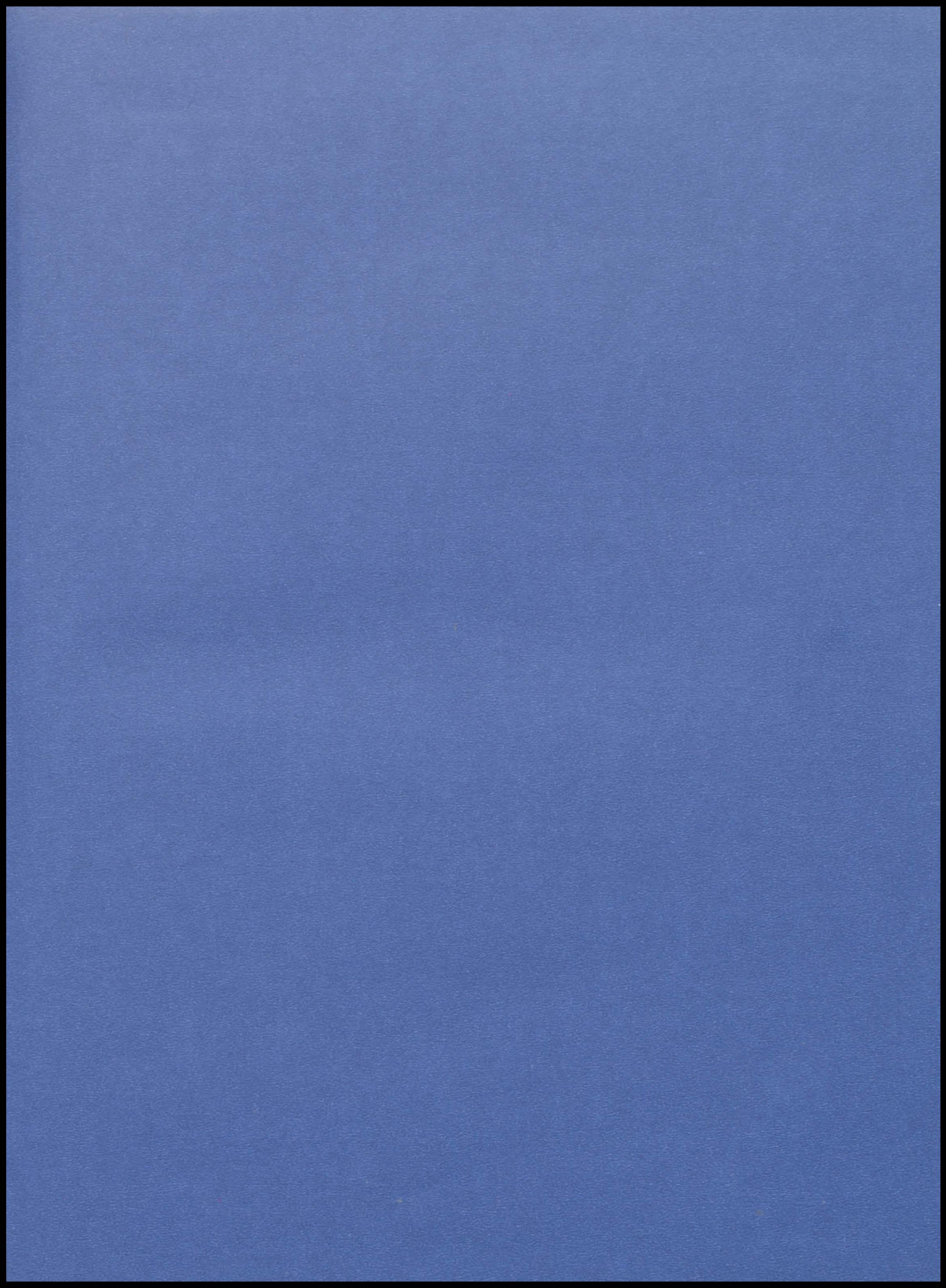


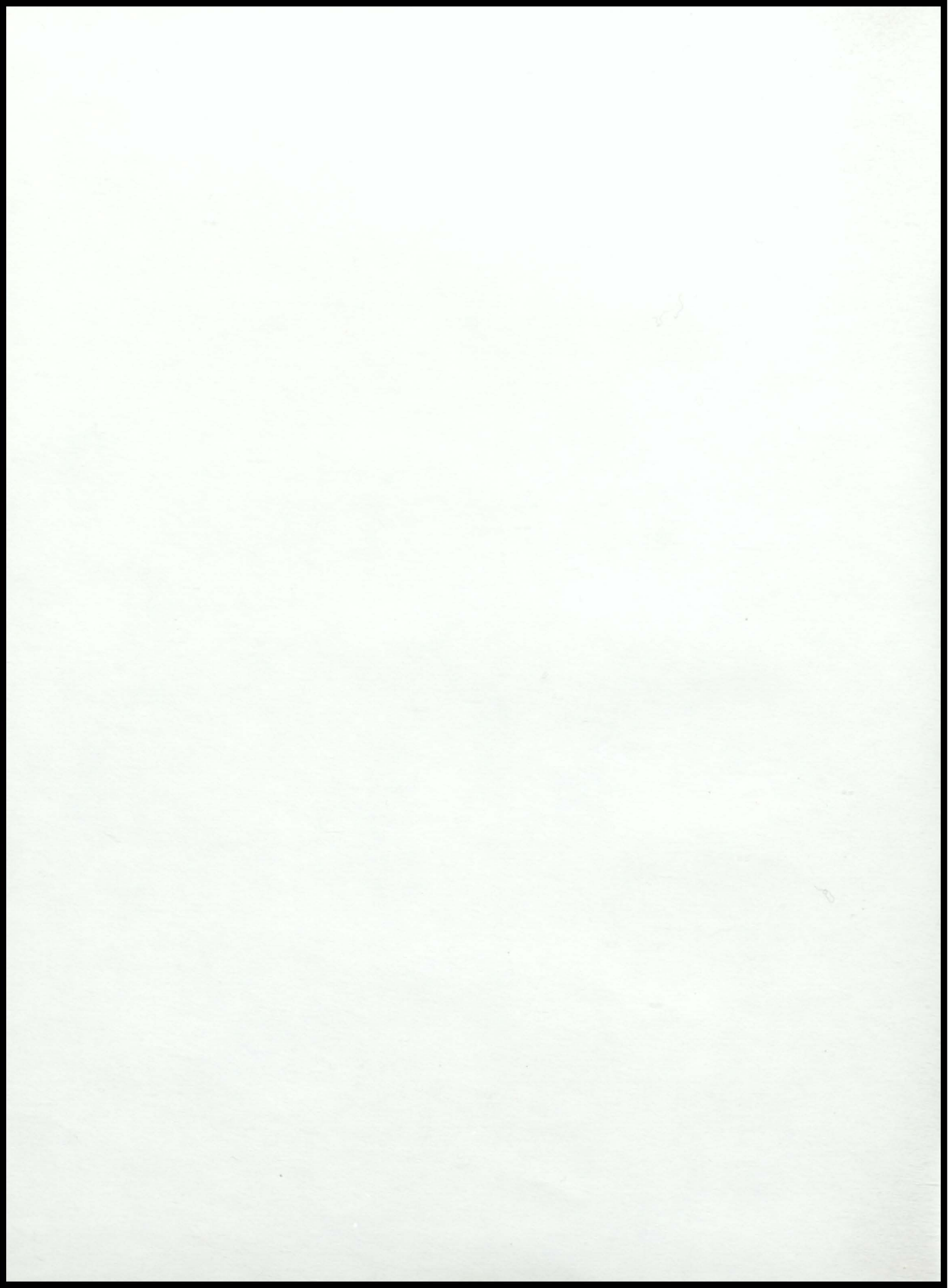
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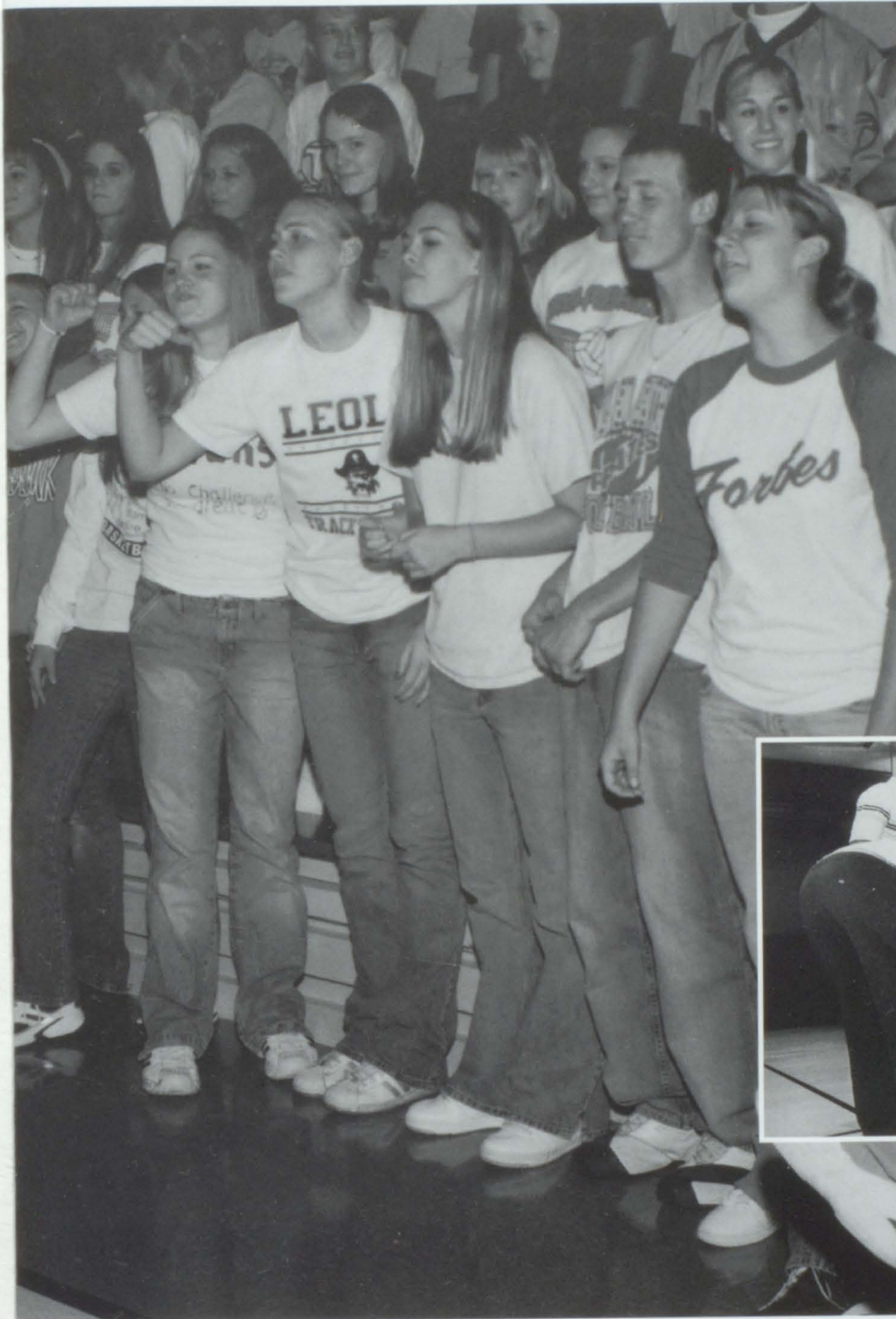






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V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

Students scream their class battlecries at the Homecoming pep rally, and varsity basketball players shave a Titan T into the back of Andrew Erdmann's head before the region tournament.

1. *Stepping Out* is band director Nancy Schlepp, leading the way for the marching band in the Homecoming parade. Here they are playing "On Wisconsin," the new Titan school song. During the parade band members marched to the upbeat "Hot Hot Hot." 2. Junior Chuck Schaunaman lays in another two points for the Leola-Frederick Titans. The Titans *Let It All Hang Out* during the basketball season, earning their way into the State B Tournament for the first since 1974. 3. Freshmen Burt Daly and Andrew Erdmann find that schoolwork sometimes puts them *Out on a Limb*. Open your English books, boys. 4. The camera catches juniors Ashley Sieh, Ashley Yost, Austin Schanzenbach and Katie Schaefer *Out and About* the halls on Homecoming's Opposite Sex Day. 5. Sophomore Cheyenne Wilkie listens to Heidi Weiszhaar on Leola-Frederick Titans News #1 during the sophomores' Homecoming skit. Friends, smiles, and the latest news are among the thing LHSers *Can't Live Without*.

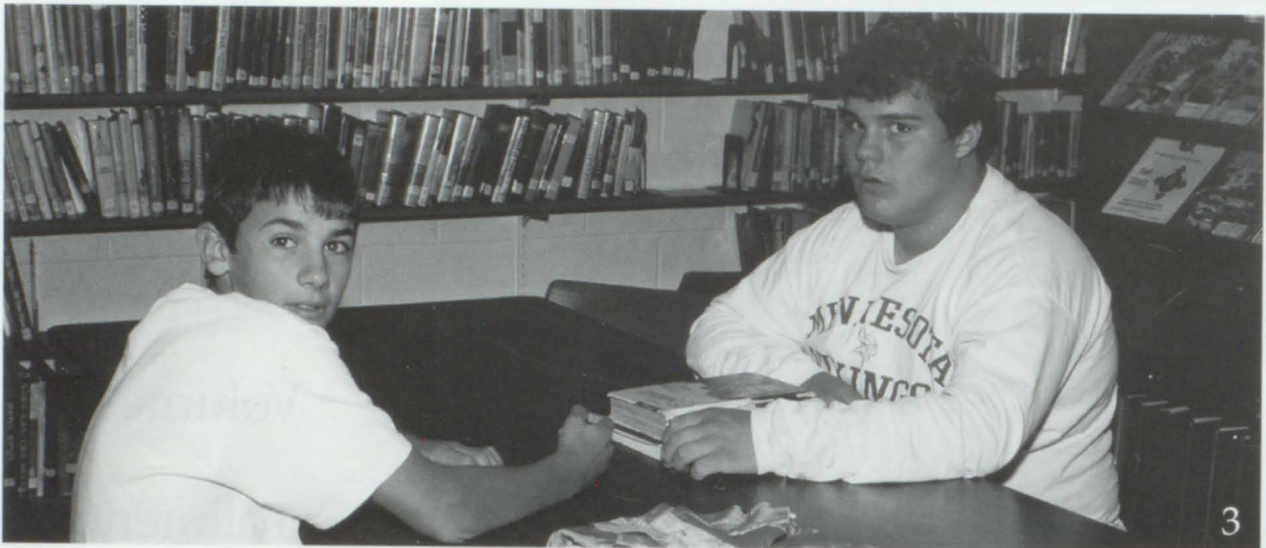


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Everyone agrees; when you're *Out and About* at athletic events, you can't live without the concession stand. Juniors Ashley Sieh and Kari Wolff count out change for a waiting customer.

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Paul Shafer builds away.



Jill Brochu cheers away.

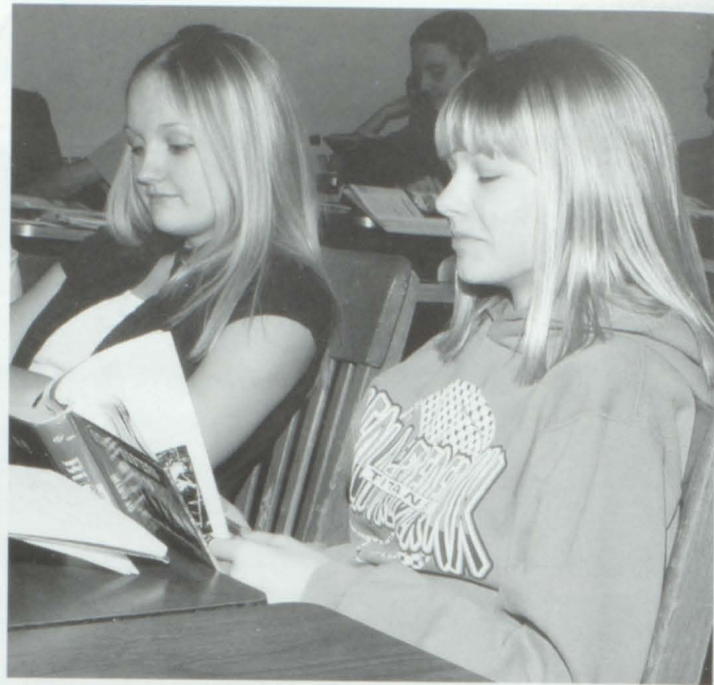


Holly Lapka takes it away.

The first year of the full-time co-op with Frederick came *Out of the Blue*, and LHS will never be the same. Being *Out and About* during the school year gave us the opportunity to make lasting friendships, not only with classmates, but with students from Frederick as well. While schoolwork sometimes left us hanging *Out on a Limb*, *Stepping Out* in extra-curricular activities gave us the chance to broaden our horizons and build life-long abilities. In sports we *Let It All Hang Out*, but we know we couldn't have done it without all the special friends in our lives that we *Can't Live Without*.

One More Page

Freshman business math students Megan Lapka and Amanda Kallas crack the books in teacher Brenda Sieh's colorful classroom.



Why, Hello!

Mugging for the camera before grabbing books from her locker is junior Brianna Brochu.



Keep Playing

Pep band members (clockwise) Nate Leibel, Tyson Meyer, Ashley Yost and Amanda Grabowska entertain the crowd at the Homecoming football game.



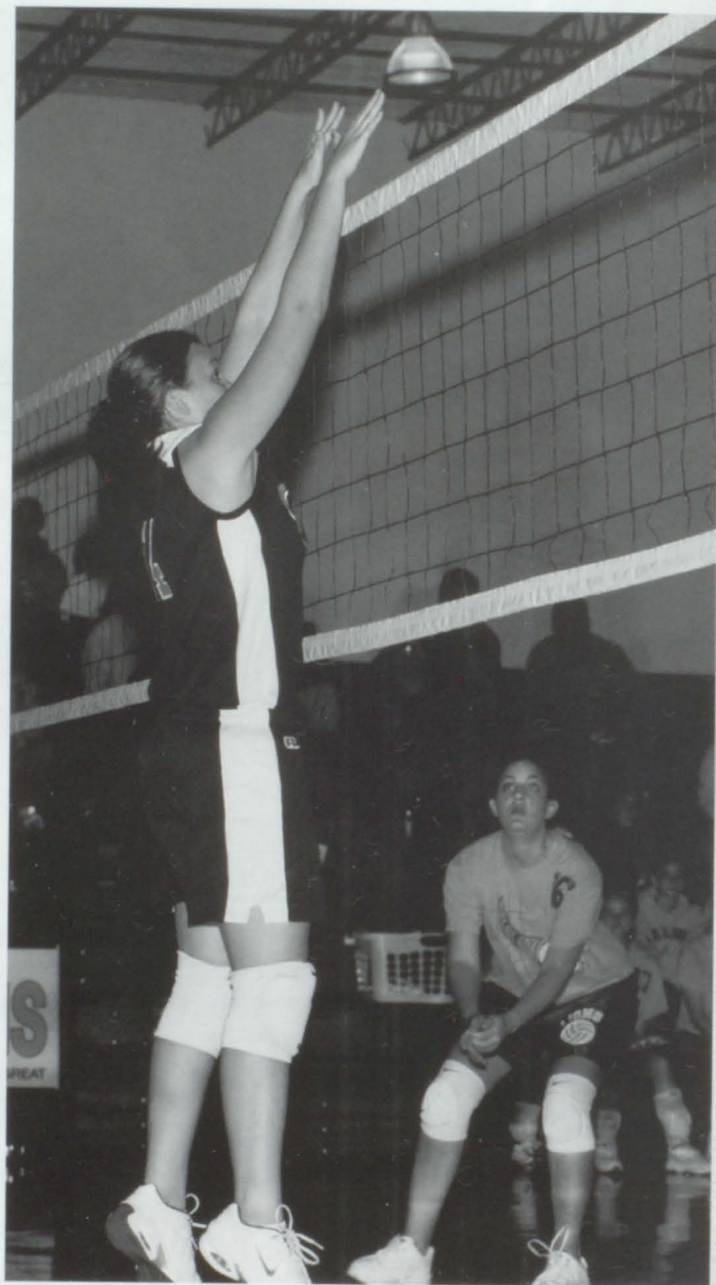
Rapt Attention

Graduating seniors Dave Tschappat and Heather Weiszhaar (right) listen avidly as speaker Brenda Sieh reminisces about her experiences with the Class of 2004.



Oh, No, You Don't!

Sophomore Jessi Whetham (far right) goes high to block a shot during volleyball action against Langford.



Out and About

Student Life



Special occasions like Homecoming, prom and graduation gave us an excuse to be *Out and About*, where we could savor the full taste of the high school experience. But some of the best memories came from more mundane places. Activities with our families, working at part-time jobs and simply hanging out with friends on weekends provided a treasure trove of memories we will look back on with pleasure the rest of our lives.



Special Times

Enjoying the excitement of Homecoming dress-up days are English teacher Julie George and senior Dave Tschappat. Newly graduated senior Karl Moser showers his classmates with a healthy dose of magic string in celebration of the culmination of four years of hard work.

Students in Leola are active members of their churches, as Heidi Weiszhaar demonstrates while she searches for the next item on her list. Catholic students participated in a churchwide scavenger hunt at their annual youth group lock-in this year.

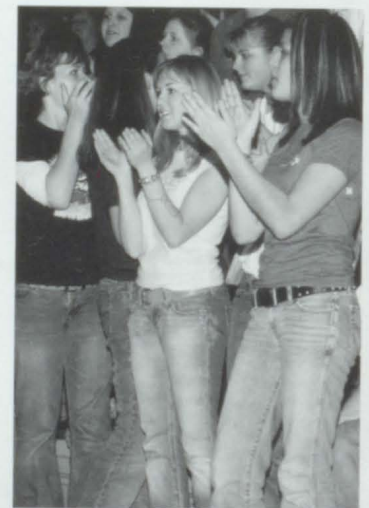
Part-time jobs are a part of many students' lives, no matter what their future plans may be. Junior Ashley Yost poses in front of the washing machine at the Comfort Inn in Aberdeen, where she works in the housekeeping department.



Showing off his Titan pride, senior Dave Tschappat poses as the school mascot during Homecoming Week. Tschappat led the wave and special crowd cheers at the Homecoming pep rally.

Top 4 Movies and Songs LHSers Love

	Movie	Song
4	<i>The Butterfly Effect</i>	"Hey Ya"-Outkast
3	The Harry Potter Series	"Whiskey Girl"-Toby Keith
2	<i>Super Troopers</i>	"Roses"-Outkast
1	<i>Texas Chainsaw Massacre</i>	"When The Sun Goes Down"-Kenny Chesney and Uncle Kracker



Cheering on the Titans at a boys' home basketball game are fans Jessica Mack, Heather Weiszhaar and Cheyenne Wilkie.



Sophomore biology students Heidi Weiszhaar and Jessica Mack show off their Halloween creation. Science teacher Bridget Dean sponsored a pumpkin-carving contest to celebrate the holiday, and candy was awarded to the winners. Both juniors and sophomores participated in the fun.

What's Your Future?

Most LHSers plan to go on to college or technical school after high school. Career choices range from dentistry to mechanics, from animal science to law, from business to journalism. Still other LHSers plan on joining the military or taking a couple years off from school before making the journey to college.

Most students believe that in ten years they will be married, with children and good jobs, although junior Aaron Kappes jokes that in ten years he sees himself working at McDonald's, handing out Happy Meals.

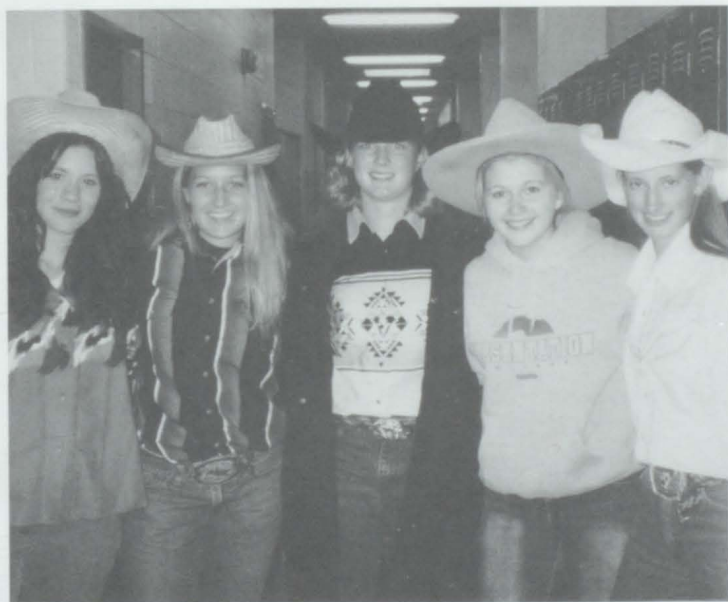
What will their futures be like? "I always expect the unexpected," senior Liz

Leibel says. Classmate Dave Tschappat also expects his future to be full of surprises.

But no matter how they view their own futures, students at LHS wish nothing but the best for their friends. "I see (my friends) doing what they dream of doing," senior Mindy Schwingler said.

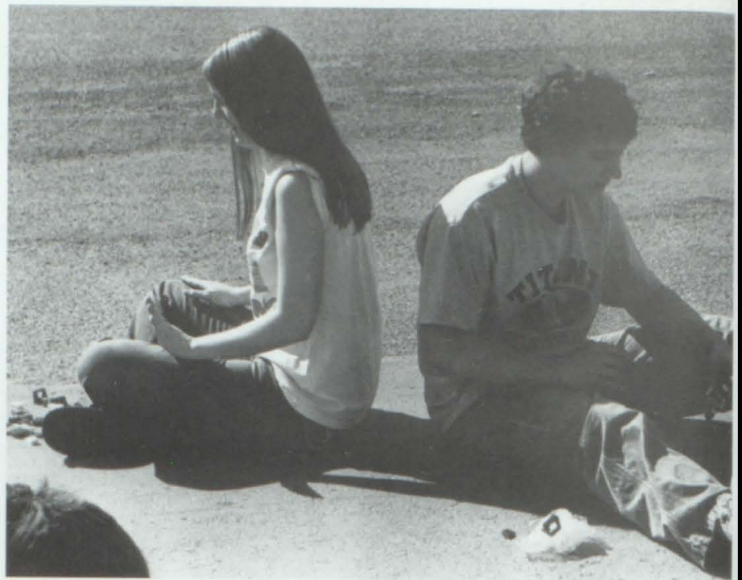
Freshman Jerame Franck predicts big things ahead for junior Tel Pudwill. Franck forecasts that sooner or later Pudwill will become President of the United States.

Will there be peace on earth? "(The future) may be chaotic if a Pudwill becomes president," freshman Jeremy Walberg exclaimed.



Amanda Grabowska, Ashley Sieh, Mindy Schwingler, Liz Leibel and Katie Schaefer show off their wacky sides on Homecoming Western Day.

Enjoying the warm spring weather, sophomore speech students Heidi Weiszhaar and Josh Taylor engage in a listening exercise played with Legos.

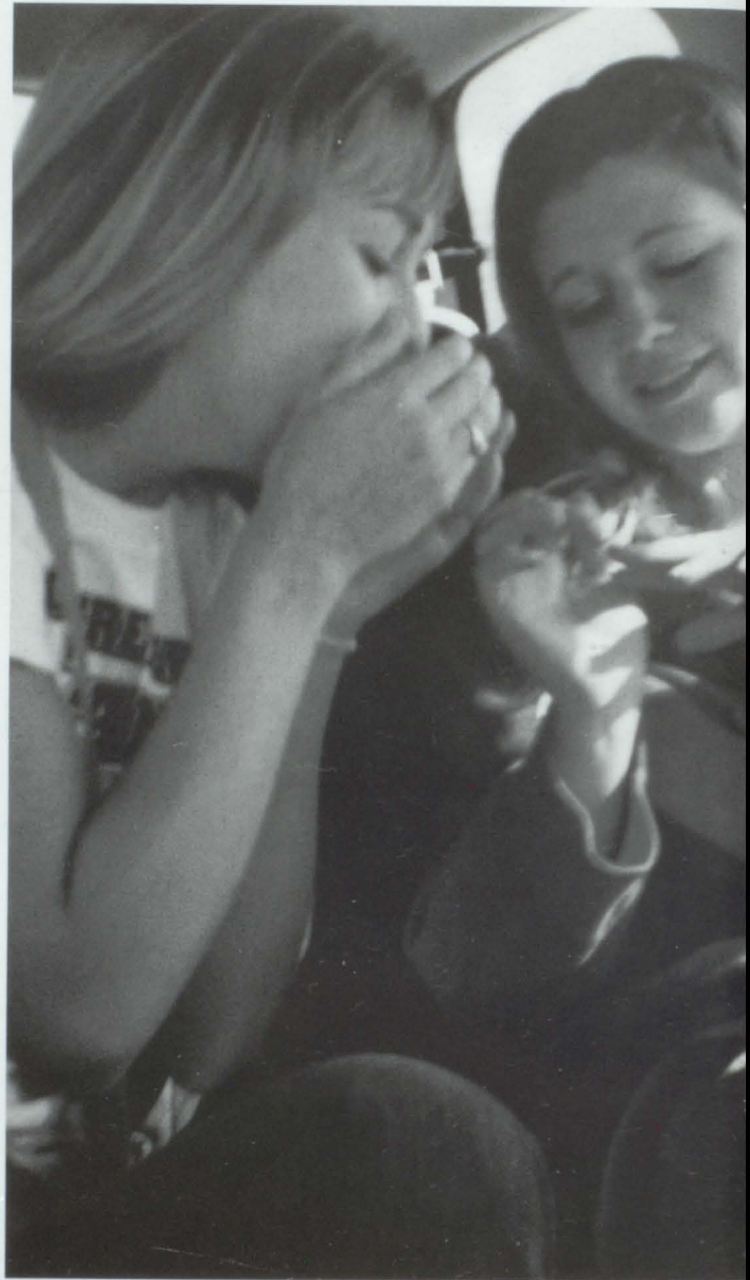


Taking a daily break after lunch, senior Karl Moser and sophomore Lanny Geffre catch up on the latest in the hallway.

Junior Lynae Tschappat strikes a pose with one of the school cameras after she returns from taking pictures during her seventh hour independent journalism class.



After slamming her finger in the car door, senior Liz Leibel shows her injury to classmate Heather Wesizhaar, who feigns sympathy as she tries to cover up a giggle.



What is your most prized possession?

- "My most prized possession is my horse, Gus."
--Amanda Walberg
- "It would have to be my computer."
--Austin Schanzenbach
- "My Mountain Dew!"
--Jessica Mack

One of LHSers' favorite cheers demands, "Let me hear you grunt!"



Students 'Fess Up

LHSers confessed to some of their most horrible crimes when asked the biggest thing that they have ever gotten in trouble for.

"Cheating" got sophomore Ryan Casey in trouble. "I got in-school suspension for that in the eighth grade!" junior Ashley Yost said.

While most students copped to committing

crimes such as getting home late or lying to their parents, junior Ashley Sieh confessed, "I hit my sister Rebecca." Even worse, Brianna Brochu hit her sister Jill over the head with a padlock!

Even teachers admit that their childhood wasn't all innocence. "When I was a little girl, I hid behind the couch

in our living room and didn't come out until my parents were frantic. They ran all over the neighborhood looking for me," English teacher Julie George admitted. "They didn't appreciate my little joke. I got a spanking that I remember to this day!"

"I'm an angel," Katie Schaefer swears. "I don't get in trouble."

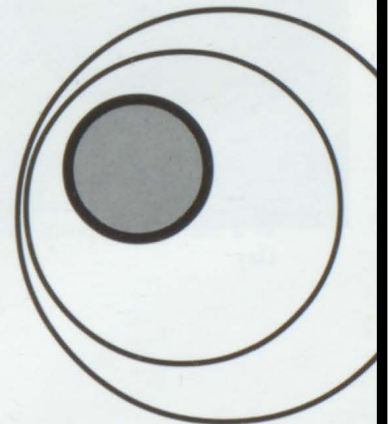


Looking somewhat tired and agitated, junior Ashley Lefforge tries to juggle her busy schedule as she bemoans the pressures of being an upperclassman.

Sophomore Marcus Wolf works on the bridge project that he and partner Chris Guthmiller are constructing for the SDSU Engineering Fair. At the fair, students participated in competitions such as bridge building and rocket cars. These projects helped to broaden the students' minds about the subject of science and technology.



Taking part in the annual Homecoming snake dance ritual, freshman Caleb Schaefer holds on tight to classmate Nathan Brandner's hand as they take off.

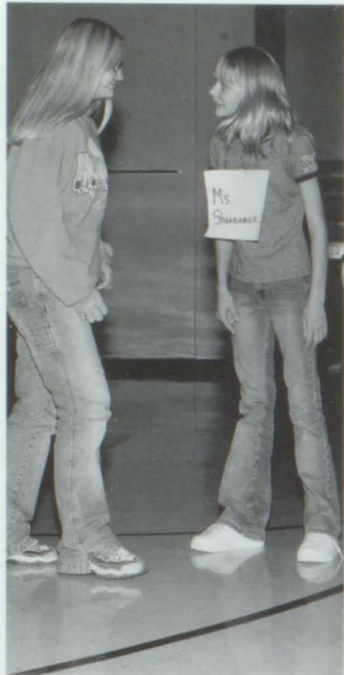


GET READY TO RUMBLE!

The freshman boys get down to the ground Homecoming Friday to perform their skit for the rest of the school.

YOU DON'T TELL ME!

Freshman Amanda Kallas mimics assistant volleyball coach Holly Lapka and bosses volleyball player Megan Lapka around a little during the freshman skit.



Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming

Although the girls dropped their Homecoming volleyball match to Selby 0-2, the boys won their first Homecoming football game in almost 15 years, defeating the McLaughlin Midgets 27-22.

The burning of the L turned out to be a blazing success. The junior boys made sure the L stayed lit and held its shape, and they

included fireworks for a little extra boom, which had only been done once before.

"I enjoyed watching the L burn," sophomore Jessi Whetham said.

"Everyone says we are Titan everything, but it is nice to know we can still carry on some traditions that we started as Pirates," she said.



INCOGNITO

Junior Ashley Sieh dresses up as a man on Opposite Sex Day.



STRUTTIN' A SMILE

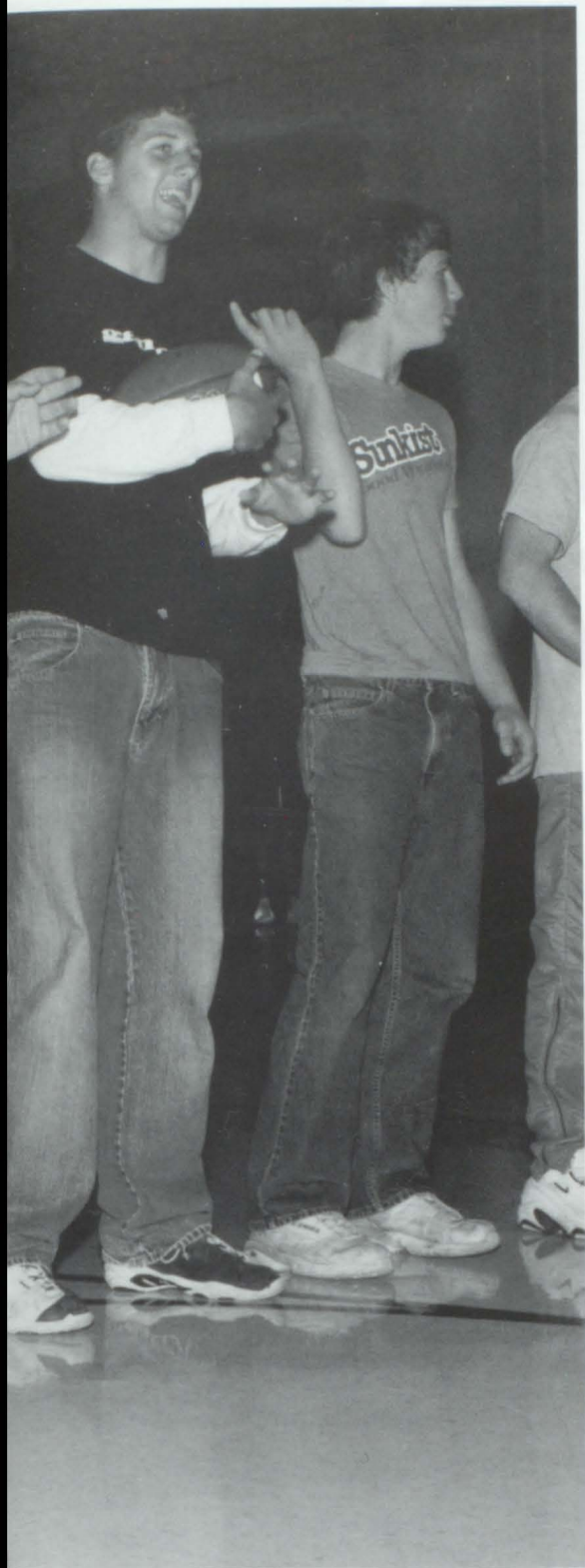
Karl Moser and Liz Leibel were crowned 2003 Homecoming king and queen.



ONE OF OUR OWN

Titan volleyball and football players get a little extra encouragement from mascot Dave Tschappat.

Show Your Spirit!



DO AS I SAY!

Cheerleaders have fun trying to teach the football players to do a cheer. Everyone learned that boys can't cheer very well.



YELL IT LOUD!

Students show their school spirit by yelling as loudly as they can with the cheerleaders during the Homecoming pep rally which followed the girls' volleyball game.



LOOK AT ME!

Decked out in his funky threads, junior Austin Schanzenbach creates a stir at the burning of the L. Building the bonfire was the very best part of Homecoming, Schanzenbach said.

LET'S GO!

LHSers grab hands and hold on tight as they wait for the Snake Dance to begin.



LAUGH IT UP!

Junior Dena Ackerman and senior Heather Weiszhaar find humor in reading the wills at prom.



BUST A MOVE!

Junior Nick Kallas does the moon walk during the dance at the Junior-Senior Prom



Prom Memories

What do students most remember about their prom night? "I loved the roses," sophomore Amanda Grabowska said. "They looked really good."

Prom 2004 was themed "A Kiss from a Rose." During the Grand March couples walked around a fountain and down a cobblestoned path lined

with old-fashioned streetlights. Everything was covered with flowers.

"The juniors pulled together when they had to and got it done," adviser Julie George said.

What would LHSers change about their prom? "I wish people would actually stay past ten!" senior Heather Weiszhaar said.



"I loved being with my friends and just having fun."

-Jessi Whetham



"The inflatable guitars (were the best part). I was rocking all night!"

-Tel Pudwill



"Getting all dressed up was a lot of fun."

-Lynae Tschappat



A KISS FROM A ROSE.
Senior Justin Thorpe escorts his date, Brittney Klipfel, through the Grand March.

Show Your Style!



SMILE!
Juniors Ashley Sieh, Nick Kallas, Austin Schanzenbach and Jeb Anliker discover that you don't need to hunt down someone to take your picture. You can do it yourself.



TAKING IT SLOW
Senior Karl Moser and date Megan Lapka share a slow dance after the Grand March.

MAY I HAVE MY PUNCH?
Prom waiters include: Front: Jennifer Lefforge, Amanda Kallas and Jenny Melland. Back: Brady Weiszhaar, Nathan Brandner and Cory Pudwill.



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LIGHTS, CAMERAS, ACTION!
Keying up the slide show is Mindy Schwingler.

WELL DONE!
Board of Education president Kevin Lapka presents a diploma to Liz Leibel.



Graduation Memories Graduation

On Saturday, May 15, seven members of the Class of 2004 walked out of Leola High School for the last time as students.

The seniors chose "To achieve all that is possible, we must attempt the impossible; to be as much as we can, we must dream of being more" as their class motto.

Class valedictorian

Heather Weiszhaar and salutatorian Liz Leibel spoke to the audience, along with CEO Bobby Olson and senior class adviser Brenda Sieh. Chad Weiszhaar provided musical entertainment, and the seniors presented a slide show. School Board president Kevin Lapka awarded diplomas to both high school and eighth grade graduates.



WORDS OF WISDOM
Valedictorian Heather Weiszhaar and salutatorian Liz Leibel speak to their classmates at graduation.

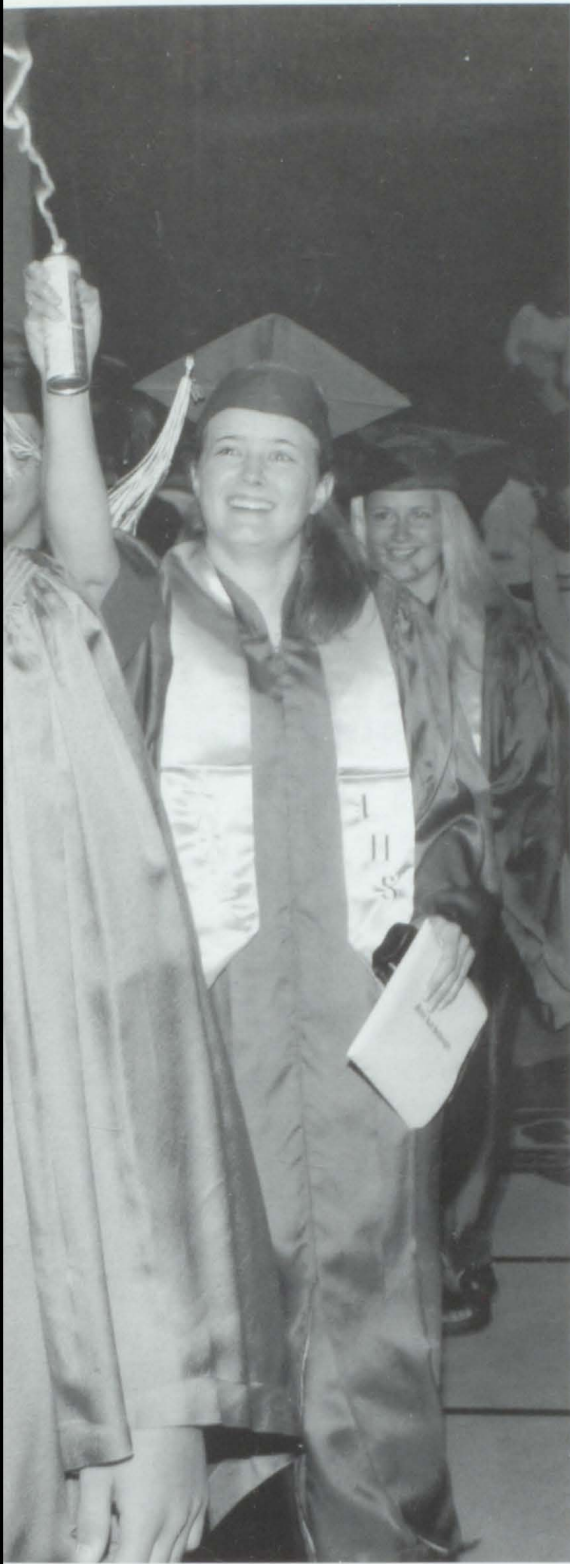


STRUTTIN' A SMILE
Entertaining the seniors with a musical selection is Chad Weiszhaar.



MEMORIES
School guidance counselor and senior class adviser Brenda Sieh shares her memories of the Class of 2004 with the audience.

Show Your Joy!



GOTCHA!

What would a graduation celebration be without aerosol cans of string spraying around? Here Mindy Schwinger gets her classmates as they leave the gymnasium after the ceremony.



IT'S OFFICIAL!

When CEO Bobby Olson tells the Class of 2004 that they may move their tassels from left to right, they know that they have just become the latest alumni of Leola High School.

A HUG FOR A JOB WELL DONE

Justin Thorpe receives a congratulatory hug from a well-wisher in the receiving line after graduation.

ONE FOR THE AGES

Members of the Class of 2004 get together for one last picture before they all go their separate ways.



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SMILE PRETTY!

Junior Snow Queen candidates include runner-up Amanda Kallas, queen Heather Heupel, Mandee Meidinger and Jennifer Lefforge.



A LITTLE CLOSER

Freshman Amanda Kallas, Heather Heupel and Jennifer Lefforge share a light moment in front of the camera before they dress for coronation.



"All three of us senior girls agreed we all would do it (go out for Snow Queen) as a class, but sneaky Mindy [Schwingler] dropped out!"

-senior runner-up Liz Leibel



"My favorite part (of Snow Queen weekend) was eating pizza and fixing hair."

-senior Snow Queen Heather Weiszhaar



"My favorite part was walking on stage."

-Mandee Meidinger

**Snow Queen Snow Queen
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The Snow Queen festival of 2003-2004 was an enjoyable experience for everyone involved. The theme was "The 70's."

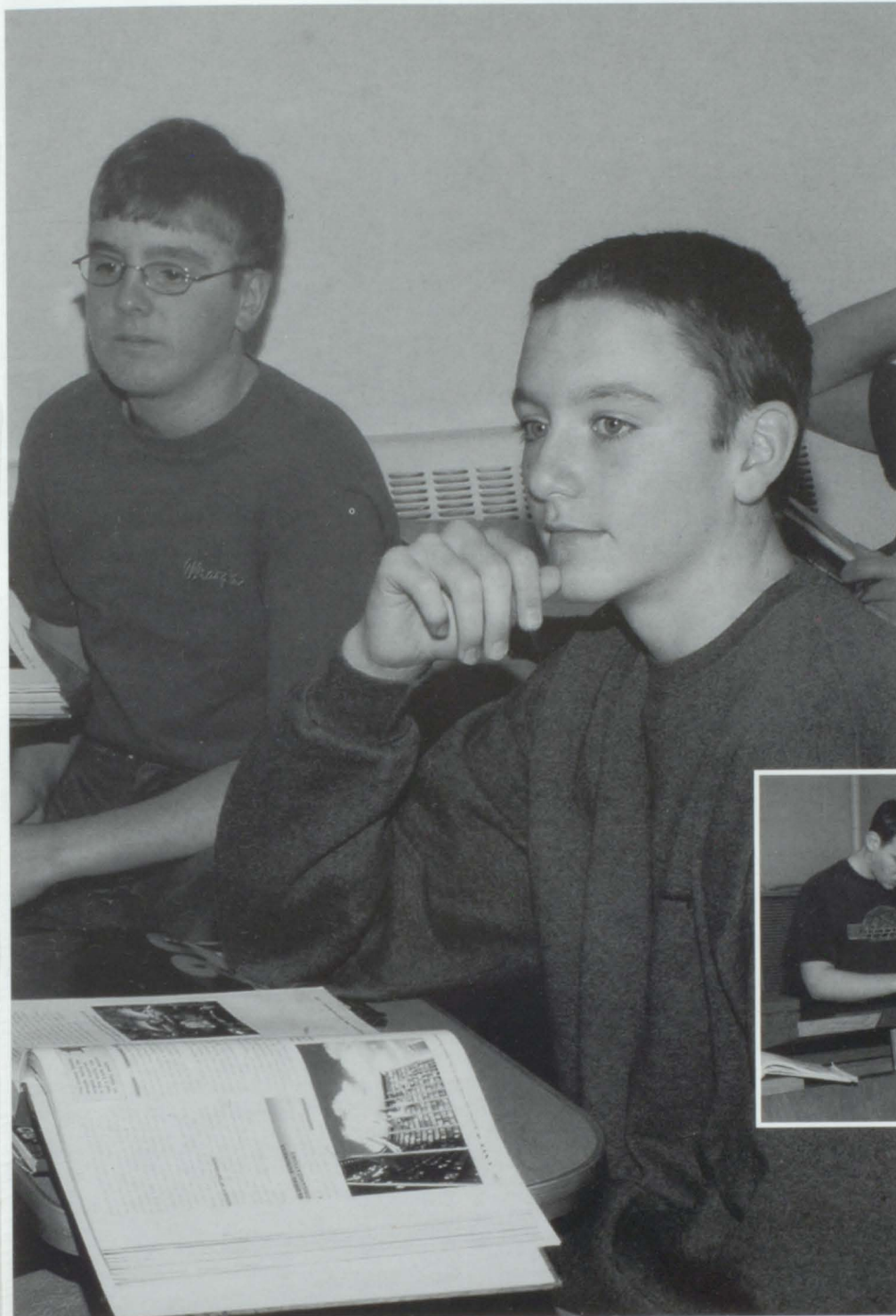
Senior Snow Queen honors went to Heather Weiszhaar, with Liz Leibel as runner-up. Junior Snow Queen was Heather Heupel, with Amanda Kallas as runner-up.

Lynae Tschappat and Amanda Walberg sang "Daddy's Hand's" to capture first place in the senior talent contest. Junior talent winner was Kayla Kallas, who sang "Young Love."

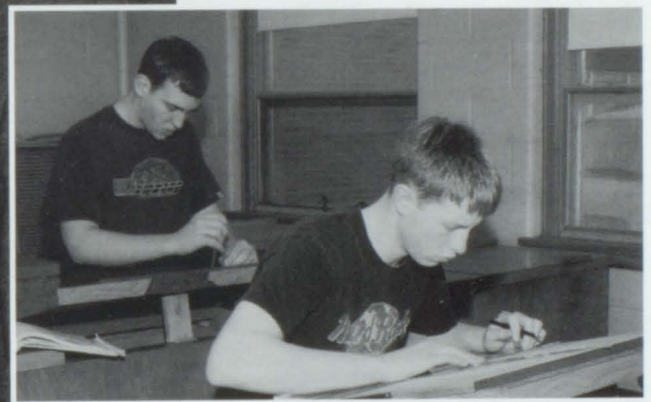
Winners represented Leola in the state Snow Queen contest in Aberdeen in January.

Out on a Limb

Academics



Classes often leave us feeling *Out on a Limb*--you know, that queasy, uncertain feeling that comes along with being unprepared for a biology presentation or an English test or just a question from the teacher during a class discussion. Despite our good intentions, somehow there is just not enough time in the day to get everything done, and schoolwork is so easy to let slide. Oh, well, there's nothing like a little danger to add excitement to our days!



Out On A Limb

Sometimes the trick is in making it look like you're paying attention. Freshmen Brady Weiszhaar and Josh Whetham seem to have the act down pat. Drafting students Lanny Geffre and Ryan Casey are definitely engrossed, however.

First Hour

How do LHS students make it to school on time? Junior Aaron Kappes says that he beats the tardy bell by driving his truck to school instead of walking. Other students ride the bus to ensure that they make it before that 8:30 bell.

Sophomores Marcus Wolf and Chris Guthmiller set their alarm clocks, although for classmate Jessica Mack an alarm clock is not the answer. "I sleep through my alarm every single morning!" she said.

"My mom usually calls so that I can get ready," junior Dena Ackerman said. "Otherwise I would probably oversleep every day."

Senior Karl Moser has an even more effective solution for the problem of first period tardies. He wakes up every morning to his nieces Britteny and Alissa yelling and jumping on him.

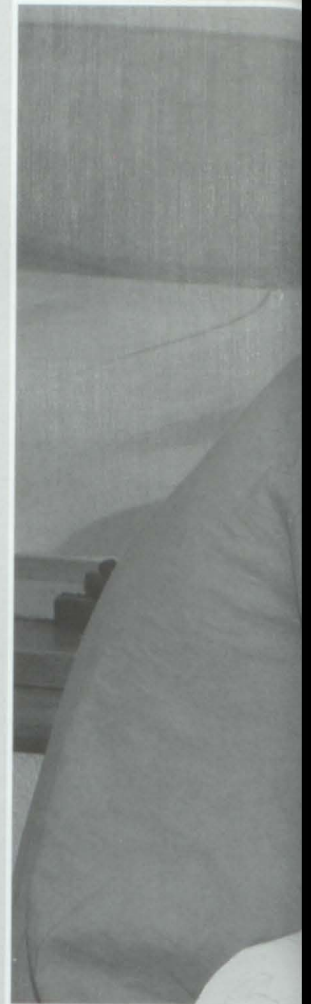
And if those things don't work, sophomore McKenzie Grabowska suggests another answer. Just start school later.

Contrary to popular belief, LHSers really do try to get in those classroom doors on time. Sometimes they're just a little bit late....



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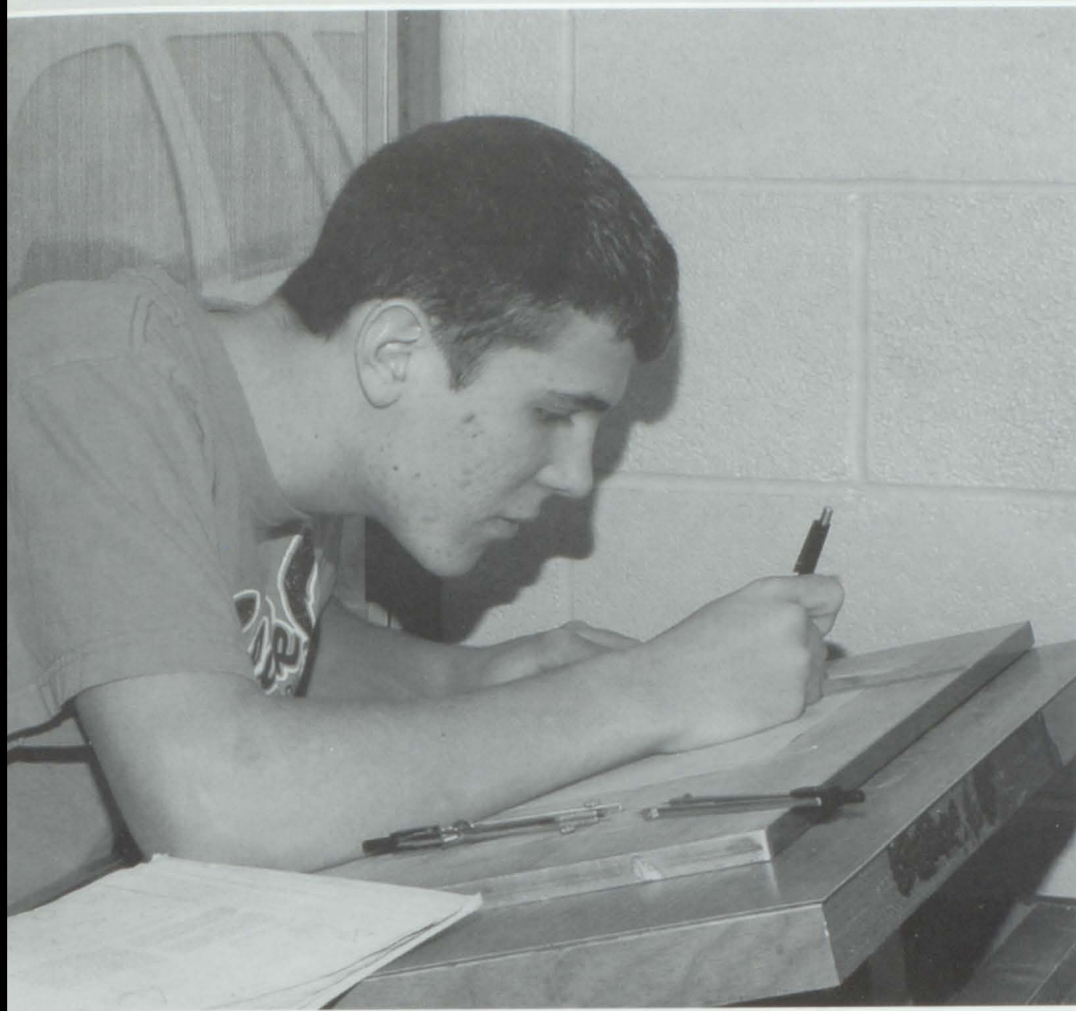
Seventh grader Kayla Kallas works on her computer assignment during her first hour Orchard class. The seventh grade class worked on their language skills using the computer program on Thursday mornings.



Top 5

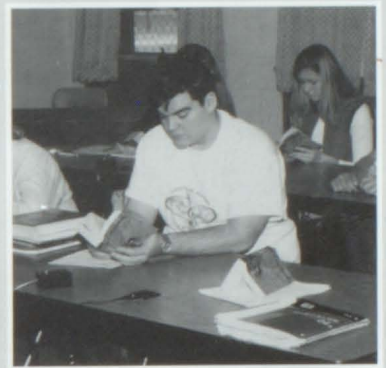
Refreshments

5. Propel Fitness Water
4. Gatorade/Powerade
3. Iced Tea/Lemonade
2. Water
1. Soda

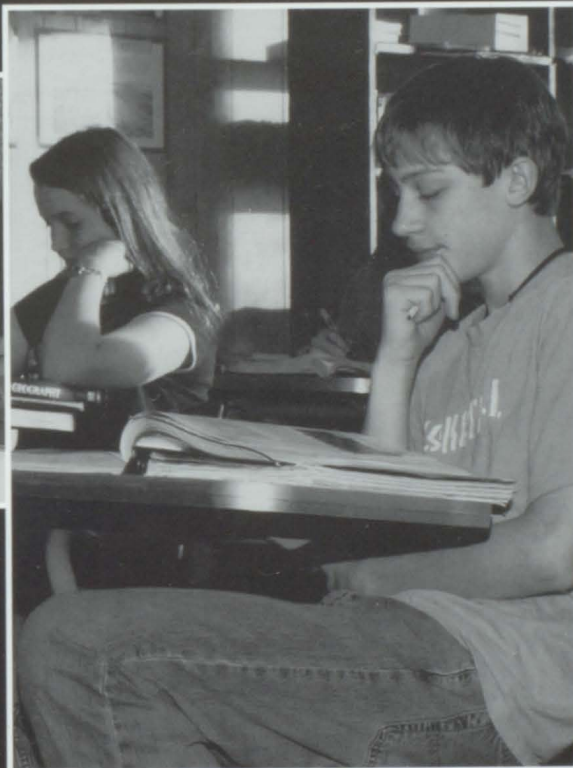


MAKE SURE IT'S STRAIGHT
Sophomore Layne Guthmiller works on a drafting assignment for Mr. Daly first hour during Tech I.

STUDYING THE CLASSICS
Reading a scene from *Hamlet* in senior English is Paul Shafer.



WHY DIDN'T HE WRITE IN ENGLISH?
Looking for the answer to a study guide question in her *Hamlet* text is senior Heather Weiszhaar.



THE WORLD'S A BIG PLACE
Freshman Jerame Frank learns about the wide world in which he lives in first hour geography.



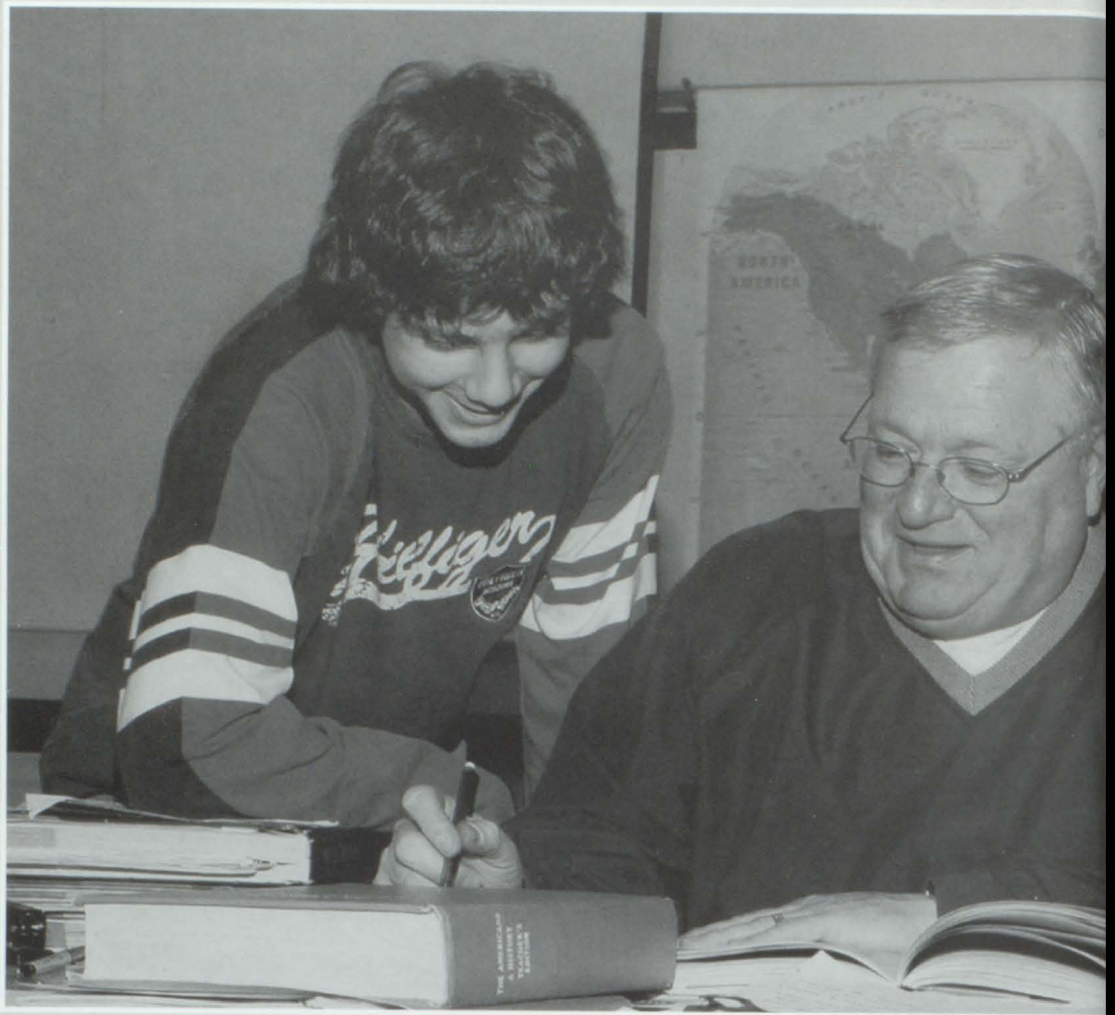
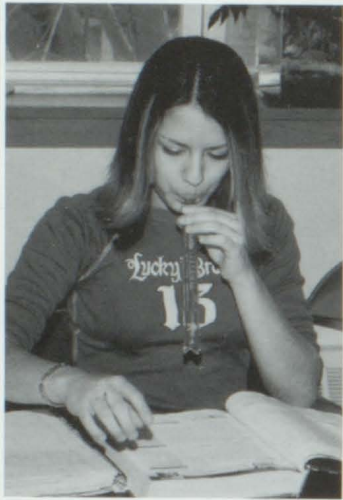
NO, THAT'S NOT RIGHT!
Junior Austin Schanzenbach looks on as classmate Tel Pudwill plays a game on the computer during Algebra II.

I DON'T GET IT

Junior Nick Kallas asks history teacher Dwain Schwann for some help with his work during class.

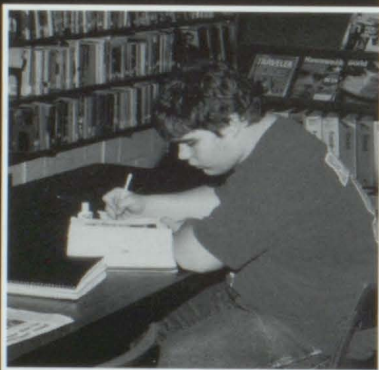
Icy Cold!

Working on her biology assignment, sophomore Cheyenne Wilkie enjoys a refreshing frozen pop provided by teacher Bridget Dean.



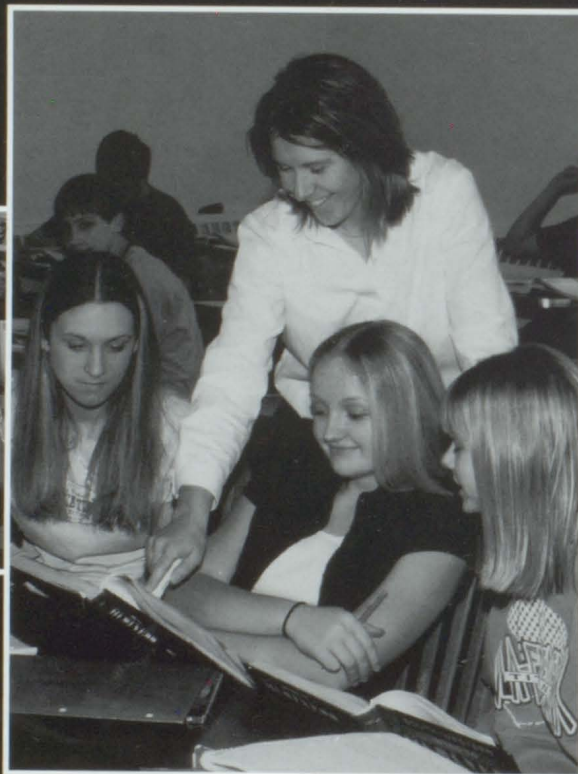
LOOK AT THAT!

Instructor Brenda Ohm-Sieh helps Intro to Business students Jenny Melland, Megan Lapka and Amanda Kallas find an answer.



I NEED TO UNDERSTAND!

Freshman Andrew Erdmann concentrates hard on finishing his English I assignment for Mrs. George.



TEAMWORK

Math teacher Mark Gulseth helps senior math student Liz Leibel with a trigonometry problem.

Students at LHS have useful knowledge in their minds, as members of the journalism staff discovered when they asked LHSers some of the things they've learned that they'll never forget.

"Never forget to do your assignments or you will get a zero," said students in all grades.

Other common-sense replies included the advice not to procrastinate and always to tie your shoes. "Otherwise you might trip," junior Aaron Kappes said.

Still other students talked about friendship. "Real friends will let you be yourself," junior Ashley Yost said.

"Don't mess with your mom in the morning!" sophomore troublemaker Jessica Mack warned.

"Don't chase geese when there is someone else sitting there hunting them!" sophomore Marcus Wolf said.

Heidi Weiszhaar and Amanda Grabowska shared insights on eating. "I've learned I'm really good at eating!" Weiszhaar said. "Never eat anything that can eat you" was Grabowska's advice.

Freshman Jenny Melland may have given the most useful knowledge of all. "Never open your locker when Mr. Olson is in the hallway!" she said.

Evidently LHSers are heeding their own advice, as there is *never* an assignment unfinished, and no students we've seen have been walking around with their shoelaces untied.



FOLLOWING THE RULES

Junior high science teacher Richard Jasmer has a correction policy that involves checking wrong answers in the book. Following his rule are seventh graders Joseph Klipfel, Jack Daly and Sydney Gill.

Top

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School Hours

5. English/
Literature
4. Science
3. Math
2. History/
Geography
1. Study Hall/
Lunchtime

Second Hour

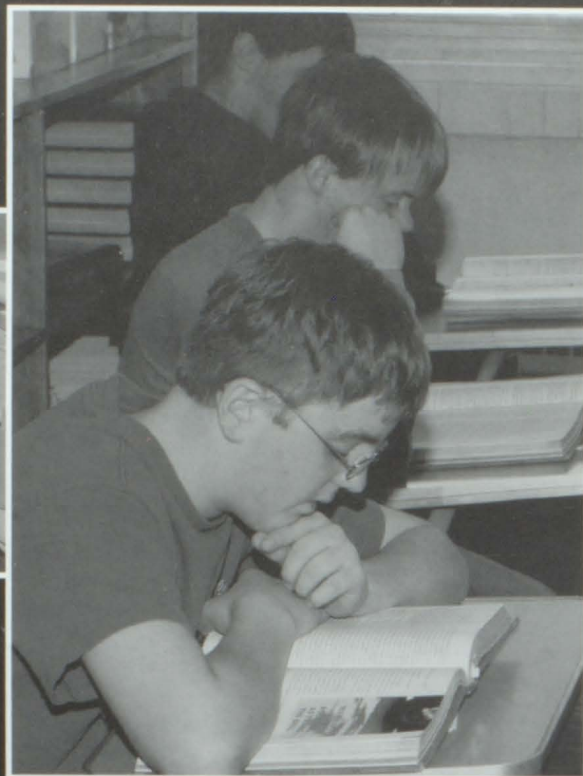
A LITTLE SLOWER, BRADY

Freshman Brady Weiszhaar reads aloud from the selection "The Full Circle" during his third hour literature class.



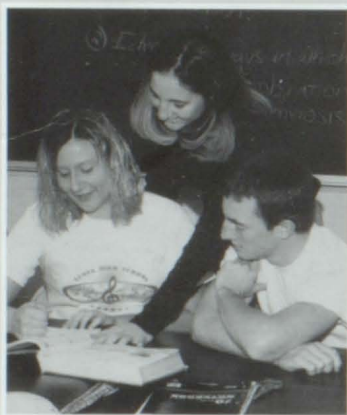
TYPE FASTER!

Senior Mindy Schwingler works to finish typing one of her assignments in Mrs. Sieh's classroom.



THERE YOU ARE!

Math teacher Mark Gulseth helps sophomore geometry student Chris Guthmiller with his work on shapes and numbers.



MAKE THAT A DOUBLE!

Science teacher Bridget Dean answers two of the many questions juniors Dena Ackerman and Jed Anliker have about the current Biology II chapter.

I'LL RAISE YOU!

Wasting a free hour in geometry, sophomores Ryan Casey, Josh Taylor and Layne Guthmiller play a game of Marble-Poker.



Top 5

Necessities

5. Arms and

Legs

4. Beauty

Products

3. Movies/

CDs

2. Contacts/

Glasses

1. Vehicles

A LITTLE MORE THERE

Science teacher Bridget Dean gave her junior Biology II class a rather unusual assignment this year. The students were assigned to make an educational book about the body for an elementary class to hear. Students working on their books include Lindsey Gill, Brianna Brochu and Ashley Lefforge. Gill and partner Lynae Tschappat worked on their subject, the circulatory system, while Brochu and Lefforge and partner Amanda Walberg worked on the respiratory system.



What do LHSers do to pass time when they're bored? Apparently not too much! Junior Lindsey Gill jokes that she likes to twiddle her thumbs when she has a moment to spare.

"I watch TV, sleep, eat or just sit around to pass time," sophomore Meghan Waltman said.

"I draw pictures in my notebook, I pass notes to my friends, and I daydream all the time," freshman Amanda Kallas added. Senior Karl Moser must like to do the same. "I like to drift off in la-la-land," he said.

"When I'm bored, I call friends, go on the internet, listen to music or sleep," sophomore McKenzie Grabowska said.

Others like to head outside. Freshmen Brady Weiszhaar and Josh Whetham go roping, and Mande Meidinger likes to ride her horse. Junior Aaron Kappes goes hunting or fishing.

"I watch Ashley Yost make out with her hand, or I listen to her talk about how hot some of the teachers are," junior Katie Schaefer said.

"When I'm bored I like to watch Katie blow kisses to Mr. Schwan," Yost retorted.



Third Hour

Fourth Hour

THAT'S NOT FAIR!

Junior Katie Schaefer looks at sophomore Amanda Grabowska's food as though it's better than her food. Also pictured are senior Heather Weiszhaar and junior Kari Wolf.



Seniors agree that not graduating is their biggest fear. "Coming back is my worst fear ever!" senior Karl Moser said.

But what makes other students shudder? Many things, including teachers, tests, even ghosts! "Being alone in the school with the ghosts upstairs is what I fear," sophomore Jessi Whetham said.

"I am afraid that there will be a sudden honey explosion in the kitchen and a massive swarm of bees will surround the school and sting us all to death!" junior Katie Schaefer said.

Junior Ashley Sieh reported being scared of quite a few things. "Getting bad grades, getting in trouble and just plain embarrassing myself are all scary," she said.

Freshman Brady Weiszhaar says he gets scared when Mr. Olson walks down the hall asking to check his locker. "You don't want to see my locker," he added.

What classes are scary? "I think I fear messing up in shop class the most," junior Chuck Schaunaman said.

"I fear the wrath of Mr. Schwan," freshman Caleb Schaefer said. Classmate Jerame Franck, on the other hand, fears Miss Schlepp "because of all the freaky faces she makes and the weird sounds, like all the little squeaks."

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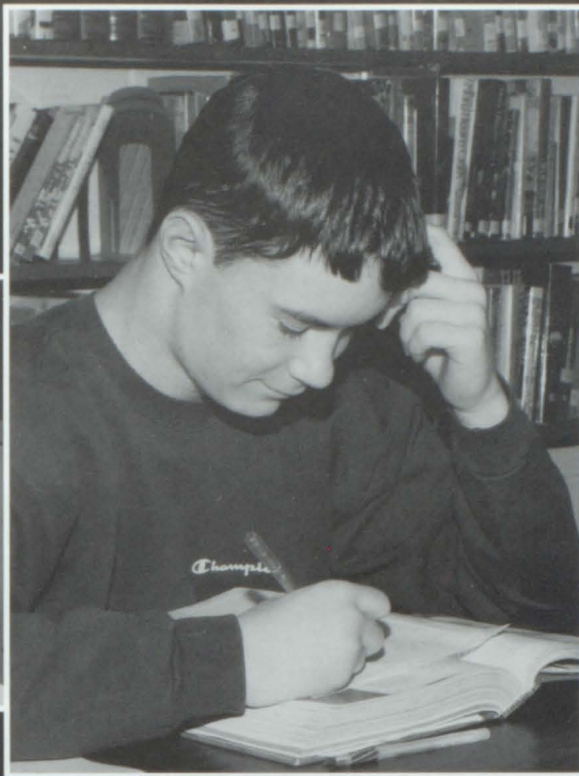
Places

5. School
4. Work
3. The D&M Cafe
2. Home
1. Out With Friends



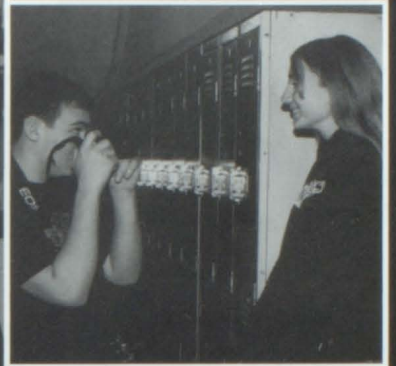
YEAH, THAT'S WHAT I HEARD

Freshmen Josh Whetham and Brady Weiszhaar share a conversation over chili.



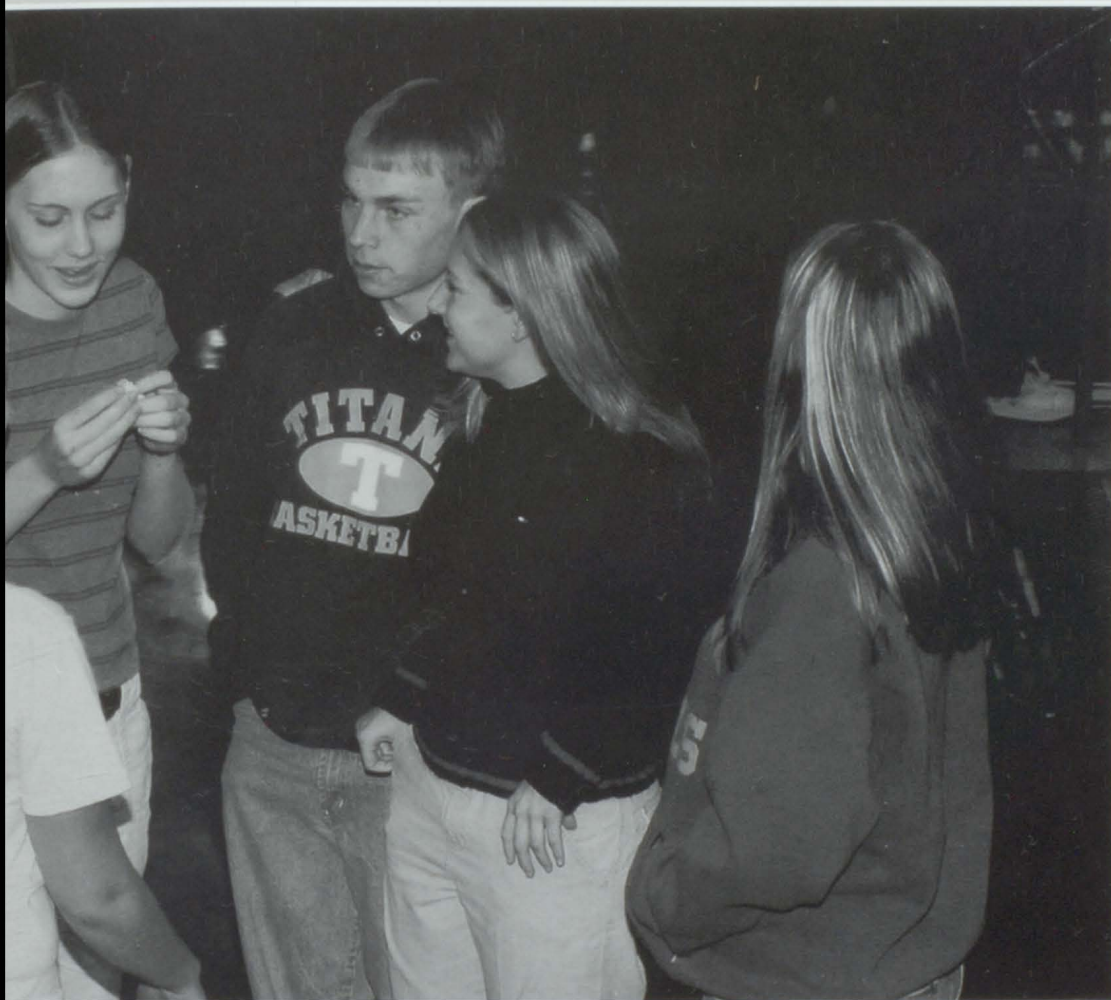
WORKING HARD

Freshman Nathan Brandner works on his literature during his study hall in the library.



DON'T MOVE

Sophomore Lanny Geffre snaps a quick photo of Amanda Walberg during his fourth hour journalism class.



I HOPE THIS IS RIGHT

Senior Paul Shafer wires a circuit breaker for his Industrial Technology 4 class.

JUST PASSIN' THE TIME

Juniors Dena Ackerman, Kari Wolff, Aaron Kappes and Ashley Sieh pass time after lunch standing around and chatting in the halls.

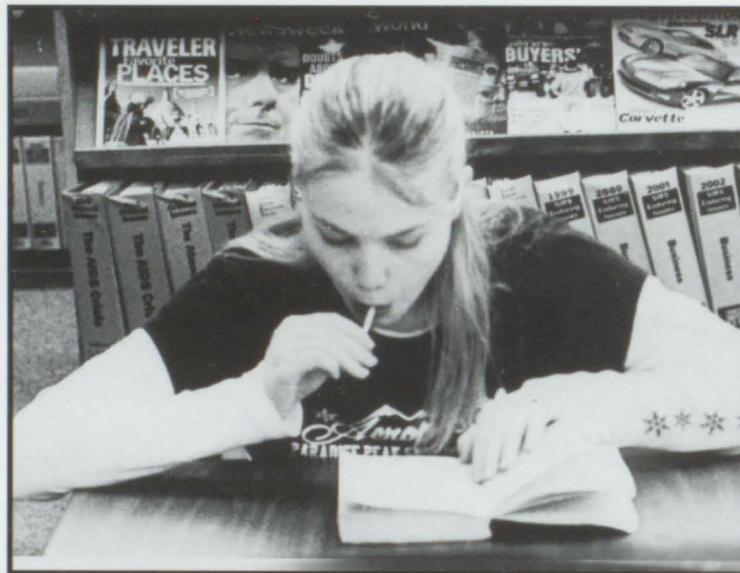
Fifth Hour

If you were locked in the school building overnight with all the keys, what would you do? The first priority, of course, would be to get food and pop from wherever possible. But from there on, responses differed.

Whereas some LHSers would play basketball in the gym, junior Chuck Schaunaman would use his time more productively, lifting weights and working in the shop. Still other wise juniors say that they would simply use the keys to let themselves out and go home.

The rowdier sophomores, on the other hand, claim that they would throw a massive party and trash the place. "We would have a huge bonfire in the gym!" Lanny Geffre said.

Some of the freshmen say that they would use the opportunity to get on the office computers and change their grades. "I'd pull the fire alarms and TP the whole school," Megan Lapka said.



AHHHH...

Taking a moment to enjoy one of the sophomore class's fundraising suckers, freshman Jennifer Lefforge relaxes with a good book during her study hall in the library.



Top 5

Activities

5. Work
4. Movies
3. Sports
2. Hanging Out With Friends
1. Get-togethers



PERFECTION IS KEY

Working hard to make his shop project perfect, senior Karl Moser chips excess glue from the wood to get it perfectly smooth.

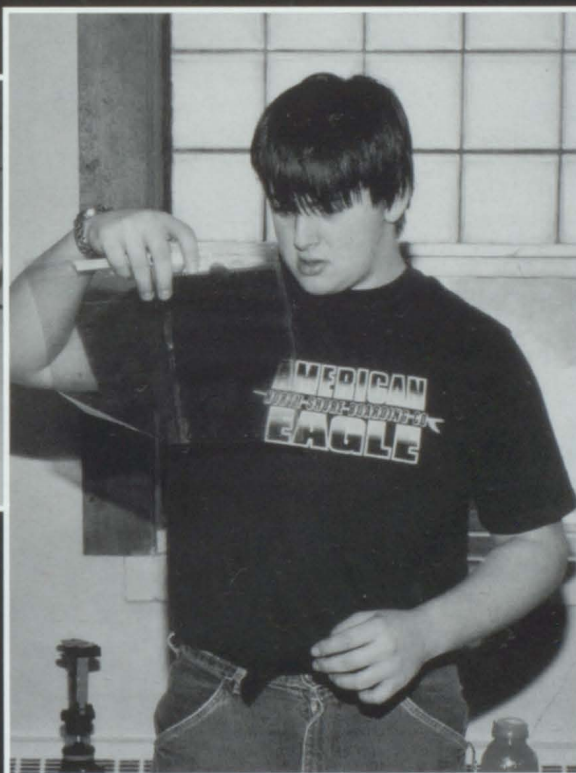
PAPERS, PAPERS

Sophomore Marcus Wolf needs a better filing system to keep track of all the paperwork his classes generate than stuffing them in his textbooks.



IT COUNTS!

Members of the Character Counts team are: Front: Ashley Sieh, Lynae Tschappat and Amanda Walberg. Back: Leader Brenda Sieh, Brianna Brochu, Ashley Yost and Katie Schaefer.



AND THE RESULTS ARE...

Photography student senior Dave Tschappat checks his film for spots or scratches before he sets about making a print.



SMILE PRETTY!

Freshman Amanda Kallas pauses in the hallway to show the camera her pearly whites.

THERE YOU GO...

Senior Justin Thorpe quizzes classmate Heather Weiszhaar on identifying South American countries on a map in Mr. Schwan's room.



HOW DOES THIS GO NOW?

Jennifer Lefforge, Jenny Melland and Amanda Kallas focus their attention on Mrs. Dean during a physical science discussion.

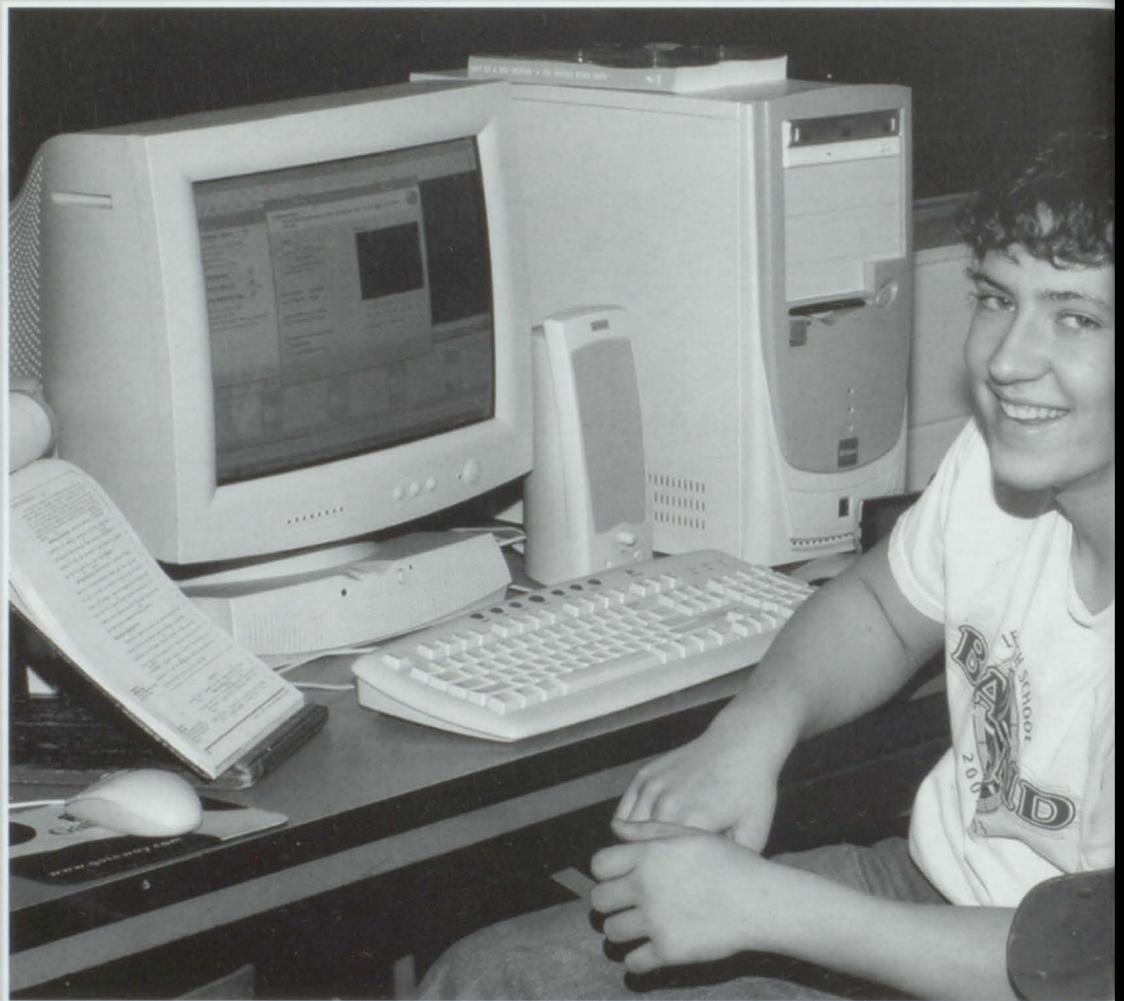


LISTEN UP NOW

Science teacher Bridget Dean reviews some vocabulary with her freshman physical science students.

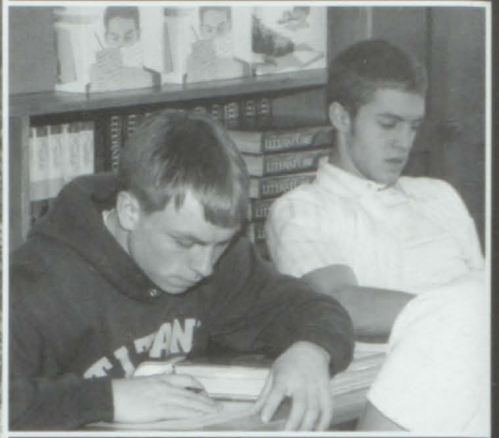
READY TO QUIT

Josh Taylor takes a break from his editing stage in web-production. Sophomores in Mr. VanderWal's class had an assignment to video their grandparents.



THIS IS A TOUGH ONE!

Junior Aaron Kappes works to complete a literature quiz on Washington Irving.



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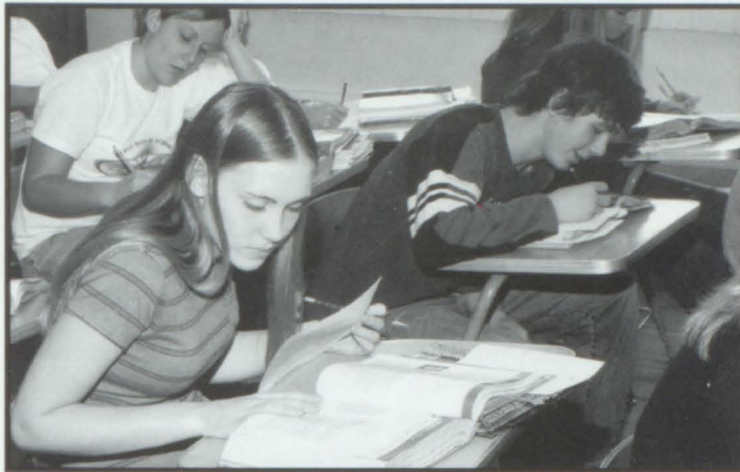
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Snacks

5. Fruit/
Veggies
4. Crackers
3. Cereal
2. Candy
1. Chips /
Ice Cream

WHERE IS IT?

After reading about "The Devil and Tom Walker," junior Kari Wolff works on the after-story questions she has been assigned in sixth hour American literature. In this particular selection, the protagonist sells his soul to the devil for use of a pirate's treasure. "Juniors read this literary classic every year," English teacher Julie George said. "It's one of my favorite stories to teach because it's funny and has a moral," she added.



Making cards, copying down names off gravestones, writing out of an encyclopedia, and videotaping grandparents are all some strange assignments LHSers recall being given.

Not to mention teaching lessons to the whole class, coloring or making books for elementary kids. "Mrs. Dean gave us an assignment in Biology II to make a book about the circulatory system," junior Ashley Yost said. "We had to make it for an elementary class, and it was supposed to be interesting. Now, how do you make the circulatory system interesting?"

"The strangest assignment I've ever been given would be when Mrs. Sieh told us to color some teddy bears or we would get detention," freshman Caleb Schaefer said.

Writing an epic in English was the strangest assignment sophomore Lanny Geffre ever did, but freshmen Keith Lechner, Amanda Kallas and Nathaniel Leibel all agree that not getting an assignment from Mrs. George is the strangest thing of all.

Sixth Hour

Seventh Hour

From falling out of chairs to eating paper, students find much to laugh about on a normal day of school.

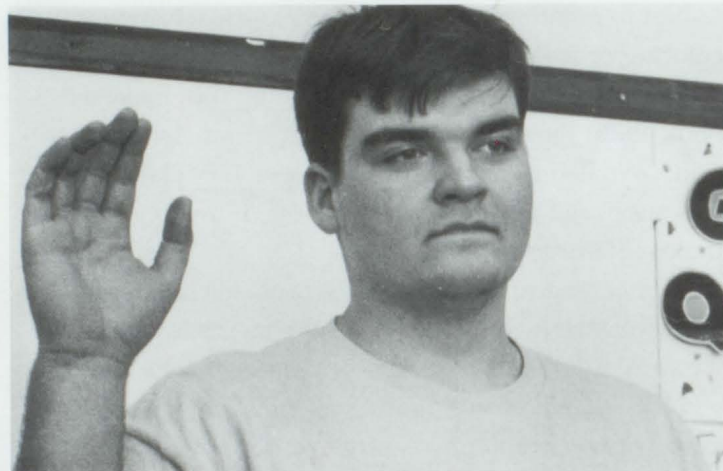
One of the funniest moments for freshman Megan Lapka happened when "Mr. Daly asked Amanda (Kallas) to get the (overhead projector) screen, and she got the window screen instead and set it on his desk!"

For Katie Klipfel it was "when the piano fell on Miss Schlepp the first day of chorus," and for classmate Jerame Franck it was "the time Mrs. George saw a mouse and freaked."

The sophomores remember all kinds of weird comedic moments, from the time Heidi (Weiszhaar) stood Lanny (Geffre) up and slapped him, to the time Jessica (Mack) fell asleep in Mr. Daly's class and he slammed her book shut to wake her up!

The juniors agree that Dena Ackerman makes their class funny all the time, but the time Tel Pudwill lit himself on fire in shop was also a close call for the funniest thing ever.

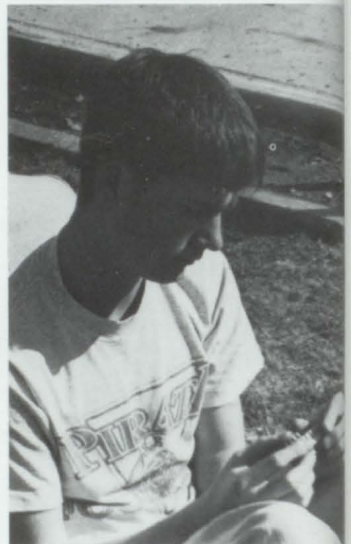
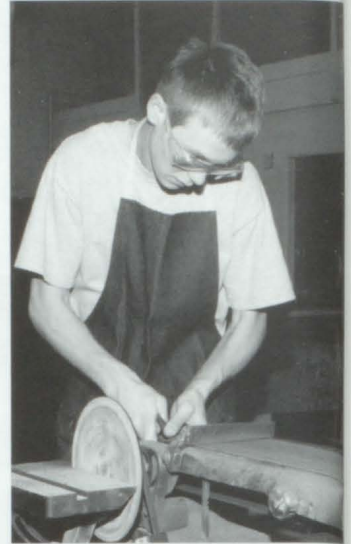
"Once Karl (Moser) hit himself with a hammer!" senior Liz Leibel recalled.



SERIOUS SUBJECTS

"I do solemnly swear," states Paul Shafer in a rehearsal for the mock trial conducted by Mrs. Ohm-Sieh's business law class. The class, taken by juniors and seniors, practiced for the trial and presented it to the school.

NOW WATCH THAT EDGE!
Junior Chuck Schaunaman works carefully on his seventh hour tech project.



WOW! THIS IS HARD!
Chris Guthmiller tries to figure out how to put his Legos together during a speech listening exercise.

Stepping Out

Organizations



When the marching band takes to the streets for the Homecoming parade, obviously they are *Stepping Out*, but in another way, every time we assume a role in the activities of an organization, we are stepping out of the shadows and doing our part to make LHS a school to be proud of. Whether performing with the Swing Chorus, putting together a yearbook or participating in student government, working together makes us all feel good.



Teamwork

Junior Ashley Sieh does her best to play "Hot Hot Hot" during the Homecoming parade. Journalism staffers include: Front Row: Amanda Grabowska and Jessica Mack. Middle Row: Amanda Walberg, Lynae Tschappat and Lanny Geffre. Top Row: adviser Julie George.

Taking Charge

Student Government: There's a lot to do!



This year students involved with Student Council had a variety of reasons to explain why they liked their jobs.

Some said they enjoyed Student Council because it was fun and they got to plan Homecoming.

Senior Justin Thorpe liked being able to make choices that affected the entire student body. For others, however, being a member of Student Council was just a chance to get out of class.

Everyone did agree that it would have been fun to be allowed to plan more events and have more meetings.

Class officers also had differing opinions about their jobs. Sophomore Jessica Mack liked her job as class president because it gave her an opportunity to "yell at Lanny (Geffre) and have a good influence on her class's decisions throughout the year."

Not all were as enthusiastic, as junior class secretary Dena Ackerman announced. "I've had this job since seventh grade," she said. "It gets old!"

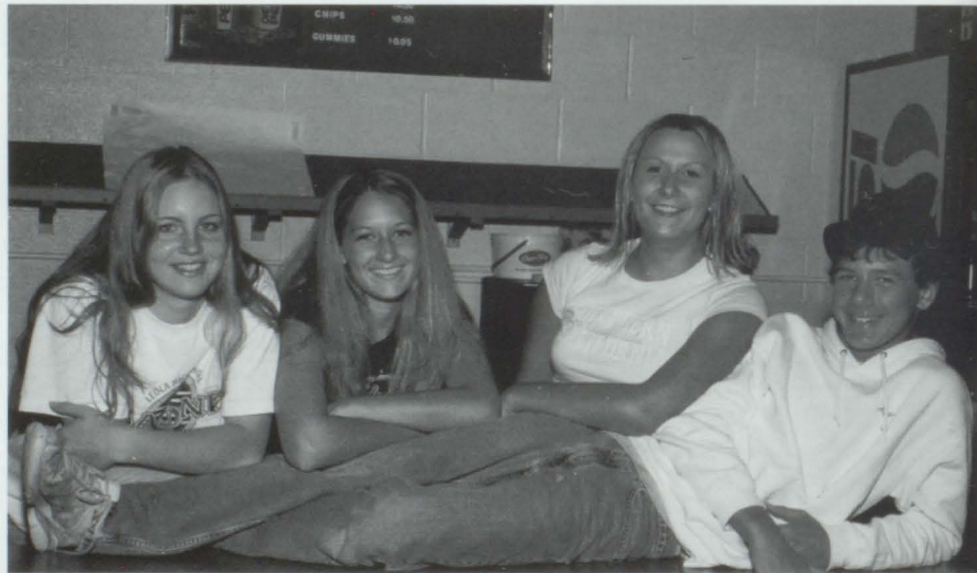
We're A Team

Sophomore class officers are Heidi Weiszha, Jessica Mack and Amanda Grabowska.



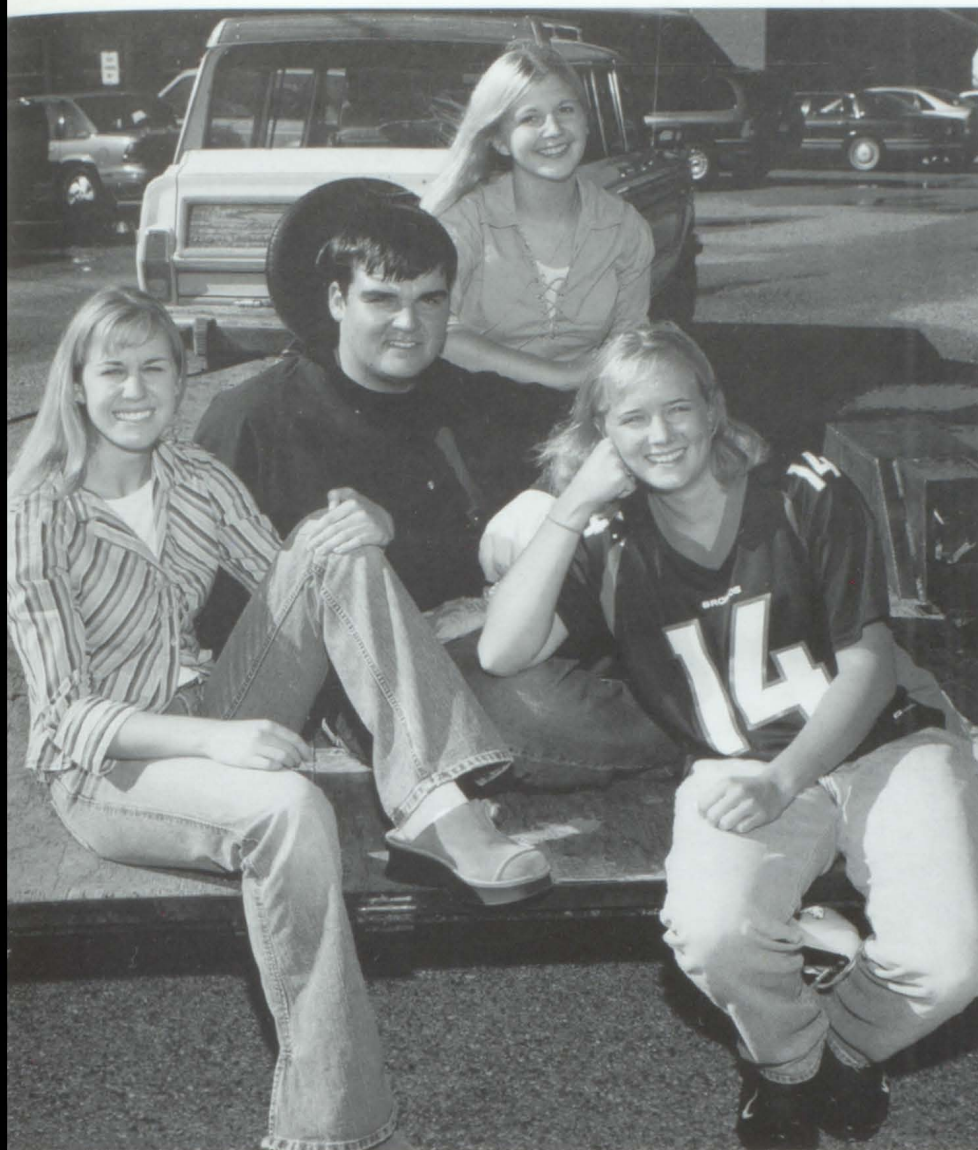
We're Here!

Freshman class officers are Jeremy Walberg, vice president; Amanda Kallas, president; and Nathaniel Leibel, secretary-treasurer.



Anybody Hungry?

Junior class officers include treasurer Ashley Yost, president Ashley Sieh, secretary Dena Ackerman, and vice president Nick Kallas. The juniors were in charge of prom and running the concession stands at athletic contests.



Complete Power

Senior class officers are co-president Heather Weiszhaar, secretary Paul Shafer, co-president Liz Leibel and treasurer Mindy Schwingler.



I Pledge Allegiance...

Student body president Karl Moser had the responsibility to recite the Pledge of Allegiance over the intercom each morning.

Ready To Rumble On Out

Student Council members are Kristin Payne, Brittany Willprecht, Austin Schaefer, Cory Pudwill, Chris Guthmiller, Josh Taylor, Justin Thorpe, Josh Pudwill, Nathan Brandner, Karl Moser, Amanda Walberg and Nick Kallas, in the driver's seat.



Mmm, Good!

FBLA members say it's all about the food

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hat do the Future Business Leaders of America say was most enjoyable in FBLA this year?

"Selling food and eating it!"

junior Kari Wolff said. The students sold Krispy Kreme doughnuts to earn money needed to take them to the Spring Leadership Conference in Sioux Falls in April. Other fundraisers included cookie and root beer float sales and proceeds from

the snack machine put into the school this fall.

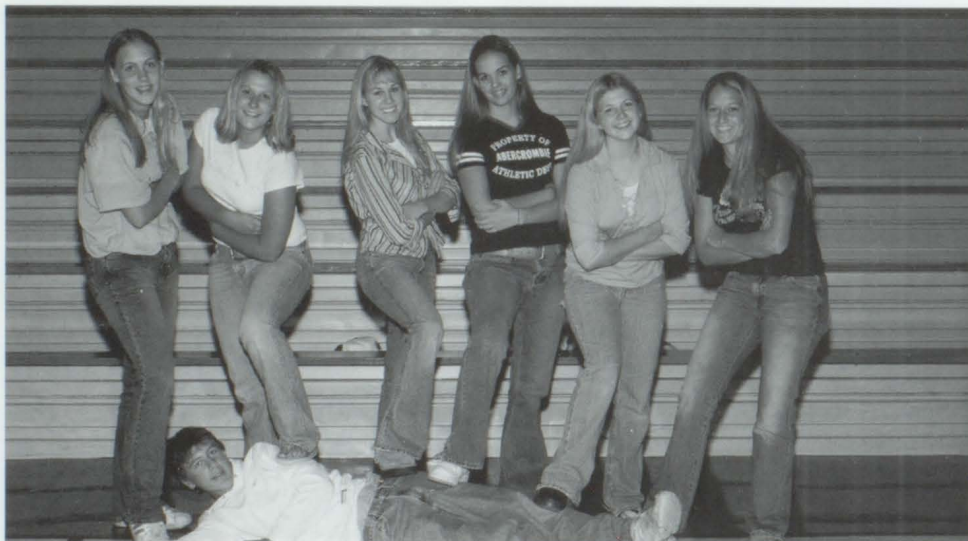
What makes the work worth all the trouble? "All my friends are in FBLA, and we get to go to SLC in the spring," Wolff said.

The group brought seven awards home from SLC, including Josh Taylor's first place in business math. The American enterprise project finished second, the local business report took third, and the community service project, Liz Leibel's chapter scrapbook and the website

development project all finished fifth. The chapter also brought back a fourth place for largest chapter percentage membership.

Senior Heather Weiszhaar serves as president of the organization. "It's a lot of fun," she said, "but it's a big responsibility."

Seniors say that being a member of FBLA looks good on scholarship applications, and it also provides an opportunity to get together with friends, make memories and learn business skills for the future.



We're The Boss!

FBLA officers Kari Wolff, reporter; Dena Ackerman, vice president; Heather Weiszhaar, president; Sam Toennies, secretary; Liz Leibel, historian; and Ashley Sieh, treasurer, show outnumbered male parliamentarian Nick Kallas who's boss.



Yum! Ice Cream!

Freshmen Jennifer Lefforge and Jenny Mellan prepare root beer floats at basketball games to raise funds to attend SLC.



Aha! It Stuck

Junior Kari Wolff messes around getting a spoon to stick to her nose during the SLC trip. She finally did it.

Building The Future

President Heather Weiszhaar and FBLA adviser Brenda Ohm-Sieh display a poster of the organization's motto.



And This Picture Goes Here

Senior historian Liz Leibel works on the FBLA scrapbook during a free period.



Would Everyone Just Calm Down!

FBLA members are: Front Row: Heather Weiszhaar, Nick Kallas, Kari Wolff, Dena Ackerman, Sam Toennies, Liz Leibel and Ashley Sieh. Second Row: Megan Lapka, Jenny Melland, Amanda Kallas, Katie Klipfel, Jennifer Lefforge and Nate Leibel. Third Row: Chuck Schaunaman, David Tschappat, Aaron Kappes, Katie Schaefer and Amanda Walberg. Back Row: Josh Taylor, Chris Guthmiller, Austin Schanzenbach, Lynae Tschappat, Lindsey Gill and Brianna Brochu.



Preserving The Past

Journalism staffers enjoy challenge of recording history



The luxury of having a large journalism class faded as the year went on, and the class numbers decreased, increasing the work for the five students that remained in the class.

The students had fun creating the yearbook. The co-op with Frederick has added lots of new activities to write about.

Journalism started out rather confusing for students at the beginning of the year as they learned the principles of journalistic writing and looked for a fresh way to design the yearbook. They needed to find a creative way to explain to people that LHS is not just about the Leola Pirates anymore; we

are now the Leola-Frederick Titans. That is where the theme "Out of the Blue" came from. Jessica Mack came up with the idea. It explains to students and members of the community that while certain traditions are being altered, the roots of LHS remain true to the past. Out of the Pirate blue comes the navy and powder blue of the new co-op.

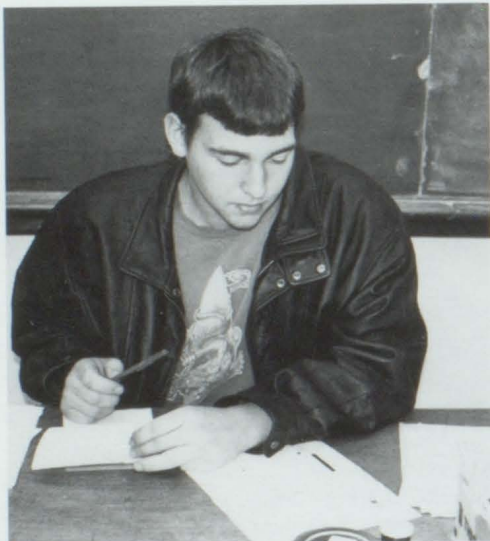
All of the team agrees that journalism is fun, but that there is a lot of work involved. Designing a yearbook takes a lot of work and extra time, including after the rest of the student body has gone on summer vacation.

When writing a story, staffers try to get the participation of the students. The staffers look for creative, thought-

provoking questions with the potential for humor. Some of the comments that are returned are so funny and creative that they have to be added to the yearbook.

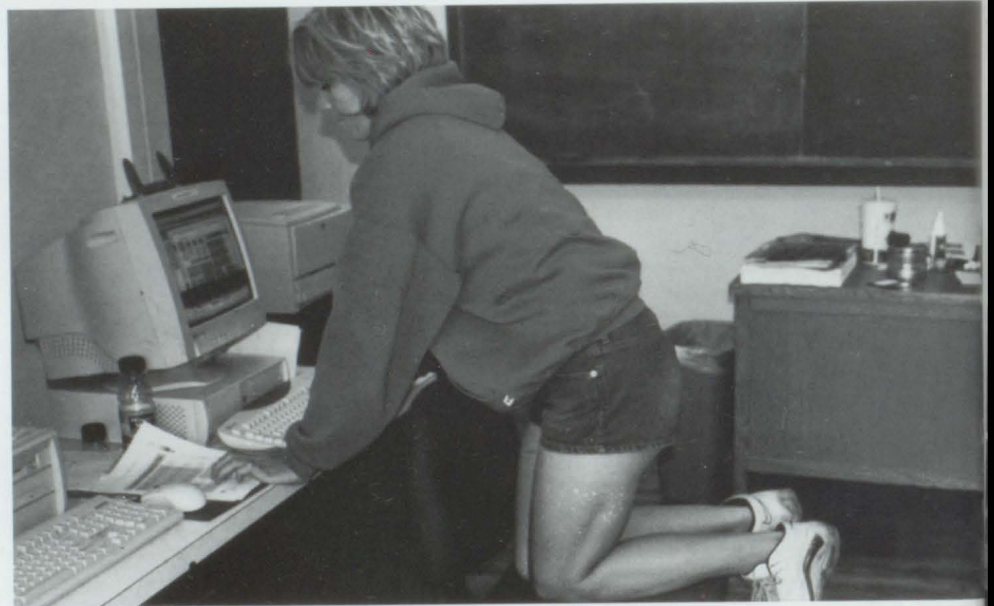
When students look through the yearbook, they mainly look at the pictures and how "goofy" they look, but staffers hope that they will sit down and read their copy too.

This is the reason that the team strives to do their very best when creating the 2004 *Buccaneer*. Staffers take pride in being a part of making the memories last. Twenty years down the road, they hope that you will pick up this book and look back at our days in high school and remember all the great times you had here.



A Time To Get Serious!

All alone in fourth hour journalism, sophomore staff editor Lanny Geffre checks spread after spread to see what needs to be done. Adviser Julie George kept a record of what still needed to be done in her infamous little notebook.

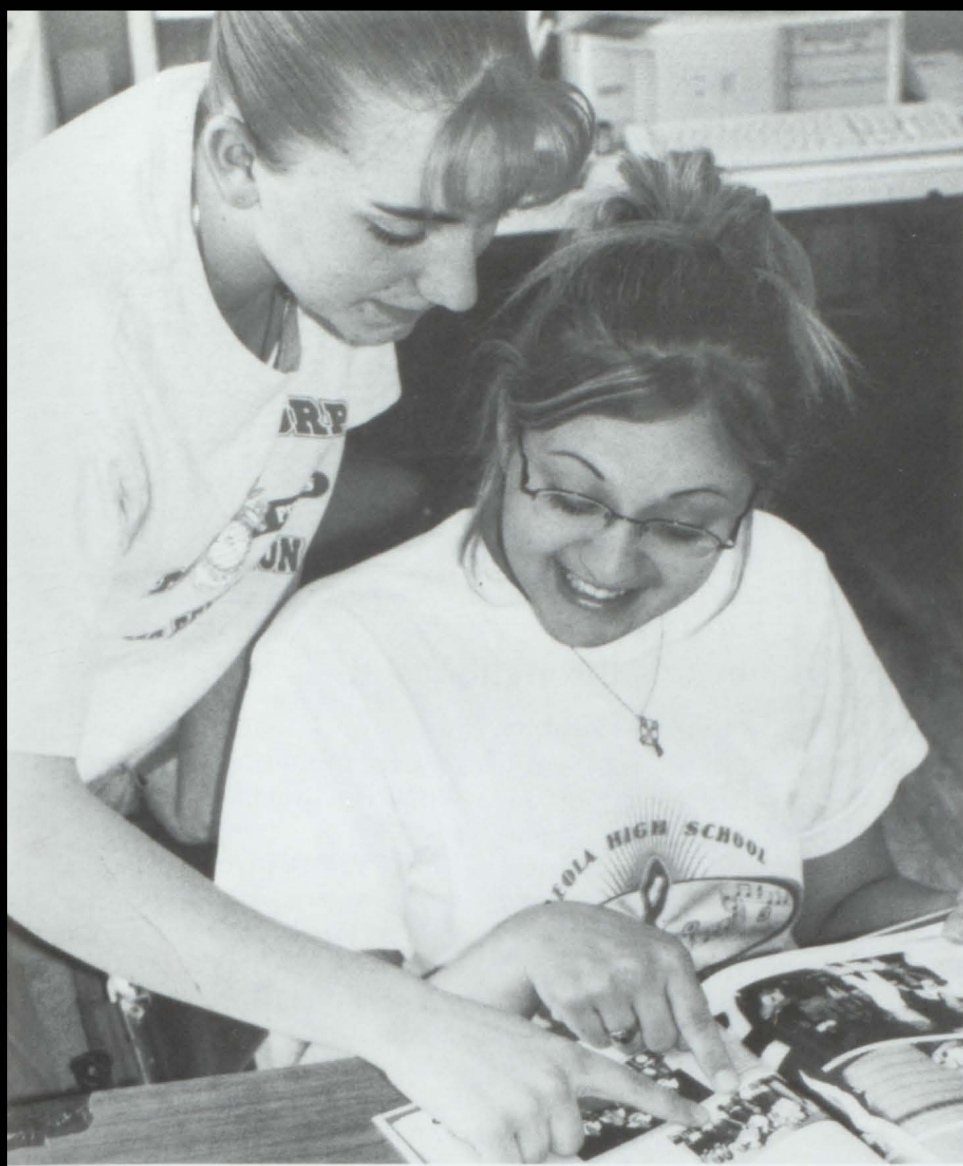


Do the Catwalk!

Looking for a way to stretch her legs and work at the same time, sophomore staffer Jessica Mack settles into an unusual position while she works on her computer.

A (Not So) Secret Society

The journalism staff includes: Front Row: Amanda Grabowksa, Jessica Mack and Lanny Tschappat. Back Row: Amanda Walberg, Lanny Geffre and adviser Julie George.

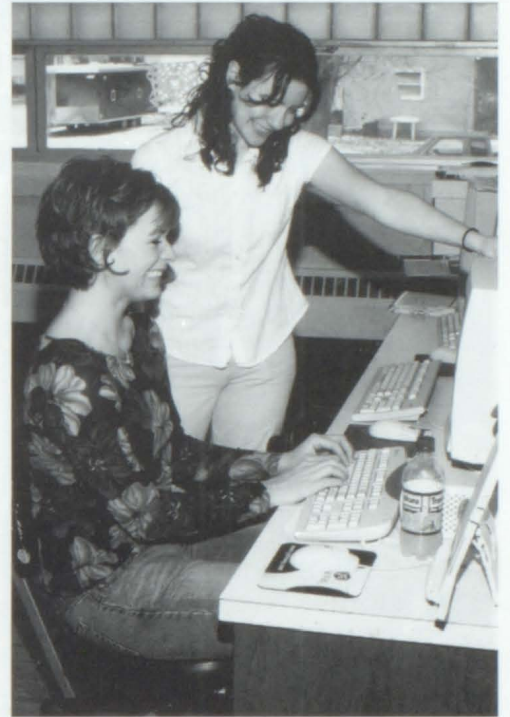


It Takes Two

Sometimes when the going gets tough, staffers must help one another out. Juniors Amanda Walberg and Lynae Tschappat put their heads together in seventh hour journalism looking for an idea for a yearbook spread

Are You Really Going To Say That?

Amanda Grabowska gets a chuckle from the rough draft of classmate Jessica Mack's copy. The two sophomores took journalism independently first hour.



Backbreaking Tasks!

Sophomore co-editor Amanda Grabowska marks yet another picture with yet another cropper to be added to yet another spread.

Keeping Busy

Band performs at variety of events throughout year

This past school year the LHS band kept busy, with activities ranging from playing at home games to marching to participating in contests. Some of the events included Gypsy Days, NSU Honors Band, NSU Band Clinic, Waubay Marching Festival, Homecoming, Central Dakota Music Concert, Memorial Day and the Long Lake Jubilee.

Band director Nancy Schlepp said that her most memorable

moment this year was the Waubay Marching Festival. "This is the first year we participated in the Waubay Marching Festival," she said, "and both the students and I loved it! It was much more rewarding than Gypsy Days."

How much did the band improve over the past year? "Immensely!" Schlepp said. "They were more willing to work and learn new music, and they knew what I expect out of them."

Schlepp's main goal in 2004 was to make her high school students more aware of playing correct

notes and learning new music. Another major goal for her was to work out parts in the pep band pieces.

"In the future, I see the band very successful," Schlepp said. "They will progress as we start doing more difficult music."

"The most rewarding part [of directing] is to see the final product (the concert) of the work I do and the effort the students put forth. I really enjoy working with high school band and molding them into my long term goals," she said.



Oh, What A Pretty Sound!

Pep band members Amanda Grabowska and Ashley Yost play their instruments during a home girls' basketball game.



On A Serious Note

Band members include: Front Row: Heather Weiszhaar, Heidi Weiszhaar, Brianna Brochu, Lynn Tschappat, Meghan Waltman, Megan Lapka, Samantha Jung, Katie Tschappat and Madison Gill. Second Row: Megan Hoffman, Kristin Payne, Amanda Kallas, Sam Toennies, Landon Thayer, David Tschappat, Jennifer Lefforge, Jordan Beck, Kayla Lapka, Brooke Feickert, Heather Heupel, Jessica Mack, Katie Klipfel and Amanda Grabowska. Third Row: Nathaniel Leibel, Jerame Frand, Tyson Meyer, Josh Taylor, Amanda Walberg, Ashley Yost, Matthew Waltman, Brady Weiszhaar, Sydney Gill, Karl Moser, McKenzie Grabowska, Mande Meidinger, Josh Whetham, Sara Jo Mack, Kayla Kallas, Ashley Sieh and Mitchell Aman. Back Row: director Nancy Schlepp, Joseph Klipfel, Jack Daly, Cheyenne Wilkie, Chris Guthmiller, Austin Schanzenbach, Chuck Schaunaman, Andre Erdmann, Jessica Whetham, Liz Leibel and Jill Brochu.



Brr! It's Cold Out Here

Members of the pep band entertain the crowd before the opening kickoff of the Homecoming football game.

Left, Right, Left, Right

Marching band members Heather Heupel, Kayla Kallas, Josh Whetham and Sara Jo Mack march in step down Main Street during the Homecoming parade.



Band Rocks!

Flute players Heather Weiszhaar, Heidi Weiszhaar, Lynae Tschappat and Meghan Waltman clap during the "Hey Song" at a home boys' basketball game.

One, Two, Ready, Play

The pep band plays before a home football game on a nice warm evening.

We're Off. See You Later!

Music students Kristin Payne and Brooke Feickert wave as they prepare to leave for a jazz and swing chorus competition. They did not compete but learned lots of useful tips.



Oh, Say Can You See....

The Swing Chorus performed the National Anthem for football and basketball games, Memorial Day and other events.

Jazz Cats

Jazz Band members include: Front Row: Kayla Lapka, Brooke Feickert, Heather Heupel, Jessica Mack, Kayla Kallas and Sara Jo Mack. Middle Row: Mitchell Aman, Ashley Sieh and Josh Whetham. Back Row: Nate Leibel, Jerame Franck, Joseph Klipfel, McKenzie Grabowska, director Nancy Schlepp, Chuck Schaunaman, Katie Klipfel, Tyson Meyer and Matt Waltman.



Key Components

Jazz Band, Swing Chorus add spice to music program



What's so different about Jazz Band that gets students excited? And do they ever practice their zesty tunes?

"I like Jazz Band because I get to play the trap set," junior Chuck Schaunaman said. "But I should probably practice more," he added.

Seventh grader Sara Jo Mack, who plays the tenor saxophone, says she practices sometimes, and eighth grader Kayla Lapka likes all the different articulations she gets to practice on her alto saxophone when she has time.

Freshman Jerame Franck, trumpet, likes all the cool tunes Jazz Band plays. "It's peppy, and there's more playing for everyone," seventh grader Kayla Kallas agreed.

How about Swing Chorus? How does that match up to chorus? "Because singing is fun and I like uptempo music, I went out for Swing Chorus also," sophomore McKenzie Grabowska said.

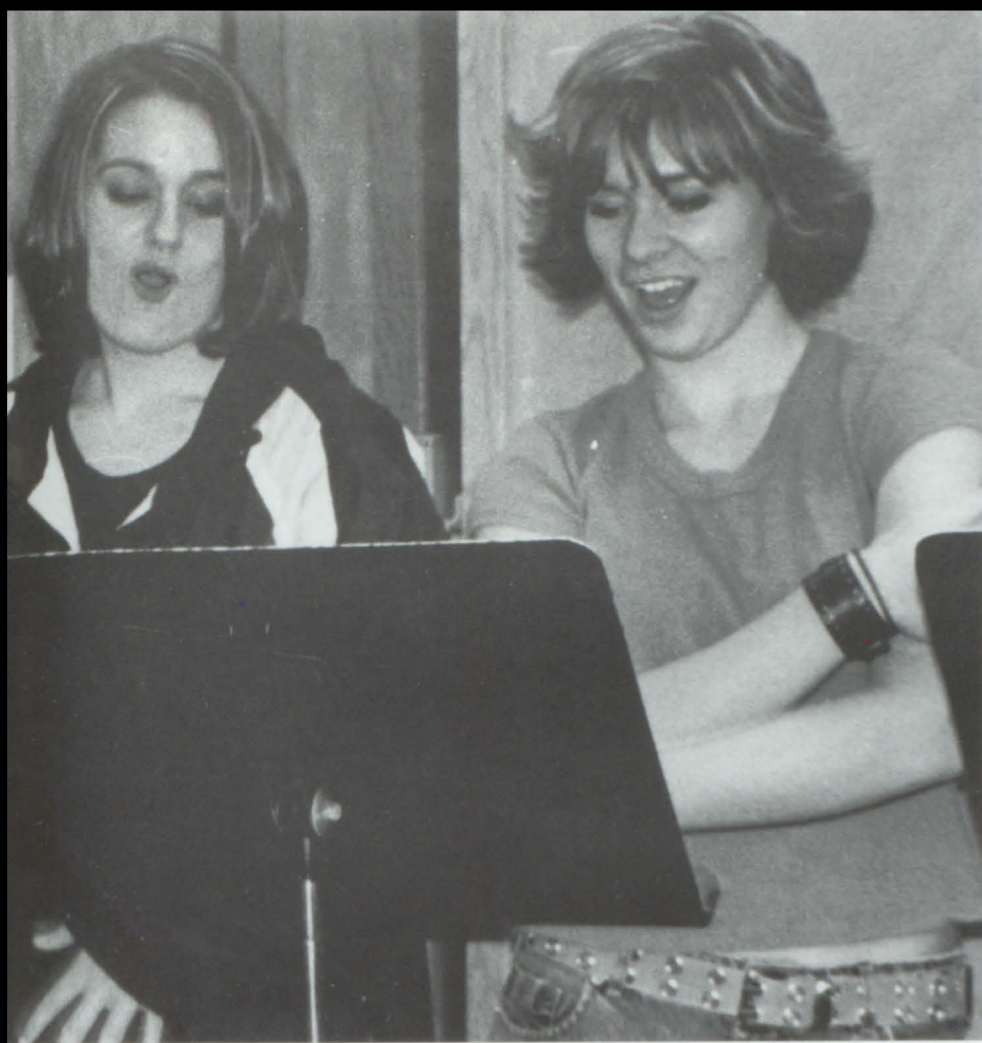
Many girls, including seventh grader Kristin Payne, would like guys added to the group, however. "It would just put so much more into the effect," sophomore Jessi Whetham said.

The girls especially enjoyed learning and singing "Steam Heat" for the spring concert.

This year for the first time in a long time the Swing Chorus wore costumes. Sophomore Jessica Mack enjoyed the royal blue glittery tops, but freshman Heather Heupel admits she will never forget the huge pants. Not to mention those adorable top hats!

"They look so nice!" Schlepp said about the uniforms.

"Our outfits added so much to the performance," sophomore Meghan Waltman said. "We were a hit!"



Hold Me Tight

Sophomores McKenzie Grabowska and Jessica Mack beg to be held warm and tight in a rehearsal for "Steam Heat."

Boink! Boink!

"I got steam, steam heat," Kristin Payne, Heidi Weiszhaar and Katie Klipfel sing, all dressed up in their brand new uniforms.

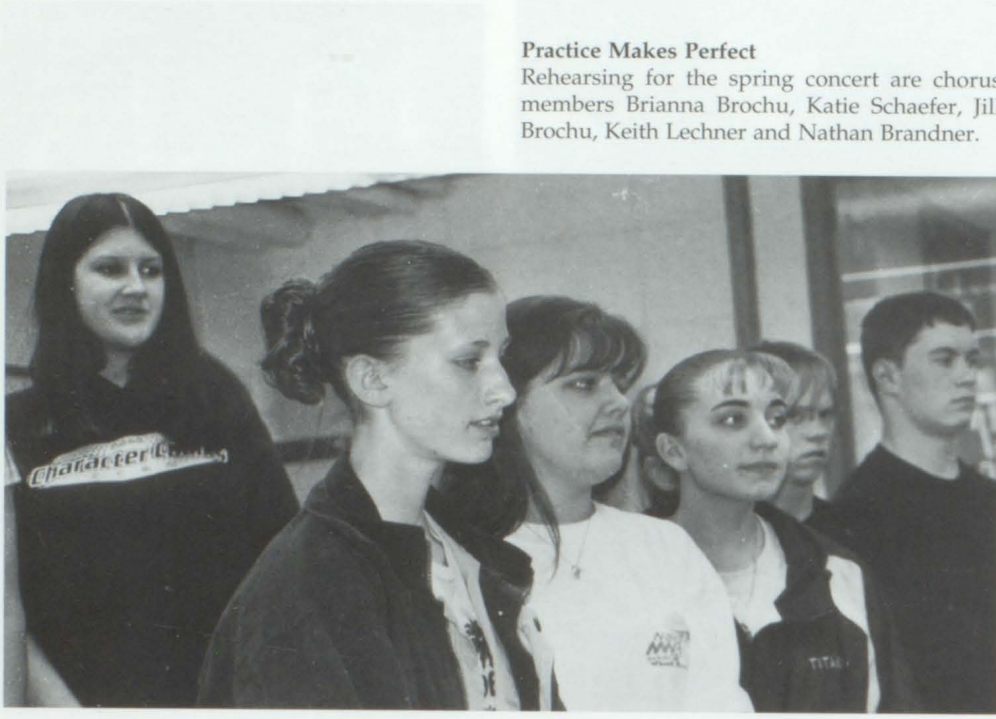


Yeeesssss!

Music director Nancy Schlepp approves of the Swing Chorus's rendition of "Steam Heat."

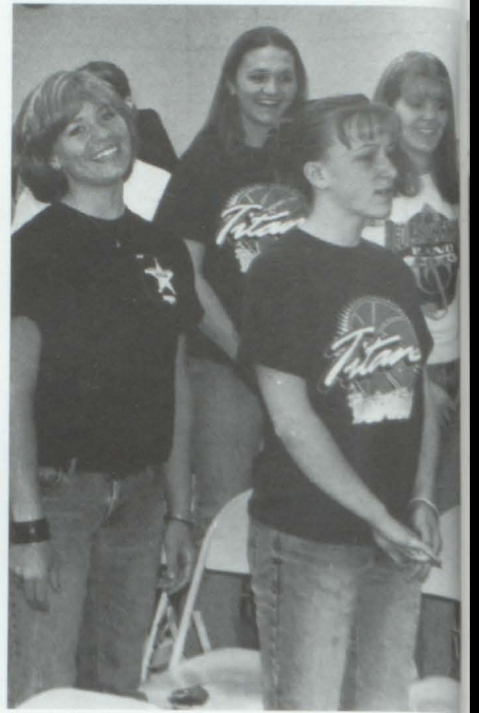
We Glitter And Shine!

Swing Chorus members are: Front Row: Jessica Mack, Jessi Whetham and Kristin Payne. Middle Row: Heather Heupel and Katie Klipfel. Back Row: Brooke Feickert, Kayla Kallas, McKenzie Grabowska, Meghan Waltman, Jill Brochu, Heidi Weiszhaar and Megan Hoffman.



Practice Makes Perfect
Rehearsing for the spring concert are chorus members Brianna Brochu, Katie Schaefer, Jill Brochu, Keith Lechner and Nathan Brandner.

Songs And Smiles
Singing a happy song brings a smile to the faces of chorus members Jessica Mack, Jessi Whetham, Kayla Kallas and Heather Heupel.



Singing In The Shower

Chorus members share their favorite songs



Like everybody else, chorus members probably sing in the shower. If that is the case, what do they sing? What are their favorite songs?

Freshmen Jennifer Lefforge and Heather Heupel are among several chorus members whose favorite song is "Roses" by Outkast. "It's awesome," she said. Those who share the preference say that they like both the lyrics and the beat.

Mandee Meidinger's favorite song also deals with roses. She likes "Every Rose Has a Thorn." "It reminds me of the early years of my life," she said.

Would-be cowboys Brady Weiszhaar, Josh Whetham and Caleb Schaefer all like Chris LeDoux's "Rodeo Song" for obvious reasons. "It's a perfect song," Whetham said. Weiszhaar likes the "cool lyrics," and Schaefer says, "It portrays what I do."

"My favorite song is 'Meaning of Life,'" Jeremy Walberg said. "It talks about getting psycho, and everybody

tells me I'm a psycho."

Nate Leibel likes John Reuben's "Sound Man." "It's totally fun and crazy," he said.

Katie Klipfel, on the other hand, likes "Born to Fly" by Sara Evans. Klipfel doesn't know why she likes the song "I've loved it since I was younger," she said.

Still other LHSers say that they have too many favorites to choose just one. That's why music is so great. You never have to.

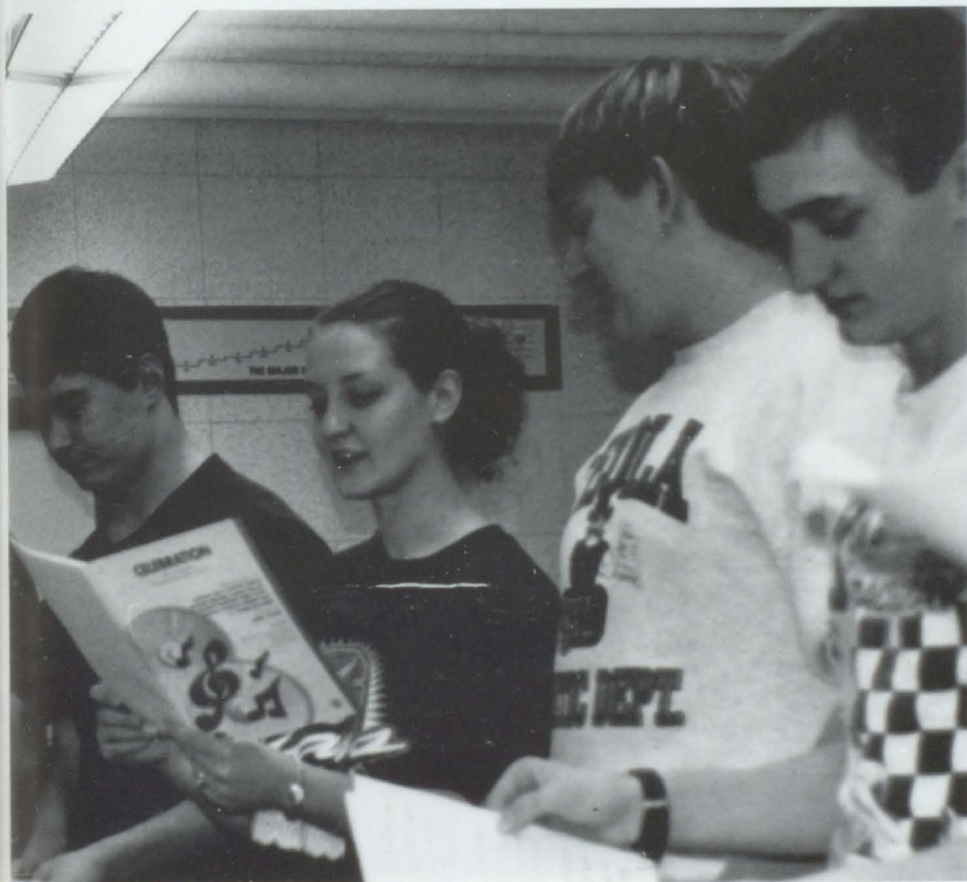
Follow The Director

Keeping a close eye on choral director Nancy Schlepp are Mande Meidinger, Kristin Payne and Steffanie Mohror.



All Together Now

Chorus members are: Front Row: Mande Meidinger, Meghan Waltman, Steffanie Mohror, Marcus Wolf, Nate Leibel, Kayla Lapka, Lindsey Gill, Sydney Gill, Burt Daly, Landon Thayer and director Nancy Schlepp. Second Row: Megan Hoffman, Katie Klipfel, Heidi Weiszhaar, Katie Tschappat, Jed Anliker, Cory Pudwill, Aaron Kappes, Jordan Beck, Kayla Kallas, Brooke Feickert, Heather Heupel, Caleb Schaefer and Tyson Meyer. Third Row: Lynae Tschappat, Kristin Payne, Jill Brochu, Samantha Jung, Katie Schaefer, Nick Kallas, Cory Brockel, Jessica Mack, Kari Wolff, Jessi Whetham, Dena Ackerman, Nathan Brandner and Paul Shafer. Back Row: Cheyenne Wilkie, Brianna Brochu, Jenny Melland, Amanda Walberg, Dave Tschappat, Layne Guthmiller, Ryan Casey, Ashley Lefforge, McKenzie Grabowska, Jennifer Lefforge, Mindy Schwingler, Tel Pudwill and Josh Whetham.



Here's How It's Done!

Choral director Nancy Schlepp demonstrates what she wants Nathan Brandner, Jeremy Walberg and Dave Tschappat to do.

Mini Musicians!

Fifth grade band members include: Front Row: Darian Richter, Trenton Aman, Matthew Erdmann and Alexis Carman. Back Row: Austin Weig, Doug Kallas, Dylan Lapka, Steven Kallas, Joseph Brandner, Jaime Taylor and director Nancy Schlepp.

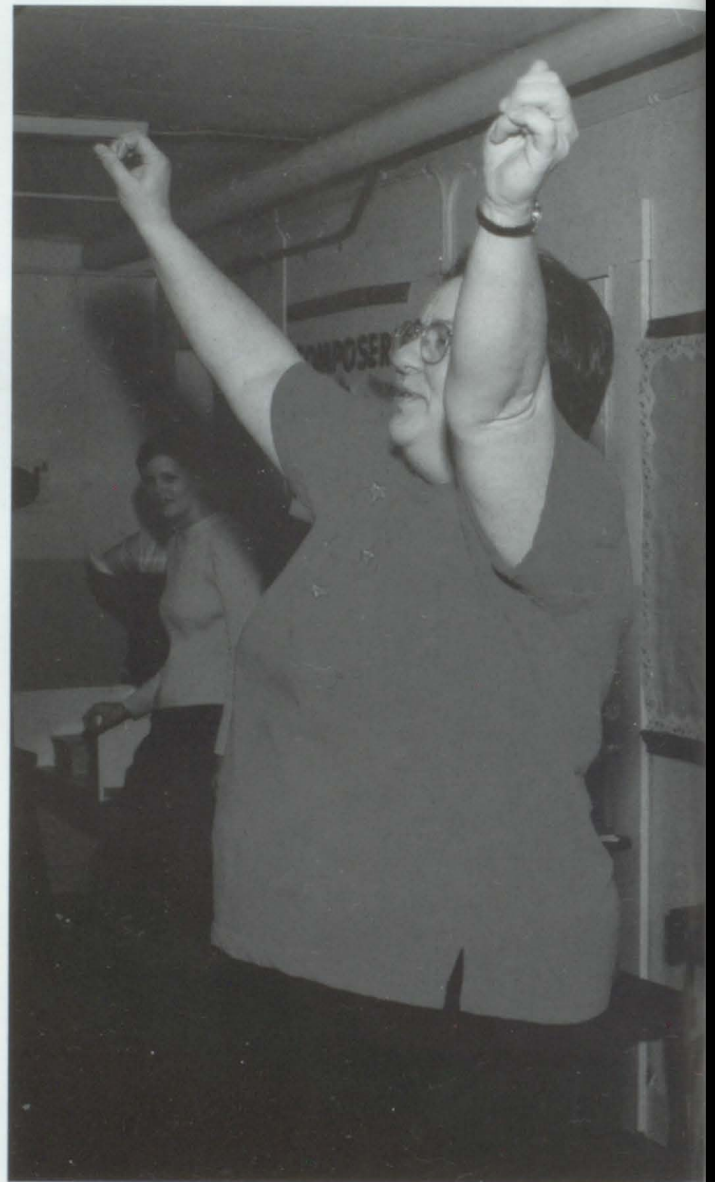


Movin' On Up

Members of the sixth grade band are: Front Row: Kyra Tschappat, Kayla Brockel, Jessica Waltman and Stephanie Jung. Middle Row: Justin Toennies, Megan Melland, Shelby Thayer, Tyler Beck and Dominic Wollman. Back Row: Brandon Franck, director Nancy Schlepp and Paige Guthmiller.

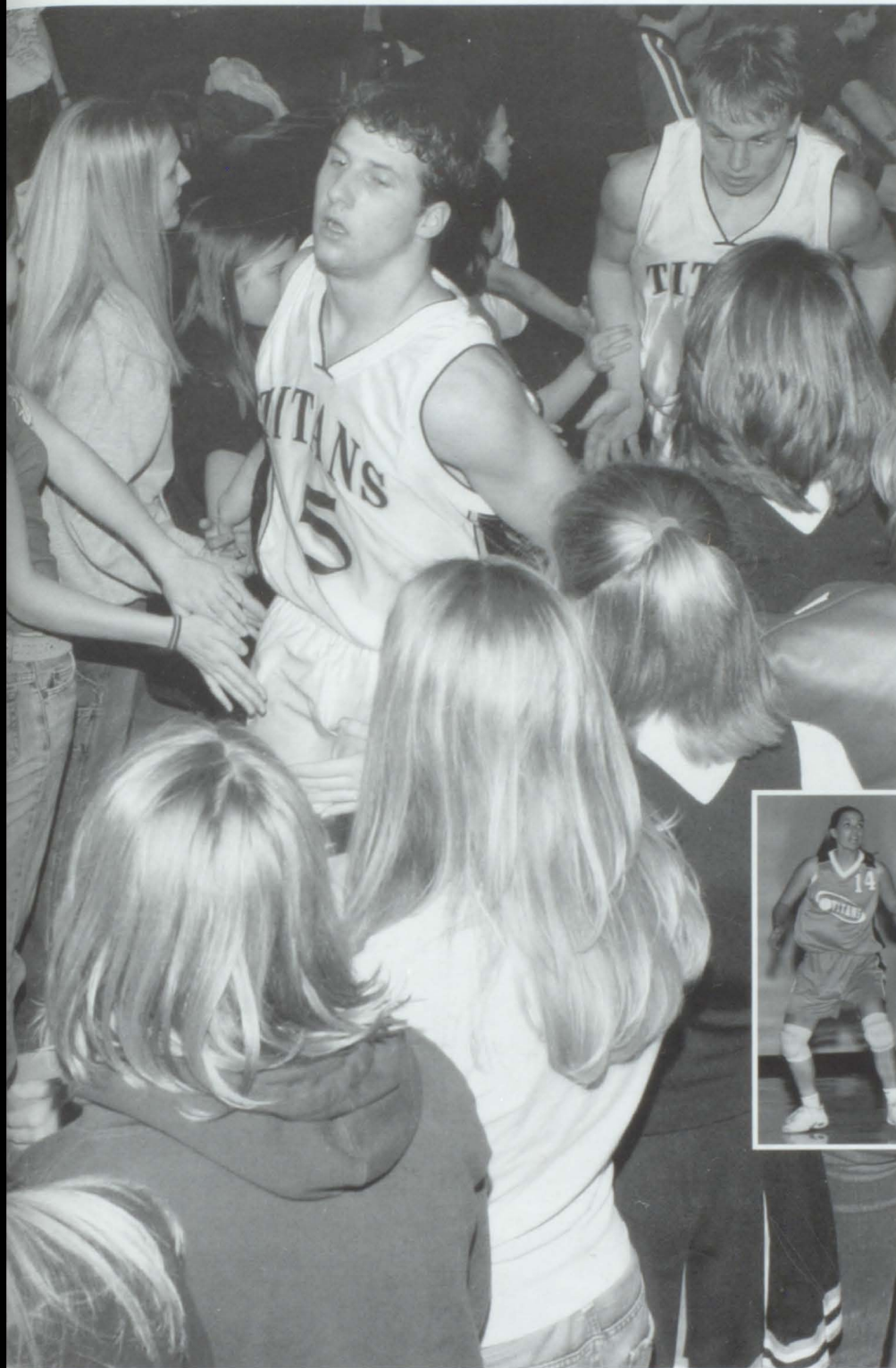
Losing Breath...

Working to keep her vocal students in check is elementary music teacher Jackie Opp. Students take vocal music classes from Opp throughout elementary school and have the option of starting band in fifth grade. Nancy Schlepp directs both the elementary and high school bands.



Let It All Hang Out

Sports



The athletes of the Leola-Frederick Titan co-op *Let It All Hang Out* in 2004, and the results were evident.

The football team sported a losing record but won a Homecoming game in Leola for the first time in 16 years. A Leola boys' basketball team made it to the State B Basketball Tournament for the first time since 1974. Girls' basketball, golf, track, rodeo—all had successful seasons. It was a great year to be a Titan.



Letting It All Hang Out

Senior Justin Thorpe accepts congratulations from excited fans after another home win. Senior Heather Weiszhaar dives to save the ball at a volleyball game while junior Sam Toennies looks to help.

Being Announced

Junior Austin Schanzenbach is announced during the Homecoming football game. The Titans won the first Homecoming game in 16 years with a victory over McLaughlin



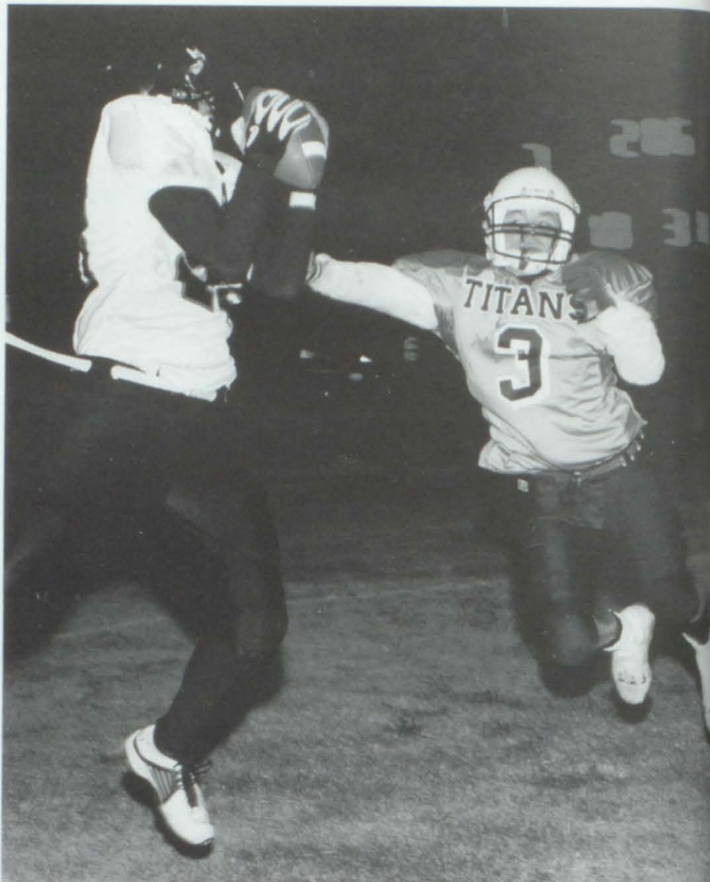
Gang Tackle

The Titan defense teams up on the Midget ball carrier in the Homecoming game. The Titans went on to win, bringing Leola its first Homecoming win in 16 years.



Get Him

Going for a tackle during the Homecoming game is cornerback Aaron Kappes.



Run, Run!

Junior Aaron Kappes scrambles around the McLaughlin defense a touchdown during the Homecoming game

Football Scores

	Us	Them
Hoven-EC	28	6
Campbell Co.	20	0
Selby	6	20
Roslyn	12	44
McLaughlin	27	22
Eureka-Bowdle	8	55
Northwestern	0	50
Langford	22	6
Playoffs		
Northwestern	6	46
Record	3-6	



Titans include: Front Row: Burt Daly, Brady Weiszhaar, Caleb Schaefer, Andrew Erdmann, Aaron Kappes and Josh Whetham. Second Row: head coach Bobby Olson, Cory Pudwill, Cory Brockel, Chris Guthmiller, Jerame Franck, Nathan Brandner, Nick Kallas and assistant coach Mike Waltman. Third Row: Austin Schanzenbach, Tel Pudwill, Josh Taylor, Layne Guthmiller and Josh Dennert. Fourth Row: Chuck Schaunaman, Ryan Bergen, Alex Hart, Lanny Geffre, Wyatt Wilson, Cody Mahlke and Jed Anliker. Fifth Row: assistant coach Dwain Schwan, Jesse Brooks, Justin Hart, Travis Hart, Chris Achen and assistant coach Mark Sumption.

Football

Drought Ends!



Despite ending the season 3-6, the first year of the Leola-Frederick Titan football co-op had its share of success and gave promise of good things to come.

A Homecoming win was the first in Leola since a 1987 win over the Cresbard Comets. The Titans beat the McLaughlin Midgets 27-22. The Titans weren't sure what

to expect after having lost to the Midgets on Homecoming in 2002. "We wanted to beat them because last year they ruined our final homecoming as Pirates," sophomore Lanny Geffre said.

The Titans jumped out to an early lead and never relinquished it. "We kept our heads in the game and never looked back," Geffre said.

Another high point for the Titans was their first playoff appearance since 1998. The Titans lost 48-6 to the number one team in 9AA, Northwestern. The Wildcats' depth proved overwhelming to the Titans, but the game wasn't as lopsided as the score. "They were only able to make big plays on us" Geffre said.

The Titans were coached by Bobby Olson, assisted by Dwain Schwan, Mike Waltman and Mark Sumption



Stiff Arm

Junior Chuck Schaunaman stiff arms a McLaughlin opponent during a punt return for the Titans.

Don't Drop It

Concentrating on the ball, wide receiver Chuck Schaunaman reaches up for a pass.

Volleyball Scores

	Us	Them
Ed. Central	3	0
Eureka	2	0
McLaughlin	2	1
Selby	0	2
Langford	3	0
Campbell Co.	3	0
Faulkton	0	3
D-C	1	3
Selby	0	3
Britton	3	0
Eureka	3	0
Selby	0	2
McLaughlin	2	0
Campbell Co.	2	0
McLaughlin	2	1
Hoven	3	0
Ipswich	3	1
Ellendale	3	1
Northwestern	0	3
Warner	1	3
McLaughlin	3	0
District Tournament		
Langford	3	0
Northwestern	0	3

Leola-Frederick Titans volleyball players include: Front Row: Carli Ellwein, Heather Weiszhaar, Corley Hertel and Rachel Emery. Middle Row: head coach Sarah Sumption, Liz Leibel, Dena Ackerman, Kelsea Barondeau, Becky Torrence, Ashley Sieh and assistant coach Holly Lapka. Back Row: Jessi Whetham, Kari Wolff, Lyndse Ruenz, Jessica Mack, Sam Toennies and Amanda Trubenbach.



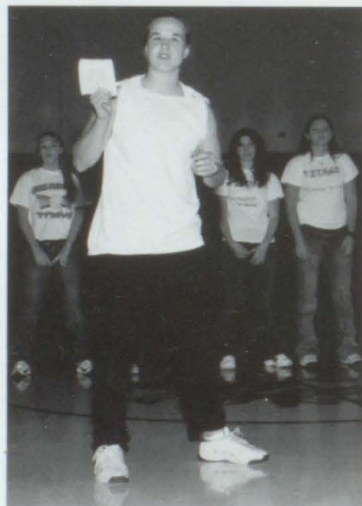
Almost There

Junior Samantha Toennies goes for the ball at a home game in Leola.



I've Got Your Back

Outside hitter Dena Ackerman backs up teammates Kari Wolff and Jessi Whetham.



Listen Up!

Assistant coach Holly Lapka introduces her volleyball girls after the Homecoming skits.



Get It, Kari

Middle hitter Kari Wolff bumps a ball to a teammate during action against Selby.

Can You Dig It

Senior Heather Weiszhaar digs for a Selby serve during the Homecoming game.

Way To Go, Girls

manda Trubenbach, Sam
ennies and Heather Weiszhaar

celebrate after an ace. Trubenbach
led the team in aces and also made
95 percent of her serve attempts



Volleyball

Coming Together

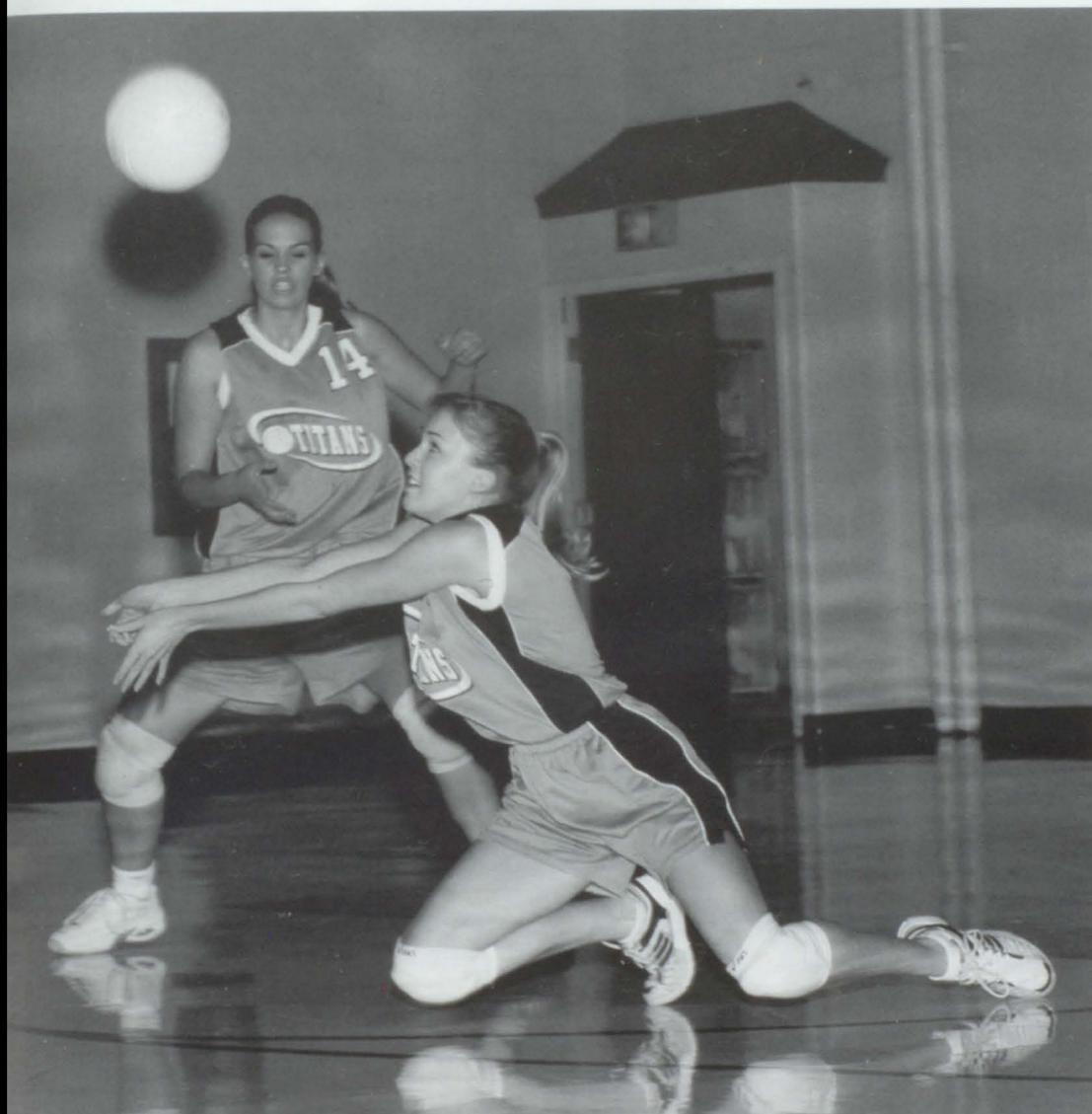
The numbers were up in the first year of the Leola Frederick co-op volleyball season. This year there were 14 players on the varsity team alone, and the JV team added another 14 girls.

The obvious advantage to fielding a larger team was a greater depth on the roster than in previous years. However, there were also disadvantages, like less playing time and not as

much one-one-one with the coaches.

Despite these disadvantages, head coach Sarah Sumption was pleased with the first year of the co-op. "For the first year things ran pretty smoothly," she said, "and the girls adjusted to the new team."

The girls' season started with a three-game winning streak and ended with a regular season mark of 14-8. The team took third place in the Yellowstone Trail Conference tourney but lost to Northwestern 0-3 in the district tournament. Despite the loss, however, Sumption felt that her team played well and ended on a good effort.



I Got It!

Senior setter Liz Leibel stretches out for a ball during the Homecoming volleyball game.

Boys' Basketball

On To State!

For the first time in 30 years, a team from Leola advanced all the way to the State B Tournament.

The Titans survived two nail-biters against Ipswich and Doland-Conde to make to the District championship game against Northwestern.

The Titans rallied from nine down to tie the score at the end of regulation and pulled ahead in overtime for a 70-63 victory.

In the Region finals against Wilmot, the Titans came from 18 points down to take a 50-49 lead in the closing seconds to earn the right to move on.

The Titans' first opponent in the state tourney was Scotland, the number two seed. The Titans fell behind early

and were down 22 one minute into the fourth quarter, when they began a furious rally and brought the score to 61-59 with seven seconds left on the clock. However, the rally fell short, and the Highlanders survived for a 63-59 win.

In the consolation semifinals the Titans jumped out to an early lead against Faith, and although the Longhorns rallied, they were unable to take the lead from the Titans, who held on for a 60-51 win.

In the consolation championship game against DeSmet, the Titans struggled. DeSmet jumped out to a five-point lead after one period, and the Titans were never able to mount a serious threat.



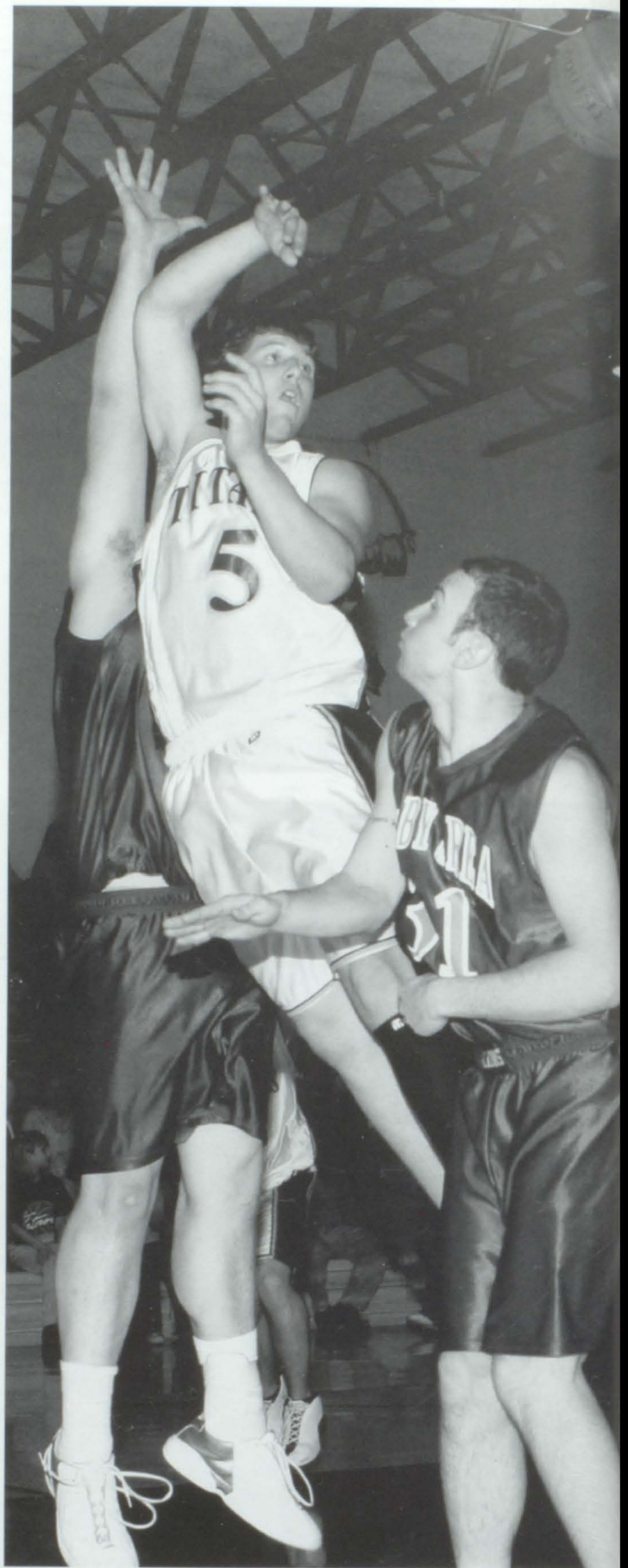
Gettin' Some Air

Forward Austin Schanzenbach jumps to make a shot against the Selby defense.



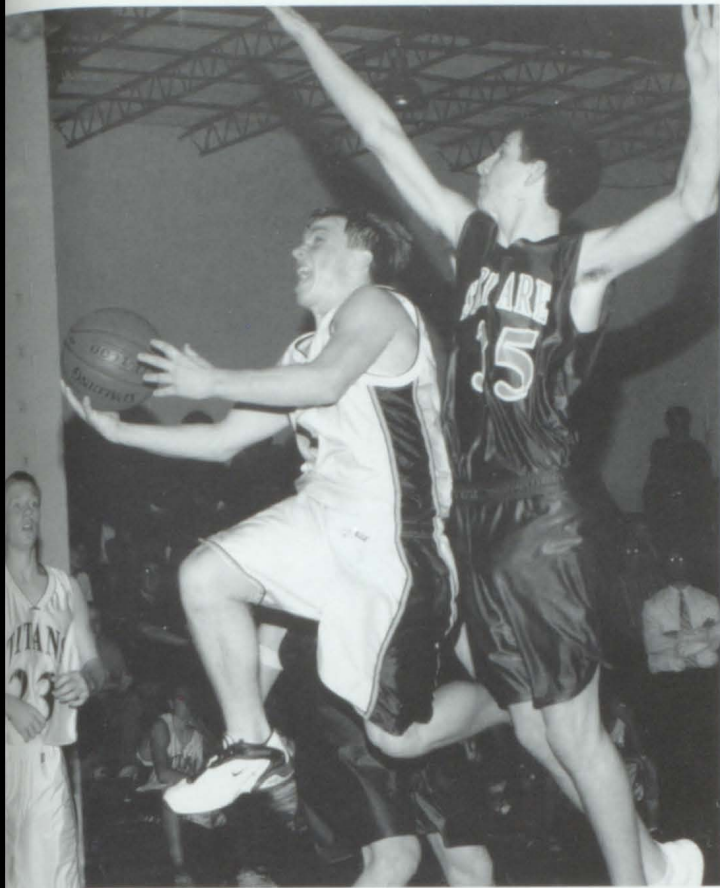
Victory Lane

Titans Austin Schanzenbach and Jerame Franck walk down the lane to the locker room after a win.



Passin' It Out

Senior MVP Justin Thorpe (left) passes the ball out to the wing during action against Selby Area.



Ahhhhh!

Junior Aaron Kappes (below) slides under the competition for a basket against the Selby Lions.

Comin' Through

Junior forward Chuck Schaunaman (below) drives into the lane during the Titans' win over the Lions.



Titan players include: Front Row: Aaron Kappes, Shaun Sanders, Alex Hart, Jerame Franck, Burt Daly and Joel Torrence. Back Row: head coach Troy Knecht, Austin Schanzenbach, Ryan Bergen, Luke Bruns, Josh Whetham, Justin Thorpe, Chuck Schaunaman and assistant coach Mike Waltman.

	Us	Them
Pollock	43	41
Langford	90	79
Ed. Central	34	66
Herreid	55	54
D/C	42	50
Ellendale	60	65
Oakes	72	60
Edgeley		
Hoven	65	50
Bowdle	52	64
Ipswich	77	72
Northwestern	49	70
McLaughlin	65	97
Roslyn	52	62
Warner	77	68
Bristol	72	55
Selby	53	51
Eureka	73	62
Faulkton	70	69
Districts		
Ipswich	58	45
D/C	60	54
Northwestern	70	63
Regions		
Wilmot	50	49
State B's		
Scotland	59	63
Faith	60	51
DeSmet	55	34
Season Record: 15-7		

Give Me The Ball

Sophomore Jessi Whetham calls for the ball while open in the middle lane.



Where Is It Going?

Senior Liz Leibel goes for a loose ball during girls' action against Selby.



I Got It

Senior Heather Weiszhaar gets rebound from a Selby defense during YTC action against Selby.

Basketball Scores

	Us	Them
Ed. Central	43	32
Pollock	69	33
D-C	58	80
Timber Lake	47	41
McLaughlin	50	44
Selby	37	47
Eureka	52	27
Selby	23	44
Northwestern	58	46
McLaughlin	35	51
Roslyn	50	51
Warner	62	31
Herreid	55	50
Hoven	67	43
Bristol	51	53
Herreid	51	62
Langford	70	17
Bowdle	64	55
Eureka	66	35
District 2B Tournament		
Warner	66	30
Northwestern	53	47
D/C	43	58
Season Record: 14-8		



Titan cagers are: Front Row: Carli Ellwein, Katie Schaefer, Corley Hertel, Heather Weiszhaar, Christa Haas and Elizabeth Leibel. Second Row: head coach Sarah Sumption, Mikayla Barondeau, Jessi Whetham, Kari Wolff, Lyndse Ruenz, Amanda Trubenbach, Kelsea Barondeau and assistant coach Holly Lapka.



Girls' Basketball

Falling Short

The highlight of the season for the Titans girls' basketball team was making it to the District 2B championship game, where they fell 58-43 to the undefeated Doland-Conde Chargers, the number two-rated team in the state.

The Titans fell behind 18-13 after one period and trailed throughout most of the contest. Each time they mounted a rally, the senior-dominated Chargers answered, and they eventually pulled away from the overmatched Titans.

The Titans advanced to the finals with a convincing 66-30 win over Warner and a

nail-biting 53-47 win over Northwestern.

Despite their loss in the championship game, the girls had a successful season, finishing with a 14-8 record in the first year of the co-op with Frederick. Playing on a larger team in front of larger crowds in a new conference, the Lake Region, was the greatest adjustment the players had to deal with during the season.

The coaches saw much improvement by tournament time, however. "The girls really came together and worked hard," assistant coach Holly Lapka said. "We are looking for an even better season next year."



Eye On The Ball

Junior Kari Wolff anticipates where the ball is going to be and finds the best place to intercept it.



Got Stats?

Junior Ashley Sieh takes stats for the Lady Titans basketball team.

Here You Go

Justin Thorpe hands off to Austin Schanzenbach during the 800 meter relay event won by the Titans.



I Can Do It

Junior Aaron Kappes concentrates to prepare himself for a good start out of the blocks.



Just A Little Bit Further

Junior Chuck Schaanaman (r) sets the pace against the competition on his way to a relay win.



Up And Over

Sophomore Chris Guthmiller jumps over a hurdle as a Bowdle competitor closes in during action at the Leola-Frederick Titan Invitational Track Meet.



Titan tracksters are: Front Row: Nick Kallas, Jed Anliker, Aaron Kappes, Luke Bruns, Chuck Schaanaman, Austin Schanzenbach, Brent Haas and Justin Thorpe. Second Row: Alex Hart, Keith Lechner, Nathaniel Leibel, Josh Taylor, Chris Guthmiller, Burt Daly and Andrew Erdmann. Third Row: coach Marty Morlock, Cory Brockel, Layne Guthmiller, Chris Achen, Matt Waltman and assistant coach Josh Carr.

Boys' Track

Success Is Good

Four starters from the boys' basketball team used the success of the cage season as a springboard to success on the track and anchored the Titan effort at the State Track Meet in Sioux Falls.

Senior Justin Thorpe and juniors Chuck Schaunaman, Aaron Kappes and Austin Schanzenbach all qualified for the state meet.

Schaunaman brought home a pair of third place finishes from the meet. He finished third in both the long jump and the 100 meter dash.

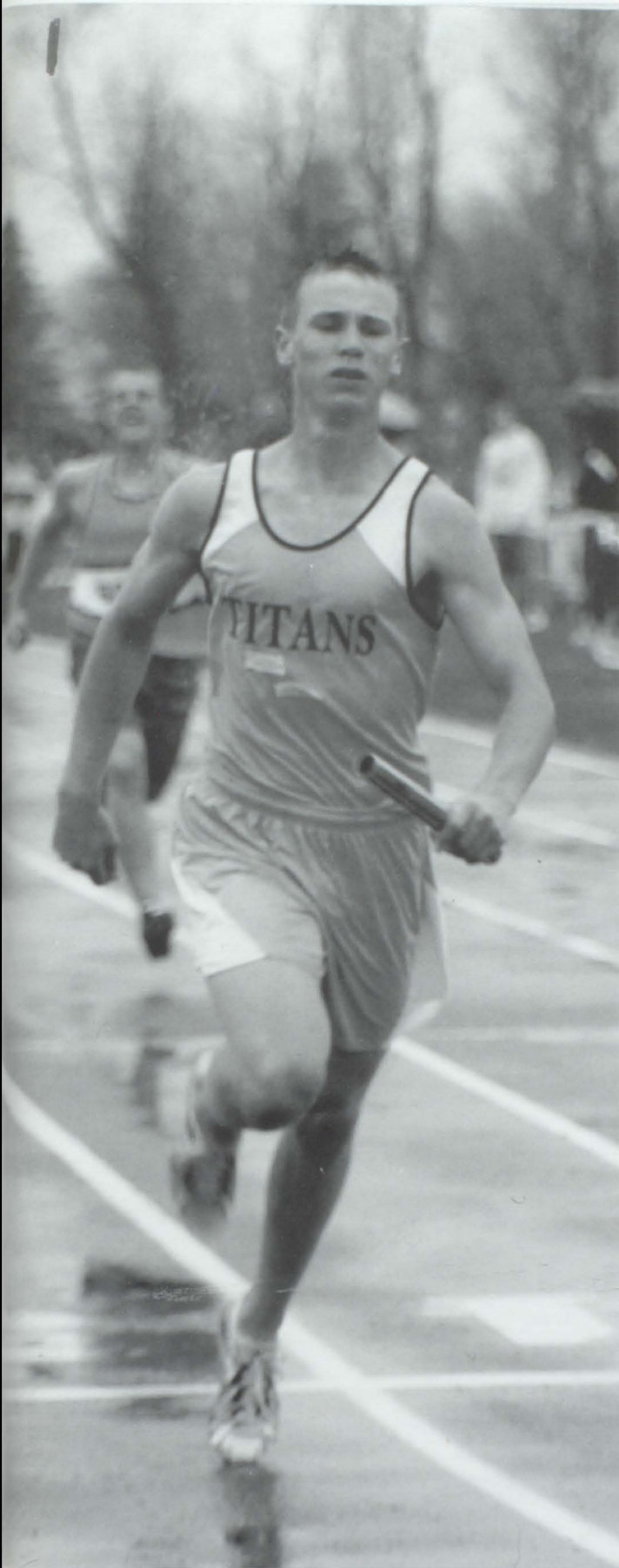
Thorpe contributed points with a seventh place

finish in the 110 meter hurdles.

The boys' track team experienced success throughout the season, capturing first place finishes in their own Titan Invitational and in the Class B division of the Four Star Meet. Kappes won the Most Outstanding Male Athlete award at the Titan Invitational.

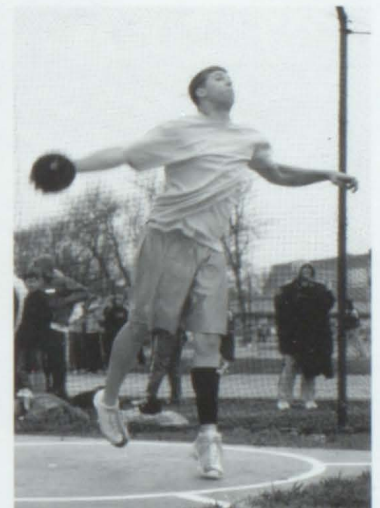
The team also won the Lake Region Conference title and took first place in the Region 1B meet.

Brent Haas, Alex Hart and Lucas Bruns from Frederick also had successful seasons for the Titans.



The Tighter The Better

Junior Aaron Kappes replaces his spikes before the upcoming relay. He was named Outstanding Male Athlete at the meet.



Got To Make It How Far?

Senior Justin Thorpe winds up and lets the discus fly enroute to a first place finish in the event.

Titans girls' tracksters include: Front Row: Kari Wolff, Sheri Elsen, Amanda Kallas, Kelsea Barondeau, Christa Haas, Brooke Haas, Beth Rahja, Michelle Achen and Britteny Schlosser. Middle Row: coach Janelle Barondeau, Madison Gill, Sam Jung, Sara Jo Mack, Kelly Hart, Meghan Waltman, Heather Weiszhaar and Amanda Grabowska. Back Row: Renee Graves, Mikayla Barondeau, Carli Ellwein, Corley Hertel, Jessica Mack, Liz Leibel and Ashley Yost.



Please Don't Trip...

Junior Kari Wolff takes the hurdles at the Titan Invitational Track Meet enroute to second place finishes in both the 100 and 300 meter events.

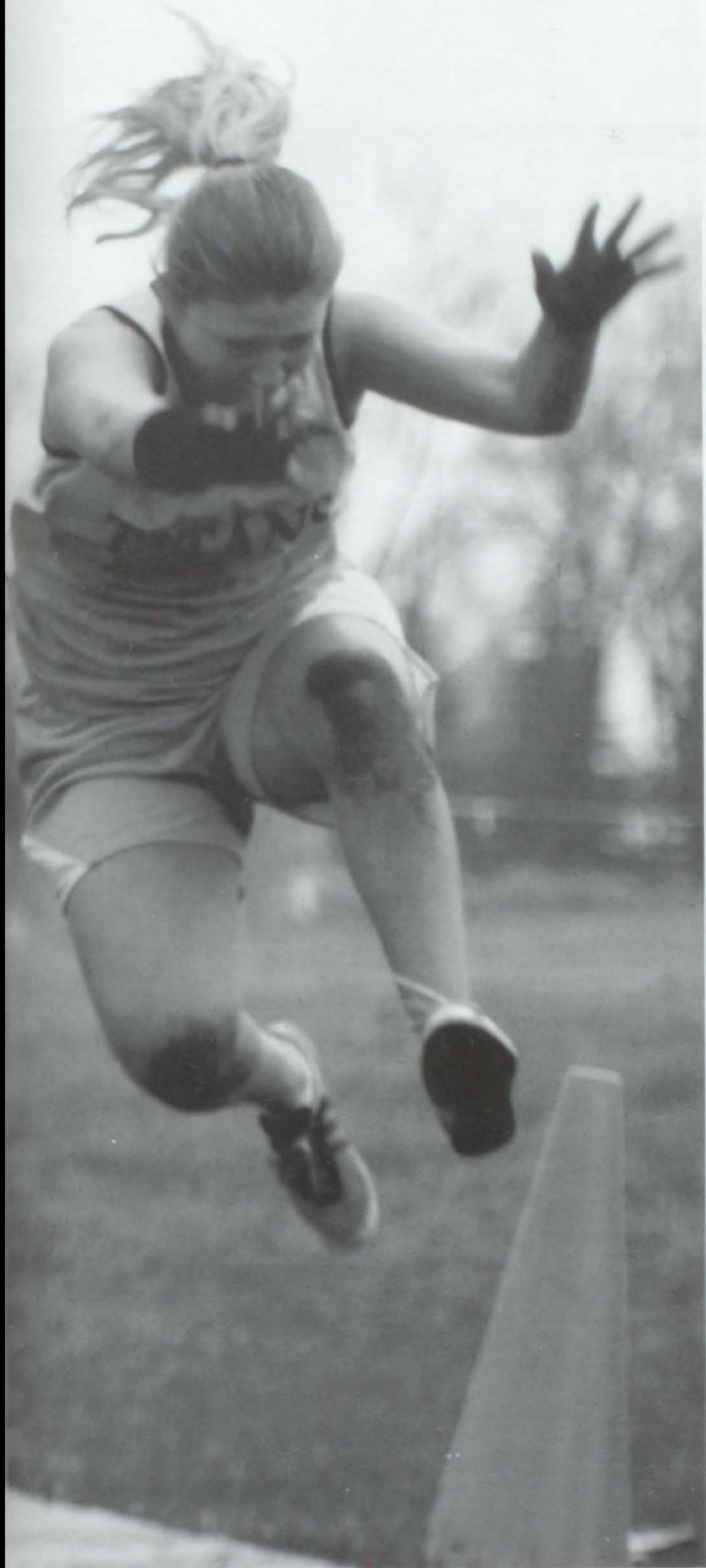


Run Fast!

Relay specialist Heather Weiszhaar qualified for the State Track Meet.

I'll Make It!

Senior Liz Leibel leaps to a six place finish in the long jump at the Titan Invitational.



Almost There!

Eighth grader Samantha Jung runs the 100 meter dash during the Titan Invitational Track Meet.



Jump High!

Seventh grader Sara Jo Mack stretches to clear a hurdle on a rainy day in Leola.



Girls' Track

Two Advance

Whereas athletes from Leola led the Titans boys' track squad, the girls' team was anchored by athletes from Frederick. However, girls from Leola made key contributions, and two made appearances at the State B Track Meet.

Senior Heather Weiszhaar and eighth grader Samantha Jung competed at the meet, which was run in Sioux Falls.

The two sprinters qualified for the meet in the 400 and 800 meter relays but did not place.

Other athletes from Leola who contributed valuable

points during the season included hurdler Kari Wolff, whose third place finish in the 100 meter hurdles at regions was one place short of qualifying; middle and long distance runners Amanda Grabowska and Amanda Kallas; shot put and discus thrower Jessica Mack and jumper Liz Leibel.

The girls from Leola added depth to a squad which finished first in the Titan Invitational and the Webster Invitational and second in the Class B division of the Four Star meet. They also won the Lake Region Conference title and took the Region 1B crown.

Golf

Get A Grip On It

Golf numbers were up in 2004, partly because of the Titan co-op and partly because past success created interest in the program.

Varsity golfers included returners Sam Toennies, Dena Ackerman and Lynae Tschappat and newcomer Katie Klipfel on the girls' side. Boys' varsity golfers included Tel Pudwill, Nick Kallas, Luke Bruns and Ryan Bergan.

The eight varsity golfers were joined by JV players Josh Whetham, Joseph Klipfel, Jenny Melland,

Jennifer Lefforge and Jordan Beck from Leola.

Toennies, Ackerman, Tschappat and Bruns qualified for the State B Golf Tournament in Sioux Falls. Although the four had a good time at the tourney, they were disappointed in their performances.

On the first day of the tournament, tee times were delayed for two hours because of heavy rain and lightning. Because of the delay, the golfers didn't get off the course until 9:30 p.m.

Weather improved somewhat on the second day, Tschappat said, but although the sun peeked out occasionally, it was still windy and cold, and the scores were cold as well.

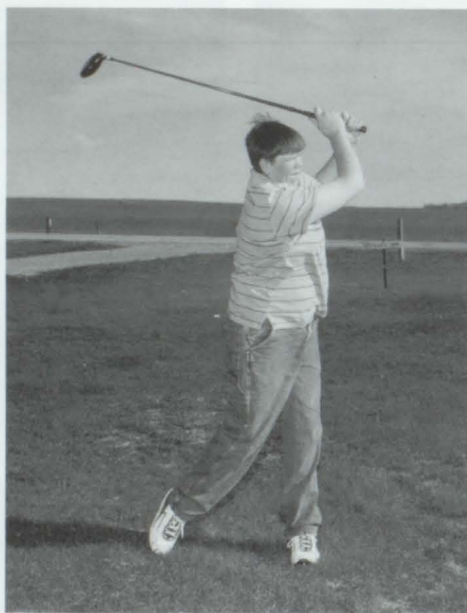
Toennies led the team, finishing day one at 101 in a tie for 52nd place. She improved to finish the tournament at 197 in a tie for 41st.

Ackerman shot 237 for the two-day event, and Tschappat finished at 245. The overall team score of 679 was good for 21st place.



Titan Hackers

Titan varsity golfers include: Front: Lynae Tschappat, Dena Ackerman and Lindsey Gill. Top: Luke Bruns, Nick Kallas, Tel Pudwill and Sam Toennies. Not pictured: Ryan Bergan



It's In The Hole

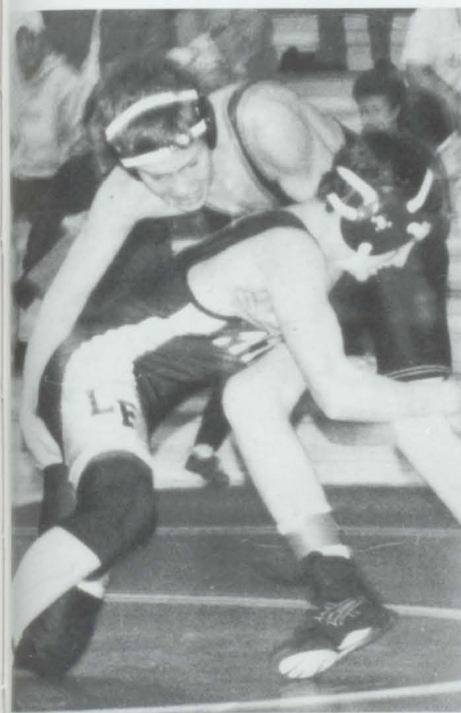
Junior Tel Pudwill takes a practice swing and visualizes a 300-foot drive.

Are You Ready For Some Putt-Putt?

Four-year golfers Dena Ackerman and Sam Toennies anchor the Titan golf team.



Titan wrestlers include: Front Row: Austin Schaefer, Joseph Klipfel, Chris Achen, Nick Kallas and Caleb Schaefer. Back Row: assistant coach Josh Carr, Jed Anliker, Jeremy Walberg, Nathan Brandner, Cory Pudwill, Andrew Erdmann and head coach Dwain Schwan.



You're Going Down!

Eighth grader Austin Schaefer works hard to take down his opponent on Parents' Night during a home exhibition triangular.

Wrestling

Experience Counts

Going into their second season, head wrestling coach Dwain Schwan looked forward to working with a squad with some experience under their belts, and that experience paid off as one wrestler, junior Nick Kallas, made an appearance in the region tournament.

"This year we have team members with experience who can help the new wrestlers," Schwan said.

Kallas was in his second year of wrestling, along with classmate Jed Anliker and freshmen Nathan Brandner, Andrew Erdmann, Cory Pudwill and Chris Lindquist. They were joined by six first-year wrestlers: Jeremy Walberg, Caleb Schaefer, Chris Achen, Austin Schaefer, Joseph Klipfel and Chris Paulson.

Schwan's primary goal for the season was improvement, and the wrestlers echoed Schwan. They agreed that the winning more matches than they had before would be an accomplishment.

They all understood, however, that the team still has a long way to go. "If the wrestling program had not been dropped in the past, we would be building on tradition and experience instead of starting from scratch," Schwan said.

Schwan sees the co-op with Frederick as a win-win situation for his wrestlers. "The advantage is the additional participants to round out a well-balanced team," he said. "In my opinion there are no disadvantages."

Mine!

CEO Bobby Olson looks to spike the ball, but Holly Lapka has other ideas.

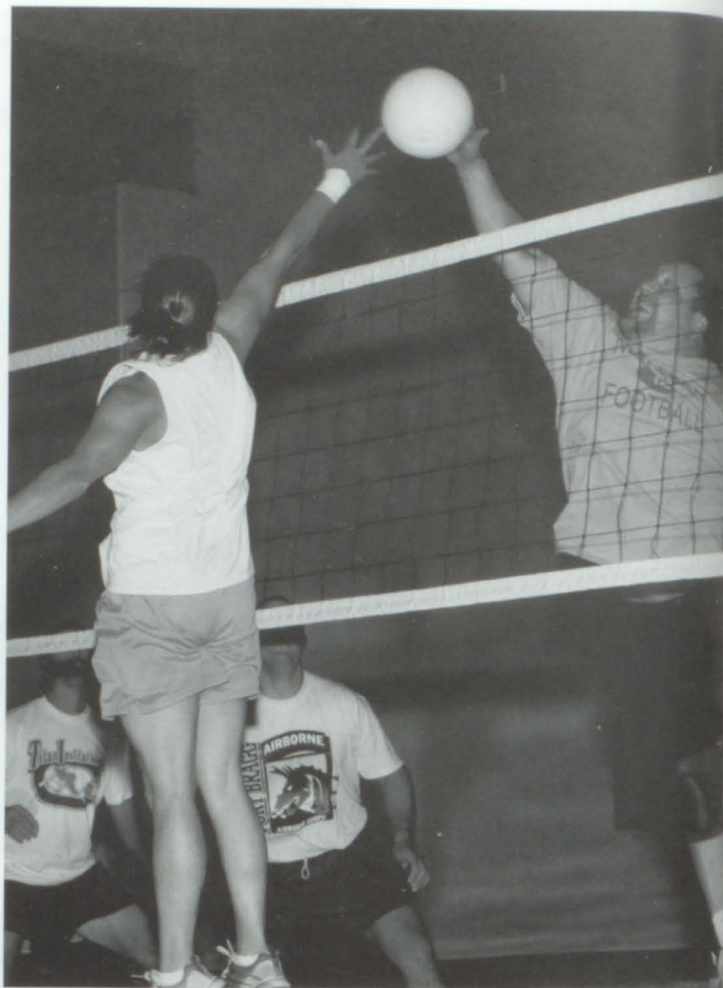
We Did It, Coach!

Head boys' basketball coach Troy Knecht receives congratulations from assistant Mike Waltman after the Titans pulled off an improbable, come-from-behind win over Wilmot in the Region title game.



State B Bound

The Titans celebrate with the Region 2B championship hardware. For fans from Leola, it had been a long time coming.

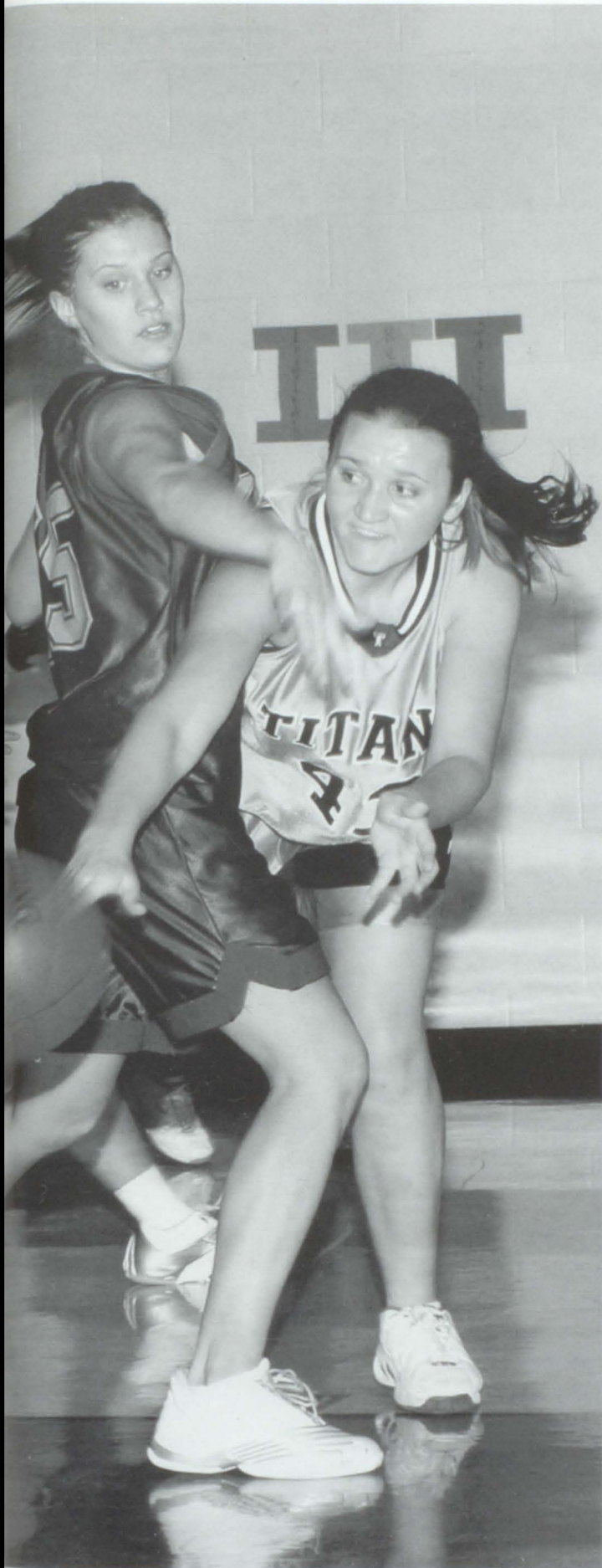


In the weight room junior Aaron Kappes (left) uses a new piece of equipment to improve his leg strength.

Tel Pudwill, Aaron Kappes and Austin Schanzenbach (above) spot for Chuck Schaunaman.

Riding the stationary bicycle to improve his endurance is junior Tel Pudwill (right).

Sports Scrapbook



I Need Help!

Looking for help from a teammate during action against Selby Area is sophomore post player Jessi Whetham.

Dogpile!

The Titan defense converges on the McLaughlin ball carrier during the first Homecoming win on the Leola field since 1987.



I Got It

Sophomore Jessica Mack sends the volleyball over the net during the Homecoming match against Selby.



Are You Ready?

Part of the responsibility of long-time athletic director John Daly is organizing the Titan Invitational.

We've Got Spirit! Yes, We Do!

Sophomores Jill Brochu and McKenzie Grabowska (right) show their school spirit during Homecoming by painting the school doors.

Let's Go, Titans!

Football cheerleaders Jill Brochu, Amanda Walberg, Megan Dutenhoffer, Lynae Tschappat and McKenzie Grabowska hold a banner for the players to run through during the starting lineup of the Homecoming game.

Titan Battle Cry!

Junior Amanda Walberg joins the crowd in cheering the battle cry during the Homecoming pep rally.

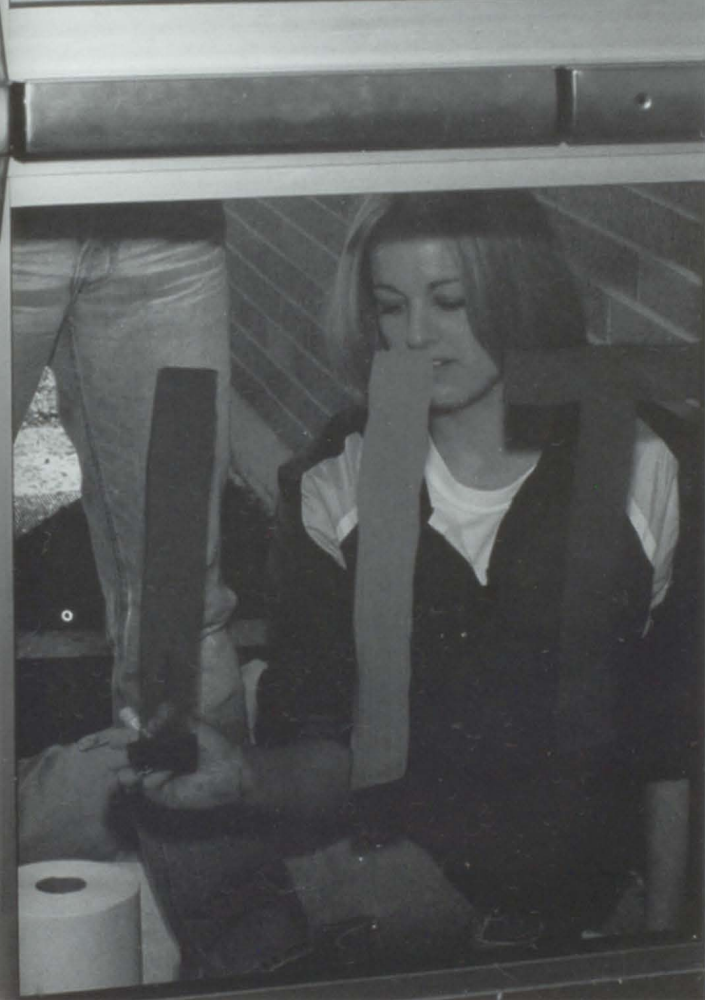


T-I-T-A-N-S!

Lynae Tschappat and McKenzie Grabowska lead the crowd in a cheer before the game.



Titans boys' basketball cheerleaders are Jill Brochu, Megan Dutenhoffer and McKenzie Grabowska.



Cheerleaders

We've Got Spirit

Cheerleaders Jill Brochu, McKenzie Grabowska, Lynae Tschappat, Amanda Walberg and Megan Dutenhoffer say that they had a lot of fun over the course of the year traveling to and watching exciting games and making memories.

"The best part of cheerleading," Grabowska said, "was the drives to the games."

For the football cheerleaders, the Homecoming win was the highlight of the season. For the basketball cheerleaders, it was being able to cheer,

not only at the district tournament, but at regions and state as well.

"The worst part about cheerleading was cheering in the cold weather," Brochu said.

What kind of routine did the cheerleaders follow before a game?

"We usually practiced the school song a couple times to make sure that we looked good," Walberg said.

"While most cheerleaders drink fitness water and eat healthy foods, Leola cheerleaders liked to eat candy and drink lots and lots of pop," Tschappat said.



Let's Get Fired Up!

Football cheerleader Lynae Tschappat works to get the crowd "fired up" at the Burning of the L.



On Parade

Cheerleaders Lynae Tschappat, Jill Brochu, Amanda Walberg and McKenzie Grabowska strut their stuff on Main Street during the Homecoming parade.

Boxing Out

Freshman Josh Whetham tries to box out a Selby defender to get a rebound.



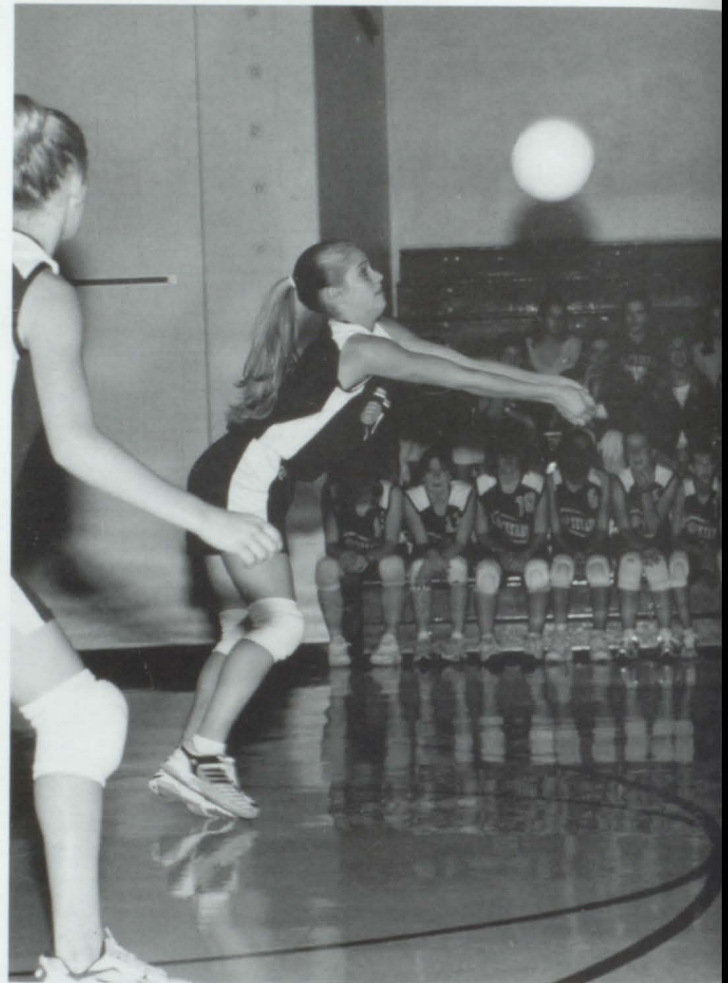
Titan JV netters are: Front: Tracy Eisen, Michelle Achen and Jessi Whetham. Second Row: Heid Weiszhaar, Jenny Melland, Meghan Waltman, Christa Haas, Amanda Kallas. Third Row: Coach Holly Lapka, Blair Trubenbach, Heather Heupel, Diana Huettl, Brooke Haas, Jessica Mack, Chelsea Dutenhoffer, Ashley Yost, Katie Klipfel, Amanda Grabowska and Megan Lapka.

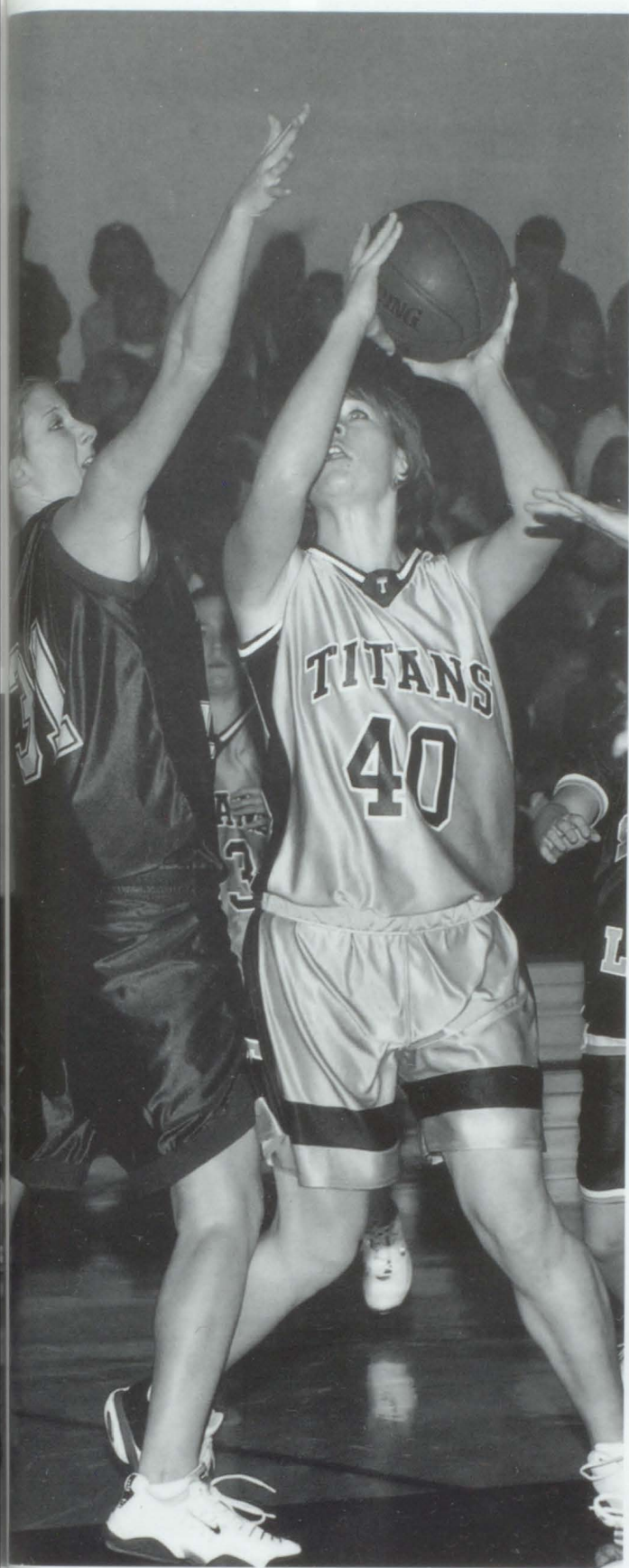


Titans JV cagers are: Front Row: Michelle Achen, Corley Hertel, Christa Haas, Amanda Kallas, Blair Trubenbach and Tracy Elsen. Middle Row: Amanda Grabowska, Heather Heupel, Megan Lapka, Chelsea Dutenhoffer, Brooke Haas, Sheryll Mikkonen and Meghan Waltman. Back Row: coach Sarah Sumption, Masha, Diana Huettel, Jessica Mack, Jessi Whetham, MiKayla Barondeau and coach Holly Lapka.

Here It Comes

Sophomore Meghan Waltman sets up a kill for a teammate in JV volleyball action against Selby Area.





Going Up Strong

sophomore Jessica Mack goes up against a Selby defender.

Titan JV boys' basketball players include: Front Row: Travis Hart, Keith Lechner, Jerame Franck, Burt Daly and Joel Torrence. Back Row: Alex Hart, Ryan Bergen, Chris Guthmiller, Josh Whetham, Justin Hart, Josh Taylor and coach Mike Waltman.



JV Sports

Up And Coming

The girls on the JV volleyball and basketball teams experienced strong seasons in the inaugural year of the girls' portion of the Leola-Frederick co-op, and they are expecting even more success next year.

"I think that the (volleyball) season went pretty well," JV coach Holly Lapka said. "The players had to learn a lot about the other girls, and I think they also learned a lot about themselves," she said.

Lapka also coached the JV girls' basketball team. "The girls had to start from scratch because it was the

first season after the co-op. I had very high expectations of them," she said.

No individual stats were kept for the girls' JV teams, but Lapka pointed out that "someone different stepped up and played hard each game."

The JV boys' basketball team also experienced success, but coach Mike Waltman knows that his players are capable of more, building off the success of the varsity squad, which captured a region crown and went on to play in the State B Tournament with JV players coming off the bench.

Junior High Sports

Young Guns

Are You Ready?

Eighth grader Samantha Jung holds the ball before passing to her Titan teammate for a play.

I Can Take Her!

Eighth grader Madison Gill sizes up her opponent.



Standing Strong

Junior high volleyball and girls' basketball players from Leola are Kristin Payne, Megan Hoffman, Madison Gill, Sara Jo Mack, Jordan Beck, Brooke Feickert, Kayla Lapka, Samantha Jung and Sydney Gill. In front: Kayla Kallas.

We Will Rock You

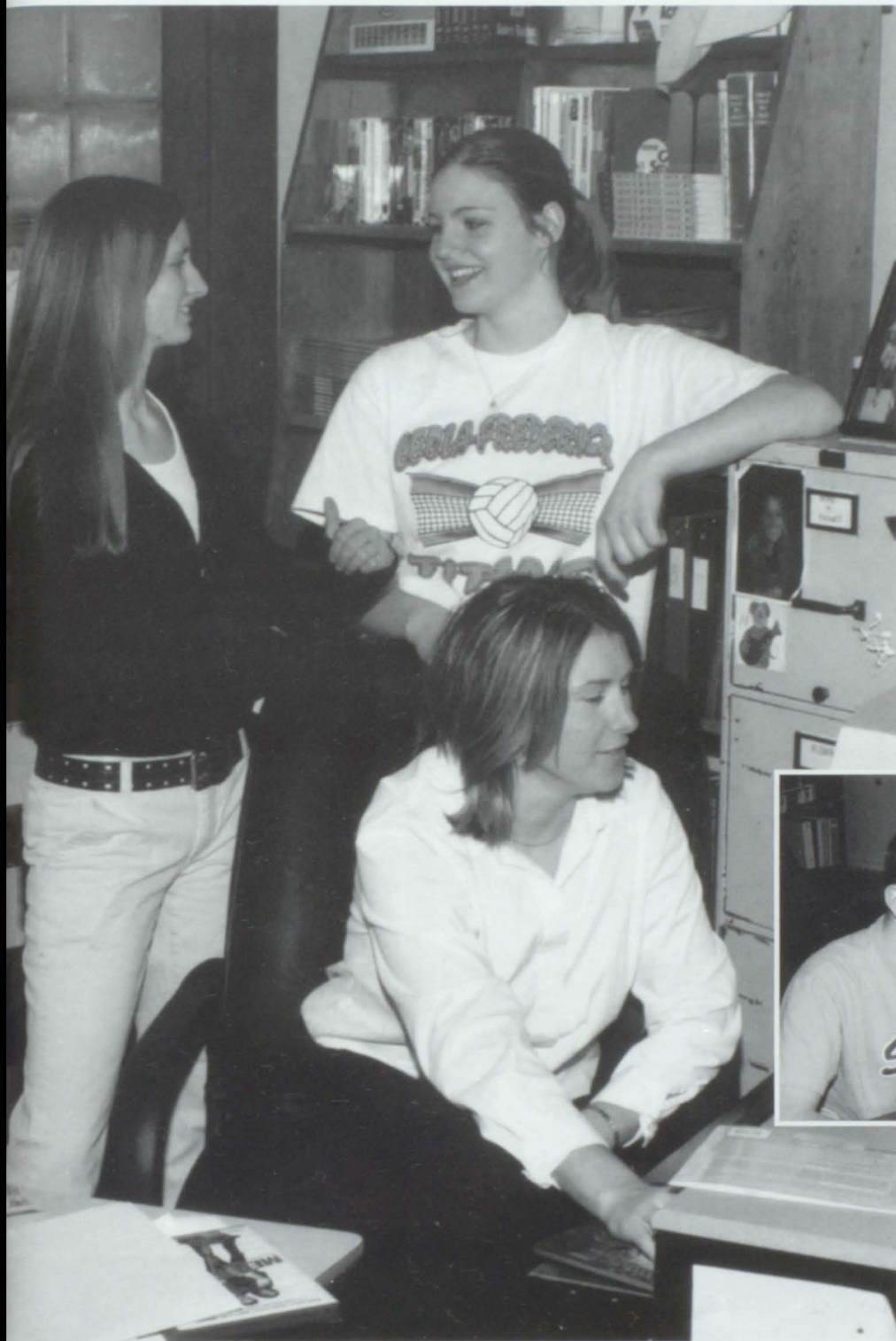
Leola's junior high cagers are Jack Daly, Josh Pudwill, Matthew Waltman, Tyson Meyer and Landon Thayer.

Tough As Nails

Future gridiron stars include: Front Row: Eric Grabowska, Matthew Waltman and Tyson Meyer. Back Row: Jack Daly, Josh Pudwill, Austin Schaefer and Joseph Klipfel.



Can't Live Without People



There are many things in life that we *Can't Live Without*--food, water, even the air we breathe. But the one necessity that we often take for granted is the other people that fill our lives and make them worth living.

What would life be like without our friends, our families, the teachers who guide our learning, those nameless others who fill our lives with richness?

These pages are dedicated to all of those wonderful people.



LHSers' lives may be busy, but they can always find time for friends. Juniors Katie Schaefer and Ashley Yost chuckle about Mrs. Sieh behind her back, and biology students Layne Guthmiller, Ryan Casey and Marcus Wolf take a break from class with a chat and some frozen pops.

Senior Class

Trip

From exploring Evan's Plunge in Hot Springs to bowling in Rapid City, the 2004 seniors agreed that their senior trip was a great way to bond with their classmates and have an unforgettable vacation.

The senior trip started out with a stop at Wall Drug, where Mindy Schwinger bought "an awesome mug and a sticky ball!"

Others also purchased small souvenirs to help them remember the trip. "The ones that I bought I got because they were cheap," Justin Thorpe said.

After the drug store, the seniors moved on into Hot Springs to explore Evan's Plunge, an historic mammoth site and Needles Highway. Most

agreed that Evan's Plunge was the most enjoyable part of the trip.

"I bought a shirt from Evan's Plunge because it is an awesome place!" Heather Weiszhaar said.

After Evan's Plunge, the seniors got visited a mammoth site, which Paul Shafer described as "cool."

"In Wind Cave we got to go down a hundred feet. It was dark and warm, and we felt absolutely no wind at all," he said.

After the mammoth site, the seniors drove Needles Highway and headed to a local Comfort Inn for the night, where Liz Leibel, Schwinger, Weiszhaar, and adviser Brenda Sieh all agree the most interesting memory was made.

"There was a dirty, hairy man standing in his briefs in our room!" Leibel exclaimed disbelievingly.

After Hot Springs the seniors headed over to Rapid City for some bowling, a movie and Flags of Fun. After Rapid City they hit Pierre to visit the Discovery Museum, then headed home.

The seniors all agreed that the time they had to get up to leave was the worst part of the trip. "I would change the entire last day if I could!" David Tschappat said.

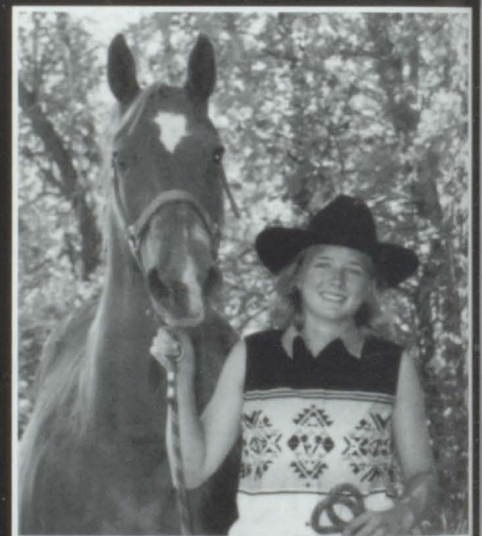
Sieh and fellow adviser Nancy Schlepp also enjoyed the trip. "Each of them (the seniors) has made an impression on me that will last a lifetime," Sieh said.



Elizabeth Leibel



Karl Moser



Mindy Schwinger

What will you never forget about the class trip?



"Justin and Karl running from the cops."

-David Tschappat



"A dirty, hairy man yelling at us!"

-Liz Leibel



"When Paul fell on a bone in the van."

-Mindy Schwingler



Ahhhhhh!

Seniors Karl Moser, Heather Weiszhaar, Justin Thorpe and Liz Leibel stop for the camera at the mouth of a cave.

Time To Take A Break

Seniors Liz Leibel and Mindy Schwingler sit down and rest after a long day of touring caves in the Black Hills.



Study, Study, Study

Senior Justin Thorpe looks over his literature assignment before

an upcoming test. The seniors took British literature from teacher Anna Meier.



Go, Titans!

Senior David Tschappat incites cheers from a crowd of Titan faithful.

Memory

Making

Looking back at her favorite memories from high school, Heather Weiszhaar said, "They are all about the great times I have had with friends in sports, in class or wherever we were."

All of the seniors had different things to say about high school memory-making. Liz Leibel remembered setting up for prom last year. "It was fun and we really worked together. It actually looked good!" she said.

The senior boys will always remember Mr. Schwan's classes and

constantly giving each other a hard time.

"I'll remember playing sports," Justin Thorpe added.

The seniors also had their share of embarrassing moments at LHS. "When I was a freshman I ran into a wall during a basketball game. I had to go to the emergency room and get six stitches," Leibel laughed.

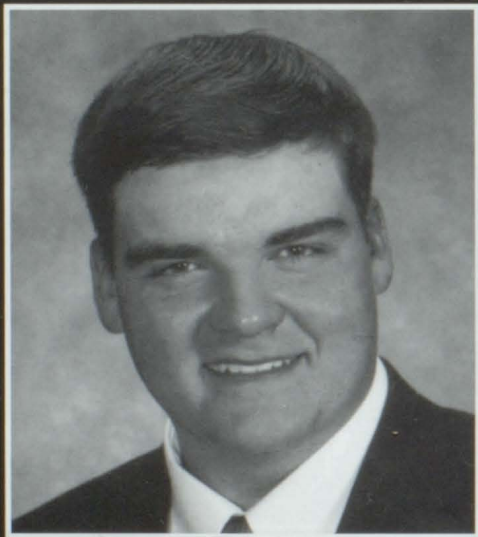
"Getting caught doing bad things a lot is embarrassing," Karl Moser said.

"I have done way too many stupid things to pick just one!" Weiszhaar

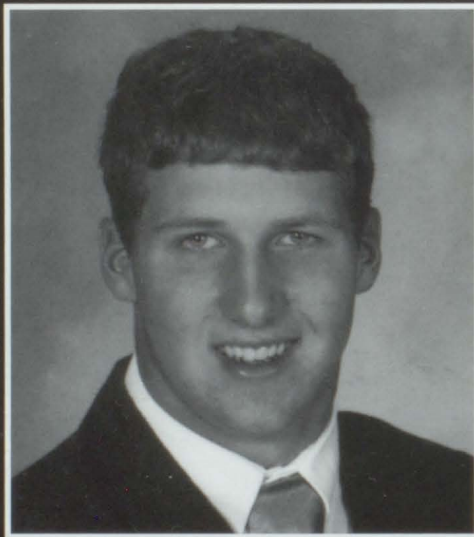
summarized.

The seniors look back upon many instances as a class of getting into trouble and trying to get back out of it. "I fell asleep in Mrs. George's class, and she had to call on me repeatedly until I woke up!" Dave Tschappat said.

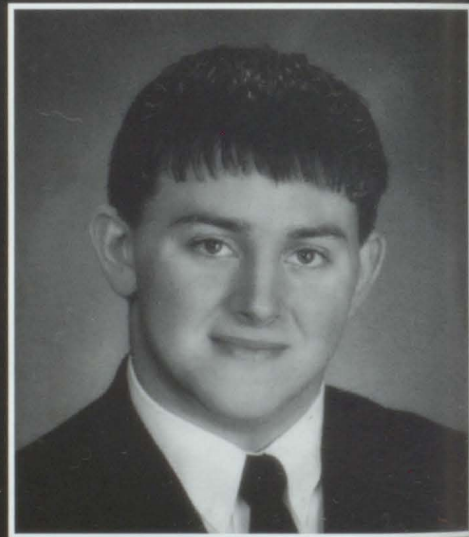
As the members of the Class of 2004 head off to begin their futures, Weiszhaar summed up the feelings of the rest of her classmates when she looked back on her high school experience. "I'm glad I made it through without going crazy!" she said.



Paul Shafer



Justin Thorpe



David Tschappat

What one thing would you change about high school?



"I would change the way people treat each other."

-Liz Leibel



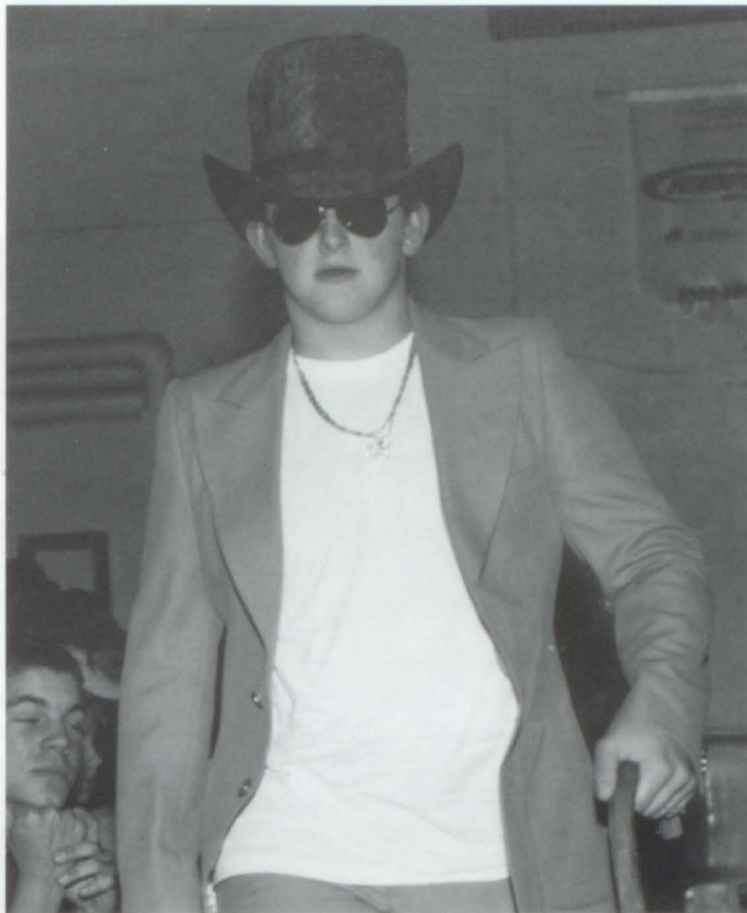
"I would change the open lunch hour rule. If you don't like the school lunch, you shouldn't have to eat it!"

-Mindy Schwingler



"I would make school one hour longer each day and only go four days a week."

-Justin Thorpe



Come And Get Me, Girls!: Senior David Tschappat walks down the court in his outrageous get-up on Funky Day.

Don't Fall Now, Karl
After suffering a football injury, senior Justin Thorpe uses his crutch to lift a string to a classmate waiting on the rafters of the garage being built as a Tech IV project.



Did You Like It?
Senior Karl Moser plays his tuba and gets the gong from music di-

rector Nancy Schlepp during the senior Homecoming skit based on the old '70s *Gong Show*.



Got To KeepClean
Karl Moser dusts off the sleeve of his prom tux while Paul Shafer looks on.

Future

Plans

Traveling away from the tiny town of Leola doesn't seem to faze the seniors this year. Starting with MNU in Kansas, Liz Leibel hopes to become a youth minister while working toward a degree in a medical field.

Heather Weiszhaar plans to attend Augustana College in Sioux Falls, where she will also study pre-med.

Karl Moser, Paul Shafer and Dave Tschappat all plan to attend

Alexandria Tech in Alexandria, MN. While Moser would like to study either law enforcement or building trades, Tschappat looks forward to a career in welding, and Shafer wants to become involved in the field of industrial agriculture.

Justin Thorpe, on the other hand, is heading west. He hopes to play football at Black Hills State University while studying for a career in industrial technologies.

Mindy Schwingler wishes to attend either South Dakota State or Sitenke University and plans to become either a veterinary tech or an athletic trainer.

Being unsuccessful in their majors or not having enough money to attend the college they want are worries the seniors express. "I just don't want to go broke!" Moser said. They are also concerned about being where they don't know anybody and leaving their close friends and family.



Heather Weiszhaar

Members of the Class of 2004 are Paul Shafer, Justin Thorpe, Mindy Schwingler (front), Karl Moser, Heather Weiszhaar, Liz Leibel and David Tschappat.



What are some of your worries about college?



"I worry about being new there and not knowing anybody."
-Paul Shafer



"Being far away from home is my biggest worry, and enough money is big, too."
-Liz Leibel

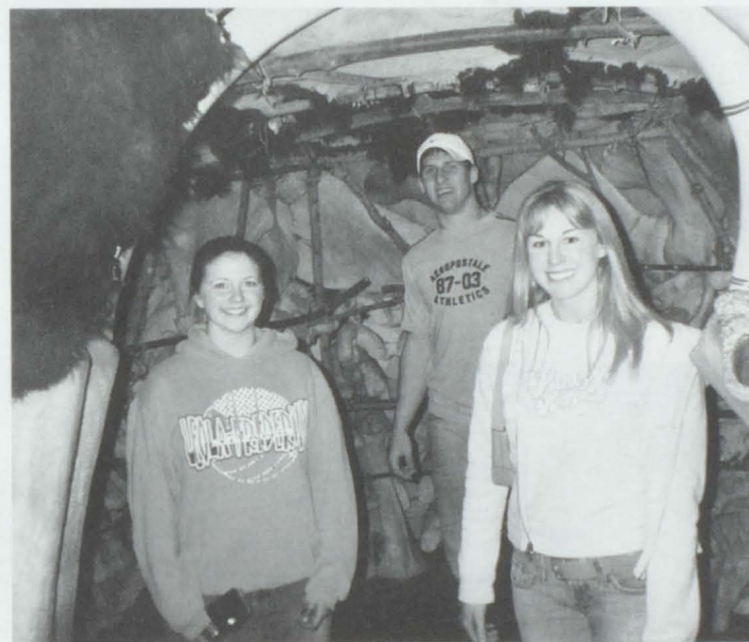
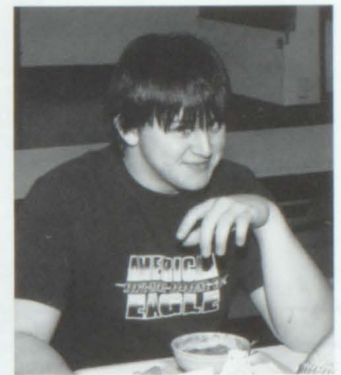


"I worry about whether I will be able to get up and get to classes and get my work done."
-Justin Thorpe



Twelve Years Together
Seniors who have been together throughout their school careers are (from top) Justin Thorpe, Karl Moser, Paul Shafer and Heather Weiszhaar.

What Are You Doing?
David Tschappat ponders what the photographer is doing while he tries to enjoy his chili.



This Is Pretty Cool
Seniors Liz Leibel, Justin Thorpe and Heather Weiszhaar pose in a hut made partially of mammoth skin and bone. The seniors visited a mammoth site on their trip to the Black Hills.



Bang, Bang
Beating her drum for pep band during the Homecoming football game against McLaughlin is senior Liz Leibel.

Hot-tempered Juniors

What Makes You Impatient?

Are the juniors quick to get irritable? Or do they have good reasons for their frustration?



"I get impatient when little kids try to take my food (in the lunch line). It really torks me off."

Katie Schaefer



"When it doesn't snow in the wintertime I get impatient because I really want to go snowmobiling."

Chuck Schaunaman



"It really chaps me when the stoplight turns green and the cars in front of me don't go. If I had a Hummer, I would just run over them."

Ashley Yost

My Hero

Whom do the juniors admire? "My Grandma Mavis is my hero just because she is always there for my family when we need her. She takes care of my grandpa and is energetic and speaks her mind," Kari Wolff said. Classmate Dena Ackerman admires her brothers.

Jed Anliker looks up to country singer Kenny Chesney, while Ashley Sieh admires Elle Woods from *Legally Blonde*. "She is confident, beautiful and loves the color PINK!" she said.

Austin Schanzenbach's hero is whoever invented the chicken dance. "The chicken dance rules!" he laughed.

Ashley Yost is more modest. "My hero is myself," she said, "because I am smart, pretty, nice, and also pretty! I'm the perfect child, so, of course, I would make a good role model. I'm a superstar!"



Above: Student photographer Amanda Walberg waves for the camera as Lindsey Gill flashes a smile. Far Left: Mr. Schwan, played by Austin Schanzenbach, hollers at Titan Kari Wolff to do more crunches during the juniors' Homecoming skit. Near Left: Concentrating on their snare music are drummers Austin Schanzenbach and Chuck Schaunaman.

Just Steaming



Dena Ackerman
Jed Anliker
Brianna Brochu
Lindsey Gill
Nick Kallas



Aaron Kappes
Ashley Lefforge
Tel Pudwill
Katie Schaefer
Austin Schanzenbach



Chuck Schaunaman
Ashley Sieh
Sam Toennies
Lynae Tschappat
Amanda Walberg



Kari Wolff
Ashley Yost

You're Kidding, Right?
Ashley Sieh laughs sympathetically as classmate Nick Kallas tries to tell her a joke.

Stinky Sneakers

Boom Boom Ba-Boom

Chris Guthmiller, McKenzie Grabowska and Jill Brochu lead the band on the bass drums during pep band.



Back to the Building Blocks

Layne Guthmiller and Marcus Wolf sit back to back working on a listening activity for speech as Meghan Waltman tries to cheat.

'Beat Over And Over Again'

Sophomore Lanny Geffre describes his tennis shoes as looking as though they had been "beat over and over again." Classmates agree their sneakers have been through a lot.

"Mine are very worn, but since they are Superstars, they are still beautiful to me," Amanda Grabowska said.

Brands seem to play a big part in whether sophomores will wear them or not. "My tennis shoes are all Adidas," Cheyenne Wilkie said. "I have blue ones, pink ones, silver ones, orange ones, and ones that are all white."

"Mine are white with K-Swiss stripes," Josh Taylor said, and Jessi Whetham noted that hers are baby blue Nikes.

Jill Brochu admits that she doesn't own a pair of tennis shoes. "But I think the last pair I owned I wore to death," she said. "They were so ragged!"

Chris Guthmiller's love for his Superstars hasn't stopped him from wearing them even though he says, "They're pretty torn up and ugly."

"Burnt and falling apart" is the state of Marcus Wolf's shoes. "Maybe I need a new pair," he added.



Ryan Casey, Marcus Wolf and Lanny Geffre putt along during the Homecoming parade.



New student Cheyenne Wilkie shows off her birthday balloons.

My hero is...

Sophomores

Disclose

Heroes

When asked to describe who their heroes were and why, the sophomores indulged. Now you can see who they idolize!



"Superman is my hero because he can fly really high!"

Chris Guthmiller



"My hero would have to be Meghan Elizabeth Waltman (M-Dawg). She's da bomb."

Heidi Weiszhaar

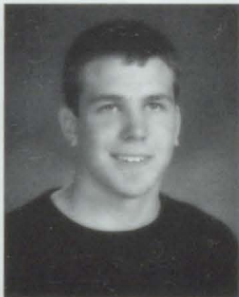


"My hero is Popeye the Sailor Man. He is strong as an ox!"

Ryan Casey



Jill Brochu
Ryan Casey
Lanny Geffre
Amanda Grabowska
McKenzie Grabowska



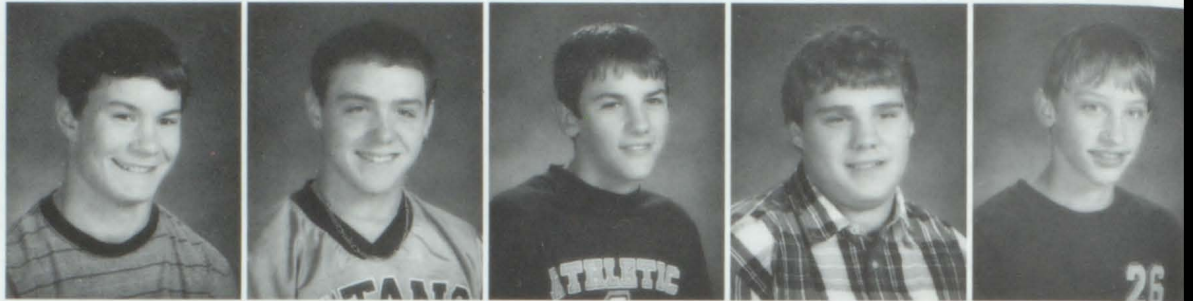
Chris Guthmiller
Layne Guthmiller
Jessica Mack
Josh Taylor
Meghan Waltman



Heidi Weiszhaar
Jessi Whetham
Cheyenne Wilkie
Marcus Wolf

It Means What?

Nathan Brandner
Cory Brockel
Burt Daly
Andrew Erdmann
Jerame Franck



Heather Heupel
Amanda Kallas
Katie Klipfel
Megan Lapka
Keith Lechner



Jennifer Lefforge
Nathaniel Leibel
Mandee Meidinger
Jennifer Melland
Cory Pudwill



Vocabulary Lesson

The freshman class tried to decipher what the word *scintillate* means. Megan Lapka assumed that perhaps it had something to do with fire. Pretty close! To scintillate is to sparkle or twinkle. Other answers were not nearly so close.

"I think *scintillate* means the cooking of fish," Jenny Melland said. "*Scintillate* means to cut something," Josh Whetham guessed. Nathaniel Leibel and Keith Lechner speculated that maybe it means to think really hard or to ponder a thought. Mandee Meidinger guessed that to scintillate means to be very rude. "Or maybe very loving," she added.

"It means something like getting a massage," Heather Heupel asserted confidently. Burt Daly admitted that he really had no clue to the word's meaning but wondered whether maybe it had to do with science. "Well," Brady Weiszhaar said, "it means wrong, not right. Or maybe out of this world." Jerame Franck wondered if the word means extravagant or extraordinary. Whatever its definition, Nathan Brandner decided that *scintillate* just isn't that important a word to him.



Freshmen contemplate

What

Is

A Quartern?

quartern - n: a fourth part: "quarter of a pound, quarter of a hundred" Let's see what the freshmen said about this word.



"*Quartern* is like a quarter but just in a different way of saying it."

Heather Heupel



"*Quartern* is the name for the edge of a quarter."

Nathaniel Leibel



"I think that *quartern* is a sickness."

Cory Pudwill



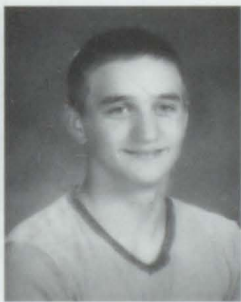
We Are The Titans!
Freshmen shout their Titan pride at the Burning of the L.



Check Out Those Legs!
Nathan Brandner goes all out on Opposite Sex Day, dressing in a miniskirt and form-fitting top.



I'll Stick Up For You
Freshman Amanda Kallas allows her teammates to tape her to the wall as part of a competition at the SDSU Engineering Fair.



Caleb Schaefer
Jeremy Walberg
Brady Weiszhaar
Josh Whetham

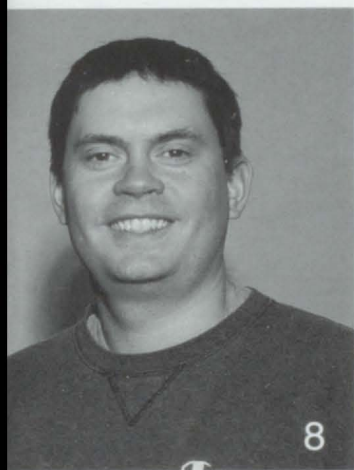
e's Funny!
ny Melland laughs at one of s. Sieh's quirky jokes during ir business math class. How-

ever, Jennifer Lefforge doesn't find it quite as amusing as she tries to concentrate on her assignment.

Teachers...just playing around?

1) "I've got mail!" English teacher Julie George exclaims. 2) History educator Dwain Schwan adjusts "Pearl," the trap set. He was the lead drummer in the teachers' '50's Homecoming rock and roll band. 3) "I've been everywhere," computer teacher Dan Vander Wal brags as he strums on his guitar. 4) Richard Jasmer, junior high math and science teacher, helps student Sydney Gill get paint ready for decorating windows Homecoming Week. 5) Tech instructor John Daly thinks carefully before he speaks. 6) Anna Meier, English and Spanish educator, takes down a few notes for her next class.





Baa! Baaaa!

Guidance counselor and business instructor Brenda Ohm-Sieh grins "sheepishly" at her new friend. Sieh got to kiss the sheep as the winner of a freshman fundraiser.

What Did You Say?!

"I can't hear you!" junior high teacher Betty Pat Hutson exclaims as she questions the Titan crowd in the teachers' Homecoming skit.



"Clap along!" says science teacher Bridget Dean, encouraging the elementary students to participate in the Homecoming festivities. 8) When math teacher Mark Gulseth isn't teaching or coaching at Leola, he is probably coaching the Leola Smitties Legion baseball team. 9) Jammin' away on their guitars are hard administrator Holly Lapka and music director Nancy Schlepp. The two rocked the crowd's eardrums with their hard metal chords! 10) "Hmm... is that the right pitch?" Schlepp wonders, as she gets ready to cut off a note from the school band.

Working Hard?

Swept Away

Janitor Dave Thompson sweeps the gym floor during halftime of a home basketball game.

Shhh! Quiet Please!

Librarian Joann Sanborn summons a smile for the camera despite a long day at work.



Will Travel

Bus drivers that spend the school year taking children to wherever they need to be are Wanda Gill, Brian Brochu, Gerald Sanborn and Willis Kiesz.



I'm The Man!

Handyman Cliff Heupel makes sure that everything is in working order throughout the school.

Your Dinner Is Served!

Cooks who make lunch every day for the school are Nancy Berreth, Karen Tschappat and Miranda Kallenberger.



Cut Here

Aide Mary Zantow cuts out an art project for an elementary teacher.



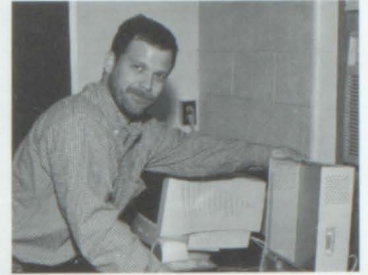
I'm Working Here

The work is never done for school district CEO Bobby Olson.



What's Your Password?

Technology coordinator Brian Brochu keeps the ever-expanding computer system functioning.



Striking A Pose!

Working with special needs children are speech therapist Trista Bates, learning lab instructor Doreen Emery, Title I instructor Diane Tschappat and aide Sally Davis.

Paper Pushers

Secretary Dixie Melland, business manager Deb Weiszhaar and administrative assistant Vicki Geffre control the sea of paperwork a school district generates.

...Or Hardly Working?

Mitchell Aman, 7
Jordan Beck, 8



Jack Daly, 7
Brooke Feickert, 7
Madison Gill, 8
Sydney Gill, 7
Eric Grabowska, 8



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Junior High

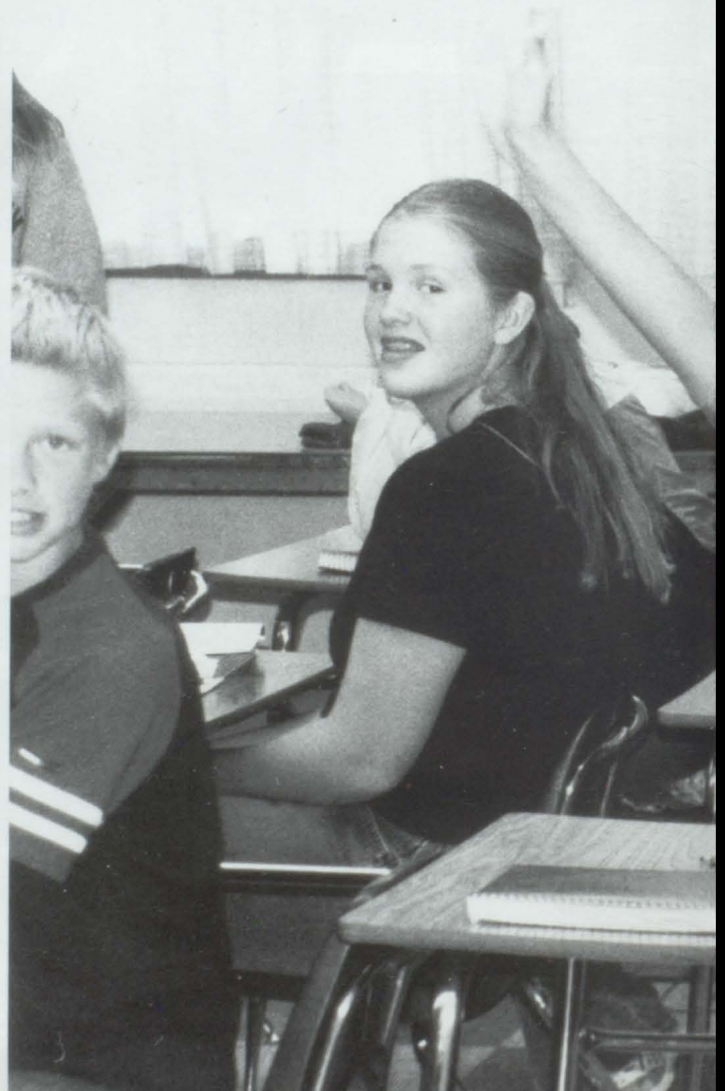
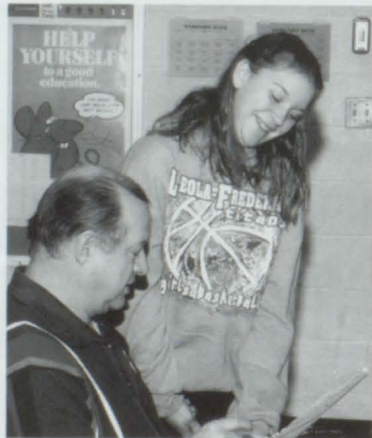


Hold On Tight!

Eighth graders Jordan Beck, Samantha Jung and Kayla Kallas hold on for dear life in the Homecoming snake dance.

Oh! I Understand Now!

Seventh grader Katie Tschappat shows her understanding with a huge grin after Mr. Jasmer helps her out with a science paper.

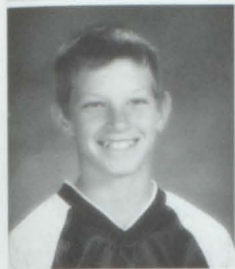




Kayla Lapka, 8



Sara Jo Mack, 7
Tyson Meyer, 7
Steffanie Mohror, 8
Kristin Payne, 7
Joshua Pudwill, 7



Austin Schaefer, 8
Landon Thayer, 8
Katie Tschappat, 7
Matthew Waltman, 8
Brittany Willprecht, 8



Which Milk?

Seventh grader Sydney Gill decides on a white milk before she sits down for lunch.

I'm Getting There!

Getting into position is seventh grader Sara Jo Mack. Seventh graders were excited to join a variety of new sports.



Check It Out

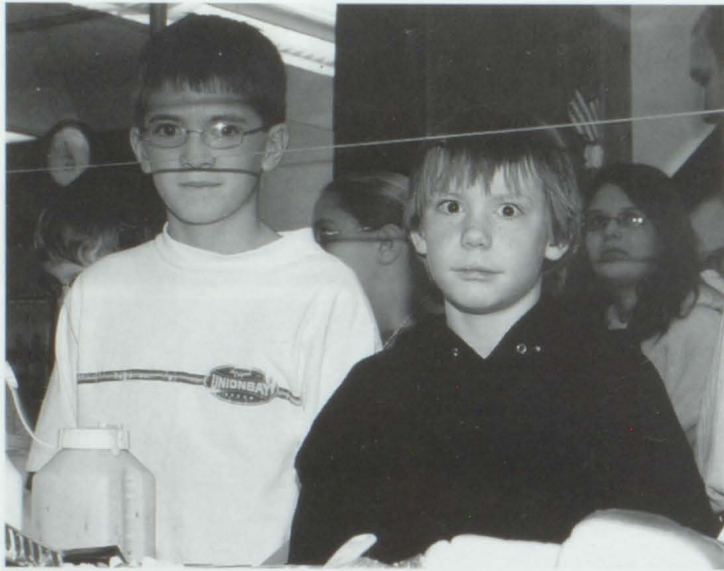
Eighth grader Madison Gill (far left) mugs for the camera as classmate Jordan Beck looks on.



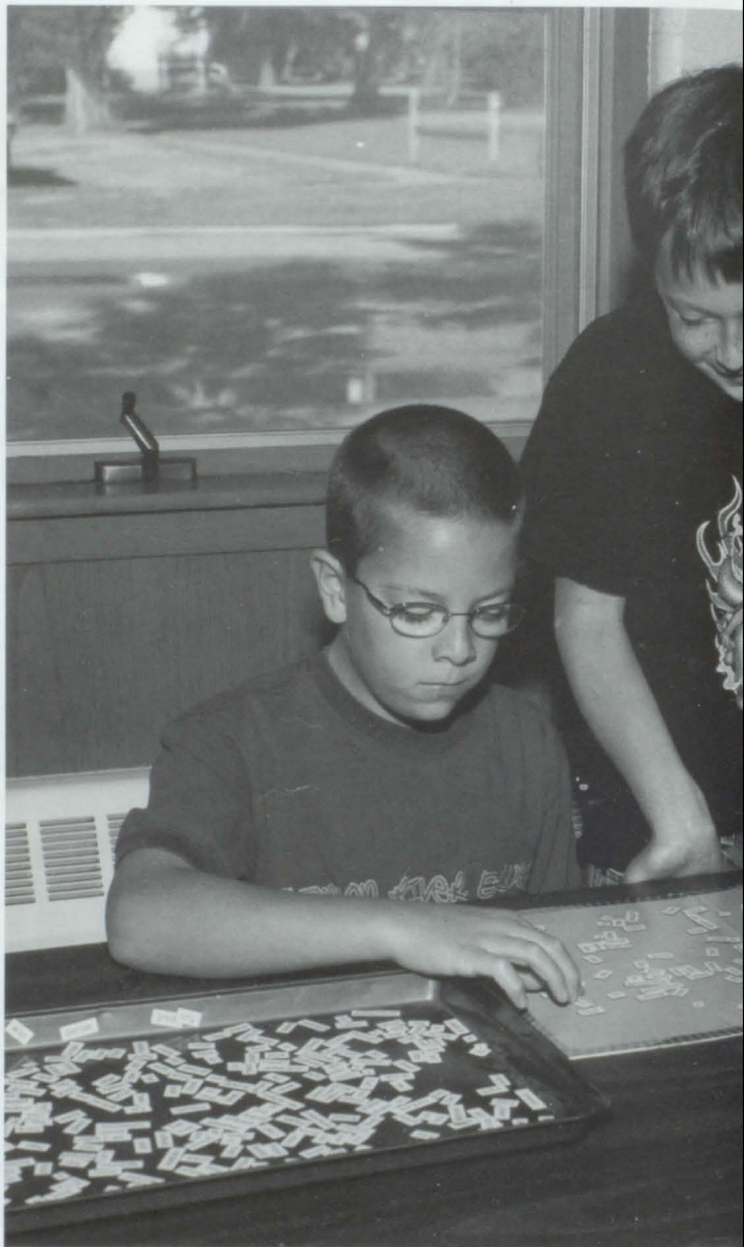
Sixth graders include: Front: Ryan Schwahn, Tyler Beck, aide Jacki Wurtz, Stephanie Jung and Shelby Thayer. Middle: Justin Toennies, Kayla Brockel, Jessica Waltman, teacher Josh Carr, Megan Melland, Paige Guthmiller and Dominic Wollman. Back: Dezmnd Mohror, Kyra Tschappat, Aaron Shafer, Jason Brandner and Brandon Franck.



Members of the fifth grade class include: Front Row: Rachel Davis, Darian Richter, Dylan Lapka, Doug Kallas, Austin Weig and Joseph Brandner. Back Row: Matthew Erdmann, Trenton Aman, Alexis Carman, Steven Kallas, Jaime Taylor and teacher Janice Jasmer.



Making their way through the lunch line on chili day are sixth graders Justin Toennies and Mike Lechner.



Fifth graders Matthew Erdmann and Steven Kallas try to figure the answer to some after-video science review questions. Steven Kallas and Joseph Brandner show off their creative side with the magnetic poetry board provided by teacher Janice Jasmer.

Sixth grader Kayla Brockel listens intently during reading class.



Criminal Intent

The camera catches some of the sixth graders at random moments during their school day.

Reports have indicated that in this very school, criminal masterminds are at work every day!

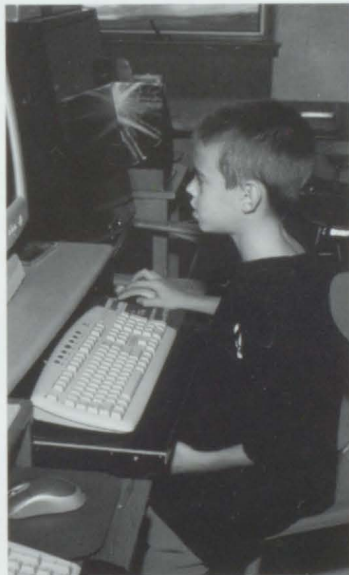
For example, investigation has shown that most sixth graders actually enjoy science and math. They *must* be trying to put something over on their teacher, Josh Carr. Students report, however, that it's nothing so devious. They simply say that they like the classes "because they're easy." Is it possible?

Speaking of Carr, sixth graders say that they like him. "He's funny," one said, "because he can sound like Arnold Schwarzenegger."

The fifth graders also claim to be fond of their teacher, Janice Jasmer. "She's nice because we get to do lots of fun things," one said.

But what is this about reports of violence in the fifth and sixth grades? "It was funny when I tried to kick Mike (Lechner) and I fell over and bruised my knee," sixth grader Megan Melland said.

Young hooligans also allegedly "mugged" a youngster named Aaron Shafer, who declined comment earlier today. What's the story here? Does this sound shady to you? We think so.



Trenton Aman of the fifth grade class plays an educational computer game during one of his breaks.



Fifth grade teacher Janice Jasmer answers questions about the science video Jaime Taylor, Austin Weig and their classmates have just watched.

Whitney Heupel and Andrew Hoffman use the overhead projector. Brandon Geffre checks out some books from the library. Amber Weig and Ashley Feickert follow along with the story.

Oh, what to do? Decisions



Oh, what to be when you're all grown up? So many choices! Third and fourth graders have some tough decisions to make before they finish high school and leave home.

Fourth grader Alex Hodges says he has no idea what he wants to be. But he thinks that maybe being a traveler sounds like fun. Still other boys want to be football players for their favorite NFL teams.

Fourth graders Royce Erdmann and Chase Miles have decided to become veterinarians because they love working with animals. And boys aren't the only ones who are thinking about be-

coming vets. Third graders April Wollman and Rebecca Melland also say that being a veterinarian and helping animals sounds appealing. Classmate Sara Davis, on the other hand, wants to be a horse trainer.

Fourth grader Amber Weig wants to be a doctor. She says that she likes people more than animals, and third grader Alicia Alvarez agrees that being a doctor sounds like fun.

Fourth grader Mitchell Waltman and third grader Willem Hoffman are looking to stay closer to home. They have made up their minds to become farmers, like their dads.

Smiling third grader Rebecca Melland shows classmate Sara Davis how to have fun with the clock used in the room for educational purposes.



The camera catches fourth graders Whitney Heupel, Ashley Feickert, and Mitchell Waltman parading through the hallway on their way back to class from the library.



Cousins Joshua and Mitchell Waltman hold the fourth grade sign at the Homecoming parade.

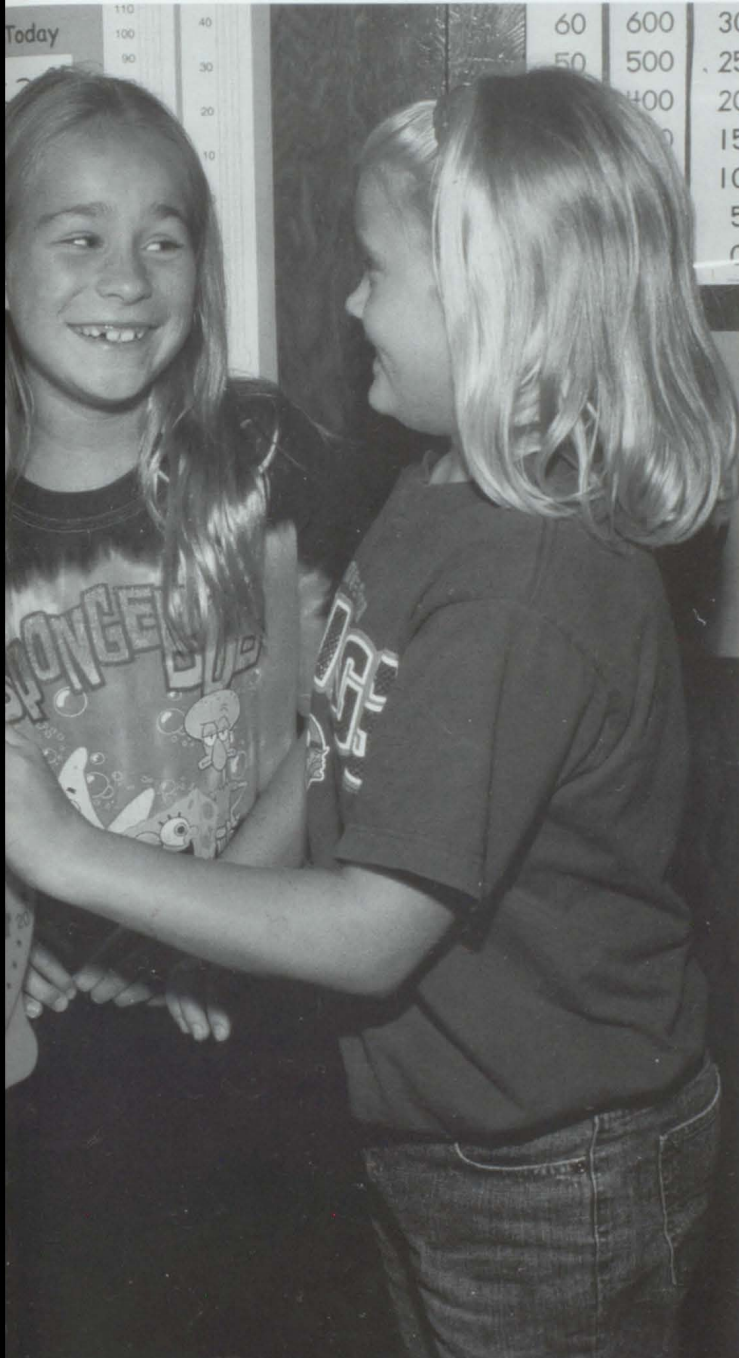




Fourth graders include: Front: Mitchell Waltman, Royce Erdmann, Brandon Geffre, Reid Erdmann, Josh Waltman and teacher Sharon Osborne. Back: Chase Miles, Whitney Heupel, Ashley Feickert, Amber Weig, Alissa Casey and Andrew Hoffman. Not pictured: Ty Kessler.



Third graders include: Front: Willem Hoffman, Tyler Hoffman, Rebecca Melland and Sara Davis. Back: teacher Meredith Gulseth, Alisha Alvarez, Alison Feickert and April Wollman.



Alisha Alvarez asks third grade teacher Meredith Gulseth for help with a problem in the guided reading activity she is working on. The third graders read and did work on four of these activities this year.



Tyler Hoffman works on the questions he is expected to answer for the guided reading activity the third grade class has just taken part in. The activity, called "Moving and Shaking," was about Earth and everything on it.

Second grader Haili Wimer shows classmate Luke Kallas how to play Max's Attic during their free time.

If I had a super power, it would be...

"magic because I would not have to get up and do anything."

Lexi Thayer

"to turn into different animals so I could go to different places."

Jared Wollman

"to rewind time to correct my mistakes."

Jeremy Grabowska

"to fly so I can go to all of the Super Bowls. I like Super Bowls."

George Lapka

"fire blast because I like to be warmed by a fire."

Haili Wimer

"laser eyes because I could see anything around me, and I could make paths with them."

Matt Hoffman



First grader Ethan Erickson gets help from teacher Nichol Osborne.

First graders Sara Wool, Denae Melland, Francine Hoffman and Chance Beilke show off their school spirit in the Homecoming parade.



Second graders Jeremy Grabowska, Adam Geffre, Jared Wollman and Lexi Thayer kick back with a good book. They are proud of their ability to read.



Cartoon Fever

First graders Emily Grabowska and Denae Melland curl up in the beanbags with books. Second graders Lucas Hodges and Adam Geffre climb into their vests for a PE activity.

Cartoons are a big part of the first graders' lives. All the first graders have their very favorite cartoon character that they would be if they could.

Sponge Bob and his friends seem to be popular in the first grade. Ethan Erickson says he would want to be Sponge Bob because the character likes to catch jellyfish and challenge Patrick. Chance Beilke, on the other hand, would like to be Patrick. Another friend of Sponge

Bob popular among first graders is "Squidward." "He is funny and grumpy sometimes," Denae Melland explained.

Another choice of the first graders is Scooby-Doo. Emily Grabowska and Francine Hoffman agree that the cartoon dog is funny and like that he solves mysteries.

Other cartoon characters not to be overlooked are Mickey Mouse and Clifford. The first graders all agree that it would be really cool to be a cartoon!



First graders include: Front: Denae Melland, Ethan Erickson and Francine Hoffman. Back: teacher Nichol Osborne, Emily Grabowska, Sara Wool, Kayleigh Kallenberger and Chance Beilke.



Second graders are: Front: George Lapka, Jared Wollman, Adam Geffre, Lucas Hodges, Haili Wimer and teacher Gretchen Rux. Back: Matt Hoffman, Luke Kallas, Lexi Thayer, Jeremy Grabowska and Britteny Casey.

Adam Wollman plays farmer in Mrs. Jones's corn table during play time. Games and toys get a workout from the kindergarteners.



At recess kindergarteners Dakkota Gutierrez, Derek Weisser and Jeremiah Goebel play with first grader Kayleigh Kallenberger.



Kindergarten isn't all about play. Sometimes there is work to do as well. Here Logan Heupel works on the computer to improve basic math and reading skills.



Kindergarteners include: Front Row: Elizabeth Grabowska, Melissa Wollman, Rachel Brandner and Luke Wool. Back Row: Dakkota Gutierrez, Logan Heupel, Jeremiah Goebel, Derek Weisser, Adam Wollman and teacher Carol Jones.



Kindergarten Gone 'Wild'

Kindergarteners find that mixing work with play is the hardest part about their first year of school. Recess is the most obvious vote for their favorite activity at school. And both Melissa Wollman and Elizabeth Grabowska agree that their favorite activity at recess is tag.

"Especially when Willem (Hoffman) is it!" Logan Heupel adds.

Jeremiah Goebel and Rachel Brandner agree that playing in the snow is the best part about recess, while Dakkota Gutierrez disagrees. "It's way too cold out in all that snow!" he says.

Perhaps the most imaginative answers came from Adam Wollman, Derek Weisser and Evan Erickson. They like to pretend to be various "vicious" animals when they play games, trying to attack each other. "We gotta get the bad guy!" Erickson says.



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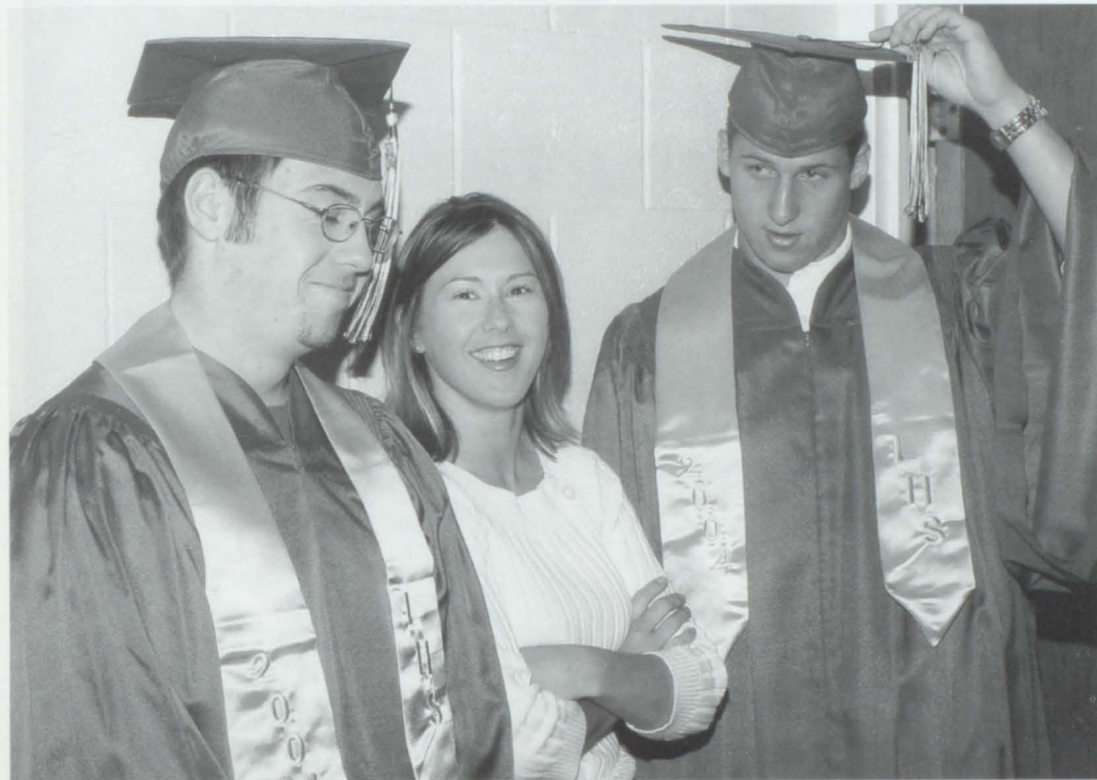
Putting on the moves atop the speakers are promgoers Dena Ackerman and Nick Kallas.



"Are you sure that's right?" junior Sam Toennies asks classmate Chuck Schaunaman as the two work on an American history assignment.



Selling Bingo cards to raise money for their class treasury are sophomores Meghan Waltman, Amanda Grabowska and Heidi Weiszhaar.



Colophon

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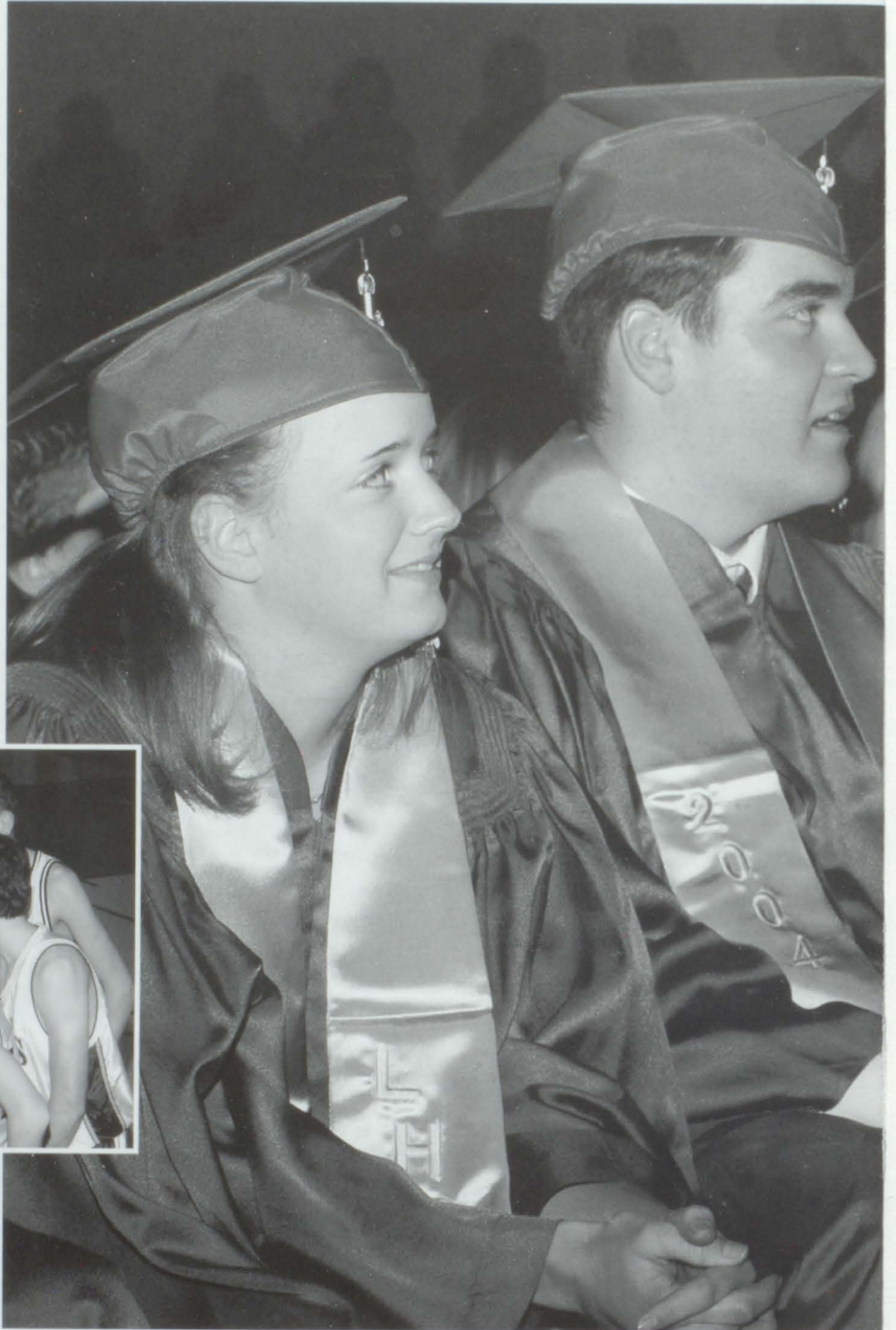
Getting in position to return serve against Selby are sophomore volleyball players Jessica Mack and Meghan Waltman.

"Are you sure you're not just a little bit sad to see this day come?" senior adviser Brenda Ohm-Sieh asks Karl Moser and Justin Thorpe in the moments before the commencement processional begins.

Homecoming royalty in 2003 are Paul Shafer, Mindy Schwingler, Dave Tschappat, Heather Weiszhaar, Justin Thorpe, queen Liz Leibel and king Karl Moser.

Forever Blue

Sometimes when you're least expecting it, good things appear from *Out Of The Blue*. Such is the case with the new Titan co-op. Certainly there will be a time of adjustment, as two communities and two school districts learn to work together, but with every new situation come new opportunities. We need to be smart enough to grab them and run. We experienced success in 2003-2004. Hopefully it will be a harbinger of even better things to come in the future.



Forever Blue

As seniors Mindy Schwingler and Paul Shafer look to the future in a world far away from LHS, those of us who are still here are looking ahead too, to a world with blue skies and undreamed success.

