



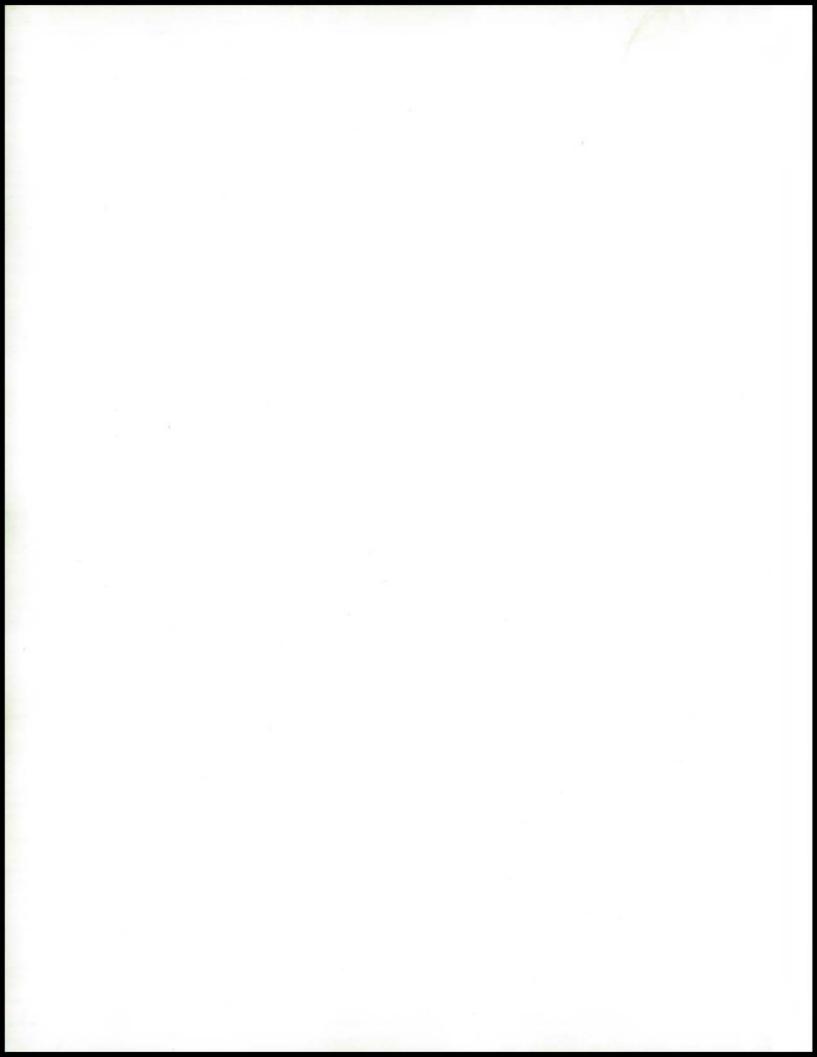
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The Road Not Taken

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Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler, long I stood And looked down one as far as I could To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair, And having perhaps the better claim, Because it was grassy and wanted wear: Though as for that, the passing there Had worn them really about the same.

And both that morning equally lay In leaves no step had trodden black. Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two woods diverged in a wood, and I-I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference.

As the sun rises over the eastern mountains, another day begins for the eager students of LHS. Before the first bell rings, we can peer down the halls and watch the gathering of students patiently waiting for classes to begin. When the sun is overhead, students are once again free for a short time. Students fill the halls conversing about where they want to go. The over crowded halls soon clear, and the

As the days

many popular hang outs during lunch, Subway, 7Eleven, and McDonalds just to name a few. No matter
where students went for lunch, it was one of the main
focal points of the day. They looked forward to it all
morning and looked back on it in the afternoon.

It was the middle marker for the day, and that was the best part. Students only had two periods to go before they were free to do whatever their hearts desired. Lunch was

inevitable.

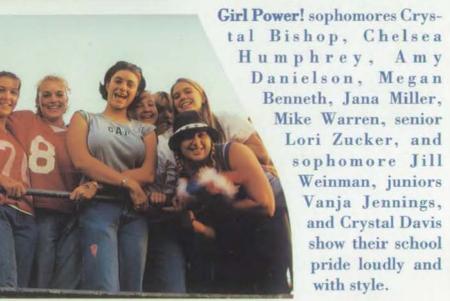




Just hanging around, seniors Kami Reynolds, Heather Tidwell, and Kara Frey show their adventurous side. "Friends are always there for you when you need them," senior Kara Frey.

Photo by: Tanda Pederson

Best of friends, junior Brianne Orwick and sophomore Katie Wopat hang together during the jamboree. Lebanon claimed victory against their opponents.



Conversing with the guys, seniors Andy Funk, Josh Schroeder, Ryan Cash, Joey Sharman, Gene Benneth, Jordon Ford, D.J. Hubler, and B.J. Dobrkovsky revved the crowd as cheerleaders. These guys were a very spirited bunch, showing their support at all the home varsity volleyball games.

• Theme 3

The long Despite the homework and the crowded halls,

there was always an escape at 3:00. Some students ran off to their part time jobs, and others hurried home to cram for an exam. Other students simply lounged around the house and caught up on their favorite TV shows. There was a vast variety of activities that went on after school. Legacies were left as well as the memories of

the boys dancing, dressed as fire fighters and the day that

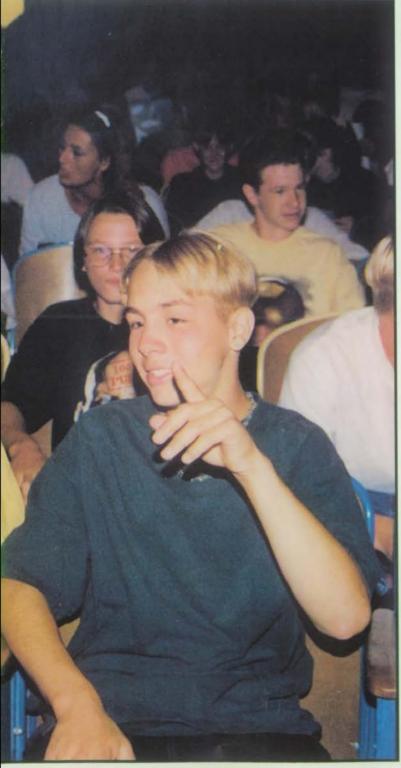
Men's Varsity Soccer won it's first game in 6 years. These all will be things that will stay in the hearts and minds of the student body.

Caught conversing, freshman Tim Pepperling visited with friends before freshman orientation began. There were many activities to get freshman used to Lebanon High. Some of these included skits, videos on "freshman horror stories," and speakers on how to get involved in the school.



• Theme 4 •

Settling down for the first meeting of orientation, freshman Mark Wagner and Joe McDougal converse while taking a break from the chaos of their first day of high school. Freshman attended school a day before the rest of the student body to help them get accustomed to their new surroundings.





A cheery crowd, sophomores Raymond Hyder and Melissa Bybee gather on the bleachers to watch the football jamboree against Crescent Valley and North Eugene.

Watching from the sidelines, freshman Phil Gross, Josh Corbell, and Samantha Matlock show their school spirit during the football jamboree.





Just a peak of what's yet to come, junior Brianne Orwick, senior Stephen Stiffler, junior Kim Jordan, and sophomore Stephanie Quigley were some of the many upper classman to aid the freshman in their orientation and lead tours of the school.

Whether it was a Car, a boyfriend, a girlfriend, or the

friend, a girlfriend, or the stuffed animal that slept with us at night, we all had things we couldn't live without. Some

of us claimed sanctuary by the phone and thought we couldn't live without it. Makeup was also something that many ladies thought they

Just can't resist

couldn't live without. Whatever their pride and joy was, they didn't go a day without making some kind of connection with it, and it always seemed to bring smiles.

Can't liv Without

8 % can't live without boys 27% can't live without their cars 6% can't live without the phone 7% can't live without food 23% can't live without music

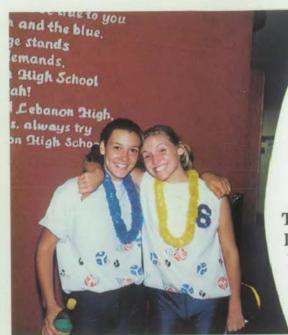
11% can't live without friends

5% 'can't live without girls

6% can't live without T.V.

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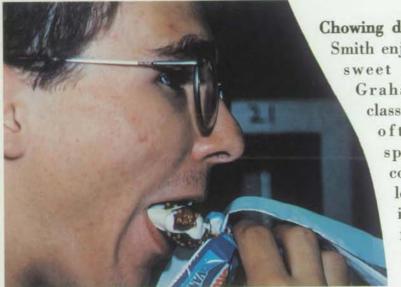




Found in the weight room, junior Scott Wilson takes a break from lifting weights to let us know that this is what he does in his free time. The weight room is often full after school because some students just can't live without it.

Photo by: Jeff Smith

To prove that friendship goes a long way, sophomores Chelsea Humphrey and Lindsey Anderlik show that it's not hard to stick together after a tough volleyball match.



Chowing down, junior Jeff
Smith enjoys his cold and
sweet treat in Mrs.
Graham's yearbook
class. Students could
often be found
sprawled on the
couch, which they
loved so much, trying to "get away
from it all" and relax for a little bit.

With a friendly
bond, Dan
Villeneuve and
Mr. Koger stopped
for a picture at this
year's registration.
At registration, Mr.
Koger was found wandering around checking if
all was well and meeting
new people.

High school memories

High school was always a new experience. Whether a freshman or a senior, new experiences graced us throughout these four years. From getting trampled in suicide hall or getting your license and leaving for lunch for the first time, high school created rememberances. No one ever forgets high school. The walls of LHS housed many

students with many different

dreams and aspirations.

Looking for the problem, seniors Matt Coulson and Adam Lee search for the source of their troubles in auto shop class. Auto shop was a class that allowed students time to work with cars. They worked on their own cars as well as some of the faculty cars.

Photo by: Kelsey Reynolds





Finished with her afternoon snack, junior Donna Daniels listens to a lecture in her yearbook class.

photo by: Jessica Kearns





Just hanging around, juniors Doug Thayer and Jeff Flesher give sophomore Jamie Daniel a helpful boost on the Homecoming "Hawaiian style" dress up day. During Homecoming dress up days, students dressed to fit the appropriate day, from camo day to tropical day. Photo by: Kelsey Reynolds

Getting crazy in the halls, seniors Micah Schulte, Nicole Goodman, Brian Walnum, and Nicole Richardson are conversing about the crazy activities going on during Homecoming.

Photo by: Kelsey Reynolds





Making an impression, senior Dan Villeneuve makes faces behind glass while senior Tanda Pederson snaps a photo. "I loved being involved in yearbook because I could use all sorts of skills, even photography," senior Tanda Pederson.

Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Theme 9 •

The Spirit was as contagious as ever. Students participated in activities. From fund raising to noon activities to football games, we were involved. Throughout the year we experienced our own long and strange trips, but in the end we turned around and somehow always found each other. Friendship over ran hate and happiness over ran sadness; the halls of LHS were considered a getaway point to some. With laughter filling the halls,

W H A T a spirited bull C h
people were always found with friends. Students made

this school what it is, and it's the Student body that will keep the school alive with our spirit as long as these walls stand. Our high school years will stay in our hearts forever. This school was opened in 1957 and taught students to respect one another and maintain pride. Still today we are lighting up the community with good deeds like C.A.R.E. for Kids, and Senate, and by spreading our enlightening spirit.



As the evening flies by, freshman Rachael Broderick and Danny Milam take a break from watching the game to go find some friends. At each football game, there was always at least one organization trying to earn a profit by the front gate, whether it was dance team with their colorful necklaces or yearbook's popular static stickers.

Finding a seat for orientation, freshman Josie Howard searches for some friends to sit and chat with while Freshman Orientation prepared to get under way. This years freshman class had an amazing 468 students.

Caught in the halls, senior Stephen Stiffler was seen taking a break from his busy schedule to stroll the halls. Freshman hall was

re-tiled during the summer to greet the new students on the first day of

school.

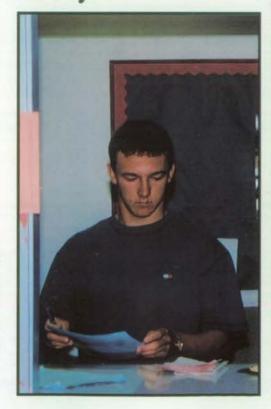
Cheering the night away, the JV cheerleader squad revved the crowd with spirit. With t h e enthusiasm of the audience growing, the Warrior fans showed how much they believed in us and shared their joy with the players.



Theme 11

Long, strange days

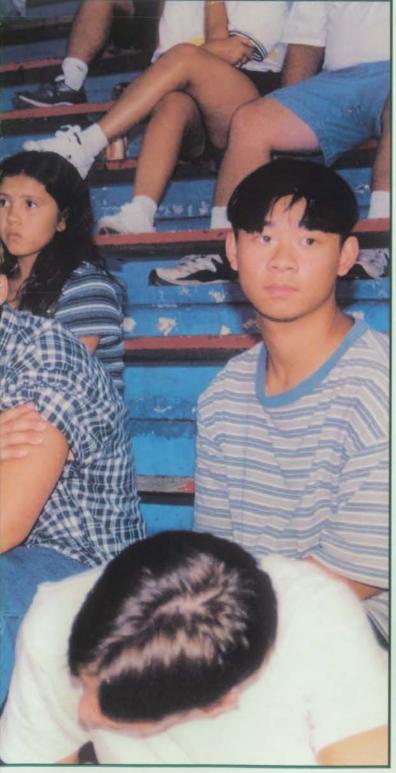
school days were often long days. Students would sit in class and listen to the teacher's lectures, When the bell rang, stuff was gathered and a mad bolt of students ran for the door. Through laughter and cheer, a school day could often be a mixture of slow times and excitement, a lethal combination, and students humored each other as the days rolled on, and so began another year of wild and Crazy kids.



Filing the attendance, junior Derek Solberg keeps track of the in's and out's of the student's day to day scheduling. Throughout the year, many students filled the attendance position to help Mrs. Nixon. Photo by: Jeff Smith



Playing the spectators, juniors Bo Irving and Michael Phillips watch as the football team proved that they had what it took, winning all of the games at their pre-season jamboree against Crescent Valley and North Eugene. Photos by: Jessica Keams





Showing spirit, sophomore Byron Howell helped the seniors paint the window to show their support for our '99 senior class.

photo by: Jeff Smith

Popping the hood, senior Steven Martinez gets to work in his auto class. Auto shop became one of the favorite electives for upperclassmen.

Photo by: Kelsey Reynolds





Checking the "plan," seniors Zack Smith, Kyle Detweiler, and Josiah Zeek compare their planners. Student planners were necessary for traveling in the halls at all times, yet another new asset to LHS.

Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Being a helping hand throughout the school, students were the main influence in all that went on. Students helped with tasks from assisting in the cafeteria to collecting attendance for Mrs. Nixon. Many clubs and groups made up our student body, from Image Makers to leadership. The Image Makers were a big part of the school; they made T-shirts as well as took pictures. The creativity in the school survived A helping in these students. They also helped many by working day to day in the office and the Warrior Hut. It seems the school just wouldn't be the same without these helpful students. Taking care of business, junior Flynn Rowan sets out to start a new afternoon in the attendance office during third period. Attendance aides gathered the attendance slips, answered

phones, and filed notes to help Mrs. Nixon keep order in the attendance office. Photo by: Jeff Smith





On the verge of creation, senior Renee Robertson helped cut out palm leaves to make trees for this year's homecoming theme, "Welcome to Paradise." The school was all decked out in its Hawaiian garb. The windows were painted like ocean waves; palm trees and flowers plastered the school as teachers and students decorated for Homecoming, giving us a "paradise-like" atmosphere.

Photos by; Kelsey Reynolds

In full concentration, senior
Josh Baker was an active
member of Image Makers.
Image Makers was a class
that turned student
abilities into a
business. It was a
class for creative
students to express
themselves. They
made T-shirts for
teams and clubs,
s a v i n g t h e
students money.

Photo by; Kelsey Reynolds



With their books
open, seniors
Micheal Dohn
and Jordon Ford
glance into the
halls and watch the
passing "wild life."
"School is crazy because we have a bunch of
guys who will dress up in
anything just to come support our Varsity Volleyball
am."

senior Kennett Husseman Photos by; Kelsey Reynolds

Meaningful Support

The students at LHS were busy and dedicated. One important aspect

they never forgot to lend was **Support** for their fellow classmates, their friends, and teachers. **Support** was an important thing to receive and give during high school. When students supported one another, respected each other, and cheered everyone on, it made their performance, whether in school, sports, or

dreams,

easier to
accomplish.
Support is one

subject that the students of LHS

had **no** problem

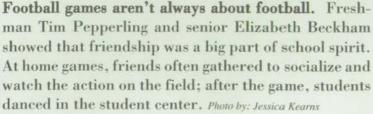
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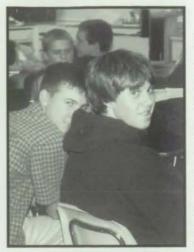




Taking a brief break from class, seniors Joe Knutson and Jackie Comer discuss some plans for Tech Theater. Tech Theater was responsible for all the props made for the fall and spring plays. Photo by: Kelsey Reynolds



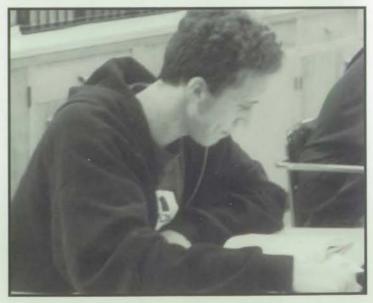




Looking at the world outside, juniors Steen Schumacher and Steven Cook prepare to start a project in Mrs. Clausen's cooking class. Students often took this class to better their education in the art of cooking. Photo by: Kelsey Reynolds

Strolling through the halls, senior Caitlin Talkington stops to chat for a brief moment before class. Leadership was always papering the halls with spirited posters. Photo by: Jeff Smith

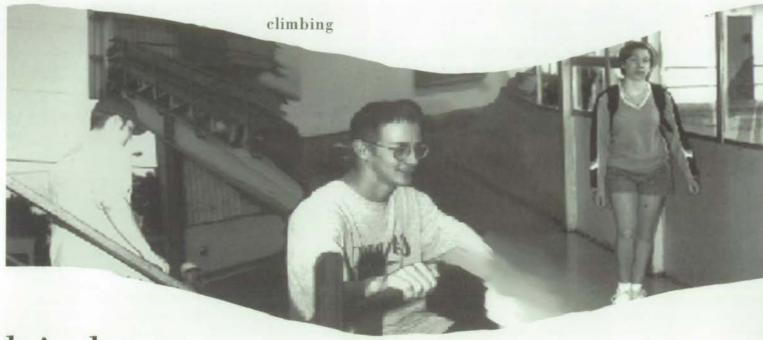




Scanning the pages, senior Tim Braith studies for a final exam in Mrs. Ray's Language Arts class. Photo by: Kelsey Reynolds

On the first day of school, we start passes by, we find ourselves

climbing at the bottom of the The road to mountain. As each year Succession S



higher.

we reach the peak, we realize that the trip has just begun. And as each year passes, we grow tired, but we strive to meet our goal, knowing that every move we make will effect our future, and every step we take, we are one step closer to finding our destination.

"School is like candy sprinkles; there are Many different colors and flavors, but they are all made of the Same stuff." Nolan Sobania, senior



"My life had been a sequence of events that never ceased to amaze me. Some have been good, some bad, but there was one common thread: There was a lesson learned from each."

Ted Reuter, junior

When registration neared, we began to say good-bye to summer. Out of the 1,369 students attending L.H.S, 907 showed up to register, the other 462 stayed home to enjoy what days of freedom they had left to endure. L.H.S consisted of 105 classrooms, 1,054 lockers, and 144 large plate glass windows. Four main hallways housed all 1,369 students, making for a chaotic path to class. The first week in those over crowded hallways was the worst. Students scrambled to find their classrooms, making the halls quite impossible to walk through. Freshman tended to be a little more anxious about the first day the entire student body attended school, but Freshman Orientation helped ease a little of that tension. During Freshman Orientation, a handful of spirited leadership students gathered and helped the new freshman to adapt to L.H.S with such activities as "High School Horror" skits, to ease freshman minds of the rumors of "initiation." The group leading Freshman Orientation set up a crazy game of "Gummy Worm Races," where the volunteers had to stick their feet in chocolate pudding and get as many gummy worms out of it as possible. Freshman Orientation also taught the new members of L.H.S how to be spirited and involved in the school, making the first week of school a real hit. With one of the largest student enrollments ever and more spirit than before, L.H.S had improved for yet another year.

First Week

And the trip begins



Feet do have feelings! freshman Jennie Duerr and Jake Ford race to find as many gummy worms as possible in the Freshman Orientation game: "Gummy Worm Races."

Picture by: Jessica Kearns

A comical display, seniors Ryan Cash, B.J Dobrkovsky, Jordon Ford and junior Flynn Rowan show what they're made of during Freshman Orientation. Volunteer students created a hand full of humorous things to put a laugh in everyone during Freshman Orientation.

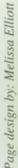
Picture by: Jessica Kearns





With a clear destination, freshman Jenny Duerr, Josh Corbell, and sophomore Ben McDermott seek to find their friends on the first day of school throughout the clustered halls. Picture by: Jessica Kearns

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Patiently waiting, the junior crowd socializes while in line to be registered. A majority of students stayed home during registration to enjoy what was left of summer. Picture by: Jessica Kearns

Eager for the fun to begin, the freshman class is dismissed after a welcome assembly during Freshman Orientation. Orientation helped students to get involved in the school and make a difference.

Picture by: Jessica Kearns



The homecoming atmosphere was surrounded by many events from noon activities consisting of talk shows and human banana splits, to the creative dress up days such as Hawaiian day and camosafari day. This year's homecoming was vet another success. The school spirit showed brightly on every face, and we were never at a loss for participants during noon activities, as well as the car rally. We may not have won the game, with a score of 14-28, but that didn't bring our spirits down. With the crowning of Homecoming Queen Becky Ramsay, students found another thing to celebrate. Gathering with their friends at the after game dance, students were found having nothing but a great time.

They know what's going on! Junior Jeff Flesher, sophomore Jaime Daniel and senior Tony Cox dance the night away at the Homecoming after game dance. At the homecoming dance, friends socialized, danced, and had a great time. Picture by: William Abbott

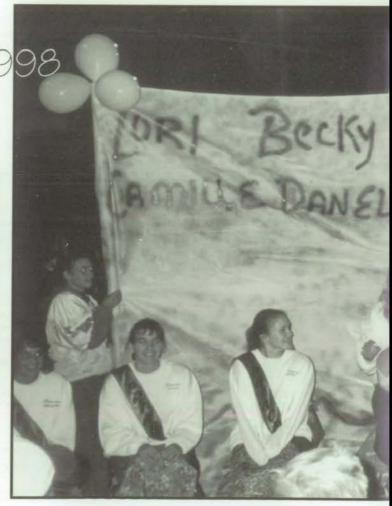


-Homecoming 1998

The long trip home



These memories are priceless! Sophomore Amber Harcrow anticipates the outcome of becoming a human banana split, in the homecoming noon activity "Banana Splits." Picture by: Jessica Kearns







Gathered around the stage, senior Lindsey Fountain enjoys her lunch while talking with her boyfriend senior Zack Smith. Lindsey participated in many of the activities during Homecoming and School Spirit days.

Picture by: Jessica Kearns

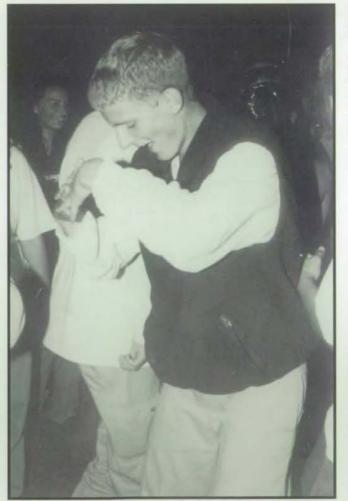
(Bottom left) With excitement in the air, seniors Amanda Stanko, Lindsey Fountain, Ashley Mason, Lori Zucker, 1997 Homecoming Queen senior Marion Riutzel, Carley Harris, Becky Ramsay, and Danelle Kisling wait patiently to learn who the 1998-99 Homecoming Queen will be. Becky Ramsay was crowned queen.

Picture by: Melissa Meacham

Show them how it's done! Junior Justin Zerkel helps to get the crowd moving during the homecoming dance. New dances were constantly being made up by students at after game dances, giving the dance a personal twist.

Picture by: William Abbott



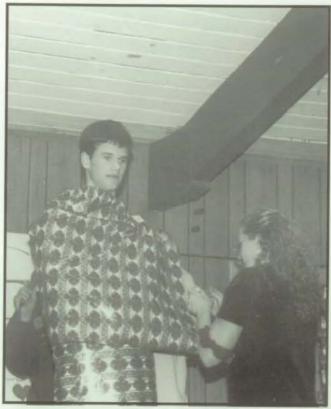


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Crazy things have happened at Lebanon High School over the years. Aside from the senior pranks, some of the wildest acts occurred during noon activities. With such displays as "Talk Show" where students volunteered to improvise in front of the crowd and make up their OWN life saga, noon activities allowed students to act crazy, and in some cases just be themselves. A few traditional games were played as well, such as "Chubby Bunny." The students participating would shove as many marshmallows as possible in their mouths, until they could no longer say "chubby bunny." Noon activities accompanied Spirit days, Royalty week, the first week of school, and Homecoming. "I thought the noon activities were really funny, and a great way for students to get involved. They made lunch in the student center a little more bearable," remarked sophomore Meaghan Shroeder. The atmosphere during these times was happy and seemed to brighten everyone's spirits. Whether they were laughing at you or Noon Activities with you it was all out of fun. A strange approach

All wrapped up. Seniors Matt Weinman and Erin Koos participate in the noon activity "Human Present," where the object of the game was to wrap up your partner faster than the other groups.

In anticipation, the crowd of eager students waits for the fun to begin. "Noon activities made lunch so much more fun," remarked senior Ashley Mason.





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One more to go! Junior Doug Thayer stuffs as many marshmallows in his mouth as he can, in order to complete the noon activity "Chubby Bunny."

Enough to make your stomach growl, seniors Casey Hester and Danny Blankenship try to find the worms in the pudding in the noon activity "Gummy worm races." This noon activity was played during spirit week and during freshman orientation.





Pictures by: Jessica Kearns, Chubby Bunny photo by Stephanie Shields Page design by: Melissa Elliott

When the sun sets, the Elk's dance floor becomes the main attraction for eager students. For many, the most exciting part was the crowning of the Winter Formal Senior Marion Riutzel anticipated an exciting Winter Formal. "The court is very diverse, and I think everyone has an equal chance of winning. It's fun to actually see your classmates dressed up for a special evening. I hope everyone had a great time." The nominees for the winter court included seniors April Estes, Carley Harris, Casey Hester, Danelle Kisling, Kami Reynolds, Lori Zucker, Amanda Stanko and Camille Stearns. "Winter Formal was great, but I was so worried that something would get messed up, or that Gene wouldn't know what to say, that I didn't hear my name announced. I think Jeff Young looked better in the tiara than I did," commented formal queen Lori Zucker. The theme, Let it Snow, was portrayed by the lavender walls with snow flakes, along with the tunnel like entrance with gossamer and icicle Christmas lights. The surroundings set the tone, which gave the young men and women who attended

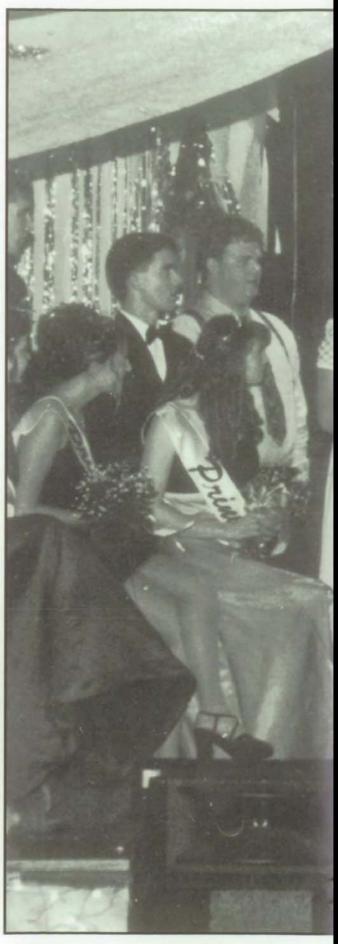
remember. Winter Formal

A long enchanted evening



A dance full of memories as the night progresses and people enjoy the music, senior Erin Koos and junior Ted Reuter slow the pace down for a couples dance.

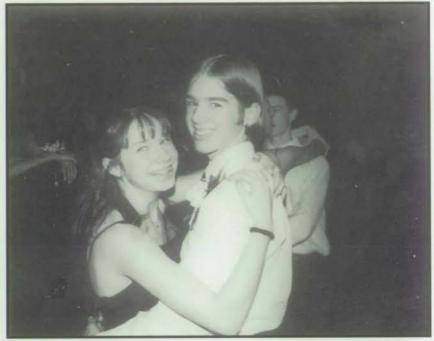
A crowning moment, seniors April Estes, Chris Hoyt, BJ Dobrkovsky and Jeff Young gaze at returning queen Tatum Clingenpeel as she crowns the new Winter Formal queen senior Lori Zucker. This moment is an honor for Tatum and for the new queen Lori; Tatum came from college to relinquish her duties as past queen.





Only friends, sophomore Tristan King and freshman Kira Schliske enjoy a dance. "I went to the Buzzsaw before the formal, and this guy across the river kept mooning the restaurant," remarked Kira. As the night progressed, more was to come for a memorable evening. "We weren't each others dates. Besides that, we had a stereotypically magical evening," commented Tristan.

Just goofing around, sophomore Skylar Randklev enjoys a break from swing dancing. "Winter formal was one of the best things that happened this year, it sure beats those darn furbies," remarked Skylar.





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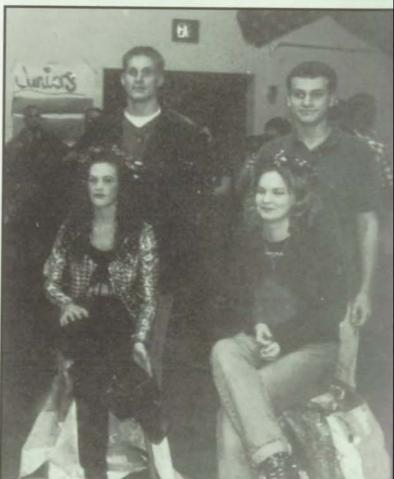
A week fit for kings and queens. Dress up days, noon activities, a pep assembly and the royalty dance all came together to produce an enjoyable Royalty Week. For many, watching their friends get onstage to do crazy activities that ranged from lip syncing to mini makeovers, were just as thrilling as the royalty dance. The dance consisted of crowning the king and queen which were chosen by the student body. The nominees include freshmen Lesley Stiffler, Linzi Stolsig, Andy Pointer, and Jake Ford, sophomores Kelsey Reynolds, Mike Warren, JJ Stolsig, and Rose Dryden, juniors Ryan Swanson, Star Deacon, Brianne Orwick, and Steen Schumacher, seniors Grant Peterson, Gene Benneth, Kami Reynolds, and Catlin Talkington. The fortunate winners were seniors Caitlin Talkington and Grant Peterson. Those who did not attend the dance found it just as entertaining to watch the noon activities and the pep assembly. "It's fun to see people bringing out their creative side by dressing up in unusual outfits; although I don't see many seniors doing that, including myself, it's still nice to see other people showing their school spirit," commented senior Terra Gross. Royalty Week is the only week with the opportunity for a representative from each class to have the chance to be the royal king or queen.

Royalty Week

A royal trip

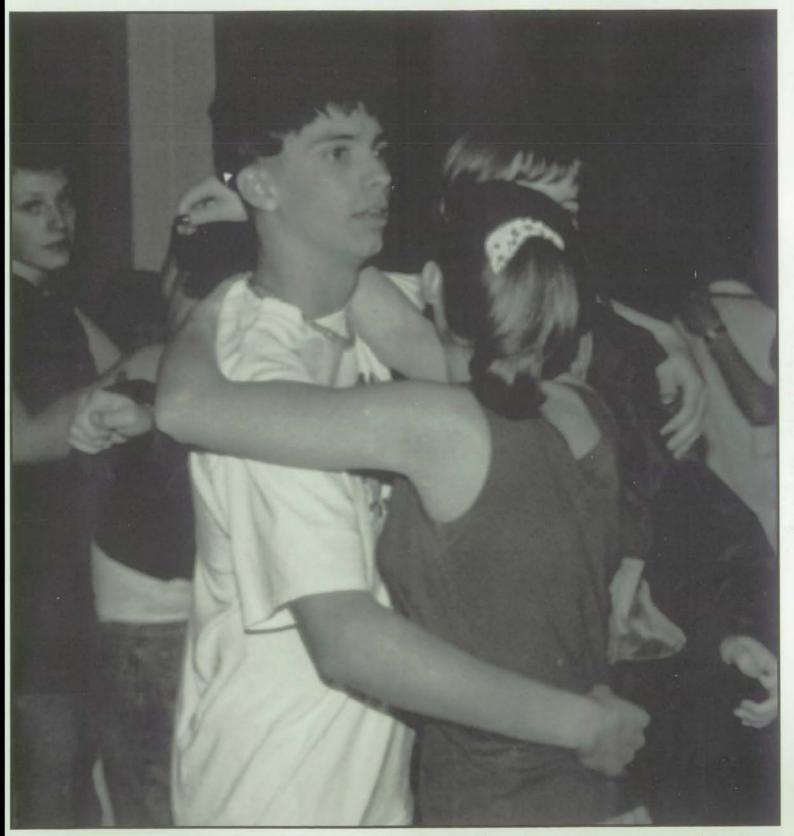






The excitement builds at the pep assembly, with seniors Kami Reynolds, Gene Benneth and the royalty winners Grant Peterson and Caitlin Talkington being presented to the student body. "It was a great experience being on the court. It was kind of weird and unexpected being on the court with my sister. Good luck next year, Kid," stated Kami. Photo by: Joel Riggs

Just enjoying the day and dressed up for wacky tacky day sophomores Carla Doyle and Rose Dryden watch the relay race from the side lines. The junior class won the relay race. Photo by Stephany Dennis A dance to remember, slowing the pace down for an evening full of excitement, is just what junior Jack Holder and freshman Miranda Tucker are doing after the long awaited crowning of the king and queen. Photo by: Crystal Fitch



Three's company as sophomores Logan Bennett, Kari Stevens, and Alison Harvey take part in a special moment. "My favorite part about the dance was that Mr. Hess did not bug me," comments Logan. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

Strawberry Court

As strawberry week neared, the student body prepared for summer. Strawberry Court was one of the many events that made the Strawberry Fair what it is. The Strawberry Court consisted of five cheerful, spirited students. Of these, were seniors Hallie Shafer, Misty McDowell, Casey Hester, Sara Bounds, and Crystal Chorlton of East Linn. As a tradition, the LHS Strawberry girls participated in many different events concerning the Strawberry Fair, including the grand parade. This was the 90th annual Strawberry Festival. The girls were a very proud part of this celebration, adding to the excitement. "I'm very excited to be on Strawberry Court, and even though it will be a hectic schedule, I'm looking forward to all of the events," commented senior Strawberry Princess Casey Hester.

Traveling down a new road







Listen up, Strawberry court princesses Misty McDowell, Sara Bounds, and Casey Hester listen as the court choreographer tells them the plan for their dresses and their best option in shoe selections.

The official results dawning the title of princess, this year's five Strawberry Court Princesses are Casey Hester, Hallie Schafer, Sara Bounds, Misty McDowell, and Crystal Chorlton of East Linn.

Decisions, decisions, princess Hallie Schafer examines a pair of shoes in hopes of finding the right one to match her dress.

"It was an honor to be a member of the Strawberry Court and be given the chance to represent Lebanon. Although the scheduling was insane, it was a lot of fun!" commented senior Strawberry Princess Misty McDowell.



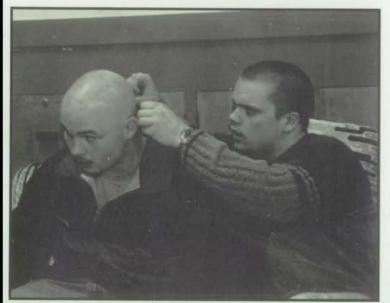
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Mr. LHS

Zuit suits and poodle skirts. This years "Kings of Swing" were ready to give it their all. Nominated were seniors Adam Grenz, Gary Daniels, Jason Pointer, Jordon Ford, BJ Dobrovsky, Tony Cox, Clint Hess, Gene Benneth, Andy Funk, and Shane Whitmore. The Mr. LHS contestants had to compete in a muscle man competition, and construct a video

A long night of competition

about themselves, their families, or something that would catch the judges attention. Following that were a talent contest, an evening wear contest, and an



interview. During the interview, the contestants would pull a question out of a hat and had to answer with a statement that was as unique to them as possible. The coronation concluded the competition and brought forth the King of LHS. "I'm very excited about being a part of the Mr. LHS team, and it's a great opportunity to have some fun," commented senior Andy Funk.

To lend a helping hand, Mr. LHS contestant Andy Funk puts a band-aid on the back of Clint Hess' head because he cut himself shaving. "I think it's going to be fun to do and an exciting night for all the women," commented senior Clint Hess.

And now... The Men of LHS. This year's Mr. LHS contestants were Clint Hess, Jordon Ford, Shane Whitmore, Jason Pointer, Tony Cox, Andy Funk, Gene Benneth, and B.J. Dobrkovsky.



Back row: Clint Hess, Jordon Ford, Gary Daniels, Jason Pointer, and Andy Funk. Front row: B.J. Dobrkovsky, Shane Whitmore, and Gene Benneth. Not Pictured: Tony Cox and Adam Grenz.



"Being a part of Mr. LHS is an honor, because I was voted in by my peers and teachers. It wasn't hard, being as good looking as I am," commented senior Adam Grenz.



Mr. LHS 31



"When I found out that I was on court it surprised me and I was a nervous wreck just thinking about being up in front of all those people," and remarked senior Jason Pointer.

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After game dances generated a lot of excitement for students celebrate after home games. Students would gather to socialize, dance, and have nothing but a great time. On average, dances were quite full and the atmosphere was pleasant. The most amusing part of the dances were the original new dance moves that students created while listening to the latest music, ranging from Janet Jackson to the Beastie Boys. Students taught each other how to swing dance and made up a few "swing" moves of their own. '70's music was also popular, going hand in hand with disco. Slow dances where a plus for some, and just a break for others. A fair majority took the chance to slow dance, others took the opportunity to rest for the next fast dance. Whether they came with friends or their significant other, when the evening was over, everyone would remember the fantastic time they had.

Strange new moves



With success in his eyes, junior Jeff Smith handles the money at the homecoming dance. "It's amazing how much fun you can have with four hundred dollars in hand," commented Smith after collecting the money from a very successful dance.

Footloose and fancy free, juniors Jennifer Hampton, Jennifer Bergsten, and freshman Chelsea Werst show a few new dance moves of their own."The best part of the dance is when I get up enough guts to dance on stage," remarked junior Jennifer Hampton.







"Stiffler kept the beat going and everyone had fun making complete idiots of themselves! It can't get much better than that."

Senior Jordon Ford



A night to remember, junior Jolain Ramsey and senior Tony Cox enjoy a slow dance. The funds from the after game dances were used to support different school clubs.

Zuit Suit Riot! Seniors Derek Keith and Elizabeth Beckham swing dance, showing what they're made of at this years Homecoming dance. The theme of Homecoming was "Welcome to Paradise."

A new move, junior Stephanie Greve and senior Anthony Rieke learn how to swing dance during an after game dance. Swing dance was a favorite among LHS students.



Dances 33

Creating New



Determination,

"I have chosen to be an athlete, so I know this road

preserverence, dedication,

is always challenging. Each year the competition

endurance, discipline, and

is tougher, which makes it harder to stick with your

Footprints



heart are just a few words

sport. Everyone on a team depends on each other.

that describe the many

Even when you are having a bad day, you have to get aspects of an athlete.

over it and push through."- junior Traci Shimmin

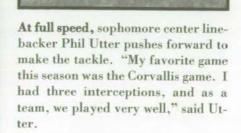
Focing Long

Up from behind, senior Matt Goble marks his man. Goble was named first team



Listening intently, junior Cole Crenshaw talks with the quarterback between plays to make sure he has the stunts correct.







Down and ready, senior Jeff Elder and juniors Cole Crenshaw and Tommy Carson wait on defense for the McKay offense to snap the ball. "This was the only defensive series I got into this season. I mostly play offense, but I thought that I played this position for this game rather well," commented Elder.

Varsity Football 36 •





Varsity / JV Football

Front row: Dominic Olvera, Jimmy Brown, Matthew Castro, Andy Smith, Derek Solberg, Clint Hess, Tommy Carson, Justin Poole, Daren Clowser, Jamel Mercado, Logan Bennett, D.J. Hubler, Paul Keiser, Derek Keith, Anthony Drummond, Chris Launer, Donald Holt, Mario Olvera, and Michael Phillips. Second row: Josh Schroeder, Robert Yoder, Micheal Dohn, Jordon Ford, Ryan Swanson, Gabe Eckhold, Greg Bond, Shaun Shell, Andy Funk, Jeff Elder, John Soltau, John Gutierrez, Matt Goble, Joel Fontanos, J.D. Knowles, Ryan Cash, Dustin Hessel, and Jeremy Gabel. Third row: Gene Benneth, Casey Vandenbos, Jolene Mullenix, Stephen Cripe, Eric Frazier, Rob Allen, Rod Bamford, Jeff Stolsig, Don Tomlin, Rob Williams, Brad Bauer, Mike Phillips, Terry Deacon, Brian Ellers, Laura Fitzwater, Cortney Jantzi, and Kyle Alley. Back row: Andy Aldrich, Jeremy Siebert, Ryan King, Matt Hibbert, Eric Mustoe, Pat McQuistan, B.J. Dobrkovsky, Gage Smiley, Matt Malusky, Cole Crenshaw, Gary Daniels, Paul McQuistan, Adam Grenz, Shane Whitmore, J.J. Stolsig, Robert Martinez, and Sean McBrady.

Recovered after breaking through Crescent Valley's defense, senior Adam Grenz dodges around the safety for a touchdown. "This was one of my better runs of the year because I broke through a couple of tackles and ran by the fastest safety in the league," remarked Grenz. Grenz finished first team line backer and second team running back for the season.

alling only two games short of the playoffs, this team had a season of highs and lows. They triumphed unexpectedly, then fell due to mental breakdowns and injuries. "After Funk was injured, we all had a lot of slack to pick up. I felt that we all rose to the occasion and picked up the pace," said sophomore defensive end John Soltau. These words speak for the majority of the team and set the mood for the rest of the season.

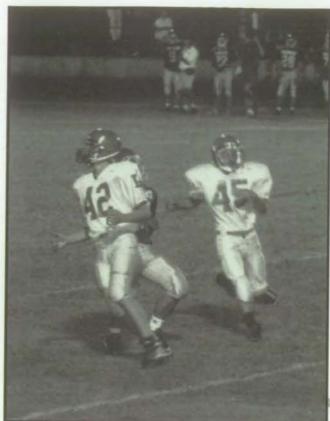
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OPPONENT	SCORE
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NORTH SALEM	08-43
SOUTH ALBANY	22-08
CORVALLIS	14-28
SOUTH SALEM	39-22
MCKAY	20-19
SPRAGUE	12-15
CRESCENT	12-22
MCNARY	21-35

Huddling up for the extra point, the freshman team waits patiently for their quarterback to make the call. "We discovered that we had a lot of talent. I hope in the future we can learn to use it," said freshman Jake Ford.

Photos by: Jessica Kearns

With a quick look back, sophomores Dustin Hessel, Dominic Olvera, and Casey Vandenbos go long for the touchdown pass. "We had a great season because we all pulled together. We have a lot of potential for next season," said Vandenbos.







I f this team's season had to be described in one word, the word would be success. With a record of 8-1, they built their confidence up with every victory. They realized that when they set their minds to doing something, they could achieve it. Most of the men on the JV team had been playing together since grade school, so this team was very close. "Our team was an experienced team this year, and that was a big factor of our success," said junior defensive tackle Ed Babcock.



"We were a good football team because we had a good line and we were always more physical than our opponents."

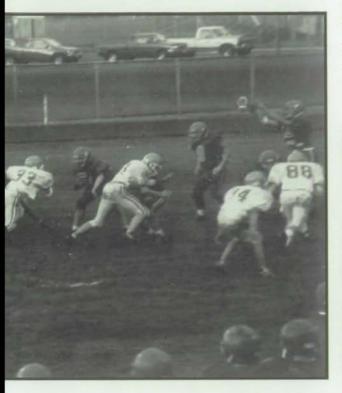
-Cortney Jantzi, 10



Freshmen Football

Back row: Joel West, Ryan Warren, Tim Pepperling, Carson Kreder, J.D. Hill, Alex Dunigan, Joe Hicks, and Chris Ensley. Third row: Mark Fitzwater, Tom Blanshan, Colin Cordoza, Brian Nelson, Cosches Stephen Cripe, Brian Eilers, Terry Deacon, and Eric Frazier, Andy Pointer, Matt Mustoe, Bobby Cartwright, and Josh Jefferson. Second row: Greg Fisher Jason Garlinghouse, Carl Ekhold, Byron Hostler, Josh Corbell, Phillip Gross, Sean Shannon, Grant McHill, Jeb Hartnell, Danny Hansen, Carl Woeck, Ben Medina, and Matt Wimer. Front row: Josh Barnes, Joe McDougal, Jake Ford, Chad Scofield, Brad Herb, Tommy Herb, Nolan Ramey, Alex Masog, Jessie Hankins, Brandon Hubler, and Samantha Matlock.

Not Pictured: Jason Burrows, Jake Tacy, and Sheldon Gay.



Hands out high, freshman J.D. Hill receives the punt from the opposing offense as his defense tries to protect him.

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WEST ALBANY	50	08	00	35
NORTH SALEM	96	12	35	16
SOUTH ALBANY	18	12	28	36
CORVALLIS	50	00	49	06
SOUTH SALEM	56	06	21	42
MCKAY	46	00	14	18
SPRAGUE	20	34	14	21
BESCENT VALLEY	50	12	50	13
MCNARY	30	06	21	28

Frosh Football the Long Pass



Closing in on the opposing offense, freshmen J.D. Hill, Collin Cordoza, and Chris Ensley prepare to make the sack. "This year we learned to never give up because even when we were losing, Coach Deacon believed we could come back," said freshman Chris Ensley.

This team of freshman football players needed a challenge to help them rise to the occasion. Pressure made them play harder and stronger. They finally pulled together as a team and wanted to play to their full potential in their game against CV. They realized that you have to want it, work for it, and play hard in order to get the results that they all wanted in their hearts. This season, being their first year in high school sports, they all learned self discipline and the value of teamwork.

"I like playing football because I like to see the other team cry." -Brad Herb, 10



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Voltas aset



With an intense look on her face, senior Katie Wylie-Soltau jumps high to set the ball to her teammate and start the play.



First row: Natalie Stearns and Traci Shimmin. Second row: Leanne Copple, Camille Stearns, April Estes, Lindsey Fountain, Rachel Hoover, and Amy Danielson. Third row: Katie Wylie-Soltau, Kennett Husseman, Coach Steve Speth, Jill Weinman, and Amber Dodge.

Up from the back, senior middle blocker Kennett Husseman bumps the ball over the net toward her McKay opponents. "I'm glad I ended up playing with this group of girls for my last season here. They worked very hard to make the seniors' last season here exciting," remarked Husseman.

With perfect form, senior Rachel Hoover serves the ball. Hoover had the highest serving percentage on her team. "Having young players on the team was a new experience for me. It gave us seniors an opportunity to show our leadership skills. I hope that this season was a stepping stone for the younger players on the team," said Hoover.

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In reverse, senior Camille Stearns turns around to attempt the save in a pregame warm-up. Photos by: Jessica Kearns

Over the block, senior outside hitter Lindsey Fountain spikes the ball to defeat her Sprague opponent. "Even though we didn't win as much as I would have liked to, it was still a memorable senior year. I wish next year's team the best of luck," said Fountain.



Hands high, sophomore setter Amy Danielson sets up the attack for her teammates. "This season was more of a learning season than a winning season for us because we were such an inexperienced team. Eight of us were first year varsity players," com-m e n t e d Danielson.

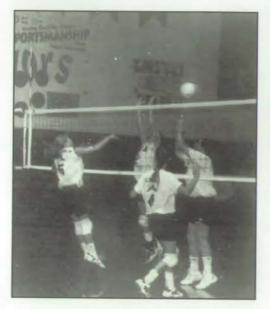
his team was a young team. There were a lot of adjustments and learning experiences. It was a great time for the sophomores to step up and play on varsity. It was also an opportunity for the seniors to show leadership skills. Even though this team had their losses, they pulled through and are proud to say they accomplished a few of their goals, such as defeating West Albany in both of their matches.

OLLEYBALL VS. SCORE WEST ALBANY 2-1 NORTH SALEM 2-0 **SOUTH ALBANY** 1-2 2-0 CORVALLIS 2-1 0-2 SOUTH SALEM 0 - 2MCKAY 0-2 0-2 0-2 SPRAGUE 0-2 CRESCENT 2-0 2-0 VALLEY 0 - 2MCNARY 0-2

High jumping star, freshman Amber VonCannon whacks the ball over the net. "We were proud to have only lost one league game. We have all played together since middle school, so we could predict each other's moves which led us to success," said VonCannon.

Photos by: Jessica Kearns

In from the side, junior Kim Carlson dives for the ball. "We had a lot of players with strong characters on our team. This led us to have an eventful season," remarked Carlson after a great year.







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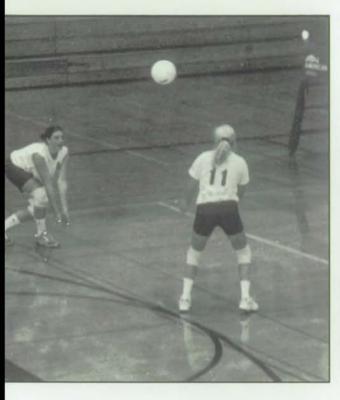
Despite the fact it was the freshman's first year playing a high school sport, these girls stepped up to the competition and came together to have an amazing season. "This year our record was 18 to 1 because we all worked really well together and were dedicated to volleyball. Mr. Mundy is a really cool coach, he was really supportive by believing in us and always cheering us on. I'm really proud, I hope we do this well next year." said freshman setter, Sarah Aitkin.



"For our freshman year, we are heading off to a great start, thanks to our coach Mr. Mundy. I am looking forward to my next three years." -Lesley Stiffler, 9



JV Volleyball
Front row: Lindsey Anderlik, Kim Mah, and Alison Kauffman. Second row: Yaprak Arda, Ashley Clibborn, Melissa Bybee, Chelsea Humphrey, Alisha Bickett, and Rachel Leach. Back row: Crystal Bishop, Sicily Ashe, Coach Carolyn Vandiver, Megan Benneth, and Kim Carlson.



Down and ready, sophomore Megan Benneth comes in from behind to get underneath her opponents serve. "I just wanted to say thanks to my turkey and our great coach "Veir" for our awesome victories," remarked Benneth.

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NORTH SALEM	2-0	2-1	2-1	2-0
CORVALLIS	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
NORTH SALEM	2-1	1-2	2-1	2-1
MCKAY	2-1	2-1	2-0	2-0
SPRACUE	2-1	2-1	2-0	2-1
CRESCENT VALLEY	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-1
MCNARY	2-0	2-0	1-2	2-0

Kaleyball



Freshman Volleyball

Back row: Brianne Burt, Coaches Steve Speth, and Doc Mundy, Amanda Speth, and Carla Estes. Middle row: Chelsea Peters, Lesley Stiffler, Sarah Aitkin, Linzi Stolsig, Rachael Broderick, and Amber Von Cannon. Front row: Heather Holloway, Amanda Sperle, and Hannah Paden. With an experienced team and good leadership by the veteran players, this team was able to pull off an overall successful season despite their record. "We didn't win very many games, but we had fun because our team was very close and had a lot of spirit," said sophomore defensive specialist Lindsey Anderlik. This year the JV team had a special additional player, senior Yaprak Arda, a foreign exchange student. She contributed enthusiasm that made the season successful.

"Ms. Vandiver was a really enthusiastic coach, she taught us how to work well together as a team. We couldn't have done it without her."

-Alison Kauffman, 10



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Going for the Goal



Pushing in, junior Justin Zerkel steals the ball. "It was hard sitting on the bench after I got hurt, but I had a good time cheering on my teammates," said Zerkel.



Men's Varsity Soccer

Back row: Justin Zerkel, Austin Grohn, Steven Beyer, Coach Anders Bilcher, Brandon Breeden. Justin McDowell, and David Daniels. Middle row: Casey Graves, Aaron Dawson, Jeremy Wilson, Eric Covell, Alan Weischedel, Kevin Fantus, Josh Meuli, and Sy Soto. Front row: Erik Pearson, Doug • Men's Varsity Soccer 44 • Alley, and Justin McFertridge.

Off the shin, junior Justin McDowell pushes the ball forward as he intercepts a pass from the oncoming offense. "When we finally won a game, we were so pumped. I give most of the credit for the winning goal to Josh Meuli for his awesome flip throw in. All I did was put the ball in the net," said McDowell.

On the lookout, senior goalkeeper Eric Covell stands guard of his goal. Covell kept Lebanon's defense together and posted a shutout game against West Albany in Lebanon's 1-0 victory breaking their seven year losing streak.

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Feet first, junior David Daniels makes a quick recovery from his crash with an opponent to advance on.

Perfectly executed, sophomore Aaron Dawson takes the corner kick against West Albany. Dawson was a vital part of Lebanon's defense in their victory over West.



Thigh high, juni or David Daniels attempts a thigh trap to control a long pass from his teammate. "We won one game because we had great leadership by our team captains," said Daniels.

Inning their first league game in six years in a game against West Albany, this team of men was full of determination and spirit. Their practices were full of conditioning, ball handling drills, and offense versus defense drills. The team was tightly knit off the field, and that helped their communication on the field. This season was a turn around season for the men's soccer program in Lebanon High.

EN'S SOCCER

OPPONENT SCORE **WEST ALBANY** 01-00 02-04 NORTH SALEM SOUTH ALBANY 02-04 01-10 CORVALLIS 01-06 SOUTH SALEM MCKAY 01-06 00-04 SPRAGUE CRESCENT 00-07 VALLEY 00-05 MCNARY

Spulling Through



Gathered together at half, the women listen to a pep talk by first year Coach Erez Gordin and settle down to get their heads in the game.



Women's Varsity Soccer
Back row: Danelle Kisling, Amanda Stanko,
Coach Erez Gordin, Brianne Orwick, and Kristin
Herring. Middle row: Ashley Phillips, Melinda
Bybee, Ledena Mattox, Jill Ulep, Katie Wopat,
and Chelsea Schumacher. Front row: Kellie
Ciochon, Crystal Chorlton, Carley Harris,
Nichole Griffin, and Cassie Belveal.



Controlled ball handling skills are displayed by sophomore Shoni Plagmann as she moves the ball up the line into West Albany's defense.



Regaining her energy, junior Ashley Phillips awaits the ball from the throw in. Phillips got an Honorable Mention for her great season this year and also lead the team in goals.

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With a quick step, junior Ashley Phillips intercepts a pass from her opponent. "The game against West was one of our best games. We were fired up and played together well," said Phillips.

With one fluid motion, sophomore Katie Wopat cuts by her defender to help advance her team. Wopat made Second Team All League this season.



Full speed ahead, senior Cassie Belveal sets up to send the ball forward to her awaiting teammate. "We had a great time this year because all of us girls were very close and we had a great new coach,' remarked Belveal.

o overcome many obstacles that faced this team, the girls had to pull together and communicate. That is what they did. Despite a slight lack of communication on the field, off the field was different. Strong, solid friendships were built. These girls helped Lebanon soccer start to rebuild its reputation. "Our soccer team made a point to support other teams, so other teams began to support us. School spirit was really strong this season," said senior forward Carley Harris.

OPPONENT SCORE WEST ALBANY 01-02 NORTH SALEM 01-06 SOUTH ALBANY 04-00 01-06 CORVALLIS **SOUTH SALEM** 01-07 MCKAY 03-00 01-08 SPRAGUE CRESCENT 00-08 VALLEY 02-04 MCNARY

Setting up to receive the pass, sophomore Michelle Bertalot (known to her teammates as Roxy) keeps her eyes on the ball. Bertalot was voted Most Valuable Player for her team this season.

Photos by: Jeff Smith

Coming in from the side, sophomore Dennis Dugan pokes his foot in and touches the ball away from his unsuspecting opponent. "My high point of the season was scoring a goal because I play defense as a full back," said Dugan.







Traveling

veryone on this team hustled to the extreme this season. With their new first year coach Bob George, they showed improvement every game. "We were competitive in the majority of our games. Generally, the score was only a one point difference at half. A goal for this team next year is to be competitive for both halves," said George. Throughout the season, they worked on basic ball handling skills and transitions. Another thing that they pressed themselves on was conditioning. They wanted to out hustle the other teams if they couldn't out skill them.



but we worked them out. He coached me which made the season go by a lot better. -Denise Davis, 10

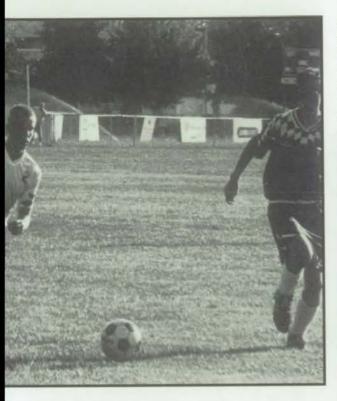
"Coach and I had our differences. helped me and

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Men's JV Soccer

Back row: Rvan Fernandez, Jim Fitzwater, Nathan Mackie, Coach Bob George, Sam Wilson, Igor Malkovsky, and Eric Mackie. Middle row: Brandon Henshaw, Noah Buhr, Rex Husseman, John Clark, Dennis Dugan, and John Louie. Front row: Jeremy Wilson, Juan Martinez, Alan Weischedel, Raymon Darcey, and Allan Plagmann.



As his opponent stabs for the ball, sophomore Jim Fitzwater took advantage of the mistake and flew by. "This year we did fairly well. We are sure to be a more powerful team in the future when we gain more skills and experience," said Fitzwater.

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WEST ALBANY	04	03	01	04
NORTH SALEM	01	08	00	05
SOUTH ALBANY	-80	01	10	00
CORVALLIS	01	08	00	12
SOUTH SALEM	02	03	00	14
MCKAY	04	05	00	03
SPRAGUE	02	06	00	03
CHESCENTVALLE		04.	01	04
MCNARY	01	04	- 01	

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JV Women's Soccer

Back row: Amanda Ackland, Rachel Graham, Hailey Wood, Coach Jonah Lang, Jana Miller, Aliceson Sells, and Kari Stevens. Middle row: Michelle Bertalot, Andrea Foster, Christine Nair, Amie Joplin, Donna Daniels, and Sara Kellogg. Front row: Maryann Stanko, Jennifer Duerr, Denise Davis, Shoni Plagmann, and Heather Hunter. I ull of potential with strength in numbers, this women's team consisted of freshman, and a considerable amount of returning JV sophomores and juniors. This created a strong sense of team unity. With their first year coach Jonah Lang, the women worked on basic ball handling skills and playing their positions, as well as adjusting to new positions. "Our team had a lot of spirit this year. Even after we lost a game, we kept a smile on our face," said sophomore Rachel Graham.

"We didn't have a very good season when it came to wining, but we definitely had a lot of fun. Our goalie, Denise Davis, was awesome!"

-Andrea Foster, 10



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Cinthe Long Run



With a look of concentration cemented on her face, sophomore Christal Feldtmose attacks the hill at Waterloo full force.







Maintaining perfect form, senior Jeff Fitzwater pushes to keep the lead as he approaches the finish line. "Being my first year on this team, I had no idea what to expect. I ended up doing a lot of learning and having a great time," said Fitzwater.



Starting out the three mile race, second year varsity runner sophomore T.J. Milam breaks out in front. "My best race was at Bush Park where I ran 3.2 miles in 17 minutes and 52 seconds," commented Milam.





Cross Country

Back row: Mike Warren, Andy Pool, Kory Ray, Chad Smith, Leon Griffin, Mike Chaput, Coach Martin Dannen, Justin Horner, Geremy Barnes, Casey Beach, Kaptaan Hickey, and Jeff Fitzwater. Middle row: Maggie Thomson, Laura McAlister, Chad Collins, Jennifer Fleishman, Stephanie Quigley, Mark Lange, T.J. Milam, Star Deacon, Karen Thomson, Jacob Norman, Kacie Johnson, and Debbie Gustav. Front row: Michelle Scott, Michelle Wells, Nick Swanson, Katrina Jackson, and Chrystal Feldtmose.

Not Pictured: Amanda May.



Paused for a liquid break, freshmen Nick Swanson, sophomores Kaptaan Hickey and Mike Warren, junior Mark Lange, and senior Leon Griffin recuperate in the shade during a meet. "We had a good season despite the fact that we had a young team," remarked Swanson.

On the last loop, junior Kacie Johnson leads the heaving women up the hill at Waterloo, "Personally, I had a great season with the best P.R., or personal record, of my life. Our entire team had a good season with a lot of new P.R.'s," said Johnson.

With a lot of newcomers, this season was a complete success. Everybody on the team was determined and focused. Coach Dannen made it up Tyler Hill along with the rest of the team this season. When Dannen was asked about Tyler Hill, he responded, "If you run to Tyler Hill from LHS, you will have run over four miles. The last mile is entirely uphill! If you are mentally strong, you can do it and feel proud. You have conquered TYLER."

Arms open wide, freshman Joe Harry calls for the ball as the other players fight for it, not realizing in the scramble that another player had stolen it away.

Photos by: Jessica Kearns

Wiping excess water off his face, junior J.D. Scott recovers to block another shot during practice. "This was a very interesting season because everybody, besides one, was new to the team," said Scott.







Treading

was very young. They spent practices developing basic ball handling skills and scrimmaging the girls. Despite their inexperience, these men gave all of their effort at every practice and game. With the loss of only one senior, this team had high hopes for next season. "This season was very trying. We concentrated on building up our skill level to have a strong and experienced team for next year," said senior Daniel Blankenship.



"We may not have won any games, but all of us on the team tried hard and gave our best effort." -J.D. Gillis, 11



Men's Water Polo
Back row: J.D. Scott, Teddy Reuter,
Joe Harry, and Paul Swanson. Second
row: David Milam. Frontrow: J.D. Gillis,
Jeff Lumpkin, Danny Blankenship, and
Chad Hanson.



Hands out, junior goalkeeper Sparki Urban dives to save a goal during a scrimmage with the men's team. "As a team, we were really able to pull together and work hard. That is what helped us advance to districts," remarked Urban.

Keeping their heads above water, seniors Julie Anderson and Erin Koos, and junior Sparki Urban listen intently as Coach Barnes gives instructions.



Phraigh Taigh Waters



Women's Water Polo
Back row: Hallie Shafer, Renee Hanson,
Julie Anderson, and Renee Robertson.
Third row: Amy Swanson, Erin Koos,
and Mariann Schaper. Second row:
Colleen Healy, and Sparki Urban. Front
row: Coach Brianne Barnes.

S eniors were the key to this team. They made it easy for the newcomers to adjust and learn to play the game. They also had to adjust to a first time coach, Brianne Barnes, who played at Lebanon her junior and senior year. The women on this team built friendships which made communication in the water more possible. "This being my last year, I was very proud of how our team came together at the end of our season and put forth all their effort," said senior Hallie Shafer.

"One thing that I was very proud of this season was that our team was the only fall sport from Lebanon that made it to state playoffs."

-Bo Gangle, 12



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On the Road To Stardom

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With the save, senior Ryan Cash manages to keep the ball in bounds. "Playing with all of the seniors has been the time of my life because we have been best friends and always will be," comments Ryan. Photo by: Crystal Fitch



Up for the shot, senior Grant Peterson gets ready. "Even though we didn't meet our team goal of going to state, we did, however, set many new school records as a team," said Peterson who finished strong after a long, frustrating season. Grant proved to be a major asset to the team when they needed him under the basket.

Photo by: Crystal Fitch



Varsity Men's Basketball

Front row: Derek Solberg. Second row: Steen Schumacher, Flynn Rowan, B.J. Dobrkovsky, Shaun Shell, Ryan Cash, Jordon Ford, and Ryan Swanson. Back row: Adam Grenz, Scott Wilson, Coach Joe Buglione, Coach Jerry Cash, Grant Peterson, and Gary Daniels. Not pictured: Matt Malusky and Matt Schuld.

Blocked from view, senior B.J.
Dobrkovsky tries to get away from
his opponent hoping to gain the
chance to score. With impeccable
defense, the men's varsity controlled
South Albany's First Team All
League player Matt Sanders
throughout the game. Photo by: Crystal
Fitch

With a three, senior Jordon Ford rose to score the points. "We had talent when we were all focused and playing on the same page, we were unbeatable," he stated. Photo by: Grystal Fitch



On their toes, seniors Adam Grenz and B.J. Dobrkovsky watch as the ball went into the hoop. "Our season was very successful, and although we were all a little disappointed by the outcome, we finished as a team," said Grenz who was a starter for the Warriors. Photo by: Crystal



Ready for the rebound, seniors Adam Grenz, Grant Peterson, and Gary Daniels use their defensive skills to push the opposing team out of the key. These three were known for being extremely aggressive on defense and for blocking so many shots.

Photo by: Danelle Kisling

EN'S Basketball

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Winning 9 out of 18 league games, these men had the charisma to put the heat on the court. "We're doing better this year, and it's been a lot of fun. Not to mention, we have a great coach with a sarcastic sense of humor," said junior Ryan Swanson. They couldn't afford to have weak plays because of the tough competition.

With a two, sophomore Cortney Jantzi shoots for the hoop. "We exceeded expectations as a JV team, but there is always room for improvement," stated Jantzi.

On the retreival, freshman Brady Hallock catches a wild ball, "Give one hundred percent at every practice, because the competition gets tougher every year," said Hallock.

Photos by: Crystal Fitch







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ith a team of experienced players, the JV men accomplished a great and successful year. "Our first game was one of the most memorable times this season. We lost pretty bad, but it taught us to work together, become a better team, and succeed in our future games. Now we have won a total of 13 games and have had a great year. We learned a lot from the older, more experienced players. They taught us that there is strength in numbers, and the more people you have working together, the stronger you are," commented sophomore Anthony Gibson.

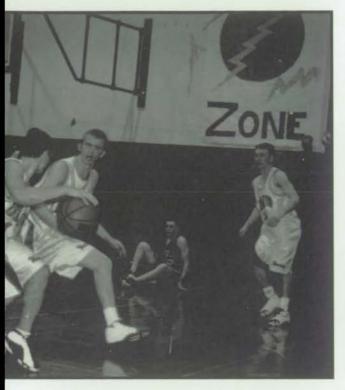


"Our team can be very competitive and unbeatable when we want to be. Luckily, we have pulled together and had a great winning season."

Steen Schumacher, 11



Men's JV Basketball
Front row: Derek Solberg. Middle row:
Doug Alley, Steen Schumacher, Ray
Hyder, Casey Vandenbos, Flynn
Rowan, and Ryan Swanson. Back row:
Tony Gibson, Robert Martinez, Coach
Jerry Cash, Patrick McQuistan, and
Cortney Jantzi.



Communication is the key, juniors Ryan Swanson and David Forney work together, trying not to force the play. "I feel that hard work and determination helped our team develop into a better team," remarked Forney.

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	LEBANON	AWAY	LEBANON	AWAY	
Sprague	56-53	71-68	30-51	41-62	
C.V.	67-61	48-44	57-26	50-53	
W. Albany	62-40	55-46	58-44	49-42	
McNary	39-35	50-64	26-50	62-56	
S. Albany	51-65	68-73	53-61	40-43	
Corvallis	56-54	45-43	58-49	59-53	
S. Sallem	55-66	43-24	48-88	57-72	
N.Salem	50-52	48-49	68-59	49-39	
McKay	68-73	63-61	48-42	45-43	

Down the Courtail



Freshman Men's Basketball
Front row: Brady Hallock. Middle row:
Tom Blanshan, Jake Ford, Phillip Gross,
Collin Cordoza, Grant McHill, Casey
Graves, and Nick Swanson. Back row:
Brian Nelson, Ian Smiley, Coach Dan
Jordan, and Dave Winters, Joe Hicks,
and Andy Pointer.

he freshman overcame their fears and beat the odds. "This year our team had a lot of talent. We did very good but we could have done a lot better. My biggest memory of this year would have to be the Roseburg game. It was a close game, and we played very well. At the last second, we put up the final shot and won the game. We had a lot of experienced players and only about three guys who had only played a couple games," remarked freshman Nick Swanson. Courage, determination, and strength are a few words that come to mind when we think of the freshman team. The men had a great year of team work.

"Our team lost a couple of people to injuries, but we pulled together and played well anyway." Andy Pointer, 9



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Traveling to a New Zone

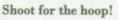


An opportunity to pass, junior Anita Nelson looks for an open teammate. "I had a great time! We had a lot of fun together, and we will miss our seniors," said Nelson. Photo by: Crystal Fitch



Women's Varsity Basketball

Front row: Haruka Nagasawa, and Malia Terkelsen. Second row: Melinda Bybee, Sarah Fleishman, Manager Matt Ulm, Lindsey Fountain, Anita Nelson, and Ashley Phillips. Back row: Amanda Major, Abra Litvin, Coach Jeff Vandiver, Coach Mardy Benedict, Lori Zucker, and Katie Wylie-Soltau.



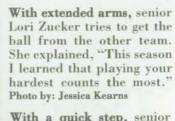
Senior Malia Terkelsen shoots the ball hoping to make a basket. "This was a lot of fun! We played our hearts out, and I miss playing basketball a lot," she exclaimed. Photo by: Crystal Fitch



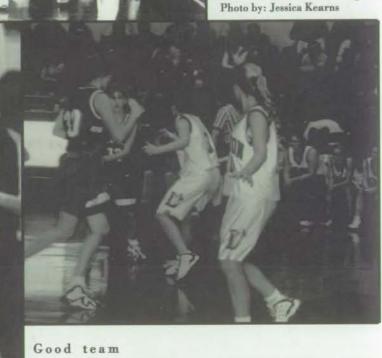
Stretched to the limits, Ashley Phillips makes the basket after breaking away from her opponents. "We lost a lot, but hopefully with speed and experience, we'll do better," stated Phillips.

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With a quick step, senior Malia Terkelsen gets ready to steal the ball from the opposing team. This year Malia was nominated for second team all league. Photo by: Jessica Kearns



work and talent helped juniors Leanne Copple, Ashley Phillips, and senior Malia Terkelsen work together and play to the best of their ability. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

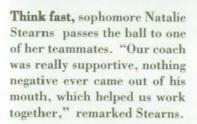
he women's basketball team went through some tough times, but pulled through. "Once we started talking, everything fit into place. When the communication broke down, we didn't play as well together. This year we had a good team, lots of talent, not to mention we were unbreakable," said junior Leanne Copple. This year everyone on the bench had more playing time which encouraged a more disciplined group of players.

Wasketball

49-62	WEST ALBANY	37-52
39-41	NORTH SALEM	44-54
51-59	SOUTH ALBANY	38-39
29-52	CORVALLIS	36-54
21-52	SOUTH SALEM	30-52
53-32	MCKAY	47-42
39-36	SPRAGUE	35-42
29-54	CRESCENT VALLEY	35-52
35-43	MCNARY	59-60

Skill and determination helps Kellie Griner block the ball from the opposing team. "The most exciting thing this year is being undefeated! We have worked really well as a team. We have a lot of fun with each other and with our awesome coach Mr. Mundy," she stated.









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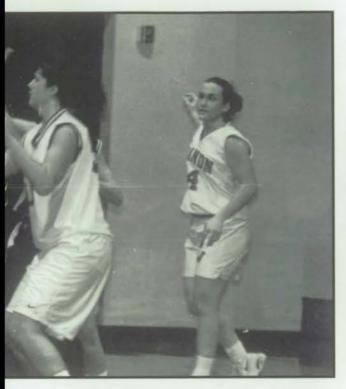
W ith dreams in their hands and eyes on the hoop, the freshmen basketball team went into the season with high hopes. "Mr. Mundy made it really fun, and he was very encouraging," exclaimed Natalie Chase. After the first 4 games and a lot of success, the girls basketball team went on strong and undefeated all year.



"We all started out not really even friends, but we pulled together and made a great team bond." Tiffany Campbell, 9



Frosh Women's Basketball
Front row: Carlyn Whitt, Kellie Griner,
Kristen Westfall, and Brooke Bladen.
Second row: Miranda Tucker, Lesley
Stiffler, Traci Price, Linzi Stolsig,
Chelsea Peters, and Tiffany Campbell.
Back Row: Nicole Castle, Tami Zucker,
Coach Marty Mundy, Rachel Hugie, and
Natalie Chase.



Swish is the sound, Abra Litvin shoots for two points. "I really liked being able to play on both JV and varsity this year, and I think I got to know both teams and coaches pretty well," stated Litvin.

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N. Salem	31-24	38-42	47-32	51-16	
W. Albany	20-46	25-43	55-44	37-28	
S. Albany	48-34	52-37	50-39	51-35	
McKay	41-23	42-34	71-19	52-22	
Sprague	43-35	50-43	49-22	61-12	
McNary	32-53	47-51	34-31	46-32	
Corvallis	23-32	29-47	39-19	40-39	
Crescent Valley	33-51	32-34	44-21	34-29	

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JV Women's Basketball

Front row: Lindsey Scofield, Anya Grossman, Carol Dalebout, Kim Mah, Natalie Stearns, and Haruka Nagasawa. Backrow: Katie Wopat, Amanda Major, Coach Johnston, Abra Litvin, and Stephanie Mose. Not pictured: Chelsea Schumacher. W ith high hopes and expectations of finishing the year with a good season, the JV girls tried hard to come out on top. "I really enjoyed playing this season. We were a strong team and had a lot of talent. Coach Johnston was an awesome coach. He taught us to play as a team and made the sport fun," remarked Chelsea Schumacher.

"Although we didn't win very many games, it was a fun year and coach Johnston was great. Anya Grossman, 10



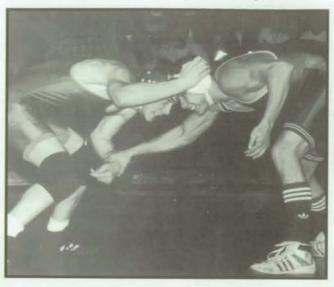
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To break the hold. junior Mike Cossey grabbed his opponent trying to break free. "Wrestling was tough because of all the conditioning and training that was required. It's one of the best sports for a one on one competition," he remarked.

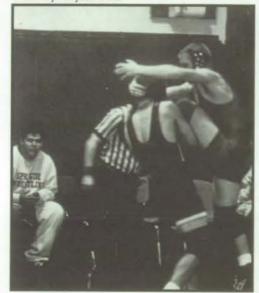
Photo by: Crystal Fitch

Head to head, Joey Sharman faced tough competition, but his attitude to win pulled him through. "McNary was really a good meet because I went out there with an attitude that I was going to win."

Photo by: Joel Riggs









rmed with strong determination the wrestling team had to face other challenging competitors. "It's been a great year. We did a lot better this year than we have in the past. The seniors pushed the rest of the team and taught us more dedication to the sport," said sophomore Chris Duncan. This year was great for the wrestling team, not only did they grow together in strength but also in communication.

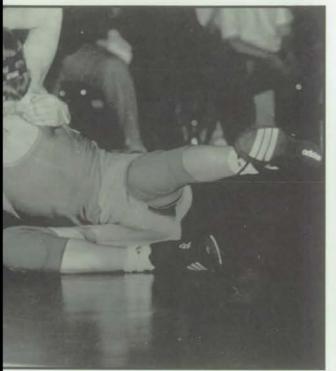


"I gave State Competition my all. I just couldn't possibly try harder or have done better. It was amazing, every match I progressively wrestled better than the time before. Pinning the guy from Crater was the most remarkable match of my life." Eric Mustoe, 11



Wrestling

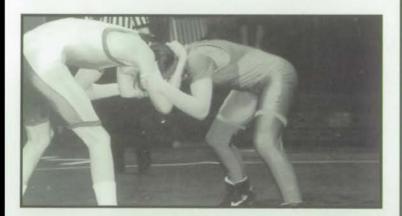
Front row: Shane Gunnett, Allan Plagmann, Jimmy Irwin, Austin Hensley, Lindsay Irwin, Brandon Triglia, Richard Guile, Shoni Plagmann, and TJ Milam. Second row: Tate Page, Mike Cossey, Samantha Burton, Jason Burr, JD Gillis, Jessie Hankins, Blaine Suing, Kaptaan Hickey, Alan Weischedel, and Jesse Oakley. Thirdrow: Chris Duncan, Rafael Gonzales. Carl Woeck, Tommy Carson, Mark Barber, Daren Clowser, Noah Buhr, Jim Hurley, Andrew Pool, Mike Dohn, Matt White, Anthony Drummond, and Justin McFetridge. Back row: Caleb Brown, Chris Ensley, Eric Mustoe, Sean Shannon, Leon Griffin, Gary Clowser, Coach Vandehey, Ron Rogers, Ryan Warren, JD Knowles, Joey Sharman, and Matt Mustoe.



Down for the count, freshman Blaine Suing fought for the win. "It was a good year for the wrestling team because everybody had a good attitude, and we worked together. This year we had more wins and more people came out to support us, so it was a lot of fun and a chance to meet a lot more people." Photo by: Joel Riggs

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A struggle for the win, sophomore Shoni Plagmann does her best to defeat her opponent. Shoni explained that, "Wrestling was a good year for me. I worked hard and my record was 9-6. All the guys on the guys on the team were really nice and stood up for me when the other team would start to talk about the disadvantage of me being a girl.

Photo by: Jeff Smith

"Wrestling in high school is cool because then you have enough back ground to try out for Portland professional wrestling as The Big Tomboshki."

Tommy Carson, 11





"Everyone told me wrestling would be tough and girls didn't belong on it, but after I saw Shoni I thought, how hard could it be?"
Samantha Burton, 10

"I knew wrestling was going to be hard, but with teammates like Tommy Carson and Eric Mustoe the days flew by." Leon Griffin, 11



SAStrange New Wave



Anxiously waiting, seniors Shane Whitmore and Joe Fitzgerald keep an eye on Coach Rochrich as she explains the next activity. Photo by: Joel Riggs

Off the block, senior Amanda Stanko practices relay starts for districts. "I like the sensations of swimming. This year was a lot of fun working out with friends." Photo by: Joel Riggs



With quick arms, junior Justin Horner crawls through the water during the five hundred free style. Horner was also involved in the two hundred free style swim and the butterfly. Photo by: Jeff Smith

In a moment of goofyness, junior Justin Horner always finds time to fool around. "We really worked hard this year, but all work and no play makes swimming boring. Making time for fun was top priority," said Horner. Photo by: Joel Riggs



Swim Team

First row: Michelle Scott, Amanda Richardson, Chad Hanson, Andria Zippler, and Cassie Belveal. Second row: Renee Hanson, Tanyalot Leibrant, Bo Gangle, Colleen Healy, Melanie Kemper, Anne Kawohl, Vivian Tan, Amber Harcrow, Annie Dufresne, Kayla Trumble, Hallie Schafer, Mariann Schaper, Erin Koos, Kristina Aikin, and Rachel Snook. Third row: Brandon Hubler, Stephanie Smith, Lorraine Harding, Rachael Broderick, Shannon Richey, Ben Medina, Coach Nancy Rochrich, Coach Deacon, Megan Benneth, Julie Anderson, Star Deacon, Caitlin Talkington, Lindsay Hall, and Hallie Fonville. Fourth row: Christine Nair, Jason Garlinghouse, Ben McDermott, Paul Swanson, DJ Hubler, Renee Robertson, Dustin Hessel, Scott Young, Amanda Stanko, Kyle Kemper, Carl Eckhold, Mark Fitzwater, and Camilla Schiatti. Back row: Ryan Cadotte, Rob Pepperling, Russell Libby, John Soltau, Mark Lange, JJ Stolsig, Brian Estes, Paul McQuistan, Justin Horner, Shane Whitmore, Joe Fitzgerald, Austin Grohn, and Tony Payne.

A reflection of her freshman year as a swimmer, Christine Nair enjoys being on the swim team. "I've looked forward to being on the high school's swim team for as long as I can remember. The team had great coaching, lots of people, an awesome group of seniors, and we all had fun. The thing I will always remember about this season is the faces of everyone when I walked in with a shaved head."

Photo by: Jeff Smith

Aking new waves and gaining confidence in each other, these swimmers have what it takes. "I thought this year was really great. We improved in our consistancy and team work. We got a lot of new successful swimmers. I personally had a fun year because everyone on the team was really nice, and I look forward to next year," explained sophomore Lindsay Hall.

The Long Routine M



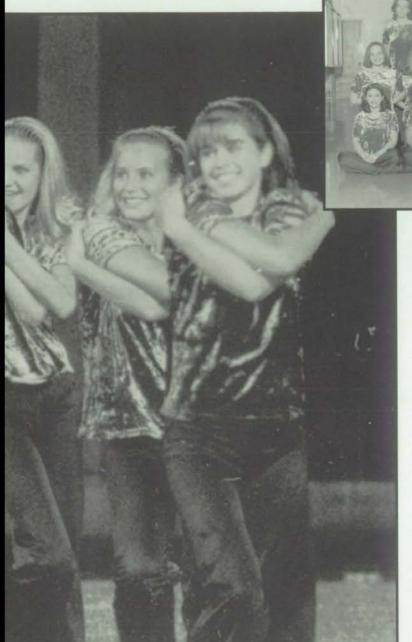
In the heat of the night, freshman Rosa Park explained, "This year our team grew very close because of our great captains and coaches. We have a lot of spirit and fun at competitions. This is the first team I have been on that has done this well."



Raise the roof, senior captain Erin Rae rocks the house. With practice 5 to 6 times a week and the season lasting from May to March, the girls worked themselves up to a successful year.



Dancin' the night away, junior Alex Souryavongsa gets into it. "This year our team became really close. We have never beat South Albany, but this year we pulled together and won first place in the hip-hop category over South at the West Albany competition," commented Alex. Page design by: Kelsey Reynolds



Dance Team

Front row: Sarah Davis, Mindy De Piero, Lisa Giese, Jenna Fontanos, Rosa Park, Alex Souryavongsa, and Jacklyn Gamble. Middle row: Erin Rae, Jessica Horner, Stephany Dennis, Kelsey Reynolds, Leah Chisholm, Jenny Moles, Rose Dryden, and Emily Smith. Back row: Jana Rieke, Kami Reynolds, Vanja Jennings, Coach Joann Daniels, Elizabeth Malusky, Molly Kirks, and Amber VonCannon.

They've got the moves, sophomores Nikki Horner, Kelsey Reynolds and freshman Elizabeth Malusky work hard all year to perfect their dancing. "My most memorable time this year was when our whole team brought our character slippers and walked the halls between rounds at Stayton," exclaimed Nikki.

With the experience of the return members and the determination of the new members, the Dance Team exploded with energy and made it happen. "This was my last year on the team and one of the most memorable ones. The team had several get togethers and activities to boost us up before a competition. That made us a strong and close team," explained senior Captain Kami Reynolds.

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Arms crossed in perfect form, freshman Jennifer Oh cheers with the rest of her squad. "I've gained a lot from my cheerleading experience. I learned about team work, dedication, and commitment. I'm looking forward to next year," said Oh. Photos by: Jessica Kearns

Front and center, varsity junior April Lacy is held high in a full extension. "This being my third year cheering, this is the best squad we've had yet. We had great coaches who know what they're doing and wanted to take us to state," said Lacy.







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eing a very young and inexperienced team with only one second year member, this group of girls had to rely on their coaches. With this being their coaches first year returning to Lebanon, there were a lot of adjustments. Practices were filled with many different things. There were stunts, chants, and cheers. "Practices never stopped. We worked hard with little breaks. We pushed ourselves and ended up having a successful season. We are really looking forward to next year," said sophomore Crystal Schulte.



"Cheerleading was a great experience. It was a good opportunity for me to meet a lot of new people. I enjoyed it and look forward to next year." -April Sliker, 10

JV Rally Squad Backrow: Ashley O'Berry, Renee Riddle, Lindsay Hall, Mandy Yoder, and April Sliker. Middle row: Kristin Giddings, Jennifer Howard, Amanda Williford, Amanda Denbo, and Jennifer Oh. Front row: Crystal Schulte and Brandy Sevier. Not Pictured: Jasmine Winchell.

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Tall and proud, sophomore Brandy Sevier and freshman Amanda Williford are held in a prep by their JV teammates. "Cheering at the football games was a blast, though it was a lot of hard work. Fighting the cold and keeping the spirit up was always a challenge. Personally, my favorite part of cheerleading was performing the stunts, and we always did a lot of those at football games," said sophomore Brandy Sevier.

With high spirits, the senior cheerleaders stand in front of their class helping them to be the loudest at the pep assembly. The assembly's were used to get students excited about upcoming sporting events while maintaining good sportsmanship.



Season of Spirit O



Varsity Rally Squad

Back row: Becca Waring, Heather Harms, and Cassie Jones. Middle row: Amanda Thomas, Elizabeth Beckham, Carla Doyle, Janessa Valentin, and Kelsie Peterson. Back row: Nicole Poole and April Lacy. which ith only one returning senior and one first year senior, this team had to learn things for the first time. They had to be their own leaders, and help lead the JV team. They worked hard at games getting the crowds excited. They built up new stunts and cheers trying to rebuild Rally Squad's reputation. Hard work and determination paid off in the end to have a successful season. "We had a very good coach and team this year. I really enjoyed being on the squad because of the very close friendships I developed," said Janessa Valentin.

"Cheerleading was really hard work but I liked working with my squad and learning new things. We had very good coaches and everyone had a lot of spirit."

-Jasmine Winchell, 9



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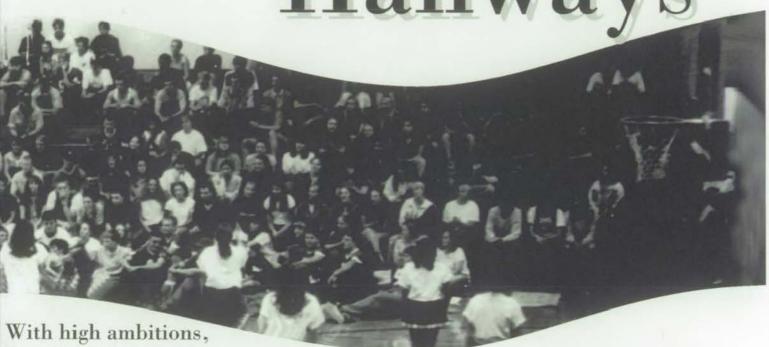
As the school year began, we embarked on a whole new journey with paths that varied from class to class. It seemed as though it was a whole new school when we returned from summer break, with a total of 11 new teachers, 2 new counselors, and 468 new freshman who brought their own sense of style and direction. They also showed

eagerness to participate in school activities. "People say to respect the upper classman, but if you don't you'll just see what happens," states freshman Joseph Harry. The class of 2002 proved that they could stay strong through all the **twists** and **turns** of a confusing first year.

The sophomores, who found themselves finally treading on solid ground, made their way down a never ending road of what was only their second year as Warriors. "You get to pick on the freshman," states sophomore Alison Kauffman.

Crowded

Hallways



they held their rank as part of LHS.

"More people look up to you," states junior Ryan Swanson. The class of 2000 held their heads high with pride knowing that they were almost at the top of the ladder. With college not far **down the road**, they started to plan and day dream about what things their futures had in store for them.

The seniors, on their last leg of a four year stretch, saw the end of the road coming soon. SeniorLeila Fisher states "that if you have enough credits you can graduate early." After all the good times and cherished memories, it was finally

down the isles and accept their diploma. The class of '99 will always have a place at LHS. Not only were they the last class to graduate in the 20th century, but they will hold their rank as a few of LHS's finest.

Freshman

Lines take a toll on patients. Freshman Matt Habjan waits what seems like an eternity to get his new class schedule. Freshmen seemed to wait the longest for most everything. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

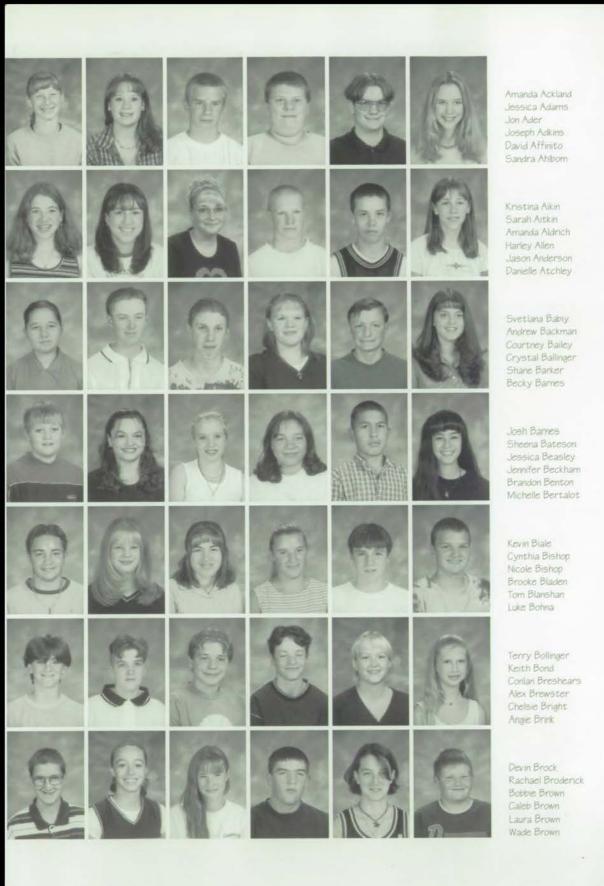




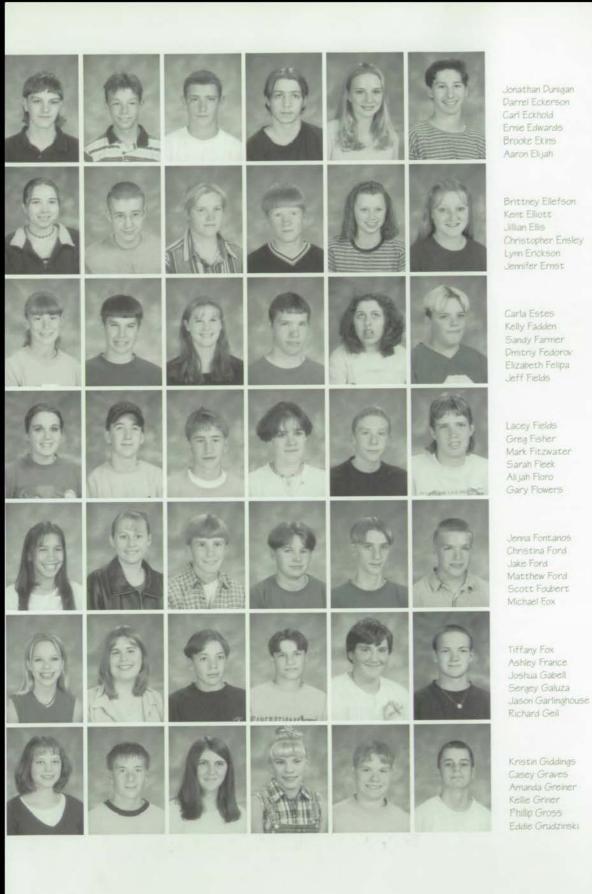


It's time for a break! Freshmen Alisha Lown, Larae Cummings, Carrie Laird, and Nicole Bishop huddle together and gossip over all of their freshman adventures. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

Dancing to the beat. Freshmen Rachel Forney, and Kelly Fadden, get in to the grove during Mrs. Fandiño's Spanish class. All Spanish students, at one time or another, ended up doing a dance before leaving at the end of the quarter. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

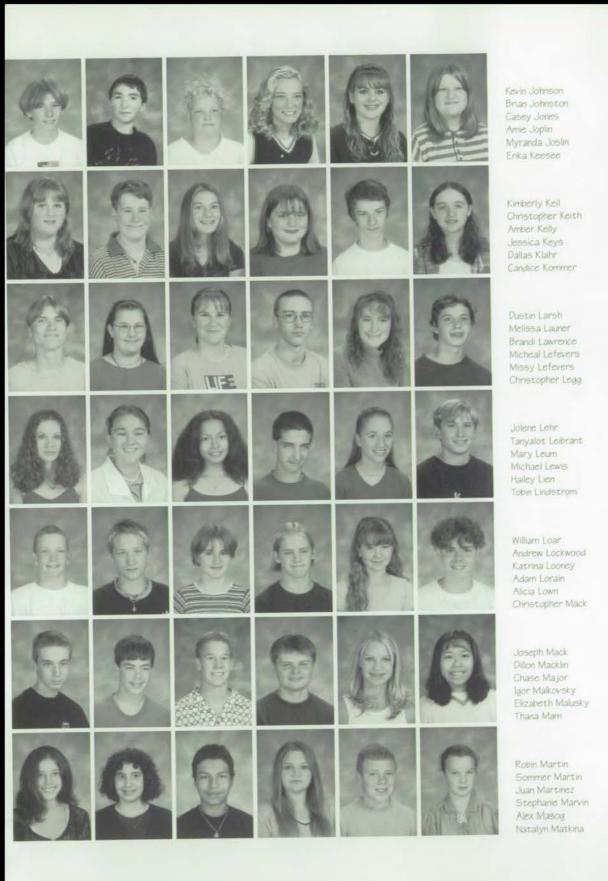


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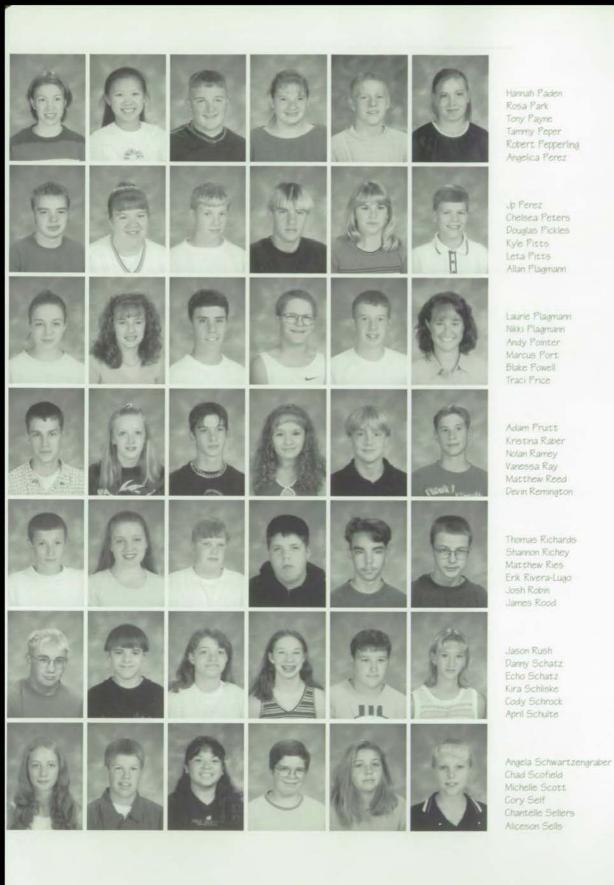
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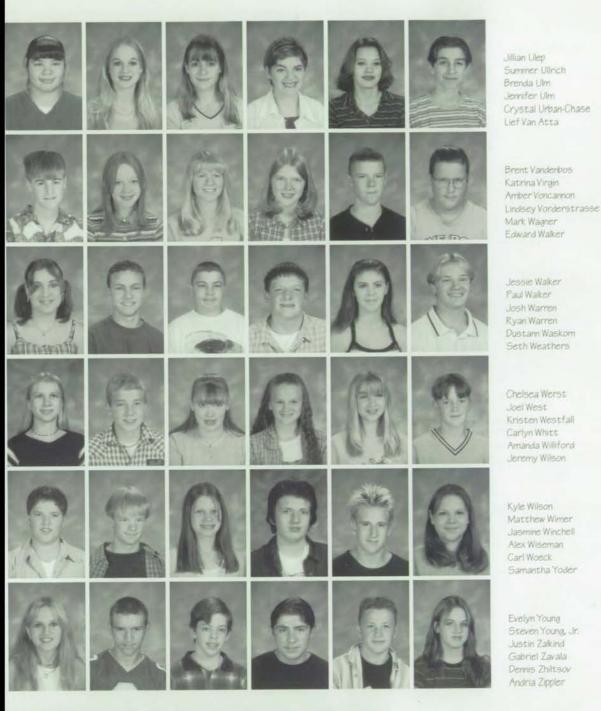


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Exploring the smaller things in life, sophomore Tom Herb, explores what a strange new world it is when looked at from a different perspective. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

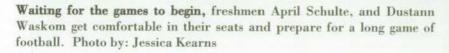
Weaving her way through the halls, freshman Carlyn Whitt finds her way to the lockers during the short break. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

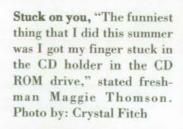
I'm falling for you,
"The funniest thing
that I did this summer was falling off
the steps on my
porch," stated freshman Tiffany Fox.
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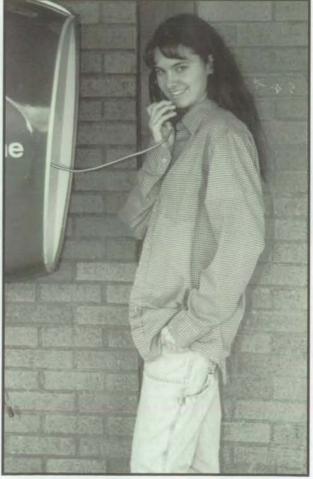














Searching for a seat, freshmen Jason Burrows and Byron Hostler try to find a place to sit in the crowded auditorium during freshmen orientation. Photo by: Jessica Kearns





Stuck together, freshmen buds Amanda Aldrich and Sara Burton take a moment to show their appreciation for each other during their third period social studies class. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

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Gathered together, freshmen Josh Barnes, Casey Graves, Andy Pointer, and Jake Ford hangout in the hall and hold a special meeting. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

> All bent out of shape, freshman Miranda Joslin proves her flexibility and talent to juniors Matt Gross and Jack Holder during the freshman barbecue. Photo by: Jessica Kearns







VICA Front row: Marion Riutzel, Kim Munroe. Second row: Jessica Guest, Sara Clary, Sara Lindbergh, Nikki Rogers, Brenna Zedan. Back row: Matt Henry, Sicily Ashe, Kim Carlson, Crystal Fenton, and Mrs. Clausen. Photo By: Stephanie Shields.



DECA Front row: Matt Malusky, Jason Schaefer, John Grenz, Joseph Hamiliton, Matt Elder, Mike Dohn, and Jesse McDougal. Back row: April Place, Laura Lamb, Jeremy Howard, Daren Clowser, Hailey Wood, Shellie Tyman, Mario Olvera, Steve Parr, Leanne Copple, Kim Mah, Shaun McBrady, and Sean Shannon,. Photo by: Jessica Kearns.



FBLA Front row: Stacy McBride, Nicole Kruse. Back row: Vitaliy Mikitchenko, Beth Begley, Crystal Fenton, Nicole Campbell, Tara Wheeler, Abra Litvin. Photo by: Crystal Fitch.

At a DECA Convention, Advisor George Geiszler takes a moment to rest in his comfortable hotel room after a long day of lectures. Photo by: Daren Clowser.





"VICA is a great vocational club. It helps you improve your abitity to speak in front of large groups of people, and you make a lot of friends. This

is my third year, and I plan on running for state office this spring. It also helps to make your vocation your career, and you develop great leadership skills."

-Kim Munroe, 11

"I learned many things about business, but most important we left with the knowledge that Lebanon's Mexican food is better than the Mexican food in New



Mexico." -LeAnne Copple, 11



"I enjoy FBLA because it gives me an idea on how business management, leadership, and being vice president gives me a taste of power."

-Nicole Campbell, 12

Sophomores

The body is a terrible thing to waste, Sophomore Matt Ulm learns the many ways to keep your body in shape and healthy in his fourth period health class with Mr. Rose. Photo by: Crystal Fitch





Examining the fine points, sophomores Jill Weinman, Lisa Geise, and Kristen Weller carefully look over their work in their third period photography class. Photo by: Stephany Dennis

Immersed with the action, sophomore Dennis Dugan focuses on the objective and tries to get his head in to the game. The mens soccer played a lot better than previous seasons breaking through to a new Warrior image. Photo by: Jessica Kearns



Jason Adamson Douglas Alley Kyle Alley Lindsey Anderlik Juliet Anderson Jon Antons

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Andrew Biever Crystal Bishop Kevin Bishop Candice Boss Haley Bounds Michael Brown

Jason Buckmaster Noah Buhr Jason Burr Kizzie Burr Samantha Burton Grant Butherus



Front row: Mr. Robinson, Gene Benneth, Mr. Hughes, Neal Behm, JD Gillis, Jeremy Gable, Derek Keith, and Dustin Busse. Back row: JD Scott, Andy Aldrich, Matt Henry, Eddy Newell, Ryan Stevenson, Brady Clarke, Al Blasch, and Michael Burton. Photo by: Justin Horner

The Electronics Club has opened many doors for students who have found their niche in electronics. The class helped build work skills and job experience. It enabled students to get a job right out of high school to get hands on training and gave finances to those who wanted into a college entrance program for careers such as equipment repair.

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Melissa Cruise John Curran Jaime Daniel Amy Danielson Denise Davis Aaron Dawson

Mindy De Piero Amber Dodge Cody Donahue Carla Doyle Wendy Drainville Rosemary Dryden

Christopher Duncan Stacie Eddy Jennifer Elder Matthew Elder Rachel Ellis Jennifer Etherington





A whole is better than a part. Sophomores Mike Marquez, Jolene Mullenix, Rex Husseman, Crystal Schulte, and Sean Baker all circle around their friend, Skylar Randklev, giving them a feeling of togetherness. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

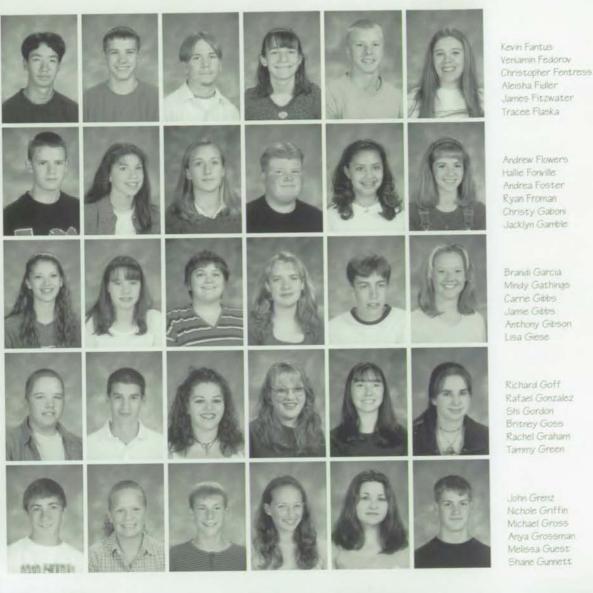
Like a wandering star, sophomore Noah Buhr waits for his friends to arrive and join him in watching the football game. Photo by: Jessica Kearns





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FFCL Menbers: Laura Lamb, Tara Rouse, LeeAnne Howe, Jennifer Eizenhoefer, Elizabeth Kent, and Crystal Smith. Photo by: Stephanie Shields



Community work pays off. This year's FFCL members nationally known as Future Homemakers of America is a club organized to help the community. They work with local programs and help make a difference in the school by working with others to make a difference. Staff Photo

Top left: Advisors of the FFCL Mrs. Clausen, Mrs. McBride, and Mrs. Sahnow smile proudly for the accomplishments of the FFCL this year. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

Kathryn Gurwell Lindsay Hall Melissa Hall Sarah Hamer Joseph Hamilton Chad Hansen

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Ponald Holt Ryan Hoover Jernifer Homer Jacob Horton Bill Howerton Veronica Huerta

David Hull Chelsea Humphrey Rex Husseman Jordan Huston Laura Irby Jim Irwin





Older and smarter. "This year, school has been a lot more fun for me. Now that I am a sophomore, there is a lot more slack, and it's easy going."-Haley Bounds, 10 Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Creativeness in the making, sophomore Mindy DePiero works on completing her masterpiece... a tie dye t-shirt. Photo by: Jana Miller

As wheels on the bus go round and round, sophomores Jacklyn Gamble and Molly Kirks try to pass the time on a short bus trip gone long to the STARS retreat.

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Cortney Jantzi Cassie Jones Andrew Joplin Alison Kauffman Jay Keesee Dustin Keller

Kyle Kemper Mike King Tristan King Molly Kirks Jeremiah Knowles Crystal Lacy

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John Louie Robert Lyttle Nathan Mackie Robert Madesh Michael Manquez Robert Martinez

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The forensics team was very active this year, competing at high schools throughout the state. Members of each school sent representatives to the many competitions. This is the first year speech club has been around since 1990 when Mrs. Hamer taught it. Out of the many forms of speaking, student congress was among the favorites for member Ted Reuter. "I participated in student congress and learned that only three minute speeches were allowed. Mine was six minutes long. That made it an interesting experience. I did better the next time winning second place," said Ted Reuter.



Front row: Mrs Wittwer. Middle row: Tate Page and Becky Gustav. Back row: Ted Reuter, Carla Cobitt, and John Reuter. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

Benjamin McDenmott.
Jesse McDougal
Patrick McQuistan
Paul McQuistan
Eddie Meek
Jamel Mercado

Clifford Merryman Tim Milam Jana Miller Laura Miller Melissa Miller Julie Morris

Stephanie Mose Suneel Moturi Jolene Mullenix Mark Nunez Joshua Oeder Matthew Oeder

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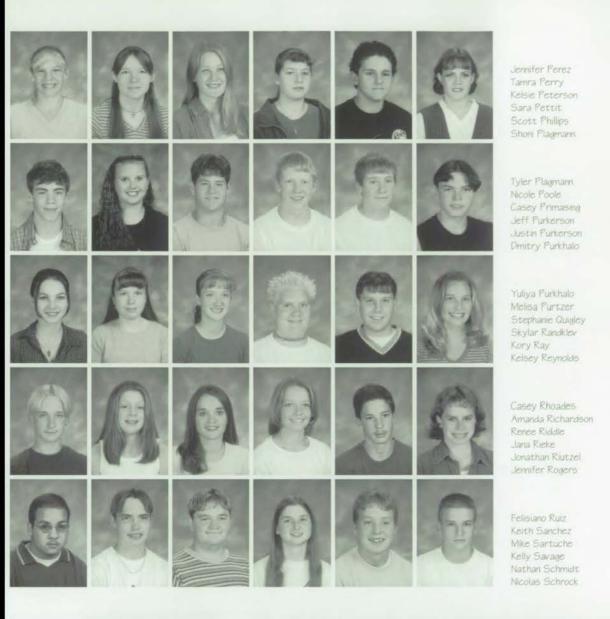
Inseperable, Sophomores Jana Atchley, Ashley Clibborn, and Cassie Jones share a few perishable items to keep themselves from starving at the STARS retreat. Photo by: Jana Miller



Deutsch what? Sophomore Charlie Patrick stands in front of his second period German 2 class and practices his verbal speaking skills. Photo by: Jessica Kearns



Order up. Sophomores Megan Benneth, and Mindy DePiero wait for an early breakfast during their stay at the S.T.A.R.S. camp. Photo by: Jana Miller





Taking a swing, junior Mike Holt throws himself a strike. The FFA group spent the afternoon at the Linn Lanes bowling alley in Lebanon. Photo by: Crystal Fitch



Back row: Mike LeFevers, J.R. Hartness, Veronica Orton, and Nate Cowart. Fourth row: Jennifer Fleishman, Fred Usinger, Matt Cowart, and Chris Lyttle. Third row: Jolene Leckie, Sumer Herb, Hailey Wood, Holly Borba, Jessica Walker, Meghann McAvoy, Mike Holt, Brian Devlin, and Brian Magee. Second row: Tom Herb, Blake Powell, Rose Wyant, Missy LeFevers, Jessie Leckie, Dustin Osburne, and Blaine Suing. Front row: Jessie Walker. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

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Dustin Scott Lawrence Seavy Brandy Sevier Sean Shannon Stephanie Shields Jenna Sigler

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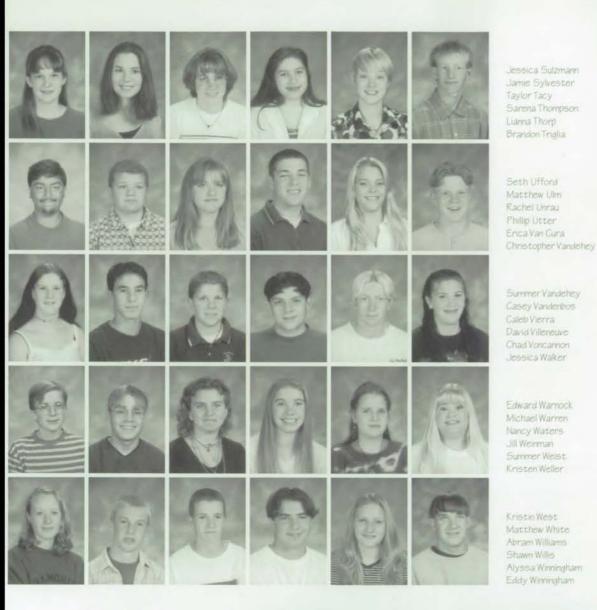


Two of a kind. Sophomores Tiffany Davis and Natalie Barba dress alike as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum in the production of "Alice in Wonderland." Photo by: Jessica Kearns



Reach out and touch somebody, sophomores Dominic Olvera and Anya Grossman decide that maybe it's too soon to let go. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Making paradise a reality, sophomore Adam Peoples helps create and paint the background for the homecoming theme. Photo by: Jessica Kearns



The key club is the largest youth service organization among students. This organization had been around for thirty years nationally; they provided services for local elementary schools but also helped out at the soup kitchen and nursing homes. This club is among the many that will provided fulfillment along with helping others. The one thing the key club required was to give your time and service to help the community.



Taking a break from the blood drive, Key Club members eat some cookies and talk about the events of the day. Photo by: Jessica Kearns



To help the Key Club blood drive, Senior Tom Wisherd donates his blood. The Key Club was very active in events that help others. They spent time over on the coast for a clean-up. Photo by: Jeff Smith



Mandy Yoder Casey Young-Amold











Elisha Wolfgram Katherine Wopat Brenna Zedan



With their eyes peeled, the freshmen crowd watches the very first pep assembly together waiting for the next exciting event. Photo by: Jessica Kearns





Just for looks, sophomore Kelsey Reynolds and junior Stephany Dennis post up a few candid pictures in the display box from the previous yearbook. Photo by: Jessica Kearns



As the clock winds down, sophomore Hallie Fonville completes the finishing touches on her human present made out of fellow classmate, sophomore Matt White during spirit week. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

And the work day goes on. Sophomore Stephanie Shields edits a few proofs and papers during her second period journalism class. The journalism class provided many new views for students planning to enter journalism. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

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Senior Misty Priszner, junior Jeff Smith, and Advisor Sandra Graham are the members of Quill & Scroll, first established last year. Not pictured: Advisor Ken Clark Photo by: Crystal Fitch



Front row: Lia Thorp, Becky Gustav, and Layhna Plagmann. Second row: Kim Munroe, Kathryn Gurwell, Tia Thorp, Natalie Barba, Justin Horner, Joseph Riggs, and Cody Donahue. Back row: Sarah Clary, Tiffany Davis, Ryan Fernandez, Chris Fahey, Mr. Wells, and Stephanie Burton. Photo by: Jeff Smith

Quill and Scroll & Poetry Club

Tub design by Stephanie Shields

A hard task, junior Kristin Herring works steadily to finish cropping pictures. "It was a relief to be in the final stages of getting my pages finished." Photo by: Jessica Kearns





A friendship that counts, senior William Abbott and junior Donna Daniels give us a good example of how to be pals. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

1999 Yearbook Staff

Top row: William Abbott, Jeff Smith, Stephanie Shields, Donna Daniels, Kelsey Reynolds, Kristin Herring, Jenny Elder, and Alyssa Winningham. Frontrow: Nolan Sobania, Melissa Meacham, Melissa Elliott, Jessica Kearns, Crystal Fitch, and Hunter Klee. Not Pictured: Stephany Dennis. Photo by: Mrs. Graham

A day for an embrace! Junior Crystal Fitch and Mrs. Graham take time out of class to remind others that there can be a bond between student and teacher. "Mrs. Graham and I have such a close relationship, that on occasion I have referred to her as Mom," commented junior Crystal Fitch. Photo by: Jessica Kearns





Conjuring up new ideas, junior Donna Daniels and Mrs. Graham think up new themes for the 98-99 yearbook. They were at a yearbook camp for students involved in the yearbook. The students learned about designing and each other. They were also able to come up with all the themes for the our yearbook. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Top row: Justin Zerkel Middle row: Heather Crabtree, Ryan Fernandez, Tina Mam, Crystal Davis, Tesia Nightingale, and Vaughn Phillips. Front row: Jessica Kearns, Justin Horner, Stephanie Burton. Photo by: Mrs. Graham











"It's more fun because there is not as many students in here as a normal class would have so you get to know

everyones personalities much better."

-Stephanie Burton, junior

"Newspaper is a lot of fun. We seem to have more freedom than other classes because we run



the newspaper not the teachers."
-Tesia Nightingale, junior

To help each other with their work, juniors Justin Zerkel and Crystal Davis share the work load. Justin was the Feature Editor and Crystal was a reporter for the Warrior Spirit. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

Working his way to the top, junior Ryan Fernandez takes a trip via classmate Jessica Kearns. They were on their way to the football field to take photographs of the newspaper staff. Ryan was a new addition to the paper this year, and Jessica was the photographer. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

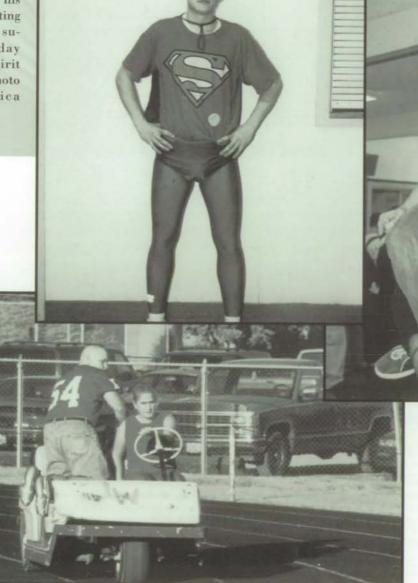
Punching away at the keyboard, senior Vaughn Phillips sets the pace for the day in the newspaper class. Vaughn was a reporter and also built the first web page dedicated for the newspaper. He has been a member of the newspaper for two years. Photo by: Stephanie Shields

Newspaper

Page design by: Stephanie Shields

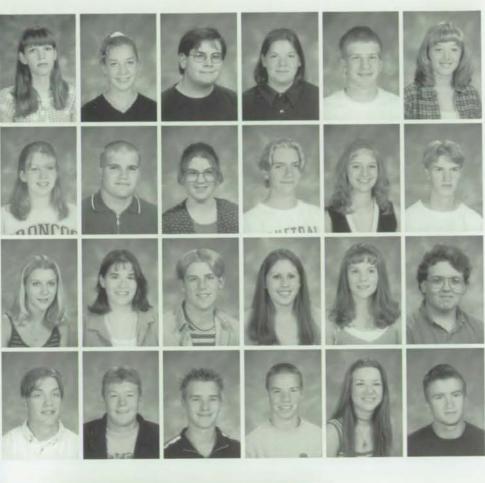
Juniors

Up, up, and away, junior Flynn Rowan shows off his crime fighting outfit on superhero day during spirit week. Photo by: Jessica Kearns



Wee wee wee, all the way home. Junior Chris Fentress hitches a ride on senior Dustin Davis offering him full protection from the crowds below. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

With the breeze in their faces, senior Clint Hess and junior Laura Fitzwater speed around the track to the playing field where the varsity football team was about to play another big game. Photo by: Jessica Kearns





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Greg Bond Brandon Breeden Joshua Breshears Robert Bunting Stephanie Burton Dustin Busse

One foot in front of the other, junior Jason Hanson takes the long route through the bus slip to get some fresh air before the break is over and it's time to start another class. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Gazing away, junior Mike Cossey watches the varsity football team win both games at the jamboree. Many students came to support the varsity team who finally broke the losing streak and showed signs of greatness. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

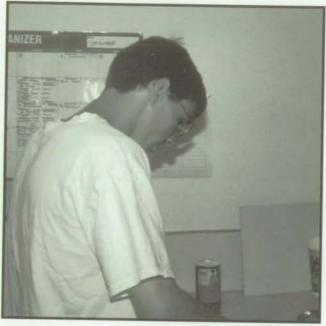
Moving on down the line, junior Sean Shannon fills out all the proper forms to get his new lock for the school year. "Look out, here I come!"

- Sean Shannon Photo by: Jessica Kearns.



All caught up, junior Justin Horner scans over a few interesting books hoping to get some new ideas for a news paper article. Justin was also the cartoonist for the school newspaper. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

And wash and rinse... junior Jeff Smith splashes around in the sink trying to wash away the smell of chemicals from developing pictures in the dark room. Photo by: Jessica Kearns



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Daren Clowser Derek Conner Steven Cook Le Anne Copple Michael Cossey Cole Crenshaw

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Crystal Davis Kevin Davis Tyler Davis Star Deacon David Deckert Stephany Dennis







It's a tie-dye party, sophomores Jill Weinman and Mindy DePiero get STARS students ready to make shirts at a retreat at Camp Cascade. "The most memorable part of the retreat was having a war with the guys," stated Mindy DePiero. Photo by: Jana Miller



Front row: Sara Bounds, Courtney McHill, Stephanie Smith, Stephanie Quigley, Mona Pettner, Denise Davis, Nichole Griffin, Jason Burr, Amanda Richardson, Melissa Miller, Emily Schroeder, and Sarena Thompson. Second row: Nikki Rogers, Kristen Weller, Andrea Foster, Jacklyn Gamble, Mandy Yoder, Justin Kennedy, Katie Wylie-Soltau, Kennett Husseman, Casey Hester, Erin Koos, Misty McDowell, Sydney Hansen, Michelle Wells, Becky Gustav, and Sarah Franks. Third row: Mike Warren, Ashley Clibborn, Nicole Poole, Jill Weinman, Mindy DePiero, Traci Shimmin, Laura Fitzwater, Samantha Powell, Molly Kirks, Cassie Jones, Melissa Bybee, Becca West, and Sara Lindbergh. Fourth row: Kristi Gienger, Gene Benneth, Tina Mam, Melinda Bybee, Ray Hyder, Christy Bybee, Matt White, Amanda Stanko, Lisa Giese, Katie Wopat, Kim Carlson, Sparki Urban, Jana Miller, and Jana Ashley. Back row: Amanda May, BJ Dobrkovsky, John Soltau, JJ Stolsig, Cody Donahue, Rex Husseman, Carla Corbitt, Jennifer Eizenhoefer, Renee Lewis, and Joe Hamilton. Photo by: Crystal Fitch



CARE for KIDS

Making dreams come true, Cassie Belveal, Jordon Ford, Casey Hester, Courtney McHill and Sara Bounds were among the members of the CARE for KIDS planning committee. along with many other caring and dedicated students who supported their cause. This group earned money then gave it to families who had children in the school district that were victims of crisis situations. They made cookies to sell during the holiday season, as well as other activities during the spring, like the Care For Kids walk. This was a 24 hour walk used as a fund raiser, providing hope to the needy children of the community. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

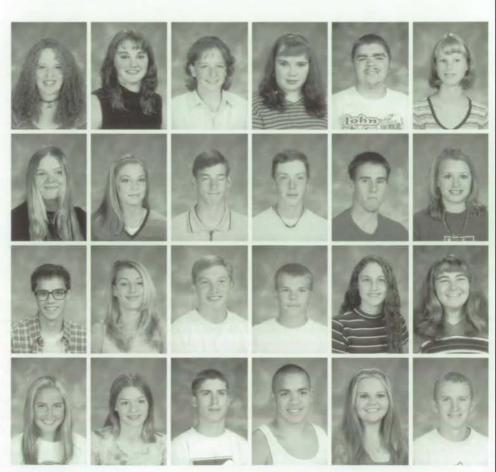


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On their way to stardom, juniors Andy Aldrich, Robert Bunting, and Ryan Swanson perform their great scene in front of Mrs. Stahl's second period class. Many students in her American Studies classes were asked to perform skits about characters from short stories that were read in class. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

Spirited students all around, "I really like how all the people at this school cheer for each other and go to all of the games and tournaments." - junior Anne Kawohl Photo by: Crystal Fitch

Kristin Harring Matt Hibbert Kristeena Hintz Lesley Hobbs Matthew Hobson Jack Holder

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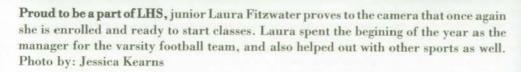


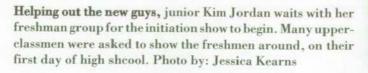














Front row: Brian Johnston, Randy Crenshaw, Andy Darling, and Stephan Edgerly. Back row: T.J. Nolan, Tony Steele, Jenifer Bergsten, Danny Haskins, Jasen Lee, Jessie Welch, and Dwayne Patton. The purpose of the People with People Club is to provide appropriate social interaction for students with developmental disabilities. Students in the club helped with activities that provided social opportunities for students in basic skills classes and for citizens with developmental disabilities in Linn County. Photo by: Crystal Fitch





Cake eaters, freshman Andy Darling and sophomore Clifford Merryman enjoyed a night of excitement and dancing at the People with People annual dance. "I like People with People because I like making new friends, and I like going to the dances. I also love the chocolate cake that they serve," said freshman Andy Darling. Photo by: Crystal Fitch



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Sharing the ways of the political world, Governor Kitzhaber talks with the AP Government class on politics. "I am interested, and spend a lot of time listening. I want to know what is and is not working," said Governor John Kitzhaber in reply to questions asked by students about the new CIM/CAM system. He encouraged young people to get out and vote to make a difference in their community. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

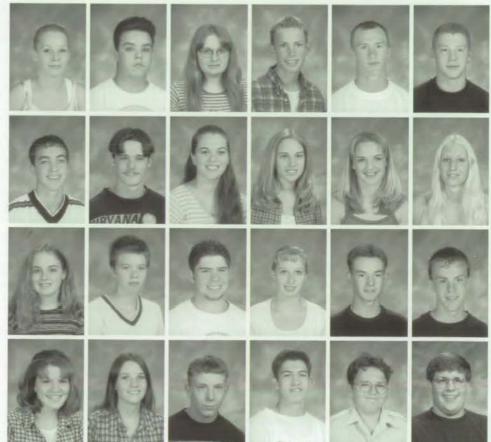


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Cramming their brains, juniors Bo Irving, Robyn Ray, Melinda Bybee, and Donna Daniels do a little pretest reading in their fourth period class. Many students were caught unprepared when the time came to test their knowledge. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Paving the way, junior Flynn Rowan takes charge during freshman orientation to help show leadership and responsibility at LHS. Photo by: Jessica Kearns



Front row: Cassie Belveal, Carley Harris, Kristin Herring, Lindsey Fountain, Lorinda Walters, Camille Stearns, Sarah Fleishman, Stephanie Greve, Debbie Gustav, and Gena Fitzgerald. Second row: Mrs. Ray, Sara Bounds, Courtney McHill, Casey Hester, Nicole Goodman, Bonita Gangle, Erin Koos, Lori Zucker, Misty McDowell, Janice Crawford, Becky Gustav, Michelle Wells, and Katrina Jackson. Third row: Misty Priszner, Sara Lindbergh, Beth Begley, Hallie Shafer, Rachel Hoover, Amy O'Berry, Amanda Stanko, Anita Nelson, Kim Mah, Rebecca Carter, Kellie Ciochon, and Roxanne Allen. Fourth row: Anthony Drummond, Justin McFetridge, Jeff Smith, Kim Carlson, Jodi Erion, Ledena Mattox, Jeremy Gable, and Mark Lang. Back row: Karen Thompson, Renee Robertson, Laura Fitzwater, Jeff Fitzwater, Mike Dohn, Ted Reuter, Eric Mackie, BJ Dobrkovsky, Alan Weischedel, Jed Smith, Brady Clarke, Justin Horner, Miles Masog, Vince Masog, Austin Grohn, Matt Bishop, Daniel Stewart, and Ben Legg. Photo by: William Abbott

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Alexandra Souryavongsa Jessica Steele Jessica Stewart Elizabeth Stumpff Amy Swanson Ryan Swanson















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Rebecca West Chad Wilson James Wiltberger Kristen Wright Robert Yoder







"Stay in school, it works for me, " says Jamel Mercado, a junior who has attended Lebanon since his freshman year. Photo by: Crystal Fitch

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Jennifer Bergsten Randy Briggs Kristin Craven Brian Devlin David Diaz Annie Dufresne Lee Falwell Amanda Foster John Gutierrez

Randolph Harding Bo Irving Tiffany Juggert Anne Kawohl Nicole Kruse Joseph Mack Kathleen McBrady Melissa Meacham Steven Newsome

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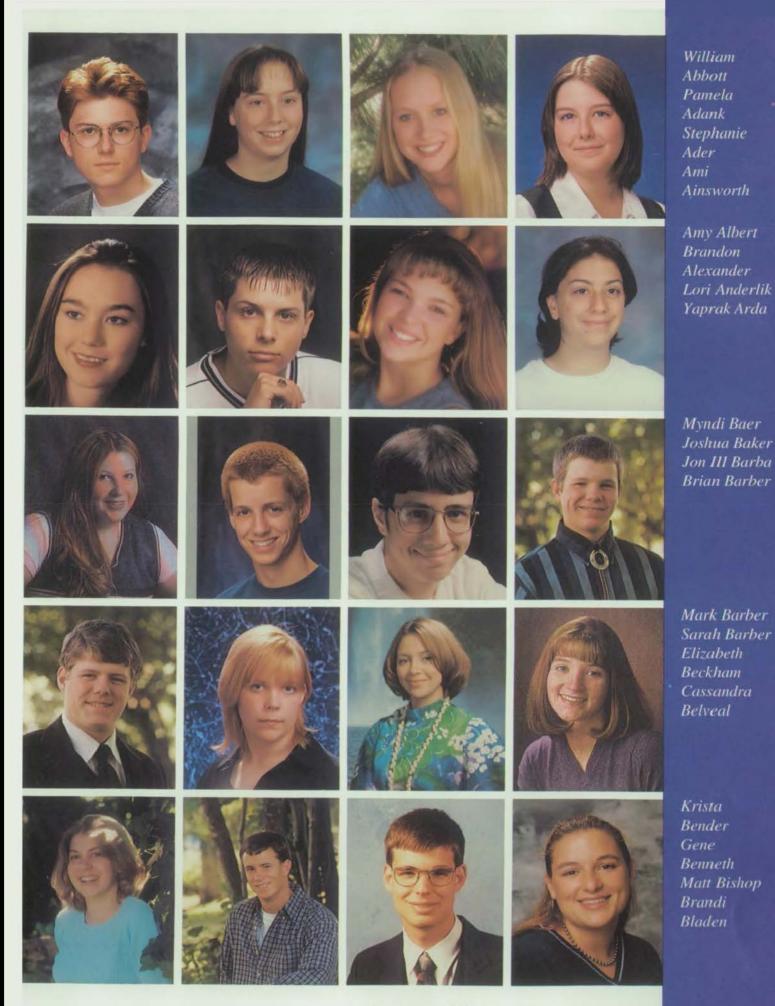
Surf's Up! Seniors Joe Fitzgerald, Matt Weinman, and junior Jeff Flesher test out their new surf board on wheels. These one of a kind boards were ridden in the pepassembly for homecoming by Princess Amanda Stanko and senior football player Adam Grenz.





Shaking it up, seniors Andy Funk, Gage Smiley, Gene Benneth, Josh Schroeder, Ryan Cash, Jordon Ford, D.J. Hubler, and Derek Keith do the hula as they cheer on the varsity volleyball team during one of their first games of the season.

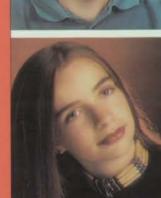
Stuck between a door and a hard place, senior Tom Wisherd tests his ability to elude the rough hallway crowds. Hiding from the classroom pressure was something that every student felt like doing once or twice.



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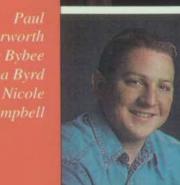














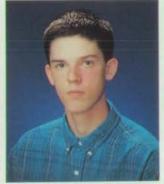




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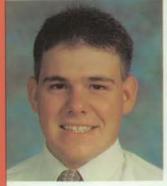








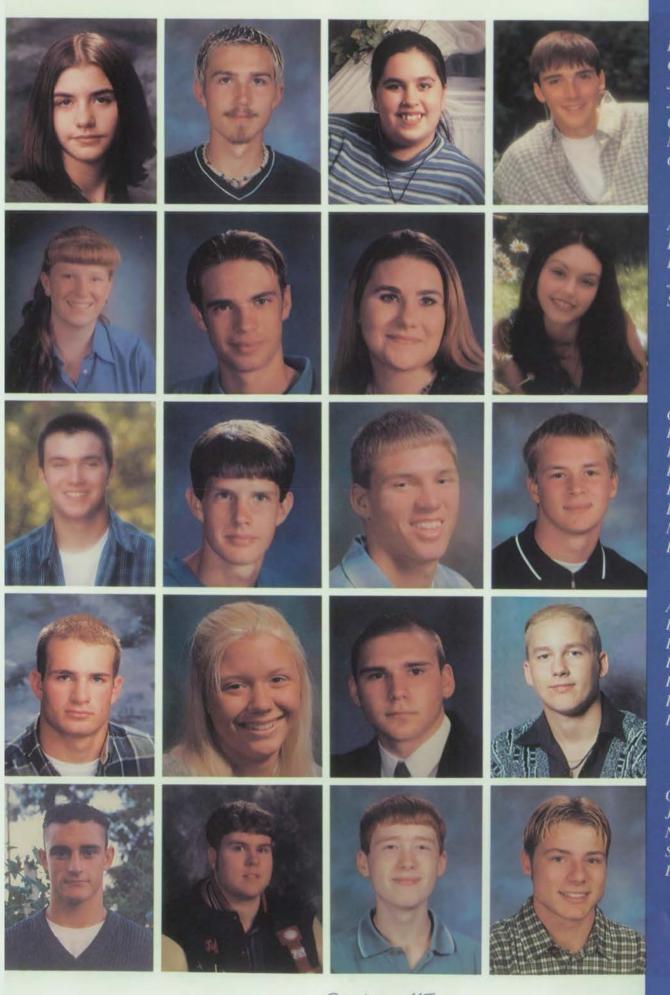
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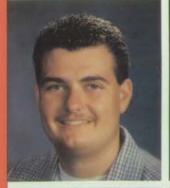








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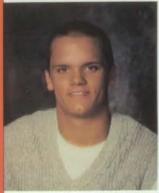








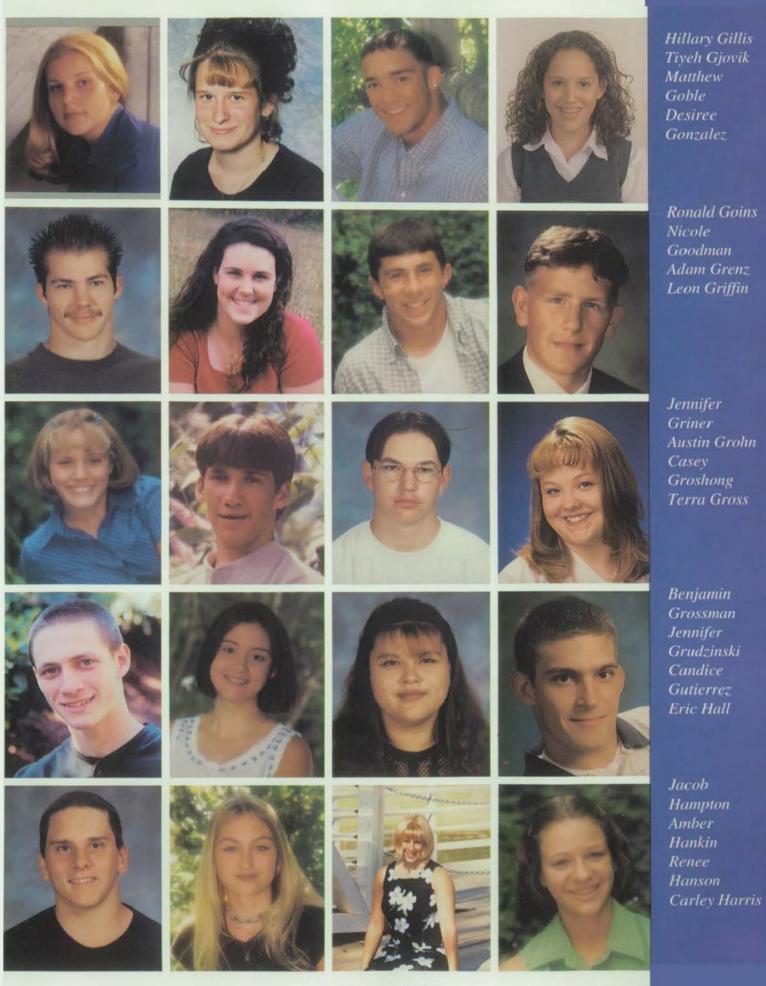
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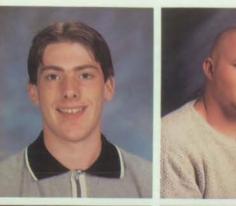
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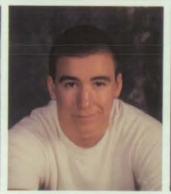














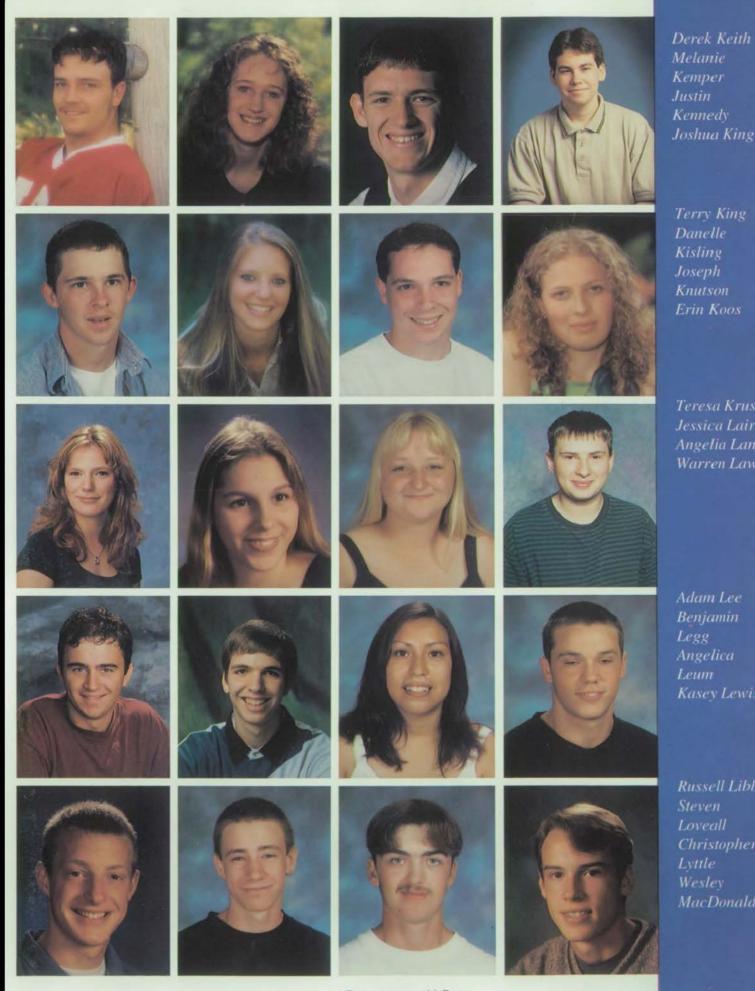












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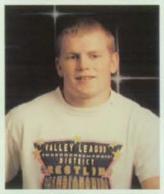




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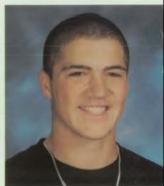


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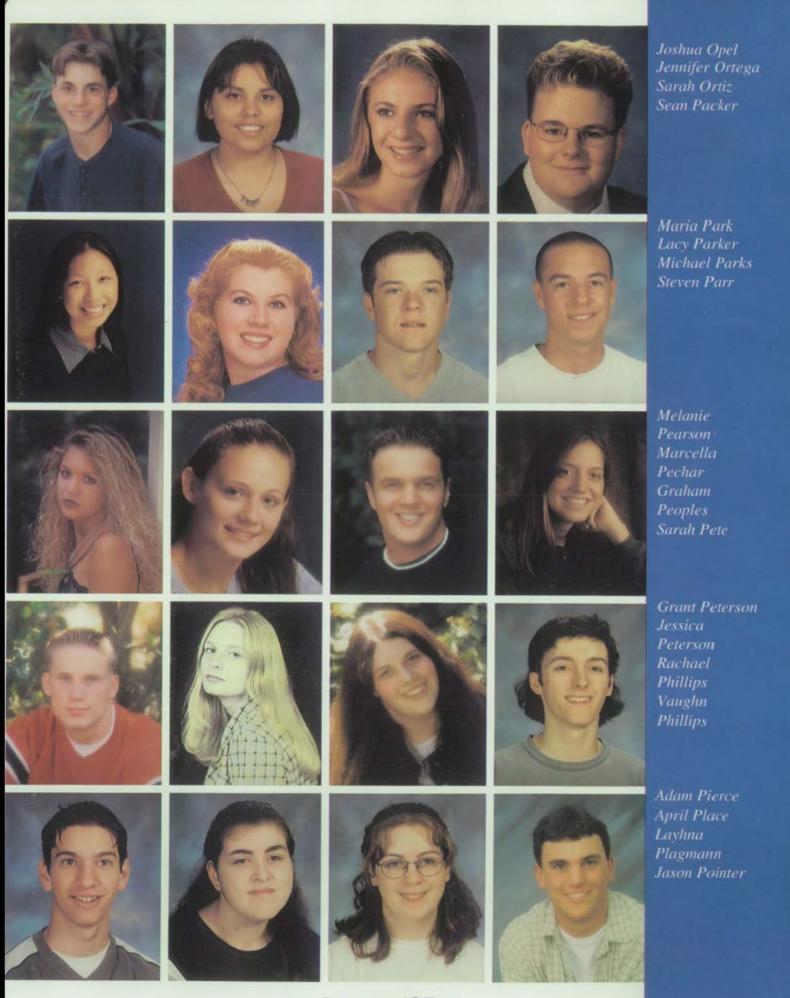








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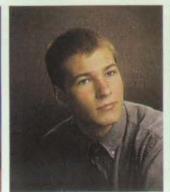




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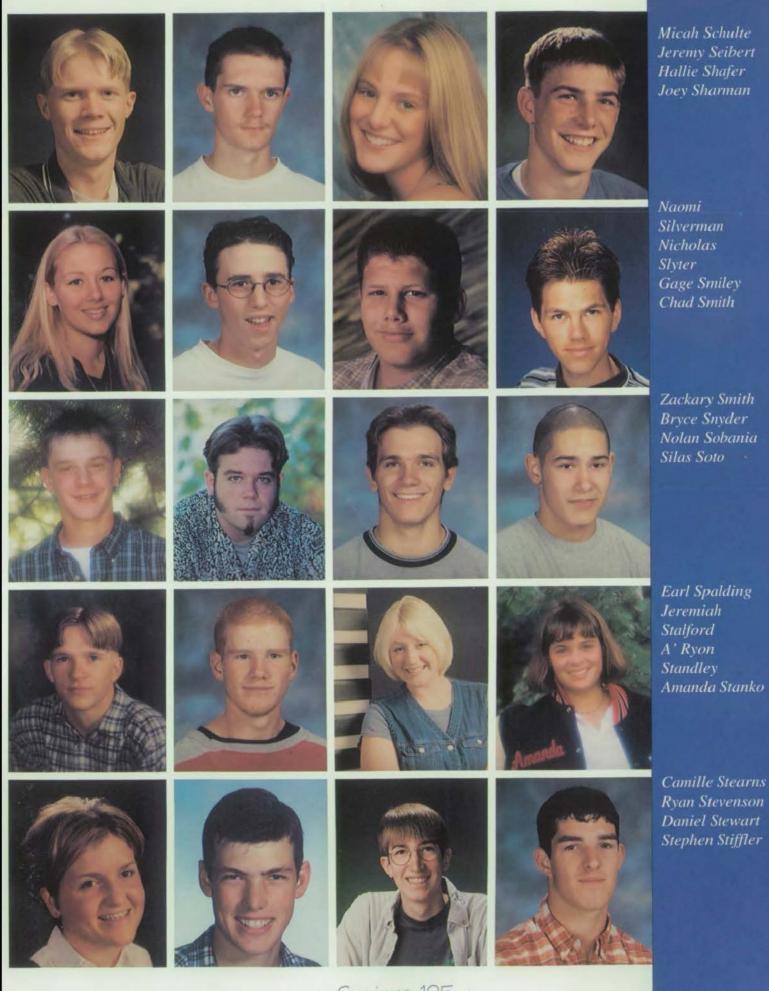








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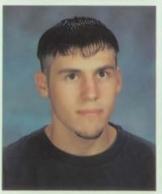








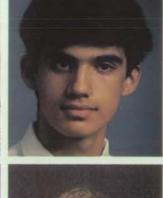


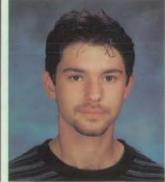










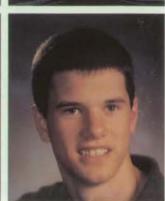




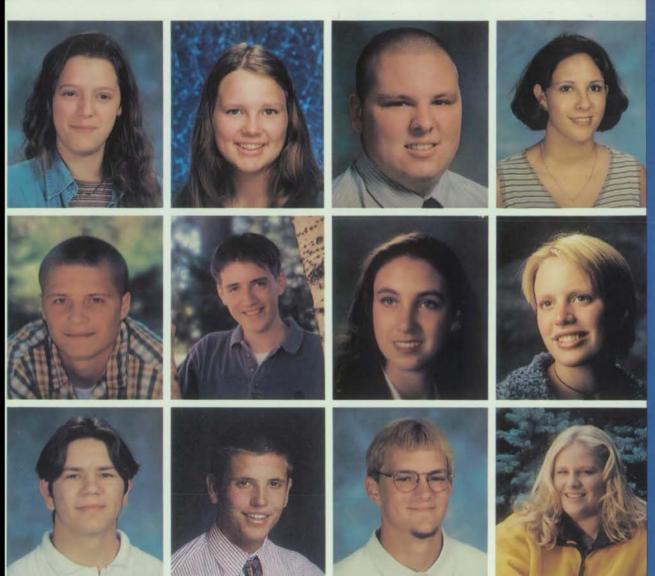








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Jeremy Wilson Thomas Wisherd Jennifer Wortman Kathleen Wylie-Soltau





Satisfying his sweet tooth, Senior William Abbott shares with his third period annual class a little more than just ideas. His mother often brought the yearbook class special treats so that they wouldn't loose their minds.

Not Pictured

Marie Akatsuka
Silviadier Andolfi
Micah Bennett
Skeeter Bridge
Jackie Comer
Timothy Comer
Timothy Conrod
Anthony Corringan
Dustin Davis
Thomas Delk
Joshua Dobbs
Leneavea Goodwin
Tony Griffin
Heidi Hamala

Robert Hand
Michael Harrington
Robert Holcomb
Nicole Kent
Michelle Lewis
Aaron McCready
Sangeetha Moturi
Haruka Nagasawa
Tyler O'Brien
Justin Olivas
Daniel Patterson
Dwayne Patton
Tanda Pederson
Joshua Pitts

Julie Pitts
Cathleen Pruitt
Anthony Rieke
Brandon Rose
Walter Ruck
Mariann Schaper
Jennifer Seiber
Lacey Smith
Debra Starkweather
Brian Stentzel
Trina Stoner
Terry Studer
Clint Ufford
Jesse Welch
Shane Whitmore

Dreaming of the good times, senior Bryce Synder dozes off in the language arts wing during third period. After a long night of practicing drama for "Alice in Wonderland," sometimes even the seniors needed to call a time-out and catch up on some ZZzzz.



Getting into the grind, senior Cody Pyle smooths out a few surfaces in his welding class during third period. Welding and mechanics were very popular among the majority of the electives.





"Lebanon is kind of like a gift for me. I'm really enjoying my year in high school."

- Mariann Schaper, 12



"Nothing is impossible if you put your mind to it."

- Mitch Melbye, 12



"I love the fact that this is my last year. But at the same time, I know that this is just the beginning."

- Justin Olivas, 12





Let the show begin! Senior Graham Peoples wheels in princess Becky Ramsey during the '98 homecoming pep assembly. This gave the princesses and their escorts a chance to show off their wacky imaginations and creativity while trying to win the vote of the crowd.

Waiting for customers, senior Dan Villeneuve helps the newspaper staff fill out all of their subscriptions during school registration.



Watched like a hawk, seniors Autumn Davidson, and Misty Priszner create their spirited posters for their third period leadership class as junior Melinda Bybee inspects their work. Making posters was just one of the many jobs of leadership.

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ership.

-Steve Tyman, 12



Elizabeth Beckham

"For me, creating art just gives me a little something to do."

- Elizabeth Beckham, 12

Grant Peterson

"I dress so well because I am very in touch with my feminine side."

- Grant Peterson, 12



Carley Harris

"I like to shop at Teen Challenge, it makes me look good, and it's cheap."

- Carley Harris, 12

Jordon Ford

Personality photos by: Jessica Kearns

"The key to getting the most out of your high school years is to get involved and show school spirit."

- Jordon Ford, 12



Lori Zucker

"If you want to have fun. you can't be afraid to get crazy."

- Lori Zucker, 12

• Senior Personalities 130 •

DJ Hubler

"Being successful isn't just getting good grades, having a good job or being rich. You are successful when people respect you as an individual, and you have made a difference in someone elses life."

- DJ Hubler, 12



Misty McDowell

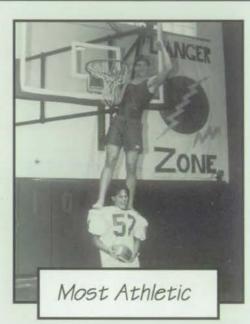
"The biggest keys to success are hard work, determination, and keeping your nose clean. But, don't forget to take the time to have a little fun."

- Misty McDowell, 12

BJ Dobrkovky

"Being athletic is the way I express myself. I work hard and compete in everything I do, and I always have fun."

- BJ Dobrkovsky, 12



Amanda Stanko

"Sports are my life. They allow me to be all I can be. They have taught me a lot about life, like how to work hard and compete as a team."

- Amanda Stanko, 12

Gary Daniels

"Having a relationship is easy when you love the one you're with."

- Gary Daniels, 12



Danelle Kisling

"Gary will forever hold the key to my heart."

- Danelle Kisling, 12

Senior Personalities 131

Staff



Andrea Arlington



Sherryl Babcock



Randy Baker



Brad Bauer



Mardy Benedict



Kathy Brandis



Clark Brean















Variene Charley





Ken Clark



Neva Clausen



Charlie Clingerpeel



Jernifer Cowan



Emily Dahlgren



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Terry Deacon



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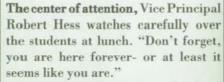
Glona Knapp





The end of the road, Mr. Gulaskey counts down the his time before retirement from LHS. "Most locked doors are only in your mind -Houdini"

-Mr. Gulaskey



- Mr. Hess



The new kid on the block, Miss Stahl slides easily by her first year at a new school. "Did the bell ring yet? Where's my Diet Coke?"

-Miss Stahl

















Louise Marquering

Tim Mausen

Stacy McBride













Roger Mitchell

Marty Mundy

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Lee Olafson

Laurie Orwick

Dan Phelps

Dorothy Pruett













Kirk Rose

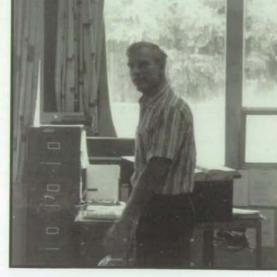
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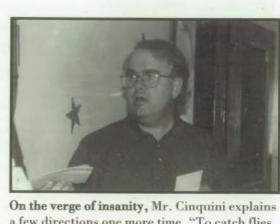
Shelly Sassamon

Nancy Scheel

Kathy Schurr

It's as easy as one, two, three. Teaching his third period math class, Mr. Vandehey gives a little advice to his students. "This stuff is elementary, you can do it!" - Mr. Vandehey





a few directions one more time. "To catch flies, one must open his mouth." - Mr. Cinquini

Staff Not)Pictured





Jan Jordan Yvonne Brady Diane Genseser Jim Gulaskey Barb Langford Marilyn Phelps Steve Quigley

Ruth Ranzoni Steve Robinson Steve Speth Don Tomlin **Christy Willis** Stan Vogel











































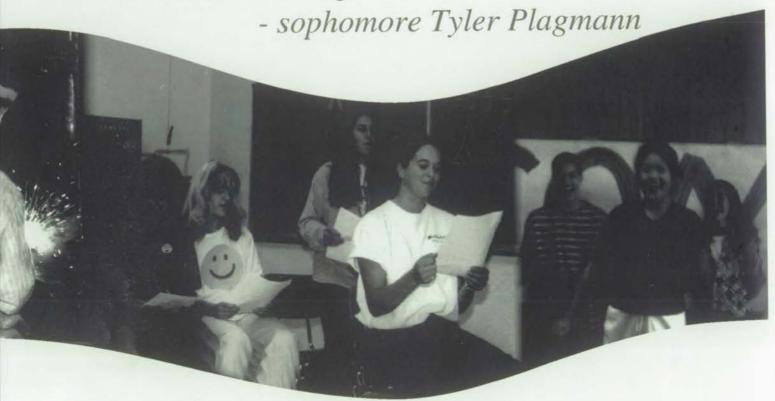




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As we traveled along the strange and winding path that stretches across these four long years at LHS, there were many little things that made our high school experience more enjoyable. Clubs, such as Drama and FFA, gave students an opportunity to find a new, common ground and make new friends throughout the year. The academic courses offered to us such as math, science, and Vocational Arts, helped pave the way for our future.



"I'm really glad I took welding because it gives me a hands on work experience."

- sophomore Matt Ulm

"I like to get involved, and we have great programs here that offer good opportunities to people who might otherwise have not found them."

- junior Kim Carlson

Leadership 2: Front row: Lonnie Seiders; Second row: Mr. Ed Cinquini, Autumn Davidson, Sonya Weist, Cheryl Watkins, Amy O'Berry, Rachel Hoover, Jodi Surplus, Lori Zucker, Kennett Husseman, Renee Robertson; Third row: Cassie Jones, Misty Priszner, B.J. Dobrkovsky, Joey Sharman; Fourth row: Josh Baker, Jamie Daniel, Jeff Flesher, Carley Harris, Brady Clarke, Jeff Elder; Fifth row: Ryan Cash, Paul Keizer, Scott Young, Adam Grenz; Back row: Matt Weinman. Photo by Jessica Kearns

Bubbling with school spirit, seniors Misty Priszner and Autumn Davidson made posters for an upcoming event. Students in Leadership 1 were the poster makers for the year. Photo by Jessica Kearns







"All in all the year went

great, but if one more person takes my picture..."

- Mr. Cinquini



Practicing her sign language, sophomore Megan Benneth shows us her freshly painted hands while friend sophomore Anya Grossman tries to figure out what she is trying to tell us. The two girls were actively involved in school activites throughout the year. Photo by Jessica Kearns

Taking a break, senior Autumn Davidson sits back and watches as her fellow students finish a poster for their leadership class. Photo by Jessica Kearns



· Leadership 138 ·



Leaders to follow

Room 81 was the refuge of much of the student body. In this class, students learned how to build social skills and talk in front of people.

In Leadership 1, pupils bonded with their fellow students through the groups that Mr. Cinquini set up. They were in charge of homecoming and poster making to help raise school spirit. This year, they were able to help with the Sadie Hawkins dance. Several students expressed that making speeches bothered them at first, but a few weeks into the year, Mr. Cinquini had built their skills. They mentioned that they

had expected more wild behavior, but things were as mellow as can be expected.

When the students moved on to Leadership 2, they were a bit more involved. They took on Mr. LHS, pep assemblies, and on request, prom. They learned responsibility and organization, two important skills that will help them on the pathway of life.

"I learned in Leadership that we need not only become leaders as individuals, but also leaders as a group."-sophomore Dominic Olvera.

By Stephanie Shields

Making a mess, sophomores Dominic Olvera and Anya Grossman paint the windows with bright colors to get the school ready for homecoming. Photo by Jessica Kearns





"I like the feeling of being able to inspire and help those younger leaders around me. Knowing that

I have touched these youngster's lives makes my heart sing with joy." - senior Gene Benneth.

"I learned my lesson from leadership; I will never sign up for a class that my brother is in."-sophomore Megan Benneth





"Leadership has given me the chance to be more involved in school activities."

-sophomore Chelsea Humphrey

A long year of decisions

With new aspects in mind the Senate took a bold and daring advance in organization. It was split up into four groups, School Pride, Community Pride, Athletic Support, and Fund-raising. Senate members chose a group they wanted to be involved with. Each class also

elected officers to organize the meetings.

Some of the activities they were involved in were making happy grams, boxes for freshmen helpers, planning dances, and countless other things.

The biggest goal of the Senate

members was to try to get as many students involved as they possibly could. "I enjoyed being involved in things for the school, like raising money for my class, and helping out the community by doing volunteer work," remarked freshman Toby Lindstrom. By Crystal Fitch

Senate Members

Front row: Marie Akatsuka, Annie Dufresne, Anne Kawohl, Yaprak Arda, Mariann Schaper, Camilla Schiatti, Ashley Clibborn, Brianne Orwick, Traci Shimmin, Shellie Tyman, Justin Horner, Joel Riggs, Jasmine Winchell, and Thana Mam. Second row: Rex Husseman, Adrienne Budiselich, Rosa Parks, Emily Schroeder, Colleen Healey, Jenna Fontanos, Heather Crabtree, Vivian Tan, Tami Zucker, Jessica Horner, Lesley Stiffler, Chelsea Humphrey, Lindsey Scofield, Mindy DePiero, Jana Miller, Molly Kirks, Leanne Copple, Justin Zerkel, Kim Mah, Gene Benneth, Rachel Hoover, Amy O'Berry, Caitlin Talkington, Casey Hester, Sydney Hansen, Courtney McHill, Misty McDowell, and Michelle Wells. Third row: Sara Aitkin, Jana Rieke, Dominic Olvera, Amy Danielson, Casey Young-Arnold, Amber Dodge, Katie Wopat, Jaime Daniel, Jill Weinman, Megan Benneth, Cassie Jones, Tina Mam, Amy Swanson, Kennett Husseman, Lauren Nichols, Jodi Erion, and Sara Bounds. Back row: Ben Crawford-Medina, Toby Lindstrom, Jason Rush, Melissa Miller, Amber Harcrow, Dustin Scott, Matt Castro, Joel Fontanos, BJ Dobrkovsky, Jordon Ford, David Daniels, Erik Pearson, Steve Beyer, Ryan Fernandez, Brady Clarke, Jana Atchley, Dan Stewart, Cindy Bishop, Miles Masog, Kayla Trumble, Matt Bishop, Pam Leibrant, Jeff Smith, Jennifer Coffman, Lisa Giese, Krystle Herrera, and Lindsey Anderlik. Photo by Jessica Kearns



Sophomore Class Officers: Lisa Giese, Ashley Clibborn, Rex Husseman, Megan Benneth, and Chelsea Humphrey. Photo by Jessica Kearns

Freshmen Class Officers: Cindy Bishop, and Collin Cordoza. Photo by Crystal Fitch





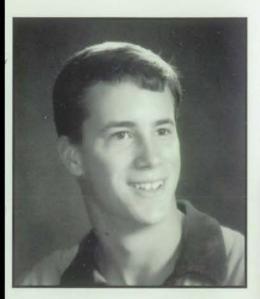


Junior Class Officers: Jeannine Garcia, Leanne Copple, Tina Mam, and Brianne Orwick. Photo by Jessica Kearns



Senior Class officers: Sara Bounds, Amy O'Berry, and Courtney McHill. Photo by Jessica Kearns

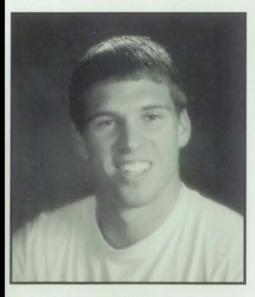




President Gene Benneth



Vice President Traci Shimmin



Treasurer BJ Dobrkovsky

"One of the goals that I set for myself was the same thing that every other president before me wanted, to get as many people as they can involved in school activities. I think this goal automatically sets you up for failure."

-Gene Benneth, 12



Historian Jordon Ford



Secretary Casey Hester

"The thing I enjoyed most about ASB was being around the rest of the officers. We got along very well and had fun serving the school."

-BJ Dobrkovsky, 12

"I've learned that you're not always going to agree with everybody. You should have an open mind, compromise, and learn to deal with adversity. You can also always make things fun when working with peers you don't know very well. Just open up a little and T.A.L.K. (Try A Little Kindness)!"

-Jordon Ford, 12

"It's a lot easier to be outgoing when people expect you to. Being in ASB also gives you opportunities most students wouldn't normally be offered, like working with the faculty and Lebanon business people."

-Traci Shimmin, 11

"The only advice I would give to future ASB officers is to get out and talk to the student body, understand what they want. Remember: you are working for them."

-Casey Hester, 12

Marching to strange new tunes

Not only after school, but before school as well the band could be heard practicing in room 50. Out on the field they had their moment of fame, putting the skill that they had worked so hard to achieve to use. "I like going to competitions and being able to hang out with my friends while watching the other bands play," states junior Shannon Percy.

Accompanying them was the flag team, in their brightly colored costumes they brought attention to the field, and the crowd cheered as they walked through their newest routine. Junior LeaAnnne Howe said, "I have learned that no matter what happens you just need to have fun and relax and have a good attitude about everything." Tara

Rouse, another flag team member states, "My greatest experience has been the competitions because you get to spend time with your friends and learn." Throught the year the band and flag teams appealed to our senses of sight and sound.



Preparing for their debut, the band stands ready for the cue to begin. They made the school proud when they were on the field showing that their long practices paid off.





In her brightly colored outfit, flag team member Mindy Forbes smiles proudly after the finished routine at the homecoming game while she awaits the teams next spotlight.

Practice creates an accurate sound. The band warms up for the 1st game of the year, with "Late in the Evening" by Paul Simon. One of the most popular songs among the band members.





Tuning up, Sarah Barber warms her instrument for the performance at hand. They played at every home varsity game of the year.



"The reason I stay with flags is because we go to competitions, and we

get to perform at football games." Junior Mindy Forbes



"I like flag team because we are all such g o o d friends, and

our coach is great. We always have fun at the competitions." - junior Denise Snook.



Playing his favorite tune, junior Jeremy Rowan shows the band class his rendition of a well known blues rythym. Jeremy has been in band for many years, and it shows when he picks up a saxophone.

On the road to a higher note

Defending his honor, junior Nick Sheler, Capt. Corcoran, is accepting rude comments about his birth from junior Alan Weischedel, Sir Joseph. "It was the first time I have ever done a musical. It succeeded all my expectations, and if they ever did another musical I would definitely try out. It was very easy to get along with the entire cast and crew," commented Nick Sheler. Photo by: Jeff Smith

Choir

Front row: Maria Akatsuka, Kathryn Chryssanthis, Kim Jordan, Carolyn Hall, and Jinah Henshaw. Middle row: Kelly Sarage, Elisha Wolfgram, Kim Keil, Elise Clark, Kim Sloan, and Allison Diaz-Garcia. Back row: Tyler Davis, Waylon Wiltberger, Anthony Rieke, Julie Pitts, Sicily Ashe, Jared Noble, and Amanda Denbo. Photo by: Jessica Kearns









Aye matey. Junior Lincoln Ropp plays an average pirate in the musical *HMS Pinafore*. The music section was directed by choir teacher Mr. Walters. Lincoln has been involved in theatre for the past two years. *Photo by: Jeff Smith*

Lost in song, freshmen Allison Dias-Garcia, Amanda Denbo, and Jared Noble help sing the song, "The Great Pretender." The choir has been to several successful retreats this year. *Photo by: Jessica Kearns*



"Choir is a good chance to get new people and watch how they interpret songs and learn new ways to sing."

-Kailee Walker, 11



"In October the chior went to a festival at W.O.U. and there were 350 students to sing and record two songs. The sound was really amazing."

-Amanda Denbo, 9

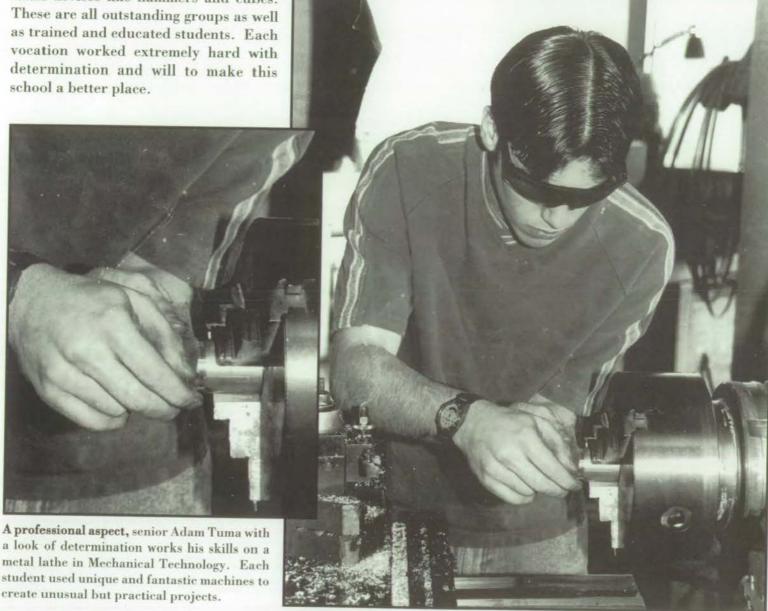


"We went to a festival and I enjoyed seeing all the bands unite and sing together."

-Kim Jordan, 11

With oily fingers and soldering slag, vocational students are building us a better tomorrow. Those hard working and outstanding students learned a great many things. This year, welding turned up the heat with torches and arcs. The beginning classes were taught safety and basic welds. It is a small world for construction technologies building small models of scale houses with expert craftsmanship and skill. Starting from the foundation up was exactly what they did. Using decisive planning was a key technique used by architectural design. Operating the machine, mechanical technologies worked fast paced machines like metal lathes and drills, used to create small devices like hammers and cubes.

A well established facility, junior Scott Wilson works on a class project. The welding shop was complete with everything needed to construct huge metal works of art. From welding machines and cutting torches to winches and grinders, this is an educational establishment of learning possibilities.

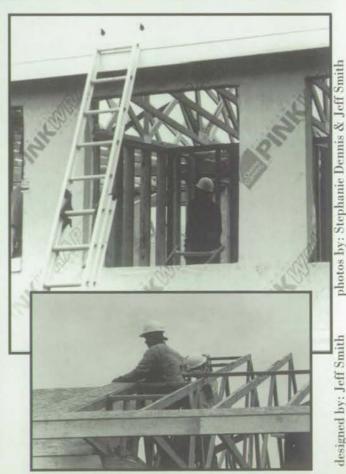


Exploring new paths

An aspect of design, sophomore William Mattox works with potential while designing with the basics, such as pencils, rulers, and T-squares. Each student, using the simplest tools, created house designs fit to perfection with a finished project of epic proportions.



A binding challenge, freshman Joseph Hicks starts the long and time consuming task of creating a model house from the ground up. As a group, they strove to complete a difficult task in which only a few could finish due to the difficulty of the project.



High above the rest, senior Brian Barber views the work being done by construction tech students. The final project was to do a complete construction of an entire complex. This was a great chance for students to get a feel for the real world, an outstanding job experience.

· Vocational Ed 147 ·

A masterpiece in time

Among the many categories that comprise Fine Arts, LHS has many gifted students who contribute magnificent projects in Drawing, Painting, Art, Graphics, Image Makers, and Photography.

Drawing, Painting, and Graphics are based on four components; production, aesthetics.

Surfs up, senior Rustin Briskey paints a colorful silhouette of a lone surfer on an abandoned beach. Rustin was to think about contrasting colors, and how it would improve his overall project. Mr. Gonzalez was a prestigious teacher who

helped introduce art into the school, and ideas into students. Photo By: Jeff

Smith

criticism, and heritage in culture. All of these teach students valuable lessons that will help them throughout their lives.

"Graphics is a fun class because you can work independently, and the deadlines are very flexible," stated freshman Chelsea Peters.

By: Crystal Fitch



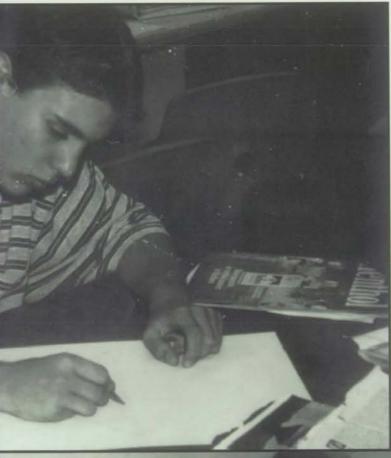


Consistently working, sophomore Jack Thompson is preparing to start copy prepart, which was a project in Mr. Quigley's Graphics class. It involved creating elegant text and visual effects.

Photo By: Jeff Smith



While sketching a picture for Introduction to Art, junior Chris Jantzi uses magazines to help to get ideas and inspiration for his design. The technique being used was cut and paste which gives an interesting image and peculiar final piece. Photo By: Jeff Smith





"Graphics is a lot like football practice; you dread going but when you get there you have fun!

SOMETIMES." - Junior Greg Bond

"Graphics is a class that teaches you to create an ad or article that makes people



want to buy a product."

-sophomore Noah Burr



"My favorite part of photography is getting out and taking pictures; it gives me a break from the class-

room." -sophomore Brandy Garcia



When using paint, junior Justin Poole is careful not to make any mistakes on his project for Painting. Photo By: Jeff Smith

While contemplating the next step of his Graphics project, junior Andrew Pool listens to music to help stimulate his mind. Photo By: Jessica Kearns Showing off her muscles, senior Lacy Parker works out in the weight room while being spotted by junior David Forney. Photo by Jessica Kearns

Taking a swim, senior Erin Koos enjoys an afternoon in the pool playing water polo. Water polo was one of the many activities played in PE this year.

Photo by Jessica Kearns



Shaping up

Swimming was one of the numerous activities performed in PE. Several of the others were volleyball, basketball, flag football, and badmitton. This class not only helped build physical strength, but it helped to build character and to work as a team. In order to graduate, you needed to pass PE 9 and PE 10. Each of these was worth half a credit. There were also other

classes you could take afer these classes, such as weight training,

lifetime sports, lifesaving, and areobic fitness. Each of those was also worth half a credit, and on the road of life, they were worth a lot more. By Stephanie Shields

Ready to strike, teammates freshman Devon Brock and junior Justin Poole prepare to hit the birde during a game of Badmitton. Photo by Jessica Kearns



Taking a swing, freshman Jake Ford, keeps his eye on the birdie while playing badmitton during PE. Photo by Jessica Kearns



"Weight training is fun and it is an easy class to pass."

- senior Josh Schroeder

"PE is fun; you get to do a variety of different sports,"
-freshman Jill Ellis







"Life time sports is the greatest class! have. We get to go bowling and

golfing. Mr. Humphrey is a lenient teacher too, so you can't get much better than that." - junior Jack Holder

Strange new characters

Act on it. The drama club has been active over the years in programs that help participants improve their skills and have a good time. There are three main programs that take place throughout the year. Cody Donahue brought back a first place medal from the Improv Festival. "The theatre experience has enlightened my being through all the plays. The improv festival gave me a chance to expand my horizons," he stated.

Dream on it. On the stage, they had the freedom to put their energy to creative uses and express themselves in a unique display of art and talent. By Stephanie Shields



"I enjoy drama because you can act like a dork and no one cares!" -Natalie Barba, 10

"I like drama because I like to have fun...and I can always apologize to Mrs. Edwards later."



-Tristan King, 10



"When you do
it you can stand
back and say,
what an
experience. I
made a fool of
myself, but it
was really cool!"
-Adam Pierce, 12

Late for a date, junior Ted Reuter playing the part of the white rabbit takes a break in the green room. "The most humiliating thing about being the white rabbit was that I had to wear a tail," he commented. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Play the part, seniors Courtney McHill and Dustin Davis steal the show during the fall production of Alice in Wonderland. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Tea time! Mad Hatter Bryce Snyder, Dormouse Tristan King, and March Hare Chris Fentress sit down to celebrate another un-birthday party joined by some fellow cast members. Photo by: Jessica Kearns







Love hath no bounds, senior Adam Pierce, playing Ralph Rackstraw, having been denied the love of his dear Josephine tries to end it all in the musical HMS Pinafore, only to be saved at the last moment by her entrance. Photo by: Jeff Smith





"The best thing about tech theatre was working with Jolene on the set, and making posters for *HMS Pin*afore. -Jenni Gilbert, 9



"It was cool be-

ing in tech the-

atre because

you did many different things and work with lots of people."

-Christal

Feldtmose, 10



"The best part of tech theatre is when Mrs. Hamer lets us play spot light tag."

-Ernie Fields,11





A flick of the switch, junior Shi Gordon lends a hand during Alice in Wonderland this fall. Shi was a part of the Technical theatre crew under the supervision of Mrs. Hamer. They built the whole set for the play. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

Hard at work, Christal Feldtmose, Ston McDaniel, and Katie Bartlett were part of the tech theatre crew. They helped assemble the set for Alice in Wonderland, the fall play. Photo by: Jessica Kearns

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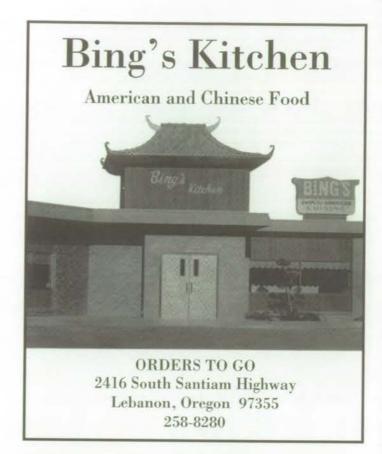
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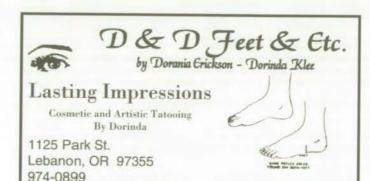


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