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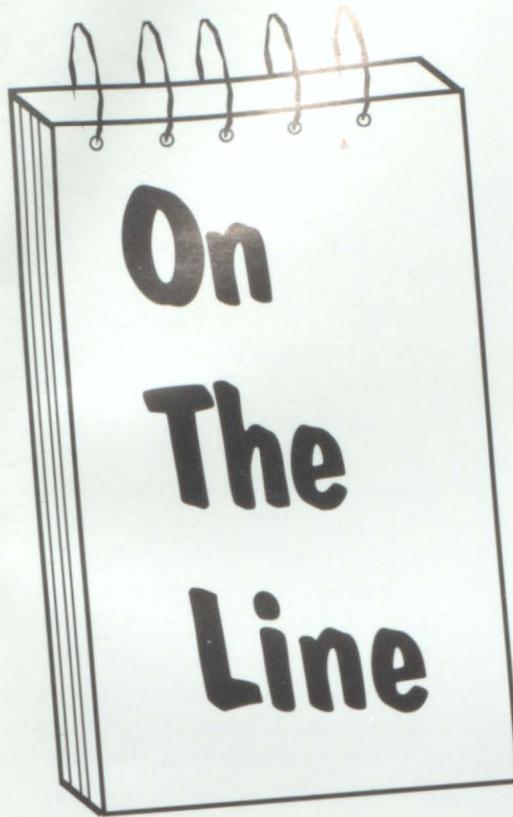




**ON CALL.** Members of the Leola High School Class of 1995 are always "on call" for a good time. Just pick up the phone and dial (left to right) Seth Ketterling, Jessica Casey, Chris Daly, Brandi January, Jeb Outtrim, Shantel Schumack, Anna Schaunaman, Chris Rath,

Jeff Tschappat, Danny Kempf, Leon Heyd, exchange student Christine Schneider, Grant Kindelspire, Evan Erdmann, Stacy Franka, Lacey Zantow and Shanna Turnwall. They'll be "on the line" in no time!





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Throughout the school year almost everyone and everything was "on the line"--in one way or another.

The beginning of the school year brought a sense of disbelief to LHSers when the new district's new assertive discipline policy was announced. It put students "on the line," all right! It was stricter than the policies of previous years and promised strict consequences for misbehavior as well as tangible rewards for those students who followed the rules.

The North Central Area Interconnect long distance learning system finally went on the line as well, linking LHSers with students from Bristol and Frederick for Spanish I. By the end of the year, eight schools were on the system, and by the fall of 1995 a full schedule of classes will be offered over the network.

Members of the journalism staff also went on the line with a new computer and



Above: WHERE'S THE FOOD? During Pirate Day festivities the seniors got the opportunity for some harmless fun at the expense of the freshmen when they had them dress and act like farm animals and eat slop.

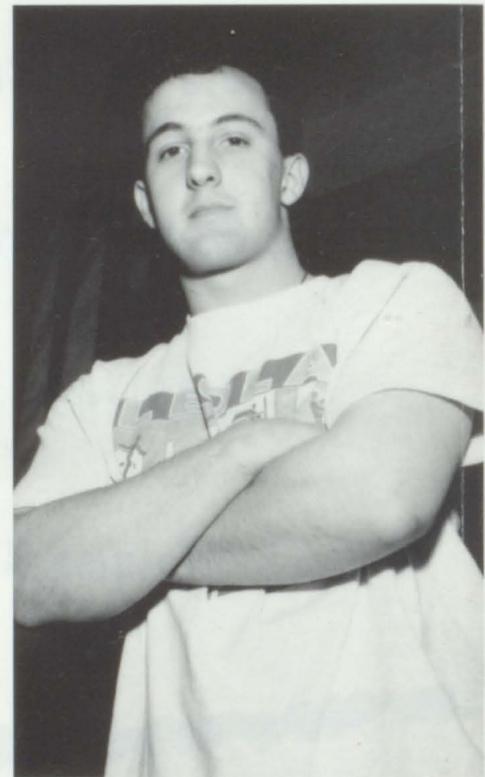
Right: SEWING AGAIN? Senior Leon Heyd works on a stuffed animal in home economics.

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Above: SAY CHEESE! Freshman Mark Schock picks up a cup of cheese for his taco salad. Also in the lunch line are Jesse Spitzer and Sean Guffey.



Above: The Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award winner for 1995 is senior Jeff Tschappat.

# puts everybody 'on the line'

software which allowed them to produce the '95 "Buccaneer" entirely on computer.

Three foreign exchange students--Kenji Omata from Japan, Christine Schneider from Germany and Carlos Lima from Brazil--crossed new lines of their own when they came to South Dakota for a year of exposure to American culture. Freshman John Kopecky and sophomore Jeff Jakober, both from Aberdeen, also joined the student body, along with sophomore Josh Jimenez from Sioux Falls. New faces on the staff included math teacher David Hettick and social studies teacher Bob Schumacher.

Lunch lines were a part of the everyday routine, as was waiting in line for locker or bathroom passes or passes to use the telephone or go to the office. Tests put students on the line nearly every day, and at the end of each nine weeks students stood in line to receive their report cards.

Student athletes were also on the line.

Football players lined up for the opening kickoff, hoping this would be the year they finally finished with a winning record. They were disappointed, as were the members of the boys' basketball team.

The girls were luckier. They put together back-to-back conference tournament championships and a 16-game win streak before falling to Hoven in the district finals and failing to advance to the state tournament for the third year in a row.

Members of the sprint medley relay team of Grant Kindelspire, Chris Daly, Jeff Tschappat and Justin Kappes got in line behind head track coach Brad Beck after Beck promised to let them shave his head if they qualified for the State Track Meet. They did, and Beck paid up before the entire student body.

Also qualifying were Josh Fischer and Shantel Schumack. Schumack captured fourth place in the discus at the state meet

held in Sioux Falls.

Line dances and snake dances, Grand Marches and marching bands, and of course, that final march across the stage to pick up a hard-earned diploma saw students "on the line" on special occasions as well as everyday ones.

Students lined up to buy tickets to some of the popular movies of the year, including Oscar winner "Forrest Gump," "Dumb and Dumber" and Disney's latest classic "The Lion King," which nearly everyone saw on video. On the small screen LHSers also watched sit-coms like "Seinfeld" and "Friends," along with sports and the latest episodes of "Days of Our Lives."

When they weren't actually standing in line, LHSers were "on the line" to their friends talking about what was happening in and around LHS during the year when nearly everyone, it seemed, was "on the line."



KEEPING COZY! Standing in the shop door to watch the Leola Invitational Track Meet and keep warm are these LHSers who must be wondering if they wouldn't

be more comfortable back in class. Afternoon classes were dismissed for the track meet, but Mother Nature decided not to cooperate.



GET IT, HOLLY, GET IT! Chasing after a loose ball in basketball action against Pollock is freshman guard Holly Schaunaman.

# SD on line

Technology keeps people in touch with events both at home and abroad.

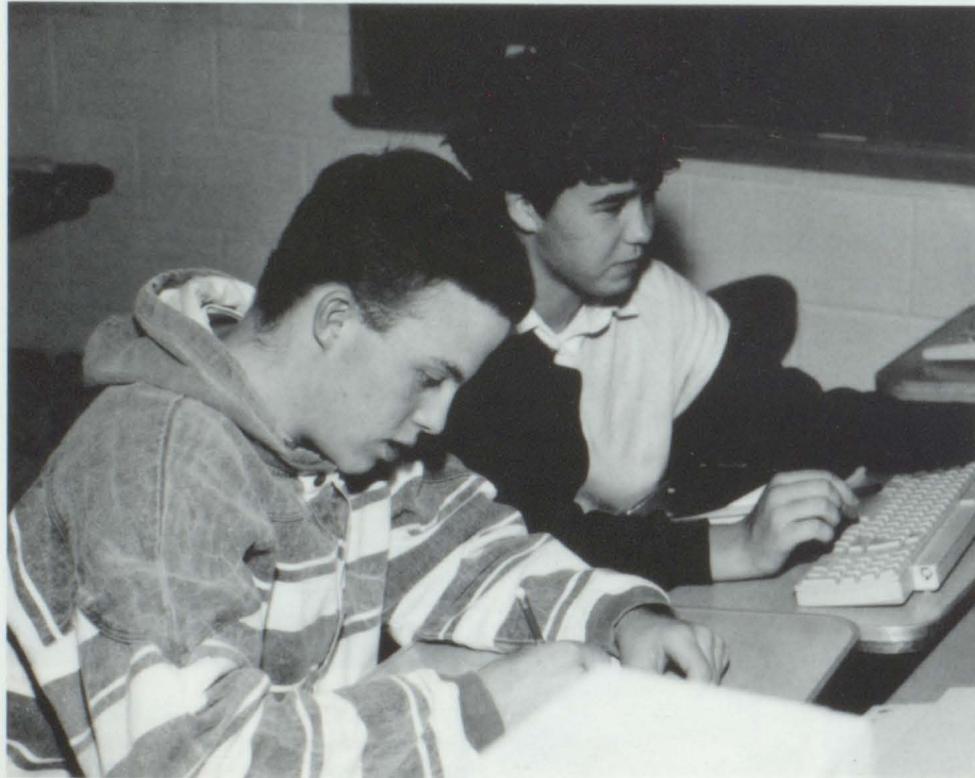
Events which made headlines in South Dakota during the past year included the severe flooding of the spring of 1995, Bill Janklow taking office as governor of South Dakota, and Tom Daschle being named senate minority leader. Internet, the computer communications system, also finally made it to South Dakota.

Technology also kept the country aware of events like the Oklahoma City bombing in April, the Haiti crisis, the OJ Simpson murder trial and the baseball strike, which resulted in no World Series in 1994.

Without technology it would have taken a while to find out that the 49ers won the SuperBowl this year, that Joe Montana retired and that Michael Jordan is once again back in basketball.

BOYS AND GIRLS STATERS are: Front Row: Becky Daly, Long Lake delegate; Justin Kappes, Leola delegate; and Kara Lapka, Leola delegate. Back Row:

Holly Rath, Long Lake alternate; Aaron Steckler, Leola alternate; and Melanie Hoffman, Leola alternate. The events were held the first week in June.



HARD AT WORK. Freshmen Matt Johnson and Holly Schaunaman work diligently on their computer as-

signment during fifth hour Typing I. LHSers must complete a year of typing on computers to graduate.

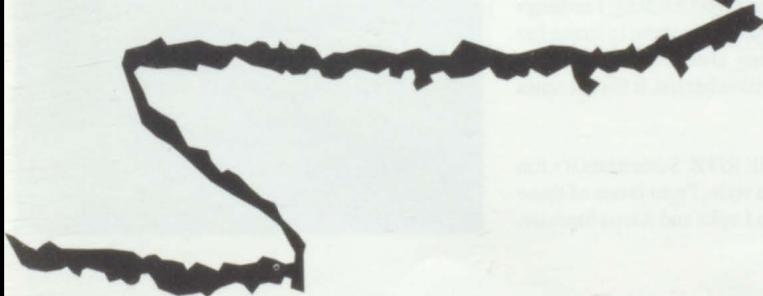


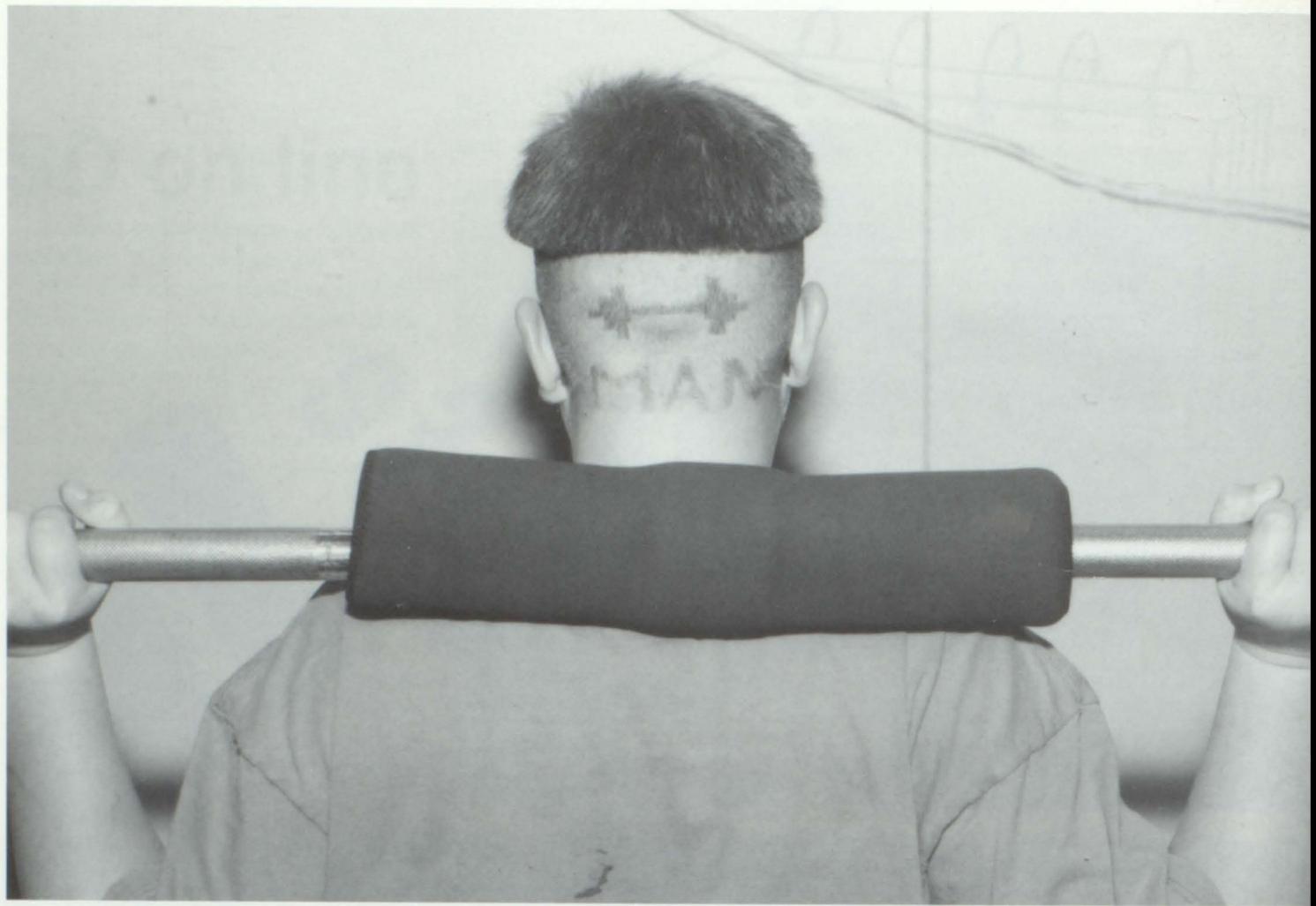
GOOD JOB! High school principal Marvin Maule was named South Dakota regional Principal of the Year. He received this award for his work and dedication to the North Central Area Interconnect long distance learning consortium and the Northern HighTech consortium, both of which he helped start.



Homecoming candidates queen Stacy Franka, Grant Kindelspire, Shantel Schumack, Anna Schaunaman and king Jeb Outtrim greet the crowd during the Homecoming parade.

# Student Life





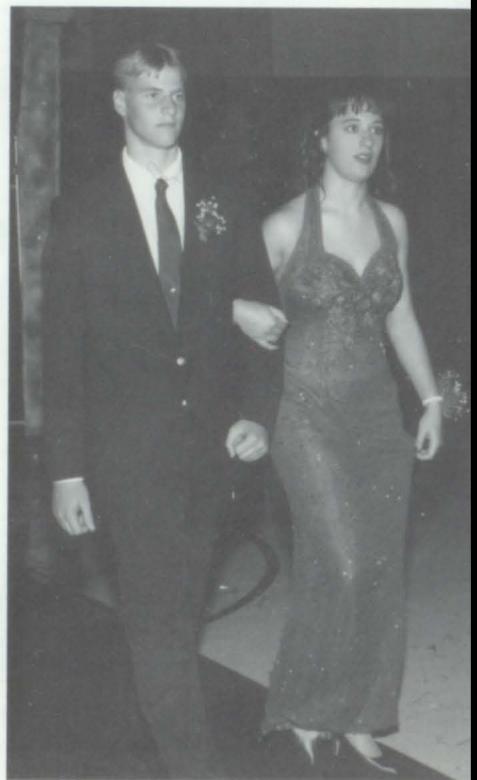
Above: REAL MEN PUMP IRON! Freshman Jason Sieh demonstrates his personal sense of style with a haircut that tells everyone just where his interests lie. Sieh pumped iron to stay in shape for football.



Above: FREE ADVERTISING. Pirate style included anything with a logo. Junior Melissa Casey settles down in study hall with a book and a can of Mello Yello. The caffeine-laden soda was LHSers' favorite.



Above: BRRR! IT'S COLD OUT HERE! Freshman trackster Holly Schaunaman is not about to freeze her ears on the blustery spring afternoon of the Pirate Invitational. Besides, she likes her hat. It fits her sense of style.



Right: PUTTING ON THE RITZ. Sometimes it's fun to dress up and step out in style. Prom is one of those occasions for juniors Kara Lapka and Aaron Steckler.



Left: COOL SHADES! No self-respecting LHSer would be seen at a track meet without her shades. Here seniors Jessica Casey and Lacey Zantow display their Pirate style.

Below: PIRATE STYLE. Even teachers get into the act and show their school spirit through their attire. Here librarian Pat Geditz and junior Troy Tschappat show their Pirate pride in the lunch line.



## Pirate style? Make it casual

Pirate style? Sure, we have it. You can see it in the clothes we wear and the things we say and do.

What is it? Well, first of all, Pirate style is casual. There were times when we enjoyed dressing up and stepping out, but most of the time we were pretty casual. In the hallways at school we generally wore T-shirts or sweatshirts or perhaps flannel shirts. T-shirts with company logos were popular among both boys and girls. B.U.M., E.N.U.F., Z. Cavaricci and Nike were among the brands we wore. We liked Coed Naked and Big Johnson T-shirts too, but

had to save them for outside school hours after they were banned from the classrooms. We also wore T-shirts and sweatshirts promoting Pirate pride.

With our shirts we usually wore blue jeans or cut-off shorts, although we also felt at home in thermals and occasionally in dress pants or shorts.

On our feet Eastlands were popular, as were name-brand sneakers like Nikes and Reeboks. Sandals were also popular during warmer weather, as were cowboy boots for a few of us. Crew socks and ankle socks were big, but cartoon socks--Mickey Mouse,

for example--also helped to keep our feet warm and made a fashion statement as well.

Outside the school building, caps displaying logos of our favorite sports teams were everywhere, though some of us wore cowboy hats or stocking caps instead.

If you listened to us, you also heard examples of Pirate style. Expressions such as "Whoa," or "Negative," or "Yikes" were in, and the music we listened to was probably either country music or something from an oldies station. At the movies our taste ran to comedies, the dumber the better. And food? No question--we liked junk!

# LHSers take pride in vehicles

Vehicles are very important to many LHSers. Vehicles range from a '69 yellow Chevy pickup belonging to sophomore Josh Fischer to a '91 Pontiac 6000 LE driven by senior Shanna Turnwall before a spring-time accident "drowned" it.

Forty-five percent of the student body own their own cars. Most of the rest say that they drive their parents' cars.

Every car has something unique about it. Junior Aaron Steckler believes his car is unique because it has "no lights, no brakes, no horn, no radio, a big dent in the side, no blinkers and no hubcaps."

Junior Kara Lapka describes her '76 Ford Thunderbird as HUGE. "The front end is about forty feet long," she said, "and if I'm lucky, it gets maybe 160 miles per tank of gas."

Senior Lacey Zantow says her car is unique because "it's mine, and my brother can't abuse it. And it's better than Chris's," she adds. (Classmate Chris Daly drives an Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais similar to Zantow's.)

Chris, Eric and Jason Sieh all have to share the same car, an '86 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser station wagon. According to the Siehs, it's better known as "The Paddy Wagon." What's unique about their car? "The Paddy Wagon can carry many, many people," according to junior Chris. Freshman Jason likes it because "it never loses a race." "Fast, cool and cruel," is how junior Eric describes the Paddy Wagon.

About fifty percent of the student body do their own mechanical work either some of the time or all of the time. But not all. Does junior Becky Daly do her own mechanical work? "Oh, yeah, right! That's what my dad is for," she laughed.

Right: ANYBODY WANT A RIDE IN MY BOAT? Junior Kara Lapka shows off her Thunderbird, which is known affectionately around LHS as "The Boat!"

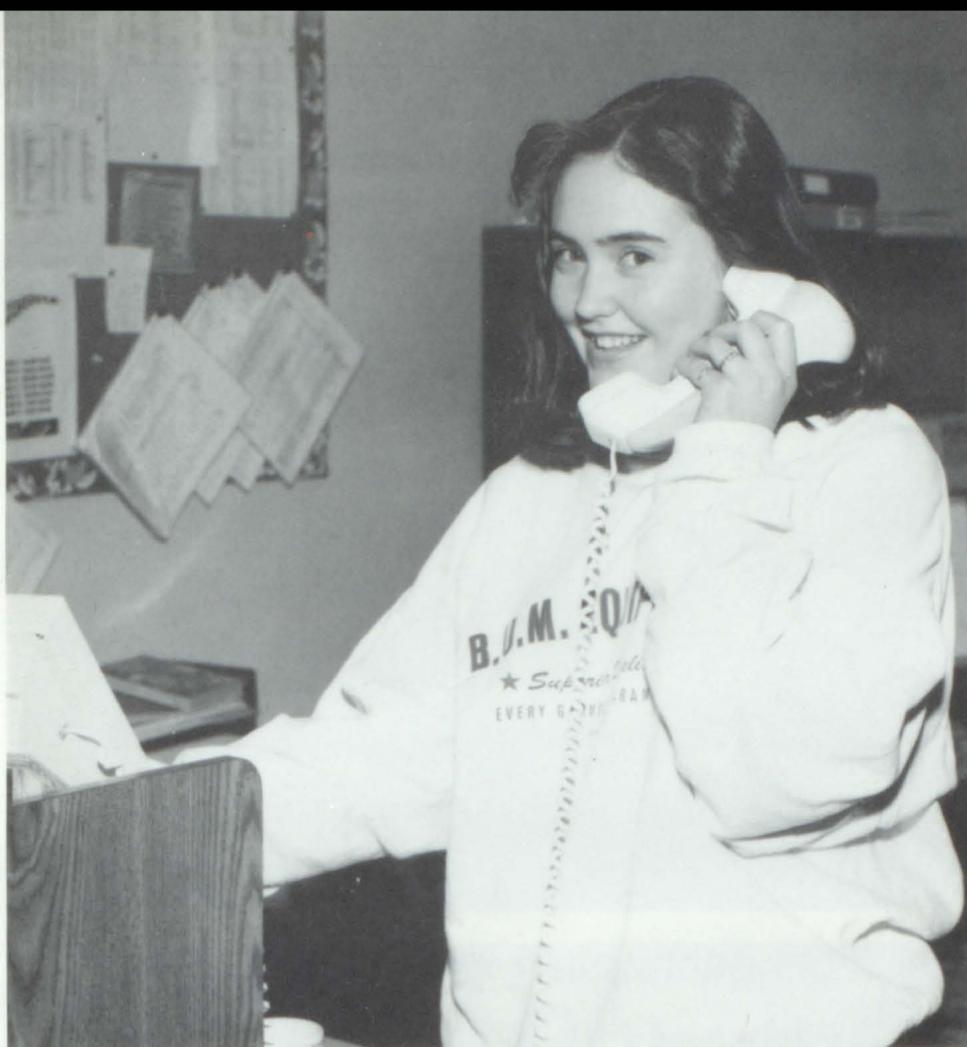
"JOSH, DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT YOU'RE DOING?" asks junior Chris Sieh of sophomore Josh

Fischer. Sieh and Fischer "try" to fix Fischer's pickup. The only catch? Neither knows what they're doing.



Right: THIS IS MY "CAT"! Junior Holly Rath shows off her famous Catalina. Rath can always be seen driving her "Cat" Friday and Saturday nights.





TALK, TALK, TALK ALL DAY LONG! Freshman Misty Turnwall performs her usual duty, talking on

the phone. Turnwall can nearly always be found talking on the phone, often for no reason at all.

## LHSers spend time on phone

Who says girls talk on the phone more than guys? Well, LSHers do. Seven of thirty-four girls surveyed at LHS admitted that they talk on the phone "all the time," while only one guy of thirty-seven said the same.

Whom do LHSers spend most of their time talking to? Both girls and guys say they spend most of the time talking to good friends, while a few talk mostly to their girlfriends or boyfriends.

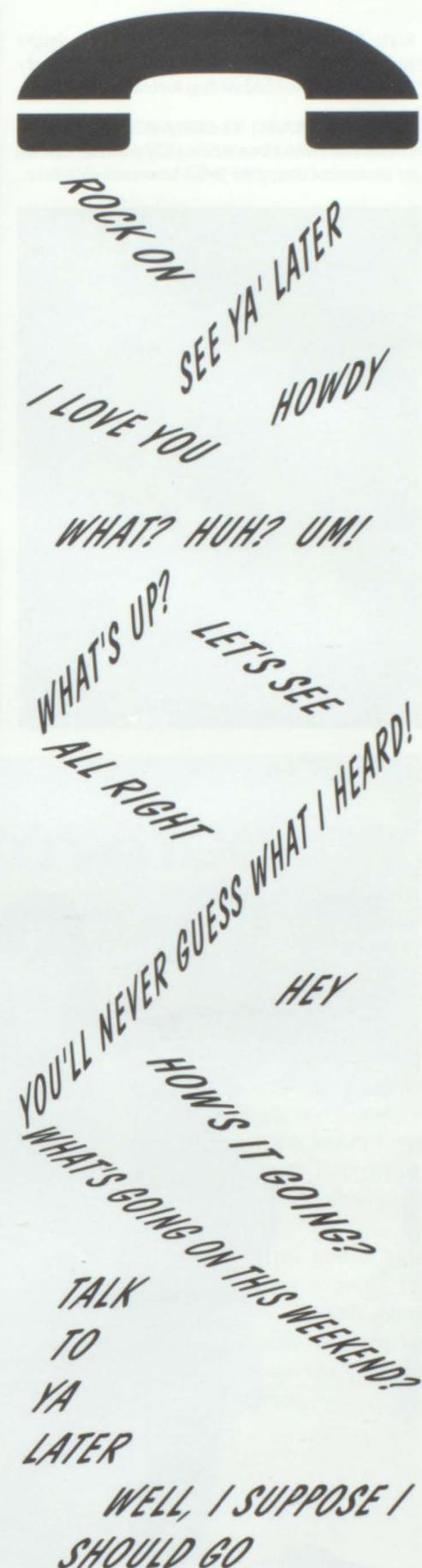
What do they talk about? Anything ranging from "what's going on during the weekend" to "who's up to what." Juniors Trevor Zantow and Chris Sieh use CB talk. To Zantow's "Big 10-4 on that, little buddy," Sieh responds, "10-4."

LSHers also say that common telephone habits of their friends occasionally annoy

them. Senior Grant Kindelspire's pet peeve is someone who makes him do all the talking.

Junior Michelle Wolff's and senior Jeb Outtrim's pet peeves also lie with the person on the other end of the line. "(I hate it) when you're talking to someone and they are watching television, and it's like talking to a wall," said Wolff. "(I hate) people who call and let it ring three times and then hang up right when you pick it up after you spend all that time getting off the couch to answer the phone," added Outtrim.

Mothers cause problems too, according to junior Justin Kappes. "(I hate it) when the phone rings and I answer it and then five minutes later Candice (his mom) picks up the phone and says, 'Hello. Justin, is it for you? I just say, 'Bye, Mom!'" he explained.



Right: BOIL, KRISTIN, BOIL. Jason Sieh, Jesse Spitzer and Jeff Shafer surround the "cooking" Campbell County player Kristin Caulfield on their homecoming float.

Below: RAH, RAH! "Cheerleaders" from Campbell County Aaron Steckler and Justin Kappes look beautiful for the camera during the junior homecoming skit.





Left: PIGGING OUT! The seniors look on and laugh at the freshmen during initiation.

Below: WATER, WATER! "Mr. Daly" (Grant Kindelspire) brings "Mr. Beck" (Leon Heyd) water during the senior skit while "Mr. Himmerich" (Jeff Tschappat) looks on.



## *Screaming Homecoming crowd looks on as* **Royalty crowned**

"I was really surprised, shocked, overwhelmed, anything and everything is how I felt!" said Stacy Franka about receiving her crown during coronation festivities.

"Being crowned will always stand out in my mind," she said. "The crowd was screaming; it was very exciting. (But) the other thing that will stand out in my mind is how nervous I was. When I walked out there, it was really scary, and I'm always in front of a crowd," said Franka, who was both a football and girls' and boys' basketball cheerleader.

Homecoming king Jeb Outtrim agrees that being crowned will stand out in his mind as a special memory of his last homecoming at LHS. "So will all the fun we had that day," he added.

Homecoming festivities began Thursday night when the girls' basketball team defeated Frederick 84-14. After the game



Above: TELL IT AS IT IS. Sophomores Josh Fischer, Nick Smith and Gabe Outtrim predict that the Pirates will have to go to court as a result of the player who was crippled at the homecoming game against Campbell County.

Left: SMILE PRETTY. Royalty candidates: Left to Right: are Shantel Schumack, Grant Kindelspire, Anna Schaunaman, Jeff Tschappat, Shanna Turnwall, Chris Daly, Queen Stacy Franka and King Jeb Outtrim.

students in grades 7-12 participated in a snake dance and pep rally featuring the burning of the "L." Football cheerleaders then served hot chocolate in the parking lot behind the school.

Friday's activities included the coronation assembly and parade, followed by the homecoming football game and a dance at the Legion Hall featuring disc jockey Larry Pahl. The Campbell County Express defeated the Pirates during the football game by a score of 20-14.

If Franka and Outtrim could have changed anything about homecoming, besides the outcome of the football game, both said they would have changed the dance to make it more entertaining for the high schoolers in attendance.

SMILE GUYS! Striking a pose while waiting for the Grand March are promgoers Nathan Fuller, Jeb Outtrim, Chris Sieh, Trevor Zantow and Jason Hagley.

FINALLY THROUGH. Junior Becky Daly comes to the end of the human tunnel during the Grand March.



## Past LHSers attend prom

Sixty-one students and two special guests attended the junior-senior prom May 6 in the high school gym.

The special guests were Gary Lapka and Audrey Vilhauer Reis. The two graduated from LHS more than 30 years ago but never had the chance to go to prom together. Now that they are getting married, they decided to come back and rectify that situation.

Theme for this event was "You're the Inspiration." The juniors spent Wednesday and Thursday nights and all day Friday decorating the gym with a large moon hanging near the center of the gym, gold and royal blue streamers in the front, and black tarp along the back and sides. Royal blue and gold stars were placed on it. Gates were also placed in front of the moon.

The night's activities began with pictures by Terrance Ketterling, the Grand March and a welcome to the seniors by Aaron Steckler. Shantel Schumack accepted on behalf of the seniors. Following the banquet Justin Kappes read the prophecies, and Stacy Franka read the wills. The dance concluded the evening's entertainment. Music was provided by disc jockeys Deric Knutson and Ben Ochs.

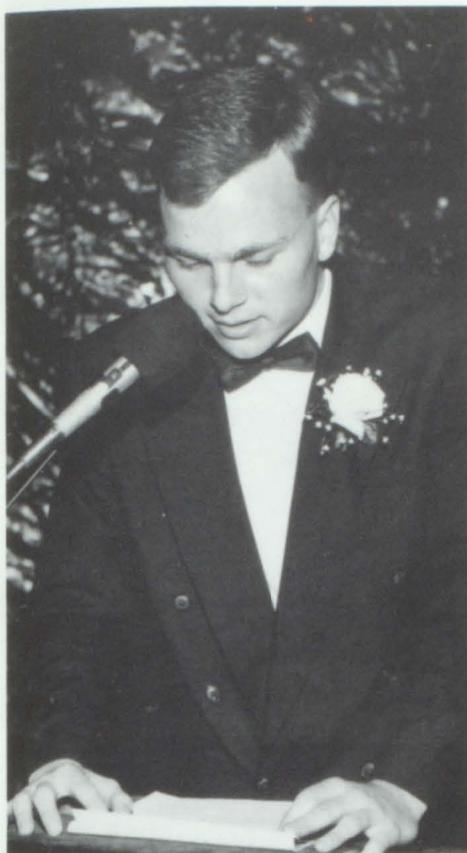
The meal, which was catered by the D&M Cafe, consisted of ham slices, potato salad, mixed fruit, dinner rolls and cheesecake.

Waitresses were freshmen Chantelle Anliker, Holly Schaunaman, Lisa Schaible and Misty Turnwall. Waiters were Sean Guffey, Brent Kindelspire, Jason Sieh and Mark Schock.

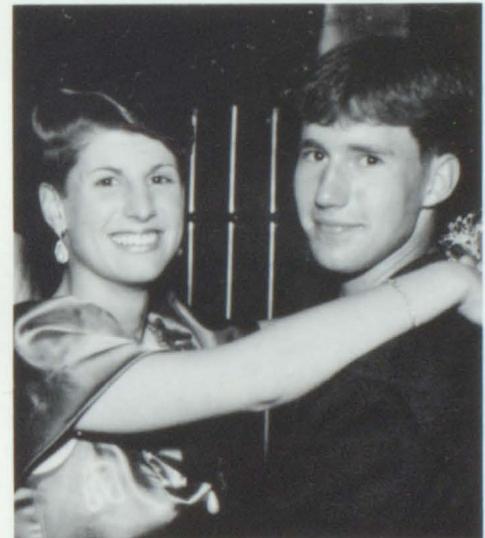


IN THE SPOTLIGHT. LHS graduates Gary Lapka and Audrey Vilhauer Reis walk down the runway during the Grand March. Lapka and Reis, who will soon be getting married, were guests at the junior-senior prom.

WHAT'S THAT WORD? Junior Justin Kappes reads the prophecies during prom night entertainment.



I...BEING OF SOUND MIND.... Junior Michael Bell, senior Seth Ketterling and dates Anna Johnson and Dawn Hagley follow along with the reading of the seniors' wills.



HERE YOU GO! Freshman waitress Misty Turnwall serves senior Evan Erdman and date Kristi Hoffman at the banquet which was catered by the D&M Cafe.

NOT ANOTHER PICTURE! Promgoers Shantel Schumack and Josh Fischer share the opening dance at the junior-senior prom.

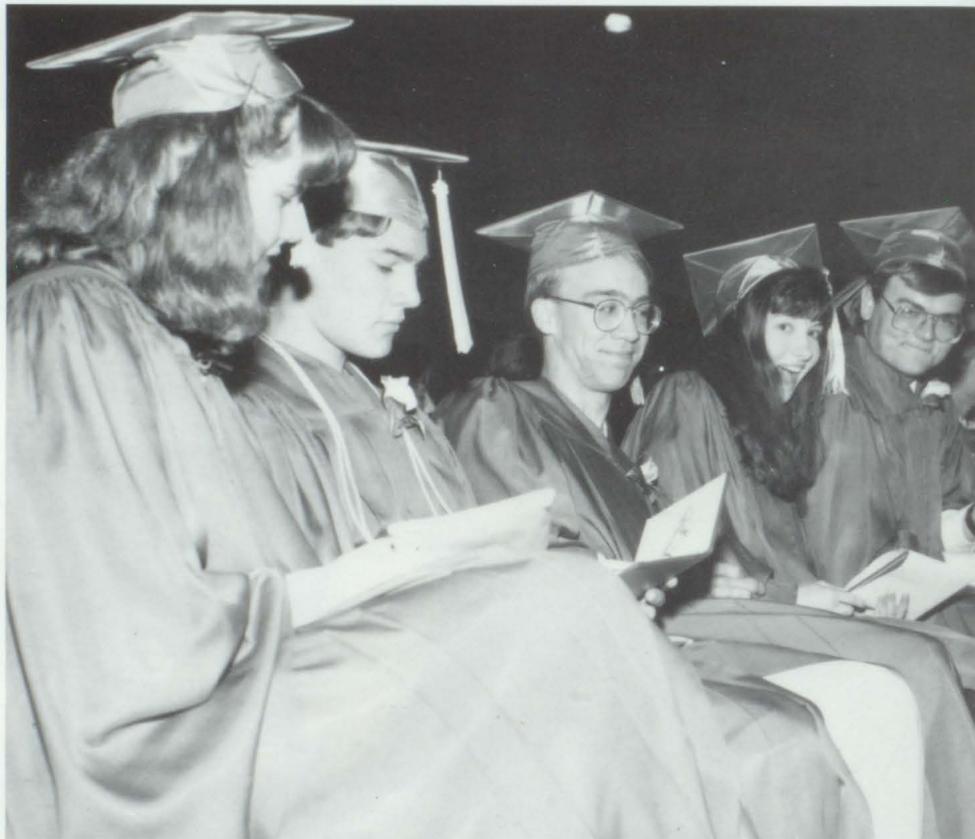
Right: LOOK AT US! WE GRADUATED! Leon Heyd and Grant Kindelspire show off their signed diplomas and share a laugh at memories of four years at LHS.

GOOD-BYE, LHS! Lacey Zantow, Chris Daly, Shanna Turnwall, Evan Erdmann, Jeff Tschappat and Stacy Franka walk out of LHS for the last time as students and the first as alumni of Leola High School.



Above: HEY, TERRANCE, CHECK OUT THESE LEGS! Shantel Schumack, Jessica Casey, Lacey Zantow and Shanna Turnwall show off their legs just before graduation.

Right: "IS YOURS SIGNED TOO, CHRIS?" asks Jessica Casey of Chris Daly. Evan Erdmann, Stacy Franka and Leon Heyd all look to be sure their diplomas are signed as well.



GIVE HIM A HUG, KARA! Juniors Kara Lapka and Deric Knutson offer congratulations to newly graduated senior Chris Rath in the receiving line following commencement exercises.



WORD OF WISDOM! San Diego Chargers linebacker Darren Krein challenged the Class of '95 to be persistent in going after their dreams.



# Krein speaks to grads

*'Have the heart to achieve,' he urged.*

"We imagined it, we achieved it; we dream it, we will become it" was the motto of the Class of '95.

Sunday, May 21, sixteen seniors and thirty-one eighth graders walked across the stage to receive diplomas and certificates of completion.

San Diego Chargers linebacker Darren Krein, originally from Leola, delivered the commencement address. Krein told the seniors that throughout his football career, he's seen many talented athletes who never achieved their goals because they lacked the dedication and persistence they needed to take their game to the highest level. He added that it's the people who have the heart who really go far in life.

Principal Marvin Maule presented the class to School Board president Arden Sieh, who presented the diplomas. Sophomore Rachel Breitag played the processional and recessional. The mixed chorus, under the direction of JoAnn Kayser, also sang two numbers.

Shantel Schumack graduated with highest honor, Jeff Tschappat with high honor and Jeb Outtrim and Chris Daly with honor.

The class chose teal and purple as their class colors and a purple-tipped white rose as their flower.

WE'VE GOT POWER! Honor students are Jeff Tschappat, high honor; Jeb Outtrim, honor; Chris Daly, honor; and Shantel Schumack, highest honor.

# Snow Queen has fun time

Spending three days acting like an ideal young lady is not how most LHSers would like to spend their time. However senior Anna Schaunaman didn't complain. "I learned how to present myself in interviews and how to be comfortable with people I don't know," said Schaunaman of the State Snow Queen Festival.

Schaunaman began her three-day weekend registering and attending a tea, the purpose of which was to brief parents on what was going to happen the next three days.

Friday the girls had interviews and received Mary Kay make-overs. They rehearsed that afternoon and held a pizza/karaoke party later in the evening. "Everyone had fun and was being themselves," she said.

When the final day arrived, the contestants had one last run-through of everything. Then they packed and got ready for the contest.



Senior Anna Schaunaman represented Leola at the State Snow Queen Festival in Aberdeen. Despite the

cold, rainy weather, Schaunaman enjoyed herself, especially at the pizza/karaoke party.

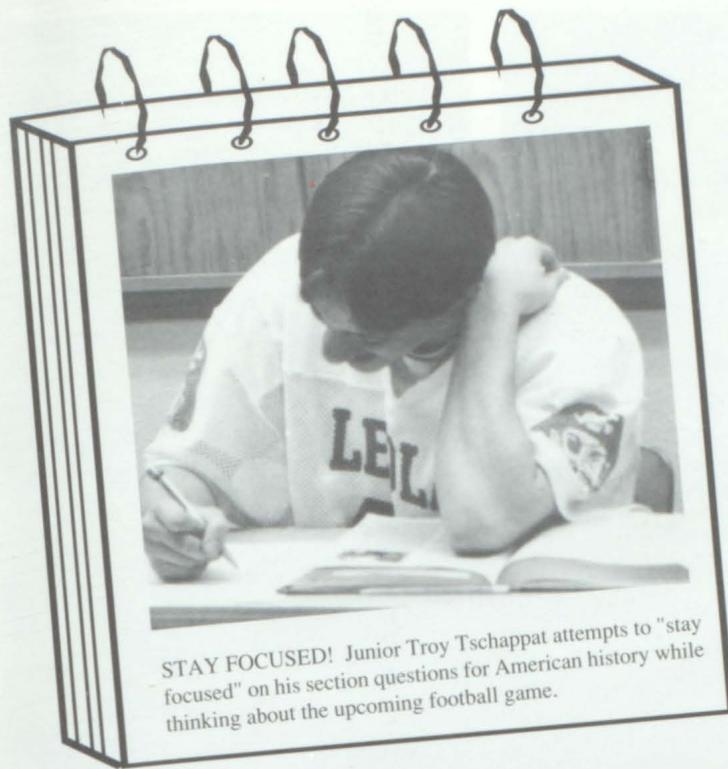


Talent winners are juniors Kara Lapka and Holly Rath and sixth grader Erin Rath. Lapka won the senior talent division singing "She Thinks His Name Was

John." Junior talent winner Erin Rath sang "The Locomotion" while sister Holly "accompanied" on the saxophone.



Representing Leola at the State Junior Snow Queen Festival held in Aberdeen in January was freshman Chantelle Anliker.

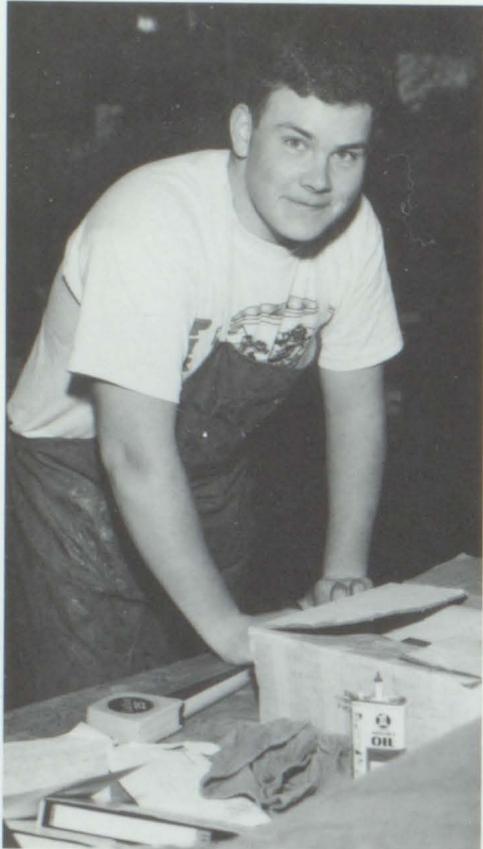


STAY FOCUSED! Junior Troy Tschappat attempts to "stay focused" on his section questions for American history while thinking about the upcoming football game.

# ACADEMICS



Below: A FACE ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE. Jeb Outtrim takes time out from his shop measurements to acknowledge the camera.



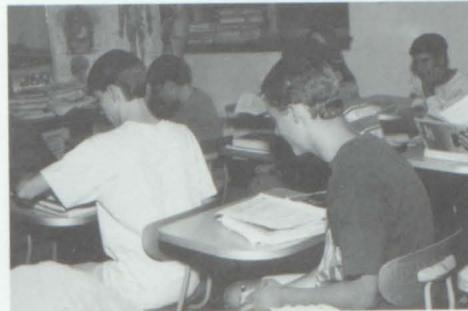
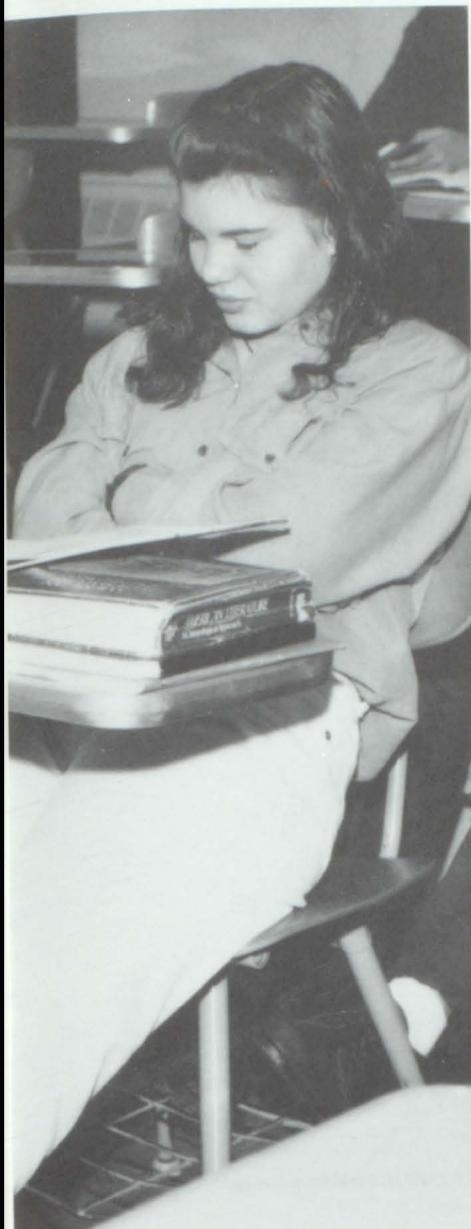
Below: TAP,TAP,TAP! Grant Kindelspire taps a nail into the senior shop project.



Right: JUST ONE MORE NAIL. Chris Daly and Leon Heyd add some final nails to the roof of the senior class shop project. Waiting for them to finish are classmates Jeff Tschappat, Chris Rath, Jeb Outtrim and Seth Ketterling. Each year the seniors build a garage which is later sold.



Opposite page right: WRONG BOOK, DANAE! For the past period each morning the juniors can be found in the English III. Here Danae Merkel uses the last few minutes of the hour to look over her chemistry book during the second hour.



Left: TO STUDY OR NOT TO STUDY, THAT IS THE QUESTION! Freshman physical science students like Jeff Shafer face this dilemma first hour every day.



Below: WORK, WORK, WORK! While sophomores Hollie Shafer and Jessica Rath work diligently on their world history, classmate Garrett Kindelspire is off in his own world.

## Long classes put students to sleep

Fourth hour is the time that most LHS students feel they are most likely to fall asleep, the reason being that it is the longest class and for most, it is right after lunch. Junior Trevor Zantow and Eric Sieh agree that falling asleep can happen any time. "Sometimes you just have to," said Zantow. For sophomore Josh Fischer sixth hour brings the greatest likelihood for falling asleep. "It's just a magical thing where you can be wide awake the second before class and then bam, you're suddenly tired when class starts."

Many LHSers have techniques that they

use to keep themselves awake. Popular techniques that are used are doodling, writing notes, chewing gum, moving around and pinching themselves. Sophomore Gabe Outtrim said, "I pretend my teacher is a supermodel." Fellow sophomore Jackie Geffre suggested to "keep moving and don't shut your eyes or they never want to stay back open."

Unfortunately those techniques don't always work. Those that have fallen asleep in one of Brad Beck's science classes know the feeling of being awakened by a "triple automatic dual 48 magnum Super Soaker," as

the experience was described by sophomore Nick Smith. Senior Shanna Turnwall remembered falling asleep last year in chemistry, and "Mr. Beck asked me if I would like a pillow, some milk and a pass to go nap with the kindergarteners."

Along with the hours students feel likely to sleep right through, are those that they stay awake for. The hours students stay awake for are third and seventh. The reason most stay awake for those hours is that it is difficult to sleep when you are supposed to be playing, singing or working on a shop project.

# Hepperle gets new computers

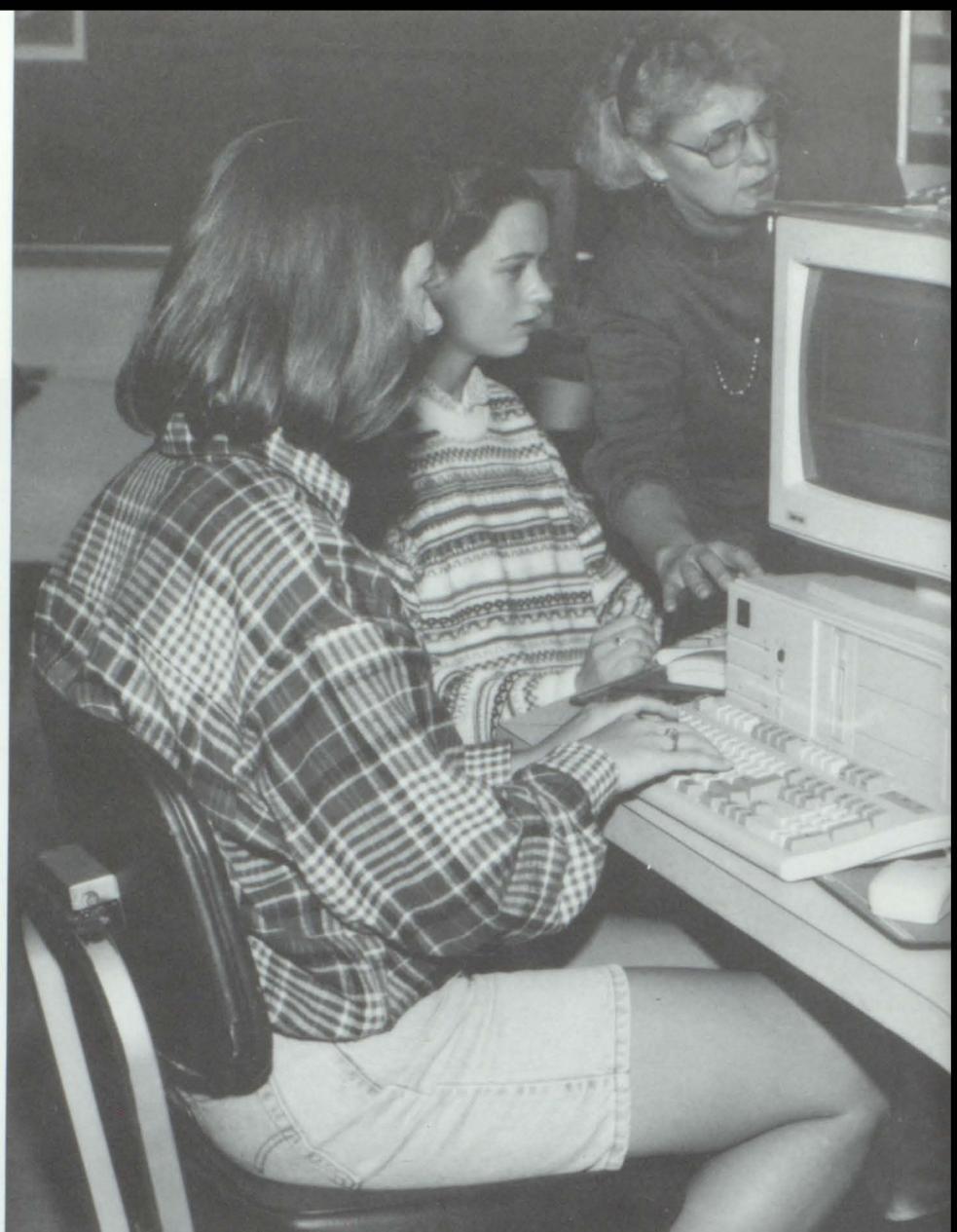
Business instructor Doris Hepperle is teaching new skills to her typing students because this year the school has equipped her with new computers for her classroom so that students can learn keyboarding on the computer. Hepperle says that the computers are better than typewriters because students today will need to be computer literate for tomorrow. She also likes them because she thinks that computers might erase students' fear of making mistakes.

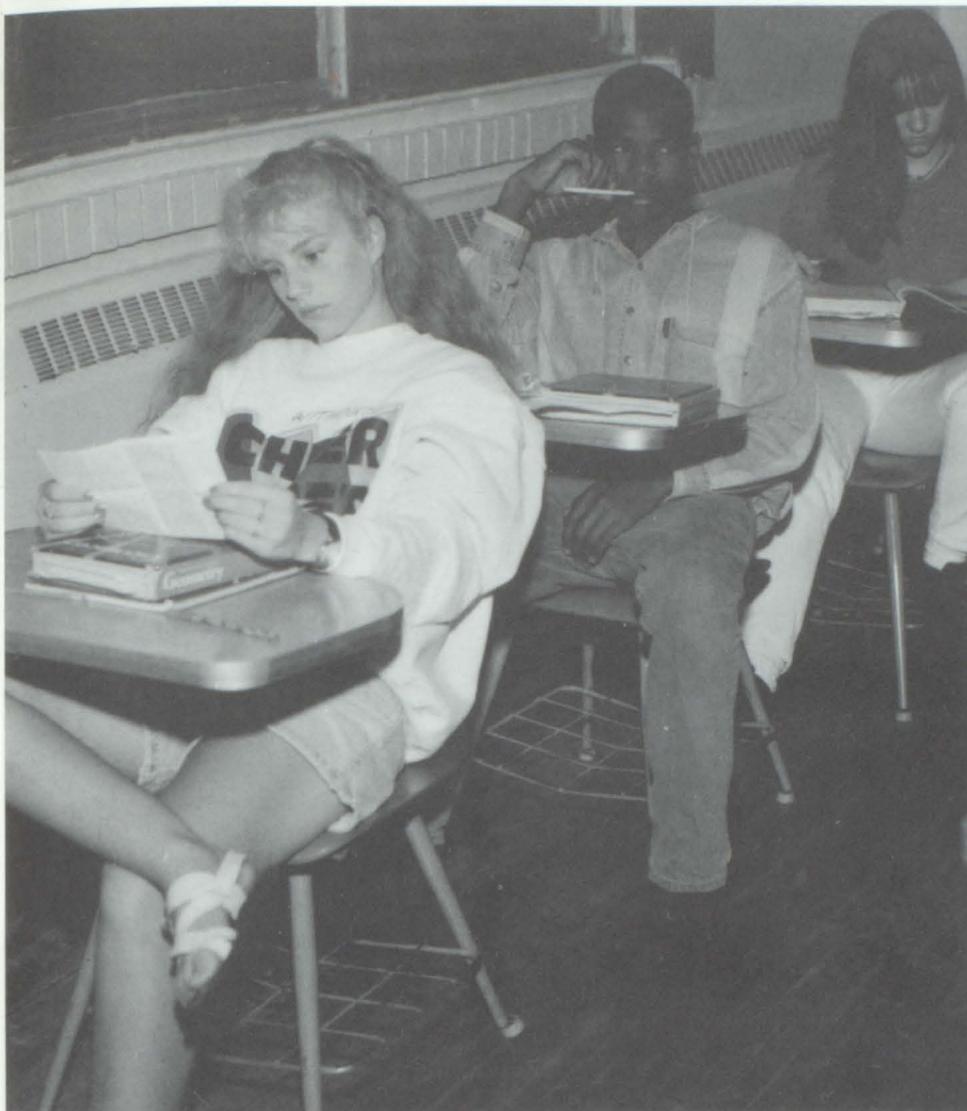
The only bad thing about the computers is that there are not enough for each of the keyboarding students.

Hepperle did not start using the computers until the second quarter because the printers weren't all hooked up until December. Along with these new computers and printers, Hepperle got new circular tables so that the computers and printers will not take up so much room.

Above: HELPING OUT! Business teacher Doris Hepperle uses her prep period to help out seniors Anna Schaunaman and Christine Schneider with computer problems.

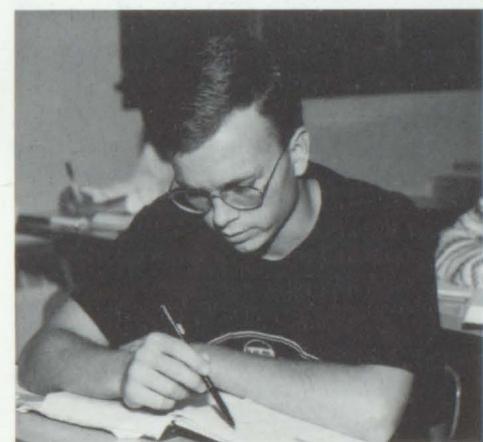
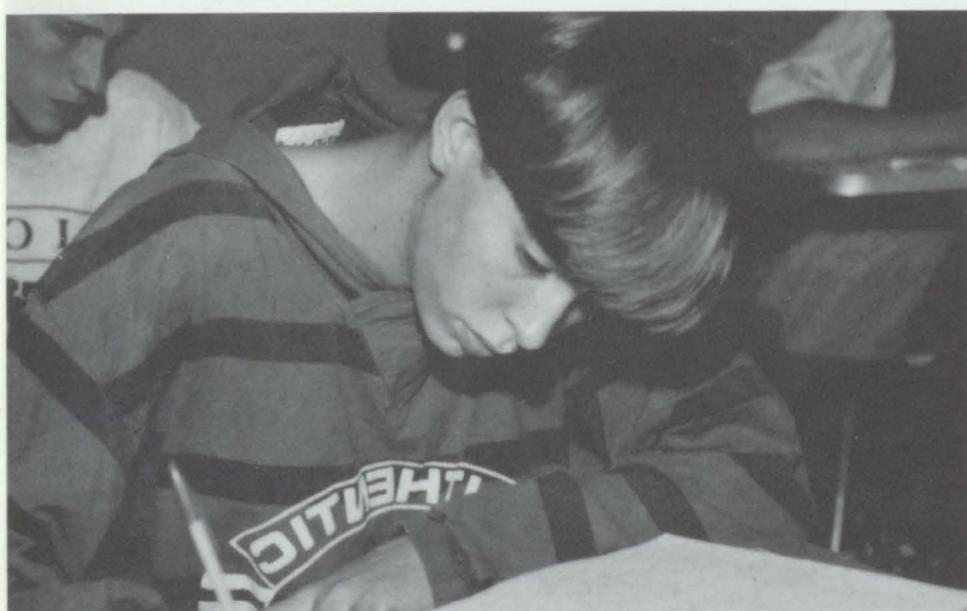
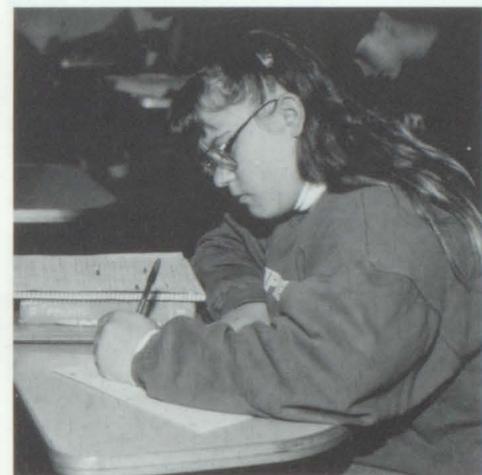
Right: WHAT ARE YOU WORKING ON? Senior Shanna Turnwall sneaks an opportunity to work on her English during computer class.





Left: FREE TIME! Sophomores Hollie Shafer, Nick Smith and Jackie Geffre have a little free time at the end of their geometry class. Shafer uses hers to read a note, Smith checks out the action in the next row, and Geffre actually tries to get some work done.

Below: WHAT ARE YOU WRITING ABOUT? Freshman Bethany Reecy works on a homework assignment over "The Most Dangerous Game."



STUDYING? Junior Justin Kappes pores through his chemistry assignment, looking for the answer to a study guide question.

Opposite page left: SMILE PRETTY. Junior shop student Michael Bell looks up from his welding to smile at the camera.

Above: HURRY UP. GET IT DONE. Freshman Rhonda Spitzer recopies her English essay to put it into correct composition form.

# How to make classes more

If high school students were in charge of the school, they would make some major changes in order to make the day pass more quickly.

LHSers agree that 51-minute classes are too long. "They could be shorter and we could still learn as much," commented junior Holly Rath. "You get tired of sitting there without moving," added sophomore

Ellen Lakefield.

High schoolers would also get rid of those long nightly homework assignments. At the very least, junior Melissa Casey suggests, teachers should provide more time in class for students to work on their homework.

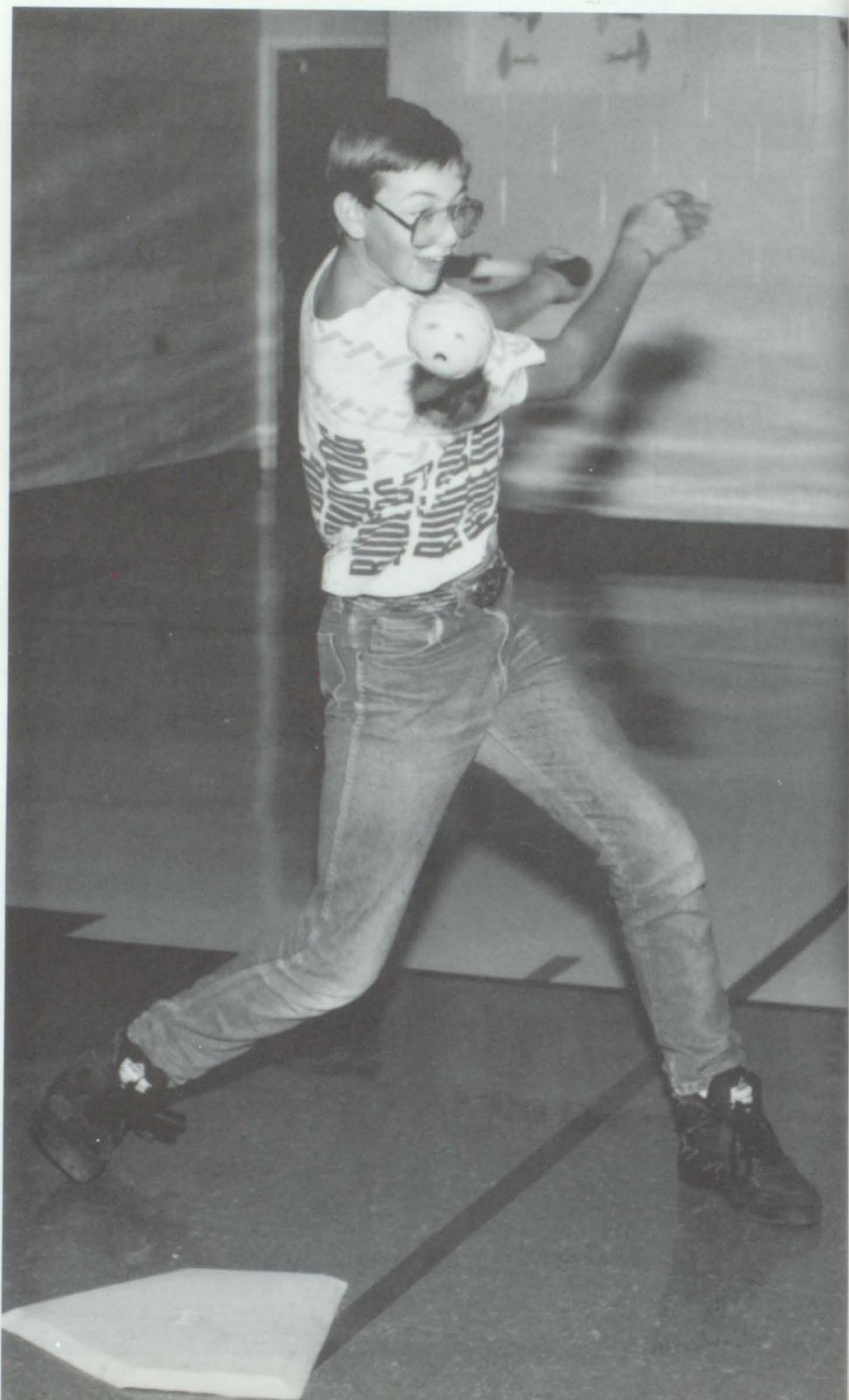
Sophomore Garrett Kindelspire would like to see classes cover "more exciting

topics" (which he didn't elaborate upon while freshman Misty Turnwall feels the teachers would be more interesting to listen to if they would use "more action and more sound effects." The thing that "bugs" freshman Sean Guffey is "when something is taught once and then repeated over and over." Junior Brooke Harrison had another suggestion for making classes more inter-



Above: THIS IS ROUGH! Senior Shanna Turnwall spends third period every day struggling to figure out the answers to some pretty tough physics problems.

Right: SWISH! YOU'RE OUT! Freshman Jesse Spitzer takes a mighty swing and misses the whiffleball during third hour physical education taught each day by Cal Nygaard.



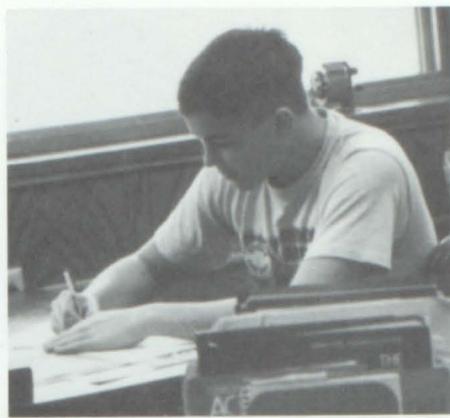
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esting. "Change all the lectures to labs," she said. "I learn a lot in labs."

It's fun to dream, say LHSers, but perhaps sophomore Hollie Shafer summed things up best when she said, "There isn't much you can change. There are always things you don't like, but you can't do much about them." Except to grin and bear it perhaps?

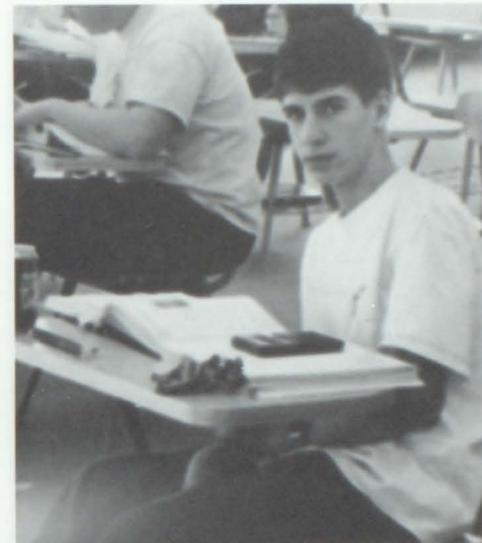


BACK STRAIGHT, FEET ON THE FLOOR. Computer student Trevor Zantow demonstrates "proper" form for working at the keyboard.



Left: GETTING IT DONE! Caught in the act of actually working on an assignment is sophomore business math student Gabe Outtrim.

Below: BREAK TIME! Third hour study hall gives freshman Cole Schumack time for a MelloYello and a candy bar.

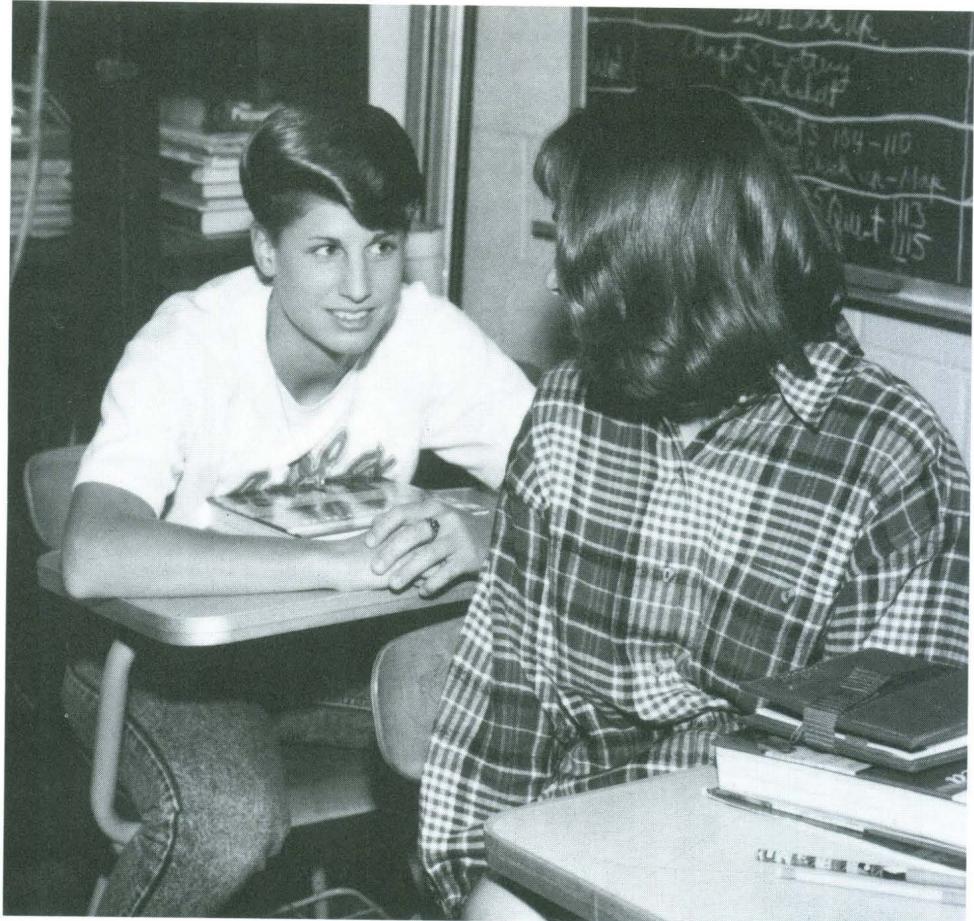


Above: KEEPING UP. Senior Jessica Casey uses her study hall period to get up-to-date on the latest current events.



Above: AND SO YOU CAN SEE, MY FRIENDS! Sophomore speech student Garrett Kindelspire warms up to his topic, speaking with both his voice and his hands.

Right: ARE YOU LISTENING OR SLEEPING? Juniors Melanie Hoffmann, Holly Rath and Laura Wildermuth "listen" to Mr. Beck lecture in advanced biology.

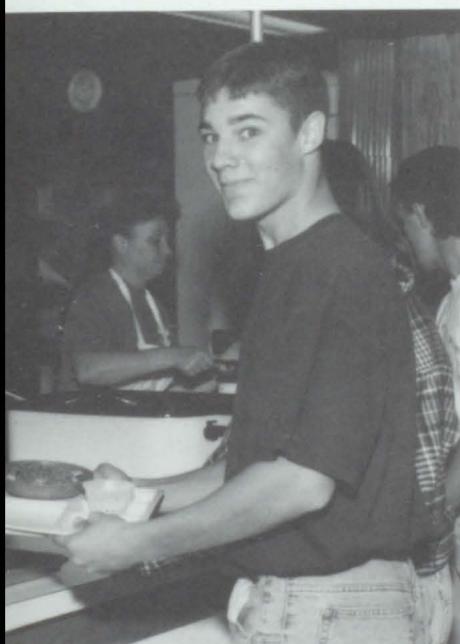


TAKING TIME OUT! Seniors Anna Schaunaman and Shantel Schumack take time out of government to catch up on the latest gossip.



Left: "EXCUSE ME," says freshman Holly Schaunaman to classmate Jesse Spitzer in the lunch line.

"A" IS EQUAL TO WHAT? Freshman Mike Franka attempts to solve a problem in Algebra I.



## *Students voice likes and dislikes on* **Fourth hour lunch**

By the time fourth hour comes along, most LHS students are thinking about one thing and one thing only. Lunch!

Among the student body's favorite foods is Tony's pizza. Students also tend to like nachos.

While most students would rather not have the omelet on the menu, sophomore Rachel Breitag's favorite is the omelet. Students would also rather not have beans and franks on the menu, but cooks Perry Kessler

and Doris Bell enjoy making them the most—"because they're the easiest."

If the students could change one thing about the lunch hour, it would be to have open campus lunch hour. That would allow them to go home for lunch. Bigger servings and more variety also would be a nice change, according to students. Junior Kara Lapka thinks that the students should get more choices, "because not everyone likes the same thing."

# Studying for science is tough

After first semester tests were over, LHSers were asked to categorize their tests. Which ones did they study most for? Which ones didn't they study for at all? And how much time did they actually spend studying?

Most LHSers said they spent the most time studying for the science courses that they were taking. English is another class students studied a lot for. Freshman Bethany Reecy said she studied more for English because she thought it would be hard. For some seniors, the only test they had was English. The class LHSers chose to study least for was their math course. "I remembered most of it I just had to look it over," said sophomore Ellen Lakefield about not

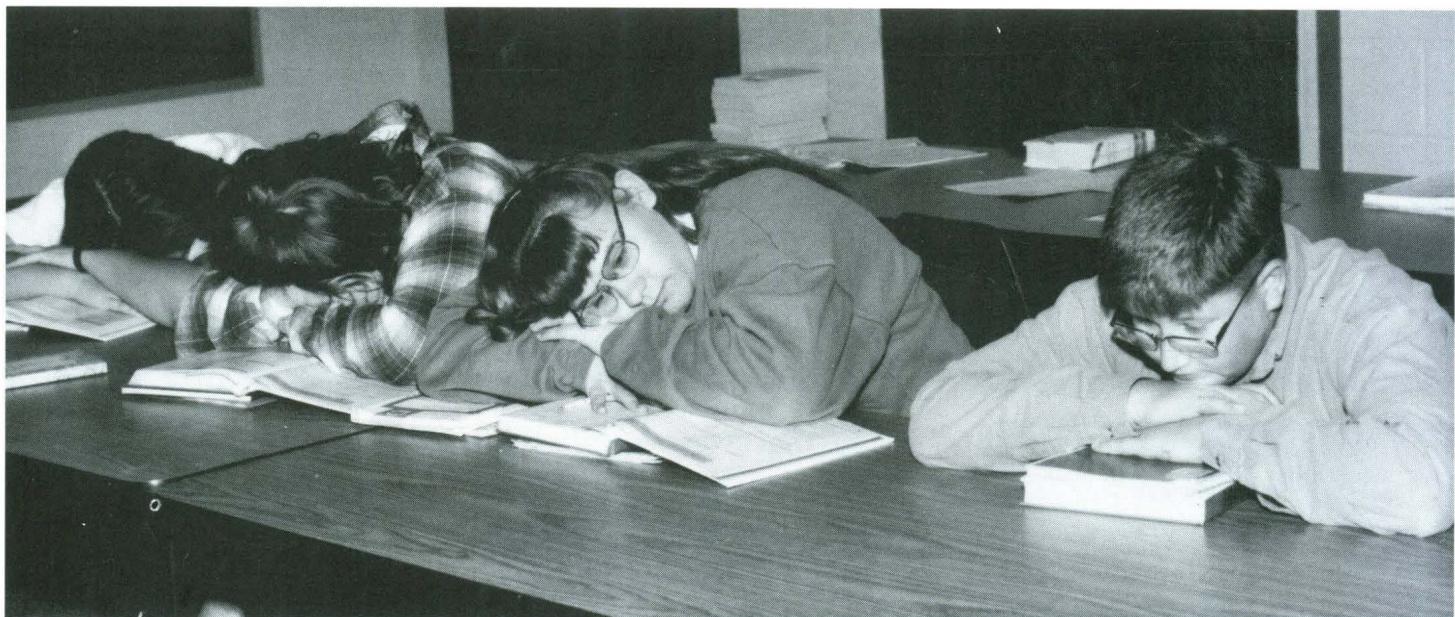
studying a lot for her geometry test. Freshman Holly Schaunaman agreed. "Algebra is just easier," she said.

English courses were also easier for some students to study for. Junior Kara Lapka said English was easiest because she knew what materials to study. Junior Becky Daly recalls not studying for English very much because "I understood (it) more than I did any other (class)." On the whole, however, science and English were the classes students said were hardest to study for. "The hardest test to study for would probably be chemistry," said junior Troy Tschappat, "because if you missed the slightest detail, you'd get the question wrong." Junior Nathan Fuller said English

was the hardest test for him to study for because he says he's not very good at it.

Many agreed that studying for their English and science tests really didn't help them to prepare. "Nothing I studied was on the test," said sophomore Hollie Shafer about biology. Classmate Gabe Outtrim added, "There was too much information and too little time." But, believe it or not, more students didn't study for their science test than their others. And even though some thought about not studying for it, most are thankful they changed their minds.

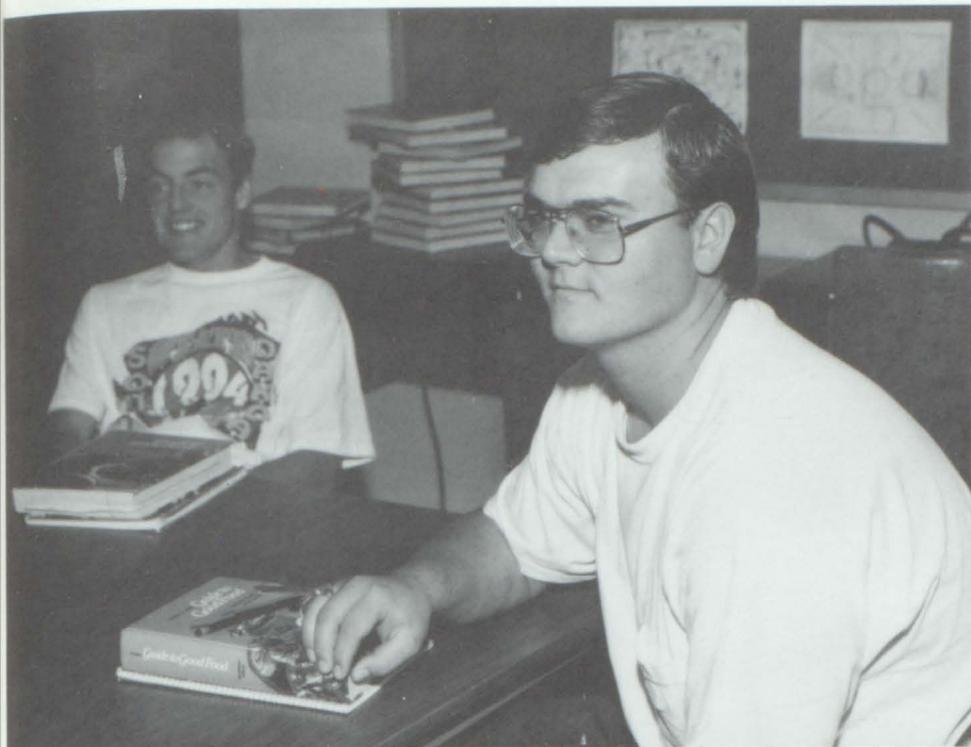
The Junior Class spent an average of three hours studying for their tests. The freshmen admitted to having spent only one hour preparing for their final exams.



Above: SIESTA TIME. Taking a nap during Spanish are freshmen Chantelle Anliker, Sara Bell, Bethany Reecy and Jason Sieh. These freshmen participated in the new long distance learning program at LHS and took Spanish from a teacher at Bristol High School.

RIGHT: New student, sophomore Jeff Jakober, works away at the computer during fifth hour. Jakober joined the LHS student body during the second nine weeks.





Left: WINDING DOWN. A tangible reward for senior home ec students Grant Kindelspire and Leon Heyd is the opportunity to spend the last few minutes of class visiting instead of working. The school's new discipline policy allowed for tangible rewards for good behavior.

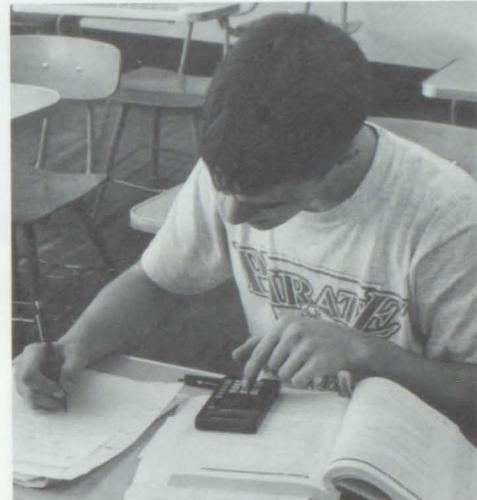
A BUDDING ARCHITECT? Sophomore shop student Derek Kolb gets a taste of drafting in his industrial technologies class.



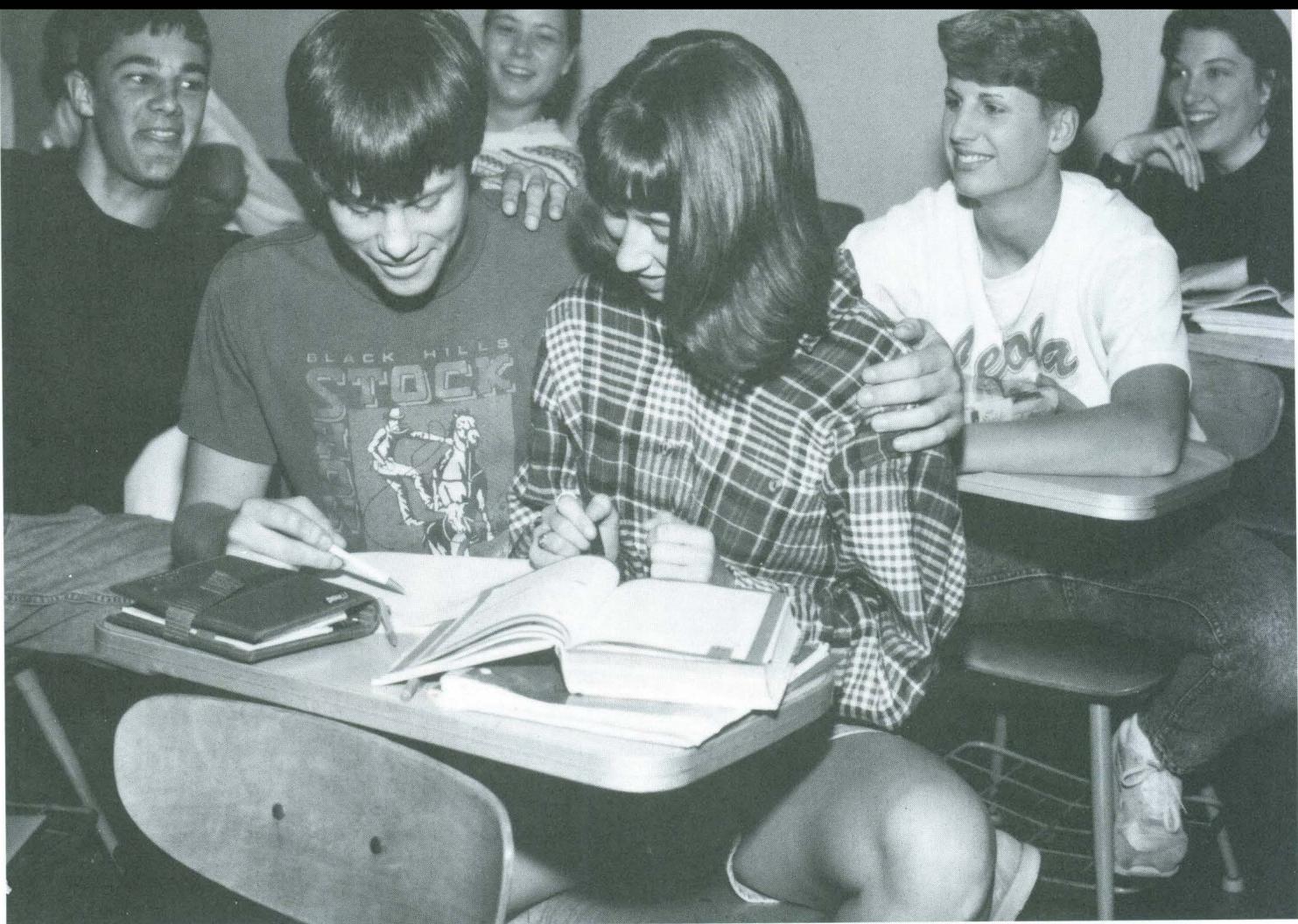
LISTEN CAREFULLY NOW. Going over study guides is all in a day's work for the juniors in American history. Aaron Steckler and Holly Rath listen attentively and check their answers.



THE OLD FASHIONED WAY. Freshman Misty Turnwall begins the first semester of typing on an old-fashioned typewriter. Halfway through the semester the class converted to computers in order to bring the students into the twenty-first century.



CHECKING THOSE NUMBERS. Senior Chris Daly finds the calculator an indispensable tool in completing advanced math assignments. The course was taught by first-year teacher David Hettick.



## Freshmen try art

Each semester half the freshmen take art sixth period while the other half take computers. During their semester in art, the freshmen complete many projects, ranging from oil painting to block printing.

Each of the students had a different opinion about which was his favorite. Painting Herman the Elk's skull was one of Kristin Caulfield's favorite projects. Sara Bell enjoyed oil painting while Brent Kindelspire liked acrylic painting because it was his easiest project.

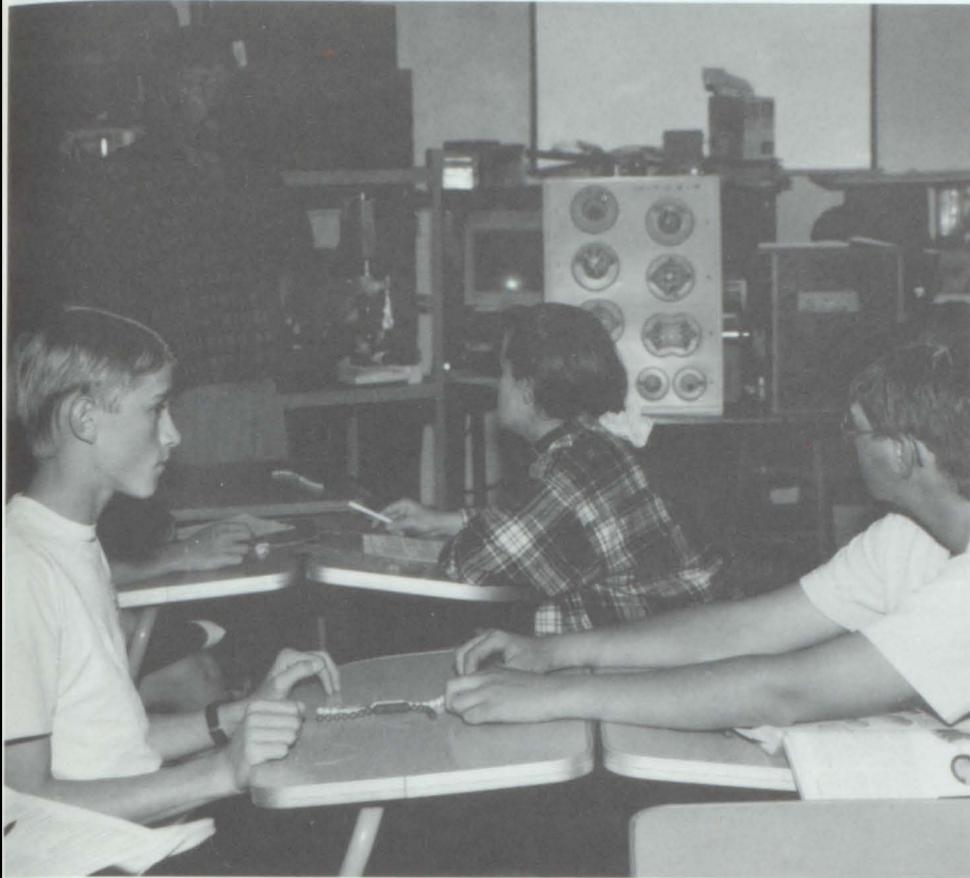
Instuctor Alverde Daniel enjoys teaching art. One of her favorite projects is block printing because it is inexpensive and students can use their imaginations to create different effects.



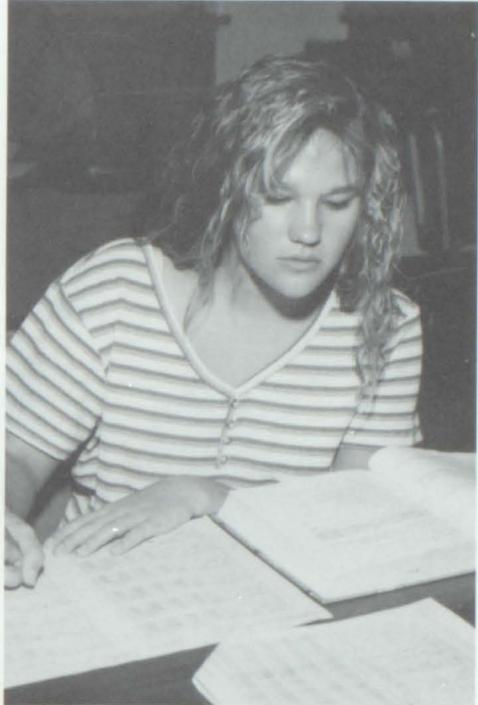
KKC,KKC. Freshman Kristin Caulfield uses her initials to create a design during her sixth hour art class.

Opposite page left: PLEASE HELP ME, ANNA! Seniors Chris Rath and Anna Schaunaman check over a grammar assignment while Chris Daly, Christine Schneider, Shantel Schumack and Stacy Franka look on.

Below: ARE YOU SURE THAT'S RIGHT? Sophomores Derek Kolb and Henry Spitzer work together building chromosomes while listening to instructor Brad Beck. Jessica Rath looks on.

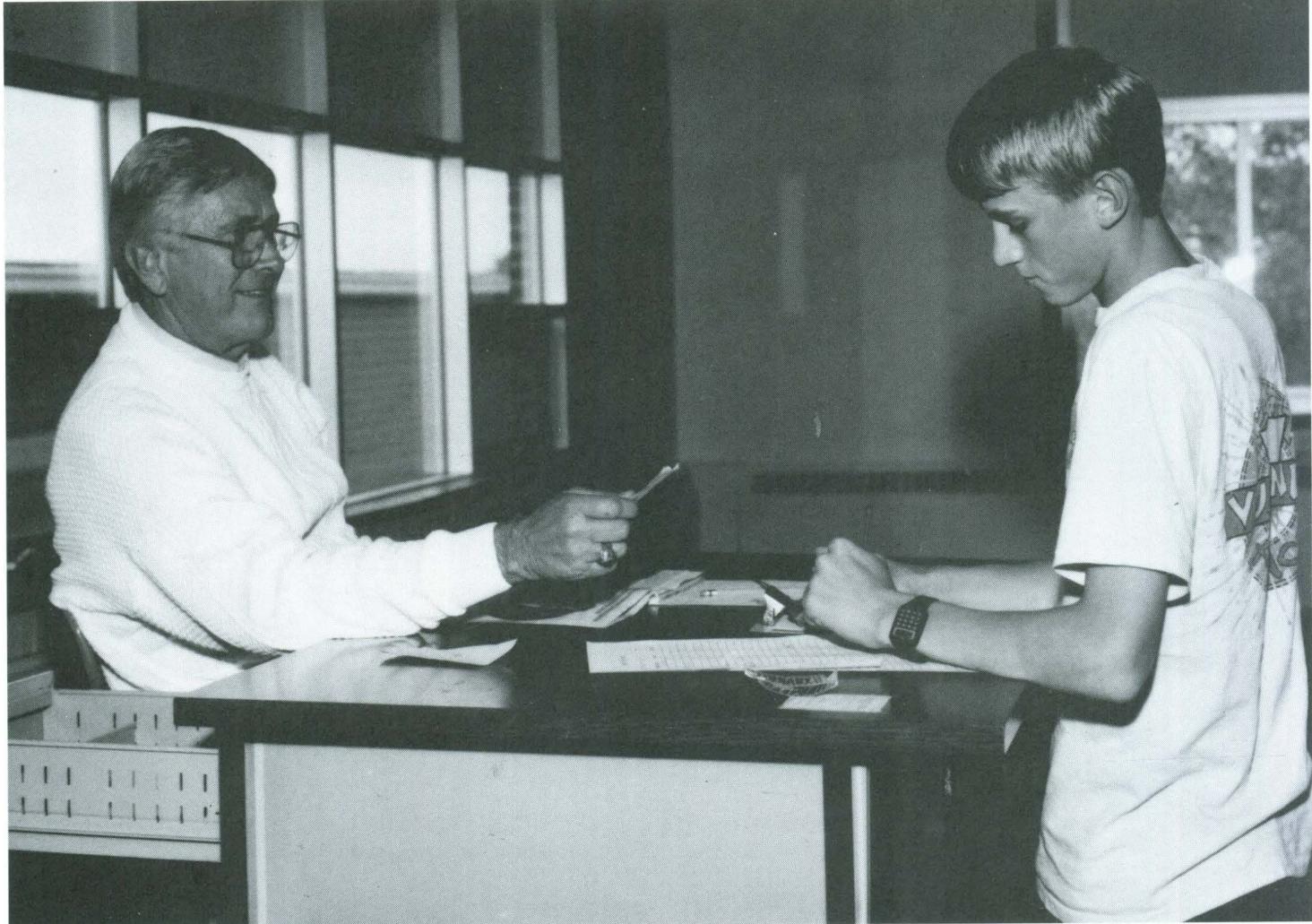


Below: ARE YOU SURE, BECKY? Balancing accounts takes a lot of concentration, discovers junior Becky Daly.



PSST, AARON, WHAT DID YOU GET FOR NUMBER FIVE? Juniors Aaron Steckler and Justin Kappes compare answers on an Algebra II assignment.

Left: YOU GOT IT, MARK! Freshman Cole Schumack gives classmate Mark Schock the thumbs up sign while doing a computer assignment under the watchful eye of instructor Cal Nygaard.



Above: DON'T FORGET THE PASS. Signing out for his locker while counselor Ralph Bunrock scans the room for misbehavior is sophomore Derek Kolb.

## Students name easy and difficult classes

Seventh hour is a period in which some LHSers practice band or chorus and some relax to catch up on homework. But what subject do they most and least excel in during the day?

"Computers (is easiest) because 'we are moving right along,'" says junior Trevor Zantow, using instructor Cal Nygaard's favorite expression.

But the majority of the high school say math. "I like it (Algebra II), and Mr. Hettick is a good teacher. He helps you and explains everything," says junior Justin Kappes. Freshman Bethany Reece agrees. "I really like math, and I have always done good in math."

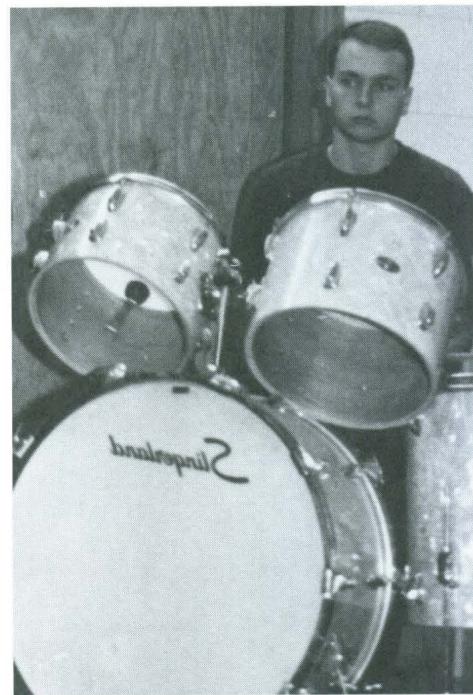
The second most excelled in class is history. Sophomore Garrett Kindelspire

feels he excels in that class because "I can remember names and dates easily."

Although many excel more in math and history, junior Danae Merkel feels she does best in biology. "We learn things we have never learned before," she says.

Last but not least, the "not-so-good" classes. Science is among the number one disliked and least excelled in class. Why? "It's just plain hard," says junior Holly Rath of Biology II. Juniors Kara Lapka and Brooke Harrison agree. "It takes longer for me to get a grasp; it's the most time-consuming," says Lapka. And anything science-related just doesn't interest Harrison.

Computers, for junior Chris Sieh, is difficult. "I don't always 'move right along,'" he said.



Above: LOOK ALIVE. Relaxing while waiting for instructions during band is junior Justin Kappes.



Sophomore Rachel Breitag and junior Stacy Hinz traveled many miles with band director Mick Guffey during the '94-'95 school year to various auditions and performances.

# Organizations

# Bunrock becomes Student Council head

Student Council is one of many activities Leola High School students are involved in.

Each class chooses one boy and girl to represent the class on the Student Council.

Among activities the council takes part in are homecoming festivities and leadership throughout the school. Before Christmas each year the Student Council sponsors a multi-media lyceum about self-esteem and resisting peer pressure.

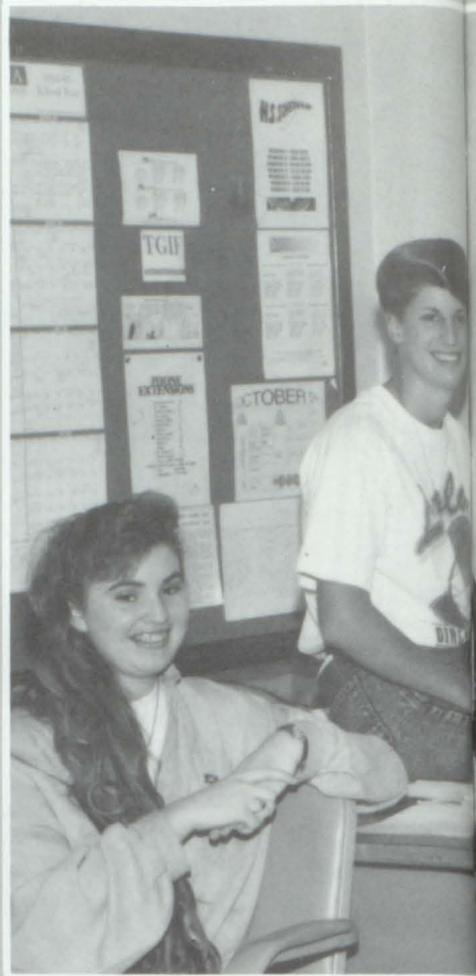
In past years Principal Marvin Maule has been co-adviser, along with counselor Ralph Bunrock, but this year Bunrock has taken full responsibility. "I enjoy this position because it's a good way to meet some of the kids since I'm not a teacher and in class with them,"

said Bunrock.

The proceeds of the candy machines in study hall go to support council activities.

Council members include President Jeb Outtrim, Vice President Shantel Schumack, Secretary-Treasurer Shanna Turnwall, senior representatives Chris Daly and Lacey Zantow, junior representatives Melanie Hoffman and Deric Knutson, sophomore representatives Ellen Lakefield and Gabe Outtrim and freshmen representatives Holly Schuanaman and Jeff Shafer.

'94-'95 STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE:: Front Row: Secretary-Treasurer senior Shanna Turnwall, Vice President senior Shantel Schumack, junior representative Melanie Hoffman, sophomore representative Ellen Lakefield, freshmen representatives Holly Schuanaman and Jeff Shafer. Back Row: sophomore representative Gabe Outtrim, President senior Jeb Outtrim, advisor Ralph Bunrock, senior representatives Chris Daly and Lacey Zantow.



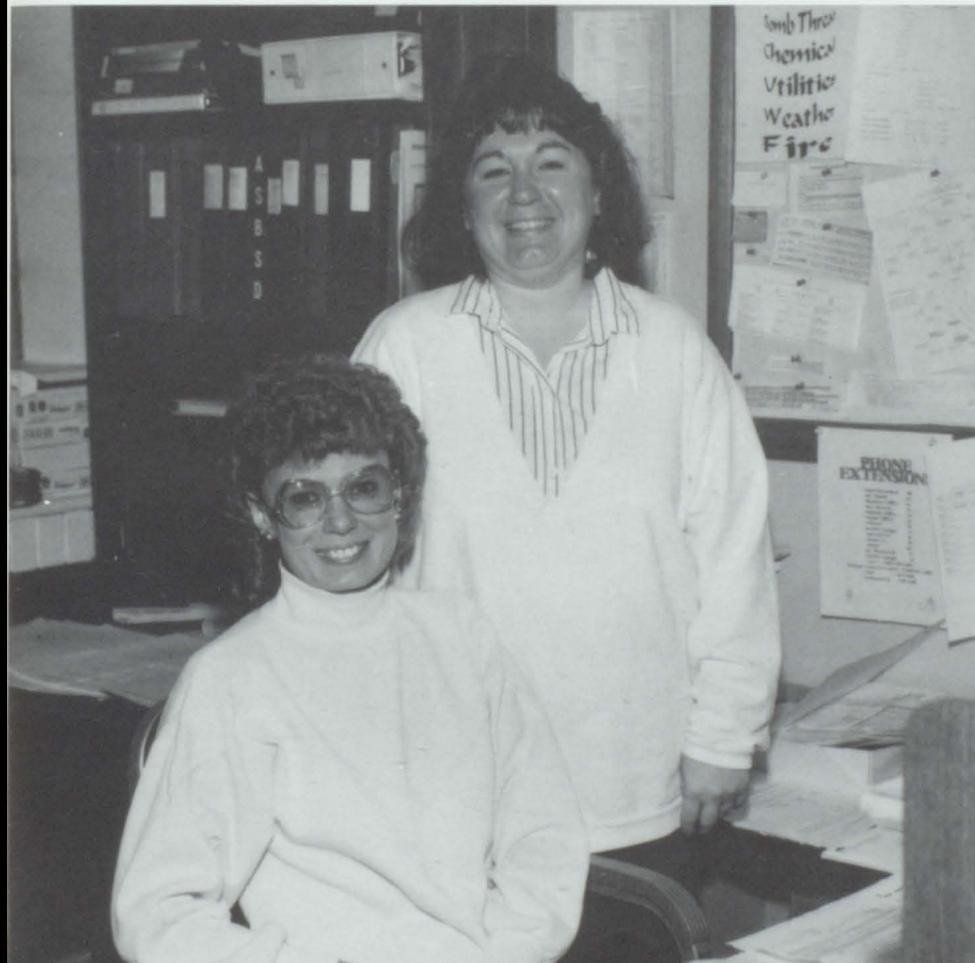
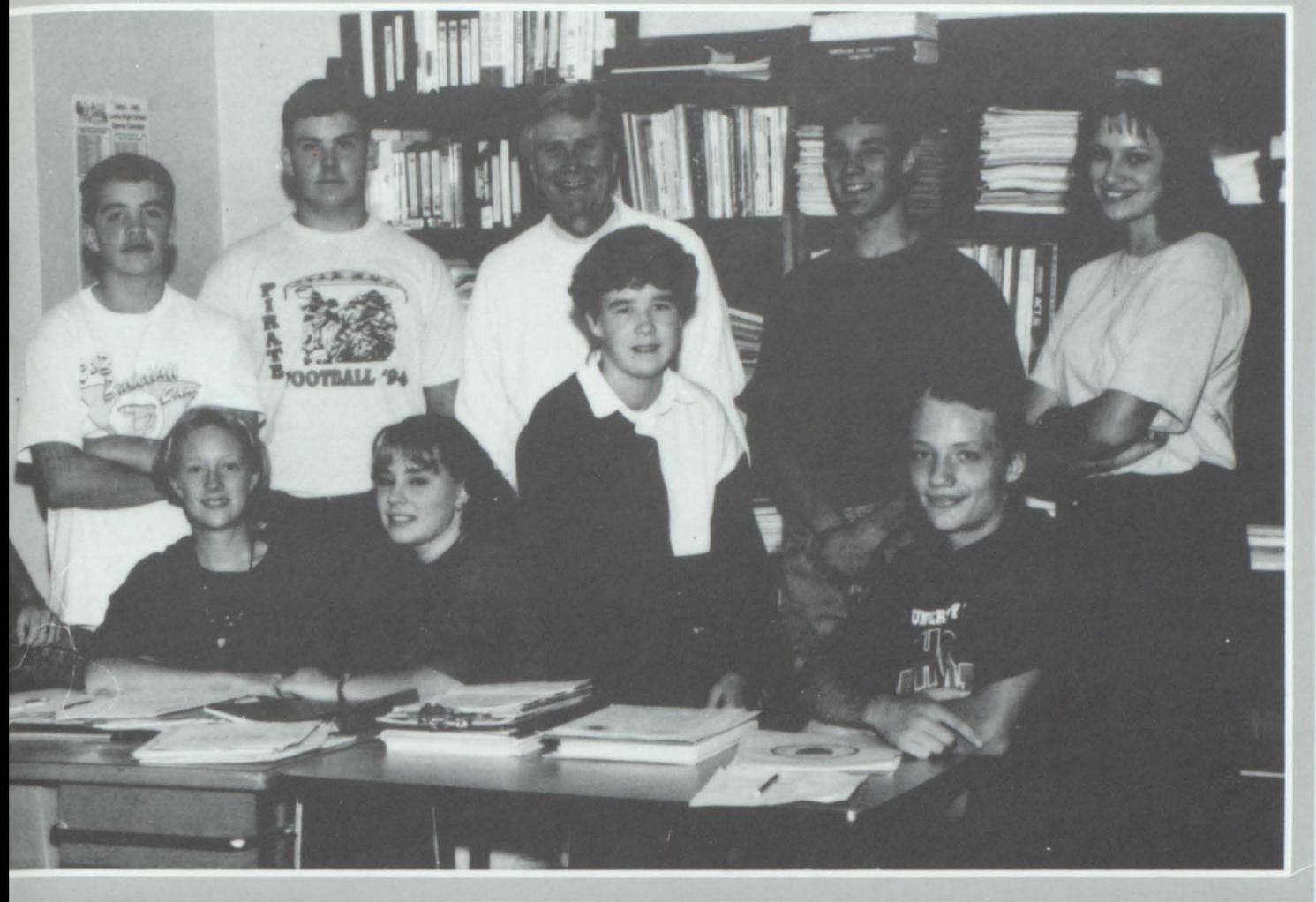
SAY CHEESE! Principal Marvin Maule stands in the new long distance learning room.



ON THE PHONE AGAIN is Superintendent Richard Ellefson.



"HOW MANY COPIES?" asks school secretary Jodi Hauck.



Left: "COKE OR MELLO YELLO?" asks sophomore student council representative Gabe Outtrim.

Far left: SMILING PRETTY are business manager Jeannie Feickert and assistant Deb Weiszhaar.

TIME TO BE SERIOUS. The parliamentary procedure team of Rachel Breitag, Lacey Zantow, Nathan Fuller, Stacy Franka and Gabe Outtrim took third place in competition at the Spring Leadership Conference.

Below: THAT WILL BE 50 CENTS, PLEASE. FBLA member Rachel Breitag sells cookies to third graders Heather Weiszhaar and Brent Weig. Each Wednesday FBLAers sold chocolate chip cookies to raise funds for chapter activities..



NOBODY MOVE. Local FBLA officers are parliamentarian Nathan Fuller, historian Sheila Bunke, reporter Rachel Breitag, treasurer Lacey Zantow, secretary Brooke Harrison, vice-president Aaron Steckler and president Stacy Franka.



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL. Sophomore FBLA member Rachel Breitag used the computer to design campaign literature for her unsuccessful run for state reporter.



NOT ALL WORK AND NO PLAY. Being a member of FBLA is certainly not all work and no play. Members include: Front Row: Mike Franka, Jessica Casey, Sara Bell, Kristin Caulfield, Stacy Franka and Shanna Turnwall. Middle Row: Garrett Kindelspire, Michael Bell, Matt Johnson, Brooke Harrison, Sheila Bunke, Rachel Breitag, Jackie Geffre, Lisa Schaible, Hollie Shafer, Brandi January and adviser Doris Hepperle. Back Row: Nick Smith, Justin Kappes, Nathan Fuller, Aaron Steckler, Jeb Outtrim and Chris Daly.



A SWINGIN' HISTORIAN. State FBLA historian Brooke Harrison ended her term at the Spring Leadership Conference held in Sioux Falls April 2-4.



## Chapter wins award

The Leola Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter brought home a Gold Seal Award of Merit from the state Spring Leadership Conference (SLC). This award is given to outstanding chapters from throughout South Dakota, and recognition for these chapters is granted at the National Leadership Conference.

The spelling relay team of juniors Nathan Fuller, Justin Kappes and Brooke Harrison received third place at SLC. Fuller went 12 rounds before finally misspelling the word "exonerate."

The parliamentary procedure team of

Fuller (president) seniors Stacy Franka and Lacey Zantow and sophomores Rachel Breitag and Gabe Outtrim, also brought home a third place plaque.

The local chapter business report captured third place as well. The report was written by Breitag and Harrison.

Breitag also ran for state reporter at SLC but lost her bid to incumbent Mandy Busse from Highmore.

At the annual Business Person's Banquet Mary Hoffman, owner of the "McPherson County Herald," received the Business Person of the Year award.

Opposite page right: 1994-95 PUBLICATIONS STAFFERS include: Sitting: Sara Bell, Lacey Zantow, Misty Turnwall and adviser Julie George. Standing co-editor Stacy Hinz, Chantelle Anliker, co-editor Rachel Breitag and Ellen Lakefield. Returning journalism staffers Hinz, Breitag, Lakefield and '93-94 editor Jennifer Guffey received All-State ratings on both their newspaper and yearbook.

# New computer adds flexibility

A new Macintosh Computer has added flexibility for journalism staffers and their work.

In the past staffers have designed yearbook spreads by hand using "dummy sheets." When the rough drafts were finished, the spreads were transferred to carbons and sent to the company for printing. This year yearbook spreads are being submitted on disk.

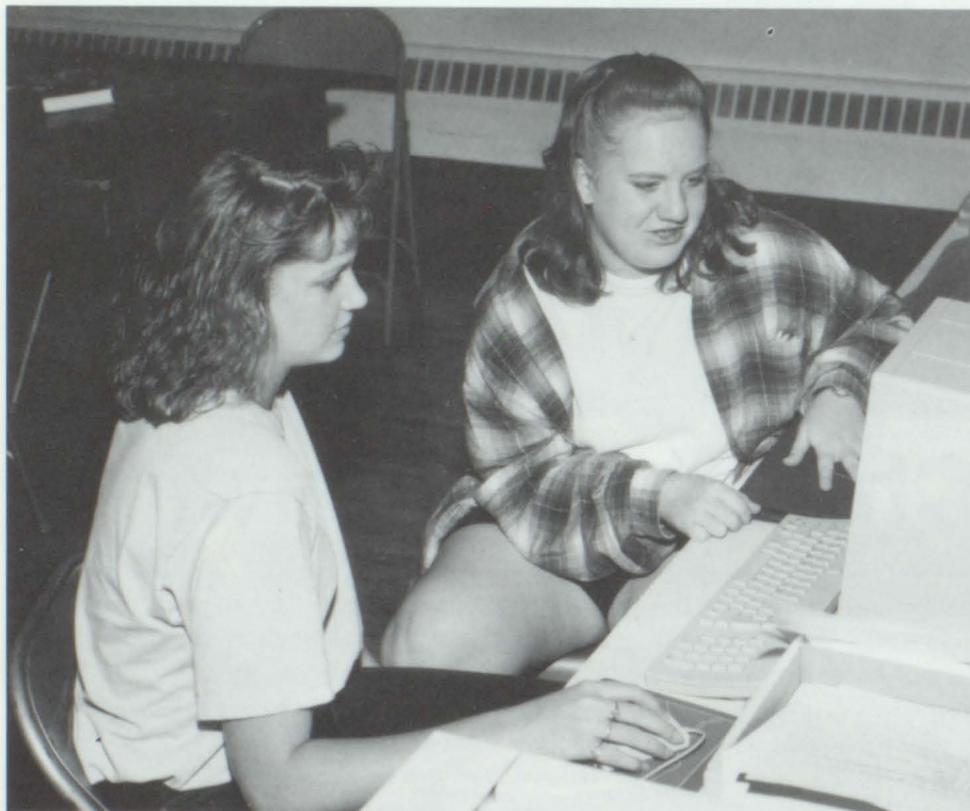
Returning journalism staffers agree that the computer had been needed for quite awhile. "It was long overdue," said junior

co-editor Stacy Hinz. "(On the computer) you are allowed to do more things with graphics, and you can see what your type looks like," she added. "We can do more with artwork, and you can see right away that everything fits the way it should," added sophomore co-editor Rachel Breitag.

Adviser Julie George also agrees that the computer was needed. "Designing our yearbook on the computer gives us more flexibility in our use of type and graphics, and it allows us to see the finished product before it is submitted to the publisher," said

George. "Hopefully we will have fewer copy errors," added Breitag.

Although the computer was greatly needed and is very helpful, there are some things about it that staffers do not like. For Breitag, it's when something doesn't go the way she wants it to. "I always like things my way. I get angry with the computer. Then I get frustrated." For George, it's having only one computer because only one person can work on it at a time. "Hopefully," she said, "down the line we'll be able to add another one."

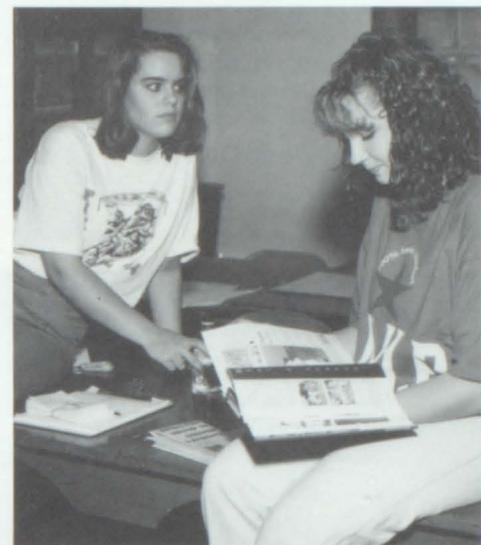


Above: HOW DO YOU GET THIS THING TO WORK? Sara Bell and Lacey Zantow struggle to figure out how to do desktop publishing on the journalism staff's newly added Mac SE/30 computer.



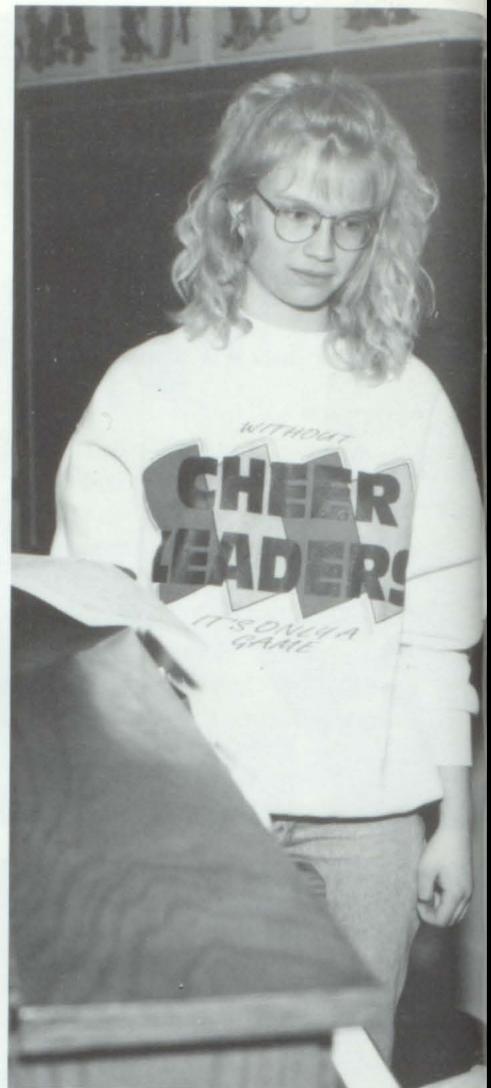


Below: Discussing ideas for yearbook page designs are staffers Rachel Breitag and Ellen Lakefield.



Above: TAKING A BREAK! Watching the action in the hall on picture day are journalism staffers Rachel Breitag, Ellen Lakefield and Misty Turnwall.

Right: WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? Misty Turnwall, Stacy Hinz and Chantelle Anliker prepare chemicals for developing film. Working in the dark-room to develop and print their own film is just one of the jobs journalism staffers have to master in order to put out a yearbook and a newspaper each year.



Top: THE 1994-95 CHORUS MEMBERS include: Front Row: Nathan Knutson, Brooke Harrison, Christine Schneider, June Shafer, Kara Lapka, Sheila Bunke, Becky Daly, Michelle Wolff, Jennifer Fink, Laura Wildermuth, Danae Merkel, Jessica Rath, Hollie Shafer, Bethany Reecy and vocal instructor JoAnn Kayser. Back Row: Henry Spitzer, Nathan Fuller, Aaron Steckler, Chris Sieh, Ben Ochs, Deric Knutson, Troy Tschappat, Gary Schauer, Garrett Kindelspire, Gabe Outtrim, Sean Guffey and Josh Fischer. Not Pictured: Rachel Breitag.

Top Right: "C SCALE, PLEASE," instructs director JoAnn Kayser during Jennifer Fink's voice lesson.

Above: HOLD THAT POSE! Show Choir members are: Front Row: Gabe Outtrim, Danae Merkel, Kara Lapka, Aaron Steckler, Michelle Wolff, Troy Tschappat, Hollie Shafer, Sean Guffey and Nathan Fuller. Middle Row: Becky Daly, Deric Knutson, Nathan Knutson, Josh Fischer, Laura Wildermuth, Sheila Bunke and Jeb Outtrim. Back Row: Chris Sieh, Brooke Harrison, Christine Schneider and Ben Ochs.

## Freshman and three juniors selected for SD All-State Chorus

Four LHSers--juniors Laura Wildermuth, Kara Lapka, Troy Tschappat and freshman Sean Guffey--represented the school at All-State Chorus in Rapid City Nov. 4-5.

Tschappat and Harrison both decided to try out because of their love of singing, while Lapka and Wildermuth had both auditioned before and decided to try it again. Guffey, a freshman, simply decided he would try it and see what he could do.

What was the easiest part of the audition process? The solo, said Guffey; while Wildermuth said that meeting the judges and singing her solo were also easy. "Once

I got in there, I was fine," said Lapka about her audition.

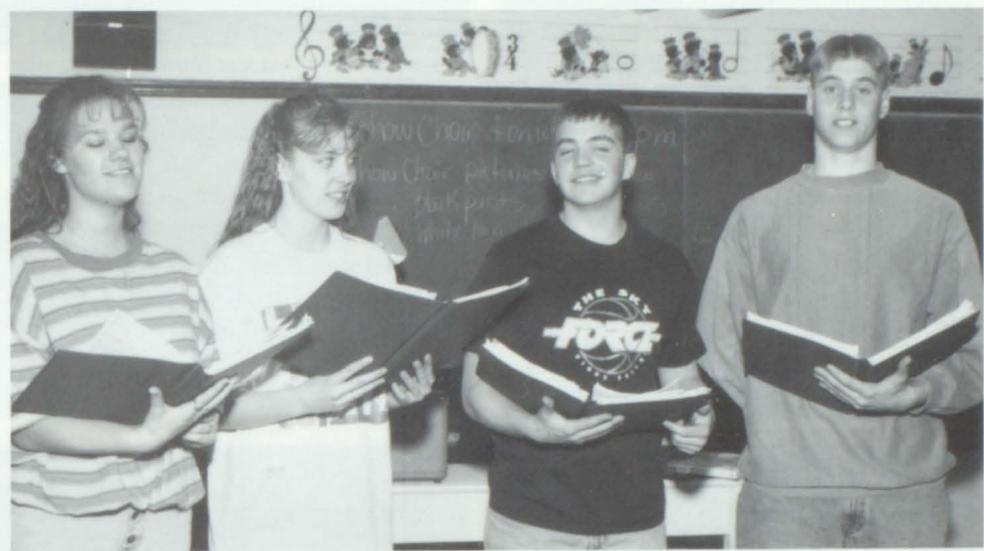
The majority of the All Staters agreed that the toughest part was the sight reading. "I'm not very good at it," said Harrison.

Would you try out again? Both Tschappat and Wildermuth said they would, and offer this advice: If you're serious, you should try out. Wildermuth added that attending the event made her want to work harder to improve her singing ability. Guffey says he also learned a lot from the talented directors.

Alternates were Aaron Steckler, Nathan Fuller, Brooke Harrison and Rachel Breitag.



Left: NOT ANOTHER PICTURE! Chorus accompanists Kara Lapka and Nathan Knutson hate having their pictures taken, but they grin and bear it for photographer Terrance Ketterling.



Above: "WHAT ARE THE WORDS AGAIN?" asks sophomore chorus member Gabe Outtrim while juniors Becky Daly, Michelle Wolff and Aaron Steckler sing on.



Left: ALL STATE CHORUS MEMBERS AND ALTERNATES are: Front Row: Troy Tschappat, Laura Wildermuth, Kara Lapka and Sean Guffey. Back Row: alternates Rachel Breitag, Aaron Steckler, Nathan Fuller and Brooke Harrison.

# Breitag participates in fourth Northern Area Honors Band

Sophomore bassoon player Rachel Breitag participated in the fourth annual Northern Area Honors Band for the first time Dec. 9-10.

Breitag was chosen on the basis of her last year's All-State tryout scores and directors' votes.

The 74 piece band played seven pieces during a concert at the Johnson Fine Arts Center of the campus of Northern State University. The band was under the direction of Dr. Dennis Svendsen from the University of Minnesota.

Breitag said that she found it fun to play with so many talented musicians even though she didn't have the chance to meet many of them. Breitag didn't get to make many new friends because she was too busy playing her music to visit with the players around her. She also didn't get to stay at a hotel like the rest of the band because she lives so close to Aberdeen.

**MAKING MUSIC!** The pep band provides entertainment at all LEC home football games.

Right: **IMPRESSIVE!** Sophomore Rachel Breitag participated in the fourth annual Northern Area Honors Band.



Below: BAND PERFORMS THREE CONCERTS. Concert Band members are: Front Row: Christina Reecy, Pamela Hatlewick, Jackie Geffre, Erin Kolb, Laura Schauer, Patricia Ochs, Amy Kallas, Bethany Reecy, Brooke Harrison, Stacy Hinz, Anna Schaunaman and Rachel Breitag. Second Row: Tammy Geffre, Sara Bell, Chris Hauck, Jessica Rath, Rhonda Spitzer, Kara Lapka, Danae Merkel, Shantel

Schumack, Troy Tschappat, Eric Sieh and Amy Jenner. Third Row: Evan Erdmann, Brent Kindelspire, Lane Harrison, Lindsay Zantow, Wendy Weiszhaar, Jessica Becker, Nathan Knutson, Holly Rath, Laura Wildermuth and Sean Guffey. Fourth Row: Nathan Fuller, Mark Lapka, Justin Kappes, Chris Daly, Jeb Outtrim, Cole Schumack, Holly Schaunaman and Hollie Shafer. Back: Band director Mick Guffey.



STAGE BAND MEMBERS ARE: Top to Bottom: Nathan Fuller, Jeb Outtrim, Chris Daly, Nathan Knutson, Troy Tschappat, Eric Sieh, Danae Merkel, Shantel Schumack, Kara Lapka, Brent Kindelspire, Sean Guffey, Rachel Breitag, Justin Kappes, Evan Erdmann, James Becker, Lindsay Zantow and Lane Harrison.



Above: DRUMS, DRUMS, DRUMS! Seniors Chris Daly and Jeb Outtrim and junior Justin Kappes play the drums during halftime of a girls' basketball game.

Above Left: LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT! High-stepping along Main Street during homecoming parade is the LHS marching band. The marching band also performs annually at NSU Gypsy Days in Aberdeen.

Left: BAND OFFICERS are: Front: Holly Schaunaman, Sara Bell, Rachel Breitag and Shantel Schumack. Middle: Laura Wildermuth. Back: Deric Knutson, Jeb Outtrim, Sean Guffey and Chris Daly.

Right: I CAN'T GET THE PITCH! Sixth grader Lisa Shafer finds her pitch during C Band practice.

Below: MEMBERS OF C BAND ARE: Front Row: Casey Hauck, Devon Jakober, Kacie Miller, Derek Kindelspire, Eric Hatlewick and Kent Moser. Back Row: Instructor Mick Guffey, Lana Lapka, Lacy Mahlke, Amber Schock, Michael Yost, Jonathan Rath, Andrew Guthmiller and Christopher Huber.



## Fifth grade players choose instruments

Every year fifth graders get their first shot at playing an instrument when they start band.

The first task these future musicians have is to choose an instrument, which they do with guidance from director Mick Guffey. The students rent, buy or borrow the instruments they play.

Once they have them, they must learn to produce music from them. Fifth graders generally like the sounds that their instruments play. But Devon Jakober, who plays flute, said, "It makes funny noises."

Trumpeter Derek Kindelspire said he went out for band because he wanted the

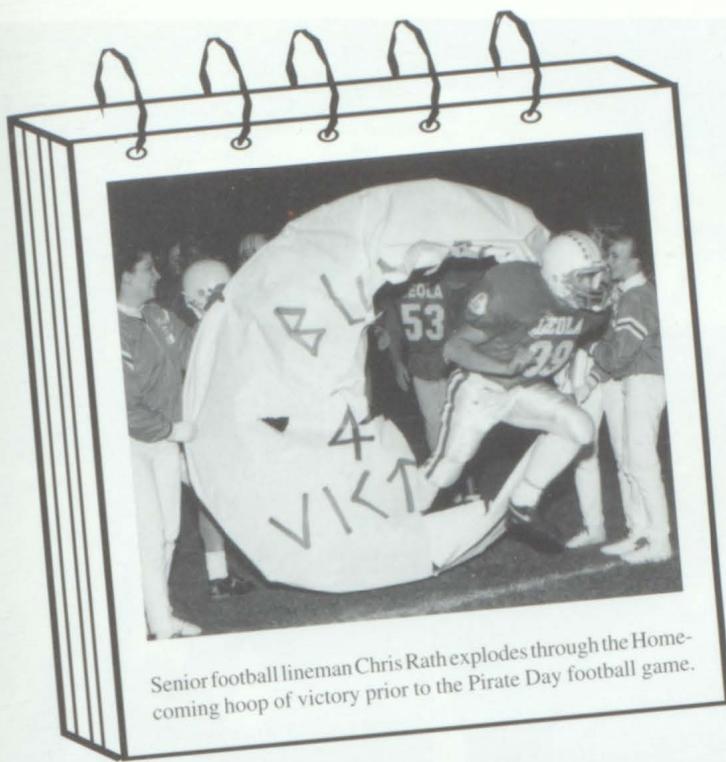
challenge. One of his challenges is finding the time to practice. Most of the fifth graders admit that they do not practice enough. They practice anywhere from 4 to 5 times a week to a mere 20 minutes.

The students like band for different reasons. Amber Schock likes getting the chance to play with her classmates. Casey Hauck likes band because of the songs they get to play. Jakober simply says, "It's fun."

Among the things they dislike are practicing and having to go to band lessons. But Michael Yost, who plays baritone, which is a big instrument, understandably says that he doesn't like marching.



B BAND MEMBERS ARE: Front Row: Melanie Hoffman, Erin Rath, Jenny Kindelspire, Erin Kolb, Laura Schauer, Patricia Ochs, Amy Kallas and Jeff Becker. Second Row: Lisa Shafer, Jennifer Guthmiller, Jill Thorpe, Mindy Miller, Pamela Hatlewick, Christina Reecy, Tammy Geffre and James Becker. Third Row: Amy Jenner, Jessica Becker, Sarah Schanzenbach, Chad Weiszhaar, Lindsay Zantow, Lane Harrison, Wendy Weiszhaar and Tracy Hutson. Back Row: Ethan Erdmann, Josh Huber, Nathan Knutson, Mark Lapka, Daniel Kappes, Travis Rott, Bobby Jenner, Chris Hauck and Kyle Moser.



Senior football lineman Chris Rath explodes through the Homecoming hoop of victory prior to the Pirate Day football game.

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"HERE I COME," says junior Troy Tschappat while running through the victory sign during the homecoming game against the Campbell County Express.

## Scorebook

We		They
12	Warner	28
0	Ipswich	28
0	Britton	34
0	Eureka-Bowdle	52
6	Campbell County	14
36	McLaughlin	20
20	Selby Area	50
54	Tiospa Zina	22

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Season Record  
2-6

GET HIM! GET HIM! Senior Chris Daly goes for a tackle while teammate Grant Kindelspire tried to help during the homecoming game against the Campbell County Express.



I FEEL A TOUCHDOWN! Senior receiver Chris Daly catches a pass from quarterback Justin Kappes and sets his sights on a touchdown.



RUN, JUSTIN, RUN! Junior quarterback Justin Kappes carries the ball down the field while the Express chases him.



MEMBERS OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM are: Left to Right: Front Row: Carlos Lima, Nathan Fuller, Justin Kappes, Chris Daly, Jeb Outrim, Jeff Tschappat and Grant Kindelspire. Second Row: Kurt Preszler, Aaron Steckler, Nick Smith, Chris Sieh, Dale Miller and Chris Rath. Third Row: Jeff Shafer, Eric Sieh and Troy Tschappat. Fourth Row: Garrett Kindelspire, Gabe Outrim and Jaimie Malsom. Fifth Row: Sean Guffey, Mark Schock and Michael Geffre. Sixth Row: Greg Roth, Brad Blobaugh, Michael Bell, Mitchell Steckler and Brent Kindelspire. Seventh Row: Travis Rott, Bryson Thorpe, TJ Mahlke and Jason Sieh. Last Row: special teams coach Brad Beck, head coach John Daly and assistant coach Harry Himmerich.

## Pirates end season on positive note

"Playing a difficult schedule can start wearing on your mind, but week after week the players maintained a very positive attitude," said Leola-Edmunds Central football coach John Daly about his 1994 squad. The Pirates ended their season with a record of 2-6.

The team began the season with a tough 28-12 loss to highly-rated Warner, then went on to lose by lop-sided margins to Ipswich, Britton and Eureka-Bowdle.

The Pirates put together a strong performance against Herreid-Pollock on homecoming before giving up a late touchdown that proved the game winner. The team then finished the season with wins over McLaughlin and Tiospa Zina sandwiched around a loss to Selby Area.

Four of the Pirates' six losses--Warner, Ipswich, Eureka-Bowdle and Selby--were to teams that eventually went to the playoffs.

Despite the team's losing record, Daly's overall evaluation of the season was a positive one. "In all we had an enjoyable season," he said. "We played hard, had some success, failures, and learned about life through the participation of football. There's more to the sport than winning."

Senior Jeff Tschappat was named the team's Most Valuable Player. He and classmate Chris Daly led the team in defense and were named to the Defensive Century Club.

Leading the team in rushing was senior Grant Kindelspire, while quarterback Justin Kappes led the team in passing.

Far right: IN YOUR FACE! Defensive specialist Anna Schaunaman uses her quickness to block the lane to the hoop and punches the ball out of bounds. Schaunaman's block came during a Pirate victory over Edmunds Central.

Right: GIVE IT TO ME! After tying up the ball, senior point guard Shantel Schumack looks up to check the referee for a possible foul. Schumack led the Pirate team in steals for the season.

Below: STAY AWAY! Junior forward Melissa Casey plays tight defense on Edmunds Central player Megan Garner to keep her out of the paint and away from an easy basket.



Above: MEASURING THE RANGE. One of the Pirates' main offensive threats from the outside was junior forward Kara Lapka, shown here putting up a shot against the Edmunds Central Raiders from just outside the lane.

Right: BLOCK THAT BALL! Senior Jessica Casey uses her height to block a shot from going into the hoop. Casey's block came during action against Pollock on the night that she also broke the school record, scoring 37 points.





CONFERENCE CHAMPS! Members of the varsity girls' basketball team include Danae Merkel, Holly Rath, Holly Schaunaman, Kara Lapka, Rhonda Spitzer, Brooke Harrison, Jessica Casey, Melissa Casey, Rachel Breitag, Becky Daly, Anna Schaunaman, Shantel Schumack and Melanie Hoffman. Coaches are assistant coach Betty Hutson and head coach Cal Nygaard.

## Scorebook

We	They
47	Northwestern
71	Eureka
53	Langford
45	Tri-Valley
62	Hoven
52	Bowdle
58	Herreid
84	Frederick
65	Faulkton
42	Cresbard
74	Pollock
45	Tulare
63	Warner
63	Selby
47	Hecla
60	Edmunds Central
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<b>YTC Tournament</b>	
56	Selby
53	Herreid
57	Hoven
<b>1st Place</b>	
<b>• • • • • • •</b>	
<b>District Tournament</b>	
56	Ipswich
55	Hoven
<b>2nd Place</b>	
<b>• • • • • • •</b>	
<b>Season Record</b>	
17-4	

# Pirates win YTC but fall in Districts

The Lady Pirates finished their year with a record of 17-4. They also won their second Yellowstone Trail Conference Tournament championship but lost to Hoven in the championship game of the districts. The Lady Pirates also finished the conference season with a perfect 8-0 record.

In the opening round of the conference tournament, the Pirates coasted to a 56-24 win over Selby, holding the Lions to just a single basket in the first quarter, six points at halftime and 10 at the end of three periods.

They faced a tougher task in the semifinal round, playing Herreid before a packed house at Herreid. The Pirates jumped out to an early 16-4 lead, and maintained that margin until the fourth quarter when the Yellowjackets made a strong run and threatened to take the lead before the Pirates rallied and pulled away to a 53-39 win.

In the final game against Hoven, Jessica Casey scored 12 of the team's 14 first quarter points to put the Pirates on top 14-12. Hoven came back in the second quarter to take a one-point lead into halftime. The two teams were tied at the end of the third quarter, but in the final period Leola put together a spurt to win 57-45.

The Pirates entered the district tournament with a 15-game winning streak, the

number one seed and a first round bye. In the semifinal round the Pirates were able to pull off a 56-55 win over Ipswich in a game marked by a 20-minute power outage in the closing seconds.

During the championship game against Hoven, Leola jumped out to an early advantage, but with starters on the bench in foul trouble, they were unable to hold their lead and lost to the Greyhounds 67-55.

Jessica Casey broke the school single game scoring record with 37 when the Pirates played Pollock. The record was set by Deb Duvall with 32 points in 1981 and then broken by Janet Zulk in 1987.

Melissa Casey led the team in rebounding with 13.6 rebounds per game. During the season Leola out-rebounded their opponents by an average of 40-28.

The Pirate defense created 400 steals during the season while giving up only 101. Shantel Schumack led the team in steals with 88 and also led the Pirates with 139 assists.

The only negative statistic for the Pirates was fouls committed. The players averaged more than 19 fouls a game and often had starters sitting on the bench in foul trouble early in the game when they should have been playing on the court.

Right: GET THE BALL! Sophomore Jessica Rath and eighth grader Lindsay Zantow fight to block a shot against the Bulldogs from Pollock. Eighth grader Mindy Miller watches the action.

Below: Members of the junior varsity girls' basketball team are: Standing: Lisa Schaible, Melanie Hoffman, Mindy Miller, Rachel Breitag, Patricia Ochs, Rhonda Spitzer, Erika Rath, Melissa Casey and Kristin Caulfield. Sitting: Holly Rath, Becky Daly, Lindsay Zantow, Brooke Harrison, Jessica Rath, Holly Schaunaman, Pamela Hatlewick, Tammy Geffre and Danae Merkel.



Below: PLEASE GO IN! Junior Holly Rath takes shot against Pollock. Coming to help out rebounding is junior Brooke Harrison.



## Junior Varsity finish successful season

The junior varsity girls' basketball team had both ups and downs this season, according to its junior and sophomore members. The team's overall record was 8-6, although they were 7-1 in the conference, losing only to Hoven.

Eighteen players from grades 8-11 shared time on the JV squad. For varsity reserve Becky Daly, suiting up for the JV team gave her valuable minutes on the court, as it did for eighth grader Pam Hatlewick.

According to sophomore Rachel Breitag, the team's greatest weakness was its inability to play consistently as a team. Freshman

Kristin Caulfield agreed that lack of communication was a weakness.

Coach Betty Hutson was pleased with her team's attitude during the season. She was also pleased with "the number of girls who came to practice with a great attitude and stayed focused (mentally) in practice and at games."

Junior Brooke Harrison was the team's leading rebounder, averaging 5.3 rebounds per contest. Close behind was freshman Holly Schaunaman, averaging 4.8 rebounds per game. Schaunaman also led the team in scoring, with 11 points an outing.

## Scorebook

We		They
22	Northwestern	35
42	Eureka	26
42	Langford	44
27	Hoven	50
35	Bowdle	31
39	Herreid	22
23	Frederick	11
27	Faulkton	36
26	Cresbard	24
38	Pollock	15
18	Warner	29
28	Selby	23
19	Hecla	25
34	Edmunds Central	29

Season Record  
8-6



## Scorebook

We		They
35	Pollock	26
33	Eureka	52
37	Hoven	33
28	Faulkton	45
48	Ipswich	29
44	Hecla	27
43	Herreid	37
41	Langford	39
36	Bowdle	27
32	Selby	54
53	McLaughlin	36
48	Frederick	35
30	Cresbard	51
52	Edmunds Central	30
30	Warner	55

Season Record  
12-6

COME ON, MARK, HELP ME! Freshman Matt Johnson and eighth grader Mark Lapka play tight defense against Hecla. Eighth grader Bryson Thorpe moves in to help out.



Junior varsity team members include: Front Row: Matt Wolf, Matt Johnson, Mitch Steckler, Sean Guffey, Mark Lapka, Kyle Moser, Trent Larson, Cole Schumack, Brent Kindelspire and T.J. Mahlke. Back Row: Garrett Kindelspire, Jeff Shafer, Troy Tschappat, Travis Rott, coach David Hettick, Trevor Zantow, Michael Geffre, Bryson Thorpe and Gabe Outtrim. The junior varsity team ended their regular season with a record of 10-5. Shafer led the team in scoring, rebounding and steals. Outtrim led his teammates in assists.

## JV's place third in own tourney

The Pirate junior varsity basketball team ended their season with a third place finish in the fourth annual Leola Pirate Invitational Tournament.

In the opening round the Pirates escaped with a 40-36 win over Hecla. "The team played good defense, and rebounded well, but at the end gave up wide open three pointers," said JV coach David Hettick.

Leola lost to Ipswich 42-27 in semifinal action but rebounded for a 48-32 win over Edmunds-Central to finish in third place.

Right: HITTIN' THE BOARDS. Nick Smith, Aaron Steckler, Justin Kappes and Nathan Fuller fight for a defensive rebound in action against Hecla.

Below: OUTTA MY WAY, I'M A SENIOR! Chris Daly takes on a Hecla opponent for an easy bucket.



Above: ROADBLOCK! Freshman reserve Mike Geffre finds a big obstacle in his path to the basket.

Right: FLYIN' HIGH. Sophomore forward Nick Smith defies gravity to block a shot.





Right: PLEASE GO IN! Putting up a jump shot is junior point guard Justin Kappes.



Above: HEAVY TRAFFIC. Drawing a crowd underneath the basket is junior center Nathan Fuller.

## Scorebook

We		They
61	Pollock	66
58	Eureka	91
72	Hoven	75
45	Faulkton	53
37	Ipswich	92
60	Herried	62
56	Hecla	85
57	Langford	74
58	Bowdle	44
38	Selby	58
71	McLaughlin	77
57	Frederick	76
66	Northwestern	68
54	Cresbard	71
56	Edmunds Central	51
49	Warner	89
• • • • •		
YTC Tournament		
48	Cresbard	64
• • • • •		
District Tournament		
76	Hoven	71
42	Faulkton	67
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Season Record		
3-16		

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM are assistant coach David Hettick, Gabe Outtrim, Jeff Shafer, Justin Kappes, Nick Smith, Chris Daly, Aaron Steckler, Nathan Fuller, Trevor Zantow, Michael Geffre, Troy Tschappat, Bryson Thorpe, Jeff Tschappat and head coach Cal Nygaard. The Pirates, with only two seniors, finished their season at 3-16.

# Pirates defeat Greyhounds, lose to Trojans

The Pirate varsity boys' basketball team ended their season in the semifinal round of the District 13B tournament when they lost to Faulkton. Although the Trojans took an early lead, the Pirates came back to tie the game late in the second quarter. But after a technical foul and a late tip-in, the Trojans took a 5-point lead into halftime.

Starters Chris Daly and Aaron Steckler sat out most of the third quarter with foul trouble, allowing Faulkton to build a lead which the Pirates were never able to overcome. The final score was 67-42.

In the opening round of the tournament the sixth seeded Pirates upset the third seed Hoven Greyhounds 76-71. The Pirates led by 14 at the half, but the Greyhounds outscored the Pirates in the third quarter to pull out to a 5-point lead. The Pirates came back in the final quarter with nearly perfect shooting from the free throw line and scored 21 points to capture the lead and the win.

The season's leading scorer was senior Chris Daly, averaging 14 points per outing. Junior forward Aaron Steckler led the rebounding department with 11 per game, while guard Justin Kappes averaged 4 assists a game.

# Scorebook

We	Varsity	They
3	Selby	0
1	Wishek	3
3	Edmunds Central	0
2	Ipswich	0
0	Doland-Conde	2
2	Ipswich	1
0	Doland-Conde	2
3	Ipswich	1
2	Langford	3
2	Selby	0
3	Edmunds Central	0
0	Northwestern	2
2	Hitchcock	0
0	Iroquois	2
1	Langford	3
2	Ipswich	1
1	Ashley	2
2	Warner	0
2	Hitchcock	0
0	Northwestern	3
2	Selby	0

## Region Tournament

0	Estelline	2
2	Tiospa Zina	0
1	Langford	2

## Season Record

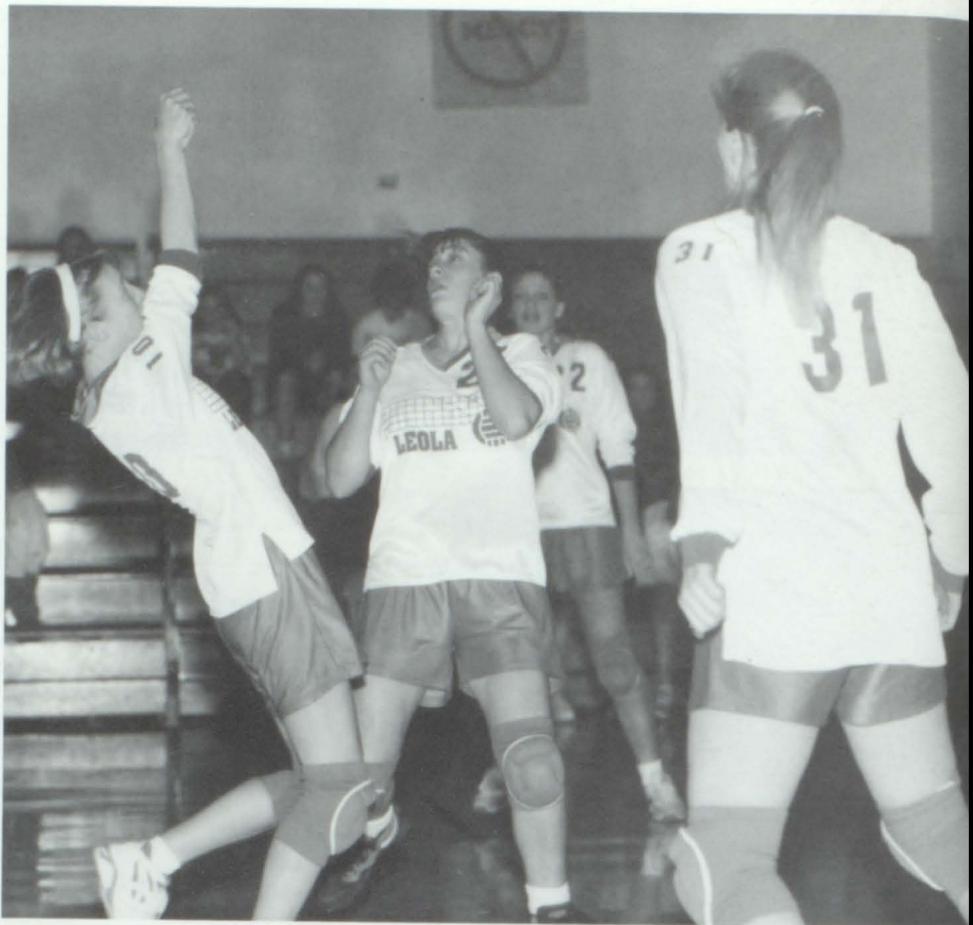
13-11

## Junior Varsity

1	Selby	1
0	Wishek	2
2	Edmunds Central	0
2	Ipswich	0
1	Langford	2
2	Edmunds Central	0
2	Selby	1
3	Edmunds Central	0
2	Warner	0
0	Langford	2
2	Ipswich	0
0	Ashley	3
0	Hitchcock	0
2	Northwestern	0
2	Selby	0

## Season Record

10-5

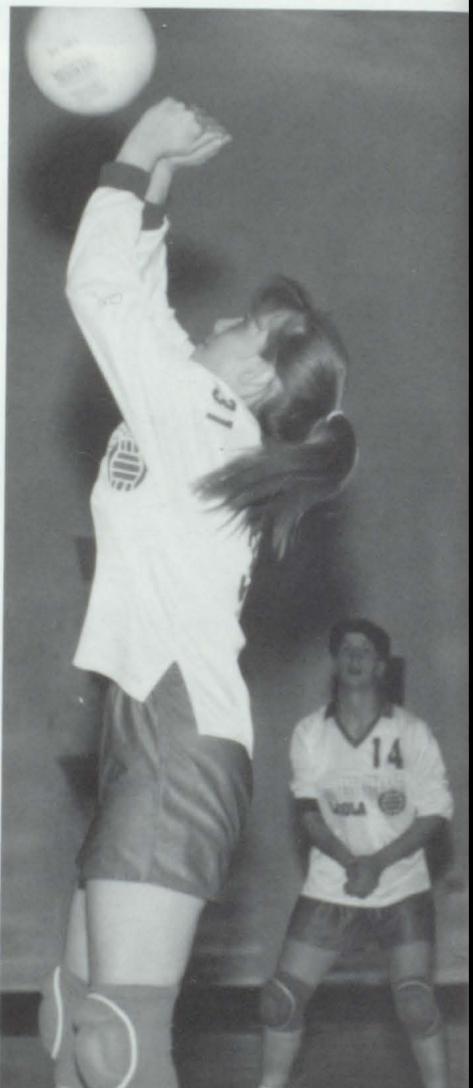


Above: YOU TAKE IT, MELANIE! Junior Melanie Hoffman helps out teammate Kara Lapka as Michelle Wolff and Lacey Zantow watch the ball movement. The Pirates defeated Selby 2-0.



Above: JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MEMBERS include: Bottom Row: Becky Daly, Laura Schauer, Laura Wildermuth, Stacy Hinz, Jenny Kindelspire and Michelle Wolff. Middle Row: head coach Bob Schumacher, Holly Schaunaman, Lindsay Zantow, Danae Merkel, Rachel Breitag and assistant coach Barb Nygaard. Back Row: Jessica Yost, Brooke Harrison, Melissa Casey and Lane Harrison.

Right: MY UNIFORM IS STILL WET! Varsity starter Michelle Wolff reaches up for the ball as teammate Shantel Schumack looks on. One of Wolff's memorable moments was having to play a match with a wet uniform after teammate Holly Rath had sprayed her.



# Second season ends with happy coaches

In only their second year of competition the girls' varsity volleyball team won their second YTC tournament and finished the season with a record of 13-11 but stumbled during the region tournament and finished in sixth place.

Co-captain Shantel Schumack enjoyed playing volleyball because it gave her something to do between basketball and track and kept her busy during the winter months. "It's a sport I could enjoy more," she continued, "because we weren't expected to be great. We could just relax and have fun."

"We need to be able to communicate with each other better and encourage each other," said junior Michelle Wolff about areas of improvement the team needs to work toward. "When you screw up or there is a bad play, get over it. It's done with and can't be changed; and don't put other people

down for it or for your own mistakes. Forget about it and concentrate on the next play," she said. The team also needs to improve spiker and blocker coverage, according to senior co-captain Lacey Zantow.

The players weren't the only ones who enjoyed the volleyball season. The first year coaches did too. "(Volleyball) can be a very exciting sport to watch, and we have a good bunch of talented players," said assistant coach Barb Nygaard. "Volleyball is a great sport to coach," added head coach Bob Schumacher. "Volleyball is a competitive type of game, and I like competition in sports, business or life."

The biggest challenge in coaching volleyball for Schumacher was simply learning the technical side of the sport. For Nygaard it was getting all her players enough playing time.



Top Left: I GOT IT, BECKY! Lining up to hit the ball during junior varsity action against Selby is junior spiker Becky Daly. But freshman setter/spiker Holly Schaunaman decides to take the spike instead. The Pirates won the match 2-0.

Left: STRETCH! Reaching high to return a volley is senior spiker Shantel Schumack. Getting into position to back her up is teammate Jessica Casey.

Above: THE VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM includes: Front Row: Shantel Schumack, Shanna Turnwall, Lacey Zantow and Jessica Casey. Middle Row: Stacy Hinz, Holly Rath, Kara Lapka, Brooke Harrison, Becky Daly, Melissa Casey and Laura Wildermuth. Back Row: head coach Bob Schumacher, Melanie Hoffman, Michelle Wolff, Rachel Breitag, Holly Schaunaman, Danae Merkel and assistant coach Barb Nygaard.



I CAN DO IT! Freshman Holly Schaunaman wills her body over the high jump bar at the Pirate Invitational.



STRETCH! State qualifier Shantel Schumack gets ready to take a throw in the shot put. Schumack won the event at the Pirate Invitational and was named outstanding female athlete.

MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS' TRACK TEAM are: left to right: Michelle Wolff, Laura Wildermuth, Melanie Hoffman, Holly Schaunaman, Stephanie Daly,

Shantel Schumack, Anna Schaunaman, Holly Rath, Becky Daly, Danae Merkel and Kara Lapka. The girls were small in numbers, but won points anyway.



OH, IT'S COLD! Junior Danae Merkel reports to the race officials after competing in the 100 meter dash.

Opposite page right: IF I CAN JUST GET AHEAD OF HER. Senior Anna Schaunaman tries to edge out a competitor in the 1600 meter run. Schaunaman finished sixth in the event.

## Scorebook

Four Star Invitational Eleventh place (20 points)
Leola Pirate Invitational Fifth place (48 points)
Yellowstone Trail Conference Meet Seventh place (40 1/2 points)
Ipswich Tiger Relays Thirteenth place (16 points)
Eureka Legion Relays Fourth place (62 points)
Hoven Legion Meet Twelfth place (10 points)
Warner Track Meet No team points kept
Regional Track Meet Seventh place (31 points)

# Schumack competes in fifth state meet

Senior Shantel Schumack placed fourth in the discus at her fifth consecutive State Track Meet May 26-27 in Sioux Falls. Classmate Anna Schaunaman, slowed by the effects of knee surgery, failed in her bid for a fifth straight appearance.

Schumack, a six-year track veteran who qualified for the State Track Meet in the discus, the shot put and the long jump, enjoyed the competition of track because it gave her the drive to do her best. "You can only succeed as far as you push yourself," she said. During the season she set new school records in both the long jump (15'

91/2") and the discus (118' 3") and was named outstanding female athlete at the Leola Invitational and the Eureka Legion Relays.

Middle distance runner Schaunaman ran the 800 and 1600 meter runs and the 400 and 800 meter relays along with juniors Danae Merkel and Kara Lapka and sister Holly. Hurdler Holly Rath and throwers Becky and Stephanie Daly were also on the track team which lacked numbers. The team was also hampered by unusually cold, rainy spring weather, which prevented the girls from being able to practice outside.



DO YOU HAVE IT? Junior Kara Lapka hands off the baton to freshman Holly Schaunaman during the 400 meter relay.



I THINK I CAN! Junior Holly Rath leaps over a hurdle just a little behind a competitor in the 100 meter hurdles.

# Pirates win own meet, qualify five for State

A first place finish in the Leola Pirate Invitational Track Meet and State Track Meet appearances by six members of the boys' track team highlighted the season for first year coach Brad Beck and his squad.

The team was led throughout the weather-shortened season by senior sprinter Grant Kindelspire, who qualified for the state meet in his first outing, the Four Star Invitational, with a second place finish in the 100 meter dash and a time of :11.7. Kindelspire, who was named the team's most valuable athlete, went on to qualify in both the 200 meter dash and the sprint medley relay.

Running with Kindelspire on the relay

were seniors Chris Daly and Jeff Tschappat and junior Justin Kappes. The team waited until the region meet to qualify for state, but their second place finish won them the fun of shaving Beck's head in front of the entire student body as a reward for their effort.

Sophomore Josh Fischer was the Pirates' only other state meet qualifier. Fischer joined Kindelspire in qualifying for the 100 meter dash.

The Pirates' 79 points also captured them the team title in the fifteen team Pirate Invitational, their first championship ever in the history of that meet.



GO, CHRIS! Freshman Cole Schumack and senior Chris Daly run legs in the 3200 meter relay at the Pirate Invitational. The team won the event on the way to the team championship.

## Scorebook

Four Star Invitational  
Fifteenth place (15 points)

Leola Pirate Invitational  
First place (79 points)

Yellowstone Trail Conference Meet  
Fifth place (75 points)

Ipswich Tiger Relays  
Twelfth place (22 points)

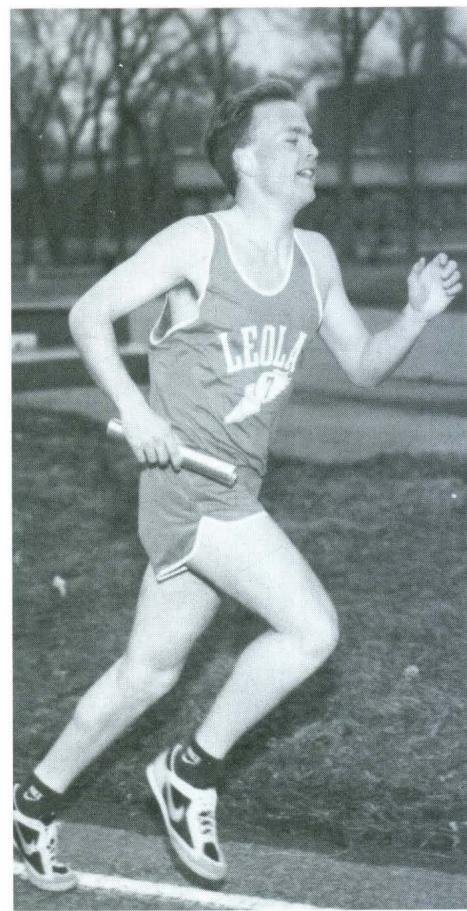
Eureka Legion Relays  
Fourth place (71 points)

Hoven Legion Meet  
No team points available

Warner Track Meet  
No team points kept

Regional Track Meet  
Tenth place (29 points)

State Track Meet  
Did not place (0 points)



COME ON, JUSTIN! Junior Justin Kappes runs the third leg in the sprint medley relay which qualified for the State Track Meet. Also on the team were seniors Grant Kindelspire, Jeff Tschappat and Chris Daly.



Left: BECK'S BOYS! Boys' track team members are: Gabe Outtrim, Jeb Outtrim, Chris Daly, Chris Sieh, Justin Kappes, Grant Kindelspire, Nathan Fuller, Josh Fischer, Jeff Tschappat, Jeremy Huber, John Kopecky, Nick Smith, Aaron Steckler, Jeff Shafer, Cole Schumack and Matt Wolf.

Below: I DID IT! I DID IT! Senior Grant Kindelspire breaks the tape for a first place finish in the 200 meter dash. Kindelspire qualified for the state track meet in the 200 meter dash and also the 100 meter dash. Along with his individual events, Kindelspire ran a 200 meter leg in the state qualifying sprint medley relay.



UMPH! Working hard to score points throwing the discus is senior Jeb Outtrim. Outtrim also competed in the shot put, along with brother Gabe and junior Chris Sieh.

# Cheering makes new friendships

What would make a girl put on a cheerleading uniform to get out in front of a large crowd and perform? Like most of the other girls who tried out for cheerleading, sophomore Hollie Shafer tried out because "it's a great way to meet new people."

The fun they have and the people they meet are also among the things senior Stacy Franka likes about cheerleading. Classmate Shanna Turnwall agrees, adding, "I made some really good friends because of cheerleading."

Throughout the year the cheerleaders had many memorable moments. Among them were finally getting the lift right at the end of the school song, a power outage at the girls' district tournament and thinking they'd seen a UFO on the way home from a boys' basketball game in Bowdle one foggy winter night.

Along with lots of memorable moments came a few embarrassing moments too. "When we were doing a sideline chant (at a basketball game), a guy was walking by with popcorn, and I did an arm movement and punched the bag out of his hand. Popcorn flew everywhere, and they had to stop the game to clean it up," said boys' basketball cheerleader Becky Daly.

Below: VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS are Shanna Turnwall, Jennifer Fink, Stacy Franka and Hollie Shafer.



Above: VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS include Rachel Breitag, Stacy Franka, Holly Rath and Becky Daly.

Right: GET ROWDY! Girls' basketball cheerleaders Shanna Turnwall, Stacy Franka (foreground) and Jennifer Fink do their thing during a break in the action at a home ballgame.

Opposite page right: BE AGGRESSIVE! Boys' junior varsity cheerleaders Hollie Shafer, Lisa Schaible and Misty Turnwall cheer the boys on.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS include Lisa Schaible, Rhonda Spitzer and Stacy Franka. The three say that cheerleading is a great way to meet people.

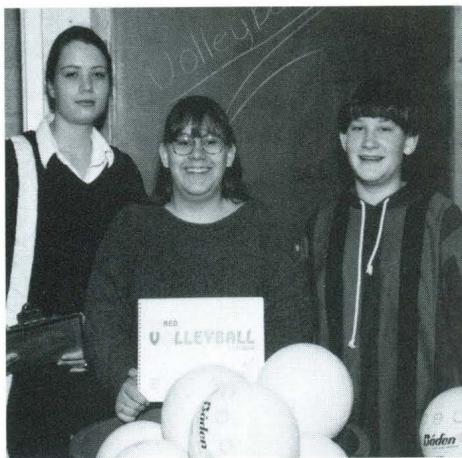


BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are Hollie Shafer, Lisa Schaible and Misty Turnwall.



Right: STRIKE A POSE! Posing for the camera on a snowy winter day are boys' basketball statisticians Sara Bell and Shanna Turnwall and manager Danae Merkel. Not pictured is statistician Anna Schaunaman.

Below: DON'T FORGET THE WATTERBOTTLES! Volleyball student manager and statisticians are Christine Schneider and Bethany and Christina Reecy.

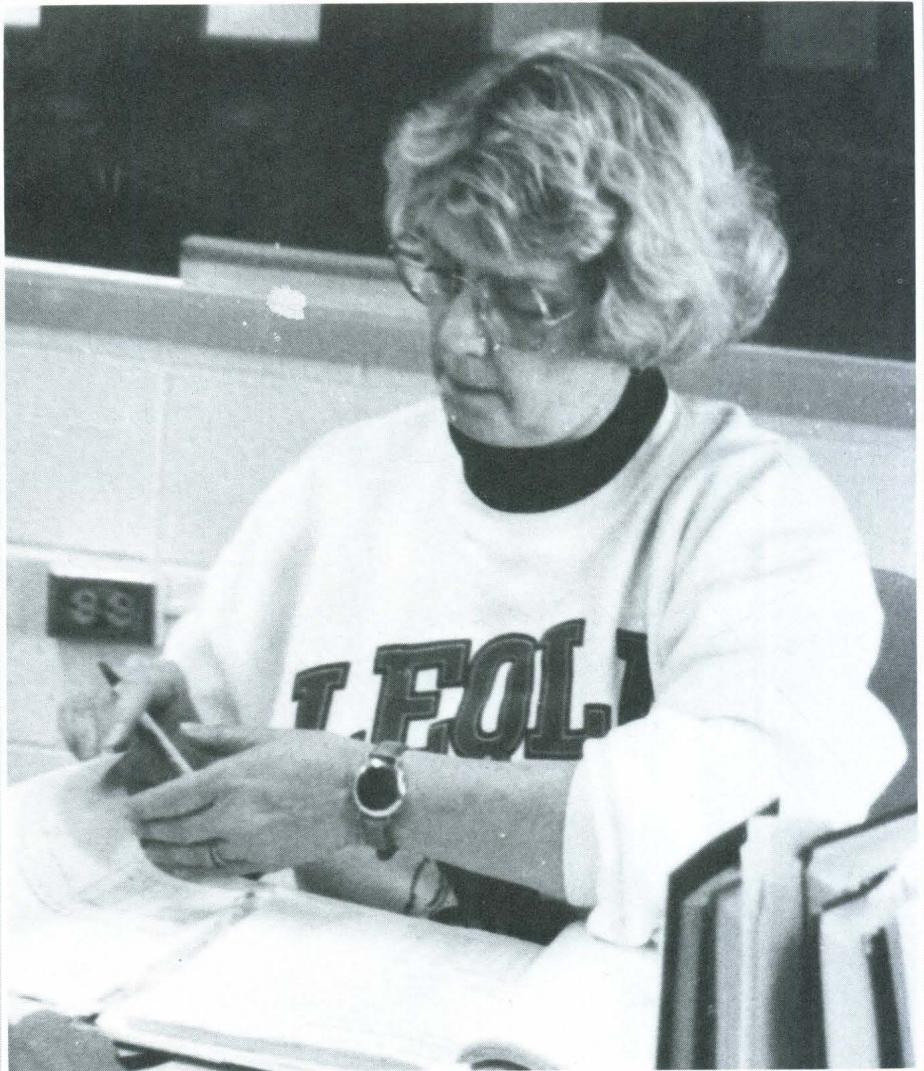


## Club benefits from Daly

Although they probably may not know it, almost half of the students of LHS are members of a club, Letterman's Club. Members are athletes who have participated in varsity sports, student managers and statisticians and band and chorus members who have earned a certain number of points.

This club, which has existed for many years, has become more active since football coach John Daly became athletic director. The group raises money by selling items such as T-shirts and sweatshirts and by manning the concession stand at junior high ballgames, track meets and tournaments. Profits from these fund-raising activities are used for activities ranging from feeding athletes on out-of-town trips to lowering the prices of athletic equipment.

NICE SWEATSHIRT, MRS. H. Business teacher Doris Hepperle models a sweatshirt sold by the Letterman's Club to raise money.



Opposite page right: WATCH THE GAME, BECKY, NOT THE GUYS! Football statisticians Becky Daly and Rachel Breitag have the responsibilities of taking offensive, defensive and special teams stats at every football game.



SMILE, EVERYONE! Girls' basketball statisticians and managers include: Front Row: Chantelle Anliker, Lacey Zantow, Misty Turnwall and Tracy Hutson. Back Row: Jackie Geffre, Sara Bell and June Shafer.

## Managers and statisticians enjoy jobs

Although most students attend football, basketball and volleyball games for enjoyment and entertainment, a few come to work. These students are the managers and statisticians.

"The one thing I enjoyed most," said girls' basketball manager Misty Turnwall, "was folding the shooting shirts. Everyone wanted to fold them, so we kind of had to race to see who could fold them best."

Girls' basketball statistician Lacey Zantow enjoyed being able to go to all the ballgames and cheer.

Sophomore Rachel Breitag enjoyed her job as football statistician for an obvious reason. She liked "standing on the sideline with all the football players."

What did they least enjoy? "I hated the weather," complained junior Becky Daly about her job as football statistician. "One week it rained, the next was so hot and the next you froze. You could never tell what it would be like." Breitag disliked crushing ice. "It hurt my knees," she said.

"Take the complaints with a grain of salt," said Zantow to upcoming managers and statisticians. "And don't let them bother you; people will always have a complaint, legitimate or not."

"Whatever you do, do not forget anything," said Daly. "Anything that you or one of the guys forgets, it's always your fault, especially when you forget the coach!"

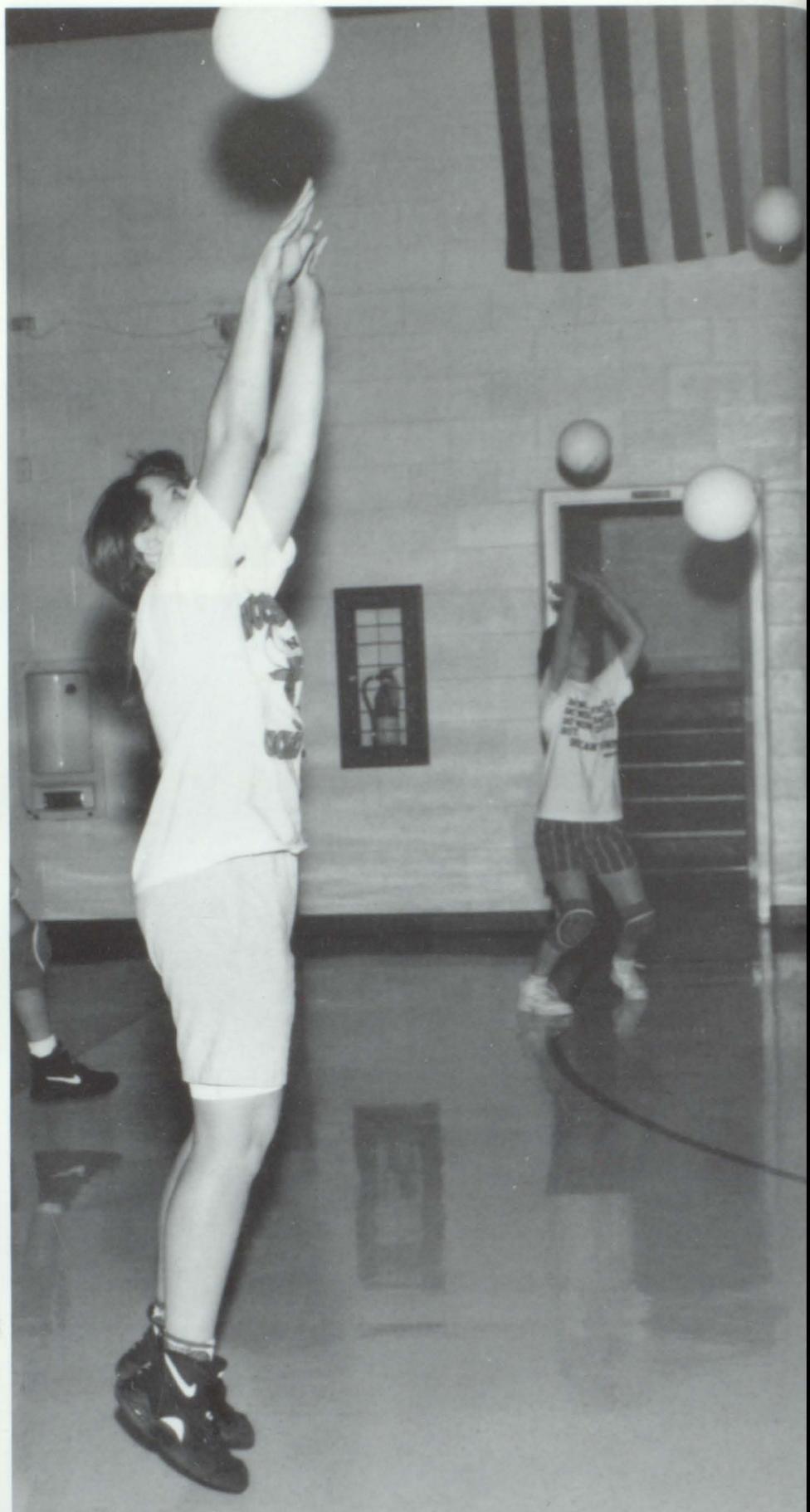


Right: NICE SET, ERIKA! Warming up for the first hour junior high morning practice is eighth grader Erika Rath.

Below: MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM are: Front Row: Tammy Geffre, Patricia Ochs, Jessica Yost, Laura Schauer, Lane Harrison, Jenny Kindelspire and Mindy Miller. Middle Row: Amy Kallas, Christina Reecy, Niki Gill, Melissa Bunke and Pam Hatlewick. Back Row: Amy Jenner, Kelli Berreth, Lindsay Zantow, Erin Anliker and Stephanie Daly. Not Pictured: Wendy Weiszhaar.



Above: RECEIVING A TROPHY FOR SECOND PLACE in their bracket of the YMCA girls' basketball tournament are: Front Row: Amy Jenner, Jessica Yost, Kelli Berreth, Niki Gill and Jenny Kindelspire. Second Row: Tammy Geffre, Erika Rath, Pam Hatlewick, Wendy Weiszhaar and Christina Reecy. Third Row: Patricia Ochs and Mindy Miller. Fourth Row: Amy Kallas and Lane Harrison. Fifth Row: Lindsay Zantow and Laura Schauer. Top Row: Stephanie Daly and Melissa Bunke.





Left: KEEP GOING, BRYSON! Eighth grader Bryson Thorpe takes on two Hecla opponents as the referee keeps a watchful eye on the action.

Below: JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS include: Front Row: Ryan Sanborn, Chris Hauck, Tracy Hutson, Josh Huber, Kyle Moser, Mark Lapka and Chad Weiszhaar. Middle Row: Colin Sandquist, Daniel Kappes, Travis Rott, Jeremy Huber, Drew Geffre and coach David Hettich. Back Row: Bryson Thorpe, TJ Mahlke, Mitch Steckler and Trent Larson.



## Coaches disagree on morning practice

High schoolers, teachers and administrators aren't the only ones having to adjust to the new schedule. Junior high students now have their athletic practices first hour instead of last hour.

Opinions differ on this schedule change. A few of the complaints registered by junior high students are getting to use only half the court, having practices cut short to ensure time to shower and get ready for school, having to get up and go directly to practice and just practice itself. Although most junior high students dislike the change,

a few do admit to liking the first hour practices because it wakes them up before they have to go to the rest of their classes.

The coaches have mixed feelings on the subject. "It was rather difficult at first," said girls' coach Betty Hutson, but she says she adjusted okay. She admitted, however, that she gets more teaching done in the afternoons because there is more class time then and no late busses.

First year boys' coach David Hettick likes the morning practices because they give him seventh period free.



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL PLAYERS are: Front Row: Josh Huber, Daniel Kappes, Tracy Hutson, Ryan Sanborn, Chris Hauck and Chad Weiszhaar. Middle Row: Jeremy Huber, Mitch Steckler, Travis Rott, Matt Wolf and Kyle Moser. Back Row: Mark Lapka, Bryson, coach David Hettick, Trent Larson and TJ Mahlke.



Right: WAKE UP, BOYS! Eighth graders Jon Jimenez and Nathan Knutson stretch out before starting morning practice.

Right: PUMP ME UP! Weight Club members include: Front Row: Chris Rath, Josh Fischer, Kenji Omata, Mark Schock, Eric Sieh and Chris Sieh. Back: Christine Schneider, Jason Sieh, Michael Bell, Carlos Lima, Kristin Caulfield, John Kopecky and Jeb Outtrim.



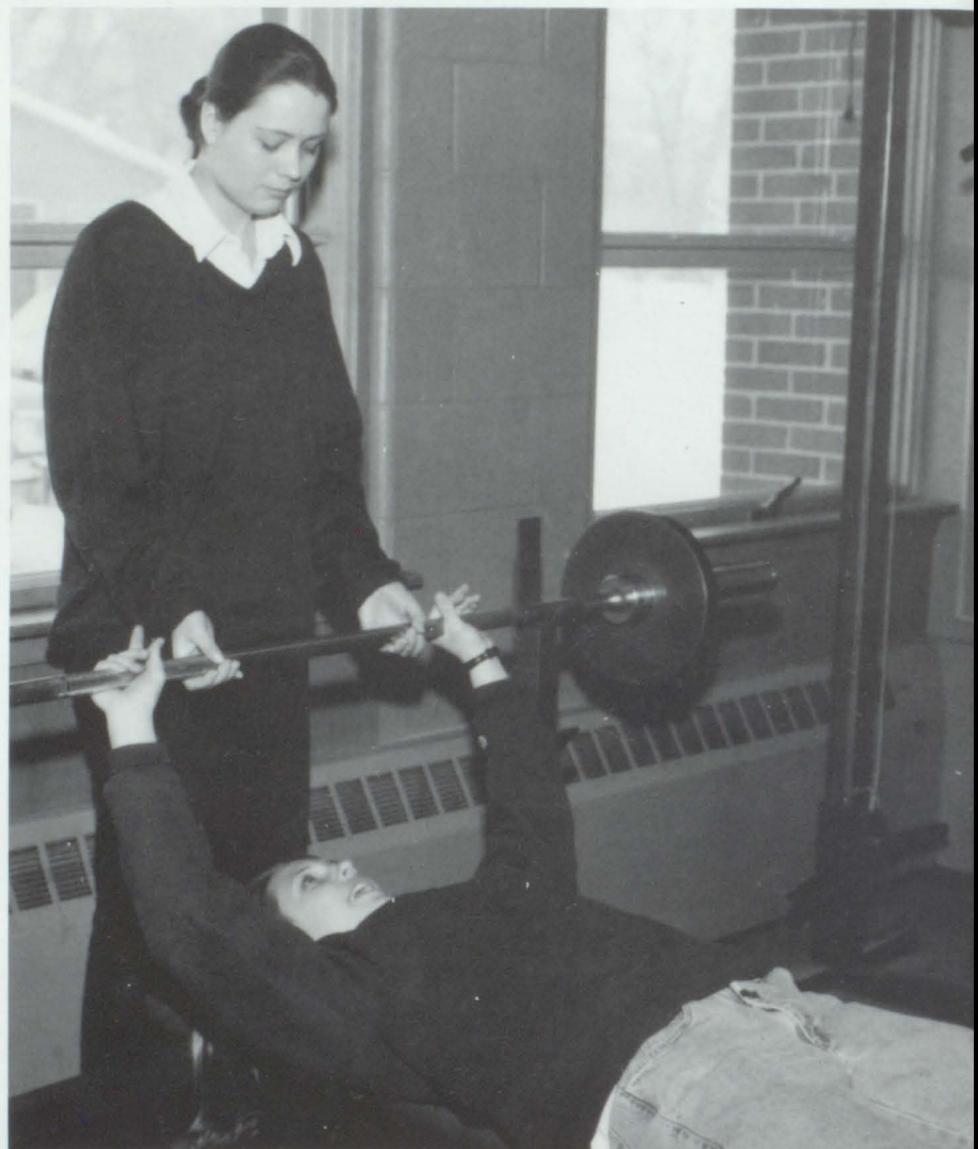
## Weight Club has fun

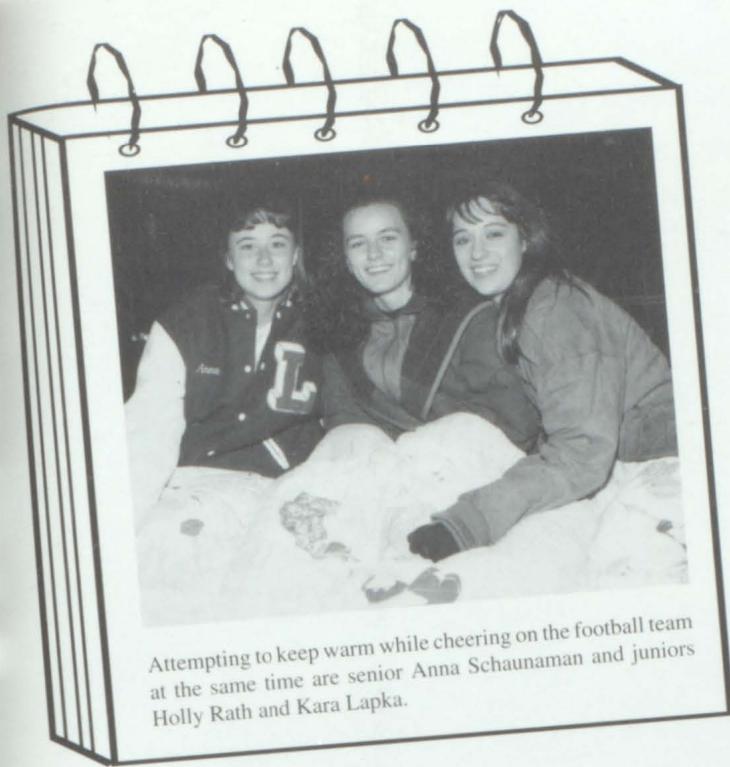
The thirteen Weight Club members had separate purposes when they decided to begin lifting weights. Senior Chris Rath began because "I have nothing else to do, and (lifting) is very entertaining" Sophomore Josh Fischer agreed with Rath, while freshman Jason Sieh said he started lifting to get stronger for football.

Of the many body machines available in the weight room, any machine is enjoyable for Rath, although "squat is the best because my legs are the strongest part of my anatomy," he said. Eric and Jason Sieh prefer the bench, while Fischer likes the hip sled because "my legs are mighty strong." Exchange student Kenji Omata favors the leg press machine because with it he can move heavy weights, he said.

The members enjoy their time in the weight room. Jason Sieh would like to lift till the end of the year. Fischer agrees but says he'd like a bigger and louder stereo and more exercise machines.

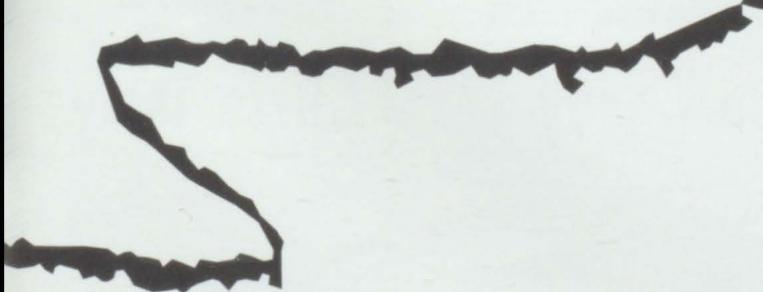
Right: EXERCISING CAUTION: Spotting freshman Kristin Caulfield at the bench press is exchange student Christine Schneider.





Attempting to keep warm while cheering on the football team at the same time are senior Anna Schaunaman and juniors Holly Rath and Kara Lapka.

# People!



CAN YOU BELIEVE IT'S BEEN TWELVE YEARS?  
Members of the Twelve Year Club are: Front Row:  
Evan Erdmann, Lacey Zantow, Anna Schaunaman,

Jessica Casey, Shantel Schumack, Chris Rath and  
Brandi January. Back Row: Chris Daly, Jeff  
Tschappat, Grant Kindelspire and Leon Heyd.

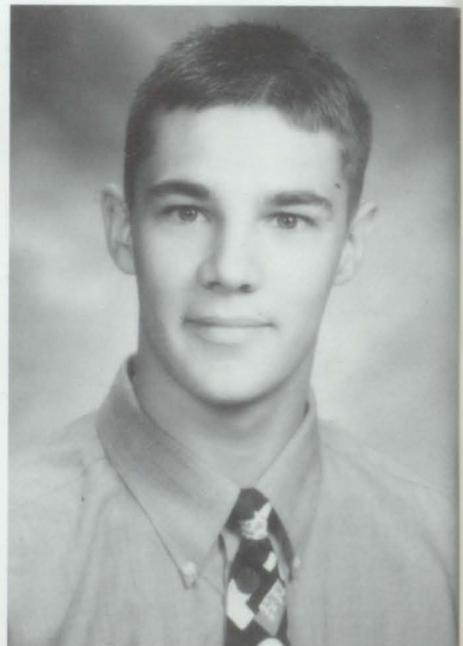
Opposite page right: BRAVING THE COLD! Senior  
football cheerleader Stacy Franka cheers her heart  
out. Franka ended her two year football and three year  
basketball cheering careers.



LHSers selected as delegates to South Dakota Boys and Girls States were: Front: alternates Evan Erdmann, Anna Schaunaman and Jeb Outtrim. Back: delegates Jeff Tschappat, Shanna Turnwall, Chris Daly and Shantel Schumack.



**Jessica Casey**



**Chris Daly**



# Seniors reveal plans for future

Where will the members of the '95 graduating class be found after graduation? Most plan to stick relatively close to home.

Farthest from home, Jessica Casey, Seth Ketterling and Jeff Tschappat will be serving in the Air Force.

Evan Erdmann, Stacy Franka and Jeb Outtrim plan to stay in South Dakota. They will be in Brookings at South Dakota State University (SDSU), although Outtrim has not ruled out the Marines.

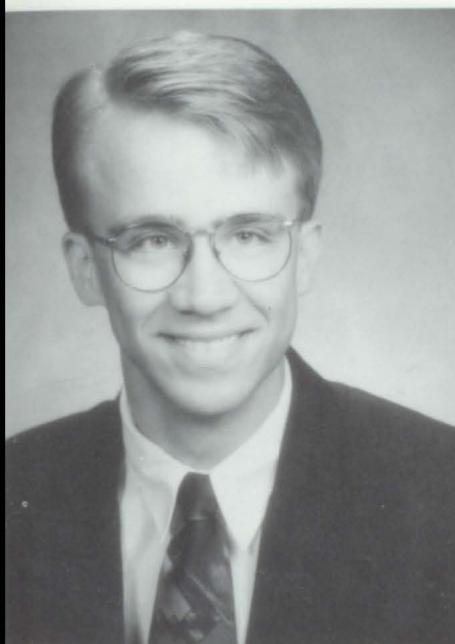
Farther south in Vermillion at the University of South Dakota (USD), Shantel Schumack will be furthering her education. Anna Schaunaman also will be at USD but only after a year or so at Northern State University (NSU) in Aberdeen. Chris Daly will enroll at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.

Chris Rath, Shanna Turnwall and Lacey

Zantow will be in North Dakota. Turnwall will be attending the University of North Dakota (UND) at Grand Forks. North Dakota State College of Science (NDSCS) will be home to Zantow and Rath, while Brandi January plans to enroll at Moorhead State University.

While January and Franka are undecided about their majors, Schumack plans to become a pediatrician and Schaunaman a physical therapist. Zantow plans on earning an associate degree and getting a job in medical records. Turnwall wants to major in aeronautics, while Erdmann is considering a major in computer science education and Daly hopes to become a civil engineer..

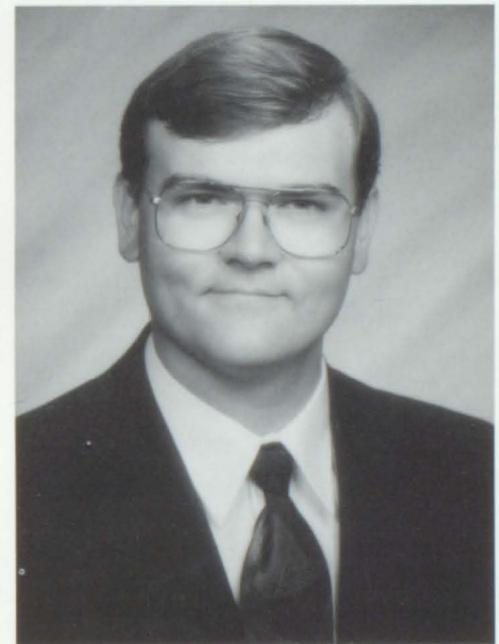
Leon Heyd will be working in Aberdeen after graduation. Grant Kindelspire and Danny Kempf will be working on their families' farms.



**Evan Erdmann**



**Stacy Franka**



**Leon Heyd**

# Seniors give advice to LHSers left behind

What advice do the seniors have for upcoming seniors and freshmen?

Their advice to next year's class of seniors is to have fun and enjoy the good times while they last. "Enjoy this last year of high school," said Shanna Turnwall, "because your life will never be the same when it is over."

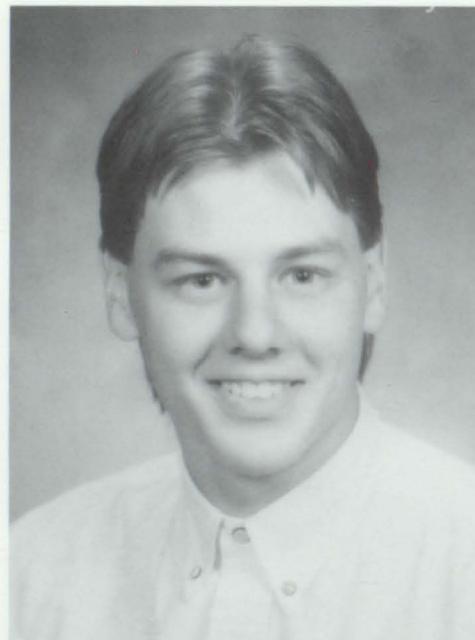
"Enjoy your senior year as long as you can, because it's the best year of high school," said Evan Erdmann. "And try to get involved in everything," added Jessica Casey.

For upcoming freshmen the advice is a little different. Shantel Schumack advised them to take courses that will help them prepare for college. Lacey Zantow advised new freshmen to study and have fun, "because the time goes by SO fast." Stacy Franka agreed with Zantow, urging members of the Class of '98 not to waste a moment. "It (high school) doesn't last forever. Trust me," she said.

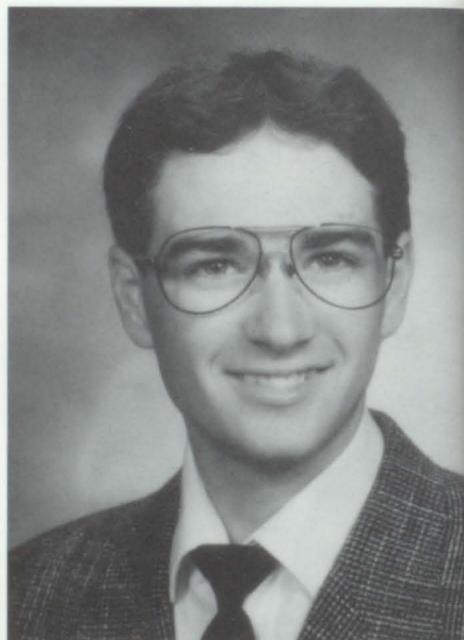
Grant Kindelspire simply wished them good luck.



**Brandi January**



**Danny Kempf**

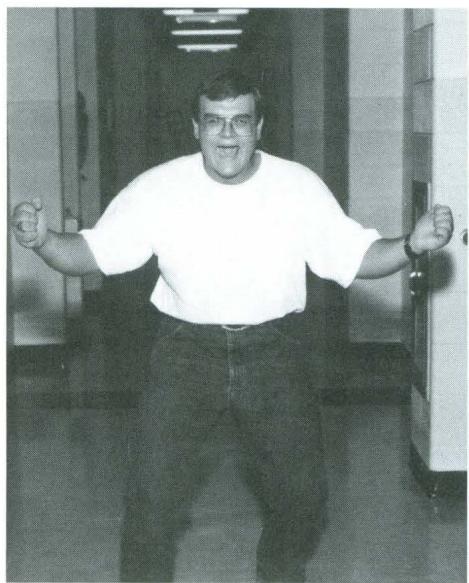
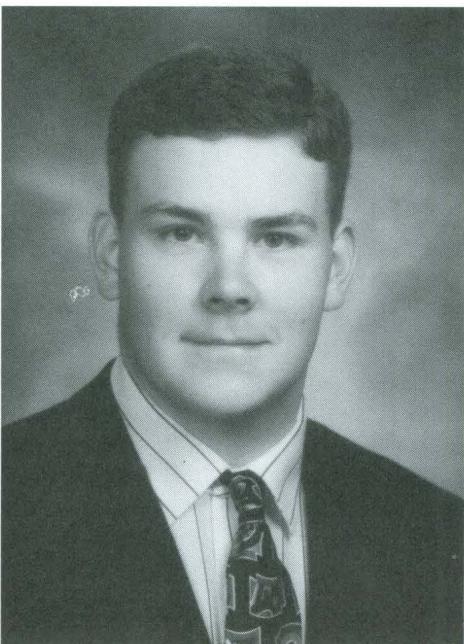
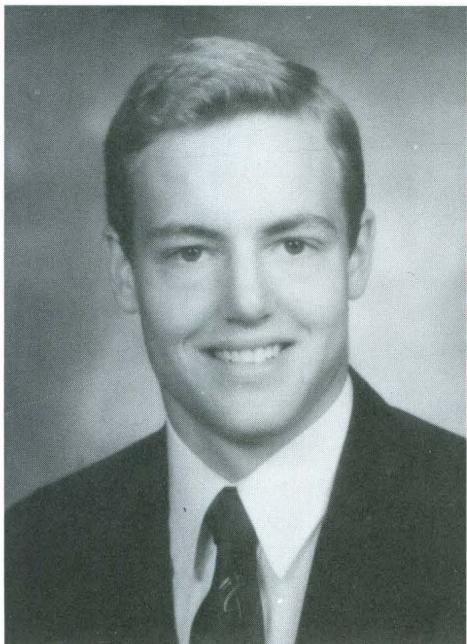
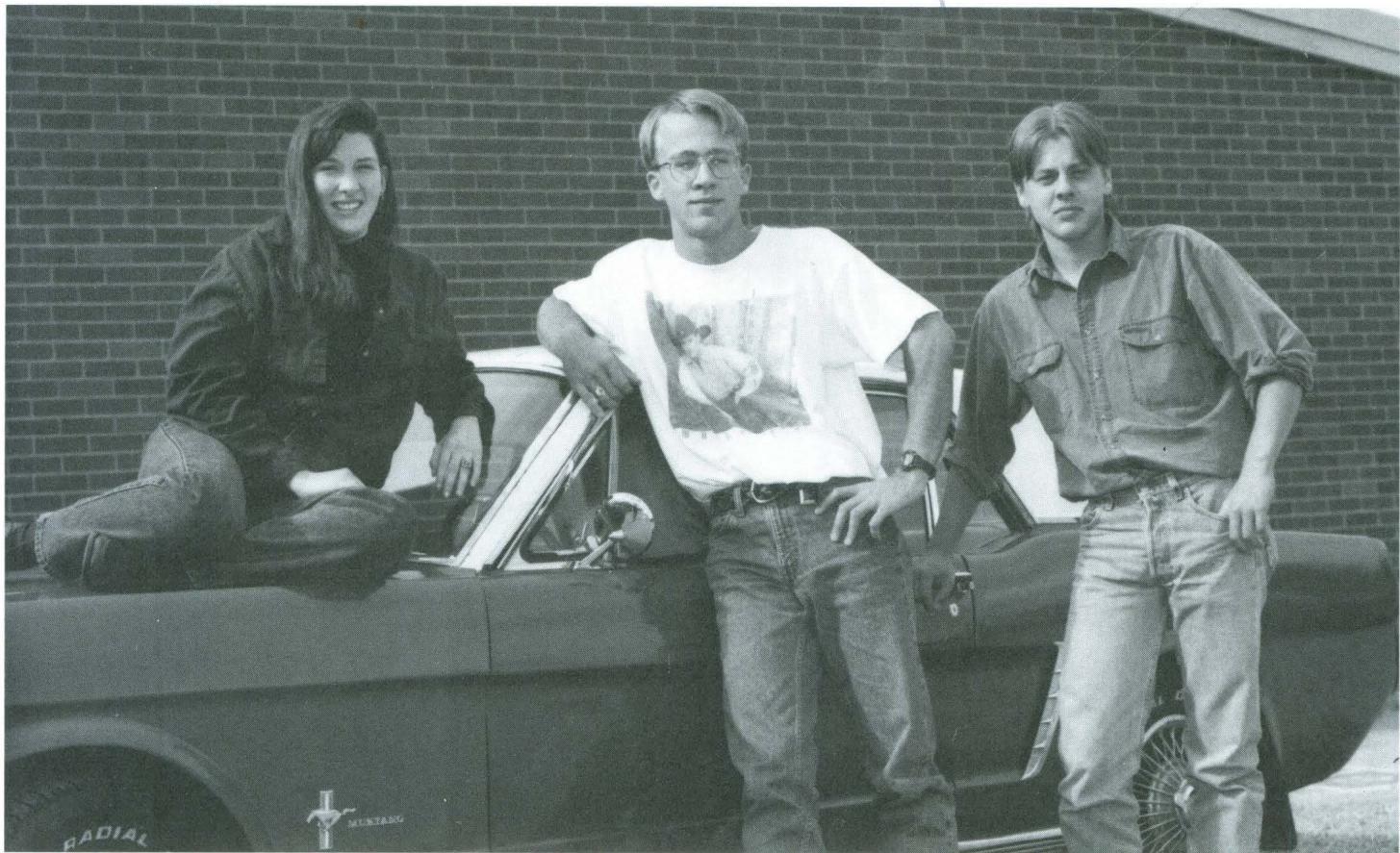


**Seth Ketterling**

Opposite page left: EASY DOES IT! Jessica Casey eases her way down off the loft after taking the 12 Year Club picture. Ready to lend a helping hand are classmates Leon Heyd and Chris Rath.

WE NEED TO ORDER SENIOR KEYS AND GRADUATION INVITATIONS! These are just two of the problems Senior Class officers faced over the

course of a busy year. Officers include President Stacy Franka, Secretary-Treasurer Evan Erdmann and Vice President Danny Kempf.



**Grant Kindelspire**

**Jeb Outtrim**

"WANT A HUG?" asks senior Leon Heyd of photographer Terrance Ketterling.

# Seniors recall both good, bad memories

What were the seniors' best and worst memories of high school? Would they take the chance to relive their final year?

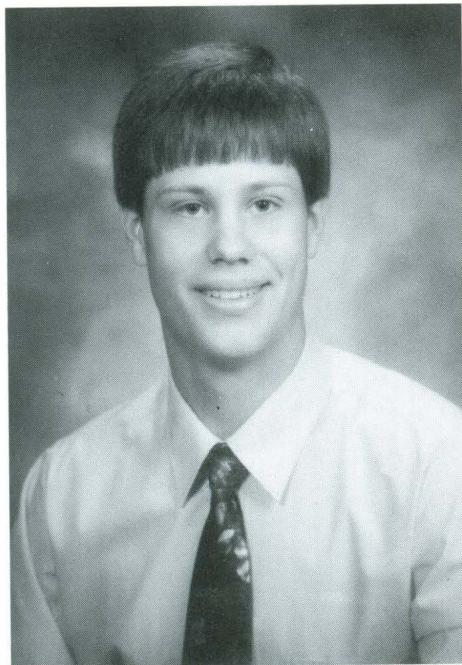
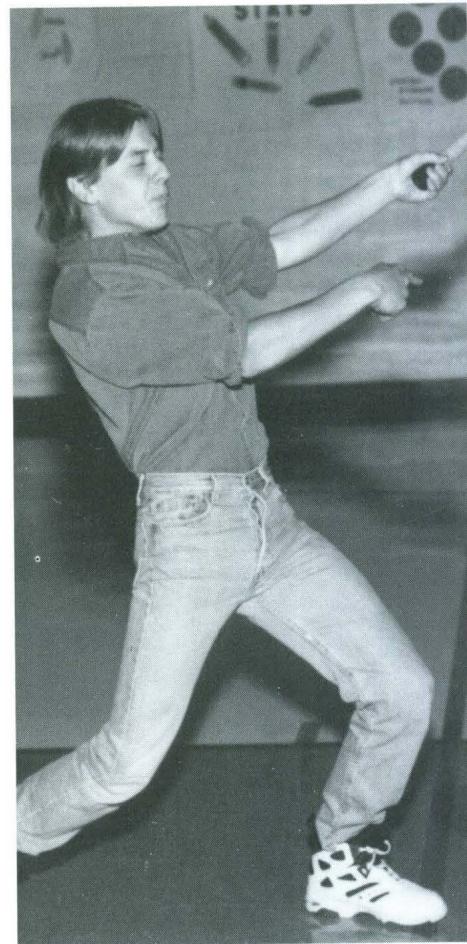
"There are too many to choose from," commented Lacey Zantow. Shanna Turnwall and Stacy Franka enjoyed their junior prom and their summers. "Getting to know my classmates a lot more and becoming much better friends" was Evan Erdmann's best memory of high school. While Danny Kempf enjoyed attending sports events, Shantel Schumack's best memories included winning the district tournament as a sophomore and qualifying for the State Track Meet five years in a row.

Some of the seniors' worst memories of high school also deal with sports. "On the football bus I tried to move the big Power

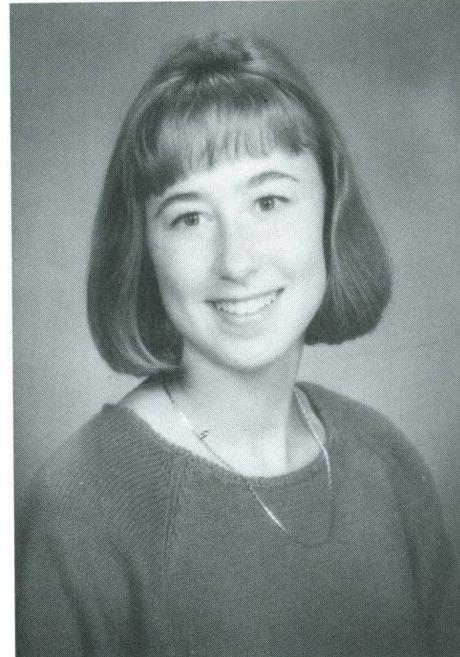
ade container full of water, and it spilled on Shanna." This was Grant Kindelspire's worst high school memory. Franka and Turnwall agreed again that volleyball was among their worst memories. Franka also added track. Being so busy during her junior year and having homework every night when there were always other activities going on was one of Anna Schaunaman's worst memories of high school.

Most of the seniors would not take the opportunity to relive their senior year. "It was tough enough the first time," said Brandi January. "I don't want to go through football practice again," said Kindelspire.

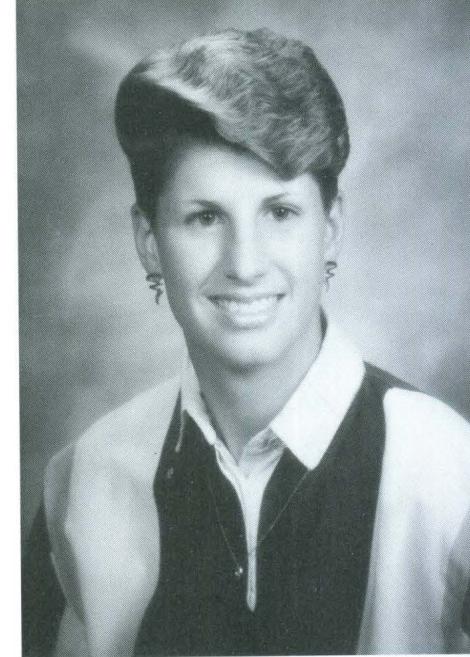
Some, however, disagreed. "Our class hasn't spent much time together as a class," said Zantow, "and now it's too late."



**Chris Rath**



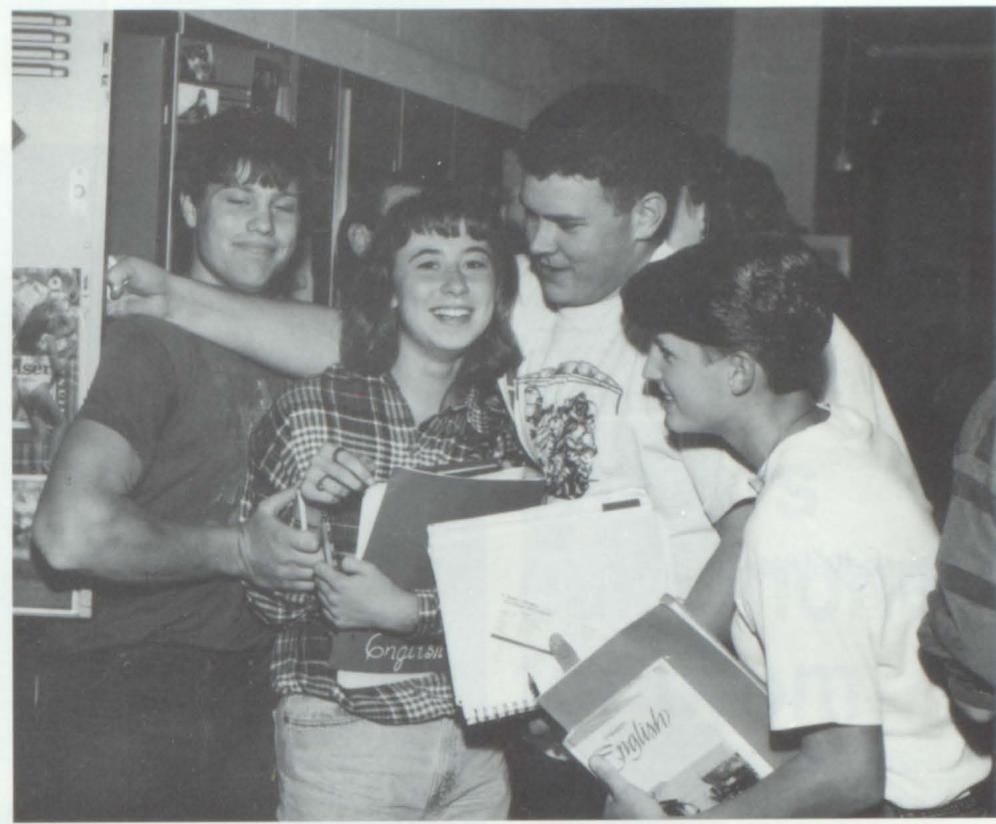
**Anna Schaunaman**



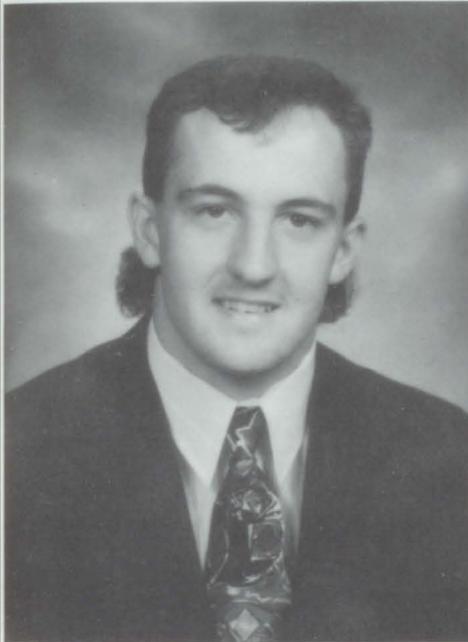
**Shantel Schumack**



LOOKING ON! Senior Chris Daly and junior Justin Kappes look on as the starting line-ups are introduced prior to a girls' basketball game. Boys' basketball players became fans during the girls' season, and the girls returned the favor during the winter.



CHECKING IT OUT! Before going to class, seniors Chris Rath, Anna Schaunaman, Jeb Outtrim and Shantel Schumack stop to catch up on everything that happened over the weekend.



**Jeff Tschappat**

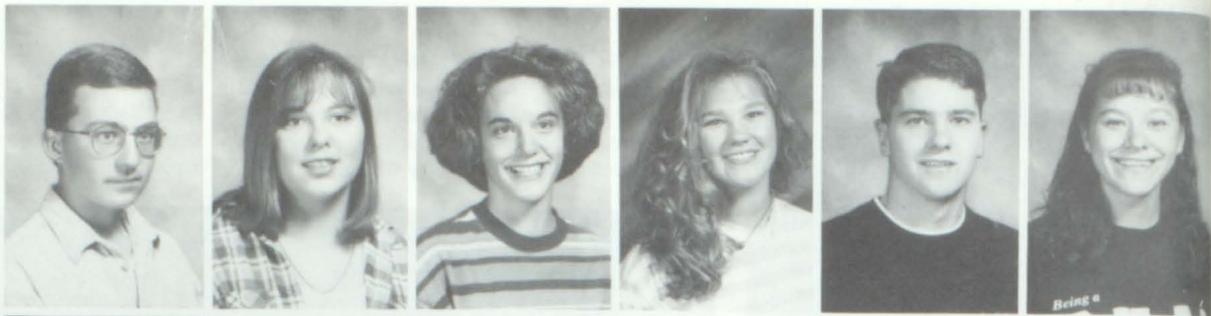


**Shanna Turnwall**



**Lacey Zantow**

Michael Bell  
Sheila Bunke  
Melissa Casey  
Becky Daly  
Nathan Fuller  
Brooke Harrison



Stacy Hinz



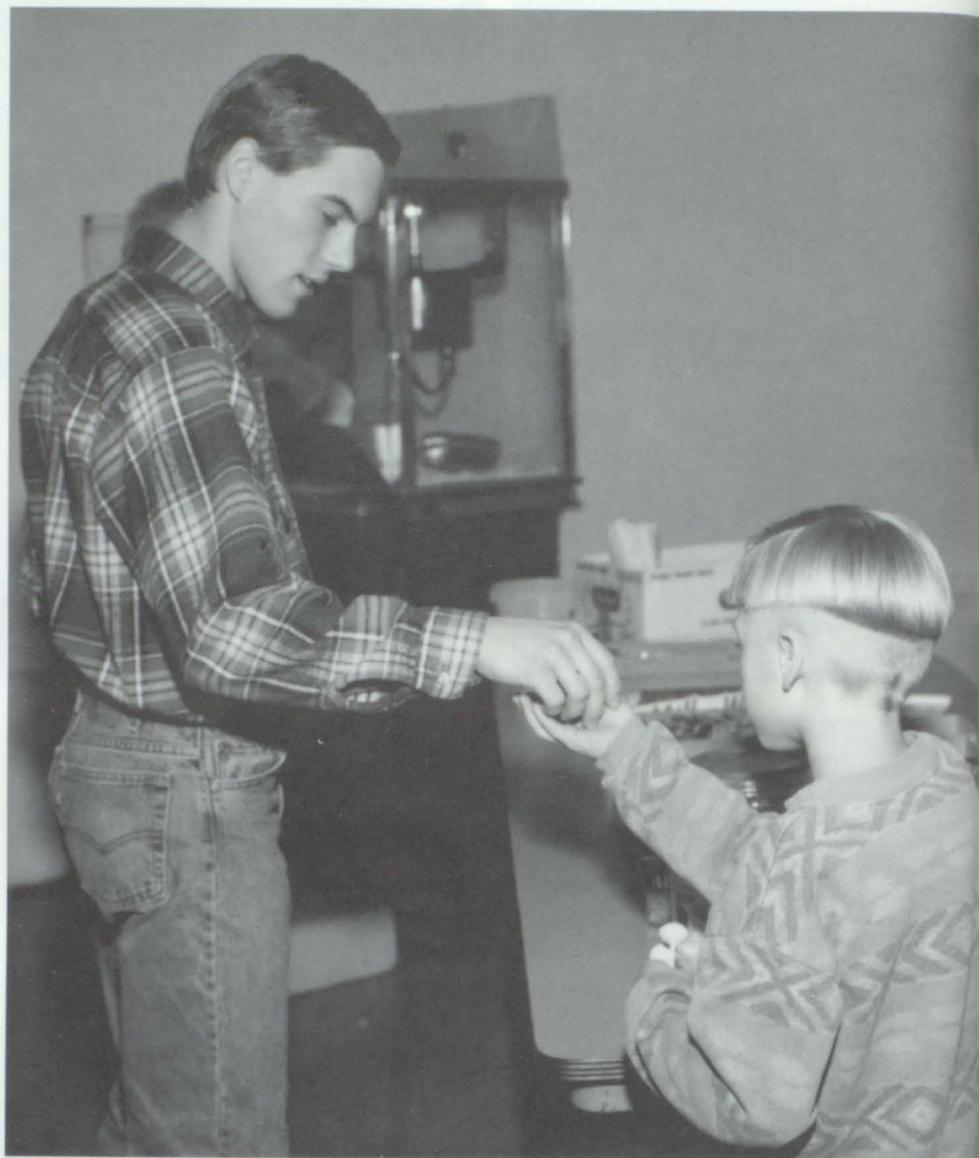
Melanie Hoffman



Justin Kappes

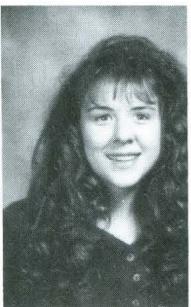
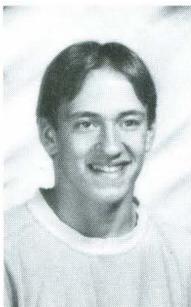
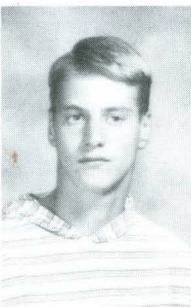
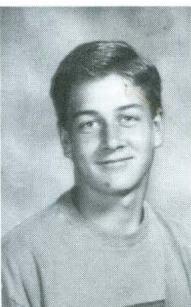
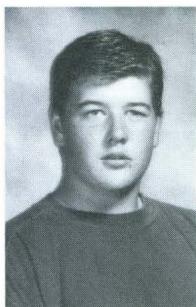


Laura Kempf

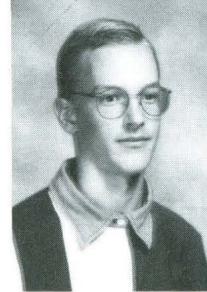


Deric Knutson  
Kara Lapka  
Danae Merkel  
Ben Ochs  
Holly Rath  
Gary Schauer





Chris Sieh  
Eric Sieh  
Aaron Steckler  
Troy Tschappat  
Laura Wildermuth  
Michelle Wolff



Trevor Zantow

## Juniors earn money for prom

The juniors' main responsibility is to host a prom for the seniors. To accomplish this long and tiresome task, they must raise money. How? By fund-raising.

Throughout the year the class ran the concession stand in the lunchroom and on the field during home basketball, football and volleyball games. They also held cake raffles and sold community birthday calendars for five dollars each.

"It was difficult to set up a schedule for people to work with so many people involved in band and in the sports themselves," said secretary-treasurer Stacy Hinz about the difficulties involved in operating the concession stand. "It also took a while to get all the calendar money in," she added.

By the time the juniors were ready to start getting ready for prom, they had collected more than \$3,000 for their treasury.



Top: CHOWING DOWN on the school's taco salad are: counterclockwise: juniors Laura Wildermuth, Melanie Hoffman, Laura Kempf, Brooke Harrison, Danae Merkel and Becky Daly.

Above: WE'VE GOT THE POWER! Junior class officers are Michelle Wolff, president; Stacy Hinz, secretary-treasurer; and Aaron Steckler, vice president.

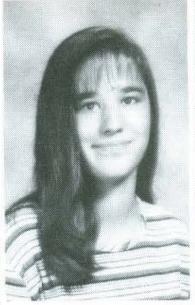
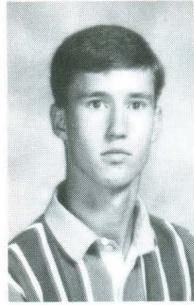
Left: ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T WANT A HOT DOG? Ben Ochs takes a moment from his job pouring pop in the concession stand to mug for the camera.

Opposite page left: HERE'S YOUR CHANGE! Junior Gary Schauer gives change to a customer at the concession stand. Operating a concession stand at all home football, basketball and volleyball games provided the juniors with their main source of revenue.

Rachel Breitag  
Jennifer Fink

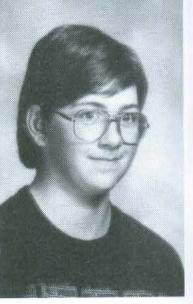
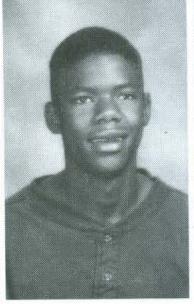
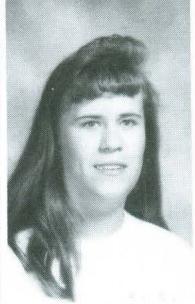
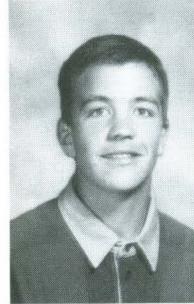


Josh Fischer  
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Garrett Kindelspire  
Ellen Lakefield  
Holly Meidinger



Gabe Outtrim  
Jessica Rath  
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Nicholas Smith  
Henry Spitzer

Not Pictured: Jeff Jakober  
Josh Jimenez  
Derek Kolb



## Sophomore Class small, yet noisy

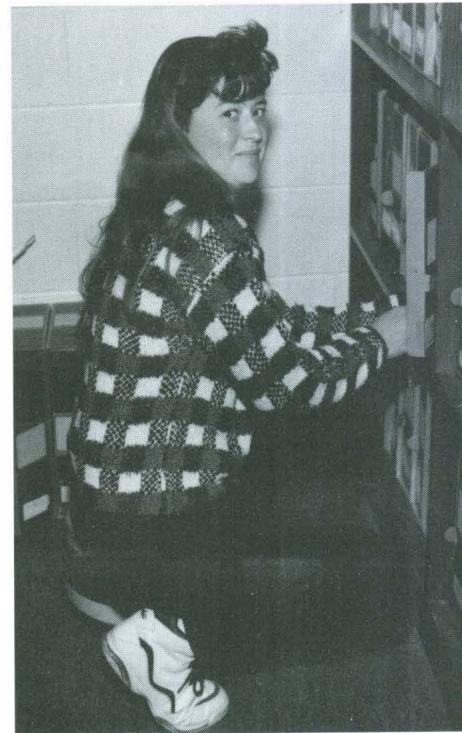
The Sophomore Class has the distinction of being the smallest class in high school. Even with the addition of Josh Jimenez and Jeff Jakober, the class numbers only 15.

What are some of the advantages of having a small class? According to Rachel Breitag, "Everyone knows everyone, and everyone gets along well together." The rest of the class agrees with Breitag. "It is easier to get help from the teacher," adds Garrett Kindelspire.

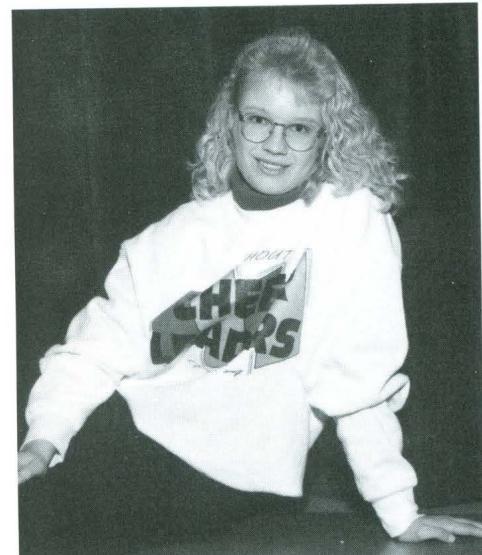
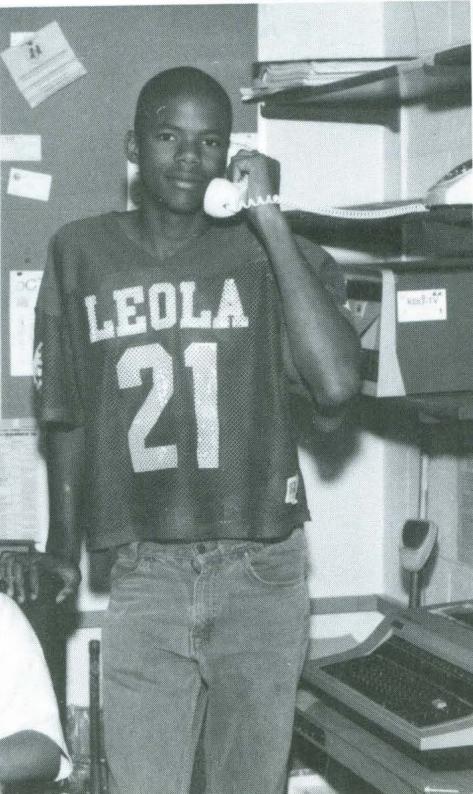
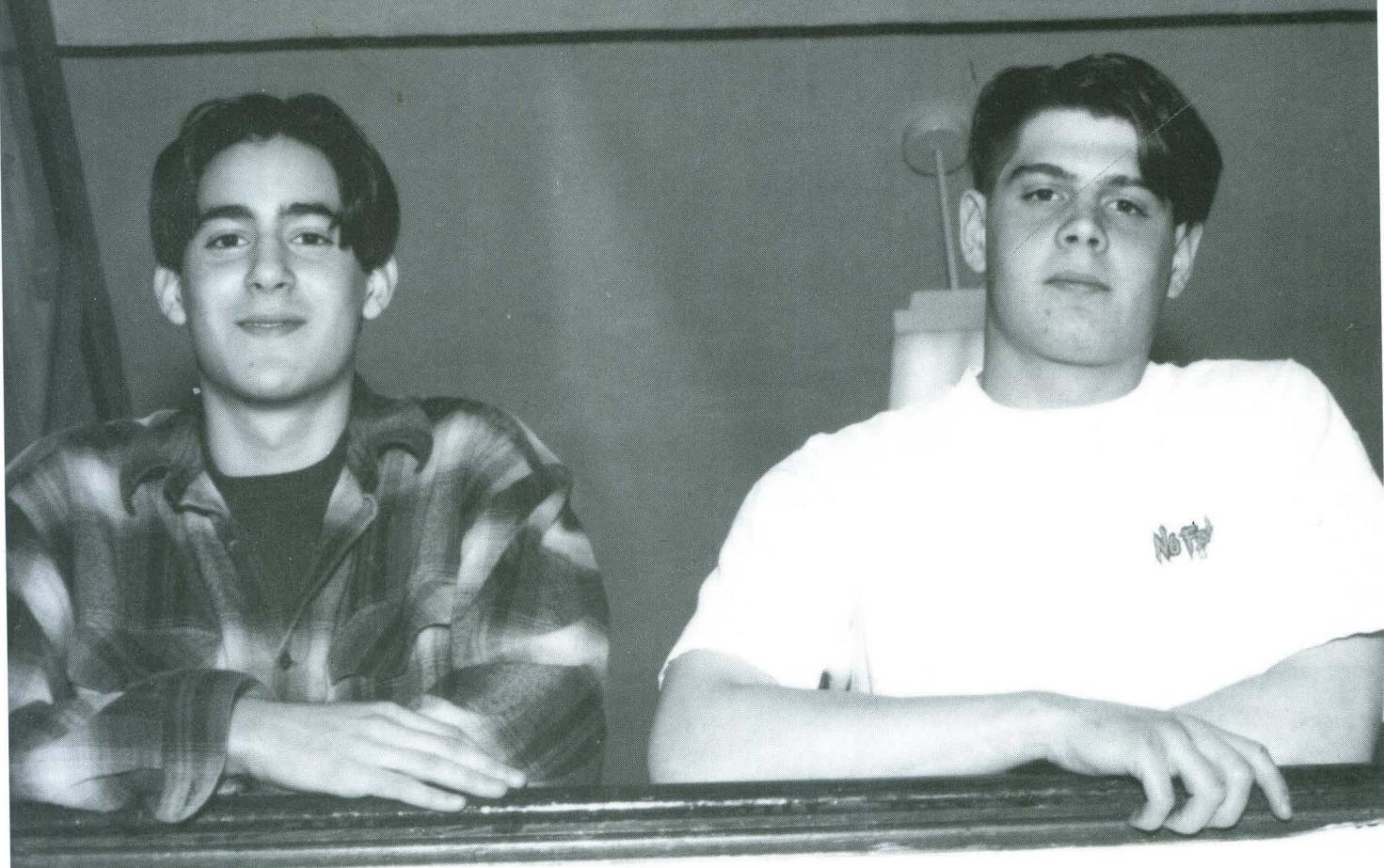
But along with advantages come disadvantages. Josh Jimenez finds that being a

member of a small class makes it harder to get away with slacking off. Another disadvantage, according to Gabe Outtrim, is "that we are outnumbered when it comes to cheering at sporting events." "It is also easier for feelings to get hurt in a smaller class," said Breitag.

What adjectives best describe the Class of 1997? Josh Fischer says that despite their numbers the class is "loud and pushy." Jessica Rath describes the Sophomore Class as "funny and friendly." "Funky, hip and pathetic" is how Jimenez describes his new classmates at LHS.



NOW WHERE'S THAT MAGAZINE? Sophomore Holly Meidinger looks through the old magazines in the Library. Meidinger is an assistant to librarian Pat Geditz.



Top: LOOK AT US, WE'RE NEW! Newcomers Josh Jimenez and Jeff Jakober pose for a picture. The two boys joined the Sophomore Class this winter.

ABOVE: WE'RE IN CHARGE! Sophomore Class officers are secretary/treasurer Jackie Geffre, president Rachel Breitag and vice-president Nicholas Smith.

HOBY REP. Sophomore Jennifer Fink represented her class at the annual Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership seminar in Sioux Falls in April.

COME ON, JOHN! Chad Sandquist patiently (?) waits for classmate John Kopecky to finish getting a drink between classes.

# Freshmen recall stupid moments

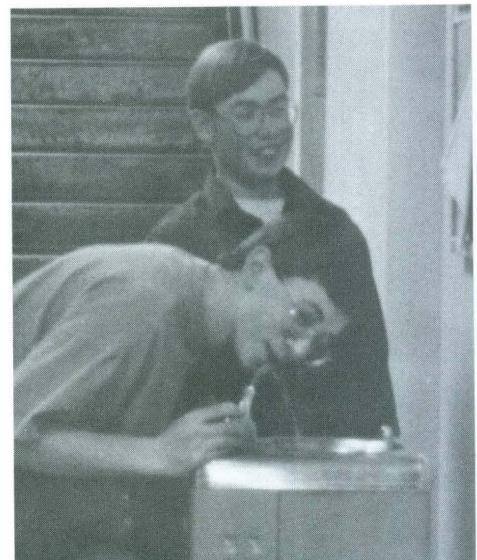
Through the year the freshmen admit to having done many stupid things.

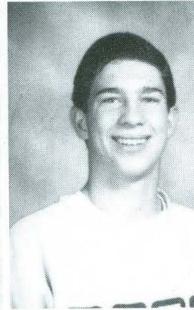
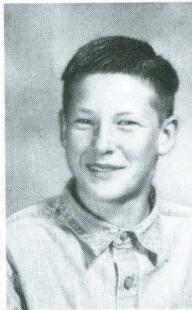
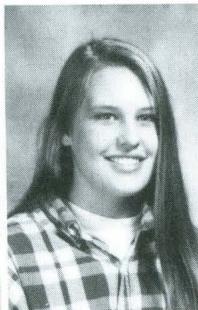
For Bethany Reecy stupid was falling on a wet spot while going off to get a ball at a volleyball game. The dumbest thing Kristin Caulfield did was to stay up really late with Lisa Schaible the night before a girls' basketball game. The two barely made the game the next morning and ran right into each other on the court, totally unaware that they were heading toward each other. Both ended up with headaches.

The stupidest thing Mark Schock did

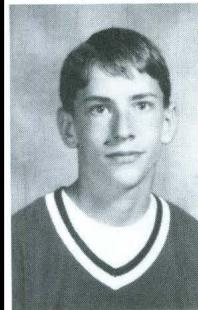
was shoot Sean Guffey in the head with a BB gun. "One day Sean (Guffey), Mitch (Steckler), Garrett (Kindelspire) and I were bored," he said, "so we started to shoot at each other with BB guns. It was fun, but after a while I shot Sean in the head. He had an egg on his head, and his parents found out."

Mike Franka said the stupidest thing he did was to yell a swear word at Trent Larson in front of Mr. Schumacher. He says he got detention, got yelled at and now is on Mr. Schumacher's bad side.

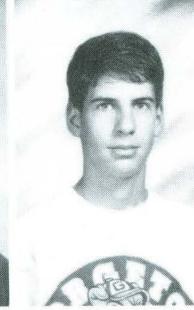
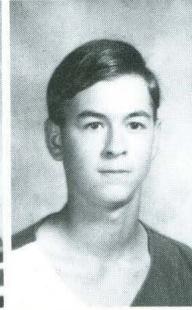
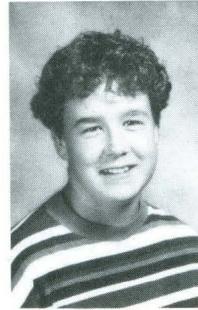
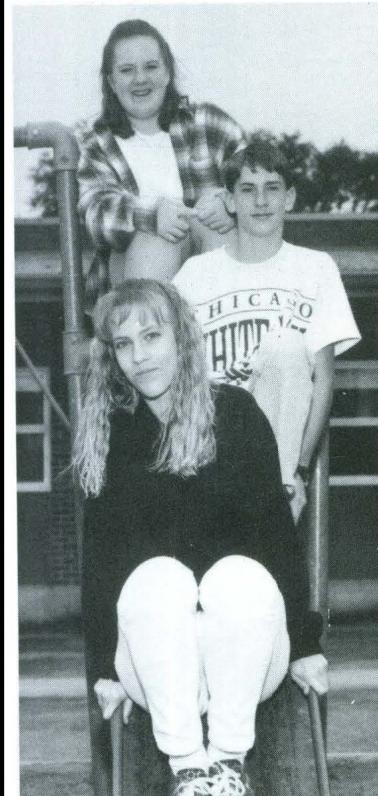




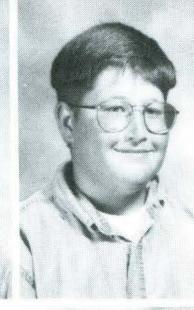
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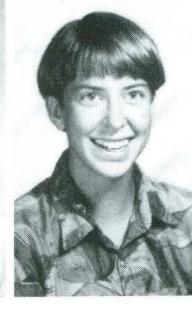
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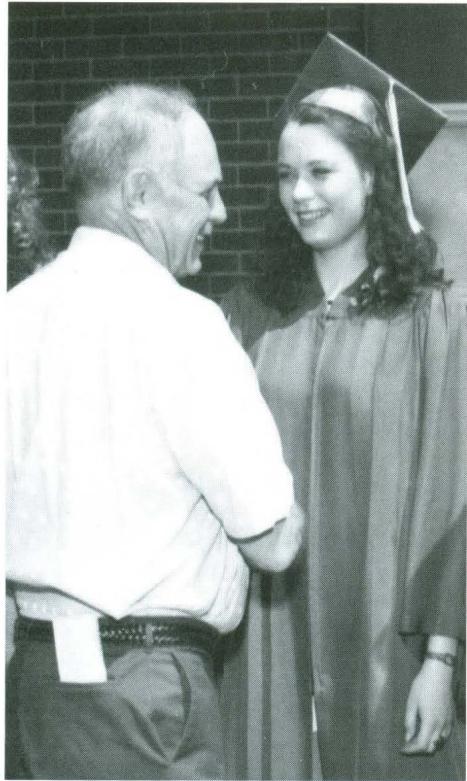
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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are president Sara Bell, vice-president Sean Guffey and secretary/treasurer Lisa Schaible.

Opposite page left: GET TO WORK, says Mark Schock to employee Mike Franka during the freshman homecoming skit while customer Jason Sieh looks on.

Not Pictured:  
John Kopecky  
Chad Sandquist

CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE. Standing in the graduation receiving line is German exchange student Christine Schneider.

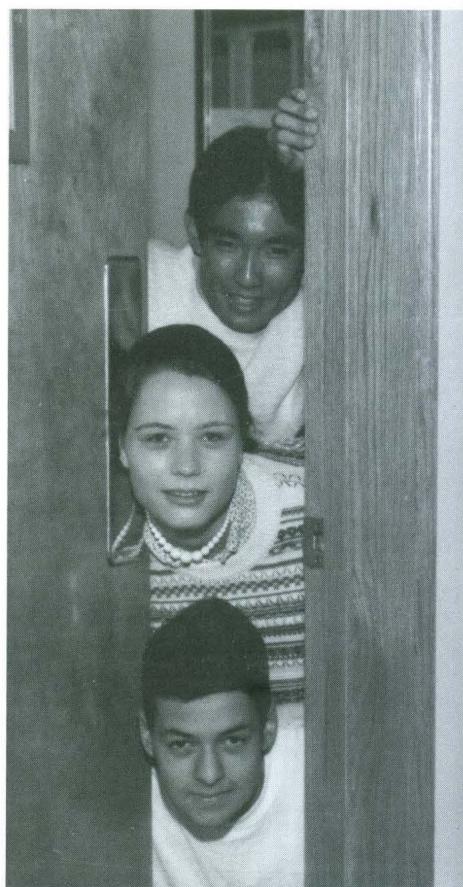


Right: WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOING IN THE BATHROOM? Foreign exchange students Kenji Omata, Christine Schneider and Carlos Lima peek out of the girls' bathroom to take a picture.

Below: WOULD YOU HELP ME, JEFF? Senior Jeff Tschappat helps Carlos Lima with his football pads just before a game.



Opposite page right: LOOK WHAT I GOT! Watching the Homecoming parade are freshman Mark Schock, eighth graders Bryson Thorpe and TJ Mahlke and foreign exchange student Carlos Lima.



Above: AH, WHAT IS THE ANSWER? Kenji Omata works on improving his language skills during seventh period English class.



Right: GETTING ON THE INFORMATION HIGH-WAY! Business instructor Doris Hepperle helps Christine Schneider with a computer program while senior Anna Schaunaman works on an assignment.

Farright: WHAT ARE THE RULES AGAIN? Physical education instructor David Hettick helps Kenji Omata with instructions for a game of whiffle ball.





# Exchange students adjust to American food, atmosphere

Three exchange students attended classes at LHS during the 1994-95 school year.

Kenji Omata from Yokahama, Kanagana, Japan, made his home with Richard and Janice Jasmer. Carlos Lima lived with host family Robert and Vickie Moser until returning to Brazil at Christmas. And Christine Schneider, of Cubeck, Germany, stayed with Kenny and Diane Shafer.

The hardest part about moving to Leola for Schneider was "leaving friends, family and hobbies." "You get homesick," added Lima. For Omata the hardest change was stomach trouble caused by a change in diet.

The three students also found attending school in the United States different from their experiences in their homeland. In Brazil "we can dress in what we want," said Lima. In Cubeck, "school begins at 8 a.m. and ends individually every day depending on the grades," said Schneider. "You have different classes every day, but the same ones every week," she added.

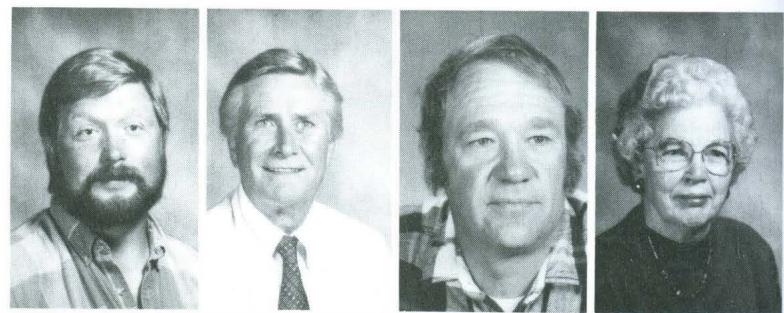
Living in a small town was also a big change for all the exchange students, who come from big cities. "Everybody knew everything (and more) about everyone," commented Schneider about life in Leola.

On the other hand, Omata liked the clean, quiet air of South Dakota.

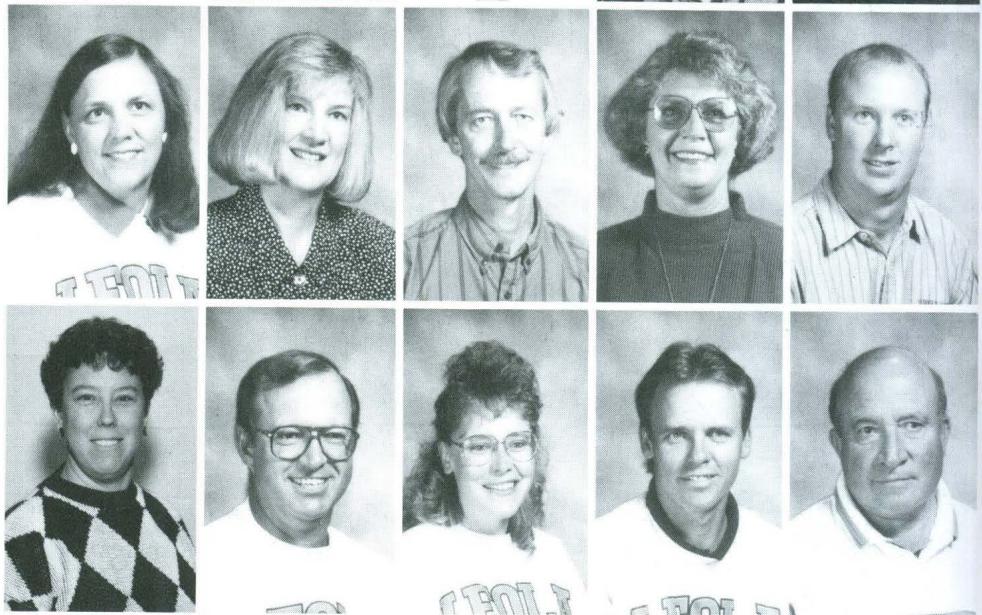
During their time in America all the exchange students found a favorite American food. Schneider liked escargots (snails), Omata enjoyed French fries and Lima liked cheeseburgers. "They were thicker and better tasting than in Brazil," he said.

Omata's father works for a car company, while his mother works in a grocery store. He has one sister, who is married and lives in New York. Schneider's parents are managers of two textile companies. She also has one sister, 11, and a male bunny, Lisa.

**Brad Beck**, science  
**Ralph Buntrock**, counselor  
**John Daly**, industrial technology  
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**Robert Schumacher**, social studies

## Science teacher teaches teacher

The high school science department acquired a student teacher, Kevin Moter, during the spring of 1995.

Moter graduated from Dakota State University with a bachelor's degree in physics, then went on to North Dakota State University, where he taught while working on his master's degree. He chose the science field because it appeals to his curious nature. "I like to know how things work," he said, "and science has provided me with answers to many of my past questions."

Moter is currently working to earn his secondary certification so that he can teach at the high school level. As a high school teacher he believes that he will be able to spend more time actually teaching.

Moter enjoys teaching physics most because "it was the class I most enjoyed

learning." Both chemistry and math are also enjoyable to teach (or learn), he added.

For Moter, teaching high school students differs from his experience teaching college students. He says that in college the class are lectures, not discussions with questions. Also the tests are all problem tests instead of the objective tests favored in high school, and the labs are 2-3 hours long. And in college, he said, instead of basic writeups over the labs, there are statistically analyzed scientific reports.

Moter feels that planning lectures and assignments is his most difficult task as a high school teacher. "No two students learn the same way," he said. "It is always a challenge to find the best way to present a concept and have (if possible) every student understand completely."



Student teacher Kevin Moter taught science classes under veteran instructor Brad Beck during the last nine weeks of the school year.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE. Director Mick Guffey directs Patricia Ochs through a lesson.

CHAPTER 1 reading and math teachers are Lois Merkel and Diane Tschappat.



ABOVE: Responsible for serving students with special needs are teachers Barb Nygaard, Jean Guffey, and Sharol Erdmann. Nygaard is the high school

special ed and gifted instructor, Erdmann serves the special ed needs of elementary students, and Guffey is speech/language therapist and special ed coordinator.



CLOWNING AROUND. Retiring first grade teacher Betty Hemen always made classes fun for her students. Hemen was one of four teachers retiring from the school district in 1995. Alverde Daniel, Bob Schumacher and Ralph Buntrock also retired.

Erin Anliker  
James Becker  
Jeff Becker  
Kelli Berreth  
Drew Geffre



Tammy Geffre  
Niki Gill  
Lane Harrison  
Pamela Hatlewick  
Jeremy Huber



Bobby Jenner  
Amy Kallas  
Jennifer Kindelspire  
Nathan Knutson  
Mark Lapka



Trent Larson  
T.J. Mahlke  
Mindy Miller  
Kyle Moser  
Patricia Ochs



Erika Rath  
Christina Reecy  
Travis Rott  
Laura Schauer  
Mitch Steckler



Bryson Thorpe  
Wendi Weiszhaar  
Matt Wolf  
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Lindsay Zantow



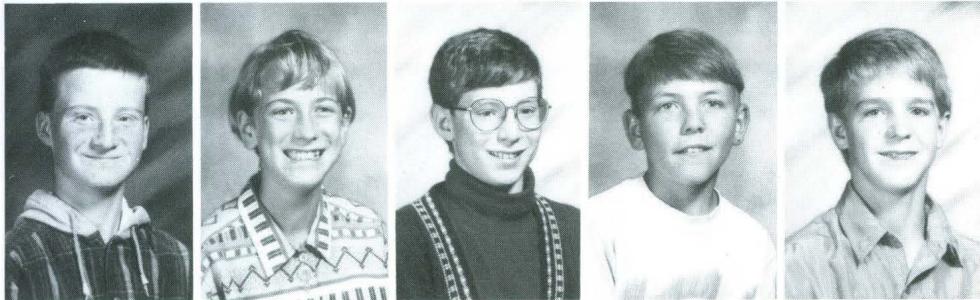
Not Pictured: Jon Jimenez



**Jessica Becker**  
**Melissa Bunke**



**Stephanie Daly**  
**Chris Hauck**  
**Josh Huber**  
**Tracy Hutson**  
**Amy Jenner**



**Daniel Kappes**  
**Erin Kolb**  
**Ryan Sanborn**  
**Colin Sandquist**  
**Chad Weiszhaar**



**LOCKER STOP!** Eighth grader Kelli Berreth puts books in her locker during her fourth hour study hall. Like most of her classmates, Berreth personalized her locker by using its door to display pictures of her friends.

## **Junior high reveal what they've been hiding in their lockers**

Like the older high schoolers, junior high students say that they decorate their lockers sometimes with strange things in them and clean them rarely.

The junior high lockers are in the hallway where the principal can keep a close eye on them. Since there aren't enough lockers for each of the students to get a coat locker, they have to throw their coats up above.

The majority of the junior high students admit to cleaning their lockers only once a month. And on a scale of 1-10, most rated the cleanliness of their locker between 2-5. Seventh grader Chris Hauck rated his locker

a 2. "I can find what I need," he said, " but it is still a mess."

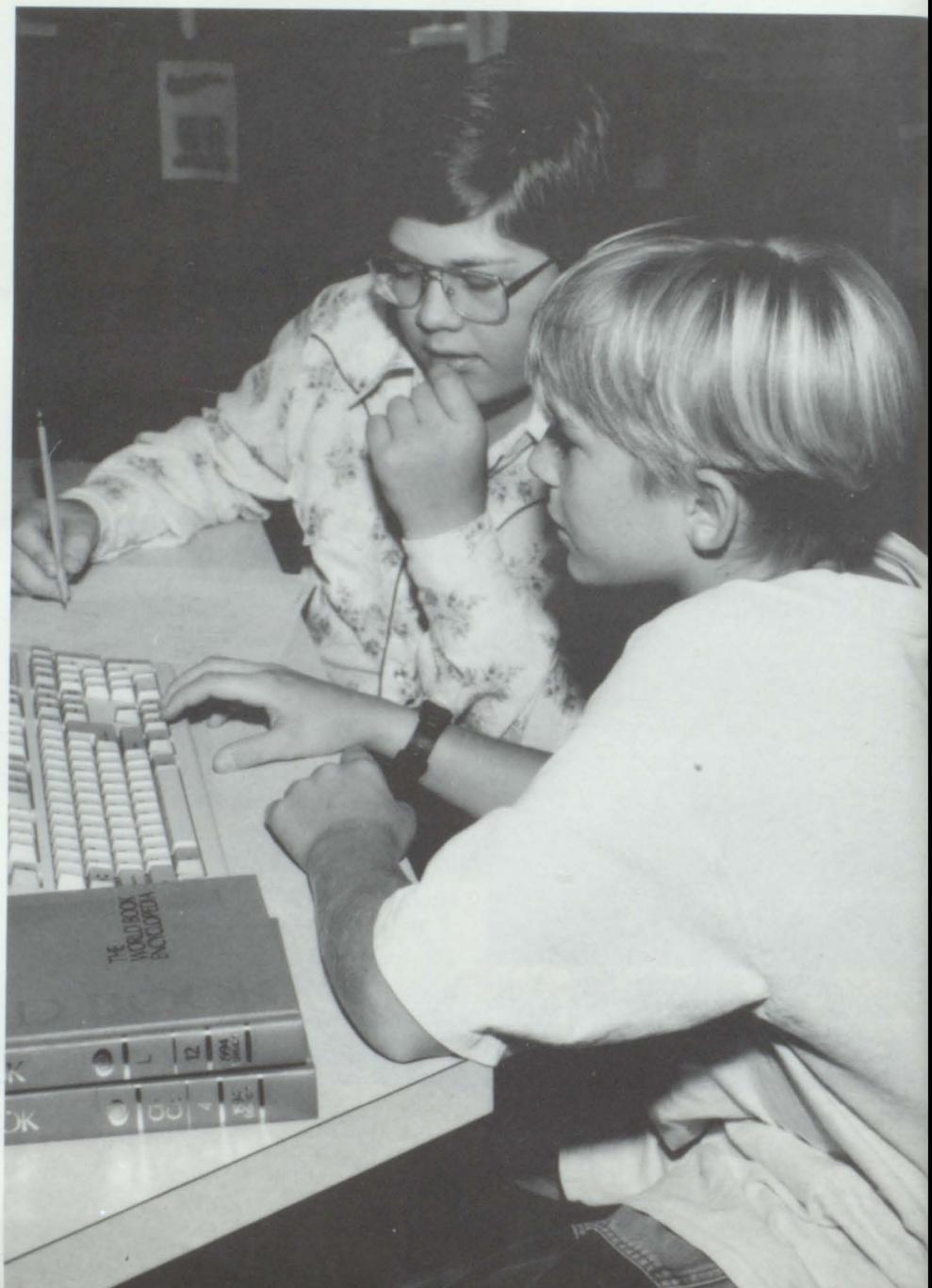
Students decorate their lockers mostly with pictures of friends, posters of athletes and drawings. But they may also have more than books and pictures. Eighth grader Amy Kallas kept a perfume bottle in her locker, while classmate Christina Reecy kept a bottle of hairspray in hers. Eighth grader Mitch Steckler once had a plant in his locker, while classmate Patricia Ochs admitted having a McDonalds hand puppet in hers. Seventh grader Erin Kolb even had a piece of carpet and a scrub brush in her locker because she needed them for shop.

Right: SIXTH GRADERS are: First Row: Misty Wolf, Lisa Shafer, Kyle Hoffman and Justin Kessler. Second Row: Michael Schwingler, Ethan Erdmann, Terry Bailey, Jennifer Guthmiller and Erin Rath. Third Row: Jill Thorpe, teacher Yvonne Morrison, Melanie Hoffman, Erin Spitzer, Sarah Schanzenbach and Tara Larson. Not pictured: Matt Kopecky.



Above: NEED HELP? Erin Spitzer asks teacher Yvonne Morrison for help on her homework.

Right: WORKING SIDE BY SIDE. Kyle Hoffman and Justin Kessler work side by side on the computer.





BACK TO WORK! Lacy Mahlke checks out the photographer while doing a group assignment with Kacie Miller and Jon Rath.



FIFTH GRADERS are: Front Row: Devon Jakober, Andrew Guthmiller, Michael Yost, Lacy Mahlke, Lana Lapka, Derek Kindelspire, Kandi Bailey and Jonathan Rath. Back Row: teacher Janice Jasmer, Kent Moser, Casey Hauck, Amber Schock, Kacie Miller, Eric Hatlewick, Chris Huber and TJ Pudwill.

## Fifth, sixth graders enjoy math, science

Why do the fifth and sixth graders prefer math and science over their other subjects? Many of them like science because of the hands-on experiments they get to do in the new science lab. Fifth grader Andrew Guthmiller said he likes science because of the experiments and the fish they were studying--until they died.

Others like math because they like to work with numbers and play math games. Sixth grader Erin Spitzer likes math because she likes working with numbers.

The students who do not like math and science say that they are too hard.

Some students prefer art because it too is a hands-on experience.

A few students prefer social studies because they like learning about the past. "You learn about the past years when we weren't alive yet," said sixth grader Jenny Guthmiller.

What class don't they like? Fifth grader Kent Moser says he does not like spelling because he has to do tests every week.

**What is the most enjoyable thing you have done in school this year?**

"Our movie since we have been so good" -- Kyle Hoffman

"Playing computer" -- Devon Jakober

"Doing science projects" -- Amber Schock

"Halloween party" -- Misty Wolff

# Fourth grade enjoys Wilder's books

Over the year the students of Mrs. Susan Ackerson's fourth grade class got to know the characters from Laura Ingalls Wilder books. Ackerson reads these books because they tie in well with their studying of pioneers and the field trip they take in May to Dakota Prairie Museum, where they take part in the "Afternoon in the Past" program.

Overall Ackerson thinks that the stu-

dents most enjoy "Little House on the Prairie," in which Laura's family moves from Wisconsin to Kansas. "The journey is full of adventure," she said, "from losing their dog Jack to meeting up with Indians and other pioneers."

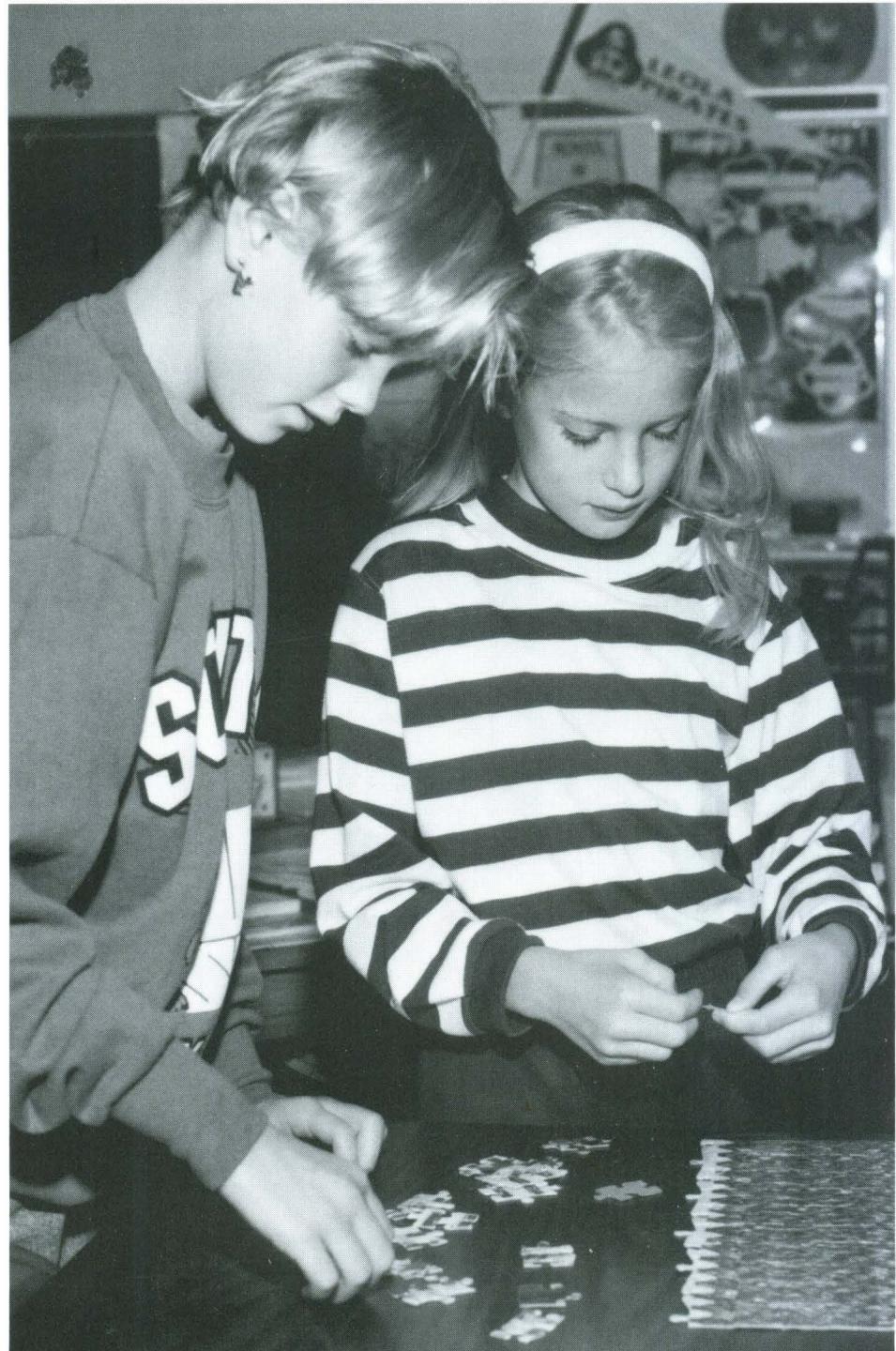
While most of the students say that they like Laura's character most because she's funny, a few prefer her father Charles.

What is your favorite part of the books? Ricky Tschappat liked when "Jack got lost, because when he came back, they thought he was a wolf." Heather Whetham enjoyed "the parts where Pa Ingalls goes hunting. I like it because he either gets something to eat or he does something funny." Natasha Geffre liked the conclusion "because it ends with a happy ending."

FOURTH GRADERS are: Seated: Blake Hoffman, Rebecca Sieh and Ricky Tschappat. Standing: Collin Kessler, teacher Susan Ackerson, Heather Whetham, Courtney Salzer, Natasha Geffre and Jody Wilkens. Not pictured: Brian Gill



THINK, BLAKE, THINK! Blake Hoffman struggles to answer a question on Geo Safari.





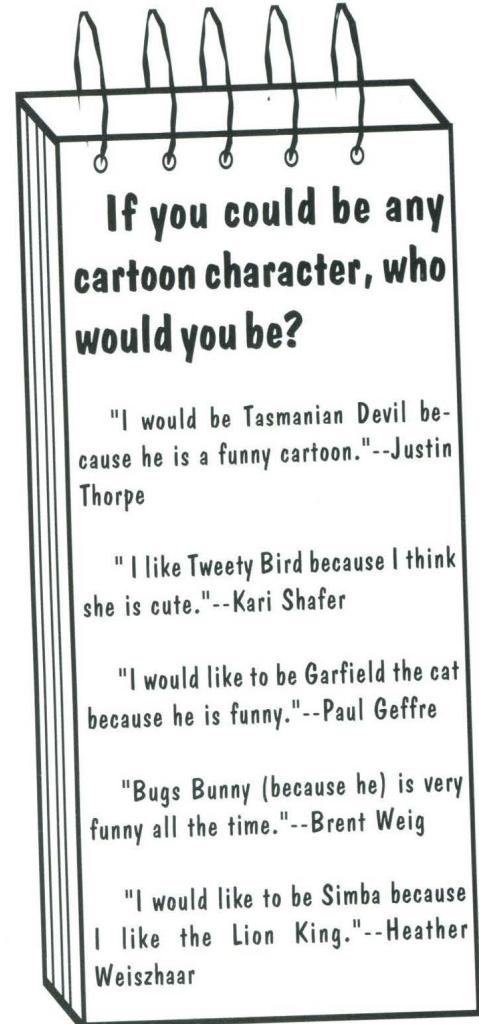
Left: ALL DRESSED UP! Karl Moser, Brent Weig, Mindy Schwingler, Paul Geffre, Heather Weiszhaar and Kari Shafer are all dressed up for Pirate Day.

THIRD GRADERS are: Front Row: Karl Moser, Mindy Schwingler and Brent Weig. Back Row: Justin Thorpe, Kari Shafer, teacher Betty Maule, Paul Geffre and Heather Weiszhaar.



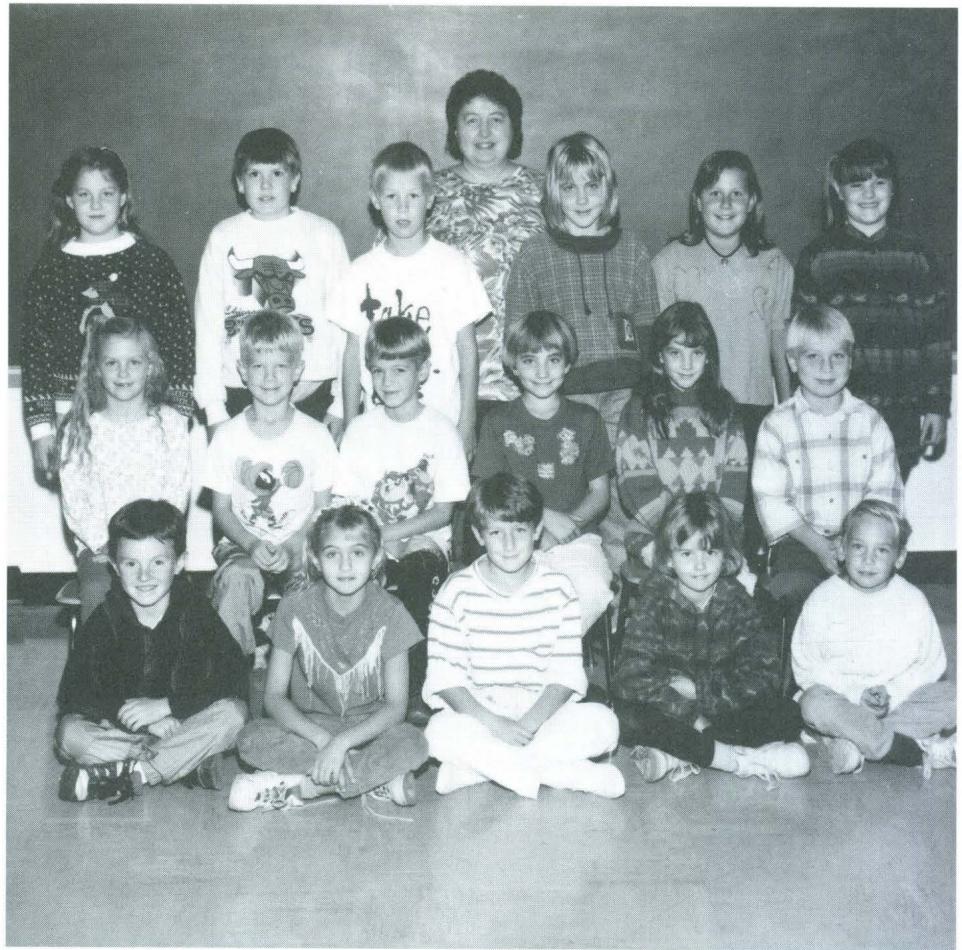
Opposite Page Left: "NO, JODY, NOT THERE," says Courtney Salzer to Jody Wilkens while the two put together a 3-D puzzle.

HELP, TEACHER! Third grade teacher Betty Maule helps Justin Thorpe with his worksheet.



"WHAT'S 7 MINUS 5?" asks second grader Austin Schanzenbach to classmate Charles Schaunaman.

SECOND GRADERS are: Front Row: Jed Anliker, Lynae Tschappat, Ashley Sieh, Anessa Anliker and Megan Huber. Second Row: Stephanie Nygaard, Nickolas Kallas, Austin Schanzenbach, Amanda Walberg, Lindsay Gill and Aaron Kappes. Back Row: Ashley Yost, Tel Pudwill, Charles Schaunaman, teacher Barb Danek, Kari Wolff, Dena Ackerman and Dana Jakober.



## First, second graders name likes, dislikes

These first and second graders have started their journey through the school, but they already know what they like and what they dislike.

Both first and second graders enjoy math, although they say that art is a close second.

Pizza is one of their favorite foods, but cheese buttons rank first with second grader Meghan Huber, while classmate Dena

Ackerman prefers ham.

"Bugs Bunny" is the cartoon the first graders prefer to watch after school, while the second graders tune in to "Garfield."

The first grade class enjoys school because of teacher Mrs. Betty Hemen. "She's really funny," said David Dutenhoffer, while second grader Lindsey Gill likes school because "Miss (Barb) Danek is really nice."



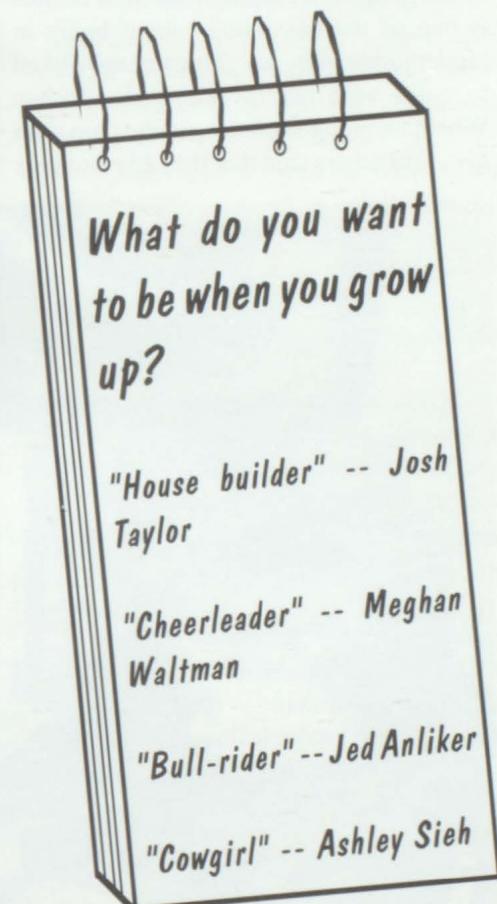
CAPTAIN L! "It's too windy," complains second grader Lindsey Gill to classmate Nickolas Kallas as the group marches down Main Street during the homecoming parade.



Top: "WHAT'S HE DOING HERE?" question first graders Meghan Waltman, Chris Guthmiller and Heidi Weiszhaar.

Above: FIRST GRADERS are: Front Row: Layne Guthmiller, Lanny Geffre, Joshua Taylor and Ryan Casey. Second Row: Lindsey Behm, Christopher Guthmiller, Marcus Wolf, Meghan Waltman and Heidi Weiszhaar. Back Row: Jessica Whetham, McKenzie Grabowska, David Dutenhoffer, Alexa Messmer, Jessica Mack and teacher Mrs. Betty Hemen. Not pictured: Amanda Grabowska.

Left: BREAK TIME! First grader David Dutenhoffer takes time out from reading his book to pose for the camera.



Below: READING, ANYONE? Kindergarteners Cory Pudwill, Jennifer Melland and Amanda Kallas curl up in the corner to read during their free time.



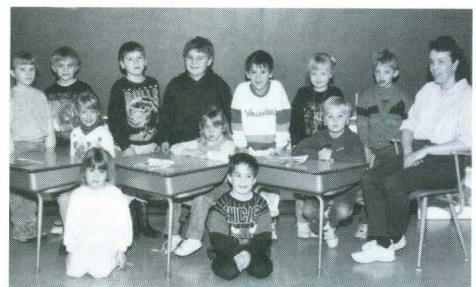
# Kindergarten is not just fun and games, it's really hard work, insist its members

What is the favorite part of the day for a kindergartener? Playing with their friends is one of the best things about being in kindergarten, they say. Megan Lapka liked to color with her friends, while Joshua Whetham enjoyed playing in the corn with his. Still others said that they liked to play

school, put puzzles together and play with blocks.

But playing is not all kindergarteners liked to do. Heather Heupel liked to write letters, and Jennifer Melland said that she actually enjoyed homework. Maybe kindergarten is not all fun and games after all.

Below: KINDERGARTENERS include: Front Row: Heather Heupel, Nathan Brandner and teacher Carol Jones. Middle Row: Amanda Kallas, Jennifer Melland and Brady Weiszhaar. Back Row: Kelly Wilkens, Jeremy Walberg, Cory Pudwill, Andrew Erdmann, Burt Daly, Megan Lapka and Jerame Franck. Not pictured: Diedra Anliker, Katie Klipfel, Mandee Meidinger and Joshua Whetham.



Below: PLAYING TRUCKS! Jerame Franck, Jeremy Walberg, Andrew Erdmann, Burt Daly and Brady Weiszhaar like to play trucks at the corn table.





Right: COOKS PROVIDING MEALS FOR LHS STUDENTS are Gwen Wolf, JoAnn Sanborn, Doris Bell and Perry Kessler.



Middle: BUS DRIVERS are Len Chambers, Mary Zantow, Gwen Wolf, Bob Reecy and Joan Bonnet.



Bottom: JANITORS THAT KEEP THE SCHOOL CLEAN are Bob Reecy, Don Hammrich and Floyd Hammrich.

## School runs smoothly, thanks to support staff

Members of the school support staff perform a valuable function in keeping the school running smoothly. But how do the cooks, janitors and bus drivers feel about their jobs and the students they come in contact with.

Planning the menu for school lunches is the worst part of cook Doris Bell's job.

The cooks have to try to make what students like while still following nutritional guidelines so that they have well balanced meals. JoAnn Sanborn, another school cook, wishes she could interact with students more.

Most members of the support staff say they like the students, despite the occasional lapse in behavior. "Kids are kids," said cook Perry Kessler. "Soon they will all mature into adults."

The staff members also enjoy the people they work with. Janitor Don Hammrich thinks the people he works with are the best part of his job, while bus driver Mary Zantow enjoys the satisfaction that comes from watching students get on and off the bus happy each day.

There may be ups and downs, good days and bad days, but the cooks, janitors and the bus drivers seem to enjoy their jobs. And that makes the typical school day a bit more pleasant for everyone else.

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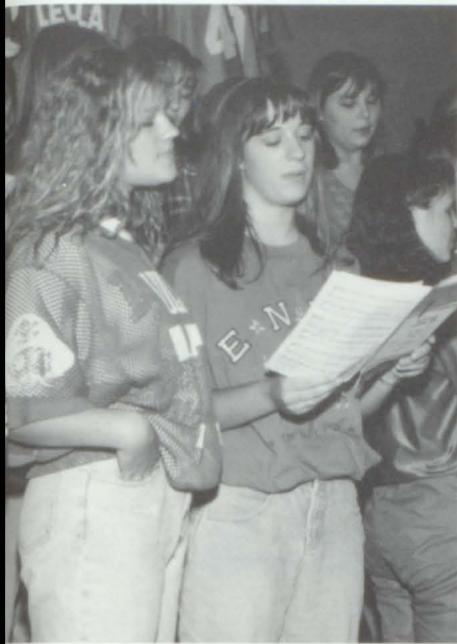
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LOOKING BACK . (Clockwise from right)(1) Nathan Fuller, Justin Kappes, Jeb Outtrim and Chris Daly check out the girls on the court. (2) Stacy Franka gets a graduation corsage from business teacher Doris Hepperle. (3) The antics of seniors Leon Heyd, Jeff Tschappat and Chris Rath leave everyone laughing. (4) Junior Melissa Casey puts up a jump shot.





LOOKING BACK. (Clockwise from below) (1) Shantel Schumack reaches out to return the ball. (2) Chris Daly and Grant Kindelspire chase after the Campbell County ball carrier in the Homecoming game. (3) Becky Daly and Kara Lapka sing with the rest of the chorus. (4) Shantel Schumack gives Anna Schaunaman a little tickle on the cheek before they head out to track practice.



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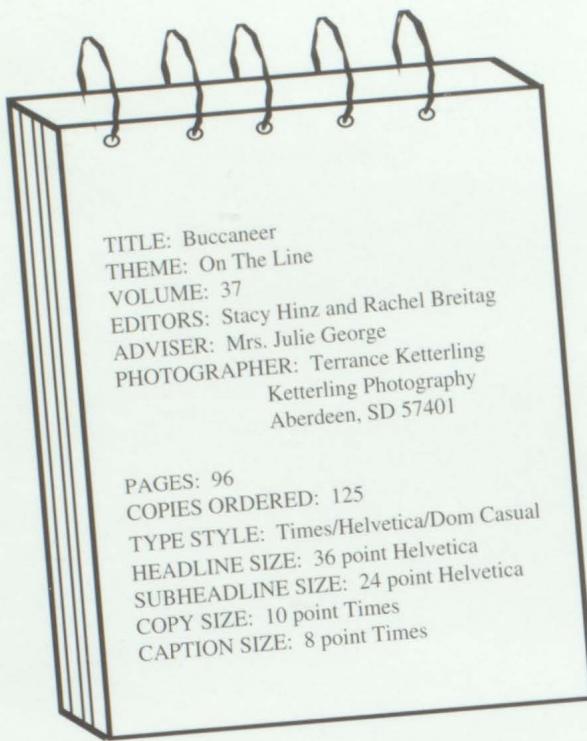
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We hope you have enjoyed this year as much as we have. To the Class of '95 we wish the best of luck as you get on with the rest of your lives. To the rest of LHS we hope you look forward to getting upcoming news from us and our staff. Until then, have a good year and remember to stay "On the Line" with us.

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