

Art Mirrors Life

Mt. Lebanon students can count themselves in the company of such notables as Bill Gates, Marilyn Monroe or even George Washington, all of whom have been the subject of photomosaics created by Rob Silvers of Runaway Technology (info@photomosaic.com). Since 1995, Silvers has been perfecting the pop art technique known as "photomosaic," a process which combines photography and art electronically to produce a larger graphic from tiny images. Some people even refer to Rob Silvers' patented idea as photographic pointillism. But how did this computer program designed for Rob Silvers' masters thesis at MIT make it to our suburban Pittsburgh high school?

We first glimpsed a photomosaic yearbook cover while attending the Taylor Publishing Company's yearbook camp in August, 1999. We were immediately attracted to the *Aquila*, Egg Harbor, New Jersey's answer to the Lebanon LOG, after studying the 1474 images used to form their cover logo, an eagle. Their tiny photos were all black and white, and the overall graphic had been tinted to form the eagle. Although we found the image appealing, we were certain that we wanted a full color image or no photomosaic at all.

Initial emails to Rob Silvers were forwarded to his art representative, former Pittsburgher David Cohen (daylifers@aol.com), who informed us that we would need not only the 1500 images pictured on the cover, but rather two to three times that number to ensure the sharpness of our dominant graphic. At that point, we all but gave up the idea of a photomosaic cover. How would we ever get 3000 images when our school lacked the equipment to scan or shoot such a staggering number of photos?

That's when Fusionworks, a digital imaging company in Bridgeville, came into the picture. Chris Caffee, father of a Lebo freshman and president of Fusionworks, offered the LOG staff the use of twenty digital cameras free of charge for one week's time. It turned out that Caffee was a Mt. Lebo alumnus and former yearbook photographer, and

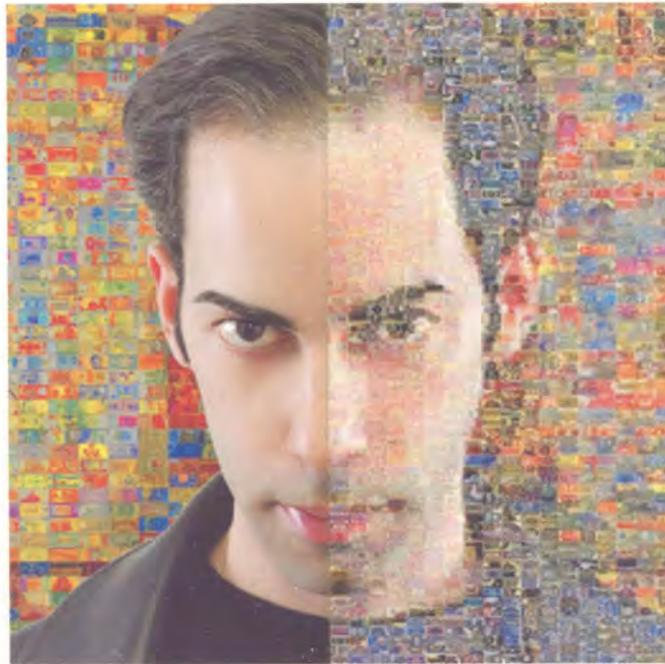
thanks to his generosity and the efforts of twenty current Blue Devils, over 3200 images were captured in five days. After that frantic week, Fusionworks, specifically the ever-patient Pat St. Clair, downloaded all the images, cropped them to specifications and burned them onto a CD. The CD was then shipped off to Massachusetts, where Laurel Charette and Rob Silvers prepared the first prototype of our cover. The clarity of the image was astounding, but on closer inspection, we realized that the overall graphic consisted of a relatively few photos, repeated in excess of twenty times each. Emails were then exchanged and a second prototype arrived, this time without repeats. We instantly fell in love with this second rendition of our graphic, however, it was damaged in shipping and we were

forced to request yet another copy. Were the gods conspiring against our photomosaic yearbook cover? Were we never to receive a final product?

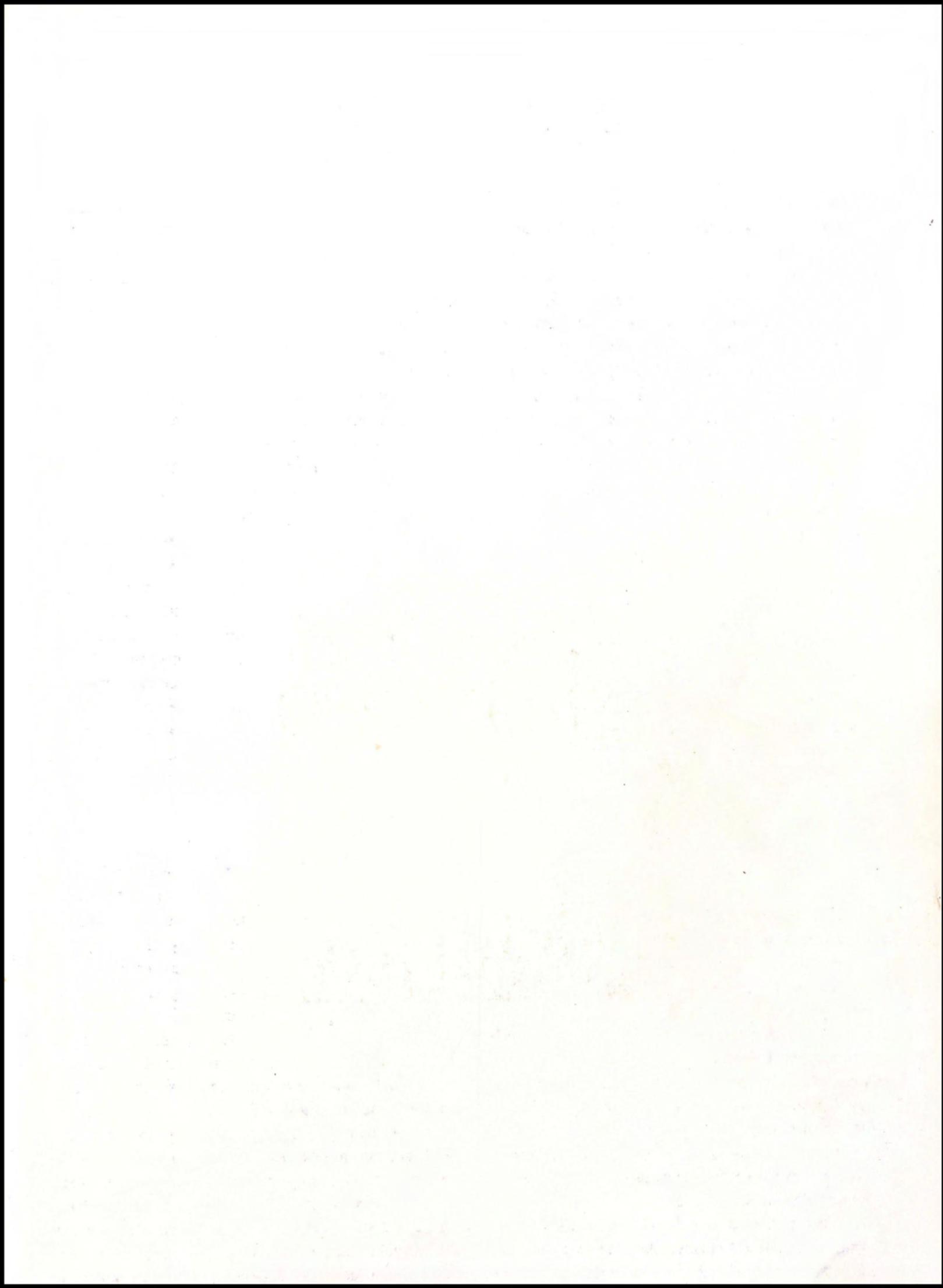
The seemingly unattainable goal of producing a unique, once-in-a-millennium photomosaic yearbook cover came to fruition just before the holiday break, 1999, when we received the undamaged final image and artwork for our title lettering. Kind of ironic, isn't it, how the work involved in producing this yearbook cover foreshadows the effort needed by us to mold the next millennium. Maybe that's what brought Mt. Lebanon and Rob Silvers together.

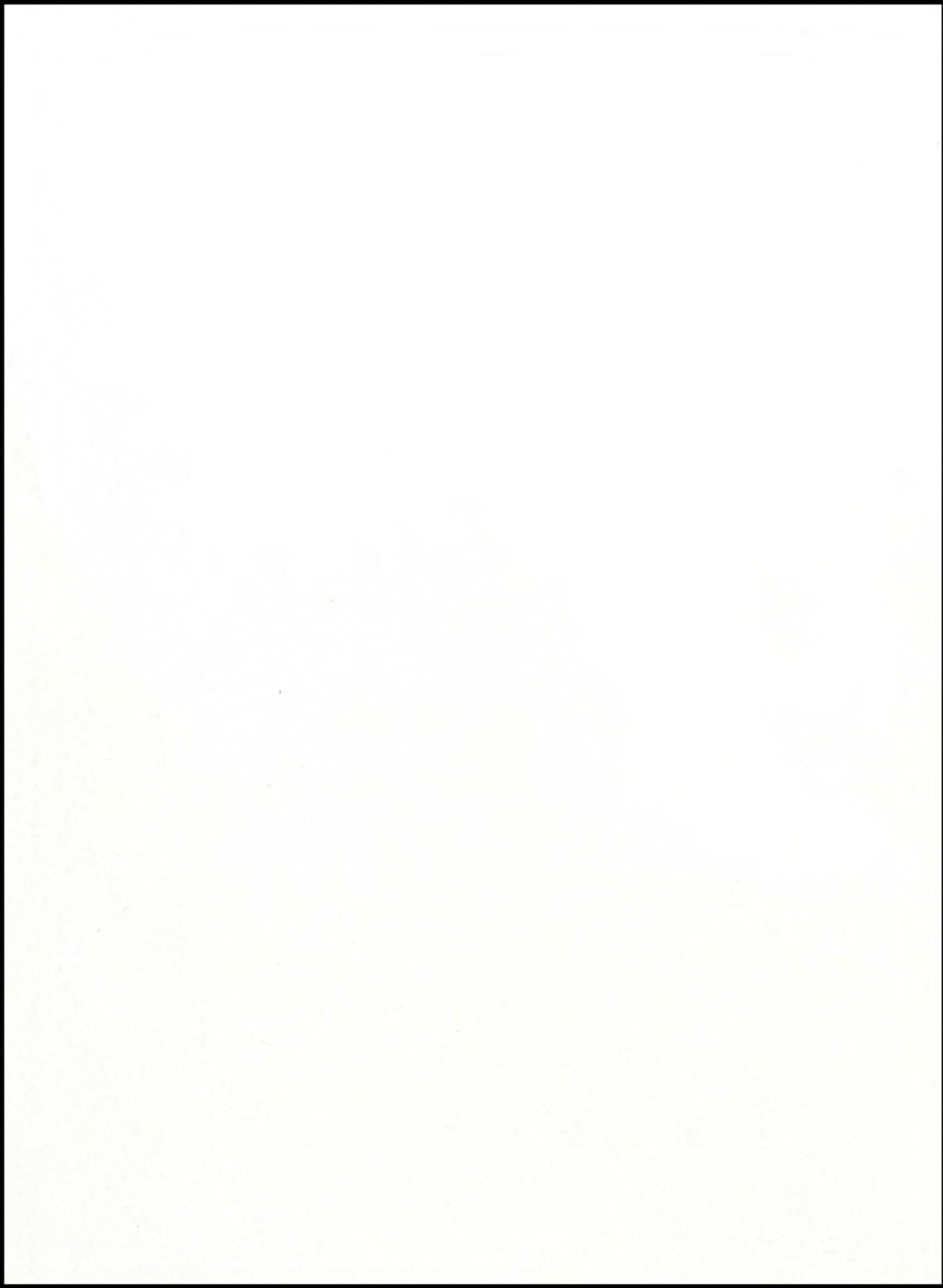
And maybe the real idea behind shaping the future lies less in the final image and more in the story behind it.

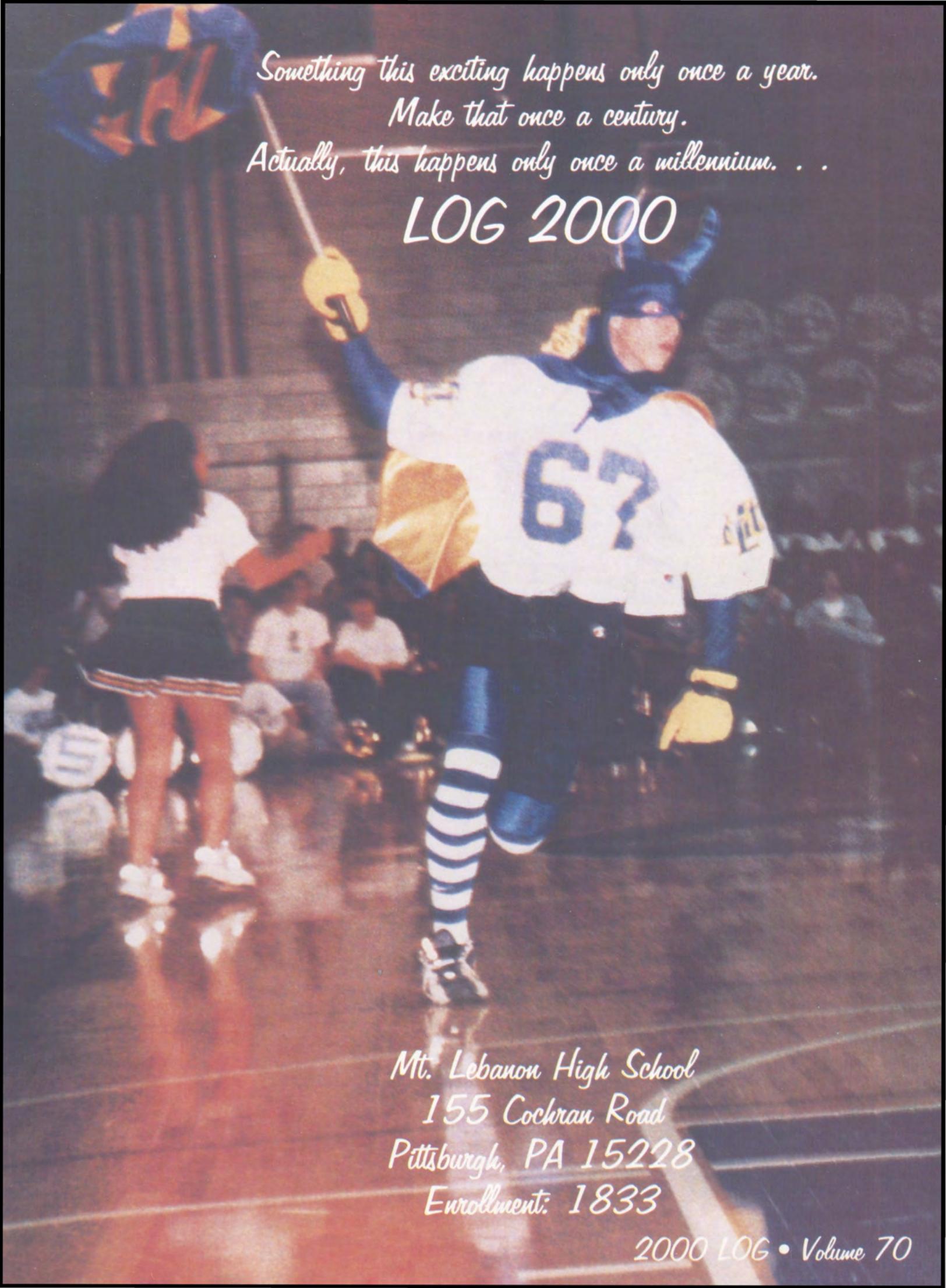
Our version of *Shaping the Future* displays our philosophy in entering into the year 2000. Every image, no matter how tiny, plays an important role in forming the bigger picture, just as every individual plays a part in creating a kind, humane, beautiful world. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts, you could say. Producing this yearbook cover was a monumental task requiring cooperation, tenacity and a belief in miracles. After viewing it, we hope you'll agree it was worth it.



Rob Silvers







*Something this exciting happens only once a year.
Make that once a century.
Actually, this happens only once a millennium. . .*

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Shaping the Future

It is an incredible and yet overwhelming task to enter not only into a new century, but rather a whole new millennium. As we approach this challenge, with great anticipation and admittedly some anxiety, we look not to the past, but straight ahead at what the future holds for us. We do not view ourselves as passive accepters of an already-hewn destiny, but instead as *shapers of our future*. It is our alma mater which exclaims that we are "moulders of our destiny". For these reasons we chose our theme for the year 2000, Shaping the Future and the graphic of two hands molding the globe.

We, the people of the 21st century,

have more advantages and therefore more challenges which require us to make thoughtful, educated choices. As technology grows, we learn and adapt to new ways of doing even the most mundane of tasks. We embrace the ease with which modern inventions help us to conduct our daily lives, and we struggle with the added dilemmas brought on by our dependence on these very same innovations. As we stride into this new age, we embrace the added responsibility and privilege before us with an open mind and an enlightened spirit, in the hopes that we can become shapers of a world that will continue to support humankind and respond sensibly to its needs.



Featured on this page are photos of original artwork created by Mt. Lebanon students. Before choosing our theme graphic, a globe cupped by two hands, we viewed many wonderful and unique interpretations of the phrase Shaping the Future. The drawings below represent some of the diverse submissions we received, which we feel aptly represent the different sections of the 2000 Log.

Julia Muszynski



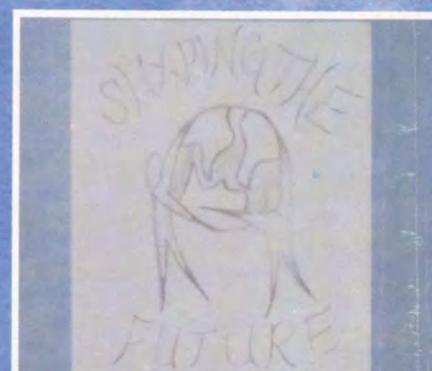
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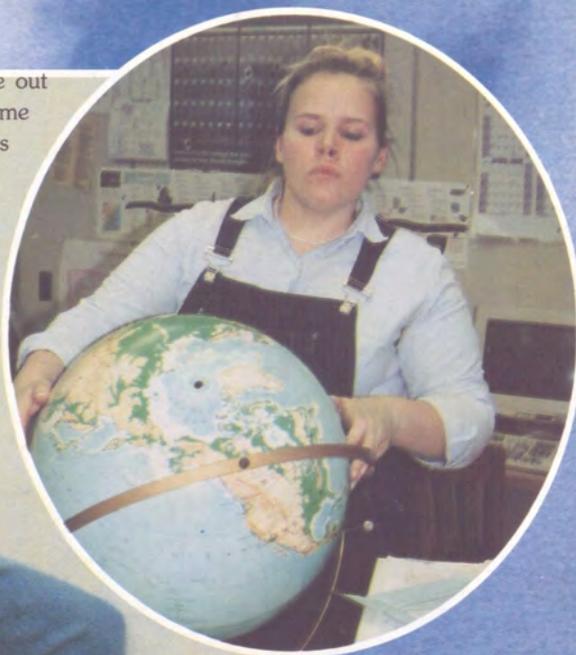
Elizabeth Pasternak



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Carly Cioffi pries the globe out of its axis for use in theme photos. Log staffers experimented with interesting ways of displaying the globe to tie in with the 2000 theme.



Mike Hammel, Michelle Giotto, Sarah Hrkman, Carly Cioffi, Christina Ciavarra, and Julie Plake team up to display the theme Shaping the Future.

Monica Li



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Gretchen

Oxenreiter wraps her arms around Mark Pascoli and gives him a big bear hug between classes. Mark and Gretchen demonstrate what student life is all about - forming friendships. The kids we once played games with on the playground in elementary school become friends that support us all our lives. Throughout high school, friendships that last a lifetime are formed.

Student Life

Creating Memories for the Future





With 1,833 students in 4 grades, Mt. Lebanon Senior High School teems with energy. Unique personalities with varied interests come together in and out of school to learn, plan, organize, survive, study, create, aid, train, compete, rejoice, celebrate, and just plain live. The drive to succeed academically, the ability to focus on athletic excellence or maybe just the pursuit of quality time with friends motivate and steer the daily lives of Mt. Lebo attendees.

Time honored classics such as the Senior Boatripe and the Homecoming game will always be favorites of students, yet these traditions are different for each group who experiences them. Every senior will remember classmate Will Kass leading a crowd of dancers on board the Gateway Clipper, and no one could forget how the LEBO guys beat on pots and pans to cheer the football team on to victory over Upper St. Clair. More than fifty Mt. Lebo students traveled to exotic points around the globe, and dozens volunteered time and efforts to worthy causes such as church groups and community service.

Student life encompasses so much more than Monday through Friday, 8 to 3. It's cafeteria food, all night cram sessions, gruelling practices, hilarious Holiday Shows, formal dances, crazy New Year's parties, fashion trends, juicy gossip, 20 pound backpacks, group projects, waffle breakfasts.....it's living day to day and accepting the responsibilities as well as the perks. From the time a student enters high school as a freshman until graduation there are so many facets of school in which to participate. Whether social, academic or athletic, all aspects contribute to the person we are and the one we will become. All in all, it's what we make of the time we spend here at Mt. Lebanon High School that forms not only our memories but also our future.



Rowdy Lebo fans cheer for the football team during a game against Upper St. Clair. The excitement built as Mt. Lebanon took the lead and went on to win against the rival team. "Homecoming was better and more memorable since we beat USC!" exclaimed Senior Lauren Campbell.

Senior Julia Muszynski used colored pencils to create her version of Shaping the Future. The starry background and colorful earth made this design a natural for Student Life.



Fun in the Sun

Most students make it through the school year only by knowing that their summer break is soon to come. There proves to be a light at the end of the dark tunnel. Sailing, windsurfing, jet-skiing, flying, swimming, waterskiing, hang gliding and snorkeling are just of the few fun activities Mt. Lebanon students participate in over the three month summer break. For many students, summer entails a variety of different things, whether it be job hunting, working full-time or part-time, vacationing or just relaxing with a

group of friends. Often times many students participate in mission trips or trips abroad. From the last day of school, when the classes are let out, to the first day of school of the following year, students grow up, mature, make new friends, and learn through new experiences. Lebo students travel all around the world visiting some of the most unique places, for example, Germany, Amsterdam, France, Israel, and places a little closer to home such as Cancun, South Carolina, California, and Toronto.

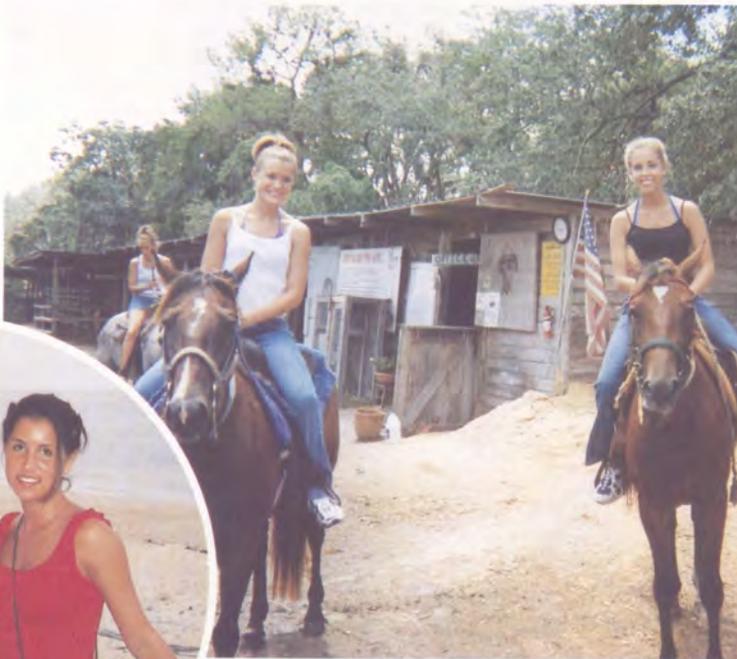
Summer is the best time of the year, regardless of where it is spent. As the summer winds down, we can only look back and hope that the memories we have and the friends we have made stay with us forever. As said by an unknown author, "Don't cry because its over, Smile because it happened."

— Emily Vonderporten

Blase Thomas and Sean O'Connor hang out on a summer night.



After a hard day of work while on a mission trip, Alison West, Nicole Morton, Lee Robinson, Nick Isler and Dave Frank grab some food at Uno's in Inner Harbor, Baltimore.

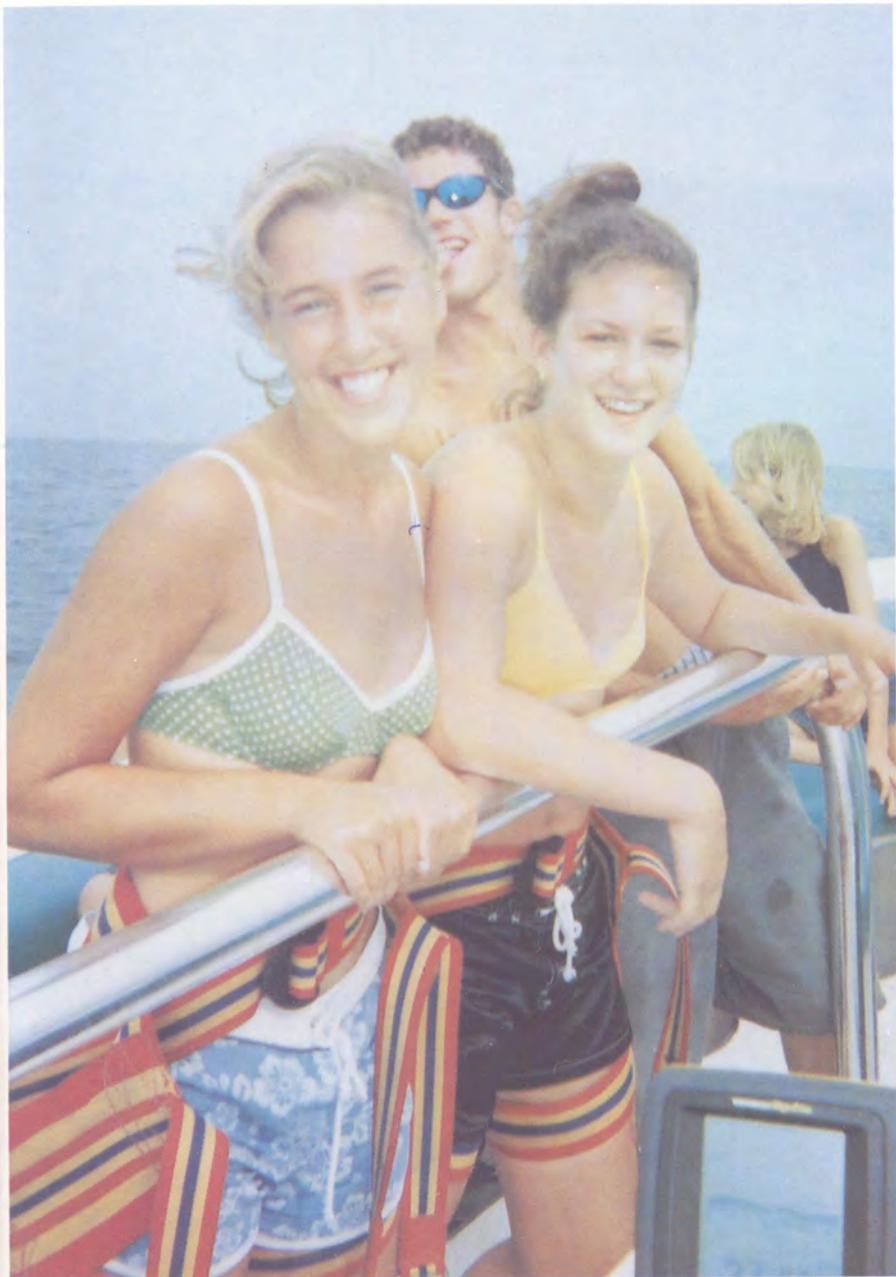


Colleen McDonough and Ellen Rains stroll the boardwalk in Virginia Beach.

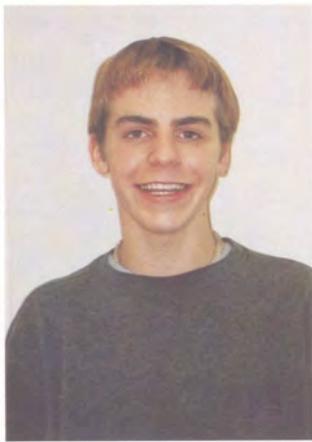
Vacationing in Clearwater, Florida, Lizzie Henderson and Julie Beynon spend a day learning to horseback ride.

Enjoying childhood memories, Maureen Joyce, Dan Ruef, Brooke Smith and John Garber play a unique game of hide and seek!

Getting away for a weekend, Brad Young, Jim Eitel, Jason Kerestes and Brad Butler spend a night camping in Raccoon State Park.



While cruising the waters of Florida, Lauren Drapala and Katie Yablonsky strap on parasailing equipment.



“We hopped the fence at the Carriage Park swimming pool and swam until the po-po came at 2:00 in the morning.”

— Marcus Petrelli and Micky Wheeler



“At 4:00am we ran to Greenhurst and painted 2000 in big red letters down the street. A week later we got caught.”

— Maureen Joyce

What was the most rebellious thing you did during the summer?



What impact did traveling abroad have on your life?



“The best thing about traveling to Germany was living and making friends with people from a different culture. Of course, being *thousands* of miles away from my parents didn’t hurt either.”

— Ken Weidaw



“It was the greatest 12 days of my life. The entire trip was memorable!!”

— Molly Spirer

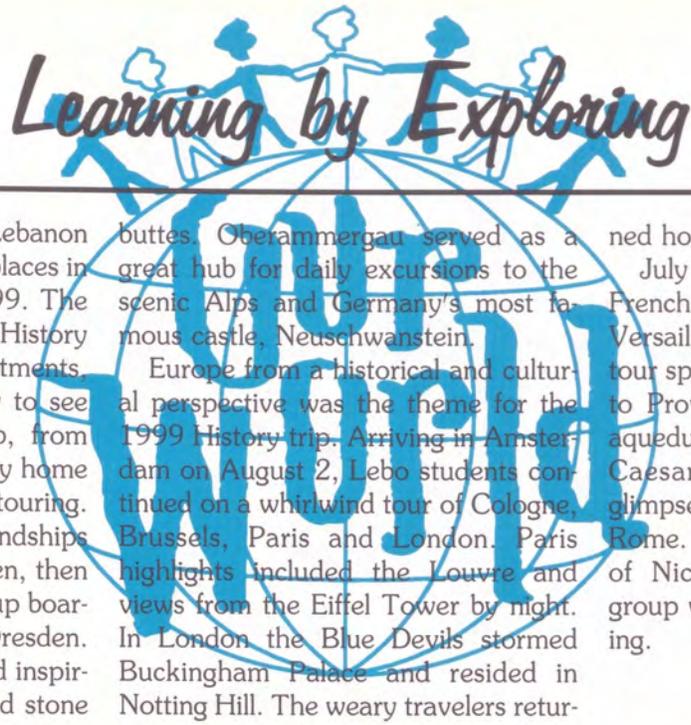
The entire group huddles atop the Tegelberg, launch site for hang gliders near Neuschwanstein. Students ventured high into the mountain peaks and pelted each other with snow balls.



Lebo students savor a day in the sun with the graceful Eiffel Tower as their backdrop. After touring the city by day, students ascended the famous landmark at night. “I couldn’t believe how beautiful Paris looked until I climbed to the top,” exclaimed Senior Marley Sweeney.



Learning by Exploring



A total of over fifty Mt. Lebanon students ventured to different places in Europe over the summer of '99. The excursions, sponsored by the History and Foreign Language departments, offered a fantastic opportunity to see the world. The Germany trip, from June 10 - 27, included a 10-day home stay followed by a week of touring. Participants formed lasting friendships with German partners in Dueren, then after a tearful farewell, the group boarded a night train headed for Dresden. Around Dresden students hiked inspiring nature trails through rugged stone

buttes. Oberammergau served as a great hub for daily excursions to the scenic Alps and Germany's most famous castle, Neuschwanstein.

Europe from a historical and cultural perspective was the theme for the 1999 History trip. Arriving in Amsterdam on August 2, Lebo students continued on a whirlwind tour of Cologne, Brussels, Paris and London. Paris highlights included the Louvre and views from the Eiffel Tower by night. In London the Blue Devils stormed Buckingham Palace and resided in Notting Hill. The weary travelers retur-

ned home on August 12.

July 1 - 11 marked the dates of the French trip. After incredible visits to Versailles and Giverny near Paris, the tour sped via TGV, a high speed train, to Provence. The Pont du Gard, an aqueduct built near Arles by Julius Caesar, allowed Lebo students a glimpse into France's ties to ancient Rome. Finally, the Mediterranean city of Nice provided the adventurous group with a chance to enjoy parasailing.



Brooke Smith and Abigail Fasulo in Ruedesheim, Germany.



Mark Pascoli, Dave Hughes and Jeff Sorbara take a turn at guarding Buckingham Palace next to a real Beefeater. Despite many attempts to get a reaction out of the stoic watchman, the Lebo travelers had to admit that the guard exercised extreme self control.



Mark Thompson, Ryan Full, Mike Miller, Diane Goettel, Andy Zrust and Ken Weidaw make their way through the rocky peaks of Saxony Switzerland near Dresden.

Mt. Lebo French students capture a serene moment on the Pont du Gard. This towering aqueduct was one of many ruins left by the Romans who invaded France.



Kara Marmion, Megan Bedell and Allie Fitz enjoy an optimal day in Monaco, overlooking Monte Carlo. Time spent on the Mediterranean was a favorite of many.



Seniors Rock Three Rivers

Across Mt. Lebanon, bathrooms are crowded with senior girls. Makeup and hair products litter the counter and perfume scents the air. Senior guys glance in the mirror as they walk out the door, ready for the big night. Everyone is excited. What's the occasion? It is September 27th, the senior boatride.

Horns honked and hands waved as cars crammed into the Gateway Clipper Fleet's parking lot. Seniors filed onto the boarding ramp for pictures with friends, and then they crowded

onto the boat ready for a night of fun. The music blared as excited seniors danced the night away on the hot and crowded dance floor. The DJ kept the beat going all night. "When they played 'Baby Got Back' it made my night," said Ehren Frey. The night was beautiful and as people escaped the sweltering dance floor to the top of the boat, the view of the Pittsburgh skyline surrounded them.

The senior boatride is always one of the best events for the Senior Class. It is exclusively for seniors, an opportuni-

ty for them to spend time together and just have fun. "It was great to see the Senior Class together and having a blast, although it was sad realizing it is our last year together," commented Christina Ciavarra. As the boat docked, it was clear that the Class of 2000 boatride was an unforgettable night for all.

— Emily Blair

Finally ready to depart, these seniors pause while working out driving arrangements.



Maggie Johnson, Jessie Baird, Jessica Bober and Lindsay Scholl escape to the deck of the boat to get some fresh air.



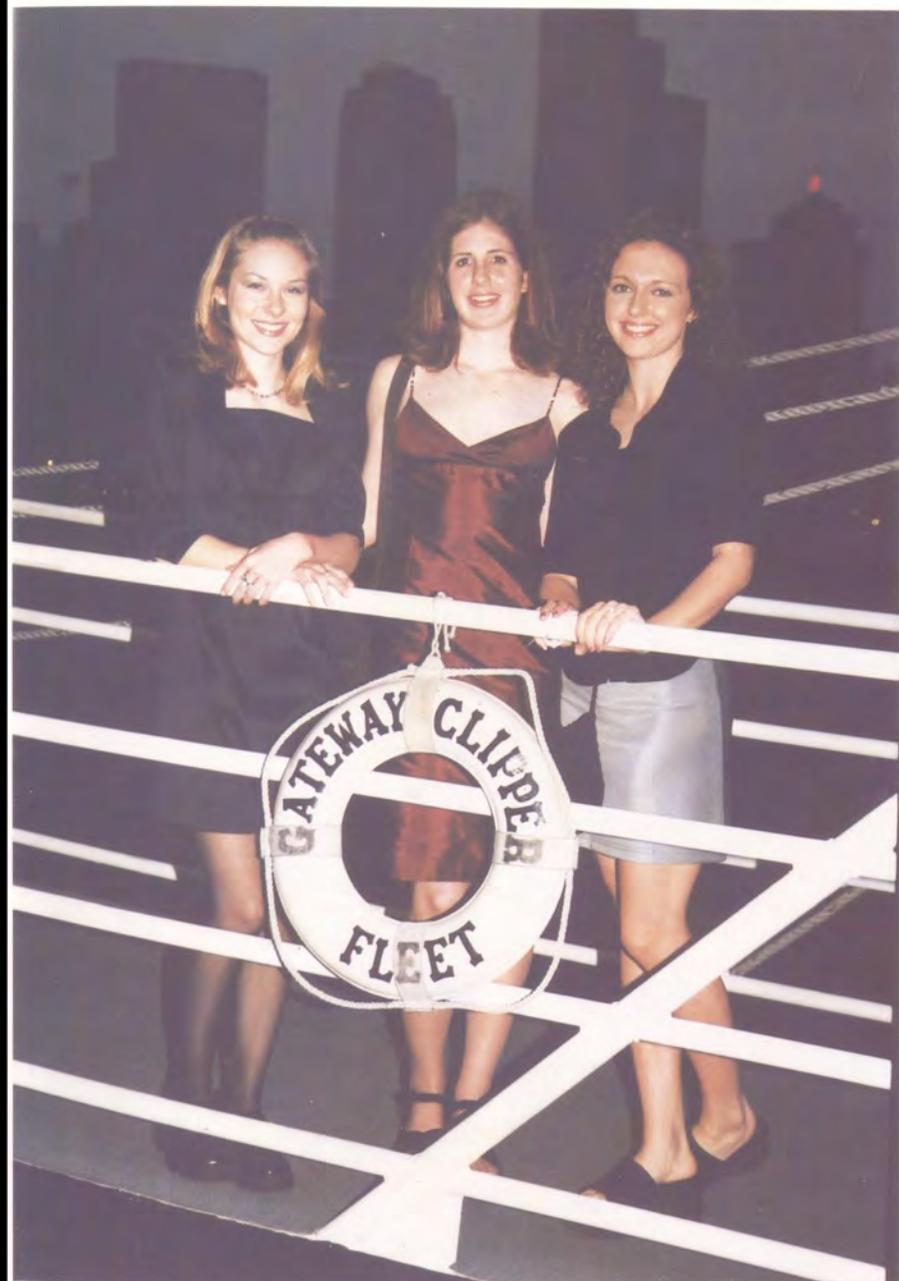
Megan Gregory and Sheila Kilbane relax at Eat n' Park after the boatride, a popular hangout for many Mt. Lebanon students.



Ben Lebish and Kevin Jacobs pose in their t-shirts as they stop dancing for a moment to have their picture taken. The dance floor was so hot that many of the guys took off their shirts attempting to cool down.



Taking a break from the dance floor, Ryan Cain, Liz Henderson, Greg Gavlik and Nicole Boiano find a place to sit and enjoy a drink on the boat's upper deck.



The Pittsburgh skyline is a picture perfect background as Leah Rogowski, Lauren Campbell and Christina Ciavarra board the Gateway Clipper. There was ample time for pictures as the senior class awaited the football players' arrival from a late practice. Seniors anticipated an exciting night as the boat finally departed from the dock.



"The fact that it was just seniors, the music was really good and it wasn't as formal as a dance made it fun."
— Heather Bomba



"Well, I like dances and I like boats. When the two are fused together, the outcome is one big dance on a boat!"
— Drew VonArx

Why was the boatride more fun than a school dance?



Luau '99, Homecoming in Paradise

The final Mt. Lebanon Homecoming Dance of the decade was held on October 30, 1999. This year the dance was displaced from the South Gym and returned to Center Court. Seniors that were fortunate enough to have attended dances back in the day were surely tickled to get one more taste of the old school, and those who were new to the Center Court dance idea were duly impressed. Then again, perhaps not.

The atmosphere of Luau '99 was like that of Hawaii. The only thing lacking was a pig on a skewer roasting

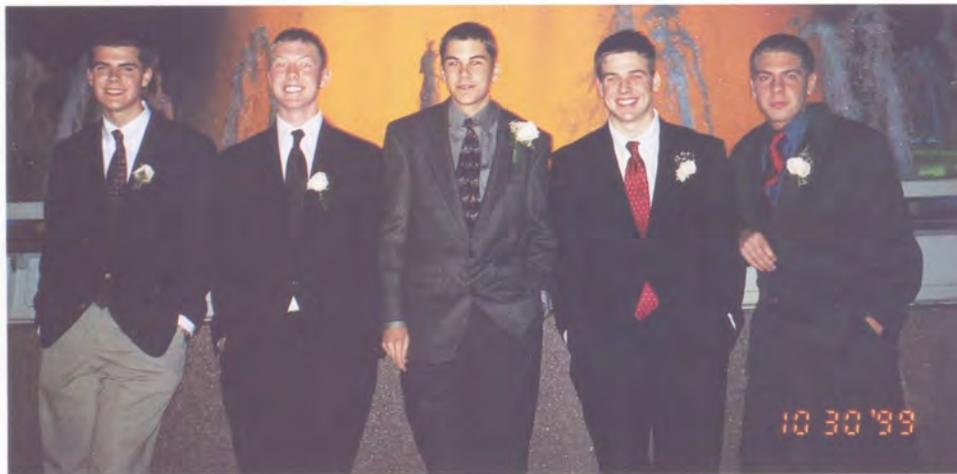
over an open pit fire. Many dedicated students came to school on Saturday morning and took the time to make Center Court special for all of us. Even with all the glamor and pizzazz of the evening, the heart of any dance is based around the music, however, this prerequisite is not always met. Regardless, everyone managed to have a good time. Music critic extraordinaire Greg Gavlik says, "It was like the retro-pop reunion on B-94."

The general consensus is that everyone had an unforgettable time. Despite a new policy for visiting students, this

Homecoming had the highest non-Mt. Lebanon student attendance in years. The policy required any student who did not attend Mt. Lebanon to have a permission form. In the end, as every one filed out of Center Court after an evening of laughter and fun it was undoubtedly confirmed that the event was memorable.

— Kevin Metz

Brian Young and Mike Doyle look their finest as they step onto the dance floor.



Matt Liba, Ducky Evans, Josh Kelly, Tom VanRaaphorst and Jason Killmeyer lean against the USX fountain. Dinner at the Top of the Triangle started off a great evening.



Cousins Abigail Fasullo and Anne Babish wear the party favor of the night, a Hawaiian lei. Their glowing smiles reflect the paradise theme of Homecoming.

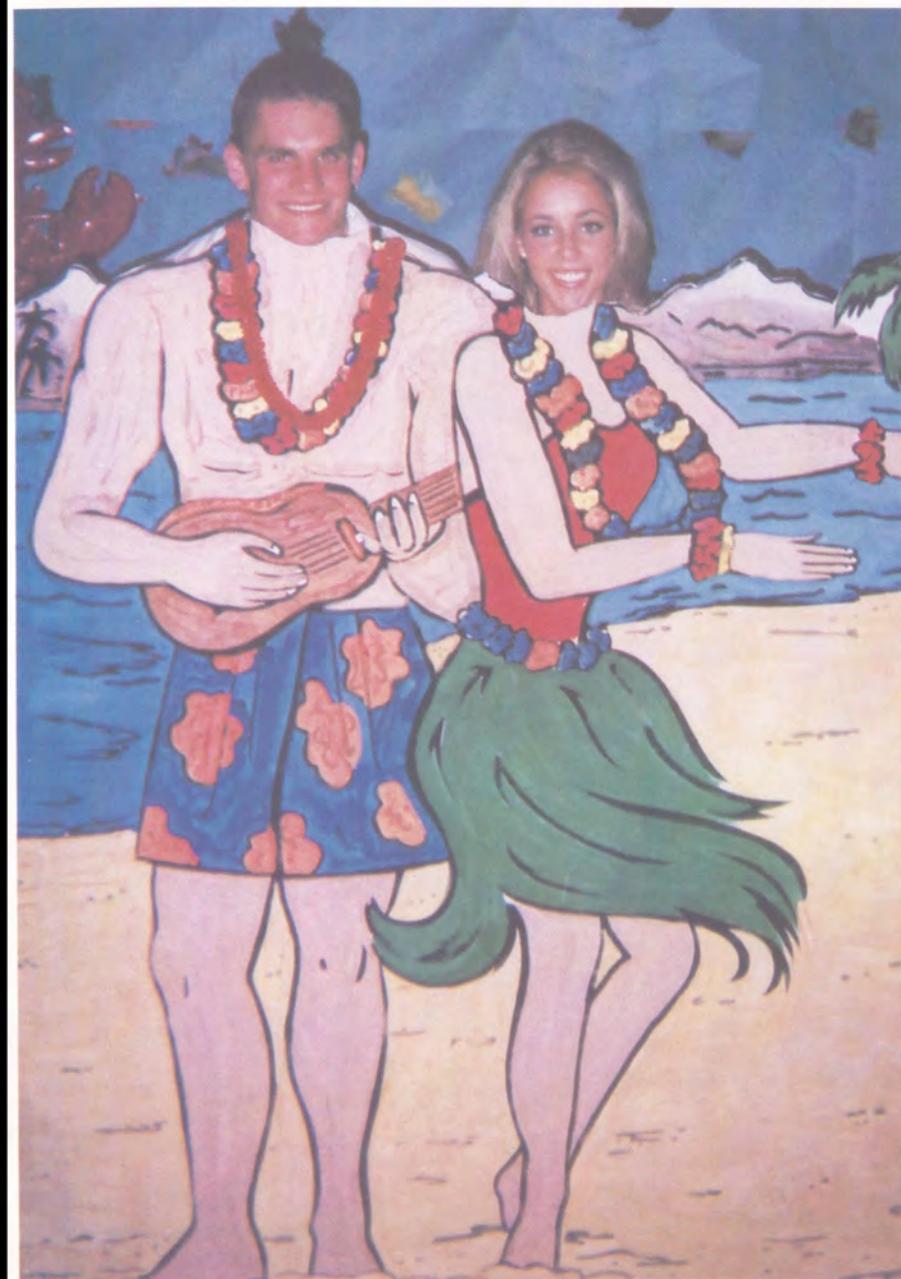
A sea of bodies sways to the beat of the music. More students than ever before attended the Luau in Center Court, making for a jam packed dance floor.



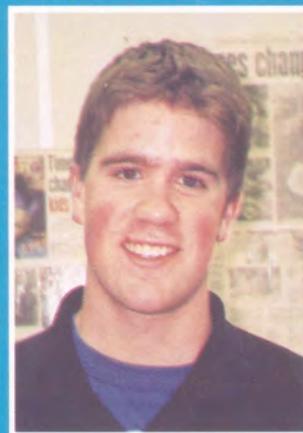
Katie Yablonsky, Lauren Drapala and Alexis Bills commemorate their last homecoming dance in front of blue and gold balloons and a Mt. Lebo gazebo.



Carly Cioffi, Vince Manzo, Cole Beachler, Abby Beardsley and Alexi Pankas crowd onto the packed dance floor.



Kevin Jacobs and Julie Beynon step behind a tropical scene and transform into the perfect Hawaiian couple. This prop contributed to the Luau atmosphere.



“Homecoming was a great time for hanging out with friends. I thought the music selection could’ve been a little better.”
— Craig Casillo



“Lindsay Rodger’s tiki hut was awesome and the decorations fit the theme well.”
— Erin Egal

What made Homecoming a memorable time for you?



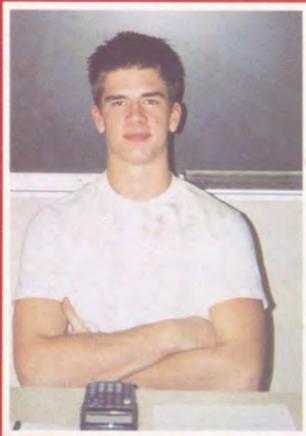
The freshman class council members carry their sign, Class of 2003, as they parade across the field. Each class makes a banner for the parade.

What was most memorable about the Homecoming Ceremony?



"Seeing the LEBO '00 light up on the windows and my close friends march across the field as part of the Homecoming court made me realize that we have arrived. It was a gratifying feeling and a bittersweet moment."

— Carly Cioffi



"The sky looked like the cover from a Phish CD."

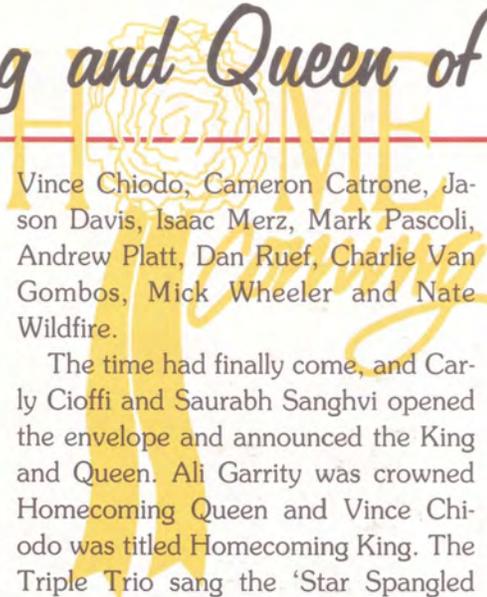
— Andrew Platt



With the LEBO '00 in the background, Dr. Sullivan, our new principal, crowned the Homecoming Queen of 1999-2000, Ali Garrity. Vince Chiodo, Homecoming King, patiently awaits his crowning.



The King and Queen of 2000



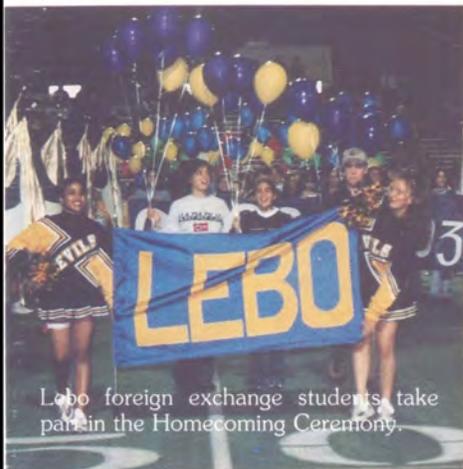
After a week of anticipation, the crowning of the homecoming king and queen finally took place. On October 29, 1999, a few select seniors were fortunate enough to walk across the field as 1999-2000 nominees for the homecoming court. The court consisted of 10 guys and 10 girls. Nominees for Queen included Brittany Brazill, Abigail Fasulo, Ali Garrity, Tricia Gearhart, Lizzy Henderson, Andrea Kastein, Thea Norton, Gretchen Oxenreiter, Marley Sweeney and Kate Yablonsky. Nominees for King included

Vince Chiodo, Cameron Catrone, Jason Davis, Isaac Merz, Mark Pascoli, Andrew Platt, Dan Ruef, Charlie Van Gombos, Mick Wheeler and Nate Wildfire.

The time had finally come, and Carly Cioffi and Saurabh Sanghvi opened the envelope and announced the King and Queen. Ali Garrity was crowned Homecoming Queen and Vince Chiodo was titled Homecoming King. The Triple Trio sang the 'Star Spangled Banner' before the start of the game, as they do traditionally. All of the

festivities kicked off an eventful game. The football team battled against Mt. Lebanon's number one rival, Upper St. Clair and won 14-7. The victory was significant because in the past 11 years we had lost to USC. "We were finally able to get over the mental aspect that has been defeating us when we play Upper St. Clair. We just played solid football and got that monkey off our backs," explained John Goldschmidt.

— Sarah Hrkman and Michelle Giotto



Lobo foreign exchange students take part in the Homecoming Ceremony.



The Homecoming Court included Mark Pascoli, Dan Ruef, Jason Davis, Charlie Van Gombos, Nate Wildfire, Isaac Merz, Cameron Cutrone, Andrew Platt, Mick Wheeler, Katie Yablonsky, Andrea Kastien, Tricia Gearhart, Brittany Brazill, Marley Sweeney, Thea Norton, Gretchen Oxenreiter, Liz Henderson and Abigail Fasulo (not pictured).



As the crowd waits in silence, Student Council Presidents, Carly Cioffi and Saurabh Sanghvi, announce the Homecoming king and queen. The 1999-2000 Homecoming Court was the largest in recent history.



At the beginning of the Homecoming ceremony the Triple Trio sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with the band playing in the background.

After the ceremony, Brittany Brazill, Marley Sweeney and Thea Norton kneel for a photo with their bouquets.



What was your favorite Halloween costume as a child?



“A tube of toothpaste because I got to wear a lamp shade on my head.”
— Maureen Boyle



“My favorite costume was a cow because I was udderly beautiful!”
— Emily Frost

Costumed students gathered in Center Court to show off their holiday spirit. As the day progressed, Halloweeners removed paws, ears and masks to stay cool on the warm day



Mr. Kuhar and Dr. Hulick take part in the Halloween festivities with their creative costumes. Students and teachers alike showed that you're never too old to dress up for Trick or Treating.



Celebrating the Seasons

To celebrate the seasons, students dressed themselves for Halloween and dressed up homeroom doors for the winter holidays.

Halloween festivities began on Friday, October 29th, when many students, and even some teachers, came to school disguised as someone or something else. As always, the students who dressed up met in Center Court during homeroom and had their picture taken. There was a variety of costumes seen throughout the halls of the school. Some people were disguised so well that students were left wondering who exactly was behind all

the make up or mask. Halloween is an enjoyable holiday that allows each person to be unique and show their creativity.

Students also showed off their creativity as they decorated their homeroom doors for the winter holiday season. In the past, the annual door decorating contest took place in October during Halloween, but was switched this year to December. Students stayed after school on Tuesday, November 30th, and worked hard to make their door look the best. As students wandered around the halls they saw decorations that included

snowmen, skiing homeroom students and even the holidays in the Bahamas, a beach scene. There was a winner from each class and a grand prize winner as well. Sixty one homerooms participated and the winners included: Freshman 9-27, Sophomore 10-17, Junior 11-26, Senior 12-34 and the grand prize winner was 11-12. Prizes included pizza parties for the winning homerooms and doughnut holes for all participating homerooms. Participating in various school activities makes the holiday seasons more exciting.

— Christina Ciavarra



Glancing at her homeroom's creation, Jackie Proie contemplates what finishing touches to add.



Matt Streib and Marley Sweeney, two students from homeroom 12-34 hang up a "sled" pulled a Shar Pei dog. Shar Pei dogs are a favorite of Mrs. Fretterd, their homeroom teacher. Their decorations earned them the prize for the senior class.



Members of Mr. Petrich's homeroom, section 11-12, huddle together with their ice man. Their decorations portrayed Robert Frost's poem, *Fire and Ice* and earned them the grand prize.

Aaron Brake, Jen Bilec, Laurie Bertenthal and Nadine Boiano work together to hang the background and begin to design their door.



Increasing Excitement

Holding microphones and dressed Hawaiian style, Executive Council Co-President, Carly Cioffi and the pep rally coordinator, Lauren Feeney hosted the spirited pep rally of the 1999-2000 school year. The grass skirts and aloha flower-print shirts which adorned the hosts could not normally be seen so late in October - Friday, the twenty-ninth, to be exact. This, however, was not a normal weekend. It was the weekend of homecoming and the night of the Homecoming football game versus Mt. Lebanon's long time rival, Upper St. Clair. Cioffi and Feeney not only kept the student-filled

stands cheering and peppy, but also announced this year's Homecoming Court.

Taking control of the mic', Mr. Baker, astronomy teacher and sponsor of the Pep Band and Pep Club, congratulated all athletes who participated in a fall sport, especially those on the varsity football team, for such a successful season. Remembering Mr. Baker's summary of all of the sports records and overall seasons, Rose Ehler, a member of the Girls Field Hockey team, admitted that "the Pep Rally reminds people that Mt. Lebanon sports really have something to be

proud of." In addition to the sports teams, Mr. Baker thanked the die-hard Mt. Lebanon Marching Band members for their dedication and superior entertainment during the half time shows. Sophomore Nadine Boiano believes this spirited pep rally "contributed to the football team's victory over USC that night because everyone was so pumped up!"

—Karlyn Gold

Mark Olah, the "O" of the Lebo guys, cheers with the crowd.



The drum line fills the gym with up-beat rhythm. The music adds to the spirit and enthusiasm of the pep rally.



Dan Hersh, dressed as a blue devil, sprints around the gym and increases excitement.

Thea Norton and other enthused seniors cheer as members of the fall sports teams are announced.



Mr. Baker speaks about the accomplishments of the various sports teams as the student body listens.



As the cheerleaders form a path for the senior football players, Jeff Clarke makes his entrance. Each senior football player received recognition and was cheered upon entering into the gym for the start of the pep rally.



Lauren Feeny leads the crowd in cheering as coordinator of the pep rally. Lauren organized the events and made sure everything went as planned.



“It’s a time for the school to come together and let their school spirit show!”

— Daena Adams



“Thank God for the pep rally! I didn’t study for the civics test. I also enjoyed the speeches by Jason Kerestes and J.T. Quinn.”

— Mark Brasacchio

What made the pep rally more fun than being in class?



Why do you take part in fundraisers and charity events?

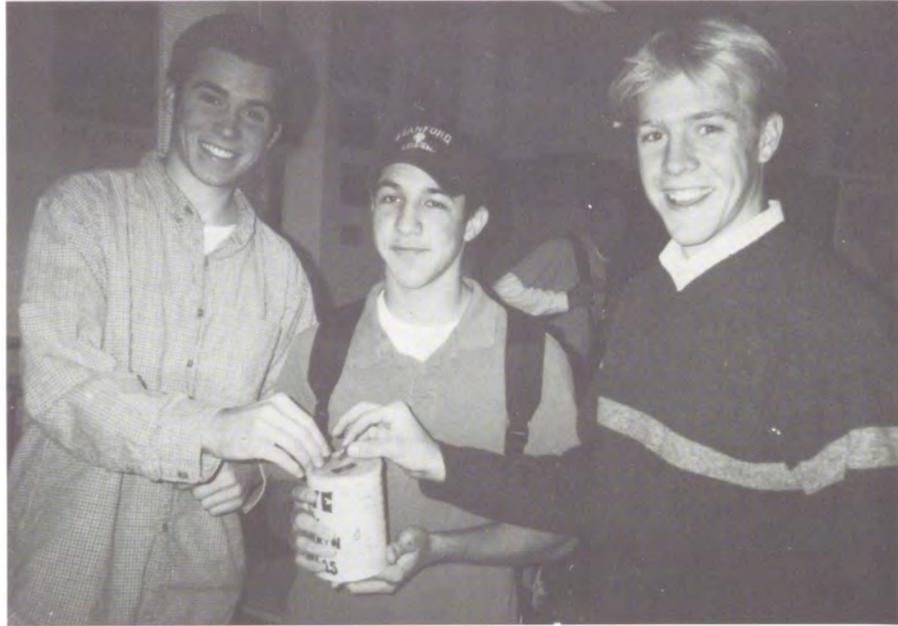


“Giving something back to the community provides me with a real sense of reward.”
— Jeff Clarke



“We were able to buy our patient everything on her wish list, so we were glad we could help to make her holiday a little more special.”
— Hallie Ban

John Garber collects spare change from Evan Merz and Aaron Harlan for the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund International. Through collecting money and selling candy, Mrs. Zappa's anthropology classes work towards saving the mountain gorillas.



Shelly Wang makes a last minute donation to the food drive. The fundraiser, held each year in November, was co-sponsored by South Hills Interfaith Ministry and benefited a local food bank.



Not Just Spare Change

One of the opportunities available to Mt. Lebanon students is the chance to help others in many ways. Organized primarily by Mrs. Henderson in the Activities Office, Mrs. Goldschmidt, the Community Service Coordinator, or through individual incentives, fundraising enables students to give back to their community.

In the fall, homerooms collect non-perishable food items for a local food bank. During the winter holidays, homerooms purchase gifts for the elderly, a fundraiser known as Presents for Patients. Each year a different nursing home is selected and individual

residents are assigned to each homeroom. Later in the year, homerooms vie for the coveted Italian lunch at the Olive Garden by collecting for the Leukemia Society, aka Pasta for Pennies. Homeroom 12-13 are the reigning champs, winning every year since their freshman year. This homeroom's novel approach to gathering funds as well as Mrs. Horowitz' ability to inspire have coupled to make 12-13 an unstoppable force in the Pasta for Pennies fundraiser.

In addition to charity events centered around homerooms, there are others geared towards very specific

special interest groups. Organized by Mrs. Zappa, anthropology students collect donations to help the mountain gorillas. Contributions in excess of \$3,000 made by students and faculty in 1999 alone landed Mt. Lebo philanthropists in the Dian Fossey Circle with other notables such as the Walt Disney Company.

Whether fundraisers involve large or small amounts of money and students, one thing is certain: Every little bit counts, and Mt. Lebanon students are chipping away at world problems to help shape a better tomorrow.

Members of homeroom 9-11 wrap presents for their lucky patient.



Students in Mrs. Horowitz' homeroom enjoy lunch at the Olive Garden for Pasta for Pennies. Lauren Campbell explained, "Pasta for Pennies is fun because we are able to raise money for the Leukemia Society and help others, yet also be rewarded with missing some school to go out to lunch."



Eric Eissler and Nick Prezioso, members of the band Laced, play at the Hunger Strike charity event. Mr. Canning and various human rights organizations in the school organized the event that took place during the lunch periods and encouraged students to donate their lunch money to feed the hungry.

A sophomore homeroom sells doughnuts in Center Court to raise money to buy their gift for the Presents for Patients.

Carly Cioffi, Gen Carvlin and Katie Cavanaugh, members of homeroom 12-13, board the bus to the Olive Garden for lunch.



A Timeless Play

The audience swelled in the Little Theater, ready to be engaged in one of the most important plays in history while the cast anxiously waited in the Green Room for the show to begin. The butterflies and the intensity felt by the actors were the result of two long and hard months of work.

Fifty juniors and seniors that make up Evening Theater Company came together to put on the production of *Our Town*, Thornton Wilder's prize-winning masterpiece, under the direction of Dr. Robert Rosen. As it got closer to show time, the cast grew closer and the result was truly amaz-

ing.

In the beginning, the cast underestimated the entertainment that the show would prove to be. The play was written in the 1930's and was a theatrical breakthrough at the time. Never had a show interacted with its audience in such new and exciting ways. Today, the show is a classic, a piece of history that gave us theater as we know it.

It wasn't all fun and games, however. One of the biggest obstacles was when Dr. Rosen broke his ankle the night of the technical rehearsal. He, as well as the cast, persevered.

All in all, the cast learned that *Our Town* is truly a great play about life, love and death. When it came time to close the show, another play was added to Mt. Lebanon's theatrical museum. Since it is one of the most performed plays in high school, let alone the world, *Our Town* was a good choice. It's strange to think that a play about the beginning of the century would end it at Mt. Lebanon as well.

— Crystal Manich

Emily, played by Erica Nuckles, has a heart to heart conversation with Mrs. Webb, played by Kristin Frick.



Mrs. Soames, played by Jessica Mason, and other guests are overcome by emotion during the wedding scene. This moment was one of many touching aspects in the play.



George, played by Tom Moore, admires the stars along with his sister, Rebecca, played by Brittany Brazill.

Crystal Manich, the Stage Manager, and Andraya Kimbrough, Professor Willard, speak directly to the audience. *Our Town* is unique because the characters interact with the audience.

Mrs. Gibbs, played by Diane Goettel gives George, played by Ray Carter, advice about married life shortly before his wedding.



The town choir takes instruction from director Simon Stimson, played by Beejal Lakhavani. The choir added to the home town feeling which the play evoked.



The bride, Emily, played by Erica Nuckles, shares a tender moment with her father, Mr. Webb, played by Adrian Ionescu. Emily's wedding to George provides a focus for much sentiment. The touching wedding followed by the untimely death of Emily plays on the emotions of the audience.



"Being in "Our Town" was such a great experience because all of us got to bond as a family and we became close friends."

— Lindsay Ruprecht



"It was great because all of us became close to make a fantastic show."

— Jessica Mason

What made being in "Our Town" memorable?



Do you think daytime productions are a good idea?



"I think there should be more performances during the day because it helps other students realize the talents of their fellow peers."

—Rachel Abbott



"The choir and Triple Trio's successes this year prove that they should never be cut. Without daytimes we can't earn the title of a Fine Arts Blue Ribbon school!"

—Rosemary Keenan



While dancing to music from the musical, "Cats", Junior Jessie Learish performs a move called a Russian. This dramatic move is always a crowd pleaser at the dance productions.



Winter Entertainment

At Mt. Lebanon High School, students have many chances to display their musical as well as artistic talents. Each winter the Fine Arts Department puts on several performances ranging from orchestra concerts to theater productions.

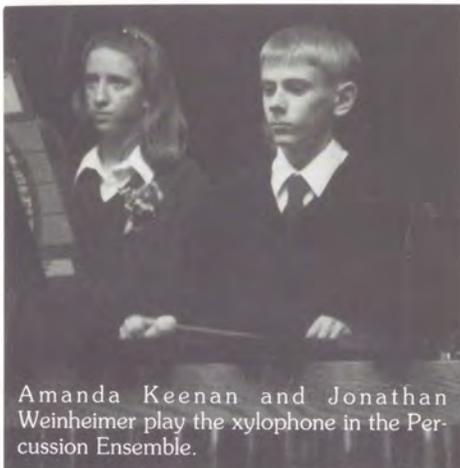
This year there were many talented students who performed in a variety of productions. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Capaldi, the high school Concert Band performed a Winter Concert on December 7, 1999. Heidi Volk, playing the flute, was the only featured soloist of the evening. The Jazz Band featured dancer Mara

Duhig. Mara is also part of the Dance Company. Under Robert J. Vogel, the orchestra performed a concert on December 9, 1999. The concert featured solos by Nicole Bloch on flute and Jordan Silberman on piano.

For semester projects, the Dance Company and Daytime Theater classes put on productions during the day commonly known as daytimes. Having performances during the day gives students a chance to see their friends and classmates display their talents to the entire school. Both the Dance Company and Daytime Theater students chose their own programs. Theater

students had a variety of entertaining short plays. Senior Robert Watson wrote, directed, and performed a comical take-off on the hit t.v. show "Dawson's Creek" titled "Watson's Creek". The Dance Company had a variety of dance numbers with themes ranging from war to popular sixties music. The variety of different productions keep the student body and staff entertained.

— Katie Cooper



Amanda Keenan and Jonathan Weinheimer play the xylophone in the Percussion Ensemble.



The entire Dance Company poses for a quick picture after their daytime.



Members of the Dance Company Jessie Learish, Julie Brunner, and Michelle Giotto perform the opening dance to the daytime. "Kick Off Your Sunday Shoes" made for a lively opening dance involving the entire Dance Company.



Mr. Vogel and the orchestra bow as the audience applauds their Winter Concert. The orchestra's strength lies in the large number of dedicated students.



This dance routine suggests anonymity and loss of identity in today's hectic society.



All The Right Moves

Standing room only. Twenty-four emcees. One intermission and twenty-four various acts, including two Backstreet Boys look-alike groups. Oh, what a night. The Twenty-First Annual Holiday Show took place on Wednesday, December 22, 1999. Auditions to participate in the show were open to students in all grades, though senior names dominated the pages of the program.

"The really cool thing about the Holiday Show is that you never know what to expect," commented Katie

Philson, Sophomore. The audience, expecting Triple Trio to sing the holiday classic, "Fruitcake", was quite surprised to hear the recognizable first notes of Madonna's "Like a Prayer".

The most entertaining performers are those that appear most comfortable on stage. Ian Glinka, a junior who performed in three separate acts, explained, "Backstage is really what freaks me out. Once I get out there and hear the crowd and am blinded by the spotlight, that's when I'm at home".

The Holiday Show is not only a good chance to see young talent, but it is also a successful fundraiser. Proceeds from the ticket sales, a total of four thousand dollars this year, went to several charities designated by the families of Chuck Smith and Michael Cohen.

— Karlyn Gold

Julie Gimbrone and Emily Caffee entertain the audience with an original song by Julie. They are two of the five members of the band known as "The Commons".



The senior cheerleaders dance to a mix of rap and hip hop. Pictured are Alisia Geanopulos, Tia Gupta, Brittany Brazill, and Julie Beynon.



Cole Beachler bows to the crowd after performing the "Creek Dance". He was the only man among twenty-six senior ladies.

Seniors Caitlyn Och and Mara Duhig tap dance to an oldie but goodie "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree".



Junior Ian Glinka strums his guitar as he performs his last act. His musical talents were seen in three different acts this year.



Senior Kelly Kapron looks out into the audience while performing a modern dance. Kelly and her partner, Lauren Garson, also danced together in last year's Holiday Show.



Seniors Evan Neft and Nate Wildfire belt out the Backstreet Boys' hit "I Want it That Way". Also accompanying them were seniors Mike Mannarino, Micky Wheeler and Jason Beery.



"Although the pesky Ian Glinka was in multiple acts, I found his guitar playing to be of professional quality."
— Matt Coleman

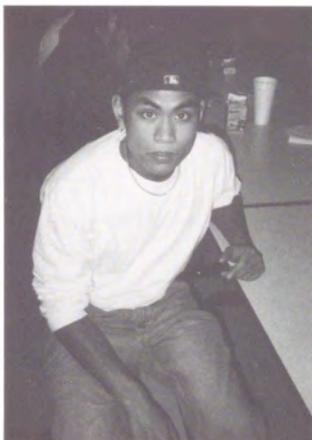


"The Backstreet Boys were the highlight of the evening. They were very authentic."
— Meghan Patton

What was your favorite part of the Holiday Show?



What restaurant did you eat at before the dance?



"I had dinner at the Grand Concourse. The food was awesome."

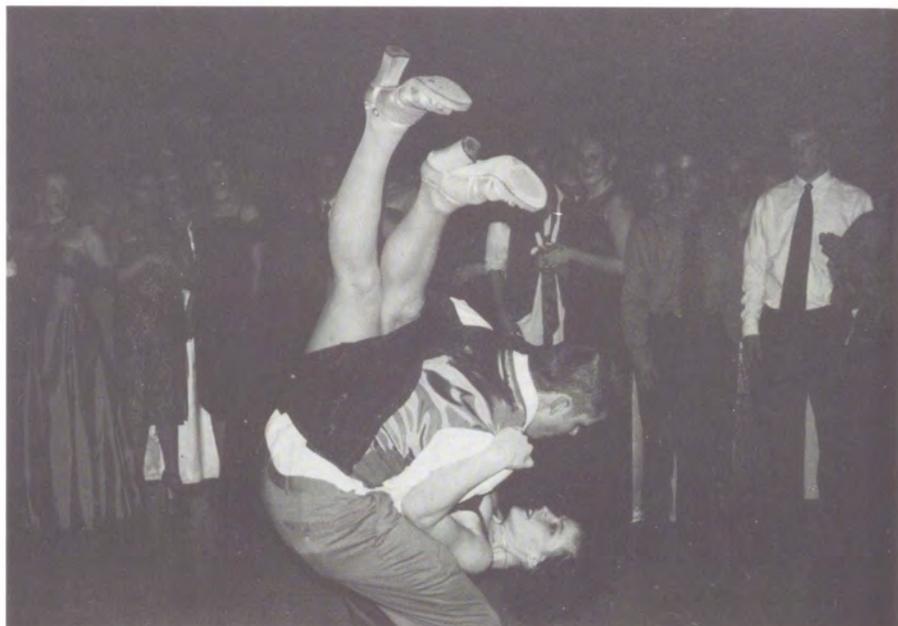
— Ben Lebish



"We ate at Cafe Georgios and the food was delicious!"

— Libby Linville and Jamie John

As a crowd gathers around, Melissa Dlouhy and Lenny Boss show off their swing-dancing skills with this impressive move. This dancing duo has attracted attention at many dances.



Voted the senior class' craziest dancer, Senior Matt Streib shakes it up and shows off why he won the votes. Those students who attended Homecoming and Snowball this year know that Matt is no stranger to the planters.



Shaking it up at Snowball

On Saturday, February 19, 2000, Center Court was decked out in sixties-esque lighting, curtains of shimmering, colorful streamers and a giant screen playing music videos for the girls-ask-guys Snowball dance. Students packed into the area to dance and hang out with friends. Some students went all out for the event. Girls got their hair and nails done and some of the gentlemen paid for their dates' meals at expensive restaurants, despite the fact that it was the girls' turn to pay at this dance. Mark Spitznagel

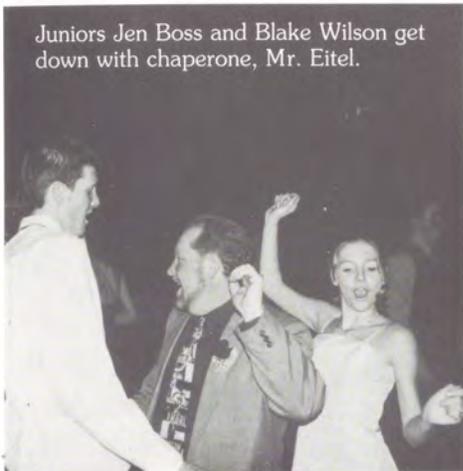
commented, "It was like a sophomore prom because I spent more money on it than in the last ten years of my life." Other students just showed up, going straight to the school to have a great evening with friends.

For those with energy skyrocketing through the roof, one could always broadcast it by dancing on the planters . . . until the chaperones caught them. Some students commented that the music was too muffled and that more well-known music should have been played. Others raved that the music

was better than at the Homecoming Dance. More opinions were voiced that Center Court was much more crowded than the gym, while others enjoyed the location. Despite various reactions to parts of the dance, Saturday night was a success. Kara Hamel, Sophomore, summed it up by saying the best part of Snowball was, "hanging out with my friends. The decorations and dancing on the planters were part!"

— Elyse Alberts

Juniors Jen Boss and Blake Wilson get down with chaperone, Mr. Eitel.



Seniors Isaac Merz and Josh Kelly smile and wave for the attention of the camera. The class of 2000 "lived it up" since the dance was their last high school event before Prom.



Sam Mathews, Brett Gerson, Kevin Weidl, Mike Brant, Tim Loughran and Brian Young look handsome in their shirts and ties as they gather around to show off their good looks.

Susan Mehler, Liz Blasi, and Katie Etzel aren't afraid to bust some moves on the dance floor.

Sophomores Mark Spitznagel and Paris Como experienced a double take while attending Snowball with twins Kristy and Kara Hamel.



Weekends Full of Memories

One day we will look back and try to remember what we spent our weekends doing. When we were little, the Muppets, GI-Joe and SheRa were our favorite TV shows. Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia were our heroes, and many of us adored Alf and ET. My Girl and My Guy, along with Teddy Ruxspin, were who we liked to spend most our time with. Candyland and Chutes and Ladders were our favorite board games. Girls fought over My Little Ponies and Barbies, while boys were more into Transformers and He-man. As we grew older fads came and went. Bubble necklaces, slap bracelets

and New Kids on the Block were every girl's dream, along with Nintendo and Sega for all the boys. Pearl Jam, Rolling Stones and M.C. Hammer became our favorite singers and Full House and Family Matters our favorite TV shows.

Now as the stresses of high school consume our weekdays, we long for the fun of the good old days on the weekends. With the increased responsibilities of being a teen, our weekend activities vary. Whether the weekend consists of watching movies, eating out, shopping or working, students enjoy the time to catch up on long lost

sleep or make up "forgotten" homework. In our two short days we must balance time for our friends, family and responsibilities. Students enjoy going out to movies (if they don't mind paying over \$7.00 for each show) with a date, or hanging out in a big group to play frisbee or just chilling at someone's house. No matter how the precious weekend hours are spent, you can be sure it takes careful planning to balance all we need to accomplish.

— Brooke Smith

These friends party at Becky Kaczowski's house during the weekend.



Crowding together on a couch, these students decide to spend their break having a long awaited get-together.



Playing at Starbucks, Barak Shpiez dazzles a crowd as he plays a touch of his own music.

Krista Lupinetti and Ashleigh Snead venture downtown to enjoy the annual light up night.



At a karaoke party, Lela Dewey, Lauren Moore and Megan Hughes, dance and sing the night away.



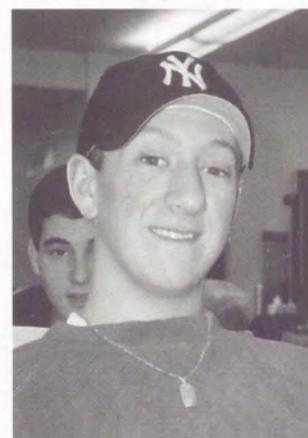
These students play dress up and spend time reminiscing about childhood days of getting in costume for Halloween.



Wearing an apron and using grilling tongs, Sophomore Dimitri Pankas happily tends the grill at a Andrew Ferguson's weekend barbecue. Food and drink is a necessity at any good party.



"Running around the Galleria, spending money frivolously and hiding from the security guards is my favorite childhood memory."
— Kim Kraczon



"My favorite childhood memory was when Make a Wish granted my brother a wish to meet the Pirates."
— Ed Smith

What was your favorite childhood weekend activity?



Celebrate 2000

Despite the dreaded Y2K bug, which never actually amounted to anything, and the controversy over whether the millennium ended with 2000 or not, the New Year was celebrated throughout the globe in a blaze of fireworks which was unrivaled in previous years. Paris used the Eiffel Tower as a spectacular backdrop for fireworks, and the famous oyster-like Opera House in Sydney winked at crowds of partiers during a grandiose display of pyrotechnics. In London, the length of the Thames glowed with reflections from the many fiery rockets, and more

locally, Pittsburgh sponsored a fireworks extravaganza which many on-lookers called the best ever.

With all the excitement going on, Blue Devils found plenty of ways to ring in the New Year. Some groups assembled time capsules to commemorate special events, while others sang and danced their way until midnight. From all night parties with lots of guests to more intimate gatherings with just a few close friends, students made 1999's celebration a special one which was not to be forgotten.

Dan Hersh and Bonnie Smith anticipate coming of the New Year while partying at V Hollingsworth's house.

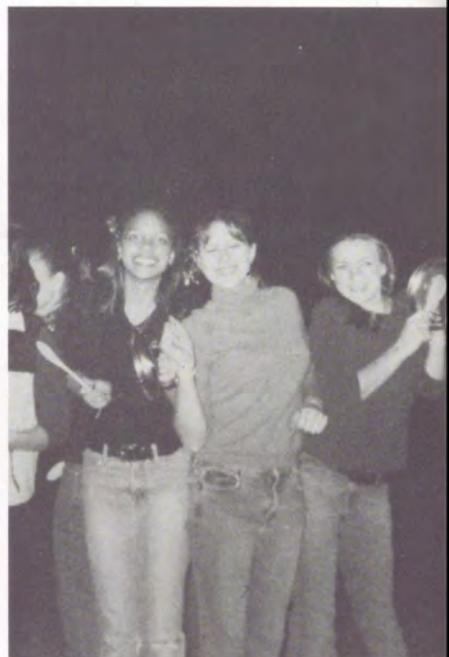


Liz Henderson, Alisia Geanopulos, Christina Cindrich, Julie Beynon, Maggie Linville and Alexi Pankas are all smiles as 1999 comes to an end. The year 2000 looks bright for these seniors as they look forward to the future.



Caitlin Carey and Laura Ely celebrate New Year's Eve with a "2000" hat and glittery confetti.

Megan Cimini, Veronica Rathi and Lauren Hediger take a break from the New Year's celebration to take a photo.

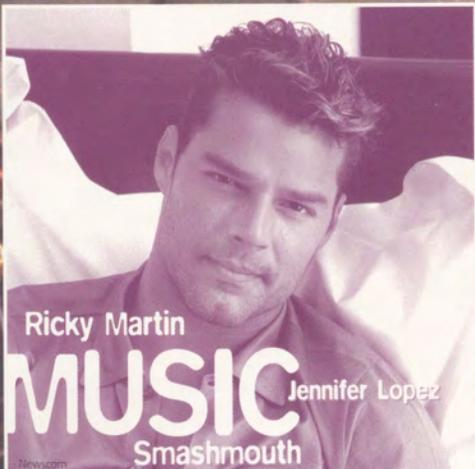


Freshmen Lauren Brown, Jessi Johns and Junker bang pots and pans to ring in the new year.



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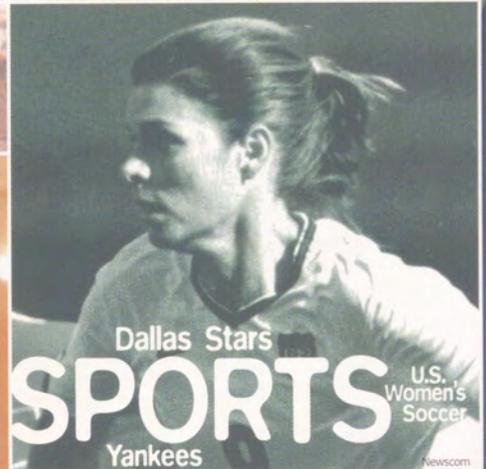


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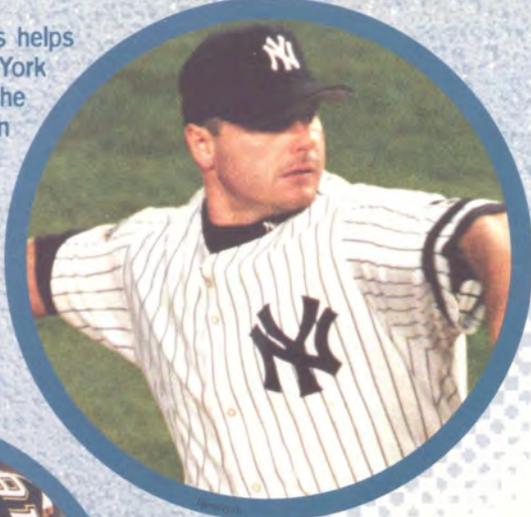


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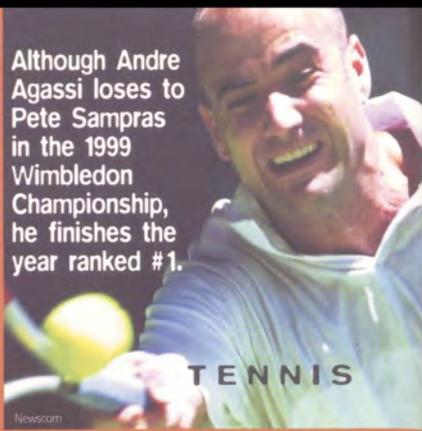
Roger Clemens helps the New York Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves in four games to win the 1999 World Series.



The Dallas Stars capture the Stanley Cup with Brett Hull's game-winning goal in triple overtime.

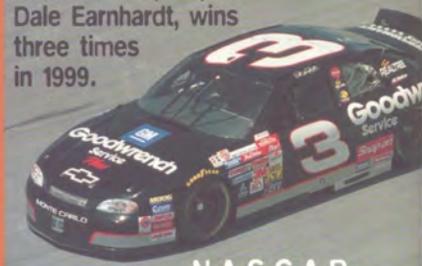


Although Andre Agassi loses to Pete Sampras in the 1999 Wimbledon Championship, he finishes the year ranked #1.



TENNIS

The Winston Cup Series Champion, Dale Earnhardt, wins three times in 1999.



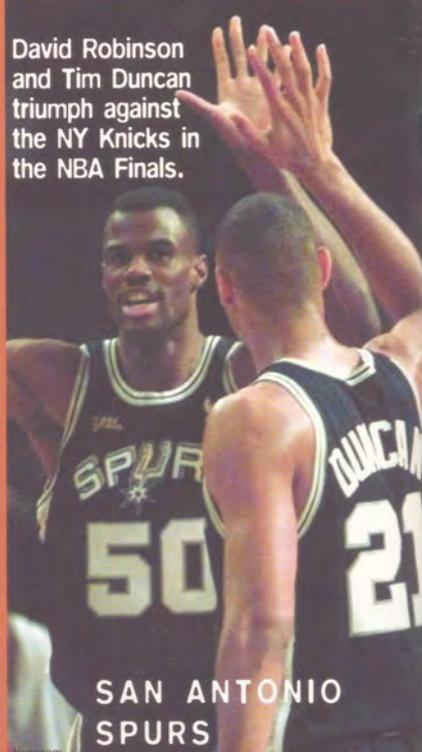
NASCAR

In sports, it was a year for firsts. Forty million viewers tuned in to watch the U.S. Women's Soccer Team triumph over China and Tiger Woods win six straight PGA tournaments. The Dallas Stars became the first team since the 1994 New York Rangers to win both the President's Trophy and the Stanley Cup in the same season. In addition, Lance Armstrong overcame a bout with cancer to win his first Tour de France.

Mia Hamm and Brandi Chastain lead the team in a 5-4 narrow, penalty-kick victory over China to win the Women's World Cup.



David Robinson and Tim Duncan triumph against the NY Knicks in the NBA Finals.



SAN ANTONIO SPURS

Chicago Cubs' right fielder Sammy Sosa hammered out a big 63 homeruns in 1999.



Tiger Woods' PGA Tour winning streak comes to an end when he is beaten at the Buick Invitational.



Quarterback Kurt Warner leads the Rams to a 23-16 victory over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV.



Even die-hard skiers jump on boards like Ross Powers to try the sport that's taking the slopes by storm.

USA SNOWBOARDING

SPORTS

MUSIC

Alternative band SMASHMOUTH releases their much anticipated sophomore album "Astro Lounge."



BACKSTREET BOYS

The Backstreet Boys release their smash album "Millennium" and take home the 1999 American Music Award® for Favorite Pop/Rock Band/Duo/Group.



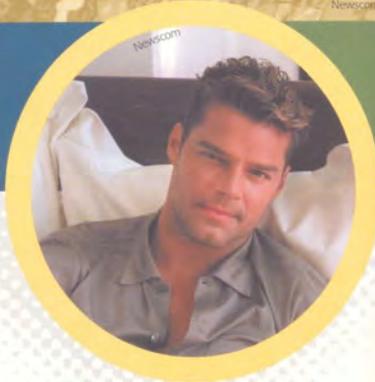
JENNIFER LOPEZ

Latina actress and singer Jennifer Lopez debuts her pop album "On the 6" scoring a dance hit with "If You Had My Love."



FAITH HILL/TIM MCGRAW

The country couple both receive nominations at the 1999 American Music Awards. Faith Hill's album "Breathe" debuts at #1 on the Billboard Top 200.



RICKY MARTIN

"Livin' La Vida Loca" and "She's All I Ever Had" take Ricky's first English album multi-platinum.

BRITNEY SPEARS

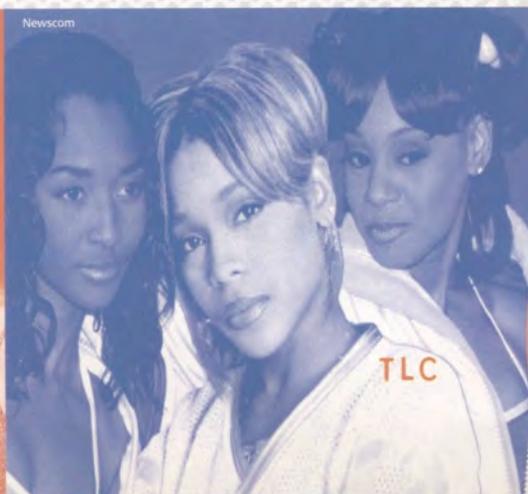
"Boy Bands" and Latin superstars lead the 1999-2000 music scene. 'N SYNC and Backstreet Boys keep fans screaming for their good looks and slick dance moves. Ex-Menudo vocalist Ricky Martin wows audiences with his first English album, and actress/singer Jennifer Lopez scores big with her own first album "On the 6." The biggest success story of the year, however, is former Mouseketeer Britney Spears' meteoric rise to fame via her debut LP "...Baby One More Time."

These cool cowgirls continue to enjoy the success of their breakthrough album "Wide Open Spaces."

TLC returns to the hip-hop scene with "Fan Mail," featuring the singles "Come On Down" and "No Scrubs."



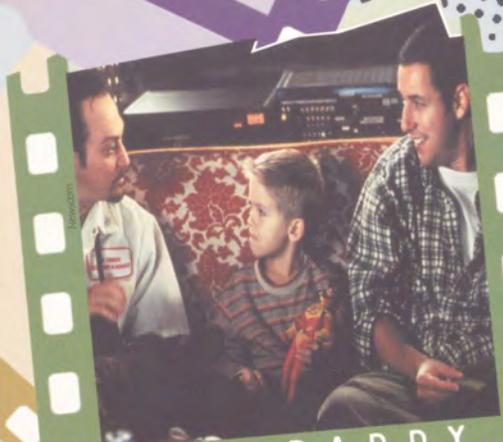
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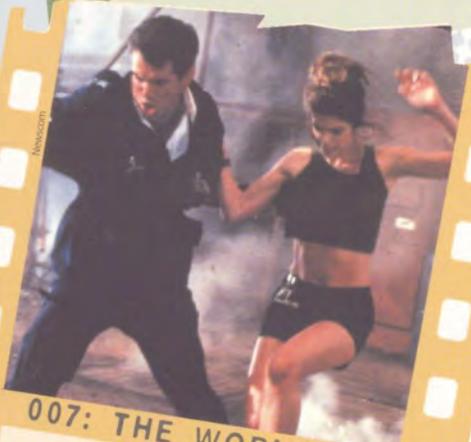


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BIG DADDY

Comedian Adam Sandler tries his hand at parenting to impress Joey Lauren Adams. Co-stars include Cole and Dylan Sprouse and SNL buddy Rob Schneider.



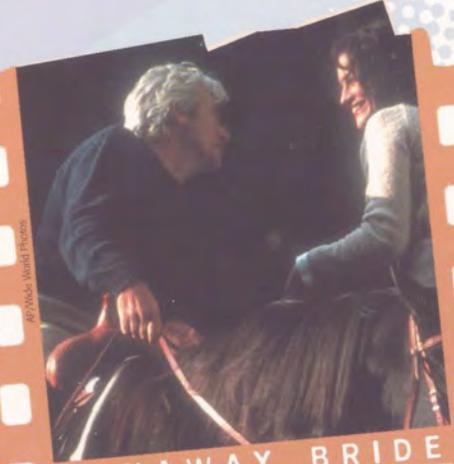
007: THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH

Returning as 007, Pierce Brosnan and beauty Denise Richards carry on the Bond legacy in this 19th installment of the films.



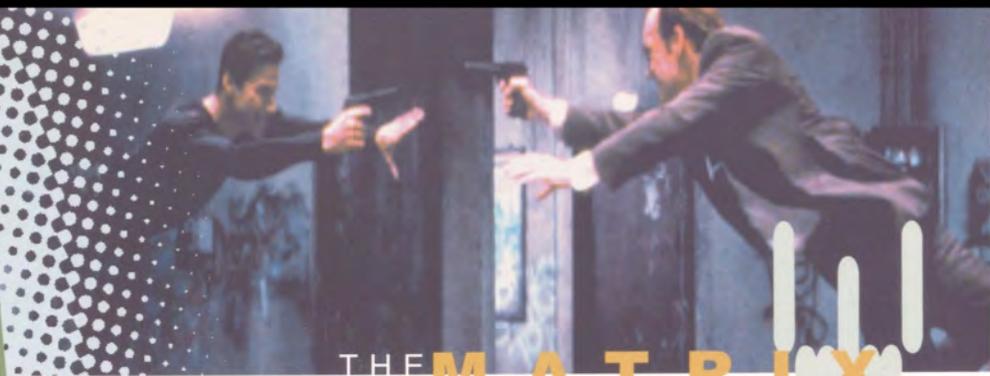
THE MUMMY

Brendan Fraser stars as a soldier in the Foreign Legion who helps unearth a wicked curse in turn-of-the-century Egypt.



RUNAWAY BRIDE

Richard Gere and Julia Roberts reunite in this heartwarming love story about a skittish bride-to-be.



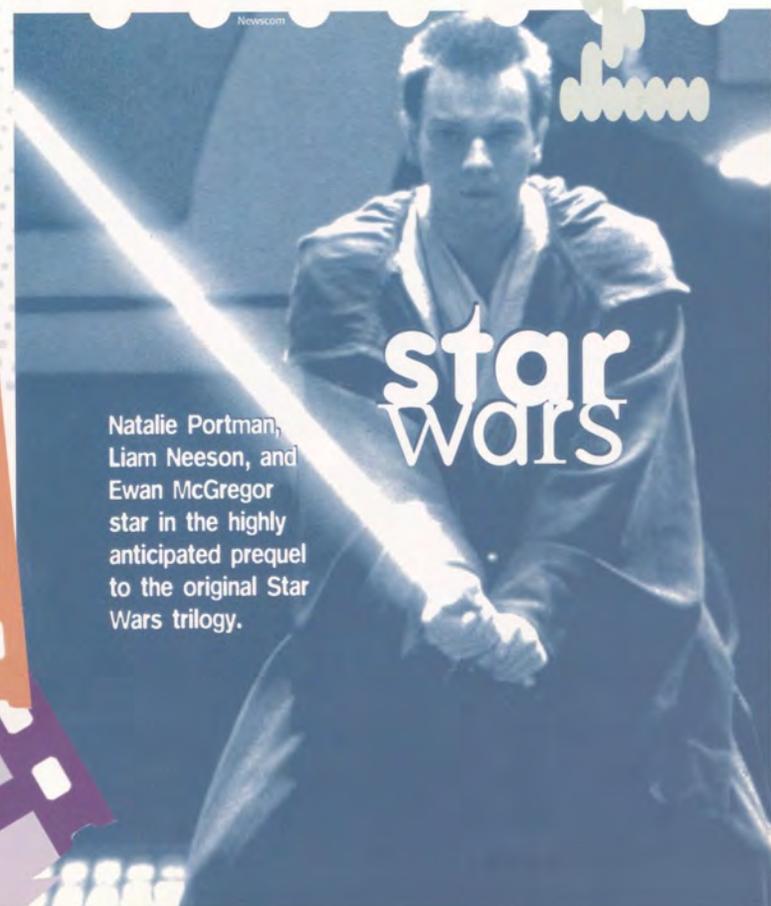
THE MATRIX

Incredible special effects and kung-fu fighting make this sci-fi thriller an instant classic. Keanu Reeves trained for months to pull off moves like this.

George Lucas makes history again with the 1999 release of "Star Wars: Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace." Star Wars fans waited in line days before the premiere in hopes of being one of the first to see the prequel.

"10 Things I Hate About You," a remake of *The Taming of the Shrew*, introduces newcomer Julia Stiles as a high school student who presents a challenge to her suitor Heath Ledger.

Keanu Reeves stars as a 21st century hacker in "The Matrix." This ground-breaking science fiction film excites audiences with computer-generated effects and superbly choreographed fight scenes.



Natalie Portman, Liam Neeson, and Ewan McGregor star in the highly anticipated prequel to the original Star Wars trilogy.



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TIME OF YOUR LIFE

In a "Party of Five" spin-off, Jennifer Love Hewitt's character, Sara, moves from San Francisco to New York, striking out on her own in search of love, success and her estranged father.



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E. R.

Julianna Margulies, winner of four consecutive Emmy nominations for her role as head nurse, Carol Hathaway, enjoys the fifth season, with the rest of the "E.R." cast.



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WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE

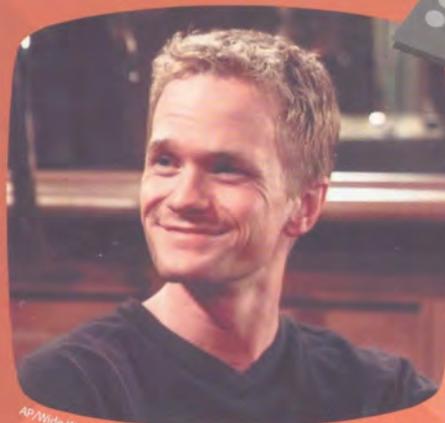
Contestants, chosen by a call-in selection process, compete to win increasing amounts of money up to \$1,000,000. Regis Philbin coins the phrase of the year with "Is that your final answer?"



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FRIENDS

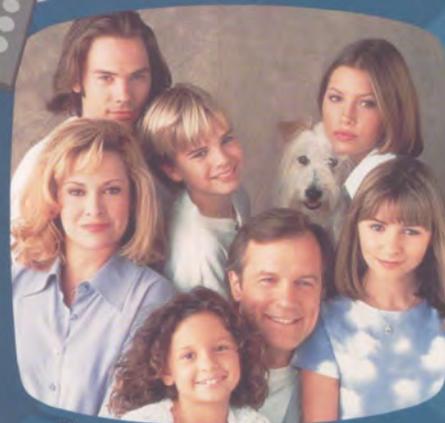
As the leadoff series on NBC's "Must See TV" lineup, "Friends" continues to enjoy ratings success after six seasons, reaching an audience of 23.5 million people each week.



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STARK RAVING MAD

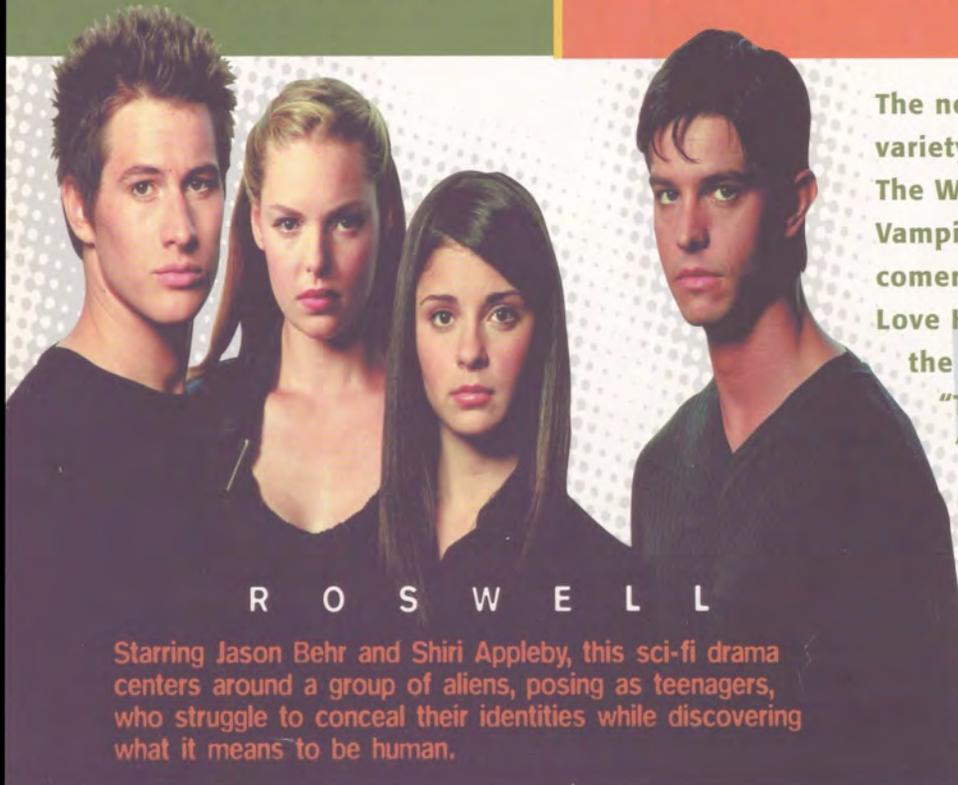
Neil Patrick Harris (Doogie Howser, M.D.) stars as Henry McNeely, a young book editor who is thrust into the chaotic, and often hilarious, world of a bestselling horror writer.



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7TH HEAVEN

Featuring cast members Jessica Biel and Barry Watson, the WB Network's wholesome "7th Heaven" continues to follow the trials and tribulations of the Camden family.



R O S W E L L

Starring Jason Behr and Shiri Appleby, this sci-fi drama centers around a group of aliens, posing as teenagers, who struggle to conceal their identities while discovering what it means to be human.

The networks presented us with a dazzling variety of shows, many of them teen-oriented. The WB Network led the way with "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Dawson's Creek" and newcomers, "Roswell" and "Popular." Jennifer Love Hewitt ventured out on her own, tackling the concrete jungle of New York City in "Time Of Your Life." Animated sitcom "The Simpsons" remained popular while cartoonist Matt Groening's newest series, "Futurama," gained a wider audience. Finally, talk show personality Regis Philbin crossed over to game shows asking the country, "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?"

TRENDS

HAIR COLOR:

Girls indulge in highlights and bright streaks



BASEBALL CAPS:
Caps top off the year as well as heads



POWERBEADS:
These bracelets give you good karma, good luck and good looks



V-NECK:
Guys are showing their stuff in shirts from GAP® and Abercrombie & Fitch®



DRAWSTRING PANTS:
These pants are loose and cool



POCKET WATCHES:
Turn back time with vintage style watches from popular brands



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SEGA Dreamcast the 128-bit superconsole, with a built-in 56k modem, brings the most realistic video gameplay ever developed to consumers. Sony will be competing with the updated Playstation 2, due out later this year.

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By the end of this millennium, 200 million people are online. E-mail becomes a quick and easy alternative to "snail mail."



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Personal DVD and MP3 players are more accessible; mobile phones are smaller; and Apple introduces a revolutionary new computer design.

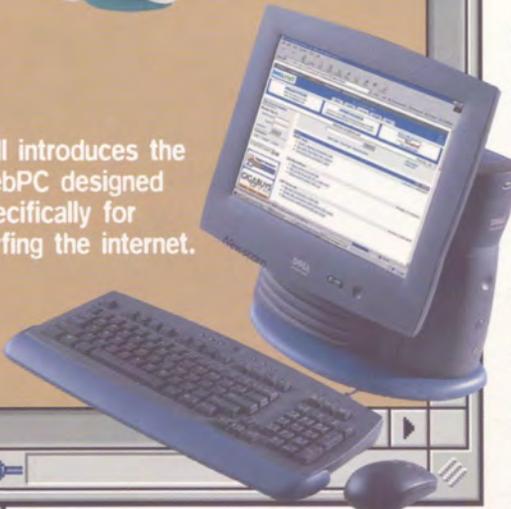
PHONE



Mobile phones with features like games, text messaging, paging and caller I.D. are showing up in backpacks across the country, especially with NOKIA Xpress-on™ covers in the color of your choice.

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Dell introduces the WebPC designed specifically for surfing the internet.

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Predicting the Future

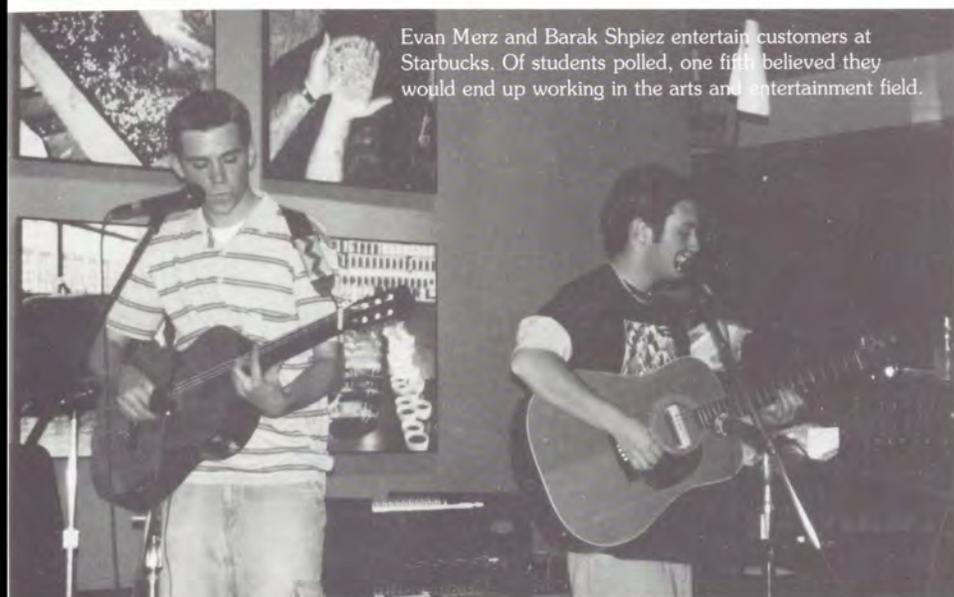
What does the future hold? If only we could answer this question we might be able to avoid some of the detours in life. We could start out in the same college major we end up in or we could apply for the job that we will hold for the rest of our lives. But maybe it's the uncertainty in life that offers us our greatest adventures. Without some mistakes would we really know what we want?

Many Mt. Lebanon students seem to be certain about the paths that they will follow. Some are sure about their future professions, number of off-

spring, or location of residence. Yet, studies allude to the fact that a great percentage of students will change their college major not just once, but twice, and that the average number of years it will take to earn a degree is on the rise.

With this in mind, take some time to fill in your predictions for the future. It might be interesting to see how well your future matches the predictions you made in the year 2000. Will you be disappointed or content? We all began our journeys together; now let's see what the future has in store for us.

Evan Merz and Barak Shpiez entertain customers at Starbucks. Of students polled, one fifth believed they would end up working in the arts and entertainment field.



Dan Hersh lounges on the trunk of Vince Chiodo's car. More than one third of Lebo students polled indicated that their first splurge after getting a real job would be on a car.

Predictions for the Future

Do you see yourself living in Pennsylvania?

No: 54%

Yes: 46%

Where do you see yourself living?

Suburb: 53%

Large City: 35%

Rural Area: 12%

Do you see yourself married?

Yes: 89%

No: 11%

How many children will you have?

Two: 47%

More than two: 33%

None: 12%

One: 8%

Future profession?

Business/Management: 28%

Arts/Show Business: 20%

Health Care: 19%

Teaching: 16%

Politics/Law: 13%

Civil Services: 4%

First splurge with first real paycheck?

Car: 36%

House/Apartment: 33%

Wardrobe: 14%

Electronics: 13%

Vacation: 4%



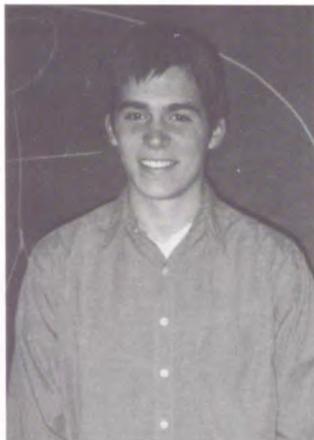
Sophomore Andrew Langsdale focuses in on memories for the future, which the average Mt. Lebo student predicted would be in a suburb outside of Pennsylvania with a spouse and two children.



What advice do you give to juniors starting their college search?

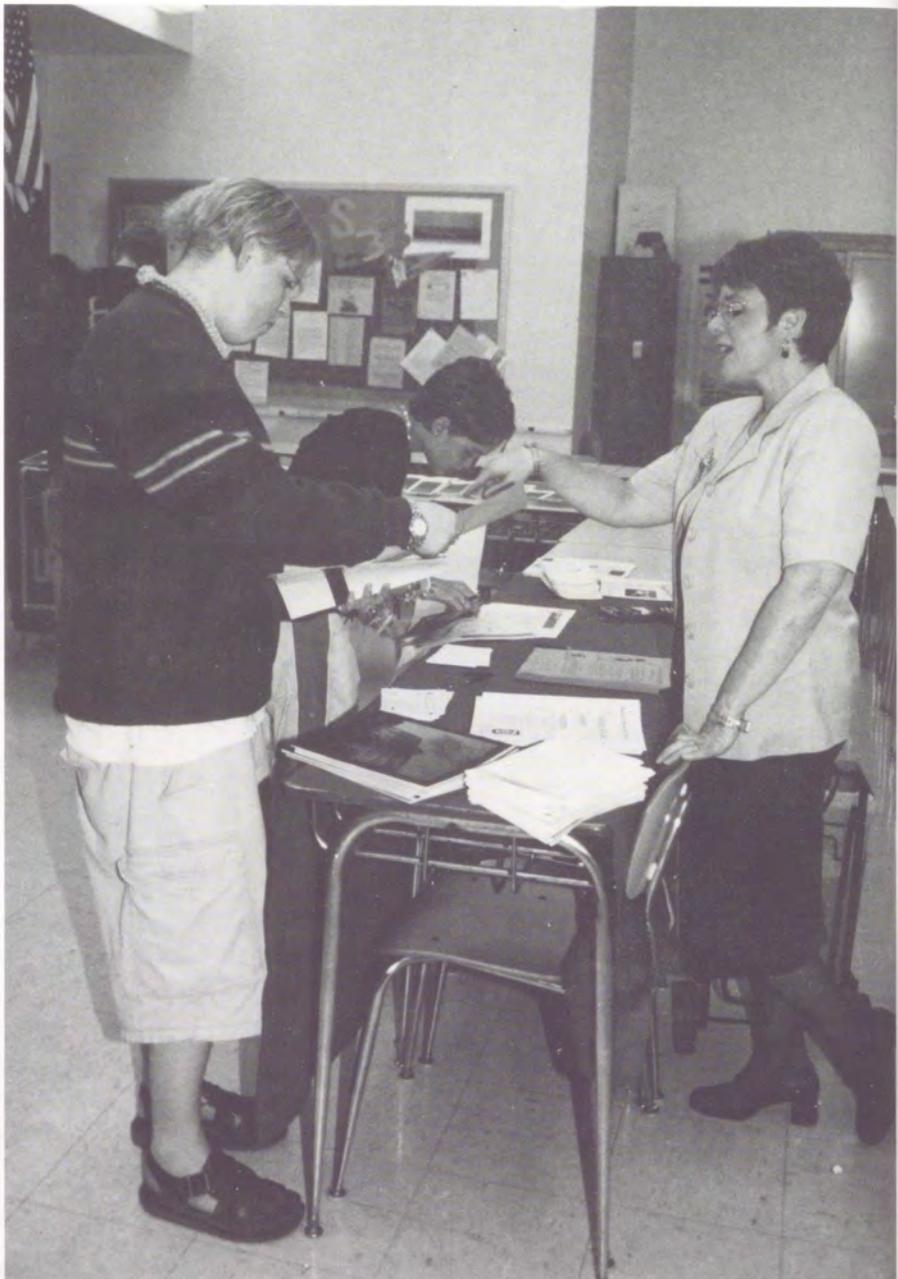


“Start your essay early, but don’t stress out. Go at your own pace.”
— Andrea Walczak



“Don’t think that you can put applications off; they take forever. Start early, start now.”
— Evan Merz

Representatives of the various armed services talk to interested students about their after high school plans. Military Careers Day is held each year in center court so students have an opportunity to get information.



This student receives handouts with facts and statistics about a prospective college choice. The college fair brings representatives from colleges all over the nation together for a program to increase student interest and provide crucial information.



A College Future

As students approach their senior year in high school, an important choice arises. What are their plans for life after high school going to include? It is an inevitable question that all juniors and seniors must think about.

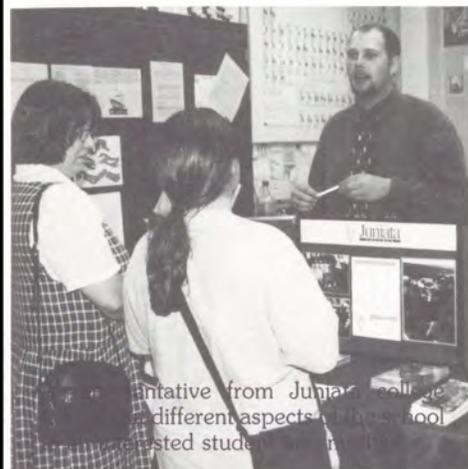
The answer for most students is furthering their education. Over 90% of Mt. Lebanon high school graduates go on to some type of college education, vocational school or armed service. But once a student has made a decision there are many, many choices. It all comes down to what is best for each individual student. Students have many opportunities and

hundreds of options have to be considered. Some of the common considerations each student must think about when trying to find the right college include: What do I want to major in? What schools are good for the major I choose? How far away do I want to go? What size school would I feel comfortable in? What type of campus do I like? What is the cost? Will I be able to get any grants or scholarships? Will my grades and test scores meet to the school's standards? Do they offer a sport or activity I am interested in? All of these and many other aspects have to be thought through.

But, don't worry, the process doesn't have to be taken on alone. The guidance department is a tremendous asset to the students. The guidance counselors have a vast knowledge and many tools that provide aid. There are books and computer programs that also help to find the "perfect" school of each individual.

All students hope they have made the right decision when they finally choose a school to attend. This choice, among many others in life, shapes each student's future into one that is unique.

— Christina Ciavarra



Initiative from Junior college... different aspects of the school... interested students...



Will Hollingsworth talks to 1999 graduates Gabe Lloyd and Andrew Kirk at the college ambassador program. This activity allows current seniors to talk to past graduates about college life.



Sarah Summers and sister, Diane Summers, take a road trip to the College of William and Mary for a tour and visit. Visiting the campus of a college you are interested in will help you decide if it is the right atmosphere for you.



Juniors Maia Comsa and Beth Patton use a computer program in the guidance resource center to find information on a particular college. There are many sources available for students to research colleges of interest.



Spending Money

High school students all over the country spend millions of dollars each year; it is a fact that teens are one of the top consumer groups. If students are the number one consumers, where are they getting all this money?

Many students have part-time jobs so they have money to buy things they need or want. Take a walk through the mall and you will find many high school students working. Jen Bunch works part time at the Gap because "it's really nice to have a little extra pocket money and the discount is great." Many students cannot find time for a job and rely on the support

of their parents for everyday expenses. After all, parents are required to support us until we are eighteen. Whether it's through cash or the magic of a credit card, Mt. Lebanon students always find money to spend.

Now that we have the money in hand, what do we spend it on? The answer is anything and everything. From movies to clothes to food, everything costs money. Weekends are also a big drain on the pocket. Friday and Saturday night activities are expensive, with a movie costing up to \$8. For those of us who are trying to save a little cash, restaurants like Eat 'N

Park and Denny's offer affordable and tasty food, while others head to Max and Erma's or Friday's. For the extra special treat, teens are often willing to dish out a little extra cash to go to the occasional concert. No matter where or how we spend our money, the cash flows through our hands like running water.

— Jen Bunch

Katie Cooper and Vanessa Novak spend money on court time so they can practice their tennis skills.



Kim Lackner, Nadia Zyznewsky, Stacey Petras, Shelley Deemer, Annie Engberg, and Elizabeth Pasternak grab a bite to eat at Ruby Tuesday's.



Senior Brooke Smith folds a t-shirt while working in American Eagle. Jobs provide the money that is spent so quickly.

Ben Brooks and Dan Hersh play around in Spencer's. These guys often spend money for a good laugh.



Jeff Kaplan and Mike Wright check out some new styles in Abercrombie and Fitch. Many students spend extra cash on clothes for school.



Katie Morrell, Jessie Spaid, Jen Campbell, Natalie Sweet, and Lauren Lioon enjoy the ski trip in Sugarbush, Vermont. Even though skiing is an expensive sport, many students find the extra cash.



Sisters Abby and Ashley Hnath look for clothes in Limited Too. The mall is a popular place to find Mt. Lebanon students spending their hard-earned money. The mall is a place to earn money, spend money, and just hang out.



"I have a part-time job."
— Brendan O'Boyle



"When I can, I baby-sit to make spending money."
— Elizabeth Flickinger

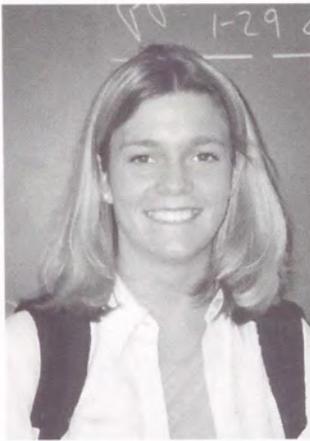
Where do you get your spending money?



Where would your dream place to work be?

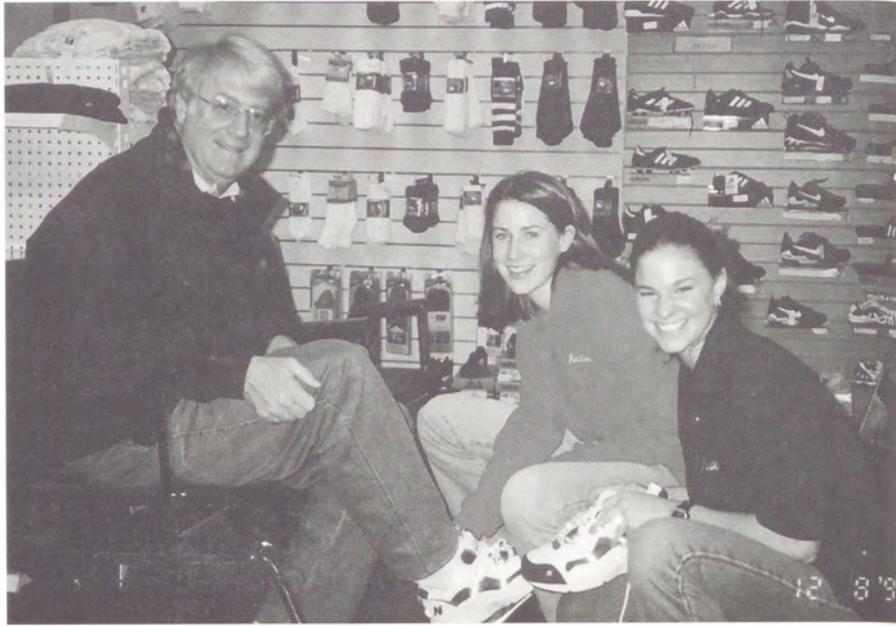


"I hope to pursue a career in musical theater, hopefully performing on Broadway"
— Kelly Kapron



"When I grow up, I want to be a math teacher like Mr. Simmons."
— Kellie Costello

Taking time to help a customer, Nicole Morton and Jessie Bleil work together to make their job at Cooper's Sports as easy as possible.



While working at Chicago's, Natalie Myers has mastered the art of pizza making. While earning money might be the first incentive, students many times also gain important knowledge and skills.



In the Workplace

Many students spend more than their share of time filling out numerous applications. Colleges require applications, jobs require applications and apprenticeships do as well. Once you get past the worst part, filling out all the forms, the actual work begins. Many Mt. Lebanon students are employed part-time and engage in activities such as retail sales, baby-sitting and mowing lawns. Others receive no pay when working as an apprentice with professionals, but benefit by learning skills they may use in the future. Students

take on these responsibilities to gain experience and/or earn some extra spending money.

There are a wide variety of jobs that range from working with computers to selling clothes or food. In a similar manner, apprenticeships allow students to explore anything from horticulture to photography. Apprenticeships take place during the school day, with times and locations varying from program to program. Every year the student body has over 40 students who participate in the apprenticeship

program. Nina Sonbolian claims, "It was definitely a worthwhile experience. I learned a lot and was never bored." Most job positions involve time commitments after school. On the other hand, some students choose to work during the day as part of a work study program, in which the students receive school credit along with pay for their efforts. Overall, many students enjoy work and gain a sense of responsibility from their experiences.

— Brooke Smith



Selling Gap retail, Melissa Singleton sports the company's headgear.



Great Harvest Bread Company employee Lexi Houk pauses after cutting bread samples for a customer.



Christy Gawronski and Diana Legowik taste the ice cream as they work at Sweet Cream in the Galleria.

Working on a school night, Dave Johns and Vinnie Chiodo convince this customer to share his pizza with them.



Working as an EMT, Jay Miller has the satisfaction of helping others.

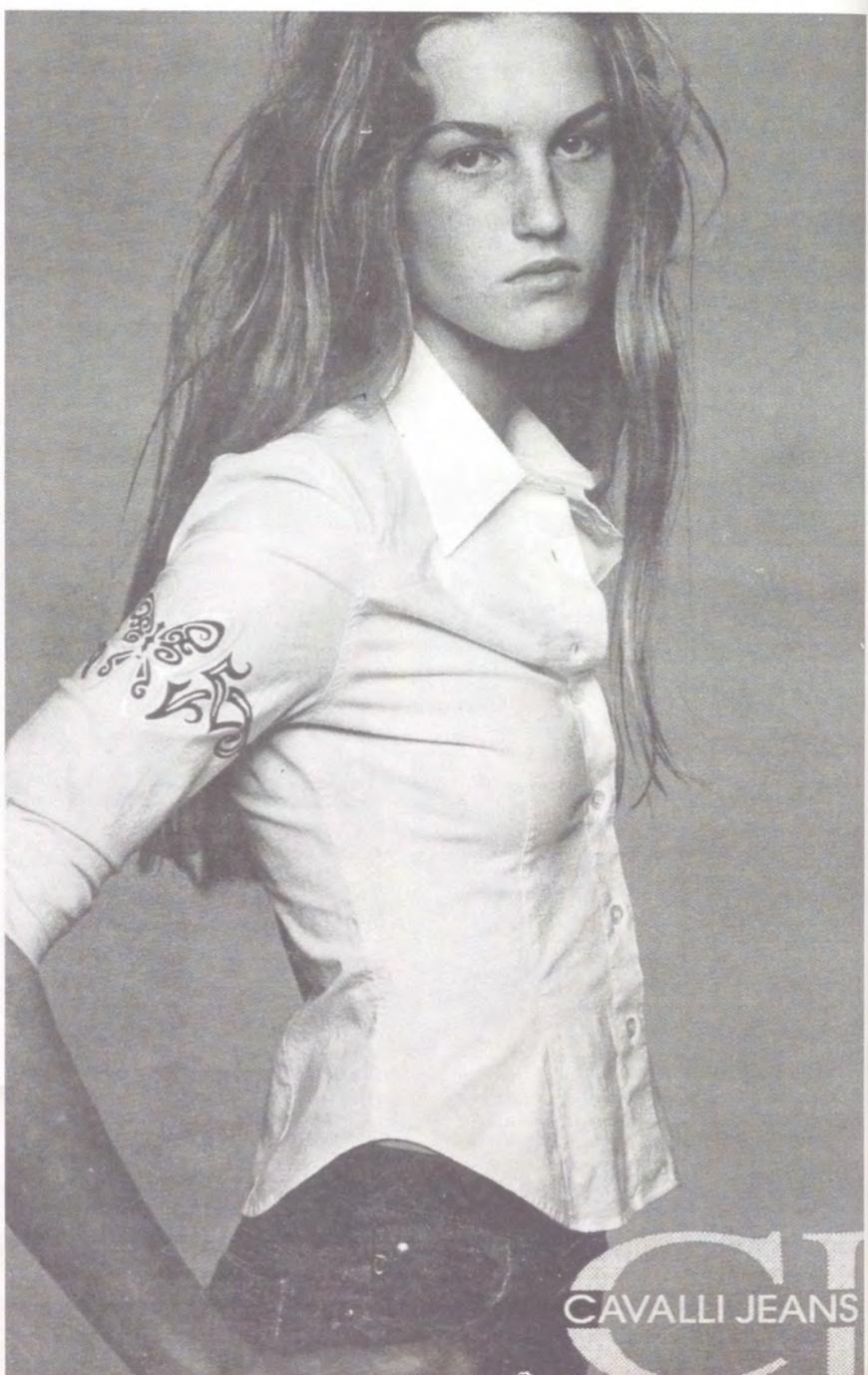


Justin Geisinger, Jeff Clarke, Evan Garland, Dave Torcasi, and Nick Taffoni perform their own rendition of the Backstreet Boys at Megan Gregory's 17th birthday party. Despite the great interest among many students in boy bands, Dave Matthews proved to be the number one concert choice.



Christina Cindrich snuggles up to Justin Timberlake of the group N'Sync, second place winners in the Lebo survey concert question.

Senior Lindsay Ruprecht models Cavalli Jeans for an advertisement in an Italian edition of Elle magazine. Lindsay pushed the envelope of fashion with her daring styles and her striking physique.



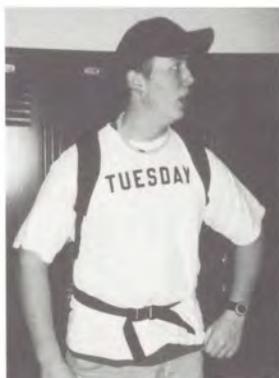
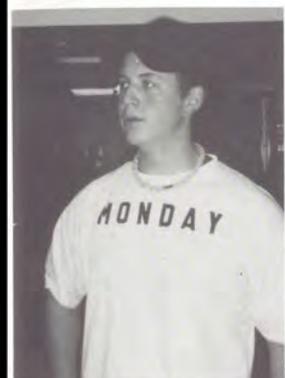
Standing out in the Crowd

Trends can be set by popular movie stars, clothing designers, television and other media. In trying to define what was trendy at Mt. Lebanon High School in the year 2000, we discovered that regardless of whether people surveyed were seniors or freshmen, juniors or sophomores, survey results were fairly steady across the board. And interestingly enough, none of our

questions produced a runaway winner, but rather, most indicated more varied preferences in music, movies and clothing. Another observation formed from researching trends was that trends may come and trends may go, however, our school is full of students who turn heads with styles and attitudes that represent individuality and a desire to break away from the norm.

From T-shirts which displayed the days of the week to blaring stereo systems stashed in lockers, not everyone fit our trends profile, which painted a picture of an average student in Abercrombie and Fitch attire listening to B-94 radio station. So for all the trend makers and trend breakers, here's a glimpse into Lebo Trends 2000!

Senior Drew Von Arx sports a different T-shirt for each day of the week. Fellow students were devastated when Drew broke the cycle on February 29, Leap Day, by wearing a T-shirt with the words "Deck Mop" on it.



Lebo Trends 2000

How would you describe your clothing style?

Dressy/Well-dressed/Formal: 61%

Alternative: 22%

Sporty: 17%

Which store would you most likely buy your clothes from?

American Eagle/Abercrombie and Fitch: 51%

Banana Republic/Express/Structure: 33%

Thrift Shop: 10%

Finish Line/Dicks/Champs: 6%

What is your favorite radio station?

B94: 43%

The X: 28%

WDVE: 15%

WAMO: 12%

What would be your ideal concert?

Dave Matthews Band/Rusted Root: 31%

Brittany Spears/Backstreet Boys/N'Sync: 20%

DMX/Puff Daddy/Juvenile/Kid Rock: 19%

Limp Bizkit/Beastie Boys/Red Hot Chili Peppers: 17%

Rolling Stones/Bruce Springsteen: 8%

What is your favorite type of movie?

Comedy: 66%

Action: 12%

Romance: 12%

Horror: 10%

What is your favorite place to see a movie?

Carmike 10: 50%

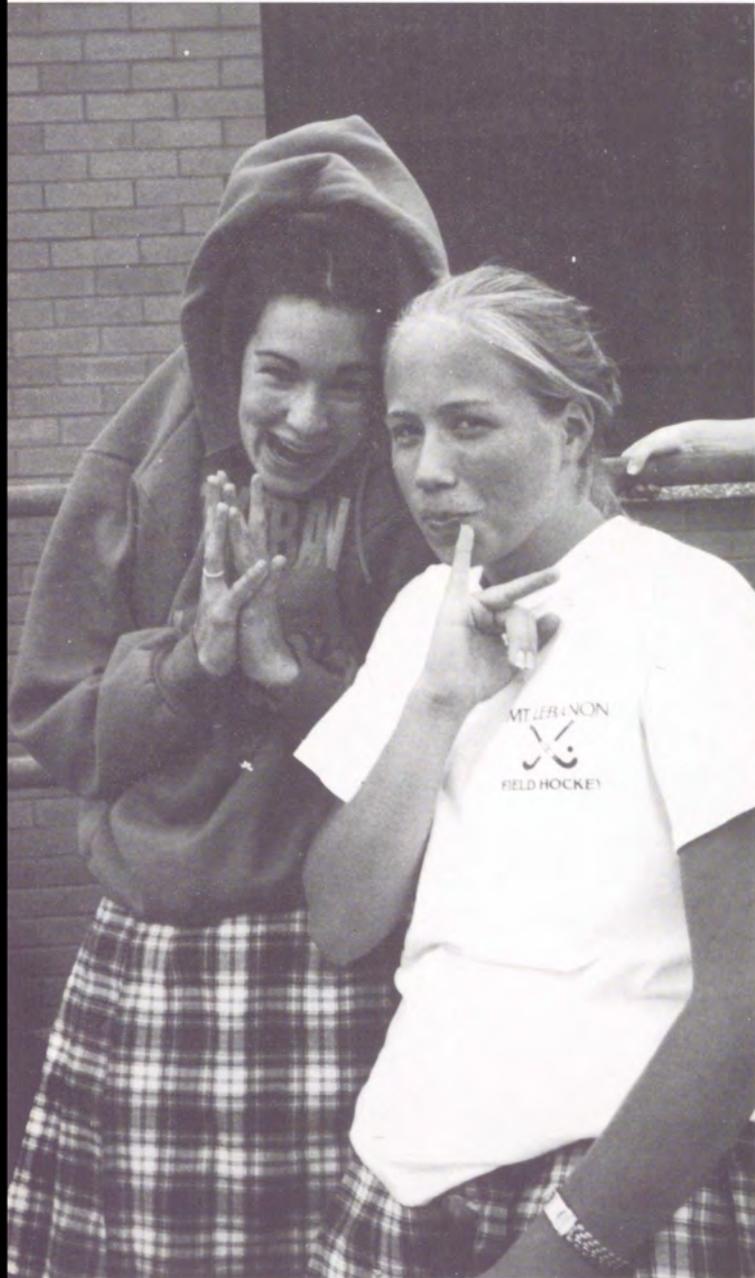
Destinta: 32%

Galleria: 12%

Denis: 6%



In passing through the sixth floor dominoes you might hear something more interesting than teachers' voices or student conversations. The beat of popular music reverberates down the hall thanks to Junior Owen Bates' sound system rigged up to fit in his locker.





Slow Dance

Have you ever watched kids
on a merry-go-round?
Or listened to the rain
slapping on the ground?
Ever followed a butterfly's erratic flight?
Or gazed at the sun into the fading night?
You better slow down,
Don't dance so fast.
Time is short,
The music won't last.

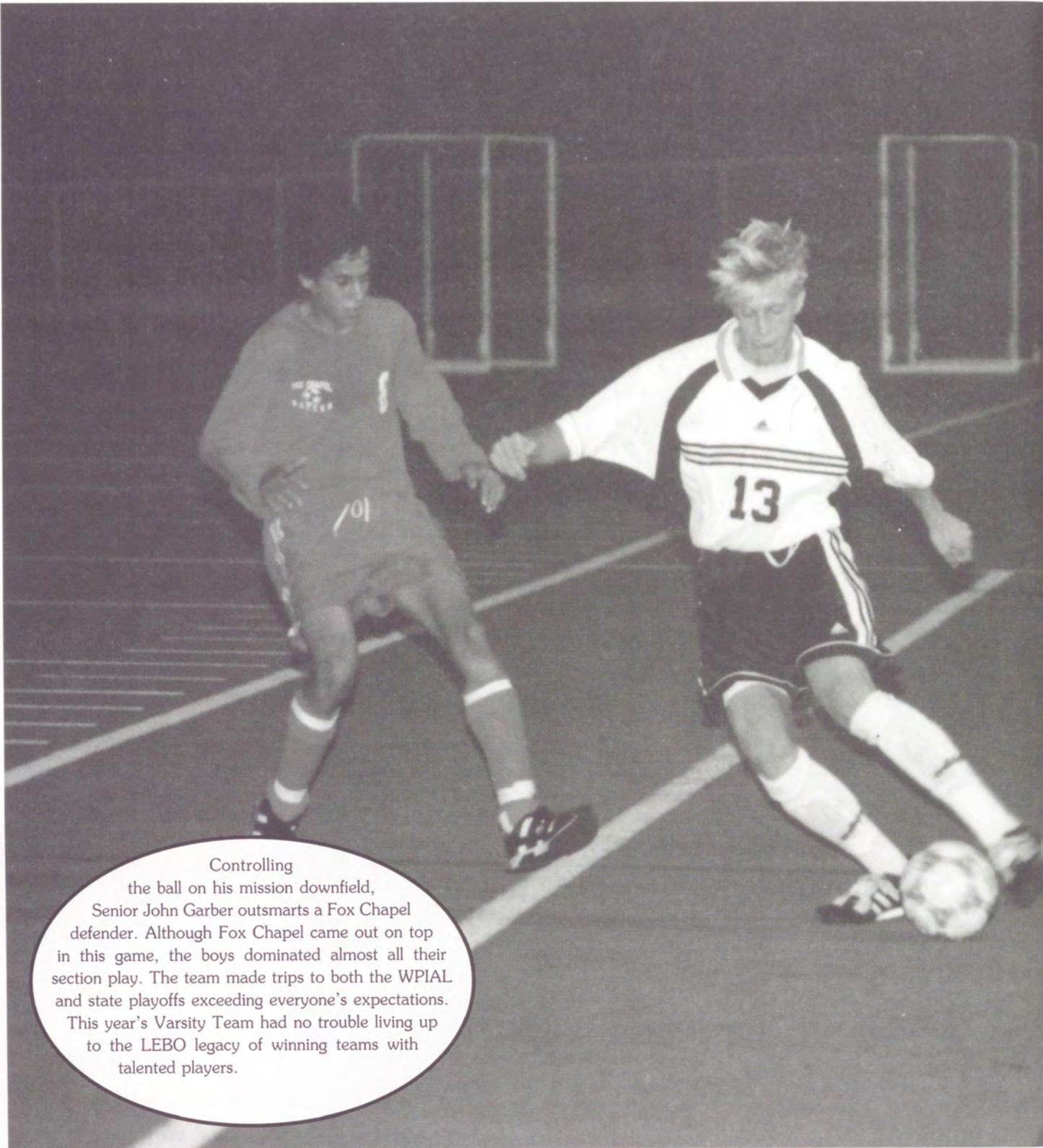
Do you run through each day on the fly?
When you ask, "How are you?"
do you hear the reply?
When the day is done,
do you lie in your bed
with the next hundred chores
running through your head?
You'd better slow down
Don't dance so fast.
Time is short,
The music won't last.

Ever told a child,
we will do it tomorrow
and in your haste, see his sorrow?
Ever lost touch,

Let a good friendship die
'cause you never had time
to call and say "Hi"?
You better slow down,
Don't dance so fast.
Time is short,
The music won't last.

When you run so fast to get somewhere,
you miss half the fun of getting there.
If you worry and hurry through your day,
It's like an unopened gift. . .
Thrown away.





Controlling the ball on his mission downfield, Senior John Garber outsmarts a Fox Chapel defender. Although Fox Chapel came out on top in this game, the boys dominated almost all their section play. The team made trips to both the WPIAL and state playoffs exceeding everyone's expectations. This year's Varsity Team had no trouble living up to the LEBO legacy of winning teams with talented players.

Sports

Fit for the Future

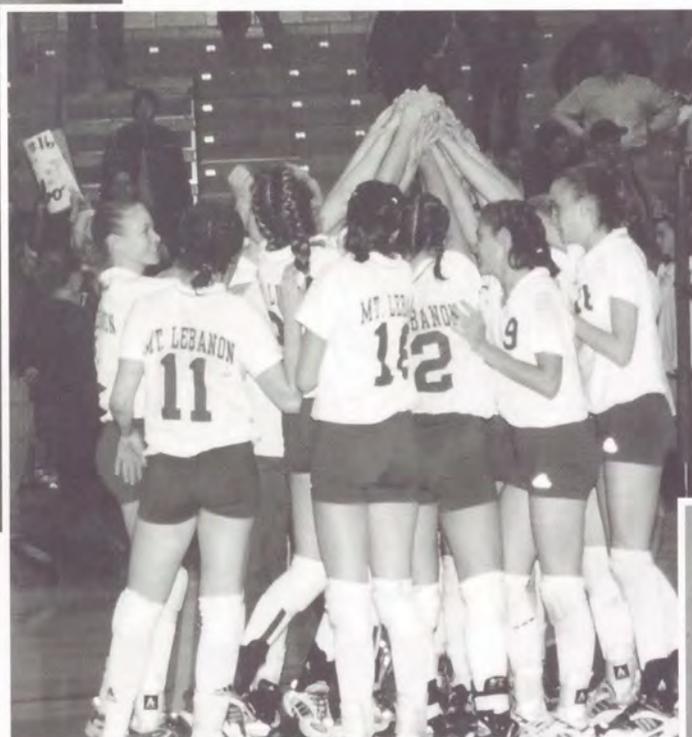


The ability for both boys and girls to improve their fitness and compete scholastically abounds at Mt. Lebanon Senior High School. With over twenty sports teams, the sky's the limit for interested athletes. Skills honed while participating on athletic teams provide the basis for life long good health and enjoyment. Through team and individual sports, young people also develop cooperation, tenacity and dedication necessary for their adult lives.

Over fifty percent of Mt. Lebanon students participate in at least one sport, and many are even involved in two or three. Some students credit love of the sport for why they compete, yet others cite different reasons. Senior Sarah Summers explains that, "although I may not remember specific games or plays, I will never forget the camaraderie and unity that we had on and off the softball field."

The opportunity to engage in athletics is something which sets American schools apart from other schools in the world, and it is something that we often take for granted. If you ask any American under the age of nineteen (and even many over nineteen) where he or she spends a Friday night, you will invariably hear the response: at a high school sporting event. And Friday nights aren't the only evenings you'll find people screaming for their favorite team. During the week, countless students choose to attend competitions to cheer on peers rather than sit at home pounding the books. In order for these games, matches and meets to take place, athletes practice on average two hours per day, five days a week. In addition, many competitors spend additional time in the weight room before school or after practice to build muscle.

Although schools are focused on academics, athletics truly add to forming well-rounded individuals who are capable of shouldering the responsibilities of the twenty-first century. Without athletics, schools would cease to truly prepare tomorrow's leaders for the challenges which lie ahead. By dealing with success as well as failure, athletes come face to face with many of life's snares and rewards. Through athletic competitions, young people gain the poise needed to respond well to both positive and negative situations. As sports shape our athletes both physically and emotionally, so too will these athletes go on to help shape a better future for us all.



Showing team unity and friendship, the Girls Volleyball team gets pumped before the game with a pep talk. The team unity helped to make this year's team WPIAL champions and second in the PIAA. The girls were close and formed lasting friendships, as many teammates involved in sports do. As the famous quote states... "there is no "I" in team!"

Senior artist Jill Mehringer interprets the theme "Shaping the Future." This picture accurately depicts strength and power that LEBO sports stand for.



Tackling Challenges

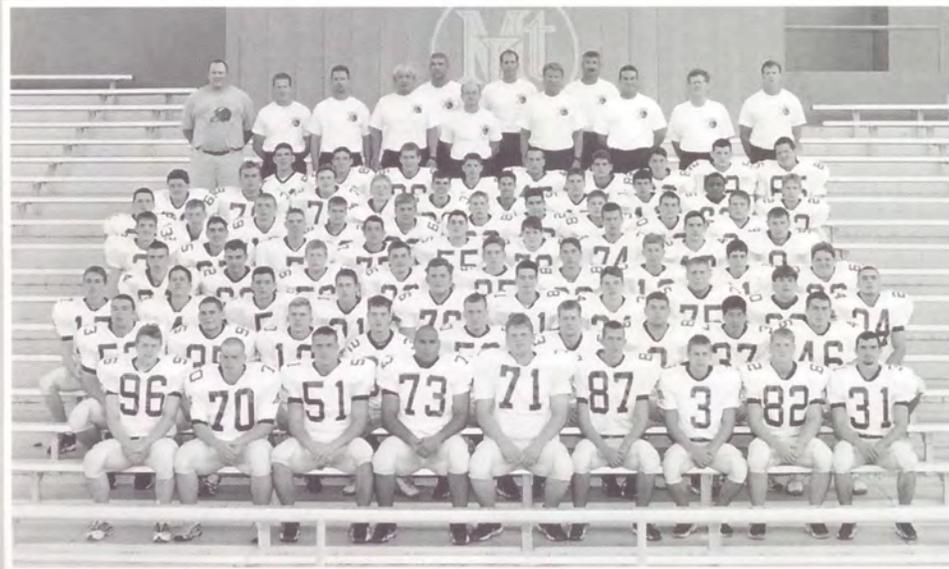
Friday nights, the stadium lights sparkle as the Mt. Lebanon Blue Devils take the field for another exciting game. Football has become a Friday night tradition that everyone makes a point to attend.

This season was remarkable for the Devils who played impressively against all of their opponents. This year's team was unstoppable, charging through teams "like it was their job." Wide receiver Mike Brant com-

mented on the team's unity and determination, "I think a large part of our success was attributed to the fact that we played as a team and never stopped believing." Many captivating moments made this season one that won't soon be forgotten, such as Sam Mathews' five touchdowns against Baldwin, Chris Fiumara's 200+ rushing yards and Kevin Weidl's perfect passes to receiver James Harvey. To finish off their regular sea-

son, the Devils had a momentous victory in their game against Upper St. Clair. The Devils defeated the Panthers after 11 years of losses in a 14-7 victory. Although the season came to a disappointing loss in the WPIAL semi-finals against Woodland Hills at Three Rivers Stadium, the Devils proved themselves this season as one of the best teams in Pittsburgh.

— Rachel Sobel



Varsity Football

Brian Young, Brad Butler, Mike Brant, Tim Loughran, Kevin Weidl, Nick Taffoni, Mike Keefer, Keith Keller, Rob Turbeville, Brad Russell, John Nichols, Shane Franchick, Brad McClellan, Mike Greenfield, Mike Wright, Gabe Cioffi, Mark Antonino, Chris Fiumara, Mike Doyle, Temi Adeyeye, Matt Neely, Sam Mathews, Matt Delphus, Brad Young, Frank Caputo, Jerry Bonenberger, Tom Rieck, Patrick Callahan, Scott Lee, A.J. Weber, Ty Matragas, Steve Maiolo, Brendan McKeivitt, Barry Johnson, Matt De Giovanni, John Goldschmidt, Steve Killmeyer, Nathan Strum, Jeff Clarke, Jason Kerestes, Brandon Gill, Jared Lischner, Mike Orangis, Colin Agster, Bruno Casile, Jason Bond, Greg Stein, Evan Garland, Chris Losego, Bob Whitaker, Brian Benacci, Jeff Friedrich, Brian Austin, Justin Geisinger, Jake Lawrence, Andy Stewart, John Odernatt, Joel Yakovach, Chris Morgan, Richard Sutphen, Brian Gallagher, Colin Horthy, Grant Smith, James Harvey, Jim Eitel, Josh Keller, Kevin Egal, Greg Hrebinko, Carl Williott, J.T. Quinn, Brad Kitlowski, Gerard Schaefer, Dan Morycz, Kevin Jacobs, Chris Fleckenstein, Greg Butler

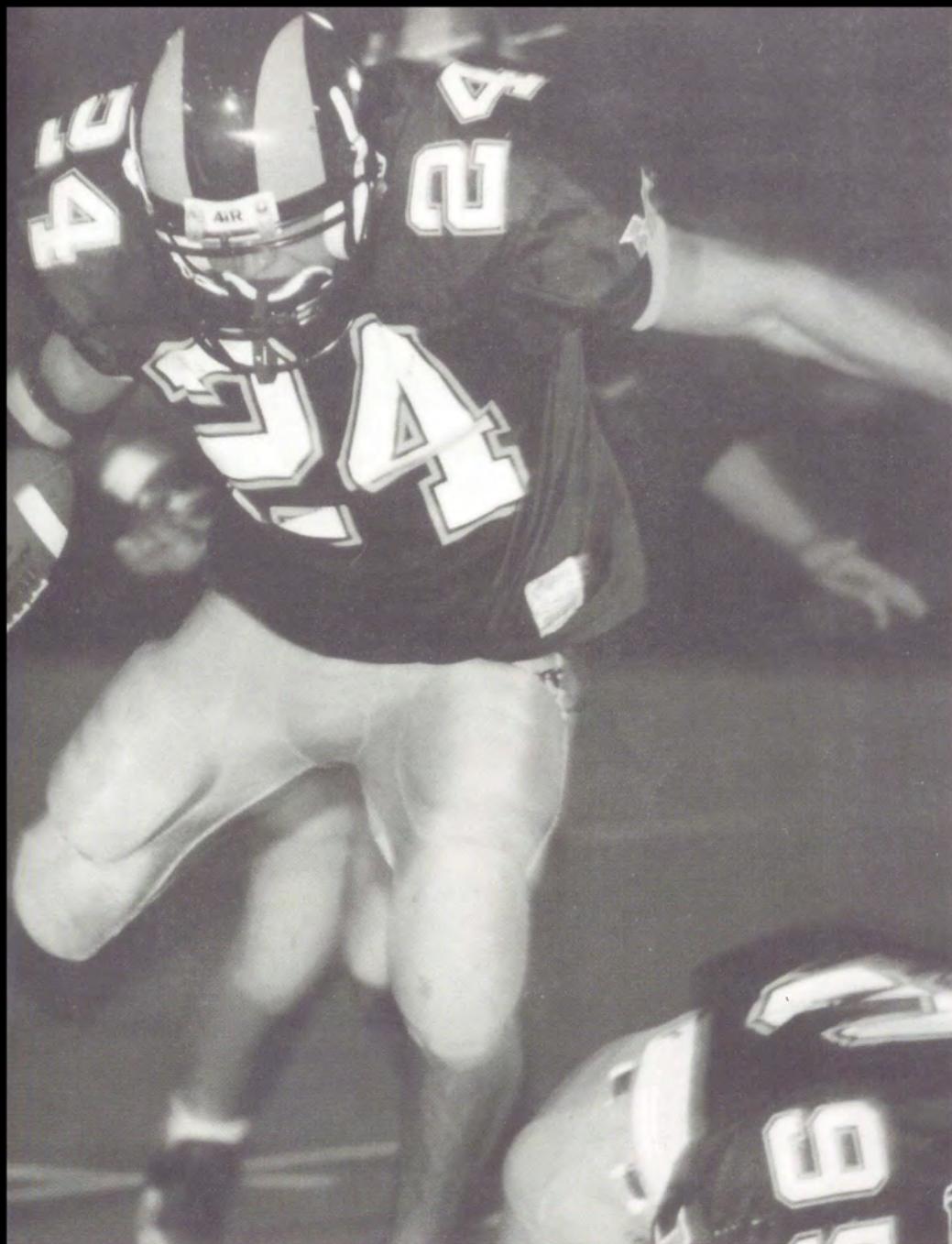
Varsity Football

LEBO		OPP
21	Brooke	10
36	Connellsville	16
38	Trinity	0
42	Uniontown	12
49	Bethel Park	28
42	Baldwin	21
51	Canon-Mac	14
20	Ringgold	27
14	Upper St. Clair	7
35	Seneca Valley	14
21	Woodland Hills	42

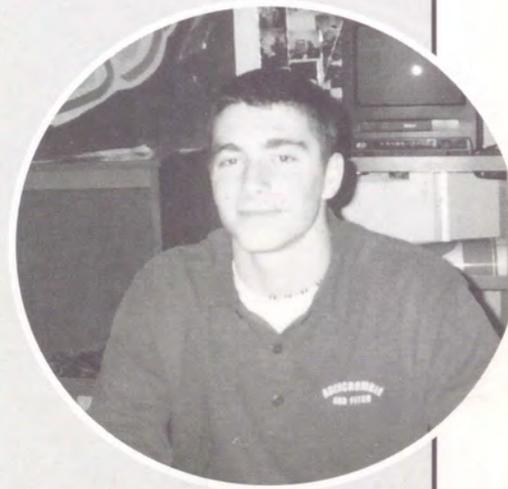
WPIAL Semi-Finalists



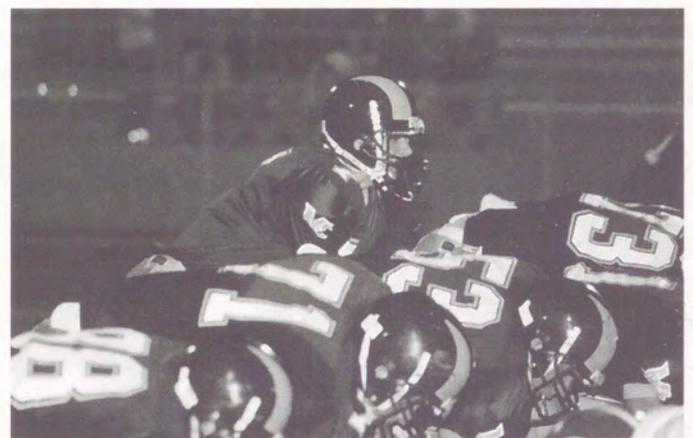
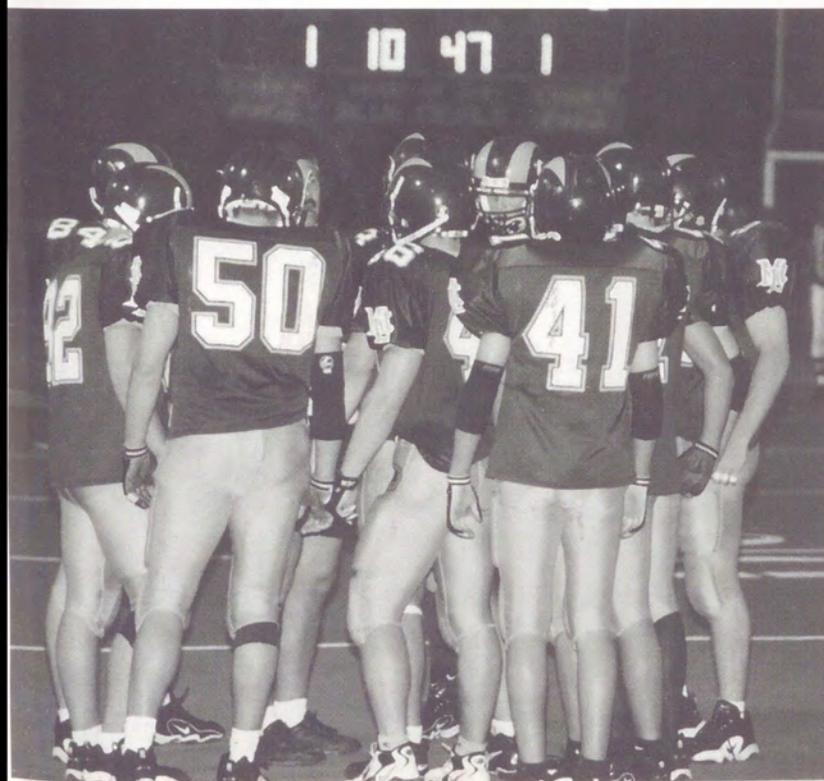
Junior nose guard Chris Hathy blocks a Trinity opponent. Lebo shut out Trinity in a 38-0 victory.



Taking control of the game, Senior running back Chris Fiumara maneuvers around teammates and opponents for the extra yardage against Trinity. Fiumara finished this season as one of the top rushers in WPIALS with 200+ yards.



“Making it so far in the playoffs made the whole season!”
 — John Goldschmidt

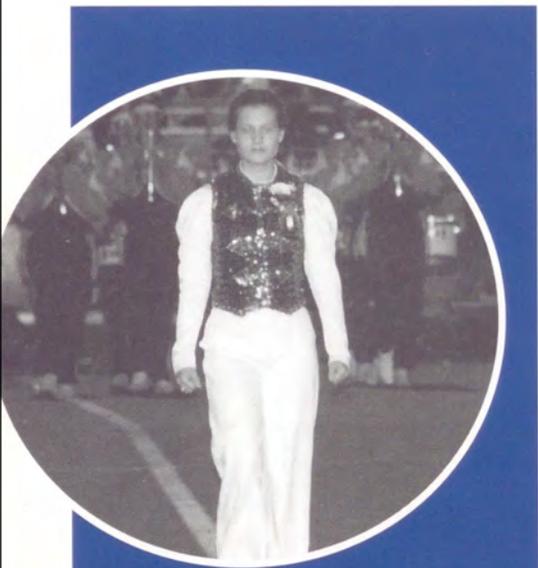


During a time out, defensive players confer with Coach Palmer about the next play. Conferences with coaches as well as teammates was important during this game against Baldwin.

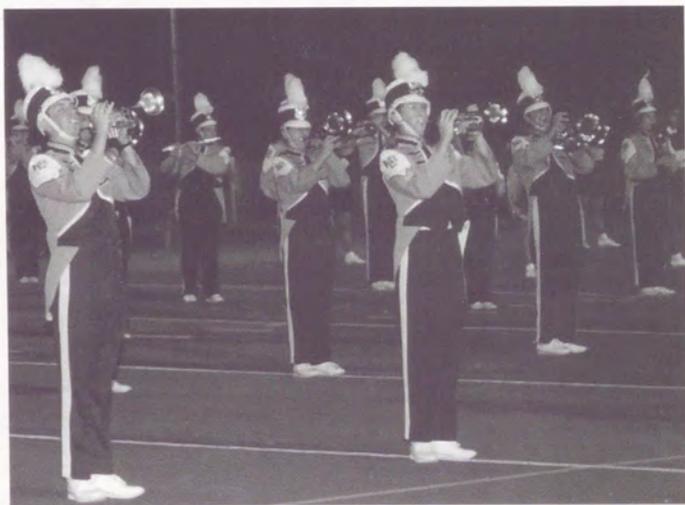
Setting up before a play, Junior quarterback Kevin Weidl prepares his offense for an important play. With only seconds to prepare for each play, communication is of vital importance.



Percussion members step to the beat while marching at half time. The drumline practiced for hours over the summer and after school to get each note right. On Thursday nights they rehearsed for hours, but that's what it took to march in New York City!



“ Musically this year was very strong because everyone worked hard as a unit.”
— Heidi Volk, Student Director



The trumpet players blare away on their instruments. The band must memorize all their songs, often 3 or 4 at a time.



Music for the Millennium

Not many would be dedicated enough to practice for hours and sacrifice their Friday nights just for music, but the boys and girls in the Mt. Lebanon marching band give their freedom freely. The drum line alone practices every day in order to perfect those daring stick throws and cool moves that the football fans love so much. With all the time it consumes, it's a wonder why people stay in band.

Senior Justin Bello commented, "We signed our souls away our freshman year." So the question is, why do band members stay in band? When asked this question, Jim Donahoe answered, "I enjoy playing my instrument, going on band trips, and participating in countless public performances. I also feel band is a good way to meet people." Many would agree that going to Disney World, and this year

NYC, are well worth the effort. Looking at the more musical reasons, Brendon Reed remarked, "Band gives me a chance to play all styles of music." Practices and sacrifices aside, band is a very rewarding and enjoyable music organization to be a part of, especially with those dashing band uniforms.

— Diane Summers

Mt. Lebanon High School Band

Nick Rigos, Matt Riddle, Charlie Dobbins, Kathryn LaGamba, J.D. Rutherford, Chris Hewitt, Andy Zrust, Julia Heinz, Bill Glick, Jason Charlton, Ryan Stack, Jason Pardo, Steve Kemper, Mike Gallagher, Matt Freas, Tom Jackson, Matt Kovalik, Lavender Tessmer, Sean Gorman, Patrick Shaw, Marc Spelar, Steven Hall, Julie Williams, Ben Webster, Jeff Klukas, Casey Fenton, Brendan Meeder, Lon Farr, Bill Noonan, Heidi Volk, James Corbett-Detig, Catherine Corey, Erin Flynn, Anne Carper, Meghan Williams, Lindsay Weiss, Jessica Vaughan, Monica Bello, Becky Kaczkowski, Katie Ferrari, Lisa Ursitz, Hannah Smith, Alexandra Riedman, Gina Holzworth, Elizabeth Polk, Craig Renegar, Ross Friedman, Maureen Boyle, Laura Miller, Julie Fay, Becca Medved, Bethany Miller, April Edwards, Katie Alcorn, Michelle Meredith, Dan Rennhoff, Jen Bunch, Jim Donahoe, Marla Bradford



The band goes wild as LEBO scores a touchdown. During all games the band was a loud cheering force, often louder than the crowd. Dan O'Hanlon commented that, "it doesn't matter if we go deaf, as long as we help the team!"

Margaret Yang, Anne Byrnes, Lindsay Cole, Hilary Pierpoint, Ken Smith, Heidi Volk, Ira Goldberg, Courtney Kist, Noa Wheeler, Dan Stout, Jim Jamieson, Allen Lorenzato, Larry Glick, Ryan Clarey, Zach Benkovitz, Mark Schnieder, Bryan Webler, Amy Barron, Lauren Borgman, Jenna Engelmeyer, Mike Kirschner, Jessica Rutter, Nadine Luther, Nicholas Kuqali, David Rankin, Rochelle Citron, Julie Fisher, Dan O'Hanlon, Sean Luther, Katie Ashbrook, Brendon Reed, Jessica McGillen, Jeremy Smith, Amanda Keenan, Kieran Bittles, Andy Baer, Kyle Ehrman, Mike Antonucci, Mike Jones, Matthew Feick, Justin Bello, Lou Paniccia, Matt Weiss, Jon Weinheimer, Lydia Cloutier, Adam Miller, Cee Jay Young, Panfilo A. DiCenzo XIX



★ Making Halftime Magic ★

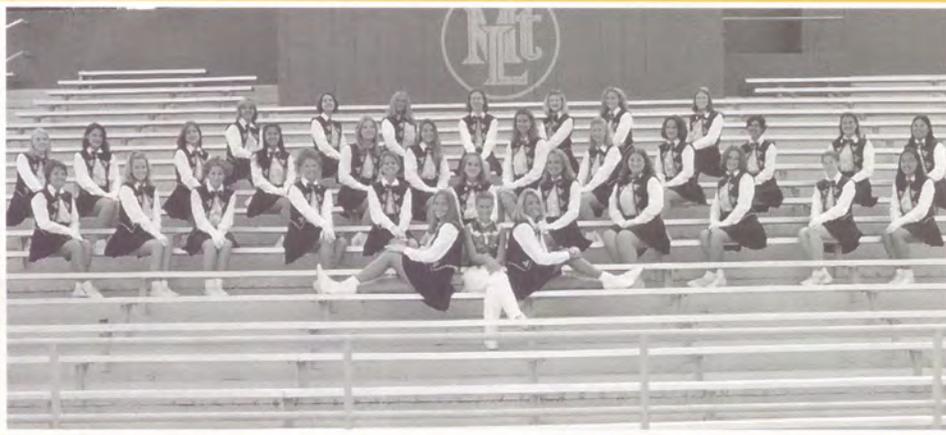
The Rockettes and Silks were the highlight of the football halftime shows this year. The Rockettes, led by Mara Duhig and Jasmine Good, continued long standing traditions such as senior garters, dinners before football games, and junior initiation, in which juniors were dragged out of bed at 5 AM in their pajamas for breakfast. All of those traditions made the girls a closer group of friends. Kendra

Coval and Susan Mehler agreed that "dancing, performing, and going to the games free" were the highlights of being a Rockette. Another high point of this year was the band trip to New York City for the St. Patrick's Day parade.

Silks Jessica Sarchet and Stacey Nowak both commented that "being a Silk was a lot of fun and a good way to go on trips to see other places." Clearly the

trip was important, but the Silks, led by Gen Carvlin Lindsey Banks, and Jill Schiffman, also enjoyed the opportunity the band gave them to be in the spotlight as well as the dinner before games that kept the girls close. Despite the friendly rivalry between the Silks and Rockettes, the two groups worked together to make band performances of 1999 - 2000 a success.

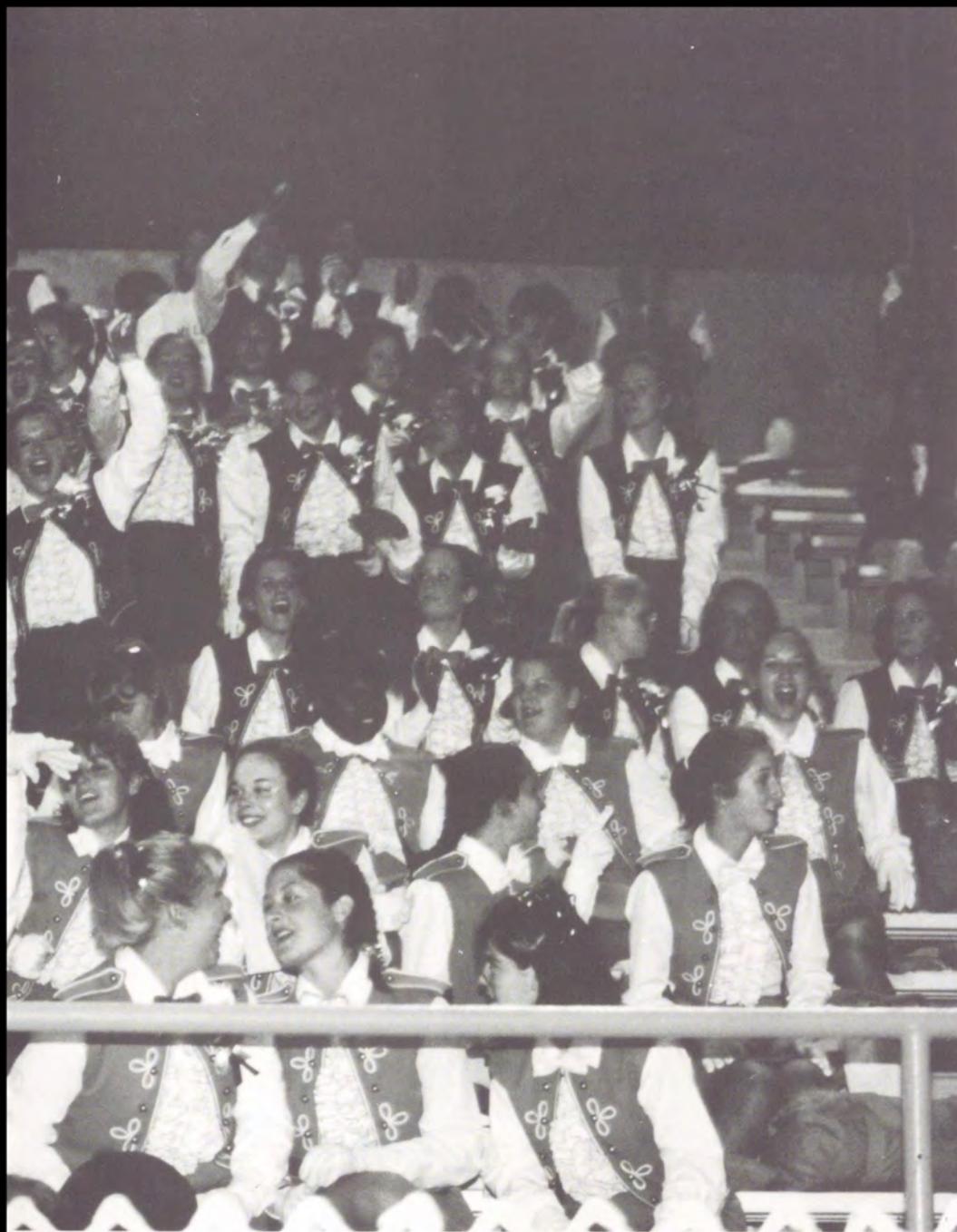
— Elyse Alberts



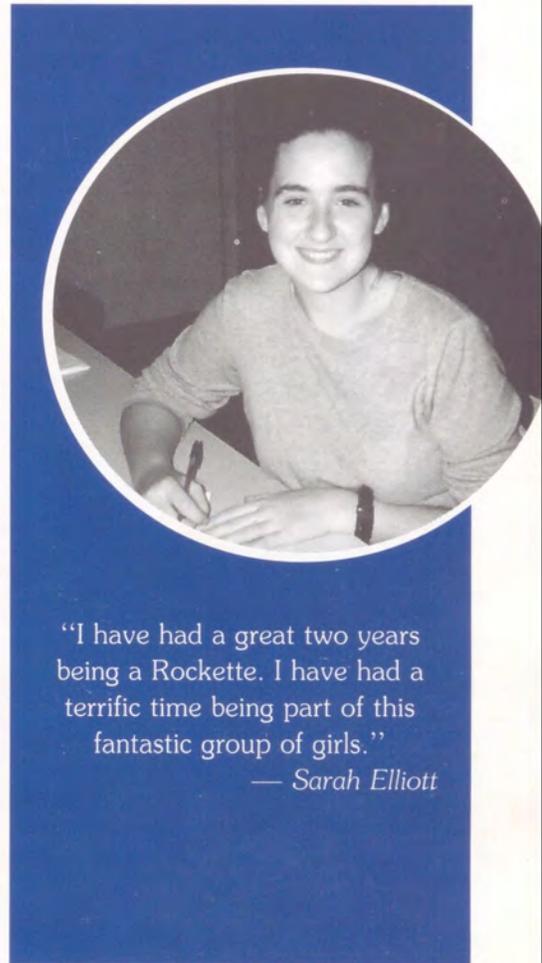
Rockettes

Front Row: Jasmine Good(C), Heidi Volk, Mara Duhig(C) Second Row: Sarah Allen, Heather Watts, Nicole Moore, Erin Biro, Angie Mareino, Christy Gawronski, Diana Legowik, Hillary Klein, Sarah Elliott, Susan Mehler, LeeAnn Tran Third Row: Jen Schulz, Victoria Misutka, Caitlyn Och, Indra Dtantirojanarat, Gretchen Stobbe, Dana Trout, Kendra Coval, Julie Muszynski, Sara Abraham, Teresa D'Ambrosio, Sheila Kilbane, Tessa de la Vega Back Row: Valerie Morrell, Nicole Saulnier, Laura Johnson, Kauleen Cloutier, Sarah Early, Shannon Gaetano Megan Bedell, Julie Barcic, Sara Loughran, Alexis Miller, Kayla Villa, Brittany Zalewski





While watching the game, the LEBO Rockettes and Silks cheer on the team. With the help of the band, the Silks and Rockettes led dances and cheers in the stands.



“I have had a great two years being a Rockette. I have had a terrific time being part of this fantastic group of girls.”

— Sarah Elliott



With their smiles and dance routines, the Rockettes add pep to the football games. The routines take hours of practice to perfect. Senior captains Jasmine Good and Mara Duhig inspire others on the squad during practices and games.

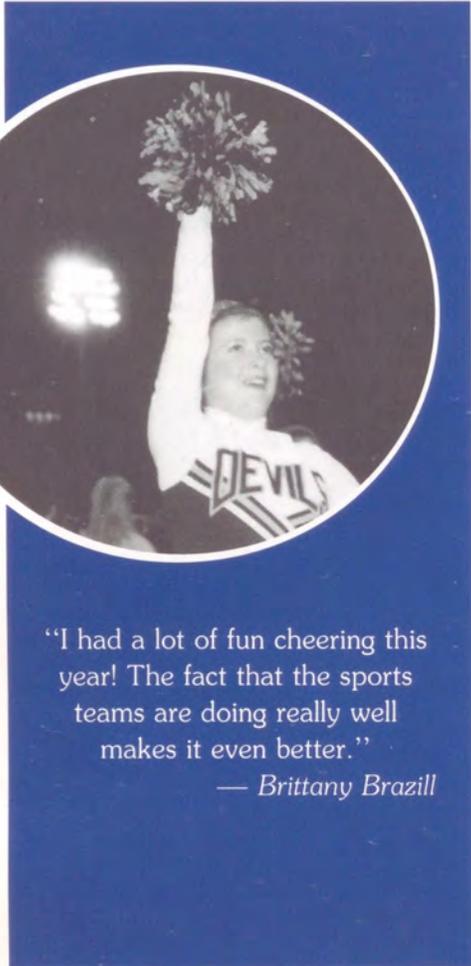


During the halftime show, the Silks execute a well-practiced routine with intricate twists, turns and throws.

Megan Bedell, Sara Early, Kayla Villa, Sara Loughran, Julie Barcic, Sarah Allen and Caitlin Och generate school spirit with their magical smiles. The girls on the squads became close friends due to the great amount of time spent together.

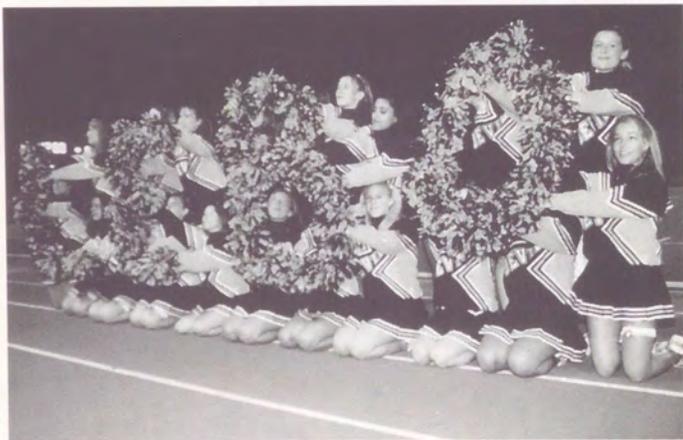


Senior Cheerleaders Brittany Brazill, Alisia Geanopulos and Maggie Linville are suspended in air by teammates. Dangerous mounts such as these require concentration and practice. "We are really proud of our mounts. We put a lot of practice and dedication into them," commented Maggie.



"I had a lot of fun cheering this year! The fact that the sports teams are doing really well makes it even better."
 — Brittany Brazill

Varsity cheerleaders show school spirit by spelling out "LEBO" with their pom-poms. This traditional cheer along with the girls' enthusiasm really gets the crowd roaring.



Varsity cheerleaders show their spirit at halftime of the Senior Recognition game against Canon-McMillan. Senior cheerleaders donned bandanas as headbands and wore garters on their legs.



Supplying the Spirit

LEIB!O! Lebo, let's go!!! time put in worth while. Adding to the old traditions, this year's girls started a new one with everyone coating glitter on their face, hair, and uniforms before the games. Tia Gupta expressed the value of these traditions by saying they "get us together and pump us up with sense of unity before games." "All of the time paid off," said Erin Egal, "because our squad bonded, so we trust each other to do more complicated

stunts." This led to increased competition between Lebo's cheerleaders and those from opposing schools. The 1999-2000 cheerleading year was a memorable one because the squads worked very well together while continuing cheerleading traditions that have been around for years and creating their own glittery memories.

— Elyse Alberts



Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Jen Moulden, Maggie Linville, Brittany Brazill, Alexi Pankas(C), Tia Gupta(C), Ann Strasbaugh, Lindsay Marcus
Second Row: Jessica Spaid, Erin Maser, Laura Maynard, Lauren Harnagy, Beth Kravec, Becky Roman, Niki Brownlee
Back Row: Erin Egal, Christa Melotti, Marcy Tischuk, Julie Beynon, Alisia Geanopulos, Lizzy Henderson, Amy Pachuta, Andrea Proie



JV Cheerleaders

Front Row: Courtney Barrett, Tori Zelt(Co), Amanda Mitchell(C), Emily Mahon(Co), Julie Brunner
Second Row: Katie Philson, Jenna Sunseri, Elyse Alberts, Nadine Boiano, Kelly Ferris, Katie Koch
Back Row: Arlie Frey, Casey Gray, Amanda Dornish, Alexis Defilippo, Vanessa Wilson, Kellie Sporio, Christina Valli



Freshman Cheerleaders

Front Row: Jessie Mineo, Vanessa Avolio, Libby Linville, Laurie Wiener
Second Row: Lauren Brant, Erin Greenberg, Brittany Taylor, Daena Adams
Back Row: Coach Mary Maloney, Christina Papich, Mandie Lewis(C), Ali Harvey(C), Julia Perotti



Juniors Becky Roman and Erin Maser hug after finishing a cheer. "Cheerleading is all about togetherness and having fun!" exclaimed Erin.



Swinging Close to Victory

The successful season the girls tennis team had this fall can be credited to many familiar faces as well as many new ones. The Varsity's record was 11 wins and 3 losses and the J.V.'s was 9 wins and 3 losses. In the team playoffs, the Varsity team ranked so high they had a first round bye. The first match was against Fox Chapel. The team had a clean sweep of five games to zero. The girls lost a hard

tought match in the semi-finals against North Allegheny 2 games to 3. The first singles spot was played by Lorena Sepulveda, an exchange student from Chile. Chiarra Massacesi, an exchange student from Italy, was also on the team this season. Second singles was played by senior Nora Watson complimented by third singles player Tara Valentine. The first doubles court was home to senior Jess

Reddinger and sophomore Amy Schmidt. Second doubles was played by freshman Michelle Santoro and junior Emily Sieg. Along with the new freshmen and exchange students, another fresh face was Junior Varsity coach Mr. Salvo. Prior to coaching the girls this year, Mr. Salvo played college tennis and coached Peters Township High School tennis.

— Katie Cooper



Varsity Tennis

Front Row: Jess Reddinger, Maggie Johnson, Nora Watson, Lori Shnorhokian, Lorena Sepulveda, Emily Sieg Back Row: Kelsey Nee, Amy Schmidt, Erin McDonough, Tara Valentine, Maia Comsa, Gina Vaglia, Michelle Santoro, Ashley Donohue



JV Tennis

Back Row: Coach Salvo, Kate Leckenby, Diana Richey, Keeley Sidow, Julia Datillo, June Wicks, Alison Hazlett, Anjani Ravindra, Sunny Wicks Front Row: Abby Hnath, Christy Faller, Melissa Howard, Katie Cooper, Nicole Morton, Adrie Magan, Suzi Zolot

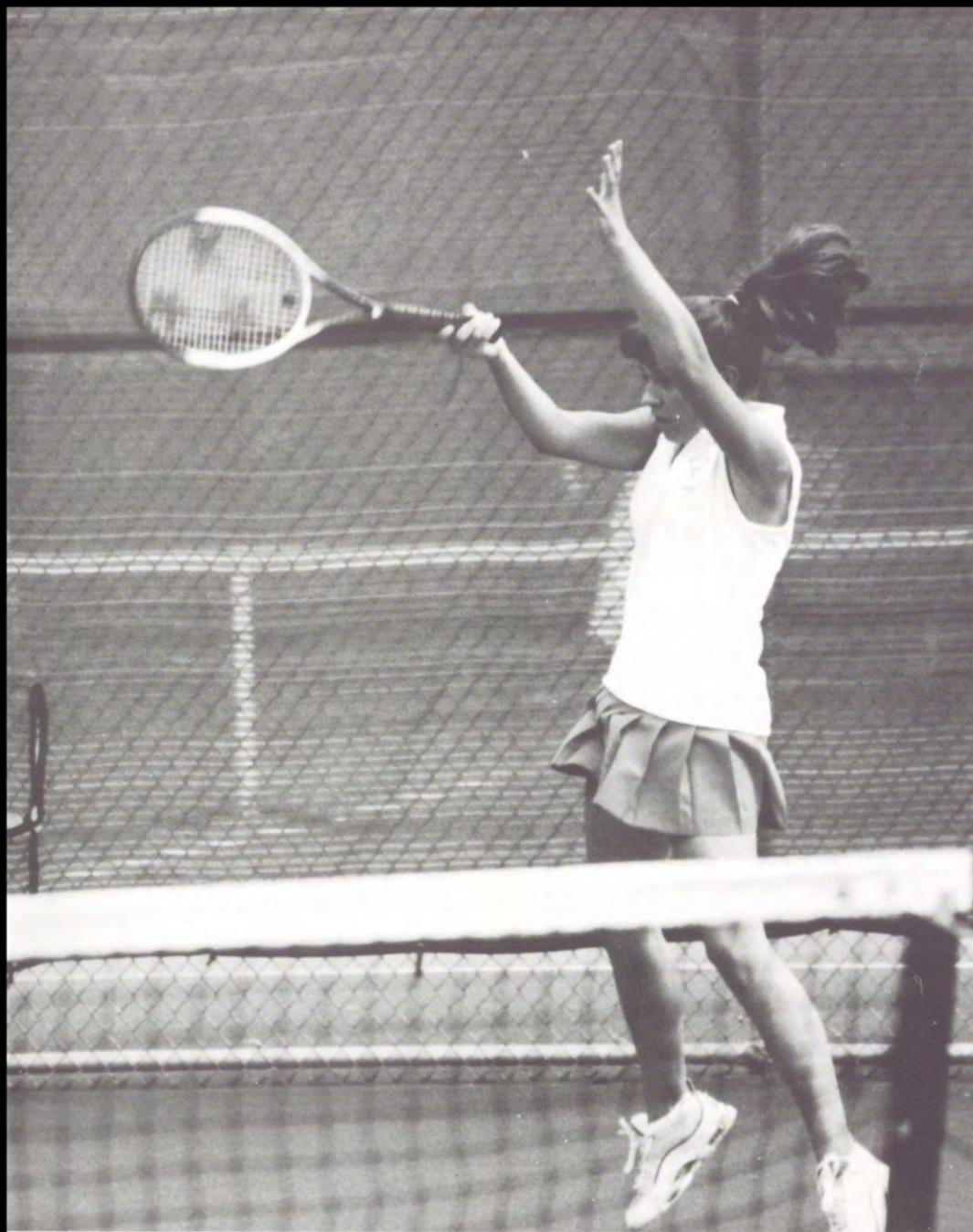
Varsity Tennis

LEBO		OPP
5	Peters Township	0
3	Baldwin	2
5	Canon-McMillan	0
4	Bethel Park	1
0	Upper St. Clair	5
5	Peters Township	0
4	Baldwin	1
5	Canonsburg	0
4	Bethel Park	1
0	Upper St. Clair	5
4	Fox Chapel	1
2	North Allegheny	3

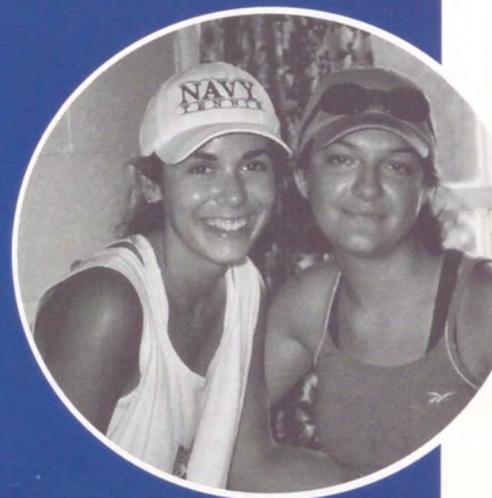


Senior Nora Watson reaches for the ball to serve an ace against her opponent.



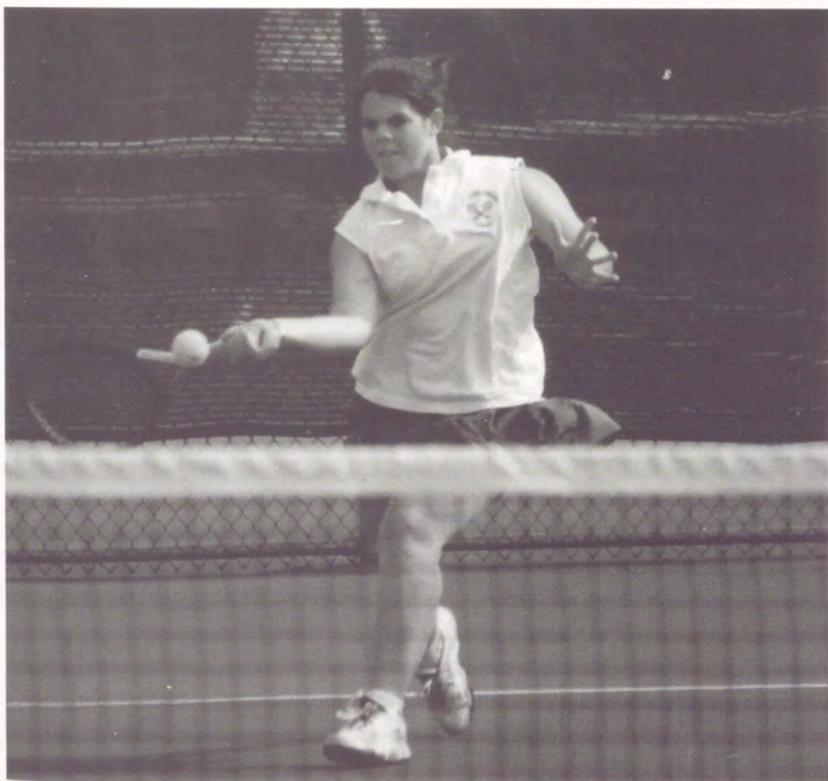


Gina Vaglia follows through with a ground stroke to return the ball to her opponent. Skills that are required for a great player range from strength to agility.



“The preseason was tough, but it was definitely worth it when we played teams like Upper St. Clair!”

— *Maia Comsa*



Tara Valentine uses all her strength to put forth a forehand stroke. This was Tara's second year on the Varsity team.

Lorena Sepulveda puts away a volley to win a point against her opponent. Lorena, a senior foreign exchange student, excelled in her season with Mt. Lebanon playing number one on the team all year.



At practice, Lindsay Scholl tees off, swinging in perfect form. Lindsay, a senior, helped to lead the team and was one of the four girls to make WPIALS from the team this past season.



“The girls golf team this year had a positive attitude going into every game. This helped us to concentrate, keep accuracy, and lower our scores throughout the whole season.”

— Dana Unger



Becky Hinder and B.J. Guthrie drag their golf bags to the next hole. Golf bags weigh a ton, but this doesn't seem to phase the girls.

Junior Caroline Cappelli practices on the foreground. If anything applies to the game of golf it is... “practice, practice, practice!”



Putting for Perfection

When people think of golf, they usually imagine a guy in a polo shirt and khaki pants. However, there is a new face of golf rising up; the Mt. Lebanon High School Girls Golf Team. Although they haven't been around that long, these girls are slowly making their mark.

Along with having a 6-3

record, Jess Bober, Lindsay Scholl, Becky Hindes, and B.J. Guthrie qualified for WPIALS. Becky Hindes placed 9th in WPIALS, the highest any Lady Blue Devil has placed in girls golf. This year was also their first winning year in several years. Jess Bober attributes this success to the fact that, "most (team members) this

year had consistent scores, compared to last year where there were extreme high and low scores. Also, we had more seniors this year, which means the team had more experienced players." This year's team had a winning season because of leadership.

— Diane Summers



Varsity Golf

Front Row: Lauren Peterson, Katie Etzel, Dana Unger, Kay Yelton

Second Row: Lara Minster, Jess Bober, Lindsay Scholl, B.J. Guthrie, Caroline Cappelli, Becky Hindes

Varsity Golf

LEBO		OPP
195	Seton LaSalle	225
205	Bethel Park	222
224	Elizabeth Forward	179
212	Upper St. Clair	193
194	Franklin Regional	200
223	Seton-LaSalle	237
231	Bethel Park	247
195	Elizabeth Forward	199
192	Upper St. Clair	175

Dana Unger eyes up her shot and putts it towards the hole. Putting is one of the finer points of golf, requiring much skill and concentration.



Driving for Success

Golf is a game that has been growing in popularity throughout the years. This difficult game demands hard work, dedication, and a great deal of concentration. Every golfer has good days as well as bad. However, our Blue Devils showed class by keeping their pride throughout every game.

This year has been one of the most productive seasons

for our Boys Golf Team. Our 1999-2000 Blue Devils, led by senior Kevin Heher and junior Colin Gray, tied for second place in their section, along with rivals Baldwin and Bethel Park. The Boys Golf Team finished the season with 12 wins and 5 losses and they were able to advance to the WPIAL semifinals.

The Blue Devils' success

was the result of hard work and many hours of team practice. However, Tyler Noland claimed that "we couldn't have done it without Vatz," referring to Junior Justin Vatz, a new addition to the varsity team. Hopefully, our Blue Devils will have another productive season next year.

—Mike Hammel

Varsity Golf

Front Row:

Steve Pennington,
Kevin Heher,
Sean Stockhausen,
Tim Geiger,
Chad Kosanovich

Back Row:

Coach Simmons,
Chris Dearth,
Tyler Noland,
Justin Vatz,
Colin Gray,
Coach Kmec



JV Golf

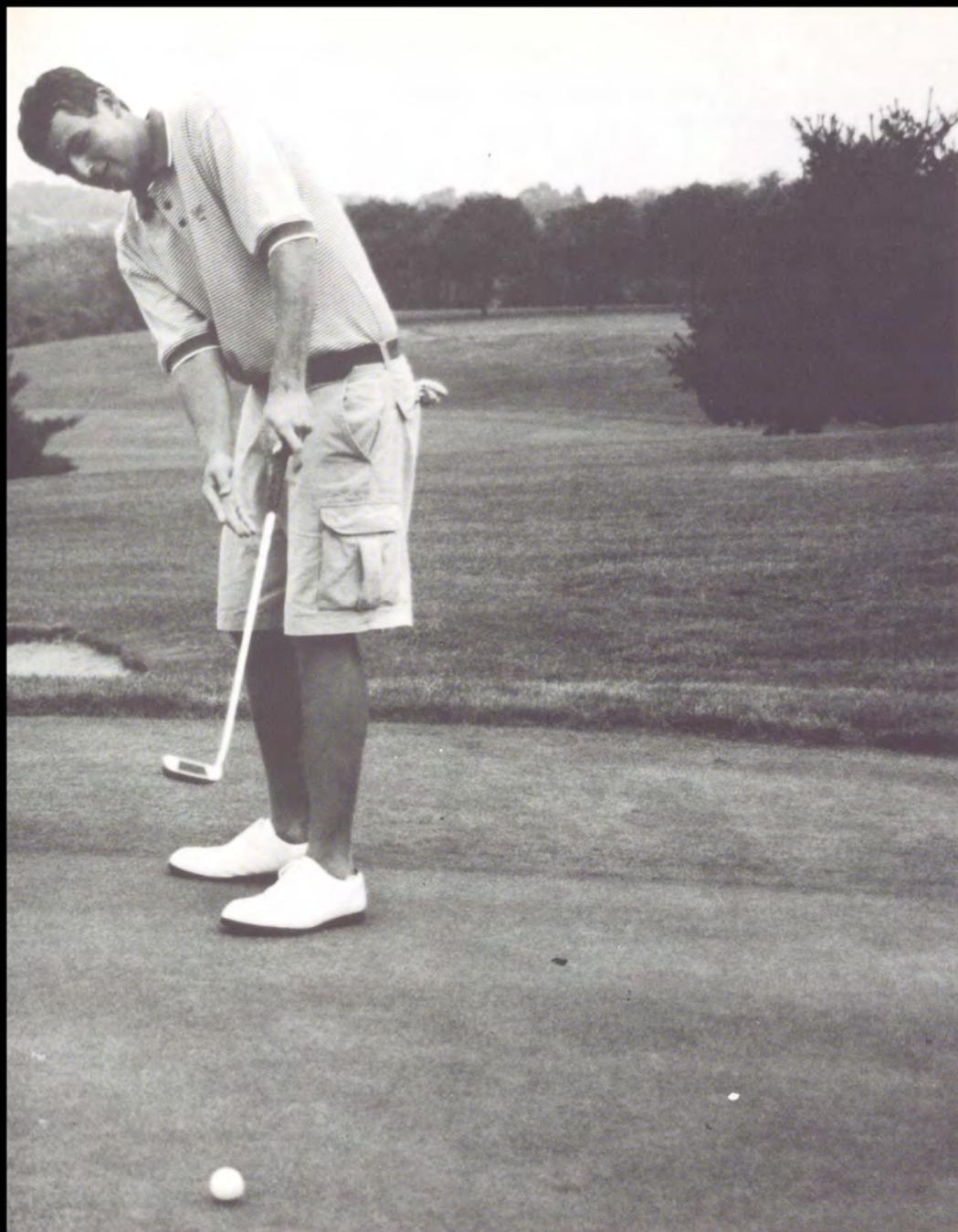
Front Row: Gary McGovern, Dave Battistoni,
Mike Heher, Andy Meyers Back Row: Coach
Kmec, Ben Brown, Josh Smith, Corry Knuth,
Tim Schultz, Brad Alcorn

Varsity Golf

LEBO		OPP
199	South Fayette	208
203	Thomas Jefferson	208
202	Franklin Regional	196
197	West Mifflin	227
212	Bethel Park	207
202	Chartiers Valley	228
188	Peters Township	197
198	Keystone Oaks	224
196	Baldwin	191
198	Upper St. Clair	189
198	Thomas Jefferson	211
187	West Mifflin	259
198	Bethel Park	203
208	Chartiers Valley	219
195	Upper St. Clair	189

Junior Colin Gray finishes his shot with a smooth swing. Perfecting your swing is one of the most difficult tasks to perform in golf.

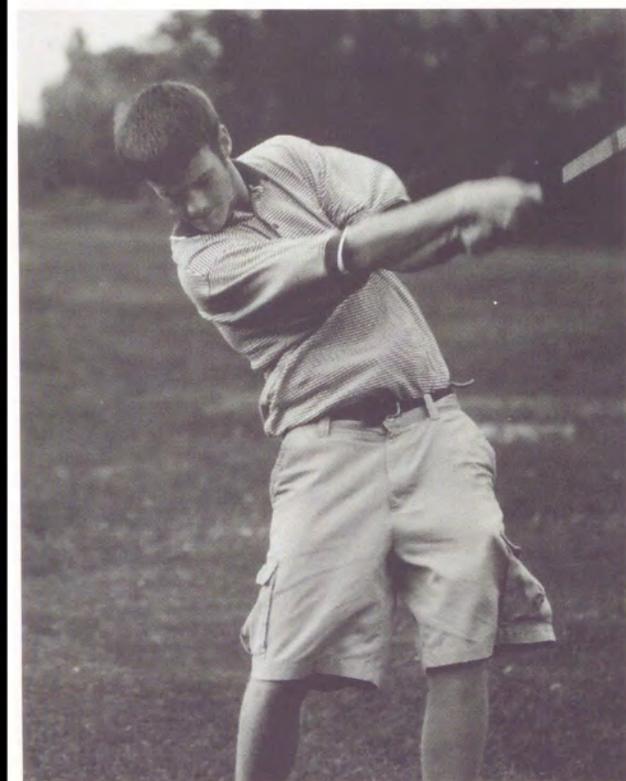




Senior Kevin Heher keeps his head down as he putts the ball across the green. To ensure his putt is accurate, he follows through completely. Kevin was a huge factor in the team's successful record of 12-5.



“Score’s like 59 helped make us the team we are today.”
— Colin Gray

A blue rectangular graphic containing a circular inset photograph of a golfer in a light-colored uniform and cap, captured in a putting stance. Below the circle is a quote in white text.

Steve Pennington takes a few practice putts before starting his round. Putting is one of the harder aspects of golf.

Sean Stockhausen keeps his eye on the ball as he finishes off his swing. As one of the two seniors, Sean led the team to a great season.



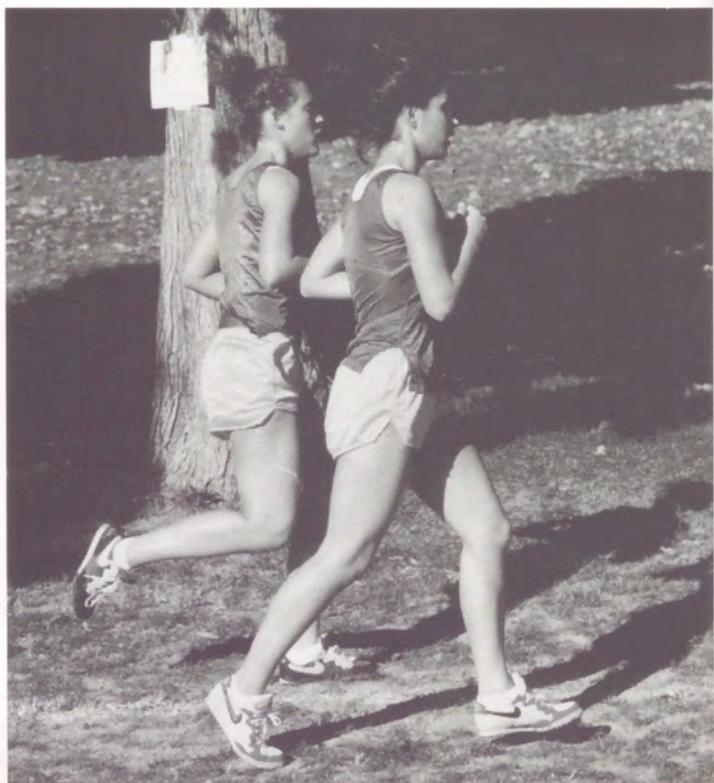
Teammates Gretchen Oxenreiter and Ashley Hnath concentrate on running and gaining a strong finish. Determination and hard work pay off for LEBO cross country.



“Run only if you are being chased!”
— Lauren Evans



Senior Cara Tambellini leads this pack of LEBO girls in a home meet against Butler before they finish the race. “The Mt. Lebanon course is pretty tough,” remarks Junior Kellie Costello, “but we always have fans cheering us on.”



Seniors Carrie Gold and Ellen Rains run a stretch of the race side by side. Teammates are constantly encouraging each other.



Breezing by the Competition

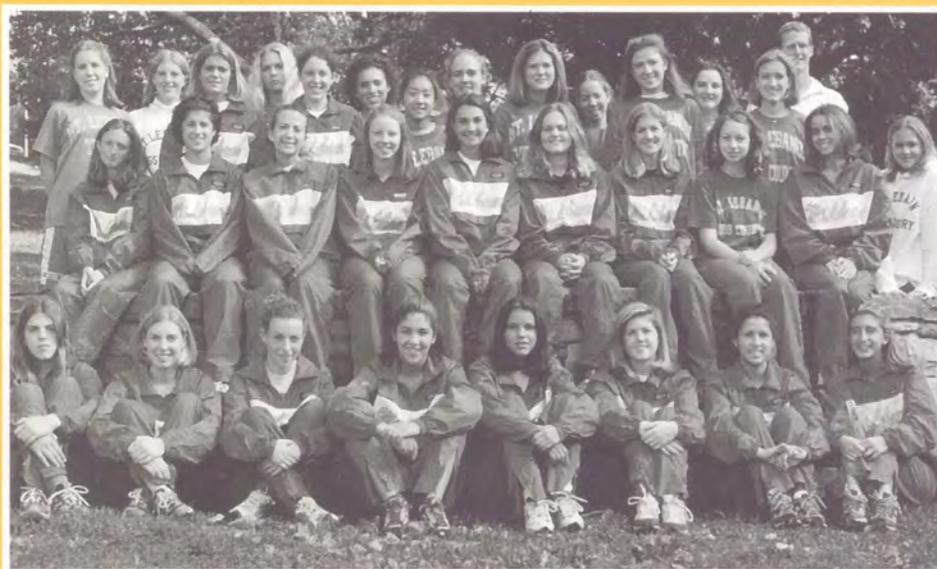
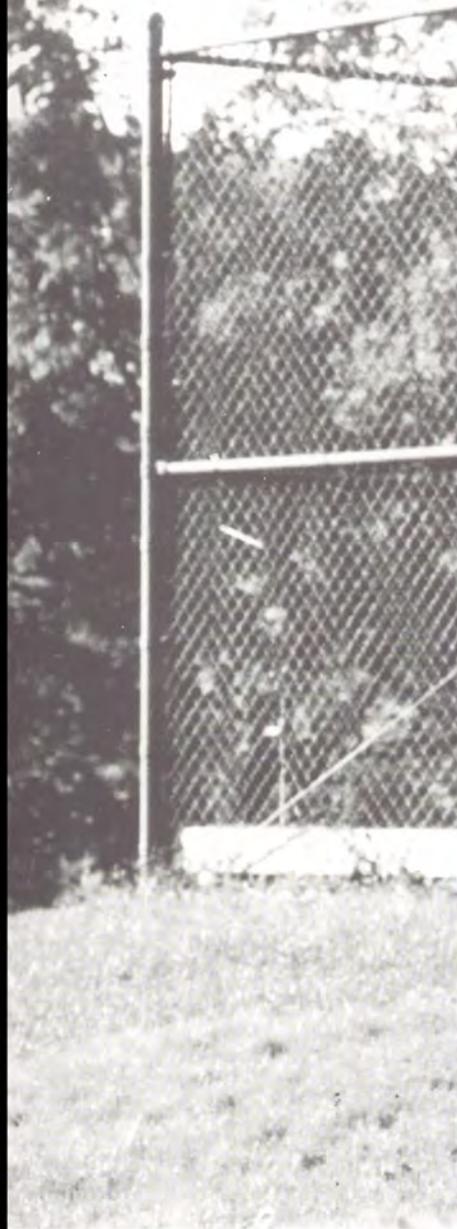
No one realizes how much work the Mt. Lebanon Girls Cross Country team puts into one season. They run almost every day in the summer, starting at 8 in the morning. Rain, snow, or scorching sun, the girls keep up the pace. They work hard and it pays off in the form of many victories. The girls placed 2nd in their section this year and 8th in

WPIALS.

Cross Country is such a great sport because you compete against other teams, other individuals, and yourself, always striving to get your personal best time. "The whole team is like one big family, it's so much fun and everybody is supportive whether you do well or poorly in a race," explain Juniors Tanecia

Nagy and Lauren Evans. Despite all the long practices, complaining and injuries, they always have a satisfying season. This year, even when they did not make it to the PIAA Finals, their coach just smiled and said, "You girls have worked hard and deserve a break."

— Tanecia Nagy



Varsity Cross Country

LEBO		OPP
25	Baldwin	34
15	Chartiers Valley	50
25	Canon McMillan	36
36	Bethel Park	19
15	Trinity	49
15	Upper St. Clair	49
20	Peters Township	43
15	McGuffey	50
22	State College	34
20	Butler	37

Varsity Cross Country

Front Row: Mary Hagan, Annie Kushner, Dara Ewing, Ashley Hnath, Lauren Evans, Gretchen Oxenreiter, Ellen Rains, Cara Tambellini *Second Row:* Katie Kestler, Amy Dietrich, Angela Valerino, Cara O'Boyle, Jen Taylor, Shaleen Hulter, Meghan Oxenreiter, Becky Dietrich, Nicole Boiano, Julia McDowell *Back Row:* Valerie Winschel, Katie Cavanaugh, Kellie Costello, Erica Nuckles, Lindsey Breslow, Carrie Gold, Christina Lee, Beatrice Scheurmann, Tanecia Nagy, Amy Fehr, Martha McLain, Kelly Towns, Casey Kurtzl

Senior runner, Nicole Boiano, concentrates while finishing up a race. Nicole lead the team this year and was the only runner to qualify for PIAA State Tournament at Lehigh.



Going the Distance

Defending WPIAL and PIAA State Champions are big names to live up to, but Mt. Lebanon Boys Cross Country team did it well this year. The team won their section, placed 3rd in WPIALS and 6th in the State Finals. The Cross Country team's magnificent performances paid off after many hours of continuous running

nearly every day of the summer. The team must be in excellent shape to compete in every competition. The runners pushed themselves to the limit to improve their times and secure a significant spot in each race. Sophomore Shawn Cavanaugh led the team, won WPIALS and finished 2nd in the state. He is one of only 3

Mt. Lebanon runners to run under the 16 minute mark. Senior Charlie Van Gombos was also a leader for the Boys Cross Country team. Van Gombos finished 2nd in WPIALS for the Blue Devils. "We have a great group of seniors and we're sad to see them go," explained Shawn Cavanaugh. — Tanecia Nagy



Varsity Cross Country

Front Row: Brendan O'Boyle, Matt Streib, Bill Sofis, Matt Gleason, Pat McElhone, Micky Wheeler, Andy Webster, Adam Divincenzo, Charlie Ban, Charlie Van Gombos, Nick Brown, Chris German, Tim Sofis, Matt Kerber

Second Row: Kevin Rentler, Ross McGowan, Mark Delaney, Pat Loftus, Noah Wolf, Dick Johnston, Joe Wildfire, Shawn Cavanaugh, Colin Wells, Tim Estep, Mike Levy, Ben Wertheim

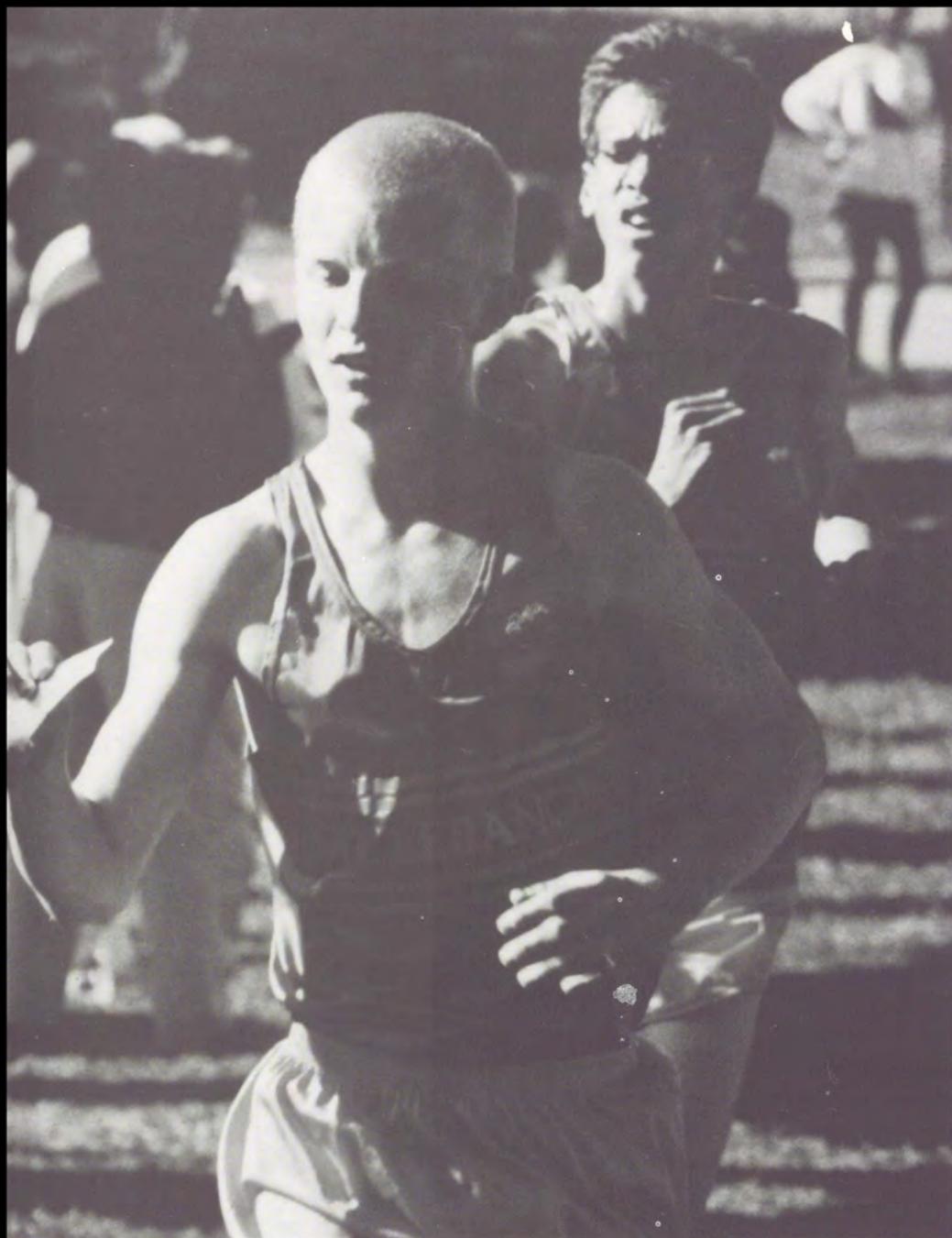
Back Row: Colin Puhula, Mike Gorham, Rob Hlebinsky, Chris Trumbull, Brad Rodgers, Clay Lewis, Josh Leasure, Nick DeJulio, Steve Pavlik, Andrew Davidson, Charlie Thompson, Chris Winschel

Varsity Cross Country

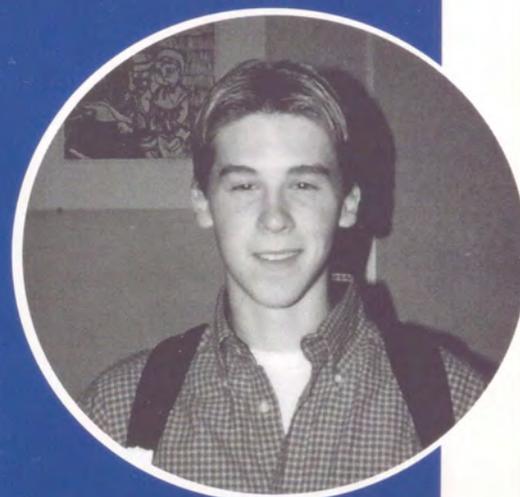
LEBO		OPP
25	Baldwin	33
15	Chartiers Valley	45
17	Peters Township	43
15	McGuffey	45
15	Bethel Park	45
15	Trinity	45
15	Upper St. Clair	45
15	State College	45
15	Canon McMillan	45
17	Butler	45



Top runners Shawn Cavanaugh and Charlie Van Gombos run down the final stretch of the race as they are cheered on by spectators.



Racer Micky Wheeler grabs a card to see what he finished in the race. Micky is one of many seniors who will be leaving the team this year.



“We worked hard all season and in the end it really paid off!”
— *Chris German*

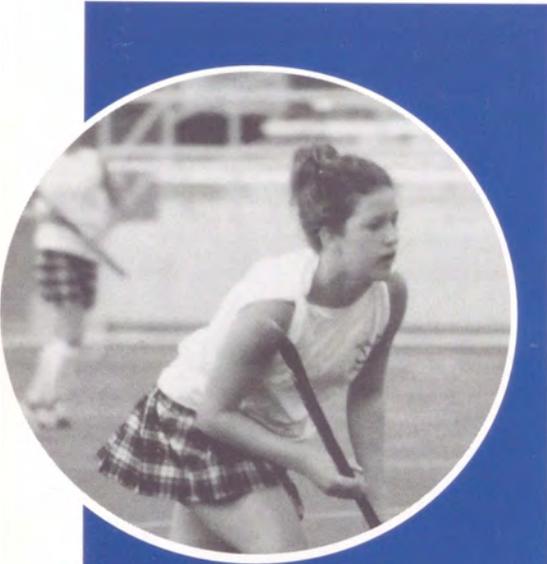


Charlie Ban, Ross McGowan and Noah Wolf pace themselves during the race. It is very important not to waste all of your energy in the beginning of the race, but to conserve enough to finish.

The Mt. Lebanon runners jump off to a good start against Baldwin and Chartiers Valley. The team pushes themselves to finish at their personal best times.



Dodging the defensive
Upper St. Clair rival,
Ali Garrity maneuvers
to score a goal.
Although the Varsity
team lost the game, a
great effort was put
forth by all girls!

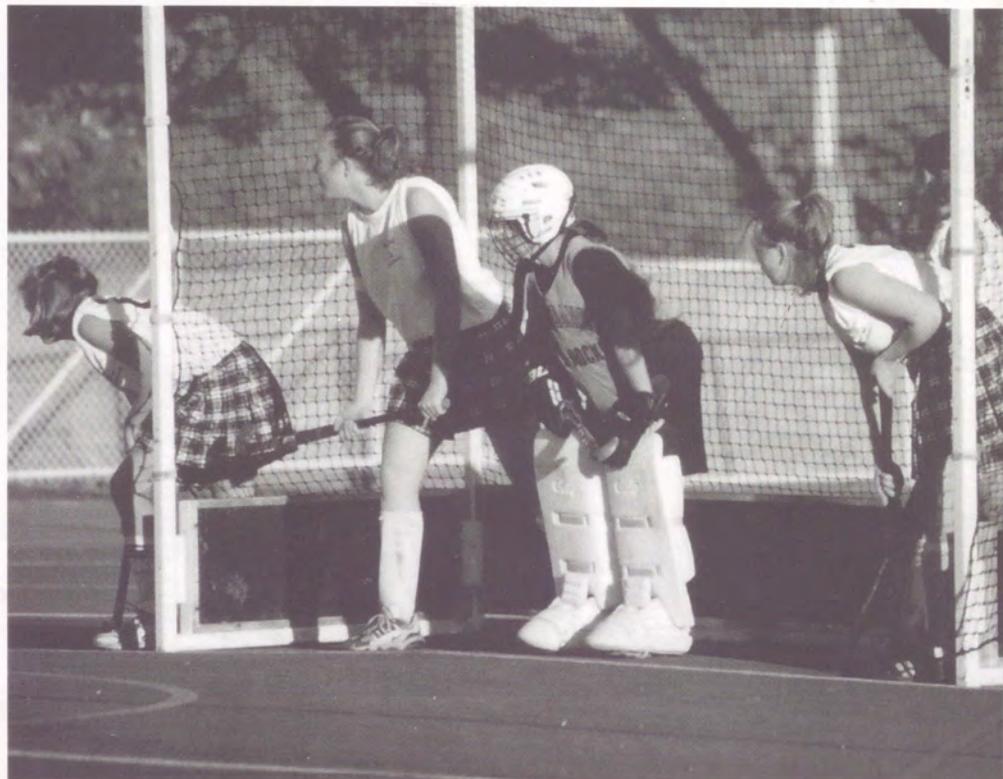


“Field hockey was awesome
because since we were used to
losing, nothing could get us
down. We won the congeniality
award.”

— Katie Yablonsky

Varsity Field Hockey

LEBO		OPP
2	Winchester-Thurston	1
1	Vincetian	1
1	Shady Side Academy	2
2	Woodland Hills	0
0	Upper St. Clair	3
0	Ellis	5
1	North Allegheny	2
0	Fox Chapel	3
0	Upper St. Clair	1
0	Shady Side Academy	4
0	North Allegheny	2
0	Ellis	4



Preparing for a corner shot, Sara Szefti,
Lauren Feeny, Molly Spirer and
Natalie Sweet get ready to stop a game
winning goal.



Making Their Mark

Whether practicing at Wildcat field or running on the streets of Mt. Lebanon, this year's girls field hockey team put forth all effort into making this season the best yet! In the past, the team has had few opportunities that other sports have, such as participating in WPIALS and playing games on the turf. This year, though, proved to be different. First of all, this year's team had a strenuous preseason starting in August. As new freshman

player Joanie Plake remarks, "The preseason was hard, but well-worth it." In addition, this year the interest in field hockey went up, doubling in size. Approximately 70 girls made up the three teams; Varsity, JV Gold and JV Blue. All three teams played a game on the turf and also Seniors were recognized at Fall Rec. Night. Although the status of field hockey changed, the attitude of the girls remained the same. "Field

Hockey is the best sport!" claimed Caitlin Carey. The girls shared team dinners, parties and the ever popular "secret psyche." This tradition, started by the girls Lacrosse team four years ago, helps teammates to encourage each other with gifts and other fun things. As far as the girls actual season goes, Molly Spirer remarks, "Our record definitely doesn't mirror our effort and enthusiasm!"

— Julie Plake

Varsity Field Hockey

Front Row: Molly Spirer, Elizabeth Cooperstein, Ashleigh Snead, Katie Morrell, Natalie Sweet, Alison West *Second Row:* Lauren Lioon, Brooke Smith, Emily Philson, Amy Turian, Stephanie Towns *Third Row:* Jessica Sporio, Emily Vonderporten, Lauren Drapala, Ali Garrity, Jenny English *Back Row:* Coach Dorish, Katie Yablonsky, Lauren Feeney, Brittany Estep, Coach West



JV Blue

Front Row: Joanie Plake, Rebekah Hauser, Blair Kurtz, Julie Davidson, Ida Bastiaens *Second Row:* Elizabeth Vogel, Eleri Evans, Jen Baldacci, Emily Fisher, Erika Steckmeyer *Third Row:* Lara Mayhew, Christina Medzius, Emily Frankowski, Naomi Goldenson, Liz Gardner *Back Row:* Caitlin Carey, Rose Ehler, Keira Beachler, Katie Barr, Aubrey Bukovan

JV Gold

Front Row: Monica Li, Anna Beryozkin, Laurie Bertenthal, Lindsey McDonough, Jessie Krugh *Second Row:* Allison Ungar, Brigid O'Neil, Emily Friedrich, Katie Wheeler, Sara Szefi *Third Row:* Gina Crough, Bridget Little, Sara Ubinger, Holly Bomba *Back Row:* Allie Spirer, Anne Babish, Alison Cercone, Ashley Hangard



Reaching for the ball, Seniors Amy Turian and Jess Sporio practice great teamwork as they perform a give and go.



Making Waves, Making Memories

We are all champions of our own domain, and this is certainly true for the Mt. Lebanon Girls Swim Team. From freshmen to seniors, this year's swim team is powerful and determined, their goals reflecting their attitude. Senior Katie Shipe wants "to win States and do my best at every meet." Winning States is not a far-reaching goal for Katie, who has made WPIALS and Sta-

tes her whole high school career. Another senior with an impressive high school career is Lexi Hileman. She has made WPIALS all four years and has been dedicated to swimming all her life.

This year's team does have some pretty fast swimmers, but just being fast doesn't make you a champion. It's the willingness to achieve something or help others achieve. As Kelsey

Brownwright, Sophomore, declares, "Even if you're not swimming in a meet, you can still feel a part of the team and the racing by cheering the others on." No wonder this year has been so awesome and so exciting. A fast team, with dedicated support and camaraderie, can achieve anything.

— Diane Summers



Varsity Swimming

Front Row: Kara Zamanski, Kiersten Rosenberg, Lea Tambellini, Erin Russell, Ellen Koch, Drew Williams, Mallory DeLuca, Nicole Starr, Emily Schwing, Ashley Kochanek, Amanda McClelland, Stephanie Reinwald, Diane Summers
Second Row: Libby Engelmeier, Erin Gleason, Kelsey Brownwright, Lauren Streib, Laura German, Allie Fitz, Lauren Kmec, Hannah Kulic, Amanda Henry
Back Row: Ellyse Pearlstein, Olivia Tucci, Lexi Hileman, Katie Shipe, Kendra Coval, Robyn Pearlstein, Coach Tom Burchill

Varsity Swimming

LEBO		OPP
108	Chartiers Valley	70
87	Seneca Valley	96
57	USC	35
96	Trinity	85
51	Cannon Mac	48
48	Oakland Catholic	46
82	Bethel Park	98
52	McDowell	49
53	Montour	48
52	Uniontown	45
98	Baldwin	76



Libby Engelmeier spreads her wings for the 200 IM. Individual Medley swimmers must swim two lengths of each stroke, requiring perfection in all strokes.





Ashley Kochanek glides through the water with her powerful breaststroke. Perfect form in swimming takes years of hard work, but when mastered, it can make WPIAL qualifiers like Ashley.



“My main goal is to win States this year, but I also want to do my best at every meet and practice.”

— Katie Shipe



Ellen Koch and the other swimmers bound off the block for an exciting race. At this meet, Lebo swimmers left USC swimmers in the dust. Excellent starts, as demonstrated by Ellen, definitely helped Lebo's situation.

Libby Engelmeier surges out of the water, overpowering the competition. Libby is one of four Lebo girls going to States this year and this number keeps increasing every year.



Matt Simone cuts through the water with his powerful breaststroke. Matt made WPIALS in the 100 fly and 500 free. Other WPIAL qualifiers included Tom Whalen, Andrew Whalen, Jim Starr, John Valentine, Ryan Fisher, Pat Bucci, and Ben Fink, and divers Hall Carlough and Giles Lajevic-Augustine.

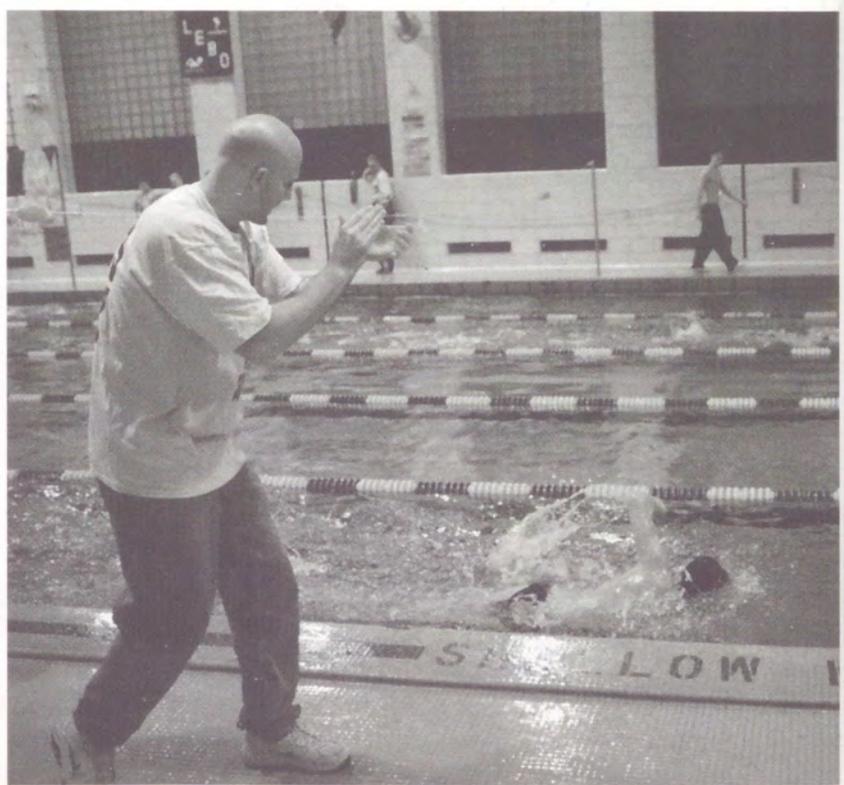


“Our team has worked hard to get to where it is, and we had a blast on the way.”
 — Mike Pascuzzi



The official sounds the buzzer and the Lebo swimmers are off. Reaction time is crucial for a good start in swimming.

Swimming coach Tom Burchill cheers on racer Pat Bucci. Coach Burchill, a Mt. Lebanon alumnus, takes an active role in each swimmer’s training, helping to push the boys to their full swimming potential.



Not Just Treading Water

Who ever said swimming isn't a sport? Well, obviously not the members of the Mt. Lebanon Boys Swim Team, pushing themselves six days a week, having "Hell Week" during Christmas vacation when most kids are snoozing away in their beds.

And they're reaping the benefits of their hard work and determination. Seven boys made individual cuts this year for WPIALS, com-

pared to four swimmers last year, and most boys also made all the relay cuts. Among these qualifiers, Sophomores Jim Starr and Ryan Fisher, Junior Matt Simone, and Freshman Andrew Whalen all had their first individual cuts. Tom Whalen and John Valentine also qualified, continuing their swimming excellence from last year. At WPIALS, senior Tom Whalen placed 8th place in the 500 free,

going his best time ever of 4 minutes and 59 seconds.

With all these high achievements, these swimmers outdid what was expected of them, reaching far beyond even what they themselves thought possible. It just goes to show that a little dedication goes a long way.

— Diane Summers



Varsity Swimming

Dan Aiello, Ryan Fisher, Mirza Becevic, Eric Knaus, Davoud Esmaili, Coach Tom Burchill, Andrew Whalen, John Valentine, Michael Pascuzzi, Pat Bucci, Tom Whalen, Matt Simone, Jimmy Starr, Ben Fink, Matt Nayden

Varsity Swimming

LEBO		OPP
109	Chartiers Valley	68
81	Seneca Valley	94
58	USC	42
94	Trinity	33
39	Kiski Prep	51
79	Bethel Park	100
40.5	McDowell	61.5
53	Montour	43
52	Uniontown	46
95	Baldwin	80

Ryan Fisher powers his way through the water. A swimmer's stroke, especially in freestyle, should be powerful yet smooth.



Taking Aim

The Mt. Lebanon 2000 Rifle Team practiced very hard this year to earn an outstanding record of 10-3. Rifle is classified as a precision sport; it requires patience, a steady heart beat, and good coordination. It is the only co-ed sport at Mt. Lebanon High School. The team, which includes both JV and Varsity, practices every day from 3 until 6 during the season.

This year's captain was Bryan Webler, Senior, with Jen Bunch and Liam Macik as co-captains. Originally, the team's 10-3 record earned them second place in the section and a spot at the WPIAL championships. Unfortunately, due to clerical errors in registering foreign exchange student Robert Laza-Kozma, all but three of the matches had to be forfeited and the chance at

WPIALS was lost. The official record changed to 1-12. Although the team was disappointed at the strange twist of events, the athletes kept a positive attitude. "I've really enjoyed my three years on the rifle team. We will always remember what really happened," offered Jen Bunch.



Rifle

Front Row: Mark Wishart, Jen Bunch, Rebecca Medved, Meghan Williams, Katie Ferreri, Aaron Steinberg

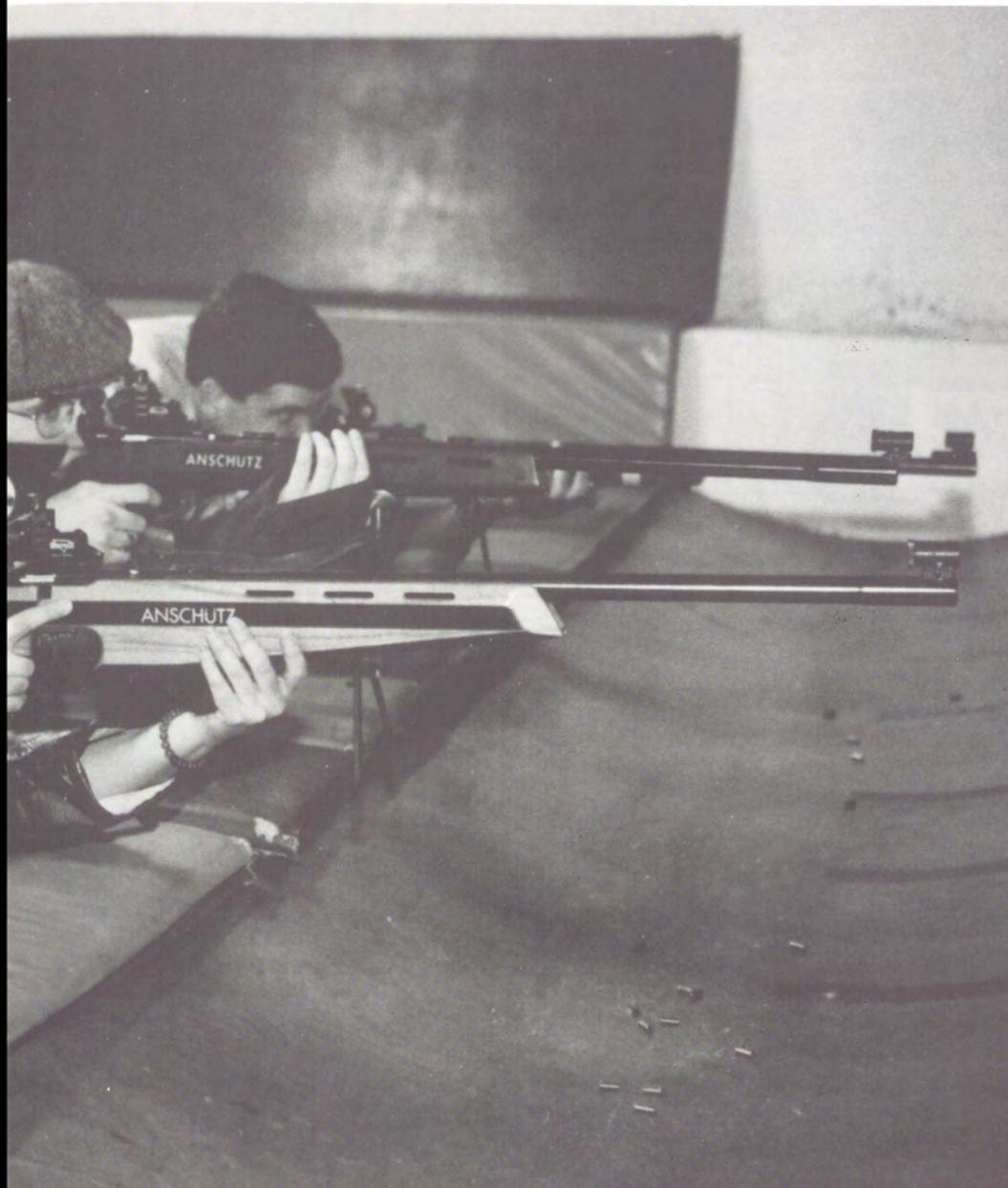
Second Row: Coach George Dietz, Leah Morrison, Brad Koch, Bryan Webler, Liam Macik, Frank Galati, Robert Laza-Kozma, Chris Masters, Shan Xing, Coach Kane

	Rifle	OPP
LEBO		
792-62x	Plum	792-60x
794	Indiana	790
785	Butler	790
892-65x	USC	892-67x
798	Trinity	793
795-67x	Washington	795-58x
794	McGuffey	788
796-60x	Bethel Park	796-62x
797	Woodland Hills	796



Mark Wishart concentrates as he takes aim. Concentration and patience are key elements in to rifle, which, as Mark shows, this team definitely possesses.





Captains Jen Bunch and Liam Macik lie in line in practice. Good leadership has definitely helped bring the rifle team almost to WPIAL championships. By the smile on Jen's face, it must be fun too. Or could that be the camera?



"It is a thrill ride of pain from start to finish. Come join the fun."

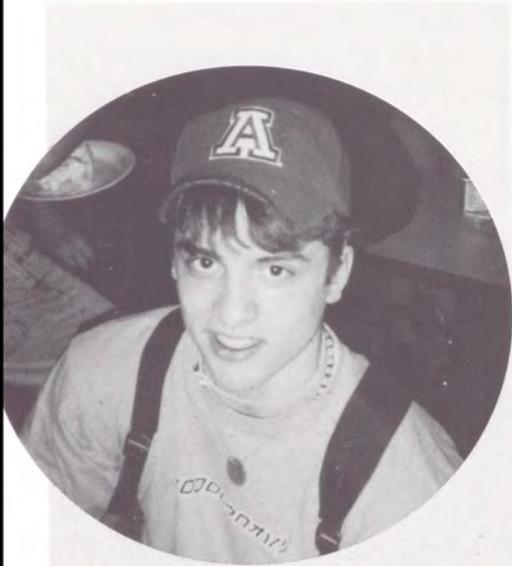
—Liam Macik



Meghan Williams shoots straight into the camera. The blindfolds help riflers aim, and the ear muffs are to protect the riflers' ear drums from the loud gun shots.



Senior Jordan Katz gets a lead on a USC opponent to bring the puck down ice. Balance and stamina are important in hockey because players must not only be good at the sport, but also be excellent skaters.



“We had a great season. Hopefully we’ll do a little better next year.”
— Dave Gallagher



Lebo players Tom Davidson, Mike Colligan and Jason Rusnic shake hands with the opposing players at the end of the game. Although Lebo lost in this game to USC, it was a well fought battle, ending in a 4-5 score.

Owen Bates and Steve Drizos fight for the puck in the corner of the rink. Controlling the puck is one of the most important aspects in hockey.



Skating Around Competition

Another great hockey season has passed for our Blue Devils. They finished the regular season with a record of 14-8-1. This record put our Blue Devils in the playoffs once again. The hockey team was easily able to adapt to the new coaching styles of Coach Ford. This has been the hockey team's third coach in the past four years. Despite the dramatic changes, the Blue

Devils have made the playoffs all four years.

Our Blue Devils will be hit hard at the end of the year, as they lose many big senior contributors. Some of them consist of starting goalie Ken Weidaw, defensemen Jordan Katz and Cole Beachler, as well as forward Brendan Fagan. Junior Tom Davidson explained it the best when saying, "We had a great season this year. Sure

we are going to lose some great players, but we are also gaining some great players, so we are all feeling great about having another winning season." Although the Blue Devils are losing many seniors, they will still have two leading scorers returning, Junior Dave Gallagher, and Sophomore Jason Schulz, who will lead the team to another successful season next year.



Varsity Hockey

Front Row: Charlie Yeouroukis, Steve Drizos, Mark Criswell, Dave Gallagher, Ken Weidaw, Dave Jordan, Ben Sims, Mike Colligan, Brad Volkin
Second Row: Cole Beachler, Mike Dugan, Tom Davidson, Jordan Katz, Owen Bates, Jason Schulz, Andrew Ferguson, Chris Wey, Jason Rusnic, Jon Edmondson, Dave McDonald
Not Pictured: Brendan Fagan, David Silverstein

LEBO		OPP
3	USC	1
0	Bethel Park	3
6	Hempfield	5
11	Penn-Trafford	1
8	Norwin	2
4	Baldwin	2
8	Butler	0
4	Woodland Hills	2
3	North Hills	1
4	Mcdowell	1
4	Seneca Valley	3
5	Cathedral Prep	5
6	Baldwin	2
0	Penn Hills	3
3	North Allegheny	5



JV Hockey

Front Row: Nate Shestak, Ryan Stack, Ian Lewis, Eddie DiGregory, Piper Floyd, Michael Jordan, Dimitri Pankas, Matt Blint
Second Row: Charlie Yeouroukis, Coach Dave Whiteman, David Wicclair, Bill Leckenby, Dan O'Connell, David Silverstein, Coach Devon Zaroda, Brad Volkin, Coach Jane Ann Broeren, Adam Tishok, Chris Murray, Eddie Kapron, Brad Rodgers, Colin Sebastian

Senior captain, Cole Beachler, crushes a USC opponent during an important play. Hockey not only requires great skill, but also great strength.



On Top of the Rest

No one works harder in our athletic department than the Blue Devil wrestlers. With their season beginning in the early winter and continuing until early spring, these wrestlers have very little down time. After school practices, evening matches and weekend tournaments shape the season of the Blue Devils, along with strict diets and team unity.

“Going out on the mat

while everyone is watching it a real rush,” comments Junior Brendan McKeivitt. While the actual match is an individual competition on the mat, each wrestler contributes to the team’s success. Success is exactly what the team felt after defeating opponents such as Butler, Baldwin and Upper St. Clair. Despite injuries of starting wrestlers late in the season, the Blue Devils still

managed to place well in the section, and individual wrestler Rob Truesdell placed third in his weight class allowing him to advance to the WPIAL tournament.

The hard work of the Blue Devils was evident this past season in their successful record. The Blue Devils will surely be back next year for an even better one.

— Rachel Sobel



Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Rob Turbeville, Bill Sofis, Brad Butler, Sean McCloskey, Ron Boss, Beejal Lakhavani, Glen Cready
 Second Row: Coach Lewis, Paul Magalotti, Rob Truesdell, Matt Kiswardy, Brendan McKeivitt, Mark Polena, Chris Losego, Gary McGovern, Dan Isadore, Josh Smith, Coach McKeivitt
 Third Row: Coach Simmons, Sam Karp, Steve Lin, Colin Gray, Drew McMinn, Gabe Cioffi, Matt Rabbitt, Brian Pennesi, Greg Butler, John Stringi, Coach Gerhart
 Missing: Dave Henderson, Tom Jackson, Coach Wandrisco, Coach Zirngible, Conor Sherry, Brandon Gill

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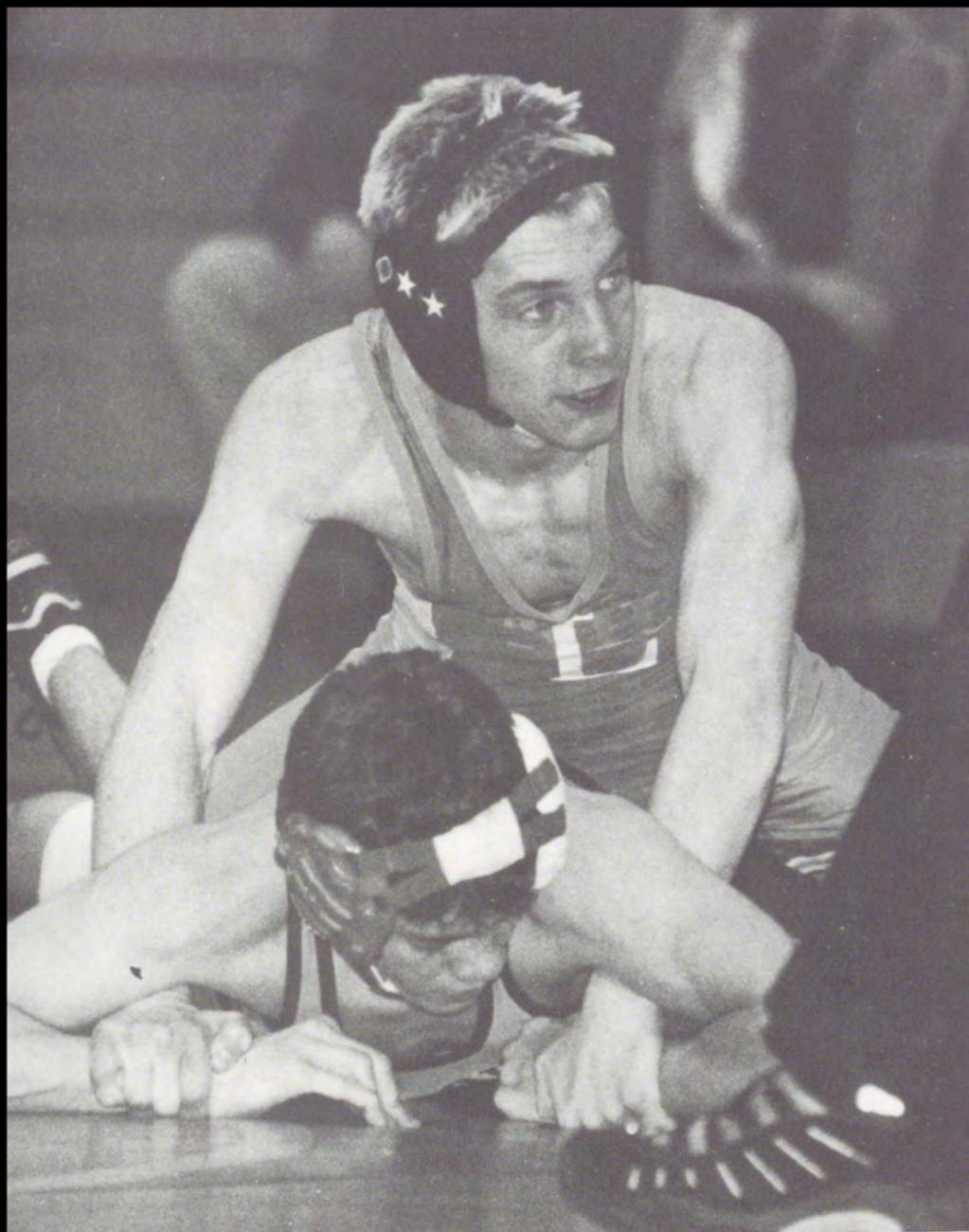
Gateway
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Trinity
Bethel Park
Hopewell
Baldwin
Moon
Butler
West Allegheney
Cannon Macmillan
Derry Area
Chartiers Valley
USC
Hempfield
Norwin
Carrick

OPP

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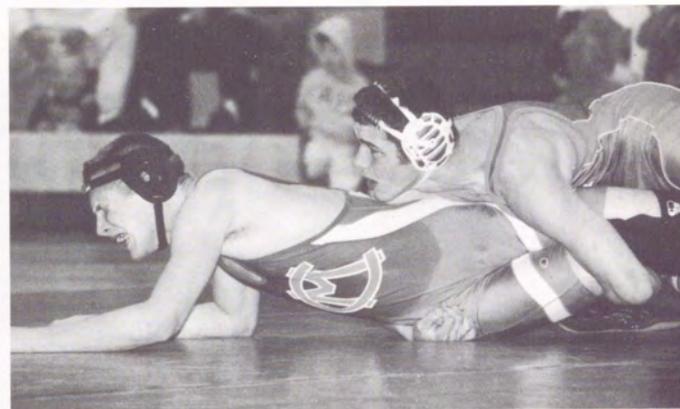
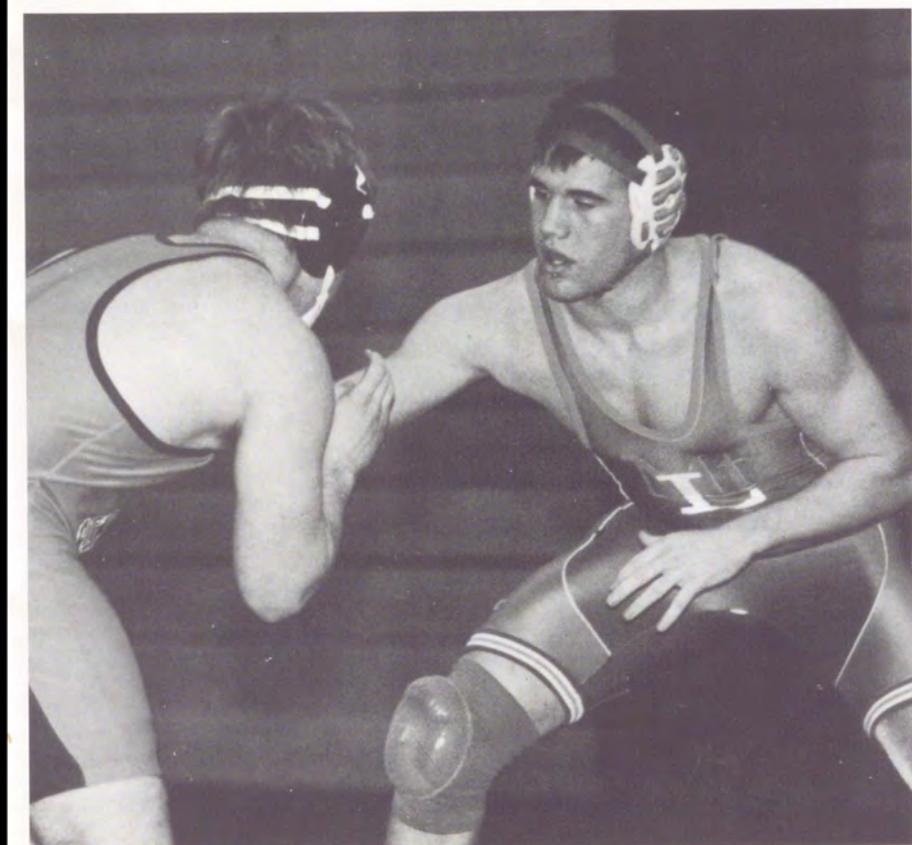
After a winning match during section play, Senior Sean McCloskey is congratulated by Coach Gerhart. This victory was a bright spot in this hard match against Carrick.



Waiting for time to be called, Senior Ron Boss holds his opponent down while glancing at the timers. Ron had a very successful season in the 112 weight class, placing just short of WPIALS.



“This season was so much fun because everyone worked hard to be successful.”
— Gabe Cioffi and Greg Butler



Brendan McKeivitt works to take his opponent down before eventually pinning him in the second period. This was an important victory for Brendan, closing out the regular season.

Matt Kiswardy uses a navy ride to control his Cannon Mac opponent in a hard fought match. The team had five individuals win in the dual, but lost overall to the rival Big-Macs.

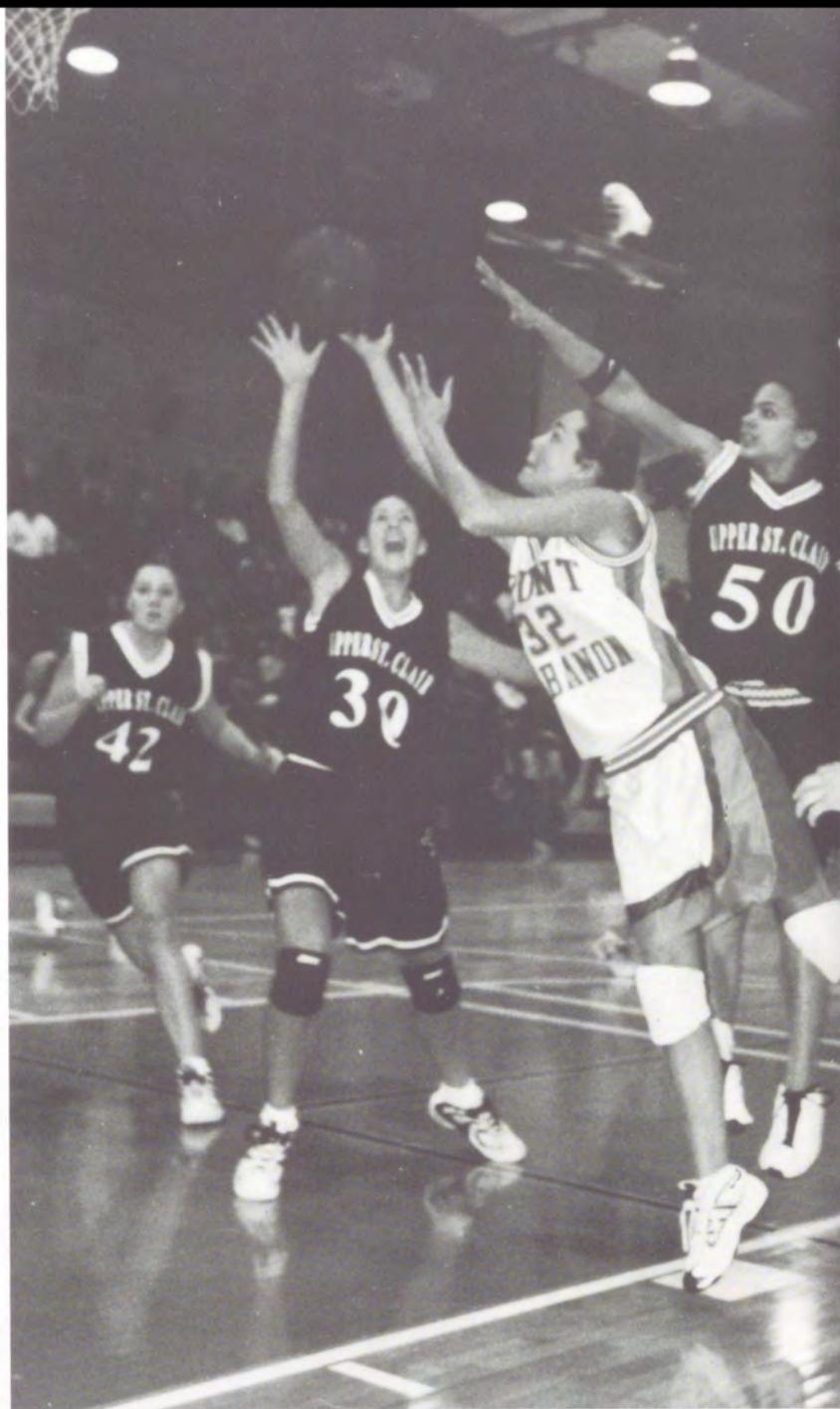


Junior Lauren Hediger shoots a layup to help the Blue Devils expand their lead over Montour. Team effort and solid playing helped the girls to chalk up a solid victory.

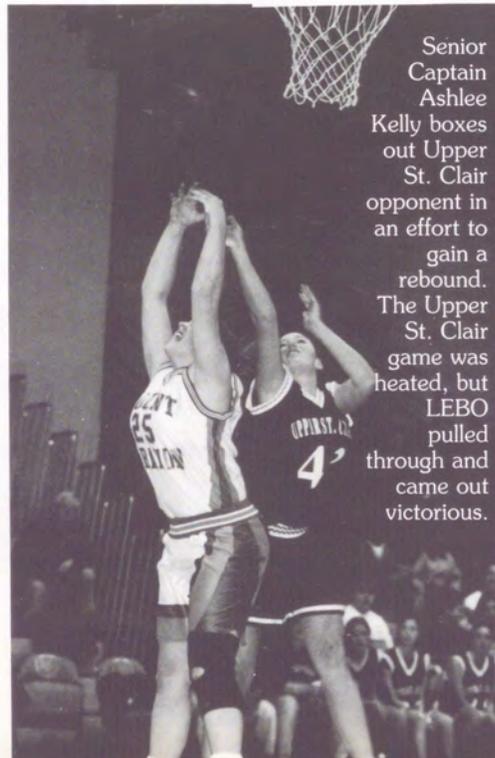


“What I loved about this year’s team was that *everyone* worked together to get the goals we set at the beginning of the year accomplished!”

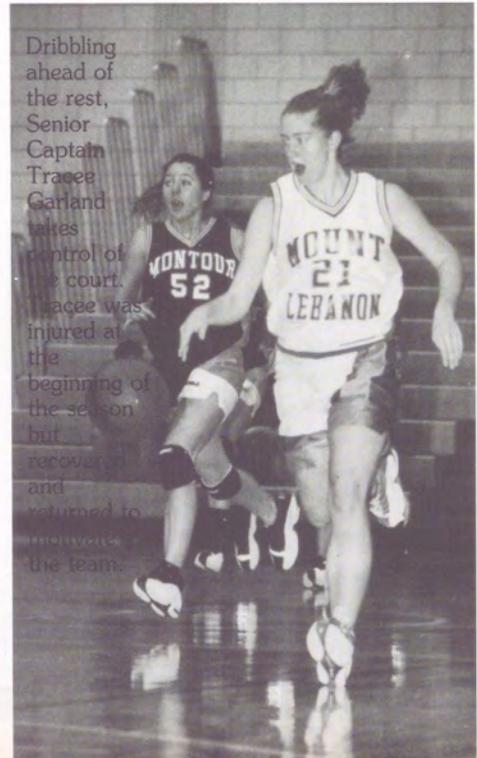
— Lauren Hediger



Jumping high over Montour opponents, Sophomore guard Shannon Bodamer takes the ball in for a layup and scores a basket.



Senior Captain Ashlee Kelly boxes out Upper St. Clair opponent in an effort to gain a rebound. The Upper St. Clair game was heated, but LEBO pulled through and came out victorious.



Dribbling ahead of the rest, Senior Captain Tracee Garland takes control of the court. Tracee was injured at the beginning of the season but recovered and returned to motivate the team.

Stopping At Nothing

At the commencement of the year, the girls basketball team had some negative components working against them. The loss of players and some key injuries threatened the enjoyment of a season as remarkable as the previous one. Many believed that the girls would fail to live up to their past accomplishments, but the girls proved that such opinions were unfounded. They set goals at the beginning of the season and stop-

ped at nothing to get them accomplished.

Due to a strong overall conference record, the girls made it into WPIAL playoffs, where they faced tough teams, such as North Allegheny, but came out on top everytime. On Saturday, March 4, 2000, the girls advanced to the WPIAL finals against Oakland Catholic at the AJ Palumbo Center. Remembering the close game they had with Oakland in the regular sea-

son, they prepared for what was to be one of the most exciting games of the year. Tons of Lebo fans filled the Palumbo center cheering on the girls till the end. In a hard fought battle in which the girls never gave up, the final score 52 - 49 indicated just how close they came to a victory. Despite setbacks and injuries, the Lady Blue Devils pulled off a remarkable season and their attitude and hard work combined to produce a winning team.



Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Shannon Bodamer, Becky Hinds, Joanie Plake, Michelle Hall, Heather Ryan, Katie Kestler, Mari Dumbaugh *Second Row:* Coach Sabatos, Coach Rakowski, Caitlin Carey, Lauren Hediger, Rachel Finnerty, Ashlee Kelly, Tracee Garland, Head Coach Jim Garland

Varsity Basketball

LEBO		OPP
83	Trinity	49
53	Bethel Park	35
51	Baldwin	44
65	Canon McMillan	62
54	USC	38
66	Montour	40
85	Trinity	39
74	Bethel Park	26
42	Montour	27
88	Baldwin	53
70	Canon McMillan	35
61	USC	57
63	Norwin	40
58	Seneca Valley	40
56	North Allegheny	50



JV Basketball

Front Row: Katie McGough, Becky Hinds, Joanie Plake, Heather Ryan, Katie Kestler, Mari Dumbaugh, Lorena Sepulveda *Second Row:* Coach Rakowski, Eileen Sarmiento, Deanna Kitlowski, Allison Lowe, Kara Kotarsky, Kate Leckenby, Coach Sabatos

In a victorious game against Montour, Freshman Joanie Plake jumps for a rebound. This section game was a blowout with Lebo winning 42-27.



Reach for the Net

With hundreds of fans screaming and waving long balloons underneath the opposing team's basket, it is hard not to feel like a superstar. That is exactly what the Blue Devils looked like this year as they dribbled, shot and blocked their way from victory to victory. The slogan of "one team, one dream" printed across their bright yellow t-shirts made it hard to miss these talented

players. After a successful season last year and the loss of only a few seniors, the boys came back strong this season to show off that Blue Devil pride once again. The team kicked off their season with impressive play in the *Blue Devil Classic* before moving on to conquer teams such as Penn Hills, Seneca Valley and Bethel Park.

The Blue Devils kept eve-

ry game filled with action and as many of their games picked up suspense in the fourth quarter. Although the boys were eliminated from the first round of WPIAL playoffs, they had an incredible season. "We had a fun time this year and will be back next year with a more exciting season," commented Junior Tyler Bluemling.

— Rachel Sobel



Varsity Basketball

Coach Gary Brown, Coach Matt Smith, Greg Gavlik, Tyler Bluemling, Brad Kitlowski, Andrew Gans, J.T. Quinn, Nate Wildfire, Tanner Jones, James Harvey, Tim Loughran, Clint Oramas, Coach Ken Wentzel, Coach Hal Kestler

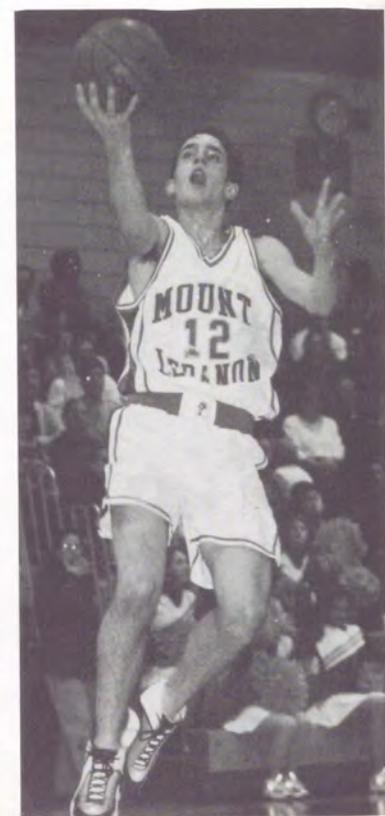


JV Basketball

Steve Killmeyer, Dave Battistoni, Max Jones, Travis Bluemling, Zach Beebe, Layne Dreven, Chris Pinch, Brad Russell, Mike Doyle, Adam Stokar

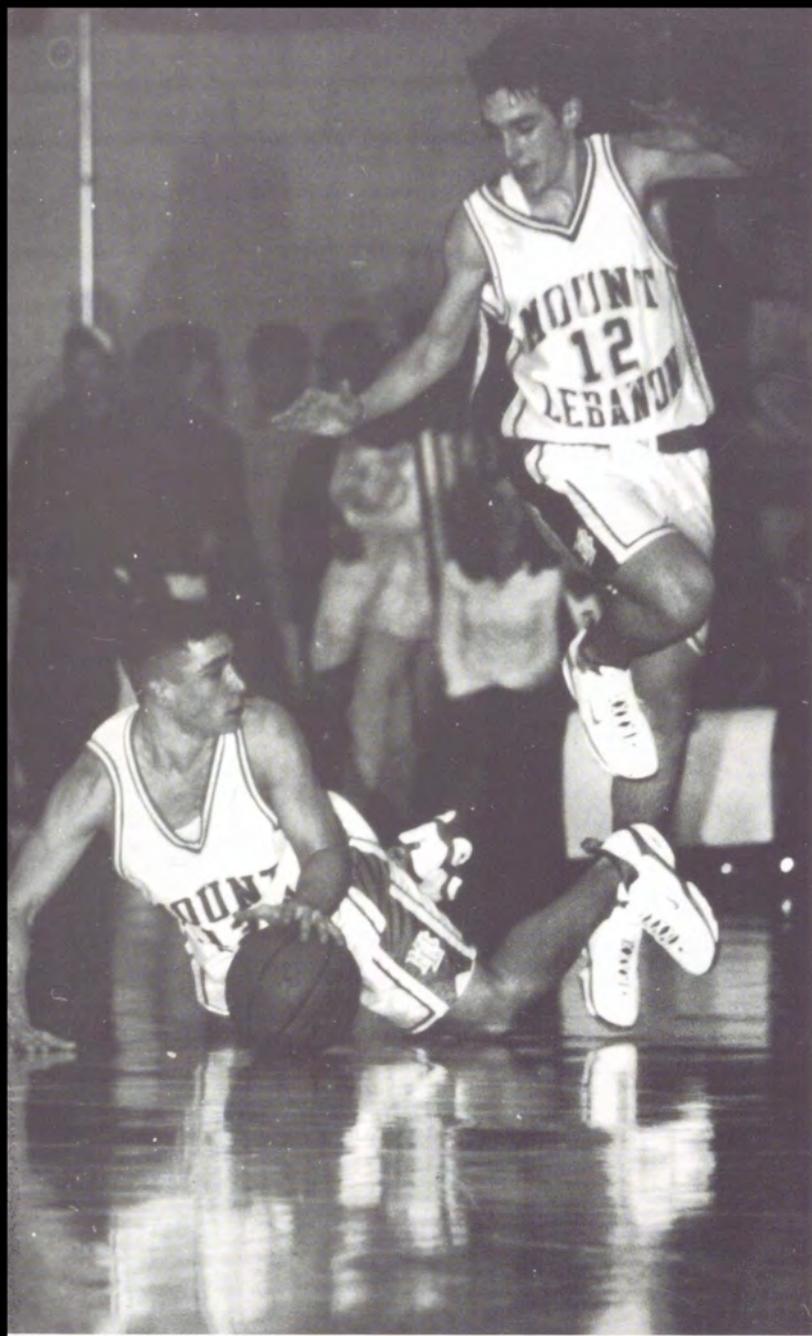
Varsity Basketball

LEBO		OPP
68	Trinity	54
56	Bethel Park	54
72	Moon	41
80	Baldwin	44
74	Canon-McMillan	32
47	Chartiers Valley	57
80	Seneca Valley	69
66	USC	40
68	Connellsville	62
69	Trinity	43
52	Bethel Park	55
50	Moon	47
52	Baldwin	36
80	Canon-McMillan	48
51	USC	53



Concentrating on scoring, Senior Greg Gavlik leaps high in the air to ensure the basket.



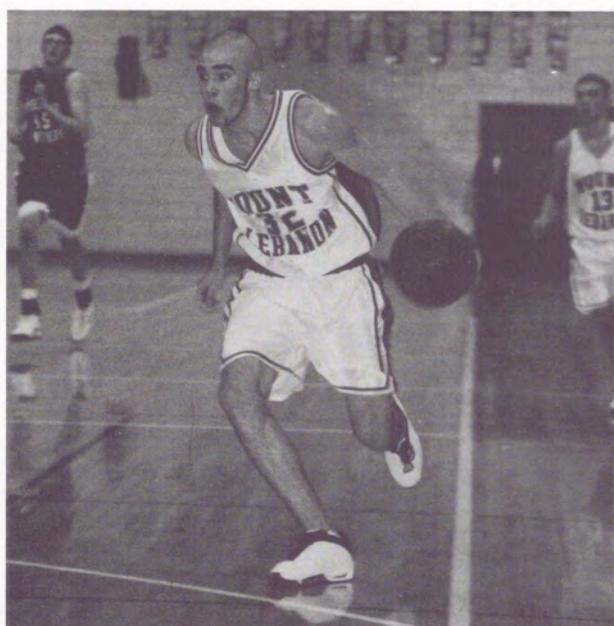
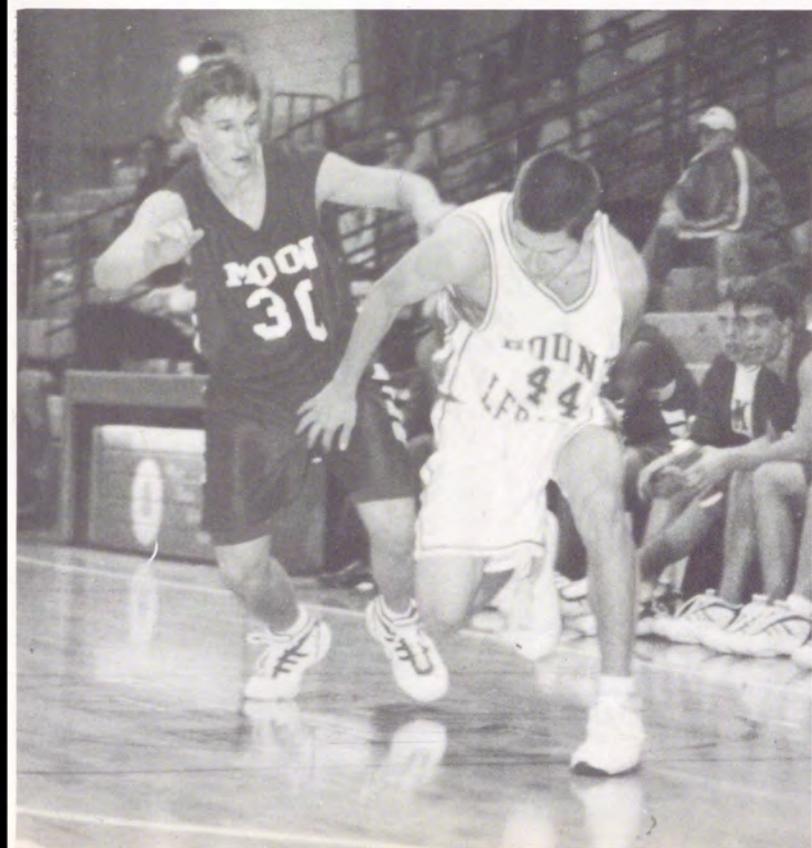


Making every effort to keep control of the ball, Clint Oramas dives onto the floor to get the rolling ball, as Greg Gavlick maneuvers over him to go out for a pass. Teamwork is important when trying to win the game.



"The best part of basketball was the fans. Kids like Brett Gerson and Kevin Weidl brought out the best in my team and also filled a special part in my heart. I love those guys!"

— Tim Loughran



Struggling to keep control of the ball, Tanner Jones dribbles behind himself to keep the Moon player from grabbing the ball.

Ahead of the rest, Junior starter Tyler Bluemling drives for a lay-up during a fast break. Tyler scored his 1,000th point this year in a close game against Trinity.



Andrea Kastein sets the ball to Shelley Deemer as she runs behind for a slide. Various types of sets create different offenses to keep the other team on their toes. Hitting is a key part in the game of volleyball.



“For all you hardcore players and fans, one more time for old time’s sake, ‘Let me see you touch the ground!’ ”

—Lauren Campbell “Shigs” and Shelley Deemer “Shakes”



Crowding together after winning the WPIAL championship, the girls celebrate with smiles. The girls defeated Baldwin in the final showdown, two games to one.

Shelley Deemer gives her teammate Rebecca Kastein words of encouragement as Rebecca enters the match. Substitutions enable more than six players to get in on the action. Every player, on and off the court, contributes to the win.



Set It Up

Another season under the direction of head coach Mrs. Begor proved to be successful for the Girls Volleyball team. Throughout the season the girls won four tournaments, a section title, a district championship, and came second in the state. The highlight of the season was the PIAA state championship match in Shippensburg. The entire match was very close, but Lebo fell slightly short of winning with a score of 16-14, 12-15, and 15-13.

Seniors Emily Churton, Lauren Campbell, Andrea Kastein, and Kim Drozynski all plan to continue their volleyball careers in college. Senior Kim Drozynski commented, "The experience I gained from the Lebo volleyball program has provided me the opportunity to pursue an active collegiate volleyball career." Four players were named to the first all-section team, which included Kaleena Walters, Lauren Campbell, Emily Churton, and Andrea Kastein. Four

Lebo players were named to the all-section honorable mention as well. They were Amy Brown, Rebecca Kastein, Margo Bruesewitz and Shelley Deemer.

"We've never been on a team that has formed such great friendships. From the coaching staff to the players, everyone contributed to our very successful season," exclaimed Shelley Deemer and Lauren Campbell.

— Katie Cooper



Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Kaleena Walters, Lauren Campbell, Margo Bruesewitz, Andrea Kastein, Rebecca Kastein, Stacey Petras, Katherine Graziano
Back Row: Kim Drozynski, Becca Gawronski, Amy Brown, Shelley Deemer, Emily Churton, Lindsay Michael, Laura Drozynski, Jenny Egg



Varsity Volleyball

LEBO		OPP
3	Ambridge	0
3	Bethal Park	0
3	Thomas Jefferson	0
3	Upper St. Clair	0
3	Hempfield	0
3	Keystone Oaks	0
2	Baldwin	1
3	Blackhawk	0
3	Bethal Park	0
3	Thomas Jefferson	0
3	Upper St. Clair	0
3	Keystone Oaks	0
2	Baldwin	1
3	Ambridge	0

WPIAL Champions
 PIAA State Finals Runner Up



JV Volleyball

Front Row: Stacey Petras, Theresa Harvey, Katherine Graziano, Jenny Egg, Megan Boardway, Bethany Remeley
Back Row: Laura Drozynski, Faith Colley, Allie Lowe, Becca Gawronski, Julie Buczynski, Jane Feeny, Ashley DeMarco, Caitlin Reddinger



Speaking Captain, Lauren Campbell argues with the referee over a disputable call. The referees' calls can play a big factor in the result of a match.



Reaching Their Goal

Many people thought that after an exceptional season last year, the loss of five seniors, and such a young team coming up, the Girls Soccer team was already headed in an upwards battle. The leadership of the upperclassmen and energy and spirit of the underclassmen took the team to the top this year. A successful season lead to advantageous opportunities in the playoffs. "No one thought we would make it as far as

we did," declared Junior Veronica Rathi, "but we were underestimated and deserved to play in the state final game."

That is exactly how far the girls made it, all the way to the state final game in Hershey. Although the team encountered a loss, they were extremely satisfied with their achievements throughout the season. Some highlights of the season included games against Moon, Peters Township,

and Upper St. Clair. Off of the field the girls bonded as a team through dinners, senior gifts and motivational day posters. "Everyone contributed to the team this year. Without everyone's effort, we would not have been the best in the west!" exclaimed Megan Cimini. After a hard season, the teams dedication proved that even while rebuilding they can still come out on top.

— Rachel Sobel



Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Sharon Greene, Abby Beardsley, Katie Trau, Colleen McDonough, Mallory Engle, Amy Weisgerber Second Row: Lauren Moore, Megan Hughes, Hallie Dumont, Lela Dewey, Veronica Rathi, Lee Zacharias, Megan Cimini, Virginia McAuley, Amy Bowman, Laura Tomko Back Row: Coach Verib, Brianna Taylor, Shannon Bodamer, Maggie Brannigan, Robin Bunch, Rachel Finnerty, Lindsay Rodgers, Lisa Pascoli, Jen Bilec, Christine Gans, Maureen Joyce, Coach Bluemling



JV Soccer

Front Row: Melissa Todd, Bridgid Marmion, Christine Gans, Erin Marmion, Stephanie Bookman, Robin Bunch, Lisa Pascoli Back Row: Brittany Buchanan, Kaitlin O'Hara, Caitlin Engle, Amy Smith, Brianna Taylor, Ann Koutsavlis, Darci Doran, Coach Verib

Varsity Soccer

LEBO		OPP
2	State College	1
2	Fairview	1
1	Bethel Park	0
2	Moon	1
1	Baldwin	0
0	Peters	1
5	Montour	1
4	Keystone Oaks	0
1	Fox Chapel	2
0	Upper St. Clair	1
3	Bethel Park	1
1	Gateway	0
2	Hampton	1
2	Villa Maria	0
2	West Mifflin	0



Celebrating after a goal, Jen Bilec, Katie Trau and Mallory Engle congratulate Hallie Dumont with a hug. Hallie's goal contributed to a victory in this game against Bethel Park.

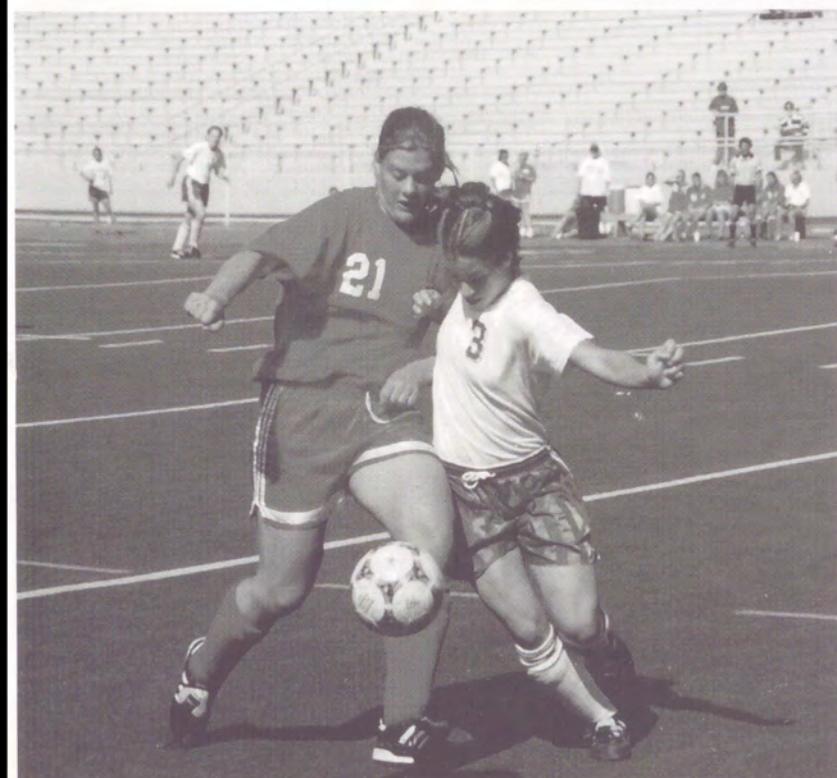


Battling against two defenders Junior Mallory Engle manages to get her foot on the ball. Although the girls did not come out on top during this game, they defeated Fox Chapel later in the year in the third round of the WPIAL playoffs helping them get to the state final game in Hershey.



"The season was so memorable because we did better than anyone expected!"

—Colleen McDonough and Mallory Engle

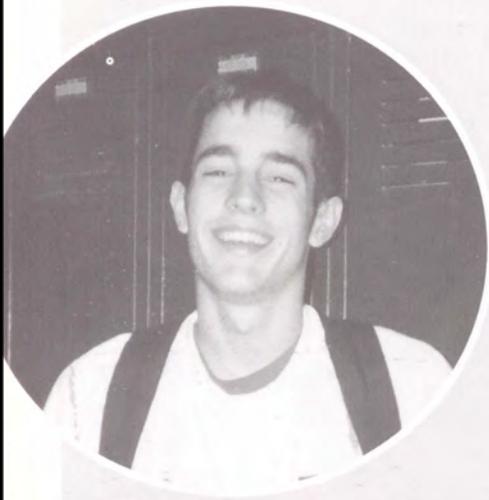


Using all her strength, Sophomore Hallie Dumont edges herself into the Fox Chapel player while competing for the ball. Strong players on the team ranged from freshman players to senior veterans.

Trying to gain control of the ball, Senior Colleen McDonough goes to block a kick from a Fox Chapel player. By getting control of the ball she can head for a clear shot on the goal.



Looking ahead as he runs downfield, Senior Greg Gavlik controls the ball while trying to find open teammates. As an *All-Section* player Greg contributed many goals and much talent to this year's team.



"We had a great season this year. We definitely overachieved and exceeded everyone's expectations, including mine."
— Greg Gavlik

Varsity Soccer

LEBO		OPP
0	Wilson	2
3	Thomas Jefferson	2
1	Peters	1
1	Bethel Park	2
8	West Mifflin	1
0	Erie McDowell	1
4	McKeesport	4
3	Fox Chapel	4
6	Keystone Oaks	0
2	Moon	1
7	West Mifflin	1
0	Upper St. Clair	1
1	Baldwin	0
3	Montour	0
0	North Allegheny	1



After Jonathan Diamond's goal, he celebrates with teammates Greg Gavlik, Andy McCormick and Brad Frye.



Kickin' Season

Over the last three years the Mt. Lebanon Boys Soccer team has won two WPIAL championships. With the great loss of talent going into the 1999 season everyone knew that they had their work cut out for them. Ron Wilcher, the team's head coach, is one of the best coaches in the WPIAL, and with his talent he can turn any team into a winning team.

Teamwork was a priority for the boys which enabled them to turn their season around. The boys worked as a team and showed their devotion to the game. By dedicating time to the game, they ended up stronger as the season progressed. "Everyone's dedication paid off when we made it to the playoffs. No one thought we would get that far," commented Junior Jon Dia-

mond.

The team overcame the odds and won their section, which qualified them for the WPIAL playoffs. The boys extended their season by finishing 3rd, which then qualified them for states. They finished their season with a winning record, and taught many to expect the unexpected.

— Keith Sheppard

Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Aric Anderson, Jim Krugh, Jeff Chivers, Brad Frye, Ryan Coulter, Mike Miller, Ryan Cain
Second Row: Willie Gray, Aaron Hanlon, Andy McCormick, Philip Dunn, Jeff Kaplan, Jonathan Diamond, Ben Koslow
Back Row: Coach Wilcher, Morgan Waldron, Ben Lebish, Greg Gavlik, Keith Sheppard, John Garber, Matt Wesmiller, Chris Vallina, Nate Timm, Nick Isler, Darren Evans, Anthony Ross



JV Soccer

Front Row: Justin Ketchel, Dan Isadore, Brian Pennesi, Brian Sutton, Matt Yount
Second Row: Steve Egal, Leo McCafferty, Ben Schweers, Ryan Fisher, Andrew Ross, Ted Winschel, Ben Barry
Back Row: Pat Lynch, Eric Johnson, Brad Whitecap, Chris Koutsavlis, Steve Egal, Anthony Ross, Rob Moskowitz

Freshman Soccer

Front Row: Keith Vietmeier, Ryan McDonough, Dan Winer, Tim Flynn, Dave Henderson, Dan Haughan, Mike Murray, Steve Kemper
Back Row: Coach Caroli, Ham Waldron, Adam Cooper, Peter Yochum, Micah Wolf, Pat Dougherty, Billy Perz, Rob Bucci, Justin Losego, Jason Bures, Ryan Mageras



Using his skills, Senior Ryan Cain heads for the goal after passing up a defender.



Making Waves

Despite incredible competition, the Mt. Lebanon women's crew team had an amazing and memorable season. Crew is a two season sport: fall and spring. The fall season consists of distance races, while the spring season is primarily shorter sprints. The girls have the month of November off after fall season then they workout indoors on rowing machines as well as running. Once the ice has broken and temperatures

are a bit warmer they return to the water practices.

The girls spent many hours this fall practicing for the three Head Races they attended. With opponents ranging from nearby high schools to college teams from around the east coast, the level of competition was very high. The girls team fought with all their might ending in a great fall season. A highlight of the season was when the girls won women's and overall team

points at the *Head of the Cuyahoga* race. Highlights such as that, as well as other winning events made this year's season a success. Senior Ann Warner comments, "Crew is so rad! We have grown so much as a team in the past four years. It is a sport where we work hard and have fun both off and on the water. Our hard work has paid off in medals!"

— Kara Marmion



Varsity Crew

Front Row: Emily Frost, Jenna Engelmeyer, Meredith Brown, Teresa Hagan, Caroline Dorn, Megan Manion, Maureen Rees, Devon Cohen *Second Row:* Adrienne Centinaro, Kristen Shehab, Erica Finsness, Jenny Slater, Sarah Morgan, Anne Warner, Melissa Dorn, Andrea Walczak, Rosie Mooney *Third Row:* Laura Shehab, Molly Beachler, Sarah Powell, Patty McDonald, Katie Bradley, Christine Nalitz, Liz Warner, Kara Marmion, Katie Bursick, Andrea Horowitz, Beth Harper *Back Row:* Maya Guerin-Cornell, Sarah Tiedge, Emily Caffee, Mary Fuentes, Christine Winschel

Head of the Cuyahoga 9/18/99

Women's 4+ - First Place
 Women's Light 4+ - First Place
 Women's Novice 8+ - Third Place
 Women's Novice 4+ - First Place
 Overall Scholastic Point Winner

Head of the Ohio 10/2/99

Women's 4+ - Seventh Place
 Women's 4+ - Eighth Place

Head of the Schuylkill 10/30/99

Women's 4+ - Sixth Place



The Women's Varsity 8 rest after finishing the *Head of the Schuylkill* competition. The girls placed 21st of 26 boats, racing against primarily college teams.





Melissa Dorn, Sarah Morgan and Christine Nalitz work with the other five rowers of the Women's JV8 to get off the docks at *Scholastic Sprints 1999*. The second place medal they got for the race made all of their hard work worthwhile.



“ A coxswain has eight rowers.
 Santa has eight reindeer.
 Coincidence? We think not.”
 — *Christine Nalitz and Erica Finsness*



Coxswain Jenny Slater and Senior rower Melissa Dorn discuss the race ahead as Erica Finsness prepares herself to start rowing. To prepare for the strength needed to row, the Crew team has an extensive and hard pre-season that includes running, weight lifting and working out on rowing machines.



The Men's Varsity 4 prepares to dock after their long journey down the Ohio River. These rowers give their absolute "all" to these races. This boat consists of Tom Koester, Mike Ferson, Ben Brooks, Matt Streib and coxswain, Andrew Marino.



"Crew is sitting on the Allegheny river with cold river water hitting you in the face and frostbite gnawing at your fingers. Crew is everyone working hard and complaining together."

— Matt Streib



The Men's Junior Varsity 4, with coxswain Rob Haynes and Drew Navikas, Ryan Higgins, Brendan Cusick, and Mark Spitznagel, shoves off the dock before their race. This is a very crucial moment for the rowers because they must prepare for the long race.



Rowing with Rhythm

This season, the boys crew team proved that crew is not simply a "drift down a lazy river." The small but mighty boys crew team strived during their season to do their absolute best. Their dedication was seen at every practice, when instead of doing just what they were told, they would exceed it, simply to "feel the pain."

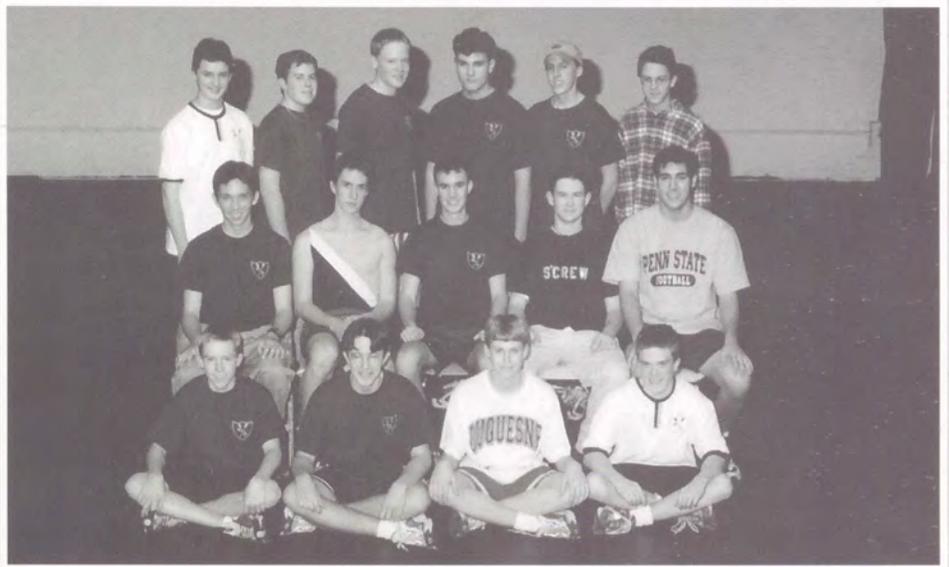
The pain of practice paid off big when the guys won the top men's point trophy

as well as the shared overall points trophy at *Head of the Cuyahoga* race. Everyone medaled as the boys made a name for themselves among teams that were three times their size. Junior Alex Cashman comments that crew is "a lot of hard work and pain." The team though found out that hard work and pain brought them glory.

In addition to practicing on the water, the guys par-

ticipated in weight training and jogging to increase strength and stamina. Whether it was raining or snowing the boys always put all effort forth. The cross training needed to excel at crew is often daunting for prospective rowers, but after getting involved, athletes quickly realize how rewarding winning can be.

— Kara Marmion



Varsity Crew

Front Row: Jeff Stout, Tom Watterson, Jock Beachler, Dan Clavey
Second Row: Drew Navikas, Matt Streib, Mike Ferson, Andrew Marino, Alex Cashman
Back Row: Sean Dooley, Mark Spitznagel, Ryan Higgins, Chris Cashman, Dan Stout, Rob Haynes

Head of the Cuyahoga 9/18/99

Men's 4+ - First Place
 Men's Light 4+ - Second Place
 Men's Novice 4+ - Second Place
 Overall Scholastic Point Winner

Head of the Ohio 10/2/99

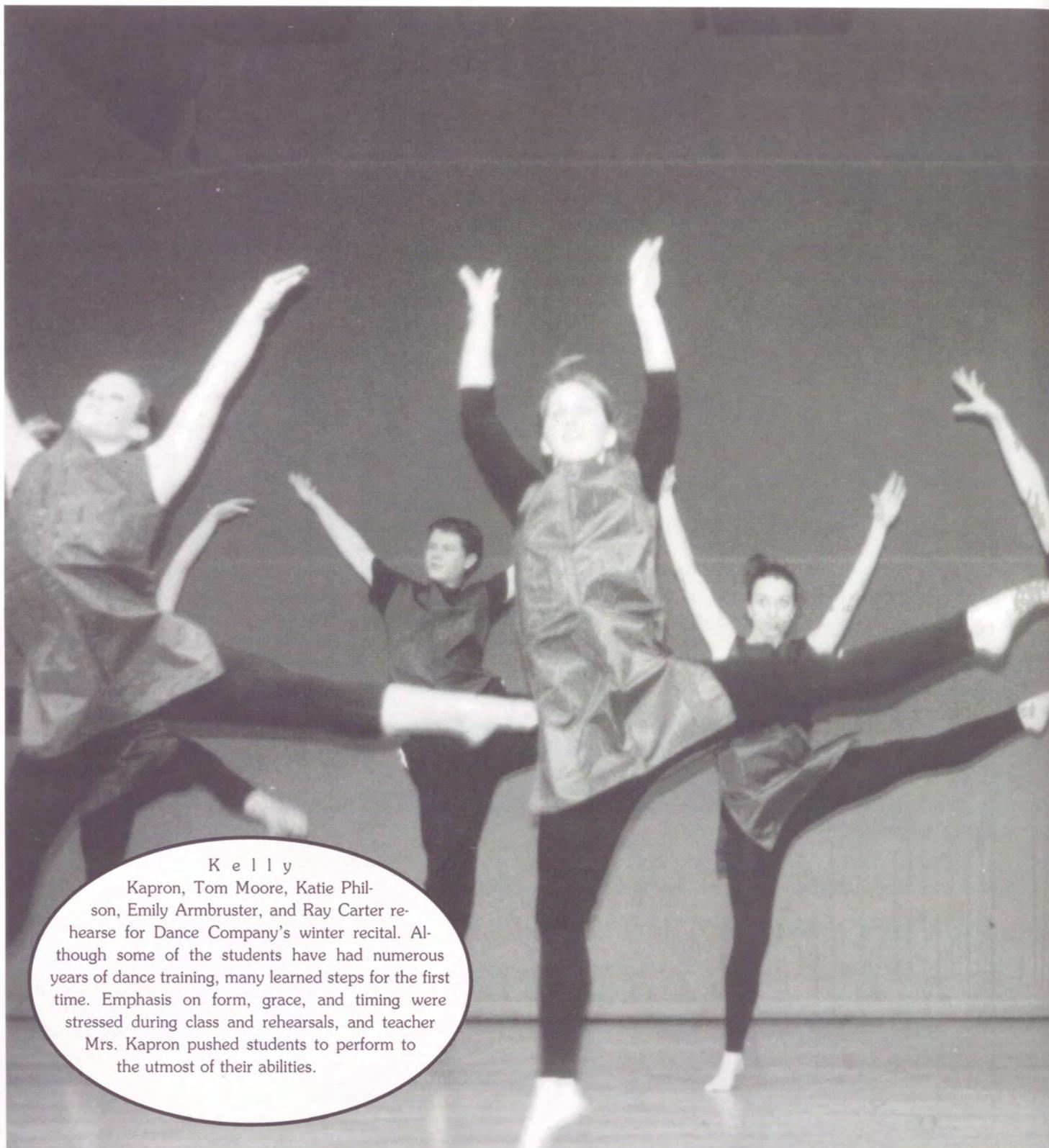
Men's 4+ - Eighth Place

Head of the Schuylkill 10/30/99

Men's 4+ - Eleventh Place

Preparing to dock their boat before a big race, Brendan Cusick and Drew Navikas carry their boat with the help of teammates. Teamwork is important in crew, whether it is during the race or while on land.





K e l l y

Kapron, Tom Moore, Katie Philson, Emily Armbruster, and Ray Carter rehearse for Dance Company's winter recital. Although some of the students have had numerous years of dance training, many learned steps for the first time. Emphasis on form, grace, and timing were stressed during class and rehearsals, and teacher Mrs. Kapron pushed students to perform to the utmost of their abilities.

Organizations

Impacting the Future





Krista Lupinetti, Michelle Giotto, Carrie Gold and Marley Sweeney work together on Executive Council to discuss school policies. The hot topic in December was the school's new tardy policy which required late arrivals to congregate in the none too spacious attendance office.



Junior Elizabeth Pasternak depicts the theme of Shaping the Future to aptly represent the Organizations section with people working together.



The children shape the future, and what will become of the world, like it or not, will eventually rest on our shoulders. Students at Mt. Lebanon High School, however, do not seem to be phased by this fact. We see our future as bright and promising, filled with success and happiness, yet a time for which we must prepare ourselves. With all of Mt. Lebanon's organizations and clubs, Blue Devils are getting involved and making themselves leaders of the new millennium and beyond.

With clubs such as SCAR and Amnesty International, kids fight against racism and injustice, trying to make the future a just one. Amnesty organized a protest against pesticide use in the school and sponsored an assembly where bands played and students skipped lunch to become aware of the problem of world hunger. These students are definitely the future freedom fighters of America.

Along with future freedom fighters, students are becoming the future leaders of America through the Executive Council and National Honor Society. Members of the Executive Council are heads of different meetings that organize activities such as the annual Presents for Patients drive and the MDA drive. In addition, NHS provides peer tutoring.

In a different vein, members of the Art, Photo and Video Clubs provide an outlet for students' creative sides. The opportunity to expand portfolios, take and develop black and white photos and produce a television variety show allow students to develop creative, left-brained skills. In addition, students are able to grow musically by participating in Chorus, Triple Trio, Orchestra, Jazz Band and Percussion Ensemble. Through these experiences, students are able to hone skills which may lead to future careers or hobbies.

For students who prefer the great outdoors, Mt. Lebanon offers a variety of options. The Ski Club takes numerous trips both locally and to Vermont; the Environmental Club offers members the chance to conduct actual field research; and the Outdoors Club provides members with the opportunity to try spelunking and rock climbing.

All of Mt. Lebanon's organizations help students to gain necessary leadership skills, pursue interests and make a difference in their world. Due to the large number of extra-curricular groups at Mt. Lebo, students are guaranteed to find ways to get involved outside of the classroom.





9th Grade Executive Council

Front Row: Liz Fishback, Emily Caffee, Kate Castonguay, Lauren Antonino
Second Row: Erin Flynn, Casey DePasquale, Courtney Reed, Julia Perotti, Keeley Sidow, Christina Papich, Lauren Peck
Third Row: Kelsey Nee, Liz Sisler, Ben Webster, Mark Harris, Alison Perlick, Hallie Ban, Rachel Abbott, Kelly Broad, Eileen McDonough, Brigitte Choura, Elizabeth Vogel, Natalie Volkin, Mrs. Henry



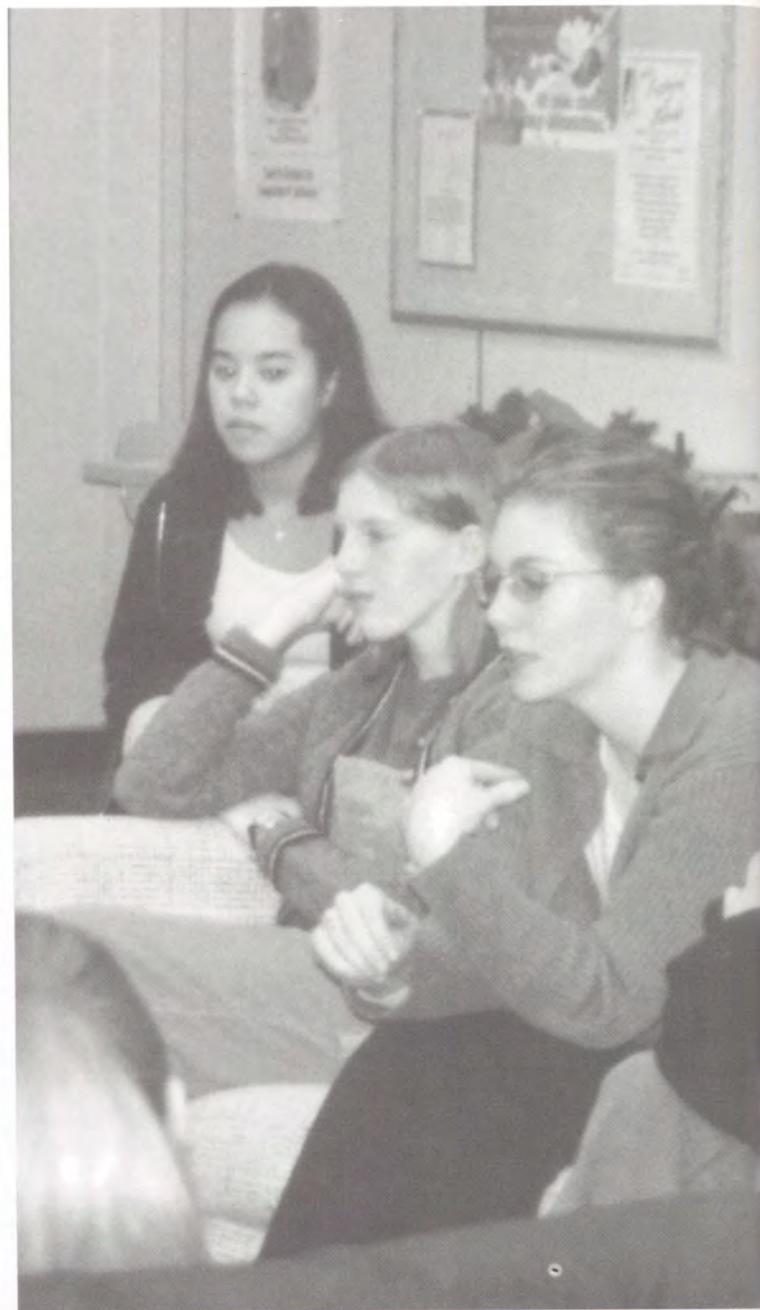
10th Grade Executive Council

Front Row: Casey Gray, Amanda Mitchell, Beth Harper, Katie Bradley, Patty McDonald, Liz Wolf
Second Row: Maria Houmis, Michelle Hall, Lindsey Bahr, Rose Ehler, Lauren Hosking, Karlyn Gold, Kathryn Cooperstein, Angela Valerino, Shelly Wang, Mari Dumbaugh, Laurie Bertenthal
Third Row: Kate Leckenby, Brigid O'Neil, Becky Dietrich, Paula Mukherjee, Kaitlin Metz, Ashley Robertson, Rebekah Hauser, Thekla Manoloudis, Hayley Pasekoff
Fourth Row: Laura Romah, Andrea Horowitz, Betsy Henry, Nick DeJulio, Rich Freeman, Caitlin Reddinger, Caitlin Cummings, Robyn Pearlstein, Kaeli Coffin, Lauren Contestabile, Lauren Peterson, Heidi Lynch



12th Grade Executive Council

Front Row: Vince Chiodo, Jen Bunch, Jessie Rutter, Katie Cavanaugh, Sharon Greene
Second Row: Crystal Manich, LeeAnn Tran, Tara Tucci, Laura Gerson, Lauren Feeney
Third Row: Abigail Fasulo, John Goldschmidt, Meredith Gallagher, Krista Lupinetti, Mark Pascoli, Jenna Cramer, Charlie Ban, Ali Garrity, Susan Tremblay, Becca Press, Jen Slater, Sheila Kilbane, Megan Gregory, Jessie Spaid



11th Grade Executive Council

Front Row: Emily King, Annie Engberg, Kevin Henry, Liz Kwak, Liz Blas
Second Row: Beth Bleil, Ellin Herward, Kim Lackner, Kathryn Brown, Meredith Bunnell, Sara Loughran, Kara Marmion
Third Row: Jaci White, Ellyse Pearlstein, Brittany Zalewski, Meredith Mechenbier, Mr. Petrich, Megan Bedell, Laura Miller



Lauren Feeney suggests a brunch for administrators and executive council to help foster understanding between students and school officials. Due to changes in the homeroom tardiness policy, student leaders felt that the two groups needed the opportunity to discuss differing opinions.

Executive Councils' common goal is

Never a Dull Year

All of the dances, pep rallies, and many other activities that take place during the year are due to the diligent efforts of the Executive Councils. They consist of representatives from every homeroom of each grade.

Their good deeds and careful planning can be witnessed at all times. In September, the Executive Councils meet individually and start planning the events and community service that their grade will carry out over the course of the year. Then all four of the Executive Councils meet during a class period to discuss, suggest and finalize the year's activities. For example, the student councils organize the Homecoming Dance, the Carnation Sale for Valentine's Day, and the door decorating contest. Council members also help plan and put time into the Craft Show, Presents for Patients, and Pasta for Pennies. The money spent planning many of these events comes from Executive Council fundraisers like Market

Day and magazine sales. With the help of Mrs. Goldschmidt and Mrs. Henderson, the community service and student council advisors, students in Executive Council have a hand in the organizing of several service projects such as Random Acts of Kindness.

Each grade has an equal opportunity to contribute ideas or suggestions, but the senior class council is the backbone, making sure the whole student council system runs smoothly. Elections for future president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer occur in the spring. Not only does Executive Council look good on college applications, but Senior Marley Sweeney, co-treasurer, likes "the people involved and trying to raise money for the classes, because everyone is working towards a common goal. You can also challenge school policies when you think a law shouldn't be set in stone."

—Emily Daller and Karlyn Gold



Carly Cioffi discusses possible ideas for upcoming events sponsored by the executive councils, such as the Holiday Show. Although Carly is the president, she still consults with the other council members for better feedback.





Devil's Advocate

Front Row: Lindsey Bahr, Lauren Hosking, Arian Steiner, Julie Fay, Maria Sisk, Stephen Lee, Ellie Slavova, Crystal Manich
Second Row: Scott Brodbeck, Michael Cohen, Steve Hall, Mark Harris, Zach Wallen, Emily Armbruster, Sara Luby, Jessie Rutter, Amy Brancewicz, Jen Bunch



Log Staff

Front Row: Erin Asman, Shelly Wang, Amy Pivak, Diane Summers, Maia Comsa, Katie Cooper, Emily Kernion, Scott Brodbeck
Second Row: Michelle Giotto, Betsy Henry, Courtney Reed, Sarah Summers, Liz Kwak, Elyse Alberts, Katie Barr, Karlyn Gold
Third Row: Greg Battaglia, Emily Caffee, Mary Fuentes, Stephanie Bunton, Abby Gleason, Chris-Gleason, Rich Freeman, Tara Valentine



Log Editors and Assistant Editors

Front Row: Sarah Hrkman, Sarah Summers, Shelly Wang, Diane Summers
Second Row: Katie Cooper, Julie Plake, Michelle Giotto, Christina Ciavarra



Postscript

Front Row: Anna Kelner, Sheri Kayam, Andy Whitaker, Kathryn Cooper, Drew VonArx, Mike Rotch, Kaye Gideon
Second Row: Mrs. Nee, Sara Luby, Maria Sisk, Anne Richardson, Deborah Richardson, Caroline Hewitt
Third Row: Quyen Nguyen, Renee Egler, Ashley Gallagher, Candy Collins, Jessie Rutter, Eileen Wang, Eve Landen, Melissa Karolewski, Devon Cohen, Liz Sisler, Kelsey Nee, Adriana Magan, Tara Tucci, Maia Comsa



Diane Summers poses her hand for the cover artist while Christina Ciavarra makes comments. The Log staff goes through many ideas of covers, layouts, and colors used before they reach the perfect combination that becomes the year's yearbook.

The Log, Devil's Advocate, and Postscript publish

Every Perspective of the Year

Throughout the year, the Log staff works hard to design a yearbook that students will enjoy. This includes writing body copies for the school organizations and events in the school, taking photographs, interviewing students and faculty, and spending long hours in the Log office. The editors and assistant editors take part in a yearbook seminar every summer at Seven Springs Mountain Resort, where aside from learning the ins and outs of yearbook design, attendees can enjoy the mashed potatoes and the breakfast buffet. There, they receive expert help through seminars and individual attention to help create the theme and basic layout of the yearbook.

The Devil's Advocate also communicates the events of the school year, but in a more current fashion. Each month, the students produce another edition to the paper. The editors assign stories to staff writers who in turn research and write about their topic. The staff writers and editors work hard to meet their deadlines. Sometimes stories cannot be in-

cluded or have to be cut because of lack of space. While there are no major changes, each year Mrs. Jacobs likes to make small adjustments in the newspaper. Natalie Sweet commented, "I like it because I can read what my friends and classmates wrote and I can see their perspectives."

The members of Postscript join for different reasons. Some join because they like reading literary pieces. Others, who shall remain nameless, join for the cookies and punch. Whatever the reason, these people come together to form the basis for the literary magazine that we've come to know and love. Once a week they meet to discuss such topics as theme for the year and whether or not certain pieces should be accepted. After much debate and speculation, they decide on the pieces for the final product. Finally, in the spring the members of Postscript condense the various works into the final magazine which is released for all to read and enjoy.

—Jessie Sarchet and Anne Byrnes



Diane Summers thinks about her new body copy while Michelle Giotto, Sarah Hrkman, and Brooke Smith discuss various ideas for spreads. The Log office becomes very busy with many people working at once, especially near deadlines.



The PA Squad, Medical Squad, and Science Club go

Beyond the Classroom

The members of the PA Squad inform the school of the happenings in and around Mt. Lebanon High School. At about 7:50 AM they arrive at the small first floor room and find the announcements for the day. They settle into a chair in front of a microphone and pass out announcements between speakers. Music is turned on at five 'til to signal that it's almost time for home-room. As soon as the bell rings a student flips the switch to turn on the microphones and throughout the

school we hear, "Gooooooood Morning." Although we don't often give them credit, the members of the PA Squad are vital to delivering the news essential about school activities.

The members of the Medical Squad receive in-school volunteer hours for helping the nurses in the medical office. They do the paper work and take temperatures, leaving time for the nurses to care for the more severe medical cases.

Members of Science Club devise ex-

periments for competitions that extend beyond what members have learned in the classroom. Their projects require a lot of research and time, so members must be really enthusiastic about science. Mt. Lebanon's members proved highly successful in many competitions. The growing number of members ensures the club's popularity and success for the future.

—Anne Byrnes and Sarah Summers

Alison Rabold,
Alexis Hileman,
Brian Hatgelakas,
Amy Barron, and
Jay Miller rehearse
the morning
announcements
before they go on
the PA System.
Problems such as
messy handwriting
and misspelled
words can be
eliminated if they are
rehearsed. Jay Miller
and Amy Barron,
along with Crystal
Manich and Ben
Kleifgen are regulars
on the
announcements.





A nurse's helper, Jessica Reddinger patiently waits for the thermometer to display Lauren White's temperature. Helpers volunteer during their lunches and study halls by taking temperatures and filling out medical forms.



Medical Squad

Front Row:
Chris German,
Dave Emerick,
Nicole Moore,
Jessica Finberg,
Mandi Williams
Second Row:
Jared Henkel,
Lisa LaPorte,
Mrs. Joseph,
Mrs. Drew,
Tessa de la Vega,
Jessie Rutter



PA Squad

Front Row: Jay Miller, Lindsay Ruprecht, Amy Barron, Alexis Hileman
Second Row: Liz Blasi, Crystal Manich, Alison Rabold, Dr. Rosen



Science Club

Front Row: Caitlin Bondy, Liz Kwak, Max Glick
Second Row: Lon Farr, Chip McArtor, Brendan Meeder





Photo Club

Front Row: Drew Von Arx, James Young, Amanda Aitken, Andrea Walkowiak, Ashley Holdsworth
 Second Row: Laura Romah, Heidi Lynch, Robyn Pearlstein, Paula Mukherjee, Ashley Robertson, Jessica Barson, Rose Ehler, Danit Fridman, Sheri Kayam

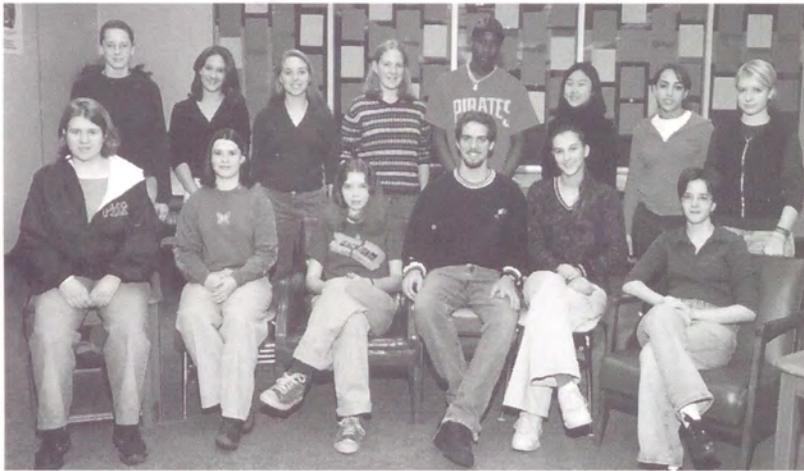


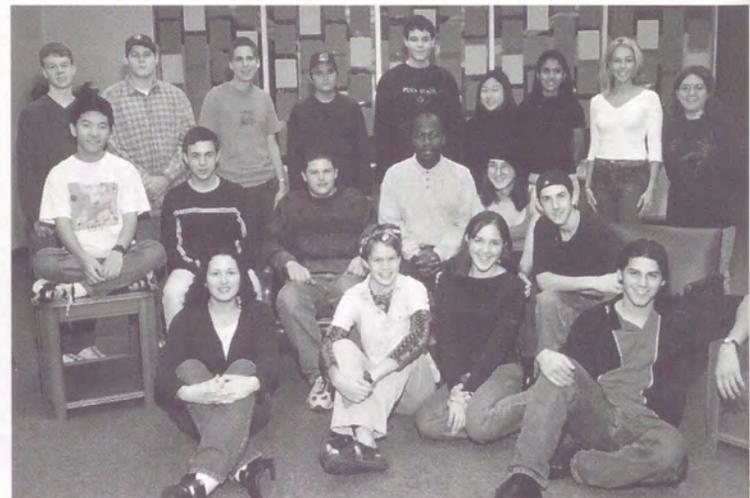
Photo Club 2

Front Row: Lauren Greenwald, Leah Morrison, Hilary Pierpoint, Dustin Keppler, Anna Kelner, Lisa Freiland
 Second Row: Meghan Wereley, Katy Koch, Olivia Tucci, Katie Claycamp, James Young, Emily Hurd, Stephanie Bunton, Abby Gleason



Art Club

Front Row: Jill Gregg, Sarah Smith, Quyen Nguyen, Matt Cassidy, Justin Hicks
 Second Row: Christine Winschel, Steph Reinwald, Renee Egler, Candy Collins, Brett Satterfield, Jesse Shelmire



MTLTV

Front Row: Crystal Manich, Emily Caffee, Amy Pivak, Vince Baverso
 Second Row: Stephen Lee, Greg Battaglia, Jon Graves, Jay Miller, Emily Houlis, Dave Levine
 Third Row: Kevin Henry, Brian Gallagher, Scott Brodbeck, Mark Wishart, Chris Masters, Emily Hurd, Anjani Ravindra, Julie Beynon, Sara Goldberg



Mary Fuentes and Emily Caffee entertain the viewers with usual humor on the set of Lebo Live. Their segment on the show deals with features. The two also get a chance to create new characters every week while just having fun.

The Photo Club, Art Club, and MTLTV provide
Every Form of Artistic Expression

Members of TV Productions, Photo Club, and Art Club all use different methods of expressing themselves visually. Students in these clubs learn a lot while developing their creative sides.

The members of TV Productions get a high-tech, hands-on experience while working to create a TV show. Members do everything, from working with lighting and sound to writing scripts and being on an actual show. Every member gets to work with professional equipment and gain experience. The shows made by members of TV Productions deal with a variety of subjects, such as math and entertainment. Jay Miller says, "Being in TV Club is so much fun because I get the opportunity to work with people who are very exciting and interesting to be around."

Photo Club photographers work on their skills of picture taking. They use

high quality cameras while taking black and white photos. Not only do they take their own pictures, but they also get to work with chemicals to develop these pictures. Ashley Holdsworth explains, "Photography Club is a lot of fun and it's really worth while to see your work and have it complimented." The students get to experience all the different aspects of Photography.

Art Club members express their creativity while receiving the support of other members. They work on personal projects and are exposed to many different kinds of art. All of the members get a chance to try many techniques while developing their artistic skills. The main point of Art Club is to let its members experiment without worrying about being judged.

—Amy Pivak



Theresa Harvey and Mikki Palchick inform Mt. Lebanon students of recent sports news while guest starring on "Lebo Live." There are many regulars on the show, but many people also get the chance to make guest appearances.



Members of Amnesty International listen in as Alexis Bills shows Raquel Laneri a handout on a possible new cause. Amnesty focuses primarily on human rights violations in the U.S. and abroad.



Being involved in AFS, Amnesty, and SCAR

Raises Student Awareness

S.C.A.R., AFS, and Amnesty International all aim to raise school awareness of events in the global community.

S.C.A.R., which stands for Students for Civil Action and Reform, was formed a year ago. S.C.A.R. focuses on nonviolence, peaceful assembly, the celebration of the individual and the control one has over one's actions. The members of S.C.A.R. have attended plays, anti-death penalty marches, anti-violence rallies, and numerous lectures regarding their themes of interest. Last year's Day of Silence was organized by the members of S.C.A.R. as well as this year's demonstration at

Military Career Day in which members passed out information dealing with alternatives to joining the military. The underlying goal of S.C.A.R. is to create awareness and discussion regarding what affects our community and school.

AFS makes an effort to meet every month. AFS members try to become friends with the foreign exchange students and make their time in Mt. Lebanon more memorable. They plan many fun-filled activities for them, especially during the holiday season. Many of the AFS club members also spend time abroad where they are greeted by a foreign AFS club.

Amnesty International is a pacifist organization dealing with human rights. They write letters to governments in order to reach their goals. Every year they hold an Amnesty Day where they teach the students about their causes for the year. The "Thursdays in Black" tradition promotes the wearing of black to protest violence and hate. Amnesty members also show videos and give presentations to promote awareness of their causes.

—Sarah Summers, Sara Luby, and
Jessie Sarchet



AFS

Front Row: Alison West, Bridget Roche, Katie Bradley, Becky Laneri, Natalie Sweet
Second Row: Robert Laza-Kozma, Matt Maranda, Lorena Sepulveda, Chiara Massacesi, Raquel Laneri
Third Row: Atif Ahmed, Chip McArtor, Lindsay Michael, Christina Camp, Ms. Magura, Emily Houlis, Di Di Sun, Anna Beryozkin, Monica Li, Sally Leung, Michelle Leung



SCAR

Front Row: Mr. DiNardo, Naomi Goldenson, Katie Barr
Second Row: Julie Gimbrone, Emily Davis, Ilona Auth, Kristin Frick, Julie Fay, Kelsey Brownright
Third Row: Jenna Udren, Sara Luby, Maria Sisk, Julia Heinz

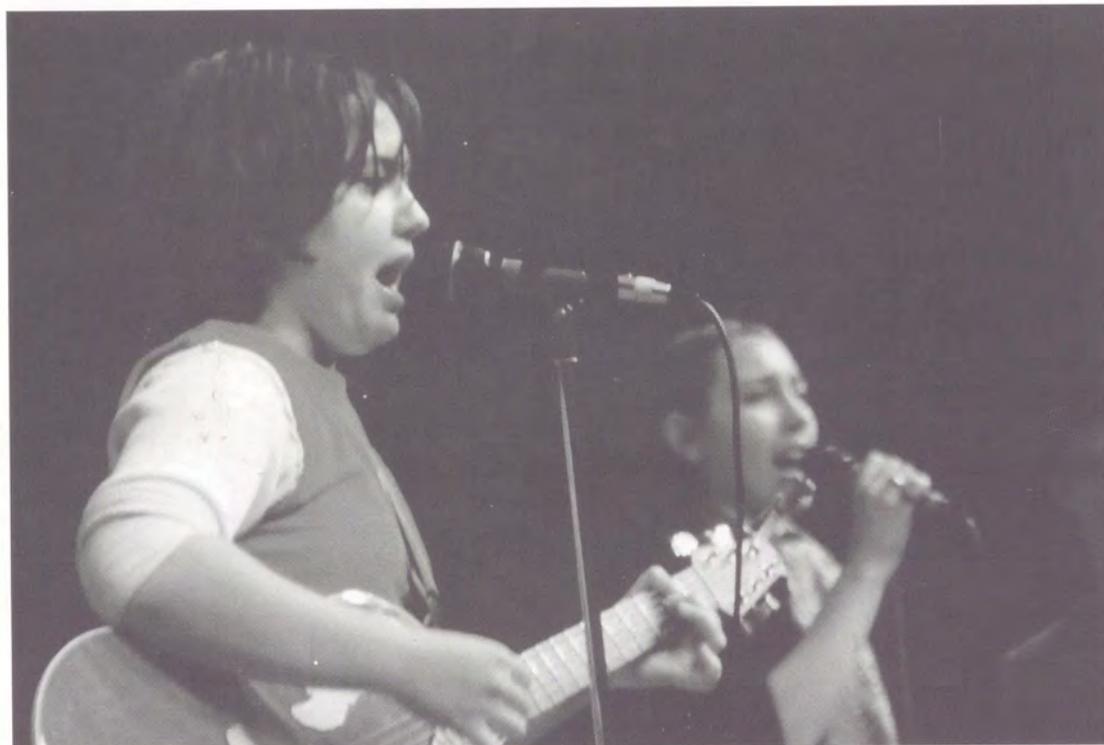


Amnesty International

Front Row: Joe Ammon, Chris Herd, Maya Guerin, Julie Gimbrone, Diane Goettel, Erica Nuckles, Andy Whitaker
Second Row: Sara Luby, Emily Caffee, Abby Gleason, Naomi Goldenson, Kate Tighe, Jesse Shelmire, Raquel Laneri
Third Row: Maria Sisk, Rosamund Looney, Liz Gardner, Mary Fuentes, Drew Von Arx, Alexis Bills, Seth Spill, Kari Hoover, Aresh Mazarei, Kate Barr



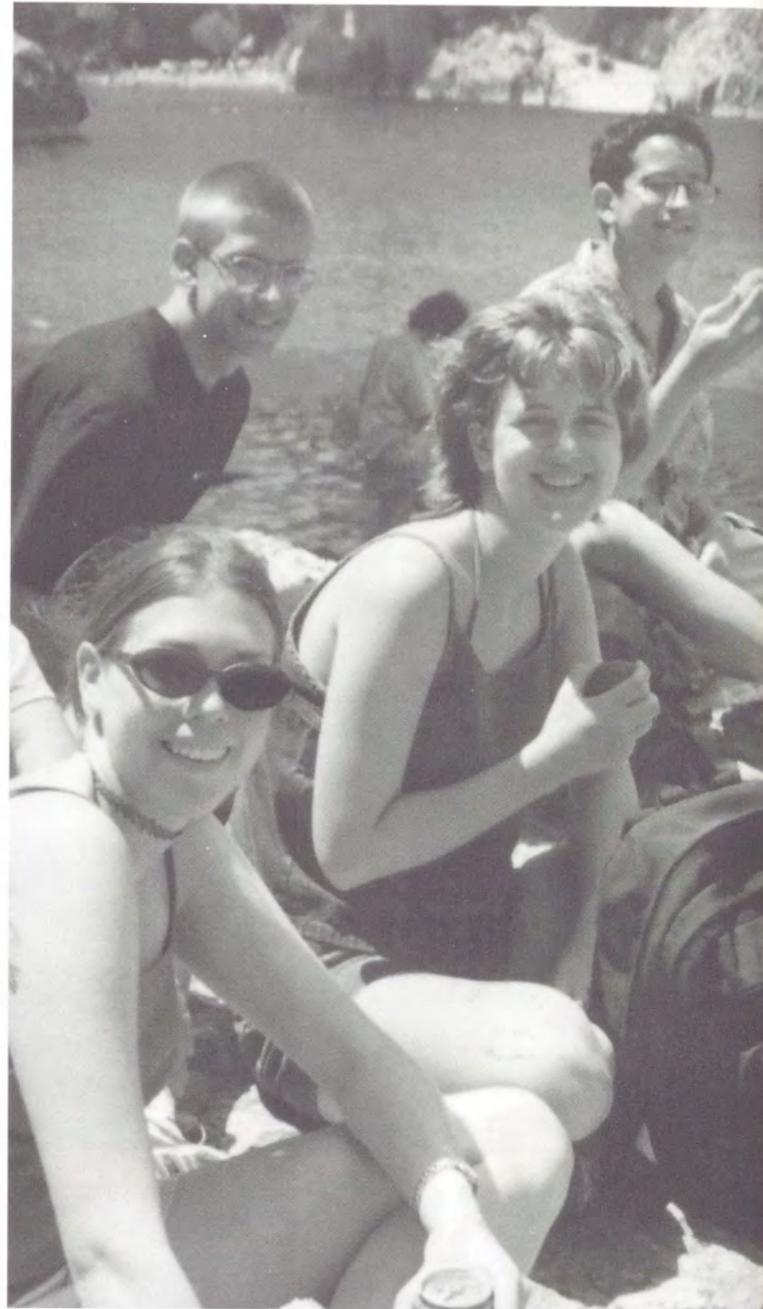
Julie Gimbrone and Kim Kraczon perform during lunch to promote the school wide fast. Students, instead of eating lunch, donated their money and watched excellent school bands perform to raise awareness of worldwide hunger.





Latin Club

Front Row: Sarah Trafican, Jane Dattilo, Casey Kurtz, Chiara Massacesi, Julia Dattilo
Second Row: Anne Byrnes, Alie Lowe, Patty McDonald, Bridget Roche, Erin McDonough, Joanie Plake, Kate Leckenby, Mr. Senerius
Third Row: Keeley Sidow, Chris Masters, Katie Morrell, Andy Villa, Cate Murray, Max Louik, Taylor Cope



French Club

Front Row: Abbie McAllister, Beth Harper, Liz Wolf, Amy Pivak
Second Row: Emily Kasky, Marla Bradford, Betsy Henry, Megan Bedell, Allie Fitz, Anna Beryozkin, Emily Kernion
Third Row: Tara Valentine, Tiffany Owen, Katie Bursick, Jeff Klukas, Steven Hall



German Club

Front Row: Brittany Zalewski, Marcy Tischuk
Second Row: Roy Bigger, Heidi Lynch, Jess Mason, Kevin Wentzel, Adam Miller
Third Row: Steve Revitsky, Seth Spill, Lou Eppelsheimer, Jason Beery



Spanish Club

Front Row: Michelle Hall, Laura Romah, Paula Mukherjee, Thekla Manoloudis
Second Row: David Haines, Joe Wildfire, Lauren Contestabile





French Club members take advantage of a sunny day in France to picnic near the Pont du Gard. The French trips usually last about three weeks and include many scenic stops.

The Foreign Language Clubs

Explore the World

If you're looking for an easy way to get involved in school, meet new people, and master a foreign language, a language club is your answer. At Mt. Lebanon, there are language clubs for the four main languages: Spanish, French, German, and Latin.

In the summer, these clubs sponsor trips to countries which focus on the language and/or culture studied. For example, Spanish Club members have traveled to Spain, Mexico, and in the year 2000, Costa Rica. French Club has hosted excursions to France and Quebec, while German Club continues its annual exchange with a partner school in Dueren. This exchange is 17 years strong and over 200 Lebo students have crossed the Atlantic to stay with host families and tour Germany. In addition, the Latin Club has taken tours of Italy and Greece to study classical art, ar-

chitecture and culture.

As a result of participating in travel abroad, students returned with a heightened global perspective as well as a greater appreciation for the USA. Students develop increased proficiency while using the foreign language to bank, order food, shop and even travel by public transportation. Moreover, teens gain valuable skills such as self confidence and self reliance as they master the day to day functions of life in another culture.

For the not so adventurous types, foreign language clubs offer activities in settings much closer to home. Foreign videos are shown, exotic specialties are prepared or some times students just get together to blow off steam and bowl or play volleyball. For the person who is interested in seeing the world or meeting its people, foreign language clubs are the way to go.



German Club members horse around on a day trip to Aachen. Students enjoyed staying with host families and forming new friends. Travelers also had the opportunity to see many different parts of Germany.





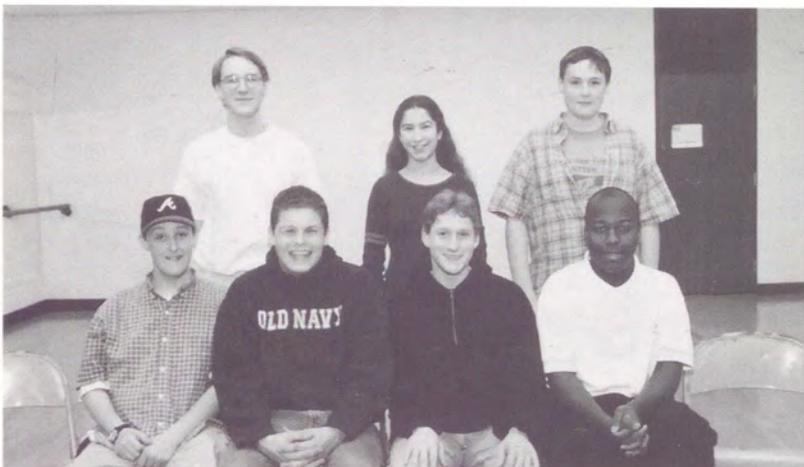
Daytime Theater

Front Row: Gretchen Stobbe, Sarah Allen
 Second Row: Raquel Rivera, Justin Goldstein, Christy Smith, Lara Minster
 Back Row: Matt Simone, Hilary Pierpoint, Ray Carter



Technical Theater

Front Row: Jon Graves, Bob Kelley, Jeff King
 Second Row: Jessica Mason, Erica Nuckles, Declan Doran



Stage Crew

Front Row: Andrew Langsdale, Jon Graves, Bob Kelley, Jay Miller
 Second Row: Mike Moessner, Emmy Altschul, Nathan Gaudio



Evening Theater Company

Front Row: Cate Murray, Ashleigh Snead Second Row: Kauleen Cloutier, Sarah Early, Crystal Manich, Katie Tighe Third Row: Diane Goettel, Erica Nuckles, Ilona Auth, Kristin Frick Fourth Row: Lexi Hileman, Lindsay Ruprecht, Jill Schiffman, Adrian Ionescu, Gen Carvlin, Kaye Gideon, Beth Bleil Fifth Row: Michelle Kramer, Kristen Dreger, Nicole Morton, Kelly Kapron Sixth Row: Krista Lupinetti, Marley Sweeney, Hillary Klein Seventh Row: Liam Macik, Tiffany Owen, Christina Darcangelo, Andraya Kimbrough Eighth Row: Sara Sikes, Lindsey Banks Ninth Row: Adam Rainis, Ray Carter, Brittany Brazill, Isaac Merz, Jason Killmeyer Tenth Row: Sara Abraham, Sheila Kilbane Back Row: Dr. Rosen, Richard DiBella, Tom Moore, Max Louik, Jess Mason



Erica Nuckles speaks to the audience as her character of Emily, philosophizing about marriage and life. *Our Town* is one of the most often performed plays in the U.S and the world.

Theater entertains the student body

On Stage and Off

One of the most cherished announcements in Mt. Lebanon High School must be, "Class, save your homework for tomorrow because we'll be going to watch a daytime this period." Not one student can admit that he or she dislikes missing a period of English to relax in the Little Theater and watch friends perform. The students of the Daytime and Evening Theater courses display an equal amount of enjoyment. Sophomore Rachel Schneider says, "Preparing for the daytimes takes so much work, but when you're center stage and can see the audience smiling, you know all of the work was worth it." Dr. Rosen, Mrs. Schreiner and Miss Kramer, performing arts instructors, supervise these one-act productions, but also encourage the students to take over the role of director.

On a slightly larger scale, students can choose Evening Theater as an elective after they have participated in several daytimes. There are two evening productions every year. Directed by Dr. Rosen, Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* was

performed to much acclaim in November. In late March, audiences witnessed a production of Kaufman and Hart's *The American Way* directed by Mrs. Schreiner.

Ever wonder where those gorgeously detailed scenes in the plays come from? We can thank the masterminds of Technical Theater, Mr. Kuhar, Mr. Anderson, and the students in the Tech Theater classes. They not only construct, paint, and organize sets, but also handle costumes and control the sound and lighting of major productions. They are also an integral part of the big musical production at the end of the year. They stay late, learning when and where props are supposed to go during scene changes and they finish details on the amazing sets.

Stage Crew is not only an organization, but also a job. Members must set up for performances and also operate the lighting equipment during the performance. Stage Crew would not be possible without the direction of Mr. Anderson.

—Karlyn Gold



Richard DiBella, Tom Moore, and Kelly Kapron rehearse their scene for the Evening Theater production "Our Town." After the hectic schedule of their play, Evening Theater must start writing or adapting their Daytimes.





Triple Trio

Front Row: Alice Tellers, Jamie Berkowitz, Sarah Allen, Liz Blasi, Kaye Gideon
Second Row: Beth Bleil, Lexi Hileman, Amy Barron, Sarah Early, Caitlin Reddinger
Third Row: Sarah Morgan, Jessie Rutter, Tara Tucci, Emily Kasky, Mrs. Ban



Jazz Ensemble

Front Row: Pat Shaw, Brendan Meeder, Justin Bello, Casey Fenton, C.J. Young
Second Row: Mark Schnieder, Jeff Klukas, Lavender Tessmer, Noa Wheeler, Julia Heinz, Jason Charlton



Chorus

Front Row: Mr. Tabler, Emily Kasky, Diane Summers, Sarah Summers, Alina Rosenberg, Niki Giegucz, Lydia Fudge, Hannah Smith, Courtney Reed, Jamie Berkowitz, Sarah Allen, Beth Bleil
Second Row: Kaye Gideon, Hayley Goldstein, Becky Strum, Ariane Carpentieri, Lauren Borgman, Jessie Kreh, Rosemary Keenan, Julie Fay, Rebecca Kaczowski, Amy Barron
Third Row: Margaret Yang, Katie Georgiyevskaya, Michele Kramer, Sarah Early, Alexis Hileman, Sarah Morgan, Tara Tucci, Stephanie Towns, Alice Tellers, Liz Blasi, Caitlin Reddinger, Jessica Rutter
Fourth Row: Martin Spitznagel, Arif Syed, Liam Macik, Jeff King, Nate Wildfire, Luke Clavey, Gino Fazio, Tony Willoe, Nate Thomas, Sean Luther, Tom Moore, Sean Gorman



Percussion Ensemble

Mr. Minnotte, Jon Weinheimer, Lou Paniccia, Brad Whitecap, Brad Rodgers, Colin Morgan, Jessica McGillen, Amanda Keenan, Brendon Reed, Julie Fisher, Kieran Bittles, Katie Ashbrook, Adam Miller, Ashley Haas, Mike Jones, Panfilo Diczno, Matt Feick, Andy Baer, Mike Antonucci, Justin Bello, Sean Luther, C.J. Young, Dave Rankin, Jeff Chivers, Matt Weiss, Lydia Cloutier, Dan O'Hanlon, Jeremy Smith



Katie Ashbrook concentrates intently on her music while playing the xylophone. The xylophone, one of the main instruments of the percussion ensemble, requires concentration to control many mallets at once.

Music resonates through the school from

Many Different Genres

When people with a critical eye look at the different bands of our school, they will probably recognize that the members of Jazz Ensemble have a definite love of music. They are not working for a grade, like in concert band, nor are they taking away from the difficulty of their music. A member of Jazz Band described their music as, "a blend of swing and blues." The jazz band this year played selections from many talented musicians, such as Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Benny Goodman, and Louis Prima. The twenty-five members are split between saxes, trombones, trumpets, and rhythm.

A few steps down the hall is Chorus, lead by new director Mr. Tabler. In December the chorus performed songs from Broadway shows, different ethnic groups, and traditional Christmas songs. The chorus was also featured at the Allegheny County Courthouse. Although the

chorus is fifty members strong, Mr. Tabler hopes to recruit incoming freshman by performing at the Middle Schools.

Triple Trio is very different from chorus. Members are very serious singers who sing less, but perform at more concerts, like senior rec and the homecoming. The sixteen members are lead by Mrs. Ban. The success and ability of the group is shown in the number of events of which these girls are requested to sing.

In December, the Percussion Ensemble presented "Drums and Mallets," a series of holiday concerts. In keeping with a four year tradition, the Triple Trio also performed. However, this year another special guest, the Keystone Oaks High School Steel Band, shared the stage too. The concerts featured many holiday selections, all of which were well received by the audience.

—Anne Byrnes and Shelly Wang



Director Mr. Tabler and Lincoln music director, Ms. Greer, conduct the choir and Lincoln Fifth Grade Chorus in "Any Dream Will Do" from *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The Lincoln Chorus joined the high school choir in two songs. Both choirs loved working with each other. The high school choir also hoped to promote the choir program by inviting two more elementary choirs sing with them in the spring.



Hitting the mark with

Grace and Athleticism

Dance and Fencing on the surface may look like two completely different disciplines, but both require grace and agility along with athleticism.

Dance Company gives an outlet for the artistic athlete. Bethany Stevenson states, "We are given the opportunity to be creative through the art of dance because we get to choreograph our own dances." Dancers are allowed to take dance instead of gym, but they probably get more exercise in one period than most phys ed students. The dancers have to stay in top form, especially since they keep a busy schedule. This year they attended the PSAH-PERD Conference, danced at Seven

Springs, and attended the High School Day at Slippery Rock University. On top of this they have many school commitments. Every year they perform self-choreographed dances at school during the day and are part of the musical.

Fencing is not just playing around with swords. Nevertheless, the swords are what have attracted many new members to the fencing club this year. Although the club gained new participants, it lost its sponsors from last year. Luckily, after desperate searching, the club now has two new sponsors, Ms. Haudenshield and Mr. Caning. Like in any sport, all members

must practice hard and be dedicated in order to acquire the proper skills and techniques. But even when the proper skills and techniques are learned, fencing does not cease to be challenging. As a third year club member, Mike Moessner enjoys fencing because "it's challenging and exciting, especially during competitions. In many ways, fencing is like physical chess."

Few schools have a dance program and even fewer have Fencing Clubs. At Mt. Lebanon, the dancers and fencers are glad they have a place that supports their interests.

—Sarah Summers and Shelly Wang

With Kelly Kapron center stage, the members of Dance Company look in many directions for a visual effect. For this number, the dancers choreographed modern dance moves to classical music, showing the modern while still paying tribute to the old.





Adorned in purple dress and black stretch pants, the dancers in Dance Company practice their number for their performance at Seven Springs. With an award winning instructor, Mrs. Kapron, and the growing technical ability of the dancers, new opportunities to dance outside of Mt. Lebanon are possible. One such opportunity was their performance at Seven Springs.



Mike Moessner demonstrates his flying lunge. In addition to fencing in the Fencing Club, Mike has also taken lessons through the Recreation Department and in Squirrel Hill.



Fencing

First Row: Nancy Hua, Shelly Wang, Anna Kelner
 Second Row: Emily Houllis, Mike Moessner, Bob Kelley, Andrew Fiddner



Dance Company

First Row: Katie Philson, Julie Brunner, Jen Wilen, Jenna Sunseri, Lindsay Marcus, Elizabeth Flickinger
 Second Row: Tom Moore, Jessie Learish, Lindsey Grant, Tricia Gearhart, Brittany Brazill, Sean Luther
 Third Row: Hilary Hodes, Lauren Hosking, Michelle Giotto, Lauren Garson, Kelly Kapron, Bethany Stevenson, Erin Maser, Erica Nuckles, Mara Duhig, Emily Armbruster



The new inductees of the National Honor Society pose with their candles lit. The induction ceremony is a very important event. Students recite the NHS oath then light candles to symbolize their induction. The previous years' officers also give speeches on the virtues of NHS.



These students help each other while becoming

The Pride of the School

Many students do not feel that their concerns and suggestions are being heard. In fact, some believe they do not have any control over what happens in our school at all. However, the Principal's Advisory Council of Students makes this idea completely untrue. PACS allows students to voice their opinions through several representatives for each grade. In order to become a member of this group, students must write a letter explaining why they believe they would be good representatives for their class. When accepted, the members meet once month to discuss important topics for improvement for student life and make suggestions to Dr. Sullivan in an at-

tempt to meet everyone's needs. Even though disputes sometimes arise, they are usually worked out in the end. PACS is a worthwhile organization that gives students the opportunity to voice their opinions and improve the school.

National Honor Society is unlike any other group at Mt. Lebanon. Students inducted into NHS are exceptional not only in their academic studies, but also in their character and extracurricular activities. By agreeing to join NHS, members must complete twenty hours of in-school community service and twenty hours outside of school. Members are recognized nationally and colleges most definitely look for NHS

members. NHS brings pride and respect to the school, but also to its members.

Student II Student is a group of high school students who visit the middle schools to tell the students there about high school life. Teresa Brown says that "this is cool because we can help incoming freshmen be relaxed about high school." Also, in late summer/fall, Student II Student helps to organize and prepare for the student orientation. At the orientation, incoming freshmen and new students can tour the building and find the location of classes, both of which are really helpful.

—Emily Daller and Jessie Sarchet





These National Honor Society members clean up after volunteering at the Pittsburgh Food Bank. It may seem that mandatory community service is daunting, but many members are used to volunteering on weekends so they don't mind the organization's requirements.



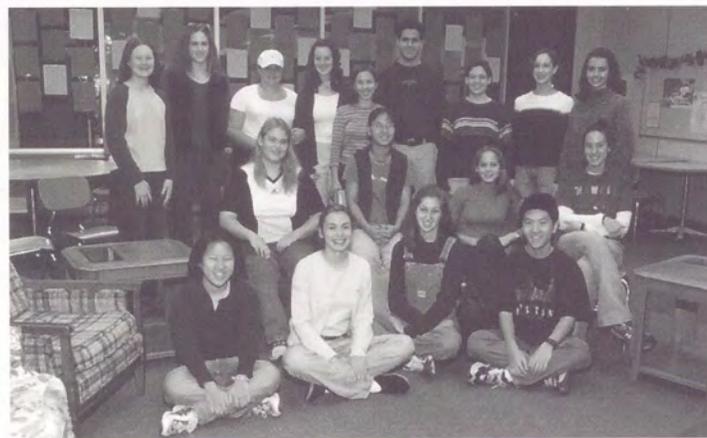
Student II Student

Front Row: Stephanie Towns, Heather Bomba, Nadia Tuma, Katie Barchie, Jen Wilen, Elizabeth Henderson, Beth Kravec, Tess D'Acunto
Second Row: Beth Harper, Bridget Roche, Betsy Henry, Megan Bedell, Laura Johnson, Arian Steiner, Emily Houllis, Chris Gleason, Christina Medzius, Beth Bleil
Third Row: Liz Wolf, Katie Bursick, Ellyse Pearlstein, Laura Miller, Meredith Mechenbier, Amy Barron, Brad Whitecap, Dustin Hopkins, Rich Freeman, Talia Stol, Kristen Dlouhy



National Honor Society

Front Row: Tara Tucci, Sarah Summers, Jessica Reddinger, Jenna Cramer, Jason Beery
Second Row: Meredith Gallagher, Andrea Walczak, Jessie Spaid, Katie Morrell, Matt Liba, Jay Miller, Mark Pascoli, Susan Tremblay
Third Row: Crystal Manich, Alexis Bills, Julia Heinz, Sara Luby, LeeAnn Tran, Elizabeth Cooperstein, Sheila Kilbane, Christy Gawronski, Jasmine Good, Krista Lupinetti, Kelly Kapron, Chris German, Mrs. McGarritty
Fourth Row: Abigail Fasulo, John Goldschmidt, Jessie Rutter, Jen Bunch, Lindsay Ruprecht, Becca Press, Bryan Webler, Andy Webster



PACS

Front Row: Liz Kwak, Kathryn Cooper, Ellyse Pearlstein, Stephen Lee
Second Row: Andrea Walczak, Jessica Reddinger, Abigail Fasulo, Alexis Bills
Third Row: Kathryn Cooperstein, Caitlin Reddinger, Megan Gregory, Elizabeth Cooperstein, Beth Harper, Andy Baer, Michelle Meredith, Jessica McGillen, Amy Barron





Absorbed in their music, the first violin section tries to remember their technique during the difficult "Valse Triste" by Sibelius. This piece became the highlight of the Winter Concert as the Orchestra showed its very diverse ability and repertoire with this highly emotional selection, full of tempo changes and technically difficult passages.

From Sibelius to Grieg, the Orchestra displays their

Emotional Playing

The year was full of accomplishments for the Mt. Lebanon High School Orchestra. The year started with the Orchestra's first annual String Festival with the world-famous violinist Sherry Kloss as guest conductor. Ms. Kloss has made an annual trip to Mt. Lebanon for the past few years, but this was by far her longest and most successful. The members of the chamber orchestra tried very hard to listen and absorb the techniques she was teaching in order to create a fuller sound. They ended the three day event with an excellent concert which displayed the group's improvement.

Next up was their Winter Concert,

where they played Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and Sibelius's Valse Triste, to name a few. Although the orchestra contained 140 members, size did not seem to be a problem. The orchestra was full of many strong players which helped to fill the auditorium with rich sound and emotional playing. Tarin Hart commented on her last Winter Concert, "Participating in the Winter Concert this year was met with mixed emotions. Playing with such a great group of people was invigorating; however, knowing this was my last year, I know I will miss everyone." Jordan Silberman and Nicole Bloch awed the audience with their very diffi-

cult solos. The accompanying orchestra showed their ability not only to play as the focus, but also compliment the soloists.

The spring concert was also a success. Seniors Raquel Laneri and Josh Kelly displayed their impressive viola abilities with their solos. The orchestra also wowed the audience with a few pieces from the Winter concert and a few new ones.

When all is said and done, the school year for the Orchestra was very successful. They practiced hard during school and after to achieve phenomenal results.

—Sarah Summers





World-famous violinist Sherry Kloss leads the Mt. Lebanon String Festival Orchestra. Ms. Kloss has visited Mt. Lebanon in the past, but this year her visit was made into a festival.

The members of the Orchestra honor the tradition of standing and acknowledging their applause from the audience after a successful concert.



Orchestra

First Violins: June Wicks, Cara Tambellini, Patrick McElhone, Caitlin Cummings, Megan Bedell, Katie Bursick, Ali Garrity, Beth Harper, Rob Hlebinsky, Maria Kanavich, Lauren Kmec, Adriana Magan, Brendan O'Boyle, Christina Palascak, Alexi Pankas, Ellen Rains, Anjani Ravindra, Jen Schulz, Josh Shapiro, Emily Sieg, Chris Stickler, Sarah Summers, Amy Weisgerber *Second Violins:* Rosemary Keenan, Ellin Herward, Julie Gimbrone, Sarah Morgan, Laura Baratta, Kathryn Brown, Britt Conway, Leah Crutcher, Anna DeCario, Tessa de la Vega, Jamila Diggs, Caroline Dorn, Melissa Dorn, Indra Dtantirojanarat, Megan Gray, Caroline Hewitt, Ashlee Kelly, Christina Lee, Angie Mareino, Brian Pang, Christina Papich, Lauren Peck, Lauren Peterson, Jenn Platts, Neil Reece, Ashley Robertson, Alina Rosenberg, Lori Shnorhokian, Kristen Twedt, Sarah Ubinger, Andrea Walkowiak, Shelly Wang, Heather Watts, Jing Weng, Ashley Zalewski *Viola:* Josh Kelly, Raquel Laneri, Mari Dumbaugh, Katie Barringer, Alexis Bills, Lauren Drapala, Christy Gawronski, James Harvey, Rebekah Hauser, Alexis Husson, Melissa Karolewski, Ben Kleifgen, Jake Lawrence, Bridget Little, Rosamund Looney, Amanda McClelland, Colleen Mooney, Julia Perotti, Keeley Sidow, Jessica Smith, Allison Ungar, Brittany Zalewski *Cello:* Tarin Hart, Rebecca Laneri, Nadia Tuma, Sunny Wicks, Aaron Barr, Ida Bastiaens, Stephanie Black, Pat Bucci, Mike Capristo, Ben Chin, Katie Claycamp, Laura Donahoe, Dara Ewing, Allison Frugh, Emily Kernion, Annie Kushner, Evan Lieberman, Mike Murray, Stephanie Reinwald, Alice Tellers, Dana Unger, Mark Wishart *Bass:* Jason Krugh, Patrick Renckly, Justin Goff, Jonah Petrelli, Ian Sturgess, Kate Westcott *Flute:* Nicole Bloch, Erica Finsness, Monica Bello, Catherine Corey, Erin Flynn, Becky Kaczkowski, Liz Kwak, Kelsey Nee, Laura Tomko *Oboe:* Robyn Pearlstein, Rachel Byers, Deborah Richardson *Clarinet:* Casey Depasquale, Cara O'Boyle, Laura Romah, Nate Shestak, Heidi Volk *Bassoon:* Lindsay Weiss, Lisa Gray, Lara Mayhew, Lea Tambellini *French Horn:* Steven Hall, Ben Webster *Trumpet:* Alison Hart, Julia Heinz, Maggie Johnson *Trumbone:* Sean Gorman, Marc Spelar, Andy Whitaker *Percussion:* Brian Palmer, Colin Morgan, Daniel Schiffman *Piano:* Jordan Silberman





Forensics

Front Row: Saurabh Sanghvi, Monica Li, Margaret Yang, Beth Bleil, Catherine Tighe, Aditya Sanghvi, Crystal Manich, Jason Beery, Carly Cioffi
Second Row: Mr. Savarese, Dan Newman, Steve Hall, Beejal Lakhavani, Jane Dattilo, Eileen McDonough, Erin McDonough, Cate Murray, Diana Richey, Tia Gupta
Third Row: Philip Gerhardt, Jason Cull, Brittany Brazill, Isaac Merz, Julie Plake, Sara Loughran, Anna Engberg, Ray Carter, Ashley Holdsworth, Richard Freeman, Mat Calland



History Day

Front Row: Jason Beery, Joe Wildfire, Elizabeth Krugh, Noa Wheeler
Second Row: Anjani Ravindra, Nate Wildfire, Ms. Konechny



S.U.N

Front Row: Mr. DiNardo
Second Row: Sarah Morgan, Jason Beery, Noa Wheeler, Aditya Sanghvi, Ashley Gallagher, Monica Li
Third Row: Melissa Dorn, Sunny Wicks, Ben Webster, Nate Wildfire, Joe Wildfire



Academic Games

Front Row: Stephen Lee, Jason Beery, Noa Wheeler, Aditya Sanghvi, Anjani Ravindra, Jeremy Darling
Second Row: Mark Harris, Nicole Moore, Andrew Harding, Ryan Carrozzi, Andrea Walczak, Nancy Hua, Declan Doran
Third Row: Mark Olah, Patrick Renckly, Shen Li, Max Glick, Aaron Brake, David Rosen, Lon Farr, Mike Mannarino, Zach Wallen, Mike Schenck, Atif Ahmed, Chip McArtor, Taylor Cope



Aditya Sanghvi gives the camera a thumbs up after surprising Mark Olah, Jason Beery, and Saurabh Sanghvi with a winning move in the game equations. Equations is a good game for the math oriented and involves simple mathematical reasoning.

These students challenge their minds and

Still Have Fun

Yet another activity at Mt. Lebanon High School is Academic Games. In this activity students are obligated to practice an hour a week with Dr. Holdan. They work to master six categories: Propaganda, Linguistics, Equations, World Card, Presidents, and Onsets. There the top placers qualify to attend a national meet held in Georgia.

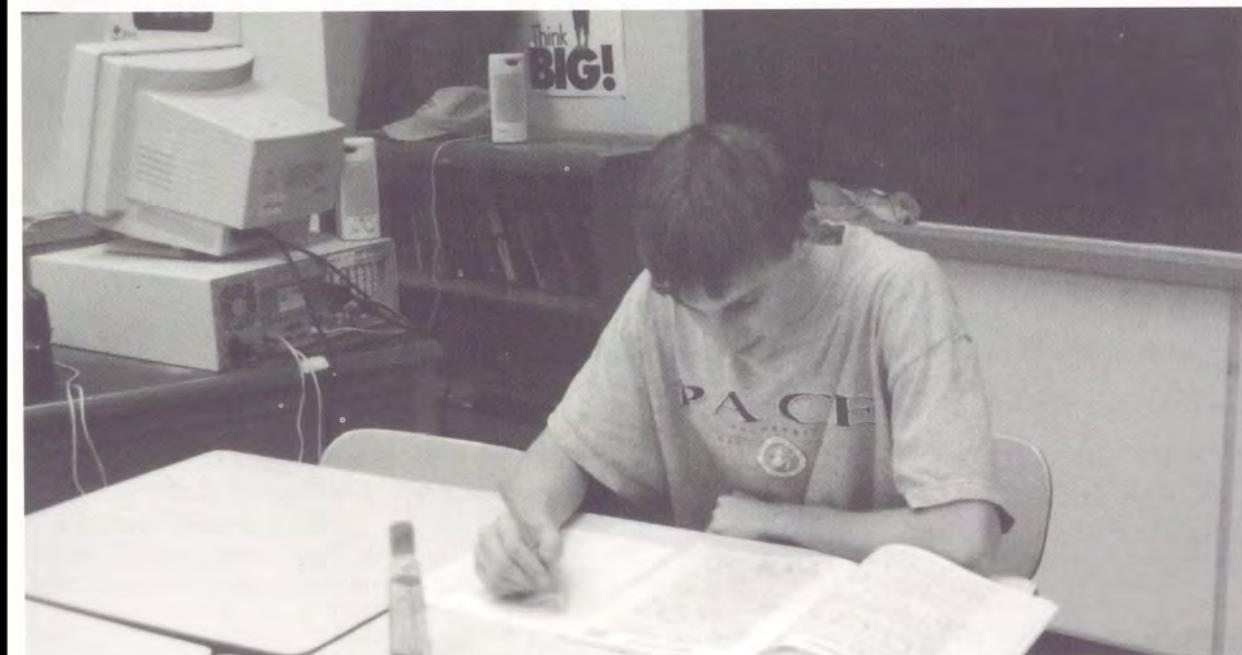
Student United Nations participants discover better research, writing, and public speaking skills by researching aspects of countries, then presenting their findings for various awards. The sponsors this year are Mr. DiNardo and Mr. Savarese, who make this activity open to all students, although mostly juniors and seniors participate.

At Mt. Lebanon we are all very interested in the past of various subjects that make our lives what they are today. For this very reason, many people participate

in History Day. Ms. Konechny organized this event by having students spend time researching this year's topic "Turning Points in History." Students compete in the form of a paper, exhibit, a documentary, or a group or single performance. The final products were introduced at a district level. District level qualifiers worked hard to participate in regional, state, or even a national competition in Washington D.C.

Forensics consists of speech and debate. Speech includes public speaking and acting. "I really enjoy Forensics," comments Lindsay Lee, "because it helped me with my public speaking skills." In debate, students practice Wednesdays after school and Saturdays to study arguing researched topics facing our world today.

—Tara Valentine



Gary Gorski practices the game equations individually. The games may seem complicated, but the members of Academic Games have been participating for many years, with a few starting in elementary school. This attributes to Mt. Lebanon's great success at the National Tournament in Georgia every year.



From breakfast to musical instruments, Pep Club and Pep Band

Create A Whole Lot of Spirit

You can't escape the strong influence of music in our school. It's heard in the morning before the 8:00 bell and at many of the school extracurricular activities such as the Holiday Show, the dances, and in the obvious places such as Chorus, Orchestra, and Jazz Band. But this group adds music to a most unusual place - basketball games. The pep band spices up the basketball games by playing songs like "Hey, Minnesota Rouser", "Land of A Thousand Dances" and "Hooch." The members have special, white button-

down t-shirts with an embroidered logo designed by Mr. Baker, the head of pep band. Basically, pep band is there to add feel-good sounds to the backdrop of the fast-moving basketball games and get the Lebo fans into the spirit of the game.

Pep Club, also the product of Mr. Baker, tries to increase school spirit, but they don't limit themselves to the basketball games. They make posters and signs for the various athletic events and organize breakfast tailgates in the fall, like the big tailgate before

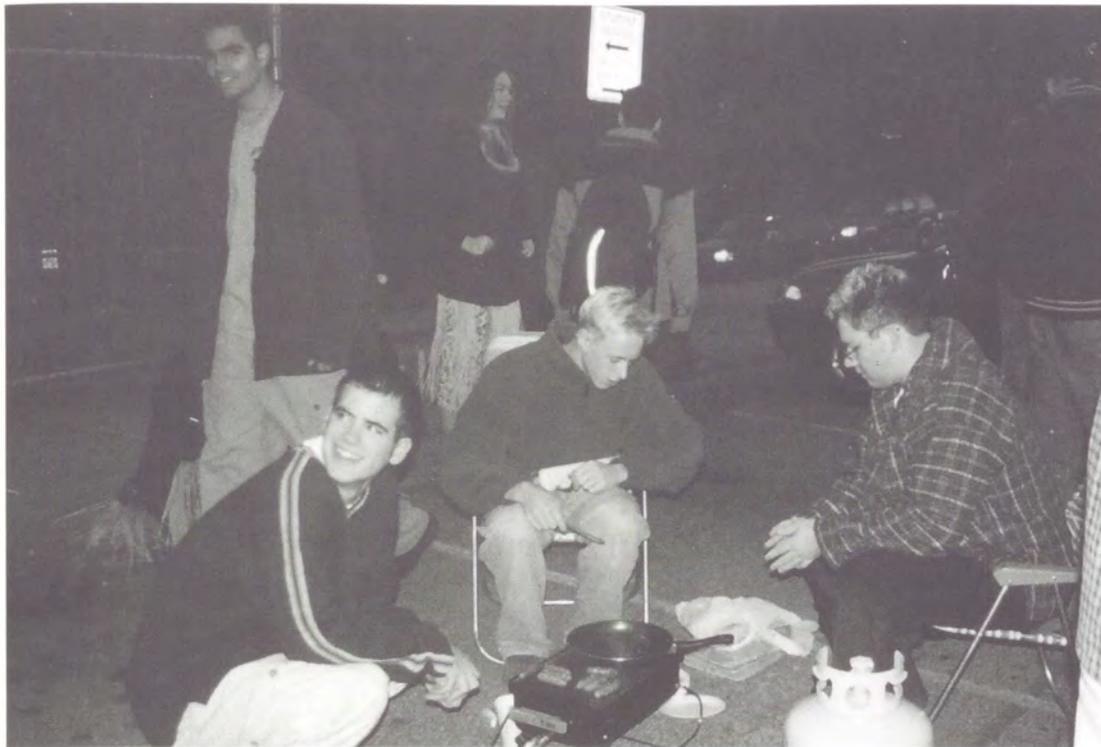
the Upper St. Clair Homecoming Game. They're out in the student parking lot at the break of dawn grilling their breakfast and playing their favorite music to pep up the school and create unity in the school to support the football players. No one can resist the smells as they walk by. You don't have to be incredibly spirited to be in Pep Club, just creative.

—Anne Byrnes and Sarah Summers



The Pep Band breaks into song after a great play by the basketball team. The Pep Band, unlike the cheerleaders, who use their voices, gets the Lebo fans into the game through music.

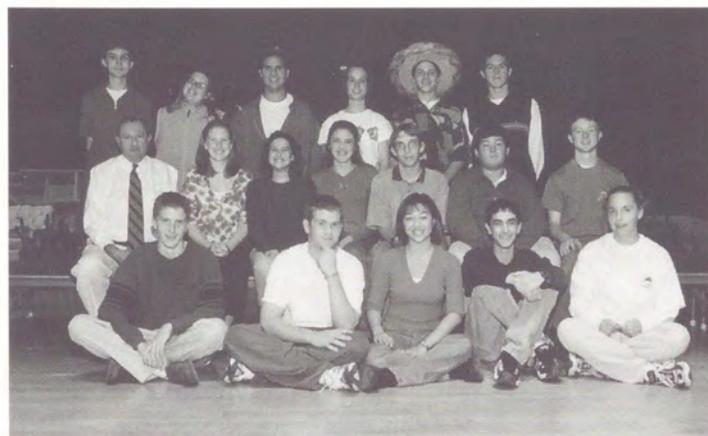




Mark Freund, Dan Hersh, and Anthony Barbati have not forgotten their breakfast as they grill sausages and fill the student parking lot with wonderful smells. Despite the excitement of the forthcoming USC Homecoming Game, they haven't forgotten breakfast is the most important meal of the day.



Maggie Linville, Angie Mareino, and Heather Watts sample the delicious breakfast food available at the tailgate. The Pep Rally was a good way to raise school spirit before the USC game. It also was a good breakfast.



Pep Band

Front Row: Casey Fenton, Jason Charlton, Lindsay Weiss, Adam Miller, Gina Holzworth
Second Row: Mr. Baker, Jessica Vaughan, Becky Kaczowski, Monica Bello, Brendan Meeder, C.J. Young, Justin Bello



Pep Club

Front Row: Casey Kurtz, Max Louik, Cate Murray
Second Row: Kate Leckenby, Abbie McAllister, Thekla Manoloudis, Katie Barr, Katie Morrell, Andy Villa, Joanie Plake
Third Row: Julia Dattilo, Danny Hersh, Chiara Massaccesi, Erin McDonough





While volunteering at the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank, Brooke Smith and Tia Gupta put assorted canned goods into a cardboard box for shipping to local food pantries. Helping Hands volunteers at many places, but the Food Bank is the main source of their volunteer hours.

Finding time despite busy schedules to

Improve the Lives of Others

After a long lunchroom discussion about the need for more community service in our town and the desire to experience camaraderie and a sense of accomplishment by helping others, two senior students decided to form a group called Helping Hands. Success seemed apparent on the first day as forty-five students signed up. The group's main purpose is to serve the community through service projects on a group basis and then reflect on the experience. They hope to form tighter bonds and stronger friendships while helping those less fortunate. They have two to three activities a month that friends can sign up for together or alone. Holy Family Institute, the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank, and the Jubilee Soup Kitchen are just a few places

members of Helping Hands volunteered. Helping Hands really blossomed in its first year, and the founders hope someone will be willing to take over next year so the group can successfully continue.

The Sign Language Club attempts to lessen communication barriers among students at Mt. Lebanon. By learning sign language, club members are allowing the hearing impaired students at our school to feel a sense of inclusion in the day to day activities. In addition, sign language provides students with a unique skill that sets them apart from the average student and may prove to be useful in future situations.

SADD, or Students Against Drunk Driving, strives to make students

aware of the dangers which exist when young people get involved with alcohol. Sponsored by Mr. Baker, the group meets to plan anti-drinking campaigns, especially around key risk times before big events such as the Senior Boatride, the Snowball Dance and the Prom. The students' commitment to having fun without the dangers of alcohol sends a strong positive message out to friends who may consider succumbing to peer pressure.

Although very diverse, Helping Hands, Sign Language Club and SADD all offer students the opportunity to reach out to others. By engaging in such activities, students bridge gaps and are drawn closer together, two ways of ensuring a bright future for Mt. Lebanon and the world.





Sunny Wicks puts a label on her cardboard box. While at the Food Bank, members of Helping Hands sorted canned food, drinks, and even dog food for the needy in Pittsburgh. Statistics indicated in 1999 that 1 in 7 children in Pittsburgh go hungry, and these teens contributed to reducing that number.



Helping Hands

Front Row: Ms. Maloney, Mark Pascoli, Ellen Rains, Nina Sonbolian, Katie Morrell, Alexis Bills, Carrie Gold, Marley Sweeney, Gretchen Oxenreiter
Second Row: Micky Wheeler, Krista Lupinetti, Tim Pollack, Jenna Cramer, Brooke Smith, Tom Bowler, Bobby Zappala, Michelle Giotto



SADD

Front Row: Lauren Hediger, Julie Plake, Courtney Reed, Emily Houlis, Amy Pivak, Liz Sisler, Ashley Hnath
Second Row: Maya Guerin-Cornell, Alexis Houk, Devon Cohen, Joe Stanickowsky, Amanda Mitchell, Rose Ehler, Caitlin Bondy, Vince Bavero, Alexis Hileman, Michelle Hall, Jamie Berkowitz, Beth Kravec
Third Row: Kevin Henry, Julia Perotti, Megan Gray, Karlyn Gold, Drew Von Arx, Mike McMahon, Andy Whitaker, Michelle Giotto, Julie Beynon, Rachel Sobel, Maegan Helmink, Elizabeth Henderson, Lauren Harnagy, Chris Holtz, Kate Leckenby, Charlie Ban, Scott Criswell, Mr. Baker



Sign Language Club

Front Row: Devon Cohen, Mary Fuentes
Second Row: C.J. Taylor-Farah, Chelsea Smith
Third Row: Ms. McCracken, Mr. Cummings, Lauren Greenwald



Julie Gimbrone and Nicole Boiano measure a tree for a lab. Many members of the Environmental Club become inspired to join in their Science classes because the Environmental Club aims to protect the environment they learn about in class.



Whether it's caving, skiing, or saving the Earth, these clubs share
A Love of the Outdoors

While the slackers of Mt. Lebanon High School are in bed and intend on remaining there until noon, members of the Outdoors Club are up at seven and on a bus by nine. Their destinations include Casparis Cave or Laurel Caverns where they plan to explore or rapell with their outside sponsor, Mr. Carl Pierce. Despite the fact that it is not school-sponsored, these outdoor excursions meet their participating limit quickly, mostly because "Outdoors Club" is so different from other academic organizations. Maybe it's the appeal of getting a broken bone instead of a paper cut. Or as Angela Valerino comments, "Every trip is a

different adventure in a different place."

Many of these crazy Outdoors Club members are also involved in another popular organization of Mt. Lebanon, Ski Club. In addition to the weekly ski trips to Seven Springs Mountain Resort, the Ski and Board Club, sponsored by Mr. Pete Bouvy and Mrs. Jen Grahor, had their second annual three-day excursion to Sugarbush, VT. Students spend three days skiing their hearts out, then travel home to go to school the very next day, with sleep or without. Mr. Bouvy believes "the great thing about Ski Club is that we welcome all students and see a lot of

good friendships develop" on the slopes.

Those determined students protesting the use of styrofoam in the cafeterias are the members of the Environmental Club. Senior coordinators, Kim Kracson and Tim Pollack, suspect that "in the new millennium, the Blue Ribbon Judges may look to the environmental soundness of the schools. To win it four consecutive times, we need to recycle!" Blue Ribbon or not, these students are making sure the new millennium is a clean one.

—Karlyn Gold



Outdoors Club

Front Row: Lindsay Ruprecht, Chiara Massaccesi, Erica Nuckles, Julia Perotti

Second Row: Andy Whitaker, Tom Bowler, Drew Von Arx, Tiffany Owen, Dave Hughes, Nancy Hua, Megan Gray

Third Row: Dustin Keppler, June Wicks, Justin Goldstein, Sunny Wicks



Ski Club

Front Row: Dave Hughes, Erica Nuckles, Mascot Alaska, Jenna Cramer, Tim Pollack

Second Row: Andy Whitaker, Whitney DeLuca, Lindsay Ruprecht, Chiara Massaccesi, Megan Gray

Third Row: Julia Dattilo, Drew Von Arx, Matt Liba, Mr. Bouvy, Mrs. Grahor, Mallory DeLuca, Julia Perotti, Keeley Beck



Environmental Club

Front Row: Julie Gimbrone, Brian Palmer, Bridget Roche, Patty McDonald, Katie Bradley, Jess Sholder, Rebecca Laneri, Katie McGough

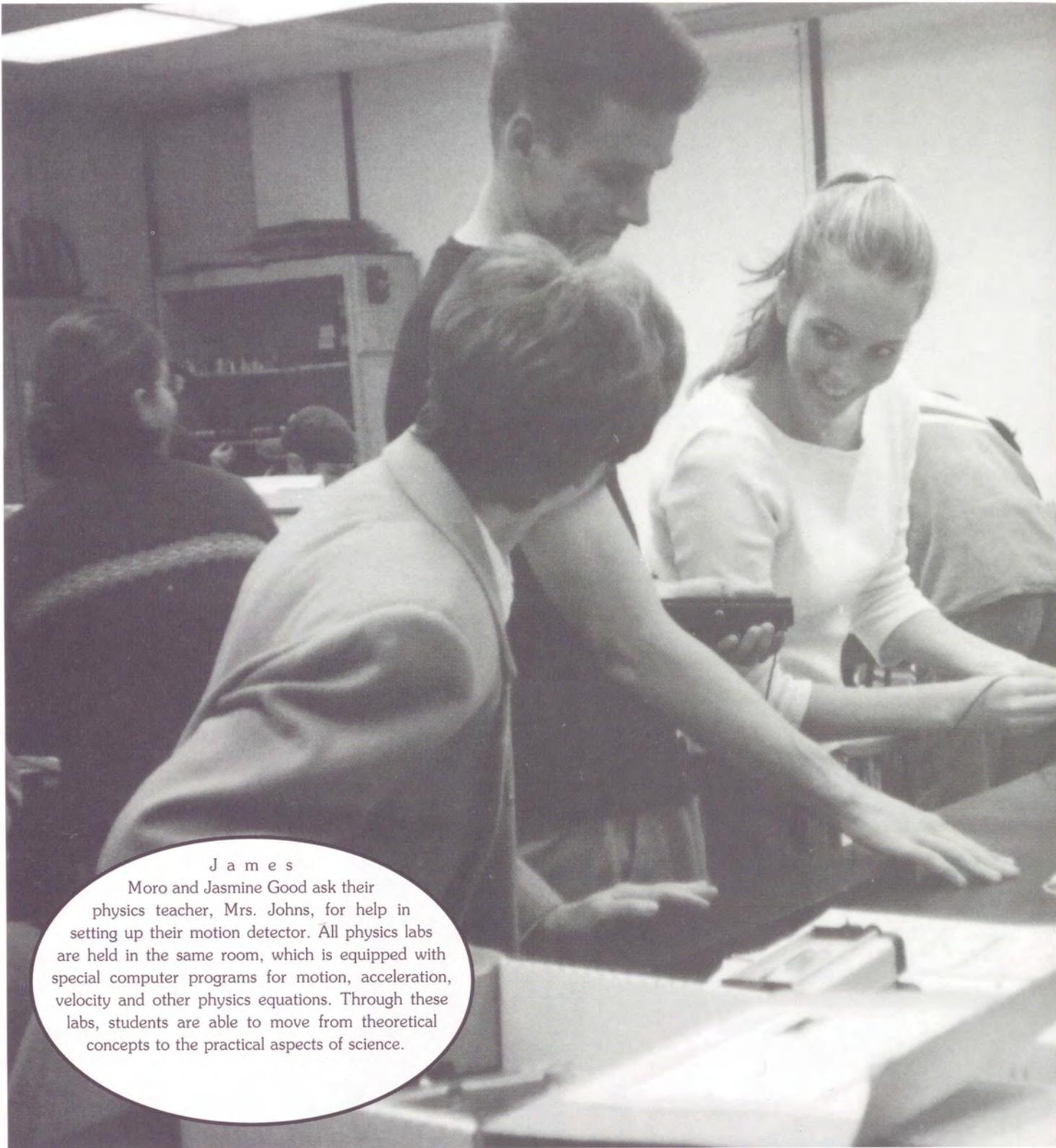
Second Row: Monesi Gyimesi, Alexi Pankas, Alexis Bills, Ellen Rains, Jenna Cramer, Lou Eppelsheimer, Lindsay Ruprecht, Julie Barcic, Niki Brownlee, Diane Goettel, Raquel Laneri

Third Row: Tim Pollack, Drew Von Arx, Andy Whitaker, Erica Nuckles, Kim Krazon, Emilie Delestienne



Andy Whitaker examines a tree in Mt. Lebanon Park. The Environmental Club is currently pushing the school to recycle more and be more ecologically safe. They have even had meetings with principal Dr. Sullivan to push their ideas.





J a m e s
Moro and Jasmine Good ask their physics teacher, Mrs. Johns, for help in setting up their motion detector. All physics labs are held in the same room, which is equipped with special computer programs for motion, acceleration, velocity and other physics equations. Through these labs, students are able to move from theoretical concepts to the practical aspects of science.

Academics

Knowledge for a Bright Future



In these hallowed halls we have explored new subjects, challenged our minds and experienced success and failure. Each of these has helped to shape who we are and what we will become. This formative process has caused us joy, and also grief. We have been pointed in the direction in which we should go, or at least we have been shown which way not to go.

As we look back on our "Blue Ribbon" high school, we recall the emphasis placed on academic achievement not only by the faculty, staff and community, but also by the students themselves. The strong competition between students to be the best continuously places Mt. Lebanon among the finest of high schools anywhere. Redbook magazine named Mt. Lebanon as one of the top fifty schools in the nation, Public Schools USA rated Lebo as one of only two schools in PA to earn an "A" and Mt. Lebanon was the only school in Pennsylvania to win three Blue Ribbon awards. During the 1999-2000 school year alone, Lebo boasted Western Pennsylvania's highest number of National Merit Semi-Finalists, eleven. In addition, our Academic Games team garnered an impressive first place finish in the national competition, and Governor's schools accepted nine Blue Devils. At Mt. Lebanon, students regard academic success as highly as athletic achievement or artistic talent.

In classrooms, students compete against themselves and others to obtain an impressive class rank and increase their chances for acceptance to top notch colleges. The rigorous schedules of many students require organized planning to balance academics, athletics and extra-curricular activities. As a result, Mt. Lebo students are able to make the transition between high school and post-secondary study with greater ease and more confidence.

As we move along life's paths, we remain in a constant state of inertia; we change the world around us just as we too are sculpted by our environment and our experiences. Despite our constant state of flux, many basic truths remain which we discovered during our travels down the corridors of Mt. Lebanon Senior High School. Although we continue to evolve, we will never forget interesting field trips, enthusiastic teachers willing to go to any length to clarify difficult material and the ability to grow in wisdom and knowledge.



Junior Monica Li's interpretation of shaping the future represents the synergetic bond between faculty and students.



Concentrating on the Bunsen burner, Junior Beth Patton waits for her chemical to heat up. Once a week on day one, all science classes have a set day for lab. Lab provides hands-on experiments which reinforce classroom learning.



Math and Business

Mrs. Corinne Murawski,
Supervisor
Mr. Peter Bouvy
Mrs. Michelle Burgess



Mrs. Norina Daubner
Mrs. Barbara Dittmer
Mr. Joseph Figura



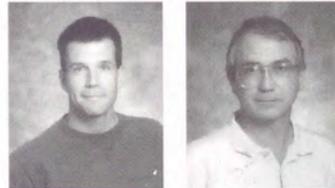
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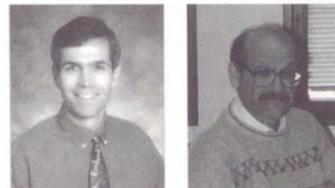
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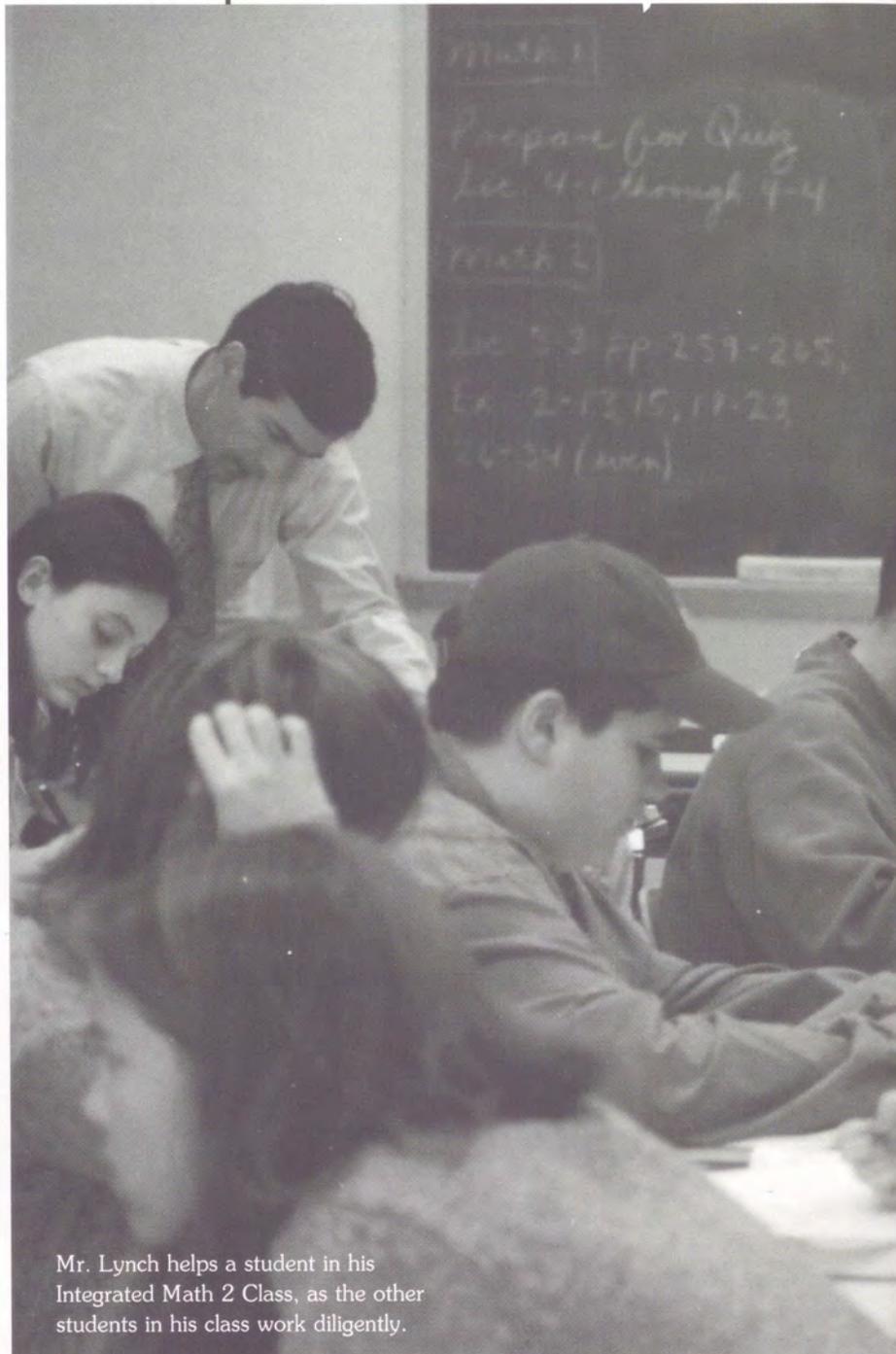


Business
Mrs. Deborah Paravati

Ms. Cathy Rogers



Not Pictured: Ms. Jennifer Barner, Mr. Del Simmons,
Mr. Timothy Kenney



Mr. Lynch helps a student in his
Integrated Math 2 Class, as the other
students in his class work diligently.

Students in C++ Computer class work hard on creating programs. Computer classes are taught in the new and improved Math/Computer lab on the 6th floor.



Math teachers Mr. Simmons and Mr. Figura discuss important math topics.

Junior Jason Bodamer works on improving his keyboarding skills during Keyboarding class. Keyboarding is a popular class as computers have become more a part of our daily lives.

Figuring Out... a Logical Solution

Here at Mt. Lebanon, many challenging courses are offered by the Math and Business Departments. They range from Integrated Math to Calculus to Accounting. In addition to these courses, there is also a math lab designed to help students with their math woes. With the great availability of math classes at many different levels, it is no wonder that many students elect to take more than the three required years of math.

Yet, no matter how much

information is learned, none of it will be very useful unless it can be applied to real-life situations. For this reason, the math courses taught at Mt. Lebanon always try to apply concepts to authentic scenarios. Many math classes require students to complete a meaningful project that helps to illustrate a mathematical concept.

In keeping with math classes that serve to function in everyday life, there are computer science classes that in-

clude anything from keyboarding to advanced programming. Business classes are great for both those who want to explore computers or for those who want to concentrate on practical financial matters such as bookkeeping. In any case, with all of these useful courses offered by the Math and Business Departments, students will definitely be prepared for the real world.



Science

Dr. Ronald Charlton,
Supervisor
Mrs. Myra Amodie
Mr. Charles Auth
Mr. Donald Baker



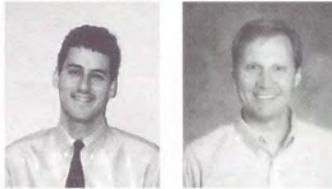
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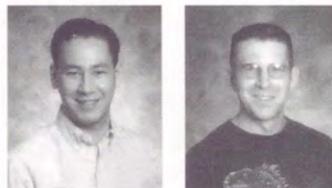
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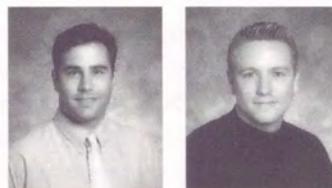
Mrs. Susan Meer
Mr. Ivan Ober



Mr. Ryan Rakow,
Intern
Mr. Matthew Roddy



Mr. Nicholas Salvo
Mr. Raymond Schrader



Ms. Sharon Schulze
Mr. Thomas Stacey



Exploring the wildlife at Bird park, Abby Beardsley and John Garber take samples for their Environmental Lab studies.

While sporting the traditional safety goggles, juniors Selen Ciftcioglu and Christina Smith pose for a picture during their Chemistry lab break. Labs are an important part of Mt. Lebanon's science curriculum.



Mary Hagan analyzes data in Mt. Lebanon park during an Environmental Science lab. In order to understand the sciences completely, field trips are often taken.

While setting up his Physics lab, Junior Bruno Casile carefully measures to make the experiment have exact results. Precise measurements are something the Physics students must have to make their experiments work.

Exploring the World Around Us... Through Experimenting and Analyzing

Because science instruction often involves hands-on learning, students frequently opt to schedule more than the minimum graduation requirement of three years or six credits. And with the variety of courses offered by the Science Department, students are faced with the challenge of narrowing down the courses to suit their interests. In addition, with four AP course offerings in Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science and Physics, students must again decide what will aid them the

most with regards to their future educational plans and career choices.

With the help of Lab Technician Mrs. Mary Vegh, the Science Department keeps busy preparing labs which illustrate theoretical information covered in class. The chance to experiment with science principles and see actual results is one of the most interesting aspects of courses for students. For those, however, who enjoy a setting other than lab, Astronomy offers a unique look at not only our

world, but also our universe. Also sparking the interest of many students are field trips, and the annual Physics Day at Kennywood Park is no exception. AP Environmental usually offers a field trip as well where students conduct research, but students this year have opted for projects which heighten awareness of earth-friendly causes. With such far-reaching appeal and variety, the Science Department will continue to boost student interest in science well into the 21st century.





Swimming in the Mediterranean Sea, members of the French language classes pose for a picture while vacationing in France with the French Club.

Junior Matt Coleman "sambas" in front of his Spanish class to help them understand Spanish culture. Culture is incorporated into the main teaching of grammar.



Stars of "Our Town", Ray Carter and Erica Nuckles, hug each other backstage before the big performance. Every fine arts class works for months to produce their final show or creation, spending each class perfecting their specific art area.



Awareness of Culture... Defines a Well-Rounded Individual

Opening doors and broadening perspectives are what Foreign Languages and Fine Arts are all about. Through exposure to the arts and different cultures, students are able to appreciate the beauty and diversity in world around them. After all, a life devoid of culture is a life devoid of enjoyment and understanding.

During the 1999 - 2000 school year, four languages were offered at Mt. Lebanon Senior High School. Whether French, German, Latin or Spanish, students used the language in both spoken and writ-

tenforms. Interesting customs and festivals were introduced, as well as unique aspects of everyday life. Students enjoyed breaking from traditional classroom instruction to sing catchy tunes or sample foreign delicacies. In addition, summer trips are sponsored each year to provide students access to authentic language and/or culturally significant situations. Foreign languages at Mt. Lebanon are roaring into the 21st century without losing sight of the past.

Another department which changes with the times while

still keeping tradition alive is Fine Arts. Coming off a banner year in 1999 when the Fine Arts Department received special recognition from the Blue Ribbon judges, no time was wasted in making 2000 even more spectacular. Daytime and Evening Theater Companies offered stellar performances, and Instrumental Music followed suit. Vocal Music wowed audiences with lively shows, and Dance Company prided itself on great recitals. In addition, art exhibitions enabled budding artists to display their work.



Foreign Language and Fine Arts



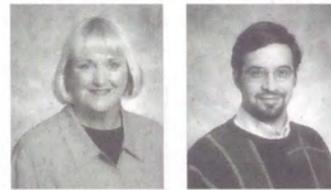
Ms. Nancy Campbell,
World Lang. Supervisor
Mr. William Coyne
Mrs. Mindy Dorish
Ms. Peg Grasso
Ms. Kathleen Haines
Mrs. Joan Hayden
Mrs. Pamela Horowitz

Mrs. Marcia Licata
Ms. Jean Magura
Mr. John McGovern
Mrs. Nancy Morreale
Ms. Tammy Paoli,
Intern
Mr. Ronald Senerius
Mr. Christian Stein



Mrs. Carolee Burack,
ESL

Fine Arts
Dr. Judy Hulick



Mrs. Cece Kapron
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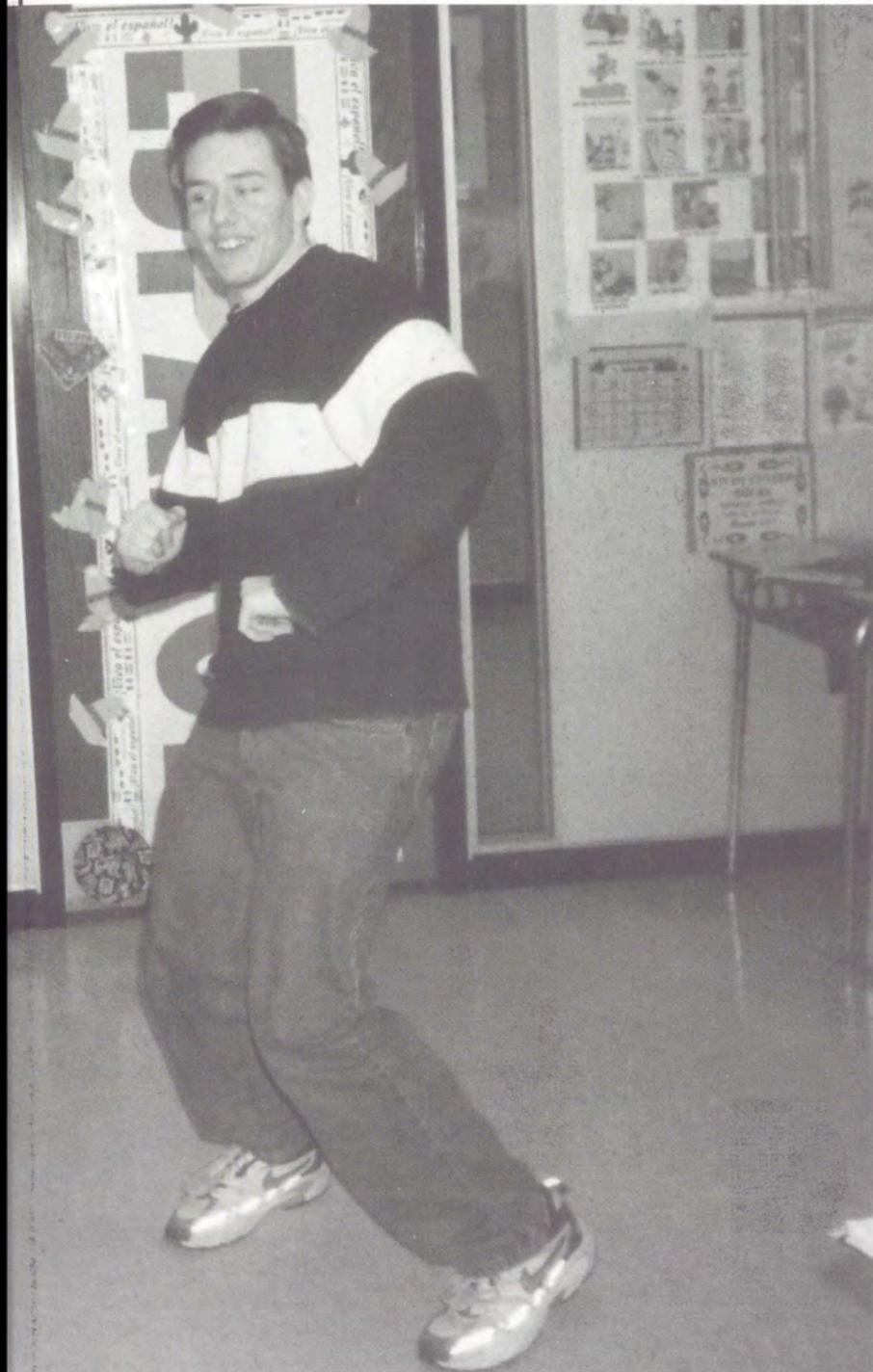


Mr. Mark Pelusi
Dr. Robert Rosen



Mrs. Cynthia Schreiner
Mr. Robert Vogel

Not Pictured: Mr. Frank Capaldi, Mr. Richard Hough,
Ms. Jennifer Pavely, Mr. David Shenefelt, Mr. Roger Tabler



Student members of the *Postscript* team revise entries for the spring publication. The English department encourages students to submit their unique work to this anthology of writings.

Students work in the writing lab after school. The writing lab expanded this year making it an even better resource for students.



Creating the Writers... of the Future

The English department at Mt. Lebanon High School gives students a chance to explore various works of literature each year. Though English is required for three years, many students choose to take English as an elective even if they exceed the minimum requirements. The courses offer studies that incorporate cultural and historical information as well as information about particular novels. While some students prefer a course such as *Fiction*, others may

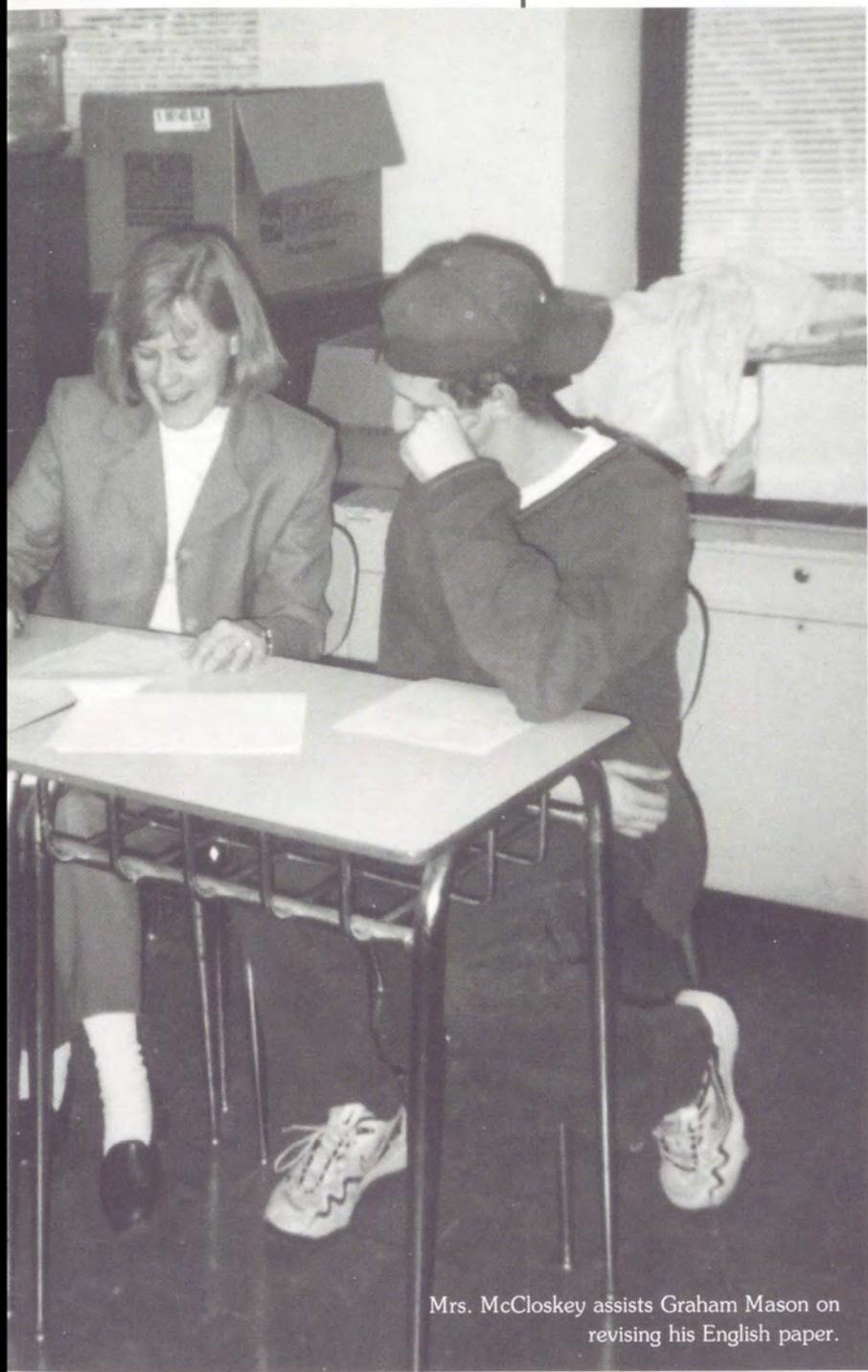
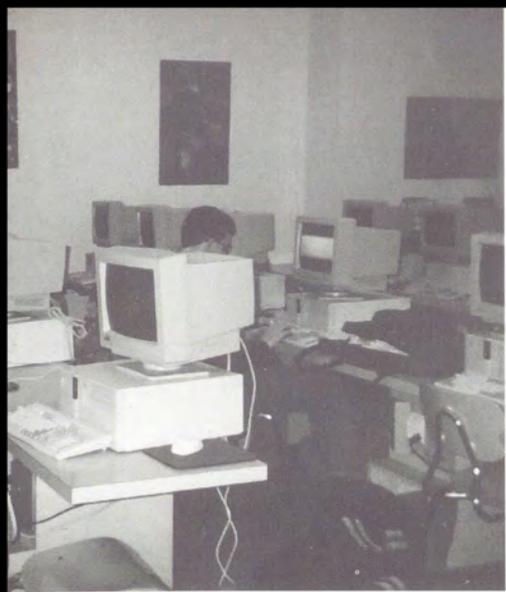
opt for *Contemporary World Literature* or *Shakespeare*.

Analyzing the literature helps students grasp and understand the deeper meanings in the works as well as relate the novels to their own personal lives. Going beyond the surface in English helps students prepare for college level English courses. Searching for themes in literature helps students think about why authors choose certain aspects such as plot, characters, and setting. Students are encouraged to

look at their own lives while reading. Class discussions force students to think about their own points of view and defend them in an argument. For the first time students must take a stand on very difficult issues. Literature challenges students to search deep within themselves to explore their own personal thoughts and feelings.

— Katie Cooper





Mrs. McCloskey assists Graham Mason on revising his English paper.

English



Mrs. Kathleen Keane,
English Supervisor
Mrs. Dawn Begor
Mr. Frank Caputo
Mrs. Faye Cohen



Mr. Brendan Fitzgerald
Mrs. Casey Henry
Mrs. Kristen Holzhauser
Mrs. Eileen Jacobs



Ms. Michelle Kramer
Ms. Mary Maloney



Mrs. Mary Ann McCloskey
Mrs. Rosemary McLaughlin



Mr. Craig Mysliwczyk
Mrs. Susan Nee



Mrs. Lynne O'Brien
Dr. Jane Offutt



Mr. Daniel Petrich
Ms. JoAnne Simon



Mrs. Judith Weddell
Mr. Daniel Zygowski

Not Pictured: Mrs. Natalie MacPherson, Mrs. Barbara Schomer, Mr. Andrew Taylor

Junior AP History students pile into room 447 for a review session the afternoon before the big test. The US History exam is an essay test given to junior students four times a year.



History teachers Mr. Savarese and Mr. DiNardo discuss topics for their classes in Mr. Savarese's room.



During Mr. Krajenta's U.S. History class, Juniors Veronica Rathi, Rachel Sobel and Lee Zacharias work in the History computer lab.



Learning About the Past... That Shaped Our World

The old saying goes if you don't learn history, you're doomed to repeat it. Well, here at Mt. Lebanon, we're taking care of that problem with our well-developed history program. Courses range from World History to Anthropology to Sociology. The benefits, however, don't stop there. Students participate in field trips, History Day, and listen to many special lectures.

As in the years past, the dreaded US History Exam is part of all juniors' history cur-

ricula. Students, whether AP or regular, must put their knowledge to use. After studying for a week, students must in one morning rack their brains for historical knowledge for an hour long test. "I don't think it was that bad," says Rosemary Keenan, a Junior in US History. "I felt I was well-prepared." This reaction was common among many of the test-takers. However, Emily Kasky, Junior, voiced, "The question was awkward, so the essay was hard."

The US History Exam is just one of the many things that happens in the busy Social Studies Department. A great benefit of this department includes the wide variety of class choices that students have their senior year. From freshman to junior years, all of these subjects are incorporated into the lessons, however, senior year students are allowed to choose which of the fields they want to investigate.

— Diane Summers



Social Studies



Mr. Stephen Bullick,
Supervisor
Miss Jaylan Bernhard
Mr. John Canning
Mrs. Margaret Caskey



Mr. Peter DiNardo
Mrs. Mary Disney
Mr. John Donoghue
Mr. Chris Haering



Mr. Jay Johson,
Intern
Mr. Paul Krajenta



Mrs. Virginia Lewandoski
Mr. Mark McCloskey



Ms. Shelly Picard
Ms. Harriot Printz

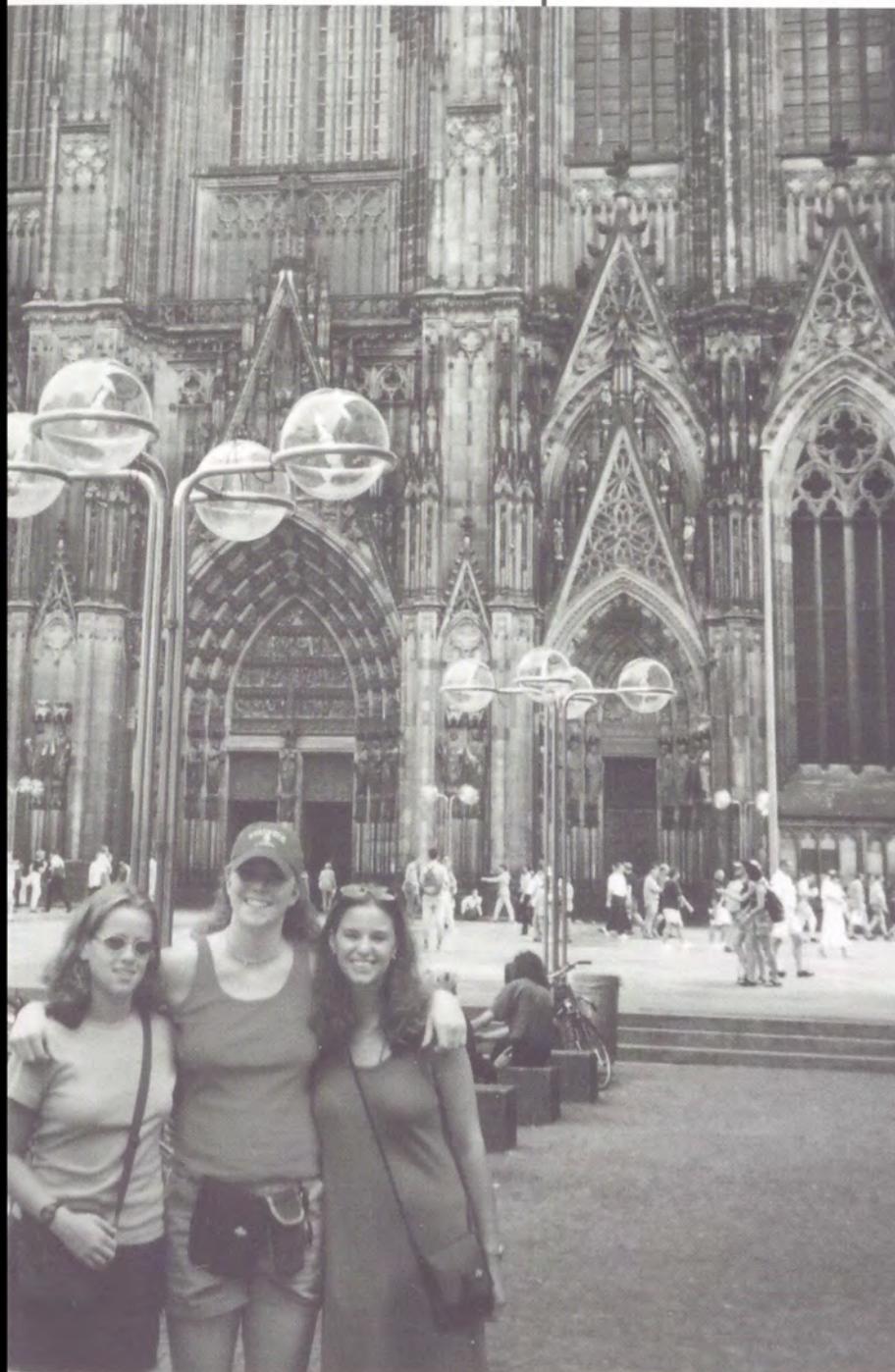


Mr. James Robertson
Mr. George Savarese



Mrs. Suzanne Walters
Mrs. Priscilla Zappa

Not Pictured: Mr. David Frisch, Dr. James Mooney



While on the History-sponsored Europe Trip, Seniors Molly Spirer, Lauren Feeney and Jessi Bleil stand in front of the Dom, a cathedral in Cologne, Germany. The trip took place in August and was chaperoned by Mr. Canning and Mr. Donoghue.



Physical, Family and Technical Education

Mr. Jon Batchelor
 Mr. Robert DeHaas
 Mrs. Sharon Gamble
 Mrs. Sally Kauffman



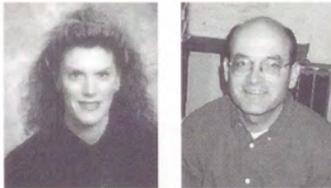
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 Mr. Scott Patton



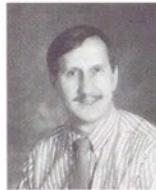
Mr. Thomas Pitek
 Mrs. Sharon Silver



Mrs. Geraldine Viviano
 Mr. Russ Jones,
Assistant AD

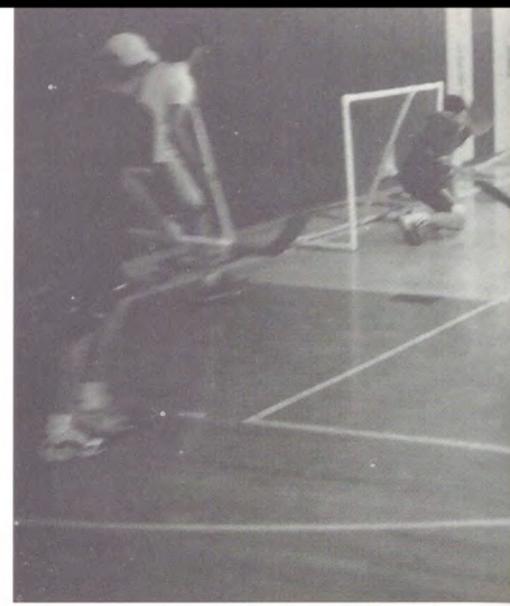


Mr. Rich Relich,
Athletic Director



Not Pictured: Mr. Ken Wentzel, Mr. Richard Sullivan

Graphics teacher Mr. Batchelor helps students prepare their cameras for taking pictures. Graphics class provides students a chance to explore all aspects of technology including photography, screen printing and digital imaging.





During a heated game of gym hockey, boys in this gym class go for the goal. Gym class is a time for all students to bring out their athletic side.

Taking a break from a big volleyball game in Physical Education class, Juniors Jamie Berkowitz, Mallory Engle, Tanecia Nagy and Shannon Geatano relax their muscles.



Learning Practical Skills... For the Future

In Health, Physical Education, Technology Education, and Family and Consumer Science classes, students can breathe a sigh of relief and have time to relax and have fun during a stressful day. Health is a required semester class for all graduates. Health class covers a wide range of topics including nutrition, life saving techniques, and psychology. Though it may seem like a lot of information for such a small amount of time, most students enjoy their semester and learn interesting

facts for the present and future.

Physical Education is another required course at Mt. Lebanon. These classes range from Taebo to swimming to football. Students have the option of choosing which teacher and activities they would like to have each nine weeks.

Technology Education and Family Consumer Sciences are both electives students can choose to take. Both areas of study teach students valuable tools for their everyday lives. Technology Education intro-

duces students to graphics, engineering, and mechanics.

Family and Consumer Science deals with such topics as foods, nutrition, and early childhood development. Based on the knowledge students gain in class, they are able to help every year with a holiday fundraising by purchasing age-appropriate presents for needy families with funds raised by the faculty.

— Katie Cooper



Junior Tiffany Owen checks the guidance resource center window for upcoming college meetings she hopes to attend.

Guidance Department

Mr. Grant Williams
Supervisor
Mr. John Ambrose



Ms. Stephanie Lidonice
Mrs. Joyce McGarritty



Mrs. June Murray
Mr. John Niedzwicki

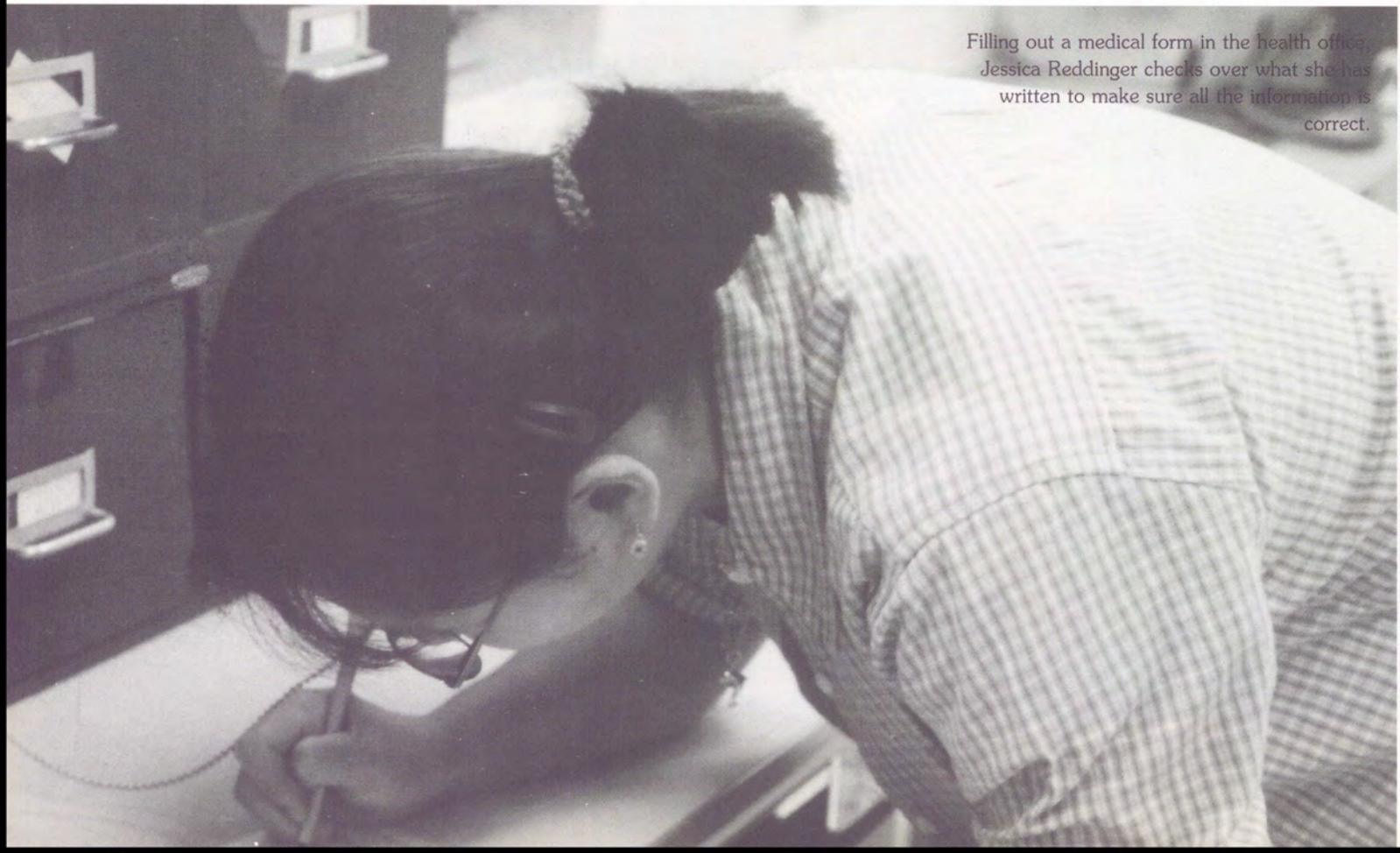


Mr. Joseph Tomsic

Not Pictured:
Ms. Marlene Mallinger



Filling out a medical form in the health office, Jessica Reddinger checks over what she has written to make sure all the information is correct.





Mr. Mark DeBernardis
Mr. Ryan Dunlap
Ms. Linda Elm
Ms. Susan Haudenshield

Special Education



Mr. Tim Kirsch
Mrs. Debra McConahy
Mr. Darren McGregor
Ms. Dawn Seltman
Mr. Tom Steffora

Not Pictured
Dr. Alice Hirsch,
Supervisor



Nurse's Office



Mrs. Teri Joseph
Mrs. Barb Drew

Not Pictured:
Mrs. Deanna Hess

Student Keira Beachler and Ms. Lidonnice discuss schedule decisions in the Guidance offices. Guidance counselors not only provide school related help, but can be a good source of non-academic help as well.

Lending a Hand... to Make a Difference

It's not easy these days being a high school student. Luckily, there are many people we can turn to for help, support and guidance. Along with friends and family, our school offers daily assistance for anything from gym class injuries to choosing which college we will attend.

Mt. Lebanon High School has many friendly faces in many different departments. Our guidance counselors are dedicated to helping students choose courses, colleges and careers. Counselors are an invaluable resource when it comes to the SATs and college

applications. In addition, counselors are also available daily to help students with more than just academic concerns.

Our school nurse, Mrs. Joseph, is another person who is always caring and understanding, especially when we're not feeling up to speed. Whether it's trouble with a contact lens or something serious, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Drew are always prepared to make things better.

Special Education teachers are on hand to assist individual students with specific strategies to help students be-

come independent learners. These strategies may be as basic as decision making, or as complex as how to write a five-paragraph essay, however, all skills aid students in making the transition to post-secondary education or the work force.

With the help of all these well-trained professionals, students at Mt. Lebanon are assured that no matter what arises, there will always be someone to turn to. And with that in mind, maybe being a high school student just got a little easier.



Support Personnel

Gifted/ Transition Coordinators

Ms. Kathleen Konechny
Ms. Cindy Hughes



Audio-Visual

Mrs. Mary Ann Furry
Mr. Brad May



Hearing Impaired

Ms. Carol McCracken
Mr. Richard Viggiano



Vision Impaired

Mrs. Janet May
Mrs. Barbara Zykowski



School Psychologist

Mr. Rich Hagerty



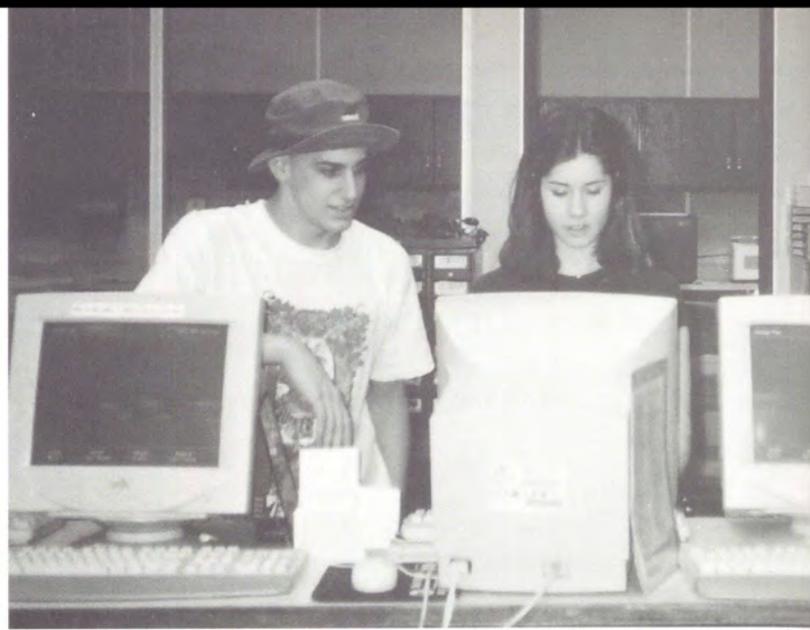
School Librarian

Mrs. Carolyn Westerhoff



Library Assistants

Mrs. Mary Lacek
Mrs. Cynthia Lackner



Brian Hatgelakas reads a textbook which has been transcribed into braille while Mrs. May sight reads over his shoulder. In addition to braille, books on tape are also available.

Interpreters

David Cummings, Paula Mathieson, Cindy West, Carole Gerson and Pam Mowry spell out Mt. Lebo in sign language. The interpreters offer an invaluable service to hearing impaired students by signing classroom instruction, morning announcements and other important information.





Matt Simone, Mallory Engle and Dan Newman use the computerized card catalogue in the library to look up materials. The library offers students many resources for conducting research, including computers and a large selection of periodicals.

Dan O'Hanlon works with students from other schools during the Allegheny County Creative Convention program. The program was attended by students in the Mt. Lebanon Gifted Program.



Achieving Success... in a Changing World

Specialists who help students in a number of areas can be found all throughout the building. From top to bottom, the high school is equipped with experts trained to assist in many different ways.

On the sixth floor, hearing and visual experts aid students with a variety of issues. Mrs. Zygowski and Mrs. May teach vision impaired students how to navigate the hallways or provide texts and notes in braille. In the adjacent office, Mr. Viggiano and Ms. McCracken help hearing impaired students with speech therapy and study skills. Inter-

preters are also on hand to sign information.

Ms. Konechny and Ms. Hughes, with offices on the fourth floor, provide students with assistance outside of the regular curriculum. For those needing a greater challenge, the Gifted Program offers many enrichment opportunities. The Transition Program is another option which helps students adjust and feel comfortable in the high school setting. School psychologist Mr. Hagerty also helps students to attain balance throughout their high school careers.

The audio-visual office and

the library can be found on the second floor, and here students and faculty can access many useful materials. For those interested in multimedia, Mr. May and Mrs. Furry offer numerous options. In the library, Mrs. Westerhoff and her staff are always ready to lend a hand in researching topics.

Whether it's a need for assistance, information or advice, the answers can be found by seeking out the right people located throughout the building. With their support, no obstacle is too great, no change too drastic.



Principal's Office
Karen Banks, Gina Stein



Athletic Office
Beth Stilley, Mary Jo Astfalk



**Mobility
Facilitators/
Teacher Aides/
Teacher
Assistants**

Jo Ann
Denmarsh, Gloria
Steele, Maria E.
Brandt, Penny
Abbott, Marilyn
Rago, Kathy
Chavez



Custodians

Front Row: Bill
Eibeck, Dale
Smail, Kevin
Smail
Back Row: Joe
Mirt, George
Drutis, Tim
Herzog, Tony
Marcucci



Finance Office

Front Row: Jan Klein, Lynn Proie, Judy Wagner
Back Row: Carolyn Sabroske, Susan
Brueggemann, Cleon J. Kordistos



Technology/Data Processing

Front Row: Sue Cain, Nick Rossi, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Nina Catanzarite
Back Row: Dave Bodnar, Paul Toocheck, D. J. Reese

Making Life Easier...

from Behind the Scenes

We often take for granted the people who do the most to make our daily existence here at Mt. Lebanon more pleasant. We would be unable to go about our daily routine with ease if it weren't for the secretaries, custodians, clerks and computer people. When unforeseen difficulties arise, we know we can count on them to help us hurdle any obstacle. Each of these individuals has aided us by

creating a program for a school event, explaining a complicated financial aid form, solving a computer dilemma or maybe just by opening a locked door. These humble helpers often receive very little recognition for strenuous, tedious or time-consuming tasks. We'd like to set the record straight here with a heartfelt thank you to those behind the scenes who helped us along the way.



Guidance Office
Mary Hirsh, Ann Fisher, [Name] Aitken



Bill Miller in Central Duplicating takes care of district-wide photocopying.



Top Picture: Attendance Office
Sue Donnelly, JoAnn Vadino, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Carol Unger, Marie Reese

Bottom Picture: Central Administration
Front Row: Janine Milinski, Jeanine Szalinski
Back Row: Cheryl Wetzel, Deb Hull, Betty Guerra, Mary Watkins



**Study Center
Coordinator**
Mrs. Susan Dunn

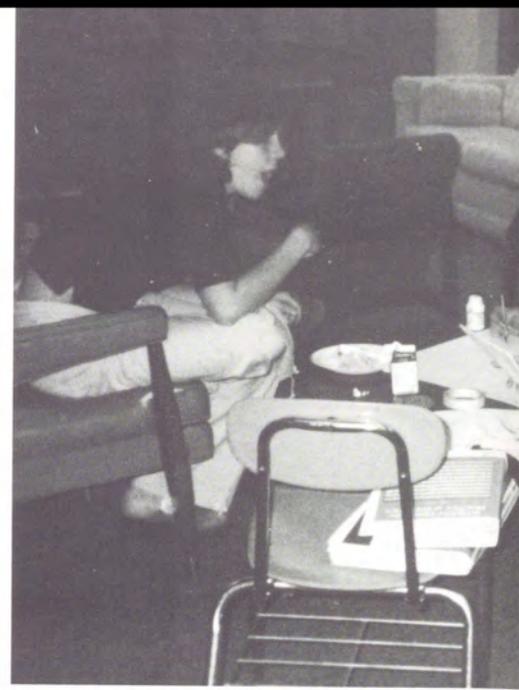


**Community Service
Coordinator**
Mrs. Diane Goldschmidt

Activities Office
Mrs. Betsy Henderson,
Coordinator



Mrs. Penny Abbott
Mrs. Pat Scrabis



Visiting Family House in Oakland, Junior girls prepare dinner for the families residing there. These Junior girls started this community service project with the help of Mrs. Goldschmidt. They continue to prepare dinner once a month at Family House.



Seniors Katie Trau, Martha McClain and Lauren Feeney eat lunch and work on projects in the Senior lounge. The Senior lounge is a new addition this year, allowing students to eat lunch or just "loungue" during study halls or lunch.

Sophomores Hallie Dumont and Megan Hughes concentrate on their work. The Study Center provides a way for students to have access to studying materials and academic resources.



Above and Beyond... the Normal School Day

Shaping multi-faceted students is the cornerstone of the Study Center, the Activities Office, and the Community Service Office. Although each concentrates on a different aspect of student life, together these three help to turn teenagers into organized, responsible, and considerate young adults in and outside of the normal school day.

The Study Center, run by Mrs. Dunn, provides students access to tutors, study aids and computers to enrich academics. Students also have the opportunity to make up tests during study halls or

lunch periods.

In the Activities Office, fondly referred to as the AO, students are constantly working on decorations for events such as Homecoming or Snowball; preparing materials for service projects like Presents for Patients or Pasta for Pennies; or organizing agendas for Executive Council meetings. Students also make a point to pass through the AO to buy candy or donuts, and Seniors can often be found relaxing in the Senior Lounge during lunch periods. With the expert leadership of Mrs. Henderson, assisted by

Mrs. Abbott then by Mrs. Scrabis, each month of the year is packed with excitement.

Through the Community Service Office, headed by newcomer Mrs. Goldschmidt, students are able to make individual contributions to the school and Mt. Lebanon. Chore Corps reaches out to elderly residents by shoveling snow, and new volunteers are always appreciated. Random Acts of Kindness and the Community Service Fair also offer students other avenues for helping others and bettering life in our area.



The Administration...

Shaping Our School

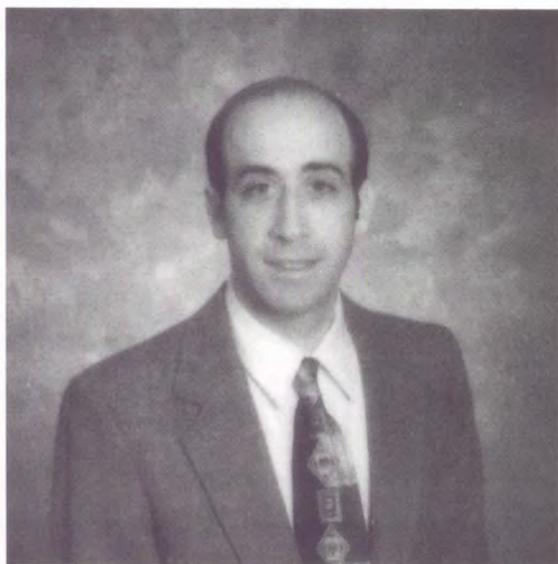


The most rewarding aspect of being principal at Mt. Lebanon High School is the feeling of hope I experience every time I observe a class of students intent on learning, see a group of athletes or debaters competing, walk through the crowded halls as students maneuver Lebo's social community, or witness student leaders working with their peers to make a difference in the world through a club or activity.

In this fast-paced world, thoughts of the future would be frightening indeed if I didn't witness on a daily basis the intelligence, creativity, confidence, and caring of Lebo's youth. Knowing that you will be among those shaping the future, I know it will be bright.

Our goal at Mt. Lebanon High School is to prepare you for the future that you will be shaping. Based on the special qualities I see in all of you, I think we're doing a great job!

—Dr. Monica Sullivan, Principal



Dr. Robert Susini
Unit Principal



Dr. Valerie McDonald
Unit Principal

1999-2000 School Board



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The turn of the millennium provides a unique watershed in our history. As students in a new era, you will find yourselves immersed in more rapid change than any other time in our history. The future will be created by you. We are indeed fortunate to have excellent, intelligent, motivated students; an exceptional staff; and a supportive community. This combination of variables offers tremendous potential for your individual success. I trust that Mt. Lebanon students will truly be the leaders of tomorrow who will create the vision for the new millennium.

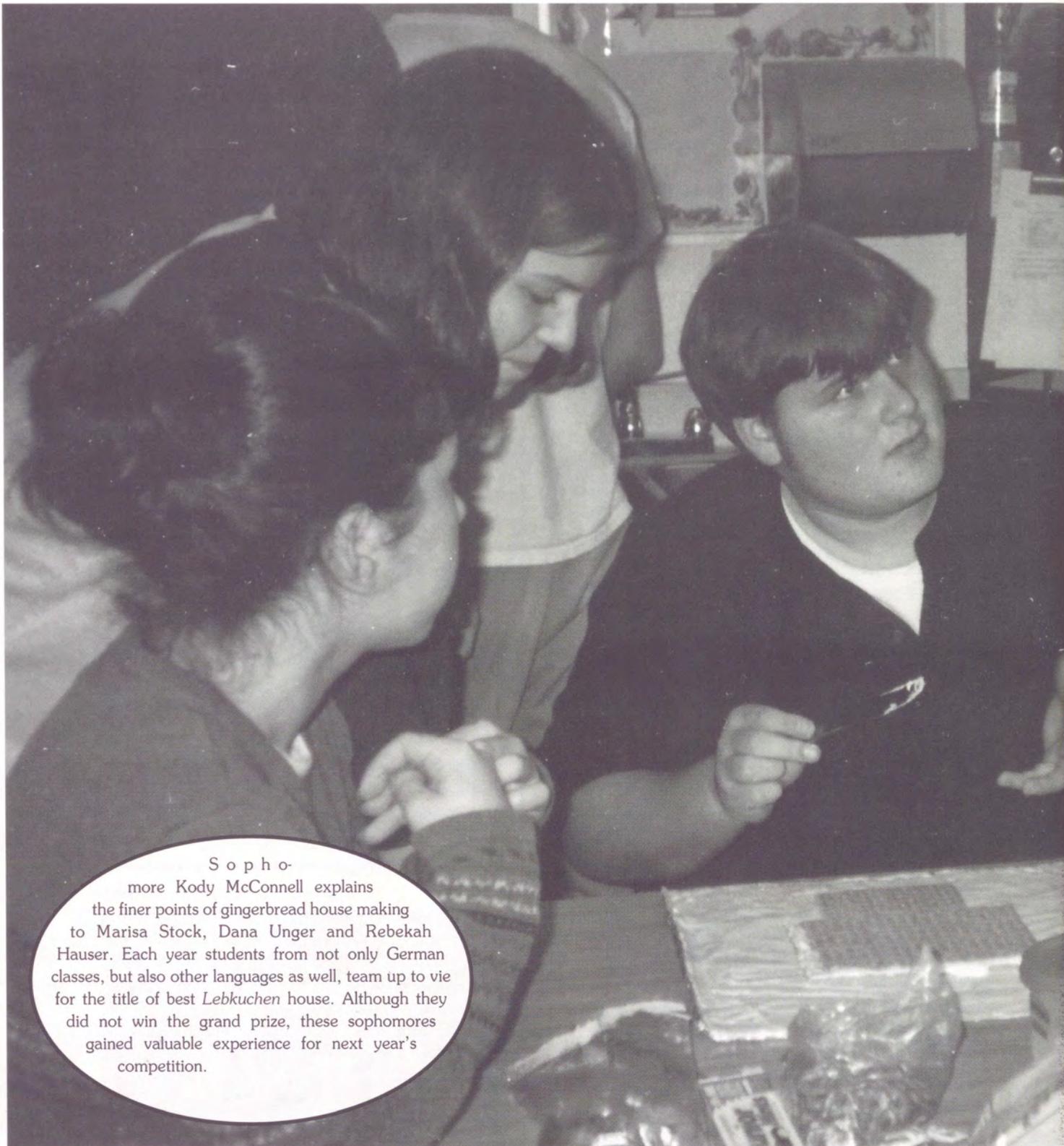
— Dr. Glenn F. Smartschan, Superintendent



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Sophomore Kody McConnell explains the finer points of gingerbread house making to Marisa Stock, Dana Unger and Rebekah Hauser. Each year students from not only German classes, but also other languages as well, team up to vie for the title of best *Lebkuchen* house. Although they did not win the grand prize, these sophomores gained valuable experience for next year's competition.

People

Faces of the Future



With just shy of 1800 students, Mt. Lebanon High School is filled with many unique faces and personalities. The sophomores, with 471 total students are the largest class in the building, with the freshmen trailing them by only 2 students. At 457 total students, the juniors take third place, and with just 429 total students, the seniors make up the school's smallest class. Yet the classes differ in more than just total numbers. Each graduating year produces a group like no other, one which sets itself apart by its achievements or its determination, its sports stars or its talented performers.

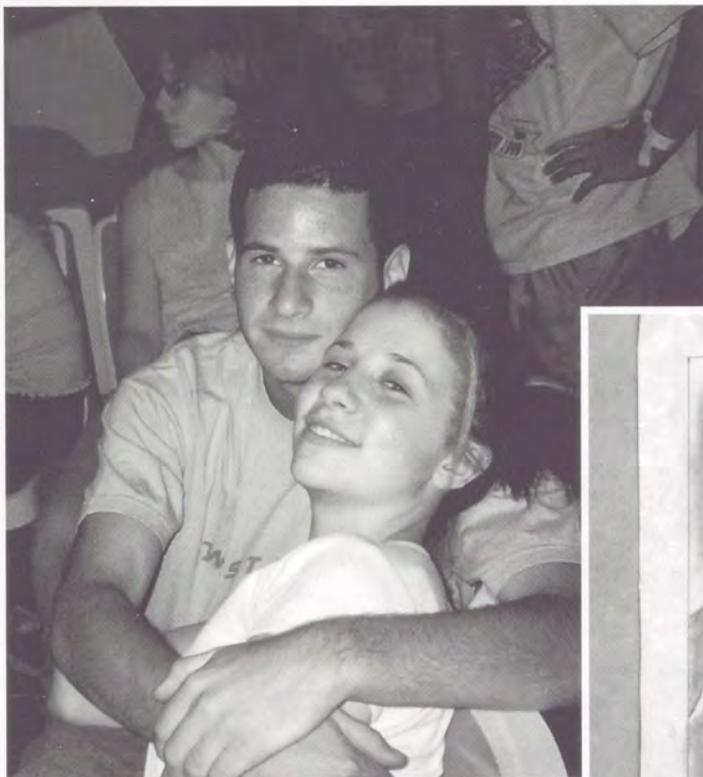
This Class of 2003 revealed their great potential in their first fundraiser. Freshmen proved that they could raise money and enjoy some healthy competition during Penny Wars, which united students in aiding the homeless while helping to erase the lines of separation formed in the two middle schools.

Sophomores persevered despite adversity during the 1999 - 2000 school year, and as a result, they forged stronger friendships and tighter class loyalty. In losing one of their own, students gained a new perspective on the importance of living each day to the fullest and cherishing those closest to them.

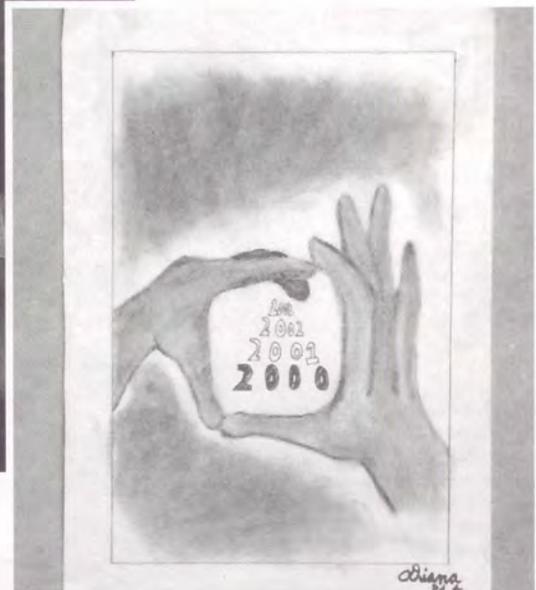
With the pressures of choosing colleges and taking standardized tests already looming on the horizon, Juniors somehow found a way to balance stress and fun. By working hard and playing hard, the Class of 2001 continued to make progress toward that all-important goal, second semester senior year.

Some of the most interesting characters, hardest workers and best athletes were grouped together in the Class of 2000. The excellent performance of so many of the sports teams was due to the leadership and examples set by senior athletes. In addition, with eleven National Merit Finalists, Lebo's seniors outdid all other schools in Western Pennsylvania. These seniors proved that they deserved the impressive title "Class of 2000."

So whether freshman or sophomore, junior or senior, all classes at Mt. Lebanon take on a different character, a different shape. Such variety and individuality make our high school an interesting place to spend seven hours a day, and even better, the future appears to be in pretty good hands.



Freshman Diana D'Agostino's artwork submission gives photographic perspective to the four graduation classes. This interpretation of the theme "Shaping the Future" uses the hands from the cover in a different manner to shift attention to the individual classes in the school.



Juniors Jamie Berkowitz and Rob Moskowitz take a break from all night cosmic bowling to relax and snap a photo. Bowling City is a popular hangout for many Mt. Lebo students on Friday and Saturday evenings, and the rental shoes are a big hit on and off the alley.



Freshmen

The freshman class of 2003 made a name for itself this year with its first fundraiser, Penny Wars. Although upperclassmen taunted the rookies, claiming that Penny Wars wouldn't amount to more than small change, freshmen did not give up. Instead, heated battles ensued between competing ninth grade homerooms, and strategy was the name of the game in Penny Wars. Some homerooms came out of the blocks strong with hundreds of pennies on the first day, while others waited until the bitter end to fill jugs with the coveted copper coins. Sabotage lurked around every corner, though, as freshmen dumped nickles, dimes, quarters and even bills into their rivals' containers with a vengeance that belied their normally pleasant, mild-mannered demeanors. Teachers even got into the game by placing the clear plastic receptacles in inconspicuous places. Rumor has it that one homeroom teacher who shall remain nameless (9-13) even took the jug with her into the ladies' room to prevent unwanted silver donations. When the dust settled, Mr. Zygowski's homeroom 9-33 reigned victorious, edging out Frau Grasso's homeroom 9-11 by a small margin. Overall, the class of 2003 raised in excess of \$1300, which was split between the class account and the homeless shelter Whale's Tail. The morale-inspiring results of Penny Wars were an optimistic sign for the class of 2003 and they put an end to nay saying by upperclassmen. Class sponsor Mrs. Henry praised the spirit and sense of teamwork shown by the students and admitted that despite the tedious task of counting and bagging coins, "I was excited at how much money the class was able to raise in just a week's time." Freshman Keira Beachler added, "I was glad to see our homeroom pull together, and we would have won too if Chris Cashman hadn't stuffed three \$5 bills in our jug." Future fundraising goals include additional Penny Wars, and students hope to donate to a variety of charities throughout their high school careers.

A group of freshman girls strains to make the perfect pyramid. The girls quickly forgot their team spirit and friendliness, however, once Penny Wars began.



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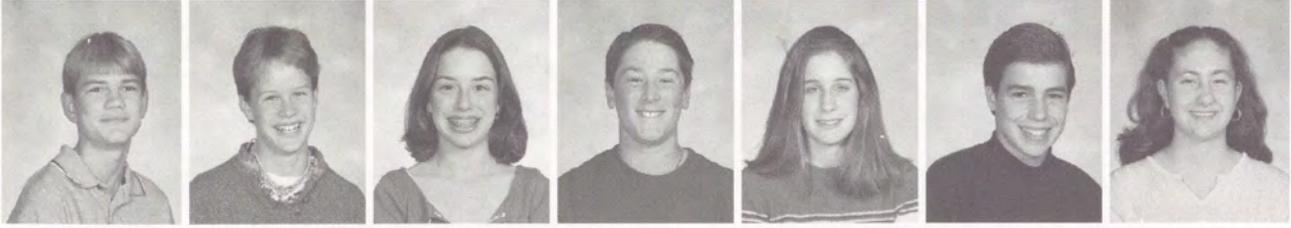
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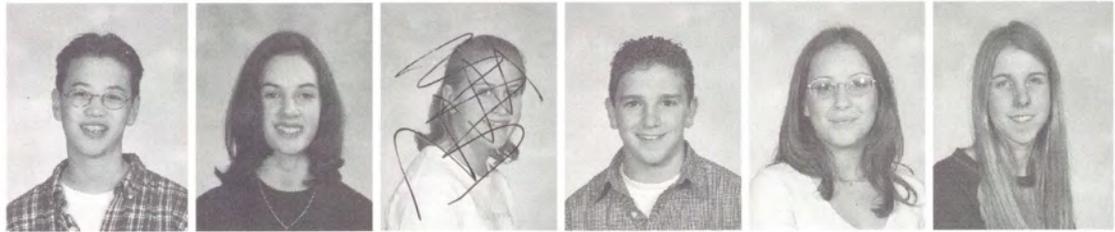


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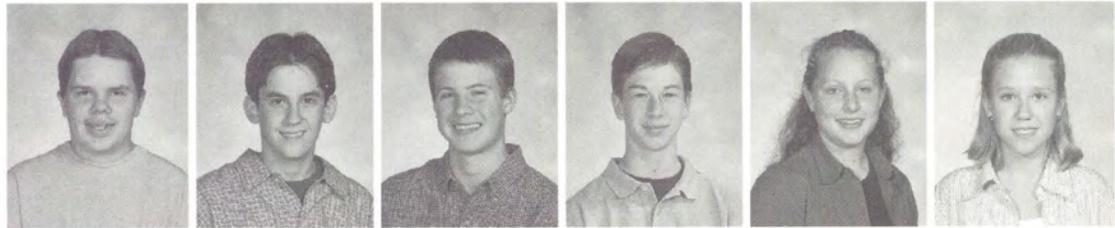
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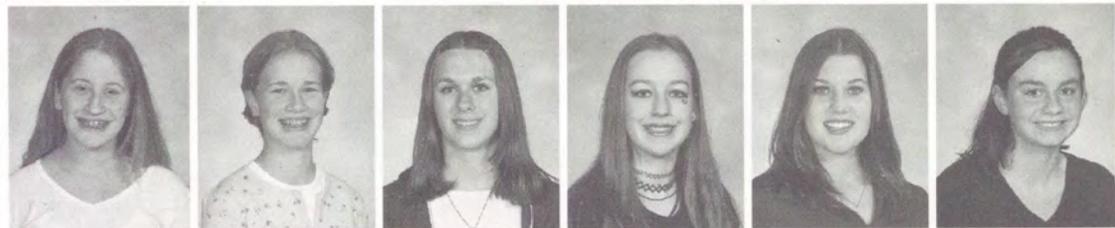
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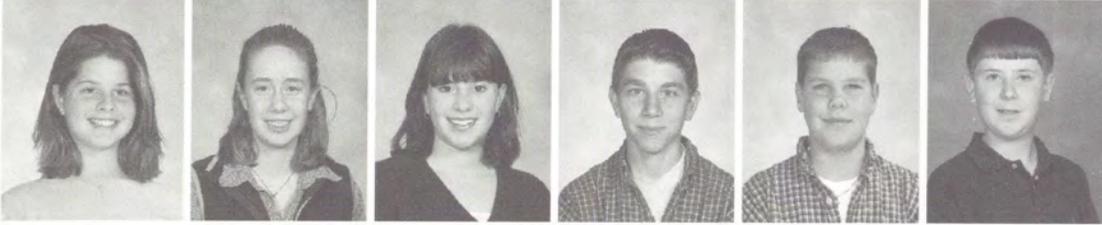


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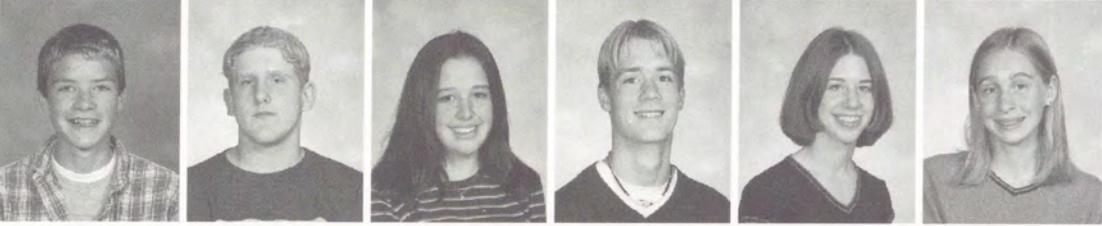
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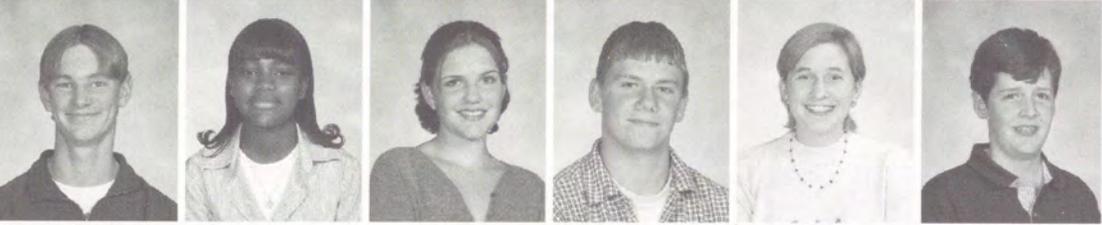
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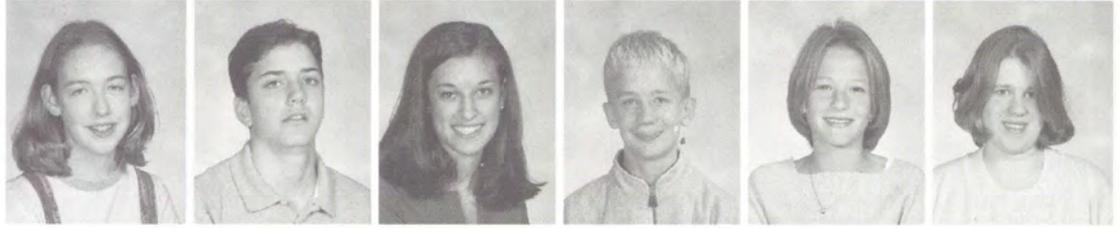
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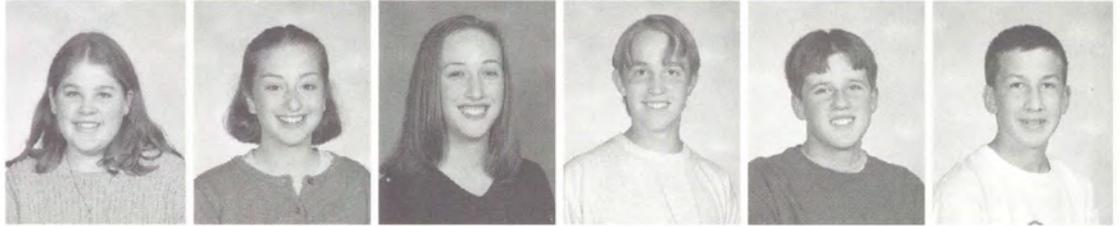
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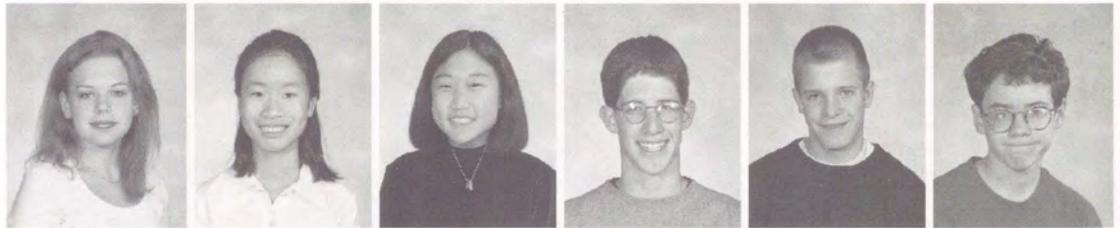
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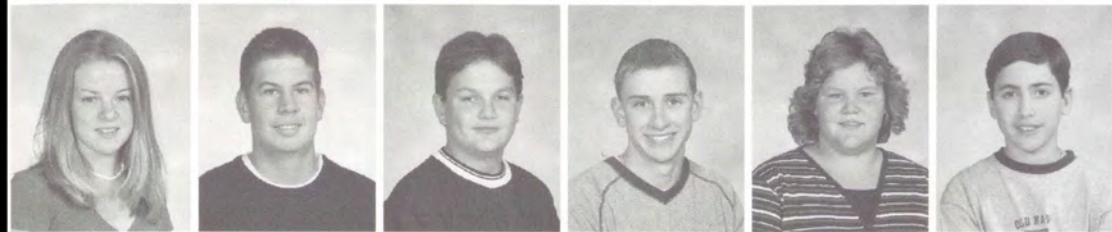


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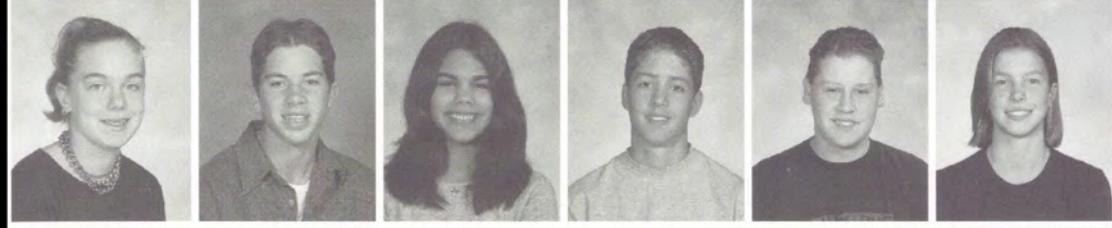




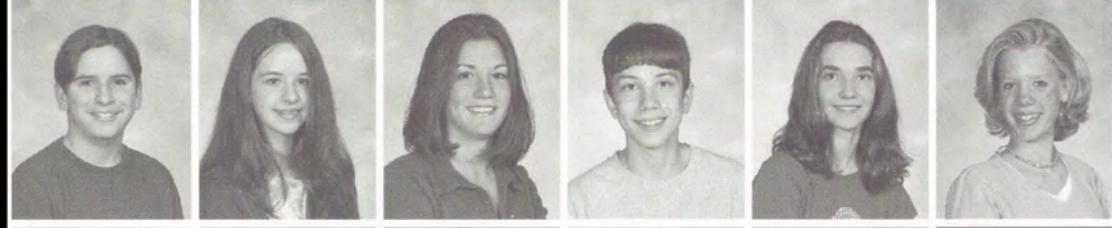
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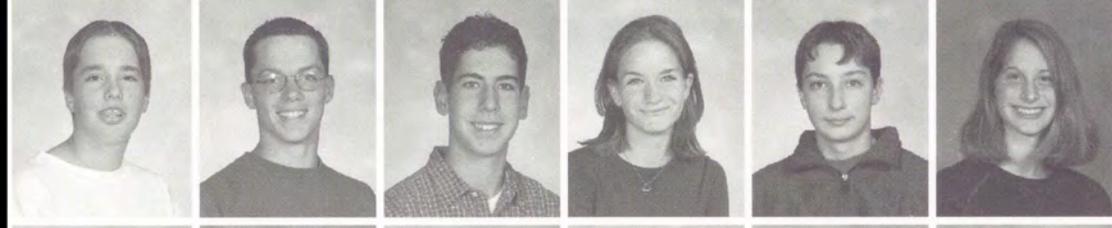
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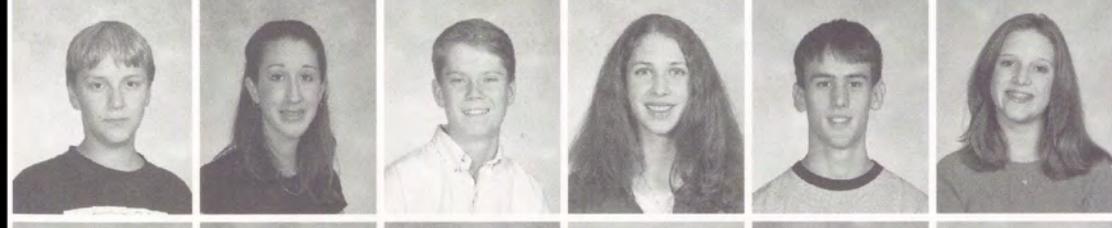
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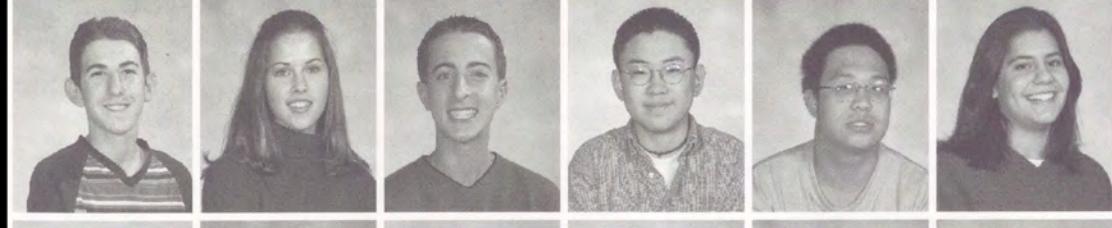
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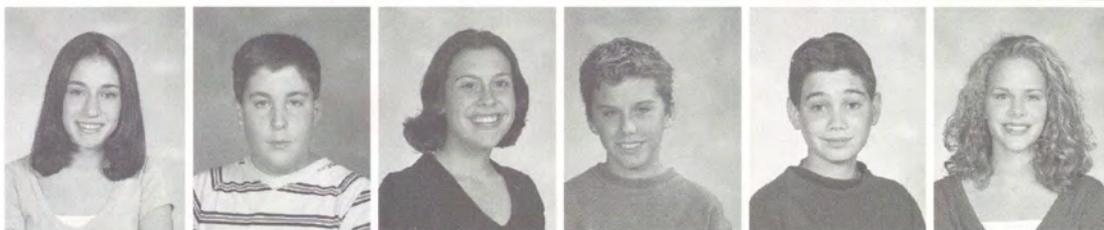


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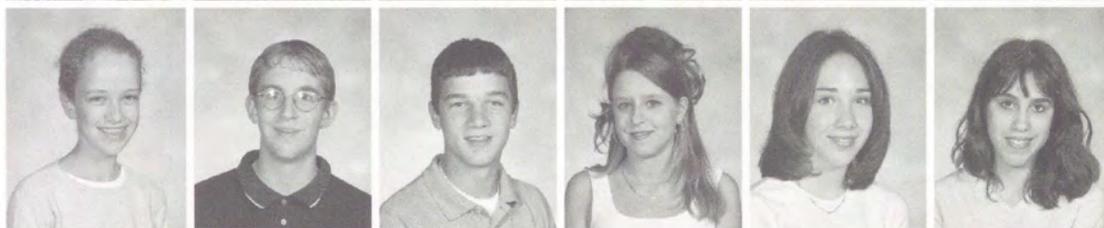
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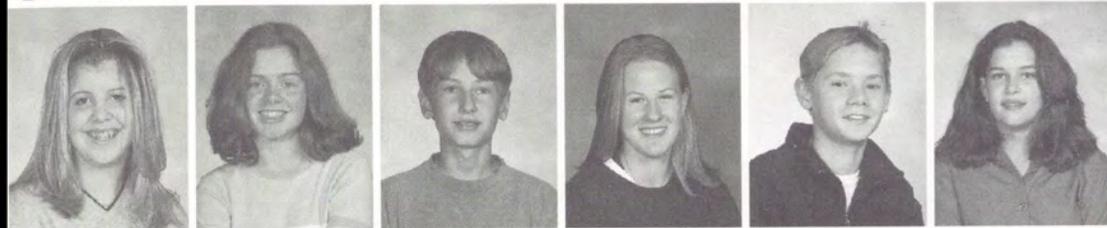


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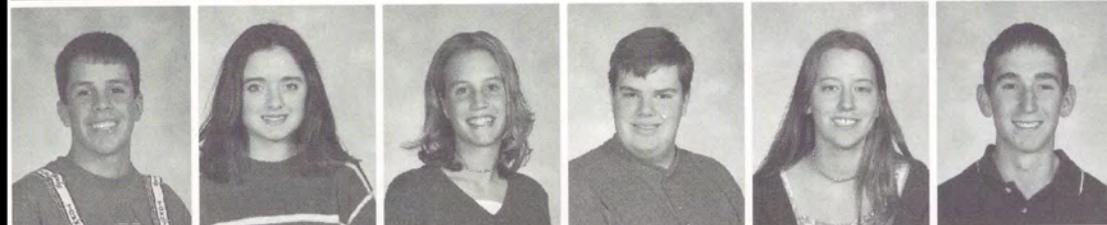
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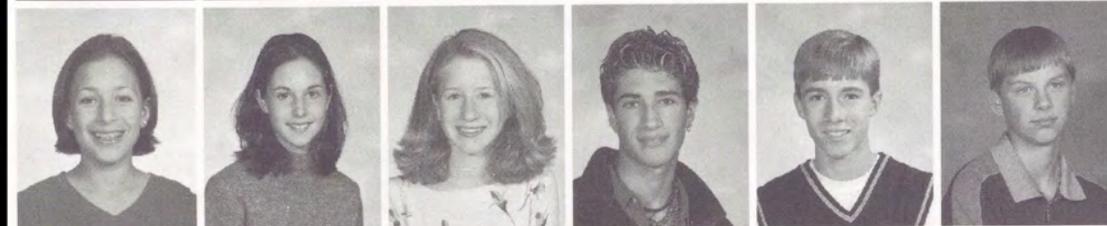
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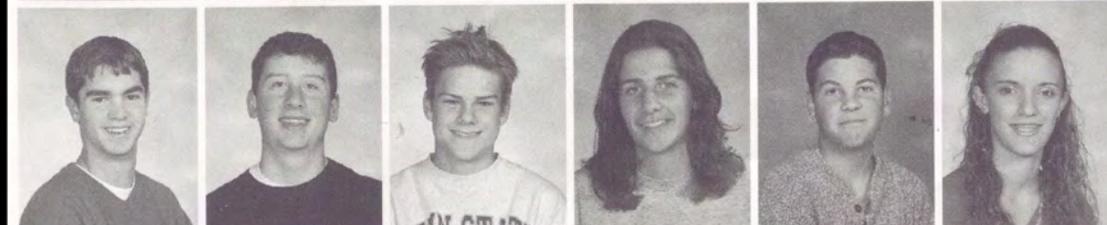
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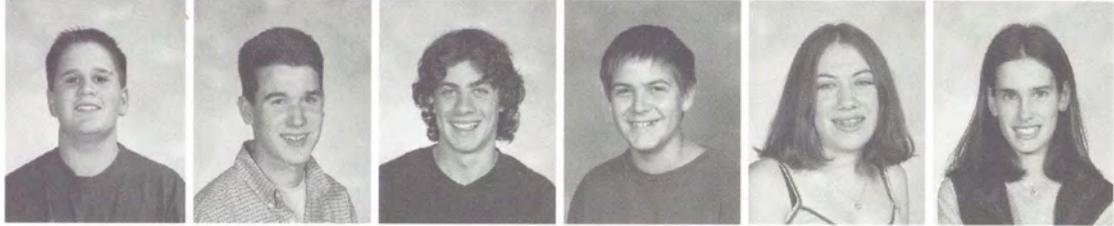


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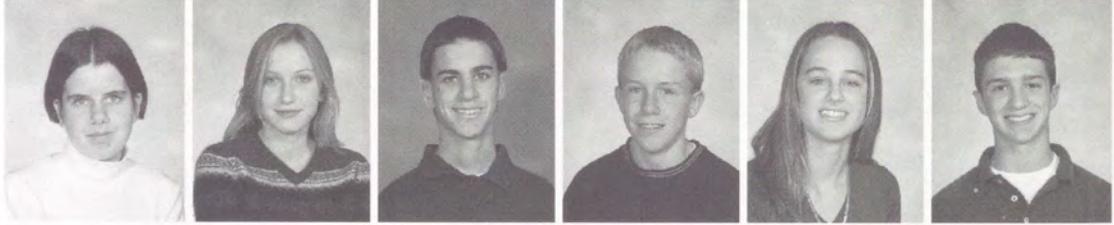
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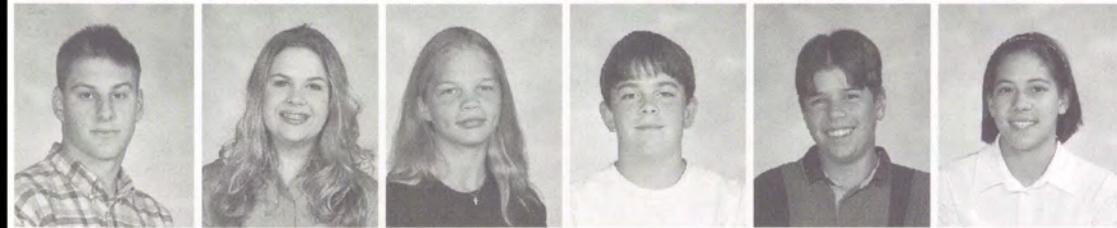
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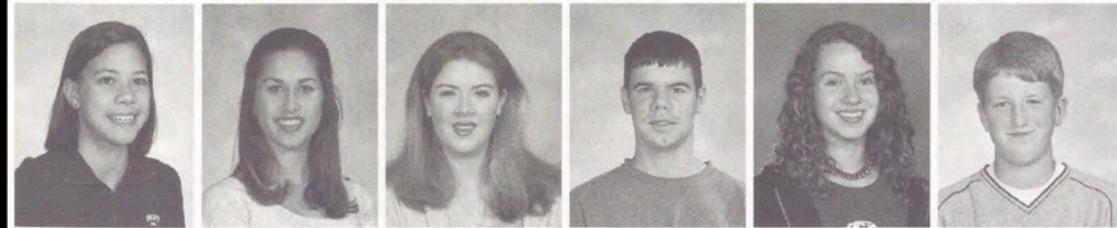
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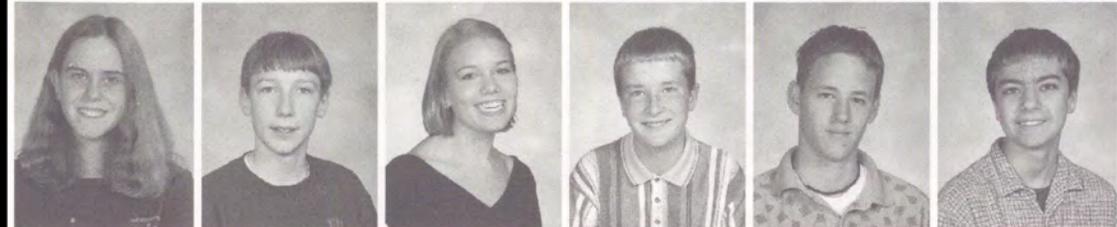
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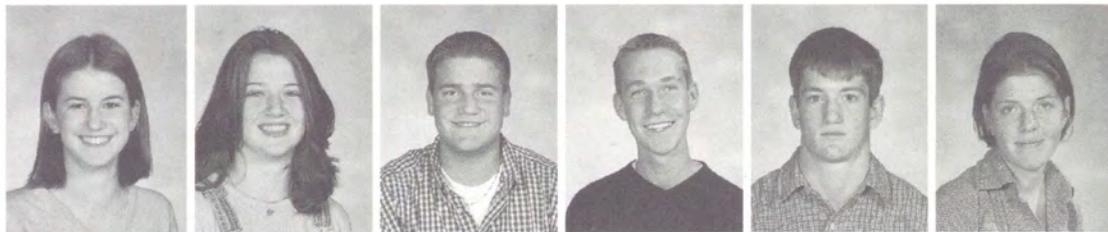


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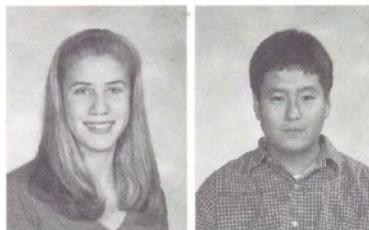


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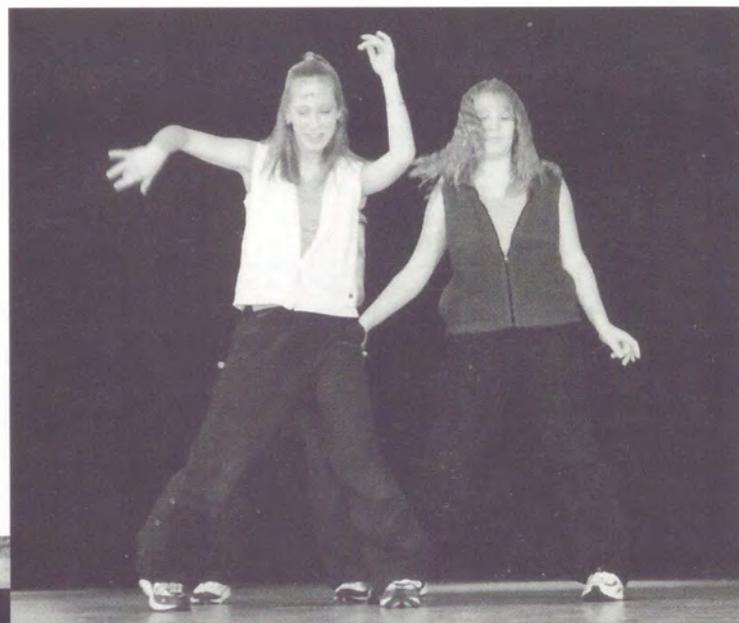
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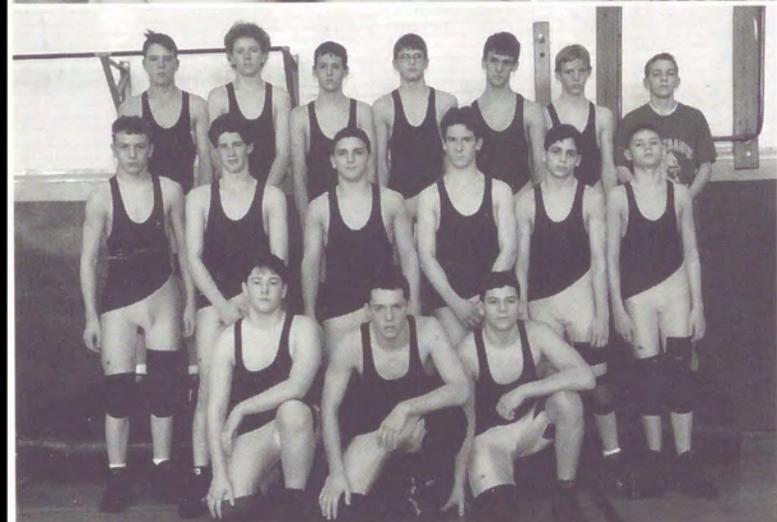
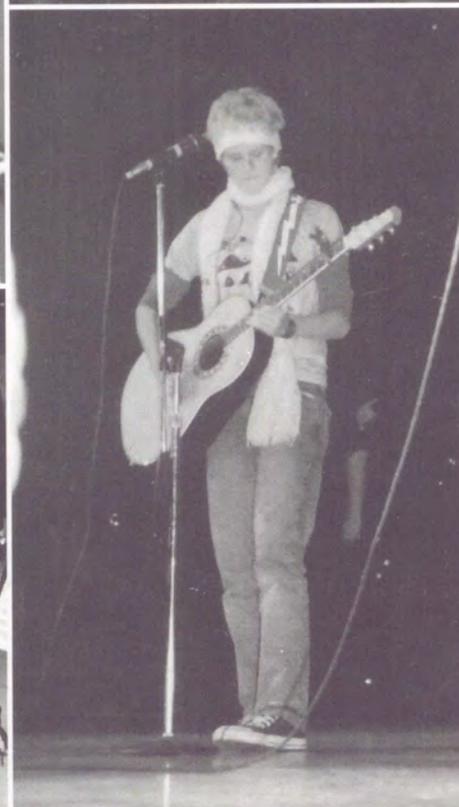
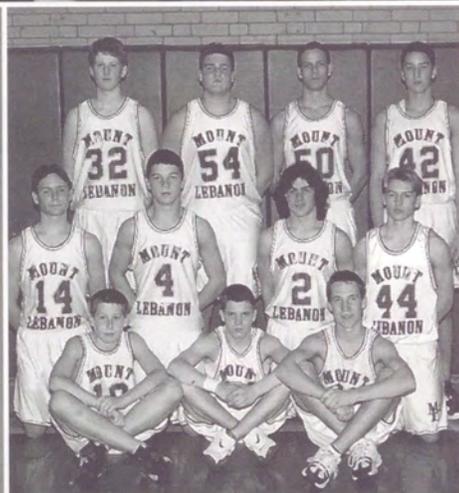
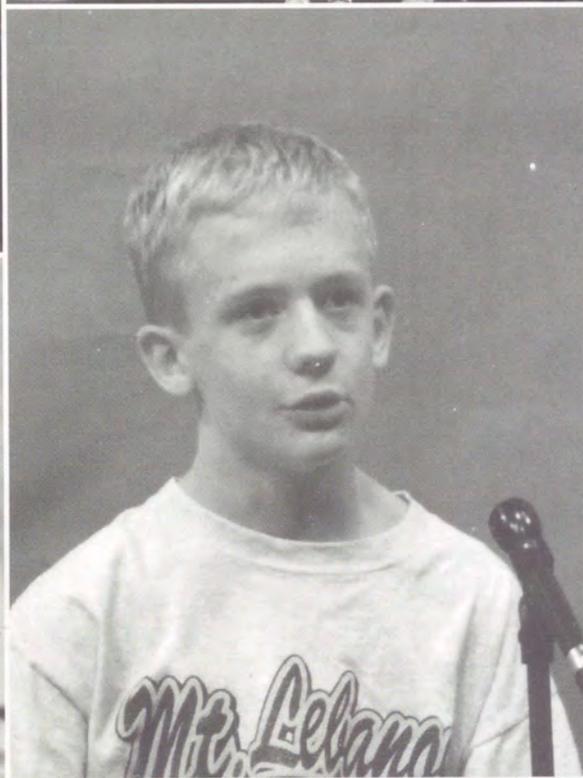
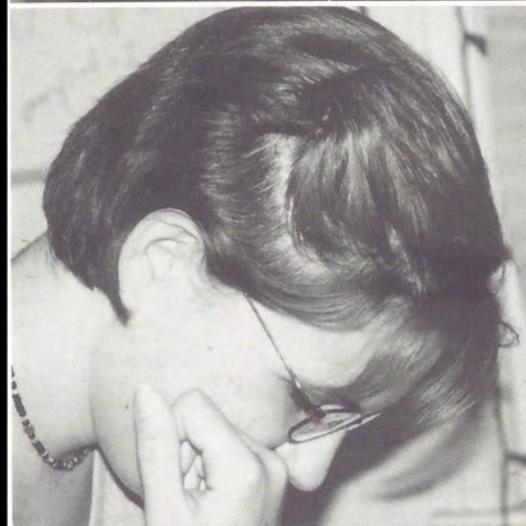
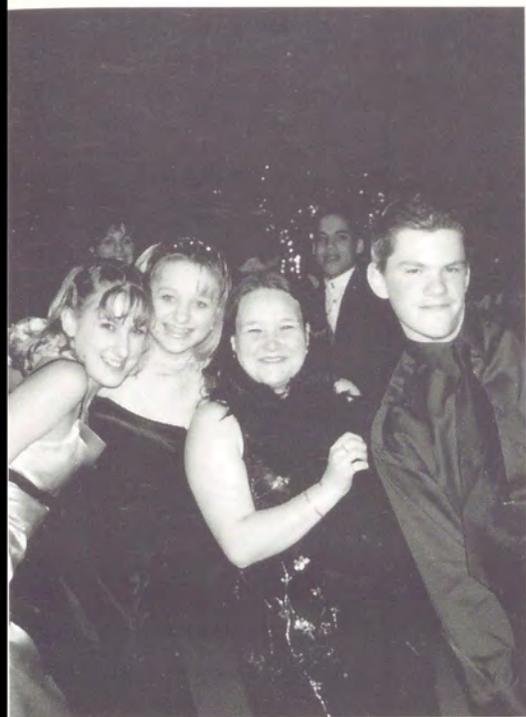
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Freshman girls Anna Reinhard, Anna Thompson, and Jamie Urishko, provide one of the few non-senior acts in the Holiday Show.



Homeroom 9-11 groups together to commemorate their first year at the senior high.



Class of 2003



Sophomores

Sophomores, by the very definition of the word, have a hard time figuring out where their priorities lie. From the Greek *sophos* = wise and *moros* = foolish, the word sophomore is an oxymoron, suggesting conflicting characteristics. In trying to categorize the class of 2002, one notices an apparent dichotomy. So just what is it that makes the sophomore class so hard to define?

Ironically, the sophomores stand out as students with the distinction of being first and last. The class of 2002 is the first to experience a wait time of six months after getting a learner's permit to take the driver's license test. (Not to mention the new stipulation requiring 50 hours of driving practice from which older students are exempt.) They are also the last group who spent junior and senior high years in Mt. Lebanon High School instead of being split up into the two newly renovated middle schools.

The class of 2002 is also defined by another set of conflicts: extreme highs and lows. Undoubtedly the sophomores qualify as arguably the most friendly group in the school, ready to get together at the drop of the hat to celebrate any and every function. That was certainly evident as sweet sixteen birthday parties this year turned into elaborate functions involving over a hundred guests and delicious catered cuisine. Yet the sophomores were faced with a great tragedy, the untimely loss of classmate Mike Cohen. By bonding together tenth graders were able to express their grief and overcome despair.

Despite their many divergent characteristics, the class of 2002 remains hard-working, social and even innovative as they sponsor a new service project, a skating party for underprivileged children. When considering the stress of junior and senior years to come, the sophomores know that they have just the right mixture to make it through successfully.

Sophomores find time during the festivities to commemorate the moment with a photo. Making time for socializing brought the class of 2002 closer together during this bitter-sweet year.



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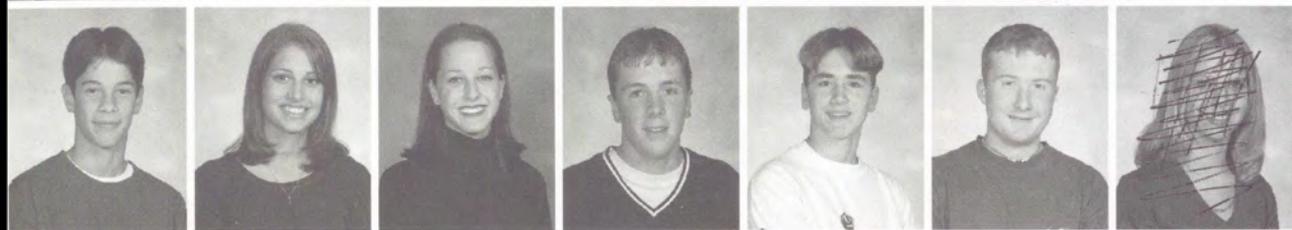




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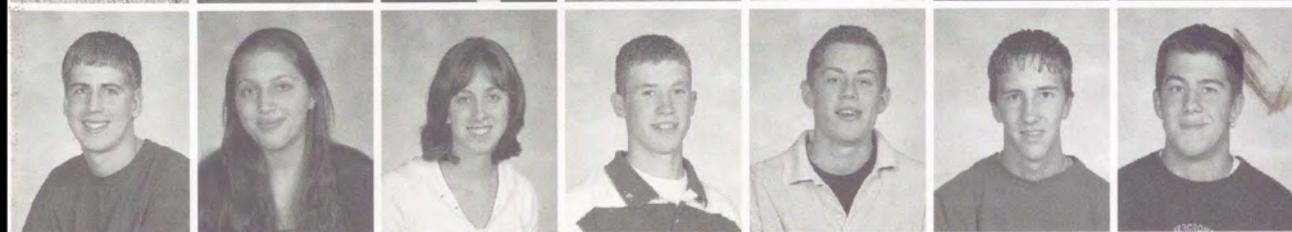
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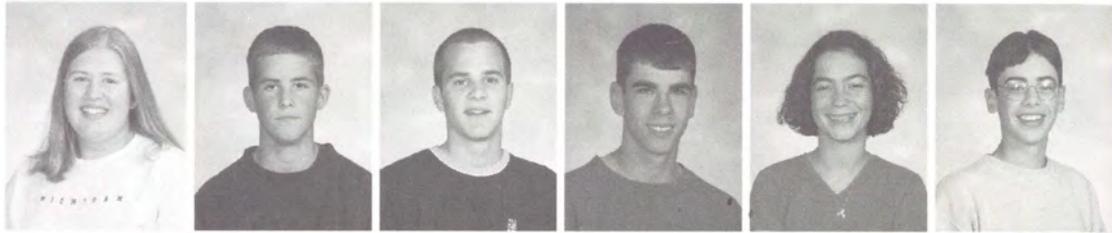
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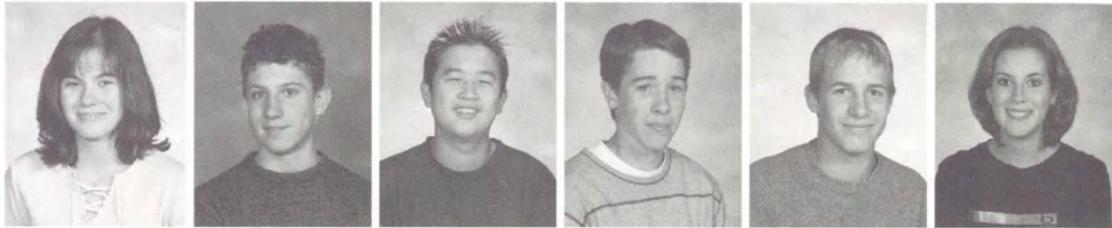
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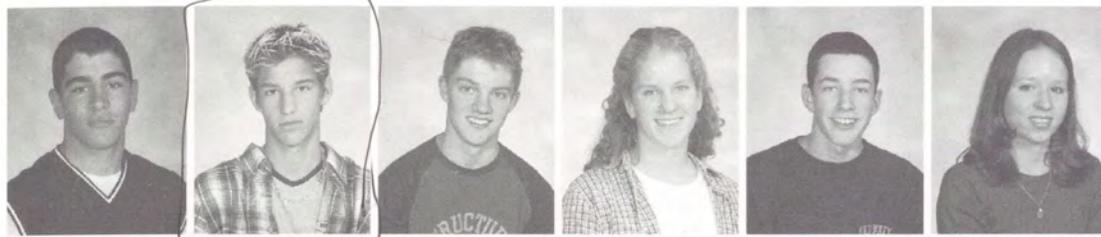


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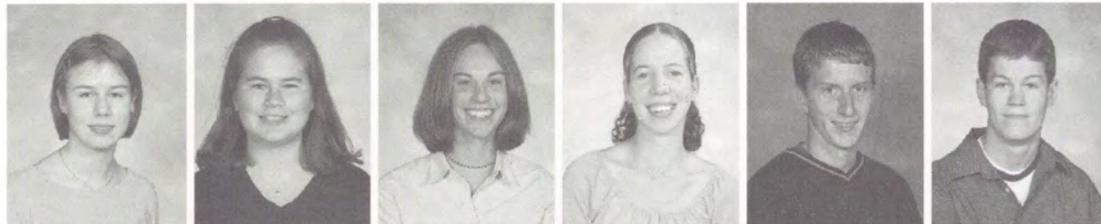
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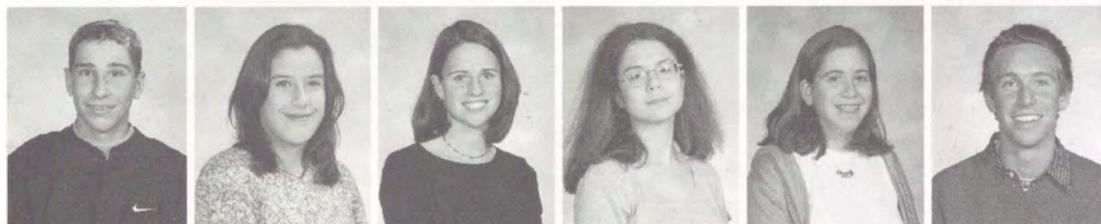
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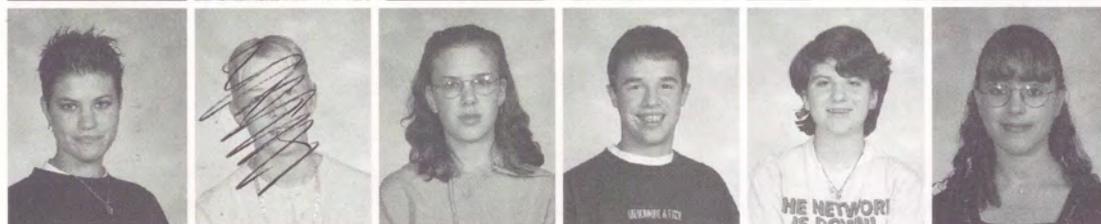
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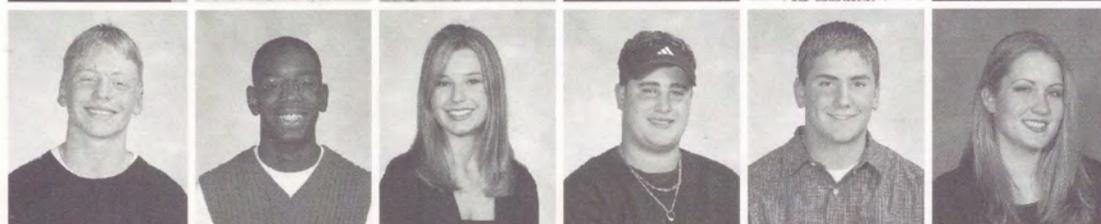
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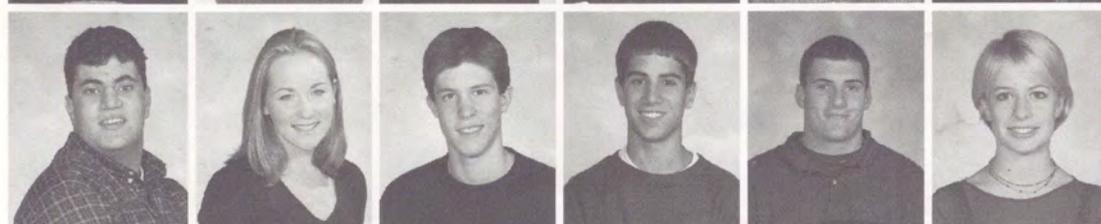
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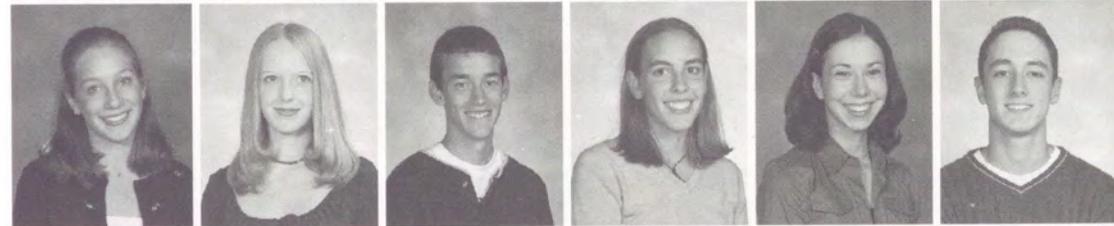
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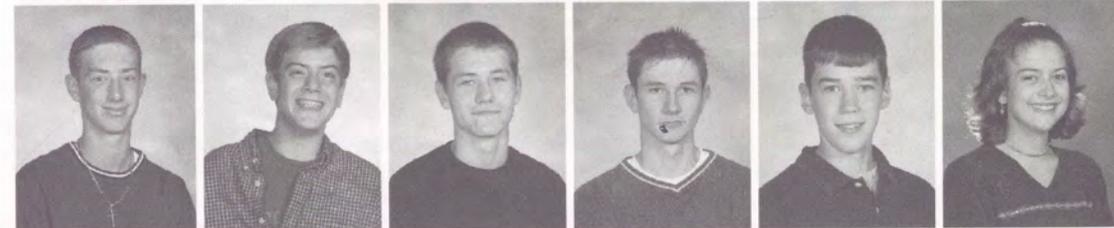
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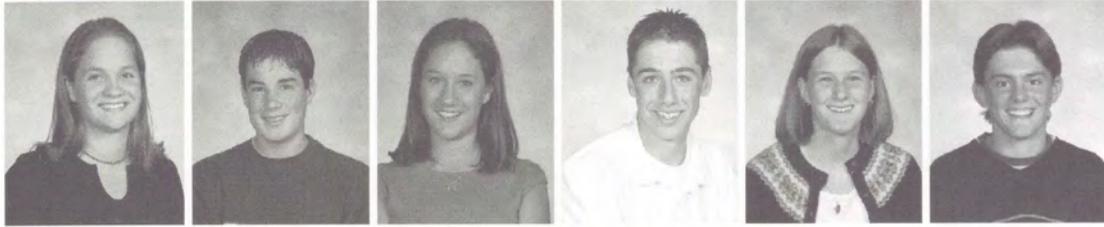




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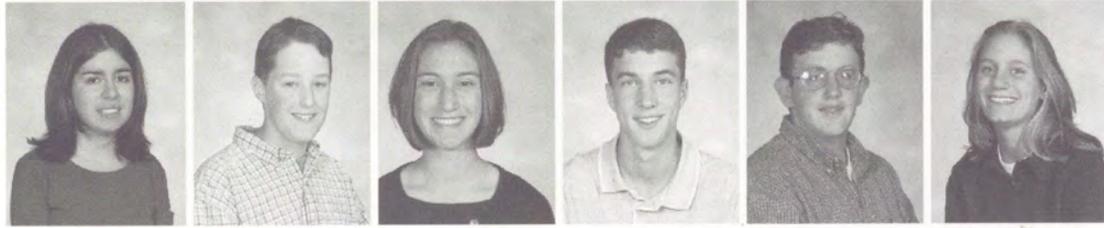
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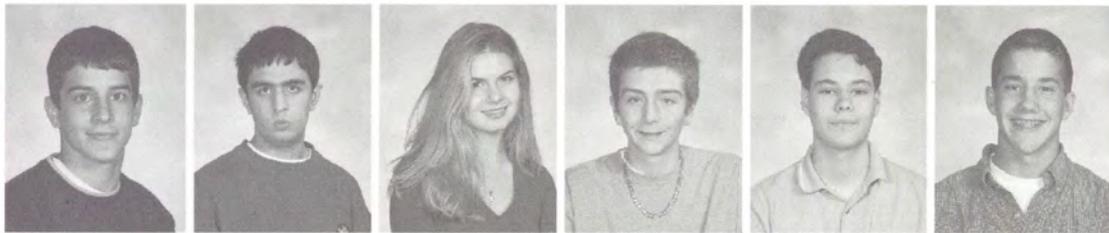


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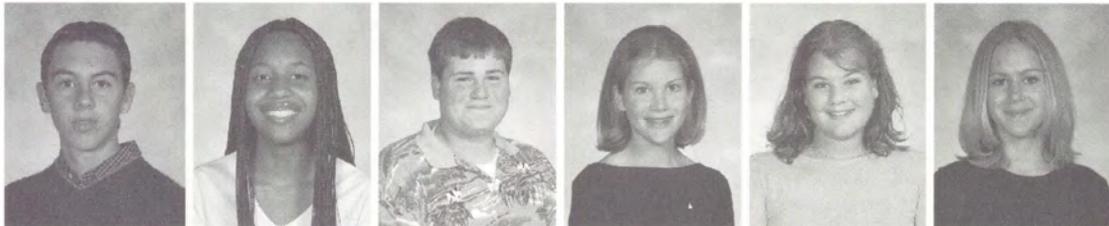
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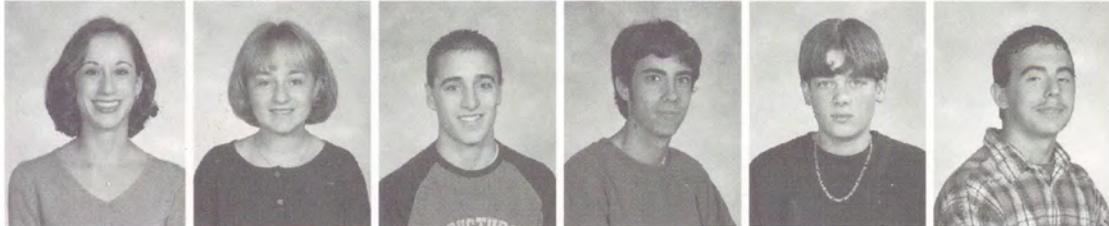
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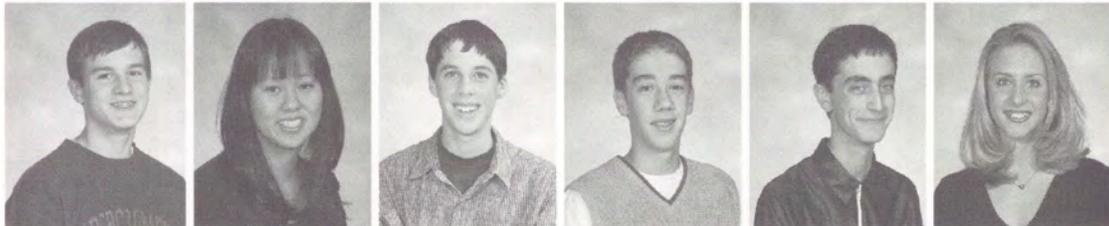
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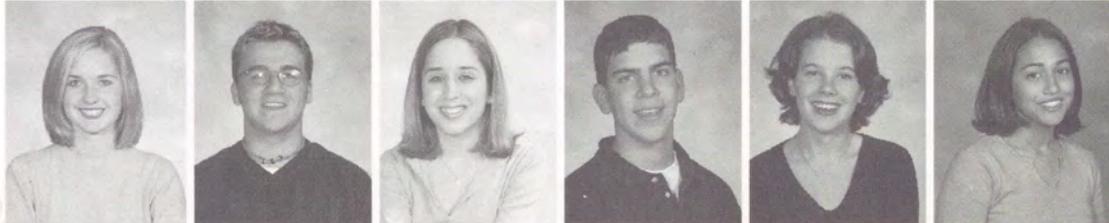
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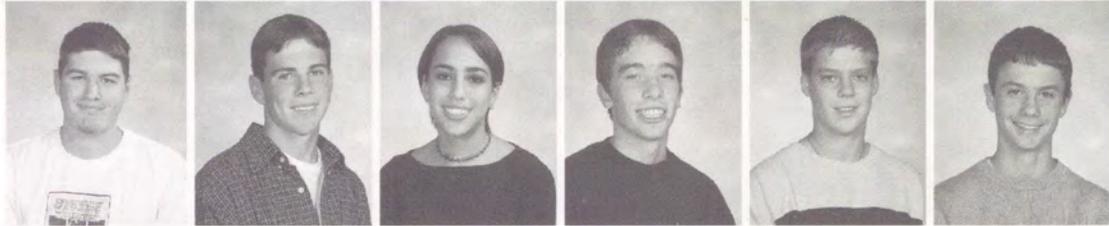
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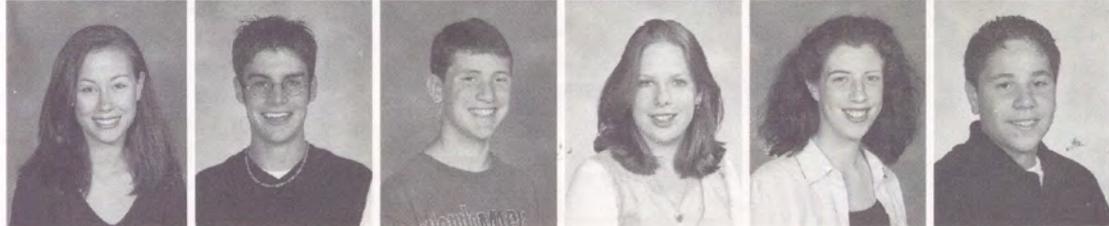
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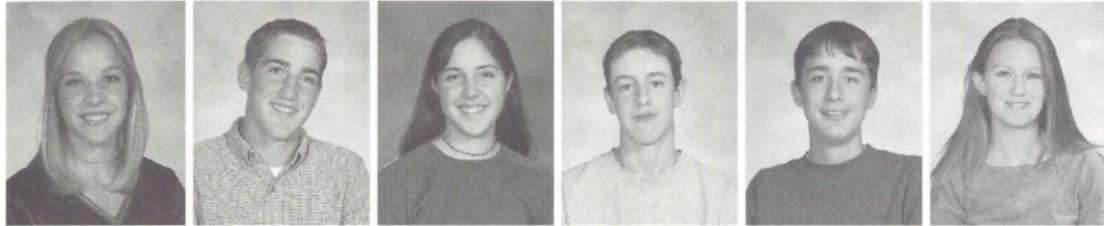




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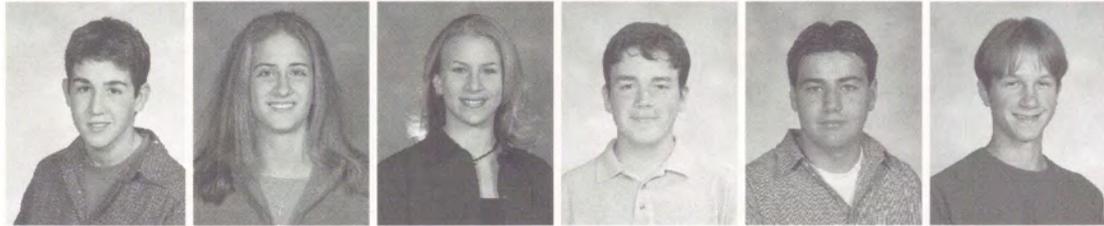
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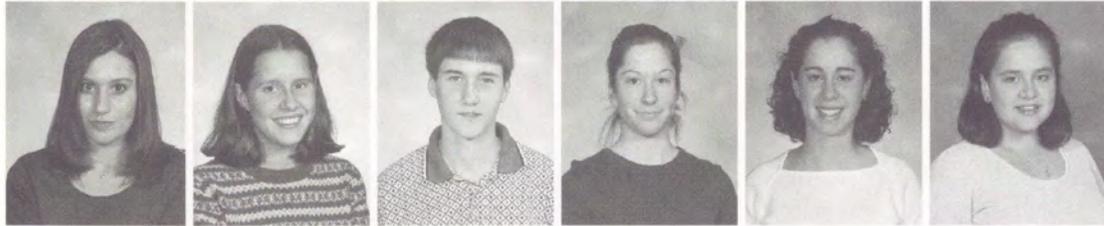
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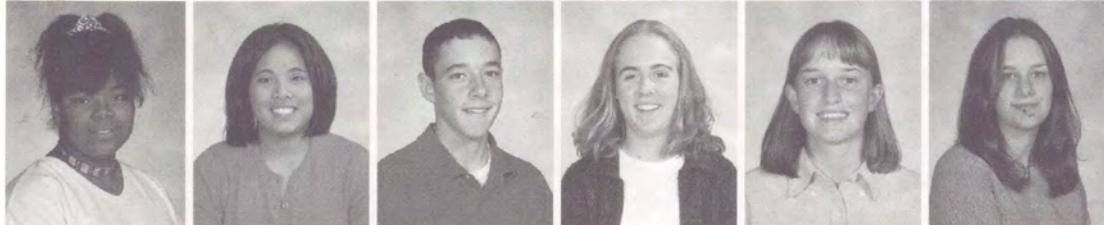
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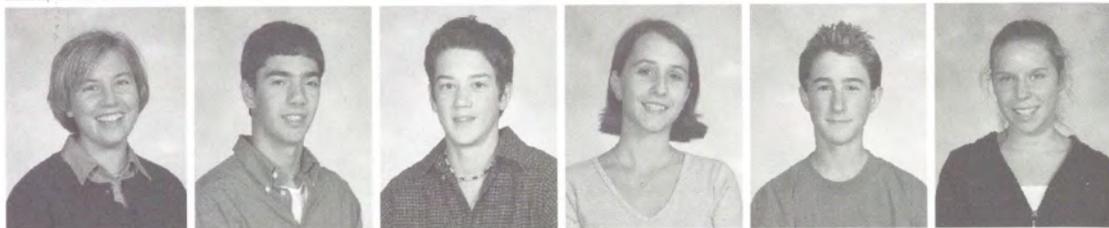


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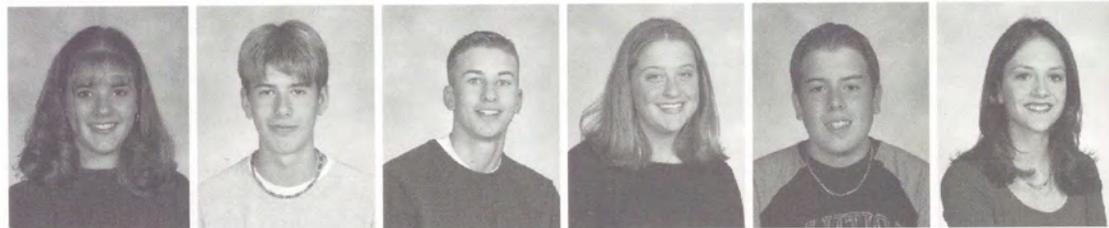
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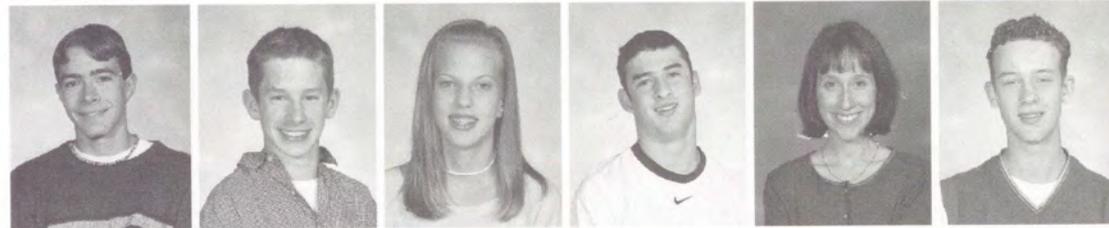
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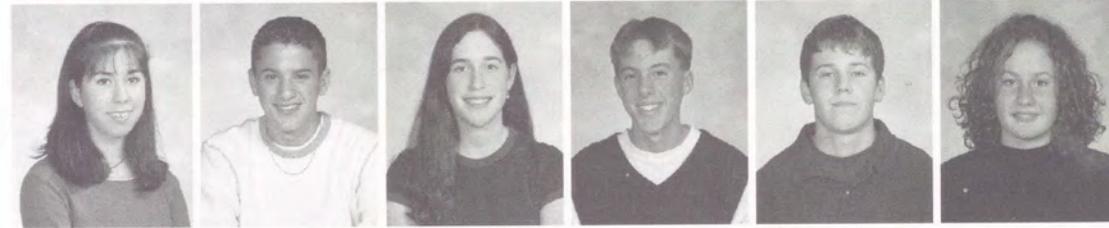
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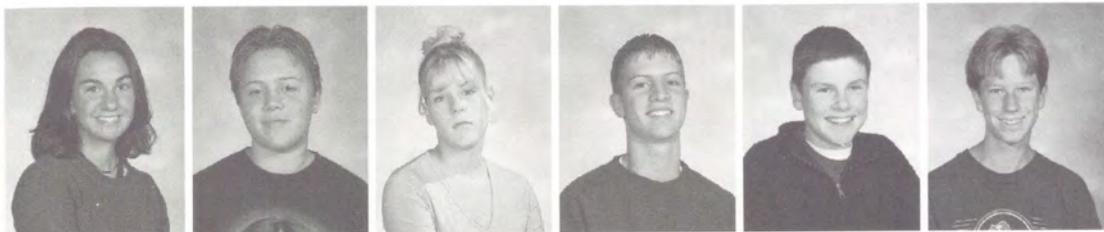


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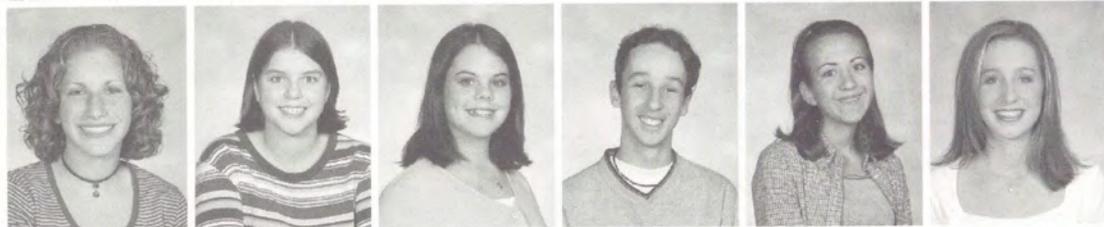




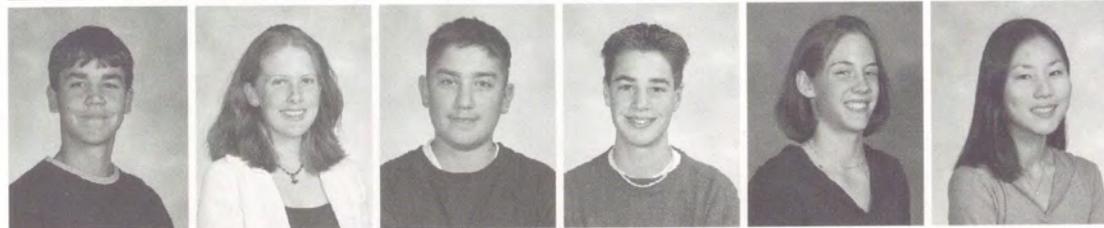
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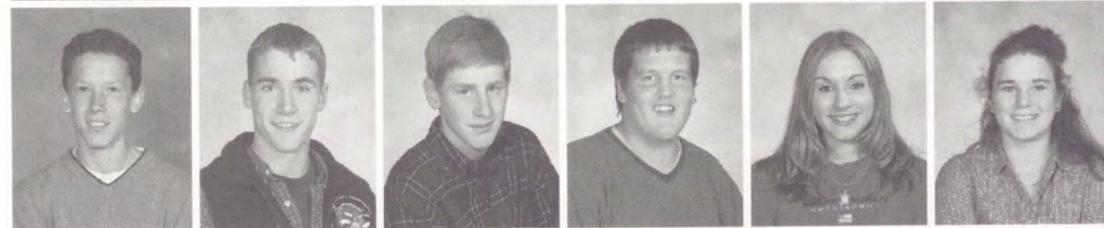
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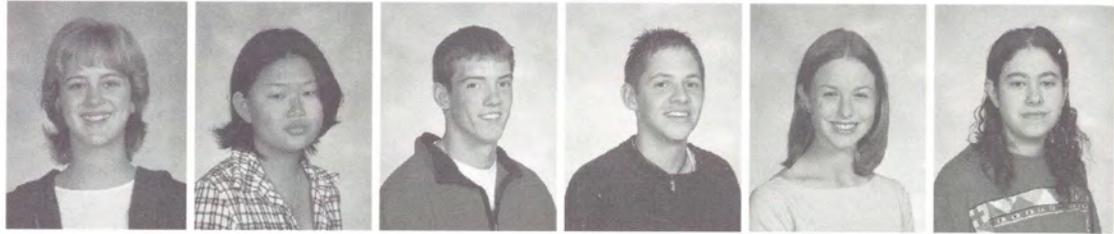
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Megan Hughes, Lela Dewey and Hallie Dumont consider an alternate means of transportation home.



Sophomore girls always find time to socialize.



Class of 2002

Remembering Our Friend

Michael Cohen



A couple of days after Michael passed away, Ian Sturgess started an e-mail asking people to respond with nice thoughts or stories of Mike. It had a very good reaction among many of the students and the responses were great. When asked to write about Mike for the yearbook, Ian decided that he would take quotes from these e-mails and share a broader range of memories.

"...Mike was the kind of kid who would do anything for anyone, and you never had to question his loyalty and integrity as a friend or person." — Ian Sturgess



In memory of Michael Cohen

As I reflect upon my friendship with and the death of Michael Cohen, three conversations that I have had this year continue to roll over in my mind. Although I am still deeply saddened by Mike's death, I have discovered a new light in which to view his life.

I first met Mike at a newspaper meeting during the first week of school. Immediately, I picked up on his confident, motivated, and upbeat personality.

Though he appeared nervous, his sense of humor and quick to smile personality made his enthusiasm for life visible. I was impressed with the amount of effort he invested in his newspaper duties, and I developed a great respect for his high level of integrity. Mike displayed amazing promise as a newspaper reporter.

Although my friendship with Mike lasted only a short time, I know that when he died he was a happy kid who was proud of the person he was.

When I talked with Mike's mom about his story on the girls' soccer team, I told her that, as an editor for two years, I could not remember not having to revise any story, but that I barely touched Mike's.

Mrs. Cohen's eyes lit up in happiness. She told me that Mike aspired to become a journalist and

she could not have been more proud of her son.

Over the past year I have become very good friends with Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, along with Mike's sister, Debbie. I know that Mike could not have been a part of a more loving family.

The final conversation that I have trouble forgetting was with a friend of mine. Although he was unacquainted with Mike, he made me look at Mike's death in a different way.

I grieved to him how horrible it is for a child to die so young. He understood my sorrow, but questioned the difference between dying young and old. "Eventually everyone has to die whether it be young or old. You classify Mike's death based on his youth. But shouldn't it be judged more by how happy he was and how loved he was?"

Mike had a great personality and was loved by many. The number of people who came to show their respect at his funeral was overwhelming. I know that when Mike died he was both happy and loved.

by Andrew Schlendorf
Devil's Advocate
December 17, 1999



"...easily the nicest and most caring guy I have ever met." — Nathan Strum

"...I sat next to him in history last year. I rarely made it to class because I was very sick. I was extremely nervous about the final having missed so much class, but he told me he would help me out. The morning of the final I had slept in. I ran to the room panicking I would not make it on time. I was the last person to make it to the room. When I walked in I saw the seat he saved for me next to him, in the very back. He was the type of person who would tease you but still cared for you." — Caitlin Bragdon

"...he always made me laugh no matter what type of mood I was in." — Ryan Fisher

"...he was a great, nice, and friendly person." — Leo McCafferty

"...the biggest thing I remember about Mike was his energy." — Chris Koutsavlis

"...his PSU obsession, should I even start with that one?" — Lela Dewey

"...Mike possessed two of my favorite traits: he laughed at my jokes and made me laugh just as hard." — Ross McGowan

"...he always had an open heart and was willing to meet new people." — Bill Virgi

"...he was a pure gentleman, he might not have had the strength, but man did he have the heart." — Mike Dugan

Thanks a lot for reading. I hope this gives you some perspective of how great of a kid we lost this year.

This has to make us realize how precious life is, and how not to throw it away.

Thanks again. — Ian Sturgess



Juniors

Junior year is a stressful one for most students. Juniors begin to take SATs and they must for the first time in their lives seriously consider what life after high school means for them. In addition, counselors and teachers strongly advise students to take their junior year very seriously as grades weigh heavily when students apply for colleges. With all this in mind, it would seem that students have no time for anything but studies. Maybe this work ethic is due to the fact that juniors know senior year is just around the corner. Who hasn't heard the expression, "I'm all about second semester senior year!"? However juniors realize that devoting time to more than academics is essential for becoming a well-rounded person. Maybe that's why a bunch of junior girls found time to blow off steam and play a heated game of powderpuff football during the first semester. Despite the tendency to be overachievers and dedicate much time to academics, students are able to include social and service activities into their busy schedules.

In following with tradition, juniors took part in Random Acts of Kindness Day. A total of 247 juniors missed a day of school to go off the high school grounds and into the community. This activity occurs twice a year and offers juniors a chance to work as a team while improving Mt. Lebanon and earning valuable community service hours. The number of juniors who engage in community service is staggering. The Medallion Ball, an event which honors senior girls who have completed in excess of one hundred hours of community service, was filled for the class of 2001 by April of 1999 because so many girls had already met those requirements.

The juniors are making their mark in all aspects of high school life. The ability to balance hard work and fun is a defining quality of the class of 2001 and one which will carry them to meet their lofty goals.

Junior girls show that they have no fear of the mud after a powderpuff football game first semester. The event allowed stressed-out eleventh graders the opportunity for some good, "clean" fun, not to mention a chance to forget academic pressures for a while.

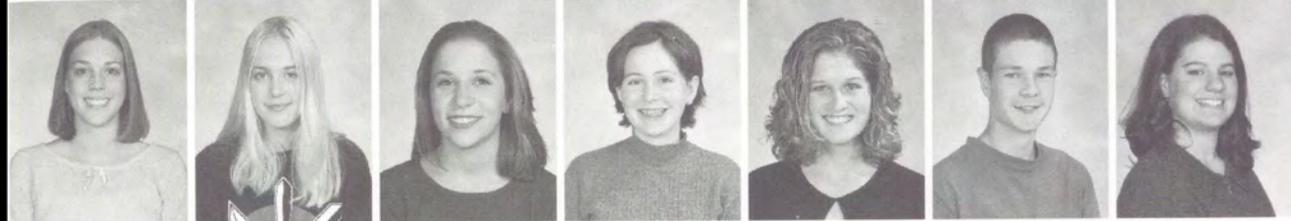


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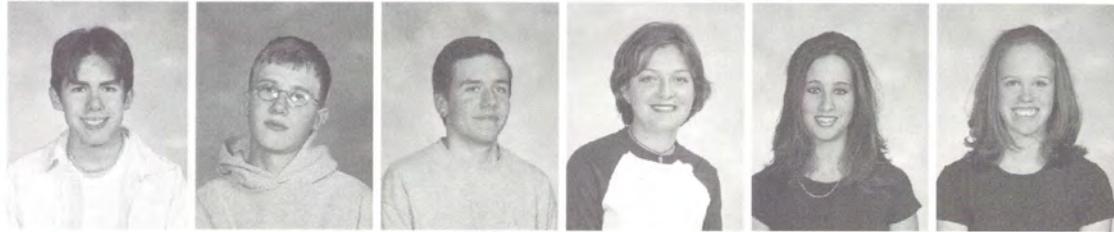


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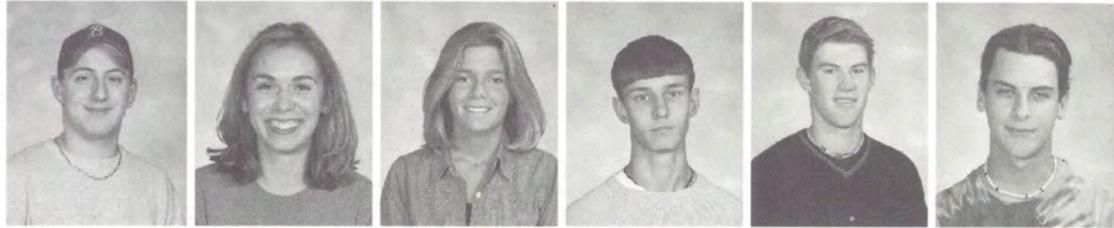


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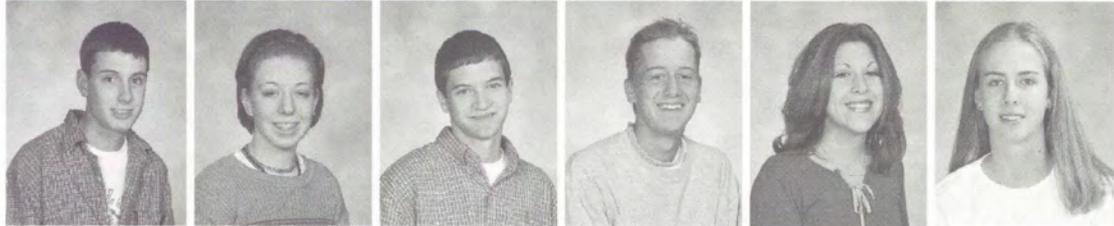
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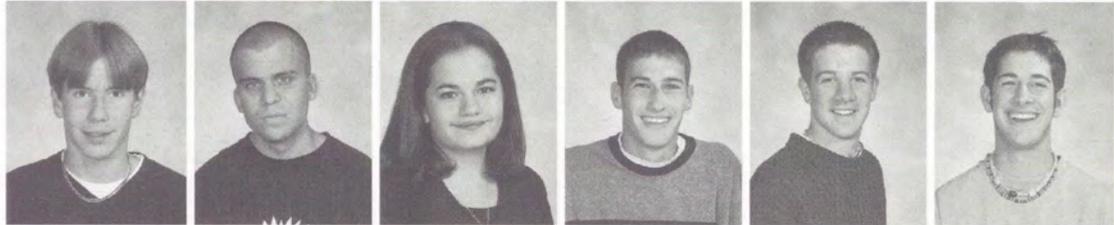
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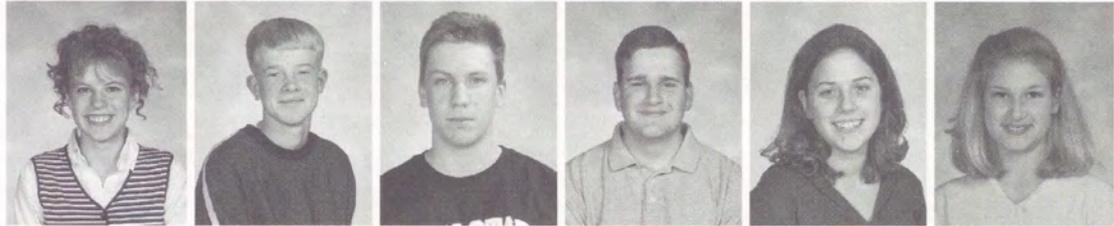
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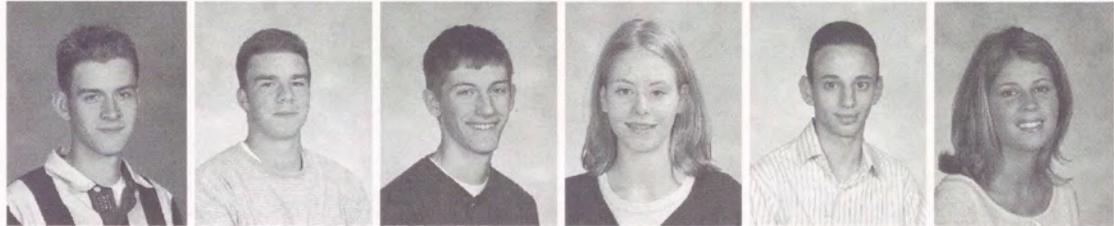
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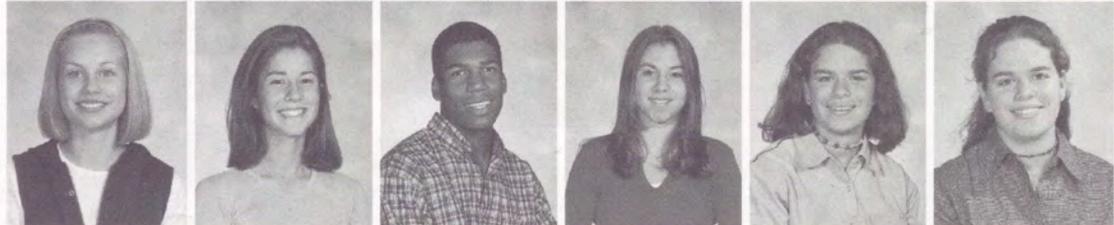
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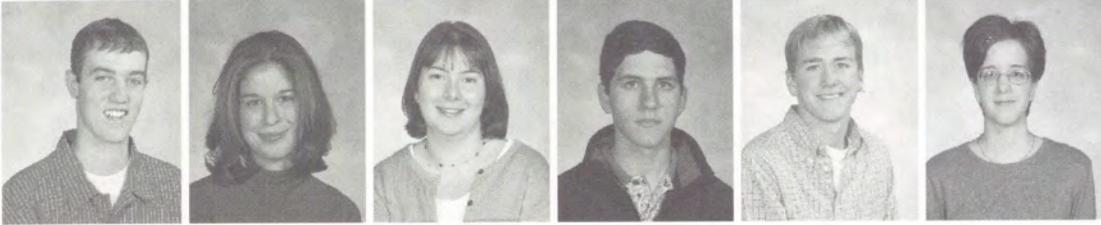




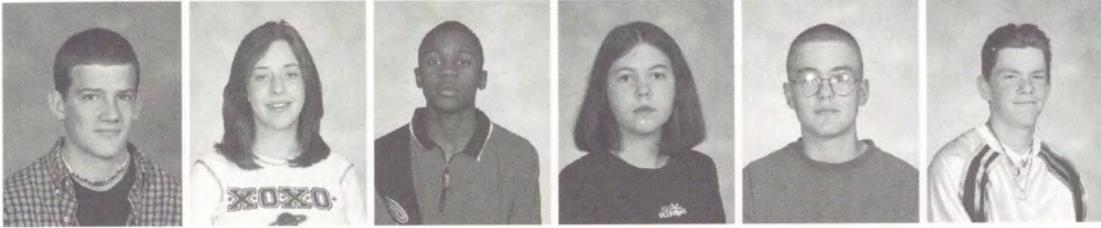
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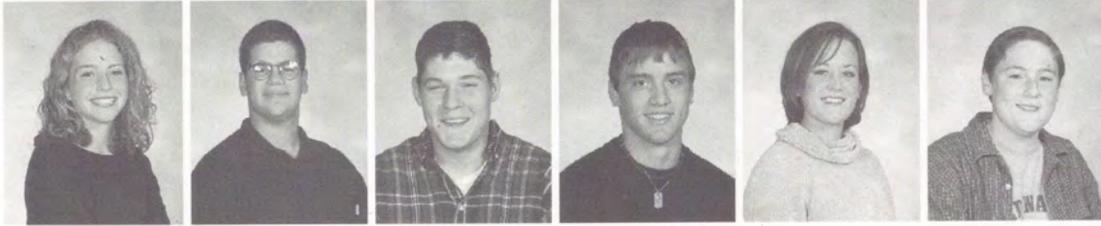
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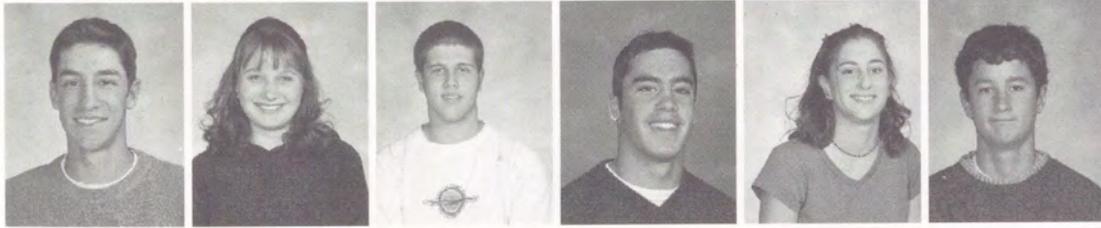
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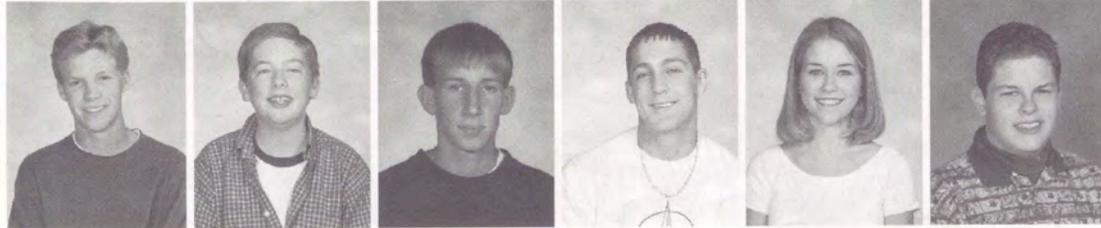
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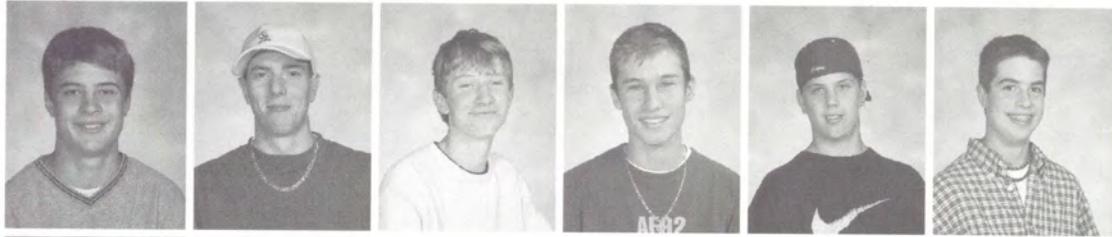
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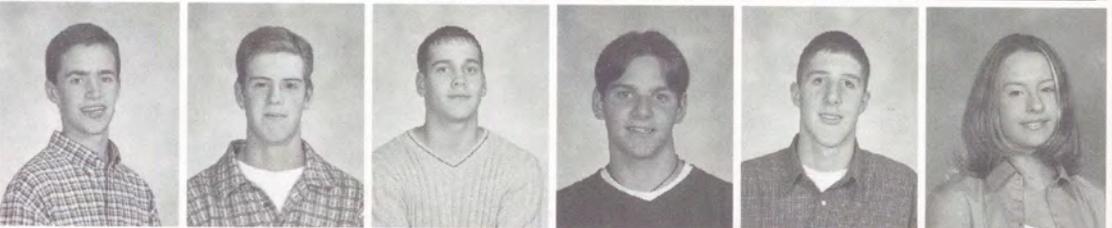
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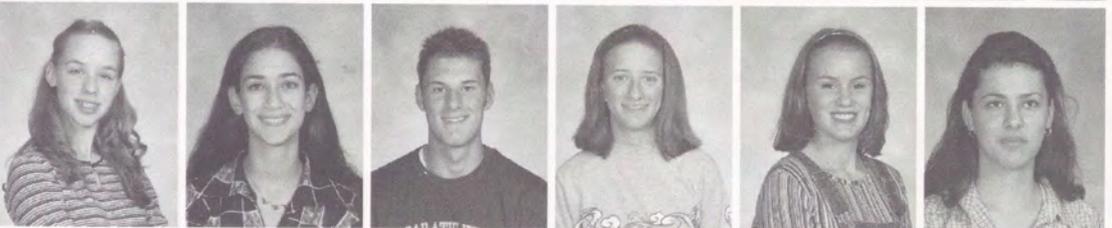
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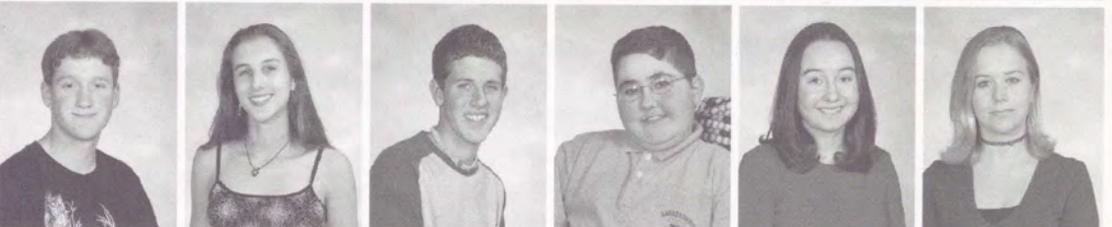
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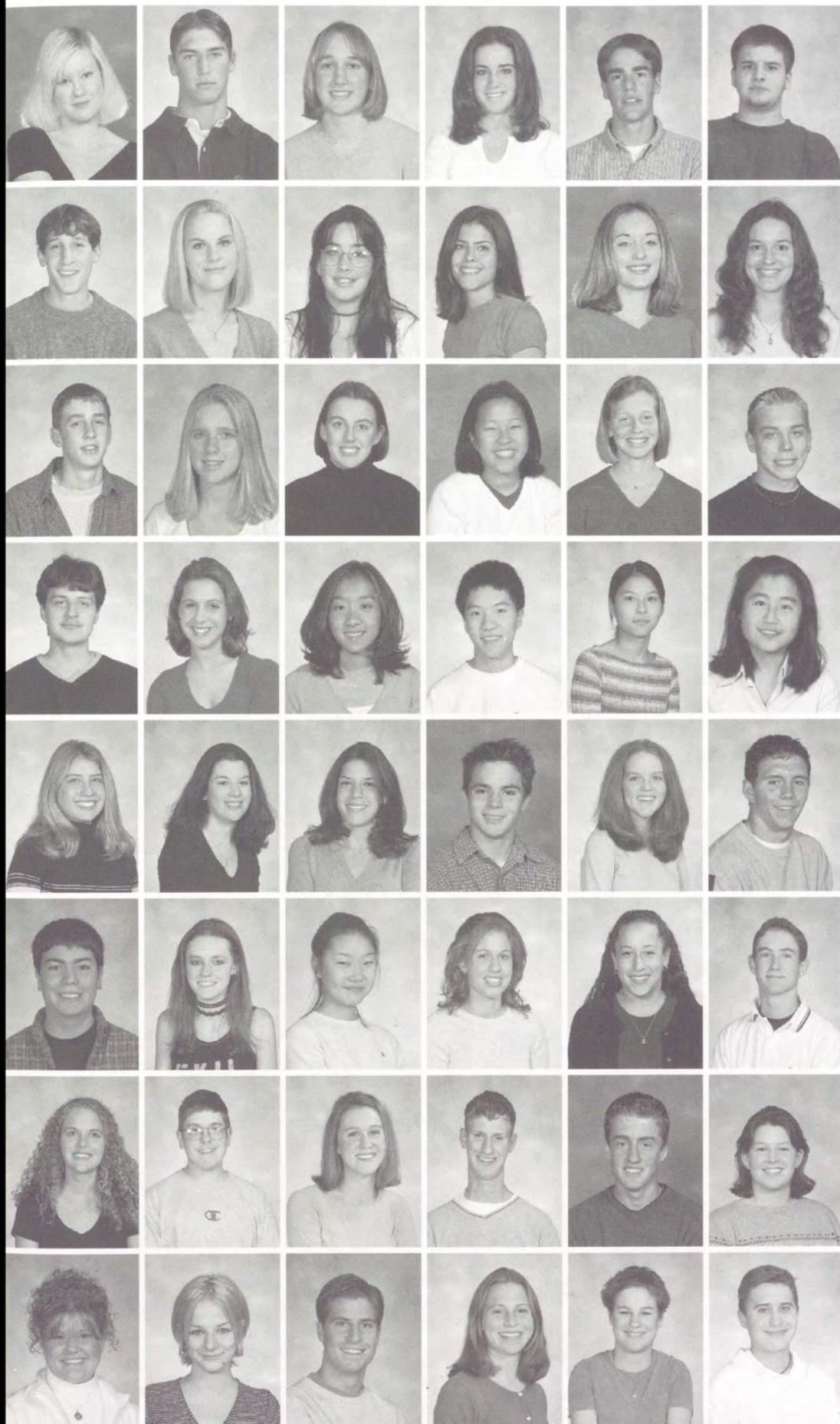


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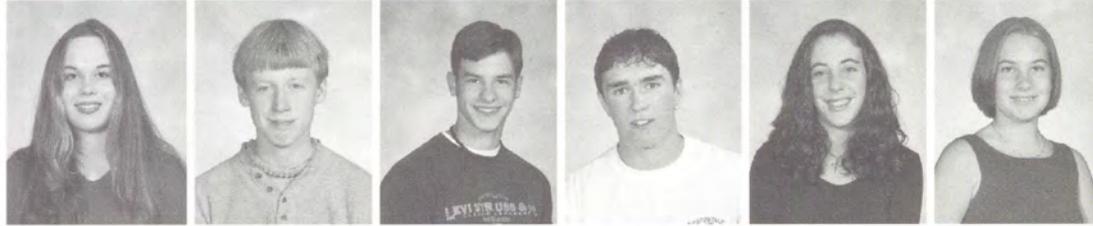
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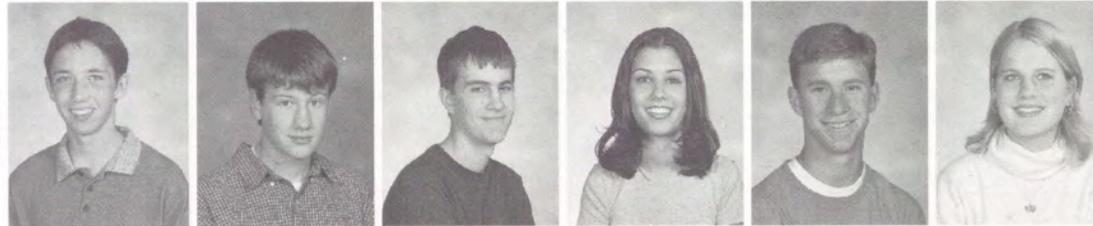
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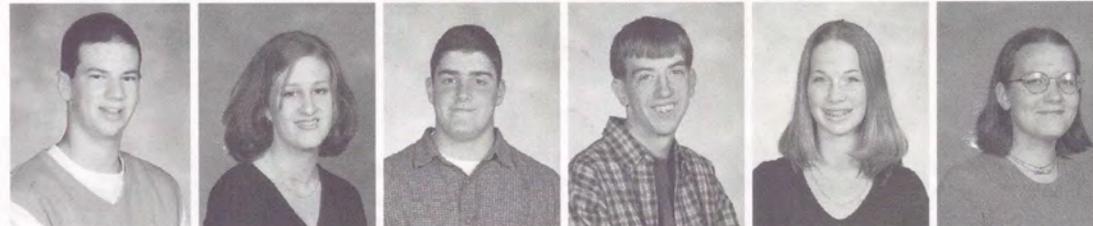
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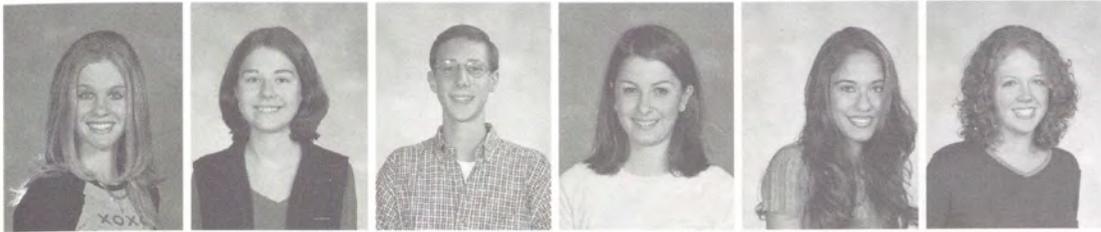


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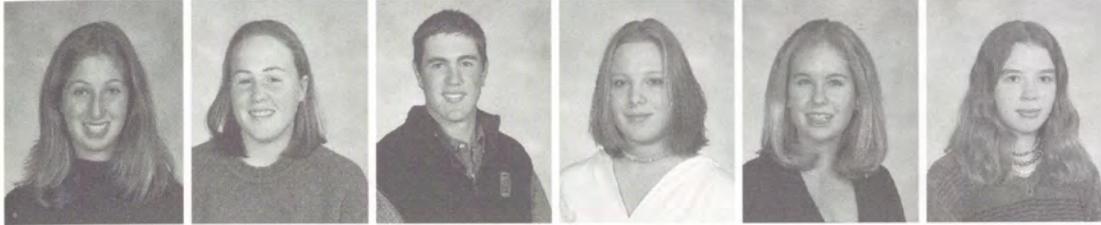


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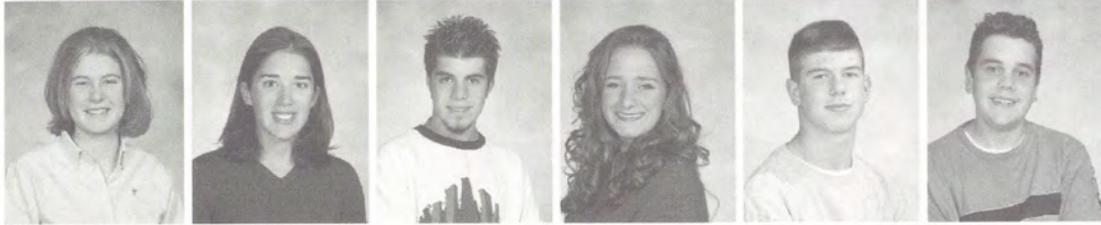




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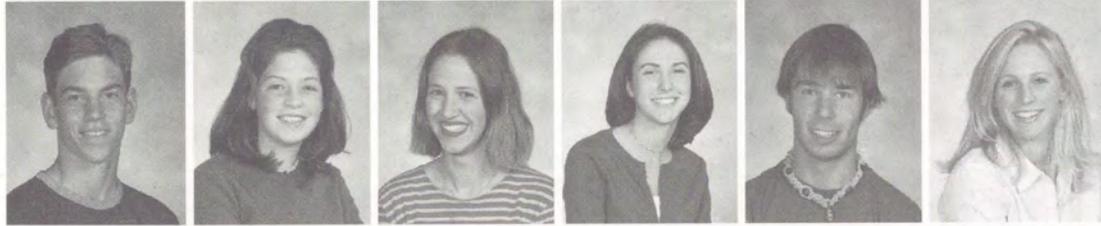
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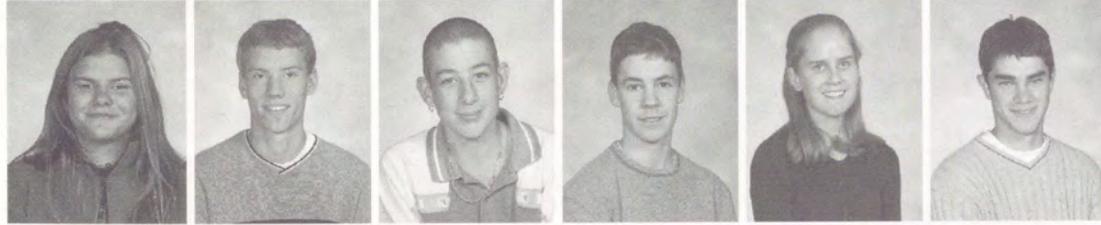
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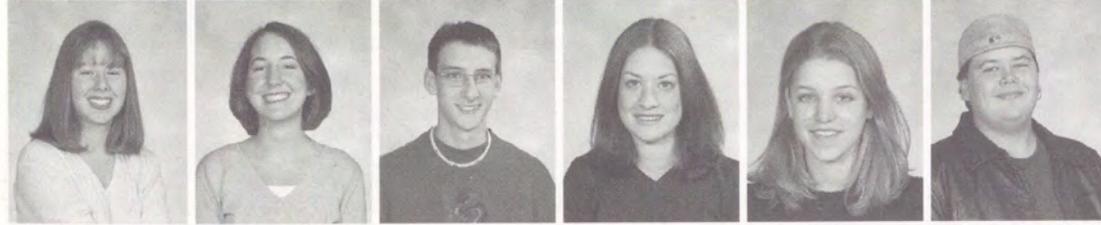
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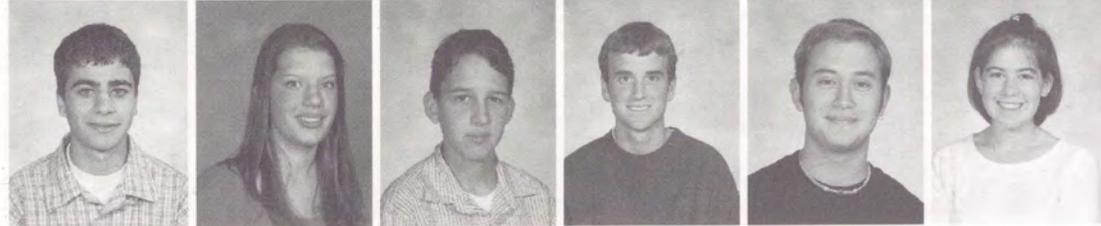
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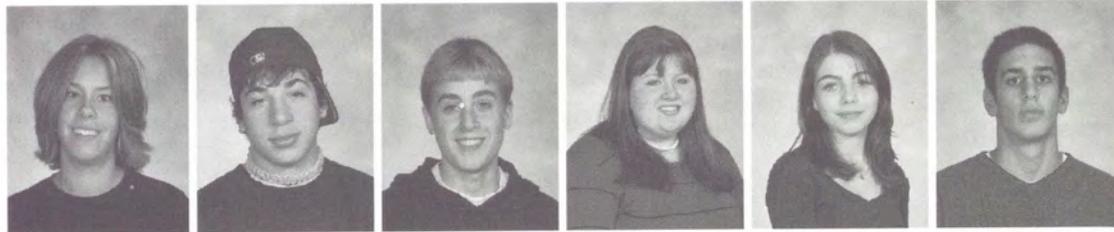


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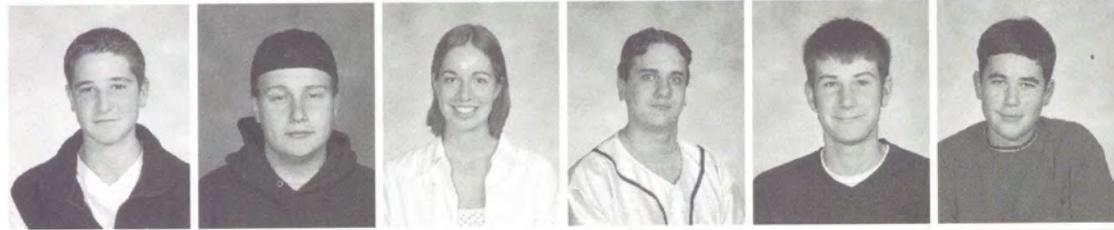


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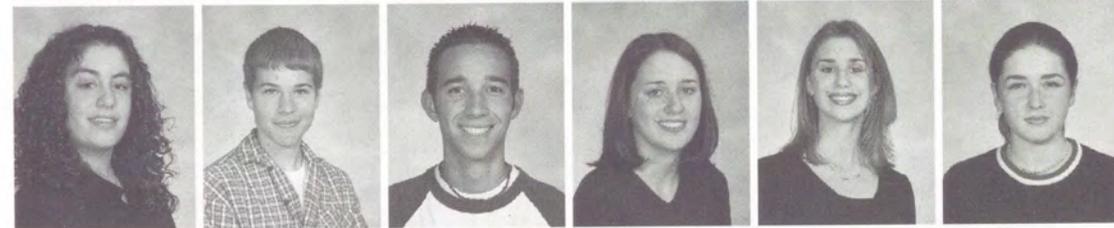
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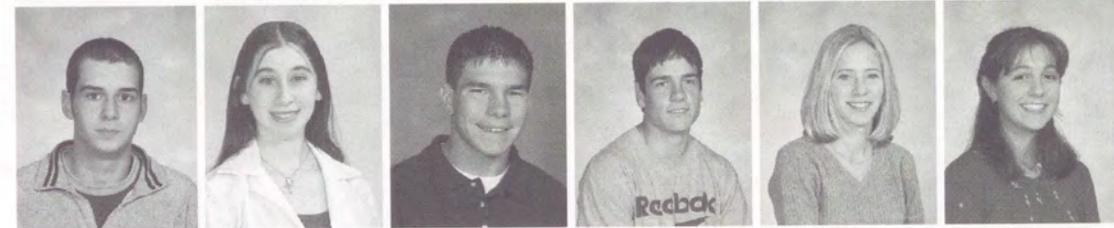
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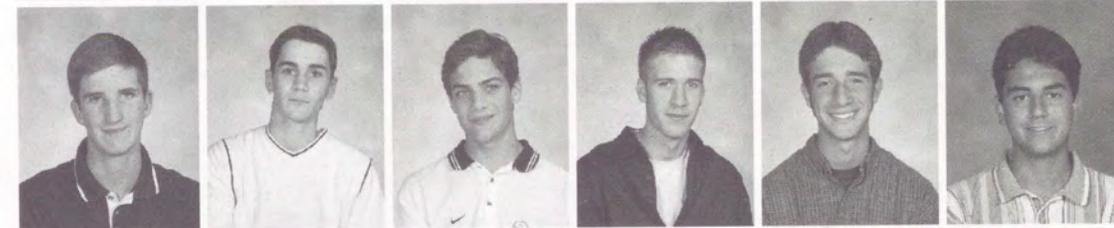
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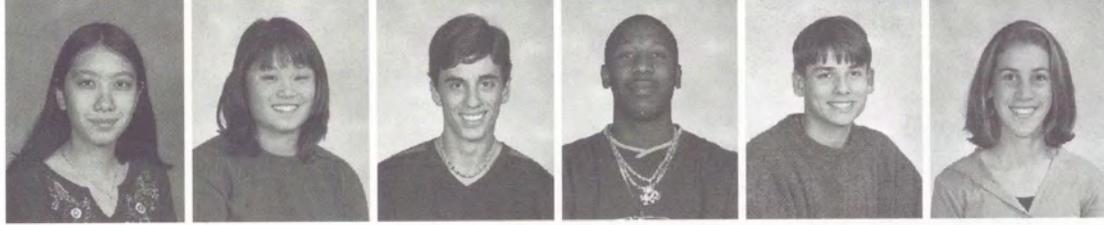
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 Melissa Woodards
 Michael Wright
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Margaret Yang
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Brittany Zalewski
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| Samuel Mathews | Jeffrey Welnick |
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Junior girls enjoy a well-deserved break from studies at this get-together.



A Future With Endless Opportunities

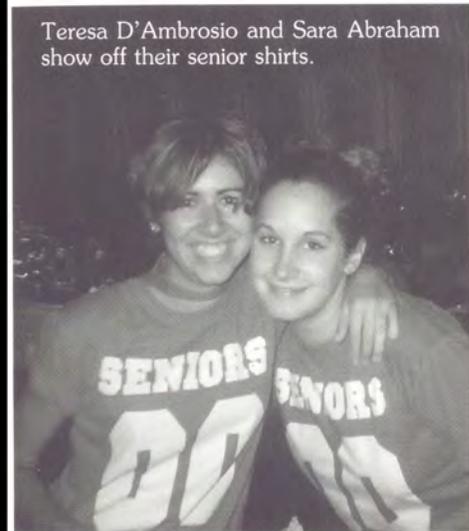
As in any year, graduating seniors carry many hopes and expectations. What makes this senior class different from those in the past and those yet to come is that they are **THE CLASS OF 2000**. The class of 2000 is the first class of the 21st century, or perhaps the last class of the 20th century. But either way, the year 2000 is a year of significance which sets itself apart. It is the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the end. Moreover, having '00 on a T-shirt or a letter jacket never fails to look unique. Yet

trying to come up with a nickname for 2000 is tricky. Do you say the class of double zero, or just stick with the class of 2000?

So many more questions lie in store for the graduating seniors. What will a new century hold? Will educational choices prepare seniors for a fluctuating job market? Will the goals of today become the reality of tomorrow? In facing upcoming challenges, seniors must realize that they hold the future in their hands; it is theirs to shape. Although this process may seem dif-

ficult, and at times impossible, the class of 2000 will continue to forge their way and make strides which will impact themselves and the world around them. As the ground breakers of the next century and millennium, graduating seniors have an awesome responsibility and an incredible privilege. At times, the weight which this embodies may seem overwhelming, but the seniors have proven themselves up to the task, and they will continue to live up to the great title that is **THE CLASS OF 2000**.

Teresa D'Ambrosio and Sara Abraham show off their senior shirts.



Seniors Mark Pascoli, Kevin Heher, Colleen McDonough, Katie Trau, Carrie Gold, Bobby Zappala, Alexi Pankas, Tim Pollack, Josh Nydes and Vince Chiodo prepare to board the Gateway Clipper for the Senior Boatripe.

Marley Sweeney and Lauren Drapala show their spirit as they paint their faces and make signs for an upcoming sporting event.

Sheila Kilbane, Jessie Spaid, Megan Gregory, Elizabeth Cooperstein and Katie Morrell crowd together on the dance floor at the Senior Boatripe.



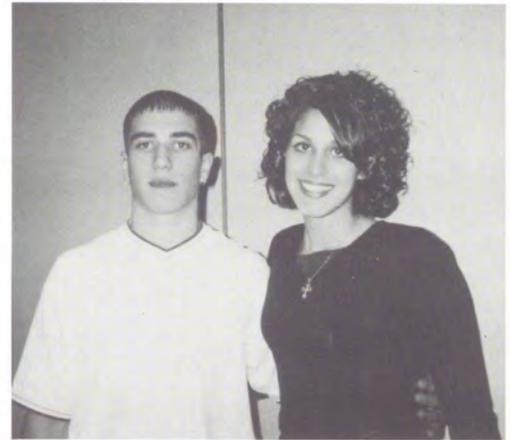
Senior Superlatives 2000



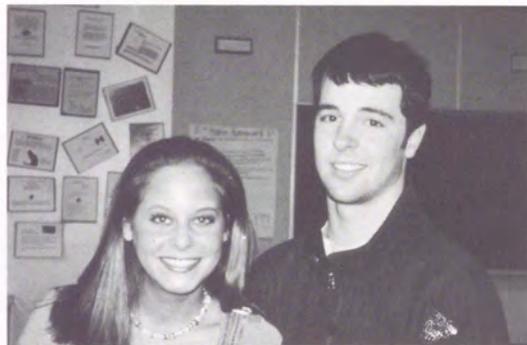
Best Dressed
Brendon Reed &
Diane Goettel



Best Eyes
Matt Ruffalo & Kelly O'Brien



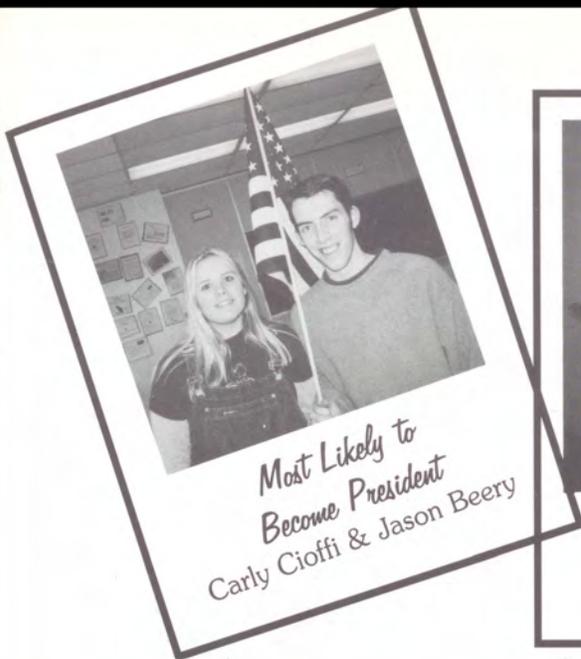
Best Looking
Clint Oramas &
Thea Norton



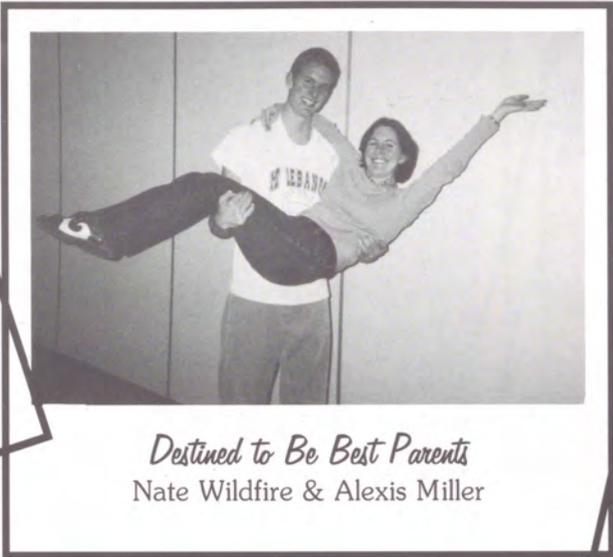
Best Smile
Abigail Fasulo & Dave Hughes



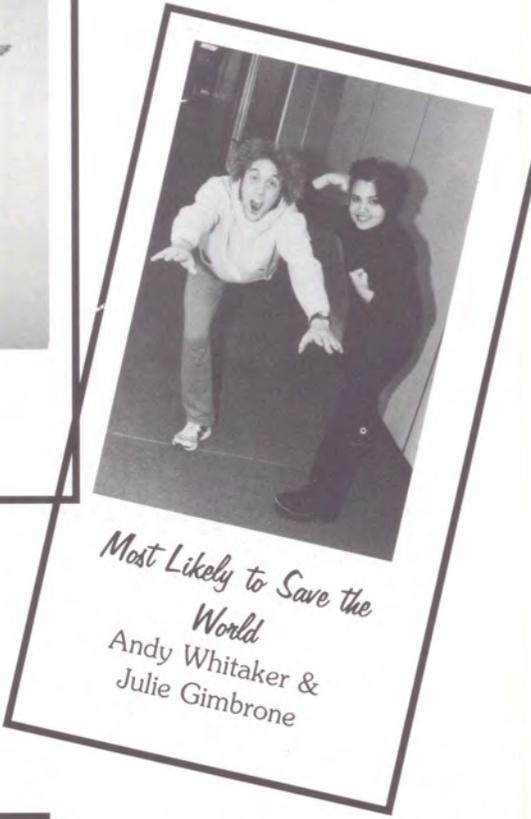
Look Alikes
Alisia Geanopulos &
Christina Cindrich



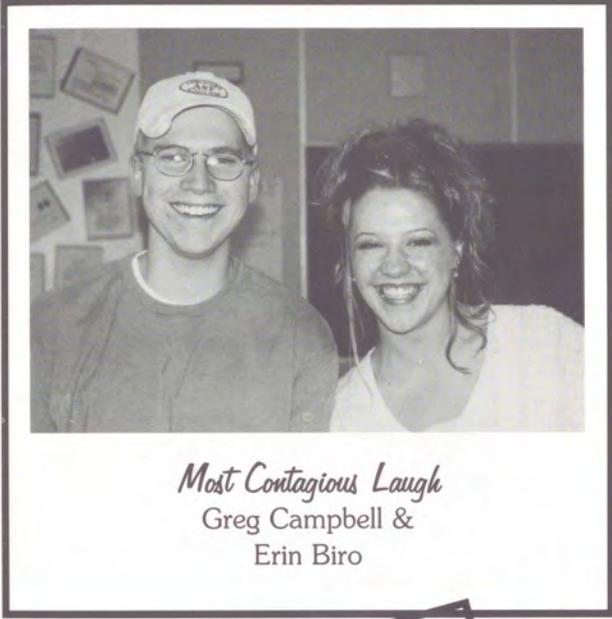
*Most Likely to
Become President*
Carly Cioffi & Jason Beery



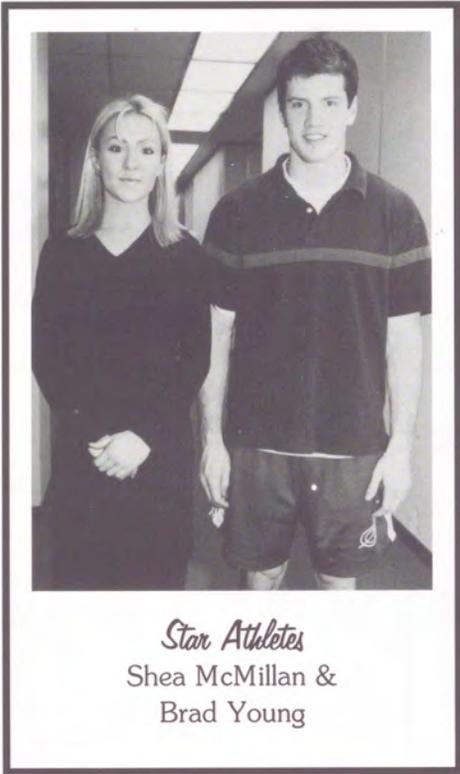
Destined to Be Best Parents
Nate Wildfire & Alexis Miller



*Most Likely to Save the
World*
Andy Whitaker &
Julie Gimbrone



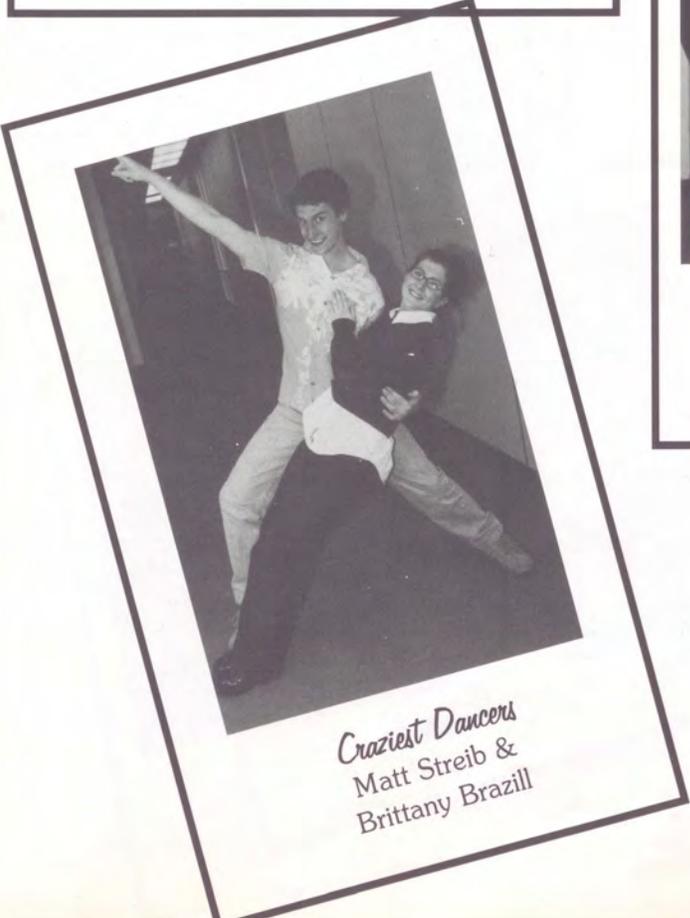
Most Contagious Laugh
Greg Campbell &
Erin Biro



Star Athletes
Shea McMillan &
Brad Young

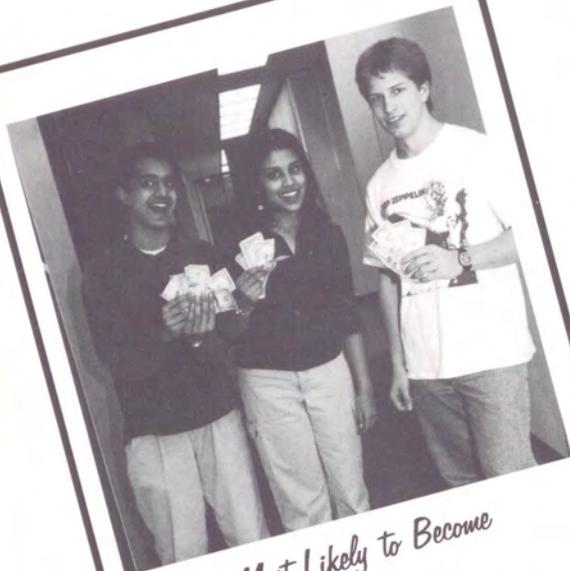


*Most Likely to Be in
Vogue/GQ*
Lindsay Ruprecht &
Andrew Platt

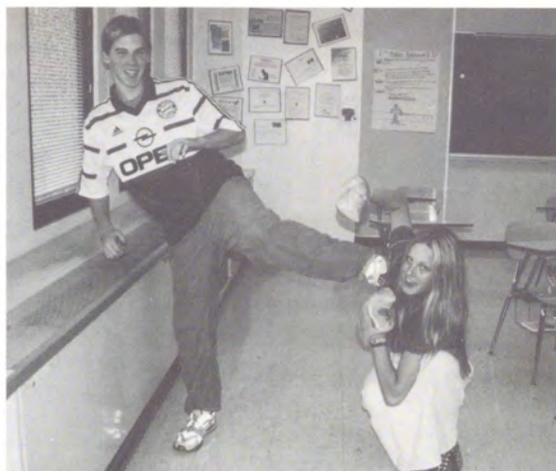


Craziest Dancers
Matt Streib &
Brittany Brazill





*Most Likely to Become
a Millionaire*
Saurabh Sanghvi, Tia Gupta &
Mark Olah



Coolest Shoes
Chris German &
Lindsay Ruprecht



Oscar Winners
Isaac Merz &
Gillian Jacobs



Friendliest
Nate Wildfire &
Ali Garrity



Best Buddies
Mary Hagan &
Erica Nuckles



Funniest
Carly Cioffi &
Jeff Sorbara





Most Opinionated
Andrew Schlendorf &
Sara Luby



Most Intelligent
Tia Gupta &
Saurabh Sanghvi

Not Pictured:

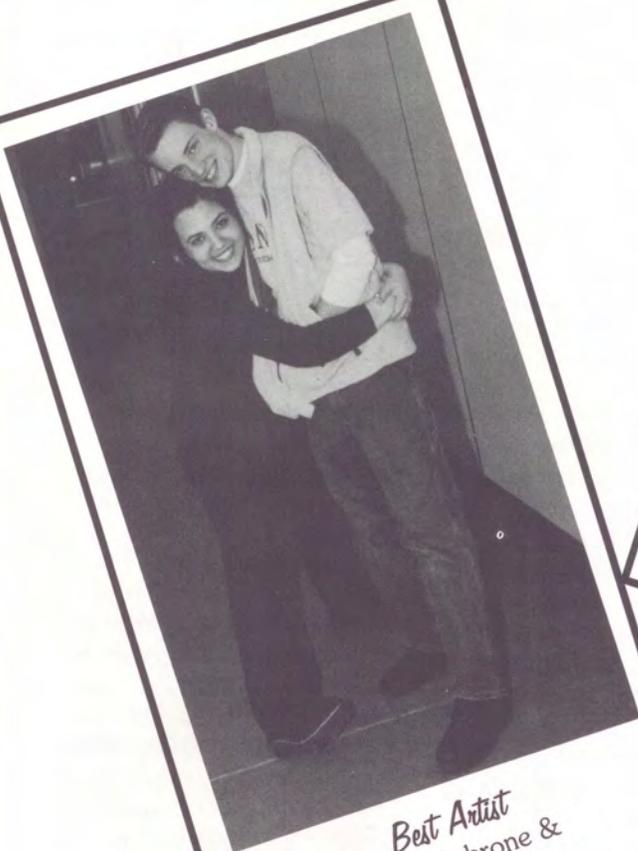
Best Hair
Julie Gimbrone &
Jim Doperak

Most Unique
Mary Hagan &
Eli Frank

Grammy Winners
Julie Gimbrone &
Jordan Silberman

Cutest Couple
Beejal Lakhavani &
Brittany Brazill

Best Buds
Kris Jones &
Brendan Fagan



Best Artist
Julie Gimbrone &
Ray Carter



Most School Spirit
Lauren Feeny &
Nate Wildfire



A

Abraham, Sara

Evening Theater Company (2), Rockettes (2), Executive Council (2)

Allen, Sarah

Rockettes (2), Triple Trio (2), Student Council (2), National Honor Society (2), Chorus (1), Evening Theater Company (1), Musicals (4)

Antonucci, Mike

Marching Band (4), Concert Band (4), Percussion Ensemble (4), Hockey (1), Intramurals (4)

Ashbrook, Kathryn

Percussion Ensemble (4), Marching Band (4) - Pit Section Leader, German Club (2), Community Service (4), Jazz Band (1), Jazz Ensemble (1), Postscript (1)

Austin, Brian P.

Ice Hockey (1), Football (2), Intramurals (1)

B

Ban, Charles A.

Cross Country (4), Track (4), Winter Track (4), Community Service (4), Executive Council (3), History Day (1)

Banks, Lindsey

PACS (2), Silks (4) - Captain, LOG (1), Evening Theater Company (2), Chorus (1)

Baverso, Vince

Football (3), Rifle (1), Latin Club (2)

Beachler, Cole

Student Council (4), Football (3), Hockey (4), Lacrosse (4)

Beery, Jason

Forensics (3) - Vice President (11), President (12), Academic Games (4) - Vice President (11), President (12), Model U.N. (3) - Vice President (11), President (12), History Day (4) - Vice President (10), President (11,12), Executive Council (2) - Vice President (12), Intramurals (4), National Honor Society (2)

Bello, Justin

Marching Band (4) - Assistant Drum Captain, Holiday Percussion Ensemble (4), Spring Percussion Ensemble

(4), Jazz Band (2)

Beynon, Julie

Cheerleading (4) - Captain (11), SADD (2), TV Productions (1), Student II Student (2)

Bills, Alexis

Lacrosse (4), Field Hockey (3), Amnesty International (4) - Co-leader (11,12), PAC (3), SCAC (4)

Biro, Erin

SLAP (1), Chore Corps (2), Art Club (1), Postscript (2), Rockettes (2), GO Girls (1), Painting Senior Hall Mural (1), Student II Student (2)

Blair, Emily

Crew (1), Amnesty International (2), LOG (1), Elementary School Tutor (3), National Honor Society (1), Photography Club (1)

Bober, Jessica

SLAP (1), PACS (3), Softball (4), Golf (3), Medic Squad (1), Forensics (1), Basketball (1)

Bowler, Thomas C.

Wrestling (2), Outdoors Club (4), Musicals (1), Chorus (1), Men's Ensemble (1), Marching Band (1), Peer Tutor (2), Jazz Band (1)

Bowman, Amy

Soccer (4), Softball (4)

Brownlee, Niki

National Honor Society (2), Track and Field (4), Cheerleading (3), SADD (4), Environmental Club (4), Outdoors Club (4), Spanish Club (2), Winter Track (2), Community Service (4) - Over 350 Hours, Student Council (1)

Bunch, Jennifer

National Honor Society (2), German Club (4), Marching Band (4), Rifle (2), SCAC (4), Postscript (3), Devil's Advocate (3), Executive Council (4), Chore Corps (2)

Butler, Brad

Football (4), Wrestling (4)

C

Campbell, Lauren

Volleyball (2) - Captain (12)

Carvlin, Genevieve

Student Council (1), Silks (4) - Captain (11,12), Evening Theater Company (1),

Daytime Theater Company

(1), Musicals (3)

Casillo, Craig

National Honor Society (2), Basketball (2), Cross Country (2), Track (3), Football (1)

Cavanaugh, Kathleen

Executive Council (4), Spring Track (2), Winter Track (2), Chorus (2), Rockettes (1), Silks (1), Academic Games (1), Musicals (1), Theater (3)

Ciavarra, Christina

LOG (3) - Editor (11,12), Spanish Club (2)

Cindrich, Christina

Cheerleading (1) - Captain, Dance Company (1), SADD (2), Student Council (4), TV Productions (1)

Clarke, Jeff

Football (4), Science Club (4) - President, National Honor Society (2), Track (2), German Club (2)

Cooperstein, Elizabeth

National Honor Society (2), Field Hockey (2), Lacrosse (2), PAC (2), Student Council (3), Executive Council (2)

Coulter, Ryan

Soccer (4), Track (4), Intramurals (4), Executive Council (1)

Cramer, Jenna

National Honor Society (2) - Secretary, Executive Council (3), Student Council (3), Ski and Board Club (1) - Officer, Helping Hands (1) - President

Cutrone, Cameron

Volleyball (2), Eracism (1), Intramurals (2)

D

D'Ambrosio, Teresa

Rockettes (2)

Davis, Tony

DeCario, Anna
Softball (4), LOG (2), Orchestra (4)

Dewey, Kayce

LOG (1), Musicals (1)

Dietrich, Amy

Cross Country (3), Spring Track (3), Winter Track (3), National Honor Society (1), Student Council (1), Soccer (1), Odyssey of the Mind (1)

Diggs, Jamila

Musicals (2) - Lead (12), Devil's Advocate (2),

Cheerleading (1), Orchestra

(4), Student Council (4), National Honor Society (2)

DiVincenzo, Adam

Cross Country (4), Chore Corps (2), Peer Tutor (2), Nurse's Aid (3), Volunteer Service (4), National Honor Society (1)

Donahoe, Jim

Student Council (2), Marching Band (4)

Dorn, Melissa

Crew (4), Model U.N. (3), Student Council (3), Orchestra (4), Executive Council (3), Winter Track (1), Soccer (1), History Day (1), Academic Games (1)

Drapala, Lauren

Lacrosse (3), Field Hockey (2), Orchestra (4), National Honor Society (2) - Vice President

Drozynski, Kim

Volleyball (4), Softball (1), National Honor Society (1), Tutor (2)

E

Egal, Erin

Cheerleading (4), GO Girls (1), SADD (1)

English, Jenny

Field Hockey (1), Ski Club (2)

Eppelsheimer, Lou

German Club (4), German National Honor Society (2), LOG (1), Tennis (1), Volleyball (1), Environmental Club (1)

Estep, Brittany

Soccer (1), Softball (1), Field Hockey (3), Helping Hands (2), Ski Club (2)

F

Feeney, Lauren

Basketball (3), Field Hockey (3), Lacrosse (2), Softball (1), Student Council (4), Executive Council (1), Helping Hands (1)

Fieck, Matthew

Marching Band (4) - Drum Captain, Percussion Ensemble (4), Orchestra (1)

Finsness, Erica

Crew (4) - Co-Captain, National Honor Society (2), Orchestra (3), PAC (3), SCAC (4), Marching Band (1), Concert Band (1), Tutor (3)



Fleckenstein, Chris

Football (4), Track (4)

Fox, CarrieTechnical Theater (2.5),
Cinema Club (1)**Frick, Kristen**Amnesty International (2),
SCAR (2) - Founding
Member, Orchestra (2),
Evening Theater Company
(2), Lebo Legacy Committee
(1), Musicals (4), International
Thespian Society (2)**Fuchs, Rowan**Track (1), Field Hockey (1),
Ski Club (4), Volunteer (3) -
Over 150 Hours, Random
Acts of Kindness (1)**G****Gallagher, Meredith**Crew (3) - Coxswain, Model
U.N. (3), History Day (1),
Student Council (4), National
Honor Society (2), Winter
Track (1), Executive Council
(4), SCAC (4)**Gans, Andrew**

Basketball (4), Track (3)

Garber, JohnSoccer (4), Intramurals (4),
German Club (3)**Garland, Evan**

Football (2), Wrestling (1)

Garrity, Alexandra M.Student/Executive Council (4)
- Vice President, Lacrosse (4),
Field Hockey (3), Orchestra
(4) - Treasurer**Gavlik, Greg**

Basketball (4), Soccer (4)

Gawronski, ChristyRockettes (2), Orchestra (4),
LOG (2), National Honor
Society (2), Cultural Alliance
Program (1)**Geanopulos, Alisia**Cheerleading (4) - Captain,
SADD (3), MtLTV Show Host
(1)**Gearhart, Tricia**Amnesty International (1),
Soccer (2), Spring Track (4),
Winter Track (3), Musicals (1),
Dance Company (1)**Gideon, Kathryn**Triple Trio (3), Campus Wave
(2) - Leader, Evening Theater
Company (1)**Gimbrone, Julie**Amnesty International (3) -
Leader, Environmental Club
(1), Orchestra (4)**Giotto, Michelle**SADD (2) - Secretary,
Executive Council (4), LOG
(3), Dance Company (2),
Track (1), Soccer (2), Musicals
(2)**Gleason, Christine**Technical Theater Company
(1), LOG (1), Student Council
(1), Lebo Legacy Committee
(1), German Club (1)**Glick, William J.**Marching Band (4), Jazz Band
(2), Pep Band (2), Volleyball
(3), Brass Choir (1)**Goldberg, Adam**Marching Band (1), Stage
Band (2), Percussion
Ensemble (4), Soccer Manager
(1), Holiday Show (3), Student
Council (1)**Goldberg, Ira**Marching Band (4) - Section
Leader, Jazz Band (3),
Student Council (1), Wind
Ensemble (1)**Goldstein, Justin**Outdoors Club (4) - President,
LOG (2), TV Club (2), Chore
Corps (2), Daytime Theater
Company (1)**Good, Jasmine**Rockettes (2) - Co-Captain,
Student II Student (2), GO
Girls (1), Outdoors Club (1),
National Honor Society (1),
Unified Bowling (1)**Greene, Sharon**Soccer (4) - Captain,
Executive Council (3), Student
Council (3), Environmental
Club (2), Softball (1), Chore
Corps (2)**Gregory, Megan**Crew (4), PAC (3), Executive
Council (4), Student Council
(3)**Gupta, Tia**Cheerleading (4) - Captain,
Student Council (3), Forensics
(3), Science Club (1) -
President, National Honor
Society (1), PAC (2)**Guthrie, Billie Jo**Cheerleading (1), Golf (3),
Softball (4), Music for Mt.
Lebanon (3)**H****Harlan, Aaron**Baseball (3), National Honor
Society (2), Devil's Advocate
(2), History Day (2),
Intramurals (2)**Heinz, Julia**Marching Band (4) - Section
Leader, Jazz Band (1), Brass
Choir (2) - Director, National
Honor Society (1)**Henderson, Elizabeth**PAC (4), Student II Student
(2), SADD (2), Cheerleading
(4) - Captain, Track (1),
Student Council (2)**Hewitt, Chris**Marching Band (4), PAC (4),
Student Council (2), Jazz
Band (1), AV Crew (2),
Photography Club (1), Sign
Language Club (1)**Hileman, Alexis**Swimming (4) - Captain,
Concert Choir (4) - President,
Musicals (3), Executive
Council (2), Evening Theater
Company (1/2), Triple Trio
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Council (4)**J****Jamieson, Jim**Marching Band (4), Jazz Band
(4), Pep Band (3)**Jenkins, Morgan**Winter Track (2), Spring
Track (2)**Joyce, Maureen**Soccer (4), Track (3), Student
Council (2)**K****Kapron, Kelly**Evening Theater Company
(1.5), Dance Company (4),
Cheerleading (1), Student
Council (4), National Honor
Society (2), Musicals (5),
Student II Student (4)**Kass, Will**Lacrosse (1), Football (2),
Track (2), Winter Track (1)**Kastein, Andrea**Volleyball (4), Pep Club (2),
SADD (2), Cross Country (1)**Keller, Keith**Football (2), Outdoors Club
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Basketball (2), Intramural
Hockey (2), German Club (1)**Kerestes, Jason C.**Football (4) - Captain (12),
Lacrosse (4) - Captain (12),
SCAC (4)**Kilbane, Sheila**Executive Council (4),
Rockettes (2), Musicals (2),
Evening Theater Company
(2), National Honor Society
(2)**Killmeyer, Jason**Evening Theater Company
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Cross Country (1), Musical (1)**King, Jeff**Chorus (4) - Vice President,
SCAC (4)**Kirkpatrick, James**Rockettes (2), Evening
Theater Company (2),
Musicals (3), Amnesty
International (1)**Kolter, Jason**Lacrosse (4), Basketball (2),
Intramural Basketball (2)**Kraczon, Kim**Volleyball (3), Environmental
Club (1) - Co-President, Photo
Club (1), Student Council (4)**Krugh, Jim**Baseball (4) - Captain (12),
Soccer (4) - Captain (12),
Basketball (1), Chore Corps
(2), National Honor Society
(2)**Kurtz, Casey**Track (3), Basketball (2),
Cross Country (1), Devil's
Advocate (2), Latin Club (2),
Peer Tutor (2), National
Honor Society (2)**L****Ladley, Chad**

Ice Hockey (3)

Laneri, RaquelAmnesty International (3),
Environmental Club (1), AFS
(1), LOG (1), National Honor
Society (2)**Lebish, Ben**Soccer (3), Intramural
Basketball (2), Student
Council (2), Intramural
Football (1)**Lee, Eric**Spring Track (4), Winter
Track (2)

Lee, Scott

Track (3), Football (2)

Legowick, Diana

Lacrosse (2), Rockettes (2), German Club (2), National Honor Society (2)

Leung, Sally

AFS (2), National Honor Society (2)

Liba, Matthew

Winter Track (4), Spring Track (4), Ski Club (4), Outdoors Club (1), National Honor Society (2)

Linville, Maggie

Cheerleading (2), SADD (2), Latin Club (1), TV Club (1) - News Anchor

Luby, Sara

Devil's Advocate (2) - Opinion Editor (11), Editor-in-Chief (12), Postscript (4) - Editor-in-Chief (11, 12), Amnesty International (4), SCAR (2) - Founder, Forensics (3), Eracism (1), Fencing (1), Photo Club (3), ETCH (1), History Club (1), Library Aide (4), Spanish Club (2)

Lupinetti, Krista

Student Council (3), Executive Council (2), Evening Theater Company (2), Chore Corps (1), Musicals (4), Soccer (1), Ski Club (4), National Honor Society (2)

Luther, Sean C.

Musicals (4), Marching Band (4) - Pit Treasurer, Model U.N. (2), Forensics (1), Fall Percussion Ensemble (4), Spring Percussion Ensemble (4), Dance Company (1), Wrestling (1), Swimming/Diving (1)

M**Manich, Crystal**

Forensics (4), TV Club (4), Devil's Advocate (4), PA Squad (4), Musicals (4), Executive Council (3), Evening Theater Company (1)

Maser, Don

Tennis (4), Outdoors Club (2), Peer Tutor (1)

Massacesi, Chiara

Aerobics Club (1), Tennis (1), Ski Club (1), Outdoors Club (1), Eracism (1), Musicals (1)

McDonough, Colleen

Soccer (4), Track (3), Student Council (2), German Club (2), Principal's Advisory Council (4), National Honor Society (2)

Mehringer, Jill

Crew (1), Amnesty International (2.5), Student II Student (4)

Merz, Isaac

Wrestling (2), Musicals (2), Evening Theater Company (2), Outdoors Club (1), Forensics (2)

Merz, Evan

Jazz Band (4) - Pianist, Chorus (1)

Metz, Kevin

LOG (1), Evening Theater Company (1), Lebo Legacy (1)

Misutka, Victoria

Rockettes (2), SLAP (2), Winter Track (1), Fast Pitch Softball (1)

Moore, Nicole

Rockettes (2)

Morgan, Sarah

Crew (4), Triple Trio (3), Model U.N. (2), Community Service (4), National Honor Society (2)

Morrell, Katie

Track (4), Cheerleading (2), Latin Club (2), Field Hockey (2), Winter Track (2), SLAP (2), National Honor Society (2)

Moulden, Jennifer

Cheerleading (3)

N**Neft, Evan**

Tennis (4), Intramural Sports (4), Basketball (1), Science Club (1), Citizen Bee (1), Academic Challenge (2), Lebo Guy (1)

Nuckles, Erica

Environmental Club (1), Ski Club (1) - Officer, Musicals (4), Dance Company (2), Evening Theater Company (1.5), Cross Country (4)

O**O'Boyle, Brendan**

Cross Country (4), Track (4), Winter Track (4)

P**Palmer, Brian**

Intramural Sports (4), Ski Club (3), National Honor Society (1), Baseball (2), Orchestra (4)

Pankas, Alexandra

Cheerleading (4) - Captain, Orchestra (4), SADD (2) - Vice President, Environmental Club

(1), Musicals (4), Student Council (4), Ski Club (1), National Honor Society (1)

Pascoli, Mark

Intramural Basketball (4) - Captain, Intramural Football (2), Intramural Hockey (1), National Honor Society (1)

Press, Rebecca

Student/Executive Council (4), Chore Corps (3), French Club (2), National Honor Society (1)

Q**Quinn, J.T.**

Football (4), Track (4), Basketball (3), Intramural Basketball (1)

R**Rainis, Adam**

Forensics (1.5), Daytime Theater (2), Evening Theater (2), Musical (1), Holiday Show (2)

Rains, Ellen

Orchestra (4), Cross Country (3), Lacrosse (4), National Honor Society (2), Spanish Club (4), Helping Hands (1), Chore Corps (2), Winter Track (2)

Reddinger, Jessica

Tennis Team (4), Winter and Spring Track (4), National Honor Society (1) - Treasurer, Principal Advisory Council (3), Medical Squad (2), Chore Corps (4), SLAP (1)

Rigos, Nick

Marching Band (4), Jazz Ensemble (4), SADD (2), Chore Corps (2), Brass Choir (1), Amnesty International (1), Musicals (2), Community Service (4), Pep Band (1), Photo Club (1), Intramurals (1)

Rodgers, Lindsay

Soccer (4), Lacrosse (4), Basketball (2), Student Council (2), National Honor Society (2), Winter Track (2), Intramural Frisbee (1)

Rogowski, Leah

Chore Corps (3), Baseball Score Keeper (2)

Ruef, Dan

Baseball (4), Music for Mt. Lebanon (3), Intramurals (4), Calculus (4), National

Honor Society (2)

Ruffalo, Matthew

Intramural Football (3), Track (1), National Honor Society (2)

Ruprecht, Lindsay

National Honor Society (2), Volleyball (2), Student Council (4), Executive Council (2), Evening Theatre (2), Helping Hands (1), Environmental Club (2), Musical (1), Ski Club (4)

Rutter, Jessie

Marching Band (3), Concert Choir (4), Triple Trio (1), National Honor Society (2), Devil's Advocate (3), Postscript (4), Concert Band (3), Softball (1), Executive Council (3), Music for Mt. Lebanon (3)

S**Sanghvi, Saurabh**

Forensics (4) - Captain, Student Council (4) - President, Academic Games (4) - President, Model U.N. (4) - Captain, History Day (2), Devil's Advocate (3) - Asst. Opinion Editor, National Honor Society (1), Intramurals (2)

Schiffman, Jason

Volleyball (3), Ski Club (3)

Schlendorf, Andrew

Tennis Team (4), Devil's Advocate (4), Chore Corp (3), Intramural Sports (3), National Honor Society (1), Principal's Advisory Council (4)

Scholl, Lindsay

Student Council (1), Golf (3), Softball (4), Intramural Football (3)

Schulz, Jennifer

Orchestra (4), Lacrosse (2), Rockettes (2), LOG (1)

Shehab, Kristen

Crew (4)

Shnorhokian, Lori

Tennis Team (4) - Captain, Student Council (4), Orchestra (4), Volunteer (4), Chore Corps (1)

Slater, Jennifer

Crew Club (4), Student Council (3), Executive Council (3)

Smith, Kenneth

Marching Band (4)



Snead, Ashleigh

Field Hockey (3), Musical (3), Evening Theater (2), Lebo Locker (1), Ski Club (4), National Honor Society (2)

Sofis, Phillip

Cross Country (4), Track (1)

Sofis, Timothy

Cross Country (4), Track (4)

Sonbolian, Nina

Crew Team (1), Student Council (3), Orchestra (3), Rockettes (1), Photography Club (2), Helping Hands (2), Lebo Locker (1), National Honor Society (1)

Spirer, Molly

Lacrosse (4), Field Hockey (3), Student Council (4), Executive Council (2), Soccer (1)

Sporio, Jessica

Student Council (3), Executive Council (1), Ski Club (2), Technical Theater (2), Office Aide (1), Principal Aide (1), Field Hockey (1), Winter Track (1), Spring Track (1)

Stevenson, Bethany

LOG (1), Dance Company (3), Musicals (4)

Stewart, Andrew

Freshman Football (1), Varsity Football (3), Track (4), Intramurals (1)

Stockhausen, Sean

Varsity Baseball (2), Varsity Golf (2) - Co-Captain, Tutor (1), Student Council (4)

Streib, Matt

Environmental Club (1), Literary Magazine (4) - Editor, Crew (3) - Captain, Model U.N. (4), Cross Country (1), Winter Track (1), Homeroom Rep. (1), Academic Games (1)

Summers, Sarah

Softball (4), LOG (4) - Editor (11, 12), Executive Council (2), National Honor Society (1), Swimming (1)

Sweeney, Marley

Student Council (4) - Treasurer (12), Executive Council (4) - Treasurer (12), Soccer (4), Softball (4), PA Squad (1), Evening Theater Company (2), Devil's Advocate (1), Spanish Club (1), Helping Hands (1), Winter Track (1)

T**Torcasi, Dave**

National Honor Society (2), Chore Corps (2)

Torchia, James

Winter Track (2), Spring Track (3)

Towns, Stephanie

Field Hockey (2), Triple Trio (3), Photography Club (2), Chorus (3), Devil's Advocate (1)

Tremblay, Susan

Student Council (3), Chore Corps (2), Lacrosse (3), SLAP (1), National Honor Society (2)

Tran, LeeAnn

Music For Mt. Lebanon (4) - Head Usher, Rockettes (2), Medical Squad (3), Student Council (4), National Honor Society (2)

Trau, Katie

Soccer (4) - Captain, Track (3), PACS (2), Student Council (4), National Honor Society (2), Spanish Club (2)

Trout, Dana

Chorus (3), Chore Corps (1), Rockettes (2)

Tucci, Tara

Triple Trio (2) - Student Director, Executive Council (3), Chorus (4), Postscript (4), National Honor Society (2)

Tuma, Nadia

Tennis (1), Track (1), Evening Theater (2), Photo Club (1)

Turian, Amy

Photo Club (4), Academic Games (4), Field Hockey (2), Winter Track (1), Spring Track (1), Musical (1)

Tambellini, Cara

Orchestra (4) - President (1), Cross Country (4), Track (3), National Honor Society (2), Winter Track (3), Chamber Orchestra (4), Chore Corps (2)

U**Udren, Jenna**

Amnesty (2), SCAR (2) - Founding Member, Photo Club (2), Devil's Advocate (2) - Music Columnist, Sign Language Club (1)

Ursitz, Lisa

Marching Band (4), Jazz Band (4), Pep Band (2), Rifle Team (1), Softball (1)

V**Volk, Heidi**

Marching Band (4) - Drum Major (1), Jazz Band (4), Woodwind Quartet (2), Chorus (1), Homeroom Rep. (1), Student Council (2)

VanRaaphorst, Tom

Track (4), Intramural Sports (4)

Von Arx, Drew

Outdoors Club (4), Football (1), Intramural Sports (4), Environmental Club (2) - Officer, Photography Club (1), Ski and Board Club (2), SADD (1)

VonderPorten, Emily

Lacrosse (4), Field Hockey (3), Executive Council (3), Amnesty International (3), National Honor Society (2)

W**Walczak, Andrea**

Crew (3), Academic Games (3), Tutor (2), Forensics (3), Medical Squad (1), SUN (1), Soccer (1), PACS (3), National Honor Society (2)

Waldron, Morgan

Soccer (4), Intramural Sports (4)

Warner, Anne

Crew (4) - Captain, PACS (4), National Honor Society (2), Executive Council (2), Winter Track (1)

Warner, Jen

Softball (1), Chore Corps (1), German Club (2)

Watson, Robert

TV Productions (4) - On Air Critic, SLAP (1), Forensics (1), Musicals (2)

Webler, Bryan

Marching Band (4), Jazz Band (4), Rifle Team (4)

Webster, Andrew

Cross Country (4), Track (3), Basketball (1), Tennis (1), SCAC (4), Chore Corps (3), Peer Tutor (1), Intramural Sports (3)

Weidaw, Ken

Hockey (3), Intramural Hockey (2)

Weiss, Lindsay

Marching Band (4) - Section Leader (1), Orchestra (4) - Principal (2), Concert Band (4) - Principal (2), Woodwind Quartet (2) - Founder, Student

Council (2), Homeroom Rep. (2), Pep Band (3)

Wesmiller, Matt

Soccer (4), Baseball (2), Chore Corps (3), National Honor Society (2)

Whitaker, Andy

Environmental Club (1) - Officer, Ski Club (2), Amnesty International (2), Photo Club (1), Outdoors Club (2), Orchestra (4) - Principal Trombone, Marching, Jazz, Concert Band (3) - Section Leader, Musicals (4), Mens Ensemble (1), Lebo Guy (E)

Wheeler, Micky

Winter Track (3), Spring Track (3), Cross Country (2), Intramurals (3), Homeroom Rep. (1), Student Council (1)

Wildfire, Nate

Volleyball (4) - Captain (2), Basketball (4), History Day (4) - Vice-President (1), SUN (3), Chorus (1), Soccer (1), Creative Convention (2), Chore Corps (1), Tutoring (1), Student Council (2), National Honor Society (2)

Winschel, Valerie

Cross Country (3), Spring Track (2), Winter Track (4)

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Lacrosse (4), Field Hockey (3) - Captain, National Honor Society (2) - President

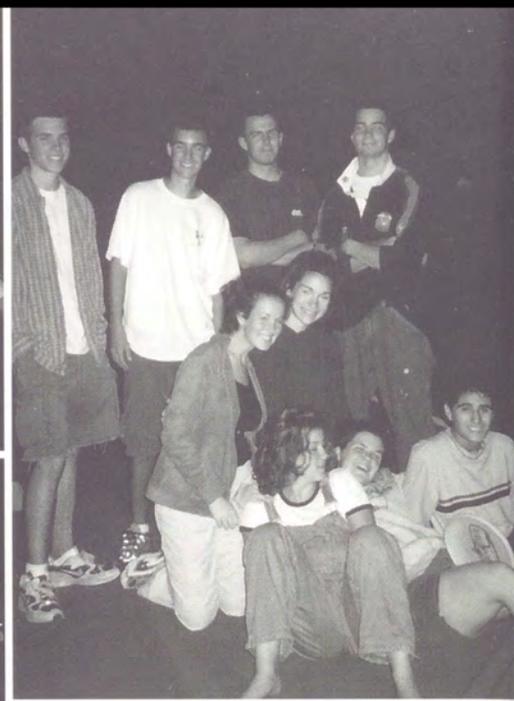
Young, Bradley

Football (4), Lacrosse (4) - Captain, Intramural Sports (3)

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Concert Band (2), Outdoors Club (3), Marching Band (4), Executive Council (1)





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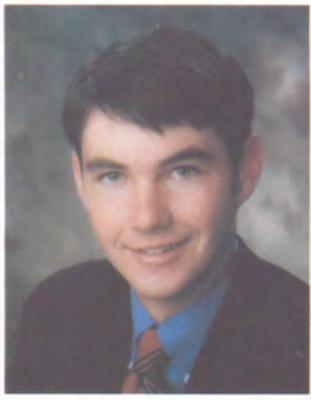
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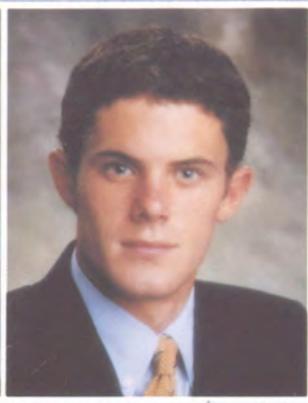
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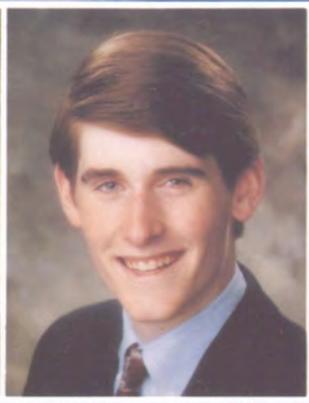
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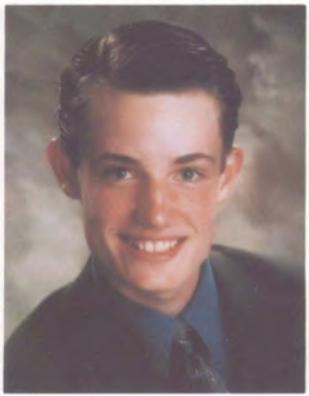
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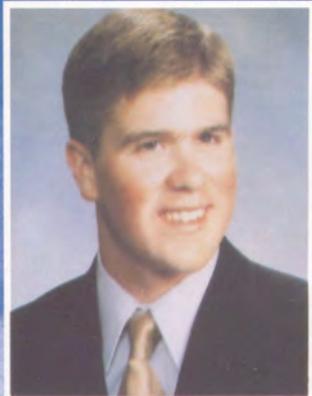
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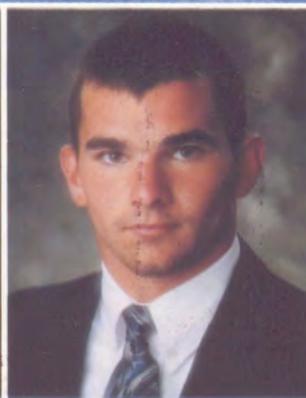
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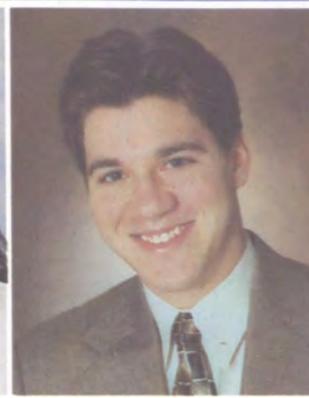
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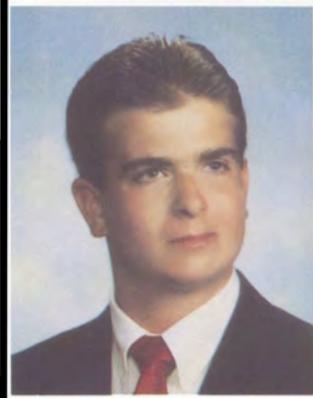
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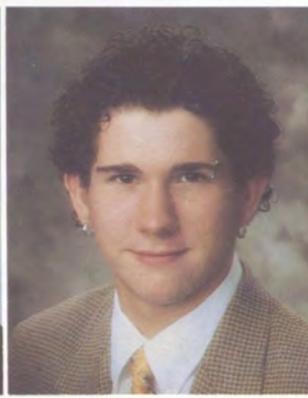
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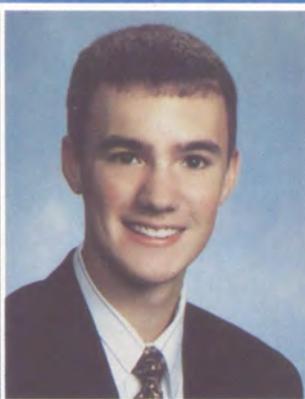
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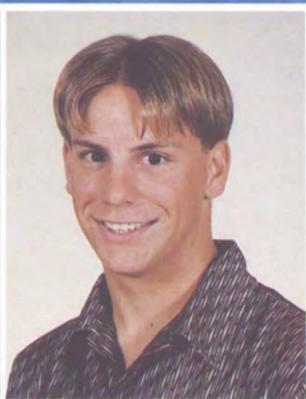
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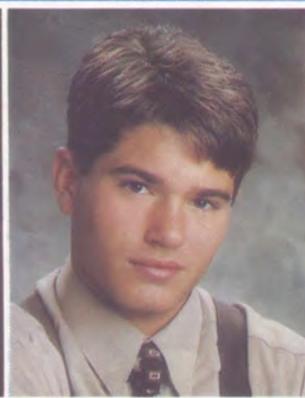
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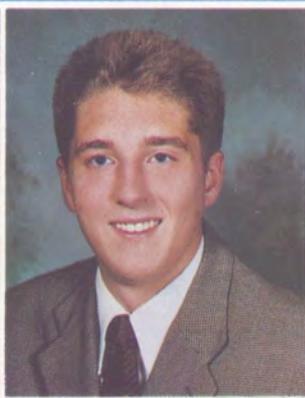
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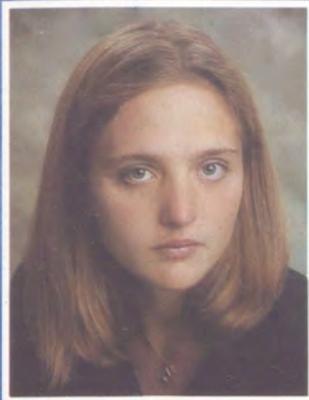
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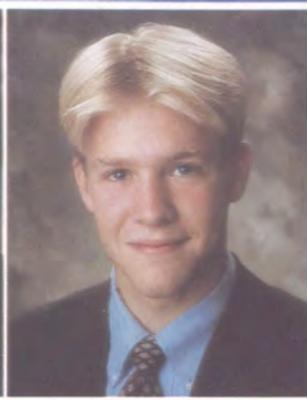
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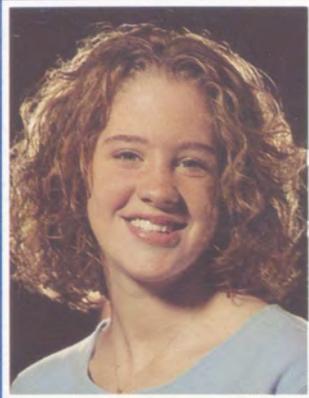
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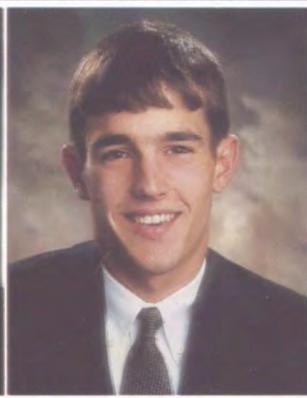
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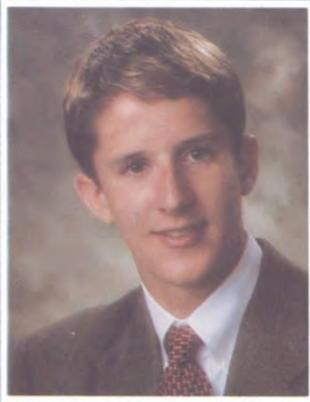


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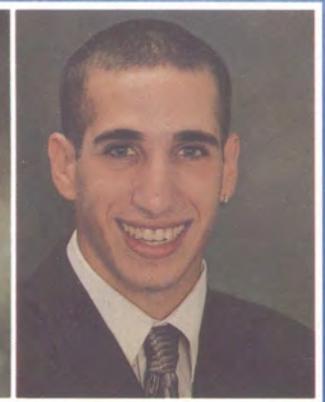
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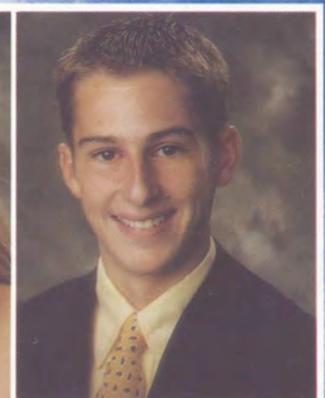
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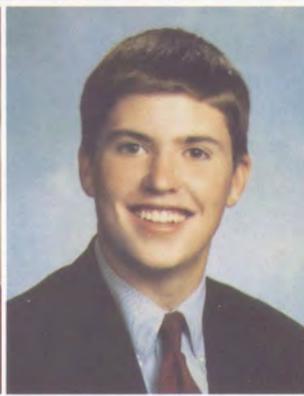
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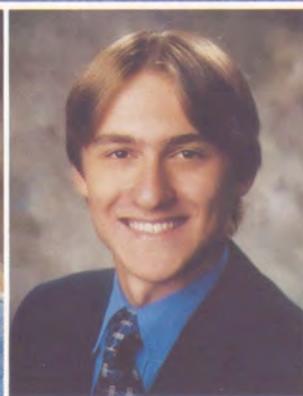
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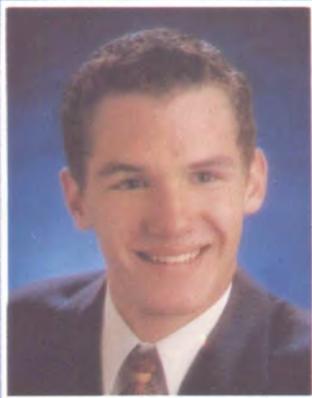
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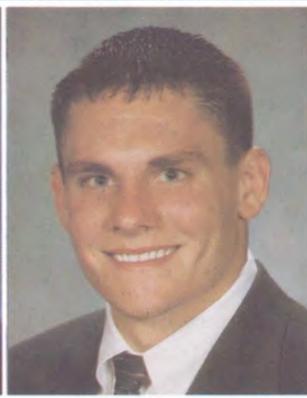
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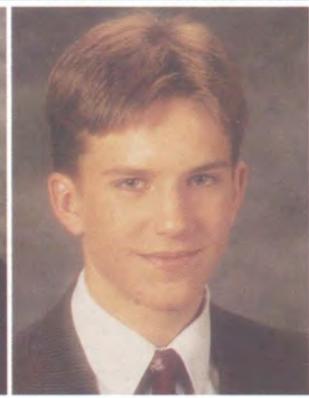
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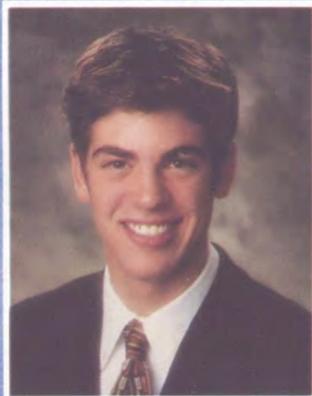
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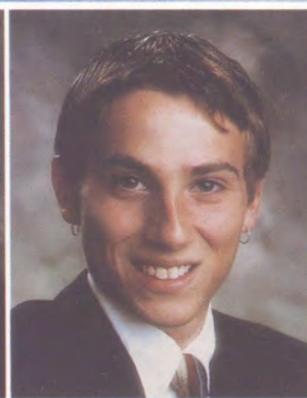
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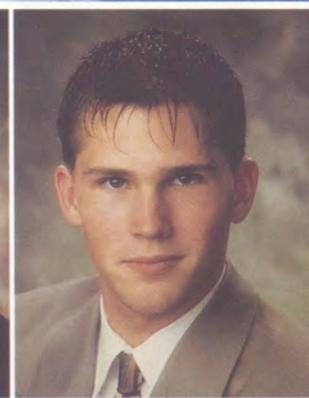
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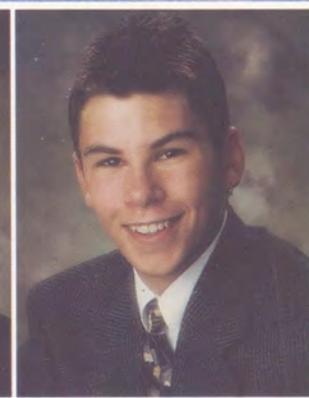
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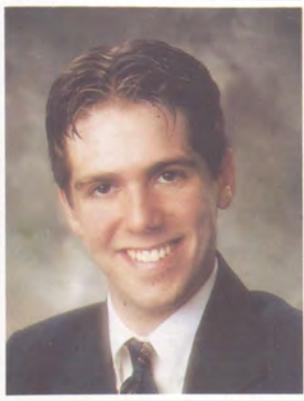
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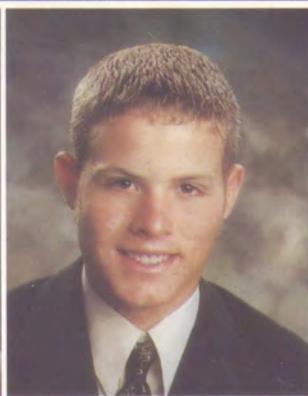
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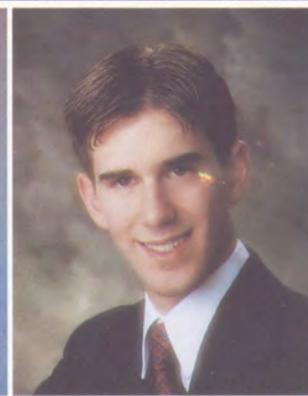
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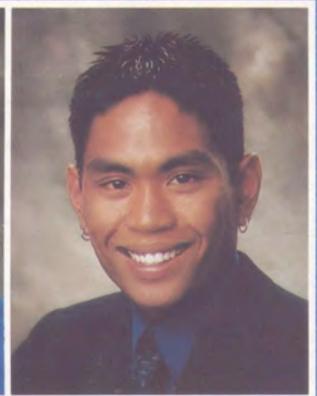
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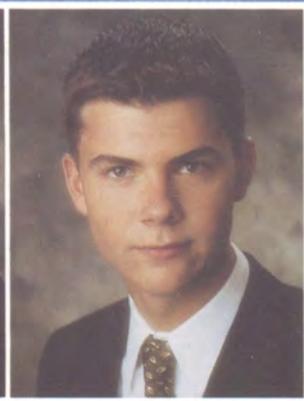
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Sara Anne Luby



Krista Lupinetti



Sean Luther



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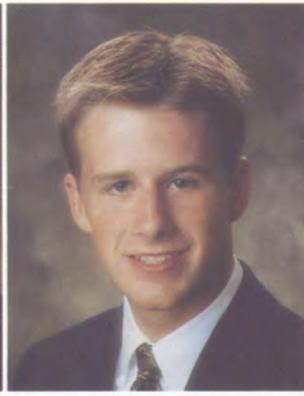
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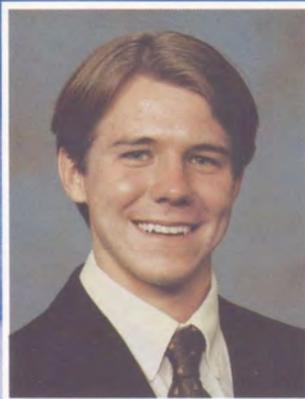
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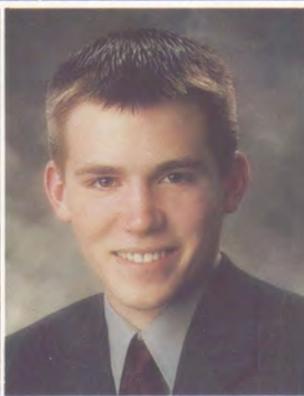
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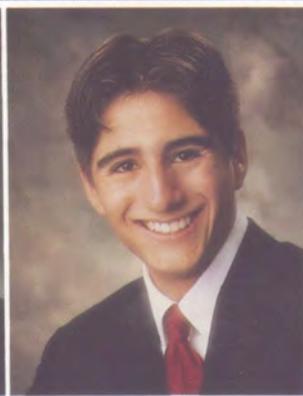
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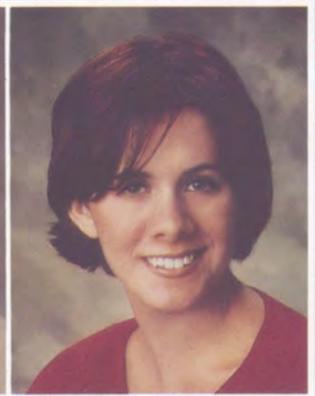
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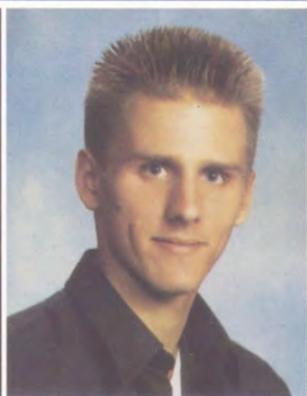
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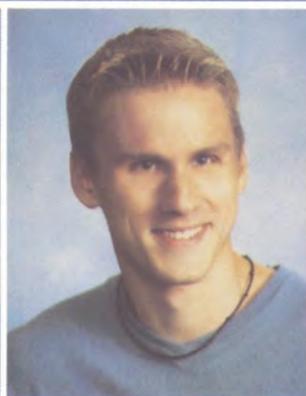
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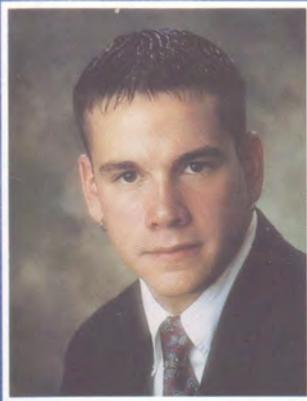
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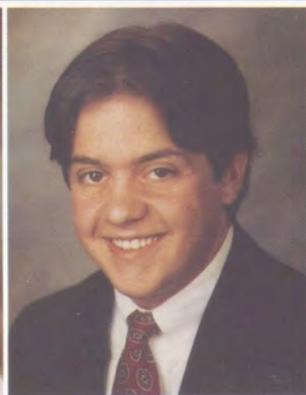
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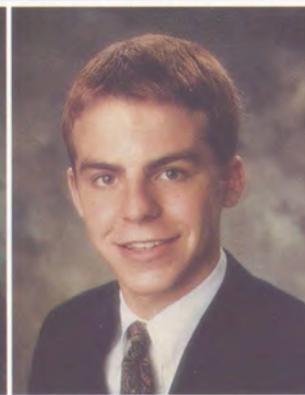
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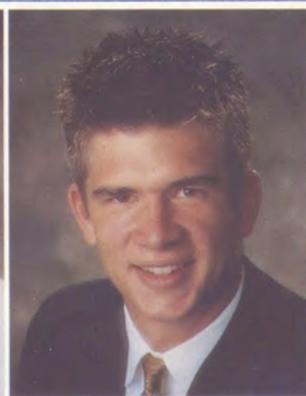
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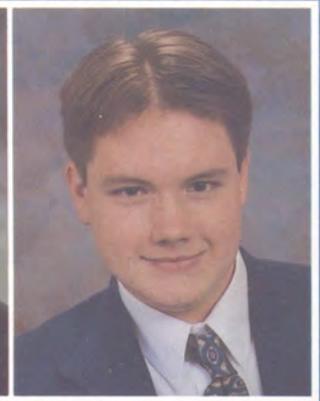
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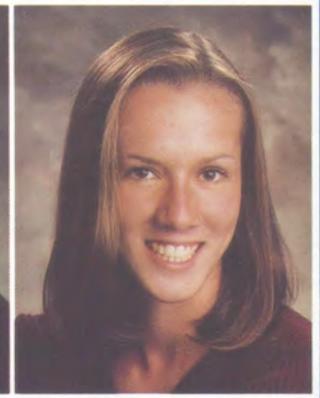
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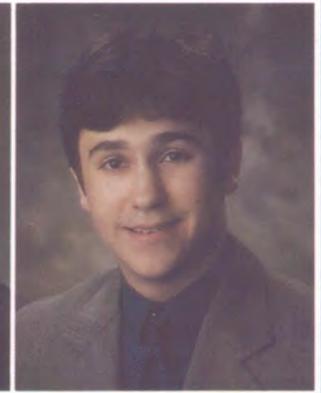
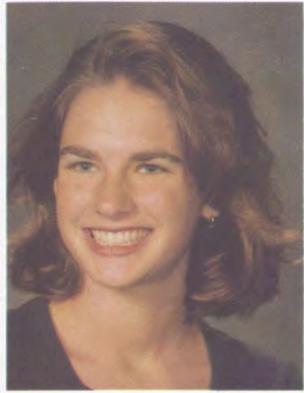
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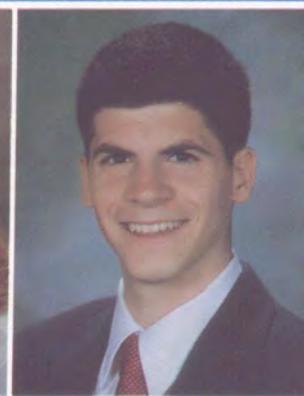
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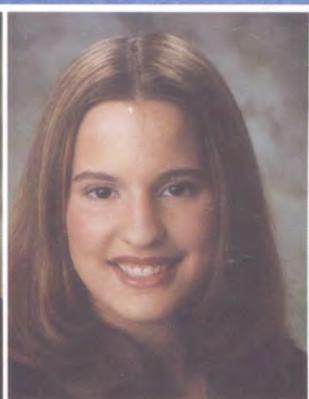
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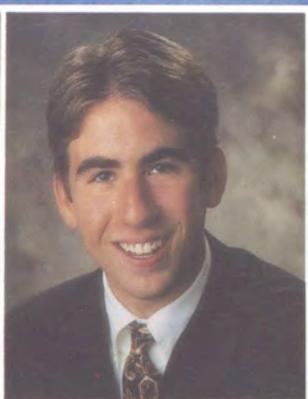
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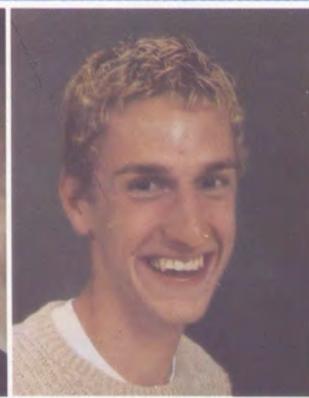
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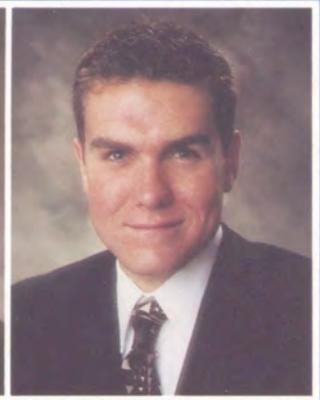
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LeeAnn Tran



Kathryn Trau



Susan Tremblay



Dana Trout



Tara Tucci



Nadia Tuma



Amy Turian



Jenna Ilyse Udren



Matthew Ungar





Lisa Ursitz



Charles Van Gombos



Kristen VanBuskirk



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Andrew Von Arx



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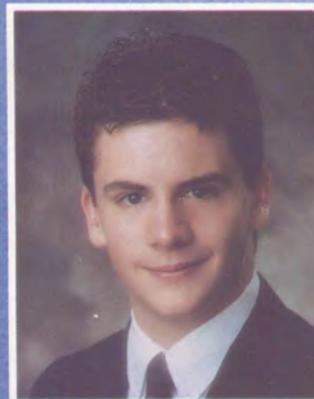
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Robert Watson



Heather Watts



William T. Weber



Bryan Webler



Andrew D. Webster



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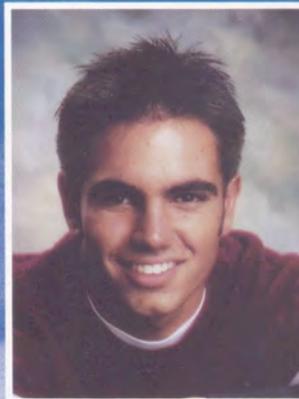
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C. Robert Zappala Andrew D. Zrust

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Jeremy Caldwell	Nick Fulgoney	Abdul Martin
Ryan Carter	Alex Gindin	Aresh Mazarei
Melissa Davic	Eric Henderson	Shannon Scully
John Dawson	Sorna Javadi	Di Di Sun
Bill Engel	Kristofor Jones	Holly Sieg
	Bob Lee	



Class Officers

Back Row:

Vice Presidents

Jason Beery and Ali Garrity

Presidents

Saurabh Sanghvi and Carly Cioffi

Front Row:

Secretaries

Vince Chiodo and Carrie Gold

Treasurers

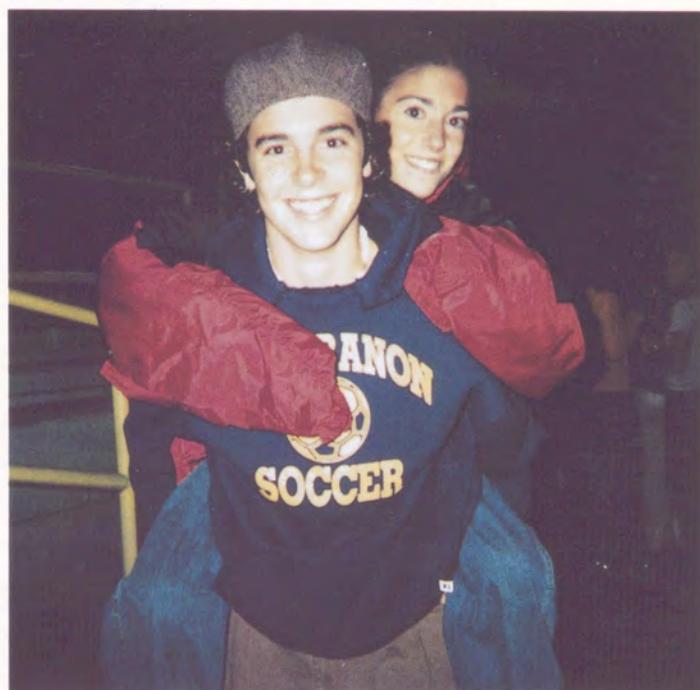
Marley Sweeney and Abigail Fasulo







Class of 2000



How Things Shape Up...

Sometimes it seems as though the future will never get here, that our lives will never take shape so to speak. As we move along from day to day, we often forget just how far it is we have come, and how far we have yet to go. Do we see the changes in ourselves and others, or do we continue along without acknowledging our progress?

For one group of senior guys, it's not hard to see how far they've come. As junior high students, they played basketball together for Coach DeBernardis. They were enthusiastic, easy-going and quick to laugh. Through their winning attitude and likeable personalities they developed a name for

themselves on and off the court. Although varsity basketball was not in the cards for all of them, they did not give up their love for the sport, but rather, they continued on in intramural teams and as high-spirited fans during Friday night games.

In February this group came together again to commemorate not only their mutual beginnings, but also their continued friendship. They enjoy basketball as much today as they did then, and it gives them added incentive to go out and give it their all when facing former Coach DeBernardis as an opponent in intramurals. And as these seniors prepare to move past high

school and mould their destiny, they will always remember where their love of sports first took shape - on a scrappy seventh grade Lebo basketball team.

Other seniors as well share an interesting past and a remarkable journey together. The pictures on pages 210 through 218, mostly of childhood years, mark the passage of time and remind us how quickly the past eighteen years have flown. We may not know where our future will lead us, but we will certainly never forget how we got to where we are now.



Mt. Lebanon Junior High Basketball Team 1994 - 1995

Front Row: Hugh Benson, Dave Hughes

Second Row: Ryan Cain, Andrew Platt, Bob Zappala, Andrew Gans

Third Row: Andrew Schlendorf, Will Hollingsworth, Matt Wesmiller, Jeff Kaplan, Jim Krugh, Brendon Reed

Back Row: Kevin Heher, James Harvey, Tanner Jones, Evan Neft, Coach DeBernardis



Five years later...

Front Row: Hugh Benson, Bob Zappala, Dave Hughes, Kevin Heher

Back Row: Matt Wesmiller, Andrew Schlendorf, Evan Neft, Tanner Jones, Jim Krugh, Ryan Cain, Coach DeBernardis



Brooke Smith



*Brooke, (#42)
You truly did it your
way!
Thanks for being
you.*

*Love, #41 and
crew*

Jordan Katz



Jordan,
All of life's possibilities
are yours in the future.
We are so proud of the
young man you are.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Molly Spirer



Congratulations Molly!
We're very proud of
you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Lauren Drapala

*Lauren,
We are very proud of all
your accomplishments. We
see your true colors shining
through. Wishing you much
love, happiness and success
in the future.
Mom, Dad and Julie*



Mark Pascoli

Mark,
We wish you health,
wealth and happiness
and time to enjoy them.

To a wonderful son.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Ashleigh Snead

Ashleigh,
Everytime you succeed, stop for a moment
and listen to the cheers. You will hear them in
your heart. No matter where you are, or
where we are, we will be cheering for you.
Blessings,
Andrew, Mom and Dad

John Hooton



Good Luck,
John!

Love,
Mom and Dad
Rob, Kate and Chris

Krista Lupinetti



Krista,
Success starts with
excellence -
moral, ethical and personal
excellence.
Hang tough and it will end
with your dream.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Laura and Angela

Christy Gawronski



Christy,
We love you more than
words can say. We are so
proud of you and your
accomplishments.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Angie Mareino and Heather Watts



*Angie and Heather
Best Friends Forever*

Nick Rigos



Nick,
Much happiness in the
future.
And may all your dreams
come true!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Ashlee Kelly



*Ashlee,
You will always be our
“honey girl”. We are so
proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad*

Susan Mehler



Susan,
It's been a great ride so far
— the rest will be fantastic!
Love, Dad and Tracy

Josh Kelly

Josh,
Thank you for making us
proud of you in countless
ways. You are a blessing
to our family and we wish
you a future filled with
love and happiness.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Pat



Patrick Heiser

PJ,
*We are very proud of your
success, Sweets! Like a house,
you have the foundation. Now,
go and build the house of your
dreams. You deserve the best.
Love ya,
Mom and Dad*



Bonnie Smith

*Bonnie,
You're the ray of sunshine
in our lives. We're very
proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad*



Brittany Estep



*Britt,
May your hopes and
aspirations become reality and
your life enriched with love
and happiness.
Love always - Mom, Dad
and Tim*

Dan Hersh



Dan,

Are you ever going to grow
up??

Love,
Your family

Alexis Bills



*Alexis,
You Were,
You Are,
You shall always be
special.
We love you,
Mom, Bill,
Annie and Tina*

Katie Ashbrook

Katie,
Love and best wishes for a
bright future. We are
proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Tracee Garland

Tracee -
Princess Annabelle,
Spring Flower,
May you aim high,
achieve, excel and be
happy!
Always know you are
loved.
Mom & Dad



Evan Garland



Evan,
If we could have chosen a son,
our hearts would have settled
on you. Always remember to
"smell the first day of school" -
no matter where you are.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Emily Armbruster



Congratulations. . .
Bumpa, Embo, Emilily, Em,
Mo Cheeks, Emmie, Emma,
Emily Anne, Missy, Miss M,
Pumpkin, Peanut, Pal,
Buddy,
Minnie Me. . .Emily. . .
You'll always be our Toot!

Love,
Mombo and Hank

Edward Smith

You did it Eddie. . . .
Congrats!!

Love ya,
Dad, Mom,
Chuck and Sam



Tia Gupta

*Tia,
We are always proud of your
accomplishments
and wish you best of luck
in the future.*

Love, Mom and Dad



Nick Brown



Nick -
What a delight you have
been in our lives, we are
so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Jessica Sporio



Dear Bunny,
Thank you for all the
lovely memories and
proud moments. What
an incredible young
woman you have
become! The world is
your oyster. . .Enjoy!

Love,
Mom & Jon

Sean Stockhausen

*Sean-o,
May you find as much
joy as you have given
us. We love you.*

Mom and Dad



Lindsey Banks



*Lindsey,
No matter how famous you
become, you'll always be our
"ditzy ree". Much love and
happiness always.*

Love, Mom and Dad

Chris Hewitt



Chris -
You were a wonderful child
and now you're a wonderful
young man. May your
future be filled with joy.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jessie Baird

Jessie,
Keep doing your best
and have fun along the
way.
Don't forget to water
the plants!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Addy Giran

*When you were a little girl, we
used to dream about what you
would be like as a young
woman.*

*Addy, you are a dream come
true!*

*Love always,
Mom and Dad*



Maggie Linville



We're proud of what you've accomplished,
And your future's looking bright.

There's nothing beyond your grasp,
If you keep your goals in sight.

We're sad that soon you'll be leaving home,
We hope it's not too far.

But most of all, Maggie, we thank you,
For being exactly who you are.

Love, Mom and Dad

David Hughes



David,
We have watched you grow
from our little boy into a
young man. We are so
proud of you. Our wish for
you is the best of luck in the
future.

Love you,
Mom and Dad

Caitlyn Och

Congratulations!
We love you.

Your Family



Michelle Giotto



Michelle,
We know you'll always be a
winner.

Go for it!
Love, Mom and Dad

Christina Cindrich



Christina,
Thanks for the memories.
You were a perfect Miss
Pennsylvania Teen USA
1999!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Mike

Alexi Pankas

Through the years you have
brought us much happiness
and pride. Congratulations and
good luck in the future.

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Dimitri



Kelly Kapron



Kelly,
May your future be filled with
happiness and success as you
dance your way through life.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Eddie

Scott Palmer



Scott,
Thank you for the fun-filled,
nerve-racking, but best 18
years of my life. I am very
proud of you and love you
with all of my heart.

Be healthy, happy and
successful.

All my love,
Mom

Jessica Reddinger

"The purpose of life is above all to count, to matter, to stand for something, to have made some difference that you lived at all."

You have done that. . . and more.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



Matthew Ruffalo



Matthew,
You've "cooked up" a recipe for success.
We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kelly O'Brien



Kelly,
We hope that someday you will experience the joy you have given us and the pride we feel.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kathy

Gretchen Oxenreiter



*Gretchen,
We are proud of what you've done and who you've become.
Wishing you love and happiness.
Hugs and kisses from your whole family.*

Thea Norton



Thea,
Learn the wisdom of listening to your heart so you may achieve serenity and fullness in your life. You are the most precious gift in our lives. Fulfill your destiny and forever know you are loved.
Mom and Dad

Ellen Rains



Good luck in the future to our sweet Baboo.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Katie Morrell

*Katie,
You always put sparkle in our lives!
Congratulations and good luck.
Love, Mom and Dad*



Kristen Shehab

*Kristen,
We are so proud of you and wish you the best of everything in the future.
Keep smiling.*

Love, Mom & Dad



Jamila Diggs



Jamila,
You are our
"Beautiful Life". Stay
strong and your
dreams will come
true.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Jasmine Good

*Jasmine . . . sweet and
rare, you have brought
beauty and pride into
our lives. Our prayers
continue for a fantastic
college life!*
Love,
your Mom & Dad



Lindsay Rodgers



*Lindsay,
Keep reaching for your
dreams. You always make
us proud and bring us so
much happiness!*
Love,
Mom and Dad

Elizabeth Henderson



Liz -
You have been a source
of pride and joy and we
wish you a future filled
with happiness.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Brian Austin

Bear,
You have come such a long
way through the roughest
time of your life. Today you
have made "all of us" so very
proud of you.
Love,
Mom, "not me" and Goose



Laura Gerson



Laura,
Good luck for a bright
future. We love you
from the top of the sky
to the bottom of the
sea.
Mom, Synthia and Dad

Brendan O'Boyle



Brendan,
We have always know
that you were going far
(and fast!). We are proud
of the young man you
have become. May God
bless all of you life's trav-
els.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Megan Gregory



The baby sister is all
grown up!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jill, Karin

Jason Killmeyer



Jason,
We will be with you all
the way!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Victoria Misutka



To our beautiful baby girl,
May your life always read
like a fairy story.
You're a special gift.
Look out world, here
comes Tory!
Love,
Dad and Mom Misutka

Jenna Cramer

Your loving heart and
giving spirit are an
inspiration to all of us.
We are so proud of you.
We love you.
Mom & Dad



Crystal Manich



*Crystal,
We are proud of your
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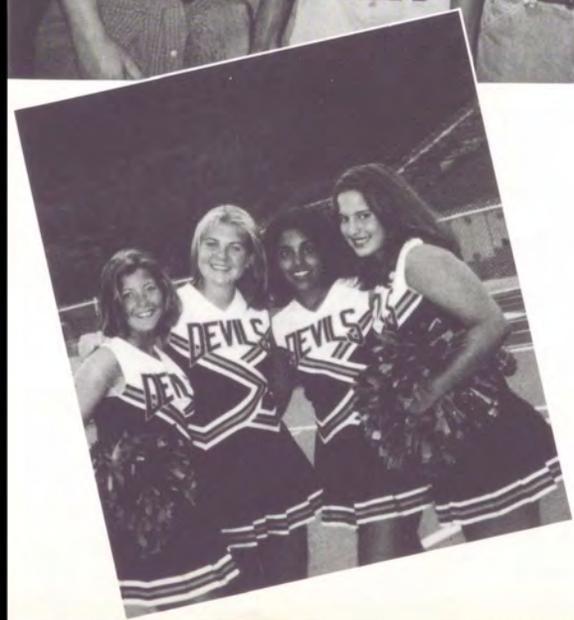
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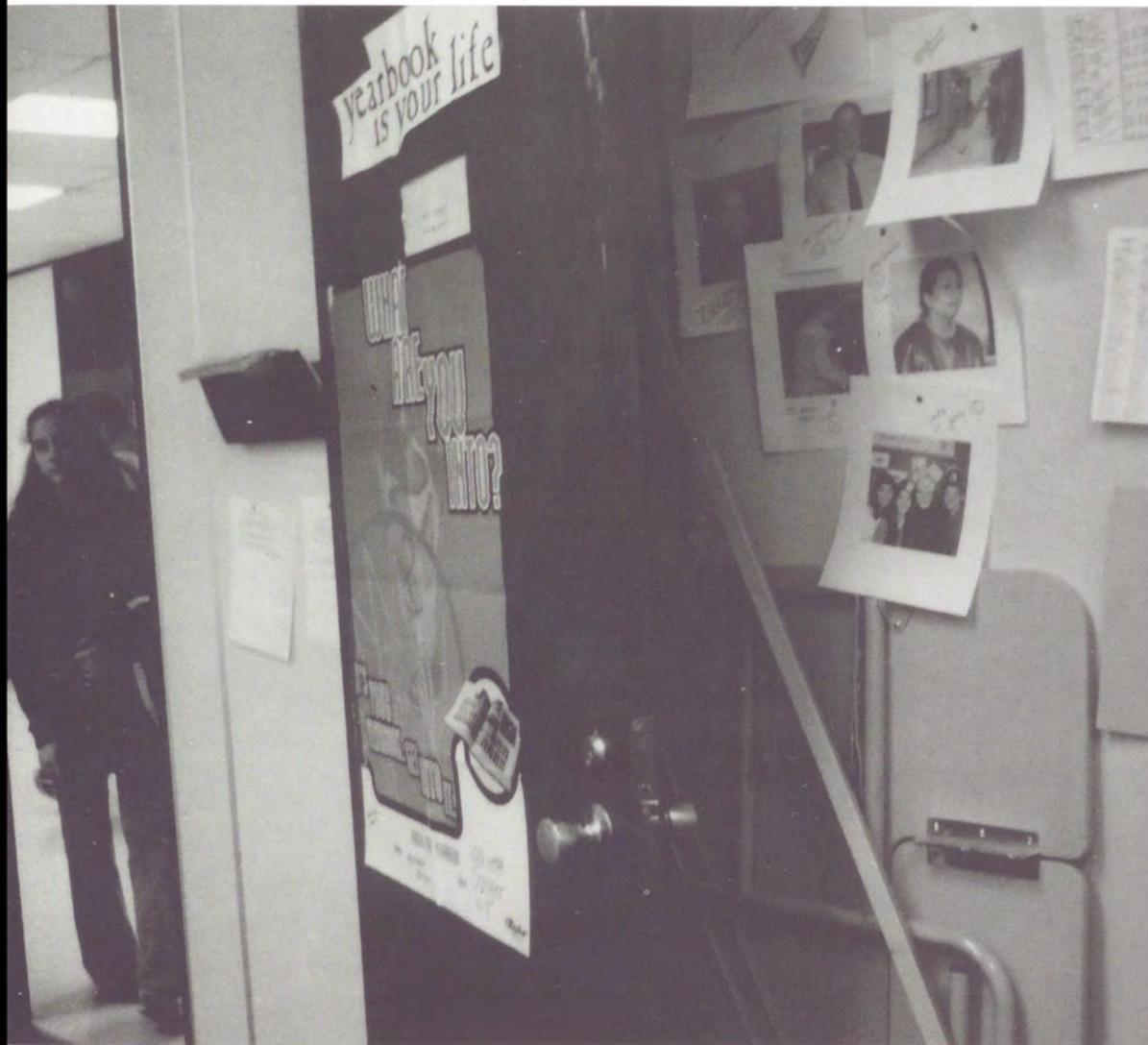
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yearbook . . . is your life



For the yearbook staffers, the past eight months have been a marathon of dedication and endurance. As a first-year adviser of the LOG, I have witnessed and participated in a process which has tested us at every turn. Countless long hours of designing just the right layout or finding the

perfect picture have pushed us to the brink of defeat. Everything has been on hold; personal lives and extracurricular activities have taken a back seat to cropping pictures and writing body copy. We persevered, however, knowing that in publishing the 2000 LOG, we were indeed already *Shaping the Future*. — Ms. Grasso, Adviser



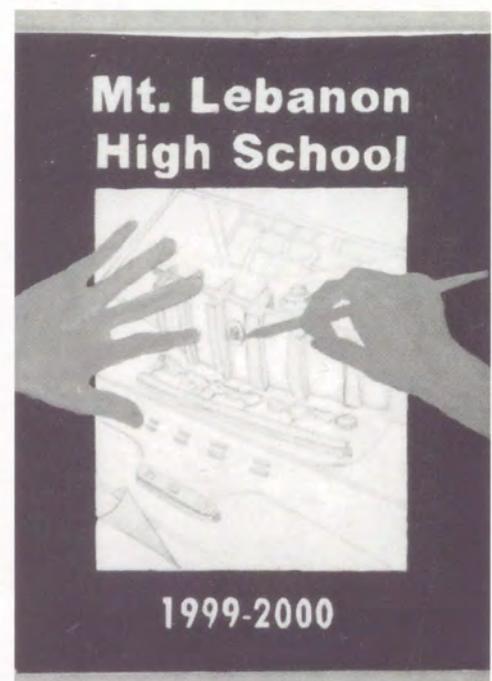
Sophomore Shan Xing's drawing was the inspiration for the image created by the photomosaic featured on the cover.



Students celebrate the closing of the last Holiday Show of the 21st century. This marked an end and a beginning for the Class of 2000.

Shaping the Future

As we reflect on this milestone year, we consider not only the events of the past year, but also the last century and even the millennium. For this reason we have included a MillenniumZine in the 2000 LOG. In doing so, we pay our respects to those who came before and paved the way for us. Moreover, we realize just how much power rests in our hands as we face the future. Our greatest challenge and also our greatest joy lie in moulding a tomorrow filled with promise, prosperity and peace. We are all moulders of our destiny, charged with this great responsibility. The shape of the future is in our hands.

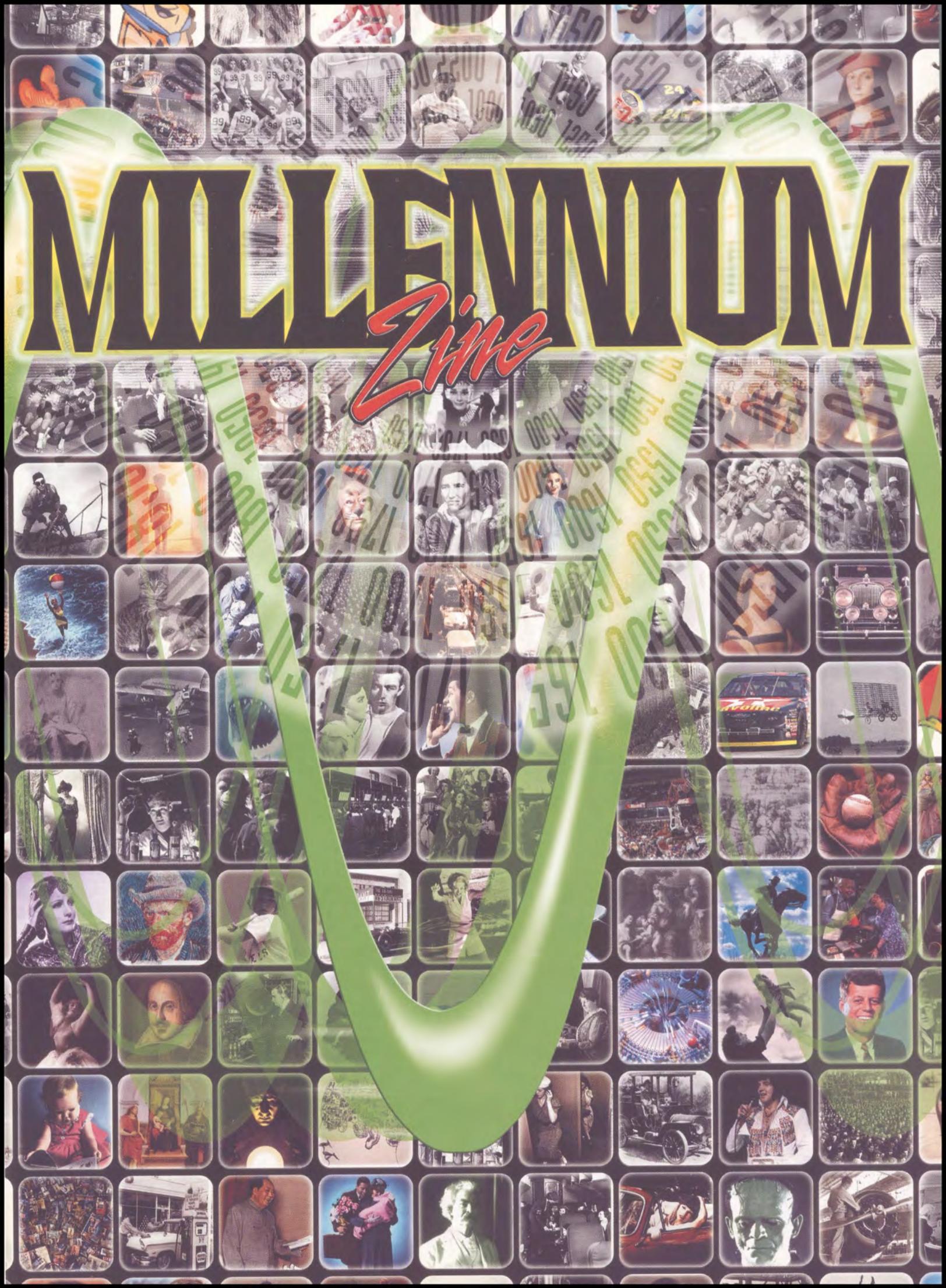


Student artwork illustrates how the years at Mt. Lebanon High School have moulded our destiny.



MILLENNIUM

Live



World News

- 1078 Work begins on the Tower of London
- 1271 Marco Polo goes to China and returns with riches
- 1519 Ferdinand Magellan begins to circumnavigate the world



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What On Earth Happened?

The world spent much of the past thousand years making some pretty amazing history. As the millennium began, Druids practiced dark rituals, while the Byzantine Empire dominated Eastern Europe. Conqueror Genghis Khan put the Mongols on the map in the 1200s, and the Great Wall protected China against would-be invaders.

The Middle Ages, though plagued by feudalism, heralded gallant knights and the governing ideals of the Magna Carta. The Renaissance and The Enlightenment both saw great achievements in art, science and exploration, followed by Romantic and Revolutionary periods in France and colonial America.

As industry and capitalism grew, so did Communism in the Soviet Union and beyond. The World Wars and other 20th century conflicts brought struggles for power amid vast advancements in communications and technology.

History's movers and shakers included Joan of Arc, the teenager who led France to victory against England in 1429, and Martin Luther whose religious reforms shocked the 16th century. King Henry VIII of England kept his head while several of his spouses lost theirs. Sir Winston Churchill helped England stand courageously against Nazi Germany. One recent hero is Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president and anti-apartheid activist. Time marches on...and the next chapter is already being written.



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And The Wall Came Tumbling Down

In 1961, the Berlin Wall was erected to prevent residents of Communist East Berlin, Germany, from fleeing to non-Communist West Berlin for a better way of life. In 1989, the East Germans opened the Wall, lifted immigration restrictions and reunited Germany. Tearing down the Wall symbolized the end of the Cold War, which started when the Soviet Union created "Iron Curtain" countries isolated from the Western world. In the '50s, fear of communism in the United States resulted in the "Red Scare."

AP/Wide World





- 1582 Ten days dropped from the year as Julian calendar switches to Gregorian calendar
- 1855 Plastic is invented, leading to credit cards and toys in cereal boxes
- 1966 Indira Ghandi becomes first woman prime minister of India



...With A Star On Top

The Christmas tree began as an evergreen decorated with apples, symbolizing Eden in a December medieval German play. By the 1600s, trees in German homes were trimmed with candles, fruits and cookies. Currently, Christmas is a multi-billion dollar business with wreaths, mistletoe, stockings, movies, outdoor decorations and cards.

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In A Flash, A-Bomb Creates Nuclear Age

On August 6, 1945, a U.S. plane, the Enola Gay, dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, annihilating the city and nearly 130,000 of its citizens. Japan surrendered soon after, ending World War II. Because of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, resulting in America's participation in the war, and the Holocaust atrocities perpetrated by Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany, the destructive effects of World War II would live in infamy.

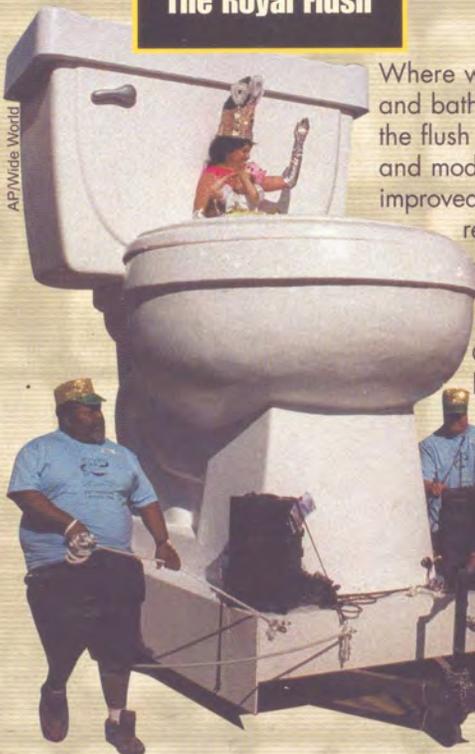
Crusading Towards The Holy Land



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When Muslims took control of the Holy Land during the Middle Ages, Christians from Western Europe vowed to recapture the area. Nine major Crusades were organized with kings, nobles, peasants, and even children taking part. None was successful. Holy wars have continued to rage in such places as the Middle East, including the Six-Day War between Israel and Egypt in 1967.

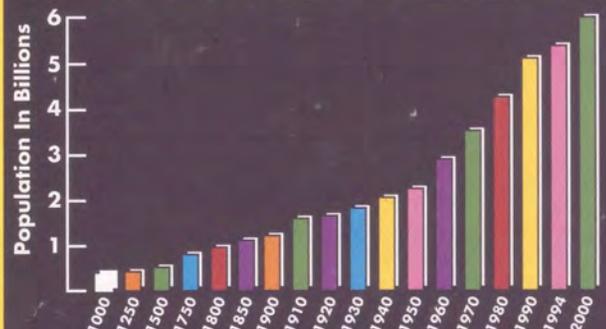
The Royal Flush



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Where would the Ty-D-Bowl Man and bathroom libraries be without the flush toilet? After septic tanks and modern sewage systems were improved, civilizations significantly reduced the risks of severe illnesses and epidemics which were so common during the Middle Ages. Concerns prompted public health improvements, including garbage collection and disposal, water treatment and food processing.

Setting Off An Explosion



With the world population now topping 6 billion and increasing at an annual rate of 1.6%, more people are living now than have ever died. The population is rising because of high birth rates coupled with much lower death rates as a result of better living conditions.

Fads AND Fashion

- 1300 Fitted clothes replace loosely flowing cloaks and tunics
- 1891 Patent for zipper issued



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Hoop'n It Up

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With the correct hip action, the bright round plastic Hoola-Hoop could rotate for hours. When Wham-O introduced it in 1958, stores couldn't keep Hoops stocked and sales topped \$100 million. Who could forget Yo-Yos, Super Soakers, Slinkys, Pogo Sticks, Clackers, Wiffle Balls, Silly Putty, Frisbees and all those other preoccupying pastimes?

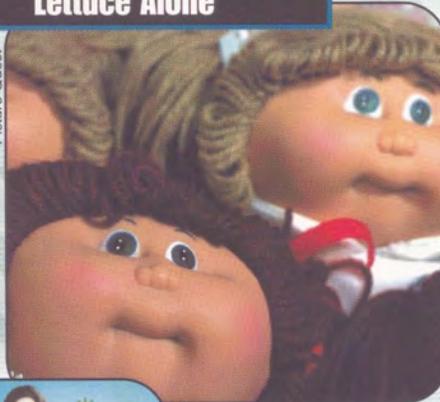
The Answer, My Friend, Is Floating In The Ball.

"Outlook Good." "Yes Definitely." In the '60s, important decisions were made by turning over the Magic 8 Ball or putting fingers on the Ouija board. Holy Dionne Warwick! Perhaps these were even more reliable than the Psychic Friends Network. Through the ages, fortune tellers and the supernatural have fascinated seekers of the unknown. Was all this stuff for real, oh Magic 8 Ball? "Don't Bet on It."



The Craze That Wouldn't Lettuce Alone

Picture Quest



The threat of war may have loomed in Lebanon, but the real fighting broke out in toy stores between frenzied parents who found Cabbage Patch Kids in short supply before Christmas in the '80s. No sooner had consumers recovered from this invasion when they were hit with Power Rangers, Tickle Me Elmo, Beanie Babies and Furby manias. Dolly, can you say "Buy, Buy?"

She's Got The Skinny On The Mini

Reuters



The miniskirt caused a sensation in Swinging '60s London and beyond. The mini series led to the ultra-short micromini, ankle-length maxiskirt, calf-length midiskirt, hot pants and virtually every look ever shown in music videos. Hemlines have risen and fallen throughout history—from hoop skirts and gowns to '20s flapper dresses.

Hats Off To The Millennium

Here's where fashion headed as centuries passed. Hats symbolized social status and made a statement. However, hats also protected noggins from bumps and cold weather as well as curing bed head.



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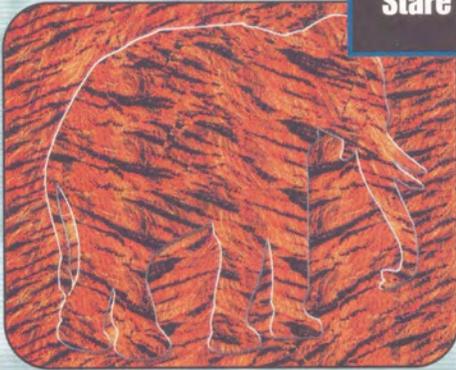
- 1903 Yellow and green boxes of eight Crayola crayons appear
- 1921 Chanel No. 5 perfume introduced
- 1974 Polyester leisure suits make lounge lizards of men everywhere



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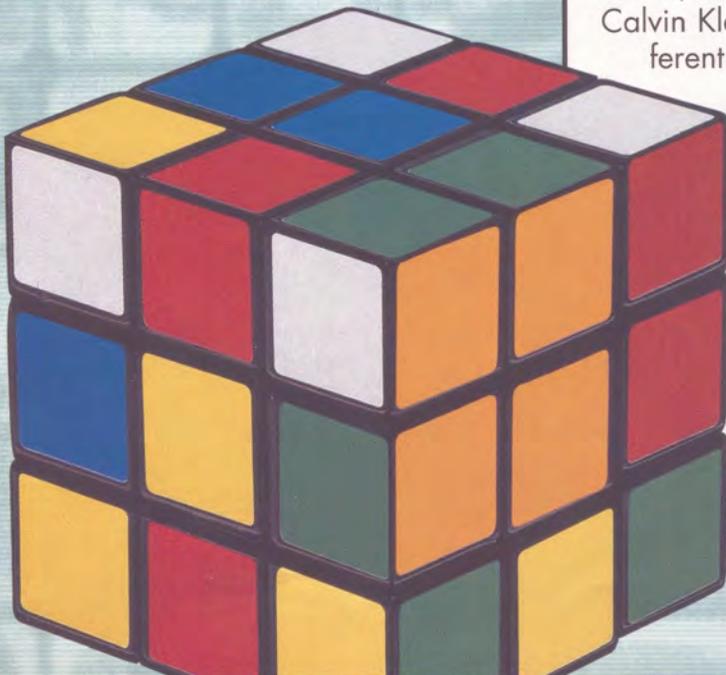
Stare And Stare Alike



The 3-D thrill of the Viewmaster was love at first sight. Then along came Magic Eye, random dot stereograms that revealed 3-D images hidden in colorful graphics with holograms that practically jumped out. Life had become a virtual reality.

As The Rubik Turns

More than 200 million people twisted their way to the 3-D solution of the Rubik's Cube puzzle in the '80s. Some tried memorizing the cube's configuration while it was still in the package. Preoccupation with puzzles dates back to the first jigsaw puzzles in the 18th century. The world is still trying to solve crosswords, word searches, "Where's Waldo?" and other brain-busting challenges.



That's Pretty Fad-tastic!

Leaders. Followers. The millennium caught every generation a bit off-guard, but folks quickly had the lingo and the look down. When Elizabethan life got ruffled around the collar, everyone copied. Then poof! Powdered wigs, some several feet high, got nobles noticed in the 17th century. How about wooden teeth in Washington's time? By George, it beat having none at all!

As the years passed, women wore the bustle and disco freaks did the Hustle. The '50s poodle skirts bred '70s dog tags, '80s spiked dog collars and '90s Old Navy mutts. Who knew there'd be just as much fur-vor over Davy Crockett coonskin caps in the '50s as with raccoon coats in the '20s?

While some slipped on shining armor, carefree flapper dresses and Calvin Klein jeans, others followed different fads. Joysticks maneuvered Pac-Man into the arcade hall of fame. Suddenly everyone cared for Pet Rocks, squeezed into phone booths, pounced on Pog, pierced body parts and chose CB radio handles. Will there be as many "must haves" next millennium? Only the Magic 8 Ball knows for sure.



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Fine Arts



- 1150 Stained glass becomes popular in church windows
- 1482 Sandro Botticelli paints *The Birth of Venus*
- 1600 Kabuki theater begins in Japan

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Arts Imitate Life

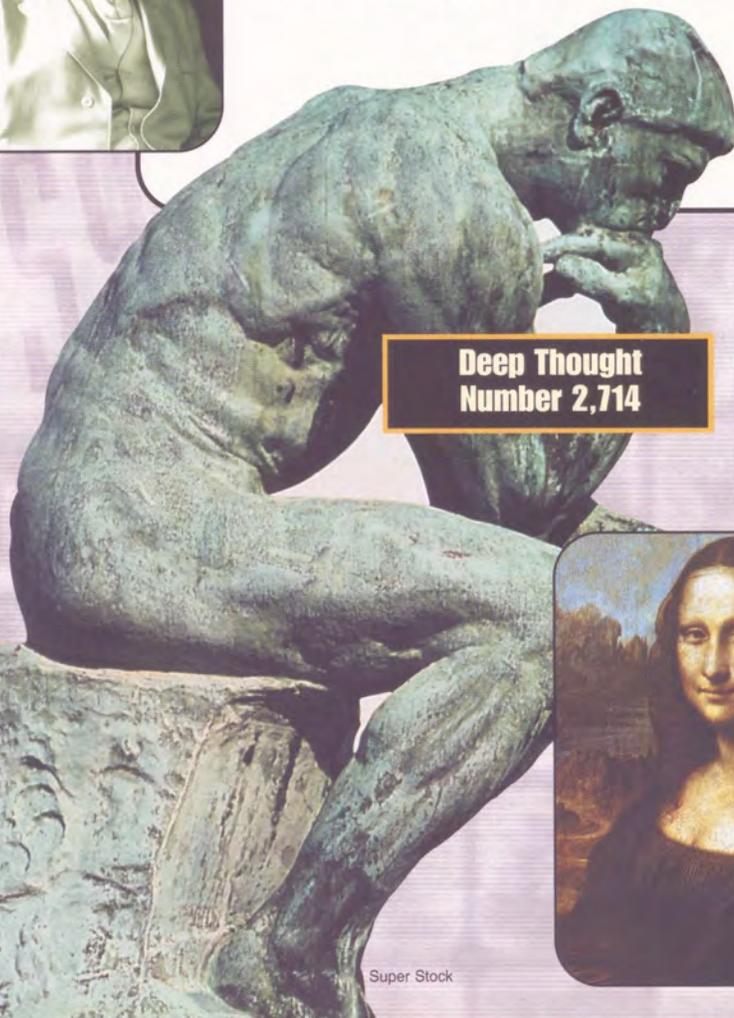
Nearly every civilization during the millennium expressed its culture and defining events through art and architecture. Great painters, musicians, authors and sculptors vividly captured the emotions of their day. Early Romans built coliseums and staged comedies. Byzantine mosaics and icons reflected Eastern Christian beliefs while Chinese painters produced deft landscapes.

The Middle Ages fostered the rise of Gothic cathedrals, poet Chaucer's "*Canterbury Tales*" and finely woven tapestries. In the Renaissance, William Shakespeare pumped up a volume of still-popular plays.

Michelangelo busily sculpted his marble marvel *David*. Novelists such as Jane Austen characterized the Romantic Movement of the 18th century while the 19th century promoted Impressionist painter Monet, socially-conscious authors including Charles Dickens and the riverside adventures of Mark Twain.

Ballet legend Nijinsky leaped on the 20th century arts scene. Picasso broke with tradition to pioneer Cubism and Dali turned dreams into surreality. Don't forget Dadaism, Mamaism and Norman Rockwellism. Opera was a trill a minute with stars including Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti.

Stephen King and Ann Rice chilled with horror novels, while Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck proved more down-to-earth. Broadway was Neil Simon-ized, then "Lion King"-ized.



**Deep Thought
Number 2,714**

When 19th century French sculptor Auguste Rodin created his bronze work, *The Thinker*, he used his knowledge of anatomy and movement to capture intensely human emotions as great Renaissance and Baroque sculptors Michelangelo and Bernini had done before him. Many 20th century sculptors crafted more experimental works, such as Marc Chagall's mobiles and Marcel Duchamp's creations from discarded materials.

**Smile. You're On
Canvas Camera**

Renaissance master Leonardo da Vinci's 1503 portrait of Mona Lisa, the wife of a silk merchant, was extraordinary with its dramatic dark/light contrasts and ultra-mysterious smile. A face immortalized in history was a cinch if one happened to know such artists as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec or Wyeth. Many painters, however, opted for religious scenes, still lifes and landscapes.



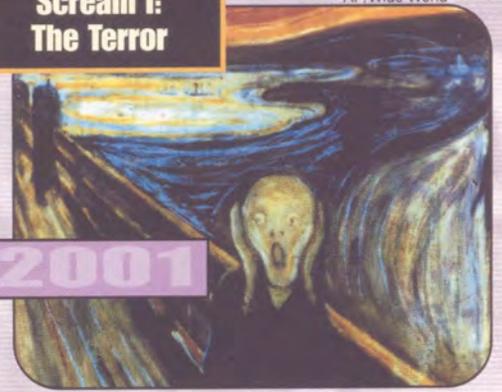
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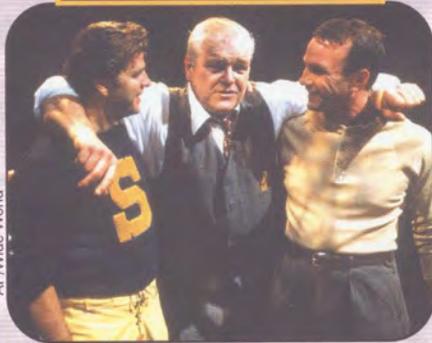
- 1845 Edgar Allan Poe writes short story, *The Raven*
- 1916 Norman Rockwell illustrates the first of his 300 *Saturday Evening Post* covers

**Scream I:
The Terror**



Call it the face that launched a thousand album covers, t-shirts and manic-depressive sufferers. Norwegian Edvard Munch's 1893 painting, *The Scream*, was an anguished cry of isolation and fear that influenced the 20th century Expressionist movement and reminded us of our own stressed-out lives. Vincent Van Gogh and Edgar Allan Poe were among other desperate artists and authors of the time.

Willie Make It Now?



Sixty-year-old Willie Loman spent his life way out there in the blue, riding a smile and a shoeshine, a salesman extraordinaire. Arthur Miller's drama, "Death of a Salesman," became one of the most riveting plays ever staged as it questioned the American dream and explored the depths of failure. During the 20th century, audiences have witnessed other gripping dramas such as "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Glass Menagerie."

**Clawing Its Way
To The Top**

After Andrew Lloyd Webber picked up T. S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* at an airport, he grabbed the theater world by the tail as creator of "Cats," history's longest-running musical. The 20th century set the stage for vaudevillian singing and comedy acts, as well as some of the greatest musicals to hit Broadway: "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," "Phantom of the Opera," "Hello, Dolly!" and "The Lion King."



Souper Imposed



Andy Warhol did much "Mmm' Mmm! Good!" for the art world when his silkscreen print, "32 Campbell's Soup Cans," was exhibited in 1962. From there, the white-haired artist commented on popular consumer culture, coining the term "Pop Art." His other creations involved striking images of mass-media icons Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor. Warhol helped other pop artists including Roy Lichtenstein and Leroy Neiman, enjoy their 15 minutes of fame.

**Sometimes You Feel
Like A Nutcracker**



In 1892, Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky turned the *The Nutcracker* into a beloved holiday ballet with his remarkable suite. Twentieth century dance gained popularity as composers wrote musicals that were imaginatively choreographed, including George Gershwin's "An American in Paris." Music and dance partnered dramatically with the Tango—followed by the carefree Charleston, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' ballroom elegance, the Jitterbug, the Twist and Disco.

Pages Through The Ages



The past thousand years have seen more books written than Steven King could author in his wildest dreams (and he's had some pretty wild dreams). Try to match some of literature's most colorful characters with the books they made famous.

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| A. Heathcliffe | 1. <i>Roots</i> |
| B. Pip | 2. <i>Little Women</i> |
| C. Natty Bumppo | 3. <i>Wuthering Heights</i> |
| D. Kunta Kinte | 4. <i>Robinson Crusoe</i> |
| E. Ophelia | 5. <i>Hamlet</i> |
| F. Jo March | 6. <i>Great Expectations</i> |
| G. Holden Caulfield | 7. <i>Tom Sawyer</i> |
| H. Friday | 8. <i>The Last of the Mohicans</i> |
| I. Becky Thatcher | 9. <i>Catcher in the Rye</i> |

Music



- 1726 Bartolommeo Christofori builds the first practical piano
- 1871 Guiseppi Verdi composes opera, *Aida*
- 1910 Barbershop quartet singing reaches harmonious proportions

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Crank Up the Volume

Music of the millennium started on a somber note with the Gregorian chants of monks and ended on samba, "La Bamba" and "Living La Vida Loca." French troubadours roamed the countryside with poems and tunes in the Middle Ages. Lutes and flutes added richness to the Renaissance, while chamber music was Handeled well in the Baroque period.

Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikovsky crowned the classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries. Strauss then waltzed in to share the spotlight and Sousa marched over to greatness. The birth of the Blues and Jazz brought Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington, followed by Big Bands and the easy-going Swing era.

With a twist and shout, Rock & Roll cruised in from Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Jimi Hendrix, KISS and Aerosmith. "We Are the World" provided musical relief and Farm Aid helped heal the heartland. Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson added that country twang, Sinatra made the songs so smooth, and folks listened happily ever after.



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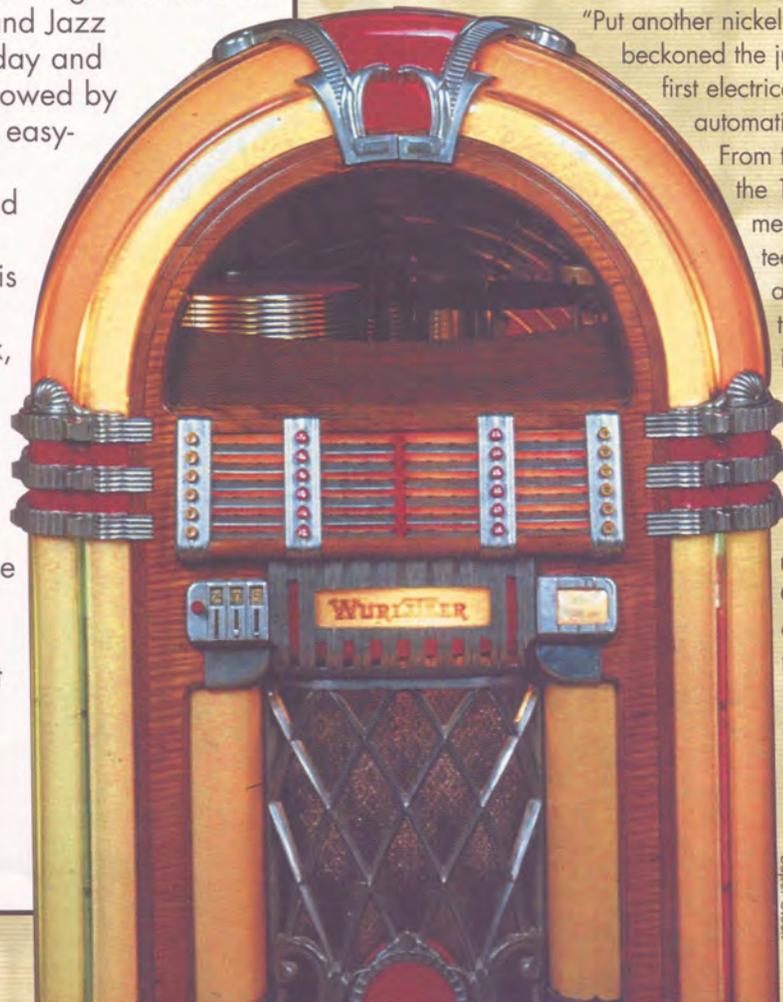
From Motown To Moonwalker



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The Gloved One's 1982 "Thriller," containing such hits as "Beat It," became the best-selling album ever. Before the rhinestones, there was Detroit's Motown label, which signed Michael and his Jackson 5 brothers when he was still learning his "ABCs." With the toast of '60s soul—The Supremes, The Temptations, The Miracles, Stevie Wonder—music couldn't get mo' betta than Motown.

It Came From Deep Inside The Jukebox



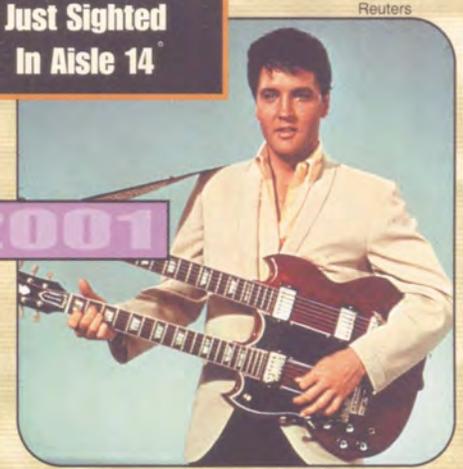
"Put another nickel in" beckoned the jukebox, the first electrically amplified automatic phonograph. From the 1930s to the 1960s, it held memories of teenage years and breakup tears. Covered in chrome, the jukebox magically queued up that special 45. The transistor radios, 8-tracks, CD jukeboxes and discmans that followed just couldn't carry a tune quite as well.

Super Stock

- 1949 The first 45 rpm record is released by RCA
- 1958 Alvin asks for a Hoola-Hoop in the Christmas gimmick single "The Chipmunk Song"
- 1985 Live Aid concert raises money for Ethiopian famine victims



Just Sighted In Aisle 14



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The Original Puffin' Daddy



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Louis Armstrong blew away the competition with his virtuosity on jazz cornet and trumpet. New Orleans-born Satchmo (his cheeks puffed like a satchel when he played) became one of the greatest jazz musicians of the 20th century with recordings like "West End Blues." His wordless "scat" singing influenced other jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald. Dixieland Jazz, Boogie-Woogie, Bebop, Cool Jazz and Electronic Jazz have carried on the tradition.

The Wild, Wild Woodstock

AP/Wide World



The Woodstock Music and Art Festival, an Upstate New York be-in that hosted music's grooviest stars from August 15-17, 1969, was to be the largest rock concert ever. An unexpected 500,000 fans, from hippies to anti-war protesters, braved traffic jams to witness this far-out trip guided by legends including Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin. Not bad for a single day's ticket price of \$8. Woodstock later inspired such mega-concerts as Lollapalooza and Lilith Fair.

Don't Cry For Her, She's Madonna



AP/Wide World

Who was this sexy singer who burst on the scene in her 1984 "Like a Virgin" video? Madonna set off a wannabe frenzy. Changing her look and style like a chameleon, she proved no one-shot wonder, continuing to wow audiences with her music, dancing, acting, tours and business sense. She also paved the way for other exciting female rock acts including Janet Jackson, En Vogue and Alanis Morissette.

Worth A Fab Fortune

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How'd four lads from Liverpool turn the music world on its ear? Once "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and a string of Beatles' hits reached #1, teens screamed for more. John, Paul, George and Ringo rushed into the studio and, armed with great melodies, created some of the most amazing songs of the 1960s, from "Yesterday" to "Eleanor Rigby." Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Hear Today Gone Tomorrow

With the invention of the music box, everyone could carry a tune. For the record, it seemed like there was always a new and noteworthy way to make the music play.

- Music boxes (1796).....Less than \$5
- Hard rubber records (1897).....\$1-\$1.50
- Sheet music (1910).....10¢-25¢
- Vinyl disc (1931).....\$1.50-\$2.50
- LP record (1948).....\$1.98-\$3.98
- Reel-to-reel tape (1950).....\$2.98-\$3.98
- Stereo records (1958).....\$3-\$7
- 8-track (1960).....\$4-\$6
- Cassette tape (1963).....\$2-\$3
- CD (1982).....\$12.99-\$21.99
- DAT (1987).....\$10-\$15
- MP3 (1997) Digital music becomes downloadable off the Internet



Health/Fitness

- 1284 Eyeglasses invented
- 1285 Toothbrush developed in China
- 1670 Existence of bacteria is discovered

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Going After A Cure

AP/Wide World



Despite numerous medical milestones, curing diseases such as AIDS and cancer eludes the population. In the '80s, Ryan White, a hemophiliac, contracted HIV through blood transfusions and later died. The AIDS virus is the latest epidemic civilizations have battled. The Bubonic Plague killed 40 million by the 14th century and the Typhoid Fever outbreak of the early 1900s claimed countless lives as well. Vaccines now prevent such diseases as smallpox, but any mutations could pose a threat again.

It Does A Body Good



Consumers have become more concerned about keeping healthy, germ-free and well-groomed from head to toe. During the Middle Ages, baths were rarely taken, but today showers and baths are taken daily in order to keep clean and healthy. Today toothpaste, deodorants and mouthwash are used daily. Vitamins and natural herbs are popular and medical advancements keep folks functioning better.

Numb And Number

Super Stock



Prior to the use of anesthesia during operations, early surgeons and barbers cut veins to drain "bad" blood, or sucked it out with leeches to cure patients. Boiling oil was sometimes poured on wounds to sterilize them. Before nitrous oxide and ether were introduced as anesthetics in the 1800s, most operations weren't performed at all. Surgical conditions were unsanitary, causing infections to spread rapidly.

Double Cheese-- Hold The Diet!

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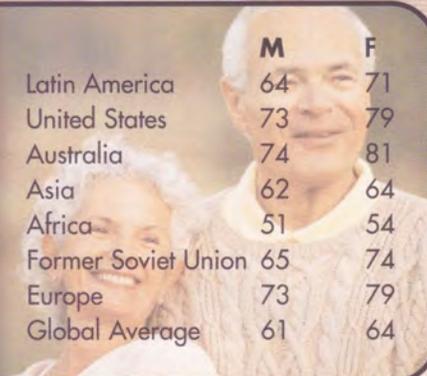


Workers on the run were sold sandwiches from horse-drawn lunch wagons in the 1870s. America's fast food frenzy hit the road with the diner in the '40s and it's been burgers, fries and vending machines ever since. McDonald's put fast food on the map in the '50s, and its Big Mac Attack proved unstoppable. KFC, Arby's and Taco Bell have even sprung up in school cafeterias, airports, grocery and convenience stores. Would you like Beanitos with that?

The Fact of Life

In the Middle Ages, the average life expectancy in Europe was about 30 years; today it is more than 70 for both men and women. Improved nutrition, sanitation, disease prevention and disease treatment are some of the main reasons for the increase.

	M	F
Latin America	64	71
United States	73	79
Australia	74	81
Asia	62	64
Africa	51	54
Former Soviet Union	65	74
Europe	73	79
Global Average	61	64





- 1762 The Earl of Sandwich invents the best thing since sliced bread
- 1796 Edward Jenner gives the first vaccine against smallpox
- 1967 Dr. Christian Barnard performs the first human heart transplant



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**Live Longer! See Better!
Be Slimmer!**

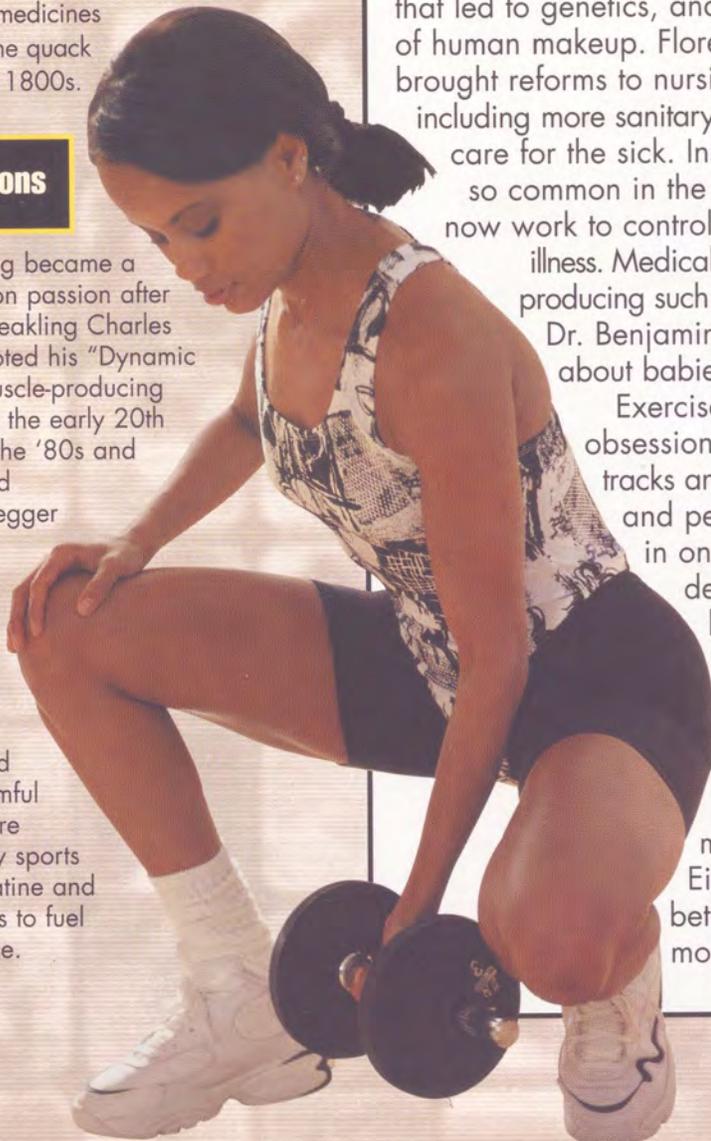


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With the average life expectancy rising, people will try liposuction and tummy tucks, facelifts and collagen injections to stay younger looking. RK and LASIK procedures make contact lenses and glasses obsolete for many, and hearing aids are almost invisible. Heart, lung and other transplants give new hope, as do today's medicines compared to the quack cure-alls of the 1800s.

Curling Irons

Bodybuilding became a pumping iron passion after ex-97 lb. weakling Charles Atlas promoted his "Dynamic Tension" muscle-producing exercises in the early 20th century. In the '80s and '90s, Arnold Schwarzenegger wannabes bench pressed and lifted weights in the gym so they could burn fat and get fit. Harmful steroids were replaced by sports drinks, creatine and protein bars to fuel performance.



Health Yourself

The mysteries of medicine, better health and longer living were revealed as the millennium unfolded. Diseases prevalent in early times were conquered through improved medicine, sanitation, immunization and eating habits, although other factors such as high cholesterol, smoking and junk foods brought on such foes as heart disease, cancer and obesity. The Food and Drug Administration now ensures proper processing to kill bacteria and preserve foods longer.

In the 1800s, Austrian monk Gregor Mendel formulated the basic rules of heredity that led to genetics, and better understanding of human makeup. Florence Nightingale brought reforms to nursing in the 19th century including more sanitary conditions and scientific care for the sick. Instead of the guesswork so common in the Middle Ages, doctors now work to control, cure and prevent illness. Medical specialties were created, producing such authorities as pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock who knew all about babies.

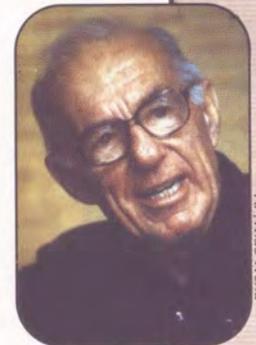
Exercise became almost an obsession as gyms, jogging tracks and Jane Fondas sprouted, and personal trainers zeroed in on targeted areas. Take a deep breath and say hello to yoga, stress reduction therapy, medications to feel happy/energetic/calmer, wrinkle creams, alternative medicines, just name it. Either people are living better or just becoming more high maintenance.



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Transportation

- 1100 Traveling carriage first built
- 1509 First vessel of the British Navy constructed
- 1825 First successful steam railroad operates in England

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Coming And Going Attractions

Getting around was slow and hard during the beginning of the millennium but somebody had to do it. In the Middle Ages, horses got saddled with pulling wagons transporting goods and passengers for long distances. Viking ships found rough sailing to Greenland and later America, but compasses and better construction of vessels in the 1400s made voyages and overseas trade possible.

Canals and paved roads hastened travel in the 1700s and the first major U.S. Highway, the National Road, created road rage in the mid-1800s.

After Robert Fulton invented the steamboat, British inventor Richard Trevithick helped develop the locomotive.

Life quickened as travel and hauling freight became more economical.

Electric trains, streetcars and gasoline-powered engines drove transportation into the modern era. Suddenly automobiles putt-putted along and sprouted everything from running boards to fins. Airplanes soared, subways roared and spaceships explored. The risks of progress have also been great, such as the loss of pilot Amelia Earhart and her plane on an around-the-world flight in 1937, the Space Shuttle *Challenger* explosion in 1986 and numerous airplane crashes.

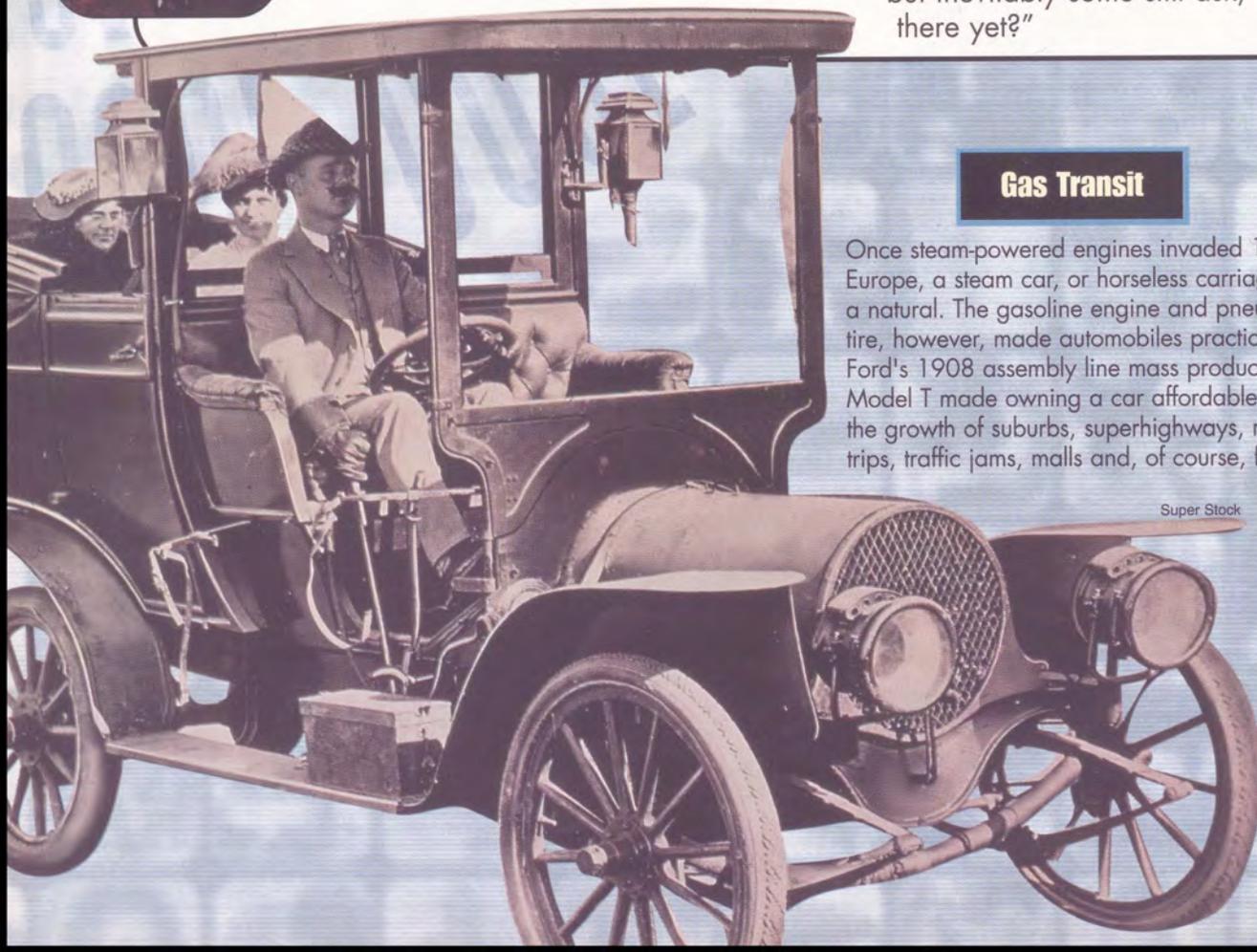
Tomorrow's transportation could include human teleportation and faster-than-light travel. The ride's been pretty good so far, but inevitably some still ask, "Are we there yet?"



Gas Transit

Once steam-powered engines invaded 18th century Europe, a steam car, or horseless carriage, seemed a natural. The gasoline engine and pneumatic tire, however, made automobiles practical. Henry Ford's 1908 assembly line mass production of his Model T made owning a car affordable. This led to the growth of suburbs, superhighways, motels, road-trips, traffic jams, malls and, of course, fuzzy dice.

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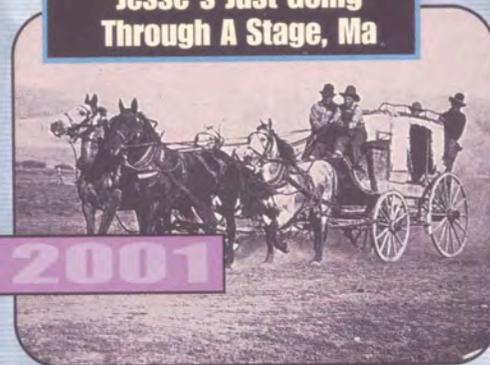




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- 1937 Hindenburg airship explodes
- 1957 Ford introduces the ill-fated Edsel
- 1983 Dr. Sally Ride is the first American woman to orbit the earth in Space Shuttle *Challenger*

Jesse's Just Going Through A Stage, Ma

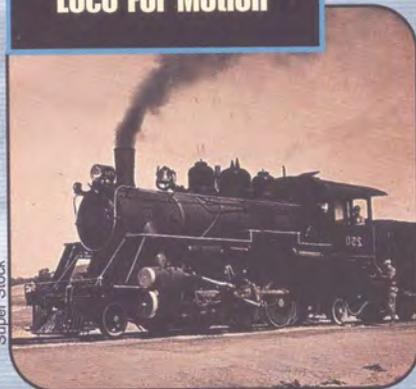


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You'd be brave and dirty if you traveled in the bumpy horse-drawn wagons that existed before stagecoaches arrived in 1670. Stagecoach lines carried passengers and mail along routes in the West. Passengers defied hard seats and bandits such as Jesse James. Settlers came in covered wagons along with their freight, forming wagon trains that sometimes traveled only one mile per hour. Folks with the need for speed rode horseback.

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Loco For Motion



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In the 1860s, the Central Pacific Railroad laid track eastward from Sacramento, California and the Union Pacific Railroad laid track westward from Omaha, Nebraska. The Transcontinental Railroad was finished in 1869 when both railroads met in Promontory, Utah. Coast-to-coast freight and passenger lines dramatically increased settlements and trade. Today's subways, light rail and ultra-fast bullet trains move commuters like crazy and make good action movie sequences.

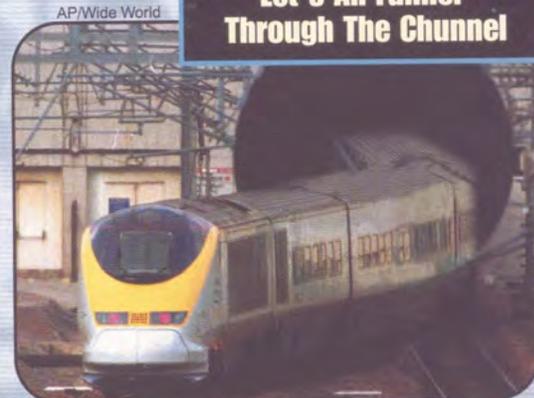
Da Plane! Da Plane!

Leonardo da Vinci dreamed of flying machines with wings, but it took centuries to get the concept off the ground. The Montgolfier brothers were first of hot air when their balloon ascended in 1783. Orville and Wilbur Wright had the right stuff and flew the first successful airplane in 1903. Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart flew far and solo, and Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier. Today, airplanes carry millions of business, pleasure and military passengers. But airline food still hasn't improved much.



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Let's All Funnel Through The Chunnel



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Sure beats getting seasick in a bumpy hovercraft or swimming it. In 1994, the chunnel made the world smaller by linking the continent of Europe and the United Kingdom via railway tunnel underneath the choppy English Channel. The high-speed Eurostar train can transport riders from London to Paris in just three hours. Will the future bring travel under the great oceans? Across the universe? Or back in time? Oops...that last one's already happening. It's called the re-introduction of the Volkswagen Beetle.

Are We There Yet?

With the many modes of passenger transportation that have evolved, there are ever-faster ways to reach a given destination, especially for those with friends in high places.

So what's the best way to travel from Los Angeles to New York City (2,824 miles) nonstop?

On foot, 6 m.p.h.	19 days
On horseback, 40 m.p.h.	3 days
By car, 60 m.p.h. average	2 days
Bullet Train, 200 m.p.h.	1 day
Jet airplane, 500-600 m.p.h.	4-5 hours
Concorde jet at 1,000 m.p.h.	2-3 hours
Space Rocket (18,000 m.p.h.)	9-10 min.
Star Trek transporter	(just stand still)

Let's Do Launch



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In the Cold War, the scientific power of the U.S. and Soviet Union rested on advances in space. After *Sputnik 1* probed space in 1957, chimps, dogs and finally men rocketed into the sky. Astronaut John Glenn took *Friendship 7* for some spins around Earth in 1962. By 1969, Americans were picking up moon rocks. Since then, shuttles launch and space stations orbit.

Sports



- 1882 Judo begins chopping up Japan
- 1919 *Sir Barton* becomes first horse to win the Triple Crown
- 1928 Notre Dame football team wins "One for the Gipper"



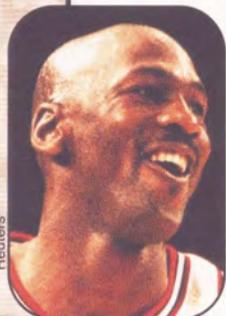
We Get Game

Sports gained popularity as time lunged forward. While forms of games resembling soccer were played during the 10th century, life rarely allowed time-outs for recreation. Thank goodness for the 1600s, when the English played Rounders, a baseball predecessor, and Scotland saw early rounds of golf. By the 1800s many people led the sportin' life, including James Naismith who invented basketball, and the students of Canada's McGill University who scored with the first hockey rules.

Native American athlete Jim Thorpe won fame in early 20th century Olympic track and field, as well as football and baseball. Babe Didrickson, his female counterpart, excelled in golf as well as track and field.

As baseball became a pastime and football a passion, Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron belted pitches "outta here," Jackie Robinson broke color barriers, Joe Namath threw footballs and John Elway busted Broncos loose in the Super Bowl.

Today sports revolves around such stars as heavy-hitter Ken Griffey, Jr., golf sensation Tiger Woods and hoops immortal Michael Jordan. Amateur and school sports are also serious stuff. Millions are on the fast track with NASCAR auto racing, on the edge for extreme sports and in the ropes for wrestling.



Champs For Sale

What really makes an athlete like home run king Mark McGwire a hero? Getting on General Mills' Wheaties cereal box, of course. There's nothing flaky about the morning mania created since 1924 by "The Breakfast of Champions." Sports merchandising—from corporate-sponsored Bowl games to endorsement deals—seems like the hottest game in town.

Doing Rings Around The Competition



The Russians hadn't lost an Olympic hockey game since 1968, but they were iced over by the 1980 U.S. hockey team's "Miracle On Ice" victory at Lake Placid—which led to an eventual gold medal. Since the modern Olympic Games began in 1896, heroes such as track star Jesse Owens, figure skater Tara Lipinski, platform diver Greg Louganis and the 1996 women's gymnastics team have inspired sports fans everywhere.

•1972 U.S. Swimmer Mark Spitz wins record seven gold medals in Olympic Games

•1994 Pelé named Brazil's Minister of Sports after dominating soccer for more than 20 years



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That King Could Sting In The Ring



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Before modern boxing was introduced in the 1700s, the sport was brutal, with no rest periods or gloves allowed. Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano emerge victorious in the 1900s. But no fighter jabbed and jested like Muhammed Ali. Quick, agile and boastful, "The Greatest" even wrote poems describing how he would defeat opponents. He also made heavy-weight contributions to the community and human rights.

Four Scores And Seven Yards Ago



Super Stock

The Green Bay Packers sent the Kansas City Chiefs packing 35-10 at the first Super Bowl in January, 1967. Today, it is America's most popular annual televised event with hype and million-dollar commercials galore. Not only are college and high school football championships also big, but the teams are just as good as the pros at the coin toss.

Served With Love



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In the 1100s, the French originated tennis, calling it "jeu de paume" (game of the palm). Today it holds court as a major spectator and leisure sport. Star servers have included Don Budge, Helen Wills Moody, Arthur Ashe and 1973 "Battle of the Sexes" rivals Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. Recent top seeds such as Pete Sampras and Martina Navratilova have settled for anything but love by dominating Wimbledon and other championships.

The Ladies Who Win

America got a kick out of the U.S. Women's soccer team, which won the 1999 World Cup by defeating China. Their victory proved that anything men can do, women can do just as well. Big milestone: President Richard Nixon signed into law Title IX, giving girls equal access to school sports like football.

How Did It Come Into Play?



Baseball, bowling and other familiar sports didn't just appear out of the blue. Here's a roster of some game origins.

Baseball: Cooperstown, NY 1839. Abner Doubleday based his new sport on bat-and-ball games such as "one old cat." He adopted the diamond-shaped field for his game and assigned playing positions.

Bowling: Germany, third century. Every German peasant carried a club called a kegel for protection. In church, faith was tested by setting up the kegel as a target (representing the heathen) and rolling a stone to try to knock it down. Those who succeeded were considered free of sin.

Fencing: Italy, 16th century. Fencing began in ancient times as the practice of swordsmanship to prepare men for duels and warfare.

Movies



- 1894 *Record of a Sneeze* is the first film to receive a copyright
- 1927 *Wings* wins the first Academy Award for Best Picture
- 1933 First drive-in movie theater opens in New Jersey
- 1940 *Fantasia* introduces stereo sound to movies

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It Was All An Act

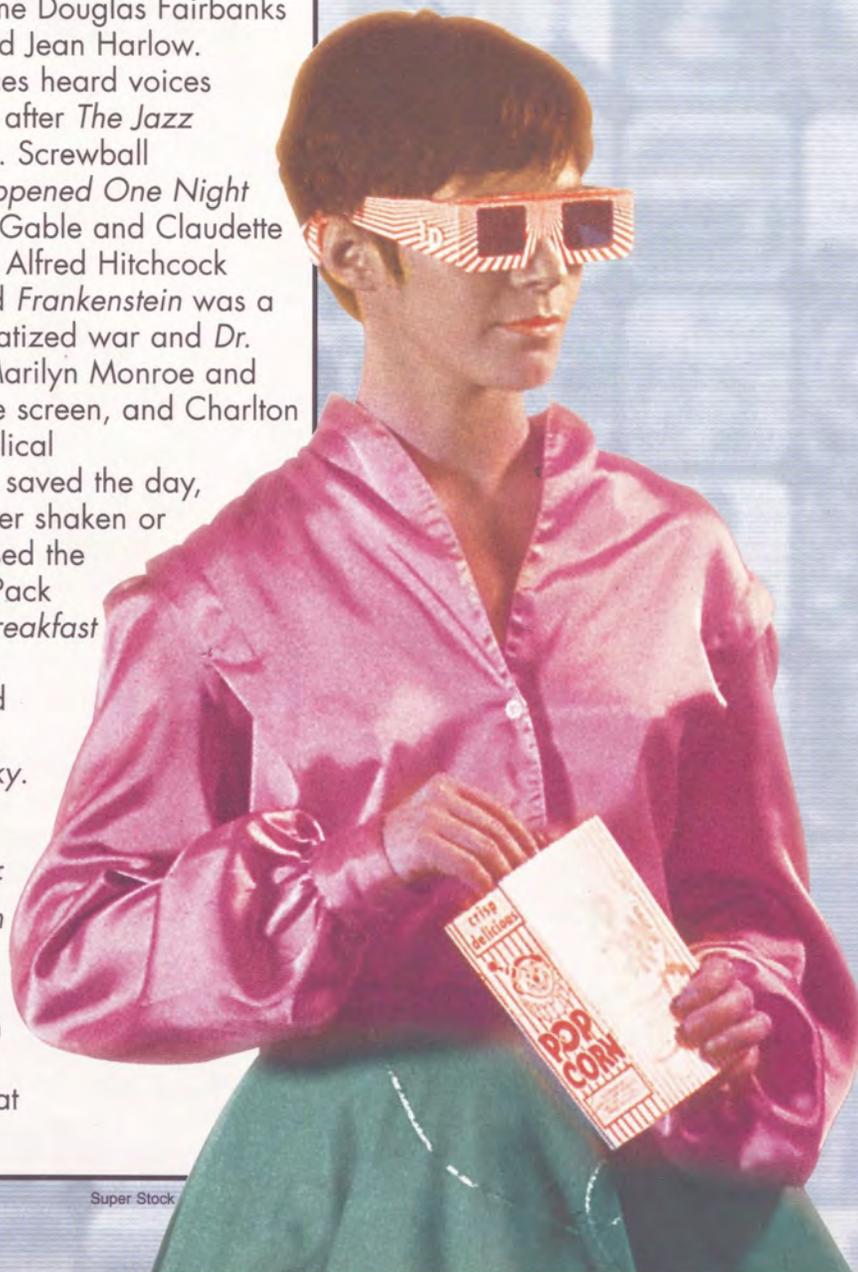
After Thomas Edison invented the commercial motion picture machine, the Kinetoscope, in 1893, projection machines greatly enlarged a film's image. This led to one of the 20th century's most popular forms of entertainment, the movie. Sunny Hollywood beckoned such film directors as D.W. Griffith, who revolutionized film editing with *The Birth of a Nation* in 1915. Silent films made quiet stars of comedian Charlie Chaplin, handsome Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Rudolph Valentino and Jean Harlow.

In the 1930s, audiences heard voices when "talkies" caught on after *The Jazz Singer's* premier in 1927. Screwball comedies including *It Happened One Night* thrust such stars as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert into the limelight. Alfred Hitchcock made classic thrillers, and *Frankenstein* was a chiller. *Casablanca* dramatized war and *Dr. Strangelove* spoofed it. Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn lit up the screen, and Charlton Heston found fame of biblical proportions. John Wayne saved the day, and James Bond was never shaken or stirred. The Rat Pack cruised the Vegas strip and the Brat Pack cruised the halls in *The Breakfast Club*.

Blockbusters have ruled recent movies. Sylvester Stallone punched up *Rocky*. Harrison Ford dodged madmen and meteors in *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Armageddon* and *Titanic* astounded audiences with their mega-dollar budgets. Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts and Will Smith became idols at 24-screen multiplexes.

Seen In 3-D

Weapons flying past! Spaceships zooming above! *Bwana Devil* wowed tinted glasses-wearing crowds as the 3-D movie phenomenon burst from the screen in 1952. But high cost and poor quality made 3-D fall flat. Disney's *Captain Eo* gloriously revived 3-D in the '80s and became an audience-grabber at Epcot Center. Now seven-story IMAX theaters, IMAX 3-D technology and simulator rides truly immerse viewers in movies.





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- 1955 James Dean stars in *Rebel Without a Cause*
- 1966 *Sound of Music* wins five Academy Awards
- 1982 Steven Spielberg phones home with the introduction of *E.T.*
- 1997 *Titanic* breaks records earning more than \$1.1 billion worldwide



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Doin' The Curly Shuffle



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"Soitenly" audiences loved comedy teams such as The Three Stooges in the '30s and '40s. Those n'yuk n'yuk n'yukleheads pulled punches to make 'em laugh. Laurel and Hardy got into fine messes, while Abbott and Costello turned their antics into the monstrous classic, *Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein*. Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx were top bananas in zany romps including *Monkey Business* and opened the trap door for crazies such as Martin and Lewis, Crosby and Hope, Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy.

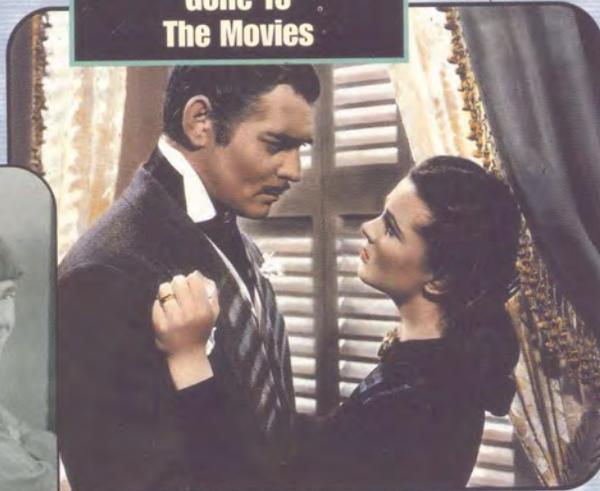
Lights, Camera, Attraction!

Some movie pairings are so memorable, they have become legendary. Here are a few of Hollywood's most famous film couples:

- Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy (*Woman of the Year* - 1942)
- Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor (*Cleopatra* - 1963)
- Jessica Rabbit and Roger Rabbit (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* - 1988)
- Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks (*Sleepless in Seattle* - 1993, *Joe Versus the Volcano* - 1990 and *You've Got Mail* - 1999)
- Julia Roberts and Richard Gere (*Pretty Woman* - 1990 and *Runaway Bride* - 1999)
- Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman (*Casablanca* - 1942)



Gone To The Movies



Super Stock

"Oh Fiddle Dee Dee," mused Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) over the men and misfortunes she encountered as the strong-willed and resourceful mistress of Tara Plantation in 1939's *Gone With The Wind*. Often called the greatest film made, *GWTW* told of a woman who could deal with the Civil War but not with losing the love of Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Other unforgettable romances: *The Way We Were*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Shakespeare In Love*.

Here, Wizard Wizard



Super Stock

Oh, those ruby slippers! A brilliant technicolor blast brought Kansas' Dorothy over the rainbow and into audiences' hearts as *The Wizard of Oz* premiered in 1939. One of the best-loved movies because of its re-releases and annual television broadcasts, the film boasted wicked witches, munchkins, a cowardly lion and the magical Judy Garland. *The Wizard of Oz* inspired an African American musical and movie, *The Wiz*. And who could forget that dogged '70s rock band, Toto?

Box Office Force



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George Lucas bet his high-tech space fantasy, *Star Wars*, would be a major force in movie history. Sure enough, the *Star Wars* trilogy and *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace* were "Jar-Jarring" successes. The special effects were out of this world, as Hollywood cranked up the thrill factor past *Earthquake* and *Jaws* to *Jurassic Park*, *Armageddon* and *Independence Day*.

Television



- 1944 NBC presents first U.S. network newscast
- 1948 Milton Berle's *Texaco Star Theatre* captures 92% of viewing audience
- 1949 Canned laughter, a.k.a. laugh tracks, debuts, making so-so jokes seem funnier

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Leave It To The Family

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He was the all-American boy. Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver, freckled, curious and a handful, loved getting dirty and hated girls, unlike big brother Wally. *Leave It To Beaver*, which summed up the '50s suburban family, also included vacuuming-in-heels-and-pearls mom, June and understanding dad, Ward. *Father Knows Best*, *Ozzie and Harriet* and *The Donna Reed Show* also vied for the title of "most likely to solve everything with milk and cookies."

Jay, Tell Her What She's Just Won!

AP/Wide World



You bet your life it was big money: *The \$64,000 Question* paid off for the networks as it and other '50s quiz shows lured viewers with cash and swell prizes for smart contestants. When it was revealed some shows were rigged, the fun and games were in jeopardy. Among all-time winning shows: *What's My Line?*, *The Price Is Right*, *Let's Make A Deal* and *Wheel of Fortune*.

Scheme Me Up, Scotty

Klingons and Vulcans and Tribbles, oh my! Battling 23rd century aliens by the score, Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk and the rest of the Enterprising crew of *Star Trek* boldly went where no science fiction series had gone before: becoming immortalized in movies, spin-offs, Trekkie conventions and collector plates. Other '60s close encounters with space, time and the supernatural included *The Twilight Zone*, *Lost In Space* and *My Favorite Martian*.



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Growing Up Street-wise

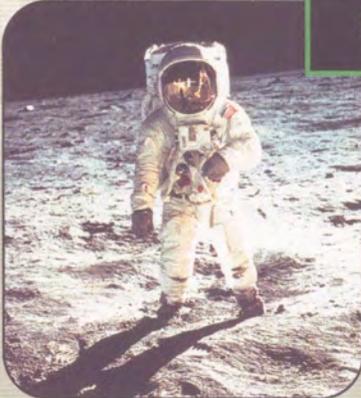
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Learning the alphabet was yummiest with Cookie Monster and naming numbers was not so scary with The Count. Big Bird and his Sesame Street Muppet friends, Oscar, Grover, Kermit The Frog as well as Bert and Ernie, have captivated children since 1967 with letter-perfect skits and songs. *Howdy Doody*, *Captain Kangaroo*, *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* and *Barney* also packed lots of kid power. Is it time for *Teletubbies*?

One Giant Leap

Super Stock



On July 20, 1969 millions worldwide sat glued to their TVs as the *Eagle* landed on the moon and *Apollo 13's* Neil Armstrong took one giant leap onto the lunar surface. Americans witnessed the lift-off and return of other manned space flights on TV, including the horrific 1986 *Challenger* space shuttle disaster.

What's My Line?

Folks said the darndest things on TV. Can you name the shows from which these famous lines came? (Answers on last page)

- "Hey, little buddy" • "You rang?" • "Here come de judge" • "Say the secret word and win \$100"
- "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" • "Honey, I'm home" • "Shut up, meathead"
- "Sorry about that, Chief" • "Won't you be my neighbor?" • "To the Moon, Alice" • "Cowabunga, dude"
- "Live long and prosper" • "Hello, Newman" • "You're traveling through another dimension"





AP/Wide World

- 1969 *Turn-On* is first show to air only once
- 1972 The Fonz says "Ayyyy!" on *Happy Days*
- 1980 Oil-slick bad boy J.R. Ewing is shot *Dallas*-style
- 1984 To introduce Macintosh computers, Apple runs its "1984" commercial only once-during the Super Bowl



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From The Network That Brought You *Insane Pets II*

"Be the first on the block to own a set!" Would folks go as bonkers over television in the late 1940s as they had over radio in the '30s? As sure as *Gunsmoke* and *The Colgate Comedy Hour*, they did. Day and night, TV entertained, reported news, televised sports and created bright stars. Variety hosts such as Ed Sullivan shared the television waves with westerns, talent shows and sitcoms, including *The Honeymooners*.

The *Beverly Hillbillies* struck a ratings gusher in the '60s, and *Gilligan's Island*, *Laugh-In* and *Gomer Pyle* just kept the jokes coming. *Batman* zapped, *Mission Impossible* infiltrated and *Bewitched* twitched to greatness. It was Walter Cronkite for news and Johnny Carson for late-night talk.

Those '70s shows such as *The Brady Bunch*, *M*A*S*H*, *Fantasy Island* and *All In The Family* appealed to young and old viewers. *Real People* made life entertaining, while *60 Minutes* took a harder look at the news. *Roots* popularized the mini-series, *Cheers* and *Cosby* caused '80s laughs and soap operas including *General Hospital* cleaned up.

In the '90s, tabloid TV delved deeply, *The Simpsons* kept batting Homers, cable TV became a turn-on, and *ER* and *Seinfeld* were must-see. What in Oprah's name is next?



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Baba-Lucy On The Loose



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"Waaahh!" Like a kid in a candy factory, scheming redhead Lucy Ricardo (Lucille Ball) was zany in *I Love Lucy*. She routinely got into mischief with neighbor Ethel Mertz, often exasperating Cuban band-leader hubby, Ricky Ricardo. Each Monday night, '50s America laughed itself silly over Lucy's antics, inspiring later side-splitting sitcoms such as *The Honeymooners*, *Mary Tyler Moore* and *Frasier*.

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- 1513 Ponce de Leon begins exploring Florida
- 1620 Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock
- 1773 Boston Tea Party staged to protest British taxes
- 1866 "In God We Trust" added to U.S. currency

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Fate of the Union

From the wilderness came a nation ready to fight for freedom and survive all odds. Native Americans had lived in the continent long before European explorers and colonists arrived in the 16th century. Thirteen British colonies formed, and the Revolutionary War erupted when England tightened control, and Paul Revere warned of the oncoming British invasion. Independence and the United States of America were both declared in 1776.

The new nation weathered heat from France and Mexico, but acquired new territory such as the Louisiana Purchase. After gold in California was discovered in 1849, America heard the roar of the Civil War, Reconstruction and Native American warriors such as Geronimo. Industry growth fueled prosperity until

World War I and the beginning of the Great Depression. Two heroines, Rosie the Riveter and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, emerged during World War II. Peace efforts chilled as the Cold War, Korean War and McCarthyism isolated the U.S. from Communist nations.

Life prospered in the suburbs and man rocketed into space, while civil rights struggles ignited. President John F. Kennedy was struck down, as were countless soldiers in Vietnam. Then President Richard Nixon struck out after the Watergate political scandal. The Gulf War, pollution and tragedies such as the Oklahoma City bombing hit hard in recent decades. Yet Americans still rally around the Stars and Stripes.



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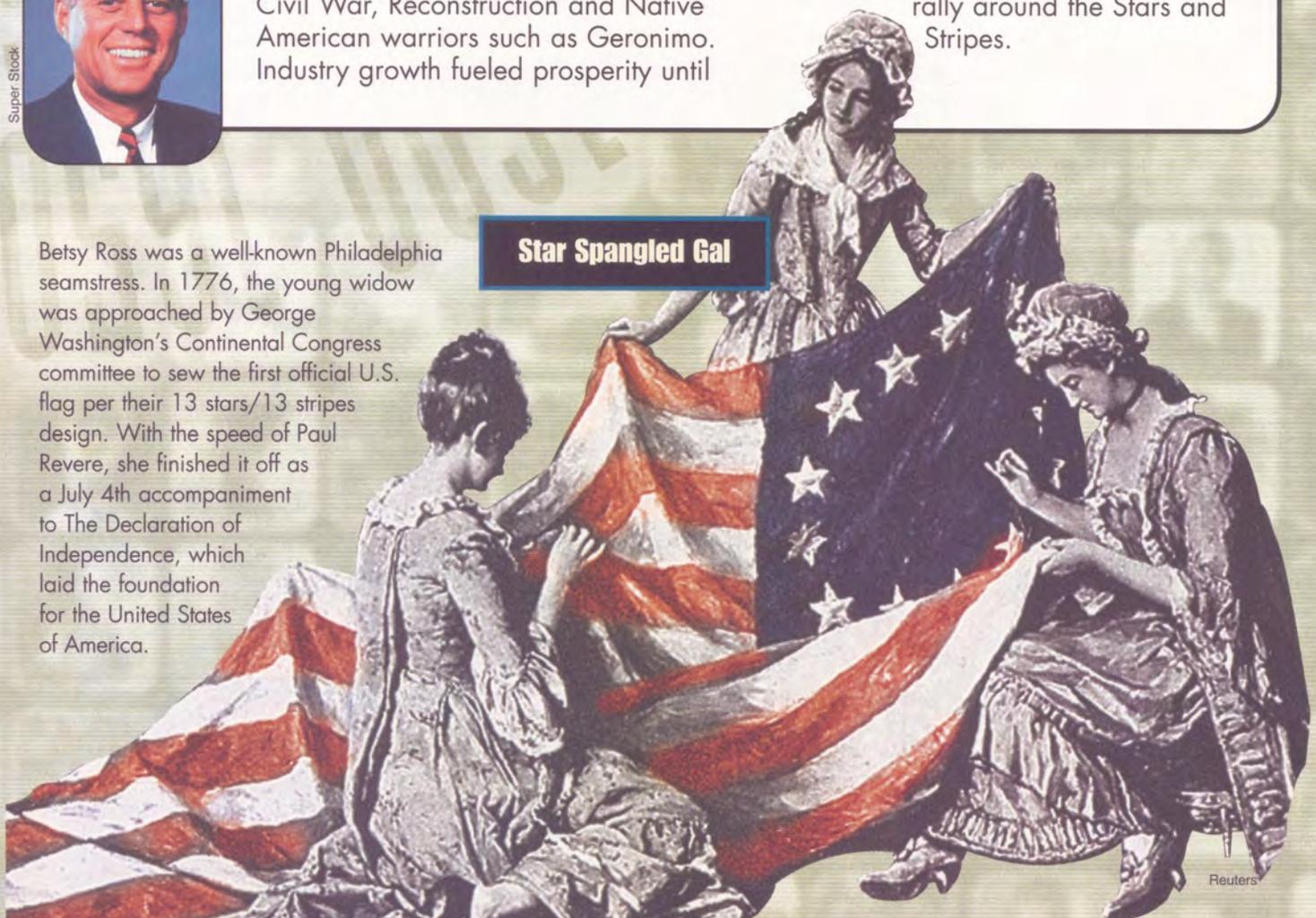
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Star Spangled Gal

Betsy Ross was a well-known Philadelphia seamstress. In 1776, the young widow was approached by George Washington's Continental Congress committee to sew the first official U.S. flag per their 13 stars/13 stripes design. With the speed of Paul Revere, she finished it off as a July 4th accompaniment to The Declaration of Independence, which laid the foundation for the United States of America.



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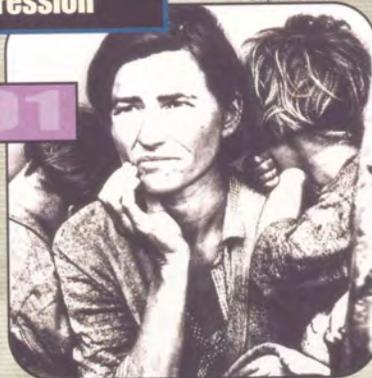
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- 1916 Income tax implemented
- 1964 The Tonkin Gulf resolution authorizes U.S. troops to take military action in Vietnam
- 1994 O.J. Simpson trial begins

Deal-ing with Depression

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The 1920s roared with prosperity until October 29, 1929, Black Tuesday, when the New York Stock Exchange crashed and millions of shares of stock were suddenly dumped, plunging many into poverty. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated President Herbert Hoover in the 1932 election. Roosevelt worked to end the Great Depression with the New Deal. Since then, America has survived inflation, recession, tax cuts, and somehow, lunchroom food.

A Divided Nation

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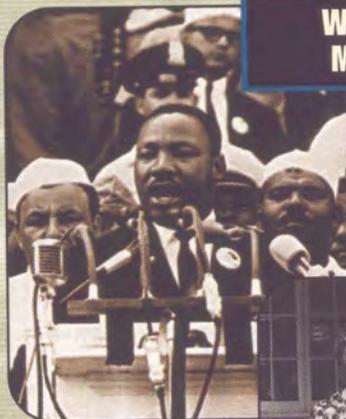
President Abraham Lincoln called it "A House Divided." The United States was unofficially split between the North (the Union), which sought to abolish slavery and modernize America, and the South (the Confederacy), which favored preserving slavery and an agrarian lifestyle. From 1861 to 1865, the bloody Civil War raged until General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant's Union force. Slavery was abolished and the United States became one nation again.

"I Have a Dream that my children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Washington, D.C., protesters in 1963.

His non-violent approach helped advance civil rights for all races. Other warriors for racial equality include anti-segregationist Rosa Parks, and Jesse Jackson, who pushed for African-American economic power.

What Dream May Come

AP/Wide World



When It Was Grander On The Verandah

It was a simpler time called "The Good Old Days." The front porch, or stoop, was the nightly gathering place for several generations of family and friends. Evening breezes and conversation filled the air while a passing parade of buggies and neighbors moved past. Maybe it was the coming of television, indoor air conditioning or the faster pace of suburban communities that caused the front porch to disappear.

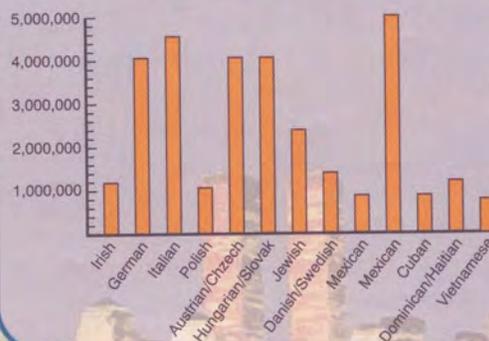
The Voice That Launched The Vote For Women

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In 1869, Susan B. Anthony helped found the National Women's Suffrage Association to seek equal rights for women. Her efforts led to passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, giving women the right to vote. Other women's rights leaders furthered the cause, including Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan. Role models such as astronaut Sally Ride and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor opened still more doors.

She Carries a Torch for Freedom



"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free," beckons the Statue of Liberty. A gift to the United States from France in 1884, she has welcomed millions of immigrants to American shores with her towering presence in New York Harbor. Though they hail from many nations, they now call only one country home.

Communications

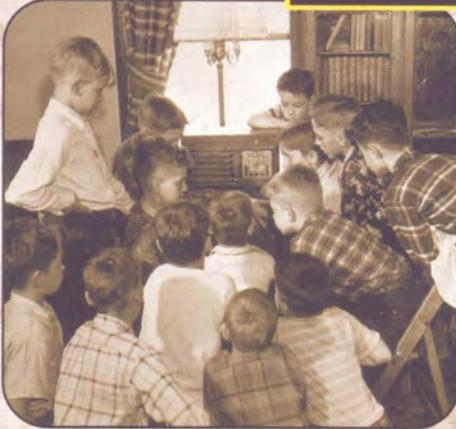


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We're All Ears

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In Depression-era America, radio was not only a necessity but a reassuring source of comfort. Turning the dial brought cheery hit songs, soap operas, comedies, news of the world and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's encouraging fireside chats to the nation. Though the nation later became obsessed with television, radio kept up its cool beat with rock music, talk radio, rap and other listening pleasures.

Read All About It!

AP/Wide World



In the late 1800s, some newspapers took Freedom of the Press too far. To gain new readership, some of America's leading newspapers began sensationalizing accounts of Spanish oppression in Cuba to provoke America's entry into the Spanish-American War. After this outbreak of "yellow journalism," news media took great measures to heighten credibility, though tabloid-style reporting still exists. On the flip side, investigative reporting gained popularity in the 1970s by exposing government corruption, such as Watergate, as well as improper business practices.

Revenge Of The CyberNerds

Going geek is a good thing if your name is Bill Gates. Computers revolutionized the speed and accuracy of information processing, ever since a punch card machine tabulated the 1890 census. In the 1970s, a computer's entire workings fit on a chip. Things got PC when Microsoft created software programs, making Gates a "bill"-ionaire. The Internet logged on in the '90s with waves of Web sites, interactive games, chat rooms and all-important e-mail. Pretty incredible.com, eh?



Storming The Network



AP/Wide World

No sooner had the Persian Gulf War erupted in 1991 than Ted Turner's Cable News Network, CNN, covered it non-stop. Broadcasts had never been so immediate. The Big Three networks were also shocked by the popularity of such other cable offerings as HBO, ESPN and A&E as well as satellite dishes and pay-per-view. Television viewers, however, loved all the remote possibilities.

It's the cat's meow, you clueless daddy-o.

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| A. Wired | 1. Television ('30s) |
| B. Smokey | 2. Food (1600s) |
| C. Grub | 3. Relax ('90s) |
| D. Lousy | 4. Top dog ('90s) |
| E. It's the bunk | 5. Disbelief ('20s) |
| F. Boob Tube | 6. Bad (1700s) |
| G. Kick It | 7. Excited ('90s) |
| H. Reet | 8. State trooper ('70s) |
| I. Home skillet | 9. Excellent ('30s) |

Any big cheese or groovy chick knows that every generation has its own speak. Match the slang thang with its correct meaning, y'hear? (Answers on last page)



- 1160 Chinese sew pages to make stitched books
- 1300 Chinese invent abacus and count their blessings
- 1455 Gutenberg publishes Bible with his newly invented press
- 1888 Hand-held camera patent issued



- 1960 Xerox corporation patents revolutionary copying process
- 1974 The first *People* magazine is published
- 1985 Cellular phones first invade cars

1600 1700 1800 1900 2001

Ring Ma Bell

"Mr. Watson, come here," said Alexander Graham Bell into the telephone he developed in 1876. It's become one of today's most valuable communication devices, linking people throughout the world at lightning speed. From the telephone's humble beginnings have emerged high-speed fiber optic networks, fax machines, cellular phones, computer modems and videophones. There's some connection here.



Super Stock

Get The Message Already?

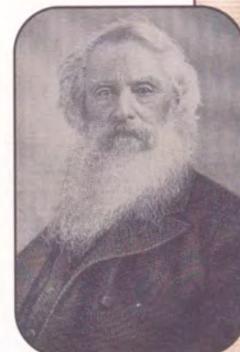
People spoke, wrote letters and sent messengers before this millennium but communication was usually local and slow. Most Middle Ages books were religious because church leaders were among the few who could read. Monks copied books by hand and town criers were heard since they announced news. Printed books of the Renaissance allowed the masses to read the Bible and other works. By the 1600s, newspapers enabled inquiring minds to read ship schedules. Benjamin Franklin helped establish regular postal service in the 1700s and the Pony Express ran mail cross-country in the 1800s.

While steamships and locomotives sped the spread of news, it wasn't until Samuel Morse invented the telegraph in the 1840s that coded messages were transmitted rapidly. Cameras, the typewriter, telephone, phonograph and motion pictures put communications on an even faster track.

Advances came in short and long waves when Guglielmo Marconi invented radio. Television was perfected, and tape recorders came into play. Since the 1960s, communication satellites relayed TV, radio and other signals across the planet. Computers and modems instantly processed data, and the Internet linked the world. Broadcast journalists, such as *20/20*'s Barbara Walters, fueled the rise of information junkies. Fiber optics, VCRs, CD-ROMs and HDTV not only furthered technology but gave adults lots of expensive new toys.



Super Stock



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Where Were You?

On the last day of the millennium I was _____

On the first day of the millennium I was _____

That was so

Last Century!

What to leave in the 20th century

CLOTHES _____

MUSIC _____

TELEVISION _____

ACTOR _____

ACTRESS _____

SLANG _____

DANCES _____

ELECTRONICS _____

GAMES _____

FOOD _____

This is so

This Century!

What to bring into the 21st century

Back in the LAST Millennium...

Places I went: _____

People I knew: _____

Stuff I used to do for fun: _____

I used to think: _____

In the NEW Millennium...

Places I want to go: _____

People I want to meet: _____

Things that are fun now: _____

Now I think: _____

Book/Character Answers: A-3, B-6, C-8, D-1, E-5, F-2, G-9, H-4, I-7

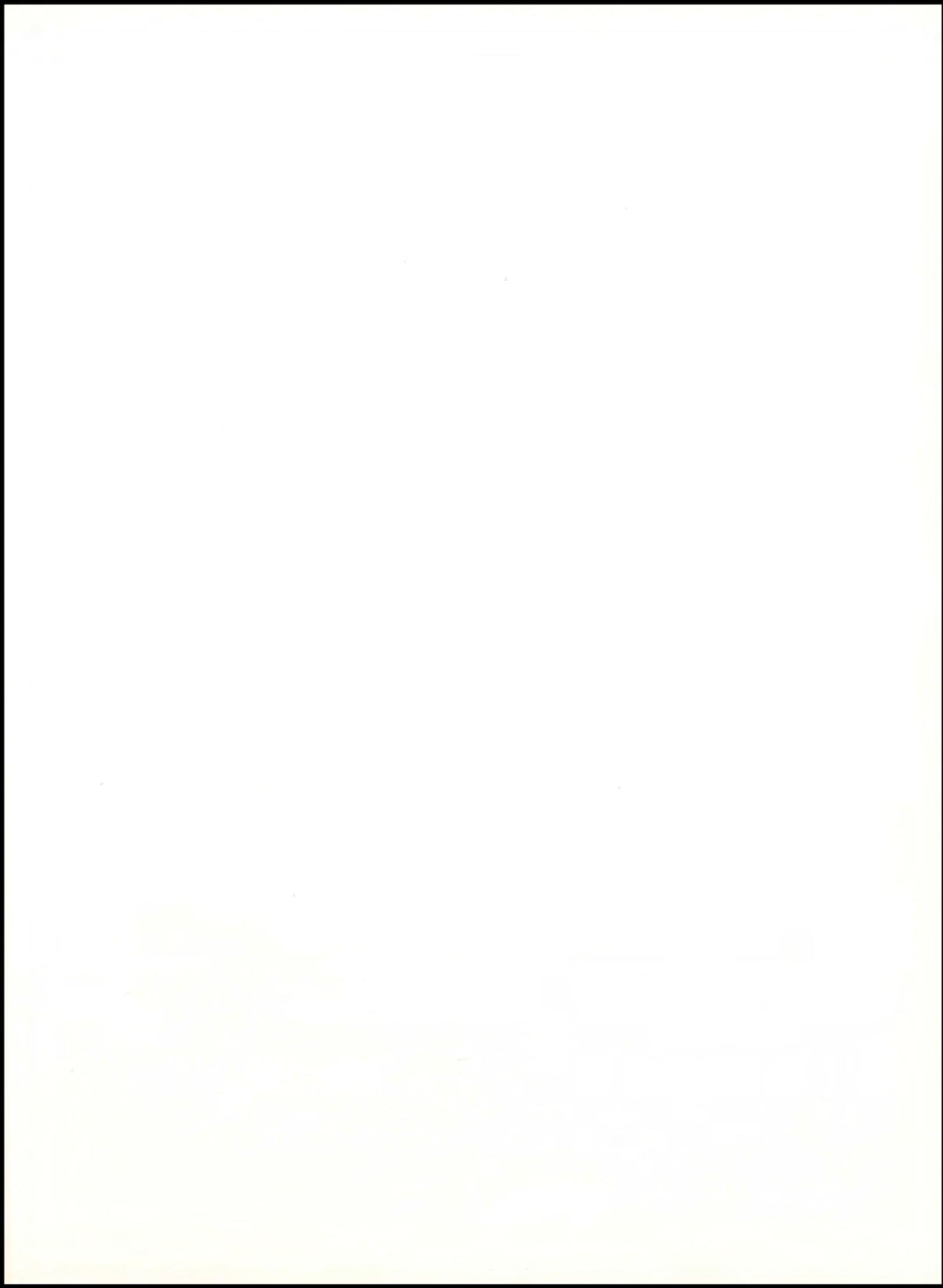
What's My Line Answers: *Gilligan's Island* • *The Addams Family* • *Laugh In* • *You Bet Your Life* • *Mission Impossible* • *I Love Lucy* • *All in the Family* • *Get Smart* • *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* • *The Honeymooners* • *The Simpsons* • *Star Trek* • *Seinfeld* • *The Twilight Zone*

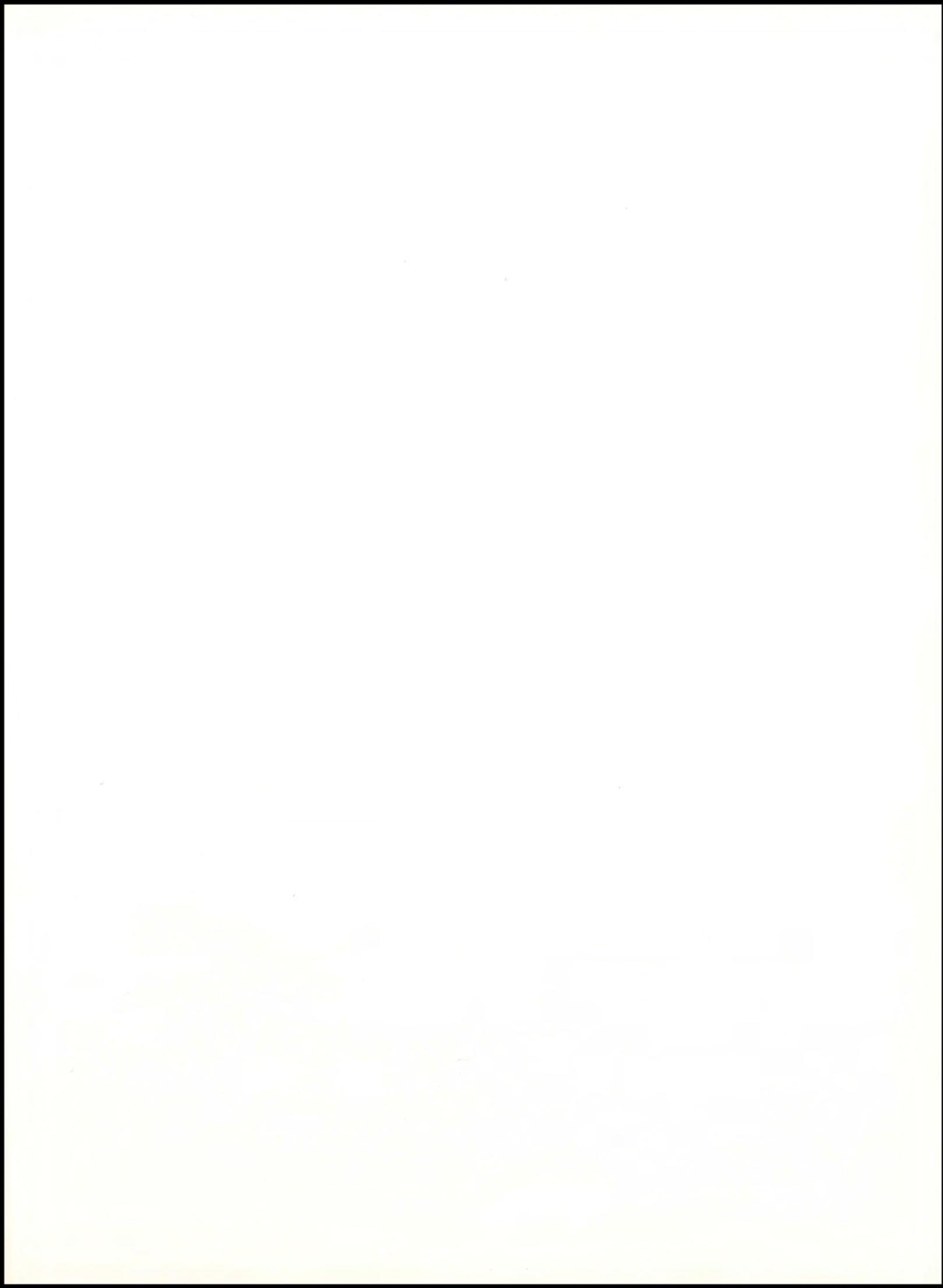
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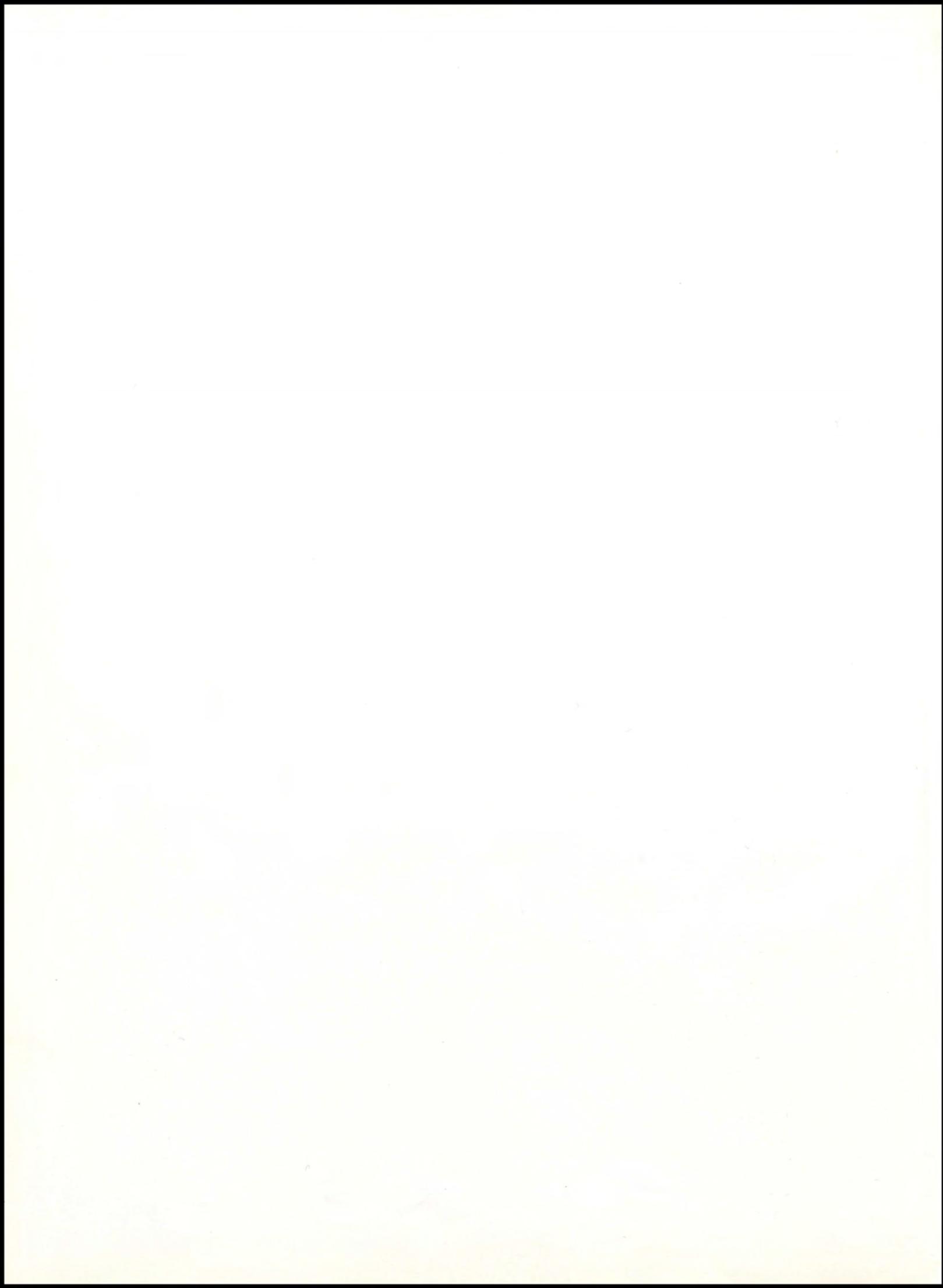
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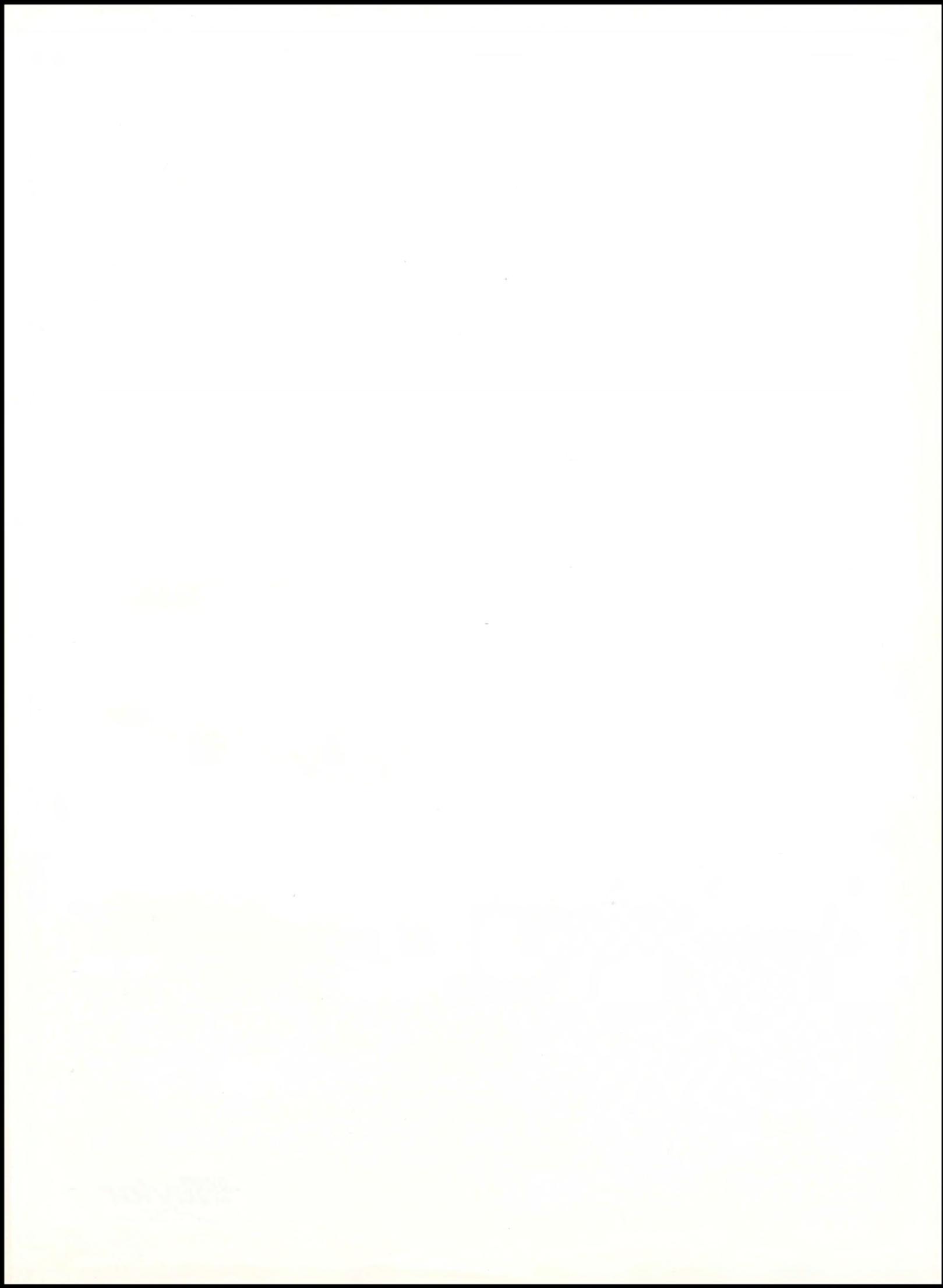


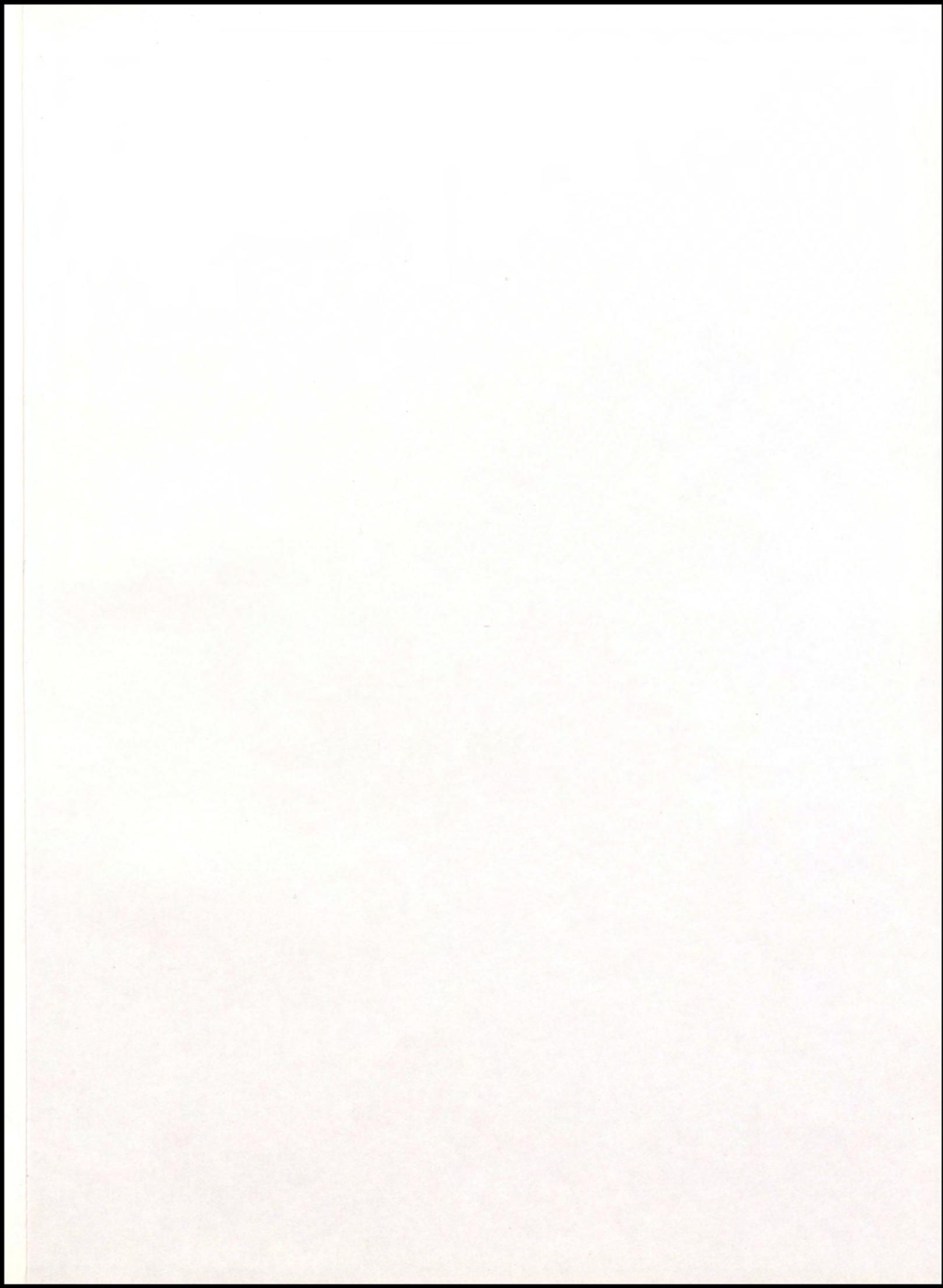


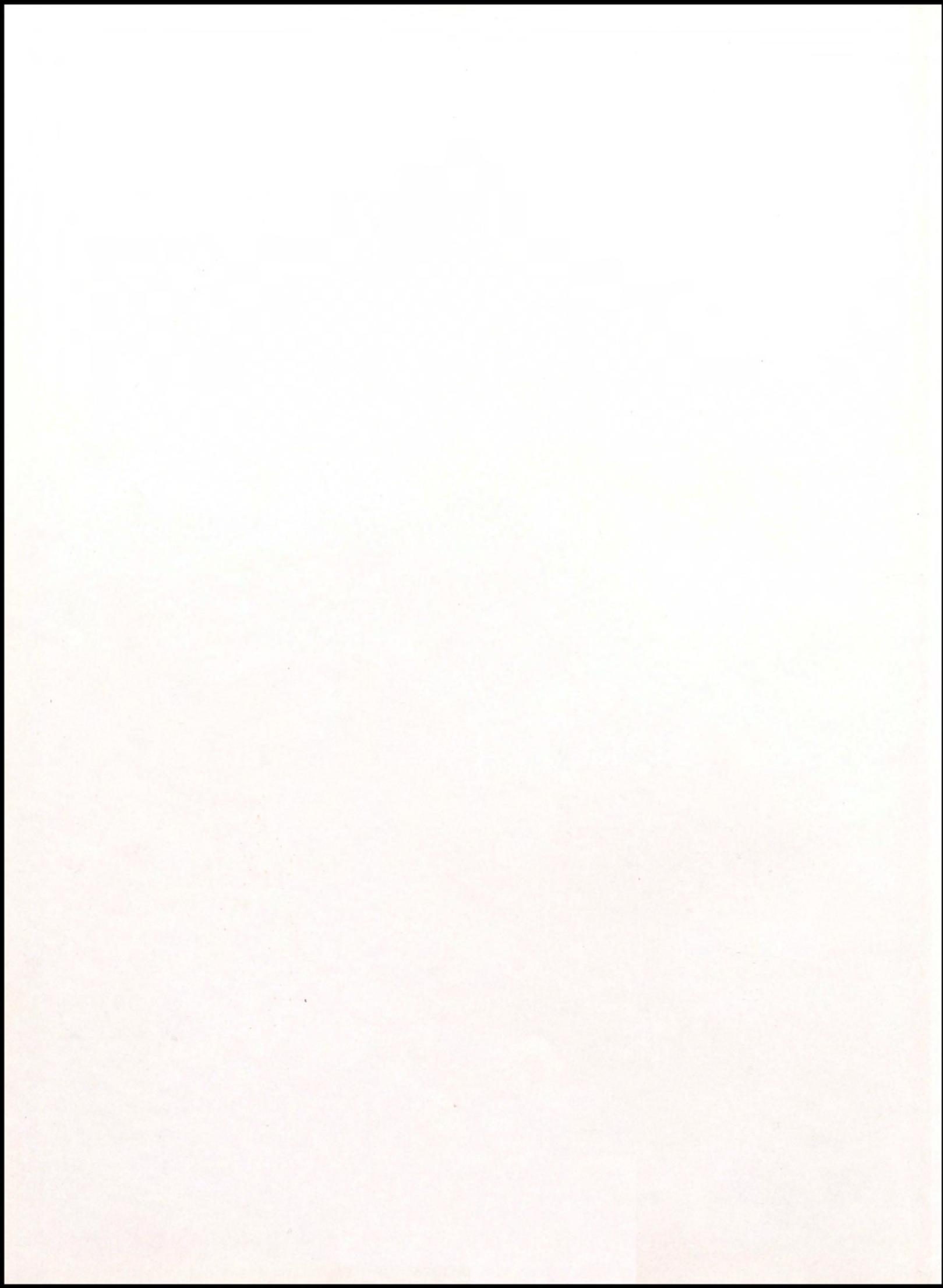


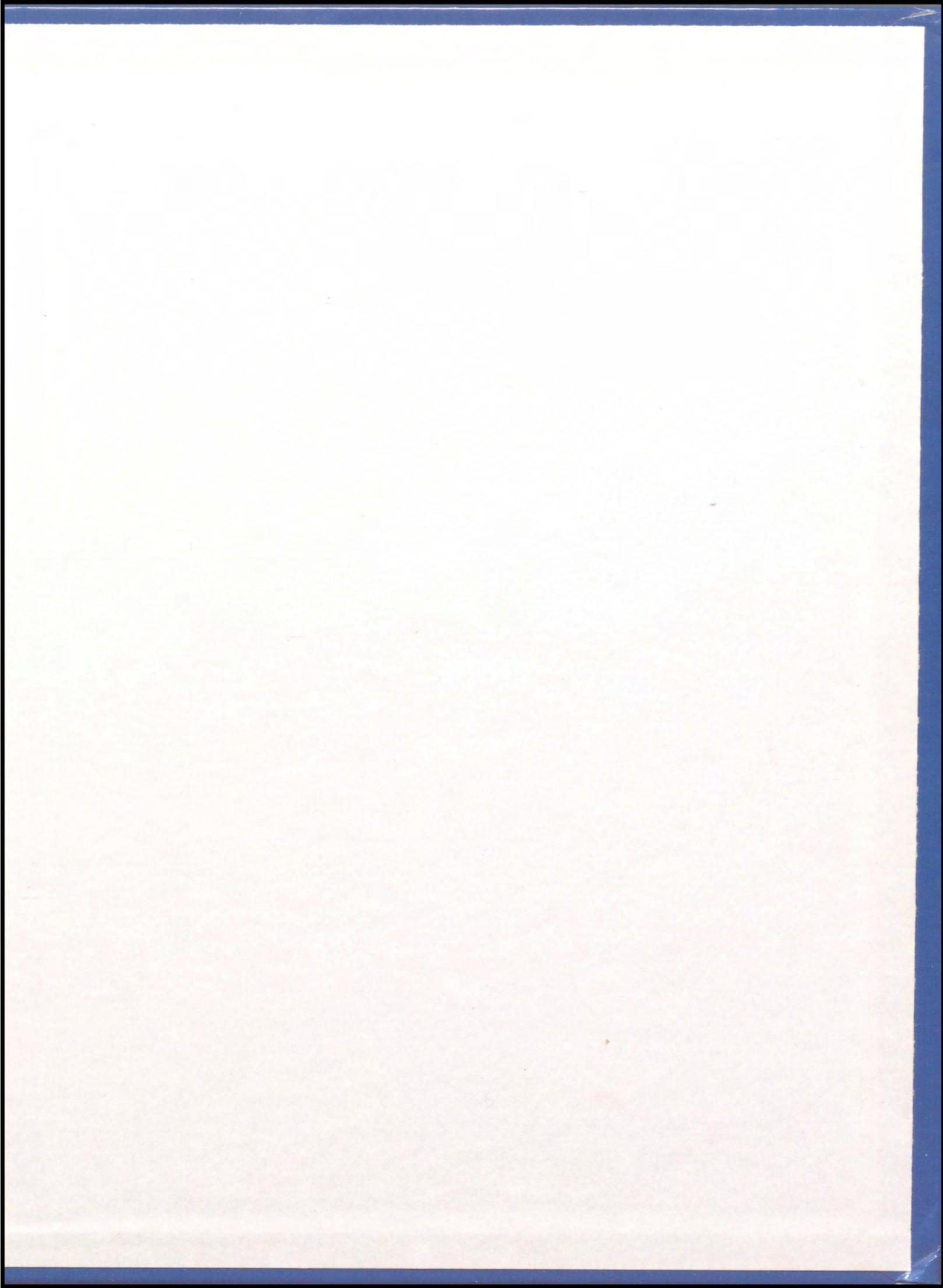












Alma Mater

'Neath cedars stately,
midst hills so bold,
Stands our Mt. Leb'non,
realm of blue and gold;
Radiant with splendor,
valor, virtue, and truth.
Moulder of our destiny,
guardian of our youth,
Ever our praises shall ring,
Alma Mater to thee.

— Charles A. 