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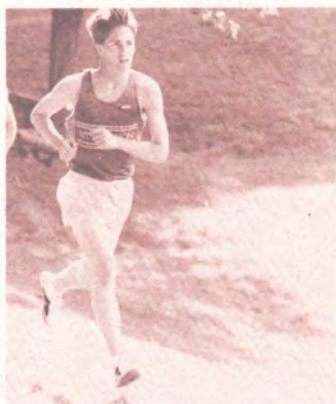
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By joining ORGANIZATIONS, Mt. Lebanon students pursue a myriad of interests to gain valuable skills while socializing with old and new friends.

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Color Me High School

Each year a new crop of nervous, excited freshmen enter Mt. Lebanon High School. By dressing alike, listening to the same music, and joining the same activities, freshmen usually try to conform to the standards of peers. As their high school careers continue, however, many find a niche — with the baseball team or perhaps with student council. Their personalities take on color, in effect, as high school is, no doubt, a time when people begin to find themselves.

While students may enter high school without color, a shade of gray, they leave in full color. Students evolve, taking on different styles and attitudes, and, after a while, they specialize as they begin to excel in academics or organizations. Thus, each student begins to paint a picture of who he or she is. Some become green and brown environmentalists; others, full of school spirit, bleed blue and gold. Still others, who wish to sample everything high school has to offer, develop themselves as a broad spectrum of colors. Whatever the color, each person contributes to a brilliant multicolored mural called "Color Me High School."

What Color Reflects You?



Many students walk to school under gray, cloudy skies. When the bell rings at 3:03, they emerge into the sunshine, colored by the day's experiences.





Leaving Entrance 4 on a warm autumn afternoon, students head for the parking lot. Just as the leaves on trees begin to turn colors, days at Mt. Lebanon High School color the lives of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Kurt Angle congratulates Mt. Lebanon High School's own Olympic hero, sophomore Jay Styperk. Jay competed in swimming events in the Paralympics held last summer in Atlanta.

What did you like best about Kurt Angle's assembly?

“The soundtrack for the first video was great.”

Meghan Bragdon

“The fact that Kurt Angle decided to come to our school is an honor.”

Mike Turian

“The video at the end of the assembly — muscles, muscles, muscles!”

Emily Fasulo

“The assembly motivated me to change my practice methods and work ethic.”

wrestler Jim McGovern



The Mt. Lebanon Rockettes proudly march with the band in the Kurt Angle parade.

To welcome home its Olympic gold medalist, Mt. Lebanon throws a parade for Kurt Angle. Cruising Washington Road in a vintage car, Kurt is congratulated by fans.



Mr. Graf looks on proudly as yearbook editors Andrea Bookman and Julie Downs interview the Olympic champion.

Red, White, Blue & Gold

Color Kurt Angle red, white, blue, and gold. A freestyle wrestler, Kurt wears his gold medal proudly. When Kurt, a 1987 graduate of Mt. Lebanon High School, became an Olympic champion, the entire Mt. Lebanon community showed its support with a congratulatory parade in uptown Mt. Lebanon. Two months later, on October 18, Kurt Angle came to the high school and shared his philosophy on life and winning.

While attending Mt. Lebanon High School, Kurt excelled at both football and wrestling. In addition, he was a popular guy, elected by his fellow students to Homecoming Court. He decided to pursue an Olympic gold medal after watching Bruce Jenner compete in 1984. When his father tragically passed away during his sophomore year, Kurt vowed to dedicate his gold medal to his father.

While attending Clarion University, Kurt suffered a career threatening knee injury, making him realize that wrestling may not support his future endeavors. It was then that he altered his attitude toward academics, bringing up his grade point average from a 2.0 to a 3.8.

After college, Kurt pursued his wrestling goals with rigor. In preparation for the Olympics, Kurt became totally focused, putting forth un-

limited effort and dedication to win. Kurt's daily regimen of five to seven hour workouts helped him gain the winning edge. "I've faced opponents with more talent than I," Kurt explains. "The difference is that I was more prepared."

Extremely proud of his accomplishments, Kurt Angle urges students to pursue their dreams. Kurt reminds us that in the beginning, "There wasn't money involved, and there wasn't fame. I was a kid with a dream." Kurt's advice for Mt. Lebanon students is sound and sincere. Do not rely on athletics because someday you'll need something more. Work hard in and out of the classroom because mental and physical fitness go hand in hand. It's fine to look up to sports figures and movie stars, but Kurt says, "The real role models are the ones who want you to do well. Your coaches, teachers, and family — that's your team."

As for the future, Kurt's new dream is to become an actor. Winning the gold medal has opened doors for Kurt. He's taking acting classes and has several projects in the works, including a film contract and a television show. Just as he hopes Mt. Lebanon students will, Kurt Angle is following a dream, his golden opportunity.



Patriotic and proud, the Kapron family joins other Mt. Lebanon residents in cheering our hometown hero.

Golden Memories

The summer of 1996 will be remembered for the Atlanta Centennial Olympic Games. While a few students travelled to Atlanta to watch Olympic events or to work in the Olympic Village, most remained in Mt. Lebanon watching The Games on television. Students gathered at

friends' houses and excitedly cheered for their favorite athletes. The '96 games were the highlighted by U.S. women's teams: gymnastics, swimming, and basketball. Who will ever forget the fortitude of Kerri Strug when she vaulted a second time despite her ankle injury?



A beautiful view of Olympic Stadium shows off the Atlanta Braves' new playing field.



The Olympic torch, carried across the country before the Games, shines brightly in Olympic Stadium, a gold beacon for the medal hopefuls.



Staged in Savannah, Georgia, the sailing competition evokes beauty as sailboats from each country line up at the start of a race.

Atlanta in all its glorious colors welcome visitors and athletes from around the world to the Centennial Olympic Games.

With the Olympic torch and rings as their backdrop, freshman Victoria Misutka and her sister Colette pause to enjoy the spirit of the Games.



What was your favorite Olympic event?

“The mile.”
Tim Lyon

“Equestrian.”
Tim Walsh

“Gymnastics.”
Krissy Yablonsky

“Probably wrestling.”
Andy Bianco



Peaceful before the tragic bombing, visitors enjoy the fountains in Centennial Olympic Park. During the Games, a bomb damaged the park, injuring many people and killing one.



Holding an Olympic torch, Beth Powell and her sister Melissa stand atop a gold medalists' podium.

Red Hot Summer

Summer gives everyone a much needed break from the rigors of schoolwork. Mt. Lebanon students, however, are not idle. Many summer experiences color students' futures by pro-

viding opportunities to gain experience and branch out. These experiences include work, travel, study, and exploratory visits to colleges and universities.



This group of outdoorsmen take a break from camping and canoeing on the Algonquin.



Freshmen Alexi Pankas and Lauren Drapala enjoy the sights in New York City, including this view from the Statue of Liberty.

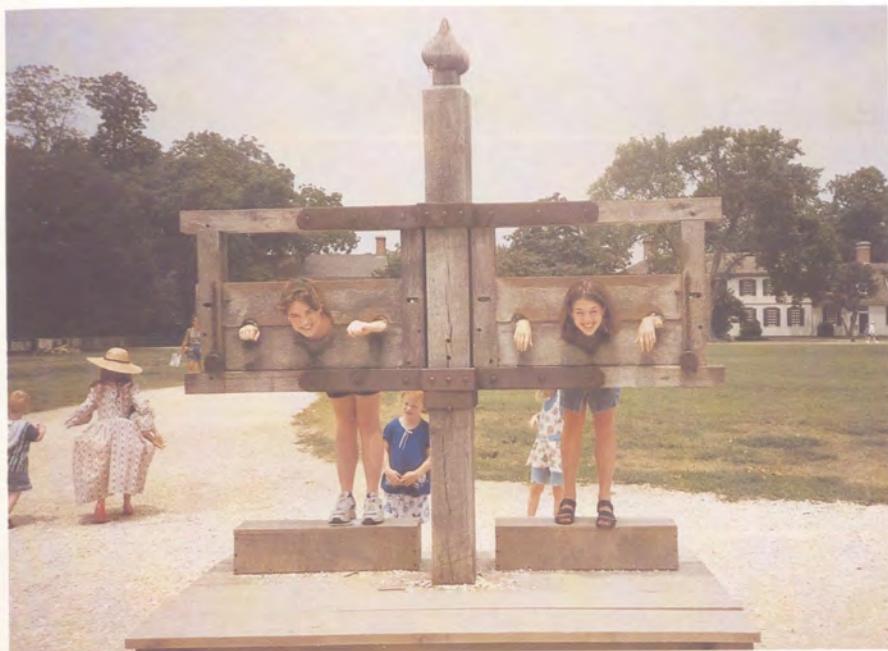


Dressed for winter, juniors Donnie Carson and Katherine Stabenow roam the chilly Swiss Alps during their summer trip with the German Club trip to Germany and Switzerland.



A Student Ambassador to South Africa, Julie Bennett visits with children from townships. She also met government officials and toured historical sights.

Experiencing the punishment of the stocks, Mary Pat and Maggie Manzo sympathize with the early colonists of Williamsburg.



Named Fans of the Game, seniors Marty Milton, Meghan Mitchell, Andrea Mechlenbier, Liz Kennon, Giulia Calla, and Sam Sommer befriend the Pirate Parrot at a summer game at Three Rivers Stadium.

What did you do this summer?

“I went to Cape Cod.”
Hannah Rennhoff

“I went to Emma Kaufmann Camp.”
Rachel Singer

“A bunch of us went to volleyball camp at Penn State.”
John Krugh

“I went to Andrew’s Leap, which is a science and math program at CMU.”
Josh Broaded



While studying in London, Andrea Bookman spends time sightseeing at Buckingham Palace and watching the Changing of the Guard.



Student Life: *Not Just Parties*

Life is a party, or is it? STUDENT LIFE at Mt. Lebanon High School is definitely more than just weekend parties. Though Mt. Lebanon students often bring a party atmosphere to Friday night football games, at other times, they pursue serious activities to enhance their lives.

Flashes of blue and gold brilliance streak the field as players, cheerleaders, and band members perform for rowdy fans at every Friday night football game. Later, we swing our

support to other sports including basketball, a sport which enjoys an intense Lebo following. Beyond Lebo's turf, our sports fanaticism spills over to the Penguins and the Steelers. Black and Gold Spirit Days give the students a chance to wear their allegiance on their sleeves.

All this fun has its price, though. To fund our social lives, we enjoy the privileges of working at hot stores such as the Gap or popular hangouts such as TCBY. These jobs also provide time to make new friends as well as to gain individuality and responsibility.

School sponsored, formal events, such as dances and the Senior Boat Ride, occur throughout the year. For these anticipated events, some of us prepare for months, finding the perfect clothes and planning tirelessly. Before dances, we traditionally head to fine Pittsburgh restaurants and afterwards to the homes of good friends. Making the most of an evening is important to the Mt. Lebanon excitement seeker.

Although at first blush a party may seem like a fun time, we at Mt. Lebanon have so much more than a party life making up our STUDENT LIFE.

“I think
STUDENT LIFE
is what you want to
make it. You can
find whatever kind
of life you want
here.”
Rachel Friede





Homecoming King Cory Bluemling and Homecoming Queen Jen Rabbitt ride in a brand new convertible. Meanwhile the Court parades around the track in Geo Trackers. The 1996 Homecoming Court included Katie Beardsley, Greg Conklin, Kate Hooton, Bob Scott, Heather Cross, Eric Lantzman, Brooke Nuckles, Idris Evans, and Laura Neal.

How did you enjoy the Homecoming Parade?

“The cars were nice. They really made the parade enjoyable.”

Jen Bunch

“Homecoming Parade is a really good way to get people psyched for the game.”

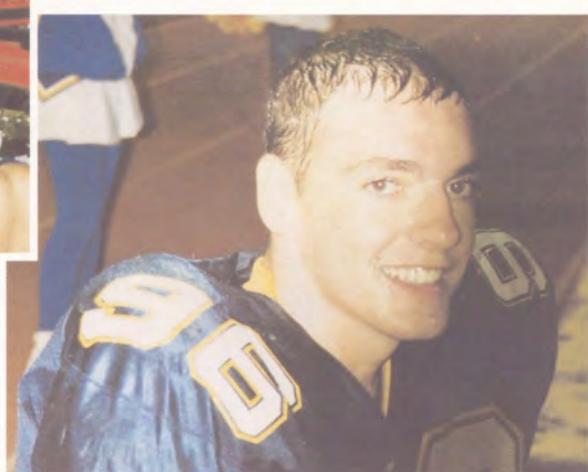
John Buschek

“I thought the parade was too long. I only came for the game.”

Kirk Wilson

“The senior class had a lot of spirit. It was very impressive.”

Susannah Maurer

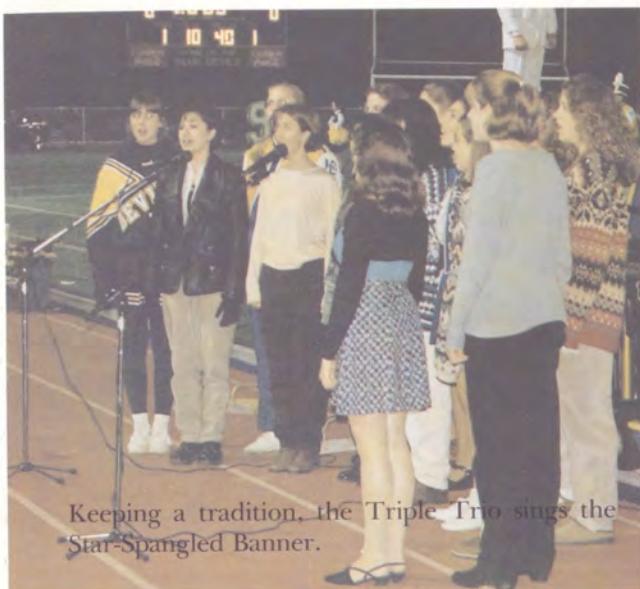


For the first time, Mt. Lebanon seniors elected two Homecoming Kings. Unable to march in the parade, King Tom Buczynski smiles while taking time out from the game.

Purple Majesties



The Class of '97 executive council, cheered by Heather McCormick and Sara Cunningham, bring the most spirit into the parade.



Keeping a tradition, the Triple Trio sings the Star-Spangled Banner.



The sophomore executive council show the spirit of '99.



Making their presence known, the freshmen lead the executive councils in the parade. While parading, freshman student leaders discover how to get initiated into the fun of Homecoming spirit!

Held on Friday, October 3, the Homecoming Parade provided excitement for everyone in attendance. This year, however, crowds saw history as Mt. Lebanon seniors selected two Homecoming Kings for the first time ever: Cory Bluemling and Tom Buczynski. They were crowned along with Queen Jen Rabbitt. Carrying large banners with class colors, the executive councils marched around the track. Each class evoked spirited cheers from their fellow freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors.



The student council presidents call the names of the Homecoming Court, who then file onto the field. Everyone anxiously awaits the announcement of the King and Queen.

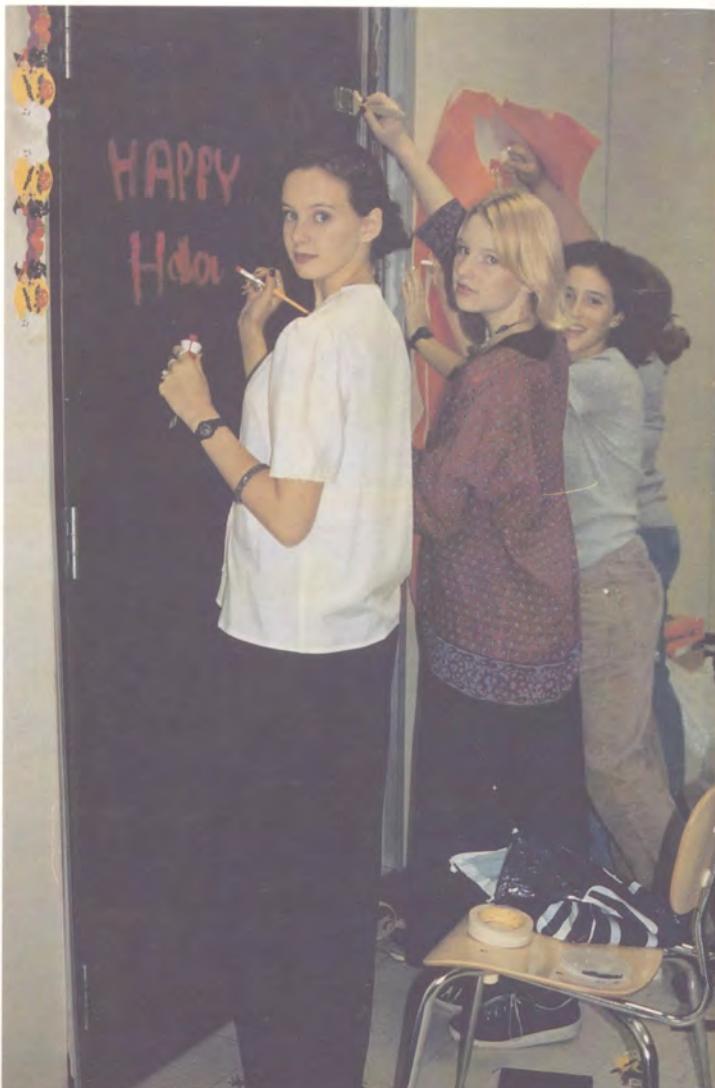
Pumpkin Hallways

Mt. Lebanon High School's tradition of door decorating continued this year as senior homerooms devised new ways to outdo each other in hopes of winning a pizza party. The winning homeroom, 12-12, concocted a dragon's lair. Working for hours, the

dedicated group turned the library into a cave, complete with stalactites and a huge, fire-breathing dragon. While 12-12 feasted on their pizza prize, other homerooms enjoyed donut holes for participation.



Erica Friedman explores 12-15's sunken treasure.



Julie Gimbrone and Adelynn Giran proudly show off their pumpkin patch display.

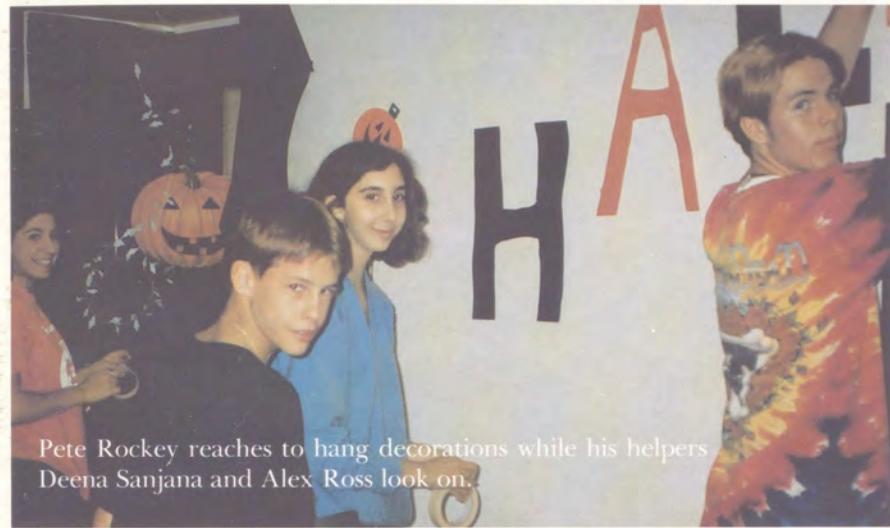


The winning homeroom, 12-21, renders a fire-breathing dragon in his lair, constructed outside of the library. Checking out books has never been so scary.

Diane Goettel and Christine Gleason create a spooky scene on their home-room's door.



Dan Schwarz poses outside Mr. Canning's homeroom, whose inside joke "Come see my goat!" kept students and teachers puzzled all day.



Pete Rockey reaches to hang decorations while his helpers Deena Sanjana and Alex Ross look on.



These proud sophomores stand before the pumpkin they created in the hallway.

What makes door decorating unforgettable?

"Being the one who is responsible for getting everyone here at 7:00."

Abby Altschul

"Our homeroom finally got unified and excited for once."

Chip Gregg

"For three years our homeroom did nothing. This year at 6:45 AM, we all put real effort in."

Kira Baum

"I almost fell off a ladder."

Jonathon Jeffries



Tracie Citron, Lesley Hutton, Alexa Paton, and Katie Palcho pause before returning downstairs.

Why was the Boat Ride enjoyable?

“The Boat Ride was fun because our whole class was together for the first time as seniors.”

Liz Kennon

“The Boat Ride was a great time for our class to bond in a non-academic atmosphere.”

Heather McCormick

“The Boat Ride was relaxing and fun.”

Damon Bricker

“The Boat Ride was fun because we had great music.”

Justin Kelly

The boat ride provided great dancing music as well as time to chill. These seniors, Nick Androsky, Brian Arth, and Dan DaCosta, take advantage of the boat ride atmosphere to hang out with friends.



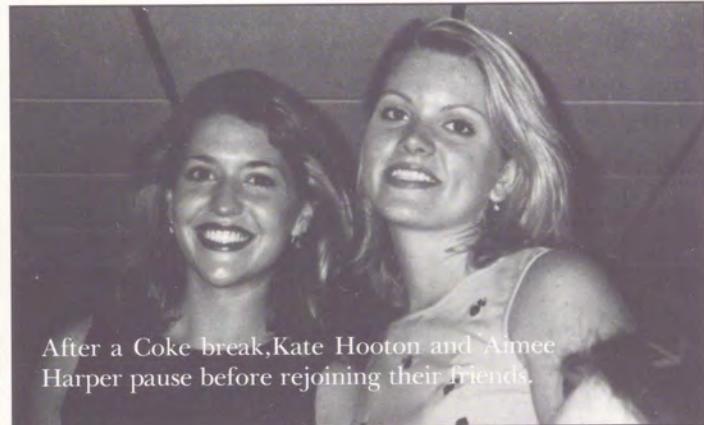
The beginning of the dancing, which continued all night, was started as a few bold girls stepped onto the floor. These senior friends start getting into the music.

Dan Kost and Rick Wright break loose as they become enticed by the music.



As part of an annual tradition, the Class of 1997 went on their Senior Boat Ride. The night began with groups of friends having dinner together. The Party Liner and the Gateway Clipper provided a D.J. and a dance floor. This seemed to be all the seniors

needed for a good time. From the time the boat left the dock to the time it returned, the seniors danced to classic dance songs like "Grease" and even more modern ones like "The Macarena." The seniors had had their turn to party on the water with their class.



After a Coke break, Kate Hooton and Aimee Harper pause before rejoining their friends.



From the balcony above, cameras catch the seniors dancing with wild abandon as they try to fit on the crowded dance floor.

No Senior Blues!

As seen from the balcony, Saran Linn and Heather McCormick groove in the small space they can get on the crowded dance floor.





Matt Henkel poses with Mrs. "Groucho" Joseph.

Farmer girl Alexa Paton along with Mike Sassano, dressed as a can of Snapple, know that because tonight is Halloween, they don't need one of Mrs. Zappa's candy quizzes.



Malte Motullo, excited about his first American Halloween, gives the camera a thumbs-up in the middle of journalism class.

How do you feel about our school spirit?

"This school needs a lot more spirit."

—Greg Campbell

"In a school with so many different people, a spirit day gives people the chance to have something in common for a day. I just love spirit days."

—Ibie Adeyeye

"Although interesting, spirit days are pretty strange."

—Jason Lawson



Genie, a.k.a. Melissa Cole, enchants Lebo students with her smile, hoping she won't have to return to her lamp.

Go Nittany Lions! Tim Banks, disguised as the Penn State mascot, shows his spirit for both Mt. Lebanon and Penn State.



Jessica Anderson, dressed as a dog, poses in Center Court before school.

Halloween: Not Just Orange and Black

Vivid colors blazed through the high school hallways on October 31, 1996, when students and teachers demonstrated spirit by dressing-up for Halloween. This year's costumes included a huge stuffed animal, a gypsy, a soldier, the

Blues Brothers, and several ghosts. The \$10 prize-winning costume was a caveman outfit which totally disguised Mrs. Schreiner. In the same day, Mt. Lebanon High showed its school spirit and its creativity.



Dressed as a JV cheerleader, Aaron Mascaro wishes he had taken time to brush his hair this morning.

Brianne Hicks and Kathryn Alger sit mesmerized by the bonfire.



How do these events show our school spirit?

"The bonfire is a tradition. It shows that everyone can come together and get along for the good of school spirit."

—Lisa Blumenschein

“Dressing weird shows school spirit, because not a lot of people are willing to dress like this.” —

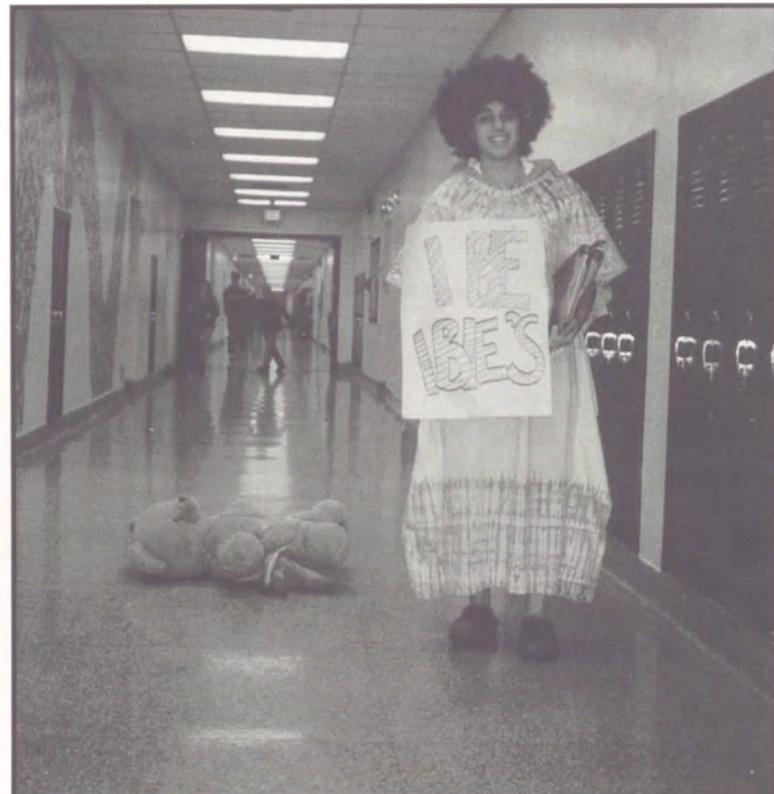
—serf Andrea
Mechenbier

"The plethora of enthusiasm displayed at the Bonfire and Serf Day showed students' penchant for school spirit."

—Mike Beck

Banana Seth Rodriguez searches his lunch bag to see if he packed anything that looks quite like he does.

Guilia Calla proudly proclaims that her master is Ibie Adeyeye, who forced Guilia to wear a huge wig and to drag a stuffed bear around school.



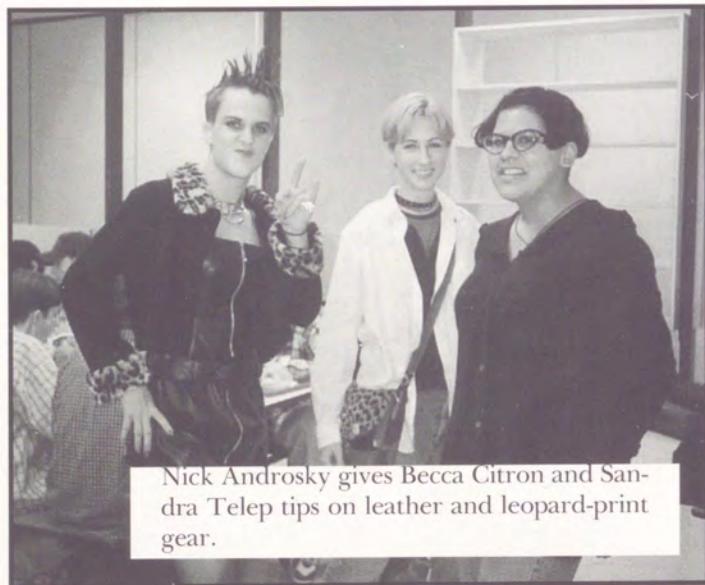
So many of the seniors are dressed as serfs, it looks as though serf costumes are trendy. The serfs compare costumes in Center Court.

Fun by Firelight

On Monday, October 28, many people probably asked, "What is wrong with that senior?" In keeping the tradition of Serf Day, seniors raffled themselves to be enslaved for a day. Serf Day tasks included wearing embarrassing, humorous costumes as well as singing or dancing in

the cafeteria.

The Bonfire, held the previous week, provided the students a chance to go to Bird Park, cheer for the football team in their quest to beat Upper St. Clair, and listen to the announcement of serfs and masters. Bonfire/Serf Day raises funds as well as school spirit.



Nick Androsky gives Becca Citron and Sandra Telep tips on leather and leopard-print gear.



These seniors can only laugh upon finding out who their masters are. They have fun guessing what their serf duties will be.

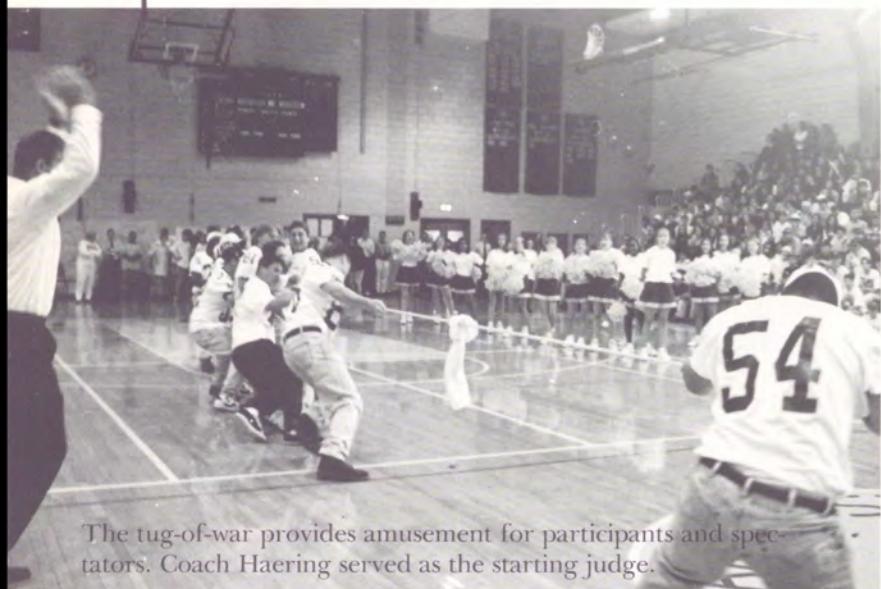
As the fire burns brightly, students gather around for warmth and to hear the announcement of the serfs and masters.

Spirited Colors

This year, the pep rally started with an awesome performance by the band and the drum line. Afterwards, the athletes in fall sports marched in by teams to be recognized.

The festivities continued with a tug-of-war.

The students beat the faculty. Then, came the fun of the jello eating contest. For the second consecutive year, Senior Mike Carey was pronounced champion! Lebo students and athletes had fun showing support for each other.



The tug-of-war provides amusement for participants and spectators. Coach Haering served as the starting judge.



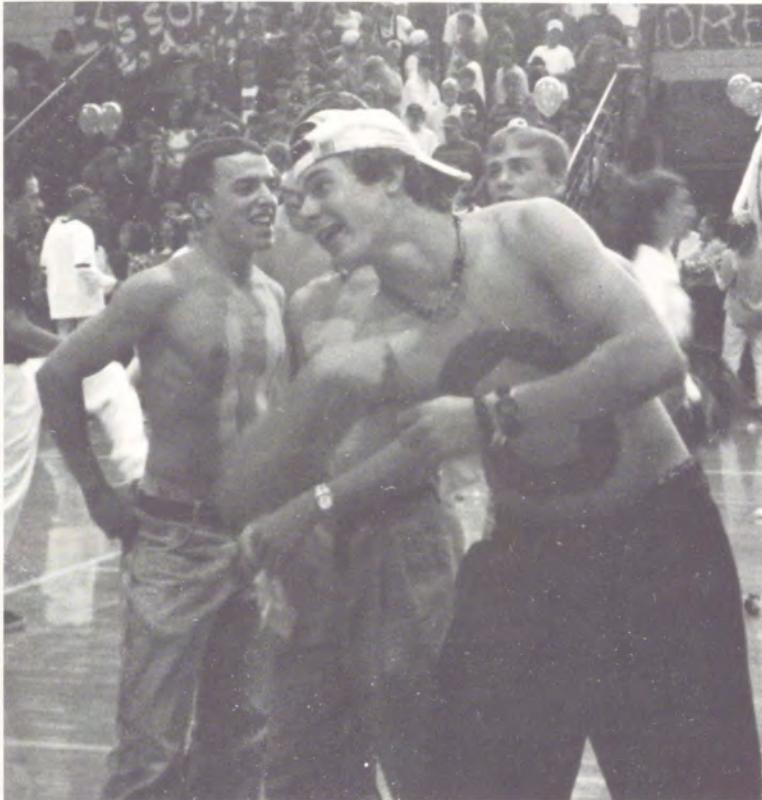
Tony Androsky struggles to be the first competitor to finish his jello. Tony, the sophomore representative, competed along with three others to win the annual contest.



Mike Carey, last year's jello eating champ, attempts to keep the title. Adrienne Garber cheers on her fellow senior.

The junior class shows tremendous spirit with their "Terrible Towels." Here, juniors Rebekah Levy, Rachel Loscar, Pia Gosh, and Kim Charleton, show off their spirit for '98.

The junior class shows spirit with their own version of "The Lebo Guys." Bruce Phillips, a proud letter O, flexes his muscles for the crowd.



Dan Schwartz and Max Junker, "USC students" for the day, make mischief during the pep rally festivities.

The drum line is a favorite of everyone. At the pep rally, they play their traditional cadences, as the crowd watches in silence.



What was your favorite part of the pep rally?

"The drum line was swell."

—Lucy Jones

"Convincing the football players to let me be in the tug-of-war."

—Greg Dinert

"I liked being honored as a fall athlete, but I loved the band."

—Aubrey DiBella

"I liked the guys that were dressed-up in USC outfits and the Mt. Lebanon people that kept beating them up."

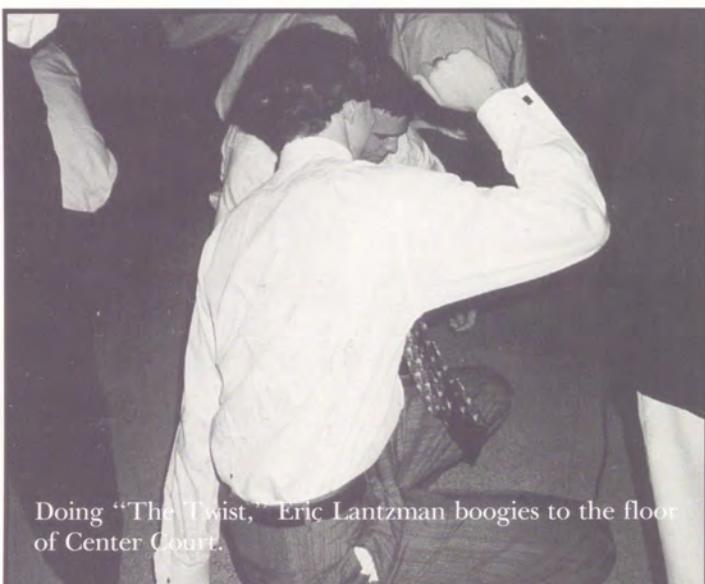
—Phillip Drummond

Starry Night

Black silhouettes in the windows and balloons created a festive atmosphere for this year's Homecoming Dance. Students augmented these decorations with their own silks, sequins, and satin. However, long, elegant dresses and stylish coats and ties did not hinder the wild danc-

ing throughout the night. Students and chaperones could be seen doing "YMCA," "The Electric Slide," and "The Macarena."

A starry night filled with excitement crowded the dance floor which, at midnight, turned back into Center Court.



Doing "The Twist," Eric Lantzman boogies to the floor of Center Court.



Dancing to the popular "YMCA," students crowd the floors and planters as they excitedly spell the song's title with their arms.



During the recognition of the Homecoming Court, Brooke Nuckles waves to the camera as Kate Hooton looks on.

These dance-goers pack the dance floor for the fast, loud music which was played for most of the evening.



Homecoming Queen Jen Rabbitt dances with one of her kings, Tom Buczynski, while Katie Beardsley dances with the other Homecoming King, Cory Bluemling.



What did you like about Homecoming?

“I liked the music, except I wish they would've played more slow songs, so I'd have a chance to dance with different people.”

—R.J. Proie

“The Macarena ruled the dance floor. I had fun dancing with my friends.”

—Eric Carr

“Everyone looked very nice. It was nice to see people I normally see in jeans wearing nice clothes.”

—Nina Sonbolian



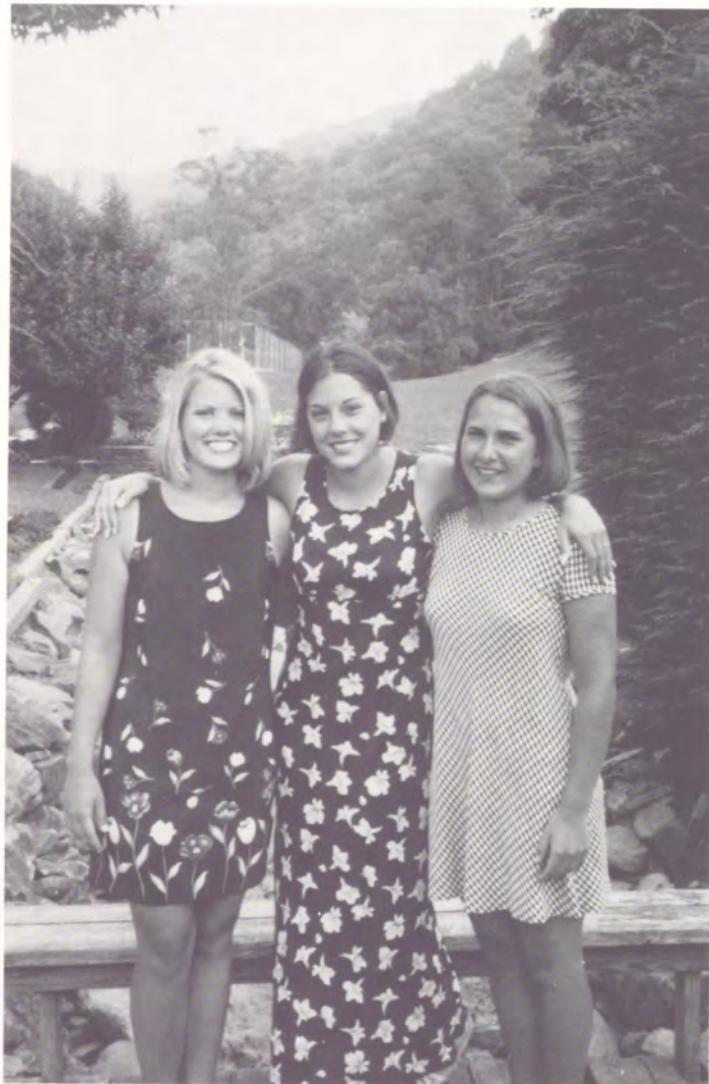
Taking a break from dancing, Jeff Breckinridge, Dana Burrows, and Jon Burdette stop to chat.

Time Away From Blue and Gold

Let's face it. Mondays are the worst. We all know why. Monday means the fun of the weekend is over.

Weekends provide time for relaxation and fun without the pressures of the long school day. Some students go to parties while other go

camping. Some check out the latest movies at the Galleria while others listen to their favorite bands in concert at the Civic Arena. As fun and diverse as our weekend activities are, Sunday night means a load of homework due the next morning.



During a Young Life retreat to Windy Gap, Aimee Harper, Vanessa Vanzin, and Jen Tylka enjoy the scenery. Many students spend their weekends participating in youth group events and retreats.

At a weekend party, these friends give buddy Meghan Bragdon a much-needed lift.



Laura Zadinsky, practicing for her stint in a milk mustache ad, enjoys the refreshments at a weekend party.

These boys do "male bonding" with a good old-fashioned game of mud football. After the game, they show off their battle wounds.



Excited to be at the football game, Erica Blumenschein, Dianna Kulik, and Amy Kaczkowski try to keep warm in the stands.

What is your favorite weekend activity?

"Just being with my friends and hanging out."

—Megan Gregory

"I like to play football with my friends."

—Nick Taffoni

"I catch up on my sleep."

—Rhiannon Evans

"Hitting the slopes at Seven Springs."

—Eli Frank



Katie Coll, Lauren Ferrari, and Tatiana Zyznewska's sweatshirts proclaim that Stone Harbor is where they'd love to spend every weekend.

A Working Force

Go to the mall theater and you're sure to see Mt. Lebanon students working for a living. Many students have jobs to earn extra money for clothes or for college. Other students do work

that is not paid, as community service is an integral part of students' lives. Students join service clubs or sign up for the many volunteer opportunities available in the Activities Office.

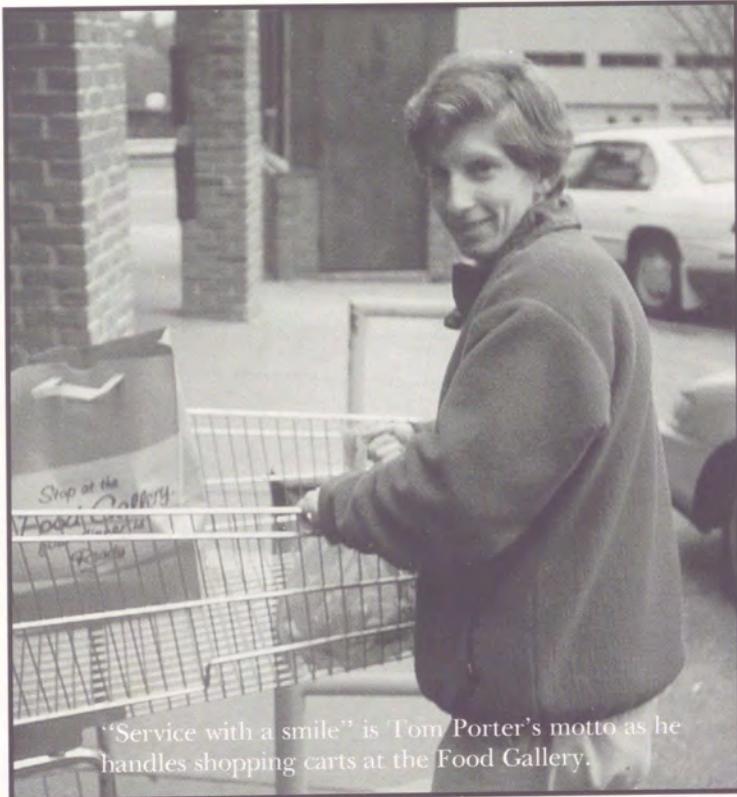


At the Independence Court's "Senior Prom," Kaely Marion learns some new dance steps from her partner.

For his job at a bowling alley, Ari Shtulman's duties include handling the different sizes and styles of bowling shoes behind the counter.



J.D. Taylor charms his "date," who looks anxious to hit the dance floor.



"Service with a smile" is Tom Porter's motto as he handles shopping carts at the Food Gallery.

Bobby Michael, a member of Mt. Lebanon's Chore CORPS, shovels snow for elderly Mt. Lebanon residents. Chore CORPS members are actively involved in helping senior citizens in our community.

Why do you enjoy employment or volunteerism?

"Along with making good friends at work, I've made a great deal of money for college."

—Jenny Blasi

"I got to meet people from all different backgrounds by doing community service in Williamsburg this summer."

—Sarah Linn

"Volunteering gives me a good feeling, because it gives me a chance to do something for others."

—Lexi Zacharias



Mary Ventura gets to know senior citizens while enjoying the meal provided at the "Senior Prom."

Friendship

I love you
Not only for what you are,
But for what I am
When I am with you.

I love you,
Not only for what
You have made of yourself,
But for what
You are making of me.

I love you
For the part of me
That you bring out;
I love you
For putting your hand
Into my heaped-up heart
And passing over
All the foolish, weak things
That you can't help
Dimly seeing there,
And for drawing out
Into the light
All the beautiful belongings
That no one else had looked
Quite far enough to find.





I love you because you
Are helping me to
make
Of the lumber of my
life
Not a tavern
But a temple;
Out of the works
Of my every day
Not a reproach
But a song.

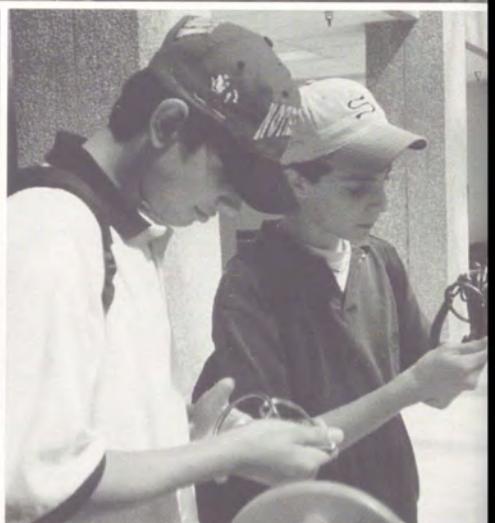
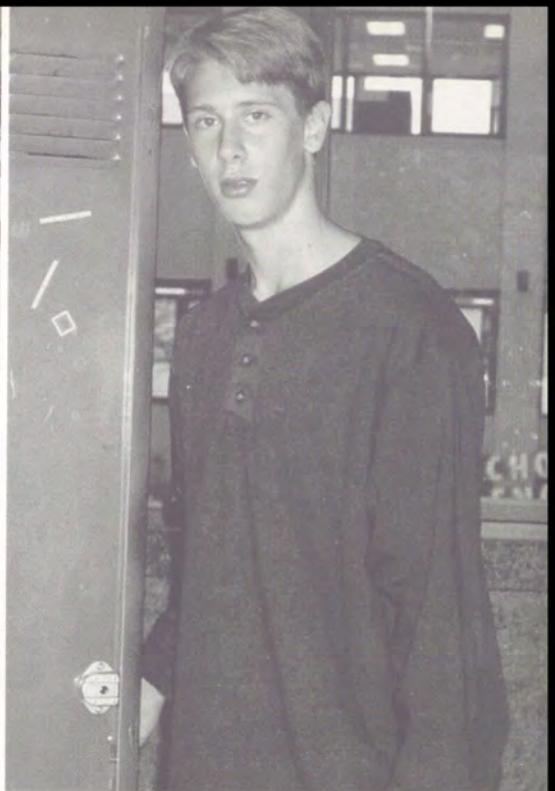
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Because you have
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More than any creed
could have done
To make me good,
And more than any
fate
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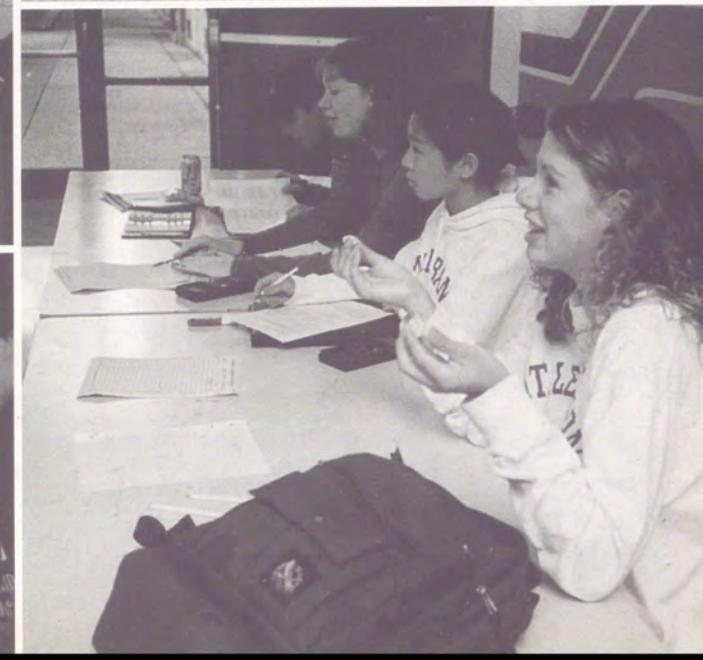
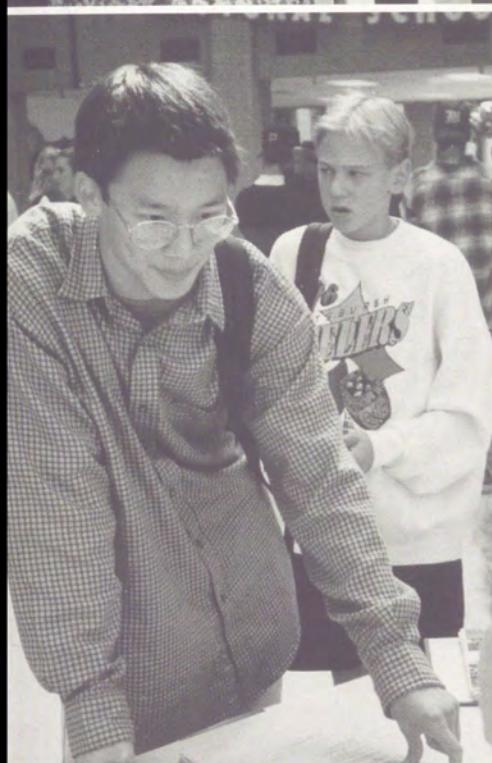
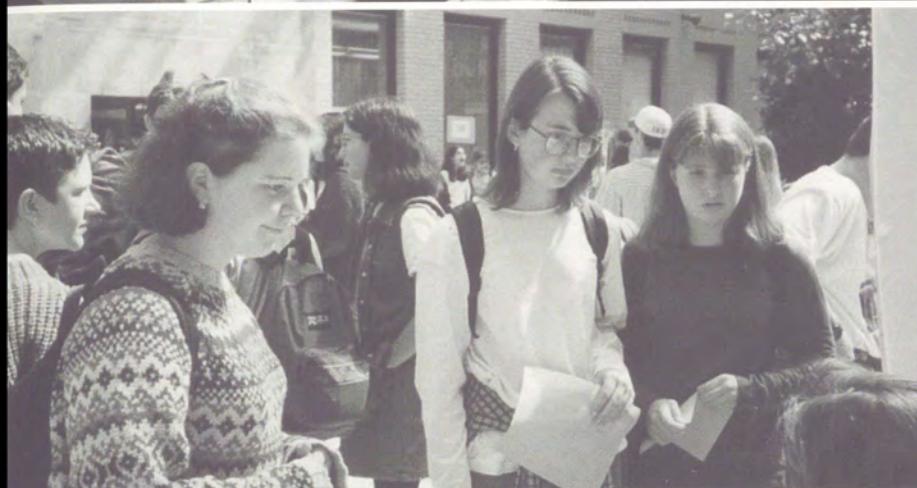
You have done it
without a touch,
without a word,
without a sign,
You have done it
By being yourself.
Perhaps that is what
Being a friend means,
After all.

— Roy Croft

You're On Candid Camera!

*This page is
devoted to
candid —
pictures that
catch us as we
really are.*





Life on Mars

Evening Theatre Company decided to put a new twist on its evening performance. Directed by Mrs. Schreiner, the company performed Ray Bradbury's The Martian Chronicles, a collection of stories about humans trying to colonize the planet Mars and about

the Martians trying to retain control of their planet. Student director Liza McNulty explained the play's larger significance, "This is truly a parallel to the struggle of the Native American culture. This production is a new way to look at the intolerance of two societies."



As Mr. III, Nora Gluch explains to the Earthlings how the Martians feel about humans. Like any oppressed or imperialized people, the Martians do not appreciate human intervention in their lives.

A mission crew from Earth examines the Martian remains.



Martian couple Yll and Ylla, portrayed by Dan Kost and Tammy Seigert discuss Ylla's bizarre dreams about a human.

Don't be fooled as Laura Tomacari's character, Mr. Black, is. Mr. Black is toasting his homecoming, but "his family" is really made up of evil Martians.



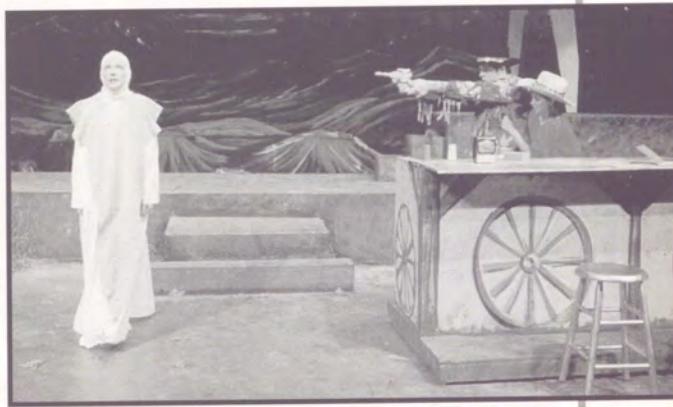
The backstage happenings of most productions are often not seen or thought of by audiences. The Martian Chronicles' cast used the Little Theater's green room to apply makeup, change costumes, and relax before going onstage. Junior Alicia Reed jokes around with castmate Shelly Walker.

What did you like about The Martian Chronicles?

"The Martian Chronicles worked so well because it was an ensemble cast. It is unforgettable."
—Rachel Friede

"I like the set and the costumes. The astronaut suits actually looked like astronaut suits. The acting was very good."
—Katie Morrell

"I was really surprised with the presentation. It was really great."
—Katie Trau



Martian Liza McNulty may at first scare Captain Parkhill, played by Bill McCaskey, and his wife, played by Alicia Reed, but she later sells the deed to Mars to the couple.



Dining at fancy restaurants is part of the excitement of the Snowball evening. This group of sophomores poses for a picture as they peruse their menus for the perfect gourmet meal.

Heather McCormick and Steve Puhala watch the video screen and listen to the music as they watch their friends dancing. Heather and Steve know that, for seniors, Snowball is a special dance.



What makes the Snowball Dance so much fun?

“The atmosphere . . . everyone’s having a good time.”

—Matt Wilson

“The DJ was good, and everyone got along.”

—Kaye Gideon

“Dinner and after the dance were fun.”

—Jason Namy

“I liked hanging out afterwards.”

—Todd Levarse



Tammy Seigert and Jason Sanjana show off their dancing skills on the crowded floor. Rap and techno music played for most of the dance, but slow songs were interspersed to give dancers like Tammy and Jason a break.

Junior Mike Hathy enjoys dancing at Snowball and does not stop all evening.



White Winter Snowball

Fun was in the air when Mt. Lebanon's traditional Sadie Hawkins-style dance was held in Center Court. For Snowball, the pressure was off the guys, because girls asked their dates and paid for tickets and pre-dance meals. Center Court was transformed into a palace of red and white hearts and bal-

loons, and dancers munched on candy hearts bearing Valentine messages.

The highlight of the evening for many seemed to be after-dance activities. One brave group of seniors ventured out to Primanti's in the Strip District for sandwiches in the wee hours of the night.



The hottest spot at Snowball is the dance floor, where finding space is as hard as copying the best dancers.



This group takes advantage of the fun of Snowball. They are dressed up and on the dance floor, pausing only briefly for a photo opportunity.



Beth Powell and Mumeko Tsuda trade their usual jeans and T-shirts for glamorous dresses.

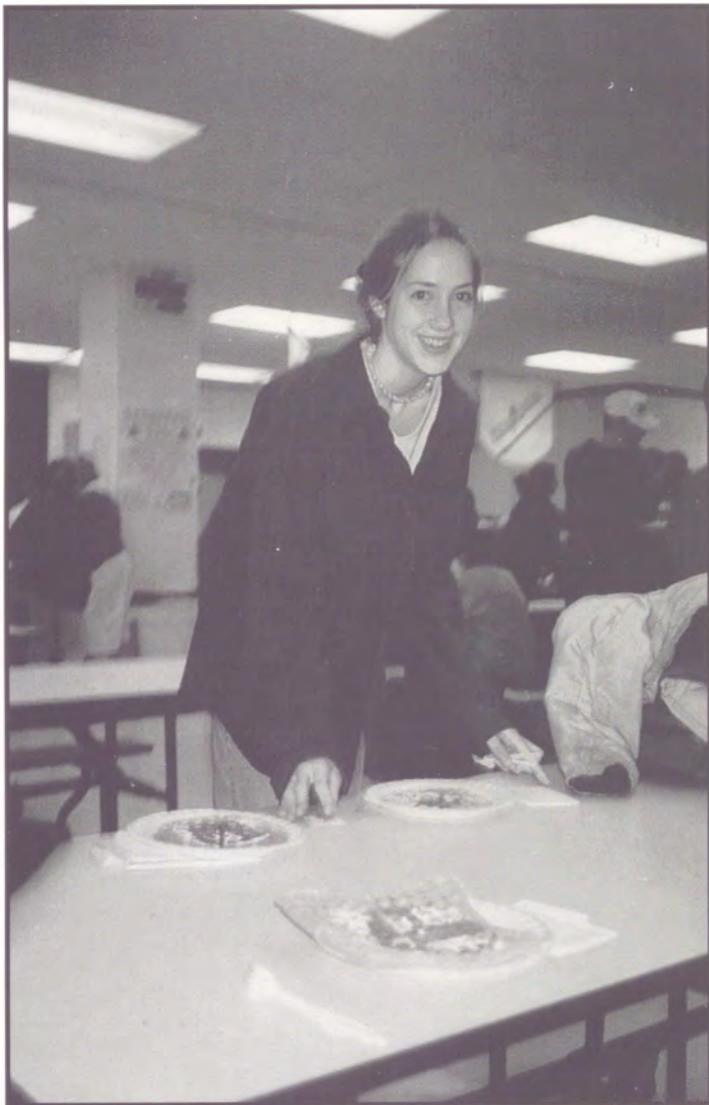
Delicious Mornings

Breakfast at school? In a cafeteria? Though at first glance this does not appear to be a fun way to spend a morning, everyone who has ever attended a Waffle Breakfast knows how great they can be. "Chef Graf" and parent volunteers work hard at the waffle irons, cranking out delicious confections for growing

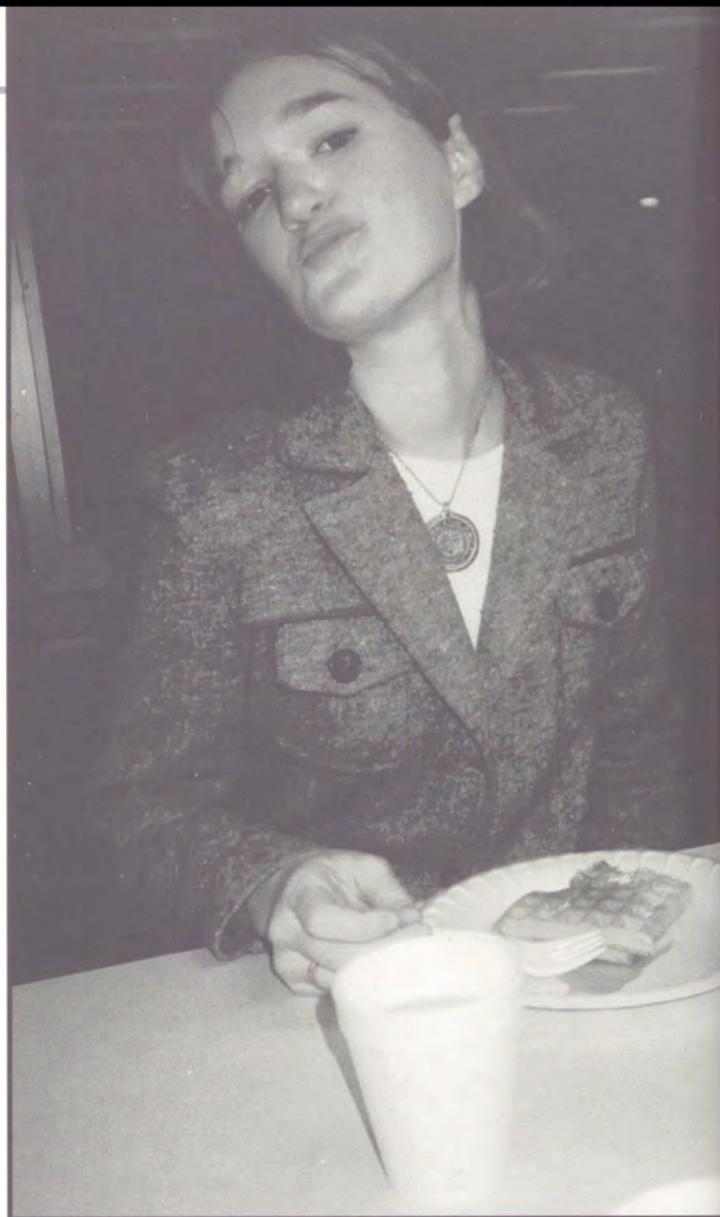
numbers of students.

It is becoming more and more popular for friends and teams to meet at the Waffle Breakfast, and some clubs now hold meetings during the Breakfast.

Held each month, the Waffle Breakfast is a great way to start the day and a tasty way to show school spirit.



Seats fill quickly at a Waffle Breakfast, as Lesley Hutton knows. Not only is she reserving her own seat, but she is also saving seats for her friends.



Teachers and students both enjoy Waffle Breakfasts. Sometimes, they even sit together.

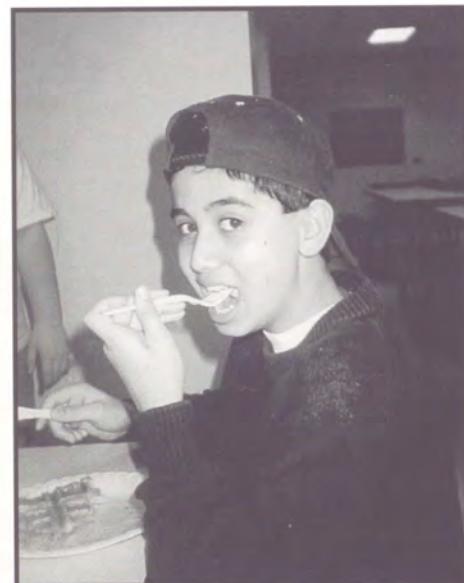
Emily Gosselin will "kiss up" to anyone who will get her another waffle from the all-you-can-eat buffet.

"Show me the money!" insists Mr. Butera to any student who wants to come to the Waffle Breakfast. For all that good food, students must pay one dollar.



Chef Graf and his staff pose before their waffle irons. These parent volunteers serve as cooks and servers for each Waffle Breakfast, and students do not take them for granted.

Daniel Stolkowski likes hanging out with friends at the Waffle Breakfast, but he knows the real draw is the food.



Why do you go to the Waffle Breakfasts?

"It's one more reason for a senior to get up and come early to school."
—Jen Rabbitt

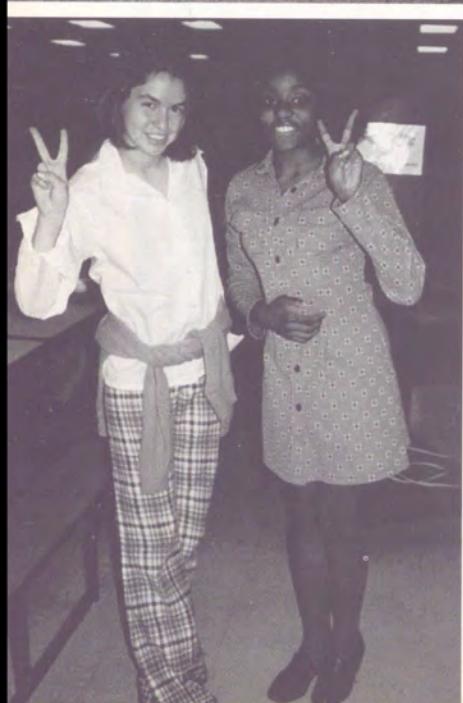
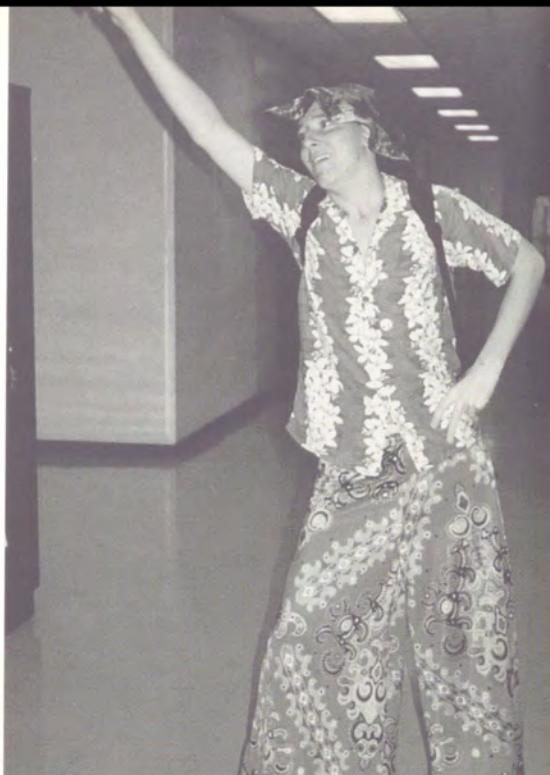
"That's the best breakfast I have all month; a bowl of Life cereal just doesn't cut it."
—Amy Ludman

"I don't. They're always cancelled due to a school delay."
—Bruce Phillips

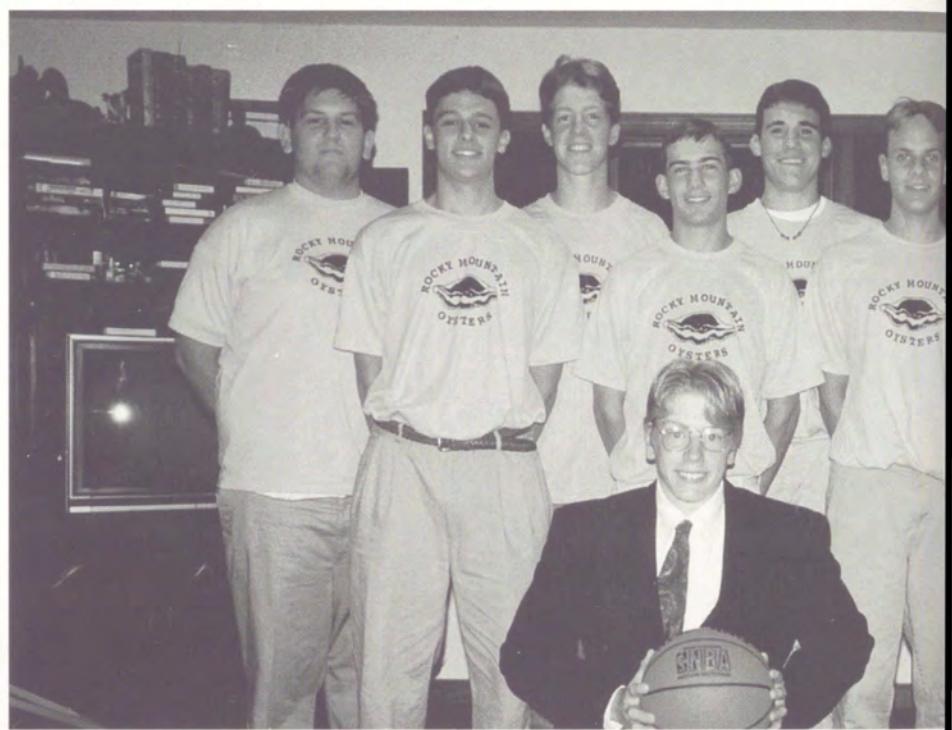
"It jump starts my day."
—Lesley Hutton

Holiday Show, Spirit Days,

*Student Life — a
collage of the
moments that
make Mt.
Lebanon unique*







Sports: *Not Just Competition*



When people think of SPORTS, they think rivalry. Players, coaches, and fans alike feel the tension in the air when two rival teams come together to do battle. Whatever the sport, there is always that certain team you would just love to beat and victory over them just seems sweeter. Girls' volleyball has Baldwin, the swim team has Bethel Park, and, of course, the Football team always wants to crush U.S.C., to name just a few.

However, at Mt. Lebanon High School, SPORTS is not just competition. It's true that throughout the season your opponents become your enemies, but, on the other hand, your coaches become your role models and your teammates become your closest friends. Throughout the season, every team starts to bond, and the long practices, the spaghetti dinners, the awards banquets, the shouts of victory, and even the quiet bus rides home contribute to a team's sense of family.

Students at Mt. Lebanon learn what it takes to be a team on the sidelines, in the stands, as well as on the field. Whether cheering "Go Lebo!", blasting air horns, or banging pots and pans, everyone can

take pride in our school. School spirit brings everyone together.

Many opportunities exist for students to get involved in Mt. Lebanon sports. Besides school-sponsored sports, students can join club sports, such as the players who carry big sticks and play Lacrosse or the ones that carry big paddles and row Crew.

Intramurals, such as basketball, football, and hockey, are a big part of SPORTS. They give to those who desire a chance to show off their skills against other students. However, after deciding to play, when your name is on the roster, prepare to take it seriously or you could get seriously hurt!

Auxiliaries such as Rockettes and

Marching Band also contribute to our sports by providing constant encouragement to Lebo's athletes. Lastly, the fundamental part of SPORTS that must not be overlooked are the fans. Adding a spark to the atmosphere of any game, a charged crowd can inspire Mt. Lebanon to play even harder.

So while sitting in the stands chanting K-I-L-L-U-S-C, remember that SPORTS is cooperation, teamwork, and school spirit; it's definitely more than just competition.

SPORTS is more than just playing games. The Marching Band performs at a football game, an intramural basketball team poses, wearing game shirts, the Girls' Cross Country team stretches before a race, and senior Heather Cross receives last minute game plans from Coach Stein.

"Sports is an outlet; it gives you an identity and a team to hang out with."

— Wes Willoughby

No Obstacle Too Big to TACKLE

No student can think of a more enjoyable way to spend a Friday night than at Mt. Lebanon Stadium cheering the home team. This year, the fans watched many exciting plays.

Experience and determination shaped this year's Blue Devil football

team. The players endured rough off-season training in the weight room. Moreover, during the season they practiced everyday after school on the turf. Senior Todd Schnirel comments, "Football teaches commitment and team effort."

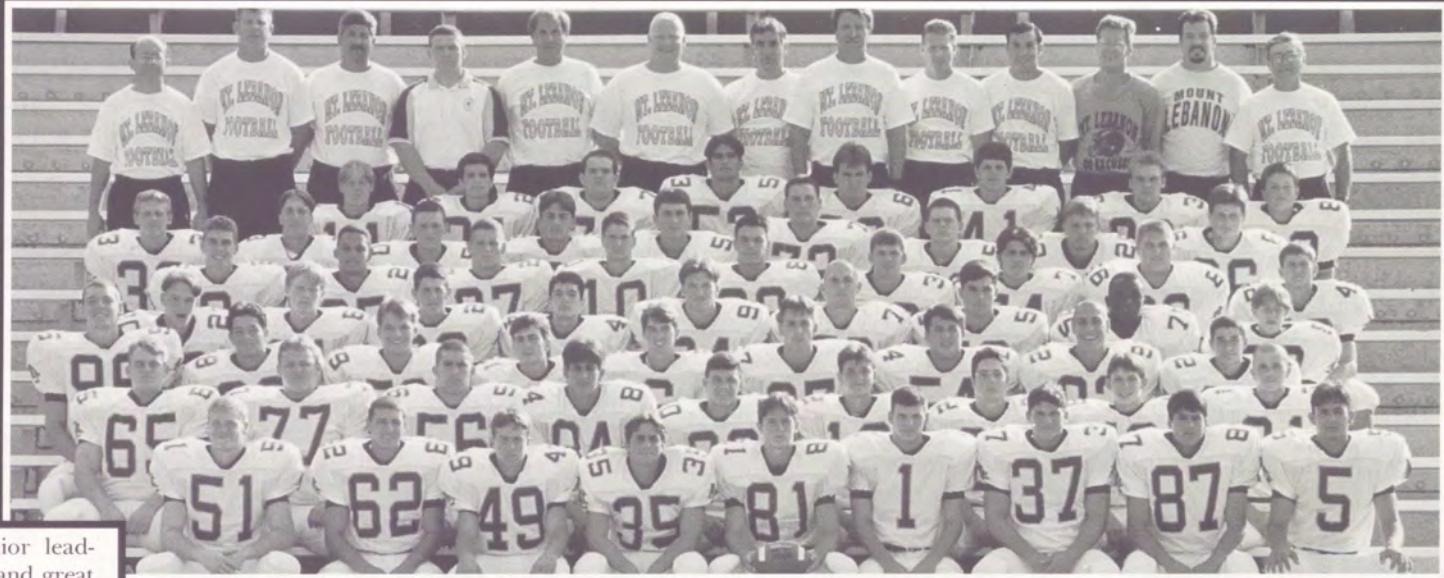
In addition to emphasizing dedication on the field, the coaches encouraged players to keep up their studies off the field to mold well-rounded students. On and off the field, football fans can be proud of this year's team.



Running onto the field with spirit, the Mt. Lebanon players gear up for the game against Bethel Park.



After conferring with Coach Haering, Mt. Lebanon's running back, Jon Trau, steps onto the field anticipating a successful play.

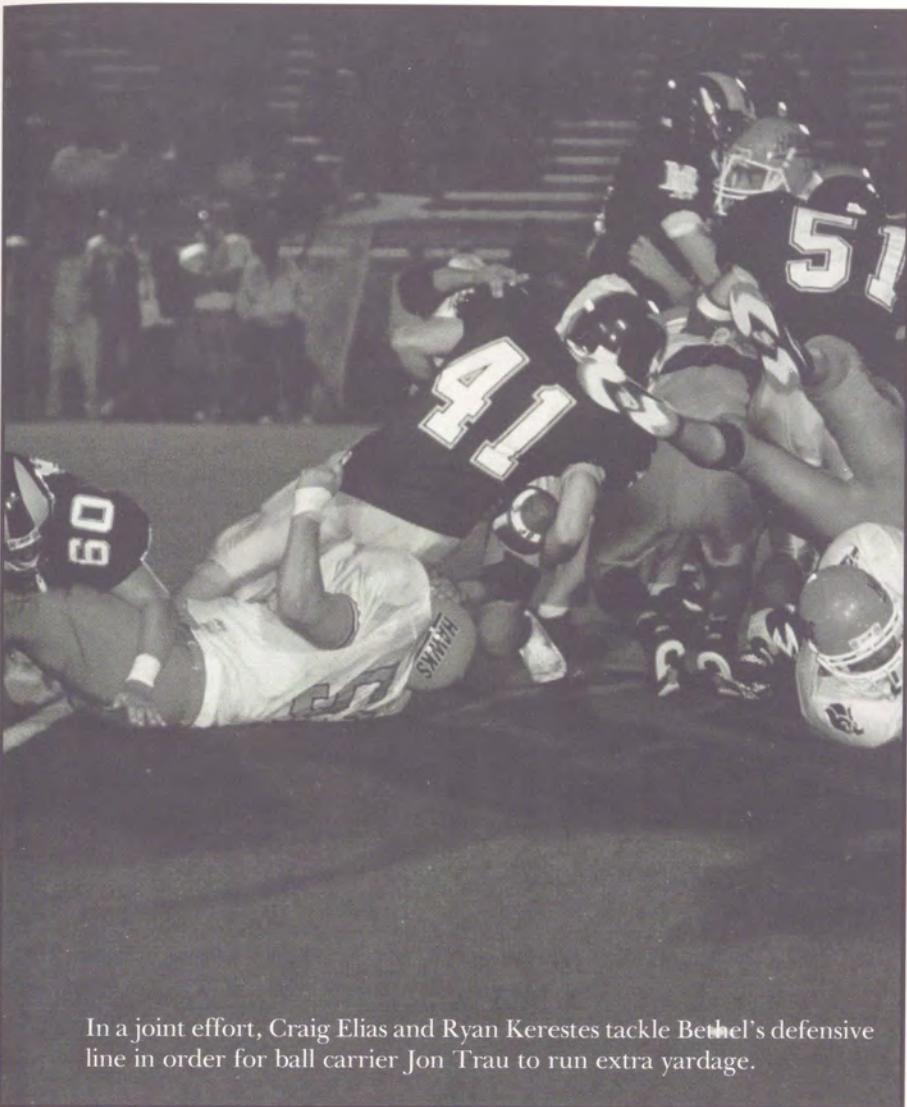


"Senior leadership and great physical shape was an advantage over our opponents."

—Coach Haering

Varsity Football

Front row: Ryan Kerestes, John Baverso, Andrew Kirk, Brian Jourdan, Matt Dillon, Andrew Binek, Ryan Mahony, Kee Won Song, Drew Sabatos. *Second row:* Reed Acrey, Mike Hathy, Brian McEvitt, Tom Simone, Matt McMahon, Eddie Villella, Angelo Palmieri, Pat Baska, Devon Doran. *Third row:* Tom Buczynski, Vince Baratta, Rocco Magrino, Pete DeSantis, Blake Beachler, Matt Singleton, Kee Joe Song, Craig Elias, Andrew Galbraith. *Fourth row:* Kevin Totterdale, Karl Anderson, Andrew Modzelewski, Andy Ho, Dan Hurwitz, Ryan Quinn, Todd Schnirel, Jason Moore, Mark Schnirel. *Fifth row:* Brennan Weidl, Guy Brown, Matt Dolfi, Billy Boyd, Justin Kiswady, Ben Mathews, Todd Simpson, Mike Bubenheim, David Joseph. *Sixth row:* Pete Witt, Blair Kenrick, John Vuono, Aaron Mascarao, Dave Schneider, Bill Spero, Nick Lackner, Nick Fedorchak, Sean Logue. *Seventh row:* Justin Eitel, Jeff Campero, Brian Maynard, Chris Pupik, Justin Novak, John Trau, Patrick Fabian, Chris Dunfee. *Eighth row:* Russ Jones, Coach Haering, Coach Palmer, Coach Robertson, Coach Kurt Wentzel, Coach Visk, Coach Giran, Coach Ken Wentzel, Coach Stilley, Matt Morelli, Coach Buda, Coach Herschl.



In a joint effort, Craig Elias and Ryan Kerestes tackle Bethel's defensive line in order for ball carrier Jon Trau to run extra yardage.

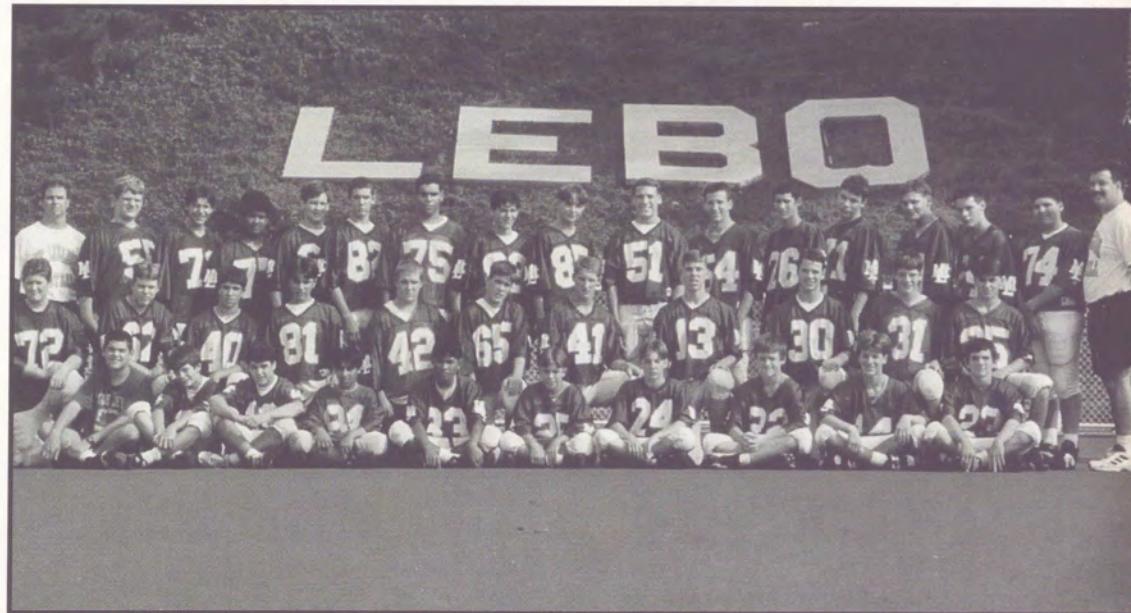
Andy Binek, Mt. Lebanon's kicker, practices kicking the ball into the net to ensure a long punt or a critical extra point.



Record

6-4

WPIAL Qualifiers



Freshman Team

Front Row: Nick Taffoni, James Harvey, Vince Manzo, Beejal Lakhavani, Ben Lebish, Brad Butler, Ronn Boss, Sean Stockhausen, Sean McClosky, Matt Delhpus. *Second Row:* Drew Von Arx, Chris Fleckenstein, Clint Dramas, Chris Jones, Chris Costello, Craig Casillo, Jim Eitel, Ken Weidel, Cole Beachler, Brad Young, Chris Fumara. *Third Row:* Coach Joe Figura, Justin Geisinger, Bobby Lee, Tijuan Bowyer, Evan Garland, J.T. Quinn, Andy Stewart, Vince Baverso, Eugene Lisistsa, Jason Kerestes, Jeff Clarke, Micheal DeDonato, Jared Lischner, Kevin Jacobs, Scott Palmer, Derek Dayoub, Coach Chris Buda.

Marking TIME

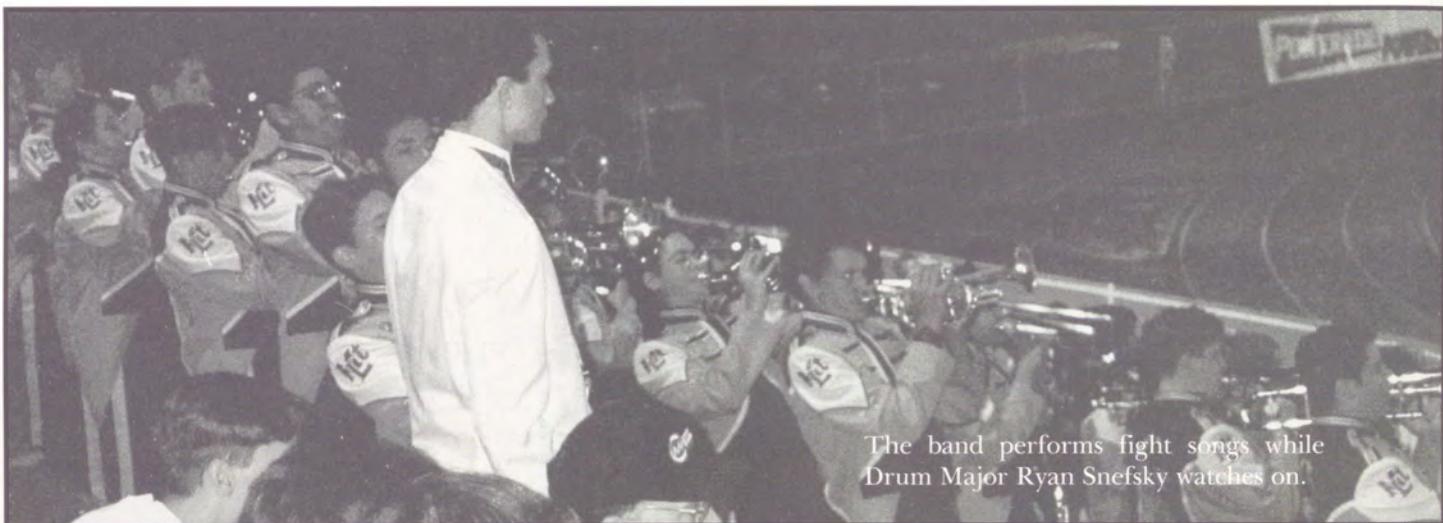
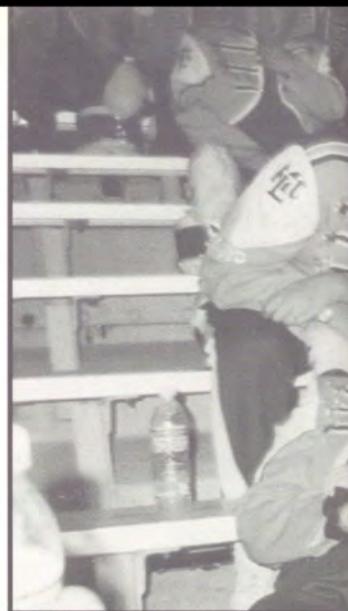
Again this year, the Mt. Lebanon band's reputation precedes them. Many people do not acknowledge the hard work and practice that members of the marching band put forth. Not only do the musicians practice one class period per day, but they also endure summer band

camp along with many evening rehearsals.

Mt. Lebanon's band is uniquely diverse. In addition to marching band, students can join jazz band, concert band, brass choir, or pep band. Senior Rick Wright remarks, "The bands have introduced me to different types of music that I

was not familiar with before I joined."

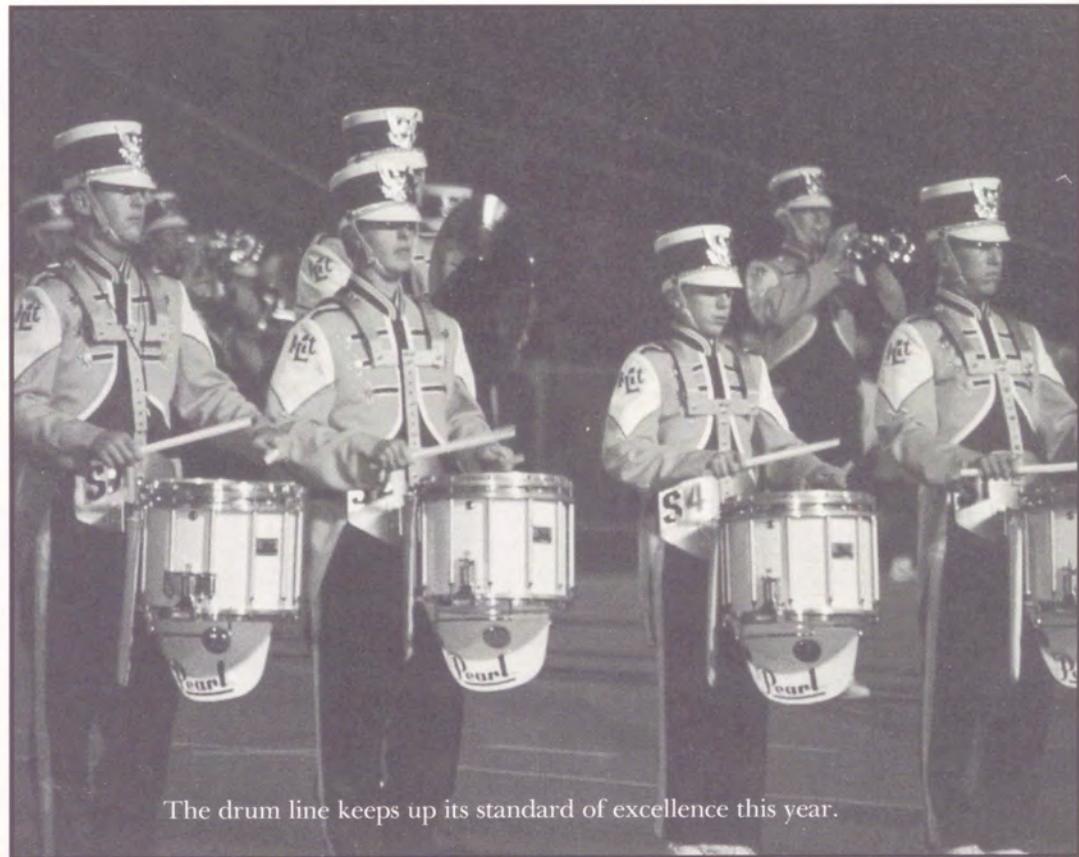
The band along with the Silks and Rockettes were complimented on their "enthusiasm and outstanding performance" after performing a half-time show at a Steeler game.



The band performs fight songs while Drum Major Ryan Snefsky watches on.



Drum Major Ryan Snefsky directs the band into its next formation while the percussion front follows.



The drum line keeps up its standard of excellence this year.

The woodwinds huddle together for a little warmth and fun on a chilly night.



The saxophones stay in formation while waiting for the cue for their next movement.



Woodwinds

Front Row: Sarah Collins, Erica Finsness, Lindsay Weiss, Catherine Corey, Martina Macik, Courtney Stevens, Nicole Bloch, Monica Bunton, Amy Whitecap, Molly Hiltzman *Second Row:* Vanessa de la Vega, Kimberely Phares, Aaron Lytle, Ira Goldberg, Heidi Volk, Virginia Lewis, Jen Rutherford, Sara Richardson, Kara Marciniec, Susan Mehler, Julie Fay, Elizabeth Wendel *Third Row:* Ken Smith, Mary Ventura, Kendra Coval, Ray Carter, Jim Donahoe, Adam Powell, Melissa Lebish, Kate Szalinski, Katie Erskine, Katie McCartney, Jacob Brown, Emily Szalinski *Fourth Row:* Lin McCain, Lisa Ursitz, Jim Jamieson, Matt Powell, Tom Bowler, Adam Drobotij, Ryan Snefsky, Iris Evans, Steve Speicher, Josh Wolf, Tom Moore, Byran Webler, Brian Boyle



Percussion Section

Front Row: Patrick Leary, Caroline Johnston, Sean Luther, Mike Antonucci *Second Row:* Ryan Snefsky, Christopher Klukas, Jeff Graybill, Bendon Reed, Missy Dugan, Nora Gluch, Shannon Link, Katie Ashbrook, Jason Gidas, Ben Mikita, Christopher Graybill *Third Row:* Kirk Buettner, Jason Johnson, Matt Bekker, Adam Fisher, Donna Kyler, Chris Brown, Mike Shell, John Donahoe, Matt Feick, Tim Satterfield, Mark Soloff, Adam Goldberg, Ryan Carter, Justin Bello, Justin Lajevic-Augustine



Brass Section

Front Row: Nick Rigos, Tom Jackson, Andrew Zrust, J. D. Rutherford, Julia Heinz, Geoffrey Deimel, Chris Hewitt, Liam Macik, Cristin Flaherty, Chris Scrabis, Jen Novicki, Doug Williams, Anthony Santaguida, Ben Boisvert, Phil Kyler, Dave Stout *Second Row:* George Rombach, Nick Rossi, Shawn Broniak, Philip Drummond, Ryan Snefsky, Paul Krajnak, Rick Wright, Marc Spelar, Andy Whitaker, Dan Faust, Neal Brown, Ben Machinist, Steve Lash

Synchronized UNITY

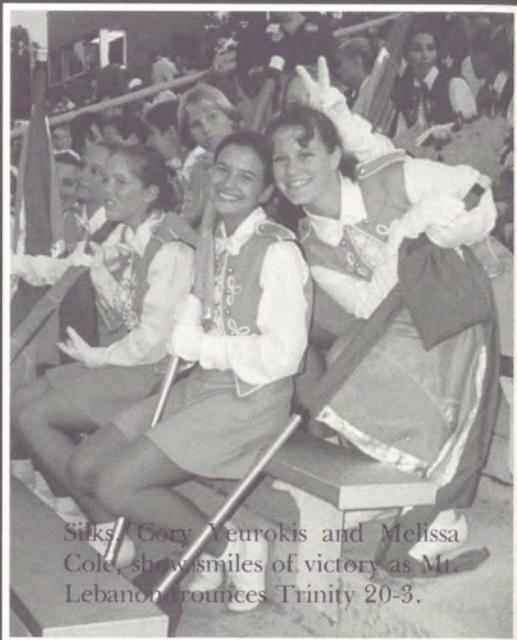
Entertaining the Mt. Lebanon crowd during half time is what Rockettes and Silks is all about! Performing at parades, Steeler games, band festivals, and concerts, the girls' bright smiles, twirling flags, and intricate dances show pride and spirit.

The Rockettes and

Silks practice weekly to perfect kicklines, marching drills, and synchronization. Senior Silk Melissa Gorman comments, "It's hard work, but well worth it". These girls also perform at parades, Steeler games, band festivals, and concerts.

All this effort pays

off when they step onto the field. They always look good and never fail to receive cheers from the fans. Senior Amy Ludman reveals, "The girls this year have definitely made Rockettes a year to remember! We are so close and have lots of laughs no matter what happens."



Silks' Gory Yeurokis and Melissa Cole, show smiles of victory as Mt. Lebanon trounces Trinity 20-3.

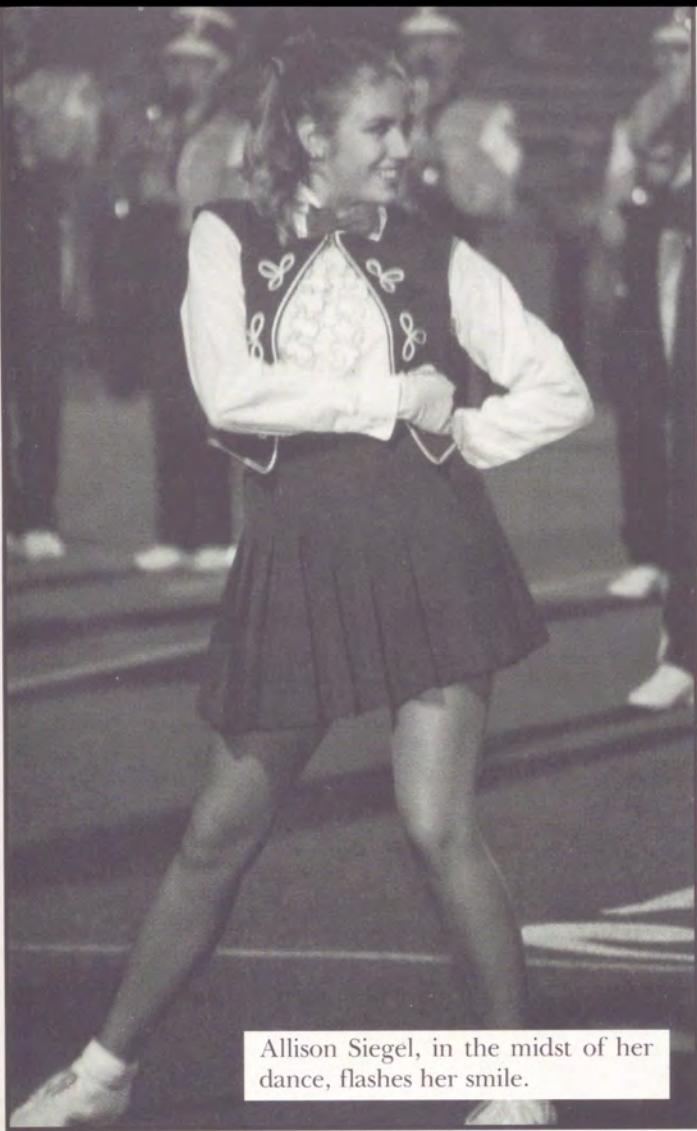
Before the Bethel game, Ryan Snefsky shows the perks of being a drum major... pictures with the Silks!



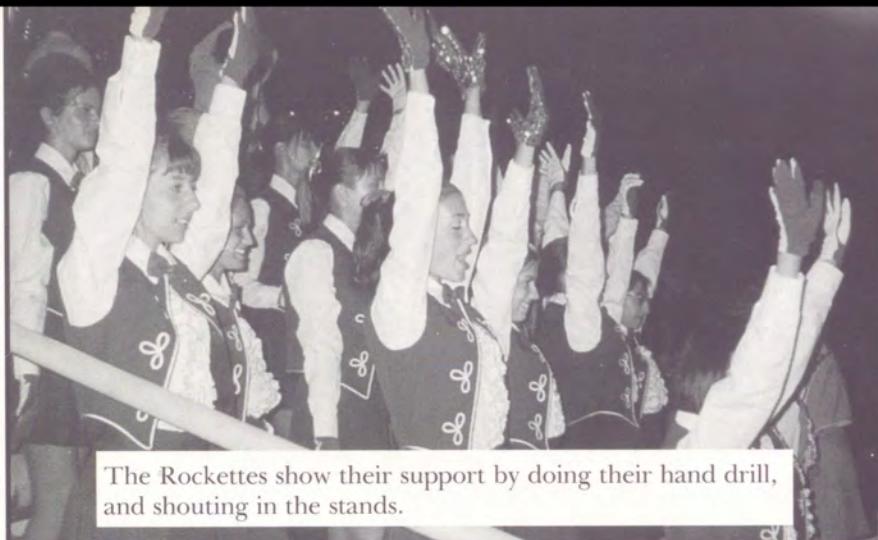
Silks

Front row: Jen Tillman, Marcia Chesleigh. Second Row: Melissa Cole, Corry Yeurokis, Lesley Weigner. Third Row: Melissa Gorman, Gen Carvlin, Peggy Brown, Jen Barker, Mollye Knox. Fourth Row: Lexi Robinson, Sarah Antonsiak, Ryan Snefsky, Lindsay Banks, Brionne Giovengo.

The Silks stay focused as they lead the marching band onto the field.



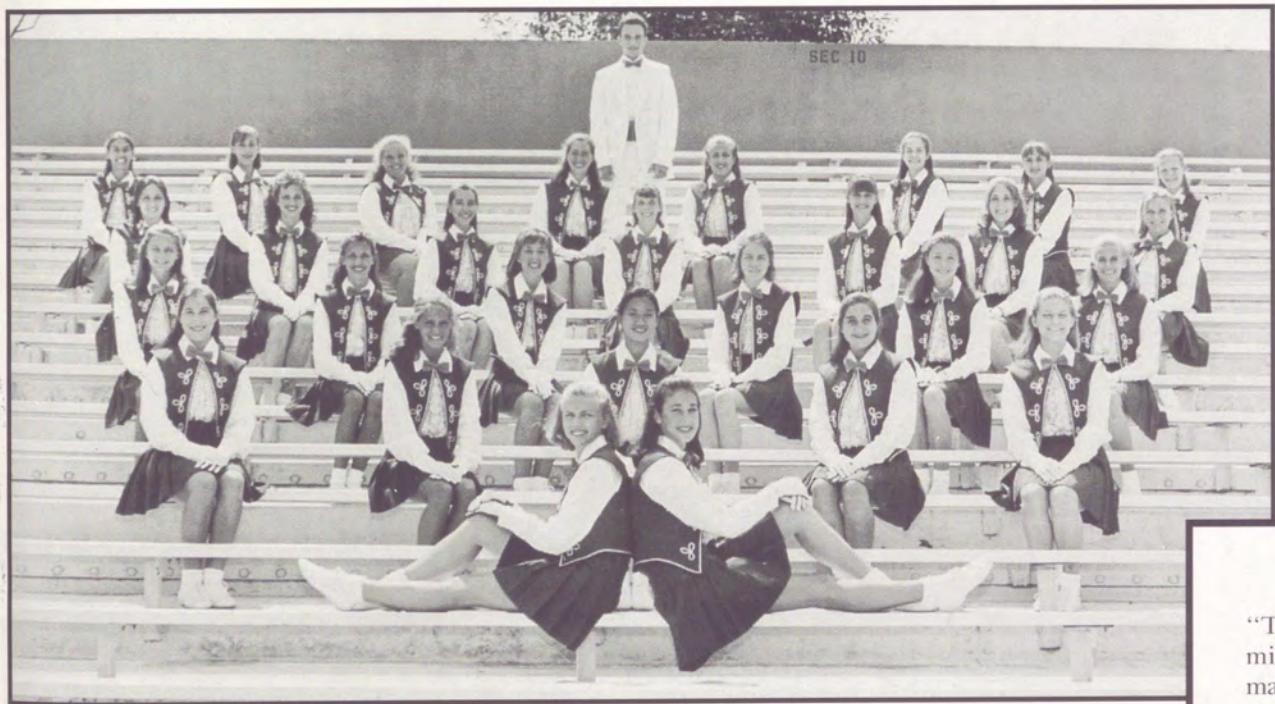
Allison Siegel, in the midst of her dance, flashes her smile.



The Rockettes show their support by doing their hand drill, and shouting in the stands.



Karen Marsili, as part of the Rockette kick line, keeps her smile and concentration as she performs.



Rockettes

Front row: Brianne Hicks, Laura Neal. Second Row: Abby Atschul, Emmy Grumet, Rebecca Gorr, Ali GLinka, Amy Nawrocki. Third Row: Larissa Bifano, Katie Coll, Natalie Stang, Alicia Reed, Stephanie Thompson, Lauren Ferrari. Fourth Row: Kelly Cook, Adrienne Grossman, Sandra Poveda, Kathryn Alger, Tatiana Zyznewsky, Suzanne Schiffman, Jessica Haines. Fifth Row: Anne Ladley, Candi Hirsch, Wendy Miller, Amy Ludman, Ryan Snefsky, Allison Siegle, Erin Reece, Karen Marsili, Elizabeth Koslow.

"The best performing and largest marching band since I've been here."

— Mr. Capaldi

Hours of practice allow Bethany Barone and Katy Reese splendid precision while successfully motivating the fans.



Varsity cheerleaders, Krissy Yablonsky and Kristen Torcasi, lead the crowd in a rousing cheer. In sync with the spirited music of the band, the squad boosts enthusiasm.



"The girls always give their best and it shows!"

— Coach Burkhardt

Varsity Cheerleading

Front Row: Co-Captain Bethany Barone, Krissy Yablonsky, Mandy Douglass, Becca Gerhart. Second Row: Sonali Chakravorti, Jen Tylka, Co-Captain Katy Reese, Jenny Blasi. Third Row: Coach Emily Burkhardt, Kristin Torcasi, Maggie Manzo, Andrea Bookman, Lisa Sommer.



Becca Gerhart amazes the crowd with her spectacular full twisting dismount from a pyramid.

Give A Shout For SPIRIT



Freshmen cheerleaders, Tia Gupta and Lucy Henderson, lead the Homecoming Parade with a LEBO banner and exuberent smiles.

"Although Cheerleading is a lot of time and hard work, we have so much fun. Our squad is so close; we're like sisters." This quote by Katy Reese, a senior co-captain of the Varsity cheerleaders, sums up their 1996-97 season. Cheerleading has definitely earned the title of a sport. Practicing two times a week for two hours to perfect cheers, mounts, and dances,

performing in competitions, working out to a weight and aerobic program, and cheering for a long season from football through wrestling, proves that they are athletes. It is obvious that they become close because they spend so much time together. Cheerleaders commit dedication and spirit to inspire athletes during the pressure of competition.



Freshman Cheerleading

Front Row: Christina Cindrich, Lizzy Henderson, Emily Armbruster, Katie Morrell, Lauren Drapala. Second Row: Jamila Diggs, Alisia Geanopoulos, Jessica Spaid, Billie Jo Guthrie, Erin Egal, Alexi Pankas. Third Row Coach Marie Reese, Julie Benyon, Tia Gupta, Laura Zadinski, Heather Bomba.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Stacie Riley, Lesley Crouse, Bridget McKeivitt, Jodie Rabbitt, Lucy DaCosta. Second Row: Lynn Wells, Julie Hartline, Jen Frankowski, Candace Finkel, Anne Kravec. Third Row: Coach Chrissie Lange, Renee Kochirka, Laura Kramer, Nicole Carlini, Elizabeth Schmidt, Stephanie Nardiello, April Emack.



The senior cheerleaders gather on a sunny afternoon anticipating one last season of closeness.

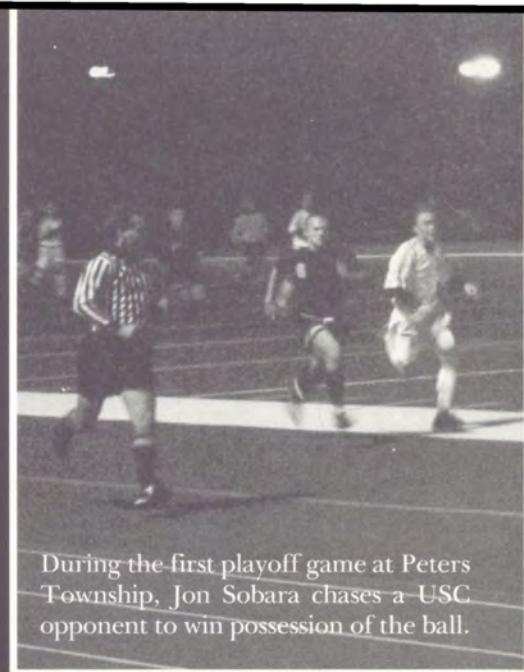
Shooting For TRADITION

While most of the sports hype this year has gone to the much improved play of the football team, there seems to be one constant in our high school: the boys soccer team always has a superb season. Even though the team lost several key players because of graduation, they always seem to

find new talent and new ways to win.

Most of their success can be explained in one word: devotion. It begins in the summer when they sacrifice two weeks of vacation to a painstaking pre-season. During the season, daily practice occurs at Jefferson field

while games are played twice weekly. Hard work and experience has landed them in WPIAL and state playoffs again this year. Mt. Lebanon Boys Soccer has become a powerhouse that opponents can expect to face every year.



During the first playoff game at Peters Township, Jon Sorbara chases a USC opponent to win possession of the ball.

Freshman Team

Front row: Hugh Benson, Tanner Jones, Jeff Sorbara, Pat McElhone, Aaron Hanlon, Andy McCormick, Chris German. *Second Row:* Tom Jackson, Darren Evans, Jeff Kaplan, Ryan Dollinger, Matt Kerber, Greg Gavlik, Josh Dunn. *Third Row:* Matt Wesmiller, Tim Pollack, Jimmy Krugh, Tyler Bluemling, Andrew Platt, Nate Wildfire, Coach Chitester.



“They worked hard together and they all improved.”

— Coach Wilcher

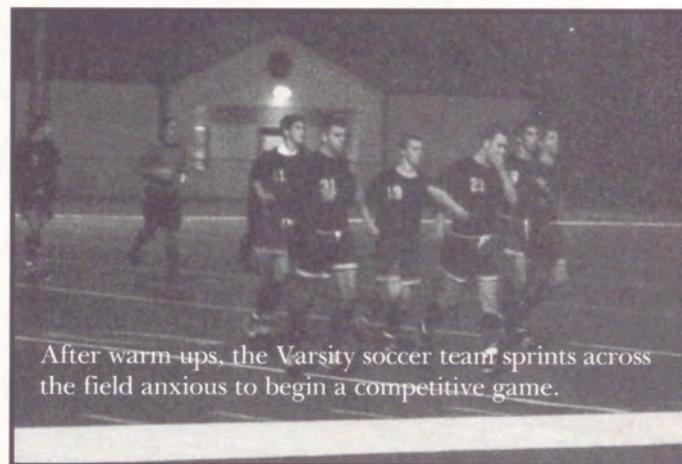
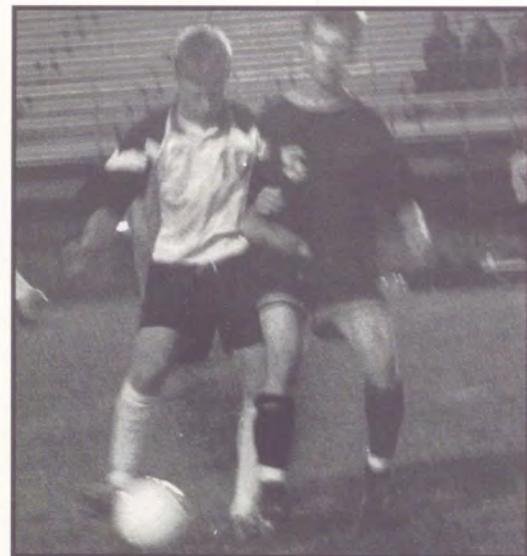
Varsity Team

Front row: Chris Lewis, Mike Godwin, Donnie Carson, Cory Bluemling, Matt Chitester, Doug Doran, Steve Olivarez, Jonathan Gearhart, Rob Cioffi, Seth Rodriguez. *Second Row:* Coach Wilcher, Coach Retzloff, George Best, Mike Thomas, Doug Mitarotonda, John Sorbara, Nick Crouse, Malte Motullo, Chris McGonigle, Eric Tomb, Josh Duffy, John Garber, Mike Stuber, Coach Chitester.



Before they take the field, the Varsity team huddles to gain spirit and inspiration.

During the Bethel Park game, Pete Sloan steals the ball from an opponent to ensure a 3-1 victory and a place in the playoffs.



After warm-ups, the Varsity soccer team sprints across the field anxious to begin a competitive game.

Record

17-7-2

WPIAL Semi-Finalists

PIAA Quarter-Finalists



Junior Varsity Team

Front Row: Joe Mete, Peter Sloan, Chris Lewis, Ryan Cain, Ryan Coulter, Sean Aloisio, Matt Noorbakhsh. *Second Row:* Ryan Vallina, Mike Antonelli, Joe Henderson, John Gearhart, Doug Doran, Jordan Augenstein, Bill Johnston, Greg Costello, Mike Gantz. *Third Row:* Coach Retzlaff, John Mike Polena, Alessandra Iride, Nick Pupik, Baris Cakar, Ryan Conley, Mike Stuber, Brad Moore, Sean Joyce, John Garber.

To avoid injuries and to get the team focused, the varsity team stretches before every game



Junior Varsity Team

Front Row: Marley Sweeney, Kelly Trumbull, Brittany Estep, Catherine Emerson, Ellen Rains, Candice Cipriano, Abby Fasulo. *Second Row:* Sharon Greene, Nicole Hrkman, Michelle Giotto, Kate Trau, Kara Leo, Laura Tischuk, Hanna Rennhoff, Brooke Smith, Sarah Hrkman. *Third Row:* Alexis Koliner, Jessie Bliel, Tricia Gearhart, Krista Lupinetti, Rachel Finnerty, Maureen Joyce, Colleen McDonough, Lindsay Rodgers, Abby Beardsley, Coach Stein.

Heather Cross passes her defender as she prepares to score another goal for Mt. Lebanon.

Record

15-4-7

WPIAL Runner-Ups

*State
Semi-Finalists*

Scoring Points for PRIDE



Keeping her eye on the action, Lisa Bleil hustles upfield.

Soccer does not need a seventh inning stretch or an extravagant half-time show to make it an outstanding sport. The girls soccer program, , attracts more spectators each year. The reason for this increase may be the low-scoring defensive struggles which keeps the crowd in constant

suspense.

Because of the abundance of skilled players this year, two Junior Varsity teams and one Varsity team practiced and competed. Dedicated to the long pre-season and grueling after-school practices, no matter how tough, they travel to many schools to compete with teams of vari-

ous strengths.

In addition to developing as athletes and sportswomen, these players learned more through playing soccer than just techniques. Heather Cross, reflecting on what she will take away from her efforts, remarks, "Soccer has helped me deal with overcoming losses."



The Varsity team prepares for its game by running sprints across the field.



Girls Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Coach Bluemling, Ashley Wessmiller, Meredith Bushman, Katherine Stabenow, Caroline Fasulo, Erin Marshall, Jen Battistoni, Cynthia DaCosta, Tasha Taylor, Heather Cross, Missy Sander, Rachel Finnerty.
Second Row: Erin Butcher, Coach Stein, Abby Fasulo, Abby Beardsley, Aubrey DiBella, Lauren Gates, Maigan Daley, Amy Odermatt, Kate Trau, Annie Gates, Amy Bowman, Jessie Bleil, Sharon Green, Sam Sommer.

"It's the youngest team I've ever coached and they're maturing more and more each day. They are also a close-knit team."

—Coach Bluemling

Can't Pass Up DETERMINATION

This year's team, after losing some of last year's key runners, accumulated new freshmen as well as improved upperclassmen.

Sacrificing some of their summer vacation, members of the team worked diligently from the end of June through the competitive season in the

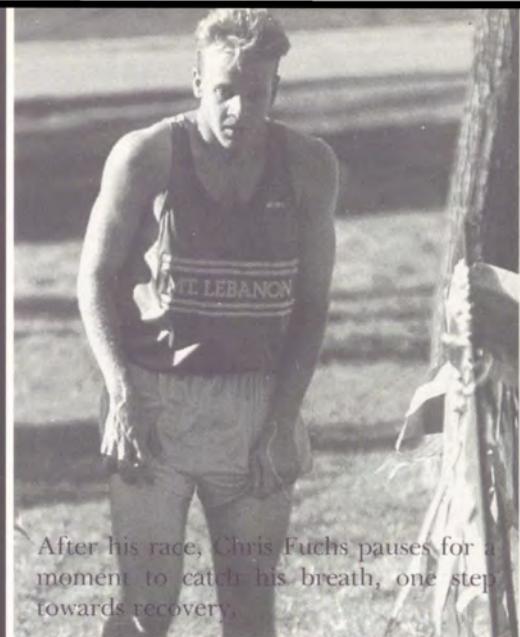
fall. During the summer, the runners averaged thirteen miles per day.

When asked what it takes to be part of the Cross Country team, Taylor Williams responded, "Dedication, a tolerance for pain, and the ability to put up with Coach's jokes."

Undefeated in sec-

tion meets, the guys illustrate dedication to the sport. Sophomore Andrew Oxenreiter asserted, "I believe in the team and the team believes in me."

By finishing ninth in the PIAA state meet, the team proved to its competitors that Mt. Lebanon can run.



After his race, Chris Fuchs pauses for a moment to catch his breath, one step towards recovery.

At the start of a race, the runners keep in a tight pack, each trying to break away first.

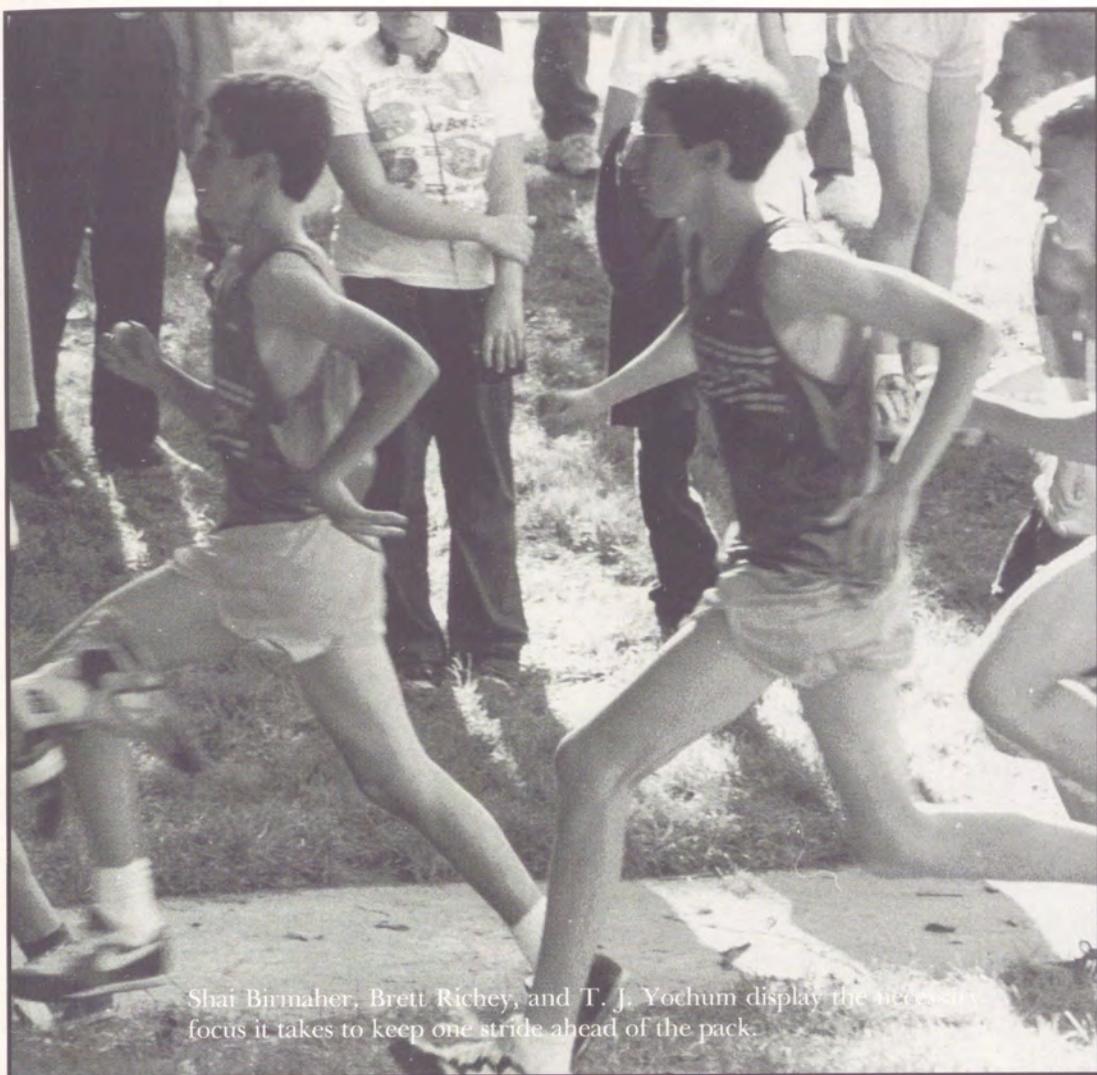


"It has depth with the largest number of runners ever — 33."

— Coach
Agostinella

Boys Cross Country

First Row: Chris Fuchs, Matt Warrens, Tim Lyon, Girin Guha, Kevin McElhone, Todd Levarse. *Second Row:* Jason Killmeyer, Tim Sofis, Tim Cheng, Doug Mitarotonda, Adam Divincenzo, Mark Gleason, T. J. Yochum, Phil Sofis, Shai Birmaher, Charlie Van Gombos, Matt Gleason, Alfie Watterson. *Third Row:* David Fleckenstein, Andrew Webster, Mike Miller, Andrew Oxenreiter, Max Speyer, Ben Winschel, Tim Missenda, Joel Levy, Brendan O'Boyle, Taylor Williams. *Fourth Row:* Charlie Ban, Jordan Rupp, Brett Richey, Matt Isler.



Shai Birmaher, Brett Richey, and T. J. Yochum display the necessary focus it takes to keep one stride ahead of the pack.

In the middle of his race, Kevin McElhone concentrates on his form in order to pass an opponent.



*Record
11-0
Undefeated*

Section Champions

2nd Place WPIALS

9th Place in States



Before the start of the meet, Girin Guha and Phil Sofis practice their form as they run a couple striders.

Seniors Lauren Smartschan, Katie Beardsley, and Julie Downs show satisfied smiles after achieving their personal best times at the Mt. Lebanon course.



Record

9-2

Section Runner-Up

7th Place

WPIAL Finalists



All of the long, wearisome practices in the summer sun pay off for junior Elizabeth Livesey. She successfully manages to overcome heat and exhaustion to finish her race strong.



Carrie Gold and Christy Ely run the last stretch of the exhausting cross country course together as they pull each other along.

Striding Towards SUCCESS

Running is not simple. The Girls' Cross Country Team knows that dedication, team work, and above all the desire to win is needed if you want to beat opponents in the race. Many lessons are learned during the three to six mile runs the team endures during the season. Senior Kaely Marmion explains, "Every demanding practice I make it through gives me more self-determination." Another factor to its success is team unity. Sophomore Katie Lambros states, "It teaches you that

winning is as important to the team as it is to the individual." These girls emerged from the season not only better athletes but also better friends. Senior Julie Downs stated, "We worked as a team, each member striving for her own goals."

Katie Lambros utilizes every muscle in order to achieve the perfect stride.



The cross country team starts out as a group each trying to be the one who gets ahead first. It is important to get an early lead because the course takes them over many hills which can inhibit them from catching up later.



Girls Varsity Cross Country

First Row: Mary Kate Hagan, Mackenzie Wood, Abbie Lamb, Katie Lambros, Meg Doyle. *Second Row:* Erica Nuckles, Martha McLain, Nicole Boiano, Cara Tambellini, Gretchen Oxenreiter, Carrie Gold, Mary Pat Manzo, Kim Stolkowski, Melanie Brown, Jen Houlihan, Brieta Dougherty-Brill, Sarah Hatton, Christy Ely, Nicole Yue. *Third Row:* Andrea Mechenbier, Diana Kulik, Debbie Will, Kaely Marmion, Julie Downs, Lauren Smartschan, Katie Beardsley, Erin Peck, Larissa Bifano, Missy Smith, Liz Hagan, Elizabeth Livesey, Stephanie Gregory, Lindsay Troy, Emily Lorini.

They have the greatest enthusiasm, and therefore the greatest potential for success.

— Coach Latus

Unbeatable DRIVE

Mt. Lebanon Boys Golf is driving onwards to new heights this year. They had an excellent season. The Junior Varsity finished strong in first place, followed by the Varsity team, which had an amazing undefeated season. So what exactly do these players do? Basically, they try to hit a little, white ball into a tiny

hole with as few strokes as possible. This sounds simple, but to accomplish this task takes skill. The team practices every other day at Mt. Lebanon Golf Course and Cool Springs Driving Range. During the season from August to October, matches are played at local courses including Upper St. Clair and Bethel Park.

Golf forces players to keep improving in order to achieve personal goals. It is one of the few sports that players not only compete against other teams, but themselves as well. Mt. Lebanon's attitude of "always give your best" comes out in the boys' golf team.



Junior Varsity

Front Row: Jeffery Lammert, Brandon Connors, Aaron Delano, Stephen Nery. *Second Row:* Coach Simmons, Josh Lammert, Bob Zappalà, Kevin Heher, Ben Murray.



"These boys are an exceptional group of young men who are excellent golfers."

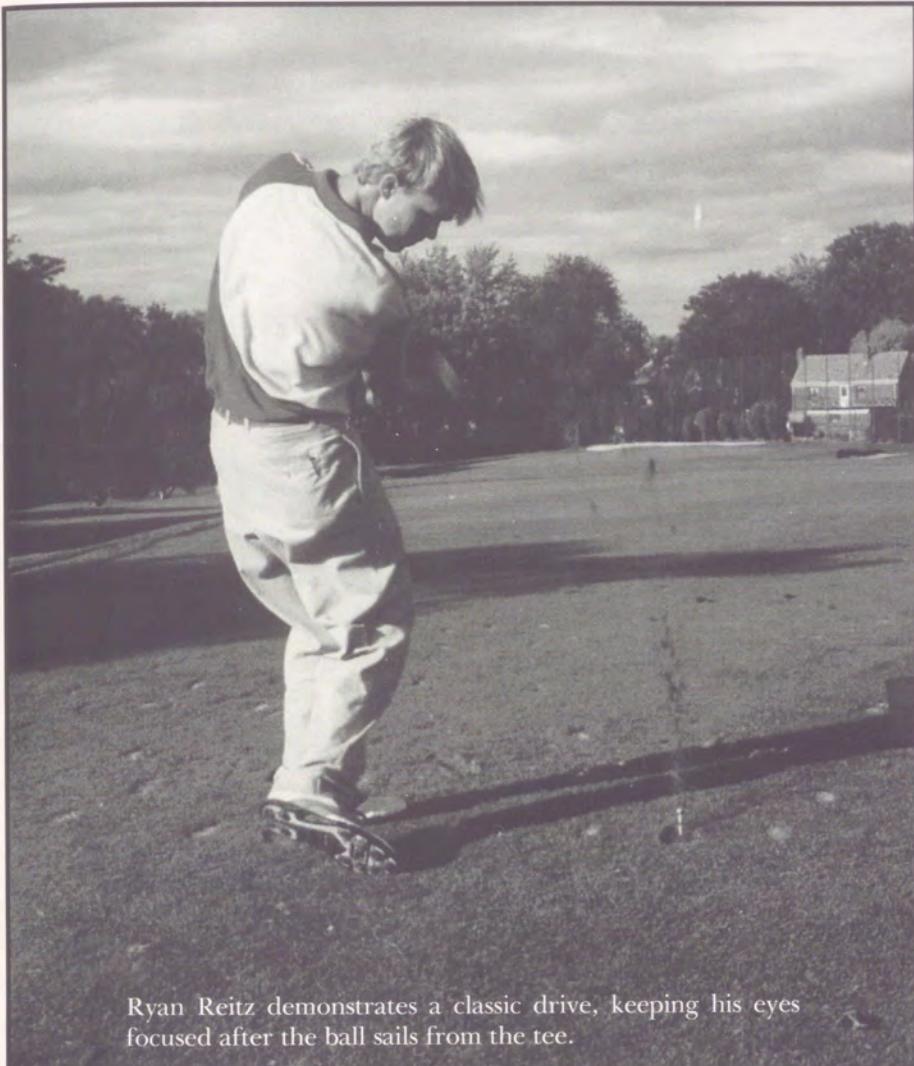
— Coach Black



Varsity Team

Front Row: Jamie Noland, Tom Mackey, Stew McComb, Ryan Reitz. *Second Row:* Coach Simmons, Jim McGovern, Josh Braver, Phil Helin, Andrew McClain, Barry Erenrich, Coach Black.

Jamie Noland lines up his drive before he tees off.



Ryan Reitz demonstrates a classic drive, keeping his eyes focused after the ball sails from the tee.

The practice tee at Mt. Lebanon Golf Course is vital for golfers who want to warm up while waiting to tee off.



*Record
Undefeated
16-0
WPIAL Qualifiers*

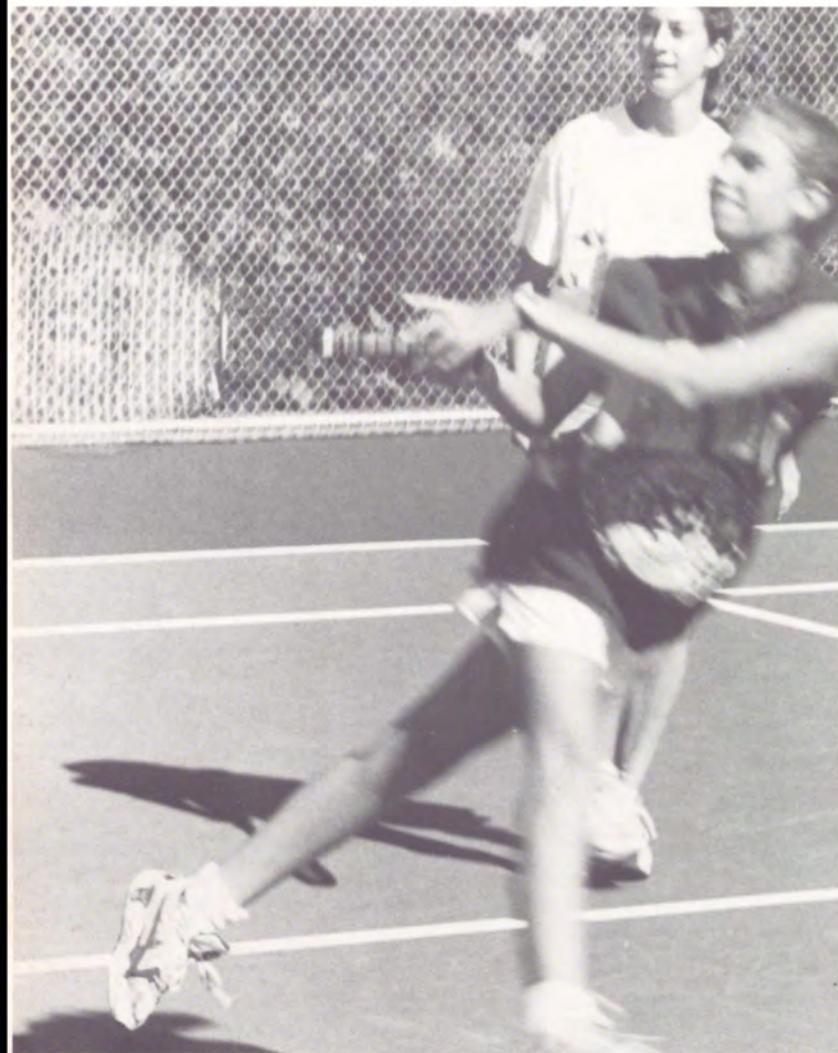


Hitting an iron from the fairway, Ryan Reitz watches as his ball flies towards the flag.

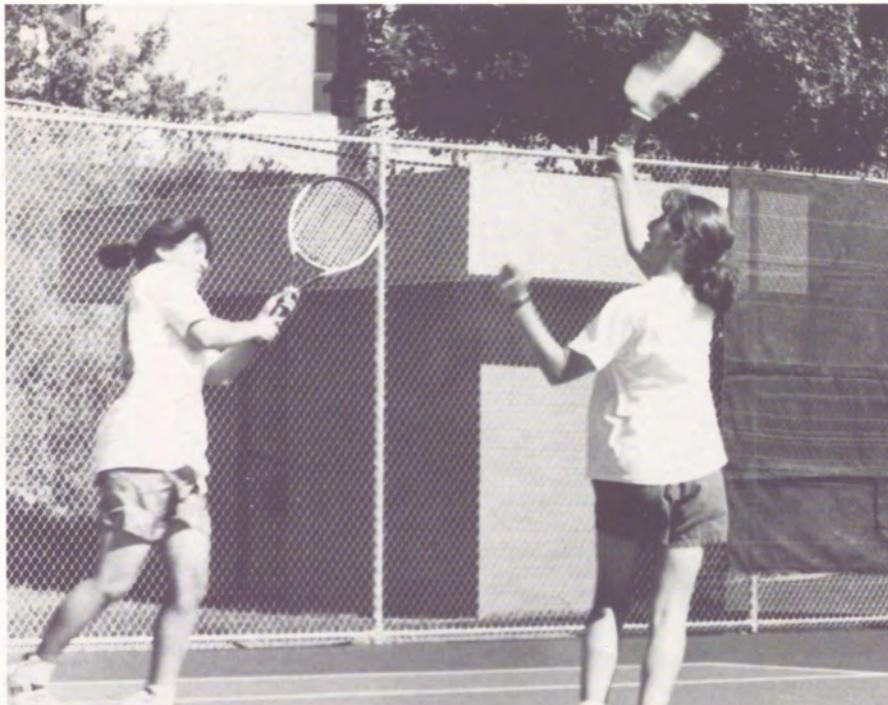


Demonstrating a powerful downswing, Tom Mackey tees off.

During practice, Maggie Johnson receives compliments on her powerful back hand.



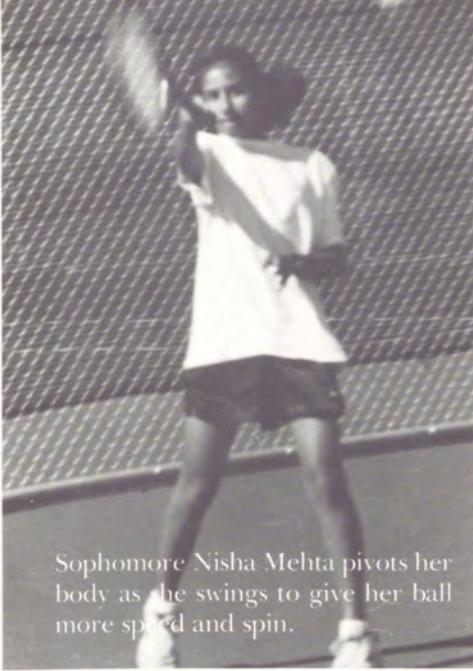
Megan Horvath and Nora Watson begin to volley to warm-up for the game.



Record
15-3
Section Runner-Up

WPIAL Singles Champion
Shannon Price

Courting COMMITMENT



Sophomore Nisha Mehta pivots her body as she swings to give her ball more speed and spin.

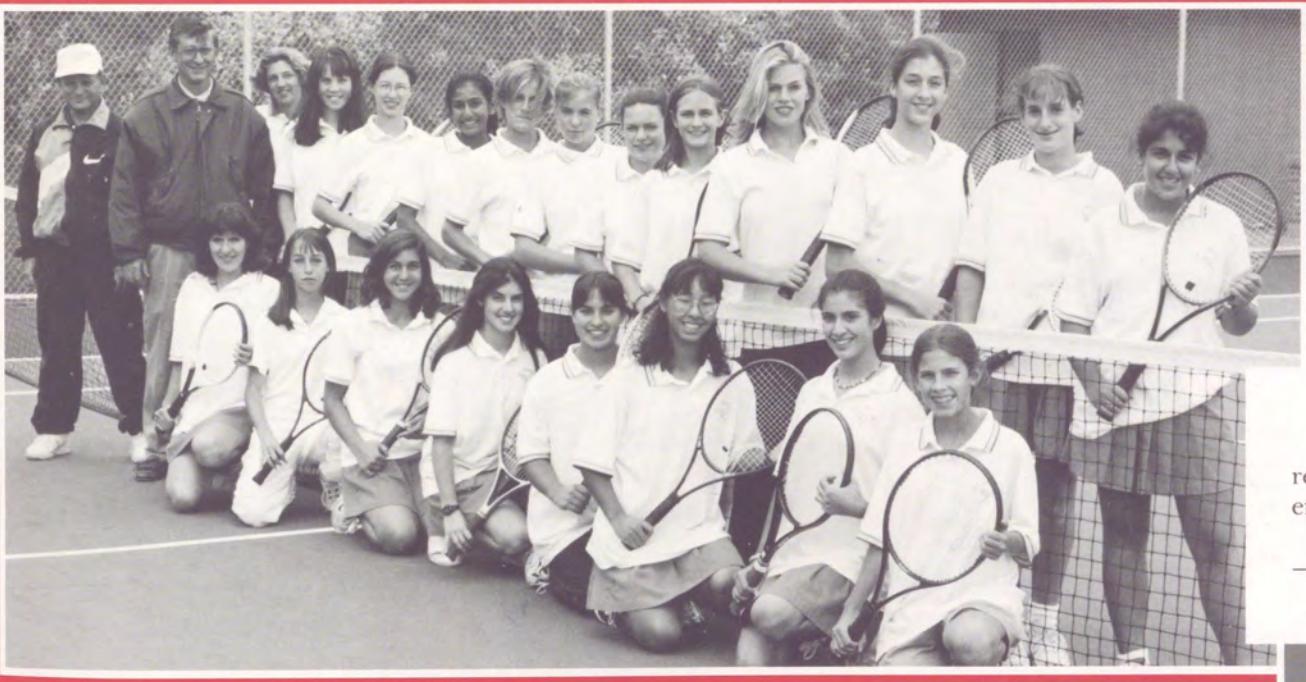
This year's tennis team accomplished what every player strives for: to work hard in practice, perform well in competition, and have fun! The girls were very successful, winning many matches by applying their time and energy to the team.

Their commitment showed distinct results when they defeated one of their toughest competitors, Upper St. Clair. All the girls who play on the tennis team agree that as long as they are

themselves, it never feels like work. According to Freshman Summer Drummond the best advantages to playing tennis are, "You get to make friends, test your ability, and have a good time."



Julia Frumkin, Patty Basial, and Lori Shnorhokian take a quick break before going back onto the courts for another match.



Girls Varsity Tennis

Front Row: Sandra Rabold, Summer Drummond, Lexi Zacharias, Deborah Schorr, Megan Horvath, Jessica Reddingen, Nadia Tuma, Maggie Johnson *Second Row:* Coach Gefsky, Coach Stull, Christen Killmeyer, Kristi Palmer, Julia Frumkin, Nisha Mehta, Amelia Morris, Stephanie Hoffman, Julie Orient, Ann Weinheimer, Shannon Price, Dana Degregorio, Nora Watson, Lori Shnorhokian

"They work real well together."

— Coach Stull

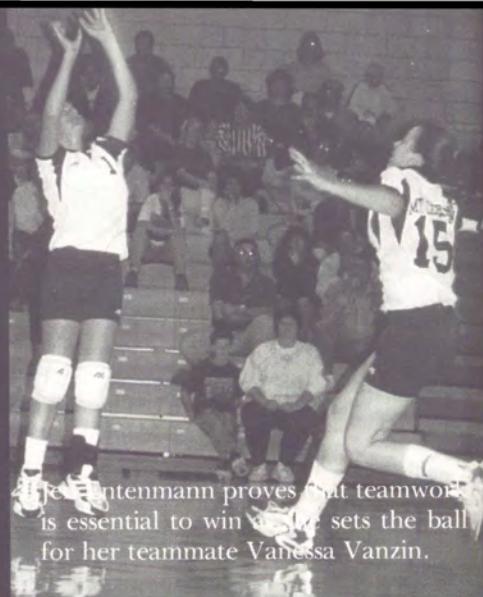
Sports

All Set To Win With DEDICATION

Why do girls play volleyball? "It pushes you to be the best," answers sophomore Liz McGonigle. The team is open to any interested Lebo girl who has a positive attitude and is "able to deal with winning and los-

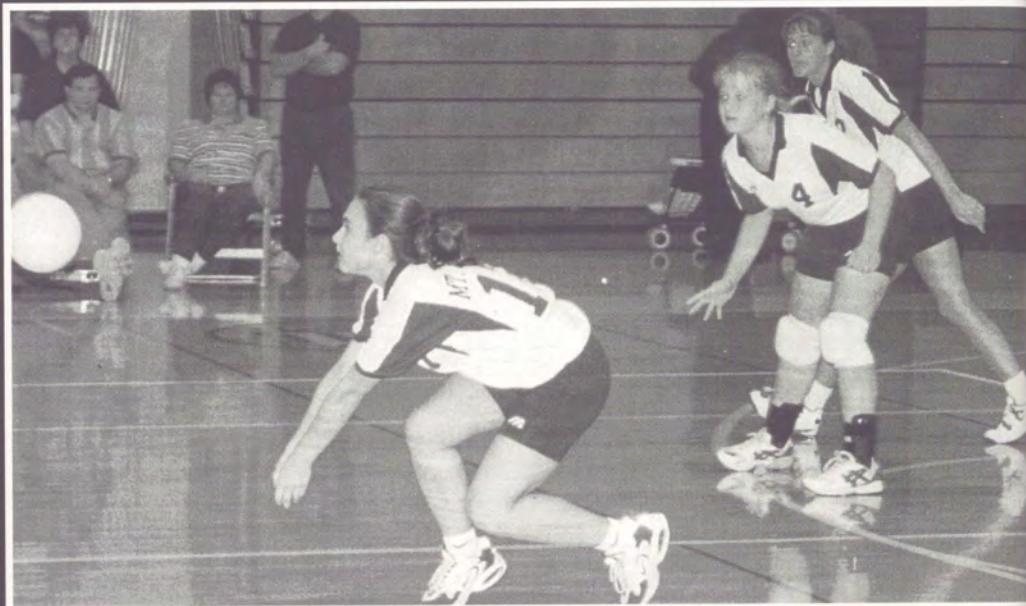
ing," explains sophomore Kristin Wolf. This year, however, the volleyball team became much more familiar with winning than losing. The girls had a remarkable undefeated season as a result of their dedica-

tion to success. They never gave up or lost their focus, even when the season turned rough. But this can be expected from a team that always supports each other, no matter what happens.



Jennifer Entenmann proves that teamwork is essential to win. She sets the ball for her teammate Vanessa Vanzin.

Adrienne Orient crouches low to make a dig as teammates Kim Drozynski and Shauna Snyder stand ready to help.



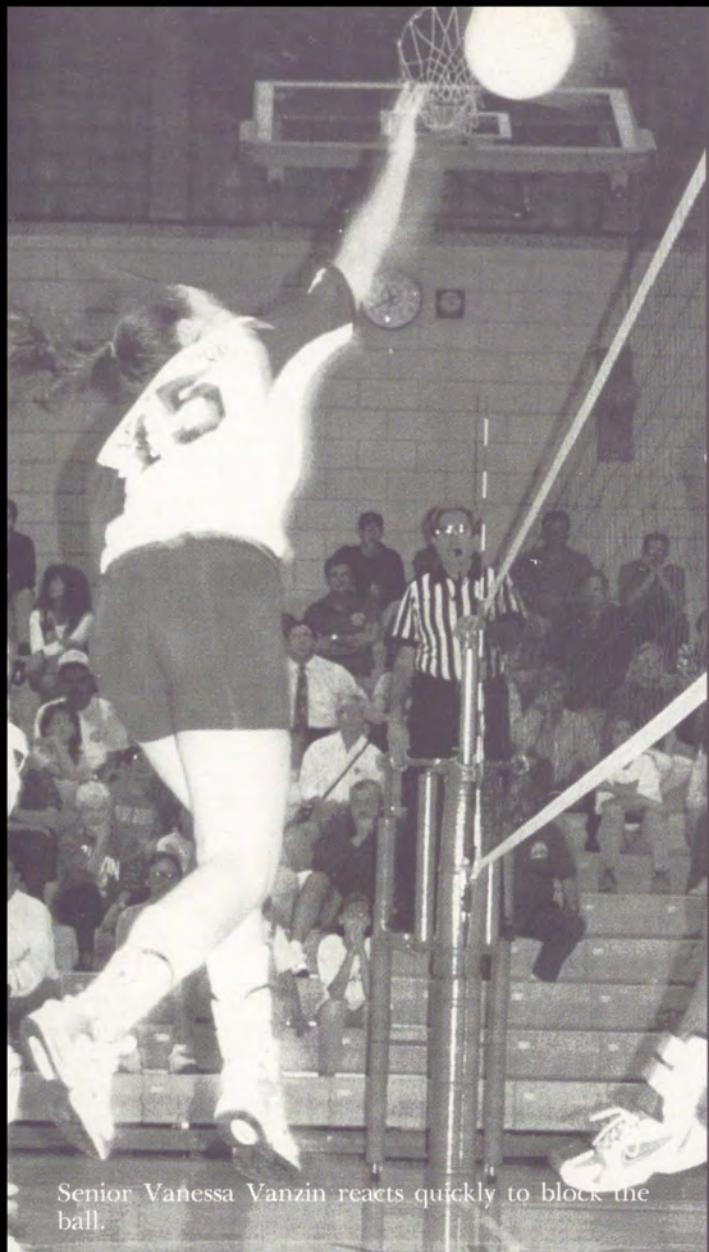
"They might be young, but they're some of the most experienced and talented ever!"

—Coach Begor



Varsity Team

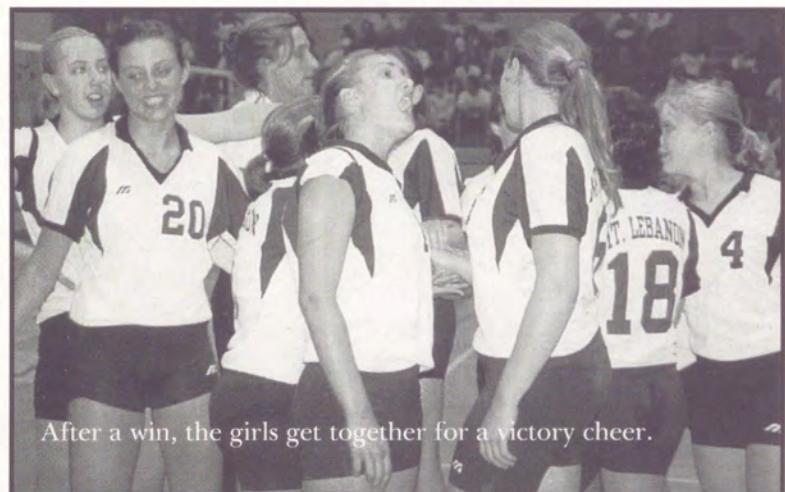
Front Row: Vanessa Vanzin, Lisa Liberi Second Row: Kim Drozynski, Jennifer Entenmen, Heather Hollingsworth, Adrienne Orient, Shauna Snyder Third Row: Erin Bruesewitz, Kimberly Kraczon, Kate Kraczon, Ashlee Kelly, Coach Begor



Senior Vanessa Vanzin reacts quickly to block the ball.



Senior Lisa Liberi leaps high to spike the ball to her opponents.



After a win, the girls get together for a victory cheer.

Record

*Undefeated
14-0*

*2nd Place in
WPIALS
3rd Place in
States*



Junior Varsity

*Front Row: Tia Caroli, Betsey Robinson, Kristin Shepherd, Shauna Snyder, Sarah Garber
Second Row: Kim Drosynski, Olivia Cheng, Tracee Garland, Kathryn Bayer, Beth Wojcik, Liz McGonigle
Third Row: Coach Roddy, Lindsay Ruprecht, Liz Valentine, Emily Churton, Kristen Wolf, Dana Babb*

The Girl's Eight remain strong in keeping their pace for the last leg of the strenuous Head of the Ohio Race.

Juniors Todd Carlough and Kurt Hamel have no time to talk as they focus on their coxswain's commands.



These members of the Boys' Crew Team work together to heave the heavy boat out of the water. One quality you need to succeed is unity.



Boys Crew

Front Row: Jason Sanjana, Dan Schwarz, Jan Rybka.

Second Row: John Hagan, Bob Michael, Will Buckley, Greg Chapin, Parke Junker, Matt Ungar, Lawrence Purpura.

Third Row: Vince Sprecher, Brian Cusick, Kurt Hamel, Zack Weaver, Todd Carlough, Pat Cusick, J.R. Reinhard, Hall Carlough, Ben Brooks.

*Record
Head of the
Schuylkill
Girls 8th Place
Boys 18th Place
Head of the Ohio
Girls 5th Place
Boys 14th Place*

Rowing With RHYTHM

Many things come to mind when you think of Crew: the boathouse, paddles, the ergometers, cheesecake.

Cheesecake!!! Many sports have fundraisers for support: the band has spaghetti dinners, the baseball team has the Christmas tree sales, and Crew sells

cheesecake.

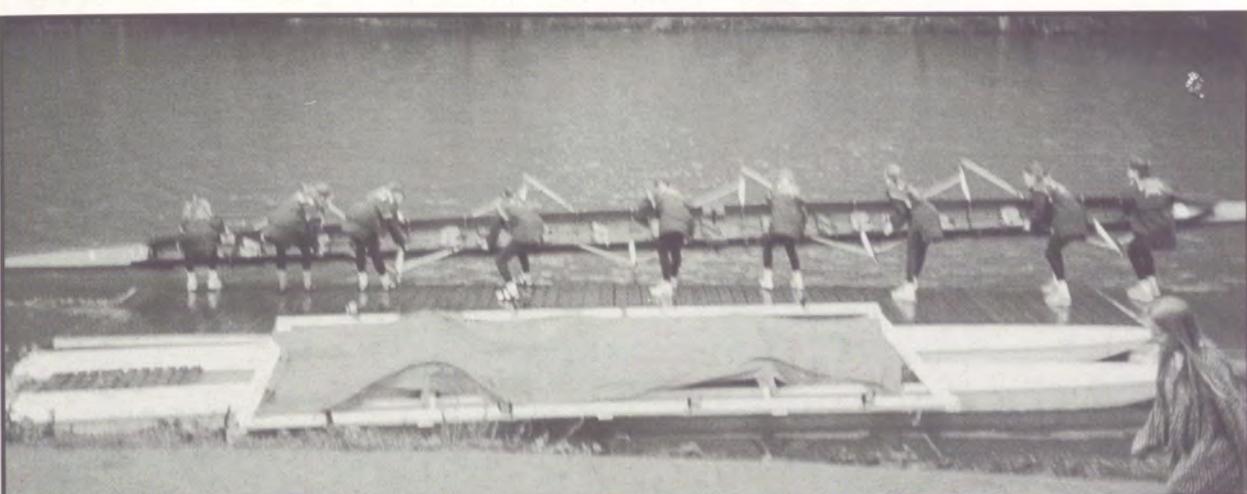
Because they are a club sport, it costs them a lot of money to row. However, that doesn't stop any of the team from wanting to be on the water.

Why do they stick with Crew? "The rides after school with teammates to the boathouse and rowing under the

bridges of Pittsburgh with the sun setting in front of you," comments senior Meghan Bragdon.

Crew members travel further than downtown Pittsburgh. There are weekend races in Ohio and West Virginia, too.

At the Head of the Schuylkill this fall, the Girl's Crew Team waits for last minute instructions from their coach.



At their first test of strength, the Head of the Ohio Race, the girls hoist their boat off the dock and into the water.



Girls Crew

Front Row: Keely Beck, Emilie Delestienne, Amy Casillo, Kate VonderPorten, Meghan Bragdon, Amy Cimini, Megan Gregory, Becky Wintz

Second Row: Emily VonderPorten, Erica Finsness, Kristen Shehab, Emily Blair, Nina Sonbolian, Jessica Reitz, Deirdre Browne, Catherine Good, Traci Watts, Diana Kulik, Allie Garrity

Third Row: Melissa Dorn, Anne Warner, Lesley Rains, Julie Fellabom, Julie Frischkorn, Katie Reinhard, Heather McCormick, Elizabeth Jones, Annie Stevenson, Jill Mehringer, Caroline Sturgess, Diane Goettel

"They do well because they work hard together."

— Coach Gwynne Bragdon

On The REBOUND

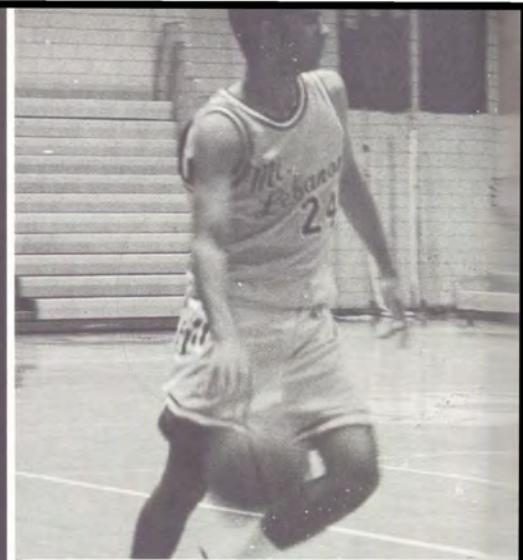
Crowds cheering, coaches shouting, balls pounding, foul shooting, buzzers sounding, nets swooshing. Small point spread battles are the sights and sounds that Lebo fans will remember from the 1997 boys basketball season.

The future is look-

ing bright for the varsity team because the upcoming junior varsity players enjoyed a very successful season. A new team is growing for next year. "We are showing a lot of potential for next year," comments sophomore Pete Rockey. Young talent developed on

Varsity this year with the guidance of senior leadership.

Throughout this year of rebuilding, the team never lost heart, remaining enthusiastic until the end. The fans remained supportive while the team worked hard and had fun.

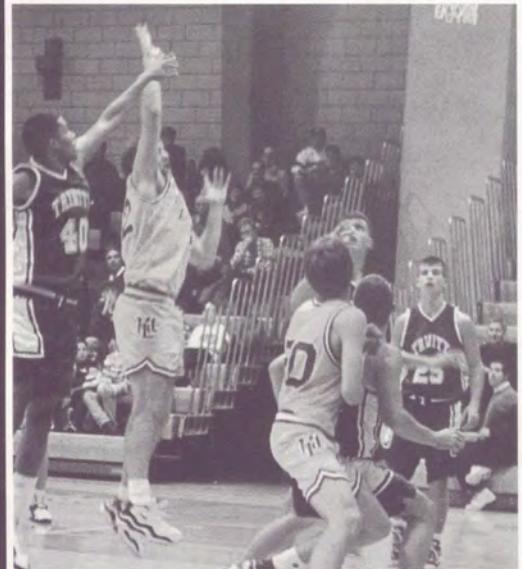


Mihir Gandhi draws his opponent closer, stalling to make a pass.

Freshmen Basketball

Front Row: Coach Griffith, J.T. Quinn, Craig Casillo, Greg Gavlik, Jimmy Krugh, James Harvey, Tanner Jones, Coach Caputo.

Second Row: Jason Kolter, Andy Webster, Nate Wildfire, Evan Neft, Bobby Zappala, Clint Uramas, Andy Gans



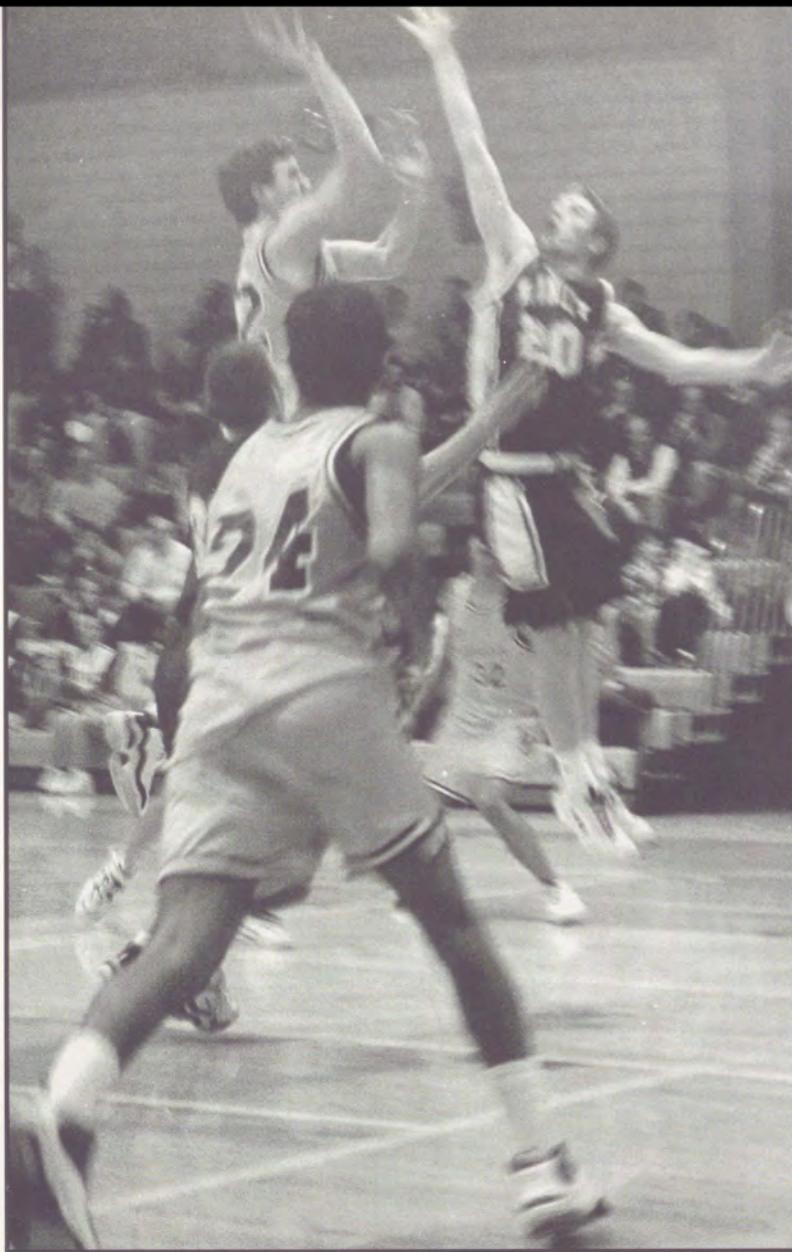
Mathew Chittester leaps high over his opponent's reach, making sure his shot finds the basket.



Junior Varsity Team

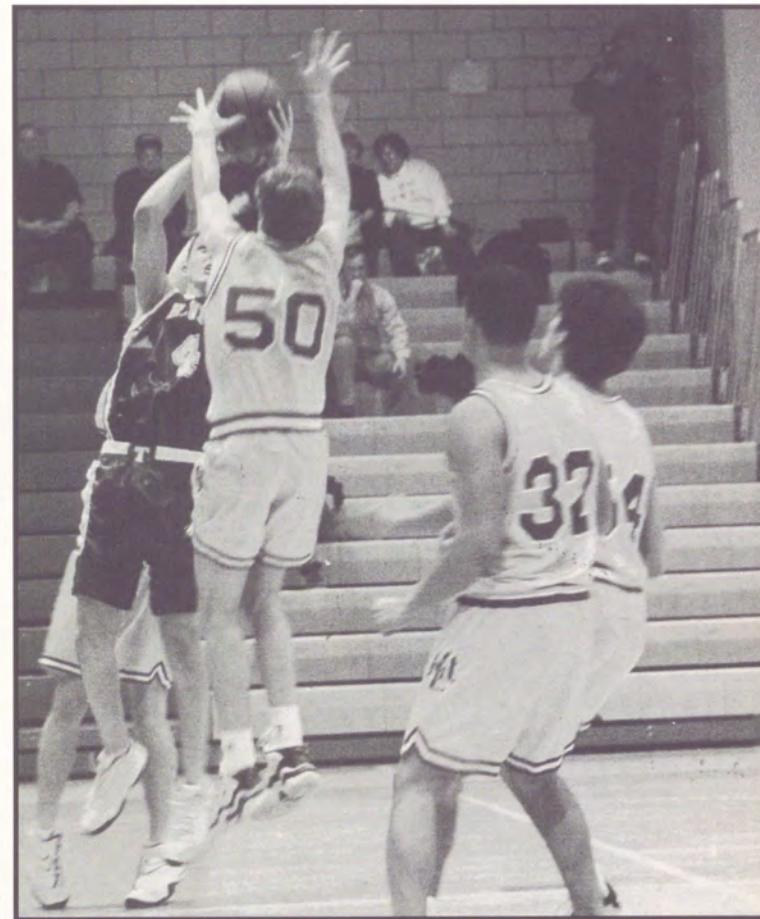
Front Row: Peter Rockey, Mike Stuber, Nick Maganiello, Matt Bookman, Tom Simone, Kirk Wilson.

Second Row: Coach Dave Black, Chris Alex, Steve Roma, Matthew Chittester, Brandt Aiello, John Gearhart, TJ Yochum, Coach Hobaugh.



Tom Mackey aims a perfect jump shot while Mihir Gandhi stands ready for a rebound.

Jonathan Kelly covers his opponent from getting a good aim at the hoop.



Record
3-19



Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Guy Brown, Mike Stuber, Tom Mackey, Mihir Gandhi, Tom Simone, Jonathan Kelly.
Second Row: Coach Dave Black, Coach Dick Black, Matthew Chitester, Kirk Wilson, Brandt Aiello, Peter Rockey, Coach Hobaugh.

"They never quit."

— Coach Hobaugh

Tracee Garland uses her agility to reach around her opponent and make a bounce pass away from the pressure.



Erin Marshall leaps with no pressure for a lay-up and an two easy points.



Senior Jill DiPiero speeds towards the basket ready to score a few points for Lebo, widening the point spread against Trinity.

Record

15-10

WPIAL Playoff Qualifiers

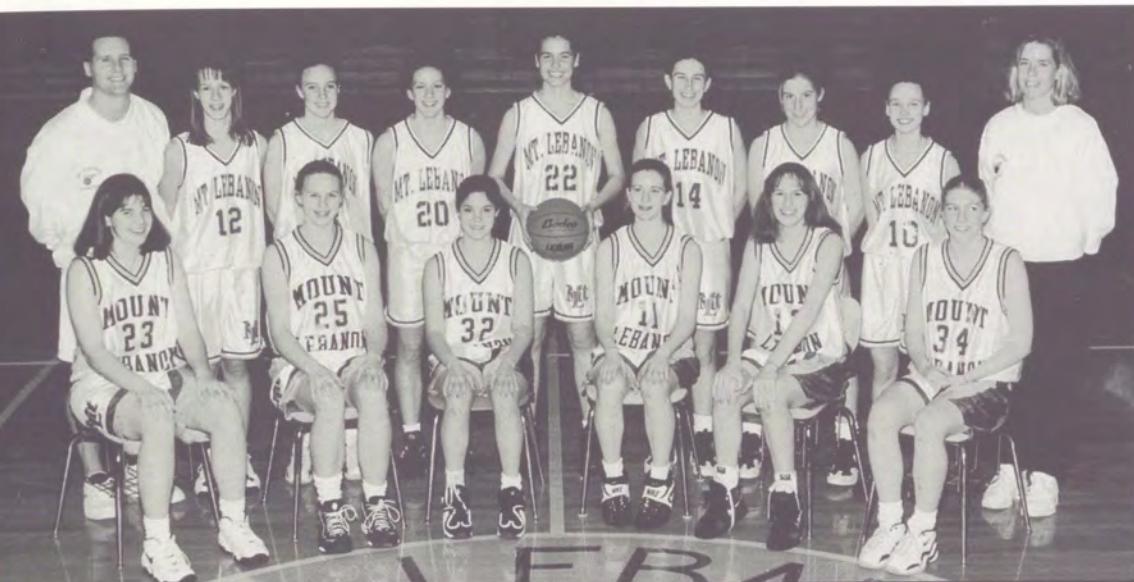
A Slam Dunk SEASON

"I think the boys' basketball team should have the hoop raised two feet," joked senior Heather Cross. The girls have a disadvantage to the boys' in leaping ability, but this hasn't

slowed down the Girls Basketball team. Actually, it makes them work harder. What they lack in vertical leverage, they make up with positive attitude and perseverance.

Displaying their skills twice weekly, the girls played with heart. The 1997 season had its share of disappointments along with sweet victory, but their greatest accomplishment was team unity.

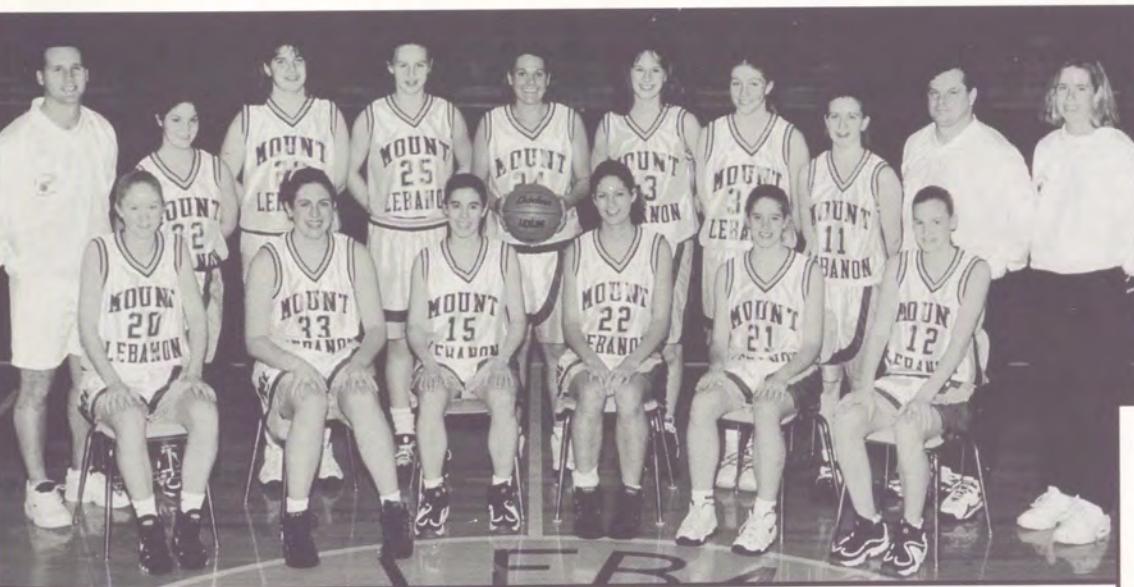
Senior Jill DiPiero shields the ball from her opponent's reach.



Junior Varsity

Front Row: Rachel Finnerty, Ashlee Kelly, Candice Cipriano, Casey Kurtz, Michelle Weet, Lauren Feeney.

Second Row: Coach Hyland, Lindsay Rodgers, Jess Bober, Katie Yablonsky, Kara Leo, Erin Peck, Ashley Wessmiller, Jessie Baird, Coach Noble.



Varsity Team

Front Row: Natasha Taylor, Jessica Geisinger, Jill DiPiero, Heather Cross, Tracee Garland, Erin Marshall.

Second Row: Coach Hyland, Candace Cipriano, Rachel Finnerty, Ashlee Kelly, Kristy Jacobs, Michelle Weet, Lauren Feeney, Casey Kurtz, Coach Garland, Coach Noble.

"You couldn't ask to work with a better group of girls."

— Coach Hyland

Skating Circles Around The COMPETITION

"The difference between this season and last season is that we skate so much harder," states junior Craig Drew.

Their improvement in skill and speed is evident in the team's record. These Lebo boys experienced a year of rebuilding with play-

ing new tournaments, competing against new teams, and using younger players. "This season has been one of the roughest, but rewarding, also," comments senior Matt Ondrejko. On one point all players agree: The fans are great, heckling the referees and

their opponents.

Although the 1997 season was strenuous because of the added games and tournaments, it helped them to refine their talent and increase their speed. Their focused efforts earned them a spot in the playoffs.



Cliff Loya keeps possession of the puck while waiting for a team member to cut.

D.J. Miller and Reilly Benson hang back to protect goalie Mike Shell, awaiting the loose puck from the battle between the defensemen and their opponents.



"The boys really developed as a team."

— Coach Dave Hornack

Varsity Team

Front row: Tony Androsky, D.J. Miller, Craig Drew, Reilly Benson, Coach Dave Hornack, Dave Konn, Matt Ondrejko, Nick Androsky, Mike Shell.

Second Row: Coach Gary Cinello, Ronan Miller, Pat Ondrejko, Kevin Konn, Robert Hammel, Scott Maidman, Tyler Lewis, Cliff Loya, Joe Henderson, Devon Zaroda, George Strasbaugh, Coach Brent Bowen.



The center #17 tenses in anticipation of the puck dropping. Teammate Scott Maidman is close by to snag the deflection.

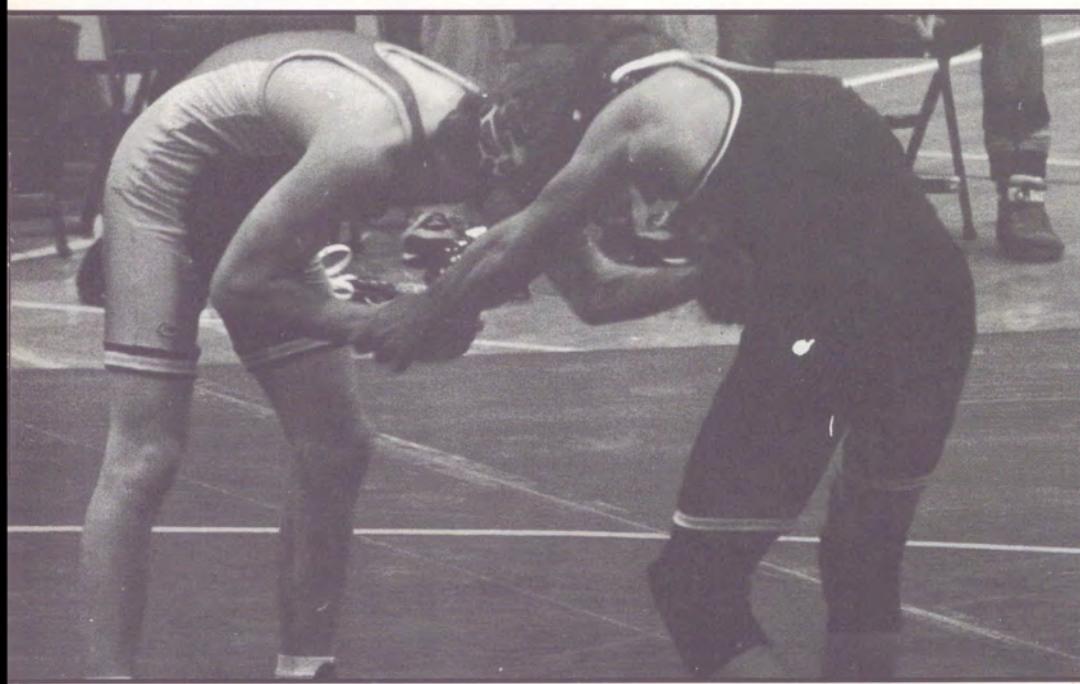
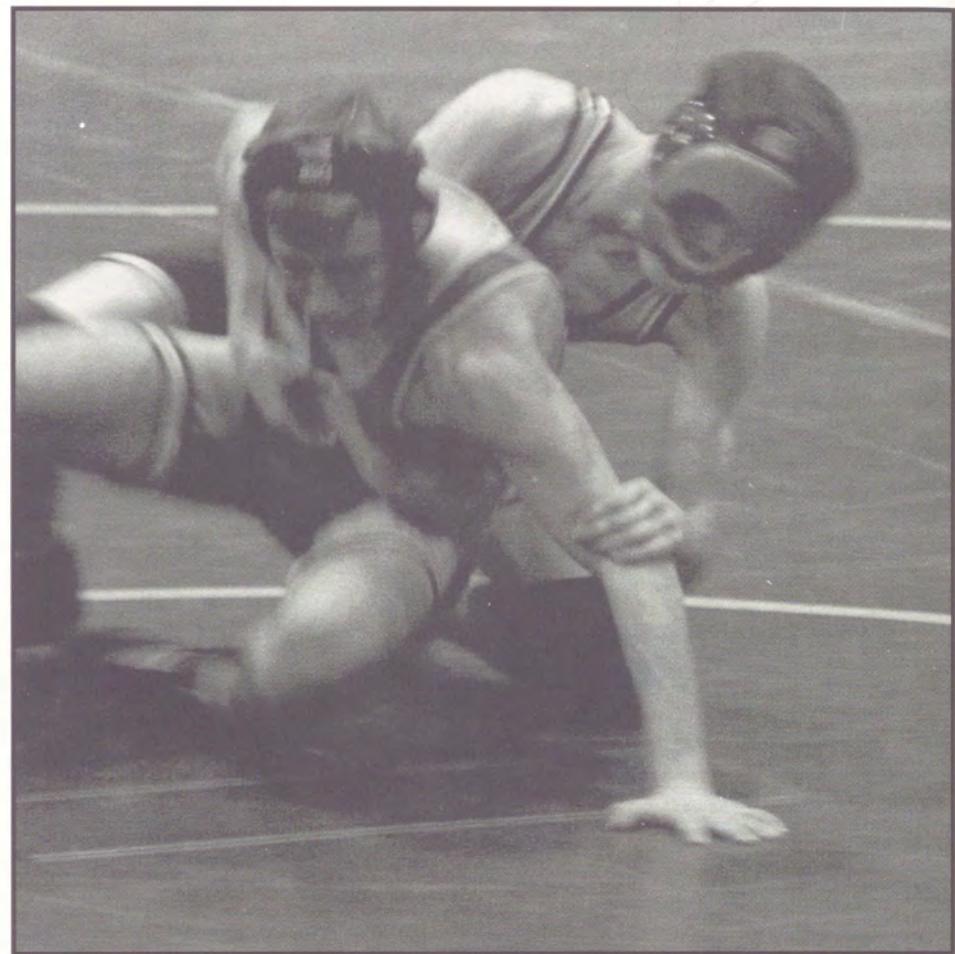
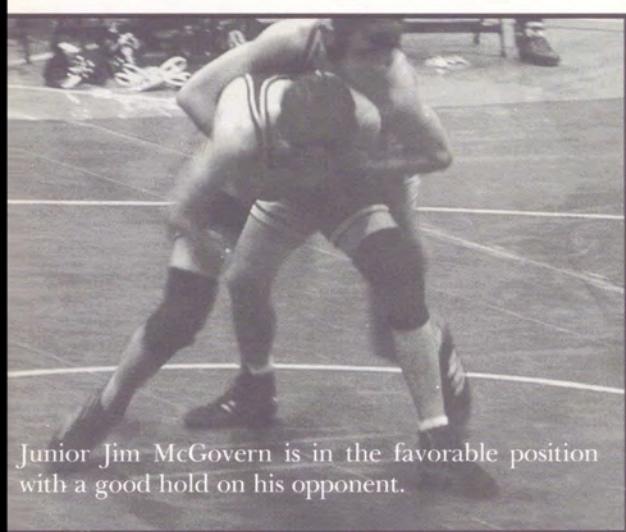
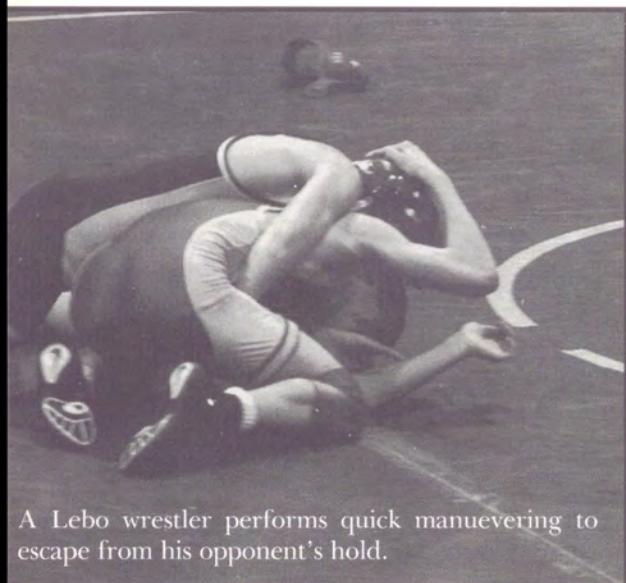
Craig Drew and Robert Hammel take a minute to discuss their next play.



D.J. Miller manuevers quickly to pass underneath his opponent before the puck is blocked.



Junior Tyler Lewis prepares to make a backhanded pass to Reilly Benson as they speed toward the opposing goal.

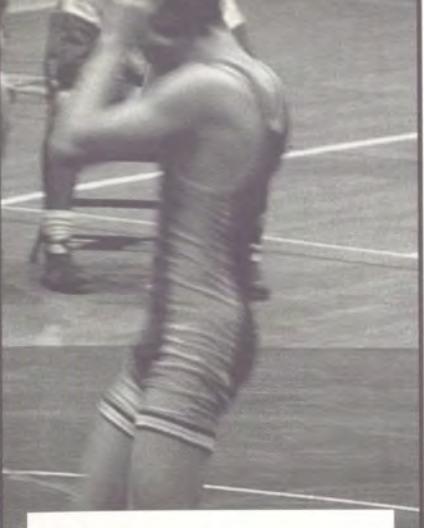


Junior Jim McGovern braces himself with one arm as he tries to reach around and grab his opponent for a reversal.

Record

16-5

As the match begins with both athletes in a neutral position, each wrestler plans his strategy quickly.



Take Down With TECHNIQUE

This Lebo wrestler walks off the mat after a satisfying victory.

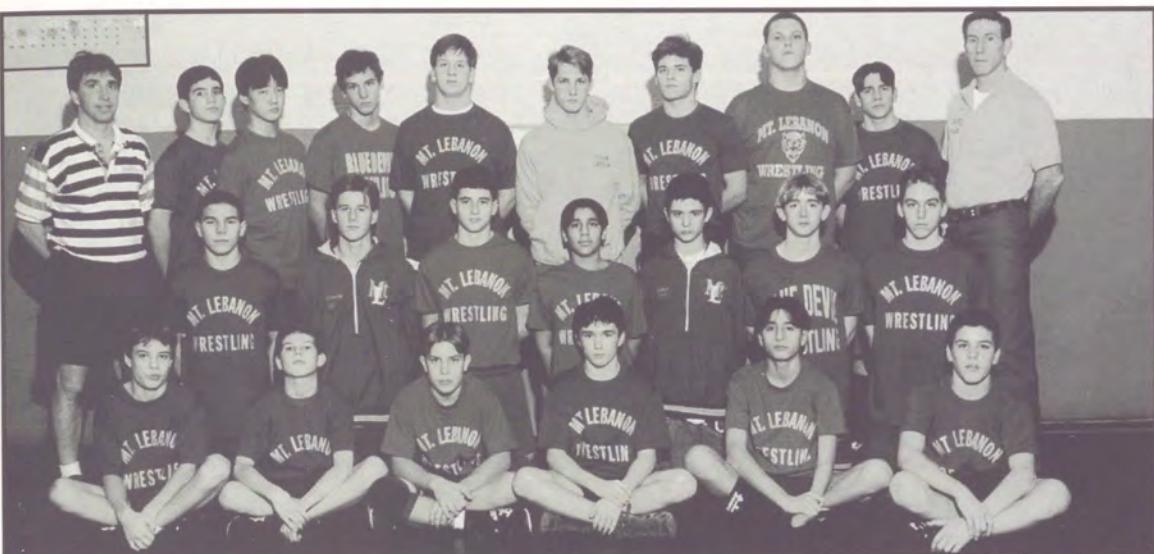
Every day during the season, Mt. Lebanon wrestlers sweat through two hours of intense practice in the sweltering mat room. They learn new ways to use their strength to out-manuever opponents. Practices include running, weight training, and refining

techniques.

This year, Mt. Lebanon had a strong wrestling team with solid senior leadership. Senior Wes Willoughby states, "Our team is really good, but we don't get recognition in the playoffs because we're in a difficult section with tough competition."

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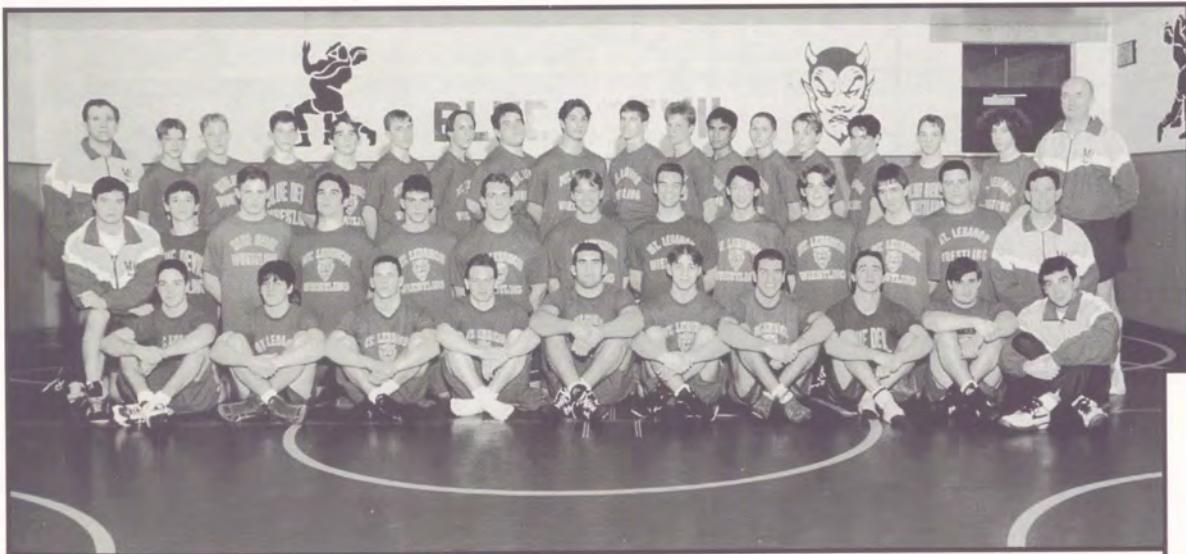
Despite this problem, they had an outstanding season, with a few teammates moving on to WPIAL playoffs. Lebo wrestlers have a tight hold on the idea of perserverance.



Freshman Team

Front row: Brad Butler, Isaac Mertz.
Second Row: Sean McCloskey, Brenden Reed, Biegel Lachavony, Ricky Slater, Sean Luther.

Third Row: Coach Ted Perry, Bill McKenna, Tom Jackson, Evan Garland, Jim Eitel, Tom Bowler, Sean O'Connor, Coach Patton.



Varsity Team

Front row: Angelo Palmieri, Tim Flynn, Andy Binek, Mike Crossey, Brian McEvitt, Wes Willoughby, Chris McGonigle, Jordan Novak, Eric Bundy, Matt Morelli
Second Row: Coach Bill Lewis, Matt Norbush, Sean Logue, Eric Brownlee, Matt McMahon, Justin Novak, Rocco Magrino, Justin Kiswardy, Tim Chang, Jeff Perlick, David McFarland, Bill Spero, Coach Dave Cawly.
Third Row: Coach Del Simmons, Mike Dunn, Justin Eitel, Mike Palina, J.R. Doyle, Jim McGovern, John Oldsworth, Brian Maynard, Vince Oriolo, Dave Joseph, John Turkovsky, Raja Chakravorti, Jordan Augustine, Ryan Duchene, Dan Sutton, Ron Boss, Dan Nusbaum, Coach Rod Gerhart.

"The season was a great success . . . Our team record was solid. Our athletes were committed."

— Coach Gerhart

Shaving Off Seconds For SUCCESS

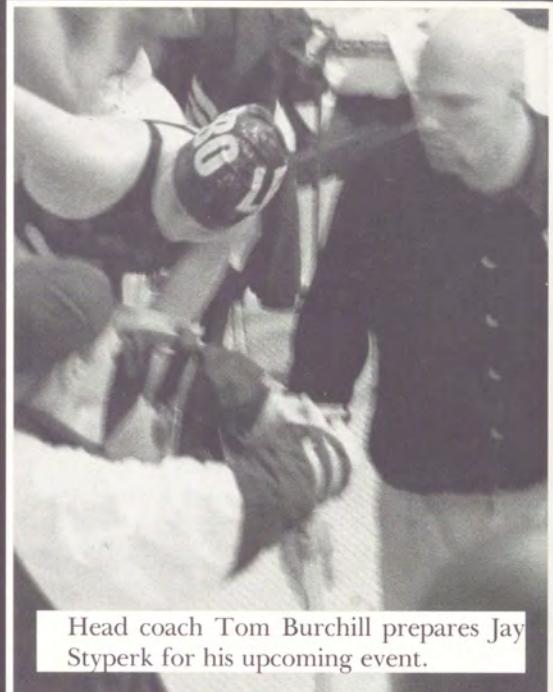
Flips, turns, frog kicks, weights, running, laps. Just a few of the obstacles required of the most demanding high school sport: swimming. These chlorine junkies are Lebo's most dedicated athletes when it comes to time commitment.

They start their day with practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

day mornings for an hour and a half. Every day after school, they continue working hard for three more hours.

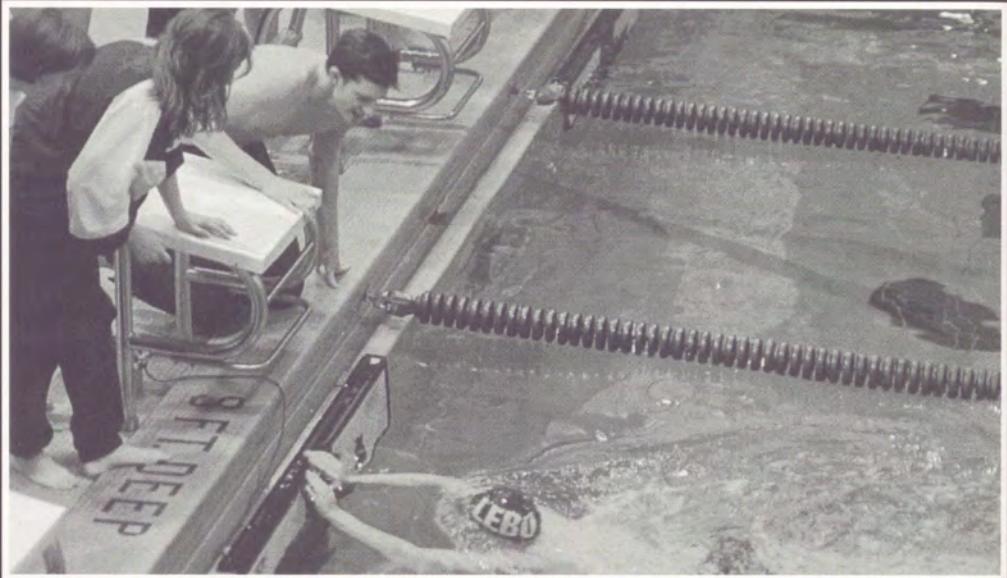
Besides, what other team would shave their entire bodies just to shave off seconds from their time? The Varsity Boys' Swim Team thinks it's worth it if you break a personal or team record.

All the time spent in the pool has propelled them through an outstanding season. A good number of the boy's team qualified for WPIALS, and a fortunate few moved on to states. Varsity team member Justin Kelly, senior, attributes their success to "dedication".



Head coach Tom Burchill prepares Jay Styperk for his upcoming event.

James Valentine cheers on his teammate who is pushing hard to shave off seconds from his time.



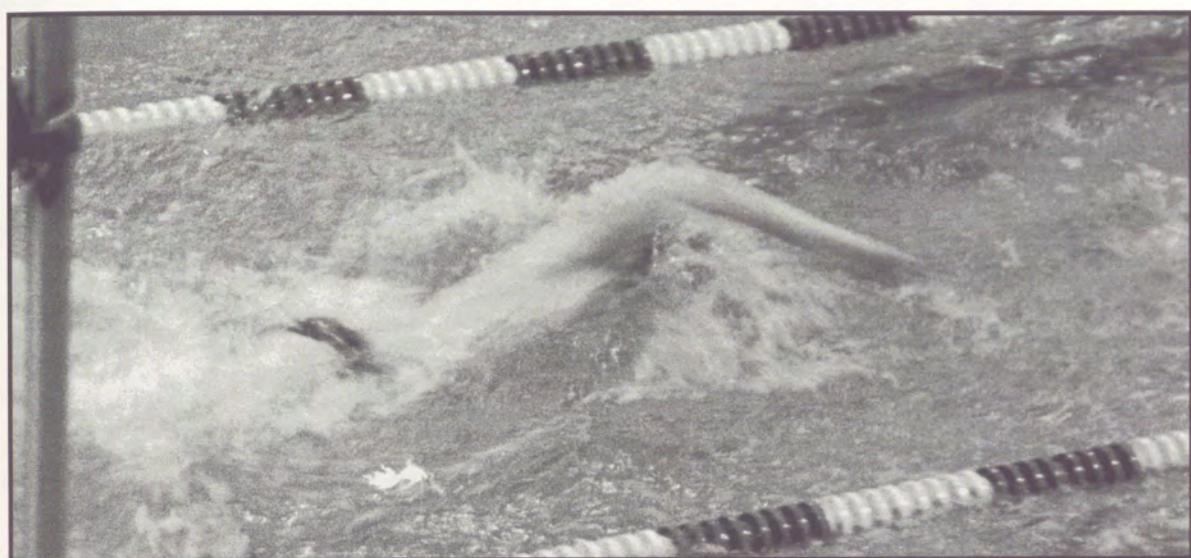
"These boys proved they are champions in every aspect of their season."

— Tom Burchill

Boys Varsity Swimming
Front Row: John Wagner, Justin Kelly, James Valentine, Dave Sullivan, Geoff Fournier. Second Row: Coach Tom Burchill, Eric Koester, Matt Rosenberg, Tony Chiappetta, Rob Pascuzzi, Mike Nayden, Coach Jean MacAteer, Coach Mary Schardt. Third Row: Chris Meeks, Tom Whalen, Gabe Lloyd, Jay Styperk, Lucas Shipe, Tim Chiappetta, Yoon Weaver.



Senior captain Marty Milton, and junior Rob Pascuzzi watch intently as their teammate competes.



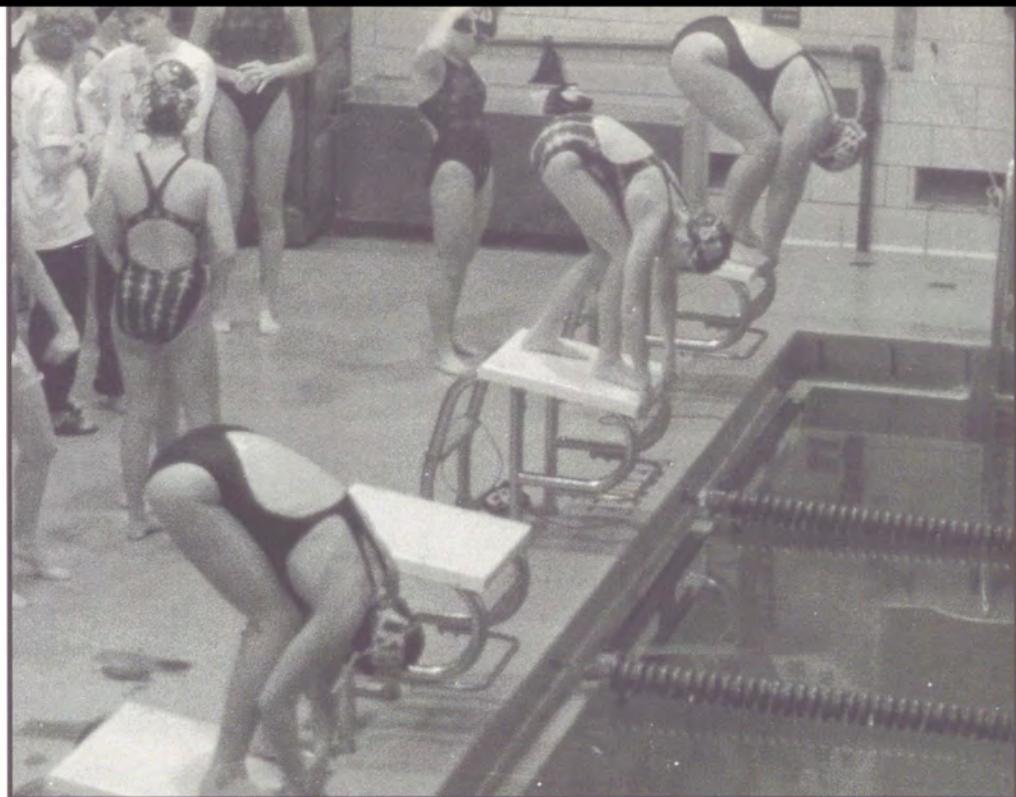
Senior co-captain Justin Kelly performs his best in the 200 freestyle.

Led by senior co-captain James Valentine, the team cheers their teammates on to victory.

*Record
9-4
5th Place
WPIAL
PIAA State
Qualifiers*



These swimmers are both physically and mentally focused on the next minute of their life as they prepare to dive at the sound of the gun.



Diving Team

Nicole Yue
Amy Casillo
Elizabeth Chivers.

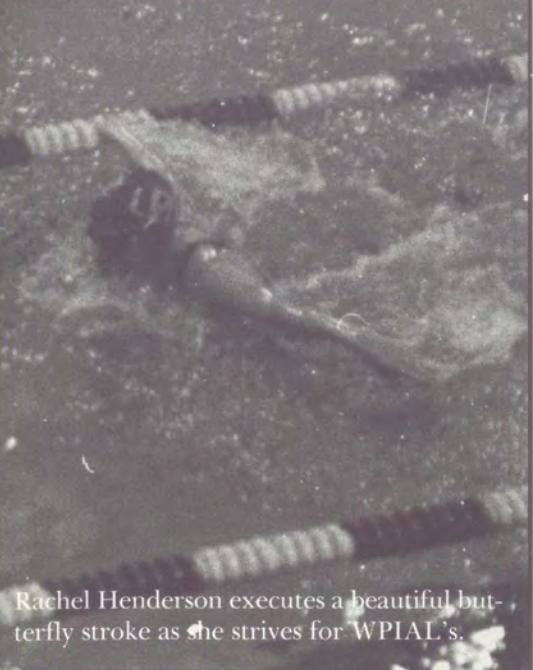


Swim meets are not only a competition but are great times to bond with fellow swimmers.



*Record
12-0
Undefeated
Section
Champions
PIAA State
Qualifiers*

Strokes Of SACRIFICE



Rachel Henderson executes a beautiful butterfly stroke as she strives for WPIAL's.

Sacrifice is the key word when describing the Mt. Lebanon Girls' Swim Team. Giving up sleep to swim at 6 AM on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, team members sacrifice another three hours after school. The worst part, however, is putting on those damp, clammy

suits.

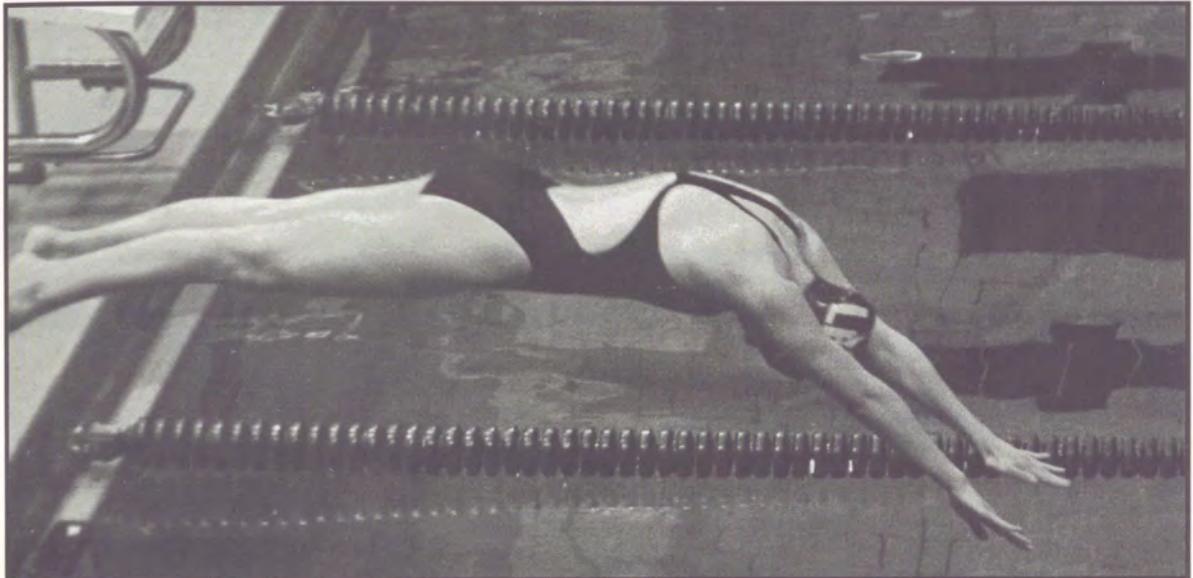
How do they go on the Friday ski trips? What if they want to sleep in? What if they catch senioritis? The answer is they don't.

These girls swim through Christmas break, Saturday mornings, broken pool heaters, broken chlorinators, and even the

day of Snowball.

Practices include multi-mile runs, weight lifting, abdominal and stretch cord training, and multi-mile laps.

The girls excels as a team in their division as well as individually in their events which proves they're not just splashing around.



Lisa Rondinelli dives beautifully into the placid water.



Girls Varsity Swimming

Front Row: Maya Baalbaki, Liz Murray, Rachel Henderson, Sarah Linn, Marty Milton, Sarah Delphus, Katy MacSwain, Katie Burdett, Emily Bilec. *Second Row:* Coach Mary Schardt, Coach Jean MacAteer, Amanda Brooks, Beth Powell, Lesley Weigner, Kendra Coval, Katie Shipe, Lexi Hileman, Patty Baisal, Coach Tom Burchill. *Third Row:* Megan Fisher, Mumeko Tsuda, Liz Davis, Becky Sullivan, Sarah Kahn, Liz Koch, Jen Ihrig, Lydia Perr.

"This undefeated girls team dominated the South Hills."

—Tom Burchill

Aiming For PERFECTION

Looking for a group of Lebo students who can shoot a gun with style (on their bellies)? Then you want the members of the Rifle team. Their precision shooting is a product of long hours of practice, including snowdays and vacations.

Rifle matches consist

of the top ten shooters, competing in fifteen minute intervals, shooting at ten different targets. For protection they wear hot leather jackets, an uncomfortable sling around the elbow and lower arm, and a constricting glove. Each bullseye is ten points, a

perfect score equalling one hundred points.

Sound like a lot of stress? "The pressure makes me shoot better," comments Diana Kulik, who has attained numerous perfect scores. Rifle may not be a physical sport, but it takes mental control to excel.



Steve Lash fastens his jacket before shooting.

Senior Steve Lash concentrates on adjusting his scope for a more accurate aim.

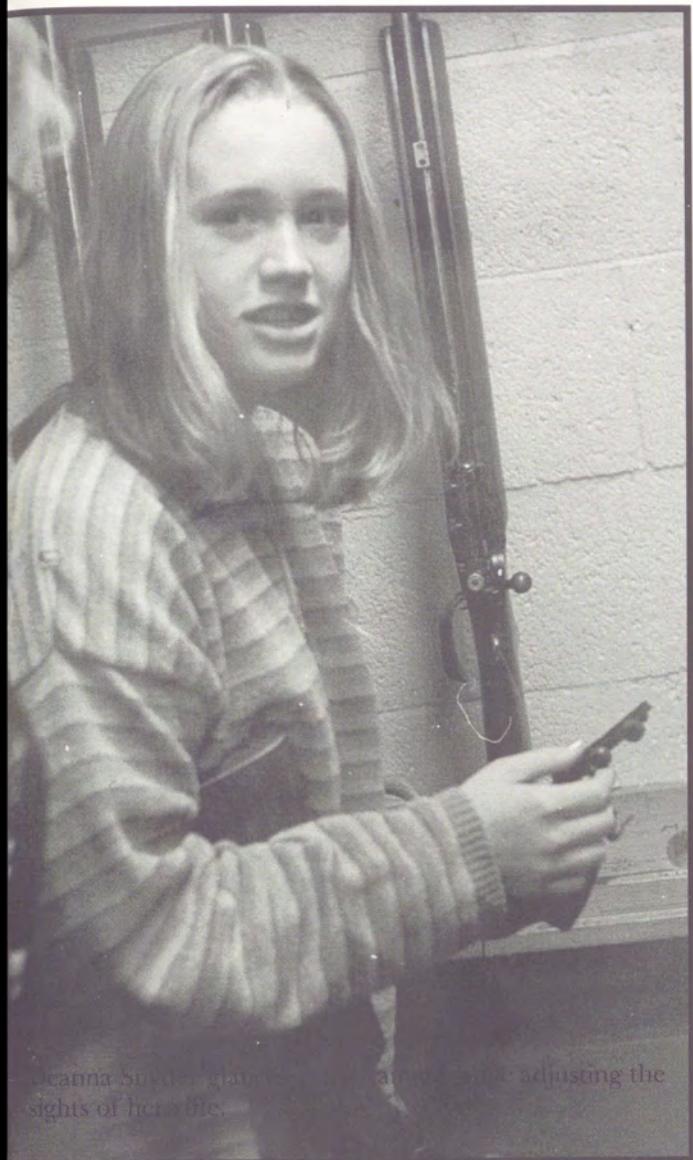


"The team is wonderfully tough in a very competitive league."

—Coach Frisch

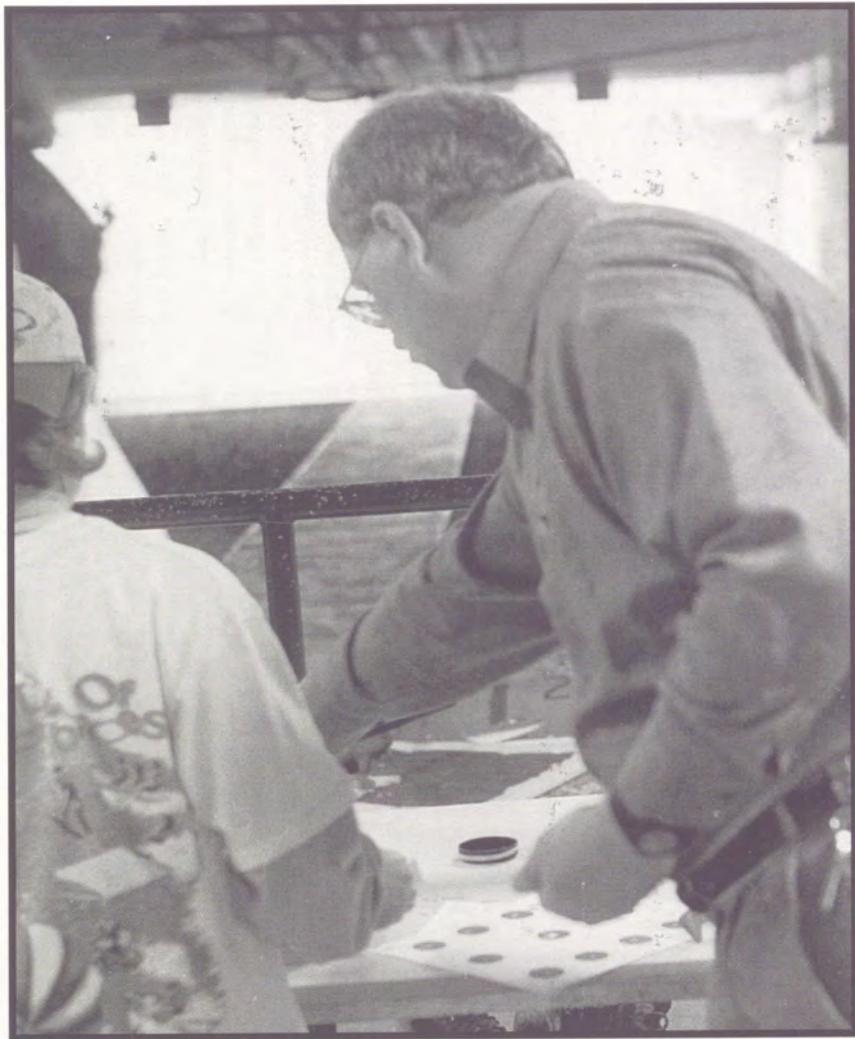
Varsity Team

Front Row: Josh Lee, Nick Rossi, Steve Lash, Shanon Link, Diana Kulik, Traci Watts.
Second Row: Bryan Webler, Matt Powell, Aaron, Lytle., Liam Macik, Michelle Nomides.
Third Row: Coach Frisch, Anthony Clark, Mat Calland.

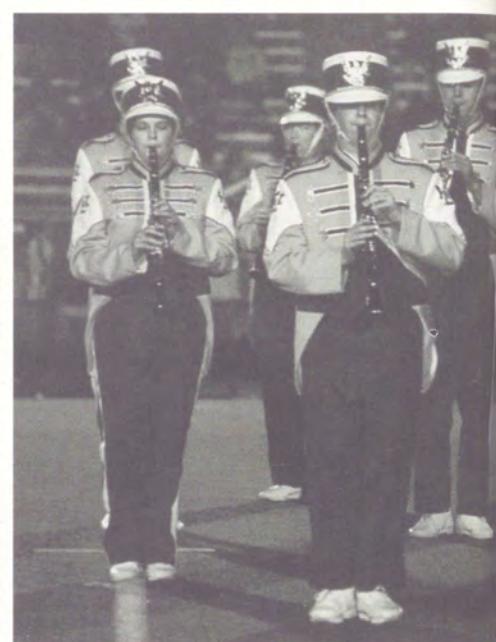


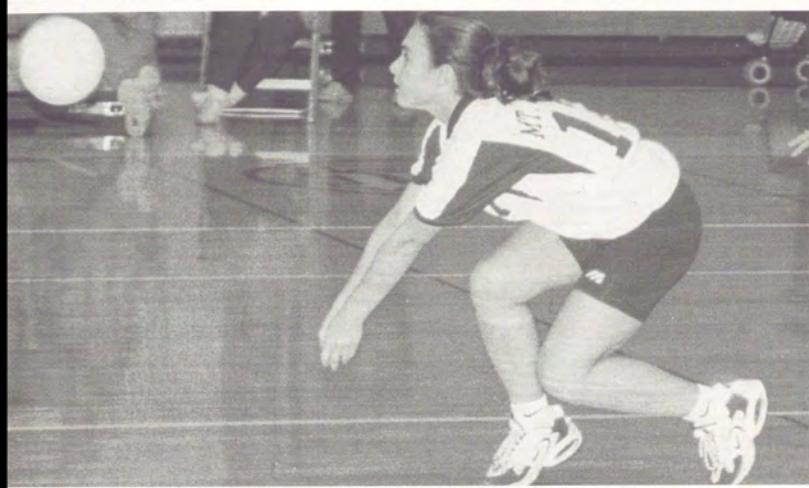
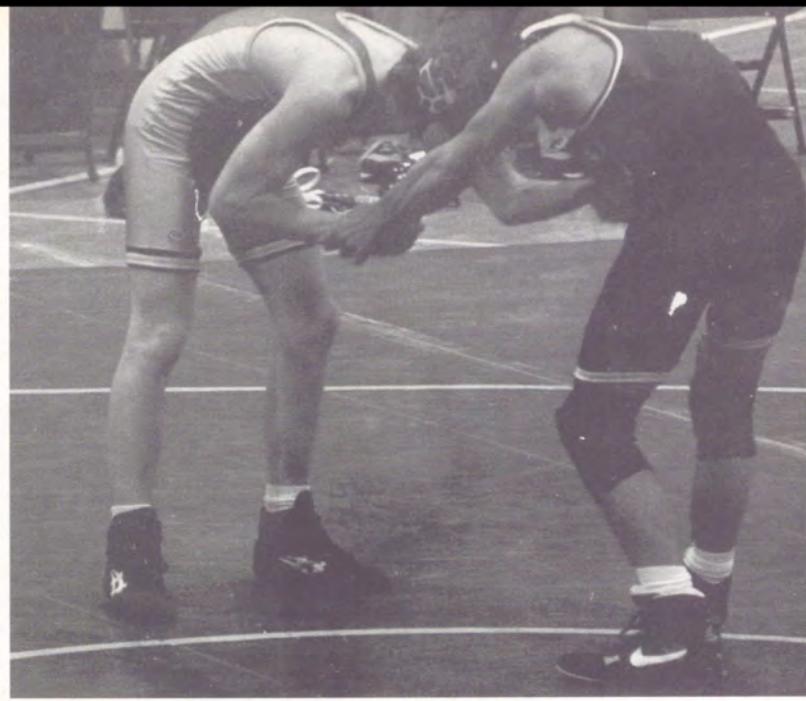
Canna Shuds, a sophomore, is adjusting the sights of her rifle.

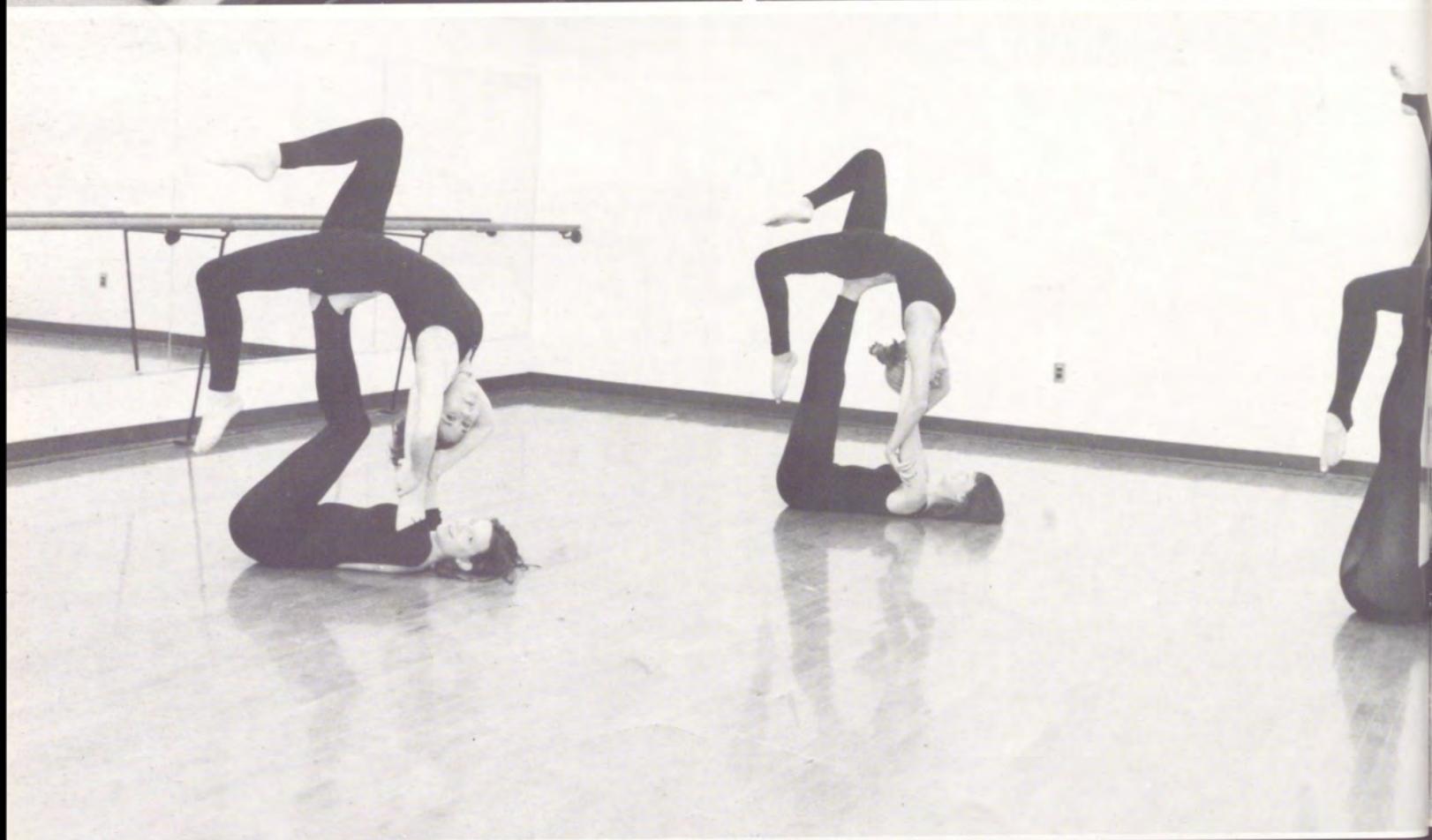
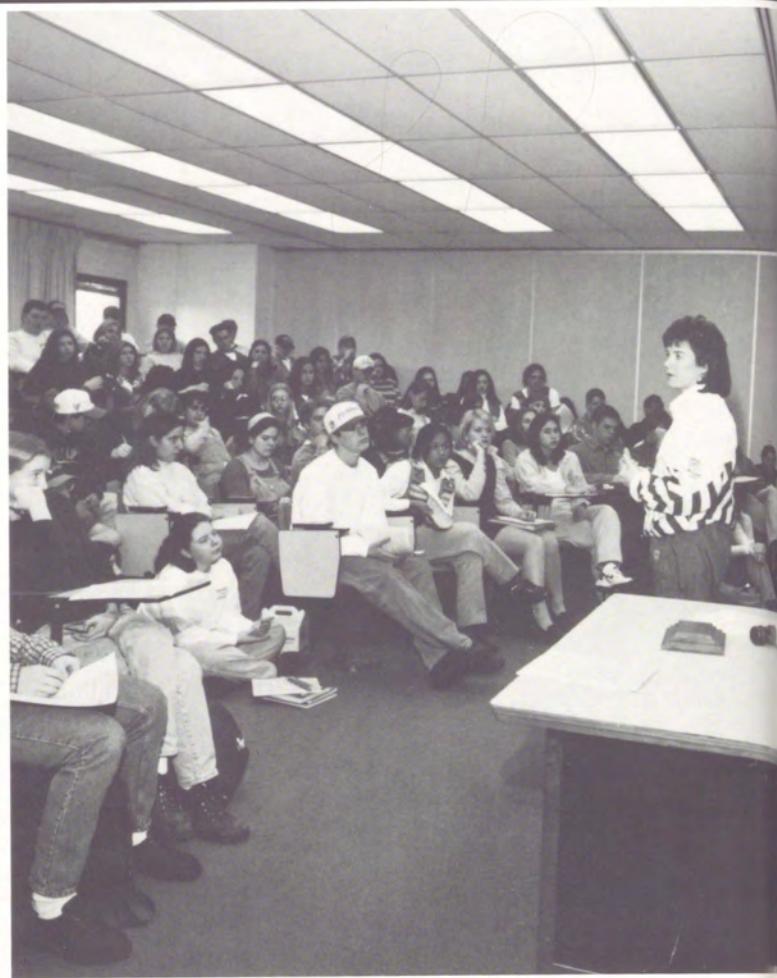
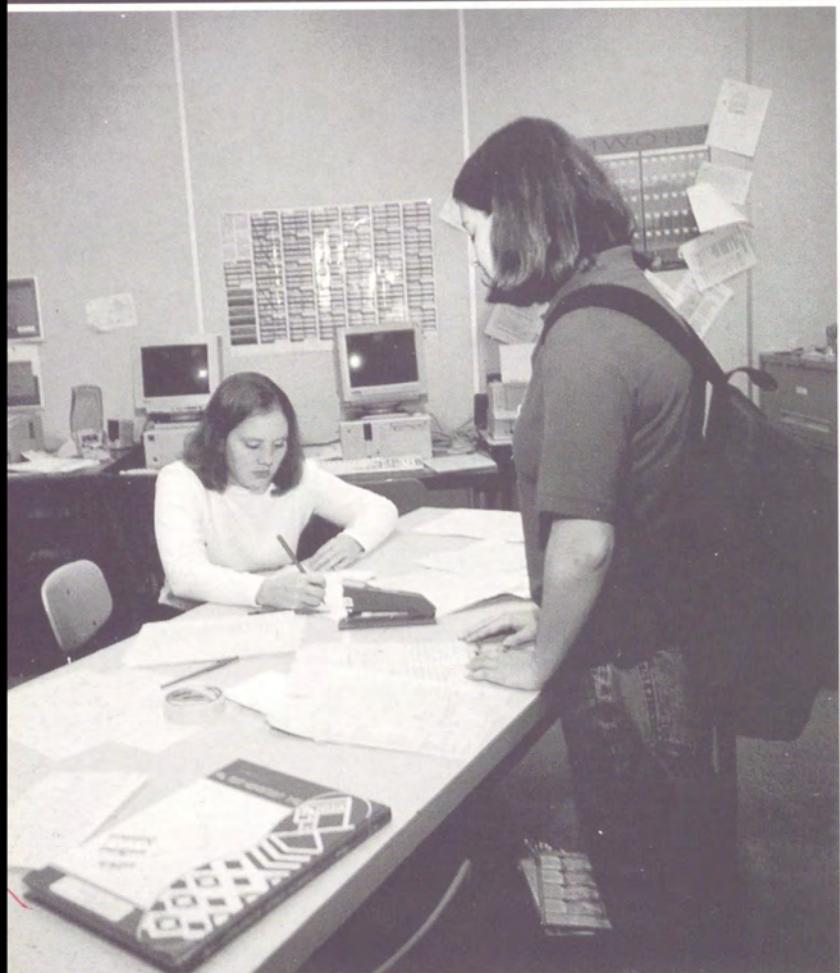
Coach Frisch is helping sophomore Michelle Nomides score her targets. He reminds her of the team motto: "Don't shoot out your eye!"



Aaron Lytle ignores his uncomfortable jacket, sling, and glove to focus on aiming for a bullseye.







Organizations: *Not Just Clubs*



Whether it's a band, a team, a council, or just a group of friends, everyone at Mt. Lebanon High School is involved with some type of ORGANIZATION. Right? Yes, that seems to be the way because ORGANIZATIONS are not just clubs. Students pursue individual interests while gaining new friends and acquaintances in multiple interest groups. For instance, members of the ski club elect officers who arrange weekly ski trips as well as one huge ski trip each year. Meanwhile, ski clubbers also participate in student council and sports, as well.

Some sports exist as ORGANIZATIONS. The crew team, for instance, raises money each year in order to purchase boats and other equipment for its sport.

ORGANIZATIONS, such as Dance Company, bring out the special talents of Lebo students. Dance Company members practice ballet, tap, jazz, and modern dance outside of school as well as during part of their school day. These girls work hard in order to perform flawlessly at the very po-

pular Dance Daytimes.

Other ORGANIZATIONS exist to help others. ChoreCORPS members volunteer their time to help those in our neighborhoods who need assistance shoveling snow or raking leaves. On a larger scale, Amnesty International works to help people around the world. By petitioning political leaders where citizens are treated unfairly, this ORGANIZATION know it can make a difference.

Finally, some ORGANIZATIONS provide services to the school community. The Log, The Devil's Advocate, and The Post-

script publish the words and voices of the student body, enhancing school communications. Class councils plan and work to put on dances and school celebrations.

ORGANIZATIONS at Mt. Lebanon High exist to make a difference. They can change the lives of those involved as well as those they help. No matter who is affected, ORGANIZATIONS at Mt. Lebanon High School are more than just clubs.

“Organizations give people an identity that is more definitive than a student number or a grade.”

— Esther Glick

ORGANIZATIONS at Mt. Lebanon High School consist of many dedicated members. The yearbook staff works tirelessly, student council encourages leadership, and Dance Company stretches to excel in the performing arts.

White House

The White House of the high school, Executive Council, is dedicated to planning class activities and fund raisers. The Councils work with Mrs. Ball and class sponsors to plan fund raisers such as Penny Wars and dances like the Glitter and Glitz Dance. All of the exciting Spirit Days students enjoy reflect Executive Council's effort to increase school spirit.

Senior Executive Council includes the eight officers who are elected in the spring, and the seniors plan the



school's biggest events, dances, and prom.

Working on Executive Council is difficult, but it can also be rewarding and fun, especially when senior council emcees the annual Holiday Show and participates in their own act. Junior Samantha Kelley looks forward to this, saying, "The responsibility and time commitment can be demanding, but when you see the difference you've made, it's worth it."

Sophomore Executive Council

Front Row: Michelle Nomides, Mollye Knox, Mike Hall, J.D. Taylor

Second Row: Matt Noorkbash, Matt Isler, Ms. Abrams, Mike Carlin, Brody Day, Evan Purcell

Third Row: Lynn Wells, Katy McCartney, Beth Wojcik, Melanie Brown, Mary Pat Manzo, Christine Maurhoff, Robin Garber, Bob Michael, Melissa Mackey, Jon Kelly, Elizabeth Davis, Emily Lorini, Liz Murray, Christy Ely, Nicole Yue, Julia Frumkin, Mary Ventura



Freshman Executive Council

Front Row: Katie Robinson, Carrie Gold, Chris Hewitt, Daniel Stolkowski, Meredith Gallagher, Becca Press, Mr. Baumgartner, Martha McLain, Katie Cavanaugh





Senior Executive Council

Front Row: Betsy Swager, Rachel Friede, Kaely Marmion, Becky Waxman, Aimee Harper, Sona Chakravorti

Second Row: Meredith Husson, Mike Beck, Becca Andrews, Jen Tylka

Third Row: Erica Friedman, Rebecca Galbraith, Justin Kelly, Tracie Citron, Seth Rodriguez, Liz Kennon, Max Junker, Maggie Manzo

Fourth Row: Adrienne Garber, Giulia Calla, Sara Cunningham, Dianna Kulik, Chip Gregg



Junior Executive Council

Front Row: Sarah Gremelspacher, Anne Ognibere, Piya Ghosh, Rachel Loscar

Second Row: Olga Glukhovsky, Darren Taylor, Amanda Brooks, Kate Reinhard, Lesley Rains

Third Row: Keely Beck, Kristi Palmer, Adam Townshend, Vince Mareino, Kevin Muck, Amy Nawrocki

Fourth Row: Susannah Maurer, Candi Hirsch, Melissa Knorr, Jennifer Sodini, Lisa Bleil

Fifth Row: Amy Casillo, Lauren Stringi, Patty Basial, Erin Peck, Josh Landay, Erin Teeple

Sixth Row: Mujon Baghai, Emily Gold, Mr. Jackson, Cynthia DaCosta, Ibie Adeyeye

White House Aides

Taxation without representation may have been a problem for early colonists, but not for Mt. Lebanon students.

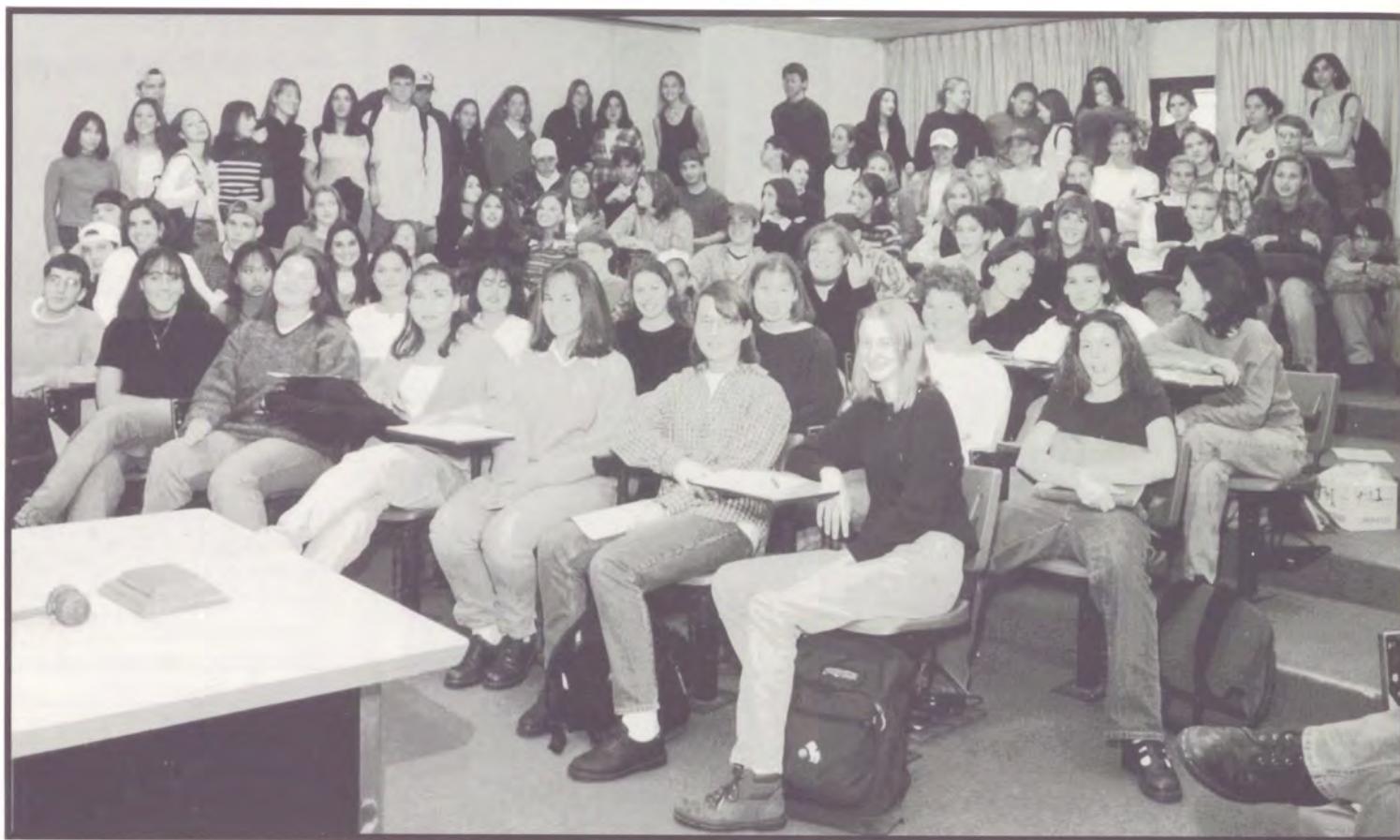
Reelecting on her duties as homeroom representative, Julie Fellabom remarks, "Being a homeroom rep helps develop my leadership skills, and without a homeroom rep, my homeroom and most of the others would be clueless about things

going on in the school, such as Waffle Breakfasts."

Annually in each homeroom, two representatives are elected to take on the task of relaying important news to the homeroom about student council and social events. Homeroom representatives are also responsible for clearing out their homeroom's mailbox weekly, running homeroom fundraisers

and charity drives, and suggesting classmates' ideas at student council meetings.

Aiding the government of his school, Kenny Staut remarks, "I'm proud to say I've been able to help my classmates and improve my school, and I am a better person because of the great experience that is student government."



Student Council

Ninth Grade: Cole Beachler, Abby Beardsley, Niki Brownlee, Jessie Bleil, Genevieve Carlin, Carly Cioffi, Jim Donahoe, Jamila Diggs, Philip Drummond, Rachel Finnerty, Meredith Gallagher, Alisia Geanopolus, Carrie Gold, Megan Gregory, Chris Hewitt, John Hooton, Kelly Kapron, David Johns, James Kirkpatrick, Ben Lebish, Sean Luther, Crystal Manich, Martha McClain, Jay Miller, Judy Pan, Marc Petrelli, Katherine Robinson, Lindsay Scholl, Rebecca Press, Josh Shrager, Lori Shnorhokian, Daniel Stolkowski, Matthew Streib, Heidi Volk, Stephanie Towns, Lindsay Weiss, Andy Whitaker

Tenth Grade: Maggie Barnes, Lindsay Baach, Jen Battistoni, Matt Bookman, Nicole Carlini, Kelly Carey, Candice Cipriani, Shea Crutcher, Dana Delmonaco, Scott Deemer, Megan Fisher, Caroline Fasulo, Lauren Gates, Rebecca Gates, Sarah Hatton, Rachel Henderson, Jon Kelly, Matt Isler, Mollye Knox

STUDENT COUNCIL



Student Council

Eleventh Grade: Jessica Anderson, John Baverso, Larissa Bifano, Lisa Bleil, John Burdette, Don Carson, Tim Cheng, Aidan Craver-Wright, Cynthia DaCosta, Melissa Dugan, Julie Fellabom, Lauren Ferrari, Jessica Floyd, Ali Glinka, Emily Gold, Carrie Hart, Tim Howard, Samantha Kelley, Rebecca King, Rebekah Levy, Rachel Loscar, Stephanie Madeya, Matt McMahon, David Miller, Justin Novak, Amy Odermatt, Kathleen O'Malley, Molly Ragan, Ashley Ruprecht, Susie Silver, Miriam Sonbolian, Adam Townshend, Katherine Stabenow, Traci Watts, Zachary Weaver.

Twelfth Grade: Becky Ackaoui, Abigail Altschul, Nick Androsky, Andrea Bookman, Billy Boyd, John Buschek, Giulia Calla, Heather Cross, Jill DiPiero, Laura Finney, Ryan Flaherty, Julie Frischkorn, Jessica Geisinger, Rebecca Gerhart, Kate Hooten, Angela Houmis, Chris Kenrick, Lisa Lambros, Lisa Liberi, Rocco Magrino, Nick Martine, Wendy Miller, Laura Neal, Mandy Perryman, Jeff Rectenwald, Jen Rectenwald, Erica Reece, Katy Reese, Jason Smith, Ken Staut, Tara Tafi, Tait Tomb, Wes Willoughby, Matt Wilson, Mark Zitelli.

Red Letter Committees

"SLAP is not about promoting violence, but rather enabling students to take leadership roles during their high school years," according to Mr. Mark Kernion, sponsor. SLAP, an acronym for Student Leadership Action Program, trains student leaders at fun-filled summer workshops and weekly meetings. Student leaders also demonstrate their skills by planning, organizing, and leading local elementary school children in a day of activities at the high school.

Hate sharing a locker? Don't

Student Curriculum Advisory Council

Front Row: Megan Fisher, Jennifer Bunch, Erica Finsness, Andrew Oxenreiter

Second Row: Alexis Bills, Carrie Gold, James Harvey

Third Row: Ben Baer, Geoff Deimel, Jason Kerestes, Jeff King, Andrew Webster

Fourth Row: Megan Horvath, Gene Mariani, Julia Frumkin, Marty Milton, Matt Mechenbier, Mr. Williams



Principal's Advisory Council for Students

Front Row: Alex Smith, Marla Trilling, Jonathon Abbott, Anne Warner, Andrea Bookman, Maggie Manzo

Second Row: Audrey Williams, Giulia Calla, Julie Frischkorn, Keely Beck, Sarah Gremelspacher, Susan Silver, Martha McLain

Third Row: Tim Banks, Kelly Trumbull, Erica Friedman, Mary Pat Manzo, Nicole Yue, Bob Michael, Liz Henderson, Colleen McDonough

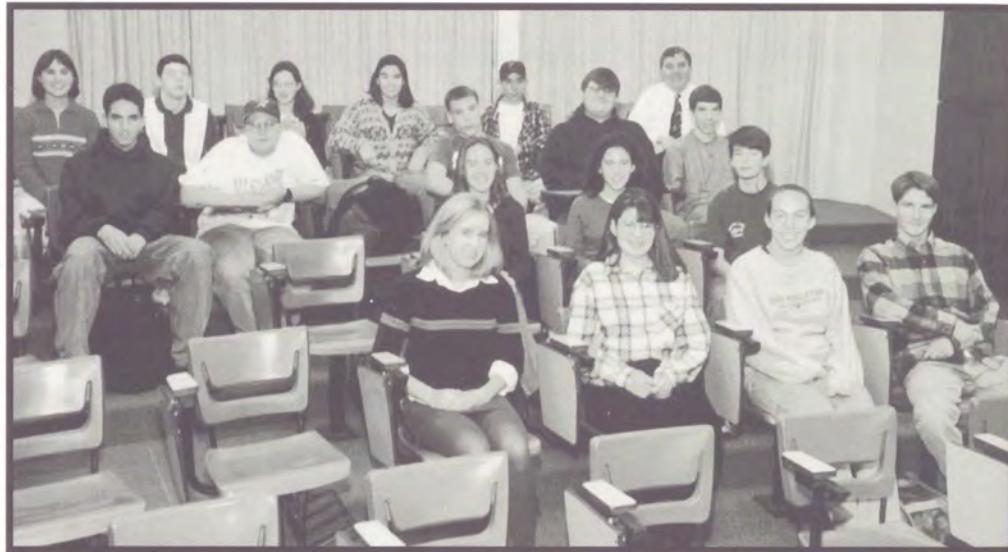
Fourth Row: Andrew Schlendorf, Chris Hewitt, T.J. Yochum, Esther Glick

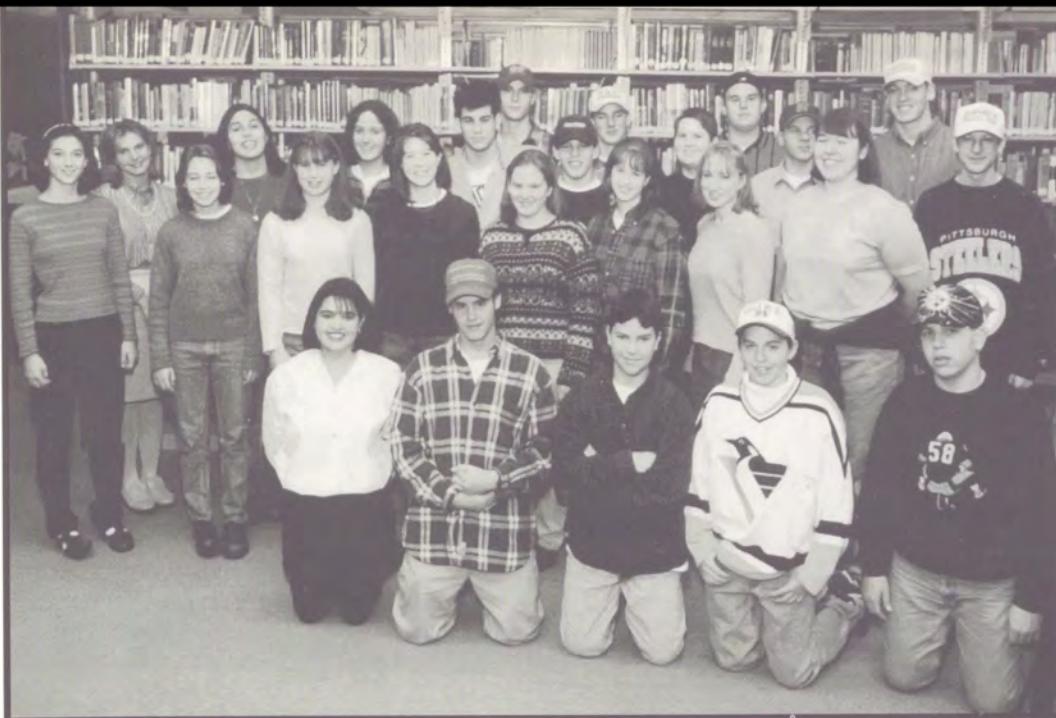
Fifth Row: Justin Kelly, Josh Landay, Scott Henderson, Matt Dillon, Mr. Graf

like standing in long cafeteria lines? Tell a PACS member. Members meet monthly with Mr. Graf to discuss and solve these knotty problems.

Do you feel your economics class should earn honors credit? Talk to a Student Curriculum Advisory Council member. He or she will be able to express curriculum concerns and give feedback to curriculum supervisors.

It is not hard to be a school leader at Mt. Lebanon; many clubs serve as an outlet for students' leadership aspirations.





Student Leadership Action Program

Front Row: Becca Andrews, Doug Cox, George Cobert, Ryan Duchene, Chris Dattalo

Second Row: Dana Degregorio, Laura Castenguay, Robin Garber, Sarah Garber, Monica Deady, Emily Dean, Reagan Curphey, Jennifer Barchie, Andy Gawlas

Third Row: Mrs. Haberberger, Giulia Calla, Julie Frischkorn, Matt Bookman, John Buschek, Mike Carlin, Matt Dillon, Matt Brown, Reed Acrey, Chris Fuchs, Tom Buczynski



Student Leadership Action Program

Front Row: Emilee Little, Chrissy Nguyen, Maggie Manzo, Megan Horvath, Mary Pat Manzo, Lauren Manion

Second Row: Anne Lowicki, Heather McCormick, Chris Graybill, Adrienne Grossman, Josh Logelin, Sandy Grance, Laura Neal, Emily Grumet, Tim Howard, Liz Kennon, Sarah Kahn



Student Leadership Action Program

Front Row: Mike Tran, Julie Orient, Cory Yeurokis, Quyen Tran, Katy Wilner, Luke Van Gombos, Shauna Snyder

Second Row: Missy Smith, Stephanie Thompson, Miriam Sonbolian, Jen Tylka, Becca Welch, Alex Smith, Kenzie Wood

Third Row: Mr. Kernion, Amy Odermatt, Evan Sargent, Jen Tillman, Todd Schnirel, Liz Valentine

Black & White and Read All Over

Read all over and read for many years to come! The Log is not just for high school days, but for a lifetime! Just think! The night before that all important 20th high school reunion while flipping through the pages, you spot that elusive person. Will they talk to me? Will they dance with me?

According to co-editor Andrea Bookman, "The yearbook is a piece of history. They are our archives. In the Log Office, we have yearbooks from the 1940's. In the year 2050, students of your grandchildren's generation will look through this book to see what life was like in 1997."

The Log Staff is committed to carrying out its theme of "Life: It's Not Just Black and White." As



a piece of photojournalism, the book includes black and white and color photos as well as spot color to enhance the development of its theme.

Photo Club members assist in the task by providing pictures of high quality. Photographer Ryan Laird remarks, "Time in the darkroom near deadlines is intense, but the hard work pays off." Photo Club members do more than just help the yearbook staff. Under Mr. Batchelor's tutelage, aspiring photographers develop portfolios of their own work for recreation, to apply for apprenticeships or to use in contests.

Yearbook work is intense, but the product of the staff's all consuming efforts lasts forever!

Photo Club

Front row: Bella Muccari, Aaron Barr, Viraj Mehta, Chrissy Gleason

Second row: Emily Gosselin, Han Wang, Lai Kwan Lau, Kristin Frick, Jessica Mason, Amy Turian, Stephanie Towns, Kera Abraham
Third row: Chris Klukas, Matt Freidhoff, Jessica Floyd, Sara McCown, Mollye Knox, Katy Cavanaugh, Tim Banks, Matt Wilson, Kerry Fox, Sarah Morgan, Dan Nary

Fourth row: Sandra Telep, Nina Sonbolian, Jen Sodini, Emily Blair, Sarah Fuchs, Sara Luby, Rose Garrett, Ryan Laird



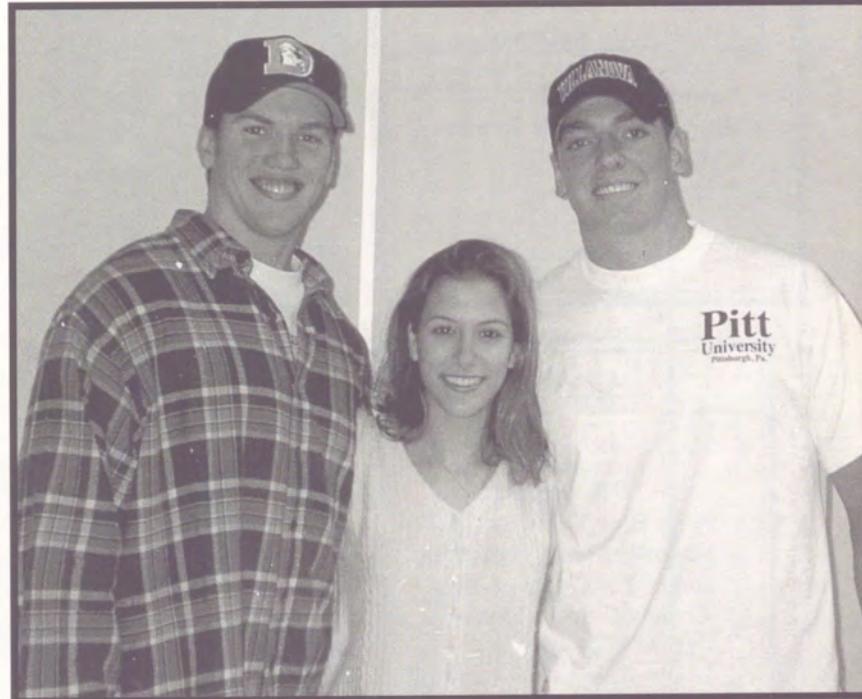


LOG Staff

Front Row: Alexis Miller, Monica Deady, Adrienne Garber, Julie Downs, Andrea Bookman, Debbie Will, Piya Ghosh

Second Row: Bozhena Spektor, Lisa Baldacci, Irina Spektor, Christy Gawronski, Matthew Bookman, Julie Bennett, Lauren Stringi

Third Row: Chris Klukas, Matt Freidhoff, Ryan Laird, Bethany Stevenson, Dr. Offutt, Anna DeCarlo



Being a yearbook editor has its perks. At left, Julie Downs and Andrea Bookman get a hug from Olympic gold medalist Kurt Angle. Adrienne Garber garnered the attention of two of Mt. Lebanon's own big men on campus: Dan Hurwitz and Tom Buczynski.

No Blackout

A communications blackout seems unlikely at Mt. Lebanon High School. Here, students publish a newspaper and a literary magazine. Some students announce the day's events while others learn to communicate with hearing impaired students.

The Devil's Advocate is the "student voice" of the high school. Editorials, critical reviews, and sports updates make it popular.

More creative students submit poems, stories, art, or essays for re-



view by the **Postscript** staff. The best of these submissions are published in a year-end volume.

Sign Language Club helps to ensure that students with impaired hearing do not experience any personal communications blackouts

Finally, every morning students gather around the PA microphone, preparing to announce that day's events. The news of the day must be broadcast!

Devil's Advocate

Front Row: Susannah Maurer, Audrey Williams, TJ Yochum, Christy Ely, Keely Beck.

Second Row: Mrs. Jacobs, Lesley Rains, Andrew Schlendorf, Mujon Baghai, Robert Watson, Crystal Manich, AJ Poole, Adam Townshend, Vince Mareino, Margaret Hagan, Sophia Zotis.



PA Squad

Front Row: Kaely Marmion, Mike Hall, Meg Doyle, Pat Cusick, Kelly Trumbull, Josh Landay, Debbie Will.

Second Row: Julia Frumkin, Deena Sanjana, Karen Kayam, Sarah Doyle, Dr. Rosen, Jay Miller, Emily Lorini, Sandy Rabold, Julie Downs.

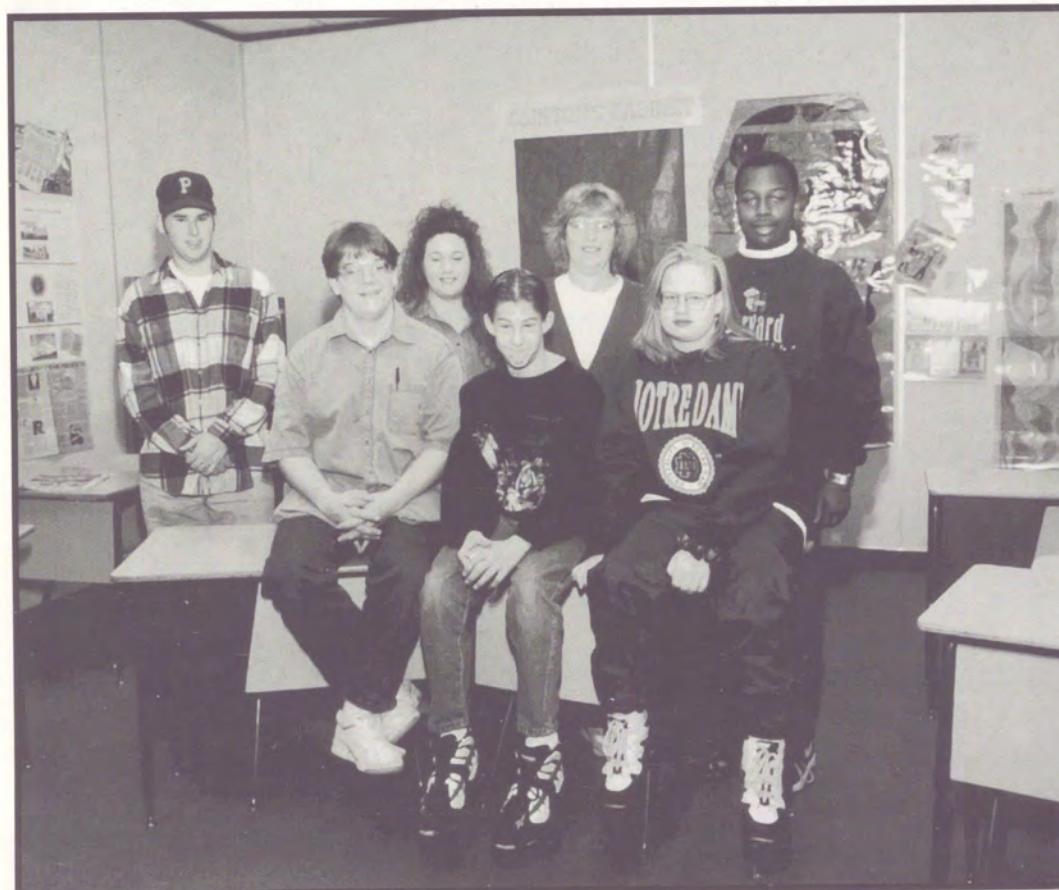




Postscript

Front Row: Joanne Freyhoff, Giulia Calla, Liz Kennon, Katherine Corey, Erin Teeple, Nisha Mehta, Margaret Hagan, Matthew Stribe, Jessica Rutter.

Back Row: Jenny Hoedeman, Becca Burritt, Mrs. McLaughlin, Erin Bruesewitz, Mark Apicella, Mrs. Nee, Don Carson.



Sign Language Club

Front Row: Richard Gaffney, Alex Ross, Melissa Mackey
Back Row: Darren Shipp, Ms. Sperduti, Ms. Cappelli, Jay Miller

Ebony and Ivory

Paul McCartney's song about harmony reflects world conscious Mt. Lebanon students, trying to bridge the gap between one suburban school and the world at large.

Some students work to bridge the generation gap. ChoreCORPS members shovel snow and rake leaves for elderly neighbors.

Another group, Amnesty International, helps people worldwide. Amnesty strives to protect people from human rights violations. To make



students aware of Amnesty's goals, the group sponsors Human Rights Day, holding informational sessions each period.

AFS brings exchange students to Mt. Lebanon and sends students abroad. These students take advantage of exciting chances to live in other countries.

S.U.N. simulates the working of U.N. committees which concern themselves with international crises as well as long-standing problems.

Chore Corps

Front Row: Keely Beck, Maggie Manzo, Liz Kennon, Kaely Marmion, Meghan Mitchell, Nicole Yue, Carrie Gold, Cara Tambellini

Second Row: Annie Weinheimer, Lawrence Purpura, Mike Hall, Mark Apicella, Brian Cusick, Tim Cheng, Dan Schwartz, Daniel Stolkowski, Tom Nieri, Brendon Reed

Third Row: Jonathon Abbott, Martha McClain, Margaret Hagan, Amy Casillo, Lindsay Ruprecht, Ashley Ruprecht, Mrs. Rosicky, Alexis Bills, Julia Frumkin, Kelly Kapron, Christy Ely, Diane Goettel, Ali Garrity, Emily Lorini



Amnesty International

First Row: Diane Goettel, Hillary Klein, Erica Nuckles, Megan Gregory, Michelle Krugh, Nick Pupik, Rob Garrity

Second Row: Amy Casillo, Sandra Telep, Christina Duhig, Amy Cimini, Jim Doperek, Liz Capan, Dana Nowak, Margaret Hagan, Megan Bates, Amber Geyer





AFS

Front Row: Erin Cubbison, Colleen McClusky, Lucy Jones

Second Row: Elizabeth Jones, Andrea Mechenbier, Mary Ventura, Elif Von Burg, Benjaporn Sariyachan

Third Row: Craig Dobbins, Sarah Hatton, Megan Mitchell, Kim Stolkowski



S.U.N

Sitting Pat Cusick, Saurabh Sanghvi, Keely Beck

Standing Julie Bennett, Lexi Zacharias

Schwarz, Blanche, Nigera, Blanco

Is it any wonder that foreign language clubs are among the most popular at Mt. Lebanon? Many of them focus on summer trips abroad. The German Club enjoys a long-term alliance with Stiftisches Gymnasium in Germany, and the yearly exchange program is a highlight of both clubs' activities. Says Maggie Manzo, "It's exciting to see so many students interested in speaking German and learning about the German cul-



ture." This year at an annual fest, members learned the polka, a traditional German dance.

The French and Latin Clubs visit new destinations each year, including Paris, Rome, and this year, Montreal. Latin Club member Reed Acrey exclaims, "The excitement of learning new cultures and getting to know people is what makes foreign languages great!"

French Club

Front Row: Emily Dean, Jay Miller, Greg Campbell, Emily Lorini, Julia Frumkin, Emily VonderPorten, Leanne Fink, Alexis Bills, Piya Ghosh, Nicole Boy, Rachel Loscar



Latin Club

Front Row: Mollye Knox, Liz Schroeder, Lauren Manion, Lauren Stringi, Margaret Hagan
Second Row: Kay Gideon, Vince Baverso, Casey Kurtz, Kelsey Kushner, Reed Acrey, Jen Houlahan, Allison Siegle, Lesley Mann, Matt Rosenberg, Gene Mariani, Patty Basial, Cathy Moessner, Brian Eichler, Erin Teeple, Megan Bates, Doug Mitarotonda, Mr. Senerius





German Club

Mike Hall,
Jonathon Abbott,
Mr. Kessler,
Andrea Bookman,
Emily Fasulo,
Matthew
Bookman



Spanish Club

Front Row: Martina Macik, Marley Sweeney, Dan Stolkowski, Erin Teeple, Jen Tillman
Second Row: Sara Luby, Hanna Rennhoff, Michelle Giotto, Jen Battistoni, Lauren Manion, Sarah Barlach, Sarah Hrkman
Third Row: Ellen Rains, Mrs. Lowe, Katie Tran, Stephanie Hoffman, Bob Michael, Lynn Wells, Brandt Aiello, Rob Garrity, Luke Barry, Kelly Carey, Nicole Carlini, Melanie Brown, Gina Cecchetti, Sarah Hrkman.

The Great White Way

Broadway, the Great White Way, lights up the minds of students of the theater here at Mt. Lebanon High School. Visions of seeing their own names on marquees lining the streets near Broadway dance in the heads of aspiring actors. These dreams become reality for a short time when students step out on stage or work backstage to ensure a successful production.

In the fall, Evening Theater Company performed **The Martian Chronicles**. Jamie Adams found it "exciting to perform in front of the community."

In the spring, students in grades 9-12 performed **Guys and Dolls** with the support of the school's musical groups.

This year's technical theater produced amazing sets for the theater groups' performances.



For example, **The Martian Chronicles** set included seemingly evanescent stalagmites. In addition to building sets, acquiring props, and arranging the lighting, technical theater members work continuously while actors perform on stage.

The Cinema Club meets at local movie theaters once a week to view newly released films. Afterwards, they discuss and analyze the movies. R.J. Proie finds it "very enjoyable to view current films and discuss them with other students."

Energetic theater students aspire to a multitude of possibilities: a performance at the Pantages or simply employment along the Great White Way.

Evening Theater

Top Stairs: Ben Machinist, Candi Hirsch, Shelley Walker, Betsy Swager, Bill McCaskey, Amanda Young, Rachel Friede, Chrissy Nguyen. *Landing:* Ginny Lorenz, Nora Gluch, Brian Arth, Shannon Link, Mrs. Schriener, Amy Full, Alicia Reed, Dana Nowak

Bottom Stairs: Kaely Marmion, Laura Toma- cari, Sara Cunningham, Liza McNulty, Tammy Siegert, Leah Seewald, Kera Abraham, Naomi Hartman, Ali Glinka, Rachel Goldstein, Max Junker, Josh Landay, Bob Scott, Jamie Adams, Joanne Freyhoff.





Cinema Club

Front Row: Kathy Yeo, Sandra Telep, Erin Cubbison, R.J. Proie, Kelsey Kushner, Lucy Jones.

Second Row: Kristy Ziss, Emily Johnson, Becca Citron, Liem Macik, Phil Kyler, Crystal Manich, Ms. London, Matthew Stribe, Lesley Mann

Third Row: Matthew Bookman, Chrissy Gleason, Carrie Fox, Amy Turian, Judy Pan, Andraya Kimbrough.



Technical Theater

Front: Jon Vates, Shaun Aloisio, Sharon Green, Mr. Anderson, Kristy Ziss, Val Penascino, Bill McCaskey, Steve Lash.

Stairs: Mr. Kuhar, Bruce Keenan, Mike Meyer, Jamie Senchesen, Mark Fox, Sean McCaskey, Jason Reed, Adam Marciniec, Terry Benacci, Steve Smith, Jake Noble

A Black Tie Affair

Black ties and formal attire are required at state dinners and performances by Triple Trio and the Jazz Ensembles. Because musical talent seems effortless, it's easy to overlook the preparation musicians must endure to produce a great show.

The Triple Trio, an elite group of singers, holds audition for only a few openings. These girls then perform at school functions as well as in some of the starring parts for the school musical.

The choir is also a very demand-



ing club. Not only do they have a class period of preparation time, but they also spend evenings practicing during the weeks before a concert.

The jazz bands, made up of growing number of interested brass and percussion players, meet weekly to rehearse. The jazz bands are in the band concert and go on band trips, as well.

These groups spend hours rehearsing and practicing so that they can produce classy "black tie" affairs for avid listeners.



Jazz Ensemble

ABOVE: *Sitting:* Brian Boyle, Jeff Biseda, Paul Schaefer, Tom Moore, Jim Jamieson, Bryan Webler, Lisa Ursitz, Andy Whitaker, Marc Spelar

Standing: Evan Merz, Ryan Carter, Kirk Buettner, Katie Ashbrook, Bill McClintock, Nick Rigos, Chris Hewitt, J.D. Ruthford, Tim Patrie, Adam Townsend

BELOW:

Sitting: Idris Evans, Anthony Santaguida, Adam Droboti, Paul Krajnak, Doug Williams, Mike Nayden, Ben Boisvert, Ryan Snefsky, Rick Wright, Jason Johnson, Heidi Volk, Julia Heinz, Shawn Broniak, Jen Novicki, Steven Speicher

Standing: Tim Satterfield, Dave Stockhausen, Katie Ashbrook, John Donahoe, Jake Breiding



Concert Choir

Front Row: Faith Ashmore, Kay Gideon, Andraya Kimbrough, Rebecca Strum, Elizabeth Schroeder, Mollye Knox, Laura Rifkin, Amanda Robinson.

Second Row: Jennifer Arimoto, Katy McPherson, Stephanie Towns, Kelsey Kushner, Liz McGonigle, Shari Chapman, Meg Doyle.

Third Row: Lindsay Banks, Tara Tucci, Dana Trout, Shannon Link, Ginny Lorenz, Katie Reinhard, Amy Krugh, Alexis Hileman, Arif Syed.

Fourth Row: Jessica Rutter, Bill McNally, Susan Puhala, Gene Mariani, Emily Gosselin, Nick Taffoni, Alaina Anderson, Luke Clavey, Gretchen Stobbe, Tanner Jones, Melissa Caputo, Jeff King, Erin Mackin, Rolando Bowles, Lisa Baldacci, Kelly Kapron, Aaron Nestor, Alana Smith.



Triple Trio

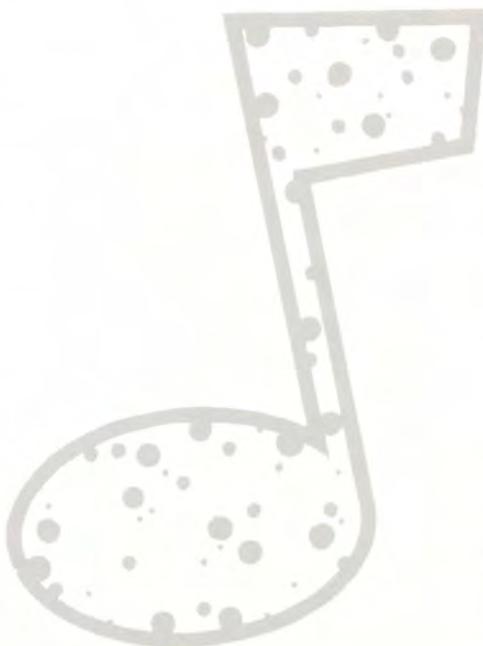
Front Row: Susan Puhala, Nicole Yue, Meg Doyle, Kelly Trumbull, Emily Lorini, Erin Mackin, Ginny Lorenz.

Second Row: Mrs. Ban, Sara Cunningham, Sandra Poveda, Bethany Barone, Shannon Link, Kaely Marmion, Christina Mahfood, Katy McPherson.

White Fantasy

Grace, poise, fantasy, and imagination describe Dance Company. Talented and experienced, Dance Company members must be skilled in choreography as well as performance. During class and after school, the girls practice for their yearly daytime, a demonstration and evaluation of their hard work. "It's an opportunity to express ourselves through dance and to share this experience with others," says Laura Neal.

Dedication and initiative has brought the orchestra the prestige that it desires. After years of individual practice and days of group rehearsal, these musicians prepare to perform at Open House as well as at the

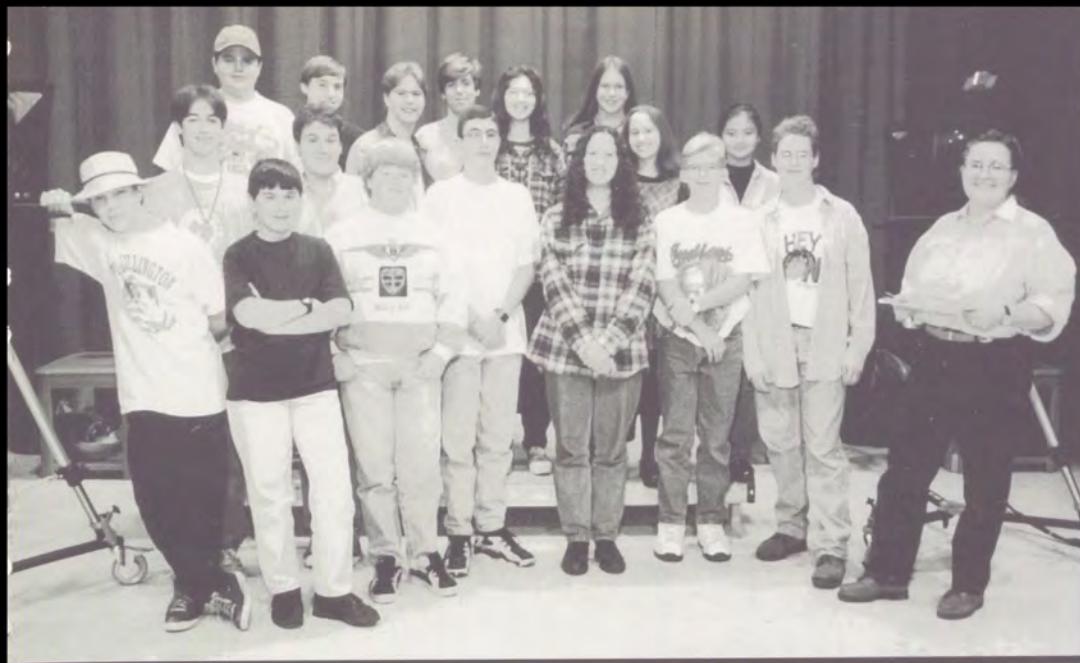


Winter and Spring Concerts and the annual musical. "This year's orchestra is stronger than it's ever been," states concertmaster Mihir Gandhi, following the orchestra's selection to play at the PMEA state conference in April. Mihir adds, "We're lucky to have a conductor like Mr. Vogel, who makes an effort to know each student personally."

The district's official television station, broadcast on Channel 19, runs because of the creative work of the Video Club. Much aftertime school is spent on creating, taping, and editing programs. Involved students record school and township events which can be observed by a growing audience.



Mt. Lebanon High School Orchestra



Video Production

Front Row: Jay Cooper, Mark Wishart, Tom Wyatt
Second Row: Stephen Douglas, Robert Watson, Steve Smith, Crystal Manich, Keith Keller, Dave Stout, Dr. Hulick
Third Row: Shaheen Fakher, Stephen Fortwangler, Nate Sohier, Dustin Kepler, Karen Kayam, Bethany Stevenson, Kristin Frick, Judy Anne Pan



Dance Company

Front Row: Caitlin Och, Ibie Adeyeye, Gina Cecchetti, Natalie Stang, Abby Altschul, Dana Burrows.
Second Row: Beth Reimer, Ali Glinka, Tara Tafi, Rachel Singer, Amy Nawrocki, Kelly Kapron, Bonnie Goldstein.
Third Row: Karen Marsili, Tatiana Zyznewsky, Lauren Ferrari, Suzie Schiffman, Laura Neal, Julie Barcic

Orchestra Members

First Violins: Mihir Gandhi, Anne Jackovic, Michelle Galati, Audrey Kwak, Jonathan Abbott, Vince Baratta, Keely Beck, Kim Bowes, Yung-han Chang, John Dawson, Stephanie Gregory, Josh Kelly, Tae-Jun Kim, Michele Krugh, Diana Kulik, Andrea Mechenbier, Sandra Poveda, Jennifer Schulz, Aaron Siegler, Emily Stolkowski, Cara Tambellini, Cory Yeuroukis, Sophia Zotis
Second Violins: Erin Reece, Eric Leslie, Sarah Summers, Patrick McElhone, Melanie Brown, Anna DeCarlo, Tessa de la Vega, Jamila Diggs, Melissa Dorn, Indra Dtanirojanarat, Anna Fisher, Julie Gimbrone, Elizabeth Jones, Ashlee Kelly, Don Kelly, Emilee Little, Allyson Madera, Angie Mareino, Sarah Morgan, Brendan O'Boyle, Brian Pang, Alexi Pankas, Ellen Rains, Katie Robinson, Lori Shnorhokian, Nina Sonbolian, Heather Watts, Nicole Yue
Violas: Amy Cimini, Tommie Sarchet, Jennifer Frankowski, Elizabeth Capan, Kathryn Alger, Timothy Banks, Alexis Bills, Marcia Chesleigh, Lauren Drapala, Kristin Frick, Christy Gawronski, Niklas Hartmann, James Harvey, Andrew Mondzelewski, Christopher Pupik, Lesley Rains
Cellos: Christopher Frye, Michael Mandel, Aaron Barr, Meaghan Bates, Christina Duhig, Tarin Hart, Kathleen Johnson, Justin Kelly, Eric Koester, Rebecca Lobenstein, Gabe Lloyd
Bass: Ryan Cercone, Bill McNally, Chris Michalik, Kim Stolkowski
Flutes: Liz Kennon, Rebecca Burrett, Brieta Dougherty-Brill, Nicole Bloch, Monica Deady, Lucy Jones, Lindsay Weiss
Oboes: Sarah Doyle, Adam Shestak
Clarinets: Virginia Lewis, Tom Simone, Peggy Brown, Heidi Volk
French Horn: Will Buckley
Trumpets: Adam Townshend, Tim Patrie, David Stout, Maggie Johnson
Trombones: Rick Wright, Andy Whitaker, Marc Spelar
Tuba: Nick Rossi
Percussion: Chris Brown, Ryan Carter, John Donahoe, Brian Palmer, Tim Satterfield

White Heat

A calculus test or an analytical essay are no substitutes for the challenge of "white heat." Only the competition of Academic Games or Speech and Debate can offer the "white heat" experience.

Well, what is "white heat?" It describes a state of intense mental activity; this state of mind is no stranger to students on Speech and Debate or Academic Games teams. Competing on various levels, Academic Games students "play" six games which tap English, math, or social studies knowledge. Students who qualify in the local tournaments travel to Georgia for the nationals, where they traditionally bring home a good deal of winning hardware.

Talking about last year's trip,

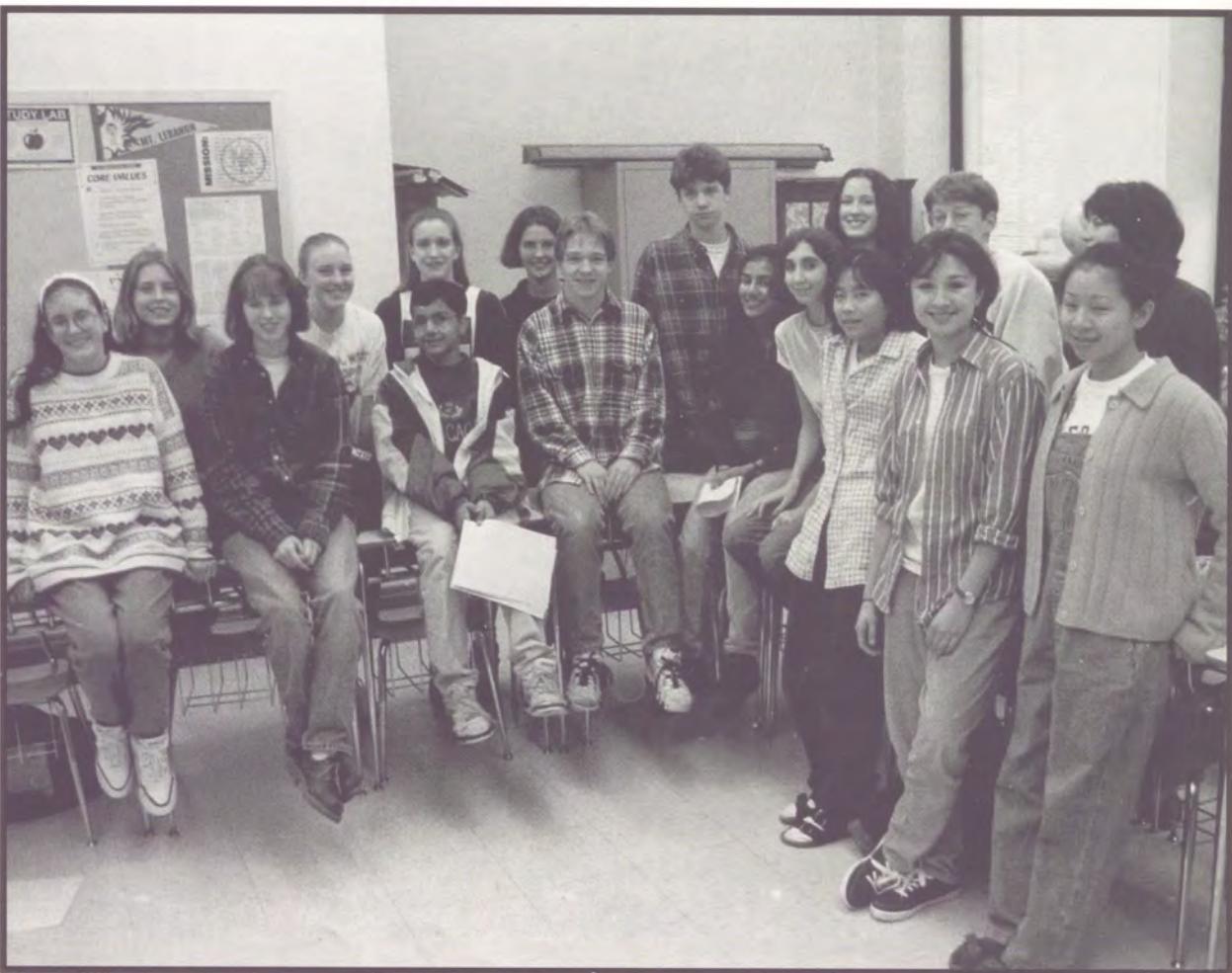
Amy Turian relates, "The teams grew very close to each other. We even used goofy sayings that other teams didn't understand. Sometimes, we even received strange looks, but Atlanta was still a ton of fun."

Similar to Academic Games, Speech and Debate students compete fiercely. Crystal Manich says, "Forensics is cool because you're interacting with people. It also gives me the chance to develop skills which I can use later in life." Prose, drama, poetry, and Congress are the topics challenging forensics members. Whether speaking extemporaneously or from a prepared script, these students enjoy the white heat "rush!"



Speech and Debate

Sara Luby,
Leanna Fink,
Emily Dean,
Jessica Bober,
Casey Kurtz,
Saurabh Sanghvi,
K.J. Hill, Non
Member, Nisha
Mehta, Deanna
Sanjana, Crystal
Manich, Non
Member, Andrew
Schlendorf,
Christina
Mahfood, Mrs.
Nagel, Non
Member
Not Pictured:
Mujon Baghai,
Sarah Doyle,
Esther Glick,
Audrey Kwak,
Jason Sanjana





Academic Games

Front Row: Dan Nary, Anne Warner, Judy Pan, Vince Mareino, Jake Brown

Back Row: Mrs. Walters, Mike Turian, Saurabh Sanghvi, Ari Shtulman, Kate Cavanaugh, Matt Wilson, Eric Leslie, Lin McCain, Demetrios Panagiotou, Craig Dobbins, Karen Kayam



Academic Games

Front row: Melissa June-Dorn, Chris Hewitt, Jessica Mason, Amy Turian, Jen Rutherford, Kevin O'Connor

Back Row: Dr. Holdan, Katy Cavanaugh, Mike Hall, J.D. Rutherford, Nate Sohier, Shaheen Fakher, Sandra Poveda, Jason Berry, Mark Olah, Chris Drummond, Virginia Lewis

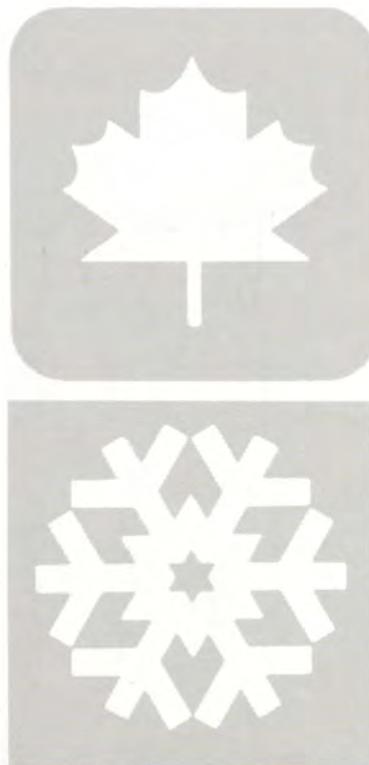
White Water & White Outs

Mt. Lebanon students venture outside to find something fun to do. It may be white water rafting, skiing after huge "white-outs," or observing animal and plant life.

The Outdoors Club enjoy caving and biking. They have also gone to Ohiopyle hiking and white water rafting. These students have a great love and interest in the outdoors.

The Environmental Club's main purpose is to educate other students about the pollution and educate them regarding practices that will preserve and improve the environment.

Science Club helps refine



Outdoors Club

Front Row: Liz Jones, Tracy Watts, Diana Kulik, Adrienne Orient, Lindsay Zappala, Lauren Manion, Annie Weinheimer, Emily Lorini

Second Row: Niki Brownlee, Will Hollingsworth, Megan Bates, Matthew Bookman, Dave Schneider, Alexis Koline, Jessica Haines

Third Row: Chris German, Natalie Seeman, Liz Capan, Bruce Philips, Bridget McKevitt, Annie Stevenson

Fourth Row: Matt Fiekema, Daniel Stolkowski, Brooke Smith, Erica Nuckles, Ashley Snead, Katie Morrell, Jason Killmeyer, Rob Garrity

Fifth Row: Kelly Kapron, Alexis Bills, Ali Garrity, Matt Liba, Mike Hall, Tina Bills, Andy Zrust, Ashley Ruprecht, Mr. Pierce

members' research and experimental skills. They are able to perform original science experiments and, upon completion, present their results at competitions.

The Ski Club embarks on weekly Friday night ski trips to Seven Springs. About eighty students, under the direction of Mr. McCoy and the Ski Club officers, head up to Seven Springs for a night of skiing.

Whether enjoying white water or white outs, experimenting, or preserving the out of doors, its nature and mysteries, club members take their interests far beyond the school walls.





Environmental Club

Front Row: Meredith Husson, Didi Sun, Shannon Scully, Cathy Moessner, Erin Teeple, Becca Andrews, Mrs. Amodie
Back Row: Kate VonderPorten, Becca Burrett, Tim Cheng, Megan Mahon



Ski Club

Front Row: Doug Cox, Missy Sander, Cynthia DaCosta, Erin Teeple, Doug Mitarotonda
Back Row: Rob Garrity, Mark Zitelli, Mr. McCoy, Jan Rybka, Nick Pupik, Jon Burdette, Max Speyer

Red Cross

Red Cross means help for students who feel down and out. Fortunately, fellow students willingly come to the aid of the sick and infirmed. "Working in the medical office gives me a chance to meet people and help out at our school," says Natalie Seeman, a freshman member of the squad.

Other students help out in offices and areas which interest them. Students who work in the Activities Office are student council members or sometimes just students who want to help. Kaely Marmion comments, "It's always so busy in there. It's great to help Mrs. Ball. She

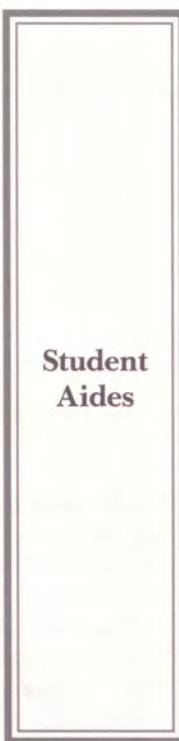


works so hard."

Library aide Sara Luby helps the librarians by putting books away, updating the weekly and monthly magazines, and assisting with putting materials away.

Sound and Stage crew work evenings to make sure that lighting and sound is optimum in the auditorium and theater. Jay Miller, a freshman, remarks, "It's fun to do the work and then see how it all turns out."

Students here certainly provide aid to the smooth operation of programs.



Supervisors' Office
Piya Ghosh, Kim Charlton, Rachel Loscar



Library Aide

Sara Luby



Medical Squad

Front Row: Julie Beynon, Becca Matthews.
Sitting or Kneeling: Brad Salvatora, Lindsay Granata, Angie Freeborough, Maura Harnagy, Kyla Simms, Bruce Keenan, Jessica Bober, Brittany Estep, Melissa Gorman, Christy Gawronski, Laura Gerson, Mandy Perryman.
Standing: Jessie Johns, Linda Brier, Denver Pierce, Bekah Land, Rachel Keenan, Lucy DaCosta, Matt Henkel, Adrienne Lange, Amy Wissler, Duane Love, Lisa Laporte, Frank Workman, Amanda Grimm, Erin Baska, Anna Min, Deena Sanjana, Regina Byers, Nina Sonbolian, Natalie Seeman, Shea Crutcher, Lindsay Stauffer, Rachel McCormick, Katie McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Sabel, Ms. Drew.



Sound and Stage

Front Row: Justin Kurtz
Second Row: Jay Miller, Bill McCaskey, Jason Brown
Third Row: John Vuono, Dave Smizik, Mr. Anderson



Academics: Not Just Homework

The overriding force associated with the high school experience is homework. In order to prepare students for college and the rigors of the work force, teachers assign work to be completed outside of the classroom. Long assignments, such as reading a twenty page chapter with minute printing, becomes common for AP U. S. History students. Other lengthy endeavors may be involve math problems 1-50, ALL. High school paves the way for future work.

Luckily, at Mt. Lebanon High School, ACADEMICS is not just homework. Many teachers take time from classroom routine to involve students in experiential learning. Whether it's time spent in the Writing Lab or time spent on a field trip, ACADEMICS for Lebo students takes many shapes and forms.

While remaining in school, some classes take a break from routine with lab work. Math classes visit the computer labs where they learn geometric concepts or create spreadsheets. Further-

more, physics students can be seen shooting off rockets, while A.P. Chemistry students occasionally make slime in the lab. Other classes may listen to guest speakers or special presentations dealing with ACADEMICS.

Although in-school activities may be exciting, out of school events also provide important experiences.

On many days, students leave for part or all of the school day to go on field trips. History and art students may travel to New York and Washington, DC, while ecology classes may visit the Pittsburgh Zoo. Junior history

students travel to famous battle sights, such as Fort Necessity. Additionally, some language students use summer opportunities to visit other countries. Imagine a trip to Spain or Germany! ACADEMICS takes students around the globe!

So, work hard, and Lebo students will show you why ACADEMICS is not just homework.

“I think we'll have a big advantage in college because the Mt. Lebanon curriculum is really geared toward preparation for the future.”

— Eric Koester

ACADEMICS proves itself as more than just homework. On an A.P. Environmental Science field trip, seniors Ryan Cercone, Josh Broaded, and Kenny Staut catch and tag grasshoppers in an attempt to study the insects' habits.

Administrative Offices: Not Just Answering Phones

School Board

Dr. Glenn Smartschan,
Superintendent
Mr. Ronald Hoffman
Ms. Lori Humphreys
Mr. Henry J. Kasky
Ms. Beverly A. Maurhoff



Ms. Judith M. McVerry
Ms. Jean H. Palcho,
President
Mr. John W. Seltzer
Mr. Templeton Smith
Ms. Carol J. Walton



" This office can be kind of overwhelming. I could spend 24 hours a day answering phone calls, but when I want to escape the office, I head off to elementary schools. I especially like kindergarten and 1st grade rooms, tripping over little chairs. When I'm here, I like to walk the halls and go to the cafeterias to see kids doing live things and acting like real kids. It's my reality check because this district is based on student needs. "

—Dr. Smartschan



"Mr. Graf Wants To See You..."

Many people think when someone is called to Mr. Graf's office it's because that person has been smoking in the bathroom. But dealing with students in trouble isn't the only reason Mr. Graf is here. Mr. Graf is involved with all aspects of the school, including instruction of the teachers, helping the supervisors with the curriculum, and ensuring that graduation requirements are met. He feels, however, "the best part of my job is visiting classrooms and seeing the curriculum in action."

Because of his involvement in so much of the school's proper functioning, it's no wonder that Mr. Graf has Mrs. Fauth working with him. She tries to get "work done accurately and on time." Mrs. Stein and Mrs. Fauth would have to agree that there are some perks to working in the office. Mrs. Stein had the experience of meeting Carnell Lake of the Steelers, even though she didn't realize who he was until after he signed the visitor sign in sheet.

Nothing Routine

The students who take daily trips to the Attendance Office probably realize there is more going on there than just students asking questions. The secretaries, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Stull, Mrs. Fiddler-McDermott, and Mrs. Donnelly, save the principals two to three hours of menial labor by assisting students, running the office, and answering parental problems. Dr. Martin remarks, "All the secretaries really helped me when I first came. I would not have learned office routines without their help. I feel certain that Mr. Butera and Dr. Sullivan feel the same way." Not Pictured: Mrs. Lois Anderson



Curriculum: the Backbone of Academics

Working as secretary to five bosses can't be easy. Mrs. Moore's time is filled up with helping students, word processing, taking messages and getting the information to the curriculum supervisor. Pictured: Mr. Campbell, Mr. Bullick, Mrs. Doran, Dr. Charlton, and Mrs. Salvo. Mrs. Frank, the Fine Arts secretary, keeps busy helping students and teachers check out materials from the library and helping Mr. Salvo keep track of a myriad of materials budgeted for the Fine Arts department.

English: Not Just Reading Books

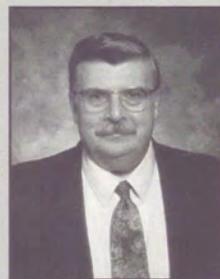
The Kenya Book Drive

The Kenya Book Drive, created by Ms. Schomer, helps young Kenyan children acquire a library at their elementary school. When Ms. Schomer went to Kenya for three years with the Peace Corps, she taught school and lived in a remote Kenyan village.

Each year she heads this drive in order to help the Kenyan children to better their education. Pictured are five students, members of the Book Drive Committee, who are making posters to inform and encourage students to bring in books to be sent to Kenya. Along with the book, the students bring in a quarter for the cost of sending the book.



Ms. Marilyn Bates
Mr. Phillip Bianco
Mr. Frank Caputo
Ms. Sally Dawson
Mr. Brendan Fitzgerald

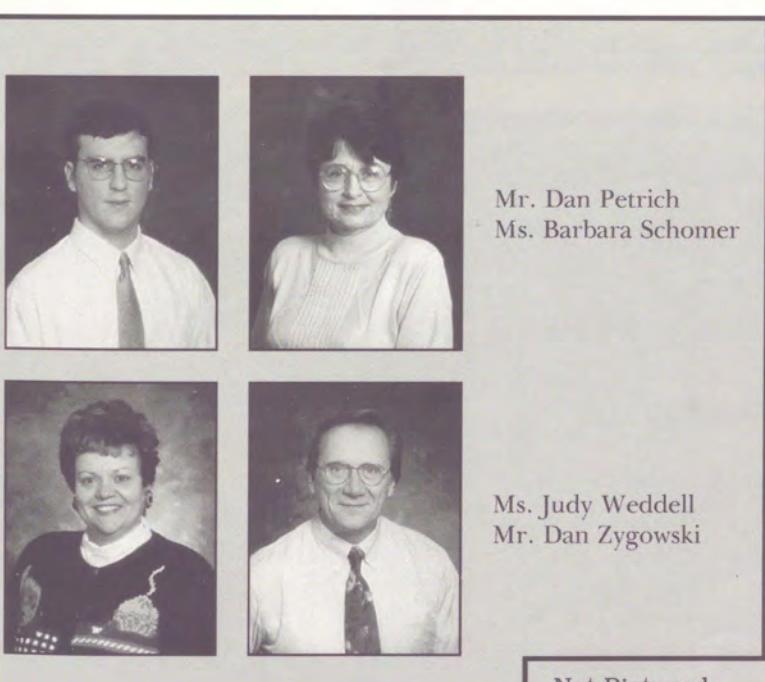
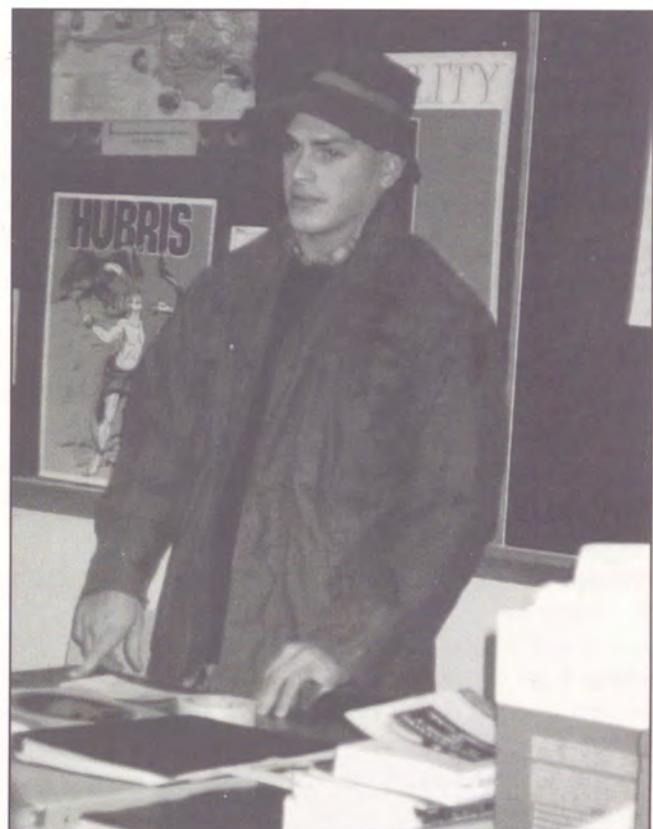


Ms. Eileen Jacobs
Ms. Sara London
Ms. Mary Ann
McCloskey
Ms. Rosemary
McLaughlin
Dr. Jane Offutt



The War Novel

English classes involve learning history and culture first hand in order to better understand literature. A very memorable project for these tenth grade honors English students is interviewing a war veteran after reading All Quiet On The Western Front. Here Matt Bookman looks over actual photographs taken during WWII which served as visuals for an oral report. Also pictured is Gabe Lloyd who interpreted the life of a war veteran while wearing his stepfather's army jacket. Through this project, students are able to grasp a more complex view of war. After reading the highly anti-war novel, All Quiet On The Western Front, they read another war novel presenting another viewpoint. Through their listening and reading experiences, they can reflect on the war experience and come to their own conclusions.



Mr. Dan Petrich
Ms. Barbara Schomer

Ms. Judy Weddell
Mr. Dan Zykowski



Throughout the year, English classes often use role playing to enhance writing and reading abilities. While in Mr. Kleba's class, these students Dan Downs, Anne Ognibene, John Krugh, Drew Sabatos realize the burden of the Scarlet Letter.

Not Pictured:
Ms. Dawn Begor
Ms. Megan Ciliberti
Ms. Susan Nee

Social Studies: Not Just Dates

The Gorilla Fund

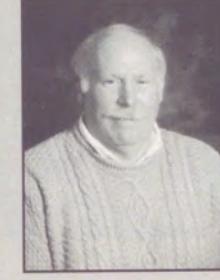
For the past several years, including this one, anthropology classes have been raising money for a very worthy cause: The Gorilla Fund. The gorilla fund is a nationally known fund founded in memory of gorilla researcher, Diane Fossey. Due to the efforts of Mrs. Priscilla Zappa, pictured here with senior Ari Shtulman, these classes have provided large donations for several years to the Gorilla Fund. "It's a very worthy cause. Gorillas have provided much of our information about the development of humans," remarks senior Todd Arnold. "Each year, the anthropology classes make a competition out of it. Students have a sense of competition, yet realize that they are raising money for a gentle animal." No doubt the Gorilla Fund is just another cause showing how involved our students can be when fighting for a worthy cause.



Mr. John Canning
Ms. Margaret Caskey
Ms. Pat Collage
Ms. Mary Disney
Mr. Chris Hearing



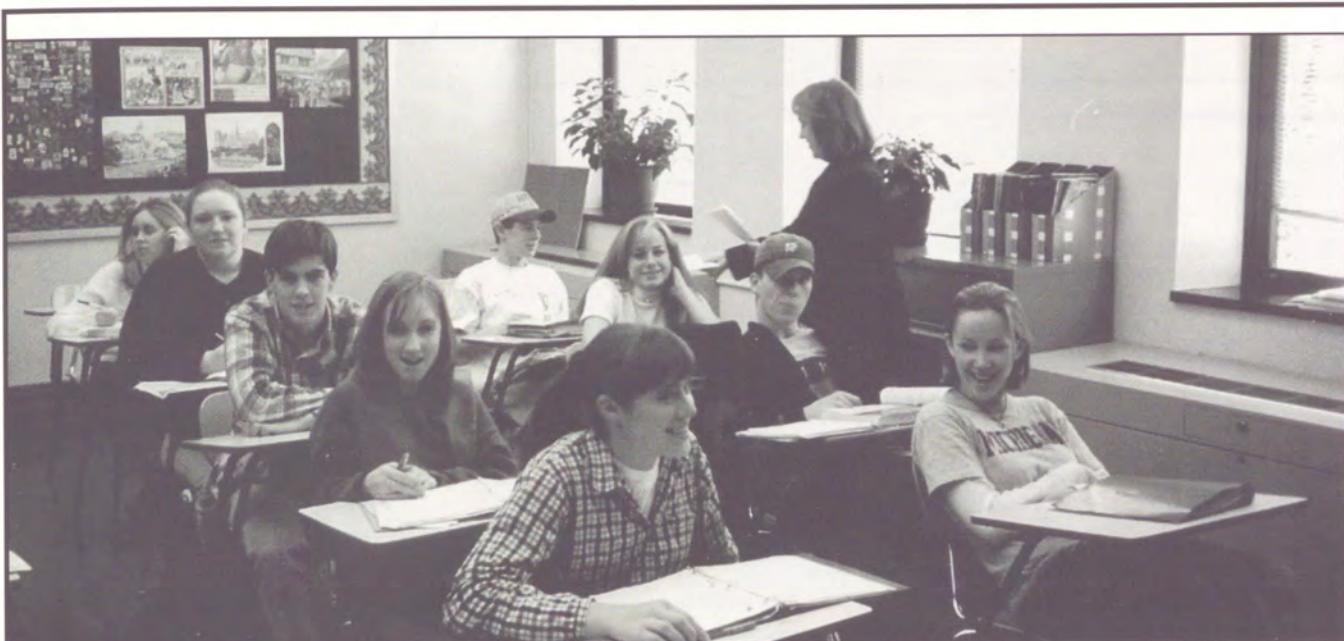
Mr. Paul Krajenta
Ms. Ginny Lewandowski
Mr. Mark McCloskey
Mr. Jim Mooney
Mr. Ernie Oskey





Encarta: Passport to the World

Tommie Sarchet uses the social studies computer lab to gather information about a specific aspect of the Korean culture. The high school is fortunate to make Encarta, an encyclopedia for computers, available to the students. Encarta makes it easy to find information on all sorts of topics. Just plug it in and you're on your way to a font of knowledgeable facts which can be incorporated into written assignments.



World Cultures: International Understanding



Ms. Harriet Printz
Ms. Carol Szwarc



Ms. Suzanne Walters
Ms. Priscilla Zappa

Mrs. Lewandowski passes back homework assignments to eager students in her sixth period World Cultures class. The first semester of World Cultures is spent learning the cultures of countries such as Russia, China, and Japan. The students are taught about foreign relations, arts and crafts, and the diverse economies of each country. This makes for a challenging, yet, enjoyable class. Students leave at the end of the year knowing the cause and effect of ethnocentrism and gaining a deeper understanding of other customs. Pictured: Megan Fisher, Jen Bailey, Jacob Brown, Regan Curphy, Laura Tischuk, Brandon Connors, Jen Houlihan, T. J. Hoff, and Katie Erskine.

Not Pictured:
Mr. Dave Black
Mr. David Frisch
Mr. Mike Quealy

Science: Not Just Formulas

The Art of Burning Things

In the chemistry lab, students experiment using dangerous chemicals and equipment. Using magnesium and Bunsen burners, students must avoid chances for disaster; therefore, labs must be done carefully. Goggles and aprons must be worn for ultimate protection. Lab safety is a must! Even so, mishaps occur, including small accidental fires.

In this picture, Erin Bruesewitz, Mr. Roddy, and Reilly Benson are demonstrating how to use glass rods to study atmospheric pressure.

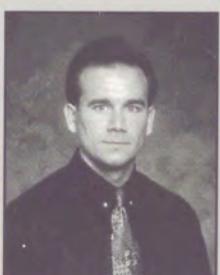
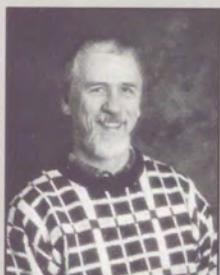


Man or Horse?

Every year, Mr. Haberberger's students perform the horsepower lab. In this lab, partners work together to determine how much horsepower they possess. Students first walk up specific flights of stairs and measure how much time it takes them. This step is then repeated; however, each student now runs up the stairs. Using this and other measurements, each student calculates how much horsepower he or she exerts. In this photo, lab partners Brian Arth and Raleigh Berry prepare for the experiment by examining the length of the stairs which they'll be travelling.



Ms. Myra Amodie
Mr. Charlie Auth
Mr. Hugh Carr
Ms. Sandy Gill
Mr. Drew Haberberger



Ms. Jean Hensel
Mr. Frank Hinerman
Ms. Pam Johns
Mr. Mark Kernion
Mr. Don Krumpe





Physics is Phun

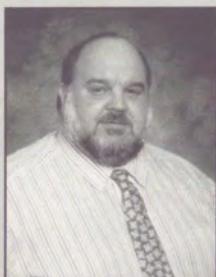
When students hear the word physics, they respond, "Yikes!" and "Help," but once they get past their original fears, they realize how intriguing it can actually be. "Physics is Phun" is the title given to this course by the teachers because of the experiments they perform throughout the year. The rocket lab is a favorite with students. Finally, at the end of the year, all physics students with a "C" or better trek down to Kennywood for a day of fun and first hand science. Here Mr. Ober proves the conservation of rotational inertia.



Working with Circles

In Center Court, Mrs. Johns' physics class works on the circular motion lab. Throughout the two periods of lab, these students work on keeping the string at a constant velocity. This task is much harder than it looks because problems such as the string wrapping around the little button on baseball caps and frequent "cramping of the arm" occur.

In this picture, Mrs. Johns walks away, confident that Jen Sodini has mastered the task.



Ms. Betty Lawrence
Mr. Ray McCoy
Mr. Chuck Morreale



Mr. Ivan Ober
Mr. Matthew Roddy
Mr. Thomas Stacey

Not Pictured:
Mr. Dale Griffith

Math: Not Just the Facts

Breaking the Stereotype

Many people stereotype cheerleaders as "airheads". However, four Mt. Lebanon cheerleaders shattered that stereotype by competing as a team in the county-wide Allegheny Intermediate Unit Calcu-Solve Bowl. Maggie Manzo, who placed second overall in the event, competed on a team with fellow cheerleaders Bethany Barone, Andrea Bookman, and Sonali Chakravorti. Another Mt. Lebanon team composed of seniors Mike Nemeth and Debbie Schorr and juniors Piya Ghosh and Vince Mareino also performed well at Calcu-Solve.

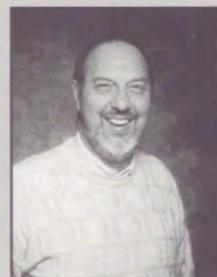
The cheerleaders feel it is important that people know that they do more than dance and cheer. Each team member was selected by his or her math teacher, and team sponsor Dr. Holdan exclaimed, "It was fun to break the traditional stereotype and take a team of all girls to compete in a math contest." In fact, said Bethany Barone, "We are proud of being cheerleaders, and we are proud of being intelligent. I think it is great that Mt. Lebanon cheerleaders totally disprove the old stereotype."

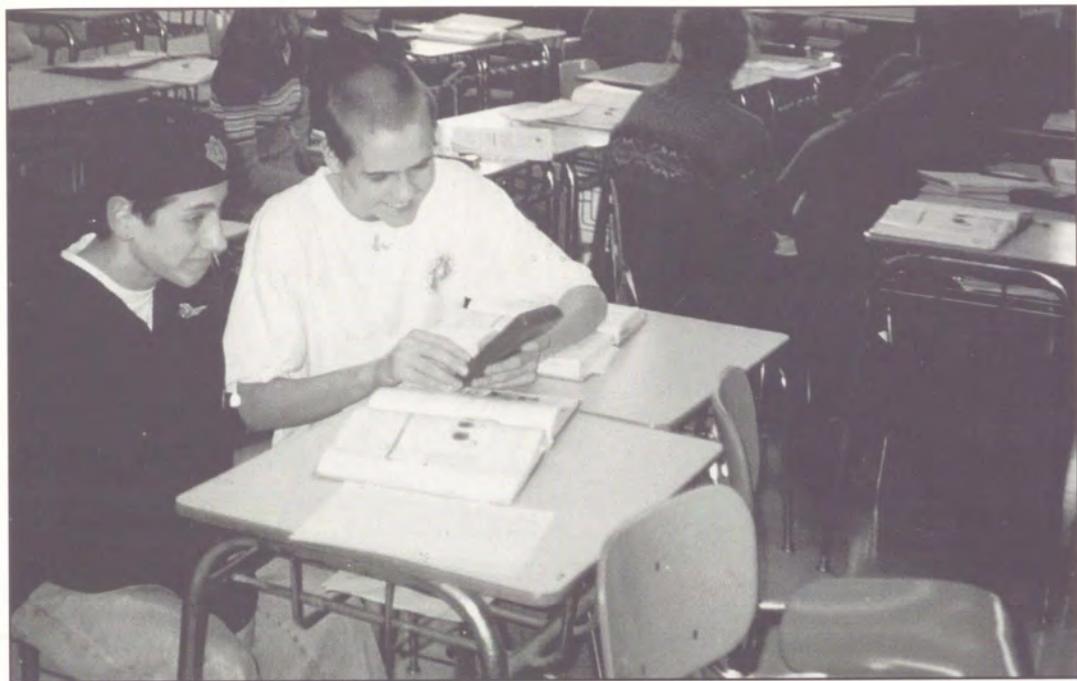


Mr. Brent Baumgartner
Ms. Norina Daubner
Ms. Barb Dittmer
Ms. Sue Fretterd
Ms. Kathy Frommeyer



Mr. Ken Held
Mr. Don Hobaugh
Dr. Greg Holdan
Mr. Tom Jackson
Mr. Tim Kenney





Your Friend the Calculator!

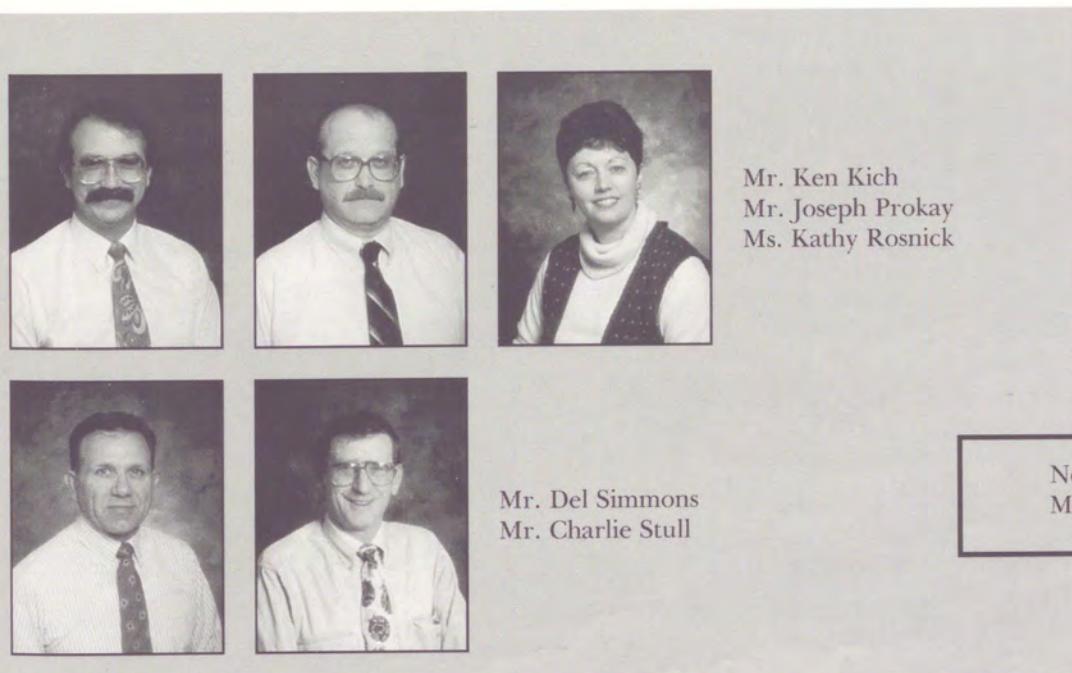
Evolving from slide rules, the TI 85 calculators have always been of great use to students. Here, Brendan Fagan and Ed DeLair participate in a group activity. With their seat partner, they learn the many functions which in turn help them derive the answers to many complex problems. Not only do calculators help with math problems, but they are used for a plethora of different functions, such as probability, graphing, and statistics.



C++ Earns an A+

Learning programming languages is popular among students. Here Jen Blasi and Alison Mishizen work on assigned programs for their C++ class. In other computer classes, students learn Pascal and Basic. Learning computer languages complements the regular math curriculum.

This computer lab is also used by math classes to gain a more visual understanding of math concepts.



Mr. Ken Kich
Mr. Joseph Prokay
Ms. Kathy Rosnick

Mr. Del Simmons
Mr. Charlie Stull

Not Pictured:
Ms. D. Paravati

Foreign Language and Fine Arts: Not Just Skills

Friends from Around the World

Every year, many new faces appear in the hallways. For some of us, they are only acquaintances, but for others they become close friends. These are our exchange students who come to Pittsburgh by way of AFS, Rotary and other exchange programs. These programs promote international relationships first hand.

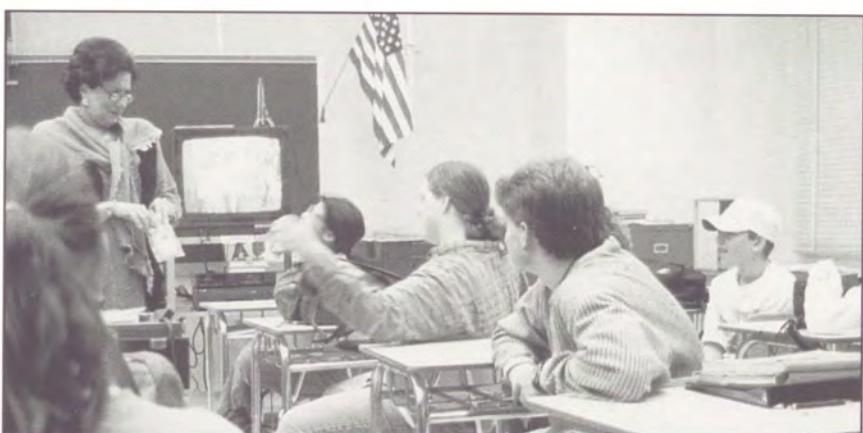
Throughout the year, this group of kids hold social events in order to spend time with one another. Pictured are Malte Motullo from Germany, Alex Iride from Italy, and Baris Cakan from Turkey, exchanging friendly conversations with Kim Stolkowski, Meghan Mitchell, and Andrea Mechenbier. These activities expand cultural understandings.



Touring France from the Classrooms

This freshman French class makes traveling around the world look rather easy. Here Madame Kefel has grabbed the class' attention as she shows them a documentary of France and explains the grammar usage of the actors. This video is a great way to learn by observing as well as by hearing.

Over the years, these students will take with them the grammar and the sounds of the language. Little do these students realize but their early comprehension of the language will help them in future classes, conversations and, possibly, experiences.



Ms. Mindy Abrams
Ms. Kathy Haines
Ms. Joan Hayden
Ms. Pam Horowitz
Ms. Nymphe Kefal



Not Pictured:
Mr. William Coyne
Mr. Richard Hough
Ms. Megan Shihade

Ms. Jean Magura
Ms. Nancy Morreale
Mr. Ron Senerius
Mr. Chris Stein





Patience Makes PERFECT!

Or at least so I've heard. While in the art room, patience is essential because all the hurrying in the world can not make a pot harden quicker or the paint dry faster. A gentle hand must be used on these pottery wheels in order to make the ornate designs perfect. These artists, Lauren Stringi and Susan Silver are discovering just how to apply the techniques which Mr. Shenefelt has spent the semester teaching them.

While making these pots, the creator must look carefully in order to see just how they want the design to develop and where they want to add more clay and other tedious details. This is not a talent discovered overnight. Many aspiring artists must wait through decades of teaching and training before they are "discovered". Art takes a lot of patience, hard work, and skill.



"And the credits go to..."

The Mt Lebanon T V production company is an extremely successful group. After they spend part of the semester learning the equipment in the studio, they write their own commercials and melodramas. These scripts are then directed, performed, filmed, edited, and produced by themselves.

At the end of the course, Dr. Hulick puts together an awards ceremony which they also create completely by themselves. These students now have the expertise to film important events such as the Holiday Show and the Prom Fashion Show.



Mr. Rick Anderson
Ms. Jan Ban
Dr. Judy Hulick
Ms. Cece Kapron
Mr. Greg Kuhar



Mr. Mark Pelusi
Dr. Rob Rosen
Ms. Cindy Schreiner
Mr. Bob Vogel

Not Pictured:
Mr. Frank Capaldi
Mr. Dave Shenefelt

A Helping Hand: Not Just Band Aids

A Real Mess

Students with medical problems and injuries run to the nurse's office when they need help, but one day in particular sticks out in Mrs. Joseph's mind. On a very icy morning a couple of winters ago, school had not been cancelled. Consequently, most students began walking to school, but it was a little icier than expected.

Thirty kids showed up in the nurse's office at once with cuts and bruises from falling on the ice. "It was a real mess," Mrs. Joseph recalls. She ended up sending many students to the hospital for stitches and the rest were bandaged up and sent to homeroom. Little did she know that within a couple of minutes school would be cancelled and all those injured kids would have to attempt to make another journey on the ice to get back home.



Permission to Work

The Pupil Services Office helps us obtain work permits while they work diligently carrying out district wide testing and arranging for the needs of special education. Pictured: Dr. Allen, Ms. Nusser, Ms. Cain, Ms. McCormick, Ms. Proie. Not Pictured: Dr. Hirsch



Planning Futures

It's no easy task planning your future, whether it be career or college. That's why it's nice to know that we have guidance counselors. Mrs. Murray states her job is "focusing the students in the right direction for the future, mainly their careers, based on their interests."

The students may not realize it, but the secretaries in the guidance office are a big help. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Hirsh type correspondences and answer phones while keeping the office running smoothly and helping with college applications. By doing this work, the secretaries are saving the guidance counselors hours of work so that they can spend more time helping students.

The guidance office is here for the students. That's why, according to Mrs. McGarrity, "Students should be aware of what we do because it's for them. We're here to help them make the right decisions. When they do make the right decisions, they'll be set for life."

Pictured: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Aitken, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Hirsh

Guidance Counselors

Ms. Joyce McGarrity
Ms. June Murray



Mr. Joe Tomsic

Mr. John Niedzwicki
Ms. Georgia Pogue

Not Pictured:
Ms. Marlene Mallinger

Special Education

Ms. Linda Elm
Ms. Sue Haudenshield



Mr. Tom Steffora

Ms. Debbie McConahy
Mr. John Petrasun

Not Pictured:
Mr. Mark DeBernardis
Ms. Christine Trombetta
Ms. Kathleen Solecki

Life: Not Just Fun and Games

"Baby Think It Over"

A brand new idea hit the health and family life courses this year. Led by Mrs. Viviano and Mrs. Fadool, the project "Baby Think It Over" was a great success. Sixteen health students took responsibility for simulated infants who cried intermittently during the day. Mrs. Viviano remarked, "Both Mrs. Fadool and I agreed the project created real awareness of parenting. In addition, many students became very attached to their babydoll, including many of the guys who participated."

Students learned first hand some of the problems involved with taking care of an infant. Some of them lost sleep at home from dysfunctional babydolls. Other students commented they would definitely want a partner to help them parent. Shown here are Lisa Sommer and Amanda Vano showing that as a good parent you must be playful and affectionate with your baby. The babydoll unit brought a fresh, successful idea to the high school, giving young students a wake up call to the real world of parenting.



Construction for a Grade

Where would you go to seek a student who could build your dream house? For Mr. Patton's architectural drawing students, the answer is a simple one: See one of them! In order to also see these talented students design floor plans, using the computer as an aid, Mr. Patton's class is the place to visit.

Architectural drawing is the third-year elective of the technical drawing program. The semester long course culminates in a final project: a scale model of a house designed by each student.

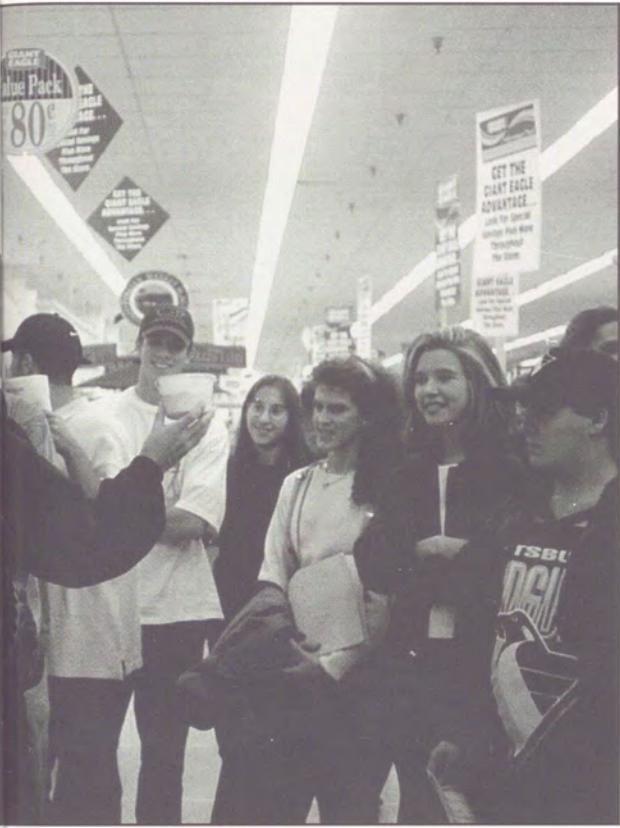
Although, at first, the atmosphere in this class seems relaxed, any visitor will notice the walls covered with abundant student work. Shelves full of model homes created by previous students line the classroom. These models exemplify what current students desire to create. Even a quick glance at a student's work shows evidence of precision and technical drawing techniques learned previously.

Obviously, when Mr. Patton states, "We have some of the most creative whiz-bangs in Mt. Lebanon," he knows the work they create shows their talent for technical drawing.



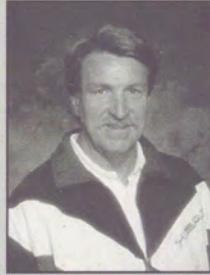
Preparing for a Healthier Future

Why is health credit important for high school graduation? The answer becomes clear after being enrolled. The concepts taught are very important to our futures. Two skills involve healthy dieting and CPR. By the end of the course, students go on a field trip to the grocery store to learn nutritional labelling and they also become certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. These are essential for long and healthy living.



Health and Physical Education

Mr. Bob DeHaas
Mr. Paul Kmec



Mr. Ken Wentzel

Not Pictured:
Mr. Rick Sullivan

Practical Arts

Mr. Jon Batchelor
Mr. Lew Whitcheck



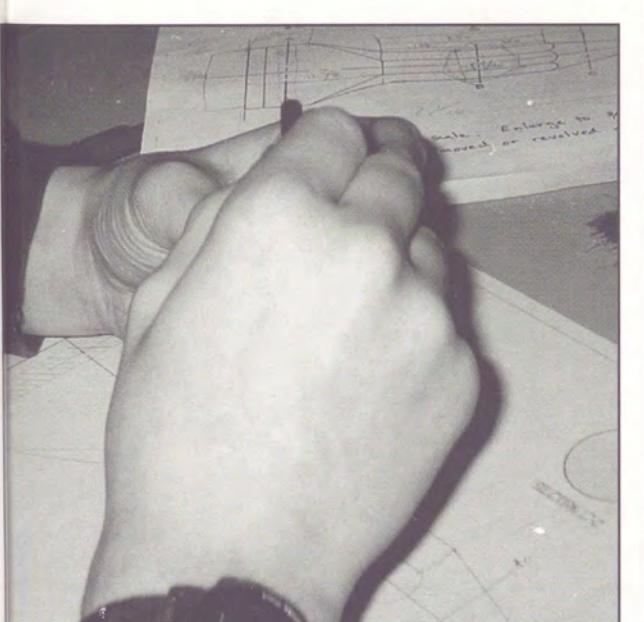
Mr. Scott Patton
Mr. Tom Pitek



Ms. Marge Fadool

Not Pictured:
Ms. Sharon Gamble
Ms. Amy Nelson

Family Living



Resources: Not Just Pen and Paper

No Longer Prehistoric

In the depths of our school lies Mt. Lebanon's greatest center of knowledge: The library. Since the closing of the public library a few years ago, the high school library has become more important. Not only is it open during the day, but is also available for public use at night. The library is not only a place for books, but also contains a vast array of resources.

One example includes computers, including the CD Newsbank software, where students can tap a world of knowledge which otherwise would be difficult to obtain. This instant access program provides full-text articles which cover issues and events from around the world. This program is updated monthly so it is quite accurate and complete.

Another resource in the library is the video room. Students in some English classes must write exhaustive research papers. This activity enables students to take advantage of the many resources located in the library. They begin by going to the electronic card catalogue to look up books. Then they tap into the rest of the resources by viewing filmstrips to get another view point and possibly viewing an actual interview with an author. The process is enhanced by the wonderful invention known as the copy machine. This machine enables students to have a personal copy of the information they need which is especially important when using reference books. Tapping into old and new library resources is made possible with the help of a knowledgeable librarian, Ms. Maxeiner, and her assistants, Ms. Barnett and Ms. Lackner.





The Caring Hosts

The Allegheny Intermediate Unit sponsors the Hearing Impaired Support Program which administers to the needs of the hearing impaired. Students from surrounding school districts come to our school for this valuable resource.

One major goal of this program is to offer each student an appropriate language and communication skills program within the least restrictive environment. Students participate in mainstream classrooms with the assistance of sign language interpreters. Classroom instruction also facilitates personal development as well as independent living skills.

In this picture, Ms. McCracken, one of the instructors, poses with Richard Cook Gaffney III at the end of a productive day.

Not pictured: Ms. Debra Cappelli, Ms. Judy Ebberts, Ms. Lois Ford, Ms. Heidi Niesen, Ms. Meghan Sperduti, Ms. Terri Wiley-Rhodes, Ms. Dana Battaglia, Sign Language Interpreters.



**AIU
Personnel**

Ms. Carol McCracken



Mr. Rich Viggiano



Ms. Carol Lee Burack



Ms. Rodie Fruzynski

Not Pictured:
Ms. Janet May
Mr. Mike Horvat

**Support
Personnel**



Ms. Kathleen Konechny,
Gifted Program



Ms. Jen Haberberger
Strive Program

Beyond the Classroom: Not Just Academics

A School without Dances?

Are you kidding? A school that has absolutely no social events throughout the year? Well, if we didn't have an Activities Office, this might be the case.

Daily, students work in the office with Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Abbott planning activities such as school dances, charitable fundraising events, and pep rallies. Creative and eager, student council members efficiently work to make these social events successful enough to rouse participation and school spirit.

Every year, much of the efforts of these people go unnoticed. In fact, they deserve a thank you for all of the time and effort which goes into pulling off these popular activities. Could you even imagine if Homecoming Dance was cancelled because two few people wanted to organize and plan the dance? Well, just remember this consequence the next time you're in Center Court and you have a couple minutes to spare. Just stop in and say, "Thank you!"



A Break from our Day!

The cafeteria is a place for students to unleash their academic frustrations. Thanks must be given to the cafeteria staff who makes this possible.

This dedicated clan puts together well balanced meals for students. This, in turn, gives them the necessary energy which carries them through the afternoon. Operating punctually everyday, they manage to transform a large empty room into an enjoyable place for relaxation. Also, by their friendliness, they turn a bunch of weary students into energetic scholars. When leaving the lunchroom, one student recalls always taking a little piece of sunshine when given a warm goodbye by cafeteria staff person. One cafeteria worker Sue Johnston says, "Our students are a great source of pride for me."



Pictured: Row 1: G. Stokes, M. Trilivas, A. Wagner, M. DeDonato, J. Trimble. Row 2: J. Alexander, B. Vetter, R. Miller, S. Miller, S. Johnston. Row 3: M. Mey, P. Jaras, C. Adams.

Gateway to Competition.

Before athletes can participate in a school affiliated sports, they must pass through procedures outlined by Mr. Relich, Supervisor of Health and Physical Education and Ms. Folino. These two are dedicated to the smooth operation of athletic events. This includes everything from scheduling games, planning letter banquets, collecting medical and parent forms to rescheduling cancelled events. Not Pictured: Ms. Carol Unger



The Wizard of Oz.

The magic of audio-visual resources emanates from a few small rooms sectioned from the library. With Ms. Mary Ann Furry's knowledge of films and videotapes and Mr. Brad May's technical expertise, people who want to utilize AV equipment in the high school and district wide activities find it easier than following the yellow brick road. Occasionally, these folks stop to discuss the current state of Kansas with school psychologist, Mr. Rich Haggerty.

Teachers' Aides



Ms. Maria Brandt



Ms. Michelle Geary



Ms. Gloria Himmel



Mr. Russ Jones

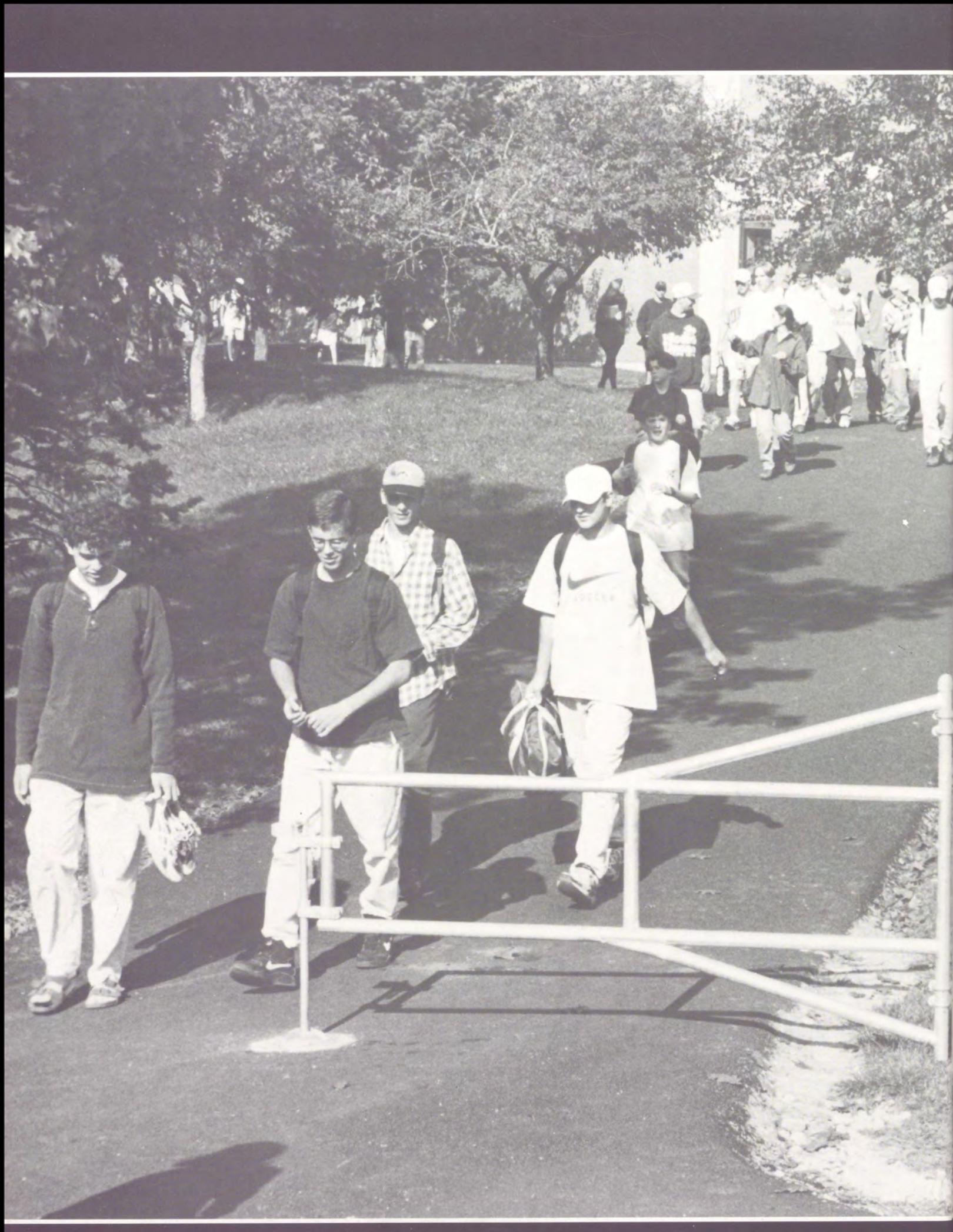


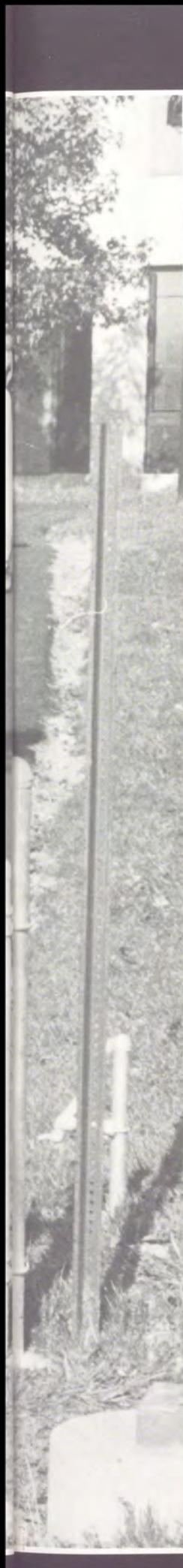
Ms. Pat Scrabis

Not Pictured:
Ms. JoAnn Denmarsh
Ms. Mary Vegh









People: Not Just Faces in the Crowd

Picture this: You are dismissed from math class on your first day of school as a freshman. As you walk down the hall, you are bombarded by people you have never seen before in your life ... You can't help but ask, "Who are all these PEOPLE? With all these faces, I'm lost in a crowd."

As a freshman, you lack identity. Sure, you know who you are and what you like to do, but only your close friends know you. Entering the high school scene can be rough, but students develop a unique identity during their four years at Mt. Lebanon.

The PEOPLE walking Lebo hallways are all individuals. Their activities, organizations, and sports mold them. For example, incoming freshmen might play soccer in the fall. As the high school years go by, their identities as soccer players stick. Regardless of the activity, PEOPLE associate you with others in that activity.

PEOPLE may walk out of Mt. Lebanon's doors in a crowd, but, in that crowd, each student is distinctly individual. Here, students leaving school exhibit different tastes, styles, and personalities.

Becoming associated with a group is part of taking on an identity in high school.

Appearance also signifies PEOPLE's identities. Those involved in athletics may sport tennis shoes and athletic duds, while members of the art club may enjoy tie dyes and accessories with a flare. Others may enjoy wearing T-shirts denoting their favorite vacation spots or sport heroes. By looking past the faces in the crowd and noticing individuality, you will see a

myriad of self-expression.

We, the PEOPLE of Mt. Lebanon High School, are not just faces in a crowd. Finding an identity may be a difficult task, but with organizations, sports, and, most importantly, our own reflections, we can be more than just faces in the crowd.

"We all come in as freshmen searching for an identity, but we graduate as individuals — not just faces in a crowd."

— Amber Geyer

Freshmen

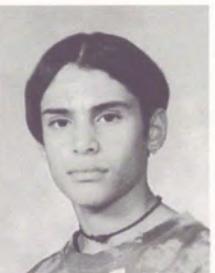
A New Life

"I'm meeting my friends for lunch."

One of the most important social times in the school day is lunchtime. During this period, we enjoy chatting with our pals, commenting on our day, or maybe just catching up on our "home" work. But what might go unnoticed are those bonds of friendship which form during lunch periods. To an outsider, this picture might look like an ordinary day in the cafeteria for these girls, but to them, it stands out in their minds as more significant: a time to enjoy friendship.



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Michael Ackaoui
Sarah Allen
Michael Antonucci
Emily Armbruster
Kathryn Ashbrook

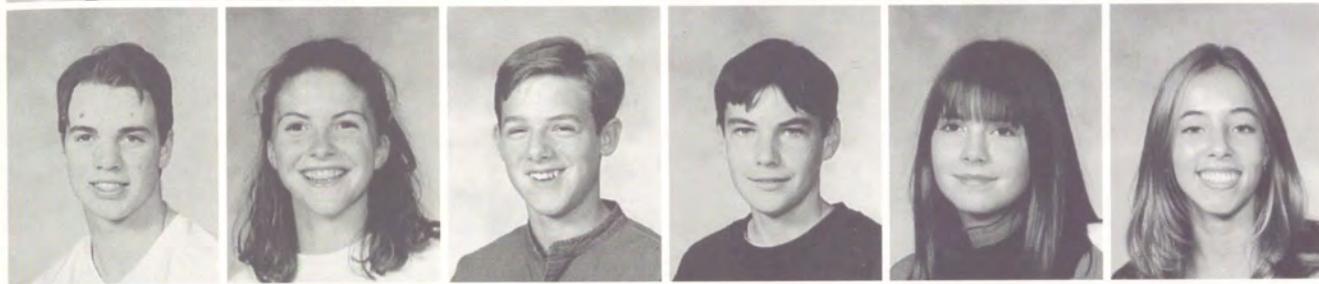


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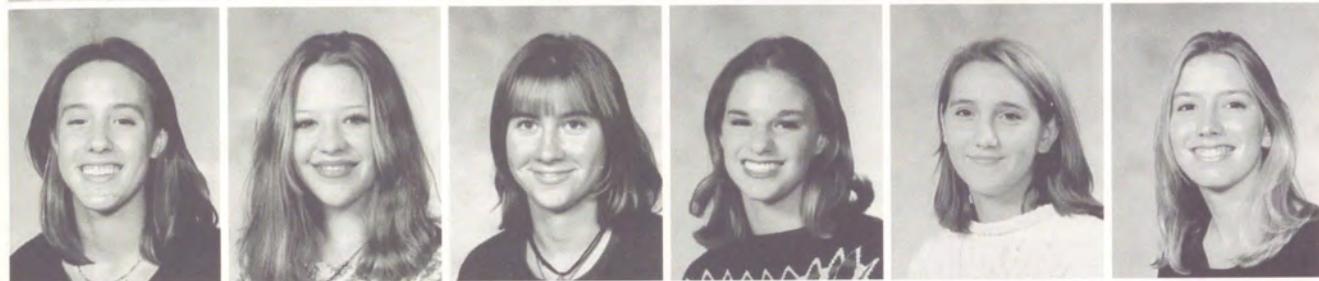




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Aaron Barr
James Barson
Vincent Baverso



Cole Beachler
Abigail Beardsley
Justin Bello
Hugh Benson
Susan Berry
Julie Beynon



Alexis Bills
Erin Biro
Emily Blair
Jessica Bleil
Nicole Bloch
Lisa Blumenschein



Jessica Bober
Nicole Boiano
Heather Bomba
Ronald Boss
Thomas Bowler
Amy Bowman



Tyjuan Bowyer
Brittany Brazill
Deanna Brown
Nicholas Brown
Niki Brownlee
Elizabeth Bubenheim



Keith Buettner
Jennifer Bunch
Bradley Butler
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Mathew Calland
Christina Camp



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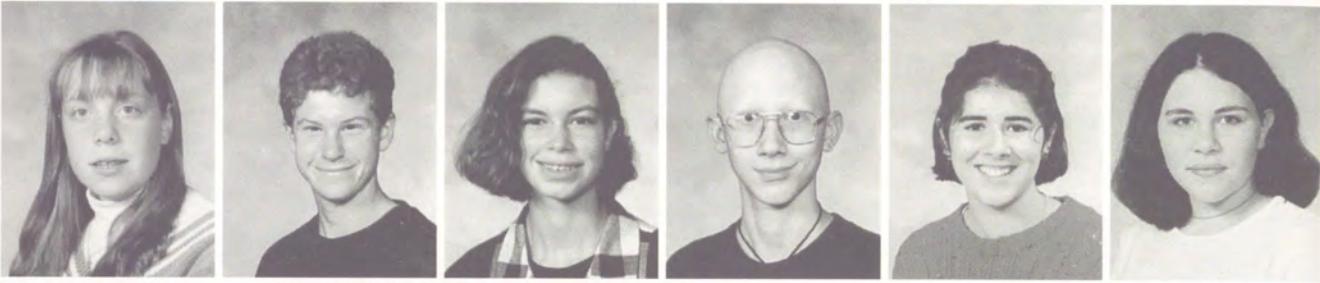
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Brandon Colwes
Elizabeth Cooperstein



Catherine Corey
Ryan Coulter
Kendra Coval
William Curcio
Teresa D'Ambrosio
Christina Darcangelo



Melissa Davic
Anthony Davis
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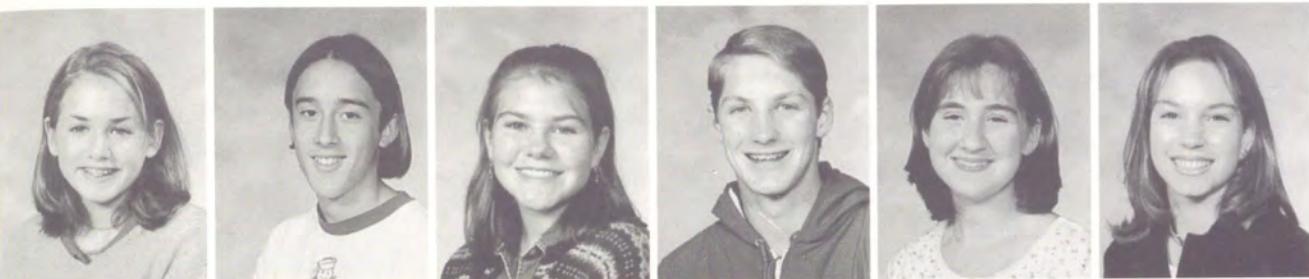


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James Donohoe



James Doperak
Melissa Dorn
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Kimberly Drozynski
Philip Drummond
Indra Dtantirojanarat





Mara Duhig
Josh Dunn
Erin Egal
James Eitel
Sarah Elliott
Catherine Emerson



Roy Eppelsheimer
Brittany Estep
Darren Evans
Brendan Fagan
Abigail Fasulo
Julie Fay

Advice

Q: What advice would you give to upcoming freshmen?

A: "Relax. Don't burden yourself with impossible classes (like honors English)."

—Aaron Harlan

A: "Get involved in a lot of activities."

—Andrew Schlendorf

A: "It's only ninth grade. Party hard; study later."

—Josh Dunn

A: "Don't be nervous. Everything will work out cool."

—Jen Bunch

A: "Run track."

—Matt Liba



Lauren Feeney
Matthew Feick



Michael Ferson
Rachel Finnerty



Erica Finsness
Brian Fischler



Anna Fisher
Christopher Fiumara



Aster Flraig
Chris Fleckenstein

Carrie Fox
Eli Frank
Mark Freund
Kristen Frick
Eric Frost
Rowan Fuchs



Sarah Fuchs
Nicholas Fulgoney
Katherine Gallagher
Meredith Gallagher
Andrew Gans
John Garber



"It's Activities Day in Center Court"

Every year, a day is devoted to informing students about extracurricular clubs and organizations. Students are bound to find an interest which suits their needs because of the wide variety of activities offered. A major accomplishment of freshman year is finding that special niche where he or she will feel comfortable participating in a chosen activity. This eager bunch of freshmen carefully reviews a particular club. Hopefully, involvement will pave a new paths during their high school days.



Evan Garland
Tracee Garland
Alexandra Garrity
Brad Gavlik
Gregory Gavlik
Christy Gawronski



Alisia Geanopoulos
Tricia Gearhart
Justin Geisinger
Christopher German
Laura Gerson
Kathryn Gideon





Julie Gimbrone
Alex Gindin
Michelle Giotto
Adelynn Giran
Christine Gleason
Matthew Gleason



William Glick
Diane Goettel
Carrie Gold
Adam Goldberg
Ira Goldberg
Justin Goldstein



Lisa Goscinski
Sharon Greene
Elizabeth Gregory
Megan Gregory
Ruma Gupta
Billie Guthrie



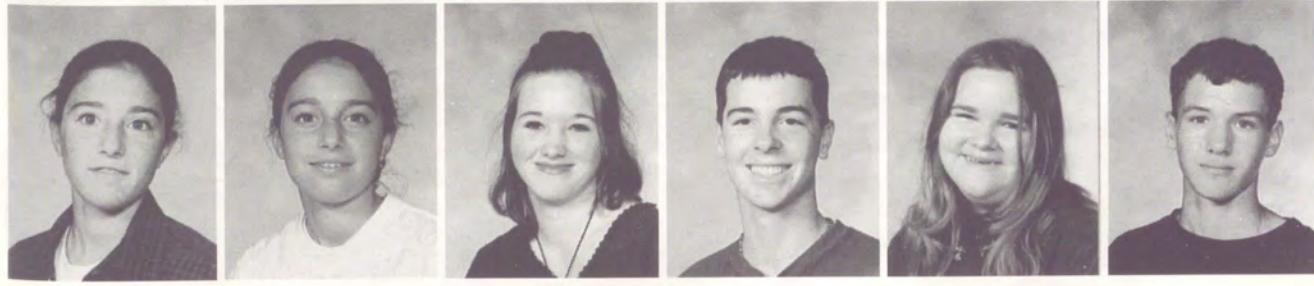
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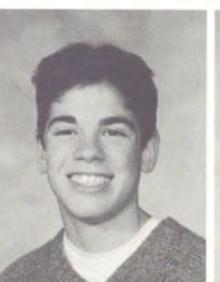
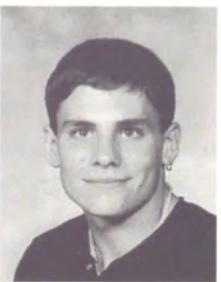


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Eric Hinrichsen
Willis Hollingsworth
Kian Homayoonfar



Nicole Hrkman
Sarah Hrkman
Bethany Hughes
David Hughes
Anne Jackovic
Thomas Jackson

Gillian Jacobs
Kevin Jacobs
James Jamieson
David Jenkins
David Johns
Kathleen Johnson



Margaret Johnson
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Danielle Jones
Tanner Jones
Lindsay Joyce
Maureen Joyce



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William Kass
Jordan Katz
Keith Keller
Ashlee Kelly



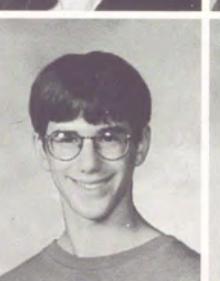
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Hillary Klein
Alexis Koliner



Jason Kolter
Kimberly Kraczon
James Krugh
Casey Kurtz
Charles Ladley
Beejal Lakhavani



Tanner Lange
Benjamin Lebish
Eric Lee
Robert Lee
Scott Lee
Diana Legowik



Q: What did you fear most upon entering high school?

A: "Too much homework."
—Jim Donahoe

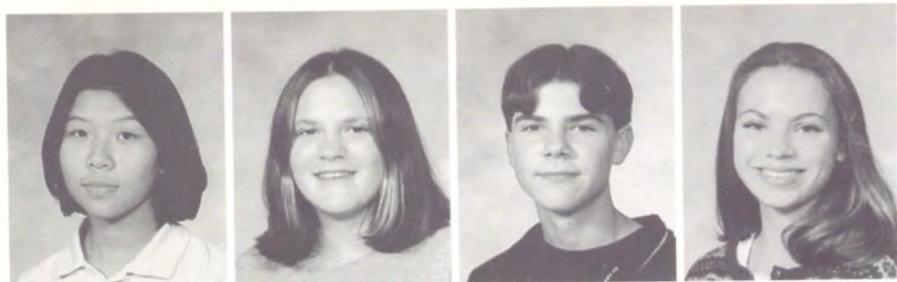
A: "That the lunch food would be the same."
—Luke Clavey

A: "Getting lost in the building."
—Kasey Kurtz

A: "Getting beat up."
—Jason Killmeyer

A: "Not meeting people."
—Lauren Feeney

A: "The demands of honors classes."
—Kate Johnson



Sally Leung
Virginia Lewis
Matthew Liba
Margaret Linville



Jared Lischner
Eugene Lisitsa
Andrew Litten
Jesse Logan



Cristin Lotz
Sara Luby
Elizabeth Lucini
Krista Lupinetti



Sean Luther
Peter Lyon
Liam Macik
Danielle Mageras



Jaimee Mancuso
Crystal Manich
Michael Mannarino
Vincent Manzo



"I love donut holes!"

Once a year during the month of October, a door decorating contest is held, promising pizza to the senior HR that comes up with the creepiest- door. However, every HR that participates enjoys a sugar-filled treat: donut holes!

This freshman has just finished hanging orange and black streamers from the ceiling and is now taping pumpkin lights around the doorway. With assistance from fellow classmates, this entry way will be transformed into a haunted space. Others take note: see these enthusiastic freshmen becoming involved. They are practicing to become the winners of the pizza lunch in October of 1999!



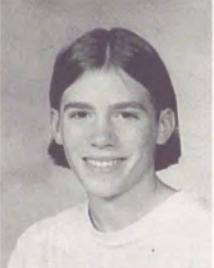
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Sean McCloskey



Colleen McDonough
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Shea McMillan
Christopher Meeks



Susan Mehler
Jill Mehringer
Evan Merz
Isaac Merz
Kevin Metz
Alexis Miller



Jay Miller
Michael Miller
Victoria Misutka
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Thomas Moore
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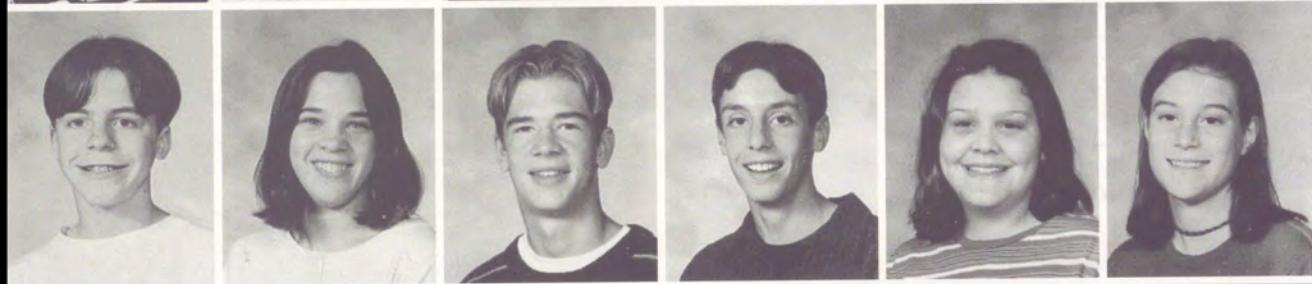
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Joshua Nydes
Brendan O'Boyle



Kelly O'Brian
Caitlyn Och
Mark Olah
Clinton Oramos
Gretchen Oxenreiter
Brian Palmer



Di Pan
Brian Pang
Alexandra Pankas
Bailey Papalia
Mark Pascoli
Tanya Pepe



Marcus Petrelli
Emily Philson
Andrew Platt
Timothy Pollack
Rebecca Press
Julianna Puglio



Lawrence Purpura
John Quinn
Adam Rainis
Ellen Rains
Jessica Reddinger
Brendon Reed



Elizabeth Riemer
Nicholas Rigos
Katherine Robinson
Lindsay Rodgers
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Daniel Ruef

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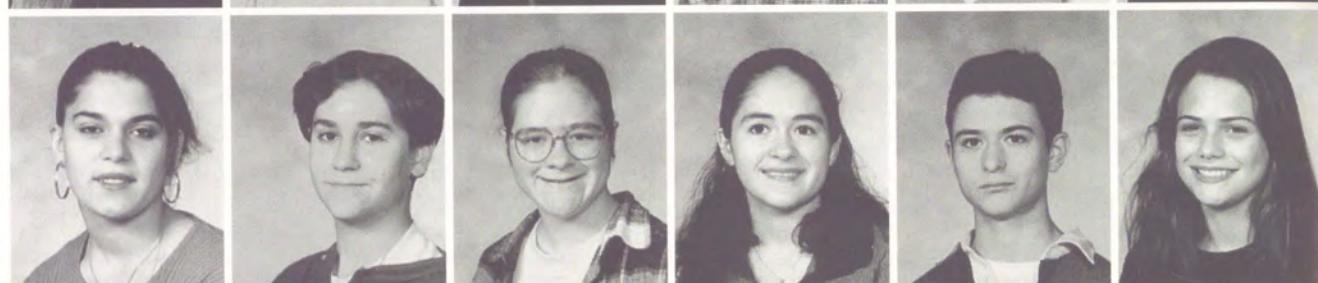
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Shannon Scully



Natalie Seeman
Arthur Seng
Kristen Shehab
Katie Shipe
Lori Shnorhokian
Joshua Shrager



Holly Sieg
Jordan Silberman
Maria Sisk
Jennifer Slater
Richard Slater
Bonnie Smith



Brooke Smith
Edward Smith
Kenneth Smith
Ashleigh Snead
Phillip Sofis
Timothy Sofis



Mark Soloff
Nina Sonbolian
Jeffrey Sorbara
Jessica Spaid
Marc Spelar
Molly Spirer



Martin Spitznagel
Vincent Sprecher
Lindsay Stauffer
Thomas Steckmeyer
Courtney Stevens
Bethany Stevenson





Andrew Stewart
Gretchen Stobbe
Sean Stockhausen
Daniel Stolkowski
Matthew Streib
Rebecca Strum



Caroline Sturges
Sarah Summers
Di Di Sun
Marley Sweeney
Arif Syed
Nicholas Taffoni

Class Colors

Red & White *The color of excitability*

Q: What really jazzed up your freshman year?

A: "All the great friends in this school."

—Anne Jackovic

A: "Finals-not!"

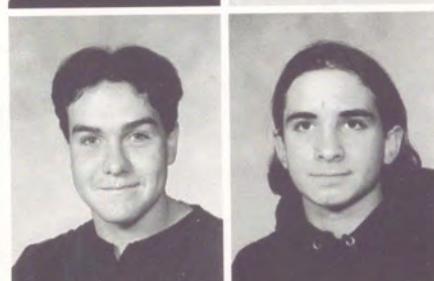
—Victoria Misutka

A: "There are a lot more interesting guys in the high school."

—Ashleigh Snead



Cara Tambellini
Michael Tchirkow



Stephen Tchirkow
Blase Thomas



David Torcasi
James Torchia



Stephanie Towns
LeeAnn Tran

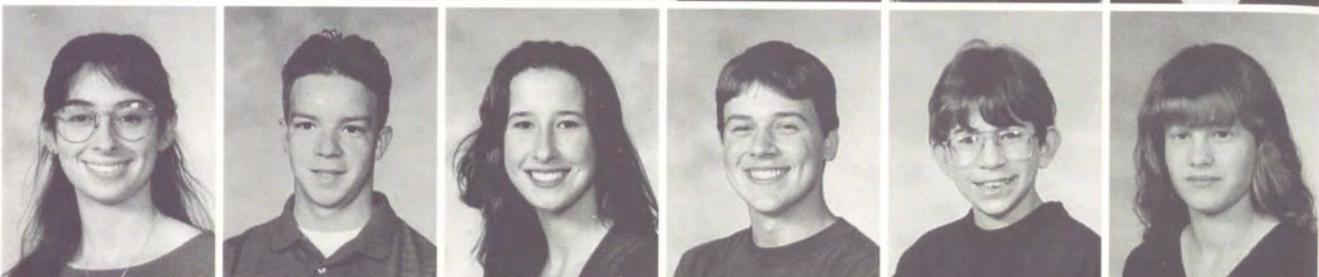


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Susan Tremblay

Dana Trout
Tara Tucci
Nadia Tuma
Amy Turian
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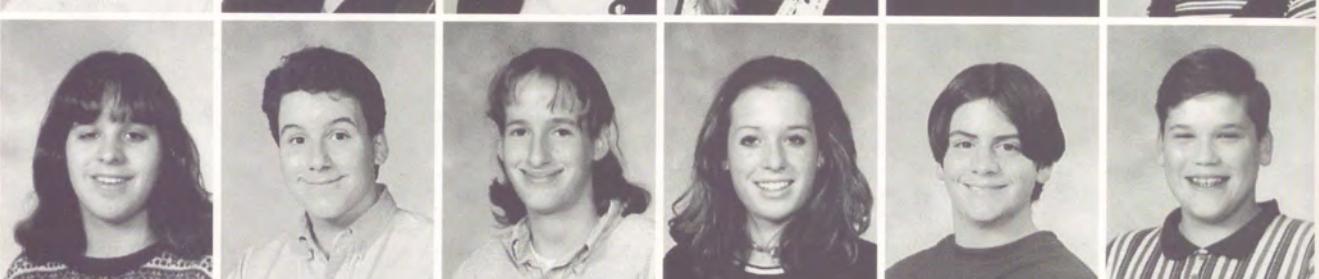
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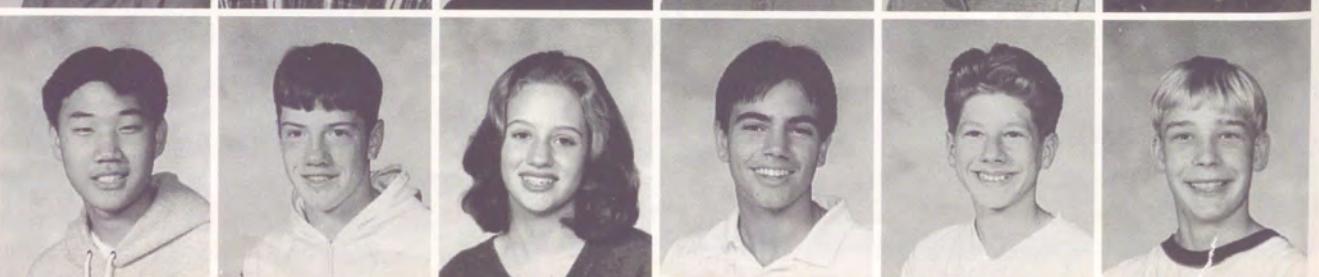
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Sophomores

Life Goes On...



"Who has school spirit?"

Which class has the most school spirit? Apparently, this year's sophomore class. They look prepared for the pep rally. This SOPHOMORE sign seems to be the work of many tenth graders who also provided abundant gym decor. Why their incredible school spirit seems to be just bursting off of this page. Congratulations to the sophomore class for creativity and teamwork!

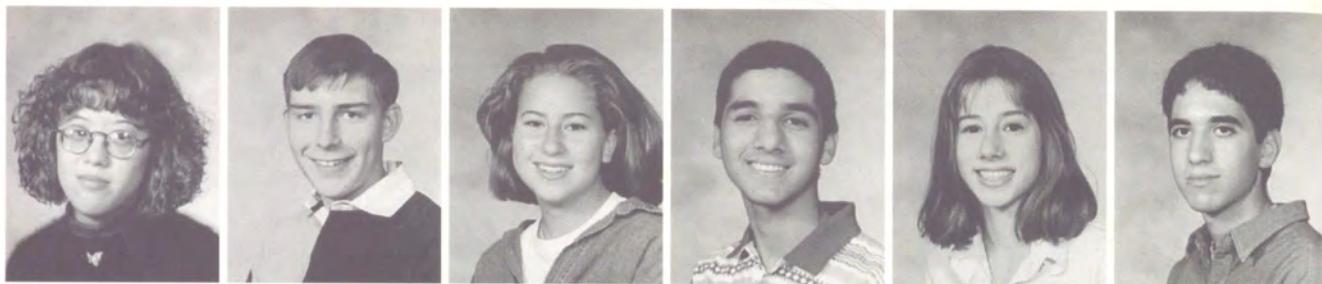


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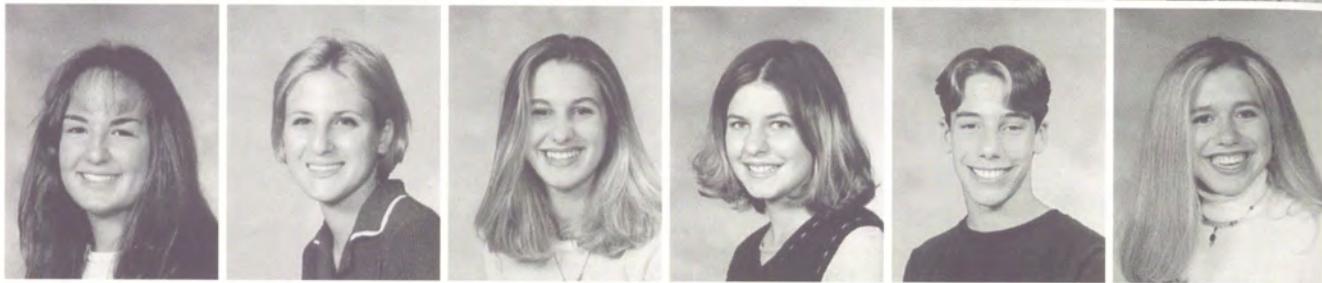


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Olivia Cheng
Timothy Chiappetta
Matthew Chitester
Elizabeth Chivers
Candice Cipriano
Sarah Clark

Advice

Q: What advice would you give to upcoming sophomores?

A: "Don't worry because it isn't much harder than ninth grade."

—Ed Adams

A: "Always give upperclassmen the 'right of way.'"

—Tim Berger

A: "Take the PSATs because they prepare you for the real SATs."

—Jason Crock

A: "Make sure you sign up for Driver's Ed."

—Jami Senchesen



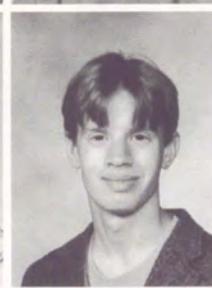
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Luciana DaCosta
Christopher Dattalo
Elizabeth Davis
Ian Davis
Alissa Day
Brody Day



"Blood, sweat, and toil."

The extremely popular Mt. Lebanon letter jacket can be earned in a number of ways. Some students earn a letter by playing and excelling in a varsity sport; others manage a team. Members of the band and orchestra earn letters, also. To many individuals, the letter jacket symbolizes a proud achievement, a goal realized. So, the next time you see a student donning his or her letter jacket, remember the sweat and toil that person experienced in order to receive such an honorable award.



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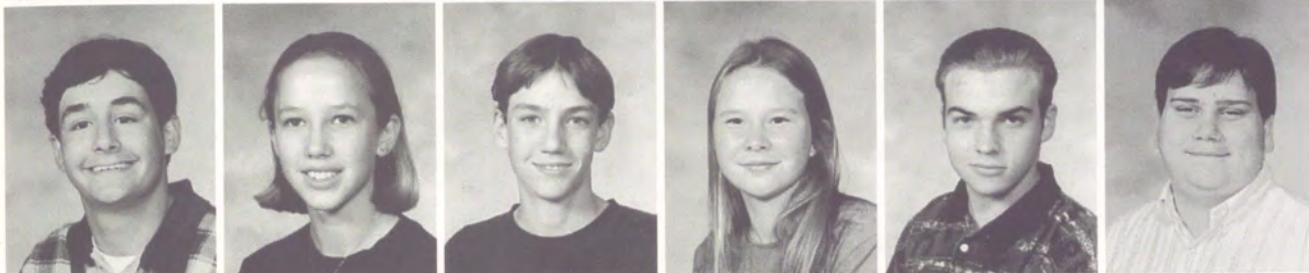




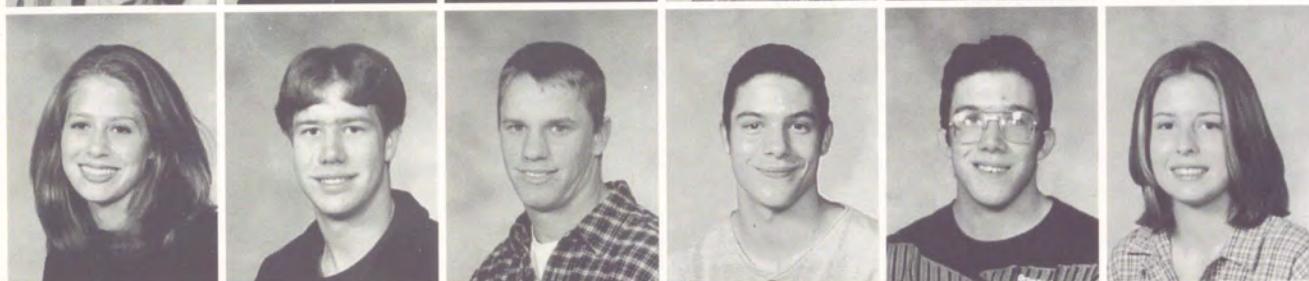
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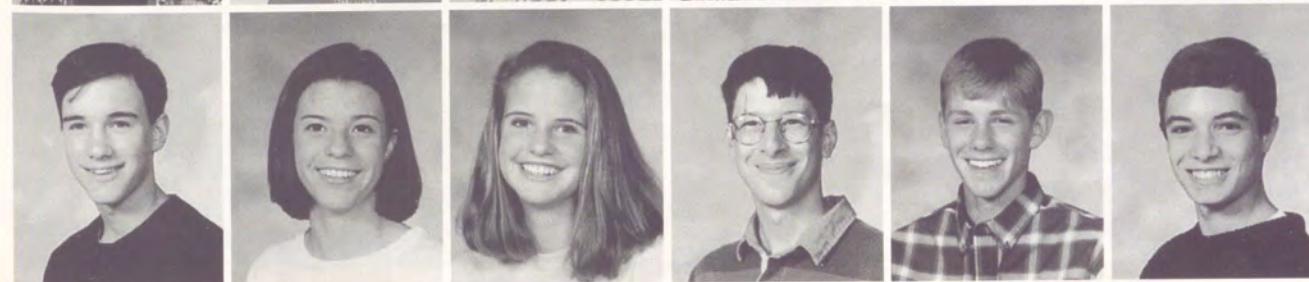
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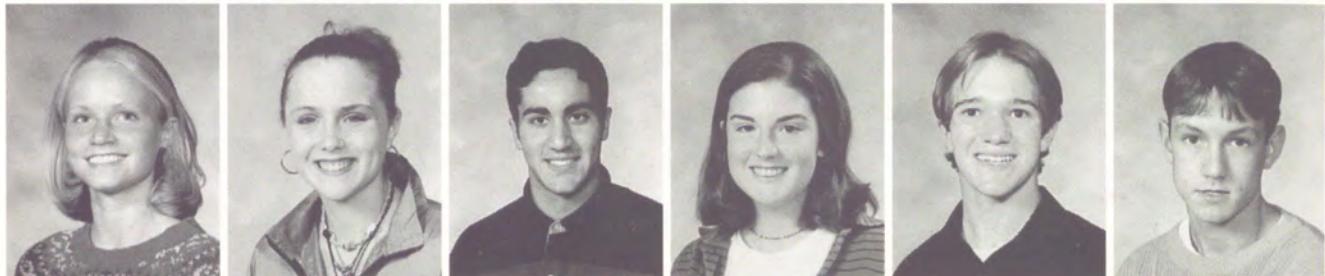
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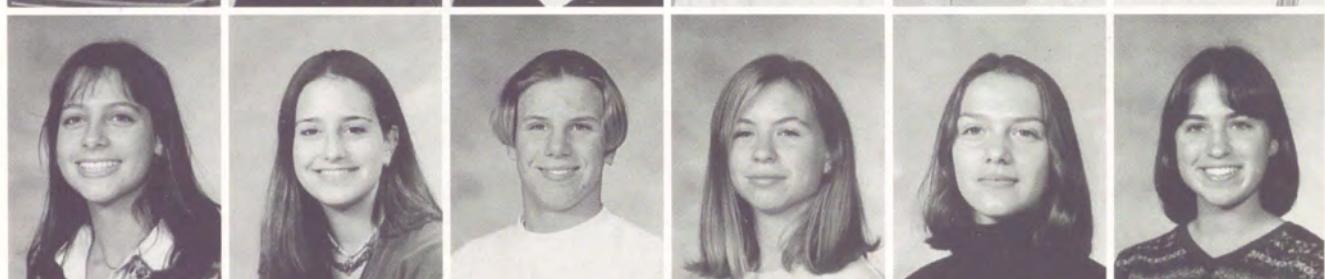
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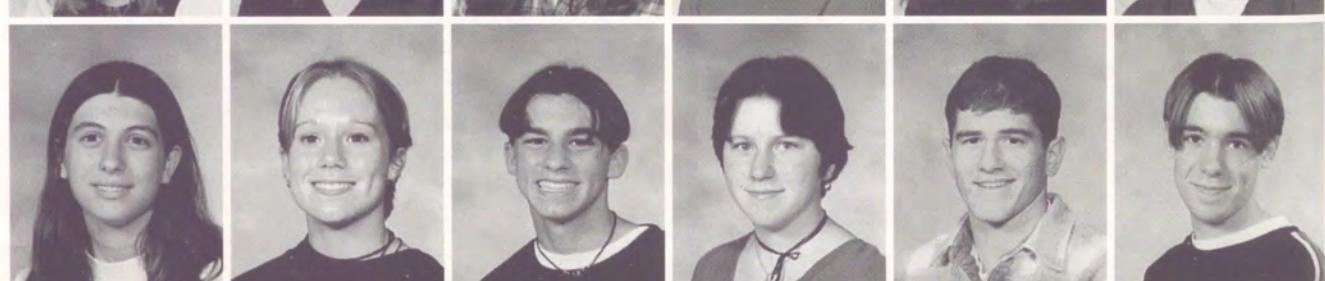
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Q: What do you look forward to most about getting your driver's license?

A: "Freedom!"
—Jason Kambitsis

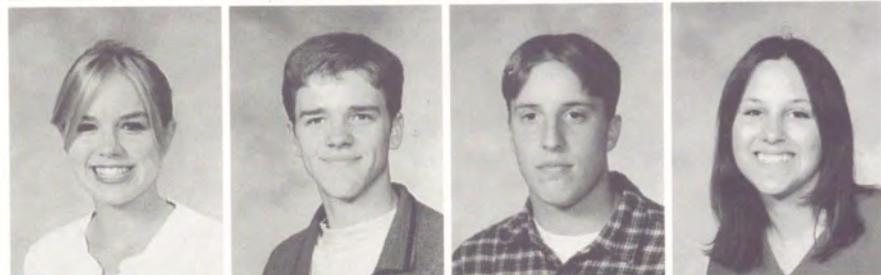
A: "Not having to walk everywhere."
— Adrienne Lange

A: "Being able to pick up my date."
—Doug Arendell

A: "I can drive myself to school."
—Katy MacSwain



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"Is that Jeff Goldblum in a Lebo hallway?"

Sophomore Matt Bookman displays his school spirit on a student-initiated spirit day: Jeff Goldblum Day. On this day, students pinned pictures of the actor, star of *Independence Day* and *Jurassic Park*, on their shirts. Students who initiated this spirit day wanted to express spirit and appreciation for the actor. Matt Bookman is dressed in black to look exactly like Jeff Goldblum, a feat which he carries off quite successfully.



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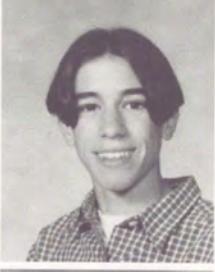
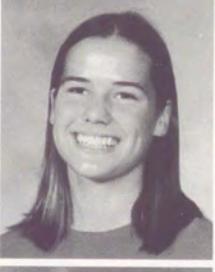
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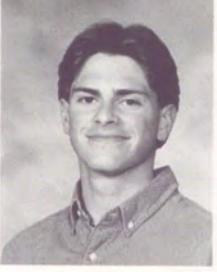
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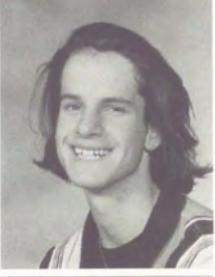




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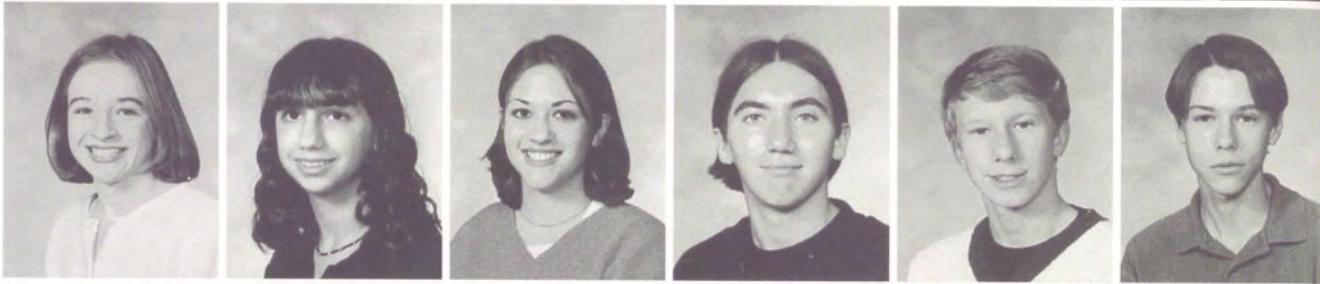


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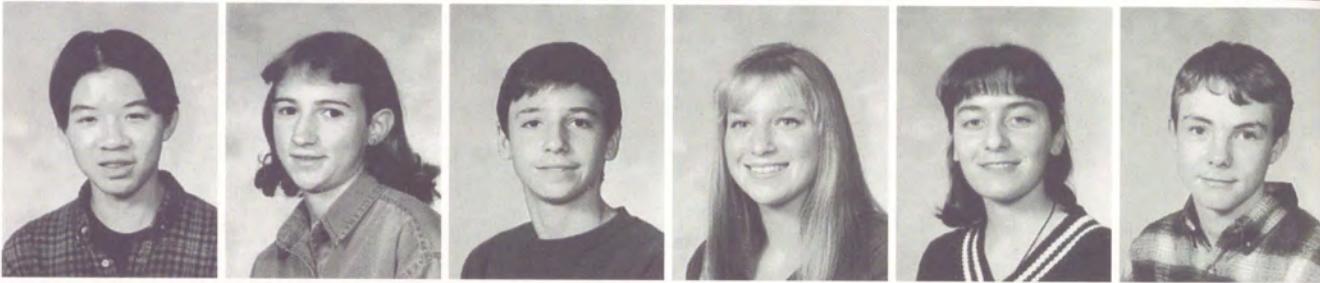
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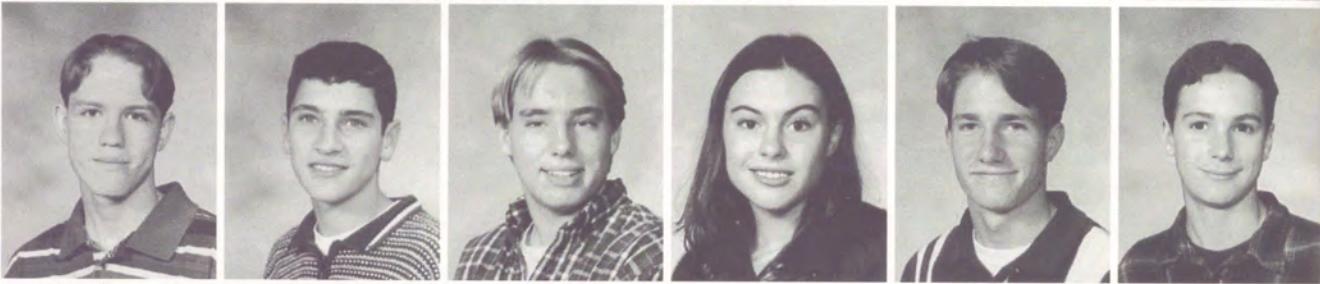
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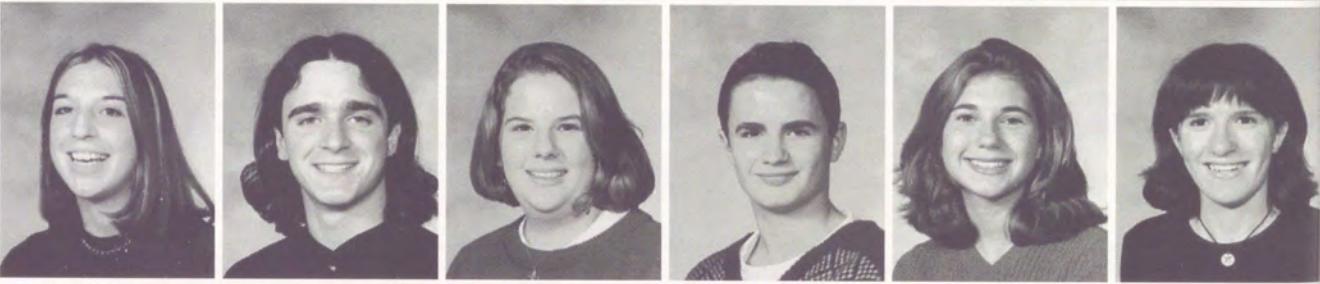
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Tommie Sarchet
Paul Schaefer

Class Colors

BLUE & WHITE *Color of the sea*

Q: What made your sophomore year enjoyable?

A: "Homecoming made this year so much fun."

—Justin Hanna

A: "The fact we weren't freshman anymore."

—Cliff Loya

A: "Learning how to drive a car."

—Dave Brown

A: "The best thing about this year was the ski trips."

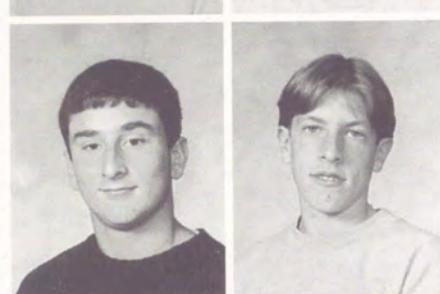
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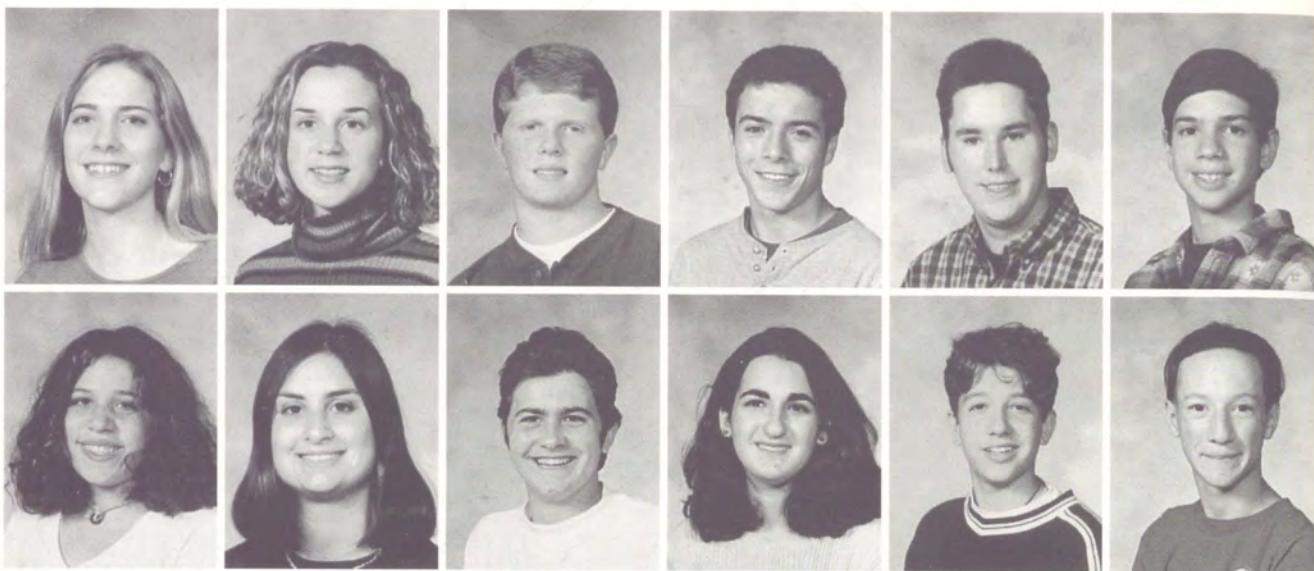


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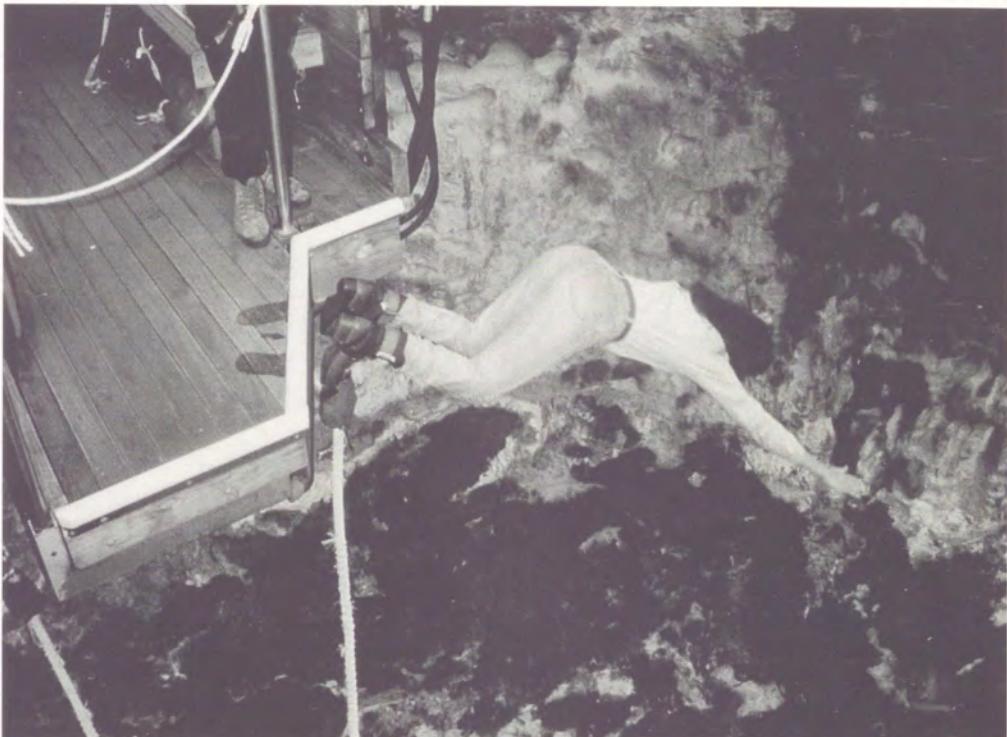
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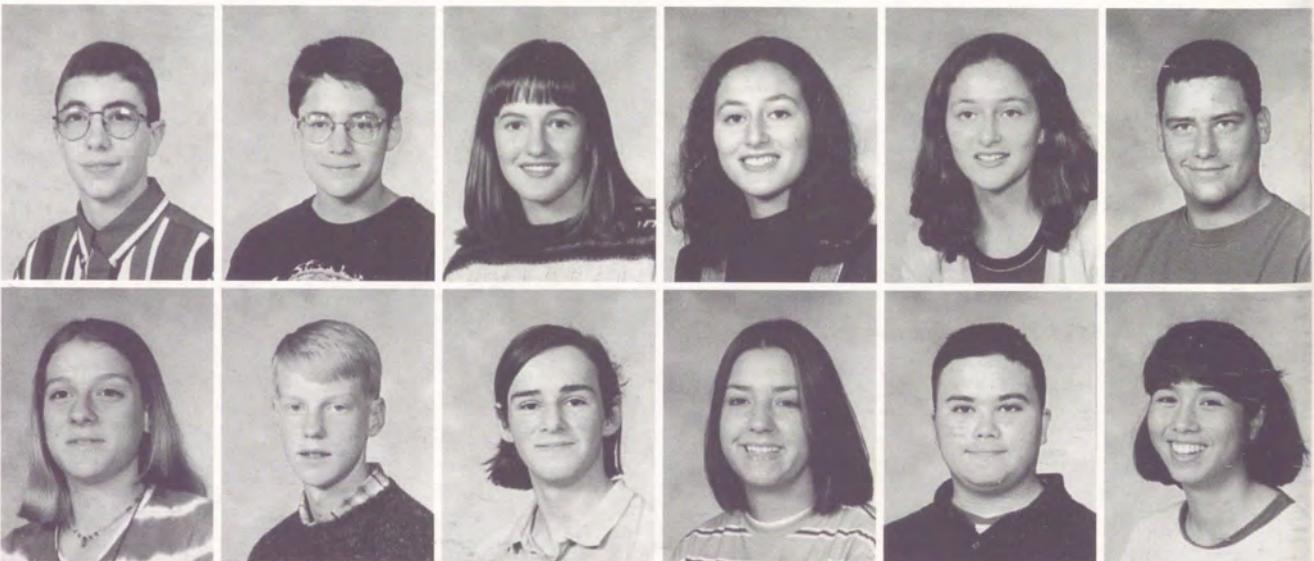
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Bungee Jumping Down Under

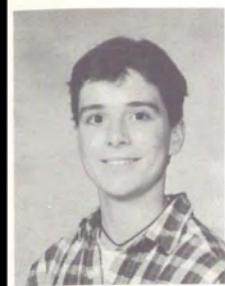
Can an AFS student from Mt. Lebanon seek new friends and adventure in New Zealand? Certainly! Sophomore Kim Stolkowski, shown here plunging into a ravine, has only a bungee cord to save her. Kim spent two summer months living with a family in New Zealand and two weeks in an Outdoor Adventure program there. Introduced to an entirely different culture, Kim experienced the independence that many teenagers long for. Teenagers often try to seek their identities. International exchange programs seem helpful in this process.



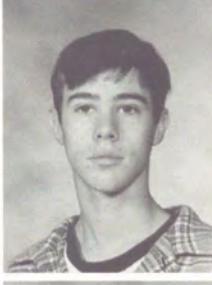
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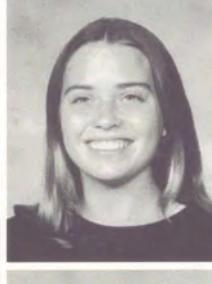
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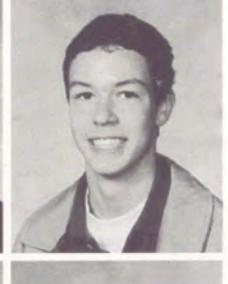
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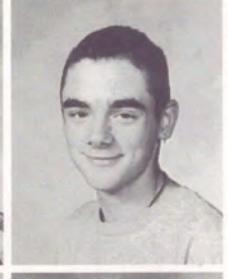
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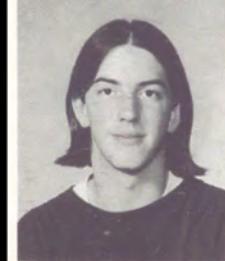
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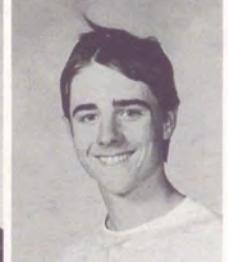
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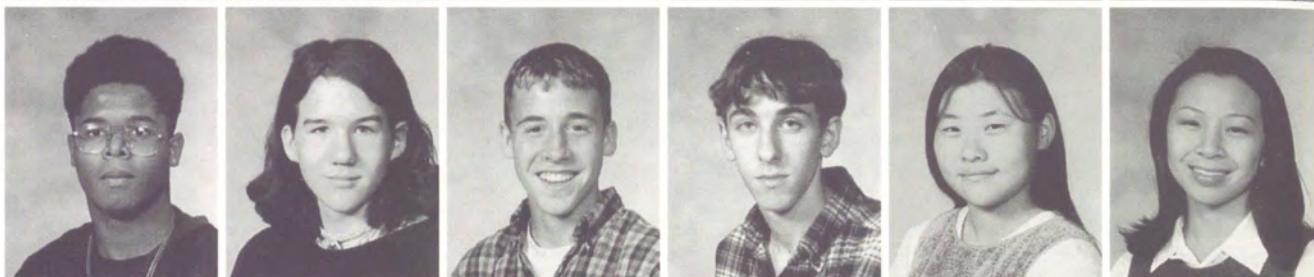


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Juniors

Mid-Life Crisis



"Meet me in Center Court"

Center Court serves as a social magnet during the school day. This open area fills quickly during those extra ten minutes after lunch. Apparently, Ben Winschel likes to use this time to relax before his 6th period American Lit class. Throughout the day, students gravitate toward Center Court to socialize and blow off a little steam during a hard day.

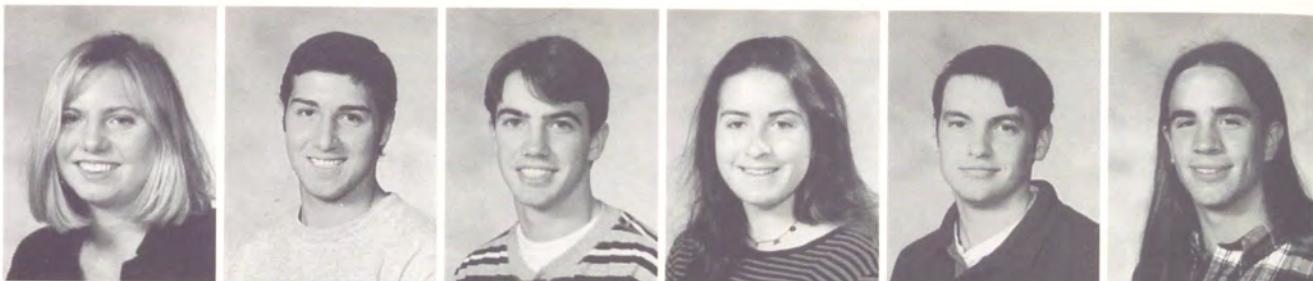


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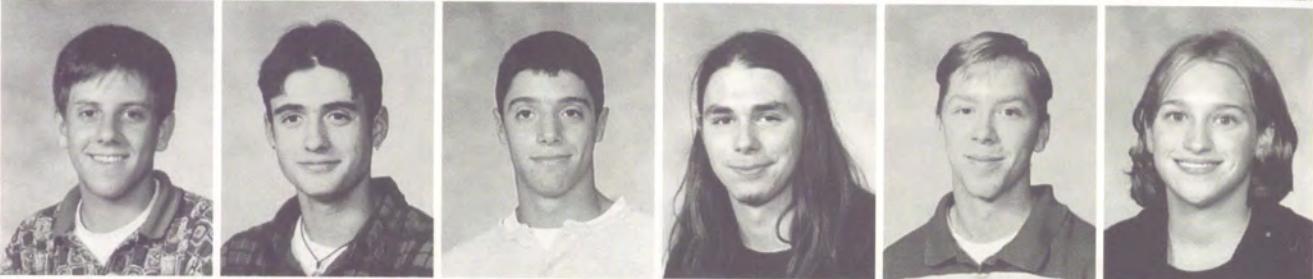
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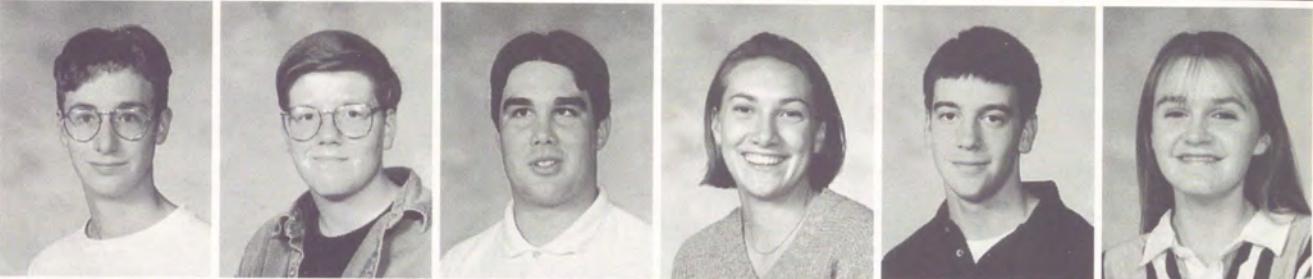
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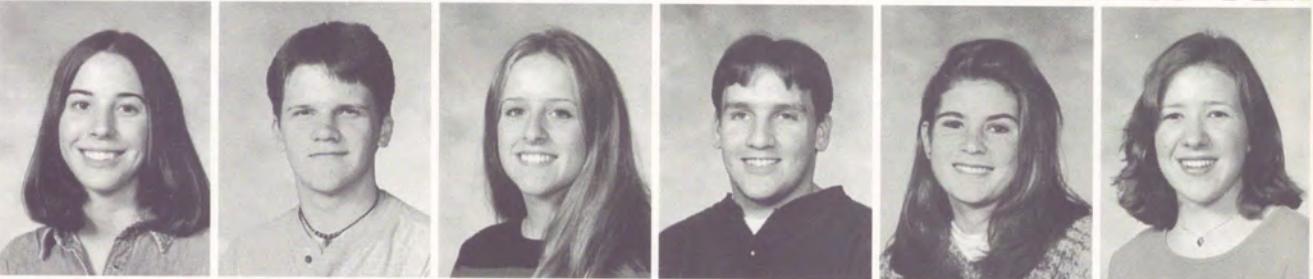
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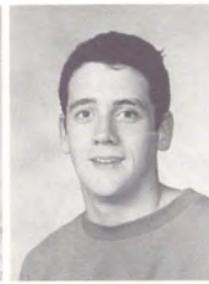


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ADVICE

Q: What advice would you give to upcoming juniors?

A: "Take it one long day at a time."
—Rachelle Van Buskirk

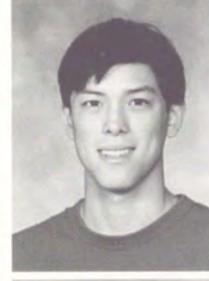
A: "Make sure your work is in on time because you're not a sophomore anymore."
—Drew Sabatos

A: "You might as well get an 80 as an 89."
—Blake Beachler

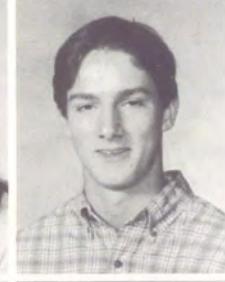
A: "Don't get caught."
—Matt Mink

A: "Get lots of sleep."
—Erin Peck

A: "Life is short. Enjoy."
—Aaron Seigler



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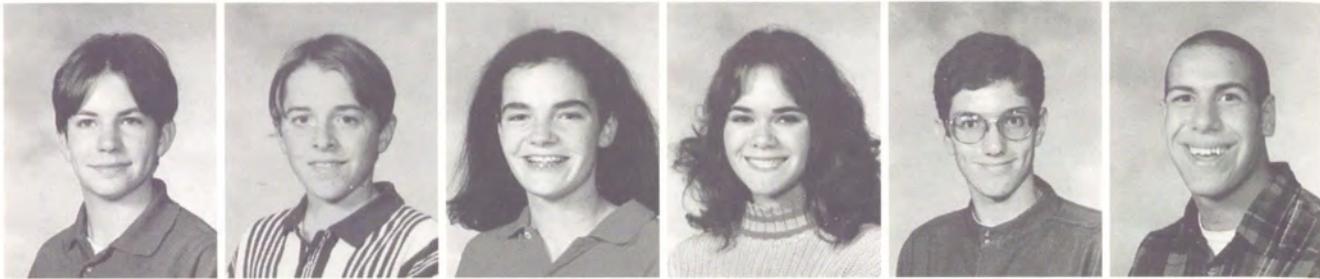


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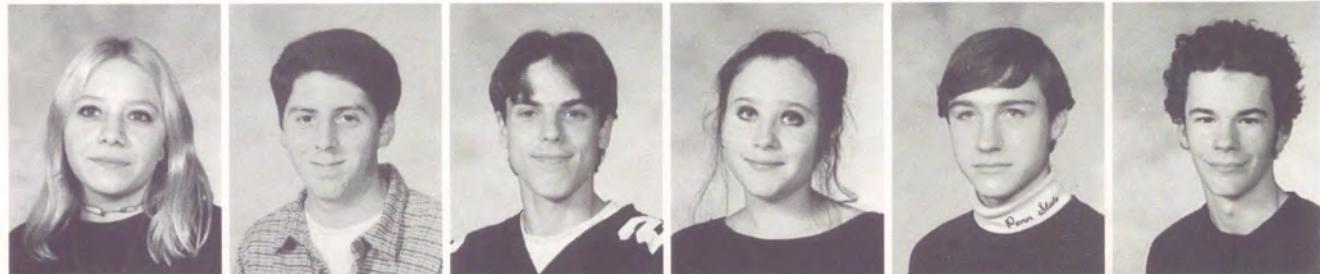


"See you at lunch!"

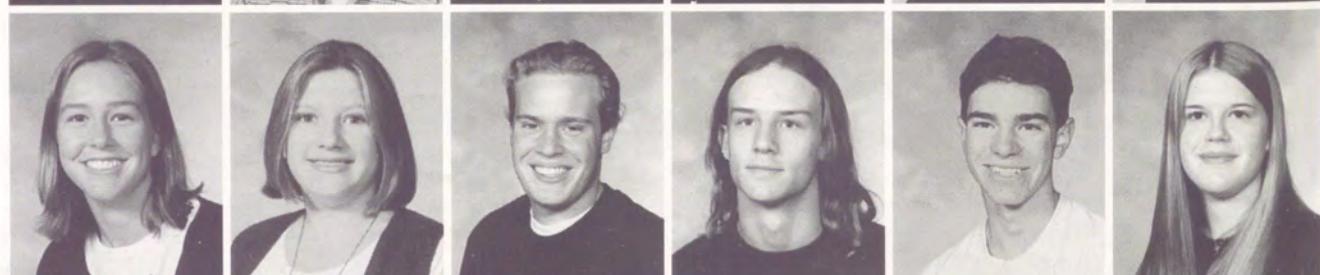
The full-period lunch provides juniors a break from the popular rigors of junior classes, such as physics and United States history. Whether fourth period "brunch" or fifth or sixth period lunch, juniors stick together, socializing and relaxing. Some lunch tables even celebrate birthdays, as friends like to surprise each other with cakes, cookies, or coveted lunch cuisine, such as Chinese or fast food. After throwing away empty brown bags and styrofoam plates, students talk, joke, and sometimes do last minute "home" work. These junior girls cherish their lunchtime and the chance to be with friends who may not be in any of their classes.



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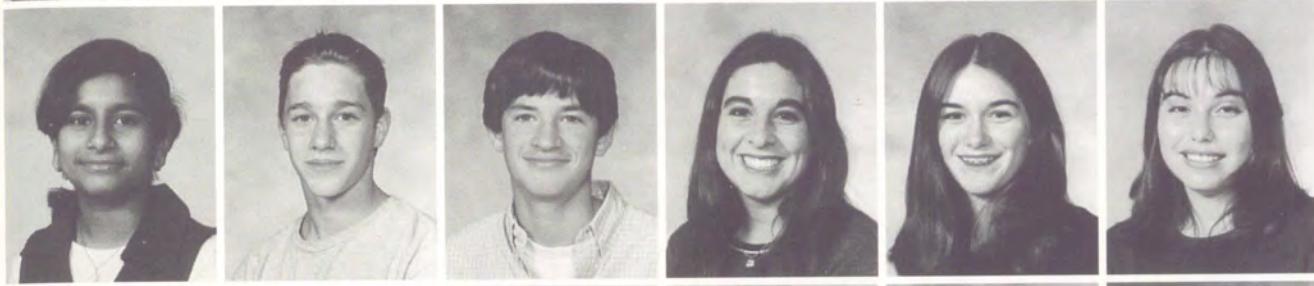


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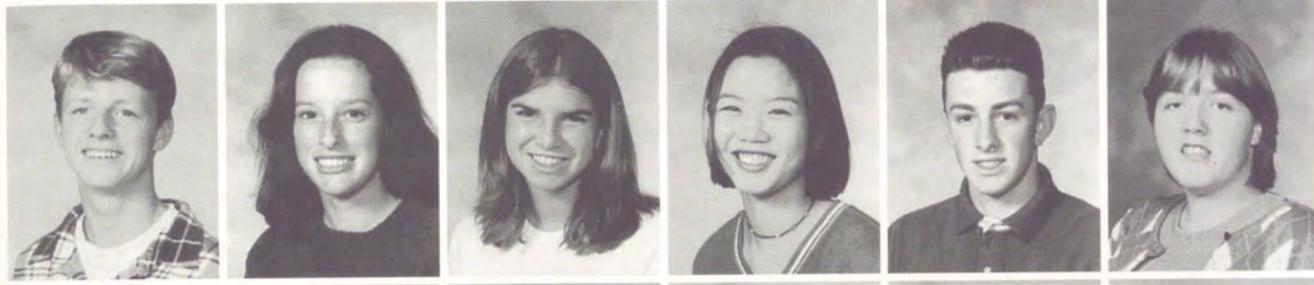




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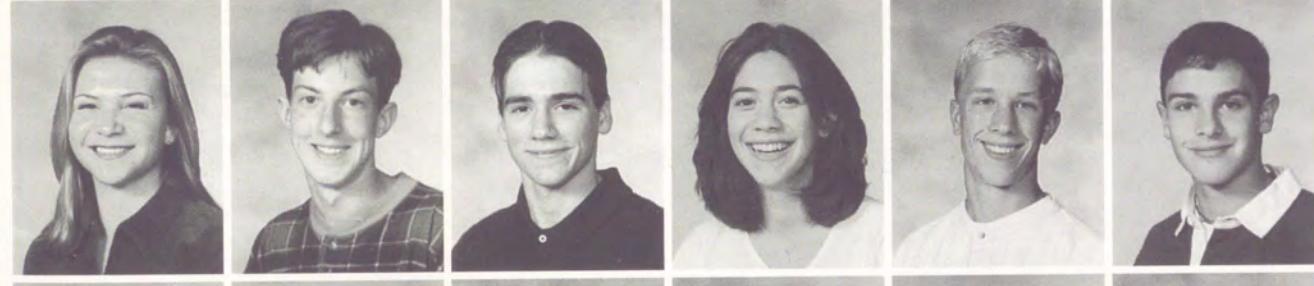
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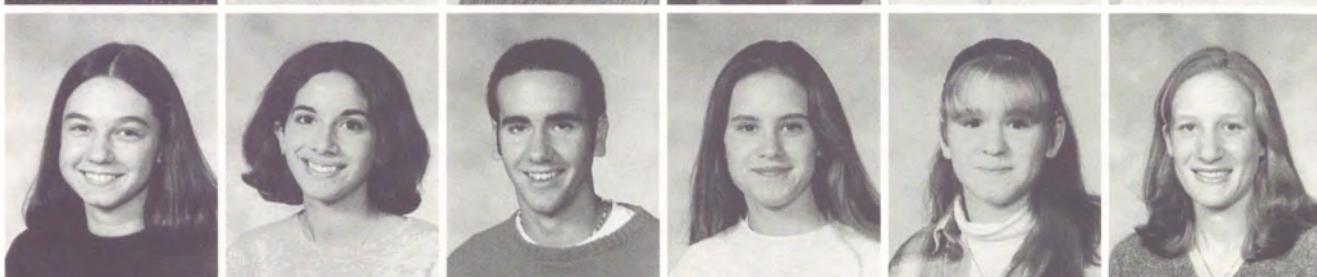
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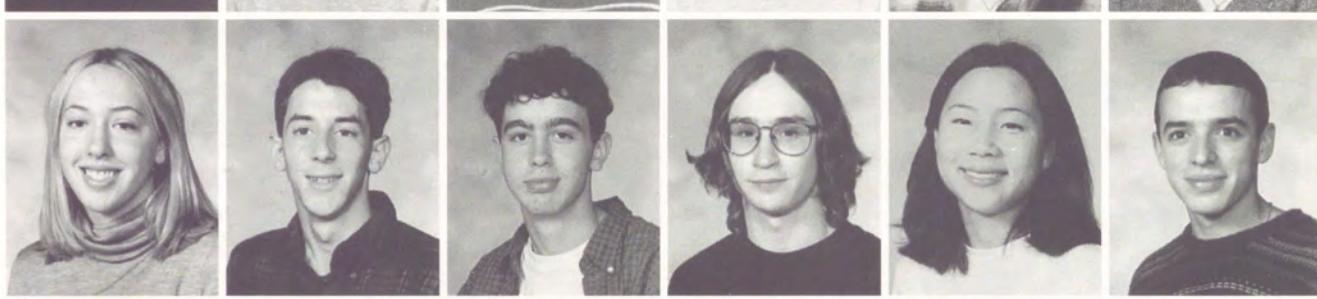
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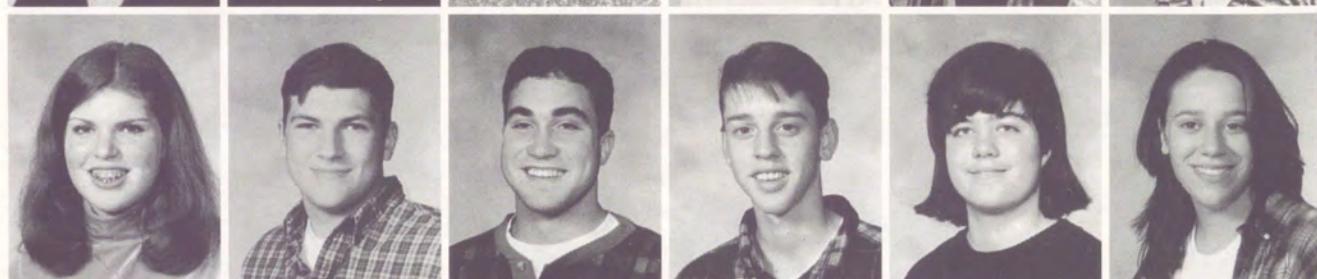
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Q: What were some of the struggles you encountered during your junior year?

A: "Figuring out priorities."
—Angelo Palmieri

A: "Getting through U. S. history exams."
—Katie Reinhard

A: "Trying to enjoy life without worrying about college."
—Missy Smith

A: "We're not seniors."
—Lesley Rains

A: "Finding a parking spot."
—Kathleen O'Malley



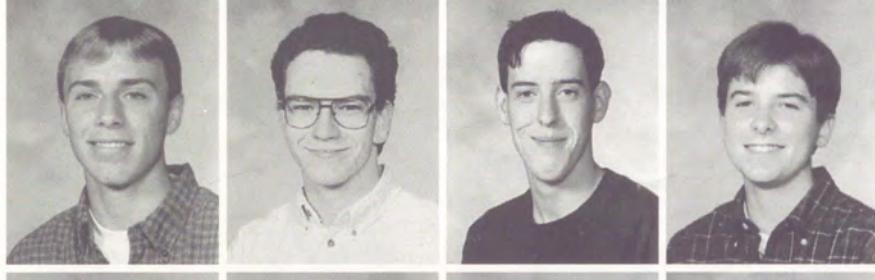
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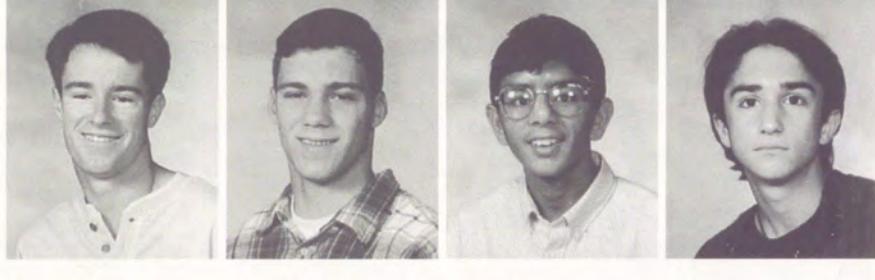
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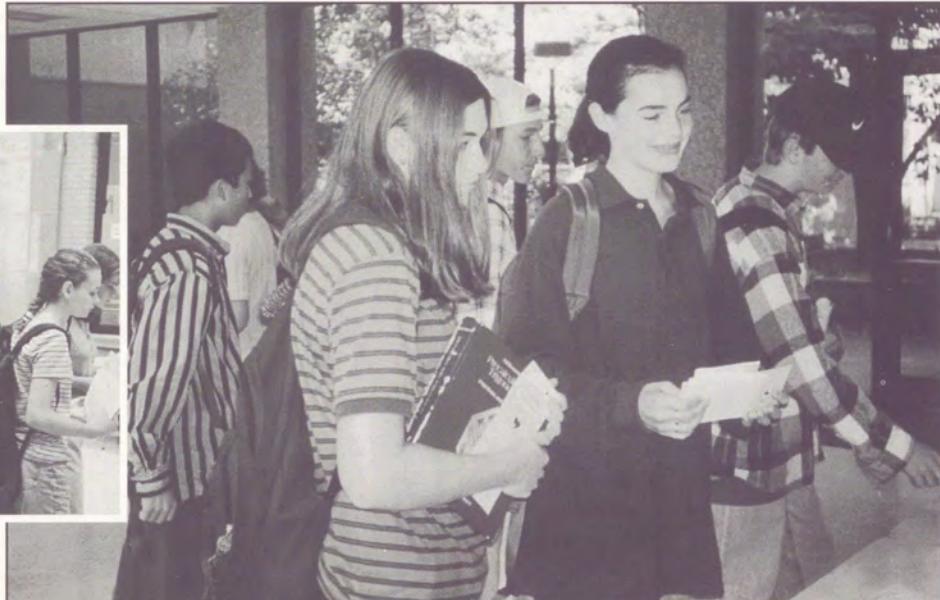
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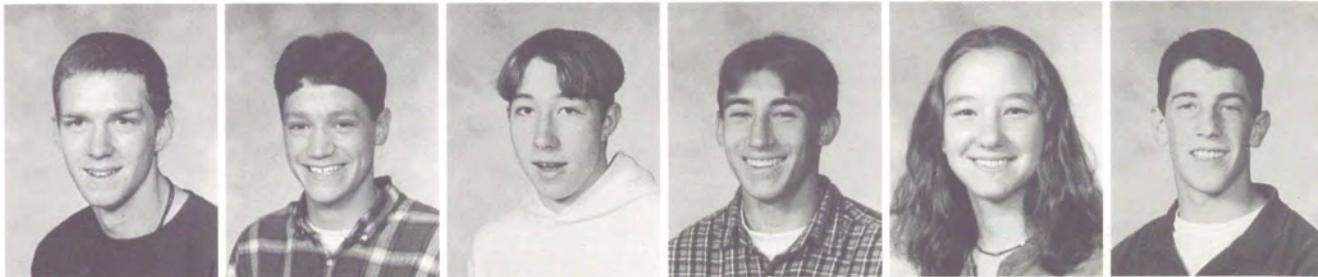
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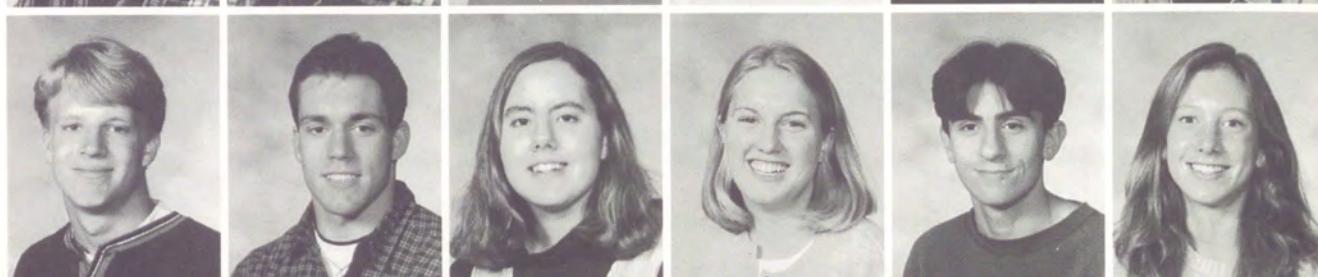
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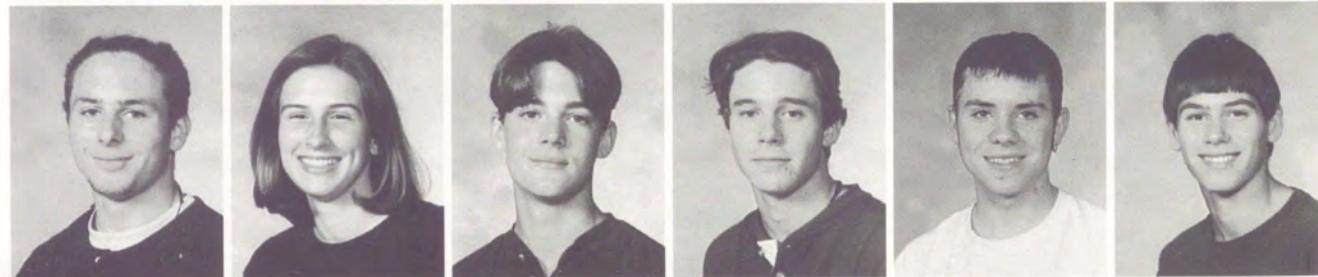
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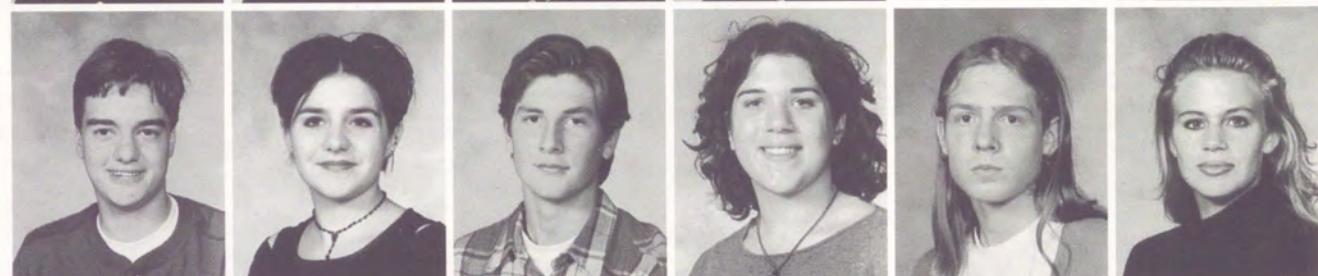
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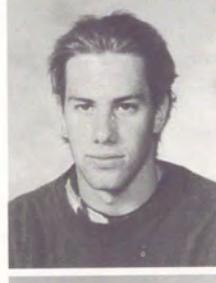
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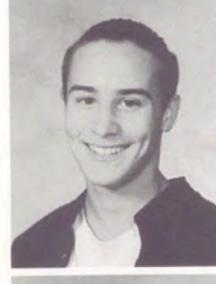
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Class Colors

YELLOW & WHITE *Color of the Sun*

Q: What made this year especially fun-filled for you?

A: "We can legally park at school."

—Missy Smith

A: "Mr. Kleba made the year great. He was the coolest teacher I've ever had."

—John Krugh

A: "We're almost seniors."

—Lisa Diamond

A: "Friends."

—Katie Coll

A: "Physics is phat!"

—Amy Odermatt

A: "The end is in sight."

—Amber Geyer

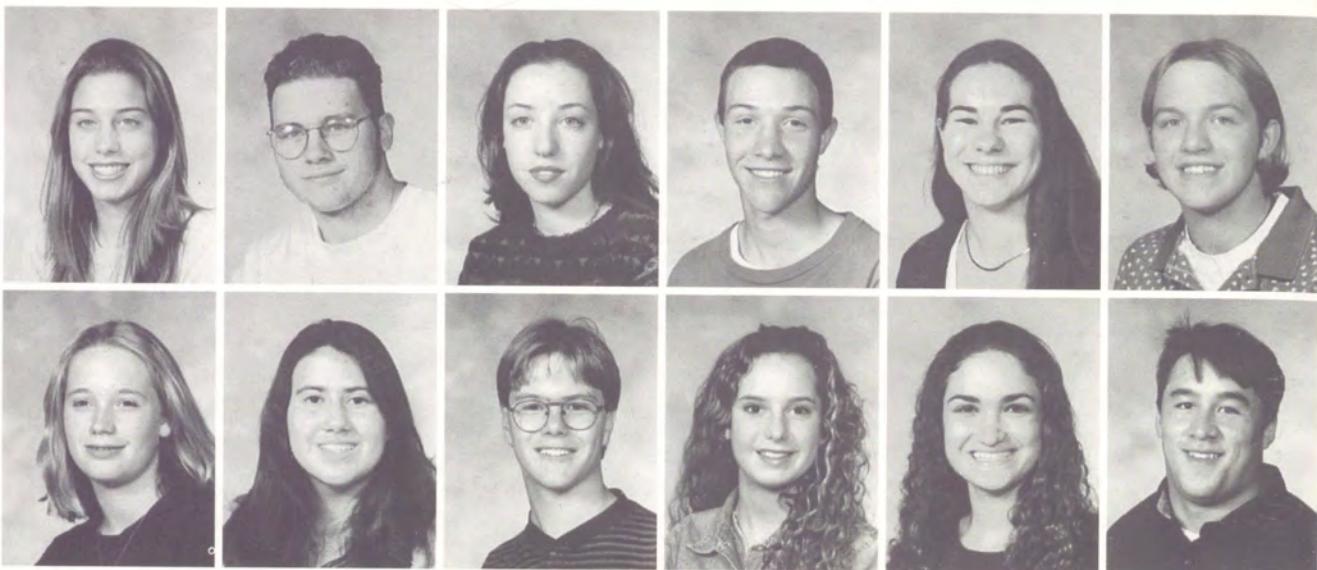
A: "The new math teacher, Miss Hoffheins."

—Vince Oriolo

A: "The fact that we only have one more to go."

—Keely Beck

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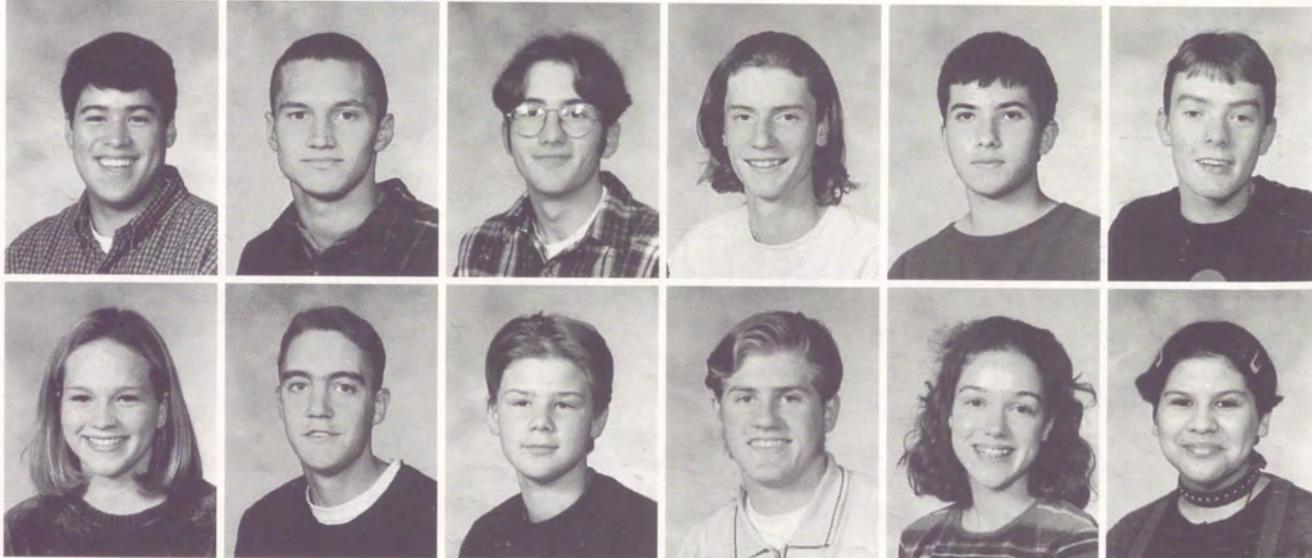
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Mixed Metaphors

Who doesn't think juniors have a creative touch? Well, it seems that Ms. Lawrence's homeroom comes through with flying colors. For the Halloween door decorating contest, they decided to forego the orange jack-o'-lanterns and black cats by getting a jump on Easter. These pastel colors certainly do give it a quite different appeal. These students must be commended for their creative minds.



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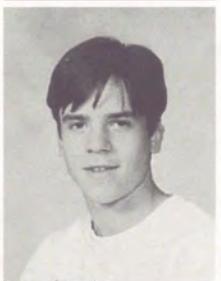
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Edward Villella



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Traci Watts
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Audrey Williams
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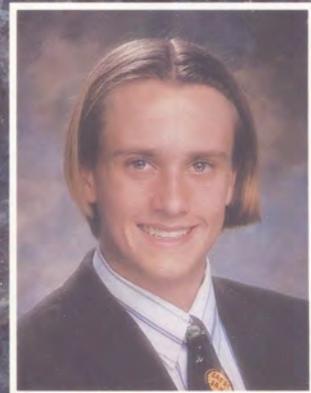
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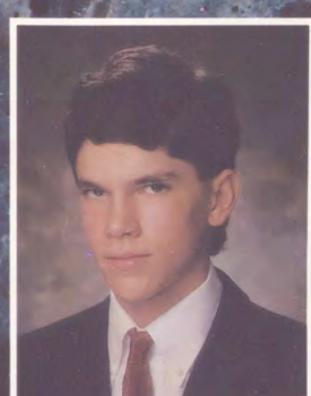
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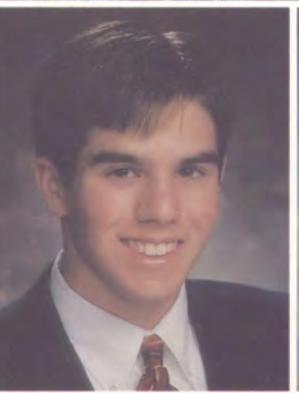
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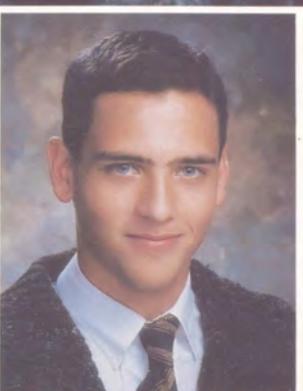
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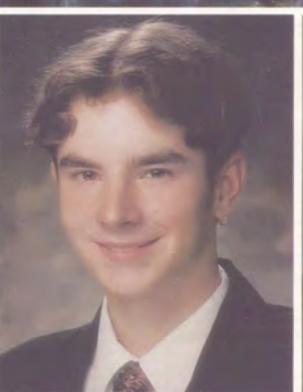
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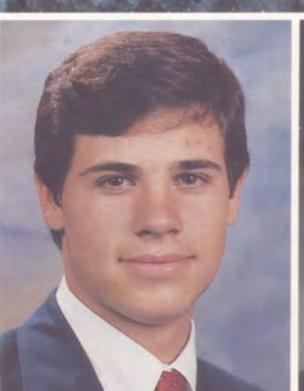
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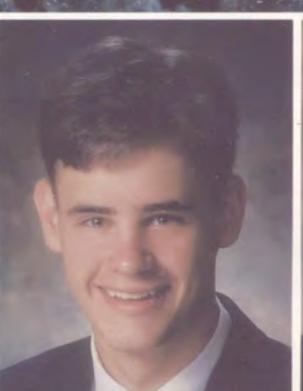
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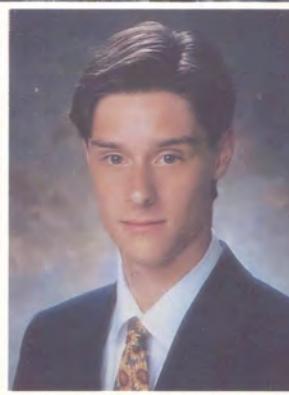
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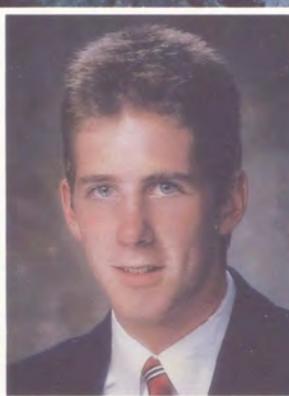
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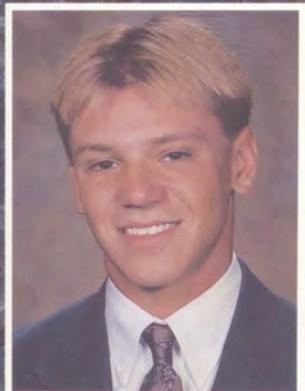
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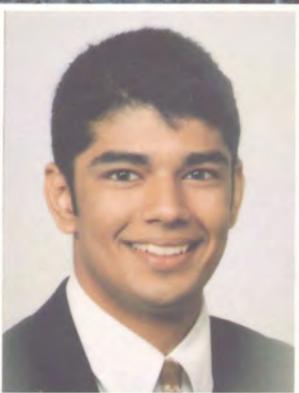
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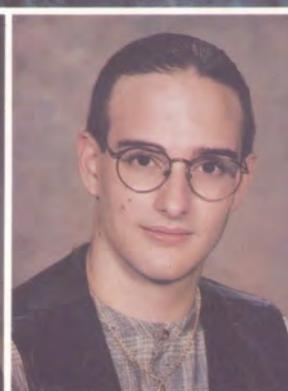
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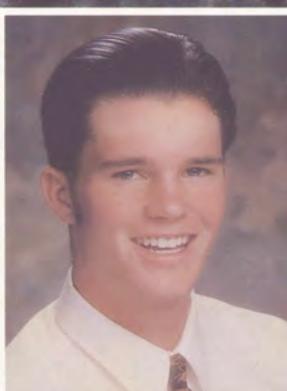
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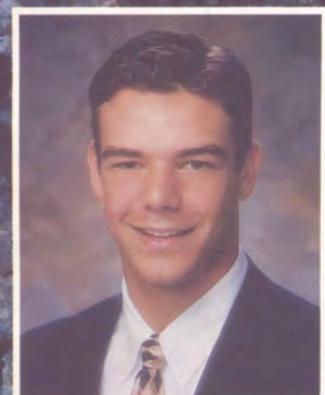
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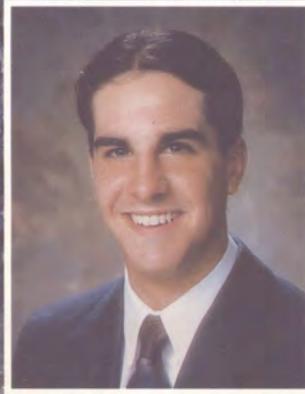
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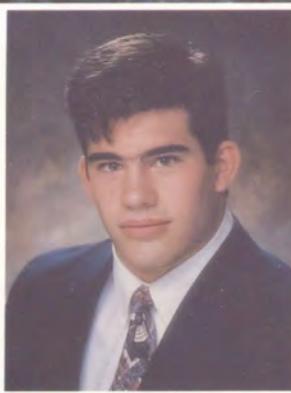
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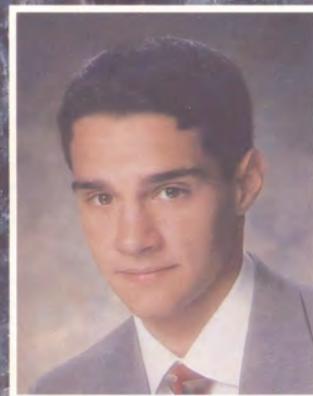
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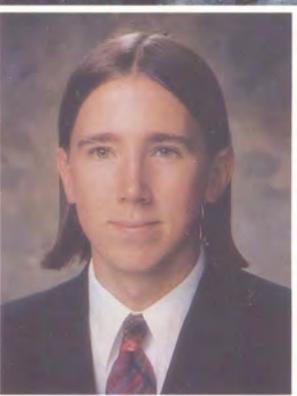
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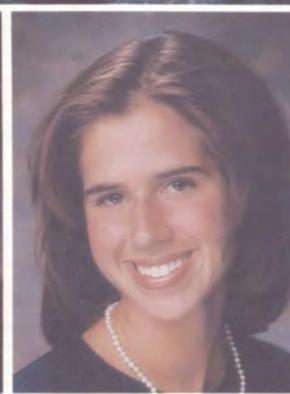
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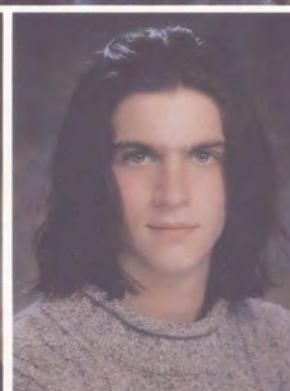
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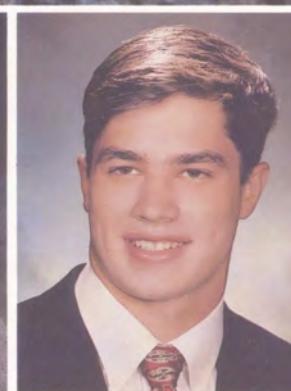
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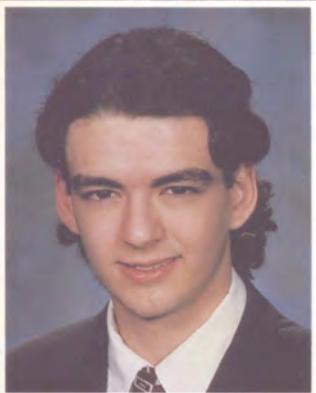
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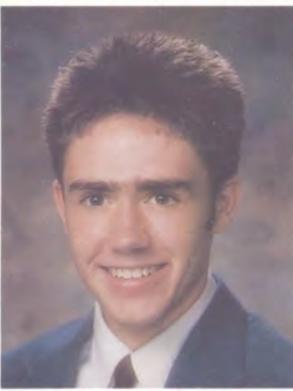
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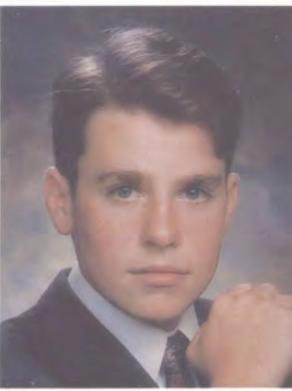
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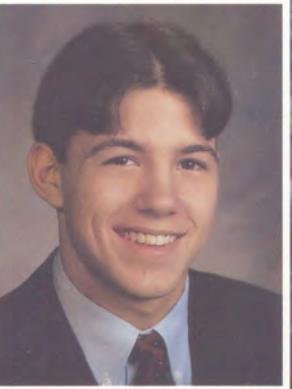
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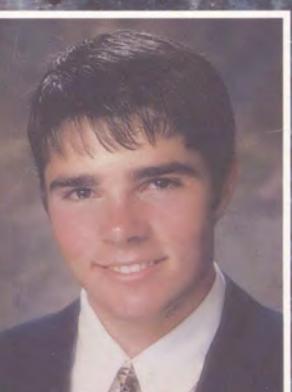
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Remembering our Friend *Laurie Lust*

Born three days apart and separated by only six houses, Laurie and I were close from the day we met until the day the ambulance carried away her precious body. With the same stringy brown ponytails, curious brown eyes, and lanky bruised legs, we were seldom apart and often mistaken for one another. My bitterness has slowly been eased by the power of time. However, the moment the ambulance disappeared around the corner, I realized our friendship was blessed. After all, there is no better friend than an angel.

—Heather, Laurie's friend

Together, my friends and I cried for Heather who lost Laurie, the friend who shared her childhood dreams and memories. After providing Heather support and comfort during the initial period of shock, I walked home through the neighborhood. Seeing their houses, I pictured them in pigtails, walking hand in hand wearing their moms' old high heels and tripping over the cracks in the sidewalk. From the treehouse fort, they fought away all the bad guys together. In the front lawn, they held tea parties and picnics for their Cabbage Patch dolls. This quiet and calm neighborhood was their entire world. As their houses slowly disappeared from my sight, I wept for a great friendship that would no longer be.

—Jill, Laurie's friend



I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one.
I'd like the tears of those who grieve to dry before the sun.
Remember the happy memories I leave behind

“Two friends, two bodies with one soul inspired.”

—Homer

“Give me one friend, just one, who meets the needs of all my varying needs.”—Esther M. Clark

“Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow.”

—Helen Keller

“There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning.”

—Thornton Wilder

“There are many shadows, but remember, where there is a shadow there must be a light.”

Author Unknown

“A friend is a gift whose worth cannot be measured except by the heart.”

—Harmon

You hold a block of metal in your hand. And it is solid. Yet, inside the metal, there are molecules and atoms, all moving by laws of their own. Press a block of pure gold against a block of silver. When you separate them they seem unchanged. But a good physical chemist will show you that where they have been in contact. Invisible flecks of gold have wandered across the barrier of structure and buried themselves somehow, in the structure of the silver.

I think when people are pressed close they act the same way. Part of you enters them, part of them enters you. Long after you forget names and faces, they are still a part of you. Sometimes, it's frightening to think every person you have ever known...is part of you. But so is every person you have ever learned from, every friend you've ever had.

—Author Unknown







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Senior Directory

A

Abbott, Jonathan

TV Club (2), Intramurals (Football, Hockey), Tennis (4), Musicals (3), PACS (4), National Honor Society

Abraham, Kera C.

Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Evening Theater Company(2), Photography Club(2), Literary Magazine(2), Forensics League(2), Outdoors Club(1), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Ackaoui, Rebecca A.

Acrey, Reed A.

Football (4), Track (3), SLAP (3), Latin Club (1)

Adams, Jaime A.

Evening Theatre Company

Alger, Kathryn R.

Altschul, Abigail

Dance Company (2), Rockettes (1), Musicals (2), Cum Laude, National Honor Society (Secretary)

Anderson, Elizabeth E.

Art Club (4), Concert Choir (4), Musicals (3), Bible Study Club (2)(Founder)

Anderson, Matthew V.

Andreen, Mark R.

Intramural Sports (4), Baseball (2), Student Council (1)

Andrews, Rebecca A.

Student Council (1)(Executive Council), PACS (4), SLAP (3), Environmental Club (1)(co-president), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Androsky, Nickolas J.

Apicella, Mark A.

Tennis (2), Postscript (Art Editor), Intramurals (Basketball,Hockey) (1), Spanish Club (2), Art Club (1), Cum Laude

Arnold, Todd C.

Intramurals(4)(Basketball), Hockey (2), Baseball (2), Student Council (1)

Arth, Brian T.

B

Banks, Timothy R.

Orchestra (4), PACS (3), Photography Club (3), SLAP (2)

Baranski, Terry A.

Academic Games (3)

Barchie, Jennifer N.

Basketball (3), SLAP (3), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Barone, Bethany B.

Cheerleading (4)(captain), Triple Trio (2), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Dance Company (2), PA Squad (2)(student director), Chore Corps. (2), Musicals (3), National Honor Society (2), Cum Laude

Barrett, Drew D.

Barry, Timothy C.

Yearbook (1), Intramurals(3) (Basketball, Football, Hockey), Student Council (3), Cum Laude

Barson, Laura S.

Baum, Kira M.

Bayer, John K.

Beardsley, Kathryn L.

Beck, Michael P.

Volleyball (4), Basketball (2), Golf (3), Student Council(3) (Executive Council), Intramurals(1), National Honor Society

Benacci, Terrence P.

Bennett, Julie K.

S.U.N. (4)(President,) Community Service (4), Yearbook (3)(Business Manager), National Honor Society (2), Cum Laude

Berry, Raleigh C.

Wrestling (1), Football (1)

Binek, Andrew R.

Football (4), Wrestling (4)(co-captain), Baseball (1), Intramurals (2)

Blasi, Jenny E.

Cheerleading (4), Student Council (1)(Executive Council), SPAP (1), Softball (1), National Honor Society

Bluemling, Cory F.

Volleyball (4)(Captain), Soccer (4), Intramurals (2)(Basketball)

Blumenschein, Erica K.

Track (2), Musicals (1), Lacrosse (1),German Club (2), Cum Laude

Bodamer, Brian S.

Baseball (4), Intramurals(4)(Football, Basketball), Student Council (3), Golf (2)

Bookman, Andrea M.

Yearbook (3)(Co-Editor-in-Chief), Cheerleading (4), PACS (4), German Club (2), AIU Apprenticeship (1), National Honor Society, Student Council (4), Cum Laude

Bowes, Kimberly L.

Orchestra (4), Rockettes (1)

Bowles, Rolando

Boyd, William J.

Football (3), Basketball (4), Baseball (4), Student Council (2)

Bragdon, Meghan D.

Crew (4)(Coxswain), Community Service (2), Winter Track (1), Student Council (2)

Breiding, Jacob B.

Bricker, Damon D.

Broaded, Josh

Environmental Club (1)

Bubenheim, Michael G.

Football (3), Track (3), Intramurals (3)

Buczynski, Thomas J.

Bundy, Eric J.

Burrett, Rebecca

Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Buschek, John

C

Cakan, Baris

Calla, Giulia

SLAP (4)(President), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), PACS (4), Lebo Locker (4), Community Service (4), National Honors Society (2), Student Council (4) Discipline Committee (1)

Caputo, Malissa S.

Carey, Michael J.

Baseball (3), PACS (2), SLAP (2), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Community Service (3), Football (1)

Cercone, Ryan J.

Chakravorti, Sonali

Cheerleading (3), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Science Club (4)(President), Environmental Club (1)(Secretary), Community Service (4), National Honor Society (2), Cum Laude

Chang, Yung-han

Chesleigh, Marcia L.

Silks (3)(Captain), Orchestra (4), Cum Laude

Citron, Tracie L.

Student Council (4)(Executive Council)(President), Lacrosse (4), Community Service (4), Winter Track (2), Soccer (2)

Cole, Melissa L. Silks (3), Swimming (1), Softball (2)
Colwes, Aaron S.
Conklin, Gregory
Conley, Colleen J. Softball (2)
Cook, Kelly Silks (2), Rockettes (1)
Cooper, David S. Tennis (4), Soccer (3), Wrestling (2), Winter Track (1), Community Service (4)
Cox, Douglas C. Ski Club (3)(Officer), Cum Laude, National Honor Society
Craig, Martin R.
Crane, Ryan C.
Crespan, Nicholas A.
Crissman, Jessalynn G.
Cross, Heather E. Cum Laude, National Honor Society
Crossen, Kattie G.
Crossey, Michael J.
Crouse, Nicholas W. Soccer (4), Intramurals(1)(Basketball)
Crowley, Jennifer R.
Cunningham, Sara E. Student Council (3)(Executive Council), Musicals (3), Evening Theatre Company (1.5), Triple Trio (1), Cum Laude, National Honor Society
Cymbor, Katy E.

D

DaCosta, Daniel W.
Daley, Maigan A.
DallaPiazza, Kevin A.
DeGraffenreidt, John
Deliman, David J.
DelMonaco, David A.
Delphus, Sarah M. Cum Laude, National Honor Society, Swimming (1)
DePasse, Martin
Dettore, Christopher G. Cum Laude, National Honor Society
DiBello, Michael J.
Dinert, Jeffrey C.
Dipiero, Jill M. National Honor Society, Basketball (4)

Dolfi, Matthew F. Football (4), Track (2), Baseball (1)
Donahoe, John A. Marching Band (4)(Assitant Drum Captain), Concert Band (4), Orchestra (2), Percussion Ensemble (4), Community Service (3)
Doran, Devon J. Football (4), Lacrosse (4)
Dowd, Kelly A.
Downs, Julie L. Cross Country (2)(Senior Council), Winter and Spring Track (3), Yearbook (3)(Co-Editor-in-Chief), PA Squad (4)(Student Director), AFS (1)
Doyle, Sarah G. Orchestra (4)(Principle Oboe), Speech and Debate(3)(vice-pres), National Forensics (3), Community Service (4), French Club (3), Musicals (3), Concert Band (1), National Honor Society (2), PA Squad (2), Cum Laude
Duffy, Joshua A.
Dunn, Jacklyn Cheerleading (2),, National Honor Society (2), Community Service (3)

E

Estonilo, Michelle E. National Honor Society
Evans, Idris V. Cum Laude

F

Fasulo, Emily F. Cum Laude, National Honor Society
Fedak, Ken
Flaherty, Ryan R. Student Council (4), Community Service (4)
Flynn, Timothy S.
Fong, Mary
Forrester, Cory
Fournier, Geoffrey Swimming (4), Track (2)
Frank, Jessica
Fredrick, Linda L. Rifle (3), Student Council (2)
Freeborough, Angela SLAP (2), Community Service (4), Medical Squad (4)
Freidhoff, Matthew J.

Photo Club, (3)(President), Art Club (1), Yearbook (3)(Photo Editor), Devil's Advocate (1)

Friede, Rachel H. Student Council (4)(Executive Council)(Secretary), Evening Theatre Company (2), Tennis (3), Musicals (3), Lebo Locker (2), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Friedman, Erica L. Student Council (4), (Executive Council), Musicals (3), National Honor Society (2), PACS (4),

Frischkorn, Julie M. Crew (4)(Co-Captain), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), PACS (4), SLAP (3), National Honor Society

Fuchs, Christopher A.

Track (2), Cross Country (1), Intramurals(4) (Basketball, Hockey, Golf), Track (2), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Funt, Joseph R.

G

Gabig, Jennifer L.

Galbraith, Rebecca M.

Student Council (4)(Executive Council)(Treasurer), SLAP (3), Community Service (4), Basketball (1)

Gandhi, Mihir C.

Basketball (4), Orchestra (4)(Concertmaster, President), Tennis (4), S.U.N. (3), Musicals (3), Intramural Sports (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Garber, Adrienne A.

Lacrosse(4), Community Service (4), Yearbook(3) (Co-Editor-in-Chief), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), National Honor Society, Evening Theatre Company (1), Spanish Club (2), Cum Laude

Geisinger, Jessica M.

Basketball (4), Student Council (4), Community Service(4), SADD (1), Outdoors Club (1)

Gerhart, Rebecca L.

Cheerleading (4), Softball (4), SLAP (3), Spanish Club (2), Student Council (1), Cum Laude, National Honor Society (Treasurer)

Giordana, Francesco

Intramural Sports (1), Ski Club (1),

AFS (1), Amnesty International (1), Outdoors Club (1)

Giunta, Justin P.

Goldstein, Bonnie B.

Dance Company (2), Lacrosse (2), SCAC (4), Community Service (1)

Gorman, Melissa M.

Silks (1), Swimming (1)

Graham, Ryan

Graybill, John C.

Percussion Ensemble (4), Marching Percussion (4), National Honor Society (2), SLAP (3), German Club (2), Volleyball (1), Cum Laude

Greb, Matthew B.

Gregg, John H.

Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Golf (3), Hockey (2), Yearbook (2), Intramurals(4) (Football, Hockey, Basketball, Golf), National Honor Society

Grenadier, Shannon E.

Griffin, Megan E.

Guha, Girin K.

Soccer (3), Tennis (2), Cross Country (1)(Co-Captain), Track (2), French Club (2), Intramurals (2)

Harnagy, Maura C.

Harper, Aimee S.

Harrington, Adam M.

Volleyball (3), Intramurals(2) (Football, Basketball)

Hartline, Amy E.

Hartman, Naomi M.

Cum Laude

Harvey, Andrew T.

Henderson, Brian J.

Henderson, John S.

Baseball (4), Basketball (3), PACS (4), Cafeteria Committe (4), Student Council (3)(Executive Council)

Henkel, Matthew D.

Hernandez, Karim A.

Hicks, Brianne M.

Rockettes (2)(co-captain), Track (2), Community Service (3), Science Club (4), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Hilbert, Stephanie M.

Hill, Katherine J.

Hladik, Daniel J.

Hoedeman, Jenny K.

Postscript (1)(Senior Editor), PACS (2), Stage Band (1), Cum Laude,

National Honor Society

Hogben, Jay R.

Football (1), Track (2), Musicals (1)

Hooton, Katherine M.

Lacrosse (4), Student Council (4)

Hough, Gregory T.

Houmis, Angela M.

Cheerleading (2), Lacrosse (1), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Yearbook (1)

Howe, John D.

Lacrosse (3), Chore Corps (1), Intramural Sports (4)(Hockey)

Hurwitz, Daniel J.

Football(4)(Captain), Track(3), Intramurals(4) (Basketball), National Honor Society

Husson, Meredith C.

Hutton, Lesley J.

Outdoors Club (4), Intramural Sports (1), Community Service (2)

I

Iride, Alessandro

Soccer (4), Intramural Sports (4)

J

Jeffreys, Jonathan K.

Johnson, Elizabeth M.

Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Junker, Max

Musicals (3), Student Council (2)(Executive Council), Evening Theatre Company (2.5), Community Service (2), Speech and Debate (2), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

K

Kaczkowski, Amy L.

SLAP (3), Softball (2), German Club (4), Community Service (3)

Kaplan, Donald

Baseball (1)

Kayam, Karen

MTL TV Productions (3), Concert Choir (4), Musicals (2), Academic Games (1), PA Squad (1), National Honor Society

Keenan, Bruce R.

Keith, Daniel L.

Kelly, Justin H.

Swimming (4)(Captain), Student

Council (4)(President), Orchestra (4), Intramural Sports (3), National Honor Society (2), Cum Laude

Kennon, Elizabeth H.

Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Kenrick, Chris

Kerestes, Ryan P.

Football (4)(Captain), Intramurals(2), Community Service (2)

Kerrigan, Michael J.

Kiswardy, Justin M.

Knauss, Benjamin R.

Photo Club (2), Art Club (1)

Knorr, Crystal L.

SLAP (3), Musicals (1)

Konn, David M.

Hockey (4), Intramurals (4)

Kost, Daniel E.

Musicals (3), Evening Theatre Company (4)

Kramer, Scott G.

Kulik, Dianna M.

Track (2), Rifle Team (2), Student Council (2)(Executive Council), National Honor Society, Outdoors Club (1), Orchestra (4), Musicals (2), Community Service (4), German Club (4), Cum Laude

Kyler, Philip M.

L

Ladley, Anne M.

Softball (4), Rockettes (2), Photo Club (3), Basketball (2), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Laird, Ryan T.

Crew (3), Yearbook (2) (co-Photography Editor), National Honor Society (1), Photo Club (2), Cum Laude

Lambros, Lisa M.

Land, Rebekah M.

Medical Squad (2), Outdoors Club (1)

Lantzman, Eric J.

National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Lash, Stephen P.

Marching Band (4), Rifle (4)(Captain), Technical Crew (3)

Lau, Kai Yiu

Intramural Sports (1), Community Service (1)

Lau, Tik Kwan

Lauro, Carolyn S.
Lebish, Melissa E.
Marching Band (3), Photo Club (2),
Softball (2)

Leuch, Jeremy J.
Levarse, Todd K.
Cross Country (4), Track (3),
Intramurals(4) (Hockey)

Liang, Chiawei
Liberi, Lisa M.
Volleyball (4)(Captain), Softball (4),
Basketball (2), Student Council (2)

Liddle, Kelly A.
Link, Shannon F.
Linn, Sarah M.
Cum Laude, National Honor
Society (President)

Litten, Koren L.
Cum Laude, National Honor
Society

Lobenstein, Rebecca A.
Orchestra (4), SLAP (3), Outdoors
Club (2)(President)

Logelin, Joseph D.
Logelin, Joshua P.

Lowicki, Anne C.
SLAP (3), Track (3), SADD (1),
Basketball (1)

Ludman, Amy C.
Community Service (4), Lacrosse
(3), Marching Band (2), Rockettes
(2), Medical Squad (2), Concert
Band (3),National Honor Society

Lyon, Timothy
Cross Country (3), Track (4), Cum
Laude

M

Machinist, Sarah C.
Macik, Martina E.
Mackey, Thomas P.
MacPherson, Kathleen E.
Mageras, Christopher
Baseball (3), Intramurals(4), Ski
Club (2)

Magrino, Rocco P.
Football (3), Wrestling (2), Track
(3),National Honor Society

Mahfood, Christina M.
Triple Trio (2), Concert Choir (2),
Speech and Debate (3)(President),
Musicals (1), Latin Club(2),
Postscript (2), Devils Advocate (1),
Cum Laude

Mahler, Shani
Mahon, Megan
Cum Laude, National Honor

Society
Manzo, Margaret C.
Student Council (4)(Executive
Council)(Vice-President),
Cheerleading (4), SLAP (3), Chore
Corps (4), PACS (4), German Club
(2), AIU Apprenticeship (1),
National Honor Society , Cum
Laude

Marciniec, Adam M.
Mariani, Eugene E.
Marmion, Mikaela Q.
Student Council (3)(Executive
Council)(Secretary), Triple Trio (3),
Chore Corps (3), Evening Theatre
Company (2), PA Squad (2)
(Student director), National Honor
Society, Swimming (2), Lacrosse
(2), Cum Laude

Martine, Nicholas D.
Mascaro, Aaron

National Honor Society
McCaskey, William R.

Technical Theatre (4), Evening
Theatre Company (1), Musicals (3)

McClain, Caryn R.
Community Service (4), SADD (3),
Postscript (1), Orchestra (1)

McComb, Stewart J.
Golf (4), Intramurals(4) (Football,
Hockey, Basketball)

McConnell, Kit

McCormick, Heather V.
Cum Laude, National Honor
Society

McElhone, Kevin S.
Cross Country (4)(Captain), Track
(4), Community Service (4), German
Club (1), National Honor Society

McGonigle, Christopher R.
Soccer (4)(Captain), Wrestling
(4)(Captain), Student Council (2),
Intramurals (Football)

McHenry, Jonathan T.

McKevitt, Brian M.
Football(3) (Captain), Wrestling(3)
(Captain), Track (2), Lacrosse (2)

McLane, Kevin R.

McNulty, Eliza M.
Soccer (3), Evening Theatre
Company (1) (Student Director),
Photography Club (3), Student
Council(3) (Executive Council),
National Honor Society

Mechenbier, Andrea L.
Cum Laude, National Honor
Society, AFS (3)

Meyer, Miriam
Michalik, Chris B.
Orchestra (2), Jazz Band (1)

Miller, Gregory A.
Miller, Ronan A.
Hockey (3)(Student Manager), Art
Club (1), Photography Club (1),
Intramurals(1) (Hockey), Ski Club
(1)

Miller, Wendy
Musicals (2), Rockettes (1), Track
(1), Diving (1)

Milton, Martha J.
National Honor Society, Swimming
(4), Softball (4), SCAC (4), German
Club (2), Amnesty

Mitchell, Elizabeth
Marching Band (4)(Section Leader),
Symphonic Band (4), Medical
Squad (3), Community Service (2),
Pep Band (1)

Mitchell, Meghan K.
Cum Laude, National Honor
Society

Motullo, Malte
Soccer (1)

Muccari, Bella E.
National Honor Society, Yearbook
Photographer (3)

N

Namy, Jason M.

Neal, Laura B.

Rockettes (2)(Captain), Dance
Company (2), SLAP (4), Musicals
(3)

Nemeth, Michael J.
Cum Laude, National Honor
Society

Nguyen, Christine L.
Evening Theatre Company (2),
Musicals (2), Latin Club (4), SLAP
(3), Community Service (2), Student
Council (1), Cum Laude, National
Honor Society

Nguyen, Uyen H.

Novak, Jordan D.

Nuckles, Brooke N.

O

O'Connor, Patrick F.

O'Gara, Brian M.

Cum Laude, National Honor
Society

Ondrejko, Matthew S.

Hockey (4), Intramural Sports (2)
Ottney, Susan R.

P

Palcho, Kathryn J.
Lacrosse (4), National Honor Society (Vice-President), Yearbook (1), Student Council (2), Cum Laude

Paonessa, Vincent J.
Intramurals (2), Basketball (2)

Paton, Alexandra K.
Lacrosse (4), Yearbook (1), Community Service (2), Outdoors Club (1), National Honor Society (2), Cum Laude

Peffer, Matthew

Penascino, Val A.
Lacrosse (4), Technical Theatre (3), Intramurals (2)

Perryman, Amanda L.

Peters, Andrew

Peterson, Carl M.

Intramural Sports (3)

Petro, Stacy L.
Student Council (1)(Executive Council)

Pierce, Denver E.

Track (3), Cross Country (1), Intramural Sports (1)

Porter, Thomas

TV Productions Club (2)

Potts, Elizabeth M.

Poveda, Sandra L.

Track (4), Rockettes (2), Triple Trio (2), Orchestra (3), Academic Games (2), TV Productions Club (1)

Powell, Adam J.

Marching Band (4)(Clarinet Section Leader), Community Service (4)

Puhala, J. Stephen

Pujia, Robert T.

Baseball (4), Intramurals (3), Basketball (1)

Pupik, Christopher G.

Football (4), Orchestra (4), Track (3), National Honor Society

Q

Quinn, A. Ryan
Football (4), Intramurals(2) (Basketball)

R

Rabbitt, Jennifer M.
Cheerleading (2), Track (2), Student Council (2), Chore Corps (1), Community Service (2)

Rectenwald, Jeffrey R.
Baseball (2), Intramurals(4) (Football), Student Council (3)

Rectenwald, Jennifer A.

Reece, Erin N.
Rockettes (2), Orchestra (4)(Secretary), Student Council (4), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Reese, Kathryn S.

Cheerleading (4)(Captain), Student Council (4), SLAP (4), Community Service (3), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Reidenbaugh, Christopher J.

Intramurals (Hockey)

Reitz, Jessica K.

Crew (4)(co-captain), Student Council (4) (Executive Council), Lebo Locker (3) (manager), PACS (4), SCAC (4), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Rodriguez, Seth R.

Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Rogers, Catalina L.

Rombach, George H.

Roney, Nicole M.

Rosenwald, Gregory S.

Rossi, Nicholas R.

Rifle (3)(Captain), Marching Band (4), Orchestra (2), Concert Choir (4), Musicals (2), Brass Choir (2), Stage Band (1)

Rybka, Jan A.

Crew (4)(co-captain), Devil's Advocate (2), Ski Club (1)

S

Salamon, Danielle A.

Sanjana, Jason B.

Crew (4), Devil's Advocate (4)(News Editor), Speech and Debate (4), PACS (2), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Sardineer, Darrin J.

Sargent, David H.

Sassano, Michael T.

Scanlon, Douglas M.

Schnirel, Todd A.

Football(4), Intramural(4), SLAP (3), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Schorr, Deborah A.

Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Schwarz, Daniel A.

Crew (3)(co-captain), Devil's Advocate (2), Intramurals (1)

Scott, Robert H.

Evening Theatre Company (1), Musicals (2)

Seewald, Leah D.

Evening Theatre Company (2), Student Council(4) (Executive Council), Community Service (4), Musicals (2)

Seigle, Allison C.

Silks (2), Rockettes (2), Musicals (1)

Selby, Christopher R.

Shell, Michael H.

Hockey (3), Marching Band (4)(Drum Captain), Musicals (1)

Shtulman, Ari

Academic Games (2), SLAP (1), National Honor Society (1), Art Club (1), Photography Club (1),Cum Laude

Siegert, Tamara A.

Devil's Advocate (2), PA Squad (2), Musicals (2), Evening Theatre Company (2),Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Slater, Carla K.

Smartschan, Lauren N.

Soccer (3), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Cross Country (1), Track (4)

Smith, Alexandra K.

SLAP (3), PACS (2), National Honor Society, Facilities Committee (1), Cum Laude

Smith, Jason D.

Snefsky, Ryan

Marching Band (4)(Drum Major), Jazz Ensemble (3), Percussion Ensemble (2), Musicals (1), Tennis (1), TV Productions Club (1)

Soloff, Adam C.

Sommer, Samantha A.

Soccer (4)(Captain), Softball (2), Track (2), Community Service (1), Latin Club (2), Cum Laude, National Honor Society

Stang, Natalie D.

Dance Company (3), Musicals (3), Community Service (3)

Staut, Kenneth T. Golf (3), Intramurals(4), Community Service (4), Student Council (1), Cum Laude
Stein, Lauren E. Student Council (3)(Executive Council), Lacrosse (1), Community Service (4), Softball (1)
Stockhausen, David P. Jazz Band (2), Lacrosse (2), Percussion Ensemble (2), Marching Band (2)
Stockhausen, Max B. Tennis (4), Golf (3), Yearbook (1), Outdoors Club (1), Intramurals(4) (Hockey, Football)
Stolkowski, Emily B. Cross Country (2)(Manager), Basketball (1), Musicals (3), Orchestra (4), Track (4)
Stout, David C. MtL TV Productions (4) (Studio Manager), Marching Band (4), Musicals (2), Pep Band (1)
Sullivan, David W. Swimming (4), Band (3), Cum Laude, National Honor Society
Suriyachan, Benjaporn
Swager, Elizabeth S. National Honor Society
Szalinski, Katherine J. Marching Band (4), Symphonic Band (4), Spanish Club (2), Community Service (4)

T

Tafi, Tara C. Student Council (4), Dance Company (3), Musicals (3), Community Service (3), Soccer (1)
Tague, Nathan W.
Thomas, Daniel P.
Tomacari, Laura C. Amnesty International (2), Crew (1), Evening Theatre Company (1), Musicals (2), Environmental Club (1), Art Club (4)
Tomb, Eric J. Soccer (4)(Captain), Community Service (1)
Tomb, Tait S. Lacrosse (2), Baseball (1), Student Council (1)
Torcas, Julie A. Community Service (4), SADD (1), French Club (1), Chore Corps (1)

Touchet, Helen E. Yearbook (1)
Tran, Lucy Cum Laude
Tran, Quyen T. SLAP (3), Science Club (1), Latin Club (4), Community Service(3), Cum Laude, National Honor Society
Tranquilli, Traci L. Student Council (4)
Trau, Jonathan B. Football (4), Baseball (4), Intramurals(2) (Basketball)
Trilling, Marla L. PACS (3), PA Squad (2), Rockettes (1), Evening Theater Company(1)
Troy, Shannon E. Community Service (1), Environmental Club (3), National Honor Society
Turian, Michael S. Academic Games (4), Community Service (2), Stage Crew (3), SLAP (2), National Honor Society
Tylka, Jennifer F. Cheerleading (4), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), SLAP (4), German Club (3), Ski Club(4), Community Service (4), Musicals (1), SPAP (2)

V

Valent, Jeremy D.
Valentine, James C. Swimming (4)(Captain), Volleyball (3), Science Club (4), Cum Laude, National Honor Society
Vanzin, Vanessa L. Volleyball (4)
Vates, Jonathan D. Technical Theatre Crew (2), Student Council (1)(Executive Council)
Vaughan, Gregory E.
Viola, Nicole D.
Vonderporten, Kate Z. Crew (4), Community Service (4), Amnesty International (3), Environmental Club (1), Student Council (1)

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Wagner, John M. Swimming (4)

Wagner, Robert L.
Waldinger, Melanie M.
Walsh, Timothy W. Soccer (2), Intramurals(3) (Basketball)
Warrens, Matthew R. Cross Country (4)(Captain), Track (4)(Captain), Cum Laude, National Honor Society
Watkins, Colin D.
Waxman, Rebecca F. SLAP (2), Student Council, Cum Laude, National Honor Society
Weidl, Brennen Football (4)
Wendel, Elizabeth L.
Wentzel, Kandace E.
Wheeler, Andrew R.
Will, Deborah L. PA Squad (4), AFS (4), SADD (3), Environmental Club (3), Yearbook (2), Science Club (2), Medical Squad (1), Cross Country (1) Manager
Willoughby, Wesley R. Wrestling (4)(Captain), SLAP (1)
Wilner, Kathryn H.
Wilson, Matthew C. Academic Games (4)(President), TV Productions Club (3), Photography Club (1), SLAP (2), Intramurals (1), Student Council(1) (Executive Council)
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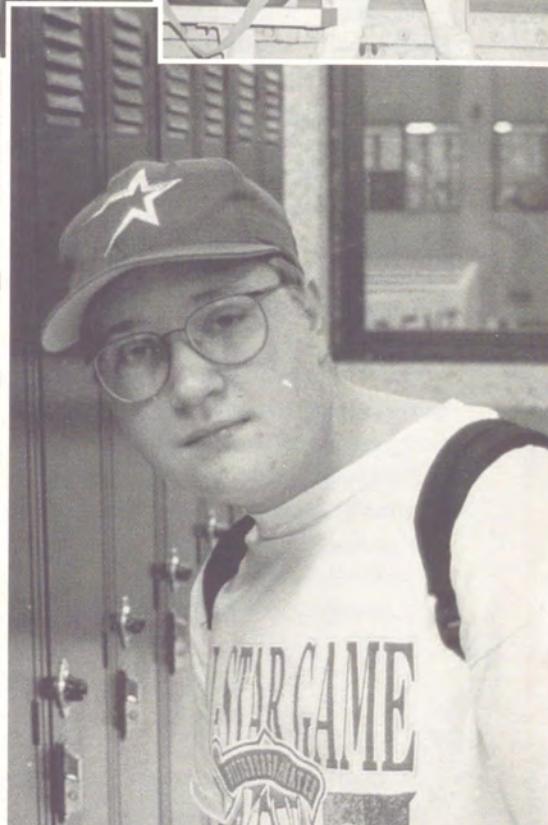
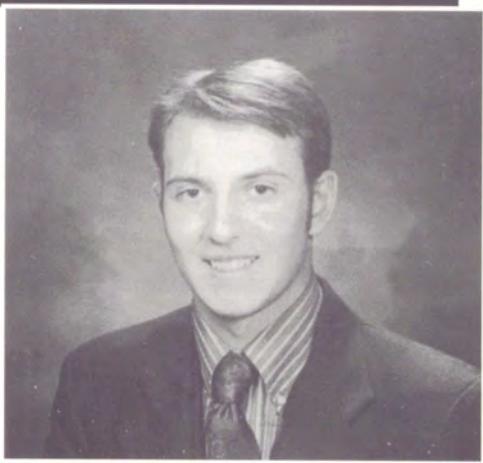
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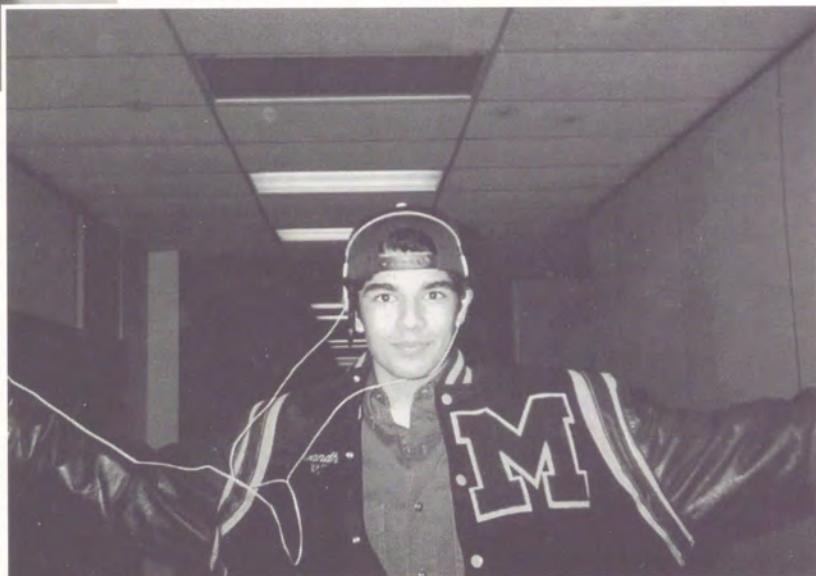
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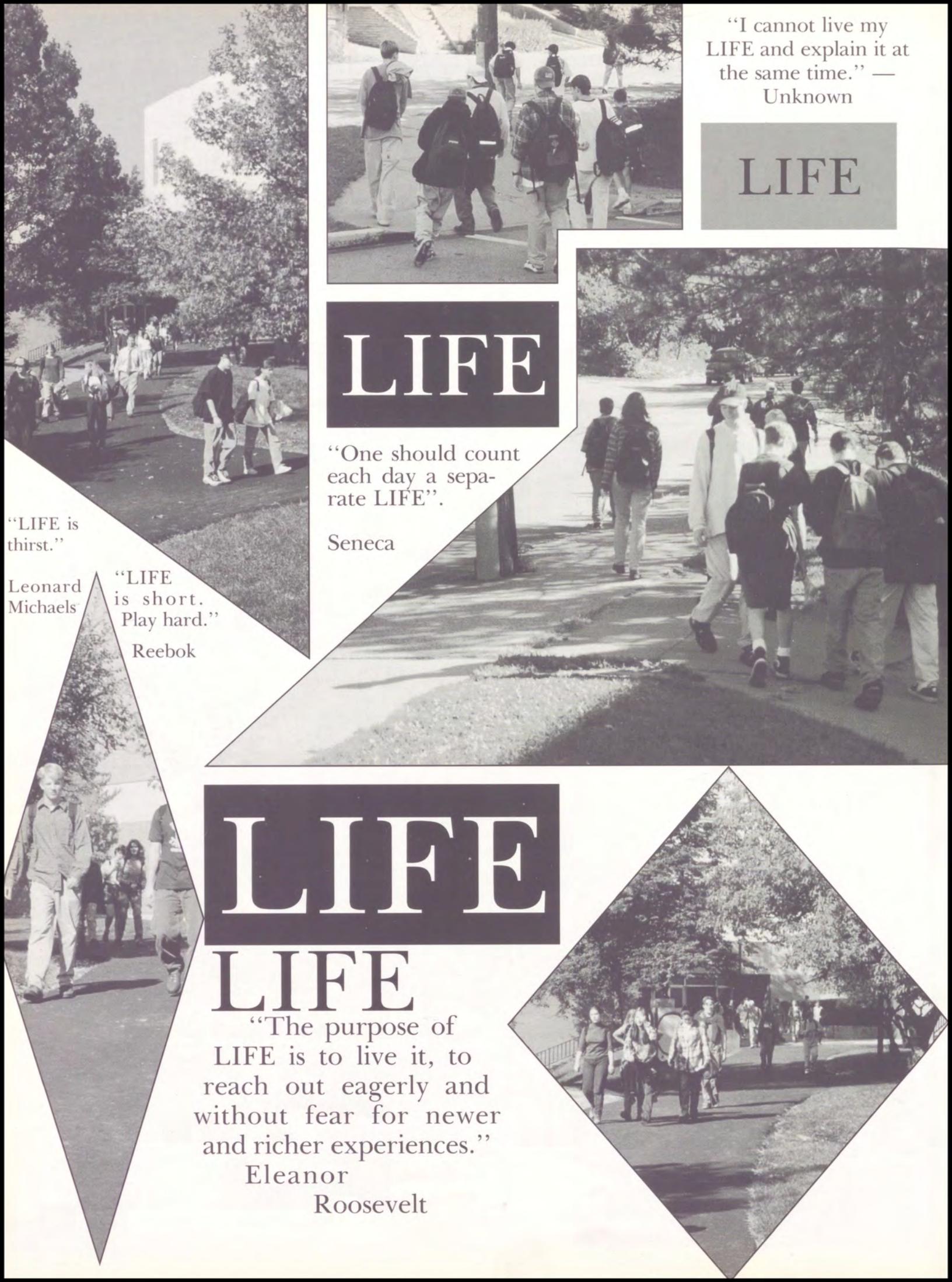
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LIFE





IT'S NOT ALL BLACK & WHITE



“I cannot live my LIFE and explain it at the same time.” — Unknown

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“One should count each day a separate LIFE”.

Seneca

“LIFE is thirst.”

Leonard Michaels

“LIFE is short. Play hard.”

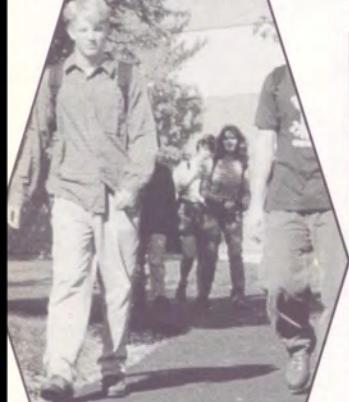
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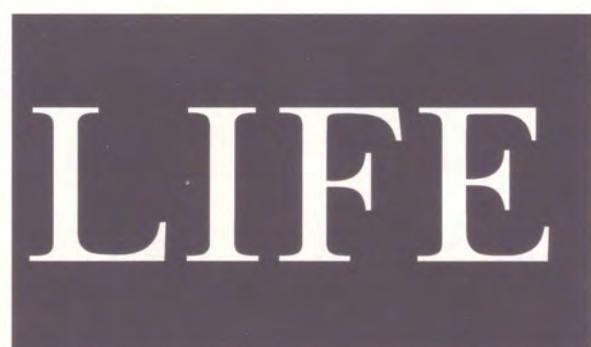
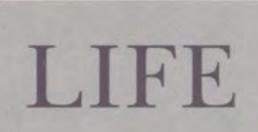
“The purpose of LIFE is to live it, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experiences.”

Eleanor Roosevelt



“A LIFE spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a LIFE spent doing nothing.”

George
B e r n a r d
Shaw



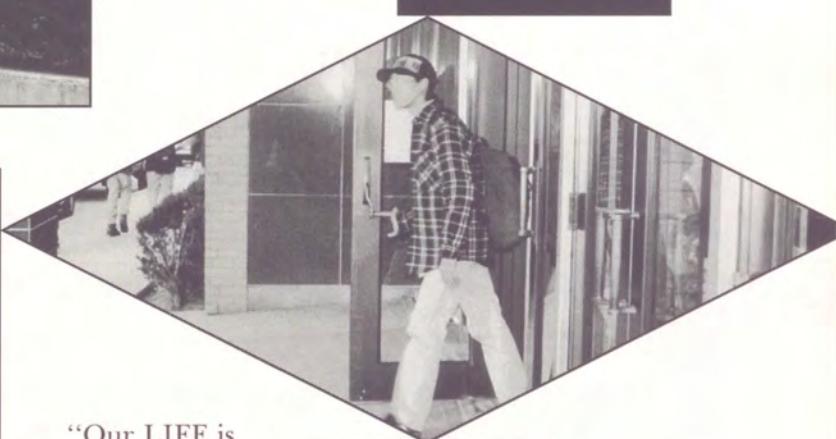
“It
isn’t
LIFE
that
matters;
it’s the
courage
you
bring to
it.”

Hugh
Walpole



“We watch the days,
we make our plans, we
change in ways a LIFE de-
mands.”

Jackson
Browne

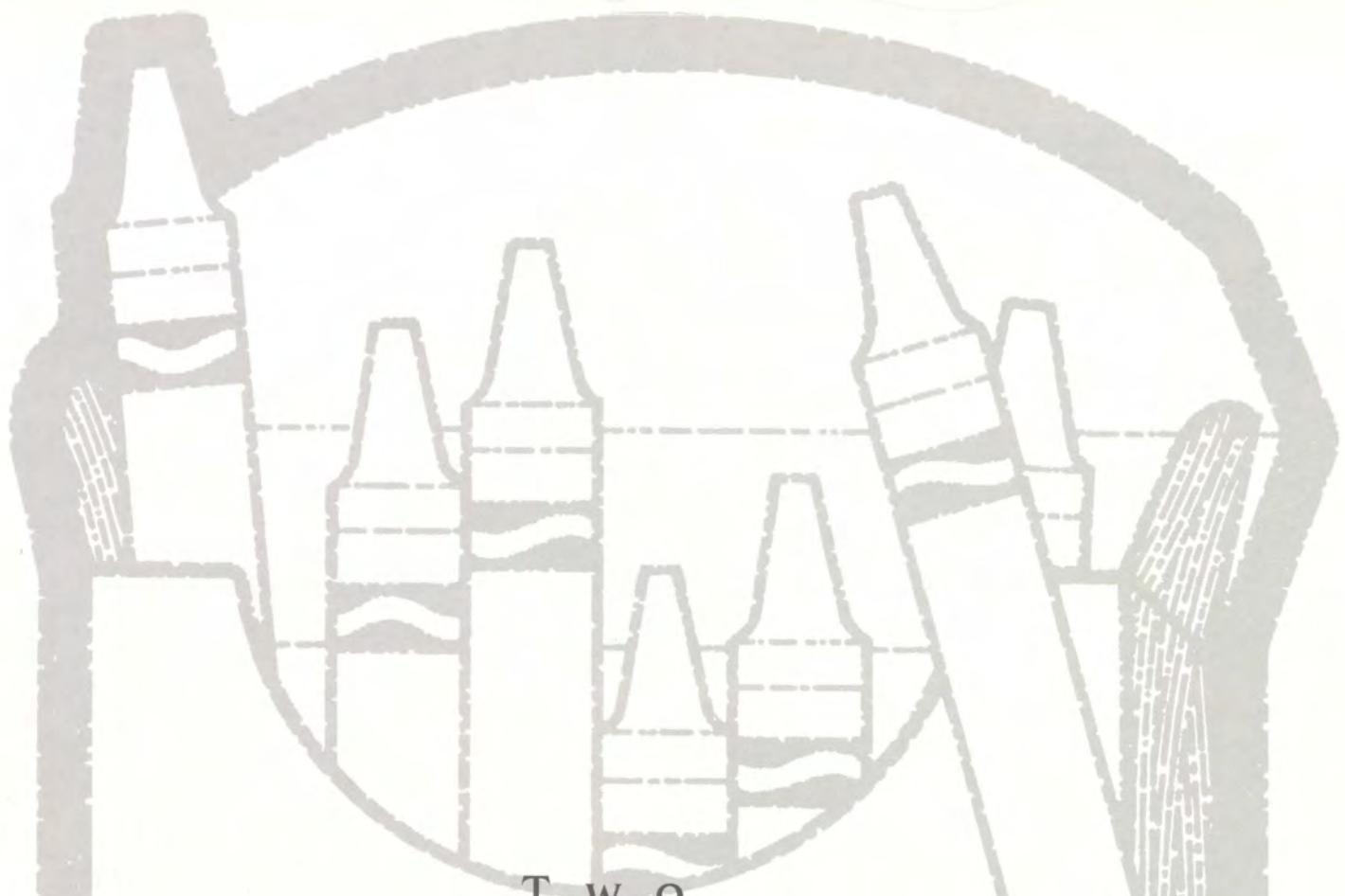


“Our LIFE is
frittered away by
detail...Simplify!
Simplify!”
Thoreau



“LIFE is what happens
while you are making other
plans.” - John Lennon

“It is
through or-
dinary ac-
complish-
ments that we add luster
to LIFE.”
Stanhope, Earl
of Chester-
field



Two
hundred and six
pages ago, we said, "LIFE at

Mt. Lebanon High School is NOT

ALL BLACK & WHITE." The school
year has come to end. Seniors will em-
bark on to new lives after graduation while
underclassmen return after exciting summers.

This school year has been a study in different
shades, hues, and colors; each student sees the
year in a different light. Interactions with ad-
ministrators, teachers, as well as each other,
have given us new experiences to pass on to
others. At the beginning of each school year,
we each seem a shade of gray, but, in the
end, we become a kaleidoscope of bril-
liance in a COLOR ME HIGH SCHOOL!

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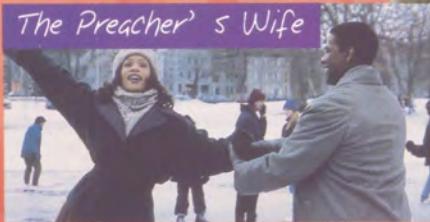
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Emily Watson, *Breaking the Waves*

Beavis & Butt-head Do America

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Madonna's performance in *Evita* earns the actress a Golden Globe.

EVITA



Tom Cruise wins acclaim in the popular romantic comedy *Jerry Maguire*.

Jerry Maguire

Star Trek

Star Trek: First Contact



Romeo & Juliet

WORLDSIDE

101 Dalmatians

Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes play star-crossed lovers in *Romeo and Juliet*.

INDEPENDENCE DAY



Mission: Impossible

Tom Cruise makes *Mission: Impossible* a reality.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE



Will Smith and Harry Connick Jr. prepare for the alien attack in *Independence Day*.

Space Jam



Michael Jordan teams up with his Looney Tunes friends

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THE NUTTY PROFESSOR

Eddie Murphy is *The Nutty Professor*.

Twister

Twister's Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton take the screen by storm.

The English Patient

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Ralph Fiennes stars as *The English Patient*.

THE ENGLISH PATIENT

A TIME TO KILL

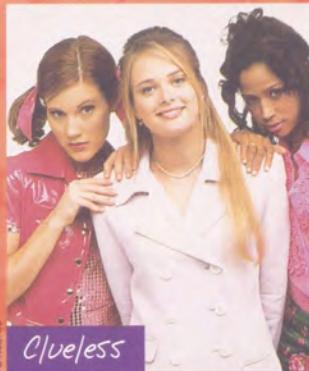


Matthew McConaughey and Sandra Bullock confront racism in the film adaptation of John Grisham's courtroom thriller.

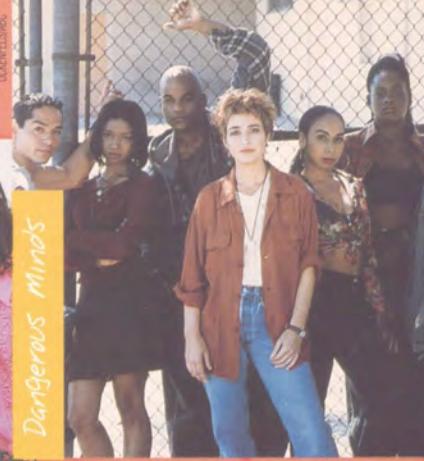
Oscar's Actors
Tom Cruise, *Jerry Maguire*
Ralph Fiennes,
The English Patient
Woody Harrelson,
The People vs. Larry Flynt
Geoffrey Rush, *Shine*
Billy Bob Thornton,
Sling Blade

Glenn Close, as Cruella De Vil, craves a Dalmatian puppy fur coat.

ABC wasn't *Clueless* when it added this hit to Friday nights.



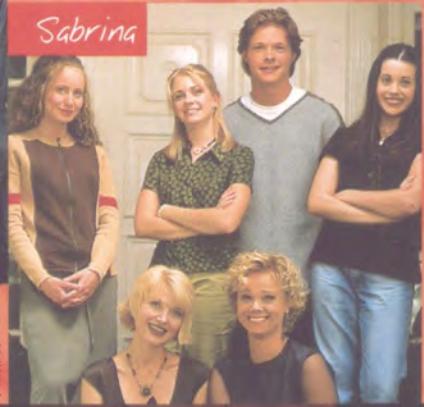
Clueless



Dangerous Minds

Annie Potts stars as an ex-marine turned inter-city high school teacher in *Dangerous Minds*.

Sabrina the Teenage Witch casts a spell on ABC's Friday night lineup.

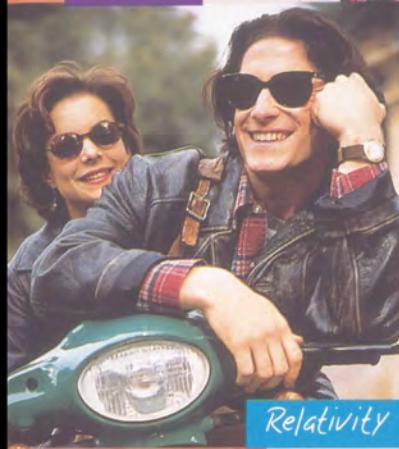


Sabrina

Entertainment

Weekly's Top TV Picks

1. *NYPD Blue*
2. *The X-Files*
3. *The Larry Sanders Show*
4. *Newsradio*
5. *The Simpsons*
6. *Friends*
7. *Murder One*
8. *Profit*
9. *Seinfeld*
10. *Moesha*



Relativity

Relativity's Kimberly Williams and David Conrad fall in love.

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Rosie O'Donnell



Friends

jenny McCarthy



Jenny McCarthy makes waves in the dating pool on MTV's *Singled Out*.

Your Favorites*

1. *Seinfeld*
2. *ER*
3. *Suddenly Susan*
4. *Monday Night Football*
5. *Friends*
6. *The Single Guy*
7. *Home Improvement*
8. *Caroline in the City*
9. *Spin City*
10. *60 Minutes*

* The New York Times



Rosie O'Donnell improves talk-TV's image.

Friends leads NBC's Thursday night monopoly.



The X-Files

David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson co-star in *The X-Files*.

Brooke Shields turns *Suddenly Susan* into a sudden success.



Suddenly Susan

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John Lithgow brings *3rd Rock from the Sun* down to earth.

NBC's *3rd Rock*



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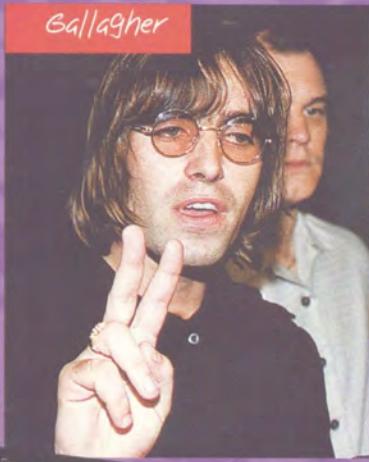
MUSIC

Single Success

1. Macarena, Los Del Rio
2. How Do U Want It, Tupac Shakur
3. Twisted, Keith Sweat
4. No Diggity, Blackstreet
5. You're Making Me High, Toni Braxton

Liam Gallagher leads Oasis to the top of the rock charts.

Gallagher



Garbage's supervixen Shirley Manson is the reigning queen of rock.

Garbage

A+ Albums

1. Jagged Little Pill, Alanis Morissette
2. Falling Into You, Celine Dion
3. The Score, Fugees
4. Tragic Kingdom, No Doubt
5. Daydream, Mariah Carey

BLACKSTREET

Blackstreet's No Diggity features Dr. Dre.

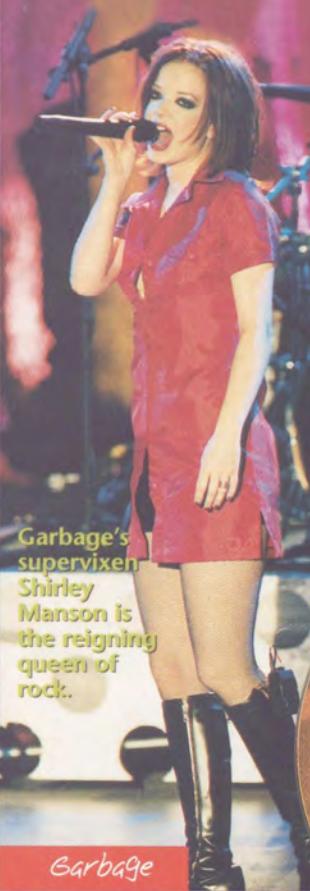
Blackstreet

Seventeen-year-old Brandy makes it big with hit records TV's Moesha.

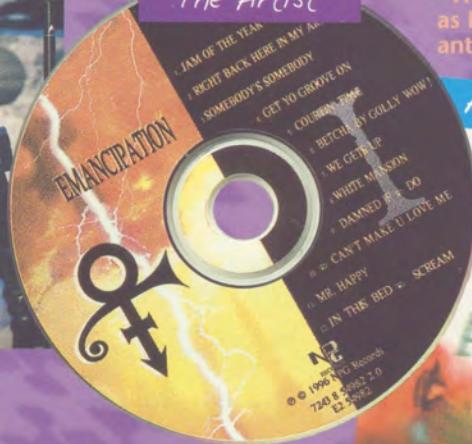
Brandy

The Smashing Pumpkins tour with Garbage.

The Smashing Pumpkins

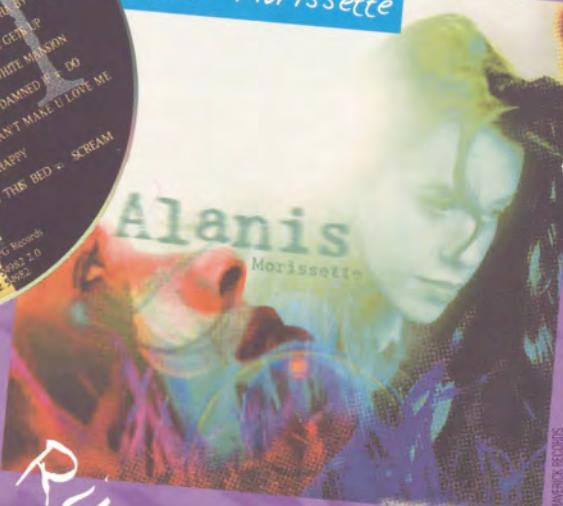


The Artist



"The Artist" (formerly known as Prince) releases the much anticipated *Emancipation*.

Alanis Morissette



Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* is 1996's No. 1-selling album.

LeAnn Rimes



Cyber-rock
 Oasis (<http://www.oasisnet.com/>)
 Bush (<http://users.aol.com/LittleThings/Bush/index.htm>)
 The Smashing Pumpkins (<http://www.muohio.edu/~carmance/sp.html>)

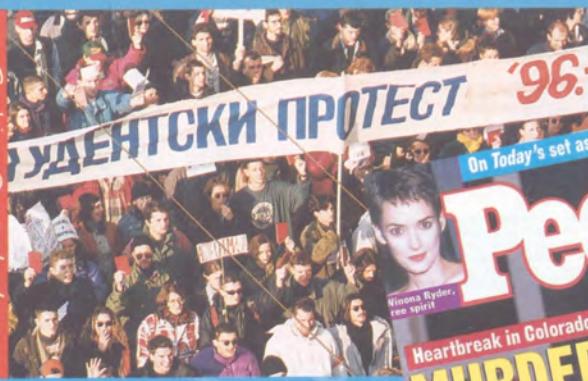
MTV Online



Music television is hot on-line and off.

At 14, LeAnn Rimes turns *Blue* into gold.

News



Serbian Demonstrators

Students demonstrate against Serbian government.

The Goldmans



The O.J. jury awards Ron Goldman's family \$33.5 million.

The JonBenét Ramsey murder mystery grabs headlines.



On Today's set as Bryant says bye-bye

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MURDER OF A LITTLE BEAUTY

Heartbreak in Colorado
The brutal killing of pageant princess JonBenét Ramsey, 6, shocks the nation—and raises troubling questions



JonBenét Ramsey

Prince William

Prince William, 14, is Britain's latest hot shot.

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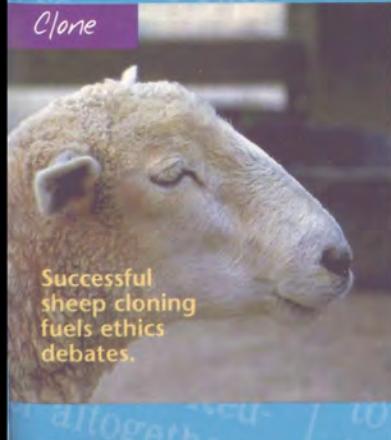
Olympic Bombing



John Chancellor

Veteran news anchor dies.

Clone



Successful sheep cloning fuels ethics debates.

TUPAC SHAKUR

Passings

Morey Amsterdam, 80-ish, actor, *The Dick Van Dyke Show*

Ted Bessell, 57, actor, *That Girl*

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, 68, Catholic Archbishop

John Chancellor, 68, news anchor

Margaux Hemingway, 41, model/actress

Notorious B.I.G., 24, gansta rapper

Timothy Leary, 75, '60s activist

Greg Morris, 61, actor, TV's *Mission: Impossible*

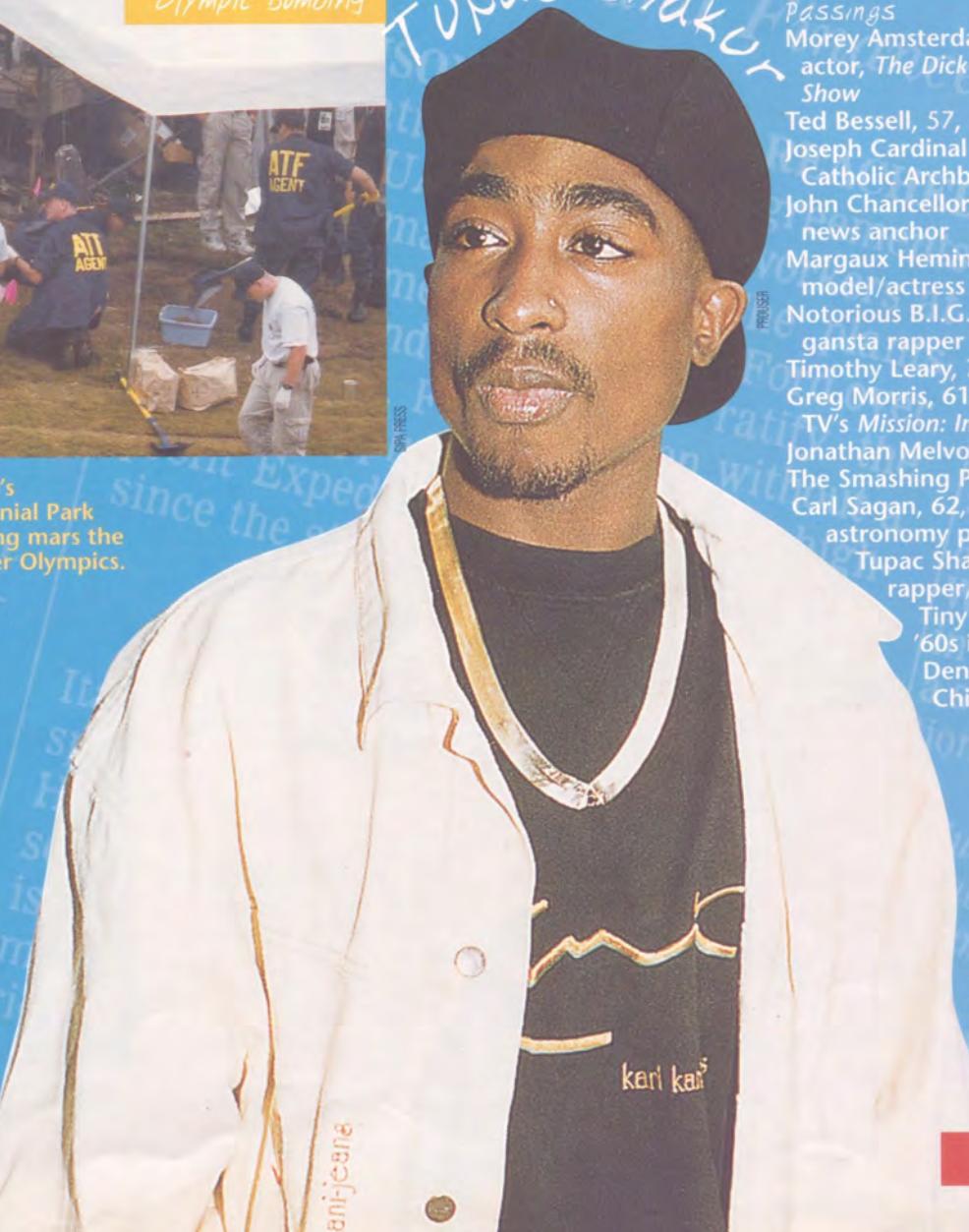
Jonathan Melvoin, 34, The Smashing Pumpkin

Carl Sagan, 62, scientist and astronomy popularizer

Tupac Shakur, 25, gansta rapper/actor

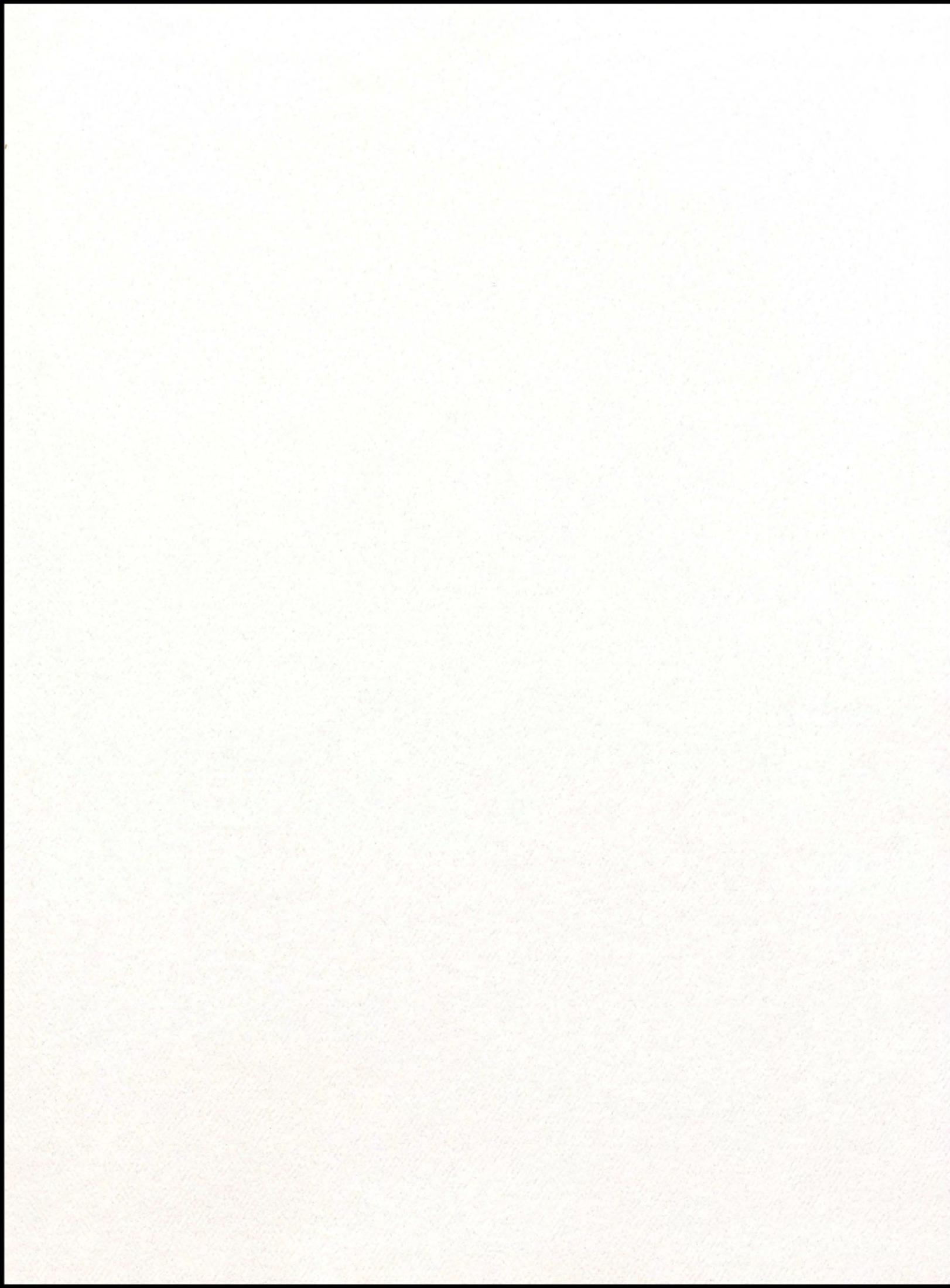
Tiny Tim, 70-ish, '60s icon

Deng Xiaoping, 92, Chinese Leader



Gangsta rapper and movie star Tupac Shakur is murdered.

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