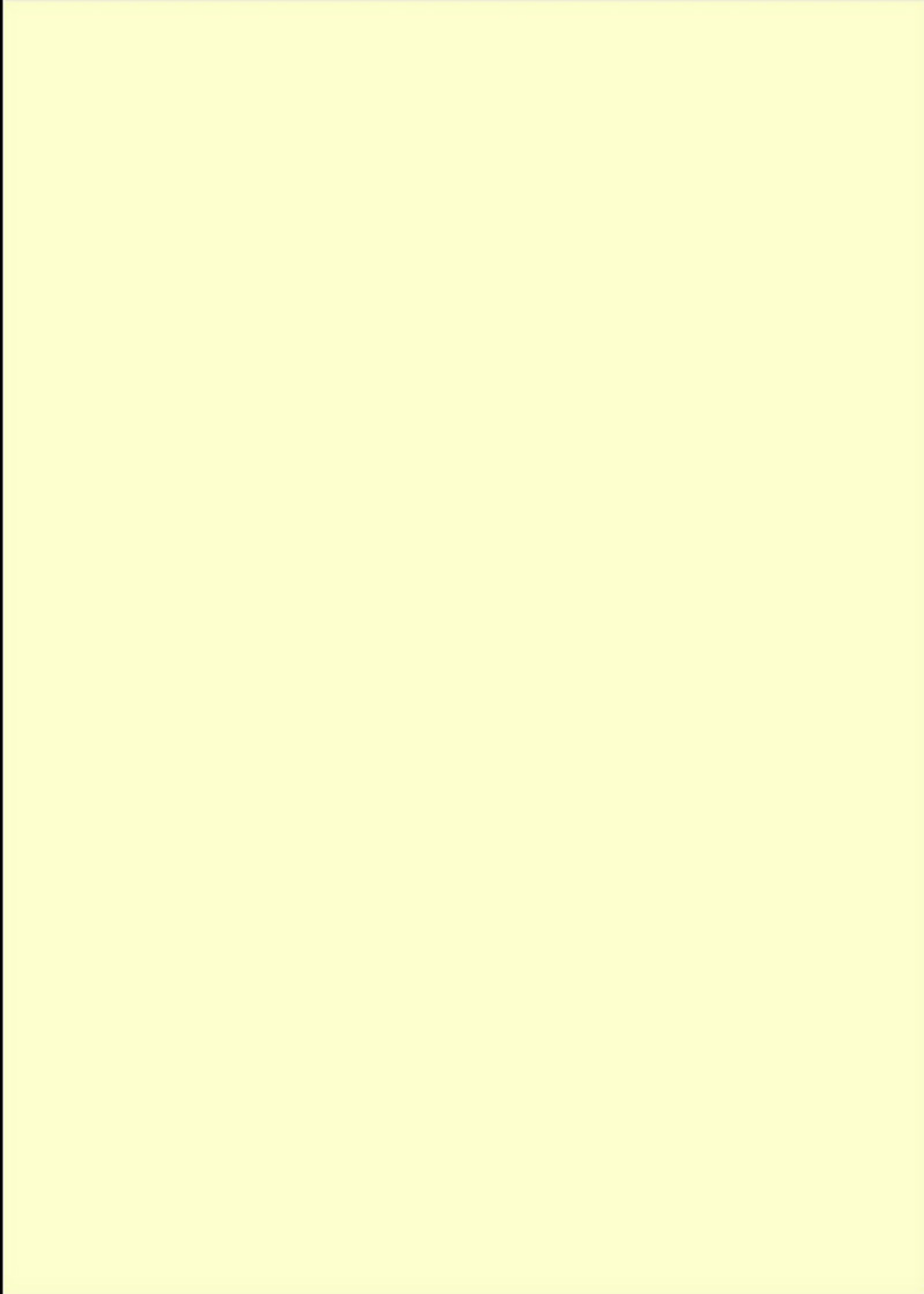


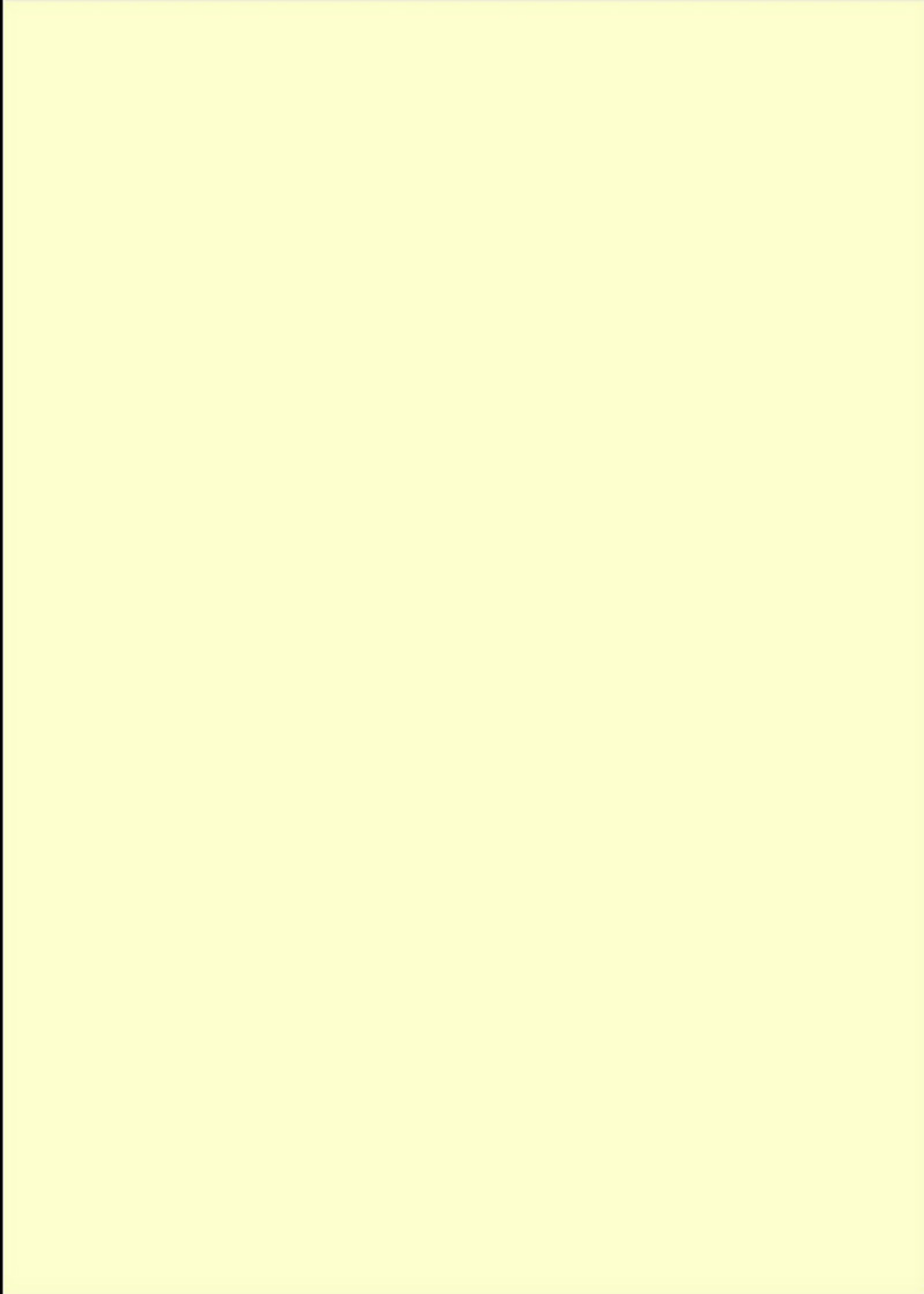


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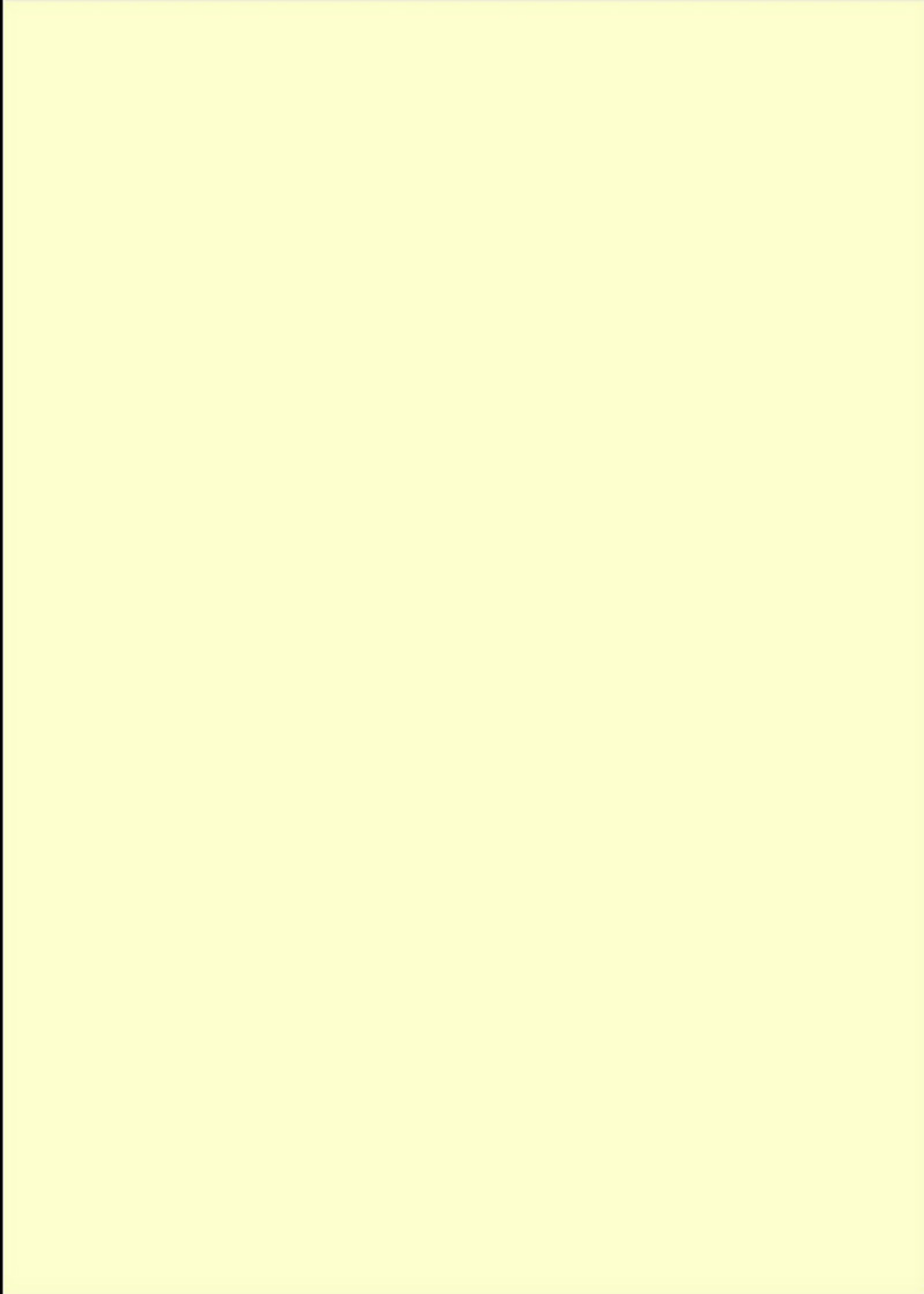














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# Uniquely United



Juniors Renee Golden, Diane Bauer and Gloria Beatty display kinship despite shirts representing different sororities. Leadership campers embrace following last summer's retreat.



Crisp autumn nights bring out the spirit of football fans like Warm autumn days mean lazy lunches on campus with friends.







"Oh, my gosh, you go to LC? Do you like it there? Aren't there a bunch of cliques around there? So, where do you fit in? No . . . you look more like the jock type, or, no wait . . . I can't figure out what type you are!"

Well, of course you can't. I'm a Tiger I do lots of things. I get to experience all aspects of high school. Where else could you be exposed to so many different people at one time? Nowhere!

Around 8 am you'll still see people scrambling up from Winchell's or McD's. At 11 you'll see a hoard of students attack the Third Street Eateries. But their images fade quickly.

To truly get a sense of this student body, you need to do more than just watch from the outside. You need to come in and get to know us. We're different. We're individualists,

## *A Cut Above*



but in a pinch, we'll come together to form the most loyal patriots. To categorize us is impossible. Just call us **UNIQUELY UNITED.**





# Krazy Daze



Above, Ricky Green and Darnell Woods use a Hello Week lunch period to discuss getting acquainted.  
Right Bran Fontaine demonstrates board superiority.



## A Cut Above

“Hey, guys, what are we doing tonight?” “I don’t know. I don’t know. There’s got to be something going on this weekend!”

There are always parties and mixers. Every once in a while a caravan from Hart departs to Albi, bringing students to watch our Tiger team score.

SAT, PSAT, ACT, WPCT, ASVAB ... WOW! We need to get out! School life is not just academics. We often lighten up, kick back, and have some fun.

Just take a look to see how we spend our KRAZY DAZE. Tiger students have truly raised escaping the grind to an art. It’s not hard to see why we’re a cut above!





Erik Brende puts on his most intimidating face to terrorize freshmen during Hello Week's Sixty Days.





# Student Life

## *Get a Life!*

"Wake up! It's time for school!" Words heard all too often throughout this past school year. The start of classes last fall meant that it was time to throw out all those bad habits established during the summer; long peaceful days and late, hot nights were replaced with broken locks, schedule foul-ups, ("But I'm sure I didn't mean to sign up for four foreign languages!") and almost total avoidance of cafeteria cheeseburgers.

September ninth, seven forty-five am; the end of summer and the beginning of school. Buses brought students old and new to the entrances of LC and parking

lots filled up quickly as the driving elite rushed to find somewhere, anywhere, to park. (Just how many of those LC parking stickers did they sell last year, anyway?)

And so, student life began. As students attending LC in 1987-88, our days were filled with Whammies and World Geography, acid-washed denim and algebraic formulas, The Thompson Twins and Twelve Angry Men. We lived the high life and hung with low lifes. In short; we survived. And had one great time in the process.



Surprisingly warm autumn days keep the campus full during lunch breaks. Left, the extended single lunch hour provides a perfect opportunity to catch





up on class work for a group of studious underclassmen. Above, Dan Jones, Nicole Schlepper, Steve Smith, Rita Book





## Vacation activities provide Hot fun in the summertime

Ah, the smell of suntan oil drifting through the air. Summer of 1987 was anticipated by Tigers from just about the very minute they first set foot in the building to begin the previous school year. Their patience was finally rewarded as school doors were thrown open in June and hundreds of lily-white bodies hurtled toward local beaches and docks. Others more cautious of the sun's wrinkling rays, spent their summers in-

doors watching MTV and "Beaver" reruns.

Many ambitious Tigers attended summer training camps for additional coaching and practice in activities like football, drill team, cheerleading, instrumental music, journalism, and, leadership abilities.

Some lucky folks were able to escape not only school during the summer but the entire Pacific Northwest as well.

Seniors Sarah Tunik and Dave Schaub spent there weeks in the Soviet Union with a special touring group. Senior Steve Anderson spent some time in Europe with his family and the Cubley clan did some real traveling. Head secretary and mom, Lannie, went to Tijuana, senior Patty went to New York, and senior Jeff? Well, Jeff went all the way to Highbridge Park!



Senior Dave Schaub attempts to make contact with a Russian operative by disguising himself as a "typical everyday Soviet housewife during his tour of the USSR.

Right, sisters enjoy a California vacation?







Above, sophomore Franklin Gallwas catches some sun during LC's 1987 Leadership Camp. Senior Jeff Cubley enjoys Spokane's local sun while senior Steve Anderson prefers his rays "continental" style. 9





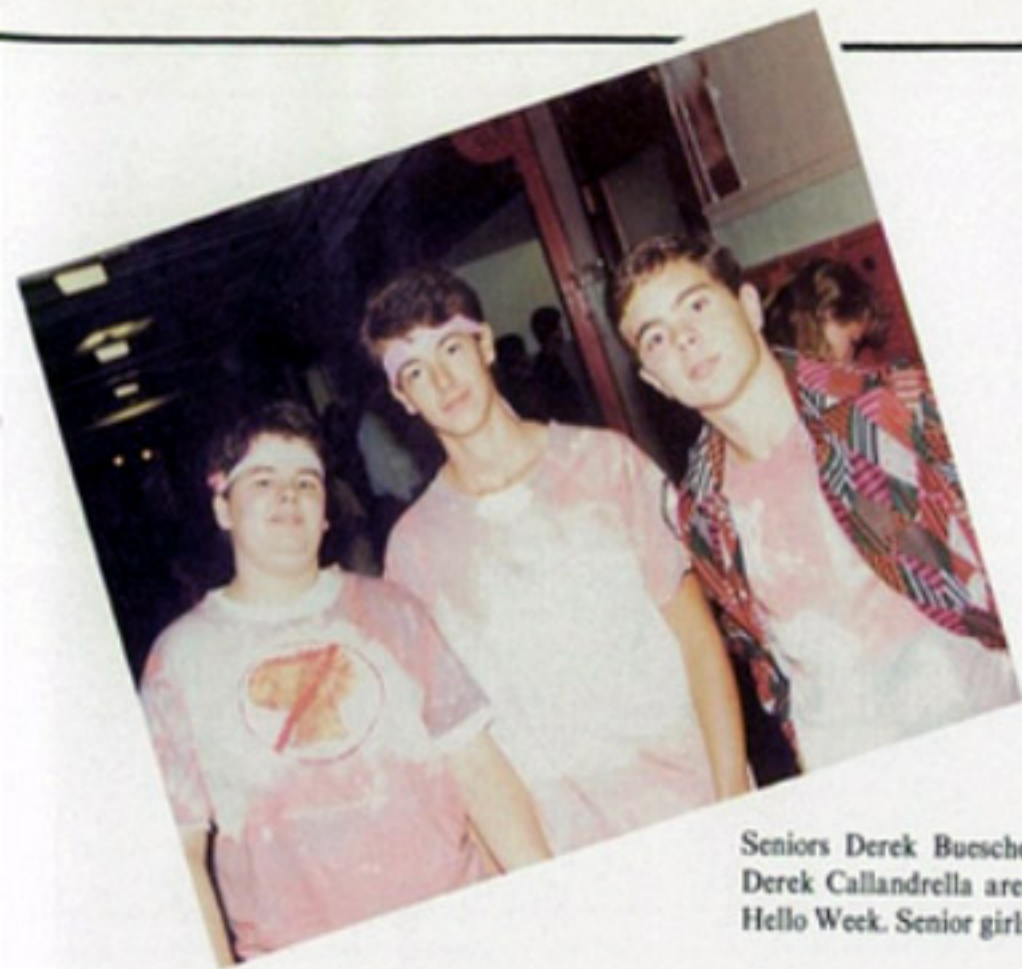
Kristi Olmsted, Ann Shelby, Tracy Borden, Julie Wallace, Pam Fairchild and Carolyn Conley show that seniors are top rockers during Hello Week.



Freshmen Lisa Shelby and Rita Book are in the "groove" during sixties day.

*Get a Life!*





Seniors Derek Buescher, Jeff Christiansen and Derek Callandrella are fit to be tie-dyed during Hello Week. Senior girls Kati Crane, Ann Shelby,



junior Molly Melcher and senior Kristi Olmsted surround senior Dave Schaub with love beads and go-go boots on sixties day.

*Hello. I love you.*

# Won't you tell me your name?

**H**-E-R-E W-E-E G-O-O-OH! The eyes of freshmen popped and whizzed from culture shock as they wandered through the never-ending halls. "Was the library across from the back of the auditorium? No, wait. It's on the second floor by Mrs. Kosty's room. Ok, now all I've got to do is find my homeroom and I'll be fine."

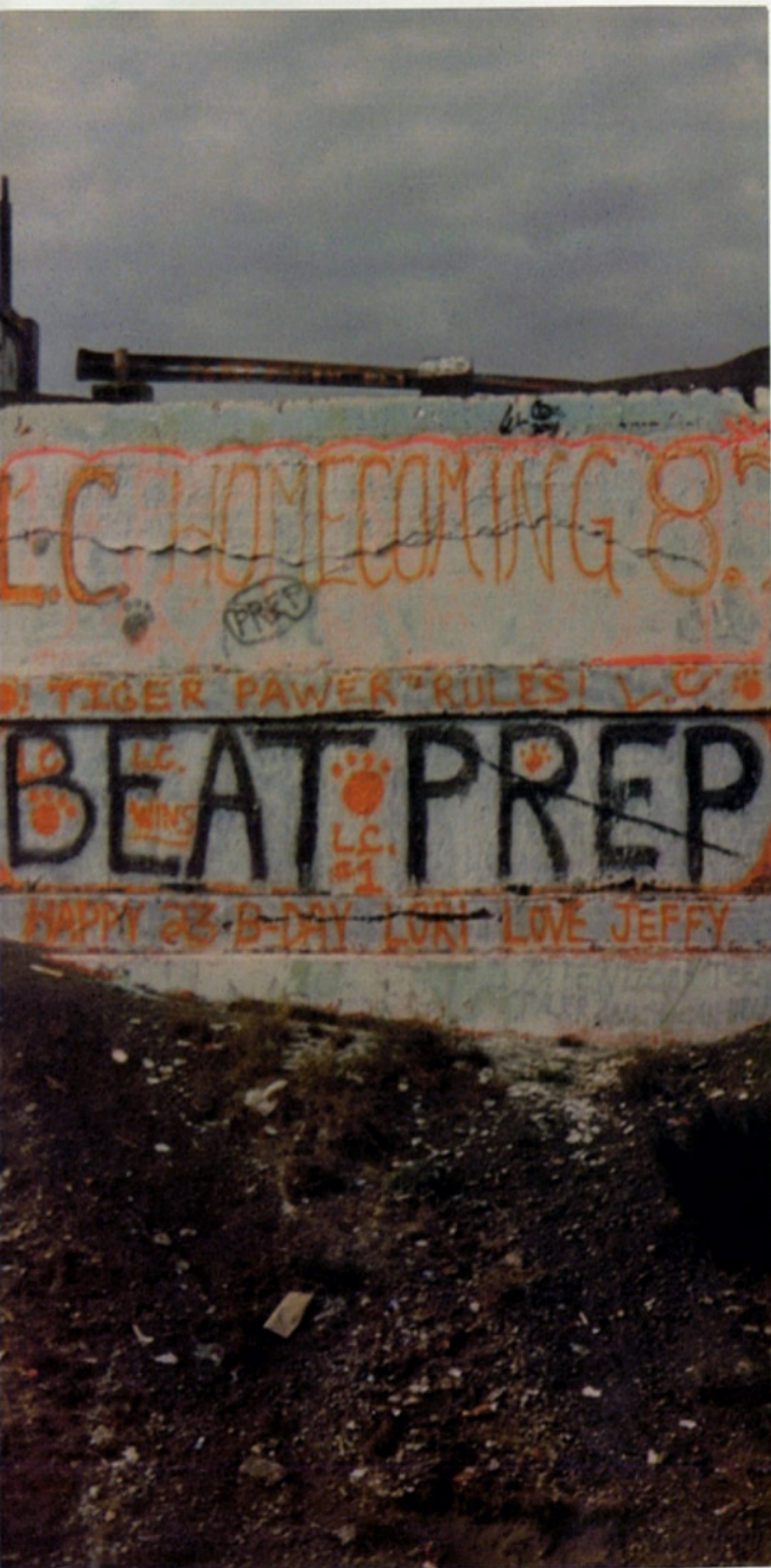
Confusing thoughts like these were somewhat eased after the annual Big-Little Tiger party. Upperclass "tour guides" walked freshmen through the

building and explained some of the more important historical and social aspects of the school. Thus, by the first day of classes, many freshmen felt pretty confident cruising the corridors of LC. The two biggest problems that all incoming students, freshmen and others, seemed to encounter were: 1) Finding the bathrooms, and, 2) Finding Miss Szabo's classroom. (If anyone's still looking, check in the fieldhouse.)

The annual Hello-Week festivities did much to help in the welcoming of stu-

dents back to the building. Themes for the event included "Rocker Day", "Sixties Day", "International Costume Day", and "Class Color Day." Hello Week was full of fun and games for all of those who participated but it was perhaps even more fun for those that didn't actually go with "the code". These non-participants got laughs and kicks from watching the Tiger Spirit show in all of those incredibly strangely dressed folks around them!





What can we say? LC's fall spirit wowed not only the South Hill, but Spokane's north side as well when "gremlins" painted the wall near the Monroe Street Bridge. Below, fans displayed their spirit during a "hand-routine" - a new feature at this year's games.





*More than awesome*

# Fall spirit: FAN-tastic!

**M**y back aches, my belt's too tight, my hips shake from left to right. Say ughh! Ungawa! GOT THAT TIGER POWER! This was certainly the case during the 1987 fall sports season.

Spirit was booming. The football crowds were wilder than ever and new routines involved these enthusiastic athletic supporters in fun and crazy displays of spirit. Cheerleader Mai Li Eng repeatedly led fans in complex and visually dazzling routines that resembled elaborate "waves". New marching band pro-

grams involved dance routines by the varsity cheerleaders during half-time entertainment. And, as always, LC's state-champion drill team performed amazing feats of precision and style that never failed to bring the crowd to their feet.

LC's unity was strong throughout the fall. Despite a disappointing failure to

make AAA football playoffs, the varsity team provided their fans with probably the greatest victory in LC football history. State champion G-Prep Bull Pups were mangled by the Tigers. For the first time in Albi stadium history, the LC crowd rushed the field to celebrate this historic victory.



Above, drill team members demonstrate their award-winning precision and style. Left, Jake McCarter extends a spirited greeting during Homecoming. Senior Becky Headstrom ponders her "unique" selection of candidates during the "Dating Game" - a fall pep con feature. Seniors Matt Piedmont, Scott Hunting and Robert Martin seem, to say the least, quite impressive.





Right, ecstatic fans show unbeatably exuberant support for their victorious Tiger team.



Top, Junior class Homecoming Royalty, Brian Auld and Renee Golden enjoy a parade around Joe Albi stadium during halftime. Above, sophomore Duke and Duchess, Jeannette Woodard and Pat Headstrom, squint under the glare of stadium lights.





*Thanks, Prep Bullpups.*

# We had a lovely evening!

It's going to take a lot to take Homecoming 1987 off the record books as one of the sweetest nights in Lewis and Clark's sports history. Prep's defeat by LC's Tigers marked the first time in over two seasons that the two-time state champs had been badly beaten.

"We'd wanted Prep so badly for such a long time. This one just feels so great," said senior kicker, Scott Hunting after the win.

"It was a great game overall. Not only did we win the game 22-10, but we beat them in crowd participation, spirit,

and everything!" said senior cheerleader Sara Bickle-Eldrige.

During halftime of the game, LC's Homecoming royalty was driven around the stadium in convertible cars. King Ian Duncan and Queen Tallie Fisher led the parade followed by junior royalty, Brian Auld and Renee Golden, sophomores Jeanette Woodard and Pat Headstrom and freshmen Brian Rice and Joelle Nelson.

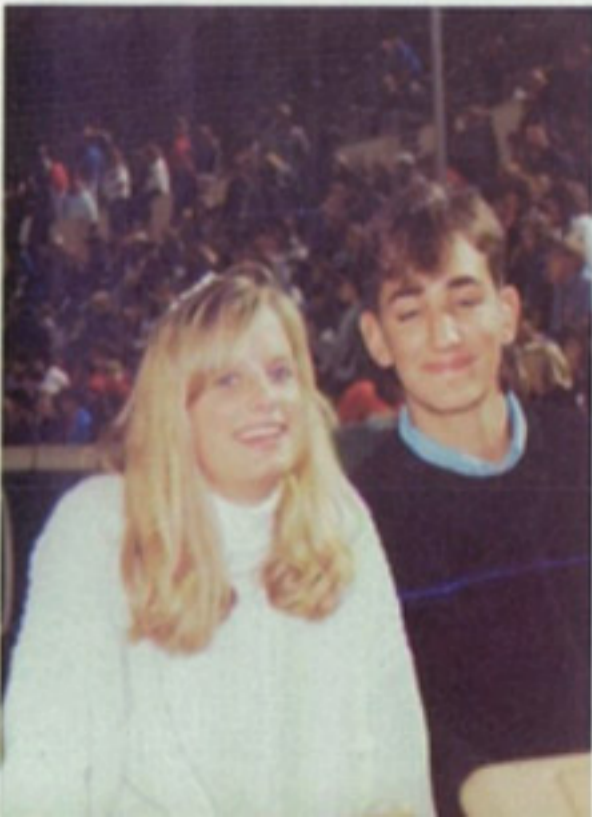
Lunches throughout Homecoming Week were extended to one hour to accommodate all the activities held. Sopho-

mores sold candy, Spirit Club put up a "Fishing Booth" was a "Best Faculty Legs" contest was held.

The actual Homecoming dance was held the weekend following the football game and was threatened with cancellation due to slow ticket sales. Thanks to Econ teacher, Ray Miller, the dance went on as scheduled. He purchased the last five tickets required for the dance to go on.



Queen Tallie Fisher waves to the crowd as she is paraded around the football field. Left, freshmen royalty Brian Rice and Joelle Nelson grin as they take their turn around the gridiron.



*A Cut Above*  
*The Champs!*





Exchange students Jazmine Garcia from Paraguay, Birgit Frey from West Germany, Sophie Nicholson from Italy, Annette Maier from West

Germany, Sophia Bergman from Sweden, Jatta Lilienkrantz from Finland, Juan Carreon from Mexico, Serkan Mengu from Turkey, and Alejan-

dro Guerrero from Mexico show off their Tiger pride. (Not pictured: Nick Morris from Australia)

## *Trading Place*

# Foreign Students Pull a Switch

Coming from countries near, far, and even down under, this year's exchange students brought with them different lifestyles, new tastes in food and clothing and the desire to fit in to American culture.

During their stay, they learned new and unusual customs. Eating three

meals a day was strange to our Turkish visitor and to our student from Paraguay, having more than one car to a family was a real different experience.

Many exchange students were involved in school activities such as working in the office through OFT, taking part in the annual and newspaper staffs,

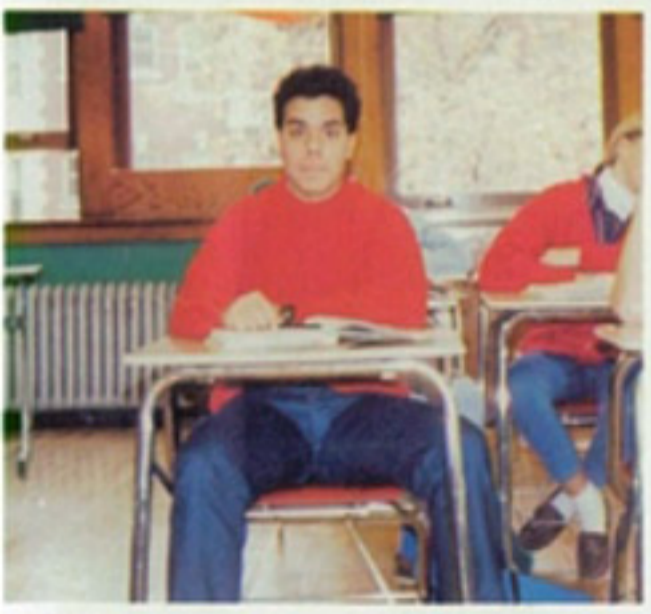
and playing and even managing on the various sporting teams.

LC offered its exchange students the chance to see their very first football game. For most of them it was the chance to learn the sport, spend time socializing with new friends, and kick back and forget about homework!





LC's 1988 exchange students show off their diverse academic talents with big smiles.







The Dick's Drive-in sign rises like a beacon over Spokane's South Hill, drawing burger lovers young and old like a magnet to its one-of-a-kind french fries and Whammies.

## *Burned out on homework and bored with home* **Finding the Great Escape**

**"I** have sooo much homework . . . wanna go to a movie?" Sound familiar? It seemed there was always someplace to go to avoid homework or just plain boredom this year.

Some of the places to "escape" to in Spokane varied from the 7-11 on Fourteenth and Grand, to a movie on discount night at the Lincoln Heights Theaters, to a date dinner at Ankeny's at the Ridpath Hotel.

"7-11 is a great place because you

always run into someone, well, everyone there, said senior Chris Oeljen.

"If you didn't see them at 7-11, you most likely found them at Dick's Drive-in.

"When all else fails, go to Dick's. Not only do you see everybody there, but you get cheap food!" said senior Amy Babcock.

Some of the places to go on a date included Clinkerdagger's in the Flour Mill, Cyrus O'Leary's and Shenanigans.

Senior Caroline Smith's favorite place to go to eat on a date was the Spokane Club.

"It's great food, a lot of fun, and your parents end up buying your meal!"

But then there was always that one hangout that freshman Disa Wendle said was the absolute best . . .

"Where do I hang out? . . . Where the boys are!"

Top, Kristen Melgard, Amy Babcock, Mai-Li Eng and Reme Childers find Ronald's "Mc-Merry-Go-Round" just about their speed following an evening of studying. Above, Maria Welsh, far left, joins the group for a yogurt waffle cone at TCBY after dinner. Right, Matt Wallblom grab a gulp at 7-11.







Below, sophomore Erin Reardon and junior, Todd Hormel share a lunch and a smile at Senor Froggy's restaurant. Right, a large group of LC underclass guys descends upon Godfather's Pizza like a hoard of hungry locusts.



*Seventeen restaurants, three hospitals and an athletic field*

## All within walking distance

**L**ocation. Location. Location.

The three most important features of any piece of real estate.

And, LC was once again a prime example of this old saying.

Our inner-city locale offered tremendous benefits; the biggest selection of lunchtime alternatives of any high school in the city - probably in the world. We could have Mexican food at Senor Froggy's or burgers from either Dick's, McD's, Burger King or Rax. Arby's

dished up' the sandwiches while Godfather's offered the cure for your pizza emergency. Skipper's served fish-wiches and if you really sprinted, you could grab a sandwich and bag of popcorn from Domini's.

But, being downtown had definite disadvantages as well. For instance, just where *were* you supposed to park. The student lot was often so overcrowded that cars were blocked or damaged during the day. The athletic field five blocks

away was a problem, too. You trudged across Stevens, Washington and Howard and back only to freeze buns or sweat bullets once you arrived.

But however much our location left to be desired, it was one of the most distinctive features of LC and we learned to love it.

Senior Teri Swedo is ne of many students who fly down to Rax each day at lunchtime for a trip through their famous salad bar.









"Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho! It's off to work we go!" Top, senior Amy Hubbard writes up customer invoices at The Reclotherapy. Above, senior Heidi Swan intently listens to instructions to her boss at Kidder-Peabody Brokerage. Right, sophomore Maureen Everhart carefully files patient records at St. Luke's Medical Center.



*Get a job: Lifestyles of the*

# Underpaid and overworked

“Order up!” Number five, please?” “Can I help you find anything?” “If you need anything, just ask.” “Knight’s Diner, may I help you?” “Thank you, come again.”

These were just a few of the many worn out phrases used by the working class of LC. Students viewed work in many ways. For some, work provided a feeling of maturity. To others, it pro-

vided some genuine fun and interest and to many, it was a way to keep out of really deep financial trouble.

“Even though most of the jobs are your basic ‘Here-let-me-pay-you-slave-wages-for-sweating-blood-for-several-hours-in-my-fast-food-restaurant-’types, they do keep the Nortstrom’s bill down,” said senior Dena Graham.

Jobs held by LC students varied from “slinging hash” at a fast-food restaurant

to working in a law firm or in some other office setting, to serving up yogurt at the TCBY, to grooming horses at a local stable. But whatever the occupation pursued, LC student employees could often be heard to whistle while they worked, “I owe, I owe, so off to work I go!”

Going bonkers? How about crackers? Senior Suzie Pugh shelves stock at Animal Crackers Toy Store in The Riverpark Square Mall.







A great place to shop for this year's hottest fashions is the Brass Plum, located on the fourth floor of Nordstrom's department store.

## *Fashion's just a part of* **Your own kind of style**

**W**as the emphasis on fashion and the "right" clothes too great at LC? It didn't seem to be for most students here this past year.

"Around here, one is free to dress more or less as he pleases. Individual taste seems to be the determining factor in personal attire. A person is not "pressured" to look a certain way and usually

has the chance to wear what he wants," said senior Derek Calandrella.

For those that were conscious of changing styles and trends for 1987, the year brought a return to yesterday. Fads took a step back in time with longer and more feminine hairstyles replacing short hair. Ponytails and braids with pretty bows or scarves were a definite hit. Guys grew their hair long in back and put it in ponytails or just let it go.

Jewelry was simpler and much more delicate than before. Popular for guys and girls were "friendship" bracelets. Blouses and sweaters got shorter and shorter, skirt styles were all over, and Levi's and sweatshirts remained a cold weather "must".

For colder weather, fashion boots were a favorite along with leather jackets, leather skirts, or leather anything in a variety of colors.

Seniors Julie Wallace, Deanna Holum, Heidi Swanson, Shannon Hudgens, Jeff Christiansen and Rob Brewster represented LC on fashion boards for The Crescent, The Bon Marche and Nordstrom's.



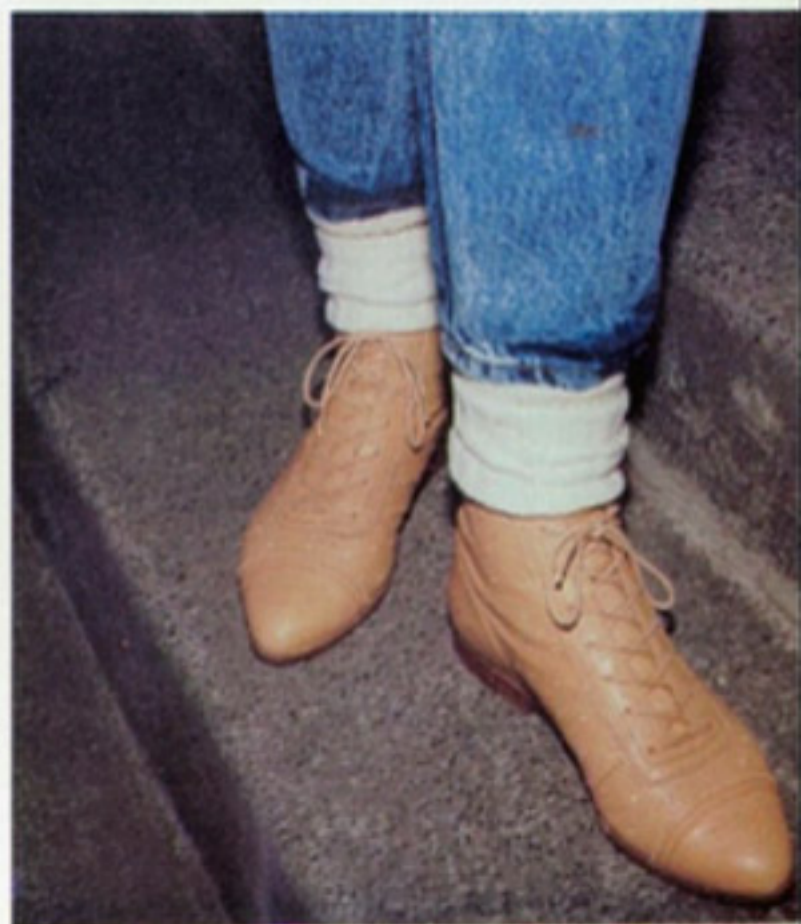




Hairstyles such as this softly sculpted French braid for long hair are a popular look for 1988. Senior Doug Baker and junior Lisa Leimgruber show off the fashion staple for the '80's: denim.



Friendship bracelets like these make both a fashion and social statement for young people. Fashion boots like those pictured below look great for 1988.







*The halls are alive with*

# The Sound of Music

So, Michael Jackson was bad, George Michael wanted your sex, and Def Leppard got hysterical. Music was obviously bolder than it had ever been before. Why? Because people were looking for something with a little more "umph" to it. They wanted something that would "pump them up." They didn't want Lawrence Welk when they were looking for Pink Floyd. When freshman Michelle Cordano was asked what she looked for in a good song, she replied, "A good beat, consistency and meaningful words." Some people, on the

other hand, had different ideas. Senior Dave Rosenau, a true connoisseur of rock music, saw the key to good music differently.

"Dirty words," was his response.

On a different note, Whitney Houston was *Herself* this year while Billy Idol showed us his *Whiplash Smile*. U2 bore some fruit with their latest release, *'The Joshua Tree'*. Speaking of U2, what was it that made them so successful?

"Their music really relates to everybody and everything today," said sophomore, Brad Irion.

And how about that Billy Idol?

"His music has a great beat which makes it great for dances," said senior Michaela West.

Music went from the twist of the fifties to the head bangin' of the eighties. Obviously, people were happy about that, since so many artists became so successful in such a short period of time.

So, whether it was a good beat, dirty words, or meaningful sounds, music was a must for Tigers of 1988. They wanted something they could relate to and this year's music had it.

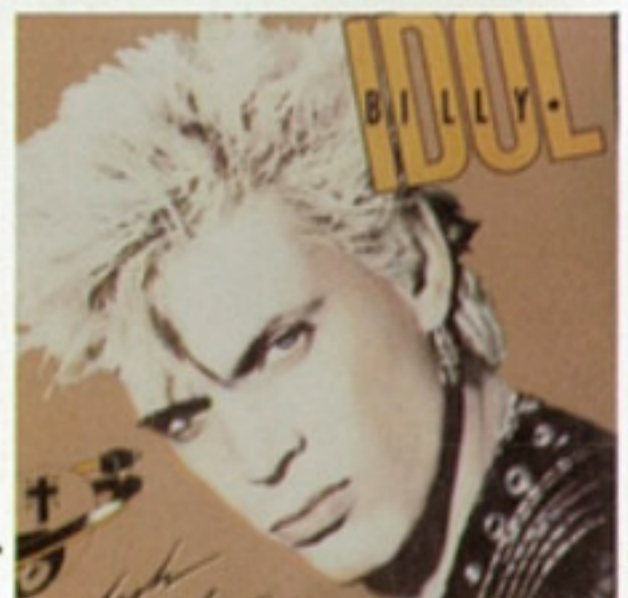
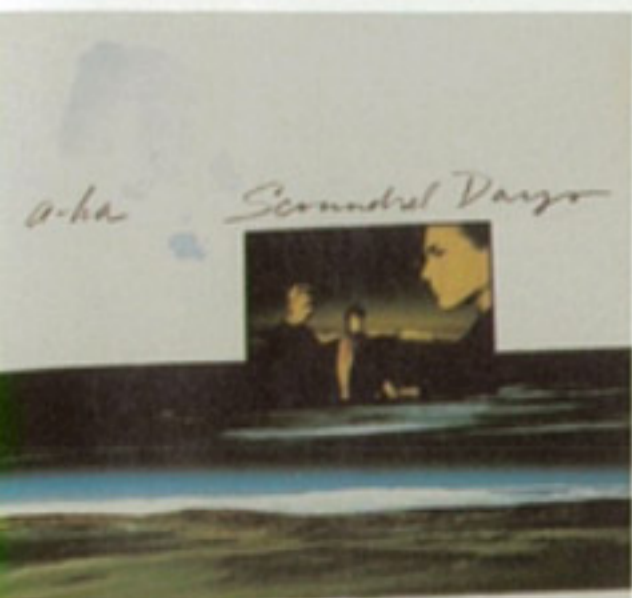
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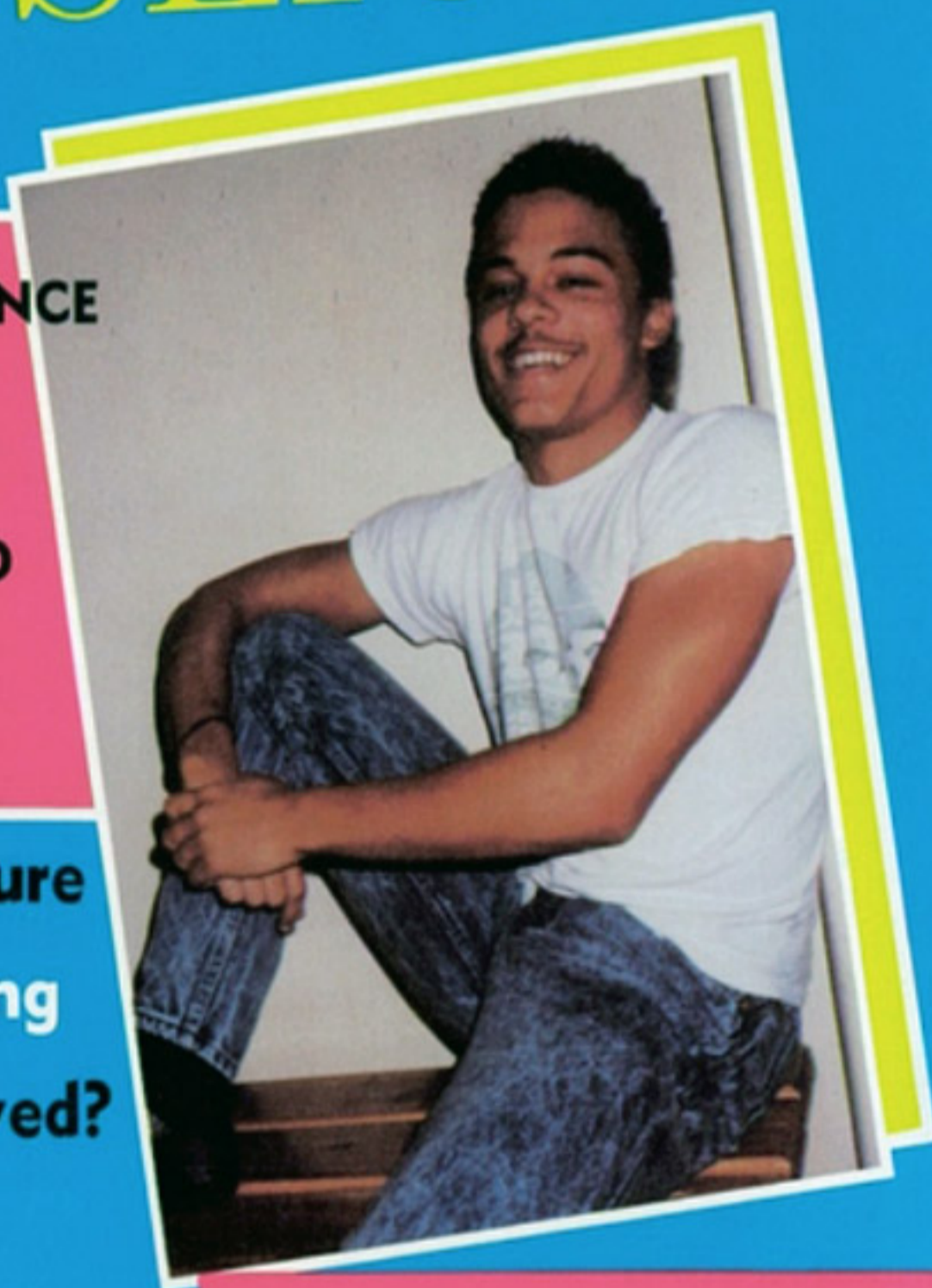


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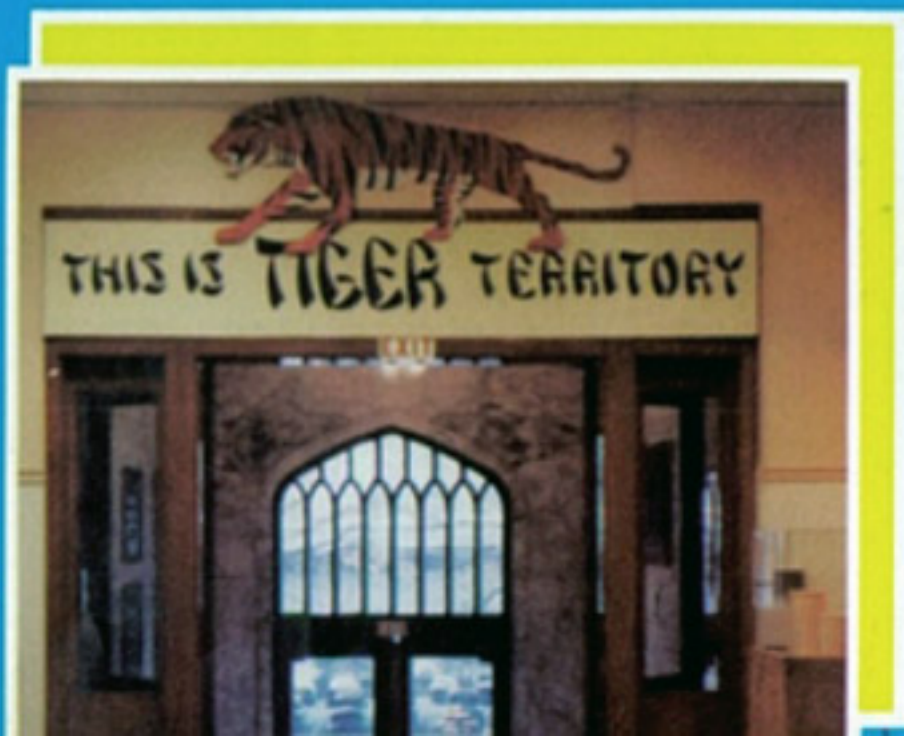
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**Lewis & Clark's Future  
Will Present Building  
Be Rebuilt or Removed?**

## SUPERSTARS OF 1988



Dancer Johnny Grover  
Swimmer Micah Vivion  
Musical Katier Kerkering  
and many, many, more!



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# BEATING

# THE 'S CLOCK

Sorry I'm late - I was finishing a test . . . Mr. Williams said he'd call you . . . They already picked up the attendance? Now what? . . . All the way downstairs just for a pass? . . . This is cold!"

Third period beings. The teacher takes roll and begins the day's lecture. Minutes pass. An insidious tension

moves slowly through the room. Nervously, fingers begin tearing off little bits of spiral notebook confetti from a sheet of doodled-on paper. Eyes watch the hands sweep across the face of the clock. The sound of approaching footsteps sound loud enough to cause permanent hearing loss.

Quietly, the classroom door opens. "May I see . . ." all eyes turn to watch the victim, a lamb to slaughter, move forward warily from the back of the room. His classmates know he'll be asked about an unexcused absence from the day before. They know, too, that he will be given a chance to offer some kind of explanation but that the bottom line is all too often this: he's been busted. Caught. Red-handed and without cover. He's been fed to a computer and rejected and the consequences are not pretty.

"But Mr. Gall, I was here on Tuesday. We studied about the French renaissance . . . the fall of the Roman empire? . . . Wait, no, I know, it was the pipeline - the Alaska pipeline! Right?"

"Missing"  
Classes More  
Difficult

Eric Hegi, senior, holds a copy of that dreaded "unexcused absence form."

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As we complete one more year in our lives, Lewis and Clark slowly wraps up part of its life. Flanked by deterioration, L.C. is likely to see its last day.

In a country where success means getting ahead and moving up and money is of the utmost importance, we find it difficult to hold onto the past.

Like an endangered animal, L.C. represents one of the few buildings that actually reflect the people who built it. Theodore Roosevelt, who dedicated L.C. in 1911, was a man concerned by the preservation of the past for the future.

In Italy, Greece, and Egypt, we marvel over buildings built over 2000 years ago. At every reputable institution of higher learning, the age of the facility plays a major role in the lives of the students.

With a bit of imagination, L.C. could

be brought back to the marvel it once was, possibly to see its 100th or 1000th anniversary.

But, as the New York Times once said about the demolition of one of the most marvelous examples of 19th century architecture, Pennsylvania Station: "Any city gets what it admires, will pay for and ultimately deserves . . . we want and deserve tinhorn architecture in a tinhorn culture. And we probably will be judged not by the monuments we build but by thoses we have destroyed."

*Rob Brewster*

*Far left:* This empty hall is filled with the history and memories of past "Tigers". *Left:* The halls that make up "Tiger Territory" may soon come to a devastating end.

*"The Lewis & Clark High School building represents an era long past, and it's a bit of history Spokane can not afford to lose."*

*-Rob Brewster*



*Top Slice*



# Double Take; Double Trouble?

It probably wasn't often that someone mistook you for someone else at some point this year-unless you were a twin, like the Evers. Between correcting people about their mistaken identities and laughing in their faces, Kevin Evers hardly had time to be himself (or at least who HE thought was himself). "It really doesn't happen that often-in fact, hardly at all. But when it does, it's really funny because it's usually someone you don't even know."

Unlike the Evers, the Childers and the

Depaolos are not identical twins, but do sometimes deal with millions of questions-all of them the same.

"Everyone always asks if we're twins, and of course I have to respond," said freshman Becky Childers. And what about the Depalos?

"It gets a little monotonous when people ask you over and over if you're a twin," said sophomore Toby Depalo. Being a twin, definitely isn't what it's cracked up to be.



(Upper left)- The Childers twins, Rebecca and Rachelle (Right)- The Depalo twins, Toby and Jane





Rebecca and Rachelle share everything - even their combinations! While, above, the Evers and DePaolo twins share the essence of "twinness."

*Top  
Slice*



# Ambition and Aspiration Combined

## *To Create Outstanding Talents Among Tigers*

Unlike many students who are talented and receive an overload of adulation, there are three very special students who do not. They, too, are extremely talented, yet their talents are somewhat unheard of. Although each of these three person's gift is quite different, each person's philosophy is the same: **HARD WORK.**

During nine of her seventeen years, Katie Kerkering has been hard at work mastering the violin.

"Music is an escape for me. It gives me a chance to express myself in a way that

sometimes can't be done with words," she said. And according to her friends, Katie is doing a superb job as a violinist and as a person.

Besides Katie Kerkering, there are two other students, Micah Vivion and Johnny Grover, who are also hard-working, talented, yet unrecognized. Micah has been swimming "since birth," as he likes to put it, and every day he practices for three hours. "I hope to try out for the '92 Olympics."

As for Johnny Grover, his hopes are somewhat different. Dancing profes-

sionally has always been one of his aspirations, and as of late, he's pursuing his dream with patience and hard work.

"I practice a lot at home and sometimes at school. I'm really hoping that I can someday go to New York and dance professionally."

Talent is something that is very rare and very special. Maybe that's why when hidden talents such as these three are found, they are **EXTRA special.**

Micah Vivion powers through the water.







Left: Johnny Grover, Katie Kerkering, and Micah Vivion smile about their talents. Below left: All that hard practicing pays off for Katie Kerkering.



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*-Katie Kerkering*

*"I hope to try out for the '92 Olympics."*

*-Micah Vivion*



*"I'm really hoping that I can someday go to New York and dance professionally."*

*-Johnny Grover*



# The Ongoing Experiment

Kelly ..... Well, I'm sure if you thought about it.....

"Hi, this is Tom."

YOU DO? Yeah, well, cool!

"Yeah, you know.....

Anyway, I was wondering if you'd Like to .....

..... Tom Smith.

I sit behind you in class.

Getting to know you, getting to know all about you. Getting to like you, hoping you like me. DATING...The ongoing social experiment.

In.....C.W.A.

(pause)

Red hair.....freckles?



Far right, Tahia Raol discusses her plans for Friday night while "Tom" appears intrigued. Above, Amy Cunningham, Chez Putnam, Amy Babcock and Drew Chisholm head in to the auditorium for the Senior Movie, "Ernest Goes to Camp."







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**Worst date:** "My husband is short, but *this* guy was maybe 4'11. By the time the night was over, he wanted to get married and I wanted to die. In short, it was gross." Shannon Miller, teacher.

**Meeting:** "I was at the Ferris parking lot one day with a friend riding on her moped. Anyway, there were a bunch of baseball players standing around and we rode by. There was this one gorgeous guy, so I waved. A week later he called." Michelle Clayton, senior.

**Blind date:** "I was set up for this Christmas dance at Shadle. The guy picked me up at 7 pm. We were at the dance by 9 pm! All he talked about was Star Trek, and to top it off . . . he didn't buy any pictures!!! I was hating life!" Kirsten Melgard, senior.

**First date:** My first date? Well . . . It went like this . . . He asked me to take a shower with him and I said, "Date's over!" Anonymous.

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Mical Burrage was a member of the class of '88. Born November 10, 1968, in Nha Trang, South Vietnam, he was adopted in 1974 and became an American citizen in 1976. Mical enjoyed all sports, especially windsurfing and playing football. Mical loved spending time with his friends, family and his dog, Speckles. His life ambition was to become an oceanographer. Mical died August 7, 1987 in Spokane. He was a treasured member of this year's graduating class and we all will miss him very much.



Penny Dotson was a member of this year's junior class. Throughout her life she endured many hardships, but support from her friends and family helped her through some of the rough times. Penny was born on February 21, 1970 and died this year from a rare blood disease. For her we quote a song that inspired her in troubled moments. "I decided long ago never to walk in anyone's shadows, if I fail, if I succeed, at least I live as I believe. No matter what they take from me, they can't take away my dignity. Because the greatest love of all is happening to me, I found the greatest love of all inside of me." —Whitney Houston.







Carrie Zagsma, born April 1, 1979, was a member of the junior class. Throughout Carrie's life, she loved and cared for each individual as no one else could. Carrie endured tremendous hardships yet managed not to lose sight of her life. She inspired everyone she knew, and left many friends here at Lewis and Clark. To Carrie we leave a memory of a wonderful dream and a wonderful place. Her death in March of 1987 to cancer was a tremendous loss to many in the Spokane community.



## For Just a Moment

We laughed until we had to cry and we loved right down to our last goodbye, just you and me for just a moment. We chased that dream we never found and sometimes we let one another down. But the love we made, made everything alright, we shone so bright, for just a moment. Time goes on, people touch and they're gone. And you and I we'll never love again like we did then. Someday when we both reminisce, we'll both say there wasn't too much we missed, and through the tears we'll smile when we recall, we had it all for just a moment. Time goes on. People touch and then they're gone, but you and I will never really end. We'll love again, like we did then, just you and me, for just a moment.

Lyrics by Cynthis Weil, published by Gold Horizon Music Corp. 1985.

By Harold Arlen, E.Y. Harburg, published by CBS Feist Catalog Inc. 1984 version, Motown Records.



*"No Pain No Gain"*

# Sports

Involvement is something Lewis and Clark students and staff greatly believed in. Athletics was one of the many ways to show this. L.C. offered a large variety of sports for both boys and girls. However, making the final cut was not quite as easy as simply turning out for the team. It was a lot of work. Getting in shape was what all must go through when it came to athletics. No matter if it was football, softball, soccer, track, basketball, wrestling or baseball, exercising was impor-

tant in maintaining a physically fit body. Whether it was a hearty bombardment to the muscles from a vigorous weight-lifting program or a brisk walk in the crisp morning air, obtaining the readiness of body and mind benefits each Lewis and Clark student (and teammates) in his own way. For the true spirit of competition would not endure if our teams ever failed to be referred to by the other schools as "A Cut Above!"



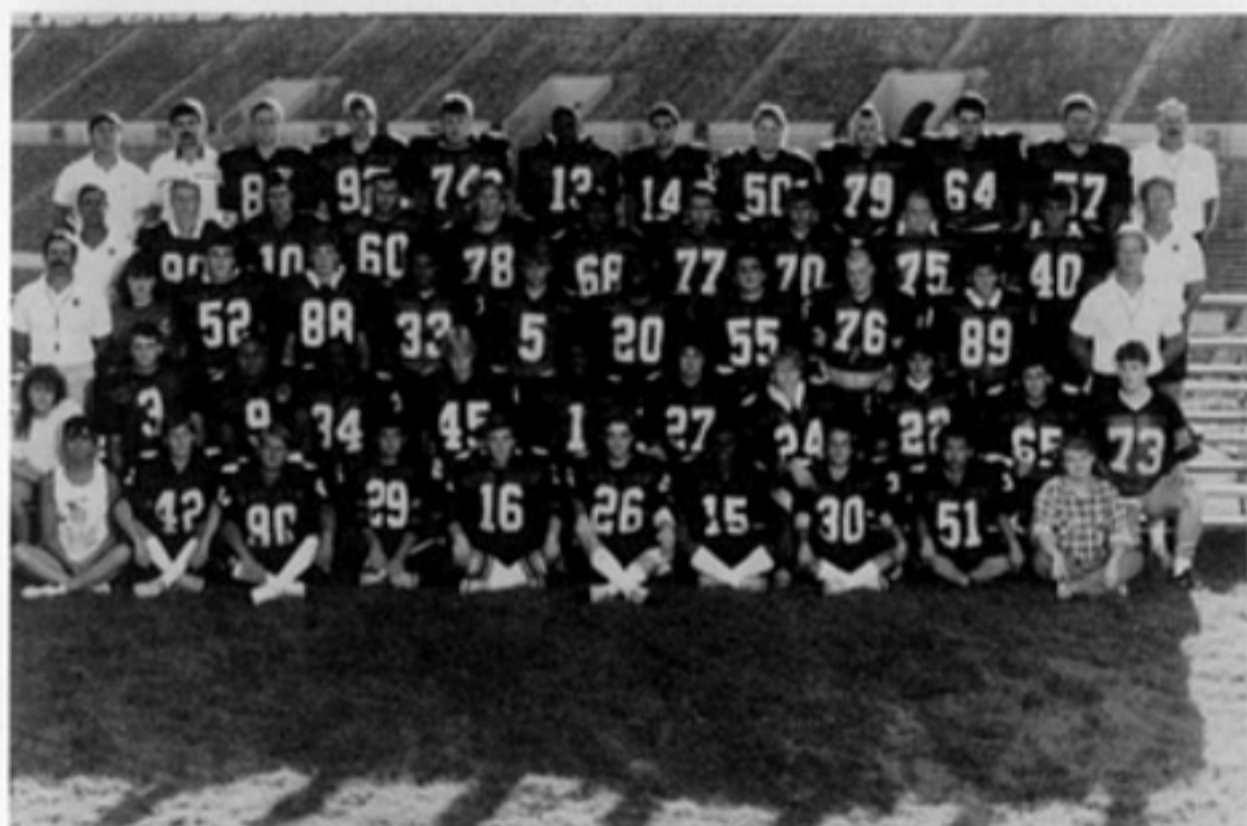
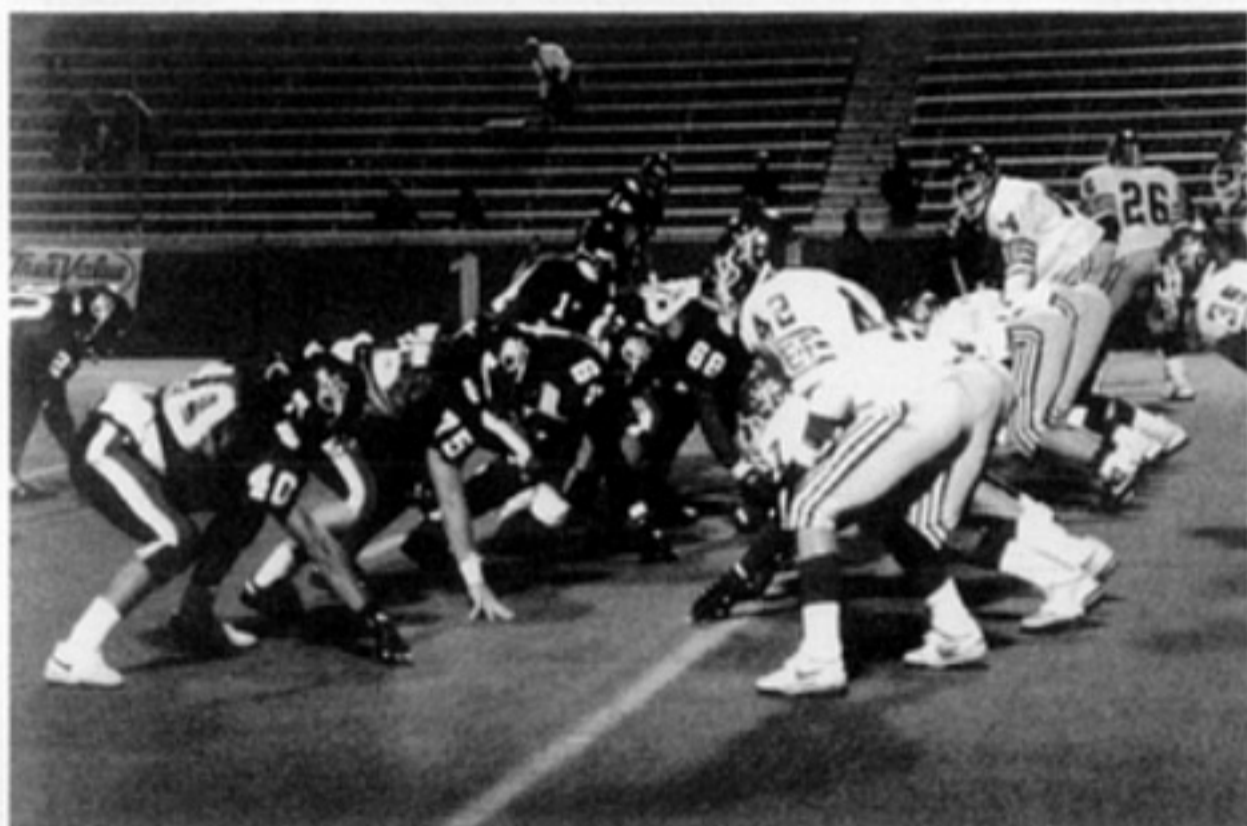
Dori Reeves (left) sinks her free throw as Lewis and Clark powers their way to victory. Rob Phillips, leading the pack, excels through an open field to the finish line.







Defensive End Jim Ward is ready to rush in against Prep.



*Top*, Tiger offense squares off against Ferris Saxons. *Above*, the 1987 Tiger Team: Top row: Coach Hare, Coach Thew, Brady LaMotte, Scott Proost, David Tusberg, Malik Roberson, Sam Stachofsky, Duane Howard, Ben Cosby, Russ Ekins, Coach Reyburn. Second row from top; Coach Travis, Tony Masselo, Matt Piedmont, Isaac Van Dyken, Brian Howard, Chris Mahome, Casey Condon, Tanner Haynes, Matt Wilhite, Glen Urquhart, Coach Abrams. Third row from top; Coach Penrod, Nicole Jacobs, Rob Aronow, Jason Glumbik, Ian Duncan, Mike Hines, Eric Thomas, Tom Hormel, Jeff Cubley, Zack Cole, Head Coach John Hook. Second Row from bottom; Scott Hunting, Clarence Forech, Robert Martin, Jon Roberg, Roger Hollingsworth, Jeff Maher, Jim Ward, Steve Morgan, Mike Zaro, Matt. First row; Cynthia Akerhielm, Dan Barker, Brady Nelson, Rob Hart, Pat Headstrom, Brian Castle, Ron Farrow, Matt Nelson, Chi Viou, Julie Carson







## **B**est Record Since '79

Winning the first four games of the 1987 season started the Tigers out strongly. It was an emotional boost for the entire varsity squad. But on the fifth game of the season, the Tigers learned an important lesson; they were not invincible. The Tigers ended up losing that game to University 14-17.

The next game was against Central Valley and was a good victory for the Tigers. It was followed by one of the most popular games in the GSL; the battle of the South Hill, pitting the Tigers against the Saxons of Ferris. When the smoke cleared, the score board read LC 7 - Ferris 8. It was tough loss for the Tigers.

The next step for LC was to beat the number one team in the GSL and state, the G-Prep Bullpups. Before the game, the U-High Titans and Highlanders of Shadle Park squared off at Albi Stadium. The Tigers knew that if Shadle won, the Tigers would go on to the playoffs. With only seconds left, the score was University 16, Shadle 15. Shadle Park's field goal team took the field and put the ball up. With time running out, the ball hit the uprights and was no good! The Tigers now knew that this was a must-win game.

As the Tigers took the field, Everyone in the stands knew that this was one fired up team. This emotion helped the Tigers to dominate the whole game. When the final score flashed "LC 22 - Gonzaga 10" the entire stadium erupted.

In the final game of the year, the Tigers defeated the Rogers Pirates, 35-6.

The starting offense for the Tigers this year was quarterback Sam Stachofsky, running backs Eric Thomas and Ian Duncan, tight ends Matt Piedmont and Malik Roberson, center Chris Mahome, left guard Jeff Cuble, left tackle Ed Coker, right guard Casey Condon, right tackle Brian Howard, X Robert Martin and Y Glenn Urquhart. Starting defense for the Tigers included noseguard Tanner Haines, defensive tackle Ben Cosby and Isaac Van Dyken, defensive ends Jim Ward and Glen Urquhart, linebackers Matt Whilhite, Jeff Cubley and Steve Morgan, corners Dan Barker, Ron Farrow and Clarence Forech and safety Scott Hunting.

This year's Tiger team will always remember the fact that they missed the play-offs by three points but will never forget all that they did accomplish . . . and the fact that **THEY BEAT PREP!**



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*"We should have gone to state, but there can be no excuses. Through hard hitting and discipline, we proved to be the best team in the league."*

*-Matt Piedmont*

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Far right: Coach Hook talks to Coach Reburn and Coach Abrams about strategy. Right: Coach Travis asks the official if he had his glasses checked lately.

Tiger defence rallies to the ball.







L.C.	13	Cheney	6
L.C.	48	N.C.	12
L.C.	15	Shadle	14
L.C.	14	Mead	10
L.C.	14	U-High	17
L.C.	17	C.V.	0
L.C.	7	Ferris	8
L.C.	22	G-Prep	10
L.C.	33	Rogers	6

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*"The fan support after the G-Prep game was incredible. That will make the season truly memorable."*

*-Jeff Cubley*

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Cornerback Clarence Forech runs an interception back.



JV special teams show their stuff.



J.V. Football

Row 1 (bottom) Cari Silver Manager, Dan Thompson, Kevin Gruetzner, Jerome Blakley, Kevin Edwards, Ryan Warner, Rob Hart, Greg Zaro, Jeremy Echerd.

Row 2 Kevin Hall, David Stachofsky, Josh Nicholson, Pete Ring, Pete Abrams, Jan Carmel, Mike Nicols, Jason Glumblic, Pat Headstrom.

Row 3 Stuart Birkinbine, Matt Brown, Warren Schlettert, Cole Beamen, Scott Proost, Jud Gerber, Jon Stevens, Shad Haynes, Kevin Wright, Zack Cole, Tony Mosiello, Brian McClathey.







# Domination through effort

This year's 5-1-1 record was the best for an LC freshman team in at least ten years. Rookie coach Terry Reed coached his team in both offense and defense and his efforts were quite well rewarded. Tiger freshman moved the ball against anyone in town and had a defense that was impenetrable.

Tiger freshmen placed second in GSL and should prove incredible assets to the JV and varsity teams in the years to come.

"It only costs a little bit more to go first class" was the team motto for this year's JV team. This year was the first winning season for the LC JV football team in more than ten years. The early

goal of the season was to be competitive in themselves and to realize that together as a team they were capable of winning. I wanted my players to strive for their greatest potential."

"The season was a great unified winning experience. We were a unified team," said linebacker Rob Aronow.

"I thought we had a fine team this year. It was a great year preparing for next year," stated linebacker Pat Headstrom.

The record for the rewarding season was 6-3. Their hard work and determination paid off. The players worked well together and it was very rewarding.



#### Frosh Football

Row 1 Matt Wallblom, Todd Icaro, Jered Melcher, Gary Thompson, Peter Parviainen, Chris Champaine, Matt Burill, Abdul Johnson, Rudy Gutierrez, John Work, Joe Stachofsky,

Row 2 Jeff Knudson, Brian Suter, Neil White, Pat Devine, Chad Britian, Don Goodwin, Chris Hormel, Mark Hobbs, Coach Terry Reed.

Row 3 Donovan Ensuyer, Jason Bettman, Mono Gutierrez, Matt Schaum, David Ross, Darfus Moore, Aaron Binns, Yancy Dunham, Ob Gilstrap, Eric Moss, Eric Severs.



Below, a Shadle Park competitor enjoys a last bit of glory before being passed by Rob Phillips at the tape. Right, Will Sleeth puts all he's got into the lap while being cheered on by teammate and brother Eric.



Mark Miller picks up the sprint as he heads for the finish.



Wendy Crumm shows extreme will and effort as she heads for the tape.





## **S**triding for the tape

It was a year of improvements for both the girls' and boys' cross country teams this past year. Both teams added new members and strategies and benefitted from each addition.

The girls' team placed fourth in district competition, sending defending AAA champion Joy Lamb to state where she finished seventh overall.

The boy's team won three dual meets

while gaining experience. This team showed great signs of improvement over last year.

The girls' team was led by Eva Silverstain, Joy Lamb, Wendy Crum and Patty Chase. The boys were led and inspired by the efforts of Rob Phillips, Robert Davis, Rusty Kelm, Mark Miller and newcomer Will Sleeth.



Get ready, get set . . . GO!



Below: Carolyn Conely dribbles past a U-High defender. Right: Julie Lemery plays good defence against her opponent.

Tigers gather around Coach Griffiths at half time.



Left to right: Coach Bigerstaff, Michelle Lavine, Sasha Mayer, Kathy Brewster, Trisha Franzen, Amy Brewster, Lori Mostad, Tracy Trusedal, Amy Scott, Heather Stanley, Cathy Pomerleau, Kathy Pomeroy, Susan Shelby, Jill Fenrich.





## Young but Promising

Girls soccer team was a little inexperienced, but proved to be a good hustle team. The main problem was that they could not produce the goals they needed. After each goal was scored, they could not play good enough defense to hold off the opposing team. Most of this year's team starters were rookies, which had an effect on their season record. Next year though, the team should be a top contender in the G.S.L. Nicole Lewis, Heidi Woodard, and Stephanie Etter are the players to watch for next year.

On the soccer field there are eleven players at a time; four full backs, three halfbacks, three forwards and one goalie.

This year's starters for the team were Michelle Clayton, Carolyn Conely, Julie Lemery, Stephanie Etter, Julie Wallace, Noel Schoupp, Laura Dowe, Char Meek, Kara Geeble, Nicole Lewis, and Heidi Woodard.

Even though this year proved to be full of struggles, the girls hope to come back next year and give it their all.



Left to right: Coach Griffiths, Michelle Clayton, Lori Carolyn Conely, Julie Lemery, Stephanie Etter, Becca, Julie Wallace, Meg Harlow, Sonya Dolver, Melinda Harlow, Noel Schoupp, Laura Dowe, Tallie Fisher, Brooke Cloniger, Nicole Lewis, Char Meek, Kara Geeble, Heidi Woodard, and Sophie Nicholson.



# M

## eeting the Challenge

### Means Pride, Resiliency

The boy's varsity basketball team had to adjust to many new members. And because seven of the ten varsity members had not played on the varsity team before, the expectations weren't high. Despite this, the group worked hard to become a team, a proud team. The players were dedicated to their sport.

"The 1987-88 varsity basketball team can be proud that they showed resiliency all year long. This team experienced disappointment but did not get discour-

aged. I was proud of this group," said Coach Glenn Williams.

This season was a challenging one with a lot of competition.

"The varsity basketball team probably could of had a more productive year if they had the crowd support they deserved," stated varsity cheerleader Wendy Filo. The team performed to the best of their abilities to overcome these obstacles. All things considered, the varsity basketball team had a beneficial year.



Above: Coach Williams gives the team a pep talk prior to the game.







Left; Sam Stachofsky fights for good positioning in order to capture the rebound. Below; Scott Hunting, although not a member of the squad, entertains the crowd with his dream of playing for the Fish that saved Pittsburgh.



T. Eccles, S. Taitch, L. Jordan, J. Emacio, R. Beal, K. Mahan, J. Chambers, J. Marriott, J. Davidson, J. Roberg, M. Caballero, L. Berry.





## Potential Shown Through

## Intelligence and Dedication

The Freshman boys basketball team was one of overflowing potential. Although this was the first year they have been a team together, they really did work well. The boys had a lot of skill that will definitely be put to use in future seasons. Their season was one of developing potential and striving goals, ending with a record of 6-8. "It's been one of those years where we beat the teams we were supposed to beat, and lost to the teams that were better than us," said Freshman coach Norton. However, several of their losses were very close—three of their losses were five points or less. Overall, the season was a learning experience.

team started out the year with a new coach, Mr. T. Williams. It was Williams' first year of coaching at Lewis and Clark and it was quite a learning experience for him. "I enjoyed the group of boys because they came to play everyday; they grew as a team; and they improved as players," said Williams. All the players gave it their all at every practice and it showed throughout the season. The players were dedicated at their practices, and played very intensely at their games. "A coach can't ask more of his athletes other than to make intelligent, dedicated efforts. This group of athletes did that," stated Coach Williams. The season was one dedication and therefore, success.

The Junior Varsity boys basketball



Junior Varsity members include top row: K. Wright, B. Wyrick, B. McLatchey, G. Helmer, and R. Aronow. First row; D. Stachofsky, C. Cater, M. Gaul, T. DePaolo, and M. Wallblom.







*Left, Matt Burrill burns the socks off his Ferris opponent. (Close your mouth, #35!)  
Below, Darfus sinks the bucket for two more.*



Freshman basketball includes: row 1: Adam McCollom, Matt Burrill, Chris Champagne, Mike Kistler, Matt Carson, Joe Stachofsky, Reagan Cunningham. row 2: Yancy Dunham, Chris Kerkering, O.B. Gilstrap, Jeff Fisher, Pat Devine, Darfus Moore. sitting: Aaron Binns, Coach Norton, Eric Moss.



# T

## he Higher the Goals The Greater the Depth

Pride. Enthusiasm. Talent. Power. These were but a few of the adjectives used when discussing the 1987-88 girls' varsity basketball team. The unity that the team shared was obvious as they ended their season with a 16-2 record.

From the start, Coach Reed took important qualities of each of the individual members. "The hardest part of coaching was that I had to convince each team member that she had a role," said Reed.

This was the first year that the girls' varsity had ever been a championship

team. Their dedication certainly paid off.

Some of their toughest games were against Shadle and U-High. Their first game against the Highlanders was a victory. Their second was played in our own gym. Although the crowd support was there, Shadle surprisingly took home the victory. LC's first meeting against U-High was also a win.

The parents and fans gave overwhelming support throughout the entire season. This team definitely deserved all the glory they received.



Top row: Stephanie Etter, Kelly Cunningham, Dory Reeves, Rachael Green, Julie Lemery, Kirsten Melgard. Bottom row: Michalle Clayton, Libet Wolf, Bonka Wilkens, Molly Wallblom and Kim Eng.







*Left, Stephanie Etter puts the ball into action. Below, Julie Lemery shoots for two.*



*Although it was stressful at times, the end result was extremely rewarding.*  
*-Stephanie Etter*



*Bonka Wilkens goes for the jump shot.*





*Top:* Dori Reeves shoots for two to take us ahead. *Bottom:* Molly Wallblom eagerly waits to catch a pass.





## n Inside Look

**Michelle Clayton:** "Being part of the team gave me, personally a great sense of achievement. I thought Coach Reed did an outstanding job with us."

**Kelly Cunningham:** "Everyone had a special place on the team and everyone worked hard to fulfill their commitment to the team."

**Kim Eng:** "Being on this team was great. NOone was selfish; everyone worked and cooperated well together towards a common team goal."

**Stephanie Etter:** "Returning to practice day after day and doing the same thing everyday was difficult, but after playing such rewarding games, it was all worthwhile."

**Rachel Green:** "This year we played really well together and kept it up all through the season. We all had a lot of talent that took us far."

**Julie Lemery:** "It was a lot of fun and a great experience to be on a winning team with a lot of hope for a promising future. Coach Reed was great

and gave us a lot of encouragement."

**Kirsten Melgard:** "At first it was tough getting in shape but after the school support we received it was all worth it. The parents were especially great because they totally got into cheering us on."

**Dori Reeves:** "We worked really hard for a great year. IT was fun showing that LC could have a good basketball team and that we could win!"

**Molly Wallblom:** "This year was really intense. We had a lot of great support especially at the Shadle game. The enthusiasm of the crowd really kept us psyched."

**Bonka Wilkins:** "I could really relate to Coach Reed. He was easy to talk and kept up good communications through the whole season. He encouraged us all to be a close team."

**Libet Wolf:** "It was a totally fun season. Coach Reed worked us hard so we could get far. The whole season was a great experience."



*Left:* Kelly Cunningham goes for a basket easily shooting past a Shadle guard. *Above:* Julie Lemery leads LC's offense down the floor for two more.





Rebound that basketball!



Tiger strategy means patience and concentration.







# Hard Work Pays Off

## For JV, Frosh Squads

Improved and aggressive was what the JV and frosh teams became throughout this past season. It took hard work to get them to realize that no matter what, they couldn't give up the battle to win. No matter how far behind they might have been, they worked hard to bring themselves back up again. It took toughness to keep their heads up high in order to keep on striving and to try for the win til the very end.

"Improvement and aggressiveness plus hard work and toughness was what

it took, and even though it wasn't a winning season, in the end, they were a much better team," said frosh coach Pat Maddux.

On the other hand, the JV team did achieve a winning season. There were a lot of girls who were shifted in and out, but no matter what, they girls determined to learn to play with each other and all the different skill levels they each possessed. Coach Jennifer Tinkle said, "I'm proud of the way the girls hung in and toughed it out."



It's a battle, but Tigers go up and over for the ball.





## Seniors Pull Team Together

Varsity wrestlers excelled this year, not only in wrestling technique, but also in team unity.

As the season began, the team lacked in togetherness but by the end of the season Co-coach Bob Pierce remarked, "Spirit improved over the course of the season."

Avid wrestling fans saw this as teammates encouragingly coached from the sidelines, "Three moves, Proost!", "Shoot Dotson, Shoot!". "Stick 'em Bailey!"

Both Coaches, Pierce and Thew, agreed that this year's wrestling team was a rebuilding year. They really showed their potential at the Gonzaga Prep and Shadle duals, coming out on top. They tied to U-High and wrestled strong at Rogers, although losing dual to two forfeits. "The team season was a lit-

tle disappointing but we brought in a lot of new blood experience for next season," said junior, Rendall Farley.

"The seniors did a great job this year. They wrestled well and were able to keep the team together," said Thew.

The team wrapped up the season taking 7th out of 18 teams at regionals.

"Paul O'Grady, Rendall Farley, Paul Dotson and Matt Wilhite qualified for state. These guys look tough coming out of regionals and look promising for state," commented Thew.

"We didn't have that many guys going to state but we had real good quality," said O'Grady.

He was right about "real quality". Wilhite stole the unlimited title after three pins and won the final match at state.



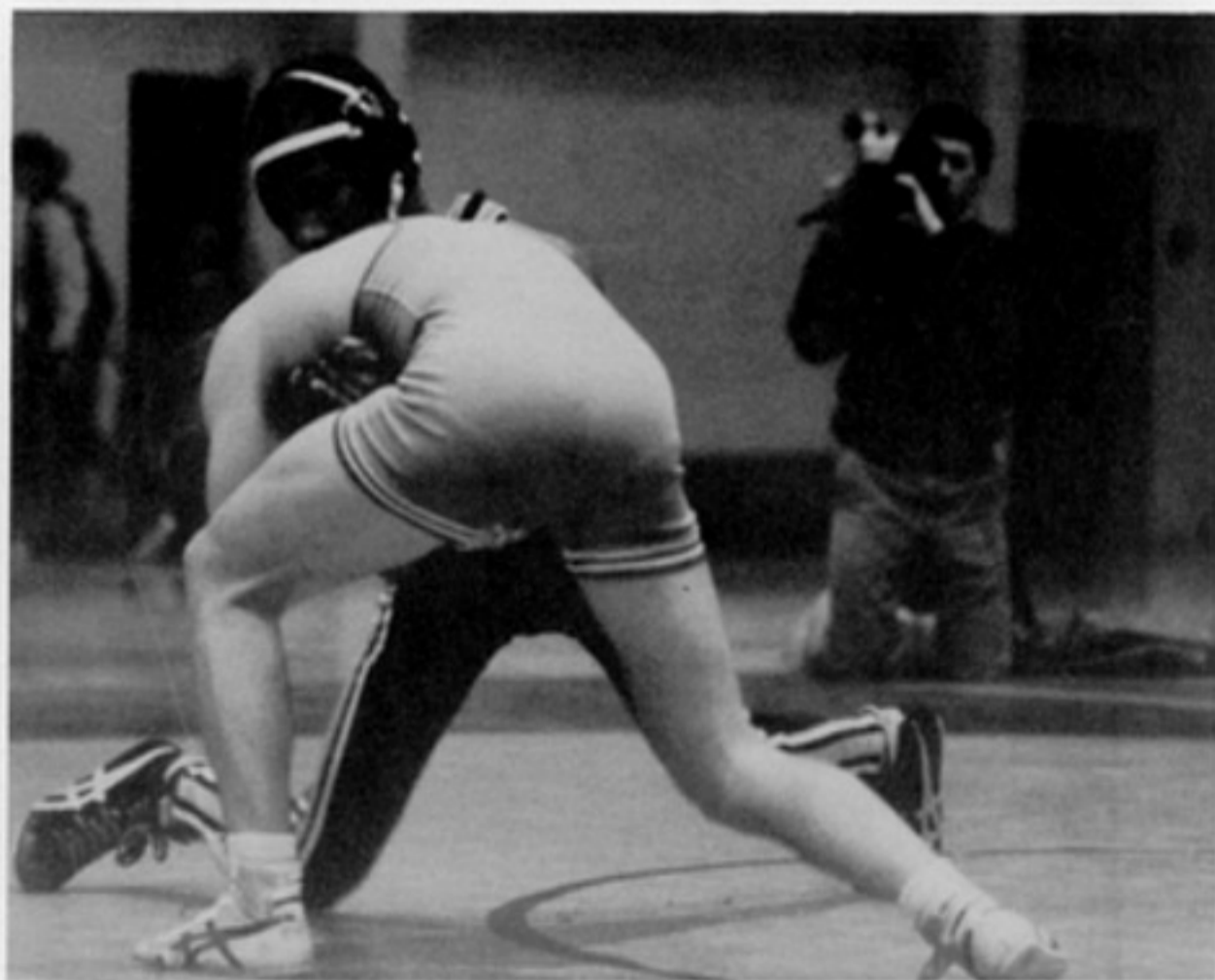
Members of the 1988 Tiger varsity team, their coaches and trainers.







Left, State unlimited division champ, Matt Wilhite, hugs coach Thew in exultation. *Below*, Paul Dotson takes control of his opponent. *Bottom*, Rendall Farley pins his man.





LC Tiger takes down  
CV bear for two points.



Top: freshman wrestling team includes, row 1: Jarrod Melcher, Ryan Graham, John Moffitt, Mason Burley, row 2: Shawn Bevins, Neal White, Mano Gutierrez, Chad Brittain, Chris Hormel. Above, JV wrestlers include: row 1: Darren Everard, Barry Rumpelius, row 2: Mark Freer, Mike Nichols, Jeremy Lundberg, Jeremy Echerd, Jan Camel







## ew Talent Takes Control

JV and freshman wrestling was much like varsity wrestling this year. Both teams had fresh, new talent to exhibit during their season.

"This was a year of learning for JV and next year I'm sure several wrestlers will stand out and be ready for varsity," said coach, Dan Thew.

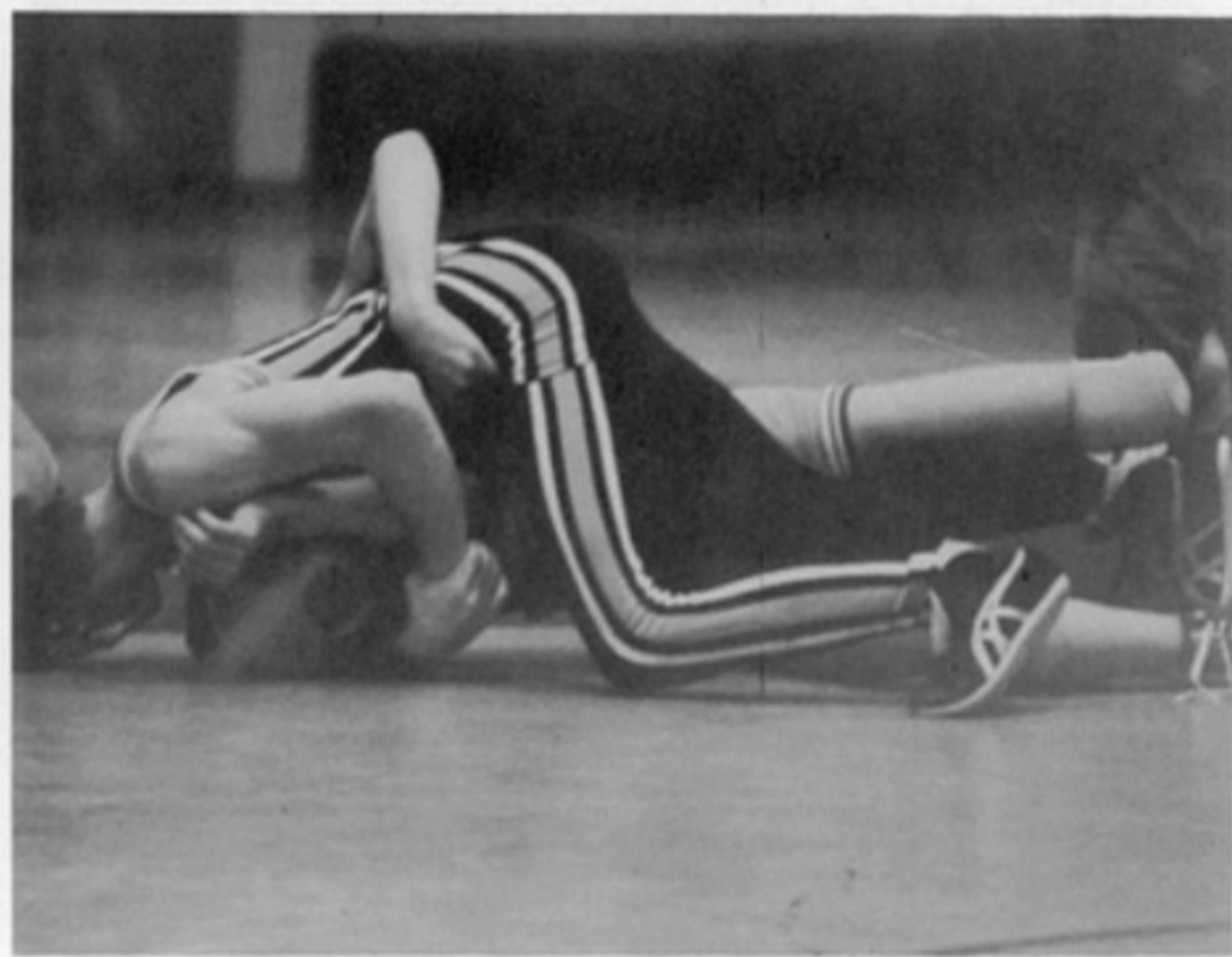
JV had an added feature to this year's team and that was the only girl wrestler in the GSL, Jill Fenrich.

"It was quite a strange experience to have a girl on the team. I gave her a lot of credit - she's pretty tough," said Thew.

Frosh wrestling had a small turnout this year, with only nine members. Coach Wes Marburger said that the team was pretty successful for only half a team.

"Five out of nine freshman received ribbons at all-city. Ryan Graham and Chad Brittain both received outstanding.

"The future looks good for the wrestling team. It's not a great start for varsity to jump off with yet, but in another year, they'll be ready to go," said Marburger.



P-I-N-M-A-N Pin Your Man!





Varsity members include: Dori Reeves, Rachel Green, Molly Wallbloom, Kelly Cunningham, Banka Wilkens, Libet Wolf, Mai Li Eng, Kim Eng, and the Irish Wonder, Kelly Oneil.



J.V. members are; Sarah Jones, Jennifer Toepke, Melinda Pavey, Anne Aylward, Dena Burkwist, Traci Borden, Sarah "whose effort is anything but" Little, Debbie "the rock" Schrock, Vanessa Hayes, Morgan Lepper, Kris Wipple, Lisa Ellingsen, Annette, Janette Woodard and Colleen "spike away your blues" Hughes.



Coached by Mr. Indendi, the freshman team's names have been withheld to protect the innocent.







# M

## aybe Next Year!

### Volleyball enjoys "growth" year

"When I get to the bottom I go back to the top of the slide, where I stop and I turn and I go for ride, 'til I get to the bottom and I see you again, yeah, yeah, yeah." Such were the thoughts of many-a-fans during the 1988 season of all three girls' volleyball teams. Fact is, these girls put forth an extremely hard effort, but faced tough competition from the league, thus putting fans on a "roller coaster" ride of emotional trauma. Bonka Wilkens, member of the varsity squad, described it best when she said,

"It was on at times and yet at other times it was off."

Nostradamus himself couldn't even foresee the disappointment the Lewis

and Clark volleyball teams had in store this year. J.V. coach Kanne Howland and freshman coach Mike Indendi, helped prepare the younger members for the future when varsity competition will be demanded. Sonja Roach, Varsity coach, has high hopes that next season will be more successful.

"Hypothetically speaking, it was painfully obvious through neosimplistic ideology how the volleyball season failed to enthrall the spectators while the fledglings of the unit were ineffectual on their pilgrimage to a year of abundant consumption," pointed out J.V. star Sarah Little.



Molly Wallblom overpowers Bullpups at the net, right, while above, J.V. players Debbie Schrock and Sarah Little (out of uniform, of course) celebrate a victory with Tahia Raol.



# S

## oaring Through the Season

This year's gymnastics team proved to have a successful season. The team's young members helped to give the Tigers a lift.

Tallie Fisher, the only senior on the team, was the captain. The girls began each practice with a workout followed by a work session on each of the four events. Their practice was worthwhile since one fourth place, third place and first place along with five second places were

awarded at districts.

"Gymnastics was a lot of fun. The thrill of twisting through the air made all the hard work worth it!" said junior Renee Golden.

The coaches Lisa Chestnut and Stephanie Schater were former gymnastis themselves to they were easily able to relate to all the frustrations and rewards associated with this demanding sport.



Above the girls' gymnastics team shows their limber stuff Right "Up and over!"







"What's up?" wonders the gymnastics team.



Looks like a backbreaker for Renee Golden



JJ Akiyama is just sitting around.



*Making The Grade*

# Academics

Extra credit . . . Purposely trying to get a fine so you couldn't get that report card . . . Test? What test? . . . More extra credit . . . It all sounds so familiar, doesn't it? Yes, there were many of us who thought that by doing extra credit, we could raise that "B" to an "A". Were you crazy? Oh, yes-and that book you just happened to have lost and kept forgetting to pay for-that meant no report card for you. Weren't you disappointed? I mean, you waited nine weeks to get that thing, right?

If it seems like all you did was work, work, work this year, that's probably

what you did, especially if you were a senior with a term paper assignment. When senior Michaela West was asked what it was like to write one, she sarcastically replied, "It's almost as fun as searching out lint balls on a wool sweater."

This year was educational, to say the least. But after a while, it gets old; all those assignments, papers, and unwanted but deserved report cards. By the time you've taken a stroll through Mr. Cobain's gift shop and earned all the Kosty Kredits, you can earn, it's definitely time for a vacation.



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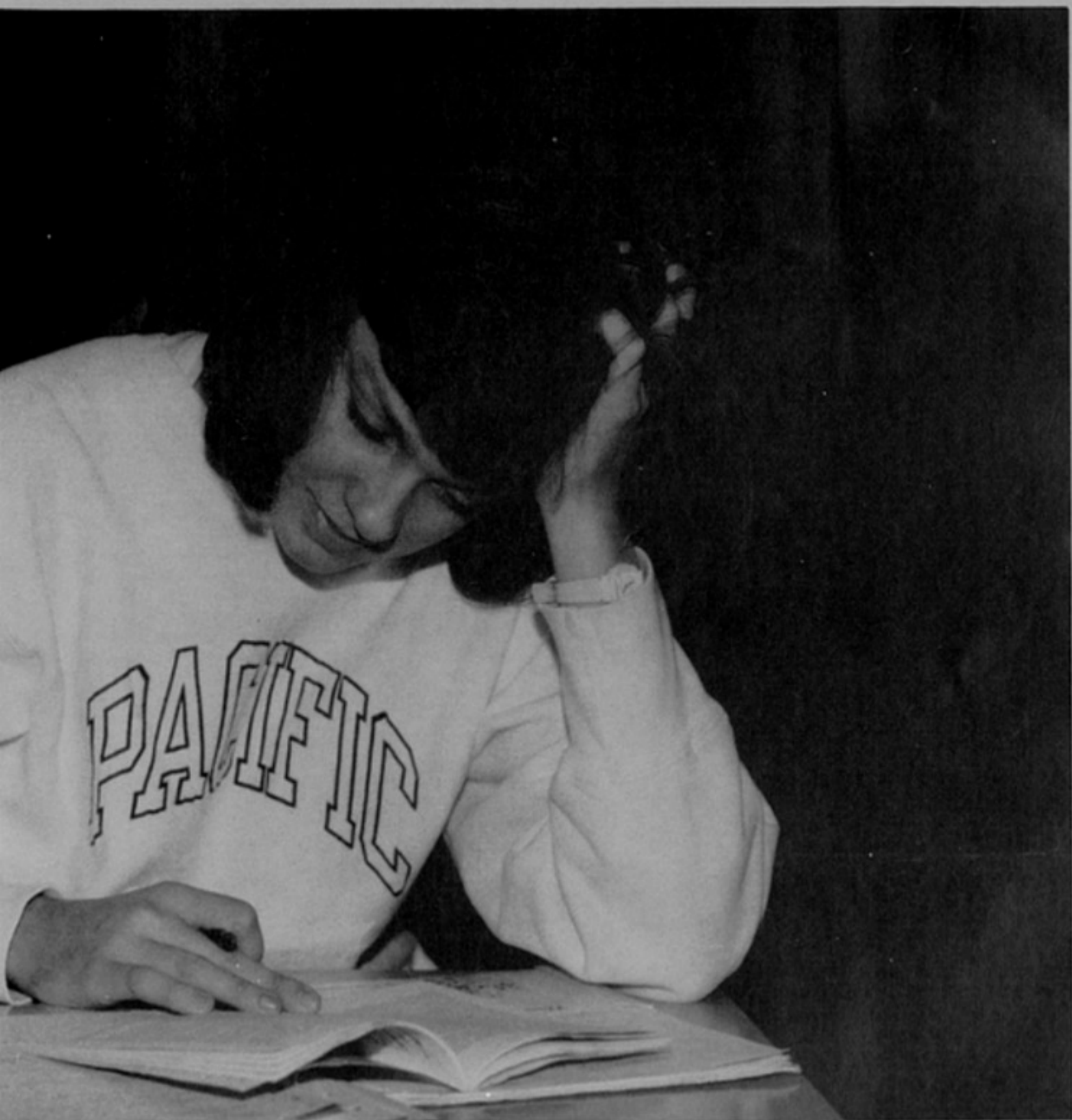
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Julie Lemery studies diligently (from her cliff notes) for her English exam.



# HIGH-TECH

Preparing students for a fast-changing world, new computer classes and equipment keep Tigers on top and *A Cut Above*.

Computers hit the campus in a big way this past year. A new "computer room" was opened that enabled teachers to take entire sections of students to one location to use the computers. The English department was especially glad to get the facility.

It's really great to be able to have a whole class of students learn how to use the word processing and formatting functions of the computers here," said instructor Glenn Williams. "I really feel like the kids are able to learn such a good, practical skill here, it's one they'll use for a lifetime," he continued.

Actual courses in keyboarding and formatting were offered by the business department and the math department continued to offer courses in programming and advanced computers.

"A lot of kids come into the computer center with really sophisticated skills," said instructor, Wes Marburger. "It's a challenge sometimes to keep them challenged," he said.

Some students were, at first, intimi-

dated by the new technology. "I think they're stupid; I broke it the first time I used it. The cursor just disappeared off the screen," said journalism student Lyla Severy. "I'm not sure I'll ever be really comfortable using it, but I will learn how to use it. Either that, or Ms. Takami will flunk me!" she concluded.

Other students feel a bit more affectionate toward their "fortran friends." "I learned how to operate computers in fifth grade. I like the fact that they can think a heck of a lot faster than I, and they give me something to do when I'm bored," said sophomore Matthew Lane.

But, like it or not, it seems certain that computers are here to stay and it seems certain too, that some students have a big advantage over their teachers in this new computer age. "My English teacher could never get her calculator to work and asked me to take a look at it.

I told her she might take it out of her briefcase for a while. It was solar powered," said sophomore Jeremy Echerd.



*Above*, Debbie Smith uses the library computer to catch up on some writing. *Right*, David Harris operates a micro-fiche in hopes of locating a much needed title. Remember, Dave: S comes after R but before T.







# High-Hopes

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As students prepare for future careers, education and service, LC's Counseling Department and Career Center provide assistance that is *A Cut Above*.

So, you want to be a dentist? How about an engineer? A cosmetologist? What if you don't have a single clue? Many LC students found out that the career center was the place to go for information about their futures.

"I had no idea that they had all that information crammed in that one little room. You can find out anything about anything there; colleges, careers and preparation. They'll even figure out what careers might be good for you based on what you like to do and are good at," said junior Sally Adams.

Career and futures planning were also provided in the classrooms. English teachers this year received guidance in building in future's planning into their regular curriculum through the BICIP program. "I loved the BICEP training," said Shannon Miller. "I use it a lot. I think it's really important for students in high school to begin to clarify their own values now and to begin thinking about the kind of person they want to be early

on," she concluded.

LC's counseling department itself provided a great deal of assistance to students this past year. Along with scheduling and registration guidance, the counseling staff also provided direct, personal advising as well. Some students expressed frustration at the fact that their counselors were not more available to provide such service. "It seemed my counselor always had 97 people in his office and twelve more waiting out front. A lot of those people just wanted out of a certain class or something dumb like that. I wish he'd been able to have more time just to talk and listen to me," said one student.

The counseling department did provide guidance to a number of peer counseling groups this year. These groups provided social advising, substance abuse counseling, and most importantly, some warmth and support in tough times.



Above, Sumur Svastisalee and VangXiong look up information on requirements for Washington colleges in the career center. Right, Jim Biggar appears to be contemplating a career in the military during a lunch break.



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# HIGH ANXIETY

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Coping with test anxiety, parental pressures and late night cram sessions keeps Tigers on their toes and makes them *A Cut Above*.

"It just kills me. I study all night . . . I know the material inside and out. But something happens to me when the test is passed out. I lose it. It's like my brain throws up and everything that was in there to answer the questions is now all over the place and I can't use it to answer the questions." This was the way that one anonymous sophomore described the effects of test anxiety. "T.A." is a phenomenon that's existed forever, but in recent years, it's seemed to increase to an amazing level.

"I don't know why. Maybe it's the competition to get into the "right" school. For years it was enough just to get into a college. But now it has to be "the" college or your parents freak out," said sophomore Debra Sonneborn.

Students cope with TA in different ways. "I just blow it off. Tests don't get

to me. I figure if I know it, I know it and if I don't I don't," said Senior Ward Sanderson.

"It depends on the class and the teacher, if it's one of Takami's tests, I really get worried, because they're really tough. But if it's an econ test or something pretty basic, I don't worry too much," said Sandy Mick, sophomore.

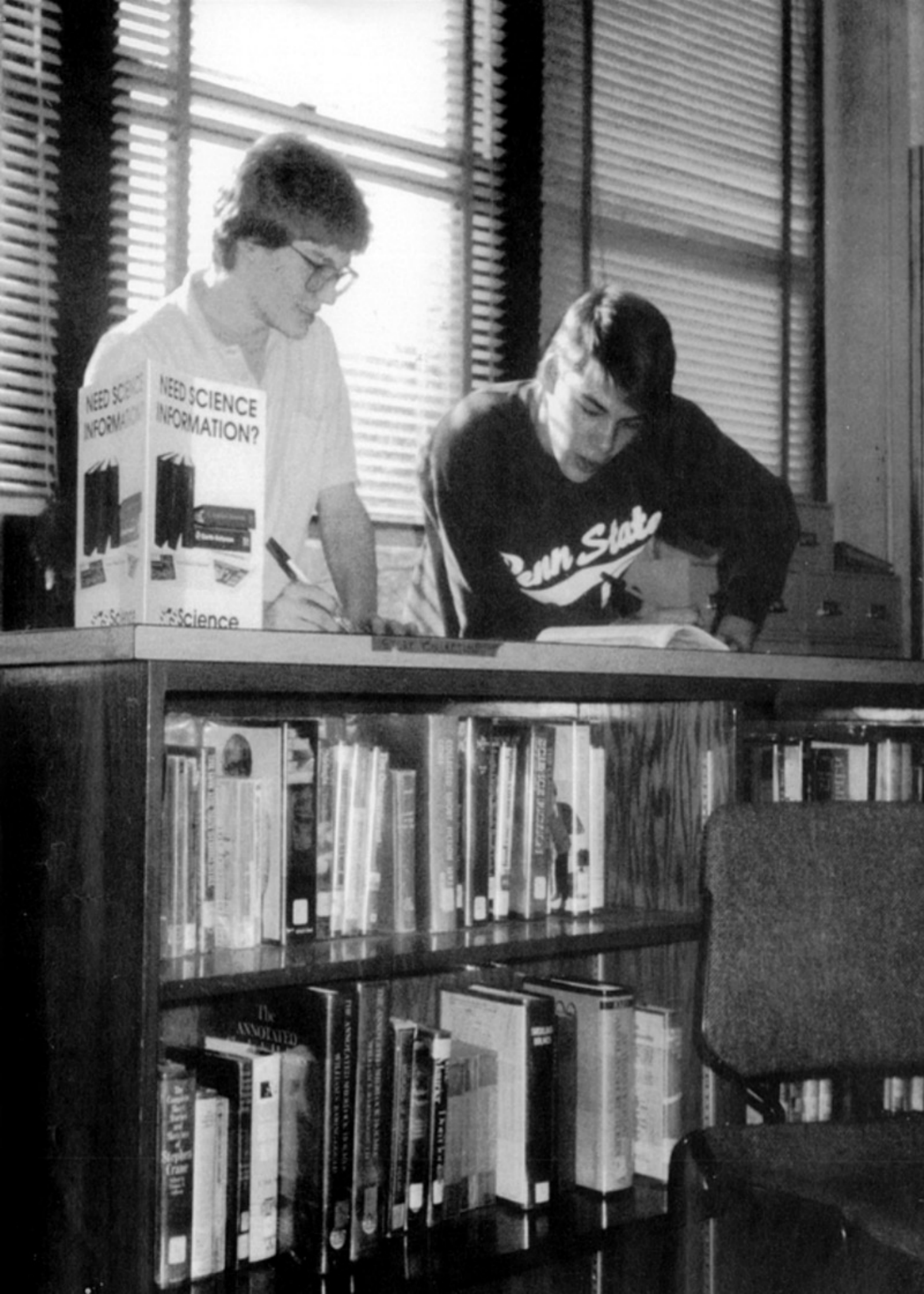
For some students, though, it doesn't matter. A test is a test and the nerves are going to hit you no matter what.

Said one anonymous freshmen, "I'll never forget the time that I had forgotten to study for a test in Mrs. Smith's class. Before she handed it out, I asked her how she thought a student would do if he hadn't studied. She looked me right in the eye and said, 'He'd flunk his guts out!' I wanted to puke."



Above, Jimmy Chen, Travis Waldrop and Jeff Chen use their lunch period to work on some trigonometry. Right, Ian Smith and Scott Proost skip their lunch to do research for a world history presentation.







# HIGH JINKS

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As students grow older, more mature, their classroom antics got more sophisticated but no less silly. As even teachers get in on the act, LC spirit remains *A Cut Above*.

Remember all those tricks back in elementary school? Whenever a substitute came, people would switch desks, drop books on cue and cough at exactly 10:12? Pretty immature, huh? Isn't it good to know that all those childish pranks got left behind when we got to high school? Wrong! The tricks are still around, they've just gotten a bit more sophisticated these days.

Many of the classroom antics this past year centered around "test improvement strategies."

"In my foreign language class, this guy made a big poster with all the vocabulary words for the test on it. He taped it right to the front of the teacher's desk. She never even noticed it!" said Jason Glumbik, sophomore. He, of course, went on to say that he had not used the inappropriate study aid.

Rumors abounded too, about people taping test material onto cassettes and listening to them through Walkman

headsets during exams, but no one would actually confess to such behavior.

Plain old mischief was not without its place this past year either. Science teachers Larry Elsom and Pete Weitz may have set the tone for such antics early on this year when they got into a fire extinguisher fight on the third floor. Fire alarms were pulled by some humorous students who no longer attend LC. "I don't mind fire drills in the springtime—sometimes they give you a chance to run to McDonalds for a coke. But this year it seemed we had about nine of them in the winter when it was below zero outside. That really was the pits," said sophomore Russ McSpadden.

There's a lot of jokers out there in the LC student body, and apparently, in the faculty as well. One question does remain. Just who was it that took Karen Mahan's desk and Jeff Norton's overhead and left them in the science departments classrooms?



Above and Right; notorious class clowns Ward Sanderson and Dave Johnson demonstrate some of their more popular techniques for senior nonsense. Some might wonder why if Ward is so determined to keep "hanging around" LC he ever bothers to show up to first period at all?







# HIGH SOCIETY

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*High school provides young people with an opportunity to learn about and practice the fine art of socializing. LC's diverse student population gives Tigers lots of practice in "getting along" and keeps them A Cut Above.*

Without a doubt, one of the most important skills learned in high school is socializing. And so, in this the academic section, it seemed appropriate to provide a little bit of information on this important life skill. Just how *do* people learn to get along with one another, to create friendships, to become members of LC's "society?"

Common interests seem to draw people together. "My friend and I are both involved in music. We met in Jr. High orchestra and are still together," said Sarah Wallace.

Sometimes, though, just being thrown together forces people to learn to socialize. "I didn't know anyone at LC when I transferred here," said sophomore Matt Michaels. "It was hard - I really felt out of things. So after awhile, I just decided to get to know some people and make friends. It wasn't easy, but I'm not feeling like such an outsider anymore."

But just how easy is it to break in to a group at LC? It isn't too hard to tell that certain groups hang out in certain places. Just check out the southeast corner of the second floor at lunchtime. It's

band city! But by far the *most* popular hang-out in the school is the radiator benches. This seating allows terrific visibility for watching and being seen while also allowing for good conversational flow.

"I've never thought too much about it. I guess I just sit here because Dari and Ben and all my other friends are here." said senior Kelly Carver. "But," she continued, "I guess it is pretty fun. I mean, you get to see lots of people and get caught up with everything when you hang out here."

Of course, not everyone thinks that the radiators are the only place to be. "I think they're boring. You just sit there! I hang out under the bridge across the street. There's more going on there," said sophomore John Lucas.

So, whether your hang-out is a radiator bench, a basement stairwell or cafeteria chair, you're learning while you're there; about friends, Friday night escapades, and yourself. It's not a tough course, but Socializing 101 is definitely one of the most popular at LC.



Above, Jennifer Jessen and Shalann Kunkel share some lunch and conversation. Right, Julie Wallace uses her vantage point on the radiator bench to do some people watching.







# HIGH HOPES

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LC's DI program enables handicapped students to learn about and enjoy the entire high school experience. Their success here helps keep this student body *A Cut Above*.

Two years ago, District 81 did some pretty significant rearranging of its special education programs. As a result, LC became the city's base for the high school DI program. The Developmentally Impaired program provides education in academic, life and employment skills for mentally handicapped young adults.

Jill Nowak and Rex Heninger directed the program at LC and each was assisted by an aide. Students in the program spent their days in the classroom, working around the school building, and out in the Spokane community.

"The program was moved to LC to allow participants to gain more experience dealing with their peers - people their own age - than they had had before. It's been really terrific to see how well they've fit in to the LC program and how well LC has responded to them," said Vice-principal Carl Crowe.

Last year, two students went through

graduation ceremonies and attended the Senior Prom with their fellow classmates. This year, the students formed a basketball team and enjoyed great success on the court.

The students experienced success in other areas too. Often, small groups of students were led by a student-leader to a location in the downtown area designated by their teacher. They worked as clerical aids to the office staff, picking up and delivering attendance reports. And, they practiced computation skills along with a number of other classroom activities. The students' success in these areas will help them develop the skills required to succeed in life after graduation.

When program participant Rose Pelozzie was asked what she liked best about LC, she replied, "The people and the friends I have here."



Above, Mike Tanaka and Perry Johnston practice some financial wheeling dealing. Right, Jeff Wise works on some computer skills during his morning class period.









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## *Achievements of '40s: A Cut Above*

The 1940's. World War II was a current event, not history. It was the era of big bands. LC students held most of their social functions at school. There were usually weekly mixers in the school gymnasium and the popular hangout was "Modern made", an ice cream parlor located where TCBY is today.

The juke box belted out the current hits by The Glen Miller Band and The Andrews sisters.

Faced with imminent military draft, many boys were reluctant to study. They fought at home though, winning twelve straight city championships in boys' basketball. Mr. Ray Miller was a member of the boys' basketball, football and baseball teams and President of the Letterman's Club. With this much history and pride invested in LC, it's easy to see why Mr. Miller is such an inspiration to his students today.





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## Music of '60s: A Cut Above

The sixties. It's a generation past. When people speak of the sixties, they are certain to form images of war protestors, flower children at Woodstock, and race riots in Watts. LC did not escape being touched by the events of this era. Students here showed their anti-war sentiments by wearing black arm bands to school and, on at least one occasion, boycotting classes.

Though this time was a difficult one to grow up in, young people of this era did have the advantage of maturing right alongside some of the most famous groups in rock and roll history.

The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Doors, The Grateful Dead, Elvis Presley, The Beach Boys and many others. Many of these same groups are still performing today.

1969 graduate of LC, Linda Takami, says that even though the times have changed, LC is still pretty much the same, only the names of the clubs and teachers have changed. "For example, Federation was around, we just called it Girls Fed and Boys Fed. There was the Sunshine Girls and Ti-Girls, too. But even those groups have equivalent activities today."



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## Hemlines of '70s: A Cut Above

The seventies. A generation forgotten. And perhaps it is just as well. These are, after all, the same people who brought us disco dancing, Pet Rocks, and truly amazing products made of polyester quiana. What really did happen during this era? Well, the war in Viet Nam ended. Farrah Fawcett was discovered as Charlie's Angels hit the airwaves. And granola made its entrance as a staple in the American diet.

Hemlines, on the way up during the sixties, continued their climb during the seventies. Many female students at LC were sent home to change clothes during this time as their skirts were deemed "obscenely short". A compromise was

reached with the advent of "the sizzler" - a skirt with matching panties to cover one's own, well, underwear. Little did anyone realize, that when the eighties arrived, minis would make a dramatic reentrance onto the scene.

Music was dominated with dance rhythms and groups like The BeeGees and Earth, Wind and Fire topped the charts. There was only one kind of Coke - classic and Levis, if you were nerdy enough to care, cost eight dollars.

1975 graduate, Sandra Flatt, remarked that everything changes yet it stays just the same. Wonder just what they'll be saying about us in ten years.





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*All this and school too?*

# Activities

Busy, busy, busy . . . Not only were we all bogged down with academics this year, but those extra curricular activities really kept some of us active (and then there were those of us who sat on our little behinds at home) . . . As junior Monica Riebe pointed out, "Rotary certainly kept me on my toes, but to see the kid setting their goals was so satisfying. It was definitely worth it."

Some of us would rather have been hit by a bus than join a language club, but then again, there were some of us who would rather, have joined a language club than have gotten hit by a bus. "Being in French Club isn't as bad as some people think. Language Clubs are fun," said Charlene Albright, sophomore. Then again, there was a little opposition. "I

had a tough enough time trying not to speak English in French class," whined Tom Lien, junior.

An hour could be spent talking about those girl and guy jocks, but what about those cheerleaders? They spent countless hours of screaming, jumping, and clapping this year. They gave up their precious homework hours to cheer their team on. "Sometimes it got tough—all those late hours of studying. I didn't mind, though," said senior cheerleader Mai Li Eng.

So everyone was busy, busy, busy this year. And although it got tough at times, it was worth it. After all, it made us "A Cut Above."



Left, ASB homeroom members Rob Brewster, Pam Fairchild, Laurie Morrison and LaVonne Hagens check the calendar under the watchful eye of ASB adviser Bob Labdell. Above, freshmen, Tom Boyd and Michelle Cordano practice for the Torchlight Parade.











Top Row: Wendy Filo, Amy Ehlenfeldt, Amy Babcock, Julie Wallace, Sara Bickle-Eldridge, Mai Li Eng Bottom Row: Becky Headstrom, Betsy Eugster, Donelle Howell, Amy Hubbard



Top right: Mai Li Eng enthusiastically leads the crowd in the hand routine. Above: Dressed in chicken attire, cheerleaders display their roller skating talents.



Above Middle: Rubber Chicken Spirit. Left: Cheerleaders perform with the band. Above: Hey Look! Prep's pass got intercepted by our crowd!



*Cheerleaders get crowd*

# SO EXCITED

*they just can't hide it*

Ready?! . . . You Bet! You bet they were ready. Ten girls were ready to cheer all of our teams to state victories. Full of energy, spirit, and ambition, these girls had new ideas that they were ready to share with the student body. Tami Henry, advisor, quickly warned them of the time and responsibility needed for this sport. "All of the girls understood and accepted his job," said Henry.

The friendship among them

was strong and remained this way throughout the whole year. "They seem to work together well and have a lot of new ideas," said senior Beth Shneldner.

The Homecoming Game was an exciting experience for everyone. For the cheerleaders it was not only exciting, but exhausting. The night began with the painting of 'the wall' and then the decoration of all the football players houses. As they

placed the last roll of toilet paper on Malik Roberson's house, they noticed that it was 6:30 am. It was now time for another day of school. Worn-out and drained, the girls came to school and tried to engage in normal academic activity. When 4:00 rolled around they were somehow revived and excited for the game. With the help of the fans, they cheered the football team to a victory over Gonzaga Prep.

The cheerleaders did a good

job of cheering on the winter sports teams this year. "They were more supportive of the girl's teams this year," stated Bonka Wilkens, Junior.

The Rubber Chicken Game was super. "The fans were really involved and the L.C. spirit was definately at a high. We could not have had better crowds to help cheer all of our teams to victories.



Let's get this game started.



*Spirit supporters take on*

# A TOUGH JOB

*But still have fun*

Pow! Led by no-one, Spirit Club exploded through new frontiers, leading Lewis and Clark students with a bountiful array of activities in the 1987-88 school year. That is, they were led by no-one in particular. This year the club was without an adviser but that didn't keep these kids from providing the leadership necessary to carry the weight of the group. The Spirit Club, conceived solely for the purpose of promoting spirit throughout the year for a num-

ber of events, worked efficiently with the A.S.B.

"The only disadvantage of not having an adviser is that we have more members and less organization," commented Vice-President Laurie Morrison.

"What we do, we do well!" stated Wendy Filo, secretary.

Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad, although they were only able to cheer at L.C.'s home games, their excitement and encouragement gave our teams that extra push at such events as

football, volleyball and basketball games at the times we needed it most. Furthermore, they performed at selected pep cons during the year.

"These girls have by far worked harder to promote spirit than the teams of the past," said Tami Henry, the group's adviser.

The nucleus in which Lewis and Clark was built around, the Flagline, was an immense value to our school in 87-88. Adviser Larry Jay led the squad and it

was obvious how their dedication greatly contributed to the spirit L.C. possessed. This group performed at football games and other memorable events which gave them honorable recognition. Flagline's performances and their unmistakable style of dress, set them far apart from any other marching group in the city.

"Being involved with Flagline gave me an extraordinary sense of pride!" acknowledged member Sherri Fulton.



Exercising superior grace as they point their flags to not only the stars, but a brighter future as well, is the L.C. Flag Line. Shown here during halftime of a football game.





Junior Varsity Cheerleaders from bottom left to right: T. Tanners, A. Morgan, D. Biondi, S. Haines, E. Olson, D. Sonneborn.



The Spirit Club, bottom left to right: A. Lundwall, M. Anderson, D. Slaughter, R. Tamaki, B. Landwehr, L. Morrison, L. Hagens, K. Wendle, W. Filo, K. Highberg, J. Harper, J. Graham, D. Graham, A. Landwehr, J. Lemery, K. Goeller, K. Kloehn, P. Franzen, S. Nash.



The Flagline bottom left to right included: L. Winner, M. Windesbar, L. Roberts, D. Neely, S. Fulton, G. Roberts, V. Boucher, S. Hailey.

Top: The crowd erupts with a hearty roar following the introduction of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Below, we stumble upon the humble but proud members of Spirit Club as they prepare for the annual Rubber Chicken game.





Drill Team: Top left to right: Amy Hopwood, Molly Melcher, Bekki Welter, Traci Borden, Annie Brondos, Paula Miotke, Dana Burkuist. 2nd Row: Ladonna Hagens, Brooke Cloninger, Paige Paine, Heidi Woodard, Colleen Hughes, Robin Reed, Andra Fisher, Lisa Leimgruber 3rd Row: Shannyn Roberts, Erin Crum, Sheri West, Tahia Raol, Alicia Beale, Renee Golden, Gloria Beatty, Melissa Squires 4th Row: Adana Wilson, Susan Johnson, Wendy Crum, Tina Raol, Jill Magers, Jeanette Woodard, Erin Green.



Above; drill team goes out in style in their new unitards.



Left; drill team provides entertainment during halftime at the football game. Above; "the wave" was a favorite of all halftime spectators.







Left; drill team gets ready for the halftime performance at the Rubber Chicken Game. Above; hard work at practice pays off in the end.

*Performance anxiety leads to*

# SWEATY PALMS

*For drill team members*

Minutes seemed like hours as the Drill Team awaited their introduction. Their adrenaline level skyrocketed. The time came for the girls to take their positions on the floor. The crowd noise was so loud, they could hardly hear the introduction; "Ladies and Gentlemen, introducing the Lewis and Clark Tiger Drill Team, under the direction of Barb Slaughter and Tami Henry, choreography for tonight's program by Jill Magers, Alicia Beale, and Tina

Roal." The anticipation they felt was like no other, heads held high, broad smiles and SWEATY PALMS! Crowd noise was so overwhelming that they could not block it out, maintaining their concentration was difficult.

"There is a certain sense of pride in being a member of the Drill Team. We work so hard to be the best, not for ourselves, but for the group. Our reputation is something we take pride in, and don't want to lose," said

Traci Borden (Junior). The group began the year with the Hello Week Con, a fun Novelty routine to welcome the Freshmen. Next was the PomPon routine, the striking orange uniforms and PomPons created a stunning effect. "I thought that it was very creative this year," said Monica Riebe (Junior). During basketball season, there were both the Rubber Chicken and the Jazz. "The new additions to the Unitards are really striking. The Jazz routine was

outstanding!" said Steve Ward (Junior). The Kickline, Dance/Drill and parade followed. Most importantly was the State Competition routine. It consisted of Football, Jazz, and Kickline. The group had to really pull together, and strive for the Superior rating. "No one seems to realize how much work and togetherness is required at State, we work our tails off!" said Tahia Roal (Sophomore).





Jay is just drumming away

*Band members move to a*

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# NEW BEAT

*As Jay takes baton*

"The other day, I saw a bear, in tennis shoes and underwear." This is just one of many songs led by Patty Chase while slipping and sliding in a Laidlaw bus en route to band competition. Many hours of sweat and sore chapped lips were evident. Band members' work paid off when they won the Grand Prize John Phillip Sousa award,

placed 3rd in the parade contest at W.S.U., and placed 4th in field show.

Larry Jay, this year's new band director, worked with the band four days a week for two hours a day to help them prepare for their performances.

"Major improvements are made daily," said Jay of all his bands. Many think of band as a

group of individuals who entertain during half time at football games. But two groups formed from the actual marching band; Jazz band and Percussion unit.

Jazz band was a group of people who wanted to learn more about music. They were the ones that played at basketball games and they also performed at Hutton Night at

Hutton Elementary School.

The Percussion unit were the drummers of the marching band and this year the unit performed in several concerts.

The band had a fundraiser this year and sold pizzas. The fund raiser lasted a week and the money they earned went toward a trip this summer.





Top; Tony studies the music closely, and, above; Sax players are really getting into the music.



Band members include Gavin Adair, James Anderson, Mitchel Barns, Deena Biondi, Thomas Boyd, Jeanne Britt, Scott Burrage, Michelle Cordano, Fleanor Craft, Keith Degenstein, Rosalie DeRyan, Patrick Devine, Martin Paulks, Donald Goodwin, Johnny Grover, Brian Hesebe, Shawn Hintz, Adam Ike, Zeke Keeble, Korry Keevy, Kristina Keevy, Christine Keller, Frin Kelly, Craig Marshall, Joanne Mazetis, Timothy Morris, Anthony Nava, Christine Robinson, Larry Rush, Kenneth Schilling, David Siegel, Carmell Simons, John Speare, Steven Sprague, Timothy Stewart, Ben Suiter, Kevin Thorp, Jon Ward, Christina Wilson.



Floor- T Boyd, C Keller, Kenn Schilling, K Thorp, T Morris 2nd row- S Hintz, B Saxman, G Poston, G Sommers, M Faulkes Schaaf, 3rd row- R McSpadder, Misty Conrath, L Joiremen, L Rush, S Anderson, Mike Yoo

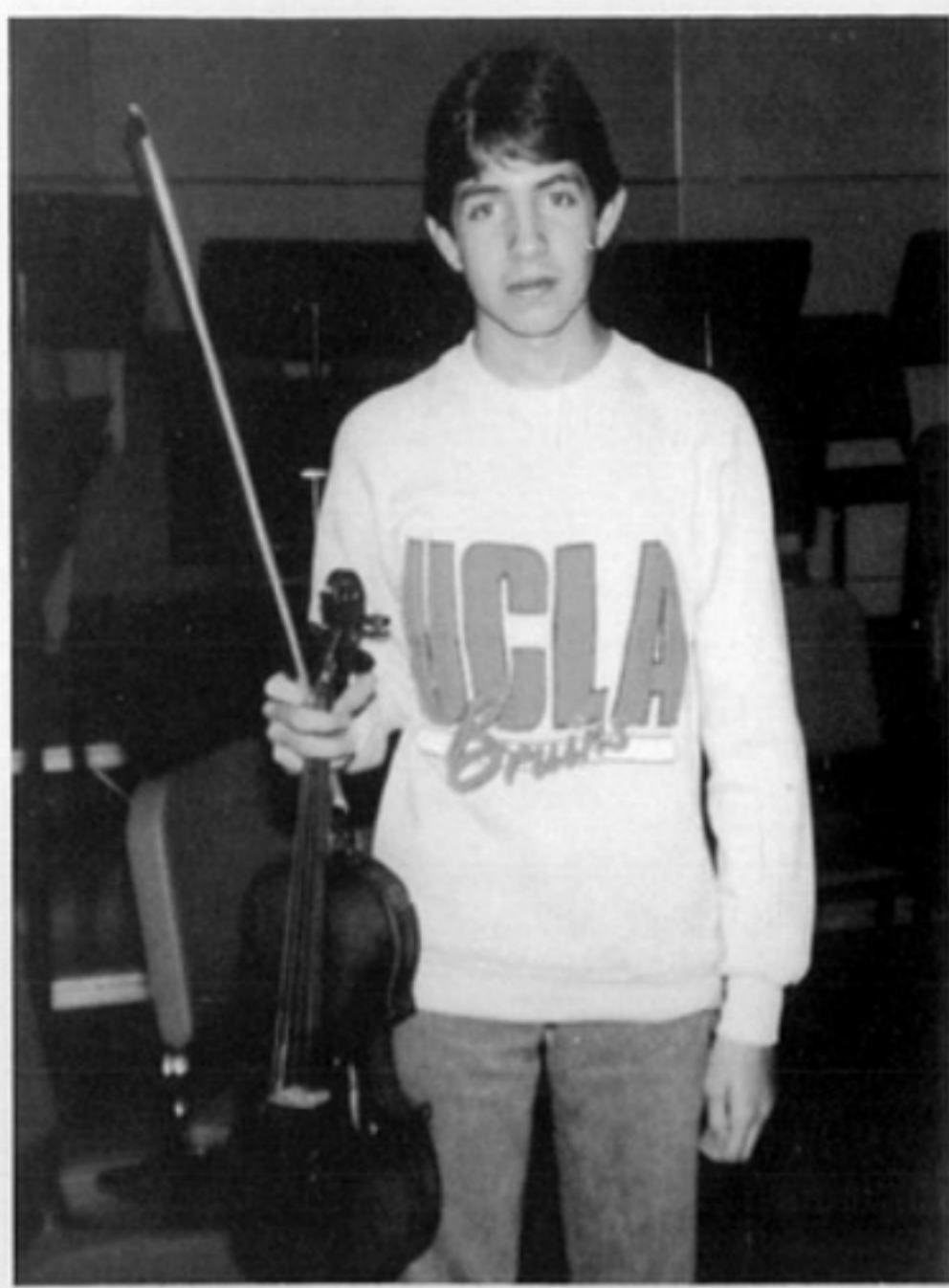


Floor- Conrath C, Barret C, Wallace C, Eastman P, Hawley R 1st Row- Kuki E, Degenstein K, Suiter B, McLennon R, Keeble Z 2nd Row- Anderson D, Mickschl A, Steve S.





Row 1- Sundin J., Pressley L., Jackson K., Snyder A., Smith C., Row 2- Fisher C., Roberts G., Cooley C., Fulton S., Winner L., Covey D., Row 3- McSpadden R., Moffitt J., Hosk T., McClothey B., Jay L.



Amy Snyder demonstrates true cello devotion.



Top: Dave Covey looks enthused about yet another practice session. Above: Russ McSpadden diligently rehearses for a base viola solo.



*Tigers find themselves all*

# STRUNG OUT

*On Orchestra*

Shreak!-Shreek!-Squeek!-Squeek,Squeek!-Shreek!"No,no,no!", bellows Larry Jay as he conducts his String Orchestra."Try it like this." "YES!, now *that* is perfect!", Jay says with delight. Being a conductor of an amateur high school orchestra takes much patience and just plain hard-core dedication.

To get a piece to work 'just right' you must work hours upon endless hours. You may ask yourself "Why", and, oh,

the students often come to this question too. But they answer these 'why' doubts on the nights of their performances. The satisfaction they receive from performing is all the reason they need.

The orchestra put on many performances throughout the year, while also attending other orchestras to enrich their ability. One of the many performances they put on included Messiah. This year they put on Messiah with our very own Vo-

cal Department. These two groups are trying to get Messiah to become a Lewis and Clark Tiger tradition! Good luck to the first annual event!

Putting on Messiah was hard work and we are looking forward to making it a Tiger tradition!" said freshman Jessica Sundi.

Along with all the fun, satisfying performances comes the stressful 52-minute-non-stop-practicing period, accompanied by Jay. These classes are en-

tailed by warmups, selective pieces, and warmdowns.

"Orchestra is a lot of hard work and takes up a lot of my time, but is all worth it in the long run," freshman Lucy Presley jokingly said.

In short, L.C.'s Orchestra was time-consuming, but definitely worth all the hardships. After each and every concert they felt it all paid off and will continue to do it throughout their following years at Lewis and Clark!



LC orchestra shows practice poise.



*Hard work and dedication create*

# SWEET SOUNDS

*for choir members*

"You hear the beat, it gets you in the mood, gets you tapping your feet." These sounds could be heard from the break of dawn all during the day through the echoing walls of LC. The soft melodies of booming voices of future singers came from any of the four tiger choirs: Jazz, concert, beginning and girls jazz.

Beginning a new year with a different teacher, the story of the Jazz Choir was one of new experiences. The new choir teacher was Mike Indendi, formerly a choir and band teacher in Kalispell, Montana. Jazz

Choir got off to a slow start this year. As with any group difficult situations did arise; getting used to a new adviser to name just one, but the Jazz Choir did not let this destroy their magic and plunged in even harder.

The Jazz Choir is composed of sixteen select members who hold outside practices as well as using class time to improve their talents. They worked for perfection in the areas of dynamics, voice work, and tone. Being the most elite of all the choirs, they also used the piano, drums, and bass to further enhance their songs. They com-

peted at the Columbia Music Festival, as well as the Green River, Mt. Hood and Moscow Jazz Festivals.

"We are working really hard to improve the songs and are growing closer together," said sophomore Jazz Choir member Lara Roney.

One of the biggest changes was the addition of freshmen singers to the Jazz and Concert choirs. In the past, freshmen were only allowed in the beginning choir.

"Mr. Indendi added blues and African music to the classical music that the Concert choir

produced. He put a lot of structure into his class and I learned a lot from him. He displayed a lot of energy in his groups especially before bringing the Messiah concert, held at LC, together," said freshman Beth Linke.

"I am really excited to go to competitions this year. Being a member of Girls Ensemble is fun but it gets demanding at times, especially before competitions," said Amy Morgan, a member of Girls Ensemble.



Say what??? Mr. Indendi answers a question in choir.





Top: Read my fingers— Mr. Indendi patiently directs his choir.  
 Middle: Tara Butler practices intently while singing her solo in Concert Choir.  
 Bottom: Stephanie Everard performs to the background music of the piano.



Girls Ensemble  
 Front row: Alfrey, R. Cox, T. Bruge, S. Morgan, A. Second row: Richter, M. Anderson, M. Butler, T. Third row: Lour, T. Kephart, M. Howe, K. Marple, R. Bowers, J. Guiles, A. Reardon, E. Kent, S.



Concert Choir  
 Front row: Warriner, J. Dearing, K. Truesdell, E. Haley, S. Windishar, M. Cox, T. Second row: Givens, S. Lambert, L. Lukkari, J. Richard, A. Linke, B. Cates, C. Reardon, E. Humphreys, S. Brake, T. Third row: Hall, J. Roney, L. Hines, M. Ridgely, D. Davis, R. Lamotte, B. Lutz, C. Batts, B. Harris, K. Crockett, N.



Beginning Mixed Choir  
 Front row: Foster, M. Murray, T. Driscoll, J. Trujillo, A. Handlen, M. Hallmark, J. Utley, D. Davis, N. Second row: Lucas, D. Adams, N. Smith, N. Johnson, K. Ridgely, B. Hoerner, S. Nely, D. Slaten, A.





Row 2: M. Budke, R. Ekins, N. Reed, A. Heiligenstein, J. Biggar, M. Miller.  
 Row 1: K. Highberg, C. Thimsen, M. Haworth, M. Hurand, L. Leimgruber,  
 R. Lentz, P. Kuntz, M. Windler, Floor: B. Frey, L. Winner, B. Stuckart, S.  
 Hudgens, I. Richter, B. Graham, A. Winner, T. Volk, H. Swanson.



Row 2: B. Worthey, M. Wiser, B. McClatchey, I. Smith, R. Davis, J.  
 Webster, J. Granger, N. Gall Row 1: B. Harpo, C. Silver, K. Snyder, S.  
 Spencer, F. LeCou, D. Johnson, D. Buescher, J. Lyman, J. Barklay Floor:  
 T. Felgenhauer, S. Davis, J. Stevens, S. Huffunker, B. McCarthy, R.  
 Potter, D. Cohen



Mary Alice Windler admires Adam Heiligenstein's presidential qualities in German class.



top: Jamie Webster shows his enthusiasm for Russian Club. middle: Heidi Swanson tries to convince Kurt Henry

to join German Club. bottom: Norma Gall thinks about Russian Club.





Tina Volk, German Club member, shares some German friendliness.

## *Russian and German clubs*

# HAVE FUN

## *at Initiation and other activities*

"Would you like to buy an advent calendar?" was the plea heard from members of both Russian and German clubs this fall. Selling advent calendars was the major fundraiser for both clubs. "The freshmen are most active in selling and raise more money than most of the seniors who only sell one or two each," said German Club member, Celeste Jones.

In the fall semester both clubs took care of business such as fundraisers and electing officers. This year's Russian Club

officers included Norm Gall (president), Terri Swedo (vice president), Robby Davis (treasurer), and Jamie Webster (secretary). For German Club they were Adam Heiligenstein (president), Russ Ekins (vice president), Beth Graham (secretary), Jim Biggar (treasurer) and Angela Winner (public relations).

"We got all of our fund raisers out of the way in the fall semester. Everybody was looking forward to the spring semester when we had picnics and

other activities to put the money to use and 'haben viel spass'," said Heiligenstein. Activities of the German Club included observing most German holidays, ethnic dinners where dishes such as sauerkraut and leberkase were served, and an annual picnic in the spring.

"The Faschings Ball is a big event for German Club. We all look forward to putting it on," said Celeste Jones. It is a masquerade dance held every year after the Rubber Chicken game.

Russian Club had its share of activities, too. Such as iceskating at Riverfront Park, a progressive dinner and the initiation at the beginning of the year. "Initiation was my favorite part of Russian club," said president Norm Gall.

Russian Club had its initiates dress up in costumes and go on a scavenger hunt. They also had the costumed initiates run through a room at Sacajewea Jr. High where an aerobics class was being held.



Paul Warner and Erin Riley demonstrate true "esprit de corps".

Students in Leslie Horlacher's Spanish class say "que pasa?"



## Foreign Language Clubs

# GARDEN ANTICS

*prove more than a bed of roses*

How would you feel if one sunny day this last fall you were walking around the Duncan Gardens enjoying the flowers, and found a bunch of kids running and dodging frantically around looking for "something". Well, many visitors of the Gardens' found out when LC's Spanish Club took over

the Gardens' to hold their annual scavenger hunt.

"It was a lot of fun, and a lot of the members showed up for it," said President of the club, Kevin McDuff.

Slurped any good green Jell-o lately? Maybe you haven't, but many French club members got to experience Jell-o coming up

through a straw on *their* last scavenger hunt.

"It really was a good time. They made us dress up in P.J.'s and go around and ask for stuff," said one new member, Junior Erin Rielly.

French Club also got involved with Pen Pals this fall. Each member had a person to

write to.

"It was fun to have pen pals because you learn about their culture, just like how they learn more about ours!" said Senior Derek Calandrella.

So what's in store for these two clubs for the remaining year? The possibilities are unlimited.





Top and above: French students listen to oral presentations from fellow French "parlez-ers".



Above, Spanish Club members include First row: S. Nichols, A. Garza, M. Magri, S. Huffunker. Second: S. Rosenhamer, B. Schneider, S. Suyl, M. White, K. O'Neal, P. Hanahan, M. Hamilton. Third: G. Summers, J. Christensen, K. Brende, S. Preston, K. Macduff, B. Sever. Fourth: D. Baker, D. Acorn, M. Gual, M. Keigely, P. Nicolson.



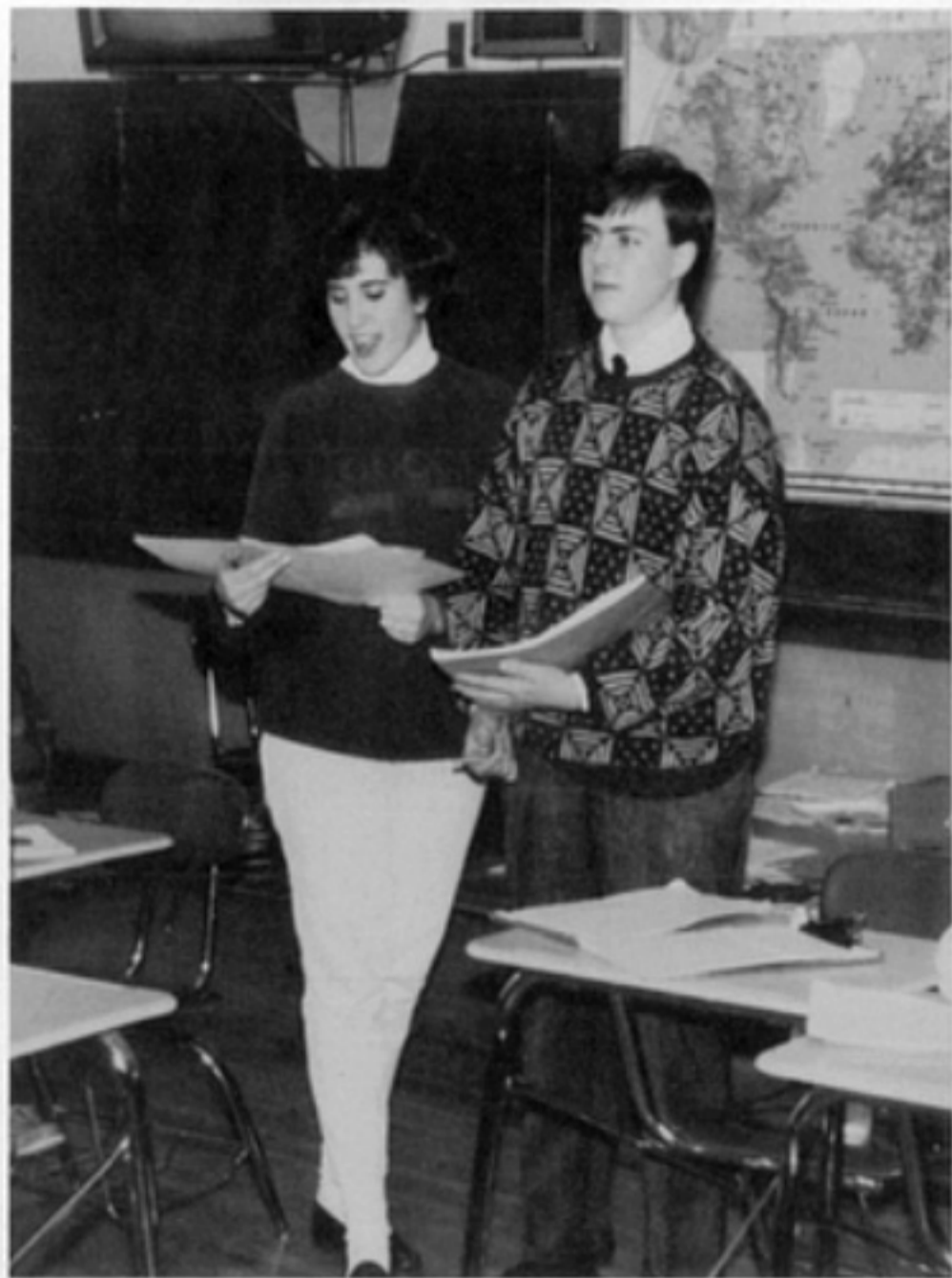
Above: French club members include Floor: M. Windishar, J. Wittenberg, D. Neely, C. Pomerleau, R. Scott, E. Rielly, P. Warner. Second: C. Albright, K. Lehmann, D. Calandrella, D. Albright, B. Ruppelies, M. Haworth, P. Franzen, S. Nash



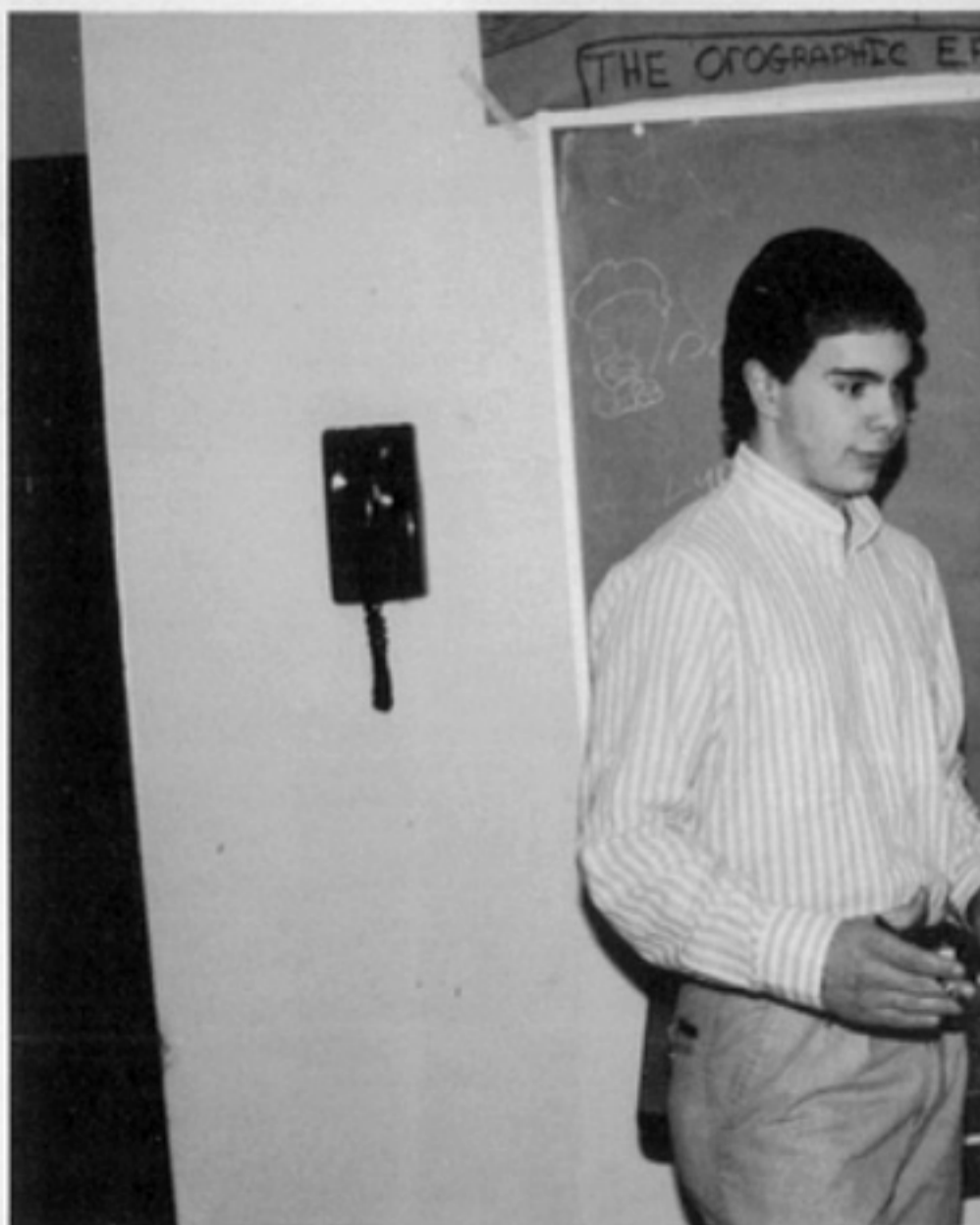


Above. IHS members include K. Wendle, C. Smith, A. Hubbard, S. Stokes and J. Cobain.

Below, Katie Johnson & Jon Goodner practice for debate tourney.



D. King, J. Sunern, M. Burley, B. Stuckart, K. DeBill, S. Leierle, row two; E. Morse, K. Johnson, A. Aylward, S. Ekins, P. Hanrahan, J. Goodner, J. Chambers, row three; E. Mueller, R. English, A. Heiligenstein, D. Ankcorn, L. Phillips, G. Longmeier, coach, Suzy Gerard



Below. A. Morgan, S. Johnson, K. Blair, L. Kawabata, W. Crum, E. Bodi, T. Tanners, R. Pomerleau, D. Davis, K. DeMoranville, C. Kraemer, B. Stuckart, row two; T. Ellenrich, S. Shultz, M. Everhart, B. Cloniger, T. Raol, I. Richter, D. Winner, A. Winner, P. Hanrahan, N. Felgenhouer, L. Evan, K. Boch, row three; J. Shapiro, R. Rudy, K. Kerkering, L. Leimgruber, P. Franzen, L. Will, S. Tunik, D. Buescher, H. Cass, M. Malcom, R. Smith, J. Wood, row three; J. Christiansen, S. Bickle-Eldridge, R. Green, J. Lemery, K. Goeller, D. Adams, P. Eastman, C. Vielle, C. Mick, K. Walsh, B. Nicholson, S. Shapiro, Make up NHS.



*Intellectual groups help Tigers get a . . .*

# Head Start

*In future life.*

No, No, No, SISS isn't inhouse or an acronym for your sister-what it is, is students that meet once a month to discuss ideas and activities in their schools. Kristen Wendle and Amy Hubbard (spring semester Vice-President), both seniors, with Shaun Stokes, junior made up the SISS Tiger squad.

LC also had the fall semester SISS secretary, senior Caroline Smith and the City Council Representative, senior John Cobain.

"I got to meet a lot of great people and heard so many new ideas," said Cobain.

Junior Shaun Stokes also en-

joyed his time with SISS, "It made me feel more involved with the school."

The one attitude definately shared by the Tiger Team, was to get involved with SISS if you get the chance.

N.F.L. oh yeah, the National Football League, but what has that go to do with debate? Let's get real. Any debator knows the N.F.L. is the National Forenzics League, and the right award from them can get you into the college of your choice.

The average debator does about 8 hours of work a week and more before the season starts.

"I especially liked the trips to

the coast." said senior Adam Heiligenstein.

This year one of LC's senior teams, Adam and Derek Callendrella, also a senior, went to State at U.P.S. in Tacoma.

"It was a very good learning experience." Said Derek.

Ok, anyone with a high IQ, outstanding grades and penny loafers-walk this way. That's a stereotype but what we're trying to say is - they are SMART.

National Honor Society (N.H.S.) is a club for those students with a g.p.a. of 3.5 or better. This group could be labelled philanthropic; besides the free tutoring they do, they

visit nursing homes and hospitals. This year they were host to an International lunch for all the exchange students.

"It went really well," Said N.H.S Vice Pres., Kathy Blair. "I enjoyed working with students who are concerned not only for their school but also the community." Said President and senior, Scott Shapiro.

I.H.S., Debate and N.H.S. three outstanding groups dealing with real life, school, politics and brainpower. With all this academic excellence it's not hard to see why we are one step ahead, and also . . . A Cut Above!



"No, No, No, Derik, the Sandinistas are Communist Backed." Sarah Tunik, senior and Derek Callendrella, also a senior discuss politics during a break in

the N.H.S. meeting. Above debaters relax with some frantic antics during a break.



*Class, Fed, ASB officers ask the*

# BIG QUESTION:

*"Why was it that I ran?"*

Frustrations with "tyranny and bureaucracy" marked the experiences of first semester ASB officers. "It was a learning experience, a lot of work and very confusing," said President Rob Brewster.

"When things went wrong, everyone put the blame on the officers," said secretary Kelly Brende, "but in general, it was the negative attitude of the student body that was predominant." The negative attitude was demonstrated by a low 27% turn-out for second semester elections.

To the ASB officers, it often didn't seem like their hard work paid off, but advisor Bob Lobdell assured the officers that their results would be visible by second semester.

But, according to all the ASB officers, all the little frustrations and disappointments more than made up for by the annual Salvation Army Christmas Party. "The officers and student body really pulled together for that one," said Lobdell.

ASB and Federation joined together this year, but still Fed was primarily responsible for

the annual Big-Little Tiger Party. "The party went off great. It really oriented the freshmen to LC," said Fed treasurer Simone Phillips.

"Where is everyone? This is supposed to be a fundraiser!" These were the words from many senior class officers as they referred to the poor participation at student fundraisers. The polo tournament and senior mixer were notable disappointments. However, successes such as bakes sales kept the seniors afloat.

Dedication and determina-

tion were the goals of this year's juniors. Some of the many fundraisers they sponsored were flyer hand-outs, candy sales, and bake sales. "I hope the contributions we made will be appreciated," said VP Todd Hinnen.

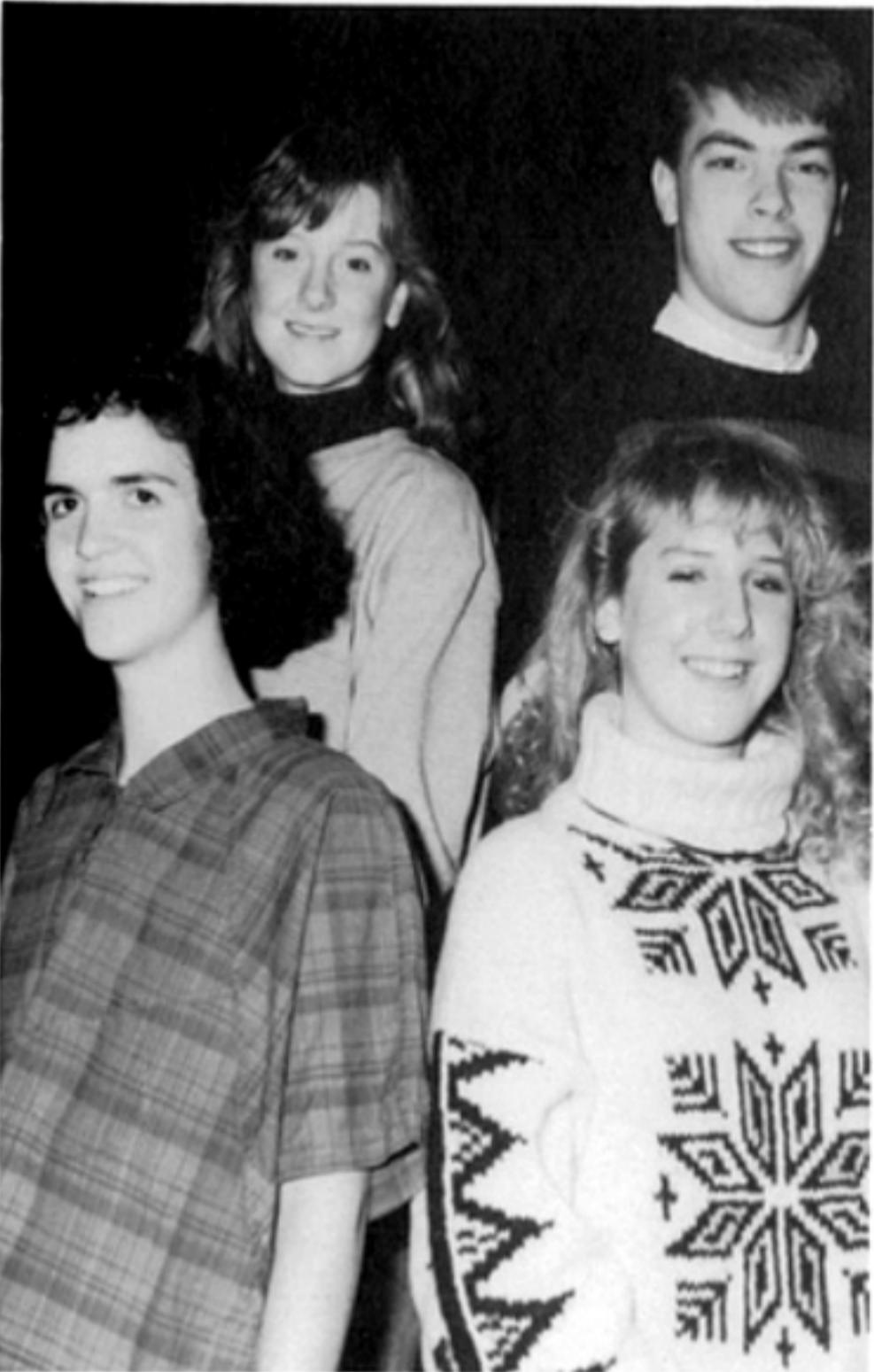
The sophomore class credited the success of their candy sale and other fundraisers to a "family" spirit. "This class is like family - we all work together to improve class spirit and to be united. So far we've been really successful!" said president Ann Aylward.







Above, Fall semester junior class officers include: Katie Kerkering, Todd Hinnen, Brian Wyrick and Eric Muller.



Above, Fall ASB officers include: President, Rob Brewster, VP: Amy Hubbard, PR: Laurie Morrison, secretary; Kelly Brende, treasurer; Scott Shapiro.



Above, senior fall officers include; Wendy Filo, Pam Fairchild, Lavonne Hagens and President Sarah Tunik.

Top; Spring ASB officers include: Derek Buescher; president, Doug Baker; VP, Brady Nelson; treasurer, Kristen Wendel; secretary, and Wendy Filo; PR Above; fall semester sophomore officers include Judd Gerber, Ann Aylward and Brooke Cloninger. Left, Laurie Morrison, fall semester ASB PR officer reflects back on the efforts of her fellow officers and herself.





Floor: (left to right)- Ms. Takami, Nacho Piedmont, Kristy Olmsted, Bo Schaub, Lori Morrison, Anne Shelby. Row 1- Rob Claussen, Kelly Carver, Darcy Wahl, Damien Dreis, Rob Brewster, Derth Adams. Row 2- Ruby Jo Alfrey, Jason McCollum, Calven Eldred, Jonna Snyder, Catherine O'Neal, Melinda Pavey, Mike Keigley.

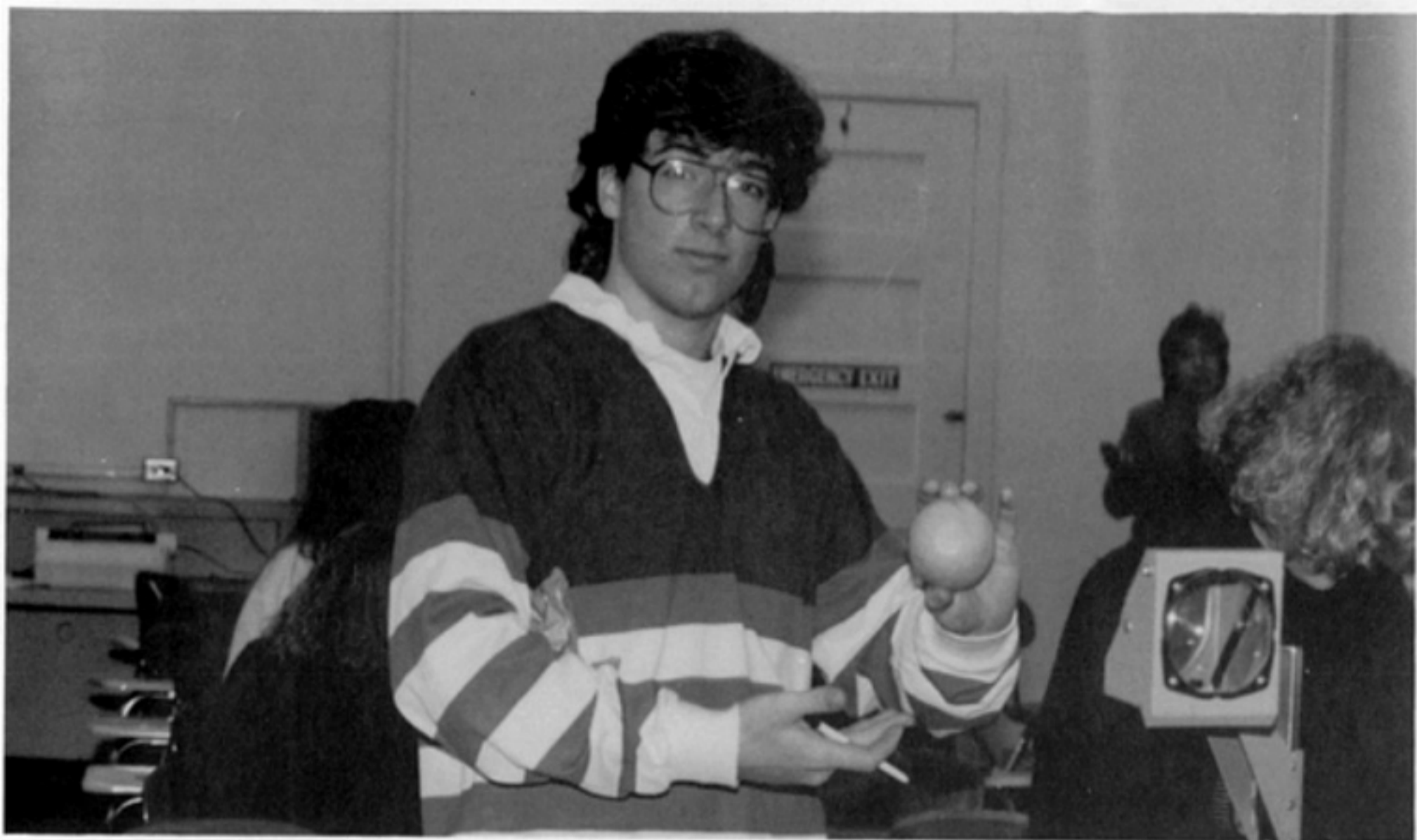


Floor: (left to right)- Noel Eder, Kristin Wendle, Heidi Swanson, Beth Schneider, Marci Slaughter, Traci Jacobs, Maureen Greff, Nicole Jacobs. Row 1- Dan Barker, Shannon Hutchinson, Theresa Jones, Molly Wallblom, Molly Melcher, Caroline Smith, Dena Graham, Wendy Filo, Tricia Dunn, Kirsten Melgard, Bonka Wilkins. Row 2- Andy Weisman, Steve Brondos, Scott Hunting, Steve Anderson, Dan Mecham, Allison Petro, Birgit Frey, Stephanie Etter, Reme Childers.

*"Deadline? That's easy. If you don't get it in on time - you're dead!"*







*All the news*

# THAT'S FIT

*to print*

"Heidi" ... "Heidi" ... "Heidi? Can you help me?" ... "Wait-I was here first!" ... "HEIDI!!!" "Mrs. Smith? Can YOU help me?" ... Oh, that familiar ring-or dare we say, that familiar shriek of terror-it grew to become so familiar this year. It seemed like every second of class Marybeth Smith or Heidi Swanson was playing Robin Hood and rescuing desperate yearbook staffers from the quicksands of writing copy

Left: "What do you mean you lost our film ... again?" exclaims editor Heidi Swanson.

Above: Dave Schaub demonstrates his journalistic "a-peel".

or obtaining the pictures needed for their layouts.

"Sometimes you have to put up with a lot of \*\$!!\*#, but it's worth it," said Heidi Swanson, editor. Although it was strenuous work at times, it paid off. Some staffers were surprised.

"Sometimes it seemed like it would all be so easy, but it always turned out to be more difficult than expected," said Senior Reme Childers.

So what about all that famous yearbook terminology, like "layout" or "headline", or, yes-here it comes- "DEADLINE?"

"Well, "deadline" is obviously the most important word in

here. It's plain and simple if you don't get it in on time you're DEAD," explained Heidi Swanson. So much for extension, Huh?

The yearbook staffers weren't the only ones that were trying to stay alive by making deadlines this year. Journal staff was hard at work doing their thing-and they were doing it better than ever before.

"We're extremely proud of ourselves. We've now gone fully computerized with laser printing. It comes out a *lot* nicer," explained junior staffer Melinda Pavey.

"Some people think we don't

do squat in Journal. We work our rear ends off," said another junior staffer Catherine O'Neal.

Writing "wonderful" copy, selecting "interesting" stories, and handing it in on time-it all seemed so perilous. Most of the staff now know the importance of "the deadline," ever since Molly Melcher never returned to yearbook class. Then, all of a sudden, Mrs. Smith just happened to mention that Molly didn't turn in her copy yesterday. She had missed her *DEAD* line.



## *The Black Student Union*

# WORKING HARD

*To bring unity to LC*

I HAVE A DREAM . . . was the central theme of the Martin Luther King Convocation. It was sponsored by the B.S.U. on January 15. This annual event turned out to be more than just another con. It was inspirational and heart warming for those who sat in the audience. On the other hand, for those who participated, it was scary and frightening to walk out on the

sage. It was a very nerve-wrecking and a tense moment until that song or speech was over. Then the participants felt that happy and proud feeling that they were finally done.

The audience was moved by the Reverend Happy Watkins' interpretation of Dr. Martin Luther King's famous speech, "I Have A Dream". During the entire speech you could at any

time hear a pin drop from anywhere in the auditorium. When the last words, ". . . We are free at last", flowed from his mouth, it was a very intense moment. There were tears falling from his eyes.

Elements of joy and pride filled the air as everyone realized the energy and dedication this man put forth. At that moment one could imagine the true

effects that Dr. Martin Luther King had on all of us.

The following night there was a mixer which was also sponsored by the B.S.U. which also turned out to be a great success. This helped the group to build their financial earnings as well as build their togetherness amongst each other to prepare the dance.



As they sing aloud. left to right: Dory Reeves, Sarah Nur, Shondella Fletcher, Lynette Jordan, Heather Andrews, Robert Martin, Shontane Stokes, Eric Thomas, Jay Trout, Clayto Moore, Katrina Rogers, Sherry Givens.



"In Alabama little black boys & girls will be able to join hands with little white boys & girls as sisters & brothers." Reverend Happy Watkins.



Top: Malik Roberson, Shontane Stokes. Middle: Clarence Forech, Eric Thomas, Anthony Dikes. Bottom: Melinda Womack, Robert Martin.



That's what friends are for, YuVonka Wilkins and Robert Martin.



Lift Every Voice And Sing, Supervisor Vickie Welch.



I'm thankful, Sherry Givens, Dory Reeves.





1st row: Carson J., Johnson R., Willis D., Inman N., Row 2: Pack Mrs., Wahl D., Holum D., Canton M., Richardson J., Banning W. Top Row: Connors A., Hamilton M., Burgess S., Wenzel K., Franzen J., Anderberg S.



1st Row: Johnson J., George T., Hill D., Peterson K. Row 2: Woodhead A., Peru S., Emery M., Wisner M., Flemming H., Such J. Row 3: Vincent B., Matheson D., Fosseen B., Land R., Mccanless A., Long K., Miller Mr.



Top: Michele Wisner, Robin Land and Teresa Jones ask, "Hey baby, want to buy some cool ranch?" Below, Deca students converse about the day's class.



*Co-op and Deca prepare for*

# REAL LIFE

*after high school*

Take notes, do dittos, read the chapter, answer the questions and test on Friday. Sound like most of your classes throughout the day? Well, Co-op and Deca were not included in these tedious classes. These classes offered a break away from the Senior's routine of a

typical day. These courses provided learning experiences both in and outside the school. It was more than just textbook learning, it was about real life experiences.

"Where Tigers learned to earn", is how Senior Michele Canton described Co-op. Coop-

erative Office Occupation, or Co-op, was a class to give students working experience. The class was set up in two parts, — the business and the actual work. Thurly Pack was the advisor. The students received two separate letter grades. They were graded on their performance in class and on an evaluation provided from their bosses. First period was the business class in which the students learned qualities to help them in a job situation. Abilities such as typing were taught. The students also learned about interviews and business etiquette.

"We learned a lot but also had fun socializing," commented Senior Angela Connors. Some of their activities included a breakfast with the city-wide Co-op. Another major event was in the spring. Out of appreciation for their bosses, the students took them to the Spokane Club for lunch. The money used for this came from the sucker sales in fall and again in the spring. Co-op offered an opportunity to get experience in life outside of

school.

"Deca is an opportunity to get a job and deal with the business world," said senior Heather Fleming. Distributed Education Clubs of America, more commonly known as Deca, was a class in advanced sales and marketing. The main purpose of this club was to inform students about the operations of business. The students went on a variety of field trips ranging from Nordstroms to the zoo. The students also worked in the Deca store to give them a chance to gain practical experience. The money they earned from this went to different activities. One of these was a Thanksgiving Dinner to an unfortunate family. The money was also used for competitions.

"R.P. Miller made Deca what it was," stated Senior Teresa George. The class met during third and fourth periods under the instruction of R.P. Miller. During sixth period the students got out for work. R.P. provided them with a job if they didn't already have one. Deca was another chance to get real life experience.



Kristy, Now I've told you when writing a business letter you don't start it with "Yo, John".



*Food Service and Skill Center give*

# FIRST HAND

*experience to students*

What did Lewis and Clark students do at the Skill Center? Well, some students took classes in cosmetology, broadcasting and fashion merchandising. The classes offered were very helpful for those who wanted to have training in a field of interest.

"Working at the Skill Center is like having a real job. You have deadlines to meet and things to get done. You just can't sit back at a job so you

can't just sit back here. It can really prepare you for the real world. I like it a lot!" said senior Joan Slentz.

Students who were not satisfied with classes offered at Lewis and Clark or those classes which were not related to their career choice ahead, attended Skills Center to get training.

"There are a lot of different classes at the Skill Center, and not all are college related. But, those which are college related

are only offered in this state at the Skills Center," said senior Brian Castle.

Among the vocational classes offered at Lewis and Clark is Food Service. Food Service is a program which offered skills to help students prepare for a career in the food industry. Students learned a variety of skills that included human relations, nutrition, and catering. Karen Mahan, adviser to Food Service explained that the students

"learned to earn". All students in the class held jobs mainly in food establishments. A credit is earned for taking the class and another is earned for having an after school job. "The feeling of accomplishment when the finished product comes out and it's successful - that's what I love the most," said junior Sarah Taitch.



Food service candy makers busily prepare Valentine-o-gram teddy bears.



Jason Defillippis, Gene Olsen, and Tracy Heath experience communication art classes at the skill center.





Junior Sara Jones supervises Valentine bear packaging in Food Service.



Senior Christine Smith x-rays Mr. Dummic's head in her dental hygiene class.



Top: Watch out Renee Parker! Don't turn that model's hair green! Above; senior Russ Kelm works hard to get just the right graphic in communications art.

*“Working at the skill center is like having a real job.”*





Senior Carrie Bauer works on attendance in the main office.



Senior stage crew member, Chris Ault, listens to instructions from advisor Chuck Schaffer.

*“Being an OJT’er is a valuable asset to our future jobs.”*



OJTers work diligently under the supervision of Mary Takami and Lucy Fowler.



# STAGE CREW

*with valuable assistance*

Imagine no lights, no sound and no convocations. Lewis and Clark wouldn't be a fun school. Thank goodness for stage crew!!!!!! Stage crew had a certain way of lighting up and sounding up our plays and cons.

"Stage crew set up lighting and sound systems for all performances in the auditorium and fieldhouse. This includes convocations, plays, concerts, speakers, movies, slide shows, etc. Stage crew must be technically able to monitor and maintain complex lighting and sound equipment used by Lewis and Clark and other groups who use

our facility," said Stage crew advisor Chuck Schaffer.

"Stage crew has done a totally sweet and awesome job this year especially at the Air Band Con," said sophomore Joey Conaty. "This year the class was really fun and exciting. There is a lot of learning to be done in order to be able to operate the equipment correctly. The class itself is a lot of fun and a good learning experience," said senior stage crew member Jeff Gideon.

In the world today employment is hard to come by. In office job training not only do the

students get a chance to see how things work in a real office. What is Office Job Training? OJT introduces students to aspecations and responsibilities of working in an office. They learn a variety of skills from filing, computer operations, answering phones, and dealing with the public in a responsible position," said OJT advisor Bob Lobdell. OJT has been around for a long time even when BOB went here many years ago!

"OJT members take care of many office responsibilites, we basically help out the office personnel, because without us their

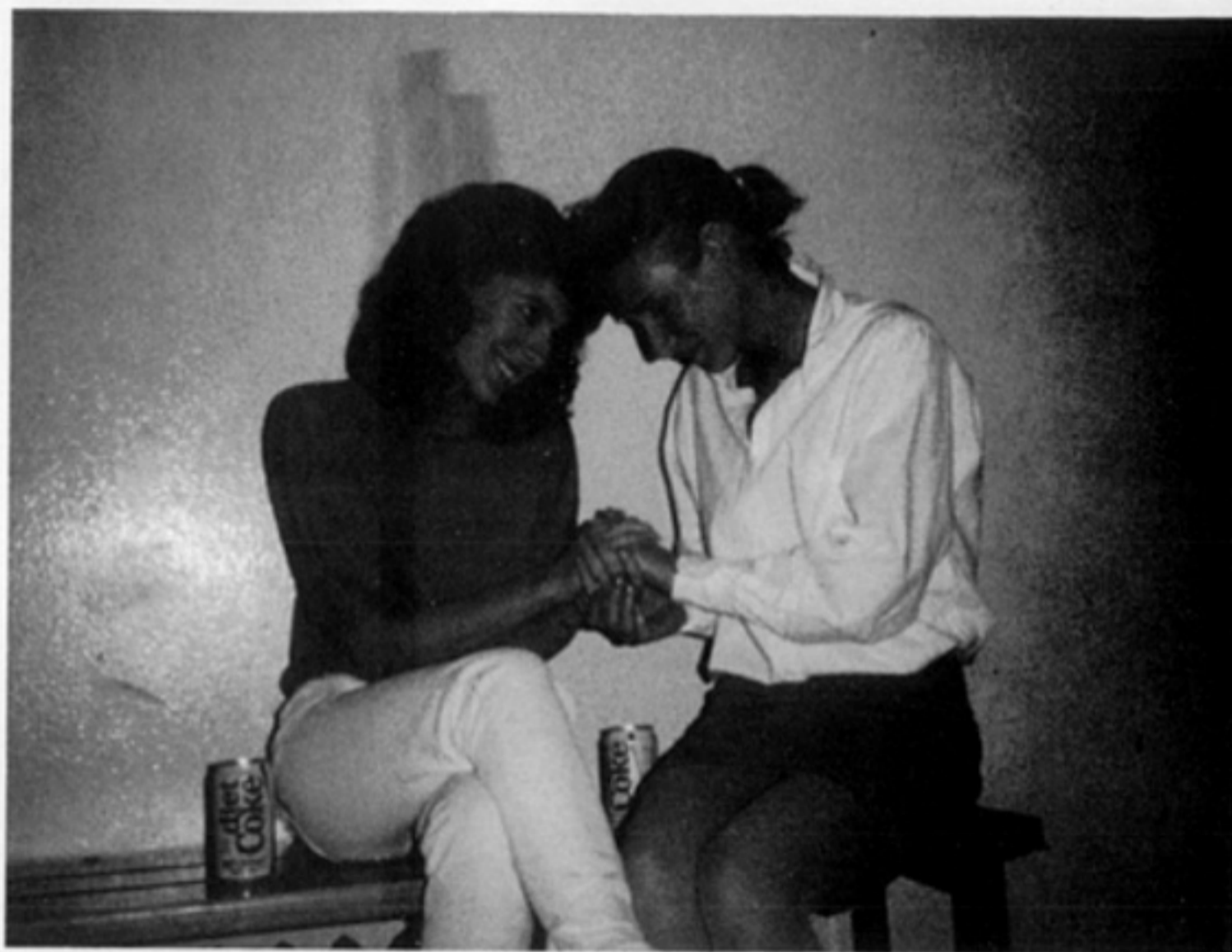
jobs would be a lot harder and important agenda would not be taken care of properly. I think it is a lot of fun and I've really gOTTen to know the office personnel a lot better," said senior OJT'er Clarence Forech.

"The student and main office people have a heated job in the morning, especially when tardy students come in wanting passes. I think the job of being an OJT'er is a valuable asset to our future jobs," said senior OJT'er Gary Kendall.



Stage crew members include top row, Ken Cawrse, Chris Ault, bottom row, Jeff Gideon and Glenn Hibbs.





Meaghan Sullivan, using her Natural Helper skills, counsels Becky Headstrom.

*Getting involved, helping others, creates a*

# GOOD FEELING

*for teen wellness groups*

A Natural Helper was a person who could relate, recognize and listen to others who faced difficulties in their lives.

"Participating in Natural Helpers has been one of the high points in my life. I have become aware of teenage problems and that the people who have them need someone to turn to," said Meaghan Sullivan, senior.

The process of choosing students to be a Natural Helper involved the entire Lewis and Clark student body. A survey was given in all of the English classes, asking the students which peers they would go to with their deepest problems.

Those selected students went on a retreat during the spring of 1986, teaching the skill to help others.

"Natural Helpers was a great experience for me. The retreat I went to my freshman year brought everyone very close. Natural Helpers gave me the opportunity to make and help a lot of friends. Being a Natural Helper was an experience I will never forget," said Brian Auld, junior.

Students, counselors, teachers and parents all hoped to continue the Natural Helpers Program throughout the years.

"Natural Helpers was an exciting concept-students helping

students! I was honored to be part of the group and I will be looking forward to the upcoming year with positive actions and results," said Gladys Kosty, Natural Helpers advisor.

Citizens Against Alcohol Related Traffic Accidents worked hard to increase public awareness about the hazards of drunk driving. Caarta, led by senior Deanna Holum, worked hard sponsoring many campaigns dealing with the drinking and driving problem.

"Their purpose is not to end or even curb teenage drinking-this is something that will never be achieved. What we would

like to do is help teens to become more responsible in regards to driving under the influence. That is why we suggest the use of Saferides or a designated driver. We want to save lives not end fun," said Holum.

"The students in Caarta are a wonderful and caring group of people to work with! I admire their dedication to important goals," said Suzie Gerard, Caarta adviser.

The members of Caarta were respected and Lewis and Clark was very lucky to have such a hard working group.





Heather Fleming, Natural Helper, gives Kristen Parvianian a reassuring pat on the back.



Deanna Holum and Cheryl Hamilton, Caarta members, lecture Stu Dent on the hazards of drinkind and driving.



Caarta members, front row-Shana Estrada, Deanna Holum, and Maureen Greff. Back row-Shannon Hudgens, Felicia Lecou, Cheryl Hamilton and adviser Suzie Gerard. Not pictured-Charmaine Getchell, Allison Petro, Melinda Harlow and Sarah Somes.



## *Quality Not Quantity*

# People

It must have been extremely hard for all those freshmen to come to school on the first day as nothings, nobodies; complete geeks basically. but, through perseverance and much tolerance, they made it just fine. Sophomores, on the hand, truly moved up in the world (or so they thought). They were the nothings and nobodies of last year. But now, they are looking forward to becoming true "upperclassmen". The juniors were glad that they made it through another year, but are somewhat skeptical about next year. They've heard ugly rumors about

"The Term Paper", the S.A.T., and finally requirements for college. The seniors, the true upperclassmen and cream of the crops, were simply delighted and just glad to get on with it.

LC was the smallest school in all of Spokane, so every class was important. The following pages contain portraits of just some of the people who contributed to the continued tradition of quality at LC. You see, bigger doesn't always mean better. Sometimes it takes just a few outstanding people to make a school stand "A Cut Above".



Above, Homer's Iliad becomes the apple of Carolyn Conley's eye (and mouth). Left, a freshman wears sunglasses in class on a cloudy day. Hmmm



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# Freshman Athletes Shine

## New superstars in soccer, basketball

Freshman talent. Oftentimes it is overlooked. Sometimes it is ignored. But every so often it is noticed, nurtured and rewarded. That was the case with freshmen, Nicole Lewis.

Nicole Lewis was a tremendous asset to a variety of Tiger athletic teams this past year. Her contributions to the soccer team earned her a berth on the varsity squad. During the basketball season, she was moved up to Junior-varsity status.

In addition to her athletic talents, Nicole was respected for her sportsmanship and warmth. "Nicole is a really caring person. She is always happy and wants to know how you are doing. She's also a terrific competitor. She has lots of desire and drive," said fellow basketballer, Stephanie Etter.

Other freshmen were active in other traditionally non-freshmen activities like Drill Team, golf, volleyball and track.



Adams, Nathanael  
Akerhielm, Steve  
Allen, Anna  
Allen, Brian  
Allen, Thornton  
Auderberg, Carole  
Anderson, Dan  
Anderson, Michelle



Arani, Veena  
Bafus, Sam  
Bahlmann, Benjamin  
Ballou, Rebecca  
Barnes, Mitchel  
Barret, Chris  
Beauchamp, Charles  
Berg, Michael



Bergstrom, Lance  
Bettman, Jason  
Bevins, Janelle  
Bevins, Shawn  
Bibbee, Jeremy  
Bingham, Brandy  
Binns, Aaron  
Birkinbine, Stacy



Blakley, Percy  
Blott, Kathy  
Boe, Ryan  
Boucher, Victoria  
Bowen, Rachelle  
Bowers, Jessica  
Boyd, Thomas  
Braga, Mary







Freshmen and upperclass drill teamers show off their award-winning precision.



Brajcich, Scott  
 Branthoover, Joy  
 Brewster, Amy  
 Brineman, Keeley  
 Britt, Jeannie  
 Brittain, Chad  
 Brown, Jason  
 Browning, Paul

Burley, Mason  
 Burrage, Scott  
 Burrill, Matthew  
 Byrnes, Liz  
 Callahan, Douglas  
 Campbell, Nancy  
 Carson, Matt  
 Carver, Paul

Caufman, Cindy  
 Cenis, Matt  
 Chadwick, Rebecca  
 Chambers, Amy  
 Chambers, Chris  
 Champagne, Chris  
 Chapman, Jason  
 Chappel, Rod

Chay, Soben  
 Childers, Rachelle  
 Childers, Rebecca  
 Choi, Hoon  
 Chu, Douglas  
 Clark, Saskia  
 Claussen, Jennifer  
 Coben, David



Compton, Alix  
 Conrath, Christina  
 Cooley, Charlene  
 Cordano, Michelle  
 Covey, David  
 Craft, Eleanor  
 Craib, Joseph  
 Cunningham, Reagan



Dahl, Joy  
 Dauer, Sonya  
 Davis, Tara  
 Davis, Trena  
 Dawson, Orvin  
 Day, Tammy  
 Dearing, Katrina  
 Debill, Kara



Debond Powell, Traci  
 Deno, Erika  
 Depaolo, Mary  
 Dovine, Pat  
 Dobson, Scott  
 Douglas, Robert  
 Doutney, Robin  
 Driscoll, Jason



Driscoll, Joseph  
 Dumaw, Heather  
 Duncan, Sean  
 Dunham, Yancey  
 Dunn, Stacey  
 Easley, Nikole  
 Eder, Chereese  
 Ekins, Sara



## Freshman get a fresh start in high school

### *Go from rags to riches*

The freshman class waited in nervous anticipation of their first year in high school. They kicked off the year with the Big Tiger Little Tiger Party put on by the Federation. This allowed the freshman to socialize with some of the upperclassmen and the opportunity to get acquainted with the school. "It helped me to meet new people, tour the school, and to experience the school spirit and tradition," said Steven Akerhielm who was taken around the school by sophomore Janett Woodard. The first two weeks of school were the hardest for most freshmen. Chris Champagne said, "At the beginning of the year the upperclassmen let you know where you stand. It was all part of being a freshman. Clubs and sports were a great way to meet people as freshman. They provided them with the opportunity to make new friends with people that shared the same interests as them. But as Gabe Ryan said, "you feel a lot of pressure to fit in." The freshmen have definitely earned the right to become sophomores. They suffered through the humiliation of falling up the stairs, being stuffed in a trash can, and the general harassment of the juniors and seniors. Although they still have three years to go, they have come along way.



Center pictures: Freshmen eat lunch on campus.



Right picture: Life is full of little adjustments for freshmen.





Elliott, Gus  
 Elton, Christy  
 Ensminger, Donovan  
 Erickson, Jeffrey  
 Estes, Deborah  
 Faulhaber, Aaron  
 Fisher, Andra  
 Fisher, James

Fisher, Jeffrey  
 Fisher, Michael  
 Foster, Matthew  
 Fraser, Gina  
 Freeman, Amos  
 Frets, Jennifer  
 Fritsch, Mary  
 Gardner, Joseph

Gilstrap, Owen  
 Glatt, Jeannine  
 Goodner, Jeff  
 Goodwin, Don  
 Goss, Candy  
 Gower, Tamara  
 Green, Bernard  
 Green, Enrique

Grober, Kathryn  
 Gutierrez, Manolite  
 Gutierrez, Rudy  
 Guzman, JOE  
 Hallan, Steven  
 Hallmark, Juanita  
 Halverson, Shawn  
 Hames, Connie



Freshmen are so great!!



Handlen, Meja  
Hansen, James  
Harper, Joelle  
Hayes, Andrea  
Hayes, Rhonda  
Hering, Terry  
Heyd, Rachel  
Highberg, Karin



Hillar, Michelle  
Hobbs, Mark  
Hoerner, Sharon  
Hoffman, Matthew  
Hook, Troy  
Hormel, Christopher  
Howell, Courtney  
Humphreys, Mary



## Patton guides a budding freshman class

SPIRIT POINTS				
EVENT	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Home Week:				
Drop-up Days	237	198	199	205
Corner Decoration	75	90	25	50
Class Competition	100	75	25	50
Spirit Links	100 (512)	50 (415)	75 (324)	25 (150)
Homecoming	75	100	75	75
Class Competition	75 (412)	25 (200)	100 (400)	75 (400)
Party Pts.	100	100	5	3

Freshman have some catching up to do.

Hunter, Cheryl  
Hurand, Megan  
Hutchins, Lom  
Hutsell, Jason  
Icard, Todd  
Isaacs, Candice  
Jabbora, Joseph  
Jackson, Kimberly



Jenkins, Oshunda  
Johnson, Abdul  
Johnson, Kimberly  
Johnston, Perry  
Jones, Scott  
Kawabata, Mark  
Keeble, Zeke  
Keevy, Korry







Kelley, Rose  
Kerkering, Chris  
Kilpatrick, Tree  
Kingsley, Joshua  
Kistler, Michael  
Knudsen, Jeffery  
Koch, William  
Kochek, Austin

Kohler, Jesse  
Korth, Tamera  
Kuntz, Annette  
Kunze, Matthew  
Kyle, Emily  
Lebsack, Jodi  
Lee, Ki  
Lenocker, Carla

### *Freshman class has spirit too*



Freshman show the upperclassman how to do the hand routine right.

As we all remember, being a freshman wasn't easy. We all had to put up with harassment from the upperclassmen, but we were also expected to live up to some expectations, such as, how to carry on and preserve the many precious traditions here at L.C.

When Jon Patton, freshman class counselor, was asked how he thought the class of 1991 would live up to these expectations he replied, "They are a spirited group and with guidance from their counselor they'll become an outstanding class."

Though many freshman were glad to have finished their first year of high school, they still have 3 years in which to become involved in their schools activities. Their participation will insure that they will leave L.C. a little better than they found it.



Lewis, Nicole  
Linke, Elizabeth  
Long, Jack  
Lucas, Dorian  
Lucht, Jennifer  
Lyle, Maryrose  
Lyman, Jared  
Lynch, Brian

Magana, Pam  
Magri, Nicholas  
Marashi, Bijan  
Marple, Robin  
Martin, Kevin  
Massengale, Kristie  
Maxey, Whitney  
McConnaghy, Paul



# Freshman Academics

## *Advanced Placement: It's more than a class*

As a freshman, students were required to take six classes. Although not all of these classes were required, three of them were Washington State History, Physical Education and English. There were many other classes that the freshman could take, but the most common classes that were taken besides the three previously mentioned, were foreign language classes, math classes, and IPS. (Introduction to Physical Science). Besides these classes there was a great variety of other classes that were offered to the freshman. For example, there was typing, computer programming and various choir classes. All of this and a great deal more was offered to the incoming frosh.

One fairly new program was the honors program. The honor classes, also known as the AP or advanced Placement classes were available for the frosh. The advanced placement classes generally did not do much



Freshman study all over the school, even in the halls.

Penny McConnagy  
Matthew McCarter  
Adam McCollom  
Kelly McCoy  
Cari McGinnis  
Dawn McIntire  
Robert McKee  
Robin McKennon



Monica McRae  
Jonathan Meeks  
Alexandra Meier  
Dylan Meissner  
Jerud Melcher  
Carrie Merrill  
Alexander Mickschl  
April Miller



Britt Miller  
Georgina Mitchell  
John Moffitt  
Todd Molyneaux  
Amanda Monkman  
Clayton Moore  
Darfus Moore  
Lisa Moore



Bruce Morris  
Robert Mosher  
Stephen Moss  
Ger Moua  
Meng Moua  
Todd Mueller  
Betty Mundell  
Cynthia Munter







Some frosh even give up their lunch period to study.

Freshman get excited about learning how to type with two hands.



more work than the regular classes, but they did work at a slightly faster pace. The honors classes were for those students who wanted to put a little more time and challenge into their academic life. The honors classes were part of the English and History departments. During the first semester, there were two honors Washington State History classes and two honors English classes. Both sets of classes contained approximately twenty-two students. The honors program was there for people who wanted a challenge that was "a cut above."



Micahel Murcar  
Michelle Murcar  
Thad Murray  
Aaron Nance  
Shamin Nejad  
Angela Nelson  
Joelle Nelson  
Laura Nye

Kris Obermiller  
Mark Odegard  
Robin Ohashi  
Emele Oldenburg  
Marlena Osburn  
Christi Pacleb  
Veronica Palmlund  
Bill Pangages Jr.

Peter Parvianen  
Debra Perryman  
Mindy Peterson  
Lisa Phillips  
Rebekah Potter  
Lucile Pressley  
Mark Preston  
Rybon Reed

Mark Resleff  
Brian Rice  
Andrea Richanr  
Morgan Richter  
Brenda Ridgely  
Genielle Roberts  
Lisa Roberts  
Christine Robinson



Rockey, Gera  
Rogers, Katreena  
Root, Elizabeth  
Ross, David  
Round, James  
Ruben, Andrea  
Ryan, Gabriel  
Salisbury, Ben



Salmon, Andrew  
Schaefer, Kara  
Scharnberg, Claire  
Schauble, Anita  
Shaum, Matthew  
Schoenberg, Diane  
Schoonover, Katie  
Schumacher, Michael



Scott, Samanaha  
Seaver, Eric  
Shay, Shawn  
Shelby, Susan  
Shellorne, Tesh  
Shideler, Stephanie  
Simons, Carmell  
Slaten, Amy



Smith, Cynthia  
Snapp, Heather  
Snider, Stephanie  
Spencer, Samantha  
Spilker, Tonia  
Sprenger, Elizabeth  
Staben, Jonathon  
Stachofsky, Joseph



Steffy, Sera  
Suiter, Brian  
Sundin, Jessica  
Sutch, Kathryn  
Svastisalee, Sirima  
Swift, Jacquelyn  
Swigard, Barrett  
Taitch, Tyrone



## Continuing Tiger Traditions

### *Freshmen endeavors look good*

Quality Sprouted as fifteen freshmen took their first step onto a bus leading to LC's annual leadership camp.

Karen Mahan, freshmen advisor, said, "There was a great amount of potential at camp. The kids organized themselves and worked as a group wonderfully."

At camp, eager students planned three events for the beginning of their high school career. The first was to be the class corner decoration in which the class received third place in the competition. Second, the students planned their first car wash that grossed three hundred and forty dollars. The third event organized was their class doughnut sale which the freshmen endeavored all on their own.

Back at school the freshmen held class

meetings where fifty kids showed up enthusiastically ready to take part in the class' activities.

Mahan said, "The freshman class has the cooperation to work as a team. They are a great class and undoubtedly will carry on Tiger tradition."

Freshman Kara Debill said, "I think our class has a lot of spirit; in the future some students will stray off, but most will stay involved."

Another freshman, Ty Talbot said, "LC is great the way it is. I think as our class gets older we'll be able to keep up the traditions that the older classes leave behind."

Jon Patton, counselor, said, "The Freshmen class IS the QUALITY that will keep the future of LC in distinction."







Talbot, Tyler  
 Tarbert, Jesse  
 Tatman, Jan  
 Taylor, Susan  
 Teierle, Susie  
 Tekle, Yodit  
 Terpening, Mike  
 Thael, Shelby

Thimson, Courtney  
 Thompson, Gary  
 Trinh, Phuong  
 Troutt, Jay  
 Truesdell, Ericka  
 Tusberg, Lisa  
 Utley, Davina  
 Vang, Se

Veltri, Heather  
 Wallblom, Matt  
 Ward, Jon  
 Ward, Terina  
 Ware, Angela  
 Webster, Angie  
 Wendle, Shellendisa  
 Westensee, Cindy

Whaley, Hunt  
 Whipple, Kris  
 White, Neal  
 Wilder, Jennifer  
 Williams, Ebonie  
 Wilson, Christina  
 Wiltsie, Nathan  
 Wittenberg, Gena

Wold, Carly  
 Wolfe, Jerred  
 Wolke, Debby  
 Work, Don  
 Wynia, Peter  
 Zbyski, Tammy  
 Ziska, Nikki  
 Hamilton, Jesseca

**FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED**

Archdale, Anjanette	Marshall, Melinda
Austin, Brian Lee	Martin, Kevin
Brooks, Jeremy	McCarthy, Bridget
Buffin, Nicodemus	Miotke, Paula
Defilippis, Derek	Osgood, Jerry
Doyon, Corey	Prescott, John
Evans, Tony	Price, Alice
Gerard, Michelle	Redden, Donell
Graham, Ryan	Round, James
Green, Bernard	Shakelford, Robert
Hite, Hillary	Sharp, Donna
Jamison, Kristina	Smith, Deborah
Kegley, Michail	Tibbetts, Joshua
Lail, Michael	Trujillo, Amy



Bottom left; Two concerned freshmen tentatively read about LC's future existence as various articles are placed in the front hall throughout the year. Bottom right: Freshmen guys keep up Tiger Tradition of playing football on campus-even in the SNOW!



Abrams, Peter  
 Adair, Gavin  
 Adams, Bradley  
 Ahearn, Eric  
 Akiyama, Jacqueline  
 Albright, Charlene  
 Alleman, Jason  
 Alviar, Melissa



Anderson, Erika  
 Anderson, Joe  
 Aronow, James  
 Atwood, Richard  
 Aultman, Justin  
 Aysward, Ann  
 Bagley, Tina  
 Bailey, Laurie



Baker, Robert  
 Bakos, Daisy  
 Barks, Ryan  
 Beal, Kimberly  
 Beaman, Cole  
 Bech, Delsey  
 Bell, Doug  
 Benson, Mark



Berg, Gerald  
 Bertelsen, Monica  
 Bias, Jason  
 Bickle-Eldridge, Chloe  
 Biondi, Deena  
 Birbinbine, Stuart  
 Birkland, Sean  
 Blakley, Jerome



Bloom, Tas  
 Bowker, Gary  
 Bozarth, Jason  
 Bradkins, Frank  
 Braga, Sarah  
 Brake, Trisha  
 Brewster, Catherine  
 Bromley, Bethany



Brondos, Anne  
 Brown, Bridget  
 Brown, Jason  
 Brown, Matt  
 Brown, Sara  
 Browning, Robin  
 Burge, Suzannah  
 Butler, Mike



Butler, Nathan  
 Butler, Tara  
 Camel, Jan  
 Canning, Tom  
 Caron, Ross  
 Casci, Dawn  
 Cater, Charlie  
 Cates, Catherine



Chambers, Michon  
 Christensen, Shelly  
 Chu, Darreen  
 Clark, Angela  
 Clark, Bailey  
 Cloninger, Brooke  
 Cole, Zack  
 Conaty, Joey



Above right- Minda Harlow shows her driving techniques by actually driving in a car. Left- Kirk Evers in simulation. Right- Mike West reads a Traffic Safety book.





## Revvin' Up

### *Sophomores Start Their Engines*

"Let's find out who gets to drive first and then we won't have to have our parent drive us around." A familiar sophomore saying. Sophomores took Traffic Safety for a semester to learn driving maneuvers and rules. The need for "wheels" was ever present to a sophomore. Many took it upon themselves to earn money to pay for the cost of insurance and gas. Still others were lucky enough to receive a car from their parents upon turning sixteen.

Taking the driving test was a stressful situation for many students. Some stu-

dents did not initially pass the test and had the "pleasure" of taking it again. "When I passed I was so happy. Having to take the test again would have been so humiliating; twice was enough for me," said Heather Nicholson.

After receiving their license, students no longer needed parents or big brothers or sisters to drive them around. With the license came car dates long awaited from the time these students were freshmen.

Answering the question "What do you do with your license that you didn't do before," sophomore David Van Hersett

stated, "I can go out whenever I want. As a freshmen, I couldn't have car dates and now can." Sophomore Krista Elliot answered, "I can go shopping for my mom, mail her letters, and go to parties." Greg Sandberg replied, "I can run over squirrels."

Along with added independence, more responsibility was given to student drivers. They had to keep their gas tanks full, compete for parking spaces in the L.C. parking lot, and stick to the speed limits.



Connors, Denise  
 Cook, Amy  
 Cooper, James  
 Crockett, Nicole  
 Crum, Erin  
 Danley, Dana  
 Darnell, Julie  
 Dauenhauer, Lucas



Davis, Jeremy  
 Davis, Paul  
 Davis, Rebecca  
 Demoranville, Kathy  
 Depaolo, James  
 Depaolo, Jane  
 Despino, Chad  
 Dickerson, Ta-Tanish



Dreis, Francis  
 Drewery, Fermisha  
 Ducrest, Miranda  
 Duncan, Roberta  
 Eastman, Paul  
 Echerd, Jeremy  
 Eder, Noel  
 Edwards, Kevin



Eisenman, Michele  
 Ellentuch, Jennifer  
 Ellingsen, Lisa  
 Elliott, Krista  
 Eskridge, Alfreda  
 Estrada, Desiree  
 Evans, Sarah  
 Evarard, Darrin



Sherri Fulton ice skates at River front Park. Bill Scott works out in the weight room.







Evararu, Stephanie  
 Everhart, Maureen  
 Faulhaber, Amy  
 Felgenhauer, Tyler  
 Fenrich, Jill  
 Finley, Gabriel  
 Fleck, Brian  
 Franzen, Patricia

Frazier, Matthew  
 Fulton, Sherri  
 Gallwas, Franklin  
 Garcia, Walter  
 Gaul, Mark  
 Gebeke, Roger  
 Geer, Adam  
 Gentes, Nicole

Gerber, Judd  
 Giebel, Kera  
 Glumbik, Jason  
 Golston, Flourney  
 Graham, Joelle  
 Green, Erin  
 Green, Rachel  
 Greyerbiehl, Hans

Gromow, Peter  
 Gruetzner, Kevin  
 Guiles, Aimee  
 Gutierrez, Ricky  
 Hagens, Ladonna  
 Haley, Shawn  
 Hall, Jennifer

## Sophomore P.E.

### *No Sweat*



Lucas plays volleyball.

Trudging out in the freezing cold to the play field, getting to go ice skate in Riverfront Park, and chasing poorly aimed pickle balls around the field house, these are among the memories we have of Sophomore P.E. Most Sophomores completed their requirement for Physical Education this year. Sophomore, Bridgette Schneider, says about it, "My favorite thing about P.E. was that it only lasted two years."

District 81 requires that all high school students take 2 years of Physical Education, presumably to put students

into better shape. However, some people feel it shouldn't be a requirement. As, sophomore, Bridgette Schneider puts it, "the people who really need the exercise don't do anything anyway." Mike Keigley, sophomore, agrees, "For people who are interested in academics, it is a waste of time." However, he does say that is "is an easy way to help your G.P.A." Amy Faulhaber (sophomore) says "I think that students should be required to take Chem Study instead so everyone could be as fortunate as I and learn about Mr. Wietz and his dog, 'Sparky'."



# Tough as Nails

## *Chem study brings out the best*

Chem study was a . . . difficult course. "The class drove me crazy! Sophomores who took IPS as freshmen had an advantage here. This class is really tough, but if someone feels they have the ability, they should take it because it's a good

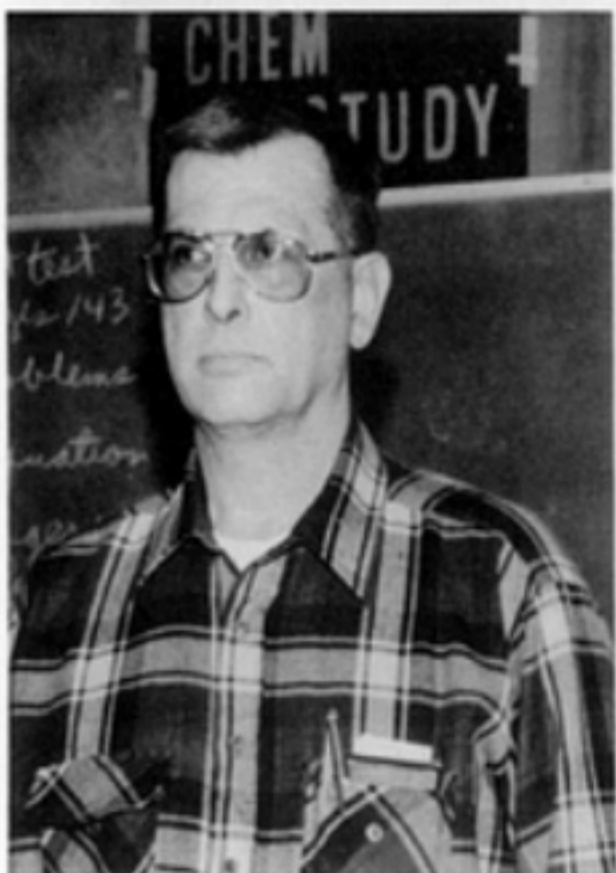
course," commented senior Charmaine Getchell. "Mr. Wietz is a great teacher. He doesn't expect more out of you than what you are capable of doing," she added.

Sophomore Debra Sonneborn said,

"Chemistry is a tough class with a lot of homework and tests. Although I hate it now it will be worthwhile in the end." And for most it really was worthwhile, especially for those who plan to go to college in the future.

Doc Thorton and Gard Hays, study for a chem study exam.

Bottom left: Mr. Pete Wietz keeps an eye on his students.







Hall, Jerry  
Hall, Kevin  
Harlow, Melinda  
Harmon, Kathryn  
Harper, Brian  
Hart, Dave  
Havens, Danny  
Hawley, Roberta

Haworth, Marijke  
Haynes, Shad  
Haynes, Shawna  
Hazen, Michelle  
Headstrom, Pat  
Heindle, Clinton  
Heitner, Chris  
Helleeson, Gina

Helmer, George  
Hessiink, Melissa  
Hill, Ingrid  
Hobbs, Michelle  
Holmes, Stacey  
Hookorn, Troy  
Hoover, Denise  
Hopkins, Ryan

Horn, Stephanie  
Hoard, Duane  
Huffanker, Soula  
Hughes, Colleen  
Hull, Eric  
Hultin, Verna  
Humphries, Rick  
Ike, Adam

Irion, Brad  
Isaacs, Tony  
Jacobson, Brian  
Jessen, Jennifer  
Johnson, Joseph  
Johnson, Scott  
Johnson, Rose  
Johnston, Jennifer

Justice, Jasmine  
Johnston, Jennifer  
Keigley, Mike  
Kelly, Erin  
Kelly, Nina  
Kensok, Sky  
King, David  
Kirihara, Jennifer

Kisebach, Kelly  
Klock, Loren  
Kloehn, Kristi  
Knudson, Travis  
Kohler, Amy  
Kraemer, Laura  
Kuhn, Dawn  
Kuki, Eddie

Kunkel, Shalann  
Lafeur, Jason  
Lamb, Heather  
Lamb, Joy  
Lambert, Linda  
Landwehr, Beth  
Lane, Daniel

Left: Preparing for another test.



Lattimore, Aaron  
Laughlin, Wanda  
Lavigne, Michele  
Leaming, Bob  
Lehmann, Kara  
Leonard, Teddy  
Lepper, Morgan  
Lewis, David



Linerud, Rod  
Linke, Samantha  
Little, Sarah  
Lodge, Tina  
Long, Jeremy  
Longmeier, Geoff  
Lour, Theresa  
Lowerback, Abe



## Can You Even

### *Believe That Sophomore Pride?*

Sophomores, according to Webster's dictionary, are "... students in their second year of college or high school." In this case, the Lewis and Clark sophomore class went far beyond the basic definition. This unique class of 1990 exhibited an enormous amount of unity, spirit and Tiger Pride.

Sophomore David Vanherset stated, "I like being a part of the sophomore class because of all the spirit we have. Being the biggest class, we have a greater advantage over the other classes. I am proud to be part of this class and hope we will keep our spirit up." The spirit of the class of '90 was highly visible through spirited sophomores who were seen and heard cheering at sporting events throughout the year.

"We are hard workers and try our best in all activities: classes, sports and fundraisers," said Lori Mostad. Their unity was one of a



Lundwall, Ann  
Lute, Chris  
Lynch, Liane  
Maber, Lisa  
Malcom, Misty  
Marriott, Jason  
Marshall, Craig  
Mathis, Eric



Matthews, Demian  
Mattson, Lucas  
Mauil, Sean  
Mazetis, Joanne  
McClathey, Brian  
McGavran, Marisa  
McSpadden, Russ  
Medjo, Mark







Meehan, Aaron  
 Meyers, Melissa  
 Mick, Sandra  
 Miller, Jennifer  
 Mitchell, Treva  
 Miyamoto, Kevin  
 Montgomery, Sarah  
 Morgan, Amy

Morse, Evan  
 Mostad, Lorrin  
 Mrozcek, Krisha  
 Mundell, Betty  
 Munk, David  
 Murcar, James  
 Nash, Stacey  
 Neely, Donia



kind, they were able to accept others for what they were and the individuals they wanted to be. Sophomore pride was outstanding and the staff and students were proud to have this industrious, energetic class at L.C.

Linda Flaherty, sophomore class counselor, said, "The students in the sophomore class are exceptional in spirit and pride. They excel in academics and sports and the fine arts, and they care for and encourage each other. They will be the first class to graduate in the decade of the 90's and they have set a high standard for those who will follow." This class was setting an outstanding example for those who will follow. They knew how to have fun, excelled academically and participated in a variety of community and school activities.

(Left) Ladonna Hagens, Toby Wetzel, Jennifer Johnston and Anika Nikula show their class of '90 pride. (Right) They raise their hands because they are SURE glad they're sophomores.

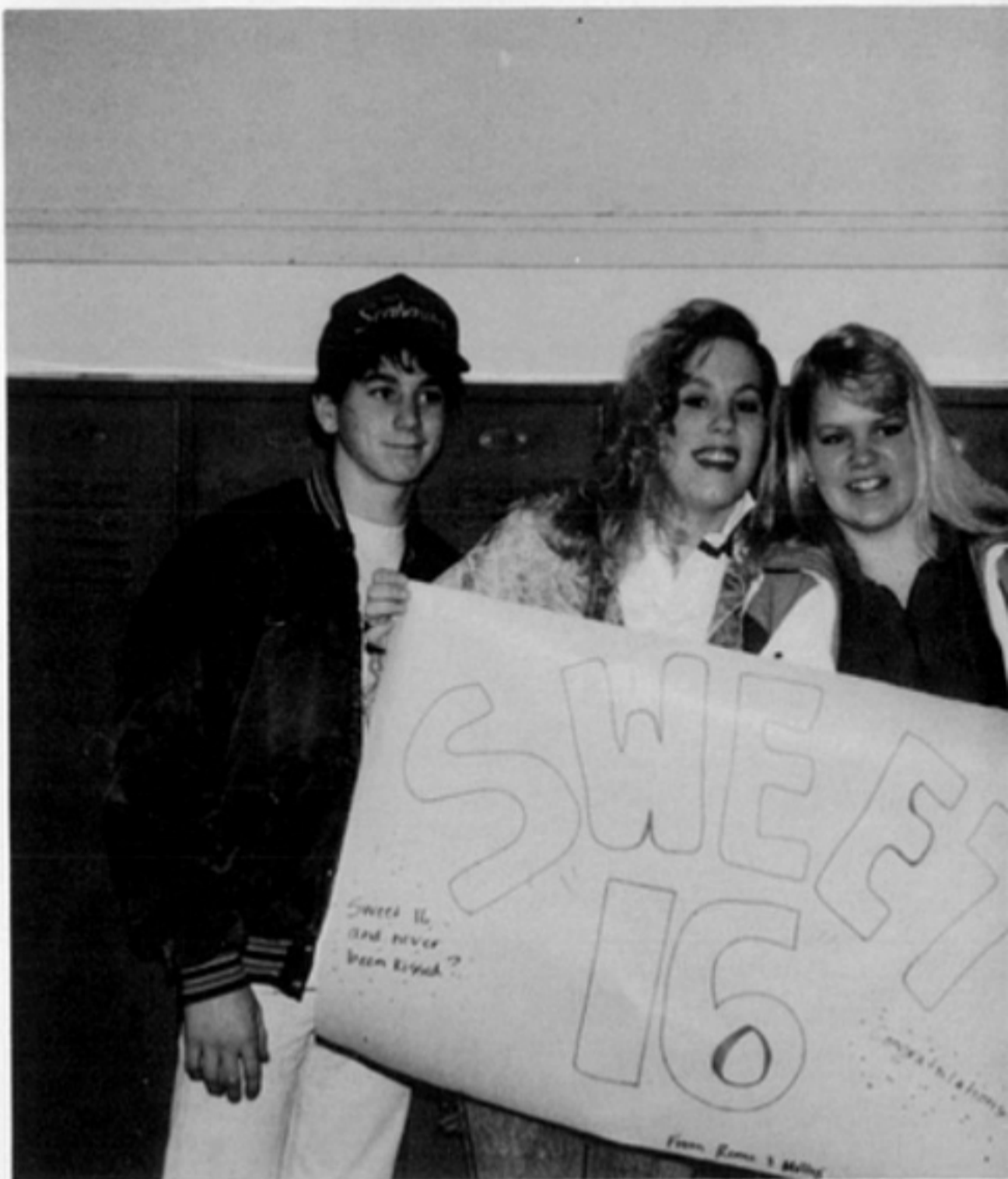


Nelson, Corinne  
 Newell, Troy  
 Ngyen, Thien  
 Nichols, Michael  
 Nicholson, Heather  
 Nicholson, Josh  
 Nicolle, Matt  
 Nielsen, John

Nielsen, Matt  
 Nikula, Anika  
 Olson, Erika  
 Oswald, Becky  
 Parzybok, Nicole  
 Payne, Paige  
 Peters, J.R.  
 Phillips, Laura



Mark Medjo, Jennifer Miller, Katie White, and Sandy Mick help celebrate a happy sixteenth for their friend, Jennifer.



Pierce, Chad  
Pomerleau, Catherine  
Pottorff, Rob  
Prescott, Becky  
Proost, Scott  
Quinn, Tom  
Raol, Tahia  
Reardon, Erin



Reich, Ryan  
Reidt, Kristin  
Reynolds, Mike  
Reynolds, Rochelle  
Riddle, Scott  
Riggs, Chad  
Ring, Melissa  
Roath, Kelli



Roberts, Shannyn  
Robideaux, Chris  
Roney, Lara  
Root, Charlie  
Rosenberry, Heather  
Rowberry, Scott  
Rudy, Brett  
Rush, Larry



Ryan, David  
Sandberg, Greg  
Savitz, Karlyn  
Schaaf, Matt  
Schilling, Kenn  
Schletter, Warren  
Schneider, Bridgette  
Schneider, Eba







# A Birthday To Remember

## Sweet Sixteen

For most sophomores, getting their license and being able to drive made turning sixteen especially nice. Maybe by that time they were seeing someone and getting serious about that person. Sixteen was the age for hopes, expectations, and a lot more responsibility. In the 50's and 60's, it was almost unheard of for a person to go out on a date before they were sixteen. The emphasis was on the age of the person, not the maturity of that person. Nowadays, if parents feel their child is mature enough they will let their child go out before the age of sixteen. Although many cliches came with turning sixteen, some expectations were

met. Laura Phillips, a sophomore, said, "I was not disappointed because my parents gave me a gas card and a \$100 account at Exxon. If the gifts were not as plentiful, or the expectations not met, usually there was something that stuck out in a person's mind about their sixteenth birthday. Maybe it was the memories of their parents coming into their bedroom early in the morning to wish them a happy sixteenth, or the way their locker was decorated by their friends the day of their birthday. No matter what, no one could forget what your sixteenth birthday was like and hopefully it was what they expected.



Schrock, Debbie  
Schroeder, Michelle  
Schultz, Karie Jean  
Scott, Gareth  
Scott, Rachel  
Scott, William  
Severy, Lyla  
Sevier, Brooke

Shapiro, Jody  
Shell, Brandon  
Siegal, David  
Silver, Cari Ann  
Simon, Belinda  
Slaughter, Marcie  
Smith, Chad  
Smith, Ian

Smith, Nichole  
Somes, Sarah  
Sonneborn, Debra  
Speare, John  
Stachofsky, David  
Stanley, Heather  
Stevens, Jon  
Stewart, Tim

Storey, Matt  
Stuckart, Ben  
Taasevigen, Shane  
Takeda, Nicole  
Tamaki, Ronda  
Tanaka, Mikel  
Tanners, Timna  
Thaler, Wyatt



Thornhill, David  
Thorton, John  
Thorp, Kevin  
Thur, Kimberly  
Toepke, Jennifer  
Tom, Teresa  
Truesdell, Tracy  
Urquart, Laura



Vandiken, Mary  
Van Hersett, David  
Vonende, Lisa  
Wallace, Chad  
Walsh, Kelly  
Walther, Brian  
Ward, Tamela  
Warner, Ryan



Warriner, Jennifer  
Watson, Molly  
Weiss, David  
Wenzell, Eric  
Wetzel, Toby  
White, Katherine  
Whitaker, David  
Wilkinson, Jason



Williams, Jarrod  
Williamson, Matt  
Willis, Lena  
Windishar, Melinda  
Winner, Lara  
Wirkle, Heather  
Wiser, Michael  
Woodard, Jeanette



Worley, Peter  
Wright, Jeff  
Wright, Kevin  
Zaro, Greg  
Batten, Jessica



## *Lowlights and highlights*

### *Variety of events mark sophomore year*

Julius Caesar and Odysseus, Calpurnia and Penelope, amoebas and cosines. Just a few of the "characters" sophomores got acquainted with this last year.

"I got so tired of 'Athena - Bright - Eyes' and 'Rosy - Fingered Dawn!' I was really ready to be done with it all. I did name my goldfish 'Hyperion' though," said Ann Lundwall.

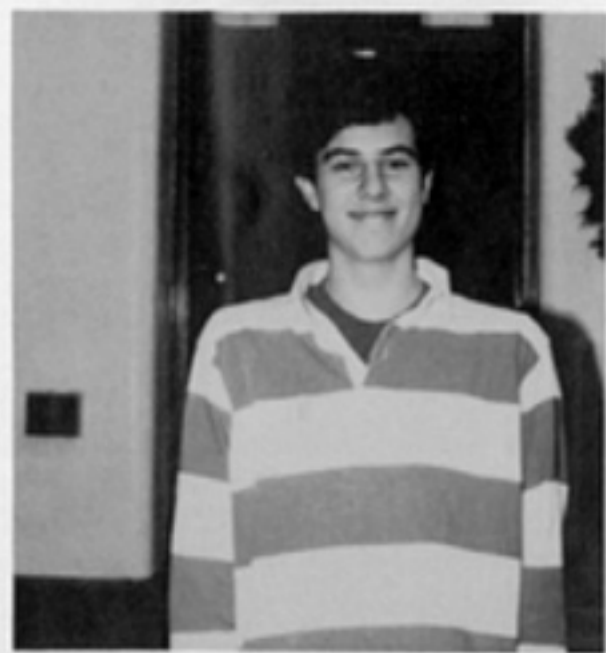
"But wait," interjected Krisha Mroczek, "Nothing was worse than chemistry. That was the worst."

The sophomore year was full of lowlights, but had lots of highlights, too. Drivers licenses, dates, new friends and an optional free period meant new fun and new freedom. And yet, most sophomores weren't too awfully sad to see this last year as underclassmen end.

Sophomore class corner shines brightly in the yellow light.







Left, **John Stevens** and **Tammy Zbylski** enjoy the Riverpark Ice-arena during P.E. Top, **Ross Caron** smiles mischievously - he knows that the next year he'll be an upperclassman. Above, hungry sophomores devour DECA delicacies during lunch.



Adams, Nancy  
Adams, Sally  
Akerhielm, Eric  
Albright, Denise  
Aldrich, Shannon  
Allen, Rommell  
Anderson, James  
Andrews, Cheryl



Andrews, Lyn  
Ankorn, David  
Auld, Brian  
Bakos, Robert  
Bale, Derek  
Barcklay, Jennifer  
Barclay, Alexander  
Bartholomew, Brian



Batten, Jessica  
Batts, Brandon  
Beal, Rene  
Beale, Alicia  
Beatty, Gloria  
Beckett, Brian  
Bergman, Eric  
Berry, Loren



Bewick, DeVonna  
Bibbee, Heidi  
Blair, Kathleen  
Bollschweiler, Allen  
Borden, Traci  
Boschee, Kimberlie  
Bougher, Diane  
Brown, Natalie



Brown, Topher  
Budke, Matthew  
Burkwist, Dana  
Byrnes, James  
Chambers, James  
Chase, Patty  
Chisholm, Drew  
Christensen, Scott



Clark, Mike  
Claussen, Robert  
Coe, Renae  
Coker, Ed  
Courtney, Christopher  
Crafton, Naomi  
Crum, Wendy  
Culnane, Jeremy



Cunningham, Dylan  
Cunningham, Kari  
Cunningham, Kelley  
Daly, Shawnee  
Dauer, Laura  
Davidson, Christopher  
Davis, Carrie  
DeRyan, Rosalie



## Spotlight

**Lyn Andrews** is a friendly, well known, easy to get to know student at L.C. She enjoys spending time with her friends and taking time to make new ones. "Lyn is a very outspoken person, she is

straightforward, honest, and to the point." said her close friend Bonka Wilkins. She enjoys: softball, but her favorite sport track. She has been on the track team since grade school but has only been serious about it in high school.

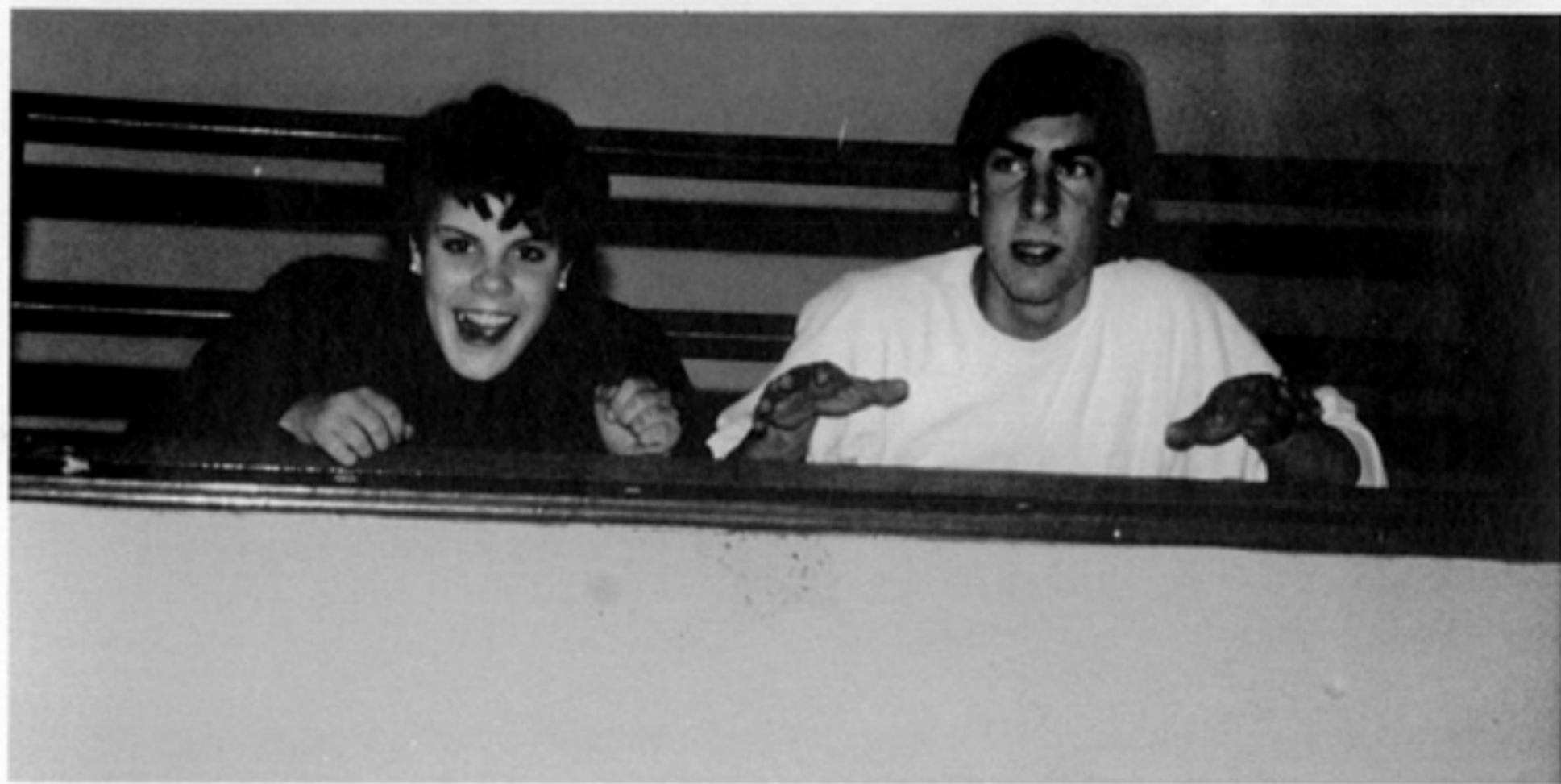
**Derek Bale** is a high spirited, positive addition to the class of '89. He enjoys school, friends, playing tennis, and skiing. (especially Schweitzer) "Derek is

always very friendly and easy to get along with," said Jennifer Jones (Junior) He is proud to be a part of L.C. and said, "I like L.C. because it is never boring, there is such a diversity of people and activities." Derek is looking forward to continuing his education at a school in Washington.





Dedas, Courtney  
Delp, Shelley  
Dilley, Larry  
Doneen, Joe  
Dunham, Jason  
Edwards, John  
Ehlenfeldt, Charles



## Through school and society

### *Individuality, leadership shown*

In the Junior class, two particular students stand out not only for their individuality, the closeness, and the outgoing attitude that is known throughout the Junior class, but also for their special friendship.

**Andy Gardner** and **Libet Wolf** were two great examples of the unique students in the Junior class. When talking to teachers and counselors, these two names were brought up frequently. They had unusual leadership qualities, and were on top of things. Andy was the Chairman of this year's Junior Con and was excited to be in charge of the annual highlight. "The Junior class holds many talented, witty, and very dedicated individuals. I'm hoping to pull off a Con that will be organized." Libet add "This

years Con is going to be awesome because we are including mass people from the Junior class. The con will definitely bring the class closer together." The Con seemed to run along smoothly, and brought in over \$250 dollars for the class of '89. Andy had a G.P.A. of 3.4 and took his school work very seriously. He had a funny side to him, that L.C. students were lucky to share. He said that it runs in the family, but he doesn't purposely make jokes. "Crazy things just pop into my head and I blurt them out. "I think I'm easygoing and try not to be real serious about things." Libet was an outstanding athlete in many sports including volleyball, skiing, and basketball. She saved a lot of her time for studying too. Her 3.7 G.P.A. was well

earned, she tried her best in every subject. These two put a lot into L.C. through academics, sports, and social contacts. They were good friends, who not only supported L.C., but each other as well. "Andy has a personality that changes to fit any situation." said Libet. Andy added, "Libet is a fun person to be around because she is always happy and ready to help out."

"C'mon Libet, what are you worried about? Three floors aren't THAT far. You won't even hurt yourself!" assures **Andy Gardner**



Ekins, Russ  
Eng, Kim  
English, Robert  
Etter, Stephanie  
Evans, William  
Evers, Kirk S  
Farley, Rendall  
Farrow, Ron



Faulks, Martin  
Finer, Tad  
Fisher, Colleen  
Flo, Kristin Ann  
Foster, Stephen  
Freer, Marc Alan  
Frey, Birgit  
Gardner, Andrew



Gavin, Naomi  
Gerwitz, Robert  
Givens, Sherry  
Glatt, Marcie  
Golden, Renee  
Gott, Susan  
Gould, Kevin  
Graham, Elizabeth



Green, Deborah  
Gustafson, Jon  
Guthrie, Tammy  
Hall, Jason  
Handlen, Darold  
Hanrahan, Patrick  
Hansen, Brian  
Harnetiaux, Robert



Harrington, Clayton  
Harris, David  
Harris Kyle  
Hart, Rob  
Hartman, Adrianna  
Hasebe, Brain  
Haubner, Brenda  
Havens, Londa



Hayes, Vanessa  
Hays, Glen  
Heath, Tracy  
Heck, Dean  
Hill, Adena  
Hines, Michael  
Hinnen, Todd  
Hintz, Shawn



Hollingshead, Josh  
Hopwood, Amy  
Hormel, Clinton  
Houston, Stephanie  
Hutchins, Jeffery  
Jalayeri, Armond  
Jedlecki, Anna  
Johnson, Melissa



*A Cut Above*

Rob Hart was a junior in the class of '89. Rob played baseball for three years, (freshman, J.V. and Varsity). Rob played varsity football this year as a runningback. Rob was a great asset this year and will be again next in baseball and football. Rob was also

a good student. He is a hard worker and will be worth watching over the next few years.

Londa Havens is another outstanding junior. Londa was an active member of the junior class. "We have a strong class with a lot of great leaders," said Londa. She wants

to go on to Gonzaga University and major in law and minor in psychology. "My goal is to be an open heart surgeon."

Students like Rob and Londa made the junior class what it was; 'A Cut Above'.





Johnson, Susan  
 Johnston, Jason  
 Jones, Celeste  
 Jones, Jennifer  
 Jones, Sarah  
 Jordan, Lynette  
 Jordan, Samantha



*Stachofsky, Cunningham combine scholarship and athletics.*

## Student athletes abound at L.C.

Ok guys, start in 34 and drop back to a 22 . . . Go Tigers!

Pro right lizzar full rip fake toss left counter right on set. Ready, Hit!

Now these may not mean much to you but to Kelley Cunningham and Sam Stachofsky this is their language.

Kelley, a junior at L.C. sported varsity letters in both volleyball and basketball this year, all while maintaining a 3.8 g.p.a.

"When it's volleyball season I focus on that sport, it becomes my favorite but when basketball comes it's top priority, I guess I really get into the sport." said Kelley.

Lewis and Clark was happy to have Kelley in sports this year, she was a great

asset to both teams.

"I'm really looking forward to being a senior, I wouldn't have wanted to spend my 4 years anywhere else." Kelley also said.

With all the pressure of sports both fall and winter, Kelley maintained an excellent g.p.a., even with time consuming classes like vocabulary.

"She's not only smart, athletic and talented, she is the nicest person you could ever know." said junior Tad Finer.

Sam Stachofsky, also a junior was very active in sports this year, playing both football and basketball.

"We clearly dominated the GSL this year, and Sam was a big part of that." Said senior cheerleader Mai Li Eng.

Football season came and went but not without it's ups and downs. "Beating Prep was such a thrill, next year I want state." Said Sam.

"Sam led the team through a successful year; he made the plays when we needed them most." Said offensive tackle, junior Russ Ekins.

Sam kept a solid 3.4 g.p.a. through out the year. Hoping to go to college on scholarship, Sam is looking forward to an outstanding senior year.

Both Kelley and Sam have 'stand-out' qualities, that's why they are part of what makes L.C. definitely . . . . A Cut Above.





## *It's Quality Not Quantity*

### *Roberson Golden provide evidence that*

Quality, not quantity. That's what made up our 87-88 Junior class. Talent is overpouring with academic and extra-curricular achievements. These students strive to accomplish with excellence everything they set out to do. They take a big part in upholding L.C.'s positive tiger pride by participating in all they can. Their leadership plays an important role in maintaining the Lewis and Clark tradition. All students respect the Junior class for their enthusiasm and willingness to contribute their time and talents to the activities. The athletic department flourishes, along with academics, with many talented juniors. Two extraordinary juniors that stand above the rest are **Malik Roberson** and **Renee Golden**. Malik Roberson definitely gave his all to keep up Lewis and Clark's divine spirit and togetherness. He is a superb athlete and contributes his enthusiasm in many ways to maintain L.C.'s unique atmosphere. Malik lettered in Varsity football both his sophomore and junior year.

He received honorable mention for all-city tight-end for his great skill and talent his junior year. He also lettered in Varsity basketball his junior year. He was a great asset to the team and clearly showed this through his outstanding performances. Malik sets high standards for himself and strives to the best of his abilities to accomplish each and every goal he makes. One of these, are his grades, they are important to him and kept them up all through high school. Malik is looking forward to his senior year and setting a good example for all the underclassmen. He deserves acknowledgement for contributing his own part in helping make L.C. the great place it is today. Renee Golden, another outstanding student, is a real inspiration to all the junior class. She is heavily involved in Drill-team and Gymnastics. Renee has been on Varsity Gymnastics for all three years at L.C.. She was team captain her sophomore year and was the leading inspiration to the entire team.

She has received many awards including 2 first place awards for the vault and 2 third place awards on the bars. Renee has also been on Drill-team for the past two years. Last year they got a "superior" at state and are anxiously awaiting this year's state competition in Seattle. Even with all her activities, Renee finds time to work hard at keeping her "A" average. "I think Lewis and Clark is a great school with fun activities for everyone", Renee says. Renee also states, "I found out that the more you put into your school- through fundraising, publicity, dances and clubs- the more fun you will have in making our high school experience the best. She also intends to show her L.C. spirit and enthusiasm next year by continuing in gymnastics and trying out for Varsity Cheerleading. Both Renee and Malik, along with the entire Junior class deserve a hand for making Lewis and Clark the best place they possibly can.

Kaler, Joseph  
Kawabata, Laurie  
Keller, Christine  
Kelley, Kurt  
Kelm, Aaron  
Kendall, Timothy  
Kenney, Allison  
Keough, Holly







Kerkering, Katie  
 Kilgore, Thomas  
 Kippen, Robert  
 Knouber, Katherine  
 Knutson, Erika  
 Krueger, Chad  
 Kuntz, Paul  
 Lail, Charles

Lakey, Tami  
 Lambert, Thomas  
 Leaming, Michael  
 Leigh, Bredan  
 Leimgruber, Lisa  
 Lenten, Richard  
 Lien, Thomas  
 Lucas, Cristopher

Lumpkins, Earl  
 Lundberg, Jeremy  
 Marashi, Suzan  
 Marple, Rick  
 Martin, Allan  
 Masiello, Anthony  
 McCarter, Jason  
 Mcrae, Brandon

Mcrae, Jason  
 Melcher, Molly  
 Mercy, Jennifer  
 Miesch, Eric  
 Miller, Mark  
 Miller, Temira  
 Milton, Joel  
 Moffat, Russl

Mortlock, Derick  
 Mueller, Eric  
 Nava, Anthony  
 Nelson, Brady  
 Nelson, Matthew  
 Oberg, Kevin  
 Obrich, Joseph  
 Oldenburg, Lars

Olsen, Gene  
 Oneal, Catherine  
 Oneal, Kelly  
 Oswald, Deborah  
 Padilla, Jesse  
 Palmer, Kurt Anton  
 Pavey, Melinda  
 Pelozzie, Rose

Perkins, Amanda  
 Perry, Christine  
 Peterson, Tasha  
 Peterson, Tracy  
 Pipkin, Amy  
 Preston, Lisa Ann  
 Preston, Sarah



*The Juniors have shown their dedication to our school through extreme participation in sports, activities, and academic achievements.*

Laurie Kawabata is a 4.0 student, with various accomplishments. She is the President of her youth group and a respected member of the junior class. "She's fun to be with and has a great sense of humor." said junior Katie Kerkering.

Melinda Pavey was an active participant in the junior class, with lots of spunk.

She was a dedicated member of volleyball both her sophomore and junior years. She was also a copy editor for Lewis and Clark's Journal. Melinda enjoys photography and was a great asset to the Journal. She was involved in the majority of L.C.'s activities and plans to continue even stronger through her senior year!



Putnam, Thomas  
Rainville, Terri  
Redfield, Kerri  
Reeves, Dori  
Reidt, David  
Reynolds, Natalie  
Richter, Ingrid  
Ridgely, Daryl



*With Spirit and Determination*

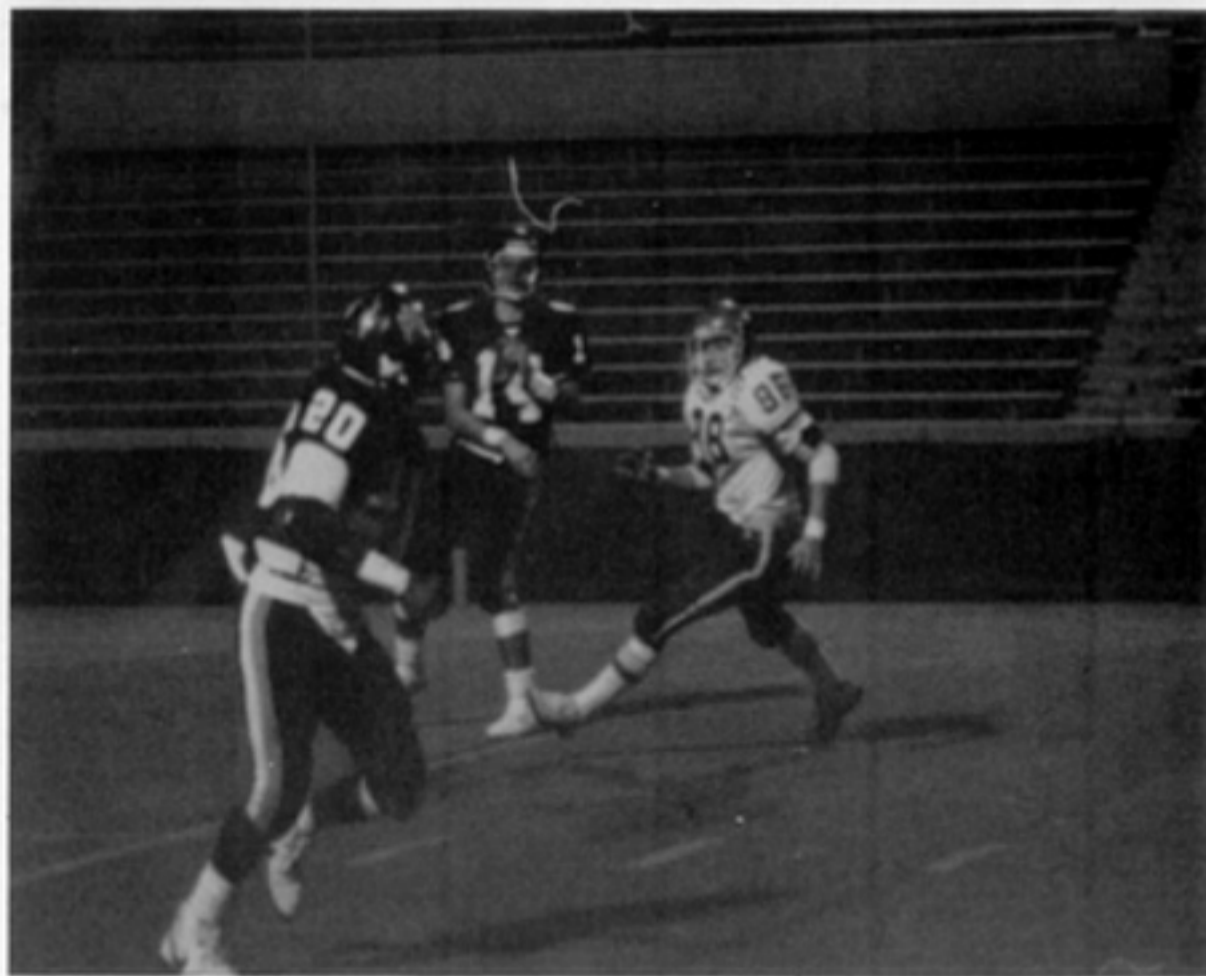
## Junior Athletes Strive for Excellence

The junior class showed exceptional talent in sports this year. Two of these people stood out in the crowd. **Eric Thomas** and **Bonka Wilkins** were strong athletes. Their devotion and hard work paid off. Eric Thomas, as a member of the varsity football and track team, was a valuable asset to our school. He was very ambitious and set high goals for himself which was seen through his performance. Eric said, "I take school seriously because I consider it my duty to do well in order to get to college." Eric helped contribute to the football team's successful year. He had 123 carries for 703 yards along with two two-point conversions. With ten touchdowns he was

very instrumental in helping the team with its victories. Senior Clarence For-ech said, "Eric is an enthusiastic individual who is exciting both on and off the field." Eric also received Honorable Mention from the all-city team this past year.

Bonka Wilkins is another student who has excelled in sports. This last year she was a member of both the varsity volleyball and basketball team. Her talents came through in both of these. In volleyball she received the awards of Best Hitting Average and Most Improved. She was also a major part in the success of the basketball team this year. She showed extreme dedication to her sport

and to her team members. She worked well with others and made the group a team. Malik Roberson said, "Bonka, she's not just an ordinary girl, she's always straight up. In other words, she's good to go." Eric and Bonka help give us the pride that has been present in our school for many years. The tradition of excellence lives on with our athletes earning the name of L.C. Tigers. Eric Thomas and Bonka Wilkins along with many others deserved recognition for their efforts. The colors of orange and black represented the quality of our students with their eagerness to share their talents and abilities.



Eric Thomas demonstrates his speed on the field.



Bonka Wilkins springs into the action of the game.





Riebe, Monica  
 Riley, Erin Patricia  
 Ring, Peter  
 Roberson, Malik  
 Roberts, Keith  
 Roberts, Michael  
 Romane, Lisa  
 Rosato, Aimee

Rosato, Antonio  
 Rosenau, Wendy  
 Ross, Aimee  
 Runyan, Jamie  
 Ruppelius, Barry  
 Rusnak, Christine  
 Russell, Robert  
 Salisbury, Ian

Saxman, Brooke  
 Schaub, Timothy  
 Schleper, Nicole  
 Schmall, Leslie  
 Schmidt, Amanda  
 Schneiderman, Joseph  
 Schumacher, Michael  
 Scott, Amy

Seyl, Chad  
 Shelton, Heidi  
 Shireman, Melissa  
 Shoup, Noel  
 Sikes, Jeremy  
 Simmons, Scott  
 Sleeth, William  
 Snyder, Amy

Snyder, Kaitlin  
 Somes, Jason  
 Sorey, Michael  
 Sprague, Steven  
 Squires, Melissa  
 Staab, Christine  
 Stachosfsy, Samuel  
 Stern, Gregory

Stokes, Shontane  
 Straussner, Aaron  
 Straussner, Beck  
 Sturdevant, Kristine  
 Suiter, Ben  
 Sutherland, Edward  
 Svastisalee, Sumur  
 Swartz, Lisa

Swift, Deanna  
 Taitch, Sarah  
 Tanaka, Jennifer  
 Tarr, Dena  
 Taylor, Heather  
 Thomas, Eric  
 Thompson, Daniel  
 Vielle, Carrie

*Spotlight*

The junior class possess other talents besides athletic abilities. A lot of these talents were shown this year. Carrie Vielle has special abilities in art. Mr. Wagner said, "Carrie has the potential to be the finest artist in the department." Along with artistic ability, she also got

good grades. Teacher Linda Takami said, "She is a good student who is willing to work with people and help others." Jerry Sikes also played an important role in contributing to the quality of his class. He has been the drummer for the band

for the past three years. His talents benefited the whole group. As the president of French Club, he also got involved in school activities. Carrie Vielle and Jerry Sikes are just a few more to add to the long list of outstanding juniors.



Volesky, Steve  
 Vue, Chai  
 Wait, Matthew  
 Wallace, Matthew  
 Walsh, Jill  
 Ward, Steve  
 Warner, Paul  
 Wasson, Kathy



Watson, Allison  
 Welter, Bekki  
 Wenzel, Erik  
 West, Jenny  
 White, Cathy  
 White, Teresa  
 Whitten, Rick  
 Wilson, Adana



Winner, Angela  
 Wiseman, Andrew  
 Wolf, Libet  
 Woodard, Heidi  
 Woodruff, Michele  
 Wright, Jennifer  
 Wright, Keith  
 Wurzburg, Max



Wyant, David  
 Wyrick, Brian  
 Xlong, Vang  
 Zawerocha, Lillian  
 Cuthbert, Julian  
 Farrow, Ron  
 Miller, Brendan  
 Palmund, Jeffrey



## Junior class celebrates

# A Year of Firsts and Lasts

It was a year of firsts and lasts. The celebration and excitement of beating Prep was overshadowed only by the tragic death of classmate Penny Dotson.

It was a time for new friendships to start, and old friendships to grow deeper. The class pulled together and dedicated themselves to producing the best Junior Con in recent L.C. history.

It was a year of controversy and realization in which we watched an unsteady political system control our futures.

It was a year of essays, term papers, and

late night study sessions. While some juniors mourned the loss of the infamous Pete Weitz Chemistry Class, others endured the struggle.

It was a year of "quizzes" and tests, as juniors sweated their way through SAT's PSAT's and ACT's. It was a year of ripped levis, Spud Mackenzie and cowboy boots. It was a year of loving and losing, a year of individuals, a year of laughter and friendship, but most of all a year of treasured memories.

Juniors not pictured: Anderson Lenny,

Baumer Shannon, Brock Robert, Caballero Michael, Condon Casey, Dotson Penny, Dunn Daniel, Evers Kevin, Graham Angela, Granger Marina, Hibbitt Robert, Holbrook Tobias, Hollingsworth Roger, Holmes Edwin, Hudgens Josh, Humphries Orin, Johnston Leo, Jordan Jo, Larsen Michael, Larson Tracie, LeBlanc Chad, Marriott Lucienne, Merritt Preston, Mueller Eric, Neff Harry, Neer Sarah, Potter Denice, Royslance Jason, Schiller Jeffrey, Severson Joel, Suemori Shellene, Thornhill Robyn, Ward Kattanna, Wilkens Yuvonka, Wise Jefferey.





Stern, Chisholm and Stachofsky discuss the night's game, while eating a healthy, all-star lunch . . . any twinkies?



What the juniors do best . . .



Jr. girls frantically study for Mrs. Ostness' Mo. Bio Test. "Any one know what the pancreas of a frog looks like?" says Renee Golden.



## Some Things Get Better With Age

# Seniors

Applications, transcripts, test scores, deadlines . . . anticipation . . . fun! fun! fun! The final year every student looks forward to has come and gone for Lewis and Clark's Class of 1988. It was a unique year, filled with a growing sense of comradery and unity among classmates. The great diverse and dynamic personalities of the class, laid a foundation for a future full of opportunity and success. A tremendous amount of time and effort was devoted to preparing for future plans ranging from levels of higher education to jobs in the working world.

In addition to the many responsibil-

ities, the seniors enjoyed numerous privileged activities. The traditional Senior Prom, Senior Breakfast, Senior Party, and finally graduation made the spring term a fun and eventful time!

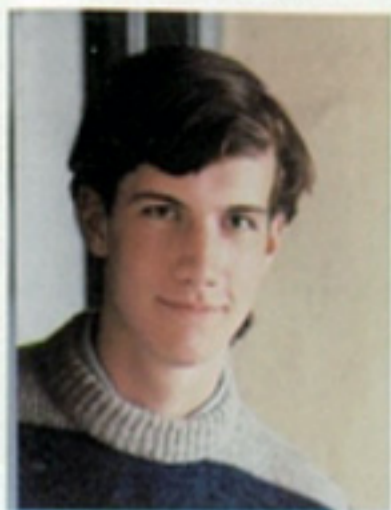
Yet, aside from all the bliss and excitement, there was a certain sadness as life-long friends and grade school chums said goodbye to one another knowing that their plans would lead them in different directions. In the closing of one small aspect of life, there was the hope that one day the paths of different lives would cross again and fond memories of Lewis and Clark could be shared.

Below, Allison Terpepinig works intently while seniors Dave Wilson, Walter Gallwas, and Shane Calkins scheme their luncheon plans.





Derth W. Adams



Cynthia J. Akerhielm



Justin R. Alfstad



Susan M. Anderberg



David S. Anderson



Steven J. Anderson



Harold D. Armstrong



Cathy M. Atkins



Christopher M. Ault



Amy C. Babcock



Kristina M. Bahlmann



Douglas J. Baker



Wendy S. Banning



Christopher B. Barnes



♡ Derek A. Basso ♡



Rebecca S. Baumer



Jason R. Berg



Sara Bickle-Eldridge



James D. Biggar



Gregory S. Blank



Daria J. Blott



Darien A. Boedcher



Matthew M. Boland



Carrie E. Bowers



Ian C. Duncan





Molly A. Braun



Erik O. Brende



Kelly K. Brende



Robert C. Brewster, Jr.



Stephen P. Brondos



Leslie K. Brown



Derek T. Buescher



Christina M. Burge



Michael Burrage



Scott G. Burgess



Derrick Calandrella



Shane P. Calkins



Michele M. Canton



Julie A. Carson



Brian A. Castle



Kenneth D. Cawrse



Edward J. Chauvaud



Jimmy Chen



Reme B. Childers



Jeffrey Christiansen



David J. Chu



Michelle C. Clayton



John P. Cobain



Carolyn L. Conley



Angela M. Connors





Misty L. Conrath



Benjamim H. Cosby



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Kati M. Crane



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Jason L. Defilippis



Keith A. Degenstein



## What was a memorable experience from your freshman year?

### *Stories from four seniors*



Chris Miller, Jason Jorgenson, Dari Blott and Mai Li Eng stand near an LC "quick escape route" something that would have come in handy in earlier years.

"A few students from first year French, myself included, were accidentally assigned to a fourth year class. Mme. Caulliez was speaking entirely in French. We weren't told we were in the wrong class until fifteen minutes later."

-Chris Miller

"In Mr. McMahon's Washington History class, I fell asleep and he blew his whistle in my ear. The whole class laughed."

-Jason Jorgenson

"My shoe got caught in the stairs, it fell off and my books went flying forward as I fell down."

-Mai Li Eng

"I insulted a senior by asking if he was a freshman. I had to avoid him for the rest of the year."

-Dari Blott



John S. Denton



Paul J. Dotson



Damien K. Dries



Phat T. Du



Jennifer L. Duncan



Ryan S. Dunlavy



Patricia A. Dunn



James A. Dykes



Robert G. Eccles



Tammy W. Eccles



## What's your most embarrassing freshman experience?

### *"I went to Prep." - Amy Babcock*

"What?" exclaimed one senior, "You want me to pick just one embarrassing moment from my freshman year? No way!" As we all learned, being a freshman could be truly humiliating at times. **Kristin Wendle** found out the hard way. During her freshman year, Kristin's older brother told her a scandalous story involving just about everyone in the senior class and made her promise not to tell a soul. She did, but of course told every one of her friends and some virtual strangers as well. Kristin was truly embarrassed when her brother informed her that the whole story was a lie made up to test her ability to keep a secret.

Just being "freshmen" could be an embarrassing experience. Finding your way around all the lunch hang-outs was trying at times, to say the least. **Shannon Hudgens** found this to be true after one very painful learning experience. While lunching at Mac's one afternoon, Shannon left the women's restroom, turned right to go outside but ended up instead in the men's facilities. Typically Mc-Freshman!



Alison Petro, Shannon Hudgens, Amy Ehlenfeldt, and Morgan Long are more difficult to embarrass these days. As seniors they know their job is to do the embarrassing!



Amy N. Ehlenfeldt



Calven S. Eldred



Mai Li Eng



Jill K. Emacio



Shana M. Estrada



Betsy A. Eugster



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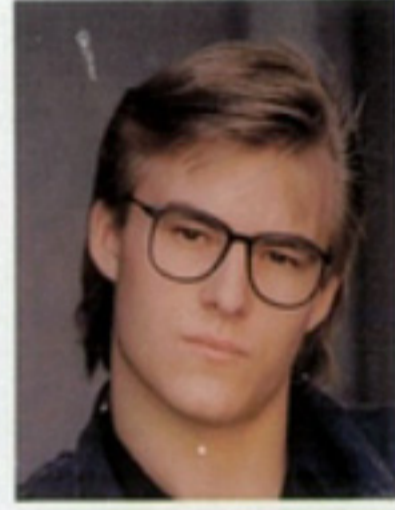
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Rebecca M. Headstrom



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Suzanne M. Heizer



Curtis C. Henry



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Erik A. Hinkle



Deanna R. Holum



Molly Hopkins



Brian Howard



Mikalaya R. Howe



Donelle N. Howelle



Amy L. Hubbard





## *Icy picnics and Highbridge*

### *"pauses" highlight recollections*

"Homecoming was probably the most romantic date I had. I got all dressed up from head to toe while he wore levis and cleats. It ended up that we went to a great restaurant and had the best time ever."

**-Kala Howe**

"After I got in my bitchen Toyota, I mobilized over to my date's haven. We jammed on back to my pad and indulged ourselves in the wildest time ever: we watched skate videos."

**-Brian Fontaine**

"After seeing the movie "Roxanne", my date and I went to Highbridge. There was little traffic so it seemed we had the view all to ourselves. We talked and did a few other romantic things. What a night!"

**-Nate Reed**

"One Saturday I went to the coliseum to see my hockey-player boyfriend. We were all alone so we had a picnic on the ice and after that he taught me how to skate."

**-Sarah Schoonover**

Kala Howe, Nate Reed, Sarah Schoonover and Brian Fontaine smile shyly at the recollection of that "special" romantic night.

## What is your most romantic dating memory?



Shannon L. Hudgens



Shon W. Hudgens



John B. Hughes



Scott Hunting



Kai Uwe Huschke



Nikki L. Inman



Shawna L. Jackson



Nicole C. Jacobs



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Rusty K. Kelm



Gary R. Kendall



Melissa A. Kephart



*No funds = no fun*

## Dating Deficit . . .

For a large percentage of LC Students, casual weekend dating was almost non-existent. The dating this year seemed to focus mainly upon dances, both school and non-school affiliated. The female concensus was that guys very rarely, if ever, invited girls out on dinner or movie dates.

"With the exception of a few people, students never go out on dinner dates unless it's for a dance. Even with dance dates, often you don't get asked until the day before," said senior **Jill Emacio**.

The primary reason for this "dating deficiency" seemed to be lack of funds.

"I can't afford to go out and spend thirty bucks every weekend on a date. There always seems to be dances - it gets expensive when you start adding it up," said senior **Randy Roberg**.

Students requested more dances this



Seniors Dari Blott, Ben Cosby, Molly Braun and Dave Tusberg demonstrate that some of the fun in dating really doesn't have to cost so much!



year. A majority of students enjoyed mixers, especially the abundance of freshmen who were not yet able to drive and could "hitch" with others to "mix." For others, particularly upperclassmen who sometimes avoided mixers, other entertainment alternatives existed. Although they were not always dinner dates, they commonly proved to be a "good time."

"Even though there was not a lot of casual dating that went on, people at LC

could always find some type of entertainment," said junior **Molly Melcher**.

Student entertainment ranged from a gathering of friends going to a movie, to individuals visiting college friends for a weekend at one of the several area colleges or universities. In either case, the adventurous spirit and enthusiasm characterizing LC students seemed to be the key to keeping busy and having fun . . . Even without the casual weekend date!



Christina Klarenbach



Kori Jean Knutson



Betty Kurle



Brady A. LaMotte



Robin J. Land



Aimee C. Landwehr



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## How wild would you get for \$1,000?

"I'd put Crisco all over my body and slide down the front hall on Saran Wrap!"

-Char Meek

"I'd super glue all the school phone receivers to the wall."

-Scott Shapiro

"I would shave all the hair off of Mr. Penrod's face for \$1000."

-Steve Morgan

"I would jump off the third floor - with my skateboard."

-Lynn Sumner

"For \$1000 I would erase ALL of the discs for the new computerized attendance system!"

-Michele Canton

"For 1000, I'd put itching powder in the whole football team's underwear."

-Katrina Teierle

Katrina Teierle, Char Meek, Steve Morgan, Scott Shapiro, Michele Canton and Lynn Sumner hang around in the hall being wild. (They received no money for this photograph.)





Jill D. Richardson



Randy G. Roberg



Mindy H. Rodgers



Michael B. Romero



David G. Root



David A. Rosenau



Sophia Rosenhamer



Gregory R. Ruggles



Jay F. Schatz



David H. Schaub



# Senior Spirit is Wild

## Unity binds class of '88

We started out as freshman, uncertain what to expect. Our spirit was still hidden beneath our freshman exterior. We grew together through good and bad times and our spirit developed into something special. We demonstrated this through unity. Working, playing, and just being together brought this out.

There was always something to get involved in; Hello Week, the Polo Tournament, car washes, football games and all the senior functions were just a few. By looking back at all the spirit the class of '88 possessed, it's plain to see that they've left LC with a lasting impression.



Derek Boedcher and Rob Brewster aren't bothered by the cold as they root for their Tiger team. Adam Heiligenstein shows senior spirit with a truly amazing display of color on tie-dye day. Suzanne Marashi appears impressed.





Felisha K. Schlettert



Sarah Schoonover



Ann L. Schrock



Matthew N. Sellars



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Kristin M. Wendle



Kristi C. Wenzel





## Overall, seniors self-satisfied

# Which Senior would you like to switch places with?



Dara Puckett, Kris Keevy, Robert Davis and Michele Walker smile happily because "they're them!"

Nobody. I've had enough trouble dealing with being Eric Hegi and I don't feel like figuring out who I am *again*."

-Eric Hegi

"I would be me again because studs don't come easy, you know."

-Tanner Haynes

"I would like to be me because I like me and everybody has good and bad times but mine are extreme."

-Robert Davis

"I would like to be Clarence Forech because nobody in the whole wide world would mess with me."

-Jim Vroman

"I'd like to be Deanna Holum so that I could experience her extraordinary talent as a ballet dancer."

-Dara Puckett

"I would like to stay the way that I am. I've had ups and downs, but so has everyone else. Besides, I've had a lot of fun!"

-Michele Walker

"I would like to be myself, because everyone is original and I like the way I've grown up! And Tanner, don't drool over yourself too much!"

-Kris Keevy

Michaela L. West



Mary J. Wilkenson



Laurie E. Will



Frank H. Willingham



Delphine N. Willis



Dave D. Wilson



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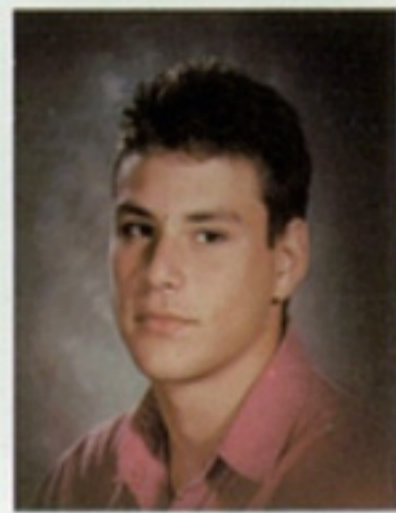
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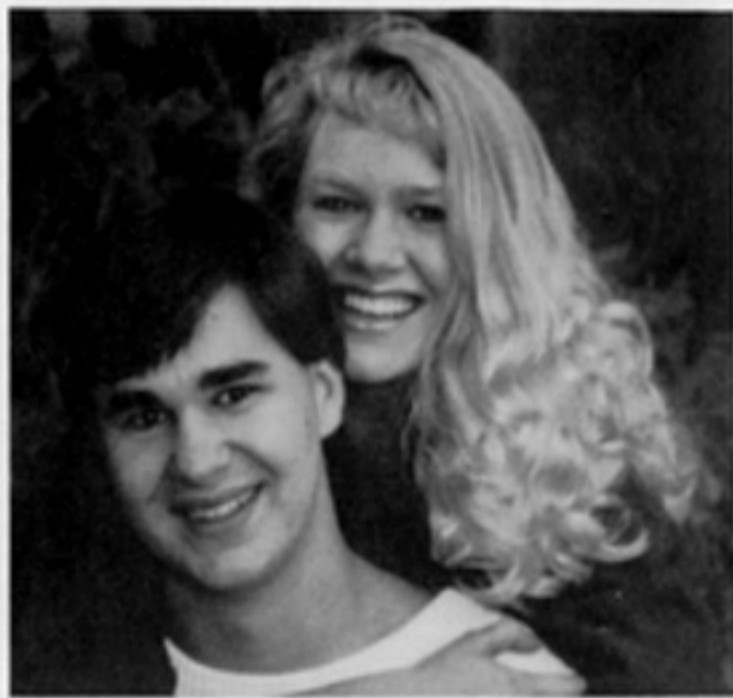
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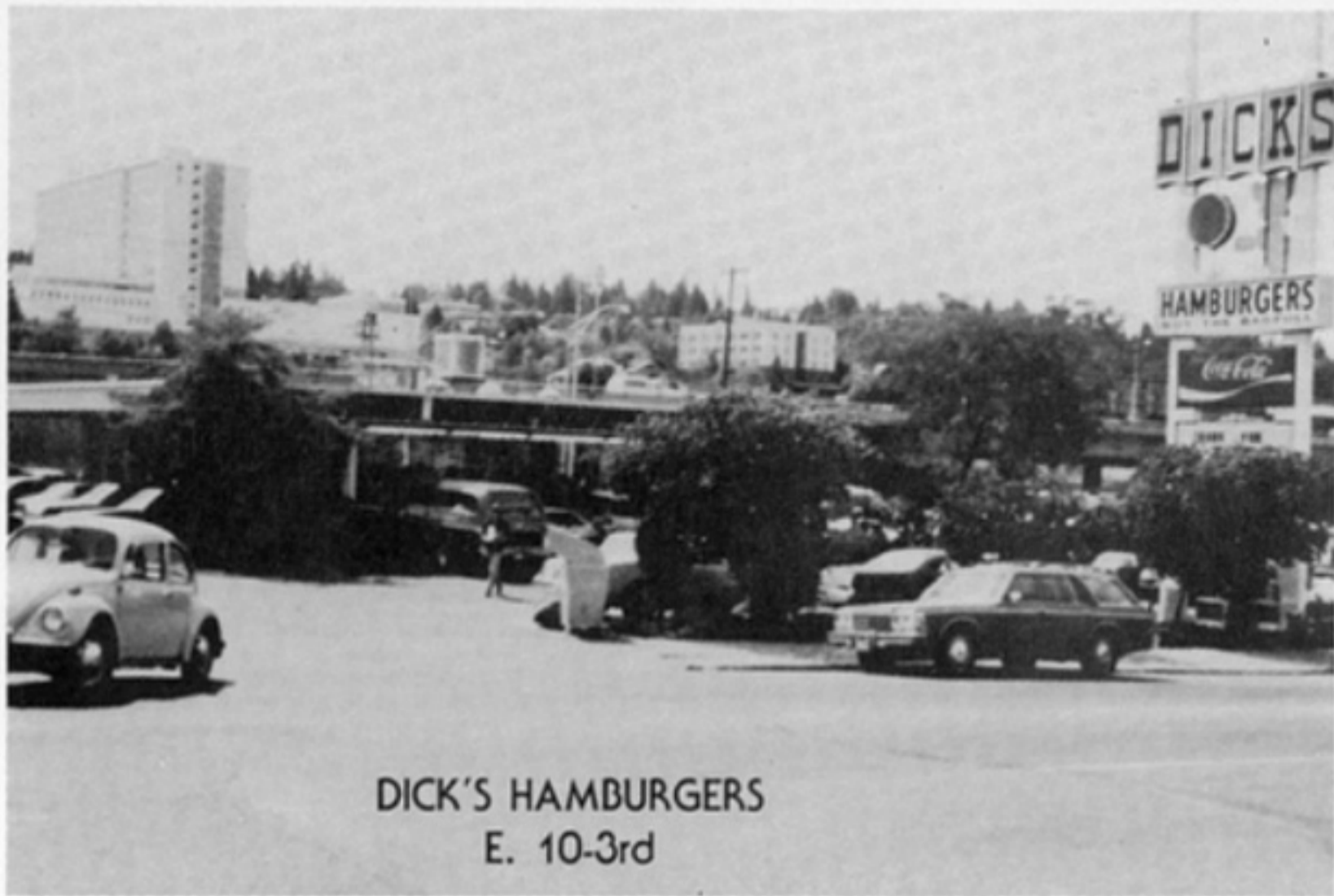
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Dad



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# Seniors

# H have the last word

"It can be exploited as a scientific curiosity, but beyond that it has no commercial value." - **Anton Lumiere**, on the first motion picture, contributed by **Derth Adams**

Puuyyallup!! Lunch buds we'll do Handel's. HokeyPokey H.S. Here I come '87, Luv ya '88-**Susan Anderberg**

How much change is that? \$4.75, hmm \$4.85, hm \$4.99, hmm \$5.00 yea! - **Sean Anderson**

"We had joy, we had fun, we had seasons in the sun." T.J. Clean Cut - **Steve Anderson**

"You and me and W.C.C." "Wooahoo Tigers" Eva- "t-t-t-t"- "Duhuhgee" "Is that what you think?" - **Amy Babcock**  
It's my meTABolism! - **Kristy Bahlmann**  
We're off like the brides pajamas! - **Kim Baker**

Delphine- "We're GONE!" Don't forget your 18th B-day!!—Godfather's! CO-OP/Mrs. Pack- THANKS!! - **Wendy Banning**

"When I look back on all the crap I learned in High School, it's a wonder I can think at all." - **Paul Simon**, contributed by **Dan Baker**

One yes is better than two maybe's - **Derek Basso**

"Negatory response" - Thanks for everything you 9 and Mrs. H.- Thanks for being there - **Sarah Bickle-Eldridge**

The Big "R": Senior quotes are so hard to think of. So quit your lollygagging!! - **Jim Biggar**

He who dies with the most toys wins. **G. Blank**

Hey Porky, you and me together forever, love piglet. Room 118. N.Y. here I come. - **Daria Blott**

When in doubt whip it out. - **Darien Boedcher** "Him"

Whisper, the cincinnati crew, misfits, foot power, Mike, Petey, Gavin, V.T.F., crusher, walls, Skaters. - **Brian Bower**  
Bones, let's order that pizza before my T.V. coupon expires! Felix, there's "no way out." - **Molly Braun**

Hold close your memories that's all that's left you. - **Simon and Garfunkle**.  
To J.C., R.B., D.C., -Kilamenjaro I can feed the world - **Derek Buescher**

We aren't inheriting the world from our parents, We're just borrowing it from our children. AAHOO! - **Tina Burge**  
These High School years, you make life-long friends, You'll love the memories, they'll never end. - **Scott G. Burgess**

"Education is an interesting concept. Everyone should try it- just keep things in perspective." - **Derrick Calandreall**

Only the good die young I guess that's why I'm still living'. - **Captain Calkins**  
To my friend's thanks for all the laughs! Angela "Dieckman"! Steve, how's your collection coming? - **Michele Canton**

Hey Ang, "LEGS FOREVER" - C.J., Nikki, Cel-Spudo Splints-Remember always kept both wheels on the hand, Candi- YEE-HAW!! I love you guys- **Jewels**

Class of '88: "You Pig" "Don't forget the stuff" "Slip her the Lalengua" - **Kelley Carver**

"Days at State, nights out late, it was all great." Let's make the best of the rest guys - **Jeff Christiansen**

"Hey Todd!" Throw me another root brute, I'm very thirsty"- **John Cobain**

"Why copy another when you have the God-given chance to be yourself." - **Carolyn L. Conley**

Piglet life's a movie and we're the stars love, Porky. I'M THE GREAT and AL-

**MIGHTY COZ.**- **Ben Cosby**  
"Platonic friendship; the interval between the introduction and the first kiss." Sophie Irene Loeb. - **Tami Cox**  
"Mary Mary your on my mind!! Kori, Meg, and Kris- DUDES! LET'S PARTY!"- **M. Crane**

Relax! We've got a long time yet and lots to do. But I won't elaborate . . . - **Robert Davis**

"Hey Baby! It's been fun. Keep on Drummin L.C. We will always kick A— . Downy Boy. - **Keith Degenstein**

"How do you go about writing an essay on the meaning of life?" **Damien K. Dries**

God! This is almost as bad as the morning after - **Ryan Dunlavy**

Get-along gang; Dena's basement!!! Hartfield-n-M.D.! Layin in the navajo! Mr. V.D. wanna 3-2-5!?! - **Tricia Dunn**  
Michele, my Belle. S.G. Yoah Baby Yoah. Kat, I love you. Shay - Bo-Bay (Dude). Me. - **Tammy Eccles**.

Did you guys know that Dan Ackroyd was in Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom?" - **Calvin P. Eldred**

Well, isn't that convenient . . . - **Jill Emacio** I'm really not this short, I'm faking it. - **Mai Li Eng**

"Nothing but a fading track of footsteps could prove that you'd ever bee there." - **Shana Estrada**

The time of our lives . . . dirty dancing, aerostar, klint, ret hat man, 2 hours eating. - **Betsy Eugster**

Suck my what? - **Jeff Ewing**

Pause and Reflect. - **Pam Fairchild**  
Al, where is that a confounded bridge; TJAL, phone down; Betz, did you scrump; Banan & everyone, PB with luv

**Tal**  
151 Experience lives on and I'll see you







shriveled up and fell off!!- **Meekmaster & Juddster**

"I'm as free as a bird, now" - **Lynrd Skynrd**, contributed by **Matt Melcher**

This is a time to become comfortably numb. - **Richard Meyer**

Miranda, remember you black boots?! Jans, you're my favorite dane. Mollie, I love ya, woman!- **Chris Oeljen**

Oh just leave them there, I am watching the movie . . . - **Simone Phillips**

Well, let me tell you . . . I've *had* enough! - **Christina Osborn**

And we smiled at each other a lot-crud. Oh babe, wa. You Bean! - **Rene Parker**  
Take Physics. Get a dog. Listen to the music. Enjoy Life! - **Frank Perry**

To be a rock and not to roll - what a burn out! Tiki Twins. - **Kristin Peterson**

Help! Help! I'm being repressed! (Michael Palin, "the Holy Grail") - **Alison Petro**

**Titlist, over toiled setto; amend; emerge, proceed.** - **Rob Phillips**

It's just that whole particular lunch kinda thing - the soup that east like a meal. - **Matt Piedmont**

Hey Laura U! So much for Bizz. Cyrus's for two dry and pie. Politics is apple-sauce. - **Dara Puckett**

To my golden sister, you will always be my best friend, I love you Tahia. - **Tina Raol**

Everything is spiffy, trust me! Ajax Inc. Money is power. Running through the night. Omega. - **Nate Reed**

To the inseparable five: "Thanks babi-kins now we're cookin' with gas!!" "AAHHWOO!! Ya know what I mean Vern??" - **Jill Richardson**

"Be the best you can be; try the hardest you can try." - **Randy Roberg**

"In order to live free and happily, you

must sacrifice boredom. It's not always an easy sacrifice." -R. Bach, contributed by **Mr. Romero**

Freshman are not Americas' future, they are it's waste products-your ma-ma's a blowfish! - **Ward Sanderson**  
Come on shades, he's just a thrower! - **Dave Schaub**

Tis better to remain silent and appear a fool than to speak and remove all dobut. - **Felisha Schlettert**

You . . . Maniac Driver! He doesn't live there anymore? Friendly Manitoba. Doug, Don and superstitions, eh? - **Sarah Schoonover**

"Everything changes after high school." . . . not everything! We be jabbn'. Peebee withu cause your authentic. - **Ann Schrock**

My dog and I ate rice pilaf at Woodstock you know. - **Matt Sellars**

"Never forget the dreams of your youth." - **Scott Shapiro**

Kursty Lynn: Howdy! Remember-skirts in Seattle, Waylon, singing in the halls, & The Lion Sleeps Tonight. - **Shawn**

I believe you so much, it hurts. Well, something new has been added! Hoo doggay! - **Jeff Shepherd**

Kick a cat and he won't come back. - **Mik Shore**

I have different degrees of certainty about different things, but I'm not absolutely sure of anything.-Richard Feynman, contributed by **Eva Silverstein**

Why was 6 afraid of 7? Because 7-8-9 RRRRRRR! - **Eric Sleeth**

Hey Darc, remember the Exorcist, oh Yah! 6'7" ain't so bad, I'm DYYYYYING!!! Love Joani. - **Joan Slentz**

"Can I have a buck?" - **Jonna Snyder**  
You know you get that way by watching life, not living it; think about it. - **Caro-**

**line Smith**

Ode to the strange ones; Radio's gravity Boots-a frames and Hot Honey Do T.A.R.K.S. justice. - **Christine Smith**

A new friend is like new wine which you drink with pleasure only when it has aged. - **Dean Sonneborn**

I swear I never saw that rock!! I don't think it's very funny at all!! - **Lorrie Stenhouse**

Better put some antiseptics on that before it festers!"-Omar, contributed by **Theron Stevenson**

Yo baby! Let the good times roll over & over & over . . . - **Meaghan Sullivan**

"A head in the hand is worth two in the bush." - **Lynn Sumner**

Nothing is so good as it seems before-hand-George Elliot. Friendly Manitoba. Play it Norma Lu! - **Heidi Swanson**

We've got rhythm; We've got rhyme; we have the teacher with the best behind!! - **Katrina Teierle and Angela Connors**  
Yo J.K.E. Take DMTansy

Tal-can ya see the bridge? Lay it down. T&T-Phone down! M.N. Find an unlocked car. M.P. First, lift foot up on a stool, insert. - **Allison Terpening**

Oh yeah? well . . . for every word you say, I can sing a song, except for yog-wich. - **Sarah Tunik**

"Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it." -Mark Twain, contributed by **Tina Volk**

A final answer to the most asked question, "Who's Jason?"—our x—the Bobbsey Twins, Hey S.S., Gro up!! Love B.B. - **Darcy Wahl**

Senior Froggie's- our life is like a taco full of spices and fun. - **Michele Walker**

"Hey baby" - **Lisa Webber**

Watch out - he's got that devilish look. - **Kristin Wendle**



Rulers make bad lovers. You better put your kingdom up for sale. - **Justin White**  
Now it's time for me to go, the Autumn lights my way. Let's Ramble On! - **Matt Willhite**

"Hey, did you see Oprah yesterday?" . . . who do you love? - **Laurie Williamson**

The Pack, thanks for all the times that you T.P. my house on my Birthdays! - **Delphine Wills**

Remember: Wendy-Hagney's CWA notes. Marletta-Grey Hashbrowns. Isaiah 10:29-31 Proverbs 3:5&6 Philipians 4:6&7 - 3:12-14 - **Mary-Alice Windler**  
Take a look at me now, once I walk off that stage, I'm gone forever! - **Michele Wiser**

"Who are you? And what are you doing in my bathtub?" - **Angie Woodhead**

You ain't taking me nowhere you white honky \*#@+c&! - **Paul Wynia**

Never leave a full glass full and never leave an empty glass empty. - **Mike Zaro**  
Like I always say, "Do it if it feels good!" - **David Root**

Quick and easy, many uses. - **Beth Schneider**

Hob Nob with Chan S' Bloody . . . but Bam Bam lives on. Love ya Slutch. - **Julie Sutch**

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.-Emerson, contributed by **C.K.S.**

"You surely are a truly gifted kid but you're only as good as the last good thing you did." - **Anne Shelby**

Who the he-ck put tomatoes in my car?! Moone—you \*!@&?! - **Deanna Holum**  
Just leave them there—I'm trying to watch the movie! - **Simone Phillips**

I have found, that some of us are the

"men in the Arena" - **Rob Brewster**

"Oh my land" "Can you even?" - **Kirsten Melgard**

"Make it all worthwhile; make your heart smile!" - **Wendy Filo**

My name is I-S-E and I take no sass, if you don't like it, you can kiss my - **Issac Van Dyken**

I probably won't remember, but then again I probably won't forget!" - Thank you Lewis and Clark - **Dan Mecham**

"I know him" - Thanks for embarrassing me Dean - **Maureen Greff**

Pig! Stupid Pig! - - - HA!! - **Steve Bron-dos**

If you only use 10% of your brain than why not waste to other 90%? - **Frank Willingham**

"Stay Cool" - **Robert Eccles**

Andre - - - Get a tan!!! (He he he!) - **Kevin Macduff**

HEY STEVE ANDERSON! LOVE YOUR LOAFERS!!! LOVE FINA, GELLA AND BELLA - **Eric Strong**

To climb 5.14 is immortality - so is life mortal? - **Todd Corb**

Chocolate Donuts? Hmm, what goes best with those? We'll take the regular, Dont's forget TBS - **Kristi Wenzel**

"folks are gone and the place will be mine! Meg, Kati lets go adventure!!!" - **Kori Knutson**

" . . . and the words of the prophets are written on the subway walls" - **Nikki Inman**

Ahh Wow Dude! That was a rock or a monster or one of the four! - **Andrew M. Nienstedt**

Bunny & Nelly - Yip, yip, yip, YEE-HAW, WEEHOO- It's over let's party - Marina - **Maria Welch**

"Let's do something wild and exciting . . . anyone up for a game of strip twist-

er?" - **Kelly Brende**

"Hey guys, I *DON'T* got it!! Oh boy, Oh boy, Whoa Nellie. Let's go! - **Nel**

Hey sis, the next three years are yours. Have fun. - **Donelle**

Dear Wally, you might be gone but your spirit lives on. I love ya Mr. Williams! - **IHS.**

I would like to thank the administration for screwing up my Senior year - **Steve Morgan**

Paybacks are a b@\*#h - **S.F.**

Cassi-Jo remember Gram's? The Escort and the cedes? Rae and Ju-Ju luv ya all. - **Karsness**

Nobody wants to be short, but some have no choice; some like to goof off. - **David Chu**





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## *Yearbook - A Hair-Raising Experience:*

The *very helpful* yearbook workshop with personal tips from Gary Lundgren and Colonel Savadge.

Querulous questions asked by all: "Where are the copy type sheets?" "I still don't understand how to crop these pictures ... how do you do it again?" "But why can't I have a layout that looks like this?" "Where are the final layout forms?"

Contributing Comments: (Day of deadline)- "But I don't want to go and pick up the pictures because I don't feel like driving." "We're going to have *that* cover and *that* theme?! That's stupid ... but I guess if that's all our budget can afford, we'll have to live with it." "I can't find any pictures for my layout ... what should I do?"

When looking back on this year, I am

reminded of the *late* nights, Friday evenings, and early Saturdays spent at Marybeth's house proofing layouts and copy, the forgotten pizza parties, Emilee making messes with layout carbons, hazardous driving to the airport sending off pages, helpful advice and guidance throughout the year from Phil Spangler, and finally the everyday stress that comes when being on yearbook staff!

Thank you staff for all your effort and work to make this book the way it is, and thank you photographers for all the fabulous photos. Oh, and thank you Marybeth for all your time and help!

Heidi D. Swanson  
 Editor-in-Chief



Friends were a key element of the four years you spent at Lewis and Clark. Everyone met at football games, Friday nights, or even lunch. They were there when we beat Prep and they were there when we forgot to do our research papers. They went through our successes and failures. Many started out as freshman, tightly bound into their cliques. As the four years quickly passed, students broke away from these cliques and reached out for new friends. Although graduation came and went, these special friendships will always be remembered.



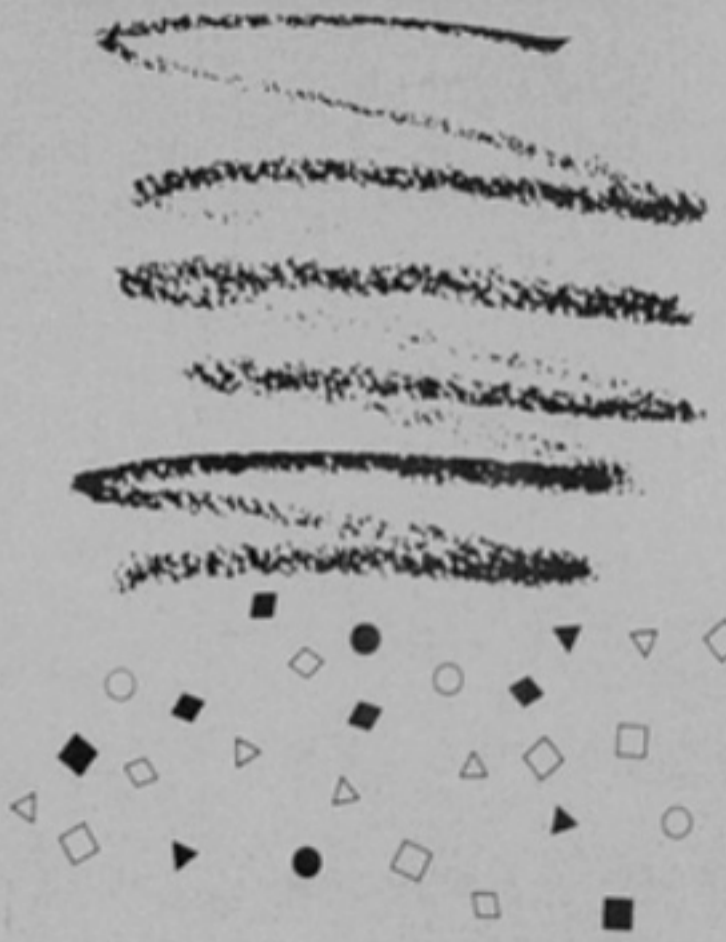
Memories were made inside these stone walls. The actual structure of the school was respected, as were the people inside. Laughs, tears, and thrills were shared here. Many people wonder why the students here are so eager and caring. We may never be able to explain this, although we all know that we were a cut above all the rest.







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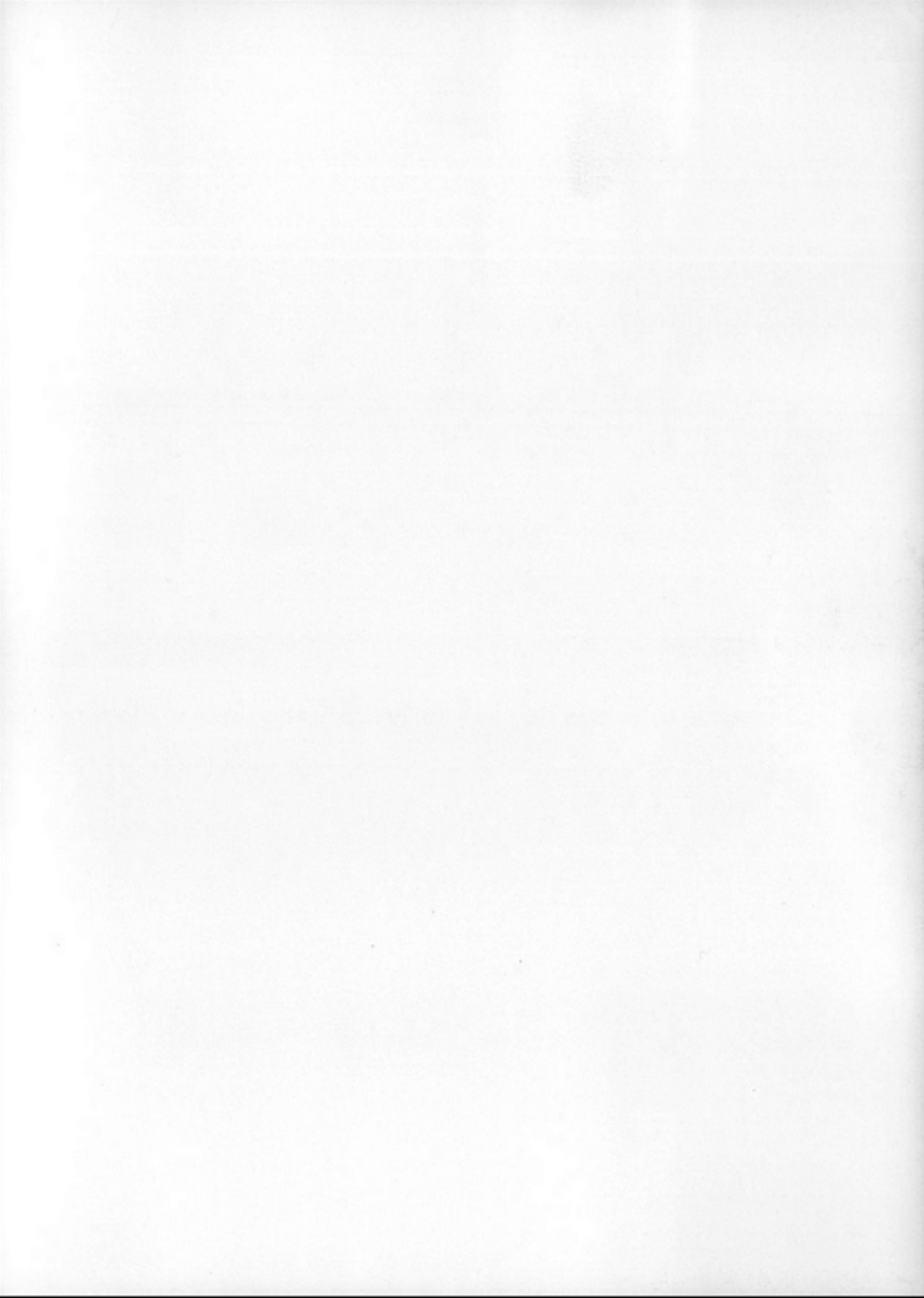
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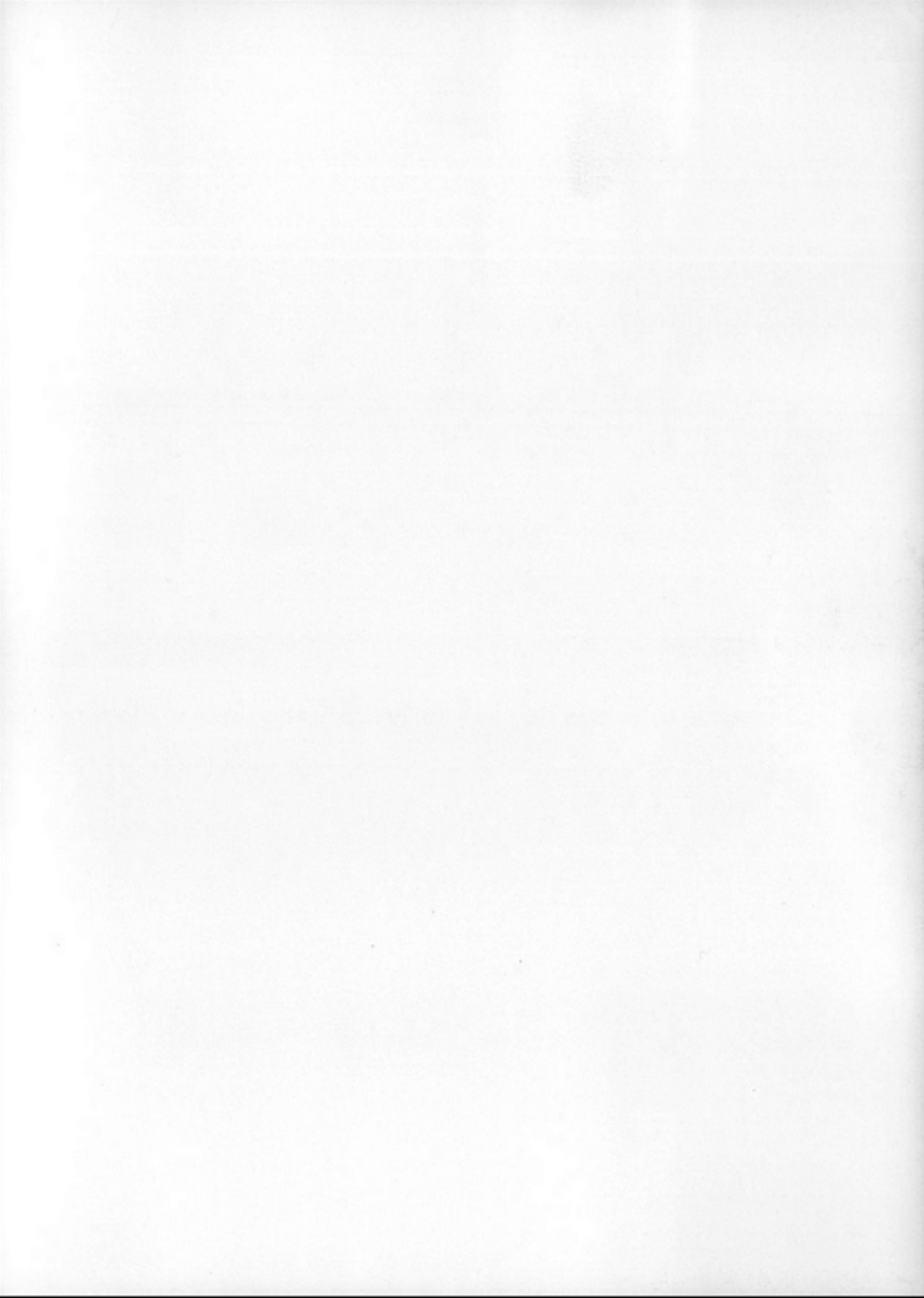
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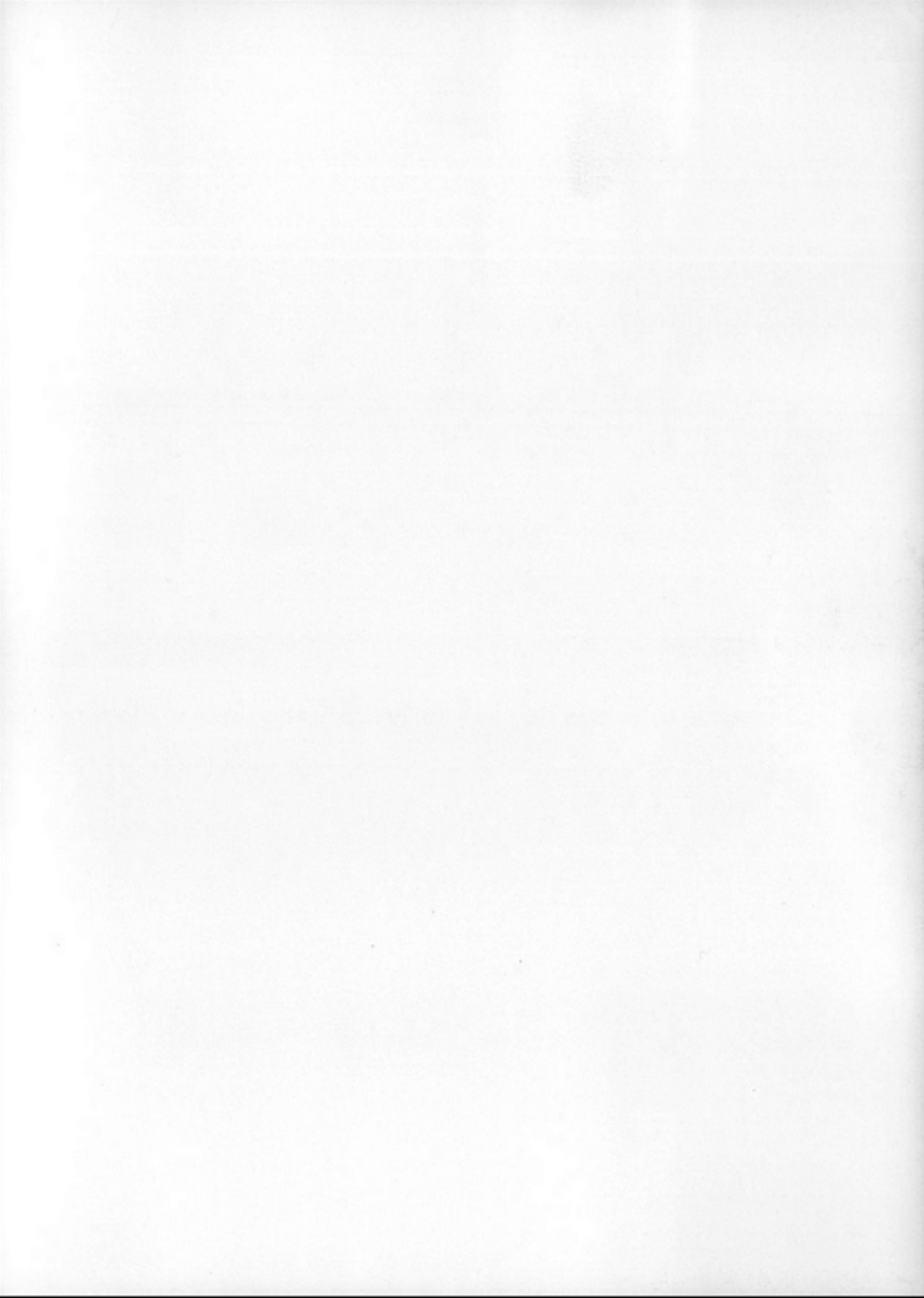




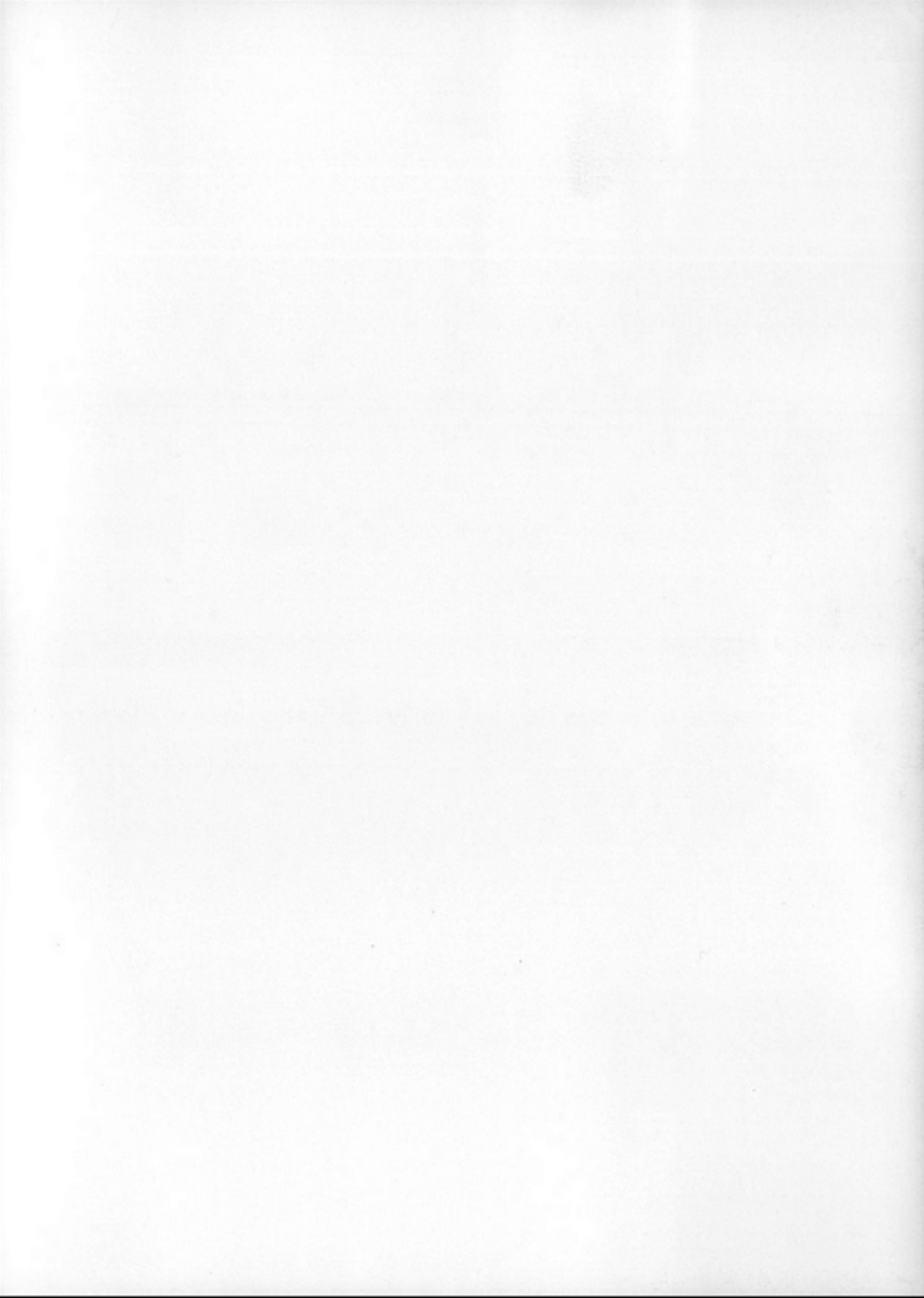






















# HIGHLIGHTS

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Ahhh. Spring. The time when fancies turn to thoughts of summer vacations, graduations and no more examinations. This spring got off to an extra-special start with the crowning of LC's 50th Lilac Princess, *Tallie Fisher*. In the coronation, sponsored by the junior class, contestants *Tricia Dunn*, *Wendy Filo*, *Tallie Fisher*, *Tina Raol*, *Meaghan Sullivan*, *Allison Terpening*, and *Kristen Wendel* gave prepared speeches on "Going for the Gold" and answered impromptu questions. LC's golden anniversary princess was crowned by 1987 princess *Kristen Vanhersett* and emcee *R.P. Miller*.

Earlier in the month, LC's girls basketball team achieved real greatness with the capture of the second place state trophy in Seattle play-offs. This represented the best finish of any girls' basketball team in LC history.

The LC Drill Team also achieved a

"Best-ever, best-in-the-state" finish in west-side competitions. Under the direction of coaches *Barbara Slaughter* and *Tami Henry*, captains *Alicia Beale*, *Jill Magers* and *Tina Raol* choreographed a series of routines that received the highest scores in state competition and won the team its third consecutive superior rating.

*Shannon Miller's* drama classes had full calendars as well this spring. Two classes put on children's plays for various elementary schools throughout the city while the advanced drama class staged "Alice in Wonderland". Stars *Mindy Rogers*, *Patty Cubley* and *Jaime Webster* led the cast in a rousing romp through the looking glass that was a hit with all audiences.

May Week was dampened by cool weather and grey skies but still included some excitement in the form of the first-ever "Assassin" tournament as well as the usual array of lunchtime concessions and

competitions. The first of the senior activities, the tennis court dance, was held on May 20th at Hart Field sponsored by the Junior Class. Following it, the senior barbecue, breakfast and part were held.

On the local front, voters passed levy but still saw the elimination of the secondary liaison and SNAP programs. Bloomsday brought over 54,000 runners to our town and city officials signed up a new sister city in the Soviet Union. Nationally, Mike Dukakis and George Bush sealed their bids for their parties' presidential nominations. Ronald Reagan continued to receive pressure regarding Ed Meese, his wife's astrologer and the entire Iran-Contra affair.

Finally, the yearbook staff discovered a major omission in the faculty section of the annual; *R.P. Miller* and *Shannon Miller* were not included! (At least we got Ray . . . our sincerest apologies.)



# PLAY BALL

Sliding and gliding over the bases, getting dirt over their faces, the baseball and softball teams went all out for the win this year. Even though it took extra effort and time to try, both teams kept up their spirit and energy throughout their seasons.

The boys' varsity baseball team was looking forward to getting a chance to play in the play-offs this year, but it just didn't happen for them. They did, however, de-

velop a lot of players for next season. They also developed relationships with other member of the team and its coach. "Jim Travis is a really good coach who teaches you a lot and is somebody you can get along with both on and off the field," said senior Scott Hunting.

The boys' freshman team got off to a start that wasn't quite as great as they would have wished, but once they started stacking up

wins there was no holding them back. "The freshman boys' team seems to hold the future in their hands at the rate they're now going," said coach Ray Miller.

The girls softball teams on the other hand were learning what it takes to be successful. They worked on drills to make them more coordinated as a team and as individuals. By mid-season, things were looking up when they made more runs in one game than they'd made all season.



Top: Amy Hopwood, Shery West, Renae Beale, Traci Truesdell, Angela Winner. Middle: Mike Greenwood (coach), DeAnna Swift, Toby Wetzal, Linae Lynch, Laura Winner. Bottom: Teresa White, Cari Silver, Michelle Lavigne, Rosalie DeRyan



Top: Gabriel Ryan, David Ross, Eric Moss, Owen Gilstrap, Erin Binns, Bill Pantages, Patrick Devine. Middle: Michael Fisher, Steve Hallam, Chad Brittain, Walter Berry, Shawn Duncan, Rudy Gutierrez. Bottom: Thad Murry, Jerry Moha, Mike Kistler, Corey Keevy, Ryan Gram, Abdul Johnson.





Top: Heather Snapp, Jennifer Fretz, Joenielle Roberts, Carly Wold, Joelle Harper. Bottom: Courtney Howe, Sarah Stuffy, Samantha Scott.



Top: Brendon Miller, Gavin Larowe, Eric Sleeth, George Hellmer, Brian Howard, Jim Travis (coach). Middle: Scott Hunting, Jim Ward, Roger Hollingsworth, Clarence Forech, Ron Ferro, Eric Alkerhalm. Bottom: Kelly Home, Danny Thomas, Rob Hart, Greg Stem, and Steve Ward.



Top: Giff Balcor, Mark Gall, Billy Scott, Tobi Depalo, Zack Cole, Ben Suder. Bottom: Darren Chu, Mark Medjo, Rendal Farely, Kevin Hall and David Thornhill.



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# GO FOR STROKES

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The chip . . . The overhead smash . . . The putt of the century . . . The ultimate forehand . . . The birdie . . . One might expect sports such as golf and tennis to be somewhat boring and rather minor, as far as high-school sports go. Well, that's obviously not true, since there were twenty-one people out for golf and forty-one out for tennis. Not bad for minor, eh?

For the past three years, boys' and girls' tennis has done extremely well, and has placed at least third or better in the GSL.

"We certainly don't lack experience.

We've done really well the first two league matches, and we plan on taking at LEAST third in the league," said senior Dave Rosenau. As for the girls, the story's pretty much the same. "A lot of talented girls are out this year. We've got experience as well as youth," said Becky Davis, Sophomore.

Golfers seem to be the least recognized athletes in high-school sports. And why? Probably because most people think of the rotten things associated with golf: Arnold Palmer's PENZOIL ads; Lee Trevino's GOODYEAR ads (you can feel it when you

drive); and the most boring TV golf commentator - Mr. True Value Hardware himself - Pat Summerall.

"For the most part, the team is pretty young, but very competitive and spirited," said senior Kristin Wendle. Top golfers for '88 included Kristin Wendle, Laurie Will, Max Wurzburg, and Hans Greyerbiehl. After winning the first two meets, the golf team looked somewhat promising. "We were really proud of ourselves," said JV player and senior, Micah Vivion. So you see, much more excitement is involved with golf than Arnold Palmer and PENZOIL.





(Back Row): Coach Norton, Mike Weiser, Dave Rosenau, Scott Schapiro, John Cobain, Joe O'Brien, Rob Brewster. (Second Row): Jeff Christiansen, Derek Bale, Reagan Cunningham, Jason Dunham, Chris Kerkering, Tim Schaub, Brett Rudy. (Front Row): John Neilsen, Franklin Gallwas, Derek Callendrella, Dave VanHersett, Pat Hanrahan.



(Back Row): Coach Lemery, Christie Olmstead, Kelly Walsh, Kathy Brewster, Kara Bowen, Amy Brewster. (Second Row): Mollie Hopkins, Nicole Parzybok, Theresa Jones, Lisa Ellingson, Anne Shelby, Becky Davis. (Front Row): Lori Morrison, Erin Crumb, Beth Landwehr, Carrie, Mai Li Eng, Darei Beck.





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# PLAY THE FIELD

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The save by the goalie; The flight in mid-air of a long jumper.. Both were sights seen this spring at either a soccer game or a track meet. Varsity soccer kicked off its season successfully this year. The head coach was John Griffiths. When asked to describe his coach, junior Brian Wyrick replied. "He is innovative, enthusiastic, and blessed with the speed of a deer." The key players included Todd Hinnen, Eric Mueller, and Brian Wyrick. They won five games, lost three, and tied one. Their best game was against Mead and their strongest opponent was U-High. "I think that this year will be the best scoring year L.C. has ever had," Coach Griffiths indicated.

Track also had a smashing season this year, with Girls Varsity placing sixth at the

Pasco Tournament, and the Boys Varsity placing tenth. Both teams competed against 43 teams. Key runners this year include Joy Lamb, Joelle Graham, Robert Martin, Dory Reeves, Tanner Haynes, and Shannon Foley. In the first meet the girls team beat East Valley 99-90, Northwest Christian 99-11 and Freeman 99-40. The boys beat Freeman 90-36, Northwest Christian 90-29 and lost to East Valley 90-109. The Junior Varsity are not scored. "I think that we have star quality at the Varsity level, but not much depth. Our real strength lies in the Freshmen and JV teams", said Coach Tim Williams. "I think we have an up and coming team this year." said Freshmen Pam Magana. "The members of the track team are like a family and we give each other a lot of support", she

continued. When asked how he thought the track team would do next year Coach Tim Williams responded "For the past three years I have coached the track team and they have steadily improved each year. I expect that trend to continue due to our strengths at the lower grade levels. No one has qualified for State yet, but that usually doesn't happen until Districts which are held May 22nd. "Mr. Williams is a positive coach, who is trying to rebuild and improve the team. I think the whole team appreciates the effort that he puts into track. He is bringing unity to the team as well as a more committed attitude. Mr. Williams is a great coach who is doing a lot for track at Lewis and Clark", said sophomore runner Jody Shapiro.





Varsity Front: Left to Right - Matt Melcher, Greg Blank, Joey Conaty, Mike Shore, Greg Uetzel, Keith Roberts, Manager Sonya Dauer. Back Row: Daryl Ridgely, Shane Colkins, Brad Fosseen, Brian Wyrick, Jeff Fisher, Todd Hinnen, Kai Kushka, Eric Mueller, Coach Jon Griffiths.



Top: Left to Right - Mitch Barnes, Cole Beaman, Charlie Cater, Chad Riggs, Ryan Reich, Brian Allen, Coach Brian. Bottom: Rod Chapel, Rick Dougan, Matt McCarter, Jesse Kohler, Brian Beckett, Jared Melcher, Manager Amy. Not pictured: Buck Somes, Chad LeBlanc, Chris Champagne.



Track Team - Bottom: Left to Right - Jennifer Toepke, Sam Stahofsky, Tanner Haynes, Eric Thomas, Brian Castle, Geoff Longemeier, Robin Land, Shannon Foley, Rachel Scott, Sara Evans. Row 2: Chris Staab, Adana Wilson, Michelle Schroeder, Corinne Nelson, Vanessa Hayes, Ward Sanderson, David Johnson, Tony Nava, Amy Hubbard, Rob Aronow. Row 3: Steve Volesky, Evan Morse, Jody Shapiro, Ian Smith, Julian Cuthbert, Neal White, Jerome Blakeley, Kevin Wright, Michele Walker, Katie Sutch. Row 4: Joel Milton, James Gordon, Patty Chase, Wendy Crum, Joy Lamb, Sara Evans, Scott Hobnson, Guadalupe Lozano, Joelle Graham, Chris Barret, Nathan Wiltsie, Matt Foster, Wouter Leenes, Sasm Spencer, April Miller, Becca D., Britt Miller, Annette Kuntz, Karin Highberg, Shawn Bevins, Mandy Monkman. Row 5: Joe Gardner, Brandy Nelson, Brad Batts, Lyn Andrews, Pam Magna, Cherese Eder, Heather Velti, Rusty Klem, Shawn McCabe. Row 6: Mark Miller, Rommell Allen, Aaron Kelm, Rod Legget, Jim Vroman, Dory Reeves, Banka Wilkins, Marcus DeWater.



## Taking the Field

The west-side didn't know what hit it when the Inland Empire sent its athletes to compete in state tourneys in early June. Lewis and Clark sent teams to both the state soccer and the state track special athletes' competitions.

After spending two afternoons a week practicing at Hart Field, the track team was psyched and ready for its meets. Opposing teams included Cheney High School, Shadle Park, West Valley, Bryant and Glover Middle School. By the end of April, the team was looking forward to the sectional tournament. In this competition, teams from throughout the entire area including Post Falls, Wenatchee, and the Tri-cities tried to gain qualification for the state meet. All of LC's athletes made the state team and were working hard for a win at Fort Lewis in June.

The soccer team also spent spring afternoons in practice and met opposition from teams from the schools who opposed LC in track. Sectional tourney resulted in LC's soccer team taking first place overall and going to state with a low of self-confidence and enthusiasm

Top, LC's soccer team included, top row: K Oberg, S. Rickard, coach J. Nowak, J. Wise, B. Adams and M. Tanaka.  
Bottom, LC's track team: J. Driscoll, V. Piper, J. Cooper, coach N. Croson, P. Johnstont, A. Meiklejohn and M. Wait.









