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As I was laying on my new king size waterbed pondering thoughts of what to write in this story, my mind drew blanks. It was like playing a game of Go-fish and there were no fish in the deck.

I knew that the idea and inspiration was there, but finding it was the tough part.

I glanced to my right and then to my left and saw all of the room I had, compared to my old single bed. I could spread my yearbook materials all over and still have room for my stuffed animals, my clothes and the kitchen sink.

I suppose that, that was what 'Forever Young' meant. Forever meaning endless and young meaning toys?

But, How does this relate to the '89 WARRIOR?

In the WARRIOR it was the same way— there was always room for more, more, more. Whether it was improvement, commitment, another club forming, a new school event, new policies, memorials or memories.

Being a senior this year held a special place in my heart. It was not until the end of the year, about at graduation time, that I realized what being a senior was all about.

It was not about parties with friends, buying cars, skipping class, making Sue Thompson at the atten-

dance office mad, visiting with the 'Big Boy's' at the front office or senior skip days. These were all a part of being a senior, but, these were not what being a senior was all about.

Being a senior was about making memories that will last forever.

Just like being a yearbooker.

'Forever Young' was the theme for this yearbook. Part of the reason the yearbook staff chose this theme was because after somebody leaves L.U.H.S, the impression that they leave will be a young, energetic student, and that impression will last forever.

The WARRIOR '89 staff could have, in essence, be described in the same way. We all were young and inexperienced and the memories that we made this year will last forever.

The yearbook didn't go together exactly how it was planned, because of the inexperience of the staff. Adding 25 new members and a new adviser had its disadvantages.

At the beginning of the year, the staff set high goals and had visions of what the '89 WARRIOR was going to look like. Throughout the year the staff met some of the goals, but, fell short of others.

This past year, as yearbook editor, I have learned the value of responsibility,

friendship, trust, loyalty and commitment. I have learned how to take criticism and smile, deal with certain difficult situations and to accept the things that I cannot change. This past year taught me to be me and to accept others for who they are. I have learned so much this year.

There are so many people that I would have liked to thank on this page, but, I am afraid that there was not enough room. There were so many people that helped the '89 WARRIOR through this year and to all of you, everyone, THANK YOU!

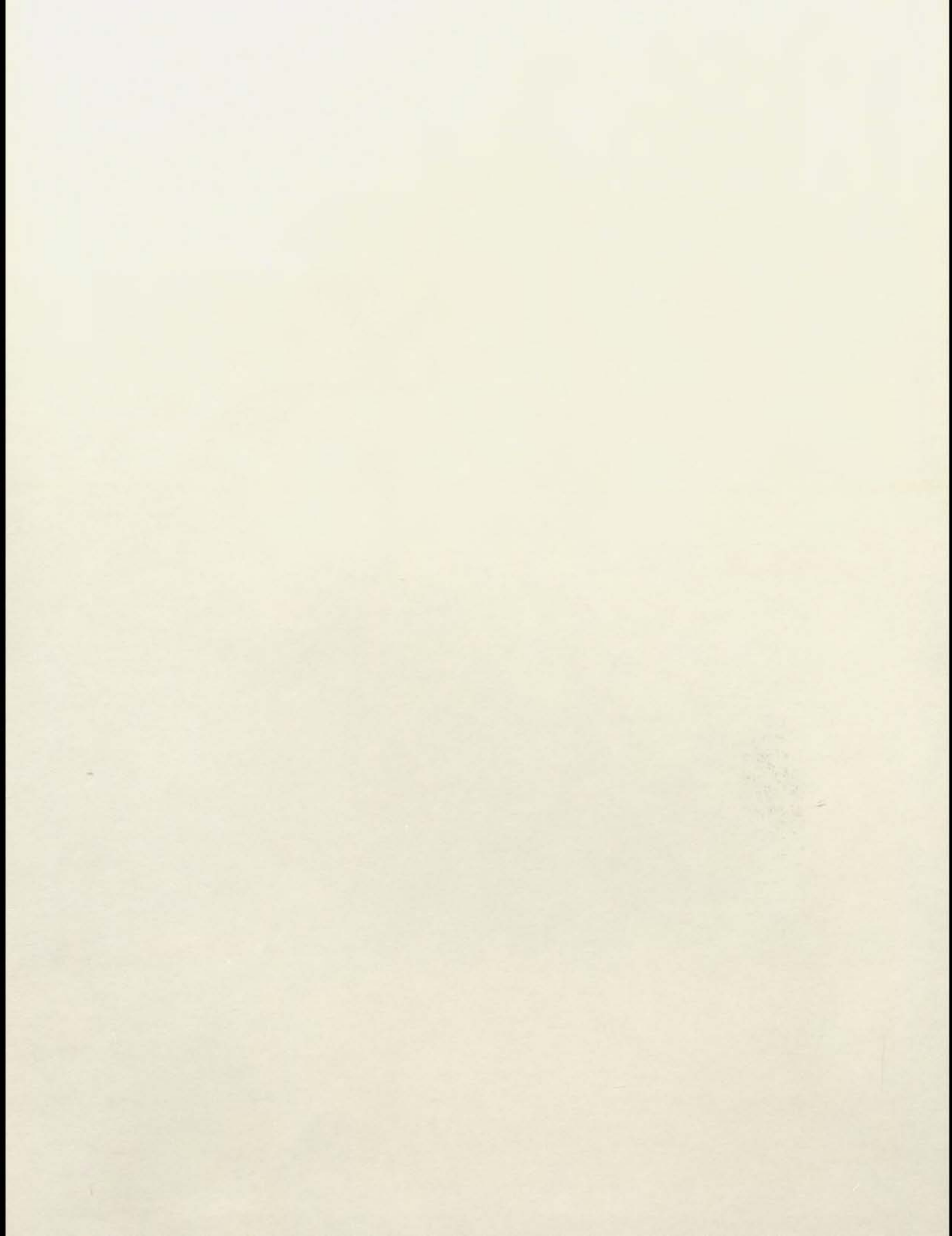
It seemed as though my 'life' was coming to an end when I wrote this. My whole senior year was filled with yearbook that when it had all ended I felt a blank in my life. There aren't going to be any more 6 am mornings at L.U.H.S.

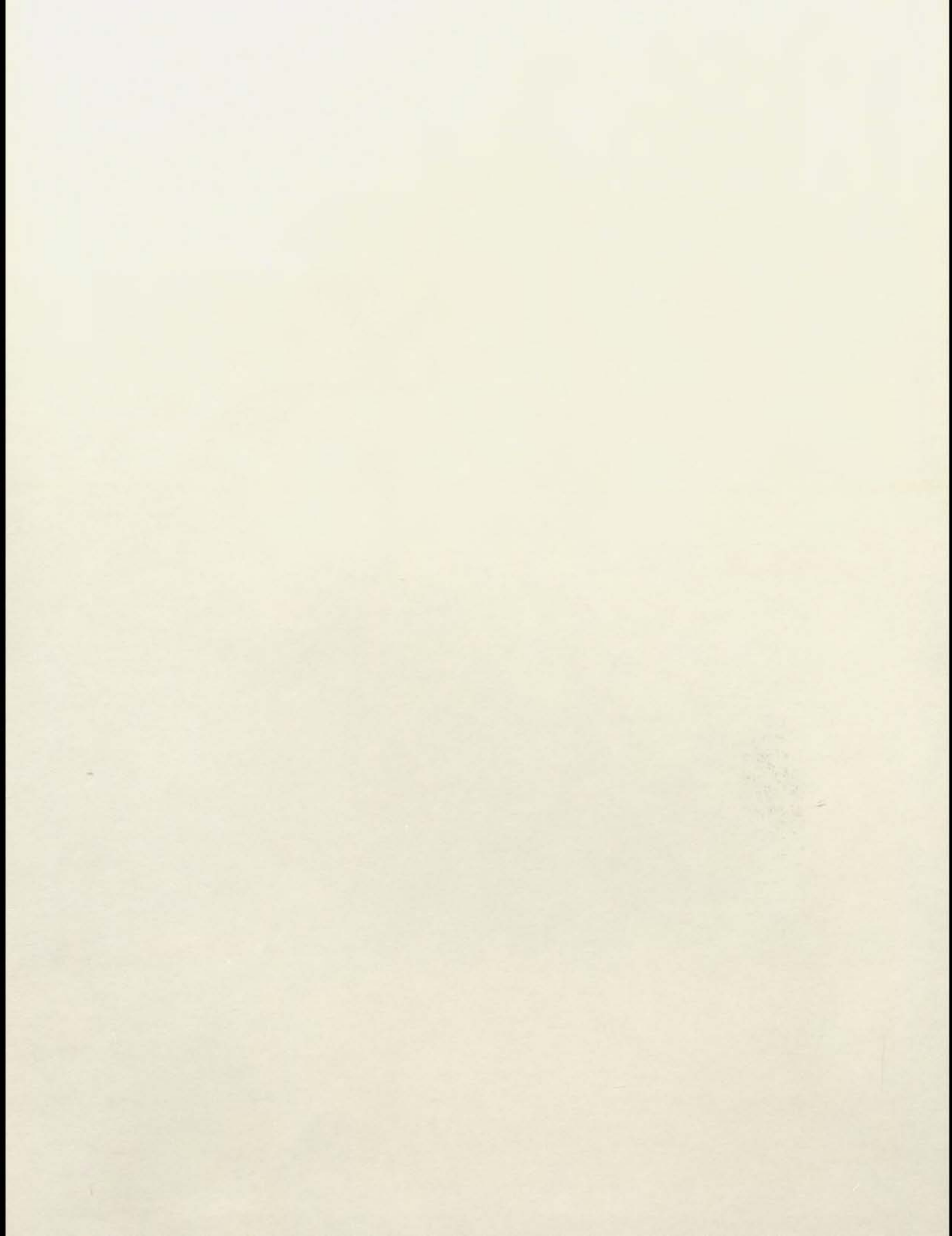
"The memories we made are ours to treasure, the times we have shared will last forever," was the motto for the senior class. Nothing could have been more fitting to end the year that I was called Editor-in chief. — Cheryl

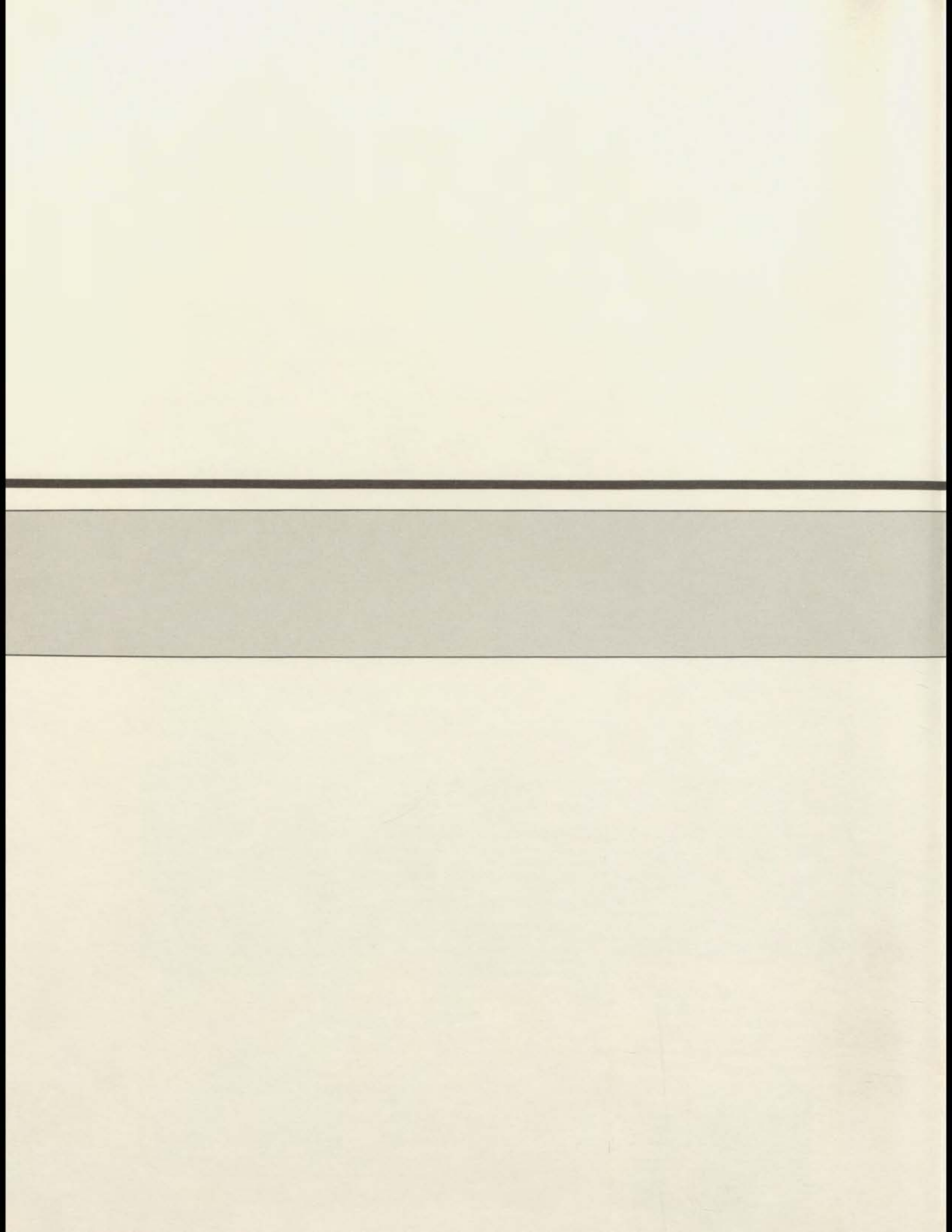
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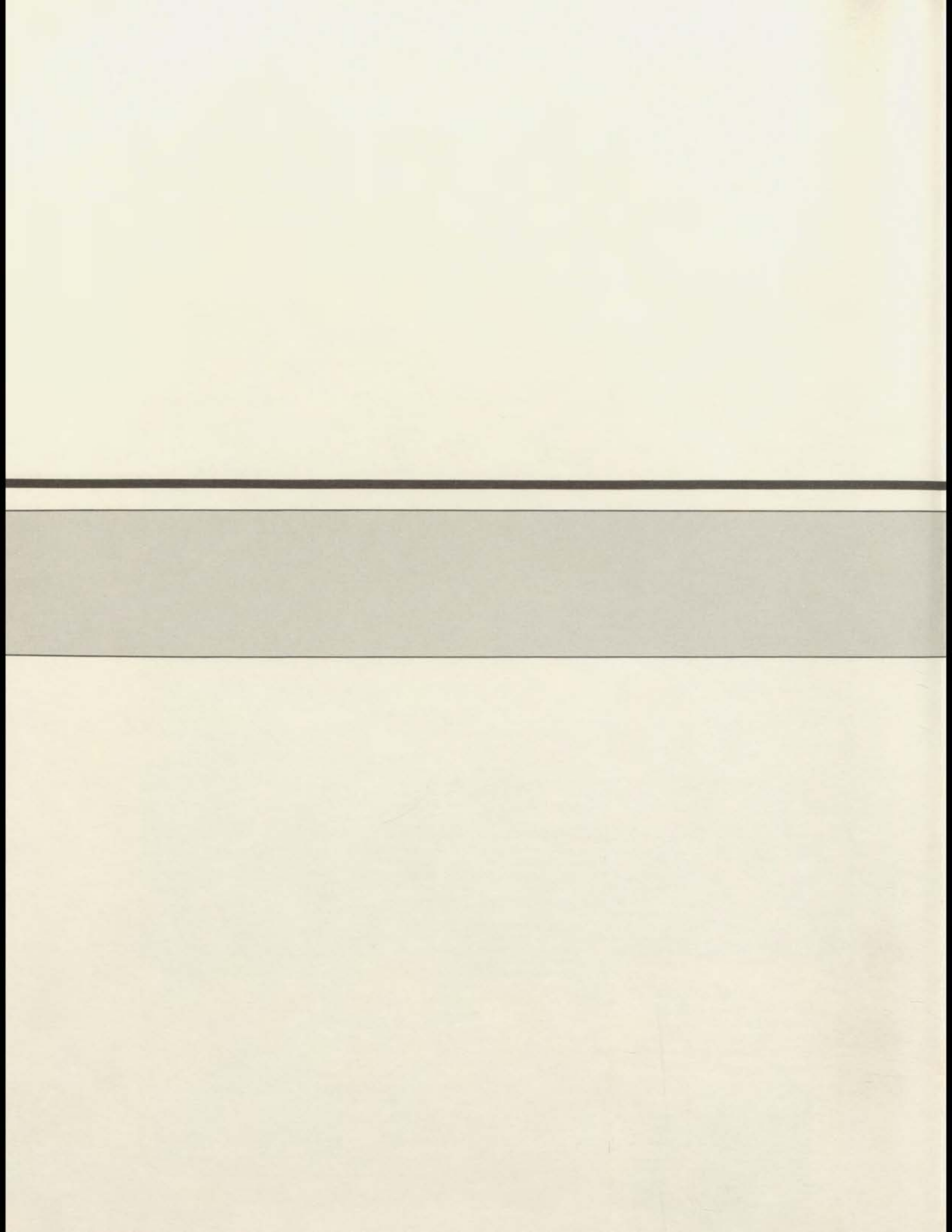
Cheryl Hull, editor, types her closing story into the Macintosh computer, during the final deadline days. Hull enjoyed her year as editor of the '89 Warrior.











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At the beginning of the year the 30 members of the yearbook staff had a big job in front of them. Their task was to put together a 224 page yearbook that over 6000 people would look at. Piece by piece the 1989 WARRIOR came together and 1050 copies were printed.

The 224 pages of the book were printed on 80-pound gloss paper and the cover consisted of Bright Blue Fabricoid material. It was embossed and silkscreened in white and red. The graphic used was brushstroke.

The introduction, divider page and endsheet graphics were a 10 percent grey box with an 8 pt. tool line. The introduction section had 32 pt. headline and the divider pages had 48 pt. headline and 120 pt. headline. The body copy in the book was 12 pt. New Century Schoolbook. Caption headlines were 10pt. New Century Schoolbook and Captions were 8pt. New Century Schoolbook. Page number were typed in Zaph Chancery.

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The 1989 WARRIOR yearbook staff would like to thank our adviser, Stan Talbott. Without his dedication to create a quality yearbook, his inspirations that carried us through the hard times, his time that he readily shared after school and on weekends and his support that made us hold together as a staff the 1989 WARRIOR would not have been possible.

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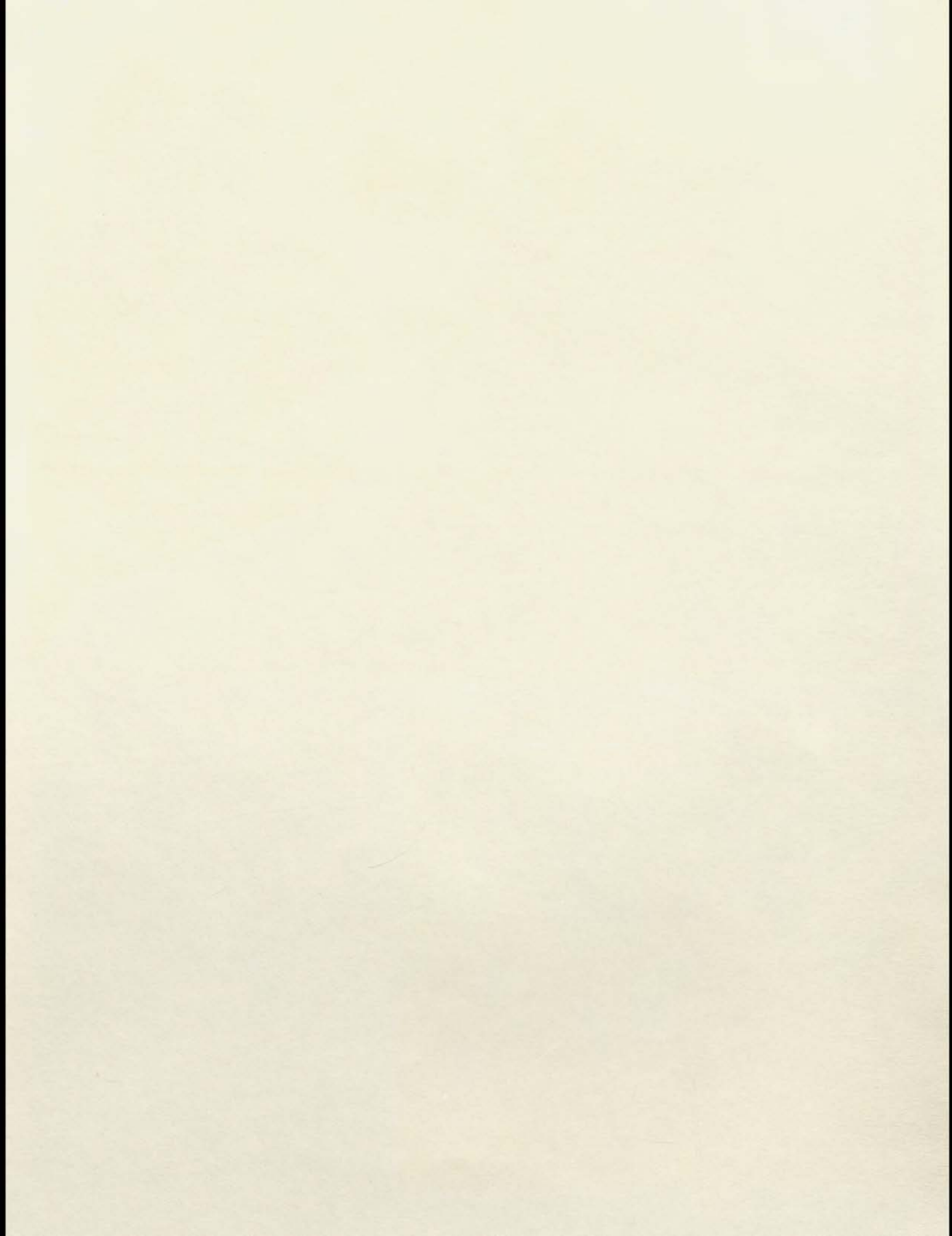
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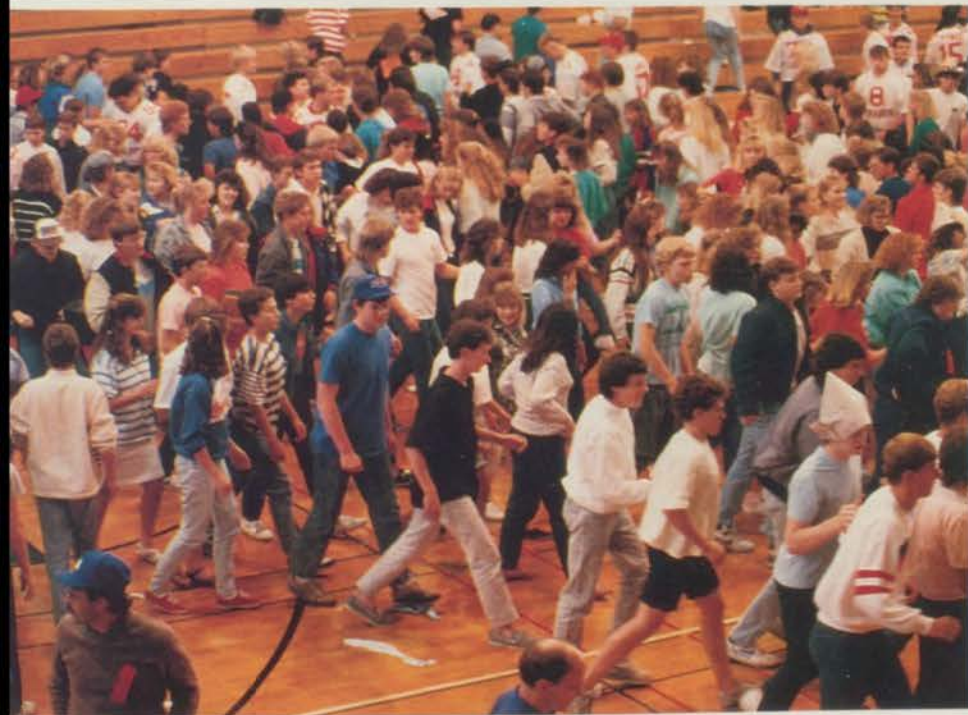
At the chicken barbeque during Homecoming activities, senior Brian Hayes expresses his opinion of the other team. Lebanon squashed Sprague in the Homecoming game.

A MAD RUSH

Students flock to the floor at the pep assembly before the North Salem game. Coach Don Tomlin gave an inspirational speech to the students about how the entire school contributes to the team's success.

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Together Forever...

After looking at the past then glancing to the future it was easy to tell the story that this year will always last forever.

Lebanon High is where it began. Anticipation on the first day, finally seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshman flowed into the school with enthusiastic hello's and the dreading of the first homework assignment.

The first bell of the

year rang at 8:15, and everyone rushed to their first period classes with hopes that there would already be a sub, and that they would be able to sit next to their best friend.

As the year went on, no one was quite so rushed, except when the first football game began. The excitement exploded in the stands, as the kick-off brought on the new season.

Soon came Christmas vacation and finals. That was when everyone got in the mood of friendship and giving.

Second semester was also the best of times. Students and teachers were finally acquainted; many becoming good friends.

Activities were in full swing. Sports were always one of the favorite
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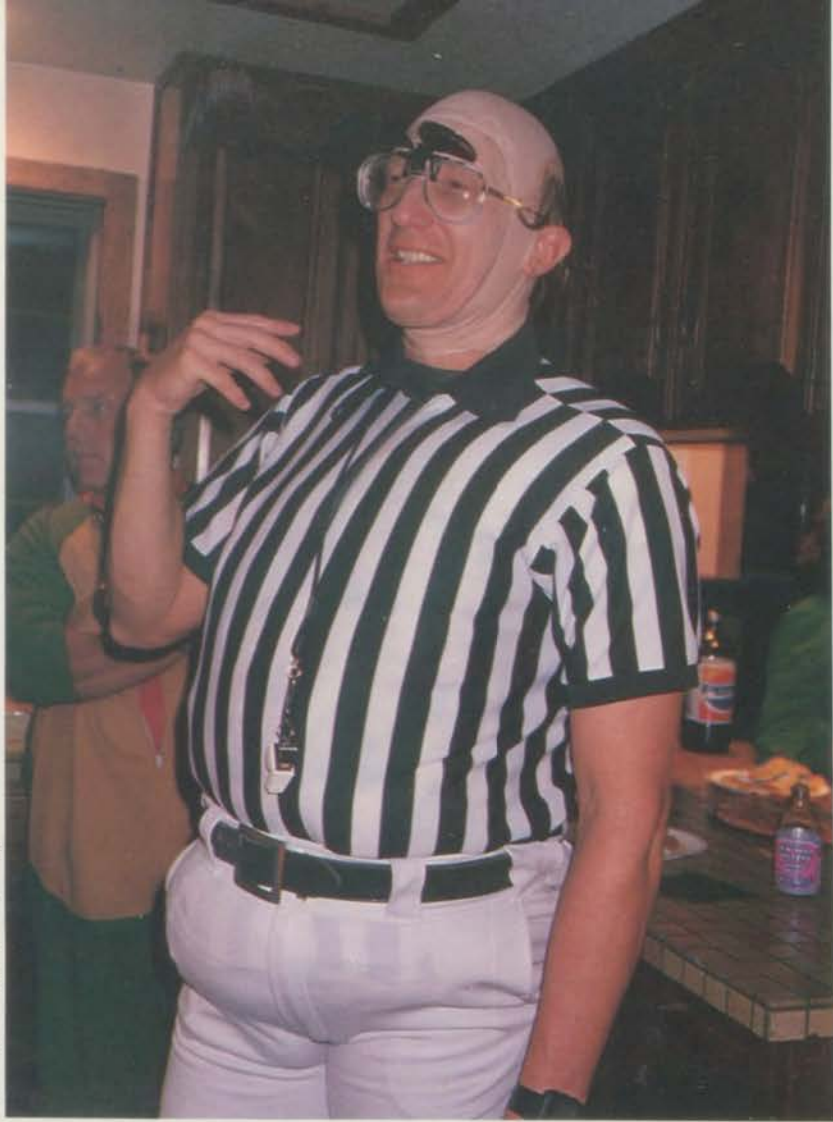


HI MOM

Senior Lorayn Burke waves to the fans in Heath Stadium during halftime in the Homecoming game. Burke was escorted by senior Andy Richmond.

SOMETHING IS FISHY

In Marty Dannen's science class, freshman Dustin Mitsch explains to Dannen how to dress without smelling fishy. Heath Fidler and Corey Yates agreed that fish ties were out of style.



WHO CLIPPED ME?

Science teacher Terry Deacon portrays a stressed out, overweight referee at the faculty Halloween party. Many teachers shared in the LUHS spirit and dressed up for the party which was held at Coach Mark Tichenor's home.



WHO IS DEWEY?

Junior Glenn Packard explains the Dewey Decimal System to classmate Staci Clark, in the library. LUHS has one of the best libraries in Oregon.

TWO ALL BEEF...

At lunchtime, senior Chad Weiler shows what exactly is in a Big Mac. Many LUHS students visited McDonald's for lunch, during the school year.

...Forever Young

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pastimes of many students. When volleyball, soccer, track, swimming, basketball, wrestling, baseball, cheerleading and flags were all going on, it was hard for the parents to keep their kids at home.

LUHS has always been recognized for its tremendous amount of spirited clubs. To be exact, there was over 500

students involved in the 28 clubs that were sponsored by LUHS. This wasn't counting all the students who got together to plan formals, proms, homecoming and pep assemblies.

Students and teachers will remember 1988-89 as being a year of excitement, tragedy and hopes for a brighter future.

Everyone's commit-

ment to keep forever going goals that would keep LUHS the fun-loving and inspirational place that it was, never failed.

Some people say that high school is the best years of life, and at LUHS, it truly was. Students realized that the years spent at LUHS would always remain "Forever Young" in hearts.



HELP ME.

Junior Anna Dennis receives help on one of her Computer Applications assignments from teacher Floyd Simpson. LUHS faculty members gave their time willingly to help students.

WYMORE SAYS

At the preseason basketball party at Coach Stan Talbott's home, Cleora Wymore offers advice to Jay Greiner about the upcoming season. Wymore was very supportive of all Warrior athletics and could be seen at most all sporting events.





GET INTO THE GROOVE

At an aftergame dance during football season, juniors Matt Hudson and Kerry Hoene move and groove to the beat. Aftergame dances were always full of energy, loud music and good times.

HURTS ONLY A MINUTE?

Senior Bill McKenzie is enthusiastic to give his hemoglobin to the Red Cross, during the October blood drive. Ninety-four pints of blood were donated by the students and staff during the drive.



Death is no respecter of persons, nor of age. It can come early in life as everything is growing and succeeding.

On Sept. 12, 1988, three former LUHS students lost their lives in a fatal car accident. Pete Chohan, Lisa Collins and Jason Delmar were killed instantly as the car they were in collided with a pickup, near Albany.

Each of these students were personable to all, showing outstanding qualities in leadership, involvement and academics.

On Sept. 15, 1988, LUHS held a memorial for these three students. During the week of the incident the school was filled with sorrow.

Chohan was the 1987-1988 ASB President. He was a member of the WARRIOR IMAGE staff and Key Club. Chohan also played football for LUHS.

Collins and Chohan were members of the student anti-drug group, OSSOM, (Oregon Student Safety On the Move).

Chohan, Collins and Delmar were all active in local churches.

Collins was in a community group that was opposed to drugs, along with track at LUHS.

Delmar was in the top ten percent of his graduating class. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

The last years of their lives can be an inspiration to all. They were individuals who gave time and effort to LUHS and to the community of Lebanon.

In the later parts of the school year three more recent graduates of LUHS were killed.

Bill Jones, Robert Lawson and Bill Boyd passed away in the spring of '89. All were in unrelated incidents.

Due to printing deadlines the year-book staff was unable to place these fellow graduates extensively on this memorial page.



Jason Delmar

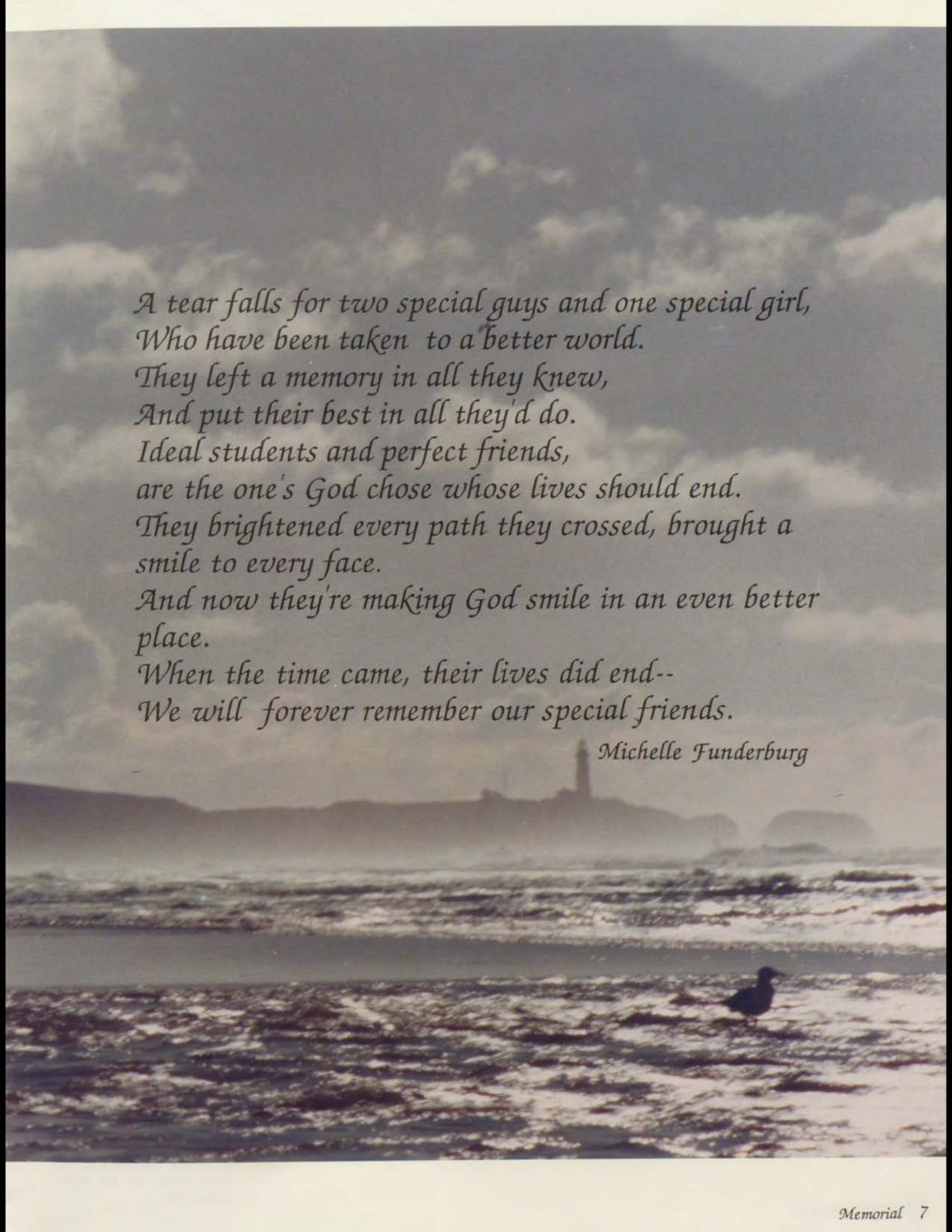


Lisa Collins



Pete Chohan





*A tear falls for two special guys and one special girl,
Who have been taken to a better world.
They left a memory in all they knew,
And put their best in all they'd do.
Ideal students and perfect friends,
are the one's God chose whose lives should end.
They brightened every path they crossed, brought a
smile to every face.
And now they're making God smile in an even better
place.
When the time came, their lives did end--
We will forever remember our special friends.*

Michelle Funderburg

Remember This Year's Activities

School spirit was astounding for all of the activities at LUHS. From registration in August to Graduation in June, student motivation was unsurpassed, commented senior Casey Branton.

Activities didn't only concern students they concerned the community as well. Activities such as Homecoming and plays would not have been as significant without community support.

During the year, students had an array of activities to keep them going

day after day.

"Involvement was at its peak and ready to climax," expressed junior Paul Register.

Those who enrolled in vocational classes had the opportunity to attend the LBCC Regional Skills Contest and those who enrolled in theatre classes had the opportunity to act in plays and to usher plays in the community.

It was always possible for students to find an activity to participate in.

Homecoming...

What a blast!

"Homecoming" - that unforgettable day featured the theme "Forever Young" and the crowning of one of the three senior princesses.

The princesses were chosen by their classmates. Senior princesses were Lorayn Burke with escort Andy Richmond, Kari

Rose with escort Matt Wilkinson and Carrie Sweet with escort Shane Wooton. Junior princesses included Debby Brookins with escort Bran Hurst and Jodi Plinski with Ronnie Vorderstrasse.

Sophomore princesses included Cathy Walker with escort Ivan Hathaway and Cara Steele with escort Chad Chase. Freshman princesses were Amber Murrhee with escort Dan Hathaway and Mandy McDonough with escort Josh Mechals.

The festivities began at the first LUHS pep assembly of the year. New and exciting things were added to make it all special event. "I thought it was really well organized and it was the best one I have seen in the four years I have been here."

exclaimed senior Jenny Wimberly.

A chicken feed was held on the football field, then the serpentine began at the Elks Lodge, then progressed down Main Street to the High School. Leading the serpentine were Lebanon Police and Fire Departments.

At halftime of the game, the princesses and their escorts paraded around the school track in one red and four white Corvettes. Junior Jill Elliot commented, "With the Corvettes I thought it was very successful."

As Kari Rose was crowned the new queen, bushels of red and white balloons were released, followed by a display of fireworks. "I was very happy and it was a wonderful surprise." said Queen Kari.



GO WARRIORS

Michelle Funderburg, Jenny Belcher, Lance Wheeler and Jana Houchin show their enthusiasm at the Homecoming game. Participation from the crowd was a key factor in the Warriors outstanding season!

A ROYAL BUNCH

Front Row- Carrie Sweet, Lorayn Burke, Kari Rose. Back Row- Mandi McDonough, Cara Steele, Cathy Walker, Jodi Plinski, Debby Brookins, and Amber Miller.





YOUR HIGHNESS

"It was such an honor and a great night!" exclaims Kari Rose, the new 1988 Homecoming Queen. Halftime entertainment included fireworks, queens coronation, and a parade of Corvettes.



HATS ON

Kennon Drummond, Chad Toomey, Brian Gabler, David Primasing, Michelle Funderburg and Treva Willard show their spirit on Hat Day. Many students participated in spirit week.

RAH!

Senior spirit shines through at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. The class of '89 received candy for being the loudest for the cheer "IS".



ONE SPECIAL MOMENT

Kym Hathaway enjoys a special dance with Josh Sabo, her escort for the evening. The dance was one of the many slow dances of the evening.



CONGRATULATIONS

The new Winter Formal Queen, Kym Hathaway, receives smiles and hugs from Princesses Staci Foster and Chris Baker. Escorts Josh Sabo, Darren Strand and Billy Proctor watched as Kym took the throne.



WHAT A COURT

Ring Bearer: Ryan Cash. Flower Girl: Blair Cambell. Princesses: Michelle Funderburg, Traci Middlestadt, Melissa Wheeler, Queen Kym Hathaway. Princesses: Staci Foster, Chris Baker, Bridget Carter. Escorts: Eric Castle, Mike Johnson, Jesus Llona, Josh Sabo, Darren Strand, Bill Proctor, and Ian Gardner.



City Nights...

All night long...

A night to remember was made for Kym Hathaway on Dec. 17 when she was crowned queen of the 1988 Winter Formal court.

"City Nights" was the theme which featured the decorations for the dance held at the Lebanon Middle School.

As the night started couples cast their ballots for their choice of queen. Couples danced under three thousand

red, black and white balloons. The KIQY DJ's were used for music and played dedications throughout the night.

The highlight of the night came when seven princesses and their escorts lined up to be introduced for the coronation.

As soon as the students had created an isle down the middle of the floor, Princess Christine Baker and escort

Billy Proctor, Princess Bridget Carter and escort Ian Gardner, Princess Staci Foster and escort Darren Strand, Princess Michelle Funderburg and escort Eric Castle, Princess Kym Hathaway and escort Joshua Sabo, Princess Traci Middlestadt and escort Mike Johnson, and Princess Mellisa Wheeler and escort Jesus Llona proceeded down the isle to the stage with a bouquet of roses.

Senior Class President Katrina Phillips announced Kym Hathaway as the new queen. Flower girl Blair Cambele and crown bearer Ryan Cash presented her with the royal bouquet.

The new queen and her escort took the floor for a very special dance to Kym's personal request of "Hold on to the Night" by Richard Marx.

"The night was wonderful and I was very happy to have been chosen" exclaimed Kym Hathaway.

Following coronation, students took the dance floor again until 11:30 when the dance came to an end.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Students gather at red and black decorated tables to rest in between dances. A rose was placed in the center of each table to add to the elegant atmosphere.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

Students pair up to dance to a slow song. The music was presented by KIQY.



CLASSY COURT

Front row- Rynne Mitsch, Teresa Jennings, and Tara Gay. Back row-Michelle Mattsen, Jackie Widman, Neike Rahe, Carran Mattsen, Marla Alley, and Kerry Hoene.



Whata...

'Touch of Class'

"A Touch of Class" was the theme for the 1989 Royalty Court. "I was very happy to have been chosen and very suprised!" exclaimed Teresa Jennings, the 1989 Royalty Court Queen. Her escort for the evening was Brian Gabler.

The court also included Senior Princesses Pynne Mitsch with escort Matt Wilkenson and Tara Gay with escort Casey Branton. Junior Princesses included Kerry Hoene with escort Ronnie Vorderstrasse and Michelle Mattsen with escort Scott Terent.

Sophomore Princesses were Neike Rahe with escort Dale Aerni and Jackie Widman with escort Brian Bolf. Freshman included princess Marla Alley with escort Troy Gabler and princess Carran Mattsen with escort Joey Belcher.

Green, black and silver were the colors chosen for decorations. The coronation took place during halftime of the boy's varsity basketball game.

Following the fourth victory for the Warrior basket-

ball team was the traditional basketball Homecoming dance which took place in the student center under black, green and silver attire.

Queen Teresa Jennings reigned over the following week during the five Spirit Days. Monday was Twin Day. Tuesday was 50's Day. Wednesday was Black-Out Day, Thursday was Hippy Day and Friday was Spirit Day.



GO WARRRIORS!

Students cheer on the Warriors to another victory. Student participation was a key factor in the Warriors wins.

WHAT A QUEEN

Queen Teresa Jennings and her escort Brian Gabler, walk across the court after being introduced at halftime at the basketball game. The new queen was crowned by Mr. Reiling.



" **I** thought that it was pretty swell that Teresa got queen."

-Shane Wooton

SUPER SENIORS

Princess Pynne Mitsch and her escort Matt Wilkenson take their seats after being introduced at the pep assembly.

SOPHOMORE SPIRIT

The Class of 91 gathers in their section at the pep assembly with black and green balloons. Many of the sophomores were very involved in making the pep assemblies a huge success.



A bite...

Above the rest!

"*Dracula* was a great success! All the actors did very well after spending many hours practicing their lines!" exclaimed Mrs. Edwards,

LUHS drama director.

The scenery was put together by other classmates who did not participate directly in the play. Students painted and built sceneries for the play.

For an hour-and-a-half the play went on to entertain the audience. The audience was kept on the edge of suspense in hopes that Dracula would not get to the girl, while laughing in their seats over the way the play was acted.

Throughout the play, Miss Wells, a maid played by Tasha Greiner was supposed to take care of her mistress. However, she was attacked by Count Dracula, played by Sean Oeder. The Count was trying to find a wife. A sick girl named Lucy Steward, played by Jackie Lacey, wasn't aware that she was the chosen one.

Lucy's boyfriend, Jonathan Harke, played by Kevin Sundberg, wanted to take Lucy away to protect her, but was told by professor Abraham Van Helsing that she was too far under the Count's spell to

leave to a far away place. Jarrod Harstad played the role of Van Helsing.

R.M. Renfield, played by Sean Lehman, was secretly under the counts spell. He was thought to be insane but really it was just the spell he was under. Butterworth, played by Rich Hasson, was supposed to keep Renfield from getting away, but every time Anna Steward, played by Cyndi Williams turned around Renfield had gotten away and had to be hunted down again.

After the attackings of Count Dracula on most everyone, the Count was ready to receive his bride. However, before he could get to her, a wooden stake was forced into his heart and the curtain closed.

"The play was a lot better than what they usually put on and it seems like they put more work into it." commented spectator Heike Doyle.

LOVE AT FIRST BITE

At an emotional moment in the play, Kevin Sundberg and Jackie Lacey discuss a plan of attack. In the play Kevin Sundberg and Jackie Lacey were boyfriend and girlfriend.

DON'T SUCK MY BLOOD

Jarrod Harstad holds up his cross in defense, keeping the vicious count away. Many people commented on the success of the play.





HANGING OUT

Characters in the 50's play gather at Pop's Pop Shop to visit with friends. The play was thought to be one of the best ever put on by the students.

"Rock and Roll" was the new spring play at Lebanon High. This play took you back to the 50s; were pony tails, bobby socks and rolled up jeans were definitely in.

Laura Saether thought "that it was really good and that it made you want to be included in it". The play consisted of a synopsis of musical numbers sung by certain members of the cast, each proving what they had accomplished.

"It was really good, like seeing a movie", said Carrie Garron. The play included a meeting place at a local Pop Shop, girls meeting guys and falling in love. How things work out in the end no matter what was happening to you now.

Rock -n- Roll...

Here to stay!

Corndoggie - Jerrod Haarstad, Betsy Lou - Staci Foster, Mannfred - Chris Spence, Duffy - Glen Weatherly, Bumpers (Louise) - Karen Willis, Pops - Clark Looney, Forrest - Rick James, Darlene - Johanna Copeland, Mary Gayle (The Twins) - Pynne Mitch, Sally Kay (The Twins) - Jackie Lacy, Johnny Sapphire - Tony Laylon, Frankie - Brian Walker, Butch - Rich Hasson, Bud - Dan Goetz, Martha Jean - Sara Upton, Hubs - Jerami Marshall, Stubs - Kevin Sundberg, Bubs - Dale Aerni, Gwen - Kami Bynum, Sue - LuAnn Clark, Lori - Harmony Matthews, Michelle - Tami Cook, Marsha - Tami

Biles, Denise - Jennifer Brady, Debbie - Angie Passmore, Billy Jean - Karen Zurcher, Alto Sax: Kim Walker, Kathy Burger, Tenor Sax: Amy French, Matt Tomlinson, Bari Sax: Josh Wineteer, Trumpet: Evan McCallister, David Hampton, Clarinet: Jim Beavans, Trombone: Kevin Shanafelt, Richard Tunnell, Adam Rauch, Drum Set: Duke Shepard, Key Davis, Bass: Dan Hopkins, Director: Debbie Edwards, Assistant Director \ Stage Manager: Cyndi Williams, Musical Directors: Pete Butler - Vocals, Scott Barnes - Instrumental, Lights: Heatherly Stankey, Sean Oeder, Set: Theatre

Arts I and II Classes, Cos-tume Mistresses: Stacie Foster, Karen Willis, House Manager: Brandi Seibert, A Special Thanks to the Fol-lowing for their Kind Gener-osity: Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Julie Johnston, OK Novelty, Cathy Phillips, Gary Yates, Don Carroll, Tom Davis, John Stolsig, John Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gulasky, Sam Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cash, Mike Githens, Carol Dinges, Dave Dufault, Darlene Wheeler, Tim Louden and LUHS Custodial Staff, Faye McElhinny, Linda Sahnaw, Cast, Crew and their fami-lies.

Dare to do it!!

The school day was cut short and celebration and festivities started with a bang at 1 p.m.

The theme for the 1989 Mayfest was "May Madness--Dare To Do It." Games ranged from pie tosses, tug-of-war, tie dying, arm wrestling, hacky sack, 3 on 3 basketball, dating game and the talent show. In all of these events the students could show their stuff!

During Mayfest, students voted for the Mayfest court which included Freshman: Josh Mechals and Dustin Mitsch, Sophomores: Brian Bolf and Paul Jensen, Juniors: Doug Greiner and Kenny Evans, and Seniors

Damon Plattner, Chad Grieve, and Kurt Odegard.

Another Pre-Mayfest activity held were Slave Auctions, over \$78 was raised to help with the happenings of Mayfest.

The participants that took place in this were: Laura Edwards, Brice Baker, Andy Johnson, Gail Neely, Luna Kyly, Brad Meyers, Kim Hildebrandt, Cara Steele, Jason Armstrong, Malea Gentry, Fred Roles, Josh Sabo, Staci Clark, Curtis Tacket, Dave Primasing, Shawn Gourley, Traci Kindopp, Bill Proctor, Jim Lutton, Treva Willard, Ivan Hathaway, Delaure Kyly, Ian Gardner, Don Brown Cathy Walker and Thad Duke.

Outside students participated in skateboarding, VW push, bike riding and showing off their fabulous vehicles.

May Freymuth believed, "It was more successful in the way that more people did show than last year, but a lot of that had to do with the weather."

"It would have been more fun outside, but I had a great time! There were a lot of fun activities," proclaimed Doris Bailey.

TOUGH ENOUGH

Mike Morris and John Studer battle with strength to see who will be the arm wrestling champion. Arm wrestling was one of the more popular events at Mayfest.





I WON!

Jeff Layton, Tobie Putman, Rob Romeo, Lisa Marcuissee and Kelly Pacey smile for the camera while showing off Rob's free lunch he won at the belching contest. There were a wide variety of prizes won at Mayfest.



HELPER!!!

Darren Stehle demonstrates his awesome skate boarding abilities during Mayfest. There were a lot of people who showed their talents.

WHAT A DATE!

Chad Chase, Jimmy Lutton and Ronnie Vorderstrasse answer questions from the mystery woman in the dating game. At breaks students had the chance to show off their talents.



THEY'RE O.S.S.O.M.!!!

O.S.S.O.M. (Oregon Student Safety On the Move) students set up a booth with a wrecked car and a skeleton, hoping to reach people about the seriousness of drinking and driving. The club is a nation-wide club.



ROYAL PAIR

Princess Jodi Plinski and her escort Ronnie Vorderstrasse smile as they walk to their seats at the homecoming pep assembly. Jodi and Ronnie represented the class of '90.



A ROYAL DANCE

Mandy McDonough and Lonnie James enjoy a dance together after the homecoming football game. McDonough represented the class of '92 at the homecoming events.

89-89-89

The seniors show their lung power and spirit as they cheer to "IS". The football players in the class of '89 added a lot of enthusiasm to their class' spirit.



DO-RE-ME...

David Primasing, Matt Wilkenson, Tom Curran, Andy Richmond, Daniel Buck and Terry Deacon sing their version of *Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer*. The Varsity Football team added a lot of spirit to the pep assemblies.



Comes Alive!

The bell rang at 2:27 and a stampede of enthusiastic students filled the gymnasium.

Divided into class sections they all got ready to participate against one another. From the flag salute to the last cheer "IS",

'IS'

Is () going to win this game?

Hell no!

Whose going to, yell and spell it...

L-L-L-E-B,

A-A-A-N-O-N.

L-E-B,

A-N-O-N.

LEBANON, LEBANON,
OK, LET'S WIN!

the students showed their

spirit and support for their teams.

Leadership teacher Mr. Cinquini said, "What I like best is the recognition of our athletes and the spirit that generates." The class with the most spirit is rewarded with handfuls of candy thrown by the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Dances were followed by most Friday home games. Dancing to music presented by KIQY, the students move and grove to the beat until around 11:30 when the dance comes to an end.

"Dances are a lot of fun, but there needs to be air conditioning!" Junior Lori Wheeler stated.

After dancing the

night away many headed to Shari's for that late night snack and conversation with friends. The restaurant booths were filled to the rim and you could feel the energy of every student.

From freshmen to seniors, students agreed that Friday nights were the best night of the week.

Senior Jennifer Wimberly added, "I always had so much fun with my friends, its definately the best night after a long week of school!"

WHAT A GANG!

Wendy Rudolph, Jackie Widman, Jennifer Belcher, Kim Hilderbrandt and April Miller crowd into a booth at Shari's. After a night of dancing, many sophomores would go to Shari's.



What's HOT in '89!

Rain Man
Dustin Hoffman

Three Men
and a Baby

Indiana Jones
The Last Crusade

Fatal Attraction
Glen Close
Micheal Douglas

Cocktail
Tom Cruise

BIG
Tom Hanks



Hot Hang-Outs

- Century Park
- Shari's
- Town Pump
- Albany Movie House
- Drive In
- Foster Lake
- Sports Events

Favorite Foods

- Izzy's Pizza
- King Cone
- Hasty Freeze Shacks
- Big Town Hero Sandwiches
- Big Gulps / 7-11
- Frozen Yogurt
- Monster Fries

HOT HAIR STYLES



- BOYS:** - Flat Top
- Long down neck
- GIRLS:** - Real short
- Real long

SPORTS

'88 World Series:

LA Dodgers

Super Bowl XXIII:

San Francisco 49ers

NBA World Champions:

Detroit Pistons



88 Olympics

- Florence Griffith Joyner
-track/field
- Carl Louis
-track/field
- Matt Biondi
-swimming
- Janet Evans
-swimming
- Edwin Moses
-track/field
- Jackie Joyner Kersee
-track/field
- Greg Louganis
-swimming

TOP NEWS STORIES

- Bush elected president
- Iran/Contra scandale
- Alaskan oil spill
- Democracy fight in China
- Spotted owl controversy
- Lucille Ball passed away

JUST DO IT.

..... SIZZLING HOT FASHIONS



- High Tops
- Nike
- Reebok
- Guess
- Keds
- OP
- Crop Tops
- Cowboy boots
- Ski jackets
- Penny loafers
- Spandex
- Jimmy ' Z
- Cut off Levi's

THE MOST IN

MUSIC

"Cocamo"
-The Beach Boys

"Wild Thing"
-Tone Lōc

"Welcome to the Jungle"
-Guns & Roses

"Eternal Flame"
-Debbie Gibson

"Stand"
-REM

"Hold on to the Night"
-Richard Marx

"Could Have Been"
-Tiffany

"Like a Prayer"
-Madonna

"My Perogative"
-Bobby Brown

"Pour some Suger on Me"
-Def Lepard

We're so fine...

in '89!!

We're so fine in '89; Outdoor School is quite a time. A famlier chant that could be heard bouncing off the hills at Camp Kilawon during the week of LMS outdoor school.

From hot chocolate to warm you up in the morning, to a crackling bon fire at night, each day was filled with new and exciting experiences that proved to make that week, a week to remember.

The sixth graders at Lebanon Middle School loaded buses on an early Monday morning, said goodbyes to mom and dad and than made their way up the dusty road to good ol' Camp Kilawon. Met by a bunch of eager councilors, the kids week had just begun.

From Canoeing to horseshoes, every afternoon

was filled with fun activities. But like the teachers had promised, there was work to be done. Soil, plant, water and wildlife study groups were formed and students began to learn about life in the wilderness.

When the final day rolled around, there were tears as goodbyes were said and journals were signed. After a closing ceremony and the traditional planting of the tree, the sixth grade class loaded their buses once again, and headed for home.

Once again, Camp Kilawon closed it's doors until next year, when the sixth grade class of '90 will pack their bags for a week of fun and learning in the great outdoors of O.D.S.!!!



TO THE GIRLS

Robert Ciochan (Yogi) and his kids serenade Mary Lewis cabin on the last night of O.D.S. Serenading was a special time that the kids really enjoyed.

CLOWNING AROUND

A group of girls show off their O.D.S. spirit by posing with hats and ties on. Hats were a large part of outdoor school fashion.





PLAY TIME

Kari Rose (Zag) and Katrina Phillips (Mouth) show off their acting talents in "little people" while Clark Looney narrates. Skit time was held during dinner and at bon fire.

WET-N-WILD

Jason Upton (Ogre) takes a ride down a slippery rock during his break time. Most counselors spent their breaks swimming, canoeing and sleeping.





JUST BETWEEN US

1988 prom queen, Katrina Phillips, gives her hugs and congratulations to queen Treva Willard. coronation was one of the highlights of the evening.

LITTLE BUT CUTE

Crown bearer David Johnson and flower girl Stafani Talbott make their way to the stage as they are introduced at the coronation. Johnson and Talbott both have parents who teach at LUHS.



POEM
TO THE SENIORS

Another year goes passing by
Another prom is here
To some this brings a joyous smile
To others, brings a tear
For four years you've tread a path
From dawn to setting sun
But now the path gets steeper
And the climb is just begun.
We're very glad to know you
We'll miss you when you've gone
And to the class of '89
We dedicate our prom.

-The Juniors

- Queen- Treva Willard
Escort- Ronnie Vorderstrasse
- Princess- Renee Aldrich
Escort- Jason Byrd
- Princess- Jill Elliott
Escort- Jon Hickman
- Princess- Angela Rose
Escort- Kevin Walls
- Princess- Lori Wheeler
Escort- Tony Koker
- Princess- Karen Willis
Escort- Chad Chase
- Princess- Cari Yocum
Escort- Allen Dannen



OUR ROYAL BUNCH

The 1989 Prom court poses as their picture is taken by friends and family.

Romance of...

the Orient...

"The decorations were great, and I had a super time!" exclaimed senior Nicole Holmes, "Prom-89 was really good."

"Romance of the Orient" was the theme for the 1989 Junior/Senior Prom. Starting at 8 p.m., couples danced the night away, surrounded by oriental fans, lanterns, and favors. All through the evening they were served fortune cookies and punch. The tables were decorated with paper flowers and umbrellas, and the entry way was decorated with plants donated from local nurseries.

When 10 p.m. came, Tara Gay and May Freymuth began the coronation by singing the theme from "Ice Castles." The Princesses and their escorts entered through a pagoda, surrounded by clapping and cheers

from classmates and friends.

The court included; Princess Renee Aldrich and escort Jason Byrd, Princess Jill Elliott and escort Jon Hickman, Princess Angela Rose and escort Kevin Walls, Princess Lori Wheeler and escort Tony Koker, Quenn Treva Willard and escort Ronnie Vorderstrasse, Princess Karen Willis and escort Chad Chase, Princess Cari Yocum and escort Allen Dannen.



The excitement came when 1988 queen, Katrina Phillips crowned Treva Willard Prom Queen.

"I was very happy and didn't expect it!" exclaimed Willard. Flower girl, Stefani Talbott, placed the royal bouquet in her arms while crown Bearer, David Johnson, handed over the royal crown.

Queen Treva and her escort then took the dance floor with the other princesses and escorts for the tradition queens dance.

The prom came to an end at around 11:30 p.m., when decorations were taken down and the D.J. put his record up. Queen Treva will reign until next year when the 1990 prom queen will be named.

A SPECIAL MOMENT

Queen Treva and escort Ronnie Vorderstrasse dance to Treva's favorite song during the queens dance. There were many slow songs played throughout the evening.

The cream ...

of the crop!

When you skim milk what you get is cream. When you skim

Lebanon High School what you get is excellence. When you look at the top,

three groups definitely stand out.

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Kari Rose
October



Stacey Nofziger
November



Allen Dannen
September



Tom Becker
October



Amy French
November



Sarah Eakin
December



Traci Middlestadt
December



Kym Hathaway
January



Matt Hudson
November



Kevin Walls
December



Annette Boring
January



Jodi Lester
February



Kathy Burger
February



Tiffany Wilson
March



Jerrod Haarstadt
January



Shawn Gourley
February



Cari Yocom
March



Debbie Brookins
April



Carrie Sweet
April



Michelle Funderburg
May



Aaron Garber
March



Chad Toomey
April



Shane Jones
May



Michelle Stevahn
May



Mitch Albin



Jim Beavens



Sarah Barnes



Deborah Brookins



Tom Becker



Jason Buckner



Kamichia Buzzard



Sarah Eakin



Robert Ciochan



Allen Dannen



Amy French



Barb Garlinghouse



Thad Duke



Jerrod Haarstad



Jodi Lester



Michelle Mattson



Matt Hudson



Jon Mattson



Cara Miller



Angela Rose



Chad Toomey



Kevin Walls



Michelle Stevahn



Steve Woods

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BPW girl of the month, Junior Rotarians of the month and Boys and Girls state participants.

Each group is unique in its own way, and yet each honors different groups of individuals. BPW girls are selected monthly by teachers at the high school. Each girl must be a senior, and most are very

active in different activities during the school year.

Junior Rotarian boys and girls are also selected monthly, but they are selected by a group of people outside of the school, and must be a junior during that school year.

Boys and Girls state participants are selected by a state commity in Oregon. Persons are selected after

sending in an application discribing themselves and their accomplishments at LUHS. They also must be a junior, and spend a week at state camp with other representatives from other schools.

Each is an honor to be selected for and each representative has always made Lebanon proud.

The 80th annual Strawberry Festival...

A walk down...

memory lane.

On June 1, 1989 the 80th Annual Strawberry Festival opened its doors once again to the town of Lebanon. Activities including a childrens parade, grand parade, community booths, queens coronation, and the first annual Strawberry Jam, were all part of this year's events.

"It's great to see a vision become a reality. We expect future Strawberry Jams to grow in monstrous proportions!" exclaims tournament director, Stan Talbott.

This years festival will go down in the history books as one of the finest. Thousands of people partisipated in many different activities, but the climax proved to be the Grand Parade, which drew people to the streets of Lebanon for a two hour procession down main street.

Senior citizens lined

WHAT A FLOAT

"Down Memory Lane" was projected well in this float which won many trophies for it's beatiful display of history. Many people believed that this years theme touched alot of generations.

their folding chairs three and four deep under the awning in front of Odessey Books on Main Street as the temperature climed into the 80s.

Before the parade, men's and women's records were set in the 5-kilometer Strawberry Run. David Stefens of Beaverton won overall with a time or 15:04.4. Kathy

Lewis of Corvallis won the women's race with a time of 17:43.7, knocking two minutes off last year's time, race officials said. Both runners were in the 25-29 age bracket.

Though the theme was "Down Memory Lane," There was definitely an "owlish" fla-

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ONE SPECIAL MOMENT

Queen Kari Rose tries to hold back tears as 1988 Strawberry Queen Laura Purcell and 1988 Miss Congeniality, Jennifer Nadig, place the crown on her head. Queen Kari Reigned over the 80th Strawberry Festival.



*Queen
Kari Rose*



*Princess
Kym Hathaway*



*Princess
Katrina Phillips*



*Princess
Laura Saether*



*Princess
Carrie Sweet*



DOWN MEMORY LANE...

Cars and floats made their way down Main St. during the 80th annual Grand Parade this years theme for the festival was "Down Memory Lane".

BIKES, BIKES, BIKES

Kids peddle their bikes down Main St. during the childrens parade at the Strawberry Festival. The childrens parade was held on the Friday before the Grand Parade.





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vor to the parade as several entries poked fun at the northern spotted owl.

We expect future Strawberry Jams to grow in monstrous proportions.

-Stan Talbott,
tournament director

Nevertheless, the floats, cars, horses and many other entries provided a wonderful walk down memory lane.

After the parade people stood in line to get a piece of the 6,000 pound "world's largest shortcake." The cake was estimated to contain 17,000 pieces.

Once filled to the rim, the crowd made its way over to the carnival and community booths to top off another year at the Lebanon Strawberry Festival.

WHAT A JAM!

Tony Koker shows off his dunking abilities in the first annual Strawberry Jam. Koker's team took a first place in the 17-18 age division.

Class of...

1989

WE'RE OUTTA HERE

The class of '89 toss their caps in the air after being proclaimed officially graduated. The seniors received their caps and gowns on June 2, their last day of school.





STICK WITH ME PAL

Aimee Commeree and Estina Ostrom wait excitedly as graduation is about to begin. Aimee and Estina could always be seen together at school or other activities. (And dont forget Rather!)

Goodbye- it's such a hard word to say. It seems like it was just yesterday when we first said hello. We were freshman. So silly and full of energy, and yet very much aware that we were the "little ones of LUHS.

That was the time when we formed friendships that would be with us our entire lives. We were naive and some what innocent, and yet we took control of Lebanon and let it mold us into

what we are today.

It was the year for learning and growing. We laughed and cried, but always came out on top. It was the year we got our first taste of Lebanon football. We went to the second round of the playoffs before falling to Medford.

Our very own freshman volleyball team rounded up their season with a 14-4 record.

Daniel Buck was our class president, while Mike Belcher

held the office of ASB president.

For a lot of us, it was our first winter formal. Expensive dresses, tuxedos, and fancy dinners. Christie Walters was our Formal Queen. During basketball Bridget Carter and Kym Hathaway represented our class on the Royalty court, and Chris Long was the new Strawberry Festival Queen.

Our Sophomore year proved to be another learning



WE'RE LATE

Dane Bruce and Jamie Gulaskey run to get to their positions in line. Dane and Jamie were both members of Leadership 2 their senior year.

THANK YOU LEBANON

Valedictorian, Pat Williams, says thank you to all those who supported him through his illness. Pat missed almost one year of school during her battle with Leukemia; still, graduated with top honors.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

Salutatorian, Stacey Nofziger, gives her farewell speech to her classmates and friends. Stacey was actively involved in many clubs and activities throughout high school.



time. It was a tough one, but once again we came out on top, with our heads held high.

Our football team cleaned up once again. Losing to Benson after a nine game winning streak. Pete Sipos kicked the winning field goal against our toughest opponent, Corvallis. Our very own JV football team tied for second place in the valley league.

Brian Vandetta was our class president, and Tracy Turner

was our crazy ASB president.

Royalty court princesses included Carrie Sweet and Jennifer Hughes. While winter formal queen was Cyndi Carter, Strawberry queen was Kathy DuFault.

Our Junior year was a blast. We finally felt like we had some control. It would be the year of our first Prom and, of course, getting our license!!

Our football team was once again hot. But Glenco was

tough, and we lost in the second round again. Our JV team proved itself worthy of the Lebanon name. Finishing off the season with a record of 8-1.

Daniel Buck was once again our class president, while Pete Chohan held the office of ASB president.

Homecoming queen was Fran Freeman, winter formal queen was Robin Booth, and Royalty Queen was Shelly Rahe. But

SAY CHEESE

A few happy seniors take time out to have their picture taken. The seniors formed alphabetical lines before marching to their seats.





THE GRADS GO MARCHING

The seniors file into their seats as the LUHS band plays Pomp and Circumstance. There were many seniors that participated in band this year.

the Prom would be our time to shine. There were seven princesses to represent our class. They included princesses Bridget Carter, Rhonda David, Kym Hathaway, Nicole Holmes, Jennifer Hughes, Carrie Sweet and Queen Katrina Phillips.

The whole year was full of excitement and yet we were happy to see it come to an end. In just a few months we would be seniors. The moment we had all been wait-

ing for had finally arrived.

From the moment we stepped in the door on the first day of school you knew we were in control. We looked like seniors, and we acted like seniors. We had high hopes and nothing was going to stand in our way. Well, almost nothing.

Two weeks into the school year three very special people died in a car accident. Pete Chohan, Lisa Collins and Jason Delmar.

The death of our three friends hit the school hard. There were memorial services and funerals to attend, but soon Lebanon High School got back on it's feet again.

Football was in full swing again and the Warriors were on the war path.

We played a tough season but didnt end it the way we had hoped for. We fell to Jesuit in the first round of the playoffs. It was a rough loss that brought a lot of

UPPER 10%

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| <i>Christine Baker</i> | <i>Teressa Jennings</i> | <i>Joshua Sabo</i> |
| <i>David Brinkley</i> | <i>Mattew Murphy</i> | <i>Sandra Shurts</i> |
| <i>Donald Brown</i> | <i>Shelley Nelson</i> | <i>Lawrence Soto</i> |
| <i>Shannon Cline</i> | <i>Stacey Nofziger</i> | <i>Diane Stevens</i> |
| <i>Johanna Copeland</i> | <i>Terry Ocana</i> | <i>Matthew Talkington</i> |
| <i>Staci Foster</i> | <i>Kurt Odegard</i> | <i>Jason Upton</i> |
| <i>Brian Gabler</i> | <i>Kevin Osborne</i> | <i>Brian Vandetta</i> |
| <i>Garth Geenup</i> | <i>Tobie Putman</i> | <i>Sandra Voelkel</i> |
| <i>Trevoer Guilford</i> | <i>Adam Rauch</i> | <i>Patrick Williams</i> |
| <i>Kym Hathaway</i> | <i>Kari Rose</i> | <i>Tiffany Wilson</i> |

FOREVER FRIENDS

Katrina Phillips, Pat Williams, Kari Rose, Brian Vandetta and Kym Hathaway share smiles and hugs as their last few moments together draw near. All five students plan to attend a four year college.



tears to our eyes as we realized it was all over. But there were many smiles to come as our royalty was announced.

Homecoming queen was Kari Rose, Royalty queen Teresa Jennings and Winterformal queen Kym Hathaway.

Our class President was Katrina Phillips, and ASB President was Michelle Funderburg.

Towards the end of the year we were hit with two more

tragedies. Rob Lawson and Bill Jones both passed away. But with graduation around the corner we had high spirits once again.

Our Strawberry court was announced in late May. Queen Kari Rose with princesses Kym Hathaway, Katrina Phillips, Laura Seather and Carrie Sweet.

The day soon arrived when we put on our caps and gowns and received our diplomas.

The class of '89 had made

it. Through good times and bad, we survived it all. But now we must go on.

We will take the memories with us everywhere we go. Nothing can take them away, not even graduation.

To the CLASS OF '89--- good luck!!



BEST BUDS

Arnim Heenes, Jay Griener and Chad Grieve show off their muscles while waiting for graduation to start. All three graduates plan to go on to more schooling.

FRIENDS, FAMILY...

Senior class president, Katrina Phillips, gives her welcoming address to begin graduation. Katrina was active in planning many senior activities such as Winterformal, Baccalaureate, and of course, Graduation.

WILD THINGS

A group of excited seniors show their spirit at graduation. The class often won candy at pep assemblies for having the most enthusiasm.



...and tomorrow, we may not be together. Four years, it went by so fast. One day we were freshmen: sensitive, unsure, trying to fit in. And now we're seniors: restless, hopeful, but still unsure sometimes.

It's really hard to say good-bye for the last time. We'll keep in touch we say, but we won't. We'll each go our own ways and we'll make new friends to fill the spaces left by old ones. We'll be in new surroundings and this time will become less and less important to us. That's kind of hard to face but it's not something to be sad about. It's just part of growing up; changing and moving on. The things to think about now are the days to come, the adjustments and the challenges we face.

So let's be happy for the good times we spent and the friends we made, but let them go little by little to make room for tomorrow.

STAND BY ME

Kari Rose and Don Brown share laughs and smiles while posing for a picture. Rose and Brown are both graduating seniors.

PEACE!!

Nicole Holmes and Michelle Funderburg show us their peace signs while standing in the rain at a football game. Funderburg and Holmes were both very active in putting together school activities.





ALL SMILES

Besides being the 1989 Winter Formal court this bunch of ladies were all friends throughout high school. Front row: Kym Hathaway, Michelle Funderburg and Traci Middlestadt. Back row: Bridget Carter, Chris Baker, Staci Foster and Melissa Wheeler.

Together forever...

forever young.

From the first day of our freshman year we made friends that we always promised would "last forever." And though the years have been flying by and many of our tastes have changed, its still those old friendships that will hold a special place in our hearts forever.

From our first football game to our graduation, every moment was special and will never be forgotten. Whether its a boyfriend, girlfriend, best friend, or just a special friend, its all the same. They are extra special people who were there when we laughed and there when we cried. They stood by us through all the ups and downs that

LUHS and the rest of the world threw our way. They always seemed to know when we were upsett, and yet they always seemed to understand when we just needed to be alone.

They had a special way of being able to make the special moment even better. They were the people we always thought of whenever we wanted to guarantee a great time and they never disappointed us.

Even though we may not be together tomorrow, we will never forget all of the memories that our friends have given us.

So to all those people we call "friends,"

thank you for just being you.

SAY WHAT?!!?

Ronnie Vorderstrasse, Matt Hudson and Chad Toomey smile innocently after getting caught in the ice cream. All three guys were very active in sports and other school activities.



FOLLOW ME

Brenda Glasgow points to her locker as she makes her way there before going home. It was always easier to get around the halls if you waited for the crowds to clear.



Hey, hey, hey...

goodbye.

That once annoying bell that signaled the changing of classes now becomes the center of all attention for Lebanon students on June 8.

June 8, that long awaited last day of school that we all definitely agreed would never get here has finally arrived.

After months of slaving over books, pens

and paper we can finally close our notebooks and file them away in the library or finished work.

With lightened hearts we painfully sit through the final moments of class, waiting with anticipation for the moment we can run to our lockers and free ourselves for another summer vacation.

With visions of waterskiing, swimming, sun-tanning and barbecuing dancing through our heads, we say goodbye to teachers and books for another year and ride of into the sunset for three fun filled months of sun and vacation.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

Cheryl Hull tries to squeeze in a new homework assignment in her locker. Even though they look big at the beginning of the year, the lockers seem to get smaller as the days go by.





WHAT A MESS!

Pearl Tansley and Jennifer Klein attempt to clean out their locker. For some students it took days!

IT'S ALL OVER

Even though it's a long awaited sight, sophomore hall still looks pretty lonely. The janitors worked all summer to get the school back into shape.



We Will Forever



INTO THE HOOP

Tony Koker (33) shoots the ball to the hoop for LUHS during the Corvallis vs. Lebanon game. Koker made Second Team All League.

Remember This Year's Sports

All of the sports teams at LUHS did a fantastic job expressing good sportmanship, enthusiasm and teamwork.

The players were proud to be Warriors and proud to represent the Warrior pride of the students and community of Lebanon in other communities.

Lebanon sent many teams or individuals to district and state. Some individuals received national and interna-

tional honors, by being selected to play on international teams or in international tournaments.

Sports teams at LUHS succeeded not only in wins, but, in the knowledge they received thorough losses and teamwork

Just because not all of the teams had perfect records didn't mean that they quit trying. The dedication that the players had was remarkable. There was not a quitter in the entire group.

As Valley League Champions, the Warriors made it through another tough and exciting 1988 season winning eight out of 10 games.

How do they do it so many years in a row? "Practice was an important part of our success. We go over game plans, and pick out about 40 plays. By the end of the week we had about 10 to 15 plays, and those were the ones we used in the games." stated senior Robb Romeo.

With a grin on his face, and a smirkey voice, Coach Don Tomlin told his story on the funniest play of the season. "It was the first game against South Salem. Quarterback Daniel Buck changed the play at the line of scrimmage. Nobody knew about the change, but everyone made the right moves and we ended up with a touchdown."

When asked what the most unique plays were, Tomlin replied, "Reverse pass to Chad Weiler and Brian Vandetta's back to back punt returns (for touchdowns)." Lebanon will probably never see that play again."

Players had different outlooks on where the support came from. Some thought parents, others thought fans, teammates, and coaches, and for Paul Pynes, pre-game got him pumped for the next game. "It's where you find out if you're ready to play or not. It built enthusiasm and made you feel confident for the next game."

When asked what made his year, Coach Rob Allen replied, "Closeness of the kids and how hard they worked."

The Warriors had a disappointing end to their season. Being ranked No.1 in the state polls all season until the one-point loss to Corvallis and a three-point loss to Jesuit which brought their season to an abrupt halt.

ALL THE WAY... Senior running back Dave Primasing dodges the defense as he gains ground. Primasing mad first team All-Valley League honors as a defensive linebacker.



Front Row: Valerie Boyd, Tara Mitchell, Mike Landers, Val Gladstone, Tanna Yechout. **Second Row:** Jason Brown, Craig Jones, Jeremy Rhoades, Dale Aerni, Blaine Willard, Luna Kyly, Jason Sommers. **Third row:** Jimmy Lutton, Jason Gabler, Rick George, Coach Phillips, Coach Gray, Coach Deacon, Coach Tomlin, Coach Allen, Coach Tischner, Coach Cantrell, Billy Wells, Chad Toomy. **Fourth Row:** Glen Walters Dave Primasing, Ronny Blanshan, Nathan-Glancy, Matt Charley, Brian Gabler, Kevin Osborne, Daniel Buck, Matt Hudson, Paul Pynes, Brian Vandetta, Brian Garrison, Thad Duke, Clint Sheets. **Fifth Row:** Aaron Henry, Jeremy Christman, Brian Fouts, Ian Gardner, Allen Benton, Tom Chohan, Jim Lee, John Diadoto, Shawn Garret, John Tucker, Melvin Wheeler, Brian D'Alessio, Fred Phillips. **Sixth Row:** Jim Johnson Jr., Ryan Wolfe, Dimitri Clark, Chad Weiler, Ivan Richards, Arnim Heenes, Steve Allen, Jeff Gray, Don Brown, Dan Deible, Joe McKinney, Jeff Wilkerson, Mike Morris. Back row Paul Johnson, Jim Williams, Tom Curran, Shawn Daniels, Casey Branton, Tony Koker, Robb Romeo, Brandon Thorpe, Billy Proctor, Lonnie James.





CHARGING ON... Senior Quarterback Daniel Buck plows through a pile of South Albany defenders in an attempt to keep the ball alive. Buck and Kevin Osborne shared the quarterback position, each receiving Valley League honorable mention.



VARSITY			
Lebanon	27	S. Salem	0
Lebanon	59	McKay	7
Lebanon	28	S. Albany	3
Lebanon	35	Sprague	19
Lebanon	33	C. Valley	0
Lebanon	31	McNary	8
Lebanon	21	W. Albany	13
Lebanon	13	N. Salem	6
Lebanon	12	Corvallis	13
Lebanon	7	Jesuit	9

RUNNING IT IN...Senior halfback Brian Vandetta eludes a West Albany opponet for one of his many touchdowns. Vandetta was selected to Class AAA first team.

Coach Croco

This year's freshman football team was really impressive not only in their performance, but in their player turnout and size as well. Coach Humphrey was really impressed with all of the 22 students who never missed a practice. If the majority of the freshman return, there will be a lot of potential for next year's team.

Unfortunately, the freshman head coach will be ending his great career this year, with a lot of good people and great memories behind him.

When asked how he felt about Coach Croco, Troy Gabler, most improved offensive player, replied, "He was a good coach with a dry sense of humor."

"He got everyone into the game, and even if you weren't a starter, you got a lot of playing time," exclaimed quarterback Jeff Lanz.

Mike White, defensive end, bursted out, "Neat guy. I'm sad to see Croco go."

After coaching football for 30 years, Coach Croco has found a lot of change. For instance, now footballs are oblonged. Before, they were round and were drop kicked.

Coach Croco was all smiles as he finished out his last freshman football game. "I was a lot smarter when I started than now. As you get older, you find out you don't know anything at all!"

The JV team had a terrific season as well, with only one loss the whole season.

Coach Gray chuckled when he expressed his thoughts about the JV team. "They were young, fun to be with, they had tremendous growth, and they were a close group."

"Consistency is the key thing. No one player really stood out and the whole group improved," replied Gray.

"We support and help each other all the time. That is what makes us close," added Jon Diadato.

Despite all the great moments, the pressure took its toll on Paul Jensen this year. "It's still fun, but the competition is a lot higher than last year," he said.

When asked if Coach Gray

felt that this group would help the Varsity next year, he responded, "Absolutely! We were 8-1, and I'm counting on a good team for next year."



Front Row Craig Hearon, Shawn Caldwell, Brad Meyers, Ben Masog, Mike White, Derek Cline, Derek Kindopp, Paul Johnson, Dan Hathaway. **Second Row** Carey Vandetta, Eric Hurst, Zane Sheets, Isaac Hobson, Ben Summers, Brandon Gay, Jason Williams, Aaron Shurts, Aaron Smith, Eric Fischer, Mark Rose, Henry Montelongo. **Third Row** Chris Carter, Troy Gabler, Leonard Robles, Chris Holler, Tom Sylvester, Coach Croco, Coach Shimmion, Brian Williams, Brad Carter, Jeff Lanz, Gijsbertus Eikelboom, Clyde Rood, Corey Wilson. **Back Row** Heath Wycoff, Jason Spencer, Dustin Mitsch, Sean Murphy, Chad Shnook, Jeff Allen, Corey Stubbs, John Williams, Brian Krummel, Mark Watts, Corey Yates, Spencer Farrell, Justin Purdue.

FRESHMAN

Lebanon 32	McKay	0
Lebanon 20	S. Albany	8
Lebanon 37	Sprague	12
Lebanon 45	C. Valley	0
Lebanon 8	McNary	28
Lebanon 14	W. Albany	6
Lebanon 22	N. Salem	34
Lebanon 43	Corvallis	12

JUNIOR VARSITY

Lebanon 26	S. Salem	6
Lebanon 32	McKay	8
Lebanon 39	S. Albany	0
Lebanon 7	Sprague	0
Lebanon 22	C. Valley	15
Lebanon 13	McNary	12
Lebanon 36	W. Albany	22
Lebanon 3	N. Salem	19
Lebanon 19	Corvallis	7



OVER THE TOP...Troy Gabler tosses the ball carrier into the air in an attempt to keep him from scoring. Gabler was a valuable asset to the Frosh team with 12 tackles and 6 interceptions.

BOMBS AWAY... Jeff Lanz shows his intensity while passing the ball as Shawn Caldwell attempts to make a block. The frosh team survived a good season, sustaining only two losses.



SHAKE IT UP...Sophomore Jason Brown shakes his opponent as he looks for another to blow out of his way. Brown carried an average of 19 yards per carry with 430 yards for the year.

A Season

To Build

Hard work and hustle helped to put this year's women's soccer team to 7th in the league.

Coach Chris Walton said, "We became a good team this year as a unit."

The one thing that set them apart from any other team at LUHS was that they liked to practice.

Junior Medea Pense said, "I love to practice and be around the other teammates."

There were only three seniors, so there will be a lot of returning starters. Coach Walton later admitted, "We showed our inexperience as a young team during the season."

Kellie Osborne and May Freymuth, the best hustlers, showed a lot of maturity throughout the season, and were a valuable asset to the team.

People receiving league honors were, senior Katrina Phillips and sophomore Kami Bynum, 2nd team, and honorable mention went to Tonya Boyd, Stephanie Gorman, and Amy Landis. Team awards included Cara Steele, most improved, May Freymuth, hustle award, and Katrina Phillips, MVP.

Overall, Coach Steve Quigley was very proud of his men's soccer team this year. Even though their record was not the best, the Warriors never stopped competing. Through the rainy and frozen days when the games were played, the tribe was tough and played to their potential. "I think this year was fun even through the few tough times," stated senior Chad Grieves.

The Warriors never stopped believing in what they could do. "Players on the team were there for each other, and helped a lot when we got down on ourselves," Exclaimed Matt Shephard.

"This year we improved a lot, which should make for a great season next year," remarked Coach Quigley.



Front Row, Robert Chiohan, Charlie Strunk, Kent Olson **Second Row,** Matt Tomlinson, Borris Blobel, Dan Dennis, Seth Maguire, Jon Hickman, Scott Eaves **Back Row,** Jason Armstrong, Gary Dalebout, Dan Talkington, Chad Grieve, Coach Quigly, Matt Shephard, Darren Strand, Jesse Dalton, Dan Goetz



Front Row, May Freymuth, Tonya Boyd, Pam McCormick, Tammy Biles **Second Row,** Stephanie Gorman, Amy Landis, Cari Yocum, Medea Pense, Cara Steel, Cathy Walker **Back Row,** Kellie Osborn, Lori Wheeler, Amber Miller, Kami Bynum, Coach Walton, Debbie Brookins, Katrina Phillips, Dalene Perry, Belinda Manning



SHAKE AND BAKE...Gary Dalebout looks to score as Chad Greives watches. Dalebout was a welcome addition to the warrior program.



MOVING ON...Medea Pense smashes the ball in an attempt to keep Corvallis from gaining possession, as May Freymuth runs in front in hopes of scoring a goal. The girls played well this year and had a good season.

MEN

Leb	2	Sheldon	8
Leb	2	Springfield	2
Leb	0	N. Eugene	2
Leb	2	W. Albany	7
Leb	0	S. Salem	10
Leb	1	N. Salem	8
Leb	2	S. Albany	4
Leb	0	Sprague	8
Leb	0	C. Valley	10
Leb	0	McNary	5
Leb	2	McKay	4
Leb	2	Corvallis	5

WOMEN

Leb	0	Marshall	2
Leb	0	Springfield	3
Leb	0	W. Albany	1
Leb	0	S. Salem	3
Leb	2	Milwaukie	4
Leb	2	McKay	0
Leb	2	Sprague	0
Leb	3	S. Albany	0
Leb	1	N. Salem	3
Leb	0	C. Valley	4
Leb	0	McNary	1
Leb	1	Corvallis	3



KICK IT...All-League forward Katrina Phillips shows her aggressivness in trying to score. Phillips

Spikers Almost Make Playoffs

The Warriors' varsity volleyball team enjoyed a year of exciting and memorable activities that will be hard to forget.

After not winning a single match in 1987, LUHS pounded out 10 wins during the 1988 campaign. Aided by two junior transfers, Pam and Lorrie Emery, the state playoffs were a goal within reach. Unfortunately the Warriors lost their final four matches, thus ending their hopes.

Although Coach Steve Speth was disappointed in not making the playoffs, he was pleased with the team's improvement and chemistry.

"This year's team got along," Speth stated. "Overall it was a very enjoyable season."

Speth was especially thrilled with the upset win over South Salem. "The Valley League was the best in the state this year," he added. Six of our matches went three games."

Leading the Warrior attack with the Emerys were: Vikki Sweet, Jodi Plinski, Amy French, Jennifer Roosa, Shannon Cline, Michelle Funderburg and Jenny Wimberly.

In tournament play, the team staged its best showing at the Putnam Invitational; tying for fifth place out of 16 teams.

"Next year should be another great season, we're looking forward to it," ended Speth.

GET READY... Michelle Funderburg displays her team-leading setting technique as Pam Emery prepares to attack. Near the mid-point of the season the squad donned multi-colored spandex shorts which made them look very flashy.





Front Row: Michelle Funderburg, Shannon Cline, **Second Row:** Amy French, Jennifer Wimberly, Jodi Plinski, Jennifer Roosa, **Back Row:** Vikki Sweet, Lorrie Emery, Coach Speth, Pam Emery, Jerri Walker.



JUMP!...Lorrie Emery hammers the ball over the net as Amy French, Michelle Funderburg, Vikki Sweet and Jennifer Roosa wait for the returning block. The squad won 10 more games in 1988 than it did in the previous season.

Varsity

vs. McNary	W
vs. South Salem	W
vs. Sprague	L
vs. North Salem	W
vs. Sweet Home	L
vs. McKay	L
vs. Cres. Valley	L
vs. West Albany	L
vs. South Salem	L
vs. South Albany	L
vs. West Albany	W
vs. Corvallis	L
vs. Cres. Valley	W
vs. McNary	W
vs. North Salem	W
vs. South Albany	L
vs. McKay	L
vs. Sprague	L
vs. Corvallis	L

ELEVATE!...Pam Emery skies toward another spike as Vikki Sweet and Jodi Plinski cover. The Emery sisters were a welcome addition to the Warrior Volleyball program.

Rising

Talent

Coach Carolyn Vandiver was really proud of her JV team this year. When the going got tough, Lebanon got the job completed!

Although the JV squad faced defeat at times, the Warriors stuck together and played their game. "Their efforts were always there!" Coach Vandiver exclaimed.

The JV team was made up of people who thrived upon winning and playing to their potential. Key players included Staci Clark, Tiffany Boleman and Michelle Stevahn.

"I enjoyed coaching this year's team and I think we will be a big success in the future!" Vandiver said.

"I was happy with this years team and their efforts," exclaimed freshman volleyball coach Marty Mundy.

The frosh team this year was a group of individuals who put their skills together. This is how the young team got through the matches against tough teams such as South Salem and West Albany.

"Leaders for the frosh team consisted of Janell Leisy, Mandy Miller and Jackie Tol," Marty commented.

Mundy thought the Lebanon squad was tough at the net. Mundy also commented that this team has the potential to go far in the future.

FROSH

Front Row: LuAnn Clark, Christine Mah, Del'Alrore Kyly. **Second Row:** Teesha Cota, Candice Robertson, Mandy Miller, Camatha Hackworth, Mandy McDonough, Krista Snyder. **Back Row:** Krista Kiefiuk, Jo Ann Freeman, Beka Rood, Coach Mundy, Jackie Tol, Janell Leisy, Wendy Thurber.



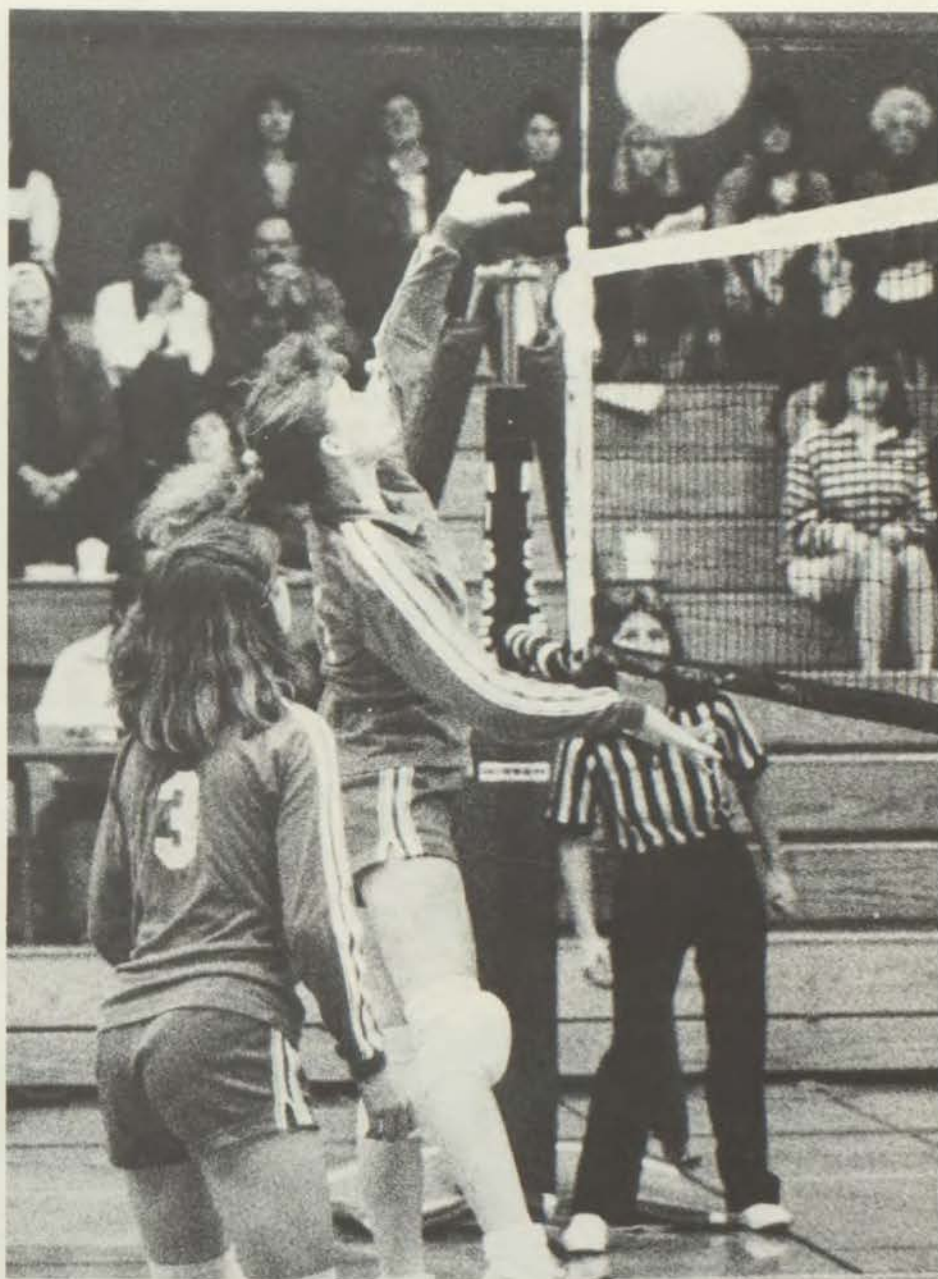
JV

Front Row: April Miller, Michelle Stevahn, Kimberli Hildebrandt. **Second Row:** Robbin Sullivan, Staci Clark, Diane Silva, Gretchen Walker. **Back Row:** Stephanie Watkins, Sara Lucas, Coach Vandiver, Neika Rahe, Tiffany Bolman.





THIS SET'S FOR YOU... Janell Leisy loads one up for Beka Rood (6) and Candice Robertson. The frosh team had the best record in the Warrior program winning 11 games.



COVER YOUR HEAD!... Stephanie Watkins rockets a shot; leaving the Warrior opponent at her mercy as Nieka Rahe stares in bewilderment. Watkins was one of four sophomore starters for the JV squad in 1988.



MILLER TIME... April Miller floats one up for Stephanie Watkins. Miller and Watkins provided a great 1-2 punch for the Warriors.

JV

vs. McNary	W
vs. South Salem	L
vs. Sprague	L
vs. North Salem	W
vs. Sweet Home	L
vs. McKay	L
vs. Cres. Valley	L
vs. West Albany	W
vs. South Salem	L
vs. South Albany	L
vs. West Albany	W
vs. Corvallis	L
vs. Cres. Valley	W
vs. McNary	W
vs. North Salem	W
vs. South Albany	L
vs. McKay	L
vs. Sprague	L
vs. Corvallis	L

Freshman

vs. McNary	W
vs. South Salem	L
vs. Sprague	W
vs. North Salem	W
vs. Sweet Home	L
vs. McKay	W
vs. Cres. Valley	L
vs. West Albany	W
vs. South Salem	L
vs. South Albany	W
vs. West Albany	W
vs. Corvallis	L
vs. Cres. Valley	W
vs. McNary	W
vs. North Salem	L
vs. South Albany	L
vs. McKay	W
vs. Sprague	W
vs. Corvallis	L

Outstanding Runners Make State



THRILL OF VICTORY...Riam Sangdong, Meredith Rivers, Diann Miller, Donna Dorgan and Liz Ahearn cheer on the mens' tem at dictriacts. The men finished eighth as the women regained their district title.

Never in his wildest dreams did Coach Marty Dannen figure for his women's cross country team to win the Valley League title.

However, sometimes even dreams that haven't even happened can eventually come true.

The eight women on the cross country team exceeded Dannen's expectations by far. They were a good example of what hard work and positive attitudes can become.

Diann Miller, Donna Dorgan, Riam Sangdong, Merredith Rivers and Liz Ahearn led the squad at district. Miller captured the Val-

ley League title while Ahearn was the runner-up.

Rounding out the LUHS championship effort was: Dorgan, 10th; Rivers, 19th and Sangdong, 33rd.

"I was very surprised by the results at district," Dannen replied. "They ran their best race possible."

Even Miller herself was amazed at her accomplishments. "Being my first year in cross country, I was overwhelmed when I placed first at district," Miller exclaimed.

When Miller and Ahearn went to State, their families, teachers



WORKING HARD...Sophomores Diann Miller and Liz Ahearn lead the pack at districts. Miller and Ahearn both finished strong at state.



Front Row, Riam Sangdong, Liz Ahearn, Renae Suing, Diann Miller, Donna Dorgan, Pam Cartwright, Merideth Rivers Second Row, Tony Fuller, Kaigin Olafson, Kenny Evans, Brian Hutley, Willie Tenbusch, Wayne Yoder, Leslie Duncan, Jeff Abernathy Back Row, Robert Nolan, Ted Presley Bruce Kruger, David Coleman, Allen Dannen, Coach Dannen, Jeff Vandiver, Eddie Sanchez, Ben Pomeroy, Derek Dunmeyer, Craig Jones

and friends were pulling for them. After Miller placed eighth and Ahearn came in 10th out of 136 girls everyone was astonished.

"I'm so proud of the girls," Dannen replied.

"I worked hard this year and I guess it paid off," Miller commented.

The Warriors' efforts were good enough for eighth place in the state meet held in Eugene.

"I was very pleased with the way

they handled the pressure of the biggest meet in the state," Dannen commented.

Progress was noticed on the Warrior men's team which was also inexperienced.

Dannen enjoyed working with both squads. One humorous moment occurred when "Kenny Evans forgot to put his shorts on under his sweats," Dannen said.

Evans had to borrow Dannen's shorts for the race.

Leading the way this year for the Warriors was: Les Duncan, Brian Hutley, Allen Dannen and Derek Dunmyer.

Daily workouts for each team consisted of runs in parks, swimming, bicycling and road runs. On an average the team ran about 25 miles a week.



GIVING IT ALL...Junior Les Duncan pounds the track as he passes his opponent. Duncan was a valuable asset to the Warrior squad.



BLAZING THE TRAIL...Derek Dunmyer, sophomore, leads the way as he strives for victory. This was Dunmyer's first year on the cross country team.

Cheerleaders Boost Crowd Spirit

Cheerleaders brought spirit and enthusiasm to this year's football season starting with the Red and White game and lasting throughout the rest of the year.

The Varsity Squad consisted of 8 seniors and 2 juniors with captain Kari Rose and co-captain Bridget Carter. The JV squad had 5 juniors, 3 sophomores and 2 freshman, their captain was Mandy Cole and co-captain Marcy Murry.

The cheerleaders' duties began well before the first game. They had a summer full of practices, one day camps and a week camp at Western Oregon.

Not only were the cheerleaders active at the games, they also help the leadership class with pep assemblies and the Spirit Club make posters.

First year adviser Connie Jahns attended and participated in all the activities that the girls did. She was responsible for making sure that the girls made it to the games, ready to go.

"Being a cheerleader gives you something to look forward to at the beginning of school and during the summer," said Staci Foster, who added "seeing the crowd become so involved and knowing you helped to do that is a really good feeling."



Top Row; Pynne Mitsch, Jennifer Calahan, Kari Rose, Heidi Shurts, **Next Row;** Johanna Copeland, Bridget Carter, Carrie Garron, **Bottom Row;** Jenie Leseman



Top Row; Denise Brinkly, Carrie Gay, Nichole Trousdale, **Bottom Row;** Amber Murrhee, Marcy Murry, Mandy Cole.



GO, FIGHT, WIN!... Sophomores Carrie Gay and Nichole Trousdale, and juniors Rhonda McKinney and Mandy Cole pump up the crowd at a JV game. The JV squad both pleased and surprised adviser Connie Jahns.



UP, UP AND AWAY... Junior Jenie Leseman gets tossed in the air by a fellow cheerleader. Leseman has been on the cheerleading staff for...

Cheerleaders began the season with as much spirit and enthusiasm as in the fall. Both squads attended all the games throughout the entire season.

The Varsity squad consisted of six seniors and three juniors with captain Bridget Carter and co-captain Kari Rose. The JV squad had three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman and their captain was Marcy Murry and co-captain Mandy Cole.

Both the Varsity and JV squads practiced twice a week after school to learn more cheers, chants and pyramids.

The Varsity squad also had many 6 a.m. practices to prepare themselves for the state competition. This was the first time Lebanon has competed in many years. Although they did not place, it was a good learning experience and will be beneficial for the upcoming squads.

The girls could have never been as successful without the help of their dedicated adviser, Connie Jahns. She helped to make their season the most memorable of all.

"It seems the crowd enthusiasm from football to basketball decreases quite a bit. It's a challenge to see if you can get the crowd as involved. Even though a lot less people attend the games the true Warrior fans always come through," commented Bridget Carter.

A special THANKS also goes to Mr. Tichnor for encouraging more people to attend the games.

Show Spirit



Top Row; Pynne Mitsch, Jennifer Calahan, Kari Rose, Heidi Shurts, Next Row; Johanna Copeland, Bridget Carter, Carrie Garron, Bottom Row; Jenie Leseman, Staci Foster.



Top Row; Denise Brinkly, Carrie Gay, Nichole Trousdale, Bottom Row;



WE GOT IT!..Probably the most spirited people in the gym, the Warrior Cheerleaders strut their stuff as they pump up the crowd. Bridget Carter, Pynne Mitch, Staci Foster, Johanna Copeland, Heidi Shurts, Jennifer Calahan, and Jenie Leisman Made up most of the Varsity Squad.



GO WARRIORS!..These were the most used words by the girls during the season. Junior Jennifer Calahan was one of the most energetic on the varsity squad.

Men's & Women's Swimming

Swimmers

Finish Strong

"This year the team had a wonderful attitude," coach Jan Nadig stated. The Warrior swimmers were always going that extra yard to better the team and themselves.

The efforts were always there. The desire to improve any time they could, made the team the success they were. Even if an individually a swimmer on the Lebanon team didn't finish first, you can bet they still beat their personal record. As a team, the boys were eighth last year going into districts, and this year they were second. They improved drastically, while the girls maintained at fifth place.

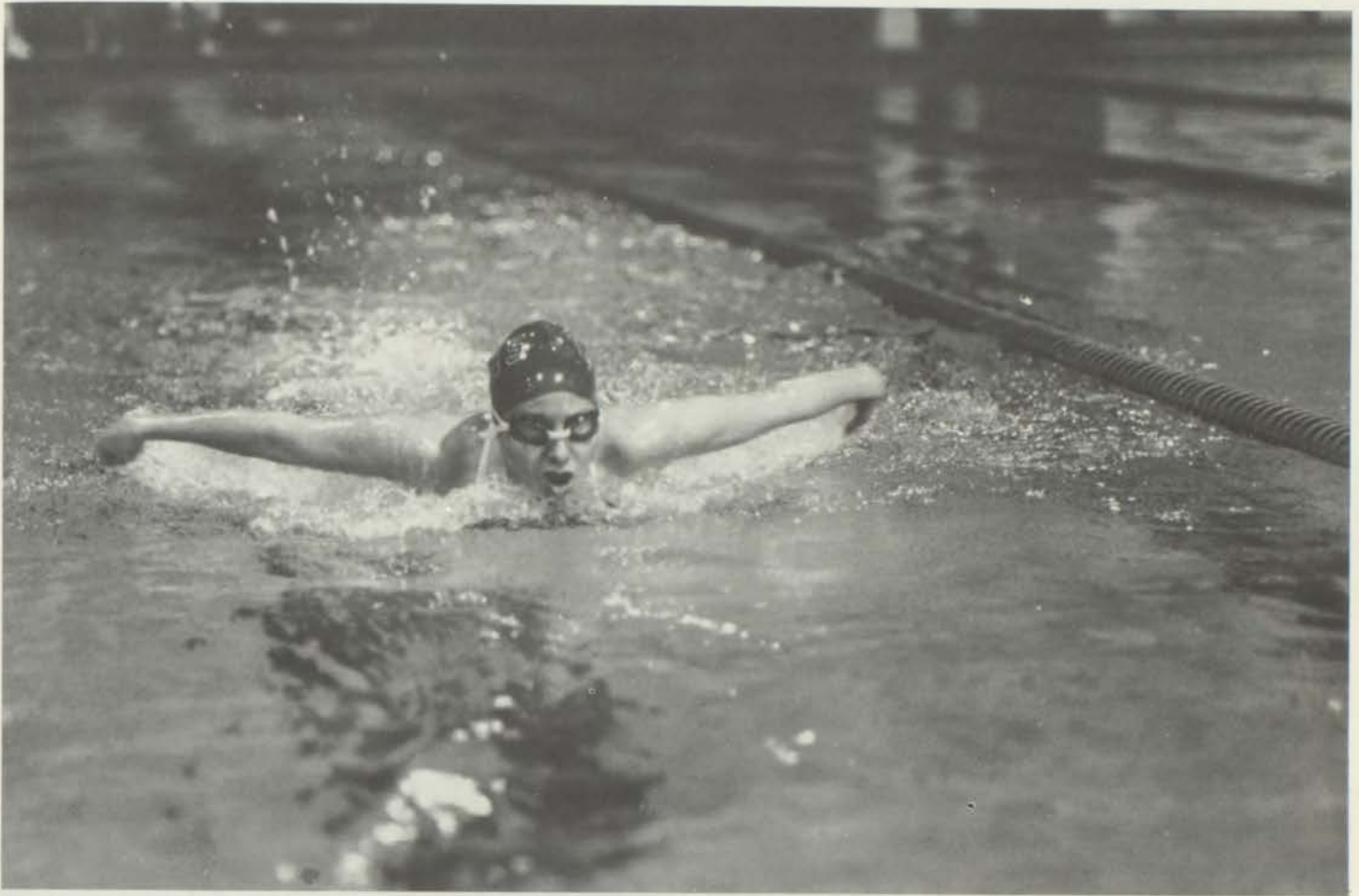
Swimmers that were outstanding for the Tribe were; Pat Glancy in the 50 and 100 free, Chad Greive in the 200 im and backstroke, Ivan McAllister in the freestyle events, Chris Wilson in the butterfly and freestyle, and Matt Little in the 100 and 500 fly. Little broke the record in the 100 fly at districts and went to state. The girls relay team also went to state. The boys relay team, which included Dan Hathaway, Glancy, Grieve, and Little was also outstanding.

For the girls, Kym Hathaway and Candy Robertson excelled in the butterfly and freestyle, Michelle Mattson and Pam Cartwright in the backstroke, and junior Alisa Whitelaw broke the record in the back im.

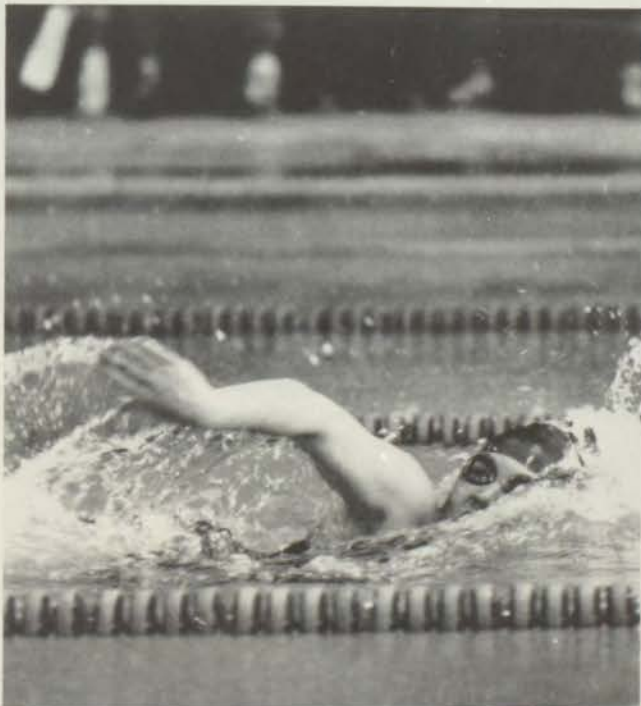
Although the team was made up of mostly underclassmen, they were always there for each other. The older swimmers set examples for the younger swimmers. Being such a young team, the younger swimmers matured a lot. Due to this maturity the Warriors should again have a strong team for next year



Top Row : Tony Laylon Chad Grieve, Pat Glancy, Brehk Keift, Arnum Heenes, Chris Wilson, Josh Bjornstedt, Evan McAlister. **Next Row:** Paul Johnson, Ivan Hathaway, Borris Blobel, Aaron Shurts, Dan Hathaway, Steven Lane, Matt Little. **Next Row:** Tami Parker, Alisa Whitelaw, Brandi Shearer, Rian McGowan, Michelle Mattson, Shannon McGuire, Angie Buzzard, Gene Bunting, Coach Bundy **Next Row:** Candice Robertson, Pam Cartwright, Jennifer Klien, Camatha Hackworth, Coach Nadig, Heather Jennings, Amy Myrtue, Ann Britian, Heath Britian. **Bottom Row:** Kym Hathaway, Kristen Whitelaw.



PUSHING HARD...Junior Alisa Whitelaw gives her all during one of her events. Whitelaw broke the Warrior school record in the back intermediate.



NO COMPETITION...Kym Hathaway appears to be all alone as she takes a valuable breath of air during her freestyle race. Hathaway also competed in the butterfly for the Warriors.



DIVING FOR SUCCESS...Chad Grieve, senior, gets a quick start off of the blocks. Grieve was one of the most consistent swimmers on the squad.

Men's Varsity Wrestling

Grapplers Take Valley League Title

The stands at West Albany High School were full as the 1988-89 varsity Wrestling District Championship took off. By the end of the second day the Warrior wrestler had won the District League Championship for the second year in a row.

There were 15 district places and of those 15, seven of them went on to state. Those seven were Robert Nolan at 112 do to his twin brother Terry's illness, Jeremy Rhoades at 119, Kurt Odegard at 125, Shawn Gourley at 130, Fred Phillips at 140, Chomo Santana at 145, and Jackson Holmes at 145. Santana placed second at state.

"The team did really well even though it was a young team," replied coach Jim Phillips.

The varsity team consisted of eight freshman, eight sophomore, five juniors, and seven seniors. The big highlight for the team this year was the Oregon Classic meet at the Chiles Center in Portland. The wrestlers competed against a lot of different AAA schools from around Oregon. The Warriors placed fifth out of 16 schools.

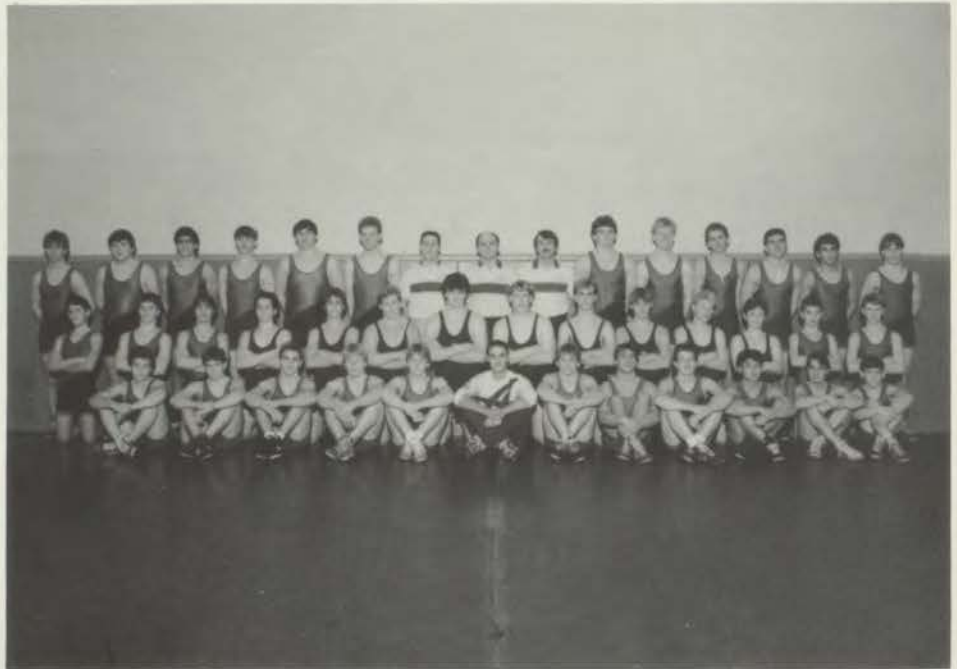
One of the major things that most of the wrestlers had to accomplish was dieting to lose weight. For some it was easier than others.

"I hate dieting," confessed Luna Kyly, sophomore, "next year I'm going to diet right; and push harder."

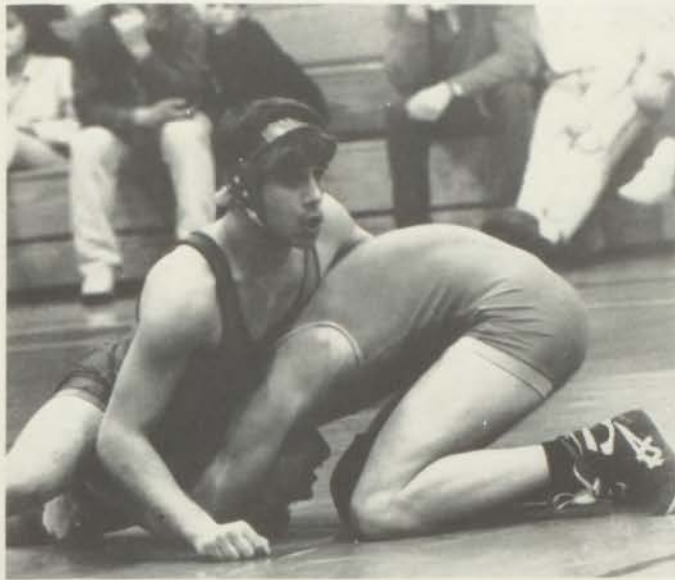
"Dieting didn't hurt me any," admitted Jeff Abernathy, freshman.

When the wrestlers were asked how they felt about wrestling, most of them agree that there was a lot of dedication and hard work that they had to put in through out the season. "Wrestling to me is the hardest and most dedicated sport in high school," offered senior Don Brown.

"I believe that the next few years are going to be the best that Lebanon has ever seen," informed junior Shawn Gourley, "We are going to become three time league champions next year and on up from there."



Back Row; Don Manasco, John Tucker, Tom Chohan, Jason Falkner, Loyal Burns, Lonny James, coach Gallup, coach Phillips, Coach Clark, Jim Williams, Don Brown, Fred Phillips, Jim Lee, Chomo Santana, Clyde Rood **Next Row;** Shawn Caldwell, Kurt Odegard, Robert Nolan, Derek Cline, Brice Thorpe, Tony Taylor, John Williams, Heath Wycoff, Dustin Mitsch, Dale Aerni, Craig Heaton, Doug Reade, Jeff Abernathy, Kyle Odegard **Front Row;** Jason Cota, Jeremy Rhoades, Shawn Gorley, Jason Brown, Ian Gardner, William Laswell, Jimmy Lutton, Jackson Holmes, Cleto Arevelo, Luna Kyly, Terry Nolan, Brice Baker.



IN CONTROL...Freshman Jackson Holmes dominates his opponent during a match. Holmes lost in the district championship to Santana.



INTENSITY...Jeremy Rhoades, sophomore, looks to be in control of his match. Rhoades gave the Warriors a big lift at 119.



LISTEN TO ME...Head Coach Jim Phillips counsels sophomore Chomo Santana before a big match. Santana was one of seven Warriors listed...

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Women's Varsity Basketball

Women

Start With A Bang

The Varsity women's basketball team had a pogo stick 1988-90 season; the first half of the year was up, the second half was down.

Led by two twin transfers, Lorrie and Pam Emery, the Warriors sprinted out to an early 4-0 record.

Coach Marty Mundy felt that this was one of the finest teams he had ever coached at LUHS; at least it was until the second semester began.

Due to personal reasons the Emery sisters transferred back to Cascade High School after the Warriors' 10th league game. At that point the Warriors were still in the playoff picture spotting a 5-5 league record.

Senior guard Nicole Holmes however, felt that the Warriors still could have avoided their final eight-game skid.

"It wasn't the loss of the girls that brought us down," said Holmes. "We had a lot of talent on that team; however, when they (the Emery's) left, so did our support. No one believed we could do it without them, so we didn't believe it either."

By the end of the year Mundy decided to also hang up his varsity coaching whistle after 15 years with the Warriors.

Mundy passed the varsity reigns to JV coach Jerry Cash.



Top Row; Laura Edwards, Lorie Emery, Shannon Lyon, Coach Jordan, Coach Mundy, Medea Pense, Pam Emery, Cari Yocom, **Next Row;** Lori Wheeler, Treva Willard, Katrina Phillips, Jenny Wimberly, **Bottom Row;** Nicole Holmes, Kellie Osborne.

VARSITY

Lebanon	82	Cottage Grove	34
Lebanon	36	Thurston	31
Lebanon	57	Hudson Bay	15
Lebanon	46	South Albany	40
Lebanon	46	Sprague	53
Lebanon	44	McNary	29
Lebanon	53	West Albany	52
Lebanon	34	Corvallis	50
Lebanon	43	North Salem	45
Lebanon	63	C. Valley	52
Lebanon	40	McKay	43
Lebanon	39	South Salem	43
Lebanon	54	South Albany	44
Lebanon	39	McNary	58
Lebanon	26	Sprague	58
Lebanon	26	Corvallis	84
Lebanon	34	North Salem	45
Lebanon	30	C. Valley	40
Lebanon	40	McKay	49
Lebanon	28	South Salem	60
Lebanon	34	West Albany	60



LOOK OUT BELOW!...Lorie Emery skys over everyone as she hoops one more for the Warrior team. Emery was one of the



HUSTLE!...Sophomore Kellie Osborne hustles around her Raider opponent and looks to score. Osborn was one of two sophomore starts for the varsity during the 1989-90 season.



SHOT!...Medea Pense jump shoots makes a valient attempt to stop her. Pense was a consistant and aggressive player.

Women's JV & Freshman Basketball

JV's Reach

Potential

"This year the Warrior JV squad reached their potential," stated coach Jerry Cash. The squad finished 17-4; claiming the Varsity League title.

Cash then went on to talk about how the Warrior efforts were always there. "In close games and in games the girls were behind, they didn't give up, they excelled and came through most all of the time," exclaimed Cash.

Team hustle, was a result from both great attitudes and the thrill of competing. Whenever there was a loose ball there were Warriors scraping for it. The intensity was always there on the boards. "The teams' efforts were always there, always giving 100 per cent. They all had the ability to compete, most of the team thrived upon that ability," commented Cash.

Key players for the squad consisted of Jerri Walker, Vikki Sweet, Darci Grant and Kerry Hoene.

There were no individual awards, however each of the players knows they were part of a great season, that most certainly is better than any award received.

"To start off with, I thought we had a good season," commented Frosh girls basketball coach Terry Deacon.

Key players for the Warriors were Carren Mattson, Jackie Tol, Kelly Morford, Tanya Boyd and Jo Anne Freeman. These Warriors came through in tough situations and did the best they could.

Deacon recalled a funny moment. "One player aggressively grabbed a defensive rebound and went right up and put the ball in. The other team received two points," he said.

A lot of the players remembered some intense moments such as the game against West Albany: 45 seconds left, Lebanon's ball out of bounds, score was tied. All we had to do was pass and take the last shot, of course we threw it to the other team and Kelly Morford ran up, stole the ball, threw it to Jackie Tol under the basket for the winning points.

"The tribe had great attitudes, always positive, fun and willingness to work," commented Deacon.



Top Row; Darci Grant, Donna Dorgan, Stephanie Watkins, Vikki Sweet, Coach Cash, Jerri Walker, Amber Miller, Kerry Hoene, Toni Anderson, Next Row; Liz Ahearn, Beka Rood, Stacia Lay. Bottom Row; Kim Hilderbrandt.



Top Row; Carren Mattson, Jo Ann Freeman, Marla Alley, Molly Durlam, Coach Deacon, Jackie Tol, Kellie Morford, Janell Leisy, Tonya Boyd, Next Row; Shannon



TOUGH "D"...Freshman Carren Mattson attempts to get the ball into the front court while being played closely by her West Albany Opponent. The Frosh

JUNIOR VARSITY

Lebanon	47	Cottage Grove	17
Lebanon	44	Thurston	15
Lebanon	46	Hudson Bay	8
Lebanon	30	South Albany	27
Lebanon	40	Sprague	34
Lebanon	35	McNary	34
Lebanon	41	West Albany	23
Lebanon	46	Corvallis	55
Lebanon	40	North Salem	34
Lebanon	38	C. Valley	26
Lebanon	41	McKay	21
Lebanon	33	South Salem	38
Lebanon	40	South Albany	35
Lebanon	37	McNary	31
Lebanon	28	Sprague	18
Lebanon	35	Corvallis	33
Lebanon	34	North Salem	30
Lebanon	21	C. Valley	15
Lebanon	27	McKay	28
Lebanon	26	South Salem	30
Lebanon	33	West Albany	23

FRESHMAN

Lebanon	57	Cottage Grove	27
Lebanon	24	Thurston	34
Lebanon	30	Hudson Bay	23
Lebanon	32	South Albany	49
Lebanon	50	Sprague	35
Lebanon	38	McNary	32
Lebanon	50	West Albany	48
Lebanon	35	Corvallis	33
Lebanon	33	North Salem	45
Lebanon	13	C. Valley	41
Lebanon	46	McKay	17
Lebanon	31	South Salem	45
Lebanon	40	South Albany	29
Lebanon	35	McNary	33
Lebanon	39	Sprague	27
Lebanon	35	Corvallis	39
Lebanon	24	North Salem	22
Lebanon	22	C. Valley	46
Lebanon	36	McKay	20
Lebanon	29	South Salem	31



TAKE IT!..Kellie Morford passes off before two West Albany girls can attack her. Morford was an inspirational leader to the frosh team, and was a consistant starter.

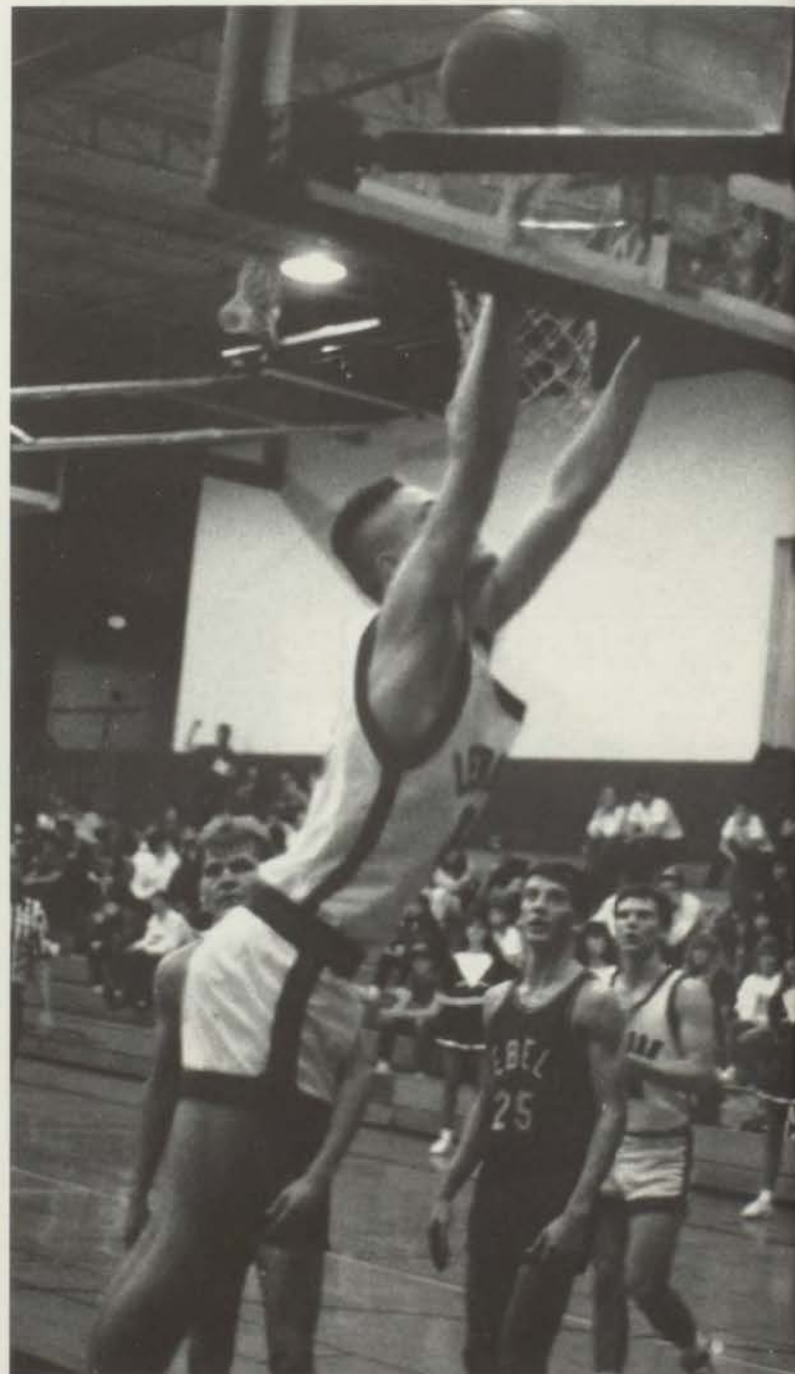
Men's Varsity Basketball

Under a

New System

VARSITY

Lebanon 51	Cottage Grove	64
Lebanon 57	Washougal	66
Lebanon 54	McNary	66
Lebanon 51	West Albany	58
Lebanon 55	Thurston	63
Lebanon 44	Corvallis	59
Lebanon 59	North Salem	63
Lebanon 50	Crescent Valley	67
Lebanon 63	McKay	54
Lebanon 73	South Salem	67
Lebanon 48	South Albany	74
Lebanon 53	McNary	75
Lebanon 59	Sprague	57
Lebanon 45	Corvallis	72
Lebanon 59	North Salem	84
Lebanon 70	Crescent Valley	47
Lebanon 75	McKay	62
Lebanon 62	South Salem	73
Lebanon 82	West Albany	46
Lebanon 69	South Albany	67
Lebanon 54	Sprague	64



LOOK MA, BOTH HANDS...Tony Koker, junior, takes the ball to the hoop for an easy two as his opponents stand dumbfounded. Koker finished second in the league in both scoring and rebounding.



REACH FOR THE SKY...Senior Bill Proctor out jumps the defense as he puts up a shot against South Albany. Proctor leads the Warrior Varsity with a 68 per cent field goal average.



Top Row: Coach Gray, Bill Proctor, Tom Curran, Robb Romeo, Tony Koker, Kurt Kruger, Jay Griener, Andy Richmond, Coach Tichenor. **Bottom Row:** manager Mike Cariati, Derek Dunmyer, Dave Primasing, Brian Vandetta, Paul Jensen, Allen Dannen, manager Mike Lander.

The Varsity Men's basketball team got off to a slow start, but poured it on as the Warriors ripped through the end of this season. Winning four out of their last six games.

"It's too bad that the season had to end," said first year coach Mark Tichenor. "We were really starting to play together in our system.

"Our team hung together when others would have quit," stated assistant coach Mike Gray. "We played our best at the end of the season."

The spirit of the fans helped bring the Warriors to six victories as they packed the gym every Friday night either at home or on the road. Whether it was yelling during the opponents free throw, or booing at the refs, they always backed the Warriors.

"It's obvious that the community enjoyed our efforts because they responded by packing the gym to full capacity," said Tichenor.

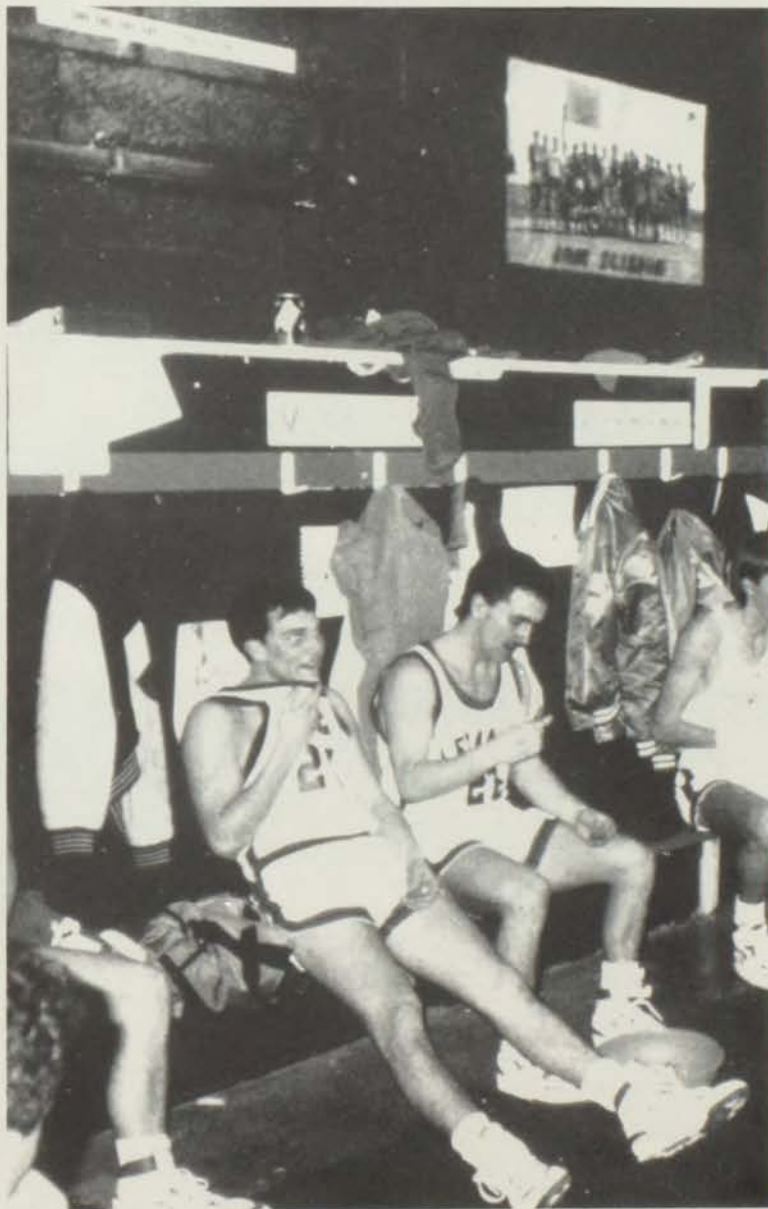
Although the Warriors failed to participate in playoff action, they stuck together, played strong, and ended victorious.

Coach Tichenor was disappointed that the Valley League coaches failed to elect Tony Koker as All Valley League first team instead of second team.

"Most of the honors were based on stats and Tony finished second in scoring and rebounding," said Tichenor. "Robb Romeo and Dave Primasing should have at least received honorable mention."

"Tichenor was a fun coach to be around. He always stood up for us on the court -- that meant a lot out there!" said senior Romeo.

"We had great chemistry, came together as a team, packed the gym, and went out winners. To be honest, I was having so much fun that I wasn't ready for it to come to an end," concluded Tichenor.



KICKING BACK... Paul Jensen, sophomore, and Brian Vandetta, senior, relax after playing a tough game. The Warriors redecorated their locker room this year.

Men's JV & Frosh Basketball

A Tough

Season

Although the Warrior's JV team finished 4-17, Coach Stan Talbott felt that the record wasn't a reflection of the teams ability.

"We competed with every team we played," said Talbott. "Even though we didn't reach our goals as far as wins and losses, we were a young and inexperienced squad that showed moments of greatness."

Their main problem was playing together as a team. It was then that the Warriors fell apart, and as a result, were defeated. Those few times when they did play as a team however, really payed off. "I really enjoyed the games that we won, because everyone played together," commented sophomore Ryan Wolfe

The Warriors finished the season strong against two of the Valley League's top teams—South Albany and Sprague. Although they didn't pull off a win, they gave the other team a run for their money.

"Both of these teams had beaten us by 20 or more points in the first round," said Talbott. "Both of their coaches were impressed with our improvement."

"If these kids work hard in the off-season, many of them should have a shot at varsity some day," Talbott ended.

Shots, rebounds and hustle were on the minds of every freshman basketball player, as they jumped through the season with an 11-10 record. One thing they did not lack was enthusiasm. They out hustled, outran, and outrebounded their opponents, and on several occasions, outscored them.

"I had a great time working with these kids," said coach Dave Winters, "They played with great intensity and improved tremendously."

The time the frosh will remember the most is when they traveled to North Salem for a make-up game. The weather was snowy and icy, and the players couldn't keep their minds on what they were doing. Being freshman they were often shipped to a different school to play, and in this case, they had to walk through an underground tunnel that was half-full of frozen water. Needless to say, the injuries that day were not from all the hustle in the game, but from all the ice-skating before and after.



Top Row: Coach Heine, Melvin Wheeler, Ryan Wolfe, Willy Tenbusch, Alen Dannen, Glen Walters, Shawn Engstrom, Coach Talbott. Bottom Row: Brian Garrison, Darren Strand, Jason Sommers, Derek Dunmeyer, Aaron Garber, Jeff Vandiver, Brian D'Alessio.



Top Row: Coach Winters, Corey Yates, Mike Mose, Chad Snook, Paul Eakin, Troy Gabler, Coach Evans. Bottom Row: Ben Masog, Zane Sheets, Josh



FIGHTING HARD...Sophomore Ryan Wolfe struggles for a rebound during a game with Corvallis. The JV's had a tough time this year on a rocky Valley League road.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Lebanon 51	Cottage Grove	57
Lebanon 57	Washougal	59
Lebanon 54	McNary	73
Lebanon 51	West Albany	65
Lebanon 55	Thurston	68
Lebanon 44	Corvallis	52
Lebanon 59	North Salem	54
Lebanon 50	Crescent Valley	60
Lebanon 63	McKay	63
Lebanon 73	South Salem	81
Lebanon 48	South Albany	73
Lebanon 53	McNary	72
Lebanon 58	Sprague	79
Lebanon 45	Corvallis	64
Lebanon 61	North Salem	70
Lebanon 35	Crescent Valley	28
Lebanon 66	McKay	59
Lebanon 57	South Salem	84
Lebanon 63	West Albany	76
Lebanon 51	South Albany	64
Lebanon 66	Sprague	76

FRESHMEN

Lebanon 38	Cottage Grove	44
Lebanon 47	Washougal	73
Lebanon 69	McNary	48
Lebanon 48	West Albany	42
Lebanon 50	Thurston	33
Lebanon 49	Corvallis	45
Lebanon 33	North Salem	50
Lebanon 46	Crescent Valley	24
Lebanon 61	McKay	47
Lebanon 41	South Salem	65
Lebanon 61	South Albany	74
Lebanon 45	McNary	65
Lebanon 41	Sprague	71
Lebanon 62	Corvallis	39
Lebanon 45	North Salem	61
Lebanon 56	Crescent Valley	32
Lebanon 46	McKay	48
Lebanon 50	South Salem	74
Lebanon 71	West Albany	57
Lebanon 71	South Albany	69
Lebanon 53	Sprague	44



HANGTIME!...Sophomore Melvin Wheeler hangs in the air as he scores two for the Warriors. Wheeler was one of the inspirational leaders of the JV team.



HOLD 'EM...Freshman Josh Mechals plays tough defense against his opponent. Mechals was a consistent player and often started for the Frosh team.

Men's Varsity Baseball

"The Warriors' attitudes were pretty good," stated Coach Tim Mausen. "The team was made up of a bunch of individuals who were fun to be around."

Efforts were good in games. "In one game, the tribe made a triple play that was absolutely fantastic," exclaimed Mausen. "The team in general had great work habits."

The big thing that might stand out in the players' minds, is how great they played last summer and then losing some really close games. It was frustrating to say the least.

Matt Hudson, was a great leader, both inspirationally and as a good example on the field. He always gave 110 percent. Vandetta and Primasing were also leaders for the team. Vandetta leading by example and primasing by hustle.

The practices were generally good, filled with hustle, although they often wound down toward the end. At every practice, they got their work done, and they had fun doing it.

The goal at the beginning of the season was for the Warriors to make it to the playoffs. Although they often came close mathematically, the team as a whole wasn't able to go that extra base.

The team didn't even come close to reaching its potential. Paul Pynes almost had the school record for triples in one season, however he forgot that you have to touch all the bases for it to count!

Warriors Show Enthusiasm



Top Row; Coach Daniels, Matt Wilkinson, Jay Griener, Bill Proctor, Coach Mausen, Andy Richmond, Jeff Gray, Paul Pynes, Matt Hudson.

Bottom Row; Shane Wooton, Brian Hayes, Brian Vandetta, Manager Jim Robles, Dave Primasing, Jimmy Lutton, Brian Gabler.



DOUBLE PLAY...Jay Griener catches the ball and throws to first base for a double play. Griener

Varsity

Lebanon	8	North Eugene	1
Lebanon	1	North Eugene	2
Lebanon	5	South Albany	5
Lebanon	4	Corvallis	7
Lebanon	7	North Salem	8
Lebanon	6	Sprague	1
Lebanon	6	McKay	13
Lebanon	5	Crescent Valley	7
Lebanon	8	Sweet Home	5
Lebanon	0	McNary	12
Lebanon	5	South Salem	3
Lebanon	10	Willamette	1
Lebanon	19	West Albany	5
Lebanon	2	South Albany	1
Lebanon	4	Corvallis	5
Lebanon	3	South Salem	13
Lebanon	2	Sprague	6
Lebanon	2	McKay	4
Lebanon	4	Crescent Valley	3
Lebanon	2	McNary	5
Lebanon	3	South Salem	4



BATTER UP... Junior Jimmy Lutton shows his form as he pitches a fast ball. This was Lutton's first year on varsity for the Warriors.



IT'S A HIT... Senior Paul Pynes extends the bat for a triple. Pynes was just short of accepting the Warrior's record for the most triples in a season.

Frosh Give Great Effort

The JV baseball team this year was a dedicated group of young individuals who strove to be the best they could be. Coach Bill Croco commented that even though they didn't win all of their games, they competed hard and had a great time.

"Uh, ummm, I learned a lot this season by playing lots of positions," commented sophomore Jason Gabler.

If anyone could get the job done, the freshman were the ones who came through. Their effort and enthusiasm was far above any team's in a long time.

"We had a really good year. We had a bad finish and lots of rainouts, but overall it was an excellent class of players," stated Coach Roy Humphrey.

There were many key players including Joe Belcher, Troy Gabler, and Cory Yates. I think that I learned a lot this year, and next year I hope to improve even more!" said outstanding freshman shortstop, Joe Belcher.

Overall the Frosh are a big thing to look forward to in the future.



Back Row; Jason Gabler, Darren Strand, Brian D'Alessio, Glen Walters, Tony Koker, Jim Williams, Jeff Vandiver, Brian Garrison, Ronnie Vorderstrasse, **Front Row;** Thad Duke, Chad Toomey, Eric Heimbuch, Bily Wells, Chad Chase, Jason Sommer.



Top Row; Coach Carlson, Monty Norris, Troy Gabler, Corey Yates, Dale Boring, Shawn Murphy, Jeff Lanz, Aaron Smith, Coach Humphrey. **Bottom Row;** Cary Vandetta, Kyle Odegard, Zane Sheets, Joey Belcher, Josh Wineteer, Paul Johnson, Derek Cline, Ben Masog



SOUTHPAW...Lefty Brian D'Alessio puts another strike across the plate. D'Alessio was in the JV starting rotation.



HERE!...Junior Eric Heimbuch bullets the ball to first. Heimbuch plays third base for the Elks in summer league.



JUST IN TIME...Sophomore Darren Strand slides back into first, beating his opponents tag. Strand was one of eight sophomores on the JV squad.

Women's Varsity & JV Softball

JV Shows

Potential

Speed, skill, and character, were the words that best describe the Varsity Softball team this season. They worked hard, but were always ready to stop and just have fun.

"At first I felt a little uncomfortable playing with the older girls, plus I got a lot of slack because my dad was the coach. I got used to it though, and by the end of the season, I was having fun, and learning a lot," was a brave comment by sophomore Cara Steele.

They were basically a young team, with only six seniors, three juniors, and the rest sophomores. It was hard at first to learn to play together, but being the dedicated group that they were, they managed to pull through, and improve their standings from last year.

"I thought the attitudes this year were nothing less than super," exclaimed coach Don Tomlin. The girls were always ready to play, they wanted to improve," stated Tomlin.

The squad was a bunch of competitors. "on occasion the tribe didn't compete to their ability, they realized what they had done and in the next game they bounced right back," stated Tomlin.

As a team, the tribe didn't reach their potential, although they were always striving to do the best they could. It was like a rollercoaster the team would play terrific one game and the next time they played the efforts were not there.

Kimberli Hildebrandt, Mindy Hughes, Jenell Leisy, Robbin Sullivan, and Stephanie Watkins were the leaders of the team.

There wasn't one person that didn't try. "This is the best group of girls that I've had in that sense," exclaimed Tomlin.



Top Row; Malea Gentry, Lori Wheeler, Cara Steele, Katrina Phillips, Brandi Anderson, Gloria Lopez, Jacie Brown, **Bottom Row;** April Miller, Michelle Funderburg, Julie McKinney, Jennifer Wimberly, Angie Rowland, Jennifer Roosa



Front Row; Amber Murhee. **Next Row;** Kristin Whitelaw, Kathy Modisette, Mandy McDonough, Robbin Sullivan, Stephanie Watkins, Kellie Osborne. **Back Row;** Jennifer Brady, Tonya Boyd, Janell Leisy, Marla Alley, Jackie Tol, Jerri



HEADS UP...Mindi Hughes rips one to the outfield and begins her flight around the bases. Hughes was a leader for the JV squad, and started in the catching position.



EAT THIS...Angie Rowland smokes a strike over the plate. Rowland's completed her second year as a varsity pitcher.



NICE TRY...Stephanie Watkins, a sophomore, gets ready to catch the ball and tag her

Varsity

Lebanon	3	Thurston	16
Lebanon	1	Thurston	3
Lebanon	3	South Eugene	4
Lebanon	1	South Albany	9
Lebanon	16	Corvallis	2
Lebanon	3	North Salem	5
Lebanon	2	Sprague	7
Lebanon	4	McKay	2
Lebanon	2	Sweet Home	7
Lebanon	11	Cr. Valley	8
Lebanon	0	McNary	1
Lebanon	3	So. Salem	7
Lebanon	11	West Albany	2
Lebanon	2	So. Albany	3
Lebanon	11	Corvallis	6
Lebanon	3	North Salem	2
Lebanon	0	Sprague	11
Lebanon	10	McKay	5
Lebanon	13	Cr. Valley	6
Lebanon	0	McNary	5
Lebanon	4	So. Salem	15
Lebanon	1	West Albany	7

Junior Varsity

Lebanon	6	Thurston	6
Lebanon	13	Thurston	10
Lebanon	16	South Eugene	0
Lebanon	10	South Albany	9
Lebanon	10	Corvallis	2
Lebanon	13	North Salem	3
Lebanon	2	Sprague	6
Lebanon	6	McKay	2
Lebanon	8	Sweet Home	8
Lebanon	12	Cr. Valley	2
Lebanon	1	McNary	7
Lebanon	4	So. Salem	9
Lebanon	17	West Albany	6
Lebanon	3	So. Albany	8
Lebanon	9	Corvallis	8
Lebanon	2	North Salem	12
Lebanon	2	Sprague	9
Lebanon	15	McKay	3
Lebanon	8	Cr. Valley	2
Lebanon	4	McNary	5
Lebanon	6	So. Salem	14

Men's & Women's Tennis

In The

Swing Again

The Warriors women's tennis team showed a lot of improvement and enthusiasm. Lebanon returned two years ago to compete after budget cuts left the Warriors without a tennis team.

Marilyn Belcher was welcomed by the players as a first year tennis coach. Belcher's positive attitude and support gave the Warriors' team an upward boost to many individual wins.

Sophomore Diane Silva led the tribe as the Warrior's No. one singles player. Silva returned to the team as an explosive and positive attribute for Lebanon.

"I just played a lot during the summer," said Silva.

Silva played the number one and two seeded tennis players in the state.

No pain no gain was often reminded to the men's tennis team. Long practices in the hot sun and rain. All in all, the hard work and determination paid off.

The Warriors faced tough competition but made a stand. The young team won six matches this year.

West German exchange student Boris Blobel and Pat Williams placed third at districts and then moved onto state where they were defeated in the consolation round.

"We played pretty good," commented Blobel.



Back Row; Manager Tricia Stevens, Diane Silva, Jackie Widman, Coach Belcher, Jill Elliott, Karen Mattson, Wendy Rudolph, **Next Row;** Leigh Ann Willard, Teddy Plinski, Alisa Whitelaw, Krista Kiefiuk, Heather Jennings, Heather Beeson, Mandy Miller, Kathy Walker, **Front Row;** Holly Hollingsworth, D' Aulore Kyly, Alexis Villegrana, Christine Mah, Jenny Belcher.



Back Row; Matt Little, Arnim Heenes, Dave Leverich, Josh Sabo, Chad Greive, Coach Geisler, Matt Shepard, Ryan Wolfe, Greg Cortez, Matt Grams, **Front Row;** Pat Williams, Ivan Hathaway, Keenan Drummond, Jason Buckner, Chris Wilson, Jason Upton, Lance Wheeler, Boris Blobel.



RIP IT UP... Diane Silva, sophomore, uses her two - handed backhand to return the ball to her opponent. Silva played number one singles this year, this was her second year on the team.



ALL OR NOTHING... Junior Boris Blobel smashes the ball as his doubles partner, senior Pat Williams, watches on. Blobel and Williams competed at the State tournament.

Men's & Women's Golf

Golfers Show Improvement

Improvement and a lot of practice perfectly describe this year's Men's golf team.

"We were always practicing," commented Steve Woods, "Most of the guys played a lot of golf, especially on the weekends."

"It seemed that every match we played, the scores just kept getting lower and lower," said junior John Snyder, "we saved our best rounds for the district meet."

The golfers made a strong showing at the district meet by finishing eighth, just eight shots behind Corvallis for the seventh spot.

The Warriors shot a personal best 357 on the first day and a 359 on the second day of competition.

Senior Chris Fairchild led the scoring by firing a 173, followed closely by Woods who shot 174. Sophomore Jeremy Rhoades signed in at 181 while John Snyder shot 188 and senior Pat Roosa came in at 198.

Head coach Jim Phillips claimed that he was "really proud of the way our boys played."

The Warriors Women's golf team was also one that loved to practice.

Sophomore Toni Anderson was always out on the course. "I tried to play a lot, even on the weekends," said Anderson.

Along with Anderson, other members of the team included; sophomores Wendy Spiker and Amy Myrtue, juniors Karyn Hoene, Pam Cartwright, Sara Barnes and senior Tammy Dickey.



Back Row; Randy Goodman, Ronny Blanshan, Robb Romeo, Chris Fairchild, Pat Roosa, Jeremy Rhoades, Doug Greiner, Fred Phillips, Brad Carter, Russ Cooley, Eric Utley, Matt Tomlinson, Kevin Walls, **Next Row;** James Looney, Steve Looney, Evan McAllister, Jason Armstrong, Cory Chase, Brice Baker, Robert Houdak, Ryan Carpenter, **Front Row;** John Snyder, Coach Phillips, Steve Woods.



Back Row; Wendy Spiker, Karyn Hoene, Toni Anderson, Amy Myrtue, **Front Row;** Tammy Dickey, Sara Barnes, Pam Cartwright



IN THE SWING...Senior Chris Fairchild watches for his ball after he tees off. Fairchild played No. 1 for the team most of the year.



BIG TIME...Junior John Snyder swings from the rough as he goes for par. Snyder showed great improvement during his



ALMOST HOME...Steve Woods, junior, chips to the ninth green during a tournament. Woods shot consistently during the tournament.

Women Have Successful Season

Following in the footsteps of last years track team, the '89 runners kept on going strong as they flew by many of the school records which were set years ago. The JV girls' team remained undefeated, literally stomping over many teams such as Sprague, West Albany and McKay. These teams were no match for the JV girls who whipped them by 70 points or more.

The Varsity Women also ripped their opponents and ended their season with only one loss. This was a great group of hard working girls who sent many athletes to the state meet. These athletes were not only successful when competing with their opponents, but also when competing with previous runners from LUHS.

Liz Ahearn broke the school record for the 1500, beating it by more than two seconds, which is an astounding time. Other school record set by the girls were, Diann Miller in the 800 and Laura Edwards in the triple jump.

The Men's Varsity, on the other hand, struggled a bit and only received one Victory, but this did not reflect their skill or effort. Brian Hutley broke a school record in the 800 and amazed everyone in the stands as he broke the tape and captured that record breaking time.

"I was really proud of them, they competed well," stated Coach Rob Allen.

The JV did somewhat better and managed to capture six victories. Their effort and enthusiasm brought them to victory several times as they pounded the track, and dug their heels in the sand. Overall the whole track program was a big success. "I've never seen more devotion in a group that stuck together and competed hard!" said senior weight woman Chris Williams.



Front Row; Meridith Rivers, Teesha Cota, Brandi Asquith, Kay Fremuth, Tricia Spurgeon, Donna Dorgan, Diann Miller, Nikki Rutan, May Freymuth, Shannon Plinski, Liz Ahearn, Amy French.

Second Row; Darci Grant, Stephanie Gorman, Brandi Shearer, Kori Nelson, Vikki Sweet, Matt Charley, Melvin Wheeler, Laura Edwards, Molly Durlam, Renae Suing, Kathy Flande, Daysha Knight, Estina Ostrom.

Third Row; Kevin Osborne, Don Brown, Chad Weiler, Tom Curran, Casey Branton, Brian Hutley, Gene Brown, Coach Allen, David Hobbs, Paul Jensen, John Williams, Paul Brewer, Jeff Allen, Aaron Henry.

Fourth Row; Dan Hathaway, Tony Fuller, Jason Brown, Ben Kennel, Glen Packard, Shawn Engstrom, Arnim Heenes, Jason Hartl, Dustin Mitch, John Robertson, Brian Williams, Ian Gardener, John Tucker, Dale Arnie, Ted Presley, Josh Mechals, Jeff Abernathy.

Fifth Row; Christy Richardson, Shannon McGuire, Andrea Hilchey, Laura Ramsey, Chris Williams, Beka Rood, Tammy Jensen, Holly Turrentine, Riam Sangdong, Amy Landis, Heidi Major, Angie Kennedy, Angie Kennedy, Cassie Gorrell, Sara Cariati.

Sixth Row; Heather Schmitz, Mandy Schell, Scott Eaves, Seth Maguire, Clyde Rood, Donny Hendershot, David Coleman, Josh Bjornstedt, Aaron Shurts, Derek Dunmyer, Chad Evans, Matt Reneccius, David Hampton, Jenna Cookson, Jennifer Calahan.

Back Row; Mitchell Tarnasky, Matt Speth, Kaigin Olafson, Allen Benton, Paul Eakin, Eddie Sanchez, Spencer Farrell, Heath Wycoff, Mark Walls, Jim Lee, James Freitag, Dan Patterson, Chris Holler, Shawn Garrett.

Men's

Lebanon	55	North Salem	90
Lebanon	38	Dist. relays	
Lebanon	56	Sprague	67
Lebanon	56	Bend	89
Lebanon	67.5	McNary	77.5
Lebanon	48	West Albany	96
Lebanon	8th	Spfld inv	
Lebanon	66	McKay	75
Lebanon	54.5	South Salem	94.5
Lebanon	76	Corvallis	69



POWER...Shannon McGuire, junior, throws the shot put during a meet. The Warrior women had a terrific season by finishing 8-1.

Women's

Lebanon	95	North Salem	41
Lebanon	70	1st Dist Relays	
Lebanon	86.5	Sprague	50.5
Lebanon	59	Bend	77
Lebanon	82	McNary	55
Lebanon	79	West Albany	57
Lebanon	99	1st Spring field inv	
Lebanon	120	McKay	13
Lebanon	84	South Salem	51
Lebanon	80	Corvallis	52



INTO THE PIT...Kevin Osborne, senior, parts the sand while making a spectacular jump. Osborne also played quarterback for the Warrior football team this year.



RECORD BREAKER...Senior Brian Hutley gets congratulations from a teammate after a great race. Hutley broke the



MISSED IT BY THAT MUCH!...Sophomore varsity player Cara Steele just misses the ball. Oh well Cara, at least you gave us a good effort!



BOSSOM BUTTIES...Seniors Dave Primasing and Tom Curran wait for a rebound during warm-ups. Primasing and Curran both started for the varsity squad this year.



YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!...Sophomore wrestler crazy! But then, Who doesn't



ACE...Freshman Del'Alrore Kyly reaches for the sky as she rockets a serve over the net. Kyly played in the No. three tennis position.

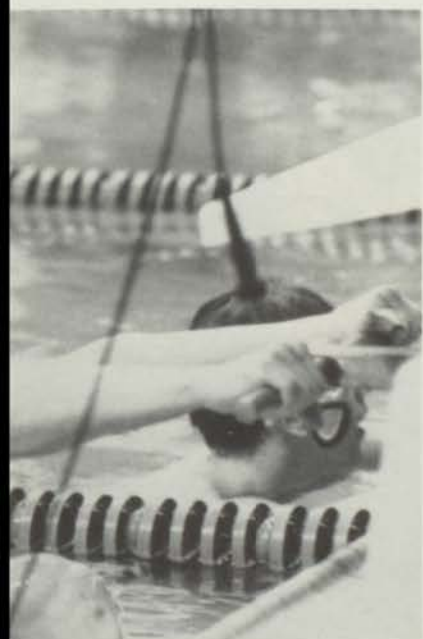


ON YOUR MARK...State qualifier Matt Little smirks with a look of victory. Little has consistently broke and re-broke several school swimming records.

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Jason Brown looks at Mr. Phillips like he's



AGGGHHH...Chad Grieves senior, maneuvers the ball down the field and keeps it to himself. Chad really gets into his game.



WAIT A SECOND!... Angi Rowland questions the play, before Jerri Walker even has a chance to throw the ball.

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BUILDING A BOX

Kellie Fitzwater holds Mariah McGrory's tool box while McGrory pounds nails in. Tool boxes were made by all students enrolled in Agriculture II, directed by Charlie Clingenpeel, period 2.

Remember This Year's Clubs

"Positively Outstanding" are the words that best describe the clubs at LUHS.

More than 20 clubs in all vocational and academic areas made the students work together to put on events including the Senior Citizens Breakfast on May 18, which was a huge success.

"The clubs at LUHS do a terrific job," expressed Ed Cinquini, activities co-

ordinator. "I really appreciate the opportunity to be associated with the students who freely give their time and talents.

Cinquini also said that it is marvelous to see students develop their talents while serving others.

"The clubs make the school a much better place to work and learn," Cinquini added. "All students should take the time to be involved."

STUDENT BODIES...

The reader board, freshmen orientation, Homecoming, Mayfest, and other school activities had a common starting point. They were planned by the ASB officers and Senate members.

ASB stood for Associated Student Body. The officers were Michelle Funderburg, president; Amy French, vice president; Carrie Sweet, secretary; and Don Brown, treasurer. All officers were seniors with the exception of French, who was a junior.

The ASB officers decided to put up the reader board, in November, which had been purchased in

1987, above the double-load hall. Birthdays, sport events, the lunch menu and other information was the daily agenda shown on the board. Because of the reader board the students and staff were more informed of school and community happenings.

All ASB officers agreed that the year was one of the best yet and one of the most exciting.

"I can't think of just one thing that has been the most exciting, because this has been a really fun year.

"But one thing that sticks out in my mind the most is freshman orientation, because I was able to

get to know the freshmen, when I might not have otherwise," commented Michelle Funderburg.

"I think going to Ed's (Mr. Cinquini) cabin to plan the year was the most exciting thing that we did all year," admitted Don Brown.

Along with the ASB officers planning for the school activities, senate members also joined in the planning procedures to help get the year going and running on schedule.

Senate consisted of 28 members, seven from each class. During their monthly meetings, senate members discussed, planned and organ-

ized many of the activities which went on throughout the year, such as the senior citizens breakfast, staff appreciation, dances and pep assemblies.

When asked what he liked best about being in senate, Marc Rose replied,

"Well I guess it's the getting out of class. No, really I just enjoyed being involved in the decisions made about our school."

The 1988-89 year held great expectations for our ASB officers and senate members and the students and staff were not disappointed or let down.

WHAT WAS...

THE BEST OR FUNNIEST THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

**"WORKING WITH MICHELLE, CAUSE SHE'S SUCH A CRACK."
AMY FRENCH,
ASB VICE PRESIDENT,
JUNIOR**

**"IS THAT I WAS PART OF THE SCHOOL AND I WAS MAKING THINGS HAPPEN. NOT JUST SAYING SOMETHING BUT DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT."
CASEY BRANTON,
SENATOR,
SENIOR**

WHAT WAS...

THE BEST OR FUNNIEST THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

**"THE FUNNIEST PART OF THE YEAR WAS WORKING WITH ALL THE OTHER SENIORS AND BEING ABLE TO ENJOY ALL OF THE 'FUN TIMES' TOGETHER BECAUSE WE BECAME SUCH GOOD FRIENDS."
CARRIE SWEET, ASB SECRETARY,
SENIOR.**

**"WORKING WITH THE LUHS STUDENTS WAS A LOT OF FUN."
NICOLE HOLMES, SENATOR,
SENIOR.**



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Michelle Funderburg, president; Amy French, vice president; Carrie Sweet, secretary; and Don Brown, treasurer.

SENATE: **Front Row:** Marc Rose, Staci Foster, Casey Branton, Matt Hudson. **Back Row:** Glen Walters, Jerri Wilker, Cathy Walker, Rhonda McKinney, Nicole Holmes. **Not Pictured:** Chad Toomey, Jackie Lacy.



STUFF SUIT CASES...

Packing their bags and traveling was the highlight of the year for Close-Up and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members. Although their destinations were quite different, the time spent away was enjoyed by all.

Seventeen students and four teachers anchored the Close-Up group, which traveled to Washington D.C. on February 26th.

Six days were spent visiting workshops, debates and seminars and getting an inside look at how the U.S. Government was ran.

The group met with Oregon Representative, Peter DeFazio and Senator, Mark Hatfield and

discussed issues concerning Oregon.

Capital Hill day, was a day set aside to see any part of Capitol Hill participants wanted. There was also a free day in which the group visited the Smithsonian, the Vietnam Memorial, John F. Kennedy's graveside and the changing of the guards at Arlington National Cemetery.

All in all, the trip was enjoyed by everyone. "It was the best thing I ever did," admitted Jill Elliott.

After visiting D.C., Jantzen Beach wouldn't seem like much of a trip but to the DECA Club it was inspiring and exciting.

Three days and two nights were spent sharpening up buying and selling skills at a

Career Development Conference (CDC).

"At the CDC, I learned how to deal with difficult customers," commented Pynne Mitsch.

DECA also attended the Regional Skills Conference and competed in marketing, which had three different categories. The categories were buying, selling and human relations. The team brought home a second place win in human relations.

For these two clubs the time spent traveling was paid off by the knowledge gained by the members.

WHAT A VIEW!

Kathy Dornhecker and Kirk Rose, LUHS teachers chaperoned the Close-Up members at the Nation's Capital.



WHAT WAS...

THE BEST OR FUNNIEST THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

"I HAD THE TIME OF MY LIFE! WASHINGTON D. C. WAS SPECTACULAR."
BRANDI SHEARER, CLOSE-UP, SOPHOMORE.

"ALL OF THE GIRLS PLACED OVER THE GUYS IN THE PETROLEUM CONTEST."
JOHANNA COPELAND, DECA, SENIOR.



WINNER TAKES ALL!

Johanna Copeland waited in line at the Career Development Conference, to receive her awards. The awards included the first

place in Petroleum, fifth place overall in Petroleum and sixth place overall in quick service management.



SIGN ONE FOR ME!

Debby Brookins, Kathy Dornhecker, and Jill Elliott got autographs from Representative Peter DeFazio. DeFazio talked to the Close-Up group about Oregon's timber industries, ex-

porting to China. He also talked about his own family and traveling from Washington D.C. to Oregon.



STAND BY ME!

The Close-Up members pose with DeFazio in front of the capitol building. "He was really nice," commented Elliott.

Close-Up members included: Sara Barnes, Tom Becker, Annette Borning, Debby Brookins, Kamichia Buzzard, Allan Dannen, Jill Elliott, Amy Landis, Sara Lucas, Amy Myrtue, Carissa Nelson, Brandi Shearer, Michelle Stevahn. **Teachers:** Kathy Dornhecker, Kirk Rose, Mary Rose, Steve Speth.



Tamara Breeden



Johanna Copeland



Erica Gilbert



Karen Glasgow



Pynne Mitsch



Teia Pearson

FINDING A BETTER WAY...

Student involvement was the key to the Oregon Student Safety on the Move (OSSOM) and People with People club at LUHS.

In OSSOM, students planned and encouraged fun, meaningful activities that didn't involve drugs or alcohol.

One of OSSOM's main activities was the "Just Say No" march that was held in Portland during May. This march was the highlight of the "Just Say No" program which many school's and many businesses participated in.

To advertise this program, OSSOM sent out and gave away fliers, ribbons, letters, buttons and posters to go along with many radio and television commercials.

This program was set up to let people know that they should not get pressured into drugs or alcohol if they

just said "No."

"I feel that the "Just Say No" program went very well this year, and I hope that everyone always remembers what a great success it was," commented Sarah Barnes, OSSOM president.

Another program that OSSOM was involved in the Pipeline program.

This was a program in which OSSOM members went to elementary schools and gave lectures about drinking and driving and the major effects it can cause in anyone's life.

"I feel that the kids really enjoyed older kids talking to them about drinking problems instead of adults always doing it," expressed OSSOM member, Sam Blanchan.

The People with People Club also had many great times work-

ing with elementary students during the school year.

"The elementary students were the ones I had the most fun with, they always had such good attitudes," explained Junior Leslie Duncan.

When explaining the People with People Club, it could have been defined as a club that gave a chance to share and promote proper social interaction with persons that had handicapping conditions.

"It has been a great way to give a part of me and a part of my knowledge to the mentally handicap kids," replied Deanna Thiele.

Club activities included dances, a Christmas party, a carnival, pizza parties, Christmas tree cutting at Simm's tree farm and a trip up to Hoodoo.

Many of the People with People

members gathered and rode busses up to Hoodoo where they learned about the winter environment and the local animals that lived in Sisters.

"It's a neat club and I would encourage people to join because there are a lot of fun things to do," commented Denise Brinkley, president.

"Although the number of young people involved in the program are few, their spirit and dedication is outstanding," expressed Violet Carruth, People with People Club adviser.

LET'S SHAKE!

Kamichia Buzzard and Mayor Bud Clark shake hands while Sam Blanshan and gradeschool students wait for the "Just Say No" march to begin. The march was held in Portland and was led by a Navy band, Miss Teen U.S.A. and Mayor Clark. Following where the grade and high school students.



WHAT WAS...

THE BEST OR FUNNIEST THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

"CAMP WAS A BLAST. WORKING WITH THE KIDS WAS A LOT OF FUN TOO."

TRISH HOWARD,
PEOPLE WITH PEOPLE,
SENIOR.

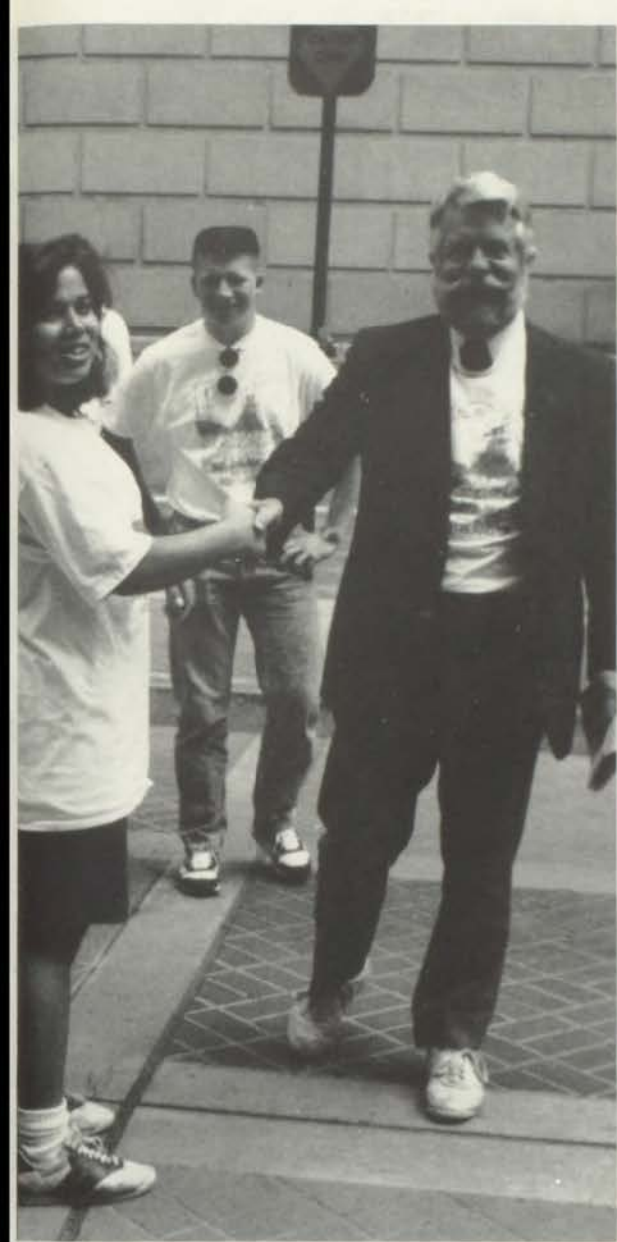
"SAM IS IN HIMSELF FUNNY. HE CRACKS ME UP."

DEBBY BROOKINS, OSSOM,
JUNIOR.



JUST SAY NO!

Blanshan and Buzzard stood waiting for the march to begin with the Crime Dog, McGuff, going down to Waterfront Park.



PEOPLE WITH PEOPLE: Front Row: Robert Huff, Roberta Miller, Crystal Mullenix, Tina King and Carrie McDaniel. Back Row: Michael Gregory and Jason Newcomb.

OSSOM: Front Row: Daniel Goetz, Christine Mah, Angela Rose, Kari Rose, Katrina Phillips, Sam Blanshan, Staci Foster. Back Row: Angie Rowland, Sarah Eakin, Kamichia Buzzard, Andrea Hilchey, Jill Elliott, Amy Landis, Debbie Brookins, Jason Hartl.

LENDING A HELPING HAND.

Helping others was part of the curriculum for two clubs at LUHS. No matter what the task, the clubs always came through.

The tasks differed for each club but the result was the same—the helping of people and our school. These two clubs were the Key and Welding Clubs.

Yes, Welding Club. The welders in the Welding Club built the role for the wrestling mat, the hitting cage and a scoreboard stand for softball and rebuilt stands for weights in the weight room. In addition they have built three trailers.

Besides building equipment for school, the Welding Club competes in welding contests.

Matt Murphy, Jeremy Hammond and Scott Byram competed at the State VICA con-

test.

At the regional skills contest the welding team for two years in a row have taken 1st place team in arc welding and 2nd place team in gas welding.

Just like Auto Club, the Welding Club has open shop once a month, in which the members came in and worked on their projects.

To raise money for the club the members sold donuts and their projects.

With the money raised the club treated it's members to three pizza feeds and for the welding shop they purchased a water cooler.

"Welding is awesome!" exclaimed Murphy.

"The teacher, Mr. Steele, is easy to get along with. He teaches it well, he knows what hes' doing and makes it fun for everyone," added

Murphy.

The feelings between the students and teacher are shared.

"These guys got along real well and they worked very hard on their projects," commented Mr. Steele.

The other club that put in a lot of time into making the community and school a better place was the Key Club.

The Key Club was the world's largest service youth group and they did service projects for anyone and everyone.

It was a busy year for the Key Club members. They ran two Red Cross Blood Drives, visited the nursing homes, helped usher at the school plays, helped at the hospital, cleaned out blackberry vines and weeds at the Wheeler St. Park, cleared trails at McDowell Creek Park and helped at the senior citi-

zens breakfast.

"I think Key Club is the best club that any school could have because every member is totally dedicated to the club," commented Key Club president, Clark Looney,

"In the ways the club helps people no matter what."

Key Club took 1st place Achievement Award and the most service hours per member at District Convention.

"I love working with Key Club members because they give of their and energy only for personal satisfaction and knowing they are making our school and community a better place," expressed Key Club Adviser, Ed Cinquini,

"Nothing endures longer than the satisfaction of given oneself to another."

WHAT WAS...

THE BEST OR FUNNIEST THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

**"WHEN JEFF GRAY CAUGHT HIS CROTCH ON FIRE."
RANDY MCGAULGHLIN, WELDING, SENIOR.**

**"CLARK BEING THE PRESIDENT WAS THE FUNNIEST."
SANDRA SHURTS, KEY CLUB, SENIOR.**



Key Club: Front Row: Boots Foster, Carissa Nelson, Chrissy Klient, Sandra Shurts, Ann Pierce. **Back Row:** Dale Boring, Brandi Seibert, Clark Looney, Tammy Biles, Adam Rauch, Teia Pearson, Michelle Stevahn, Mariah Burns, Mariah McGrory, Pam McCormick.



TORCH IT!

Steve Steele teaches his student the concepts of oxyacetylene welding. Steele was also the varsity softball coach.

IT'LL STAY THAT WAY

Key Club Adviser, Ed Cinquini, flies his true colors. Cinquini was also the teacher for Leadership 1 and 2 classes.

SPARKS FLY!

Randy McGaughlin welds together a part of metal for his project. Welding Club members built projects for themselves and others.



Welding: Nathan Allen, Eric Anderson, Andy Breashears, Scott Byram, Steve Byram, Jason Byrd, Merlin Correia, Glen Dale, J.J. Irvine, Lonnie James, Wes Jones, Troy Kleinschmitt,

Randy McGaughlin, Bill McKenzie, Matt Murphy, Gary Nash, Dale Park, Dan Patterson, Matt Renfro, Lance Ryan, George Balzer, Jeff Bates, Scott Butler, Matt Charley, Thad Duke, Jason Gray, Jeff

Gray, Jeremy Hammond, George Howser, Ralph Keinschmitt, Scott Kleint, Bob Miller, Paul Pynes, Craig Ringmeimer, Klint Sheets and Dan Hurt.

RAH- RAH BOO- HOO

Emotion and artistic ability was expressed by two particular clubs in 1989.

The emotion surrounding the Drama Club can be described by using one word, 'Excitement'.

It was a fantastic year for new ideas and fun filled activities. The lunch-box theater was one of their newest money making projects. They put on a small skit at noon and charged 25 cents admission. They earned \$25 total. "It's a fun and easy way to make money," commented Staci Foster, president.

Six members were able to join Thespians, which is a national organization of actors and actresses. The members included Staci Foster, Johanna Copeland, Heather Stankey, Brandi Siebert, Sean Oeder

and Tasha Greiner.

An activity that the Drama Club participated in was helping usher some of the plays performed at LBCC.s "It was very exciting and a great experience because we were able to see others perform and get great ideas for our own plays," explained Brandi Siebert.

Oct. 27-30 1988, the club performed the play Dracula.

"It wasn't quite as big of a turn out as we expected, but I think everyone who came enjoyed the play," explained Johanna Copeland, who didn't perform in the play.

'Rock-n-Roll', a musical, was another production performed in 1989. It was based on the 50's and was very much based like the movie "Grease".

The members agreed that Drama

Club is an excellent club. Everyone had fun and exciting times expressing themselves through the characters they portrayed.

Through the Spirit Club the emotions and artistic ability of the members could be spotted throughout the school.

Many students find it difficult not to spot the signs hanging on the walls cheering on the students in various activities.

The Spirit Club made posters and locker favors for Warrior sports, clubs, classes, organizations and other activities.

"I really enjoy the challenge of getting the school pepped up", exclaimed Diane Silva.

A lot of time and energy goes into getting students pepped up and involved in our school spirit.

There were approxi-

mately 25 members enrolled in the Spirit Club but it welcomed new members at any time.

"Through Spirit Club, I feel that we have made the school a better place and it is really fun getting everyone involved", expressed Amy Landis, vice president.

SPIRIT

Front Row: Brandi Shearer, Amy Landis, Angela Rose and Sara Lucas. **Back Row:** Kimberli Hildebrandt, Jackie Widman, April Miller, Julie Macauley, Jenny Belcher, Diane Silva, Tami Parker, Jerri Walker and Wendy Rudolph. **Not Pictured:** Cara Steele, Cathy Walker, Sarah Eakin, Kamichia Buzzard, Jodi Lester, Connie Schraff, Carissa Nelson, Stacey Nofzinger, Stephanie Watkins and Heather Jennings.

PUNCH ME PLEASE

Rick James, Jerami Marshall and Mrs. Edwards show the Drama Club how to punch. Punching in drama is a technique taught to show the action without physical violence.

WHAT WAS...

THE MOST MEMORABLE THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

"IT WAS WHEN JARROD HAARSTAD AND CINDY WILLIAMS GAVE AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE AT A DRAMA TOURNAMENT AND PLACED SECOND."

DEANNA THIELE, DRAMA, SENIOR

"THE WHOLE YEAR WAS, BECAUSE WE MADE POSTERS, HONORED PEOPLE AND THERE SEEMED TO BE MORE SCHOOL SPIRIT."

JACKIE WIDMAN, SPIRIT, SOPHOMORE





DRAMA MEMBERS

Staci Foster; president, Johanna Copeland; vice president, Brandi Seiber; secretary, Tasha Gre-

iner, Heather Stankey; treasurer, Sean Oeder, Kevin Sundberg, Garth Sundberg, Glen Weatherly, Pynne Mitsch, Rich Hasson, Car-

rie Voekel, Deanna Thiele, Kathy Stange, Jerami Marshall, Cyndi Williams and Jarrod Haarstad.



STARTING FROM SCRATCH

Without sketches or blue prints of structures, there would have been no buildings or houses. But on the flip side if there was no one to build those structures the drawings would be useless.

That's where the Drafting and Carpentry clubs came into play. In the future these two clubs will profit from each others experience gained in high school

Japes is the nickname for the Drafting Club.

When asked what Japes stood for Kelly Pacey, president stated, "It's a long story."

With a little persuasion the story finally came out. "Years ago, during some sort of class competition, groups were to think of a name that rhymed with the teachers name. The teacher being John Hughes. Looking through the dictionary, Japes 'to play a joke on someone', we then became John's Japes," explained Pacey.

Every morning the members of the Drafting Club can be seen selling donuts beside the front office. Other projects include car washes, sponsoring dances and drawing for clients.

The money raised from these projects can be given to the members through

winter sport and tuition reimbursements scholarships given by the club and eating with the club.

Eating with the club most likely ends up with a pizza party. "We not only eat a lot, we have fun discussing hilarious or outrageous things former members have done," stated Tonna Jones, secretary.

"The only bad part about eating with the club is when I almost swallowed Jimmy Lutton's spit at Mozzies," explained Don Manasco, vice president.

"We work hard to be where we are and are proud to uphold the Japes name," exclaimed Jones.

"I feel at home when I walk into the drafting room," expressed Manasco.

After talking to a lot of the Japes, they all agree that they owe a lot of credit to their teacher, John Hughes, for keeping them on track.

After the blue prints have been made out, that's when the Carpentry takes over.

Wood. It doesn't seem that exciting, in fact is sounds ordinary. Nothing extraordinary or glamorous, just plain wood. For many of the students who enrolled in Ken Ray's Carpentry class, they were

given the chance to see the transformation from a plain piece of wood into a masterpiece.

"The best part of the Carpentry Club is that we get to make stuff!" exclaims Shanon Ford, president.

The 'stuff' includes any projects the student wants, projects for school, remodeling classrooms and making 108 plaques for the regional skills contest.

The regional skills contest was held on March 4. The members build projects and take them to the skills contest to compete against different schools. The other contest they was the State VICA contest, which was held in April.

"Our Carpentry Club here at LUHS is among the finest in our state. Mr. Ray is an exceptional teacher," commented Dan Lane, vice president.

"I liked the class because it doesn't have pressures that an everyday classroom does. You were expected to do what you can accomplish," added Lane.

LOOKING OUT?

Chris Shepard and Don Manasco work on their drafting pictures as they listen to a lecture. Drafting lectures were always full of interesting facts.



WHAT WAS...

THE MOST MEMORABLE THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

"THE STANDERIZATION PROCESS WITH THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAD TO BE THE MOST EXCITING."

MR. RAY, CARPENTRY, TEACHER

"DECORATING AND BURNING THE CHRISTMAS TREE."

SHAWN HARRIMAN, DRAFTING, JUNIOR



JOINT THAT BOARD

James Owens, senior, loads a board into the jointing machine in wood shop. Owens was a new student at LUHS.



CARPENTRY

Front Row: Dan Kingsberry and Mike Tewalt. **Second Row:** Eric Rich, J.C. Estep, Jerry Peterman and Jamie Edwards. **Back Row:** Ken Ray, Kurt Krueger, Mike Lee, David Hartung, Jon Robertson, Craig Duncan, James Owens, Mark Parker and Shanon Ford.



INTENSE MOMENTS

Mark Parker and Dan Lane concentrate on their projects to complete them in time for their

carpentry class. In the class students were able to design and build projects to take them to regional skills contest.



DRAFTING

Front Row: Scott Tarrant, Thad Duke, Kelly Pacey, Tonna Jones and Joyce Weaver. **Second Row:** Shawn Harriman, Brian Hutley,

Chris Shepard, Chad Grieve and Kara Nelson. **Back Row:** Damon Plattner, Jeromie Carter, Don Manasco, Matt Talkington and John Hughes.

SIXTY- SIX TO THREE

Sixty-six. It's not a large number, but it was a magic number for the National Honor Society in 1989. The number 66 made the Honor Society one of the largest clubs at LUHS. On the other hand Future Business Leaders of America had the smallest with three members.

"This year was my second year of being on Honor Society, and I feel that the induction ceremony for this year was a lot of fun and I really enjoyed myself," expressed Annette Boring.

The induction ceremony, in December, added 32 members to the list of current members. The ceremony was to induct new members into the club who achieved a 3.5 or above, throughout the previous year.

During February, the Honor Society held a big carnival for all students who made the Honor Roll first semester. This was good encouragement to

keep the same grades throughout the remaining part of the year.

Some of the activities at the carnival were chair races, cupcake walk, wheel of fortune, pin the nose on the clown, and many more.

"It was fun because a lot of my friends were there," exclaimed Darren Strand.

During senior graduation all Honor Society members were recognized with a sticker on their diploma and a stole over their robe. The underclassman in the club had the chance to help usher the graduation.

In contrast to the large enrollment in the National Honor Society the FBLA was the smallest club at LUHS.

"Sometimes smaller is better," explains Mariah Burns, president.

The three members include Mariah Burns, president; Sandra Voelkel, vice president; and Terry Ocana. With Jim Gulaskey serving

as adviser, the club competed in the State Leadership and Regional Skills contests.

"It looks good on an application," replied Burns when asked why she was enrolled in FBLA.

One of the best parts of going to the State Leadership contest is "shopping," laughed Burns.

The president of the club is picked by the adviser. When Mr. Gulaskey was questioned why he chose Burns for President, he answered, "She's very ambitious."

ASK THE TEACHER

Sandra Voelkel, senior, converses with Jim Gulaskey about the District Skills Contest. Voelkel, who was an FBLA member, participated in the contest and placed sixth in Business English. Business English is learning how to write proper grammar in business letters and publications. In Business English class at LUHS, emphasis is placed on the importance of attitude and self image and its relationship to effective business communication.



WHAT WAS...

THE MOST MEMORABLE THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

"GOING TO PORTLAND FOR THE STATE CONTEST, AND STAYING AT THE HILTON."

TERRY OCANA, FBLA, SENIOR

"HONOR SOCIETY IS SOMETHING I'VE WANTED TO BE PART OF FOR A LONG TIME AND I'M GLAD I WAS ABLE TO JOIN."

KIMBERLI HILDEBRANDT, HONOR SOCIETY, SOPHOMORE





HONOR SOCIETY

Christine Baker, Jim Beavens, Kathy Becker, Thomas Becker, Jennifer Belcher, Brooke Bingham, Josh Bjornstedt, David Brinkley, Deborah Brookings, Donald Brown, Jason Buckner, Kamichia Buzzard, Robert Ciochon, Dawn Crumpton, Allen Dannen, Sarah Eakin, Staci Foster, Amy French, Brian Gabler, Jason Gabler, Stephanie Gorman, Aaron Garber, Darci Grant, Garth Greenup, Jerrod Haarstad, Kym Hathaway, Kimberli Hildebrandt, Teresa Jennings, Paul Jensen, Stacia Lay, Jodi Lester, Matthew Little, Michael Louie, Sara Lucas, Julie Macauley, Michelle Mattson, Traci Middlestadt, Amy Myrtue, Carissa Nelson, Stacy Nofziger, Terry Ocana, Kurt Odegard, Kellie Osborne, Angela Rose, Kari Rose, Joshua Sabo, Connie Scharff, Cindy Shea, Brandi Shearer, Sandra Shurts, Lynn Sieja, Diane Silva, Wendy Spiker, Cara Steele, Michelle Stevahn, Diane Stevens, Matthew Talkington, Nichole Trousdale, Jason Upton, Brian Vandetta, Kevin Walls, Jackie Widman, Patrick Williams, Christopher Wilson, Michelle Wood and Cari Yocom.



FBLA

Jim Gulaskey, Sandra Voelkel, Terry Ocana and Mariah Burns.

START THE ENGINES...

The revving of an engine is simple enough. Right?! Well, not always. In owning a car a person can find out that something always can and will go wrong.

In three clubs at LUHS, students found ways that those problems could be solved. The Electronics, Auto and Machine Shop clubs were there to help find answers to those problems.

As there are different parts of the car there are different clubs for the different parts of the car. For the electronic part, there was the Electronics Club.

"Since you can't see it but you can feel it," commented Benny Rummell, "I found it a challenge to learn all about how electricity works."

The Electronics Club went to LBCC, Hewlet Packard and Entek to experience their electronic programs.

Jason Upton

placed 3rd at LBCC Reginal Skills Contest in Electronic Technology Advanced and 3rd at VICA in Electronic Engineer Technology.

Out of six students who traveled to OIT, these four competed in the electronic contests: Chad Wallace, Larry Soto, Pat Roosa and Jason Upton.

"We all had a lot of fun at OIT," said Lori Phillips.

As the Electronics Club was there to help with any electrical problem, the Machine Shop Club was there to solve the problems that occurred in other parts of the car.

"Brandon blew up the grinding wheel," laughed Matt Charley, when asked about something funny that happened in Machine Shop Club.

Brandon Thorpe and Charley were members in the Machine Shop Club.

In machine, students were taught

about the metal and machine industries.

Students traveled to places like LBCC, Linn Gear, Ormet and Portland to learn about careers in the machine and metal fields.

At the regional skills contest, Dale Park placed 1st, Glen Dale placed 3rd and along with Jason Wolfenbarger placed 1st as a team.

Competing at the State VICA contest, Dale Park placed 2nd.

Now that the electronics and metal parts are taken care of, the Auto Club puts all of the different parts together and keeps the car running.

Stranded out in the middle of nowhere, nobody to give a helping hand. Sound familiar?

"I like to know what to do if ever in trouble," commented Lisa Frasier.

In Auto Club students learned how to repair their cars

and work on different models of cars, by troubleshooting.

"Club night is where we come in and work on our cars," explains Jason Gray, "it's really fun."

The Auto Club competed in the Regional Skills Contest, the State VICA Contest and the Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest.

So, if your engine doesn't cooperate and you are stranded, pray for someone to come along that has taken at least one of these clubs. It might be a great help.

WHAT PART?!

Bill McKenzie works on an engine of a car in Auto shop. When Myrna Bennett tried all of the other auto shops in Lebanon, she finally decided to let Auto shop take over and do what they could. Ken Clark told Bennett to bring her car, a Porsche, into the shop so that the students could start work. "The Auto Club was my last hope," commented Bennett,



"They found out the problem and even got it to run again." "They worked long and hard and I was very pleased with their work," replied Bennett.

WHAT WAS...

THE BEST OR FUNNIEST THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

"WE WENT TO FACTORIES AND WORKED FOR THEM, MAKING PARTS."

KENNY EVANS, MACHINE SHOP JUNIOR

"PUTTING 'KICK ME' STICKERS ON MR. HOLMES BACK."

BRUCE KRUGER, ELECTRONICS, JUNIOR



MACHINE SHOP CLUB

Richard Carter, Matt charley, Glen Dale, Dan Deibele, Ken Evans, David Hamilton, Ralph Kleinschmit, Dale Park, Matt

Reineccius, Eddie Sachez, Baron Schmeltzer, Trent Shanks, Chad Sheffield, John Struder, Brandon Thorpe, John Tucker, Jason Wolfenbarger.



ENGINE TALK

Mike Morris talks about the parts of an engine with fellow Auto class students. Students who took the class were able to join the Auto Club.



ELECTRONIC CLUB

First Row: Brad Thompson, Jon Robertson, Chad Wallace, Jason Upton, Pat Roosa, Gerald Graff, Larry Soto, Lori Phillips, Mr. Ed Husted. **Back Row:** Tammy Kufeld, Mr. Holmes, Steve Maddox, Mike Grace, Chris Robin, Bruce Kruger. **Not Pictured:** Jeff Layton, Eric Utley, Chad Weiler.



AUTO CLUB

Steve Alley, Jeff Brant, Scott Byrd, Scott Carson, Troy Faulkner, Lisa Frazier, Jason Gray, Ken Gillett, Nathan Hazelbaker, Jason Hyder, J.J. Irvinne, Jim Johnson Jr., Craig Jones, Jason Lampe, Mike McCombs, Bill McKenzie, Matt Murphy, Rick Ramsey, Lyle Rehwinkel, Scott Reiling, Fred Roles, Benny Rummell, Curt Tackett, Wade Wilson.

...HAD A FARM

He's a farmer, she's a farmer, wouldn't you like to be a farmer too?!

That's what most people think of, when they heard of the Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.).

In F.F.A. it was not all hoe, hoe, hoe, it's off to the fields they go.

In the F.F.A. members participated in numerous judging and speaking contests, fairs and pizza and bowling parties.

Members also traveled to places like Kansas City, Mo. for National Convention and Bend, Or. for State Convention.

At State Convention, which was held during March, Loyal Burns received his State Farmer Degree.

"We had a lot of fun at State convention, even when there was the fire alarm at the hotel.

"Right after we had gotten out of the swimming pool and we

were changing into our clothes, it started ringing," explained Chris Williams, vice president,

"Overall convention was a blast."

The judgments that F.F.A. competed in ranged from soils to swine and from cows to horses.

"Soils judging was a real quack!" exclaimed Cheryl Hull, treasurer, "I really enjoyed getting down in the pits, digging out soil, playing in the mud and quacking at ducks overhead."

Speaking contests consisted of Parli-Pro, Creed, Public and Extemporaneous Speaking.

F.F.A. also did fun things during the year. After meetings they would show movies. They also had a lot of pizza and bowling parties in which members attended.

The Land Lab played a big part in the

F.F.A.. Members worked in the greenhouse to get plants ready for the Linn-County and State Fairs.

Animals from the land lab were also used to show in these fairs. The animals included sheep, cattle and hogs.

Members of F.F.A. also showed great support for the Land Lab when a closure was threatened. The members went to school board meetings to show their support and voiced their opinions and feelings.

"I feel that Land Lab was a really great influence on our school and members really contributed to help it grow.

"Hopefully with dedication it will flourish in the future. Hopefully it will continue to get our school's support," expressed Michelle Leyva, sentinel.



WHAT WAS...

THE BEST OR FUNNIEST THING THAT HAPPENED ALL YEAR?

"DURING PARLI-PRO PRACTICE, WHEN NONE OF THE FFA OFFICERS COULD SAY THEIR PARTS WITHOUT BURSTING INTO LAUGHTER."

**LOYAL BURNS,
FFA REPORTER,
SENIOR**

"WHEN THE OFFICERS HAD TO GET UP IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE LEADERSHIP CAMP AND SING ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT."

**CHARLIE CLINGENPEEL,
FFA ADVISER,
TEACHER**



SNACK DELIGHT

Brenda Glasgow, Cheryl Hull, Tashia Turnbull, and Mariah McGrory munch on popcorn,

chips and pretzels during a movie. Movies were shown after some FFA meetings.



PORKING IT UP!

Valerie Salvage eats her breakfast at a truck stop in Bend, during the State Convention. Salvage and Chris Williams finished breakfast and returned to the four day convention.

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AWARDS GALORE!

Charlie Clingenpeel, Loyal Burns, Craig Christenson, Tashia Turnbull and Chris Williams show off the awards won by FFA members at State Fair. Lebanon FFA placed 1st in Ag. Mechanics, Horticulture, Nursery and Crops.



MALE OR FEMALE?!

Jason Deshazer prepares a lamb to be castrated and Steve Lane stands close by to help with the process. FFA members worked the new lambs up at land lab.

FFA CLUB MEMBERS

Steve Alley, Billy Bass, Allen Benton, Andy Breshears, Loyal Burns, Chris Carter, Craig Christenson, Robin Crabtree, Bev Davidson, Jason Deshazer, Leslie Duncan, Bobby Flande, Kathy Flande, Brenda Glasgow, Don Griswold, George Howser, Cheryl Hull, Jeannie Ladd, Steve Lane, Missy Lee, Michelle Leyva, Robert Miller, Trent Moe, Tony Moore, Shari Oelrich, Estina Ostrom, Matt Renfro, Chris Ritesman, Val Salvage, Vernon Sholes, Kathy Stoering, Tashia Turnbull, Randy Usinger, Josh Varnado, Treva Vetter, Christ Williams.



We Will Forever



TAKING A BITE

Juniors Tom Chohan, Ian Gardner and Shawn Gourley stop off for a bite at the Student Store. The store served many students before school, during break and during lunch.

Remember This Year's Classes

From school registration in August to Graduation and semester finals in June, each class's spirit soared.

The freshmen at registration were so eager to get involved and the seniors were so eager to get out. There was so much to do in such little time.

For some freshmen, it was hard to adjust to the size of LUHS when they first came in the fall.

Adjusting was only the beginning

for the frosh class, while juniors and sophomores were so eager to continue where they left off at from the previous year.

The four years that each class spends together, through good times, great times, rowdy times, unbelievable times and even bad times are the most wonderful times that could be spent together, because a class is only completely together for four years.

Senior

Personalities

Most likely to..

Sleep Through College

Jenifer Wolfe
Chad Weiler

Get Hitched

Matti Ramsdell
Brandon Thorpe

Be the Next Jerry Falwell

Angie Williams
Clark Looney

Have Six Divorces

Traci Kindopp
Curtis Tackett

Be Rich and Famous

Chris Davis
David Brinkley

Succeed

Teressa Jennings
Kevin Osborne

Be Den Parents

Sandra Shurtts
Adam Rauch

Be late to Their Own Funeral

Cheryl Hull
Matt Murphy

CAUGHT IN THE ACTION

Tee-Peeing leads to an exciting Friday night, especially when faced with nosey neighbors, neighborhood watches and irrate dogs. Pat Glancy, Casey Branton and Trevor Guilford showed their artistic ability on Jim Phillips' house, (74 rolls).



THE WILD LIFE

It was the end of the day. Eyes were strained up at the clock; ears totally shut-out the teacher's droning. There were 10 seconds before the bell rang--to release students on the community of Lebanon for a whole 48 hours.

Tensely students sat, clinging to the edge of their desk. 9...8...7...6...; bodies tightened a little more, as hearts pounded to the rhythm of the clock. 'RING!!!!'

They shot out of the classroom door, as if they were rubber bands.

Freedom! Yes! The ultimate feeling to know that for an entire 48 hours, students did not have to pick up a text book or listen to teachers harp on them. It was friday night and all were ready for action.

What exactly did go on out there on a friday night????!!!!?

"I like taking a ride on the 'Night Train Express'," explained senior Jamie Gulaskey.

Others found that staying at home to watch their favorite show is the only way to go. "I like to watch 'Gidget' on friday nights, because,

she is my hero and I want to be a beach girl just like Gidget!," expressed senior Staci Foster.

Yet, others enjoyed attending the games on the friday nights.

"I like to see the excitement on the faces of the fans at the end of a victory," stated Pynne Mitch, varsity cheerleader for basketball and football.

Of course there was the good ole' stand by--"Towne Pump". Most everyone on occasion liked to take a ride out there to find out wher the party was or just what was happening.

Towne Pump was also a good place to find out the local gossip on your friends and others!

"It is the best place to hear all the good gossip," stated Heidi Turner.

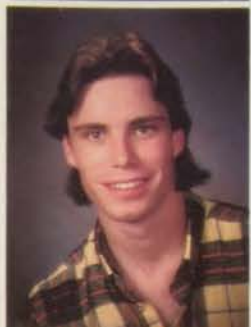
No matter where they liked to go on friday nights; whether it was staying home, going to the movies, or hanging out with friends-- the important thing was to have a good time. So-let the hair down and put the feet up for a while because monday morning always came too soon.



Lizzie Adams
Marc Aitkin
Bret Akesson
Barclay Albright
Nathan Allen



Steve Alley
Christa Allison
Doris Bailey
Christine Baker
Albert Barclay



Edward Barvosa
Billy Bass
Jeff Bates
James Beck
Michelle Beckham

IN WORDS

MOUTHS TALK

Valerie Boyd, Barclay Albright, Kelly Pacey and Chad Weiler are caught in the hall ex-

LUHS greetings have varied from year to year as fads come and go.

'Yo--home boy--yeah you--how is it going man?

Everyone knows that each person was unique in their own way and so was each persons language.

LUHS was filled with fun and exciting 'in' words and 'in' expressions.

For instance, there is tripindicular, psych, go buy and brain cell and (everyones favorite) I'm sorry.

Sometimes, during the year each of these words had several different meanings.

Many times when teens are behind the wheel of a car 'in' words often come out of their mouths.

Fast driving for some is fun especially, "When I drive in the middle of the other lane, or passing a car with another car in the way, my expression that I always use is 'we are all going to die'," expressed senior Jon Bronson.

At times, for others, slow driving by old folks is a pain.

"When I get stuck behind a slow driver or people who drive all over the road, I call them nerfballs," explained senior Tiffany Wilson.

These are just a handful of the 'in' words and 'in' expressions that are used daily in the halls and in the cars of the students of LUHS.

So-- LATER DUDES AND HAVE A REAL RIPPIN' LIFE!



Amanda Bennett
Christy Berg
Richard Biederbeck
Tammy Biles
Mary Boje



Valerie Boyd
Traci Brady
Casey Branton
Steve Braught
Tamara Breeden



Andy Breshears
Michael Brickey
David Brinkley
Jon Bronson
Donald Brown



changing 'in' words with each other. In the halls of LUHS 'in' words can often be heard.



Jacquelyn Brown
Dane Bruce
Daniel Buck



Kathy Burger
Lorayn Burke
Loyal Burns



Scott Butler
Angela Buzzard
Jessie Byram



Scott Byrd
Darci Carper
Bridget Carter
Jeromie Carter
Richard Carter

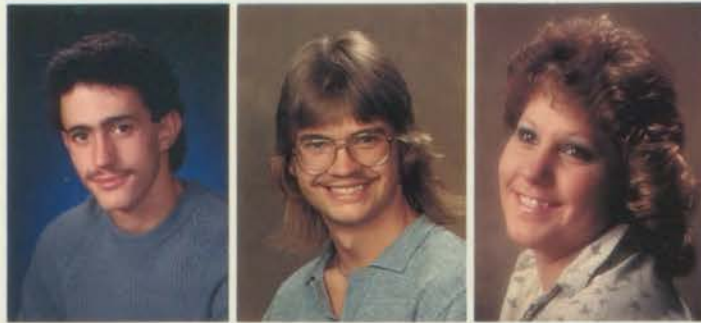


Brett Cash
Matthew Charley
Craig Christenson
Susan Church
Shannon Cline



Jeana Collins
Lori Collins
Aimee Commeree
Tami Cook
Johanna Copeland

Merlin Correia
Richard Counts
Robin Crabtree



Thomas Curran
Wendy Dahlgren
Glen Dale



Jesse Dalton
Ryan Daniels
Chris Davis



Rhonda Davis
Daniel Deibele
Tammy Dickey
Heike Doyle
Cynthia Duncan



Craig Duncan
Rena Dunn
Andrea Edwards
Bartholome Eikelenboom
Chris Fairchild



Troy Faulkner
Annette Brown-Ferrell
Shannon Ford
Boots Foster
Marianne Foster



ROCK AND ROLL

Dan Lane shows off his infamous 'Monsters of Rock' shirt--Metallica. Patricia Howard and

RATTLE N ROLL



Lane were in the hall showing off their rebellious side by wandering the halls during class.

Loud, hard and fast were the ingredients that it took to make the music that LUHS students went for.

Def Leppard was the number one for favorite group and best concert! This was determined by the students of LUHS who participated in the concert poll.

"I love their voices, I think they have the sexiest voices in the world! The concert (Def Leppard) was rad, because they got the entire audience involved," explained senior Heidi Yeager.

"Their light show was really spectacular! They played both new and old music; things that everyone wanted to hear. I like the group because they are gorgeous," commented senior Donna Wallace, on the concert.

The groups that followed in Leppard's shadows were Metallica, Scorpions and Guns

and Roses! This fact was also determined by the poll that was taken by the students. According to those that participated in the poll the only kind of music that got student at LUHS going was hard rock or heavy metal!

The ultimate concert of 1988 was 'Monster of Rock!' held in Spokane and Seattle, Wash., during the summer. The event lasted 12-hours in length. Five very popular groups played; Scorpions, Metallica, Dokken and Kingdom Come. The number of people that attended this event was 27,000!

"I've never seen so many people all in one place," elaborated senior Dan Lane, who attended the concert held in Seattle.

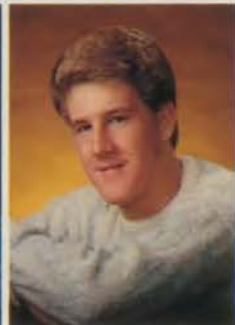
No matter how you shake it, the verdict is all the same---LOUD, HARD AND FAST!!!!!!



Staci Foster
Gina Fox
Lisa Frazier
Angelia Fritz
Cynthia Fuesler



Michelle Funderburg
Brian Gabler
Darlynn Gabrielli
Carrie Garron
Sabrina Gaupp



Tara Gay
Shawn Gerig
Erica Gilbert
Ken Gillett
Patrick Glancy

Trevor Godell
 Danny Gonzales
 Melinda Goss



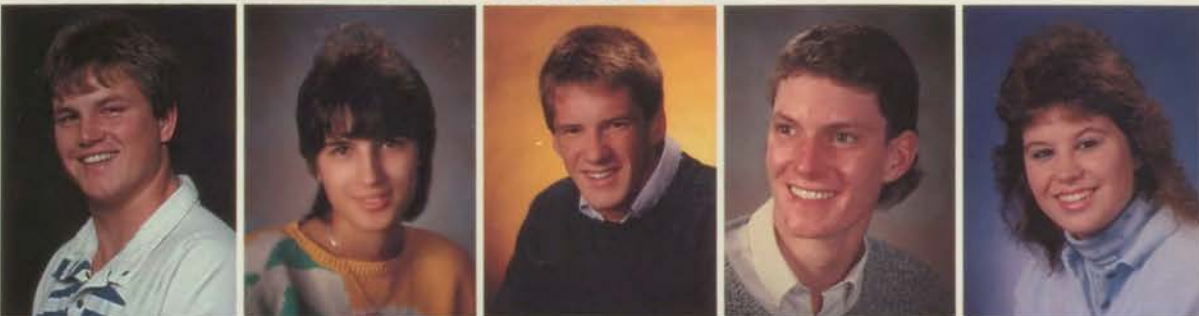
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 Matthew Grams
 Jason Gray



Jeff Gray
 Garth Greenup
 Michael Gregory



Jay Greiner
 Tasha Greiner
 Chad Greive
 Donald Griswold
 Jennifer Grizzle



Trevor Guilford
 Jamie Gulaskey
 Buffie Hammitt
 Mary Hanna
 Serrina Harris



David Hartung
 Kym Hathaway
 Brian Hayes
 Robin Headley
 Arnim Heenes



NON-NUTRITIOUS FOOD

Josh Sabo, Katrina Phillips, Shannon Cline, Bridget Carter and Kari Rose are willing to show other students 'How to Chow' and still



make other engagements. Fast food is in high demand for those students who attend meetings at lunch time.

HOW TO CHOW

Hey, all you lunch bound students, where were you off to during noon hour? Most LUHS students were bound for either McDonalds, Taco Time, 7-11, Burger Hut or Hasty Freeze. Some stayed at school because of the lack of transportation, money or time.

"There were only a few restaurants that the students can really make it to and still make it back on time," explained senior Barclay Albright. Most students were complaining because of the recent cut in the lunch hour which made lunch 40 minutes instead of 45 minutes." Most of the faculty, at least 75 percent or more, ate here at the school cafeteria or brought a sack lunch," stated typing teacher Jim Becker.

Some new places opened up in the last couple of years that have become very popular, including Safeway and Daylight Donuts. Seniors usually were

the ones who went out to lunch more than any one else. The reasoning for this was unknown. It could of been because they had cars or just because they were so sick of being in school that when they got a chance to go out, they did.

Many juniors, sophomores and freshmen knew some seniors and if that was the case, they sometimes went with them to lunch. Julie McKinney and Nicole Holmes, both seniors said, "We either stay at school or go home and watch 'The Young and the Restless'." Some students even ventured into the cafeteria for a bite to eat. Those that ate there seemed to come cack for more.

Most all, at some time or another will go out to lunch. So - if you are a freshman, don't worry, you will get your chance sometime in you high school years. Yet-- be careful- you never may come back.



Nicole Holmes
Jana Houchin
Michelle Howard
Patricia Howard
George Howser



Jennifer Hughes
Cheryl Hull
Thane Hummell
Sue Hutchings
Brian Hutley



Laurie Hutley
Armando Ibarra
J.J. Irving
Lynn Jasmer
Troy Jenkins

LICENSE

TO DRIVE

As you glanced into your rearview mirror and you suddenly saw red and blue flashing lights, all of a sudden your heart palpitated, sweat ran off your forehead and you got a sinking feeling in your gut. What did all of this mean.....? Yes, you were about to be pulled over.

"I hate it when the wind is blowing because my car moves everywhere and could you imagine if a cop got behind me. He would try to pick me up for drunk driving. It wouldn't be the fact of that I was not drunk, it would be the fact of the red and blue lights flashing and everyone would be pointing and laughing," explained senior Nikki Weaver.

"All cops should stay home and quit bugging us teenagers," stated senior Ralph Kleinschmit who was caught doing 67 in a 20 zone right in front of LUHS.

Many get pulled over for various reasons. Some get cited, others get away by the skin of their teeth..... but, the moral of this story is -beware of the flashing lights; men in the blue uniforms with the little yellow slips of paper!

PREPARING TO PONCE!

Two Lebanon police cars sit silently, waiting to go out and patrol the streets. Police could be seen out anytime, anyplace, anywhere just waiting for some poor, unexpecting high school driver.



Teresa Jennings
Andy Johnson
Jim Johnson
Michael Johnson
Tonna Jones



Eric Julsrud
Traci Kindopp
Ralph Kleinschmidt
Scott Kleint
Sheila Kraemer



Dawn Kreiner
Kurt Krueger
Jennifer Lander
Paul Landgren
Daniel Lane



Shayna Langdahl
Jeffrey Layton
Christy Lee
Kendra Lee
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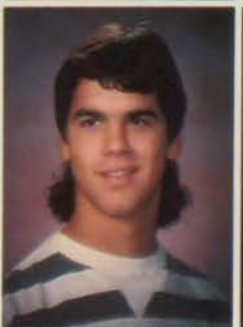
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Amy Mah
Jennifer Majtyka
Don Manasco
Edward Mandelkow



Cynthia Mark
Lisa Marquissee
Lori McDaniel
Randy McGlaughlin
Frank McKenzie



Julie McKinney
William Mesecher
Traci Middlestadt
Robert Miller
Tara Mitchell



Pynne Mitsch
Dustie Moore
Matthew Murphy
Temple Murphy
Christy Nelson

Eric Nelson
Kara Nelson
Kori Nelson



NOT AGAIN

Jason Upton and Scott Klient start a snowball fight during one of the many firedrills in

Shelley Nelson
Troy Nicholson
Pamela Nielsen



Stacey Nofziger
Robert Nolan
Terence Nolan



Terry Ocana
Kurt Odegard
Suzanna Orr
Kevin Osborne
Estina Ostrom



James Owens
Kelly Pacey
Mark Parent
Dale Park
Dan Patterson



Tom Patton
Shelley Peck
Sylvia Pendley
Dalene Perry
Monica Peters



February. Firedrills came to be a common occurrence during the new year, because of pranksters.

THE ESCAPE

During the year silence filled the classrooms while students worked diligently to finish assignments. But sometimes, suddenly, out of nowhere came a loud, obnoxious ringing blast.

Heart's skipped beats! Tense muscles suddenly loosen, making everyone jump! What is this awful noise?

Nothing but that bone-shaking fire drill. Lebanon Union High School conducts a fire drill at least once a month. Due to the fact that there unannounced, they can sneak up on unsuspecting students at anytime.

These drills, even though done to protect the students, can be very annoying. Everything must be dropped or thrown aside as students go lumbering outside to stand in designated areas, for however long it takes. All concentration is gone as previous work is pushed aside. "They get irritating when they go off at least once a week. I think they should change the sound it makes, it's annoying," commented Lisha Sorenson.

There are two alarms at LUHS, one is used strictly for fire drills and the other is used for fires and bomb threats. "I think they are good, because they could save people's lives," expressed Matti Ramsdell. Occasionally students think it's funny to pull the alarms. However, instead of funny, it's extremely annoying and terribly time consuming. Not only because it disrupts everyone's thinking and schedules but also every time this occurs the fire department has to come down to the school and check things out. This is uncool because they should only have to come out for real emergencies.

Even though we must live with the month check of the fire drills, let's try to control our urges to check them more than that.



Katrina Phillips
Ann Pierce
Damon Plattner
Staci Porter
Duane Powell

David Primasing
Billy Proctor
Tobie Putman
Paul Pynes
Matti Ramsdell

Adam Rauch
Lyle Rehwinkel
Karl Reichmuth
Shannon Reid
Scott Reiling

Andrew Richmond
 Craig Ringheimer
 Jon Robertson



Toni Robin
 Robb Romeo
 Patrick Roosa



Kari Rose
 Benny Rummell
 Robert Rummell



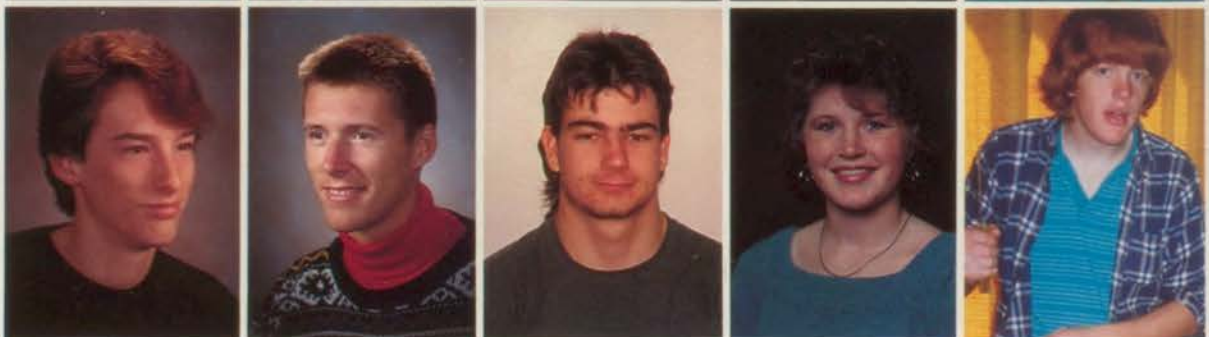
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Melissa Scott
 Robert Scott
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 Kerri Sellers



Chris Shepard
 Matthew Shepherd
 Larry Shuput
 Sandra Shurts
 Ernie Shuyler



THE BIG CHILL



White, crystal-like, frozen flakes suddenly started to appear in the night sky. Silently they fell, along with the temperature on Jan. 31, 1989. They seem to have disappeared when they first hit the ground but ever so slowly a fine white covering started to blanket the earth. Their silent covering continued all through the night, until the sky got light.

Throwing back the covers, as the students of LUHS ran for their radios! Turning them up, as they peered out of their frozen windows to see if there was any chance at all that school might be closed for the day! But as they continued to listen, their poor hearts sunk only because they found out that most all schools around, except the Lebanon District, had shut down, On Wed, Feb. 1, 1989.

WINTER WONDERLAND

Jenni Lander and Darlene Wheeler experience the falling snow that crystalizes their hair on a cold morning in February. Snowfall in the Mid Willamette Valley was fairly rare.

So; tired, angry, and cold, they try to trudge off like soldiers to start another day at the battle front!

"I love snow! It's awesome! Yes, I think they should have closed school!", expressed senior Jay Greiner. Jay was just one of the many hundreds that believed school should have been closed for the day. But there were others who thought differently...

Mrs. Darlene Wheeler, Media Specialist at Lebanon Union, didn't think school should be closed. "I think the snow is wonderful! I like to sit and watch it. It's beautiful! But no, I don't think they should close school."

The debate between students and administration for closing school over snow is traditional. But, thanks to Mother-Nature it was stated final. Lebanon, along with the rest of Oregon was blanketed with snow for several days after, the first snow on Jan. 31st. Closing school for two days, and ultimately giving all students at LUHS a four day weekend.



Charlotte Simms
Jeff Smith
Melissa Smith
Todd Smith
Warren Sonne



Liesha Sorenson
Lawrence Soto
Darren Stehle
Diane Stevens
Patricia Stoering



Randy Sullivan
Carrie Sweet
Cheri Swindle
Curtis Tacket
Matt Talkington

Deanna Thiele
 Monica Thiessen
 Bradley Thompson
 Brandon Thorpe
 Paul Tooker



Richard Tunnell
 Tashia Turnbull
 Heidi Turner
 Jason Upton
 Kristy Usinger



Randy Usinger
 Brian Vandetta
 Alexis Villagrana
 Sandra Voelkel
 Jami Vogel



NO PLACE TO SIT

It was early in the morning before school started, or it was lunch time. A freshman or a sophomore, with no certain destination in mind. As a lonely underclassmen; the boredom of school overpowered the individual. So freshman and sophomore begin to begin to casually wander the halls, even daring enough to walk straight down senior hall! Even though minds were frantically praying that they will go unnoticed as they do so often anywhere else!

Soon they find themselves standing in front of the Warrior Trading Post. Gazing into the large glass window, amused to see the hussle and bussle of students. But soon the attention spand faded out and then they continue on their journey.

Quietly and quickly they walked past the front office area—where those mysterious benches are. Oh how they long to join all those upper classmen sitting there, enjoying themselves; talking, laughing, gossiping, etc. Instead they hurried past, glancing back for just a second with envy in their eyes.

Casually they wander into the student center, suddenly at a distant table they saw some familiar faces! As faces came closer they realized that they were just classmates; not real friends, so you just smile and wave and

continue on your way.

After about twenty rounds of roaming the hall's they found their self back in the forbidden land of the senior benches! With all the courage that they could get up, they attempt the unthinkable! They went and did it—sat down on the senior benches.

Pretty soon other people that they knew, see them doing that brave feat. So what do they do? They too, courageously decide to join them! And before they know it, there's trouble!

"I wish those darn underclassmen would get off the senior benches," exclaimed senior Chris Davis. "Yah right," commented senior Tasha Greiner.

Gradually the seniors discover what's happening! There being run out of there own territory! This has got to stop!

"Senior benches! What senior benches? The underclassmen enjoy them more than we do," said senior Heidi Turner.

Eventually the brave souls (UNDERCLASSMEN) who first decided to attempt this brave feat, got tired of all the heat coming down on them! So some advice to the underclassmen from the seniors....SENIOR BENCHES'



DID YOU HEAR?

Sue Hutchings, Tiffany Wilson, Chris Williams, Brandon Thorpe and James Owens were caught in the act of talking and gossip-



Judy Voll
 Kimberly Walker
 Wendy Walker
 Chad Wallace
 Donna Wallace



Richard Walls
 Tracy Warren
 Nikki Weaver
 Chad Weiler
 Jacki Weldon



Lance Wheeler
 Mellisa Wheeler
 Matthew Wilkinson
 Angela Williams
 Christine Williams



Patrick Williams
 Tiffany Wilson
 Wade Wilson



Jennifer Wimberly
 Kathy Wimmer
 Jennifer Wolfe



Lisa Wolfe
 Jason Wolfenbarger
 Shane Wooton



ing on the senior benches. The senior benches were located outside of the main office area and were, in essence, reserved for the senior class.

Heidi Yaeger
Tanna Yechout
Roy Young



Lebanon Union High School senior, Aimee Commeree, 18, and her dog, Rather, have caught the attention of everyone at school.

Aimee has had cerebral palsy since birth and has had to rely on other people for help in certain areas throughout her life.

Rather is helping her now, in many ways. He pulls her wheel chair, carries books in his pack, turns on and off lights and picks up items from the floor and off counters for her.

"He's also become a real friend and companion," she says.

"He's a real ice-breaker," she explained. Now people come up and talk to her and ask her questions about him.

"Many students want to pet Rather, but to re-enforce the training, they should ask me first." Aimee explained how the training teaches the dog to get her approval before petting, or he gets nervous because of his protection instincts. "And let the dog sniff your hand before petting him," she adds.

"The CCI has become so successful in training the dogs that they will be opening a branch training centers in different parts of the country," says Aimee.

The dogs must go through several months of intense training before they are allow to be placed. The more jobs and service they required to do - the longer the train-

ing takes.

The most common dogs used are the golden retrievers and black and yellow labs. German shepards are used occasionally, says Aimee.

These dogs are helping hundreds of people with many types of disabilities.

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COMPANION AND FRIEND

Senior Aimee Commeree and her Canine Companion for Independance, Rather, wander the halls. Rather helped Aimee do difficult tasks that she was unable to perform because of cerebral palsy, plus be a friend that Commeree could always rely on.

Senior

Personalities

And uhh...

Craziest Driver

Amanda Bennett
Patt Glancey

Teachers Trials

Jenifer Wolfe
Earnie Schuler

Life of the Party

Shelly Nelson
Dan Bruce

Social Butterfly

Bridget Carter
Jay Greiner

Everyones' Pals

Kari Rose
Brian Hayes

Trendsetter

Tamara Breeden
Darren Stehle

Siamese Twins

Matt Sheppard
Chad Greive

Robin Headly
Kendra Lee

Class Hams

Shannon Cline
Damon Platner

Senior

Personalities

Most...

Talented

Kathy Burger
Garth Greenup

Deserted Island

Jennifer Hughes
Billy Proctor

Athletic

Michelle Funderburg
Brian Vandetta

Spirited

Nicole Holmes
Shane Wooton

Lucious Lips

Rhonda Davis
Tom Curran

Senior

Personalities

Most...

Bashful

Tammy Dickey
Kurt Kruger

Artistic

Pynne Mitsch
Trevor Guilford

Gullible

Kathy Wimmer
Jeff Smith

Intelligent

Stacey Nofzinger
Don Brown

Involved

Stacie Foster
Casey Branton

Senior

Personalities

Best...

Body

Loraine Burke
Robb Romeo

Dressed

Jennifer Wimberly
Matt Charley

Dancer

Shannon Lyon
Paul Pynes

Legs

Kym Hathaway
Brian Gabler

Smile

Lisa Wolfe
Matt Wilkenson

Sense of Humor

Mellisa Wheeler
Richard Tunnell

Personality

Laura Saether
David Primasing

Eyes

Carrie Sweet
Daniel Buck

Senior

Personalities

Biggest...

Gossip

Julie McKinney
Josh Sabo

Airhead

Johanna Copeland
Don Mansco

Munch-Mouth

Tobie Putman
Dan Deible

Flirt

Jennifer Lander
Mike Johnson

Lizzie Adams, Bret Akeson, Barclay Albright, Nathan Allen, Steve Alley, Doris Bailey, Christine Baker, Ed Barussa, William Bass, Jeff Bates, James Beck, Michele Beckham, Amanda Bennett, Christy Berg, Richard Biederbeck, Tammy Biles, Mary Boje, Valerie Boyd, Traci Brady, Casey Branton, Steve Braught, Tamara Breeden, Andy Breshears, Mike Brickley, David Brinkley, Jon Bronson, Don Brown, Jackie Brown, Dane Bruce, Daniel Bruck, Kathy Burger, Lorayn Burke, Loyal Burns, Scott Butler, Angie Buzzard, Jessie Byram, Scott Byrd,



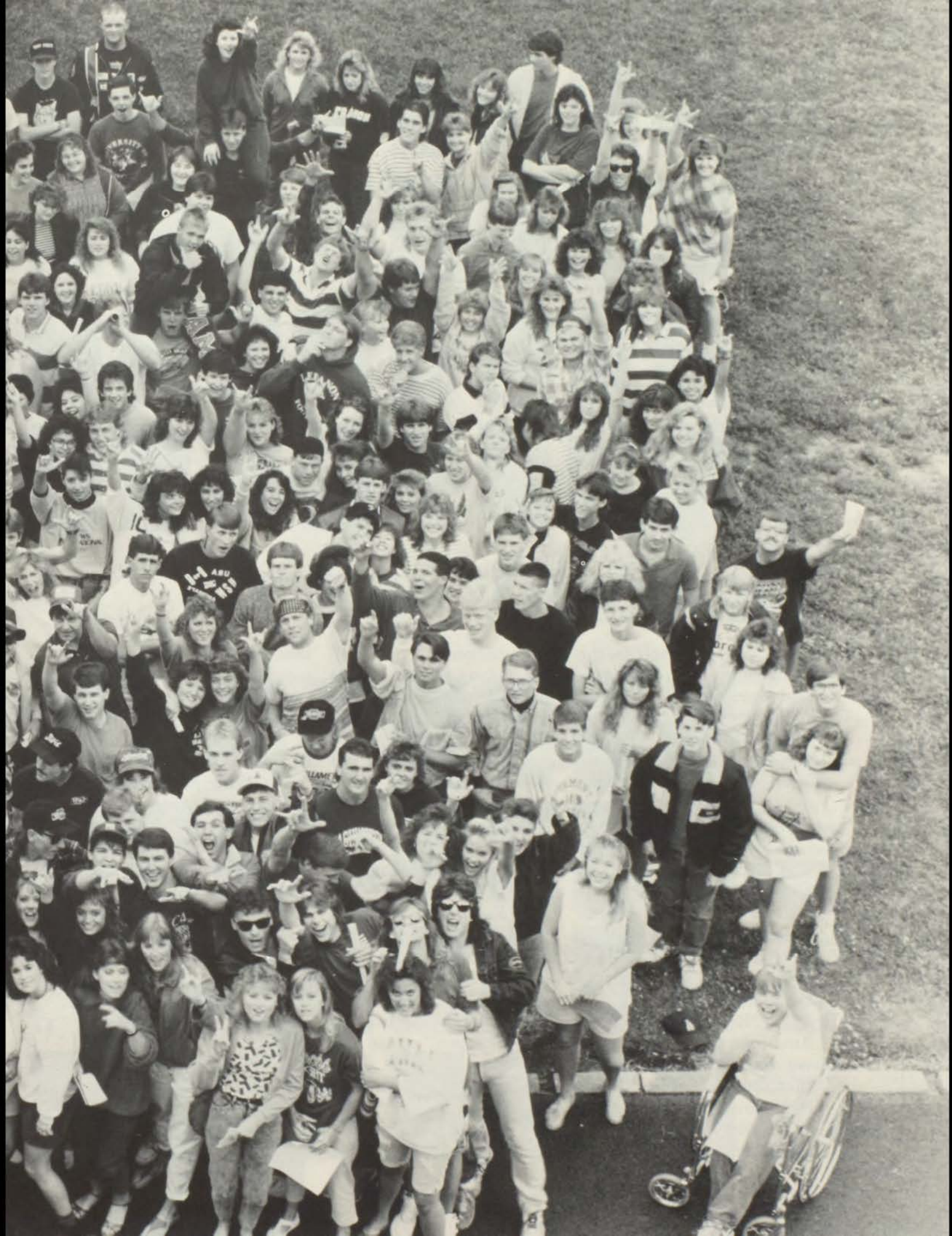
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Don Monasco, Ed Mandelkow, Lisa Marquissee, Lori McDaniel, Randy McGlaughlin, Bill McKenzie, Julie McKinney, William Mesecher, Traci Middlestadt, Robert Miller, Tara Mitchell, Pynne Mitsch, Dusti Moore, Matt Murphy, Temple Murphy, Christy Nelson, Eric Nelson, Kara Nelson, Kori Nelson, Shelley Nelson, Troy Nicholson, Pamela Nielson, Stacey Nofziger, Robert Nolan, Terry Nolan, Terry Ocana, Kurt Odegard, Suze Orr, Kevin Osborne, Estina Ostrom, James Owens, Kelly Pacey, Mark Parent, Dale Park, Daniel Patterson, Shelly Peck, David Pedersen, Sylvia Pendley, Dalene Perry, Monica Peters, Katrina Phillips, Ann Pierce, Damon Plattner, Staci Porter, Duane Powell, David Primasing, Billy Proctor, Tobie Putnam, Paul Pynes, Matti Ramsdell, Adam Rauch, Leysa Register, Lyle Rehwinkel, Karl Reichmuth, Scott Reiling, Andy Richmond, Paul Rieke, Craig Ringheimer, Jon Robertson, Toni Robin, James Robles, Robbie Romeo, Patrick Roosa, Kari Rose, Benny Rummell, Robert Rummell, Lance Ryan, Joshua Sabo, Laura Saether, Audrey Santana, Kevin Santana, Melissa Scott, Robert Scott, Tawnya Seifert, Corinna Seitz, Kerri Sellers, Chris Shepard, Matt Shepherd, Larry Shuput, Sandra Shurts, Ernie Shuyler, Charlotte Simms, Jeff Smith, Melissa Smith, Mellissa L. Smith, Todd Smith, Warren Sonne, Liesha Sorensen, Larry Soto, Darren Stehle, Diane Stevens, Patricia Stoering, Randy Sullivan, Carrie Sweet, Cheri Swindle, Curtis Tackett, Matt Talkington, Deanna Thiele, Monica Thiessen, Bradley Thompson, Brandon Thorpe,



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Ronald Abbott, 90
 Jeffery Abernathy, 92
 Penny Adams, 90
 Tara Adams, 91
 Dale Aerni, 91
 Elizabeth Ahearn, 91
 Brandy Akers, 90
 David Akers, 92



Mitchell Albin, 90
 Renee Aldrich, 90
 Dale Allen, 91
 Jeffrey Allen, 92
 Steve Allen, 90
 Bryan Alley, 90
 Maria Alley, 92
 Nicolette Ames, 92



Brandi Anderson, 91
 Eric Anderson, 90
 Kent Anderson, 92
 Tonnette Anderson, 91
 Leah Andrews, 91
 Josh Angerstein, 91
 Julie Aplet, 92
 Pamela Aplet, 90



Jamie Apperson, 90
 Dionne Archey, 90
 Anacleto Arevalo, 90
 Jason Armstrong, 92
 Jherimy Atchison, 92
 Melissa Babb, 90
 Rex Babb, 91
 Amber Bailey, 90



Play it again

Why did people see the same movie over and over and over again?

Was it because it was a sappy love story or was it because it was an action-adventure flic?

Was it funny or was it stupid?

Was it a good movie or was it just so stupid that it had to be seen again?

What drew people back?

Sam Blanchan kept going back to see Red Dawn because,

"Red Dawn gave me American spirit. It showed me American spirit. Be all that you can be," explained Blanchan.

Dirty Dancing, for many girls at LUHS, was a

big go-backer.

Many expressed that Patrick Swayze was good looking, the dancing moves and the classic love story made them see it again.

The love story in Sixteen Candles was realistic enough that the possibility that it could happen to anyone was what brought back many LUHS viewers.

For many, the wry humor brought onlookers back to Planes, Trains and Automobiles.

"This movie was hilarious. I could watch it over and over again," stated junior, Jenny Leseman about Planes, Trains and Automobiles.

There were several repeat hit-movies out there

that could not be found in movie theaters, even though theatres keep movies for a time that seems endless.

This founded a trip to the local video store.

The trip offered plenty of time to swing through town to pick up some of the ole buds to see the movie with.

Repeat movies were like 'classics' to teens.

They were like peanut butter and jelly--something that could be relied on.



'90
'91
'92

Class
of



Brice Baker, 92
Kelly Baker, 92
Marie Baldwin, 90
Stephanie Baldwin, 90
Jody Balkema, 90
Niki Balkema, 92
Christy Ballweber, 92
Heather Barns, 92



Sarah Barns, 90
Carisa Bates, 91
Curtis Bates, 90
Stephanie Bates, 92
Krista Batten, 90
James Beavers, 90
Tim Beck, 92
Kathryn Becker, 91



Thomas Becker, 90
Darel Beemer, 92
Heather Beeson, 92
Jennifer Belcher, 92
Joseph Belcher, 92
Loren Bentley, 92
Troy Bentley, 91
Allen Benton, 91



Juanita Benton, 92
Janice Berlin, 90
Robert Bible, 90
John Biggs, 92
April Billings, 91
Jennifer Bingaman, 91
Ethan Bird, 91
Chris Bishop, 91

Brought unexpected

Picture this:

An office aide walked into the classroom and handed the teacher a blue pass. It only meant one thing—a talk with the Big Boys down at the front office.

The student was doomed, for sure. The teacher called out someone's name, the class burst into laughter and cheers; 'Way to go, Good luck, I'll get mine this afternoon, Ask for Thursday a.m. if it is detention...'

The student walked down the hall until he got to his locker to stop briefly, then meandered onward.

Down to the office he went. His slip was stamped by Don Carroll. Attendance must have been the problem.

When he reached the desk that had the sign-in sheet on it he left his John Hancock and moved on to Gerre Boones desk to leave her that piece of cherished blue paper.

Then he waited. Fright went through his veins. He didn't know what he was going to be caught for.

Was it yeasterday for the second period 7-11 run? No, it was too soon to be caught for that.

Was it last week for

the road trip up to Foster Lake to go waterskiing?

What excuse should he use?

Carrol walked out of his office, picked up the blue paper with the attendance notice clipped on, asked for the dude by first name and said:

"Come on in and have a seat." (Politeness was one of Carrol's main virtues.

The student then gently stepped into his office and sat down on the nearest seat.

With the morning sun shining in his eyes, like a terrogation light, he knew that Carrol had him exactly where he wanted him. In the light, no lies could come from the student now—he was doomed.

Carrol started on the list of reason to stay in school and his words of wisdom followed.

Carrol then asked the student where he was the day of the absence. With words mumbling from the mouth, because of the bright light, the student had no excuse.

The Carrol howled out to Boone and said:

"Gerre, so-and -so will take inschool suspension on

Wednesday."

The student believed that Carrol yelled so loud that it sounded like he used the PA system. Even the people in the shop classes could hear him from his office in the front of the school.

"I'll see you Wednesday morning, in room 102. Please be on time, bring a sack lunch or money to eat in the cafeteria and plenty of school work to keep you busy all day," explained Carrol when he turned back to the student.

As the student signed out of the front office area, the word that he got inschool suspension traveled at a rate faster than light. He thought for sure that before he got back to his classroom all of LUHS, his parents, his grandparents and his dentist would know.

He was doomed for sure!

Then his day of inschool suspension came.

The student came to school like he usually did, except, instead of the \$3 for the McDonalds food for lunch he had the \$1.25 for the cafeteria lunch.

He socialized with his pals before the morning bell rang, like usual.

Gary Bishop, 92
Kasy Bittner, 92
Joshua Bjornstedt, 91
Carrie Blanchard, 92
Ronald Blanchan, 90
Samuel Blanchan, 90
Stacie Blanchan, 92
Boris Blobel, 90



Amy Blume, 90
Jennifer Boles, 90
Brian Bolf, 91
Tiffany Bolman, 90
Annette Boring, 90
Dale Boring, 92
Randall Boyd, 91
Tanya Boyd, 92





Randy Boyer, 92
 Scott Bandle, 91
 James Brandy, 92
 Jennifer Brandy, 92
 Jeff Brant, 91
 Brandi Branton, 91
 Layla Breeden, 91
 Julie Brendle, 91

Paul Brewer, 90
 Colleen Brickeen, 92
 Michelle Brink, 90
 Denise Brinkley, 90
 Jamie Brinkley, 92
 Nicholas Briskey, 91
 Ann Britton, 90
 Deborah Brookins, 90

At 8:14, the suspense was like a knife, stabbing him in the back. He couldn't wait no longer so he dashed out of the crowded halls, through the Language Arts wing and out to room 102.

He opened the door and Doug Axen was sitting at the desk, correcting papers, but no-one else was in the room.

"Name, please," Axen asked.

"Uh-uh-uh...So-and-so," the student replied.

Axen flopped through his papers until he found the one with the students name on it, then asked the student to read the rules, regulations and instructions, then to sign at the bottom when it was marked by and 'X'

The student did so and looked back at Axen with fear in his eyes.

"Please sit in the #3 stall, over there," remarked Axen, pointing at the far wall.

The student went to the stall and sat down and watched the other students

file through the door.

When all of the students got into the room and all checked in, Axen then mentioned that this was in-school suspension and there should be no talking or whispering. This time is for studying!

To the student, first period went by relatively fast because during that period he did all of the school work that he had brought to do.

Second, third and the first part of fourth period crept by like a slug in the snow. Slow enough that you could count dots on the wall or calculate the number of pencils that the average college student had used in his life time (from birth, through grade school, through high school and through college.)

Then it was lunch in the cafeteria!

The student could not remember the last time that he had ate in the cafeteria. He knew that it wasn't anytime during the present school year. Did he eat in there once last year?

Anyway, it did not matter because it was during this 30 minute period of time that he could talk to the other do-wrongers.

After the refreshing lunch, Mr. Gulaskey, the fourth period in-school suspension adviser, took all of the students back to room 102 before they were able to associate with any other students.

Back into the classroom they went for another three hours of doing nothing while they looked busy doing something.

When the clock started coming on to 2:50 the room started stirring. There was only five minutes left of that terrible day of in-school suspension.

Everyone was busy packing up their belongings and getting ready to leave that room that they now knew so well. The time went slower than ever and the last 30 seconds took a half century. But, finally 2:55 came and the bell rang.....Freedom again!



Joy Broughton, 91
 Carin Brown, 92
 Eugene Brown, 90
 Jason Brown, 91
 Kari Brown, 92
 Jason Buckner, 90
 Mariah Burns, 91
 Laura Burr, 92

Janice Bush, 92
 Renee Butler, 90
 Kamichia Buzzard, 90
 Kami Bynum, 91
 Steven Byram, 90
 Jason Byrd, 90
 Anne Cabe, 90
 Jennifer Calahan, 90

Shawn Caldwell, 92
 Michael Cariati, 90
 Sara Cariati, 92
 Brent Carlisle, 92
 Kari Carmichael, 92
 Ryan Carpenter, 92
 Rob Carroll, 92
 Misty Carson, 92



Scott Carson, 90
 Bradley Carter, 92
 Chris Carter, 92
 Pamela Cartwright, 90
 Ginger Chalmers, 91
 Chad Chase, 90
 Jennifer Chase, 90
 Brenna Cheers, 92



Kristina Chisholm, 91
 Tom Chohan, 90
 Howard Christensen, 92
 Misty Christensen, 90
 Jeremy Christman, 91
 Robert Ciochon, 90
 Dimitri Clark, 90
 Luann Clark, 92



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Class
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Staci Clark, 90
 Derek Cline, 92
 Shawn Coberly, 92
 Mandy Cole, 90
 Jolene Collins, 90
 David Collman, 90
 Monique Commeree, 90
 Todd Condit, 90





Jeremy Cook, 92
 Jenna Cookson, 91
 Russel Cooley, 91
 Amber Cordell, 91
 Cassie Correll, 92
 Greg Cortez, 91
 Joe Cota, 91
 Teesha Cota, 92

Fear in area

The huge building loomed up before them, like some terrifying monster! Bravely, they pulled open the front doors.

With white faces and shaking knees, they gazed inside, only to find zillions of unfamiliar faces staring back at them. Who were these courageous souls? No other than....'new in-coming freshmen!'

The first day of everyone's freshmen year held some kind of memory for them. Whether they got lost and couldn't find their classroom, or perhaps they were fortunate and just couldn't find their locker!

Marrilyn Rule, freshman, remembered that day clearly... "I wasn't scared, I was excited! Nothing really had happened to me, but I went into the wrong classrooms."

"It was a lot better than LMS," commented another courageous

freshman, Aaron Shurts.

Being a freshman was a tough job, considering all of the torture from the upperclassmen. Such as, unfriendly comments when their desperately trying to find their way through the overbearing halls during rush hour, or getting ran over because they were not moving fast enough to make the upper classmen happy and 'freshman initiations.'

A survivor of such an incident, Eddie Steiner remembered, "I was trying to decide which way to go when this crowd of people came at me! I felt like I was in a tornado. I can't even remember where I ended up!"

Setting this aside, freshman had to face unfamiliar teachers and faculty! This in itself was extremely nerve racking.

The 'rooks' wanted teachers to think that they were intelligent and to let them know that they, too,

had a brain, but every time an opportunity arose for them to do this, they either blumbled the whole thing up or they got scorned by the other classmates for being a 'teachers pet.' So, most of them resorted to clinging to their seats, mouths shut tight and praying that they were not the ones to be called upon.

Was there no escape from all this torture and humiliation? Will there ever be hope for the hopeless? Was there any light at the end of the tunnel? Would the terrifying monster of a place eat them alive?!

Why—no, of course not! The glorifying salvation came when the 'rookie' became a genuine, flesh and blood.....'sophomore!'



Jesse Cox, 91
 Kristina Coy, 91
 Jason Cripe, 91
 Jason Cripe, 92
 Jeri Crum, 90
 Dawn Crumpton, 91
 Kelsey Cruse, 91
 Jeremy Cristman, 91

Bryan D'Alessio, 91
 Gary Dalebout, 90
 Shawn Daniels, 91
 Allen Dannen, 90
 Michelle Darby, 90
 Dean Davenport, 92
 Patricia Davenport, 91
 Abby Davis, 90

Jana Davis, 91
 Key Davis, 90
 Scott Davis, 92
 Anna Dennis, 90
 Daniel Dennis, 91
 Jennifer Dennis, 92
 Tracy Dennis, 90
 Jason Deshazer, 92



Jen Diodato, 90
 Martin Doll, 90
 Donna Dorgan, 91
 Sharon Dorgan, 90
 Sherri Dover, 92
 Sierra Downing, 92
 Shannon Doyle, 92
 Lisa Dozier, 90



Rebecca Drexler, 92
 Keenan Drummond, 90
 Tabitha Drummond, 92
 Thad Duke, 90
 Leslie Duncan, 90
 Linda Duncan, 92
 Derek Dunmyer, 91
 Christine Dunten, 92



Christine Duran, 92
 Molly Durlam, 92
 Janette Durst, 92
 Deshawnda Dye, 92
 Paul Eakin, 92
 Sarah Eakin, 90
 Georgia Earls, 90
 Julie Eaves, 90



Doctor, Doctor

What was the smell that lingered about the hallways. It was retched and disgusting and it smelled like something dead.

In all actuality it was something dead.

As a requirement to pass the course the students in the Anatomy and Physiology classes had to dissect cats.

Terry Deacon, science teacher, weeks before the dissection period placed an announcement on his chalkboard asking for road kill cats, as a flame of humor for his students.

When it came time for the dissection, the cats were special ordered and were not road kills.

"Here kitty, kitty,

kitty!" was used as a joke throughout the Anatomy and Physiology classes.

Many students affectionately named their cats: Spike, Fluffy, Gizmo, Kitty, Dog, Cuddles, Tigger, Tiger, Muffy, Garfield, Ralph, Sugar, Phill, Kim, Mittens, Heathcliff and many more.

Step one in the dissection process was to pick the cat's color. Calico was a popular color followed by tiger, orange, black, white, siamese and brown.

The next step was the choosing of aprons. Students chose from a fashion line-up of Peace signs, skulls, stick figure drawings and the class of rules.

Students chose their instruments next. These

ranged from the all time favorite scalpel to scissors, to the probe.

If a student was lucky they had a friend in class who brought latex gloves to use. Some even bought gloves from their neighboring lab groups.

During lab clean-up students would race to find their special hiding place for these "sacred" gloves in hopes that they would not be stolen by another greedy lab group.

The LUHS A&P classes have been dissecting cats for approximately 5 years according to science teacher Deacon. The purpose to get a first hand look at the muscles of an actual animal.

"I find it interesting

that both boys and girls are reserved about dissecting cats.

"Cats are a household pet and it holds some feeling in their hearts about cutting one up until they get into it and become really fascinated by the way cats are put together," explained Deacon

During classtime students were somewhat quiet and a few tasteless cat jokes were spread around and many students expressed their dislike for the project, when in actuality it sent a little bit of fun into the classroom for a couple of weeks.

"Many students expressed that they like cats and they did not want to dissect them and then in a couple of days through the project their attitudes changed 180 degrees.

Many expressed they

had a greater appreciation done," commented Deacon. for cats after the project was



DIGGING IN...

Scott Tarrant, Robb Romeo, Kevin Osborne and Mandy Cole trudge through dissection in

Anatomy and Phisiology. Many students had second thought about cat dissection in Anatomy and Physiology.



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Challenging Age

A drivers license was the most important laminated piece of paper a kid could own.

It had meant "freedom", not only to cruise the weekend nights away with your friends; but it also meant no more embarrassing dives to the floor board of the family sedan, so that your buddies wouldn't see your mother was driving you to school.

Now obtaining this most cherished object was not at all an easy task. It took hardwork, determination and nerves of steel from your parents.

Remember the days when all that you had was a learner's permit.

Every where you went you had to drag along not only your bad tempered, back seat driving mother, but all

her little trolls that she claimed were your siblings.

Eventually the big day came when it was time to take your test and (hopefully) receive your license.

Nervously you filled out all the forms, with your mother cautiously standing over you, helping you with all the complicated details. Things such as your birthdate, social security number, home address, etc...

After an hour of all that jive you were on your way out the door, headed to 'old trusty' the family sedan.

As you got in you noticed the instuctor's eyes moving nervously around, and his head and neck twitched uncontrollably.

No matter—after all you are a good, some

what experienced driver....

Ferociously, the instructor grabs at the seat belt, nearly pulling out of the socket as he whirled it around himself and the seat several times before finally clamping it.

Trying to remember all the small details about running the car, like how to start it, the whole scene slipped your attention.

ZROOM!!!!

The engine started, and off in the corner of your brain you heard a gun fire and a voice boom,

'AN' THER' OFF'

Adrenaline shot through the body, making your hand rip 'old trusty' in reverse as your foot slammed down on the accelerator.

Flying backwards out of the parking space,

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your brain sends another flash of adrenaline through you.

Having no control over what's going on, you watch in pure amazement as your hands rip at the gears and your feet stomp from clutch to accelerator.

Cruzing through the parking lot like a mad bull in a china shop, you reached the exit; slammed on the brakes; and casually proceeded to drive off the curb and out into the world of the engine revving, gear grinding, gas guzzling, noise making life of the 'fast lane!'

Exactly two hours and forty-eight minutes

later you emerged back into the parking lot of the D.M.V.

Putting the car in park and turning off the engine your eyes cautiously darted over to the instructor.

That's funny, you didn't remember his hair standing on end or his eyes stuck open with a permanent look of fear in them.

Another thing that missed your attention before was the funny claw marks on the dashboard or the door handle missing!?!'

All this must have missed your attention while you ever so carefully preparing for this

exam.

No matter, all you wanted to know was the results.

Did you pass or were you eternally forced with the humiliation of having your mother drive you to school?

With neck twitching, eyes darting, hands shaking the instructor hands you the results.

**Y O U
PASSED!!!!**

No more back seat driving mothers; no more trolls; no more dives to the floor boards! Yes, a driver's license is the most precious item a kid could ever own!



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Fading Memory

Childhood memories are sometimes vague in people's minds as they grow older in age. Things are a little harder to remember after about 10, 15, 20, 25 or 50 years have past.

Spending time with those that were involved in your past always proves to bring laughter and smiles to all.

Do you remember when the kids waited for the school buzzer to ring.

'Recess!' Wow, what a time! To run outside; play games such as kick-ball, swing, four-square, merry-go-round and be with bud-

dies was the greatest.

Remember these simple pleasures? How wonderful it was when the two most exciting times of the year were birthdays and Christmas!

"Birthday parties! They were the best, because I always got lots of presents and all my friends would come to celebrate with me!" remembered Donna Wallace.

What a wonderful, simple time with not any real worries; except for the occasional bit of concern over whether or not the times tables could be mastered.

Maybe, who was going

to get to swing at recess; or better yet, the first out of the classroom door.

Remember the fights during grade school. The first fight of the year was always the worst. The quarrel; the teacher pulling the tyrants apart and the ultimate fear.....taking that incredibly long and terrifying walk down to the principals office!

It was the first thing in the morning and the last thing in the evening. It came down the road and was an embarrassment to the eye of all. It was that long yellow school bus.

"AAAAAAugh!"

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Molly Gutierrez, 92
Sherry Gutierrez, 90
Jerrood Haarstad, 90
Camy Hackworth, 92
Troy Hageman, 92
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Remember all of the mornings that had to be wasted on standing around waiting for that bus when sleep seemed to be overwhelming the small, loaded down body with a tablet, pencil and lunch box!?! Cartoons were always on at that time, too. Morning could have been spent doing something much more constructive.

Lunchtime was and adventure in itself. Everyone ran to get their lunch pail or the trusty paper sack that carried the ultimate lunch. Students all knew to walk to get their lunches but they all ran anyway. Even the teachers' pace was picked up a little.

This was a time to discover science. After all, most of the time was spent trying to figure out what it was that mom put in the

lunch was a true lab experiment.

After everyone in the hall had a turn to step on it, after the student dropped it accidentally, the challenge was more difficult.

Friends! Everyone had a single most best friend and 30 tag alongs. Remember fishing or playing dolls with friends.

All of the time that you spent together laughing, fighting, playing, bicycling, swimming, motorcycling, smoking, starting fires, selling Kool-aid, playing in mud puddles, playing board games and all of the games that were made up as you go along. Now they seem kinda corny but at the time they were the best in the world.

Remember story time, when your teacher read the most interesting books. Even though it is hard to

remember what the stories were about they were always interesting and full of adventure, action and mystery.

Remember all of those times that you played tricks on your teachers. Those dirty jokes that at the time were very funny but now seem kinda meaningless.

Memories are such wonderful things. The memories of grade school for some are good and for others they are bad.

Everyone shares them; either with ones far away or ones close by.

Cherish all the memories made and given through the years because in times of real need they'll never fail you. Whether for a good laugh or a not so good cry—cherish them all, because they truly are a part of us all.



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Caught by bell

Buzz!

What an incredibly heart pounding, stomach sinking, knee shaking sound it makes! Especially when it's that infamous tardy bell!

Frantically running down the hall and just upon placing your hands on the door knob to the classroom-it happened!

That blasted bell screams! Somehow everyone is convinced that there must be a psycho sitting down at the office playing with the bell. In reality--time was miss judged on the "late-party!"

Cautiously a shaking hand opened the door, gulping for air they appeared in the door way. Everyone turned completely around in

their desks to see which poor sap was going to get it now!

"I get so scared when I reach for the door a few seconds after to tardy bell rings. I know I'm going to get it." cried out Casey Branton.

Though prepared for the worst possible cut-down down by the teacher. They say it was the third one, instead, and they'll have to send a slip to the office.

"It's always a pain to have to deal with the attendance office." explains sophomore Stephanie Watkins.

Knowing that eventually the folks are going to find out that instead of being to class on time their child has taken it upon themselves to daddle- well we dont even imaging their faces.

Desperately, the mind began to search for an excuse for the tardy. There were no good ones left!

Oh no- what now!

A last ditch effort was made to try to convince the teacher that it was a whole misunderstanding to the rules.

So, lamely, a corny story was told about how they thought as long as they reach the door they wouldn't be marked down.

"I honestly thought you just had to be at the door!" exclaimed senior Julie McKinney, to her teacher when she was tardy to class.

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Pounds gained

It was all over the halls. It was around, near and inside lockers.

It was pushed right here at school!!!

It was not illegal and it was not bad.

What was this deceptive, alluring creature that people just could not seem to get enough of?

"JUNK FOOD!"

Most everyone liked some type of junkfood and the variety was there to chose from.

Whether it was one of the million different kinds of candy bars to the zillion dif-

ferent types of chewing gum, it was there for the asking.

Peoples' craving may at times have overridden the logical thinking that was implanted in their minds by mothers.

"I crave nacho's with lots of extra cheese," said Rob Menz.

"Chili cheese nacho's are the best," added Marty Doll.

Pounds around the waist, thighs and hips was never the goal, but was a sure effect.

Stress brought out inner desires that normally

would not have been brought out in individuals through normal, everyday tasks.

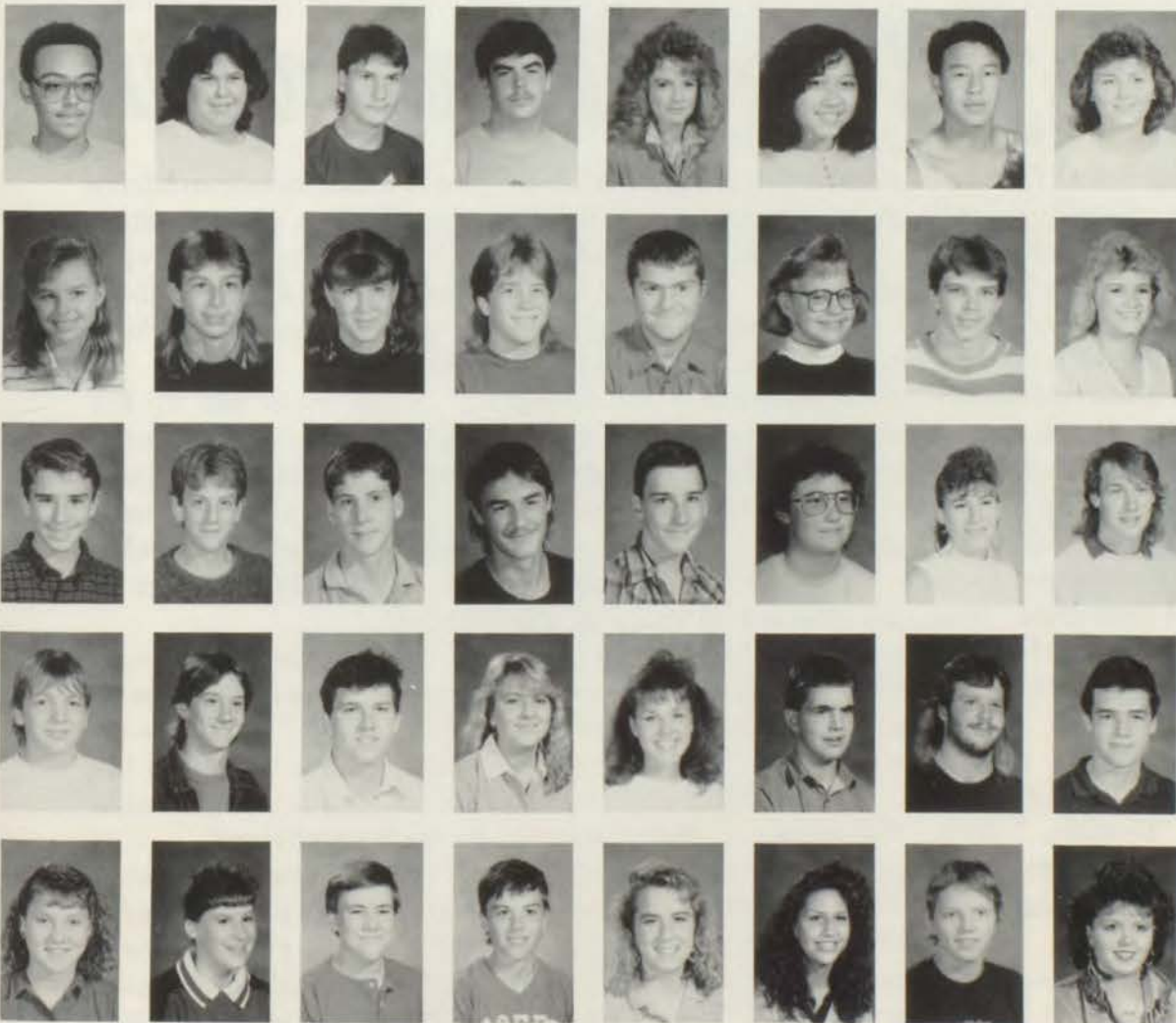
Jennifer Lander, Warrior Image editor, exclaimed:

"I am in a definite need of a Diet Pepsi," at various deadline times.

These heavenly tasting treats were not good for people.

In fact, who cared about the extra pounds, cavities and lectures from mom?

As long as it tasted GOOOOOD!



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Complicated a.m.

'Mom? I don't feel that good today. Could you call the school and tell them I am sick? Ask for the attendance office or Mrs. Thompson,' groaned and moaned any high school student about the time that it was too late to get out of bed and make it to school on time.

'It is the fourteenth time this month that you haven't felt that good. You are going to go to school today,' exclaimed good ole hard nose mom.

'But, mom.'

'No buts, you are going to school. Besides, I hate calling the attendance office. She never believes me that you are sick.'

'Mom, she is just that way.'

Each day, students

faced a dilemma of whether to go to school or stay at home.

Each had its advantages.

If the student stayed home for the day, he wouldn't have to take that test during second period. There would be no way that he would have to run for P.E. if he just stayed in bed.

Why did he have to get dressed so early in the morning when he could just stay in bed and sleep, or move in front of the television and watch cartoons for the day.

He could catch up on the re-runs of Perry Mason at 12 p.m. and watch The Young and the Restless. He could spend the morning watching game shows and porking out on junk food.

He could talk on the

phone to his friends and drive around town in the afternoon. He could go visit someone at a different school or go shopping up in Portland.

He could call up his best friend and go swimming at the lake. He could organize a whole skip day in a matter of 10 telephone calls.

Why should he go to school?

At school all he would gain would be knowledge.

Oh—of course—he would be able to talk to his friends and he would be able to see his girlfriend.

His friends were going to go to River park today for lunch and play frisbee. Maybe, he could just go down to the park at lunch and join them.

There were disadvantages as well.

If he stayed home, his mom would be there to take care of him. Bummer! His friends would not be at home to call on the phone--they would be at school.

He wouldn't be able to go anywhere because of his mom was being Mrs. Nurse.

There would be tons of homework to do when he got back to school.

He would have to come into the school early in the morning and stay late to make up the tests that he had missed.

He had a choice to make.

Should he drag him-

self out of his nice warm bed and take a shower to face a day at school?

Should he get up a pretend to be sick until his mom left the house and then go out and be with his friends.

Should he go to a different school and roam the halls and meet new people.

Or, should he face his real school and take his tests and be like the rest of the student body.

'Are you getting out of bed. I am not calling Mrs. Thompson for you. If your really sick, you can call her,' yelled his mother up the stairs.

'Mom, I am not going

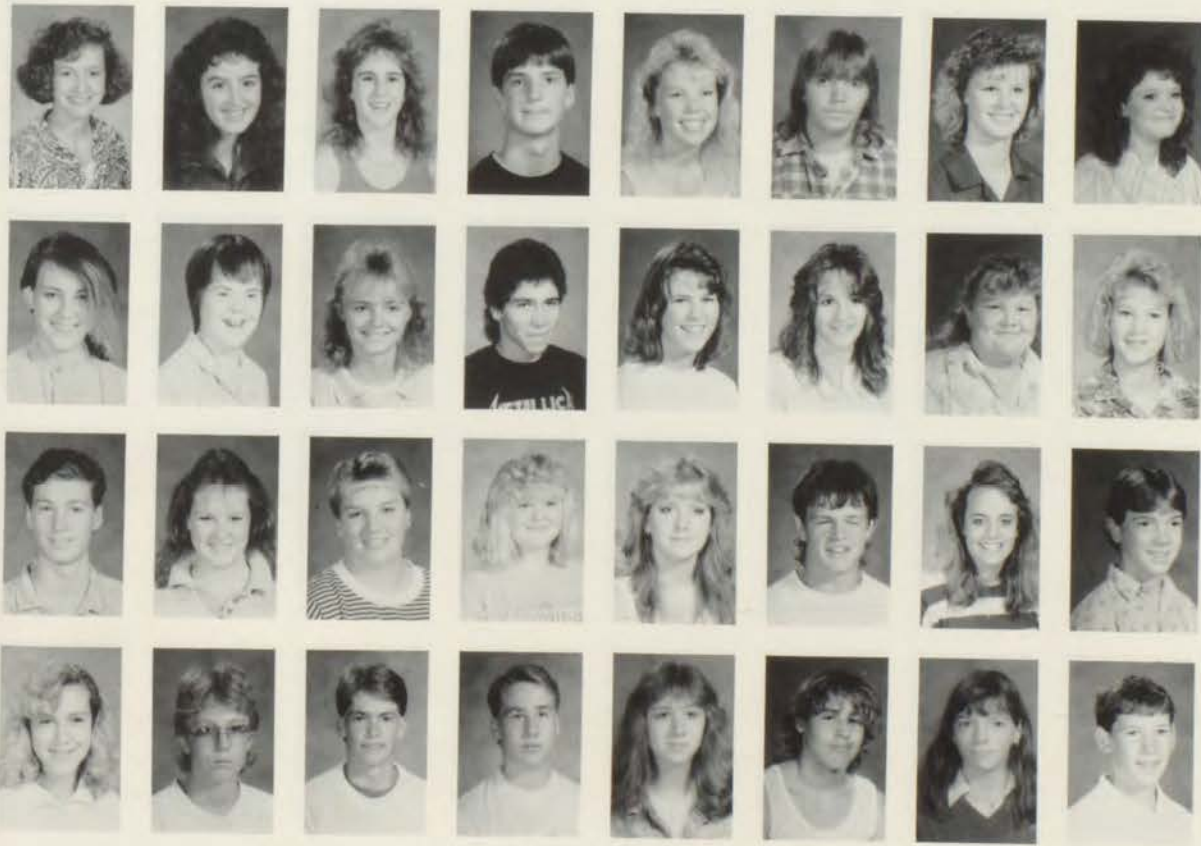
to school today, I am sick. You go ahead and go to work. I'll be ok.'

Later, when he heard his mom leave the house he felt that he was free for a day. At least until 5 p.m. until his mom got home from work.

What should he do? Where should he go? When should he get out of bed?

First thing was first-- Get ahold of his buds to get them out of school.

After that, the possibilities were endless, for the day in the life of a high school student.



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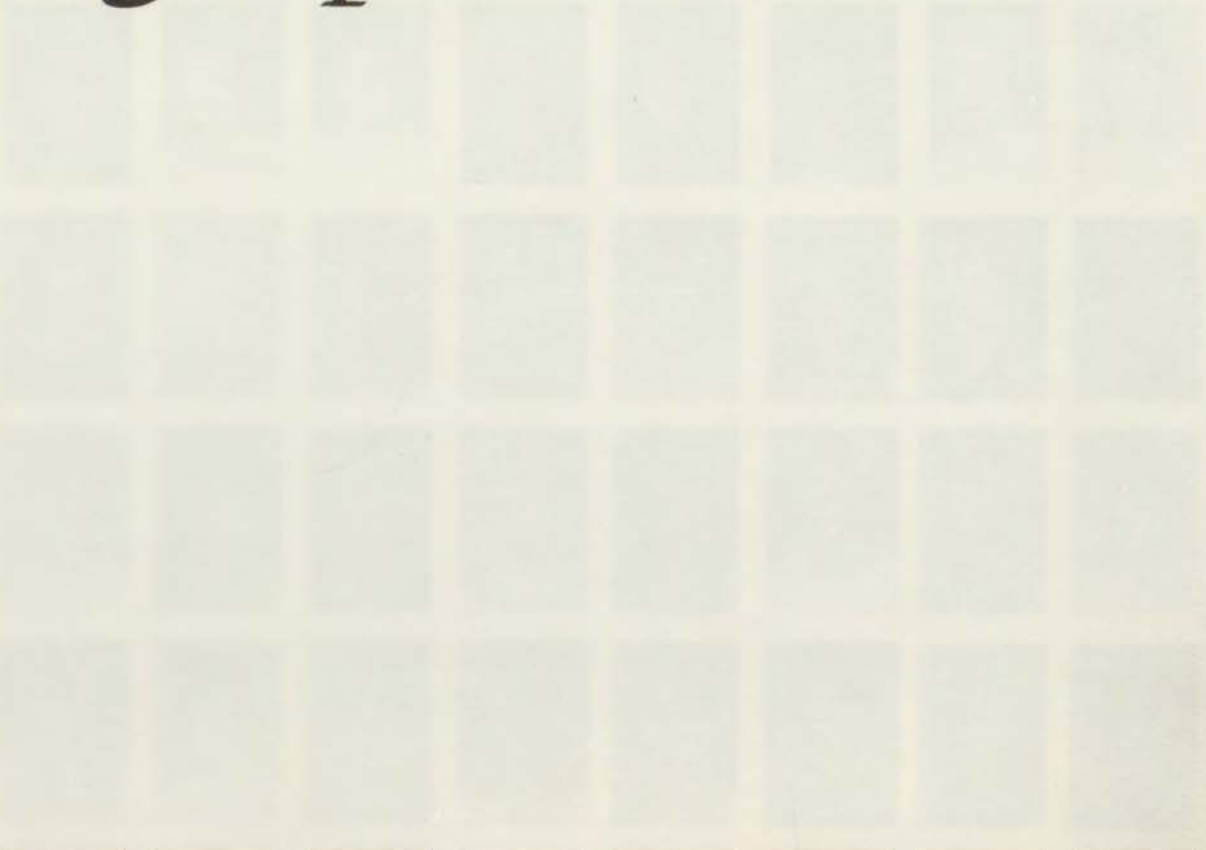
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Covered ground

Nervously the student stepped up to the counter and asked for an application.

The clerk or attendant casually smiled and handed one over.

The student, being very unsure of himself, tried to find an out of the way place and began the tedious and extremely time consuming job of filling out the application.

The first few questions seemed to be painless enough; name, address and telephone number. Then, came the harder questions; social security number, posi-

tion being applied for, salary expected, etc.

Cautiously he glanced around and twisted the pen in his hands, he frantically tried to answer these questions.

This was the FIRST job they have ever went after—how are they supposed to know how much money to ask for? Minimum wage or more (Was twenty dollars an hour a little much for starting pay?)

How were they supposed to know what position they wanted—all they came after was any kind of work that

paid money! Mind Boggling!!!

After the application was all filled out, came a period of waiting to be called in for an interview.

The time seemed endless and students thought for sure that all applications had been lost, when out of nowhere came a telephone call from the place that the application was filled out at, asking the student to come in for and interview.

"Sure, I was nervous, because I didn't know what to expect. Every-

thing is so different here than it is in Mississippi—I wasn't sure what was coming off," Donna Wallace remembered going after her first job in Lebanon.

It was funny how people always told you to relax and to be yourself at and interview. They must have never had an interview in their life. In all actuality they wanted the interviewee to be on their best behavior, so, how could anyone relax?

Being yourself, but being polite, nice, cheerful, happy, outgoing, curious and etc....it was enough to drive a person crazy!

"I was totally thrown by the question. I was so nervous that I just sort of whispered—Minimum wage—and cringed because I was afraid of saying the wrong thing," remembered Tiffany Wilson about her first job interview.

After filling out the application and eventually getting the job then comes the first day of work.

It is an experience of its own. Not comparable to the interview and the application because of its greater complexity and drama that is involved.

Don't forget to arrive early, be curious, kind.... be a boy scout!

Terry Ocana remembered the very first day of his first job, "I was so busy trying to do everything right that I ended up screwing everything up! What a disaster."

Getting the first job is not at all and easy task by no means.

It is a good experience for the real world but it can only be learned once. First are always first and seconds can come around again and again.



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Eddie Sanchez, 91
Riam Sangdoug, 90
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Chad Sheffield, 90
Sarah Shelton, 92
Duke Shepard, 90
Vernon Sholes, 92
Aaron Shurts, 92

Point of view

Students may wonder at times why teachers give so much homework. These same students may even wish that they had an easy life and could go home right after seventh period.

"Teachers need to get a real job! They never work a full day and they get to play golf, suntan and go on vacation in June, July and August!"

How many times have students and parents heard or maybe spoken the preceding quote? Probably at least on more than one occasion.

Some teachers

probably do take it easy after school hours and the summer but most of them actually have homework of their own.

"Students are constantly on my mind," said social studies teacher Dave Winters.

Winters could be seen with his gradebook constantly in hand as he corrected papers during the week and on the week-ends.

"Just because the final bell rings, it doesn't mean that I can go home for the day and watch the tube," added Winters.

Winters also is part

of the chain crew at Warrior football games in addition to working at track meets and posing as the boys frosh basketball coach.

In the summer Winters liked to travel.

"This summer I went to Europe," he said, "My travels from afar have given me the ability to relay my experiences to students in my homeland."

Activities Director Ed Cinquini also didn't end his day at 3 p.m.. Whether it was preparing for homecoming, winter formal, assemblies, prom—literally an endless list—Cinquini's

Heidi Shurts, 90
Kathy Siabler, 92
Lynn Sieja, 91
Jeff Sigmund, 91
Diane Silva, 91
Fred Simeral, 91
Trampas Simmons, 90
Amy Sinclair, 92



Chris Sinclair, 90
Karen Singleton, 90
Dena Sitsler, 90
Justin Sitton, 90
Caron Skinner, 90
Aaron Smith, 92
Dory Smith, 91
Evette Smith, 90



Jody Smith, 90
Joel Smith, 90
Chad Snook, 92
Jason Snook, 92
John Snyder, 90
Kresta Snyder, 92
Barbara Sobania, 91
Scot Solberg, 90



Jason Sommer, 91
Barbara Sonne, 91
Esther Spawn, 90
Chris Spence, 91
Jason Spencer, 92
Matt Speth, 90
Wendy Spiker, 91
Melissa Spurgeon, 90



job appeared to be a 23-hour-a-day occupation.

"During the summer I read a number of books and attended the state leadership camp," explained Cinquini about his summer of '89.

Yearbook adviser Stan Talbott seemed almost scatterbrained when asked if he quits work at 3 p.m..

"Between grading papers, coaching basketball, advising the yearbook, making certificates for people on the Macintosh, working on various

committees and taking additional college classes, I have to admit that I chuckle a little when I hear people verbalize that teachers have an easy job."

Many students believed that Sue Thompson at the attendance office would be through when the students left on June 8 but it was quite the contrary. Thompson could be seen in the main office far into the summer.

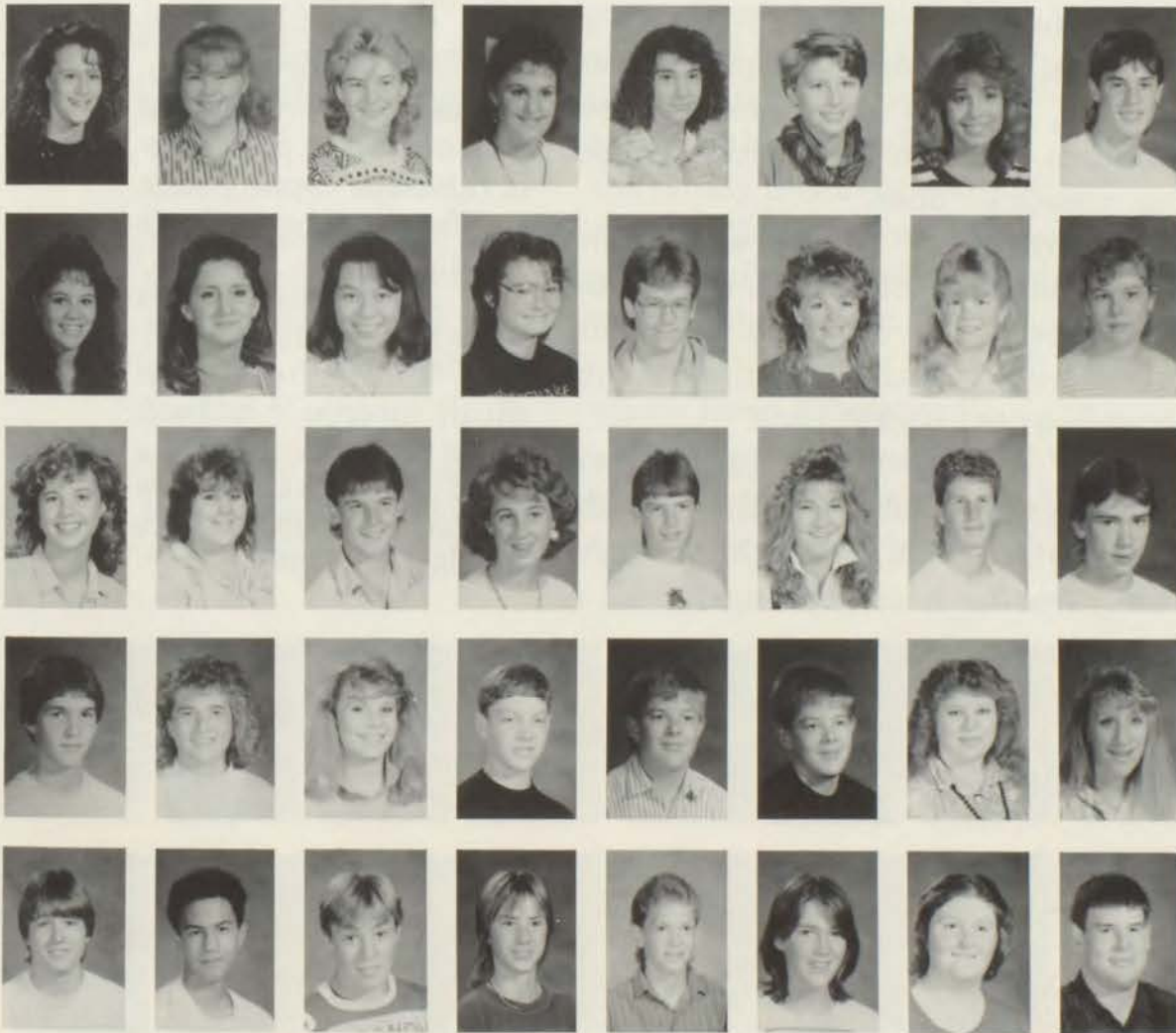
She was like a permanent fixture.

It seemed as though a teachers' job was never

done. Working before and after school during the year and extending into the summer to continue with their educational experiences, teachers always were on the go.

If teachers kept track of how many hours they actually did work the public would probably find out that its getting an unbelievable deal.

The public might also find out that many teachers are working for less than minimum wage.



Tricia Spurgeon, 92
Katheren Stabler, 92
Kathy Stange, 91
Heatherly Stankey, 91
Kari Starratt, 92
Cara Steele, 91
Heather Steele, 90
Eddie Steiner, 92

Melody Stephens, 91
Tricia Stephens, 91
Michelle Stevahn, 91
Heather Stewart, 91
Scott Stewart, 91
Kari Stinnett, 91
Kathy Stoering, 92
Rhea Stogsdihh, 92

Amanda Stone, 90
Jody Stone, 90
Darren Strand, 91
Jennifer Stratton, 92
Charlie Strunk, 92
Toni Strunk, 90
Casey Stubbs, 92
Shawn Stubbs, 91

John Studer, 91
Rena Suing, 90
Robbin Sullivan, 90
Ben Summers, 92
Garth Sundberg, 91
Kevin Sundberg, 91
Karyn Swanson, 92
Vikki Sweet, 91

Ric Swensen, 91
Scott Swiger, 91
Thomas Sylvester, 92
James Tagen, 92
Dan Talkington, 92
Crystal Tansley, 92
Pearl Tansley, 91
Michell Tarmasky, 90

Like a child

Dreams of the first car were in heads before the age of 10, were inevitable. A car was the most important thing for any teen to have.

A body could just sit for hours on end dreaming about what kind they would buy.

Every detail of it was magnified in the mind.

The sports car body, sleek paint job, the mag wheels, the fuzzy dice that hung from the mirror..... Well, ok, forget about the dice, but the rest—the possibilities were endless of what an imagination could do.

Dreams fo what make the first car would be changed from hour to hour.

At first there was the Porshe, then the Corvette, Camaro, Iroc-Z,

Trans-Am, Bel-air, Chelle, Toyota 4x4, Ford pickup, Mustang, Probe....

Most teens received their first car between 15 and 18.

Some paid for it themselves and some others had parents who were generous enough to pay for it for their child.

Remember finally being able to afford to look for a car or truck?

We all started at those high priced models and quickly started considering the cheaper ones.

Our dreams of that sports car slowly started to diminish as reality started hitting at the pocket book.

Eventually, you had found the car—the one you just know you've been waiting for all of

your life. So, it didn't have the contoured sports car body, a little squareness is all right. And maybe, the sleek paint job was a few years old, we're talking 20 years at least.

The dents and scratches were not that noticeable.

Mag wheels weren't everything, hub caps were fine for then and could be replaced later.

All right, the car had few flaws.

The engine didn't purr quite like a kitten, it may have resembled the sound of a prehistoric dinosaur coming back to life— but hey, what's a little noise?

First cars don't have to be perfect.

That beautiful plush interior has been quite used; it looks like a herd of cattle have walked through it twice or maybe 10 times.

Scott Tarrant, 90
Mike Taylor, 91
Tony Taylor, 92
Diana Teigen, 90
Willie Tenbusch, 91
Mike Tewalt, 91
Harold Thichsen, 92
Bryce Thorpe, 92



Wendy Thruber, 92
Betty Thurston, 91
David Tierce, 90
Jacqueline Tol, 92
Matt Tomlinson, 92
Jon Tooker, 91
Chad Toomey, 90
Steve Torgerson, 90





Tammy Townsend, 91
 James Trask, 91
 Jeff Traxle, 92
 Alfred Trebes, 90
 Keri Trembath, 92
 Jacqi Trengove, 91
 Nichole Trousdale, 91
 John Tucker, 91

Tiffany Tucker, 92
 Matthew Tuma, 91
 Rebecca Turner, 91
 Scott Turner, 91
 Tabitha Turner, 91
 Holly Turrentine, 90
 John Tuttle, 90
 Kerry Ufford, 92

With a little work, the student was convinced, that that baby of a car really could be something (what kind of something was quite unsure yet, but it would be something.)

After hours of begging and baggering parents and trying to convince them that this car was the car in the dreams of any parent for a kid to drive, well, they gave up and co-signed for the jalopy.

The parents shook their heads in disbelief as the teen drove off the

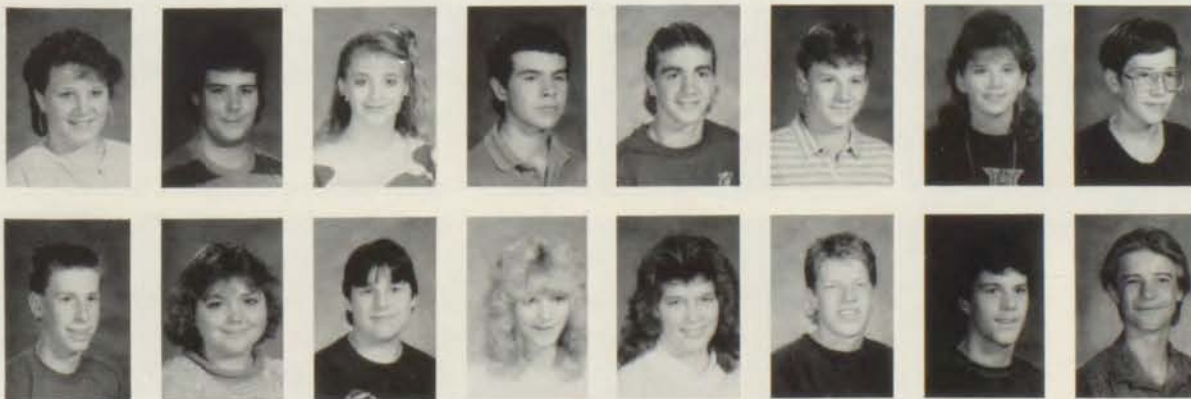
car lot, with the peice of junk that was falling apart already.

The younger children in the family giggled hysterically whenever they saw the piece of junk and claimed that that was not their older sibling. The neighbors would not talk to the family anymore and claimed that her was no such family around the area by that name.

The pals at the school loved it because it was a mode of transportation. It meant that the Friday night board

game would turn into Friday night cruzin in the town.

No matter—students showed them all that they were just average teenagers.



Amy Underwood, 92
 Shane Unglesby, 90
 Sara Upton, 91
 Eric Utley, 90
 Cary Vandetta, 92
 Jeff Vandiver, 91
 Audrey Vaneck, 90
 Jim Vanecek, 92

Joshua Varnado, 92
 Kari Vaughan, 90
 Stacey Vento, 92
 Treva Vetter, 92
 Caroline Voelkel, 91
 Ron Vorderstrasse, 90
 David Vore, 91
 Brian Walker, 92

Cathy Walker, 91
Gretchen Walker, 91
Jerri Walker, 91
Wendy Walker, 91
Kevin Walls, 90
Mark Walls, 92
Denise Wallulis, 91
Glenn Walters, 91



Tammy Warden, 90
Brian Watkins, 91
Stephanie Watkins, 91
Glen Weatherly, 91
Joyce Weaver, 90
Edward Weaver, 92
Joseph Weikel, 90
Craig Weiler, 91



Bill Wells, 91
Ryan Wells, 91
Lori Wheeler, 90
Melvin Wheeler, 91
Mary West, 90
Michael White, 92
Michael Whited, 91
Michael Whiteis, 90



Alisa Whitelaw, 90
Kristin Whitelaw, 92
Shannyn Widener, 92
Jackie Widman, 92
Jeffrey Wilerson, 91
Blain Willard, 91
Leigh Willard, 92
Treva Willard, 90



A requirement

What was the substance that everyone desired, but no one person had enough of?

What was this monstrosity that could create good, but at the same time could cause evil—"MONEY!"

The paradox of all power—money was what money did.

"Money was life," according to Kris Grenz.

To most people that was definitely true, because money could buy all the pleasures and luxuries that hearts desired.

It was true that there were a few who could have existed without a lot of money and all its materials, but, no one person could have absolutely existed with no money

at all.

So, in essence, money could have been considered 'life.'

"Money was freedom on a Saturday night," explained Sean Oeder.

How true this was, because how else could have all those exciting parties existed without it.

It took the green stuff to buy the food and beverages, the gas to cruise those streets and those clothes that most everyone loved to look so good in.

"Money was the basis of all parties and good times," exclaimed Kevin Kein.

So, no matter how you had it, got it, spent it or owed it—money was what made the world go around.



'91
Class
of



Bryan Williams, 92
Cynthia Williams, 91
James Williams, 90
Jason Williams, 92
John Williams, 92
Tina Williams, 92
Angie Williams, 92
Karen Willis, 90



Chris Wilson, 91
Christopher Wilson, 91
Cory Wilson, 92
Dave Wilson, 90
Buddy Wimberly, 91
Joshua Wineteer, 92
Sam Winward, 91
Ryan Wolfe, 91



Robert Wollam, 90
Michelle Wood, 91
Stacy Wood, 92
Steven Woods, 90
Kristina Wooton, 91
Heath Wyckoff, 92
Jason Yaeger, 91
William Yaeger, 90



Corey Yates, 92
Yovonna Yeager, 91
Cari Yocom, 90
James Yoder, 92
Wayne Yoder, 92
Jeremy Young, 90
Karen Zurcher, 92

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Faculty

Steve Adams
Rob Allen
Kay Anderson
Andrea Arlington
Doug Axen



Randi Baker
Scott Barnes
Jim Becker
Myrna Bennett
Marolyn Bond



Gerre Boone
Lynden Brown
Peter Butler
Don Carroll
Vie Carruth





Jerry Cash
Dean Castle
Varlene Charley



Ed Cinquini
Ken Clark
Charlie Clingenpeel



Lori Cook
Martin Dannen
Carol Dinges



Joella Diodato
Kathleen Dornhecker
Gene Eakin



Ron Easton
Debbie Edwards
Stacy Everly

Paula Freeman
Sherry Fuller
Teresa Garcia



George Geisler
Mike Githens
Humberto Gonzalez



Rick Gould
Mike Gray
Lorrne Gulaskey



Erna Hermann
Ken Hildebrandt
Sam Holmes



John Hughes
Roy Humphrey
Maria Jackson





Anne Johnson
Dan Jordan
Jan Jordan



Gloria Knapp
Ash Leppink
Ruth MacDonald



Cheryl McAllister
Jim McDaniel
Susan McLain



Del Metcalf
Richard Moon
Marty Mundy



Jan Nadig
Dennis Olafson
Laurie Orwick

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Steve Poole
Ken Ray
Richard Reiling
Kirk Rose
Linda Sahnaw



Karen Sanz
Shirley Schmidt
Renae Schrock
Don Shannon
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Dean Soule
 Steve Speth
 Sherry Steele



Steve Steele
 Lorraine Strand
 Stan Talbott
 Suzan Thompson
 Mark Tichenor

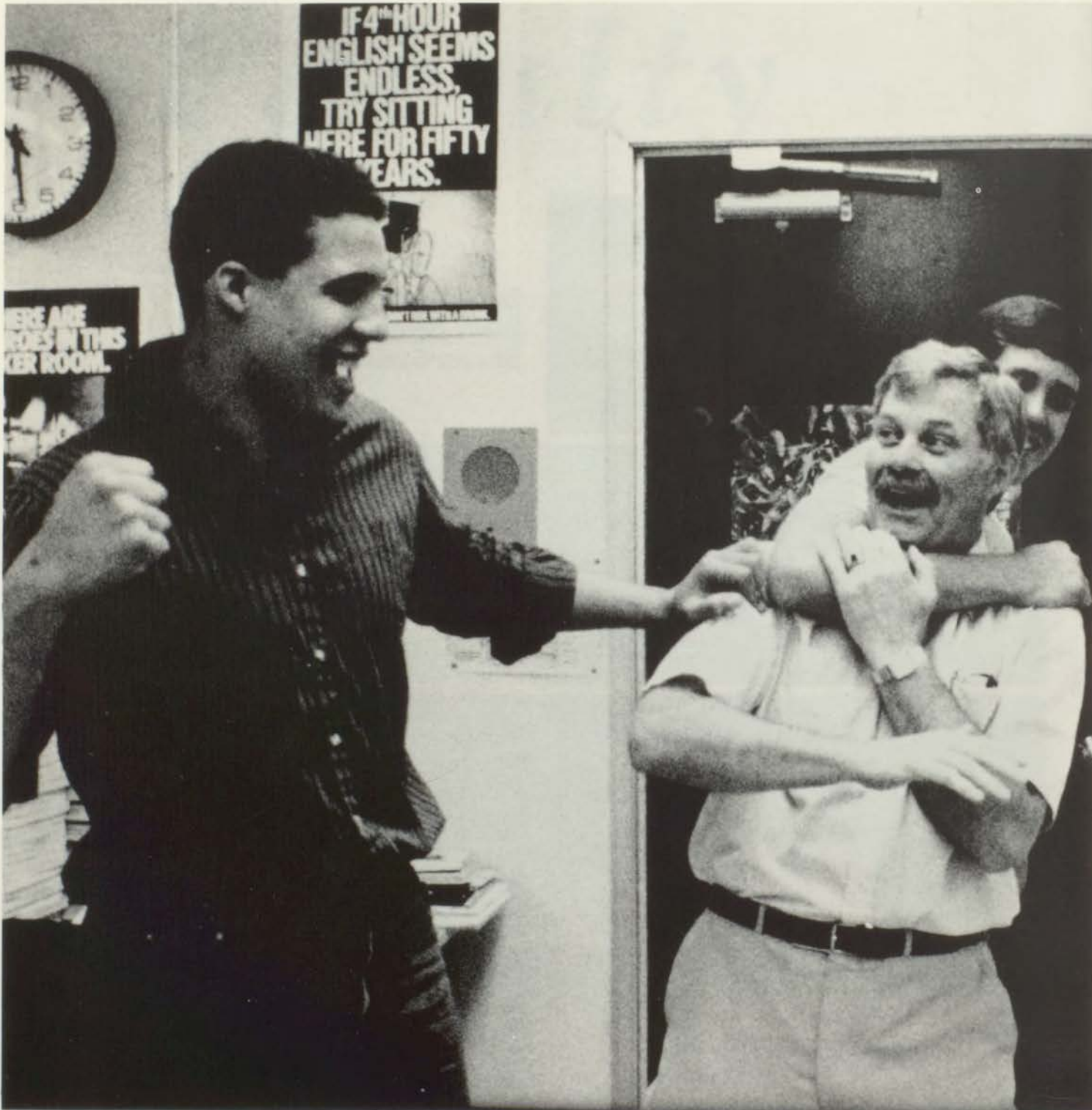


Jim Tyeser
 Peg Vordestrasse
 Richard Walker
 Kristine Walton
 Dick Weisbrodt



Darlene Wheeler
 Steve Williams
 Nancy Wolfenbarger
 Cleora Wymore
 Gary Yates

We Will Forever



ALMOST GONE!

Tom Curran and Kevin Osborne struggle with Del Metcalf minutes before they are released from class. Metcalf always had a fun, playful classroom environment.

Remember This Year's

Academics

What makes a school a cool school? Is it the teachers or is it the academics?

It was the academic variety that the teachers deployed that made LUHS a cool school in '89.

Individual efforts that teachers made for the students arised an academic stature that will be hard to beat.

Students enjoyed an adventure from the array of classes offered. From math to language class, challenges were

always waiting for students to explore.

"Algebra challenges you to think and figure out problems for yourself," expressed sophomore Aaron Henry, about Don Shannon's Algebra CD class.

"The academics here, at LUHS, really prepared you for graduation and especially prepared you for later life," expressed Warrior Image copy editor, Christine Baker.

A staff of 18 teachers and more than 25 courses proved language arts to be the largest educational department at LUHS.

Department chairperson Lorraine Strand had a lot of work to keep her busy during her 21st year of teaching at Lebanon. Staying at a level of state standards was always one of Strands' biggest tasks.

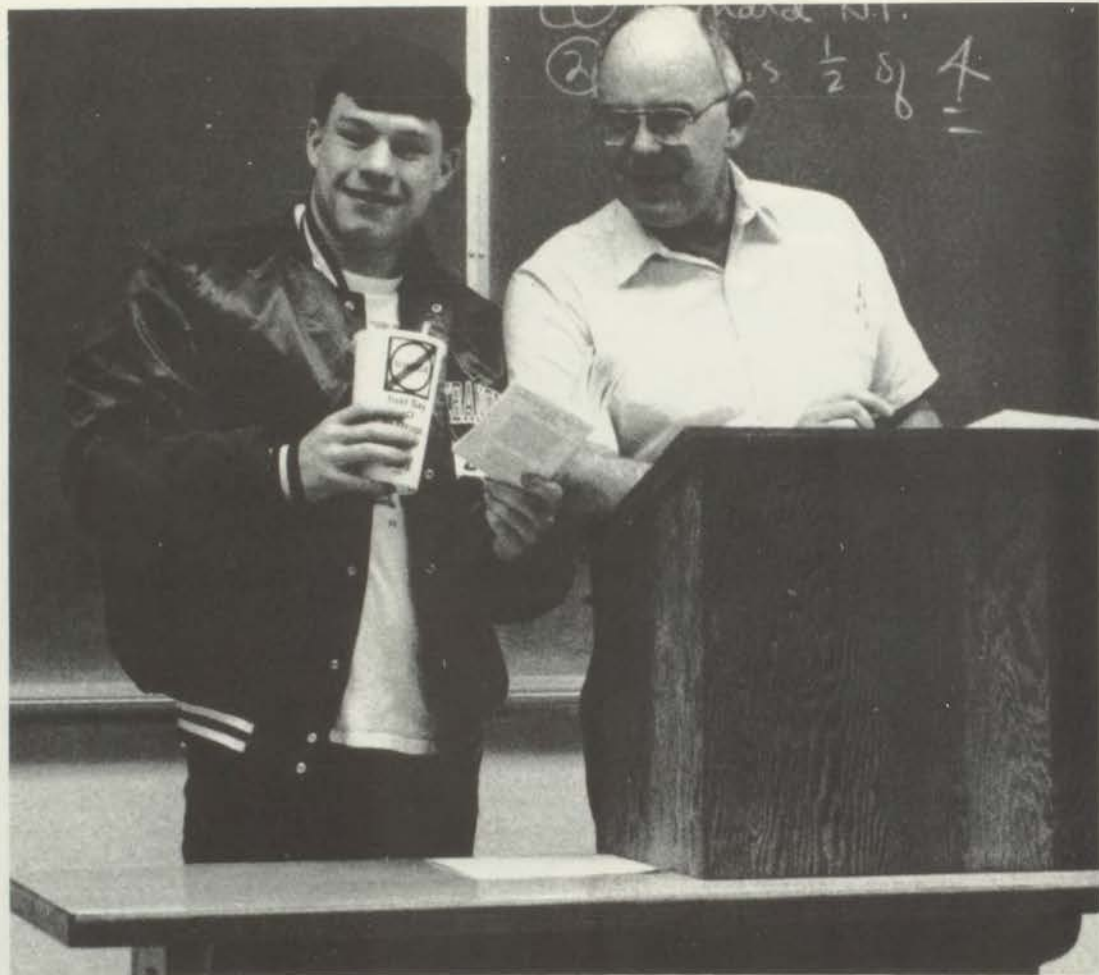
"One of the more exciting things I looked at this year was the number of students who were taking language arts classes for an elective credit, that means we must have been doing something right," added Strand.

Many classes offered this year were popular electives with students. Creative Writing, Foreign language, Novel, and Fiction were just a few.

This year at LUHS two new classes were added that focused on improving reading skills. Non-Fiction was offered to students who enjoy reading Non-Fiction material, and Developmental Reading was offered to juniors and seniors who needed a language arts credit to graduate and to students

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Understanding Our Language



REALLY?

Dave Primasing is amazed to find out that Ken Hildebrandt has his grade down as a B. Hildebrandt was a teacher that students fell comfortable to be around with.

WONDER WHY?

Tami Cook wonders why Del Metcalf discusses the spelling words for the upcoming week. Seniors had spelling tests every Friday in Metcalf's Contemporary English class.





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who need help with reading skills. In times when reading skills are very important, both classes gave students reading and speaking assistance only briefly covered in language arts classes.

Developmental Reading also included improving spelling and overall language skills.

"If you do not like reading, then you will not like this class," proclaimed Tichenor.

Advanced Language Arts was offered to students who had above average reading, writing and speaking skills.

"My favorite part was Mythology because that sort of stuff fascinates me," explained Kevin Sundberg, an ALA 2 student.

"I like it for the educational stimulation and besides it gives me an extra 45 minutes in which to sleep," said Tony Layton of ALA 3.



PARTY TIME

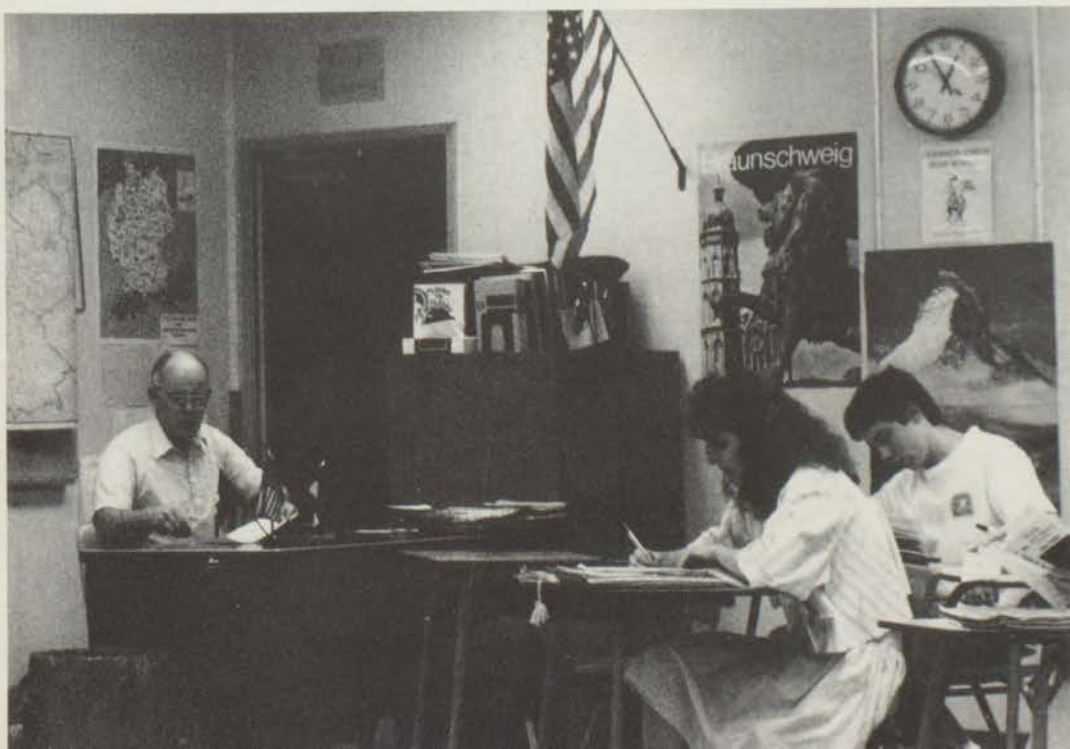
Brian Hayes, Michelle Funderburg, Bill Proctor and Tom Curran relax before Carol Dinges gives out their assignment. Students read many different novels in Dinges's fiction class.

EXPLANATION

Senior Dave Pederson tries to explain what really happens in his book. Seniors had to do one oral book report in Del Metcal's class.

PATIENCE

Shannon Schollian patiently waits for Ken Hildebrandt to finish calculating her grade. German was one of the most popular foreign languages.



SOUND THE TRUMPETS

Parades, pep assemblies, concerts and regional tournaments are few performances that the band program was active in throughout the year.

Although there were six band classes, however, only four performed during concerts. These included Brass, Jazz and Wind Ensemble, and Concert Band.

Groups that students may be more familiar with are the Pep Band and the Marching Band. These two groups played at pep assemblies and football games.

Percussion Techniques and Instrumental Techniques were also offered as part of the music curriculum.

Both Percussion and Instrumental Techniques were classes where musicians could go to the band room during their free time and have an one on one practice with Scott Barnes, the instructor.

Barnes prides himself in being able to work with each and every student individually and help them to improve their overall musical ability.

"I am always busy after school and on weekends, either practicing or performing," exclaimed Kim Walker, senior.

"The kids were really hard workers and I enjoy working with music because there is always room to improve basic musicianship and time spent practicing.

BEATING AWAY

Key Davis plays the drums at a pep assembly while Duane Powell and Rich Hasson wait for their turn. Many students enjoyed the LUHS band as they played at pep assemblies and games.

Front Row: Laura Edwards, Sara Shelton, Kay Freymuth, Tonya Quick, Bobby Flande and Crystal Tansly. **Second Row** Tammy Biles, Jana Davis, Michelle Wood, Luann Clark, Jennifer Mergel, Harmony Mathews, Matt Tomlinson and Dasha Knight. **Third Row:** David Hampton, Dean Davenport, Lucy Enix, Christy Franklin, Josh Wineteer, Tony Taylor, Patty Davenport, Karen Glasgow, Robby Houdack and Kyle Odegard. **Fourth Row:** Doug Readed, Kathy Flande, Shane Meyers, Randy Boyer, Kevin Kier and Brian Walker. **Back Row:** Nichole Peck, Gary Bishop, Rich Hasson, Mike Taylor and Scott Barnes.



IT TAKES PATIENCE

Scott Barnes waits patiently as students do warm ups. Barnes has been band instructor at LUHS since the fall of 1986.



Front Row: Tricia Husbands, Amy Mah, Sandra Shurts, Laura Saether, Karen Glasgow and Sara Upton. **Second Row:** Christine Mah, Vonnie Yeager, Tammie Biles, Michelle Mattson, Carrie Johnson, Kristy Usinger, Kim Walker and Scott Reiling. **Third Row:** Missy Babb, Tammy Kufield, David Hamton, Evan McAllister, Garth Greenup, Kathy Burger, Amy French and Kurt Odegard. **Back Row:** Mr. Barnes, Kevin Shanafelt, Richard Tunnel and Adam Rauch. **Not Shown:** Taawna Mcravens and Jim Beavens.

"Our band has improved greatly in quality, attitude, contest scores and in the amount of effort the band puts forth in learning their pieces.

"I believe that seniors like Kathy Burger and Garth Greenup that continue in music will do very well," exclaimed Barnes.

Greenup participated in many contests and placed first at the state level. He received recognition as a trumpeter and received a scholarship to Arizona State.

"Developing and enhancing my music ability by competition and discipline was what I liked best about band," stated saxophonist Amy French.

There were an abundance of activities that band members must find time to attend.

The Marching Band took a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia in May. They participated in the Heritage Festival and the Hiak Parade.

The band also traveled to the Pacific Coast Invitational, University of Oregon Festival of Bands and the Lebanon and Albany Veterans Day Parades.

The Jazz Ensemble performed at the Western Oregon State College Jazz Festival.

Front Row: Dan Hopkins, Jeni Murphy, Duke Shepard, Gerrod Ramsdell, Key Davis and Mike Taylor. **Second Row:** Richard Hasson, Troy Akeson, Covey Lee and Diane Stevens. **Third Row:** Stacie Page, Craig Hearon, Kris Grenz and Duane Powell. **Back Row:** Nichole Peck, Scott Stewart, Gary Bishop, Bret Akeson and Mr. Barnes.



The 1988-89 school year was very successful for the choir and the social studies department.

The choir classes spent many hours practicing their songs and had a good turn out at all of their concerts.

The social studies department added a new teacher and the Honors Diploma Program.

Many talented LUHS students participated in the choir program. Four classes were organized.

Concert choir and Mixed Chorus each had 29 students and Women's Ensemble and Men's Ensemble had a total of 11 members.

Before each concert, one to three months of practice was needed to be fully prepared for each of the performances; fall, Christmas, winter and spring concerts.

"I like making people smile and seeing them enjoy the performances," replied junior April Morlin.

The 88-89 Choir officers were President, Sue Hutchings; secretary, Chelle Raef; spirit booster, Brandy Siebert; and robes, Rena Dunn.

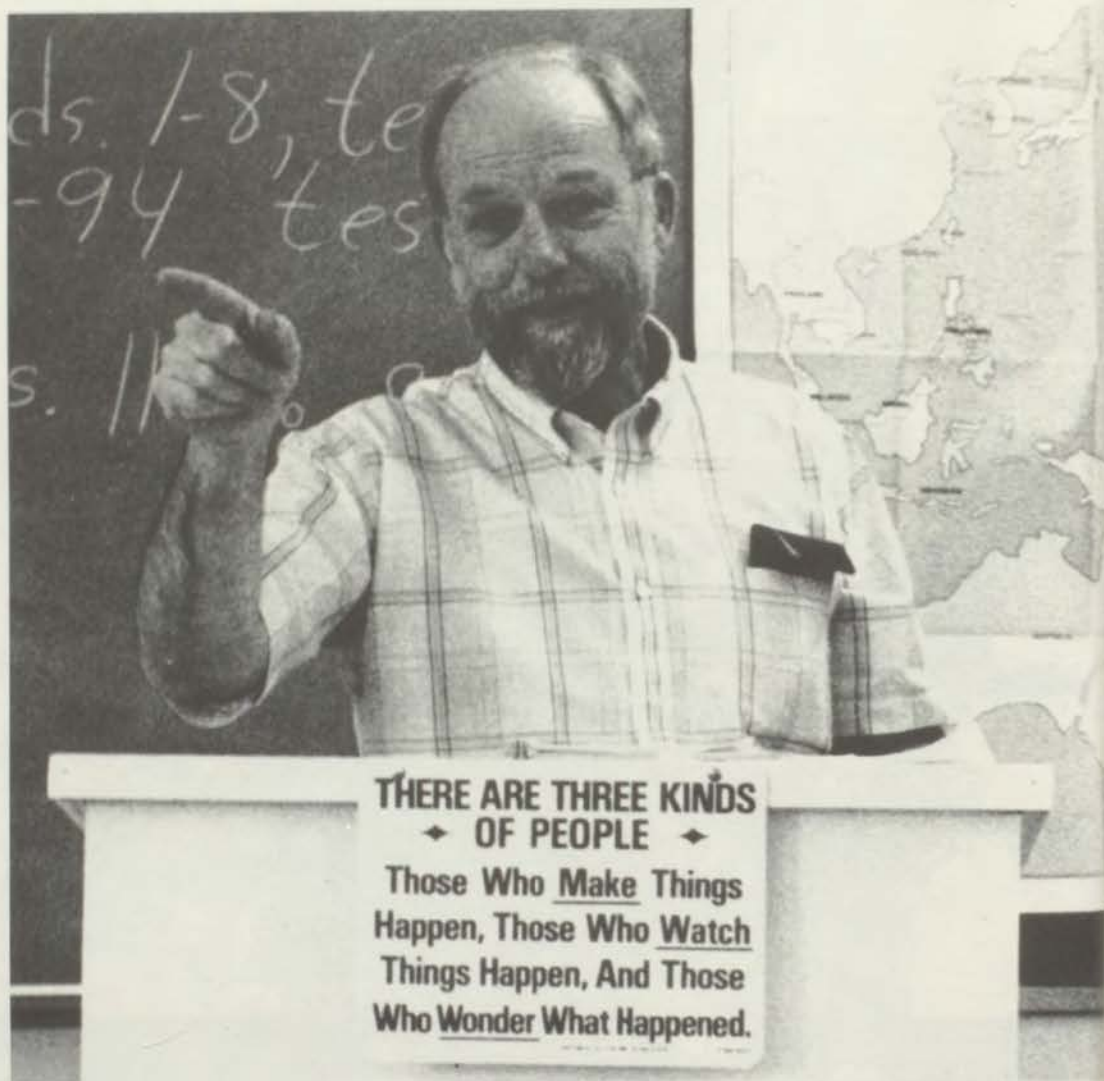
The officers duties included the heading of fundraisers for which the proceeds were used to clean their performance robes and for field trips.

"One reason why I enjoy teaching choir is that everyone is able to make music together with their friends and the people that they care about," expressed Pete Butler. Butler has been teaching choir for 29 years and fully enjoys instructing the class.

"I feel that singing
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Singing,

a new Twist



Front Row: Kerri Sellers, Melody Stephens, Felicia Humphries, Laura Burr, Becky Newport, Merrilyn Rule. **Second Row:** Kristi Kiefiuk, Janice Bush,

Deanna Thiele, Karyn Swanson, Sara Cariati, Layla Ward, Christy Franklin. **Third Row:** Sue Hutchings, Jackie Lacy, Kristina Chisholm, Alicia

Kleint, Vanessa Tompkins, Wendy Thurber, Donna Griffin, Jacqueline Tol. **Not Pictured:** Heather Besson and Kelly Morford.



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doesn't stop after high school, it is with you for your whole lifetime," declared Butler.

"Choir is a lot of fun and it introduces us to different songs and languages, and we do a lot of different things during the day that makes it exciting," Hutchings explained.

"Singing gives us a chance to express ourselves in a way everyone can enjoy," added Sabrina Gaupp.

There was a new twist in the Social Studies Department. Many students enjoyed getting to know Mark Tichenor, who was new on the staff.

Tichenor taught Economics and Basic U.S. History. Tichenor also coached varsity basketball and enthusiastically encouraged all students to go to the games to show their school spirit.

Returning department head Dick Walker, who taught Advanced U.S. History, welcomed the new member to his staff, consisting of ten teachers.

Although there were not any major changes in the social studies department, a future personnel change was initiated by Bill Croco.

Croco retired at the end of the school year, after teaching for 31 years in three different schools.

Dean Castle's personal finance class was one of the most famous classes at LUHS. "My class is not a democracy, I make the decisions around here," joked Castle.



Front Row: Jeff Smith. **Second Row:** Pam Aplet, Michele Beckham, Brandy Akers, Jenny Belcher, May Freymuth, Heather Stankey, Christy Franklin, Monique Commeree, Maryjo Musgrove, Rena Dunn and Sheila Kraemer. **Third Row:** Sue Hutchings, Sean Oeder, Bret Akeson, John Freda, Mark Launius, Kris Grenz, Kevin Keir, Clark Looney, Garth Greenup, Dale Boring and Sabrina Gaupp. **Not Pictured:** Chelle Raef, Brandy Seibert, Brandi Shearer and Kristy Chisholm.

WAS THAT A BET?

Dave Winters asks his students in Global Studies if they want to bet a pizza. Winters hardly ever had anyone take him up on his offer.

COOKIES ANYONE?

Jim McDaniel marks tardies in his gradebook, during an economics class. When a student was tardy to McDaniels class they were required to bring cookies for everyone.



Participation, working together as one unit and being willing to help others were both seen in the Learning Center and Leadership classes.

The development of a higher level of thinking and organizational skills for long term projects was one of the major tasks that the Learning Center teachers had during 1988-89 school year.

"Our students were glad to be doing things that they knew they could do successfully, and this gave them incentive to produce," stated Anne Johnson.

Some of the 100 students in the Learning Center used patterns of numbers and math reasoning skills in various problem solving units in Kathy Dornhecker's class. These projects required the manipulation of objects and colors along with problem solving using algebraic formulas.

Students enjoyed having a tutorial study hall and a basic writing class that Anne Johnson taught in which students used a formula to write essays that started with an assertion with key words to be proved. Students were required to develop specific ideas to back this up.

"Students in our classes were usually very cooperative, though they may have said that they did not want to be," stated Johnson.

A modified diploma class that focused on important survival skills for getting and maintaining a job and living independently was taught by Sherry Fuller.

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Learning To Be A Leader



LEADING THE FUN

Pyne Mitch, Staci Foster, Johanna Copeland, Casey Branton and Chris Fairchild prove to other that they can really have a good time during leadership. Approximately 90 students enrolled in Leadership I and Leadership II.

HOLD ON

Aimee Commerree waits for her Learning Center class to begin. Her dog Rather helped her get to class.

SLAYER DUDE

Senior Bill Mesecher enjoys having a tutorial study hall. Tutorial study halls helped students get better study habits.





LEADING THE WAY

Ed Cinquini and Mike Johnson discuss upcoming events that are sponsored by the leadership classes. Cinquini has taught leadership for two years.

MANIPULATION

Kathy Dornhecker and Anne Johnson have their students use the manipulation of objects and colors to create objects. They each taught math in the Learning Center.

SPIRIT

Pynne Mitch and Staci Foster hold up their creative sign showing what is happening during Spirit Week. Spirit Week was one of the many events done by leadership.



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This was the second year that Ed Cinquini taught leadership. About 90 students were enrolled in Leadership 1 and Leadership 2.

"Leadership has helped me to be able to focus on all of the positive things that happen," expressed Shane Wooton.

The Leadership 1 class was an academic class that taught leadership skills that enabled students to become the leaders of the future. They spent most of the year in the classroom, but they did have time to plan one activity, the Senior Citizens Party.

"Leadership has given me the ability to work within a group and to work out problems," stated Tammy Biles.

The Leadership 2 class used their skills to plan and carry out activities throughout the year as well as the development of better leadership skills. They also had the privilege to give a presentation at the state conference.

"I really enjoy planning out school activities and talking to different people from different schools," said Wooton.

This year leadership added a Pancake eating contest to its list of activities which included Mayfest, the Prom, Spirit Week and many other school activities.

"The activity that I liked best was Mayfest because I got to see how much people enjoyed it, and how well it turned out," replied Biles.

When the Forensics program first began at LUHS, it was an extra curricular activity with about six students involved.

This year there was an increasingly large number of students in Forensics. The team took up two classes, one led by Susan Hamer and the other headed by Lorraine Strand.

"I was amazed at the current success of the program," exclaimed L.A. department head and Forensics coach Strand.

The LUHS Forensics team recently received the 1987-88 O.S.L. title for competing at the National Forensics League District Tournament.

In these tournaments, the students were divided into three separate divisions and then they were combined into the senior division to qualify.

Outstanding students in the senior division were Connie Sharff and Jodi Lester. An outstanding individual performance was also put forth by Brooke Bingaman.

The Forensics team also competed in the NFL National
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Speaking Out



GET A LAUGH?

Jerrod Haarstad tries to get the class to laugh at his humorous interp. Haarstad reached the semifinals in the NFL National Qualifying Tournament held in Ashland.

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Qualifying Tournament in Ashland.

Cyndi Williams broke into quarterfinals with her serious interp. In humorous interp, both Jerrod Haarstad and Bingaman advanced into the semifinals.

Connie Scharff competed in the finals in foreign extemp, and she placed third. This allowed her to become an alternate at Nationals.

In the largest event, serious interp, Brandi Shearer advanced to the finals, and placed second. This allowed her to compete at the National level.

"These students did very well and we will be looking to more competition in the future," added Strand.

Front Row: Dan Goetz, Jerrod Haarstad, Cyndi Williams, Connie Scharff, Brandi Shearer and Sara Lucas. **Second Row:** Cassie Gorrell, Del'Alrore Kyly, Shannon Plinski, Wendy Spiker, Brooke Bingaman, Christine Mah and Heather Stankey. **Third Row:** Heidi Shurts, Key Davis, Fred Phillips, Katie Newton, Teia Pearson and Susan Johnson. **Back Row:** Dave Wilson, Lynn Sieja, Liz Ahearn, Cathy Walker, Cara Steele, Patti Davenport, Carissa Nelson, Ryan Wolfe and Matt Little.



BELIEVE ME

Dave Wilson tries to convince everyone that his view on a topic is the right one. Wilson was one of the many students that decided on taking Forensics.

ABOUT TIME

Lorraine Strand is excited because member of the Forensics team placed well in the Ashland tournament. The Forensics team did very well throughout the course of the year.



Let's Get Physical

Both Health and P.E. gave a better understanding of your body and how to take care of it properly. Many different activities were used to accomplish this.

"Oh no! today we have to run a mile in P.E.!"

This was a familiar quote of many students enrolled in physical education classes.

Although these athletes dreaded the physical fitness test, they knew it ultimately benefitted them and helped them keep in shape.

Among various tests were sit-ups, pull-ups, and flexibility tests and also the well-known timed mile, students strived to do their best.

As well as stressing physical fitness, including cardio-vascular fitness, endurance and strength, P.E. coaches also focused on athletic skills.

Eager students were given hands-on instruction and were taught valuable skills in their chosen sport.

Sometimes a coach might even join his students, as coach Yates did, in a friendly game of kick-ball.



CARRYING A BIG STICK

Gloria Knapp jokingly threatens her health class with a yard stick. Knapp taught health and child development.

JUST DO IT

Matt Shepard and Jon Snyder play a game of one-on-one in Lifetime Sports. The class was offered to juniors and seniors.



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OH NO!

Rhonda McKinney shows Jenni Calahan what she did wrong on her health test. Two semesters of health was required at LUHS.

HUMOR ME

Jim Phillips talks to the football team before the pep assembly. He taught P.E. and was the wrestling coach.

MORE?

Junior Jim Williams cannot believe that the period is only half over. Weights was one of many P.E. classes that students participated in.



As well as coaching students in athletic skills, coaches also taught athletes the rules of each sport and provided them with a historical background.

Besides learning about physical fitness and staying in shape, students also had a good time in P.E.

"I loved playing softball because it was a great break from the classroom, and a lot of fun too!" exclaimed Les Duncan.

Students in health classes learned and studied the different parts of the human body and how to take care of them properly. Students were required to do speeches in front of the class on various health related subjects.

Many different films were watched that gave students a good look at subjects anywhere from human body parts to diseases.

"Some of the films showed some pretty gruesome things, but they were all very interesting," stated freshman Steve Rhamy.



Mind Over Matter

This year was Bill Machamer's 10th year as the Math-Science Department head. Machamer also taught Geometry and Introduction to Algebra AB. His staff of 16 teachers constructed the curriculum of all of the math and science courses.

"We had an excellent staff that really worked hard and communicated well together. They knew what they were doing and were usually here at school helping the kids," stated Machamer.

Although there were not any new teachers in the math department, Machamer welcomed one new teacher to his science department staff that consisted of eight teachers.

"James Tyser worked well with the kids, he did an excellent job teaching and he provided needed interest in the science department," bragged Machamer.

Tyser taught Physical Science and Science Principles 2.

"I enjoyed teaching here because we had a wide variety of activities and programs. I feel that students were pretty cooperative and were generally friendly. They also worked to the best of their abilities while they were in class," stated Tyser.

Several students earned recognition at the 16th annual Regional Skills Contest for high school students. This contest was held the first weekend of March and took place at LBCC.

Although no students in the science department placed, some students in the math department did well. Kaigin Olafson took first and Kimberli Hildebrandt took third in Level 1 matha-

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GROSS!

Scott Tarrant, Robb Romeo, Kevin Osborne and Mandy Cole trudge through dissection in Anatomy and Physiology. Many students had second thoughts about cat dissection in Anatomy and Physiology.



BUCKLE DOWN

Fred Phillips and Jeri Walker hesitantly wait to get started on their Heridity and Genetics assignment. Cheryl McAllister also taught math.

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atics. Jason Buckner took second place in Level 4 mathamatics.

"I was surprised that I came in first place because it was the easiest test that I have ever taken. Usually when I think I do well I flunk," explained Olafson.

Many students also participated in the National High School Math Exam that took place here in February. Adam Rauch took first place, Chris Davis took second and Kurt Odegard came in third.

"I was hoping that I would get first place, but some of the problems were really hard and I had to make some educated guesses," said Davis.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Ron Easton cannot figure out the answers so he refers to his teaching manual. Easton tought Algebra II and Geimetry.

A HELPING HAND

Don Shannon helps a student in his Albegra I class. Shannon was one of the most popular teachers at LUHS.



TAKE FIVE

Lyndon Brown has a cup of coffee after collecting bottles and cans to buy food for her fish. Her efforts allowed the fish to become well fed and as well as the purchase of more fish.



Head Of The Class

It's a dirty job, but somebody has got to do it! Being a teacher is not as easy as it looks, at one time or another all of us has wondered what it would be like to play that role.

Cadet teaching was a program that gave students who were interested in a profession of teaching a chance to see what it was really like, before they made that final decision.

Suprisingly, after this experience, many seniors had a different opinion than before they started the class.

Under the guidance of Roy Humphrey, cadet teachers had their assignments at four schools; Queen Anne, Green Acres, Cascades and Lebanon Middle School. They spent a two-period block during part of the day assisting the elementary teachers with such duties as correcting daily work, supervising the playground and helping students.

At the end of the semester, grades were based on daily attendance, current events and a final report.

There were over 25 cadet teachers during the 1988-89 year at LUHS, which

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A STUDENT TEACHING

Cadet teacher Bridget Carter conducts Macintosh training for two of her more advanced and future journalism students. Carter had the opportunity to be a cadet teacher at Queene Anne.

1988-89 Cadet Teachers

Amanda Bennett
Christy Berg
Angie Buzzard
Bridget Carter
Susan Church
Shannon Cline
Cynthia Duncan
Andrea Edwards
Carrie Garron
Robin Headley
Lisa Marquissee
Julie McKinney

Monica Peters
Staci Porter
Shannon Reid
Andy Richmond
Rob Romeo
Josh Sabo
Laura Saether
Kerri Sellers
Richard Tunnell
Kristi Usinger
Alexis Villigrana
Jackie Weldon
Matt Wilkinson

Adviser: Roy Humphrey



HELPING HELPERS

Roy Humphrey takes a break from his work. Humphrey guided the cadet teachers that were placed in four different schools.

TEACHING AWAY

Shannon Cline looked forward to her fifth and sixth period cadet teaching class. Cline really liked working with the children at Cascades Elementary.



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was a good number that enabled each grade school to have an adequate amount of teachers.

"I was very pleased with the turnout and feed back that I got from the grade school teachers and everything ran very smoothly," replied Humphrey.

Many of the students who participated in cadet teaching recommended the class to others who may have been interested.

"Cadet teaching was an experience I'll remember for a long time," said senior Monica Peters, "When I first started in the class I wanted to be an elementary teacher.

"The class did not change my mind. It showed me the work involved and also the love, caring and understanding that is also involved.

"If you love kids and are interested in teaching, you should consider taking this class," stated Peters.

Peters was one of many teachers who enjoyed the experience of cadet teaching and she wished that she could do it all over again.



KIDS, KIDS, KIDS

Lisa Marquissee is glad that she has cadet teaching after lunch. Working as a cadet teacher at Green Acres was an experience that she will never forget.

EARLY BIRD

Robb Romeo is thankful that he helps out in the mornings during second and third period. Romeo felt that he learned a great deal from being a cadet teacher at L.M.S.



LEARNING THE TRADE

Monica Peters and Andy Richmond enjoy the opportunity that cadet teaching gives them. They both were cadet teachers at Queene Anne.



Sending A Message

A lot of hard work and many hours before and after school were needed to produce each of the ten issues of the WARRIOR IMAGE.

Each of the 19 member of the Journalism II staff spent over 18 hours a month in producing the WARRIOR IMAGE for the students and faculty at LUHS.

"I enjoyed watching the staff grow throughout the year and how they learned how to work together to create a product that everyone could enjoy," stated editor Jenni Lander.

Make Gray, in his fifth year as adviser, with the help of Editor Lander, Managing Editor Heike Doyle, Layout editor Corinna Seitz and the rest of the staff wrote and published exciting stories on homecoming, dances, blood drives and pep assemblies.

Other issues published were the senior issue and the memorial issue.

"I really enjoyed the school newspaper because it let me know what was going on in our school, and also the special events that were coming up," stated freshman Mike Evans.



AMAZED

Jenni Lander and Chad Toomey have just realized that they can not find their pages. Many hours were spent making the newspaper.

MAKING AN IMAGE

Casey Branton and Chris Baker give Heike Doyle ideas for Heik-y Likes It. Heik-y Likes It was one of the many different future sections that were in the WARRIOR IMAGE.



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The addition of two Macintosh computers had its advantages and disadvantages.

The computers allowed the staff to layout their pages on the screen, cut down on time needed to make the finished paper and it allowed to make correction right in the classroom.

"One time, we typed up all of our stories on the computer and when we wanted to print them out, nothing happened," exclaimed Adviser Gray.

Other disadvantages of using computer was that sometimes the power went off and there was a possibility of losing valuable information. Plus, there was only seven Macintosh computer available. The shortage of computers meant that Journalism II and the yearbook staff had to share time.

The final copy of the newspaper was sent to the Albany Democrat Herald for the printing of 1350 copies for the LUHS student body and faculty to read.



DEEP IN THOUGHT

Heike Doyle, Managing Editor, ponders thoughts about what her next column "Heik-y likes it" is going to be about. "Heik-y likes it" was a regular column in each of the issues of the WARRIOR IMAGE.

LEADER OF THE PACK

Corinna Seitz takes a break from laying out newspaper pages. Seitz was one of the editors for the WARRIOR IMAGE.



Drafting and Electronics were very popular among students at LUHS. Both vocational groups did a spectacular job at the LBCC Regionals and had a great year overall.

This year was Sam Holmes' seventh year as the electronics teacher at LUHS. He has had past experience in the electronics industry and was well qualified for this position.

The electronics classes learned electronics through experimental projects and classwork.

"The experimental projects were a lot more fun than the classwork," stated Teekee Kufield.

General Electronics classes helped students to find out if they have an interest in the electronics field.

Vocational 1 classes spent many hours on lab technique and electronic fundamentals. They designed and built a volt ohm meter.

The Voc. 2 class was the funnest class of all because most of their time was spent using amplifiers. They built and tested a 75 watt per channel power amplifier.

Some of the 36 students in Holmes's electronics classes entered various contests. Students participated in VICA, the LBCC Skills Olympics and the OIT Technology Challenge.

Jason Upton took third in state in Electronics Technology.

"I was surprised that I did so well because the competition was really tough and I learned that you should not give up when you do not know the answer, but rather keep trying," stated Upton.

The drafting department had a successful year this year. This was John Hughes's 17 year as the LUHS drafting teacher.

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All Steady



WHAT WENT WRONG?

Bruce Krueger tries to figure out what went wrong with his electronics project. Students enjoyed the labs more than the bookwork.

NOW WHAT?

Scott Tarrant and Bryan Hurst try to figure out what they need to do to finish their drafting work. Tarrant made it to Nationals in Oklahoma.





FINALLY

Matt Little cracks a smile as he finishes his drafting assignment. Drafting classes were so popular that most of the classes were full.

DELICATELY

Teekee Kufield fixes an amp meter in electronics. Electronics gave students the opportunity to study electrical engineering.

GET TO WORK

Joyce Weaver gets her drafting assignment out while John Hughes explains to the class what he wants drawn. Hughes has taught drafting for 17 years.



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"We had a really good turnout this year and most of the classes are filled for next year," replied Hughes.

Architectural drafters designed several objects for school activities, individuals and for the community. Houses, garages, storage buildings and a city gazebo for Ralston Park were all designed by architectural drafters this year.

"I like the fact that you can create your own dwelling and give it the features that you want it to have," stated Ed Mandelkow.

Regionals were held at LBCC on the third of March. The team of Casey Larsen, Jeromie Carter and Heather Turrentine came in first place in Mechanical 1 drafting. The Mechanical 2 drafting team of Kaigen Olafson, Damon Plattner, Mandelkow and Brian Hutley came in second place.

"I was not surprised that we did so well at regionals because we were one of the few complete teams that even showed up," laughed Hutley.

The Vocational Architecture 2 team of Kelly Pacey, Brian Vandetta and Scott Tarrant took third place overall. Tarrant came in third place individually.

Next stop came state. This year state was held at Clackamas Community College on the seventh of March. Don Manasco and Tarrant competed in architectural drafting. Tarrant came in first place. This earned him the right to compete at the nationals in Tulsa, Oklahoma in June.

"Nationals gave me the experience of competing with other high school students from all over the nation," stated Tarrant.

Risky Business

Typing and marketing were both popular classes that planned or made changes during the 1988-89 school year.

Each typing class had between 35 and 40 students enrolled.

The typing department planned on changing over to computer keyboards in the very near future. The computer keyboards will be beneficial to both the students and the teachers.

"The computer keyboards have some functions that will help teachers in grading, and they will make it easier for students who go into computers to understand and operate them," stated Jim Becker.

Typing 1 and 2 students learned letters, numbers, and symbols on the keyboard. After that, they typed personal business letters and forms. Students even typed term papers, envelopes and learned how to use horizontal and vertical centering.

The average words per minute for a Typing 1 student was approximately 40, compared to anywhere between 50 and 55 words per minute for the Typing 2 students.

Some students earned recognition for their quick fingers. LBCC held a Regional Skills Contest earlier in the school year.

Two Typing 1 students placed in the top three overall in their divisions. Julie Aplet came in first place and T.J. Ocana came in third place in Typing 1. Darlynn Garbrielli came in first place for Typing 2.

The 1988-89 school year was the 11 year that George Geiszler has been Lebanon's only marketing
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DEEP IN THOUGHT

Jodi Plinski thinks about her answer. Marketing 1 students studied money management.

BLAMELESS

Dan Hagemeister points to Chris Baker after she correctly answered a question asked by George Geiszler. Marketing 1 helped students understand what happens in the business world.





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teacher.

The concepts of Marketing are needed in any business related job.

"Any student that is planning on continuing their education or working in any marketing related job should take Marketing while in high school," expressed Geiszler.

In Marketing 1 students learned the basic concept of marketing, communication, job entry skills and how to work on a cash register. They also learned customer service and job entry skills.

"Marketing has made me realize how hard it is to have your own business," stated Kathy Wimmer.

The Marketing 2 class developed management skills and they oversaw the workers in the store. They had to develop promotional plans and the work schedule for the Marketing 1 students.

"Marketing 2 has given me the understanding of business and made me realize how difficult it is to deal with customers," stated Johanna Copeland.

Balancing cash registers and ordering and receiving merchandise was also a job that Marketing 2 students were given.

Marketing students spent a total of six weeks working in the store, either in the morning, at break or at lunch time.

"Most of the students show up on time, do a good job working and are responsible when behind the counter," stated Geiszler.



WAIT

Brad Meyers and Jeff Abernathy wait for Jim Becker to give them their typing assignment. Some students took typing before they took computers.

OH NO!

Maria Burns can not believe how much typing she has yet to do. Students learned how to type many different forms.

'Change is inevitable' was a phrase that could describe why the '89 WARRIOR changed so much at LUHS.

The staff added 20 positions and 20 people, added Macintosh computers, went from a spring to a fall yearbook, changed advisers, set new specifications in senior pictures, added more senior personalities and put memorials in the book.

"The staff should be commended for surviving a multitude of verbal abuse as a result of many changes that this book took on," stated Stan Talbott.

"Most of the changes were the result of the first year adviser," stated Adviser Talbott. Talbott later added, "This years Yearbook staff was evidence of a group of people having a vision and making that vision reality. This staff produced, I feel by far the best yearbook this school has ever witnessed."

During the first 12 weeks of school, the staff went through intensified journalistic training. The staff learned about many different aspects of creating a yearbook such as copy writing, caption writing, headlines and photocropping.

After the staff had a grip on 'style', they were set free to create a yearbook.

This was not always a matter of serious business. Simple things often took on very complex ideas.

Getting to know the Macintosh computers well enough to create a yearbook on them was a very difficult concept to grasp. The Macintosh's were claimed to be user friendly but at times they were very user unfriendly.

"The computer ate my story," was a quote that was said by all who used the Macintosh's.

Granted that the computers did not eat, especially paper stories, the error was always human and the computer got

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GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT



DEDICATED

Yearbook Editor Cheryl Hull works diligently on some Yearbook pages. Hull spent many hours after school trying to complete the Yearbook.

PROGRAM PLEASE

Julie McKinney and Nicole Holmes sell a program to Kevin Osbourne at a basketball game. Partial proceeds went to the Yearbook staff.





1988-89 Yearbook Staff

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| Mike Brickey | Rob Romeo |
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| Shannon Lyon | Kathy Wimmer |
| Julie McKinney | Steve Woods |
| Tara Mitchell | Tanna Yechout |

Adviser: Stan Talbott

HURRY UP

Shannon Lyon waits for Jenny Wimberly to finish her story so that she can type it for her. Lyon was one of the several typesetters on the Yearbook staff.

WHAT NOW?

Kathy Wimmer tries to figure out what needs to be done in order to finish an ad. Wimmer and Tanna Yechout were in charge of the ad department.

LOOK AT ME NOW

Stan Talbott shows what happens to people who become Yearbook advisers. This was Talbott's first year as adviser.



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off scott free. Computers were not the only things that took on complex ideas. To coin a famous phrase 'Let there be light' was something that was needed.

"The darkroom is dark! We should put a light in there," exclaimed clubs section editor Chris Williams one morning after she had been in the darkroom.

Other staff members went on to explain to Williams that darkrooms were supposed to be dark and that adding lights in them would defeat the purpose of having a dark room.

During color deadline time stress and pressure hit. Color were the first pages that had to be turned in and they were the most important pages.

"Thirty-two pages were due and somewhat near completion and the 'Big Chill' hit the country,

"School was shut down the days that the yearbook staff needed to be there producing a yearbook.

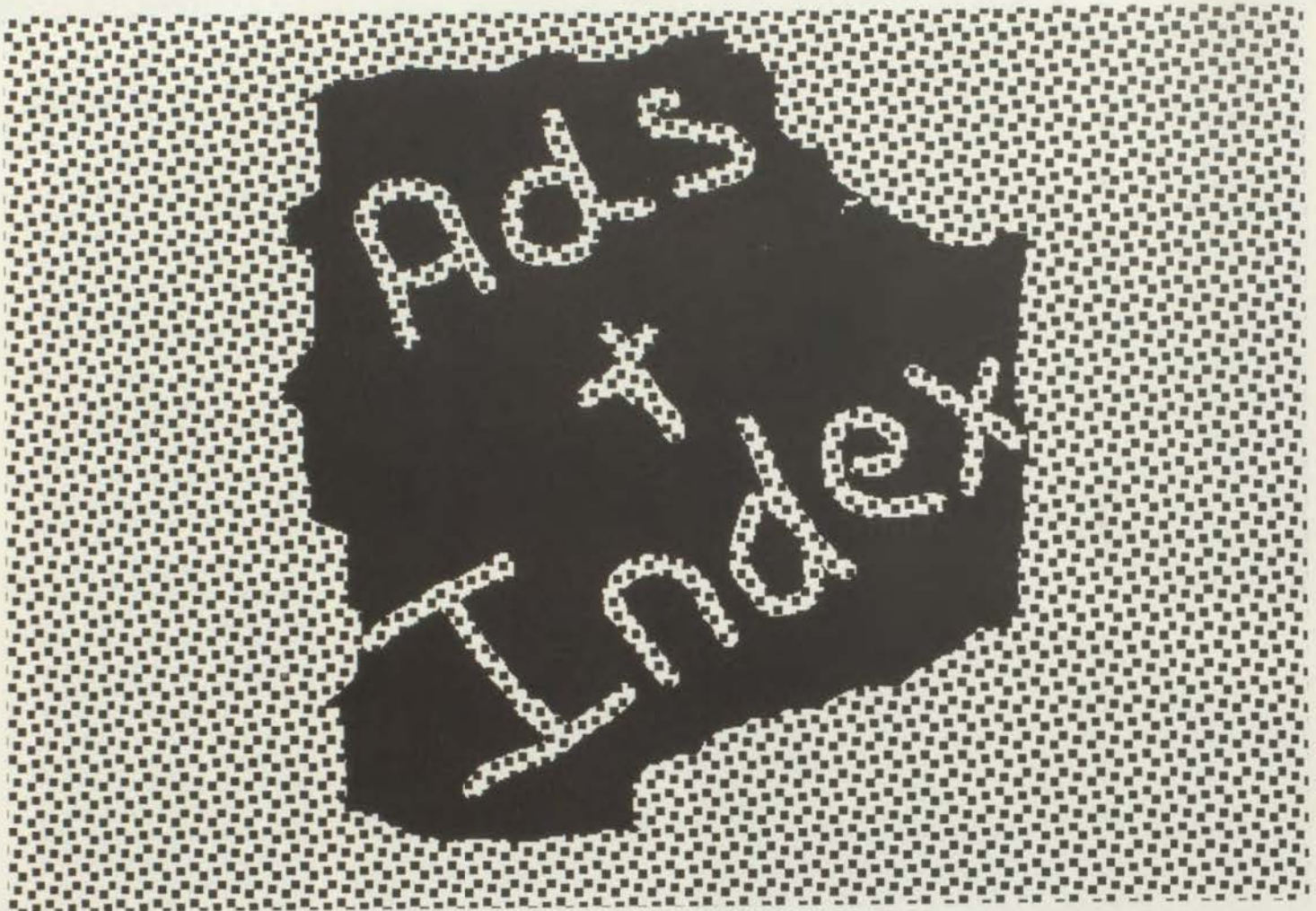
"Producing the color section was a dead end for about two weeks, until we got back into the swing of things again," remembered Cheryl Hull, editor.

Deadlines were often tiring with long hours, lots of pizza, lots of Big Gulps and little sleep.

"At deadline time the staff got to know each other better. We got to see each other at our worsts and at our bests," explained Tiffany Wilson, classes section assistant editor.

Wilson went on to explain,

"When I have kids, I am going to make them take yearbook class. If they can handle the stress of this, they can handle the stress of real life and anything that comes in their way."



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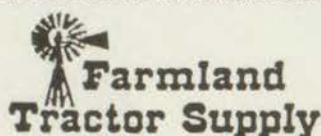


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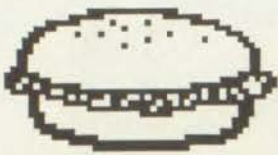
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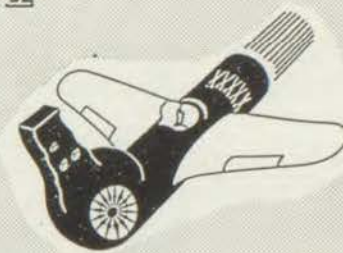
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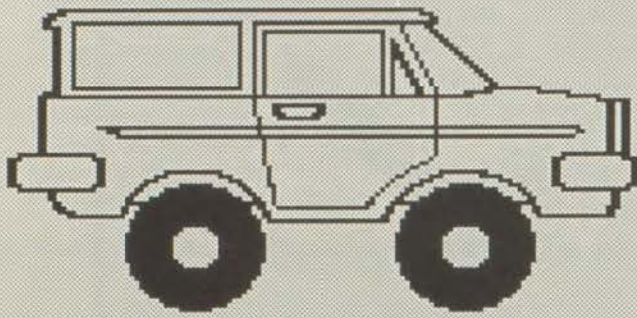


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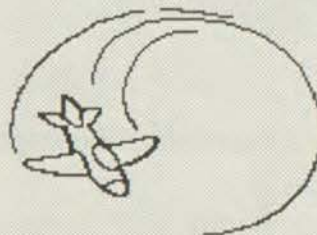
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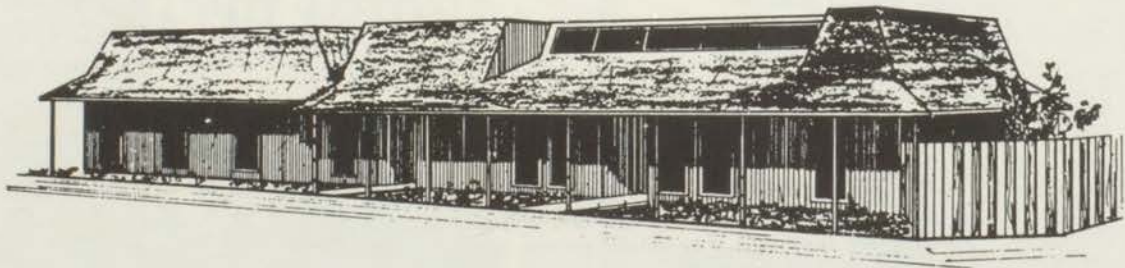
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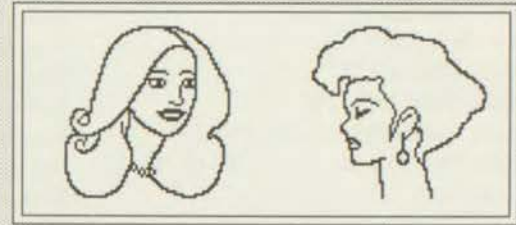
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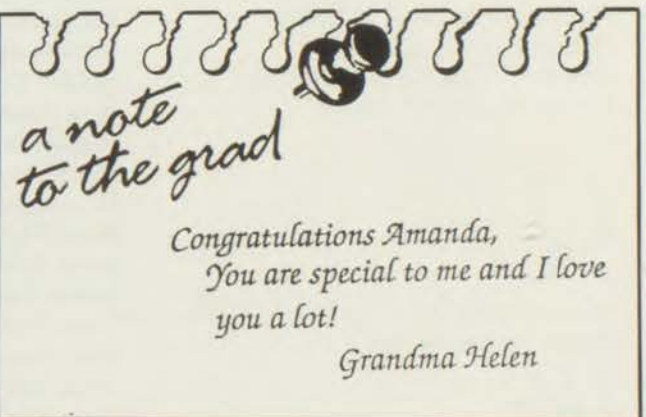
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