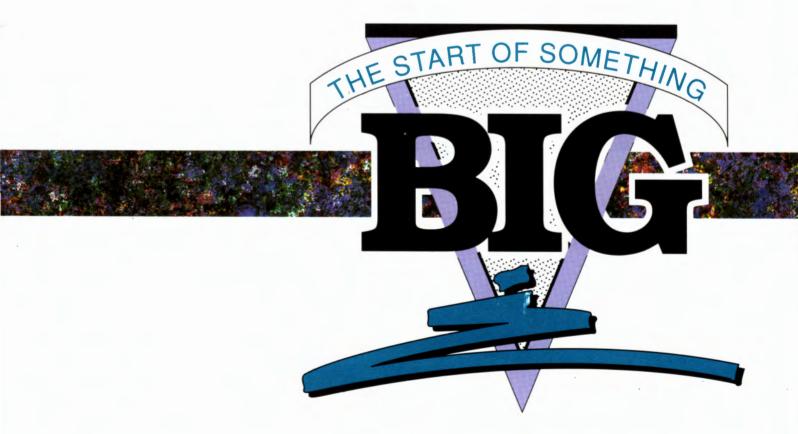
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SPORTS

football, basketball, volleyball, softball, track, baseball, cross country, tennis



PEOPLE

eighth grade, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, faculty, foreign exchange

28



SCHOOL DAYS

cliques, gym class, CACC, teacher talk, library, lectures, detentions, the killer pen

74



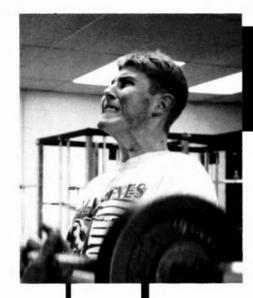
ORGANIZATIONS

SADD, Leslie Pub, PALs, NHS, Quiz Bowl, FFA, Student Council, French and Spanish Clubs, Band



STUDENT

Homecoming, play, musical, perfect date, prom, Honors Night 106 talent show, graduation



IN



1992-93 LMS







OF AN

Time Flies...

If you take a second to blink, you may miss something happening right before your eyes. If you weren't watching when that perfect pass was thrown, when that dunk was jammed, when that play was performed, or even when that joke was told, then you missed it. The moment passed and all that went on around you changed in the blink of an eye.

During the 1992-92 school year, the major changes in our school included: the promotion of Barb Knuth, our new principal; Lois Coppernoll became the main office secretary; Barb Shull took over as the new counselor; and many other new faces became part of Leslie's student body. LINKS became a daily event and some classes started expecting B work from everyone...even if that meant reworking projects several times.



The 1992-93 school year was our last year in the ICL. If you weren't at the sporting events, you missed the tough competition Leslie repeatedly faced as some teams prevailed and others did not.

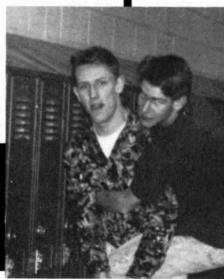
We also saw numerous clubs continuing their activities: the band performed in St. Louis; the French Club attended the play "Cyrano de Bergerac," and Forensics traveled to Mackinac Island.

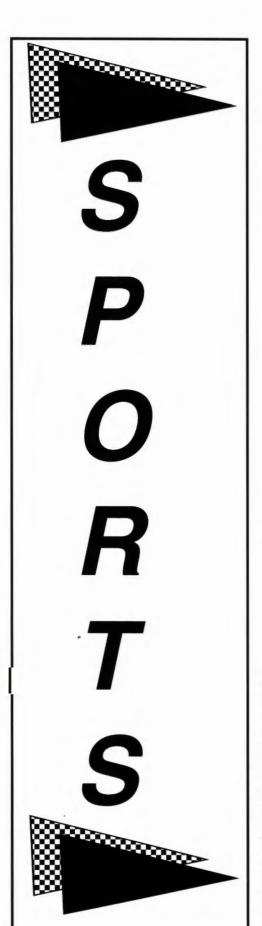
Don't get too caught up in all that goes on. If you do, then you may miss the everyday activities in high school life that slip by

IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE.

DYD







ONT MISS THE ACTION

The ball is snapped and Dick Chamberlain streaks into the endzone for Leslie's first touchdown of the season. **Did you miss it?**

The boys cross country team ran to their 3rd ICL championship. **Did you miss it?**

The equestrian team rode to a 12th place finish in the state. **Did you miss it?**

Throughout the school year sporting events electrify LHS nearly every night of the week. Most students attend at least one sporting event a week. It's often the basketball game on Friday night or the volleyball game on Wednesday night. But did you realize that every sport, from softball to tennis, is filled with so much action that if you turn to wave to a friend you may miss it? Or if you run to the concession stand to get a bag of popcorn you may not see one of the most memorable happenings of the year?

It is almost impossible to show up at every sporting event throughout the year. You may hear about what happened from a friend the next day at school, but if you missed it, turn the pages and revisit the sporting events of 1992-93...it is important that you

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!

















WHO'S WHO

PROUD MOMENTS IN SPORTS

"My proudest moment was in 1991 when our cross country team had taken 1st in the ICL—it was won by pure teamwork." —Brad Burch

"My proudest moment is when I was in 6th grade in our last game I had five touchdowns and three interceptions."

—JimBo Gibbs

"My proudest moment in sports was when I got moved up to varsity softball when I was a sophomore."

—Jodie Lewis

"My proudest moment in sports was when I played on the freshman basketball team and I scored a game high of 27 points and pulled down 15 rebounds."

-Scott DeBruler

"My proudest moment would probably be when I won my first match at regionals my senior year."

-Judy Gibbs

"My proudest moment was during tennis season when I worked hard all season to improve and I did just that."

—Angie Lance

"My proudest moment would have to be when I spiked the ball in a girl's face. It was my first spike ever."

—Nicole Adkins

"My proudest moment in sports when I scored 20 points in a win against Fowlerville my 10th grade year."

—Scott McCulloch

"My proudest moment in sports was my junior year when I finished 10th in the state and when I broke the three-point record with six in a single game." —Denny Criesher

"When we played East Jackson in 1992 and beat them 20-6. I had 18 tackles and one interception."

-Matt Vasher

SCORES

GIRLS

| OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-----------------|-------|
| Bath | 9th |
| Springport | 4th |
| Jackson | 7th |
| Perry | 8th |
| Haslett | 3rd |
| ICL meet | 6th |
| ICL Fresh/soph | 2nd |
| Regionals | 6th |
| Hudson | 13th |
| Greater Lansing | 11th |

BOYS

| OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-----------------|-------|
| Bath | 1st |
| Springport | 1st |
| Jackson | 1st |
| Perry | 1st |
| Haslett | 1st |
| ICL meet | 1st |
| ICL Fresh/soph | 1st |
| Regionals | 1st |
| Hudson | 2nd |
| Greater Lansing | 2nd |
| State Meet | 4th |

CROSS COUNTRY

(below right) Mike Watters is on his way to the finish line with determination.

(below) Top: Matt Johnson, Denny Creisher, Brad Burch, CJ Weideman, Chris Yeager. Middle: Jaimie Hanson, Allen Bradley, Eric Robins, Jeremy Robins, Ken Williams, Jimmy Hanks, Joe Barratt, Eric Malec. Bottom: Ben Darling, Mike Johnson, Tim Hendershot, Keith Shoemaker, Damon Place, Rob Dase, Bill Darling, Mike Watters, Peter Stover.





Cross Country teams are ...

unning the long way— successfully!

by Tony Andrus

Entering the season as two-time ICL and regional champs, the boys cross country team set out to defend its titles. The season record of 21-0 contributed to the 50 ICL meet victories.

"I thought that the cross country team had a great season this year and hopefully they'll have an even better one next year," said Tim Hendershot.

Ranked number one in the state for most of the season, the Harriers had high hopes for the state meet. But with two weeks left in the season, the team saw its number one ranking slowly slip away. Some of the top runners were unable to compete because of injuries. Finishing 4th in the state, the Hawks were somewhat disappointed.

Even though the girls had a small team, they had a fairly decent season. The team finished sixth place out out 22 teams at regional competition. But the sixth place finish was not enough to get the team to states. Katie Hamalton qualified individually for state competition and finished 17th.

"Cross Country isn't as hard as everyone thinks it is. Your body gets used to it and it gets a lot easier. It makes you feel good about yourself to be able to do it," said Deanna Arnett.

Running cross country is not all work. The teams share many great times together at practices and meets. Even though cross country meets are not attended by fans in the numbers of some other sports, the girls and guys that run the three miles per meet and up to seven miles during practices are the pride of LHS.



(below) After a victory, Deanna Arnett, Nikki McCulloch, Christy Terrill, Sarah Thelen and Katie Hamilton show off their trophy.

(left) Heather Trapp is pushing it to the finish line.

(below) After turning the corner, Chris Yeager runs his hardest to the finish line.









(above) Top: Jim Hanson, Sandi Schmidt, Christy Terrill, Katie Hamilton, Deanna Arnett, April Baylis, Sharon Schmidt, Katie Adair. Bottom: Nikki McCulloch, Angela Dase, Heather Trapp, Sarah Thelen, Jamie Hanson.

WHO'S WHO



"We had a great season. A lot of people were disappointed at only getting fourth out of 150 class C schools. I think we should be proud of what we did accomplish, not discouraged over what we didn't get. Just remember, State finals are only one part of the season."

- CJ Weideman



"We did very good for not having a lot of people on our team."

—Heather Trapp

Awards

MVP: Denny Creisher

Katie Hamilton

MIP: Pete Stover

Christy Terrill

Coach's Award: Tim Hendershot

Nicole McCulloch

All State: Denny Creisher

WHO'S WHO



"Even though we may not have had a very successful season, the entire team worked hard and for the most part, just had fun."

- Annie Craddock



"I feel it was a very successful season. We all worked togerher as a team and had a great time."

—Sara Hollern

AWARDS

Captains: Jessica Sweet and Courtney Ward

MVP: Jessica Sweet MIP: Jodie Lewis

Coach's Award: Stephanie Craddock

All-League Honorable Mention:

Jessica Sweet Stephanie Craddock



The girls varsitybBasketball team had a disappointing season, finishing the season with a 3-18 record overall, and 1-13 in the league. Although the record doesn't say much, there were some bright spots in the season.

In its second games against both Fowlerville and DeWitt, the team lost only by a basket. These were disappointing losses to those on the team who wanted to end their competition in the ICL with some wins.

Senior Stephanie Craddock led the ladies in overall points scored with 122. Junior Nicole Rowe followed in a close second with 112.

Senior Courtney Ward grabbed up 49 steals throughout the season, and senior Jessica Sweet had 48.

The girls' JV basketball team met their goal of winning fifteen games by ending up with an overall record of 15-5. The ICL record was 9-5, which was good enough to take third in the league.

Leading the young hoopsters in points was sophomore Lori Rice with 188, an average of 9.4 pts. per game, even though she missed several games due to injury. Not far behind with 159 points was sophomore Jennifer Creisher, averaging 8.0 per game.

Controlling the boards was also led by Rice with an average of 9 per game. Sophomore Sarah Samulak was a close second with an average of 8.8.

Samulak put their season in perspective.

"I think our season went extremely well. We all worked really hard and achieved many of the goals we had set for ourselves," Samulak stated.



(above) Back: Kandi Craft, Jodie Lewis, Barbie Kunkel, Nicole Rowe, Coach Jeff Manthei, Annie Craddock, Karen Smith, Heather Beegle, Stephanie Craddock. Front: Jessica Sweet, Stacy Lienhart, Andrea Smalley, Courtney Ward, Becky Craddock.





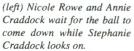


(left) Nicole Adkins shoots a lay-up in perfect form.

(below) Back: Coach Larry Campbell, Sarah Samulak, Sara Hollern, Michelle Williams, Andrea Oakley, Jennifer Mollsen, and Manager Jessica Waldofsky. Front: Manager Kurt Campbell, Nicole Crowe, Nicole Adkins, Jennifer Fossum, Lori Rice, Jennifer Creisher, Ashley Lovette.







(middle left) Andrea Smalley, Stacy Lienhart and Barbie Kunkel prepare to set up the in-bound pass.



(above) Jennifer Fossum sprints into action as the team is setting up the offense.

(above left) Jump ball! Annie Craddock tries to out leap her Williamston opponent to start off the game.

SCORES

VARSITY

| OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-----------------|-------|
| Michigan Center | 44-25 |
| Concord | 74-24 |
| Dansville | 34-55 |
| East Jackson | 77-46 |
| Napoleon | 40-49 |
| Perry | 79-28 |
| Bellevue | 57-53 |
| Portland | 62-38 |
| Williamston | 87-31 |
| Fowlerville | 66-42 |
| DeWitt | 41-42 |
| Stockbridge | 69-23 |
| Haslett | 79-52 |
| Perry | 76-54 |
| Portland | 76-41 |
| Williamston | 68-26 |
| Fowlerville | 56-54 |
| DeWitt | 49-47 |
| Stockbridge | 66-29 |
| Haslett | 75-42 |
| East Jackson | 63-29 |

| JV | |
|-----------------|-------|
| OPPONENT | SCORE |
| Michigan Contor | 10.56 |

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| Michigan Center | 19-56 |
|-----------------|-------|
| Concord | 7-42 |
| Dansville | 15-57 |
| East Jackson | 12-35 |
| Napoleon | 9-44 |
| Perry | 25-41 |
| Bellevue | 45-51 |
| Portland | 40-38 |
| Williamston | 31-61 |
| Fowlerville | 32-41 |
| DeWitt | 23-40 |
| Stockbridge | 40-43 |
| Haslett | 51-47 |
| Perry | 31-47 |
| Portland | 45-28 |
| Williamston | 24-26 |
| Fowlerville | 31-56 |
| DeWitt | 22-38 |
| Stockbridge | 40-33 |
| Haslett | 54-48 |

GIRLS BASKETBALL

SCORES

VARSITY

| OPPONENT | SCORE |
|--------------|-------|
| East Jackson | 6-20 |
| Perry | 27-6 |
| Portland | 47-13 |
| Williamston | 32-0 |
| Fowlerville | 27-0 |
| DeWitt | 39-0 |
| Stockbridge | 20-7 |
| Haslett | 26-6 |
| Bath | 56-6 |
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JV

| OPPONENT | SCORE |
|--------------|-------|
| East Jackson | 0-40 |
| Perry | 14-0 |
| Portland | 26-0 |
| Williamston | 6-22 |
| Fowlerville | 13-0 |
| DeWitt | 36-0 |
| Stockbridge | 12-20 |
| Haslett | 20-20 |
| Bath | 0-12 |
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AWARDS

Honorable Mention:

Matt Vasher David Glynn

MVP: Matt Vasher **MIP:** Scott Debruler

Coach's Award: David Glynn



For varsity football players

njury may have been the downfall

by Amanda Hendershot

The varsity Hawks season of injuries may have been the team's downfall.

"Although we didn't have a winning record, I was happy with the way we played and I think we had a lot of guys on our team who were real tough and were able to overcome a lot of adversities," said captain Matt Vasher.

The team may have been better than the 1-8 record indicated. The Hawks started the season on a high note by beating East Jackson, which broke a 17 game losing streak. The note soon went flat as the season continued. Losing the next eight games, the Hawks finished last in their final season as members of the ICL.

Jim Webb was coach for the gridders. He was assisted by Scott Farley. The JV team fared better with a season finish of 4-4-1.

The young Hawks picked up their tie during a game against Haslett. Trailing 20-14 with less than a minute to go, the Hawks drove 68 yards to tie up the score. Leslie was stopped at the goal line when attemting the two point conversion.

"You can't win them all, but it is fun trying," said Corey Fletcher.

The JV head coach was Darrell Vinton. He was assisted by Matt Eyer. Even though the records were not eye catching, the Hawks made their

fans proud and worked hard throughout the season.

"I think the football teams worked their hardest and did the best they could do. Their improvement showed and we're proud of them," said Lindsey Hanson.

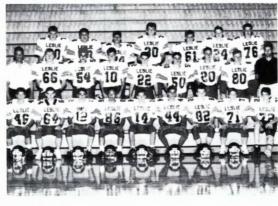




(left) The ball has been snapped and Scott Debruler is ready to hand it to David Glynn.

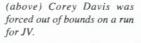
(bottom Left) Dick Chamberlain punts the ball during the Homecoming game.

(below) Top: Andrew Moore, Paul Smith, Jay Folk, Keegan Fox, Correy Fletcher, Joe Aspiranti, Don Sherrill. Middle: Matt Eyer, Randy Fox, Mike Wade, Ben Barbour, Keith Lantz, Eric Fehrenbach, Corey Davis, Josh Synder, Coach. Bottom: Josh Berning, Frank Rowley, Andy Roberts, Meng Yang, Jeremy Turner, Aaron Daneluk, Dave Gauss, Matt Hardesty.









(left) The varsity defense is lining up ready to sack the quarter back.

(above) Top:Matt Vasher, Eric Folk, Endrice Franklin, Ryan McClain, Chris Trotter, Brian Reed, Coach Jim Webb. Middle: Marty Dexter, Brian Chenault, Chad Burlison, Keith McDaniel, David Schultz, Dick Chamberlain, BJ DeBruler. Middle: John Hunter, David Glynn, Jared Vickers, Don Knudsen, David Cowing, Dave Pratt, Greg Miller. Bottom: Brandon Hunter, Scott DeBruler, Kyle Morton, Travis Olney, Mike Dexter, Jerry Reed, Coach Scott Farley.

WHO'S WHO



"This season we just did not have the members we needed. We worked hard to be the best fit team on the field and we were. The offense could move the ball against anyone at any given time in the game. The defense was similar. We just had breakdowns here and there and cost us the game."

-Don Knudsen



"I think that our record this year proves that Leslie's football program is improving and I am proud to be a part of it."

-Andy Roberts

FOOTBALL

WHO'S WHO



"We did the best any golf team at Leslie has done in 10 years, finishing fourth inthe ICL." —golfer Scott McCulloch

"I thought we did well for the short amount we had."

- equestrian Joe Barratt

miniFACTS-

Both the golf and equestrian teams have individual scoring along with team points. Both of these sports take much concentration from the participant

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

COACH'S AWARD: Jeremy Howard

MVP:Kim Durfee MIP: Jason Scofield All League:Kim Durfee

Honorable Mention: Mike Shroufe



UTTING for a VICTORY

by Stacy Lienhart

The 1992 golf team had its best record LHS has seen since 1985 when Charles Benson took over the coaching position. The team went 9-6 during regular season and placed fourth in the league. The golfers also set a new school record for low score, tying it twice this season.

To complete the season, golf team members placed 11 out of 17 teams at Regionals. Throughout the season, Kim Durfee paced the Hawks by being the Leslie medalist 11 times out of 16 matches. With only three seniors on the teams this year, Coach Benson will be bringing back a strong team next year in the new league.

"The 1991 season ended, we were in seventh place. The 1992 season ended, we were in fourth place. I feel we accomplished what Coach Benson wanted. Next year we shouldn't have a problem sending a couple of players to States," said junior golfer Mike Shroufe about the golf season.





(above) Chandra Thick, Cindy Stacy, Dawn Chmiel, Joe Barratt, Sarah Thelen, Becky Christensen.

(above) Chandra Thick attempts to toss the flag in the barrel during the flag race.

(right) Cindy Stacy attempts to jump her horse over the parallel bars in jumping class.





(below) Dale Arnett, Jennifer Hunter, Jeremy Howard, Jason Scofield, Mike Shroufe, David Sweet, Kevin Kaimon, Jason Castle, Sara Smid, Scott McCulloch, Kim Durfee, Coach Charles Benson.

(right) Jeremy Howard works on improving his golf game.

(below) David Sweet practices to improve his putting.





SCORES

GOLF

| OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Western Inv. | 17/24-358 |
| Mason Inv. | 12/16-363 |
| Michigan Center | 170-166 |
| Portland | 186-167 |
| Haslett | 163-179 |
| Stockbridge | 184-176 |
| Williamston | 181-176 |
| Perry | 168-180 |
| DeWitt | 157-161 |
| Williamston | 178-169 |
| Fowlerville | 188-158 |
| Portland | 194-158 |
| Fowlerville | 193-158 |
| Stockbridge | 175-180 |
| Haslett | 160-171 |
| Perry | 180-171 |
| DeWitt | 149-180 |
| League Meet | 4/8-366 |
| Regionals | 11/17-38 |



ORSING

around with

LHS

by Amanda Hendershot

Six students devoted their time, money and horses to the '92 equestrian team. They competed in events including jumping, trails and rodeo classes.

"At States, the B division classes are probably the hardest that most of our team has ever shown in," said Sarah Thelen.

The work paid off. For the second year in a row, the team finished first in District IV competition and it pulled together to defeat St. Johns in district competition.

The work at Districts paid off because the team made it to states for a second consecutive season. The team performed adequately, placing sixth out of thirteen teams. Having a team that works together helped them to place in all events at states.

"The State Championship Meet is one of the toughest events in which an equestrian team can compete," said coach Annette Thelen.

EQUESTRIAN

Year end individual points

| Joe Barratt | 14 |
|-------------------|-----|
| Dawn Chmiel | 62 |
| Becky Christensen | 66 |
| Cindy Stacy | 65 |
| Sarah Thelen | 123 |
| Chandra Thick | 63 |

Classes competed in:

| Classes competed in. | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Fitting and showing | Trail |
| Saddleseat | Clover Leaf |
| Hunt Seat | Speeed and action |
| Western | Flag Race |
| Raining Class | Two Man Relay |
| Jumping | |

GOLF EQUESTRIAN

SCORES

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

LHS **OPPONENT PERRY** WILLIAMSTON NAPOLEON INV. 7TH **PORTLAND FOWLERVILLE** 3RD CEREAL CITY **DEWITT** W **STOCKBRIDGE** W HASLETT **PERRY** W **PORTLAND** L DANSVILLE INV. 5TH WILLIAMSTON **FOWLERVILLE DEWITT** STOCKBRIDGE **NAPOLEON HASLETT** DISTRICTS Hanover-Horton

JV VOLLEYBALL

LHS **OPPONENT PERRY** WILLIAMSTON **PORTLAND FOWLERVILLE** W DEWITT 2ND CLINTON INV. W STOCKBRIDGE HASLETT W **PERRY PORTLAND** WILLIAMSTON **FOWLERVILLE** W **DEWITT** W STOCKBRIDGE **NAPOLEON HASLETT**

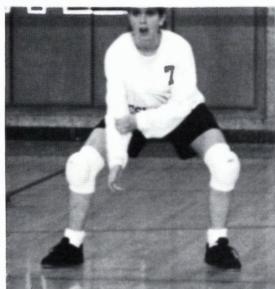
VOLLEYBALL

(below) Back: Coach Jessie Pula, Lori Rice, Sarah Hartenburg, Sandi Schmidt, Karen Smith, Jill Bruce, Stacy Lienhart, Barbie Kunkel, Dawn Chmiel. Front: Heather Beegle, Jennifer Fossum, Heather Lantz, Jennifer Creisher, and Jodi Cripe. (below middle) Junior Barbie Kunkel waits patiently for the serve.

(right) Senior Stacy Lienhart executes a pass.















(bottom left) Back: Coach Bob Rhoades, Andrea Oakley, Nicole Porter, Michelle Williams, Mindy Milligan, Suzy Cranmore, Jamie Keller, Katie Chamberlain, and Mngr. Sarah Hollern. Front: Keisha Smith, Angie Olson, Nicole Crowe, Laurie Beegle, and Nicole Adkins.

(middle left) Sophomore Jennifer Creisher tries to tip pass her Fowlerville opponent.

(left) Freshman Keisha Smith prepares to sprint forward into her setting position on the net

WHO'S WHO?



"The volleyball season was great, even though we didn't win as much as we could have."

—varsity player Heather Lantz



"I thought we worked well as a team. With only two returning sophomores, we had a lot of inexperience. I hope we have a lot more people returning next year."

—JV player Nicole Porter



by Stacy Lienhart

Inexperience was the key to this year's varsity volleyball team record of 3-11. It was a major disappointment to all who came back from last year's 11-3 season and a District win.

"I was disappointed that this year wasn't like last (year). I feel we could have done much better," Sarah Hartenburg stated about the season.

The season was not a total loss though. There were major strides made by the underclassmen who made up nine slots of the team. This led to the leadership resting on the three returning seniors.

Senior Sarah Hartenburg led the team in serving with 191 good serves out of 201 attempts. Heather Beegle also led the team in ace serves with 20.

Senior Stacy Lienhart blocked out opponents 34 times to lead the team. Beegle had 26 and sophomore Lori Rice followed with 25. The ace spike category was also led by Lienhart with 52. With 41 kills, Beegle came in second.

Jennifer Fossum led the category of setting with 276 for 289 attempts to end up with a 96% average. Fossum also led in sets for spike kills with 43.

With all of the young players on the team, it will be a benefit for next year's play in their new league. Only three seniors will be lost to graduation and the team will be left with a solid core of returnees.

"I was honored being brought up. It was challenging, but I learned a lot from the seniors. Hopefully we can work together better next year and end up with a winning record," sophomore Jennifer Creisher concluded.

The JV volleyball team finished the season with a 7-8 record. They also finished a strong second at the Clinton Invitational.

"We worked hard. We had the determination, but it just didn't work out. Some people had bad nights when others had good. It just wouldn't mix," Michelle Williams acknowledged.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

MVP- Heather Beegle
MIP- Sandi Schmidt
Coach's award- Jennifer Fossum
Captians- Stacy Lienhart
Heather Beegle

2nd Team All-League- Heather

Beegle
Honorable Mention- Stacy Lienhart



"The people that come and see us play just think that we are the worst team and we never try hard enough. It's easy for them to say that because they don't get up at 5:00 to practice and they don't see how much we work during practice. They think we are the worst, but just wait untill next year in the new league we will do better then because now were learning how to play."

-varsity player David Latter IV



"I think the JV team is going up in years. We will be the best basketball team Leslie High School has had in years ,especially the sophomore class of 1995." —JV player Damon Place

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

MVP- Chris Trotter MIP- Andy Case **CAPTAINS-** Chris Trotter Travis Onley

COACH'S AWARD- Denny Chiesher Honorable Mention-Mike Shroufe Chris Trotter



by Mandy Hendershot

With seven varsity members returning from the 1991-92 season, the Hawks had hopes of a good season. Although the season didn't turn out like expected, the team showed much improvement throughout the season.

"We didn't have a very good season, but their were some bright spots. The team should do fairly well next year, with only losing four players and some decent players moving up from the JV team. They should do pretty well in the new league," stated all-star Chris Trotter.

The Hawks played their last ICL game with much determination. Being defeated by Haslett 92-29 the first time they met, the Hawks kept their chin up for their second meeting. Although they lost the game by ten points, it was an action-packed game. Denny Creisher hit six 3-pointers to tie his school record.

The JV team picked up their first win by defeating Napoleon and things only got better for them. Finishing the season with a 7-13 record, the young Hawks made their supporters and Coach Bob VanDyke, very proud.

Scott Farley was the coach for the freshman hoopsters. Their season record was 1-14. Beating Hanover-Horton, 44-43, gave the young Hawks their only win. "My goal is to get each kid to believe that they can go out and win," Farley said, "They may not win every game, but they have the ability and potential."

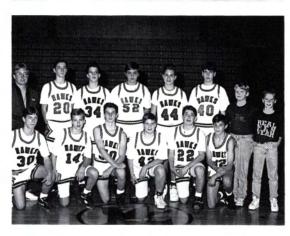


(above) Back row:Darrin Smith, John Hardesty, Keith McDaniel, Chad Burlison, Corey Davis, Jeremy Howard, Coach Bob VanDyke. Front row: Franklin Rowley, David Gauss, Damon Place, Jerry Reed, Matt Abbey, Josh Snyder, Jay Folk.

(top right) Top row:Coach Tony Sweet, Jared Vickers, Scott DeBruler, Chris Trotter, David Latter, Mike Shroufe, Jason Scofield, Mick Valentine. Bottom row: Denny Creisher, Kyle Morton, Travis Onley, Andy Case, Scott McColluch, Billy Keller.







(above) JV player Dave Gauss prepares himself to play tough defense.

(left)David Latter attempts to make a free throw after being fouled in the game against Perry

(above) Coach Scott Farley, Ben Barbour, Bob Gibson, Mike Wade, D.J. Newman, Dave Mchandey, Josh Berning, Jeremy Turner, Heath Lantz, Matt Hardesty, Jason Tello, Mike Watters

SCORES

VARSITY

| OPPONENT | LHS |
|-----------------|---------|
| BATH | 64-56 |
| PERRY | 74-45 |
| NAPOLEON | 76-53 |
| PORTLAND | 73-50 |
| MICHIGAN CENTER | 66-35 |
| WILLIAMSTON | 87-61 |
| FOWLERVILLE | 65-50 |
| OLIVET | 66-48 |
| DEWITT | 69-51 |
| STOCKBRIDGE | 86-35 |
| BELLEVUE | 57-58 |
| HASLETT | 92-29 |
| PERRY | 64-27 |
| PORTLAND | 77-49 |
| WILLIAMSTON | 65-30 |
| FOWLERVILLE | 51-48 * |
| DEWITT | 59-28 |
| STOCKBRIDGE | 62-41 |
| WEBBERVILLE | 65-43 |
| HASLETT | 72-62 |
| SPRINGPORT | |

JV

| OPPONENT | LHS |
|-----------------|-------|
| BATH | 54-48 |
| PERRY | 48-42 |
| NAPOLEON | 38-40 |
| PORTLAND | 38-31 |
| MICHIGAN CENTER | 47-49 |
| WILLIAMSTON | 40-39 |
| FOWLERVILLE | 50-52 |
| OLIVET | 52-46 |
| DEWITT | 69-42 |
| STOCKBRIDGE | 59-57 |
| BELLEVUE | 47-61 |
| HASLETT | 77-49 |
| PERRY | 64-41 |
| PORTLAND | 40-35 |
| WILLIAMSTON | 63-40 |
| FOWLERVILLE | 53-69 |
| DEWITT | 76-48 |
| STOCKBRIDGE | 54-51 |
| WEBBERVILLE | 51-80 |
| HASLETT | 65-35 |

BASKETBALL

SCORES

WRESTLING

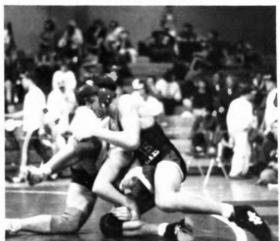
| OPPONENT PERRY DANSVILLE SPRINGPORT VANDERCOOK LAKE HUDSON JONSVILLE MANCHESTER CLINTON MICHIGAN CENTER SPRINGPORT PORTLAND FOWLERVILLE DEWITT STOCKBRIDGE BYRON | LHS 32/31 36/36 40/28 12/60 24/45 36/34 30/42 24/45 18/56 42/25 45/23 57/15 44/30 48/30 46/22 |
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| FOWLERVILLE DEWITT | 57/15 44/30 |
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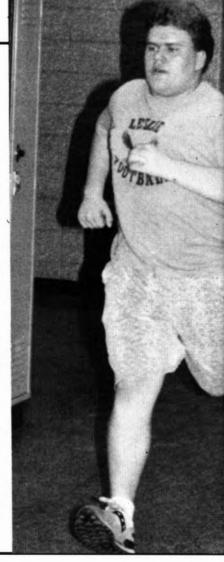
(below) Joe Barratt fights his hardest to pin his opponent for the

(right) During practice, David Pratt keeps in shape by running around the halls.

(below) Back row: Todd Stern, Dennis Platt, Mark Bailey, Jared Bolton, David Schultz, Keagon Fox, Joe Barratt, Rich Pratt, Andy Moore, Alan Bradley, Dwane Shepard. Front row: Roger Brown, Mike Dexter, Eric Fehrenbach, Keith Showmaker, Bill Darling, Rob Dase.







CHEERLEADING

"Smile because your team is winning...and smile because they aren't"

"Smile because everyday life gives you something to cheer about"

Special Recognition

Coach's award: Harmony

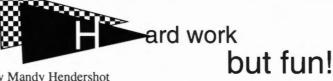
Reasoner, Char Jenks

MVP: Monica Lantz

Harmony Reasoner

MIP: Char Jenks, Karen Koutaka Captains: Char Jenks, Harmony

Reasoner, Mandy Hendershot



by Mandy Hendershot

Shoot two for a basket, up, up in. Swish! We win!

The Hawks may not have experienced a winning season, but the cheerleaders kept the crowd cheering in the stands.

First year varsity coach Tracy Perlburg helped the squad become the best LHS has ever seen.

Throughout the year, the varsity squad participated in two competitions. In the Jackson Citizen Patriot competition, the girls finished last but still kept their chins up and set their sights on improvement. Their hard work and determination paid off in the second competition as the Hawks ended up 12 points away from bringing home a trophy.

The JV squad also had a new coach this season. Former Leslie cheerleader Nicki Tarrant decided to take on the job. She did a terrific job teaching the JV members the basics of cheerleading.

"Nicki was great. It was fun to have a young coach. We were doing cheers that were still hot," said Dawn Shultz.

For the last game of the season, the two squads combined and entertained the spectators with a dance that Sheri Crisp and Monica Lantz learned from MSU's dance team, emotion.





outh makes it easier

by MandyHendershot

The varsity wrestling squad of juniors and sophomores worked hard during the 1992-93 season. Finishing the season with a record of 7/11/1, the young Hawks used their experience, strength, and youth all season. Never giving up at a meet, the Hawks were determined to do their best throughout the season.

Coach Todd Stern pushed the young Hawks to do their best.

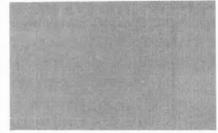
"I think wrestling is a great sport. I think our coach did a great job teaching us how to wrestle and Joe Barratt was a good contribution to our team," said wrestler Markis Bailey.

Even though the team did not make it to states, three individuals competed. Joe Barratt took first at districts, regionals, and states. Bill Darling also took first at districts and regionals but took fifth at states. Taking second at districts and at regionals, Keith Shoemaker was knocked out in the first rounds at the state level.

"I don't know a lot about wrestling except that it takes quickness and proper execution. From looking at this year varsity I'd say they have both of those qualities," said spectator Jason Rhines

With the majority of experienced wrestlers returning next year, the Hawks will be back with high hopes for next wrestling season and a positive look at the new league.

WHO'S WHO?



"The season went well for the most part but injuries hurt the team."

-Eric Fehrenbach

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

MVP- Joe Barratt
MIP-Keith Shoemaker
Coach's Award-Joe Barratt
Captains-Joe Barratt, Bill Darling
League MVP- Joe Barratt
All-State Honorable- Joe Barratt



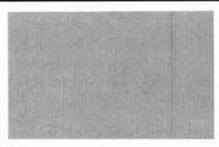




(above) Melanie Marshall, Mandy Hendershot, Char Jenks, Harmony Reasoner, Sheri Crisp, Karen Koutaka, Monica Lantz, Shana Foote.

(above) Angie Myers, Mandy Howery, Dawn Schultz, Marissa Dexter, Manuela Santana.

(left) The varsity football squad enjoys itself after a long day of work.



"Cheerleading had no meaning to me at first. Not because it didn't interest me but because I have never heard of it. I tried out just thinking I might make it and for my surprise I was wearing the Hawks uniform five weeks later. The basketball season went fast and I had the most wonderful time. It was pure fun after all! "

-Karen Koutaka

WHO'S WHO

"Our team is progressing greatly and even though we have lost most of our best players throughout the our last two years, by 1995, we will be awesome!"

-tennis player Amanda Ostrander

"I've really seen an improvement in our team this year, but we still have a long way to go."

- tennis player Eric Robbins

(Girls team picture unavailable.)

Team members are: Amanda Ostrander, Jill Bruce, Sarah Hartenburg, Joli Benson, Stephanie Gulvas, Missi Dunn, Dawn Chmiel, Rachel Rose, Becky Christensen, Janet Hansen, Angie Lance, Lind sey Hatherly, Sara Gage, Misty Corden, Stephanie Allen, Laurie Beegle, Judy Gibbs, Ginger Gibbs, Rebecca Slates, D'Lyn Craddock

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

COACH'S AWARD: Travis Onley,Lori Beegle

MVP: Kyle Morton, Joli Benson

MIP: Andy Roberts,

CAPTAINS: Denny Creisher

Joli Benson and Judy Gibbs

(below) As there is a break in the match, Kyle Mortan tosses the balls to the other player.

(below) Singles player Robby Deman concentrates on his upcoming match, while supporting his teammates.

(right) Stephanie Allen waits for her opponents serve with her racket and body in ready position.

(below right) Returning her opponents serve, Joli Benson fights hard to get a win.













eparate tennis teams
but equal in talents

by Carrie Seffernick and Mandy Hendershot

This year was a rewarding one for the boys and girls tennis teams.

This was only the second year that the girls competed separately from the boys and they definitely made an impact. Although the season was not a totally winning one, they did not give up their goals of having a successful season until they had played their last match.

"We had a couple of wins as well as a couple of losses," said senior player Stephanie Gulvas.

A few highlights of the year were the second place finish at the Albion Invitational. Medal winners were Rebecca Slates, champion at fourth singles; and runner-up at first singles, Joli Benson. The third and fourth doubles teams were both runners-up also.

Leslie girls also had an outstanding game against league rival Williamston. Laurie Beegle, Judy Gibbs, Benson, and Slates all won their singles match to help Leslie pick up the win.

Leslie Coach Tom Todd said that he saw a lot of improvement from his team, particularly in singles play.

The boy's team also suffered a tough season, finishing with a 1-10 record.

They ended a 10 game losing streak by defeating Northwest 4-2. Winners were singles players, Travis Olney, Brian Gaw, and Rob Deman. Denny Creisher and Jan Kaiser joined together to win doubles.

The Hawks concluded the season by competing in regionals in Alma. They finished in 6th place with Kyle Morton and double team of Creisher and Kaiser making it past the first round.

"We were competitive in most matches. The boys played hard for each point and they conducted themselves very well throughout the season," stated Coach Charles Benson.

Both teams worked hard throughout the season, trying hard to make a lasting impression during the last season in the ICL.





(above) Top: Brian Gaw, Denny Creisher, Gem Harper, Jan Kaiser, Eric Robins, Jeff Bowen, Mang. Sara Smid, Coach Charles Benson. Bottom: Mike Bean, Andy Roberts, Travis Onley, Kyle Morton, Robby Deman.

(left) Boys varsity coach Charles Benson sits and watches his team play its best.

(left) Rachel Rose turns away from her opponents to focus on what she is doing right and wrong.

SCORES

GIRLS

| OPPONENT | TEAM |
|-------------|----------|
| EATON RAPID | OS 4-3 |
| ALBION | 4-3 |
| ITHACA | 4-3 |
| WILLIAMSTON | V 3-4 |
| DEWITT | 7-0 |
| COLUMBIA CI | NTRL 2-5 |
| EATON RAPID | OS 6-1 |
| ALBION | 2-5 |
| COLUMBIA CI | NTR 3-4 |
| HASLETT | 7-0 |
| COLUMBIA CI | NTRL 5-2 |
| CHARLOTTE | 6-1 |
| HASLETT | 6-1 |
| ITHACA | 6-1 |
| WILLIAMSTON | V 5-2 |

BOYS

| OPPONENT | TEAM |
|----------------|------|
| HASLETT | 5-2 |
| WILLIAMSTON | 6-1 |
| COLUMBIA CENT. | 4-1 |
| EATON RAPIDS | 6-1 |
| JONSVILLE | 5-2 |
| COLUMBIA CENT. | 6-1 |
| EATON RAPIDS | 6-1 |
| DEWITT | 7-0 |
| JONESVILLE | 4-3 |
| COLUMBIA CENT. | 4-3 |
| DEWITT INV. | 6TH |
| DEWITT | 7-0 |
| JONESVILLE | 4-3 |
| CHARLOTTE | 7-0 |
| NORTHWEST | 2-4 |
| REGIONALS | 6TH |

TENNIS

SCORES

GIRLS

| OPPONENT | TEAM |
|------------------|---------|
| DEWITT | 76-12 |
| WILLIAMSTON INV. | 8TH |
| PORT. ST. PAT. | 63-29 |
| LAKEWOOK | 61-29 |
| PORTLAND | 98-21 |
| MORRICE | 33-68 |
| PERRY | 76-28.5 |
| BATH | 59-28.5 |
| CONCORD INV. | 5TH |
| FOWLERVILLE | 72.5-36 |
| COLUMBIA CENT. | 55.5-36 |
| WILLIAMSTON | 107-20 |
| STOCKBRIDGE INV. | 11TH |
| STOCKBRIDGE | 65.5-36 |
| OLIVET | 58.5-30 |
| HASLETT | 100-28 |
| REGIONALS | 8TH |
| I.C.L. MEET | 7TH |
| PARMA WESTERN | 73-12 |

BOYS

| OPPONENT | TEAM |
|------------------|------------|
| STOCKBRIDGE | 37.5-62.5 |
| OLIVET | 75-62.5 |
| STOCKBRIDGE INV. | 7TH |
| DEWITT | 89-59 |
| PARMA WESTERN | 27-59 |
| PERRY | 44.5-40 |
| BATH | 89.5-40 |
| OLIVET RELAYS | 5TH |
| MORRICE | 29-105 |
| ST. PATS. | 22-59 |
| LAKEWOOD | 94-59 |
| PORTLAND | 54-42 |
| WILLIAMSTON | 101.5-35.5 |
| FOWLERVILLE | 75.5-37.5 |
| COLUMBIA CENTRAL | 63-37.5 |
| HASLETT | 80-63 |
| WILLIAMSTON INV. | 3RD |
| CONCORD INV. | 2ND |
| I.C.L. MEET | 3RD |
| REGIONALS | 4TH |

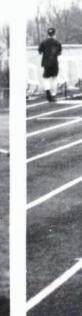
(below) Heather Trapp warms up her legs as she runs around the track for practice.

(below) Markis Bailey does his best to make it over the bar in pole vaulting.

(right) Practice makes perfect, or at least Angie Dase feels so, because she takes a few laps around the track for warm up.

(right) 1.2.3 and they are off. Leslie boys have a little fun with a race around the track.









(above) Top:Angie Dase, Sarah Samulack, Katie Hamilton, Lisa Franklin, Katie Chamberlain, Heather, Heather Trapp. Bottom: Tracy Lorencen, Deanna Arnett, Nicole McCulloch, Shana Foote.

(above) top:Danny Sherrell, Markis Bailey, Joe Barratt, Chad Martin, Matt Johnson ,Don Knudsen, Dick Chamberlain, Chris Trotter. Middle:Cory Waller, Jeremy Robbins, Gary Bradley, Brad Burch, Adam Reed, JR Stover, Rob Dase. Bottom:Pete Stover, Mike Johnson, Matt Peirce, Damon Place, Keith Shoemaker, Chris Yeager, Ken Wright, CJ Weideman.









by Mandy Hendershot

The crowd fell silent as the runners prepared themselves at the starting line. The starter raised the gun in the air. "Runner, take your mark, set." BANG! The crowd went ecstatic, cheering their team to the finish line.

Track is a sport that any fan can get involved in, and with the high expectations of this year's track team, fans did just that. With many key returnees, some promising newcomers and three time State Champion 1600 meter relay team, the season had some promising bright spots to look forward to.

Although the girls lost 13 of their 14 meets, they did do a good job with the number of participants they had. Two girls gained all-league honors: Sarah Samulak in the 200- and 400- meter races, and Lisa Franklin in the shotput and discus.

The boys finished with a disappointing record, but they too ran their hardest throughout the season. Chris Trotter was a standout on this year's team, breaking the school high jump record (6'4") and the 200- meter dash (22.6 seconds); he earned all-league honors.

For a few runners, the season was not over until they crossed the finish line at the state meet. Samulak and Franklin did not earn a medal, but they did make a strong showing. Trotter took fourth in the 400- meter run. Although the boy's 1600- meter relay team did not come home with shirts that said 4-peat, they did take fourth place.

WHO'S WHO

SCHOOL RECORDS

SARAH SAMULAK: HIGH JUMP 5'1" LISA FRANKLIN: DISCUS 109'11" COACH'S AWARD:

MVP:

MIP:

CENTURY CLUB:

STEVE MATHEWS AWARD:

CAPTAINS:

Information on these pages is incomplete because Stacy Lienhart did not complete her assignment.

Picture not taken.

"Track has been a great experience for me. It helped me to become a better competitor and make many new relationships with fellow teammates."

- track runner Pete Stover

SCHOOL RECORDS:

CHRIS TROTTER: HIGH JUMP 6'4" CHRIS TROTTER: 200 DASH 22.6 COACH'S AWARD:

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CENTURY CLUB:

STEVE MATHEWS AWARD:

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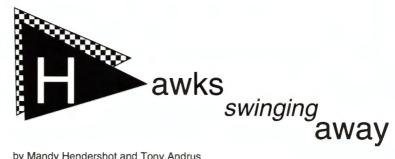
"I've enjoyed baseball this season even though our record wasn't very goood."

> -varsity player Jared Vickers.

"I enjoyed baseball this season because it was fun and we won most of our games."

-JV player Josh Snyder

BASEBALL



by Mandy Hendershot and Tony Andrus

"We played hard all season. Although we did not win as many games as we would have liked to, we went out on the field each game with a positive attitude and had fun playing," stated Kevin Kaimon.

The varsity Hawks 4-19-1 record was not very impressive, but with the talent of the returnees and new comers the record should improve in the future.

Sophmore Scott DeBruler helped the Hawks pick up their first win in the game against Stockbridge. He pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine batters to win 11-4. The Hawks were trailing 4-3 going into the last inning, but scoring eight runs during the final at bat earned the win. Brian Chenault, Jeremy Howard, Jared Vickers lead the Hawks offensively.

"We won three games after we defeated Stockbridge," Kaimon said," Maybe if we would have played the Panthers at the beginning of the season, our confidence would have been higher and we would have won more."

The JV baseballers finished the season at .500.

"It's all that I hoped for," commented Coach Bruce Barbour. "I think that's a strong showing for us in the Ingham County League."

The main highlight of the season came when the team took first place in a fourteam tournament in Battle Creek.

Jay folk lead the team in hits, batting .457. Bill Darling was second with a .404 batting average.

Darling lead the team with two homers. Folk and Corry Davis had 12 RBI's each to pace the hawks.

Josh Snyder was the JV's winningest pitcher with four wins. Dale Arnette had a team high 36 strikeouts in 30 innings. B.J. Schrader had the team's best earn run average, a 1.40 ERA.

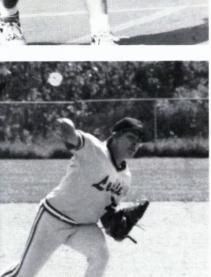


Debruler, Mike Shroufe, Kevin Kaimon, Brian Chenault, Jared Bolten, Bill Ostrander, David Glynn, Bob VanDyke. Bottom: Scott McCulloch, Jared Vickers, Matt Vasher, Eric Folk, David Cowing, eremy Davis, Jason Scofield.

(above) Top: Rick Fletcher, Andy Case, Scott (right) Jared Vickers swings the bat and hopes to hit the ball downtown.

(right) Scott Debruler jumps in the air to make the catch while Jason Scofield is ready







(below right) JV picture Dale Arnett uses his strength and skill to hopefully pitch a strick. (L. Local)

(below) JV catcher Ben Barbour concentrates on the picture and the batter hoping to get the out.

(below) Top: Cory Davis, Mike Wade, Ben Barbour, Keegan Fox, Josh Schnyder, Corry Fletcher, Bruce Barbour. Bottom: Dave Gauss, Dale Arnett, BJ Shrader, Bill Darling, Eric, Fehrenbach, Jeremy Turner, Jay Folk.









SCORES

VARSITY

TEAM

OPPONENT

| MICHIGAN CENTER | L |
|-----------------|---|
| MICHIGAN CENTER | L |
| NAPOLEON | L |
| NAPOLEON | L |
| BELLEVUE | L |
| PERRY | W |
| PERRY | L |
| PORTLAND | L |
| PORTLAND | L |
| WILLIAMSTON | L |
| WILLIAMSTON | L |
| FOWLERVILLE | L |
| FOWLERVILLE | L |
| L.C.C. | L |
| DEWITT | L |
| DEWITT | L |
| STOCKBRIDGE | W |
| STOCKBRIDGE | L |
| HASLETT | L |
| HASLETT | L |
| WEBBERVILLE | W |
| WEBBERVILLE | W |
| PRE-DISTRICTS | L |
| THE DIGITION | - |

JV

| OPPONENT | TEAM |
|--------------------|------|
| NAPOLEON | 9-8 |
| NAPOLEON | 9-1 |
| BELEVUE | 2-22 |
| WILLIAMSTON | 1-3 |
| WILLIAMSTON | 4-14 |
| FOWLERVILLE | 7-3 |
| FOWLERVILLE | 10-7 |
| LCC | 16-3 |
| OLIVET | 4-5 |
| MAPLE VALLEY | 6-8 |
| STOCKBRIDGE | 7-5 |
| STOCKBRIDGE | 5-3 |
| HASLETT | 8-7 |
| HASLETT | 4-8 |
| WEBBERVILLE | 7-8 |
| WEBBERVILLE | 3-14 |
| | |

SCORES

VARSITY

| OPPONENT | TEAN |
|-----------------|------|
| MICHIGAN CENTER | L |
| MICHIGAN CENTER | L |
| NAPOLEON | L |
| BELLEVUE | L |
| PERRY | L |
| PERRY | L |
| PORTLAND | L |
| PORTLAND | L |
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| STOCKBRIDGE | L |
| STOCKBRIDGE | L |
| HASLETT | L |
| HASLETT | L |
| WEBBERVILLE | L |
| WEBBERVILLE | L |
| PRE-DISTRICTS | L |

(JV scoreboard was unavailable from the coaches.)

mini FACTS

- * Leslie was one of the original schools in the ICL.
- Teams in the Southern Michigan Athletic Association (league LHS will be joining) are Webberville, Bellevue, Olivet, Dansville, Maple Valley, Battle Creek St. Philips, and possibly Lansing Cathlic Central.
- The varsity softball team has not won a game in two years which gives them a two year record of 0-48. The new league should help.
- Twenty years ago girls softball was not a sport a LHS.

(below) First baseman Suzie Cranmore and second baseman Monica Lantz prepare themselves between pitches in case the ball is hit to them.

(right) Senior Carrie Seffernick runs to first base after a basehit during the game against Springport.

(below, right) Varsity starting pitcher Courtney Ward does her wind up and hopes she pitches a strike.



enjoy the game, but fail on the scoreboard

by Mandy Hendershot

With seven girls returning from last year's team, the varsity girls Hawks lacked experience on the field. Although their record was 0-24, the team improved greatly throughout the season.

Second year coach Jeff Manthei gave up his time to coach the team. Lorrie Guy helped the pitching staff early on in the season.

Leslie had an outstanding game against ICL rival Perry. Minus a few throwing errors, the Hawks defense played their best game of the season. The outfield caught many hard hit balls, while the infield made diving plays to get the out.

The game against Williamston tested the Hawks sportsmanship. Out of the eleven players present at the game, eight of them were hit by a pitched ball. Two of those eight were hit hard enough to be taken out of the game.

Heather Beegle lead the team in hits and Courtney Ward came in with a close second.

The JV team also had a tough but well played season, defeating Olivet. The JV team was coached by Tim Bartman.

In the Battle Creek JV tournament, the young Hawks took second. Sherri Crisp pitched well against Battle Creek St. Philip and picked up the win. In the final game, the team lost to Maple Valley 17-7.

Even though both teams had losing records, they played hard all season and had fun doing so.





(below) Varsity first baseman takes a big swing and hopes she comes in contact with the ball. (below) Top: Dawn Chmiel, Mandy Hendershot, Nicole Rowe, Karen Smith, Nicole Ad kins, Jeff Manthei, Jill Bruce, Courtney Ward. Bottom: Carrie Seffernick, Heather Beegle, Stacy Lienhart, Shelly Foster, Amber Fletcher.

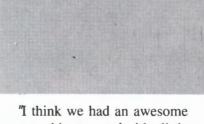






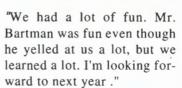
(above) Top: Veronica Dilly, Misty Corden, Stephanie Allen, Janet Hansen, Sara Hollern, Tim Bartman. Middle: Ashley Lovette, Jennifer Criesher, Rachel Rose, Michelle Williams, Jolyn Langham, Joyce Langham, Amanda Ostrander, Nichole Crow. Bottom: Swanna Schmidt, Nicole Dowding, Angie Olsen, D'Lyn Craddock, Monica Lantz, Sherri Crisp.

WHO'S WHO



"I think we had an awesome team this year, and with a little more luck wi'll win next year."

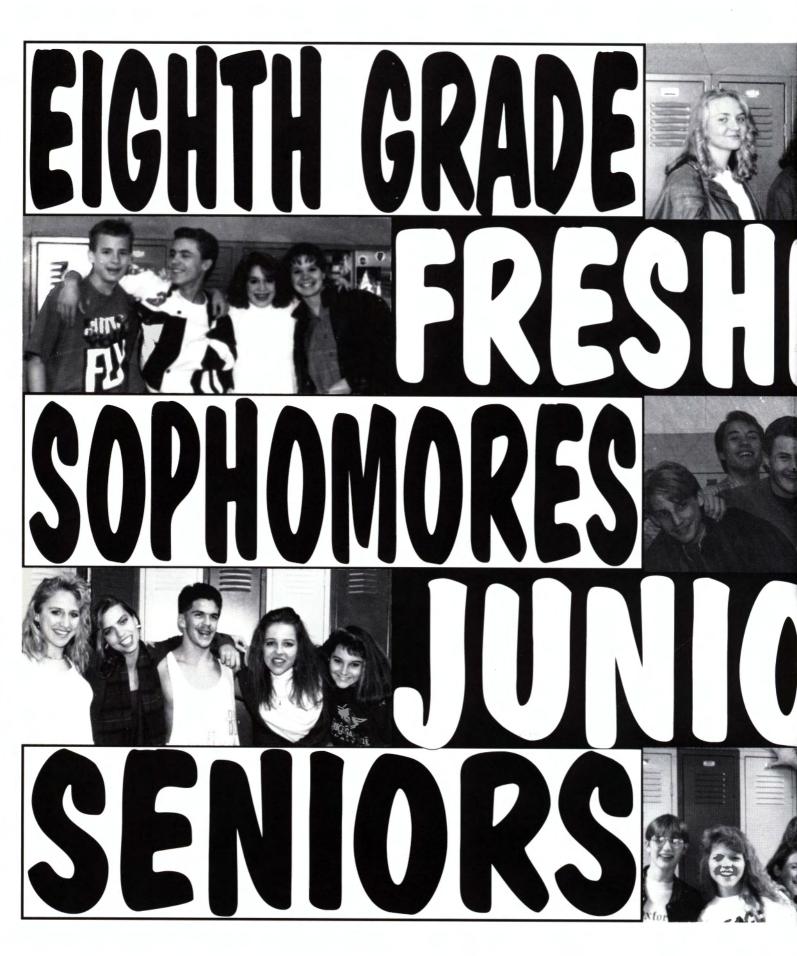
-varstiy softball player Jill Bruce



- JV softball player D'Lyn Craddock

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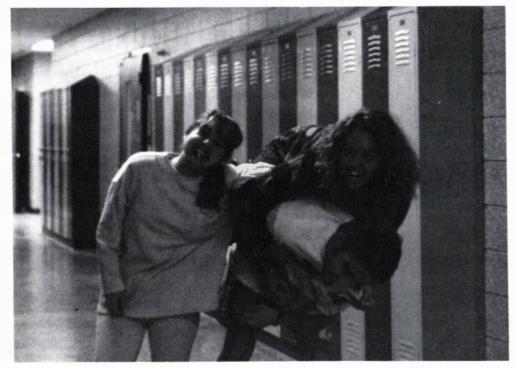
the previous school year is a blur as the new school year begins. It's time to become reacquainted with those familiar halls, the friendly faces, and the cheerful classrooms of LHS. Although much remains untouched from the year before, it's time to begin anew, time to make a fresh start. New classes, new teachers, a new grade, and new experiences all lie waiting around the corner. It's time to turn the page.

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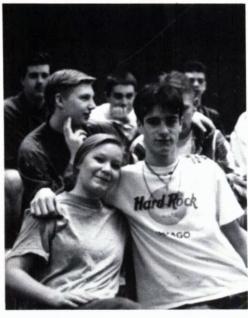
(bottom left) Exchange student Veronica Quintero from Mexico, Isa Garcia from Spain, and Brian Gaw from Australia wrestling between classes.

 $(right)\ For eign\ exchange\ student\ Karen\ Koutaka\ from\ Brazil\ shows\ off\ her\ muscles.$

(top right) Sanne Olesen from Denmark and Sari Hirvasniemi pose in the gym.

(bottom right) Nadine Kohler and Jan Kaiser, both exchange students from Germany, are enjoying their stay in America.





EXCHANGE

Luebeck, GERMANY

Name: Jan Kaiser

Host Family: The Scofields

Most embarrassing American moment: Meet the Chorale night Most memorable American moment: The last night of the musical

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Hobbies: Tennis, soccer, Boyscouts, guitar, music, movies

Major differences between America and Germany: "The school is very different here. German dudes can't drive until the age of 18." Special message: "I want to thank everybody for being so neat and especially the Scofield bunch. And of course I'd like to thank Taco Bell and Guns and Roses."

Shive, DENMARK

Name: Sanne Olesen

Age: 16

Host Family: The Stensruds

Most embarrassing American moment: "The day I hung up the phone on my mean aunt three times. It was an accident!"

Most memorable American moment: The Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C.

Hobbies: Forensics, photography, drawing, playing piano, choir **Major differences between America and Denmark:** There are so many different races and religions.

Special message: "Something I never took into consideration before I left Denmark was how hard it was going to be to leave."

Haukipudas, FINLAND

Name: Sari Susanna Hirvasniemi

Age: 18

Host Family: The How's

Most embarrassing American moment: "When I forgot my line in Drama class and swore... so loud that everyone heard me, even the teacher."

Most memorable American moment: Trip to Washington D.C., birthday, and Christmas.

Hobbies: Karate, painting, crafts, and ballet

Major differences between America and Finland: Food and curfews

Special message: "Mina rakastan teita: Mom, Dad, Brie, Tyler, and Mike."

Tarragona, SPAIN

Name: Isabel Garcia- Soler

Age: 18

Host Family: The Dryers

Most embarrassing American moment: "When I misunderstood and paid two dollars to take a retest in Trigonometry class."

Most memorable American moment: "When I went to Walt Disney World in Florida and saw Joey Lawrence in person."

Hobbies: Dancing, drawing, listening to music, tennis, swimming, watching T.V., and reading (sometimes)

Major differences between America and Spain: "In Spain we don't have Mexican food and it's awfully good!"

Special message: "Thanks to the Dryers for learning how to live with me. I love you. Also thanks to all my friends for there when I needed you, especially Karen. Goodbye America!"

Londrina, BRAZIL

Name: Karen Koutaka

Age: 17

Host Family: The Howerys

Most embarrassing moment: "My father always told me that it was so cold that my butt would fall off and he would have to take me to the body shop. Then when he hit a deer and the guy from the body shop called, all I could do was laugh. He hung up on me."

Most memorable American moment: Graduation and Prom

Hobbies: Ballet, music, and going to the mall

Major differences between America and Brazil: The school system, people's income, more regulations here, and more teenagers have jobs here. Special message: "Thank you all for the most wonderful experience I've ever had."

Wolfsburg, GERMANY

Name: Nadine Kohler

Age: 17

Host Family: The Lantzs

Most embarrassing American moment: Report card the first 9

weeks

Most memorable American moment: The YFU trip to New York and Washington D.C.

Hobbies: Playing guitar and organ, swimming, playing soccer, partying, dancing, shopping, traveling

Major differences between America and Germany: "Everything is more expensive in Germany, not as many people drive, and Americans are more open and outgoing."

Special message: "HiYo!"

Monclova, MEXICO

Name: Veronica Quintero

Age: 18

Host Family: The Waldofskys

Most embarrassing moment: "I was in the mall with a friend and her mom and I couldn't pay with a check so my friend's mom paid for me."

Most memorable American moment: "It was on an occasion when my dad told me that he was proud of me."

Hobbies: Dancing, walking, reading magazines and eating chocolate.

Major differences between America and Mexico: "It's a very different kind of life- the customs and traditions- but I really like both. The food is different and the way teenagers have fun is different, too."

Special message: "The family is an important thing. Keep it together with lots of love. Thanks to all of you: family, relatives, friends, and teachers. You will always have a special place in my heart."

Warrnamboul, AUSTRALIA

Name: Brian Matthew Robert Gaw

Age: 17

Host Family: The Campbells

Most embarrassing American moment: "Everytime and American can't understand what I say and I normally speak English."

Most memorable American moment: "Christmas day. I've never seen so many presents."

Hobbies: Golf, tennis, surfing, hunting, and motor cross

Major difference between America and Australia: "You drive on the wrong side of the road and the steering wheel is on the wrong side of the car."

Special message: "Mr. Benson, roses are definately blue!"

| Can you quess who has this one? |



















Answers:

- 1: Char Jenks
- 2: Nicole Rowe
- 3: Kevin Kaimon
- 4: Heather McNally
- 5: Amber Fletcher
- 6: Mike Davis
- 7: Kelle Wagner
- 8: Sari Hirvasneimi
- 9: April Baylis

"They're dumb and a waste of money."

Rob Brooks Jason Keesler

"They are ugly."

"Tatoos are on you for life. God says not to

have the mark of the beast on you. And a tatoo is. And you never can get it off. It hurts more to get it off." Keesha Smith

"I don't like them very much, but I suppose if someone really wants to decorate their skin with ink, it's their choice." Sarah Samulak "I think they're degrating to the body."

Matthew Lewis

'Nasty unless hidden." Swanna Schmidt

"I hate them it makes people look cheap."

Kandi Craft

Tatoos

Students are making their mark

Have you ever felt left out, like you're branded? Have you ever felt like you're by yourself, like you are somehow separated from your classmates? Well, maybe it's time to stand out and be noticed like some here at LHS are doing.

Tattoos seem to be this year's fad. Like hairstyles, tattoo styles make a statement about the people who have them. Ranging from skulls, dogs and birds to dragons, hearts and roses, tattoos may be seen frequently in the halls of LHS.

In a survey, students were asked "Would you ever get one?" Many students said "no." There are those students who would feel better if they did not get "marked for life." as many say. Still, someday tattoos may be popular with the student body as students may be getting them to fit in with the "in" crowd. Who knows- maybe someone will get a tattoo and it will become the emblem for a major well-known organization.

Tattoos are supposed to last permanently, but a person can get a tattoo removed with a new age laser surgery. One thing is for certain- tatoos are becoming more and more popular.

"They are stupid unless in the military." **Allison Olney**

"Interesting and nice if you want one." **Ginger Gibbs**

"Depending on what they are I like them."

Melissa Cole

"I think they are cool, as long as they ar not too big." **Annie Craddock**

"I think they are O.K. when they aren't over done!" Angela Felgenhauer

"I think there cool if they were small."

Keri Thomas

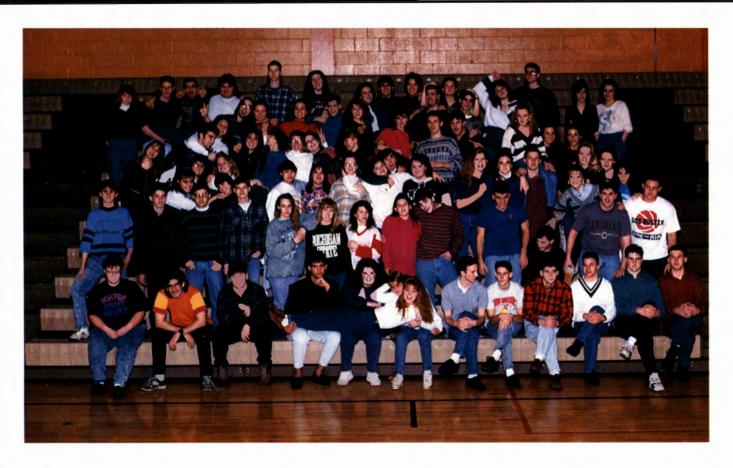
"I think some are neat, but I personally don't think I could get one because I hate needles." Missy Hollern

"I think that they are pretty cool, but I'm not sure whether or not I could put up with the pain!" **Amanda Ostrander**

"I think they're cool if you want one."

Brandi Lewis

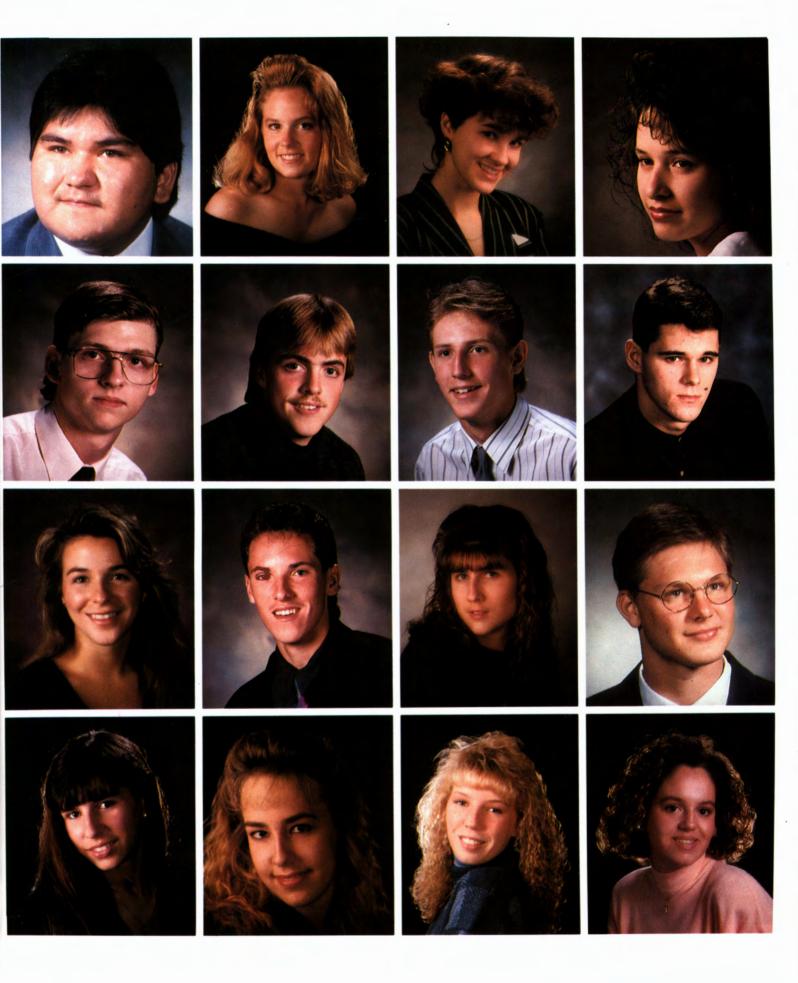
SENIORS'93



The senior class has spent 13 years together and finally it has come to an end. As everybody departs and travels in their own different ways, remember the good times that have been shared along with the bad. In this senior section, pictures have been collected to share some memories with everybody. Hopefully, this last, special year as seniors was memorable and filled with happy times. Good luck...

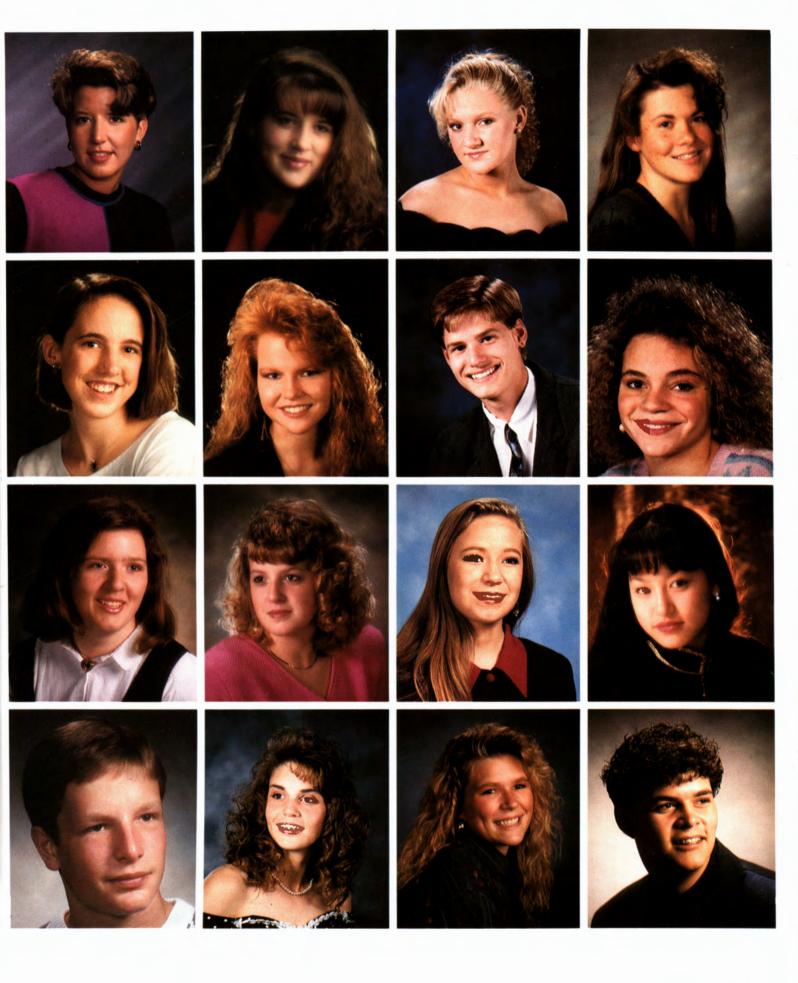
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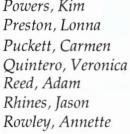
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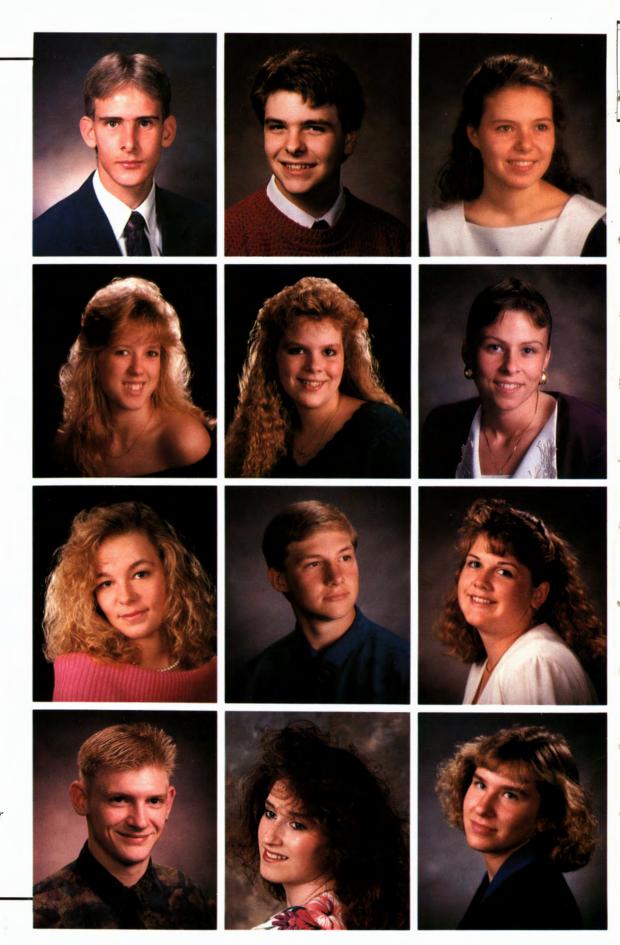
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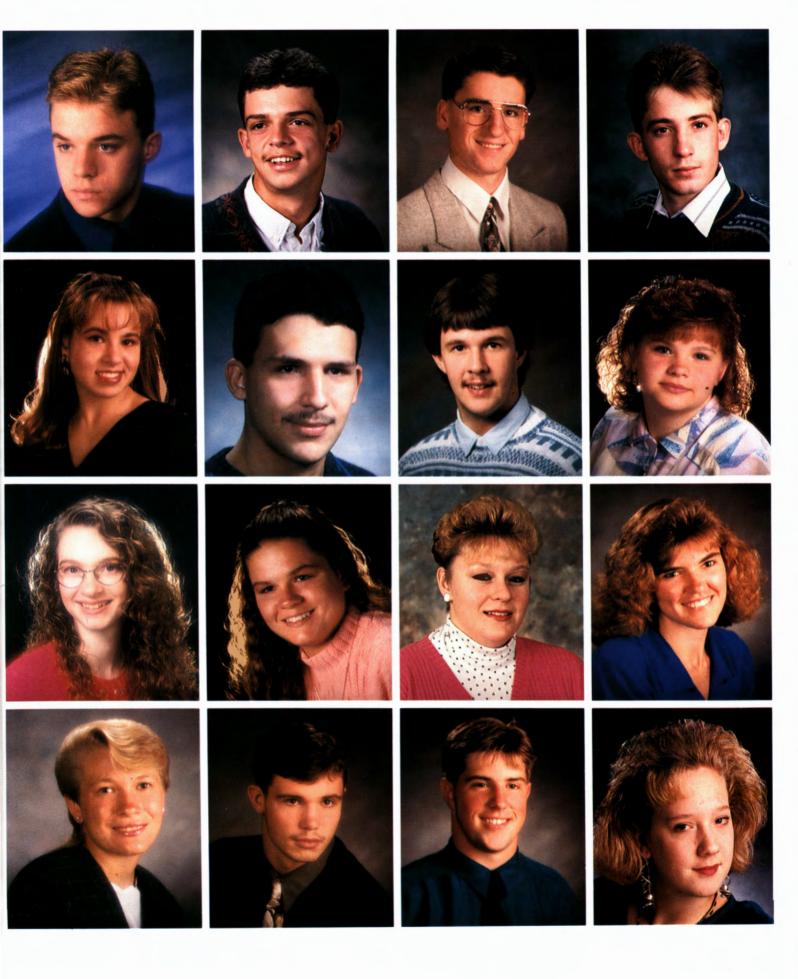
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Smith, Michael Stevens, Heather Sweet, Jessica Thick, Chandra Trotter, Christopher Vasher, Matt Wagner, Kelly





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Ward, Courtney Warner, Shalon Wilson, Jenna







Not pictured:

Brown, Dan
Felgenhauer, Angela
Gaw, Brian
Gill, Raymond
Hansen, David
Hoff, Jason
Reed, Brian
Walker, Cary

Classof 1993

hen you come from a small town where everyone knows everyone, friends are not only common but important. Our class has its enemies and it has its foes. We also have our cliques and our loners. But no matter what the differences were between us, no matter who hated whom, we have stuck together through thirteen years of school, bound by a common dream... Graduation Day.

Who knows where life will lead us now? Once out of those hallowed halls of LHS, where will our dreams take us? Even though we are bound to grow apart the memories of our high school days will last throughout a lifetime.

As you look through this section, pause to reflect upon the many memories which have brought us tears and joy. We came to this place together, to learn, to grow, to share... Time and space may separate us, but wherever our pathways take us we will always be the Class of 1993 from Leslie High School, friends until the end of time.

Melissa Hanson Carrie Seffernick











(top left) Jaime Sartin, Becky Craddock, Stephanie Gulvas, Courtney Ward smile for the camera.

 $(top\ right)\ Travis\ Olney\ gives\ Matt\ Vasher\ and\ Dick\ Chamberlain\ a\ mysterious\ look.$

(middle left) Sanne Olsen looks happy to be in school.

(middle right) Foreign exchange students Karen Koutaka and Isa Garcia pose for a picture between classes.



(above) Aaron Ekins and Jason Scofield stand in the hallway between classes, sharing a secret.

(bottom left) Judy Gibbs, Aaron Jupp, Stephanie Gulvas, and Andrea Smalley enjoy a pep assembly.

Class of 93

Class colors- purple and black

Class flower- white rose

Class motto- "Never give up on what you really want to do. The person with big dreams is more powerful than the one with all the facts."

-unknown

President- Melissa Hanson Vice President- Amanda

Hendershot

Secretary- Courtney Ward Treasurer- Laura Harmahs

Representatives-

Stephanie Gulvas Annette Rowley Judy Gibbs

Prom- Saturday, May 1, 1993 Honors Night- Tuesday, May 25, 1993 Graduation- Friday, May 25, 1993

World Issues

Presidential election:

Bill Clinton won over incumbent George Bush.

Economy:

Recession continued, but slow and steady improvement was recognized as 1993 began. Largest problem: job creation as Sears, IBM and other large companies laid off thousands.

Our World:

UN sanctioned forces, led by US service men and women, entered Somalia on a peace keeping mission to help feed the starving population.

US concerns:

Homelessness, gays in the military, the economy, medical insurance for all Americans, the Federal deficit, AIDS.

SENIOR

Q. What was your most embarrassing moment?

A. My several tardy incidents. -Sanne Olesen

In 11th grade when Judy Gibbs and I were called down to the office and on the way back to class we walked into the wrong room.

-Amanda Hendershot

My very first day of school. -Jan Kaiser

When I was a 10th grade cheerleader and it was time for the 9th graders to stand up and yell at the pep assembly and I went with the 9th grade cheerleaders to yell with their class, not realizing I was a 10th grader until I was halfway up there. -Angie Lance

My most embarrassing moment was when I fell of my horse at an equestrian meet.

-Chandra Thick

My most embarrassing moment was when my pink and white dress turned red. -Stephanie Gulvas

My most embarrassing moment was when I was in the play UTBU and a shoe flew on stage and I caught it when I was supposed to be blind.

-Aaron Jupp

My most embarrassing moment was going to prom with rib sauce on my tux. $-\lambda$ lex Beltran

I haven't had an embarrassing moment yet.

-Becky Craddock

When Bill Ostrander put a condom in my drink at prom my junior year. -Danielle Bunting

Q. What was your most memorable moment at LHS?

A.Receiving League honors in basketball my senior year. I was shocked and didn t expect it at all. -- Stephanic Craddock

Either when I finished 10th at the State Cross Country meet or when I broke the three point record against Perry my junior year in basketball.

— Denny Creisher

I was in my English class and then the teacher told the class that I was the only one that had 100% on a test.

-- Veronica Zuintero

When Shana Foole, Heather McNally, Jaime Sartin and I went to see Clinton at MSU and a car full of guys passed us and flipped us off so I mooned them.

- Amber Fletcher

Meeting new friends that I can trust. - Kandy Slusser

When I slapped Joe Dzuira on stage during <u>The Man</u> <u>Who Came to Dinner.</u> That was not in the script.

— Sara Jeffries

Graduating from this ____ hole. -- Ryan McLain

My most memorable moment was having a party before exams. - Chad Martin

Singing with my sister at the talent show. Even though I screwed up, it was great doing something with her and not fighting.

— Melissa Hanson

Graduating.

-- Heidie Kelley

Coming back to school after moving to Florida.-- Jenna Wilson









Q. What important changes would you like to see for future students at LHS?

I would like to see students broadening their views on their own instead of because they have to. -Jessica Sweet

I would like to see more advanced equipment in the science department.

-Heather Beegle

I would like to see better food for lunch. -Alan Carr

I would like to see everyone getting along. -Heather McNally

I would like to see a practice gym and an auditorium. -Judy Gibbs

I would like to see people thinking about what really affects life, the universe, and everything instead of superficialities -Michael Angell which are meaningless.

I would like to see the heat coming on. -Andrea Smalley

I would like to see some different ethnic groups attending Leslie.-Michelle Foster

Iwould like the school to have enough books so every student could have a copy.

-Dawn Burlison

I would like to see students being able to talk to teachers about their problems.

-Carmen Keesler

I'd like to see more respect between teachers and students. -Isabel Garcia

Q. What can you see yourself doing in ten years?

A. Sitting in a bar with my buddy Matt Vasher talking about the problems women cause for us. -Adam Reed

Talking to my buddy Adam Reed about why girls have - Matt Vasher to be the way they are.

Married and being a counselor or a teacher.

-Ann Chouinard

Ending up face down in my own vomit on the beach with my surfboard by my side. - Brian Gaw

Being an electrical engineer and making lots of money. -David Glynn

Being married to the guy from preferred stock, having 2.5 -Laura Hannahs kids and being a medic flight nurse.

Being a high class sophisticated business woman in -Amber Jones reality.

Being a movie star with millions of dollars. - Jaime Sartin

Making lots of money at a job I love and in a marriage - Ioli Benson that is happy.

I see myself as a registered nurse, trying to help people - Carmen Puckett who need it.

Being a cosmotologist.

-Heather Stevens

DJing Deja Vu.

-Dick Chamberlain

Living in Mexico working professionally. -Raymond Gill

SENIC



"My most memorable moment was receiving my outstanding junior award in FFA."

- Bill Ostrander

"I see myself as a rich stockbroker on Wall Street in ten years."

-Travis Olney



"What can I say? Just being part of this great school is my most memorable moment."

-Brian Mitchell



" My most memorable moment was

my senior year when I was on the cross country team and won the coach's award."

-Nikki McCulloch



"My most memorable moment was being in my first play and listening to my very first applause."

-Annette Rowley



"My most memorable moment was four years ago when Ann Chouinard and I rode our bikes ten miles in the snow to visit a friend."

-Tina Darling



"I would like to see longer lunches and no LINKS as changes for future LHS students."

-Robert Poling

Alsept, Jean

Augell. Wichael Mike-Track 1, Cross Country 1-3, NHS 2-4, Play 4, Musical 4, Forensics 4, Quizbowl 4, Close-Up 2-3, Inaguration trip 4, School Improvement Committee 4, Tutor 3-4, "If you think I'm crazy, take a good look at the society that drove me to MADNESS."

Beegle. Weather HB, Bk, Heather Feather-Cross Country 1-3, Basketball 4, Volleyball 1-4, Track 1-2, Softball 3-4, PAL 2-4, DARE 1-4, French Club 1,2,4, NHS 2-4, SADD 1-4, "Whatever"

Beltran. Roberto Alex, Chunky A, Spic, Bum, Chief, Meximelt, Dope man, Bean, Buttrum, Allicat-Spanish Club 4, FFA 1-4, Stage crew 1-2, "For real," "Ah my goodness."

Benson, Jolynn Jole-Tennis 1-4, NHS 2-4, Student Council 2-4, PAL 2-4, Student and Staff Morale 4, French Club 4, Spanish Club 4, "I apologize," "With the teeth, Jude. Only with the teeth."

Bodell. Kari Ann Musical 1, CACC Cosmotology, "What a punjab!"

Brouder, Candy L. Can- Art Club 1-2, French Club 2, Links Council 4, SASB 4, "Right!"

Brown, Dan

Bunting. Danielle Denise Denise, "e", Dani-Cheerleading 1-3, Choir 1-4, Sadd 4, Musical 2,4, "Oh my God!" "He's humping hot!" "Redlight."

Burch, Bradley Oscar Oscar, Jughead-Cross Country 2-4, Track 1-4, Class Treasurer 3, Play 4

Burlison, Dawn "That's rude!"

Carr. Alan Spanish Club 4, Play 3-4, Forensics 3-4, Musical 4, "Whatever!"

Castle, Jason Jay- Golf 1,2,4, Student Forum 3,4, "Whatever!"

Chamberlain, Richard William Rich-Football 2-4, Basketball 1-2, Track 1-2, Baseball 4, Band 1-4, Chorale 4, "Whatz up!"

Chenault, Brian

Chouinard, Ann Annie-Play 3-4, Musical 2-4, Choir 1-4, French Club 4, SADD 4, Forensics 4, Global Awareness 2, "Really!"

Cowing. David Baseball 2-4, Football 1-4, Band 1-4, French 4

Craddock, Rebecca Becky- Basketball 1,2,4, Volleyball 1-3, Softball 1-4, Band 1-4, "Whatever!"

Craddock, Stephanie Steph- Basketball 1-4, Track 1-2, Band 1-2, NHS 2-4, Spanish Club 4, Student Council 4, Leslie Pub 4

Creisher, Jacob D. Denny- Cross Country 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Tennis 1-4, NHS 2-4, DARE 3-4

Darling, 7ina Ann Tiny, Teen, Tina Ann-Play 1, French Club 1-4, "I'm glad I'm leaving!" Debruler, Brian

Deman. Robby Demon-Basketball 1, Baseball 2-4, Play 3-4, Musical 4, Forensics 4, Spanish Club 4

Ekins. Aaron Eks-Basketball 1,2, Football 3, Baseball 2, Musical 4, Spanish Club 4, Band 2-4, Chorale 4, NHS 2-4, Student Council 1,2, "Toss off the King, BABY!"

Felgenhauer, Angela

Fletcher. Amber Suzelle Am, Phred, Chip, Buda, Wedge, Bamber, Fletch- Softball 1-4, "Bam!" "C-ya!"

Foote, Shana Marie Flash, Shana Bana-Cheerleading 3-4, "You're not my boss," "Do I have anything in my teeth Laura?"

Fossum, Brandie

Foster. Wichelle Shelly-Spanish Club 4, Cheerleading 3, NHS 2-3, Softball 2-4

Garcia Soler, Isabel Tennis 4, Spanish Club
4. NHS 4

Garvie, Evie

Gaw, Brian

Bry- Golf 4, NHS 4, "Wha"

Gibbs, Judy Jude, Jute, Judy Jo- Tennis 1-4, NHS 2-4, Student Council 2-4, DARE 3-4, SADD 1,4, Band 1-4, Spanish Club 4, "I apologize," "I don't know, Joli. Let's find the guys. I bet they're at Kyle's house."

Gill. Raymond "I didn't do it, I swear!"

Glynn, David Dave-Football 2-4, Baseball 3-4, Tennis 1-2, Basketball 1-2, Cross Country 1, NHS 2-4, Band 1-4

Gulvas, Stephanie Band 1-4, Tennis 1-4, Track 1, Student Council 1-4, French Club 4, NHS 2-4, Close Up 3, Basketball 1

Wannaha, Laura Lee Lauralee, Lola, Saralee-Cheerleading 1, SADD 1-4, PAL 2-4, DARE 1-4, Student Council 4, Play 4, Musical 1-4, Links Council 4, Chorale 3-4, Close Up 3, "Guess you kinda had to be there!"

Hansen, David

Hanson, **Melissa** Meliss- Softball 1-4, Spanish Club 4, Band 1-4, Chorale 4, Student Council 2-4, PAL 2-4, Leslie Publications 3-4, Musical 4, "Adam Reed's a babe!"

**Hartenburg. Sarah Sarie, Sarah-Boo-Basketball 2-3, Volleyball 1-4, Tennis 4, NHS 2-4, Close Up 3, Spanish Club 4, "I don't understand," "I don't think so!"

Wendershot. Amanda Mandy, Man, Manda-Cheerleading 1-4, Softball 1-4, Choir 1, Chorale 2-4, Spanish Club 4, Student Council 1,4, NHS 2-4, SADD 2-4, DARE 1-4, Play 2-4, Musical 1-4, Leslie Pub 3-4, "How about those Pistons."

Hirvasniemi, Sari Hoff, Jason



Jefferies. Sara Lutsay-Forensics 1-4, Quizbowl 1-4, Play 2, 4, Spanish Club 4, PAL 2-4, Student and Staff Morlae Committee 2-4, Art Club 1, "Amazing!" "I am the Fish Girl!"

Genks. Charletta JoAun Char, Red, Tinkerbell- Cheerleading 1,3-4, Softball 2, 4, Musical 2, "Ho is short for honey!"

Johnson, Matthew R. Track 1-4, Cross Country 1-4, Wrestling 1, Band 1-4, Chorale 4, Leslie Publications 3, Scouts 1-4, Musical 4, "If it's not fun, screw it!"

Jordon, Clif

Gupp. Aaron Patrick Juppman, Juppster, Juppy- Band 1-4, Tennis 2-4, Play 3, Musical 3, "That's great, but..."

Kaiser, Jan Tennis 4, Chorale 4, NHS 4, Play 4, Musical 4, Exchange Student, "How was your _ _ _ _ soup?"

Keesler. Carmen Carmel- Choir 1-4, Musical 1-4, Play 1-4, Spanish Club 4, Forensics 2,4, SADD 1-4, "Just kidding," "It's all your fault."

Kelley, Heidie

Koehler, Nadine

Koutaka, Karen

Lance. Angela Ang, Angie- Choir 1-4, Forensics 1-4, Spanish Club 4, Play 1-4, Musical 1,3,4, Tennis 1,3,4, Cheerleading 2, SADD 2-4, "Huh?"

Lewis. Matt

Licuhart, Stacy Stace-Quiz Bowl 1-2, French Club1,2,4, PAL 2-4, NHS 2-4, Volleyball 3-4, Basketball 4, Links Council 4, Leslie Publications 4, "Courtney, you're a liar. You ate all of it and I didn't get any," "Ya know?"

Martin, Chad Turbo-Football 1,2, Track 2-4, 4H, "What a crock!"

McCulloch. Nacole Nikki, Nik-Cheerleading 1, Cross Country 4, Track 1,2,4, "Hey!"

Mitchell, **Brian** Booda, Bufford-Band 1-4, Leslie Publications, SASB 4, "Do you smell tuna?" "Whatever!"

Morton, Kyle

Olesen, Sanne Sunny-NHS 4, Musical 4, Forensics 4, "Anyways..."

Olucy, 7ravis Trav-Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Tennis 1-4, Band 1-4, Links Council 4, Musical 1

Ostrander, William Bill, Billdo, Farmer Bill-Musical 1,2,4, Play 1,2,4, Baseball 2-4, Band 1-2, Student Council 4, FFA 1-4, DARE 3-4, Chorale 3, "Shut up!" "Shaw, as if," "I don't think so!"

Pierce, Benjamin

Poling, Robert

Powers, Kim

Preston, Lonna

Puckett. Carmen Track 1-2, Cross Country 1-2, Student Council 1-3, "Yeah right!"

Zuintero, **Veronica** Tennis 4, Spanish Club 4, NHS 4

Reed, Adam Basketball 2, "Ya know what I mean?"

Rhines, Jason

Rowley. Aunette Netters-Chorale 2-4, Musical 2-4, Play 3-4, Forensics 2-4, SADD 1,2,4, PAL 2-4, Cheerleading 1, Rennassiance Committee 2-4, Student Council 4, Choir 1,"Hey Mr. Donut head man, who's trying to kill you?"

Sartin, Jaime Cheerleading 1-2, Band 1-4, DARE 3, Play 1-4, Musical 2-4, "Leave me ALONE!"

Scofield, Jason Scof- Basketball 3-4, Golf 3-4, Baseball 3-4, Chorale 4, Musical 3-4, Spanish Club 4

Seffernick, Carrie Care bear- Softball 1-4, Basketball 1-3, Choir 1, Chorale 2-4, Play 3-4, Musical 1-4, Forensics 1-4, Leslie Pub. 4, "Ya think!?"

Slates, Leigh RNHS 2-4, French Club 2-4,

Slusser, Alyson

Spanish Club 4

Slusser, Kandy

Smalley, Andrea

Stevens, Heather Angela

Header, Ther- "You are a Moo Cow," "Good bless America," "Son of a cow!"

Sweet, Jessica Jess, Sweetie, Sweethang-Basketball 1-4, Track 1-2, French Club 4, Band 1-4, Forensics 3-4, "What a crock!" "Holy Cow!"

7hick. Chandra Equestrian team 1-4, Choir 3-4, "So, what's your point?"

7rotter. Christopher Trotter-Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4, Tennis 4, Leslie Publications 4, French Club 2-4, "I need an ink pen."

Vasher, Matthew Jason Vash, Matt-Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-2, PAL 2-4, DARE 1-4, Student Staff Moral Committee 4, Student Council 1, Band 1-4, "Why are girls like that?" "She's messin' with the wrong man!"

Wagner, Kelle Choir 4, Chorale 4, PAL 2, SADD 1, "Stupid underclassmen!"

Walker, Cary

Ward. Courtney Court-Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 1-3, Softball 1-4, Band 1-4, PAL 2-4, Student Council 1,3,4, "You idiot!"

Warner, Shalon

Wilson, Jenna Jen-Band 1-2, "See ya, Buda Head!"

"I would like to see next year's class take a stronger stand on making this society into what they want it."

-Brad Burch





"An important change I would like to see at LHS is moving back to the ICL." -Matt Johnson

"My most memorable moment was when Mr. Hoffman smashed a wasp on the overhead while it was on and he broke the glass."

-Jason Castle



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"An important change I would like to see for future students at LHS is better coaches."

-Dan Brown

"An important change I would like to see for future students at LHS is for them to really care about their education."

-Shana Foote



"An important change I would like to see for future students at LHS is for them to win more games in sports by having more students play."

-Dave Cowing

"In ten years I see myself living in Australia, studying the ocean as a marine biologist."

-Rob Deman



MEMORY

hat memories do you cherish from elementary and junior high school? Can you remember those awful clothes our parents forced us to wear or the outrageous hairstyles that we flaunted? Many vivid memories of our youth probably will never be forgotten.

"In the third grade, on the first day of school, I tucked my skirt into my tinkerbell underwear," commented Annette Rowley as her most memorable moment from elementary school.

Jason Rhines' most memorable moment was "getting taken to the office for throwing a snowball during recess."

To help recall all the crazy events which have taken place since kindergarten, here are a few pictures brought in by fellow seniors of special moments that will always stick out when thinking back to those unforgettable days.

The senior class has grown in many ways since the days of these pictures, and throughout the years more memories have been made. From the field days and sixth grade camp to our seventh grade trip to the Toledo Zoo and special holiday programs, friendships have been forged and unique memories created.

Take a look back and see what you remember...

Stephanie Craddock



(bottom right) The kindergarten class gathers to perform a song.

(top) At field day, Stephanie Gulvas attempts the standing long jump.

(middle left) At sixth grade camp, Cary Walker is center of attention









(middle right) Kari Bodell and Heather Stevens enjoy their camp experience during sixth grade.

(bottom right) The annual Christmas time performance during kindergarten shows members of the class of 1993 at their finest.

LANE











(top left) Courtney Ward and Melissa Hanson pose for the camera.

(top right) Stephanie Gulvas and Melissa Hanson show how the buddy system works.

(middle left) Andrea Smalley, Danielle Bunting, Courtney Ward, Carrie Seffernick, and Jaime Sartin take time to be photographed. (bottom left) Andrea Smalley and Amanda Hendershot pose at the Toledo Zoo in the seventh grade.

(bottom right) Melissa Hanson closes in on her opponent during field day.

Q. What was your most memorable moment?

 A. My memorable moment was when I won the principal's award in 10th grade.
 -Candy Brouder

My most memorable moment was playing sports and having great friends. -Char Jenks

My most memorable moment was behind the curtain opening night of "The Savage Dilemma" between acts one and two! Remember Rob?

-Carrie Seffernick

My most memorable moment was meeting my good friends. -Kelly Wagner

My most memorable moment was when we sang "Only You" at the 1992 talent show. **-Jason Scofield**

Q. What can you see yourself doing in ten years?

A. I see myself very successful, having my own child daycare in my own home.

 -Shanna Jupp

I see myself having a job somewhere in the U.S. doing some type of wildlife preservation. **-Sarah Hartenburg**

I see myself as a overpaid psychologist in California for a bunch of rich psycho kids whose parents don't have time to deal with their problems. -Courtney Ward

I see myself watching football and eatin' Doritos with my pal, Jason Scofield. -Aaron Ekins

I see myself living in Florida and diving in exotic places around the world. -Stacy Lienhart

I see myself working in a hospital making good money. -Lonna Preston



(above) Jenna Wilson, Lonna Preston, Andrea Smalley, Courtney Ward, and Stacy Lienhart are having fun on the playground.

SENIOR POLL

MOST ATHLETIC

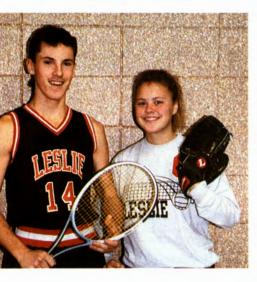
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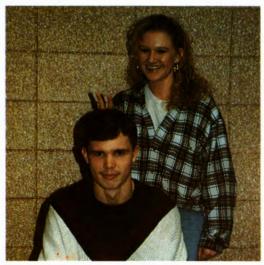
MOST GULLIBLE

Chris Trotter & Melissa Hanson

BEST PERSONALITY

Aaron Ekins & Courtney Ward







CLOWN

Bill Ostrander & Annette Rowley

BEST APPLE POLISHER

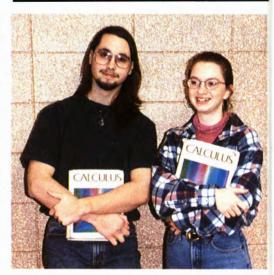
Jason Scofield & Heather Beegle

MOSTLIKELY TO SUCCEED

Mike Angell & Leigh 'R Slates







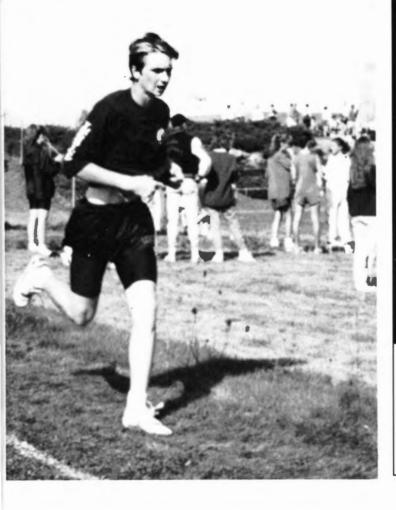
ODDS & ENDS

LHS NEWS!

- * a new principal: Barb Knuth
- * a new counselor: Barb Shull
- * retirements: Bill Schaar, Lois Coppernoll
- * LINKS became a daily event
- * last year in the Ingham County League
- * the musical: "Fiddler on the Roof"
- * State champion wrestler: Joe Barratt

Entertainment news:

- * "The Crying Game" wins best picture
- "Jurasic Park" opens to three record setting weed-ends
- * surprise wedding: Julia Roberts to Lyle Lovette









NATIONAL NEWS!

- * Hillary Clinton works on health-care reform
- * Selective bombing of Hussein intelligence because of death threat on former President Bush
- * Clinton's deficit reduction plan hits snags in Congress

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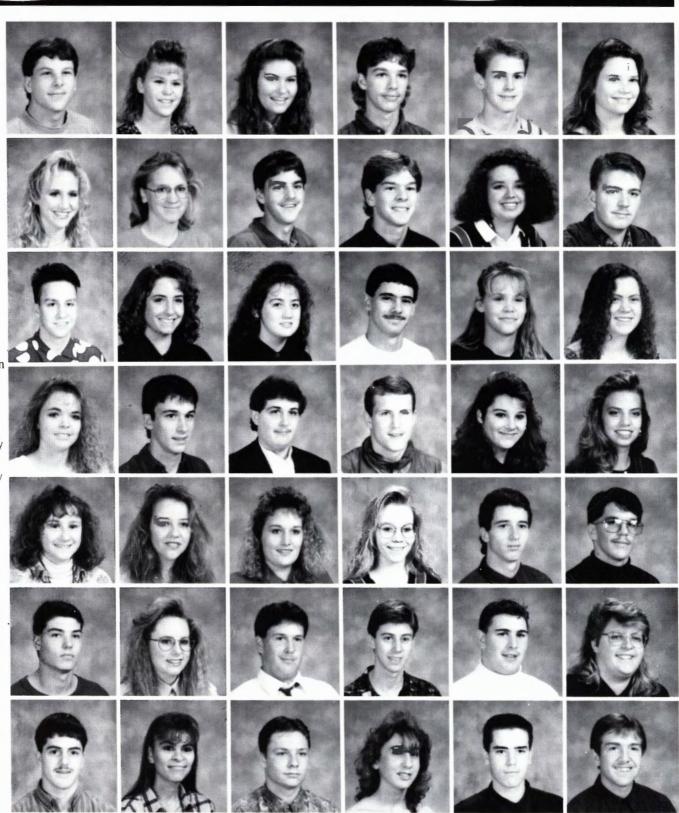
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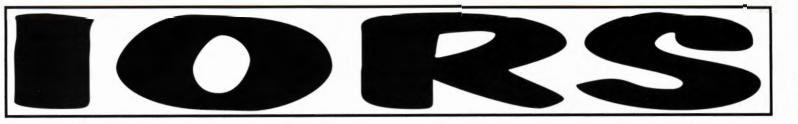
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Dunham, Will Dunn, Melissa Durfee, Kim Fogg, Nathan Folk, Eric Franklin, Lisa

Garner, Roger Garza, Claudia Grantham, Aaron Gray, Donna Harper, Gem Kaimon, Kevin





Almost to the top

Juniors look toward their futures

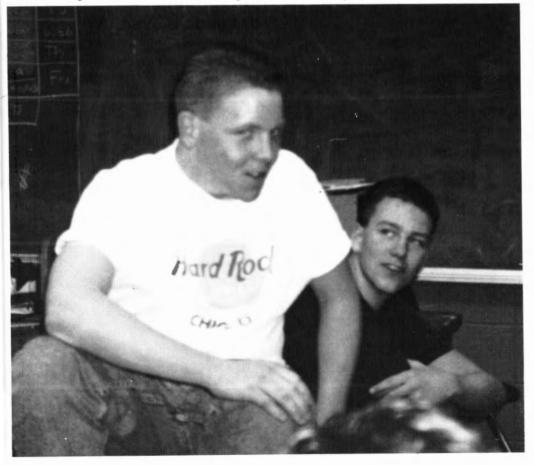
The junior year...finally the upperclassmen of LHS. Younger students look up to them; their lockers are in a "cooler" place; they are looking forward to their senior year. But the junior year has its unique points also.

Nearly half of the junior class attends the career center, an opportunity for specific career training while in high school. For most students, the junior year is the first opportunity to take advantage of the career center training.

Most juniors take their share of standardized tests as well. The science MEAP is administered during the eleventh grade, but more important to most students' lives are the college entrance exams, including the ACT and SAT. These tests will help to determine whether students will be able to attend the college of their choice. The ACT and SAT can be taken multiple times, but it is difficult to produce a higher score.

The junior year is also a time to visit college campuses and start scouring out financial aid opportunities. Many juniors also work to help pay for expenses and save for college.

For juniors the future is coming and it is time to get ready.



JUNIOR

Favorites

Movie: "Bodyguard"

"Beauty and the Beast"

Music group: Brooks and

Dunn

Television show: "Martin"

Actor: Mel Gibson .

Actress: Julia Roberts

Music: Country/Rock

Song: "Cats in the Cradle"

CLASS OFFICERS

President: Annie Craddock **Vice-President:** Mindy Bradish

Secretary: Dawn Chmiel

Treasurer: Becky Christensen

Representatives:

Sarah Thelen Deanna Arnett

Shannon Carpenter

Adviser: Maxine Budzynski

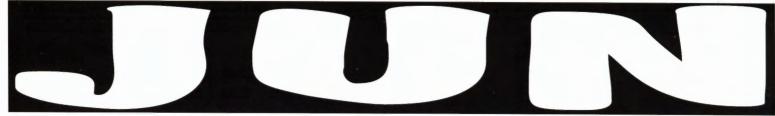
SCHOOL CHANGES

New Principal: Barb Knuth

LINKS: meets daily

Grading: 80% requirement **Sports:** last year in the ICL

(left) Junior Jared Vickers smiles mischieviously for the



Knudsen, Donald Knuth, Theresa Kunkel, Barbara Lantz, Heather Latter, David Lewis, Jodie

Lightheart, Nathan Lorencen, Brandy Luke, Erin Malec, Eric Marshall, Melanie Mays, David

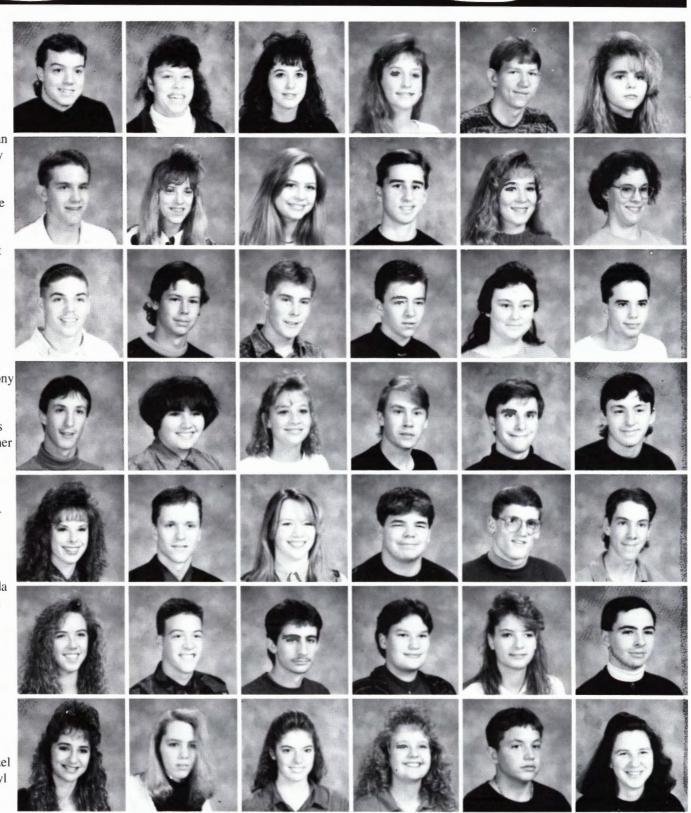
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Rowe, Nicole Schmelter, Dan Schmidt, Sandra Schultz, Brad Schultz, David Shaull, John

Sherman, Amanda Shroufe, Michael Signor, Jeff Smith, Karen Speer, Aimy Squires, Randy

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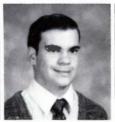


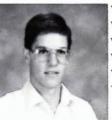






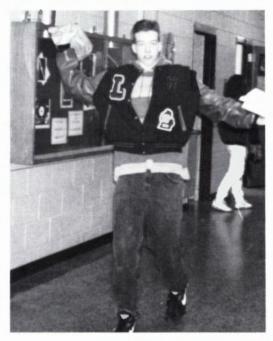






Vickers, Jared Walker, Jennifer Warner, Wade Weber, Jason Williams, Kenneth Yeager, Chris





(top left) Miike Shroufe hams it up for the camera during his after school strut down the hall.

(top right) Mick Valentine his the courts during a game at LHS.

(left) As he finishes up some homework, Dan Schmelter enjoys his lollipop during LINKS class.

Not Pictured

Adams, Heather Corden, Brandie Cowley, Lisa Mallory, Dedie Platt, Dennis Reed, Mari Tello, Dan Webb, David

SOPHO

SOPHOMORE

Favorites

Movie: "Bodyguard"

Music group: Boyz II Men

Television show: "Martin"

Actor: Jean Claude

VanDame

Actress: Julia Roberts

Music: Rock

Song: "Cats in the Cradle"

CLASS OFFICERS

President: Lori Rice

Vice-President: Janet Hanson

Secretary: Sara Gage

Treasurer: Katie Hamilton

Representatives:

Lindsey Hanson Monica Lantz Jennifer Brattain

POLITICAL POINTS

Governor: John Engler President: Bill Clinton Vice-President: Al Gore On the front page:

- -problems in the former Yugoslavia
- -Russia's President Yeltsin faces chal-

lenges from conservatives

-healthcare reform needed; Hillary

Clinton heads committee

(right) Sophomore Lori Rice helps fill balloons with helium.

Sophomore Fun

No longer the babies, no longer the freshmen. Sophomores. With two years under their belt and two years left to go, they know the ropes of the high school scene and can finally relax and enjoy tenth grade.

"There's a feeling of acceptance once you reach the tenth grade," sophomore Lindsey Hanson commented."You're not the babies anymore and that's the best part of being a sophomore."

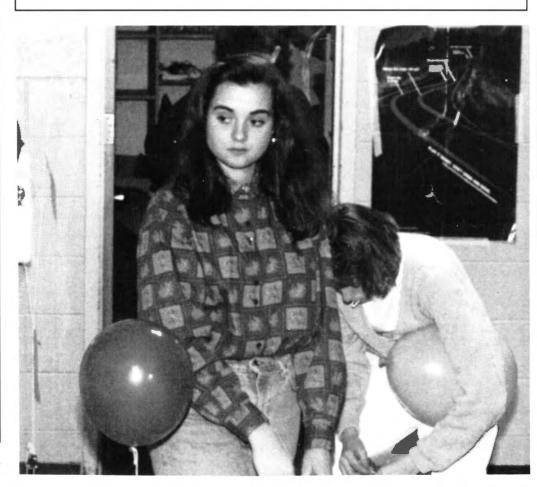
Becoming a sophomore means becoming a part of real high school life—the gossip, driver's licenses, parties, etc.

"It's a whole new world being a sophomore. There are new experiences around every corner," sophomore Monica Lantz said.

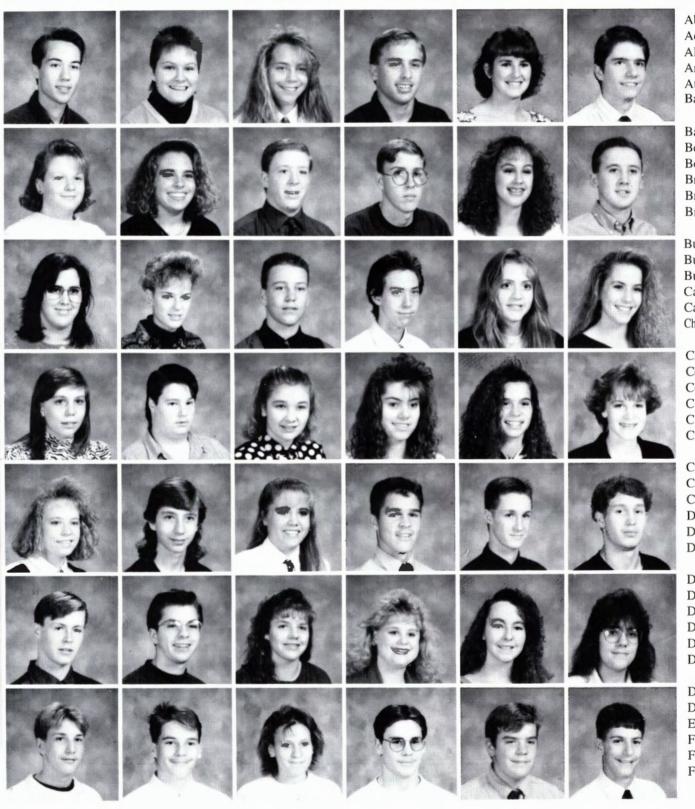
Sophomores face the math and reading MEAP test; results could impact graduation because minimum standards must be met in order to get that diploma. Sophomores are also able to explore options at the Career Center to figure out whether or not career training during high school is a good choice for their futures. Sophomores start taking college entrance exams such as the PSAT and sometimes the ACT or SAT.

It's a whole new world and there's fun for the whole gang lurking around every corner.

Melissa Hanson



NORES



Abbey, Matthew Adkins, Nicole Allen, Stephanie Arnett, Dale Atwood, Rebecca Barnhill, Richard

Battleshaw, Jennifer Beegle, Laurie Bolton, Jared Bradley, Gary Brattain, Jennifer Brown, David

Burch, Katherine Burke, Mandilyn Burlison, Chad Carpenter, Shawn Castle, Jennifer Chamberlain, Kathlene

Church, Kerrolyn Coale, Jack Cochran, Tracy Cole, Melissa Corden, Misty Craddock, D'lyn

Creisher, Jennifer Crippen, David Crisp, Sherri Darling, Willard Davis, Corey Davis, Michael

DeBruler, Scott Dexter, Jon Dexter, Marissa Dilley, Veronica Dowding, Nicole Doxtader, Teresa

Durgan, Michael Dziura, Robert Eager, Lacinda Fehrenbach, Eric Fletcher, Correy Folk, Jason

SOPHO

Fossum, Corrie Fossum, Jennifer Gage, Sarah Garrett, Saundra Garvey, Lonnie Gauss, David

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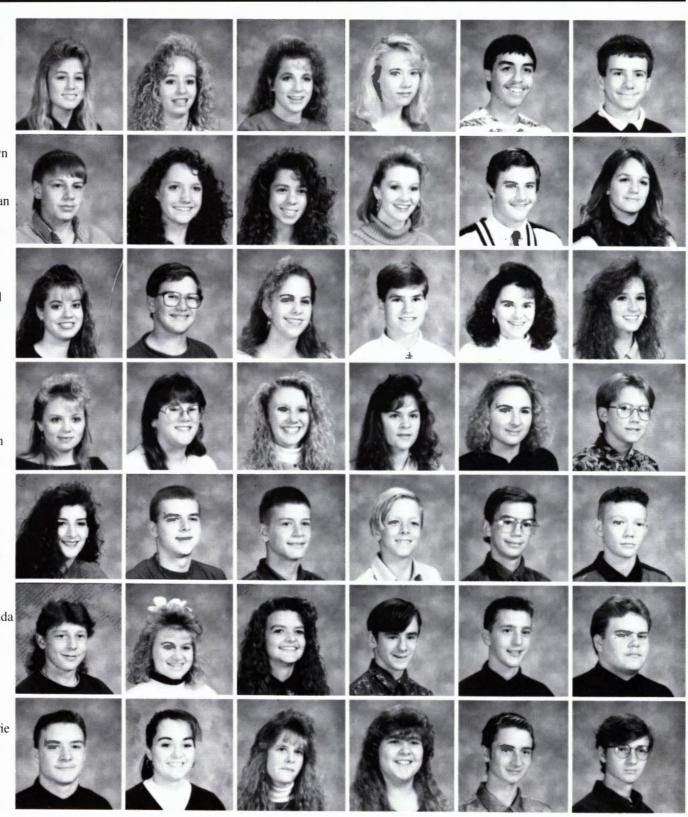
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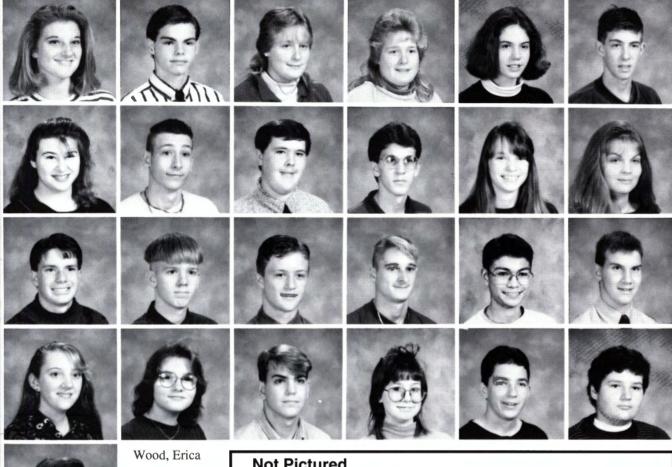
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Mays, Justine McCann, Pat McDaniel, Keith Miller, Jason Noe, James O'Hearon, Shane

Oberlin, Jamie Olson, Angela Ostrander, Amanda Pierce, Matthew Place, Damon Pratt, David

Reed, Jerimiah Rice, Lori Richards, Marjorie Ricketts, Sue Robins, Eric Robins, Jeremy





Rose, Rachael Rowley, Franklin Ryan, Heather Ryan, Shannon Samulak, Sarah Scarborough, Jeff

Scofield, Jennifer Shepherd, Leonard Sherrell, Robert Shoemaker, Keith Slates, Rebecca Smid, Sarah

Smith, Darrin Smith, Ryan Snyder, Joshalyn Stover, J.R. Stover, Peter Sweet, David

Thibault, Rachael Thornsberry, Jennifer Todd, Nathan Tripp, Tiana Vanwoert, Donald Waller, Cory



Baker, Shane Brodberg, Mark Davis, Jeremy Karn, John Sartin, Courtney

Starnes, Steven Valentine, Jackie



(left) Sophomore Jack Coale pays close attention durnig class.

Adair, Kathryn Aspiranti, Joseph Baker, Brian Barbour, Benjamin Berning, Joshua Boster, Josh

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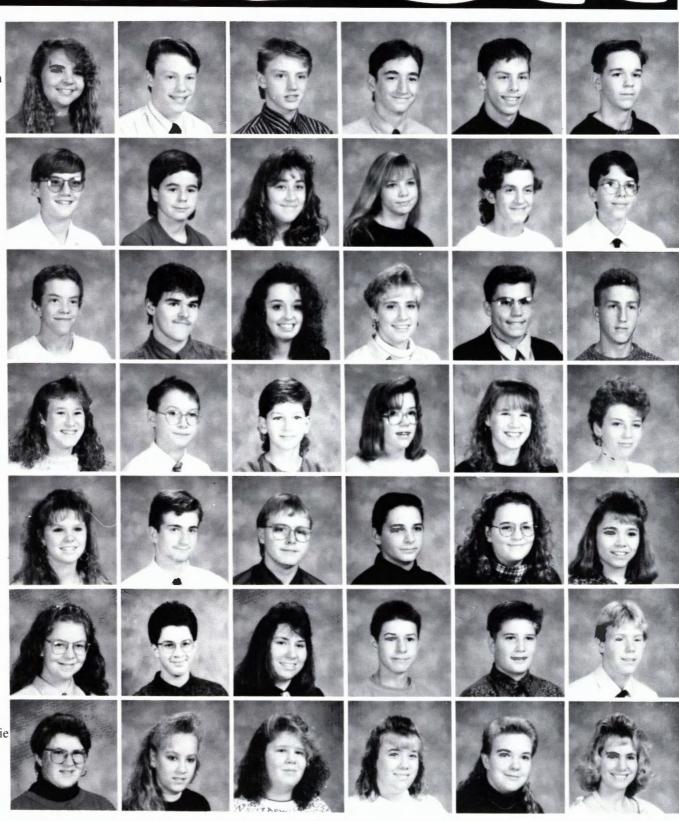
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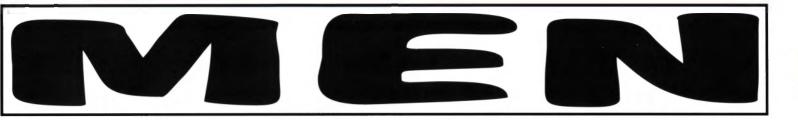
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Ewing, Amanda Fox, Keegan Fox, Randy French, Terry Galbraith, Kari Garcia, Damaris

Gibbs, Ginger Gibson, Robert Gray, Mary Beth Hackworth, Paul Hardesty, Matt Harper, John

Hatherly, Lindsey Haynes, Freedom Hoffman, Stephanie Hunter, Jennifer Isham, Sarah Jones, Heather





Getting Started:

the high school game begins as freshmen climb toward their senior year

The freshman year. High school really begins. School sports, after-game dances and organizations are there for the taking as seventh and eighth grade activity nights and roller skating trips are left behind. Freshmen are included in Student Council and can help to mold the activities of Leslie High School.

The freshman year. High school really begins. Grades count—credits add up to that all important diploma. Failed classes must be retaken, and grades create that grade point average (GPA) which will determine which colleges and universities students can attend.

The freshman year. High school really begins. Responsibilities become greater as teachers expect more independent work and homework piles up. Students can choose what classes they want to take and how challenged they want to be. Smart choices now can create a more productive future.

The freshman year. High school really begins.



FRESHMEN

Favorites

Movie: "Bodyguard"

Music group: Boyz II Men

Television show: "Martin"

Actor: Patric Swayze

Actress: Demi Moore

Music: Rock/Rap

Song: "End of the road"

CLASS OFFICERS

President: Jennifer Mollsen Vice-President: Karalee Miller Secretary: Mindy Milligan Treasurer: Ken Wright

Representatives:

Brian Baker Sami Dunn Michelle Williams

Adviser: Deborah Premoe

1992-3 PRICES

McDonald's Value Meal: \$2.99

Gallon of Gas: \$1.10 Gallon of Milk: \$2.09

Movie: \$5.75 **Candy Bar:** \$.40

(left) Freshmen Stephanie Hoffman quenches her thirst between classes.

Kasmar, Roxanne Kelley, Tammy Kralapp, Wade Krey, Charles Langham, Jolyn Langham, Joyce

Lantz, Heith Lee, Philip Lewis, James Lorencen, Stacy Lorencen, Tracy Mata, Michelle

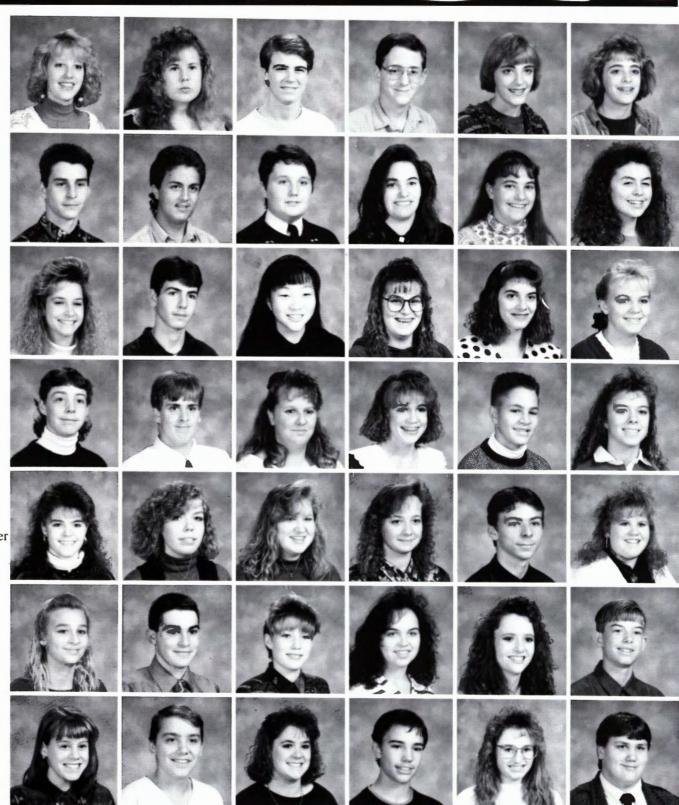
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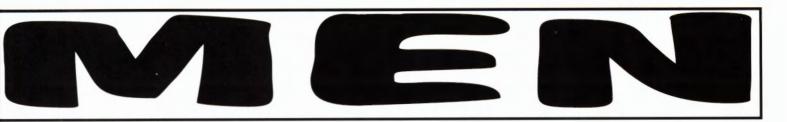
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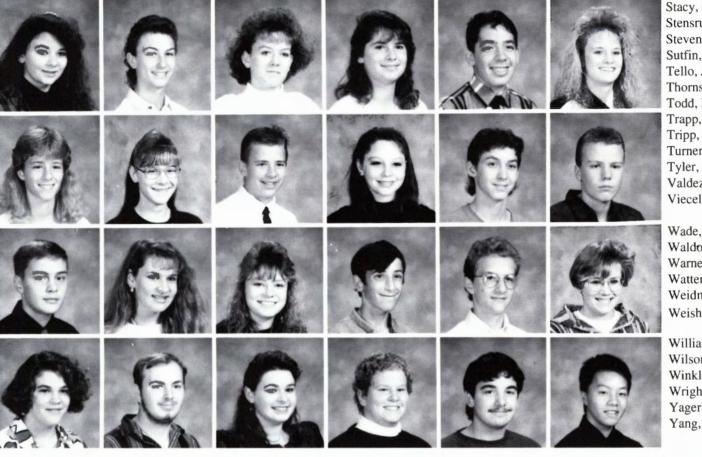
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Reed, Brandy

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Schultz, Dawn Scott, Lee Scott, Tiffany Signor, Jamie Smith, Keesha Smith, Paul







Stacy, Cindy Stensrud, Tait Stevens, Cori Sutfin, Erin Tello, Jason Thornsbury, Nicki Todd, Nathan Trapp, Heather Tripp, Montessa Turner, Jeremy Tyler, Onnie Valdez, Michael Viecelli, Chris

Wade, Michael Waldofsky, Jessica Warner, Joylyn Watters, Michael Weidman, Carl Weishaupt, Amy

Williams, Michelle Wilson, William Winklepleck, Holly Wright, Kenneth Yager, Domonic Yang, Meng



Not Pictured

Adams, Crystal Adams, Richard Copeland, Jason Elder, Jessie Holbrook, Chris King, Leeroy Mays, Lisa Miller, Jeffrey Snell, Dominic Thornsbury, Tony

(left) Freshmen Jessica Waldofsky and Nicole Crow have a heart to heart discussion after school.

EIGHTH

EIGHTH GRADE

Favorites

Movie: "Far and Away"

Music Group: Rex n Effec

Television Show: "Blossom"

Actor: Christian Slater

Actress: Nicole Kidman

Music: Rap

Song: "Rump Shaker"

CLASS OFFICERS

President: Niki Mayes

Vice-President: Jason Atwood

Treasurer: Danica Seezney

Representatives:

Cindy Moore Aaron Bump Nick Boertman Kristin Samulak

Adviser: Pat Ainslie

FASHION TRENDS

- —big and baggy
- —return to the sixties and seventies: tie dye, platform shoes, vests
- -jeans and T-shirts still in
- -skirt length...anywhere!

(right) Nicloe Yeager enjoys time out from class for a friendly chat with a friend.

A whole new beginning as eighth graders hit Leslie High School

Eighth graders entered the high school to find new experiences, classes and programs waiting for them. Eighth graders were able to take French or Spanish to get a headstart on their high school language learning. Art, physical education,typing, choir and other electives provided the class of 1997 with some interesting options during their school day to spice up the regular doses of reading, writing and arithmetic.

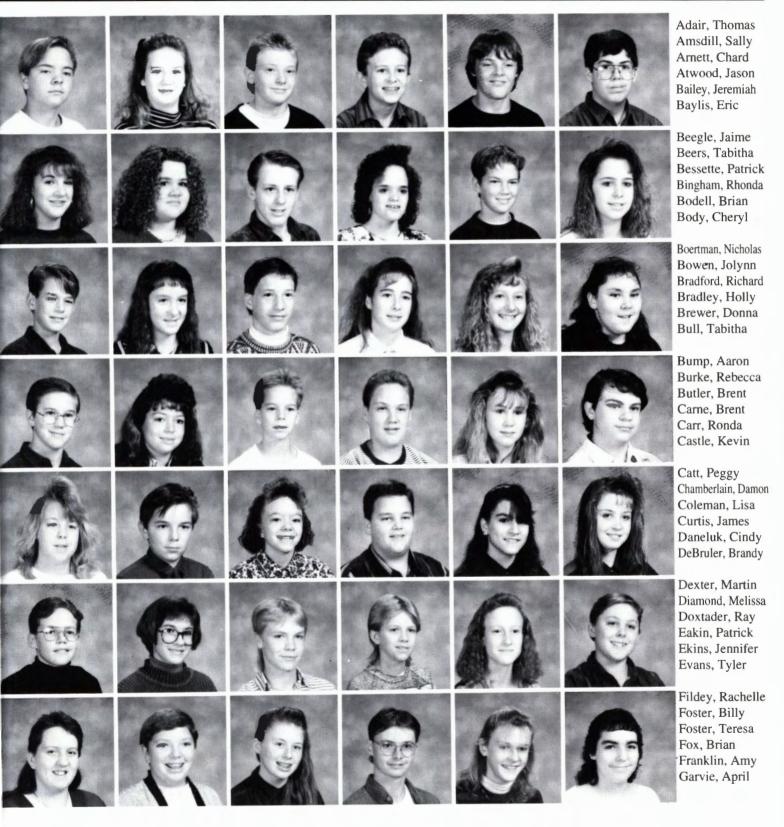
Although eighth graders are not able to participate in JV or varsity sports, games and pep assemblies are a part of the eighth grade agenda. This year, the class of 1997 actually won one of the class cheering competitions during a fall pep assembly. Coaching from teacher and class adviser Pat Ainslie helped the students prepare for this event.

Dances are not open to eighth graders, but activity nights replace the dances. Rollerskating outings and a trip to Boblo Island, which both get students out of the classroom, are other perks of being in the eighth grade.

And next year the real high school experience begins, but the eighth graders will be ready because they have had plenty of practice.



GRADE



EIGHTH

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Hendershot, Timothy Hollern, Melissa Jardot, Jason Jayne, Matthew Jones, Jessica Jones, John

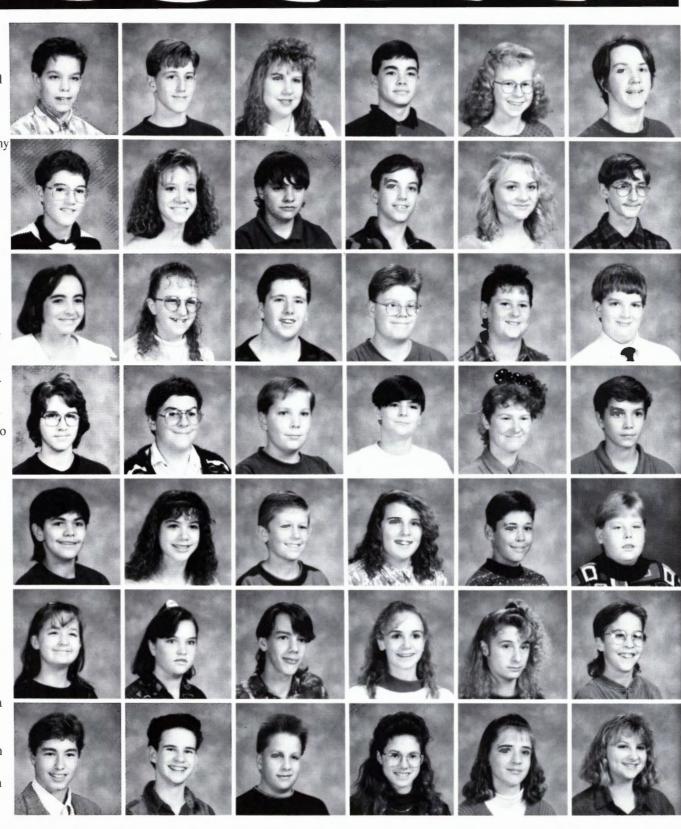
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Mata, Elipio Mayes, Nicole McDaniel, Kurt Moore, Cynthia Moser, Josh Munn, Lucas

O'Byrne, Kelly Olney, Allison Pierce, Trevor Pietila, Jamie Porter, Nora Ratliff, Michael

Reasoner, Joshua Rowley, Phillip Saenz, Adam Samulak, Kristen Schmidt, Sharon Scofield, Jocelyn













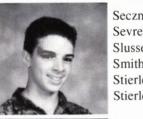






(above) Mike Ratliff seeks some help from Mr. Hanson.

(left) Eight graders pay attention to the camera instead of the teacher.









Taylor, Michael Thomas, Keri Tow, Jeffrey Trost, Misty Valentine, Alesha Waller, Kyle

Ward, Timothy Ward, William Warner, Matthew Weber, Sarah Wengelin, Jeremiah Winright, Amber

Wood, Brian Yang, Jason Yeager, Nicole

NOT PICTURED

Brodberg, Heidi Bull, James Caldwell, Jaime Johnson, Kim Lorencen, Melissa Murray, Jeremy Ryan, William Toler, Jacob Vacek, Leigh Ann Vanwye, Robert Warehall, Daniel

Faculty

Pat Ainslie Bill Allender Thom Ball Bruce Barbour Ron Beegle

Charles Benson Ann Bigg Maxine Budzinski E Cartwright Marie Charnley

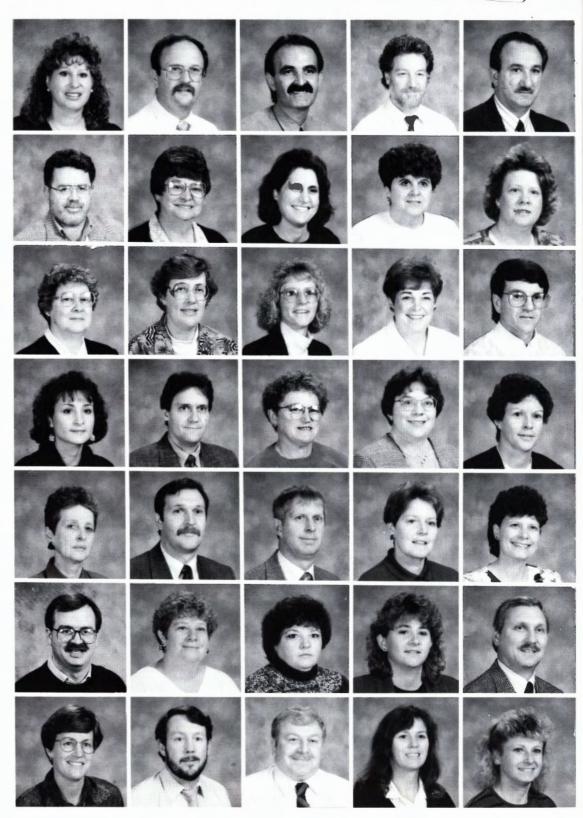
Lois Coppernoll Dianne Detore Marie Fisher Fonda Kannawin Jim Hanson

Lori Haskell Brent Hoffman M. Holy Alice Kenyon Barb Knuth

Pat Lynch Jeff Manthei Wayne Miller Phyliss O'Connor Deborah Premoe

Keith Richardson Cindy Robins J. Rockhold Jesse Pula Bill Schaar

Barb Shull Tom Shafer Richard Shambarger Jane Smith Pat Stover



and Staff









Sue Taylor Tom Todd Gail Vallillee Carol Van Dyke

Be Proud

The teaching staff of LHS is one to be proud of. The requirements fulfilled by these educators is amazing. For being a small school in a small town we can brag about the education that's available for the students of LHS. Advanced placement classes in calculus and English are programs which aren't offered by many surrounding schools.

The colleges and universities from which these past graduates come from are far and wide. From Michigan State University, Central Michigan University, and the University of Michiganand a few others here and there. Degrees earned from these schools are various. For example, Mrs. Haskell earned an art degree from Central Michigan University to enable her to teach students in grades K-12. Another graduate from Central is Mrs. Taylor with a BS in education.







(above top) The faculty likes to show its support during Homecoming week too, as Bruce Barbour, Tom Shafer and Ron Beegle show as they march in the parade.

(above) Teachers Jeff Manthei and Bill Allender stroll around the building after classes...a teacher's day is never done!

(left) Teaching is the greatest concern for LHS educators. here Brent Hoffman holds a discussion with his technology class.

Faculty

Memories

The staff of LHS can recall many memorable moments of the 92-93 school year and its graduating seniors.

Mrs. D. Premoe recalls her most memorable moment as "seeing the class of 1993 graduate." The seniors were freshmen the year Premoe started teaching. Graduation will be filled with memories for her.

"I guess this would be the day we started passing out the students ID cards and switched over to circulation on the computer. It was really hard for me to take those check out cards out of the pockets of the books and throw them away," commented Marie Charnley as a memory she'll never forget.

Teacher and coach Jessie Pula said her most memorable moment was "spending funtimes with my volleyball team, despite our not-so-great season. I really enjoyed working with them. They are nice people!"

This school was not only filled with many memorable moments, but also improvements that made LHS a more helpful and effective place.

"Having a scoring system that is more fair in my LINKS group," commented Wayne Miller as a helpful improvement.

Premoe said, "Inservice training on outcome based education and cooperative learning." This is an improvement that she feels has been helpful and effective for students and teachers at LHS.

Throughout the 92-92 school year many improvements have been made to LHS. All have made this a better place. None of those improvements would have been possible without the help of caring teach-





(above top) Bill Schaar works his math magic as he wanders the room, helping individuals. His surprise retirement announcement in May saddened the staff and students whom he leaves behind.

(above) Jim Lear and Ed Schmidt share a little lunchtime conversation.

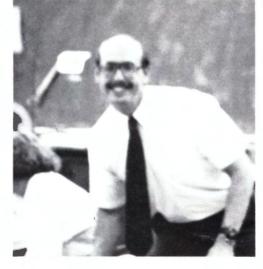
(right) One of Marie Fisher's daily tasks is to help out in Manthei's math class.



and Staff









(above top) Two new faculty members, principal Barb Knuth and counselor Barb Shull, hold a discussion in Ron Beegle's office area.

(left middle) Donning a new beard, Jeff Manthei works to get those papers corrected.

(right middle) Ed Schmidt looks happy because his class is engaged in a cooperative learning activity.

 $(left)\ Tom\ Todd\ and\ Bill\ Schaar\ share\ a\ laugh\ between\ classes.$





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Anything can be fun if you're with your friends and you want to have fun.

-Travis Olney



The weekend is here. Time to let down your hair and **PARTY HARDY!**

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"On the weekends, I have to go out and **party** with the fellows."

-Mark Bailey

HOMEWORK

(above) Junior Annie Craddock works diligently on her homework, enjoying the outdoors at the same time during her weekend.

FRIENDS

WORKING WEEKEND



I keep

myself busy

Working

as a model on the weekends.-Erin Luke

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DATING GAME

" I usually go to the show or look for some fine fellows with my friends on the weekend." - Heather McNally



WORK



(top) Sophomore Lindsey Hanson hard at work at the Leslie Library.

(right) Senior Stephanie Craddock doing what she's best at.

 $(bottom) Senior \, Melissa \, Hanson \, takes \, a \, break from \, shopping \, at \, the \, Meridian \, Mall.$



" I usually **Sleep** the whole weekend in order to prepare for the tough week of school ahead." - Cindy Moore

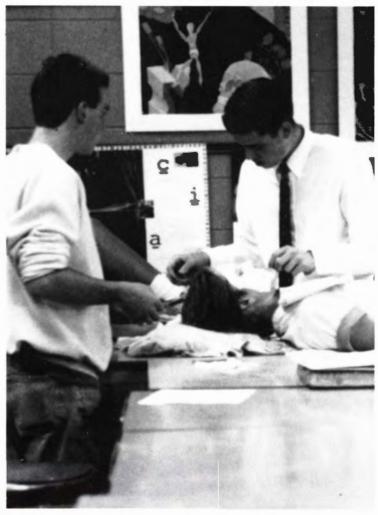
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YOU GOTTA





One the art projects required students to make molds of their own faces to be used for masks. In these pictures, the involved practice is illustrated. Above, teacher Lori Haskell demonstrates the technique which students are later able to copy for their own project. Team work was necessary for everyone to succeed at this project



HAVE ART

There is more to life than work and play, and there is more to LHS than reading, writing and arithmetic... *You gotta have art*, and at LHS students have multiple opportunities to explore their artistic sides.

The most obvious place to look for art is Lori Haskell's art room. Here students can explore general art, drawing and painting, and ceramics and sculpture. Once these options have been exhausted, advanced independent studies may be arranged.

In art classes, students learn about artists and what makes art good as well as the more typical hands on work. Haskell believes that it is important that students leave her room with more than just craft projects.

Students work in a variety of mediums including chalk, acryllics, clay, paper mache, pencil, and pen and ink. Some projects even require students to look into their everyday lives and garbage for inspiration.

Further down the hall, students have an opportunity to explore their creative sides in fashion by taking Maxine Budzinski's clothing classes. Here students learn about fabric and sewing skills. Latest fashions and interesting designs can be individualized for a much less expensive cost than ready made.

The music department has received a great deal of critical acclaim— and the art that the vocal and instrumental students create is fantastic.

In Keith Richardson's band classes, students are exposed to a variety of music styles and they learn to play their own music in concert with others. In marching band, fancy footwork is added to the mix for an entertaining touch.

Rebecca Scofield's choir classes train student voices to create beautiful music. These classes are available to all students, but seem to attract more females than males. Reading music, singing on key, and

blending with other voices are all artistic skills which students can acquire here.

For those students who enjoy the limelight, Gail Vallillee's drama class might start their claim to fame. In this course, students learn about creating drama, in front of and behind the curtain. Various genres are usually explored. These might include: comedy, tragedy, radio announcing, commercials, monologues, skits and more.

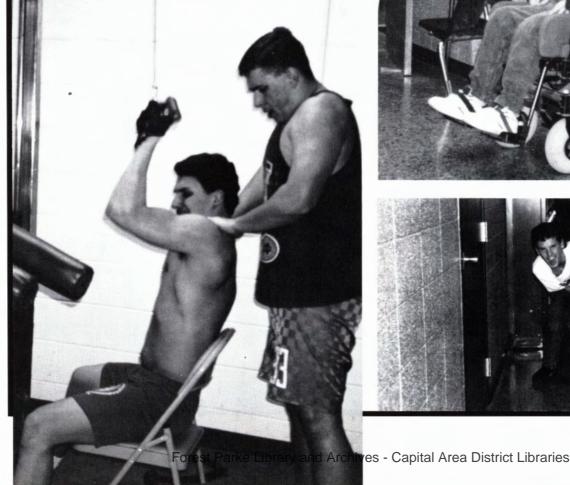
If these classes aren't enough, LHS provides several after school opportunities for students to develop their artistic sides. In the fall, students may try-out for the play. and in the spring, Scofield is always searching for strong voices for the musical. The Forensics team needs actors to keep up its positive performances and the band and choirs have several evening performances every

You gotta have art, and at LHS we have plenty.









At the sound of the first bell, lockers open and you know it's the morning of another school day. The second bell rings and with one minute left before first hour. students dash for their classes. It's time for the day to begin.

Classes take their

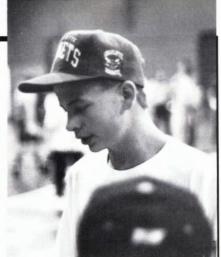
usual course. Bells sound all day; they rule our lives from 7:55 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

As the end of the day draws closer, everyone starts to come alive. The sleepy people who wander around the halls are now ready to leave school and leave everything behind until 7:55 a.m. the next day.

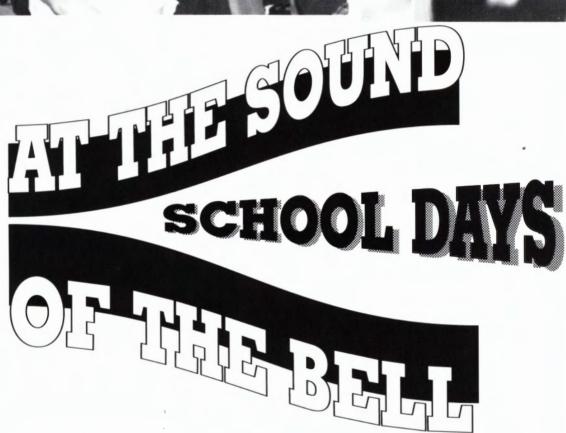








But what happens between 7:55 and 2:30 shapes the memories of our school days. The tests and quizzes, scheduling and taking gym class, heading to the Career Center, making friends and finding loves. It is the excitement and boredom. the anxiety and fun of our high school career, it is what happens at the sound of the bell.





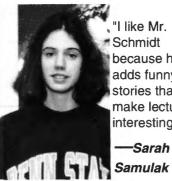


What do you think?



"I like Mr. Ball because he's not afraid to say it like it is."

-Dan Brown



"I like Mr. Schmidt because he adds funny stories that make lectures interesting."

-Sarah



"Lectures are boring, irrevelant, and I hate it when they don't involve the students directly."

—Bill Ostrander



"Most teachers lecture in a completely monotone voice that puts the whole class to sleep."

-Sarah Thelen

(below) Brad Schultz is daydreaming of what he is going to do after school.

(right) Ms. Vallillee discusses the day's agenda with her drama class.





(above) Mr. Benson gives another one of his stimulating lectures.

(right) Joe Dzuira pays close attention to Mr. Miller's lecture in biology class.





Teachers Lectures Too Little or Too Much?

Biology, chemistry, U.S. History, calculus, and English— what do all these classes have in common? Some would answer long, boring lectures. Most teachers lecture to give students important information about the subject they are teaching, but students don't always see it that way.

"They take all hour and they're boring," remarked junior Ken Williams of lectures in most of his classes. But most lectures can be interesting. Sometimes teachers use their personal experiences to add interest and increase student involvement.

A teacher Erin Luke finds interesting is "Ms. Sachar because she lectures about France and her trips and it's actually interesting."

Carmen Puckett finds English teacher Thom Ball's lectures enjoyable because "he is not as conscious of what he's saying. He just tells his class like it is."

Then there are the lectures that students find boring— because they actually are incredibly dull or because the student does not have an interest in the subject.

"Ms. Pula because those Greeks put me right to sleep," explained Alex Beltran about his lack of enthusiasm toward world history.

Many teachers hope that their students will learn something through their lectures. Physical education and history teacher Jessie Pula hopes her lectures will stimulate interest so she relates her lectures to real life. Math teacher Bruce Barbour gives students the expertise and skill to solve problems on their own.

But students must become involved to learn from the lectures in their classes and this does not always happen, which can be frustrating to the teachers.

"Lethargic students

who show no interest," is a problem which English teacher Shelley Fassezke finds in some of her students.

Most teachers dislike it when students sleep, draw pictures, write notes, or talk to other people when they should be actively involved in class, but new teaching methods emphasizing group activities and individual accountability may force students into involvement and teachers out of lecturing.

Katina Auer





(left) Brian Chenault and Ryan McClain help each other finish their homework before it has to be turned in.

(above) Andrea Smalley and Laura Hannahs appear to be really interested in what Mr. Benson has to say.

DISCUSSIONS LECTURES DEBATES

Hot or Cold? Which One Is It?

Will it be hot or cold? Classrooms at LHS vary in temperature day to day and even hour to hour. You never know what to expect.

Normally in the winter, rooms are supposed to be heated, but at LHS they can be as cold as if you were sitting outside on a block of ice. Since coats are not allowed in the classroom, there is no way to get around this problem unless the heating system could be fixed. This was tried, and it took care of the prob-

lem, but created another one—rooms that are too hot in the middle of the winter.

"It needs to be improved," said Jared Vickers of the fluctuating temperatures.

"It needs to be made so that teachers can control the temperature in their rooms," said Mike Shroufe.

This winter, many classrooms were too hot while others were too cold. Since tank tops and muscle shirts are not allowed, once again we had to learn to live with uncomfortable rooms.

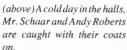
"All of the rooms should be one temperature not one hot and one cold," commented Brad Schultz.

So when you wake up in the morning, you could flip a coin on whether you should dress for Florida or Alaska, but you'll probably be wrong at least part of the day. A sweater can be a good item to own, and it could become your best friend during winters at LHS.

Chris Trotter



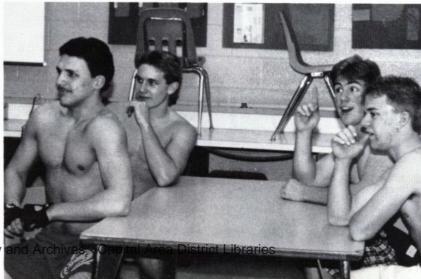




(above right) Mrs. Taylor spends another hour in her coat and earmuffs in her unpredictable classroom

(right) Matt Vasher, Travis Olney, Nathan Lightheart, and Adam Reed show their stuff trying to keep cool during class.







(left) Dan O'Briant shows his excitement about having to serve another detention.

(top left) Ryan Smith is caught daydreaming during a recent detention.

The Nightmare Continues!

Detentions— making students serve time after school as a form of discipline-are common at LHS.

Do they really work? Students have varying opinions.

"I think in some cases it's good, but students who have a really good reason should not have to serve," said Lindsey Hanson.

"It's childish," said Dick Chamberlain.

Students simply don't feel that they learn anything from having to serve a detention, but some teachers think it helps.

"One of the benefits of giving a detention to certain students might be that the teacher and student would then have a face-to-face, one-on-one opportunity to actually discuss the behavior," said teacher Susan Taylor.

Students who are continually late for class or those who get into trouble for actions they

the point.

because it didn't make me stop doing things,"

Maybe teachers don't see the point either, but over the years it has become apparent that if students can waste teacher's time, teachers can waste student's time... After all, turn about is fair play.

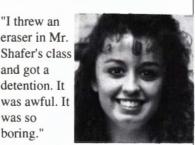
Carrie Seffernick

(middle) Eric Robins gives the camera a pitiful look during a detention.

(left) Having to stay after school to finish some work, Donna Grey is hoping to be done

view as nothing big feel that serving a detention is a waste of their time. They simply don't see

"It doesn't really help said Dan Schmelter.



-Suzy Cranmore

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boring."

And the verdict is...

GUILTY!



To serve or not to serve?

"It's cool! It makes people pay for what they did wrong."



-Matt Pierce

"It's a waste of time because it's not a punishment. You just sit there and do nothing."



-Roger Brown

Legacy of the red pen



"I think Mr. Ball's pens are just a power trip for him. Since he kills so many papers, it's appropriate that he uses red."

—Erin Luke



"It is a symbol of the massacre he gives student's papers."

-Jason Scofield



"Mr. Ball's red pen ruined my will to live. Goodbye cruel world!"

-Annette Rowley

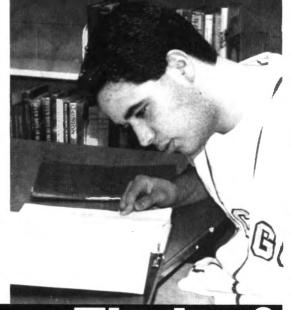


"His red pens make him feel like God because with one stroke of his pen he can wipe out our entire existence."

-Harmony Reasoner

(right) Dan Tello studies hard, using his library time to his advantage.

(middle top) Mrs. Robins, sitting in her usual spot, waits for someone to askfor her help.



Fact or Fiction?

Fiction, non-fiction, biography, card catalog, computers and friendly faces—all these interesting inventions are connected with the library.

The LHS library is a cozy place to go and study before or after school. There are two friendly faces at the library. Our librarian, Marie Charnley, and her aide, Cindy Robins, will help you when you need their help.

The library has many resources to offer. There

(right) Jodie Lewis and Melanie Marshall are using the card catalog to look up books for their English papers.

(middle bottom) Don Knudsen uses the microfiche machine, an easy way to find information. are three comfortable couches plus tables to study at, and the library is never too loud.

There are several new resources in the library this year. Recently the library received a new computer called Info-Trac. Info-Trac allows the user to type in a word or phrase and it will find articles that use the word or phrase.

The fax machine is also an up-to-date piece of technology. The fax machine allows LHS to receive and send paperwork at a moments no

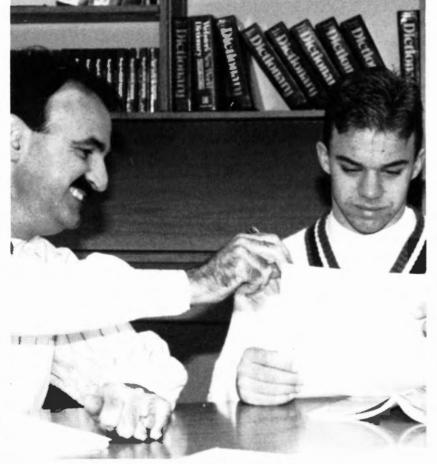
The library also offers several computers for student use to type papers and even play games, but students must be registered to use this technology because of trouble in the past.

The library has some great new technology, and two friendly faces to help students and staff with questions, information search and help with the new machines!

Katina Auer







(below) Mr. Ball, greatly enjoying correcting papers, always keeps an extra pen on hand

(left) Mr. Ball gladly shows Travis Olney what is wrong with his paper. (bottom) Charity Clemesten and Ashley Lovette look bewildered at the papers they have just received back.





Attack of the Killer Pen!

An English Tradititon

Turning in one of those thousand word essays isn't the worst part of the whole paper. When you get it back, the results could be (and usually are) terrifying. It's as though the whole paper went through a complete change; everything now appears to be red.

The person behind these changes is the one and only Mr. Ball with his darn red ink pens.

Upon return from Mr. Ball, many a student paper appears to be written in red. John Steinbeck could have turned in one of his great novels to Mr. Ball and sure enough he would find a few areas

where a little red would look nice.

Is it true that there are always a few mistakes on any given paper? Maybe it's just that Mr. Ball likes sharing his favorite color, red, with the students. Eighth and ninth graders who have not run into the red ink pen, beware— it will soon haunt the rest of your school life! Red ink will not be your friend but your enemy.

Is there a way to avoid the red ink? Doubtful, unless you develop the same style of writing as Mr. Ball's, which you may find incredibly dull.

Students have many

different thoughts about Mr. Ball's red ink pen.

"He uses too much of it," said Travis Olney.

"That red ink reminds me of the devil listening to Red Hot Chili Peppers," said Brian Chenault

"The red ink is like a device used to warp students' minds," said Brad Burch.

Although there are many different opinions about Mr. Ball's red pens, nothing can be done to stop this tradition. So for those of you left who still have to face Mr. Ball—beware: the red pen lurks.

Chris Trotter

LHS or CACC-Where would you rather be?



"I liked going because you did not have to see the same people all day."

- Bob Poling



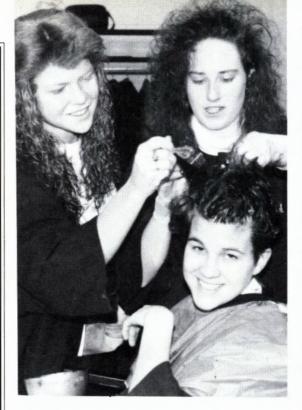
"I like the Career Center better because the teachers treat you more like an adult."

-Nacole McCulloch

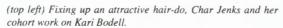


"I liked going to the Career Center because it helps break up the whole day."

- Jason Castle







(above middle) Learning the tools of his future trade, Roger Brown works on the drafting board.

(top right) Cary Walker spends the afternoon working on this car, learning as he works.

(right center) Word processing is an important skill for Nacole McCulloch to perfect during her days at the CACC.













"I didn't know that there was only a half day tomorrow," said George.

"It's only been in the announcements for three days now," answered Sam.

Sound familiar? Any of the students here at LHS who attend Career Center know these words all too well. Morning Career Center students never hear the daily announcements and unfortunately miss out on a great deal.

However there are also many advantages to the Career Center.

"I can go on co-op and I can get a good job as soon as I graduate, "commented senior Kim Powers.

The Career Center prepares students to enter the job market after graduation. Students are taught specific skills needed to compete in the job market. CACC courses include auto body repair, medical assistants, marketing, accounting, drafting and practice.

During their second year at the CACC, successful students often try their skills in the real world by working at coop jobs or internships. This experience is often

Center is a useful alternative to traditional high school education.

Senior Ben Pierce stated, "I like going to CACC because the teachers treat you like adults, and when you have that kind of respect from a teacher you tend to respect them more."

Another advantage to going to CACC that the students seem to enjoy are the half days when they don't have to come to school and the delays when they can sleep in while the rest of us come to school.

While the Career Center may seem like fun, just talk to any of the students who attend either in the AM or PM and they'll tell you it's a great deal more work than some think.

"I like going to CACC because the teachers treat you like adults, and when you have that kind of respect from a teacher you tend to respect them more."

- Ben Pierce

janitorial services.

Career Center students often work at their own pace, completing "mods" (learning sections) to earn credit. Individualized help from instructors is also available as students spend much of their time in hands on essential to job placement after graduation.

The CACC is also open to students after they graduate to complete or continue in their program.

For those who need to find a job right out of high school, the Career





(above left) Protective glasses are necessary for Kim Durfee as he works on the machinery at the CACC.

(far left) Kandi Craft dons her medical gown as she practices accurately taking a temperature.

(middle) Dave Schultz works on the drafting table.

(below right) Most of the teachers do have a life outside of school, and teacher Shelley Fassezke enjoyed hers this year when she took a semester off to stay home with her daughter, Brianna.

(below) Ron Beegle and Darrell Vinton socialize at the '93 prom in between their chaperoning duties.

(far below) Librarian Marie Charnely takes a break from her video taping, one of her many extra duties.





TEACHER TALK that students never hear

Math, science, history, and English are often all you hear teachers talk about. It might make you believe teachers don't have lives at all. But surprisingly enough, teachers are real people too.

Exploring the teacher's lounge and talking with the teachers can give some insight into the real lives of the teachers. We found out that teachers start work at 7:30 in the morning and continue until at least three. But some early birds get to school by 7:00, including Deborah Premoe, Brent Hoffman, Eliza-

beth Premoe, Jim Lear and Thom Ball.

In the teacher's lounge, they "talk about home life," remarked Nancy Reif, a substitute teacher who has talked with other teachers in the lounge.

Teachers also talk about different movies, such as "Home Alone 2," different kinds of foods they have tried, relationships with their families and friends, and most of all, teachers talk about their kids. (The ones at home—not in their classrooms.)

"When I'm having a bad day at work, I just think about getting home to my family. They remind me everyday what is really important in life," stated Lori Haskell.

But the most popular topic talked about was school. Although school is a favorite topic between teachers, the other topic talked about is the students that the teachers have in common.

Susan Taylor stated that (the teachers) "talk about school 99% of the time."

byKatina Auer





when the school day ends



A line in the musical "Les Miserables" states "at the end of the day you're another day older." At least you feel this way after having to sit through hour after hour of tests, lectures, and homework assignments. All that most of us want to do is leave. But what is there to do once you leave?

For those students who are involved in sports or other activities, there are always practices, rehearsals and meetings to attend to keep up with the competition and to stay ahead.

But there are others with

a different idea of what they want to do once that bell rings at 2:30 P.M.

Most of us just get some friends together and hit the mall or go see the latest movie. Some may need to go to work to make money to spend at the mall. You may even be one of those people who likes to go home and do homework to free up the evening.

But whether you do your homework, hang out or work there are a million things you can do after school. And if you absolutley can't find anything to do, here are a few suggestions to help relieve any case of extreme boredom:

- 1. Turn down the volume on the television and make up your owne words.
- 2. Take all of the ice cubes out of the freezer, arrange them into an igloo and pretend your Nanook of The North.
- 3. Fill your bathtub with water, throw in all your spare change, and play rescue the sunken treasury with your teeth.

No matter what you choose to do, may 2:30 p.m. come quickly and may you never have to use suggestions one through three.

(above top) Just hanging out with friends is Andrea Smalley's idea of after school fun on this particular day.

(above middle) Studying is a popular after school activity, especially if you aspire to be the valedictorian like Leigh 'R Slates.

(left) After hours, some of the guys mess around in the hall ways; Brad Burch and Aaron Ekins wrestle with an unidentified young man.



AFTER HOURS

What do YOU do?

"I usually babysit or just hang out with my friends."

—Clint Martinez

"After school I look forward to spending quality time with my friends."

-Annette Rowley

"After school I usually go home, sit down, scarf some food, and rest my brain."

-Matt Pierce.

"The hour or so after I get home is my time...to relax, have a cup of tea and read the paper. Of course that might change next year when I have an adorable but demanding daughter to entertain."

-Shelley Fassezke

Do CLIQUES Count?

Quotes and pictures are unavailable because work did not get completed by deadline.

(right) Basic P.E. gives students an opportunity to try numerous athletic activities, including some field hockey as these young ladies demonstrate.

(below) Cooperative learning groups help to lessen the problem of cliques. Chris Yeager, David Hansen and Raymond Gill work together here.

(right middle) Andy Case gets stuck in the middle!



Geek or Jock Why Does it Matter 2

"Move out of the way you geek," said the jock while trying to impress his preppy girlfriend.

Does this sound familiar to you? It might, because in many high schools, labels and cliques have become a way of life. Is this true of LHS?

Nate Fogg commented that "skanks, smokers, idiots, brains, and other flat characters will always be around."

While many students think that cliques have become as common as having pizza for lunch, there are some that feel that cliques are as dead as a doorknob.

Eighth grader Bill Foster said, "cliques are noticable a little bit but are dying quickly because we are all learning to get along."

Learning to get along is

a good lesson. In the past, if a student was not part of the "in" crowd, he or she was considered a nobody. Getting labeled a geek was social doom. Do we still feel this way?

Some may think so, but it may be time to recognize every person for what he or she is and admit that everyone is entitled to be different. The world would be a boring place if we were all alike.





GYM CLASS

the in-school workout

In Leslie High School there are many different types of gym classes that students can take. For beginners there is your basic physical education (P.E.). This is one class that is required to graduate. Many skills are learned including the correct way to play sports such as football, basketball, soccer, and many others

"We do exciting things which make meenjoy the class,"commented Nicole Porter. The other two gym classes are advanced P.E. and weight lifting. These are not required classes. In advanced gym, the students learn skills that will benefit them in years to come, like golf, tennis, and bowling.

"I think it's beneficial and it gets you into shape, and it will pay off in the future," commented Tony Andrus.

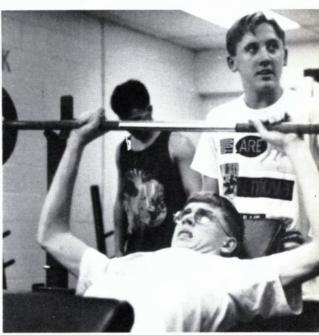
Advanced weight lifting is also offered. Here the students learn about strength and conditioning. Time is spent in the weight room, in the gym, and outside doing various activities.

Senior Travis Olney stated,"I think gym class is good for us, and it teaches us about how to develop our strength."

Though these classes may seem like blow offs, to achieve a good grade you have to work very hard.

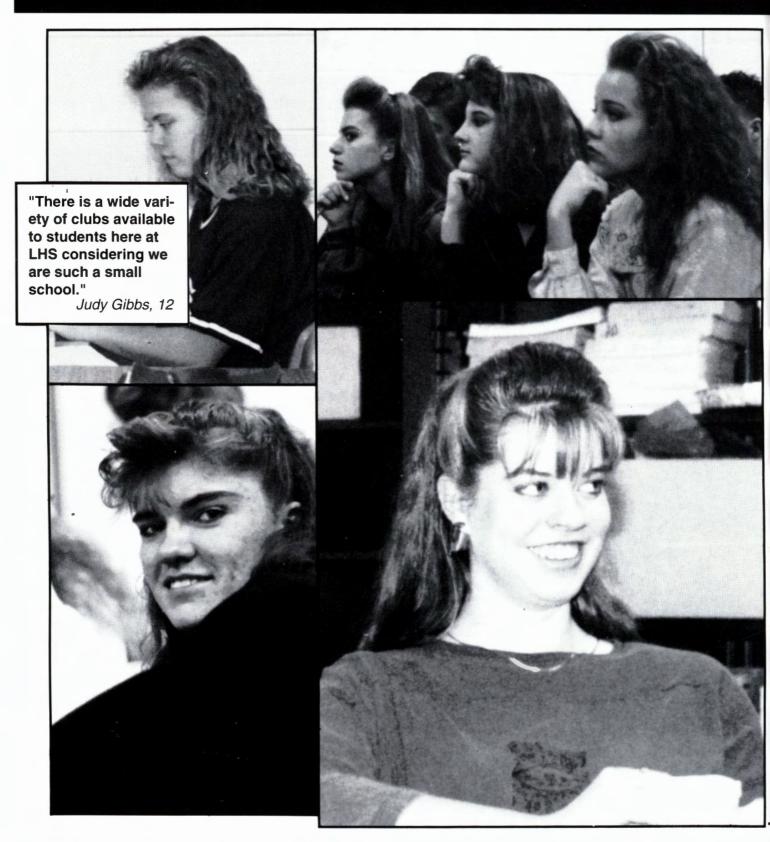
Gym classes take place nearly every hour of the day and can be fun if you make them fun. (bottom) In advanced weight lifting, students must push themselves to thier limits as Matt Vasher demonstrates here.

(below)Lifting weights above the head is one of the biggest challenges that advanced weight lifting offers.





Time Flies When



We're Having Fun

NHS

SADD Band

Choir

FFA Forensics Student

Where did the time go? Members of LHS organizations wonder where the time has disappeared to when it's time to go home. Time slips away steadily when good times are at hand. SADD members didn't realize that the weekend had ended while they were at the Regional Teen Institute. SPANISH CLUB members couldn't believe the movie was over and it was time to go home. CHORALE members found their trip suddenly over, and BAND members collected their final accolade before they were ready...time flies when we're having fun.











(below) Carrie Seffernick searches eagerly for her article.



Deadlines and duties of Publications

What is Leslie Publications? People may ask themselves this question. They may wonder what the staff of Leslie Publications does. The answer is that staff members work hard to improve the yearbooks from previous years. Pub students also report the news in *Out and About* to deliver to the students of Leslie High School. The publication members have to meet deadlines in order to deliver yearbooks and newspapers on time. If they don't succeed, adviser Ms.Fassezke will get upset.

Students may think this is an easy class to take for a year, but most publication members would have to disagree.

"It's too much work but it's worth it if it gets the job done," commented pub member Tony Andrus.

The Leslie Publication members design every page in the yearbook. Imagine planning 144 pages and making each one different. It's not easy.

In order to make the year-books cheaper for students, publication members go out to sell advertising to local businesses in Leslie and surrounding areas to ask them if they would like to place an ad in the yearbook or newspaper. Companies will purchase ads which give the year-book support and provide businesses with an inexpensive opportunity to share their strong points.

"Getting ads and going out to get them is not that easy, but I think making the yearbook cheaper for everyone is more important," stated Melissa Dunn as she ran out the door to sell more advertising.

If any Leslie High students are considering taking Leslie Publications, don't come to class with the expectation that this will be a blow off class because they will soon become snowed in with deadlines, features, copy, headlines, folios, and selling advertisements and paper subscriptions.

Leslie Publications is a class for those looking for a challenge and this challenge can be one of the best times of your high school career.

> Amanda Sherman Sandi Schmidt

SPEAK OUT!



Katina Auer 11th grade

"It's fun to be here because it gives you a chance to learn new things about the yearbook."

"I think it's exciting but it's challenging because if you don't get your work done by the deadline--you're in trouble."

Melissa Dunn 11th grade





(above) Back row: Melissa Dunn, Chris Trotter, Tony Andrus. Middle row: Ms. Fassezke, Mandy Hendershot, Carrie Seffernick, Stacy Lienhart. Front row: Stephanie Craddock, Amanda Sherman, Sandi Schmidt, Katina Auer, Melissa Hanson.



(above) Melissa Dunn dreads this part of putting this paper together, but Tony Andrus enjoys it.

SADD members urge responsibility and safe fun

SADD has a strong message: avoid drugs; don't drink and drive; have fun safely.

"We have a large group this year and will be trying to accomplish many tasks. Perhaps SADD and the Student Assistance Program will plan a schoolwide activity in the spring. Also, there are a few members that will be attending the Regional Teen Institute in the spring, "said SADD adviser Jessie Pula and the goals for SADD were set.

"SADD is a good program

and sometimes I think it works. But at other times, it's just another program. If we're going to make a stand, it has to be a bigger one," commented senior Judy Gibbs on the SADD program.

A project that SADD sponsors is the Project Prom and Graduation which attempts to tackle the problems of excessive partying during this festive season. The program encourages students to call home on prom night, for example, and to have their parents pick them up with no questions asked—that

is, until morning.

These projects and others enforce SADD's message and show students that fun can be safe. SADD members share their message: it's imperative to "just say no."

Remember that safe does not have to mean boring. Safe can mean fun with sober friends, staying alive and being able to remember everything that happened the night before.

Sandi Schmidt

SPEAK OUT!



Nicole Adkins 10th grade

"I think SADD is useful because it informs you and you can help people with drug problems get help."

"I think SADD is a very helpful group; you can trust them not to get you in trouble."

Stephanie Hoffman 9th grade









(far left) SADD adviser Jessie Pula mans the helium cannister as SADD members prepare Gobblegrams for delivery to students.

(left) Adding messages is an important part of the job!

(above) SADD members are ready to deliver the Gobblegrams to waiting students.

WORE-THAN-GRADES

NHS provides fun, requires service

What do a 3.25 grade point average, leadership qualities, and community services have in common? The National Honor Society!

For the members of NHS, high achievements had to be accomplished in order to meet the NHS membership qualifications. Not only do NHS members earn excellent grades, but they also are involved in group activities and or sports, serve in a leadership position, and serve the community in such ways as volunteer work.

NHS members don't stop there though. NHS serves our school in a variety of helpful ways. NHS recycles cans and bottles throughout the school. Many of the members tutor their peers, and at times members usher at special events. NHS sold carnations at Homecoming and sold Discovery coupon books.

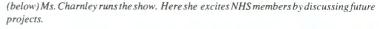
Foreign exchange students are taken in by NHS as honorary members in order to help them adapt and take part in an activity.

Don't be fooled, though. NHS had its fun times also. This year with the earnings from their fundraisers, NHS members went to the Wharton Center at the MSU auditorium to see "Annie Get your Gun." NHS members also had a senior dinner for the senior members, who have an opportunity to get scholarships from NHS.

NHS members are rewarded for their efforts by knowing how helpful their activities are to Leslie High School.

NHS member Joli Benson says, "I like knowing that being in NHS will also look good on my college transcripts."

by Mari Reed





SPEAK OUT!

Heather Beegle 12th grade

"I enjoyed going to Toronto ans seeing Phantom of the Opera. I wouldn't have had the experience to see it if I weren't in NHS."

"I like how Mrs. Charnley rewards us by taking us on trips."

Judy Gibbs 12th grade



(back row) Aaron Ekins, Brian Gaw, Jason Rhines, Chris Yeager, Denny Creisher, Sari Hirvasniemi, Stephanie Gulvas, Jan Kaiser (second row) Karen Koutaka, Sanne Olsen, Mikki Carley, Leigh R Slates, Shari Angell, Veronica Quintero, Harmony Reasoner. (third row) Shannon Carpenter, Sarah Thelen, Sandi Schmidt, Isa garcia, Stacy Lienhart, Judy Gibbs, Andrea Smalley, Mandy Hendershot, Becky Christensen. (front row) Kavid Glynn, Stephanie Craddock, Sarah Hartenburg, Heather Beegle, Erin Luke, Mindy Bradish, Joli Benson, Annie Craddock, Dawn Chmiel



(above) It's been a hard day's night at a NHS meeting. Aaron Ekins, Stephanie Gulvas and Shannon Carpenter.

Quiz Bowl players answer the questions

"I like the fact that it's based on knowledge, but it doesn't feel like school, "said Quiz Bowl member Sara Jeffries.

Quiz Bowl is comprised of a group of intelligent Leslie High School students who compete with nine other schools at battles of knowledge.

The '92-'93 Quiz Bowl team consisted of 19 people. These 19 students performed well and worked hard throughout their season, although their win/loss

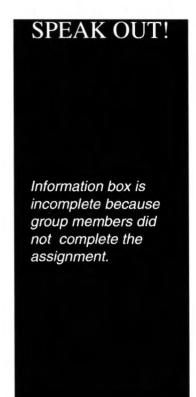
record does not reflect their efforts. In fact, senior member Sara Jeffries won first in the all team prestigious conference.

At the Quiz Bowl matches, four people competed at a time, buzzing in when they attempted to answer a question. Members also met after school to practice questions and discuss strategy.

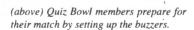
"It's like Jeopardy," said Quiz Bowl adviser Jeff Manthei, "except you answer a question with an answer." Being in Quiz Bowl increases a member's knowledge and is very educational. At the same time, though, it is fun and encourages members to increase their scholastic capabilities.

Try Quiz Bowl yourself, you may know more than you think you do!

by Mari Reed







(left) Some of the questions require pencil and paper to figure out. Here, Sandra Garrett works to get the answer first.



(back row): Kerry Church, Eric Baulis, C.J. Lapinski, Ginger Gibbs, Kari Galbraith, Tammy Kelley, Phillip Lee, C.J. Weideman. (front row): Jason Hoff, Dale Arnett, Jeremy Robins, Sara Jeffries, Saundra Garrett, Mike Angell, Mikki Carley, Mr. Manthei.



LISTENING FARS

PALs provide counseling alternative

(below) Ms. Shull observes as things get underway at the PAL meeting.

"Mercedes, did you talk to the counselor about your fight with Ethan last night?"

"No. I don't feel comfortable talking to a counselor because I'm afraid it will get back to my parents."

"So talk to a PAL instead."

"What's a PAL?"

At Leslie High, there is a large group of students called PALs. PAL stands for Peer Assistance Listener. PALs are students who listen to a student's problems and try to lead the student to possible solutions.

"It's great to be asked questions that I didn't learn at school,"

said Deanna Arnett. "It gives me a good feeling to know that I helped somebody."

There are a total of 29 PALs this year, one of the largest groups for LHS. They are in grades 10 through 12 and have gone through several hours of training. The training teaches PALs to mirror back what a student says so that he or she can come to understand the problem more clearly. Once the problem is understood, solutions can be worked on.

PALs do not give advise—and they must report to a counselor if somebody's life is in danger. Otherwise, everything said to a PAL is totally confidential. This

code of silence is essential to the reputation of PALs.

These students are carefully selected by the counselors each year to replace PALs that have graduated.

PAL has grown to become an important part of Leslie High and its students.

Many people have taken advantage of PALs and they have found the experience rewarding and a refreshing change when it comes to talking their problems out. Way to go, PALs!

by Sandi Schmidt



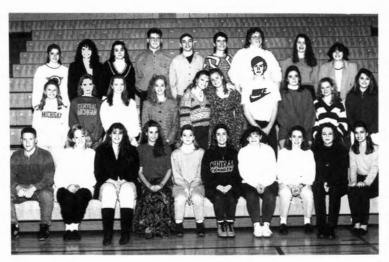
SPEAK OUT!

Scott McCulloch, 11th grade

"Pals is a good way to help people with their problems."

"I learned a lot from it and it's great if you like working with other people."

Deanna Arnette 11th grade



(back row) Sarah Thelen, Katie Hamilton, Lori Rice, Matt Vasher, Scott Ms Culloch, Rich Barnhill, Lisa Franklin, Mikki Carley, Harmony Reasoner (middle row) Monica Lantz, Deanna Arnett, Sandi Schmidt, Jennifer Fossum, Courtney Ward, Stacy Lienhart, Scott Debruler, Joli Benson, Melissa Hanson, Dawn Chmiel (front row) Jared Vickers, Kelly Wagner, Laura Hannahs, Heather Beegle, Lindsey Hanson, Mindy Bradish, Annette Rowley, Sara Jeffries, Annie Craddock, Becky Christensen



(above) Scott McCulloch and Jennifer Fossum are having fun at their PAL mereting.

Student Council members contribute to school

"The Student Council is hosting the Homecoming dance this Friday. . ." the morning announcements proclaim.

Student Council is often associated with Homecoming, but Student Council members do more than that.

The Student Council donated money from fund-raisers to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Student Council also helped fill the food baskets which LINKS groups collected during the Christmas holidays. Until this year, Student Council sponsored the variety show, but it was handed to the Music Department. The Council also runs the student bookstore, the Hole in the Wall.

Each year a new group of students, voted in by their peers, forms the Student Council. Every year Mr. Hoffman, Student Council adviser, looks forward to some bright and innovative ideas for the school.

Student Council met during LINKS on a monthly basis. Additional meetings pertaining to Homecoming events and council elections were scheduled at different times during the day.

Through all of these experiences, council members have an opportunity to lead the student body and learn about leadership roles and how to execute them effectively, making Student Council a tremendous experience for everyone who becomes involved.

This year the Council is populated by women, but Hoffman hopes that will change.

Sandi Schmidt

SPEAK OUT!

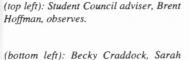
Brian Baker 8th grade

- " Student Council is a great learning experience."
- "Student Council has allowed me to be more involved in school activities."

Sarah Thelen 11th grade







Scmid, and Judy Gibbs are listening intently

at a Student Council meeting.





(above): Joli Benson enjoys the Student Council meeting.



(back row) Jennifer Brattain, Sarah Smid, Lori Rice, Jane Hansen, Sarah Gage, Stephanie Gulvas, Lindsey Hanson, Monica Lantz. Middle row: Brian Baker, Mindy Bradish, Annette Rowley, Shannnon Carpenter, Deanna Arnett, Sandi Schmidt, Annie Craddock, Justine Mays, Jennifer Mollsen. Front row: Mr. Hoffman, Sarah Thelen, Courtney Ward, Stephanie Craddock, Judy Gibbs, Joli Benson, Melissa Hanson, Bill Ostrander, Samantha Dunn.

WERE BACK

Spanish Club returns

Buenos dias. Hola, mis amigos! That means "hello my friends" in Spanish. Leslie High School saw the return of the Spanish Club following a two year absence. Growing interest in the last year and the need for more options in after school activities brought the club back.

Adviser and Spanish teacher Susan Taylor planned many activities for the school year.

"Anything that is fun and has Spanish influences" is possible for a Spanish Club activity explained Taylor.

One of the major activities the Spanish Club did throughout the year was to watch Hispanic related movies after school. One of the more popular movies was "Home Alone." This is not a Spanish movie— except that Taylor

found the Spanish version of it!

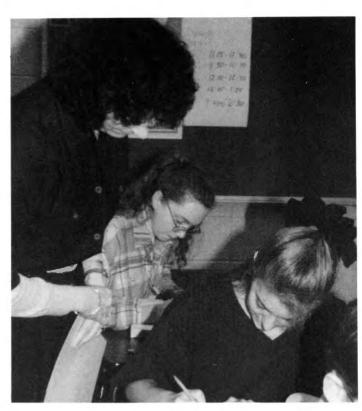
Annette Rowley explained, "Home Alone in Spanish was really interesting to see, especially when someone like Carrie Seffernick knew all the lines in English."

The members also got together and planned movie or restaurant trips. Of course, the movie had to have some Hispanic influences, and the same was true for their restaurant trips.

The Spanish Club members also had the chance to taste a Mexican style hot chocolate. They often got together to enjoy Hispanic foods and drinks.

Although the initial excitement faded a bit during the school year, it will be back next year if students want the education and enjoyment which Spanish Club offers.

(below) Mrs. Taylor looks at Sarah Thelen's work and offers any assistance that she can give to Sarah if she should need any.



SPEAK OUT!



Carmen Keesler, 12th grade

"Mrs. Taylor is a great teacher and friend to all of us."

"Home Alone(in Spanish) was really interesting to see."

Annette Rowley, 12th grade





(above)BACKROW: Dan Sherrill, jason Rhines, Brian Chenault, Jaimie Sartin. SECOND ROW: Alex Beltran, Rob Deman, Laura Hannahs, Chris Yeager, Mike Angell, Jason Scofield, Aaron Ekins, Scott McCulloch, Rebecca Slates. THIRD ROW: Rachel Thibault, Carmen Keesler, Nicole Adkins, Sara Hollern, Judy Gibbs, Sara Jeffries, Joli Benson, Leigh'R Slates, Angie Lance, April Baylis, Ginger Gibbs, FOURTH ROW: Rebecca Jones, Isa Garcia, Shelly Foster, Kerry Church, Sarah Thelen, Mindy Bradish, Mindy Milligan, Nicole Crow, Melissa Hanson, Mikki Carley, Michelle Mata. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Taylor, Jennifer Ekins, Misty Trost, Karen Koutaka, Veronica Quintero, Heather Harley, Jennifer Creisher, Sandi Schmidt, Annette Rowley, Mandy Hendershot, Stephanie Craddock, Sarah Hartenburg.



(above) Nicole Adkins and Rachel Thibault, both sophomores, are caught on film during a Spanish activity.

A winning combination for French Club members

Bonjour friends! During the 92-'93 school year, the French Club actively sought out interested individuals for fun, learning and French activities.

Every last Tuesday of the month, the French Club met durng LINKS. During these meetngs, the students enjoyed nunchies. They delighted in paquettes, croissants, petits choux, quiche, and fondue.

A mouth watering treat for all.

The French Club travelled

to see the play "Cyrano de Bergerac." Seventy-five or more French Club members attended, and most students seemed to enjoy the cultural event.

Another activity the French Club members organized was travelling to Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre in Detroit. Also for Sweetest Day, the French Club sold candy bars with French messages as a fundraiser.

Some after school activities which members participated in

were films, cards, and French board games. The films they viewed were French related or English films based on French, history, culure and literature.

"This year in French Club there's more members and involvement than in past years which makes it better than before," said Tina Darling.

by Amanda Sherman

SPEAK OUT!



Nicole Rowe, 11th grade

" In meetings, we usually talk about upcoming French activities."

"With more people-and more involvement, it is much better."

Tina Darling 12th grade





(above top) Ann Chouinard finishes up some French.

(above) Ms. Sachar talks with a few of her French Club members.



(above)BACK ROW: David Glynn, Nicole Rowe, Matt Pierce, Annie Craddock, Jeremy Robins, Sarah Smid, Dawn Chmiel, Lori Rice, Joli Benson, Erin Luke, Ann Chouinard, Trisha Ousley, Nate King, James Signor, Karen Smith, Pat Bessette. SECOND ROW: Holly Winklepleck, Laurie Beegle, Stephanie Allen, Janet Hansen, Becky Christensen, Lissa Ambs, Shannon Carpenter, Jennifer Fossum, Leigh'R Slates, Evie Garvie, Tina Daviling, Melanie Marshall, Nadia Cardenas, Matt Jayne, Matt Vasher. THIRD ROW: Ms. Sachar, Joe Dzuira, Jay Folk, Lindsey Hanson, Jennifer Mollsen, Brandy Reed, Jaimie Keller, Jessica Waldofshy, Lisa Coleman, Nicole Dowding, Andy Smith, Deanna Arnett, Mistly Corden, Brandy DeBruler, Montessa Tripp, Jennifer Walker. FRONT ROW: Jill Bruce, Dale Arnett, Matt Abbey, Sarah Gage, Sherri Crisp, Danielle Bunting, Andrea Smalley, Jessica Sweet, Stephanie Gulvas, Heather Beegle, Becky Lafeve, Melissa Dunn, Brent Butler, Mike Ratliff, Travis Olney, Brian Chenault, Jaimie Sartin.

LEADERSHIP-WINS

FFA members win while learning

"A lot of people think FFA is an easy class, it's not," said FFA member Will Dunham.

FFA is a student organization serving young people who are interested in the broad spectrum of agricultural careers. Leslie's chapter of FFA had a busy and productive year.

At the local level, FFA held fundraisers, selling fruit and nuts and running a football toss at the Fall Festival. Members also constructed an indoor float for the fall Homecoming celebrations.

On a regional level, FFA members attended a conference at Webbervillle High School where they learned about past and new chapter activities and how to put together and carry out FFA business.

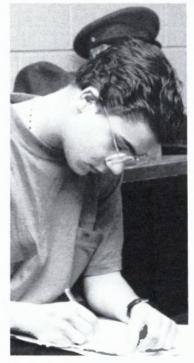
In March, several members competed in district and regional leadership contests. Bill Ostrander earned a first place gold rating for extemporaneous speaking at districts and second place at regionals. A gold district award and a silver regional recognition were earned by the parliamentary procedure team made up of Shane O'Hearon, Alex Beltran, Bob Poling, Dunham, and Roxanne Kasmar. Ken Williams competed in the job interview category.

At the state level, Jim Cowley attended the Made for Excellence conference and three members attended the State FFA Convention.

In April, Tim Hendershot, Wade Kralapp and Williams received a silver rating and placed fourth in the state in an agricultural skills contest.

During the 1992-3 school year, the FFA goals of developing leadership, citizenship and cooperation were met with enthusiasm by most members...good work!











(above) In the LHS library, the parliamentary team practices for its upcoming competition.

(center left) It's another day of study and preparation for Aaron Daneluk



(middle right) Preparing for the Agricultural Forum, Cindy Stacy studies her notes.

(above) The Fall Festival is fun for the FFA as members run a football toss.



(above) FFA: Back row: John Harper, Shane O'Hearon, Aaron Daneluk, Karen Smith, Jennifer Hunter, Robert Poling, Bobbie Rice. Front row: James Moser, Alex Beltran, Mindy Bradish, Bill Ostrander, Ken Williams, Roxanne Kasmar, teacher Richard Shambarger.

(above top) Bobbie Rice, Roxanne Kasmar, Aaron Daneluk and Ken Williams enjoy a chat during the 1992 POA at Webberville High School.

(above right) During the State FFA Conventions, Alex Beltran and Bill Ostrander received their State FFA Degrees.

TRIPS AND TROPHIES

LHS Band performances perfected and trips taken:

"The St. Louis trip was the fondest memory of the 1992- 93 year because I had a great time and the band performed well," stated Melanie Marshall.

While in St. Louis, the band found time to visit many different places in between practices and performances. They were entertained at a funny murder mystery dinner theater, amused at Six Flags Amusement Park, and also visited the famous arch. The band stayed at the luxurious West Park Hotel just west of St. Louis.

During their stay in St. Louis, band members had a successful

performance. They earned a trophy for their hard work.

Throughout the year, the Leslie High School Blackhawk Marching Band competed in shows at Jenison, and Ingham County League Festival of Bands, and District Eight Festival at Jackson Northwest.

At the Jackson Northwest in the first Division Rating, Leslie's Symphonic Band was given an Honorary plaque by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. This mentioned the "high esteem in which the Leslie High School Symphonic Band is held

by colleagues of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association."

The High School Symphonic Band earned the highest honor by being selected to perform at the State Band Director's Convention. This activity was held at the University of Michigans' Hill Auditorium. This was a new experience for the band.

"The band this year performed at the usual level of excellence very admirably," explained Director Keith Richardson.

The Symphonic Band performed a total of 10 works, which

is the most for any year.

"The seniors contributed very musically and and also were very leadership oriented. They will be missed," expressed Richardson.

Although the Leslie High School Band lost many valuable seniors, there will be 37 new members involved next year.

"I would like to see the band for next year do some different things never done before," said Richardson.

Amanda Sherman



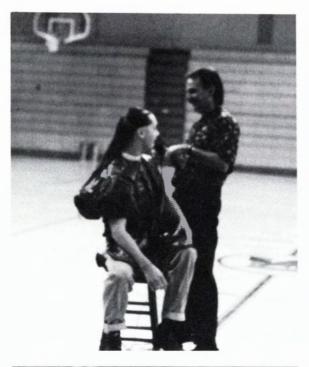


(top) Senior Kyle Morton gets an up close and personal view of the monument during the trip to St. Louis.

(bottom) During half time at the Homecoming football game, the band entertains the crowds.



(above) the 1992-3 Leslie High School Symphonic Band.







Forensics team meets success on stage

To some students at Leslie High School, Forensics is a club for competetive acting.

Members of the Forensics team practice thier competetive acting in seven categories. These seven categories include impromptu, broadcasting, and dramatic interpretation.

When you first hear the

word Forensics you might

wonder just what it means.

The impromptu category features a prepared speech. A member of the Forensics teams is given a topic with which he or she has thirty minutes to prepare and perform a speech. Broadcasting is almost identical to impromptu except it deals with preparing, within thirty minutes, a radio show. Dramatic interpretation is a play acted out by one person. As you can see Forensics deals with a wide varietuy of competetive acting.

The Forensics team competed every Saturday in March and performed in both Regional and State competition. Overall, the 1992-1993 Forensics team, consisting of

twenty-five people, won two team trophies and thirty individual trophies. Adding to these achievements was Carrie Seffernick, who took first in Regionals and advanced to State competition and Annette Rowley who placed as an alternate for States with a fifth place in the Regionals.

It takes dedication and determination to be in Forensics, but the hard work pays off in the end. Being in Forensics is a great challenge.

Mari Reed

SPEAK OUT!



"I like being able to meet new people at the tournaments and develop closer friendships with the team."

-Mindy Bradish

Student Stafff Morale Committee seeks improvement

Are you having a bad day? Is there something about Leslie High School that you disagree with? Well, Student and Staff Morale Committee can help out and make a difference.

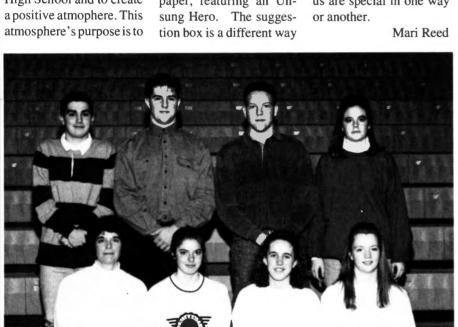
The Student and Staff Morale Committee is a branch of the School Improvement committee. School improvement works to improve our school's physical appearance and the condition of the students and staff. It has existed for several years. The aim of the committee is to promote Leslie High School and to create a positive atmophere. This atmosphere's purpose is to

help the students and staff feel good about being here.

The Student and Staff Morale Committee meets once a month and is made up of students and three staff members, Susan Taylor, Marie Charnley, and and Fonda Kannawin.

The Committee sponsored this year's lip sync show prior to spring break. Activities such as this help involve students in school fun. Other Student and Staff Morale Committee sponsored items include the suggestion box and an article put in the school paper, featuring an Unsung Hero. The suggestion box is a different way

of giving students a chance to have a voice in what goes on in Leslie High School. The suggestions put into the box are read by the Student and Staff Morale Committee and then they are discussed to decide what can be done to fulfill the reasonable wishes of students. "Unsung Hero" is an article in Out and About that is written by a teacher about a student who is not always noticed and may emphasize a talent he or she may have. "Unsung Hero" is an attempt to show students that each of us are special in one way or another.



SPEAK OUT!



"I like having an active part in helping to improve students attitudes about school."

—Sarah Thelen



(above) Making life in the classroom more productive and enjoyalbe is one of the goals of the SSM Committee. Here, Chris Trotter and Courtney Ward find their government class a real joy!

(left) The Student Staff Morale Committee: Back row: Matt Vasher, Jared Vickers, Joli Benson. Front row: Susan Taylor, Sarah Thelen, Sara Jeffries, Sandi Schmidt.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER







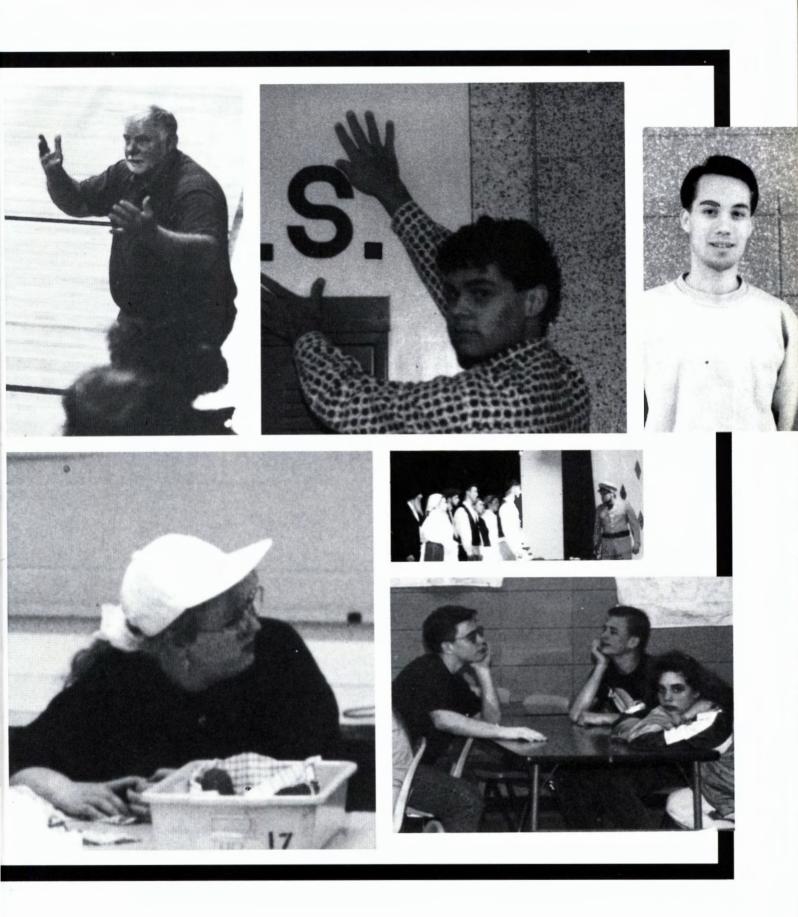




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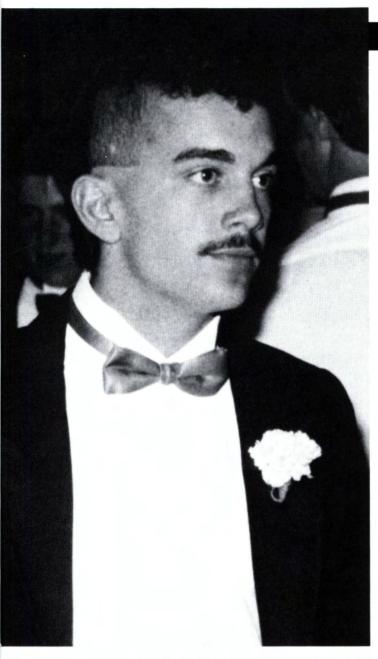


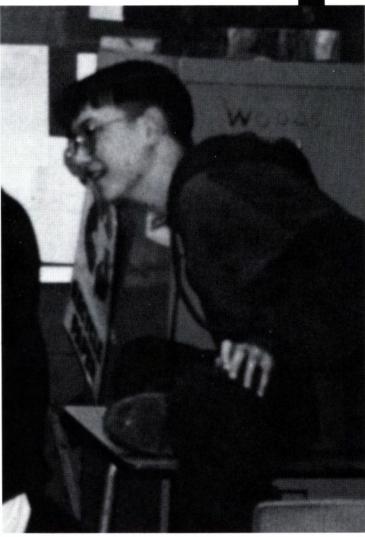
















GOTCHA! Smile 1745!



STUDENT







Prom



Musical .

Pure



Signs of Change

Honors

LIFE



Everything is constantly changing. We are all constantly changing friends, girl friends, and boyfriends. Many events that occurred during the school year revolved around change. Homecoming week brought change in attitudes; everyone was all fired up for the sports teams and school spirit. The play and musical transformed a busy cafeteria into a performance hall as students became stars. Prom found hidden beauties as jeans and sweatshirts were abandonned for tuxes and formal gowns. The seniors changed work habits as graduation approached. Pep assemblies brought change as students went from bored to full of spirit. It's amazing what change can happen in the blink of an eye.

Talent

Graduation





HOMECOMING









(above right) Sitting on bales of hay and huddling from the cold, this group cavorts down Main Street during the annual parade.

(above center) LHS hasn't won a Homecoming football game in many years, but the guys tried their hardest this year. We still lost.

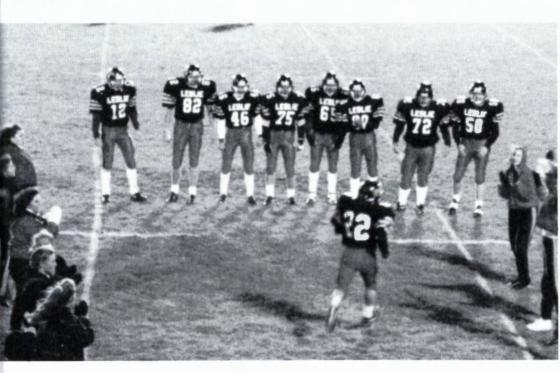
(far right) Another crazy outfit found wandering the halls during Homecoming dress-up days.

(right) Nominees for Homecoming king and queen wait anxiously for the winners to be announced.





PARADEDance Selections Selections











LHS shows SPIRIT!

"I have been in many plays here at LHS an each one has been great, but "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was something to really remember."

-Bill Ostrander

"We were together and we made an impression and I don't think this school has been the same since."

—Sara Jeffries

(top right)Ann Chouinard (Harriet Stanley) is explaining to Mr. Whitesides (Bill Ostrander) about her favorite Christmas. (middle right)Laura Hannahs and Angie Lance show their favorite raido personality how much they care for him by bringing him gifts. (bottom left) Erin Luke (Ms.Sheldon) shows her disgust in Joe Dizura's (Banjo) sexist remarks. (bottom right) The three convicts and their guard have arrived for Christmas dinner. (Paul Smith, Dan O'Briant, Brad Schultz, and Jan Kaiser)



An unpleasant guest... But the play was a success

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" was not your average house guest.

This year's fall play starred senior Bill Ostrander as Sheridan Whiteside, a famous raido personality who comes to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest W. Stanley, played by Alan Carr and Annette Rowley. While leaving the Stanley home, Whiteside injures himself and ends up extending his visit much longer than anyone would like.

While confined to the Stanley residence, Whiteside takes the house over, filling it with penguins, an octapus, a herd of Chinese students, three convicts, and a raido crew.

This bizarre combination made for some hair raising adventures and lots of laughs for the audiences who enjoyed the LHS production. The cast, crew and director also viewed "The Man Who Came to Dinner" as a superb production.

"This year's play was our greatest success. We had a packed house every night. The cast was exceptional—small and large rolls were filled with Leslie's most talented," commented director Gail Vallillee.

Carrie Seffernick











Singing for the rich... "Fiddler" is a hit

On March 25-27, excited theater goers crowded into the LHS afetorium to watch the performance of "Fiddler on the Roof," lirected by Rebecca Scofield.

Seniors Jason Scofield and Annette Rowley entertained the rowd as Tevye and his wife Golda. Erin Luke, Melissa Hanson and Jennifer Scofield portrayed their main daughters. Jessica weet and Aaron Ekins added a little comic relief as Yentle and Motzel.

The dream scene made the audience laugh hysterically when a host with green hair, played by Ann Chouinard and Matt Vasher, came screaming through the audience.

The laughing soon stopped when Chava, played by Hanson, parried out side of her religion and was disowned by her father...

"I had a dynamite time. Everybody in the cast was just so proovy that it made for a jolly good time," said Lindsey Hanson. The audience sang along with the popular songs which included "If I were a Rich Man," "Do You Love Me?" and 'Matchmaker."

The classic musical made a lasting impression on the crowds and will be remembered as a success for a long time to come.

Mandy Hendershot and Carrie Seffernick











"When I'm in a production at LHS, we always work as one and have the best time together. When we're on stage, we bring the audience into our world of illusion."

—Ann Chouinard

(above) Golde discusses the future of her daughter with the matchmaker while she is preparing the Sabbath dinner.

(above left) Annette Rowley and Jason Scofield delight the audience with their rendition of "Do You Love Me?"

(top left)Chava and Fydeka (Melissa Hanson and Matt Pierce) express their love for each other even though they know it is forbidden. (top right) The three daughters (Jennifer Scofield, Erin Luke, and Melisa Hanson) tell Tzetiel that hopefully Yente has found a match for her so they can get married too.

(middle right)The butcher, the Rabbi, and the inn keeper (Bill Ostrander, Eric Robins, and Aaron Jupp) sing of their "Traditions." (right) Aaron Ekins provides the vocals for his buddy.

(below) Mandy Hendershot and Erin Luke provide a class act for the show as they sing a selection form "Phantom of the Opera."



Songs, dance and crazy antics all added up to make the '92 talent show at LHS a great success.

Emceed by Bill Ostrander, Sara Jeffries and Annette Rowley, the show featured serious musical attempts including a selection

from "Phantom of the Opera" sung by Mandy Hendershot and Erin Luke. The sister team of Melissa and Lindsey Hanson joined in a duet of "The Rose" as Melissa Hanson played the piano.

Repeat performer Jennifer Brattain performed both a solo and duo song, gracing the audience with her unique and appreciated vocal talents

The crowd in the gymnasium went wild over the crooning of some senior gentlemen, including Jason Scofield and Aaron This year's talent show was sponsored by the music department, and money prizes were given out to the winners selected by a panel of judges including teachers and parents.

Good show!



Talent ABOUNDS!

Helping HANDS!



Community care LINKS groups get involved

Helping the school system and community was a new mission of LINKS (Let's Involve Kids and Staff) and LHS tackled it in a big way.

For the second year, LINKS groups collected food and other goodies to create holiday baskets for needy families in the area. Each group was responsible for one basket and most groups planned a meal and assigned one or two items for each student to bring in.

The Student Council and each class donated money to purchase hams for the baskets to complete the festive holiday meal.

In addition to the holiday baskets, each LINKS group was required to perform at least one other community project. The purpose of this requirement was to help make students more aware of their philanthropic responsibilities and the need to give back to the community.

Many groups decided to help out the younger students by getting involved with classes at Woodworth Elementary. For example, Bev Sachar's LINKS group established a year long relationship with a class at Woodworth, planning various activities and visitations including a Halloween trick or treat at the high school. Bruce Barbour's and Shelley Fassezke's LINKS groups played Santa's elves as they answered letters that second graders had written to Santa.

Lori Haskell and Gail Vallillee got their groups involved in a successful coat drive, as their groups collected several bags full of coats, hats and gloves which were delivered to the Leslie Food Bank

Unfortunately, not every group fulfilled their community service requirement, but most students who became involved in the community activities found them rewarding. A small amount of effort can make a big difference in the lives of others.





Getting the baskets organized and delivered was the project that Deborah Premoe and Thom Ball chose as their groups' community service project. The pictures illustrate the work that went into this effort.



by Mandy Hendershot

Is he good looking?

Does she have a good personality?

Is he intelligent?

Is she that perfect 10?

These are questions that must be taken into consideration when it's time to pick your perfect mate.

Of course everyone wants someone who is drop dead gorgeous or so smart that she has brains coming out of her ears, but when it comes right down to it, most are afraid to ask their dream out because these intelligent, attractive people are just too perfect.

Jason Hoff stated, "My dream girl has dirty blond wavy hair, well pronounced cheek bones, blue eyes, a friendly smile, and naturally a 10 million dollar body."

"Big muscles, dark hair, dark gorgeous eyes, with a nice car, and a great butt. Stud all the way!" commented Danielle Bunting about her fantasy guy.

But there is more to a person than looks. Is he a total airhead, close to being the next Einstein, or somewhere in between?

Isabel Garcia looks for a guy who is "funny, kind, sweet, romantic, a gentleman, and most of all intelligent."

OK, if intelligence is not the main priority in a relationship, what is? Is it a good personality? Or how about a full pocketbook? Maybe it's even dedication.

"My dream guy acts like I'm the best thing that ever happened to him and never looks at another girl," said Angela Dase.

Courtney Ward said, "He must be very funny, shy, sweet, quiet, treats me wonderful, loves to laugh, confident, and smiles a lot."

Brian Gaw wants his dream girl to "act exactly how she wants to."

"He must be sweet. Cares about what I think, how I feel and what I do. He has buke bucks and a great car! He loves to spent time with me but doesn't ccare if I go out with my friends too," said Laura Hannahs.

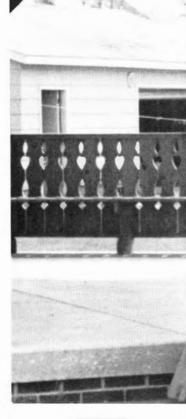
"My dream date must spend money on me and spoil me," stated Amber Fletcher.

What do you look for in you ideal date? Is he/she caring, sweet or someone you can confide in? What traits are important to you?

(above) Annette Rowley practices her forensics piece at Brittian High School. She did a great job and ended up making it to states. We all would like our mate to have a great sense of humor and Rowley fits this description to a tea.

(left) Aaron Ekins was delighted when it was announced that he was voted the senior class king at Homecoming. A little class and a not bad looks has a lot to do with finding your dream date.

(left) Andy Robert shyly peeks out the door, hoping to find his dream girl.









(left) Lindsey and Melissa Hanson were each someone's dream date to the prom. They are all dressed up and posing for pictures at the gazebo.

(below) Jason Hoff and Jeremy Robins practice for the Quiz Bowl team. Brains are something we all look for in a date. (below) Tony Andrus and Jennifer Scofield are in the middle of a pillow fight during the choir's all night rock-a-thon. We all want someone we can have fun with.

(below) Christina Seeger, Mandy Hendershot, and Laura Hannahs all pose at the Sault Locks. Looking good and having fun.









STUDENT TALK

"A trip to a cabin at the

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the middle of the winter. We

get there and an avalanche

buries us in 30 feet of snow.

We have a week supply of

gourmet food and one

-Brad Burch

sleeping bag."

"Watching Saturday Night Live and munching on exotic fruit'. " —Candy Brouder

"To go to the ocean and just lay on the beach for hours."

-Dawn Burlison

"Any date, no matter where it is as long as I am with my dream girl."

-Scott McCulloch

"A romantic night with dim light, big to small waterfalls, and a romantic, mushy movie."

DREAM

DATE

-Annette Rowley

"To go out to dinner and a movie with a girl who will enjoy my company as much as I would of enjoyed hers."

—Roger Garner 🍨





Prom 1993 Leslie High School















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Where: The Union Ballroom at Michigan State University, East Lansing

When: Saturday, May 2, 1993

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"My greatest award was the Carl Shepherd [Memorial Scholarship]. I never knew of the history behind the award until I received it. I'm very thankful."

-Brad Burch

"I'm thankful for being able to accept the awards that I received."

—Denny Creisher

"It was a surprise and an honor to be awarded the citizenship and scholarship awards."

"I was happy to see so many of my friends receive their awards."

—Rob Deman

—Carmen Keesler.

Honors Night celebration-

Seniors are recognized for their accomplishments

Honors Convocation. What exactly is it? It's a night for recognizing the accomplishments of the seniors. The awards ceremony is specifically for seniors, but does honor a past graduate of Leslie High, as the Alumna of the Year.

For some people, Honors Convocation is a long, boring ceremony that occurs a few days prior to graduation. Many people don't realize how important this night is to the recipients of the awards.

The ceremony is filled with many surprises because the seniors do not know ahead of time what awards they will receive. A few of the awards are known prior to the ceremony, but they are kept secret for as long as possible.

This year the seniors' Honors Convocation was held on Tuesday, May 25.

Alumna of the Year was the late Ruth Brown, who graduated from Leslie in 1933.

Mrs. Ruth Brown taught for 35 years at Vevay Township Rolfe School, Onondaga Township Sunnyside School, and the Leslie School system. She was on the Leslie School Board for 17 years. Her son, Robert, accepted the award on her behalf. Mrs. Brown had previously turned down this distinction, as she felt there were others who were more deserving.

Many scholarships are presented to students during Honors night. Brad Burch was the recipient of the prestigious Carl Shepherd Memorial Scholarship.

"My greatest award was the Carl Shepherd[Memorial Scholarship]. I never knew the history of him until afterwards. I'm very thankful," stated Burch.

This year senior Sara Jeffries and exchange student Sari Hirvasniemi designed the cover of the program for the ceremony. The program also includes a list of underclassmen awards from previous years, class officers, honor students, students of the month, and other specially recognized achievements.

Unfortunately, there are not enough awards to give to every student in the graduating class, but everyone deserves recognition for their achievements. These achievements may be ones we all know about or that are personal and known only to a few.

Congratulations to the recipients of the awards and scholarships. And a special congratulations to the class of 1993good luck with your future.

Sandi Schmidt

→ Highlights of → the Night

Valedictorian Salutatorian Athletic Awards

Leigh 'R Slates Heather Beegle Denny Creisher

Citizenship

Heather Beegle Carmen Keesler Travis Olnev

Leslie School Employees Scholarship Heather Beegle Travis Olney Denny Creisher Bill Ostrander Laura Hannahs Matt Vasher Carmen Keesler Courtney Ward Angie Lance

Carl Shepard Scholarship *

Brad Burch

LCC Trustee Scholarship

Mandy Hendershot

NHS Scholarships

Joli Benson Denny Creisher

Deparmental Awards:

Agri-Science Bill Ostrander Art Sari Hirvasniemi Band Aaron Ekins Choir Mandy Hendershot Computer Science Brad Burch Sara Jeffries English Foreign Lang. Leigh 'R Slates Evie Garvie Home Ec. Tim Hendershot Industrial Arts Journalism Melissa Hanson Leigh 'R Slates Math Phys. Ed Matt Vasher Leigh 'R Slates Science Social Science Mike Angell

Career Center Awards:

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Bill Ostrander

Theater Arts Scholarship

Annette Rowley Leslie Parent-Teacher Scholarship

> Jessica Sweet Jason Scofield

Student Council Award

Joli Benson

Congratulations

Graduates take the final walk

as twelve years of effort come to fruition

Graduation 1993 may just be the biggest event of this year—at least for the seniors. The evening began at 6:00 pm on May 28th in the Leslie High School gymnasium with a baccalaureate ceremony lead by Reverend Thomas Bump and attended by most members of the senior class and their families.

Leslie made waves in the local and state media circles as it ignored a federal law prohibiting such religious services. School board members voted to sponsor the baccalaureate despite Superintendent Tom Dove's recommendation to give the sponsorship over to a local church.

Despite the controversy, the annual baccalaureate came off without any problems and after a short intermission, the crowd was ready for graduation to begin.

Following the faculty's entrance, seniors slowly marched into the gymnasium to "Pomp and Circumstance," many holding hands during the long walk. The ceremony began with an excellent introductory speech from senior Bill Ostrander. Not even microphone troubles could prevent Ostrander's comic side from shining through.

Even though the graduating class size was smaller than other years, graduation was a success as

proud friends and family enjoyed the accomplishments of the seniors of 1993.

When asked what the new graduates had planned following graduation, many said they were going out and partying to celebrate.

"I'm going to write down a few lines in a song I'm writing. I figure I'll be plenty inspired," stated senior Jason Rhines.

Senior Jason Scofield said he would "bask in the glory." Many seniors planned to also do this the night of graduation.

The end has finally come for the graduating class of 1993, and it's time for the "real" world.

Best of luck in the near future, CLASS OF 93.









(top) No longer students, these graduates move the tassle on their hats to the left side, signifying the new status which they worked twelve years (or more!) to achieve.

(middle) Following the speech by valedictorian Leigh 'R Slates, the class of 1993 claps its appreciation.

(left) Happy graduates Carrie Seffernick, Andrera Smalley, Judy Gibbs and Mandy Hendershot enjoy a last moment on the lawn of LHS.

Are you going to miss not being in high school?

"I'll miss some people and some of the times I had here but not the school."

- Jason Scofield

"I won't miss it at first but after a while I will probably wish I could go again."

- Jenna Wilson

" A little, I'll miss the security."

- Bill Ostrander

"Yes because it's going to be different."

- Alex Beltran

"Yes, I am gonna miss my under classmen friends, and I'm gonna miss socializing with people."

- Danielle Bunting

"I think so. It might sound strange but my whole life has been in school, and I will miss all my friends that I probably won't see any more."

- Brian Reed

SAYS WHO?



"I don't like working in town because I feel quite embarrassed when people I know see me sweat and perspire due to my strenuous line of work. Ha-ha-ha."

—senior Aaron Ekins who works at Felpausch

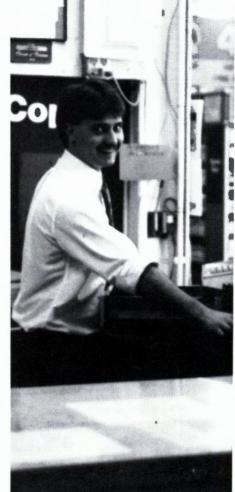


"I like working in Leslie 'cause I get to know a lot of people and it's a good opportunity to make money."

—junior Jared Vickers who works at Gerry's









A Changing Community

IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE, Leslie continues to change as a community. There are always new businesses popping up in the downtown area. Even businesses which don't go through physical changes have a continuous rotation of staff as students pass through. There are also the stores and restaurants that exchange different hands of ownership. Many of the businesses in Leslie and neighboring communities don't change in one way that we greatly appreciate; We thank them for repeatedly supporting Leslie High School by advertising in the yearbook and newspaper. We hope that they maintain doing so for years to come. So, for those of you who constantly drive through town and see the same old Leslie, open your eyes and look around you. You may eventually realize what a budding community we have that continues to change IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE.





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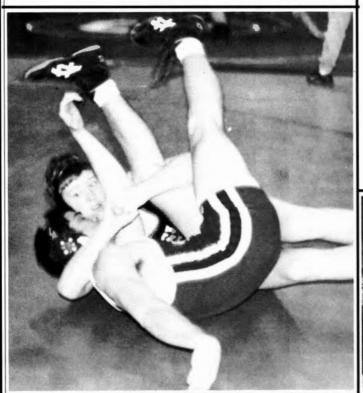
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Judy, It's time to pack away your high school memories and look forward to new dreams; to try your wings and see what lies beyond today. You can do it! Love Mom and Dad.

Denny, We are "very proud" of your many accomplishments and your strong dedication towards everything you do, we're lucky to have you as our son. Love, Mom and Dad.

Denny, I am so proud of you! When I'm older I want to be just like you. I will miss you when you go, "I love you." Kendi

Andrea, We hope you have enjoyed the last four years as much as we have. Thanks for making mom and dad world travelers from Leslie to London. Good luck at LCC. Love, Mom and Dad.

Jason, We are very proud of you and wish nothing but the best for the rest of your life. Good luck. Love, Mom and Dad.

Sari, You have touched our lives and hearts in a way we'll never forget. Thanks for being our daughter. Sisu! Love, Mom and Dad.

Bill, From singing "We Will Rock You" at two years old, thru tee ball, flag football, cub scouts, 4-H, musicals, drams, band, baseball, FFA, and now to MSU in the fall. You have continued to set your goals and reach them. We could never be more proud of you than we are now. Keep it up. Now and forever, we love and support you. Mom, Dad, and Amanda

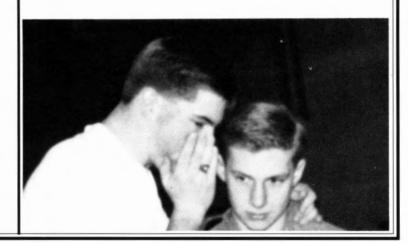
Shana, I would like to thank you, for your unconditional love and unwavering strength have taught me to believe in miracles. Congradulations on a job well done. Love, Mom.

Char, You may have been our last, but you were never to least! We're all proud of you and wish you the best. Mom, Dad, David, Bill, Daryl and Ed.

D'Lyn, D'Lyn makes us proud because she is loving and beautiful inside as well as out. She is a loyal, good friend to others and a great daughter.

Sarah, Remember the hardest thing about life is, it's daily. May you "continue" to become a beautiful person from the inside out. Love, Mom and Dad

Nikki, Congrats, grad! You are as beautiful on the inside assyou are on the outside. Always believe in yourself. Theres been alot of changes for us over the past year, but one thing will never change. I love you with all my heart. You make me very proud to have you for my daughter. Keep smilin! Love you, Mom.



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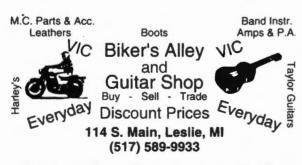
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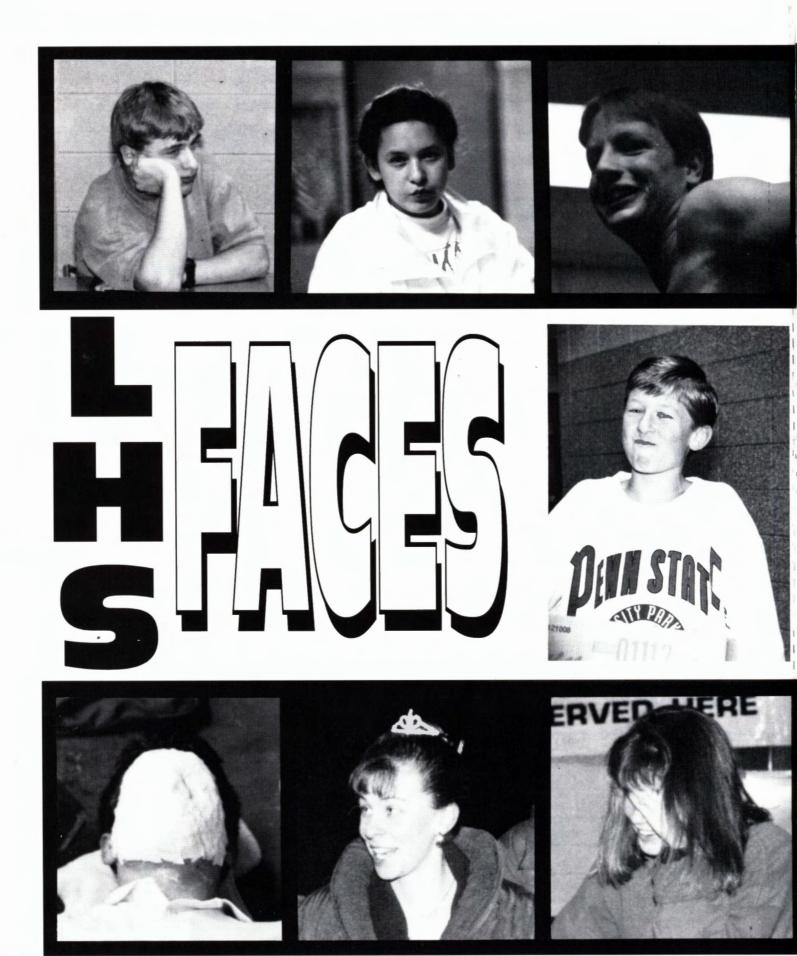


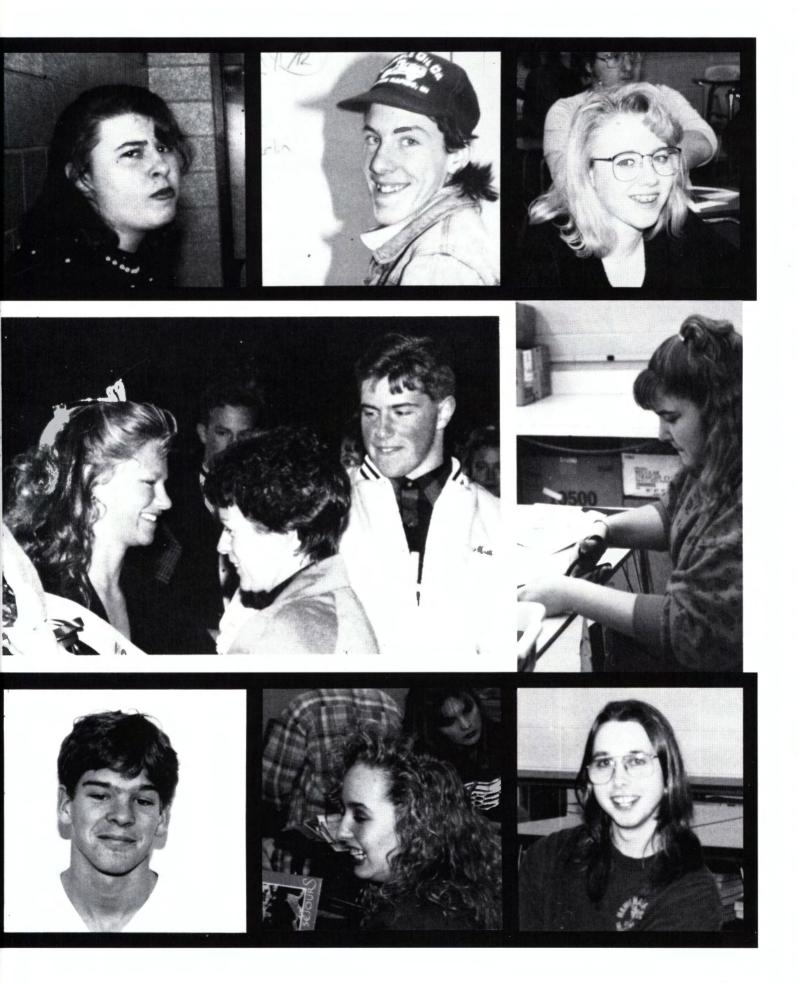
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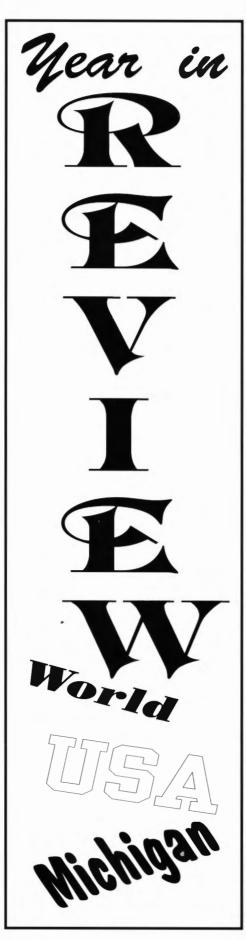
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The 1992-93 year illustrated that significant events can happen "In the Blink of an Eye."

WORLD NEWS: Led by the Neo-Nazis, more than 1,000 riots broke out in **Germany** urging the expulsion of foreigners. Germany also quietly signed an agreement to pay millions of dollars to European Jews who survived Nazi persecution.

The people in **Russia** are no longer sure that they want a democratic government as former leaders tried to boot Boris Yeltsin out of office. Although the voice of the people slowed down the backward trend, Yeltsin's plan for Democracy has been slowed down.

Yitzhak Rabin became the new prime minister of **Israel** after his labor party defeated the incumbent Likud Bloc.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously voted to create a war crimes commission of **Bosnia-Herzegovina** and a naval blockade on Yugoslavia.

A royal separation of Prince Charles and Princes Diana shocked **England** and the rest of the world. She refused to get a divorce because she would be forced to give up her children.

US NEWS: The 1993 Presidential election ended the Republicans 12 year control of the White House. After three debates (one held in East Lansing), the American people chose democrat Bill Clinton's "New Deal" over President George Bush and multi-millionaire Ross



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The **Supreme Court** ruled that the burning of crosses is protected under the 1st Amendment, that prayer at public school graduations (which Leslie challenged with its board backed Baccelaureate) is unconstitutional and that people with smoking-related illness may sue cigarette manufactures. Abortions may be restricted in states by using the 24 hour waiting period, demanding parental or judicial consent for minors, and requiring doctors to suggest alternatives to abortion.

President Bush ordered a shipment of food to **Somalia**, where according to the Red Cross 1.5 million people were starving.

The verdict of the **Rodney King** trial was finally reached after a five day hearing. Laurence Powell and Stacey Koon were found guilty, while Theodore Brisens and Timothy Wind were both found innocent.

Gregory Kingsley, age 12, divorced his mother, so he could be adopted by foster parents George and Lizabeth Russ.

MICHIGAN NEWS: Doctor Jack Kevorkian remained a hot topic throughout the year. After helping 15 terminally ill people commit suicide, the state legislature passed a law making assisted suicide illegal.

The fight of an **Ann Arbor couple** to keep their adopted child after her natural parents decided they wanted her back, has brought









the people of Michigan closer together. One court has ruled that the child is to stay with her adopted parents, while another said she belongs to her natural parents.

The assistant pastor and a deacon of North Sharon Baptist Chruch were accused of sexual molestation. All the charges were dropped because the court said the children were too young to fight for their case.

PERFORMING ARTS: Dan Quayle made a sexist comment about single mothers when the TV show "Murphy Brown," staring Candice Bergen, introduced the topic. In return, Murphy spent an hour in the show's fall premiere bashing the vice-president.

DISASTERS: Hurricane Andrew, with winds of 163 mph, swept across Florida and Louisiana. Thirty-three people were killed and 300,000 were left homeless. Also Hurricane Inike ripped across the Hawaiian island of Kauai at wind speeds of 130 mph. California experienced its stongest earthquake in 40 years-7.4 on the richter scale. A snow storm with winds as strong as a hurricanes, swept up the eastern coast, dumping as much as 23 inches of snow in North Carolina.

David Korish formed a cult in Waco, Texas. When the FBI tried to use tear gas to drive the 92 people inside the building out, Korish set the place on fire and everyone perished.

An earthquake near Cairo, Egypt lasting 20

seconds, took 450 lives. A fire at Queen Elizabeth's Windsor Castle ruined the 14th century Saint George's Hall.

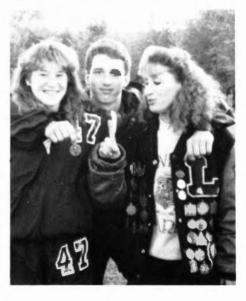
SPORTS: The Toronto Blue Jays became the first non-US team to win the World Series. HIV-positive Magic Johnson rejoined the NBA but retired again when players objected to playing against an HIV infected athlete. The Dallas Cowboys beat the Buffalo Bills to win the Super Bowl. Mike Ditka was fired as the head coach of the Chicago Bears after a disappointing season. On College football, U of M defeated the Wahsington Huskies to win the Rose Bowl. In college basketball, North Carolina upset the Fab Five from U of M, 77-71 in a hard fough National Championship battle. The Tigers new owner revamped Tiger stadium, brought back Ernie Harwell, and renewed enthusiasm in Detroit baseball.

DEATHS: Brandon Lee, Audrey Hepburn, Lillian Gish, Helen Hayes, Anthony Perkins, and Sammy Cahn left the entertainment world. The sport world mourned the death of Cleveland Indian pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews, and tennis legend Arthur Ashe. Other deaths include former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and first lady Hillary Clinton's father Hugh Rodham.

Mandy Hendershot











What was BAD about this year?

"Having a losing season in football because it was my last year and I wanted it to be successful."

— Brian Chenault, senior

" Saying goodbye to my exchange student friends."

—April Baylis, junior

"Friends have started doing drugs and drinking; guys have been jerks."

— Katie Adair, freshman

"There were too many people who were unhappy with how our school is being run."

— Harmony Reasoner, Junior

" There weren't many dances."

— Jehnifer Mollsen. freshman

"The way LINKS was organized."

-Jerry Reed, sophomore

"The negative attitudes and comments and fights."

— Swanna Schmidt. freshman

"Homework."

— Andy Roberts, freshman







Year in Review: LeslieHig

LHS was buzzing this year— with changes from fall to spring.

In sports, the boys cross country team finished first at the ICL league meet and at regionals and placed fourth in the state. The equestrian team repeated their first place title in districts and they placed sixth at states. In wrestling, there were three state qualifiers: Keith Shoemaker at 103 lbs., Bill Darling at 130 lbs., and Joe Barratt at 140 lbs. Shoemaker and Darling didn't make it to finals, but Joe Barratt clinched the state title in his weight class. At least three records were broken during the track season this year. Chris Trotter broke two records; one in the 200 yard dash and the high jump record. Lisa Franklin broke the discus record. Sarah Samulak broke the high jump record. Also Chris Trotter was named Outstanding Scholar-Athlete of the Week by the television station ABC.

In other extra-curricular activities, Leslie students sparkled. There were two state qualifiers for forensics: Annette Rowley and Carrie Seffernick. Denny Creisher was named Outstanding High School Student of the Week by CBS. Our Math Rally team finished first in the area of calculus and fifth overall in the competition.

Leslie students experienced change with the faculty and schedule at LHS. New principal, Barb Knuth, and a new counselor, Barb







h Rises Above the Rest

Shull joined the LHS staff. LINKS became a part of the students' everyday schedule instead of just on Fridays.

LHS students were treated to a hilarious assembly featuring O.J. Anderson and the topic was "Yes, Even this Requires an Education".

Finally, Leslie received attention for the baccalaureate service held for seniors at graduation. The controversy was about a law passed by the Supreme Court concerning school-sponsored baccalaureate. The court ruled that it is illegal as of June 1992 to have a school-sponsored baccalaureate. Leslie still has baccalaureate put on by the school. It looks like that may not change but we shall see.

The year of 1992-1993 has been one of happy times, sad times, boring and exciting times for everyone. This year will be remembered as a special time in everybody's heart that shall never be forgotten. The memories that came from the changes of this year will be important and the things that remained the same will also hold significance in memories of high school. Each and every year, Leslie High School changes with its students, its faculty, and the administrators and that makes each year in high school a memory special in its own way and one not to be forgotten in the years to come.

What was GOOD about this year?

"The assemblies because they were fun."

—David Brown, sophomore

"I built a friendship that will last a lifetime. It was set up by being put in a class I didn't want to be in."

—Jason Rhines, senior

"Going to states in cross country, getting first at districts in forensics, October 10th."

-geremy Robins, sophomore

"The end of the year because it's the end."

—Dave Latter, junior

"I've gotten staight A's and almost all of my teachers are really nice. I've also made a lot of new friends."

-Crystal Hamlin, eighth

"Becoming emotionally closer to the oneness that bonds the students to the liveliness of the school."

-Michelle Mata, sophomore

"Getting good grades."

— Tabitha Bull, eighth

"There were no bomb threats this years. The J.V. girls basketball team won their tournament in Concord."

-Jennifer Mollsen, freshman

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