



THE LEBANON LOG

1999



LOG 1999

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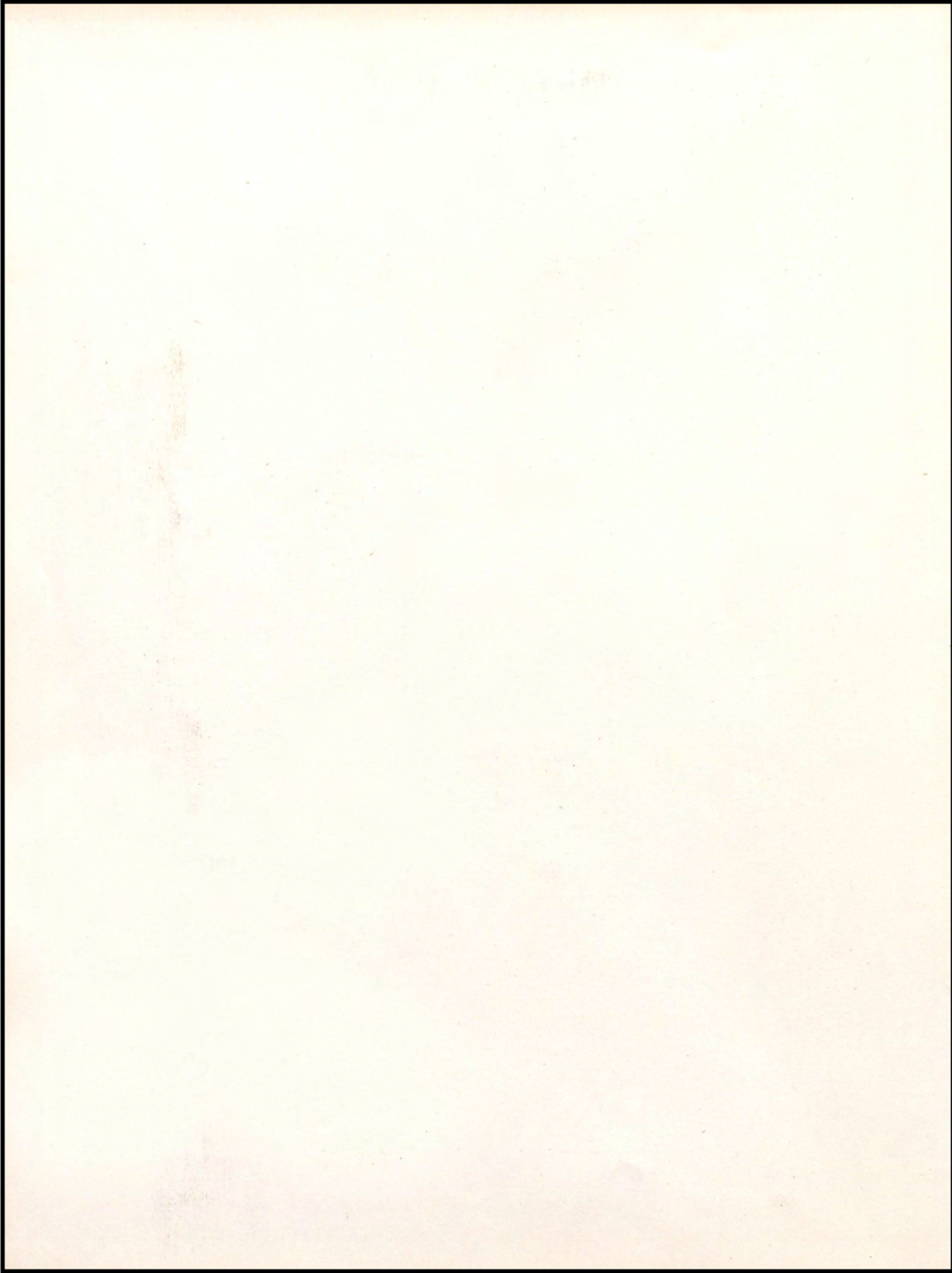
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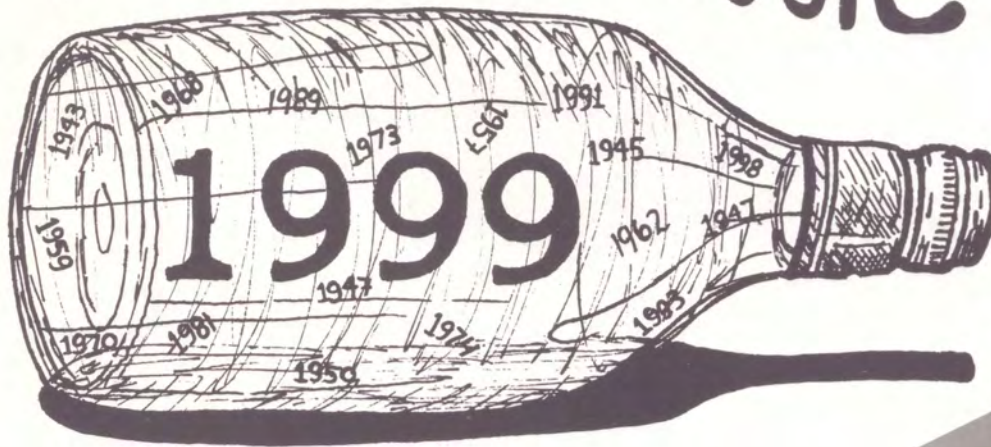
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Time in a Bottle



**A bottle of time has been designed
The dusty glass begins to shine
as we reflect on our yearbook
legacies.**

**Our LOGS of the past
have been set at half mast
as they sail through these lasting
pages.**

**A century is ending
Memories are pending
At last they come shining through.**

**LOG '99 continues the legacy
As we add new memories
to the last LOG of the 20th century.**

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Sarah Summers, using the technology of desktop publishing, demonstrates knowledge of computers, yearbook specific software, picture cropping and standards of journalism.



Huddled around a typewriter, this LOG staff plans for its 25th edition. Techniques used to produce the yearbook have greatly changed since 1955. Editors of this LOG included Clark Dane, Elizabeth Erskine, Ann Greer, Brian Nagy and Sheldon Parker.



Looking through old yearbooks in Sociology, what did you discover to be the biggest change in the last 30 years?

"The biggest change seems to be in the students. They've gone from uptight carbon copies in the 50's, to independence and free spirits in the 60's and 70's to pretty much anything goes in the 90's."

— Betsy Robinson

"The biggest change was the difference in interests and clubs. By examining the activities offered, I could tell immediately what decade the yearbook was from."

—Laura Bamburak

"I thought it was very enlightening to look through old yearbooks. What struck me was the advancement in technology. We've really come a long way!"

—Aimee L. Boeltz

"Overall, I feel the diversity of the student body has enlarged as well as styles and the school building as a whole."

—Nicole Carlini

"It looked like there was a lot more freedom for the students in the past 30 years."

—Adrienne C. Orient



Lou O'Donnell, Adam Shain, Christina Palascak and Angela DeCario enjoy reading the 1998 LOG on the last day of school. The 1998 LOG received a second place evaluation in the PA School Press Association recognition program.



Will Curcio signs the inside of a friend's LOG. Signing a friend's yearbook and recounting specific memories is a must!

Capturing History and Memories in . . .

Decades of Logs

Long before our parents' time, the idea of an annual book that would encapsulate high school memories became quite popular. While yearbooks prior to the 1970's tended to consist of group pictures with stereotyped cliques, these books tended to have little sentimental value. However, this was soon to change.

Coincidentally, yearbooks' value began to rise while the technology applied to them vastly improved. The process of photography of photography advanced. The usage of

desktop publishing also helped advanced the technology involved in publishing yearbooks. Drastic improvements in graphics software also contributed to technological advancements in the LOG.

Yearbooks in the 30's and 40's consisted of only 50 pages. The LOG staff worked with pictures and captions, but the technology was handled by the publisher. Today, with desktop publishing, students control everything on a page and send pages to the publisher on a computer disk.

"Changing to desktop publishing and including as many students as possible throughout the book has made the LOG a very popular item," commented Dr. Offutt, yearbook sponsor.

While the actual physical features of the yearbook has greatly altered, its purpose hasn't changed. Year in and year out, the book's main objective has been to accurately document one year of young adults' lives with countless words and pictures.



The 1955 LOG literary staff listens intently as Liz Erskine explains and assigns LOG write-ups.

These seven LOGS each from a decade ranging from the thirties to the nineties represent almost seventy years of memories and history. These LOGS also represent changes in student life, sports, organizations and academics.

Wishing Time Would Stand Still for those . . .

Summer Days

Students jet from the building, screaming and jumping, papers flying, hugs and goodbyes for some. "See ya next year," for others. It was the last day of school and we were all free of the pressures and stresses of school for a few months. Seniors said goodbye and juniors became excited to become the senior class of '99. Even teachers felt a wave of relief as the students left.

Everyone had different plans and different goals. Partying and vacationing was a top priority of many.

Traveling to the beach or even as far as foreign countries filled the dreams of others. Just hanging out at friends' houses and relaxing looked good to some. Other students looked forward to the prospect of earning some money with a summer job or lending a helping hand on mission trips. "We got to learn about different a different culture, make friends with village children and help different people in the small town of Ruiz," explained Jen Slater of her mission trip to Mexico. Whatever

each person chose to do, they were sure glad to be escaping school.

In spite of busy days and time travelling to far away places, one thing is for certain: everyone's summer included their friends. Summer provided the time to get to know old friends better or make new friends. Memories that last a lifetime are created in the summer.

Summer days were here and now gone. Time sure doesn't stand still. Before you know it, you're walking through the doors once again.

Escaping to Conneaut Lake in Ohio, Bob Zappala, Dave Joeseeph, Andrew Platt, Betsy Robinson, Nick Manganiello, Nick Fedorchak, Ben Matthews and Lindsay Zappala relax and lounge on the Zappala's boat.



Vacationing in Ocean City, Maryland, Lauren Harnagy, Anna DeCario, Angela DeCario and Julie Plake stand by the ocean enjoying the atmosphere. Ocean City is a hot spot for many summer vacationers.



Thinking back on summer, what is your best memory?

"I traveled with eight people from the Latin Club to Italy and Greece. It was the best trip of my life and those people have become some of my best friends in the world."

—Kelsey Kushner

"My favorite memories involve unfathomably late nights spent with last year's seniors. That, or Europe. Yeah, Europe was probably the best. But I really like the seniors I hung out with, too."

—R. J. Proie

"My best memory is when I went back to Delaware to visit my friends and old town. I especially enjoyed Rehoboth Beach and eating Grotto's pizza and boardwalk fries while I sat watching people go by."

—Jenny Ketchel

"My best summer memory was going to the Pearl Jam concert."

—Michelle Weet

"Feeling the rushing wind blow through my hair as I drove my grandmother's four wheeler over the rolling hills of Wisconsin."

—Kristin Wolf



J.D. Taylor, Missy Flock, Bryan Dunn and Megan Fisher form a big group hug as they travel on the Rhine River. These German students spent more time together and formed new friendships this summer as they traveled to Germany.



On vacation in Hilton Head Island, Sarah Mahon, Kirstin Sheppard, Sarah Garber and Shana Snyder take a break from the beach and grab a quick bite to eat. Hilton Head is a popular vacation spot for many Mt. Lebanon students and their friends.



In Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, Jenny Slater, Emily Blair and Robin Young take a break from their mission trip with the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. Mission trips are a great way to lend a hand to those in need and spend time with friends.



Spending the day at Kennywood, Devin Hodil, Marjon Fakhari and Anne Jackovic sit and take a break from the hot sun. Kennywood is always a summer "must" for all Lebo students.

Megan Horvath and Ann Weinheimer hop on pink mopeds in Lake Constance, Germany. Mopeds and motorcycles are a main way of transportation for many foreigners in countries such as Germany and Spain and throughout Europe.



What was memorable in reflecting back on your trip to Europe?

"The most memorable experience I had when I went to Spain was in Barcelona when I joined in on the festivals of a holiday commemorating Saint Johns."

—Candace Cipriano

"Italy is like infinity. You can travel forever towards it and sometimes in your most sedated moments you can actually visualize it, but it forever remains an unattainable peak."

—Margaret Hagan

"My trip to Spain this summer was a blast. It was amazing to see that all the years of sitting in the classroom studying Spanish actually paid off. The Spanish culture is so interesting, I would go back in a second!"

—Elizabeth Chivers

Outside a traditional Russian dacha, DiDi Sun and her host sisters have afternoon tea in the garden. DiDi traveled to Russia as part of an AFS experience.



In front of the Musee D'Orsay in France, the French Club huddles together for a photo opportunity. When traveling to a foreign country students visit many museums and historical sites and learn many new things.

These are opportunities of a lifetime and irreplaceable experiences.



Lasting Impressions of Time Spent . . .

Traveling Abroad

As the school year came to an end, many students packed their bags and prepared for an experience far from home. Their destinations varied. There were school group trips to Spain, France, Germany and Italy, as well as individual A.F.S. trips to other countries, such as Russia. Some students traveled with church groups to places like Mexico for mission trips and all over Europe, like the Southminster Ringers.

No matter where they were headed to, they were all excited, anticipating the experiences that awaited them. These students worked hard throughout the school year fund raising for their trips. Students held car washes, put together raffles and sold candy and other items to defer the cost of their trips. Although the trips were expensive, they proved worth the hard work and cost for the opportunities.

Students were able to gain knowledge of new cultures and use the foreign language they learned. "Being able to visit Spain was one of the greatest opportunities ever and I hope to be able to return one day. To experience part of their culture and visit places we had talked about in class was so neat. After returning home, I was inspired to work harder in my Spanish studies," commented Christina Ciavarra.



While walking through the streets of Spain, Candace Cipriano, Katie Trau, Ellen Rains, Sara Simons, Allison Mishizen, Hanna Rennhoff, and Jen Battistoni take a moment to rest. While visiting a foreign country and seeing all the sights, walking from place to place can get tiring.



In Grindelwald, Switzerland, Matt Mink, Emily Johnson, Bryan Dunn, Meghan Horvath, Kristin Wolf and Beth Wojcik sit high atop the Swiss Alps.



These Lebo students take in the history atmosphere of Napoleon's house, Fontaine Bloux. As students travel through out the world, they see many new places and expand their horizons.



Student Life

"I didn't know how to dance, I was afraid of girls, I didn't have a car or money, but I had a good time because I 'jocked,'" explained Mick McDermot of the class of '42. Looking at pictures from 1942, most students of today would be amazed by the conservative nature of the students then, making the assumption that they shared nothing in common because of the generation gap. While drastic changes have taken place over the fifty-six years, teenagers of today deal with many of the same issues.

Academics has always been the focus of Mt. Lebanon. Competition within the school and with neighboring schools has provided the encouragement that has lead to such high standards. There is much more to the student body, however. Walking through the halls of Mt. Lebanon during the schoolday, it is often difficult to distinguish one student from the next, as they concentrate on the academic matters at hand. The five minutes in between classes allows a glimmer of

the individual to show through. However, it is not until after the bell rings at the end of the day that the true teenager comes out, whether it was a teenager of the forties or one of today. As today, many students put as much, or more, of an effort into their sports and extracurricular activities, students in the forties, "jocked." And while you may have found more students home studying on a Friday night, for many, the thrill of a Mt. Lebanon sporting event helped, and still helps, to temporarily relieve the stress of the long school week.

Further removed from academics, dances provide the students with a reason to get together. While many boys are still, "afraid of girls," it eases the tension often present when approaching a member of the opposite sex. Whether it be Homecoming, Snowball, or Prom, a good time is had by all. These dances also prove that many boys, and girls, still don't know how to dance!

Times change but students don't! Students can still find ways to have fun, as Lauren Gates, Sarah Garber and Jon Gearhart stop at their lockers between classes.

Top: Taking a break from dancing, Shai Birmaher and Katie Morrell talk about the music and the festive atmosphere.

Middle: Kirk Wilson and Jason Kambitsis clown around at this year's pep rally.

Bottom: At the Junior-Senior Prom in 1955, couples dance to "Tuxedo Junction."



Mt. Lebanon Students are Challenged on. . .

The First Day

The bell rings at 8AM sharp and everyone fights for a seat in their homeroom. The announcements blare on with the familiar voices heard every morning. Sounds like a normal school day, right? Well it isn't; this happens to be the first homeroom bell of the new school year. This bell seems to begin another era of your life and a day full of rushing, getting lost and often times kicking your locker.

The first day of the 1998-1999 school year not only presents the normal problems of a first day, but even more due to the new usage of the sixth floor. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, the first day found many people lost. "Having a homeroom and locker in the same place for 3 years, and you come in your senior year and it is in a totally different place is really confusing," says Brody Day. This was the com-

plaint of many people who had grown accustomed to having things the same every year, though many can vow that having a sixth floor has been a real positive aspect of the school year.

The first day continues to be the most confusing day of the year, but knowing that a new school year is about to begin gets many people anxious about the good times to come in the new school year.

Lindsey Joyce, Ashlee Kelly and Danielle Jones find the location of their lockers on the first day of school. Opening lockers is the number one challenge for students on the first day of school.



Mrs. Daubner helps a student open her locker. The first day of school is often times a challenge for teachers too, making sure everything goes well for their students.



What did you find most challenging your first day of school?

"I think just waking up in the morning and getting back in-to the swing of things is the hardest part."

— Jen Carlson

"Hiking up to my locker on the 6th floor."

— Chritina Cindrich

"Coping with the fact that a lot of the freshmen are taller than me."

— Gen Carvin

"Having a pink locker!"

— Greg Campbell

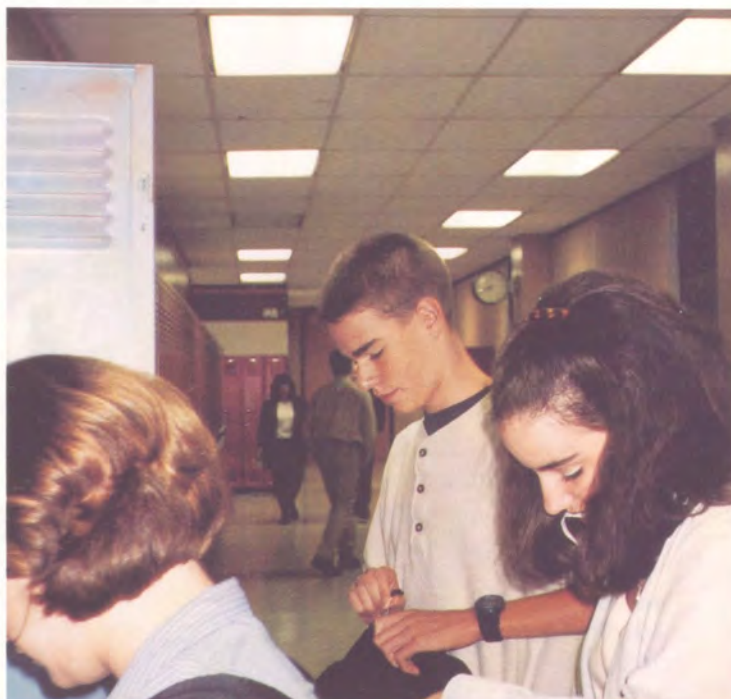
"My homeroom, which had been on the 4th floor for two years had moved to the 6th floor - finding its new location made things interesting and challenging."

— Katie Cavanaugh

Because of the new location of homerooms, these two students stop and take a look at the posted homeroom list. The new locations of teachers' rooms seemed to be a recurring problem for students on the first day.



Sophomores, Caly Koch and Tom Koester unpack their bookbags and place everything in their locker. Knowing what supplies you will need for the school year is a judgement that improves every year of high school.



Mrs. Lewandowski passes out a treat to homeroom students Kelli Maxcy and Lindsey Marcus. Homeroom is extended on the first day of school giving students a chance to get their schedules and figure out what the new school year will bring.



Seniors, Steve Roma, Alex Ross, Jake Sims, and John Russo take a picture with homeroom teacher Mr. Zykowski. Having the same homeroom teacher for four years gives students and teachers a chance to know each other very well.

Finding room to dance seems impossible, when looking down on these dancing Seniors. The Senior class displayed their many styles in their attire for the night. Most girls wore short dresses while the boys were decked out in ties and suspenders.



These Senior boys take time to eat before a fun-filled night of dancing. Eating in groups before going to the boatride is what most seniors do.



Mollye Knox, Lindsay Delano, Liana Erb, Jen Bailey, Tony Fallucco take time out from dancing the night away.



Shauna Snyder and Pete Rockey hop in a golf cart for a picture on the boat dock.

Why is the boatride a sensational get-together for seniors?

"The boatride is the highlight of the year because it is limited to seniors and it is so much fun to dance. It is just a good time when all the kids in the class get together to celebrate being seniors."

—Annie Gates

"The boatride is great because it brings everyone together and it makes you feel grateful for the fond memories of high school."

—Laura Tischuk

"The boatride was an AWESOME experience. The DJ was incredible and everybody danced the whole time!"

—Megan Horvath

"It is a great time for all of the seniors to just get together and have fun."

—Elizabeth Koch

"It was the first opportunity for the senior class to bond and get to know each other better."

—Olivia Cheng

A Night of Dancing and Singing, on the . . .

Senior Boatripe

This year's boatripe, held October 18th on the Gateway Clipper Fleet's Party Liner, started as a magical evening. With anticipation, the seniors looked forward to one of their best nights of being together. Many groups of friends began partying early when they went out to dinner at various restaurants before arriving at the dock at 7:00. Once the seniors boarded the boat and the ship launched into the waters of the Monongehela, it was an evening of pure dancing.

Many commented on the DJ who played the best selection of music they had ever heard. Once the bass kicked in, the party started jumping and everyone began sweating. Nick Manganiello remarked, "Getting my dance groove together was sweet. What was even better was that we were all together, not in different groups, but together. Togetherness is what it is all about."

In addition to fine dancing and togetherness, there were other highlights of the night. The infamous trio

of Jason Kambitsis, Kirk Wilson, and Jonathan Kelly were not to be missed, especially when Jonathan walked in with a green and white houndstooth leisure suit and tore up the dance floor, discoing the night away. Erin Marshall thought, "It was the freakiest dance party I've ever been to." It was a wild, fun evening filled with dancing and singing for the Class of '99 as they sailed the rivers and felt togetherness as classmates.



Steve Roma, Jon Gearhart, and Andrew Oxenreiter look over from the balcony. Students escape to the balcony to take a rest, but soon return to the dance floor, refreshed and ready to join the fun again.

Seniors know the hand movements to YMCA as they all join in, dancing and singing. The senior boatripe is always a great time and everyone works up a sweat singing and dancing!

A Timeless High School Tradition . . .

Homecoming Dance

Glitzy and glittery singles and couples entered the school on October 24th not just to escape the bitter cold, but to dance the night away. The gym had been transformed into a Homecoming dance floor with beautiful fall decorations. As people looked around, familiar faces looked different in not-so-familiar glamorous dresses and suits.

Couples and groups of friends lined up to get their picture taken of

the memorable night. The telescope pictures, which were provided again this year, were a great moment to always remember the fun filled evening. Pictures from dinner and the dance always attract attention as students return to school the following days.

A new twist was added in the music department, as student DJs became musical masterminds and computer whizzes. A good portion of the

songs came from computer files selected by students through surveys sent out to homerooms. "I think the music was much better than last year, better to get my dance groove going," commented Chris Meeks.

Though people drifted in and out all evening, the dance floor stayed full of energy and excitement. As the night came to an end, many anticipated Homecoming next year...a timeless tradition.

While getting wild on the dance floor, Jason Crock, Melanie Brown, Kara Leo, and Katie Bayer take a moment to show off their enthusiastic smiles.

Maggie Brannigan, Alison West and Jessie Learish show off their dancing skills as the music blares on.



Explain what you liked about this year's Homecoming.

"The decorating was very well done. You could tell people put lots of their time into making it look good."

—Jennifer Battistoni

"I saw all of my classmates of four long years dancing to *Brown-Eyed Girl* and *Piano Man*. It was a perfect sappy senior Homecoming."

—Nicole Yue

"It was not very enjoyable, but anything compared to the boat-ride would be a let down."

—Raja Chakravorti

"The decorations were cool. They were quite festive for the fall season."

—Abbie Lamb



The 1998 Homecoming Court, Adrienne Orient, Candace Finkel, Christy Ely, Dave Joseph, Anika Houmis, Jodie Rabbitt, Lindsay Zappala, Mike Hall, Jason Kambistis, Matt Bookman and R.J. Proie pause from the intense action of the dance floor for an informal photo opportunity.



Outside the gym, Ryan Carrozzi, Rachel Byers, A.J. Peace and Sonya Bell take a break for some refreshments.



Will Kass and his date Amanda Mitchell continue to dance as the night wears on. Although many students became tired out as the night rolled on, no one wanted to miss out on a moment of the excitement.



Inspired by the music, Evan Purcell and Lynn Wells keep up with the beat. Because of the crowded dance floor, it can be difficult to find a spot, but once you find your friends you're sure to fit right in.

Crowning a King and Queen during the . . .

Homecoming Parade

Another Friday night, another Blue Devil football game, right? Almost. The football team was prepared for their face off against Canon McMillan, but first the Homecoming Court had to be honored.

A few lucky seniors were selected by their classmates to walk down the center of the field as 1998-1999 nominees for the Homecoming Court. The court was made up of six guys and six girls which included Dave Joseph, Matt

Bookman, R.J. Proie, Luke Van Gombos, Mike Hall and Jason Kambitsis, as well as Candace Finkel, Lindsay Zappala, Christy Ely, Anna Houmis, Adrienne Orient, and Jodie Rabbit. "Being nominated was the greatest feeling," explained Luke VanGombos. All the nominees would have surely agreed.

As the crowd anxiously awaited to hear the results, senior class vice-presidents, Jenny Ketchel and Raja Chakravorti opened the envelope. "It's

always exciting to see who will be chosen for the next homecoming king and queen," commented Leah Rogowski. The king and queen were football player Dave Joseph and class president Christy Ely. All though not everyone can win, being on homecoming court is an honor.

The homecoming court traditionally paraded around the field as the spectators cheered. People started to contemplate who would make next year's court.



The senior class hold their sign reading "We Finally Made It!" as they march around the track. Every year each class makes a poster displaying their class colors and spirit. This year's seniors class colors were blue and white.

Senior cheerleaders Laura Kramer and Lynn Wells smile as they walk in their last Homecoming parade.

Cheerleaders take an active part in the parade leading the chants.



What did you think of this year's homecoming parade?

"The homecoming parade this year was, once again, extremely successful. It always attracts larger crowds to the football game with its excitement and glamour."

— *Matthew Mechenbier*

"The parade was an exquisite event. The atmosphere was filled with verve. While the automobiles were dazzling with their striking colors, the homecoming court looked stunning in their formal attire."

— *Edward Kam*

"The parade was astronomical. It was beautiful to see my fellow classmates all dressed up. I liked the football, too."

— *Greg Costello*

"The parade was so cool. It was great seeing everyone in those awesome cars, especially the blue jeep."

— *Tricia Gearhart*

"The homecoming parade was great. The court got to ride in nice cars and it was a senior event I won't forget."

— *David Smizik*

Jason Kambitsis balances while saying hello to everyone, and Adrienne Orient looks on from the background. Each couple of the Homecoming court rides around in the open top convertible, waving and smiling for everyone to see.



"And the 1998-99 Homecoming Queen and King are....." announces senior class vice-president Raja Chakravorti as co-vice president Jenny Ketchel looked on knowingly.



These luxury convertible cars await the homecoming court who will ride in them. The cars this year were donated by students and their parents to be used for the parade.



Homecoming Queen Christy Ely and King Dave Joseph smile for a picture after they are crowned. In Homecoming elections, voting for your favorite candidate can be tough at times.

Lisa Baldacci and Laura Bamburak tape huge flames to the walls outside the homeroom. Throughout the years, the contest has moved from just decorating doors to decorating entire hallways.



Mr. Zygowski is depicted as the grim reaper. Mr. Zygowski's homeroom won the contest due to creativity and spookiness!



Why do you think many students participate so enthusiastically in door decorating activities?

"My homeroom, 12-15, really participated for the first time in the door decorating contest. After three years of indifference to homeroom activities, my homeroom put a lot of effort into the contest. We were disappointed when we didn't win, but we were proud of our decorations."

—Lindsay Delano

"We all thought that we might win the pizza party and I am filled with school spirit."

—Tony Androsky

"To participate and win doughnut holes is an honor, deserving of a great deal of respect."

—Andrew Schlendorf

"It makes the school fun for a day, plus the donut holes, and, for seniors, the prospect of winning a pizza lunch."

—Megan Fisher

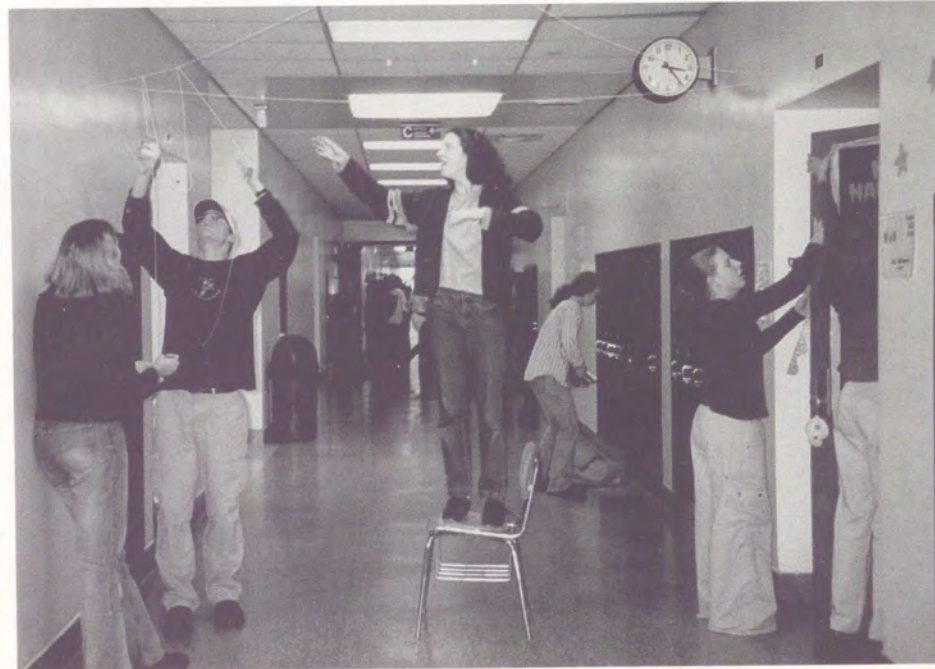
"It's all about homeroom pride!"

—Bryan Dunn

Brieta Dougherty-Brill and Lisa Rondinelli stand on desks while decorating the hallway. On decorating day, it is hard to make your way through the hall due to desks, chairs and paper used by homerooms trying to make their door the best.



This homeroom is hanging string across the ceiling. Many homerooms come up with zany and unique ways to portray the theme of the door.



A Walk Through the Halls is Terrifying After. . .

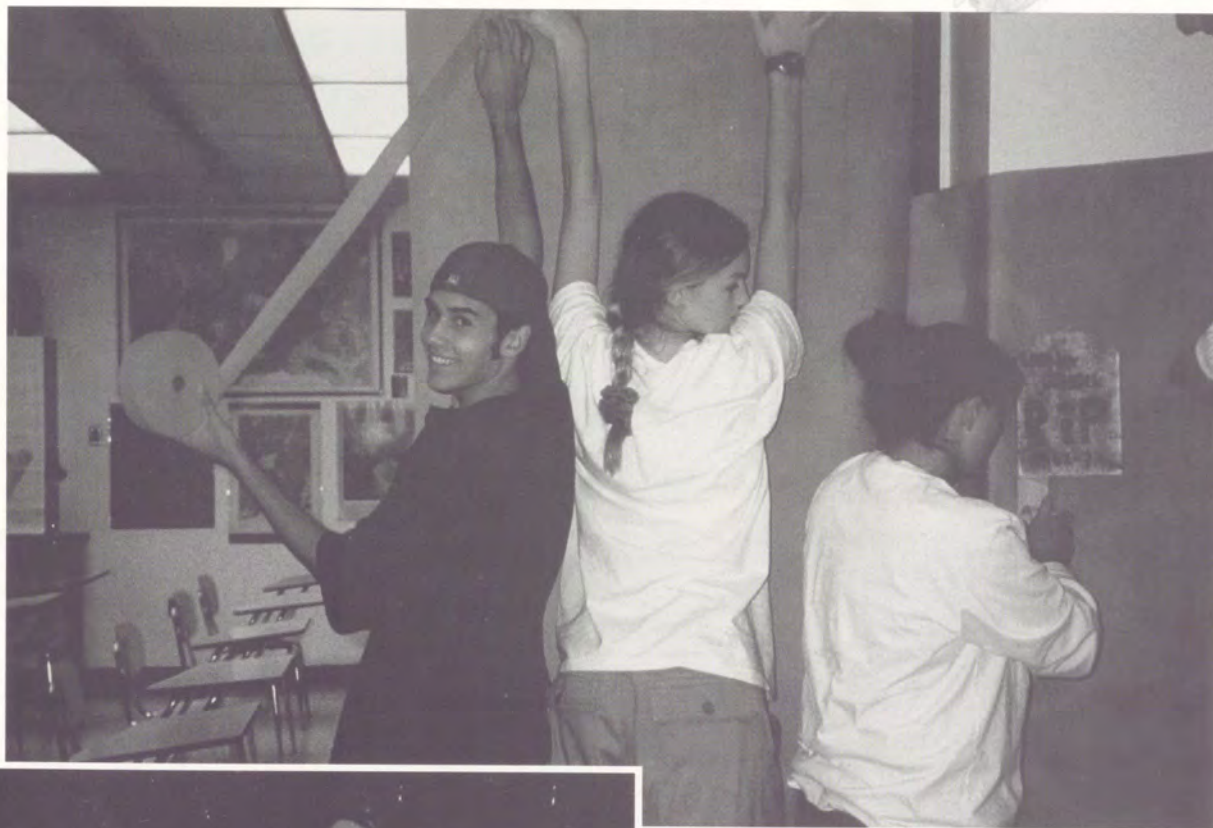
Door Decorating Day

Door decorating is a school activity that some students and teachers can get very enthusiastic about. It is a great chance to express creativity. Students and teachers alike take time out of their busy schedules to compete for the prestigious title of "Best Door" by decking out the entrances to their homerooms with drawings, banners and streamers. Walking through the halls, you could definitely see that participating

homerooms put a lot of thought into their doors. There were mazes of streamers hanging from the ceiling and an unconventional Hawaiian theme. However, in the end, the prevailing entranceway belonged to Mr. Zygowski, the grim reaper, and his hard-working homeroom.

Lauren Hediger, who participated in decorating her homeroom door said, "It was a lot of fun! It gave our homeroom the chance to bond." An-

other student, Rachel Henderson exclaimed, "It is a chance for the homeroom to come together and be creative while having a lot fun!" No one can argue that winning a door decorating contest creates a satisfying sense of homeroom pride. In addition, all participating homerooms get donuts in celebration of their doors, enough to make some people cut, paste and draw until the hallways look wonderful.



Dan Ruef, Lindsay Ruprecht and Lindsay Scholl help each other out while covering their door with paper. Paper, streamers, and cut-outs are a very popular materials for a great-looking door



Lindsey Banks and Ray Carter smile for a picture while ripping and cutting paper. Many students in homerooms bond during the door-decorating days.

Everyone Enjoyed the Fun at . . .

A Spirited Pep Rally

On Oct. 31st, in the South Gym, the boys' cross country team ran a victory lap around the bleachers while cheerleaders energetically danced, tumbled, and flipped across the floor. Dr. Graf and Mrs. Schreiner rode into the gym on a golf cart, waving a huge LEBO flag. The band played on, sweeping up the crowd with its vigor.

Mr. Baker seized the spotlight as he defined the pep rally's purpose to,

"Come, have fun, and support the school." Then, Mr. Baker recognized the cross country, volleyball, golf, tennis, soccer, and cheerleading teams and coaches. He also recognized Mr. Capaldi, the band conductor, and Christina Cindrich, Miss Teen Pennsylvania. Lastly, Mr. Baker focused on the heart of the pep rally: the football team.

The highlight of the pep rally was a simulation football game against USC

whose "team" was absurdly dressed in pink tu-tus and spandex. The band added to the effect by playing *Chariots of Fire*. Virginia Lewis, a band member, reflects, "We worked on *Chariots of Fire* extra hard, adding to the comical mood of the 'game'."

Alisia Geanopulos summed up, "The rally was original, bringing spirit to the school. We were proud to recognize our teams."

Senior cheerleaders show their spirit by waving their pom-poms and getting the crowd involved. Cheerleaders are definitely an important aspect of the pep rally, considering their job of displaying spirit to get the crowd cheering.



Members of the percussion section get prepared to play. Everyone at the pep rally is always impressed by the percussion line. The music and rhythm add to the atmosphere.



How would you describe this year's pep rally? Explain.

"This was definitely one of the better pep rallies I have seen. The football skit between USC and Mt. Lebanon was the highlight. It was very entertaining."

—Annie Gates

"The pep rally was an outstanding celebration for fall sports athletes. The young men in tights looked very good."

—Bryan Dunn

"I loved the pep rally!! I thought I was hilarious. Go Lebo!"

—T. J. Yochum

"I had fun at this year's pep rally. The boys in tutus looked cute."

—Caroline Fasulo

"All I remember about the pep rally were the boys wearing tights. I couldn't keep my eyes off of them. It was fun!"

—Lucy DaCosta

"The pep rally rocked!"

—Aimee Boeltz

Mr. Baker takes control of the crowd and announces and recognizes all of the fall sports. Mr. Baker had many words of wisdom about supporting Mt. Lebanon sports.



The boys' cross country team takes a victory lap and waves the LEBO flag. The 1998 team was WPIAL champions and PIAA state champions.

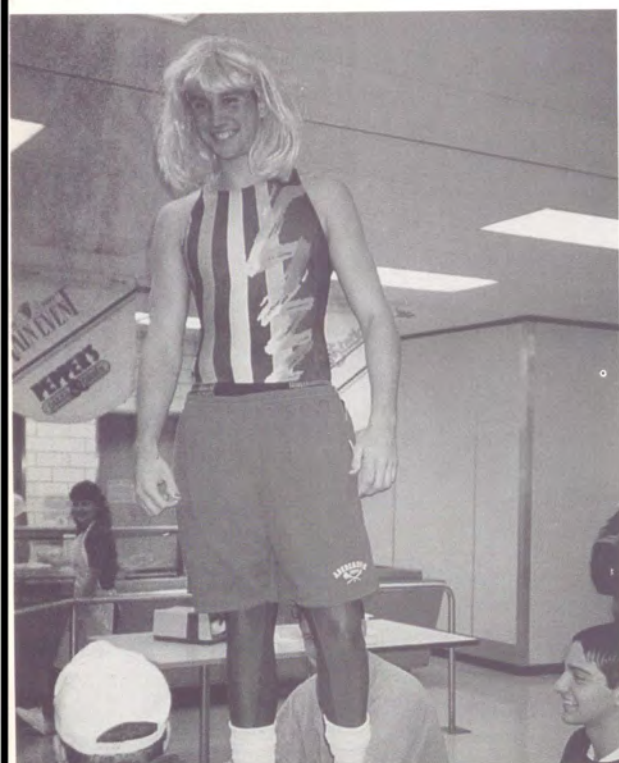


The simulation boys' football team runs thorough the banner while the cheerleaders look on. The simulation football game was between USC and Mt. Lebanon.

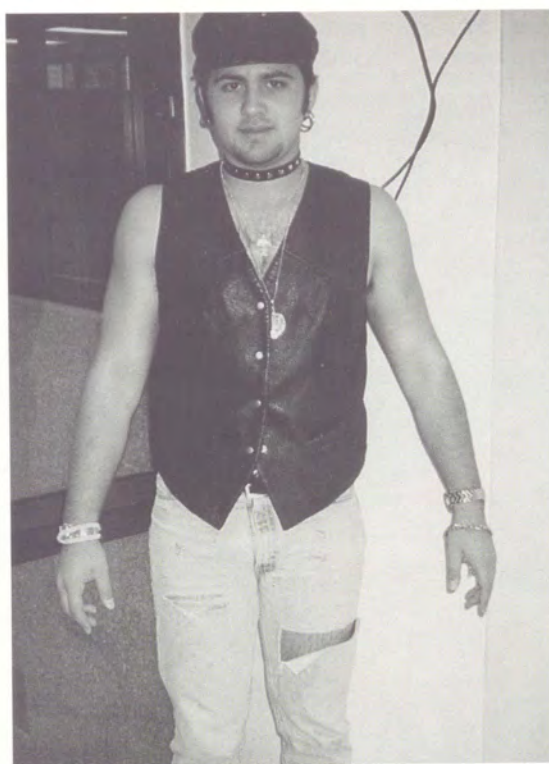


Banners above the stands helped these sophomores find where they were supposed to sit. The gym was overcrowded with students and many ended up sitting on the floor.

Senior Bryan Dunn shows off his spandex, bathing suit and wig. Spandex are usually a must when you want to make a fool out of your senior.



Senior Todd Simpson stares down the camera as he is apparently not too thrilled with his Village People inspired outfit.



How did you feel throughout the day dressed as somebody's property?

"I thought it was fun. It was like having permission to be goofy for a day. Everyone needs a day or two to be goofy."

—J. Gabriel Lloyd

"Never in my life have I been dressed so crazy. My master really embarrassed me."

—Lisa Rondinelli

"It was a good time. I didn't feel like anyone's property. I think that the administrators were too uptight and took the whole "school appropriateness" aspect of the day way too far."

—Liz Murray

"I felt like a total dork and I wanted to just curl up under my desk and die."

—Amelia Morris

"I like to be dominated, especially by someone of the opposite sex."

—Evan Purcell

"It was cool. I enjoyed it. It was good because you know other people are doing it, too."

—Kevin Konn

Marcy Tishik and her senior, Kelly Trumball pause briefly for a picture in the hall. The senior's "master" can be anyone, from any grade, usually a friend who wants to embarrass them.



Bob Michael, Ann Weinheimer and Emily Lorini show off the signs that they have to wear. Signs are usually full of embarrassing sayings and commands that the seniors have to follow.



Revenge is Sweet on . . .

Buy A Senior Day

It is the night before the big USC football game. Crowded around the bonfire in Bird Park, you can see the excitement and anxiousness in the faces of the football players and their fans. Some look almost sickened with nerves. These are the students who must be participating in this year's Buy-a-Senior Day. As names are drawn from the bags containing the names of those who have purchased the senior participants, groans can

be heard. There are also accusations that the drawings have been rigged because seniors are won by those who they had desperately wished would not buy them. It's all in good fun, however.

Buy-a-Senior Day is a great trading and an excellent fundraiser. With more than double the senior participation this year, the profits for the senior class amounted to over \$600! It was students like Bryan Dunn that

begged and pleaded to be bought that made this day such a success. "I also had more than a few people who bought me with pay-back in mind for the years of torture I had subjected them to," he explained. Buy-a-Senior Day is a great way a younger brother, sister, or friend to get a chance to be the one in control. As Nick Fedorchak put it, "Revenge is a sweet thing!"



Laughing at each other's hilarious costumes, Chris Abbott and Steve Oliveraz pose for a picture during lunch. It is in the cafeteria that the masters are able to display their efforts in front of a large group.



R.J. Proie and Liz Valentine begin their day with costume approval in center court. It's questionable whether their positive attitudes lasted for the entire day of torture.

Alison West drizzles icing onto a cinnamon roll as she waits on a customer at Cinnamon Jim's in the Galleria. Working close to home, like at the Galleria or South Hills Village is convenient for students.



Volunteering for the Lebo Locker at the craft show, Erin Egal and Brittney Brazill display a Mt. Lebanon shirt for sale. Students assist in the sales for the Lebo Locker to promote school spirit as well.



At a law apprenticeship, Anna Min, Tia Gupta and Nisha Mehta carry their folders, prepared for the day. Apprenticeships offer students a first hand experience in the field of study they are interested in.



Working at Sweet Cream in the Galleria, Abbie Lamb prepares what someone has ordered.

What is your work or volunteer experience and how has it benefitted you?

"I perform surgeries on lab rats in my Vet Science II apprenticeship. I enjoy seeing how the organs work and learning the skills to do the surgeries. This experience has helped confirm my decision to become a veterinarian."

—Amanda Robinson

"Having a job, school, and sport (soccer) at one time helps me balance my priorities and teaches me responsibility as well."

—Ben Lebish

"Volunteering at a camp for preschoolers really tested my patience, but allowed me to adjust and react to kids better."

—Adam Rainis

"I volunteer at the Carnegie Museum and the Benedum. What I like most is being allowed to go "behind the scenes."

—Kristin Held

"I am a circus clown. I provide silly antics for the delight and amusement of children and small people."

—Garrett Heck

"Volunteering helps me to be peaceful with my environment, people, and, ultimately, my soul."

—Will Kass

Time is Well Spent . . .

Volunteering and Working

As if students aren't busy enough with school, sports, and extracurricular activities, many squeeze working or volunteering into their already hectic schedules. Why do students place extra stress on themselves by trying to please picky customers? Obviously money has a lot to do with it, but there are many other rewards granted by working and volunteering.

Mt. Lebanon students hold a va-

riety of jobs from waiting tables to popping popcorn at the theater. No matter what job, though, hard work and commitment is required. Workers are not only rewarded with money, but also with the satisfaction of doing something well.

Rather than work, some students choose to volunteer, giving up their time to help society for no money. Many students candy stripe at St. Clair Hospital. Other students vol-

unteer through the community service projects offered at the high school. Even though these students don't earn money, seeing the smiling faces of the people they've helped or cheered up is pay enough.

Even though working and volunteering are strenuous and exhausting, all the hard work pays off when money is rewarded, self-confidence is boosted, and society is helped.



Helping a customer at Cooper Sports, Jason Seltzer and Mike Dunn ring up a purchase. Students most commonly obtain jobs that are related to their interests and benefit in the end with hard earned money.



Greg Battaglia volunteers his time to videotape football games and other school events. Sometimes, Greg and other members of the video crew are paid for videotaping for special school events.

Time Flies When Your Having Fun . . .

On The Weekends

The bell rings at 3:03 on Friday and you have the whole weekend ahead of you. Everyone escapes from the building and the weekend begins.

From working hard, to doing exactly the opposite, students unwind after a long week of school. The things you just don't have the time to do during the hectic school week can finally get accomplished, whether that be sleeping until noon, lounging in front of the T.V., shopping, trav-

eling, catching up on homework or just simply taking a few moments to relax. The weekends provide much needed time. On the weekends, "We go to see the local bands, go shopping, watch movies, but mostly laugh alot," explained Kelsey Kushner. Being able to just spend time with your friends is important.

For some, weekends are spent playing, practicing or watching their favorite sport. "We play hard nose

football," commented Dan Faust. And, of course, there is always those required early practices or games on Saturday morning for those dedicated to their athletics. Getting some time to just "play around" makes every weekend complete.

Everyone's time away from school is spent differently, but for sure, we all wish there was just more...time.

At Three Rivers Stadium, the wild and crazy Mt. Lebo fans cheer on the Blue Devil football team. As the excitement rises the crowd goes wild. On the weekends in the fall, you can almost always find students enjoying these football games.



Hanging out on Halloween weekend, these seniors crowd together for a picture opportunity. The weekends wouldn't be complete without spending time with friends.



What do you and your friends do on a typical weekend?

"I drive around Oakland with my friends. Then we sit in the car in front of my house and complain about the major stress for the upcoming week. We scream, blast Beastie Boys, Dave Matthews, Usher, or Sublime, and then say good night."

—*Thomastine Sarchet*

"Most of the time, I enjoy consuming scrumptious tidbits while ruminating about interesting expostulations. Either that or road trips."

—*Lucy Jones*

"We spend an afternoon playing ultimate frisbee over on Spaulding Circle."

—*Meg Doyle*

"We jump in the car and go cruising for guys, listening to Usher, Will Smith, and Pure Disco Vol. II. Sometimes we go to a sporting event, but most of the time we just hang out and have a great time."

—*Lisa Baldacci*

"We get together to go to the movies or the mall. Sometimes, we just get together to be together."

—*Eric Eissler*

At the Homecoming Dance, Lauren Summa and Lindsey Berrick stop dancing for a minute to have their picture taken. Homecoming weekend is one of the most event filled weekends of the school year.



At a sixteenth birthday party, Elizabeth Cooperstein, Sheila Kilbane, Katie Morelle, Erin Egal, Brittany Brazill, Jess Spaid and Alexis Miller pause from partying to get together and pose. Weekends are definitely looked forward to for the parties that occur.

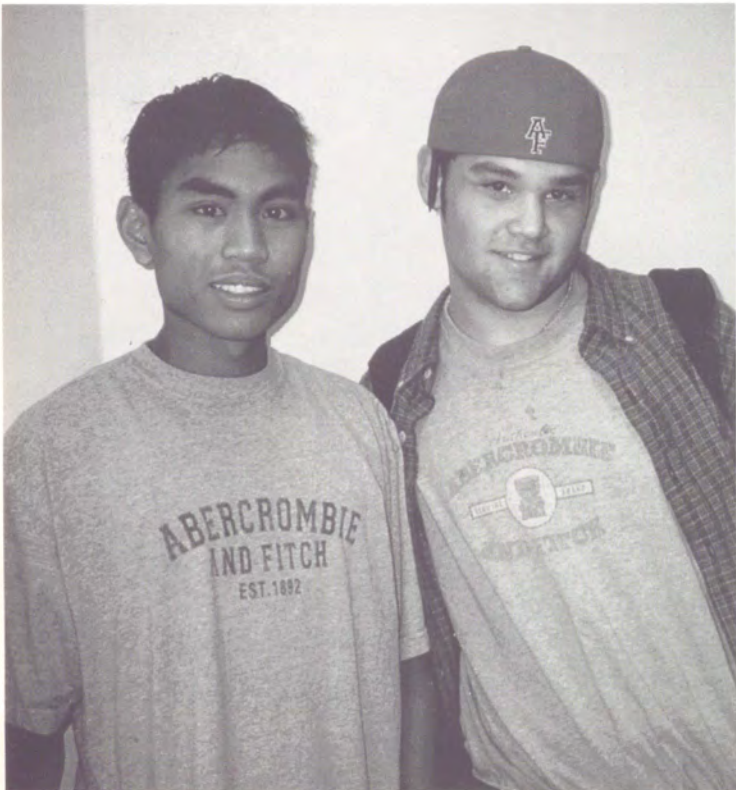


These senior girls take a moment out from partying to gather around and smile.



Fundraising for the senior class, Mike Hall, Christy Ely, Raja Chakravorti and Nicole Yue work at the car wash. Weekends are a great time to fundraise for school activities and clubs.

Ben Lebish and Nick Taffoni model their Abercrombie & Fitch apparel. The clean cut and sporty look is most popular among the guys at Mt. Lebo.



As this student at the prom displays, body art is a growing trend. Real and fake tattoos make a fashion statement.



What clothing styles do you consider fashionable?

“Abercrombie and Aeropostale have become the unofficial school uniforms.”
—Mark Soloff

“I wear the same thing almost every-day: a flannel shirt, a pair of jeans, and dress shoes.”
—Justin Bello

“I don’t think about fashions. I prefer to wear what is comfortable.”
—Kristin Held

“I don’t care about what fashions are in.”
—Garret Price

“Abercrombie and Fitch really save the day.”
—Eugene Lisitsa

The shoes that walk through the halls vary, as displayed. Shoes with chunky heels and thick soles are very common among the current styles for girls.



Scott Cross picks out a pair of pants while shopping at Abercrombie & Fitch. The styles of Abercrombie & Fitch, among other stores, are one of many trends among Lebo students.



As Times Change. . .

Fashions Change

Ask Mt. Lebanon students what fashion statements they think are "in" this year, and you'll get a variety of answers. Responses range from the style of Abercrombie and Fitch to lace and velvet. As you look through the halls, everyone has a different style with their own personality. Overall, "the style for girls is anything dressy and feminine," according to Tia Gupta. "For example, long black skirts, shoes with chunky heels and a lot of bold colors" are popular.

A comfortable style goes over well, too. Overalls are increasingly popular among girls and guys. For guys, an athletic, clean cut look is most common. Vests are also big among guys. John Goldschmidt says that "his Structure vest is one of his favorite pieces of clothing." Not just clothes make the style. A growing trend is body piercing and tattoos.

Travel back in time and ask the same question and you will get a dramatically different answer. Each

era had their own distinct fashion statements. In the 60's, the "hip" look was bell bottoms, platform shoes, long straight hair and lots of color. In the 40's and 50's, you would find a very conservative look with girls in long dresses and skirts and guys in dress shirts and pants. The present trends are changing constantly, and, like time, do not stand still for long.



Molly Spier and Tanecia Nagy show off their overalls as they are stopped in the hall. Overalls and jeans are the most common items of clothing this year. They are comfortable and look good.



Outfitted in a vest and cargo pants, Layne Dreven, takes a moment out from math class to pose for a picture.



As Abby Beardsley opens her locker she is surprised by the camera. Vest jackets for the winter are growing in popularity.

Students Dress Creatively for . . .

A Festive Halloween

It began as any other day. Students awoke to the melodic trumpet of their alarm clock radio blasting out a home insurance advertisement and pulling themselves out of bed. Arriving at school, it seemed like any other day. That is, until they made their way through the halls, greeted by the sight of a fuzzy black and white cow walking down the hallway. Well, actually, it was a girl dressed in a cow costume, to be perfectly exact.

Ah, yes! It was the day before Halloween.

Halloween spirit is a great and magnificent thing. With a short schedule for the pep rally, students enjoyed a lighter academic day in some of their classes. In other classes, they encountered weird substitute teachers. Mr. Pelusi, the art teacher, was dressed as a monk with an Albert Einstein wig. Mr. Kuhar had on a flamboyant purple "Ancient Ro-

man Guy" outfit and Mrs. Schreiner was decked out in a lab coat, a stethoscope, a fake beard and the title "Dr. Lebo."

Many students remarked, "It's great to let yourself go for a day. There are lots of Spice Girls in our halls today." Overall, students felt that the Friday before Halloween is a great chance to be festive. It's too bad that the great holiday Halloween isn't celebrated twice a year!

Crystal Manich takes the famous Marilyn Monroe pose, looking just like the real movie star. Her blonde wig and fake beauty mark won her the school award for "best costume."

Decorating pumpkins to make their homeroom more festive, Mrs. Dorish, Chris Young, and Drew Williams stop drawing for a second to smile. Decorations were key to getting everyone into the Halloween spirit.



Why do teenagers continue to enjoy Halloween activities?

"I enjoy Halloween because I like getting dressed up and I also like going to Haunted Houses. Halloween is a tradition that no matter how old I get I will always enjoy it."

—Allison McKendree

"I enjoy continuing to enjoy Halloween because I love dressing up to show my creativity. This year I was Madonna."

—Rachel Keenan

"So you can act like you're young again."

—Sean Logue

"Halloween is a legit excuse to go out on the weekdays and let loose."

—Mike Jones

"Halloween activities are still fun because of all the free candy."

—Lisa LaPorte

"Getting crazy. Going around scaring people. Going around getting the candy. Getting crazy but still having fun."

—Patrick Heiser



Freshmen Tara Akins, Elyse Alberts, Lauren Peterson, and Jenna White use their creative skills to come up with an angel, a witch and other costumes on this festive day. This is a day to show off your creativity, trying to have the most original costume out of all your friends.



Smiles, costumes and makeup disguise Beth Wojcik, Kirk Wilson, Lindsey Zappala, Diane Goettel and Ann Weinheimer as they display their costumes. A contest is held in Center Court before homeroom and anyone in any grade can participate.



Mr. Kuhar models as though he is a Greek sculpture of Julius Caesar. Teachers got into the Halloween spirit, sometimes more so than the students.



Am I a good witch or a bad witch? Jodie Rabbitt dressed as a witch and Kelsey Kushner dressed as a fairy confuse Lucy Jones during class.





Our Time . . .

*M*emories are pending as the century is ending, and students are breezing through the year. The seniors are gone with hearts forlong, grasping fond memories of bottled time. Time which will escape from our hearts to our memories, as the Seniors leave the hallowed halls and are called to strive forward — toward a future of remembering the times of games, dances, fame, and joyous glances from teachers and friends from Mt. Lebanon High School.



Hermia and Helena Find True Love in . . .

A Mid Summer Night's Dream

Once upon a time, a long long time ago in 16th Century England a famous playwright supposedly lived. From the midsts of his great tragedies, comedies, and sonnets, came *A Mid Summer Night's Dream* -the fantasy dream tale of true love and dual marriages through magic and mischievous. "It was an experience that brought together the whole cast as a family," said Laura Tischuk.

Four hundred years later Mt. Leb-

anon Evening and Technical theater companies rebirthed the great play with a modern twist. Under the direction of Mrs. Shreiner, the play was transformed into "Camp Athens" -a modern Athens. The script and costumes were also modernized to give the play a certain ambience. "It was great that we could take Shakespeare's words that were written so long ago, put them in a modern setting, and make it a successful show,"

exclaimed Emily Lorini.

The play follows the tribulations of love four young people, including Helena, Hermia, Lysander, and Demetrius. Through the antics of Puck, the mischievous sprite, Oberon, and Titania -don't forget her fairies!- turmoil ensues, compromises are made, and the lovers have a dual wedding. Like Grimm said, "Everyone lived happily ever after".

Liam Macik, playing Oberon, sprinkles fairy dust from a flower onto an unsuspecting Bridget McKeivitt, playing Titania. The magical dust makes her fall in love with the first person she sees. He needs to distract her, because wants to steal a child away from her. The first person she sees is Bottom. He is hideously disfigured with the head of a donkey.



Deena Sanjana, playing Helena, looks puzzling at a radio while at rehearsal. The cast practiced for hours on end every night; therefore, they need cold, frosty beverages to quench their thirst. Hence the Grape Faygo in her hat.



What is most memorable about A Mid Summer Night's Dream?

"Though the production on stage is quite professional, you can't fathom what happened backstage."

— Nadia Tuma

"A Mid Summer Night's Dream made me feel warm and fuzzy inside."

— Matt Bookman

"Elizabeth Berkley came to the production and told me that it beat the 'Snow White rap' in *Saved By The Bell*."

— Deena Sanjana

"My favorite couple of the cast was Sammy Stein and Rachel Keenan. These two cats couldn't keep their hands off each other!"

— Marley Sweeney

"Despite the hard work of the rehearsals, it ended up being the best time of my life!"

— Jess Mathews

"A Mid Summer Night's Dream made me dream of Bridget McKevitt."

— T. J. Yochum

Kelly Trumbull and Elizabeth Chivers are practicing the play within a play that they must perform during the wedding. This surprise goes off well as characters laugh and slap their knees.



Jen Entenmann, Nadia Tuma, R.J. Proie, Laura Tischuk, and Mollye Knox take a break between rehearsal scenes to pose for the camera.



Emily Lorini and Matt Isler profess their undying love for one another while on the set of *A Mid Summer Night's Dream*.



Ann Weinheimer, playing Puck, is sprinkling magic fairy dust on another unsuspecting fellow, Matt Isler, who is playing a sleeping Lysander. He is on his way to marry Hermia, but when he wakes he sees, and falls in love with, Helena.

Hall Carlough eagerly approaches the Marine recruit in hopes of becoming the "the best of the best". The Marines pride themselves on courage and bravery. They will go the extra mile for the United States of America.

One student is so desperately trying to get into the Army that he stayed up the night before reading pamphlets, so he'd have all the answers at Military Day.

What do you remember most about Military Day?

"I think Military Day provides a good opportunity for the students to explore a field they might be interested in."

— Christina Ciavarra

"Chances are slim to none that I will be in the Army."

— Kevin Heher

"The military people gave me a pen!"

— Laura Miller

"I dig a man in uniform!"

— Colleen McDonough

"It's a chance for students to experience a unique lifestyle."

— Mr. Butera

"I am strongly considering the Navy. I have always loved big boats."

— Liz Murray

"It was educational to speak with the officers. In the past I had thought of them as simply soldiers. I now understand that they are real people too."

— Mike Miller

"The Air Force Academy is very appealing as I have always dreamed of living in Colorado."

— Megan Fisher

In 1944, as the shortage of nurses became more acute, the home nursing course taught many girls how to manage during illness in their homes.



The uniforms of Flight F, Civil Air Patrol Cadets, provided a military note around the school in 1944. These students spent extra hours in and out of school learning the basic principles of flying.



Now is the Time to . . .

Keep Our Country in Line

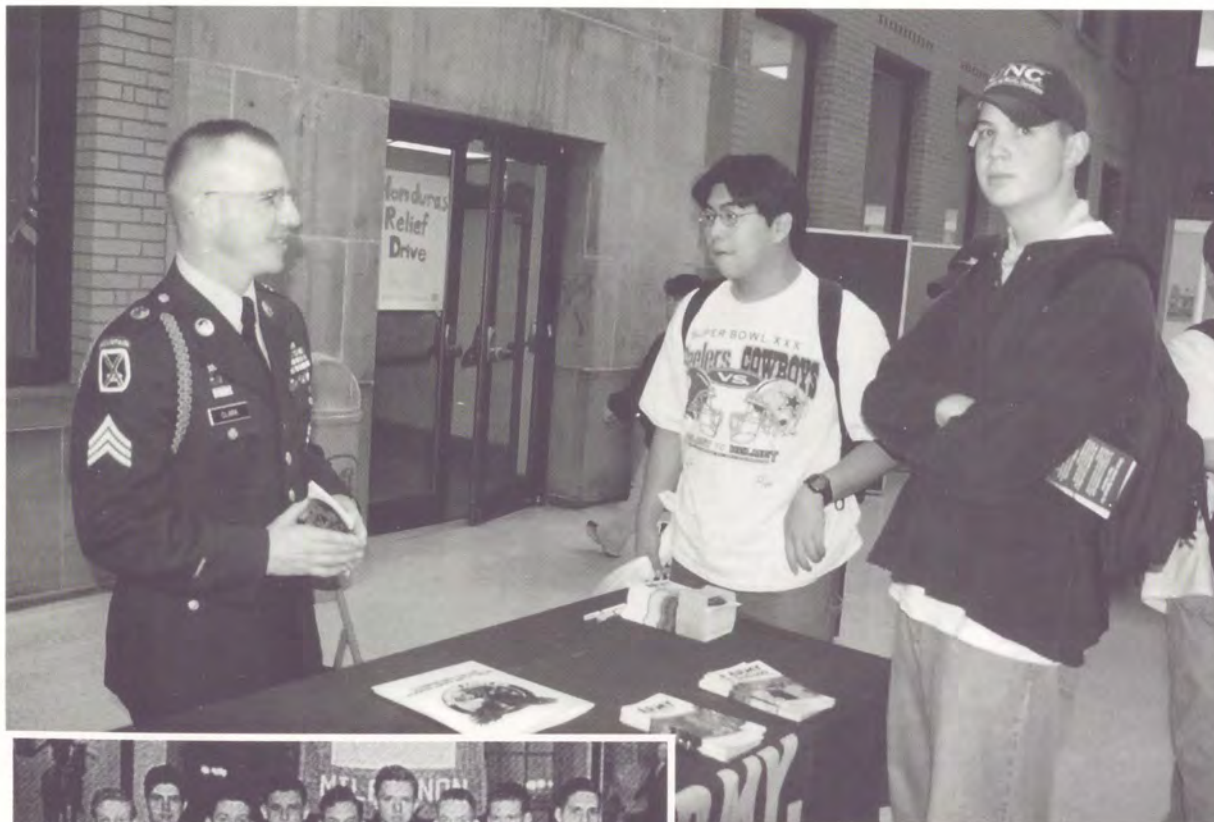
Looking into Center Court from the windows above, one may have wondered about the security of Mt. Lebanon. It is not everyday that we see uniformed men and women in our midsts.

Military Day is more than just an opportunity to leave the cafeteria early. Although not as popular in 1999, entering the military after graduation was quite popular and sometimes expected. While many of our students do not see the Armed Forces as part of their future, there

are others who have either not taken the time to consider it or have heard horror stories about boot camp. Heather Mackey states this best when she says, "I have never seen Military Day as having any impact on my negative thoughts about the military." Junior Carly Cioffi disagrees with Heather. "Before I had the opportunity to discuss my post-high school plans with a representative from the Air Force, I thought I was in no way physically qualified or technically gifted enough to participate in

the strenuous activities of these prestigious academies. After speaking with the representative, my feeling of self-worth has gone off the scale. They want me!"

Representatives from the Air Force, Marines, Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and the ROTC met with students to discuss and distribute literature about all that the Armed Forces have to offer. In addition to the respect you earn, they teach you valuable skills you can use for a lifetime.



Brian Pang and Drew Von Arx look on enthusiastically as the Army recruiter tries to convince them that the military is the time of their lives. Although the idea of boot camp may not be appealing to these students, the idea of representing their country makes them proud to be Americans.



These 1944 Mt. Lebanon students enlisted in the US Army Air Corps Reserve, the Navy V-12, and the Army A-12. Mt. Lebanon's home front kept on the alert.

Winter Concerts Echoed Joy . . .

Throughout the Holiday Season

Each day over 120 Mt. Lebanon students -who would appear to have nothing in common- forget their sporting events, their physics tests, and their musical auditions in one place, Mr. Vogel's orchestra room. This highly acclaimed musical group is special because it is made up of various kinds of people who might have never met if it wasn't for their similar love for music. "Over my four years in the high school orchestra, I have made a variety of long lasting relationships," says senior Melanie

Brown.

The harmonies of the Mt. Lebanon High School Winter Concerts echo across the land, bringing peace and joy to one and all. By the wave of Mr. Vogel's magical baton and about eight weeks of practice and preparation, the orchestra performed Brahms' legendary "Academic Festival Overture", Albinoni's atmospheric and heart warming "Adagio", a festive holiday melody, Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2", a brilliant piano solo performed by Bill

McNally, and the orchestra concluded their concert with a well-known, upbeat encore entitled the "Radetzky March".

Mt. Lebanon's orchestra is much more than a couple of concerts a year geared towards the parents. The orchestra builds long lasting friendships, challenges the students in a more creative aspect and gives some relief from the everyday stress of the high school student.

The Holiday Percussion Ensemble members pose on the steps inside the Pennsylvania State Capital Building where they performed music from their "Holiday Bells, Mallets, and Drums" concert.



Mt. Lebanon High School Orchestra poses on stage.



What do you feel was the best aspect of the winter concerts?

"The weather outside was frightful, but the harmony inside was delightful."

— *Lucy DaCosta and Bridget McKevitt*

"We liked how they publicized the shows with their shirts."

— *Erin McDonough*

"I thought that the performances were excellent!"

— *Scott Brodbeck*

"The concert in general was awesome, I didn't know our school had that much talent."

— *Cate Murray*

"It was an enlightening experience for my family and myself."

— *Gabe Lloyd*

"Our hard work and practice paid off as we got back into the full swing of things. Hearing us all together again was beautiful and definitely rewarding."

— *Lauren Drapala and Alexis Bills*

"Our combined persistence made the show pretty powerful. It was nice to get back together with everyone again."

— *Tommie Sarchet*



Bill McNally performs Rachmonioff's Third Piano Concerto with the Senior High Orchestra.



The Senior High Chorus performs Vivaldi's "Gloria" during the Winter Choral concert.



Jeffrey Graybill, Ryan Carter, Justin Lajavec-Augustine, Patrick Leary, Ben Mikita and Sam Stein, members of the Holiday Percussion Ensemble, presented a \$1000 check to Ken Rice and Jennifer Antkowiak of KDKA for the KDKA - Children's Hospital Free Care Fund. The money was raised via the "Holiday Bells, Mallets, and Drums" concert, which also featured the Triple Trio.

MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL

PRESENTS THE 1998 HOLIDAY SHOW



As students, faculty, and community members enter the school, the Holiday Show program was handed out to one and all. Included were all acts, contributors, and patrons. The program cover presented to the right was created by Mr. Batchelor with the help of Josh Czaikowski, Tia Gupta, Evan Merz, Clint Oramas, and Todd Simpson.

What was your thoughts about this year's Holiday Show?

"The seniors did really well and everyone will remember this years senior class."

— *Jill Mehringer*

"The Holiday Show was hilarious and filled with comedy!"

— *Lauren DeJulio*

"I kicked and it rocked!"

— *Amy Krugh*

"The most enlightening experience of my life."

— *Emily Johnson*

"I love Rock 'N Roll! Put another dime in the jukebox, Baby!"

— *Bob Doerzbacher*

"Lackner does a great Farley!"

— *Brook Pieretti*

"The Holiday Show made me want some candy!"

— *Jenna McAllister*

"This year's Holiday Show was one to remember."

— *Megan Fisher*

"I felt as if I was one with Billy Joel."

— *Andrew Mason*

"The Holiday Show was wonderful! Even my little sister came out, although she fell asleep before my grande finale!"

— *Evan Purcell*

Little Britches, consisting of Julie Gibrone, Laura Tischuk, Emily Johnson, and Marcy Tischuk, rocks out to Joan Jett's "I Love Rock 'N Roll".

The crowd cheered as Julie's pink wig bounced across the stage.



These students gracefully express their talents through the music pumping throughout the auditorium. With coordinated outfits and choreographed moves, they dance across the stage in a blur of unified movement.



The Talents of All

The Twentieth Anniversary of the Mt. Lebanon Holiday Show was one to remember. The annual talent show was hosted by senior class presidents, Christy Ely and Mike Hall, along with the rest of the Executive Council. The evening began with a musical flashback through the last two decades, with one brief intermission the show was nearly three hours of excitement. Acts ranged from the dating game to T. J. Yochum singing Adam Sandler's Hannukah Song to Sarah Clark performing a

song through sign language. As T.J. explained, "During the rehearsals I had been nervous, but as soon as I took my seat I was Adam Sandler!"

The other acts also showed vast improvement from rehearsals, and everything went smoothly. "The level of improvement from the second of only two rehearsals to the finish product was amazing," exclaimed senior, Matt Bookman, "I never thought we could pull it off." The money raised by the performance goes to local charities. The charity of

the school is a great expression of the holiday spirit and one of the many ways the students help others.

Like the opening musical flashback, the show ended with a grande finale which began with a humorous rendition of Billy Joel's Piano Man with Evan Purcell and Nick Lackner leading the way and ended with an enthusiastic ovation from the crowd. With the supervision of Dr. Rosen and Mrs. Henderson the 1999 Holiday Show was a success!



Ryan Dearth, Jason Dacosta, Luke Van Gombos, Henry Joseph, and Kevin Metz, the members of No One Else, perform a Weezeresque tune amidst cheers from the audience.

Mt. Lebanon High School

Presents the 1998

Holiday Show

December 22, 1998

7:30 p.m. \$5.00

Sr. High Auditorium



The 1999 Holiday Show sold an exorbitant amount of tickets. Shown here is a replica of one of the only tickets left after that December evening.

As the Millenium Comes to an End . . .

We're Gonna Party Like it's 1999!!

This year's Snowball dance was a splashing success as over 700 Mt. Lebanon students jammed into the South Gym. To the sounds of Chuck Web, the students grooved the night away underneath the projector showing videos from the modern hits that pumped throughout the gym. After group pictures and elegant dinners that many attended, the couples and singles, made their way to the school. With the dance beginning at eight, a majority, whether by choice

or due to unfortunate delays, arrived fashionably late.

From freshmen to senior, all grade levels were out to show their stuff on that wintery evening. With snow on the ground outside no one seemed to mind the crowded atmosphere.

Moving the dances from center court to the gym was traumatic for many at first, but by splitting the gym in half with black screens, a more intimate atmosphere was created. "While one might think that students

would want to benefit from the fact that more room allows us to impress our peers by breaking out the hip, new dance moves," explained Junior John Goldschmidt, "I appreciate the opportunity to get closer to my classmates." By evenings end Chuck Webb's screen came down, the punch bowl was emptied, and the students filed out of South Gym, their memories etched on their hearts and minds forever.

Kevin Weidl, Sam Mathews, Tim Loughran, and Mike Brant pause from the dancing to ham-it-up for the yearbook.

These student among others dressed for the occasion -ties, suits, and boutonieres. As the night progressed and couples arrived, jackets were forgotten, ties tossed haphazardly, and broken boutonieres lie beneath dancing feet.



Ellen Rains, Katie Yablonsky, Ali Garrity, Kirstin Sheppard, Emily Johnson and Julie Plake take time out of dancing for a picture. Many different and various types of formal wear and hairstyles were shown off by the students attending the dance.



What was most memorable about this year's Snowball?

"Snowball was a blast!"

— *Asheley Hnath*

"It was fun playing behind the screen until the DJ kicked me out."

— *Kevin Heher*

"We like to Boogey Woogey Woogey with the class of 1999 and the rockin' DJ!"

— *Laura Kramer*

"The decorations were amazing. They brought a tear to my eye."

— *Christy Ely*

"Snowball was a hot time on a cool night."

— *Tony Falluco*

"The music was awesome. It was a night to remember."

— *Mike Friedberg*

"I hung out at the punch bowl. They had good snacks."

— *Annika Houmis*

"The DJ was kickin' and the decorations were superb!"

— *Brie McMahon and Jen Battistoni*

Beejal Lakhavani and Dave Joseph horse around at the Snowball. Although the chaperones kept order, they allowed the students to have safe fun.



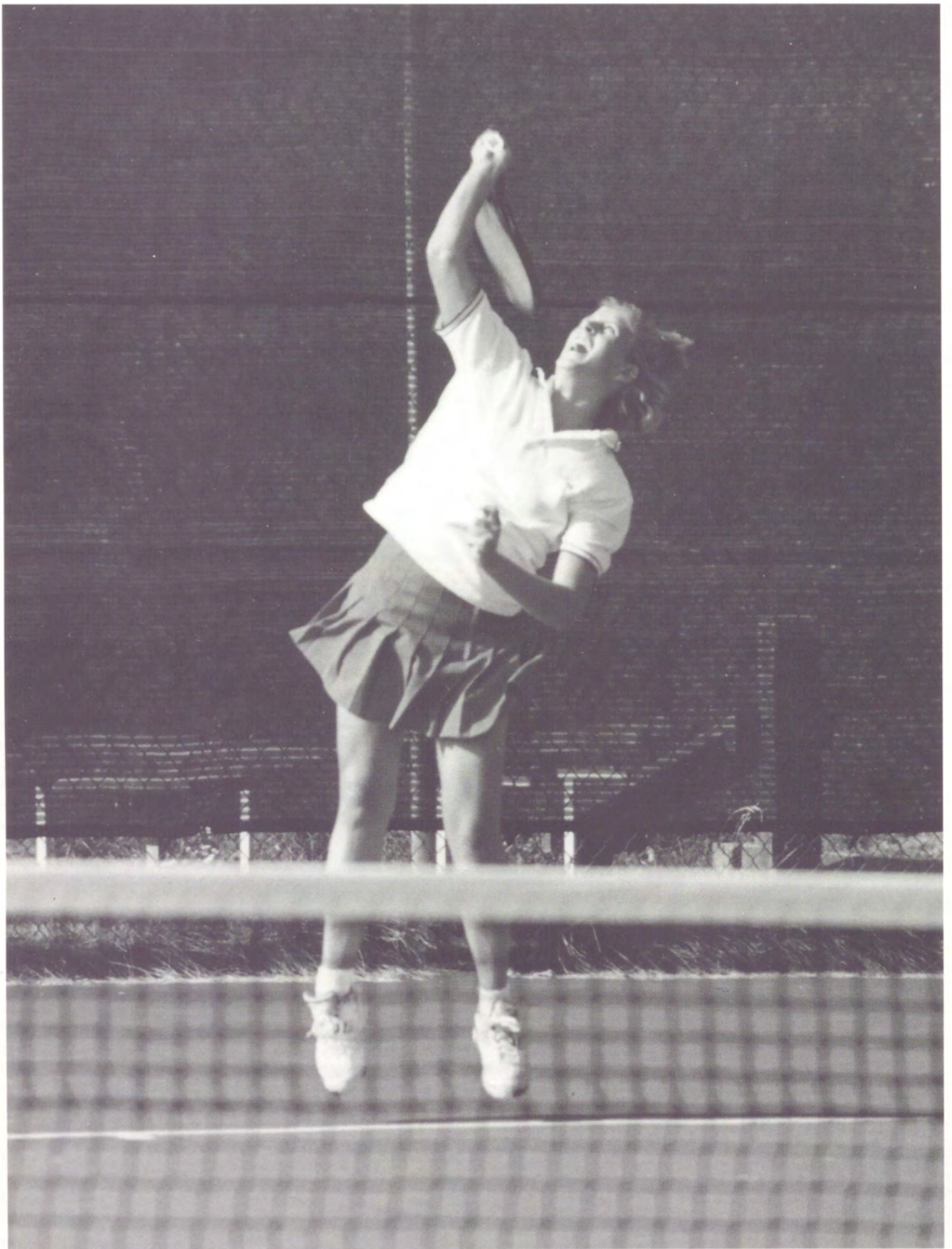
Out on the dance floor, Caroline Fasulo and Chris Abbott dance the night away at the winter Snowball, while the DJ mixed music to the students' delight.



Seniors Eric Seifner, George Strasbaugh, Brandon Connors, Missy Flock, Candace Finkel, Kenzie Wood, Josh Wilson, Dave Schneider, and Mike Vidale stand professionally for a group photo. Going to the dance with a group of couples, and out to dinner with that group, has become a tradition.



As Swing dancing makes a come back across America and every dance hall in Pittsburgh schedules lessons, Lenny Boss tosses Melissa Dlouhy over his back to show its growing popularity with Mt. Lebanon students.



SPORTS

Girls, what if you were limited to intramural sports? Boys, what if there were only four other people on your team? Seems unimaginable, but in the early years of Mt. Lebanon High School Sports, this was a reality.

In the 1930's, few student were involved in sports, despite the school's very numerous population for the time. The first spring track team, one of the most popular sports today at Mt. Lebanon, had only seven members.

Today, the girls are definitely involved in sports. Many would be surprised, however, of the large involvement of the female population of Mt. Lebanon in sports in the 1930s-1950s. Although they mainly played intramural sports until they early 1970s, the members of the Girls Athletic Association, or G.A.A., made sure girls had opportunities, too. The G.A.A offered boxing, basketball, hopscotch, jump rope, archery, and tennis to name a few. Some of the

events may seem unusual, but they take a back door to the fact that girls had an opportunity to play.

Boys sports have been at Mt. Lebanon High School since the beginning. They started and carried Mt. Lebanon's reputation for excellence in sports and they started very early. The first boys Tennis and Football teams received the highest honor available at the time. They also had very few team members compared to today.

Most of the teams had no more than six members. This number, of course, increased as the popularity of sports and the school population grew. Boy's Sports at Mt. Lebanon are still winning as much as ever showing that some things never change.

And so the Mt. Lebanon winning tradition will carry on for years to come with more W.P.I.A.L. champions and state champions. But remember the first teams at Mt. Lebanon who started the tradition that we now carry.

ATHLETICS



Senior Amelia Morris demonstrates her power while remembering that placement is an important element of serving. All of Mt. Lebanon's student athletes are dedicated to learning and perfecting their chosen fields of play.

Top: Jessica Bober watches her ball carefully while she is practicing her chip shot.

Middle: The 1970 football team win the WPIAL crown at Three Rivers Stadium. Fullback Bill Dunn drives for a gain against the Kiski defense.

Bottom: Steve Olivarez of the 1998 WPIAL Boys Soccer Team Champions balances himself in preparation to score a goal.

A Mt. Lebanon Pastime

"Football has been a great experience. We practice hard and it has paid off. It has always been a comfort to know that my team is right behind me....with The Claw!"

—Nick Fedorchak

Football has been present in Mt. Lebanon since our grandparents went to high school. Over the years, it has become a Friday night ritual. Look into the stands during a home game and a person would see the Mt. Lebanon student body's enthusiasm and spirit for our football team.

Although the team encountered some losses, they played spectacularly against several teams. John Goldschmidt and Jeff Clarke commented on the great season, "We have come together and risen as a great team this year, despite a lot of good competition and outside criticism." The 41-7 win

against Canon Mac involved the new PIAA mercy rule. In it, if a team is leading by more than 35 points, the clock is left running except for an official timeout.

Another great game played by Lebo was the game played in the Three Rivers Stadium against Connellsville. By the end of the fourth quarter, the score was tied.

After Lebo scored an exciting touchdown, we made the field goal. Connellsville, however, scored a touchdown, but missed the field goal, allowing us to win by one point. Just goes to show you never give up until the whistle of the referee sings.

Sports Legacy



1940 Football

Mt. Lebanon's unbeaten, untied football lineup includes linemen Ralph Carnahan, Bob Zima, John Matragas, Ray Beatty, Joe Hardy, Bob Seiferth, Ray Robb and backfield Duncan Brown, Walter Blume, Bob Crowell, Dean Copetas.



Kevin Weidl, the QB, tries to escape from the claws of the defense of Cannon Mac. Quarterbacks have the option of passing to another player or just taking the play themselves.



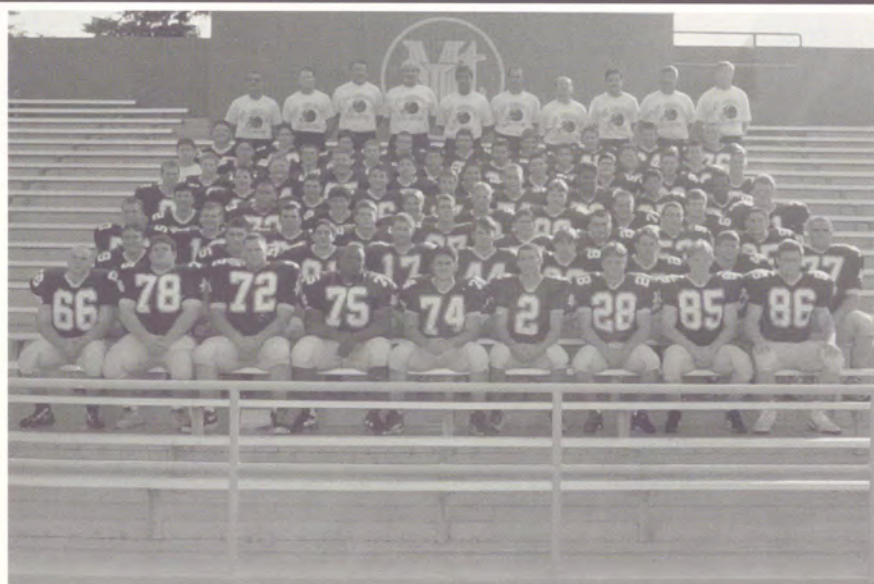
Brad Young breaks away from the pack and turns and ducks to score. Football consists of passes, running and breaks away for the goal of scoring the winning touchdown.

Chris Fiumera charges down the field to score a touchdown. Scoring touchdowns has nothing to do with luck and everything to do with clever strategies and teamwork from everyone.

Ben Mathews moves in to help his teammate tackle their Canon-Mac opponent. Many times double tackling is necessary to bring down the opponent.



The football team jogs onto the field to stretch after half-time. This is their time to think about improvements for the next half.



JV and Varsity Football

Vince Manzo, Josh Czaikowski, Brad Butler, Tim Laughran, Matt Kiswardy, Kevin Weidl, Mike Brant, Dave Hughes, Keith Keller, Kevin Egal, Sean McCloskey, Bryan Dunn, Partrick Baska, Nick Lackner, Sam Matthews, Chris Fiumara, Mike Wright, Nick Fedorchak, Brendan McKeivitt, Matt Delphus, Brad Young, Mike Cimbrone, Jerry Bonenberger, Tom Reick, Patrick Callahan, Scott Lee, Cole Beachler, David Joseph, Ben Mathews, John Goldschmidt, Andrew Kirk, Jeff Clarke, Jason Kerestes, Mike Orangis, Jared Lischner, Dante Sunseri, Dave Schneider, Colin Agster, Robert Roberts, Bruno Casile, Matt Coleman, Greg Stein, Evan Garland, John Odermatt, Joel Yakovac, Patrick Fabian, Eric Laux, Richard Sutphen, Brian Austin, Justin Geisinger, Bill Spero, Andy Stewart, Todd Simpson, Jason Moore, Chris Hathy, Jake Sims, Brian Maynard, Will Kass, John Russo, Jim Eitel, Rob Turbeville, Karl Anderson, Sean Logue, J.T. Quinn, Brad Kitlowski, Mark Schnirel, Jason Cull, Kevin Jacobs, Chris Fleckenstein, Mike Keefer, Vince Baverso.

Varsity Football

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|-----------------|-----|
| 9 | Brooke | 15 |
| 48 | Connelsville | 47 |
| 28 | Trinity | 0 |
| 38 | Uniontown | 0 |
| 2 | Bethel Park | 14 |
| 7 | Baldwin | 10 |
| 41 | Canon-McMillon | 7 |
| 26 | Ringgold | 14 |
| 18 | Upper St. Clair | 35 |
| 16 | North Hills | 13 |



Brass Section

First Row: Tom Jackson, Nick Rigos, Julia Heinz, Andy Ryzner, Jason Charlton, Charlie Dobbins, Ryan Stack, Jared Ryzner, Bill Glick, Jason Pardo, Alison Hart, Matt Riddle
Second Row: Jen Novicki (Co-Director), Neil Brown, Mark Lupinacci, Steven Hall, Dan Faust, Marc Spelar, Casey Fenton, Sean Gorman, Jeffrey Klukas, Andy Whitaker, Julie Williams, Shawn Broniak, Bill Noonan, Doug Williams (Co-Director)

Senior Student Co-Directors Doug Williams and Jen Novicki lead the band around the track and into the stands before each football game. Doug and Jen showed leadership throughout the season as it was their job to direct the 193 member strong band.



Woodwinds Section

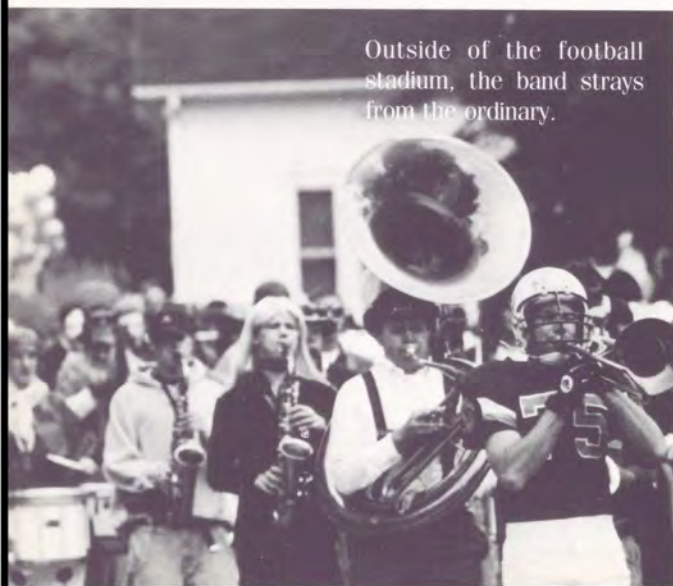
First Row: Rona de la Vega, Monica Bello, Meghan Williams, Hanna Smith, Jessie Rutter, Amanda Dornish, Anne Richardson, Nicole Saulnier, Lin McCain
Second Row: Aaron Lytle, Jessica Vaughan, Katie Ferrari, Catherine Corey, Lindsay Weiss, Alexis DeFillippo, Anne Carpenter, Becky Kaczowski, Monica Nachemja-Bunton, Nicole Bloch
Third Row: Matt Kouvalich, Elerei Evans, Michelle Meredith, Maureen Boyle, Julie Fay, Rebecca Medved, Heidi Volk, Vanessa de la Vega, Marla Bradford, Emily Szalinski, Margaret Yang, Ray Carter, Jim Donahoe, Lisa Ursitz
Fourth Row: Ken Smith, Bethany Miller, Amy Barron, Lindsay Cole, Katie McCartney, Hilary Pierpoint, Virginia Lewis, April Edwards, Jennifer Bunch, Anne Byrnes, Dan Rennhoff
Fifth Row: Doug Williams (Student Co-Director), Brian Boyle, Dan Stout, Mike Kirschner, Ross Friedman, Tom Moore, Ryan Higgins, Jim Jamieson, Paul Schaefer, Bryan Webler, Noa Wheeler, Jessie Sarchet, Justin Goff, Matt Powell, Ira Goldberg, Jen Novicki (Student Co-Director)



Percussion Section

First Row: Kyle Ehrman, Brad Whitecap, Panfilo DiCenzo, Andy Baer, Adam Miller, Jon Weinheimer
Second Row: Doug Williams (Student Co-Director), Sean Luther, Dan O'Hanlon, Jeremy Smith, Amanda Keenan, Julie Fisher, Jeff Graybill, Katie Ashbrook, Brendon Reed, Jason Gidas, Jen Novicki (Student Co-Director)
Third Row: Mike Antonucci, Mike Jones, Kirk Buettner, Sam Stein, Jeff Chivers, Matthew Feick, (Assistant Drum Captain), C. J. Young, Justin Bello, Ryan Carter (Drum Captain), Justin LaJevic-Augustine, Donna Kyler, Lou Paniccia, Ashley Haas, Matt Weiss, Ryan Crivella, Kieran Bittles, Patrick Leary

Outside of the football stadium, the band strays from the ordinary.



Resonating Throughout the Stadium . . .

The Band Plays in Full Accord

Legacy



1959 Band

California, here we come! The Mt. Lebanon Marching Band strides down Colorado Blvd. in Pasadena, CA, on New Year's Day, in their second appearance in the world famous Tournament of Roses Parade.

The football team has left the field at halftime, yet for some reason the fans remain glued to their seats. No, they are not confused but rather impressed by the 193 students who have found their way into diagonals, curves and blocks on the field. These students make up the Mt. Lebanon Blue Devil Marching Band.

While their movements may appear to be natural and effortless, it is not without complete dedication and hours of intense practice that this large group is able to coordinate their movements for the countless shows that they put on each year. With the hard work, though, comes the thrill of the satisfied spectators in the stands.

As the band marches off the field, with the rush and

relief of having finished the show, a distinct sound continues to resonate throughout the stadium. A group of the most dedicated members have remained around the fifty yard line, awaiting their chance to display their hard work and talent. Holding countless practices in addition to the band's summer band camp, evening practices, and class time, the Lebo drumline carries with it a tradition of near perfection. "We are able to perform at such a high level because of our discipline and dedication," explains junior, assistant drum captain Matthew Feick. "Practicing can be very tedious, but it is thrilling to show off our talent." Hard work and gruelling practices paid off for the band.

"The most memorable experience from this season was the early morning band practice in the rain. It was a blast."

—Maureen Boyle



Senior sousaphonist Neil Brown flashes a killer grin as the brass section marches into the stadium. As Neil shows, despite the pressure the band feels on its backs, the thrill of the game and performance takes over.



Click, click, click. Senior Drum Captain Ryan Carter begins a cadence while his snare line, Matthew Feick, C.J. Young, Justin Bello, Justin LaJevic-Augustine, and Lou Paniccia, wait for their cue to join in. As can be imagined, it is nearly impossible to get everyone playing in unison. With hours upon hours of practice, the drum line makes the impossible reality.

Electric Butterscotch Gold

What year is it again? Looking at the field during a football halftime show one might find him or herself transported to years past when kicklines stretched from goal line to goal line and fans were mesmerized by a sea of twirling blue and gold.

This year, the eyes of Lebo fans were not deceiving them. The 1998 Rockette squad was forty eight girls strong along with eighteen silks whose goal it was to dance, twirl, and this year even sing at the numerous band events.

A complete commitment by all involved was necessary to coordinate the finished product which was performed on countless

occasions throughout the school year. The girls, along with the band, demonstrated their hard work before and during half-time at the Lebo football games, at a Steeler game, and at a number of parades including Disney World's Magic Moments Parade in Florida.

"It was quite a challenge working with so many Rockettes this year," explained captain Missy Flock, "but everyone worked hard and we continued to look forward to an exciting season." The expanded line of rockettes and silks created an impression of a sea of twirling blue and gold.

Sports Legacy



1978 Rockettes

The Rockettes have been a dynamic part of the Blue Devil band for over thirty years. Although their uniforms have changed, the girls continue to step high as part of the Rockette tradition.



Smiling, the silks show off game-day enthusiasm. As time spent in the stands can seem endless, the girls use the time to get to know one another. While on the field they show off their skill, they never miss an opportunity to let their sparkling personalities show.



Seniors Margeaux Houk and Amy Whitecap and junior Sarah Elliot stand at attention awaiting their cue to begin their routine. With the band's horns up in the background ready to play, the girls concentrate on pleasing the Three Rivers crowd.

As the silks line up for their exit from the stadium, they are suddenly overcome with excitement as their team scores a touchdown to tie the game. Marching in Three Rivers Stadium was a thrill in itself, but an overtime win was enough to put anyone on edge.

Silks

First Row: Lexi Robinson(Co-Captain), Gen Carvlin(Co-Captain) *Second Row:* Sarah Antosiak, Lizzie Schroeder, Mollye Rose Knox, Tommie Sarchet *Third Row:* Vanessa Reed, Tal Shtulman, Lindsey Banks, Jill Schiffman, Rosemary Keenan *Fourth Row:* Sarah Goins, Marjon Fakhar, Ellyse Pearlstein, Stacey Nowak, Natalie Seeman, Elizabeth Krugh *Fifth Row:* Jen Novicki(Student Co-Director), Doug Williams(Student Co-Director)



Rockettes

First Row: Missy Flock (Captain) *Second Row:* Erin Baska(Co-Captain), Rachael Singer(Co-Captain) *Third Row:* Kim Phares, Sara Richardson, Rachel Keenan, Mary Tickel, Jen Houlihan, Alexa Matragas, Gina Cecchetti, Amy Whitecap, Debbie Cohen *Fourth Row:* Angie Mareino, Michele Gmys, Julia Hozakowska, Michele Krugh, Amy Krugh, Robin Garber, Emily Dean, Mary Ventura, Heather Mackey *Fifth Row:* Sheila Kilbane, Sara Abraham, Teresa D'Ambrosio, Kendra Coval, Julia Barcic, Julianne Muszynski, Hillary Klein, Victoria Misutka, Tessa de la Vega, Katie Cavanaugh *Sixth Row:* Heather Watts, Nicole Moore, Jennifer Schulz, Erin Biro, Nina Sonbolian, Christy Gawronski, LeeAnn Tran, Dana Trout, Sarah Elliott, Susan Mehler *Seventh Row:* Diana Legowik, Jasmine Good, Mara Duhig, Sarah Allen, Alexis Miller *Eighth Row:* Jen Novicki(Student Co-Director), Doug Williams(Student Co-Director)



As they march into the stadium, the rockettes stand at attention with their hands on their hips. While unity is very important to portray the structure of the band, the girls do occasionally find themselves dancing along to the drum cadences.



JV Cheerleading

First Row: Lindsay Marcus, Beth Kravec, Lauren Harnagy, Rachel Sobel, Julie Beynon, Ann Strasbaugh.
Second Row: Jami Krut, Jaci White, Christa Melotti, Laura Maynard, Marcy Tischuk, Becky Roman.
Third Row: Amy Pachuta, Jennifer Constabile, Andrea Proie, Erin Maser, Nadia Zyznewsy, Coach Dillon.

The normally disciplined cheerleaders let loose to perform the Frankenstein cheer a crowd favorite.



Freshmen Cheerleading

First Row: Katie Philson, Katie Koch, Kelly Ferris.
Second Row: Courtney Barrett, Jessica Barson, Amanda Mitchell, Julie Brunner.
Third Row: Coach Amend, Catherine Dalessandri, Vanessa Wilson, Emily Mahon, Alexis DeFilippo, Tori Zelt.



Tia Gupta and Lizzy Henderson show their Lebo pride by proudly displaying a team banner.



Varsity Cheerleading

First Row: Brittany Brazill, Laura Kramer, Jen Frankowski, Candace Finkel, Elizabeth Schmidt, Alexi Pankas, Maggie Linville.
Second Row: Erin Egal, Renee Kochirka, Niki Brownlee, Jen Moulden, Tia Gupta, Liz Henderson, Alisia Geanopulos, Evonne Skoutelas.
Third Row: Coach Reese, Jessica Spaid, Kelly Kapron, Jodie Rabbitt, Lucy DaCosta, Lynn Wells, Lesley Crouse, Thea Norton.

The Spirit of Mt. Lebanon Sports

Legacy



1938 Cheerleaders

Fight, Mt. Lebanon, Fight! The exciting Blue Devil cheerleaders whose flair for innovation brought national attention include Marjorie Kraber, Marjorie Hall, Shirley Hess, Mary McCollum, Audrey Phillips, and Margaret Martsoff.

Cheerleading is a tough, time consuming sport. In addition to participating in summer conditioning, cheerleaders spent plenty of time practicing after school and cheering at school sporting events. The girls cheered at football games, girls volleyball matches, boys and girls soccer games, wrestling matches, and basketball games. That's probably as much practice as these girls can get. This practice enabled the girls to bring out the spirit of competition so that Lebo teams felt the support of the home crowd.

Cheerleading itself demands a lot of nerve. It's not easy standing on some-

one shoulders and then falling into the safety of outstretched arms. It's also not easy standing in front of crowds at football games or soccer games, cheering like mad to generate spirit.

Cheerleading is important to school spirit. Kelly Kapron and Tia Gupta of the varsity squad commented, "Cheerleaders are important because they help support teams and give them a sense that the crowd is behind them."

Imagine the football games without the cheerleaders motivating the crowd to cheer for the Blue Devils. Pretty quiet vision, wouldn't you say?

"The game at Three Rivers Stadium was the most memorable experience. It was an exciting game and we won. Plus, the crowd really got into the game."

—Jessie Spaid



Brittany Brazill is lifted into air by the other members of the squad. Difficult moves like lifts have been added to the cheerleaders' routines this year, demonstrating how much better Mt. Lebanon cheerleaders are becoming.



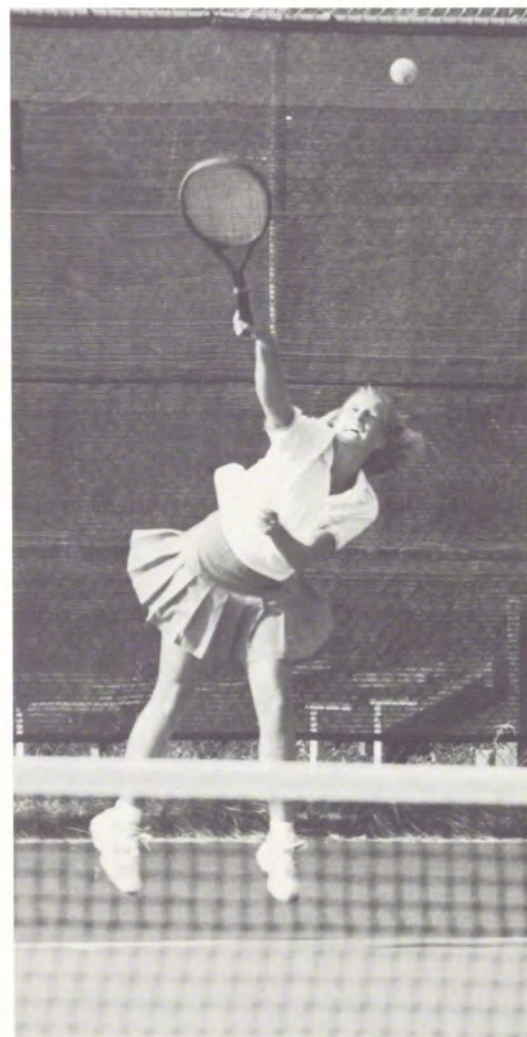
The entire squad prepares to do their cheer where they spell out "Lebo" with their pom poms. This cheer may seem easy, but it requires great coordination and teamwork on their part.



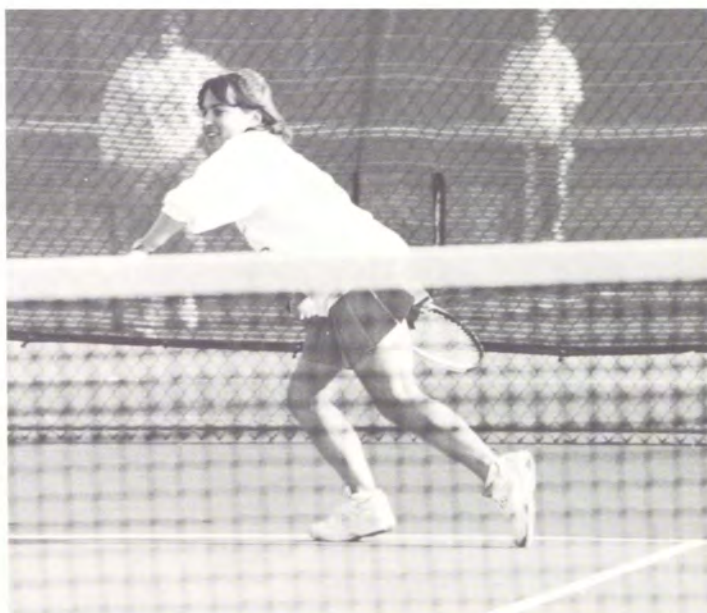
JV Girls Tennis

First Row: Nicole Morton, Katie Cooper, Erin McDonough, Adriana Magan, Melissa Howard, Gina Vaglia.
Second Row: Susie Zolot, Kristy Faller, Shelly Wang, Maia Comsa, Lisa Grey, Coach Gefsky.

Amy Morris shows her opponent how to ace a serve. Serving plays a big part in determining the fate of a match and a good serve takes power, accuracy, and top spin.



Megan Horvath positions herself for a ground stroke. In tennis, players must anticipate the route of the ball in order to be ready when the ball comes.



Girls Varsity Tennis

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|---------------------|-----|
| 3 | Peters Township | 2 |
| 4 | Baldwin | 1 |
| 5 | Canon-McMillan | 0 |
| 4 | Bethel Park | 1 |
| 0 | Upper St. Clair | 5 |
| 1 | Peters Township | 4 |
| 4 | Baldwin | 1 |
| 5 | Canon-McMillan | 0 |
| 4 | Bethel Park | 1 |
| 5 | Upper St. Clair | 4 |
| 5 | Shady Side Academy | 0 |
| 4 | Greensburg Catholic | 1 |
| 4 | Altoona | 4 |

WPIAL QUARTERFINALISTS



Girls Varsity Tennis

First Row: Maggie Johnson, Dana DeGregorio, Amy Morris, Megan Horvath, Emily Sieg, Nora Watson.
Second Row: Stephanie Hoffman, Jessica Reddinger, Nisha Mehta, Kate Johnson, Lori Shnorhokian, Amy Schmidt, Tara Valentine, Coach Shenefelt.

Girls Tennis Smashes Opponents

Sports Legacy



1981 Girls Tennis

Blue Devil star Gretchen Rush won two state tennis crowns as a sophomore and as a senior. Gretchen later has successful college and professional careers, winning a tournament in Moscow and advancing to two grand slam quarter-finals.

With an amazing record of seven wins and three losses, this year's girl's tennis team seemed unstoppable. Coached by Mr. Shenefelt, the team advanced to the WPIALS with an amazing win against Plum. However, they were stopped from advancing with an upsetting loss to North Hills. "This loss was upsetting, but we played extremely well," expressed Tara Valentine, a freshman varsity player.

This year the girls team had two doubles teams qualify in section play. One team consisted of Nora Watson and Megan Horvath while the other consisted of Tara Valentine and Amy Morris. "Playing

in WPIALS was very tense, but an incredible accomplishment," comments Tara Valentine. Both teams put forth great effort which resulted in fantastic play.

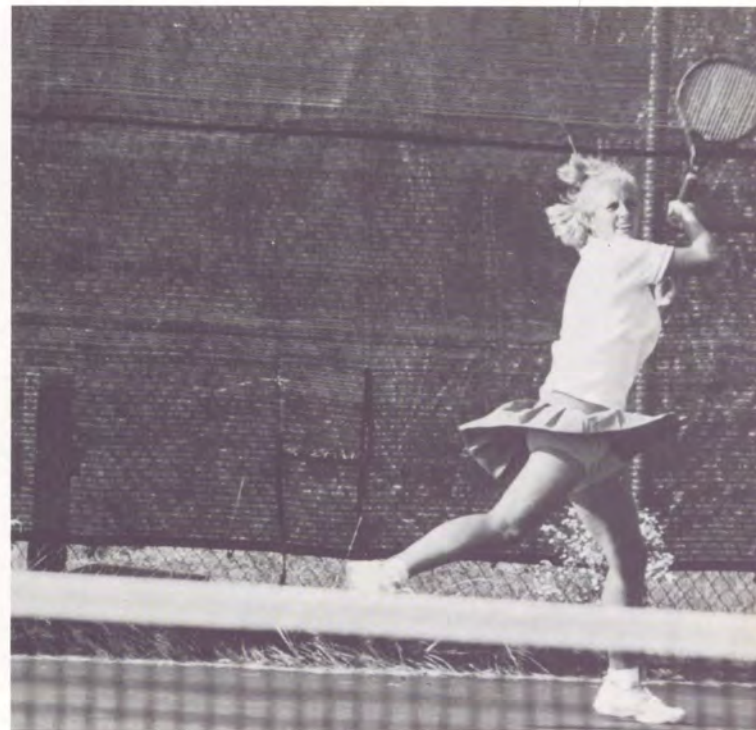
The seniors on the team included Dana DeGregorio, Stephanie Hoffman, Megan Horvath, Nisha Mehta, and Amy Morris. Practicing along side other outstanding players on the team, these seniors could not have asked for better teammates or a better season. Although their last defeat was heartbreaking, the girls produced exciting moments and upset victories.

"Our match against USC was thrilling to watch. Our #1 doubles team, Megan Horvath and Jessica Reddinger, beat USC's WPIAL champions doubles team!"

— Lori Shnorhokian



Maggie Johnson keeps her eye on the ball as she follows through to send the ball flying across the net for a winner. Hand eye coordination is necessary in most sports, especially tennis.



Amy Morris rushes across the court for a backhand. Players must be in top physical condition to keep up with the fast pace of the game.

Present in Mt. Lebanon is . . .

A Growing National Obsession

"The most memorable moments of the season were the long bus rides where we listened to N'Sync and Eagle Eye Cherry as well as Michael Jackson. It was also awesome beating USC 2 - 1 for the first time at their place."

—Tasha Taylor

Across the nation, soccer has kids kicking away. They are barely surviving long hours of training, but are enjoying the glory of a winning goal and the cheering from an enthusiastic crowd. All these things define the game of soccer. This most definitely holds true for girls soccer in Mt. Lebanon.

From the freshmen initiation to the last varsity game, Lebo players always put their best foot forward. Building on the previous year's successes, the 1998 team completed an almost undefeated season. Their great performance

shows continuous commitment towards the sport.

How do they handle these expectations to be the best? "We know what to do on the field as a team and we know that if we have not left a part of ourselves on the field at the end of the game, we have not done what we were supposed to," exclaims sophomore player Emily Schwing. Every year, team members work hard, giving 100 percent when playing on the field. Their great skills and ambition carry them forward to competitive interscholastic play in high school and hopes of playing in college.

Sports Legacy



Girls Soccer 1993

This team of girls soccer won the WPIAL championship. Their excellent skills and teammanship won them a rating of #7 in the country by *USA Today*. The team consisted of K. Anderson, K. Poskie, H. Clister, L. Havelin, T. Lowe, E. Kane, R. Stoner, H. Murray, H. Border, H. Cross, S. Sommer, B. Durkan, M. Bushman, B. Duffy, C. Marshall, K. Cross, S. Yount, L. Clister, Coaches Bluemling and Coach Stein.



Tasha Taylor slips while positioning herself for the ball. Girls soccer plays in rain, sleet, snow, or shine.



Sharon Greene passes the ball to her teammate. Soccer is a game of passing. If one player dominates, the whole team and the game suffers.

Annie Gates knees the ball to keep it away from her U.S.C. opponent. In soccer, the players keep the ball in play by using almost every part of their body except their hands because that means a penalty.

Tasha Taylor attempts to run down her U.S.C. opponent to gain control of the ball. Not beating her opponent could be a missed opportunity for a goal.



JV Girls Soccer

First Row: Shannon Bodamer, Laura Tomko, Amy Weisgerber, Lela Dewey, Jenny Bilec.

Second Row: Chelsea Smith, Lauren Moore, Megan Hughes, Emily Schwing, Laura Ely, Maggie Brannigan.

Third Row: Coach King, Dara Ewing, Jamie Banyai, Veronica Rathi, Kristen Etkins, Sarah Mullen, Lindsay Rodgers, Coach Bluemling.



Varsity Girls Soccer

First Row: Melissa Urishko, Megan Cimini, Mallory Engle, Katie Trau, Colleen McDonough, Abby Beardsley

Second Row: Maureen Joyce, Amy Bowman, Hallie Dumont, Virginia McAuley, Lee Zacharias, Sharon Greene

Third Row: Coach King, Lindsey Rodgers, Tasha Taylor, Erin Marshall, Annie Gates, Lauren Gates, Staci Hopkins, Ashley Wesmiller, Coach Bluemling

Girls Varsity Soccer

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|-----------------|-----|
| 6 | Villa Maria | 0 |
| 3 | General McLane | 0 |
| 3 | Bethel Park | 0 |
| 3 | Moon | 0 |
| 7 | Baldwin | 0 |
| 5 | Villa Maria | 0 |
| 2 | Peters Township | 1 |
| 9 | Montour | 0 |
| 5 | Keystone Oaks | 0 |
| 0 | Fox Chapel | 1 |
| 1 | Mercyhurst Prep | 0 |
| 2 | Upper St. Clair | 1 |
| 1 | Norwin | 0 |
| 2 | Bethel Park | 1 |
| 1 | Moon | 0 |
| 3 | State College | 0 |
| 4 | Baldwin | 1 |
| 7 | Montour | 0 |
| 6 | Keyston Oaks | 0 |
| 2 | Upper St. Clair | 1 |

WPIAL RUNNER UP



Freshmen Soccer

First Row: Brad Whitecap, Taimour Malik, Mark Delaney, Will Lauro, Pat Lynch, Ross McGowan, John Brown, Steve Egal, Coach Carioli *Second Row:* Ben Barry, Ben Schweers, Ryan Fisher, Dustin Hopkins, Ted Winschel, Eric McElhone, Drew Brown *Row Three:* Tim Estep, Eric Johnston, Brian Sutton, Brian Pennesi, Dan Isadore, Mike Cohen, Leo McCafferty

Steve Olivarez, a forward, maneuvers around a defense player for a goal attempt. Forwards are the offensive players in soccer and it looks like it'll take the whole Peters Township team to stop this one.



Junior Varsity

First Row: Aric Anderson, Justin Ketchel, Ben Koslow, Rob Moskowitz, Nick Isler, Anthony Ross, Blake Wilson, Joe Blazek *Second Row:* Morgan Waldron, Ben Lebish, Keith Sheppard, Andy Villa, Matt Kerber, Mike Miller, Gary Gorski, Jeff Kaplan, Graham Mason, Matt Yount *Third Row:* Chris Vallina, Jeff Chivers, Phil Dunn, Joe Wildfire, Chris Koutsavlis, Ryan Lendt, Matt Gilbert, Dan Baab

Boys Varsity Soccer

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|------------------|-----|
| 8 | Thomas Jefferson | 0 |
| 0 | Peters Township | 3 |
| 1 | Bethel Park | 1 |
| 4 | West Mifflin | 0 |
| 3 | Erie-McDowell | 0 |
| 8 | McKeesport | 0 |
| 4 | Baldwin | 1 |
| 2 | Fox Chapel | 0 |
| 9 | Keystone Oaks | 0 |
| 3 | Thomas Jefferson | 2 |
| 1 | North Allegheny | 0 |
| | Peters Township | 1 |
| 4 | Bethel Park | 2 |
| 3 | West Mifflin | 0 |
| 13 | McKeesport | 0 |
| 2 | Upper St. Clair | 1 |
| 0 | Baldwin | 0 |
| 3 | Keystone Oaks | 0 |

WPIAL Champions

State Quarterfinalists



Varsity Soccer

First Row: Ryan Cain, Greg Gavlik, Doug Doran, Aaron Hanlon, Mike Miller, Ryan Vallina *Second Row:* Willie Gray, Jonathan Diamond, Bill Johnson, Chris Lewis, Andy McCormick, Jim Krugh, Darren Evans *Third Row:* Coach Wilcher, Coach Retzoff, John Polena, Ryan Conley, Matt Noorbakhsh, John Gearhart, Matt Chitester, Steve Olivarez, Scott Cross, Matt Wesmiller, John Garber, Coach Carlioi, Coach Chitester

Boys Soccer Captures Victories

Sports Legacy



1981 Boys Soccer

On the way to their goal, Blue Devil Chris Peckich (14) and his teammates leave Upper St. Clair and their other WPIAL and state foes behind. Mt. Lebanon's 1981 team won a first state soccer crown at Shippensburg.

After a WPIAL championship the previous season, the expectations and standards for the 1998 Boys Varsity Soccer team were very high. In every aspect of talent and teamwork, these expectations were met and exceeded during the season.

The boys practiced hard in the preseason and the hard work definitely paid off. Led by 13 devoted seniors, the boys won their first game against Thomas Jefferson. The rest of the season went as expected with the Blue Devils losing only in exhibition games. The team finished first in their section qualifying them for the WPIAL playoffs which they went

on to win. "We really grew as a team this year, we are always looking out for each other and encouraging each other during the games. I think that really helped us be so successful," remarked Chris Lewis. The team played well in the semi finals of the state tournament, but left the stadium downtrodden after a disappointing loss.

This year, the boys' team never failed to fill the stadium on a weeknight, filling fans with pride during the season. With much talent on the junior varsity and freshman teams, the years to come should be filled with seasons just as exciting.

"Winning back to back WPIAL championships was a great feeling. We worked very hard for it and grew close as a team in the process."

—Matt Chitester



Aaron Hanlon does some fancy footwork to get around the Peters Township defense. Soccer requires good foot coordination and aggressiveness.



Mike Miller, a midfielder, and Bill Johnston, a defender, surround their opponent to block a pass. Different positions play different key roles, but one position couldn't accomplish its goals without the help of the others.

A Perfect Regular Season

The Mt. Lebanon Girls' Cross Country Team kept themselves busy this year. Practicing almost everyday from June to November, they covered 800 miles, sometimes running under the scorching sun. They also competed in the pouring rain, but the girls seemed to love every minute of it.

The incredible amount of work the girls put into the sport paid off with an exceptional season. The team placed third in three invitational meets and second in another. They were WPIAL qualifiers, undefeated 9-0 in dual meets, Section 7 champions, and 4th place WPIAL winners. Senior Meg Doyle says, "It feels really great to be known as

'the big team to beat,' and this is the strongest team we've had."

Not only do the team members compete very well, but they also get along with each other. Many runners in other schools run as individuals, but the girls on Lebo's cross-country team run as a team. They are also led by the wonderful Coach Winchel who encouraged the girls to do their best. Jenny Ketchel and Mary Pat Manzo volunteered, "Cross Country is a grueling sport, but everyone's really close and supports each other and Coach Winchel is the best coach!"

"We worked really hard as a team. We are like family, encouraging each other at every race."

—Nicole Boiano

Sports Legacy



Surprise! The first Mt. Lebanon girls' cross country team consisted of 4 members. The popularity of this sport with girls has certainly grown since it emerged in the mid-1970s.



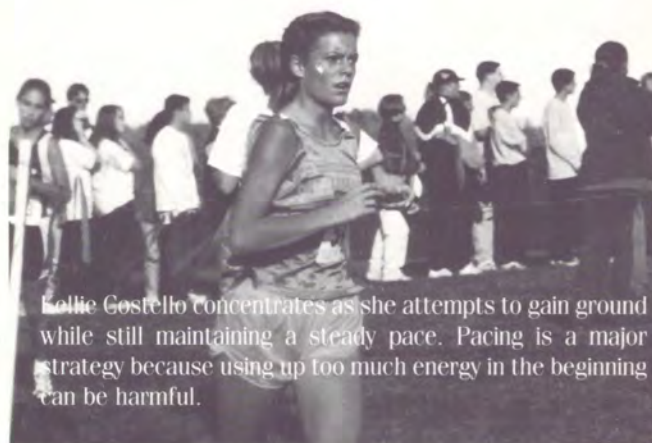
Nicole Boiano pushes herself to keep her lead at the WPIAL finals race at Slippery Rock University. Nicole was one of the strongest runners on the team, but she would not have done as well without the motivation she received from her teammates.



Mary Hagan shows no sign of fatigue as she attempts to pass the runner ahead of her. The entire team runs at least 36 miles a week so that they don't run out of energy during a race.

Christina Lee, Gretchen Oxenreiter, Kim Lackner, and Cara Tambellini run down Washington Road during one of many practices. The runners are now required to wear vests to ensure that cars see them.

Sophomore Meredith Carson rounds the bend, making her even closer to the finish line and closer to first place. Runners like Meredith helped earn the girls a fourth place victory at WPIAL finals.



Kellie Costello concentrates as she attempts to gain ground while still maintaining a steady pace. Pacing is a major strategy because using up too much energy in the beginning can be harmful.



Girls Cross Country

First Row: Amy Dietrich, Ellen Rains, Martha McClain, Meg Doyle, Mary Pat Manzo, Christie Ely, Jenny Ketchel, Gretchen Oxenreiter.

Second Row: Becky Dietrich, Valerie Winschel, Christina Lee, Lauren Evans, Tanecia Nagy, Kim Lackner, Meredith Carson, Kellie Costello, Carrie Gold, Nicole Boiano, Cara Tambellini.

Third Row: Kara Leo, Beatrice Scheuermann, Julia Mosley, Jen Taylor, Angela Valerino, Caitlin Bragdon, Annie Kushner, Annie Evans, Amy Fehr, Julia McDowell, Lindsay Breslow, Erica Nuckles, Mary Hagan, Ashley Hnath.

Girls Cross Country

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|------------------|-----|
| 21 | Baldwin | 38 |
| 15 | Chartiers Valley | 50 |
| 23 | Bethel Park | 34 |
| 15 | Canon-McMillan | 50 |
| 15 | Upper St. Clair | 50 |
| 15 | Trinity | 50 |
| 18 | Peters Township | 45 |
| 15 | McGuffey | 50 |
| 17 | State College | 46 |

SECTION VI WPIAL CHAMPIONS



The cross country team stands proud as their State Champions trophy is presented to Coach Agostinella. This was the boys' cross country team's first state title since 1959 and no one but this team was more deserving.

Chris German and Tim Sofis gain confidence as they move closer and closer to the head of the pack. The team runs many miles a day so that they can sprint ahead of a group of runners and still have energy for the rest of the race.



Greg Costello shows no sign of fatigue as he reaches the top of the hill and runs closer to the finish line. Greg's first place finish at WPIALS was a major factor in the boys' first place finish at WPIALS.

Boys Cross Country

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|-----------------|-----|
| 15 | Peters Township | 45 |
| 15 | McGuffey | 45 |
| 15 | Upper St. Clair | 48 |
| 19 | Trinity | 43 |
| 16 | Baldwin | 48 |
| 15 | Char Valley | 49 |
| 19 | Bethel Park | 49 |
| 19 | Canon-McMillan | 49 |
| 15 | State College | 46 |

WPIAL CHAMPIONS

STATE CHAMPIONS



Boys Cross Country

First Row: Greg Costello, Luke Van Gombos, Bob Steckmeyer, Shai Birmaher, Nick Manganiello, T.J. Yochum, Andrew Oxenreiter, Steve Romah, Matt Isler, Brett Richey, Gabe Lloyd, Jeff Campero.

Second Row: Craig Casillo, Tim Sofis, Jon Moro, Mickey Wheeler, Chris German, Adam Divincenzo, Charlie Van Gombos, Matt Gleason, Joel Levy, Pat McElhone, Andy Webster, Phil Sofis, Brendan O'Boyle.

Third Row: Charlie Ban, Nick DeJulio, Pat Loftus, Ben Wertheim, Sean Cavanaugh, Noah Wolf, Carl Denig, Mike Levy.

Fourth Row: Mark Tyler, Coach Agostinella.

When Time is Your Enemy

Sports Legacy



1944 Cross Country

In a dual meet with Aliquippa, the Blue Devils win as Dick Plummer spurts to thwart an opponent's attempt to steal the race at the finish. Teammates Jim Taylor, Bob Alexander, Jim Carey, and Alan Murphy are close behind.

Long before school started the boys on the cross country team were lacing up their shoes and running miles across Mt. Lebanon, training for a season that would bring them a state championship. When school started, the team began regular after school practices and their meets. The team had an undefeated season beating teams by as many as 30 points. "We pushed ourselves to the limit and came out on top in every race" remarked senior Steve Romah. In addition the team went on to not only win the WPIAL title, but also the PIAA state champi-

onship. The success of the team was much due to the leadership and success of the 13 seniors. "Our team, especially the seniors, worked really hard to make this our best year," added senior Greg Costello. Greg's hard work not only helped his team but also resulted in an individual WPIAL championship.

Cross Country takes much dedication along with hard work. This year's Cross Country team's dedication and hard work definitely paid off, bringing Mt. Lebanon High School a team to be proud of.

"This year was unreal. We dominated the state and had the most fun doing it. We really could not have done it without senior leadership and team unity."

—Andrew Oxenreiter.



The Sofis twins, Tim on the left and Phillip on the right, run side by side towards the finish line. It's always nice to have someone to run with and to help with motivation.



Nick Isler, Joel Levy, and Matt Gleason work hard to put themselves ahead of the pack. One of the major difficulties of cross country is knowing when to take the chance to move ahead.

Putting The Afternoon Away

"My favorite match of the season, is when we played Chartiers Valley at Nevillewood. It made us look and feel so professional playing on such a well known course....and we even got to ride in a golf cart."

—Hanna Renhoff

In early August, the girls golf team took out their clubs and putters and started swinging away, getting prepared for another great season. Girls' golf is becoming much more competitive at the high school level and, therefore, requires just as much devotion and practice.

As every year, the girls found themselves devoting their afternoons to driving golf balls. "The practices are very stressful sometimes, but overall we have a lot of fun," commented player Lindsey Scholl. Practices consisted usually of playing nine holes or driving golf balls. The girls golf season began with the Wally Grant Tournament which is held at Mt. Lebanon Golf Course, kicking

off a great season in which they finished 6-8 in their section. The hard competition made them one win away from making the WPIAL playoffs as a team. Jess Bober, B.J. Guthrie, and Lindsay Scholl all advanced to WPIAL individuals.

"The team this year was very young and I can't wait to come back next year and see all the girls compete," claimed Senior Hanna Renhoff. "I will really miss them, playing golf has been one of my fondest memories of high school." The girl's team will also miss their only graduating senior, but are also excited about the seasons to come.

Sports Legacy



This golfer demonstrates a classic swing. The 1979 Girls' Golf Team finished their season with a record of 9-1, losing their only match to rival USC.



The whole team gets warm inside the clubhouse after their last match against Upper St. Clair. The game of golf must go on, even in the sweltering heat or freezing cold.



Lindsay Scholl and B.J. Guthrie synchronize their swings. The girls practice chipping and driving to improve every aspect of the game.

Jess Bober and Hanna Rennhoff eye up their shot on the green. To make practices more enjoyable, the coach sometimes holds putting and driving contests.

Sophomore Lara Minster concentrates on her shot while teammate Kay Yelton looks on. Golf is a game of accuracy and every shot counts.



Senior Hanna Rennhoff watches her ball as she holds her position. Learning how to swing a golf club properly takes much practice, but once perfected can help every aspect of the game.



Girls Golf

First Row: Hanna Rennhoff, B.J. Guthrie, Lindsay Scholl, Jessica Bober, Kay Yelton, Katie Etzel.

Second Row: Coach Hunt, Lara Minster, Katie Barringer, Robyn Pearlstein.

Girls Varsity Golf

Lebo

234
252
235
217
207
228
198
218
214
227
227
210
205
238

Chartiers Valley
Bethel Park
Elizabeth Forward
Canevin
Seton La-Salle
Blackhawk
Upper St. Clair
Chartiers Valley
Bethel Park
Elizabeth Forward
Canevin
Seton La-Salle
Blackhawk
Upper St. Clair

Opp

265
220
185
215
256
236
171
246
209
201
203
241
205
209



Boys Junior Varsity Golf

First Row: Alexander Cashman, Kevin Wentzel, Chad Kasanovich, Albert Veverka, Justin Vatz
Second Row: Dave Battistoni, Josh Smith, Steve Pennington, Gary McGovern, Coach Kmec

John Hooton takes a practice swing before attempting the real thing. This tradition is one of hundreds in golf, such as not walking in the line of the ball on the green. With all this etiquette, no wonder it's called the gentleman's sport.



Kevin Heher and his partner discuss strategy while the opposing team member takes his turn. Golf is not only a physical sport, but also a mental game. The player must factor terrain, wind, and other elements in his shot.



Boys Golf

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|-------------------|-----|
| 208 | Chartiers Valley | 225 |
| 190 | Thomas Jefferson | 222 |
| 207 | Franklin Regional | 209 |
| 202 | West Mifflin | 246 |
| 192 | Bethel Park | 201 |
| 207 | Keystone Oaks | 229 |
| 211 | Baldwin | 203 |
| 205 | Upper St. Clair | 201 |
| 202 | Thomas Jefferson | 220 |
| 209 | West Mifflin | 229 |
| 196 | Chartiers Valley | 223 |
| 204 | Keystone Oaks | 227 |
| 208 | Baldwin | 207 |
| 220 | Bethel Park | 210 |
| 200 | Upper St. Clair | 202 |



Boys Varsity Golf

First Row: Chad Kosanovic, Timothy Geiger, Barry Erenrich, Kevin Heher, Bob Zappala
Second Row: Coach Simmons, John Hooton, Tyler Noland, Steve Nery, Sean Stockhausen, Colin Gray, Coach Kmec

The Gentlemen of Mt. Lebanon and their . . .

“Gentlemen’s Sport”

Sports Legacy



1962 Boys Golf

The '62 Mounty golf team finished third in their section with three losses. Jim Lynch, the outstanding player won the WPIAL championship and went on to place twelfth in the state tournament.

Golf is a game that has been around for hundreds of years and along the way has gathered many traditions. These traditions have been long lasting in Mt. Lebanon. Since the early days of the school, Golf has been a staple in the lives of those who dedicate themselves to this “gentlemen’s sport”.

Although they did not advance to playoff level, the Boys Golf Team did come out of the season with a very admirable record of ten wins and five losses, beating Upper Saint Clair on the way. Since golf is a sport that demands intense concentration. It takes hard work and dedication, which paid off. Jun-

ior Sean Stockhausen commented on their great season, “I think our team improved this year because of our work ethic and intense practicing.”

Along with team recognition, some individual players also deserve recognition. Barry Erenrich, Colin Gray, and Kevin Heher all qualified for WPIALs and made it far in the tournament. Also, Barry Erenrich and Timothy Geiger were Wally Grant Champions in their age groups.

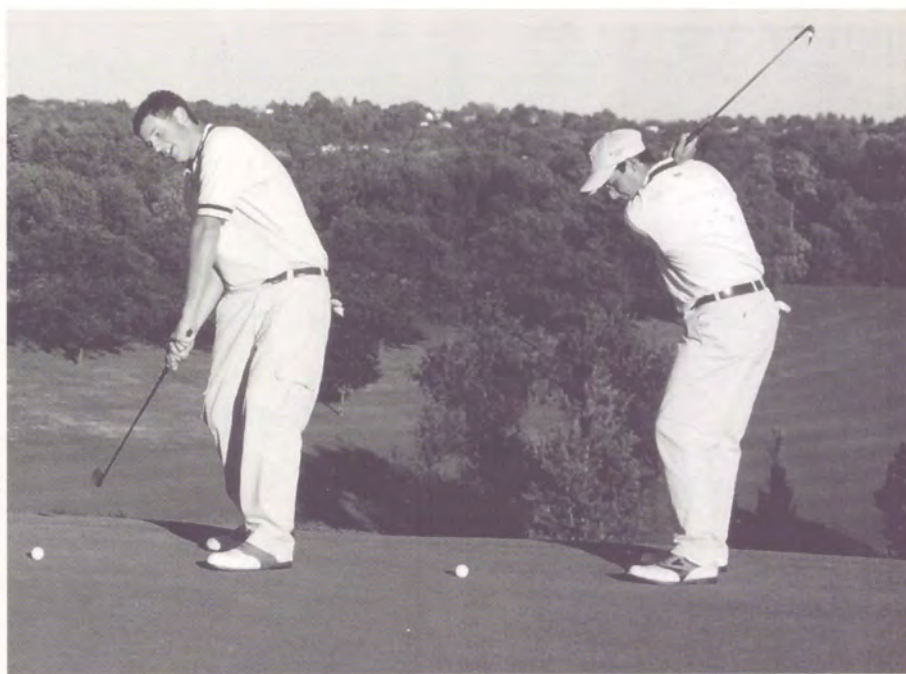
Are there future PGA Tour members on the team? We will hope.

“Getting the ball in the hole is much tougher than one might think. We work as a team, encouraging each other to take as few strokes as possible.”

—Kevin Heher



Berry Erenrich shows his fellow golfers how a swing should look. In golf, a good swing must be powerful and accurate, the power coming from winding up like a spring and the accuracy coming from where the club hits the ball.



Kevin Heher and Barry Erenrich practice their iron shots. There are many types of shots in golf: the drive, the putt, and the chip shot.

These Girls Spike for their...

Incredible Season

Without much hesitation one would say that the girls volleyball team is one of the most accomplished teams at Mt. Lebanon High School. It has been awhile since a team at Mt. Lebanon has expected to go this far every season.

And these girls have. They boast yet another incredible record and for the third season in a row they've entered the WPIAL and State tournaments as major contenders. Junior Emily Churton said about the team and playing in states for the third year in a row that "it was an amazing feeling to know that all our hard work paid off. We didn't realize that we were such a dom-

inant team until we got to states and that gave us a huge boost."

Team togetherness comes as easy to these girls as their athletic ability. They play together year round, making them able to operate like a well-oiled machine on the volleyball court while blowing their opponents away.

The year-round playing has also helped in the fact that many of the younger players are willing and able to fill the leaving players' shoes. While the team plays hard now, the school can expect the same winning results for many seasons to come.

"It's a great feeling to have contributed in making Mt. Lebanon a well-known and feared team at the state level."

—Kim Kraczon

Sports Legacy

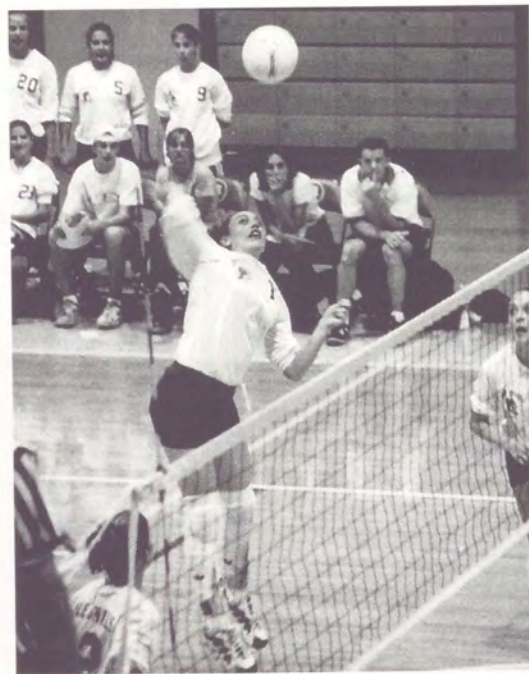


1979 Girls Volleyball

The '79 season was a building year for the team, as the underclassmen gained valuable experience.



Lauren Campbell dives under the ball to keep it in the air and in play. It's moves like these that make volleyball an aggressive and exciting game to play.

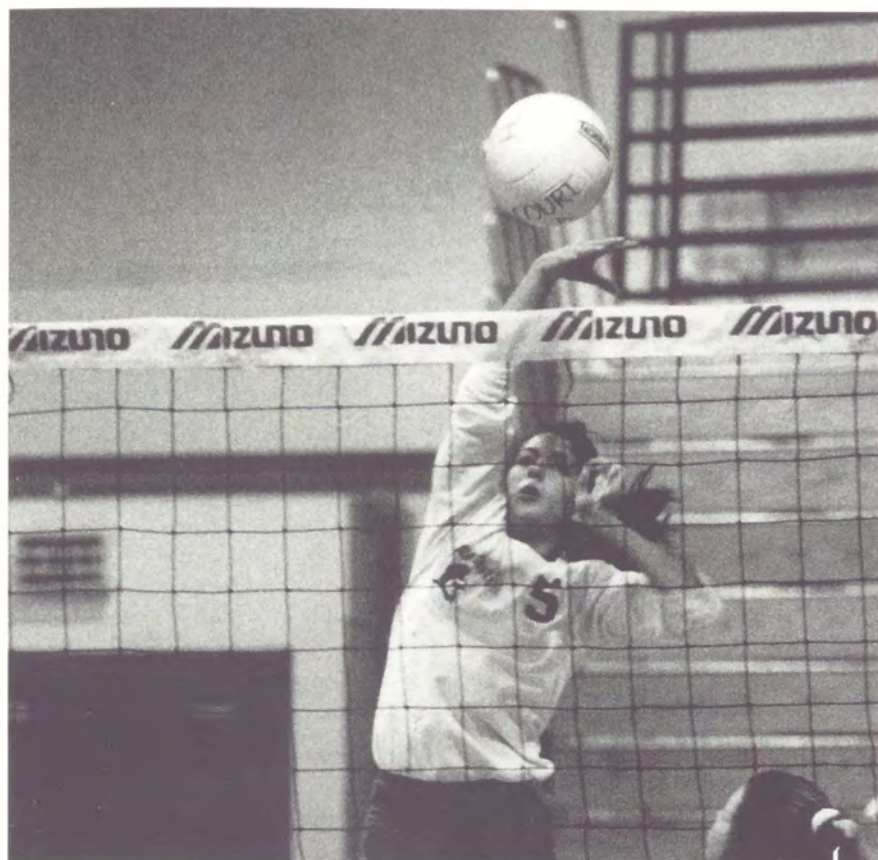


Kim Kraczon jumps up to spike the ball in hopes of winning a point. Her ability to spike and perform in other aspects of the game has made Kim a vital member of the team since her freshman year.

Lindsay Zappala fakes the other team out by pretending to jump up for a spike when really she just taps the ball over the net. It takes years of practice to be able to do this move flawlessly and to be aware when this move would work.

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball

First Row: Caitlin Reddinger, Katherine Graziano, Stacey Petras, Jennifer Egg, Laura Drozynski
Second Row: Julia Buczynski, Amy Brown, Lindsay Michael, Shelly Deemer, Rebecca Kastein, Michelle Hall, Rebecca Gawronski



Junior Emily Churton and Freshman Amy Brown try as hard as they can to block the ball from going on the Lebo side of the court. Having girls with height is an asset in Volleyball because it's easier to make shots like these.



Girls Varsity Volleyball

First Row: Amy Brown, Shelly Deemer, Lauren Campbell, Kim Kraczon, Emily Churton, Lindsay Michael
Second Row: Beth Wojcik, Lindsay Zappala, Kim Drozynski, Margo Bruesewitz, Andrea Kastein, Kaleena Walters

Girls Volleyball

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|--------------------|-----|
| 3 | Bethel Park | 0 |
| 3 | Thomas Jefferson | 0 |
| 3 | Keystone Oaks | 0 |
| 3 | Upper St. Clair | 1 |
| 2 | Baldwin | 3 |
| 3 | Bethel Park | 0 |
| 3 | Thomas Jefferson | 0 |
| 3 | Keystone Oaks | 0 |
| 3 | Upper St. Clair | 0 |
| 1 | Baldwin | 3 |
| 3 | North Allegheny | 0 |
| 3 | Ambridge | 2 |
| 3 | Blackhawk | 0 |
| 3 | Bethlehem Catholic | 0 |

WPIAL RUNNER UP

Girls Field Hockey Gold Team

First Row: Laurie Bertanthal, Ashleigh Snead, Rose Ehler, Katie Morrell, Lauren Drapala, Katie Barr, Lindsay McDonough, Naomi Goldenstein

Second Row: Monica Lee, Emily Philson, Rebeckah Hauser, Brittany Estep, Emily Vonderporten, Jessie Krugh, Allie Spirer, Caitlin Carey, Allison Ungar, Coach Dorish

Susan Gordy, Rose Ehler, Katie Morrell, Rhiannen Evans, Natalie Sweet, and Alison West pose for a picture during one of the games at Wildcat Field. Girls on this team learned the game and got into shape along with building many new friendships.



Katie Morrell practices her passing while getting ready for the big game. There are many different types of passing used in the game of field hockey.

Field Hockey

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|---------------------|-----|
| 0 | Ellis | 2 |
| 2 | Ellis | 1 |
| 1 | Upper St. Clair | 2 |
| 0 | Winchester-Thurston | 0 |
| 2 | Alderdice | 0 |
| 0 | Shadyside | 3 |
| 0 | North Allegheny | 0 |



Girls Field Hockey Blue Team

First Row: Stephanie Towns, Sarah Mahon, Katie Yablonsky, Sarah Garber, Kirstin Sheppard, Bri McMahon, Lauren Loon, Jordan Williams, Jamie Lebo
Second Row: Coach West, Natalie Sweet, Rhiannon Evans, Susan Gordy, Lauren Feeney, Brooke Smith, Susan Puhala, Elizabeth Cooperstein, Alison West, Ali Garriety, Alexis Bills, Molly Spirer, Kelly Carey, Coach Dorish

The Girls of Field Hockey are . . .

Building A New Legacy



Goal keeper Molly Spirer and attack players Kirstin Shepard and Brie McMahon celebrate with a picture after their first big win. These girls were proud to make Mt. Lebanon history with the first field hockey goals ever.

Field Hockey is a game in which much skill and coordination is needed. This new sport is growing across Pennsylvania, as well as the rest of the U.S. Mt. Lebanon started their first Field Hockey team in '97 as an intramural sport, and it has grown to become an interscholastic sport at Mt. Lebanon. Even though these girls were not entered in WPIAL this year, they do plan on entering it next year.

This game is one of quickness and skill. It is played with eleven players and a goalie. This game cannot be successful without teamwork and unity. This is just what the girls of Mt. Lebanon's first-ever

field hockey team created. These girls, although divided into two teams, blue and gold, still stuck together as one. They were not expected to have a successful first season, but after much hard work and practice they proved themselves. The girls finished with three wins overall. The success of this team was due to everyone's hard work and the great coaches that helped bring them together. Although they are losing many amazing players, the team is looking forward to another successful season next year.

"It was great to take part in a new sport to the school. It gave everyone a sense of accomplishment when we won our first game and then finished a successful season."

—Molly Spirer



Allie Spirer and Jessica Krugh show off their wild outfits that they had to wear all day for freshman initiation.



Kelly Carey and Natalie Sweet practice their skill while warming up before a game. It is very important to use only the one side of the stick in this game.

Girls Crew is Unparalleled in their . . .

Dedication

"In Crew, close relationships come easy because in the boat you lose all sense of individualism and you gain a sense of team. The team also gives you a sense of being."

—Meredith Gallagher

Walk around the halls of Mt. Lebanon High School and a student might see some girls wearing shirts that read "Mercyhurst Prep", "Head of the Ohio", or "Where the Wild Things Row." If you have, you've just passed a Girl's Crew Team member. The girls are so proud of their sport that they make it part of their everyday fashion.

It's not surprising that crew becomes part of their wardrobe because the sport consumes the rest of their life too, but you won't hear any complaints about time commitment. Crew is a two season sport, Fall and Spring, with conditioning in the offseason. During the season, there are

meets almost every weekend where they acquire the many crew shirts they display. The cost of these events add up. Crew isn't cheap, despite the selling of cheesecakes as a fundraiser. But the money is worth it because all the team members hail this sport as the best experience of their life. Junior Melissa Dorn says about the financial price of Crew, "The swish of the oars and the light sparkling off the water at sunset makes Crew worth anything in the world!"

Are there future Olympians at Mt. Lebanon? Only time will tell.



The girls Crew team even gets together for Halloween. Here, Jenny Slater, Kara Marmion, Becky Wintz, and Diedre Brown show the other costumes they can put on besides their unisuits.



Although tired, Melissa Dorn, Lucy Jones, Claire Hagan and Anne Warner inch on with a steady rhythm. In rowing, it is important for the rowers to keep in sync with their teammates.



Kristen Shehab, Sarah Morgan, Mollye Beachler, Jenny Slater, and Christine Nalitz pose with their medals from Head of the Cuyahoga. Like in all sports, winning is great but it doesn't come easy. These girls have to run and weight train in order to stay in shape for Crew.

Becky Wintz, Erica Finsness, Deidre Brown, and Catherine Good carry their boat in an overhead position. When at the river, the girls will launch the boat and compete at the Head of the Schuylkill.

Diedre Brown, Erica Finsness, and Catherine Good with the other select few from the Pittsburgh area are rewarded for their hard work and dedication by being selected to work with the national Crew coach.



Taken at the Head of the Ohio competition, Lebo girls are a bow ahead. In the boat are Jenny Slater, coxswain, Catherine Good, Diedre Brown, Erica Finsness, and Becky Wintz. The coxswain, in Crew, is in charge of steering the boat while the other rowers' backs are turned away from the direction they are rowing.



Girls Crew

First Row: Sarah Morgan, Christine Nalitz, Melissa Dorn, Meredith Gallgher, Anne Warner, Claire Hagan

Second Row: Talia Stol, Mollye Beachler, Andrea Walczak, Kristen Shehab, Becky Wintz, Katie Peck, Erica Fisness, Catherine Good, Bridget Rierson, Kara Marmion, Beth Harper, Andrea Horowitz

Third Row: Laura Shehab, Amy Pivak, Tara Aitkens, Jenny Slater, Dierdre Browne, Lucy Jones, Katie Bursick, Liz Warner, Sarah Powell, Katie Bahr, Elizabeth Henry, Jessy Shoulder, Julie Buczynski

Girls Crew

| Boat | Meet | Place |
|----------|------------------------|------------|
| 4+ | Head of the Ohio | 5th of 25 |
| 4+ | | 6th of 25 |
| 8+ | | 15th of 25 |
| 4+ | Head of the Cuyahoga | Gold |
| Light 4+ | | Silver |
| 4+ | Head of the Schuylkill | 6th of 22 |
| 4+ | | 8th of 22 |
| 8+ | | 21st of 26 |



The boat, with rowers Brian Cusick, Mike Ferson, Ben Brooks, and Simon Stellmer, is launched while the boys prepare mentally to compete in the Head of the Cuyahoga.

Between races, Simon Stellmer chills out, while Brian Cusick does his homework, and Parke Junker catches up on his sleep. Crew meets are long and can be boring when teammates aren't racing, so they find other stuff to do to pass the time.



The boat of Tom Koester, Matt Streib, Bob Michael, Parke Junker, and Hall Carlough is both excited and relieved after they finish second at the Head of the Cuyahoga. Winning certainly does not come easy in this sport as these boys would quickly tell you, but their enthusiasm shows their progress.

Boys Crew

| Boat | Meet | Place |
|----------|-----------------------|------------|
| 4+ | Head of the Ohio | 12th of 22 |
| 4+ | | 15th of 22 |
| 8+ | | 15th of 26 |
| 4+ | Head of the Cuyahoga | Silver |
| Light 4+ | | Bronze |
| 4+ | Head of the Schuykill | 10th of 25 |
| 4+ | | 21th of 25 |



Boys Crew

First Row: Brendan Cusick, Bob Michael, Ben Brooks, Brian Cusick, Matt Streib, Parke Junker, Simon Stellmer, Mike Ferson

Second Row: Tom Koester, Hall Carlough, Drew Nanikas, Ryan Higgins, Andrew Mareino, Rob Haynes

The Boys Crew Team has Developed into . . .

One Of the Nation's Best



The men's 8 boat tries to keep up pace on the miles long Head of the Ohio race. All the team's summer work culminates in this race, which starts the fall season.

The boys Crew team went international this year with the addition of Simon Stellmer, an exchange student from Germany. The boys welcomed their new team member and performed great this year.

They keep a rigorous on and off season schedule that bonds since they are together constantly. Where else would they be able to find someone who knows what an ergometer is?

The team members work extremely hard and the work has paid off. Many of the seniors are continuing the sport at impressive colleges. Nothing shows dedication to Crew like continuing to the collegiate level.

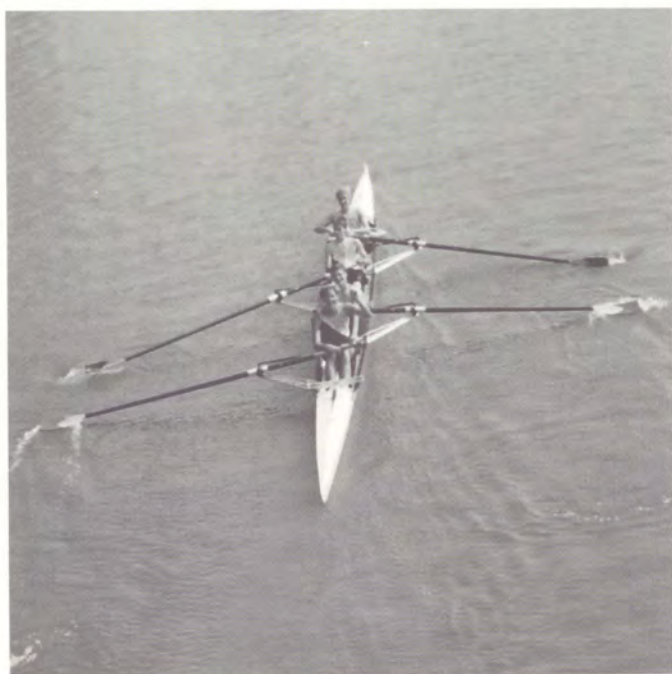
The boys also show in-

credible dedication and respect for their coaches, who have helped them become one of the best teams in the country. Junior Matt Streib said about their incredible coaches, "Sean Nangle and Brian Sommer work us hard, have confidence in us, and keep the practices interesting. Sean always has a bad joke for us, but Brian always seems to have a worse one."

Facing challenges is almost a given each year, but the boys Crew team grows stronger in their ability to overcome and be an excellent team.

"I was drawn to rowing because a crew team is unlike any other team I've ever seen. It's like one big family."

—Parke Junker



Bob Michael shows a number one while his boat is rowing up to the starting bouys. The race turned out to be very successful with his boat winning second place.



After doing well at the Head of the Cuyanoga, the boys let loose to pose with their proud coaches. These boys can always make a picture interesting.

Shoot For Success

"Beating Upper St. Clair capped my great career at Mt. Lebanon!"
— Candice Cipriano

The glory of victory, the agony of defeat, and the growing experience of teamwork. The Lebo Girls Basketball team experienced all these things as part of their great season this year and were fortunate enough to experience the glory of victory to come a lot more than the agony of defeat.

Girls Basketball has always had a reputation of consistently making playoffs and doing well. This year was no exception. Through hard work and perseverance the girls team went beyond the expectations set by the previous teams to have an incredibly successful season and make an exemplary

show of team unity and function. With the leadership of Coach Garland and their many talented seniors, they met all of their challenges as a group, and it paid off with a record of only three losses and a long stay in the WPIAL playoffs.

This positive attitude did not come from just within the team though. The girls were lucky enough to have the strong and emphatic support of the students here, who remained enthusiastic the whole way through the season. The Girls Basketball Team made Mt. Lebanon proud this year with their hard work and great season.

Sports Legacy



1971 Girls Basketball
Teammates J. Colton and J. Miller fight for the ball after a shot. Many things in girls basketball have remained the same, but aspects like uniforms and types of shoes have changed.



Junior Ashlee Kelly stretches past her defender's hands to shoot a successful basket. Ashlee's height has always been an asset to her team during her basketball career.



Showing excellent form, Junior Rachel Finnerty follows through on a shot from the foul line. While the foul shot is one of the most basic in basketball, the slightest rotation off of the wrist can cause the ball to go off its mark.

Erin Marshall does her best to keep up with her opponent and the ball. Defense is a vital part of basketball and much of practice time is spent perfecting their defense strategies.

Girls JV Basketball

First Row: Coach Hyland, Katie Frischkorn, Lauren Feeney, Rebecca Gawronski, Rachel Finnerty, Shelly Deemer, Michelle Hall, Coach Rakowski
Second Row: Kelli Maxcy, Shannon Bodamer, Kristen Finsness, Becky Hindes, Jen Bilec, Lauren Moore



Freshmen Girls Basketball

First Row: Kate Leckenby, Katie McGough, Mindy Cipriano, Deanna Kitlowski
Second Row: Laura Romah, Kara Katouski, Eileen Sarimento, Mari Dumbaugh
Third Row: Coach Caputo, Ellie Slavova, Kelly Barcie, Heather Ryan, Allison Lowe



Girls Varsity Basketball

First Row: Coach Garland, Lauren Hediger, Erin Marshall, Lauren Feeney, Ashlee Kelly, Rachel Finnerty, Michelle Weet, Michelle Hall
Second Row 2: Kelli Maxcy, Shannon Bodamer, Candice Cipriano, Tracee Garland, Kristen Finsness

Girls Varsity Basketball

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|---------------|-----|
| 56 | Blackhawk | 61 |
| 80 | Trinity | 54 |
| 90 | Bethel Park | 77 |
| 67 | Montour | 35 |
| 50 | Fox Chapel | 48 |
| 77 | Baldwin | 57 |
| 77 | Canon-Mac | 47 |
| 53 | Seneca Valley | 40 |
| 68 | Shaler | 45 |
| 51 | USC | 63 |
| 86 | Trinity | 51 |
| 82 | Bethel Park | 53 |
| 74 | Montour | 38 |
| 51 | Baldwin | 48 |
| 85 | Canon-Mac | 68 |

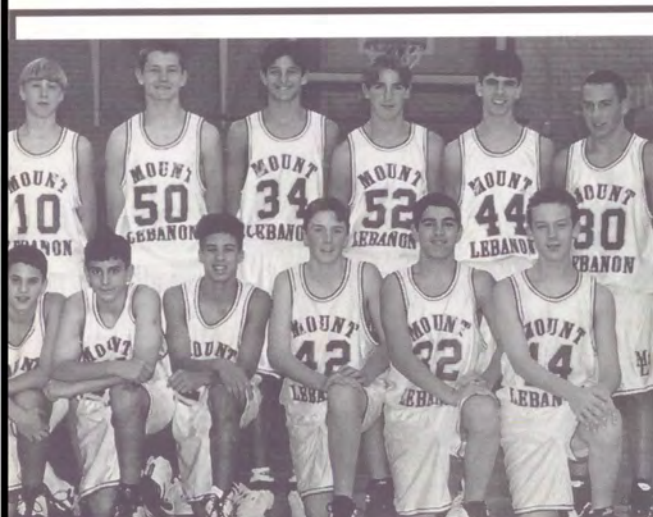
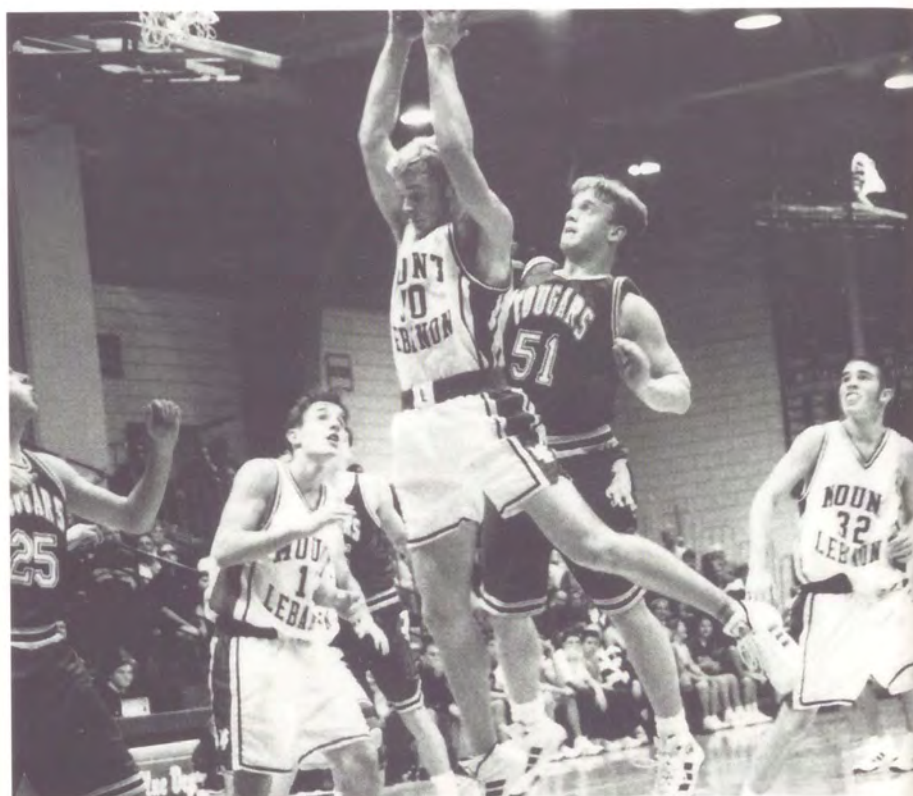


Boys JV Basketball

First Row: Kevin Wentzel, Jason Bodamer, Andy McCormick, Marc Hudson

Second Row: Joel Yakovac, Blake Wilson, John Odermatt

Senior Jonathan Kelly towers over his opponent to get the rebound. Jonathan has been an impressive rebounder for all three of his years as a varsity starter.



Boys Freshman Basketball

First Row: Adam Stokar, Stephen Maiolo, Brad Russell, Dave Battistoni, Mike Doyle, Justin Stepanka

Second Row: Dan Elzer, Max Jones, Layne Dreven, Chris Pinch, Coach Caputo, Steve Killmeyer

Boys Varsity Basketball

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|------------------|-----|
| 49 | West Allegheny | 48 |
| 53 | Central Catholic | 60 |
| 49 | Swickley Academy | 38 |
| 67 | Keystone Oaks | 31 |
| 74 | North Hills | 60 |
| 57 | Trinity | 41 |
| 60 | Bethel Park | 51 |
| 64 | Moon | 50 |
| 75 | Hempfield | 55 |
| 79 | St. Stephens | 70 |
| 72 | South Lakes | 70 |
| 72 | Baldwin | 40 |
| 53 | Seneca Valley | 49 |
| 66 | State College | 65 |
| 34 | Blackhawk | 53 |
| 76 | Trinity | 49 |
| 68 | Canon-McMillan | 45 |
| 60 | Upper St. Clair | 50 |
| 54 | Bethel Park | 40 |
| 60 | Moon | 46 |
| 69 | Baldwin | 48 |
| 64 | Canon-McMillan | 51 |
| 55 | Aliquippa | 50 |
| 64 | Upper St. Clair | 51 |



Boys Varsity Basketball

First Row: Clint Oramas, Tim Loughran, Tyler Bluemling, Greg Gavlik, Nate Wildfire, Kevin Weidl

Second Row: Pete Rockey, Tanner Jones, Kirk Wilson, Nick Manganiello, Jonathan Kelly, Brandt Aiello, Andrew Gans

Hoop It Up

Sports Legacy



1961 Basketball
The starting five of Mt. Lebanon's surprising WPIAL championship team is on their way to a stunning victory over Uniontown in the title game.

This year's boys basketball season was a stunning success. Plagued by injury early in the season, questions arose about their chances for an impressive record, but they overcame the adversity making the WPIAL playoffs. In only their second season under the direction of Coach Kestler the boys pulled together. Armed with five returning seniors and a number of other returning underclassmen, many of whom had been playing on the Varsity team since their Sophomore year, the team went into the season as a unit, ready to play.

"While, my stunning good looks often overshadowed our talent," explained junior Greg Gavlik, "our winning record speaks for itself." Losing only three games in the regular season, Senior Jonathan Kelly disclosed, "Our victories can be attributed to the fact that we concentrated on scoring more points than the other team in every game." Their success can also be linked to their hard work and dedication. This season has brought a renewed enthusiasm for Lebo basketball, in both the players and the fans.

"We all accepted our role on the team, and worked on perfecting it in every aspect "

—Tyler
Bluemling



Sophomore Tyler Bluemling tries to get position over two opponents for a rebound. Best known for his shot, Tyler works hard at every aspect of the game.



Greg Gavlik and Kirk Wilson try their best to keep up with their opponent. Keeping a defender on the ball at all times is the key to defense in basketball.

A Hard Fought Battle to . . .

Pin The Opponents

"Four years of hard work paid off by having the satisfaction of completing a well-fought season."

-Raja Chakavorti

Wrestling is one of the many sports at Mt. Lebanon that always has a very successful year. This year's team was no different. Their dedication and hard work allowed them to let their seniors go to college with a proud high school career.

Their dedication is best shown in their schedule. Each team member begins their day by coming to school at seven in the morning for weight lifting and then they finish the day off with a grueling practice, unless, of course, they have a match. Along with tough practices, most wrestlers have a strict diet to keep their weight.

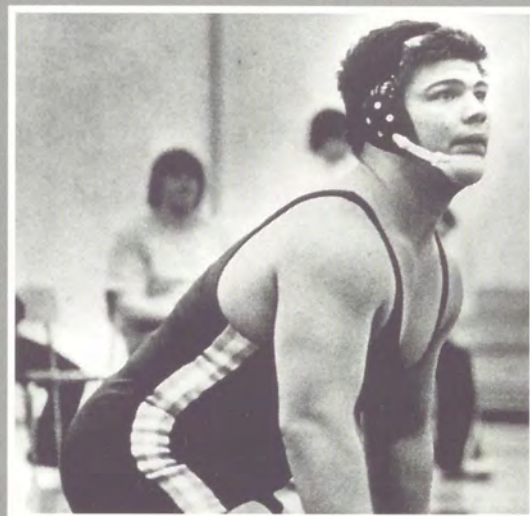
"There is a great pres-

sure on wrestlers," Ron Boss says. But they strive off the pressure. If you've ever been to a match, you can see how intense they are and how serious they take their sport in their eyes.

Although wrestling is an individual sport, the team plays an important part in the success of the individual. "It helps me a lot during matches when I know my teammates are cheering and are behind me," Brendan McKevitt comments.

The boys of wrestling have grown as a team and their continuing team unity will help them with future successes.

Sports Legacy

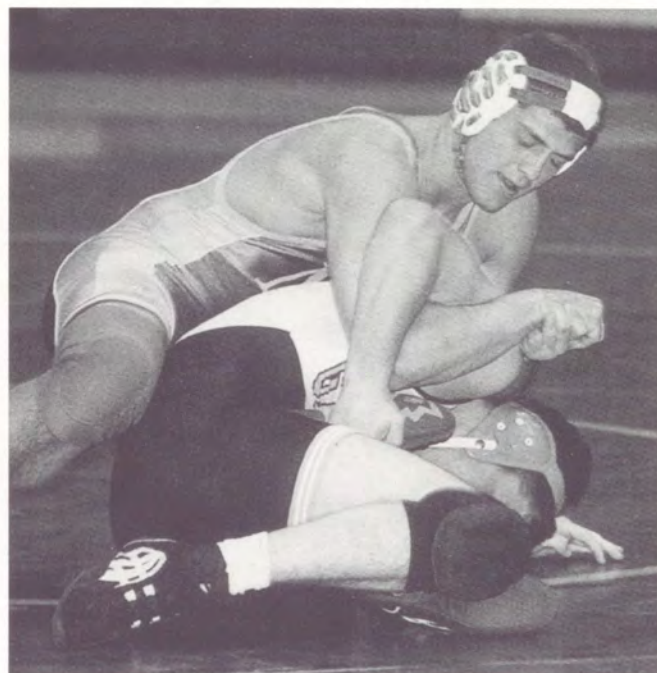


1987 Wrestling

Kurt Angle went undefeated 54-0 and won WPI-ALs, states, and national junior titles. This was only the beginning of a career that would include an emotional gold medal at the 1996 Olympics.



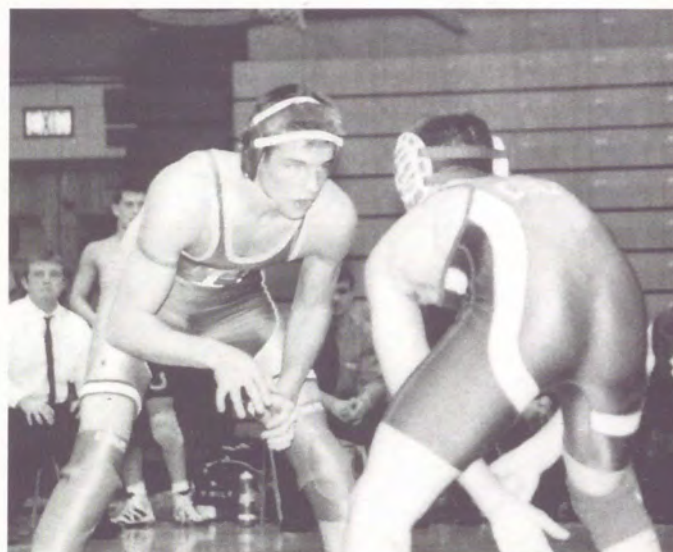
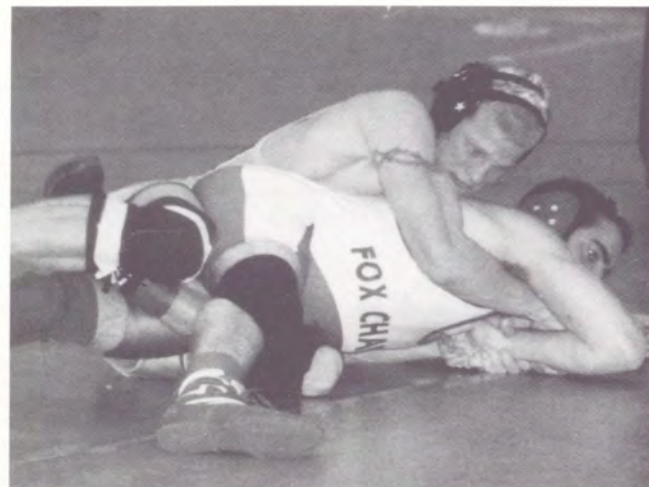
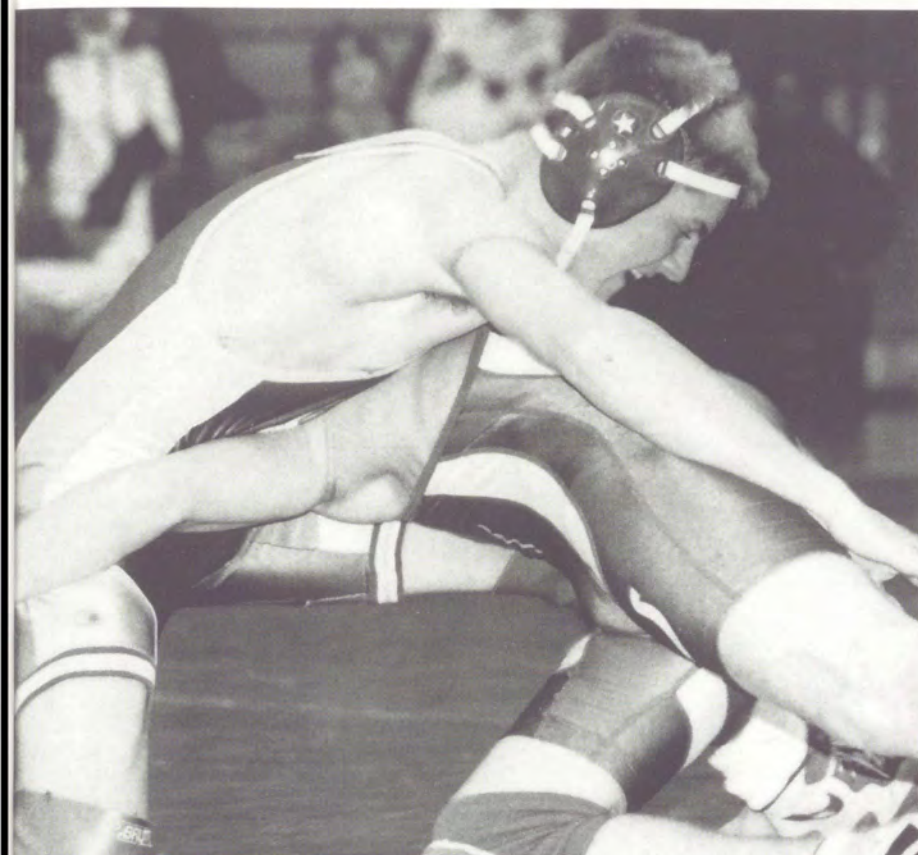
Sophomore Rob Truesdell tries to pin his opponent by focusing and using all his strength. Complete focus and concentration is a key to winning in any match.



Senior David Joseph gets a good position on his opponent and tries to pin him. Wrestlers use all their strength to twist and turn their opponent in order to pin them and gain points.

Senior Mike Dunn tries to get the best position on his opponent. Although wrestling is an individual sport, the points gained in each match can bring the team a victory.

Senior John Turcovky twists and turns his body in order to get a good position on his opponent. Wrestlers must be very flexible in order to do their best



Senior Mike Dunn concentrates on preparing to make his first move. The first move, good or bad, can determine the outcome of the match



Varsity Wrestling

First Row: Brian Maynard, John Polena, Mike Dunn, Raja Chakravorti, John Turcovsky, David Joseph, Justin Eitel, Matt Noorbakhsh, Bill Spero
 Second Row: Coach Lewis, Glen Cready, Jim Eitel, Evan Garland, Tom Jackson, Mike Gibrone, Brendan McKeivitt, Ryan McCloskey, Rob Truesdell
 Third Row: Coach Simmons, Ron Boss, Dan Isadore, Brad Butler, Bill Sofis, Gary McGovern, Matt Rabbitt, Matt Kiswardy, Rob Turbeville, Drew McMinn, Sean McCloskey, Colin Gray, Beejal Lakhavani, Greg Butler, Coach Gerhart

Varsity Wrestling

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|------------------|-----|
| 27 | Chartiers Valley | 36 |
| 40 | Carrick | 24 |
| 21 | Baldwin | 40 |
| 21 | Canon-Mac | 39 |
| 20 | West Mifflin | 32 |
| 24 | West Allegheny | 33 |
| 29 | Plum | 27 |
| 51 | Moon | 16 |
| 36 | Montour | 14 |
| 49 | Hopewell | 14 |
| 42 | Gateway | 17 |
| 6 | Trinity | 53 |
| 32 | Bethel Park | 33 |
| 27 | Fox Chapel | 36 |



The team talks and relaxes their nerves before a big game. Friendships occur on and off the ice which can become valuable during a game when not a lot of communication can be used.

Dave McDonald is checked into the glass while trying to get to the puck. Hockey is often a violent sport, so players spend many hours practicing to keep in top physical condition.

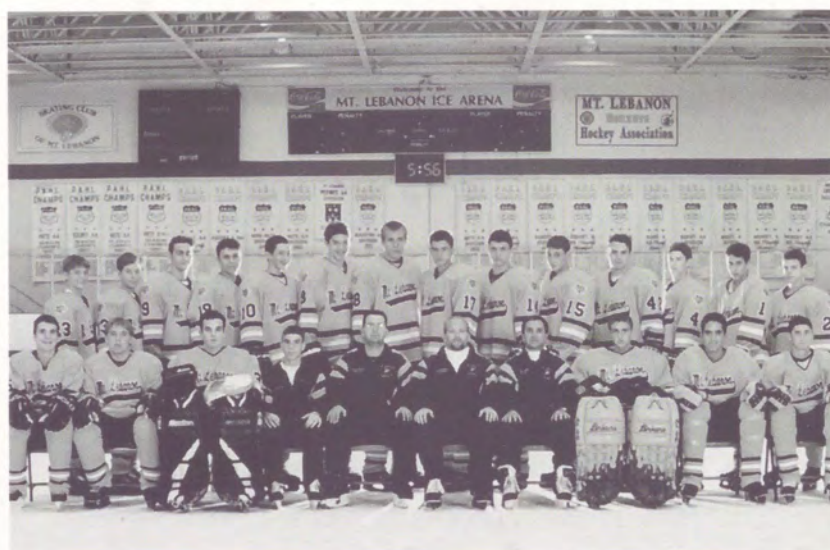


Jordan Katz takes a breather after a long drive. Hockey players must be in peak physical form to keep up their endurance during a game.



Varsity Hockey

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|--------------------|-----|
| 0 | Team Ohio AAA | 6 |
| 5 | Greensburg Central | 2 |
| 4 | Erie McDowell | 7 |
| 4 | Fox Chapel | 2 |
| 5 | Peters Township | 1 |
| 2 | Upper St. Clair | 2 |
| 0 | Eric Prep | 3 |
| 3 | Bethel Park | 2 |
| 8 | Baldwin | 2 |
| 4 | North Allegheny | 5 |
| 1 | DeMatha | 4 |
| 1 | Westmont Hilltop | 3 |
| 4 | Archbishop Ryan | 2 |
| 13 | Norwin | 1 |
| 1 | Central Catholic | 2 |
| 3 | Meadville | 3 |
| 10 | Kiski Area | 1 |
| 6 | Woodland Hills | 1 |
| 5 | Butler | 4 |
| 4 | Toledo St. Francis | 5 |
| 1 | Toledo St. Johns | 7 |
| 0 | Willowdale | 5 |
| 6 | Shaler | 2 |
| 9 | Connellsville | 0 |
| 0 | Oxford, OH | 0 |
| 5 | Gateway | 3 |
| 4 | Hempfield | 5 |



Boys Varsity Hockey

First Row: George Strasbaugh, Pat Ondrejko, Ken Weidaw, Joe Leuch, Coach Heine, Coach Welch, Coach Hellman, Tony Androsky, Ben Baer, Jordan Katz
Second Row: Stephen Drizos, Mike Antonucci, Kevin Konn, Dave McDonald, Michael Dugan, Owen Bates, Jason Schultz, Jonathan Edmonson, David Gallagher, Tom Davidson, Cole Beachler, Mark Criswell, Brendan Fagan, Michael Colligan

The Year's Talented Team . . .

Takes the Shot

Sport's Legacy



1981 Hockey

A Mt. Lebanon hockey player shows good form in skating during a game. Skating is still very important to do well in the game of hockey.

A chilling, fast paced sport, Hockey involves the collaboration of skills like passing, shooting, skating, and defending. Hockey is a team sport that requires great individual skills coupled with being able to mesh as a team.

This year brought many challenges for a young squad. Ben Baer explains, "After losing seven seniors everyone thought it would be a tough season, but our young talent stepped up and combined to have a great season." This team had some remarkable moments this season, beating Bethel Park for the first time in eight years and

tying Meadville for the first time in history. They plan to continue their successful season with a strong run in the state playoffs.

It is their strong mental and physical abilities that contributed to the team's success. In addition, this team had a flare that made them fun to watch. They were like a high octane engine at full power. Their smashing hits, power shots, and brick wall goaltending contributed to domination over many opponents. Mt. Lebanon Hockey stepped up to the challenge and surprised a lot of people.

"Despite the loss of many seniors last year, the '99 Lebo Hockey team prevailed by coming together and working as a team."

— Tony Androsky



Mike Colligan gets ready for a face off while teammate Dave McDonald stands ready on the side to give Mike a person to person pass. Face-offs are a very important and exciting aspect of hockey because in this low scoring sport, any chance to get the puck is important.



Owen Bates and Jordan Katz attempt to defend the goal as their Bethel Park opponents become close enough to score a goal. Defense in hockey is just as important as in any other sport.

Girls Achieve Success by . . .

Swimming Their Hearts Out

"This season was so awesome! In the three years I have been on this team, it has never been so much fun. This year the team was such a dominating force."

— *Alexis Hileman*

Where were you during Christmas Break? At home enjoying all your new presents? Well, the Girls Swim Team was in the water for four hours a day.

With three hour practices after school, on Saturday mornings, and three morning practices a week, free time is not always available to these girls. But when asked, none of the girls mind. "The time commitment is totally worth it," say Liz Murray and Katy MacSwain, the team captains. With the addition of many great teams to their schedule, the Girl's team rose to this year's challenge. They beat Oakland Catholic, a ranked team in WPIALs, by six

points and came very close to beating their rivals, Bethel Park, who has placed in WPIAL finals for the past eighteen years.

In addition to team victories, many students have achieved individual victories. Almost every year, at least ten team members qualify for WPIAL finals. This year has been no exception. The girls won second place at the WPIAL meet, the highest the team has place in years.

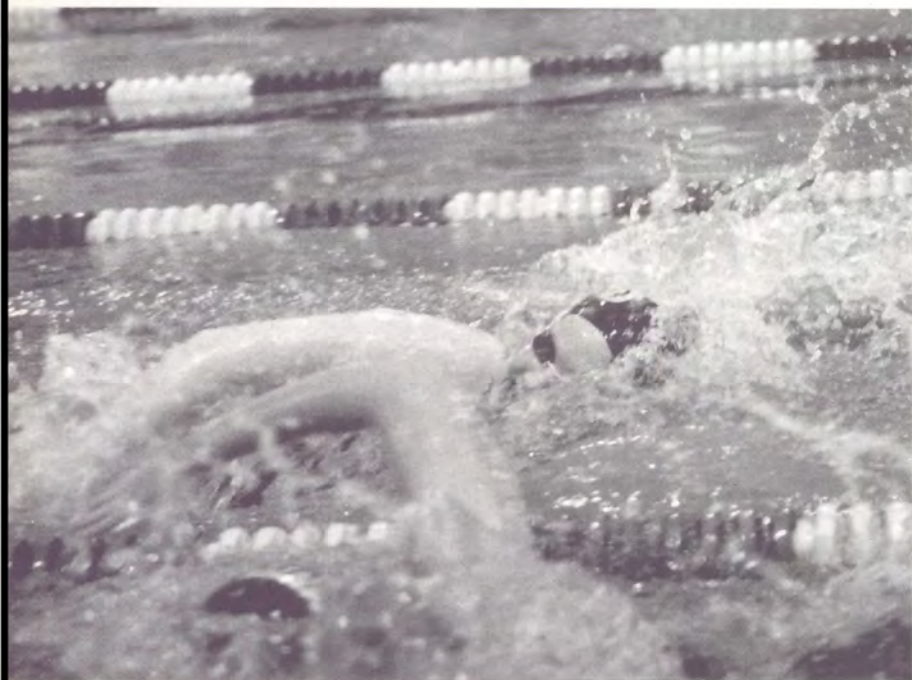
But despite everyone's individual accomplishments, the team comes above all. "We are the closest team in the school. Just ask anyone," says Liz and Katy.

Sports Legacy

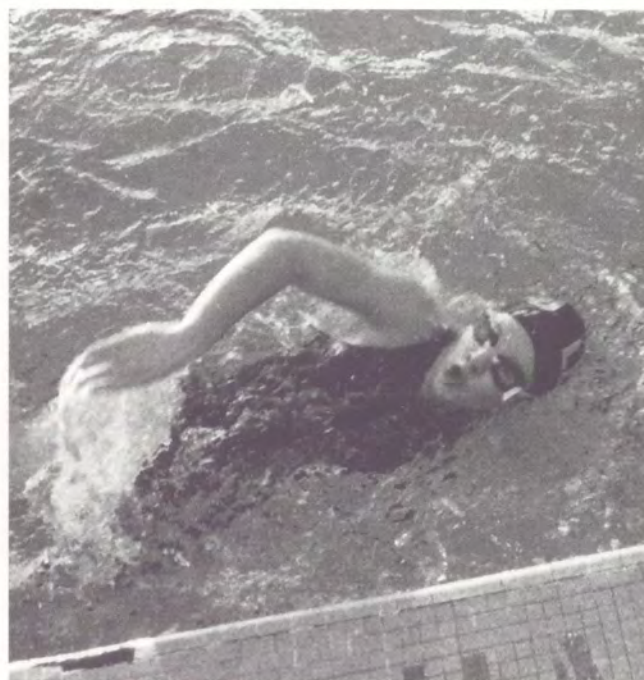


1964 Girl's Swimming

This year's team had a great record and a great season. Notice how the bathing suits cover up much more than this year's suits.



Senior Katy MacSwain takes a breath during her very grueling race. Breathing is important to keep going, but a lot of a swimmer's training is dedicated to reducing the amount of breaths taken during a race.



Emily Schwing works hard on perfecting her freestyle. For the perfect freestyle stroke, the swimmer's elbow should be high and bent above the water and then slice deep below the head underwater.

Kendra Coval concentrates on keeping her backstroke straight in the water. It is easier to keep straight in an indoor pool than outdoor because a swimmer can use the ceiling tiles as a guide.

Liz Murray takes a final breath before she finishes her butterfly race. A good finish includes a strong stroke with a two handed touch of the wall.



Megan Fisher listens to Coach Burchill as he gives her tips about her race. After a race, a crowd can be seen around the coaches to get tips on their races. The team realizes that no matter how well they do, there is always room for improvement.



Girls Varsity Swimming and Diving

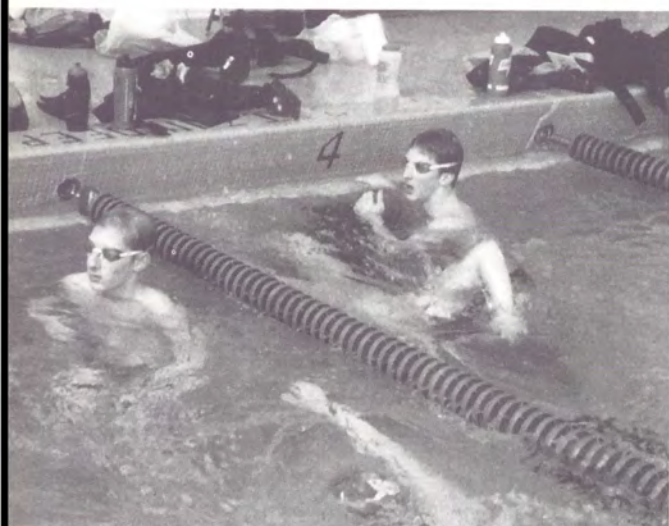
First Row: Erin Russell, Lauren Streib, Megan Fisher, Kiersten Rosenberg, Libby Englemeirer, Ellen Koch

Second Row: Rachel Henderson, Jen Ihrig

Third Row: Coach MacAteer, Lauren Kmec, Liz Koch, Katie Shipe, Diane Summers, Lea Tambellini, Alexis Hileman, Coach Burchill, Emily Schwing, Erin Gleason, Allie Fitz, Liz Murray, Katy MacSwain, Laura German, Hannah Kulic, Mumeko Tsuda, Kendra Coval, Becky Sullivan, Elizabeth Davis

Girls Varsity Swimming

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|------------------|-----|
| 102 | Chartiers Valley | 52 |
| 64 | Seneca Valley | 30 |
| 67 | Bethel Park | 116 |
| 49 | Trinity | 42 |
| 50 | Oakland Catholic | 44 |
| 100 | Montour | 83 |
| 101 | Uniontown | 65 |
| 118 | Cannon MacMillan | 65 |
| 56 | Baldwin | 45 |
| 55 | Upper St. Clair | 46 |

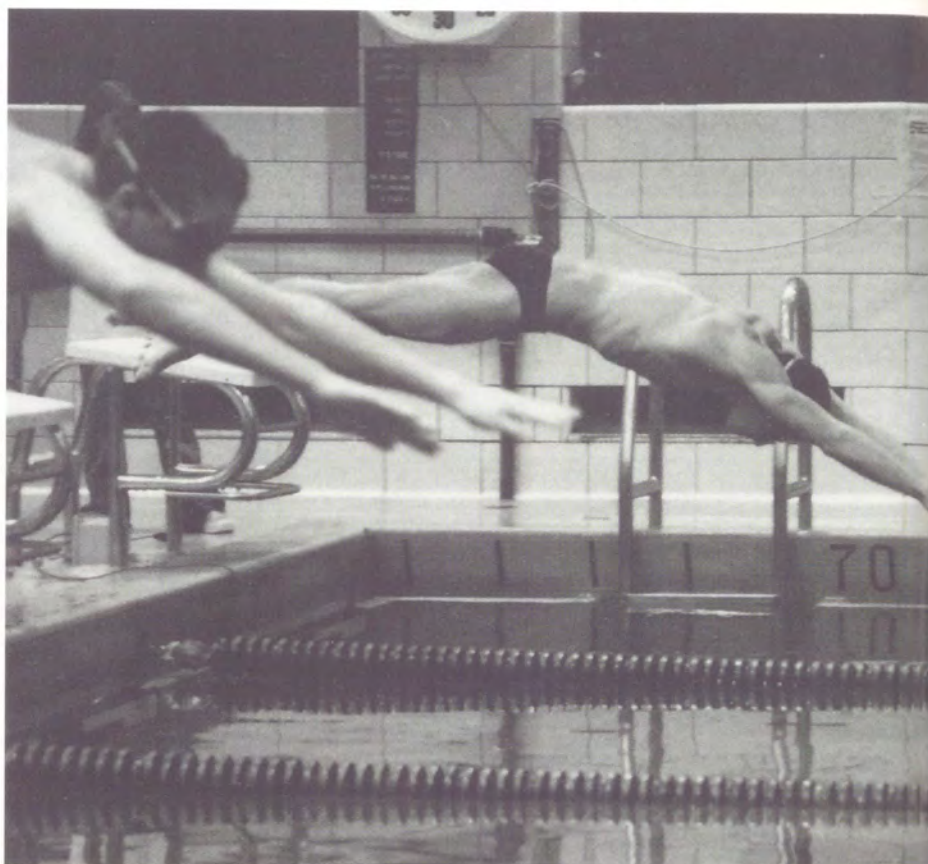


Junior swimmers Thom Whalen and Chris Meeks look to their coach for directions on swimming the next lap. Coach-swimmer relationships are very important as they can detect what needs improvement.

Tim Chiapetta and Matt Simone make a quick and long dive as the race starts. Because air resistance is much less than that of water, a good start is important.



Pat Bucci emerges from the water after his flip turn. A backstroke flipturn requires a swimmer to know his stroke count from the overhead flags to the wall.



Boys Varsity Swimming

| Lebo | | Opp |
|------|------------------|------|
| 108 | Chartiers Valley | 67 |
| 29 | Seneca Valley | 65 |
| 74.5 | Bethel Park | 34.5 |
| 55 | Trinity | 29 |
| 70 | Kiski Prep | 101 |
| 44 | Upper St. Clair | 57 |
| 104 | Montour | 80 |
| 104 | Uniontown | 63 |
| 104 | Canon MacMillian | 79 |
| 58 | Baldwin | 38 |



Boys Varsity Swimming and Diving

First Row: Frank Workman, Pat Bucci, John Valentine, Chris Meeks, Hall Carlough, Thom Whalen, Matt Nayden, Matt Simone, Mike Pascuzzi, Jim Starr, Tim Chiapetta, Giles Lajevic-Augustine, Mirza Becevic, Coach MacAteer, Coach Burchill

The Boys of Swimming Dive . . .

For the Win

Sports Legacy



1962 Swimming

Tom Trethewey, the great Blue Devil breast stroke star, repeatedly smashed WPIAL, regional, state, eastern, and national records during his four year career.

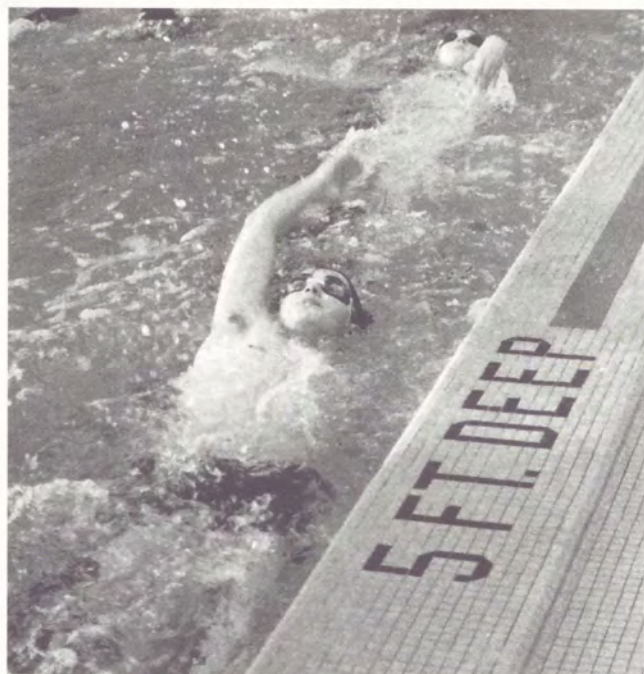
What does it take to be a good swimmer? Hard work, dedication, and a love for the sport. This years Mt. Lebanon Boy's Swim Team surpassed these requirements. Going into the season, many did not have high hopes for the team, but they pulled through.

With four individual swimmers and three relay teams qualifying for WPIAL competition, the team's success is not only present in their attitudes, but also in their results. Spending much of their Thanksgiving and Winter Break in the water, these students must understand the commitment that they are making in order to survive mentally. Junior Thom Whalen

commented about his commitment to swimming, "Swimming has practically become my life, at least time wise. It has made me tougher, mentally and physically, and taught me that one needs to have a positive attitude once in awhile." Most of the boys on the team would feel that their life is not complete without the sport. As school work always comes first, these students must plan carefully in order to balance their time between the sport and the other aspects of their lives. As with anything that one feels a passion for, the sacrifices seem worth it.

"The time commitment is worthy for your entire life because when you see your goals being realized it makes it all the more valuable."

-Tim Chiapetta



Mirza Becevic works on his backstroke during practice. With so many dedicated students on the swim team lanes are crowded, but the practice pays off during meets.



Tim Chiapetta and Chris Meeks do their best to cheer their teammate onto victory. Cheering always adds to the excitement of any meet, especially close ones.

Lebo Rifles are . . .

Shooting for the Silver

"It is refreshing that after two years of being horrible, the team has won the Silver Medal."
— Matt Powell

Riflery is the oldest sport in the modern Olympic Games, but has not been at Mt. Lebanon High School quite that long. There has been a Rifle Team here for approximately forty years. The team practices daily after school on the third floor and has matches twice a week. They shoot against the nine other teams in the WPIAL division. This year the team brought home the Silver Medals from the Regional Rifle Championship and the runner-up trophy for their division. "It is refreshing that after two years of being horrible, the team has won the Silver Medal," declared Matt Powell.

In the last two years the team has gone from 1-9 to 12-2. This accomplishment has been achieved through hard work and four hour long practices. Many shooters attribute this success to the excellent leadership of Mr. Dietz. Senior Aaron Lytle says that "we owe so much to Coach Dietz for turning the team around. He is a dedicated man who has far surpassed his duties, and we respect him not only for his leadership of the team but also for his personal involvement."

Overall, this has been a great year and the team will surely miss graduating seniors, such as Matt Powell and Aaron Lytle.

Sports Legacy



1950's Shooter

Bob Leis poses with his rifle after a match. From the smile on his face, it seems that he had a good match.



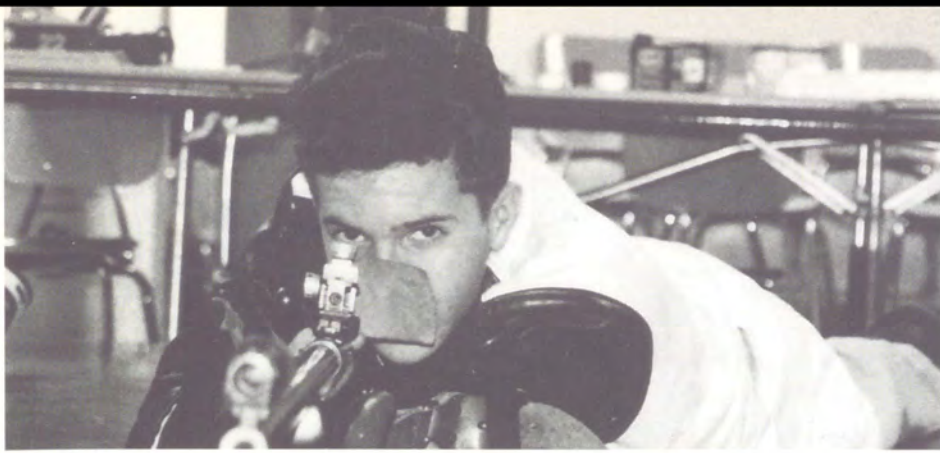
After hours of dedication and hard work, not to mention winning the silver medal, these shooters take a long earned break.



Junior Varsity

First Row: Antonio No, Rebecca Medved, Nicole Saulnier, Meghan Williams, Katie Ferrari, Chip McArtor

Second Row: Chris Masters, Colin Puhala, Mark Wishart, Matt Hicks, Aaron Steinberg, John Miller, Bill Smith, Mike Kane, Coach Dietz.



Aaron Lytle concentrates on taking aim during one of the long practices. Practice gives the participants as many shots as they need to get on target.



Varsity

First Row: Matt Powell, Michelle Nomides, Virginia Lewis, Jen Bunch, Lin McCain, Katie Ferrari, Aaron Lytle

Second Row: Aaron Steinberg, Matt Hicks, John Miller, Liam Macik, Bryan Webler, Frank Galati, Jason Charlton, Bill Smith, Coach Dietz

Varsity Rifle

| | | |
|------|-----------------|-----|
| Lebo | | Opp |
| 798 | Washington | 790 |
| 793 | Upper St. Clair | 783 |
| 795 | Plum | 776 |
| 796 | Indiana | 782 |
| 796 | Butler | 792 |
| 794 | McGuffey | 786 |
| 791 | Upper St. Clair | 791 |
| 798 | McGuffey | 790 |
| 796 | Bethel Park | 795 |
| 796 | Washington | 791 |
| 797 | McGuffey | 790 |
| 797 | Trinity | 791 |
| 795 | Bethel Park | 796 |
| 797 | Woodland Hills | 796 |



Rifle Team Brings Home the Silver

The varisty team poses at WPIALS. The team brought home the regional silver medal.



Organizations

In the fifties it was the Hospitality Committee and ways and means. In the seventies it was Future Homemakers of America and the Backgammon Club. After school activities no longer consist of simply the Log Staff and Student Council. Students now dedicate their valuable time to more than thirty organizations, and there is room for more.

These organizations allow students with similar interests to meet and work together on what they see as important for the betterment of the school, the community, and the world. If

enough students show interest in an area and they are able to find a sponsor, they can be recognized as a club or organization. The possibilities are endless.

This year we have seen the revival of a number of clubs and organizations. With the increased popularity

ORGANIZATIONS



of Environmental Science and Ecology courses, it made sense to put into action what is being discussed in class. The Environmental Club made its return to Mt. Lebanon this year, and the outdoors club continues to grow in popularity. The ever popular Triple Trio made a trip to Washington

DC to sing the national anthem as representatives of the Fine Arts department which won a special emphasis recognition at the presentation of the Blue Ribbon Award. While the weather prevented the Ski Club from getting off to a quick start this year, the trip to Sugar Bush should

make up for it.

The organizations at Mt. Lebanon not only allow the students to participate and get to know one another, but they also provide experience that will aid in their futures.

Seniors Shaheen Fakhar and Jake Brown concentrate on their equations game at an after-school Academic Games practice. Equations is a game of strategy and skill that takes time and practice to develop.

Top: The senior executive council attempts to keep the school activities running smoothly despite the difficulty they have thinking so early in the morning.

Middle: The Mt. Lebanon Triple Trio attempt to keep their trained voices steady despite the cold, while singing the National Anthem at a soccer game.

Bottom: The 1940 yearbook pictures members of the Junior-Senior committee. They are discussing the selection of the traditional Senior costume.



Devoting Time to . . .

Improve Our School

If you think that high school students enjoy arriving at school forty-five minutes early, you are wrong! The dedicated members of the executive council do just that. Unlike homeroom representatives and senior class officers, members of the executive council are not elected, but rather have chosen to dedicate their time.

As student council co-president Christy Ely stated, "While being a member of the executive council has always been worth while, it is amazing how much more we are responsible for, and get accomplished, as the senior council." With the underclass councils less experienced, it is the senior class council that is re-

sponsible for the bigger events, such as dances and pep rallies.

While some may wish they did, dances and other school activities do not plan themselves. Many students take for granted all that they are offered in terms of activities held for students during and after school. The bon fire, pep rallies, dances, and other activities that add to the high school experience take hours of

planning by students and the activities directors.

Adequate funds is another concern that the executive councils must face. With a memorable prom as the ultimate goal, students raise money in a number of ways. From candy sales to car washes, the task of fundraising is never ending. Leading up to the prom, the money raised is used for such projects as sponsoring an underprivileged child and providing bagels or donuts to students in the morning among other activities. The executive council works hard and devotes their time to improve our school.

—Heather Mackey

"While being a member of the executive council has always been worth while, it is amazing how much more we are responsible for, and get accomplished, as the senior council."

—Christy Ely

12th Grade

Executive Council

Row 1: Kelly Trumbull, Jenny Ketchel, Jason Seltzer, Aimee Boeltz, Missy Flock, Evan Purcell
Row 2: Brody Day, Raja Chakravorti, John Polena, Mary Ventura, Christine Maurhoff, Sam Stein
Row 3: Mike Carlin, Lin McCain, Melanie Brown, Stacey Hopkins, Debbie Cohen, Lisa Baldacci, J.D. Taylor, Candace Finkel
Row 4: Emily Lorini, Heather Mackey, Caroline Fasulo, T.J. Yochum, Brie McMahon, Adrienne Orient, Gabe Lloyd, Christy Ely, Mike Hall, Dave Schneider, Bill McNally





11th Grade Executive Council

Row 1: Jennifer Bunch, Tara Tucci, Kelly Kapron, Liz Henderson, Anne Warner, Meredith Gallagher

Row 2: Gretchen Oxenreiter, Martha McLain, Beejal Lakhavani, Carly Cioffi, Katie Trau, Sharon Greene

Row 3: Lauren Feeney, Lindsay Rodgers, Rachel Finnerty, Nathan Wildfire, Ben Lebish, Jim Doperak, Krista Lupinetti, Katie Cavanaugh, Crystal Manich

Row 4: Melissa June-Dorn, Marley Sweeney, Brooke Smith, Saurabh Sanghvi, Emily VonderPorten, Nicole Hrkman, Michelle Giotto, John Goldschmidt, Sarah Hrkman, Abigail Fasulo, Susan Tremblay, Jessica Spaid



10th Grade Executive Council

Row 1: Monica Li, Michelle Meredith, Christina Lee, Liz Blasi, Melissa Howard, Cate Murray, Margaret Yang

Row 2: Kathryn Brown, Annie Engberg, J.R. Reinhard, Amy Barron, Kauleen Cloutier, Sara Early, Megan Bedell, Brittany Zalewski

Row 3: Lauren Lioon, Laura Tobin, Will Matthews, Barak Shpiez, Natalie Sweet, Richard DiBella

Row 4: Justin Ketchel, Emily Schwing, Tanecia Nagy, Sarah Mullen, Sara Loughran, Erin McDonough

Row 5: Rosemary Keenan, Megan Cimini, Lauren Evans, Mallory Engle, Lauren Harnagy, Beth Kravec, Laura Ely, Lee Zacharias, Jamie Berkowitz, Julie Plake, Tyler Bluemling, Meredith Bunnell, Lauren Garson, Shannon Gaetano, Jane Dattilo, Amanda Keenan



9th Grade Executive Council

Row 1: Kristin Wolf, Nick DeJulio, Aditya Sanghvi, Nate Strum, Rich Freedman, Henry Swager

Row 2: Bridget O'Neil, Ashley Robertson, Alexis Smith, Dara Katorski, Kaitlin Metz, Laura Rotella, Amy Brown

Row 3: Lauren Peterson, Emily Kernion, Katie Bursick, Shelly Wang, Caitlin Reddinger, Kathryn Cooperstein, Julia Buczynski, Mindy Cipriano

Row 4: Lindsay Bahr, Lindsey Lee, Michelle Hall, Katie Ferrari, Katie Bahr, Beth Harper, Jessica McGillen

Taking Time to be . . .

The Leaders of Tomorrow

Often times students feel as if they do not have a say in their education. The school board, department supervisors and teachers make the rules, and they are to be followed. At Mt. Lebanon, the students do have input. Their opinions are voiced through PACS, the Principal Advisory Council of Students.

Dr. Graf meets with a group of ninth and tenth grade students and also a group of eleventh and twelfth grade students to address current issues that have gained attention in the school. In order for students to become a part of PACS they must submit a letter explaining why they would be good representatives of the student body. Since the group only

meets once per month, it is important to have students who will be able to articulate concerns and attempt to find solutions that will satisfy all parties concerned. As senior T.J. Yochum explained, "Dr. Graf attempts to be fair to everyone involved. It can be difficult to find solutions that will be acceptable to both the students and the staff, but

"It can be difficult to find solutions to problems that will be acceptable to both the students and the staff."

—T.J. Yochum

he does his best." PACS is a unique tool that the students make use of.

Leadership, dedication to academics, and recognition of the importance of community service are the three requirements that must be met in order to become a part of the National Honor Society. Inducted in their Junior year students must go through a lengthy application and screening process before being recognized. This is a nationally recognized honor that is not only taken into account during the college admission process, but also deserves respect both from one's self and peers.

—Heather Mackey



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Keeping Time

Before school, during school, and after school, one to four students can be found working diligently in the LOG office to meet deadlines for the yearbook. The student editors, Christina Ciavarra and Sarah Summers, along with the staff prepare a ladder diagram which designates what goes on each page of the book. They also design the layouts of the pages which consist of body copy, pictures with captions, quotes, and, on the sports pages, statistics. Just to complete a two page spread requires a lot of time at the computer. First year member Liz Kwak says, "Yearbook gives a great amount of responsibility because you are responsible for producing a meaningful and priceless

book."

The theme of this year's LOG is "Time in a Bottle" was chosen because this book will be the last one of the century and it is an appropriate time for looking back over seven decades of yearbooks. To enhance the theme, pictures from old yearbooks as well as sporting events have been

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—Liz Kwak

included.

This year's orchestra, one of the largest ever, was led and conducted by Mr. Robert Vogel. After last year's performance at Carnegie Hall, the group set new standards for this year. Currently, the group aims at impressing crowds at its winter and spring concerts. Furthermore, this group of musician's hard work was encapsulated in their accompaniment of the school musical. Next year, the orchestra hopes to play at a national convention. "Last year's performance was great," comments Lauren Kmec, "but I hope we will improve even more for next year's orchestra trip."



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Mt. Lebanon High School Orchestra

First Violin: Michelle Galati, Stephanie Gregory, Rosemary Keenan, Lauren Kmec, Megan Bedell, Kathryn Bursick, Caitlin Cummings, John Dawson, Ali Garrity, Beth Harper, Jaehwa Lee, Emilee Little, Adriana Magan, Brendan O'Boyle, Christina Palascak, Alexi Pankas, Ellen Rains, Jennifer Schulz, Emily Sieg, Nina Sonbolian, Chris Sticker, Sarah Summers, Cara Tambellini

Second Violin: Patrick McElhone, Julie Gimbrone, Sarah Morgan, Laura Baratta, Kathryn Brown, Melanie Brown, Britt Conway, Leah Crutcher, Anna DeCario, Tessa de la Vega, Jamila Diggs, Melissa Dorn, Indra Dtantirojanarat, Alaine Fink, Ellin Herward, Alexis Jusson, Maria Kanavich, Ashlee Kelly, Allyson Madera, Angie Mareino, Stacey Nowak, Lauren Peterson, Brian Pang, Ellen Rains, Ashley Robertson, Lina Rosenberg, Lori Shnorhokian, Elaine Smith, Diane Summers, Shelly Wang, Heather Watts, Jing Weng, Amy Weisgerber

Viola: Josh Kelly, Raquel Laneri, Elizabeth Capan, Tommie Sarchet, Katie Barringer, Alexis Bills, Lauren Drapala, Mara Dumbaugh, Jennifer Frankowski, Christy Gawronski, Rebekah Hauser, Ben Kleifgen, Jake Lawrence, Jessica Smith, Allison Ungar, Brittany Zalewski

Cello: Michael Mandel, Tarin Hart, Meaghan Bates, Aaron Barr, Patrick Bucci, Dara Ewing, Allison Fitz, Emily Kernion, Annie Kushner, Rebecca Laner, Evan Lieberman, Gabe Lloyd, Jonah Petrelli, Alice Tellers, Dana Unger, Mark Wishart

Bass: Bill McNally, Tim Carriker, Jason Krugh, Patrick Renckly, Ian Sturgess

Guitar: Nicole Bloch, Brieta Doughery-Brill, Erica Finsness, Lucy Jones, Jenny Ketchel, Elizabeth Kwak, Laura Tomko

Boe: Adam Shestak, Rachel Byers, Robyn Pearlstein

Clarinet: Virginia Lewis, Heidi Volk, Claire Hagan, Laura Johnson, Laura Romah

Flasoon: Lindsay Weiss, Elisabeth Gray, Lea Tambellini

Trumpet: Jason Charlton, Allison Hart, Julia Heinz, Andy Whitaker

French Horn: Sean Gorman, Marc Spelar, Andy Whitaker

Tuba: Bill Noonan

Drum: Justin Goff, Colin Morgan, Brian Palmer, Matt Weiss

Piano: Bill McNally, Jordan Silberman

Taking Time Out to . . .

Inform the Student Body

The Devil's Advocate is the monthly newspaper of student opinions, informative news stories, sports updates, band reviews and other types of interesting articles. As well as keeping students aware of what is going on, it is also a great learning experience for the staff. Junior Jessica Rutter specified, "*Devil's Advocate* is great for me because I can explore the field I am really interested in which is journalism." A true learning experience for the entire staff, this newspaper, which is run by editor Margaret Hagan, does an outstanding job of keeping students aware of issues worldwide and local.

The various works of the student body is compiled into an annual book

known as *The Postscript*. Any student may have their writing submitted, whether it is a poem, short story or play. After these arrays of writings are submitted, they go through an evaluation process. The staff reads each piece and discusses its merits. The best creative writing is then published in the literary magazine which

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— Jessica Rutter

is distributed in the spring.

"PA Squad enables me to inform people of the various events being held in school concerning clubs, activities and other after school activities," exclaims sophomore Liz Blasi who is in her first year on PA Squad. Members of the squad meet early to prepare for their on air readings. Then, every morning at 8:00 sharp, the PA Squad announces the up and coming events for the school day and week.

Devil's Advocate

Row 1: Sheri Kayam, Arian Steiner, Jason Beery, Stephen Lee, Dara Ewing

Row 2: Crystal Manich, Jae-Hwa Lee, Staci Hopkins, Emily Schwing, Annie Engberg, Renee Alberts, Sara Luby

Row 3: Margaret Hagan, Kaileen Cloutier, Bridget McKeivitt, Nicole Carlini, Evan Merz, Andy Clautice, Rob Garrity, Lauren Gates, Julia Frumpkin, R.J. Proie, Jen Bunch, Saurabh Sanghvi, Diane Goettel





Postscript

Row 1: Jessica Sarchet, Matt Streib, Sara Luby
Row 2: Bridget Roche, Erin Biro, Jessica Rutter, Arian Steiner, Kelsey Brownwright
Row 3: Mrs. Nee, Margaret Hagan, Michelle Krugh, Patty McDonald, Emilie Delestienne, Catherine Corey, Tara Tucci, Jen Bunch, Margaret Yang, Marla Bradford, Anna Kelner, Sheri Kayam, Katie Tighe, Mrs. McLaughlin



PA Squad

Row 1: Amy Barron, Jay Miller, Emily Lorini, Kelly Trumbull, Deena Sanjana, Julia Frumpkin
Row 2: Mike Hall, Adam Engberg, Jon Graves, Sandy Rabold, Lindsay Ruprecht, Ann Weinheimer, Dr. Rosen, Meg Doyle

Capturing Timeless Moments

Communicating emotions and events to an audience is a very important skill. The Art Club, Photo Club and T.V. Club all very differently capture these aspects and share them with others.

The Art Club meets after school to work on projects. Members explore various art forms such as sketching, painting and pottery, among others. The students work on improving their skills and also help and give encouragement to their peers. Many members work's of art are displayed at the Senior Art Show as well as other local shows and displays.

Photo Club preserves the past and

memories through taking pictures. The Photo Club meets after school to refine their picture-taking skills. Members learn to use advanced equipment and how to use light and other techniques in their pictures.

The T.V. Club uses creative shows to communicate with their audience.

"T.V. Club has helped me to discover interests that I will carry with me for in the future."

—Crystal Manich

They broadcast these shows on our own T.V. channel, channel 19. Members not only use their imagination to write the shows, but they also learn to use all the video equipment to film the various shows. Member Crystal Manich commented, "T.V. Club has been a great experience and has helped me to discover interests that I will carry with me for in the future."

All of these clubs and organizations promote creativity and the arts and are valuable aspects of our curriculum.

—Raquel Laneri

Art Club

Row 1: Marisa Stock, Jen Boss, Erin Biro

Row 2: Monica Li, Sarah Hatton, Laura Bamburak, Shana Siegel, Stephanie Nardiello

Row 3: Alexis Smith, Jessica McGillen, Carolyn Battle, Kaitlin Metz, Sheri Kayam





TV Productions

Row 1: Robert Watson,
Crystal Manich, Shaheen
Fakher, Kevin Henry

Row 2: Kevin O'Conner, Eric
Eissler, Andrew Clautice,
Stephen Lee, Greg Battaglia,
Richard DiBella, Steve Smith



Photo Club

Row 1: Vanessa Reed,
Tiffany Owen, Anna Kelner,
Magan Falor

Row 2: Lisa Freiland,
Christina Medzius, Monica Li,
Sheri Kayam

Row 3: Lenny Boss, Becky
Koczkowski, Stephanie
Najema-Bunton, Melissa
Dloughy, Tim Pollack,
Michele Kramer, Rachel
Byers, Beth Patton, Hillary
Pierpoint, Amy Turian, Emily
Gosselin, Ryan Crivella

Row 4: Rob Garrity, Julie
Gimbrone, John Dawson,
Raquel Rivera, Valerie Morell

Row 5: April Edwards, Neal
Brown, Jenna Undren, Nick
Rigos, Bob Michael, Dustin
Keppler

Spending Time . . .

Helping The World

Organizations at Mt. Lebanon are not limited to academics and athletics. Students also recognize the importance of global and religious issues. Through Amnesty International, AFS and Campus Wave, students are able to express these interests.

Amnesty International meets once a week to discuss and focus on the injustice that goes on outside of the U.S. They attempt to make people aware of the cruelty that is present in the world. Human rights apply to everyone, and the members of Amnesty International use their time to express their feelings on this subject through letters and petitions. While it may seem as if their efforts are small and meaningless in comparison to

the size of the problems, on a national level the support of this organization is great. When the work of the small groups are put together, it can be effective.

To further Mt. Lebanon students understanding of life outside our country, the AFS works with students in maintaining an exchange program. It can enable students to get hands on experience by living in a foreign country for a summer or a

year. As expressed by Megan Horvath, "Students who do not wish to study abroad can also benefit by spending time with the many exchange students who attend our school."

Campus Wave works to bring a sense of community to the Christians in the high school. While religion is not a part of our school day, this organization allows those who choose, an opportunity to share their ideas with their peers. The organization, through discussion and music, gives students an outlet to discuss their interpretations of issues.

—Heather Mackey

"Students who do not wish to study abroad can also benefit by spending time with the many exchange students who attend our school."

—Megan Horvath

Amnesty International

Row 1: Carolyn Battle, Sara Hatton, Margaret Hagan

Row 2: Renee Alberts, Elaine Smith, Jennifer Love, Sara Goldberg, Jenna Undren, Sara Luby

Row 3: Julie Gimbrone, Alexis Bills, Jae-Hwa Lee, Allie Fitz, Naomi Goldenson



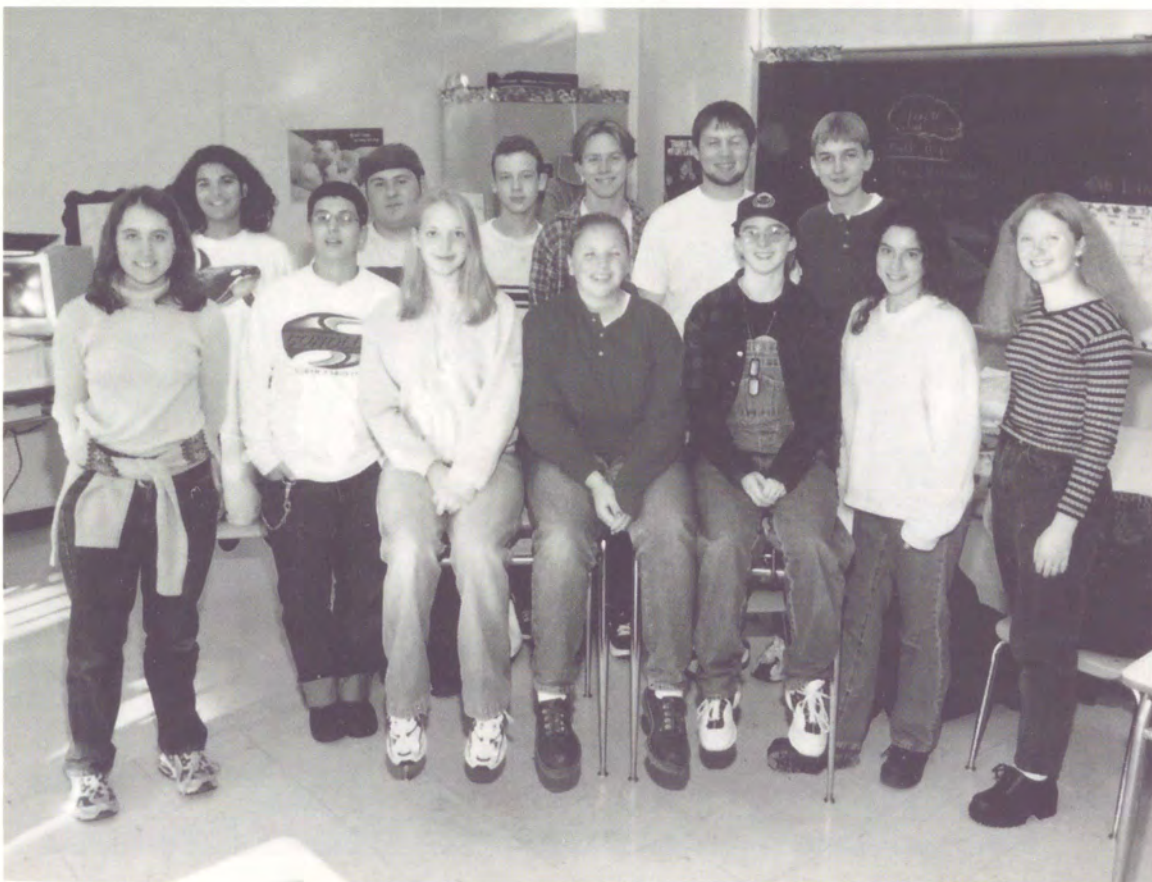
American Field Service

Row 1: Patti McDonald, Betsy Henry, Anna Nys

Row 2: Elizabeth Chivers, Katie Tighe, Monica Li, Carolyn Battle, Sarah Hatton

Row 3: Raffaella Torres, Megan Horvath, Katie Erskine, Brianne King, Mary Ventura, Elif Von Burg, Lucy Jones, Kelsey Kushner

Row 4: Antonio No, Chap McArthur, Simon Stellmer, Marina Correia, Attila Erdogan, Margaret Hagan, Brittany Zalewski



Campus Wave

Row 1: Emilee Little,
Caroline Johnston,
Ashley Holdsworth,
Emily Szalinski, Kaye
Gideon, Staci Hopkins,
Amanda Robinson

Row 2: Laura Shehab,
Jim Ferris, Justin
Stranka, Aaron Barr,
Chris Klukas, Jeffery
Klukas

Time is the Same in . . .

All Languages

Besides being educational in the classroom, Mt. Lebanon's foreign language program goes a step further. It offers the sought-after opportunity to immerse yourself in the culture you study. You can experience first hand, the sights, culture and most of all the language you study when you participate. No doubt this experience leaves most everybody involved more interested in the language.

In addition to the educational value, the thing that makes the trips great is all the fun. French students traveled to cities such as Paris and Versailles. German students have travelled to Grindelwald and Heidelberg. Although Spanish students have the chance to go to Spain every

other year, this past summer they saw beautiful cities such as Barcelona and Madrid. Ms. Magura, one of the Spanish Club sponsors, says about the value of the exchange program, "The best way to learn a foreign language is to spend time in the foreign country."

Another language, Latin, has a lot to offer even though it isn't spoken in any country. The Latin Club has traveled to New York City in the past to

see the Metropolitan Museum, and has toured Italy and Greece. Mr. Senerius, the high school's Latin teacher, says that in his curriculum, "I'm trying to get my Latin students to see the connection between Ancient Latin and Modern English." Dante Sunseri, an especially enthusiastic Latin student, insists, "Latin is the best language taught in the school's language program."

Foreign language is one of the subjects that most prepares students for their future in an increasingly global society and obviously has many enthusiasts. Learning a different language and experiencing another culture is a great chance for everyone.

— Sara Brooks

"Latin is the best language taught in the school's language program."

—Dante Sunseri

Latin Club

Row 1: Kevin Donoughe, Morgan Jenkins, Giles Lajevic-Augenstine, Allissa Day, Nicole Moore, Maggie Linville

Row 2: Katelyn Bondy, Andy Villa, Evan Purcell, Jen Houlihan, Kelsey Kushner, Cate Murray, Katie Morrell, Hall Carlough, Colin Puhala

Row 3: Mr. Senerius, Dan Newman, Matt Louik, Andrew Platt, Ryan Griffin, Kristen VanBuskirk, Margaret Hagan, Emily VonderPorten, Rosemary Keenan, Mike Ferson, Erin McDoungh





French Club

Row 1: Anna Beryozkin, Dara Ewing, Jamie Berkowitz, Sara Goldberg, Tiffany Owen
Row 2: Allison Fitz, Megan Bedell, Kara Marmion, Kauleen Cloutier



German Club

Row 1: Missy Flock, Heather Mackey, Lisa Rondinelli, Bryan Dunn
Row 2: J.D. Taylor, John Polena, Matt Mink, Emily Johnson, Beth Wojcik, Kristin Wolf, Megan Horvath, Annie Weinheimer

These German Club members pause for a picture while climbing in the Swiss Alps. The German Club travels to Germany every summer.



Spanish Club

Row 1: Hanna Rennhoff, Candice Cipriano, Sara Simons, Alison Mishizen, Jen Battistoni, Christina Clavarra
Row 2: Elizabeth Chivers, Dana DeGregorio, Michelle Giotto, Matt Gleason, Nick Brown, Vince Chiodo, Ellen Rains, Tim Pollack, Katie Trau

These Spanish students get together for a final picture before they depart for Spain. The Spanish Club traveled to Spain this past summer and the trip was enjoyed by the students.

Putting On A Show

After seeing one of Mt. Lebanon High School's theater performances, understanding why we have earned the Blue Ribbon award is easy. In Evening Theater, first semester, Mrs. Schreiner directed two casts of Shakespeare's play *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, portrayed in a contemporary setting. She said, "I was thrilled with how the actors handled the language. I enjoyed both the cast and crew." Mrs. Schreiner's second project consisted of seven student-directed one act plays. With the reigns in Dr. Rosen's hands second semester, the cast performed *Phantom of the Opera*.

Dr. Rosen directed Daytime Theater first semester and had two pro-

ductions, the first directed by himself, and the second by the students. Mrs. Schreiner taught the second semester classes also with two productions. Senior Mollye Knox says of Mrs. Schreiner, "She's a great director who's open and easy to get along with. She makes the process of the play run smoothly."

The theater program also put on the all-school musical *Fiddler on the*

Roof, which was open to anyone who wanted to try out. They performed this musical in the main auditorium from May twelfth to the fifteenth.

Finally, the backbone of all performances was the Technical Theater crew. Mr. Kuhar complimented them by saying, "The students were creative, hardworking, and gave a lot of time and effort." These ninth to twelfth-graders designed, built, and painted sets and props. They also handled the costumes, lighting, and the sound of major performances. Many thanks to all of the students who added their talent, time, and effort into making this year's theater program a huge success!

"I was thrilled with how the actors handled the language."

—Mrs. Schreiner

Evening Theater

Row 1: Matt Isler

Row 2: Patti Ranalli, Allison Pretz, Bridget McKeivitt, Sam Stein, Han Wang, Nadia Tuma, Brianne King, Abigail Fasulo

Row 3: Candice Cipriano, Kelly Trumbull, Deena Sanjana, Laura Tischuk, Matt Bookman, R.J. Proie

Row 4: Lindsey Banks, Mollye Knox, Jason Kambitsis





Evening Theater

Row 1: Jessica Mason, Diane Goettel, Kristin Frick, Marley Sweeney, Ann Weinheimer, Jenn Entemann, Brianna McMahon, Carly Cioffi
Row 2: Kevin Mitchell, Alona Auth, Liam Macik, Henry Joseph, Emily Johnson, Elizabeth Chivers, Matt Isler, Lindsay Ruprecht, Sara Abraham, Jessica Spaid, Sheila Kilbane, Rachel Keenan, Issac Merz, Jess Mathews



Technical Theater

Row 1: Emily Daller, Mollye Knox, Jami Senchesen, Adrianne Lange, Ann Weinheimer, Sara Hatton, Kelly Trumbull
Row 2: Jason Cull, Cristin Flaherty, Heather Haerta, Alisa Kiska, Jen Love, Vanessa Reed
Row 3: Jessie Sims, Carrie Fox, Jess Sporio
Row 4: Noah Wolf, Brandon Wolf, Andrew Mason



Stage Crew

Row 1: Steve Smith, Jon Liang, Antonio No, Mike Myers, Pat Leary, Brionna Giovengo
Row 2: Bob Kelly, Kirk Buttner, Jon Heistan, Keith Buttner, Amy Brancewicz
Row 3: Allyson Harvey, Aaron Delano

Time Spent for . . .

A Love of Music

One common thread that unites the Chorus, Triple Trio and Jazz Ensemble is their love for music. The chorus, which is directed by Mr. Robert Vogel, offers all students the opportunity to enrich their singing skills and the chance to perform vocally in a group. They showcase their immense talents in seasonal concerts and numerous daytime performances. Diligent students can elect this course for a set amount of days a week.

The Triple Trio, which is a smaller organization of the chorus, also allows musically inclined students to perform their abilities. This group is

also under the guidance of Mr. Robert Vogel and is constantly working to improve for their concerts and daytimes that they put on at various times throughout the year. Sophomore Liz Blasi commented "I learned more from Triple Trio than I had ever imagined." Tiresome practices and marathon daytimes help unite the talented organization.

"I learned more than I ever imagined."
—Liz Blasi

The Jazz Ensemble is composed of the brass and percussion sections. Their disciplined work pays off yearly when they go on the band trip and play to the best of their abilities. The various performances put on by these groups gets the audience swaying to the beat and is always enjoyed by all. Altogether, these three groups prove the great musical opportunities offered at Mt. Lebanon.

— Elizabeth Kwak

Triple Trio

Row 1: Christine Maurhoff, Beth Bleil, Susan Puhala, Sara Morgan
Row 2: Tara Tucci, Liz Blasi, Nicole Yue, Kelly Trumbull, Emily Lorini, Sara Allen, Alice Tellers, Stephanie Towns





Chorus

Row 1: Emily Szalinski, Luke Clavey
Row 2: Tom Moore, Lisa Balducci, Sarah Antosiak, Mollye Knox, Melissa Dlouhy, Michele Kramer
Row 3: Amy Boeltz, Dana Trout, Lindsey Banks, Jen Bunch, Susan Puhala, Michelle Gallatti, Lexi Hileman, Jessica Rutter, Liz Blasi, Jeff King, Mr. Vogel, Tony Willo



Jazz Ensemble

Row 1: Paul Schaefer, Brian Boyle, Noa Wheeler, Ira Goldberg
Row 2: Sean Gorman, Marc Speiler, Andy Whitaker, Matt Streib, Bill Noonan, Jeff Klukas
Row 3: Doug Williams, Nick Rigos, William Glick, Jen Novicki
Row 4: Bill McNally, Bill McClintock, Barak Shpiez, Lou Pannicia, Justin Bello, Evan Merz



Jazz Ensemble

Row 1: Tom Morre, Jim Jamieson, Bryan Webler, Anthony Ross, Dan Stout, Ross Freidman, Ira Goldberg
Row 2: Donna Kyler, Maureen Boyle, Sean Gorman, Jeffery Klukas, Bill Noonan, Noa Wheeler
Row 3: Adam Goldberg, Doug Williams, Jeremy Smith, Mark Lupinacci, Kevin Metz, Alison Haft, Jen Novicki, Julia Heinz, Justin Bello, Tim Schultz, Andrew Platt, Barak Shpiez

Making Time for . . .

Talking and Thinking

This year, forensics, which included speech and debate, run by Mr. Savarese, was one of the many extracurricular activities of our school. In speech, freshmen to seniors practiced every day after school to compete on twelve Saturdays of the year in six different events, which include the categories of acting and public speaking. Two larger tournaments were held at colleges in Philadelphia as well. Debate participants met every day after school and designated Tuesdays and Fridays for larger practices to prepare to argue one on one about well-researched topics. Tournaments were held on Saturdays to compete for awards.

Another activity was SUN, Student

United Nations, where students spent weeks researching aspects of countries to present their information for awards to committees specializing in the area. The sponsor of SUN, Mr. DiNardo, said that the program was great because it utilized "research skills, public speaking, writing, and knowledge of the world." SUN was open to anyone, but consisted mostly of seniors and juniors.

"Academic Games is a life-changing experience."

— Mike Hall

iors.

"Academic Games is a life-changing experience. Gorgar demands obedience!" cheered Mike Hall, president of Academic Games. For this program, players were required to practice at least one hour per week in Dr. Holdan's room to compete in six categories — Linguistics, Propaganda, Equations, Onsets, Presidents, and World Card — for individual and team awards. Regional meets qualified participants for the national competition in Georgia, which students raised money for through a bake sale.

— Elyse Alberts

Academic Games

Row 1: Tom Perry-Hinds, Aditya Sanghvi, Chris Hewitt

Row 2: Roy Liu, Nicole Morgan, Stephen Lee

Row 3: Chris Gorski, Dan Narey

Row 4: Taylor Cope, Jeff Biseda, Andrew Harding, Declan Doran, Kauleen Cloutier, Amy Turian, Shaheen Fakher, Patrick Renckly

Row 5: Mark Olah, Jake Brown, Ryan Carrozzi, Ju Wang, Richard Johnston





Speech and Debate

Row 1: Aditya Sanghvi, Margaret Yang, Jane Dattilo, Anne Engberg, Monica Li, Saurabh Sanghvi, Maria Sisk
Row 2: Sara Luby, Crystal Manich, Mr. Savarese, Vanessa Reed
Row 3: Richard Johnston, Matt Calland



Student United Nations

Row 1: Saurabh Sanghvi, Joe Wildfire, Aditya Sanghvi
Row 2: Pat Renckly, Matt Streib, Mr. Savarese

Using Time to . . .

Help Others and Preserve the Past

Students at Mt. Lebanon High School had many volunteer and activity options to choose from this year. For instance, students involved in the Medical Squad had free time to eat lunch and socialize, while helping Mrs. Joseph, the nurse. They helped by filing student medical forms and trying to make those who come to the medical office comfortable.

Chore Corps was another opportunity for volunteer work, but unlike the Medical Squad, high-schoolers in Chore Corps earned community service hours. Each student was matched with one senior citizen in the same neighborhood so that the volunteers could rake leaves and shovel snow. Mrs. Mareino, the co-

ordinator, commented that this was a successful program because "citizens get a chance to see that young people care, and the kids get a chance to overcome their intimidation of senior citizens."

Joe Wildfire, Richard DiBella, and Jason Beery agreed, "History Day is more than just old stuff; it's experiencing old stuff!" Such a lighthearted exclamation was proof of the

great time students had in this program directed by Ms. Konechny. Participants broke into groups and spent a year researching and preparing to present a project on the topic of the impact, influence, and change of science and technology in history. The final products were presented in the forms of a paper, a documentary, a museum exhibit, or a performance at the district, regional, state, and national competitions. Students had to qualify for all competitions except at the district level. Ms. Konechny summed up the reason for joining the History Day competition when she said, "History Day can be fun!"

"Citizens get a chance to see that young people care."

—Mrs. Mareino

Chore Corps

Row 1: Nick Rigos, Tom Jackson, David Torcasi

Row 2: Jessica Reddinger, Nina Sonbolian, Susan Tremblay, Diana Legowik

Row 3: Ellen Rains, Kathryn Peters, Dana Trout, Jen Warner, Tia Gupta, Megan Falor, Carrie Gold



Medical Squad

Row 1: Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Drew, Alyssa Mastendri, Nicole Moore, LeeAnn Tran, Jessica Reddinger, Suzanna Zolot, Lexi Robinson, Rachel
 eenan, Lisa LaPorte
 Row 2: Emilie Delestine, Eric Laux, Rob Minor, George Grimm



History Day

Row 1: Michelle Meredith, Meredith Mechenbier, Christine Medzyus, Elizabeth Krugh
 Row 2: Ms. Konechny, Saurabh Sanghvi, Nate Wildfire, Rob Haynes, Jason Beery, Esther Glick, Noah Wheeler, Joe Wildfire
 Medical Squad, Chore Corps, History Day

It is Worth All the Time to be . . .

More Spirited and Safe

Ever wonder where all the spirit behind Mt. Lebanon originates? Well, with help from the Pep Club and the Pep Band, Mt. Lebanon students are inspired to be more spirited. These two organizations provide a cheering force. Mr. Baker, the sponsor, developed these clubs for students who like to support their school and get involved. The members help out at football games, pep rallies and other various spirit activities throughout the year. "Helping to encourage school spirit at various activities makes them more enjoyable," commented Beth Kravec. The Pep Club members promote enthusiasm by cheering and making signs. The Pep Band provides music to add to

the atmosphere. In the end, their goal is to keep the Lebo Pride alive.

Mt. Lebanon students care about their peers and others in the community. This is evident in their participation in the SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving program. The SADD program active in the high school is part of the national organization. It promotes using designated drivers as seen through their

motto: Friends don't let friends drink and drive! Through occasional meeting and discussions the group comes up with ways to improve the current dangerous situations. One of their main projects is the Prom Promise week and activities to influence the student body to make better decisions and be more aware of underage drinking. The members try to work against the unfortunate effects of drinking and driving.

—Christina Ciavarra

"Helping to encourage school spirit at various activities makes them more enjoyable."

—Beth Kravec

Pep Club

Row 1: Kevin Konn, Jason Kambitsis, Kirk Wilson, Melanie Brown, Liz Valentine, Dan Hersh, Emily Armbuster, Aimee Boeltz

Row 2: Natalie Grenadier, Lindsey Barrak, Jen Wilen, Renee Barbati, Doug Arendell, Kara Leo

Row 3: Jessica Gunn, Rose Ehler, Mallory Engle, Beth Kravec, Tyler Bluemling, Jamie Berkowitz, Vanessa Wilson, Kathryn Coffin, Krista Mallorta

Row 4: Liz Blasi, Melissa Howard, Kauleen Cloutier, Andy Clautice, Kathryn Peters, Drew VonArks, Pat Baska, R.J. Proie, Blake Wilson





Pep Band

Row 1: Andy Whitaker, Chris Young, Mike Jones, Lou Pannicia, Ryan Carter, Donna Kyler, Michelle Nomides, Jessica Rutter, Monica Bello, Mr. Baker

Row 2: James Jamieson, Emily Szalinski, Lindsay Weiss, Matt Streib, Neil Brown, Lisa Ursitz, Marc Speilar, Aaron Lytle, Bill Noonan

Row 3: Doug Williams, Nick Rigos, Brian Boyle, Sean Gorman, Matt Riddle



SADD

Row 1: Megan Whirley, Liz Blasi, Kauleen Cloutier, Melissa Howard, Beth Kravec, Jamie Berkowitz, Jen Wilen

Row 2: Jessi Gunn, Katherine Peters, Rose Ehler, Kristin Sheppard

Row 3: Nick Rigos, Kathleen Erskine, Laura Yue, Amy Turian, Kevin Henry, Andrew Clautice, Sarah Mahon, Adrienne Orient

Drumming and Dancing . . .

To The Beat of Time

When the bell for 8th period rings, the dance company girls rush to the Dance Studio to begin learning and practicing for their upcoming performances. In September, they begin their first round of dances which are presented to the entire student body in January. The girls choreograph their own dances, putting together a wonderful daytime production. "Dance Company expands your creativity by allowing you to create your own dance routines," says Kelly Kapron. This year's production included eight small group dances, which the girls worked on themselves, and two large productions to the music of *Chorus Line*, which were choreographed by Mrs. Kapron, the

dance instructor. This past year, the Dance Company also performed in *Fiddler on the Roof*. Everyone worked hard on perfecting the dances in order to put on a great show.

The Percussion Ensemble is another talented group of artists. They also work hard perfecting their music for two concerts put on during the year. The first concert is the Holiday

"Dance Company expands your creativity by allowing you to create your own dance routines."

—Kelly Kapron

Bell Concert which combines the soothing sounds of the marimbas and xylophones in playing relaxing holiday melodies. The second concert in the spring concentrates on the wild rhythms of the drums. Members of the ensemble learn to play a variety of percussion instruments which attests to their talent and dedication. Andy Baer comments, "I am proud to be a member of the Percussion Ensemble. We play intricate, difficult music and have fun while doing so." This year the Percussion Ensemble enjoyed a successful season which included a performance in Harrisburg.

—Michelle Giotto and
Raquel Laneri



The Percussion Ensemble performs in the little theater. This is one among the many various performances the group puts on.



Dance Company

Row 1: Julie Brunner, Anna Beryozkin, Candance Finkel, Renee Kochirka, Jessie Learish, Gina Cecchetti, Lindsey Grant

Row 2: Brittany Brazill, Hillary Hodes, Emily Armbruster, Michelle Giotto, Kelly Kapron, Bethany Stevenson, Rachael Singer, Betty Oberdacker, Natalie Sweet, Nadia Zyznewsky, Lauren Garson, Mara Duhig



The Percussion Ensemble concentrates on playing their instruments to put on the best performance possible. Consisting of many dedicated students, they use their time and effort to prepare for each concert.

Minutes Roll By When . . .

Spending Time Outdoors

By littering and not recycling, people can easily pollute the earth. However, the Environmental Club is helping out by trying to improve these problems. Various students try to solve school and community environmental problems to make it a better environment to learn in and live in. "I think that it is necessary to make students aware of the impact that they have on the environment," remarked Mrs. Amodie. If all the students came together to solve these problems, then the school can be an improved learning environment.

The Ski Club not only skis, but the members also snowboard and go tubing as well. The Ski Club officers work with Mr. McCoy to organize the

weekly trips to Seven Springs. Various students go each week and have a lot of fun. "The club gives high school students wonderful experiences and allows students to cultivate friendships and happy memories," commented Mr. McCoy.

Swords are not toys, they're weapons, especially for fencers. The Fencing Club works hard to perfect the different fencing moves that they

need to know for competitions. Fencing is a fun sport to learn, and "it gives you attitude," remarked Sara Luby, fencer. With practice the members of the Fencing Club learn how to handle the sword, and what safety gear they need to wear in order to be safe.

Instead of looking from the inside, out, the Outdoors Club likes to look from the outside, in. They enjoy being outdoors, camping, hiking, or even mountain climbing. A lot of students may like staying inside, but these students like the fresh air, the trees, and even the bugs outdoors.

—Julie Fay

"Fencing is a fun sport to learn, and it gives you attitude."

—Sara Luby

Outdoors Club

Row 1: Justin Goldstein

Row 2: Alexandra Garrity, Chris Hewitt, Jae Hwa Lee, Rob Garrity, Beth Wojcik, Lindsey Zappala, Tim Pollack





Fencing

Row 1: Julie Fay, Esther Glick, Anna Kelner, Clara Folb, Mike Moessner, Chris Masters

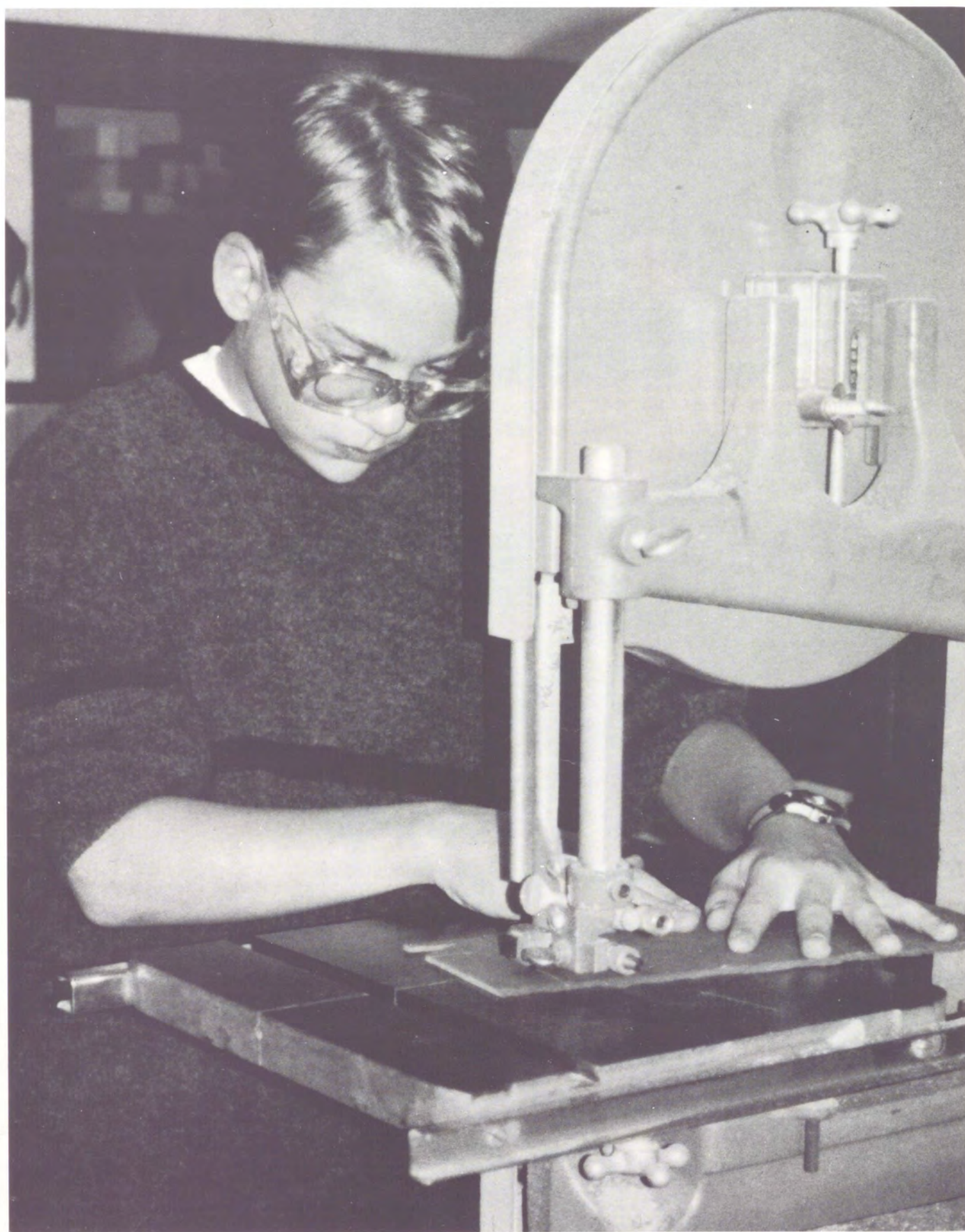
Row 2: Miss Maloney, Sarah Antosiak, Sara Luby, Margaret Yang, Marla Bradford, Mr. Voltz



These Environmental Science class members pose for a picture near Chartier's Creek on a field trip. Many of these students are also active in the Environmental club.



Neil Fallert, Pat Baska, Mike Vidale, Dave Schnieder, and Eric Seifner, all members of the Ski Club, use their free time to practice back country skiing on a snow day.



Academics

When you think of Mt. Lebanon, one of the first things that should enter your mind is excellence. Whether it is the teachers, the students, or the community, Mt. Lebanon is recognized as one of the premiere academic environments in the country. Those who spent their four years here have gone on to succeed, and those currently in school at Mt. Lebanon are being provided with the knowledge and skills that will allow for a prosperous future.

Over the years, the hard work of the school system has been nationally recognized. As one of only twenty-three schools in the nation to win the National Blue Ribbon Award for excellence in education, Mt. Lebanon has continued to strive to be the best. Having first received the award in 1984 and then again in 1991, it was necessary for the school district to have something new to offer each time they applied. This year Mt. Lebanon was once again awarded the Blue Ribbon along with a special emphasis recognition for the Fine Arts department. It is

Jonathan Aleshire works carefully with wood on a high powered saw in the Technology Education Department. Whether Graphic Arts, Engineering, or Technical Drawing, it is one of the most popular departments in the school.

one of only eight programs in the country to receive the special emphasis award, and one of only three asked to present insight into the curriculum in the nation's capital.

Whether we are looking back at the accomplishments that have already been achieved by Mt. Lebanon

or we are looking to continue to meet the high standards that have been set, one thing is certain, Mt. Lebanon provides an excellent education. Even before awards were given out to show the public that Mt. Lebanon is exceptional, its reputation attracted families from the area and beyond. It has

been and always will be one of the best educations in the country.

Top: Laura Bamburak concentrates on her work during her art class. Although art is only an elective, some students, like Laura, take full advantage of the various art classes available.

Middle: Beneath the all-powerful periodic table of the elements, Mt. Lebanon students of the sixties looked on in amazement at the powers of science.

Bottom: Sarah Mahon and Sarah Garber have fun looking at slides from samples taken as Chartiers Creek during Environmental Science class.



Lebo's Finest . . .

The Administration

School Board



Mr. Ronald
Hoffman



Mrs. Beverly A.
Maurhoff, President



Mrs. Lori
Humphreys



Mrs. Jean
Palcho



Mr. Henry J.
Kasky



Mr. John
Seltzer



Mr. Robert
Keenan



Mrs. Carol
Walton

Not Pictured: Mrs. Laura Tiedge



Dr. Glenn F. Smartschan

"With the turn of the millenium at the end of this year and the realization that the world is changing more rapidly than ever before, 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 intelligent, 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 1999 will truly be the leaders of tomorrow who will create the vision for the new millenium."

— Dr. Glenn Smartschan, Superintendent



Dr. Otto L. Graf

Preparing for the Students' Futures

"One of my strongest desires as an educator is to prepare student for life. Not just academic life they face beyond high school, but also the inevitable ups and downs of everyday existence. The best prepared students are those confident enough to take some risk and strong enough to persevere when the going is tough. Emerson shared this same philosophy with readers when he wrote, 'All life is an experiment. What if you do fail (in an experiment) and get fairly rolled in the dirt once or twice? Up again, shall you never be so afraid to tumble . . .' Best wishes to a great senior class."

— Dr. Otto Graf, Principal



Dr. Richard Martin



Dr. Valerie McDonald



Mr. Joe Butera

As the Millenium approaches, we express fond farewells to one principal and usher in another. After years of service, Mr. Butera retires this spring. "Probably the most difficult thing I had to do is leave this institution. I love the kids. I love the faculty, and I will miss everybody and everything," Mr. Butera says about his departure. Taking his place is Dr. Susini, who states that he "realizes these are big shoes to fill, and I've been fortunate enough to work with Mr. Butera. He has been invaluable in helping me learn the ropes."



Dr. Robert Susini

"This English Department is a fine example of collegiality and working with a common purpose."

— Mr. Mysliwczuk

"We learn about culture through Literature."

— Laura Tobin

As the Pages Unfold of . . .

Timeless Classics

The English teachers at Mt. Lebanon instill a sense of culture and language through the various works they teach. This year they teach works ranging from Olde English to contemporary texts, piloted in the Fiction classes, to apocalyptic novels. When beginning a section on Olde English works, Laura Tobin says that although the language is at first difficult, she now realizes where some of our current words came from. She also believes that "we learn about our culture through literature."

On reading a novel about the end of the world, Greg Battaglia affirms that "it parallels peoples triumphs and tribulations throughout life." Due to the various English classes, the students can choose from a wide variety of subjects, such as Irish Writers, Satire, Creative Writing, Shakespeare, and European Literature. The vast knowledge in the English department helps students express themselves through their personal language.



Ms. Kate Keane, English supervisor, sits quietly at her desk and takes a moment to relax from a hectic day of running the department.

Not Pictured:

Ms. Dawn Begor



Mr. Devon Adams



Ms. Marilyn Bates



Mr. Phil Bianco



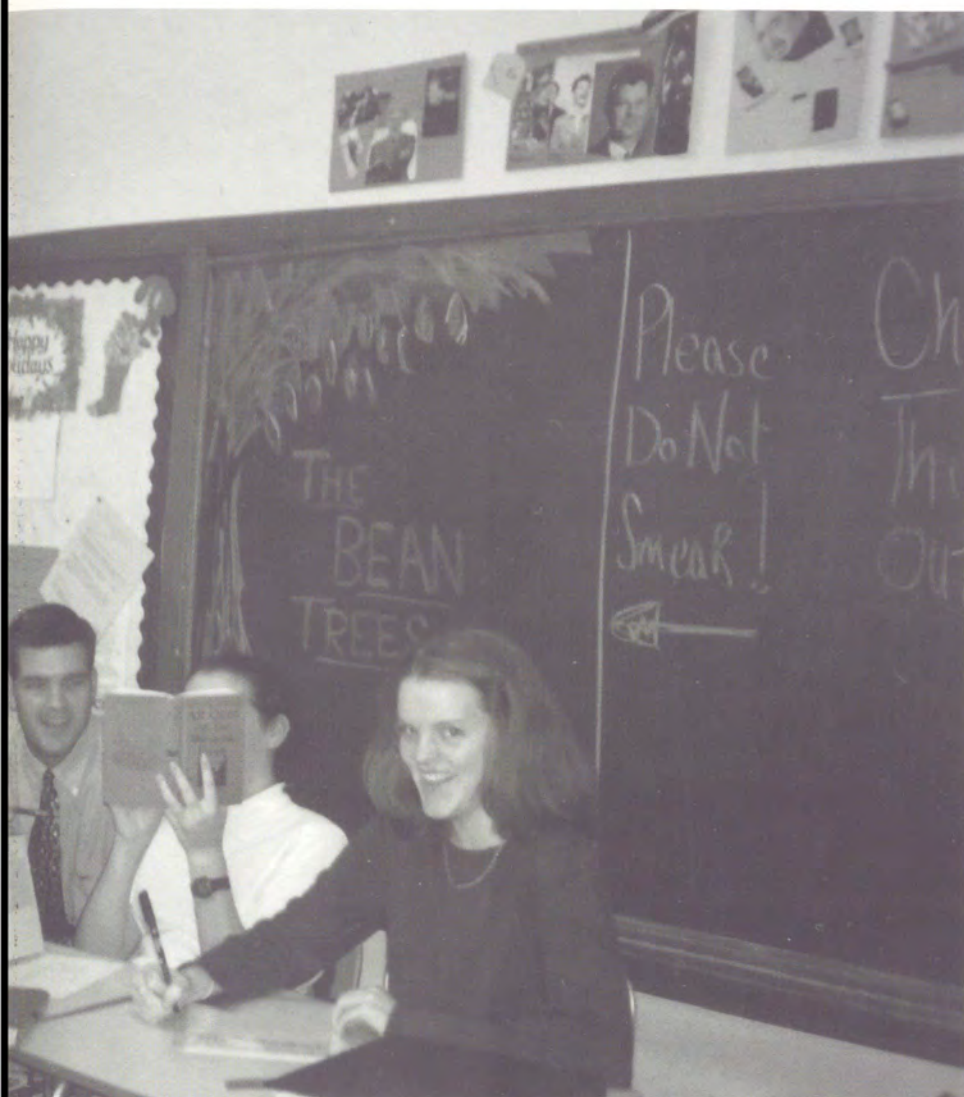
Mr. Frank Caputo



Mrs. Faye Cohen



Mr. Brendan Fitzgerald



Amy Brancewicz, Erin McDonough, Meredith Mechenbier, and Sara Loughran study World War One in their Honors English Class. These students studied the novel for a couple weeks and then made a creative project, which was presented to the class.

Ms. Bates welcomes Les Roberts, renowned author, to her Creative Writing class to inspire the young James Joyces and T.S. Eliots of our generation.



Mrs. Eileen Jacobs



Mrs. Natalie Macpherson



Miss Mary Maloney



Mrs. Mary Ann McCloskey



Ms. Rosemary McLaughlin



Mr. Craig Mysliwicz



Ms. Susan Nee



Dr. Jane Offutt



Mr. Dan Petrich



Ms. Barbara Schomer



Ms. Judy Weddell



Mr. Dan Zykowski



Mrs. KC Anderson



Mr. Steven Bullick,
Supervisor



Mr. John Canning



Ms. Margaret
Caskey



Mr. Peter Dinardo



Ms. Mary Disney



Mr. Chris Haering



Ms. Joelle Keats



Mr. McCloskey's Advanced European History class had a 100% participation in National Geography T-Shirt day during Geography awareness week.

Lindsay Rogers, Hillary Klien, and Charlie Ban research the Prohibitionist party in the Election of 1896. In Mr. Dinardo's AP US History class, they use the Social Studies computer lab to do Internet research.





Mr. Paul Krajenta



Mrs. Ginny
Lewandowski



Mr. Mark
McCloskey



Mr. Jim Mooney



Mr. Ernie Oskey



Ms. Harriot Printz



Ms. Priscilla Zappa

Not Pictured:

Mr. John Donoghue
Mr. Jim Robertson
Mr. George Savarse
Ms. Suzanne Walters

Since the Beginning of Time . . .

Creating History

The Social Studies department here at Mt. Lebanon realizes the importance of a world classroom. Social Studies does not end when the students walk out of the classroom, but continues in their everyday lives. With the vast development of the Internet, World Culture classes and History classes use Netscape to do research. The department helps teach students the importance of diverse studies through their participation in History Day, World Awareness Council, Black History Month, and Geography Awareness week. In addition to in-class assignments the Social Studies program is becoming more aware of the world around them. Each year in March an International Culture day is held, al-

lowing students to experience other cultures besides their own. In addition, the Anthropology classes work to improve the world around them by raising money for the mountain gorillas in Africa. This year the first semester classes earned \$2,030 to go to the protection program in Africa. This much amount of money has never been earned in all the years past.

These events, among others, help the students to realize the diversity of a Social world, from Ancient History to Current Social Problems. Mr. Bullick clearly states, "Social Studies is all around is. The world is our classroom."

"Social Studies is all around us. The world is our classroom."
— Mr. Bullick

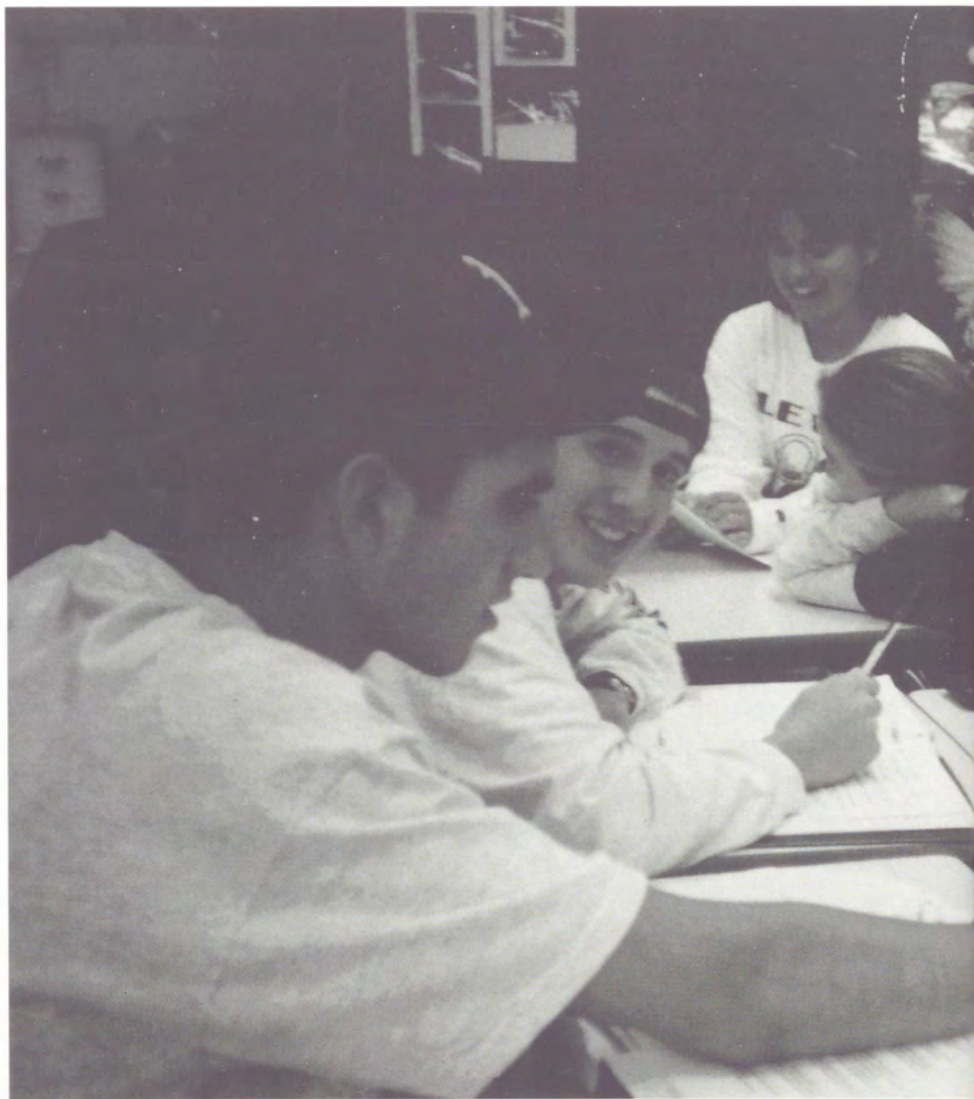
"Mt. Lebanon provides so many different Social Studies classes that I can take!"
— Bridget McKevitt

Sonnet to Science — (lines 1-5)

*Science! true daughter of Old Time thou art!
Who alterest all things with thy peering eyes.
Why preyest thou thus upon the poet's heart,
Vulture, whose wongs are dull realities?
How should he love thee? or how deem thee
wise?*

Edgar Allen Poe (1809-1849)

Mrs. Amodie is surprised from behind by two mischievous students looking for a laugh during the always exciting Horns and Antlers lab.



Not Pictured:

Ms. Jennifer Grahor
Mr. Mark Kernion
Mr. Chuck Morreale
Ms. Mary Vegh



Ms. Myra Amodie



Mr. Charlie Auth



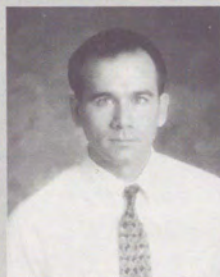
Mr. Don Baker



Mr. Ron Charlton,
Supervisor



Ms. Sandy Gill



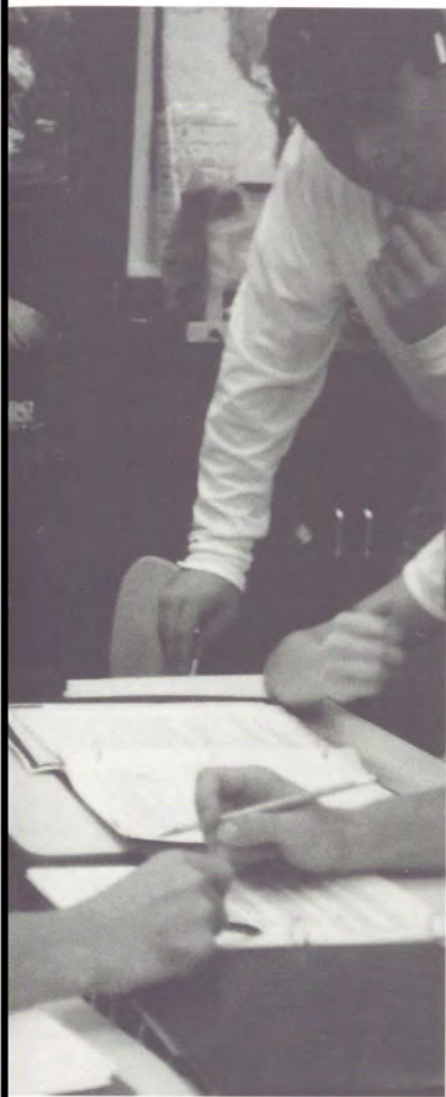
Mr. Drew
Haberberger



Ms. Jean Hensel



Mr. Frank Hinerman



"I have learned more than I ever believed that I could, while walking through the woods with Mrs. Amodie."

— Lauren Gates

"The best part about science class is the bunsen burner."

— Cole Beachler

From the Beginning of Mankind . . .

Gaining Knowledge

Once every week Science students tie on aprons and strap on goggles, ready to put the theories and laws that they are taught in class to the test. "Lab helps me understand Chemistry better, and I have fun -especially when we use the burner," comments Honors Chemistry student, Cole Beachler. The experiments and hands-on experience in lab class helps the Mt. Lebanon Science Program students excel.

Another aspect of the program is that, along with the Honors and Ac-

ademic classes provided in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, there are Advanced Placement classes offered. This gives advanced students, who enjoy one type of Science, a chance to select a college-level class.

Advanced Placement Environmental Science is offered as a favorite class of many students. Senior Mike Carlin states that "AP Environmental Science has widened my horizons to our environment."



Mrs. Pam Johns



Mr. Don Krumpe



Ms. Betty Lawrence



Mr. Ray McCoy



Mr. Christopher McGuiness



Mrs. Susan Meer



Mr. Ivan Ober



Mr. Matt Roddy



Ms. Sharon Schulze



Mr. Tom Stacey



Mr. Robert Voltz

"Math is very challenging, although the concreteness of the answers allows for the satisfaction of knowing your solution is correct."
— Bob Zappala

"Calculus is fun in a twisted sort of way."
— Aaron Lytle

Throughout Time, There Exists . . . Constant Logic

With the world heading toward the new millenium, Computer Science has evolved out of the foundations of Mathematics, and the Math faculty at Mt. Lebanon are not ignorant to this fact. As the curriculum evolves with the times, Math has added Computer Science to its department title. Including Calculus, Algebra, and Trigonometry, they also offer classes such as Pascal. These classes allow students to realize that there is more to do on a computer than to check Email.

Another aspect of the Math Computer Science department is their active participation in Academic Games. Dr. Holdan sponsors Mt. Lebanon's

team. They hold meets regionally three times a year. Each team is comprised of five students from within the region. Within the area of Mathematics, the students play two game called On Sets, which is a game of logic, and Equations, in which the students roll multi-colored dice and solve for the dice. This spring Mt. Lebanon won Second Place regionally and will attend the National competition in Georgia where they will compete against schools from Detroit and New Orleans.



Mr. Brent
Baumgartner



Mr. Pete Bouvy



Ms. Michele Burges



Ms. Norina Daubner



Mrs. Barbara
Dittmer



Mr. Joe Figura



Ms. Sue Fetterd



Ms. Kathy
Frommeyer

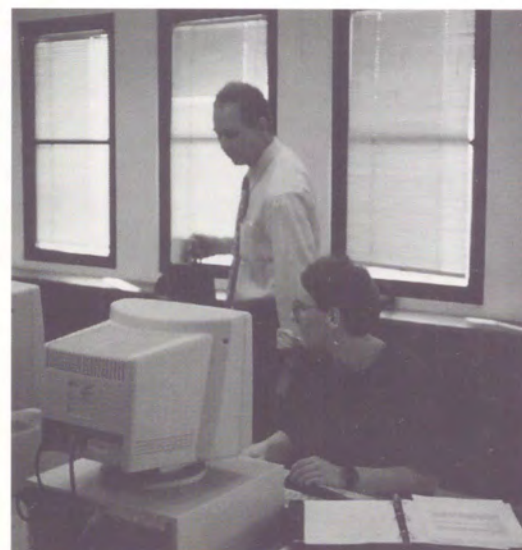


Mr. Michael Hogel



Stephen Lee and team members work diligently at Academic Games in February held in the school library. The school hosted a number of other schools, including Brentwood, Hancock County, and South Park. Dr. Holdan and Mrs. MacPherson over saw the games in which Mt. Lebanon came in first and second place in Equations.

Dr. Holdan sips his coffee quietly as he helps Mike Moessner with Pascal in his Computer Science class. Mathematics is a large part of computer science.



Dr. Greg Holdan



Mr. Tom Jackson



Mr. Tim Kenney



Mr. Ken Kich



Mrs. Deb Paravati



Mr. Joe Prokay



Ms. Kathy Rosnick



Mrs. Dolores Salvo,
Supervisor



Mr. Del Simmons

Not Pictured:

Ms. Cathy Rodgers



Mrs. Nancy Campbell,
Supervisor



Mr. Bill Coyne



Mrs. Mindy Dorish



Ms. Kathy Haines



Ms. Joan Hayden



Ms. Pam Horowitz



Ms. Jean Magura



Mr. Jack McGovern



Mr. Ron Senerius



Mr. Chris Stein



Mr. Rob Anderson



Ms. Jan Ban

Within Our School . . .

Coloring Around the World

The Fine Arts and Foreign Language departments at Mt. Lebanon High School open students up to a world of opportunities. These departments present entirely new cultures for students to explore visually or communicatively.

Most colleges require at least two years of foreign language; therefore, Mt. Lebanon offers five full year courses in Foreign Language capping the program with 5th level Advanced Placement. Foreign Language allows students to communicate better with people around them also. Sarah

Summers says, "It is neat to go into a store and hear someone talking in a different language. My sister and I eavesdrop."

The Fine Arts program here has recently won the Blue Ribbon emphasis award this past year. The intensive curriculum in Fine Arts at Mt. Lebanon has surpassed most all programs in the country. The program ranges from Graphic Arts to Painting and Sculpture to Performance Arts, including Dance, Daytime Theater and Evening Theater.

"Learning a foreign language has provided me with many opportunities. I have gained valuable knowledge."
—Christina Ciavarra

"Mr. Pelusi works hard, but he is the one who will get me into my top choice school."
—Jill Mehringer





Dr. Judy Hulick



Mrs. Cece Kapron



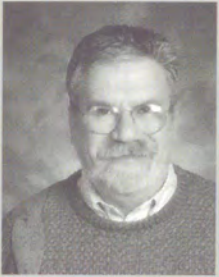
Ms. Sally Kauffman



Ms. Michelle
Kramer



Mr. Greg Kuhar



Mr. Mark Pelusi



Dr. Rob Rosen



Ms. Cindy Schreiner

Not Pictured:

Ms. Carrie Anderson
Ms. Peg Grasso
Mr. Richard Hough
Mrs. Maria Licata
Ms. Nancy Morreale

Mr. Don Salvo,
Supervisor
Mr. Frank Capaldi
Mr. Dave Shenefelt
Mr. Bob Vogel

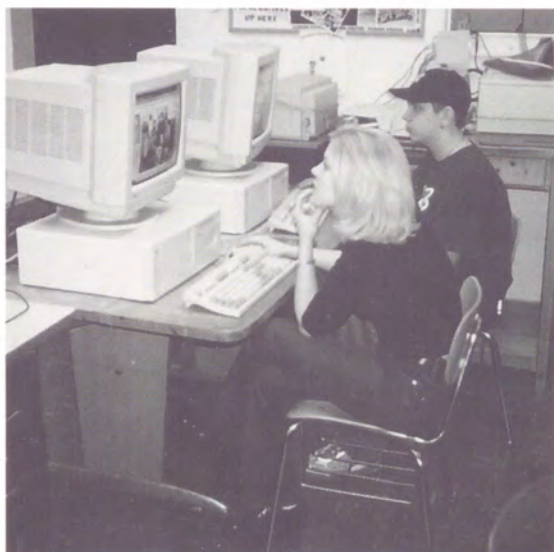


In Ceramics, Brett Satterfield is trying to center a lump of clay into a beautifully tossed pot. The potter must develop the skill through many lop-sided pieces before creating a perfect piece.

These German students have rested for lunch before trekking up the Swiss Alps while in Europe over the summer. They may be wearing shorts now, but once they get to the top they will wish they were wearing jeans and sweat-shirts. From the base of the Alps to the summit the temperature may drop thirty degrees.

In Mrs. Silver's class, students experience the joys of hands-on experience of how to run a household. The students learn to cook, sew clothes, and take care of children -among other things. This experience helps as the students graduate, move on, and begin families of their own.

Jen Carlson and George Grimm work with Adobe Photoshop in Mr. Batchelor's Graphic Design class.



Mr. Jon Batchelor



Mr. Bob DeHaas



Ms. Sharon Gamble

Not Pictured:

Mrs. Sally Kauffman
Mr. Rick Sullivan



Mr. Paul Kmec



Ms. Gayle Luchin



"I live for Gym Hockey. I don't know what I will do without it when I graduate."
— Nick Fedorchak

"Graphics is my life!"
— Mr. Batchelor

Time Spent. . .

Achieving Wellness

Through Technology Education, Family and Consumer Sciences, Physical Education and Health students are able to have fun while learning valuable techniques. Situated in the furthest recesses of the school building, the technical arts rooms contain equipment including belt sanders, saws, scanners and printing presses. Lee Robinson, who has taken all three Graphics Communications classes says, "Graphics is a fun and interesting way to learn about technology."

Every student is required to take Physical Education. These classes

range from hockey to swimming to taebo kick boxing. Students can choose classes with activities that interest them.

Family and Consumer Sciences prepare students for everyday roles and tasks they will encounter. Some of the classes included in the curriculum are Foods and Nutrition, Foods for Fitness, Fashion Design and Child Development.

These courses can prepare a student for a career in the technical arts, health, fashion design, child care and education.



Mr. Rich Manning



Mr. Scott Patton



Mr. Tom Pitek



Mr. Rich Relich,
Supervisor



Ms. Rose SchROUT



Mrs. Sharon Silver



Ms. Geri Viviano



Mr. Ken Wentzel

We All Need a Little Help Once in a While . . .

Support and Guidance

The Nurse, Guidance Office, and Special Education Departments are responsible for assisting students who needed help. In the health office, Mrs. Joseph practices first aid and illness assessment, as well as mandated screenings and sports recertifications. Mrs. Joseph commented that this was an easy way to "have fun and feel helpful" while being involved in our school.

Grant Williams is the supervisor of the Guidance Department, which as-

sists students in planning for college or life after high school. The guidance office also manages students' personal issues and provides support.

The Special Education Department helps students who need a little extra. The office is extremely busy. Dr. Hirsch's reason for taking on such a huge responsibility? "It gives me a reason of fulfillment because I can see the direct impact of what I do on the lives of children."



"Without Mrs. Mallinger we'd be lost!"

— Cate Murray and Erin Mc Donough

"Without my Guidance Counselor this year would've been one big puzzle."

—Lucy DaCosta



Ms. Joann Aitkens



Ms. Debbie Clark



Mr. Dave Como



Ms. Ann Fisher



Mr. Rich Haggerty,
Psychologist

Not Pictured:

Mr. John Ambrose
Mr. Mark Berandis
Ms. Joann Denmarsh
Ms. Barbara Drew
Ms. Linda Sloan



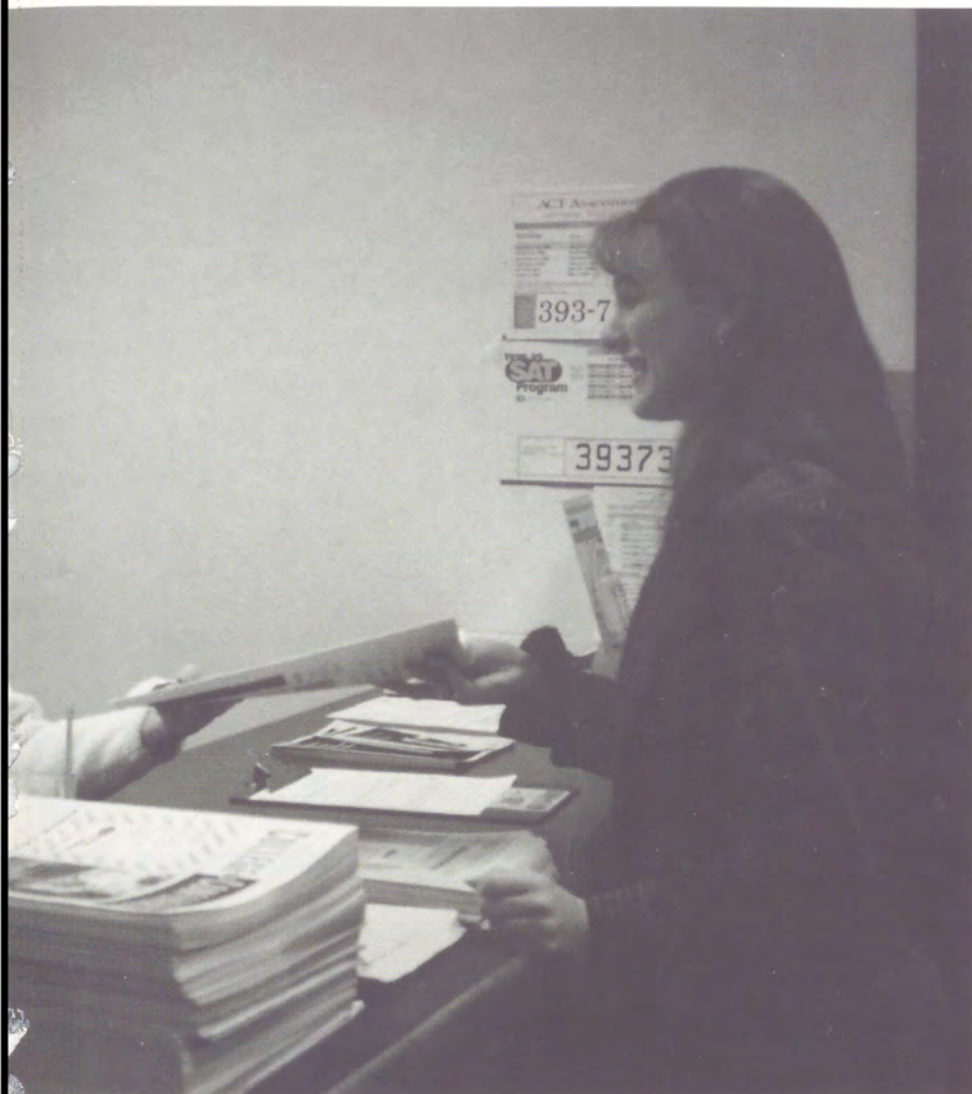
Ms. Susan
Haudensheid



Ms. Alice Hirsch,
Supervisor



Mrs. Teri Joseph



Mrs. Aitkens assists Alaina Anderson with a guidance question. Mrs. Aitkens is the guidance supervisor's secretary and works diligently on getting schedules straight and helping seniors into college.

Mr. Como helps Ryan Cain search for the perfect college. The guidance office has a database system that matches students with their ideal college.



Mr. Tim Kirsch



Ms. Debra
McConahy



Ms. Joyce McGarrity



Ms. June Murray



Mr. John Niedziwicki



Mr. John Petrasun



Mrs. Do Sabol



Ms. Meghan
Sperduti



Mr. Tom Steffora



Mr. Joe Tomsic



Ms. Sue West



Mr. Grant Williams,
Director

Mr. Steffora plans his lessons in his support classroom. He needs to create lessons which assist, but also challenge, students.

Mr. Viggiano and Ms. McCracken work closely in the hearing impaired classroom. Students spend part of their day in the classroom working on homework.



The Support Personnel are . . . **Helping to Lead the Way**

In our school today, there are many modern programs that help students with special needs. This is managed by the AIU Program which consists of the Gifted Program, Support Personal and Interpreters program. The Interpreters Program helps the hearing-impaired students better communicate with their teachers and peers.

Also dedicated to the education of students with special needs is the Gifted Program and Parkway. Parkway is open to students who choose to receive a more hands on experience. These students, under the supervision of Mr. DeHaas, leave half way through the day to pursue other interests. The Gifted

Program is designed to create challenging enrichments for student who are already excelling in their courses. Coordinator of the program, Ms. Konechny, provides the students with opportunities to explore the non-school world through field trips and internships.

Although these activities are coordinated by the Gifted program, anyone can participate. In fact, the student body is encouraged to sign up for these horizon-broadening activities.

These different programs and the support personnel help students succeed and be all that they can be within the academic world.

"Support Personnel is like giving a helping hand to travellers along the way."

— Mr. Steffora

"A staff of two teachers and eight interpreters help hearing-impaired students to be apart of school life."

— Mrs. McCracken





Mrs. Maria Brandt



Ms. Carolee
Burback



Mrs. Kristal Fulmer

Not Pictured:

Mr. Mike Horvat
Mrs. Adora Malloy
Ms. Cindy Hughes
Ms. Janet May
Ms. Sue Trilling
Ms. Lois Ford
Ms. Margaret Gore



Mrs. Gloria Steele
Himel



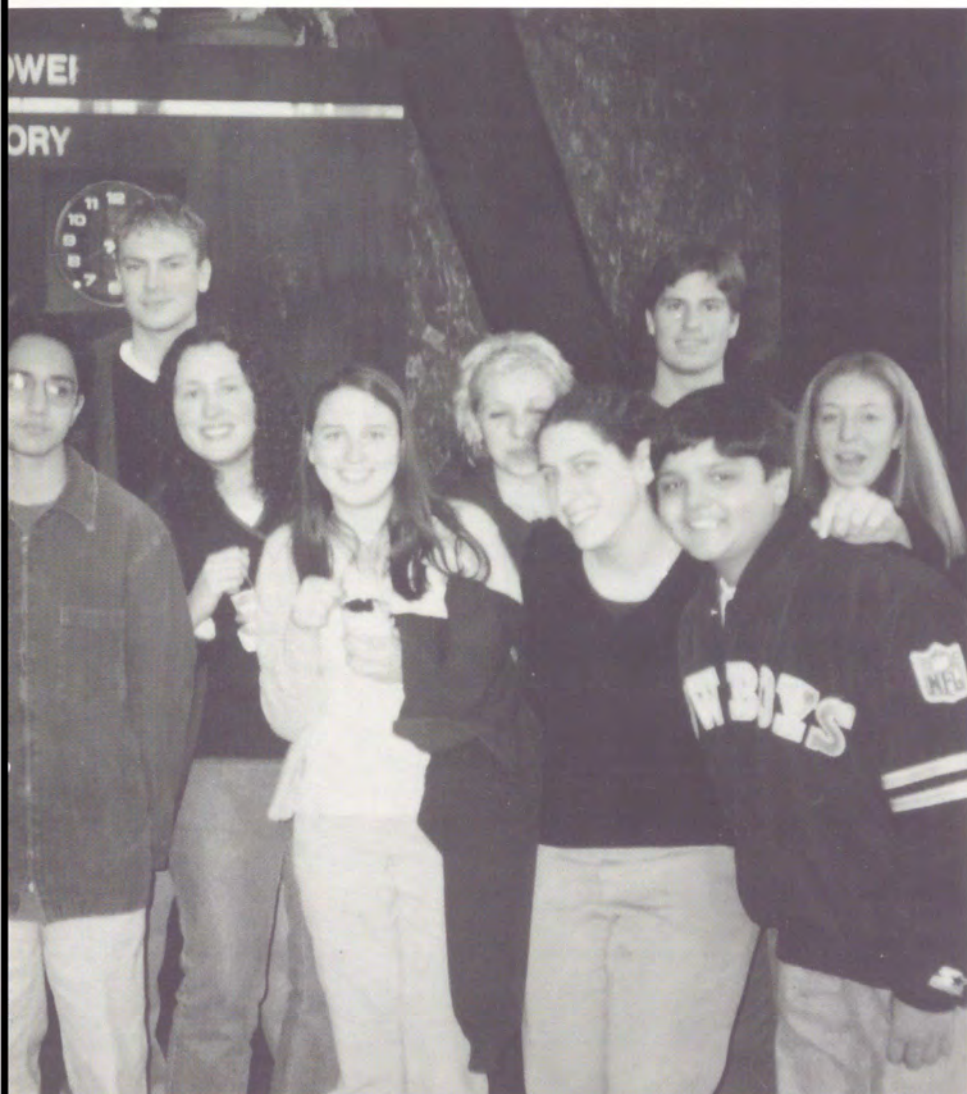
Ms. Kathleen
Konechny



Ms. Carol
McCracken



Mr. Rich Viggiano



Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. Fulmer are two of Mt. Lebanon's interpreters. These staff members go from class to class with hearing impaired students. The teacher usually sets aside a chair for them near the front of the room, and the interpreters sign along while the teacher lectures. An usual day is approximately 4-5 periods, because if the interpreter works any longer her or his hands may cramp and become sore.

These Mt. Lebanon students pose during a March field trip to the USX building in downtown Pittsburgh.

Janine Milinski, Mary Watkins, Betty Guerra, and Jeanine Szalinski essentially run the district from the Central Office on the first floor. These ladies are the backbone to Mt. Lebanon School District's Administration.

Any student who has gotten in trouble and sent to their Unit Principal's office, probably ran into Mrs. Donnelly. She assigns parking passes and writes out letters requesting keys back from students once their ailments have healed, among other everyday work.



Not Pictured:

Ms. Jo Ann Aitken
Mrs. Lois Anderson
Mrs. Jo Folino
Mrs. Ann Fisher
Mrs. Betty Guerra
Mrs. Mary Hirsh
Ms. Jan Klien
Mrs. Chris Moore
Ms. Beth Stilley
Mrs. Jeanine Szalinski
Ms. JoAnne Vadino
Mrs. Mary Watkins



Mrs. Barb Barnett



Mrs. Cindy Lackner



Mrs. Rona Little



Mrs. Pat Scrabis



Mrs. Gina Stein



Ms. Carol Unger



Mrs. Carolyn
Westerhoff



"This office is so busy, but it's great working for the supervisors!"

— Chris Moore

"Our school is a 50 Million Dollar business. The Finance Office makes it happen!"

— Jan Klein

Providing Help from . . .

Behind the Scenes

Some students might have gone to Student Support Services to get a work permit, but SSS is much more than just a work permit. "It helps the non-academic and the gifted students who may have special needs," said Dr. Allen. SSS is also in charge of the testing for the Special Education students and the Standardized Testing. It also supervises the faculty who help the students in other ways, such as the guidance counselors and nurses.

In addition to the SSS, the high

school has many secretaries, clerks and aides. These faculty members perform tasks that help in the day to day operations of such a large school. The members of the financial and central offices are among the first floor staff that make Mt. Lebanon school district great. "The Central Office is the pulse of the district," says Jeanine Szalinski.

The janitorial staff helps keep our high school looking its best. They maintain an atmosphere conducive for learning.



The day to day financial activities of Mt. Lebanon School District are the responsibility of Lynn Proie, Cheryl Wetzels, Judy Wagner, Jo Popielarcheck, Susan Brueggeman, Beth Stilley and Jan Klein.



First Row: T. J. Gentile, Kevin Smail, Joe Mirt, Frank Binek, Dale Smail, Bill Drozynski, Walt Kavalo

Second Row: Keith Korintus, Bill Eibeck, George Drutis, Rich Joswiak, Bob Seal, Jack Aitken

The janitorial force behind Mt. Lebanon's finest, spend quiet nights throughout the building listening to oldies on the intercom system.

"Community service is a great way to get involved and to help others."
— Drew Williams

"It's the best! The Activities Office is the only place in the school where everyone comes together to work and play."
— T. J. Yochum

Extra Time Spent . . .

Lending a Helping Hand

The Activities Office (AO), Athletic Office, Study Center, and Community Service Office are all places for students to receive information, to get help, or to volunteer. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Abbott coordinate all student activities such as dances, prom events, and especially student council activities in the Activities Office.

In the Athletic Office, Mr. Relich handles interscholastic sports and occasionally lends a hand to club sports. The Athletic Office also supervises the health and physical education curric-

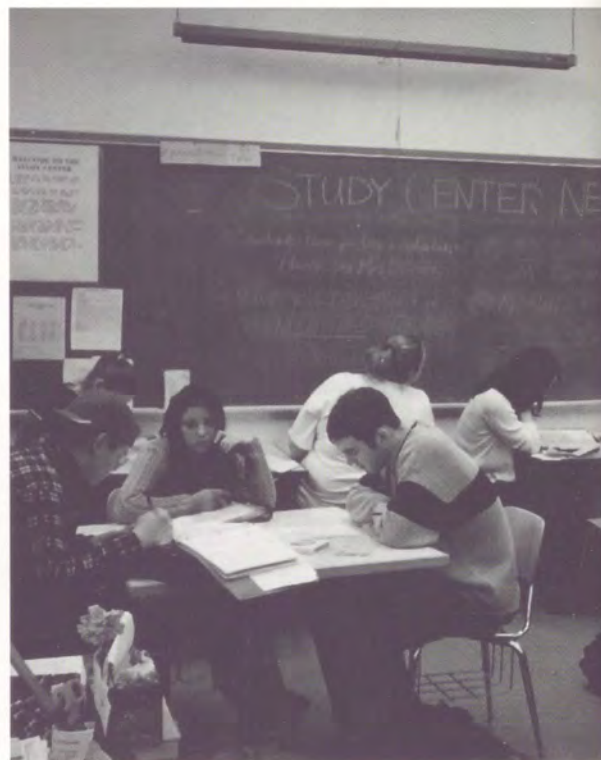
ulums and scheduled coaches' meetings and sporting events. Community service this year included helping at hospitals and cleaning up fall debris. Mrs. Brindis runs the Study Center where students can make up tests or are matched with peer and adult tutors for extra academic help. Peer tutors are commonly members of the National Honor Society, but also includes students who volunteered to help and are then trained. These services help students learn responsibility that they can carry with them out into life.

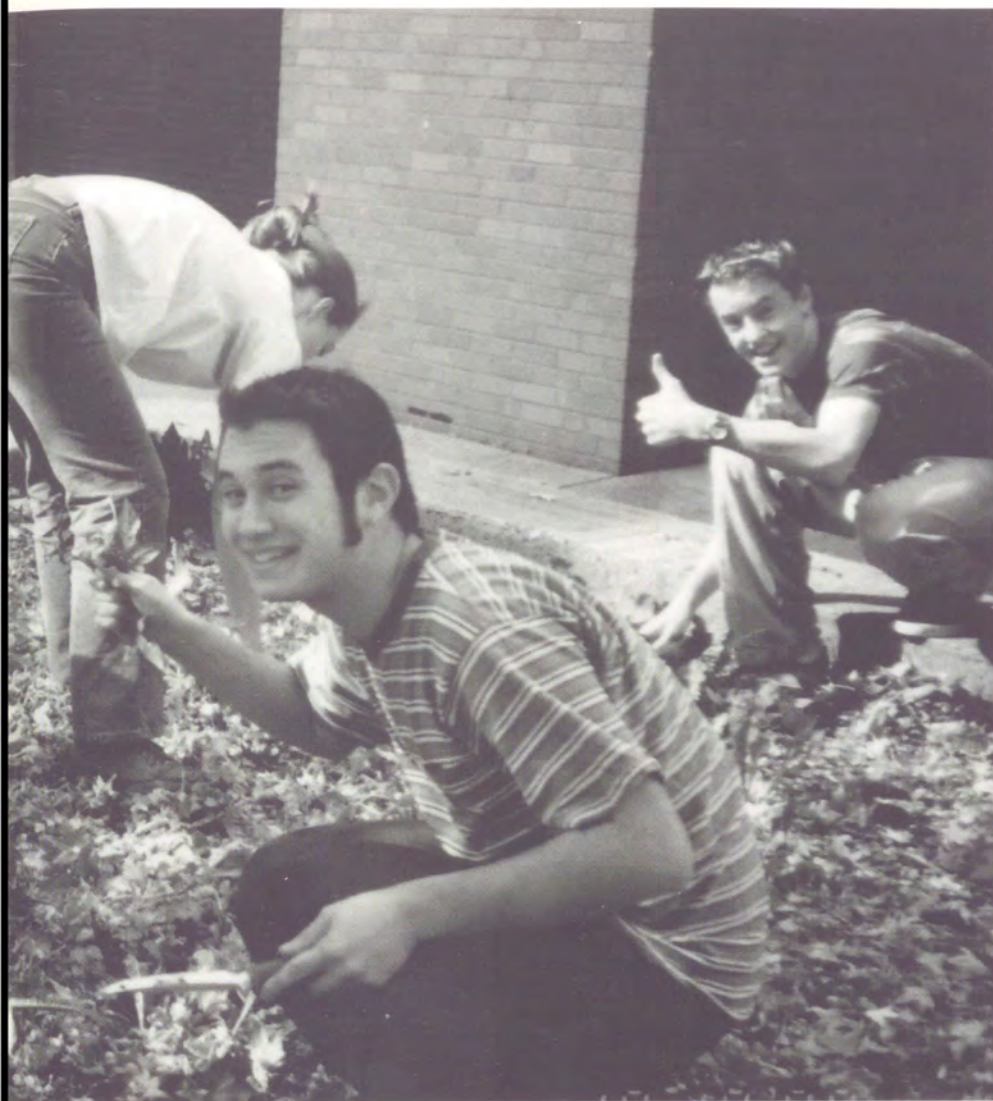


Mrs. Mareino sits quietly at her desk planning out future community service events, from which students can receive hours. The Community Service Office is moving upstairs shortly to the sixth floor where it will join the Activities Office and Lebo Locker.



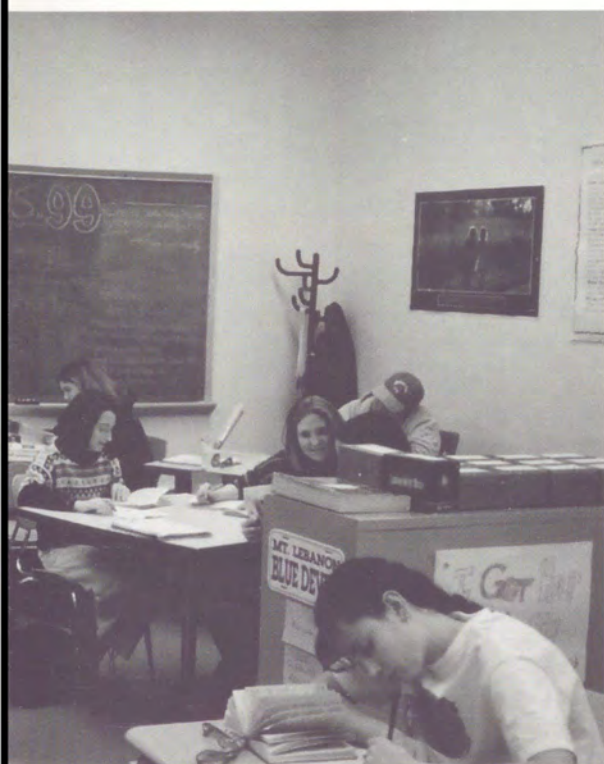
These students attend the Study Center during study halls and before and after school to either be tutored or to tutor. Mrs. Brindis keeps the study center quiet to create an environment conducive for studying.





Natalie Sweet, Kauleen Cloutier, Barak Shpiez, and Will Matthews plant flowers near the south parking lot as part of their Sophomore Student Council activities. This event is a great way to service the community and make a difference. Natalie Sweet said that "not only did I get to help the community, but I got to know people on council better."

Emily Szalinski and Aimee Boeltz work hard in the Activities Office preparing for the winter Snowball dance. Students volunteered their time the day before and the morning of the dance.



Ms. Penny Abbott



Mrs. Debra Brindis



Mrs. Mary Ann Furry



Ms. Betsy Henderson



Mrs. Julie Mareino



Mr. Brad May

For the Third Time . . .

Mt. Lebanon is a School of Excellence

This school year Mt. Lebanon High School has achieved an excellence that has never before been awarded to a high school in Pennsylvania: Their third Blue Ribbon Award for Academic Excellence. This award is presented by the Department of Education to honor students and faculty for their achievements. This is the highest award given by the Department of Education, and Mt. Lebanon High School has won three times in the last two decades: 1984, 1991 and 1998. "Mt. Lebanon has succeeded because of its rigorous comprehensive educational program, and its effective motivating environment for learning," states the Department of Education's report.

Last year, when Mr. Salvo heard that Dr. Graf was entering the school in the contest this year, he decided that the Fine Arts department would also enter for special emphasis. To even be considered for special emphasis, the school must first win the Blue Ribbon. Once Mt.

Lebanon achieved that honor, the Department of Education judges examined the Mt. Lebanon Fine Arts Department. With the aide of a videotape highlighting the department and curriculum, Mt. Lebanon High School was awarded the special emphasis in Fine Arts award. This award was won by eight schools out of the 166 entered. Mt. Lebanon was the only school east of the Mississippi to win the Fine Arts Blue Ribbon award in 1998.

Upon receiving these recognitions, Mt. Lebanon was invited to present at the national ceremony in Washington D. C.. The Mt. Lebanon Triple Trio performed during the opening ceremonies this past November. It was an honor to be chosen as one of the top 3 out of 166 schools nationwide in Fine Arts and as the only school in Pennsylvania to win three times the Department of Education's Blue Ribbon Award for Excellence.



The student body looks on as Dr. Salvo and Dr. Graf present the school's third Blue Ribbon. Wanting to impress the importance of the Blue Ribbon upon the students, Dr. Graf scheduled a school wide assembly in March.

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Mr. Salvo, Ms. Jacobs, Christy Ely, Mike Hall, Dr. Graf, and Dr. Wilson present at the Blue Ribbon Award Assembly. Dr. Graf presented the senior class officers with the School of Excellence Recognition flag. A similar, but much larger flag, hangs from the outside of the building facing Cochran Road for all to see.



"I'm very proud to work for the principal of a three time Blue Ribbon School winner."

— Gina Stein

"Mt. Lebanon's tradition is based on the staff's ability to personalize the educational experience for each of our learners with a rigorous, comprehensive curriculum, and a safe, caring, and motivating environment for learning. Hard work is valued, high achievement is recognized, and success is celebrated."

— Dr. Otto Graf



In appreciation to the student body, Dr. Graf presents the students with folders. These folders were passed out in homerooms the following day.

The presenters wait in eager anticipation before congratulating a packed auditorium on the academic and artistic excellence.





The hair is short. The boys have crew cuts or have slicked it back. There are no strands in their eyes or hanging over their ears. Aside from a few pony tails peaking around someone's shoulder, the girls also have their hair cut away from their faces. On most there is a single wave

sweeping across the forehead or short, styled bangs. Around the dramatic part, the pin curls are strategically placed so that the hair is perfectly straight on the top, and the waves frame the cut bringing it off of the face and just over the ear. What does

this have to do with anything? When opening the 1955 Lebanon Log to the senior pages this is what you are bound to see. While one person can be distinguished from the next, there is little variation.

Opening a yearbook today is another story. The students of the

1950's had individual personalities and style, but from a 1990's perspective they did little to let it show. The individual pictures of today appear out of control in comparison to the pictures of the fifties. The hair is both long and short, straight and curly, on both the girls and the boys.

Some still have a single wave of hair sweeping across their forehead, but most do not. The color photography of today also allows students to give a glimpse of their personalities. One might attempt to stand out by wearing a bright shirt, such as red, while others hope to blend into the blue

background as they did for much of their high school careers. Pictures are a great way to be remembered for who you are or who you want to be.

The annual pep rally before the Mt. Lebanon-Upper St. Clair football game brings together students of all grade levels. This year not only did students have the game to prepare for, but the game also fell on the school's Halloween spirit day.

Top: These 1947 students represent the highest ranking seniors at the end of the fall semester. From this group, student speakers at spring graduation were chosen.

Middle: Seniors Jon Kelly, Shauna Snyder, Christy Ely, Sarah Garber, Pete Rockey, and Ben Mathews show that they are having a good time at the senior boat ride.

Bottom: A junior and senior lunch table takes time to smile for the camera in between bites during sixth period lunch.



FRESHMEN

Lauren Moore, Emily Mahon, Nadine Boiano, and Laurie Bertenthal take time out to take a picture while at their lockers at the end of the day. Freshman year is time to meet new people and become comfortable with your new surroundings.



Adams, Caitlin
Akins, Tara
Alberts, Elyse
Aleshire, Jonathan
Altschul, Emmeline
Anderson, Aric



Antonio, Mark
Aravich, Rochelle
Arffa, Rachel
Asman, Erin
Ayer, Daniel
Backa, Ryan





Baer, Andrew
Bahr, Lindsey
Baird, Margot
Baldacci, Jennifer
Barcic, Kelly
Barinas, Eva



Barr, Katharine
Barr-Hartman, Marissa
Barrett, Courtney
Barry, Benjamin
Barson, Jessica
Basheda, Lindsay



Battistoni, David
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Bechor, Amir
Beck, Christopher
Begey, Alexander
Bell, Sonya



Bello, Monica
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Bertenthal, Laurie
Bigger, Rory
Bilec, Jennifer



Bittles, Kieran
Blint, Matthew
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Boiano, Nadine
Bond, Jason
Bondy, Caitlin



Bowler, Jonathan
Bradford, Andrew
Bradley, Katherine
Bragdon, Caitlin
Brasacchio, Aileen
Breslow, Lindsay



Brinksman, Ian
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Brooks, Sara
Brown, Amy
Brown, Benjamin
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Brown, Isaac
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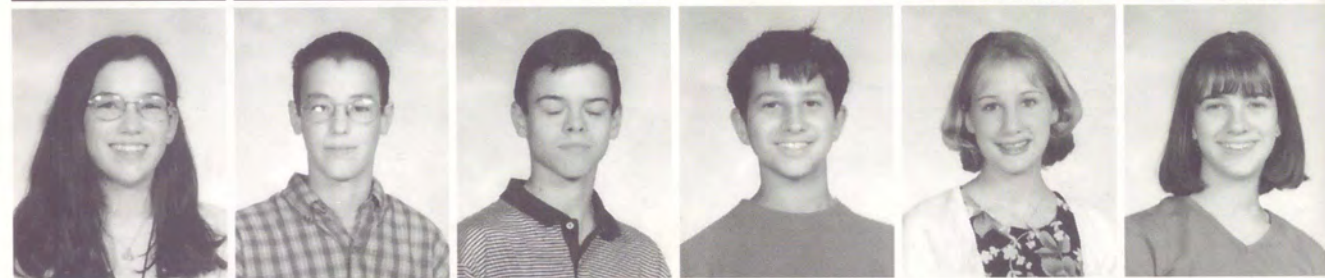
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Collela, Suzanne
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Como, Paris
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Cope, Taylor
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D'Acunto, Tessa
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Davidson, Adam
De la Vega, Rona
Dedonato, Victor
DeFilippo, Alexis
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Egal, Stephen



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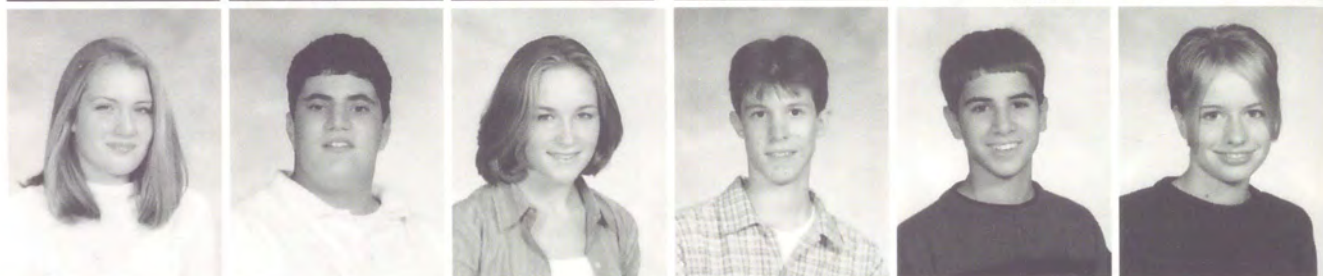
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Haynes, Robert
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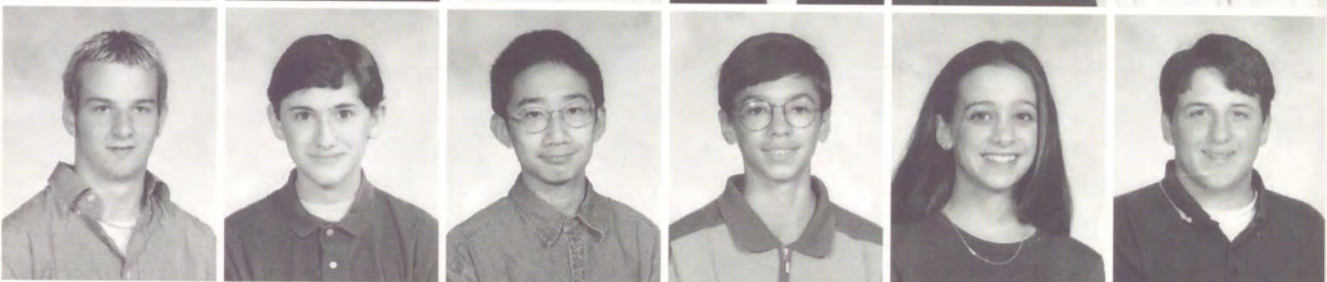
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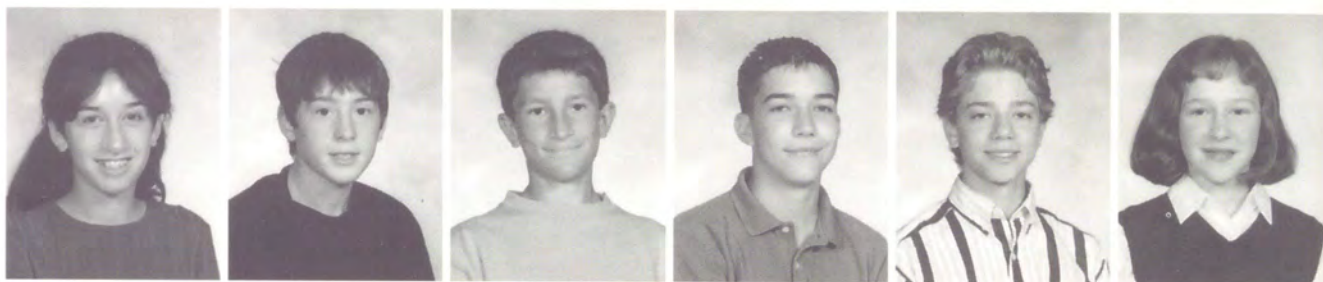


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Treasure, Benjamin



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Valerino, Angela



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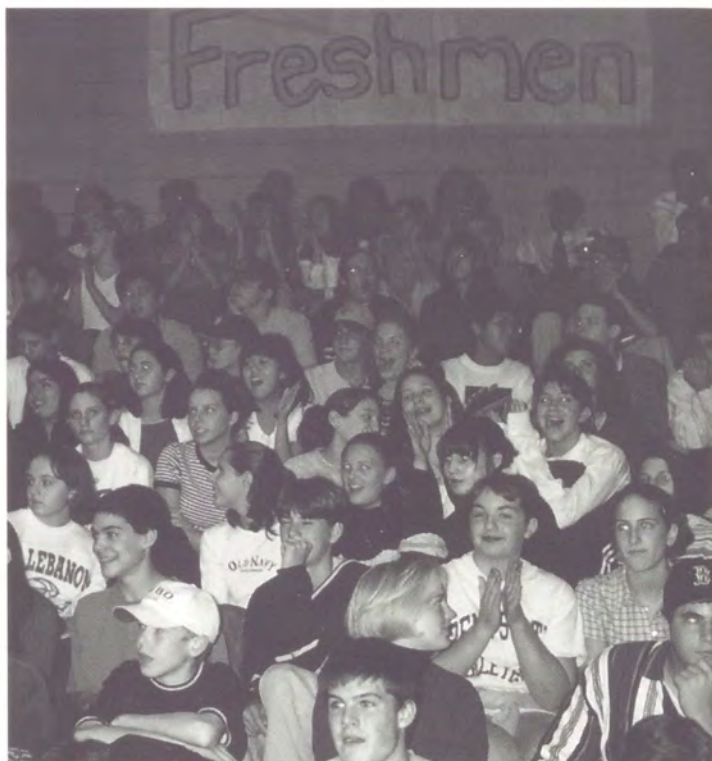
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Brad Russell
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Richard Welch
David Young

During the pep rally, these freshmen contribute to the lively atmosphere.

Freshmen Erin Gleason, Kelly Ferris and Emily Mahon smile and take a break from the action of a party for a picture opportunity.



Rachel Schneider, Becca Gawronski, Allie Spierer, Robin Pearlstein and Erin Russell take a moment from partying to pose for a group photo. Freshmen enjoy more of a social life that comes along with high school.



Jim Starr, Mike Pascuzzi and Ryan Fisher work together to build a gingerbread house as part of an after school holiday activity in the German Club.

What do you think about the year 2000 and the new millenium?

"2000 isn't for another year, so I'll worry about it when it gets here."

—Dana Unger

"I think everyone will be really excited at first, but it will cool down in a few months. It will be weird graduating in the class of '02, though."

—Talia Stol

"I don't think about the future. It comes soon enough."

—Andy Baer quoting Albert Einstein

"The year 2000 is important because it's the start of a new millenium and new technology will come with it."

—Bethany Fortwangler

"2000 is gonna be just like any other year. It's not like the next day we're going to have floating cars."

—Drew Williams

"I think it's neat to be alive at the turn of the year, the decade, the century, and the millenium."

—Katherine Cooperstein

"No, computers won't die, and no, it is not going to be the Apocalypse."

—Becky Kaczowski

SOPHOMORES



Members of the Sophomore Executive Council, Shannon Gaetano, Anne Babish, Emily Schwing, Julie Plake, Kayla Villa, and Erin McDonough take a break from a busy Sunday afternoon planting flowers. This job was one of many of the community services provided by the sophomore class throughout the year.



Agster, Colin
Ahmed, Atif
Alberts, Renee
Allon, Aaron
Azzolina, Philip
Babb, Daniel

Babish, Anne
Bailey, Bridget
Banyai, Jamie
Baranski, Tarra
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Bedell, Megan
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 Bonenberger, Jerome
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Bouya, Daman
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 Bradford, Marla
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Brant, Michael
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 Brown, Kathryn
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 Brown, Teresa



Bruesewitz, Margo
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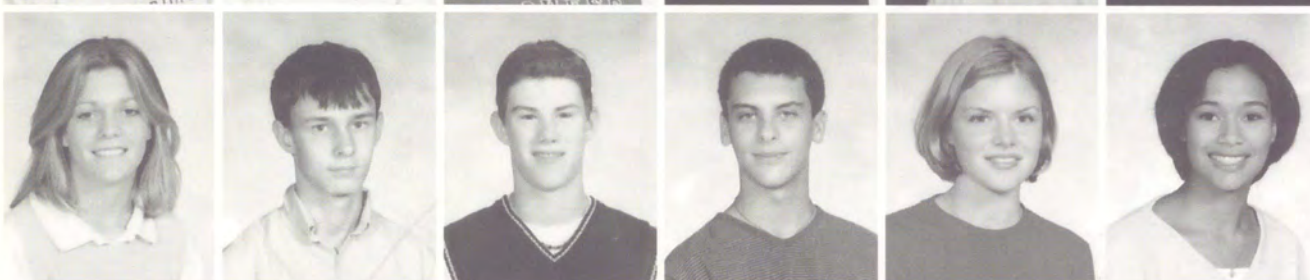
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Costello, Kellie
Cready, Glen
Criswell, Mark
Crivella, Ryan
Crow, Shannon
Crutcher, Leah



Cull, Jason
Cusick, Brendan
Cymbor, Michael
Dattilo, Jane
Davidson, Thomas
Davis, Emily



De Phillips, William
Dearth, Christopher
DeCario, Angela
Deemer, Michelle
DeLisio, Matthew
Demain, Justin



Di Pietro, Daniel
Diamond, Jonathan
DiBella, Richard
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Edmonson, Jonathan
Egal, Kevin



Egan, Corey
Egg, Jennifer
Ellia, Andrew
Ely, Laura
Elzer, Christine
Engberg, Anna



Engle, Mallory
Etkins, Kristen
Etzel, Katharine
Etzel, Kristen
Evans, Lauren
Ewing, Dara



Fabian, Erin
Fakhar, Marjon
Falor, Megan
Ferris, James
Feuer, Adam
Fielder, Ryan



Melissa Urishko, Jason Krugh, Aubrey Bukovan, Angela DeCario, and Ashley Haas smile for a picture during lunch. Lunch is time for relaxation and a good break until you return for your afternoon classes.



Bridget Rierson, Cate Murray, and Kristen Dreger make working in the library fun with friends. The library is a popular place to work quietly with groups during study hall or lunch.



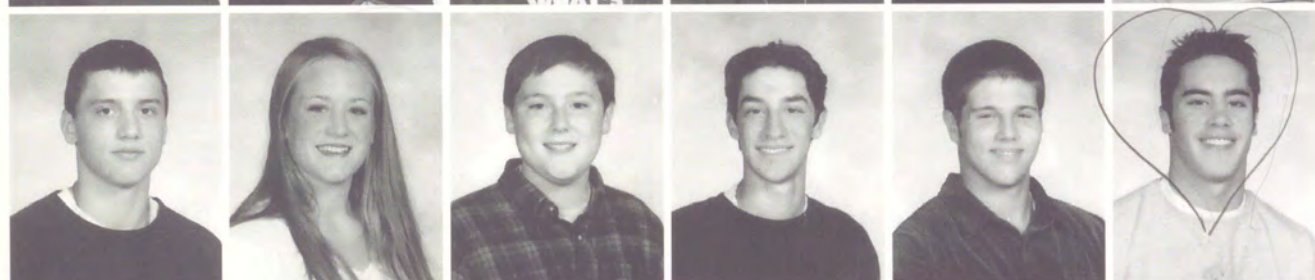
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Kramer, Michele
Kravec, Elizabeth



Krey, Christina
Krugh, Elizabeth
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Kwak, Elizabeth



Lackner, Kimberly
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What are some of the advantages of more space now that the junior high is gone?

"I think it's a disadvantage because I have to travel to six different floors."
—Christina Krey

"Now that the junior high is gone, there's more room to eat in the cafeteria."
—Kim Lackner

"Personally, I haven't noticed much of a difference."
—Sara Loughran

"I like that the school is now organized into different departments."
—Christina Lee

"This year, it's easier to find the teachers' rooms because they don't have to share rooms anymore."
—Elizabeth Krugh

"I like that you don't have to share lockers anymore."
—Stephen Lee

"I can get to all my classes on time because the halls are a lot less crowded."
—Natalie Sweet



Leung, Michelle
Lewis, Lyndsay
Li, Monica



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Lioon, Lauren
Long, Adam



Loughran, Sara
Loughran, Timothy
Louik, Matthew



Love, Jennifer
Lu, Qing
Magan, Adriana

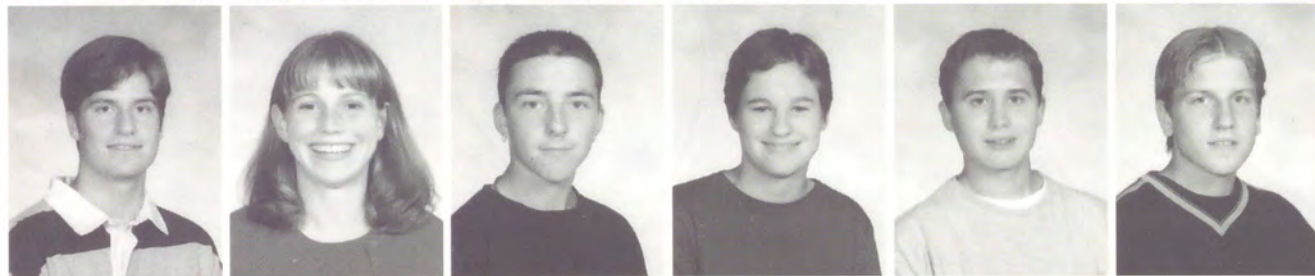
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 McAfee, Angela



McArtor, Charles
 McAuley, Virginia
 McClellan, Brad
 McClintock, Margaret
 McCloskey, Ryan
 McCormick, John



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 McGraw, Mabry
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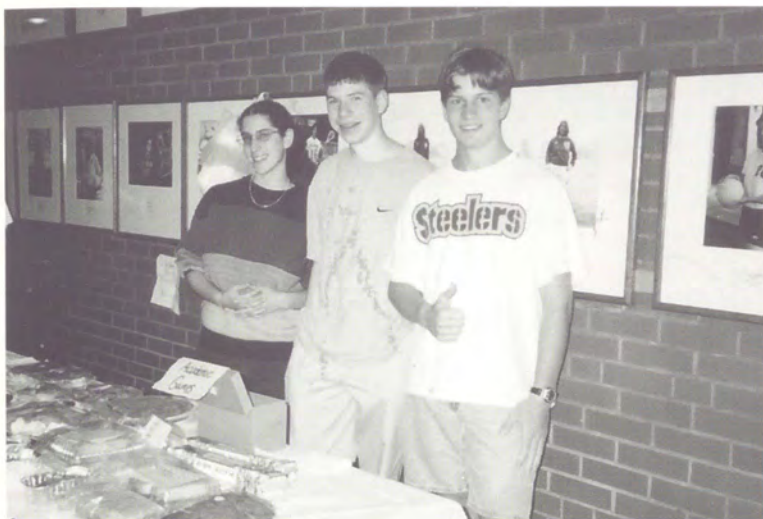
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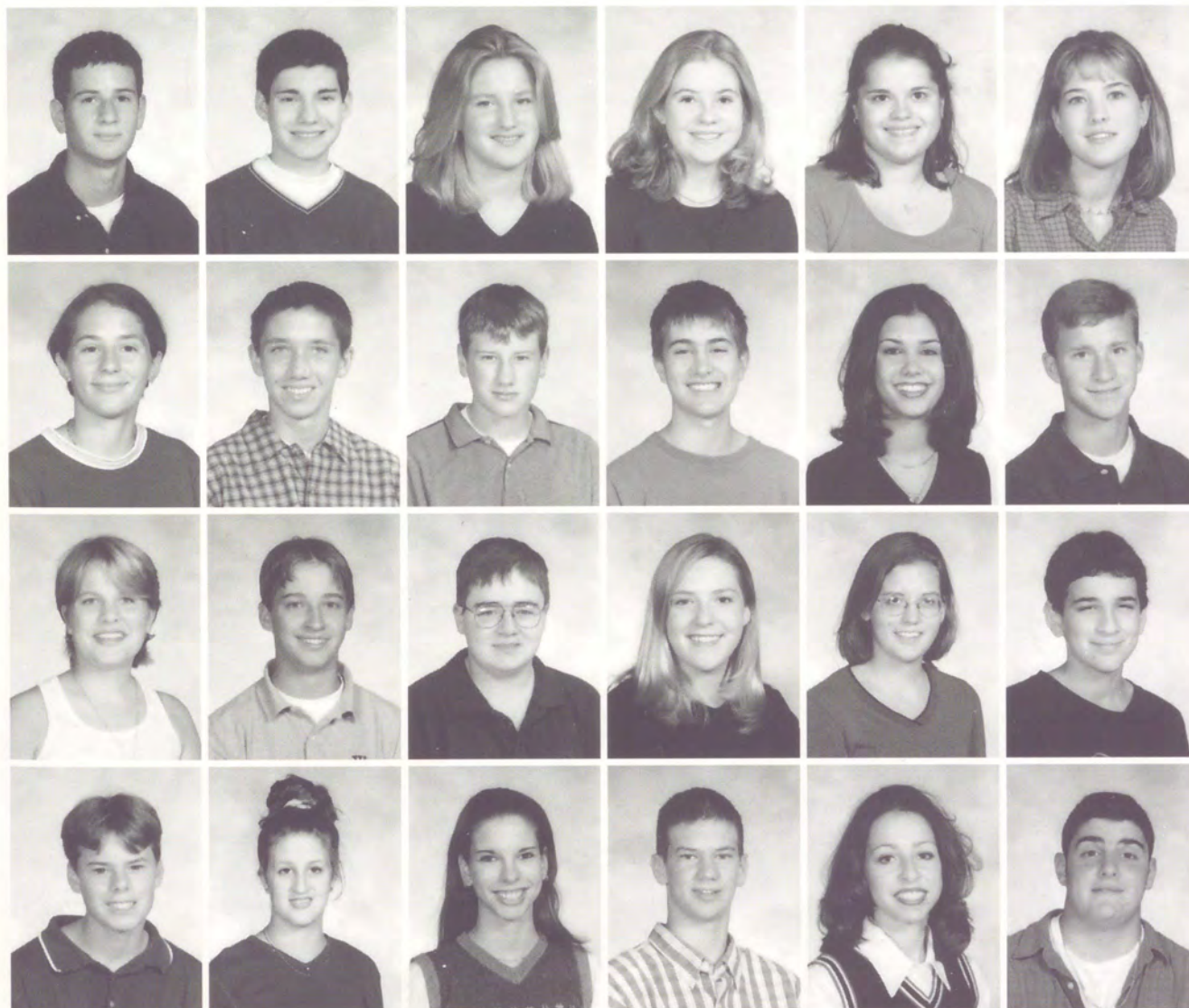
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 Morton, Nicole



Noa Wheeler, Patrick Rinckly and Mark Olah sell baked goods at the craft fair to help raise money for Academic Games. These students volunteered their time to help out.



These sophomores gather for a picture while partying on Halloween. Getting together with friends makes a weekend complete.



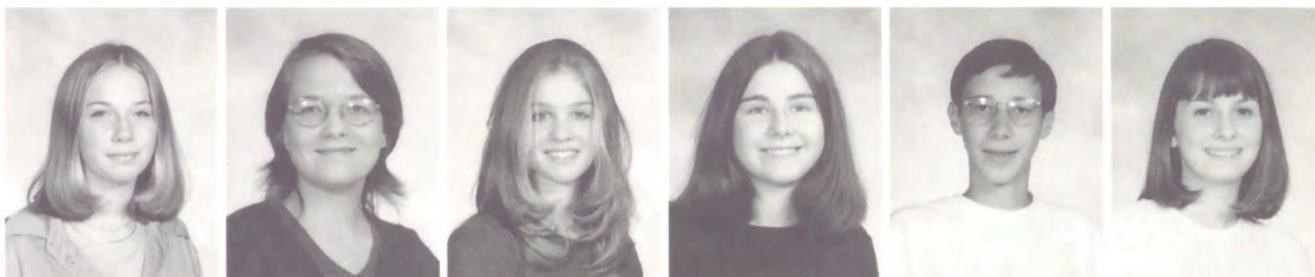
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Newton, Erin
Nichols, John

Nikolich, Alexandra
Noland, Tyler
Noonan, William
Novak, Vanessa
Nowak, Stacey
Nusbaum, Jared

O'Brien, William
O'Hara, Shannon
Oberdacker, Elizabeth
Odermatt, John
Ogrodnik, Ryann
Orangis, Michael

Osterman, Kara
Owen, Tiffany
Pachuta, Amy
Palascak, Christina
Paniccia, Louis
Pasternak, Elizabeth



Pateras, Lenna
Patton, Elizabeth
Peace, Alan
Pearlstein, Ellyse
Peck, Kathryn
Pennington, Stephen



Peters, Kathryn
Petras, Stacey
Pierpoint, Hilary
Plake, Julie
Powell, Sarah
Prezioso, Nicholas



Proie, Andrea
Rabbitt, Matthew
Rathi, Veronica
Reed, Vanessa
Reinhard, James
Reith, Andrew



Renckly, Patrick
Richardson, Anne
Rieck, Thomas
Rierson, Bridget
Rivera, Raquel
Robinson, Carey



Robinson, Lee
Roman, Rebecca
Rosenwald, Melissa
Ross, Anthony
Rupp, Brennan
Rusnic, Jason



Ryan, Beth
Ryzner, Jared
Salvatora, Pamela
Satterfield, Brett
Saulnier, Nicole
Schenck, Michael



At a holiday party over winter break, these sophomore girls get together for a group picture. Parties and grab bags are common over the holiday season between groups of friends.



Planting flowers for Executive Council, Meredith Bunnell, Sara Loughran and Emily Schwing pause to smile for a picture. The flowers planted were donated to the Senior Class as a present from the sophomore class.



Schiffman, Jill
Schwing, Emily
Scully, Sean
Semaan, Michael
Shaffer, Caroline
Shain, Adam

Sheppard, Keith
Shpiez, Barak
Shtulman, Tal
Sieg, Emily
Siegal, Aaron
Siegert, Daniel

Sikes, Sarah
Simon, Jared
Simone, Matthew
Simons, Gregory
Simons, Robert
Sims, Jessica

Singleton, Melissa
Slater, Todd
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Sloan, Gregory
Smith, Christina
Smith, Elaine

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 Sobel, Rachel
 Sofis, William
 Spill, Seth
 Stanley, Robin



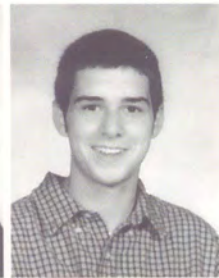
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 Sunseri, Dante
 Sutphen, Richard
 Sweet, Natalie



Taylor, Kathryn
 Tellers, Alice
 Thompson, Lealon
 Thomson, Gregory
 Tighe, Catherine
 Tischuk, Marcy



Tobin, Laura
 Tomb, Graydon
 Trafican, Sarah
 Truesdell, Robert
 Turberville, Robert
 Urishko, Melissa



Vaglia, Gina
 Valentine, John
 Vales, John
 Vallano, Alfred
 VanSchaick, Pieter
 Vatz, Justin



Veverka, Albert
 Villa, Andrew
 Villa, Kayla
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 Waller, Andrew
 Wang, Jue



Weber, Matthew
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 Welnick, Jeffrey
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 West, Alison

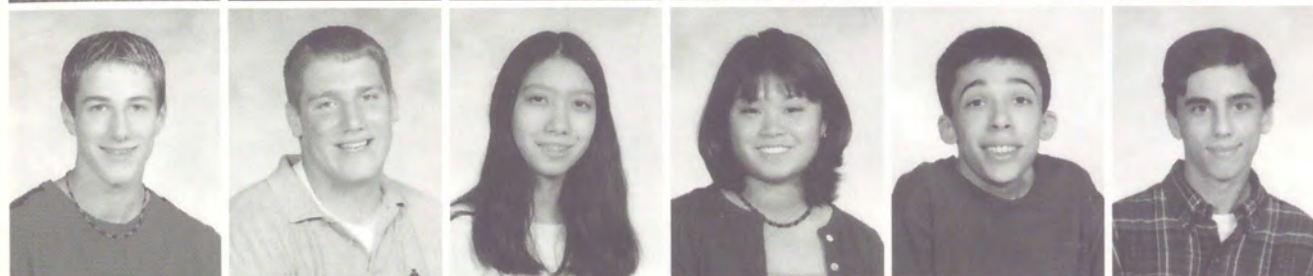




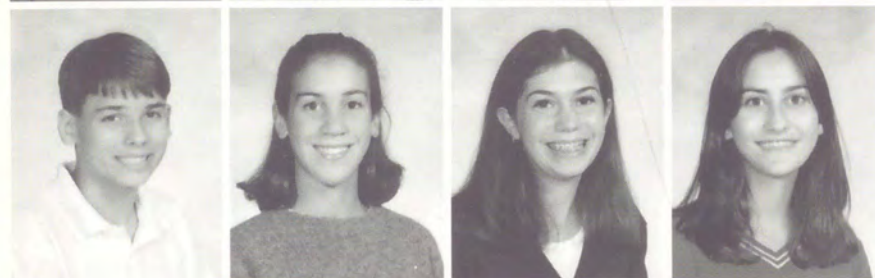
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Wilen, Jennifer



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Wilson, Amanda
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Wolf, Noah
Wongchaowart, Brook



Wright, Michael
Yakovac, Joel
Yang, Margaret
Yelton, Kay
Yetman, Zachary
Yeuroukis, Charles



Yount, Matthew
Zacharias, Lee
Zolot, Suzanna
Zyznewsky, Nadia

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Casey Barnhart,
Rachel Callahan
Andrew Cibrone
Michael Cibrone
Selen Ciftclioglu
Rachel Denova
George Grimm
Alexis Houk
David Jordan
Eileen Kelly
Krista Klett
Paul Konrad
Erinann Lindner
Matt Ralston
Abigail Schmidt
Joyce Wagner
Kathryn Walthall
Theresa Wojciechowicz
Brittany Zalewski

JUNIORS



Vince Chiodo, J.T.
Quinn and Brad
Young pose as
models before
leaving school.
Everyday, Entrance
5 floods with people
waiting for rides
home and catching
up on the day's
gossip.

Abraham, Sara
Allen, Sarah
Antonucci, Michael
Armbruster, Emily
Ashbrook, Kathryn
Austin, Brian



Auth, Adrienne
Baird, Jessie
Ban, Charles
Banks, Lindsey
Barbati, Anthony
Barchie, Catherine





Barcic, Julie
Barr, Aaron
Barson, James
Baverso, Vincent
Beachler, Cole
Beardsley, Abigail



Beery, Jason
Bello, Justin
Benson, Hugh
Berry, Susan
Beynon, Julie
Bills, Alexis



Biro, Erin
Blair, Emily
Bleil, Jessica
Bloch, Nicole
Bober, Jessica
Boiano, Nicole



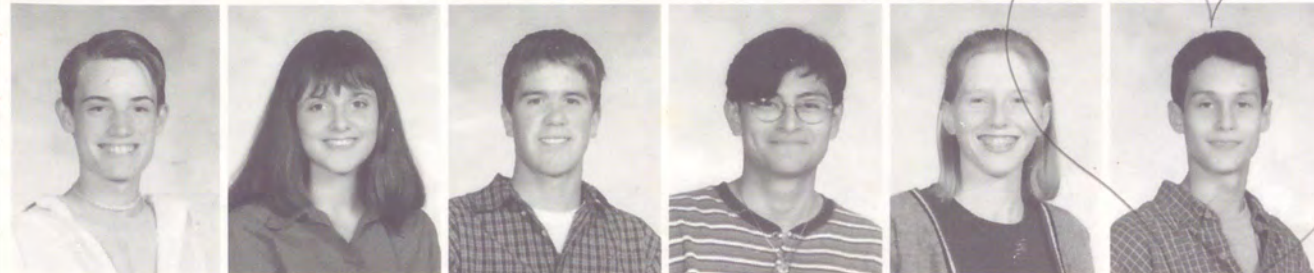
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Bowman, Amy
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Brownlee, Niki
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Buettner, Keith
Bunch, Jennifer
Butler, Bradley
Cain, Ryan



Calland, Mathew
Camp, Christina
Campbell, Gregory
Campbell, Lauren
Carlson, Jennifer
Carriker, Charles



Carter, Raymond
Carvlin, Genevieve
Casillo, Craig
Castillo, Julius
Cavanaugh, Kathleen
Chiodo, Vincent

Churton, Emily
 Ciavarra, Christina
 Cindrich, Christina
 Cioffi, Carly
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 Clarke, Jeffrey



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 Coulter, Ryan



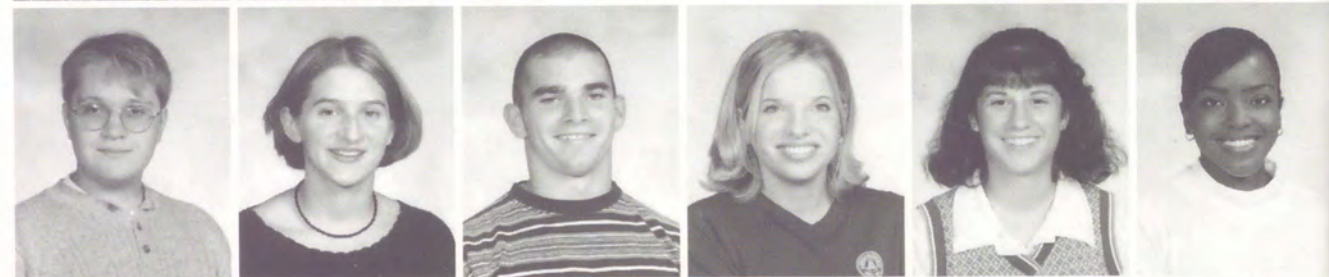
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 Davis, Anthony
 Davis, Jason



Dawson, John
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 De La Vega, Tessa
 DeCario, Anna
 DeDonato, Michael



Deimel, Geoffrey
 Delestienne, Emilie
 Delphus, Matthew
 Dewey, Kayce
 Dietrich, Amy
 Diggs, Jamila



Divincenzo, Adam
 Dollinger, Ryan
 Donohoe, James
 Doperak, James
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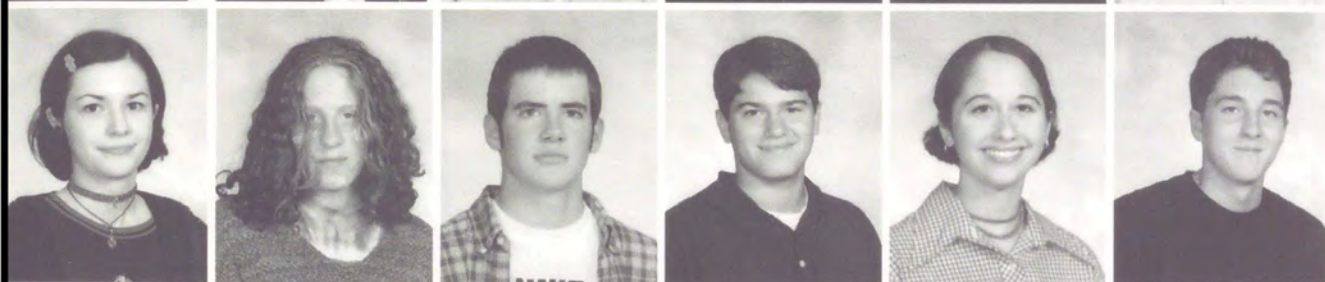
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Fagan, Brendan



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Feeney, Lauren
Feick, Matthew
Feikema, Adam



Ferson, Michael
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Fleckenstein, Chris



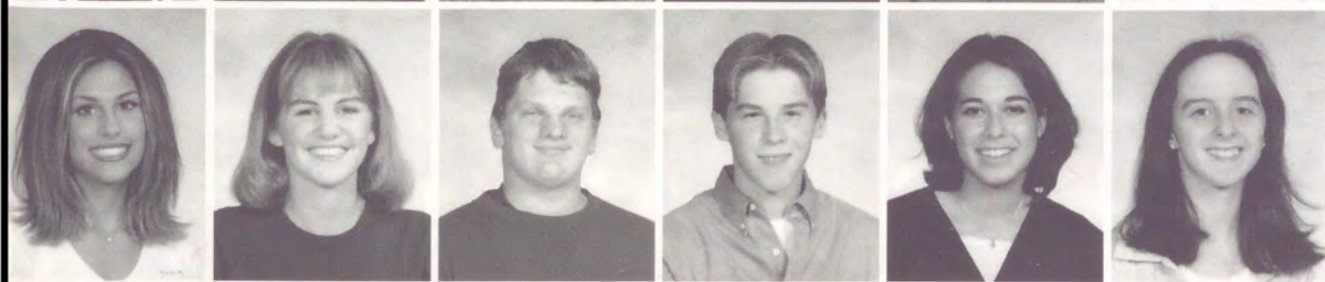
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Gavlik, Gregory
Gawronski, Christy



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Gerson, Laura
Gideon, Kathryn

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Giran, Adelynn
Gleason, Christine
Gleason, Matthew



Glick, William
Goettel, Diane
Gold, Carrie
Goldberg, Adam
Goldberg, Ira
Goldschmidt, John



Goldstein, Justin
Good, Jasmine
Greene, Sharon
Gregory, Elizabeth
Gregory, Megan
Gupta, Ruma



Guthrie, Billie
Hagan, Mary
Hanlon, Aaron
Harlan, Aaron
Hart, Tarin
Heck, Garrett



Before getting famous "Philly Cheese Steaks" for the bus ride home, Greg Campbell, Brittany Estep and Kristen DeGiovanni get together for a picture. These juniors in Humanities class traveled to Philadelphia in October to visit the Philadelphia Museum of Art.



Emily Blair, Drew Von Arx and Morgan Jenkins appear deep in thought in German class. Many juniors take higher level foreign language classes as they progress in their studies.



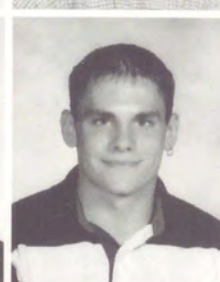
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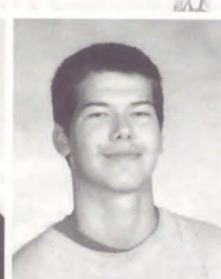
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Hutter, Shellene
Ionescu, Adrian



Jackovic, Anne
Jackson, Thomas
Jacobs, Gillian
Jacobs, Kevin
Jamieson, James
Jenkins, David



Johns, David
Johnson, Kathleen
Johnson, Margaret
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Jones, Tanner
Joyce, Lindsay



June-Dorn, Melissa
Kaplan, Jeffrey
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Kass, William
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Katz, Jordan

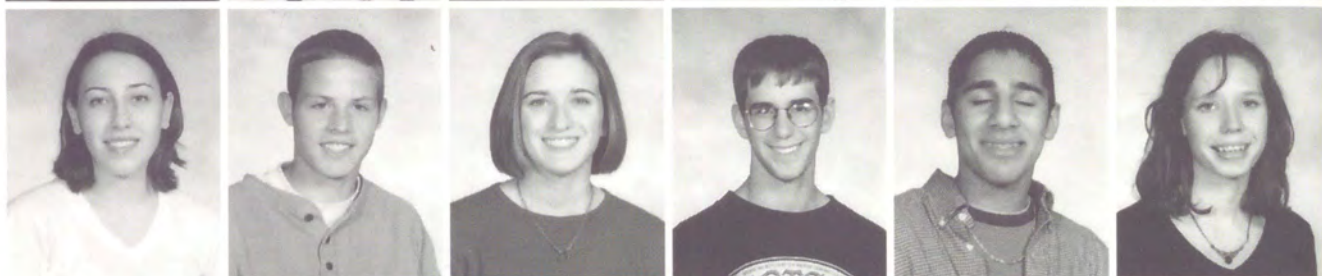


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 Klein, Hillary
 Kolter, Jason



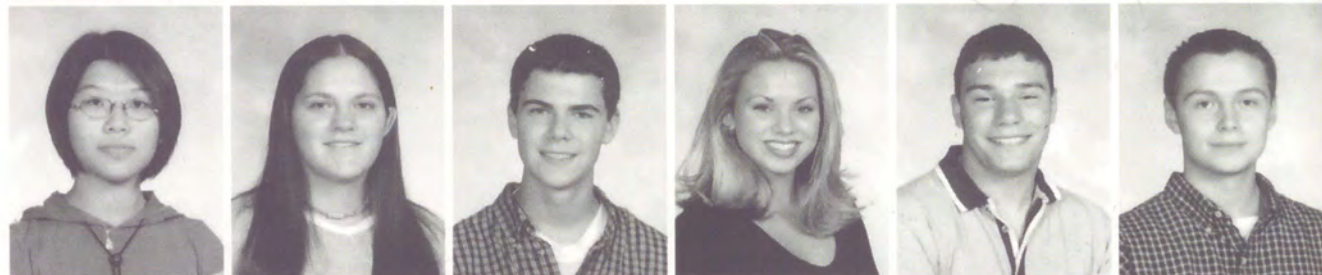
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 Lee, Scott
 Legowik, Diana



Leung, Sally
 Lewis, Virginia
 Liba, Matthew
 Linville, Margaret
 Lischner, Jared
 Lisitsa, Eugene



Litten, Andrew
 Logan, Jesse
 Lotz, Cristin
 Luby, Sara
 Lupinetti, Krista
 Luther, Sean



Lyle, Christopher
 Lyon, Peter
 Macik, Liam
 Mageras, Danielle
 Manich, Crystal
 Mannarino, Michael



Manzo, Vincent
 Mareino, Angela
 Martin, Lynn
 Maser, Donald
 Mason, Jessica
 Mathews, Rebecca





Matthews, Stephen
McCloskey, Sean
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McElhone, Patrick
McGrath, Michael
McKenna, William



McLain, Martha
McMillan, Shea
Meeks, Christopher
Mehler, Susan
Mehringer, Jill
Merz, Evan



Merz, Isaac
Metz, Kevin
Miller, Alexis
Miller, Jay
Miller, Katrina
Miller, Michael

What surprised you the most about being a Junior?

"Little did I know that I would befriend my guidance counselor!"

—Cara Tambellini

"I heard it was the hardest year, but for me it's the easiest yet."

—Chris Gleason

"Everything seemed the same- no earthquakes, no lightning, no raging floods. It was just another year of school. A year of friends, work and annoying freshmen."

—Matt Streib

"Life gets harder. You're older, so you are expected to do more work."

—Jess Sporio

"Being a Junior!! I never thought I'd make it out of second grade!"

—Steve Tchirkow



Minor, Robert
Misutka, Victoria
Moore, Nicole



Moore, Thomas
Morgan, Sarah
Moro, Jon



Morrell, Katherine
Moulden, Jennifer
Muszynski, Julianne



Neft, Evan
Nehme, Joumana
Nieri, Thomas

No, Antonio
Norton, Alethea
Nuckles, Erica
Nydes, Joshua
O'Boyle, Brendan
O'Brien, Kelly



O'Connor, Sean
Och, Caitlyn
Olah, Mark
Oramas, Clinton
Oxenreiter, Gretchen
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Pascoli, Mark



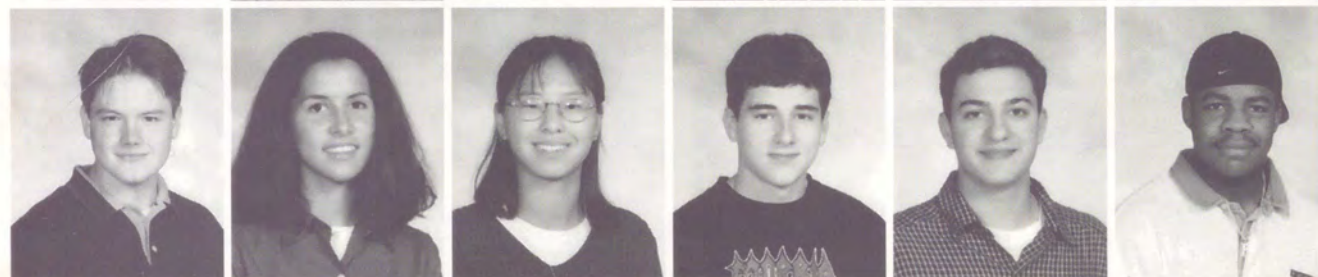
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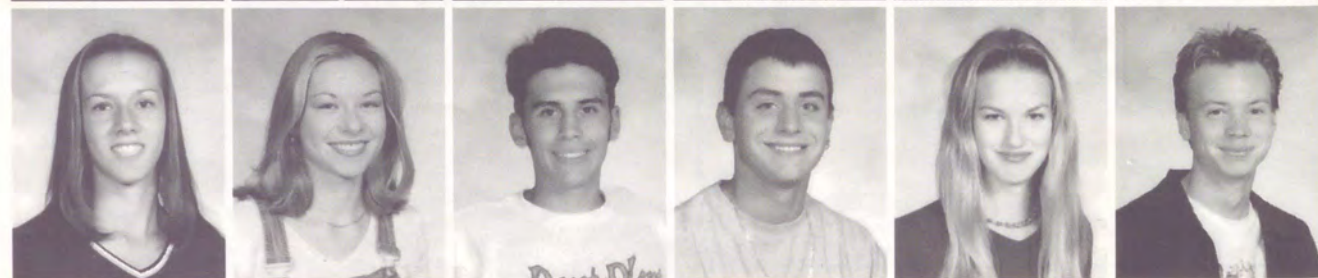
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Reed, Brendon
Rigos, Nicholas
Roberts, Robert



Rodgers, Lindsay
Rogowski, Leah
Ruef, Daniel
Ruffalo, Matthew
Ruprecht, Lindsay
Rutherford, Jonathan



Lauren Drapala and Alexis Bills take time to bond after a field hockey game. Taking part in field hockey grew in popularity and kept many of the junior girls busy during the fall.



Rushing from the building like almost all students after school, Tricia Gearhart, Molly Spirer and Jenny English take a moment to pause for a picture.



Rutter, Jessica
Sanghvi, Saurabh
Schiffman, Jason
Schlendorf, Andrew
Scholl, Lindsay
Schulz, Jennifer



Scichilone, Michael
Scully, Shannon
Seeman, Natalie
Seng, Arthur
Shehab, Kristen
Shipe, Katie



Shnorhokian, Lori
Shrager, Joshua
Sieg, Holly
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Silva, Roberta
Sisk, Maria



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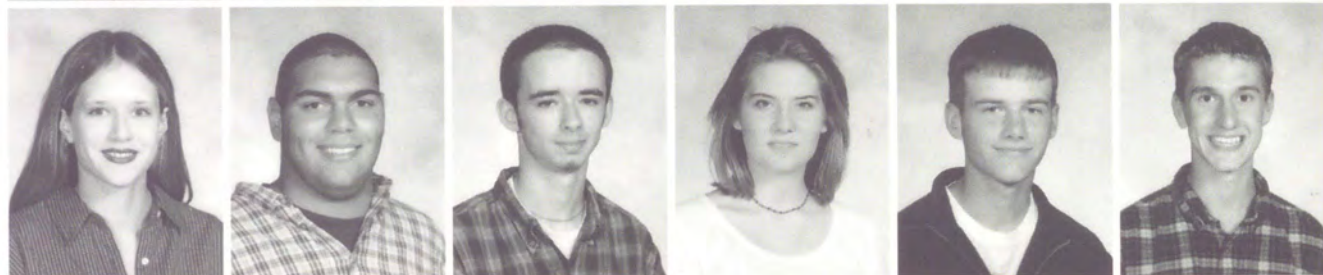
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Steckmeyer, Thomas
Stellmer, Simon



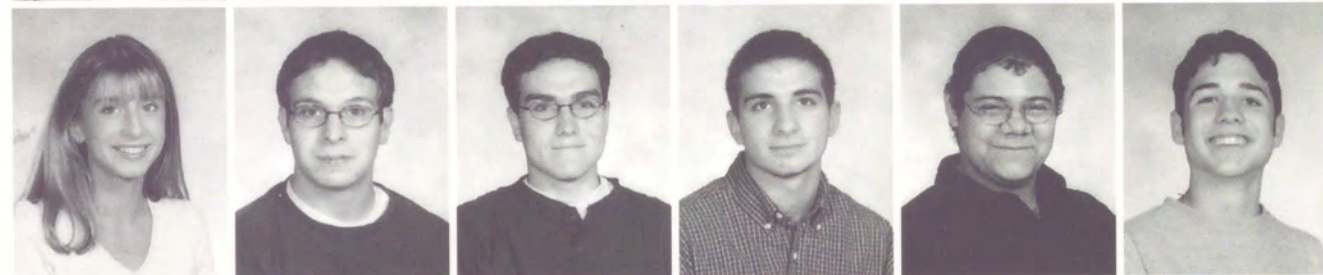
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Sweeney, Marley
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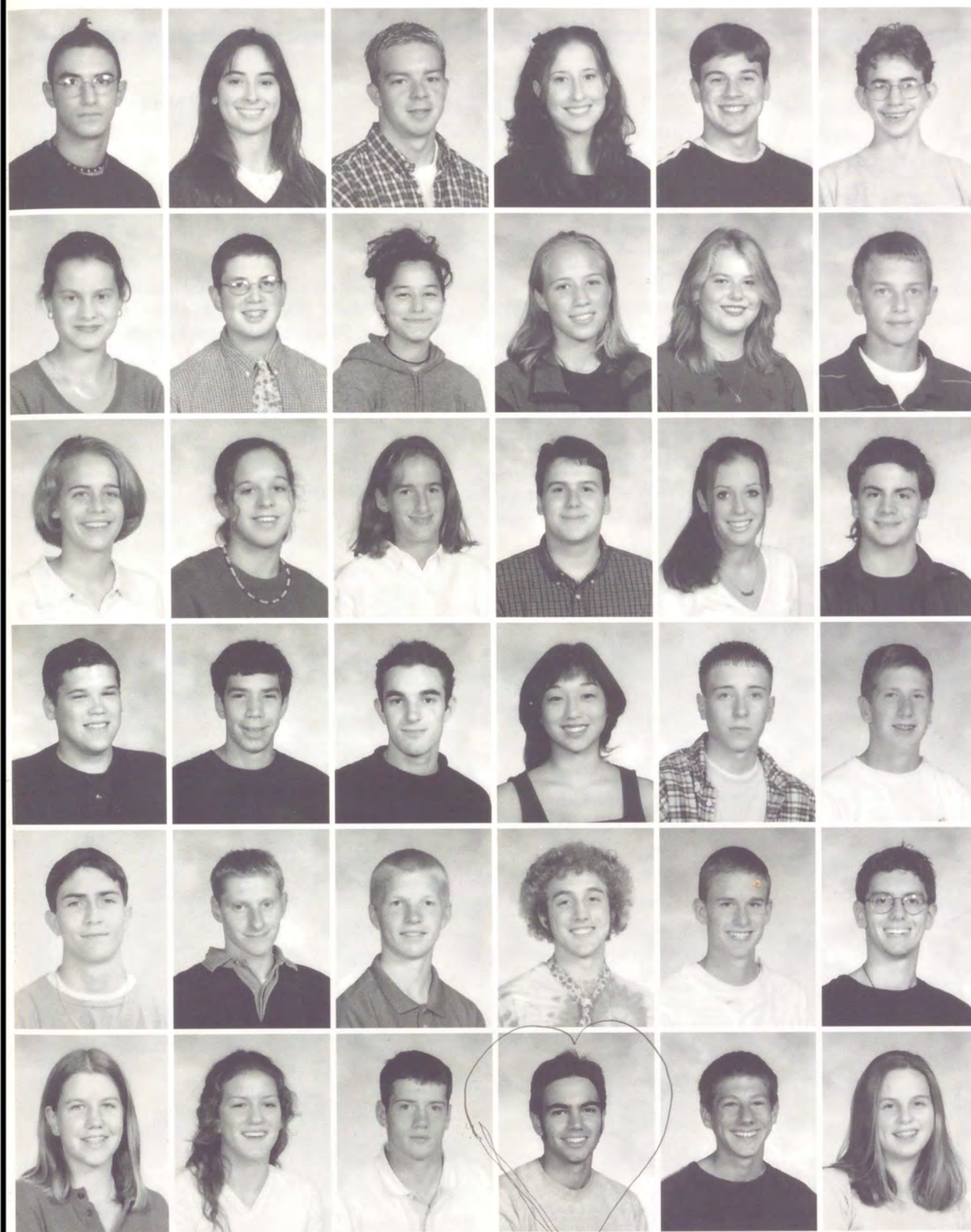


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Turian, Amy
Undren, Jenna





Ungar, Matthew
Ursitz, Lisa
Van Gombos, Charles
VanBuskirk, Kristen
VanRaaphorst, Thomas
Voegler, Christian

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Von Burg, Elif
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Weidaw, Kenneth
Weiss, Lindsay
Wertz, John
Wesmler, Matthew

Wetherill, Richard
Whalen, Thomas
Wheeler, Michael
Whitaker, Andrew
Wildfire, Nathan
Willoe, Anthony

Winschel, Valerie
Yablonsky, Katherine
Young, Bradley
Zappala, Charles
Zrust, Andrew
Kelly, Ashlee

Camera Shy:

Candice Chapman
William Curcio
Christina Darcangelo
Michael Dedonato
Catherine Emerson
Christopher Fiumara
Nicholas Fulgoney

Patrick Heiser
Bethany Hughes
Jennifer Jacky
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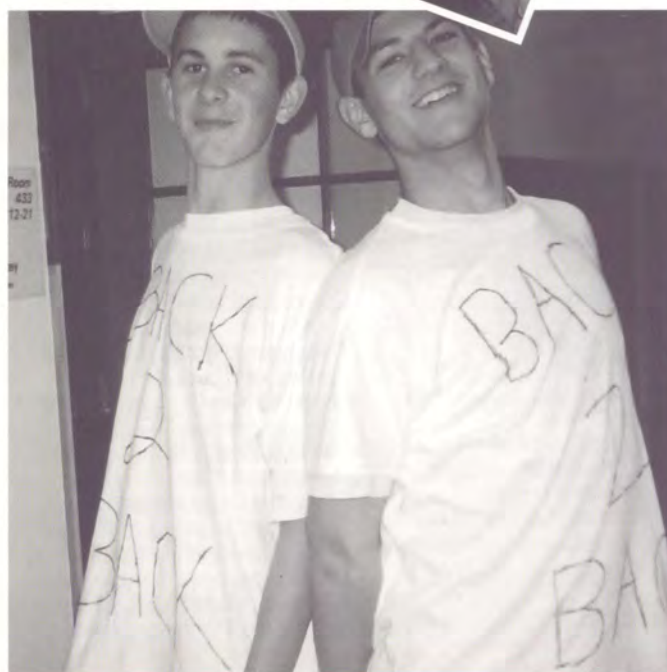
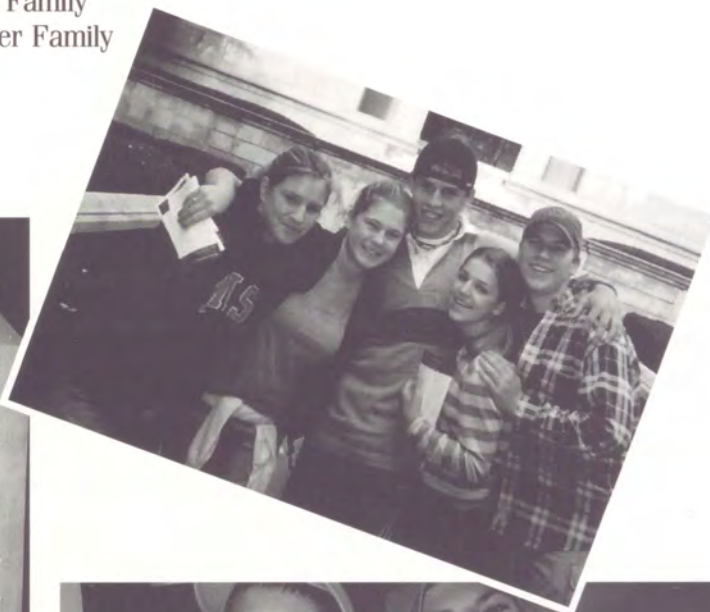
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Anderson, Karl R.
Androsky, Anthony T.
 Hockey (4)
Antosiak, Sarah J.
Arendell, Douglas B.
 Ski Club (3), Outdoors Club
 (1)
Arendell, Melissa R.
Arimoto, Jenifer Y.

B

Baach, Lindsay S.
Babar, Kashan H.
Babb, Dana M.
Baer, Benjamin J.
Bailey, Jennifer
 SLAP (2), Medical Squad (3),
 Amnesty International (1)
Baldacci, Lisa S.
 Softball (1), LOG (2), Student
 Council (2), Chorus (4), NHS
Balao, Reinaldo A.
Bamburak, Laura M
 Volleyball (2), French Club
 (1), Art Club (1)
Barnes, Margaret H.
Barry, Luke C.
Baska, Erin
Baska, Patrick
 Ski Club (4), Latin Club (3),
 Football (4), LOG (1),
 Outdoors Club (4)
Bates, Meaghan A.
 Amnesty International (2),
 Outdoors Club (3), Latin Club
 (3)
Battistoni, Jennifer L.
 Soccer (2), NHS (2), Spanish
 Club -President (4), Student
 Council (4)
Battle, Carolyn
 Band (3), Softball (2),
 Photography Club (1), Art
 Club (1), Amnesty
 International (1)
Bayer, Kathryn A.
 Volleyball (2), Softball (3)
Bennett, Jessica M.
Berger, Timothy
 AIU (1)
Berliner, Alison M.
 NHS, German Club (4), SLAP
 (1)
Birmaher, Shai

Cross Country (3), Track (4)
Biseda, Jeffrey K.
 Webmaster (3), Technology
 Committee -Chairman (1),
 Jazz Band (3), NHS, Science
 Club (1), Academic Games (2)
Boeltz, Aimee L.
 Student Council (4), Student
 Forum (4), Pep Club (2),
 Intramurals (1)
Bookman, Matthew J.
 Student Council (4),
 Outdoors Club (3), Basketball
 (2), SLAP (3), German Club
 (4), NHS, Intramurals (4)
Boyle, Brian K.
Broniak, Shawn R.
 Baseball (4), Marching Band
 (4), Concert Band (1), Jazz
 Band (1), Pep Band (1),
 Musical (1), Intramurals (4)
Brown, Jacob P.
 Marching Band (3), Academic
 Games (4), Student UN (1),
 Intramurals (3)
Brown, Matthew A.
 SLAP (2)
Brown, Melanie L.
 Cross Country (4), Track (4),
 Student Council (4)
Brown, Neal M.
Browne, Deirdre G.
 Crew -Captain (4), NHS,
 Concert Band (4)
Buettner, Kirk W.
Burg, Onur V.
Bythrow, Erin N.

C

Calloway, Shalyn
Campero, Jeffery R.
Cancilla, Robert J.
Capan, Elizabeth S.
Carey, Kelly R.
 Field Hockey (1)
Carlioli, Tia
Carlin, Michael L.
 Baseball (4), SLAP (2),
 Student Council (3)
Carlini, Nicole D.
 LOG (1), Lacrosse (2),
 Student Council (4), Spanish
 Club (2), Lebo Locker (2)
Carter, Michael J.
Carter, Ryan M.
 Jazz Band (1), Concert Band
 (4), Percussion Ensemble (4),
 Marching Band -Drum
 Captain (4)
Castonguay, Laura A.
Cayton, Lawrence A.
Cecchetti, Gina V.
 Dance Company (3),
 Rockettes (2)
Chakravorti, Raja
 Wrestling -Captain (4),
 Student Council
 -Vice-President (4), Science
 Club -President (4), NHS
Chapman, Sherri A.
 Choir (4), T.V. Productions
 (2)
Chen, Si-Jia
Cheng, Olivia G.
 Volleyball (2), Track (4),
 SLAP (2), SADD (2), NHS,
 Amnesty International (2)
Chiappetta, Timothy J.
 Swimming (4)
Chitester, Matthew B.
 Basketball (3), Soccer (4),
 Peer Tutor (1)
Chivers, Elizabeth F.
 Diving (3), Track (2), AFS
 -Secretary (1), Student
 Council (2), Evening Theater
 (2)
Clbrone, Lauren R
Cipriano, Candice M.
 Soccer (2), Basketball (4),
 Spanish Club (2), Evening
 Theater (1), Musical (3)
Clark, Sarah J.
 Sign Language Club (2),
 Medical Squad (2)
Cobbett, Evan M.
Cobert, George J.
Cohen, Deborah J.
 Rockettes (2), Student
 Council (4), SCAC (4), Track
 (1), Debate (2), Postscript
 (2), Devil's Advocate (1),
 Amnesty International (2),
 French Club (3)
Conley, Ryan M.
 Soccer (4), Track (2)
Connors, Brandon M.
 Golf (1)
Cooper, Jay C.
Correia, Roberto P
Costello, Gregory P.
 Cross Country (2), Track (3),
 Soccer (2)
Crock, Jason E.
Cross, Scott T.
 Soccer (4)
Crouse, Lesley M
 Cheerleading (3), Lacrosse
 (2)
Crutcher, Shea
Cubbison, Erin O.
 AFS (4), Environmental Club
 (1), Spanish Club (4), Student
 Hunger Action (1), Softball
 (1), Golf (1)
Curphey, Ragan L.
 Track (2), SLAP (2)
Cusick, Brian F.
 Crew (4)
Czalkowski, Joshua J.
 Baseball (4), Football (2),
 Intramurals (4)

D

D'Acunto, Rebecca A
DaCosta, Jason J.
 Baseball (4), Environmental
 Club (1), Football (1),
 Basketball (1)
DaCosta, Luciana E.
 Cheerleading (3), Triple Trio
 (2), Lacrosse (2), Student

Council (1), Ski Club (2)
Dalassandri, Melissa E.
Daniels, Christina K
Dattalo, Christopher
 Intramurals (4), SLAP (3)
Davis, Elizabeth M.
 Swimming (4), Student
 Council (3)
Davis, Ian C.
Day, Alissa M.
Day, Brody H.
 Student Council (3), Devil's
 Advocate (2), Tennis (3),
 SLAP (1), NHS, Ski Club (4)
De La Vega, Vanessa D.
Dean, Emily C.
Dearth, Ryan A.
DeCesar, Margaret O.
Deemer, Scott C.
 Baseball (4), Student Council
 (2), Basketball (1)
DeGlorio, Dana N.
DeJulio, Lauren R.
Delano, Aaron M.
Delano, Lindsay E.
DelMonaco, Dana N.
Dobbins, Craig R.
Doerzbacher, Robert G.
Doran, Douglas D.
Dougherty-Brill, Brieta
 Orchestra (4), Cross Country
 (2), NHS, Student Council (1),
 AFS -Treasurer (1), SLAP (1)
Doyle, Margaret J.
 Triple Trio -Student Director
 (4), Cross Country (3), PA
 Squad (3), Concert Choir (4),
 NHS, SLAP (1)
Dreven, Lyndon P.
Dunfee, Christopher R.
Dunn, Bryan W.
Dunn, Michael R.

E

Eitel, Justin M.
Ely, Christine D.
 Spring Track (4), Winter
 Track (3), Cross Country (3),
 Student Council -President
 (4), Cheerleading (1), Chore
 Corps (3), Postscript (2),
 French Club (2)
Emack, April J.
 Cheerleading (2), Student
 Council (3)
Engberg, Adam
 Speech Team (2), Student
 Council (2), Chore Corps (2),
 Wrestling (2), NHS
Entenmann, Jennifer E.
 Volleyball (3), Evening
 Theatre (2)
Erb, Liana L.
Erdogan, Atilla
Erenrich, Barry A.
Erskine, Kathleen A.
 Marching Band (4), SADD (1),
 AFS (1)
Estes, David A.
Evans, Rhiannon E.

Softball (1), Field Hockey (2),
Musicals (2), Amnesty
International (1)

F

Fabian, M. P.

Fakher, Shaheen

Academic Games (4), T. V.
Club (4), Speech/Debate (1),
NHS

Fallert, Neil C.

Ski Club -Officer (4), Student
Council (1), Baseball (3),
Intramurals (4)

Fallucco, Anthony

Fasulo, Caroline F.

Faust, Daniel

Fedorchak, Nicholas T.

Feikema, Matt A.

Fink, Leanne S.

Finkel, Candace D.

Cheerleading -Captain (4),
Student Council -Treasurer
(3), Dance Company (1)

Fisher, Megan E.

Flaherty, Cristin E.

Evening Theater (1),
Technical Theater 1), Band
(3), Student Council (1)

Flock, Melissa A.

NHS, Student Council (3),
Chore Corp (3), Rockette
-Captain (2)

Frankowski, Jennifer E.

Orchestra (4), Cheerleading
-Captain (4), Musical (1)

Friedberg, Michael J.

Spring Track (2), Outdoors
Club (2), Ski Club (2)

Frischkorn, Eric F.

Frumkin, Julia R.

NHS, Student Council (3),
Triple Trio (2), Tennis (2),
Devil's Advocate (2), SCAC
(4), PA Squad (3)

Full, Ryan S.

G

Gaffney, Richard C.

Galati, Michelle

Orchestra -Concertmaster
(4), Chorus (1)

Garber, Robin D.

Track (3), Rockettes (2),
Executive Council (2), SLAP
(2), NHS

Garber, Sarah K.

Softball (4), Field Hockey
-Captain (2), SLAP (3),
Volleyball (2)

Garrity, Robert M.

Devil's Advocate (2), LOG
(2), Photo Club (4), Outdoors
Club (3), Ski Club -Officer
(4), Environmental Club (2),
Campus Wave (1)

Gates, Lauren C.

Soccer -Captain (4), Devil's
Advocate -Sports Editor (2),
Student Council (4), Track
(3), NHS, PACS (2)

Gates, Rebecca A.

Gawlas, Andrew J.

Gearhart, Jonathan C.

Varsity Soccer (4), SADD (2),
Student Council (1)

Gidas, Jason P.

Marching Band (4),
Percussion Ensemble (4),
Tennis (3), Volleyball (1)

Glovento, Brionna C.

Glick, Esther J.

Fencing Club -Captain (2),
History Club -Secretary (3),
PACS (3), Forensics (2), NHS

Gmys, Michele

Rockettes (1), Lebo Locker
(2)

Good, Catherine S.

Crew -Co-Captain (4),
Volunteer (4), Chore Corp
(1), Winter Track (1), NHS

Gordy, Susan C.

Softball (1), Field Hockey (2)

Gorski, Christopher

Gosselin, Emily C.

Granata, Lyndsey A.

Grant, Shanna L.

Graybill, Jeffrey R.

Percussion Ensemble (4),
Band (4), NHS, German
Exchange Program (2)

Gregory, Stephanie A.

NHS, Lacrosse (4), Orchestra
(4), Cross Country (1)

Grimm, Amanda L.

H

Hadeed, Samir G.

Hagan, Margaret D.

Devil's Advocate -Editor (4)

Hall, Michael A.

Student Council -President
(4), Academic Games
-President (4), Forensics
-Captain (3), Intramurals -
Co-Captain (3), Track (2)

Hangard, Rachel

Softball (1), Art Club (2)

Hanna, Justin S.

Hartline, Julie K.

Hassan, Sara

Hatton, Sarah H.

Hayes, Albert J.

Intramurals (4)

Heistan, Jonathan J.

Henderson, Rachel L.

Hill, Jennifer N.

Hoff, Terrance W.

Hoffman, Stephanie

Hopkins, Staci

NHS, Soccer (1), Track (3),
Cross Country (3), Devil's
Advocate -Feature Editor (1)

Horvath, Megan E.

Tennis (4), Softball (4), AFS
(1), NHS -secretary, Ski Club

-Officer (4), SLAP -Treasurer
(3), SCAC (4)

Houk, Margeaux G.

Houlihan, Jen

Houmis, Annika

Lacrosse (3), Volunteer (4)

Hozakowska, Julia M.

I

Ihrig, Jennifer L.

Isler, Matthew S.

J

Javadi, Sorna

Johnson, Emily C.

-Officer (4), Outdoors Club
(2), Lacrosse (4)

Johnston, Caroline

Johnston, William C.

Soccer (4), NHS, SUN (1),
Unified Bowling (2)

Jones, Lucy T.

Orchestra (4), Crew (3), AFS
-President (4)

Jones, Mike

Joseph, David M.

Football (4), Wrestling
-Captain (4), Baseball (4),
NHS

Joseph, Henry

Junker, Thomas P.

Crew (4), Chore Corps (2),
Devil's Advocate (1), Pep
Club (2)

K

Kam, Edward T.

NHS, Student Council (2),
PACS (1), SCAC (2),
Intramurals (1), Spring Track
(2), Winter Track (1),
Soccer (1)

Kambitsis, Jason

NHS, Intramurals (3),
Musicals (3)

Kane, Michael B.

Kane, Patrick J.

T.V. Club (1)

Kayser, Jonathon W.

Keenan, Rachel A.

Musicals (4), Softball (1),
Cross Country (1), Medical
Squad (3), Rockettes (2)

Kelly, Jonathan H.

Baseball
(4), Basketball (4)

Ketchel, Jenny

Student Council -Vice
President (4), Cross Country
(4)

Kiger, Charles W.

King, Brianne D.

Musicals (3), Softball (1),
AFS (1)

Kirk, Andrew M.

Football (4), Jazz Band (2),
Percussion Ensemble (3)

Klukas, Christopher

Marching Band (2),
Percussion Ensemble (2),
Photo Club (1), Campus
Wave -President (2), LOG (2)

Knipper, Alex M.

Knipper, Max E.

Knox, Mollye R.

Koch, Elizabeth K.

Swimming (4), NHS

Kochirka, Renee L.

Cheerleading (4), Student
Council (1)

Konn, Kevin P.

Hockey -Captain (4)

Kramer, Laura B.

Cheerleading (4), Student
Council (4), NHS, Daytime
Theater (1), Evening Theater
(1), LOG (1), Peer Tutor (1)

Kravec, Anna C.

Cheerleading (2), Student
Council (3)

Krugh, Amy

Rockettes (1), Chorus (3)

Krugh, Michele A.

Rockettes (2), Orchestra (4),
NHS, Amnesty International
(3), Postscript (1)

Kushner, Kelsey L.

NHS (1), Latin Club (4),
Softball (3), AFS Club (3)

Kyler, Donna J.

Marching Band (4), Drumline
(4), Percussion Ensemble (3)

L

Lackner, Nick

Track (4), Football -Manager
(4), Student Council (1)

Lajevic-Augustine, Dennis J.

Lamb, Abbie F.

Soccer (1), Track (1), Cross
Country (2), Chore Corps (2)

Lambros, Katherine A.

Cross Country (3), Track (1)

Lammert, Jeffery D.

Lammert, Joshua M.

Lange, Adrianne

Softball (2), Technical
Theater (2)

LaPorte, Lisa M.

Laux, Eric W.

Football -Manager (2)

Le, Trang H.

Leary, Patrick A.

Lebo, Jaime M.

Field Hockey (2), SADD (4),
NHS

Lee, Jae-Hwa

Orchestra (2), SLAP (2),
Amnesty International (1),
Devil's Advocate (1), SADD
(1), Chorus (1)

Lee, Joshua Ian

Leo, Kara A.

Cross Country (3), Spring
Track (3), Basketball (2)

Leuch, Joseph J.

Hockey -Manager (2),
Intramurals (4), Football (1)

Levy, Joel
Soccer (1), Cross Country (3), Track (2)

Lewis, Christopher J.
Soccer (4), Baseball (4)

Li, John

Liang, Chiawei

Little, Emilee C.
Orchestra (4), Musical (2), SLAP (2), Chore Corps (1), Campus Wave (2)

Lloyd, John G.
Swimming (2), Cross Country (2), Track (3), Intramurals (1), Orchestra (4), PACS (2), Student Council (3)

Logue, Sean T.
Football (3), Wrestling (1), Track (2), Intramurals (2)

Lorini, Emily J.
Musical (4), Evening Theater (2), Triple Trio -Director (3), PA Squad -Director (3), Student Council (3), Chore Corps (3), Lebo Locker (3), Cross Country (1), NHS

Lotz, Donald W.

Lupinacci, Mark

Lyda, Candace H.

Lytle, Aaron
Rifle (4)

M

Mackey, Heather K.
Student Council -Treasurer (4), LOG -Assitant Editor (2), Rockette (1), NHS, Cum Laude (1)

Mackey, Melissa

MacSwain, Kathryn M
Swimming -Co-Captain (4), PACS (4), NHS

Madera, Allyson B.

Maffeo, Nicholas

Mahler, Moshe B.

Mahon, Sarah E.
Winter Track (4), Spring Track (4), Field Hockey (2), SADD (1)

Mandel, Michael J.

Manganiello, Nicholas M.
Spring Track (3), Basketball (2), Cross Country (1)

Manion, Lauren M.
Lacrosse (4), Outdoors Club

Manzo, Mary P.
Cross Country (4), Lacrosse (4), Student Council (4), NHS, PACS (4), SLAP -Secretary (3)

Marshall, Erin M.
Soccer (4), Basketball (4)

Martin, Abdul

Martin, Jeffery M.

Mason, Andy D.

Mastendri, Alyssa A

Mathews, Benjamin C

Mathews, Jessica A

Matragas, Alexa J

Maurhoff, Christine R
Student Council (4), NHS,

Musical (2), German Club (2), Triple Trio (2), Concert Choir (1)

Maynard, Brian J

Mazarei, Arash

McAllister, Jenna M.
Lacrosse (3)

McCain, Deborah L.

McCartney, Kathleen M
Student Council (4), Marching Band (4), Concert Band (4)

McClintock, Ian S.

McClintock, William C.

McDine, Jonathan P.

McGonigle, Elizabeth M.

McGrath, Michael J.

McKendree, Allison H.

McKevitt, Bridget M.
Cheerleading (3), Lacrosse (4), Evening Theater (2), Student Council (4), Outdoors Club (2), SADD (4), Pep Club (1), Chore Corps (4), Unified Bowling (1), Devil's Advocate (1), Lebo Legacy -Editor (1)

McMahon, Brianna L.
Field Hockey (1), Lacrosse (2)

McNally, William M.
Fencing Club (2), Orchestra (4), Jazz Ensemble (2), Chorus (4), Musical (4)

Mechenbier, Matthew J.

Meckler, Terrence F.

Mehta, Nisha H.
Tennis -Co-Captain (4), Speech/Debate (3), Spring Track (3), Postscript (3), Student Council (4), NHS -Treasurer

Meyer, Joel P.

Meyer, Michael J.

Michael, Robert
Crew -Co-Captain (4), NHS -President (2), Student Council (4), SUN (2), LOG (2), Devil's Advocate (2)

Mikita, Benjamin P.

Miller, Blake

Miller, Ian D.

Miller, Michael F.

Min, Anna
NHS, Track (3), Medical Aid (3), Forensics (2), Musical (3), French Club (3), PA Squad (2)

Mishizen, Alison B.

Missenda, Tim

Mitchell, Kevin G.

Moore, Brad E.

Moore, Jason W.
Football -Co-Captain (4)

Morris, Amelia
Tennis -Captain (3), Softball (2), NHS

Morrow, Thomas K.

Munns, Justin R.
Tennis (4)

Murray, Benjamin L.

Murray, Elizabeth M.
Swimming -Captain (4), Student Council (4)

N

Nachemja-Buntun, Monica R.
Marching Band (4)

Nardiello, Stephanie L.
Cheerleading (2), LOG (2), Enviornmental Club (1), Art Club (1)

Narey, Daniel C.
Academic Games -Co-President (4), SUN -Co-Captain (3), Speech/Debate (1), NHS, Musicals (2), Intramurals (2)

Nave, Benjamin M.
Tennis (4)

Nehilla, Mark

Nery, Stephen L.
Golf (2), Baseball (1), NHS

Nguyen, Dung

Noll, Keith D.

Nomides, Michelle D.
Rifle -Co-Captain (4), Student Council (3), Band -Manager (4)

Noorbakhsh, Matt
Wrestling (4), Soccer (4), Student Council (4)

Novicki, Jennifer C.
Marching Band -Drum Major (4), Jazz Band (4), Wind Ensemble (2), Jazz Ensemble (1)

Nusbaum, Daniel J.

Nys, Anna
International Club -Secretary (4)

O

O'Connor, Kevin
T.V. Productions -Manager (4), Forensics (1), Academic Games (1)

O'Shea, Damien L.

Olivarez, Stephen D.

Ondrejko, Patrick R.
Hockey -Captain (4)

Orient, Adrienne C.
Volleyball (1), SADD (1), Environmental Club (1), Student Council (3)

Ottney, Steven W.

Oxenreiter, Andrew W.
Cross Country (4), Track (4), Devil's Advocate (3), SLAP (2), SCAC (4), PACS (1)

Palascak, David E.

Panagiotou, Demetrios N.
Soccer (3), Tennis (3), Student Council (4), NHS, Academic Games (4)

Parker, David

Paul, Samantha A.

Paulet, Ryan L

Soccer (1), NHS

Perr, Lydia B.

Phares, Kimberly R.
Rockettes (1), Marching Band (3), Concert Band (4), Musical (1), French Club (1)

Polena, John M.
Wrestling (4), Soccer (3), NHS

Powell, Matthew P.
Rifle Team (3), Marching Band (4), Jazz Band (1)

Pretz, Allison

Profe, R. J.
Tennis (1), Devil's Advocate (1), Cinema Club (2), Postscript (2), Musicals (2)

Puhala, Susan L.
Concert Choir -Vice President (3), Triple Trio (3), Field Hockey (1), NHS, Evening Theater (1)

Purcell, Evan
Latin Club (3), Lacrosse (4), Student Council (4), SLAP (1), NHS

R

Rabbitt, Jodie L.
Cheerleading (4), Track (4), Chore Corps (1), NHS, Student Council (4)

Rabold, Sandra E.
Tennis (3), NHS, PA Squad (3), Photo Club (1), Cum Laude (1), SLAP (1), Community Service (4)

Ranalli, Patricia L.
Softball (4), NHS

Reid, Dan J.

Rennhoff, Johanna N.
Spanish Club (2), Soccer (2), Golf (2), Softball (4)

Richardson, Sara M.
Softball (1), Marching Band (3), Rockettes (1)

Richey, Brett A.
Cross Country (4), Spring Track (4), Winter Track (4)

Riley, Stacie L.
Spring Track (4), Winter Track (1), Cheerleading (2), Student Council (4)

Ripper, Gregory T.

Robinson, Alexis
Silks -Co-Captin (3), Marching Band (1), Concert Band (4), PA Squad (3), Devil's Advocate (1), Medical Squad (4)

Robinson, Amanda L.
Campus Wave (2), NHS

Robinson, Susan E.
Track (4), Student Council (3), Volleyball (2)

Rockey, Peter B.

Basketball (4)
Romah, Steven R.
 Cross Country (2), Track (2),
 Basketball (2), Student
 Council (1), Intramurals (3)
Rondinelli, Lisa A.
 Swimming (4), PACS (2)
Rosenwald, Melissa M.
Ross, Alexander
 LOG (1), Sign Language Club
 (1)
Russo, John F.
 Football (3)

S

Sanjana, Deena R.
 Evening Theater (2), Musicals
 (4), PA Squad (4), History
 Day (3)
Sarchet, Tommie
 Orchestra -President (1),
 Speech/Debate (1), Silks (1)
Schaefer, Paul G.
Schlossman, Michael B.
Schmerling, Elizabeth S.
Schmidt, Elizabeth I.
 Cheerleading -Co-Captain (4),
 PACS (2)
Schmidt, Rachel R.
Schneider, Aaron D.
 Forensics (2), Wrestling (4),
 SUN -Co-President (1),
 Science Club (3), Chess Club
 (4)
Schneider, David R.
 Football (4), Track (4), Ski
 Club (4), Outdoors Club (1),
 Student Council (1),
 Intramurals (4)
Schnirel, Mark P.
 Football (4), Ski Club (3),
 Intramurals (2)
Schroeder, Elizabeth
Scrabis, Christopher M.
 Volleyball (4), Marching Band
 (4), Concert Band (4), Brass
 Choir (2)
Selfner, Eric
Seltzer, Jason W.
 Student Council -Secretary
 (4)
Senchesen, Jami J.
Sheppard, Kirstin L.
 Lacrosse (4), Volleyball (2),
 Field Hockey -Captain (2),
 Student Council (2), NHS
Sherry, Michael S.
 Football (1), Outdoors Club
 (1), Ski Club (4)
Shestak, Adam M.
Shipp, Darren T.
Siegel, David C.
 T.V. Productions (1)
Siegel, Shana B.
 Art Club -President (4),
 Technical Theater (1)
Simons, Sara I.
 Volleyball (1), Lacrosse (4),
 Spanish Club (2)
Simpson, Todd P.

Football (4), Baseball (1)
Sims, Jake
 Football (2)
Singer, Rachael
 Dance Company (3),
 Rockettes -Co-Captain (2),
 Concert Choir (1), Musicals
 (4)
Skoutelas, Evonne
 Cheerleading (4), Student
 Council (2), Concert Choir (1)
Sloan, Peter M.
 Soccer (2), PACS (2),
 Environmental Club (1)
Smith, Brandon D.
 Student Council (3)
Smith, Charles E.
Smith, Steven W.
 T.V. Club -Manager (4)
Smizik, David H.
 Track (1), Technical Theater
 (4), PACS (2)
Snyder, Shauna M.
 Volleyball (2), Softball (4),
 SLAP (3), Student Council (2)
Solomon, Jesse C.
Spektor, Bozhena
 Track (3), Student Council
 (1), LOG (1)
Spektor, Irina
 Track (3), LOG (1), Student
 Council (1)
Spero, William W.
 Football (4), Wrestling (4),
 Track (1)
Spina, Cristina V.
Steckmeyer, Robert F.
 Cross Country (4), Track (4)
Stelgerwald, M. B.
Stein, Sam
Stevenson, Anna K.
 Crew (2), Lacrosse (1), Field
 Hockey (1)
Stevenson, Lawrence R.
 Intramurals (3)
Stormer, Bethany L.
 Campus Wave (2)
Strasbaugh, George B.
 Hockey -Captain (4),
 Intramurals (2), Baseball (1)
Styperk, Jay T.
 Swimming -Captain (4),
 Student Council (3)
Sullivan, Rebecca L.
 Swimming (4)
Sussman, Brad E.
Sutton, Daniel L.
 Wrestling (2)
Sutton, Nina L.
Szalinski, Emily J.
 Marching Band (4), Pep Band
 (2), Campus Wave (3), Post
 Script (1)

T

Talarico, Geoffrey R.
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A forgotten place
A picture you remember
An expression on a face
A very small moment
That is captured in time
It stays in your heart
But fades in your mind. . .*

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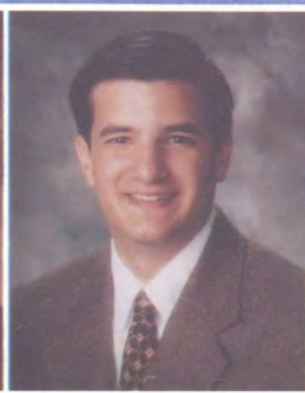
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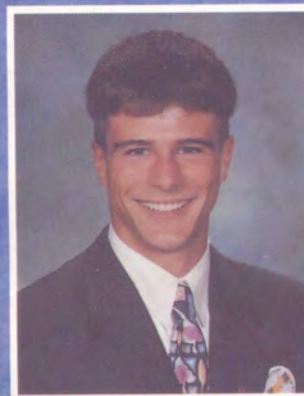
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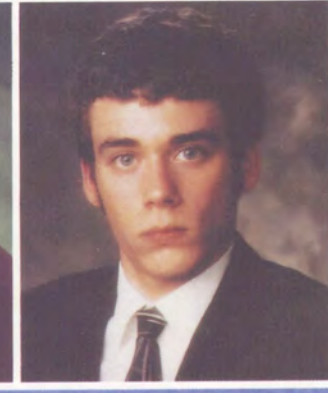
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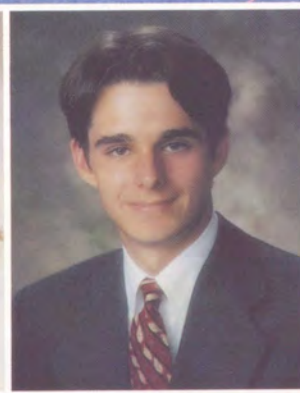
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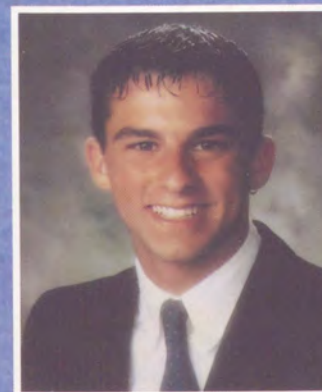
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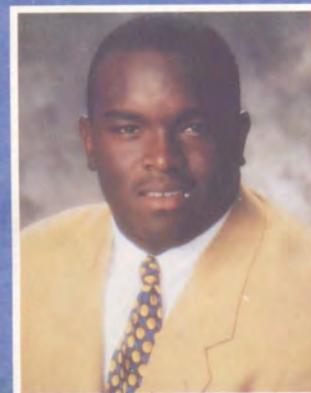
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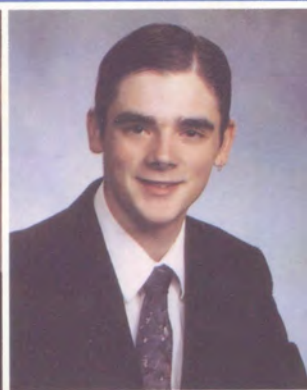
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Time in a Bottle

If time could be saved in a bottle, I would save this time
of questioning authority —
A time of mixed and confused emotion, Of angst, Of happiness,
Of self-discovery,
Of sunlight brightening our days, Of treasured friendships and
long lasting bonds,
Of carefree weekends filled with parties, Of understanding and comradery.
I would save these moments of my high school years
These feelings and ideas and memories —
Jems that always will glitter and blaze bright
Even when time has drifted away.
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Peace in the Middle East

In a deal brokered by President Bill Clinton and the late King Hussein of Jordan, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu sign the Wye River Memorandum, the first step toward a permanent peace in the Middle East.

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Hurricane Mitch

Hurricane Mitch cuts a wide path of destruction through Mexico and Central America, causing millions of dollars in damage and leaving millions homeless.

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Embassy Bombings

Embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, are ripped apart by terrorists' bombs that explode almost simultaneously. U.S. officials suspect renegade Saudi billionaire Osama bin Laden in the attacks.

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North Ireland Peace Accords

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern and British Prime Minister Tony Blair shake hands after signing a historic peace agreement between Britain and Northern Ireland.

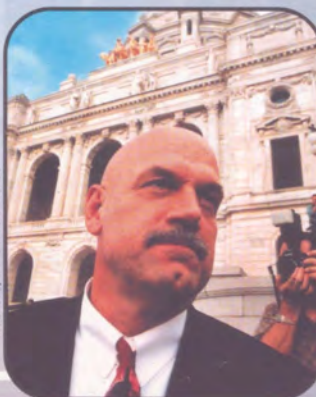
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Russian Economy

Political and social crises grip Russia as the economy tumbles. The value of the ruble drops by half, banks close and the stock market crashes.

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Jesse Ventura

Former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura is elected governor of Minnesota in a stunning come-from-behind victory.

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Flip Wilson
Alan Shephard Jr.
Frank Sinatra

Roy Rogers
Gene Autry
Tammy Wynette
George Wallace
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King Hussein I



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War over Iraq

United Nations weapons inspectors arrive at the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad. After Iraq's refusal to cooperate with the inspectors, Allied planes and missiles were launched against Iraqi targets in Operation Desert Fox.



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Crisis in the White House

Scandal rocks the White House as President Bill Clinton is accused of perjury and obstruction of justice. In an impeachment trial before the U.S. Senate, President Clinton is acquitted of the charges.

International Space Station

Space Shuttle *Endeavour*, shown in this NASA graphic, works on the International Space Station as it orbits the Earth during its 12-day mission.



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Swiss Air Flight III

Swiss Air flight 111, en route from New York City to Geneva, Switzerland, crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia just over an hour after taking off. None of the 229 passengers on board survived.

John Glenn

Thirty-six years after being the first American in orbit, retired U.S. Senator John Glenn returned to space aboard Space Shuttle *Endeavour*. At the age of 77, he became the oldest astronaut in space.



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Newt's farewell

Newt Gingrich

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., resigns after Republicans lose ground in the fall congressional elections.

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Enemy of the State

A chance encounter with a friend has Will Smith framed for murder and running for his life in the action thriller *Enemy of the State*.

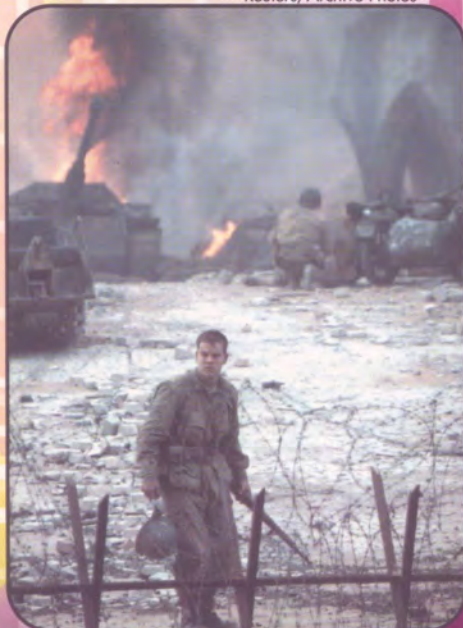


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Antz and A Bug's Life

The box office was covered in insects as Dreamworks released *Antz* while Disney and Pixar released *A Bug's Life*.

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The Waterboy

Adam Sandler returns to the screen in the hit movie *The Waterboy*. Sandler plays Bobby Boucher, a 31-year-old college freshman who turns years of aggression into success on the football field.



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Dr. Dolittle

Eddie Murphy stars as Dr. Dolittle, a physician who is able to talk to animals in this remake of the 1967 classic.

Saving Private Ryan

Tom Hanks leads a squad of soldiers on a dangerous mission in the World War II movie *Saving Private Ryan*. The critically acclaimed film also stars Matt Damon, Edward Burns and Tom Sizemore.

Top Ten Movies

1. Armageddon
2. Saving Private Ryan
3. Something About Mary
4. The Waterboy
5. A Bug's Life
6. Dr. Dolittle
7. Deep Impact
8. Rush Hour
9. Godzilla
10. Lethal Weapon 4



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Armageddon

Touchstone Pictures blasts Bruce Willis and a band of oil-drilling misfits into space on a mission to destroy an earthbound asteroid in the fast-paced action thriller *Armageddon*.



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Shakespeare in Love

In *Shakespeare in Love*, Joseph Fiennes stars as the young playwright Will Shakespeare. Suffering from writer's block, he is unable to make any progress with his latest work until he meets the lovely Viola, played by Gwyneth Paltrow.

music



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Alanis Morissette

Canadian bad girl Alanis Morissette releases *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, the highly anticipated follow-up to her multiplatinum debut, *Jagged Little Pill*.



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Beastie Boys

The Beastie Boys blast back onto the scene with *Hello Nasty*.



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Dave Matthews

Dave Matthews and guitarist Tim Reynolds release *Live at Luther College* to critical acclaim.



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Brandi and Monica

Brandi and Monica spend 13 weeks at number one with *The Boy is Mine*.



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Garth Brooks

His newest album, *Double Live*, sells over one million copies in its first week of release.



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Mariah Carey

Mariah Carey fans get a double dose as Mariah releases *#1's* and appears on *VH1: Divas Live* with Aretha Franklin, Shania Twain, Celine Dion and Gloria Estefan.



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Dixie Chicks

Their major label debut, *Wide Open Spaces*, shoots to number one on the country music charts.

Top Five Albums

1. VARIOUS ARTISTS:
Titanic Soundtrack
2. BACKSTREET BOYS:
Backstreet Boys
3. CELINE DION:
Let's Talk About Love
4. SHANIA TWAIN:
Come On Over
5. 'N SYNC
'N Sync

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Dawson's Creek

Set in the small town of Capeside, Massachusetts, *Dawson's Creek* follows the lives of four teenagers trying to make sense of their future and the world around them.



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Jessie

Christina Applegate sheds her ditzzy Kelly Bundy image by starring in the hit show *Jessie*.



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Drew Carey

Wednesday night has doubled the laughter as ABC's hit *The Drew Carey Show* is followed by Carey's new show, *Whose Line is it Anyway?*

Felicity

WB launched another hit show in the fall of 1998 with the college drama *Felicity*. Keri Russell stars as Felicity Porter, a young pre-med student who leaves home to face life in New York City.



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Friends

The cast of *Friends* continues to amuse audiences with a fresh approach to comedy and hilarious stories of everyday life.



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Ally McBeal

The hottest show on television stars Calista Flockhart as the lovable Ally McBeal, a young lawyer who is constantly entangling herself in humorous and touching problems that showcase the acting abilities of a first-rate ensemble cast.



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Spin City

Spin City's Michael J. Fox once again proves he has the "spin" on things by winning the Golden Globe's Award for Best Actor in a Television Series - Musical or Comedy.



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SportsCenter

With one-liners, funny commercials and total sports coverage, ESPN's *SportsCenter* has changed the way people get their sports information. From slam dunks to sports bloopers, *SportsCenter* gets the information out before the morning newspapers are off the presses.

sports



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Super Bowl XXXIII

Quarterback John Elway shows his excitement as the Denver Broncos defeat the Atlanta Falcons to win back-to-back Super Bowls.



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Jana Novotna

Jana Novotna hugs her Wimbledon trophy after defeating France's Nathalie Tauziat in the women's singles final.



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NBA Lockout

NBA Players Association Executive Director Billy Hunter and NBA Commissioner David Stern shake hands at a news conference in New York City, announcing a collective bargaining agreement to end the 191-day NBA player lockout.

Mark McGwire

St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits 70 home runs and breaks the single season home run record previously held by Roger Maris for 37 years.



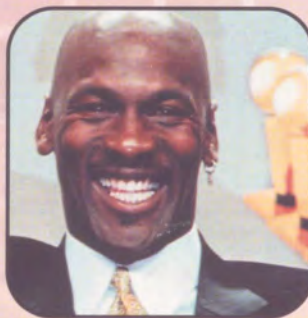
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Jeff Gordon

Jeff Gordon wins the 1999 Daytona 500. With three championships under his belt and a new video game, Jeff Gordon XS Racing, Gordon remains NASCAR's most popular driver.



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Michael Jordan

After great success with the Chicago Bulls, Michael Jordan announces his 99.9% retirement from basketball.



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World Series

The New York Yankees celebrate after winning the 1998 World Series. The win marked the team's 24th World Series title.



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World Cup

France defeats Brazil in a 3-0 upset victory in the World Cup Finals in July. France was the first host nation to win in 20 years.

trends



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Furby

Furby, the hottest new toy of the year, has six built-in sensors that allow it to respond to touch, light, sound, motion, or its horizontal or vertical positioning. It speaks its own language known as "Furbish," but can also be taught English as well as other tricks.



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Jesse Camp

Jesse Camp won MTV's *Become a VJ* contest and cashed in on the \$25,000 prize. He became one of the most popular personalities and host of his own show, *Lunch with Jesse*.



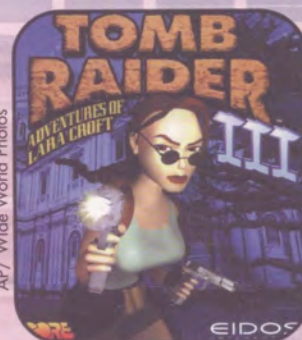
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Jewelry

Jewelry designers saw a boost in sales when jewelry designed in the form of flowers and animals became the latest accessory rage.



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Rogue Squadron/ Tomb Raider III

Nintendo's *Star Wars: Rogue Squadron* and Lara Croft's newest adventure, *Tomb Raider III*, became the hottest-selling games of the Christmas season.



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iMac

In the fall of 1998 Apple released its new, affordable iMac computer. With multi-colored shells, easy setup and quick access to the Internet, the iMac quickly became the best-selling computer in 1998.



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WWJD?

What Would Jesus Do? jewelry, clothing and posters became a hit with teens in 1998.



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Cargo Pants

Comfort and style is what society demanded. The fashion industry responded with cargo pants, the hottest-selling style of the year.

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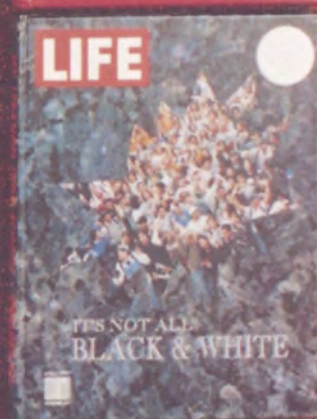
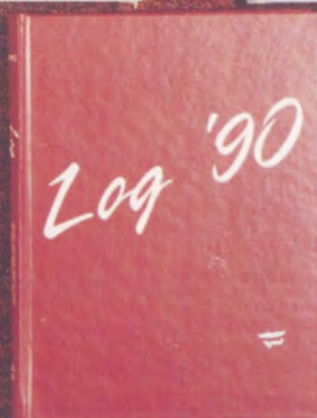
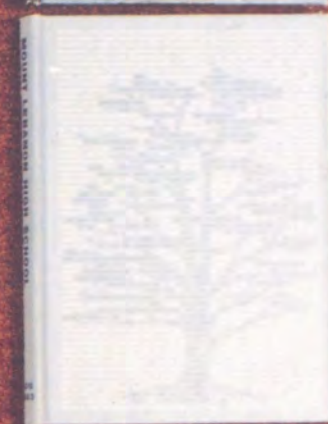
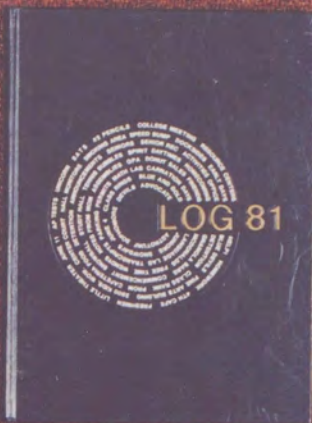


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