First Date Frenzy

What if I say something stupid?

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ie and had a very good

"I was so afraid it took me three days to get my nerve up to ask her out." Does that sound familiar? "I started getting ready at 5:30, and my date wasn't supposed to arrive until

7:30," exclaimed an anonymous senior. Do you remember your very first date? No parents there to break the ice, just you and your date. You were

probably excited, anxious and scared all at the same time. Talking to the opposite sex is so easy when there are friends around for moral support, but a date means you'll probably be with him/her alone!

Most Lanphier seniors started dating at the ages of 15 or 16, but a few began at 14. The majority surveyed described their first date as being all right, a success rather than a disas-

ter. Senior Anna Hayesremarked, "I didn't know what to expect. It was very unusual. We went to a movie and had a very good time. I'm not dating him

anymore, but we're still friends."

Whether they had feelings of excitement, nervousness or anxiety, seniors agreed though, that those first date jitters will always be remembered.



Greg Anderson gets a quick squeeze from his girlfriend Mary Beth Brasier.











Shelly K. Pehlman Renae Petropoulos Gerri Pettus Don Phillips Erika Pickford











Michelle A. Pickford Aniya Pinn Alicia Marie Porter Laura L. Pryor Darrin Ralph



Darrin Reed Jeff Reeves aTonya Denise Rhodes Amy Richardson Wendy Marie Richno











Angie Roach Crystal Dawn Roach John Rodgers Alexis Rodhouse **Gary Rogers**











Christopher Rowden Angela Dawn Ryan Carrie Lynn Santini **Angie Saunders** Pamela Schadow











The Midas Touch

"A movie star, so I could meet Tom nis player in the world." Cruise."

Anonymous

"Wade Boggs, because he is one of the best baseball players today."

Anonymous

"I would be Doogie Howser, M.D. because he is smart and rich."

Sean Moser

"Donald Trump, because he is a whiz as far as managing money."

Joel Oschwald

"Ivan Lendl, because he's the #1 ten-

Jason Baptiste

"I would probably be Cybill Shepperd, so I could play opposite Bruce Willis." **Heather Daugherty**

If you could be a famous person, who would you be, and why?

"Frank Zappa - I'd like to know how his mind works."

Damon Dorsey

"A Chicago Bulls cheerleader, so I could meet Michael Jordan."

Anonymous

"Stevie Nicks - I love her music, the way she dresses and her style."

Michelle Pickford

"Lisa Bonet cause she is on the Cosby Show."

Anonymous

"I would be a professional baseball player because all they have to do is break a finger and get paid for sitting around."

Matt Grimm



Where do I go from here?

From the first day of senior year until the last, there are many decisions which have to be made, but the most difficult is probably, "What do I do after high school?" Possibilities after graduation include getting a job, continuing one's education or enlisting in the armed services. Senior Heather Williams divulged, "I am going to the University of Illinois and major in Ceramic Engineering."

Consequently, high school commencement is not so much an end as it is a beginning. The beginning of life in the "real world." The challenges faced during high school years are meant as preparation for the challenges one must face out in the "real world."

For some seniors, the end of high

school day can be a moment of great jubilation and ecstasy. For the college-bound, it often produces anxiety and fear because of the decisions which have to be made. Which col-

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lege to attend, how to get scholarships and financial aid, whether to live on campus or off, and most importantly what major to choose. Seniors also worry if they can handle the responsibilities of college life such as sticking to a budget, holding a part-time job. and finding time to study and still have a social life.

For those going out into the working world, the worries are equally great. Where to live - at home or in an apartment, where to find a self-supporting job, how to pay for a car, insurance and gas and still have money for a social life.

The transition from high school to college or the world of work is fright-ening as well as challenging, but it's one most seniors have been preparing for for many years.

Four years provide a wealth of memories — some good and some bad. Whatever the feelings are, high school memories can never be replaced.











Paula Sue Schmidt Chris Schmulbach Brian Scott Mindy Scranton Matthew Seaton











Tracie Secker Crystal Seger Kelly Selinger Misty Seward Leon N. Shanklin

Tracie Jo Sharp Dianna Shimkus Nancy A. Shutz Christine Lynne Smith Steve Smith











Theresa Smith
Tom Smith
Dena Sommer
Eric Sommer
Felicia S. Stapleton























Touchy, Touchy, Touchy

"*... we're in gym class and the teacher only gives us thirty seconds to get dressed."

Erica Jones

"...my car doesn't run and I have to walk."

Matt Grimm

Heather Daugherty

" ... my feet stink."
Sandra Yost

"... Mr. Randall sings in class."

" ... freshmen breathe."

Phil Hardas

"... Mr. Wind calls me to the office."

John Lawless

I hate it when ...

"....I over sleep in the morning and discover I have to get ready and get to school in about twenty-five minutes."

Diana Mrasak

"...I have to go to work." Anonymous

"... people start rumors about someone they hardly know."

Gerri Pettus

"... teachers mistake me for an underclassman."

Angie Ryan

"... people talk about Lanphier in a negative way and when students don't show school spirit."

Cris Strickland



Left: Brian Pearson anxiously awaits senior class candy sales.
Below: "I'm Derek, this is my friend Steve and this is my other friend Steve."



































Tina M. Verardi Richard C. Vogt Stephanie Walker Scott Weiskopf Eric Welch

Stefanie Welk Carmen Lolita Whigham **Ericka White Telese Robene Whitlow** Brad E. Williams Heather Ann Williams Janice K. Williams Sharon Deon Williams Chris Willoughby Steven Wise Martin Wolfley **Brian Wright** Stephen K. Wright Cristal L. Yates Sandra A. Yost Kelly Young

Senior

avorites



is also a Favorite Teacher among the senior class.



Right: Amy Hammond and Sean Moser have a touch of the pros as Most Athletic. Below: On the verge of a friendly touch, Bill Cearlock and Heather Daugherty are Most Huggable.





Right: Dan Hicks and Gerri Pettus provide a touch of enthusiasm with the Most School Spirit.







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Above: Kisty Allen and Bill Hughes touch the funny bone as Class Clowns. Left: With a touch of grace, Steve Folkerts and Renae Petropoulos are the Most Talented. Right: In touch with fashion, Jason Baptiste and Erika Pickford are Best Dressed for the 90's.

Below: With a quiet touch, Erica Jones and Matt Crowe are Most Shy.



Right: With a glimmering touch, Angie Saunders and Tommy Meyers bat their baby blues for Prettiest Eyes.







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Left: In touch with shape, Chris Mohay and Brian Wright have the Best Bodies. Below: Matt Grimm and Lori Miller are in touch with the Friendliest Smile.



Right: With a firm touch, Heather Chase and Scott Weiskof display Best Rear View.

Below: Touching bumper to bumper, Chrissie Strickland and Trevor Froschauer are LHS's Worst Drivers.





Right: In close touch, Amy Hammond and Kisty Allen are Best Friends.







Left: Jay McQuinn touches upon a smile for Best Personality. Lori Nobbe — not pictured

Below: Touching the top of the academic list, Caroline Marzinzik and Mark Conard are Most Likely To Succeed.



Left: Tom Smith and Darin Foley are in touch with friendship as Best Friends.



Homecoming '89

Below: Queen Lori Miller is all smiles dancing with Tom Feger.



A successful end to a great week.

Homecoming 1989 was as successful as past Homecomings. The day started with the annual parade from the fairgrounds to Memorial Field.

All the school spirit, pride, and enthusiasm of the morning's parade carried into the football game later in the day. Though battered and injured, the mighty Lions fought a courageous battle only to get beaten. The halftime show put on by the Cheerleaders, Pom-pons, and the marching Band helped to keep spirits high. Another

happening was the presentation of the Homecoming Court. All in all, the afternoon's festivities contributed greatly to the success of Homecoming '89.

As the end of the day grew near, the anticipation went to the dance. It was highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming Court and Queen. The theme song of the dance was "When I See You Smile," by Bad English. As the band played, the evening and Homecoming '89 became a fond memory for everyone in attendance.



Homecoming Court '89 — Shawn Small and Daphne Baidy, Larry Brown and Heather Daughtery, Brian Wright and Erika Pickford, Eric Sommer and Chris Mohay, James Anderson and Sherry Williams, Jim Mizeur and Margaret Anderson.



Left: Queen Lori Miller receives her crown from 1988 Queen Margaret Anderson.

Below: Maid of Honor Amy Hammond dances with Danny Conway





Homecoming Court '89 — Amy Hammond and Danny Conway, Paula Schmidt and Lance Poe, Renae Petropoulos and Ralph Richno, Shonna Lathan and Trever Lawrence, Heather Chase and John Fletcher.