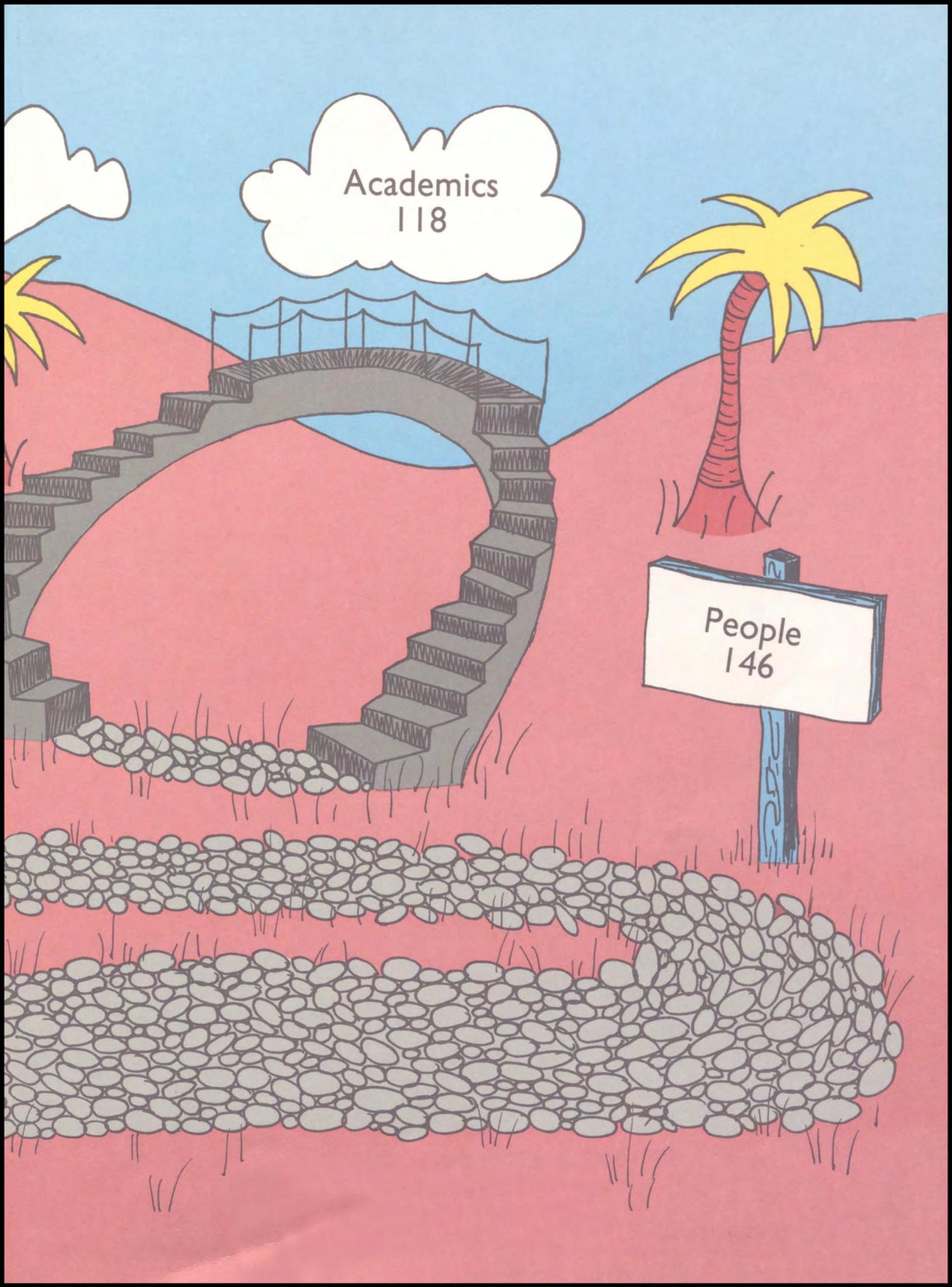


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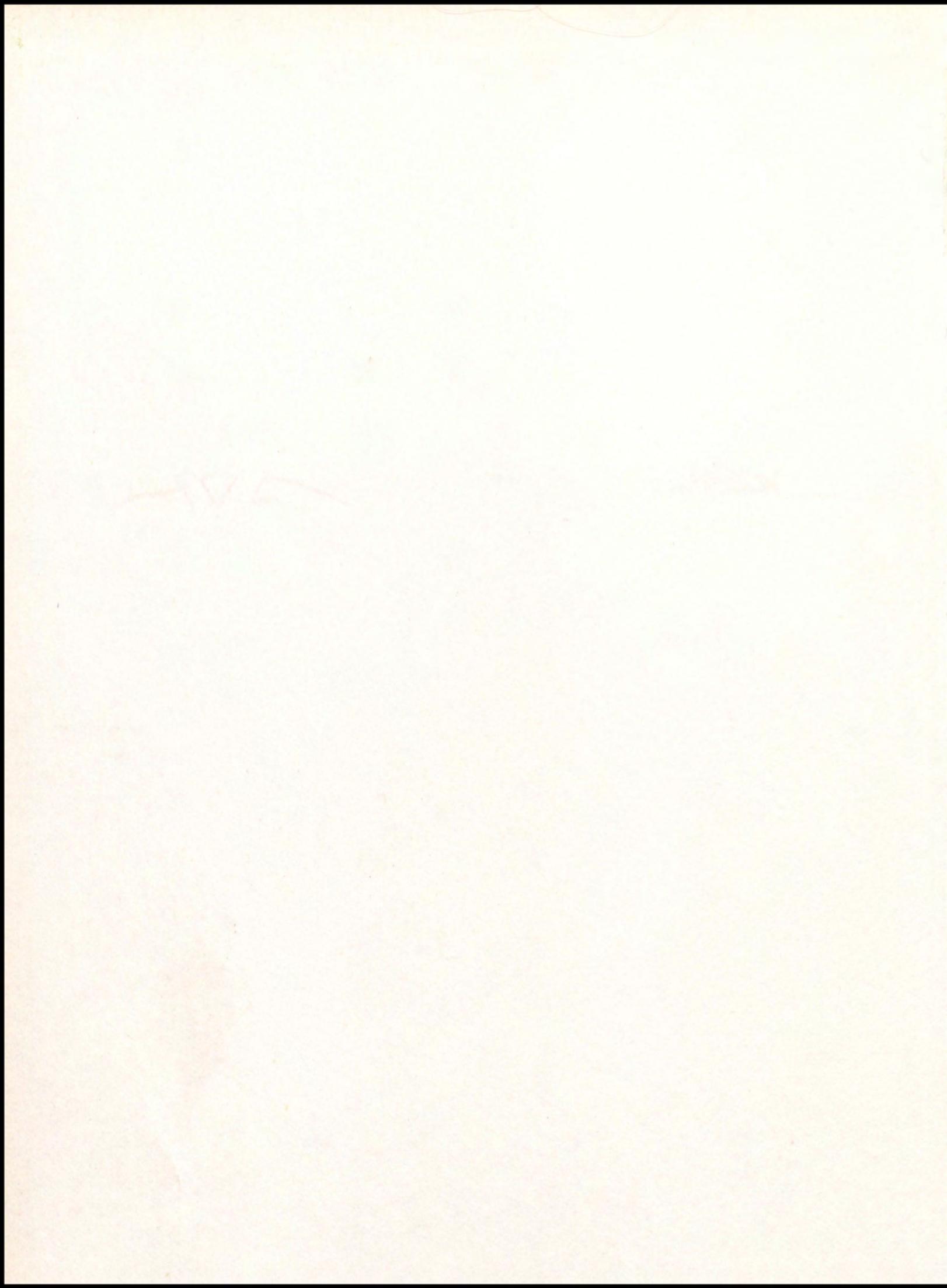
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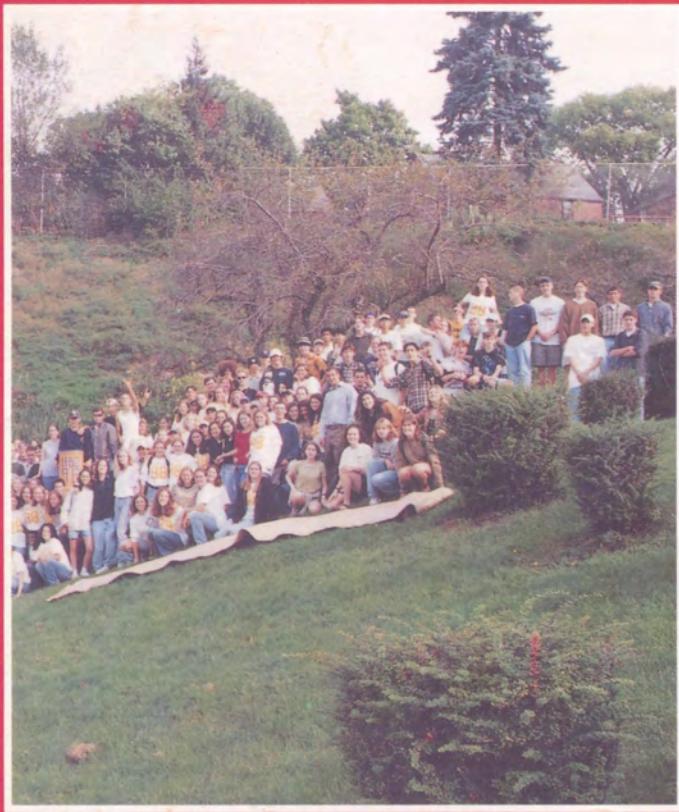


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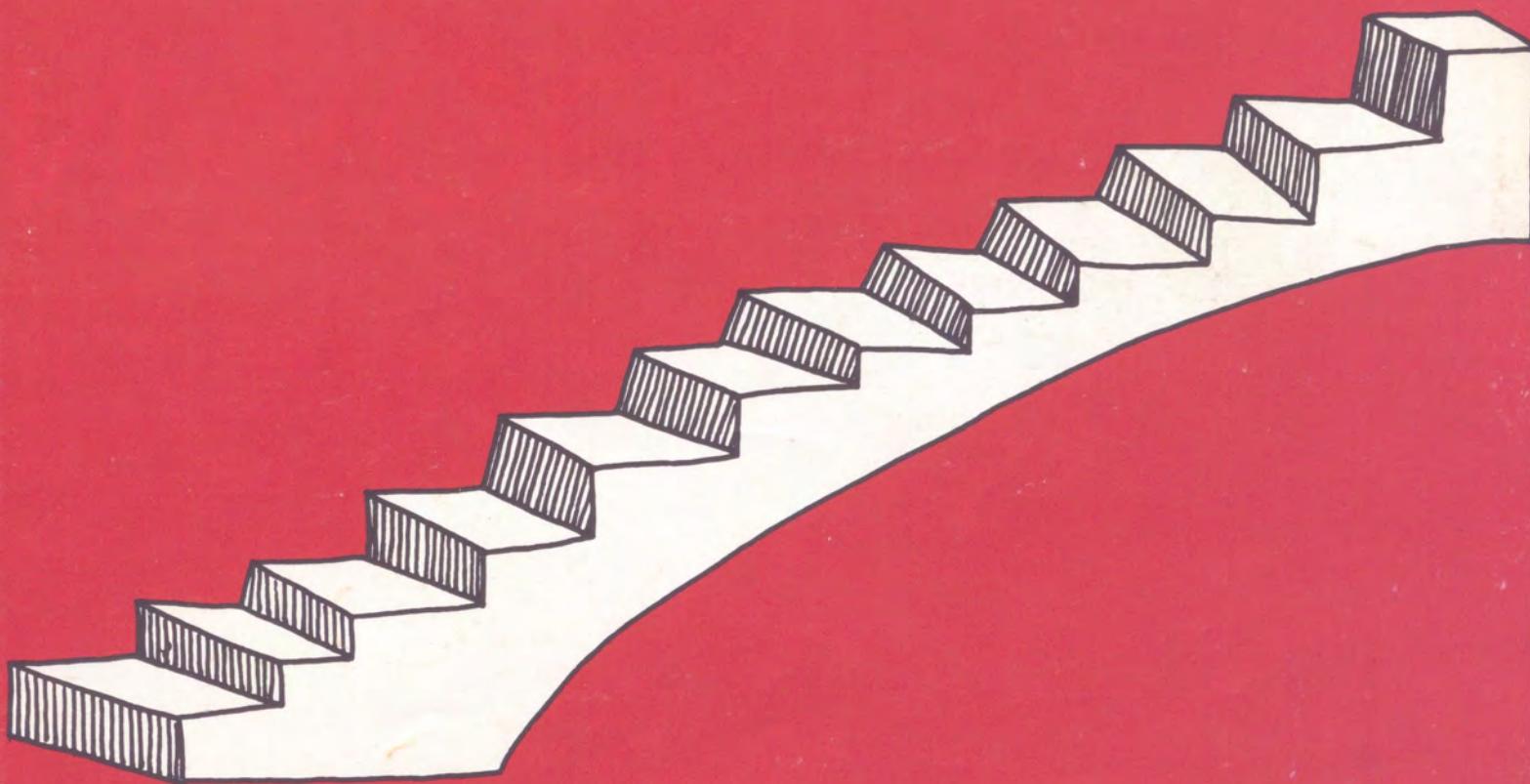
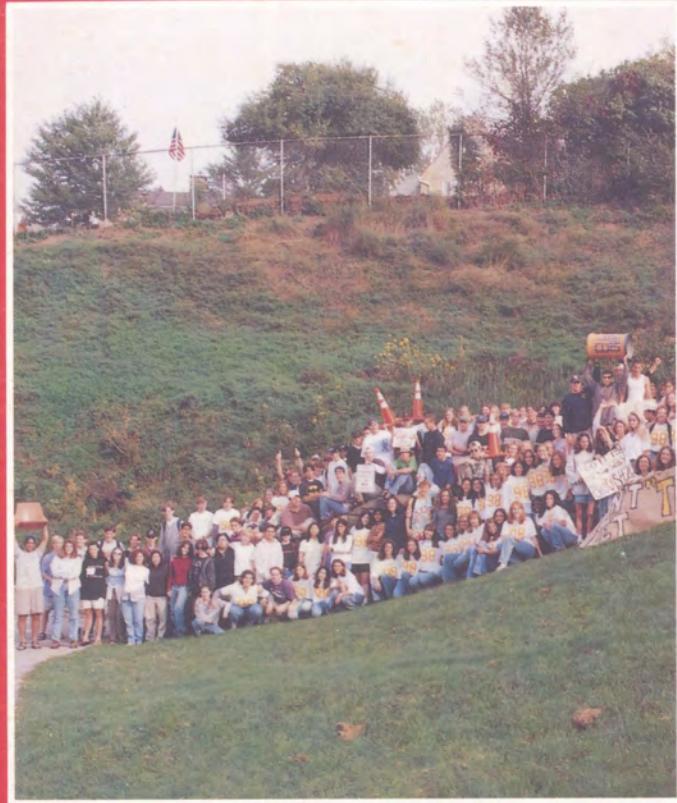
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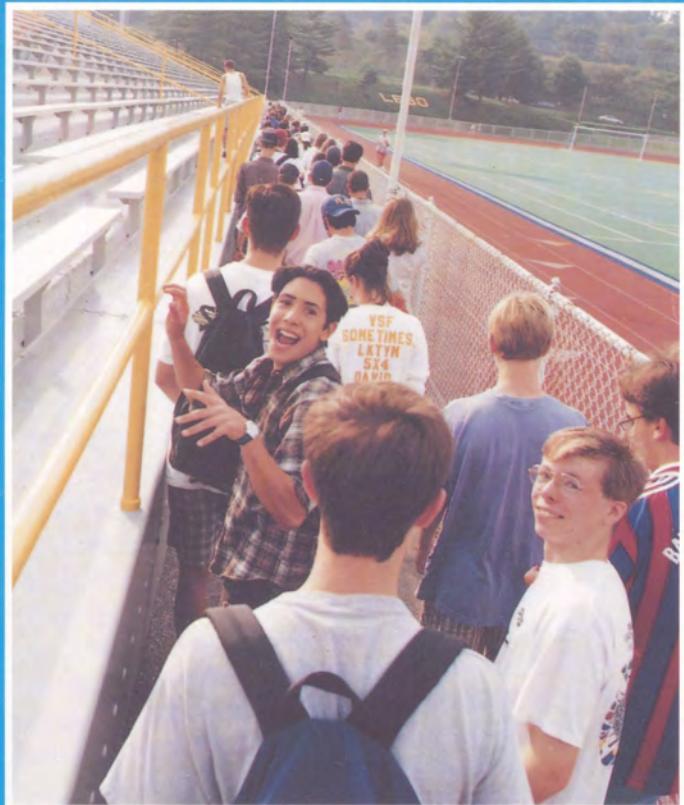
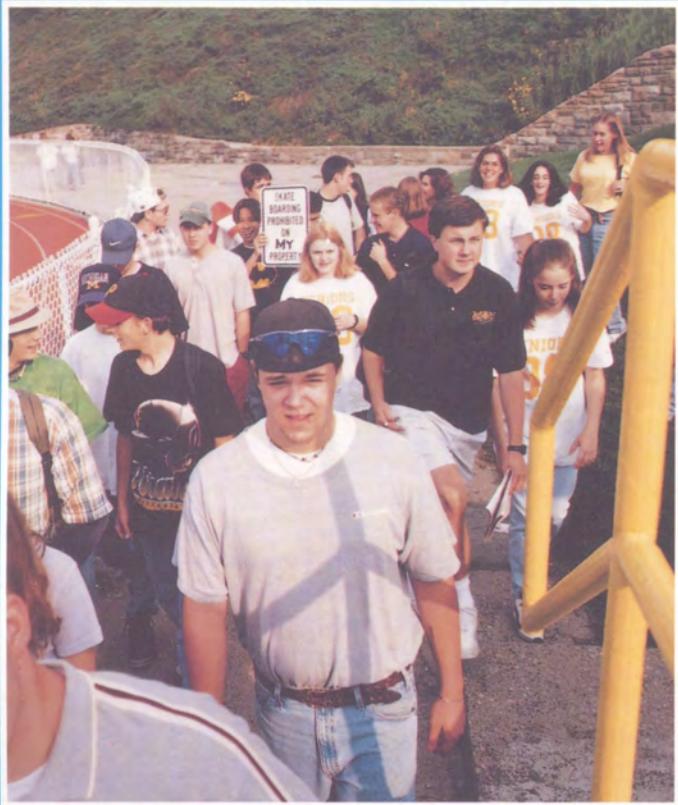
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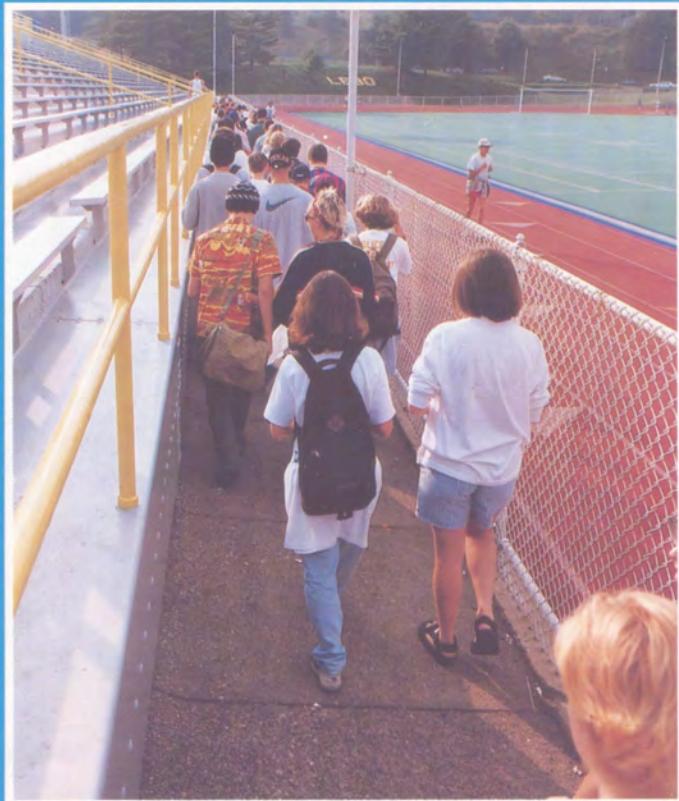
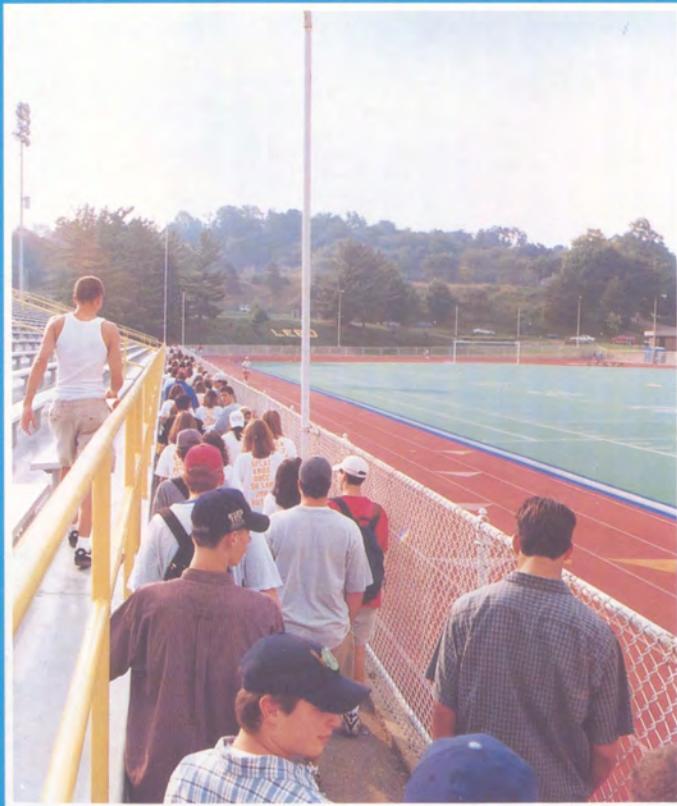
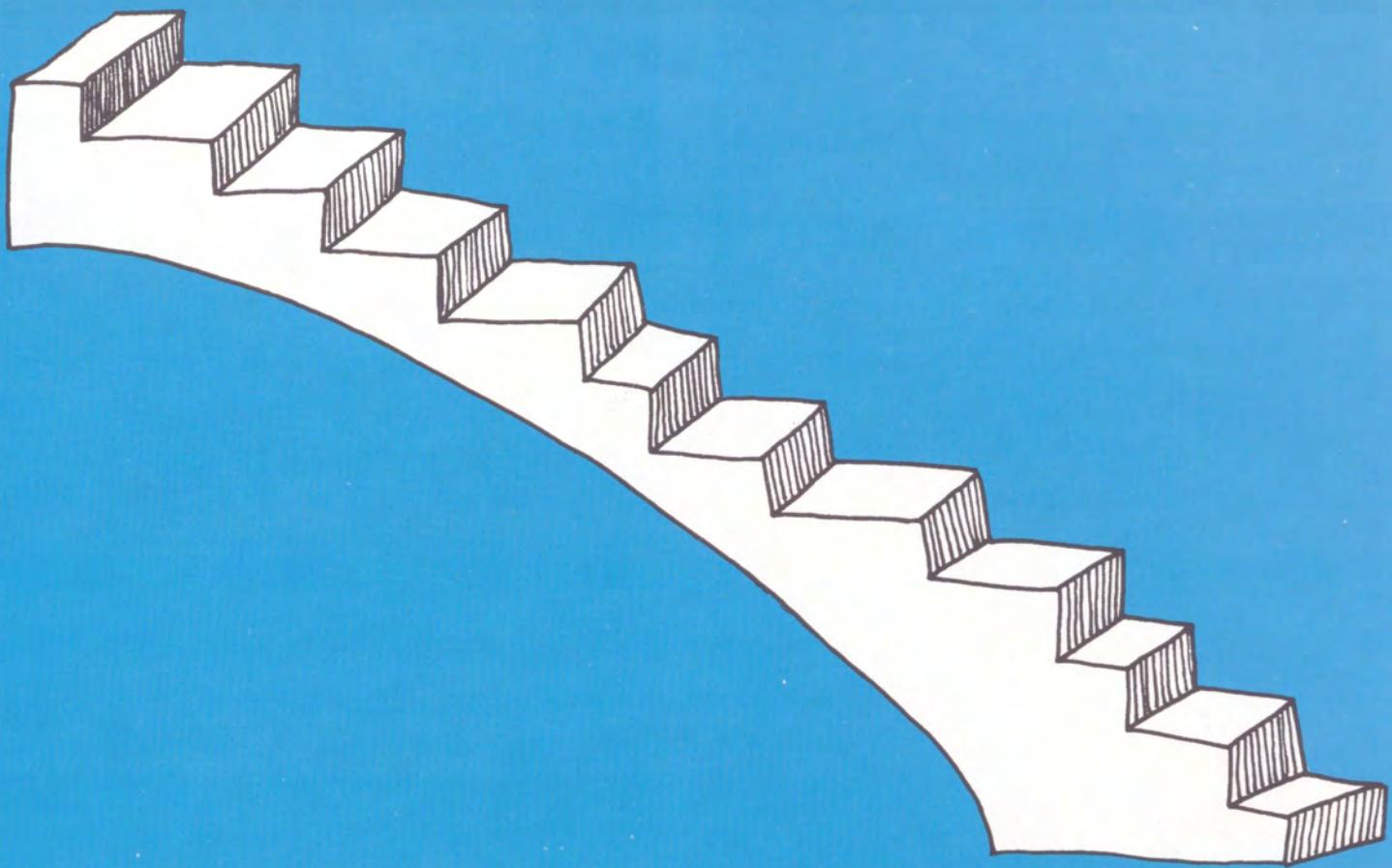
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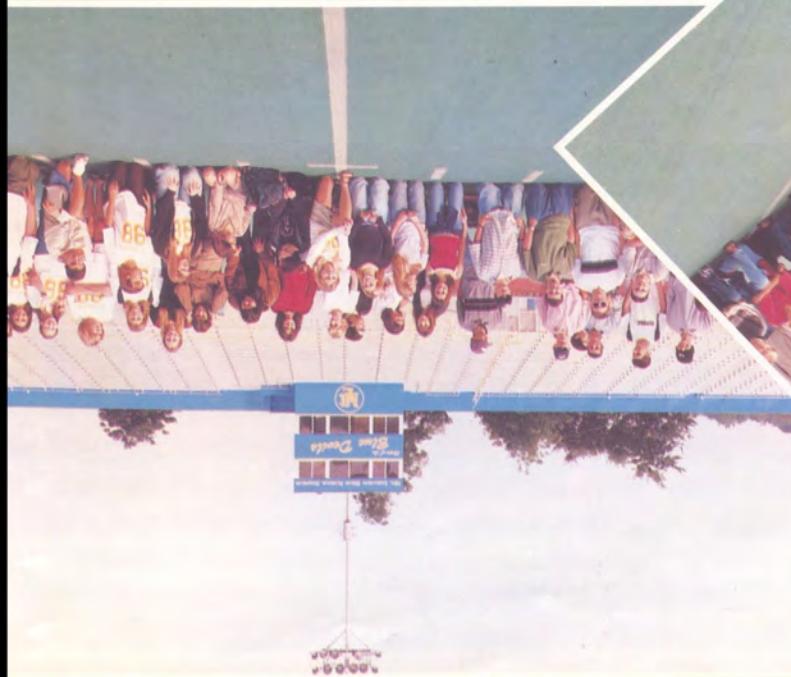
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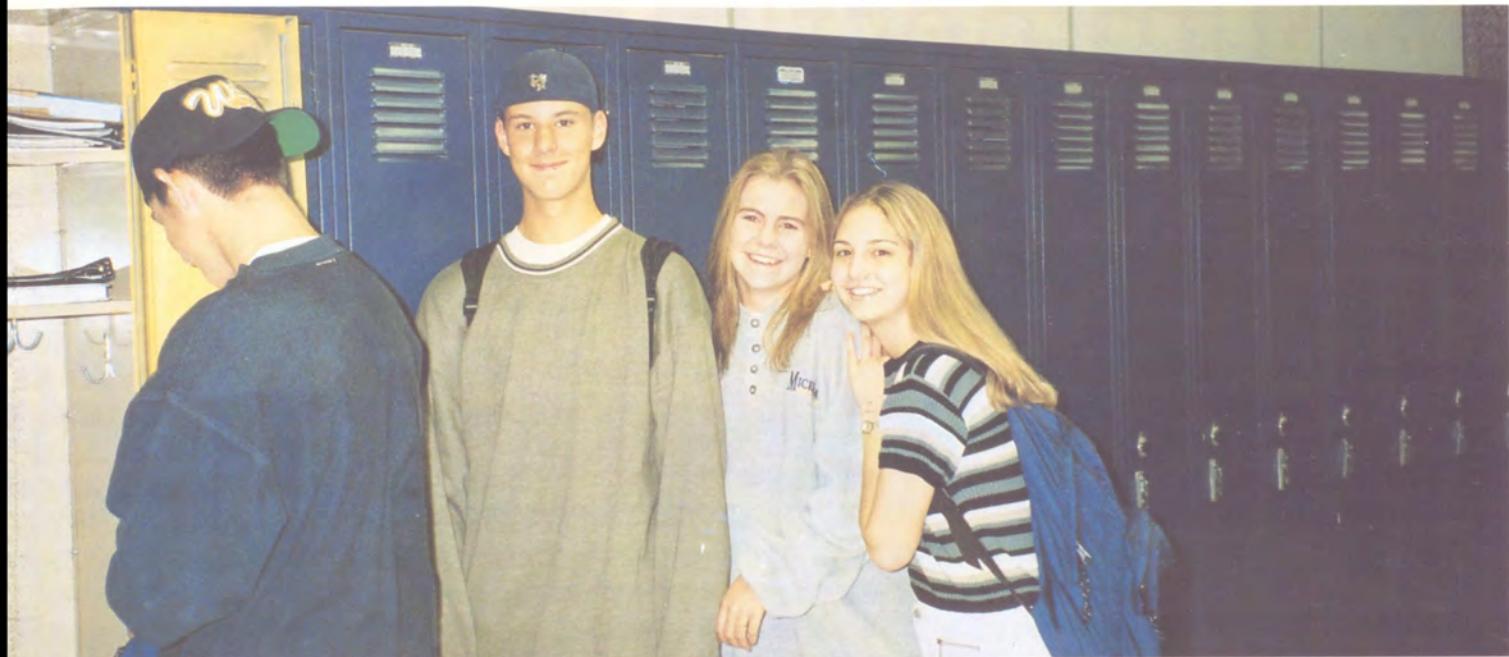
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STUDENT LIFE



Summertime Fun

Having Fun Under the Hot, Hot Sun!

What was your summer like?

"The best part of my trip to Germany was the boat ride down the Rhine River."

— Alfie Watterson

"Going to Allegheny camp was the best part of my summer."

— Bob Kelley

"I went to Virginia Beach with my friends."

— Beth Kravec

"I enjoyed going to concerts with my friends."

— Stephanie Madeya

"I worked construction and competed in MotoCross Races."

— Dustin Jones

Where did Lebo students spend their short time away from good old Mt. Lebanon High School? This summer, Lebo students went everywhere. They returned to the beach, as well as Arizona, New York City, Colorado, and even as far away as Germany and Israel. Lebo students certainly move around!

Although vacation is usually for personal enjoyment and relaxation, some students spent time on mission trips to Florida and Maryland where they lent a helping hand to the less fortunate. Eric Leslie commented, "The best part of my summer was my mission trip with my church to Elkton, MD."

Sports are a popular pastime, too. This summer, a group of Mt. Lebanon wrestlers traveled to Lock Haven for wrestling camp. Adam Engberg enjoyed his experience, "I thought it was a great time for the team to learn new techniques at Lock Haven Summer Camp and prepare for the winter season." For other sports, such as soccer, football, and cross-country, August marked the beginning of pre-season practice.

Some students spent their vacation working in order to gain experience and extra money. Jason Brown took the definition of a summer job to the limit by working 70 hours a week at three different jobs! Moreover, some students worked far from their homes this summer. Dana Babb, for instance, enjoyed Deer Valley Camp where she worked with little kids and in the Craft Shop.

Everyone enjoys summer break from the school year. Summer can provide exciting as well as lazy days. Whether it's a much anticipated family vacation or just hanging around with friends, summertime means Lebo students finding fun under the hot, hot sun!



Enjoying an evening at 1001 Nites Coffee Shop are Katie Tighe, Becky Shacknovich, Chris Thomas, Luke Elbalm, and Dave Phillips. A innovative coffee shop, 1001 Nites offers an interesting atmosphere with walls of African masks surrounding customers.

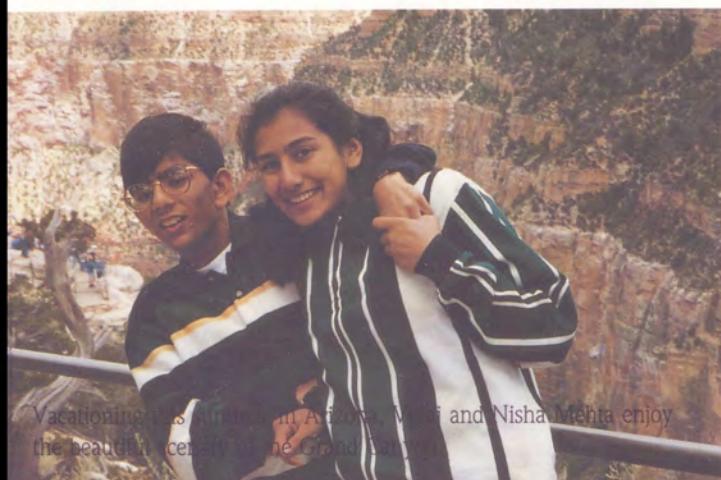
Before the August 1997 Phish concert at Star Lake Amphitheater, Jenna McCalister, Brie McMahon, Angel Manolios, and a friend hang out. Tailgating before concerts is a popular activity for all concert goers.

While traveling Europe with the German Club, Bruce Phillips, Mary Pat Manzo, Tim Howard, and Matt Bookman display their friendship. Here, at Lindau Island, Bodensee, they demonstrate their togetherness while looking out at the beautiful scenery of the German countryside.



Vacationing together in New York City, Thea Norton and Nina Sonbolian shop on Broadway. They were disappointed in not obtaining tickets

to the David Letterman Show, but at the CBS Gift Shop, they found interesting collectibles and memorabilia to take home with them.



Vacationing this summer in Arizona, Meeta and Nisha Mehta enjoy the beautiful scenery of the Grand Canyon.



While celebrating the Fourth of July at Old Fort Niagara in New York, Erica Nuckles poses in her re-enactment costume. She commented, "Re-enacting is an unforgettable experience. I've been doing it for so many years, that it's a big part of me. I've



On a mission trip with Southminster Church, Bridget McKevitt travels to Homestead, Florida, to help hurricane victims.

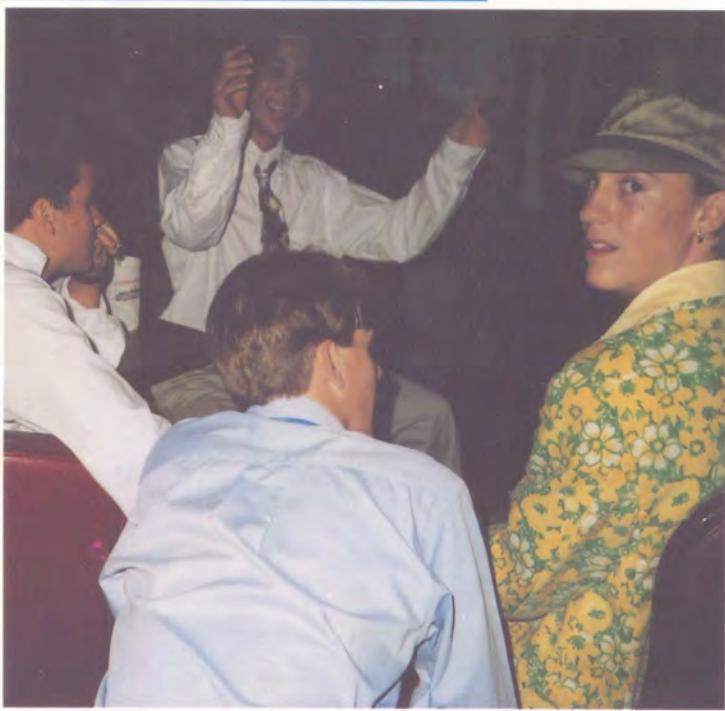
been to many forts, but Fort Niagara is definitely my favorite."

As always, the seniors enjoy dancing to Y.M.C.A., a popular dance song. Bruce Phillips and Greg Chapin particularly enjoyed this song because of a different version that they know. Greg said, "Our version has opposite timing from everyone else's because we learned it from working at camp Kon-A-Kwee, a Y.M.C.A. camp, over the past two summers."

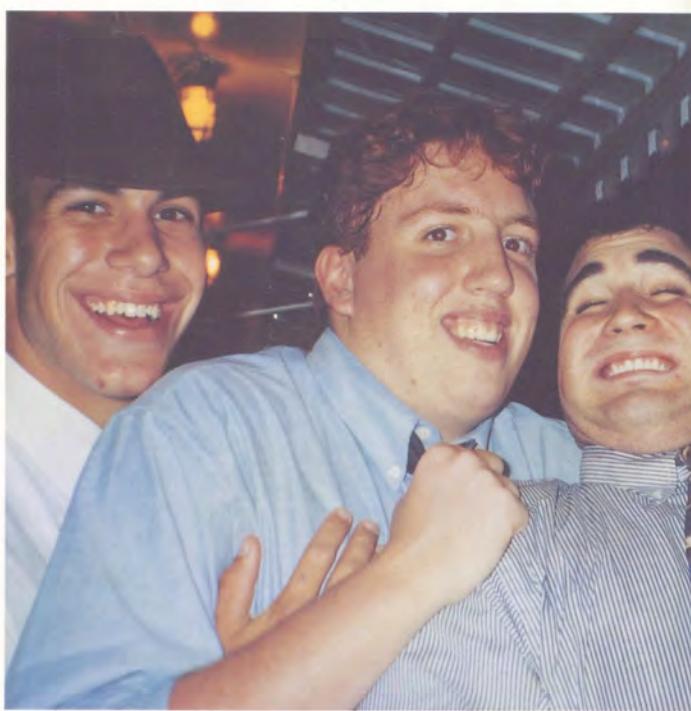
As the disco ball gleams above them, the SENIORS dance and have fun.



Because of the crowded and sweaty dance floor, these SENIORS take a moment to show solidarity. Katie Reinhard commented, "The boatride was an awesome way to start our last year at Lebo."



Jon Holzworth's jacket not only excited Mike Tran, it added to the multiple vibrant colors the class of 1998 wore.



Acting crazy as usual, Craig Elias, Matt Rosenberg, and Scott Maidman seem their normal selves at the SENIOR boat ride.

Sailing Seniors

We Dance, We Shout, We Hop About!

So, how exciting can a boatride be? For Mt. Lebanon's class of 1998, VERY, VERY exciting! This year's boatride was not just any trip. The Gateway Clipper Fleet's Party Liner rocked up and down the rivers of Pittsburgh as the class of 1998 danced all around. From the moment the SENIORS boarded the boat, to the moment they stepped off, their movement was constant. They danced their hearts out in celebration of finally becoming SENIORS.

As expected, the annual boatride turned out to be a huge success, but, some SENIORS felt sentimental, realizing their last year of high school has now become a reality. With the realization that the beginning of the end had set in, the SENIORS got along well, sharing memories of previous school days. Katie Burdett agreed, "Everyone was really nice to each other."

No matter the emotions, the SENIORS danced wildly. Because SENIORS packed the dance floor, finding a spot to groove was tough. Becky Gorr loved the boatride, "It was a great night because there was no pressure in finding a date or making plans. We just showed up, danced, and had a good time with the people we have grown to know." The D.J.'s choice of music allowed everyone to hear their favorite music. By popular request, the last song for the evening was "Like A Prayer" by Madonna. The SENIOR boatride, the first "ALL SENIOR" activity for the class of 1998, will always be remembered as a crazy night when the class of '98 danced, shouted, and hopped about.



Before the adults rushed in, Andrew McLain and Jim McGovern surf the crowd with some help from their friends.

What was your favorite part of the SENIOR boatride?

"It was nice to have a night of just SENIORS."

— Katie Coll

"I proved to everyone I was a dancing machine."

— Matt Dewey

"Dancing was fun and they played the artist formerly known as Prince."

— Kristy Ziss

"It was fun to be all together as a class."

— Molly Hilterman

"Getting down and rapping with Sir Mix-a-lot."

— Tom Simone



Worn out from the dancing, Amber Geyer and Nick Pupik take a break from the action.

Posing by the beautifully painted backdrop, George Best and Cynthia DaCosta enjoy the honor of 1997 Homecoming King and Queen. Cynthia commented about the Homecoming Parade, "Even though the lights and walking across the turf in front of everyone was exciting, riding in the convertibles topped it all."



Patty Basial and Lauren Stringi decorate Center Court. Putting up decorations before the dance was an unnoticed aspect of Homecoming.

Dance,

Erin Peck and Doug Mitaratonda continue their homecoming frolic while dancing in center court. Previously, the couple began the evening taking pictures at a friend's house and eating dinner at The Common Plea.



Experiencing a truly enchanted evening, Darren Evans and his date, Leah Rogowski, step out of the luxury of a limousine. Leah reflected, "I had a great time and it was a memorable evening."

Dance, Dance

All Dressed Up and Dancing Time

Homecoming 1997 was a wild affair on the evening of October 18. Walking in the door and handing in a ticket, party folks awed at floating silver, blue, and white decorations made up of streamers, balloons, and silver stars. The remnant backdrop of the 1996 Prom Fashion Show, a huge painted ice castle, tied the theme, Enchanted Homecoming, together. Nina Sonbolian loved the atmosphere. She commented, "The decorations were really cool."

A special addition to this year's dance was Casey's Telescope Pictures. Everyone enjoyed gathering before the camera whether they were a big group or a single couple. The telescopes hanging on cute little keychains attracted attention in school when everyone exchanged peaks with each other.

Everyone, chaperones and students alike, complained about the music. The DJ was a real flop, but dancing with friends made the night fun. Lauren Feeney agreed, "The music was really bad, but it was a ton of fun anyway." People didn't complain about the cookies and punch, however, which were available in a candlelit annex next to the dance floor.

Dressing up in silks, satins, beads, and gemstones filled the thoughts of anxious party goers. The best fun, however, was the dancing time for all who attended Homecoming 1997.



Blake Beachler and Angelo Palmieri lead the "Choo-choo Train". Motivated by the music, others grab on and join in.



While dancing on the planters, Jessie Learish, Laura Johnson, Sarah Mullen, and Jen Boss rise above the others.



Giles Lajevic-Augenstine and his date lose themselves in the music as the night rolls on.



Although no longer attending Mt. Lebanon, former student Phil Helin psychs the crowd with his wild dancing skills.

Why did you like Homecoming 1997?

"It was great. It's a shame the DJ didn't play any Hanson."
— John Garber

"I had a rad time."
— Chrissie Gleason

Pick a King! Pick a Queen!

Did you like being part of the Homecoming Court?

"If I wasn't on the football team, I'm sure it would have been a great time."

— Pete DeSantis

"I had a great time and it made my senior Homecoming very memorable."

— Katherine Stabenow

"I was honored to be on the court and I'm glad I didn't trip."

— Emily Gold

"It was a lot of fun, but I wish the football players could have been in it."

— Stephanie Wells

See the Court Go 'Round the Field

The long awaited announcement of Mt. Lebanon's 1997 Homecoming King and Queen finally arrived on the night of October 17. Previously, while the football team prepared for their face-off with Canon-McMillan, the seniors were busy casting their votes for the Homecoming Court.

The festivities began promptly at seven o'clock with the band's pregame show. With the band forming a runway, the couples were presented to the cheering crowd by Josh Landay, senior class president, and Patrice King-Brown, KDKA news anchor. The 1997 Homecoming Court queen nominees included Tina Bills, Emily Bilec, Cynthia DaCosta, Emmy Grumet, Emily Gold, Stephanie Wells. The king's candidates included George Best, Donnie Carson, Pete DeSantis, Rob Pascuzzi, Bruce Phillips, and Eddie Villella.

Finally, the enticing moment arrived! George Best and Cynthia DaCosta were crowned 1997 Homecoming King and Queen. To add to the excitement of the evening, the members of the court circled the field in cars while waving to the spectators.

The night began and ended with the same exciting atmosphere when the Mt. Lebanon Blue Devils gained victory over Canon Mac with a score of 42-13. The crowd not only saw a winning football game, but gave a rousing cheer when students, along with Mt. Lebanon's 1997 Homecoming Court, paraded 'round the field!

As their names are announced, Brian Rosenson and Katherine Stabenow proceed across the field. They smile with relaxed confidence even though they may feel nervous in the spotlight.



Smiling together, Cynthia DaCosta and George Best congratulate each other on being voted the 1997 Homecoming King and Queen.



Riding in style are court members Donnie Carson and Emily Bilec. Each year, local car dealers lend Mt. Lebanon several cars for its Homecoming Parade.

senior class president Josh Landay and KDKA news anchor Patrice King-Brown, announce the 1997 Homecoming Court. As the crowd anxiously waits, the envelope is finally opened, reaking the tension.

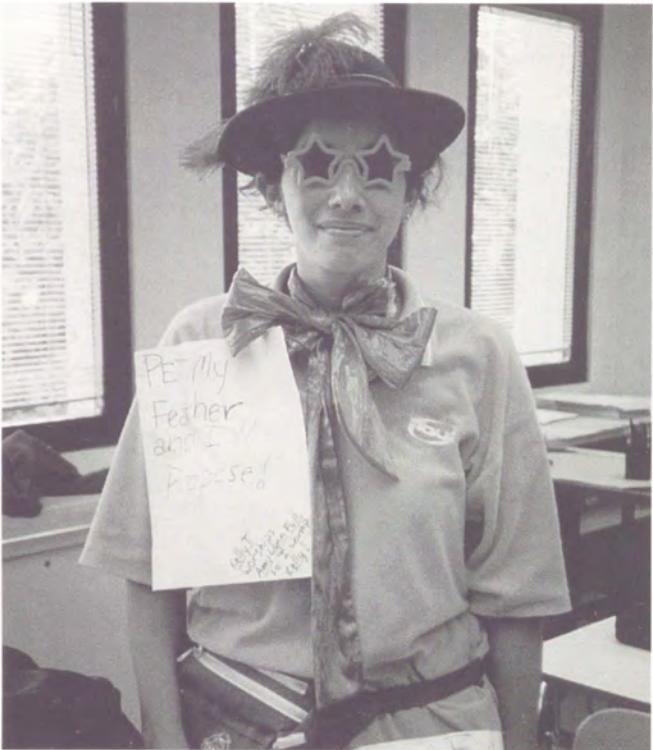


The junior class, decked in blue and white, is led by Hanna Renhoff. As part of the homecoming parade tradition, each class council carries a banner and balloons to celebrate their success of achieving the status of a higher level.



The Homecoming Court poses in front of the magic castle at the Homecoming Dance. The court was selected by the senior class in two sets of voting. Two girl and two boy candidates were nominated from each homeroom and then a final vote was taken from these candidates. The final choices were used in order to determine the twelve candidates for the 1997 Homecoming Court.

Wearing masters, Amy Full's, designer clothes, Melissa Knorr looks stylish. Her sign, "Pet my feather and I will propose!" made Melissa's day a long one!



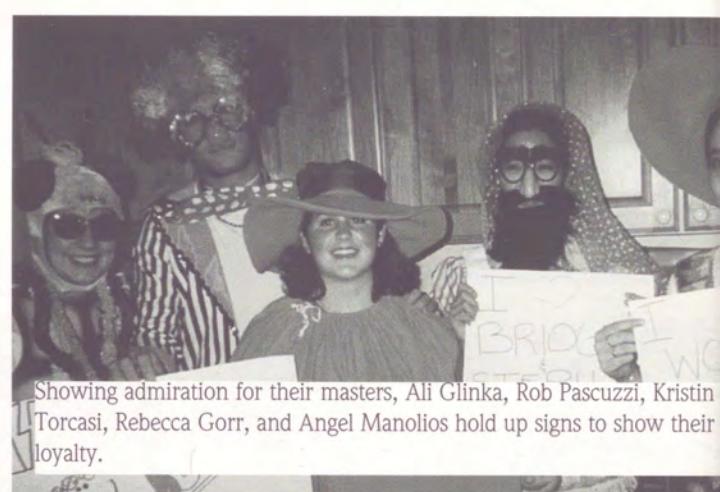
Looking ridiculous in sunglasses and beads, Josh Landay joins Tim Satterfield to form a dynamic duo and play loud tunes.



Forced to wear fishnet stockings and a diaper, Matt Rosenberg can be heard yelling Tarzan calls as a punishment by his two freshmen masters. Matt's usual cheerfulness seemed to be replaced by a day of discomfort and weariness!



Zach Weaver shows his list of commands. Zach's master made the day one of true servitude for Zach.



Flaming Fire, Slaving Serfs

“Double, double, toil and trouble...”

A

s the sun set and the fire was lit, Mt. Lebanon students rushed to the annual bonfire. The bonfire is an exciting event where cheerleaders cheer and the football fans get revved up for a win.

Part of the bonfire tradition is buying serfs at the bonfire. As the Lebo seniors waited patiently to see who would be their master, the prospective owners hoped to win the serf of their choice.

The bonfire is a long-standing tradition at Mt. Lebanon. As early as the the seventies, students surrounded the fire pit in Bird Park and chanted for the Blue Devils. It is inspiring to know that some elements of Mt. Lebanon High School have not changed.

Once again by maintaining a crazy tradition and walking the halls of Mt. Lebanon High School on Monday, October 27th, the serfs would have given any visitor quite a scare. Not only were boys dressed as girls and girls dressed as boys, students were dancing and yelling, laughing and joking! In other words, the seniors' annual serf day fundraiser had arrived!

As a way to earn money for the class and to boost school spirit, seniors volunteered to be slaves for a day. The potential masters bought tickets for a dollar, waiting for the bonfire when they could choose their slaves.

On the designated day, students strutted the halls obeying their masters' commands. Craig Elias found himself at Kee Joe Song's house very early Monday morning cooking eggs! “It was phat,” Craig exclaimed. “I hope Kee Joe enjoyed his eggs.”

Lebo students drew school spirit from these activities. The 1997 bonfire and serf day were not merely “toil and trouble,” but a lot of fun, also!

What do you think of these activities?

“They're fun activities that get the school in the spirit.”

— Ginny Lorenz

“Serf day gives us an opportunity to laugh at the seniors.”

— Mark Olah

“It was really fun. I'd do it again in a second.”

— Mike Hathy

“It was fun. I enjoyed the atmosphere of the day.”

— Matt Rosenberg

“The serfs create school spirit just because they're fun.”

— Erica Finsness



Posing with his master Heather Hollingsworth, Mike Hathy smiles in spite of the uncomfortable feeling he gets from wearing gel, sparkles, tights, and luminiscent eye shadow.

The cheerleaders show their spirit at the bonfire by leading a chant and psyching up the crowd.

Devilish Doors

Do you like the door decorating tradition?

"It was fun walking down the halls and seeing all the different decorations."

— Lexi Houk

"It brings the student body together in a spirit of healthy competition and fosters school spirit."

— Mrs. Abbott

"It helps your homeroom bond."

— Mike Gans

"It gives us the opportunity to remember students who have left our homeroom."

— Kevin Muck

"I think our homeroom should have won!"

— Amanda Davis.

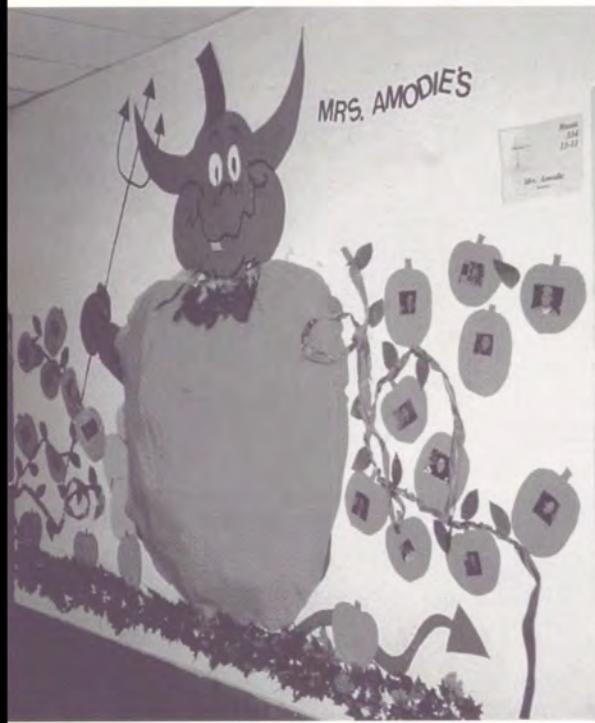
We Hang, Color, Cut, and Paste!

Any goblins visiting Mt. Lebanon High School on October 24th might have been a bit intimidated by the paper, lights, fabric, and pumpkins covering the school's hallways. However, Friday, October 24th, was not an ordinary morning at the high school. It marked the annual door decorating competition.

Not only did they stay after school as late as five or six o'clock, students arrived as early as seven o'clock to complete their creations! Never before have these halls seen students working this devilishly in the late hours after school and the wee hours of the morning.

This year's competition between senior homerooms was unrelenting. Designs and decorations that stood out included "Weddell's Hell and The Seven Deadly 'School' Sins" as well Mr. Jackson's homeroom sending a missile on Flight 12-12. The winning homeroom, however, was Mrs. Amodie's. Section 12-11 designed a Ziggy mascot wearing a pumpkin costume on the wall outside their homeroom. They also created a pumpkin patch complete with leaves and a picture of each student in the HR.

Door decorating is a long-standing tradition at the high school, beginning many decades ago. The purpose is to have fun with the holiday and to involve the entire student-body. Happily, it continues to the present. By hanging, coloring, cutting, and pasting, the homerooms of Mt. Lebanon High School learn to work together for fun and, possibly, a free pizza lunch!!

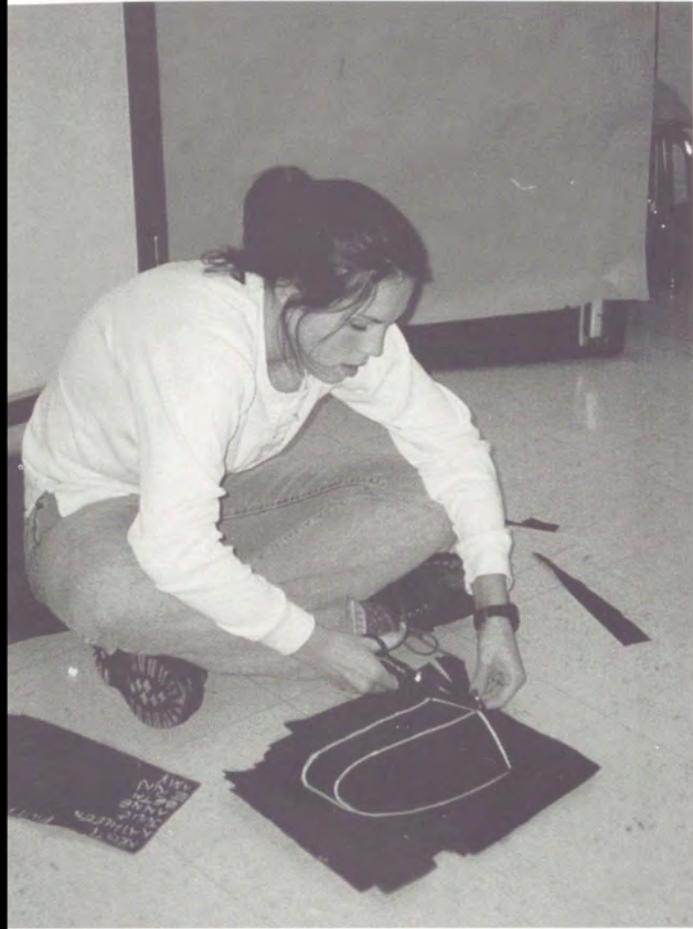


Ziggy needs a Halloween costume, too! Mrs. Amodie's homeroom gained victory in the door decorating competition by giving Ziggy an outfit to wear and adding their own smiling faces to Ziggy's pumpkin patch.

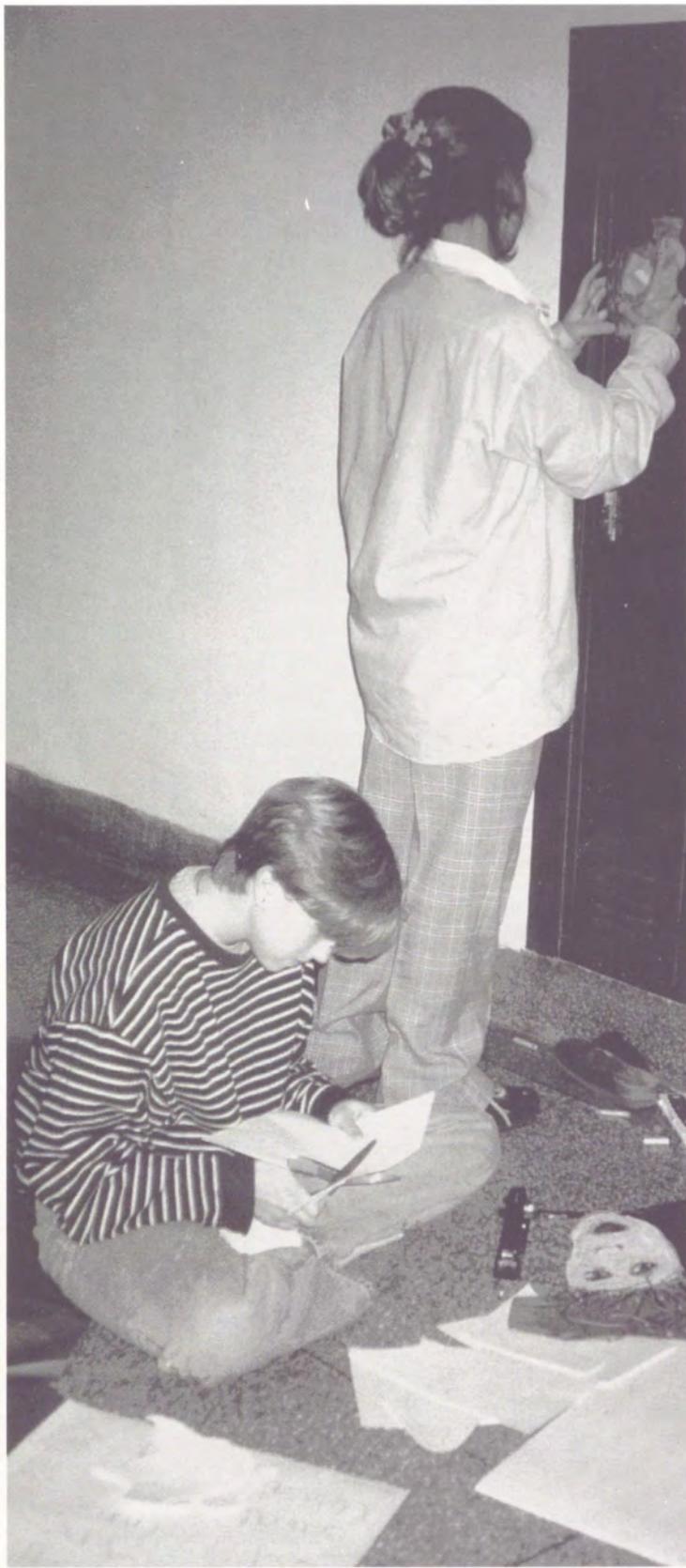


Juniors show their school spirit! These members of 11-15 working away to make their homeroom a masterpiece are Justin Eitel, Megan Fisher, Caroline Fasulo, and Missy Flock.

Door-decorating is a team effort... or is it? Working alone, yet diligently is senior Kristi Palmer. Despite the absence of the rest of her homeroom, Kristi shows her dedication and school spirit by staying after school to finish the job by herself.



Cutting and hanging after school on Thursday are Maggie Barnes and Lindsay Baach of Mrs. Dawson's homeroom, section 11-11. After school work makes the doors look great.

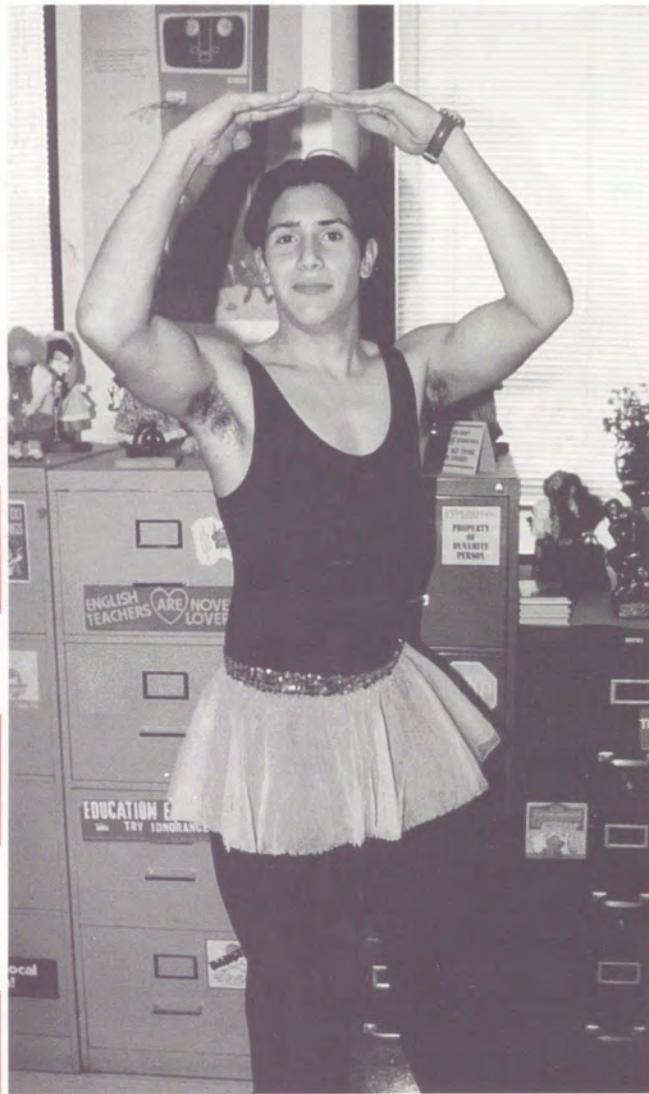
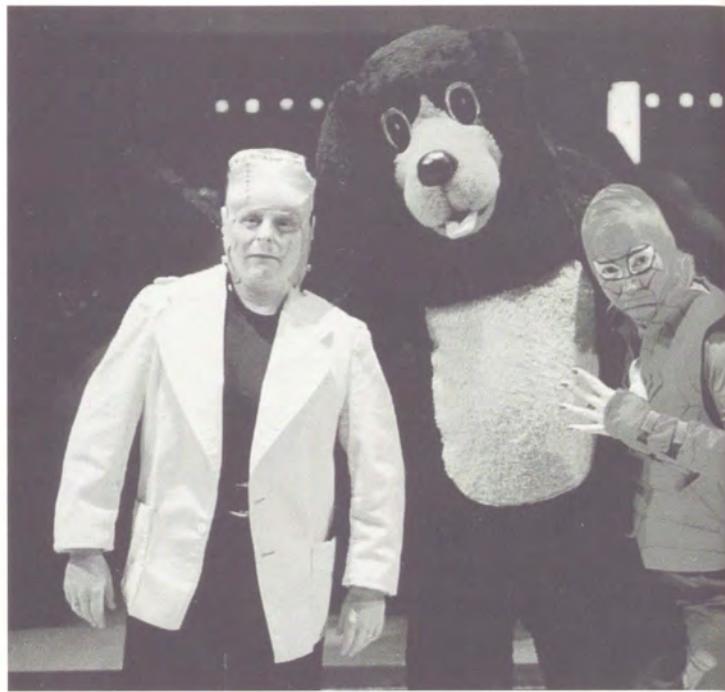


Through the creativity of Brooke Smith, Andrew Schlendorf, Beejal Lakhavani, Marley Sweeney, and Matt Streib, homeroom section 10-34 decorates for the competition. The results are spider webs and a man-eating trash can complete with teeth and legs!

Dressed to gamble, Mrs. Weddell's school spirit is always astounding. She explains, "It's fun, and learning should be fun because kids learn more if they enjoy it. If I can make them comfortable in taking risks and expressing themselves, then they'll find a connection."



Theater is usually a time to wear costumes, but Mrs. Disque (Frankenstein), Dr. Rosen (Big Dog), along with Mrs. Schreiner (Spiderman) went overboard for Halloween!



Marco Solis practices his pirouette in the middle of English class. Experiencing his first all-American Halloween, Marco, an Argentinian exchange student, joins in the hilarity.

Is it Pippi? No, it's Catherine Corey! Thanks to Catherine's hair, she can play a spunky Pippi Longstocking.



Dogs are man's best friend. This furry dog was a welcome to all he encountered!



Spooky Students

"How Bizarre, How Bizarre!"

On Friday, October 31st, Santa Claus came to school. In the next room, The Jolly Green Giant advocated his newest type of corn... Alice in Wonderland was spotted in the cafeteria, and there was a report of a shark eating someone's leg!

If all of this sounds crazy, visitors would never have believed their eyes! Although it sounds like some sort of freak show, Mt. Lebanon's hallways, classrooms, and cafeterias were exploding with several strange creatures on Halloween.

To start off the morning, all those who came to school in costume went to Center Court for a picture. Here, the costumes were judged and the winners were proclaimed to be Jason Bacha a.k.a "The Jolly Green Giant" and Greg Battaglia assuming the image of Ross Perot. These two costumes were the most original and unique, earning the prize of \$10 each.

Teachers also got in the spirit of Halloween. Mrs. Schreiner, dressed as Spider Man, intimidated the whole school as she leaped after students who she encountered. Dr. Rosen and Mrs. Disque also had fun dressing up in almost unrecognizable costumes. Mrs. Weddell, also known for her love of dressing up, was seen as the Ace of Spades!

Halloween is a fun holiday. It gives the students, teachers, and staff a chance to dress up and look silly, even though they would not wear these costumes on a regular day. Instead of trick-or-treating, the band dressed-up and wore costumes for their 8half-time show at the game. Where normally rockettes kicked, silks twirled, and band members played, pumpkins, ghosts, farmers, and cows took their place!! Basically, the day was unique. Any visitor would have to comment, "How bizarre! How bizarre!"

What is the funniest Halloween costume you've ever had?

"In first grade, I was the quintessential Pink Panther."

— Natalie Sweet

"I was a garbage bag full of leaves."

— Emilie Delestienne

"I once had a wolf mask and I scared a little girl and she started crying."

— Patrick Callahan

"When I was nine, I was a T.V. set."

— Julie Gimbrone

"Hans of Franz from Saturday Night Live."

— Evan Merz

"I was a hot dog once."

— Katie Yablonsky



Dancing in the streets at the Pumpkin Patch Parade, Drum Majors Jason Johnson and Ben Boisvert demonstrate the exciting parade atmosphere. The band is well-known for its tremendous spirit at this event.



High school students are too old to go trick-or-treating. Or, are they? Lauren DeJulio and Jessie Mathews prove that they are not too old to go out on Halloween dressed as a clown and a Spice Girl.

Crazy, Crazy Fans

Chanting, Cheering, "Go, Lebo! Go, Lebo!"

What was the best part of the pep rally?

"There wasn't enough time for the students to work up excitement and spirit."

— Lou Panaccia

"When you first came in, I loved hearing the drumline and percussion."

— Tony Griffith

"Compared to pep rallies in my old school, it was kind of boring."

— Kayla Villa

"The candances were cool."

— Tatiana Zyznewsky

"The pep rally was too short this year."

— Jason Beery

The usually subdued Mt. Lebanon High School students came alive during the pep rally. This year's announcers, Jason Kambitsis and Cynthia DaCosta, two of Mt. Lebanon High School's most-spirited individuals, worked energetically to elicit cheers and applause from the crowd. Jason enjoyed announcing at the pep rally because "I just try to have a good time and I hope everyone else can enjoy themselves."

The focus of the pep rally was not only raising spirit for the upcoming Lebo versus USC football game, but also honoring the fall athletic teams who were preparing for WPIAL and state competition. Brieta Dougherty-Brill, a cross-country runner, liked being honored at the pep rally. She commented, "It made us feel very appreciated."

This year's pep rally took on a new format. The usual tug-of-war and Jello-O eating contest were replaced by a scooter relay race. Bill Smith did not like the new contest. "They should have had a tug-of-war," he thought.

Many aspects of the rally were preserved by tradition, however. A set of seniors played the part of the LEBO guys, each one sporting a different letter on his chest. The cheerleaders also worked in a constant flurry to excite the crowd. A funnier aspect of the pep rally, the imposter USC student, was played by Kirk Wilson.

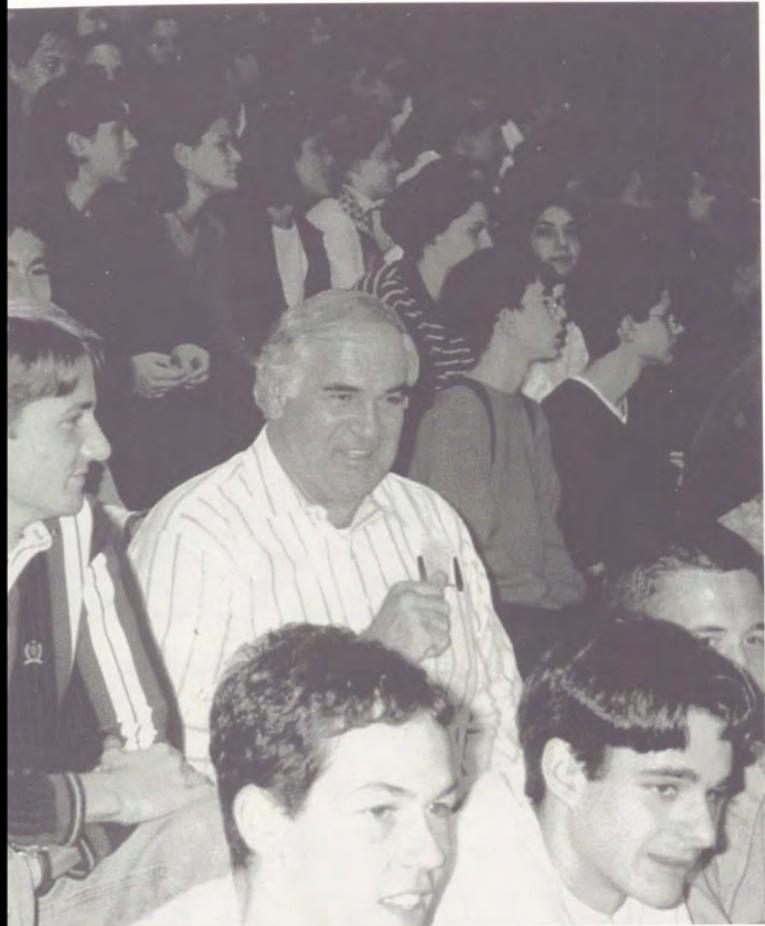
While Mt. Lebanon students caught on to the exciting spirit of anticipation, the teams themselves rallied with the support of the student population. Chanting and cheering "Go, Lebo! Go Lebo," the student crowd certainly geared the athletic teams to success!



Mike Hall does his best to put his team ahead and finally win the race! This year, scooter races were added to the pep rally.

Shouting for spirit are the LEBO guys! These Lebo men, Brian Rosenson, Eric Koester, Jim McGovern, and Josh Landay enjoy firing up the crowd at the pep rally. Eric commented, "It's all about Lebo pride, baby! And, 'E' is for Eric!"

Barely a week before state competition, the boys' cross-country team sits together, enjoying the pep rally. Little did they know, their spirit and hard work would lead them to a 4th place finish in the state of Pennsylvania!



While announcing the pep rally, Jason Kimbtsis and Kirk Wilson debate whether or not Mt. Lebanon will win the game. The verdict... YES, OF COURSE!!



The drumline, as always, is one of the biggest hits of the pep rally. This year, Donna Kyler and Ashley Haas lead the percussion line to another success.

As the cheerleaders perform the "Funky Chicken" and excite the fans, the football team display their version in the background.

The Pep Club enjoys the chilly fall morning with Mr. Baker. This year, Mr. Baker began the Pep Club, a group of students organized to bring excitement and spirit to the student body for sporting events. Starting their weekend earlier than usual, the Pep Club has breakfast in the parking lot.



Mourning the loss of their eternal weekends, Sherri Schipani, Bridgid Alfonsi, and Nicole Slogan realize they are finally seniors as they return for the first day of school.



The silks march in the Pumpkin Patch Parade, held the Saturday after Halloween. To carry on the spirit of the holiday, the whole band marched in costume. Weekends for the band are often extensions of their Friday night marching.



Before one of the home football games, these senior rockettes enjoy Chinese food together.

It's Party Time!

No School! Less Rules!

When exactly does the weekend begin? It all depends on how one approaches the subject. For some, like the Pep Club, it may start Friday morning, but for others, the weekend may not really get going until they've turned in that final Friday assignment.

This year, the newly established Pep Club took it upon themselves to get the weekend festivities rolling a little earlier. With their pre-school, pre-game tailgate breakfasts, students celebrated Fridays which enabled them to ease into the weekends easier and quicker.

At the sound of the final Friday bell, the weekend promises different activites. For athletes, it's time to entertain their cheering fans and work hard for a win. For sports fans, they concentrate on supporting the team before, during, and after the game.

When considering the stressfulness of the week, students must take advantage of weekend opportunities to relax. After all, regaining sanity is the reason weekends were created! Teachers as well as students look forward to the breaks that weekends offer to relax and catch up on school work. During the hectic week, the sight of an upcoming weekend may very well be a motivating factor in surviving.

Whether the weekend means catching up on sleep or getting together with friends, low stress activities are a must. These two days away from school hold countless possibilities that everyone uses to their advantage. Besides, with no school and less rules, who wouldn't be able to have fun?

What is your favorite weekend activity?

"I like to play basketball with my friends."

— Joe Widlfire

"I like to sleep."

— Tanner Jones

"I enjoy going to football games to watch Mt. Lebanon smoke 'em on the field."

— Luke Barry

"I like to eat out."

— Aidan Wright

"No school makes weekends fun."

— Paul Schaefer



Food fight!! This Saturday in the park turns a little messy when Jen Boss and Ali West celebrate Ali's birthday. Carried away, they engage in a huge cake fight.



Just "hanging out" on a long Saturday afternoon, Mumeko Tsuda and Alison Berliner relax on the sofa while deciding which videotape they want to watch.

What are the personal rewards from either working or volunteering?

"Volunteering gives you a chance to see new parts of life."

— Saurabh Sanghvi

"Well, you make people happy, and it's nice to see them like that. It's a feeling of satisfaction."

— Erin Biro

"It's fun to help people and it's a great way to make new friends."

— Sarah Elliott

"My job gives me a chance to meet different people."

— Regina Byers

"I get to work with little kids in the out of doors and it's fun."

— Missy Smith

Busy As Bees

We Help and Work the Day Away!

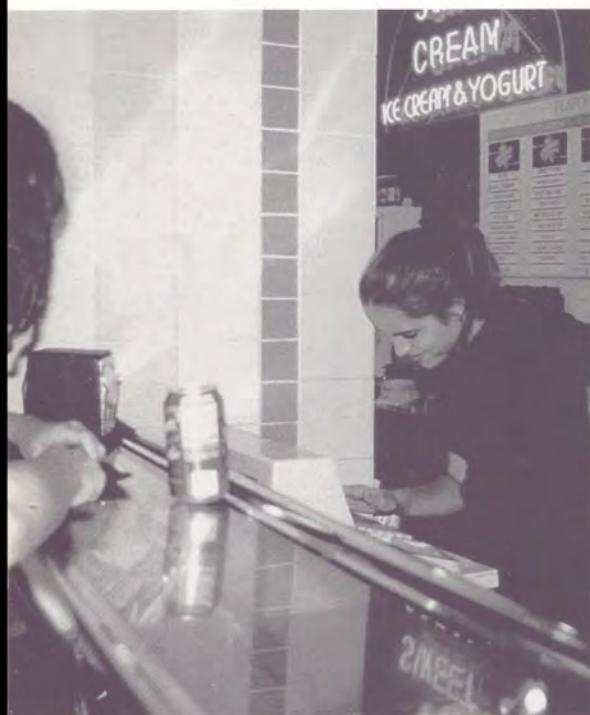
If schoolwork isn't enough to keep students busy, they might search out and secure a part-time job! The jobs they choose involve selling, baking, loading or thinking, yet they seem to suit these individuals, especially when it comes to pay day!

Many Lebo students work at the Galleria, an upscale shopping complex. Here, students sell clothes at the Gap, make cinnamon rolls at Cinnamon Jim's, or pop popcorn at the Cinemas. While some Lebo students have intellectually challenging jobs at the library, others might face the demanding public at a busy supermarket such as Shop 'N Save.

If a paid job is not a necessity, students can opt for volunteering at either agency-sponsored events or regular community jobs. Candy-striping is one community service job at St. Clair Hospital. The girls and guys may work in the gift shop, take the candy cart around or help wheelchair patients.

Community service projects are also available through school-sponsored events. Mrs. Rosicky, the community service coordinator, helps advertise the projects. Annual events include the Youth Day of Caring, as well as activities that student council plans. These activities give students the opportunity to show their school spirit and give something back to the community.

The work Lebo students complete is not solely in the classroom. Many students devote a great deal of time to either working or volunteering outside of school. Community involvement is obvious as students help and work the day away!



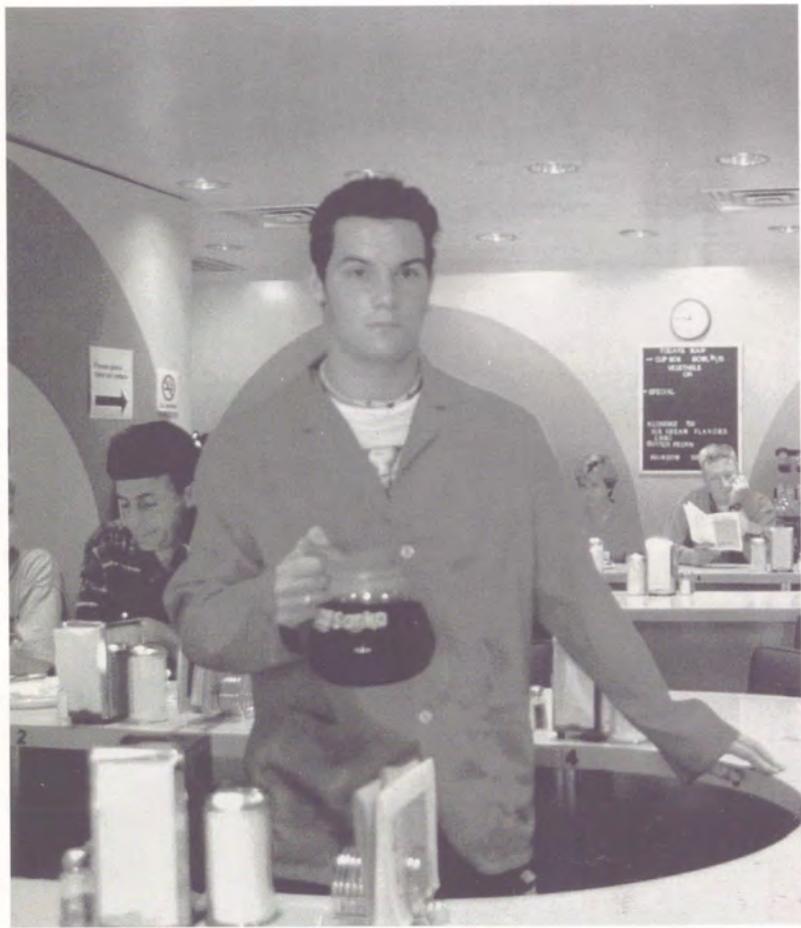
Christy Gawronski scoops frozen delight year round. Here, she helps a customer, getting her change. Despite the inevitable changes in weather, ice cream is a popular treat all year round.

You won't go hungry at the Galleria Cinemas. Brody Day is working to make the cinema's popcorn tasty and satisfying for all movie-goers. No one can enjoy the show without munching on popcorn.

Staying true to her fine arts interests, Mollye Knox works at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts in the Galleria. This store sells a variety of interesting and artsy items.



The coffee's ready! Providing warm relief to customers of St. Clair Hospital's Snack Shop is senior Rob Pascuzzi. Many Lebo students work in the snack shop. Students who work there feel that helping those at the hospital is a great way to pay back the community.



Lucy DaCosta and Sandy Grance work hard to make Cinnamon Jim's famous cinnamon rolls. It is difficult for any Galleria shopper to pass by the enticing aroma without purchasing these luscious rolls for breakfast the next day.



Evonne Skoutelas cheers up the customers at St. Clair Hospital's Gift Shop as she works the cash register. A cheery face helps lighten the burden of people visiting patients in the hospital.

At an apprenticeship in vet science at Community College of Allegheny County, Nicole Yue and LaiKwan Lau dissect a rat. They perform a partial liver removal which allows them to learn how to correctly give an animal stitches as well as information about the internal organs of animals.



James Trent and Mike Brackman discover the rigors of auto mechanics in their classes at Parkway West. A common cliche "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" may not apply when students try to figure out the intricacies of engines.



Working towards a profession in machine tool technology, Jeff Breckenridge works on cutting metals and plastics at Parkway. Spending half a day at Mt. Lebanon and half a day at Parkway, Jeff likes what he is learning because "it provides opportunities in the job market for the future."



Developing photographs at her apprenticeship, Susannah Maurer learns the proper techniques in the dark room.



Nate Green pounds and hammers automobile parts. Learning the construction of the exterior parts of vehicles can be quite messy.

Out of School Schools!

Learning Here! Learning There! Learning, Learning Everywhere!

Even though the classrooms at Mt. Lebanon High School might be the only high school setting most students spend time in, a small population of the student body deviates from this trend. These unique students move all around to learn information through hands-on methods.

The two alternative learning opportunities available through Mt. Lebanon High School are AIU apprenticeships and Parkway West. Both of these experiences teach students skills they might never learn otherwise.

Parkway students typically spend either a morning or an afternoon at Parkway and the rest of the day learning core classes at Mt. Lebanon. Some students, however, attend Parkway for a full day, but will still graduate from Mt. Lebanon Sr. High. At Parkway, students can take courses such as Auto Body, Airline, Cosmetology, Auto Mechanics, and Power Mechanics. These courses prepare students for careers in technical fields.

Another out-of-school option is an apprenticeship. Apprenticeships usually last one semester and students attend them one day each month. Students who are accepted into their choice program experience studies in biology, business, horticulture, and even conducting. AIU apprenticeship students are typically upperclassmen who express an interest in a particular academic or business field.

Both Parkway experiences and apprenticeships expand the horizons through learning subjects not offered at Mt. Lebanon High School. The students who participate in these activities have a jump start over other students intending to enter the same profession someday.

Lebo students are not confined to classrooms. They are learning here, learning there, learning everywhere!



Darren Shipp seems very relaxed around power tools. His classmate, Jay Cooper, who is also an auto-tech student comments, "Learning electrical diagrams and wiring is challenging. The regulations are stricter, too. We experience severe consequences if we forget our homework."



Laura Finney is learning the airline business. She thinks it's a good program because "there are so many choices in the airline/travel/tourism business." She says, "I look forward to the future when I'm actually in the field."

Apprenticeships and Parkway West

What is best about learning away from the High School?

"The medical assistant program is very hard, but I'm learning about something I want to do."

— Becky Strum

"The apprenticeship gives us hands-on experience."

— Liz Valentine

"Apprenticeship programs provide students with the opportunity to learn about and experience possible careers while still in high school."

— Ms. Konechny

"Working on computers is most challenging, and I know the hard work will pay off when I look for a job in this field."

— Aster Flraig

Wonders of Oz

"We're Off to See the Wizard!"

Why did you enjoy being in the Wizard of Oz?

"I liked overcoming the boundaries of height and size to be a Munchkin."

— Jenn Sodini

"It was a lot of work and long hours, but it is something that I'm definitely glad I did."

— Deena Sanjana

"The artistry of the musicians and the challenge of creating the illusion has made the experience as yummy as an eclair."

— Sandra Telep

"Dr. Rosen's inspiring words 'This is the first time ever,' gets the cast psyched for the show."

— Rachel Goldstein

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uring the second week of school, Mt. Lebanon's Evening Theater Company was already preparing for a spectacular performance. They held auditions for their fall play *The Wizard of Oz*.

The Evening Theater 1997 Fall Production was directed by Dr. Rosen. Under his direction, the actors and actresses not only had a full class period each day to work on their performance, they spent many long hours both after school and on the weekends rehearsing. Because the play was double casted, the rehearsal time had to be carefully scheduled. On alternate evenings, Dorothy was played by Emily Lorini and Kelly Trumbell. Supporting roles switch as well. When an actor is not playing a principal role, he or she is still in the play, but appears as a different character.

The audience is won over to the performance in the first five minutes when Dorothy, holding Toto, a genuine Yorkie, sings a heartwarming *Over the Rainbow*. When the tornado hits, the rural Kansas setting is transformed into the magical Land of Oz with fearful Munchkins peeking out from behind gnarly trees.

Senior Josh Landay, playing the scarecrow, liked being in the production. He commented, "Evening Theater Company has given all of us memorable experiences. We have shared moments of excitement upon reading newly posted cast lists, periods of frustration during eight hour long rehearsals, and mornings of sadness after final performances. The friends we have met and great times we have had have made Evening Theater Company more than just an acting group-we are a family."

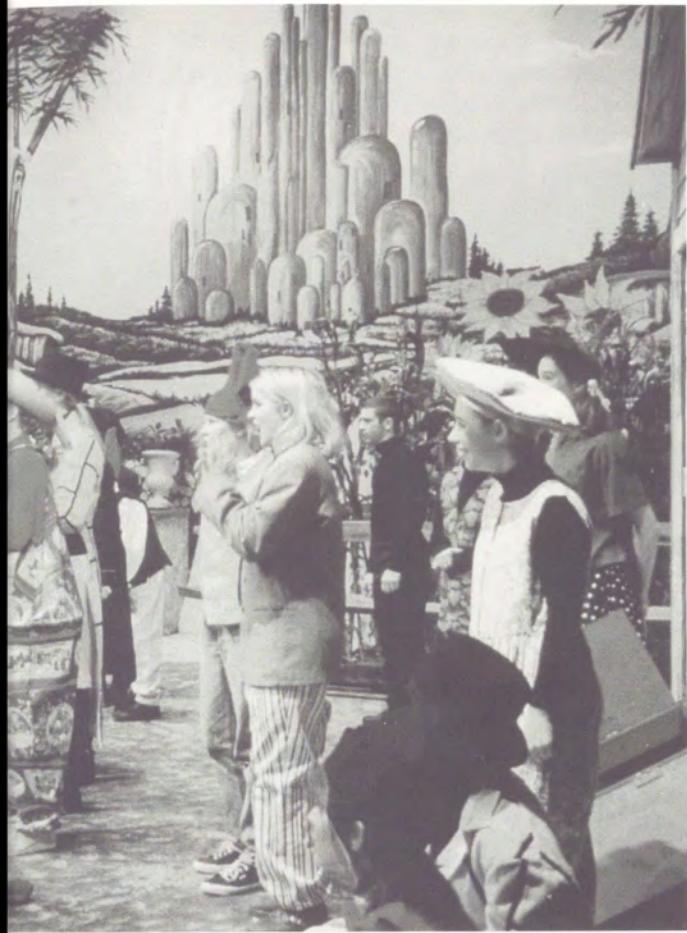


Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore... Preparing for the show beforehand, Rachel Simms holds Ginny Lorenz's dog who seems ready for a big debut.



"There's no place like home! There's no place like home!" chants Dorothy. The good witch prepares to transport her back to Kansas, her beloved home.

Where is Emerald City??? Who knows? With the aid of her new Munchkin friends, Dorothy will find her way to The Great Oz.



Before the performance comes preparation. Backstage, Kelly Trumbell, playing the part of Dorothy, puts on her lipstick.



Embarking on their journey, the Tin Man, Lion, Dorothy, and the Scarecrow hope to find their way to Oz. Their arrival to Oz will warrant a new heart, some courage, a trip home, and a brain.

The chorus, who always plays an important role in any performance, waits patiently for the show to begin. These farmhands become Munchkins later in the show.



The Percussion Ensemble in Concert

First Row: Sean Luther, Juliana Puglio, Mr. Minnotte, Michael Antonucci, Justin Lajevic-Augustine

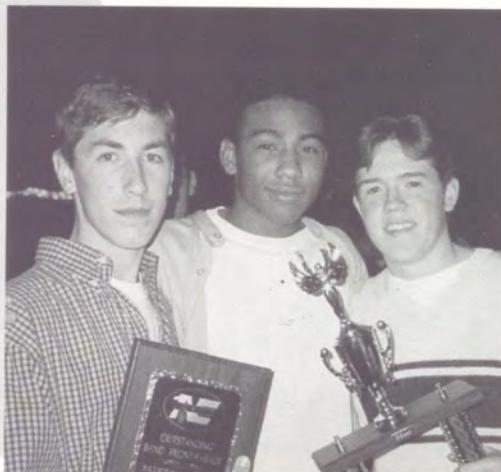
Second Row: Donna Kyler, Justin Bello, Pat Leary, Missy Dugan, Nora Gluch, Kirk Buettner

Third Row: Matt Feick, Ben Mikita, Sam Stein, Matt Bekker

From far above, the entire stadium and all of its performers are captured in this photo. It was an awesome sight to see the Mt. Lebanon Rockettes take center field at the Outback Bowl.



Drum majors Jason Johnson and Ben Boisvert, along with Drum captain Tim Satterfield, celebrate their awards and recognition as Outstanding Performers at the game. The band leaders took great pride in their performance at the Outback Bowl.



Performing together, the chorus and the Percussion Ensemble delight the audience. While the Ensemble played, the chorus sang "I Saw Three Ships."



As the orchestra runs through its music for a final time before the concert, they are led by their conductor, Mr. Vogel. Although the orchestra practices daily in two separate class periods, Mr. Vogel ensures that the two sections are exactly synchronized for all performances.

Wintertime Music

Music, Dancing, Singing, Cheering!

At Mt. Lebanon High School, wintertime is not a time to slow down. In fact, many musical performances take place in December. This year, the orchestra performed their annual winter concert as a prelude for the orchestra's trip to New York in March. Mr. Vogel, the conductor, had the students play Walton's "Crown Imperial" and "Selections from The Phantom of the Opera" in hopes that the performance would improve each time it was played.

In addition to the orchestra, the chorus and percussion ensembles also presented a performance. This night was full of energetic songs that put the audience in a festive spirit. As usual, the groups presented a wide range of music. It went from fast to slow and from spirited to melancholy. The efforts of the fine arts department can be noted and admired.

In mid-January, the Dance Company performed daytimes for the rest of the school to enjoy. Students were glad to watch these performances because they took place around finals and gave students a chance to sit back and relax during stressful times. The Dance Company performed a variety of dance routines, involving different numbers of dancers, different scenery, and different costumes. The company's members prided themselves on choreographing their own dance numbers. It was evident that much time and hard work was invested by members of Dance Company this year because of the perfect synchronization the girls carried out when they performed.

In addition to the winter performances that took place within Mt. Lebanon High School, a very large and exciting performance was given by the band when they played at the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Florida. The entire band including all the players, the rockettes, and the silks marched, danced, twirled, and played during the half time show. The trip, which occurred over Christmas break, was a huge honor for all who were involved.

The Lebo wintertime performances show the success of its musical groups. The events the students performed in were super. It was a time for music, singing, dancing and, finally, cheering!

Did you enjoy participating in the winter performances?

"It was nice to be able to sing old favorites like the Christmas carols."

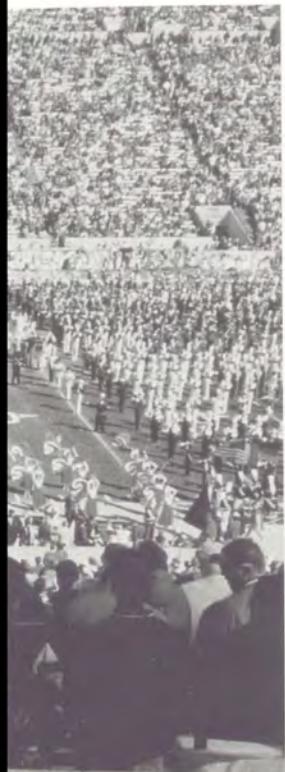
— Michelle LaPiere

"The Dance Company Daytimes seemed to come and go so quickly this year. A whole semester's worth of hard work and determination allowed us to perform to the very best of our ability. The eighth period show proved highly emotional for the eight seniors who realized that this daytime was to be our last."

— Amy Nawrocki

"The winter orchestra concert was definitely enjoyable, but it left room for improvement which I'm sure they showed when they traveled to New York."

— Jordan Augenstein



During their winter performance, Tim Satterfield, Nora Gluch, and Jeff Graybill, focus on their music in order to accomplish their task. Concentration is absolutely necessary for the Percussion Ensemble to play as well as they do.



In an array of festive colors, the chorus and Triple Trio perform their winter concert. The concert was performed both at night for parents and community members and during the day for the high school students.

What did you like about the Holiday Show?

"It was a great time, and a whole bunch of talented kids got to strut their stuff."

— Jason Bacha

"I liked all of the bands, especially Andy Bianco's improvisation."

— Jon Holzworth

"It was better than sitting at home."

— Lyndon Dreven

"You've lost that loving feeling," however, put on a tutu and a pair of tights and you'll get it back!"

— Mike Gans, Nick Pupik, and the KGB guys

"I thought that the girls' lacrosse skit was really funny and I thought there was real talent this year."

— Aubrey DiBella

Holiday Show

Raising Money and Having Fun!

The night of December 22, 1997, Mt. Lebanon High School's auditorium was filled with talented and creative Mt. Lebanon students. These dedicated students spent numerous hours in rehearsal in order to perform the Holiday Show.

The Holiday Show has been an annual event at the high school for many, many years. This traditional performance is run by the executive council of the senior class. Instead of raising money for senior activities, one hundred percent of the proceeds goes to local charities. Since the money is always donated, it is an expression of the holiday spirit and students' desire to help others.

This year, the acts were varied and unique. Although the typical numbers such as the Dance Company and Triple Trio remained, this year the Sign Language Club performed, as well as other novel groups. One of the funnier parts of the show was an act that included many senior guys in leotards and tights! The musical aspect of the show remained solid. The best bands in the high school sang and played their instruments to the delight of the audience.

The 1997 Holiday Show was a success. It was a night for the students to enjoy the talent in the school and a night to give money for local charities and their projects. Thanks to the hard work of the performers, Mrs. Ball, and executive council, the 1997 Holiday Show was for raising money and having fun!



Freshman Richard DiBella adds a new twist to the 1997 Holiday Show. His magic show provided for laughs as he attempted to get out of a straight jacket and save a twenty dollar bill from being shredded.

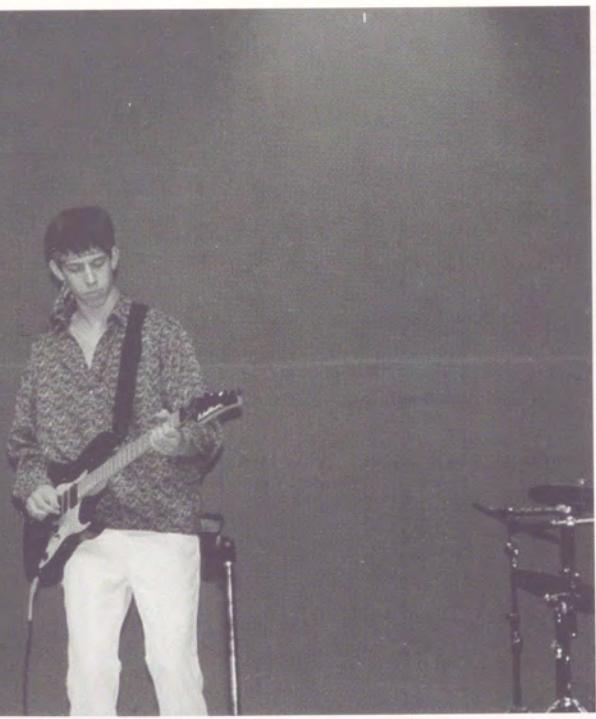
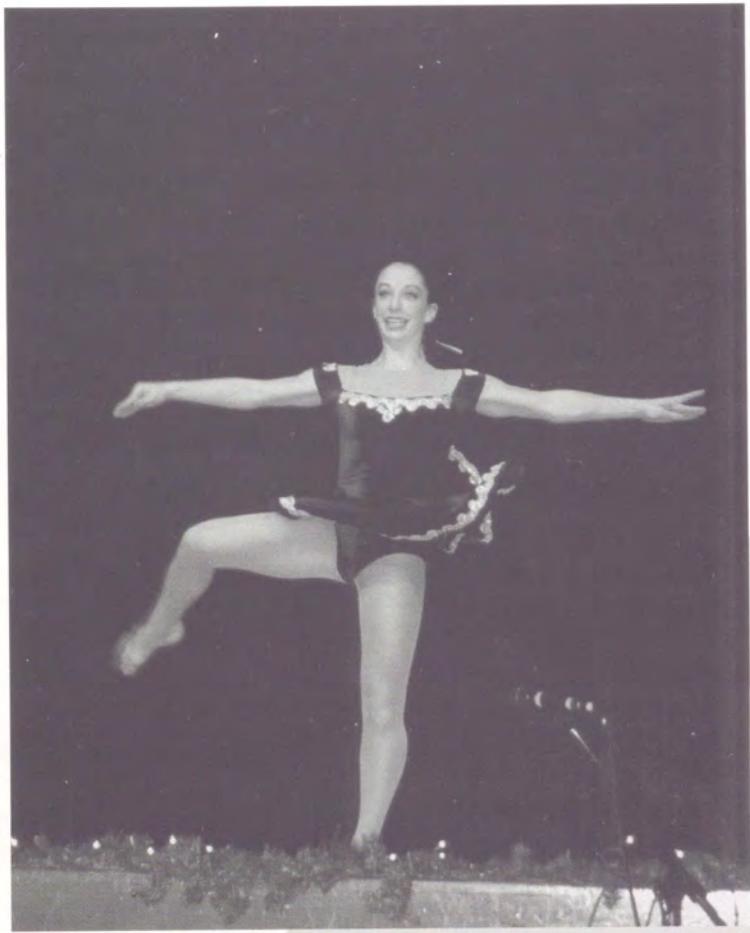


Singing the blues are The Zoot Suits, Jake Brown, Steve Spicher, Mike Nayden, and Adam Drobotij. These Lebo students were a talented addition to the Holiday Show. Their song, "Like 1933," was enjoyed because of its originality and sound.

Sophomore Beth Reimer demonstrates her excellent dancing abilities as she performed to the song "All I Want for Xmas is You." Although dancing solo at The Holiday Show

can be a tough act to conquer, Beth's performance went well and was enjoyed by the audience.

Wearing a gorgeous red skirt, Matt Rosenberg joins the lacrosse team in their dance "Come On, Eileen." It was only appropriate for the senior lacrosse players to use this song for their dance since it is the team's favorite song.



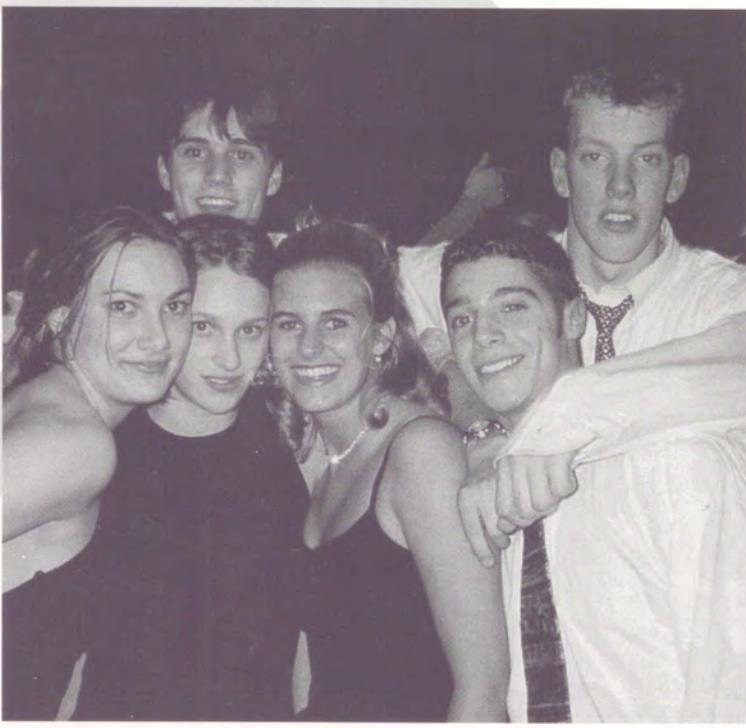
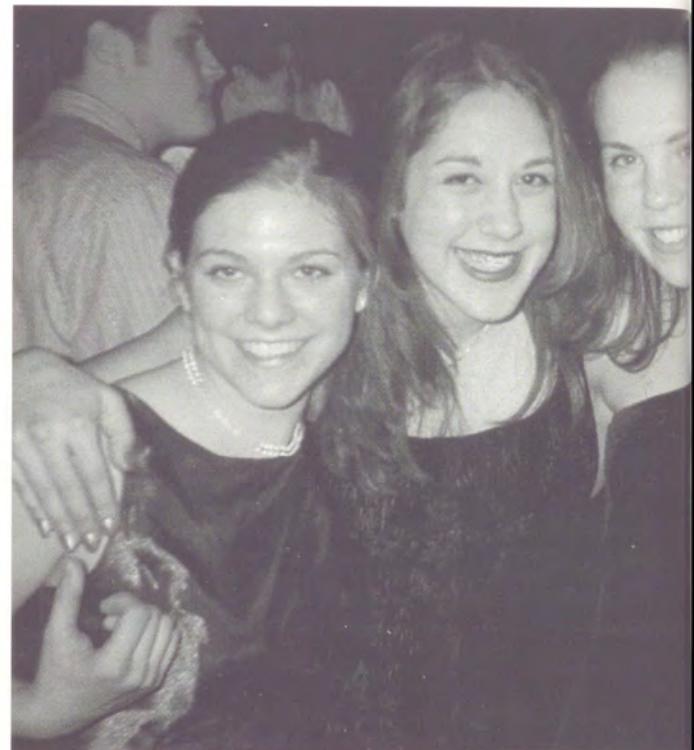
As a part of the band called The Rovers, Jason Bacha performs "The Song Remains the Same" by Led Zeppelin. The other performers with Jason included Vince Baratta, Adam Drobotij, Adam Fisher, and Adam Townshend.

Here, senior executive council officers Kate Reinhard, vice-president, and Josh Landay, president, announce the next exciting act of the evening. The Holiday Show would not be complete without the addition of MCs.

Before traveling to Snowball, Eric Koester and Katie Burdett enjoy dinner at Mallorca. A unique Spanish restaurant, Mallorca was a favorite spot for several groups to dine.



Pausing for a minute while dancing to the band Amy Nawrocki, Suzie Schiffman, Kristi Palmer, and Missy Smith enjoy themselves. For senior Snowball was a chance to have fun and celebrate being seniors.



Out on the dance floor, Erin Bruesewitz, Amanda Brooks, Lauren Ferrari, Josh Braver, Chris Evans, and Tom Mooney have a blast. Snowball's relaxed atmosphere and superb music added to the excitement of the night.



While enjoying their dinner at Piccolo Piccolo, Betsy Robinson and Annie Gates smile. The vast majority of students that attend Snowball eat dinner before the dance at one of Pittsburgh's famous restaurants.

A Snow Ball

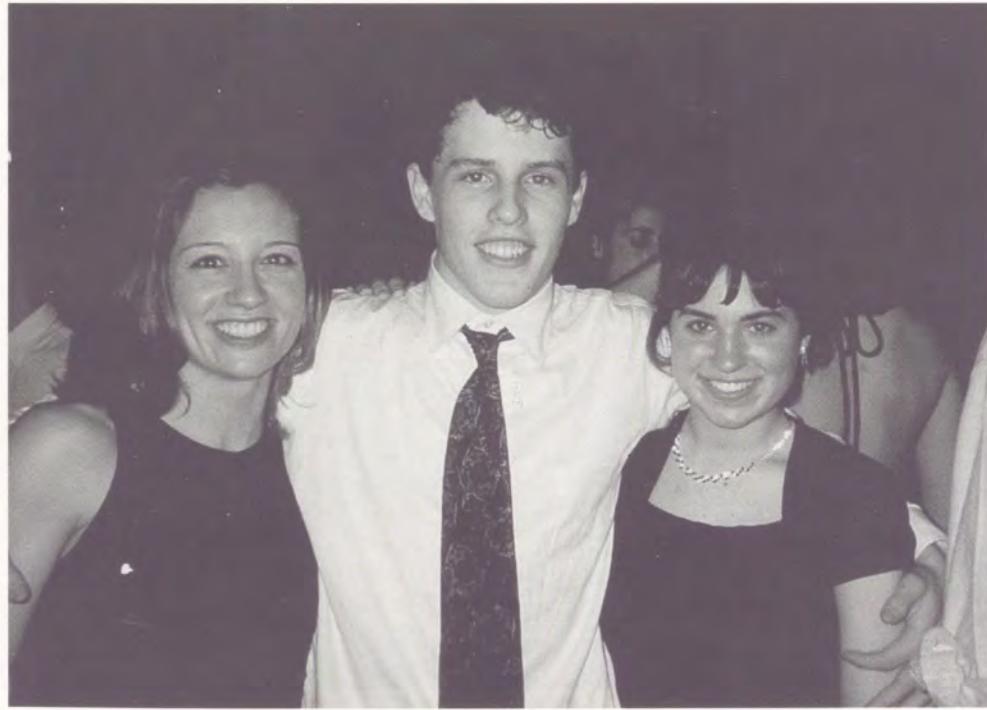
Dancing the Night Away!

Despite the fact that there was no snow in sight, this year's Snowball Dance turned out to be a major success. The dance took place on Valentine's Day and, as custom provides, the dance was Sadie Hawkins.

Before the dance, the students were informed that there would be a surprise. Many students who guessed that the surprise would be a live band guessed correctly! Earlier this year, our Executive Council won a raffle at a student council event. The prize was the performance of the band to perform at a school event. The band, Mr. Greengenes, unheard of by most students prior to the dance, turned out to be a success. They performed music from various groups, including Dave Matthews Band and Sugar Rey, as well as popular songs from the seventies.

Since the band required so much space, the dance was held in the school's South Gym instead of Center Court. The gym and surrounding halls were decorated with winter scenes of snow-covered trees and snowmen. Blue and white streamers hung from the center of the gym ceiling and spread out all over the gym.

After the dance, students headed to different activities, making the exciting night last as long as possible. Snowball 1998, on account of the awesome decorations and the added touch of a live band, was a time for dancing the night away!



While the crowded gym dance away in the background, Emily Bilec, Mike Carlin, and Megan Horvath stop their dancing workout for just a brief moment.



Modeling their Snowball attire are Bruce Phillips and Evan Sargent. At Snowball, many popular trends in evening wear for both guys and girls can be noted.

What did you like about Snowball?

"The band was very professional."
— Sean Logue

"I liked Mr. Greengenes. He made the experience more enjoyable."
— Rachel Henderson

"After seeing how much everyone liked the decorations, I know it was worth all the time we put in."
— Nicole Yue

"It was a nice change from Center Court."
— Meg Doyle

"I'm glad I'll be able to attend other dances, hopefully in Center Court."
— Sandy Rabold

What was your favorite part of the trip to New York?

"It was the highlight of my career."

— Mr. Vogel, conductor

"In all my years of playing in orchestras, I have never had as much fun playing the viola as I did at Carnegie Hall."

— Amy Cimini

"Carnegie Hall was a magical experience. The hall was beautiful, and the incredible glow I felt following the performance will never be equalled in my life."

— Audrey Kwak

A Debut

Carnegie Hall Welcomes the Orchestra

Perhaps Carnegie Hall is the most renown music hall in the United States. Perhaps, it is even the most renown music hall in the world. Regardless of these titles, it is a prestigious hall. To have played there is to have achieved a once in a lifetime musical success.

Not until last spring and their performance at the PMEA Music Convention would anyone think Carnegie Hall would be a possibility for Mt. Lebanon's high school orchestra.

The Mt. Lebanon High School Orchestra traveled from small town Mt. Lebanon to the Big Apple. Here, they visited several landmarks such as The Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island as well as St. Patrick's Cathedral and F.A.O. Schwartz. Although these sites were exciting, nothing could compare to the feeling of playing onstage at Carnegie Hall.

For those unaware of the importance of this experience, it is difficult to find words to articulate what it meant. "From the moment we stepped onstage to the moment we returned to the downstairs rehearsal room, the only description could be magic," recalls Monica Deady. The orchestra never played so well. Even the two enthusiastic standing ovations could not convey the thrill playing those four songs meant to the students.

Carnegie Hall is not simply a music auditorium. It is a building that has nursed countless musicians, artists, and speakers to fame. Although the Mt. Lebanon Orchestra returned to their school and homes the following day, in their hearts they will always remain the champions of that night at Carnegie Hall.



Here, Melanie Brown and Audrey Kwak admire the view from atop The Empire State Building. Orchestra students were not only able to enjoy performing in New York, they were able to see the sights as well.

Although the Carnegie Hall experience was the final performance for the orchestra during the present school year, it marked the final performance of a lifetime for many of the seniors. Granted that some students will be continuing music study in college, the rest of the seniors closed out their final performance of Carnegie Hall. Here, the seniors along with Mr. Vogel celebrate their success.

For the Mt. Lebanon Orchestra, one of the most thrilling moments of the Carnegie Hall experience was seeing the marquee outside of the theater that proudly displayed the names of the three high schools who were to be performing. Luckily, Mt. Lebanon was the high school chosen to receive the sign. Plans are being made as to where it will be displayed for the entire school to see.

"Gotta sing, gotta dance..." Or is it "Gotta play at Carnegie Hall?" Finding a way to pass the time while waiting for the ferry from Battery Park to The Statue of Liberty, these orchestra members joined one of the performers in the park.



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Playing at Carnegie Hall is a memory that students and teachers will hold with them for a long time. As a momento of performing at Carnegie Hall, the orchestra presented Mr. Vogel with a glass paper weight with Carnegie Hall inscribed in it.



As The Statue of Liberty looms in the background, Christina Duhig, Sophia Zotsis, Liz Jones, Lesley Rains, and Corry Yeurokis enjoy their New York vacation.

STUDENT LIFE

*Student life: it's all about you.
Smiling, frowning, laughing, too!*

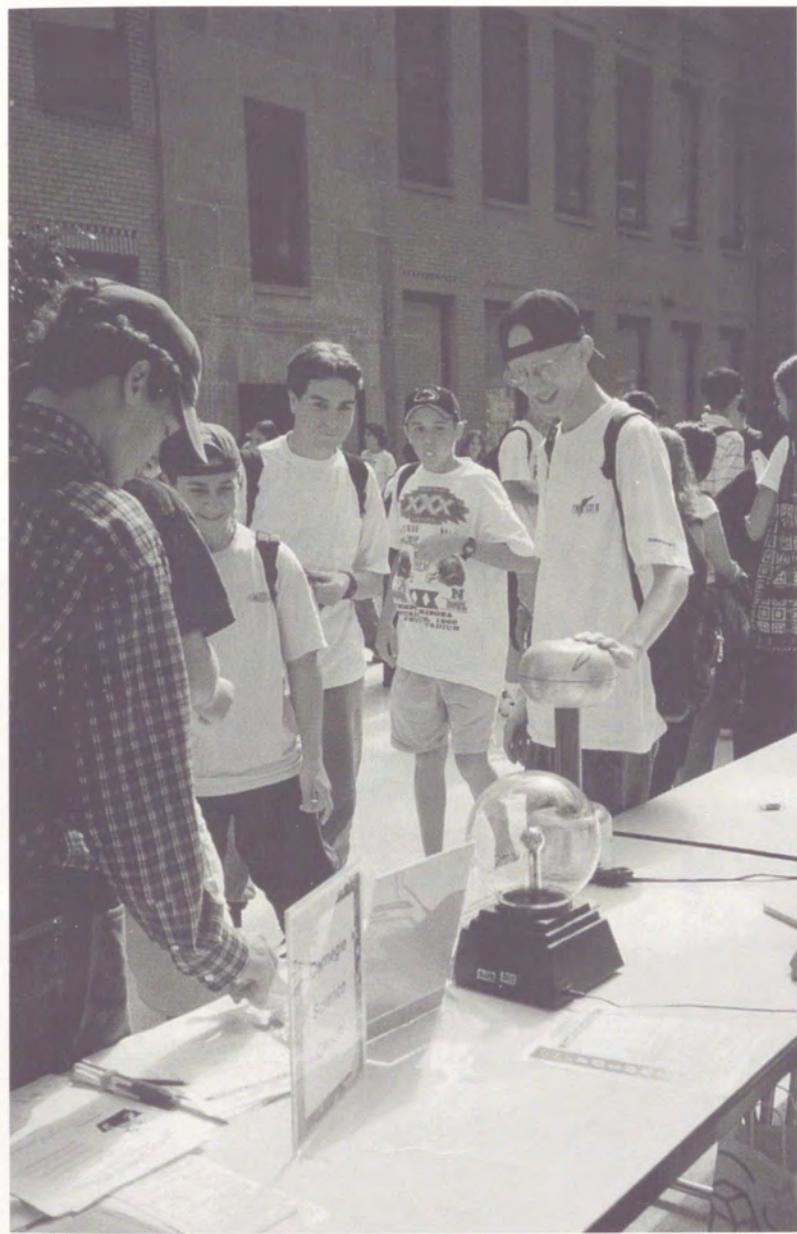
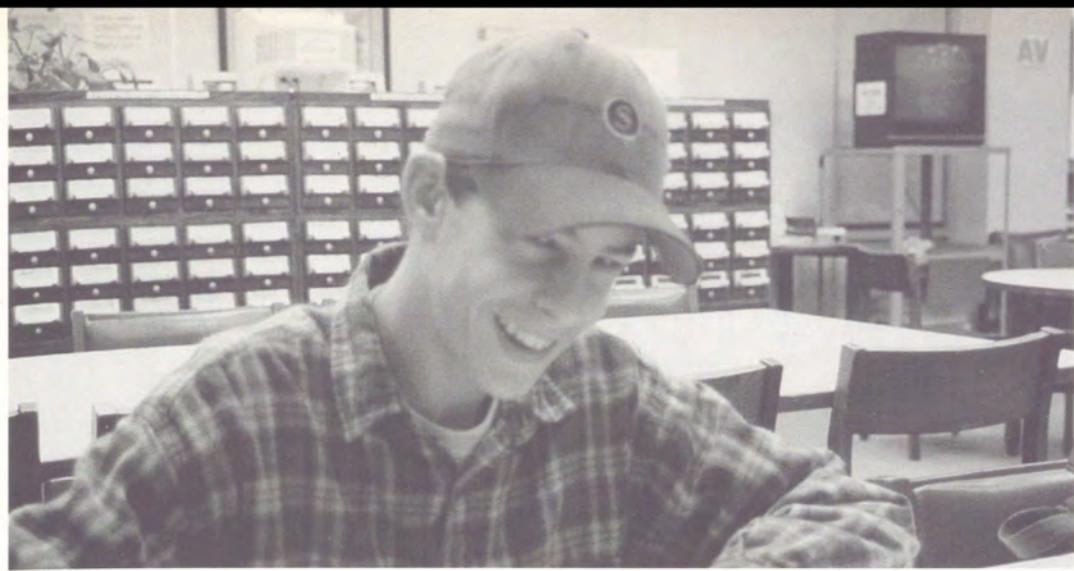
*So make a friend,
Laugh with glee!*

*We are free
To enjoy simplicity!
Learn to smile,
Take your time!*

*Guard spare moments,
Make each one shine!*

*Student life will always be
A fun part of our memories!
Moving up and moving down,
We're always moving all around!*





PUMPING UP SLIMMING DOWN CHEERING FANS ALL AROUND!



**PUNT A BALL
MARCH IN TIME
SEE ROCKETTES KICK IN LINE
TWIRL A FLAG
SHOUT A CHEER
HOCKEY PLAYERS HAVE NO FEAR
ROW A BOAT
RUN THE COURSE
HIT THE BALL WITH LOTS OF FORCE
TEEING OFF
PINNING DOWN
KICK THE BALL ALL AROUND
SWOOSH THE BALL
CLEAR THE NET
SEE THE SWIMMERS GET ALL WET
HIT THE TARGET
COME AND SEE
LEBO TEAMS WIN VICTORIES!**

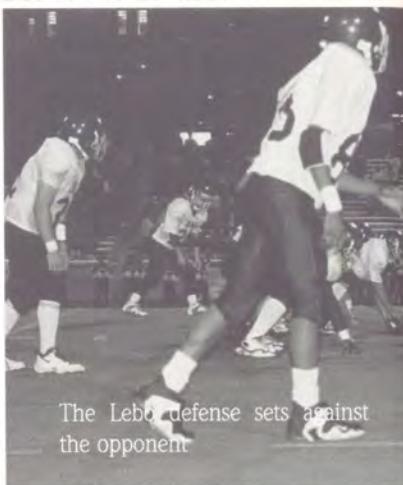


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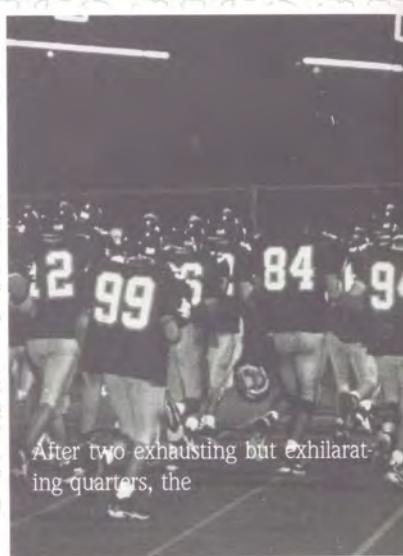


Varsity Team

Front Row: Sean Logue, Kevin Weidl, Vince Baratta, Mike Hathy, Tom Simone, Jason Moore, Justin Novak, Brad Butler, Ryan Mahoney, Guy Brown, Drew Sabatos, Kee Won Song, Matt Dillon. Second Row: Nick Taffoni, Pat Baska, Sean McCloskey, Chris Fiumara, David Joseph, Andrew Mondzelewski, Brian Jourdan, Matt McMahon, Pete De Santis, Ed Villella, Matt Singleton, Kee Joe Song. Third Row: Kevin Jacobs, Craig Elias, Vince Baverso, John Russo, Jeff Clarke, Nate Graff, Bill Spero, Brad Young, Carl Anderson, Dave Schneider, Todd Simpson, Andrew Galbraith, Chad Wagner. Fourth Row: Eric Loux, Jason Kereskes, Justin Geisinger, Brian Maynard, Andrew Kirk, J.T. Quinn, Andrew Stewart, James Harvey, Matt Delphus, Angelo Palmieri, Chris Fleckenstein, Mark Schnirel. Fifth Row: Nick Lackner, Jared Lischner, Evan Garland, David Hughes, Nick Fedorchak, Darren Taylor, Vince Manzo, Jeff Campero, Jake Sims, Pete Witt, Ben Matthews. Sixth Row: Pat Fabian, Tyjuan Bowyer, John Baverso, Jon Kayser, Josh Czaikowski, Cole Beachler, Mike Donato, Mr. Cochran. Seventh Row: Coach Haering, Coach Palmer, Coach Giran, Coach Peterson, Coach Wentzel, Coach Stilley, Coach Wentzel, Coach Haering.



The Lebo defense sets against the opponent



After two exhausting but exhilarating quarters, the

We are Rushing! We are Hitting! We are Sacking! We are WINNING!!!

Nothing can make a high school year more memorable than a winning football team, especially here in Western Pennsylvania where the students and fans turn out every Friday night to cheer on the home teams.

This year, Coach Hearing's Blue Devils were almost undefeated through the season. This streak of winning was unfortunately stopped at the infamous U.S.C. game on Friday, October 24. On that day, hundreds of fans showed up to cheer on the rivalry between the Blue Devils and the Panthers. The festivities started that morning with the door decorating contest when some homerooms publicized their intended annihilation of USC. That night, the stadium held a record breaking number of fans. The tickets were so in demand that the bands had to sit on a temporary set of bleachers because their seats were sold out. According to Mr. Russ Jones, "A crowd this size hasn't been in the stadium since 1966."

Even though they lost to their arch-rivals, the team qualified for the WPIAL Quad A playoffs. In the first playoff game against Central Catholic, the team brought home a victory on their own field. However, against Seneca Valley, the team lost on Seneca Valley's field after a long and hard battle. Making the playoffs for the second time in many years made these games especially exciting.

It appears that Coach Haering's legendary off-season training program and the team's dedication have paid off for the team, the students, and the community. No matter what the score, the games are always enjoyable, with or without the sweet success of victory.



During the game against Ringgold, the Lebo offensive line leaps into action while the opponent tries desperately to keep them at bay.

Freshman Team

Front Row: Tim Loughran, Lou O'Donnell, Michael Wright, Brad McClellan, Michael Brant, Jason Bodamer, Matthew Kiswardy, Thomas Reick, Samuel Matthews, Kevin Egal, Michael Cibrone, Jerome Bonenberger. *Second Row:* Brendan McEvitt, Stephen Pennington, Robert Turbeville, Michael Keefer, Colin Agster, Dante Sunseri, Patrick Callahan, Scott Barry, K. Sun, Bruno Casile, Richard Sutphen. *Third Row:* Coach Robertson, Gregory Stein, Todd Slater, Christopher Hathy, Joel Yakovac, Matthew Coleman, John Odermatt, Andrew McMinn, Nathaniel Maurer, Philip Azzolina, Robert Truesdell, Brad Kitlowski, Mesfin Flaig, Douglass McMahon, Coach Hyland, Coach Figura.



during a play.



Blue Devils run off the field to recharge during halftime.



Strength and power meet when these two players collide. Angelo Palmieri successfully blocks a Ringgold player. One on one confrontation is what truly tests the power of the player.

Through the excitement of a tackle, Craig Elias holds back his opponent and consequently gives Kee Joe Song a clearer path to the ball. One of the Blue Devils most amazing accomplishments is that they did not fumble once this year. This precision and accuracy helped them get into the playoffs.

Varsity Football

Lebo	Opp
35	Brooke
07	Gateway
21	Bethel Park
33	Uniontown
33	Ringgold
30	Baldwin
44	Trinity
42	Canon-McMillan
07	Upper St. Clair

WPIAL Playoffs

Percussion Section

Front Row: Louis Paniccia, Mike Jones, Ryan Crivella, Ashley Haas. *Second Row:* Julianna Puglio, Sam Stein, Ben Mikita, Nora Gluch, Jeff Graybill, Katie Ashbrook, Brendon Reed, Jason Gidas. *Third Row:* Matt Bekker, Kirk Buettner, Justin Lajevic, Augustine, Adam Fisher, Missy Dugan, Chris Brown, Tim Satterfield, Ryan Carter, Donna Kyler, Justin Bello, Michael Antonucci, Mark Soloff, Matt Feick, Sean Luther, Pat Leary.



Paul Krajnak demonstrates what makes the tuba so



One, two, three, four... John Johnson and Ben Boisvert responsibly lead the hundred plus members of the marching band.

Play a tune! Play a song! Play a crowd! Play !!

Throughout this year, the band has been constantly moving around. One celebrated movement was marching at the Outback Bowl in Tampa Bay. The band has practically done everything from the Halloween Parade to the band festivals. Emily Szalinski has noticed and comments, "Band is enjoyable because you get to work with a lot of your friends and you get to go to a lot of neat places."

Being a part of the band takes a lot of long hours and hard work including a three week long band camp that starts in early in August and ends before the start of school. Also, throughout the football season, band members are expected to dedicate not only their Friday nights, but also some Saturdays. One practice is held during the week. These long practices refine the skill of each member so much that the band is considered one of the best in the country. Its long hours of practice pay off when they perform successfully at a competition and when the crowd roars with enthusiasm after an amazing performance at half-time.

The band is not all hard work. The group bonds together through the practices to become best friends. Kim Phares enjoys "the football games and cool trips." Ira Goldberg enjoys "Band Spirit Day because it is fun to watch the freshmen suffer." Through the long hours of practices and performances, the band is just not an organization, but also a family.



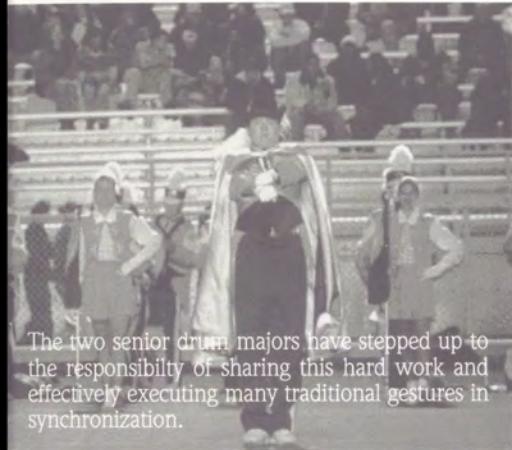
The tradition continues... Again this year, the Mt. Lebanon drumline dedicated to excellence. The football crowd loves the percussion because their ability to rally excitement with familiar cadences as they march onto the field.

Brass Section

Front Row: Ben Boisvert, Bill Glick, Matt Nayden, Jason Charlton, Julia Heinz, Jen Novicki, Cristin Flaherty, Anthony Santaguida, Doug Williams, Nick Rigos, Mark Lupinacci, Chris Scrabis, Matt Mechenbrier, Jason Johnson. *Back Row:* Andy Zrust, Charlie Dobbins, Jared Ryzner, Dan Faust, Marc Spelar, Sean Gorman, Bill Noonan, Shawn Broniak, Andy Whitaker, Neal Brown, Ben Machinist, Julie Williams, J.D. Rutherford, Chris Hewitt, Geoff Deimel.



special. Unlike the rest of the band, the tuba players wear a beret instead of a tall hat and feather.



The two senior drum majors have stepped up to the responsibility of sharing this hard work and effectively executing many traditional gestures in synchronization.



Woodwind Section

Front Row: Ben Boisvert, Anne Richardson, Jessie Rutter, Courtney Stevens, Catherine Corey, Molly Hiltzman, Meg Kohut, Deanna Snyder, Sarah Collins, Monica Nachemja-Bunton, Lindsay Weiss, Jen Barker, Nicole Bloch, Jason Johnson. *Second Row:* Bethany Miller, Lindsay Cole, Julie Fay, Heidi Volk, Susan Mehler, Kara Marciniec, Virginia Lewis, Vanessa de la Vega, Margaret Yang, Amy Barron, Emily Szalinski, Maureen Boyle, Kim Phares. *Third Row:* Jacob Brown, Michelle Meredith, Laura Miller, Katie McCartney, Katie Erskine, Sara Richardson, Marla Bradford, Rebecca Medved, Hilary Pierpoint, Ken Smith, Ray Crater, Kendra Coval. *Fourth Row:* Aaron Lytle, Lin McCain, Ira Goldberg, Brian Boyle, Josh Wolf, Paul Schaefer, Adam Drobotij, Steve Speicher, Mike Nayden, Tom Moore, Jim Jamieson, Bryan Webler, Lisa Ursitz, Noa Wheeler, Matt Powell.



Members of the band not only work hard but also form great friendships. Monica Nachemja-Bunton, Lindsay Weiss, Nicole Bloch, Deanna Snyder, and Meg Kohut share a group hug.

Adam Fisher, Missy Dugan, Chris Brown, Tim Satterfield, Ryan Carter, Donna Kyler, and Justin Bello stand in line leading the others to follow the beat of the music.

In perfect formation, the rockettes execute the famous kickline. They watch the drum major's intricate conducting in order to perform in synchronization.



Demonstrating the liveliness of the rockettes, Emmy Grumet shows exuberance. As captain, she teaches the intricate routines, to new rockettes.



Rockettes

Front Row: Emmy Grumet, Rebecca Gorr. Second Row: Candi Hirsch, Amy Nawrocki, Ali Glinka, Katie Coll. Third Row: Tatiana Zyznewsky, Karen Marsili, Elizabeth Koslow, Miriam Sombolian, Adrienne Grossman. Fourth Row: Rachel Keenan, Erin Mackin, Suzie Schiffman, Lauren Ferrari, Stephanie Thompson, Martina Bills. Fifth Row: Rachael Singer, Gina Cecchetti, Margeaux Houk, Missy Flock, Deborah Cohen, Emily Dean, Amy Whitecap. Sixth Row: Erin Baska, Alexa Matragas, Robin Garber, Michele Krough.

Junior Molly Knox beams as she performs her silk routine in front of the band. Because the silks have worked very hard, they now perform in front of the band for the first time ever. Performing in the most visible spot on the field, they won't be overshadowed by the band and can bask in the limelight.



The spirit of the game is contagious and these silk join in the fun while they are waiting to perform.

Performing in front of the crowd, Senior Miriam Sonbolian and Junior Emily Dean are dancing to the perfectly choreographed routine. Their dance routines are synchronized with the band music and the silks.



Silks

Front Row: Jenn Tillman, Corry Yeroukis. Second Row: Lesley Weigner, Mollye Knox, Peggy Brown. Third Row: Katie Cavanaugh, Meredith Mechenbrier, Jill Schiffman, Lizzie Schroeder. Fourth Row: Ellyse Pearlstein, Lindsey Banks, Stacey Nowak, Gen Carlyn. Fifth Row: Lexi Robinson, Brionna Giovengo.

Kicking, jumping, dancing around, Lebo Pride has no bounds!



Kicking, marching, twirling, and dancing characterize the rockettes and silks. Along with the band, these girls entertain the crowd before the football games, at half-time, during festivals, and at weekend parades. This group of enthusiastic girls also performs on the annual band trip and at concerts.

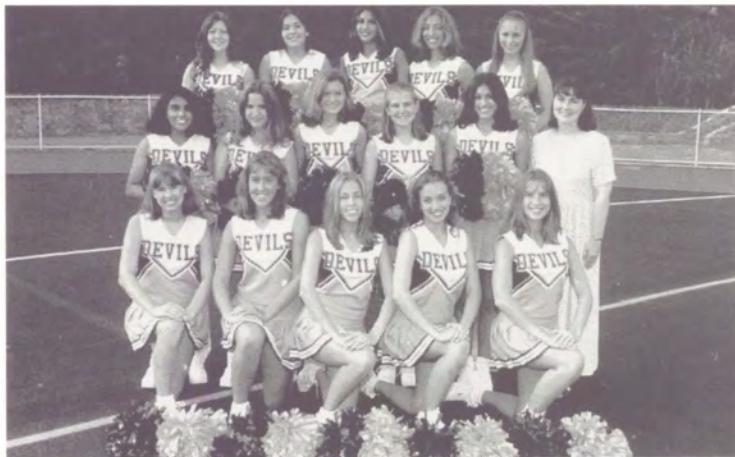
Joining the rockettes or silks is a huge commitment. Not only do they practice weekly during the football season, but they also prove their dedication by giving up part of the summer to prepare their routines. The long hours are required to ensure that all members know their routine. The tryouts are very competitive and, after making the squad, the members must maintain above average grades to remain in good standing. Individual performance tests are given randomly and whoever fails is not allowed to perform at the next event.

In addition to eliciting spirit from crowds and spectators, the rockettes and silks help members feel that they belong to a school with a large population. The members become close while traveling to away football games and by spending evenings practicing together. Before football games, they have special parties where they eat and gab before they hurry back to school.

These friendships extend onto the field. With excellent teamwork, they produce nearly flawless performances. Working in perfect unison, the rockettes and silks, reflecting their Lebo Pride, excite the crowd with enthusiasm and constant smiles.

Junior Varsity Squad

Front Row: Katie Morrell, Lauren Drapala, Julie Beynon, Emily Armbruster, Niki Brownlee. *Second Row:* Tia Gupta, Jessica Spaid, Lizzy Henderson, Erin Egal, Thea Norton, Coach Dillon. *Third Row:* Brittany Brazill, Heather Bomba, Alisia Geanopoulos, Alexi Pankas, Jen Moulden.



Freshman Squad

Front Row: Lauren Harnagy, Rachel Sobel, Beth Kravec, Erin Maser.

Second Row: Coach Hays, Laura Maynard, Jennifer Contestabile, Amy Pachuta, Marcy Tischuk, Nadia

Zyznewsky, Christa Melott. *Third Row:* Ann Strasbaugh, Jen Wilen, Mabrey McGaw, Becky Roman, Andrea Proie, Lindsay Marcus.



Laura Kramer and Candace Finkel are at the top of the mount, held by their teammates with extreme care and caution. Cheerleading may look easy, but some parts can be difficult and dangerous.



Communicating with the crowd, Junior Jason Kambitsis is finding out how much fun cheerleading can be. Life as a mascot can be all fun and games.



Stopping for a moment during the game, the cheerleaders join together for a group picture. Unlike other sports, cheerleading lasts through two seasons. They cheer at very different events ranging from cold football and soccer games to hot basketball games and wrestling matches. They have even cheered at a swim meet.



Performing the famous Frankenstein cheer all three squads join together on the night of the Homecoming game.

Coming out of a full extension, Junior Laura Kramer shows that she trusts her teammates to catch her and allow her feet to safely meet the ground.



Varsity Squad
Front Row: Lesley Crouse, Jodie Rabbitt, Bridget McKevitt, Lucy DaCosta. Second Row: Candace Finkel, Lynn Wells, Jessika Wiese, Evonne Skoutelas, Coach Resse. Third Row: Renee Kochirka, Laura Kramer, Kristin Torcasi, Elizabeth Schmidt, Jen Frankowski.



Shout “L” Shout “E” Shout “B” Shout “O”!!



We put in up to eight hours of practice a day,” says Renee Kochirka, a junior on the varsity squad. Although most students don’t think of cheerleading as being as tough as the sports they cheer for, think again. This year’s cheerleaders completed a strong conditioning program consisting of aerobics, running, weight lifting, dance training, as well as long hours of routine practice.

Conditioning is necessary to cheer many Blue Devil teams almost every night of the week. The cheerleader’s season starts in the summer with camp like many of the fall athletic teams and continues through March, the end of the winter season.

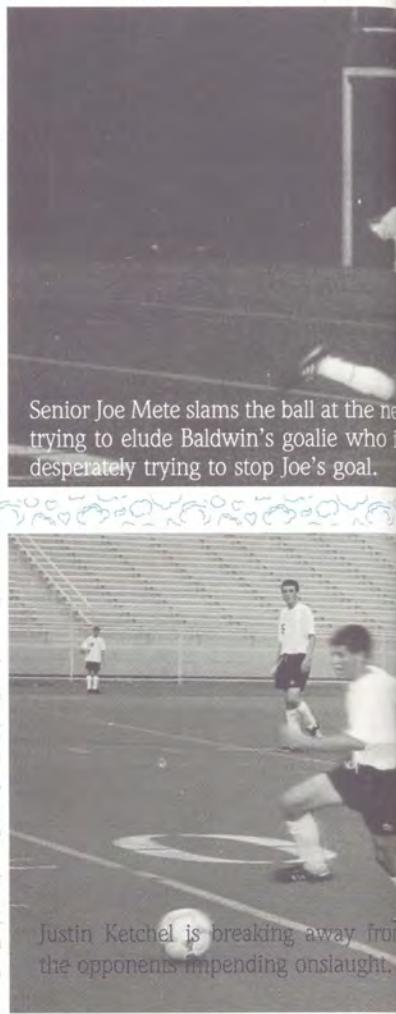
As a result of the overwhelming success of our fall sports teams, the cheerleaders travelled to different games around western PA as well as far away games throughout the state! Because they are always present at games, they seem part of the team that they are cheering for. Bridget McKevitt comments, “The teams’ accomplishments were just as much our accomplishments.” This sense of unity is their source of inspiration throughout many games.

Even though they don’t get the glory of State titles which go to the teams they cheer for, they are just as vital to the outcome of the game. This year’s Blue Devil cheerleaders continued the tradition of creating great spirit and support at exciting sporting events.

This cheer is very special because it involves all three squads performing together.

Varsity Team

Front Row: Joe Mete, John Gearhart, Mike Godwin, Don Carson, Mike Antonelli, Steve Olivarez, Kevin Chitester, Rob Cioffi, Mike Thomas, Doug Doran Second Row: Mike Gans, Scott Cross, Ryan Cain, Chris Lewis, Bryan Dunn, Jason Schafer, Jonathon Diamond, Jordan Augenstein, Mike Stuber, Brook Pieretti Third Row: Mr. Dean, Mr. Morell, Bill Johnson, Matt Noorbakhsh, John Garber, George Best, Andrew Wesmiller, Ryan Vallina, Adam Goldberg, Matt Chitester, Coach Retzoff, Coach Wilcher.



Senior Joe Mete slams the ball at the net trying to elude Baldwin's goalie who is desperately trying to stop Joe's goal.



Justin Ketchel is breaking away from the opponents impending onslaught.

Where's the ball? The soccer ball? The soccer ball has gone for it all!

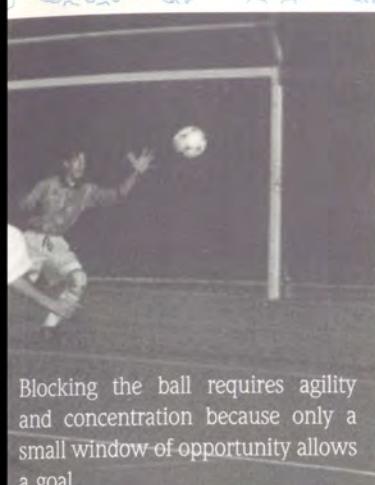
The legacy lives on. For the past few years, the Mt. Lebanon boys' soccer team has been one to reckon with. Every year they have lengthened the victorious season by making it to WPIAL playoffs and even States!

They are now led with a veteran core of strong seniors. Some of these players have been on varsity since their freshman year. This experienced group knows what goes into making a winning team and work hard to pass on this knowledge to players new to the team. The veterans along with new fresh talent make for a winning combination of innocence and skill.

Teamwork is the most important key to victory. The boys need to be able to communicate across the field to each other and to anticipate what will happen next in order to overcome the opposition. By spending a lot of time with each other they get to know each other and the different reactions that they have. Closeness makes this communication possible. Senior Nick Pupik comments, "The closeness among team members helped us with the success of our season."

Their teamwork proved to these boys that they can accomplish what they want on the playing field. The boys had an extended season due to their success in winning the WPIAL championship against Penn Hills and Bethel Park. They continued on to win States. Their determination was very apparent in their success this season.

Quickly changing the direction they are running, Mike Godwin and Joe Mete steal the ball from their opponent who is trying to retain it for himself. Split second decisions are necessary.



Blocking the ball requires agility and concentration because only a small window of opportunity allows a goal.



The game of soccer requires flexibility in order to quickly reverse the direction you're running.



in the game of soccer. One second the team is the offense trying to score, the next second they are defending their goal.

Freshman Team
Front Row: Blake Wilson, Drew Navikas, Anthony Ross, Justin Ketchel, Phil Dunn, Jason Krugh, Nick Isler, Joe Wildfire
Second Row: Joe Blazeck, Matthew Rabbitt, Clay Cable, Keith Sheppard, Matt Hicks, Glen Cready, Dan Siegert, Rob Moskowitz *Third Row:* Coach Chitester, Richard Johnston, Graham Mason, Gary Gorski, Adam Shain, Adam Shain, Andrew Joyce, Dan Babb, Matt Gilbert, Ben Koslow



Seniors Jordan Augenstein and Mike Stuber discuss the strategy of the game with the manager Adam Goldberg. Since only eleven guys can be on the field at one time, the players rest sporadically off the field where they can discuss strategy and techniques with other players, their coach, or a trainer.

Junior Varsity Team

Front Row: Mike Miller, Darren Evans, Jeff Sorbara, Ryan Coulter, Shaun Aloisio, Matt Noorbakhsh, Andy McCormick *Second Row:* Aaron Honlon, Jim Krugh, Jonathan Diamond, Ryan Vallina, Jeff Kaplan, Jason Davis *Third Row:* Coach Retzoff, Matt Kerber, Greg Gavlik, Jim Eitel, Matt Wesmiller, Ryan Conley, John Pollina, Ben Leblish, Tom Jackson

Boys Varsity Soccer

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

PIAA

WPIAL

1st
Semi-Finals

Varsity Team

Front Row: Virginia McAuley, Sharon Greene, Abby Beardsley, Aubrey DiBella, Annie Gates, Lauren Gates.
Second Row: Coach Bluemling, Coach Trau, Erin Marshall, Tasha Taylor, Katie Trau, Rachel Finnerty, Ashley Wesmiller, Missy Sander, Amy Odermatt, Colleen McDonough, Coach Butcher.



Must steal, must chase, must block the ball from our place!

Left in suspense. That's one phrase that describes the emotions of a spectator at our girls soccer games. Knowing that in this low scoring sport, the entire outcome of a game may rest on an instant. Not knowing when this instant may occur, forces the fans to focus completely on the ball at all times. With a slight turn of the head, one may sacrifice the exhilaration felt with a beautifully executed play that might have been a goal.

"It's by far my favorite part of the year" expresses junior Lauren Gates, "Not only is soccer a great sport but the Mt. Lebo girls' soccer team is special. Each year, I can see our hard work pay off, while the girls become closer and closer."

The girls are expected to live up to their reputation because of the overwhelming successes of the past years. This year is no different. The girls trampled over their competition through the regular season and into the post season playoffs. There were a record number of shut outs during the regular season.

Senior Aubrey DiBella admits, "The season was long and hard, but our team's true dedication kept us together through both the good times as well as the bad times."

The team made it to the quarterfinals for their grand finale. A great finish to another excellent season.

Walking off the field after a long hard game, the girls soccer team is satisfied that they performed their best. Making it into playoffs this year, the girls are grateful that their dedication and commitment paid off.



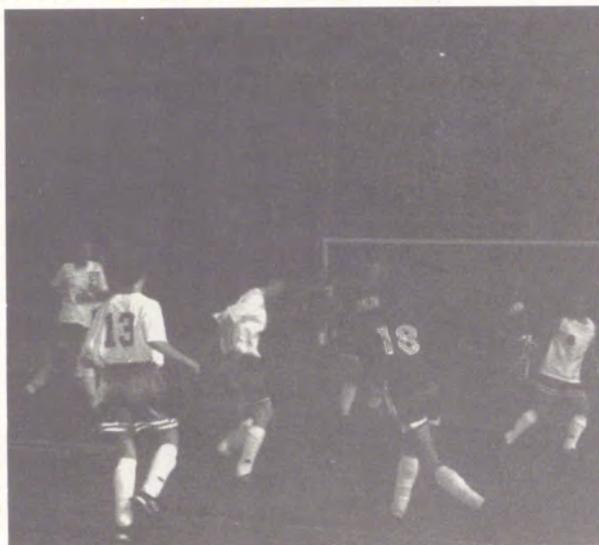
Senior Aubrey Dibella speeds up in order to stop the Baldwin player from scoring with the ball. Sprinting is one of the most important skills that a soccer player acquires. She needs to be able to overcome any opponent quickly and reclaim the ball for their team.

Junior Varsity Team

Front Row: Mallory Engle, Michelle Giotto, Maureen Joyce, Laura Ely, Megan Cimini.
Second Row: Virginia McCauley, Tricia Gearhart, Dara Ewing, Sarah Mullen, Lee Zacharias, Marley Sweeney. *Third Row:* Jessica Bleil, Emily Schwing, Kristen Etkins, Melissa Urishko, Jamie Banyai. *Fourth Row:* Coach Butcher, Lindsay Rodgers, Rachel Finnerty, Coach Trau, Coach Bluemling

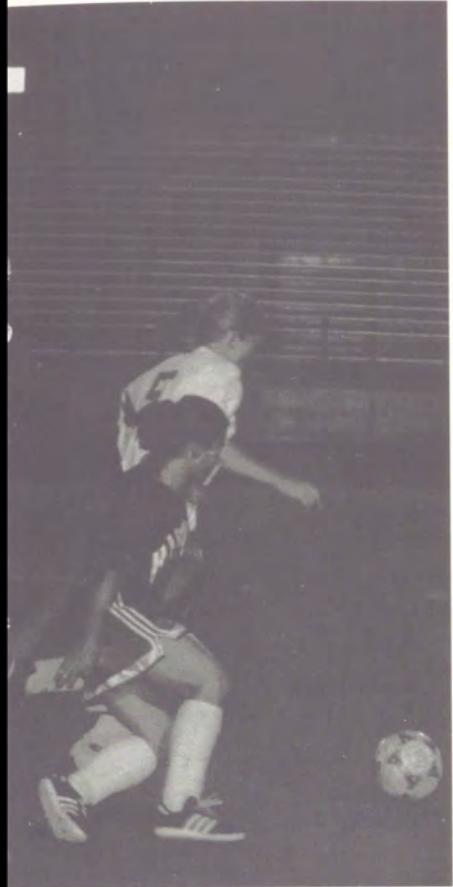


Erin Marshall and a Baldwin opponent both jump to hit the ball with their head to capture possession of it. In the game of soccer, arms are not allowed to be used, but there is no rule against heads, a play commonly executed during a game.



Fighting to score, the players surround the net in panic trying to drive the ball to go their way.

Junior Tasha Taylor is making a quick move to beat the opponent to the ball. Possessing the ball is essential for winning the game, so the players fight hard to capture or retain the ball for their team.



The girls seem to have honed this ability to perfection because they continued onto the playoffs as strong as ever.

Girls Varsity Soccer		
Lebo	Opp	
6	Villa Maria	0
3	Peters Township	2
0	Challenge Cup	1
1	Challenge Cup	1
9	Montour	0
9	Chartiers Valley	0
1	Moon	0
0	Upper St. Clair	1
2	Baldwin	0
1	Fox Chapel	0
2	Bethel Park	0
1	Peters Township	0
0	Norwin	1
3	Moon	0
7	Montour	0
10	Chartiers Valley	0
0	Upper St. Clair	0
2	Lock Haven	0
1	Baldwin	0
1	Bethel Park	4
SECTION		1st
WPIALS		QUARTER FINALS

Noah Wolf and Brett Richey race ahead of the competition and even some of their teammates in order to crush Bethel Park. The individual places are what counts most. Whichever team gets the most runners in the top five has an almost certain victory.



With the end in sight, Charlie Van Gombos, Gabe Lloyd, Bob Steckmeyer, Matt Gleason, and David Fleckenstein maintain their form as they stride towards their victory. Running in groups is a good way to keep the morale and spirits high throughout the long two mile race.



Boys Varsity Cross Country

Lebo		Opp
17	Chartiers Valley	43
15	Canon McMillan	45
15	Trinity	45
15	Peters Township	45
15	Bethel Park	45
15	McGuffey	45
16	Baldwin	47
15	Upper St. Clair	45
25	State College	25
	Invitational	4th
	Malone	2nd
	Tri-State	1st
	Qualifiers	2nd
	WPIAL	2nd
	PIAA	4th

Senior Doug Mitarotonda holds his commanding lead as he nears the finish line and the state qualifiers. Throughout the season Doug was one of the top runners only challenged by Greg Costello.



Greg Costello looks to increase his lead, as Pat McElhone, Andrew Oxenreiter, and Matt Isler attempt to overtake their opponent. Every point counts in the race for victory.

Shai Birmaher grabs his place number as he crosses over the finish line. The cheers of the fans is what carries most runners through the finish line. A large number of supporters near the end usually gives the weary runner a much desired boost to sprint to the end.



Varsity Team

Front Row: Adam DiVincenzo, Tim Sofis, Charlie Van Gombos, Pat Mc Eihone, Phil Sofis, Andy Webster, Noah Wolf.
Second Row: Matt Gleason, Jordan Rupp, David Fleckenstein, Doug Mitarotonda, Taylor Williams, Luke VanGombos, Gabe Lloyd, Joel Levy, Shai Birmaher. *Third Row:* Matt Isler, Brendan O'Boyle, Andrew Oxenreiter, Steve Romah, T.J. Yochum, Greg Costello, Mike Miller, Max Speyer, Robert Steckmeyer, Brett Richey, Ben Winschel, Alfie Watterson, Mark Tyler, Mark Gleason, Charlie Ban.



Run, Run! Up and down. Down and up. All around!

Winning was the motto of the Boys' Cross Country team, especially after garnering 4th place in the PIAA state championship. Led by a core of strong seniors and juniors, the Blue Devils simply "ran away" from their competition, keeping them in the dust.

In order to be successful, the runners endured torturous workouts to achieve their goals. Starting in June, the team ran six days a week, and added another workout per day starting in August. Once competition began, the intensity only increased. The workouts became even more physically and psychologically demanding.

Although the work was strenuous, it paid-off. The team went undefeated in dual meets and placed second to North Allegheny's first at WPIALS in Slippery Rock. The section champion team arrived at the finals in State College ready to go. Running in the rain with temperatures in the upper 30's, the team members, with frozen skin, managed to capture 4th in the state, their best finish since the 1970's. "If one phrase describes the team, it's 110%," commented junior T. J. Yochum.

The team is sorry to lose its star senior, Doug Mitarotonda, but Greg Costello, running close to Doug's heels late in the season, managed to beat him a few times. Doug will remember, however, his sweetest victory at the last home meet. "We beat our opponents in a close race."

The cross country team seems to have gained a place among Mt. Lebanon's finest teams.



Senior Larissa Bifano pulls ahead of her teammate Mary Kate Hagan on her way to victory. The competition is a good way for team members to push towards victory.



Meredith Carson keeps on running even though the entire course is under construction.



Nicole Boiano runs into the finish line strengthened by the cheers of her teammates and coaches. Girls Cross Country is just another good reason for fans to generate tremendous school spirit.



Girls Varsity Cross Country

Lebo	Opp
18	Chartiers Valley
24	Canon McMillan
19	Trinity
15	Peters Township
09	Slippery Rock
22	Bethel Park
15	McGuffey
19	Baldwin
23	Upper St. Clair
33	State College
	Boardman
	Invitational
	Slippery Rock
	Tri-State
	Qualifiers
	WPIAL
	PIAA



Seniors Erin Peck and Missy Smith race ahead of the Bethel Park competition, staying together in order to support each other.



Stretching is essential for success. Before a race, they must loosen up their muscles in order to prevent.

Varsity Team

Front Row: Jessica Haines, Erin Peck, Missy Smith, Larissa Bifano, Elizabeth Livesey, Liz Hagan. Second Row: Christy Ely, Mackenzie Wood, Nicole Yue, Sarah Hatton, Kara Leo, Jenny Ketchel, Brieta Dougherty-Brill, Meg Doyle, Jennifer Houlihan, Abbie Lamb, Emily Dean, Mary Pat Manzo, Katie Lambros. Third Row: Ellen Rains, Martha McLain, Valerie Winschel, Cara Tambellini, Tenecia Nagy, Christina Lee, Kellie Costello, Jackie White, Erica Nuckles, Kim Lackner, Carrie Gold, Meredith Carson, Nicole Boiano, Gretchen Oxenreiter, Lauren Evans, Amy Deitrich, Coach Winschel, Mary Kate Hagan, Ashley Hnath.



You can run up hills. That's what you can do. You can think about doing the best you can do.

The girls worked diligently this season to prove to everyone the extent of their strength. The practices were long and the temperature was unforgiving in its changes. At times, the pathways were like scorching tundra, but other times, they were inundated with cold, driving rain. Nevertheless, the girls' cross country team destroyed their competition to win section champs and 3rd place at WPIALs and to qualify for states.

Through each meet, teammates helped each other out in order to keep one another going. As they pass each other or just run along side each other, they share quick supportive comments and praise. Their continual support encouraged team members to run a little faster and to endure a little more pain. The girls used this support to catch up and overcome the other runners.

The cross country team bonds together through all of the ups and downs of long distance running. Unlike the other sports, runners often spend all three seasons together: cross country, winter track and spring track. All of this time spent together breeds the two things for which the team noted: its unity and success.

Runners must watch out for loose grass, a cause for intense concentration.



unnecessary injuries. Stretching together make this tedious task more fun. It's also a bonding time before the race.

Varsity Golf

Front Row: Josh Braver, Andrew McClain, Ryan Reitz, Jim McGovern, Jamey Noland. Second Row: Coach Simmons, Colin Gray, Ben Murray, Kevin Heher, Barry Erenrich, Coach Kmec.

Andrew McClain concentrates as he tries to putt the ball the last few feet into the hole. Precision is the key to putting short distances. There is little room for error and a large chance for mistakes.



Putting here, putting there, putting the ball everywhere!

If you have the highest score in most sports, you win. Golf, however, is different as each player is competing for the lowest score possible.

The boys' golf team has succeeded far more than they have in past years. This success comes about with much patience and endurance for the long slow moving matches.

In his fourth year on the team, Senior Jim McGovern's moment of pride came with the "feeling that I qualified" for states. After playing 36 holes, he made a strong showing in the state competition. His final glory, however, came on the last hole of the tournament. One hundred and ten feet away from the green, he used a wedge and put the ball within five feet of the hole. He then made a five foot putt for a birdie on a par 5 hole!

With Jim's success this year, the other members of the golf team have also shown vast improvements. As a team, they placed 4th in WPIALS. With a great finish to the season, all team members feel motivated to improve personal scores in preparation for next year. Along with their drive to attain Lebo spirit and pride through golf, they have achieved the excellence that separates Mt. Lebo sports from others.



Andrew McClain looks on while his teammate Colin Gray puts the ball on the green. Getting the ball onto the green is a relief to most players because

Junior Varsity Golf

Front Row: Brian Palmer, Bob Zappala, Kevin Heher, Ken Geiger. Second Row: John Goldschmidt, Sean Stockhausen, Justin Vatz, Tyler Noland, Kevin Wentzel, Coach Kmc.

Senior Ryan Reitz measures carefully the exact angle that he needs to hit the ball in. This is an exact science for golfers because they need to read a green well for the ball to go in.



Senior Josh Braver concentrates on his follow through. The arc of swing the club swing has to be precise to put force behind their drives.



they know that they've avoided the rough and sand traps around the hole.

After a long day, Colin Gray and his USC opponent walk into the horizon carrying their heavy bag of clubs. Golf is a sport that allows a player to get to know his opponent as well as his own team.

Boys Varsity Golf

Lebo	Opp
197	South Park
194	Thomas Jefferson
197	West Mifflin
220	Bethel Park
198	Chartiers Valley
206	Keystone Oaks
219	South Fayette
185	Baldwin
205	Upper St. Clair
196	Thomas Jefferson
192	West Mifflin
218	Franklin Regional
197	Bethel Park
200	Chartiers Valley
200	Keystone Oaks
210	Baldwin
194	Upper St. Clair

WPIAL

4th place

Varsity Team

Front Row: Jessica Bober, Johanna Rennhoff, Colleen McCluskey, Laura Tischuk. Second Row: Katie Etzel, Kay Yelton, Lara Minster, Lindsay Scholl, Billie Jo Guthrie, Coach Hunt.



Junior Hanna Rehnoff watches her ball through the air. The perfect swing is essential to ensure a lower score.



Driving and teeing, we keep on competing!

Perfection is the key word for this year's Mt. Lebanon Girls' Golf Team. Because the school was unable to find enough interested players last year, this year has been a come back year. The formation of this year's team began last winter when Matt Kluck, pro at the Mt. Lebanon Public Golf Course, held an organization meeting. This meeting fostered renewed interest among young women golfers.

To capitalize on this interest, intramural play among junior high girls occurred during the spring. A team of 3 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 2 juniors and 1 senior then began strenuous practices in early August. Members of the team who just began playing golf recently feel good about their golfing abilities. As Laura Tischuk explained, "The experience not only taught me a new game which I was unfamiliar with, but now I also know what a golf club is!"

Golf is a sport that can stay with its players for as many years as they can walk. It's also a more sociable sport. Lara Minster comments, "I think that it is an easier sport in a lot of ways. It's more flexible and allows you to get to know people as you play." Katie Etzel agrees, "I liked my teammates which made the whole season very enjoyable for me."

In addition to the relaxation and enjoyment that comes from the game of golf, the senior member of the team, Colleen McCluskey, found success in her ability to compete well. Colleen achieved her goal of qualifying and playing in the WPIAL match this year where she finished in 11th place. Well done, Colleen!



After a hard practice these girls walk up the hill to the bus in order to get back to the school. The rides back to school have been a good way for the girls to get to know each other and form good friendships.



The girls continue smiling at the camera while their friend, Lindsay Scholl topples to the ground. Walking from hole to hole gives the girls relaxation and social interaction which makes the game quite enjoyable.



Jessie Bober concentrates as she practices her skills to improve her game. Silence and concentration are imperative to a good golf game. A twitch of a wrist or a sneeze can both ruin the perfect arc of the swing.

Girls Varsity Golf

Lebo	Opp	
249	Upper St. Clair	202
215	Canevin	299
198	Seton-LaSalle	252
228	Chartiers Valley	253
226	Elizabeth Forward	196
224	Bethel Park	195
227	Upper St. Clair	173
227	Canevin	258
216	Seton-LaSalle	271
224	Chartiers Valley	250
231	Elizabeth Forward	209
243	Bethel Park	208

Junior Varsity Team

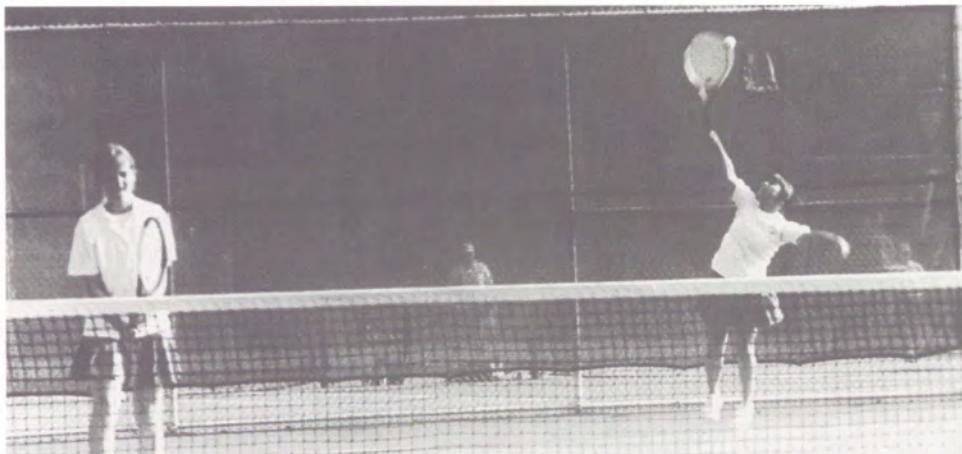
Front Row: Suzie Zolot, Mia Comsa, Erin McDonough, Adriana Magan. Second Row Coach Geftsky, Lori Shnorhokian, Katie Cooper, Kate Johnson, Melissa Howard, Gina Vaglia, Emily Sieg.



Jessica Reddinger demonstrates the extra stretch required to place her serve. Perfecting the art of serving is one of the hardest aspects of tennis.



Megan Horvath serves the ball while Nora Watson stands ready for the possible return of serve. Teamwork is an essential part of doubles tennis. Nora and Megan seemed to have perfected this unity along with superior tennis skills.



Girls Varsity Tennis

Lebo	Opp
3	Bethel Park
4	Baldwin
4	Canon McMillan
5	Montour
4	Moon
5	Trinity
0	Upper St. Clair
3	Bethel Park
3	Baldwin
4	Canon McMillan
3	Moon
4	Montour
4	Trinity
1	Upper St. Clair
	WPIAL
	4th



Stephanie Hoffman shows the drive of the Lebo girls' tennis team by demonstrating the act of diving for the ball.

Coach Stull, previous head coach of the girls' tennis team, received lifetime achievement award for his twenty years of

Amy Morris shows a face of concentration as she anticipates her opponent's return placement of the ball. If guessed correctly, they could win a lot of points.



Varsity Team
Front Row: Megan Horvath, Nisha Mehta, Stephanie Hoffman, Amy Morris. Second Row: Sandy Rabold, Coach Shenefelt, Jessica Reddinger, Nora Watson, Maggie Johnson, Kristi Palmer, Christen Killmeyer, Dana Degregorio.



Advances and dueces, Serving with might, Makes the ball Go out of sight!

This year's girls' tennis team was up to the challenge of a new coach. Not ready to be judged by last year's team, this year's team worked hard for team unity and their own place in the record books.

The girls' tennis team practiced hard everyday after school until 5:15, stressing the basics of tennis. Their many drills include hitting and serving drills.

Their hard work on the courts during practice and matches earned them a 12-2 regular season record and a 13-3 overall record. They were also section runner-ups and made it to the quarterfinals in WPIAL play-offs.

A driving force in their great season was the retirement of Coach Stull. The girls wanted to prove that his previous coaching along with the energies of their new coach, Mr. Shenefelt, would turn out one of their best seasons, yet. Jessica Reddinger commented, "With Mr. Shenefelt, I actually looked forward to going to practices. He made practices fun because he taught us life skills."

But all the work that went into earning these titles was made a little bit easier because "the team worked together," according to Nora Watson. Nora's words express a little bit of modesty from a team who has accomplished so much.



service that brought the team to superior play during the past two decades. He will be missed in his retirement. Standing around him are his players, honoring their mentor.

Junior Varsity

Team

Front Row: Stacey Petras, Theresa Schoen, Jennifer Boss. *Second Row:* Erin Fabian, Jennifer Egg, Margo Bruesewitz, Carolyn Koch. *Third Row:* Lindsay Michael, Meredith Bunnel, Anne Babish, Shelly Deemer, Melissa Singleton, Coach Roddy.



The Mt. Lebanon Girls' Volleyball Team sits in center stage for their awards ceremony in celebration of their state championship victory. The applause from the student body and the smiles on the players' faces show how much this accomplishment is appreciated at our school.

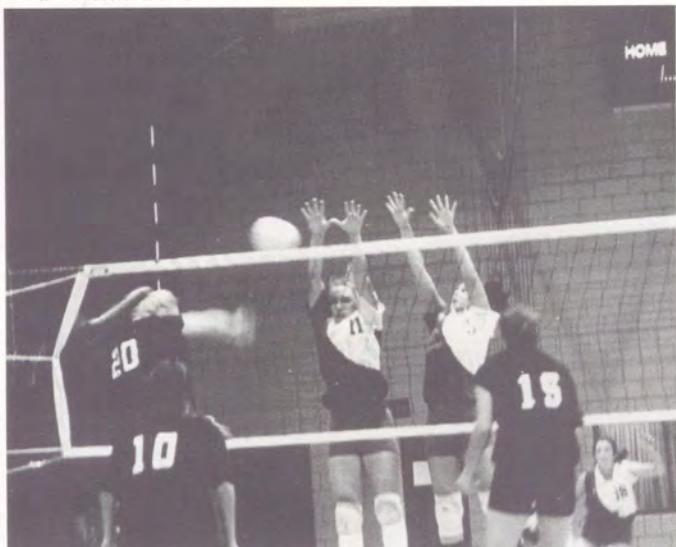


Erin Bruesewitz is determined to make a perfect serve. The serve is one of the most important skills since it starts the play to earn points.



Girls Varsity Volleyball

Lebo	Opp
3	Bethel Park
3	Thomas Jefferson
3	Upper St. Clair
3	Keystone Oaks
3	Baldwin
3	Bethel Park
3	Thomas Jefferson
3	Upper St. Clair
3	Keystone Oaks
3	Baldwin
	Plum Invit
	Lebo Tourn.
	N.A. Tourn.
	P. H. Tourn.
	WPIAL
	STATES



These Lebo volleyball players reach for the sky in an attempt to block the ball. Trying to keep the ball on the opponent's side by any means possible could mean the difference in winning a match.

Sisters Kim and Kate Kraczon back each other up while Erin Bruesewitz watches from the side.

Kim Kraczon shows a smile as she skillfully watches the ball and avoids obstacles during warm ups. Without the much needed pre game practice, the team could not perform their best.



Varsity Team
Front Row: Adrienne Orient, Heather Hollingsworth. Second Row: Kim Drozynski, Beth Wojcik, Jennifer Entenmann, Kate Kraczon, Lindsay Zappala, Emily Churton, Erin Bruesewitz, Kim Kraczon.



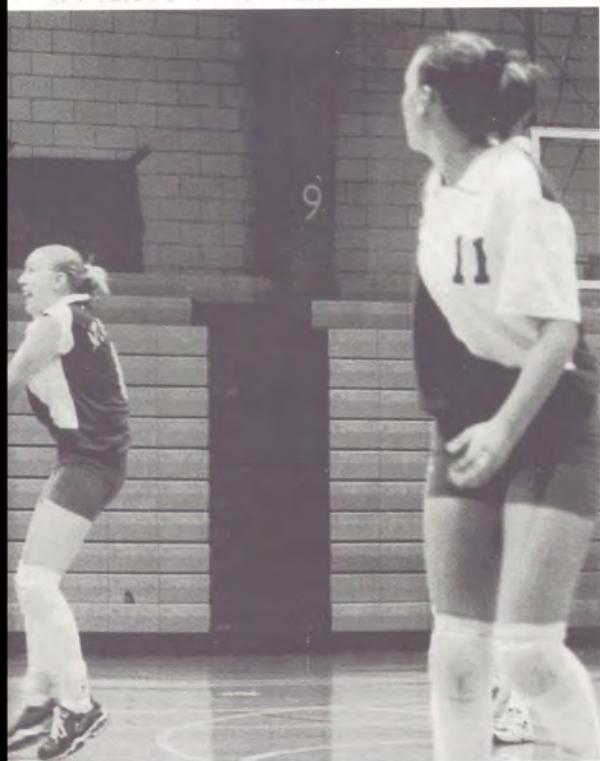
Setting it up, Spiking it down, Always keeping The ball inbound!!

Many teams hope for a better team the next season, but few expect it. A better team than last year's undefeated team must be close to perfection. "We've worked hard to earn wins and will continue to until we've gone as far as we can go," comments Kim Drozynski, a sophomore varsity player. Expectations became reality as the '97 girls volleyball team started the season well and finished with a State Championship!

This year's success is partially due to the return of many key players, such as Erin Bruesewitz, Kate Kraczon, and Kim Kraczon. Because many of the girls play year round, they bring unbeatable skills which allow them to dominate the courts they know so well.

Their hard work and experience earned them WPIAL and State Championships, an amazing feat considering few teams from Mt. Lebo have captured this prestigious title.

To honor the girls on Nov. 25th., the student council surprised team members throughout the day with flowers, balloons, and special gifts. At 2:30, a special pep rally was held to award medals to the girls. Speakers included Dr. Sullivan, Mr. Relich, Coach Begor as well as Andrew Stockey from WTAE who honored Erin Bruesewitz with the Student Athlete of the Week Award. On receiving her award, Erin said, "It's hard for a volleyball player to receive individual recognition because it's such a team sport."



They are demonstrating the teamwork that made them first in the state, an accomplishment few Mt. Lebo sports teams can hold to their name.

Mens Team

Front Row: Brendan Cusick, Andrew Marino, Hall Carlough, Kurt Hamel, Bob Michael, Parke Junker. Second Row: Ben Brooks, Todd Carlough, Pat Cusick, Katie Reinhard, Brian Cusick. Third Row: Mike Ferson, Rich Platts, Will Buckley, Zach Weaver, John Hagan, Matt Unger, Lawrence Purpura, Greg Chapin, Keely Beck, Matt Stribeck.

Surrounded by a circle of trailers stacked high with boats, the mens Varsity 4+ Rich Platts, John Hagan, Zac Weaver, and Todd Carlough wait in line for their place on the launch dock at the Schuylkill Race



Waking up early, Practicing all night, Makes the team Win with might.

The men's crew team suffered hardship, but enjoyed the pleasure that came with their great season this year. The dedicated rowers set out to practice diligently in order to achieve success as a team. Heading out to rowing courses on three rivers, members psyched themselves for scheduled races and regattas.

As one of Pittsburgh's great high school crew teams, they united to beat opponents in competition. However, team unity isn't limited to the river. They treasure their moments at the boat house, their practices on the ergometers, and most of all "gabbing and eating," according to junior Bob Michael.

In order for mens crew to show their competitive skills on the water, they must fundraise so that they can purchase and repair equipment. Club sports, like crew, need to raise funds since the school contributes little money to the sport. Therefore, men and women crew members, determined to sell as many cheesecakes as they can, march onto the streets of Mt. Lebanon during the pre-Christmas season.

Overall, the team enjoys the excitement of rowing many meters in order to score big. All of them push their endurance and their threshold of pain by competing in extremely long races, averaging about 3.2 miles. Still, no matter how long the race is, Mt. Lebanon men's crew gives it their all. Nothing compares to the magnificent team unity felt on the shore and in the boat when the team rows silently, powerfully, and swiftly by.



At the end of a power ten, the mens JV 8+ show extreme concentration with synchronized catches and exploding finishes. The rowers, Ben Brooks, J.R. Reinhard, Mike Ferson, Bob Michael, Greg Chapin, Kurt Hamel, Pat Cusick, Todd Carlough are coxed by freshman Hall Carlough. Rowing with one oar, they

in Philadelphia. The boats can be either 4, 4+, 8, or 8+. The number indicates how many men in the boat and the plus sign shows whether or not there is a coxswain.



The mens varsity four carries the beloved EVA out of the murky waters of the Schuylkill after their race. The Eva is the oldest boat on the team and has withstood numerous accidents. It has been run up onto the shore and has also been hit with logs on numerous occasions. The crew team has a special fondness towards this invincible boat.



Approximately 1/2 mile out of the chute, the men's varsity four consisting of Parke Junker, Bob Michael, Kurt Hamel, Will Buckley and coxswain Vince Sprecher row powerfully down the river. This boat has a bow coxswain who faces away from the rowers to get a better look at the course ahead of them.



Mens Crew

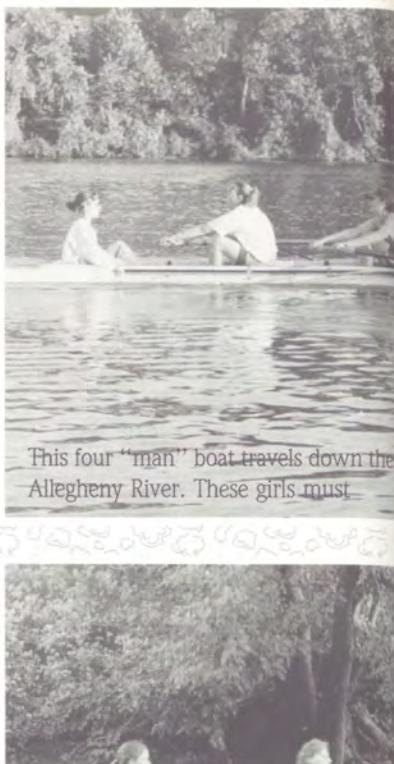
Lebo	
Head of the Ohio	15th
Schuylkill	6th

put all of their might into their strokes. Also, since they do not face where they are going, they have to rely on the coxswain, who's job is to guide them down the course.

Celebrating a great day of rowing at the eleventh annual Head of the Ohio Race, Parke Junker, Zac Weaver, Will Buckley, Julie Fellabom, and Katie Reinhard hang out in front of the Three Rivers Rowing Club. It is a common place for the rowers to go in order to celebrate or to relax in peace.

Women's Team

Front Row: Christine Nalitz, Julie Fellabom, Lesley Rains, Megan Gregory, Rebecca Wintz, Amy Casillo. *Second Row:* Lucy Jones, Cate Murray, Sarah Morgan, Meredith Gallagher, Melissa June-Dorn, Anne Warner, Emily Kasky. *Third Row:* Kristen Shehab, Jenny Slater, Erica Finsness, Catherine Good, Liz Jones, Deidre Browne, Traci Watts, Andrea Walczak, Molly Beachler, Susan Mehler, Katie Peck.



This four "man" boat travels down the Allegheny River. These girls must



Coxswain Julie Fellabom leads Liz Jones, Catherine Good, Dierdre Browne, and Traci Watts down the

Row, Row, Row Swiftly up the stream. A first place win is No longer a dream.

Against competitors from other high school and college Western Pennsylvania teams, Mt. Lebanon's women's crew team placed superbly in their races.

To participate in competitions, the crew team purchases its own boats and equipment as well as covering the cost of traveling to meets. However, these are only a few factors that make crew a costly sport. To team members who are avid rowers, however, these obstacles seem slight in their overwhelming drive to enter and win races!

Crew is divided into two competitive seasons: spring and fall. In between, rowers spend winter practices training for the next season by running, using erg machines and rowing down the river when the ice breaks up in the spring.

At the beginning of this year's fall seasons, the team began working with a new coach, Sean Nangle. Traci Watts describes, "He has driven us to discover our unknown potential, while giving us his undying support." Able to quickly adjust to new information and coaching techniques, the team succeeded far beyond their original expectations.

Though crew involves strenuous work, team members receive many rewards. One of these includes the enjoyment of magnificent sunsets, reflecting the silent waters of Pittsburgh's beautiful rivers.



These girls take little breaks from their strenuous practices. When they look up, they enjoy the thrill of Pittsburgh's famous skyline passing them by. The girls face their



practice in all types of weather, even in rain.



river. The coxswain leads the boat because rowers' backs are turned away from the course in front of them.



coxswain who is the only one able to look at the course ahead of them and so she is able to direct them by telling them when and how to stroke.

The girls become very close with each other during the practices. Through their practices, the girls learn how to anticipate each other's actions and strokes. Because their strokes are almost simultaneous, the boat glides faster and faster.



Liz Jones, Diedre Browne, Catherine Good, Traci Watts, and Julie Fellabom celebrate their recent victory by joking around after they are awarded medals. This victory is really special because they competed against college teams.

Encouraged by coxswain Jenny Slater, rowers Keely Beck, Becky Wintz, Melissa June-Dorn, Erica Fisness, Sarah Morgan, Anne Warner, Megan Gregory, and Kristen Shehab pull hard on their oars. Rowing becomes nearly impossible against the opposing forces of wind and current.

Womens Crew

Lebo		
Head of the Ohio		4th
Schuylkill		2nd

Junior Varsity Team

Front Row: Andrew Gans, Clint Oramas, Greg Gavlik, Kevin Weidl, Tim Loughran, James Harvey. Second Row: Coach D. Prunzik, Greg Costello, Tanner Jones, Jason Kolter, J.T. Quinn, Nate Wildfire, Tyler Bluemling, Coach Smith, Coach Prunzik.



Tyler Bluemling dribbles the ball down the floor on his way to scoring two points. Dribbling and passing are the only legal ways that a ball can travel down the court.



Freshmen Team

Team

Front Row: Joe Wildfire, Jason Bodamer, Andy McCormick, Nate Maurer, Graham Mason. Second Row: Coach Shenefelt, Dan Di Pietro, Marc Hudson, Joel Yakovac, Blake Wilson, Steve Pennington, Coach Caputo.



Boys Basketball

Lebo		Opp
49	Brashear	71
53	Langley	52
43	Shaler	65
66	McKeesport	58
48	Ringgold	46
66	Carrick	26
37	Trinity	36
47	Baldwin	43
40	Woodland Hills	69
61	State College	67
51	Central Catholic	55
56	South	29
48	Hempfield	55
67	Canon McMillan	51
43	Bethel Park	59
78	Upper St. Clair	63
66	Moon	59
70	Trinity	56
53	Baldwin	38
58	Woodland Hills	68
53	Central Catholic	75
88	Canon McMillan	50
51	Bethel Park	54
65	Upper St. Clair	56



True teamwork occurs when Pete Rockey runs towards his basket flanked by the opposition. Two teammates stand ready at the side for the pass. Players must be able to pass while running in order to keep the ball in their possession.

Jonathan Kelly lines up his shot as the opponent struggles to block the ball. Even though the basket is close, the other team still

Tom Simone uses his height to his advantage as he overcomes the opposing team's attempts to stop the ball. The high nets make players' height a valuable asset in the game of basketball.



Varsity Team
Front Row: Matt Chitester, Mike Stuber, Guy Brown, Craig Elias, T.J. Yochum, Pete Rockey. Second Row: Coach Kestler, Coach D. Prunzik, Coach Smith, Kirk Wilson, Nick Manganello, Jon Kelly, Brandt Aiello, Coach Wentzel, Coach Brown, Coach J. Pruznik.



One Shot Two Shots Foul Shot Jump Shot!

Basketball spirit has been revived at Mt. Lebanon High School thanks to the hard work of a new coach and his team. "If it weren't for Coach Kestler, we would still be playing with old equipment," says juniors Jon Kelly and Pete Rocky.

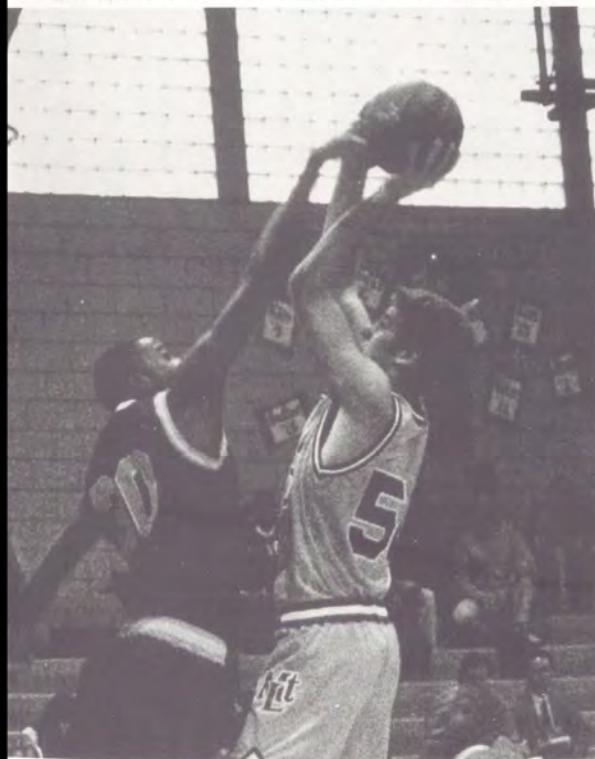
Along with the new regulation balls, the team also has new uniforms. The uniforms consist of white shorts and shirts with Mt. Lebanon written in blue script across the front of the shirts.

In a sport that requires years of practice to perfect, hard going practice must occur every day. Coach Kestler, however, seems to have made practice more enjoyable which has renewed dedication and team unity among the team players. "We thank him for all the stuff he bought us, and we can't wait until next season when we can be playing ball again," mentions the basketball team.

This year's team got off to a great start according to senior Guy Brown, "Although it was hard learning the system, we were able to get it together and double our number of wins from last year within the first eight games." Also, beating two tough teams by 30 and 40 points in the pre-section season gave the team the confidence to pull through for a great season.

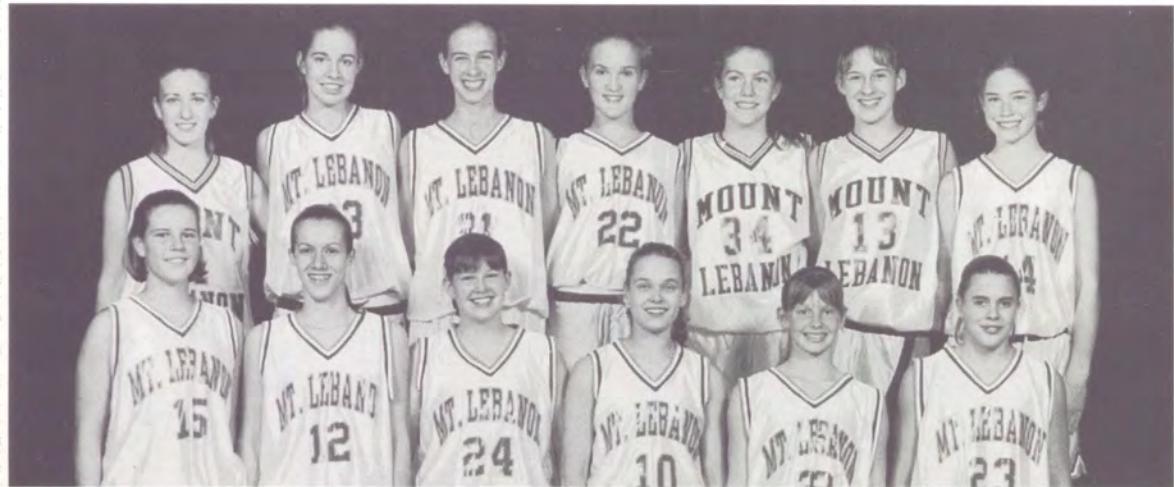
Finally, Coach Kestler's dedication to his team has brought renewed spirit to basketball games here at Mt. Lebanon.

has a chance to steal the ball and travel back to their basket. These players must completely focus on the ball in order to reach their basket's side.



Junior Varsity Team

Front Row: Jen Campbell, Lindsay Rodgers, Kelly Maxi, Jesse Baird, Kim Lackner, Becky Hindes Second Row: Casey Kurtz, Melissa Singleton, Merideth Bunnel, Lauren Feeney, Michelle Weet, Kristin Finsness.



In case they ever get the ball on a fast break, the girls will need to know the skills practiced here, demonstrated by Lauren Hediger, one of the team's fabulous point guards.



Girls Basketball

Lebo	Opp
72	Indiana
82	Marion Center
47	Ringgold
69	West Mifflin
79	Trinity
77	Baldwin
79	Connellsville
68	McGuffey
83	Montour
74	Canon-McMillan
76	Penn Trafford
65	Kiski Area
58	Indiana
64	Woodland Hills
57	Bethel Park
0	Upper St. Clair
81	Trinity
84	Seneca Valley
71	Baldwin
85	McGuffey
75	Montour
56	Canon-McMillan
89	Bethel Park
37	Upper St. Clair
	58



In perfect form, Jessie Baird tries for a three pointer in the midst of a typical busy practice. It's shots like these that make the Lebo girls one of the best in their division.

Taking her time to set up, Shelly Deemer goes back to basics and works on her bank shots.

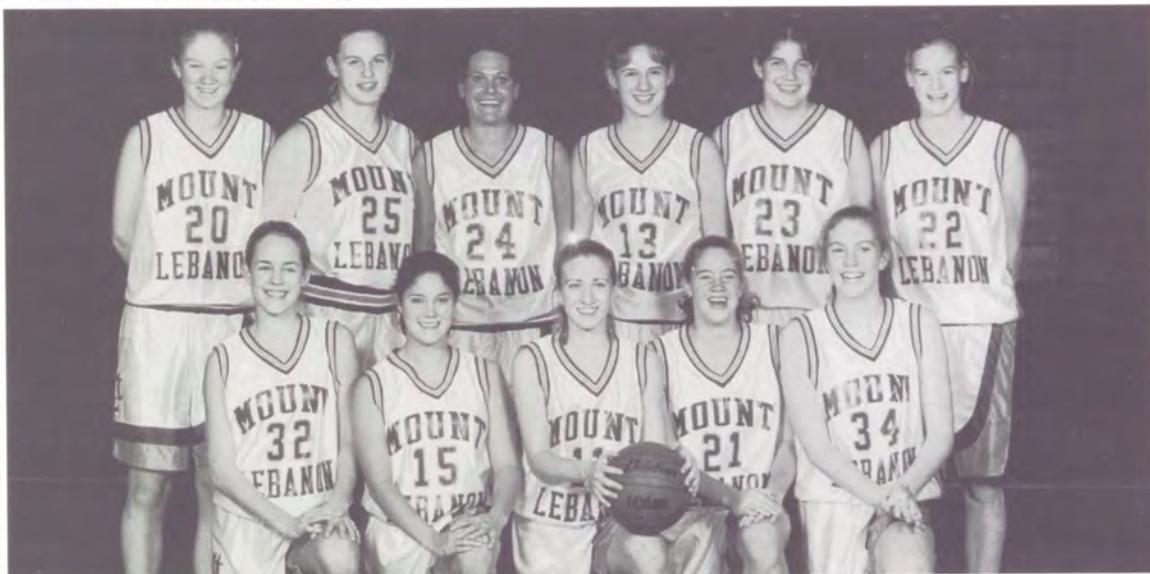


Feeling whimsical, the girls decide to change the usual format of team pictures and

Erin Marshall finds the basket and puts one up in preparation for the week's game.



Varsity Team
Front Row: Lauren Hediger, Candice Cipriano, Casey Kurtz, Tracee Garland, Lauren Finney. Second Row: Tasha Taylor, Ashlee Kelly, Kristy Jacobs, Michelle Weet, Rachel Finnerty, Erin Marshall.



Think about passing. Think about picks. Think about plays. Oh, the baskets you sink!

Members of the Lebo girls' basketball team were easy to spot in the halls of school this year. Not only were they recognizable by their new outfits, but also by their proud smiles.

Emblazoned on the minds of team members was their goal to win the section and make the Final Four. They knew, however, that these goals would only be achieved through a lot of hard work. Junior guard, Erin Marshall remarked, "We are a very united and enthusiastic team." Their enthusiasm is a direct result of their togetherness, reinforced by long practices, enabling them to strategically communicate with each other on the court.

This year Lebo girls had an outstanding season, advancing to the post-season playoffs. Their success was well deserved because of each member's dedication and self-discipline. They proved this discipline not only at practice, but also in the rest of their lives because they were required to take care of themselves in all aspects. Sometimes, they had to forgo favorite activities in order to stay rested and avoid possible injuries.

The players of Lebo girls basketball claim that their sport is a great way to have fun, to begin friendships, and to continue the tradition of winning, making Mt. Lebanon one of the best athletic schools.



form a circle while the photographer seemingly floats above them.

Varsity Team

Front Row: Tony Androsky, Tyler Lewis, Scott Maidman, Reilly Benson, Coach Welch, D.J. Miller, Craig Drew, Kevin Konn, Kenneth Weidaw. Second Row: Devon Zaroda, George Strasbaugh, Jordan Katz, Rob Hammel, Ben Baer, Pat Ondrejko, Cole Beachler, David McDonald.



In the final moments of preparation, the team seeks advice from their coaches while they begin warmups



Captain Craig Drew and D.J. Miller work together to outmaneuver their opponent and keep the puck in their

Shooting the puck, Scoring a goal, Skating around to win the gold.

The clash of sticks is heard throughout the arena as bitter cold air slaps against players' faces. Hockey is an ice cold sport where the players display strong mental and physical abilities.

The players perform quite differently than any other sport. In hockey, almost every player is highly skilled and disciplined. The team's goal is to capture The Penguin Cup, first place among teams in Western Pa. and the opportunity to play the #1 team from Eastern Pa. Ben Baer explains, "The team finished a great season last year, but fell short of the state championship. Hopefully, this year we will reach our ultimate goal."

Hockey is definitely a team sport and requires cooperative play among the team. In addition to the triumphant wins, a team must endure sad losses. Devon Zaroda remembers the game against Meadville. The score was 5-4 and Lebo tied the game in the last three seconds. Unfortunately, the goal was disallowed because a team member was in the crease. Devon reflects, "I was very disappointed. I thought we could have played better."

Over the years, hockey has grown in popularity as more young players sign up to play this fast paced sport each year. With a little luck, state championships will become routine at the end of every season.



Pat Ondrejko handles the puck confidently, ready to maneuver past the opposing team. In order to keep the puck in their control, the players learn different stick handling techniques, such as passing to the side and the back. The team is very important because they



for a big game. Pat Ondrejko jumps out of the team box ready to start the game.



control. They do this by passing it around between each other and to other teammates



need to be able to pass back and forth. Therefore, the players keep in close proximity to each other ready to receive a pass.

Junior Varsity Team
Front Row: Adam Davidson, Brendan Fagan, Jonathan Edmonson, Steve Drizos, Mark Criswell, Jason Rusnic, Dimitri Pankas, Brad Volkin. Second Row: Coach Heine, Mike Dugan, David Silverstein, Tom Davidson, Andrew Ferguson, Chad Ladley, David Mckelvey, Chris Wey, Matt Blint, Ben Sims, Samir Hadeed.



Freshmen Team

Front Row: Charlie Yeroukis, Gary Gorski, Drew Barnet, Ryan Stack, Brad Rodgers, Eddie Kapron, Jared Nusbaum, A.J. Peace. Second Row: Clay Lewis, Chris Murray, David Wicclair, Adam Tichok, Dan O'Connell, Bill Leckenby, Ian Lewis, Will Ferlich, Coach Mullner, Coach O'Donnell.



D.J. Miller and his opponent anxiously crouch down near the referee trying to be the first one to the puck. Ben Baer waits patiently to receive the puck and start its journey to the goal. The face off is much like that in basketball. The importance of control is also just as great.

Hockey	
Lebo	Opp
6	Gbrg Central Catholic
9	Peters Township
6	Lake Catholic
3	Upper St. Clair
3	Bethel Park
13	Baldwin
4	Erie Cathedral
6	Erie Cathedral
13	Gateway
14	Pgh. Central Catholic
5	Meadville
5	Butler
11	Norwin
7	Penn Hills
10	Hempfield
9	Woodland Hills
6	Plum
2	North Allegheny
11	North Hills
4	Shaler
7	Connellsville
7	Seneca Valley
1	Meadville
*	Upper St. Clair
*	Bethel Park
*	Baldwin

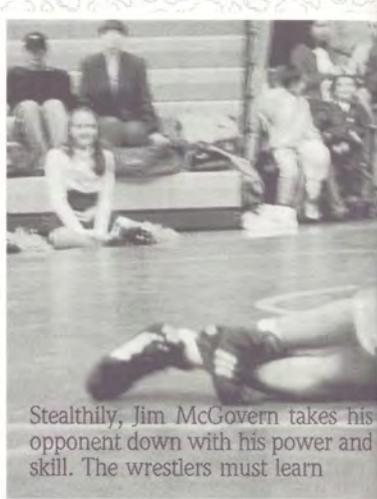
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Varsity Team

Front Row: JR Doyle, Ryan Duchene, Tim Cheng, Justin Novak, Angelo Palmieri, Jim McGovern, Matt McMann. Second Row: Sean McCloskey, Ron Boss, John Turcovsky, Jeff Perlick, Vince Oriole, Eric Brownlee, Isaac Merz, Beejal Lakavani. Third Row: Coach McGally, Bill Spiro, Mike Dunn, Justin Eitel, David Joseph, Matt Noorbakhsh, Jim Eitel, Tom Bowler, Tom Jackson. Fourth Row: Coach Simmons, Coach Lewis, John Polena, Brian Maynard, Raja Chakravorti, Marc Herring, Matt Rabbit, Brad Butler.



Striving for victory, Justin Novak narrowly escapes from a near pin.



Stealthily, Jim McGovern takes his opponent down with his power and skill. The wrestlers must learn

Pin 'em Lock 'em Keep 'em down!

While wrestling matches may not attract the crowds that other sports do, these athletes deserve all the credit in the world. Their strength and strategy are never more apparent than during their matches. As Jeff Perlick puts it, "We endure six minute periods like no other athlete." In addition to endurance and strength, wrestlers must keep their focus in order to avoid sudden takedowns or reversals.

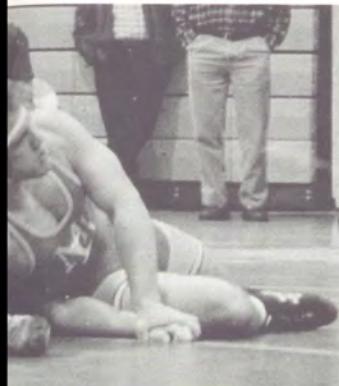
During the season, wrestlers must also focus on weight. Should they allow only a pound or two to creep up on the scale, they can force the team to forfeit a costly match. After meeting these requirements, wrestlers prepare themselves to meet tough opponents. Junior standout Raja Chakravorti adds, "There's nothing like the thrill of a wrestling match. While the pain seems unbearable, the pride lives forever."

Senior Vince Oriolo points out that wrestling is "the most physically demanding and emotionally gratifying sport." This sport takes up much more time than any normal sport would. Their entire lives revolve around the team. Everything that they eat and what they do and how late they stay up on the weekends all revolves around the season and what is best for their team.

This year's team has continued the streak of great seasons. By beating USC, they remain one of Lebo's few sports organizations able to take down a main rival year after year. These wrestlers deserve credit for a sport well done!



Off to a great start, Justin Eitel and his opponent lock heads in order to see who will break first into a new position. The wrestlers need to have patience in order to keep their strength and break their opponent's



The outcome of the match is never determined until the final buzzer.



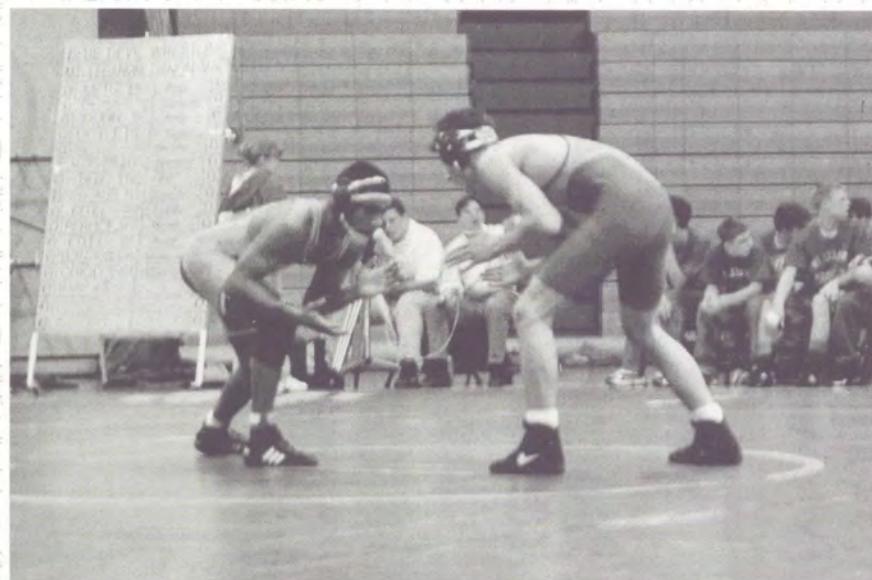
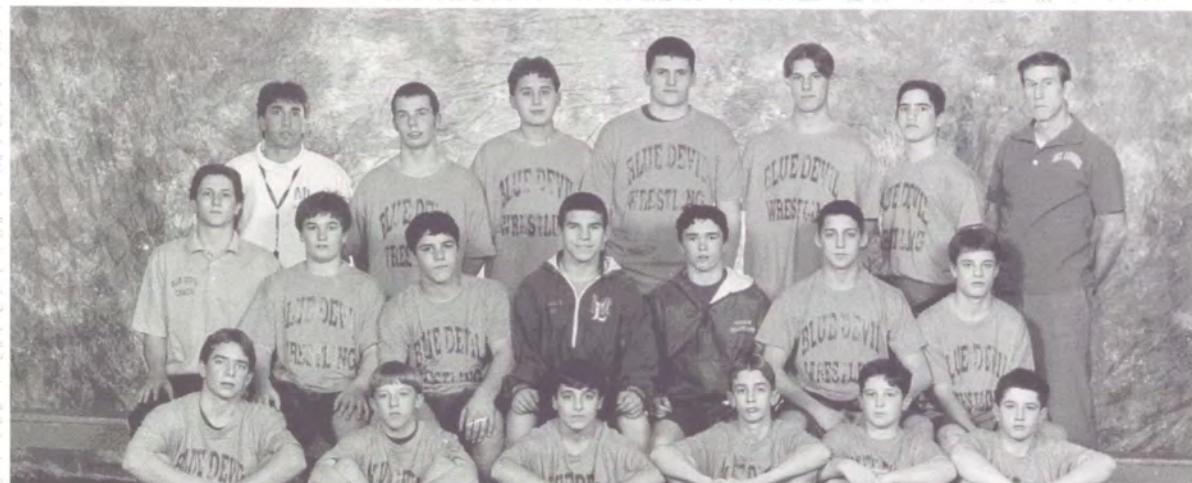
complicated moves before they are able to successfully outmatch their opponent.



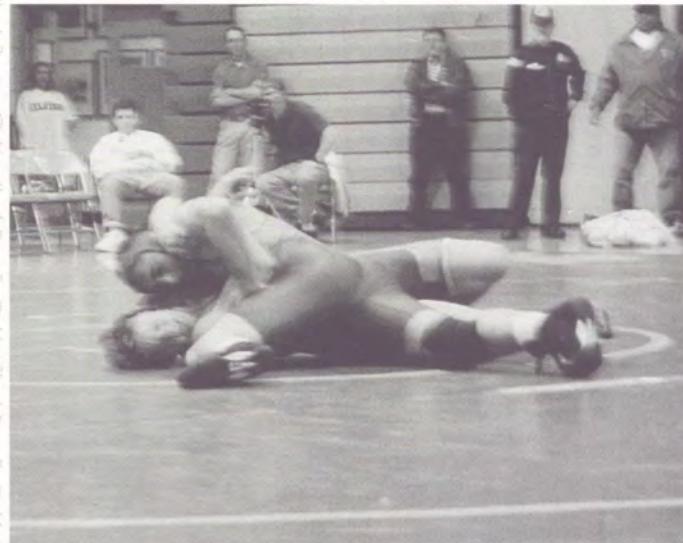
Spending countless practice hours couped up in the hot wrestling room, wrestlers develop skills in order to win matches.

Freshmen Team

Front Row: Josh Smith, Dan Isadore, Gary McGovern, Jason Krugh, Greg Simons, Adam Shain. Second Row: Coach Augustine, Patrick Callahan, Matt Kiswardy, Rob Truesdell, Drew McMinn, non wrestler, Colin Gray. Third Row: Coach Perri, Lee Robinson, Ryan McCloskey, Brandon Gill, Mike Keefer, Brendan McKevitt, Coach Patton.



Muscle tensed, Raja Chakravorti stares down his opponent, looking for the right moment to take down his Canon-McMillan opponent.



The match is not over, yet. Jimmy Eitel and his opponent struggle hard to see who will end up on top. The referee must get up close to watch carefully in order to ensure that illegal moves are not performed.

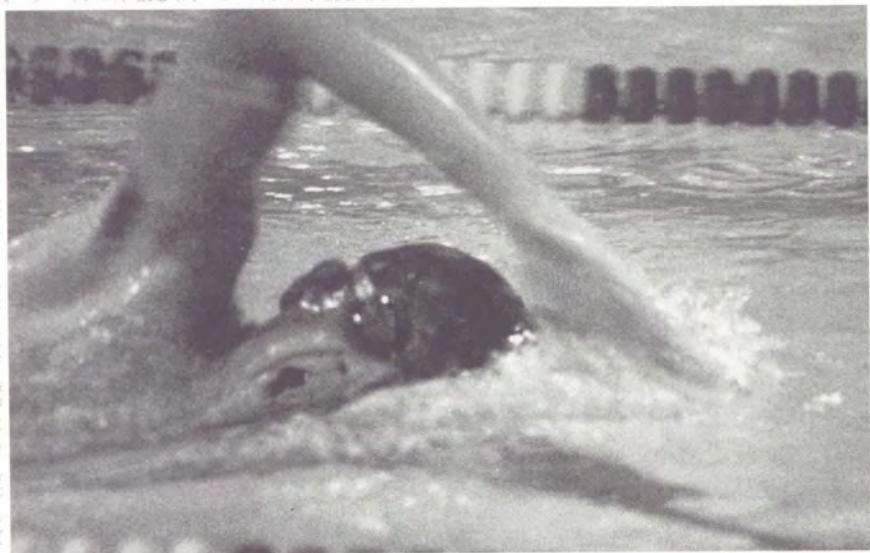
Wrestling	
Lebo	Opp
23	42
18	44
51	9
53	9
47	17
18	46
21	33
57	4
30	28
21	42
49	17
37	17
37	24
38	12
33	17
47	15
67	0
45	12
Thomas Jefferson	

Senior swimmers Mike Nayden, Rob Pascuzzi, Matt Rosenberg, Eric Koester, Tony Chiappetta, and Luke Shipe have been a powerhouse for the boys' swimming team. They reached their goal of qualifying for WPIALs, doing their part to bring the team to victory.

Senior captain Eric Koester stands ready for his teammate to touch the wall. He uses the track start to give him a faster dive from the block, improving his chance to get ahead of his competitors.

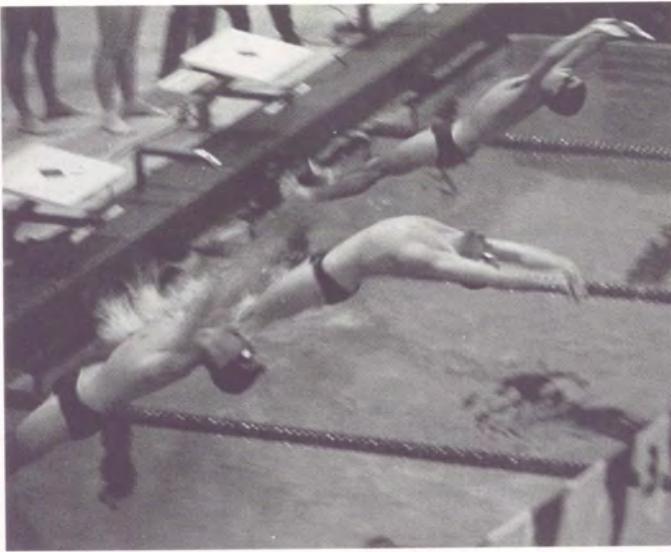


Senior Mike Nayden takes one of his few breaths as he swims the 500 freestyle. Freestyle is mistakenly thought to be the easiest stroke because it taught earlier than the others, but in actuality it is very difficult. Great freestylers hold their breath for a long period of time, do flawless flipturns and develop a quick and powerful stroke. Different length events focus on all aspects of the freestyle stroke, making each event unique.



Varsity Swimming

Lebo	Opp
110	Peters
	76
103	Township
	Canon
	McMillan
59	Gateway
65	Baldwin
37	Kiski Prep
94	Ringgold
34	Bethel Park
123	Montour
107	Trinity
102	Chartiers
	Valley
68	Shaler
46	Upper St. Clair



At the beginning of the 100 yd. backstroke, Lucas Shipe gets ready for the start. Because the pictured start is only legal for high school meets, swimmers who also compete with Aqua Club need to perfect two types of regulation dives.

Eric Koester, Luke Shipe, Tony Chiappetta, and Tim Chiappetta wait for their chance to swim 400 free relay. The relays are the only chance to swim as a team.

Senior Xavier Gates demonstrates the extreme talent necessary for a diver as he does a back dive. Divers need to be able to control every little muscle in their body, even their feet, in order to win valuable points from critical judges.



Varsity Team
Front Row: Chris Meeks, Thom Whalen, Matt Nayden, Matt Simone, Jay Styperk, John Valentine, Sean Luther, Tim Chiappetta, Frank Workman, Hall Carlough. Second Row: Mike Nayden, Luke Shipe, Rob Pascuzzi, Eric Koester, Matt Rosenberg, Xavier Gates, Tony Chiappetta. Third Row: Coach MacAtee, Coach Burchill, Coach Schardt.



Do your Starts Do your Turns Victory Victory . . . BRING IT ON!!!



The first relay in a meet is a 200 yd. medley. The first swimmer does 50 yd. backstroke, the second does breaststroke, the third does butterfly, and the fourth one finishes with freestyle. The other relays are the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle.

Is dedication required in a sport? Definitely! Swimmers show dedication with early mornings, long yardage, and intense practices. This dedication keeps these athletes going.

Three days a week, the boys swim team awakes before sunrise to start the day with a "good morning" jump start in the chilly water. Senior captain Eric Koester says, "I love the smell of chlorine at six in the morning!" This positive attitude is what keeps them going on the mornings that they'd rather sleep than get in more yardage. These practices are not without their surprises, however. On occasion, when swimmers get to a practice the pool may be too hot or too cold. Despite these extreme temperatures, they still get in and perform an intense practice. All of this is just a daily part of swimming in Mt. Lebanon's 40 year old pool!

Committing their lives to swimming, the team ended with a successful season. With eyes staring at both WPIAL and PIAA championships, the boys set strong goals for the season. Through their dedication and work, the team accomplished goals, performed their best, and learned to work as a team. As their coach Tom Burchill would say, "It's go time!"

Because swimming is a sport of endurance and strength, these boys proved that "they prepare to go the distance" and further. With their goals reached and their times faster, the boys completed the season as champions and prepare for the upcoming seasons so that they can continue to conquer the pool.

"We love apes, yes we do, we love apes how 'bout you?!!!" Seniors Monica Deady, Sarah Kahn, Katie Burdette, Patty Basial, Emily Bilec, Amanda Brooks, and Lesley Wiegner join together for one last group picture before they go their separate ways next year. These ladies brought many unexpected and overwhelming successes to the team even during their freshman year. Their support and encouragement have strengthened and bonded the team together.

Senior Captain Sarah Kahn watches the scoreboard for her teammates' time and place. In spite of the fact that swimmers usually swim alone, their support of each other makes it a team sport.



Amanda Brooks shows great form while doing the extremely difficult 100 butterfly. This stroke necessitates the cooperation of her entire body. Mimicked after dolphin motions, butterfly is extremely difficult and is the least liked stroke by most swimmers. Amanda, a key swimmer for the team, qualified for WPIALS in almost every event, a demonstration of her great versatility and strength.



Varsity Swimming

Lebo	Opp	
126	Peters	60
127	Township	
	Canon	57
	McMillan	
59	Gateway	35
60	Baldwin	37
110	Ringgold	60
38	Bethel Park	63
104	Montour	82
103	Trinity	65
102	Chartiers	56
	Valley	
54	Shaler	39
59	Upper St. Clair	43



Senior Amy Casillo straightens out her form during a practice session, hoping to minimize her splash. Amy competed and placed 7th in WPIALS this year.

Varsity Team

Katie Burdett takes her mark as she waits for a relay member to return. She needs to confidently judge exactly when her team member hits the wall in order for her to get as much of a lead as possible.

Front Row: Sarah Kahn, Amanda Brooks. Second Row: Amy Casillo, Monica Deady, Katie Burdette, Emily Bilec, Lesley Wiegner, Patty Basial. Third Row: Megan Fisher, Lindsay Parish, Rachel Henderson, Elizabeth Chivers, Mumeko Tsuda, Elizabeth Davis, Lauren Kmec, Elizabeth Murray. Fourth Row: Coach MacAteer, Jill Mehringer, Jen Ihrig, Lisa Rondinelli, Liz Koch, Kendra Coval, Katie Shipe, Ali Fitz, Becky Sullivan, Lexi Hileman, Katy MacSwain, Coach Schardt, Coach Burchill.



Swim, Swim Win the Meet Only let Them See your Feet!

In each female swimmer, a perfect beast was building this season. Working hard and accepting no defeats became part of their everyday life. As swimmers, they came to be strong enough to swim through the roughest waters, wearing uncomfortable suits while a jam packed home crowd watched.

The girls commit their lives to a sport they love. When Katy MacSwain verifies the statement, "I love swimming," she speaks for the team. This love comes from the thrill of completing difficult sets faster than before and also from the joy of completing a set that they never thought that they could.

In every sport, there are good days and bad days of practice. Still, Coach Burchill pushes them through those days. With his great enthusiasm and dedication to the swimmers, he can lift the spirits of the entire team. His infamous stories add laughter and relaxation to the sometimes tense environment. Every practice, the girls strive for perfect technique, ludicrous speed, competition, and, overall, just an environment of excitement.

Swimmers support each other. They are there for each other. As a result, the girls swam an outrageous season. These perfect beasts proved to others that they don't except defeats because they practice to be the best.

and place. After almost every race, either a friend or a coach comforts or congratulates a swimmer on her race. This unity is what keeps up the energy of the meet for all of the swimmers despite their time.



Varsity Team

Front Row: Jason Charlton, Traci Watts, Michelle Nomides, Deanna Snyder, Lyn McCain, Virginia Lewis, Jen Bunch. Second Row: Coach Dietz, Matt Powell, Aaron Lytle, Bryan Webler, Frank Galati, Liam Macik, Matt Hicks, John Miller.

Seniors Traci Watts, Deanna Snyder and Matt Powell spend extra time while waiting their turns on the practice range getting to know each other and the rest of the team.



What an Aim! What a Shot! What a Way To Hit the Dot!!

Real men fight with swords, so they can see each others eyes. Sometimes this is not possible . . . Then, they fight with rifles." This quote, by Raisuli from The Wind and the Lion, is one that the rifle team feels pertains to them.

The team is made up of (real) men and women of our school who take the time to practice and perfect what it is they love: shooting. It is a very tedious activity which takes dedication and practice. In each rifle match, the varsity team members shoot ten targets each worth ten points. With the targets 50 feet away, moving out of position the slightest bit can cause great errors and deductions of points.

With skilled varsity members on every team a slight deduction can cause defeat. Because of this, varsity members must consistently shoot 98 or better. Every time the bullet does not touch the line right outside of the bullseye, they deduct a couple of points. Each shooter starts out with a hundred points and loses them throughout the match. A bullseye is given the marking "X" which is excellent.

Mt. Lebanon's team has been improving in the last few years. "He is the best coach we've had in a long time," describes senior captain Deanna Snyder. "He's great to work with."



Aiming for a bullseye, Aaron Lytle concentrates on his target. Rifling is as much a mental sport as it is physical. Riflers must proceed carefully through preparations and learn safety procedures. This is all worth it when they improve, performing better than ever before.

Frank Galati prepares his ammunition with concentration. This is very delicate task; he must load the rifle without dropping any of the small bullets.



They learn to focus intensely, trying to avoid unnecessary movements. Small victories always lead to great ones in this sport.

Junior Varsity Team
Front Row: John Miller, Matt Hicks, Jen Bunch, Matt Calland, Virginia Lewis. Second Row: Coach Dietz, Christine Elzer, Sean Scully, Chip McArtor, Anthony Clark, Mike Kane, Jason Charlton, Jordan Braver.



Retrieving target sheets after a practice round, Mike Kane, Matt Powell, Matt Calland, and Bryan Webler score their targets according to the accuracy of their aim. They lose a point for each time they do not hit at least the outside line of the center and get an X for each time they only hit the bullseye.

Wearing uncomfortable jackets, slings, and gloves, Frank Galati, Bryan Webler, and Aaron Lytle focus on their targets during practice. In order to acquire accurate aim, concentration, and precision shooting, long hours of practice are needed. Dedicated to this sport, team members practice after school, on weekends, and during vacations. After all, "practice makes perfect."

Varsity Rifle

Lebo	Opp
782	Plum
787	McGuffey
793	Trinity
783	Upper St. Clair
791	Washington
793	Bethel Park
797	McGuffey
791	Trinity
795	Upper St. Clair
794	Bethel Park
791	Washington

LEBO CLUBS MOVE AROUND. THEY DO SO MUCH TO HELP OUR TOWN!

WE GO TO MEETINGS
WE PLAN FUN
STUDENT CLUBS
SERVE EVERYONE.

WE SKI, WE HIKE
WE CLIMB UP ROCKS
WE INVENT, WE EXPERIMENT
WE DEBATE AND TALK.

WE TELEVISE, WE IMPROVISE
WE'VE SOLD AND SOLD!
WE PLAN LONG TRIPS
EVEN RUN THE WORLD!

WE PLAY A SYMPHONY
WE PERFORM A MONOLOGUE
WE KEEP THESE MEMORIES
IN OUR '98 LOG!



ORGANIZATIONS



During the Junior Class Fundraiser, Annie Wienhiemer and Nicole Yue sell baked goods at the annual craft show to the people from the community.

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Executive council is a group of students representing the school. Within this council, the students make important school related decisions.

Each grade has their own individual Executive Council that meets before school on different days. This way they can individually plan different class events and fundraisers.

Twelfth graders vote on elected positions at the end of the previous school year. This year's presidents are Cynthia DaCosta and Josh Landay. The vice presidents are Missy Harris and Katie Reinhard. The secretaries are Lauren Stringi and Brian Rosenson. The treasurers are Doug Mitarotonda and Amy Nawrocki.

All executive councils are responsible for activities, events, fundraising, school spirit, and "promoting school-wide spirit" as Josh Landay describes.

Each council has their individual sponsors, but all report to Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Abbott. They are the overall heads of our school's social activities and help students plan dances, fundraisers, community service, and leadership events.



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Executive Council allows me to know what is going on in the school and to help plan fun and worthwhile events.

Lee Ann Tran

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Seniors Kristi Palmer, Sarah Gallagher, and Becky King "man" the candy stand during their fundraiser for the senior class executive council. These fundraisers help support all of the different activities which go on throughout the year such as the senior boathide and Prom.

Making
Our School
Spin



Twelfth Grade Executive Council

Front Row: Becky King, Mujon Baghai, Rachel Loscar, Piya Ghosh. *Second Row:* Sarah Gallagher, Lauren Stringi, Missy Harris, Patty Basial, Katie Reinhard, Doug Mitarotonda. *Third Row:* Amanda Brooks, Kristi Palmer, Amy Nawrocki, Candi Hirsch, Keely Beck, Susannah Maurer, Joanne Freyhof, Audrey Kwak. *Fourth Row:* Josh Landay, Brian Rosenson, Lesley Rains, Susie Silver, Cynthia DaCosta.



Eleventh Grade Executive Council

Front Row: Nicole Yue, Lindsay Zappala, Beth Wojcik, Megan Fisher, Liz Murray. *Second Row:* Evgonne Skoutelas, Jenny Ketchel, Mary Ventura, Katie McCartney, Julia Frumkin, Irina Spektor. *Third Row:* Christine Maurhoff, T.J. Yochum, Evan Purcell, Mike Hall, Annie Weinheimer, Lisa Baldacci, Bozhena Spektor. *Fourth Row:* Candace Finkel, Missy Flock, Mary-Pat Manzo, Brody Day, Demetrios Panagiotou, Ms. Abrams.



Tenth Grade Executive Council

Front Row: Tim Pollack, Vince Manzo, John Goldschmidt, LeeAnn Tran, Sheila Kilbane. *Second Row:* Jeff Kaplan, Diana Legowik, Nicole Boiano. *Third Row:* Elizabeth Cooperstein, Ruma Gupta, Jessie Spaid, Meredith Gallagher, Crystal Manich, Gillian Jacobs. *Fourth Row:* Sarah Summers, Megan Gregory, Nina Sonbolian, Jenny Slater, Arif Syed, Susan Tremblay, Beth Riemer. *Fifth Row:* Katie Robinson, Lori Shnorhokian, Sarah Allen, Laura Gerson, Chris Hewitt, Tara Tucci, Jen Bunch. *Sixth Row:* Lindsay Rodgers, Lauren Feeney, Becca Press, Jessica Rutter, Catherine Corey.



Ninth Grade Executive Council

Front Row: Andrea Proie, Valerie Morrell, Lauren Licata, Lee Zacharias. *Second Row:* Richard Dibella, Nicole Morton, Will Matthews, Megan Bedell, Sarah Sikes, Valerie Morrell. *Third Row:* Bob Kelly, Sarah Loughran, Erin McDonough, Lauren Garson, Brit Conway, Lindsay Parish, Shannon Gaetano, Liz Kwak, Rosemary Keenan.



The unified bowling team joins "one for posterity" party on Dec 16th. The bowlers are Beppi Cappelli, Jodie Rabbitt, Ryan Reitz, Jimmy DiPiero, Kevin Totterdale, Kathryn Taylor, Caroline Cappelli, Justin Ketchel, Michael Fuentes, Jenny Ketchel



Jodi Rabbitt, Jimmie DiPiero, Justin Ketchel, Caroline Cappelli, Kathryn Taylor, and Jenny Ketchel sit down to eat pizza and celebrate after a hard day of bowling.



SCAC

Front Row: Carrie Gold, Emily Gold, Missy Harris, Alison Cercone, Virginia McAuley, Andy Webster. *Second Row:* Mr. Williams, Matt Mechenbier, Meredith Gallagher, Lindsay Zappala, Andrew Oxenreiter, Megan Fisher Joe Wildfire, Bruno Casile. *Third Row:* Julia Frumpkin, Megan Horvath, Ben Baer, Ed Kam, Bob Michael, Meredith Mechenbier, Sara Loughran, Jason Kerestes, James Harvey, Drew McMinn.



PACS

Front Row: Dr. Sullivan, Elizabeth Schmidt, Liz Henderson, Nicole Yue. *Second Row:* Kelly Trumbull, Deena Sanjana, Erica Fisness, Amy Barron, Colleen McDonough, Martha McClain. *Third Row:* Audrey Kwak, Susie Silver, David Smizik, Jessica Reddinger, Gillian Jacobs, Tom Moore. *Fourth Row:* Josh Landay, Audrey Williams, Ryan Reitz, Andrea Walczak, Sarah Gallagher, Keely Beck, John Hagan. *Fifth Row:* Chris Hewitt, Lisa Rondinelli, Katy MacSwain, Jessica Bober, Jaimee Mancuso.



SLAP

Front Row: Emily Philson, Susan Tremblay, Brooke Smith, Megan Horvath, Ragan Curney. *Second Row:* Emily Little, Jessica Reddinger, Christina Darcangelo, Nora Watson, Matt Brown, Andy Gables, Chris Dattalo, Robert Watson, Dana DeGregorio. *Third Row:* Katie Yablonsky, Ali Garrity.



SLAP

Front Row: Amy Odermatt, Sarah Kahn, Stephanie Thompson, Miriam Sonbolian, Emmy Grumet, Emily Dean, Corry Yeroukis, Victoria Misutka. *Second Row:* Matt Bookman, David Estes, Lindsay Ruprecht, Katie Morrell, Liz Murray, Erin Biro, Sarah Elliott.



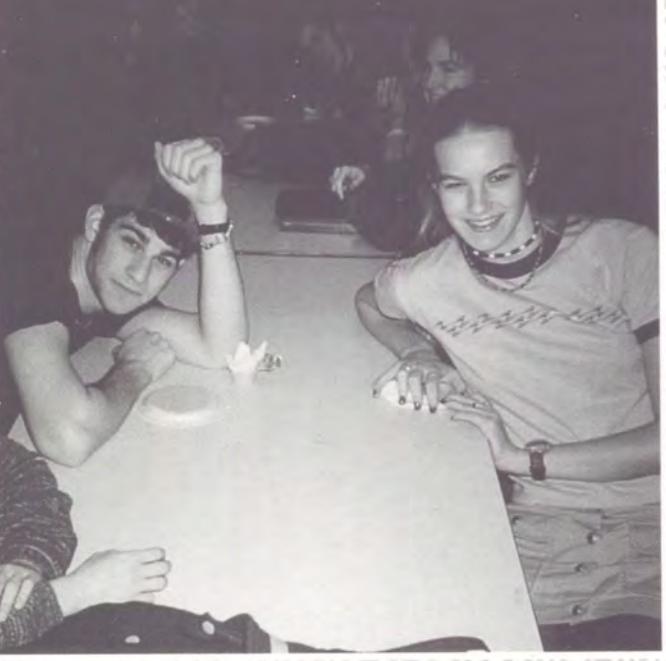
SLAP

Front Row: Melissa Knorr, Robin Garber, Monica Deady, Missy Smith, Craig Casillo, Bill McKenna. *Second Row:* Adrienne Grossman, Jen Tillman, Candi Hirsch, Mary Pat Manzo, Kenzie Wood, Shauna Snyder, Doug Mitarotonda, Pat McElhone. *Third Row:* Liz Valentine, Sarah Garber, Matt Dillon, Mike Hathy.

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I like voicing my
opinion on school
policies.
Katy MacSwain

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These SCAC students listen intently as Mr. Bullick describes the social studies department. These students are responsible for making suggestions regarding curriculum improvements.

Checking On the Leaders of Today

During a Wednesday morning SLAP meeting, Matt Bookman and Lindsay Ruprecht relax at one of the lunch tables. The Student Leadership Action Program has helped students develop leadership skills and talents.

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ver the years, Mt. Lebanon's faculty has learned that the students should have a say in decisions for the school and the problems they want fixed. That's why they developed SLAP, PACS, and SCAC.

Student Leadership Action Program, or more commonly SLAP, is just one of many ways Mt. Lebanon trains the world's future leaders. They attend summer workshops and weekly meetings to develop skills that will help them in the future. They then use their newly developed skills to plan a day for elementary school children.

Principal's Advisory Council for Students meets with Mr. Graf once a month to discuss problems facing the students. Not just anyone can join, either. Members must submit an essay about why they would like to be on PACS at the beginning of the school year.

Student Curriculum Advisory Council helps the curriculum supervisors figure out what the students want from their education. Members give feedback and express concerns to the supervisors.

Without these councils, students would not be able to express what affects them the most at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Lai Kwan Lau does the mirror effect with the cameraman. Photographers help make the yearbook memorable by taking pictures that add character to the book.

“W here are the candids?!” Distressed voices are often heard coming from the LOG Office. These sounds come from the overworked members of the yearbook staff. Their work begins in late July when members of the staff attend a four day publisher’s seminar to learn new techniques and to create a theme for the upcoming book. This head start enables the staff to begin work, especially on the senior section, during the first weeks of school.

Putting together a year’s worth of activities makes the LOG a time consuming and stressful organization. LOG staffers give up study halls as well as many before and after school hours to meet constant and demanding deadlines.

Everything becomes worthwhile, however, when that important shipment arrives after 8 months of hard work and 2 excruciating months of waiting. Hearing praise from fellow students, the staff members find compensation for their time consuming efforts. Furthermore, as they flip through the pages, they feel pride, knowing they’ve contributed to the publication of another fine yearbook and the preservation of Lebo history.



Capturing a Year in Time

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Working as editors of the LOG, we have a sense of duty because we are in charge of documenting the memories of Mt. Lebanon High School.

— Beth Powell and Sarah Summers

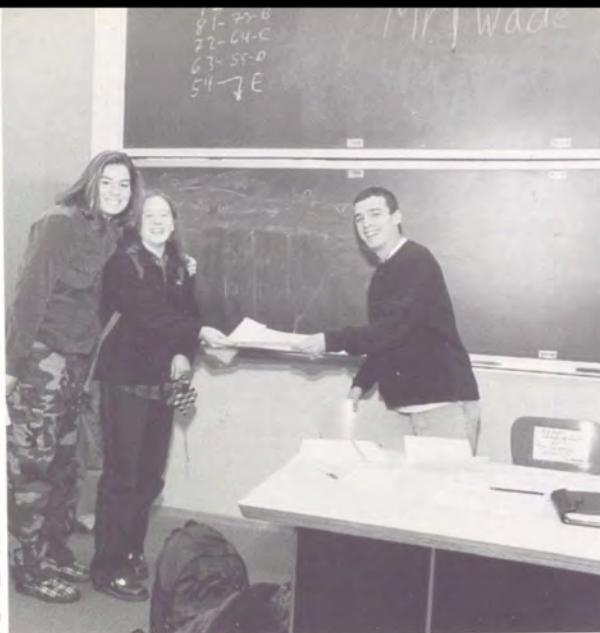
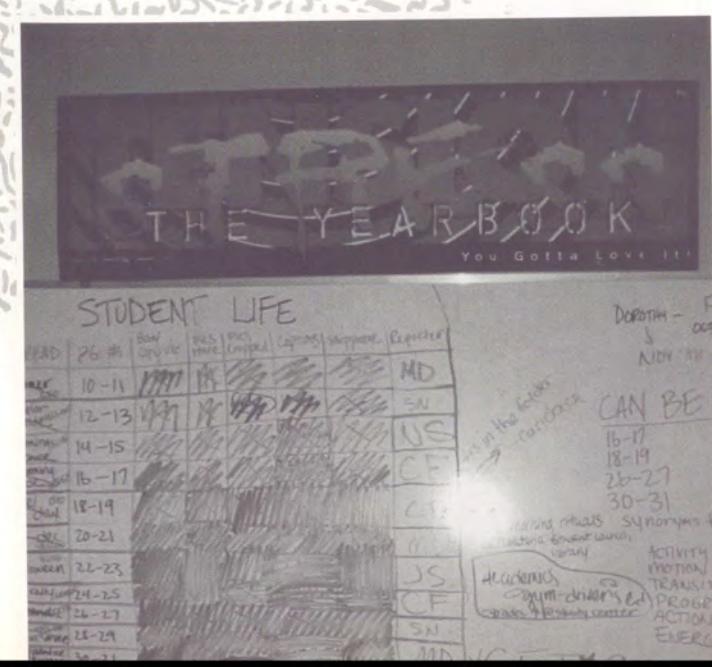
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Anna DeCarlo, Natalie Seeman, and Beth Powell look through yearbooks of different schools trying to get inspiration at the publisher’s workshop during the summer at Seven Springs.

Assistant Editor Sarah Summers works diligently, trying to figure out good captions for candid pictures on the spread. Assistant editors work long hours after school and even on student vacation days.



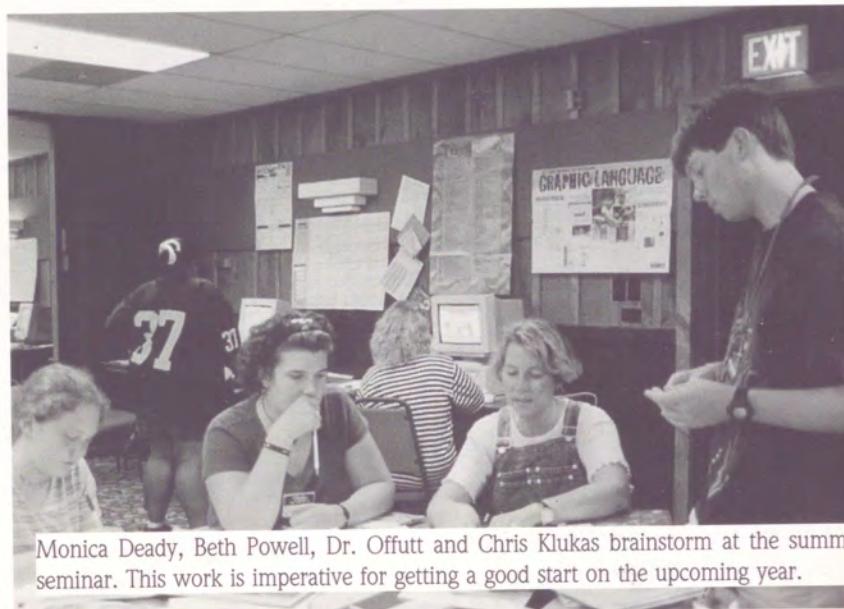
Natalie Seeman shows one of the unusual talents of a member of the staff. Balancing spoons is just one example of the insanity required for working on the LOG staff.



Co-Editor Monica Deady presents Cynthia DaCosta, Josh Landay, and the entire senior class with a check for one thousand dollars. Due to overwhelming sales, the LOG staff decided to give the money back to each class council and to Student Council.



Log Staff
Front Row: Rachel Loscar, Candace Finkel, Missy Flock, Justin Goldstein. Second Row: Robin Muccari, Stephanie Nardiello, Monica Deady, Anna DeCarlo, Sarah Summers, Julie Fay, Lai Kwan Lau, Pia Ghosh. Third Row: Christina Ciaverra, Jenna Cramer, Andy Litten, Dr. Offutt, Jay Miller, Jen Schultz, Christy Gawronski.



Monica Deady, Beth Powell, Dr. Offutt and Chris Klukas brainstorm at the summer seminar. This work is imperative for getting a good start on the upcoming year.

The dry eraseboard is an important piece of communication in the LOG office. Along with Stick It notes, it tells the work that still needs to be done. The best part, however, is when everything has been crossed out and those pages are ready to mail!



Devil's Advocate

Front Row: Andrew Oxenreiter, Lauren Gates, Rob Garrity, Frank Guadagnino. *Second Row:* Audrey Williams, AJ Poole, Jessica Forstate, Jason Beery, Jessica Bober, Christy Ely, Saurabh Sanghvi, Vince Marieno. *Third Row:* Susannah Maurer, Jen Sodini, Crystal Manich, Margaret Hagan, Keely Beck, Amber Geyer, Evan Merz, John Hagan, Andrew Schlendorf, Kurt Hamel.



Postscript

Front Row: Tara Tucci, Nisha Mehta, Raquel Laneri. *Second Row:* Sara Luby, Margaret Hagan, Mrs. McLaughlin, Matt Streib, Mike Schlossman, Mrs. Nee, Jen Bunch, Jessica Rutter. *Third Row:* Joanne Freyhoff, Erin Teeple.

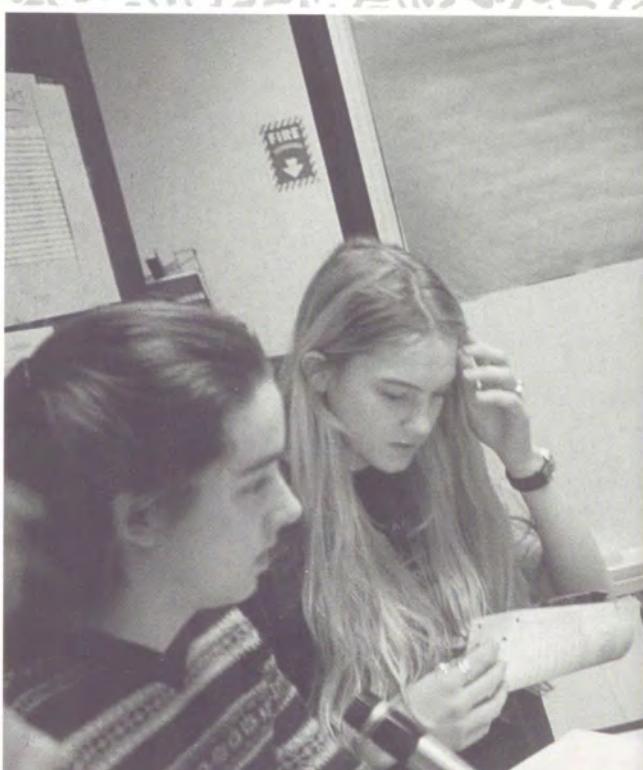


PA Squad

Front Row: Jay Miller, Sandy Rabold, Emily Lorini, Amy Whitecap. *Second Row:* Julia Frumkin, Ginny Lorenz, Meg Doyle, Josh Landay.

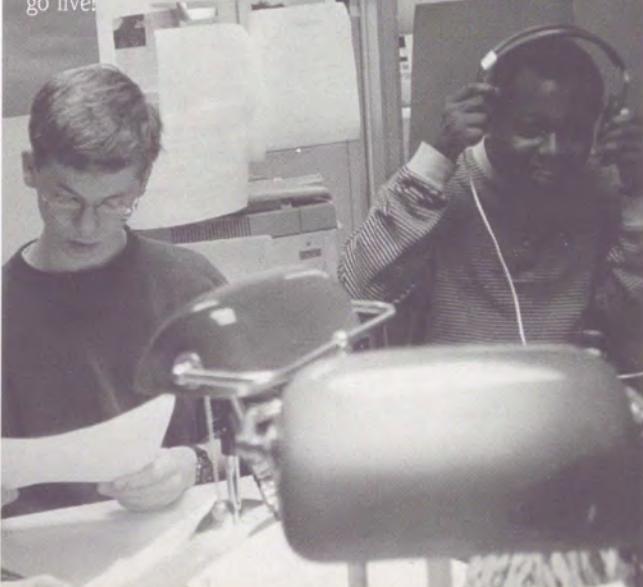


Meg Doyle and Crystal Manich show that waking up with a smile is the only way to do it.



Emily Lorini and Lindsay Ruprecht try to decipher the handwriting written on the announcement form.

The men of the morning Pat Cusick and Jay Miller prepare to go live!



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It's great to be
loud in the morning
and wake everyone
up.

Sandy Rabold

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Squeezed
into the tiny PA studio, the crew for this day prepares to
lead the student body in the Pledge of Allegiance.
The crew changes weekly which allows more
students with talented voices to an-
nounce the news of the day.

Turning Over New Pages

Members of Art Club contribute original art work for publication in the *Postscript*.

Information moves throughout the Lebo hallways in different and creative ways. Whether it is a daily reminder of events, a monthly record of news stories, or a yearly compilation of writings, each is important for the growth of our school.

The Devil's Advocate, distributed every month, is written completely by students. Included in many issues are music and video reviews, editorials, letters to the editor, special events, and sports. Led by editor Susannah Maurer, the staff produces student news successfully.

Postscript is students' imaginative expressions of creative ideas. Inside are poems, stories, plays and art work to illustrate it all. The magazine represents a larger population of student writers because anyone can submit writings for evaluation and acceptance.

The PA Squad spreads the school's announcements every morning during homeroom. Clubs, sports, and other activities drop off announcements that they want to share. It is the squad's responsibility to find new and creative ways to catch everyone's attention.

A member of Video Crew waits patiently for the "Action!" Video crew helps the school and community record events.

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ecording events is essential at Mt. Lebanon because it preserves good times, such as Prom Fashion Show and the Holiday Show, for students who will want to reminisce later on. The AV crew works many hours after school and into the evening taping events for posterity.

Students in Photo Club have a great opportunity to refine skills that they will probably use in their lives because good pictures are always useful. Sara Luby reflects, "Because I was in photo club in ninth grade and I've taken two semesters of graphics, I figured I'd be able to use what I've learned." Mr. Batchelor, the advisor of Photo Club, says, "It provides an opportunity for getting together with other kids. It also gives kids a chance to use the facility and equipment."

The Art Club is about encouraging budding artists to develop their talents more thoroughly. The club members meet after school to work on projects while looking to each other for encouragement. Some of their talents are displayed during the Senior Art Show while others compete in local art shows.

Sound and Stage Crew works behind the scenes. It is their job to make sure the lighting is good, the sound is appropriate and the microphones are on. Always vigilant behind the scenes, these student workers are essential to performances.



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Video Crew responsibilities give me good feelings about helping out my community.

Robert Watson

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Becca Wintz and Becca Citron work on pen and ink drawings. Becca Citron's portfolio of art work placed so well in regional competitions that it qualified for consideration at the national level.

**Capturing
the
Memories**



Art Club

Aaron Harlan, Adrienne Lange, Alisia Geanopoulos, Laura Bamburak, Miranda Sutphen, Valerie Winschel, Ali Garrity, Tracee Garland, Moshe Mahler, Kristen DiGiovanni, Kacey Dewey, Matt Updegrove, Lesley Weigner, Abdul Martin.



Jill Mehringer, Margaret Hagan, Becca Citron, Melissa Arendell, Shana Siegel, Maggie Barnes, Lindsay Rodgers, Rebecca Wintz, Rowan Fuchs, Chris German.



Emily Fisher, Naomi Goldenson, Molly Beachler, Kara Marmion, Tanya Pepe, Lisa Sommer, Jen Cambell, Danit Fridman, Danielle Mageras, Ron Touchet, Josh Cannon, Megan Gregory, Robin Garber, Emily Davis, Doug Arendell, Joe Wildfire, Adam Drobotij.



Video Crew

Front Row: Jessie Wilson, Giles Lajevic-Augustine, Declan Doran, Greg Battaglia, Mark Wishart, Nathan Gaudio. Second Row: Kevin O'Connor, Stephen Fortwangler, Derrick Dayoub, Jonathan Graves, Ian Miller, Jay Miller, Crystal Manich. Not shown: Robert Watson, Richard DiBello, Steve Smith.



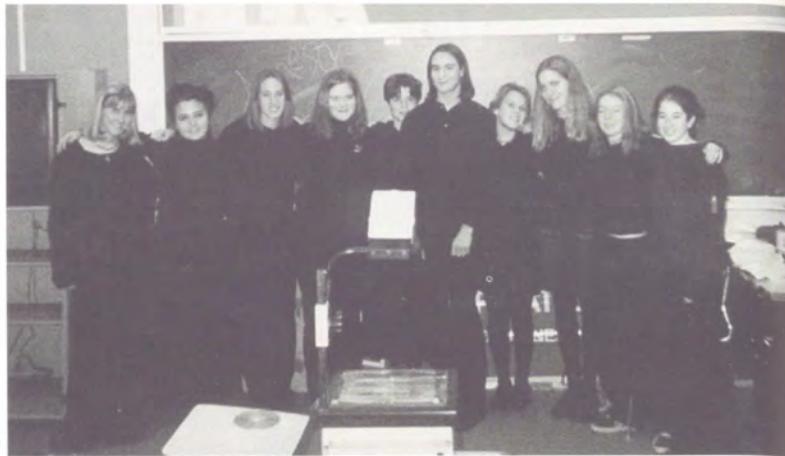
Photo Club

Front Row: Sara McCown, Jessica Floyd, Chantal Dispas, Elif Von Burg. Second Row: Si-Jia Chen, Cathy Moessner, Even Merz. Third Row: Valerie Morrel, Sheri Kayam, Neal Brown, Xavier Gates, Sara Luby.



Sign Language Club

Sarah Clark, Emily Philson, Jenna Udren, Jonathan McDine, Devin Hodil, Marjon Fakhar.



Amnesty International

Emily Blair, Julie Gimbrone, Alexis Bills, Maria Sisk, Amy Cimini, Aaron Siegler, Sarah Hatton, Jami Senchesen, Emily Davis, Naomi Goldenson.



AFS

Front Row: Di Di Sun, Mary Ventura, Lucy Jones, Liz Capan, Elif Von Burg, Colleen McClusky, Anna Nys. Second Row: Miss Magura, Theresa Schoen, Kelsey Kushner, Meaghan Bates, Erin Cubbison, Margaret Hagan, Sarah Hatton, Jason Bacha, Marco Solis, Jose Schwartzman, Reinaldo Baloa.

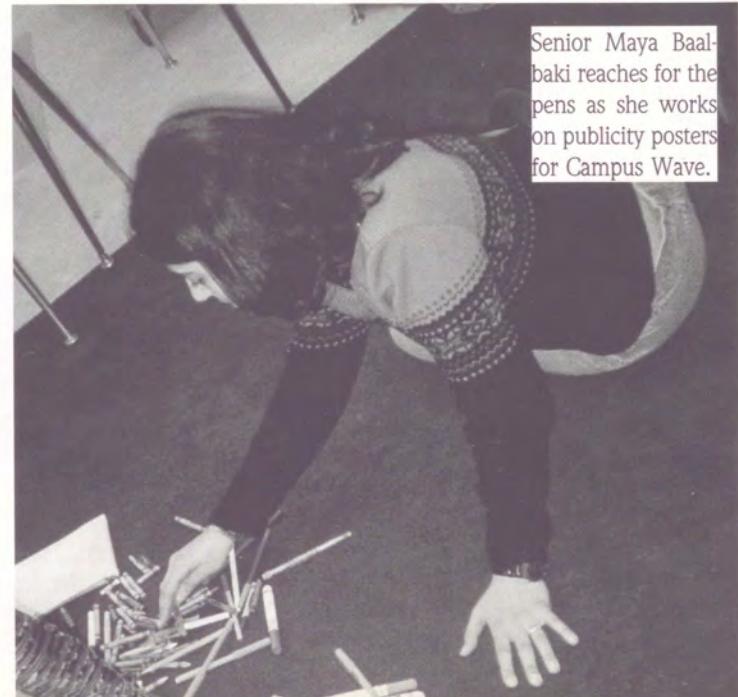


Campus Wave

Bethany Stormer, Rhiannon Evans, Megan McIndoe, Maya Baalbaki, Gimmy Lorenz, Jeff Klukas, Amanda Robinson, Emily Szalinski, Dana Nowak, Maggie Barnes, Cate Corey, Caroline Johnston, Beth Powell, Chris Klukas.



Junior Chris Klukas plays his guitar while his brother Jeff Klukas and friend Amanda Robinson listen.



Senior Maya Baalbaki reaches for the pens as she works on publicity posters for Campus Wave.

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Amnesty International is a group of amazing people who really care.

Diane Getel

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During International Human Rights Day, Aaron Siegler acts crazy for a moment. Funny outbreaks keep everyone sane amidst the heartwrenching information that they share on injustices throughout the world.

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ow are Mt. Lebanon students trying to expand communication among individuals and with foreign countries? Many organizations have been created to inform people about what is occurring in today's world.

Campus Wave meets every Wednesday after school in the Devil's Den. Meetings are led by Maya Baalbaki and consist of music led by Chris Klukas and a talk on a random biblical subject. This group's purpose is to bring community to interested Christians in the high school.

AFS is a group that works with students in exchange programs. It can enable students to get a hands on experience by living abroad for a summer or a year. The members of AFS don't necessarily have to spend time abroad. They also spend time with the exchange students, making them feel comfortable in an unfamiliar country.

Amnesty International also puts in a huge amount of effort in foreign matters by sending petitions and letters. They make people aware of the cruelty that people endure. They put together an effort to bring awareness of human rights to everyone.

Sign Language is an important language for both impaired and normal individuals. The sign language club is trying to lessen communication gaps among students in Lebo's population.

Taking Care
of the
World

Amnesty senior Amy Cimini talks about a recent human rights issue during a Thursday after school awareness meeting. These meetings forge realistic views of the world around us.



During the Germany trip over the summer, Bruce Phillips and Matt Bookman experience the deadly side of life long ago in the Castle on the Rhine.



Languages are important as international travel and business become more of the norm. Each year, 20 German students come to the high school and, in return, 20 German Club members travel to Duren, Germany. Mr. Kessler comments, "It's an eye opening experience. It's nice to see the expression on students' faces as they experience the exchange program."

French Club also goes on summer trips. According to sophomore Jay Miller, it is "a fun experience. We have gone to places like Canada and France." Mrs. Hayden helps students organize these trips. "Whether we go on trips depends on how active the club is. We're hoping to have a wonderful time in France during the summer."

Spanish Club has been involved in intense fundraising projects this year in order to pay for its trip to Spain. The effort is worth it according to Mrs. Lowe. "The club helps students to form objectives and to study culture." Sara Luby adds, "The trip is rewarding because students become enlightened to the provocative world of Spanish speaking and Spanish culture."

Latin Club does not speak Latin, obviously, but they travel around, immersing themselves in what culture remains. They have traveled to museums here and in New York City. The club attends a convention in May where they participate in academic as well as athletic competitions. Kay Gideon remarks that she joined Latin Club because she was "interested in the language."

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Spanish Club opens students to the provocative world of Spanish speaking and Spanish culture.

Sara Luby

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Tim Pollack, Matt Gleason, Ellen Rains, and Alison Mishizen devote a Saturday to raising funds for their summer trip to Spain. The trip allows Lebo students to practice language skills as well as become part of a Spanish family.

Learning the
Languages
of the
World



Spanish Club

Front Row: Tatiana Zyznewsky, Hanna Rennhoff, Sara Simons, Lindsay Zappala, Dana DeGregorio, Elizabeth Chivers, Lauren Ferrari. *Second Row:* Steve Olivarez, Kee Won Song, Michelle Giotto, Katie Trau, Ellen Rains, Bob Zappala, Nick Brown, Christina Ciaverra.



German Club

Madchen: Colleen McClusky, Joanne Freyhof, Jen Rutherford, Emily Johnson, Lisa Rondinelli, Annie Stevenson, Annie Gates, Beth Wojcik, Abbie Lamb, Jen Frankowski, Mary Pat Manzo, Emily Szalinski, Christine Maurhoff, Jen Bunch, Katherine Stabenow, Lauren Gates, Annie Gates, Katie Ashbrook, Alison Berliner, Lexi Hileman, Heather Mackey, Michele Krugh, Margaret DeCesar, Erica Finsness, Annie Weinheimer, Megan Horvath, Amy Lynn Full, Megan Fisher, Adrienne Grossman, Stephanie Thompson, Diana Legowik, Colleen McDonough, Missy Smith. *Juengen:* Andrew Mason, Chris German, Aidan Wright, Alfie Watterson, Andrew Mondzelewski, Brian Dunn, Matt Mink, Mark Tyler, Rich Platts, John Polena, Beejal Lakhavani, Jon Burdette, Tim Howard, Mike Gans, Mike Antonelli, Jason Beery, Mickey Wheeler, Bill McKenna, Jeff Graybill, Mark Thompson, Josh Nydes, Josh Shrager, John Goldschmidt.



Latin Club

Front Row: Leslie Mann, Sarah Trafican, Christen Killmeyer, Chandler Ketchum. *Second Row:* Mr. Senerius, Vince Baverso, Paul Schaefer, Evan Purcell, Dan Newman, Meaghan Bates, Margaret Hagan.



French Club

Bozhena Spektor, Anna Min, Mary Ventura, Si-Jia Chen, Mrs. Hayden, Becca Welch, Laura Bamburak, Irina Spektor, Debbie Cohen, Jason Seltzer



German students Lucy Jones, Natalie Seeman, and Abigail Beardsley show their hard earned prizes from German class.



During the stop in Luzern Switzerland, Amy Full, Adrienne Grossman, and Mike Gans pose with their "new found friend."



Evening Theater

Front Row: Ms. Kramer, Dr. Rosen. Second Row: Sandra Telep, Alicia Reed, Nora Gluch, Audrey Williams. Third Row: Rebekah Levy, Josh Wolf. Fourth Row: Lucy Kohnfelder, Josh Landay, Shelley Walker, Josh Lee, Jen Sodini. Fifth Row: Kelly Trumbull, Kathy Yeo, Dana Nowak, Rachel Keenan. Sixth Row: Ben Machinist, Patti Ranalli, Mollye Knox. Seventh Row: Melissa Knorr, Deena Sanjana, Holly Estes. Eighth Row: Candi Hirsch, Amy Full, Erika Cuenca, Emily Lorini, Ginny Lorenz.



Daytime Theater

Front Row: Annie Weinheimer, Laura Tischuk. Second Row: David Fleckenstein, Sam Paul, Mumeko Tsuda, Jessie Mathews, Han Wang, Anna Min, Megan Horvath, Jen Hill, Elizabeth Chivers, Julie Hartline, Brie King. Third Row: Jen Entenmann, Kirk Wilson, R.J. Proie, Brian Rosenson, Lindsay Zappala, Jason Kambitsis, Matt Isler, Bridget McKevitt, Tom Simone, Emmy Grumet, Emily Gosselin, Margeaux Houk, Steve Douglas, Adam Crowe, Kevin Mitchell, Jason Reed.

Daytime theater's cast of the original production Kevin Mitchell, R.J. Proie, Jason Kambitsis, Brian Rosenson, and Kirk Wilson pose around their special performer, the blowup doll. Under the direction of Mrs. Schriener, the group performed a great first nine weeks production called "The Audition Piece" and then second nine weeks they split up to do performances ranging from the literary piece "Antigone" to the light piece in college life "All's Well that Ends Wrong." Overall, the theater department had amazing successes in their performances.



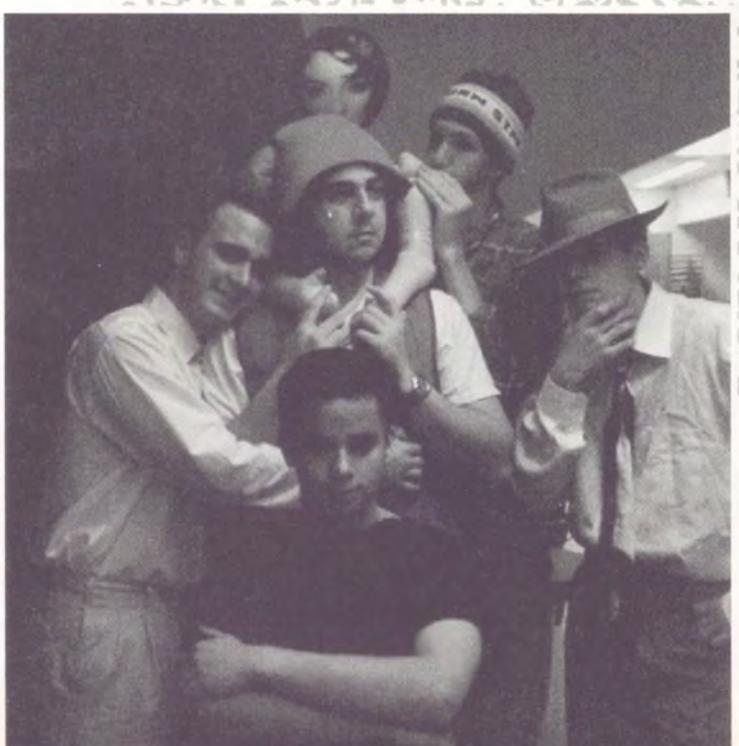
Technical Theater

Front Row: Derek Dayoub, Mike Meyer, Jay Miller, Sean McCaskey, Conor McCaskey, Vanessa Reed, Chris Heiferman, Noah Wolf, Justin Kurtz, Marjon Fakhar, Dan Downs, Mike Stohner. Second Row: Keith Buettner, Ed Adams, Aaron Delano, Steve Smith, Jake Noble, Crystal Marich, Marco Solis, Darren Evans, Jason Reed, Noah Wolf, Adrienne Lange, Jami Senchesen, Amanda Vano, Dave Smizik, Carrie Fox, Mark Fox, Valerie Morrell, Jason Brown, Ryan Mori.



Sound and Stage

Mike Meyer, Sean McCaskey, Chris Heiferman, Justin Kurtz, David Smizik, Jason Brown, Bob Veilley, Jay Miller.

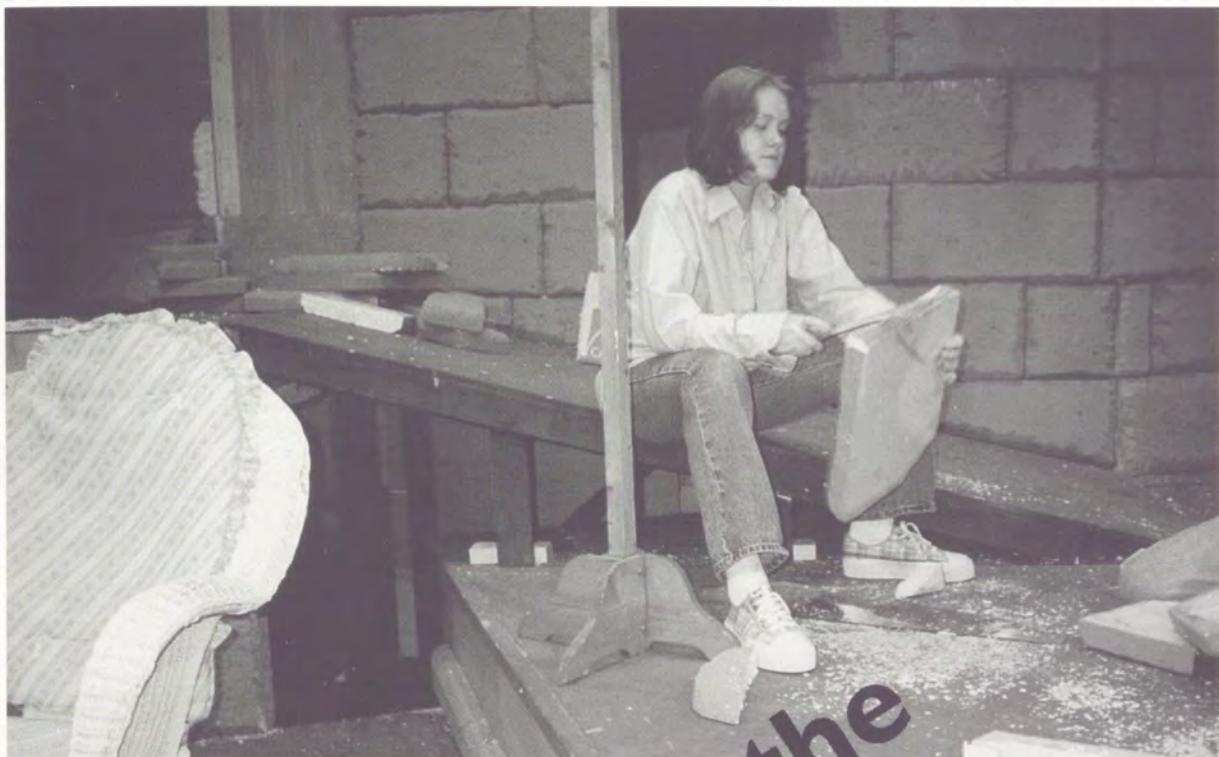


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Technical Theater
is unique because
it is a different
aspect of the
theater.

Crystal Manich

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Jessica Sporio carefully cuts this piece of styrofoam for one of the set pieces needed for the upcoming performances. The two productions make the spring a busy time for anyone involved in theater.

Creating the
Magic

Evening Theater performers Erika Cuenca and Sandra Telep demonstrate the group work involved in theater as they help their friends clear the stage after their performance. Theater is about learning how to work closely with others in order to achieve a shared goal.

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xpressing feelings, having fun, and impersonating a munchkin share three things in common. They are incorporated in the fantastic world of theater. Whether a student is in Daytime Theater Company, Evening Theater Company, or Technical Theater Company, magical moments can be found everywhere.

The theater has an intense atmosphere at try out time. On stage, actors and actresses are performing for Mrs. Schriener or Dr. Rosen, hoping that they will land a part and perform in front of the school. At performance time, in the green room, groups anxiously wait their turn to perform, checking and rechecking their props, lines, costumes, and make-up.

In the scene shop, the technical theater group led by Mr. Anderson quickly sets up scenes and various other pieces needed for productions.

The theater is a place of wonder and amazement to both the performers and the audience. The final project is skillfully created with lines beautifully mastered. Even when set pieces break, such as a bed, the performers are able to transform possible disaster into the plot so fluently that no one ever notices.

After the winter concert, both the concert choir and the percussion ensemble receive applause from their special guests for a wonderful performance

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Triple Trio consists of young women who devote a good amount of time after school to singing. They practice hard for daytimes as well as community performances. "I really enjoy singing with the rest of the Triple Trio," says Kaye Gideon, a sophomore.

With the help of Mrs. Ban, these students perfect their singing for the ears of the students at Mt. Lebanon High School. Dressed in formal choir robes, their voices echo through the Little Theater as they sing each note.

Concert choir is an elective that students who have an interest in singing can elect one or more days a week. They work hard to perfect their singing ability. At daytime performances, they do a show with the Triple Trio. They are reinforced for their hard work when their music is appreciated by other students. Singing is a talent which can be a part of their lives for many years.

The jazz ensemble is made up of brass and percussion instruments. Enjoying the sound of jazzy tunes, they practice weekly to rehearse for upcoming concerts. "The jazz ensemble is a lot of fun," says Lisa Ursitz, who plays saxophone in the ensemble.

Each year, the ensemble goes on the band trip with the marching band and competes with other jazz bands. Their work deserves all the applause they receive.



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We learn a lot from the training and performances.

Erin Mackin

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Leading the Serenade

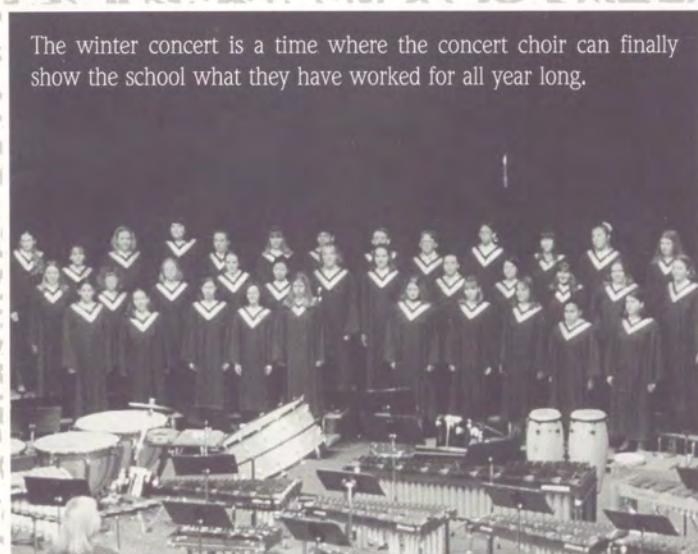
The jazz band practices hard under Mr. Capaldi's leadership. As a group, they practice long hours during the week in addition to practicing on their own.

Triple Trio

Front Row: Lucy DaCosta, Kelly Trumbull, Katie Reinhard, Erin Mackin, Emily Lorini. *Second Row:* Susan Puhala, Meg Doyle, Ginny Lorenz, Jessie Bennett. *Third Row:* Anne Jackovic, Stephanie Towns, Julia Frumkin, Nicole Yue, Ali Glinka.



The winter concert is a time where the concert choir can finally show the school what they have worked for all year long.



Andy Bianco practices his guitar while Jordan Silberman plays along on the piano.



Chorus

Front Row: Evonne Skoutelas, Michelle LaPiere, Ginny Lorenz, Melody Mackin, Lisa Baldacci, Amy Krugh, Lizzie Schroeder. *Second Row:* Jenifer Arimoto, Sherri Chapman, Tara Tucci, Eileen Kelly, Becca Bonner, Laura Rifkin, Lynn Martin, Lexi Hileman, Kay Gideon. *Third Row:* Mrs. Ban, Tony Willo, Missy Aitken, Andraya Kimbrough, Faith Ashmore, Dana Trout, Katie Cavanaugh. *Fourth Row:* Liz Blasi, Vanessa Novak, Martin Spitznagel, Diane Goettel, Bill McNally, Arif Syed, Beth Bleil, Melissa Dloughy, Jessica Rutter, Jeff King.



Jazz Ensemble

Front Row: Jared Ryzner, Paul Schaefer, Brendan O'Boyle, John McDine, Bryan Webler, Anthony Ross, Noa Wheeler, Anthony Ross, Ira Goldberg, Jordan Silberman. *Second Row:* Evan Merz, Adam Goldberg, Chris Brown, Adam Fisher, Andy Kirk, Jason Bacha, Bill Glick, Mark Lupinacci, Tim Patrie, Andy Whitaker, Marc Spelar, Bill Noonan, Sean Gorman.



Jazz Ensemble

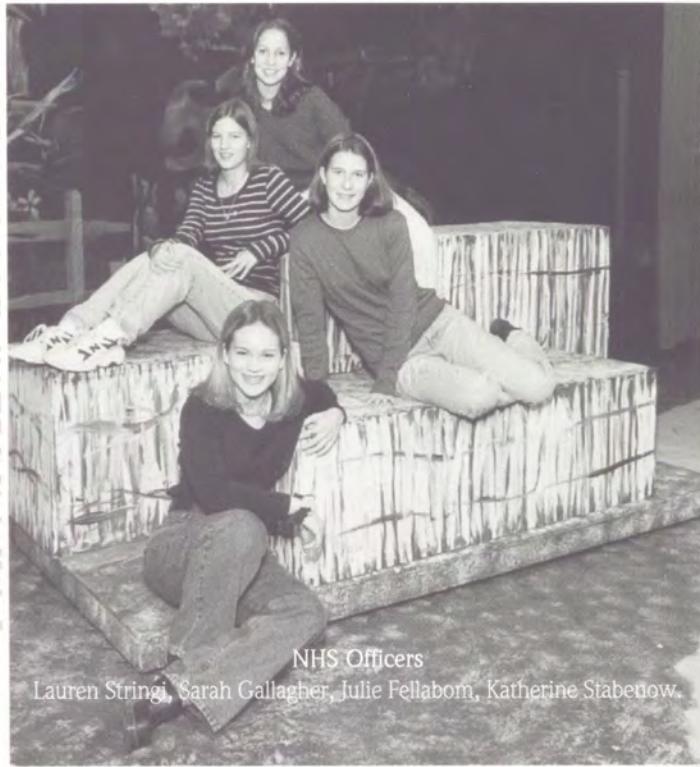
Front Row: Adam Drobij, Mike Nayden, Heidi Volk, Lisa Ursitz, Steve Speicher. *Second Row:* Paul Krajnak, Andy Whitaker, Marc Spelar, Bill Noonan, Sean Gorman. *Third Row:* Tim Satterfield, Jason Johnson, Jordan Silberman, Doug Williams, Anthony Santaguida, Ben Boisvert, Adam Townshend, Julia Hines, Jen Novicki, Bill McClintock, Andy Bianco.

These senior dancers pose for one last time after their marathon day of daytimes.



National Honor Society

Front Row: Emmy Grumet, Ali Glinka, Amy Nawrocki, Ginny Lorenz, Doug Mitarotonda, Julie Orient, Meredith Bushman, Ryan Duchene. *Second Row:* Kee Won Song, Ryan Reitz, Ben Boisvert, Tom Simone, Rose Garret, Sarah Gallagher, Tim Patrie, Cathy Moessner, JoAnne Freyhoff, Amy Casillo, Mrs. McGarry. *Third Row:* Blake Beachler, Tatiana Zyznewska, Adrienne Grossman, Kim Charlton, Rachel Loscar, Piya Ghosh, Sophia Zotis, Missy Dugan, Nora Gluch, Candi Hirsch, Keely Beck, Becky King, Kurt Hammel. *Forth Row:* Taylor Williams, Andrew McClain, D. J. Miller, Don Carson, Julie Frank, Amy Odermatt, Missy Harris, Miriam Sonbolian, Amber Geyer, Nick Pupik, Monica Deady, Vince Mareino, Erin Teeple, Joe Henderson. *Fifth Row:* Emily Gold, Katherine Stabenow, Lisa Bleil, Christina Duhig, Amy Cimini, Jessie Floyd, Kristy Ziss, Jason Bacha, Eric Leslie, Lesley Rains, Julie Fellabom, Lauren Stringi, Katie Burdett, Eric Koester, Chris Evans, Josh Braver. *Sixth Row:* Matt Dillon, Josh Landay, Rachel Goldstein, Alicia Reed, Audrey Kwak, Justin Novak, Andrew Modzelewski, Jon Burdette, Craig Elias, Adam Townshend, Pat Cusick, Anthony Santaguida, Adam Fisher, Mike Gans, Susannah Maurer, Aaron Siegler, John Hagan. *Seventh Row:* Steve Spiecher, Joe Lee, Adam Drobotij, Craig Elias, Heather Hollingsworth, Kristi Palmer, Suzie Schiffman, Lisa Diamond, Jen Tillman, Erin Peck, Liz Jones, Alan Tung.



NHS Officers

Lauren Stringi, Sarah Gallagher, Julie Fellabom, Katherine Stabenow.



Dance Company

Front Row: Karen Marsili, Ali Glinka, Dana Burrows, Amy Nawrocki, Suzie Schiffman, Ibie Adeyeye. *Second Row:* Brittany Brazill, Christina Cindrich, Lauren Ferrari, Jessica Learish, Gina Cecchetti, Lindsey Grant. *Third Row:* Emily Armbruster, Bethany Stevenson, Tatianna Zyznewska, Lauren Garson, Kelly Kapron.



National Honor Society members Taylor Williams and Piya Ghosh help each other out while tutoring in the Study Center. Olga Glukhovsky and Suzie Schiffman look on.

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National Honor Society has helped me grow as a person.

Sarah Gallagher

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At the holiday show, Amy Nawrocki, Ali Glinka, Karen Marsili, Lauren Ferrari, Tati Zyznewsky, Suzie Schiffman, Ibie Adeyeye and Dana Burrows prepare a special performance for the audience.

**Succeeding
Beyond
Expectations**

NHS member, Christen Killmeyer, diligently works on her homework while assigned to the Study Center. Members are assigned here in order to fulfill a national requirement for community service.

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At Lebanon is a school of excellence. Students demonstrate this excellence through award winning activities. The Dance Company and National Honors Society are two such organizations.

A final exam involving dancing? It doesn't sound possible; however, that's what the dance company does in order to pass requirements for the course. Working diligently during and after school, the dancers spend time not only practicing their routine, but also selecting music, costumes, and settings. Once all of this has been done, the girls are finally able to perform original routines in front of audiences on a selected day. Their hard work and preparation does pay off during spectacular performances.

Above average grades, high leadership abilities, and strong devotion toward the community are attributes which qualify select students for membership in National Honor Society. In their junior or senior year, top students at Mt. Lebanon are invited to join this prestigious group. They are honored at a presentation held during the spring to commemorate high achievement.

Carrie Hart looks at wind speed on an anemometer. Wind speed is a factor in determining the habitat of the creek on this particular day.

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he great outdoors is a source of enjoyment for most Lebo students. The Outdoors Club, Ski Club, and Environmental Club feed the Mt. Lebanon High School students' hunger for nature.

The Outdoors Club provides students a chance to go rock climbing, caving, and mountain biking. Because their activities put them upclose with nature while testing their physical strength, The Outdoors Club is for students with strong minds and physically fit bodies.

Snow, Snow, Snow! Many can't stand it, but many others live for it. Where can you find the snow-lovers? On the slopes of Seven Springs with the Ski Club, of course. Every Friday night, students put on their hats, gloves, scarves, and skis for adventurous fun at Seven Springs.

The Environmental Club's purpose is to learn and, where possible, remedy problems in the environment. The club works on projects near the school and around the community. They plant trees and sponsor endangered animals, making sure nature can be enjoyed for years to come.

Without these clubs, Mt. Lebanon students might feel cheated of opportunities to learn about natural environments outside of the classroom.



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Joining the outdoors club was the greatest decision of my life. It taught me how to brave the the great outdoors and become one with nature.

Beth Wojcik

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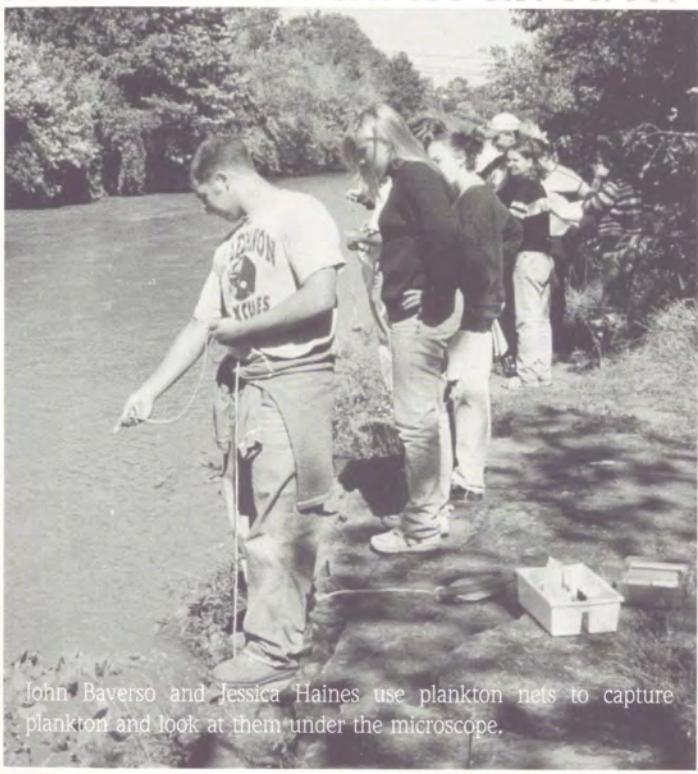


Exploring the Wild

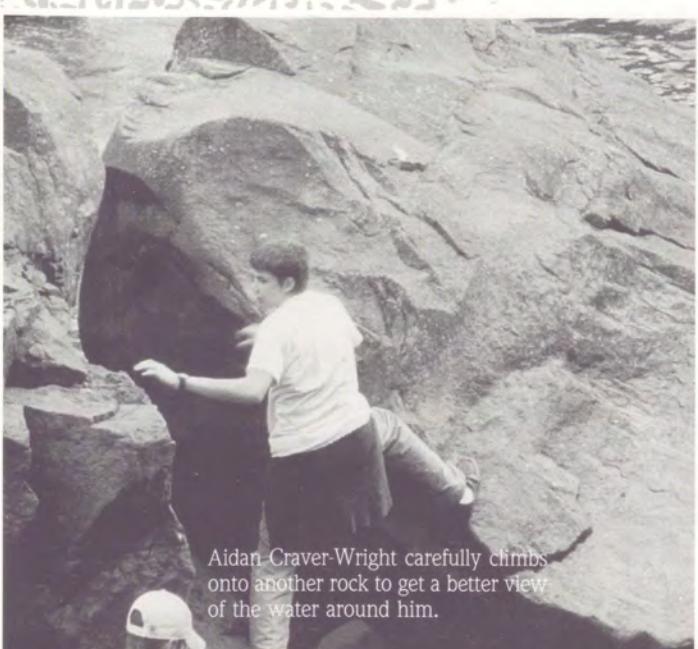
These environmental students take a break from their hard work to relax with a long lunch.

Sitting on the Ohiopyle rocks, they were able to appreciate the water, wind, and sky.

At the indoor climbing wall, these outdoors club members get a taste of what a real mountain feels like.



John Baverso and Jessica Haines use plankton nets to capture plankton and look at them under the microscope.



Aidan Craver-Wright carefully climbs onto another rock to get a better view of the water around him.



Ski Club

First Row: Mr. McCoy, Doug Mitarotonda, Erin Teeple. Second Row: Nick Pupik, Bryon Panaia, Missy Sander, Jon Burdette.



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First Row: Sarah Hatton, Nisha Mehta, Maggie Barnes, Shana Siegel. Second Row: Michelle Krugh, Liz Capan, Margaret Hagan, Meaghan Bates, Sara Luby.



Outdoors Club

First Row: Tim Cheng, Bruce Phillips, Elizabeth Jones, Traci Watts, Lindsay Zappala, Lauren Manion, Matt Bookman. Second Row: Mr. Weinheimer, Carl Peters, Emily Lorini, Josh Kelly, Annie Weinheimer, Donald Maser.



Academic Games

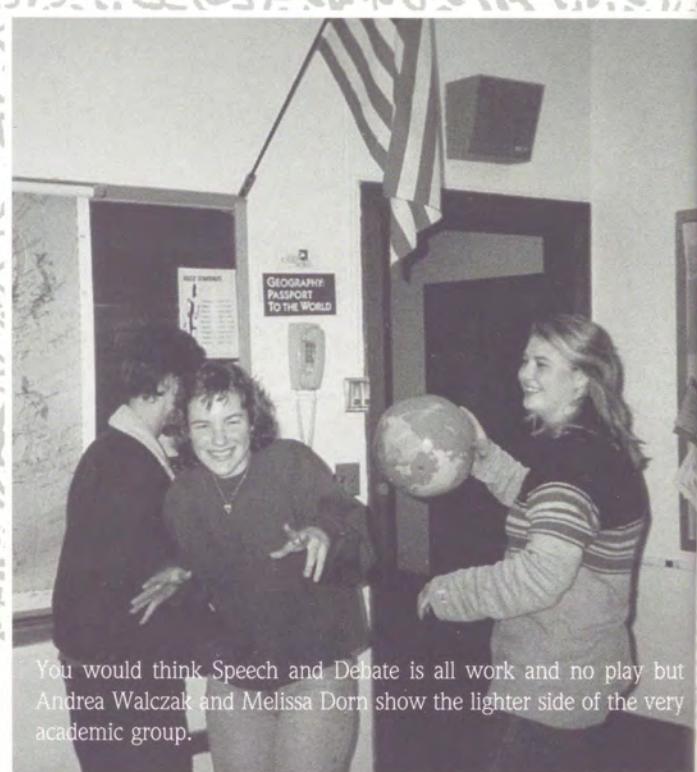
First Row: Chris Hewitt, Noa Wheeler, Joey Lee, Jeff Biseda, Shaheen Fakhar, Ryan Carrozzi. *Second Row:* Tom Morrow, Kauleen Cloutier, Jaye Cutter, Demetrios Panagiotou, Nicole Morton, Nate Sohier, Richard Johnston, Matt Strieb, Andrea Walczak, Pat Renckly, Mike Hall, Stephen Lee, Amy Turian, Dan Narey. *Third Row:* Kevin Muck, Jake Brown, Jen Rutherford.

The members of SUN take their work seriously. Here, Vince Mareino and Jason Beery show their intensity as they have an important discussion.



Speech and Debate

First Row: Adam Rainis, Maria Sisk, Andrea Walczak, Esther Glick. *Second Row:* Mat Calland, Nate Wildfire, Saurabh Sanghvi, Jason Beery, Mark Tyler.

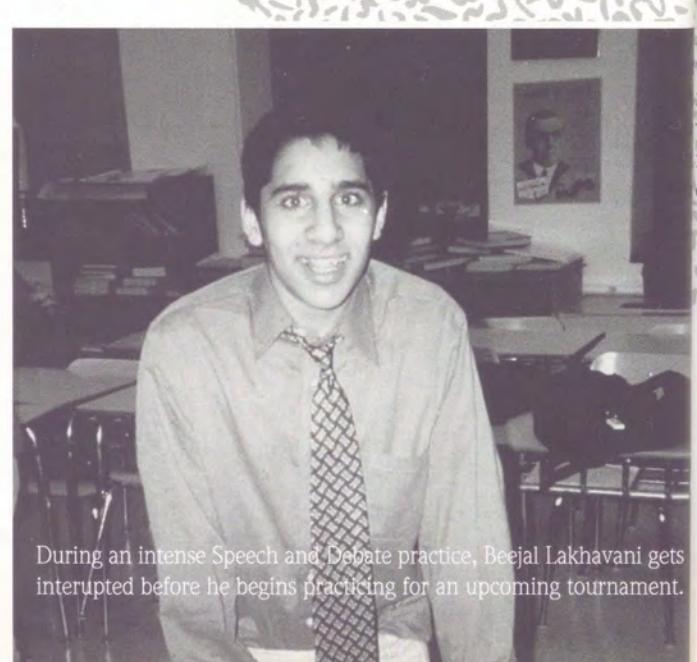


You would think Speech and Debate is all work and no play but Andrea Walczak and Melissa Dorn show the lighter side of the very academic group.



SUN

Patrick Renckly, Saurabh Sanghvi, Mark Tyler, Pat Cusick, Rich Platts, Nate Wildfire, Vince Mareino, Jason Beery.



During an intense Speech and Debate practice, Beejal Lakhavani gets interrupted before he begins practicing for an upcoming tournament.

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What I like best about Academic Games is the twelve hour bus trip to Georgia and breakfast at Shoney's.
-Dan Narey

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Pat Cusick and Keely Beck discuss the rules for the meeting. SUN allows its members to form good public speaking skills while learning valuable information about other countries.

Teaching About the Nations

Chris Hewitt and Vince Mareino sell their baked goods enthusiastically. Academic Games's annual bake sale is an important fundraising event for the spring trip to Atlanta for the national games.

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U.N. gives you the opportunity to learn about world politics. Through meetings that are similar to the U.N., the students learn about and lobby for a nation. "We are always trying to encourage students to think critically in a multi-united Nations," describes Mr. Savarese.

In Academic Games, learning is made fun with the games they use such as Linguishtiks and propaganda. Dr. Holden explains, "Academic games encourages students to learn important concepts of language arts, mathematics, and social studies." The concept "learning is fun" will continue through all of their lives.

The joy of talking can be cultivated through speech and debate team. There are many different topics the participants can speak about; original oratory, drama, prose, poetry, a speech, or Lincoln-Douglas (debating). At the Saturday morning competitions, they have five minutes to prepare their piece. Mr. Savarese comments, "They are creating a team that will be one of the top forensics programs in Western PA." Forensics give the students an opportunity to sharpen their rhetoric skills.

In the morning before an important game, the pep club hosts a tailgate party in the parking lot. Kevin Konn cooks up fried eggs for breakfast.

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any kids have several activities at Mt. Lebanon. Some like to cheer on teams and others take care of the statistical side of awards. One thing is true about all of them: they like to give the extra effort to their school.

Music for Mt. Lebanon is a program where high schoolers come in after school hours and help the community by ushering for outside concerts held here in our auditorium. Senior Maya Baalbaki says, "It is very fun and rewarding."

Office aides are essential to the school because they assist all the secretaries and other staff members complete their numerous tasks more thoroughly. Office Aides work in the Activities Office, Supervisors' Office and even the Library.

The pep club is the cheering force behind Mt. Lebanon. These students help out at the football games and take part in the spirit activities throughout the year. Their purpose is to keep the Lebo Pride alive.

The Honors Awards Committee consists of the senior class secretaries. Their job is to count up points for the students competing for activities awards.



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I like to contribute to school spirit and I like to promote enthusiasm.
-Candace Finkel

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Working hard for the Activities Office, Brieta Dougherty-Brill, Mrs. Abbott, and Tina Bills start cutting out paper for posters to decorate the school to enhance the spirit.

*Turning Over
New
Chances*



Supervisors' Office Aides
Kim Charlton, Piya Ghosh, Rachel Loscar, Si-Jia Chen.



Music for Mt. Lebanon
Front Row: Nora Watson, Danny Ruef, Tara Tucci, Ben Nave. Second Row: LeeAnn Tran, Maya Baalbaki, Rachel Loscar, Jen Bunch, Jessie Rutter, Catherine Corey, Billie Jo Guthrie, Christine Maurhoff.



Activities Office Aides

Front Row: Christy Ely, Dena LaPorte, Missy Flock, Josh Landay, Brian Rosenson, Lauten Ferrari, Missy Harris, Rebekah Levy. Second Row: Amy Full, Jenny Ketchel, Mary Pat Manzo, Dana Viola, Aubrey Dibella, Evonne Skoutelas, Christine Maurhoff, Lauren Stringi, Susan Silver, Mike Hall. Third Row: Cynthia DaCosta, Bridget McKeitt, Blake Beachler, Aimee Boeltz, Katie Cavanaugh, Katie McCartney, Jessica Sporio, Blake Steigerwald, Kevin Totterdale, Candi Hirsch, Patty Basiai, Elizabeth Davis.



Pep Club

Front Row: Lauren Hediger, Aubrey Bukovan, Annie Stevenson, Alice Tellers, Tal Shtulman. Second Row: Caitlin Carey, Julie Plake, Elizabeth Kwak, Candace Finkel, Aimee Boeltz, Mr. Baker, Cristin Flaherty, Kay Yelton, Lauren Licata, Natalie Sweet, Jen Contestabile. Third Row: Emily Szalinski, Parke Junker, Sara Richardson, Doug Arendell, Lara Minster, Jessie Gunn, Kathryn Peters, Maggie McClintock.



Honors Awards Committee
Brian Rosenson, Lauren Stringi.



Library Helper
Sara Luby.

Medical Squad

Jason Picha, Brennan Rupp, Lisa Sommer, Jessika Wiese, Sheri Schipani, Bridgid Alfonsi, Mike Weingartner, Lisa LaPorte, Amanda Vano, Shannon Bullock, Bonnie Smith, Steve Diomataris, Brad Salvatora, Erin Newton.



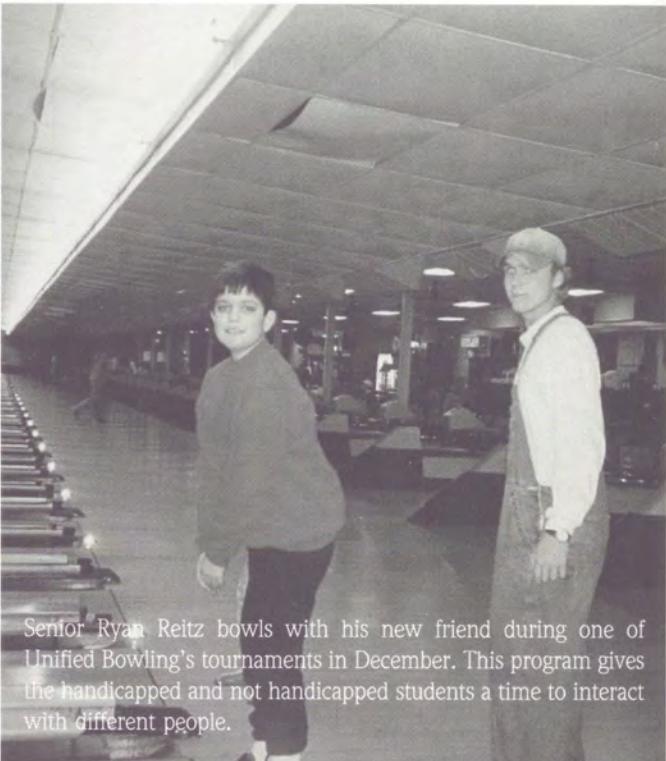
Medical Squad

Front Row: Rachel Keenan, Alexis Robinson. *Second Row:* Julie Barcic, Ali Glinka, Adam Shain, Dave Goldstein, Andrew Marino, Chris German. *Third Row:* Eric Laux, Lou O'Donnell, Jordan Braver, Mike Schenck, Scott Barry, Glen Cready, AJ Peace, Jen Bailey.



Chore Corps

Front Row: Leslie Mann, Becca Press, Cara Tambellini, Carrie Gold, Ellen Rains, Alexis Bills, Nicole Yue, Annie Weinheimer, Kelly Kapron. *Second Row:* Jessie Reddinger, Susan Tremblay, Erin Egal, Adam Divincenzo, Andrew Platt, Ali Garrity, Katie Trau, Katie Yablonsky, Leah Rogowski, Diana Legowik.

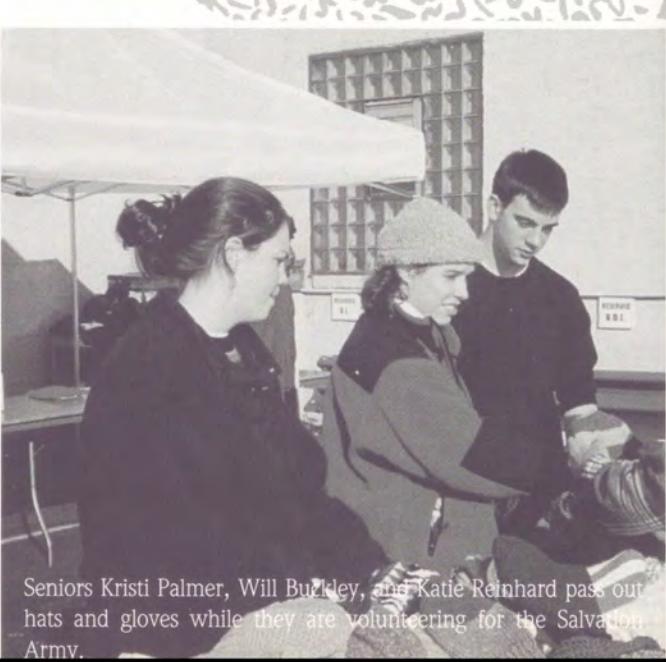


Senior Ryan Reitz bowls with his new friend during one of Unified Bowling's tournaments in December. This program gives the handicapped and not handicapped students a time to interact with different people.



History Day

Front Row: Esther Glick, Michelle Meredith, Jason Beery, Ms. Konechney. *Second Row:* Josh Wolf, Joe Wildfire, Aaron Harlan, Sara Luby, Arif Syed. *Third Row:* Richard Johnston, Meredith Gallagher, Melissa Dorn, Nate Wildfire, Andy Webster, Saurabh Sanghvi.



Seniors Kristi Palmer, Will Buckley, and Katie Reinhard pass out hats and gloves while they are volunteering for the Salvation Army.

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Working in the medical office is a worthwhile experience that teaches you responsibility. You gain people's admiration and respect.

- Rachel Keenan and Rachael McCormick

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Colleen

McDonough and Vince Manzo give this elderly woman her presents for Presents for Patients. This is one of the charities that everyone in the school can get involved in.

Restoring the
People

Mrs. Sabol carefully attends to student. Throughout the day, she faced with a plethora of different ailments and problems, but that her job so she does it all with smile.

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he activities around the school are completely essential both to the school community and to students' intellectual growth.

The Medical Squad is comprised of students who give up one or more study halls a week. During that day, they go to the medical office where they can entertain students waiting to be seen by the nurse, fill out the necessary paperwork, and sometimes assist the nurse. These helpers support the nurses who tend to student needs.

History Day is a program where students work on videos, research papers, or a group and individual display. The work involves researching mainly primary sources. They have to make a bibliography from every source and a description on how the source helped with research. The project goes to competition at the regional, state and national levels. It helps the students learn research skills as well as history.

Chore Corps' main goal is to serve. They spend many Saturdays shoveling snow, raking leaves, and running errands. This program is worthwhile because it gives students invaluable experiences and it brightens the day of Mt. Lebanon's senior citizens.

**TAKING NAPS
CHANGING RULES
IF THIS WAS TRUE
WHY COME TO SCHOOL?**

**"IF I RAN THE SCHOOL"
SAID STUDENT MCGROOL,
"I'D MAKE A FEW CHANGES
THEY'D ALL BE SO COOL!"**

**GOODBYE TO HOMEWORK
HELLO GROUP TESTS
ASSEMBLIES, SNOW DAYS
YES! YES! YES!**

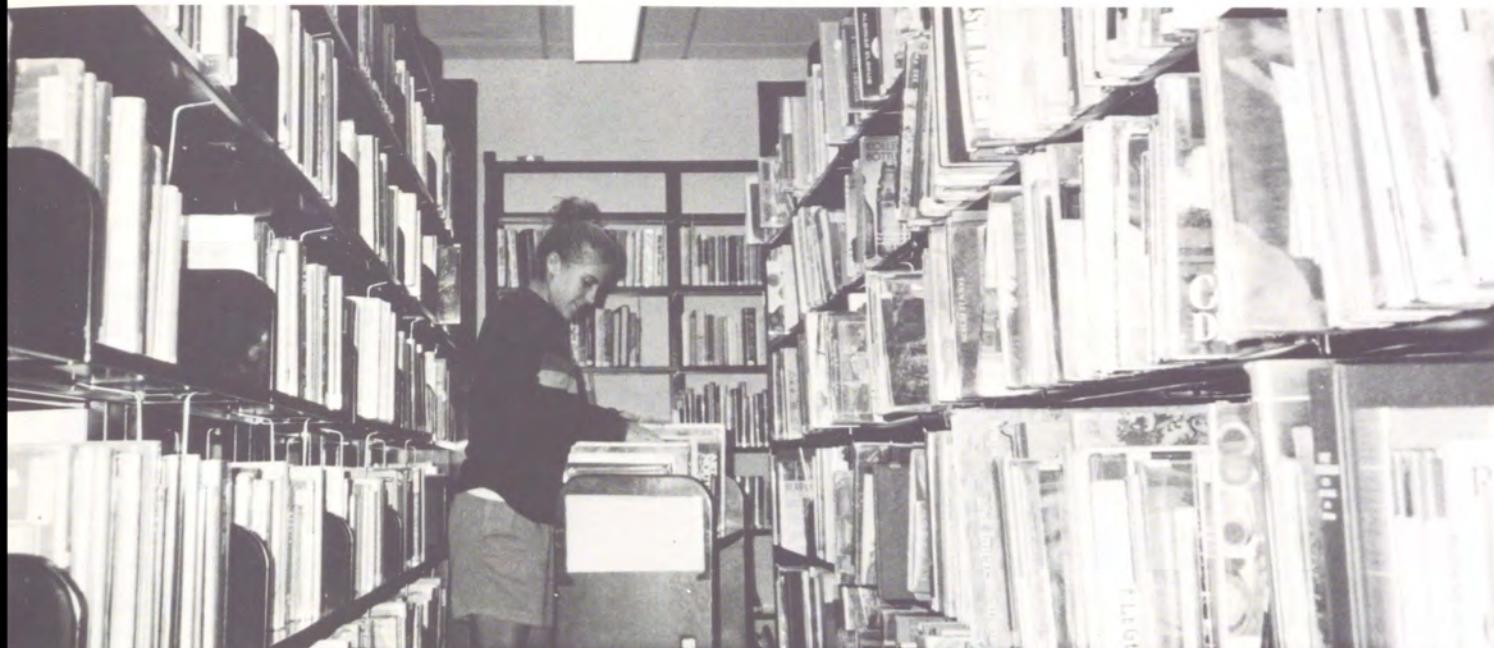
**TEN O'CLOCK START
TWO O'LOCK END
ONE HOUR FOR LUNCH
MORE TIME FOR FRIENDS!**

**NO MORE GRADES
EXCEPT FOR A'S
NO MORE BOOKS
ONLY PLAYS!**

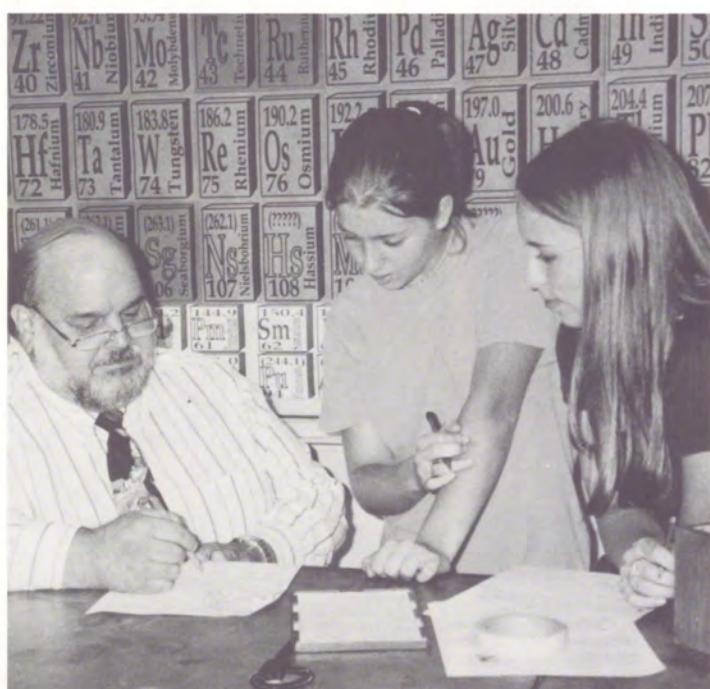
**RECLINING CHAIRS
LOSE THE DESKS
CLOSE YOUR EYES
TAKE A REST!**

**NO MORE MONDAYS
FRIDAYS OFF
WHAT THE HECK!
TAKE TUESDAYS, TOO!**





ACADEMICS





Mrs. Beverly A.
Maurhoff



Mr. Henry J. Kasky



Mrs. Lori Humphreys



Mr. Ronald Hoffman



Mr. David Christopher



Mrs. Jean Palcho



Mr. John Seltzer



Mrs. Laura Tiedge



Mrs. Carol Walton,
President



Heading Toward the 21st Century

“With the turn of the millennium just two years away and the realization that the world is changing more rapidly than ever, the Mt. Lebanon School District continues to strive to provide a first class education for our leaders of tomorrow. We are fortunate to have an excellent, intelligent, and motivated student body, an exceptional staff, and a supportive, involved community. This combination of variables offers tremendous potential for success. I trust that the Class of 1998 will truly be the leaders of tomorrow who will create the vision for the new millennium.”

Dr. Smartschan



Two Great Principals: One Great Year

The school year began with Dr. Sullivan as principal for a semester while Mr. Graf was on a sabbatical. Dr. Sullivan worked hard to keep the school program running at its best. As principal, Dr. Sullivan enjoyed working with all the people at the high school and felt “tremendous pride in all of the efforts of the students, staff and parents in making Mt. Lebanon High School such an excellent school.”

Mr. Graf returned second semester and had to catch up on what had been happening while he was gone. Although it was difficult to resume his position in the course of the year, Mr. Graf brought new excitement and energy with him.

The 1997-98 school year was special: two great principals in just one year.

At the Top



Three Great Principals All Year!

Mt. Lebanon High School is organized very uniquely. Mr. Graf coordinates the work and responsibilities of each principal. Among the principals, however, the school population is divided into three units, each unit headed by a principal. The three unit principals are Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Martin, and Mr. Butera. In addition, Mr. McFeeley substituted as a unit principal for a semester.

The schedule of the principals is constant and tiresome. A typical day begins with cut slips. They talk to students to determine whether it was a clerical mistake or if they did cut class. An enormous amount of reports must be done to make sure everything runs smoothly. Also, they deal with Student Assistance, attendance, report cards, positive and negative discipline, smoking in the bathrooms, observing teachers and classrooms, and working with students and parents in the special education programs.

According to Dr. Martin, the hard work is very rewarding because "working as a unit principal is a particularly rewarding experience. I get to work with students, parents, teachers, and other administrators in a very direct way. At this level, the work that I do touches the lives of a lot of people. That is, after all, why I went into education."

PRINCIPALS



Mr. Joe Butera



Mr. Brian McFeeley



Dr. Monica Sullivan

Not pictured:
Mr. Otto Graf
Dr. Richard Martin
Ms. Dolores Fauth,
secretary

SECRETARIES



Mrs. Lois Anderson



Mrs. Sue Donnelly



Mrs. Patsy Kirkpatrick



Mrs. Marie Reese



Mrs. Gina Stein



Mrs. Marge Stull

Within the Text

Lebo's English Teachers Read Between the Lines



Mrs. Marilyn Bates



Mrs. Dawn Begor



Mr. Phillip Bianco



Mr. Frank Caputo



Mrs. Sally Dawson



Mrs. McLaughlin, Can You Check This?

The work of an English teacher at Mt. Lebanon High School takes more than a lot of time. The teachers put in many extra hours both before the school day begins and once the final bell rings in order to help their students achieve the best possible grades.

Imagine grading one student's 5 page paper... then multiplying it by sixty students!! It is obviously no easy task to be an English teacher. Bombarded by students and dealing with the ton of paperwork can lead to satisfaction, though. Mrs. Nee, who read many of the class of 98's college essays, knows this for a fact. Mrs. Nee commented, "Teaching is challenging and rewarding and has afforded me the opportunity to work with students on a personal level and to experience their enthusiasm for learning, their academic growth, their creative talents, and their visions for the future. Like life, helping students is 'an exciting business.'!"

English, the language we use everyday, is complex, a challenge to master correctly. With the help of a dedicated Mt. Lebanon High School English staff, the task is made easier.



Mr. Brendan Fitzgerald



Mrs. Eileen Jacobs



Ms. Sara London



Mrs. Mary Ann
McCloskey



Mrs. Rosemary
McLaughlin



Mrs. Susan Nee



Dr. Jane Offutt



Mr. Dan Petrich



Ms. Barbara Schomer



Ms. Kate Keane

Ms. Keane, English Supervisor, also teaches 10th grade Honors English. Her love of literature is highly contagious in the classroom, making students eager to learn. "The warmth she brings into a class makes her students feel very comfortable," according to Jenna Cramer.

Not only does her personality make her popular among students, but also among faculty members. Dr. Offutt feels, "Her sincerity as a supervisor allows her to form productive, collegial relationships within the department."

Finally, Ms. Keane is working hard to learn her new jobs. Ms. Keane remarks, "I enjoy the challenge of bringing sixth grade teachers into the secondary English and language arts program." One of her goals is to combine the perspectives of new teachers and experienced teachers to ensure the delivery of excellent instruction in all English classes.



Mrs. Leigh Anne
Shaver



Mrs. Judy Weddell



Mr. Dan Zygowski



The Dream Factory

Field trips are a chance to learn close up and personal. In order to expand students' minds and break the mold, Ms. London took her satire class on a field trip to the Andy Warhol museum. She wanted them to experience something new and different. Senior Deanna Snyder



commented, "It was interesting to see the products of how his mind worked." John Russo described it as "strange, but fun!" Finally, Jeff Graybill described the museum as "different, very different." These rave reviews show how field trips are creative and educational as well as pleasurable.

Not Pictured:
Ms. Natalie
Macpherson
Ms. Stacy
Shaneyfelt



Mr. Peter DiNardo



Mrs. Pat Collage



Mrs. Margaret Caskey



Mr. John Canning



Mr. Steve Bullick,
Supervisor



Mrs. Mary Disney



Mr. Chris Haering



Mrs. Michelle King



Mr. Paul Krajenta



Mr. Canning In New York

Each year, social studies teacher Mr. Canning takes his World Cultures students on a one day field trip to New York City. Mr. Canning goes to New York City because of its wide cultural diversity. Seeing the city gives the students a glimpse of many cultures in one relatively small spot. The trip is open to the first 35 students that sign up. This year, the bus left for New York at midnight on a Tuesday night and returned at six A.M. on Thursday.

The day started out with breakfast at Tom's Restaurant. This is not just an ordinary restaurant, but it is the location for the filming of the popular TV show *Seinfeld*. The day continued with visits to Columbia University, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Asian Society, and St. Patrick's Cathedral. After these interesting tours, many students choose to shop in the wide variety of stores that the city provides for tourists.

Although the students enjoyed the entire trip, sophomore Susan Tremblay liked seeing a Broadway play. "The best part of being in New York was seeing *Bring in the Noise*, *Bring in the Funk*," which was the last event before the students headed for home. Most students agreed that the show was excellent. Mr. Canning encouraged his tired students to try to catch up on some sleep on the bus ride home so they would be energized for another day of classes.

Not Pictured:
Mr. David Frisch

Beyond the Boundaries

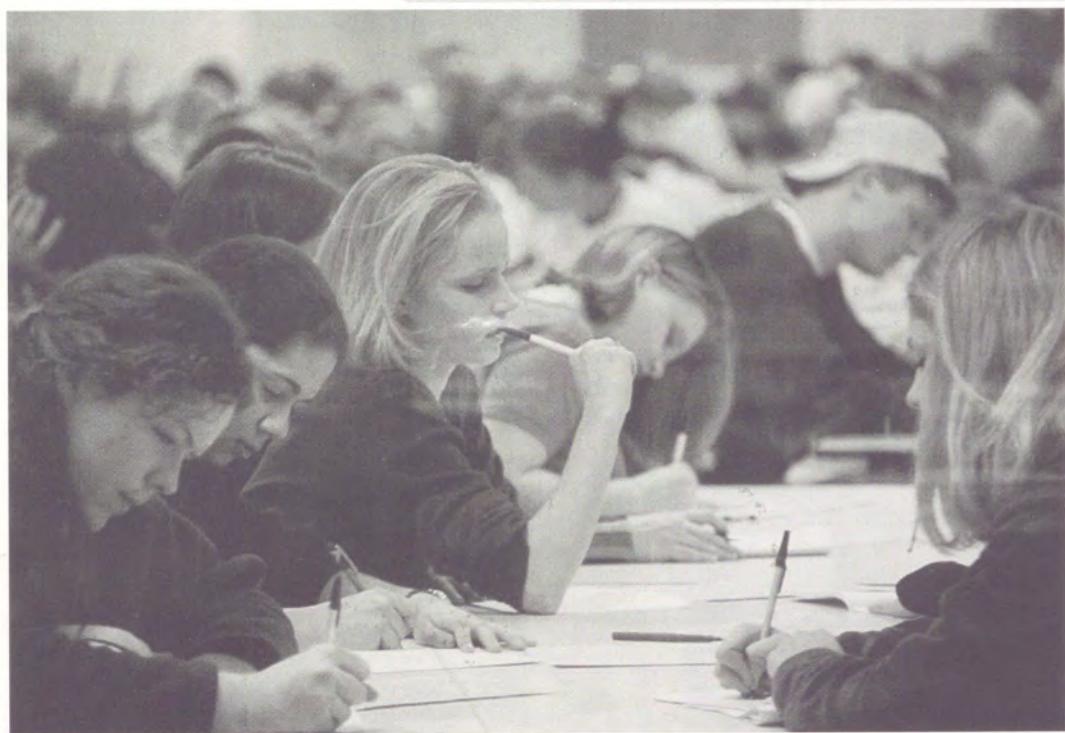
Searching the World's Customs

History for Juniors

Junior year is not always the greatest of fun. For the typical junior, history means the dreaded U.S. History exams. These exams, which are administered to students three or four times a year, are standard essay exams. Instead of long tests, the students are required to recall facts and dates in order to compose an organized, informative essay.

The tests are usually taken in room 447 or one of the cafeterias. On the exam mornings, rows and rows of studious juniors can be seen diligently writing. Pictured below, doing the best they can to achieve an 'A' on their exams, is a group of juniors in the middle of their exam.

Summing up the juniors' experience, Jason Moore commented on the dreaded exams. "There's four of them," he said. "I'm displeased, but at least there's not a midterm!"



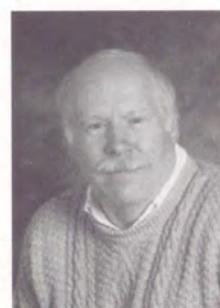
Mrs. Ginny Lewandowski



Mr. Mark McCloskey



Dr. Jim Mooney



Mr. Ernie Oskey



Mrs. Priscilla Zappa



Mrs. Suzanne Walters



Mr. George Savarese



Mr. Jim Robertson



Ms. Harriett Printz

Into the Unknown

Exploring the Vast World of Science



Mrs. Myra Amodie



Mr. Charlie Auth



Mr. Don Baker



Dr. Ron Charlton,
Supervisor



Mrs. Sandy Gill



Happy Mole Day, Lebo!!

Mole Day is a unique Mt. Lebanon High School tradition. After all, it's not too often that people can be found celebrating a unit of measurement.

A mole is a term used in chemistry to signify 6.02 times 10 to the 23rd atoms, or molecules. It is the basis of measuring ratios of chemical composition. Consequently, Mole Day is celebrated on October 23 at 6:02 A.M. What makes the mole so special? Is it the novelty of being at the school at 6:02 A.M.? Or, is it simply the food, mole jokes, and songs that the chemistry teachers are famous for creating?

Mole Day is a cool opportunity for students to have fun and learn about chemistry.



Ms. Jennifer Drozd



Mr. Tod Elford,
Intern

Not Pictured:
Mrs. Donette Lasher, Intern
Ms. Julie Meshanko, Intern
Mr. Chuck Morreale



Mr. Drew
Haberberger



Ms. Jean Hensel



Mr. Frank Hinerman



Mrs. Pam Johns



Mr. Mark Kernion



Mr. Don Krumpe



Mrs. Betty Lawrence



Mr. Ray McCoy



Mr. Ivan Ober

May I Have This Dance?

The phenomenon of dancing chromosomes is not restricted solely to the process of meiosis. So where on earth is the other location for these microscopic items to be dancing? Mt. Lebanon High School's Center Court, of course!

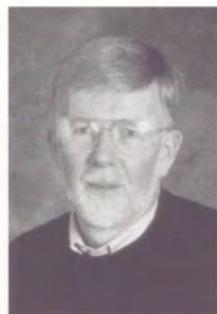
Every year, while learning about the process and the distinct steps of meiosis, the Honors Topics in Biology classes participate in the "Meiosis Squaredance." This dance, designed by the teachers, and executed by the students, is a fun way for students to grasp the patterns the chromosomes actually take while traveling through the cells. Matt Rosenberg liked the activity. "It was a fun experience and it really helped me grasp the concept of meiosis."



Mr. Matt Roddy



Ms. Sharon Schulze



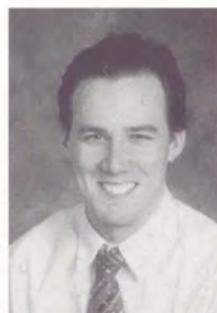
Mr. Thomas Stacey

Labs: A Break From the Monotony

What makes lab so unique? Is it the break in the monotonous classroom atmosphere or is it the chance for students to discover science for themselves? From innoculating bacteria to examining fossils, science labs are definitely a hands-on method of learning. While



Keely Beck and Amy Casillo, left, perform an AP Chemistry lab, Kara Marciniec works hard in AP Environmental Science.



Mr. Ken Zavos



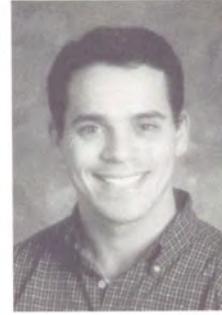
Mrs. Barbara Dittmer



Mrs. Norina Daubner



Mrs. Michele Burgess



Mr. Peter Bouvy,
Intern



Mr. Brent
Baumgartner



Mr. Joe Figura



Ms. Susan Fretterd



Mrs. Kathy
Frommeyer



Mr. Michael Hogel

Calculator Addiction!!!

Imagine this. You're sitting in math class, getting ready to take THE big test. Your pencil is ready in your hand, and you reach into your backpack for your TI-83. But... it's nowhere to be seen. PANIC!!!

Many students at Mt. Lebanon High School today have become "calculator addicted." This addiction is becoming even more common with the increasing use of graphing calculators. While these little machines can perform a variety of helpful functions, they can also deteriorate a student's simple arithmetic skills that were learned in grade school.

For example, when Mrs. Dittmer gave her Integrated III students a non-calculator test, the results were disastrous. "It was the hardest test we've taken all year," commented sophomore Andy Litten. "It's amazing how something that seems so easy to do on a calculator is so hard without it."

While they have their drawbacks, the advantages of these calculators are clear, too. These calculators help students in all levels, but The Calculus Toolkit is an especially valuable feature for calculus students. This program provides many formulas for derivatives and integrals that would be nearly impossible to memorize.

It's clear that calculators are both a blessing and a curse. We must remember not to take these handy machines for granted. After all, would we rather be solving all our math problems with pencil and paper? I think not!



Since the Beginning

Math Reaches Greater Heights



Math is Endless!

Math, math, math... To some it may be a potentially boring forty seven minutes, but to others, math opens conceptual worlds as well as job opportunities.

With the aid of today's high-tech calculators, the original pencil and paper math is slowly being absorbed by a new world of math tools.

Although some students may not realize it, math is an extremely important tool in many professions. Doctors, scientists, accountants, and even business professionals use math as a key part of their job.

The classes pictured above spend quality time in classes where both Mr. Baumgartner and Mr. Simmons do their best to make math exciting and interesting.

Math: it may be boring sometimes, but its applications are endless.



Dr. Greg Holdan



Mr. Tom Jackson



Mr. Tim Kenney



Mr. Ken Kich



Mrs. Deborah Paravati



Mr. Joseph M. Prokay



Mrs. Kathy Rosnick



Mrs. Dolores Salvo,
Supervisor



Mr. Del Simmons



Mr. Damian Wargo,
student teacher

Throughout the World

Learning the Techniques of Expression



Ms. Mindy Abrams



Mr. Bill Coyne



Mrs. Sandi Gans



Ms. Kathy Haines

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Posters? Or France?

Learning a foreign language is a fun and very helpful experience. It is very difficult, however, to understand the culture and atmosphere of the country where the language is spoken without visiting it.

Mrs. Hayden's classes are very lucky, though. Mrs. Hayden has an enormous collection of posters that give her students a better feel for the country of France. Her posters include pictures of famous metropolitan areas, landscapes, and famous monuments.

When the time comes for Mrs. Hayden's French students to travel to France and practice their language, their knowledge and exposure to the French culture will be a valuable asset.



Mrs. Joan Hayden



Ms. Pam Horowitz

Not Pictured:
Mr. Richard Hough
Mrs. Nancy Morreale



Ms. Jean Magura



Mr. John McGovern



Mr. Ron Senerius



Mrs. Megan Shihade



Mr. Christian Stein



Mr. Rob Anderson



Ms. Jan Ban



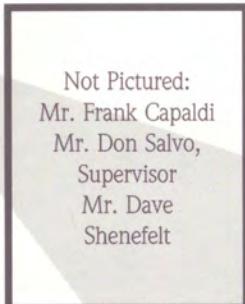
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Mrs. Cece Kapron



Ms. Sally Kauffman



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Mr. Don Salvo,
Supervisor
Mr. Dave
Shenefelt



Ms. Michelle Kramer,
student teacher



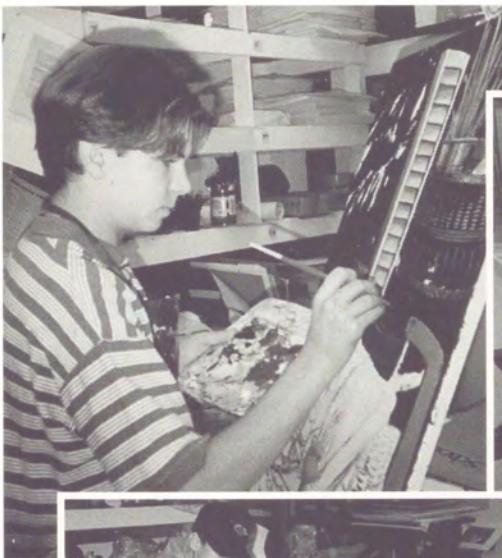
Mr. Greg Kuhar



Mr. Mark Pelusi



Dr. Rob Rosen



The Lost Art?

Everyone notices the theater and musical groups. Throughout the year, their performances are almost always complete sell outs. But when do we really get to see the art work?

Art is one of the highly demanding fine arts classes. Good grades are only for those who work extremely hard. There have been many times that a student could not go out for a weekend because they had to finish up an important assignment.

The artists have little time to show off their amazing talent. They have the senior art show, a bunch of cover contests, and even the class Blue Devil competition. But they do not have any performances like the other arts. Nevertheless, these students work long, hard hours, diligently creating their masterpieces.

FINE ARTS



Mrs. Cindy Schreiner



Mr. Mark Shain



Mr. Bob Vogel



Mrs. Geri Viviano



Mr. Rich Relich,
Supervisor



Ms. Gayle Luchin



Mr. Paul Kmec



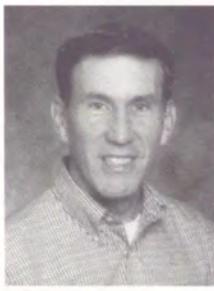
Mr. Bob DeHaas



Mr. Jon Batchelor



Mr. Rich Manning



Mr. Scott Patton



Mr. Tom Pitek



Mr. Ken Wentzel

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HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

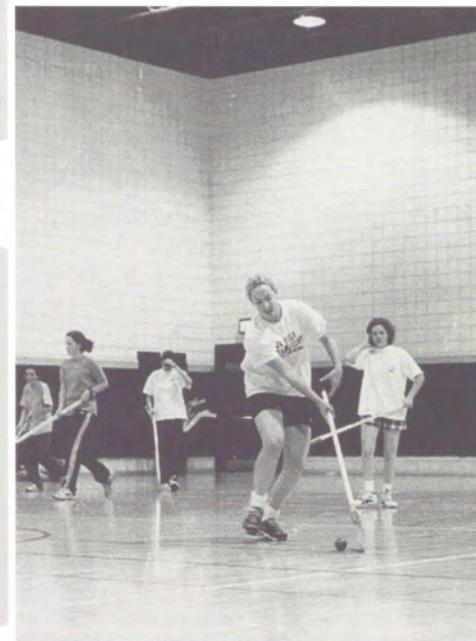
Making the Gym Decision: Boys', Girls', or Co-ed?

Oh, the joys of gym selection! Mt. Lebanon gym students are lucky to be able to choose the type of activities they want to participate in. With a selection between boys, girls, and co-ed classes, there is a real sense of choice for each nine weeks.

Classes offered by Mr. Kmec, Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. DeHaas range from water sports to hockey, basketball and jogging. On the girls' side of the spectrum, Mrs. Viviano, Ms. Kauffman, and Ms. Luchin offer everything from water aerobics to step aerobics, gym games and yoga.

Gym selections are lucky for the seniors. After the classes are described, the "picking" begins with the seniors. It moves down by grade level until the freshmen are finally able to choose from the remaining classes. Sorry, freshmen!

Mt. Lebanon's method of selecting gym classes is unique and fun for the students. It enables students to pick exactly the type of gym class they want during the nine weeks.



Not Pictured: Mr. Rich Sullivan

Among the Crowd

Staying Fit



Before actually cooking, this foods class, far left, learns about nutrition. Gen Carvlin, near left, learns about the difficulties of children—especially at a football game!



Food and Sewing for the Future

What's the true purpose of foods class? Most think that foods courses are basically cooking and eating, but, to tell the truth, the course consists of much more. Yes, it does consist of cooking and eating, but there are many other lessons that are taught within these classrooms. Some students agree that this class helps them become aware of their eating habits and teaches them how to improve upon those eating habits so that they can become fit and feel good about themselves.

The invaluable lessons are the ones that continue past high school. For example, knowing how to prepare a meal and keep a balanced diet is essential once we leave the safety of our homes where mom and dad no longer buy, cook, and serve all of our meals. As we travel into the real world, we can make more informed and responsible decisions when eating in a dining hall or an apartment.

Sewing is also an invaluable technique to conquer for the future. With this skill, we can fix up a rip or sew on a button or even create clothes from scratch. In any form, knowing at least the basics of sewing can save money. Instead of buying a new shirt or paying a tailor for frequently, clothes repair can be done at home.

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE



Mrs. Margie Fadool



Mrs. Sharon Gamble

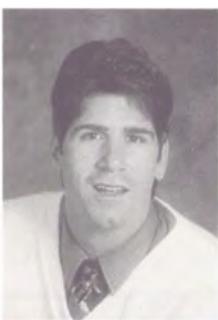


Graphics communications gives students a chance to have a great time while learning about graphic art production. Mr. Patton, helping Elizabeth Schmerling, far left, always encourages his students to do their best on each project. Happy with his best work, Chris Meeks, near left, shows off his model.

Along the Path

Faculty and Helpers Make the Road Easier

S P E C I A L E D U C A T I O N



Mr. Mark
DeBernardis



Ms. Linda Elm



Ms. Susan
Haudenshield



Dr. Alice Hirsch,
Supervisor



Mrs. Lillian LaJevic-
Augustine



Mrs. Debra
McConahy



Bridging the Gap

Can you imagine that your parents one day tell you that you're moving to a new country who's language you've never spoken? That happens to many people when jobs, families and other circumstances bring them to a new nation, a new school, and a new language. The ESL (English as a Second Language) class helps out such students who move to America and need to learn the language quickly.

Mrs. Burack teaches these students basic English in an accelerated way through literature, conversation and other methods. Her purpose is to give the students familiarity with English and enough comfort to do well in their other classes. These students carry a regular course load and bring their work to ESL in order to get the personal attention that they need.



Mr. P's Class

"Mr. P's classroom," according to Mr. Petrasun, "is a place for a nice bunch of kids to come and receive learning support." The atmosphere seems so relaxed that the stress of school can be alleviated and students can maximize their learning. According to Scott E. Barry, "Mr. Petrasun's class is fun. He doesn't lecture. He just gives us our assignments and tells us to 'Go and do it!'"



Mr. Tom Steffora



Mrs. Sue West



Mr. John Petrasun



Mr. Dave Como



Ms. Joyce McGarrity



Mrs. June Murray



Mr. John Niedzwicki



Mr. Joe Tomsic

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS

Guiding Lebo Students

Guidance counselors have a complicated job. Their schedules are continually full because of meeting with students and helping them with school and life problems. They also talk to parents about how a student is progressing for the semester. Guidance counselors are dedicated to helping students succeed. Without these counselors, students would struggle with classes, be clueless about important high school events such as applying for college and registering for the SATs. Asking for adult help in school is easy at the guidance office.



Mr. Grant Williams,
Supervisor



Mrs. JoAnn Aitken



Mrs. Ann Fisher



Mrs. Mary Hirsh

Not Pictured:
Mrs. Marlene
Mallinger

GUIDANCE SECRETARIES

NURSES



Mrs. Teri Joseph



Mrs. Do Sabol



Ms. Kathleen Konechny,
GAT Coordinator



Mr. Rich Haggerty,
School Psychologist



Mrs. Jennifer
Haberberger, STRIVE

Not
Pictured:
Dr. Pat
Romano

SUPPORT PERSONNEL



Mrs. Barb Barnett



Mrs. Cindy Lackner



Mrs. Carolyn
Westerhoff, Librarian

LIBRARY



Opening up Horizons

Not many people notice that little office tucked away on the third floor. But almost everybody is affected by the woman inside.

Mrs. Konechny is the coordinator of the gifted program throughout the high school. She arranges special educational field trips open for every student in order to expose them to places and opportunities that they have not previously discovered. On one visit to the Pittsburgh Zoo, she and about 20 students heard a lecture about careers in animal training and care, not an everyday topic!

Another one of Mrs. Konechny's responsibilities is to organize the AIU apprenticeships. These apprenticeships are offered to any eligible Allegheny County high school student. It is Mrs. Konechny's job to do the first round of selections and to continue throughout the following year to make sure that all of the students involved are informed of times and places. Senior Beth Powell comments, "It has been a great experience to be able to do this apprenticeship and Mrs. Konechny was really nice and encouraging whenever I came in to talk to her, and that was a lot!"

Another one of her responsibilities is History Day. It is an intense extracurricular activity where students pick a subject and make presentations. As the coordinator, she arranges times and places and directs students to find research on written, oral, or audio visual topics.

With Care

Necessary Support



These students work closely with AIU hearing specialists, Mrs. McCracken and Mr. Viggiano. This program gives slightly hearing impaired students the benefit of learning in a public school and the ability to have the one on one attention that they need.

The Hearing Impaired Support Program is sponsored by the Allegheny Intermediate Unit and allows several students from different districts to come to Mt. Lebanon for specialized classes. The students learn how to best communicate with others.

Thanks to people who consistently work *with* care, students at Mt. Lebanon High School can learn their best.

AIU Personnel



Mrs. Carolee Burack



Ms. Carol McCracken



Mr. Rich Viggiano

INTERPRETERS

Not Pictured:

Mr. Mike
Horvat
Mrs. Janet May



Mrs. Debbie Capelli



Mrs. Veronica Nitko



Ms. Meghan Sperduti



Ms. Gay Splain



Mrs. Maria Brandt



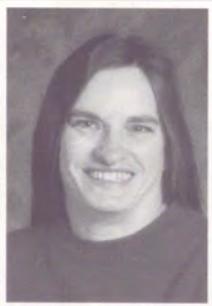
Mrs. Deborah Clark



Mrs. Barbara Drew



Ms. Michelle Geary



Ms. Gloria Himel



Mrs. Lori Nusser



Mrs. Pat Scrabis

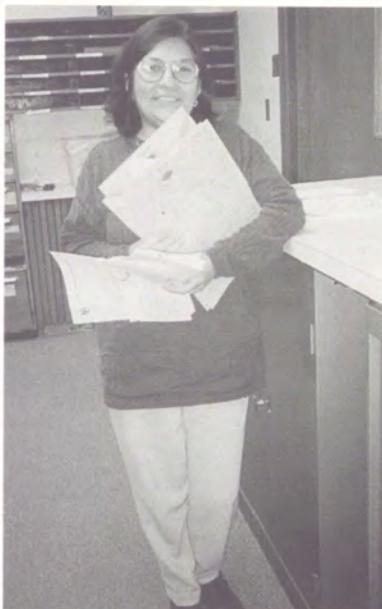
Behind the Scenes

Mr. Graf's secretaries

Mrs. Gina Stein
Mrs. Marie Reese



Mrs. Maria Brandt,
mobility facilitator



Mrs. Pat Scrabis, teachers' secretary
Ms. Cynthia Hughes, transition specialist
Mrs. Janet Niedzwicki, inclusion specialist



Many Hands Make Light Work

Despite popular belief, teachers and principals need help. The secretaries and other staff specialists provide that help.

Without Mrs. Scrabis, teachers would often be interrupted by the phone. By answering the phones and taking messages, classes can go on without too much interruption.

Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Robinson, and Ms. Himel work one on one with individual students to enable these young people to participate as fully in mainstream activities as possible. Two other people who provide support for these students and their teachers are Ms. Hughes and Mrs. Niedzwicki.



The Pupil Personnel Office

Ms. Cindy Hughes, Ms. Sally McCormick, Mrs. Mary Jo Zubic, Ms. Lori Nusser, Dr. Pat Romano, Mr. Ken Opal, Ms. Sue Cain.

The
Superintendents'
secretaries

Ms. JoAnne
Vadino, Ms.
Mary Watkins,
Mrs. Betty
Guerra, Mrs.
Jeanine Szalinski



Duplicating

Ms. Marcie
Thompson



Secondary and
Elementary
Coordinators'
secretary

Ms. Judy Herder



Mrs. Pam Rob-
inson,
mobility
facilitator

The Finance Office

Ms. Beth Stilley,
Ms. Lynn Proie,
Mrs. Judy Wagner,
Ms. Jo Phyllis
Poplelarcheck,
Ms. Jan Klein,
Director of Fiscal
Services



The Finance Office is another essential group of people who contribute to the work of education. Teachers and principals don't have the time to keep the budget of millions of dollars or pay a "zillion" bills.



Mrs. Penny Abbott



Mrs. Judie Ball

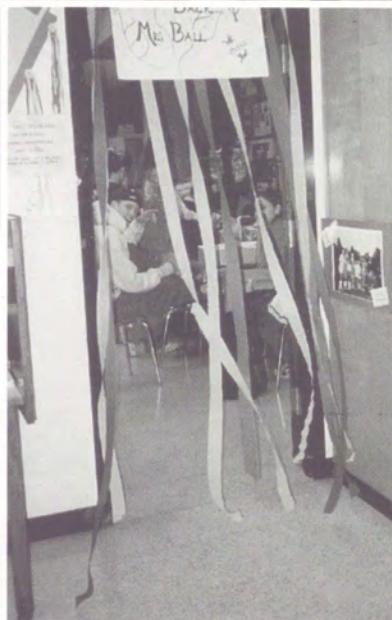


Mrs. Mary Ann Furry

Mrs. Penny Abbott takes time out from keeping up with the paper work in the Activities Office to pose with Ibie Adeyeye.



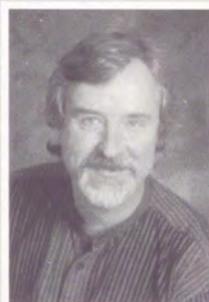
Mrs. Judie Ball keeps up her vivacious smile in spite of an overwhelming job of directing student activities for many years.



Welcome Back, Mrs. Ball!
To show their appreciation of Mrs. Ball's dedication to enhancing student lives, AO students decorate the door to welcome her back after a brief respite.



Mrs. Rosicky coordinates community service activities. Her work opens up job opportunities as well as new horizons for students.



Mr. Brad May



Mrs. Lucille Rosicky



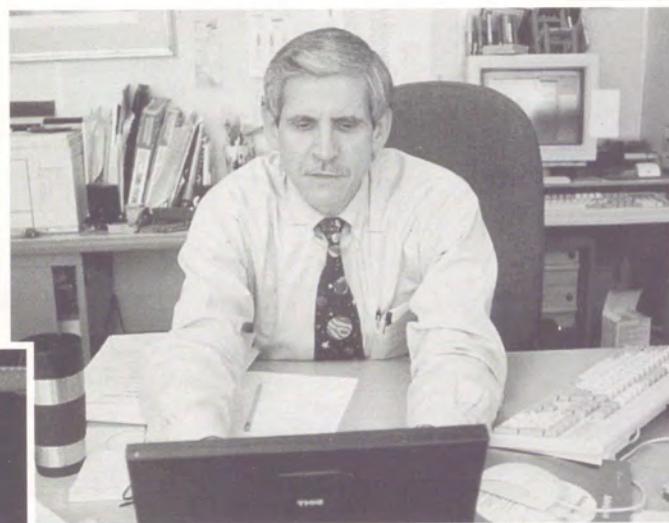
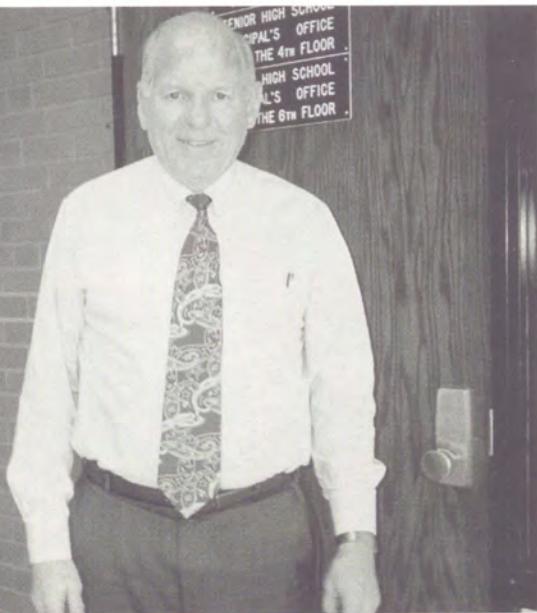
Mrs. Mary Vegh

Study Lab

John Hagan devotes study hall time to tutoring Mike Jones. The Study Lab is "so cool," according to Beth Powell who describes the atmosphere as

Without Hesitation

Dr. A. Richard Pitcock, Assistant Superintendent



Technology Coordinator

Mr. Dave Bodnar



Data Processing

Mr. Paul Toocheck
Mr. Jeff Mathews

relaxed with soothing background music and large tables to "spread out" when the Lab is not jammed with earnest students.



Audiovisual Technician

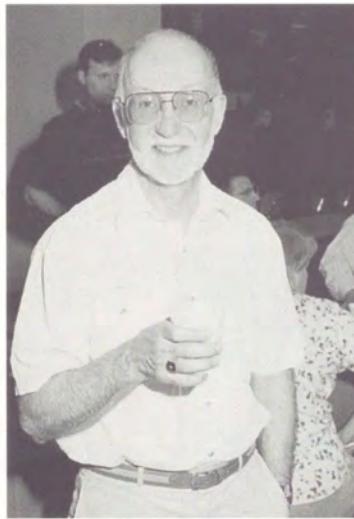
Mr. Steve Fowler

A Move Beyond

Mr. Caputo congratulates his longtime colleague Mr. Griffith on his retirement. Even though they are in different departments, they have built a strong friendship over the years.



Mr. Held relaxes at his retirement party. After 38 years of working here, he is enjoying the freedom of retirement.



Mrs. Doran proudly displays her retirement present of a drawing of the school. This present is to remind them of the great years they spent here.



Mr. Hobaugh, Mr. Carr, Ms. Szwarc, Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Doran, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Stull, and Mr. Held pose together at their retirement luncheon.



Mrs. Hobaugh joins Mr. Hobaugh and Mr. Carr in celebrating their retirement.



Mr. Campbell, Supervisor of Foreign Languages, and his wife Mrs. Campbell, a substitute, celebrate this exciting occasion together.



One of the custodians John Bel-laver is surrounded by his "ladies," Mrs. Schreiner, Mrs. Kapron, Ms. Luchin and

Mrs. Lackner, who are congratulating their favorite custodian on his great career.

She Guided Us Well . . .

IN REMEMBRANCE OF MS. POGUE

"Ms. Pogue always remembered me as an individual rather than a number." -Maggie Barnes

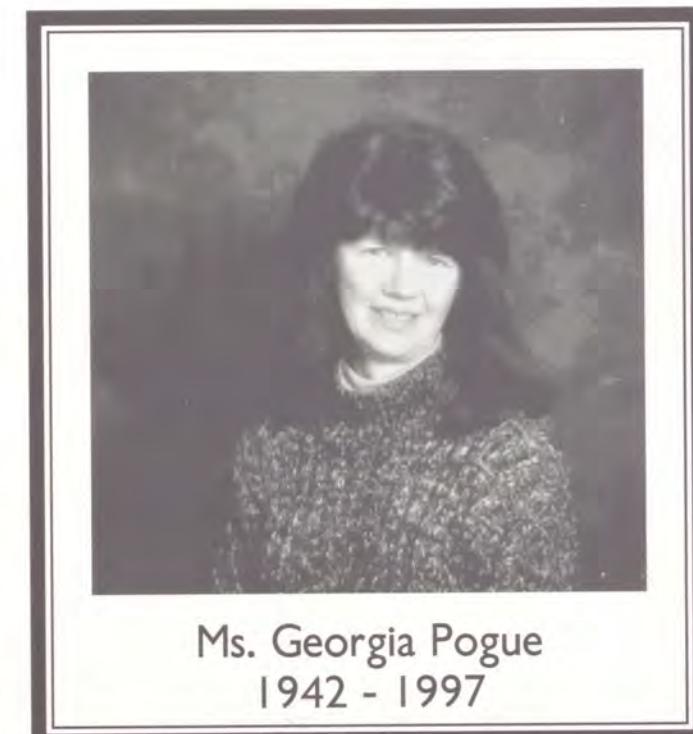
In essence, when I entered Mt. Lebanon in ninth grade I was new because I came from St. Bernards. One of the people who truly made an effort to make me feel welcome was Ms. Pogue.

With little clue to what a guidance counselor even was, I went to her office for the first time that September, beginning a long and beneficial relationship that continued for the next two and a half years. Ms. Pogue never failed to ease my fears about my math grade or getting into college.

She was truly a unique person who can never be replaced. Words can not describe Ms. Pogue; they do her no justice. Only the legacy she left behind with the students she cared for can begin to tell the story of her commitment to all those who had luck to meet this remarkable woman.

-Patty Basial

I think that in her own way, she changed the lives of everyone who knew her. When I was in ninth grade, I was very shy and I was having a lot of trouble with my parents, and she took a lot of time and energy and put an immeasurable amount of care into making sure I "found my place" at school. She worked with me and my parents to help us understand each other's positions and opinions. Also, last year, right before she died, I was having trouble with my schedule, and before she left to take care of herself, she attempted to change my schedule so I would enjoy it more and everything would work out. Even after the schedule change committee denied it, she held a conference with Mr. Butera and she and he worked to get it put through. I'll always remem-



Ms. Georgia Pogue
1942 - 1997

ber everything she did to help me get through my high school years. She was someone that will be remembered for her kindness and effort to improve things for others.

-Jen Bailey

I remember the first time that I was scheduled to see my guidance counselor. Like many freshmen, I was tentative and nervous about meeting the individual who would eventually write my college recommendation.

After not being able to attend the first couple of meetings, Ms. Pogue called me up to her office during studyhall. I remember walking in; she showed me a folder that had all my school pictures since kindergarten. She started talking and almost immediately I relaxed. She was so kind. I was surprised at how well she knew me.

Furthermore, she made me feel smart. In ninth grade, I thought it was dorky to get

good grades, but she made me see that it was special. Due to Ms. Pogue's confidence in my abilities, I now take pride in myself for working hard.

I will never forget the great impact that she had on my life.

-Lisa Baldacci

When I think of Ms. Pogue I can't help but regret the fact that I never had a chance to thank her for all the great things she did for me. An attribute that comes to mind that I appreciate the very most was her ability to give of herself to others. She always made me feel like I was her first priority. I admired her dedication and her total commitment to her students. I was honored to have been one of the many kids touched by her compassion and professionalism. Looking back over my high school years, I have come to realize she is one of the people that had the most influence on me at Mt.

Lebanon High School. Unfortunately, she will never really know how much I appreciated and admired her as a person.

-Amanda Brooks

"Sooner or later Ibie, we all have to put things into perspective." Such were the words of my friend and mentor, Georgia Pogue. Her kind and thoughtful words of wisdom ushered me through many challenging times. "It's always important to try your best," she said to a confused freshman struggling with the demands of high school. "An 'A' in Chemistry speaks nothing of your character," she said to a sophomore despairing over a 'B' grade. "I think the world is ready for someone like you," she said to a junior preparing for college. "I'm proud of you," she said to a girl who respected and admired her greatly. These were the last words I would ever hear Ms. Pogue say. Well, I am proud to say that I can balance a chemistry equation, construct a good thesis, and recall which countries border Switzerland. These are good tools, but not important in the grand entity that is life. Ms. Pogue once quoted Helen Keller, "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt by the heart." Perhaps this is the life lesson that I cherish most greatly. How refreshing to have known a woman whose job and title suited her. She was truly a *guidance* counselor. Ms. Pogue taught me to embrace life with open arms and a loving heart, just as she faced each day with a majestic sense of clarity.

-Ibie Adeyeye

The Evolution of the Mt. Lebanon High School Building

In 1890, the community built its 1st school: a log cabin. Many years later, the restored log cabin was moved to a site in what is now known as Bird Park. Unfortunately, this historical building was later destroyed by fire.

Washington Public School then became the community's school which housed students in all grades.

Mt. Lebanon Senior High School was built in 1932 and accommodated students in grades 7-12.

In the 1940's under a WPA project, further construction added a football field with steel bleachers, a field for physical education classes and intramural play, and tennis courts.

Twenty nine classrooms and science labs were part of an addition added during the 1957-58 school year. This addition also included a new gymnasium (South Gym), a swimming pool, and a new library for the senior high students in grades 10-12.

In the late 70's, ground was broken for another addition. This huge six story addition added many classrooms as well as a Center Court area, a Fine Arts wing with included individual and group rehearsal rooms, art studios, a dance studio, and a 340 seat Fine Arts theater. Completed in 1972, the building now housed students in grades 9-12.

In 1986, because of the shrinking population, the senior high facility became Mt. Lebanon Junior High as well as Mt. Lebanon Senior High.

The 6th floor of the high school facility will be reclaimed by the Mt. Lebanon High School when junior high students move to Mellon and Jefferson Middle Schools in the fall of 1998.



Circa 1960.

This picture shows the Building as graduating classes between the years 1959 and 1970 remember it.

Under Construction

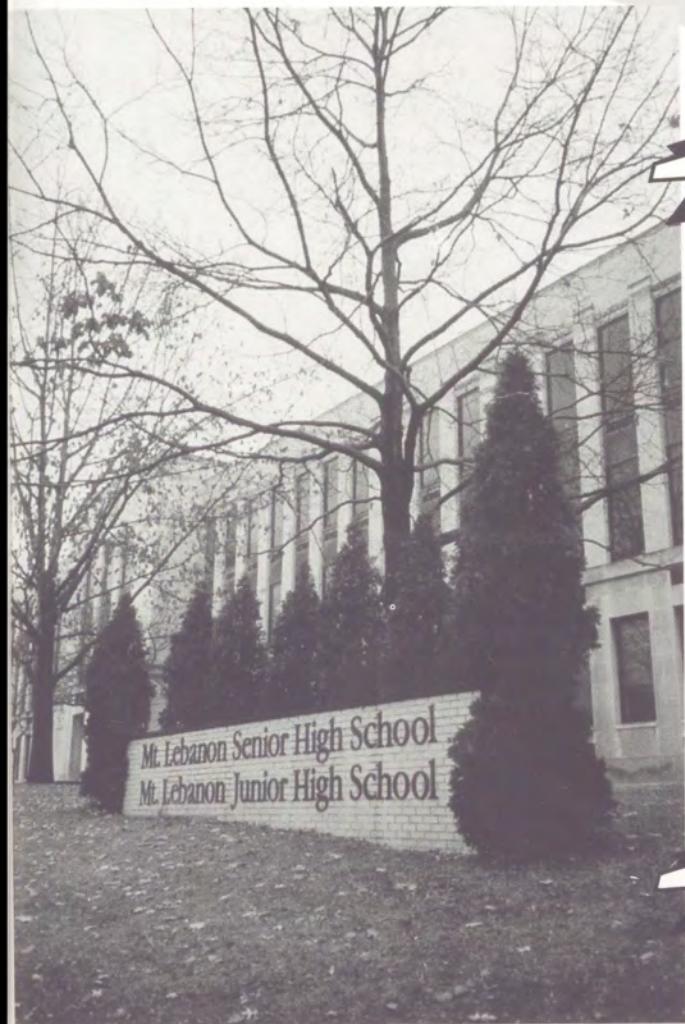
The Mt. Lebanon Public Schools are expanding once again thanks to the baby boomer. Since 1890, the community has built, remodeled, and added additions to school buildings in order to accommodate its student population.

This past year, the previous Mellon Junior High School and Jefferson Junior High School, have been under construction in order to provide space for the increased number of middle school students attending school in Mt. Lebanon. In the fall, Mellon and Jefferson will become middle schools providing education to students in grades 6, 7, and 8. These new facilities will alleviate cramped space at the elementary and high school buildings.

When high school students return in the fall, they may be confused for

awhile. Instead of finding their foreign language classes on the 4th floor, they will need to travel to the 6th floor. Math and computer classes will be on both the 5th and 6th floor while the English department will expand into the previous junior high classrooms on the 5th floor.

Food and textile arts classrooms will occupy the former junior high labs on the 6th floor and underclassmen who want to hurry to their social studies class will need to look throughout the 4th floor. Next year, students at the high school will certainly discover that classrooms have moved *up, down and all around*.

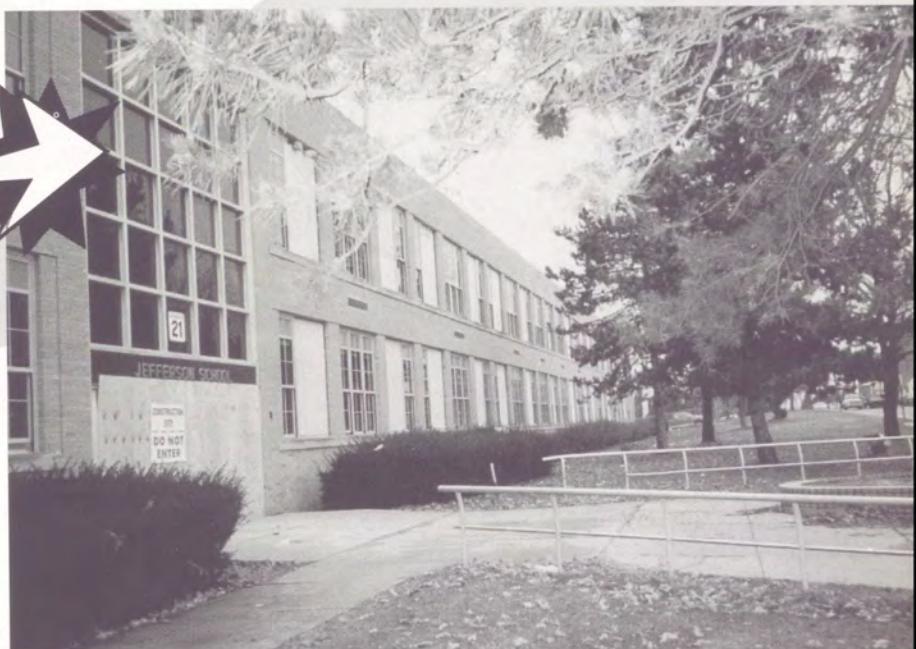


Between the years 1986 and 1998, the high school facility housed both the Mt. Lebanon Sr. High and the Mt. Lebanon Jr. High.



During the 1997-98 school year, the previous Mellon Junior High School underwent an amazing transformation. Vacant for over 10 years, the building needed extensive renovations in order to open its door to Mt. Lebanon's new middle school students.

When the last group of Jefferson Junior High Students left to attend Mellon Junior High and then Mt. Lebanon Junior High School, Jefferson became rental space for small businesses as well as daycare and classrooms for Allegheny Intermediate Unit students. In the fall of 1998, Jefferson will become alive again with the ringing of bells and activities of middle school students.



THE KIDS ARE COOL! SAYS STUDENT MCGROOL

**PEOPLE IN SCHOOL ARE VERY COOL.
I LIKE THEM WHILE WE SIT IN CLASS
I LIKE THEM WHEN WE HAVE A BLAST!
I LIKE TO WATCH ALL THEIR SPORTS
I LIKE TO MEET THEM — ALL SORTS!**

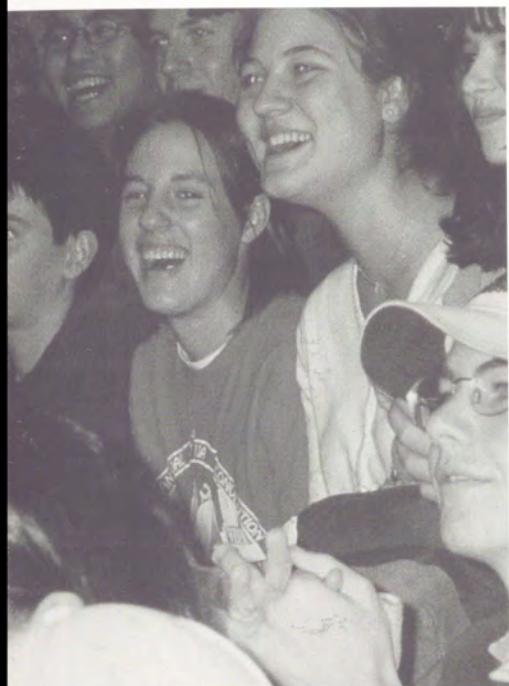


**PEOPLE IN SCHOOL ARE OFTEN SILLY.
I LIKE IT WHEN WE JOKE AND SMILE
I LIKE IT WHEN WE LAUGH AWHILE
I LIKE TO CHAT, TO SING, TO SHOUT
WITHOUT MY FRIENDS, I'D FEEL LEFT OUT!**

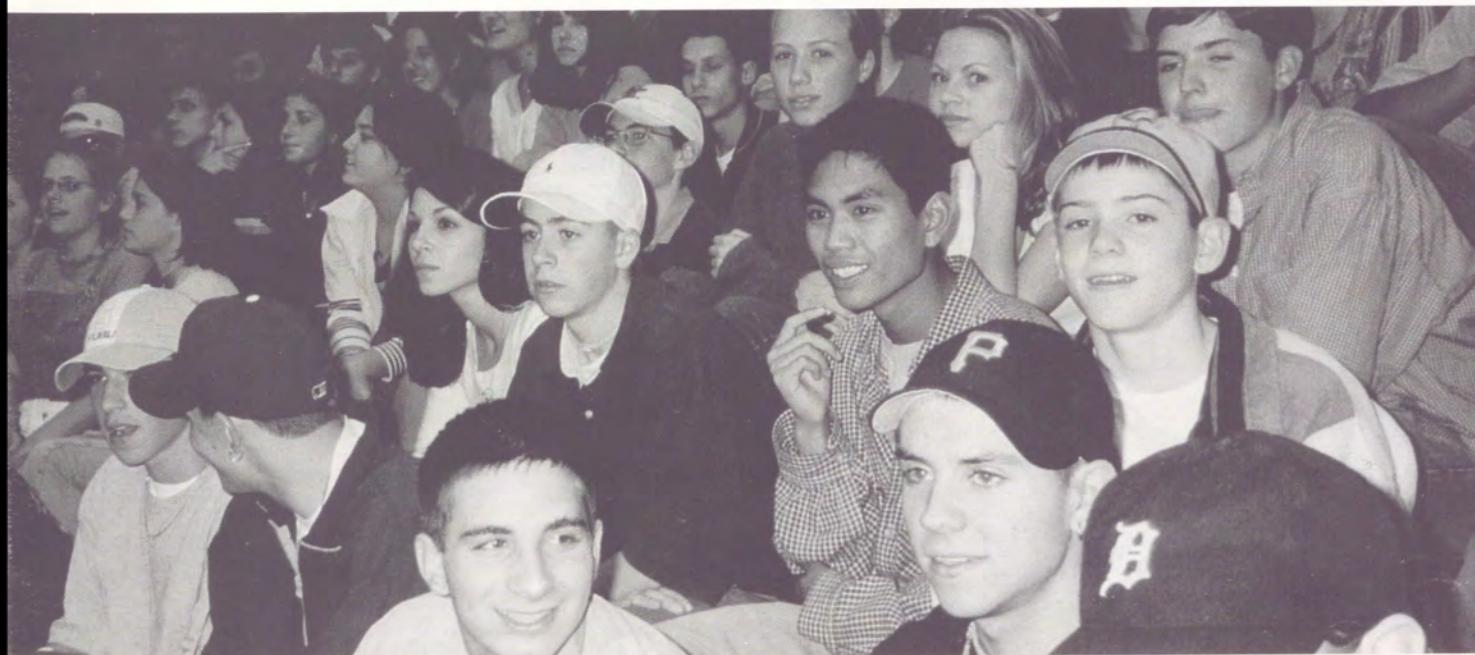


**PEOPLE IN SCHOOL ARE VERY UNIQUE.
I LIKE THEM WHETHER SMALL OR TALL
I LIKE TO TALK WHILE IN THE HALL
I LIKE THEM PLAIN OR WITH FAME
I LIKE THEM ALL JUST THE SAME!**

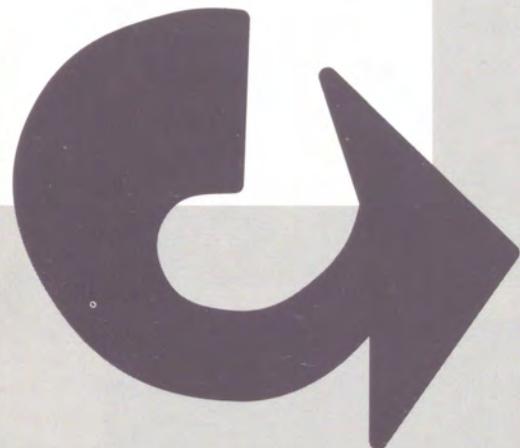




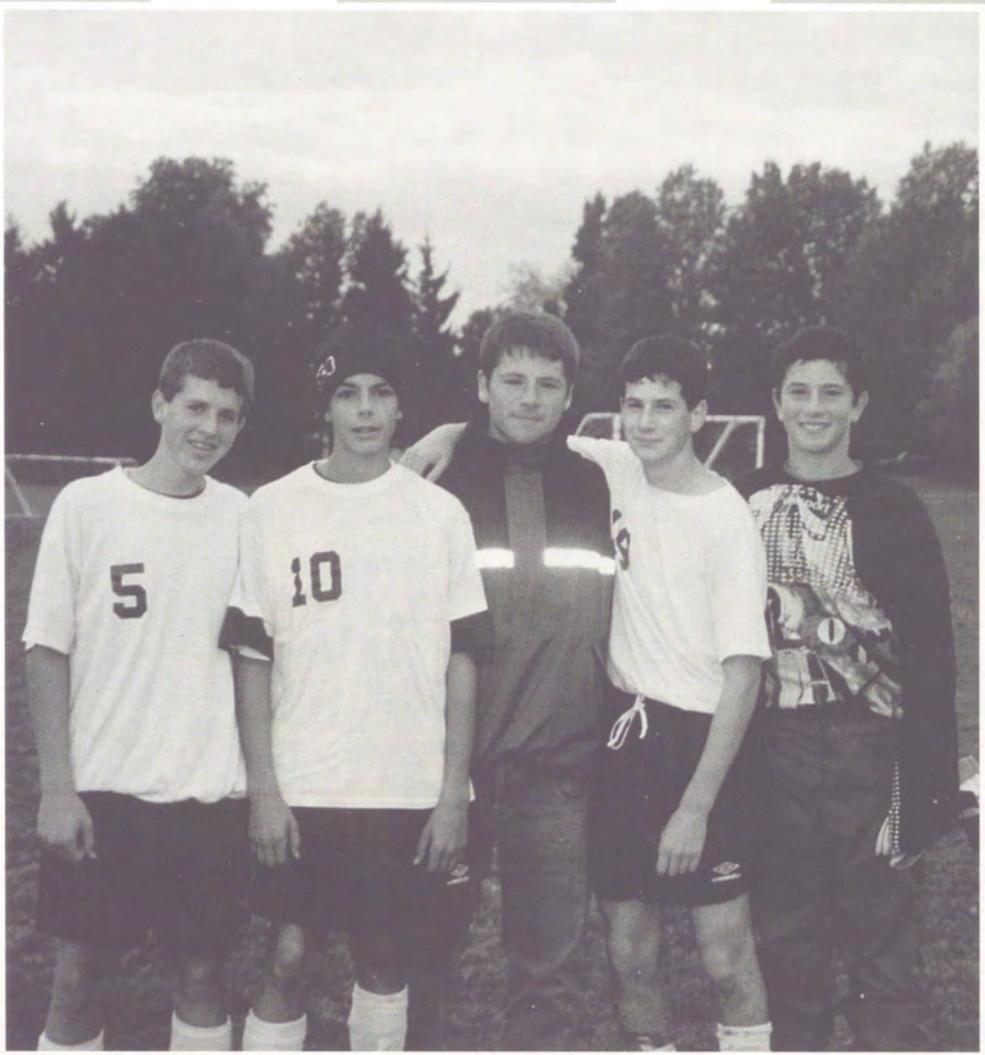
PEOPLE



Freshmen



Freshmen Justin Ketchel, Nick Isler, Rob Mosokowitz, and Adam Shain show their appreciation for Coach Chitester for his time and energy in helping the boys field a great freshmen team.



Colin Agster
Atif Ahmed
Renee Alberts
Aaron Allon
Philip Azzolina
Daniel Babb



Anne Babis
Bridget Bailey
Jamie Banyai
Tarra Baranski
Laura Baratta
Renee Barbat





Katie Barringer
Amy Barron
Scott Barry
Owen Bates
Gregory Battaglia
Molly Beachler



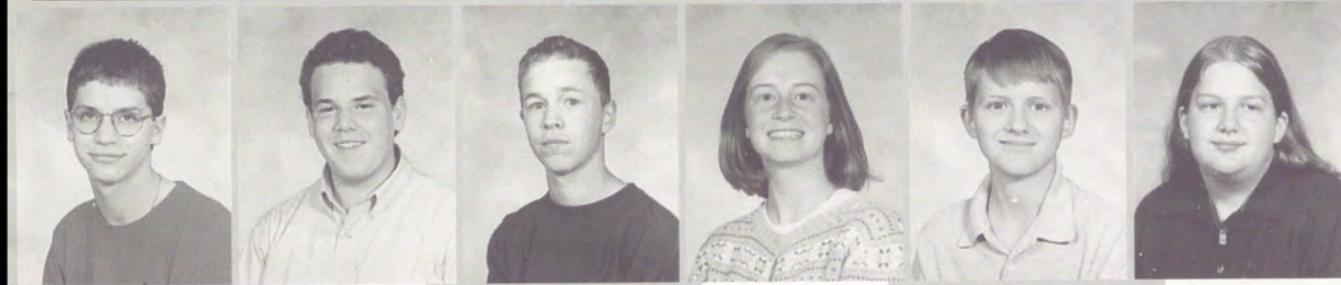
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Amanda Beerens
Jamie Berkowitz
Anna Beryozkin
Elizabeth Blasi
Elizabeth Bleil



Tyler Bluemling
Jason Bodamer
Jerome Bonenberger
Jennifer Boss
Leonard Boss
Daman Bouya



Maureen Boyle
Marla Bradford
David Bragdon
Amy Brancewicz
Margaret Brannigan
Michael Brant



Jordan Braver
Michael Brinskey
Benjamin Brooks
Kathryn Brown
Paul Brown
Teresa Brown



Margo Bruesewitz
Aubrey Bukovan
Meredith Bunnel
Rachel Byers
Clayton Cable
Patrick Callahan



Jennifer Campbell
Caroline Cappelli
Caitlin Carey
Hall Carlough
Philip Carney
Ryan Carrozzi

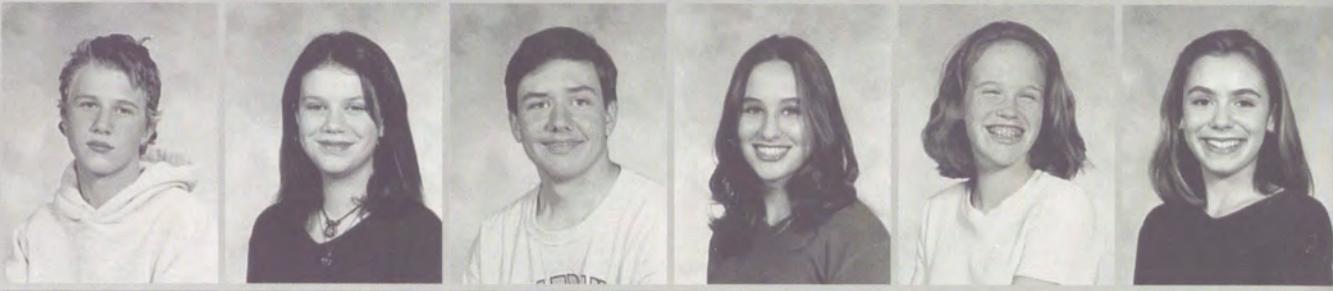
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Maria Carvlin
Alexander Cashman
Bruno Casile
Jonathan Cavell
Alison Cercone



Jason Charlton
Andrew Cibrone
Michael Cibrone
Megan Cimini
Andrew Clautice
Kauleen Cloutier



Justin Cohen
Lindsay Cole
Matthew Coleman
Jennifer Contestabile
Britt Conway
Kathryn Copper



Kellie Costello
Glen Cready
Mark Criswell
Ryan Crivella
Shannon Crow
Leah Crutcher



Jason Cull
Brendan Cusick
Michael Cymbor
Jane Dattilo
Thomas Davidson
Emily Davis



William De Phillips
Christopher Dearth
Angela DeCarlo
Shelly Deemer
Matthew DeLisio
Justin Demain



Daniel Di Pietro
Jonathan Diamond
Richard DiBella
Charles Dobbins
Timothy Doerzbacher
Kevin Donoughue





Declan Doran
Kristen Dreger
Sarah Early
Jonathan Edmonson
Kevin Egal
Corey Egan



Jennifer Egg
Laura Ely
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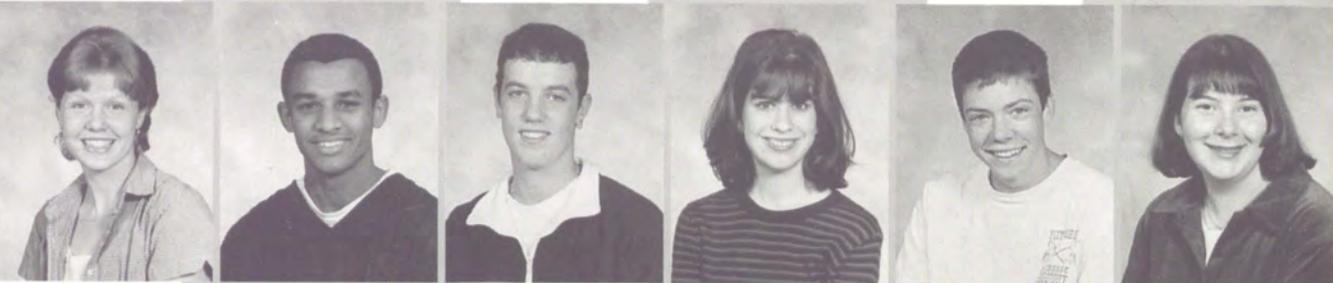


Megan Falor
Adam Feuer
Ryan Fielder
Alaine Fink
Kristen Finsness
Emily Fisher



Reluctant
and enthusiastic
describe these 9th
graders in the 4th floor
cafeteria as they pose for a
LOG photo at the end of 5th pe-
riod lunch.

Allison Fitz
Mesfin Flaig
Nathan Flaig
Courtney Fleming
Robert Flynn
Jessica Forstate



Adam Fortwangler
David Frank
Lisa Freiland
Eric Freund
Danit Fridman
Rebecca Fulgomey



Eric Full
Christopher Gabig
Shannon Gaetano
Frank Galati
David Gallagher
Jill Ganser



Lauren Garson
Nathan Gaudio
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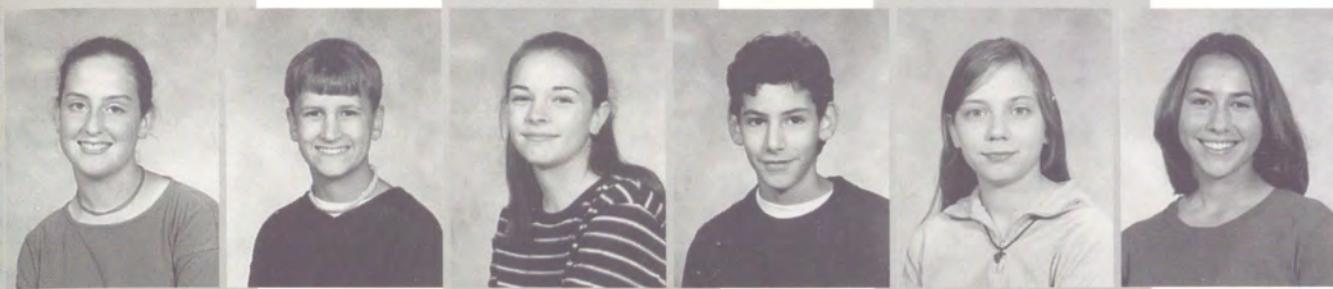


Sean Gorman
Gary Gorski
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Lindsey Grant
Jonathan Graves
Colin Gray



Ryan Griffin
Anthony Griffith
George Grimm
Frank Guadagnino
Jessica Gunn
Ashley Haas





Claire Hagan
Michael Hammel
Ashley Hangard
Brandon Hanna
Heather Hareza
Lauren Harnagy



Christopher Hathy
Lauren Hediger
Kevin Henry
Ellin Herward
Matthew Hicks
Rebecca Hindes



Ashley Hnath
Kari Hoover
Alexis Houk
Melissa Howard
Marc Hudson
Nicholas Isler



Eric Johnson
Lauren Johnson
Richard Johnston
Michael Jones
David Jordan
Adam Jourdan



Freshmen Spirit

The spirit is contagious. These freshmen dispel the belief that no freshmen have spirit as they participate in the bi-annual pep-rally. Together, they compete not only for their team but for their entire grade. Throughout the year, the freshmen have worked hard to keep up the spirit and participate in almost every school event. These freshmen are proud to bear the title "Freshman" and will soon bring the spirit with them as they move on to their sophomore year.

Andrew Joyce
Marie Kaniecki
Emily Kasky
Sheri Kayam
Michael Keefer
Amanda Keenan



Rosemary Keenan
Robert Kelley
Eileen Kelly
Anna Kelner
Justin Ketchel
Chandler Ketchum



Emily King
Julia Kisin
Alisa Kiska
Matthew Kiswady
Bradley Kitlowski
Lauren Kmeec



Carolyn Koch
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Elizabeth Krugh



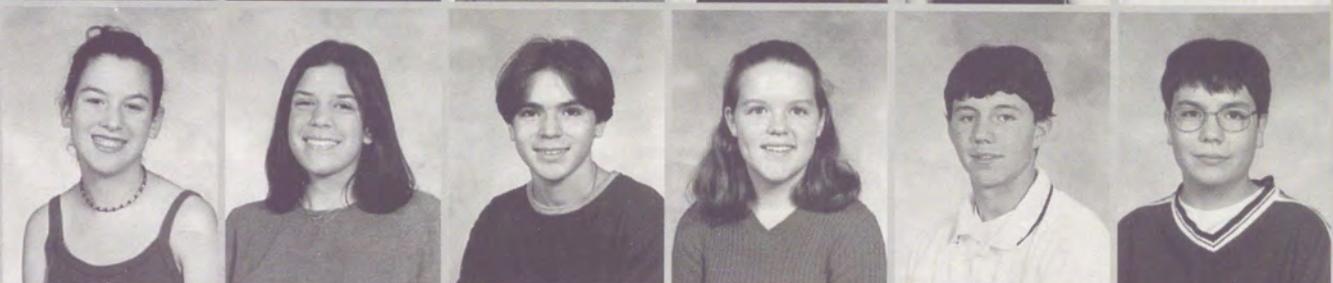
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Hannah Kulic
Elizabeth Kwak
Kimberly Lackner
Giles Lajevic-Augustine



Jessica Learish
Christina Lee
Stephen Lee
Michelle Leung
Monica Li
Lauren Licata



Erinann Linder
Lauren Lioon
Adam Long
Sara Loughran
Timothy Loughran
Matthew Louik





Jennifer Love
Qing Lu
Adriana Magan
Robin Maidman
Leigh Mangus
Lindsay Marcus



Andrew Marino
Kara Marmion
Alan Marx
Erin Maser
Graham Mason
Samuel Mathews

Why do you like high school better than the junior high school?

"I like the high school more than the junior high because there are more choices to make."

Chan Ketchum

"I like the high school because it's the last school before graduating."

Adam Shain

I like the high school because there is a lot more freedom."

Liz Blasi

"I like the high school because we don't have to take the 8th grade course Family Life!"

Phil Carney



William Matthews
Nathaniel Maurer



Kelli Maxcy
Laura Maynard



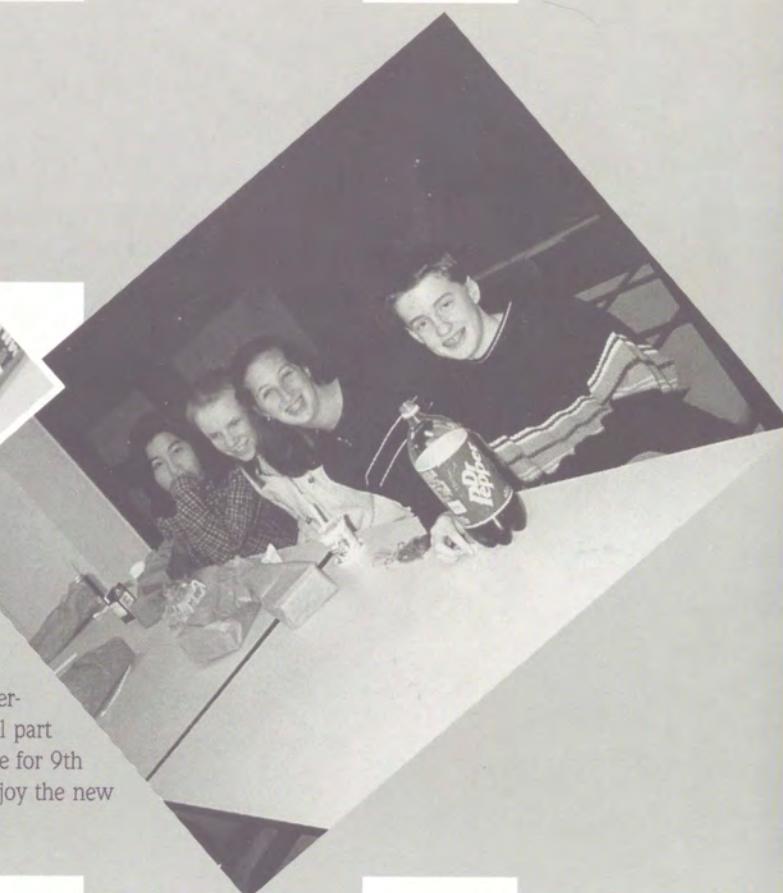
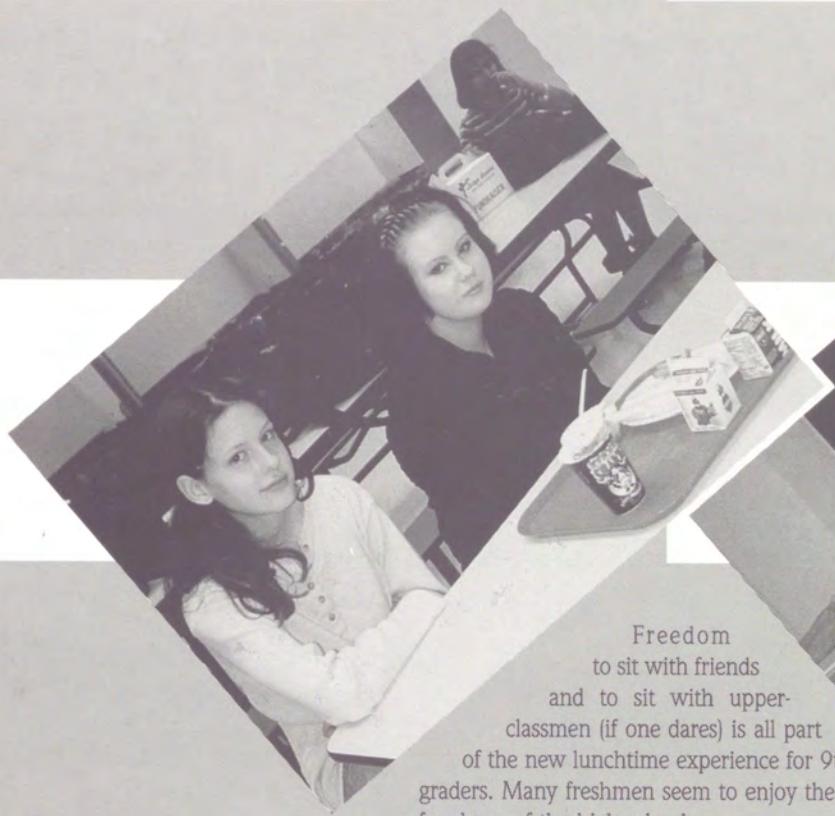
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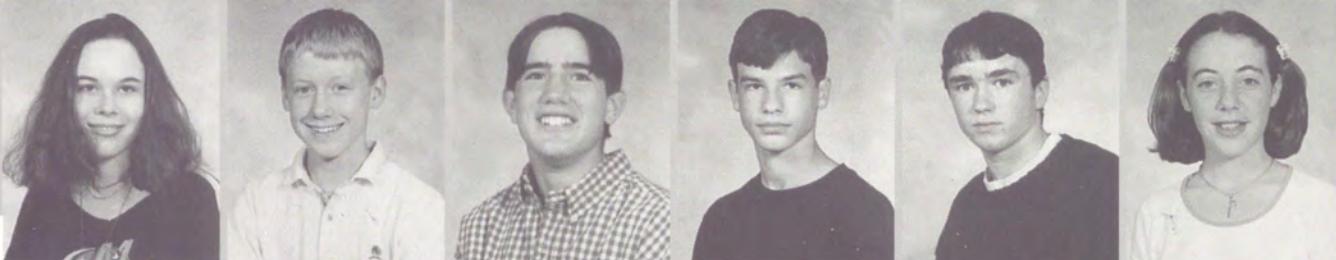


Freedom
to sit with friends
and to sit with upper-
classmen (if one dares) is all part
of the new lunchtime experience for 9th
graders. Many freshmen seem to enjoy the new
freedoms of the high school.

John McCormick
David McDonald
Erin McDonough
Jeffery McDonough
Mabry McGraw
Mark McGregor



Megan McIndoe
David McKelvey
Brendan McKevitt
Douglass McMahon
Andrew McMinn
Meredith Mechenbier



Rebecca Medved
Christina Medzis
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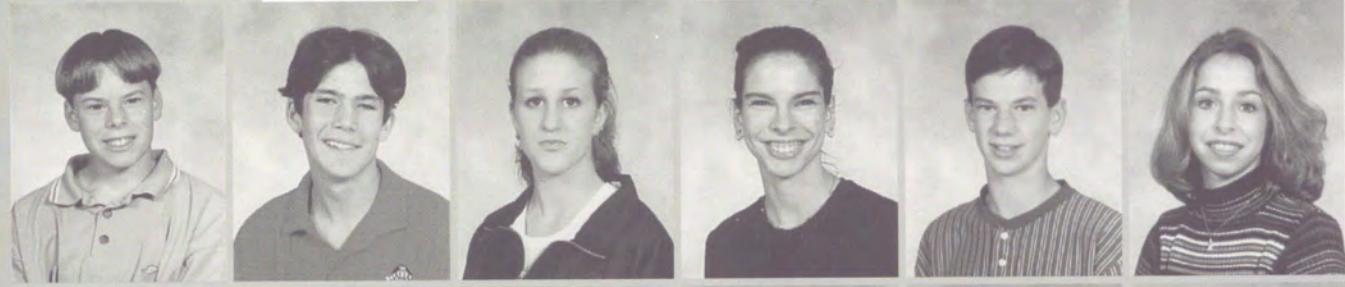
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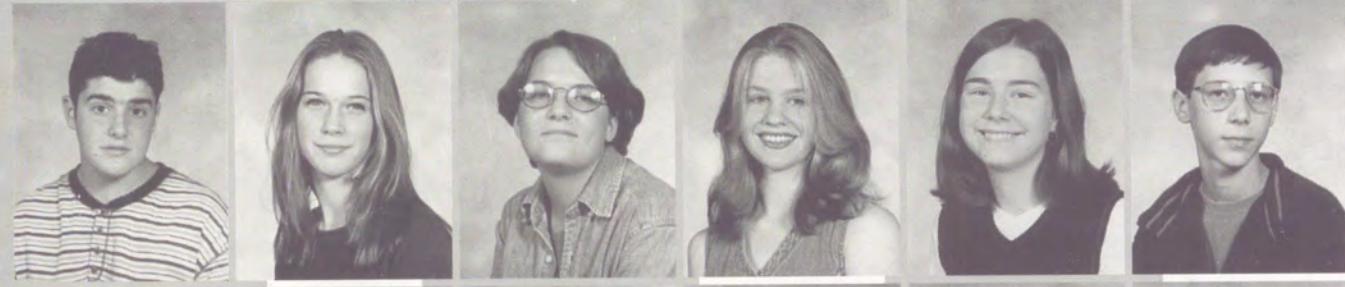
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Stacey Nowak
Jared Nusbaum



William O'Brien
Louis O'Donnell
Shannon O'Hara
Elizabeth Oberdacker
John Odermatt
Ryann Ogorodnik



Michael Orangis
Kara Osterman
Tiffany Owen
Amy Pachuta
Christina Palascak
Louis Paniccia



Lindsay Parish
Elizabeth Pasternak
Lenna Pateras
Elizabeth Patton
Alan Peace
Ellyse Pearlstein



Kathryn Peck
Stephen Pennington
Kathryn Peters
Stacey Petras
Hilary Pierpoint
Julie Plake

Sarah Powell
Nicholas Prezioso
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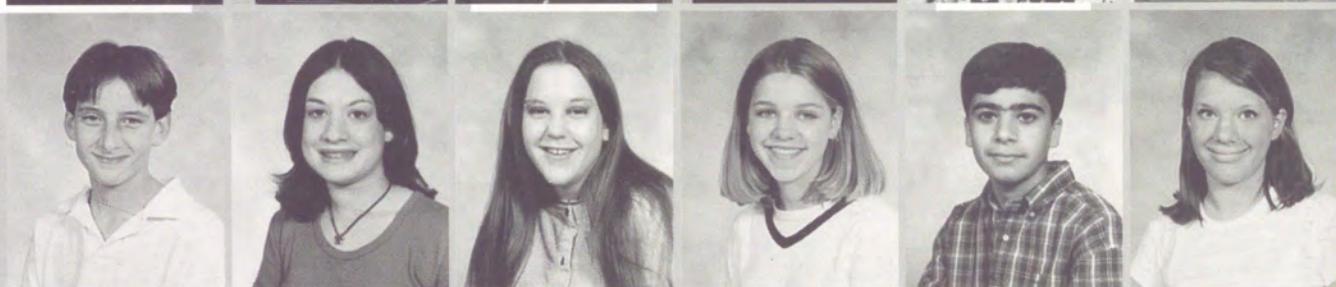
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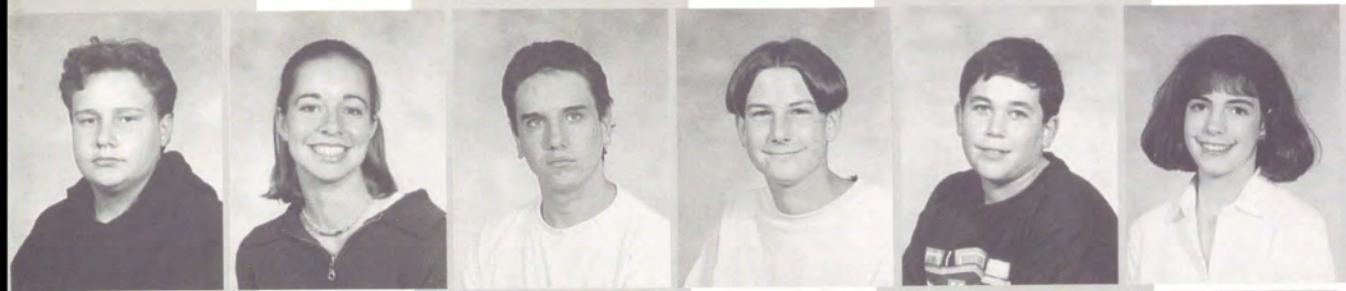


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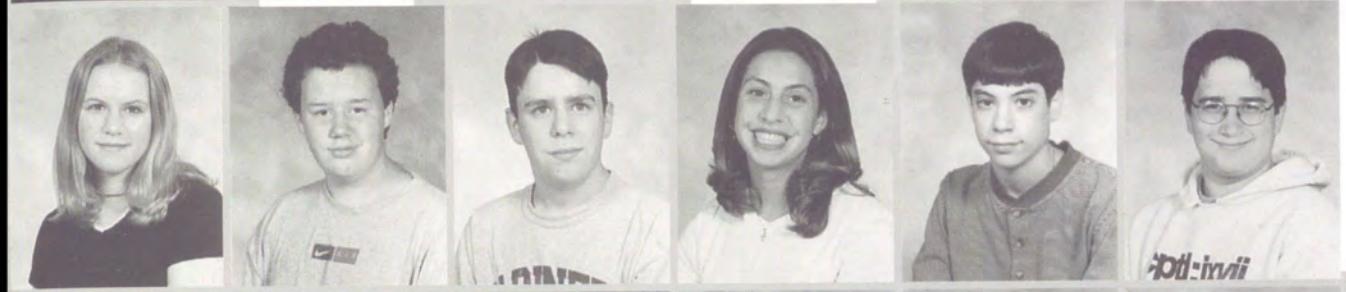


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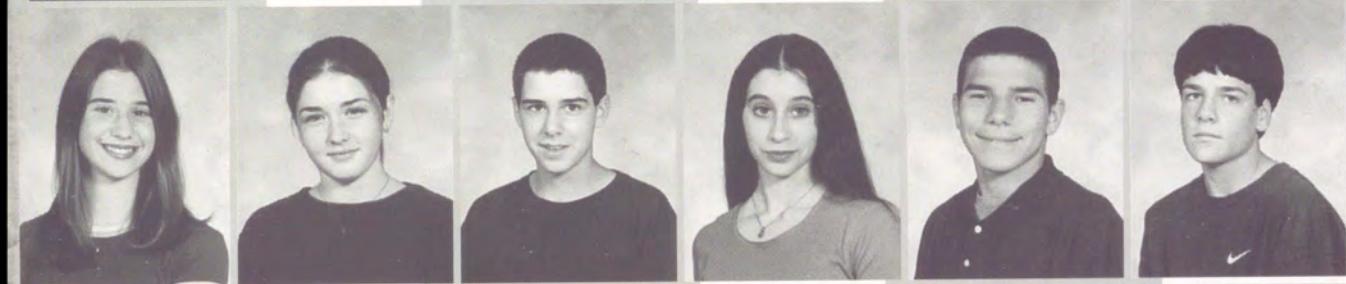
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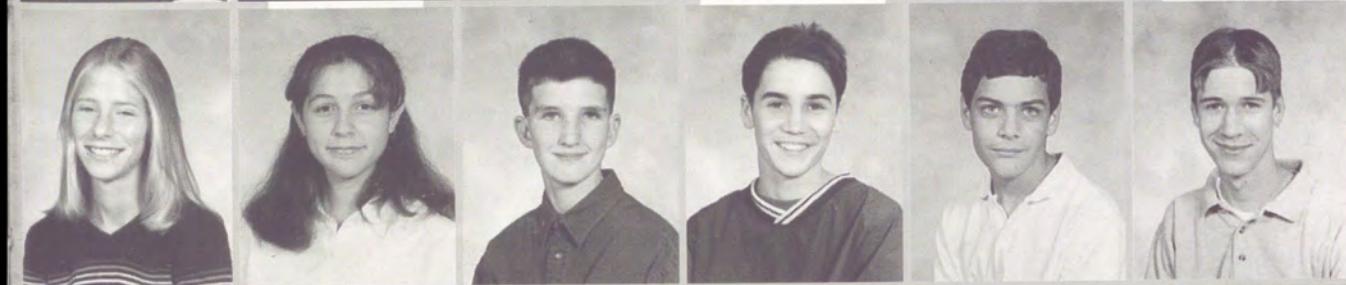
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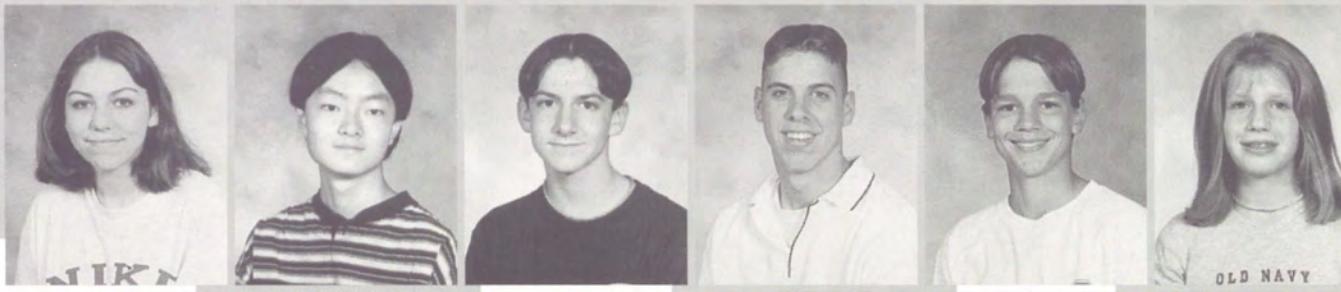


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Andrew Waller

Kathryn Walthall
Jue Wang
Matthew Weber
Kevin Weidl
Kevin Wentzel
Alison West



Noa Wheeler
Jaclyn White
Ryan Whitfield
David Wicclair
Joseph Wildfire
Jennifer Wilen



Jordan Williams
Julia Williams
Amanda Wilson
Blake Wilson
Theresa Wojciechowicz
Noah Wolf



Brook Wongchaowart
Michael Wright
Joel Yakovac
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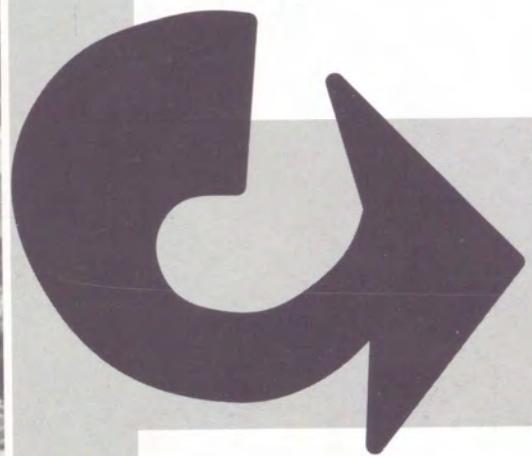
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Rebecca Shaknovich
Joseph Vislay
Jeffrey Welnick

Sophomores



Sophomore Andrew Platt celebrates the joy of learning French in Mrs. Hayden's room. Standing in front of posters which depict Paris and the Arc de Triomphe, the Cathedral Bourges, and French literature, such as *Cyrano de Bergerac*, Andrew seems to demonstrate his joy of learning French. The ability to speak a foreign language enables all students greater opportunities in an increasingly global world.



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Michael Antonucci
Emily Armbruster
Kathryn Ashbrook
Faith Ashmore

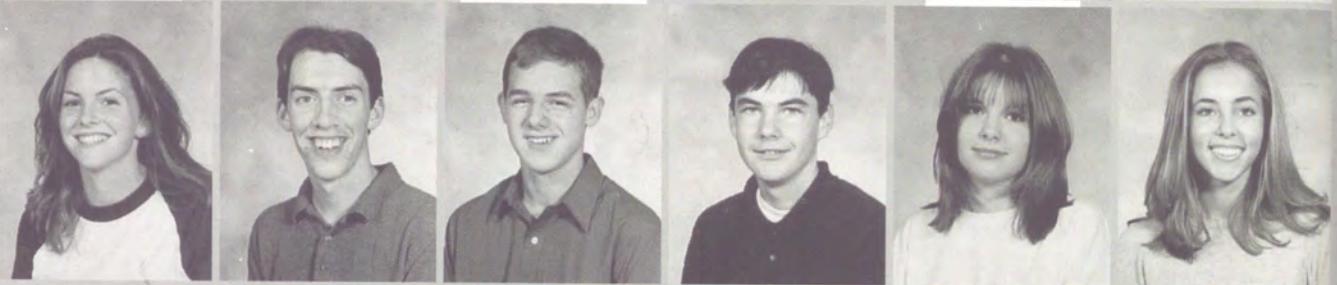


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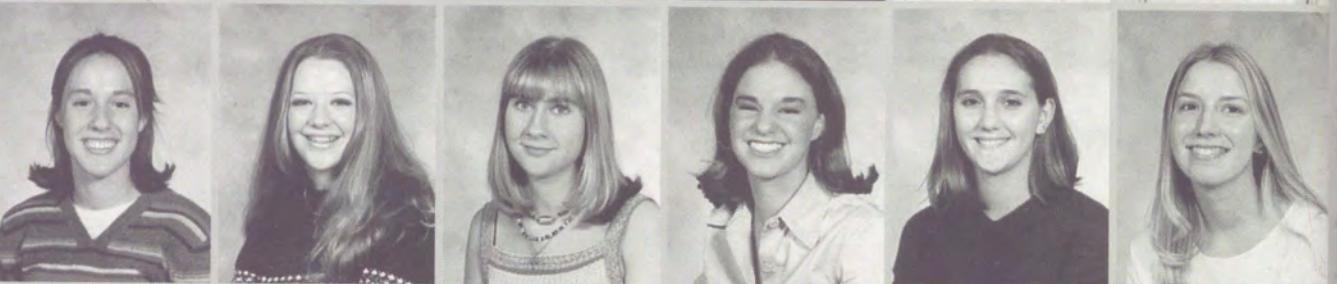
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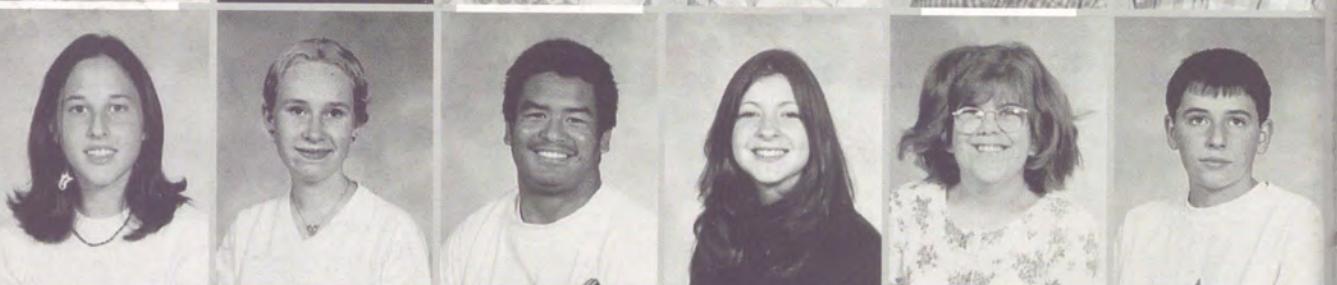
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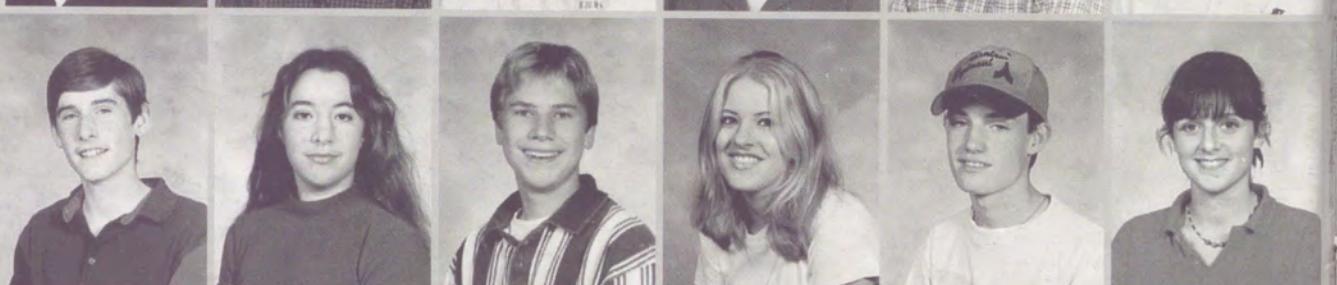
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Niki Brownlee
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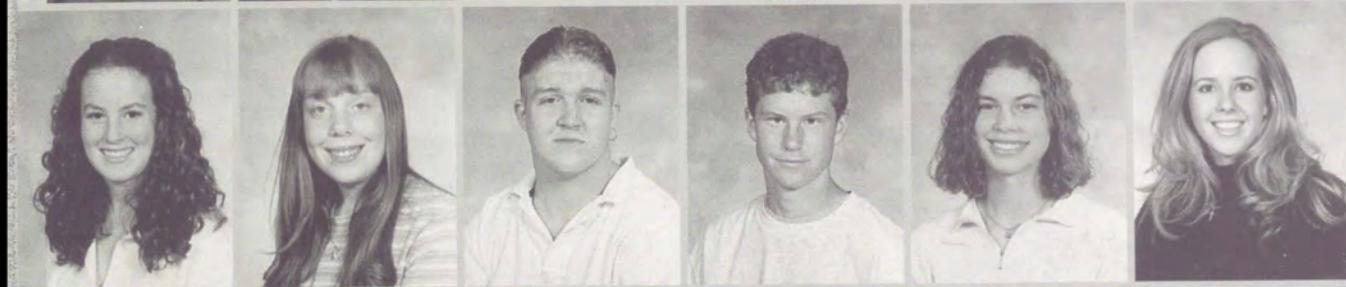




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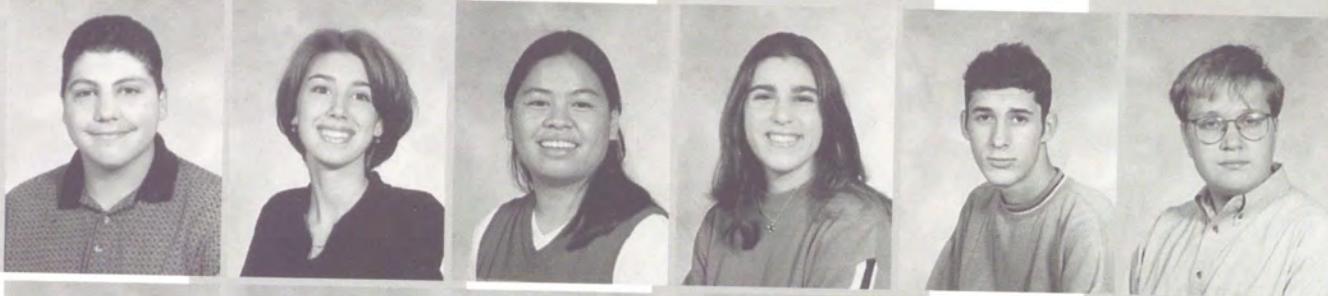


Andrew Crawford
William Curcio
Teresa D'Ambrosio
Christina Darcangelo
Jason Davis
John Dawson



"Take my picture! Take my picture!" Sophomores are definitely not shy when it comes to wanting their picture in the yearbook. Enjoying the end of the lunch period, these 10th graders seem revived after good food and conversation.

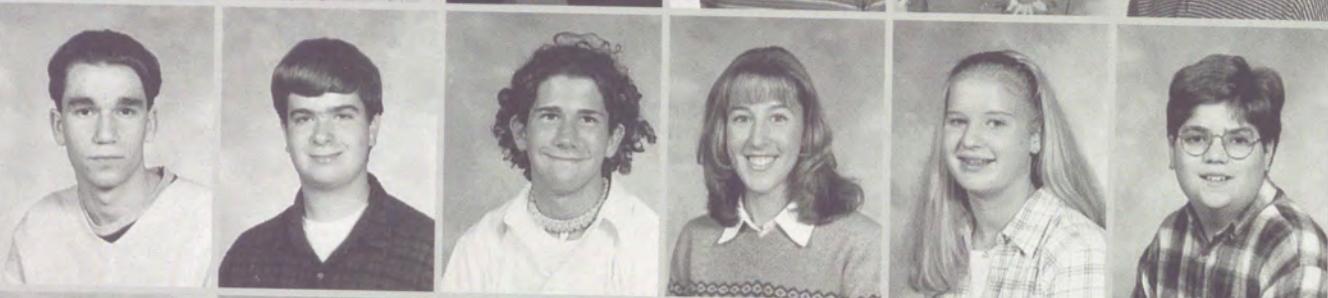
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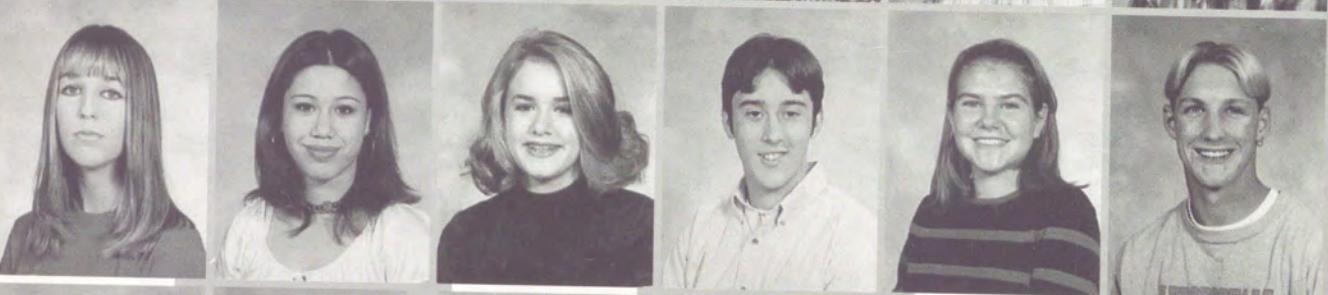
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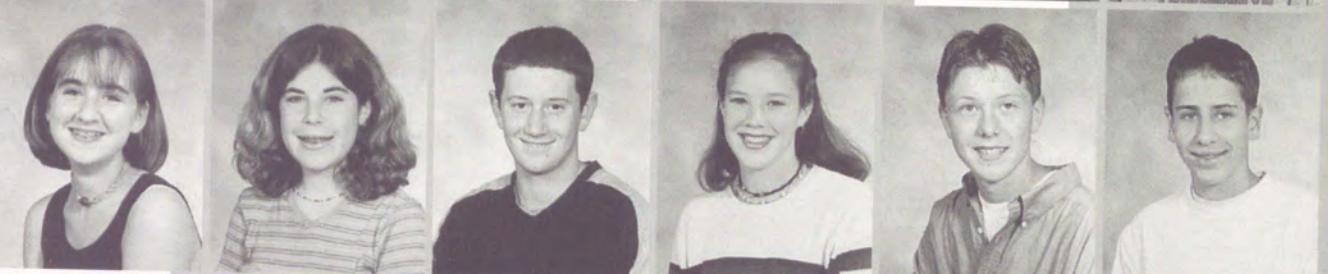
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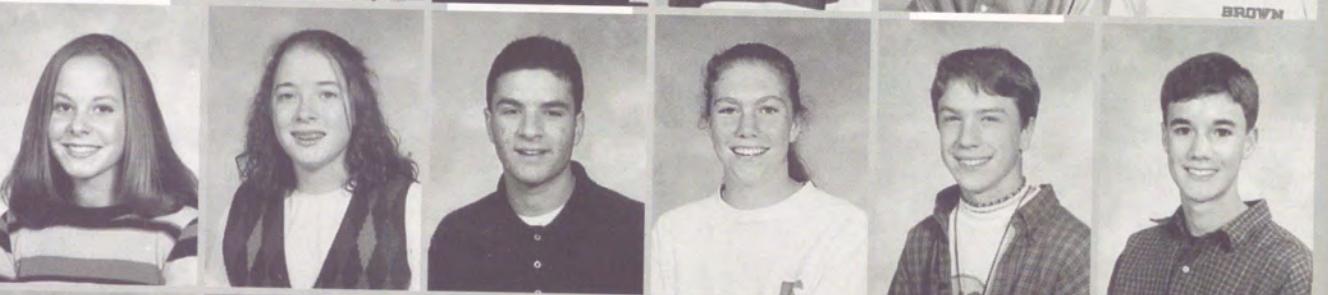
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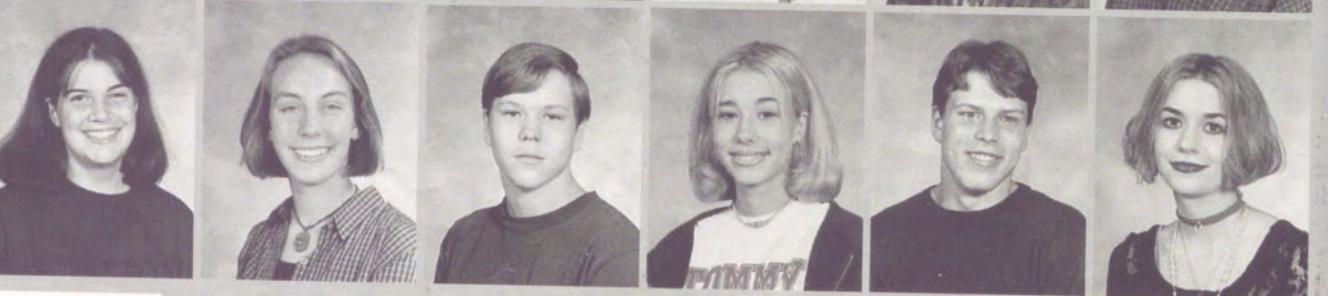
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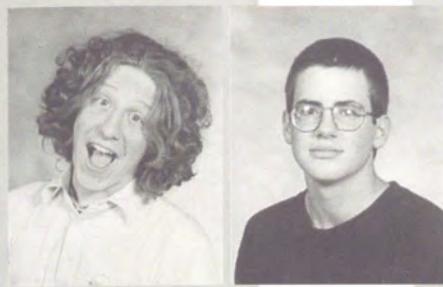


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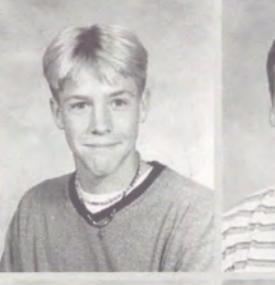


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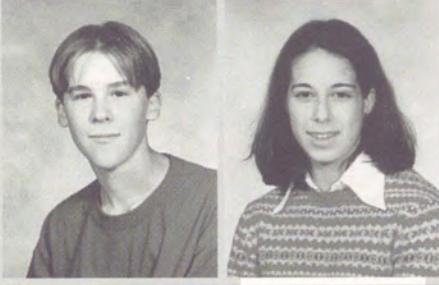
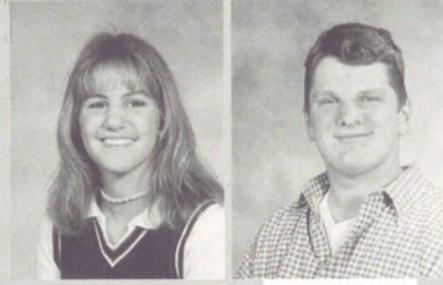
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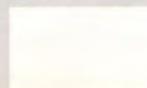
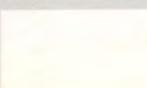
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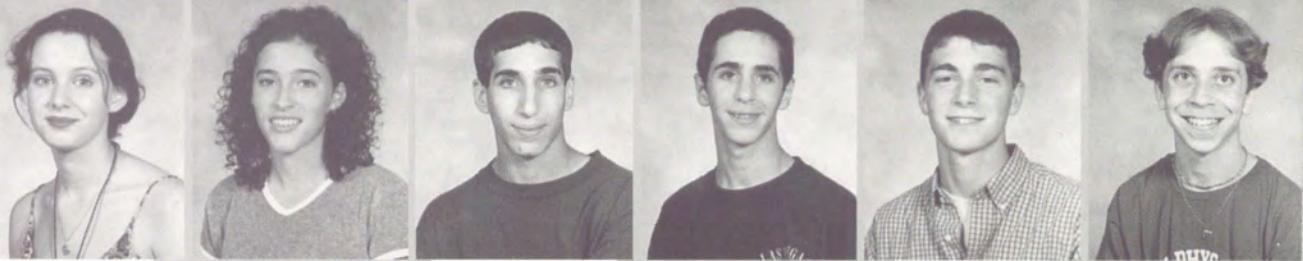
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Matthew Gleason
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Listening to mood music in the darkness of the mat room, sophomores Erica Finsness, Ellen Rains, and Becca Press enjoy yoga exercises. Gym class can soothe the worries of the mind while relaxing the muscles of the body.



Diane Goettel
Carrie Gold
Adam Goldberg
Ira Goldberg
John Goldschmidt
Justin Goldstein



Jasmine Good
Nathaniel Green
Sharon Greene
Elizabeth Gregory
Megan Gregory
Ruma Gupta



Billie Guthrie
Mary Hagan
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James Harvey



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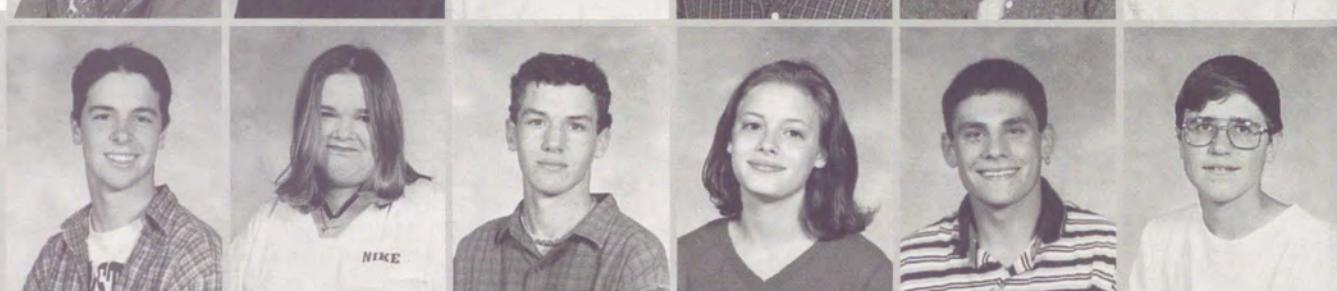
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Eric Hinrichsen
Willis Hollingsworth
Kian Homayoonfar
John Hooton
Nicole Hrkman
Sarah Hrkman



David Hughes
Anne Jackovic
Thomas Jackson
Gillian Jacobs
Kevin Jacobs
James Jamieson





David Jenkins
David Johns
Kathleen Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Abigail Jones
Danielle Jones



Kristofor Jones
Tanner Jones
Lindsay Joyce
Maureen Joyce
Melissa June-Dorn
Jeffrey Kaplan

What were you major concerns while selecting courses for next year considering that it is the most critical year of high school?

"We want to pick courses that enhance our chances to get into a good college, but we also want to have a social life."

Kim Drozynski and Teresa D'Ambrosio

"I didn't have any. I'm dropping out of high school when I'm 16 anyway."

Aaron Harlan

"Trying to figure out when I should take Health."

Andrew Zrust

"Choosing courses which would impress colleges."

Jasmire Good

"Getting my selection sheet covered in "white out" because I changed my mind so many times."

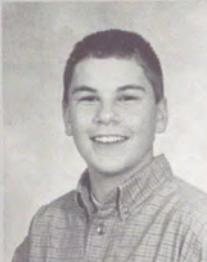
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William Kass



Jordan Katz
Keith Keller



Joshua Kelly
Dustin Keppler



Matthew Kerber
Jason Kerestes



Sheila Kilbane
Jason Killmeyer

Halloween door decorating coupled with Homecoming are two occasions sophomores have learned to anticipate.

In the left picture, Maureen Joyce and Danielle Jones proudly display their pumpkin creation. The pumpkin glows with Christmas lights, making the pumpkin twinkle in the dark hallway.

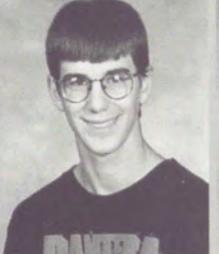
In the right picture, Christina Ciavarra, arriving at the dance, is helped from the limousine by the chauffeur while her date Chris Meeks holds the door.



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Hillary Klein
Kenneth Knox
Jason Kolter



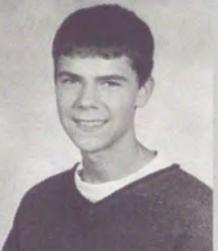
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Benjamin Lebish
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Diana Legowik



Sally Leung
Virginia Lewis
Matthew Liba
Margaret Linville
Jared Lischner
Eugene Listisa





Andrew Litten
Jesse Logan
Cristin Lotz
Sara Luby
Krista Lupinetti
Sean Luther



Peter Lyon
Liam Macik
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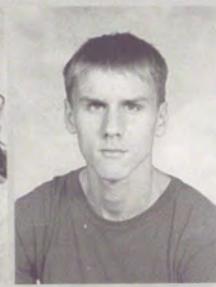
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Isaac Merz
Kevin Metz



Alexis Miller
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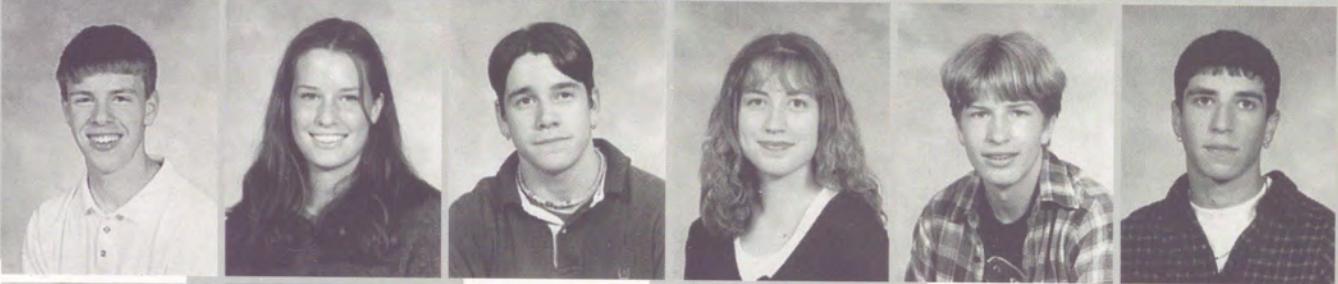
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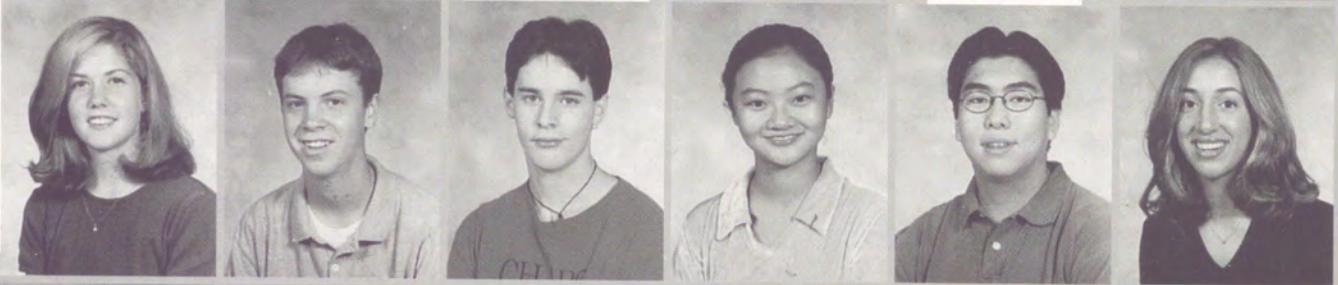
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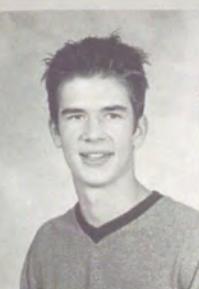


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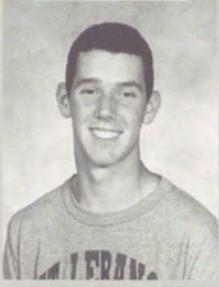


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Martin Picha





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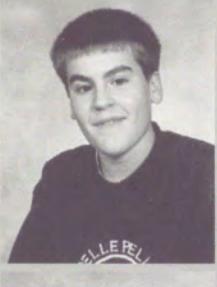
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Daniel Ruef



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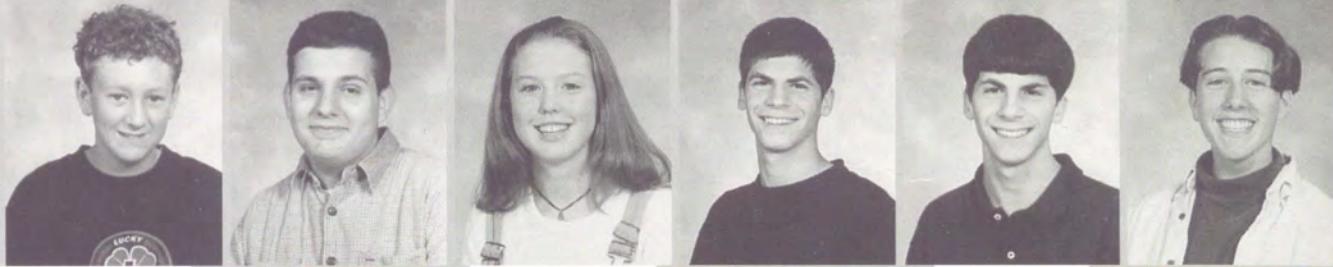


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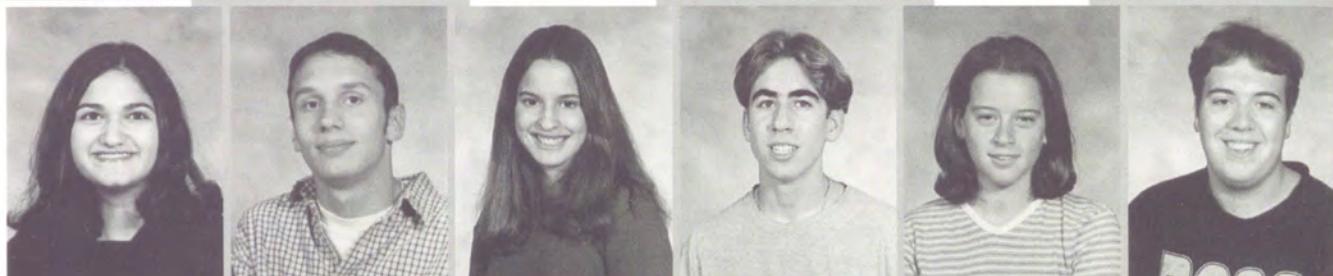


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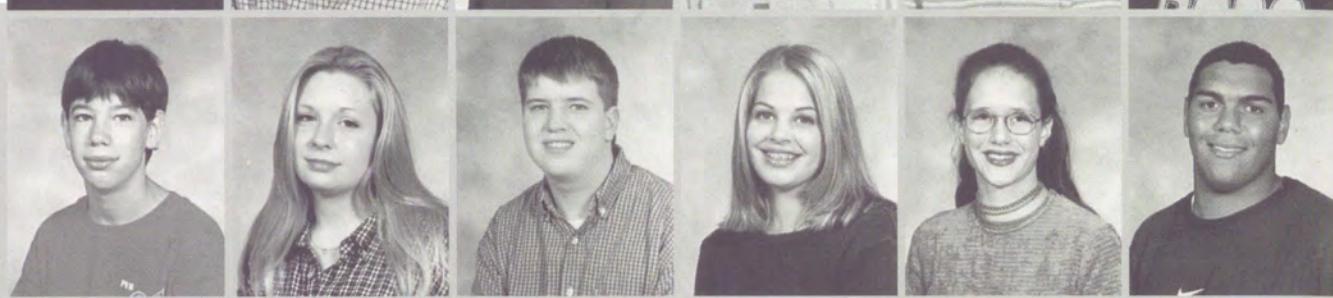
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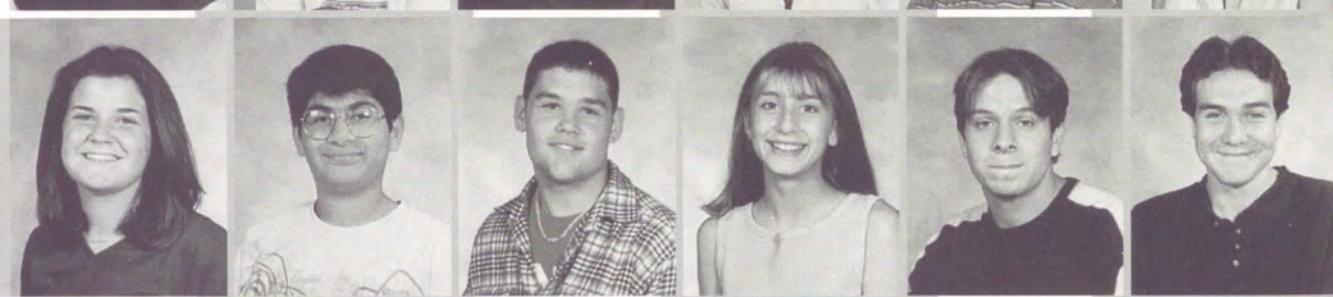
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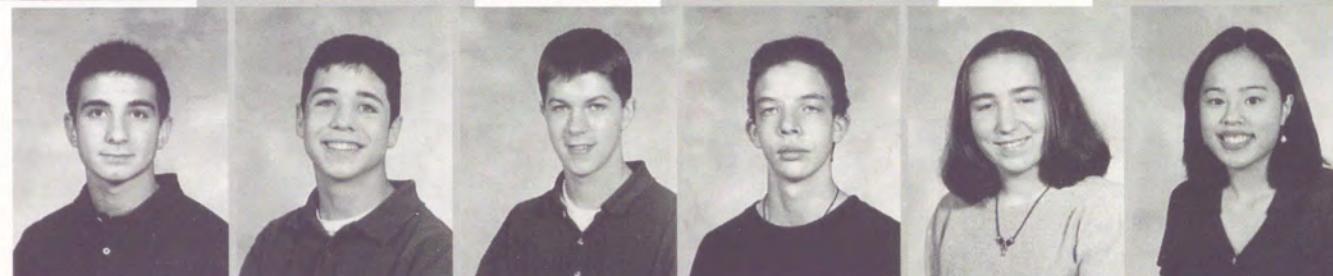
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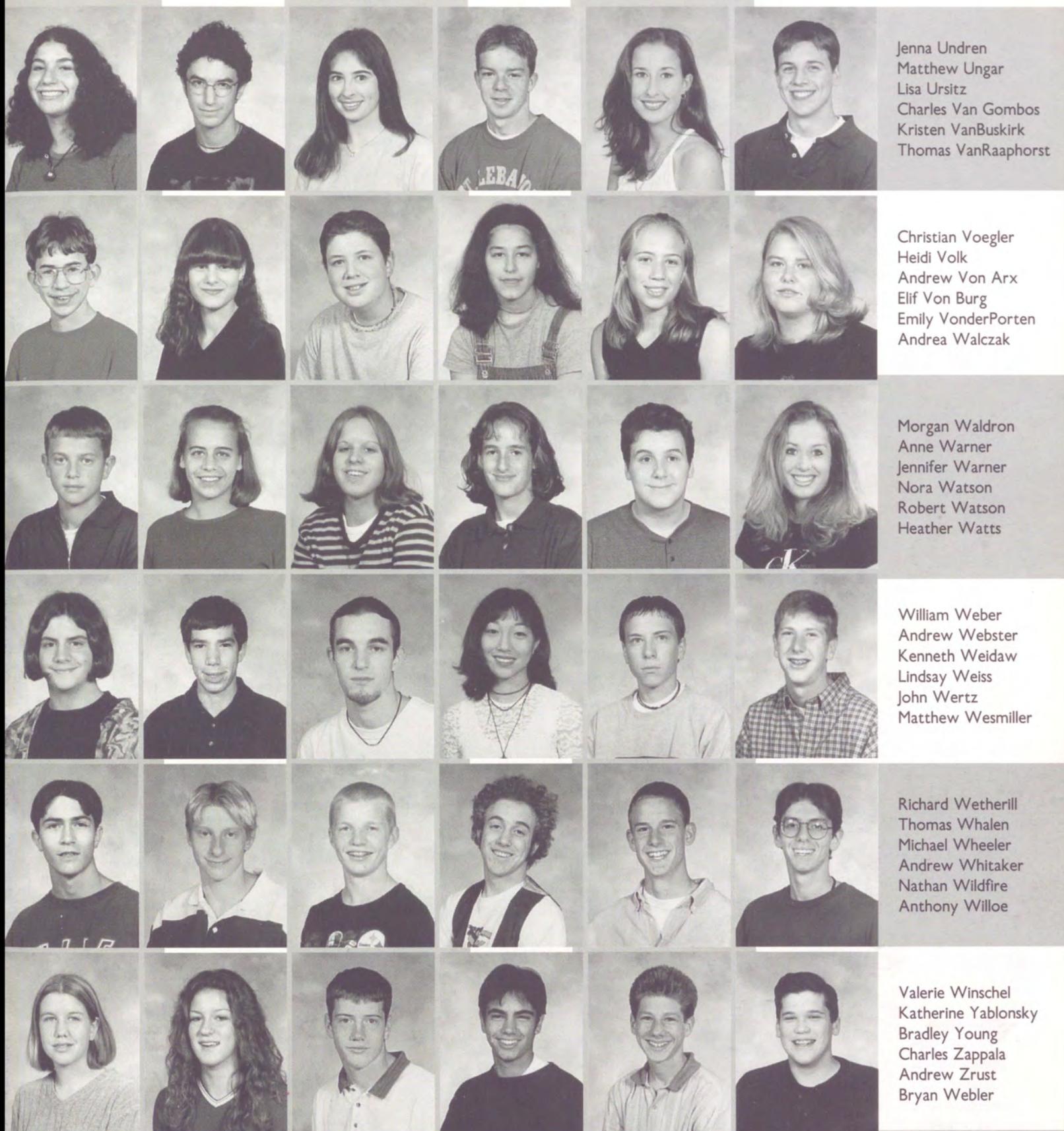


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Nadia Tuma
Amy Turian





Jenna Undren
Matthew Ungar
Lisa Ursitz
Charles Van Gombos
Kristen VanBuskirk
Thomas VanRaaphorst

Christian Voegler
Heidi Volk
Andrew Von Arx
Elif Von Burg
Emily VonderPorten
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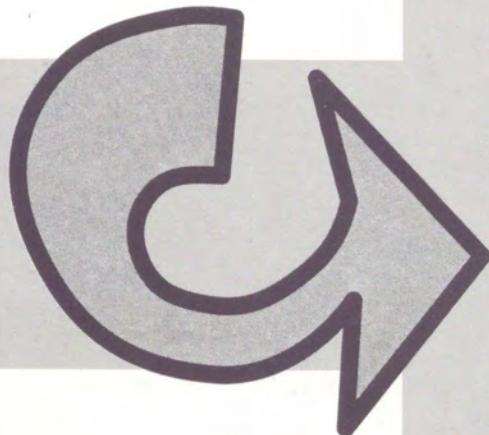
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Christopher Lyle
James Moro
Christina Naylor
Holly Sieg
David Tranquilli

Juniors



A Night to Party

These Juniors join in the annual tradition of celebrating New Year's Eve. New Year's parties are enjoyable for high school students. Although the new tradition of First Night is spreading across the area, many people still spend the night eating junk food and drinking soda pop at a someone's house, waiting to watch the ball in Times Square drop. No matter what they are doing, New Year's Eve is always a great time for getting together with friends and celebrating.



Christopher Abbott
Edward Adams
Ian Agster
Brandt Aiello
Christopher Alex
Shaun Aloisio



Alaina Anderson
Karl Anderson
Anthony Androsky
Sarah Antosiak
Douglas Arendell
Melissa Arendell





Jenifer Arimoto
Lindsay Baach
Kashan Babar
Dana Babb
Benjamin Baer
Jennifer Bailey



Lisa Baldacci
Reinaldo Baloa
Laura Bamburak
Nate Barker
Margaret Barnes
Luke Barry



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Patrick Baska
Meaghan Bates
Jennifer Battistoni
Kathryn Bayer
Matthew Bekker



Jessica Bennett
Timothy Berger
Alison Berliner
Shai Birmaher
Jeffrey Biseda
Aimee Boeltz



Matthew Bookman
Brian Boyle
Shawn Broniak
Jacob Brown
Matthew Brown
Melanie Brown



Neal Brown
Deirdre Browne
Kirk Buettner
Erin Bythrow
Shalyn Calloway
Jeffery Campero



Robert Cancilla
Elizabeth Capan
Kelly Carey
Tia Carioli
Michael Carlin
Nicole Carlini

Michael Carter
Ryan Carter
Laura Castonguay
Lawrence Cayton
Gina Cecchetti
Rajarshi Chakravorti



Sherri Chapman
Si-Jia Chen
Olivia Cheng
Timothy Chiappetta
Elizabeth Chivers
Candice Cipriano



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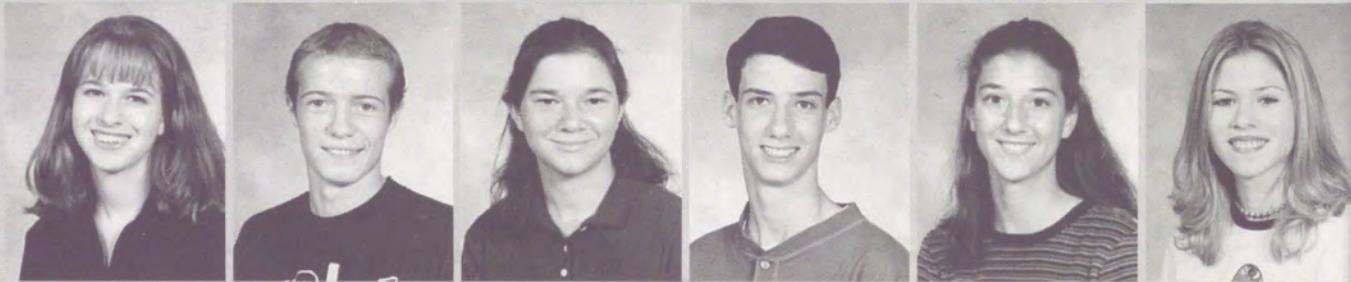
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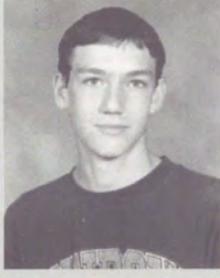
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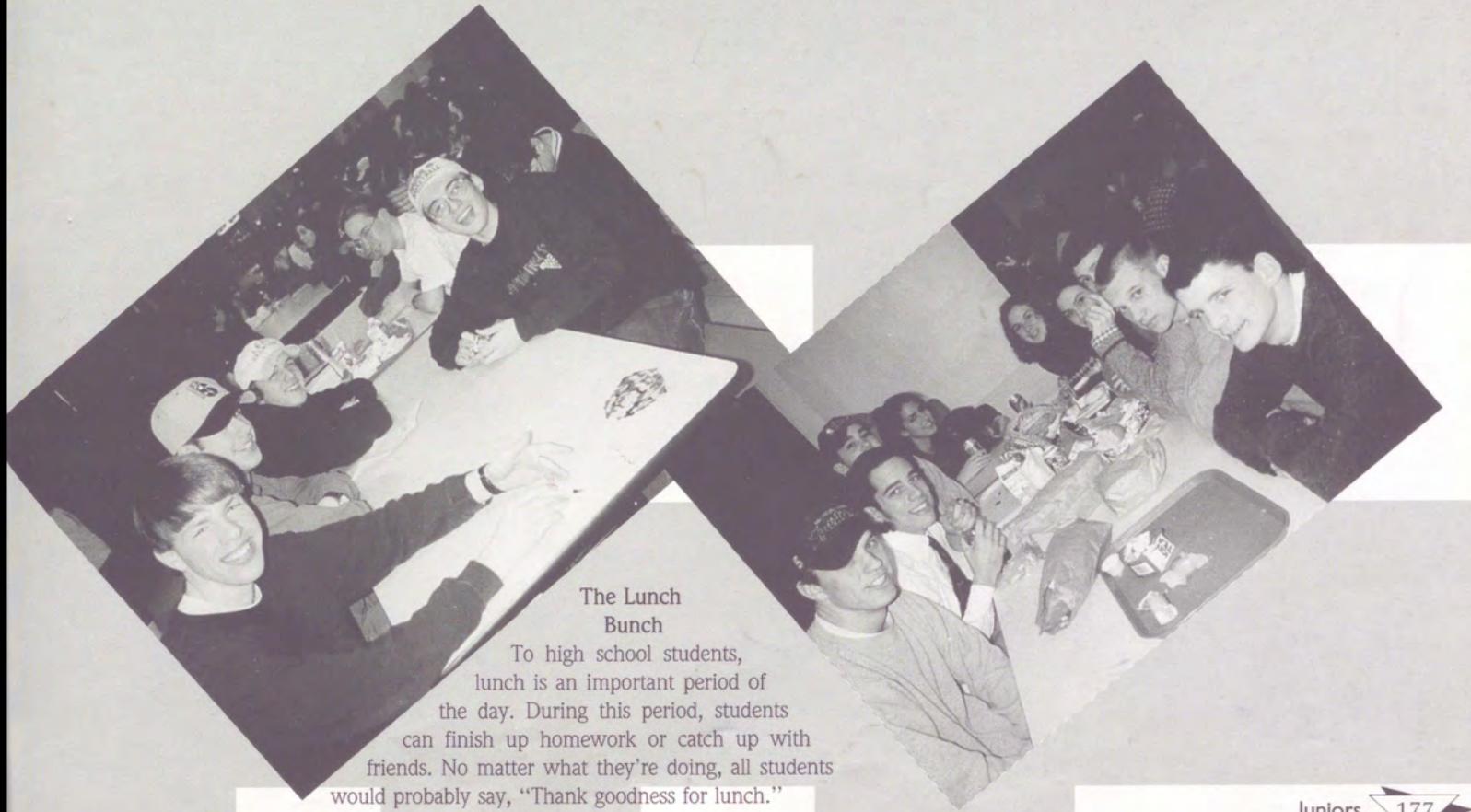
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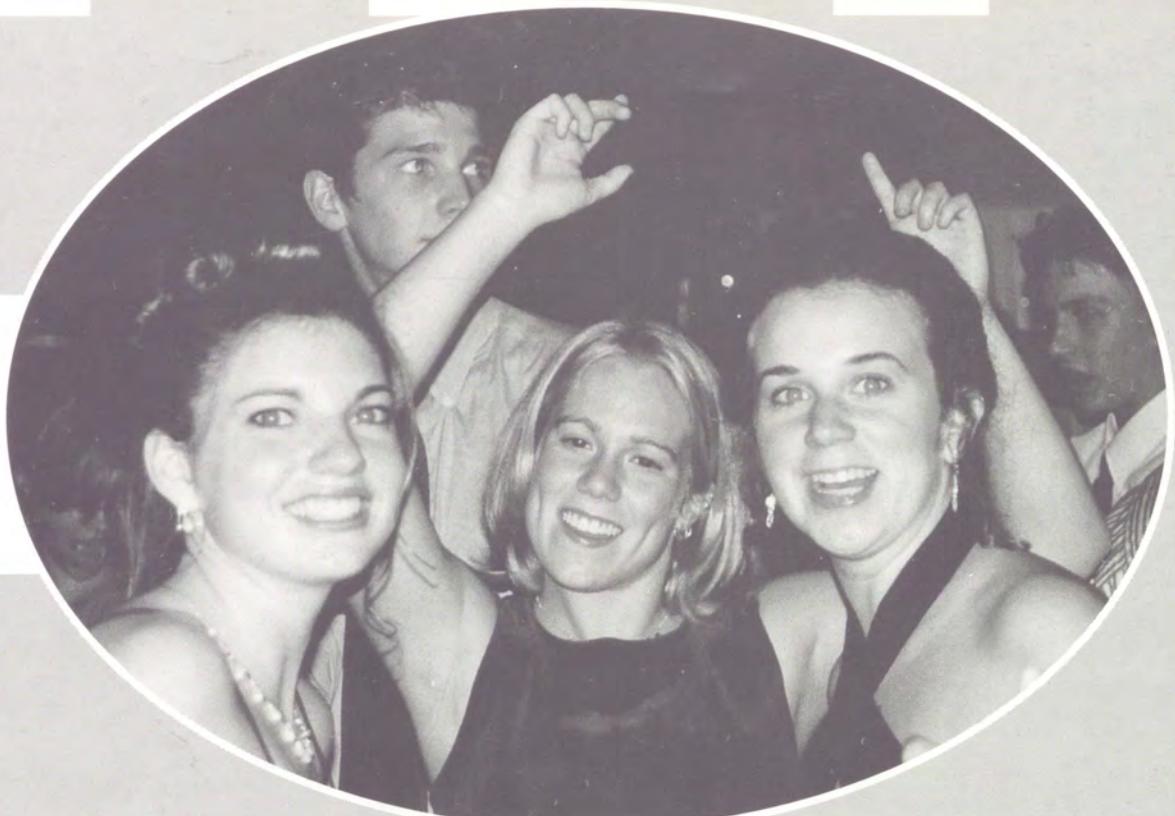
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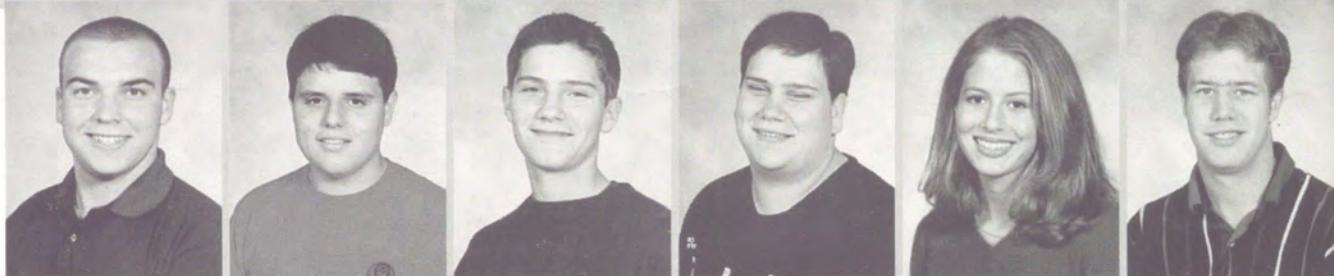
The Lunch Bunch

To high school students, lunch is an important period of the day. During this period, students can finish up homework or catch up with friends. No matter what they're doing, all students would probably say, "Thank goodness for lunch."

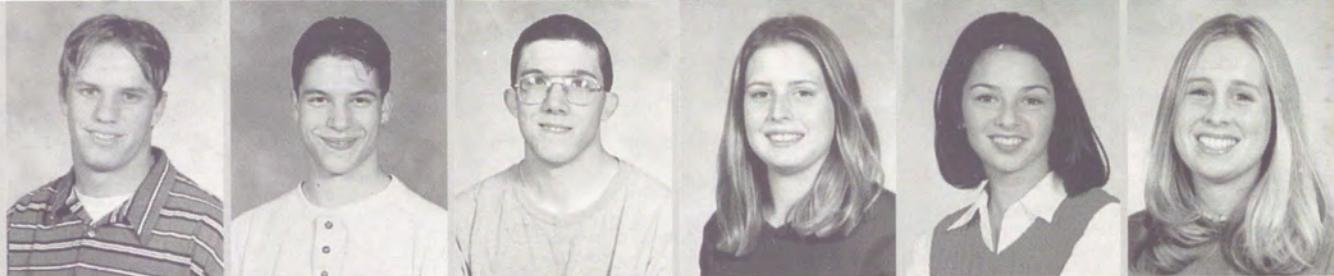
Homecoming is always a night to remember. Juniors Sarah Mahon, Emily Johnson, and Kirstin Sheppard dance the night away during this momentous night. This Homecoming will be the last one to be held in Center Court. The growing population from larger turnouts creates a fire hazard so dances in the future will be held in the Gold Gym.



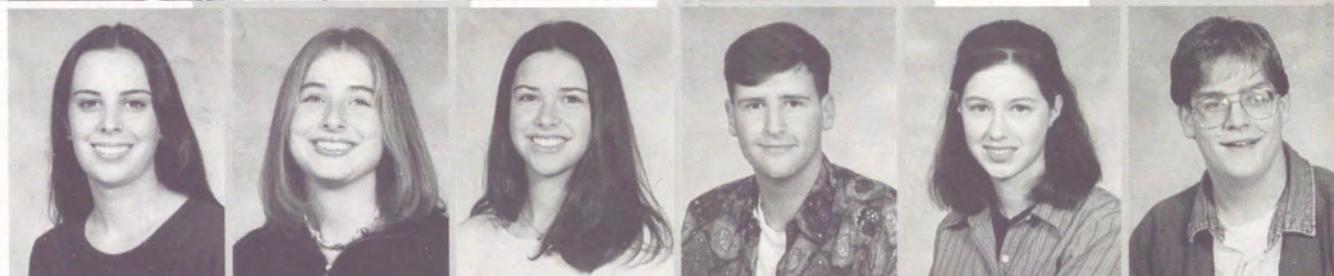
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Daniel Faust



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Leanne Fink
Candace Finkel
Megan Fisher



Cristin Flaherty
Melissa Flock
Jennifer Frankowski
Michael Friedberg
Julia Frumkin
Richard Gaffney



Michelle Galati
Robin Garber
Sarah Garber
Robert Garrity
Lauren Gates
Rebecca Gates





Andrew Gawlas
Jonathan Gearhart
Jason Gidas
Esther Glick
Michele Gmys
Catherine Good



Susan Gordy
Emily Gosselin
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Samir Hadeed
Margaret Hagan
Michael Hall
Robert Hammel
Rachel Hangard
Justin Hanna



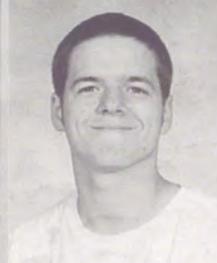
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Sarah Hatton
Albert Hayes
Jonathan Heistain
Rachel Henderson
Jennifer Hill



Terrance Hoff
Stephanie Hoffman
Megan Horvath
Margeaux Houk
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Anna Hounis



Julia Hozakowska
Jennifer Ihrig
Matthew Isler
Emily Johnson
Caroline Johnston
Sherrilyn Johnston

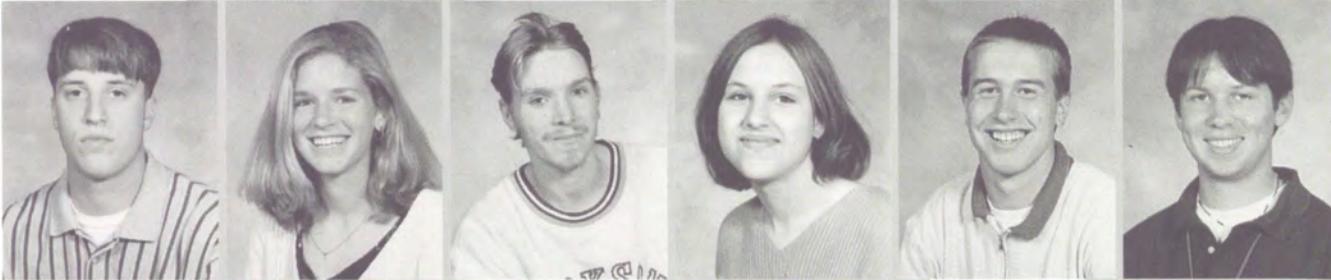


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Henry Joseph
Thomas Junker
Edward Kam

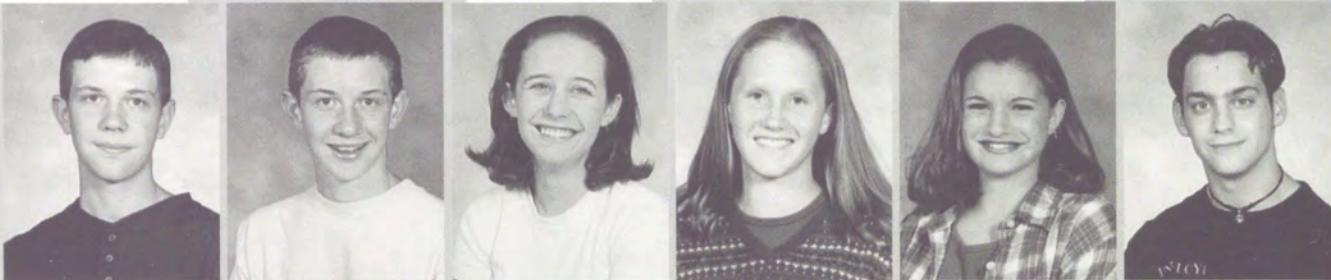
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Jon Kayser
Rachel Keenan
Jonathan Kelly



Blair Kenrick
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Christopher Klukas



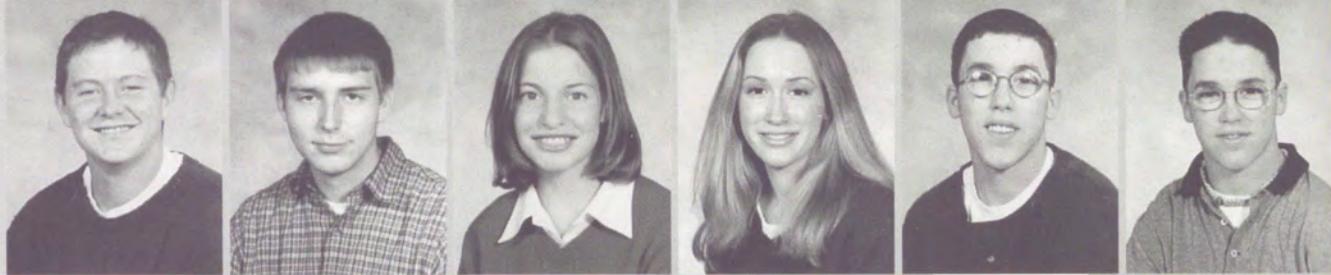
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Renee Kochirka
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Laura Kramer
Anna Kravec
Amy Krugh
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Kelsey Kushner
Donna Kyler



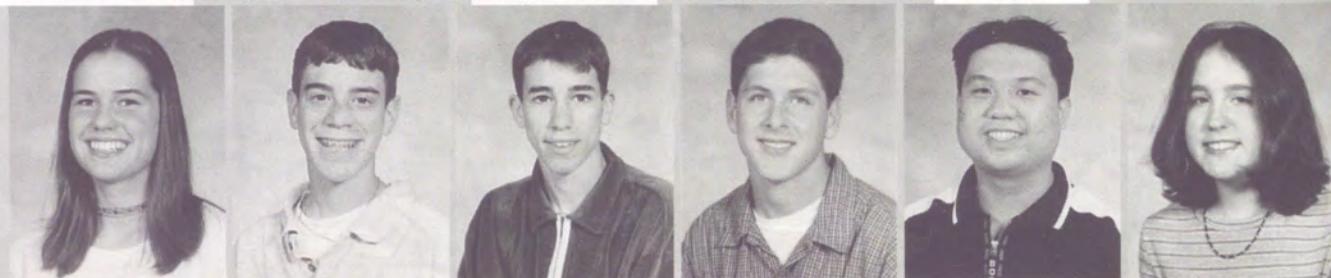
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Augustine
Abbie Lamb
Katherine Lambros
Jeffery Lammert
Joshua Lammert

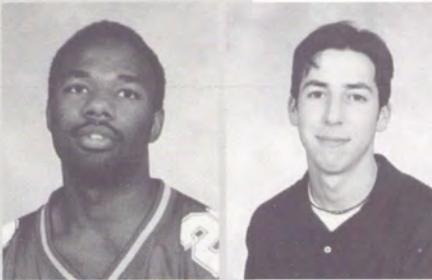
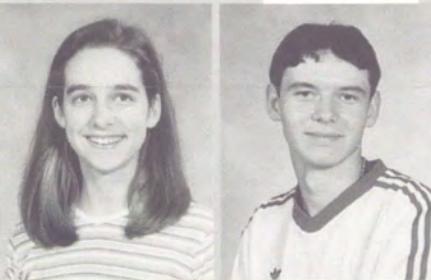
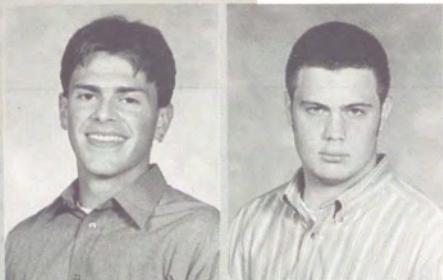


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Eric Laux
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Patrick Leary
Jaime Lebo

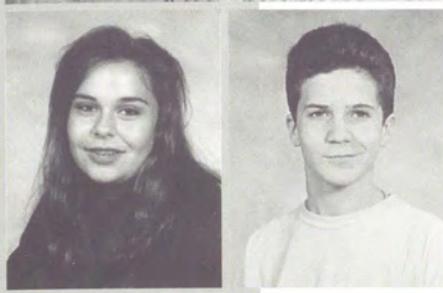


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Joel Levy
Christopher Lewis
Chiawei Liang
Emilee Little





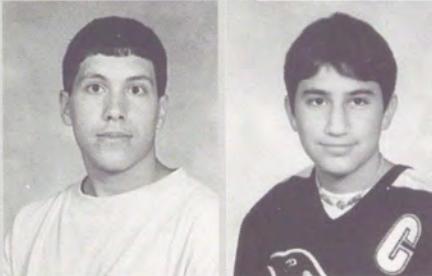
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Sean Logue
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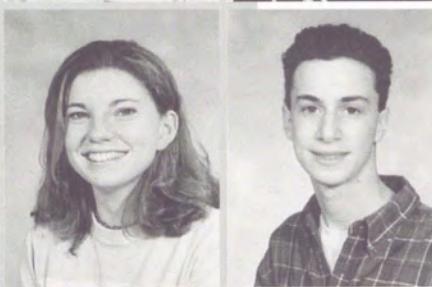
What are you looking forward to for SENIOR year?

"I'm looking forward to getting out of here!"
-Billy Johnston



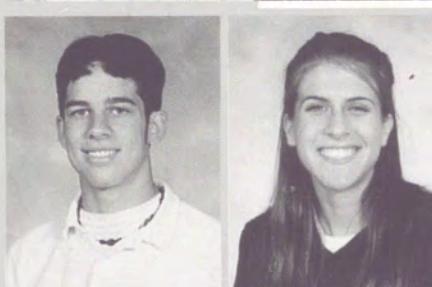
Nicholas Maffeo
Moshe Mahler

"I'm looking forward to considering my future and remembering the wonderful things from my past."
-Liana Erb



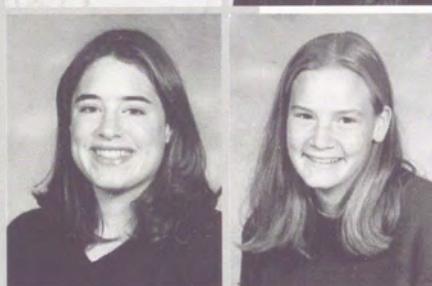
Sarah Mahon
Michael Mandel

"I'm looking forward to graduating in '99. That's one bigger than last year and 99 bigger than the next year. (We're the best!)"
-Ian Miller



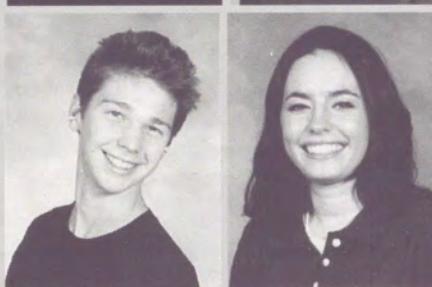
Nicholas Manganiello
Lauren Manion

"I'm looking forward to a basketball state championship and a season with louder fans in the stand."
-Kirk Wilson



Mary Manzo
Erin Marshall

"Only one more year 'til college!"
-Jeff Graybill



Andrew Mason
Alyssa Mastendri

"I'm looking forward to having fun and getting ready for college."
-Sarah Antosiak



"Graduating!"
-John Russo and Kathleen McCartney

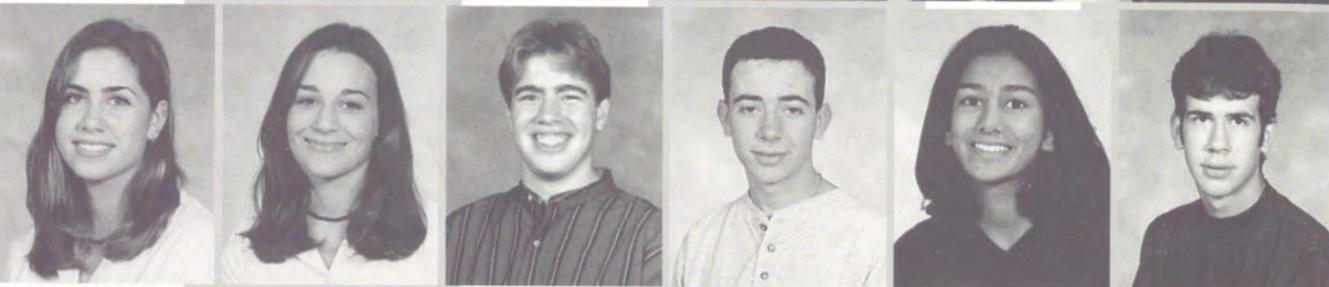
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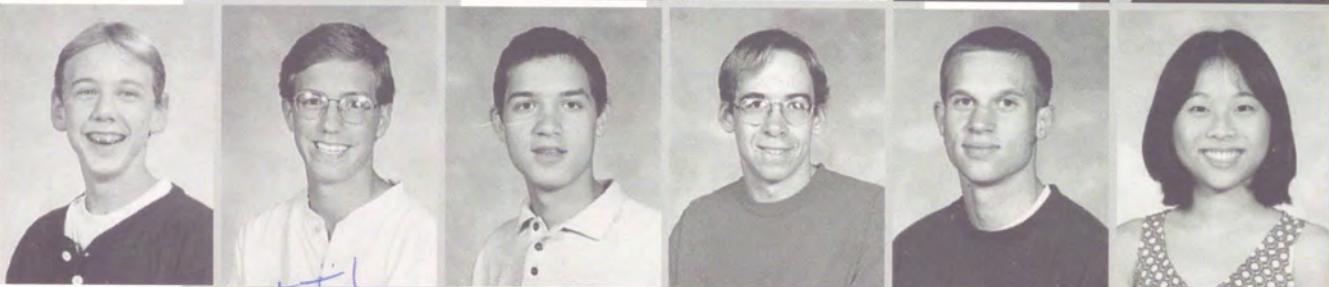
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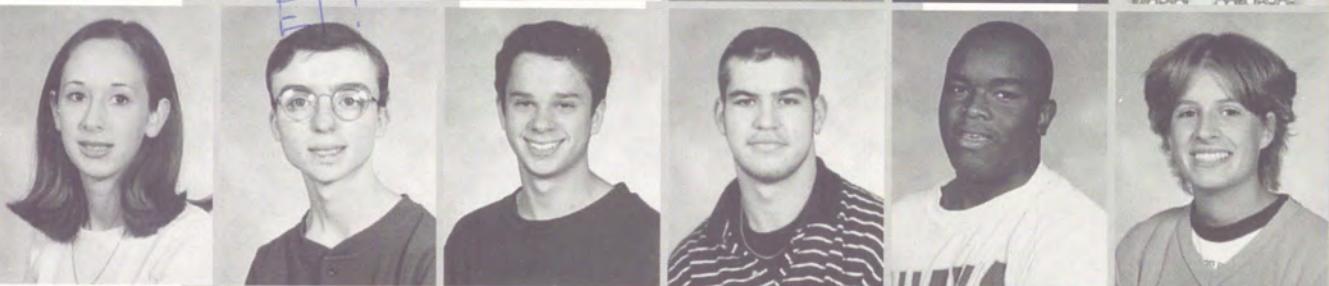
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Nisha Mehta
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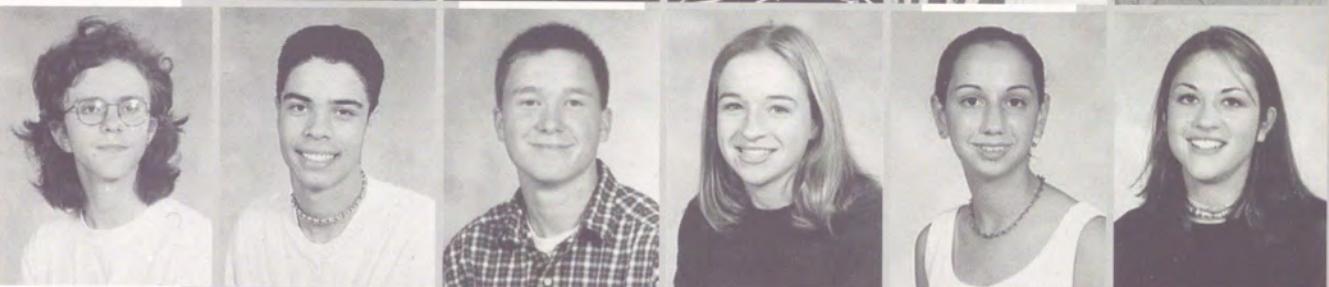
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Ian Miller
Michael Miller
Anna Min



Alison Mishizen
Timothy Missenda
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Bunton
Stephanie Nardiello

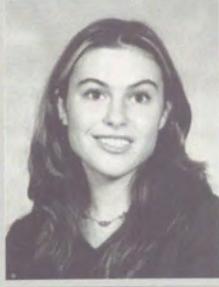


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Matt Noorbakhsh





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Stephen Olivarez
Patrick Ondrejko



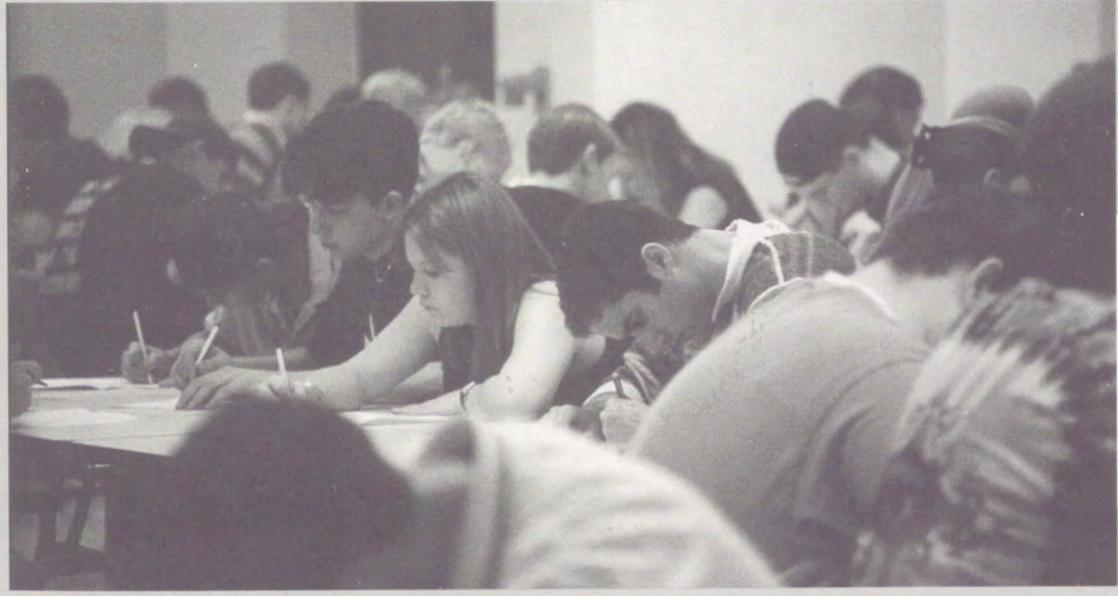
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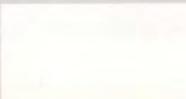
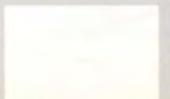


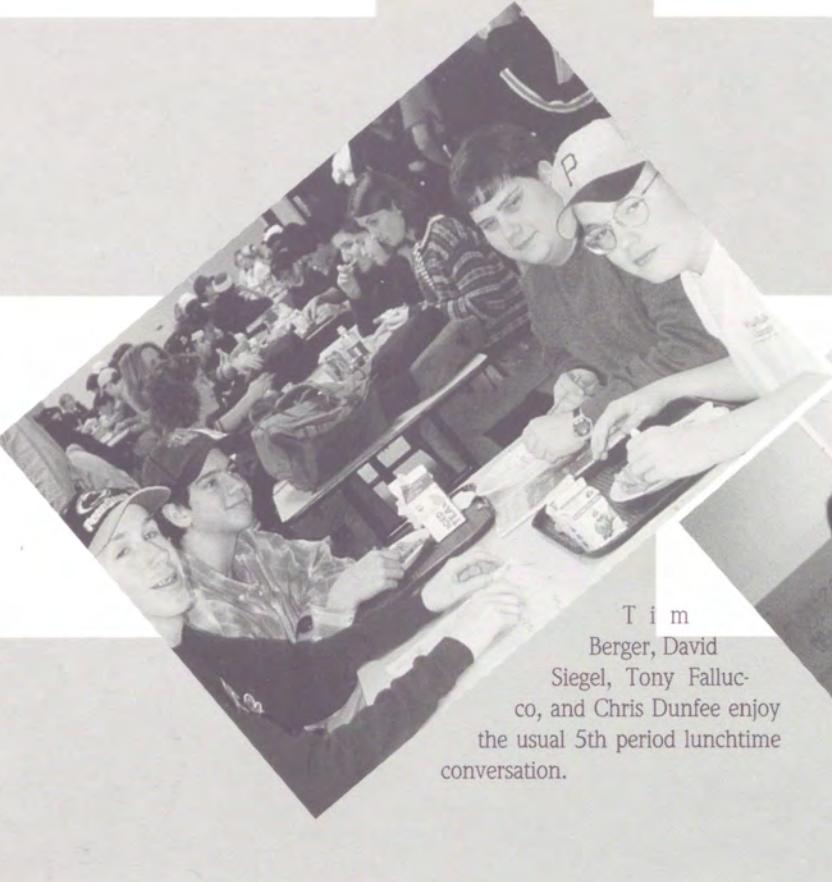
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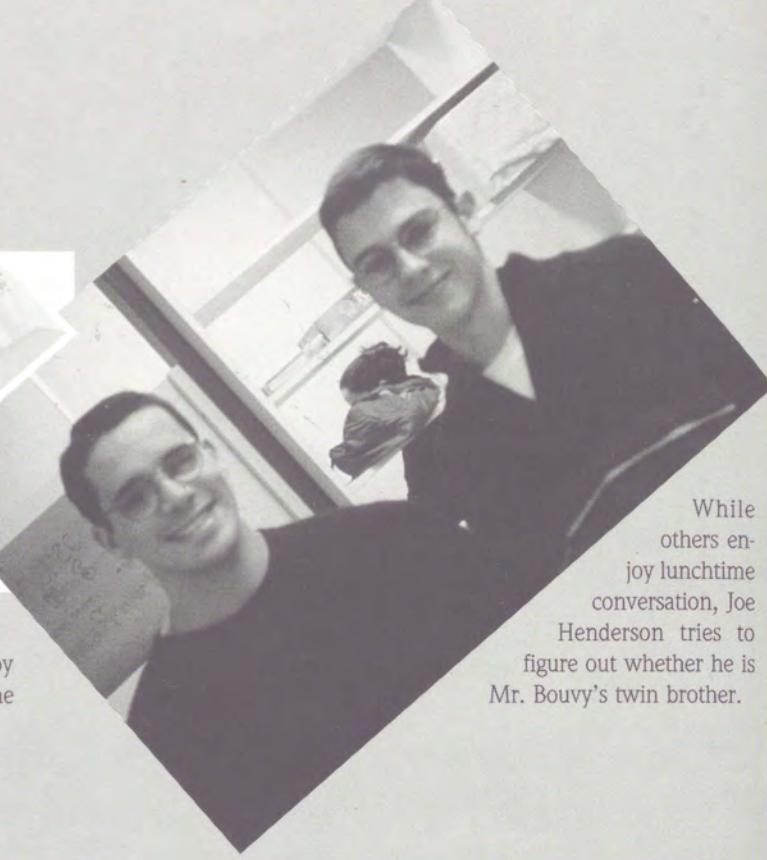
Pick Up Your Pens and Begin ...

If nothing else, the Junior year is infamous for the U.S. History exams. Since the beginning of high school, the students see what these tests do to you and for two years they get to enjoy sleeping in on those morning, but when Junior year comes they face the reality of burnout by nine o'clock in the morning. Not only do these tests loom over their heads the entire year, but students suffer the immense workload of learning more abstract knowledge during the most demanding year of their high school career. This intensity does not last long. These Juniors find relief in knowing that it is almost over and they can finally go on to their Senior year.





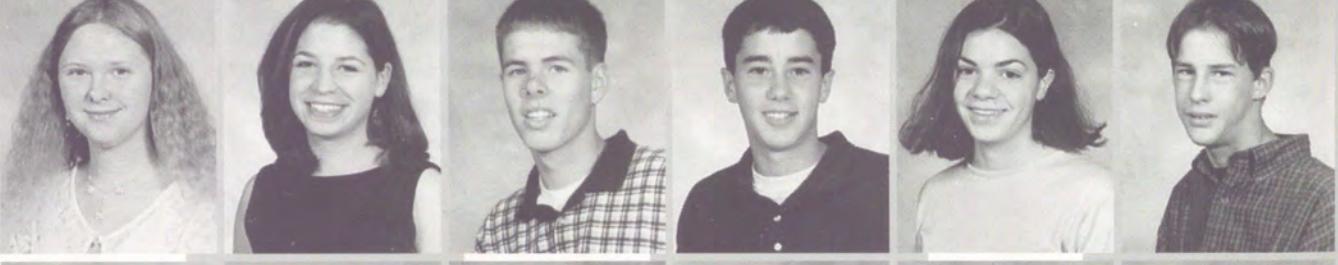
Tim
Berger, David
Siegel, Tony Falluc-
co, and Chris Dunfee enjoy
the usual 5th period lunchtime
conversation.



While
others en-
joy lunchtime
conversation, Joe
Henderson tries to
figure out whether he is
Mr. Bouvy's twin brother.



Sara Richardson
Brett Richey
Laura Rifkin
Stacie Riley
Gregory Ripper
Alexis Robinson



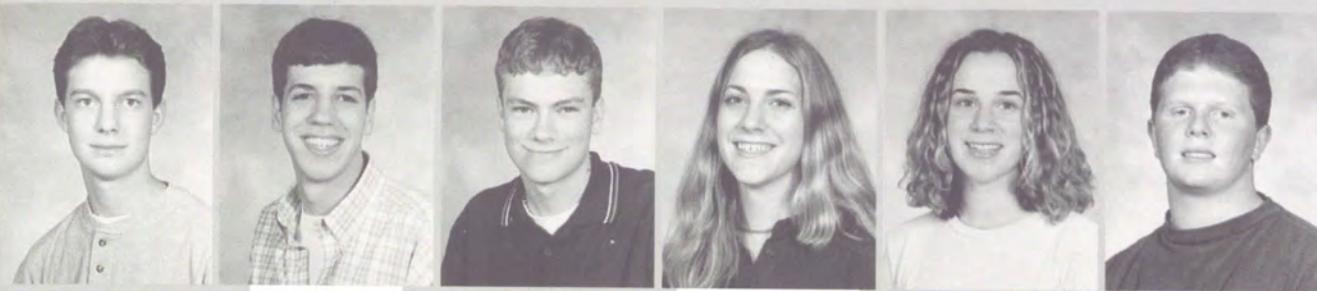
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Alexander Ross



John Russo
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Michael Schlossman



Elizabeth Schmerling
Elizabeth Schmidt
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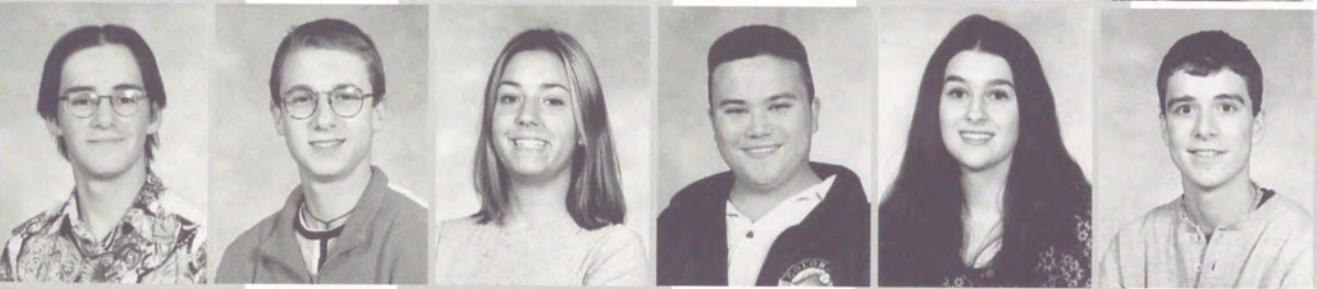
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Todd Simpson
Jake Sims



Rachael Singer
E vonne Skoutelas
Peter Sloan
Brandon Smith
Charles Smith
Steven Smith



David Smizik
Shauna Snyder
Bozhena Spektor
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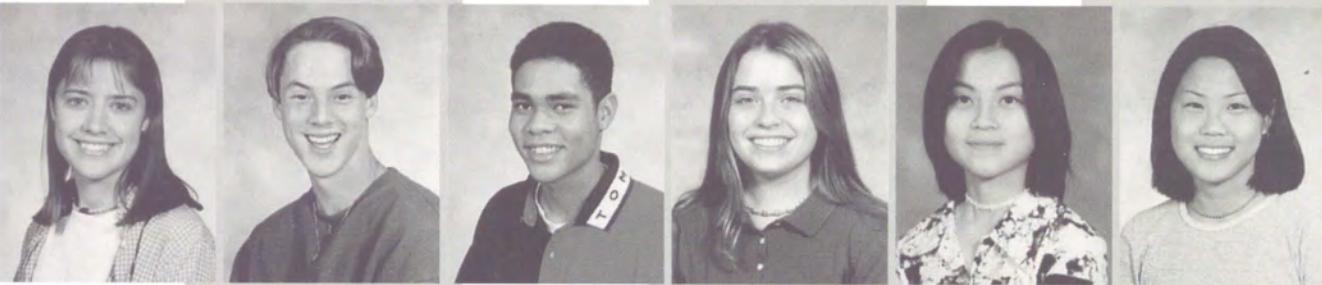


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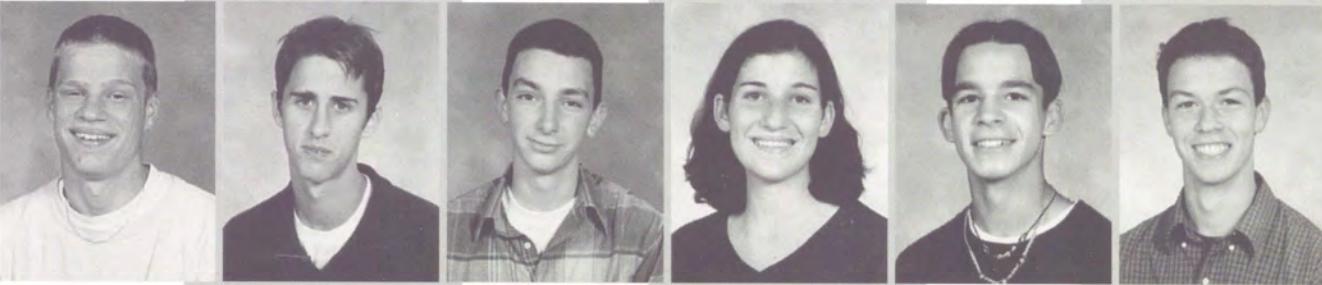


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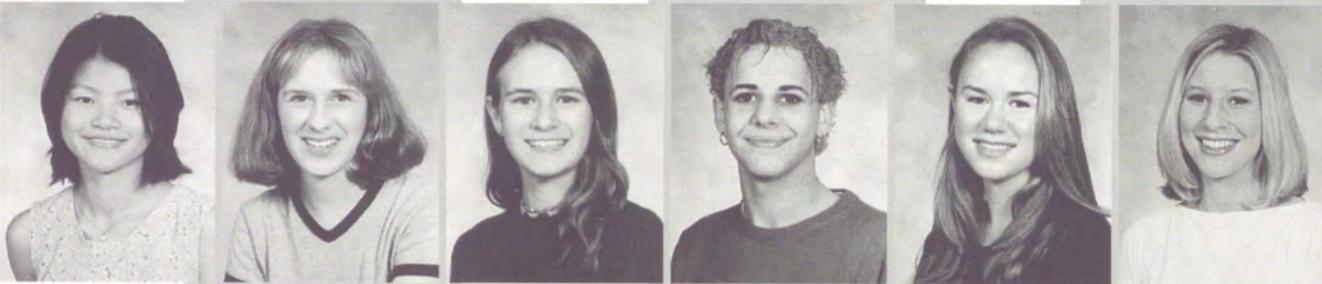
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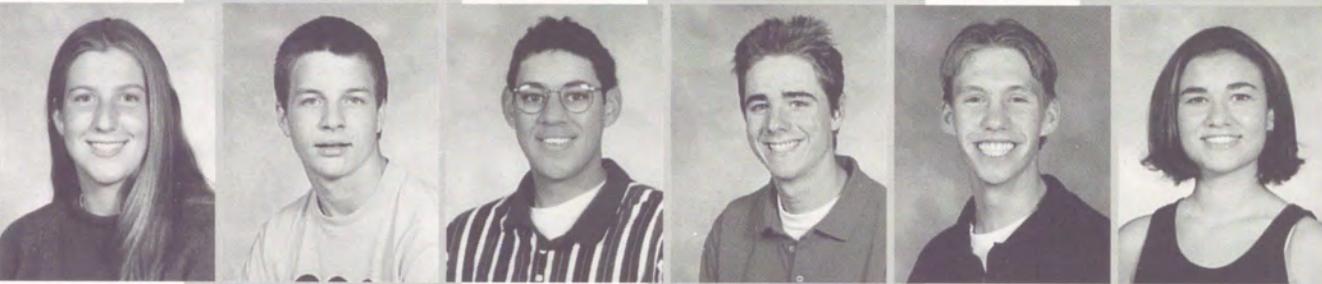
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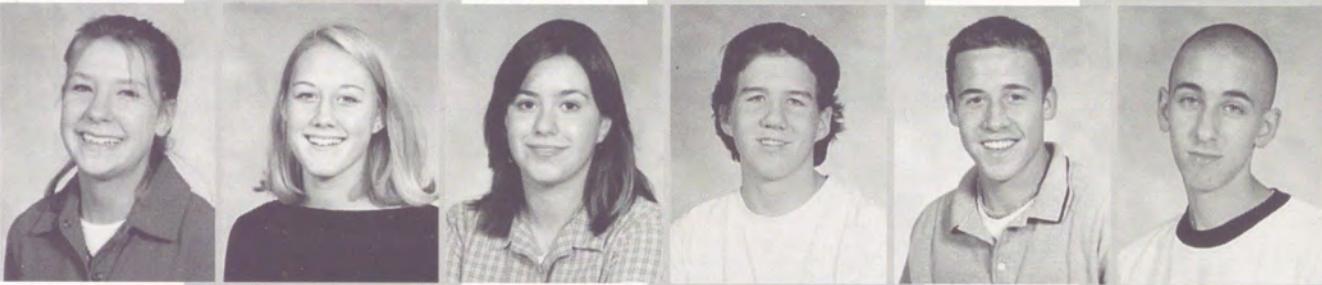
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Beth Wojcik
Kristin Wolf
Mackenzie Wood
Brandon Wulff
Thomas Yochum
Dillon Yothers



Laura Yu
Nicole Yue
Lindsay Zappala



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Christopher Gorski
Sorna Javadi
Michael McGrath
Steven Ottney
Adam Shestak
Jesse Solomon
Cristina Spina
Geoffrey Talerico



Saying Goodbye

After a long semester, students at lunch tables grow comfortable with each other as well as with friends at neighboring tables. These girls gathered together on the last day of the semester to say goodbye to their friend Andy Crawford before he leaves Mt. Lebanon to attend a new school.



Senior Directory

A

Ackaoui, Jennifer
Adeyeye, Ibie
 Hospitality (4), Musicals (4), Dance Company (4), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Chore Corps (3), Newcomers Committee (2), JV Cheerleading (1), Model UN (1), Blue Ribbon Schools Committee (1)
Ahmed, Ali M
Aitken, Melissa
Alfonsi, Bridgid M.
Anderson, Jessica L.
Antonelli, Michael R.
Augenstein, Jordan

B

Baalbaki, Maya S.
 Swimming (3), Musicals (3), Campus Wave (3)(President)
Bacha, Jason
 Volleyball (4), Intramurals (2), Study Center Tutor (2), Football (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Baghai, Mujon
 Cum Laude
Baratta, Vincent J.
Barker, Jennifer L.
Barrow, Jennifer J.
Basial, Patricia J.
 Tennis (3), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), Latin Club (3), Swimming (3)(Manager)
Baverso, John E.
Beachler, Blake C.
 National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Beck, Keely A.
 Orchestra (4), Student United Nations (4)(President), Crew (4), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Newspaper Staff (3)(News Editor), Science Club (3)(President), Forensics (2)(Co-president), PACs (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Benson, Reilly O.
Best III, George V.
Bianco, Andrew
Bifano, Larissa S.
 Spring Track (4), Winter Track (3), Cross Country (3), Rockettes (1), Cum Laude
Bilec, Emily J.
 Swimming (4), Community Service (3)
Bills, Martina M.
 Lacrosse (3), SLAP (2), Rockettes (1), Student Forum Representative (1)
Bleil, Lisa M.
 Lacrosse (4), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Outdoors Club (2), National Honor Society

Boisvert, Benjamin R.
 Marching Band (4)(Drum Major), Jazz Band (4), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Boss, Brent G.
Brackman, Michael F.
Braver, Joshua B.
 Volleyball (4), Golf (3), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Breckenridge, Jeffrey S.
Breier, Linda M.
 Medical Squad (3)
Breier, Mark D.
 Intramurals (4)(Hockey), Wrestling (2)

Brooks, Amanda C.
 Swimming (4), Community Service (3), Student Council (2)(Executive Council)

Brown, Christopher J.
 Concert Band (4)(Principal), Marching Band (4)(Principal), Percussion Ensemble (4)(Principal), Orchestra (3)(Principal), Jazz Ensemble (1)

Brown, Guy
 Football (4), Basketball (4), Track (4), SCAC (4), SLAP (3), Student Council (1)

Brown, Jason A.
 Technical Theatre (4)

Brown, Peggy E.
 Orchestra (4), Silks (2), Yearbook staff (1)

Brownlee, Eric A.
 Wrestling (4), Track (4), Football (2)

Bruesewitz, Erin M.
 Volleyball (4), Latin Club (2), Softball (1)

Buckley, William D.
 Crew (4), Orchestra (4)(Secretary), Intramurals (2)(Hockey, Golf), Student Council (1)

Bullock, Shannon M.
 Medical Squad (3)

Burdett, Katie
 Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Newspaper Staff (4), SCAC (4), Swimming (4), National Honor Society

Burdette, Jon
 SUN (3), Student Council (2), Ski Club (2), National Honor Society

Burrows, Dana M.
 Dance Company (3), Photography Club (2)

Burrows, Kevin P.
 Football (2), Basketball (2), Newspaper Staff (2), Baseball (1)

Bushman, Meredith L.
 National Honor Society

Byers, Regina M.
 Medical Squad (2), Musicals (1), Spanish Club (1), Cum Laude

C

Cancilla, Jean A.
Cannon, Joshua B.
Carlough, James T.
 Crew (4), Choir (2), Musicals (1)

Carr, Eric
Carson, Donald E.
 Spring Track (4), Soccer (4), SUN (4)(Co-chairman SHAUNS), Winter Track (3), Student Council (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Casillo, Amy L.
 Crew (4), Diving (4), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), Chore Corps (3), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Castello, Jonathon D.

Chapin, Gregory D.
 Crew (4), Student Council (1)

Charlton, Kimberly A.

Science Club (3), Amnesty International (3), Peer Tutoring (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Cheng, Timothy D.

Chiappetta, Anthony J.
 Swimming (4), Baseball (4)

Cibrone, Lauren

Cimini, Amy M.
 National Honor Society

Cioffi, Robert F.

Soccer (4), SUN (3), Spring Track (3), Winter Track (3), Student Council (2)

Citron, Becca J.

Lacrosse (4), Amnesty International (3), Soccer (2), Cinema Club (2)

Coll, Kathleen M.

Chore Corps (3), Cheerleading (2), Rockettes (2), Student Council (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Collins, Sarah E.

Craver-Wright, Aidan

Crowe, Adam C.

Crown, Heather A.

Cuenca, Erika

Daytime Theatre Company (3), Evening Theatre Company (2), Photography Club (1)

Cusick, Patrick J.

Crew (4)(Captain), SUN (3)(Vice-president), Announcement Squad (3)(Student Director), Chore Corps (2), Student Council (1), National Honor Society

D

DaCosta, Cynthia J.
 Student Council (4)(Executive Council)(President), National Honor Society

Daniels, Christina K.

Davis, Amanda L.

Lacrosse (4), Student Council (3)(Student Council), Latin Club (3)

Deady, Monica A.

Yearbook Staff (4)(Co-editor), Orchestra (4), Swimming (3), SLAP (3)(Secretary, Co-president), History Day (2), Spring Track (1), Winter Track (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

DeSantis, Peter S.

Football (4)(Captain), Lacrosse (4)(Captain)

Dewey, Matthew W.

Lacrosse (4), Cross Country (1)

Diamond, Lisa A.

Chore Corps (2), Cheerleading (1), Rockettes (1), Amnesty International (1), SADD (1), Softball (1), National Honor Society

DiBella, Aubrey L.

Soccer (4)(Captain), Outdoor Club (2), Spring Track (1), Student Council (1)

Dillon, Matthew R.

National Honor Society

Dinert, Gregory J.

Diomataris, Steven A.

Dispas, Chantal

Dohse, Jason M.

Donahue, Brian

Donovan, Sean P.

Douglas, Stephen

Douglass, Mandy M.

Downs, Daniel

Doyle, Thomas E.

Drew, Craig M.

Drobotij, Adam N.

Jazz Ensemble (4), Marching Band (4), TV Productions (1), Tennis (1), National Honor Society

Duchene, Ryan D.

Wrestling (4), SLAP (3), Student Council (3), Soccer (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Dugan, Melissa L.

National Honor Society

Duhig, Christina

National Honor Society

Durham, Sarah C.

E

Eichler, Brian A.

Elias, Craig M.

Football (4), SLAP (3), Intramurals (3)(Basketball, Hockey), Student Council (3), Ski Club (1), SPAP (1), National Honor Society

Estes, Holly M.

Evans, Christopher L.

National Honor Society

F

Fellabom, Julie R. SCAC (4), Crew (4), SLAP (3), Lebo Locker (2), Student Council (2), Study Center Tutor (1), National Honor Society (Secretary), Cum Laude

Fenk, Heather L. Softball (3), Environmental Club (1), Cheerleading (1)

Ferrari, Lauren C. Cheerleading (2), Rockettes (2), Dance Company (2), Student Council (2), PACS (1)

Ferris, Kevin R. Baseball (4), AV (3), Student Council (1)

Fife, Jonathan A.

Finberg, Justin S.

Finney, Laura E.

Fisher, Adam S. Percussion Ensemble (4), Marching Band (4), Concert (4), Jazz Band (1), National Honor Society

Flaig, Matthew M.

Fleckenstein, David A. Cross Country (4), Spring Track (4), Winter Track (3)

Fleet, Russell D.

Floyd, Jessica L. National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Forrester, Brooke

Fortwangler, Stephen

Fox, Mark J. Intramurals (3)(Football, Hockey, Basketball)

Frank, Julie A. National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Freyhof, Joanne H. National Honor Society

Fridman, Samuel

Friedrich, Ryan M.

Frye, Christopher M.

Full, Amy L. Student Council (4), Photography Club (2), Evening Theatre Company (1.5)

Fulton, Tracy A.

G

Galbraith, Andrew G. Football (4), Spring Track (4)

Gallagher, Sarah G. Student Council (4), PACS (3), Outsdooor Club (2), National Honor Society (Vice-president), Cum Laude

Gans, Michael B. Soccer (4), Spring Track (2), National Honor Society

Garrett, Rose B. Photography Club (3), Musicals (3), Outdoors Club (2), Postscript Staff (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Gates, Xavier A.

Photography Club (1)

Geyer, Amber L.

Amnesty International (2), Basketball (1), Newspaper Staff (1)(Assistant News Editor), National Honor Society

Ghosh, Piya

Science Club (4), Yearbook Staff (3), Student Council (2)(Executive Council), French Club (2), Musicals (2), Field Hockey (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Gissin, Alana R.

Diving (2), SLAP (2), Environmental Club (1)

Gissin, Daniel A.

Gleason, Mark M.

Cross Country (4), Winter Track (3), Lacrosse (3)

Glinka, Alison N.

Musicals (4), Dance Company (3), Rockettes (2), Theatre Company (2), Triple Trio (1), Student Council (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Gluch, Nora P.

Percussion Ensemble (4), Marching Band (4)(Section Leader), Softball (2), Evening Theatre Company (1.5)(Student Director), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Glukhovsky, Olga**Godwin, Michael H.**

Soccer (4)(Captain), Lacrosse (2), Student Council (2)

Gold, Emily L.

Lacrosse (4), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Soccer (3), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Goldstein, Rachel E.

Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Lacrosse (3), Thesplain Society (2), Spanish Club (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Gorr, Rebecca J.

Lacrosse (3), Cheerleading (2), Rockettes (2)(Captain), TV Club (2)

Graff, Nathan

Basketball (2), Baseball (1), Football (1), Spring Track (1)

Graham, David K.

Intramurals (3)(Football), Soccer (1)

Grainger, Amy E.

Medical Office (2), SADD (2), Spanish Club (1)

Grance, Sandra L.**Green, Aleah M.**

Community Service (4), SADD (2), Musicals (1), Spanish Club (1), Field Hockey (1)

Grossman, Adrienne C.

SLAP (3), Rockettes (2), Magazine Staff (2), National

Honor Society, Cum Laude

Grumet, Emily M.

SLAP (3)(Co-president), PACS (3), Cheerleading (2)(Co-captain), Rockettes (2), Facilities Committee (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

H**Hagan, Elizabeth M.****Hagan, John M.**

Crew (4), PACS (4), Newspaper Staff (2)(Sports Editor), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Haines, Jessica A.**Hamel, Kurt R.**

National Honor Society

Harris, Marlon B.**Harris, Melissa J.**

Student Council (4)(Executive Council)(Vice-president), SCAC (4), PACS (3), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Hart, Caroline E.

Student Council (4), Spring Track (3), Field Hockey (1)

Hathy, Michael A.

National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Henderson, Joseph B.

Hockey (3), Soccer (3), Intramurals (3), SUN (2), Baseball (1), Chess Club (1), National Honor Society

Hilberman, Molly L.

Concert Band (4), Marching Band (4), Cum Laude

Hirsch, Candace L.

National Honor Society

Hish, Amanda**Ho, Andrew M.**

Lacrosse (4), Football (2), Intramurals (2)(Football), Cum Laude

Hodil, Devin M.

Silks (1), Sign Language Club (1)

Hollingsworth, Heather

Volleyball (4), National Honor Society

Holloway, Brendan T.

Tennis (4), Community Service (3), Intramurals (2), National Honor Society

Holzworth, Jon W.**Howard, Timothy D.**

Student Council (3), Volleyball (3), SLAP (3), Soccer (2), Intramurals (2), Spring Track (1)

Iwanышин, Zachary R.**J**

Jackovic, MaryGrace
Jacobs, Kristy L.

Softball (4), Basketball (4)(Captain), Outdoor Club

(3), Soccer (2), Student Council (1)(Executive Council)

Johns, Jessica C.**Johnson, Jason**

Marching Band (4)(Quad-Captain, Drum Major), Percussion Ensemble (4), Concert Band (4), Orchestra (4), Jazz Band (2), Musicals (1)

Jones, Dustin**Jones, Elizabeth P.**

AFS (4), Orchestra (4), Crew (3), Outdoor Club (3), National Honor Society

Jourdan, Brian W.**Joyce, Sean M.**

Soccer (4), Volleyball (3)

K**Kahn, Sarah E.****Kania, Michael A.****Katz, Perry S.**

Volleyball (4), Intramurals (3)(Football, Hockey)

Kelley, Samantha L.

Student Council (4), Community Service (4), Concert Band (2), Silks (1), Marching Band (1)

Kelly, Donald T.**Killmeyer, Christen N.**

Community Service (4), Tennis (2), Field Hockey (1), Lacrosse (1)

King, James R.**King, Rebecca L.**

Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Community Service (4), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Knorr, Melissa A.

Student Council (3)(Executive Council), SLAP (3), Evening Theatre Company (1), Cum Laude

Koester, Eric W.

Swimming (4)(Captain), Orchestra (4), Intramurals (4)(Football), Musicals (4), Spanish Club (1), Outdoors Club (1), National Honor Society

Kohnfelder, Lucy E.**Kohut, Megan M.**

Marching Band (4), Concert Band (4)

Koslow, Elizabeth R.**Kraczon, Kathryn R.****Krajnak, Paul S.**

Marching Band (4), Concert Band (4), Jazz Band (3), Orchestra (1), Newspaper Staff (1), Intramurals (1)

Krugh, John

Volleyball (4), Community Service (4), Girls Volleyball (2)(Manager), Intramurals (1)(Basketball)

Kulik, Heidi R.
Kurtz, Justin A.
Kwak, Audrey K.
Science Club (4), Orchestra (3)(President, Concertmaster), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Forensics (4)(Co-president), SCAC (4), PACS (3), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Landay, Joshua E.
Student Council (4)(Executive Council)(President), PACS (4), Musicals (4), Lebo Locker Committee (3), Announcement Squad (3)(Student Director), Evening Theatre Company (2), Blue Ribbon Schools Application Committee (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

LaPiere, Michele M.
LaPorte, Dena M.
Lau, LaiKwan
Lee, Joey J.
Academic Games (3), Tennis (2), Intramurals (2), Art Club (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Leslie, Eric J.
Orchestra (4), Musicals (4), Academic Games (3), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Levy, Rebekah M.
Lewis, C. Tyler
Liba, Jonathan D.
Hockey (4)(Captain, Assistant Captain)

Livesey, Elizabeth L.
Spring Track (4), Cross Country (3), Basketball (2), Community Service (1)

Loréñz, Virginia R.
Musicals (4), Ski Club (4), Announcement Squad (3)(Student Director), Evening Theatre Company (2)(Student Director), Campus Wave (2)(Co-leader), National Honor Society

Loscar, Rachel A.
Musicals (3), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), Office Aide (3), Yearbook Staff (2), French Club (1), Field Hockey (1), National Honor Society

Lupinacci, Anthony J.
Lyle, Leah C.

M

Machinist, Charles B.
Mackin, Erin A.
Mackin, Melody A
Hockey (3)
Madeya, Stephanie A.
Lacrosse (4), Student Council

(4), Chore Corps (4)
Mahoney, Ryan C.
Student Council (4), Lacrosse (4), Football (4)
Maidman, Scott N.
National Honor Society
Mancuso, Nathan J.
Latin Club (3), Cinema Club (2), Chess Club (2), Fencing Club (1), History Club (1), Amnesty International (1), Forensics (1), Chore Corps (1)
Manolios, Angela

Marciniec, Kara B.
Marching Band (4)(Section Leader), Cum Laude
Mareino, Vincent J.
Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Academic Games (4), Forensics (3), SUN (3), Amnesty International (3), Newspaper Staff (2)(Ad Manager, News Feature Editor), National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Marsili, Karen B.
Musicals (4), Dance Company (3), Rockettes (2), Diving (1)
Maurer, Susannah N.

Newspaper Staff (3)(Editor-in-Chief), Lacrosse (3), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), Announcement Squad (3), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

McCarthy, Kathleen A
McCaskey, Conor W
McCaskey, Sean G
McClusky, Colleen J.
Golf (4)(Captain), AFS (2)(Treasurer)
McCormick, Laura M.
McCormick, Rachael A.
McCown, Sara E.
McFarland, Douglas F.
McGovern, James P
McGrath, Shannon C.
McGuire, Lon D.
McIndoe, Bryan A.
Cum Laude

McIntosh, Mark
McKown, Scott Z.
Cum Laude
McLain, Andrew P.
National Honor Society

McMahon, Matthew D.
Student Council (4), Football (4), Wrestling (3), Baseball (3), National Honor Society

Medzis, Joe L.
Mehta, Viraj H.
Mete, Joe S.
Miller, David J.
Hockey (4)(Captain), Lacrosse (2), Intramurals (2)(Football, Hockey), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Mink, Matthew C.
Mitarotonda, Douglas
Spring Track (4), Winter

Track (3), Soccer (3), SLAP (3), Ski Club (2), Cross Country (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Moessner, Cathy
Photography Club (4), Environmental Club (3), National Honor Society
Mondzelewski, Andrew A.
National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Mooney, Thomas F.
Muck, Kevin J.

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Nawrocki, Amy E.
Student Council (4)(Executive Council)(Treasurer), Musicals (4), Dance Company (3), Chore Corps (3), Rockettes (2), Cheerleading (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Nayden, Michael D.
Swimming (4), Jazz Band (4), Marching Band (4)

Nehme, Christopher P.
Neill, Jennifer L.

Marching Band (3), Swimming (3), French Club (3), Pep Club (3), Crew (1), Spring Track (1)

Noble, Jake B.
Noland, Jamey
Novak, Justin M.
National Honor Society
Nowak, Dana G.

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O'Malley, Kathleen
Lacrosse (4), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Basketball (1)

Ober, Nathan S.
Odermatt, Amy F.

National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Ognibene, Anne M.
Orient, Julie C.
SLAP (3), Tennis (2), Postscript Staff (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Oriolo, Vincent M.

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Palmer, Kristi L.
Tennis (4), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), Science Club (1), Softball (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Palmieri, Angelo W.
National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Panaia, Bryon
Pascuzzi, Rob
Patrie, Timothy
Orchestra (3), Wrestling (2), Jazz Band (2)(Lead Trumpet),

Track (1), Band (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Peck, Erin C.
Basketball (3), Cross Country (3), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), Intramurals (2)(Ultimate Frisbee), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Perlick, Jeffery G.
Phillips, Bruce N.
Picha, Jason K.
Pieretti, Brook
Platts, Richard S.
Crew (4)

Pongracz, Faith
Poole, A.J.

Newspaper Staff (3)(Sports Columnist), Basketball (2)

Powell, Elizabeth L.
Yearbook Staff (4)(Co-editor), Swimming (3), Campus Wave (1), National Honor Society

Pratt, Ryan C.
Pupik, Nicholas J.

Ski Club (4)(Officer), Soccer

(4), Amnesty International

(3), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

R

Ragan, Molly E.
Crew (2), Student Council (2), SUN (2)
Rains, Lesley A.
Crew (4)(Co-captain), Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Orchestra (4), Newspaper Staff (2), National Honor Society

Reed, Alicia H.
Theatre Company (2)(Student Director), Rockettes (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Reed, Jason R.
Reinhard, Kathryn A.

Reitz, Ryan D.
Golf (4)(Captain), PACS (4), National Honor Society, Cum Laude

Rigos, Christopher J.
Robotham, Anthony
Rosenberg, Amanda B.
Rosenberg, Matthew D.

Intramurals (4), Track (3), Swimming (3)(Manager), Latin Club (1)

Rosenson, Brian H.
Rupp, F. J.
Ruprecht, Ashley R.

Ski Club (4), Softball (3), PA

Squad (2), Outdoors Club (1),

Basketball (1), Field Hockey

(1), Student Tutor (1)

Rutherford, Jennifer A.
Cum Laude

S

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Football (4), Baseball (4), Intramurals (3)(Basketball)
Sander, Melissa L.
Soccer (4), Ski Club (2)(Officer), Outdoors Club (1)
Santaguida, Anthony
National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Sargent, Evan K.
SLAP (3)
Satterfield, Timothy J.
Drumline (4)(Drum Captain), Percussion Ensemble (4)(Drum Captain), Concert Band (4), Jazz Band (3), Orchestra (3), Musicals (2)
Schafer, Jason J.
Schapiro, Benjamin
Schiffman, Suzanne C.
Musicals (4), Dance Company (3), Student Council (3)(Executive Council), Volleyball (2), Rockettes (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude
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Schoen, Theresa
Volleyball (3), AFS (1)
Schwartzman, Jose M.
Shipe, Lucas E.
Swimming (4), Intramurals (3)(Football, Hockey)
Shuman, Nicholas M.
Siegler, Aaron J.
National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Silver, Susan H.
Student Council (4)(Executive Council), PACS (4), Softball (3)
Simone, Thomas A.
National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Singleton, Matthew D.
National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Slogan, Nicole L.
Smith, Brendan A.
Smith, D. M.
Smith, Heather A.
Smith, Jeffrey P.
Baseball (4), Soccer (2), Basketball (2), Intramurals (2)(Football, Basketball), Student Council (1)
Smith, Melissa R.
National Honor Society
Snyder, Deanna J.
Rifle (4)(Captain), Marching Band (4)(Section Leader)
Sodini, Jennifer M.
National Honor Society, Cum Laude
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Solis, Marco A.
Sommer, Lisa M.
Sonbolian, Miriam
Lacrosse (3), SLAP (3), Student Council (2), Rockettes (1), National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Song, Kee Joe
Song, Kee Won

Football (4), Lacrosse (4), Basketball (2), Intramurals (2)(Basketball), Unity Club (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Sorbara, John J.
Speicher, Steven J.
National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Speyer, Maxwell T.
National Honor Society
Stabenow, Katherine E.
Student Council (4)(Executive Council), Soccer (4), Lacrosse (4), Field Hockey (1), National Honor Society (President), Cum Laude
Stock, Julian R.
Stohner, Michael P.
Strauss, Robert J.
Stringi, Lauren J.
Student Council (4)(Executive Council)(Secretary), Lacrosse (4), Yearbook Staff (3), Latin Club (3), Swimming (2), National Honor Society (Treasurer)
Stuber, Michael J.
Swanson, Jacob P.

Cum Laude
Tran, Michael N.
Troy, Lindsay A.
Tung, Alan
Academic Games (3), Intramurals (1)(Hockey), National Honor Society

Zyznewsky, Tatiana C.
Musicals (4), Dance Company (3), Rockettes (2), Cheerleading (1), National Honor Society

V

Vales, Sarah A.
VanBuskirk, Rachelle L.
Vano, Amanda N.
Villa, Chet
Cum Laude
Villella, Edward R.
Cum Laude

W

Walker, Shelley
Newspaper Staff (2), Evening Theater Company (2)(Student Director), Who's Who Among America's High School Students (1), Field Hockey (1)
Watterson, Alfred V.
Cum Laude
Watts, Traci K.
Weaver, Yoon D.
Weaver, Zachary G.
Crew (4), Student Council (3), SLAP (1)
Weigner, Lesley A.
Wells, Stephanie C.
Wiese, Jessika L.
Williams, Audrey L.
PACS (4), Community Service (4), Newspaper Staff (2)(Features Editor), Evening Theater Company (1), National Honor Society
Williams, Leslie S.
Williams, Taylor B.
Intramurals (4)(Basketball), Ski Club (4), Cross Country (2), Soccer (2), National Honor Society, Cum Laude
Winschel, Benjamin L.
Witt, Peter T.
Football (4), Ski Club (2), Track (1)
Wolf, Joshua

Y

Yeo, Chae Eun
Yeuroukis, Corry K.
Orchestra (4), SLAP (3), Silks (3)(Captain)
Young, Damian P.

Z

Zaroda, Devon J.
Ziss, Kristy L.
National Honor Society
Zotis, Sophia N.
National Honor Society, Cum Laude

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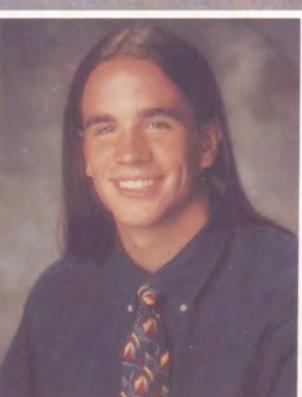
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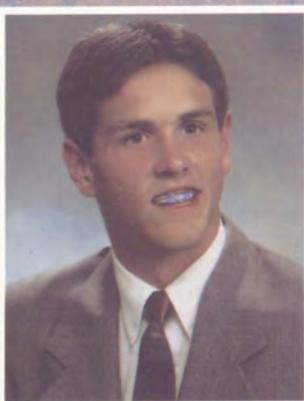
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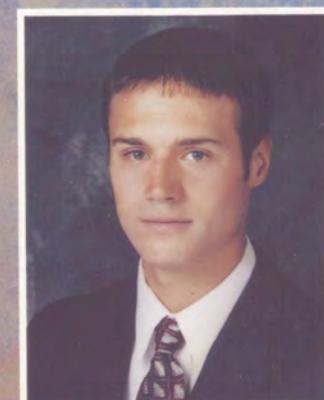
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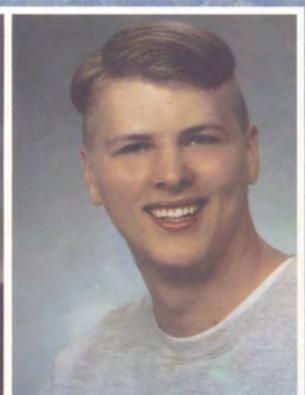
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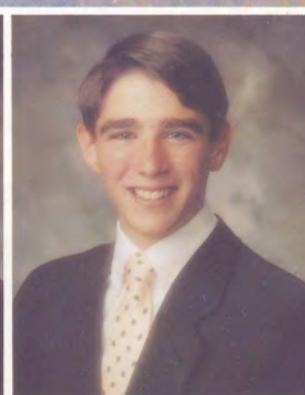
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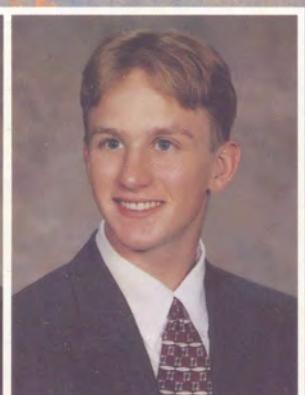
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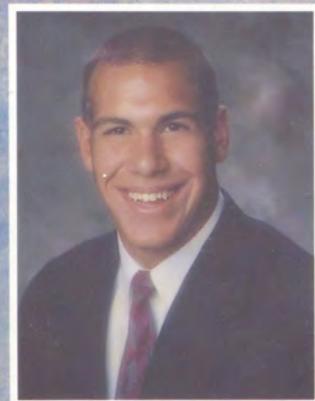
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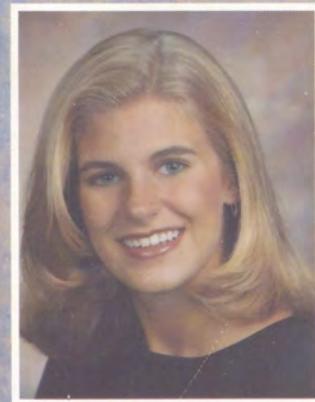
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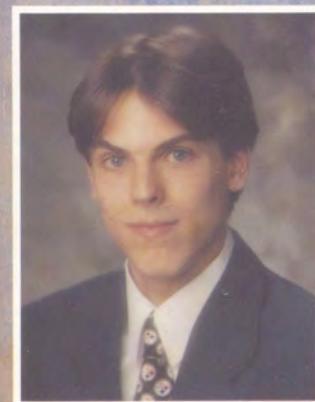
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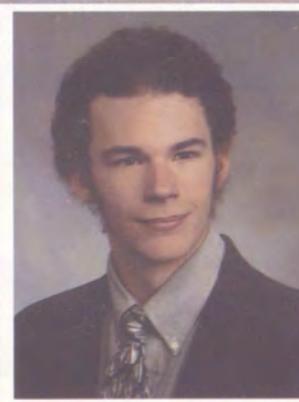
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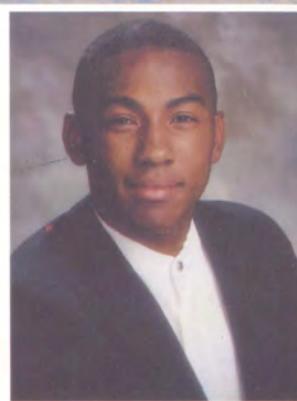
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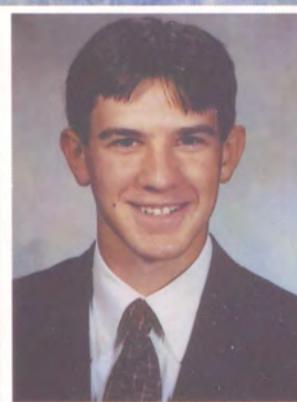
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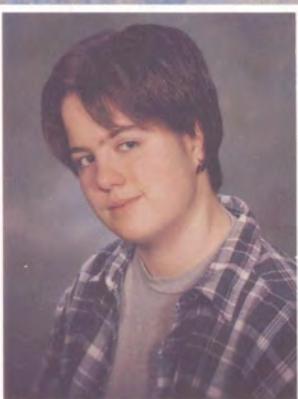
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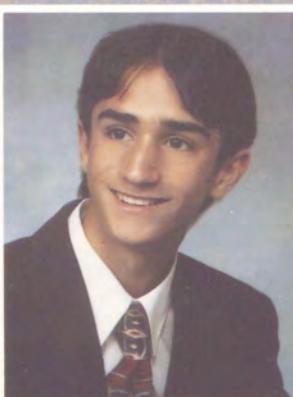
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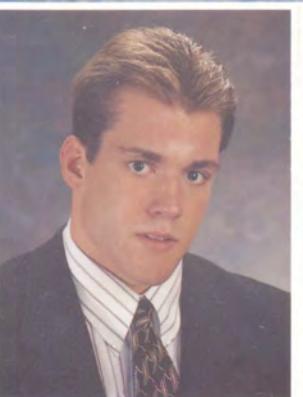
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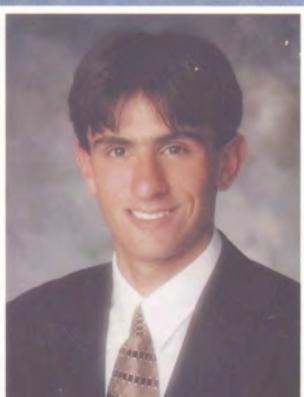
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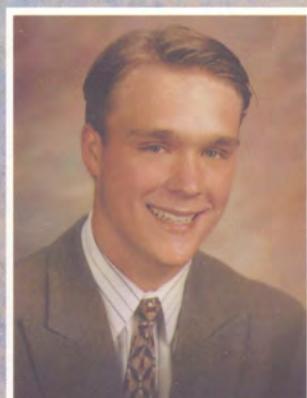
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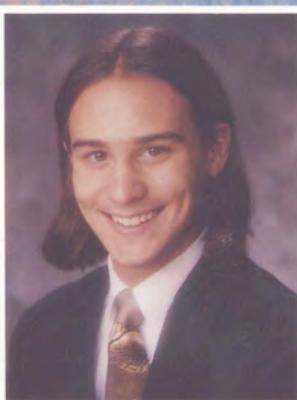
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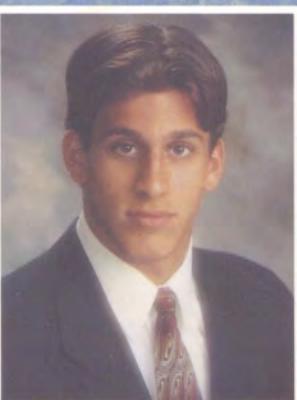
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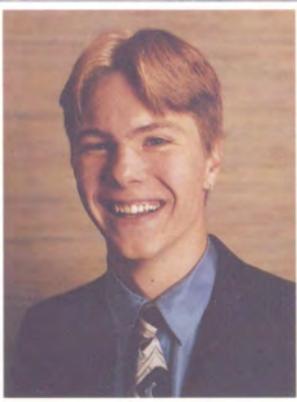
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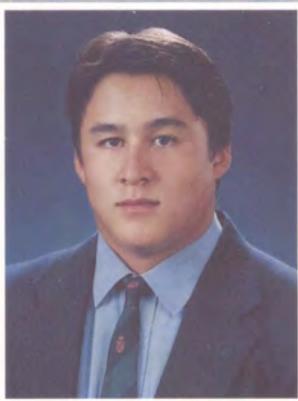
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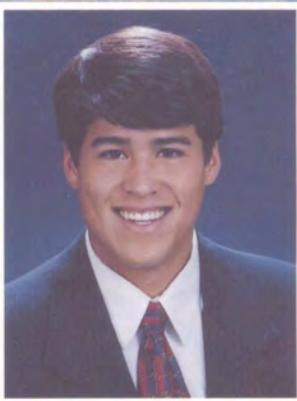
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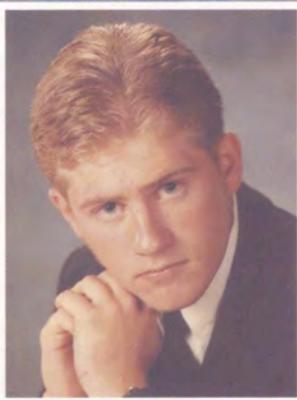
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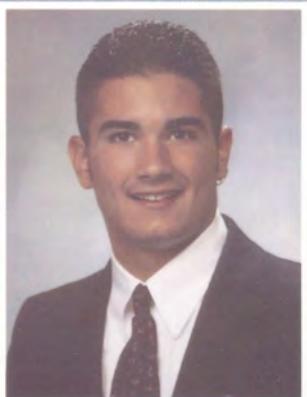
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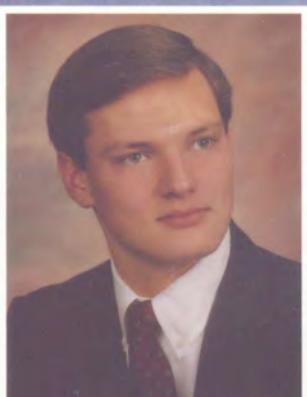
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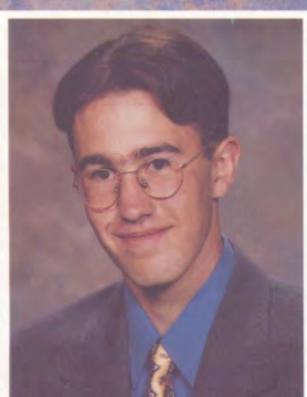
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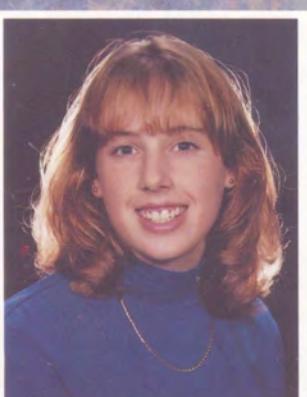
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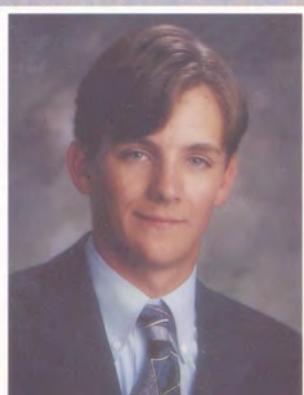
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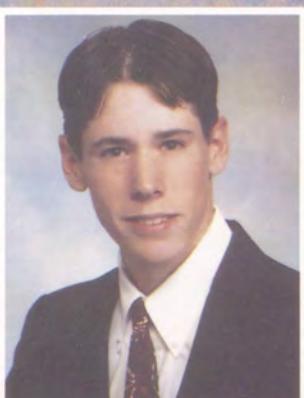
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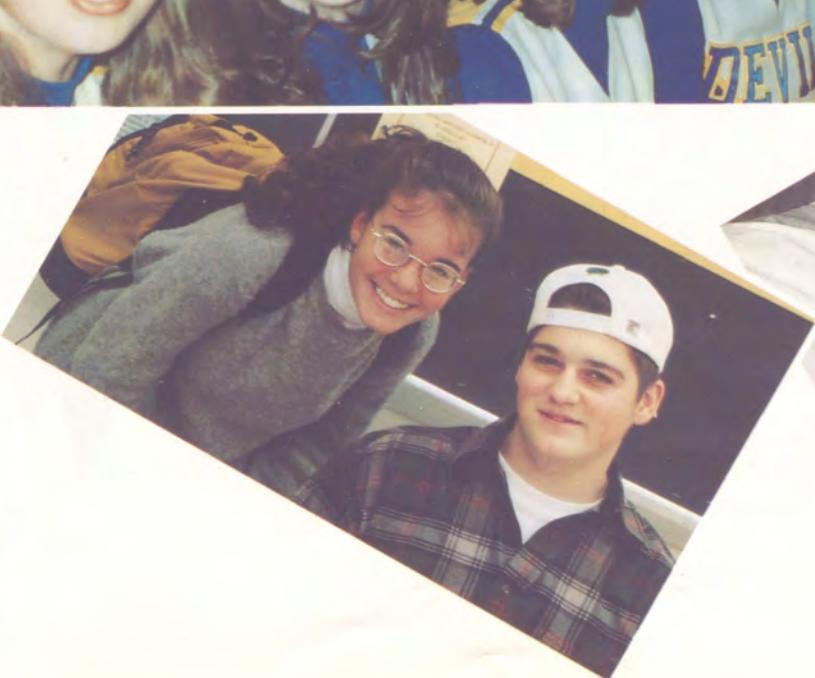
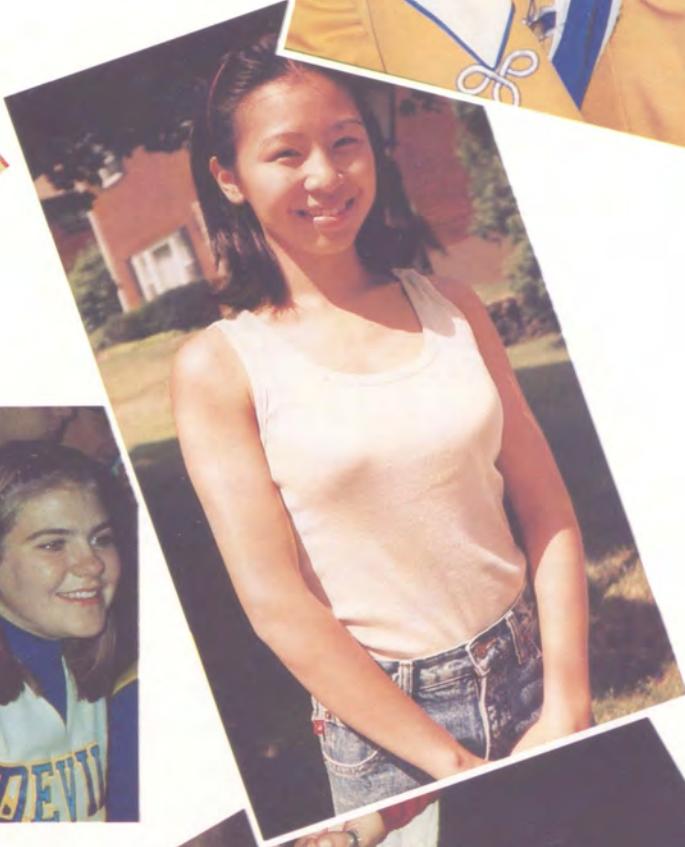
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So...
You're moving up,
You're moving down,
You're moving all around.



**You're staying here,
You're moving away,
New horizons everyday !!**





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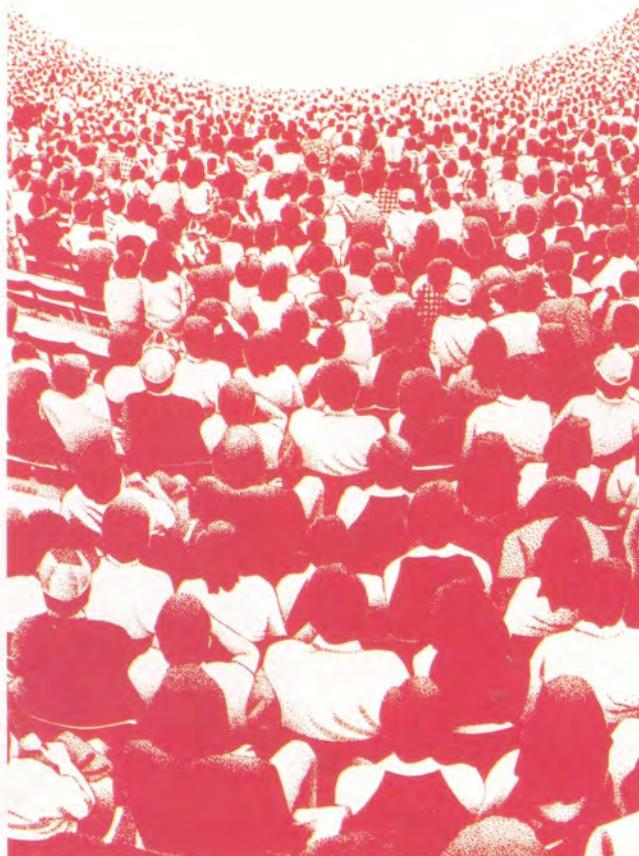
The Future! The Future! Looking towards the Future!

We've laughed,
We've cried,
We've learned so much.
And now it's time to say, "Goodbye!"

The year has passed,
The time has come,
Well, slow down
And have more fun!

For, through this year,
We've moved around,
We've moved up,
And we've moved down.

Our final move is a move ahead,
Our marks are left, our thoughts are said!
As we go, we'll keep in mind,
Those of whom we've left behind.



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"You know yearbook is your life when..." has become one of the popular sayings around the LOG office this past school year. Our endeavor to make the 1998 LOG the best LOG yet began during July and August. It continues today as we strive to preserve the history of the 1997-98 school year in one book. Taking on the task of a LOG editor is a time consuming project!! The editors have become familiar with the sights and atmosphere of the high school building during weeknight evenings, Saturday mornings, and even late starts which become early beginnings to continue work on the LOG.

The LOG is published by Taylor Publishing Company in Malvern, PA, with a press run of 1400 copies. We used 80# enamel paper with 42 pages of 4-color with the use of combination screens throughout the opening section. In addition, there were two 4 page color tip-ins and 16 pages of blue #9 and yellow #52 spot color. The cover is school designed printed with 4 color process and an additional run of Poppy Red ink #90. The cover is triple laminated with matte mylar lamination. Student names on the cover are stamped in green foil. Endsheets are different front and back and feature student artwork. They are printed in Poppy Red #90, Blue #9, and Black #1. Genesis standard was chosen as typeface for all body copy and captions and Eric standard was used for headlines.

Dr. Offutt helped us immensely this year with her "exactness" and attention to detail. Although it is never fun to edit a spread for the third time, her efforts to reach perfection made the yearbook the best book it can be.

Without the Seven Springs Seminar, the creation of the 1998 LOG would not have been possible. Bob and Dorothy Albright have helped the entire staff to a greater cognizance of the yearbook business.

Michael Good's photography skills were vital to the success of our yearbook. Thanks to him for capturing events and smiling faces.

Our cover, designed especially for us by Chris Klukas, can also be seen on the T-shirts worn by the yearbook staff. These shirts were made with the graphic arts talents of LaiKwan Lau. The fantastic artwork on the back cover, the endsheets, and opening pages are a testament to Stephanie Nardiello's creative talents.

As for Monica and Beth, the only "four year veterans" on the staff, we've finally made it. It seems like a long time ago that we thought "We'll be editors one day...." It's been a crazy and hectic year, but with Beth's ability to make a spread out of anything and figure out those stat boxes, and Monica's crazy designs and constant attempts at organization and recycling, the yearbook was somehow completed. It will be imperative for us to take from our experience as editors, our incredible desktop publishing skills along with those silly times and the reminders of those darn permanent markers (only made for the Dry Erase board....)!!

P.S. Don't look behind the printer. IT is still there!!

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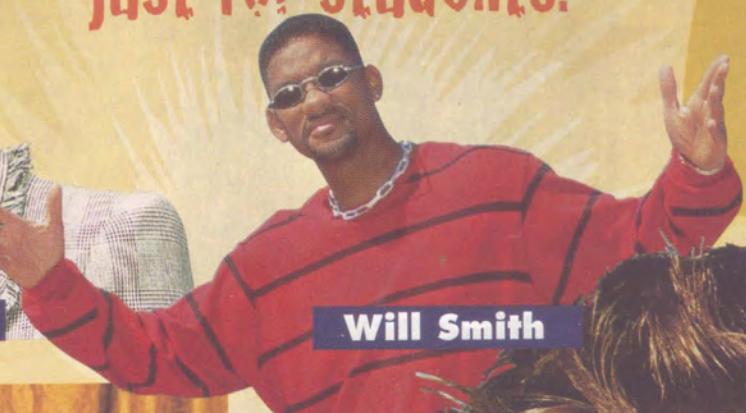
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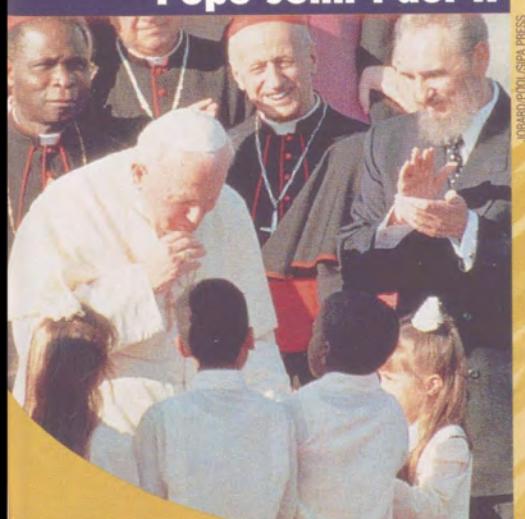
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Brandy



Hanson



Pope John Paul II



Leonardo DiCaprio



July 6, 1997 - The Martian rover Sojourner begins its exploration, returning pictures of the red planet's surface.

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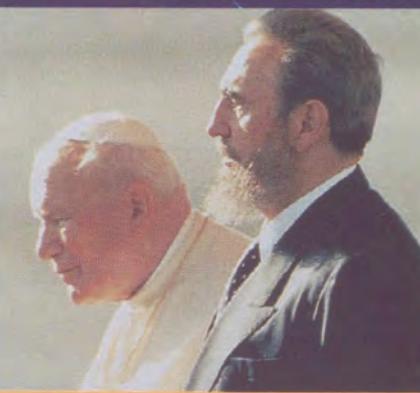
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Hong Kong Fireworks

On July 1 the people of Hong Kong celebrated the end of 156 years of British colonial government.

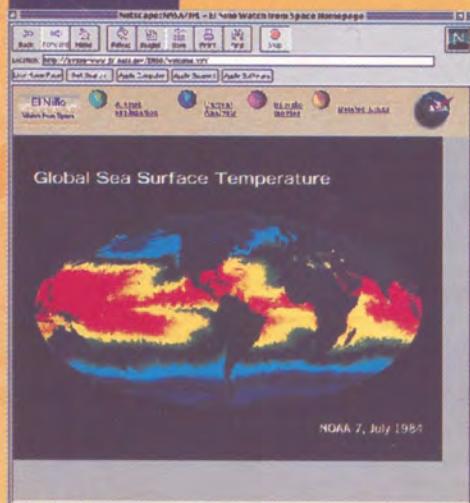
In an epic journey, Pope John Paul II meets with Cuban leader Fidel Castro as "a pilgrim of love, of truth and of hope."

Pope John Paul II and Fidel Castro



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El Niño



El Niño — The Little Boy in Spanish — is an unusually warm body of water in the Pacific Ocean that has been credited with causing torrential rains, ice storms and other weather-related disasters across the United States.

TIME picks Andrew Grove, chairman of Intel Corporation, as the magazine's Man of the Year. Intel is the world's leading producer of microprocessors, the "brains" of personal computers.



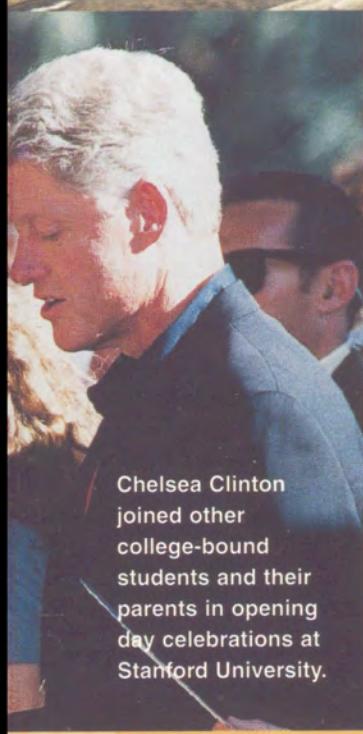
The Clintons



News Report '97

- June 12 - New \$50 bill introduced that is designed to be counterfeit-proof.
- June 26 - Unmanned cargo ship rams MIR space station in worst space collision ever.
- July 17 - After 117 years, Woolworth's closes the last of the company's five-and-dime stores.
- July 21 - USS Constitution, which defended the United States during the War of 1812, sets sail on its own for the first time in 116 years.
- Aug. 6 - British Prime Minister Tony Blair shakes hands with Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams in the first meeting in 76 years between the leaders of Britain and the Irish Republican Army's political arm.
- Aug. 18 - Beth Ann Hogan becomes first coed in the 158-year history of the Virginia Military Institute.
- Sept. 11 - Scotland creates its own parliament after almost three centuries of union with England.
- Oct. 25 - Hundreds of thousands of women join in the Million Woman March in Philadelphia.
- Oct. 28 - Stock market bounces back with single biggest one-day surge and record volume of 1.8 billion shares traded.
- Nov. 18 - Bobbi McGaughey gives birth to septuplets, only the second set known to be born alive.
- Dec. 1 - A 14-year-old boy opens fire at a high school in West Paducah, Ky., killing three students and injuring five others.
- Dec. 11 - Representatives from more than 150 countries gather in Kyoto, Japan, at a global warming conference to control greenhouse gases.
- Dec. 16 - More than 600 Japanese children are hospitalized when affected by the flashing lights of a popular cartoon show.
- Dec. 23 - Terry Nichols convicted of conspiracy in Oklahoma City bombing.

British au pair Louise Woodward was found guilty of murder, but a judge adjusted her sentence to time already served and released her.



Chelsea Clinton joined other college-bound students and their parents in opening day celebrations at Stanford University.

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The world mourned as within a week Britain's Princess Diana was killed in an auto accident in Paris and Mother Teresa died at age 87 in Calcutta, India.



Passings

Comedian Chris Farley

INXS singer Michael Hutchence

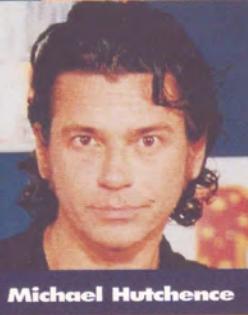
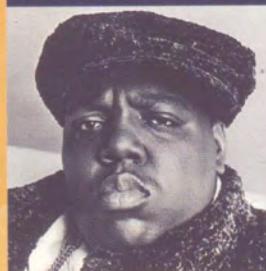
Folk singer John Denver

Fashion designer Gianni Versace

Rap singer The Notorious B.I.G.

Widow of Malcolm X Dr. Betty Shabazz

The Notorious B.I.G.



Michael Hutchence

John Denver

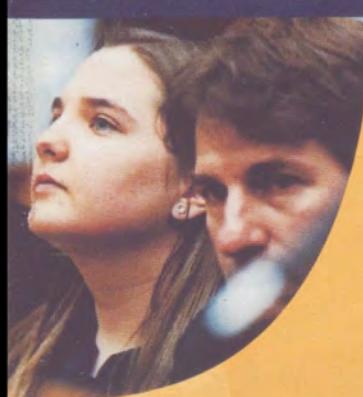


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Gianni Versace

Louise Woodward



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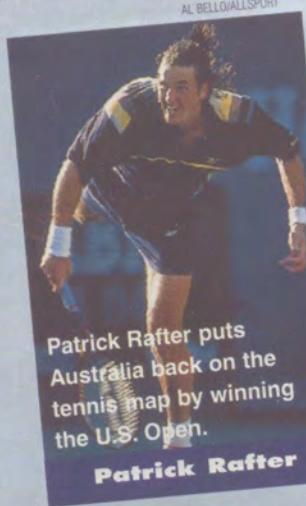
MICHAEL LAVINE

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a rocky and hauntingly barren planet.

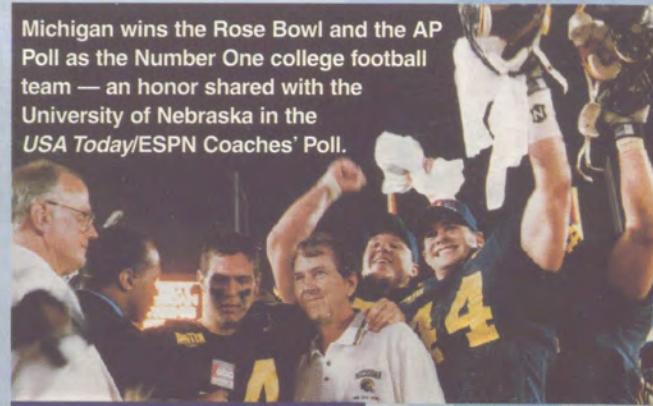
Michael Jordan Web



Patrick Rafter puts Australia back on the tennis map by winning the U.S. Open.

Patrick Rafter

Michigan wins the Rose Bowl and the AP Poll as the Number One college football team — an honor shared with the University of Nebraska in the *USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Poll*.



PER KJELSEN

Sports News

Evander Holyfield retains boxing title after Mike Tyson bites off part of his ear.

U.S. Women's hockey team takes the gold in the Olympics.

The Detroit Red Wings win the Stanley Cup.

The Chicago Bulls win the NBA championship — again.

HARRY HOW/ALLSPORT



WNBA

The WNBA takes to the court, and the air waves.

Tiger Woods

Tiger Woods dominates the Augusta National golf course to win the Masters.



DAVID CANNON/ALLSPORT



The Marlins

DENIS BARDIFF

The Florida Marlins capture the World Series and pitcher Livan Hernandez wins MVP.



Skateboarding

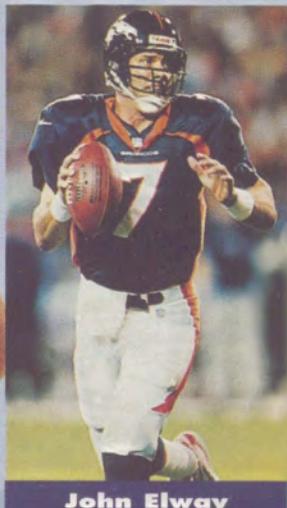
ANTON WATANABE/ALLSPORT



Tara Lipinski

Tara Lipinski wins the Olympic gold medal in figure skating.

John Elway and the Denver Broncos triumph over the Green Bay Packers in Superbowl XXXII.



John Elway

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Snowboarding



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Fleetwood Mac

Fleetwood Mac THE DANCE



Fleetwood Mac strikes a pose between best-selling CDs covering 20 years of the megaband's history.

Smash Mouth



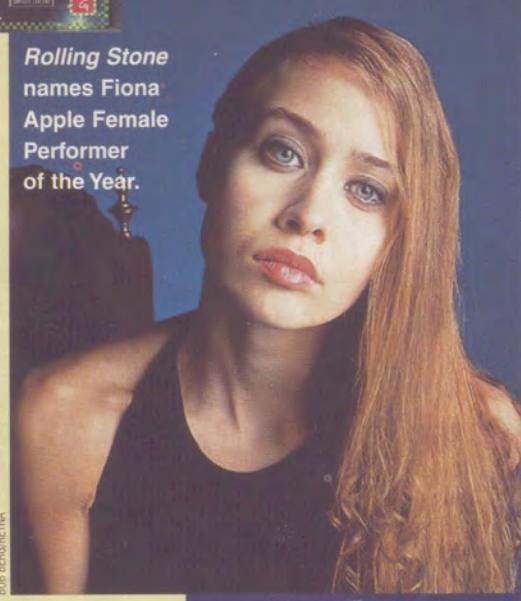
U2



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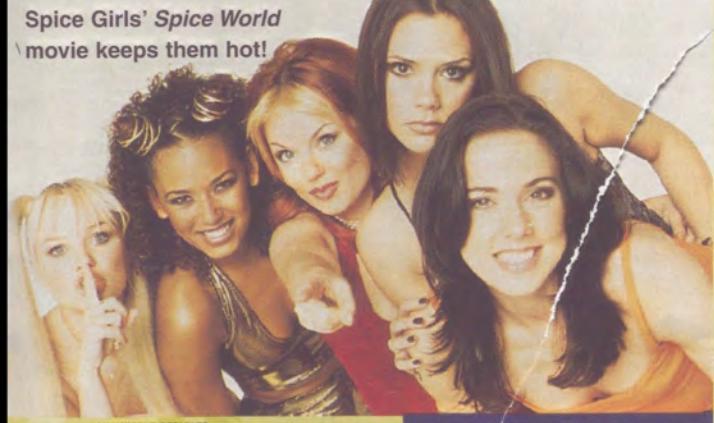
Ireland's superstar band U2 hits the road for another tour.

Rolling Stone names Fiona Apple Female Performer of the Year.



Fiona Apple

Spice Girls' *Spice World* movie keeps them hot!



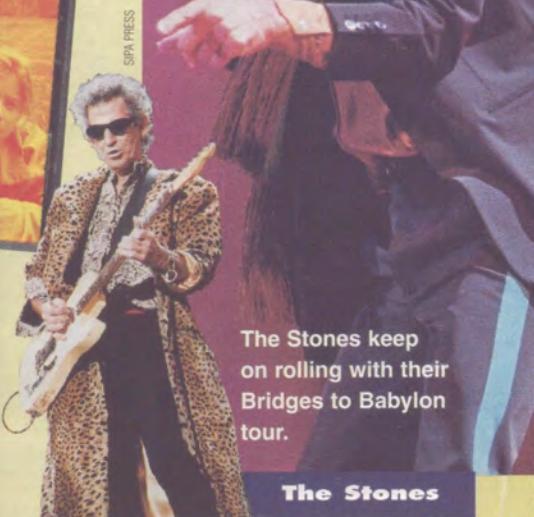
CHRISTOPHE GSTADLER

Spice Girls

Hanson



Hanson's web site is one of the most visited on the Web at <http://www.hansononline.com>.



The Stones

A funky name and sound makes Jamiraquai a hit.



Leann Rimes

Leann's *You Light Up My Life*-Inspirational Songs is the blockbuster CD of the year.



Jamiraquai

Best Selling CD's

Sevens
Garth Brooks

Let's Talk About Love
Celine Dion

Higher Ground
Barbra Streisand

**You Light Up My Life —
Inspirational Songs**
Leann Rimes

Tubthumper
Chumbawumba

Spice World
Spice Girls

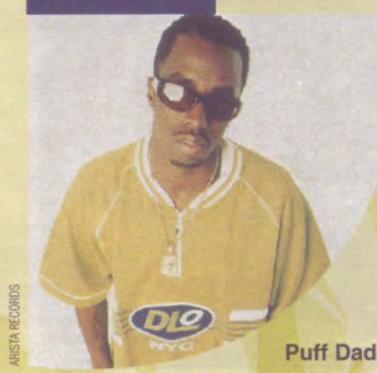
Come on Over
Shania Twain

Re-load
Metallica

Soundtrack to Titanic
James Horner

Butterfly
Mariah Carey

Puff Daddy



ARISTA RECORDS

Puff Daddy's winning year includes concerts, a hit CD, and Artist of the Year from *Rolling Stone*.



Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Buffy is just an average teenager saving the world from the undead.

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Top TV

- E.R.
- Seinfeld
- Veronica's Closet
- Friends
- Monday Night Football
- 60 Minutes
- Touched by an Angel
- NYPD Blue
- Ally McBeal



WARNER BROS.

Veronica's Closet

CLIFF LIPSON/CBS



"Touched by an Angel" offers a warm look at three angels and their wry encounters with humans.

Touched by an Angel



The popular "X-Files," starring David Duchovny, wins a Golden Globe award for best dramatic series.

The X-Files

Kirstie Alley stars in the zany comedy about life in the lingerie business.



GREG GORMAN/FOX

Ally McBeal

Attorney Ally McBeal's misadventures make for the surprise hit of the season.

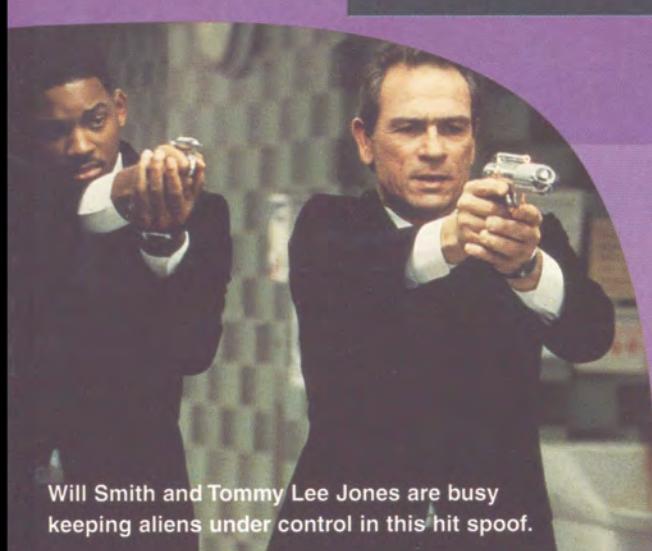
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"Party of Five" brings a family's struggles to prime time.



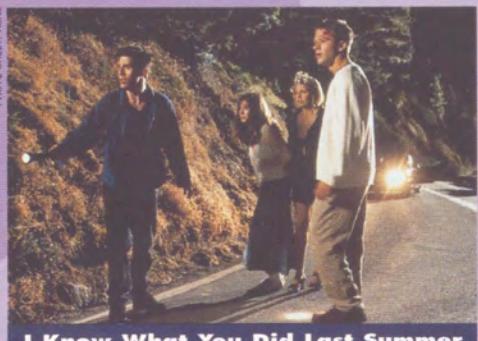
Party of Five



Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones are busy keeping aliens under control in this hit spoof.

MELINDA SUE GORDON

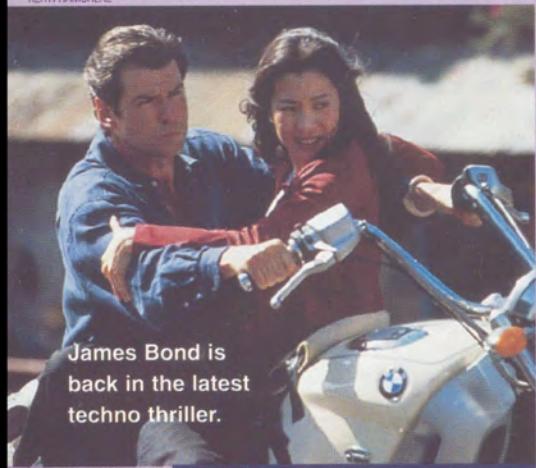
Men in Black



I Know What You Did Last Summer

More scary adventures for teenagers.

KEITH HAMSHIRE



James Bond is back in the latest techno thriller.

Tomorrow Never Dies

ANDREW COOPER/BEANBROS LLC

Steven Spielberg's movie offers a moving look at a slave rebellion in colonial America.

Amistad

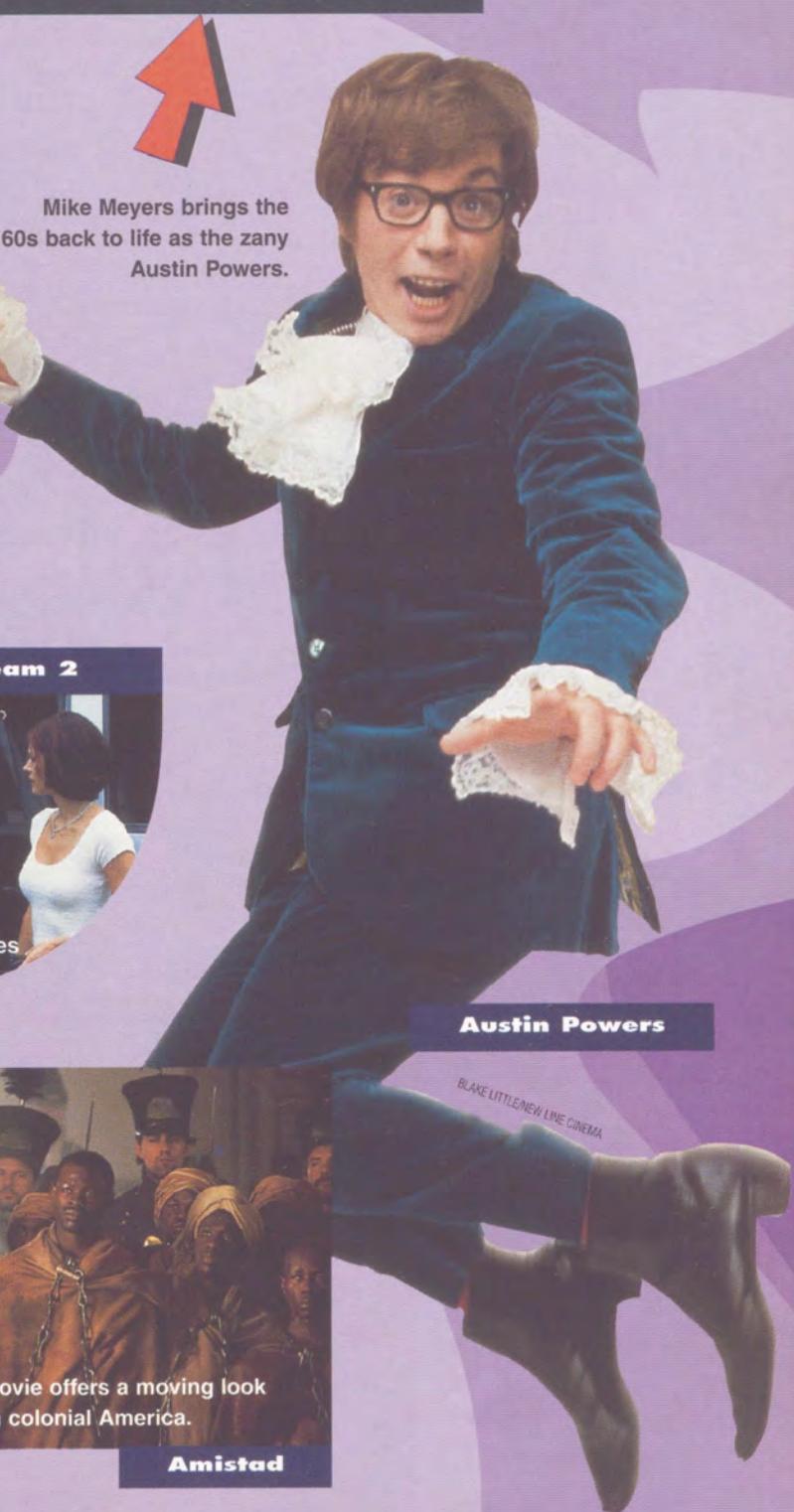
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Titanic



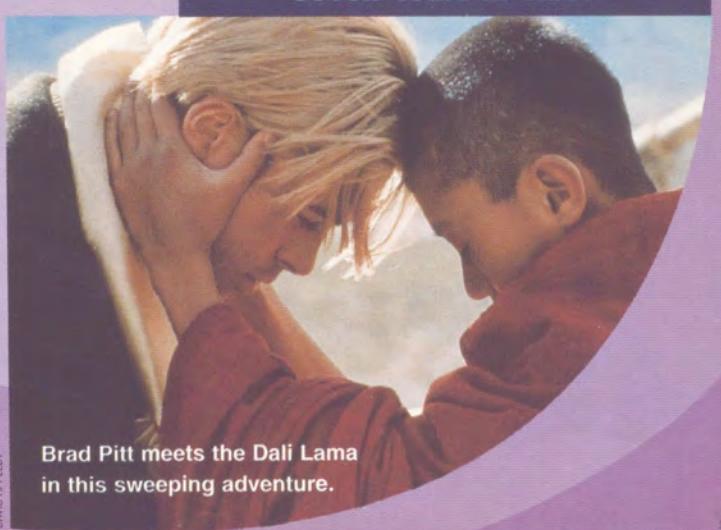
Director James Cameron's "Titanic" is the blockbuster hit of 1998 with a record-tying 14 Oscar nominations.

MERLE WALLACE



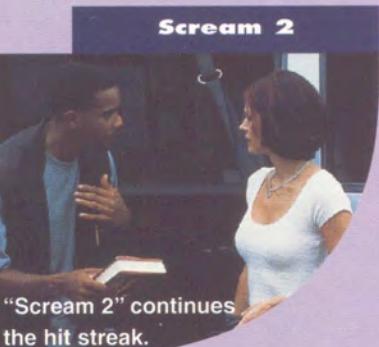
Mike Meyers brings the 60s back to life as the zany Austin Powers.

Austin Powers



Brad Pitt meets the Dalai Lama in this sweeping adventure.

DAVID APPELBY



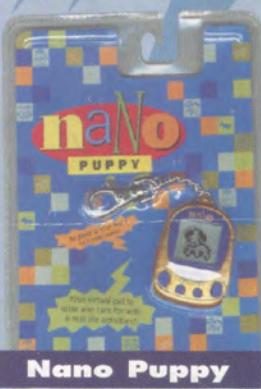
"Scream 2" continues the hit streak.



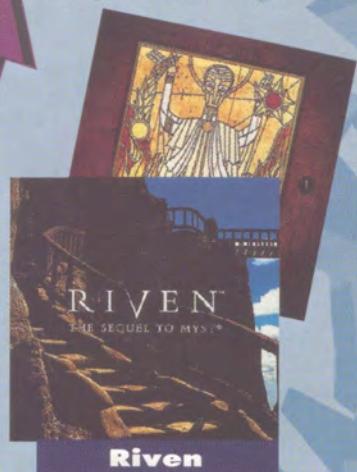
Seven Years in Tibet

Old words with new meanings on the World Wide Web

- Attack** - an attempt to bypass a computer's security
- Cookie** - a transaction token sent by a web site to a browser
- Crash** - a sudden failure of the computer
- Flame** - an online message intended to insult others
- Java** - the special computer language developed by Sun MicroSystems for web browsers
- Sniffer** - a program that captures data across a network
- Spam** - flooding a user or site with a huge volume of irrelevant email
- Surf** - cruising the Internet for cool stuff
- Worm** - a program that reproduces itself across a network



Are you taking care of your digital pet?



Riven is but one of a host of popular interactive computer games.

The newest design from Volkswagen harks back to its oldest design -- the popular Beetle of the 1960s and 1970s.



DVD is the hot new technology that puts full-length movies on CD-ROM.



The burger wars heat up again as Burger King launches Big King and a new recipe for french fries.

Burger King Fries



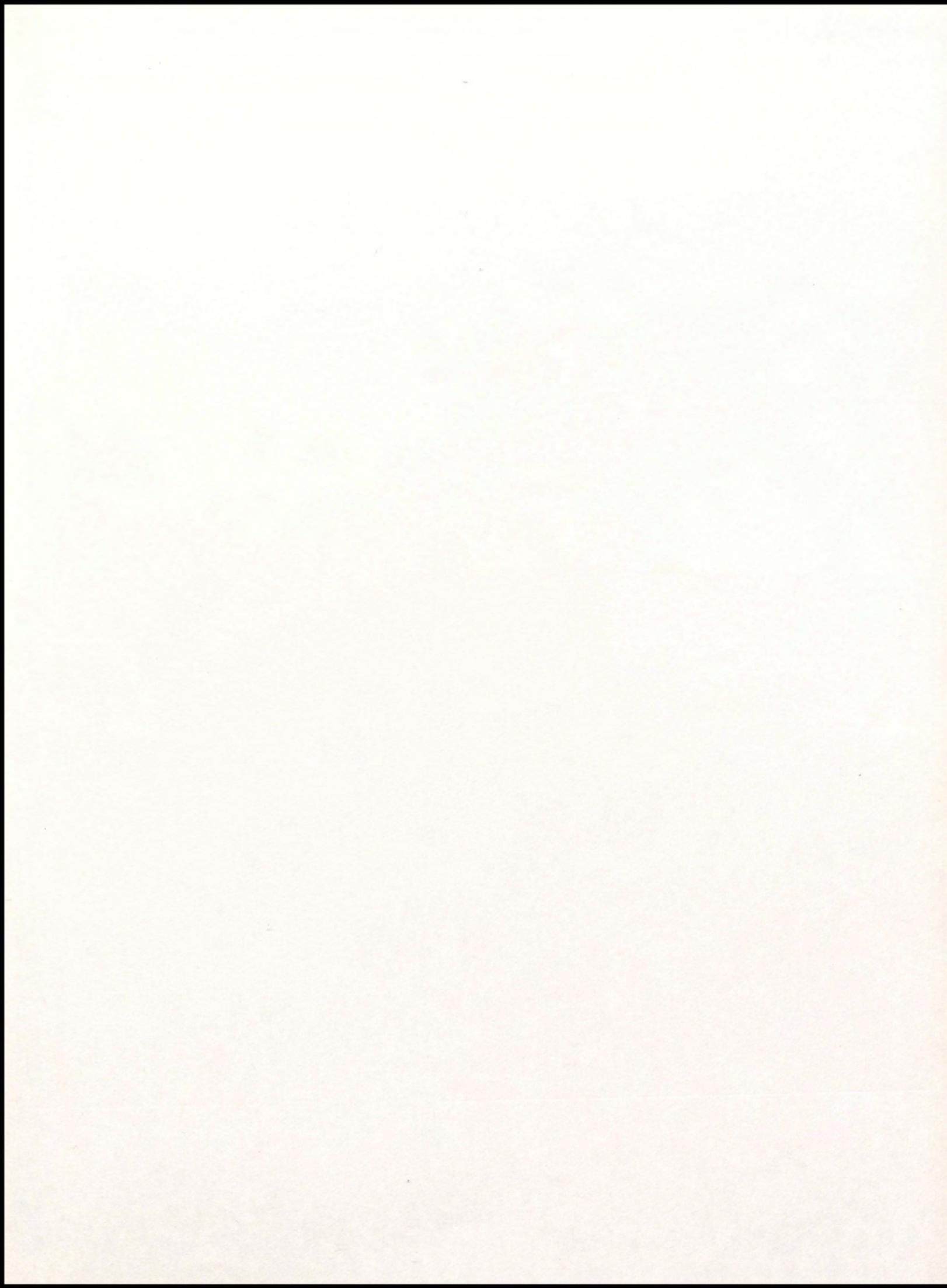
Fashions sport bright colors and often a retro look, suggesting styles from the 1970s.

Retro 70s



People introduces its new teen edition.

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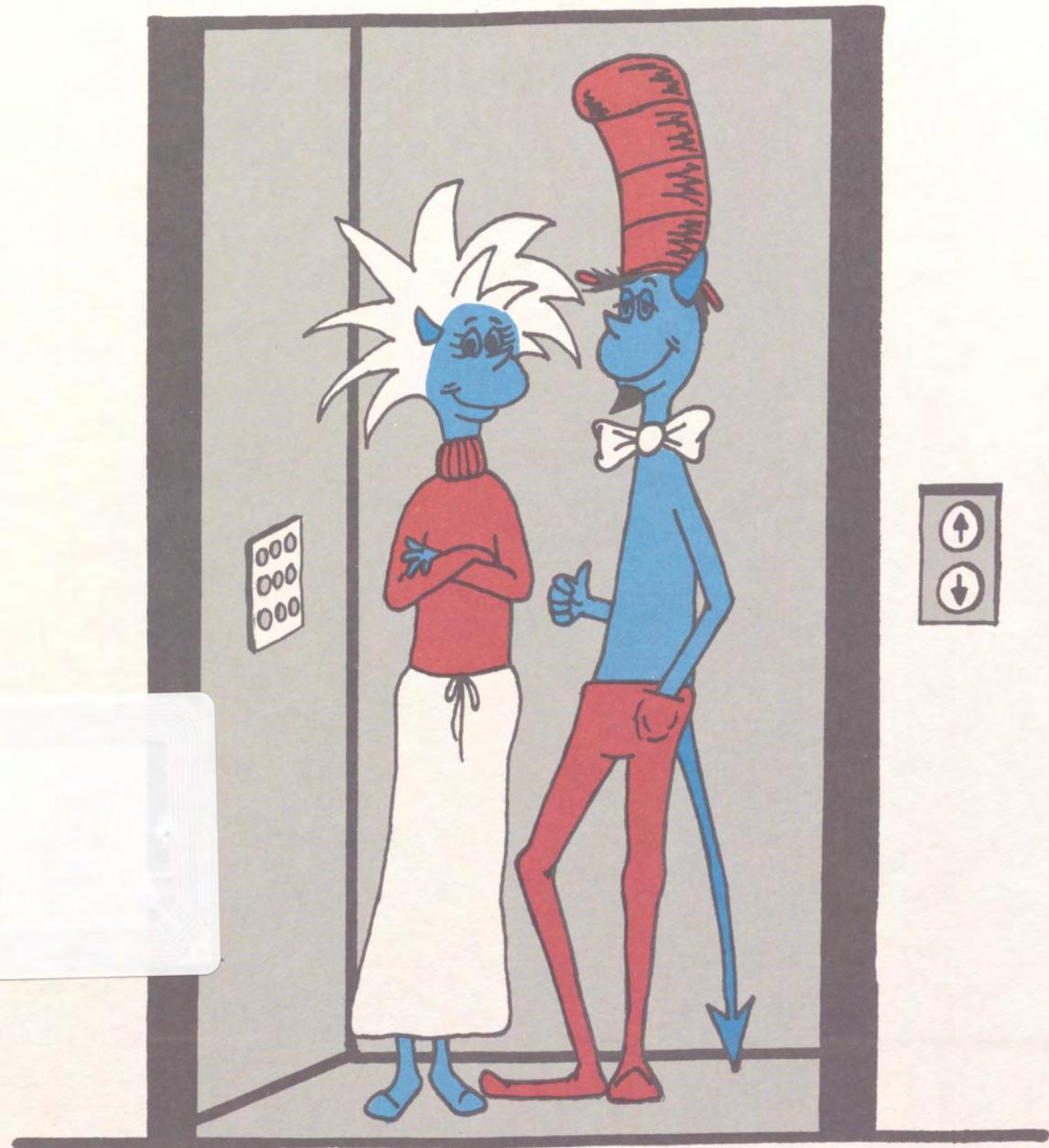
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