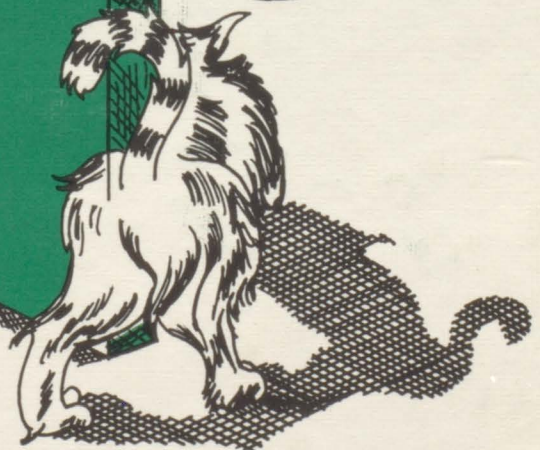
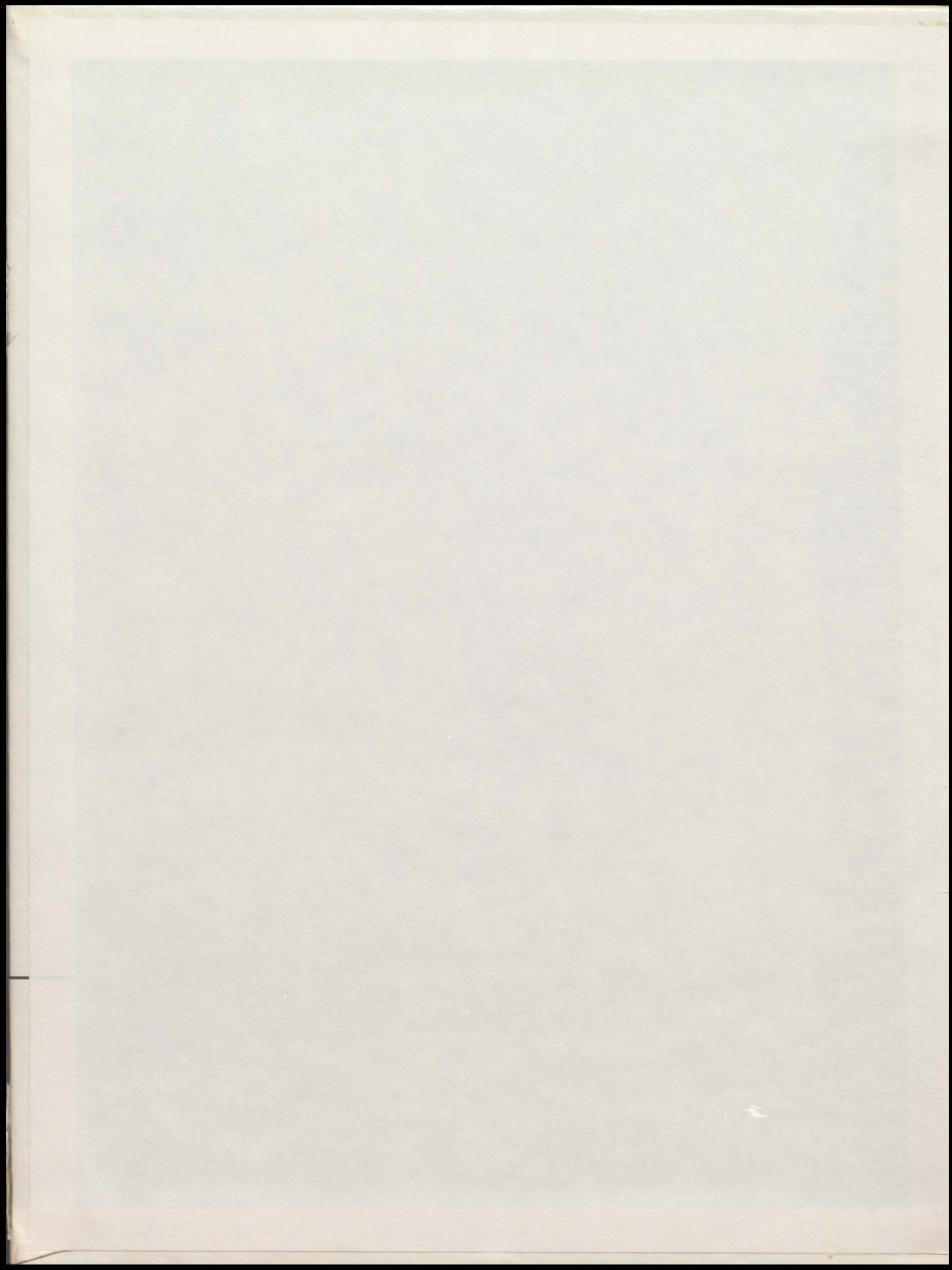


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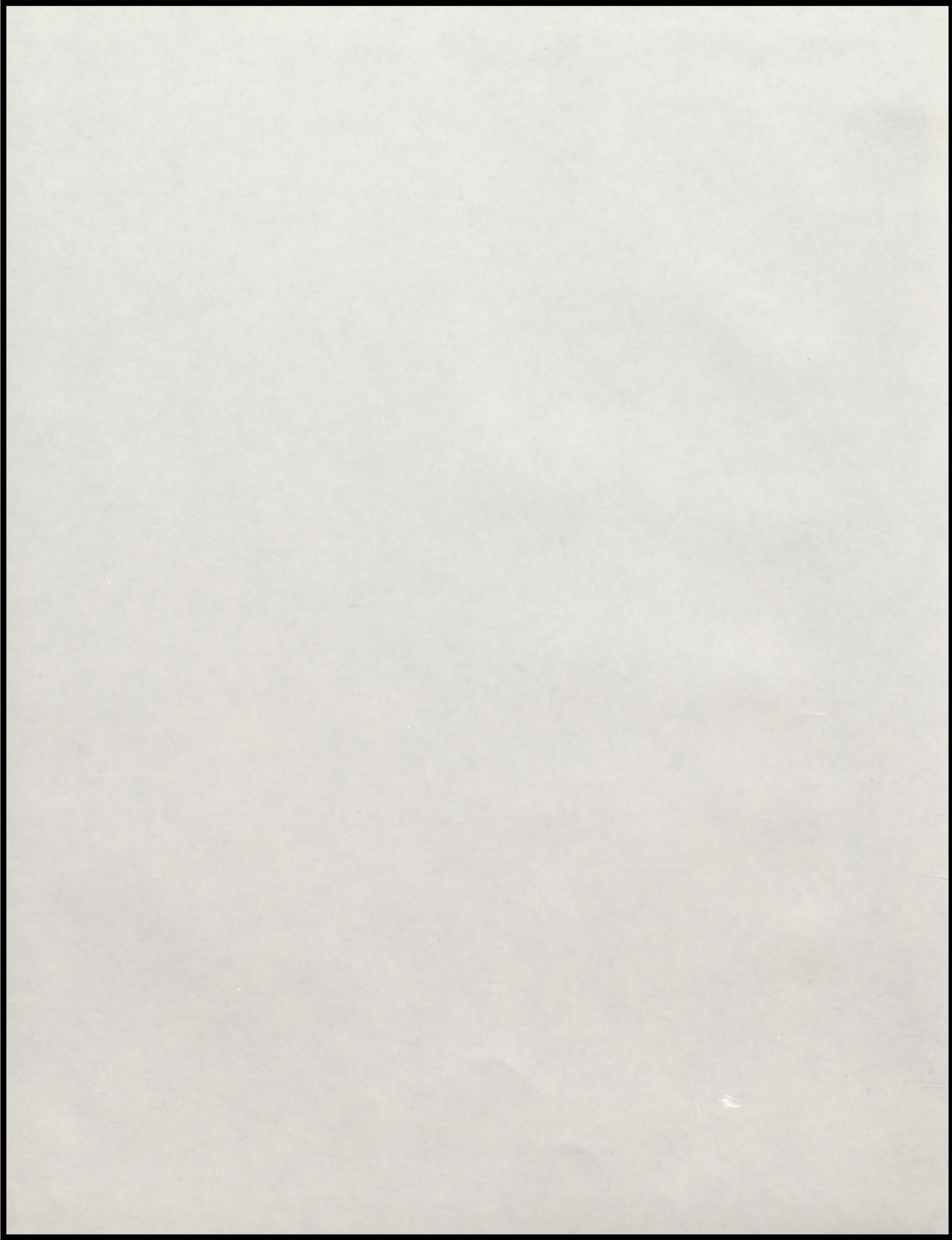


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Yvonne Basch's spirit defies the law of gravity.

Sam Mercurio worms his way through the Bearcat defenders.



Once Greg Weaver gets psyched, few people can keep up with him. Paul Hargis tries.





By painting our world, Amy Gulaiian adds a little color to our lives.

AWAKENING



At the age of five, our lives were drastically and forever changed by entering into the educational system. For what was possibly the first time in our lives, we were not the center of attention; and in order to succeed, we soon discovered that we had to "adjust." The changes were often contrary to our natures, and

they eventually brought an innumerable alteration in our course. We were being initiated into a society where we had to learn to wait our turn to speak as well as begin the life-long process of waiting in line for everything. All aspects of our education have been tied to learning the "Ins" and "Outs".

Few friendships are as finely tuned as that of Gail Maharg and Jenny Laskin.

After kicking up the sands of Lake Erie, Bio II students, Mike Kochevar and Wim VanHeeckeran snag the best catch of the day - Laura DiSanto and Krista Malmquist.



Those who selected to brave the cold of the Euclid game contributed much enthusiasm.

Carol Swope has been trying to hide the fact that she is actually a member of the Evil Kinevel stunt team.



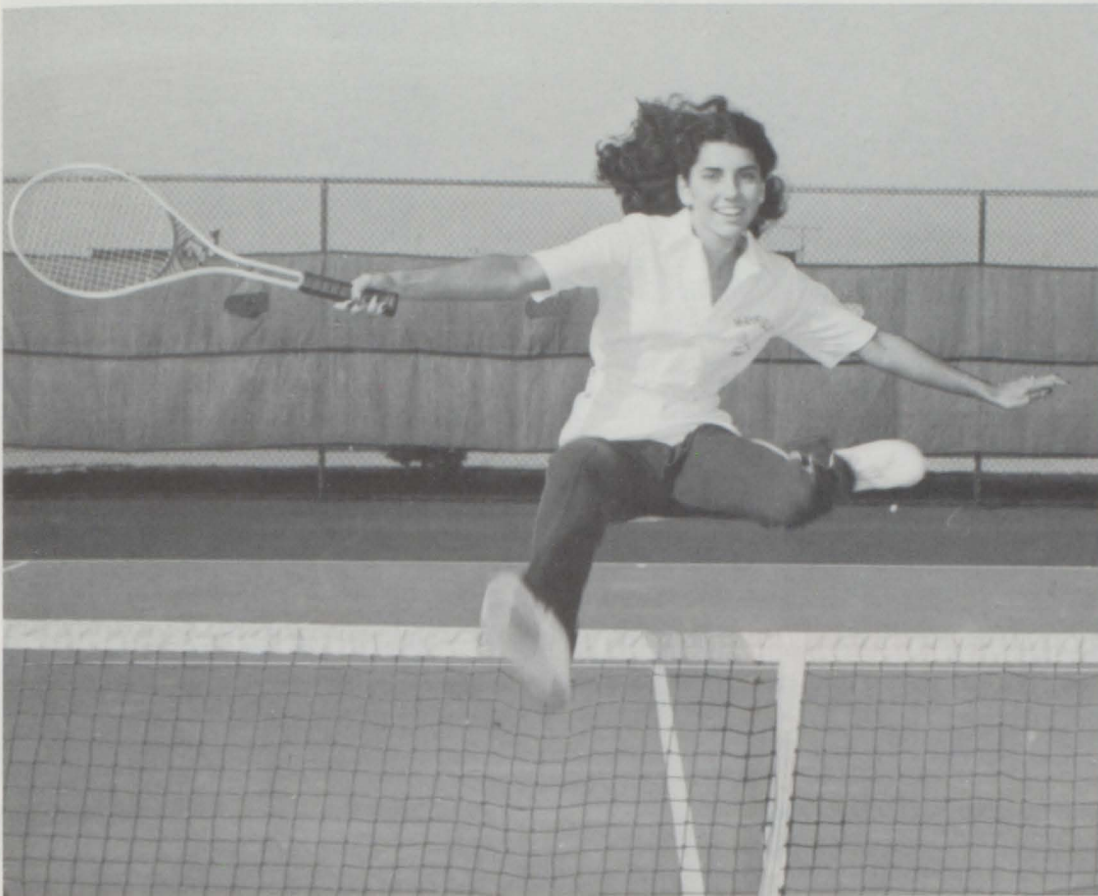
SEARCHING

Growing older and moving through four years at the high school has not diminished the need for learning the ins and outs. The changes in our lives have become numerous. One of the greatest changes came one day in discovering that listening was the most important aspect of an effective change.

This did not involve others listening to us, but we began to pay serious attention to the desires and wishes of our friends, parents and teachers. Although changes still had to be made, listening became the vehicle by which we could meet the challenges head on and together, rather than as individuals.

It's hard to believe the P.T.S.O. was serving pizza with all this "ham" around.





All of us have played solitaire. But how many have played "solitaire" tennis? Colleen Kretz leaps the net trying to catch up to her own serve.

A Tam O'Shanter is Irish in origin. This Polish lass, Lisa Grzybowski, makes it look like a crown. (Or maybe a babushka)



With people like Eric Bryll and Sam Mercurio - our athletic programs are a success no matter what the records.

Debbie Goldstein can not only belt out songs; she can also turn on the charm.

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Our resident conductors of enthusiasm: Colleen Kretz, Laurie Nihiser, and Laurie Pattison.

Some people become more than just friends. Tom Forristell and Kim Kline share a quiet moment together.



Linda Eisenmann trumps up another Mayfield "charge."



Trees are no obstacle for Brad Burns.



Band-leaders, Karen Molnar and Chuck Kerr, help the cheerleaders psyche up the crowd.

"Look, Mrs. Pitkin without her shawl!"



EMBARKING

None of us enjoys adjusting to the whims of others. We all would love to "do our own thing" without ever being hassled. But what kind of person would we be? One-dimensional, close-minded, prejudiced... are a few of the descriptive words that come to mind. Those adjectives added

up spell MISERABLE. (Rolling rocks - even if they're kicked - learn more of life than those sitting on ledges.)

We entered this school system as frightened, protected children. Hopefully, we exit as flexible, open adults ready for life's challenges.

One man's junk is Kathy Moore's art

STUDENT LIFE

SHIFTING GEARS

For decades, students have called schools, jails. Have you ever noticed who uses that term? Usually that word comes from the mouths of students that punch in at 8:05 and punch out precisely at 2. Like so many robots, these people march from one class to another muttering and griping under their breath as they go. When lunch is the highlight of the day, the jail comparison makes sense.

These people never see the "other side" of teachers. They have little idea what working together towards a goal really means. Their fun is usually artificial and canned. They don't realize that hundreds of our students get high every day on other people. They exist, but don't live. They don't realize that the more that you do; the more you are. Too bad.



After the victory over highly-touted Eastlake North, the Wildcats mug it up for the home fans.

Pat wasn't LYONI Nancy Thorpe's companionship means more than clearing 6'2".



After seeing this picture, most teachers will think - "Ah, the good old days."



While building sets for "TOM SAWYER," Phil Kozel lends Jerry Blackburn a little more than a helping hand. (Make that a LOT more)

Did you ever wonder why seniors are called UPPERclassmen? Gayle Bolek learns this lesson from Sue Drummond.

Though McDonald's is full of people and noise, Jeff Seaman and Pam Turk find enough quiet space to enjoy one another's company.

McMAYFIELD

Throughout the seasons, McDonald's is the place to pals without interruptions, where good food and fun go hand in hand. Whether you are having a great time or a bad time, there is only one place to have a McBest time. It's not just French fries and those terrific McFun meals that keep us coming back to McDonald's every Friday night, but the time we all spend together enjoying each other's company.

Most of all, McDonald's is a chance to get together with friends and to talk with people we don't always get the opportunity to converse with in school. The gaps between cliques are often bridged by McDonald's Golden Arches.

At McDonald's you can relax and socialize with your friends. You can leave your hat on and put your feet on the seats. It's a time to talk to pals without interruptions, knowing a little brother or sister is not going to pick up the phone to listen in, and Mom won't tell you that time is up and to do your homework.



After football games, McDonald's is the place to be; as proof of this, there was only one booth left for all of these guys.





With a Coca-Cola and a smile, Sherri Spehar and Kathy Ausperk light up the Golden Arches.

Even our own Mayfield cover girls, Marla Kowit, Nicki Amato, and Mindy Hecey go to McDonald's for an enjoyable post-game snack.



Feeling the effects of a sugar-high and too many milkshakes, Ed Crockett needs a little help from his friends, Ed Pekarek and Kathy Moore.

Serving up happiness in the form of French fries is Antonella Armanetti.

Is Mike Gedeon daydreaming, looking at Kathy Fertal's earrings, or checking out future possibilities?



Amy Herr, Joe Burrello, Kim Patti, and Tim Bryll toast their many memories of MHS.

Momentarily skipping their chance to wait in the picture line, food line, or favor line - Quinton Flynn and Laurie Pattison pose for a desperate yearbook photographer.





It seems that no matter what the dance, there is always one couple that braves sore feet and total exhaustion. Arch Woodie and Tanya Frankina spent the entire evening in perpetual motion on the dance floor.

Rob Shulman spent a long time trying to coax Jackie Wynn onto that dance floor.



STEPPING OUT

It may have been raining, the food line long and slow moving, and the band about 60 decibels too high, ("Skywave" forgot that this was a dance instead of a concert) . . . but none of this kept anyone from having a great time.

The evening began with the now traditional "grand entrance." The Bentleys and Cadillac limos paled in comparison to the horse drawn carriage as it made its quaint appearance in front of the Somerset Inn. This token from the past seemed to be just the right omen of things to come.

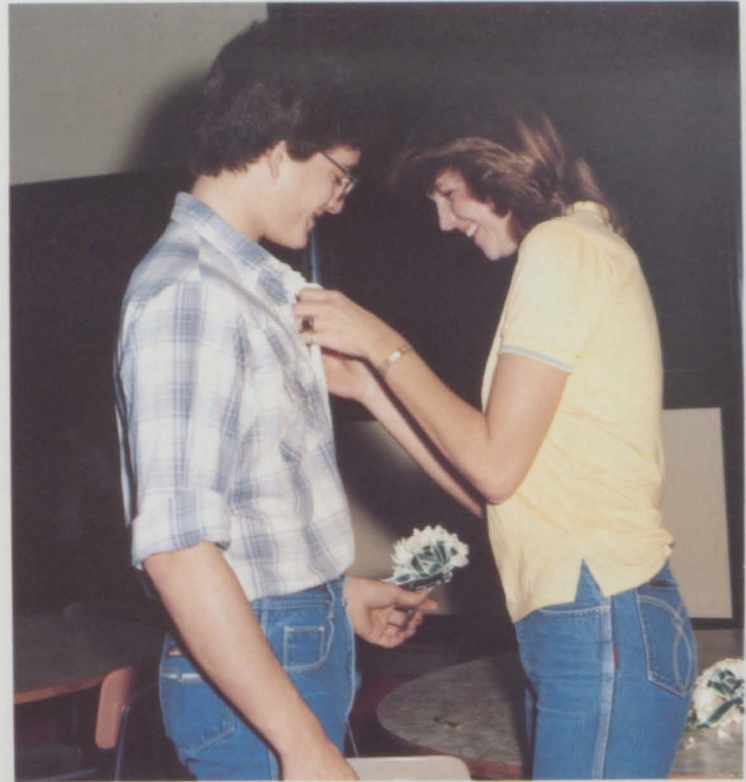
Suddenly, toleration increased and problems dissipated. The rain diminished, the prime rib proved worth waiting for, and "Skywave" kept our feet a' dancin. Some of us actually got a few hours of zzzzz's before finishing the roller-coaster prom weekend at Cedar Point.



Does Krista Malmquist really need to snap her fingers to attract Jim Costabile's attention? (She has ours.)

"MUM's" the word during Homecoming weekend. Vince Culotta and Anne Hubble exchange both flowers and smiles.

Males are not the necessary ingredient for a good time as both Karen Marabito and Marisa Andreani can attest.



Catching that WILDCAT SPIRIT are Yvonne Basch, Beth VanVeghel, and Amy Zimmer.

From the assembly through the final dance, Homecoming queens rarely get a chance for respite. Even while relaxing, Sue Drummond is the center of attention.



Denise Ausperk's knees buckle as Paul Hargis makes a proposal . . . for one more dance.

Freshmen heart-throb, Quinton Flynn, serenades las chicas americanas.



LIVING OUR DREAMS

The celebration of our Spanish Nights actually began on Thursday morning. Nervous fingers hesitantly pinned white mums and red boutonnieres on a multitude of shoulders and collars. The shortened week no doubt proved a blessing to our five Homecoming Queen finalists. One less day of anxious anticipation certainly spared five nervous systems. Sue Drummond, being crowned queen, capped one of the closest races we have had in quite some time.

Not having to attend classes Friday (thanks N.E.O.T.A.) was apparently the prescription that Coach Morgan's Wildcats needed. They laid bare the Bedford Bearcats by the score of 20 to 6.

The final stars of our weekend were those that filled the 9-10 cafeteria Saturday night to dance to the sounds of "Sojourn." Like so many other events that we awaited with great anticipation, Homecoming '82 passed just too quickly.

Team Captain Joe Burrello listens intently to last minute instructions from Coach Morgan.

One doesn't have to stick with one's date to have a good time as these two couples can attest.

Bursting with pride all night, Mr. Drummond finally gets a dance with his daughter, Queen Sue.



The 1982 Homecoming court and their escorts: Dianne Marzano, Joe Sweigert, Laurie Pattison, Quinton Flynn, Queen Sue Drummond, Eric Delson, Allison DePaul, Lee Elliot, Linda Eisenmann, Tom Rauch.

This picture captures one of the few moments Greg Adzema and Sharon McClain weren't just a blur on the dance floor.





During one of the bands sojourns, the 9th grade student council kept things lively.

Don't let these smiles fool you - five minutes earlier these same people bodily removed the previous occupants of those seats after coming in late and finding no open tables.



ENERGIZE US

The event was Homecoming. The theme was "Spanish Nights." The Queen was Sue Drummond. The band was "Sojourn." But the spotlight at this dance, as with all dances, was on Greg Weaver. Greg's mission in life seems to be to singlehandedly bring back "Gatoring." (That's dancing in a circular pattern from the supine position.) Give Greg a few more dances and a little T.V.. exposure,

and he'll do it.

Where Greg gets all of his energy remains one of the mysteries of life. We do know that it's infectious, however. By the end of this Spanish eve, even the 9th grade student council members couldn't contain themselves, as they pushed the band into the background and led Mayfield in a sing-a-long.



Judging from this picture, either Greg Weaver is dancing a Greek wedding dance, holding the garter of a wife with thighs as big as his own, or he's just being himself and having a good time at Homecoming.

"Suspended" in a tree, Jenni Rusnak shows her "overall" school spirit.

Let's FACE it, Lori Ostrowsky had us turning "green" with envy over her original creation.



Nancy "O-Lantern" Liuzzo awaits the Great Pumpkin.

If you ever wondered what happens when you get dressed in the total darkness, ask Nancy Kee and Colleen Kretz.





Clash day was just another day in the life of Mike Bordonaro.

EIGHTY-FIVE is alive and soaring in the spirit of Kim Kline.



FALL MADNESS

One week each fall during football season, MHS gets the chance to show its school spirit in a very different way. It's not the usual yelling and cheering, but activities in which the entire student body can participate.

It was the week of Halloween and all thoughts of a student dress code were cast aside as everyone let loose to do their "Rocky Horror Picture Show" imitation in honor of Spirit Week.

A clashing clothes brigade led by Mike Bordonaro was so loud one could hear it. The colors were so bright - you entered the building at your own risk if you didn't have blinders on.

This was a week where, if one did not conform by expressing himself through a costume, he was an "out" person. Spirit week was lively and colorful. So much so - it will be difficult to top next year.



Val Murray snuggles up to her new boyfriend while listening to the tunes of WMHS.

It wasn't long before Chip McTighe learned that even a dummy can have an accident in your lap.

Even the threat of heavy-duty acupuncture could not shake Wayne Impullitti from his catatonic state.



IN THE PINK

"Peut the beumb in theu rheum!"

"Shot eup Kayteu, O'm eun theu pheun!"

"Ello, commisaneur, end hehw ah all theu leetle commisaneurs?"

Does any of this make sense to you? If not, you probably were not sitting in the audience of Mr. Szuhay's smashing success, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." The language of Inspector Clouseau left many people baffled. But this silly play on words produced many laughs as Wayne Impullitti portrayed the bungling Inspector Clouseau.

Of course, the entertainment didn't stop there. Clouseau had his hands quite full with the Russian assassin, Olga, (Chris Cianciolo) who after failing in her attempt to exterminate him, falls madly in love with him. To make matters worse, his ex-boss, Chief-Inspector Dreyfuss, (Chip McTighe) tries to kill him and then plots to control the world with the use of a disintegrating machine. Clouseau, with the help of his assistant Kato, (Todd Khas) saved the world in his own nutty, unpredictable way.



Answering the "pheun" is even done in disguise by the wily Chief-Inspector Impullitti - or was that Clouseau?



Winning the hand and affections of Chris Cianciolo was made much easier for Wayne Impullitti with the heart-warming serenading of Todd Khas.



Frightened by the threat of danger to Mary Ann DelVillan, Quinton Flynn delivered the secret formula into the evil hands of Chip McTighe.

If given the slightest provocation, Mary Ann DelVillan will talk your ears off. Quinton Flynn learned that out too late.



After a family reunion at a hazardous waste dump, Mark Piscioneri returned to school with a new "leash" on life.

A running blur, Lynn LaGotta stops for just an instant as she spots our camera. Five seconds later, she dashed off again for a costume ball.



Preferring the rustic hominess of a cornfield over Hopkin's International, Denise is ready to take off for Spirit Week.

Bloodmobile volunteer, Quinton Flynn, finds a friendly donor named Cheryl Gaeta.

While Mark Piscioneri exhibited the beastly side of Halloween, Carolyn Mishne exemplifies that treats also come in pretty packages.

"FAME, I'm gonna live forever, I'm gonna learn how to fly - high! I feel it coming together. Baby, remember my name." - Terri Mon-
astra



NO MIRAGE

As the final days of October draw to a close, we often find our days in the "Best Location in the Nation" both drab and dreary. Winter is sneaking across the lake; our days are shorter and darker; and our spirits are blue. The time is ripe for both ghosts and goblins.

The "spirits" that invade

MHS every Hallow's eve do not match the depressing mood of the season, however. As we open the doors on October 31st, a wonderfully warm light spilled out into a colorless world, enveloping us with the sights and sounds of laughter, good cheer, color - LIFE. Is it a mirage? We blink our eyes in disbelief. What's this?

Rabbits running about. Witches vanishing down the halls. Smiles flashing from every direction with hearty laughter emanating from every open mouth. We're drawn in, and immediately our spirits rise. Colors clash in a spectacular symphony of confusion. It's HALLOWEEN - a colorful "clothes" to our Spirit Week.

Not even the new security measures can keep Beth Datillo from escaping.

Even Tom Sawyer was in tears after hearing his own eulogy delivered by Preacher Flynn.

You know that Tom Sawyer is young when you discover that he's about to jilt someone as attractive as Diane Marzano.



The caption's gotta be "Look Ma, no cavities" - Right? It isn't. Liz Feinberg is simply showing off those pretty dimples in front of her class.

That first kiss is always heaven . . . even if it is a stage kiss. Ask Randy Lung. (Don't ask Colleen Kretz)





Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer, and Joe Harper audition for the Hoboken Choir.

TWAIN'S TALE

"Tom Sawyer, you might be president some day if they don't hang you first." Aunt Polly was more of an oracle than she realized. In this play, Tom Sawyer comes a lot closer to death's door than to the gates of the White House. Instead of worrying about swinging from a rope; however, Tom's main concern was escaping the blade of Injun Joe. (Mark Pisloner)

None of this would have happened if Tom had been more like his "goody-two-shoes" brother, Sid Sawyer. (Bruce Motter) God knows . . . Aunt Polly (Laurie Nihiser) tried her best to get "Tom to straighten up and fly right." Her cause seemed hopeless. Besides being a compulsive liar, sneak, and truant. Tom's

lifelong dream was to be a pirate with his friends Huck Finn (Dave Kurila) and Joe Harper (Mike Cianciolo) . . . not a president.

Along the way, Tom's fantasy world is jolted after witnessing Injun Joe's brutal murder of Doc Robinson. (Mike Bordonaro) Tom's conscience is really torn when the innocent (but lovable) town drunk, Muff Potter (Tom Kramcsak), is framed by Injun Joe and arrested for murder.

You can guess how this play ends. Tom screws up his courage, saves Muff from the noose, escapes the clutches of Injun Joe, finds a treasure, rescues his love, Becky (Colleen Kretz), and lives happily ever after.



For the honor of painting the fence - Joe Harper gives con-artist, Tom Sawyer, his most prized possession . . . a piece of blue glass.

Contrary to the appearance of this picture, Superman doesn't rescue Tom and Huck.

"TO THE MAX"

There was the 20's . . . the 50's . . . and now the 80's. Everyone wants to add his stamp of individuality to his generation. One way one does this is by creating unique fads and fashions.

Styles change from year to year allowing quite a variety in dress. From headbands to slipper shoes to mini-skirts to sweatsuits, our clothes display our personalities. Whether punk or prep, we all try to be an "in" person.

Fads may be "here today and gone tomorrow," but they sure make the present interesting and enjoyable. Large music "boxes" and walkmans have become extremely popular as they crank out our favorite songs by Loverboy and Michael Stanley. Video games and computer systems provide both amusement and education for everyone. Comic strip characters, such as Garfield, Smurf and E.T. are namesakes for everything from board games to stuffed animal look-alikes. When we look back 30 years from now, these fads and fashions of the "awesome 80's" are the part of our high school years we will most remember.

OUR DOLLAR'S WORTH

- Pepsi (2 liter bottle): \$1.39 plus tax
- McDonald's Big Mac: \$1.25
- Gasoline: \$1.18 (regular)
- Large Deluxe Pizza: \$7.75
- School Lunch: \$1.10
- Concert Ticket (The Who): \$15.00
- Pair of Levi's jeans: \$19.98 plus tax
- Nike's tennis shoes: \$25.00-40.00
- Movie Ticket: \$4.00
- Record Album: \$7.98
- Class Ring: \$150.00
- Yearbook: \$13.50
- Tuxedo: \$45.00-60.00
- Postage Stamp: \$.20
- Prom Ticket: \$40.00
- Homecoming Mum: \$2.00
- Browns' Ticket: \$12.00
- Cedar Point: \$11.95
- RTA Bus Fare: \$.85
- Cap and Gown: \$9.50
- Senior Shirt: \$9.50
- Cleveland Plain Dealer: \$.15 daily

Years from now when you're shaking your head at the fads of your children, turn to these pages, and Cheryl Cacciaccarro, Val Murray and Paul Hargis will remind you of those things which we thought we couldn't do without.





Valentines Marcco Gambatese and Queen Karen Marabito share one of many slow moments.

VALENTINE'S DAY COURT: Diane Marzano, Marty Bolek, Laurie Pattison, Don DeCaprio, Queen Karen Marabito, Marcco Gambatese, Yvonne Basch, Paul Hargis, Laurie Nihiser, Tom Busher, Sue Riga, and Anthony DiCenzio.



BUBBLES' BURST

Dear Diary,

I don't know that I'll make it to the end of this letter. My hands are shaking uncontrollably, and I can hardly keep from laying hold of my little Smurf and rending his little blue body limbless. What got me so upset? That Valentine's Dance! Do you have any idea what I did to get elected to the court this year? When the finalists were announced, my first thought was, "Someone's made a horrendous mistake!" I only went to the dance tonight thinking that the error wouldn't be noticed until someone did the final tabulating for queen. Only then would I get my just desserts.

The only way I kept from going crazy with anticipation while waiting for the queen to be announced, was to watch the non-stoppable Leigh Evans and Greg Weaver on the dance floor. How appropriate that the band Non-Stop played endlessly.

Of course, you probably guessed that I wasn't chosen to the court. Out of respect for queen, Karen Marabito, I decided to forgo demanding a recount. I quietly dropped my date into the punch bowl and left on the wings of a '75 Chevy pickup.

Covering every inch of the dance floor, Greg Weaver and Leigh Evans showed others how to put their hearts into it.





Friendship, Valentines, Jackie Liszak and Mike Bogo were all bound by Cupid for an evening of fun.

Sue Riga and her father break the tradition of the father/daughter slow dance and boogie to the music of Non-Stop.



Cats' Cabinet members arrive early Saturday morning to create a heart-warming atmosphere in the 11-12 cafeteria. That night at the dance, not a one looked the worse for wear.

Cats' Cabinet officers: (top to bottom) Karen Powalski, Karen Marabito, Laurie Nihiser, Colleen Kretz and Laurie Pattison.

Place: South Bass Island
People: BIO II Class
Purpose: Fresh Water Ecology
Results: Fun and Friendship



Nancy Kalina shows she's number one in spirit.

Midfielder Dan Murray lifts one goalward against arch-rival Brush.

HOLD THAT POSE





This old wooden bench never looked better.

Queen Sue Drummond and Eric Delson share a tender moment at the Homecoming game.



Jackie - a real WYNNER!

MADE FOR DANCIN'

The official 1983 AIR-GUITAR contest winner . . . Mike Rudick.

Not even knee surgery can dampen Brian Majeska's energy and spirit.

Our feet are made for many things. We use them to march in the band, kick belligerent lockers, tip-toe out of study halls, and jump for joy at the thought of graduation. But, if there is one thing these feet of ours were made for . . . it is dancing. We can shake our heads, flail our arms, and twist our hips, but nothing we can do transmits the energy of music as well as our tapping toes.

Many of us look forward to an opportunity to share in the excitement of dancing. Thanks to the efforts of PTSO and Student Council, we twice had the chance to pack the 9-10 "ballroom" for the Pizza Party and Exam Slam. Once inside, we never stopped moving to the sounds of "Vengeance" and "The Stop." If any of us did take a breather, it was only to see what new contortions Greg Weaver's feet were putting him through. As long as that music plays, we'll keep these feet a'movin'.

Nothing could "STOP" Terri Monas-tra, Lisa Grzybowski, Kim Maneri, and Rose Cianciolo from having a good time.





The two best conductors of electricity and excitement in this building ... Debbie Goldstein and Greg Weaver.



Greg Weaver is either doing his famous "gator," or someone has just filled his pants with bumble bees.

It took only a little persuasion on the part of Leigh Evans and Jeanette Erhbar to LIFT the spirits of Tom Lorence.



Michelle Gross can't keep up with the exuberance of Mary Lynn "Murphy" Shaw.

CLUBS

OUR IMAGE

Did it ever occur to you that whatever reputation Mayfield has is the one we give it? Whether our extracurricular interests lean toward being involved in student council, marching band, tutor friends or any of the other organizations available to us, we take along to that body our own personalities. Each organization's effectiveness and reputation is eventually based on how well those individual personalities work toward a common goal. The community doesn't see one person, but a group of us.

Let's take pride not only in all the collective efforts and jobs well done, but also in giving the community something good to speak about. The picture they draw of us now will only fade through our own indifference.



This is one group of people that you'll never find hiding from the camera or any spotlight. Hamming it up are: Krista Malmquist, Karen Molnar, Kathy Bowlby, and Sharon McClain.

Laura Welch had to put something in the tank before getting a ride home from the Homecoming Dance.



Like father, like son! We think Paul Goetz will have no problem replacing his father in the "AGONY OF DEFEAT" sequence of "Wild World of Sports."

There's always someone that doesn't get the word. Lori Riga dressed up, and Mike Bordonaro didn't.

Although he was smiling, Joe Jurcisek was trying desperately to remove that last M & M from the box.

As part of a science experiment, Denise last December placed a carnation seed between her teeth. This picture was taken in February when the results were in. (We considered entering her in the State Fair.)



Just a couple of "regular Guys," Dave Ferris and Dan Murray found a way to lighten the day. Dave is our copy editor. Dan is just Dan.



Here's a guy who's always willing to "roll up those sleeves" and pitch right in . . . no matter what the task. Mike Cirino is our co-editor.

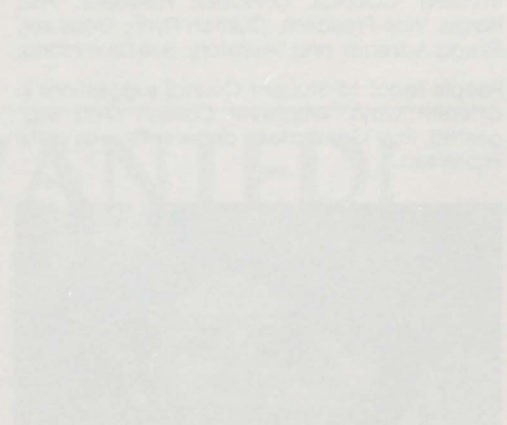
Denise "Boss Lady" Ausperk is the class of this organization.





If Sandy Cirino had her way, every picture in this book would be of a tall, dark Italian male.

At the end of every work day, Dan "our Man" Murray had to put away both the typewriters and this chubby typist named Kathleen Ausperk.



Many organizations in our school were enlivened by the ever-ebullient Kim Kline. She's become the instant cure for depression.



THIS ONE'S FOR YOU

Bigger doesn't necessarily mean better . . . our yearbook staff is proof of that statement. A small portion of this student body makes up the staff, but luckily all are hard working, dedicated individuals. These people have devoted countless hours to creating a book that all of us will be proud of. A book that will capture memories forevermore.

The task isn't an easy one. There are some days when you're tempted to give it up and leave it for someone else to do. But there is no "someone else," so you trudge on through lay outs, copy, and captions. You know that there will be no awards, no prizes,

only satisfaction in knowing that you have completed a task that hopefully brings enjoyment to everyone who reads it or even pages through it. Of course, you can't please everyone, so you do the job as well as you can and cross your fingers when it reaches the hands of your peers. There will most likely be criticism (preferably constructive rather than destructive), but you have to learn to take it "cum granis salina."

The hours may seem endless, the rewards few, and the headaches many, but it's really a "labor of love." It's our creation, and we know that it will last forever. Enjoy . . .

Who counted all that money that we collected? This guy did. He's our business manager. He goes by the name Bob Altman. He counted and accounted for every penny.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: President, Paul Hargis; Vice-President, Quinton Flynn, Treasurer, Gregg Adzema; and Secretary, Sue Drummond.

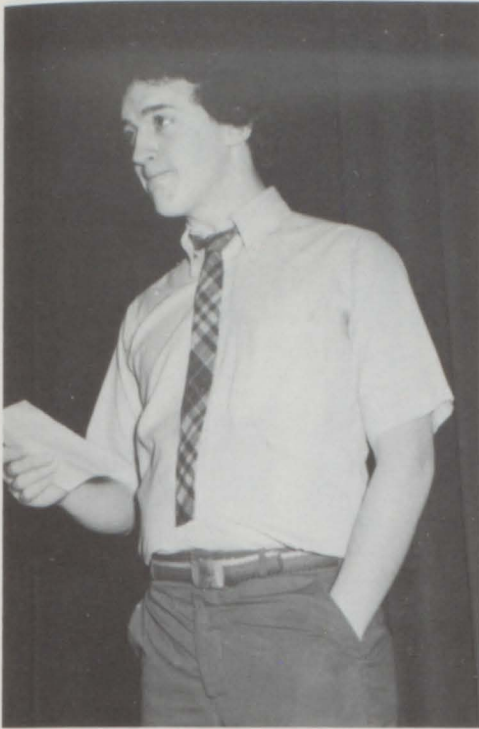
People react to Student Council suggestions in different ways. Whatever Colleen Kretz suggested, Rob Gambatese apparently was quite impressed.



Last spring, it was quite a surprise to Barb Oliver to learn that she couldn't graduate until she gave her very blood for the school.

Isn't it sad when you have to take a crutch to dance with? (We didn't think that either Jeff Kovach or Brian Majeska were that hard up.)





After spending hours preparing his speech, Paul Hargis shows the disappointment of one who discovers that no one showed up to listen. (Even the cameraman left after this shot.)

HELP WANTED!

Have you noticed that our Student Council has not pushed for any drastic changes over the last few years? Since council mirrors student opinion, this could indicate one of two things: either our student body is apathetic and couldn't care less, or this institution is functioning rather smoothly. We believe it's the latter. Sure, we're not perfect. We have our share of moaning and groaning, but it usually is about something trivial. (Like disbanding Student Council).

In some ways, Student Council members are like athletic coaches. Their constituents only ask — "What

have you done for me lately?" Nothing but major changes matter. Well, council hasn't been able to pull off the three day work week or the abandoning of homework — so they're failures in the eyes of some. Organizing the bloodmobile, collecting food for the needy, re-instituting music for our cafeterias, and producing various dances doesn't gain headlines in local or school newspapers, but no one has suggested anything better. And without suggestions, any governmental body becomes sterile.



The name of the band at our EXAM-SLAM may have been "The Stop," but our feet kept moving all night long.



When it comes to helping others through the Bloodmobile, Miss Garriss is always the TYPE to help.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Front Row: Gregg Adzema, Paul Hargis, Quinton Flynn, and Sue Drummond. Row 2: Chris Farinacci, Laura Welch, Greg Costabile, Paul Monastra, Karen Mohar, Colleen Kretz, Sue Riga, Laurie Nihiser, Sharon McClain, and Nancy Kee. Row 3: Randy Kolin, Ed Pekarek, Anne Hubbell, Linda Eisenmann, Frank Cirino, Chuck Kerr, Maria Evangelista, Karen Dicker, Bob Altman, Kathy Moore, Stacey Perkul, Chris Vojticek, and Karen Bird. Row 4: Vince Culotta, Doug Ritzel, Kim Kline, Sue Fertal, Jodi Braun, Deborah Palmer, Lynn LaGatta, Jackie Colomina, Lisa DiDonato, Caryn Socoloff, Gina Antonelli, Mike Culotta, and Laura D'Angelo.

BROTHERS ALL

Many students in our school can learn of other people and other nations in history classes or go one step beyond by joining J.C.W.A. There is still a further step, and it involves stepping beyond our shores as a member of A.F.S. We cannot think of any A.F.S.ers in recent history who have wished they would have stayed home instead and read a book. Many lives have been permanently changed both here and abroad by the presence of an exchange student. If there is one thing that becomes fairly obvious when meeting one of our peers from another land, it is that we are all equals in the great family of man.

Dave Ferris has been trying to give his phone number to Anna Maria Felzmann and Yokako Nakayama all year. (They always politely refuse for some reason.)

These two A.F.S.ers from the opposite sides of the globe personify what we tried to express in our copy.

Good Luck, Ursula! We still are not sure where her plane will touch down, but we're positive that it will be a whole lot different than Highland Heights.

Those who've gone, Those who will go, and Those who've come. Anna Maria Felzmann from Iceland, David Ferris back from Iceland, Ursula Sullivan yet to go, Cindy Hudgins back from Brazil, and Yokako Nakayama from Japan.



Front Row: Ursula Sullivan, Rachel Dobres, Ginny Woods, Cindy Hudgins, Yokako Nakayama, Suzi Nussel, Tom Kramcsak, and Ida Ianiro. Back Row: Jenny Laskin, Christine Laskin, Beth Hudock, Dave Ferris, Anna Maria Felzmann, Dan Dbores, and Michele Goetz.



Did you ever notice that all members of Key Club have "pocket" money?

LIFESAVERS

In glancing at the Key Club's ledger one would notice the following payouts for 1982-83: \$1,450 to the Huntington's Disease Foundation; \$500 to Mayfield High School for a new glass showcase; and \$500 to this *MAYFIELDER* to help stem the book's rising costs. It would appear that all the club does is make money just to see how fast they can give it away. (Is that so bad?)

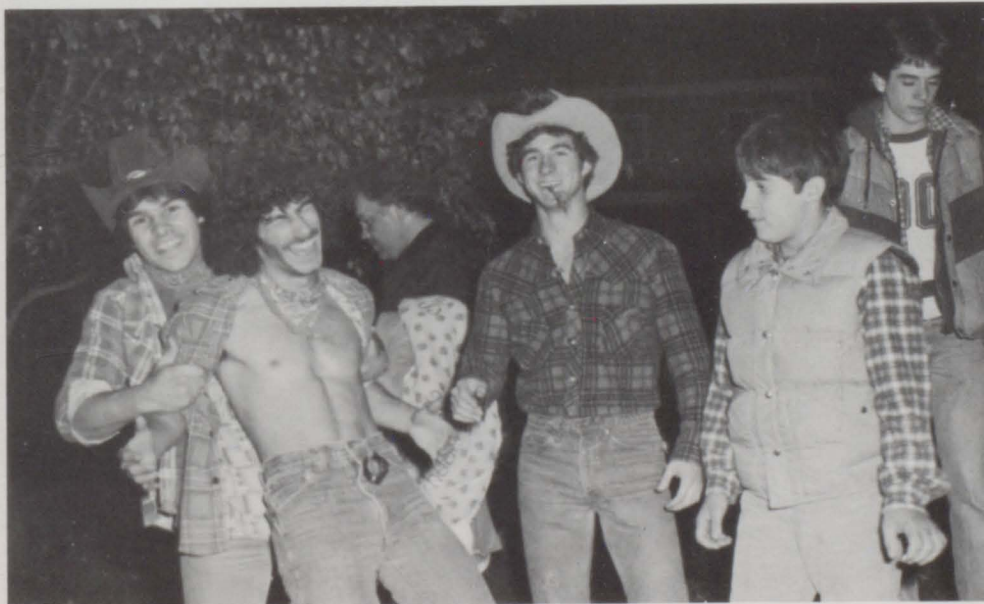
What we don't usually see is that Key Club has become a multifaceted organization. They have worked closely with the Mayfield Kiwanis Club; volunteered their time at the "Creepy Castles" haunted house; and shared sore backs with A.F.S.ers by hauling fruit for our annual citrus sale. Their sense of community and sharing is a model which we can all do well to emulate.



KEY CLUB MEMBERS: Front Vice-President Steve Chen, Secretary Jack Mazor, Treasurer Russ Kamis, President Wim VanHeeckeren, CHAIRMAN-of-the-BOARD Joe Jurisek, and Vice-President Nick Cirino. Back: Rich Santilli, Bill Cowgill, Randy Lung, George Tackla, Denny Rash, Chris Orabella, Eric Brown, Ed Weber, Chuck DePenti, Mike Spoth, and Mr. Werman.

"Cheers" are served up not only in the Habitat of the Cat but also across Key Club's counter.

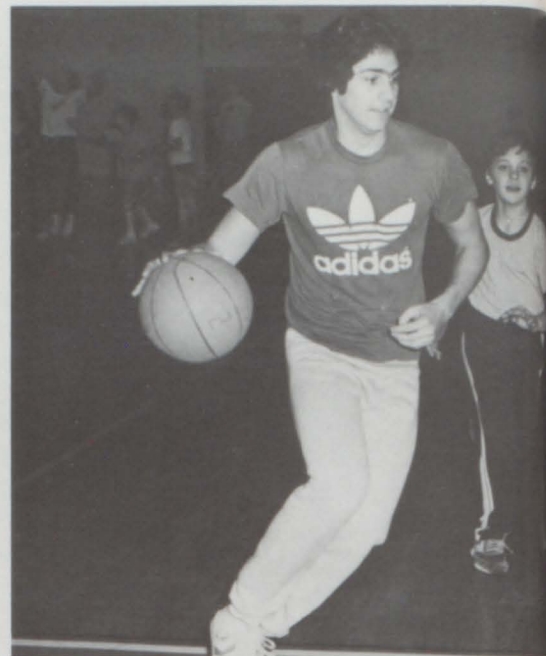
Cowpokes Nick Cirino and Russ Kamis prepare CHAIRMAN Joe Jurisek for the traditional hayride chest-branding.





As often as this little girl has been in our yearbooks, she must be related to one of the yearbook photographers. This year, her date was Mike Sylvester.

Yvonne Basch and friends are not re-creating the rhyme, "The Butcher, the Baker, and the Candle-Stick Maker." They are merely sharing Center School's unique reading environment.



HELPING HANDS

When almost all programs in our school have to go begging for participants, it's a rare occasion when we encounter one that is overwhelmed with applicants. That is exactly what has occurred with the Tutor-Friends Program. Apparently, the word has gotten out about how enjoyable participation in this program can be. This spring over 80 juniors applied for the 44 openings in the program for 1983-84.

While participants in Tutor-Friends walk away with a warm feeling from having helped, we cannot forget that those elementary students, who were recipients of this attention, will also remember that a SENIOR once took the time to help. Helping is Caring.



TUTOR FRIENDS: Front Row: Laurie Nihser, Debbie Petruccio, Monica Botta, Yvonne Basch, Suzi Nussel, and Kathy Sloe. Row 2: Barb Watson, Dianne Marzano, Colleen Hoynes, Sue Drummond, and Jennifer Moore. Row 3: Joe Burrello, Mike Sylvester, Laurie Pattison, Michelle Verba, and Dawn Carrigiano. Row 4: Dave Ferris, Rob Shulman, Kevin Spring, Vince Culotta, Judy Haydu, Kathy owiby, and Debbie Hanko.

Sam Mercurio has more success against the big guys than he does against the biddys. This picture was staged. The young boys LET Sam drive to the hoop. They usually stuff him.

With a little academic one on one, Barb Watson can accomplish as much in her little wooden desk as Sam did on the basketball court.



What kind of relationship does Debbie Hanco have with her students? This picture tells the story quite well.

When you're a natural born teacher like Dave Ferris, the kids can't contain their enthusiasm.

Football players huddle to devise a game plan; cheerleaders huddle to keep warm.

VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS:

Bottom to Top: Karen Powalski, Yvonne Basch, Sue Drummond, Donna Pinto, Beth VanVeghel, Nancy Kalina, Gayle Bolek, and Karen Dicker.



FRESHMEN TEAM MEMBERS:

Front Row: Marsha Vanek, Anna Marie Pinto, Sue Fertal, and Jeanne Lajeunesse. Top Row: Debbie Palmer, Mary Ann Paratore, Kelly Powell, and Ann Lee.



After years of freezing on the sidelines, someone finally invented a cheerleader's dream - leg warmers. Karen Sylvester models.



No amount of precipitation can dampen Beth VanVeghel's enthusiasm.

YES WE CAN

Doesn't it seem that Nancy Kalina's whole life is spent on a pogo stick?

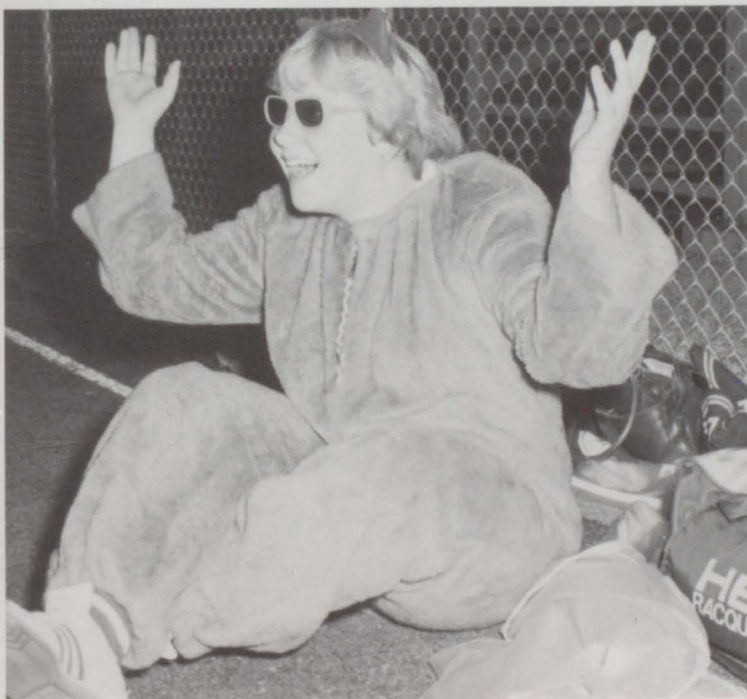
Gloves never muffle Karen Powalski's spirit.



How many people in this school give so much of themselves for MHS as our cheerleaders do? Who sells more programs, bakes more goodies, writes more ego-boosting notes, and instills more wildcat pride than these girls? And who adds more life to this building? If you're honest, you'll answer - "no one."

Many afternoons, long after the last bus is seen leaving our grounds, cheers echo off our walls. On other days these teams creatively transform sterile cafeteria walls into a colorful collage of spirit for the next day's game.

It's easy to see why these young women develop life-long friendships. They spend years on the same wave-length. Let's wait and see who shows up at future high school reunions. You can bet the cheerleaders will be there ... and we're betting they walk through the doors together.



JV TEAM MEMBERS:
Front Row: Nicki Polo, Jackie Colomina, Kathy Gallnac, and Chris Sassano. Back Row: Lisa DiDonato, Barb Walters, Chris Vojtcek, and Karen Sylvester.

That wild and crazy "cat" is mascot, Amy Zimmer.



Even the anticipation of Joe Burrello removing his sweatshirt draws rave reactions from Stacey Curran, Karen Bird, Yvonne Basch, and Karen Powalski.

Don't turn to this page too often. Karen Dicker gets tired of jumping each time you open this yearbook.

CHEERS TO YOU

When asked to consider the advantages of being a winter rather than fall cheerleader, the most obvious difference is that winter cheerleaders don't have to constantly battle the whims of Mother Nature. Mounts come out much better when not attempted in driving rain or snow. In addition, cheers echoing in the Habitat of the Cat seem to do more to spur on a team than cheers that dissipate quickly into empty stadium bleachers.

From November through February, both basketball and wrestling cheerleaders gave games and matches that extra special touch we have come to expect from them. Even when the outcome of an event was obviously not in our favor, the cheerleaders made sure that we stayed behind our teams, because win or lose, we still are MAYFIELD.

VARSITY WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: Yvonne Basch, Karen Dicker, Karen Powalski, Karen Bird, Stacey Curran, and Lisa Weidenthal. (Top)



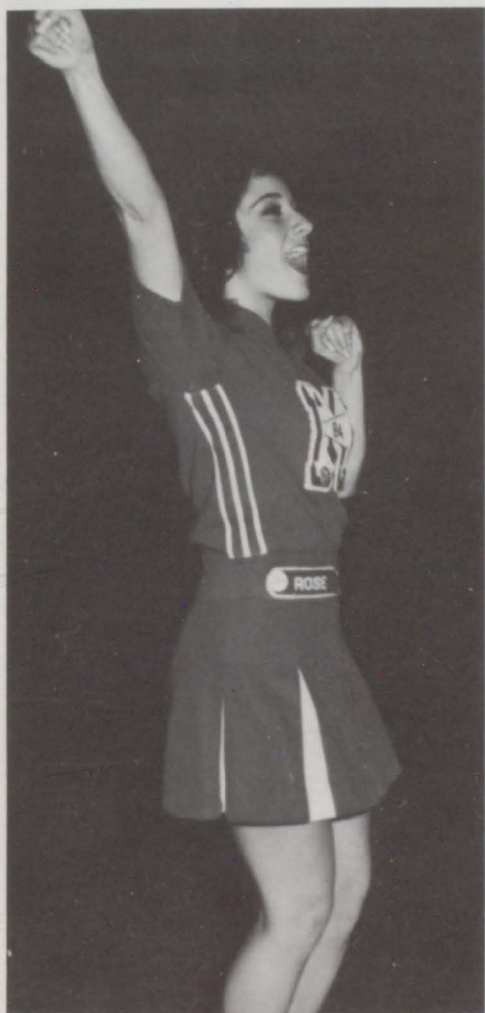


Basketball Willie, Laurie Nihiser, usually has a ball doing her thing.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Bottom: Judy Haydu, Beth VanVeghel, and Rose DeNigris. Middle: Debra Conti Top: Dawn Emerman

JV BASKETBALL: Bottom: Debbie Mazor, Jennie Freeman, and Jackie Colomina. Top: Cary Laughlin and Lisa DiDonato.



We don't even care if Marty Leonardi, Mike Hasto, and Jim Fittapaldi never shave their legs, they should still make next year's squad.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Bonnie Kandrac, Pam Pleuch, Sue Fortal, Mary Ann Paratore, Kelly Powell, and Kim Sirkin.

Even after the crowd had left and the lights were turned off, Rose DeNigris kept on cheering.



Benched until their halftime performance, Kim Lucas, Jolene Liuzzo, Therese Atlagovich, and Cheryl Rouzer practice smiling.

FLAG CORPS:

Row 1: Kim Lucas, Mary Lynn Shaw, Theresa Kurila, Jolene Liuzzo, Julie Case, Therese Atlagovich, and Wendy Miller. Row 2: Fran Sedar, Donna Krych, Kathy Atlagovich, Cheryl Rouzer, Connie Kowalczyk, Jill Turner, Lisa Jones, and Heidi Goldrick.

Julie Case checks out the opposition.



OUR FLAPPERS

Sitting in the stands watching and listening to a halftime show, we can easily get the notion that the members of Flag Corps seem to remember exactly when to turn, twirl their flags, or march in unison in and out of the columns of band members. If you were to be down on the field and listened closely, you would hear the distinct 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8 cadence

that keeps all of our girls in step. It is not that Captain Jolene Liuzzo and her team members can't remember their routines, but if precision is to be a major factor in the standards they have set for themselves, doing it by the numbers is necessary.

If you ever see a mistake occur, it is highly probable that one of our captains had the hiccups.

If you were Heidi Goldrick, what would you do if your flag pole stuck in the mud?





Captain Jackie Liszak finishes a FAMED performance



If you're looking to catch that Wildcat spirit, Kim Maneri will toss it your way.

DRILL TEAM MEMBERS:

Row 1: Terri Monastra, Regina Diulus, Reggie Mornile, Jackie Liszak, Pam Maneri, Kim Maneri, Diane Marzano, Debbie Miller, Rose Cianciolo, and Kim Yenkevich. Row 2: Connie Kups, Margaret Tilly, Diana Rickard, Lisa Grzybowski, Ann Gaydos, Kim Weller, Lisa Warner, and Rosanne Eville.



APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE!

What's the first thing that comes to mind when the average American is asked, "What's a drill team?" Some might think it to be eight men standing in a Ford plant grasping Black and Deckers. Other might imagine it to be a squad of crack Marines going through the manual of arms. Even some students in our own school might perceive it to be their dentist and his assistant preparing for their assault on your molars.

Most of us who attend football and basketball games at Mayfield fully appreciate that a "drill" team is synonymous with Catettes. Captains Jackie Liszak and Diane Marzano brought their squads' show-stopping Broadway magic to every halftime appearance. Our production of "FAME" may not make Broadway, but we had SRO at the fence every Friday night.

Sisters, Pam and Kim Maneri, both swear that they saw the same U.F.O.

Considering her enthusiastic performances, it was hard to believe that senior Kathy Bowlby was the novice of our corps.

Even in the bone-chilling rains of October, Karen Molnar and Sharon McClain are able to put on a stunning show.



While the wind and showers may have driven other band members indoors, Krista Malmquist sticks around to prove that M&M's don't melt in the rain.

M&M's Krista Malmquist, Kathy Bowlby, Captain Karen Molnar and Sharon McClain.





High-stepping Sharon McClain exhibits some of the form that carried our squad to first place in twirling competition in December.

Whether it's a flag, baton, or flaming stick in Krista's hand, she has the undivided attention males along the fence.



THE FOUR WITH MORE

QUESTION: What kind of person would go out in 20 degree temperatures in very brief attire, in front of hundreds of gawking spectators — just to twirl a stick? Not just any old stick mind you — but glowing ones, burning ones, round ones, patriotic ones — and even crepe covered ones.

ANSWER: Special dedicated people. We call them our M&M's (Mayfield majorettes). Those twirling "sticks" look like jewels in the talented fingers of Karen Molnar, Kathy Bowlby, Sharon McClain, and Krista

Malmquist.

We are especially proud of our M&M's this year. They are our first squad to come home with the "Grand Championship" trophy from the majorette camp at Ashland College. In addition to out-performing 25 other squads, our "fabulous four" was also awarded the coveted SPIRIT baton.

After admiring our twirlers at half-times and pep assemblies, it's easy to see why they are award winners. Those "sticks" never looked better.

Candied M&M's may have artificial ingredients, but there is nothing artificial about the show stopping performances of Karen Molnar and Kathy Bowlby.

Entertainment is not limited to halftime for band members - Paul Monastra, Gregg Adzema, Tim Koustis, Todd Angelo, and Chuck Kerr. Their spelling is suspect, but their spirit wasn't.

As separate cheering sections - our band and cheerleaders rank with the best. TOGETHER, they are unbeatable.



To some people, chewing gum and avoiding cracks in sidewalks are tasks that take separate attentions. Not only is Jenni Rusnak concentrating on her music for the glockenspiel, but she is trying to remember whether she turns left or right after the next 8 bars.

Coaches often speak of teams that don't give up, but let's not forget our marching bands that carry tunes and spirit to the final seconds.



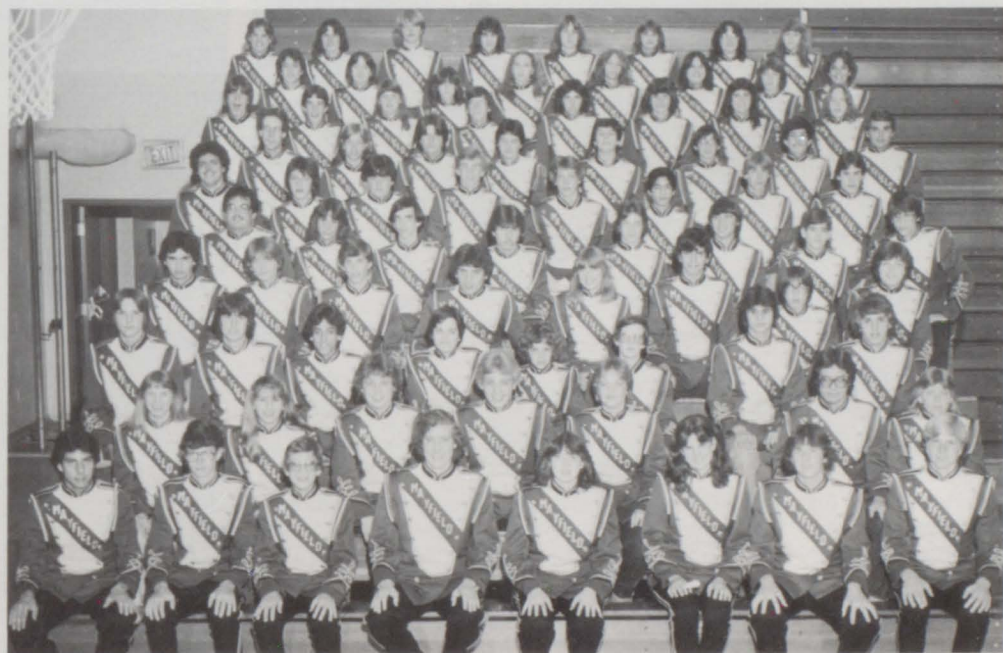
BANDING TOGETHER

Witness a group of people in this school that genuinely enjoys each other's company. The smiles on these pages are not plastic. They're real . . . as real as the bonds of friendship.

The genesis of those bonds of friendship developed last summer. Everyone has heard of Mr. Glove's Mosquitoe Dude Ranch out in Rock Creek. Few of us, however, have experienced endless drills, blistered toes, merciless mosquitoes, spontaneous parties, unrequited loves, sleepless nights, sidesplitting skits and getting lost in the great Ashtabula Forest. (Both intentionally and unintentionally) And how many of us have had to be confined in a cabin with Paul Monastra?

The foundations of friendships were strengthened through tedious two o'clock practices. Few like repetition. Together they moaned, groaned, and grumbled . . . to no avail. The routines soon became routine.

Practice does pay off. Our payoffs came on ten successive Friday nights during the fall. Applause heals all. It also stimulated our determination to improve . . . together. The firm bonding of life-long friendships took place on the sidelines, in the stands, and during the many after-game parties. The routines may be forgotten, but the bonds will remain.



BAND MEMBERS: Row 1: Phil Gaeta, Eric Eber, Dave Johnson, Rob Jay, Gwen Andrews, Cheryl Sadowski, Mark Newman, and Wim Van Heeckeren. Row 2: Linda Eisenmann, Lisa DiSanto, Scott Simonetta, Roger Beck, Kathy Kaselonis, Werner Kirchoff, and Debbie Dayton. Row 3: Chuck Kerr, John Kachline, Mike Ferrante, Diane Catalano, Eric Langus, Greer, Chris Papouras, and Matt Schreiber. Row 4: Dan Forsch, Bob Catterall, Todd Marxen, Eimer Mekker, Beth McNally, Ed Enyedy, Mary Tryby. Row 5: Paul Monastra, Sandy Leppelmeier, Ron Lettotsky, Dave Rupnow, Bill Menzalora, Emanuele Conti, Frank Schiciano, and Mike Bogo. Row 6: Tim Koustis, Dan Lucas, Dave Lembo, Tom Delaney, Keith Spring, Carlo Sbrocco, Frank Kups, Bob Fultz. Row 7: Scott Hall, Mike Gyure, Tim Carney, Jim Durkin, Nick Malinski, Bob Pjavney, Lucio Lombardo, and Todd Delnostrro. Row 8: Gregg Adzema, Dan Lally, Amy Wenger, Tim Rudnick, Mary Bodnar, Sharon Sawyer, Jenni Rusnak, and Melissa Perry. Row 9: Todd Angelo, Joy Stecker, Carol Schiff, Chris Weber, Kim Gyure, Michelle Taritano, Sharon Mellon, and Ginny Woods. Top: Monica Umland, Karen Sawyer, Jolyn Weish, Sue Grimm, Leigh Evans, Dawn Polizzi, Pam Chihil, and Willa McLatchie.

Did anyone notice that Mark Newman has lost four buttons from his uniform (Or do they still remove buttons if you goof up?)



The tree lighting ceremony was to be the highlight of this holiday evening at the Golden Gate Shopping Center. Our senior A Cappella members proved to be the brighter lights.



Jennifer Moore and Colleen Kretz demonstrate what will happen should the audience refrain from clapping.

"Supporting your friends" is one of the intangibles one learns at Band Camp. Here Chuck Kerr supports Karen Molnar while Tim Koustis serves as Linda Eisenmann's foundation for spirit.





Sue Drummond's Christmas spirit soared high enough to rein in the red-nosed Rudolph

FILLING A VOID

Is there anything you can think of that has the power over us that music has? From the time our "new favorite" tune first touches our ears, it runs to our souls and captures our hearts like few other things in life. The music created by all of the students involved in our school's various programs can have that same effect upon us. How many people ever forget the holiday concert renditions of "Silent Night" and the "Hallelujah Chorus"? Music leaves that imprint on our souls.

Within our school, students in all grades have the opportunity to become members of any number of musical activities. Organizations like A Cappella Choir and Marching Band even earned the chance to travel to King's Island and Philadelphia to

display that Mayfield talent. (We hear that some members of A Cappella even sold left-over lollipops to suckers at King's Island.)

Travelling isn't the only thing our "noted" performers do. Throughout the year they participate in such diverse activities as putting on concerts in the _____ Memorial Auditorium; entertaining senior citizens and elementary students; sponsoring the spring musical; and singing at tree lighting ceremonies during the holiday season. Of course, our performances all have that special touch that only comes from the attentive direction of concertmasters Treu, Rayer, and Drehs. (The whips help also.)

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Music-makers Tim Koustis and Werner Kirchoff accompany Swing Choir. (or they would have you believe Swing Choir accompanied them)

SWING CHOIR MEMBERS:

Front: Mara Benjamin, Sharon McClain, and Jennifer Moore.

Row 2: Reggie Mormile, Therese Atlagovich, Kelly Greene, Jackie Liszak, Karen Molnar, Rose Cianciolo, Krista Malmquist, Colleen Kretz, and Sue Drummond.

Row 3: Paul Monastra, Chuck Kerr, Kurt Miller, Mike Bogo, Mike Kochevar, and Dean Holtz.

Top: Todd Angelo

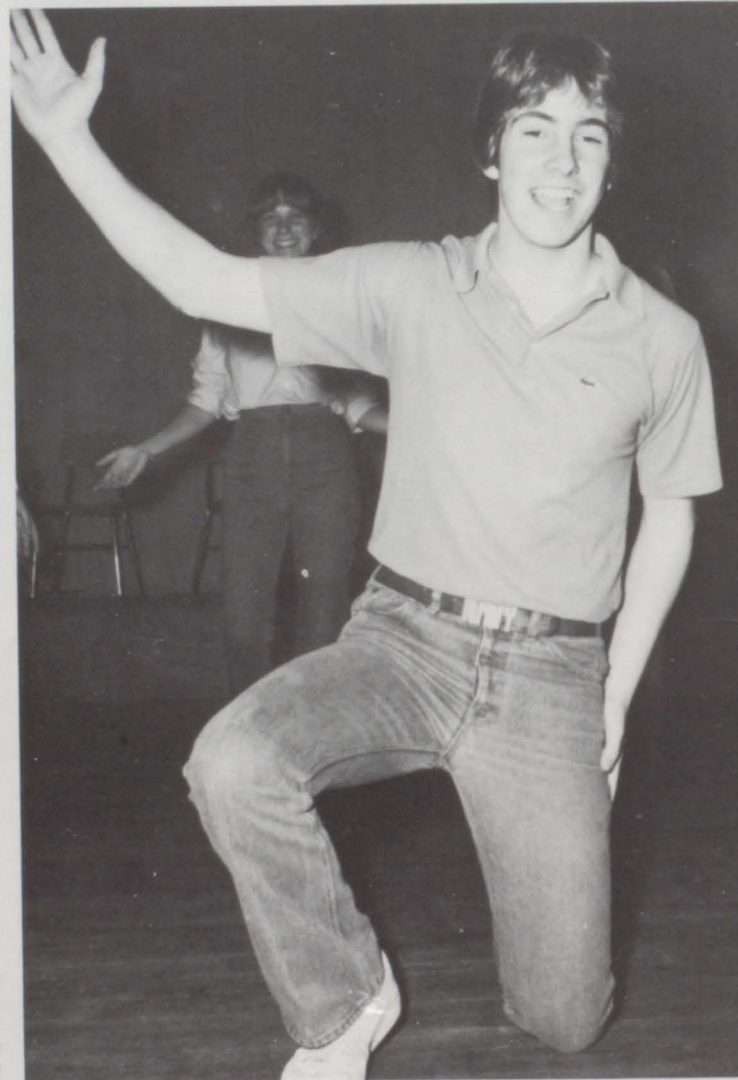
"Great Jubilation" continued to be our success story because it combines the voices, hearts, and personalities of its members. Sharon McClain, Jackie Liszak, and Sue Drummond represent that spirit.

Treble Choir delights its student audience during a holiday choral concert.



Would you believe that most of Michael Stanley's hit songs were created by this talented twosome? That's what Mrs. Drehs and Ed Weber told us. And don't they both own Porsches?

This picture captures what is called the "Miller Move." Kurt has proposed to at least 14 different sophomores and juniors using this same technique. (He's still a bachelor.)





Kim Frazier, Debbie Curtis, Laura DiSanto and Leigh Evans share the spirit of Christmas through a harmonic carol.

Laura Pearlman and Beth VanVeghel are laughing because they snuck to the back of the auditorium and Mr. Treu never noticed them missing from the Choir.



WITH SOUL STRINGS

Be they singers, drummers, strummers, tooters or just plain hummers, all of our groups share one common purpose - to entertain. Performing in front of a crowd isn't always an easy task, but the echoes of applause soon erase the butterflies and build confidence. We become the beneficiaries of their talents.

To have a school without a music program would be like having a car without a radio. . . it would still run, but we wouldn't have anywhere near as much enjoyment getting to where we were going.



Though the football game was over and almost everyone had left the stadium, Chuck Kerr insisted on marching alone to the center of the field and playing one final solo.

No song during the holiday assembly has the power of A Cappella Choir's version of "Silent Night."

The lifeblood of Mayfield Players: Mr. John Szuhay and Linda Ferguson.

When you have ELEVEN brothers and sisters like Kathy Sloe, even a quiet, pink friend offers a welcome respite.



"... Don't ask us! All Szuhay said was to dress causally."

When told that joining Mayfield Players would help him get ahead, Mark Piscioneri lost no time in grabbing Tina Vrabec. (Get it?)





Szuhay's family reunions always attract an interesting mixture of characters.

Frank Cirino was such a remarkable look-alike for a snowman that a neighborhood dog was more than interested in his feet.



MAYFIELD PLAYERS OFFICERS:
 Front Row: Thespian President Paul Monastra and Secretary Diane Marzano. Back Row: Historian Kathy Moore, Vice-President Quinton Flynn, President Amy Zimmer, and Treasurer Mark Schilkowski.



BOTTOMLESS WELL

So often, turnovers determine the outcome in athletic contests. They're feared like the plague; every effort is made to prevent them.

With each graduating class, Mayfield Players suffers turnovers of talent that one would think would adversely affect the quality of our productions. That EXCELLENCE continues to be the norm from one year to the next is a

No beautiful young girl like Dawn Amans ever sat on Bill Russ' lap when he impersonated Kermit the Frog. (Not even Miss Piggy)

reflection of that Suzhay influence.

Mayfield Players is a pool of uniquely talented people that continually replenishes itself. Each year's freshmen talent develops with the guidance and experience of those stage-hardened old hands that we call upperclassmen. Both young and old grow through hours of giving and sharing and Szu's loving.

When making a proposal to Krista Malmquist, most boys are on their knees. Roger Beck chose to stand and still got turned down anyway.

A little tete a tete between presiding officials Wim VanHeeckeren and Mark Goodman shapes the flow of model U.N. procedures.



LIVING UN

Whoever thought that joining the Junior Council of World Affairs could not be exciting never anticipated the organization's February trip to Washington D.C. The worst blizzard to consume D.C. in decades brought the capital to a standstill, but it did not stop our members from ably representing Czechoslovakia in a model U.N. sponsored by Georgetown University.

Members of J.C.W.A. also had the opportunity this year to attend luncheons and meet both the Canadian Ambassador and the Yugoslavian Consulate.

Whenever they were not raising funds, J.C.W.A. members were counting receipts and planning their next trip into foreign affairs.



The morning "grumbellies" were soothed by J.C.W.A.'s continental breakfasts.

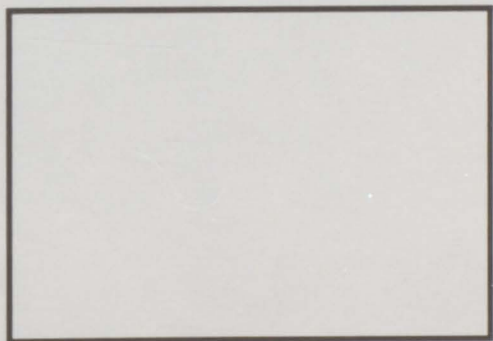
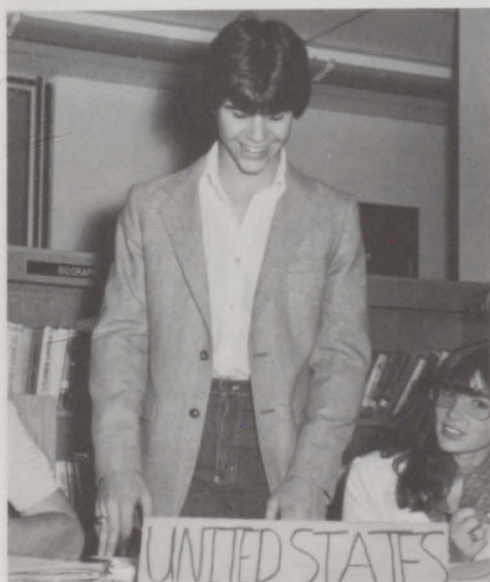


JCWA MEMBERS: Front: Vice-President Wim VanHeeckeren, Secretary Leigh Evans, and President Chris Orabella. Back: Steve Chen, Dave Ferris, Joe Jurcisek, Kevin Brown, Nick Cirino, and George Tackla.

If all members of the real U.N. approached their jobs with the same smile that Chris Matlock brought to Mayfield's 10th annual Model U.N., our world would become more peaceful overnight.



Front Row: Chris Matlock, Gwen Andrews, Krista Malmquist, and Lisa Berman. Row 2: Matt Schrieber, Harry Cashy, Lynn Silverberg, Christine Laskin, Bob Plavney, and Maria Evangelista. Row 3: Joe Ranyak, Andy Vara, Treasurer Denny Rash, Roland Kline, John Starp, and Brad Kollus.



Just in case you would like to capture the same view of the Washington D.C. blizzard that our J.C.W.A. members had from their hotel rooms, we have printed for you this never before released photo.

Did Doug Ritzel start campaigning for junior class president while a member of J.C.W.A. and the Model U.N.?

Running a dating service out of the Media Service center means that Bob Plavney and Tim Rudnick must spend numerous hours filming prospective clients.

Recording the winning performances of our championship gymnastics team was just "another" job - so says Bill Cowgill. P.S. Bill's blurred vision is just returning to normal. And he's no longer having heart palpitations.



MEDIA SERVICES: Front: Erich Halemba, Michelle Ehrlich, John Kingston, Mrs. Marge Spanulo, Mr. Ray Goe, Jim Hawkins, Ron Rogerson, Pat Picciano, and Amir Ibrahim. Back: Rick Pinkava, Jim Kups, Lucio Lombardo, Joel Kemelhar, Randy Gessler, Bill Cowgill, Kim Frazier, Debbie Curtis, and Kellie Kent.

In order to confuse Mr. Goe as to the whereabouts of his equipment, John Kingston periodically sneaks in and changes the location tags around.



This is the kind of picture that you're tempted to draw a mustache on ... but media aide Annette Fini is simply too beautiful.

BOOKSTORE AIDES: Debbie Wallagher, Debbie Krus, Dan Hershman, Maria DeMeo, Mike Wills, Christy Shood, and Mr. Jim Dasher.



WE DELIVER

Sometimes one wonders how students years ago were able to learn their 3 R's in the same old monotonous methods. (It is rumored that back then history classes used to be taught with the lights on.) There was no Media Services.

Nowadays, any school without a media center is functioning in the academic dark ages. The profusion of media has brought a diversity to education that never previously existed. Goe's Gophers are responsible for keeping everything rolling and on track. The more effectively their organization runs, the more efficient the educational process becomes.

While visiting the bookstore is not one of our favorite activities (It usually means more work), the bookstore staff does provide us with a worthwhile service selling supplies at cost. It sure beats walking to the mall to find those books and supplies for classes. No one is buying anything. Mr. Dasher runs a daily poker game before opening the bookstore every morning.

ACADEMICS

UP TO ME!

Homework! Homework! Homework! It seems like a never ending battle. The moment we're caught up, the teachers pull one of those "secret conferences," and once again they're all piling on the work and tests at the same time. It's a daily routine of going to class, taking notes, going home, reading, writing, graphing and collapsing. But . . . is that all there is to school?

Each one of us has a responsibility to himself to make school a learning experience. If we're given the tools, but create nothing, we have weakened the structure that supports our futures - our minds. How well we continue the learning process in our daily lives is a measure of just how much we will one day pass on to our own children and future students.



Not all of us are blessed with the talents of an artist. Through his pencil, Chris Farinacci's imagination comes to life.

Getting that little bit of extra help makes the awkward problem suddenly simple. Mr. Sulc shows Chris Sepic where he went right.



Even before Mrs. Chopra could shhhl, Michelle Verba was making the best of her time to study.

Sludge experiments are a major part of physical science labs. Scott Orloff and Ron Lettovsky begin the long, tedious process of separation and naming of chemical elements and substances.

WHINING up another announcement are two prospective NHS'ers. Colleen Kretz and Sharon McClain.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON TEAM: Front: Carolyn Rowles, Jackie Wynn, Suzi Nussel, and Cathy Dowe. Back: Gregg Adzema, Paul Pietrantone, Cindy Kaplan, Wim VanHeeckeren, and Kevin Brown.



QUIZ KIDS

A DECATHLON usually brings to mind Bruce Jenner and 10 strenuous track and field events. But place the word ACADEMIC in front and that changes the whole complexion of both the events and the participants.

The ACADEMIC DECATHLON should not be confused with TV's "Academic Challenge." Instead of concentrating on facts, this competition tests a student's overall academic background. Each individual is tested in six academic areas, must write an essay, give two speeches, and be interviewed.

Our school did quite well in finishing fifth out of 13 teams. We tied for FIRST place in a SUPER-QUIZ contest. In addition, Kevin Brown, Cindy Kaplan, and Gregg Adzema garnered individual awards.

One member of this group, Jackie Wynn, is also the class of '83's valedictorian. She represents everything we wish we could be.

It seems more than coincidental that Jackie's surname is Wynn, since win is what she does so well and with so little desire for notoriety.





Hard work and smiling do not seem to go hand in hand, but we can remember few occasions when NHSers Cindy Hudgins, Ginny Woods, Annette Finl, and Carolyn Rowles were NOT carrying smiles.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Bottom: Sharon Mramor, Cindy Hudgins, Rachel Dobres, Linda Eisenmann, Nancy Celenza, and Miss Jean Zasio. Row 2: Denise Ausperk, Annette Finl, Kathy Sloe, Lori LaGatta, Cathy Dowe, and Carolyn Rowles. Row 3: Leigh Evans, Jackie Turk, Ginny Woods, Ed Weber, Sharon Dougherty, Jackie Wynn, Gregg Adzema, and Vince Culotta. Top: Jenny Olson, Beth Hudock, Dean Holtz, Wim Van-Heeckeren, Jeff Kovach, Russ Kamis, Paul Pietrantone, and Wayne Rositano.



Upon her induction in N.H.S., Lori LaGatta is congratulated by Dave Watson.



N.H.S. OFFICERS: Secretary Jackie Wynn, President Vince Culotta, Vice-President Gregg Adzema, and Treasurer Linda Eisenmann. Advisor, Miss Jean Zasio

Speaking for the whole staff, Mr. Santora applauds the accomplishments of our 1982 and 1983 N.H.S. inductees

After 2343 days of remembering dates, raising fruitflies, and filling bubbles on computer cards, Cindy Kee, Grace Soukenik, Sharon Petrik, and Sue Kovach celebrate the end of one life and the beginning of another.



Involvement in her class and a successful academic career were key factors in Michelle Colomina being elected Honors Day Queen.

Once the yearbooks arrived, its creators, Eric Finerman and Barb Oliver, honored another of our creators - Mr. Szuhay.





Very few days throughout the school year elicit smiles as easily as Honors Day. Friends Pat Lyons, Nancy Thorpe, Mark Green, and Sandy Sawyer share the contagion of happiness.

Once a year, the Alice B. Kent Award is presented to outstanding seniors in the Hearing Impaired Department. Shirley Ann Ruff and Ken Potosky accept their well-deserved award from Mrs. Kent.



HONORED TO KNOW YOU

Honors Day has traditionally been a day that we approach with mixed emotions. The joys of the FINAL days clash with the sad realization that many of the friendships fostered over the years will soon become only memories.

The smiles on this special day predominate; however, as one tribute after another is bestowed on our graduates. Not everyone receives a scholarship or stipend. Just rewards are given for gallons of midnight oil and hours of unselfish school and community involvement.

It recognizes those who desired to improve themselves and help others.

Money, plaques, and certificates are not the greatest honors of a school career, however. The ultimate honor cannot be deposited in a bank, hung on a wall, displayed for relatives, or carried in a purse or wallet. It's an honor that's more intangible . . . more personal. It's the honor of knowing and growing with 400 other people over the period of a decade. An honor that will never tarnish.

What greater reward is there than saving the life of another? Few of us ever have that honor. Kevin Gleske is recognized for saving another's life.

To insure a working design, Mr. Goe and Brian White must give the project a thorough once-over while Jim D'Alessandro looks on.

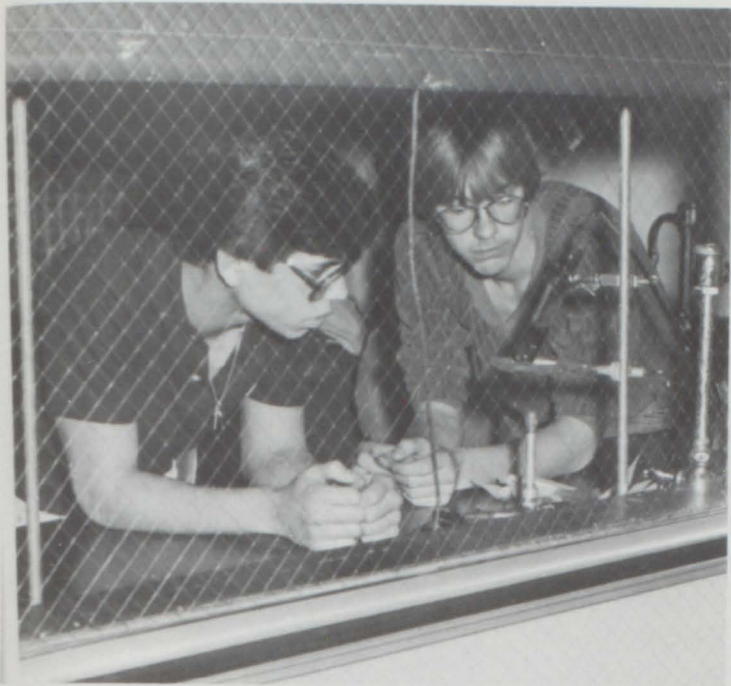
Multi-talented Mark Brezic doesn't let a cast become a crutch for not completing his work. (The cast was the result of consenting to ski down a difficult slope just so an unknown yearbook photographer could get an action shot.)



One of the great side benefits to Foreign Language Week is the plethora of goodies sampled by Sam Braun and Brian Calamita.

Who says that the best studying is done in solitude? Kim Davis and Anne Hubbel take advantage of the warm sun and the admiring male eyes. They even managed to get a "little" homework done.





To completely study the effects of a solution, one must watch closely and note all reactions. Reno Marino and Frank Kups wait for their Sanka to come to a boil.

NEW ROADS

Whether it be a vocation or a classroom assignment, learning to do something for the first time involves a great deal of hard work. We not only find it necessary to learn new techniques but also to become familiar with concepts that possibly conflict with long held beliefs. We continually open doors to different worlds. We experiment, and if we make a mistake, we try again, hoping for better results the second

time around. Sometimes the "input" of others helps the "output" of the project. We learn and benefit from our mistakes, so that in the future, similar problems seem insurmountable.

All too often it seems like a never ending battle, but we manage to survive. Through it all, we learn the "ins and outs" that we someday hope to put to good use.



With her ability to create a blouse or a pair of slacks from a few yards of cloth, Laura McCracken may save herself hundreds of dollars in the future. Maybe she'll use it to open up her own boutique.

Many girls might look upon wood-working as unfeminine. But there is nothing unfeminine about the diverse talents of Lorraine Keast.



By the year 2000, everyone at Mayfield will have their own Apples. Nick Malinski is ready ... but we hope he's graduated by then.



Jodi Capuiso has a gift that we all need to carry to our jobs - the ability to laugh.

Bill Kandrac not only had to change this car's plugs, but also had to hold up the hood with his head.



Preparing for the spring rush, Wendy Alexander tries to remember which trays have seeds and which don't.

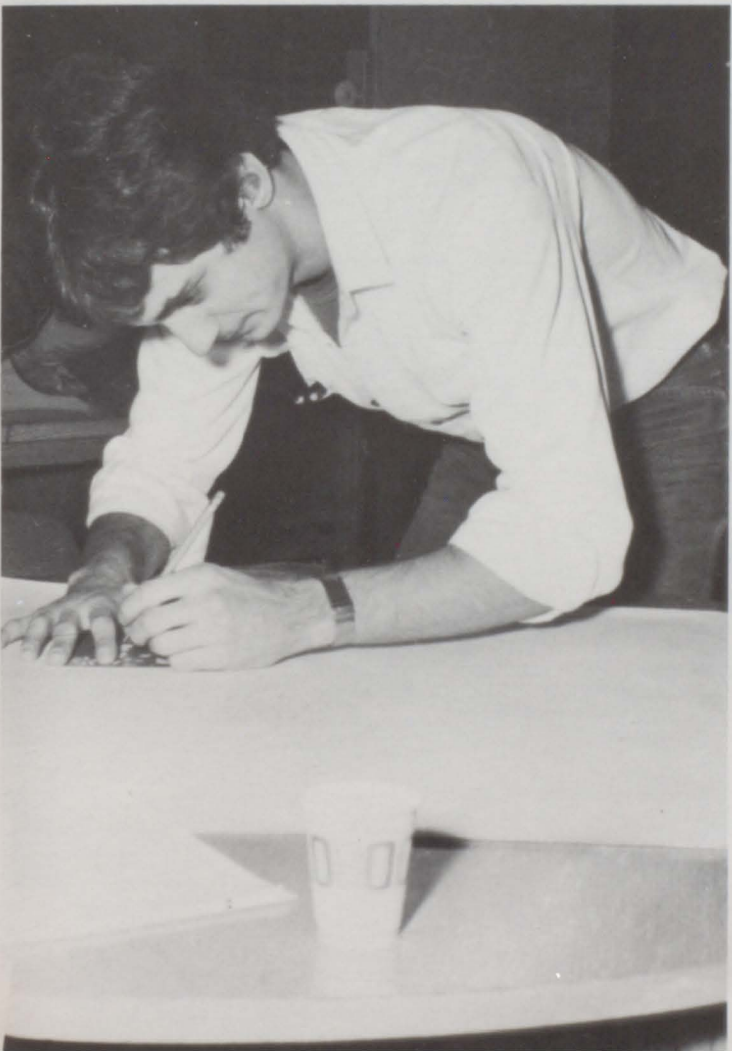
V.I.C.A. Queen Marisa Andreani can transform just about any head of hair into something special.





To best learn something you must experience it. Joanne Tyler perfects her skill - thanks to a willing citizen.

If Mrs. Karmer's blood pressure had risen, it would have meant a falling grade for Barb DiBartolameo.



MAKING POINTS

From the moment this school year began, students in our vocational programs seemed to set out to make this their most productive year ever. The now annual Ugly-Man Contest was won by Senior Auto Mechanics, and an even better result was V.I.C.A.'s donation of over \$250 to the Society for Crippled Children. The DHO class got into the community and Halloween spirit by donating carved pumpkins

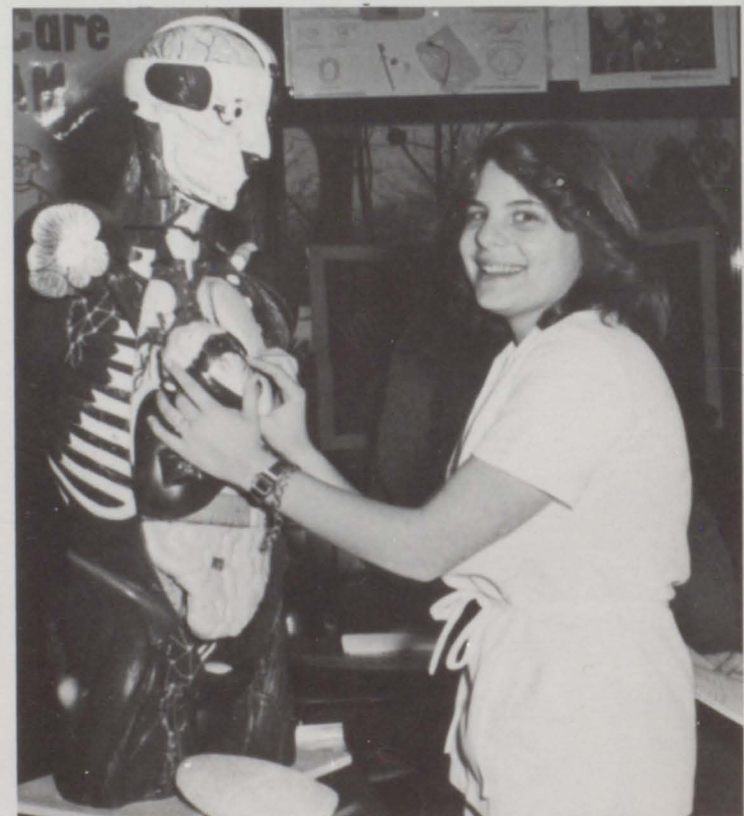
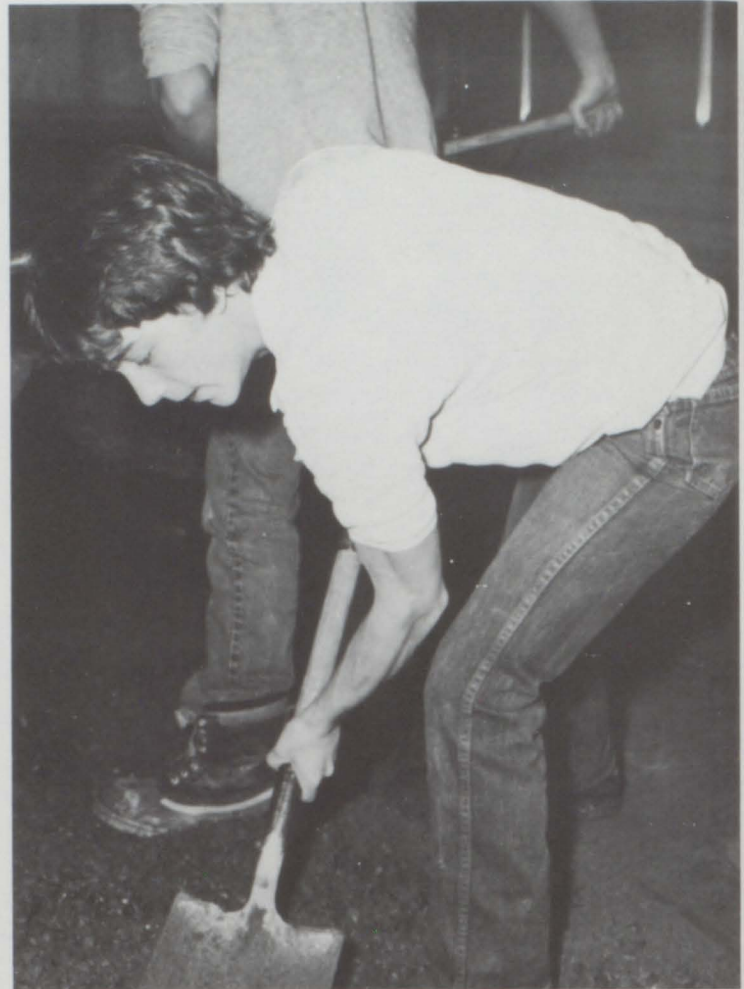
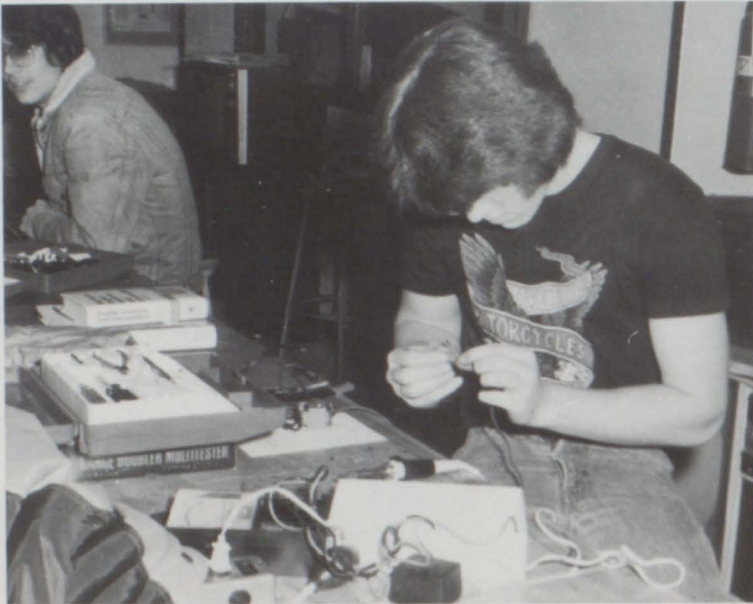
to nursing homes. V.I.C.A. is fast earning itself a reputation that is synonymous with community involvement.

In February, Judy Perna, Kirk Maharg, Marisa Andreani, Chip Lowry, Mark Gaertner, Ann Castellano, Terri Mytro and Donna Kukulka were chosen to represent MHS in the March Skill Olympics at Polaris Vocational School. It proved to be yet another chance to showcase our talents.

Among the many tasks a landscaper undertakes, design is most important. John Masood transfers his ideas to paper.

The "jumble of wires" is nothing but a challenging puzzle for Art Chessel.

When it comes to landscaping, John Engbert shows that he can really dig it.



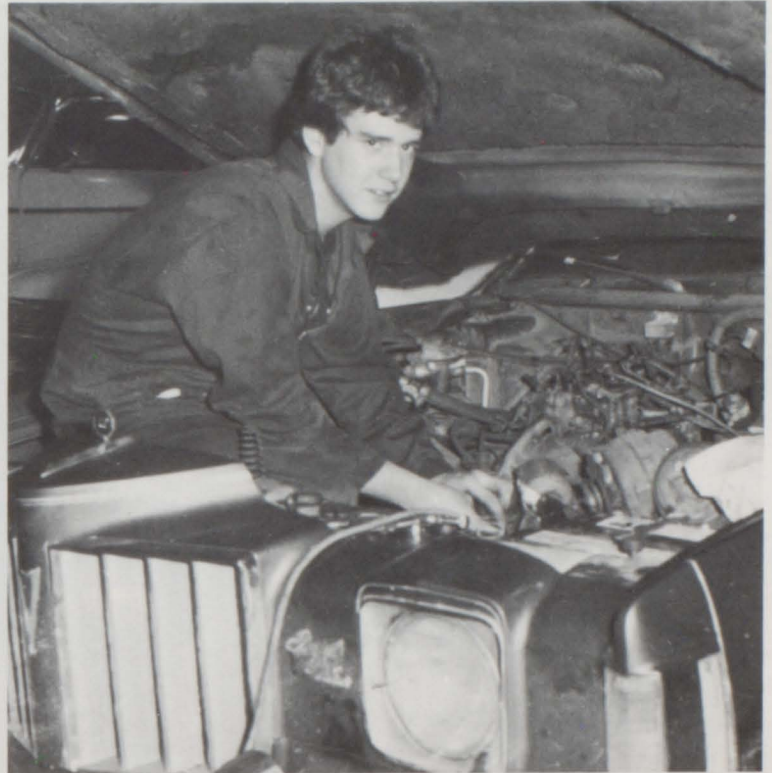
Lori Meolais smiling because she just used the wrong hair coloring.

We've heard of stealing a guy's heart, but isn't this carrying it a bit too far.



Operating a word processor will hopefully guarantee Lisa Ioppolo a secure future in the business world. (If not, she will be tough to beat at Pac Man.)

Sometimes mechanical problems require special tactics. Mike Riley found out that if nothing else works, climb in there and kick it.



BLUE RIBBONS

As students of Mayfield High School we had great reason this last summer and fall to be proud of vocational horticulture students, Mary Pagano and Rachel Burke. They were part of a four member team that won 25 ribbons and earned \$650 in prizes at the Ohio State Fair. (The other members, Pete Malek and Karen Roth, were students at West Geauga.) Mary was awarded a 1st place ribbon in the Junior Plant Competition for her hanging petunia.

The team continued its winning ways in November at Niagra Falls when they entered the National Junior Horticulture Association contest. More than 470 students from 22 states were competing, but Mary and Rachel still helped their team to a second place finish in the NATION. No organization in our school has helped to bring more recognition to the school than horticulture accomplished in four months. Congratulations, girls.

Did you ever wonder what happens to those rabbits you see flattened along I-271? Don't ask Nina Nuzzo where she got this one.

SPORTS

GEARING UP

To build ... To shape a myriad of diverse components into a unified machine ... To spend nearly each waking hour sweating, struggling, straining ... To focus the depths of the mind towards that all-important target: VICTORY!

To learn the meaning of unity and teamwork ... To achieve camaraderie with those who strive for the same goal ... To be prepared to work harder when the parts are hurting and to be ready when the components finally move as one machine, one body.

To know it is time to display the results of countless hours of construction ... To perform - input, output, electricity, energy, results.



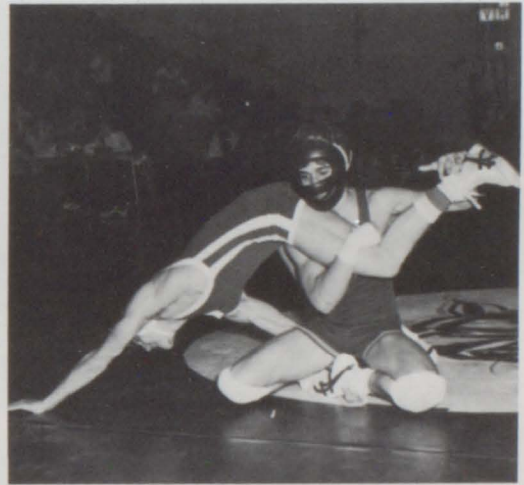
The last breath . . . of the final strokes . . . of the last lap . . . bring Rob Hogg past exhaustion to victory.

When "Hogs," Mike Sferrazza and Paul Hrics, confronted an unexpected defense, a time traveler from an unknown planet helped to unravel the dilemma.



Traci Simonetta is touched by that Greenes' magic.

There's no HYDEing Felicia's offensive contributions to this year's successful basketball season.



Several broken noses haven't stopped Drew Fiorenza from posting one of the best records in the Cleveland area.

From his right-field position Jeff Thomas's pitching arm helps him in gunning runners at the plate.

Was Joe Kerner safe or out? You decide . . . but be ready for an argument from Coach Santora.



VARSITY MEMBERS:
 Front Row: Mike Tudini, Jeff Kovach, Phil Orlandi, Mike Sylvester, Coach Joseph Santora, Jeff Thomas, Jeff Timen, Anthony Armao, Back Row: Mitch Opalich, Keith Jacobson, Pat Leddy, Jeff Thomas, Joe Kerner, Chris Keshock, Mike Rowe, Paul Brown, Charlie Saranita, Joe Sweigert, Bob Snyder.

Opponents had to be a third of the way to second base to get a respectable lead-off against the 6'4" stretch of Chris Keshock.



I AM THIRD

Normally, if a loss is one of the highlights of the year, the season would be considered a disaster. This wasn't the case with last year's baseball team, however. We finished at a respectable 17-10 and won the sectional tournament against Parma's Normandy when Chris Keshock smashed an inside curve over the fence.

Nevertheless, a 3-2 loss (in the bottom of the last inning) against state champion, Euclid, was still the gem. When you are up against the best, and you come so close after giving it your all — even an "L" can be extremely rewarding.

If the Indians had the consistent hitting of Jeff Thomas (.392) and the pitching of Joe "Keep us in the game" Kerner, and the all-around play of Joe Sweigert and Bob Snyder — they might finish a season at over .500. And if our own Billy Martin, Mitch Opalich, had a chance to manage them, Cleveland would be fighting the Brewers for all the suds.

BASEBALL: 17-10
Coach: Mr. Joseph Santora

MVP: Joe Kerner

Chardon	13- 2
University	9-15
North	4- 3
Euclid	9- 5
Brush	5-16
South	4- 2
Bedford	19-13
Benedictine	7- 8
Mentor	4- 1
Maple	6- 0
Wickliffe	2- 6
North	7- 6
Collinwood	9- 4
St. Ignatius	3- 2
St. Ignatius	5- 0
University	7- 2
Berea	6- 4
Euclid	2- 3
Cleveland Hts.	5- 2
Brush	7- 8
Normandy	6- 5
Hawkins	3- 2
South	1- 6
Bedford	4- 7
Amherst	5- 8
Mentor	3- 0
Maple	3- 1



JV TEAM MEMBERS:

Row 1: Chris Newsome, Al Keptner, Rich Amendola, Rick Ramacclatti, Mike Cianciolo, Rob Rauch Row 2: John Harssen, Lee Strnad, Arnie Hallal, Tony Maniglia, Ralph Phillips Row 3: Manager, David Chordas, Jr., Jay Greene, Coach Chordas, Tony Petro, Rob Novak

FRESHMEN TEAM MEMBERS:

Row 1: Greg Costabile, Ed Crockett, Louis Alloto, Mike Angle, Pete Engoglia, Alan Escott, Coach Kahn Row 2: Sam Grida, Gary Newsome, Tony Sokolski, Mike Hasto, Dave D'Eusario, Mike Retino, Paul Hrics Row 3: Jeff Wittels, Roger Young, Frank Nagy, Tim Ferritto, Chris Agresta, Andrew Clark

Tony Maniglia's best suite is a fastball.

Tracey Duffy is noted for her Reggie Jackson homerun swings. Unfortunately, the second basemen catch most of Tracey's shots.

Bonnie McCulloch chugs into third base on the front end of a successful hit-and-run.



VARSITY MEMBERS:
 Front Row: Chris Loiselle, Bonnie McCulloch, Kathy Snyder, Tina Monastero, Colleen Kretz, Amy Wenger, Gina D'Angelo, Donna Pinto. Back Row: Coach Crowe, Felicia Hyde, Michelle Blanc, Sharon Lung, Lisa Wischmeyer, Tracey Duffy, Lucy Cianci, Sharon Mramor.

Michelle Blanc has been the hub of so many Mayfield teams that we've come to take her for granted.





Sharon Mramor leads cheers from the Crowe's nest

JV TEAM MEMBERS:

Front Row: Laura D'Angelo, Noreen Waxman, Betty Woodie, Vicki Culotta, Karen Sylvester, Peggy Tagg, Anita Pestino, Allison Dowe. Back Row: Rose DeNigris, Joyce Pirie, Jackie Scharlott, Lisa Fatica, Sue Phillou, Lisa D'Amico, Cynthia Tyler, Liz Rolla, Coach Dasher.



SLEEPING GIANTS

A 6-13 season is usually nothing to "Crowe" about. But after finishing the previous season at 1-14, six wins loom large. (Everything is relative, right?)

You can buy posters stating that miles begin with a single step. If we keep making those small steps in the right direction, one of these days we will be wearing crowns on those ball caps. (Especially if we can figure out a way to keep Michelle Blanc at Mayfield.)

How many freshmen ever have the experience of suiting up for battle in a varsity game? Amy Wenger was one of the few.

SOFTBALL 6-13

Coach: Mr. Michael Crowe

MVP: Sharon Lung

Holy Name	5-12
Bedford	10 8
Brush	11-17
Wickliffe	11- 5
Euclid	4- 1
Mentor	5-11
South	0- 3
North	6-20
Bedford	7- 8
Bedford	3- 7
Brush	5- 9
Euclid	1-11
Mentor	9- 8
West Geauga	7- 1
Beaumont	1- 6
Wickliffe	5-10
South	0- 6
North	5-16



LEAPING LIZARDS!

One of the oldest sports' cliches is that records "are made to be broken." Most are! However, last year our track team set some school records that may not be bested until we're tucked away in retirement homes in Florida.

To fully appreciate these records we ask you to follow a few simple directions. First, find yourself a ruler. Now draw an imaginary line 6'8" from the floor on your nearest wall. Can you imagine a 5'10" person jumping over that imaginary barrier? Sound impossible? Well, Jim Shields did that last year — and without a pole. Now take that same ruler and mark off 23'1½" in your driveway. How many jumps will it take you to span that

distance? John Rowles used only one. John became so proficient at this event we call the "long jump" that he eventually was crowned state champion. (Has Mayfield ever had a state champ in track before?)

Finally, round up three of your fastest friends and head out to Wilson Mills. Divide the distance between SOM Center and Bishop Roads into four equal distances. Doesn't seem far does it? See if you and your friends can run a relay over that distance in 8. minutes. Wayne Impullitti, Clark Turner, Mark Brezic, and Dan Kaveney won the District 200 meter relay by doing just that.

These records, too, will fall. But only if Clark Kent enrolls in this school.



VARSIITY MEMBERS: Row 1: Anthony Messina, Tony Madormo, Jim Costabile, Vince Tudini, Dan Kaveney, Mark Green, John Ridinger, Chris Mantroni, Mike Lanese, Jeff Sadar, Wayne Impullitti. Row 2: John Rowles, Clark Turner, Scott Williamson, Jim Shields, Cliff Ostrowsky, Tom Cappello, Tony Hudock, Dave McBride, Steve Lajeunesse, Steve DeFrench. Row 3: Vince Fultz, Wayne Rositano, Pat Lyons, Mike Long, Jim Hawkins, Dean Holtz, Steve Chen, Ron Gura, Tim Bohike. Row 4: Tom Firment, Rick Pinkava, Ed Pishkula, Ron Fornaro, Bill Wenger, Mark Brezic, Matt Schreiber, Mike Kochevar, Jim Razzante, Bob Harwood. Row 5: Coach Rish, Coach Johns, Don DeCaprio, Jeff Agresta, Eric Bauermeister, Roger Beck, Coach Rody.

State champion John Rowles soars beyond the 23 foot barrier. (That's the length of at least six Mr. Todts lying head to toe.)



Ahead of the crowd, Mark Brezic keeps a winning pace.





Before our record-breaking 3200-meter relay team of Wayne Impullitti, Mark Brezic, Jeff Sadar, and Clark Turner gets ready to run, John Rowles and Anthony Messina lend some last minute encouragement.

BOYS' TRACK: 6-2

Coach: Mr. Lee Johns

MVP: Dan Kaveney

Chagrin	83.5-48.5
Euclid	54-78
South	108-24
Bedford	96-36
Mentor	54-78
Maple	68-64
Brush	78-54
North	100-32

Wickliffe Relays	5th of 17
Ranger Relays	9th of 27
Berea Relays	8th of 29
Orange Relays	3rd of 12
Euclid Relays	4th of 12
District	4th of 17
Conference Meet	3rd of 8



Over 250 lbs. of human thrust is used by Mike Long in propelling the shot into the ionosphere.

Front Row: Mike Gyure, Dan Gore, Scott McKenzie, Bill Buehner, Mike Pishkula, Ron Horvat, Joe Kim, Doug Kertesz, James Byrne, Tim Griffith, Back Row: Coach Harris, Sam Braun, Jim Firment, Marty Leonardi, Ed Ferris, Pete Long, Dave Masino, Phil Kozell, Matt Hoehnen, Todd Marxen, Phil Yacobucci, Laird Wynn, Werner Kirchhoff, Ed Pekarek, Mr. Alan O'Janpa.



About now, that baton feels like it weighs about 25 pounds to Stacey Curran.

GIRLS' TRACK: 2-6

Coach: Ms. Nancy Walker

MVP: Teri Williamson

West Geauga	50-60
Euclid	37-73
Bedford	44-66
Willoughby South	76-34
Maple Hts.	61-49
Mentor	24-86
Eastlake North	30-80
Brush	47-63

VARSIITY TEAM MEMBERS:

Row 1: Nancy Ianiro, Leigh Evans, Teri Williamson, Dawn Carrigiano, Mary Ann DelVillan, Karen Powalski, Sue Hess, Cathy Brady, Amy Gulian, and Stacey Curran. Row 2: Suzanne DeFranco, Jolene Luzzo, Barb Wayman, Kathy Bowby, Carol Swope, JoAnne Coffey, Carol Wayman, Phoebe Thorpe, MaryJo Tryby, Nancy Kalina, and Jeanet Ehrbar. Row 3: Coach Walker, Lori Riga, Stacey Perkul, Darlene Reminder, Carrie McNulty, Kim Tropf, Virginia Brown, Denise Bemasky, Cheryl Sadowski, Beth McNally, Sue McBide, Cathy Stopek, and Coach Todt.



RUNNING ON EMPTY

Today's the big day - the track meet with Eastlake North. I've been jogging and sweating (Oops - I mean glowing) all week. I'm in top condition. I've stuck faithfully to my nutritious diet - designed especially for the female athlete. (For lunch I had 3 Big Macs, 2 large fries, a milkshake, and four small Twinkies.)

I'm always nervous right before my event. Maybe if I remain as cool as Carol Wayman, I, too, might earn a place in the record books.

I wonder if "he" is up in the stands? I always do seem to run faster

when he chases me.

"Runners to your mark!"

"Set!"

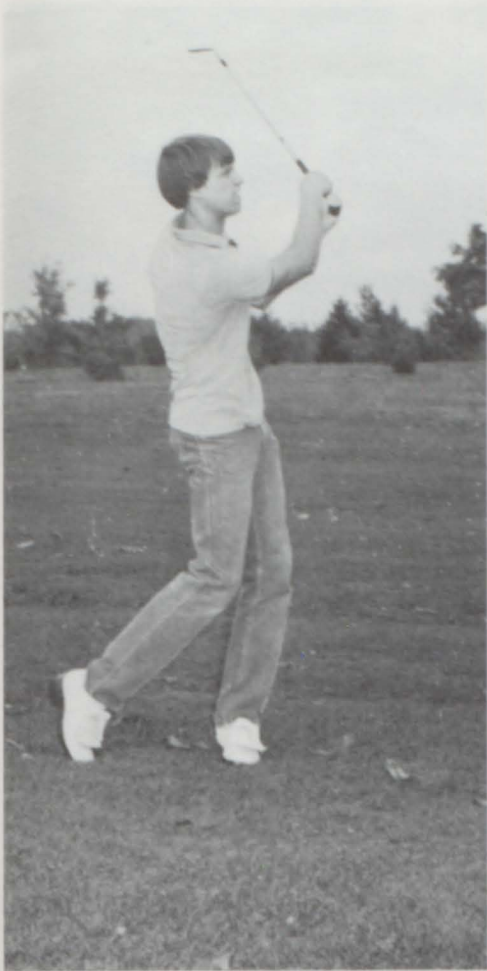
"Bang!"

Hey you guys wait up! That's no fair - I didn't finish stretching, and my spikes were caught in my warm-ups.

While the season may not have gone exactly like this, it was a disappointment for the team. An encouraging fact is that most of our lady spikers will have a year's experience in their Nikes when they return to the track this spring.



It was once thought that throwing the shot was "unfeminine." Teri Williamson easily "puts" that idea to rest.



Hitting par 5's in two is easy when you can smash 3-irons 200 yards like Brad Burns can.

Sandtraps are the ZITS on the face of golf as Tom Kelly can attest.



WANTED: 4 MORE

None of the people pictured on this page was born with a silver-spoon in his mouth. No one ever received a private lesson. If they ever set foot on one of the exclusive private golf courses, it was to caddy.

Yet, these guys who grew up playing in back yards and on public courses walked home with the mythical "Preppie" championship. They accomplished this feat by beating Orange, Shaker, University, and Aurora on their "own" courses. (And not one of our guys wore an alligator on his shirt.)

Unfortunately, they met equally hungry publinx players in league play and finished a disappointing third. And who's going to replace Brad Burns, Marty Bolek, Tom Kelly, and Marcco Gambatese next season? If interested - you can even try out wearing one of those alligators.

GOLF: 8-4-2

Coach: Mr. Thomas King

MVP: Brad Burns

Maple	167-193	161-173
Willoughby South	166-166	161-174
Brush	167-167	Win
Mentor	157-154	180-168
Eastlake North	161-185	172-167
Euclid	164-170	184-179
Bedford	174-182	159-167

NOTE: Low score wins



GOLF TEAM MEMBERS: Coach King, Mike Angie, Marcco Gambatese, Tom Kelly, Marty Bolek, and Brad Burns.

Finding a golf ball in a foot of autumn leaves is difficult enough. Marcco Gambatese finds that to hit it out of that pile is even more challenging.

SMASHING!

In Britain, "smashing" is synonymous with "fantastic." That word is appropriate for our tennis teams. Over the past seven years our GCC record has reached 39-3. Last year we shared the championship rings with Brush. The team isn't selfish, but it has no intentions of sharing that crown this season.

TENNIS: 12-7	
Coach: Mr. Dennis Rash	
MVP: Scott Feudo	
Parma	5-0
Wickliffe	5-0
Chagrin Falls	2-3
North	4-1
Orange	0-5
Aurora	5-0
Euclid	5-0
South	5-0
West Geauga	3-2
Shaker Hts.	2-3
Brush	3-2
Maple Hts.	5-0
Heights	2-3
Mentor	2-3
Geneva	2-3
Hawken	3-2
University	0-5
Riverside	5-0
Beachwood	4-1

Our once traditional male shot was invaded by feminists Barb Watson and Colleen Kretz, but Ed Weber, Chris Wroblecki, Rob Shulman, and Gregg Adzema didn't seem to mind one bit.

Doesn't Ed Weber make it look easy? It is when no one is on the other side of the net.

Don't judge Gregg Adzema's talent by the size of this picture.



TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS: Pat Durkin, Brian Cipriani, Wilbur Lo, Tim Spolito, Bing Yah, Andy Vara, Ed Weber, Denny Rash, Jim Durkin, Gregg Adzema, Rob Shulman, Chris Wroblecki, Doug Ritzel, and Coach Rash.

By the time this book reaches your hands, Chris Wroblecki should have notched his 20th GCC win.



Having a well-deserved winning season, Colleen Kretz concentrates on her backhand shot. Colleen succeeded in making it to second round districts this year.

Freshman varsity player, Lynn Feudo, demonstrates the proper way to hit a backhand.

MAYFIELD RAQUETTES

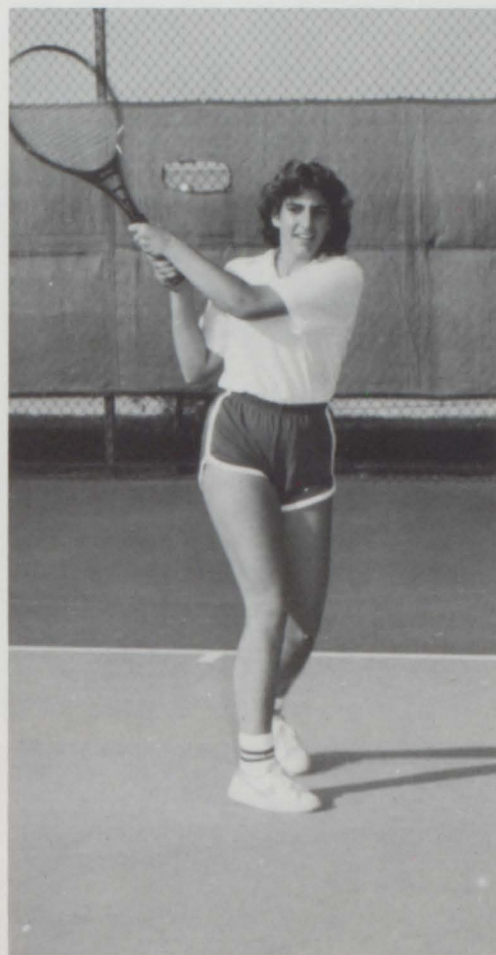
The word "tennis" probably comes from the French word *tenez* meaning attention. Early tennis players would shout this word just before serving.

Colleen Kretz never needed to shout "attention" ... her reputation preceeded her, and her opponents were psyched even before Colleen stepped on the court. Despite this, Colleen was equal to the challenge as she mowed down one opponent after another in qualifying for districts. (Her personal record was 11-6.)

Next season, the whole team should attract everyone's attention as Colleen, Lynn Feudo, and a strong supporting cast returns. The net result should be impressive.

GIRLS' TENNIS: 3-14
 Coach: Barbara Pfender
 MVP: Colleen Kretz

Notre Dame	2-3
Brush	1-4
Richmond Hts.	5-0
Euclid	2-3
Orange	1-4
West Geauga	3-2
Shaker	1-4
Solon	0-5
Hathaway Brown	0-5
Lake Catholic	2-3
Mentor	0-5
Hudson	1-4
Beaumont	2-3
Cleveland Hts.	2-3
Laurel	0-5
Wickliffe	1-4
Regina	5-0



Front row: Chris Varady, Sharon Mellon, Joyce Donato, Stacy Finerman, Barb Watson. Back row: Coach Pfender, Colleen Kretz, Lynn Feudo, Melissa Perry, Cathy Dowe, Lori Ostrowsky.

Co-captains, Joyce Donato and Cathy Dowe, take time from their busy game and practice schedule to have a respite.



BRUSHED AWAY

The Garfield defenders soon discovered that to give Eric Bryll the sideline was to give up six points.

Finger-tip catches like this helped Wayne Rositano toward leading the GCC in receptions.

FOOTBALL: 4-6

Coach: Mr. Byron Morgan

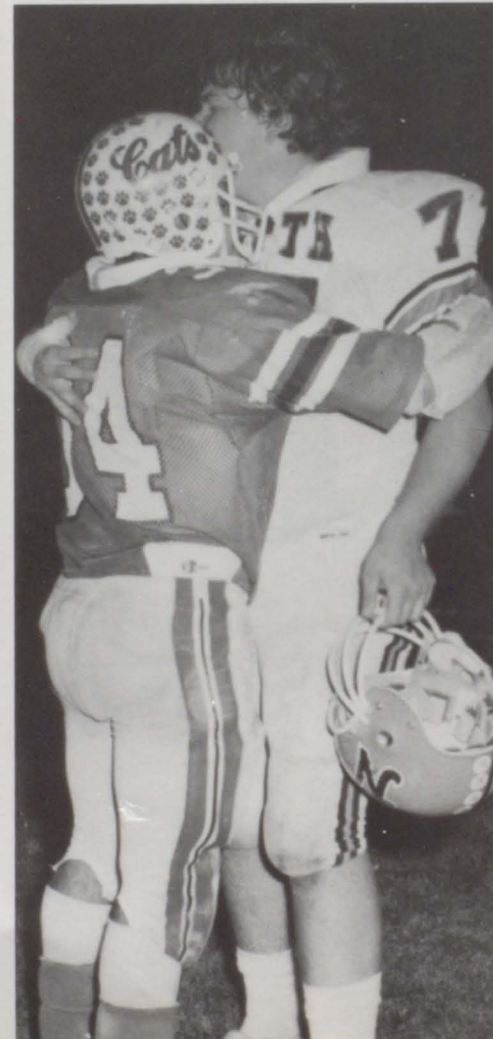
MVP: Sam Mercurio

University	7 - 12
West Geauga	18 - 23
Garfield Hts.	27 - 20
Maple Hts.	34 - 0
South	7 - 13
Bedford	20 - 6
Brush	9 - 11
Mentor	7 - 12
Eastlake North	21 - 0
Euclid	0 - 21



MAD-DOG defenders, Mike Capretta and Tom Hornyak, put the claw on this bearcat's run.

Co-Captain Joe Burrello shows us what true sportsmanship is really all about.





Without the unselfish assistance of the trainers, the mighty MAYFIELD MACHINE would grind to a halt. Defensive linebacker Tony Vanek gets a helping hand from Laura DiSanto.



VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS:

Row 1: Jim Razzante, Nick Cirino, Mike Strumbly, Greg Weaver, Captain Wayne Rositano, Captain Joe Burrello, John Columbo, Mike Long, Sam Mercurio, Tony Vanek, Brian Majeska, Joe Ujcz, and Jeff Thomas. Row 2: Greg Fantacone, Mike Drop, Mike Paglia, Mike Capretta, Tom Farragher, Chris Young, Paul Byrne, Chris Sawicki, Tom Rauch, Phil Orlandi, Jim Ridinger, Tom McNeely, and Don DeCaprio. Row 3: Pete Engoglia, Mike Lally, Tony Maniglia, Tom Hornyak, Bob Iacofano, Eric Bryll, Pat Kilrain, Ron Fornaro, Lee Strnad, Mike Sferazza, Al Caserta, and Dan Harris. Row 4: Trainer Paul Hargis, Ed Ferris, John Baka, Jeff Seaman, Jim Firmont, Chris Wroblewski, Tim Bohke, Gary Svoboda, Paul Hrics, Tom D'Agostino, and Trainer Laura DiSanto. Top Row: Coaches, Jeff Booth, Jim Hradek, Joe Housteau, Byron Morgan, Mike Crowe, and Jim Gerard.

Being flushed out of the pocket was a way of life for quarterback Sam Mercurio this season. Here he comes face to face with a determined Garfield defender.

Although a Wildcat, Joe Burrello more often resembled a bulldog in determination.

Tom Hornyak's bone-crunching tackle causes a Ranger back to cough up the ball.

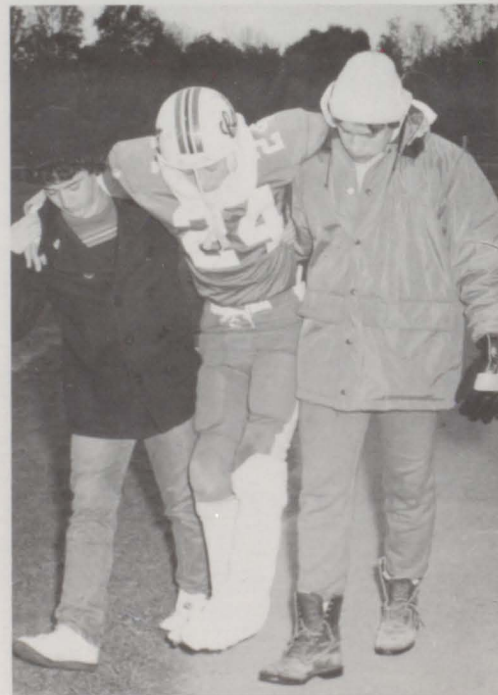
JV TEAM MEMBERS: (6-3-1)

Row 1: Phil Yacobucci, Marty Leonardi, Tony Fatica, Ed Pekarek, Mike Hasto, and Tom D'Agostino Row 2: Trainer Laura DiSanto, Gary Newsome, Pete Long, Walt Iarillo, Anthony Castro, Dave Masino, Jim Maneri, Jim Fittipaldi, and Paul Hargis. Row 3: Ed Ferris, Sam Braun, Randy Kolin, Remo DiFranco, and Tim Ferritto. Row 4: Jim Firment, Jeff Seaman, John Baka, Pete Engoglia, and Paul Hrics. Top Row: Coaches: McQuaide, Donoughe, Rish, and Nally.



Hanging on for dear life, Eric Brown awaits the assistance of Joe Burrello.

No matter what sport, injury is always a threat. Jim Fittipaldi is helped off the field by Paul Hargis and Paul Hrics. I guess you could say that Jim was aPAULled.



Mario Monastero leads the Freshmen team to a winning season in both leaps and bounds.



JECKYLLnHYDE

When Robert Louis Stevenson wrote THE STRANGE CASE OF DOCTOR JECKYLL AND MR. HYDE in 1886, little did he know that he was scripting the fortunes of a suburban Cleveland football team in the year 1982. As we all know, Dr. Jeckyll would often and without warning deteriorate into the highly irrational Mr. Hyde.

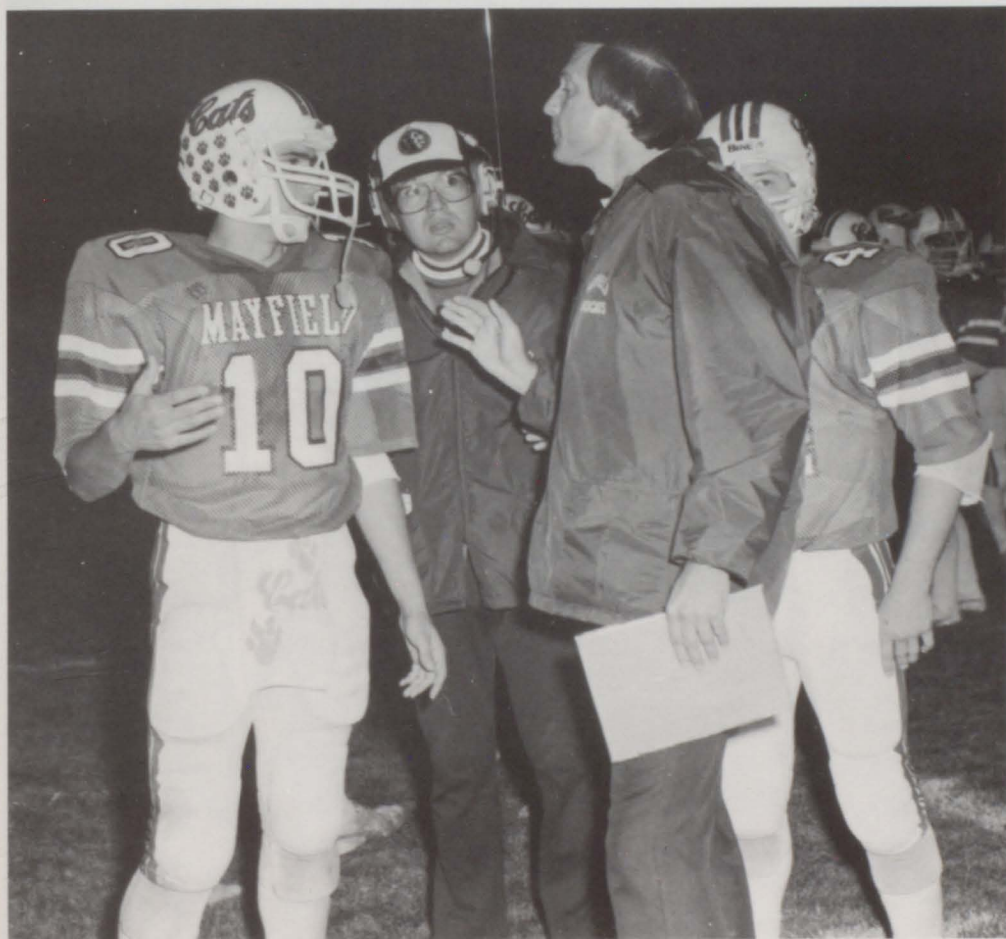
Dr. Freud would have had a field day analyzing the split personality of our 1982 Wildcat football team. After walloping Bedford in our 6th game 20-6, even the prognosticators thought they had our pulse. Jimmy the Greek would have given us overwhelming odds against a winless Brush team on that rainy October eve. Even the Arc's Booster Club would have bet on us after Eric Bryll dazzled them with his 98 yard record setting TD sprint down their left sideline. Enter Mr. Hyde. The impossible happened.

Next on our schedule was that Mentor powerhouse. Fans stayed away from

Mentor's Memorial Field anticipating a Cardinal trouncing of our Wildcats. Instead, Dr. Jeckyll returned. Those birds plucked victory from the jaws of defeat as seconds ticked away with our cats poised for a final leap from Mentor's one yard line. Mentor lucked out and knew it.

We thought that the spectre of Mr. Hyde was buried forever more after we soundly thrashed the highly-touted North Rangers 21-0. One game remained.

We knew that the Euclid Panthers had struggled to a 14-14 tie with the Rangers. Our spirits soared with the realization that a .500 season was now within our grasp. Unfortunately Mr. Hyde was reincarnated in the flying cleats of the Panthers' Paul Pallante. (If the season had been one game longer, Mr. Morgan would have reserved himself some time on Freud's couch.)



FRESHMEN TEAM Members: (6-1)
 Row 1: Mike Hall, Eric Fletcher, George Koustis, Maurice Carone, Rich Santilli, Tony DeGeronimo, Keith Crowl, Leon Heaton, Dave Covington, and Ed Ledy. Row 2: Mike Culotta, Jason Ujazo, Paul McHugh, Art Mormile, Todd Hargis, Dave Lembach, Jim Kups, Steve Shulman, and Dino Messina. Row 3: Coach Donoughe, Dave Baker, Joe Iademarco, Frank Wagner, Mike Umlina, Don Mitri, Greg Scharlott, Dave Ungrady, Chris Farinacci, Rick Madormo, and Coach Nally. Top Row: Joel Kemelhar, Mario Monastero, Tom Constantine, George Hehr, John Hackleman, Joe Strumbly, Scott Cowgill, Steve Darcangelo, Brian Miller, and Dave Cianclo.

During a time out, General Morgan gathers his commanding officers to discuss their strategy and next attack against those North Rangers.

Their Mentor opponents had to leap high to shoot the ball over the outstretched hands of Felicia Hyde and Michelle Blanc.

VOLLEYBALL: 18-6

Coach: Miss Susan Hlavacek

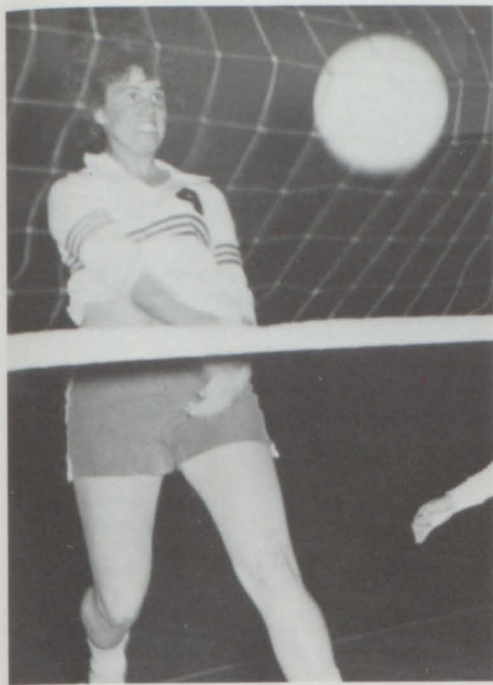
MVP: Michelle Blanc

Chagrin	15- 9, 15-13
Orange	15- 7, 15-11
South	16-14, 11-15, 7-15
Bedford	15- 9, 15- 3
Lake Catholic	15- 6, 15-13
Brush	15-11, 15- 4
Mentor	15-12, 10-15, 15-12
North	13-15, 5-15
Euclid	15-13, 15-12
Maple	11-15, 15- 6, 15- 6
South	14-16, 14-16
Bedford	15-13, 14-16, 15- 1
Brush	16-14, 15- 7
Regina	15- 4, 6-15, 15- 5
Parma	15- 4, 3-15, 15- 5
Solon	11-55, 15- 3, 15-10
Mentor	14-16, 9-15
North	11-15, 14-16
Euclid	14-16, 15-12, 15- 8
Maple	15- 4 15-11
SECTIONALS:	
Geneva	15- 5, 15- 5
Mentor	15- 0, 12-15, 15- 1
South	15- 9, 15-1
North	10-15, 16-14, 7-15



VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS:
 Front Row: Michelle Tarisitano, Sharon Mramor, Lucy Cianci, Vicki Culotta. Back Row: Coach Hlavacek, Tracey Duffy, Felicia Hyde, Michelle Blanc, Teri Williamson, and Coach Kathy Costello.

Teamwork was a vital asset to our success this year. Teri Williamson bumps the ball to set it up for a teammate.



Although this smash by Tracey Duffy winds up in the nets, we can relax knowing it was only practice.

Though we'd all like to think we're number one, Lucy Cianci and Sharon Mramor forget that one and one makes two.



NORTHERN NEMESIS

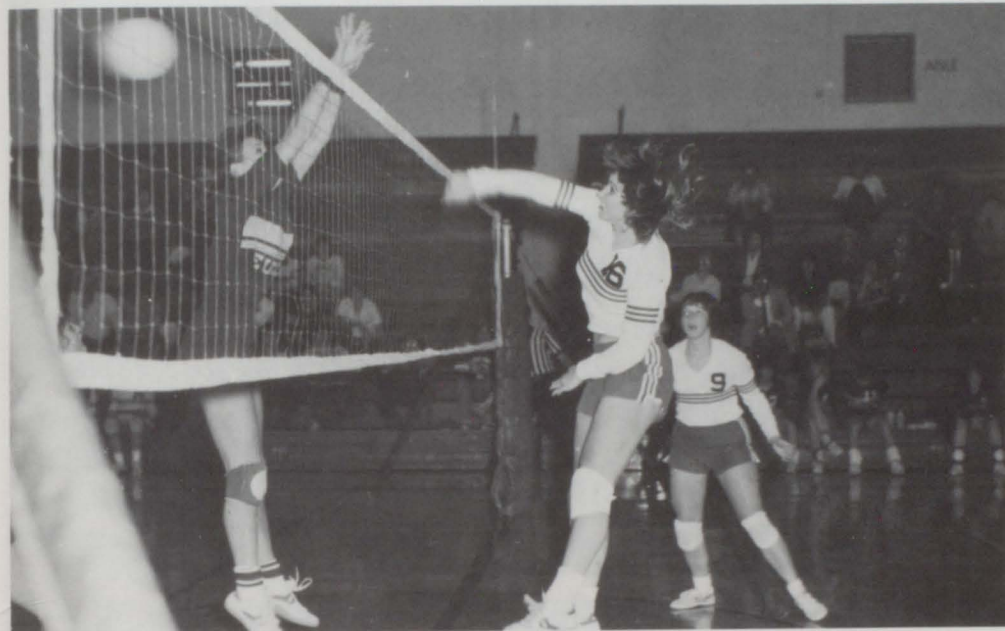
If we had played the proverbial "Little Sisters of the Poor" three times, instead of that **Rangy** team from the North, our team might have made it to the state tournament. As it was, we finished with one of our best records ever (18-6), and ended up as the runner-up to GUESS-WHO in the districts.

The old maxim states that "nobody" ever remembers the runner-up. Well — we are not "nobodies." And we definitely will remember. We'll remember ... the quiet professionalism of Coach Hlavacek, the esprit de corps of a very close-knit team, the leadership of all-conference players Michelle Blanc and Teri Williamson, the districts, and that one sweet win over YOU-KNOW-WHO.

Euclid's defense found Michelle Blanc's spikes too hot to handle.

JV TEAM MEMBERS:

Front Row: Suzanne Savoca, Jodi Braun, Traci Carmigliano, Elaine Behm, Sue Philou, Patty DeCarlo, Lynn LaGatta, Stephanie Kamiab, Tracy Nuccio. Back Row: Coach Kathy Costello, Barb Wayman, Karen Schikowski, Debbie Caserta, Dawn Hlinovsky, Patricia Cianci, Lori Riga, Jennifer Hughes, Denise Hopkins, Patty Slagle, and Lisa D'Amico.



Bill Schulz rejoices after scoring his record-breaking 17th goal for the season.

The warm, genuine smiles of Ginny Woods and Cindy Hudgins always made those losses more palatable.



Winning can be INFECTIOUS! (Not one frown in the group)

VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS:

Row 1: Dean Holtz, Steve Chen, Bill Schulz, Paul Pietrantonio, Joe Jurcisek, Dan Murray, Matt DiSanto, and Paul Kaplan. Row 2: Jack Mazor, Rob Jay, Mark Newman, Joe Hamor, Mark Schikowski, Mike Sterle, Bill Cowgill, Bing Yeh, and Wayne Davis. Row 3: Debbie Curtis, Coach Peck, Dave Nethery, Mike McCartney, Brett Thombs, John Browngardt, and Coach Rainer.





Not about to be outdone, Brett Thombs heads the ball over the Madison defenders.

All-Conference defender, Joe Jurcisek clears one down the sideline against Brush.



JV TEAM MEMBERS:

Row 1: Joe Coladangelo, Ron Horvat, Carlo Sbrocco, Bruce Kim, Bruno Antonelli, Ken Stopek, and Roland Klein. Row 2: Chris Paporous, Joe Kim, Laird Wynn, Mike Ferrante, David Viga, Tim Cicek, Tim Jeunnette, and Coach Rainer. Row 3: Phil Dzanko, Dave Raskin, Ron Price, Don Zavadil, Eric Eber, Bill Menzalora, Coach Peck, and Score-Keeper, Adrianna DiFranco.



ENDING IN A BLAZE

Fourteen games into the season, we played powerhouse, Euclid, and were humiliated 10-3. Our record had plummeted to 2-11-1, and our soccer team was blue. Most teams would have packed it in at that point. We didn't.

Season II began on a hot and humid afternoon in early October on Garfield's dusty field. Mike Sterle broke a 1-1 tie with a second quarter smash. The team had new life. Suddenly, the defense jelled around Joe Jurcisek and Paul Pietrantone; the offense perfected the Schulz-Sterle breakaway; and confidence soared. After reeling off four straight season-ending wins, our team was itching for a new start.

Trying to compete against communities with established biddy programs has been frustrating, to say the least. Next year, our program should show a dramatic

turn-around. MVP Dan "Our Man" Murray, record-breaking Bill Schulz, and seven starters return.

In addition, we finally have an organized program for the little-uns in our community. We may have finished at 6-11-1, but Mr. Peck is smiling.



Mike Sterle pushes another ball toward his forwards.

SOCCER: 6-11-1	
Coach: Mr. Steve Peck	
MVP: Dan Murray	
Beachwood	0- 7
Eastlake North	0- 3
South	3- 2
Madison	2- 3
Mentor	1- 7
Brush	0- 9 ughl
Euclid	1- 5
Eastlake North	3- 5
Chanel	3- 2
South	3- 3
Mentor	1- 6
Hawken	0- 1
Brush	1- 4
Euclid	3-10
Garfield Hts.	2- 1
Chanel	7- 1
Nordonia	7- 1
Lake Catholic	5- 4

You can tell that this is a staged picture. The agony is missing from the faces of Mark Brezic, Mark Stredney, and Joe Hoffman.

Only a mile and a half to go for Leigh Evans - and mostly uphill.



BOYS' TEAM:

Standing: Mike Gyure, Scott McKenzie, Wilbur Lo, and Dan Lally. Sitting: Mark Brezic, Jim D'Alessandro, Mike Pishkula, Ed Rayburn, Eric Bauermeister, and Mark Stredney. Back Rr: Coach Rody, Ron Gura, Joe Hoffman, Eric Stredney, and Matt Schreiber.

Long-distance runners are a special breed. Mark Brezic's face shows the agony of excelling at a sport that few understand. (NOTE: Compare Mark's face to his picture at the top of the page.)





Can you imagine Mark Brezic finishing a race if he had to carry his "portable entertainment center" up and down those hills?

LIL' BIT OF HEAVEN

The football and soccer teams toil before hundreds in the freezing mud ... the basketball and volleyball squads play in front of throngs on hard, unforgiving wood ... the wrestling team grapples before rabid masses on sweaty mats ... while our cross country teams eat up those miles in isolation on the University School Campus. (Otherwise known as "heaven.")

It's difficult to determine who's sacrificing the most. The glory for the cross country teams continues to be exclusively internal. (Even if your names happen to be Mark Brezic or Suzanne DeFranco.) Sometimes running 30 to 50 miles week after week with only "so-so" results is sheer hell. But isn't running in "heaven" a reward in itself?

BOYS C/C: 5-5

Coach: Mr. Joseph Rody

MVP: Mark Brezic

St. Joe's	33 - 23
Mentor	48 - 15
Maple Hts.	41 - 17
Euclid	43 - 20
Brush	21 - 43
South	15 - 46
Bedford	24 - 32
Brush	19 - 44
University	35 - 22
Aviation Academy	15 - 50

GIRLS C/C: 3-3

Coach: Mr. David Todt

MVP: Suzanne DeFranco

Regina	37 - 18
Mentor	45 - 15
Maple Hts.	21 - 36
Brush	20 - 39
Madison	33 - 22
Collinwood	16 - 41
NOTE: The lower score wins in cross country.	



Kristi Cregar isn't running from the "big, bad wolf." And she isn't on her way to her grandmother's house either.

GIRLS' TEAM: Coach Todt, Amy Wenger, Mary Jo Tryby, Suzanne DeFranco, Virginia Brown, Kristi Cregar, Leigh Evans, Stacey Curran, Beth McNally, Carol Wayman, Dawn Santoro, and Tiffany Slivers.

VARSIY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front: Vince Culotta, Tim Lackner, Mike Paglia, Eric Bryll, Jay Green, and Mike Iocca. Back: Coach Steadman, John Longo, Sam Mercurio, Tom Wroblewski, Tim Bohike, Mike Drop, Brad Burns, Chris Schmiat, Vince Fultz, and Coach Crowe.

On a fast break, Euclid defenders were no match for Mike Paglia's speed.



STUFF! Vince Fultz goes show-time in the Habitat of the Cat as he stuffs two against the Panthers. (When was the last time Mayfield had a 6'4" athlete that could duplicate this feat?)

Sam Mercurio found out that Mr. Reynolds from Maple was as tenacious on defense as he was in going to the hoop.



If what was happening to Mike Drop took place in an alley, we would call it a mugging.



While his face may not be visible, it was impossible to hide the presence of team scoring leader Tim Bohlke.

Brad puts the Burn(s) on the Rangers for an easy two.

SHOCKED

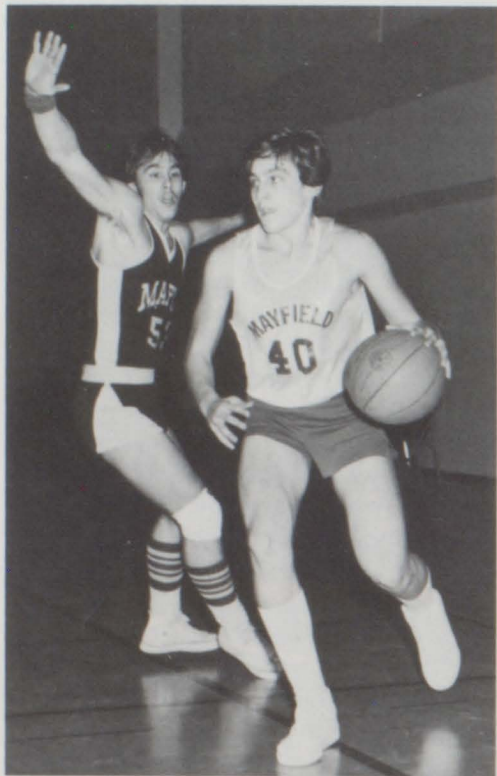
We all have seen those shock absorber commercials wherein the car with bad shocks rocks for a number of minutes after the auto has come to a complete stop. Anyone who ever wondered what would happen to a vehicle that might become totally shockless, only had to spend the season with our Wildcat basketball team. Without shocks, a car's metal grates against other metal. The grating sound we heard around our basketball team this season was probably Mr. Steadman's molars. His team rocked, but it never seemed to roll.

For two seasons, the KE-shocks in our scoring machine kept our Cats from sagging. With John and Chris in forward, we never had reason to look behind. We were the GCC team to be reckoned with.

This season's record of 11-11 might be welcome news to some school's sagging program, but it was certainly quite a letdown for a Wildcat basketball squad. It was to be expected that with Mike Drop being the only returning letterman, the starting line-up needed more than just tinkering. On some occasions, Brad Burns, Mike Drop, Sam Mercurio, Vince Fultz, Mike Paglia, and ALL-GCC forward Tim Bohlke looked like the Celtics. They could blow out a highly-touted Painsville Riverside squad on Tuesday, but the magic would quickly disappear in a pointless performance against Mentor on Friday.

This West Geauga player swatted but missed in his attempt to steal the ball from Vince "Super-Fly" Fultz.

Driving toward the baseline, freshman Jim Nahra sets his sights on Maple's hoop.



JV BASKETBALL TEAM: Front: Sam Grida, Joe Kim, Marty Leonard, Mike Hasto, Greg Costabile, Chris Agresta, and Dan Lally. Back: Tim Ferritto, Mike DeBaltzo, Walt Iorllo, Brett Thombs, Ben Pesut, Phil Yacobucci, Jeff Wittels, and Andy Clark.

No matter how high the Mustang defender would have leaped, Phil Yacobucci was not to be denied his 2 points.



BUT NOT DEFLATED

Rebuilding is a catch-all phrase used by many to take care of just such a season. What we need to remember is that next fall Drop, Bohlke, Mercurio, Bryll, and Wrobleski will team with a J.V. squad of round-ballers that was the best in the GCC this year. The added seasoning this season supplied should result in those spiced performances that we have come to expect.

BASKETBALL: 11-11

Coach: Mr. John Steadman

MVP: Tim Bohlke

Orange	45 - 49	
Brush	54 - 59	
South	47 - 45	
Wickliffe	65 - 57	
Euclid	68 - 50	
Bedford	85 - 54	
Maple	57 - 67	
Mentor	73 - 76	(2 O.T.)
Solon	65 - 60	
Eastlake North	44 - 52	
Brush	77 - 61	
West Geauga	64 - 53	
Euclid	68 - 74	
Chagrin Falls	53 - 58	
Bedford	91 - 58	
Maple	56 - 63	(O.T.)
South	61 - 54	
Riverside	90 - 57	
Mentor	39 - 57	
Eastlake North	61 - 69	
Lake Catholic	76 - 53	
St. Joseph	67 - 78	



Maple's defenders never did figure out that to stop Brett Thombs they had to jump higher than he did.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: Front: Rob Sloe, Jason Ujcz, Joe Agg, Kevin Hanzak, Mike Hallal, Eddy Leddy, Joe Mercurio, Erik Jacobson, Mike Corsillo, and Mike Culotta. Back: Coach Gerard, Erik Stredney, Mark Stredney, Joe Iadamarco, Mike Gazdak, Jim Nabra, Scott Cowgill, Randy Sullivan, Greg Scharlott, Paul McHugh, and Brian Liederbach.

After a grueling practice, Sam Mercurio and John Longo relax by watching a freshmen game.

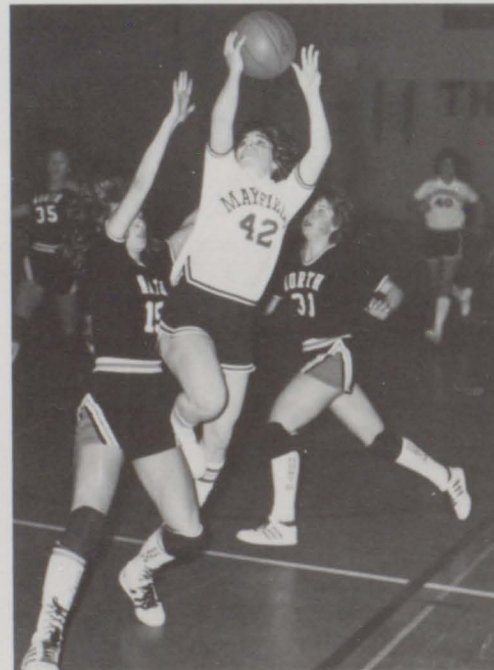


Teri Williamson sets up a "wall" that slowed down North's vaunted fast-break.

2nd team ALL-GCC forward Felica Hyde goes up strong against the Mustangs. Only that Blanc kid converted more rebounds into points this season.



Mighty Mite Tina Monastero splits two Ranger defenders in going to the hoop in a picture-perfect lay-up.



Tina Monastero may be short - but not in determination. Tracey Duffy is just as determined and a half of a foot taller.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: 12-9

Coach: Miss Sue Hlavacek
MVP: Michele Blanc
(3rd Year in a Row)

Orange	61-35
Chagrin Falls	37-68
Brush	34-39
Willoughby South	58-56
Regina	49-46
Euclid	24-26
Bedford	32-31
Maple Hts.	25-21
Mentor	43-55
Eastlake North	24-63
Brush	26-25
West Geauga	36-30
Euclid	34-36
Bedford	37-33
Maple Hts.	52-36
Mentor	43-51
Eastlake North	52-65
Willoughby South	49-38
Notre Dame	54-38
West Geauga	37-25
Solon	41-54

When the opposition knows that you're THE FRANCHISE, you are bound to attract a great deal of attention every time you touch the ball. Shelley Blanc has learned to cope and succeed over the last three seasons.



JV BASKETBALL: Front: Kristi Cregar, Carol Wayman, Chris Varady, Jenny Hughes, Barb Wayman, and Sue Philiou. Back: Coach Kathy Costello, Cheryl Sadowski, Lori Ostrowski, Debbie Schepps, Virginia Brown, Beth McNally, Diana Masino, and Susan Weedon.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front: Carol Wayman, Teri Williamson, Christine Varady, and Tina Monastero. Back: Coach Sue Hlavacek, Amy Wenger, Felicia Hyde, Tracey Duffy, Shelley Blanc, Pam Greenwald, and Susan Weedon.



BOUNCING BACK!

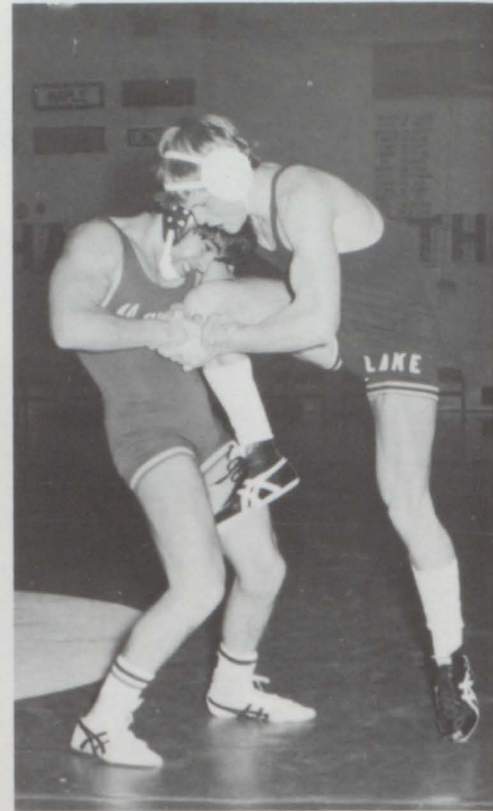
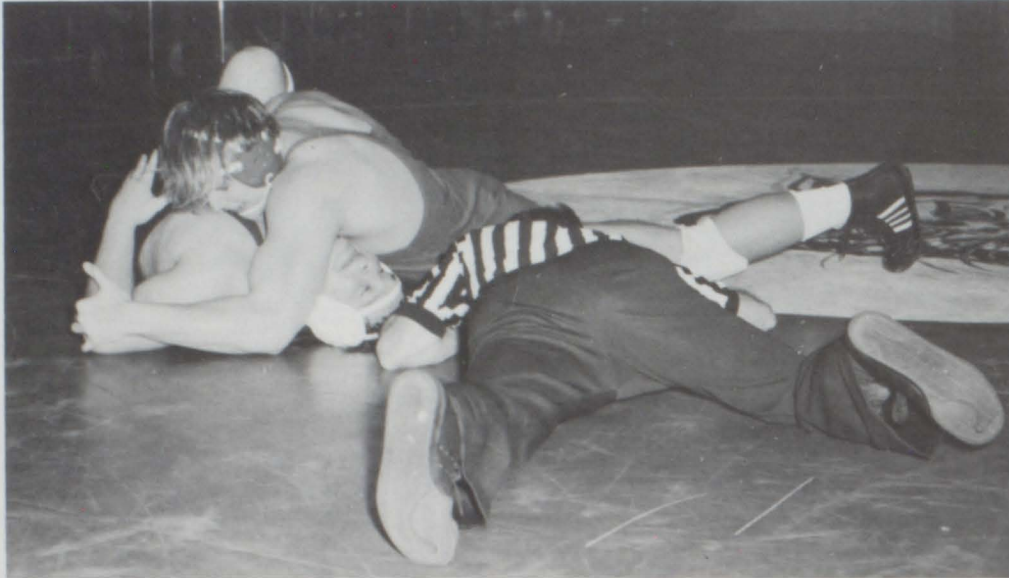
From November's tip-off which led to a 61 to 35 thrashing of Orange (Wouldn't it be nice to say that they wore the Ranger Orange!) to eventually losing to Solon in the third round of the sectional tournament, Coach Hlavacek's roundballers produced one of the best seasons the team has ever had.

In the past, our team's major weakness seemed to be the inability to play with other teams for the full 32 minutes. We always seemed to hold our own for a half, but then the opposition just wore us down. This year saw a reversal of those fortunes. While the team started out slowly, we were still

winning. Once Michelle Blanc regained the form that made her the team's leading scorer (15.7 average) and rebounder, we were halfway through the season. Total team play improved dramatically. Instead of scoring 25 points a game, Blanc, Hyde, Duffy, Monastero, Williamson, and Wenger upped the average to 40 points per contest. Our defense suddenly became tenacious and pressed the opposition to the final moments of each game. Future teams will certainly look back on this year's squad as an example of what teamwork and hard work can accomplish.

Any opponent who tried to stand up to Nick Cirino had to eventually forfeit a leg if not the whole match.

If you've ever on your own attempted to flip a double mattress, you can probably conceive of what Mike Long has to do with his bulky opponents.

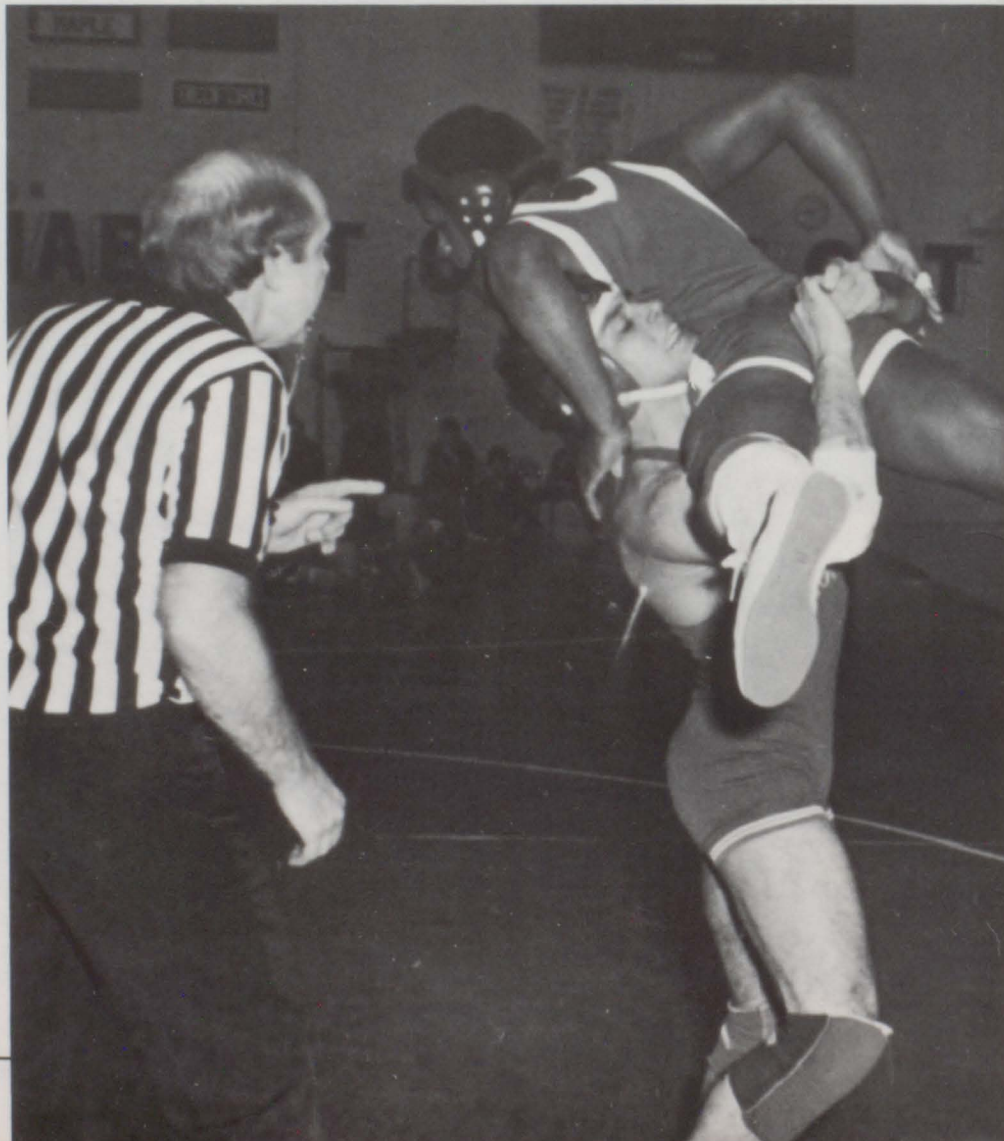


GUNNED DOWN

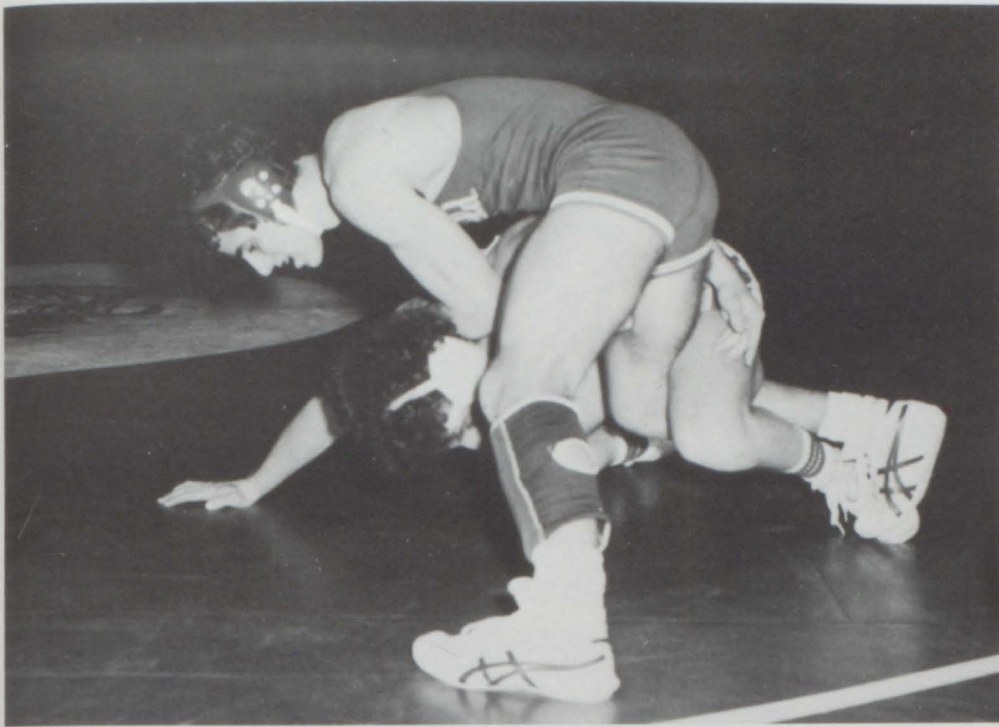
Whenever an athletic team wins a conference championship one year, the next year's team members have to work even harder to defend that crown from all pretenders to the throne. This year's wrestling squad found itself in just such a position. Having only six wrestlers returning from last year's squad made Coach Cikach's job all the harder. Coupled with inexperience at several of the middle weights was the continual frustration of injuries to key players like Jay Rizzo and Drew Fiorenza.

The season began with three consecutive wins which ran the grapplers' two year win streak to 16 matches. For a moment, it

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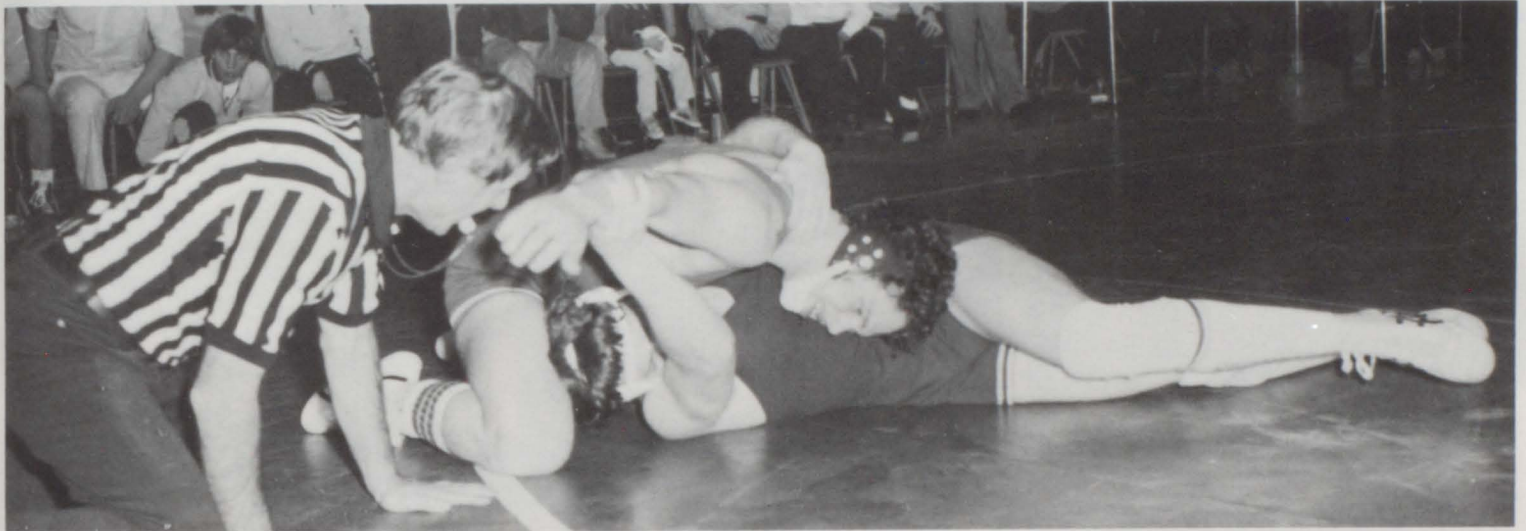


In defeating his Bearcat opponent, Joe Burrello gave him a seldom-seen aerial view of the mat. This was Joe's key over in his come-from-behind victory over Mr. Culpepper from Bedford.

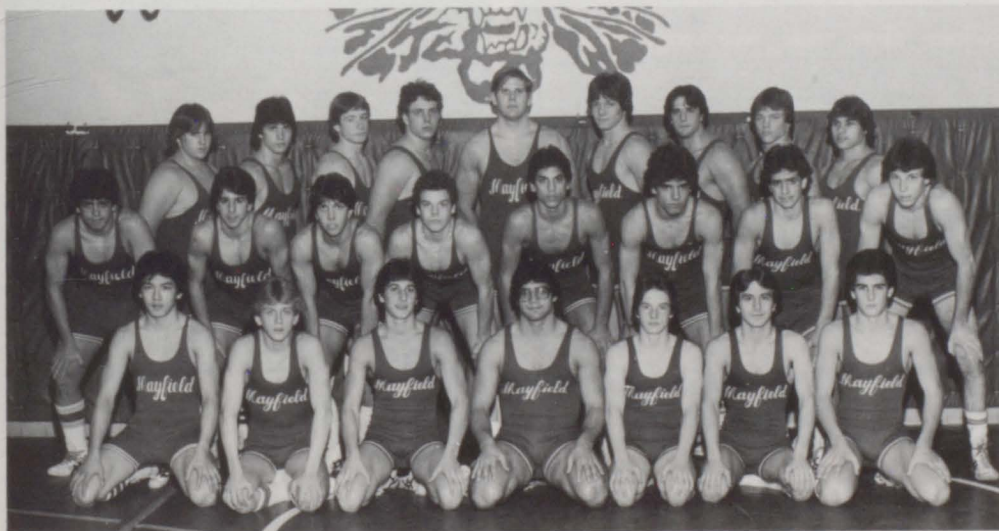


When the legs become so closely entwined, even Chris Newsome can no longer guess which ones are his.

MAT MAIDS: Front Row: Jeanne Lajeunesse, Peggy Jurcisek, Pam Turk, Nancy Ianro, Gina Antonelli, Andrea Ferrante, Kathy Moore, Michelle Gross, and Lori Riga. Row 2: Chris Jurcisek, Karen Virost, Vicki Sassano, Cindy Farrisell, Julie Case, Kim Maneri, Karen Kirkham, Dawn Amans, and Tina Vrabec. Row 3: Jenny Burns, Lisa Grzybowski, Mary Razzante, Kim Kline, Anna Catalano, Sara Hanson, Jan Eber, Mary Jo Drummond, and Holly Hughes.



When a Wildcat met a Cougar, Chris Young came out the victor.

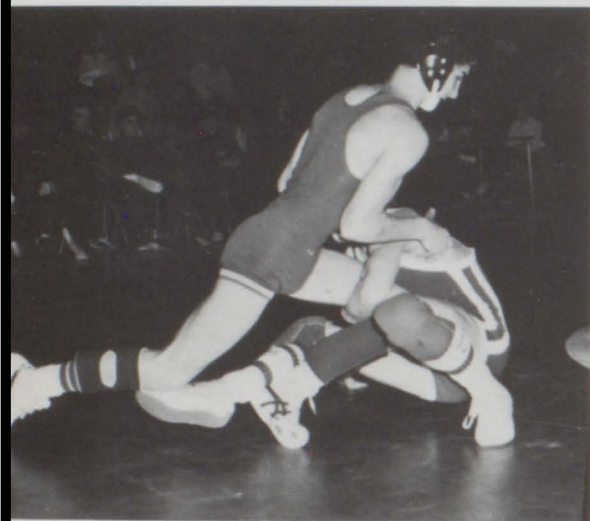
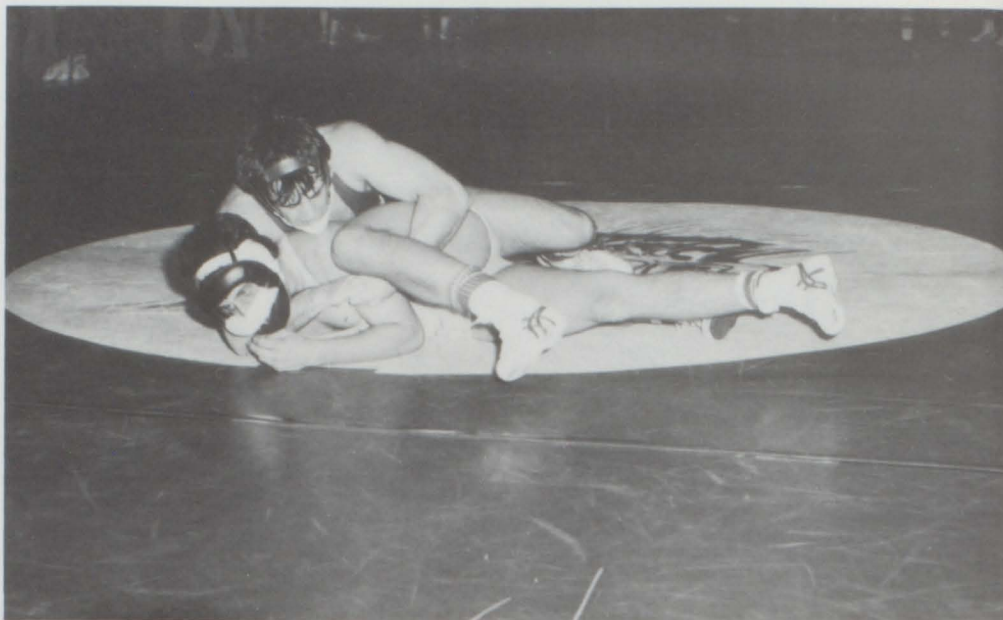


VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD: Front: Bill Jue, Doug Kertesz, Drew Florenza, Joe Burrello, Bill Menzalora, Jay Rizzo, and Rob Palmer. Middle: Gary Newsome, Louis Alloto, Max Brown, Steve Averill, John Marino, Arnie Hallal, Chris Newsome, and Jeff Hughes. Back: Greg Fantacone, Bill Kandrac, Tom McNeely, Chris Young, Mike Long, John Baka, Greg Weaver, Jeff Seaman, and Nick Cirino.

Preparing his victim for the inevitable, Greg Weaver cradles him into position.

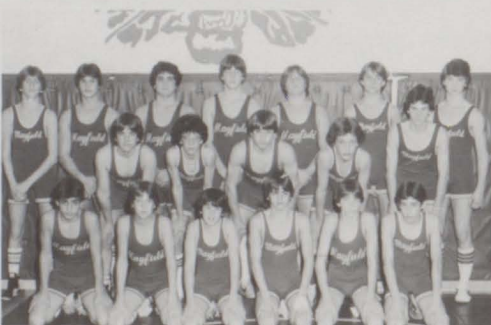
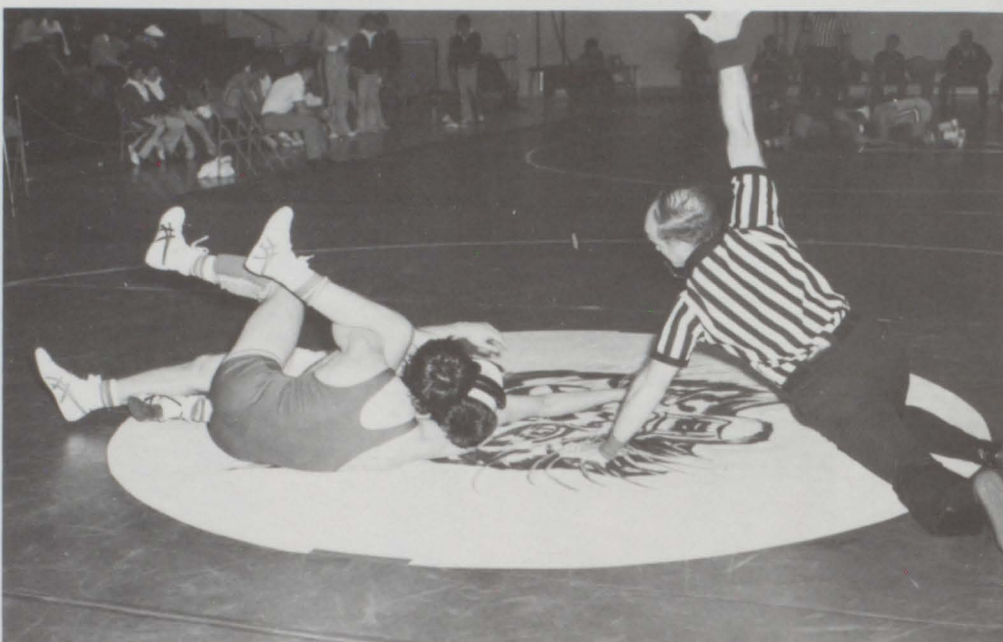
WRESTLING: 7 - 4
 Coach: Mr. Frank Cikach
 MVP: Joe Burrello

Lake Catholic	36 - 21
West Geauga	36 - 29
Eastlake North	56 - 8
Nordonia	23 - 36
Brush	50 - 11
Euclid	28 - 30
Bedford	39 - 21
Maple Hts.	18 - 42
Willoughby South	25 - 28
Riverside	49 - 12
	37 - 18



Rob "Stretch" Palmer uses his long legs to escape another opponent.

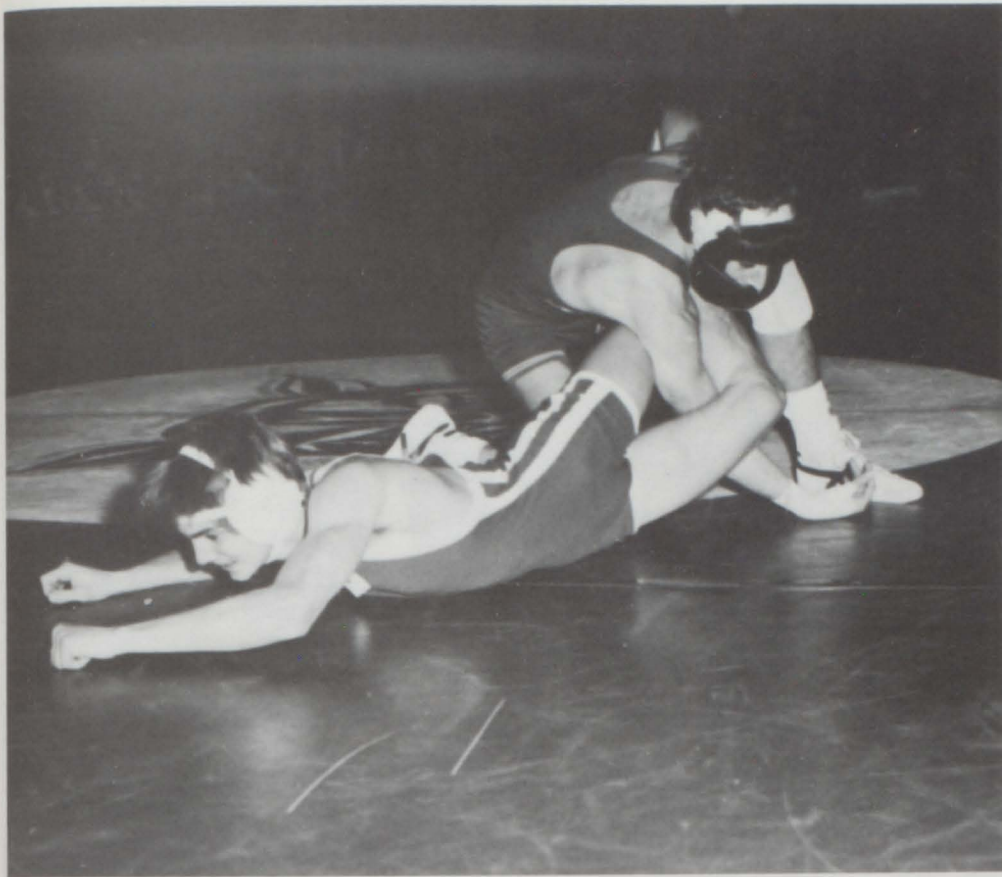
PINI We wish that we had a picture of the Weaver family cheering from the upper stands when Greg flattened this opponent. That family, including big sister, is a show in itself.



FRESHMEN WRESTLING: Front: Jim Ritner, Mike Olivo, Randy Lung, Mark Thomas, Chris Farinacci, and Steve Fine. Middle: Doug Broome, Ken Dicker, Marlo Monastero, Adam Sevel, and Steve Shulman. Top: John Butler, Tom Constantine, Frank Wagner, Joe Strumbly, Dave Ungrady, Tim Cicek, and Spencer Jones.

In this pose, Joe Burrello and Mr. Culpepper from Bedford look like they are modeling for a totem pole. In actuality, Joe's in pain. His body wasn't designed to be stretched like that.





This year's masked SPIDERMAN, Drew Fiorenza, traps a victim in his web.

LOOKING UP

For a moment it looked as though we were in for another flawless season ... then came losses to Nordonia, Euclid, Maple, and Mentor. Any hope that we had of repeating as GCC champions was soon on its back counting gymnasium lights.

We cannot say that the season was without its successes. A 7-4 record is still highly respectable when one considers our quality foes. In addition, grapplers Chris Young, Nick Cirino, Mike Long, Greg Weaver, and Drew Fiorenza all qualified for the district match at Mentor in March.



Another Mark Thomas foe headed for da-feet. Not bad for a freshman.

We can bet that if Ed Crockett's girl were to hug him this tightly, he wouldn't be in such a hurry to escape.

JV WRESTLING: Front: Bob Plavney, Tim Rudnick, Steve Trager, Dave Hahn, Jerry Altman, Bill Menzalora, Scott Sirkin, Mike Cianciolo, Reno Marino, and Greg Butts. Middle: James Byrne, Bill Jue, Mike Yankovic, Lou Alloto, Ed Crockett, Tony Olin, Gus Mastronardi, Doug Kertesz, and Wayne Johnson. Top: Gary Newsome, Frank Alvarez, Tony DeCarlo, Rich Hess, John Baka, Pete Long, Jeff Seaman, Mike Schwartz, and Chris Khas.

For many reasons, Linda Eisenmann rates a 10 on our scorecard.



Gayle Bolek - the personification of grace and beauty.

GYMNASTICS TEAM MEMBERS: Front Row: Elaine Behm, Kim Cihfield, Tammy Gatto, Chris Vojticek, Barb Walters, and Deborah Palmer. Back Row: Coach Walker, Monica Botta, Lisa Bauer, Tammy Fryer, Tracy Simonetta, Gayle Bolek, Linda Eisenmann, Stacey Perkul, Jackie Wynn, and Coach Greenes.



OUR DYNASTY

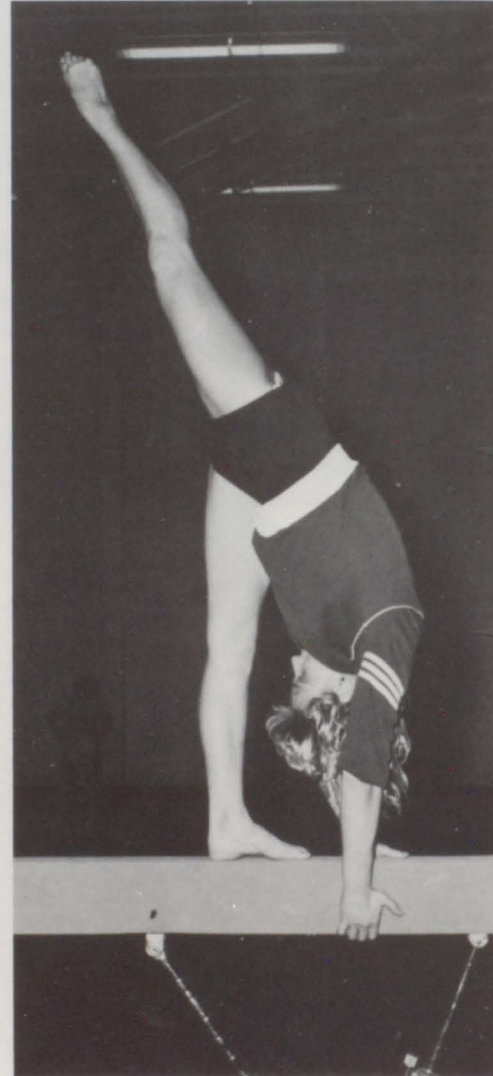
There's no denying that ABC's version of "Dynasty" is a popular show. Their top-ten ratings attest to that. However, it's not #1. Our "Dynasty" IS. (We're 20-0 and counting.)

The characters in our show may not be as ostentatious and glamorous as their counterparts on television, but they sure are more exciting. (Insert a Greenes' YEOW!) Linda Evans and John Forsythe are undeniably both appealing and talented. But - COME ON - we're talking about Bolek and Eisenmann and Wynn and Vojticek and Behm and Simonetta. And don't

forget our dynamic directing duo of Greenes and Walker. COME ON - there's no comparison!

And you know the history of television programs - at the pinnacle one year and cancelled the next. Well, our "Dynasty" is definitely not headed for any dumper. In fact - as they say - you haven't seen anything yet, fans.

This team is young, with its future on the horizon. Next year when a dynasty is mentioned, you won't even think of a television show. (Add another Greenes' YEOW!)



Tracy Simonetta is "head over heels" in love with this sport.



Gayle Bolek is one of the few gymnasts in our history that has "reached the heights" in state competition.

GYMNASTICS: 10 - 0 (YEOWI)
 Coach: Miss Lynn Greenes
 MVP: Gayle Bolek

Kenston	98.30 - 82.35
Hudson	98.75 - 87.57
Orange	103.45 - 98.97
West Geauga	102.15 - 79.02
Brush	104.35 - 97.58
Richmond Hts.	Forfeit
Chardon	84.30 - 72.25
Brecksville	93.65 - 86.15
Lakewood	90.80 - 66.80
Lake Catholic	92.30 - 72.30
Brush	94.55 - 83.25
SECTIONALS	FIRST!
DISTRICTS	SECOND

* First time in history that the whole team qualified for STATE competition.



The younger gymnasts all look up to Jackie "Mommy" Wynn and kept her on her toes all year. Chris Vojticek is a "crowd pleaser" from any angle.

Mike Sylvester celebrates our first victory over Brush since 1973.



SWIM TIMERS: Front: Kim Weller, Tina Rossi, Reggie Diulus, Chris Petrik, Kristi Cregar, and Jan Schiff. Back: Virginia Brown, Ann Gaydos, Rose VeVerka, and Anna Petronzio.

SWIM TEAM: Bottom: Karen Curl, Cathy Stopek, Kim Trops, Kathy Galinac, Mike Pishkula, Carrie McNulty, Yuri Kramarovsky, Carrie Hogg, Sheila Helmick, Kurt Miller, Art Mormile, and Cheryl Goeta. Top: Mike Finnerty, Steve Rothenberg, Laura Goldstein, Rob Hogg, Mike McCartney, Chuck DePenti, Brian Fielshman, Debbie Goldstein, Jason Turcotte, Lou Morales, Vince LaMaida, Chuck Bizub, and Mike Sylvester.

POOLING TOGETHER

Despite minor problems like not having a pool of their own, and being scheduled to host a swim meet on a day they did not have a pool to swim in, the boys' team did quite well. The climax of the season came when the team overwhelmed arch-rival Brush before a rare SRO crowd. The tankers were led to an impressive 8-6 season (their best in years) by the record-shattering performances of Jason "The Carp" Turcotte and Vince LaMaida. Vince set a new standard for future divers - 199.6 points. Besides lowering three of the five school records he set last year, Jason also managed to be named **PLAIN DEALER** Swimmer of the Week for the second consecutive year; win two firsts at the GCC meet; and qualify for both district and state meets. (15th in Ohio in the back-stroke.)

As for a summary of the girls' season, we suggest that you look up **GOLDSTEIN** in Websters. We'll save you the time. **GOLDSTEIN**: n, unfortunately no plural. 1. When combined with water, produces 9 school records 2. **PLAIN DEALER** Swimmer of the Week: 3. Often used as a model for younger swimmers. 4. Will also sing if asked. Synonym - **SUCCESS**.

Who has taken more dives than a punch-drunk boxer? Vince LaMaida who had 10 first place finishes this season.





Sophomore Kim Tropf's talent in the breast stroke added some long-needed depth to this year's team.

BOYS' SWIMMING: 8-6

Coach: Mr. David Yates
MVS: Jason Turcotte

Midpark	76-50
Valley Forge	90-36
Kent Roosevelt	47-76
Shaker Hts	55-72
Beachwood	70-57
Orange	49-77
Euclid	56-71
Parma	71-56
Bedford	46-81
Gilmour	73-50
Maple Hts.	73-50
Chanel	84-36
Solon	49-78
Brush	74-53

GIRLS' SWIMMING: 3-5

Coach: Mrs. Penny Conover
MVS: Debbie Goldstein

Midpark	72-52
Gilmour	72-32
Valley Forge	59-53
Parma	42-82
Orange	32-89
Beaumont	47-78
Solon	41-84
Kent Roosevelt	37-88
G.C.C. SEASON:	1-4
Maple Hts	66-49
Brush	44-83
Bedford	38-86
Euclid	35-87



Most of us will probably have attended a few high school reunions before any female swimmer will create as many shock waves in the record books as Debbie Goldstein has over the last 3 years.

Charley Bizub's bathroom floor is always wet because he practices this dive in the tub.

PEOPLE

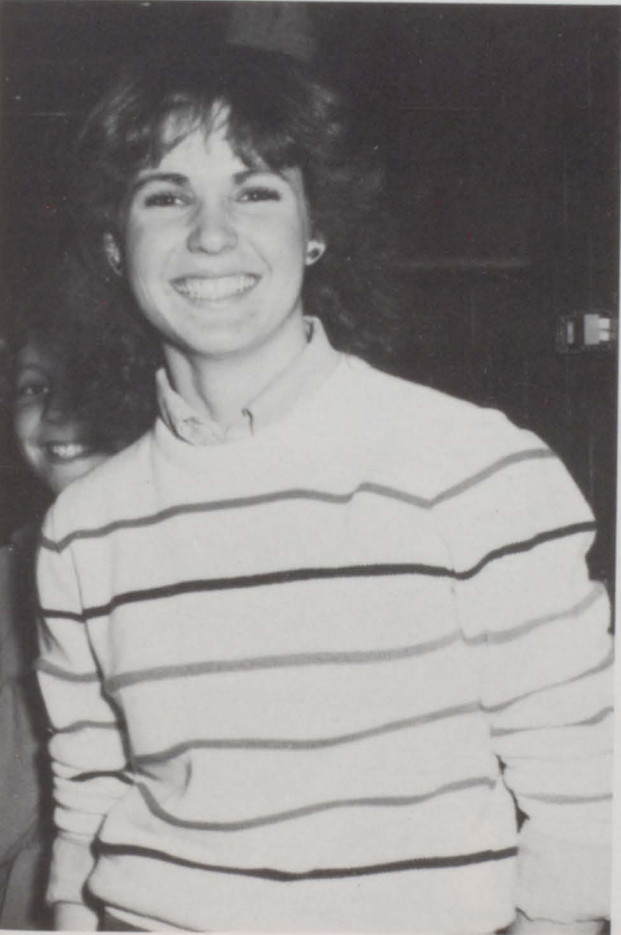
OUR U.N.

When one considers the number of high school students in America, we here at Mayfield are just ordinary people, a part of the masses. But as a student body, we rise above the mundane and together we're extraordinary. We're more than just Tom, Dick, and Harrys - we're Mary, Jane and Joys, too. Our distinction as a school is not the result of the accomplishments of one single sex, clique, or grade level. We are many different types melting together and complementing each other in various activities. The name of our game is diversity.

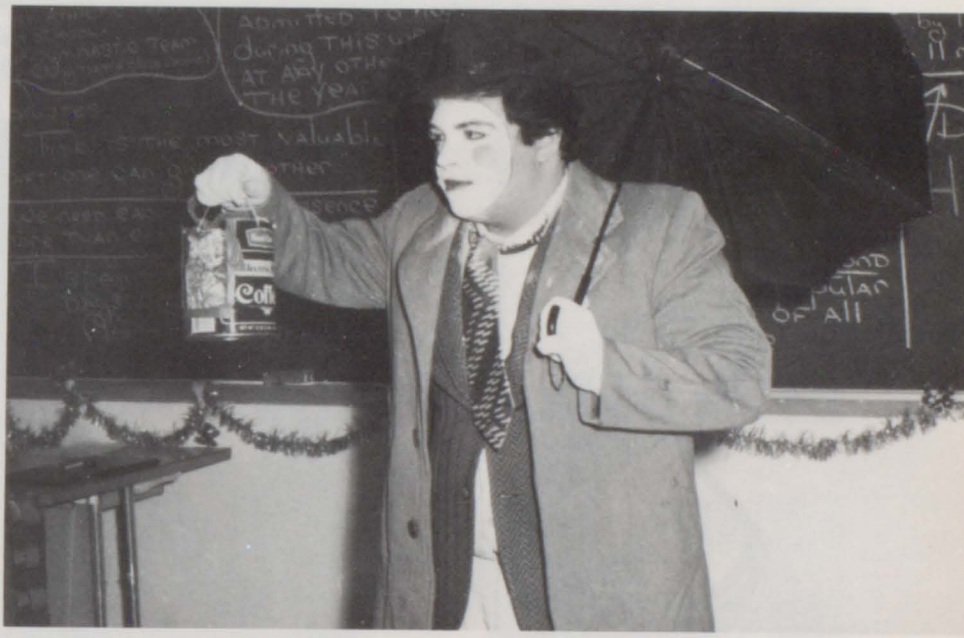


If you haven't attended a tennis match lately, you've missed Stacey Finerman's half-time concerts with her racquet guitar.

Celebrating the shredding of a Bedford Bearcat.



That beaming smile radiating from Leigh Evans is her private celebration of having her braces removed after five long years.



One of the few times when Paul Monastra wasn't clowning around.

CLASS FLOWER:
Yellow Rose

CLASS COLORS:
Burgundy and Gold

Often your task will be many, and more than you think you can do. Often the road will be rugged, the hills insurmountable, too. But always remember the hills ahead are never as steep as they seem.

So with faith in your heart start upward, and climb 'til you reach your dream. For faith is a mover of mountains, there's nothing you cannot do. So start out your day with faith in your heart, and climb 'til your dreams come true.



We caught Sue Drummond in a pose that would seem to reflect the seniors' opinion of the Class of '83.

CLASS OF

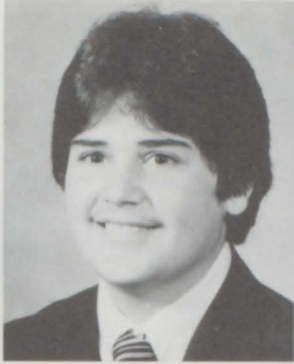


CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary, Linda Eisenmann; Vice-President, Nancy Kalina; President, Brian Majeska; Spirit Co-ordinators, Val Murray and Sue Riga. Missing: Laurie Pattison.

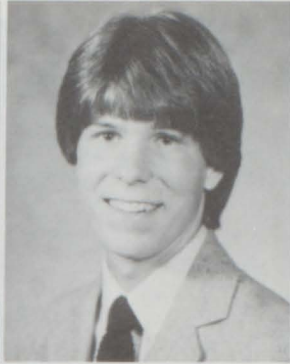
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Maria Angela Abriani



Steven Michael Adler



Gregg David Adzema



Kimberly Joann Agg



Danielle Marie Albanese



Laura Jean Alexander



Robert Loren Altman



Marisa Anne Andreani



Todd John Angelo



Antonella Armanetti



Anthony Thomas Armao



Denise Marie Ausperk

Nineteen Eighty Three

ADLER, STEVE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; A Capella 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1.

ADZEMA, GREGG: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4, Treasurer 4; Academic Decathlon Team 4; Cat's Cabinet 4; A Capella 3,4, President 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Pep Band 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Thespian 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2.

ALEXANDER, LAURA: Mayfield Players 1; OOE 3,4.

ALTMAN, ROBERT: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4, Yearbook Business Manager 4; Mayfield Players 4; Media Services 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

ANGELO, TODD: Honor Roll 1,2,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Swing Choir 4; Orchestra 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

ARMANETTI, ANTONELLA: VICA 3,4, Officer 3; Mayfield Players 2,4; Choir 1,2.

ARMAO, ANTHONY: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

AUSPERK, DENISE: Principal's List 1,3; Honor Roll 2,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 3,4, Yearbook Editor 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 3; A Capella 3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Track Statistician 3,4.

BABEY, EILEEN: Honor Roll 1,2,3; A Cappella 3.



Eric Asazawa

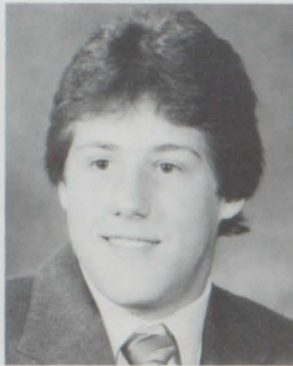


Eileen Marie Babey

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Randl Lynn Bader



Mark Steven Baer



Kirk Alan Ballash



Ellen Rose Barrish



Yvonne Denise Basch



Ian Carter Bates



Michelle Frances Blanc



Mary Jane Bodnar



John Anthony Bojec



Martin Frank Bolek



Gregory Lee Bonnell



Kathy Sue Bowlby

Nineteen Eighty Three

BAER, MARK: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2.

BARRISH, ELLEN: VICA 3,4

BASCH, YVONNE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.

BATES, IAN: Honor Roll 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3.

BLANC, MICHELLE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Mayfield Players 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4.

BODNAR, MARY: Honor Roll 4; AFS 3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Outing Club 4; Drill team 1,2,3; Marching Band 4; Stage Band 4; Track 1,4.

BOLEK, MARTY: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Golf 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.

BOTTA, MONICA: Honor Roll 1,4; Cheerleader 1; Gymnastics 3,4.

BOWLBY, KATHY: Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Majorette 4; Track 1,2,3,4.

BRAUN, ROBIN: VICA 3,4, VICA Class Officer 3, Local VICA Officer 4.

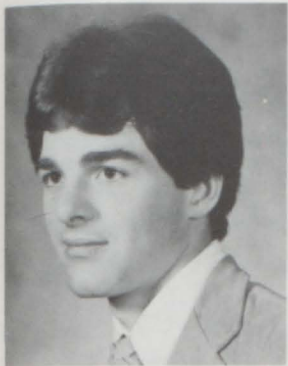


Monica Lynn Botta



Robin Suzanne Braun

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Michael Lewis Brickman



Kimberly Lynn Briggs



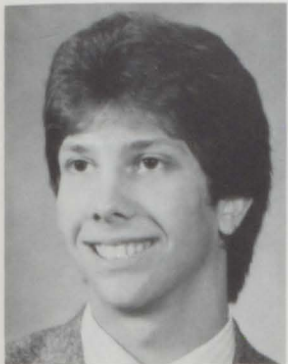
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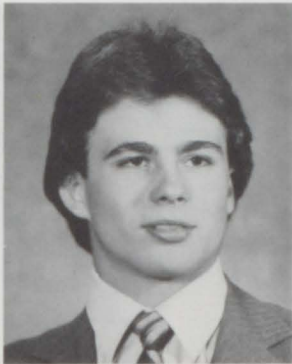
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Kimberly Ann Brown



Max Jeffery Brown



Charles Steven Bucci



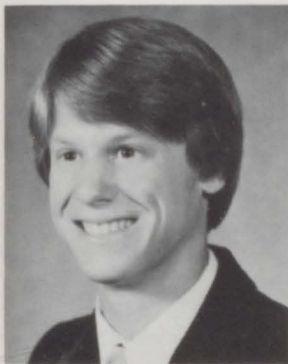
Michelle Maria Buchheit



Julie Ann Burch



Rachel Ann Burke



John Bradley Burns



Thomas Andrew Busher

Nineteen Eighty Three

BRICKMAN, MICHAEL: Baseball 4.

BRIGGS, KIM: Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Ski Club 2.

BROWN, ERIC: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,4.

BROWN, KEVIN: Principal's List 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Ohio Academic Decathlon 4; Key Club 2,3; Ski Club 3; Outing Club 2,3; JCWA 3,4.

BROWN, KIM: Honor Roll 3,4; OOE 3,4, Delegate 3, Secretary 4; Choir 1,2; Softball 2.

BROWN, MAX: Honor Roll 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

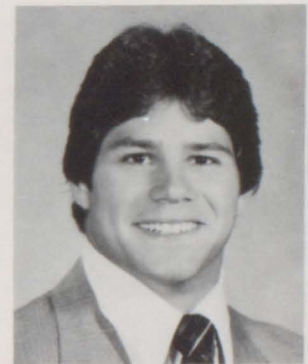
BUCCI, CHUCK: Honor Roll 4; Wrestling 1.

BURCH, JULIE: Honor Roll 1,3; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3; Cat's Cabinet 4; Spirit Club 4.

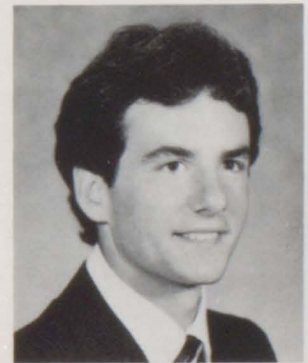
BURNS, BRAD: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pre-Med Club 1,2; Key Club 3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

BURRELLO, JOE: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Mayfield Players 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Track 1; Sportsman of the Year.

BYRNE, PAUL: Track 1; Football 1,2,3,4.



Joseph John Burrello



Paul Gerard Byrne

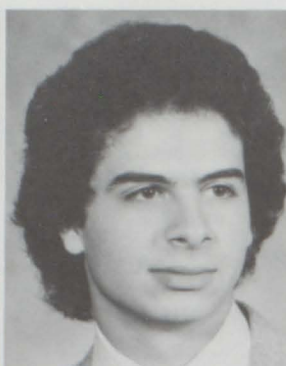
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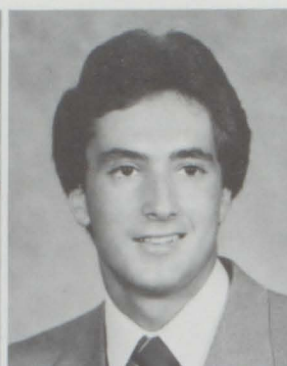
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Cammie Lynne
Cadwallader



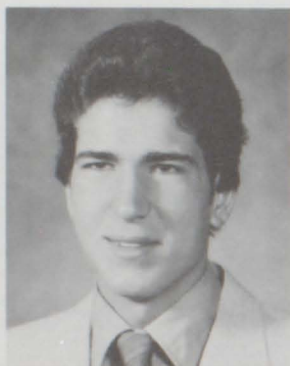
Louis John Calabro



Michael Frederic Capretta



Rita Lucy Carlone



Dean Michael Casamatta



AnnMarie Kathleen
Castellano



Diane Marie Catalano



Nancy Maria Celenza



Steven Eugene Chen



Lucy Maria Cianci



Gina Ann Cipriani

Nineteen Eighty Three

CAPRETTA, MIKE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4.

CASTELLANO, ANNMARIE: Principal's List 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Treble
Choir 3; VICA 3,4.

CELENZA, NANCY: Principal's List 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; NHS 3,4; Track
Timer 2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,4; FIRST AMENDMENT 3; Mayfield
Players 1,2; AFS 1.

CHEN, STEVE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.; Key Club 3,4, Vice-President 4;
Pre-Med Club 1,2; Foreign Language Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3;
JCWA 4; Outing Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2.

CIANCI, LUCY: Spirit Club 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4.

CICEK, PAM: VICA 3,4, Chaplain 3; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Cat's
Cabinet 1; Swim Timer 1; Swimming 1,2.

CIPRIANI, GINA: VICA 3,4, Vice-President 4.

CIRINO, LAURENE: Honor Roll 3,4; Mr. Niland Fan Club 4; President
4; Cat's Cabinet 2,4; Mayfield Players 4; Treble Choir 3.

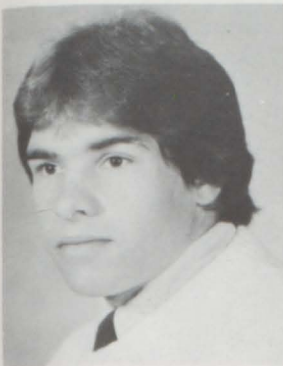


Pamela Marie Cicek



Laurene Ann Cirino

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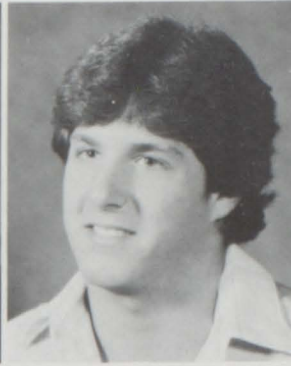
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Sandra Marie Cirino



Kathryn Elizabeth Cohen



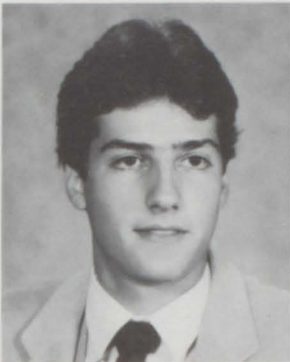
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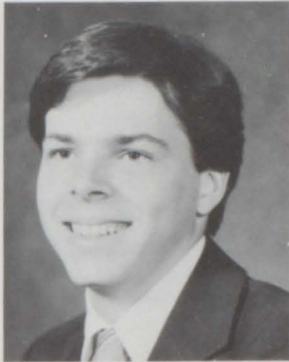
Elizabeth Cooper



Gina Marie Corio



Andrew James Corsillo



William John Cowgill



Neil Michael Cox



April Louise Crihfield



Kelley Jean Crowl



Stacey Lee Curran

Senior Highlights

CIRINO, NICK: Honor Roll 1,3,4; Key Club 3,4, Vice-President 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Mayfield Players 2; JCWA 3,4; Outing Club 2; Choir 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

CIRINO, SANDRA: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Choir 1,2; Band 1; Spirit Club 4; Yearbook 4; Treble Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Track Timer 3,4.

COLUMBO, JOHN: Football 1,2,3; Track 1.

CORIO, GINA: Honor Roll 1,4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Softball 2,3.

COWGILL, BILL: Media Services 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; A Capella 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.

COX, NEIL: Honor Roll 1; Ski Club 1,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Spirit Club 3,4; FIRST AMENDMENT 3; Track 1.

CRIFIELD, APRIL: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,4; Choir 1,2; Girls' Ensemble 3; Treble Choir 3,4; Swim Timers 1; AFS 2,3,4; FIRST AMENDMENT 3; Outing Club 4.

CROWL, KELLY: Swimming 1,2.

CULOTTA, VINCE: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,2,4; NHS 3,4, President 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 1,2,3; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Choir 1; Cat's Cabinet 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4.

CURRAN, STACEY: Honor Roll 1; Spirit Club 1,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Cheerleader 2,4; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

CURTIS, DEBBIE: Media Services 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3; A Cappella 4; Flag Corps 3; Outing Club 2; Trainer 3,4.



Vincent Anthony Culotta



Deborah Lynn Curtis

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Susan Renee Cuthbert



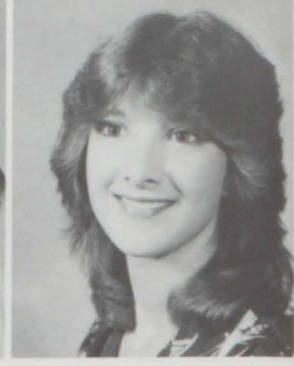
Dana Michelle Cuttler



Toni Marie D'Amico



Laura Lee D'Andrea



Lisa Marie D'Angelo



Elizabeth Williams Dattilo



Deborah Lynn Dayton



Gina Marie DeAngelo



Donald Joseph DeCaprio



Denise Marie Delozier



Louis Steven DeLuca



Charles Louis DePenti

Nineteen Eighty Three

CUTHBERT, SUSAN: Honor Roll 1,3,4; OOE 3,4.

DATTILO, BETH: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4, Student Director 3; Thespian 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Treble Choir 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Mat Maids 1; Spirit Club 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Baseball Scorer 3,4.

D'ANDREA, LAURA: Principal's List 4; Ski Club 1; OOE 3,4.

DAYTON, DEBORAH: Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2.

DELOZIER, DENISE: Cat's Cabinet 2; Mayfield Players 1,2; VICA 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Treble Choir 3; Track Timer 3.

DEANGELO, GINA: OOE 4, President 4; Softball 4.

D'ANGELO, LISA: VICA 3,4.

DELUCA, LOUIS: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,4.

DEPAUL, ALLISON: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 4.



Allison Marie DePaul



Gina Ann DiBlasio

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Mary Kathleen DiCillo



Gina DiIorio



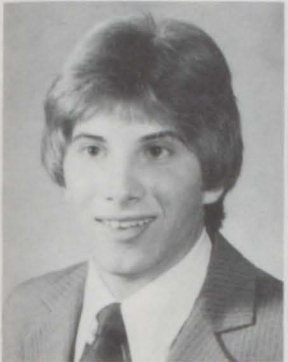
Laura Ann DiSanto



Rachel Dobres



Frank Scott Doering



James Edward Doering



Kathryn Marie Doerner



Joyce Marie Donato



Jodi Lynn Dorsky



Sharon Mae Dougherty



Sheryl Ann Dougherty



Catherine Mary Dowe

Nineteen Eighty Three

DIORIO, GINA: Honor Roll 3; OOE 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 3.

DOBRES, RACHEL: Principal's List 2,4; Honor Roll 1,3; NHS 3,4; FIRST AMENDMENT 1,2,3, Editor 3; AFS 2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2.

DOERING, FRANK: Honor Roll 4.

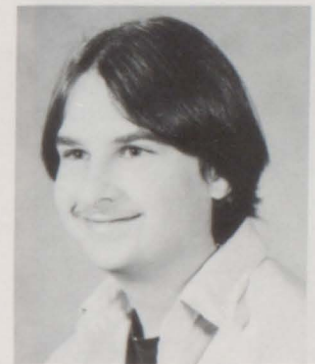
DONATO, JOYCE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; Girls' Tennis 3,4, Co-Captain 4.

DOUGHERTY, SHARON: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pre-Med. Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Soccer Scorer 2.

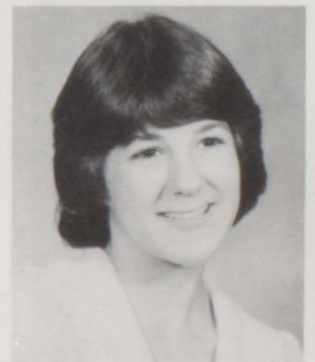
DOUGHERTY, SHERYL: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1; AFS 1; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Pre-Med. Club 1,2; Track Scorer 2,3,4.

DOWE, CATHY: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Ohio Academic Decathlon 4; AFS 2; Cat's Cabinet 2,3; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Track Scorer 3,4.

DRUMMOND, SUE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council Secretary 4; Class Secretary 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4.



David William Douglass



Susan Mary Drummond

SENIORS



Jeanet Kiyoko Ehrbar



Michelle Esther Ehrlich



Linda Marie Eisenmann



Constance Virginia Ersek



Leigh Ann Evans



Thomas Robert Farragher



Denise Josephine Fatica



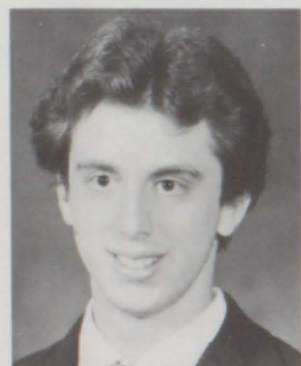
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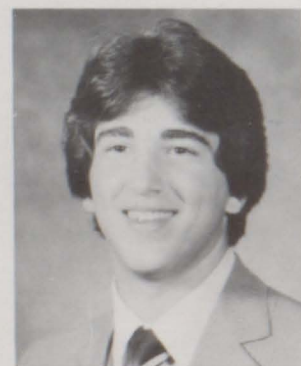
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Paul Edward Ferreri



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Senior Eighty Three

EHRBAR, JEANET: Honor Roll 3; Spirit Coordinator 1; Student Council 1,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Track 2,3,4.

EHRlich, MICHELLE: Media Services 1,2,3,4, President 4, Secretary 1,2; Swim Team 1,2,3,4.

EISENMANN, LINDA: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4; NHS 3,4, Vice-President 4; Buckeye Girls' State 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Student Council 4; Pep Band 3; Homecoming Court 4; Track 2; Gymnastics 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4.

ERSEK, CONNIE: Honor Roll 3,4.

EVANS, LEIGH: Principal's List 1,3,4; Honor Roll 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; NHS 3,4; JCWA 2,3,4, Secretary 4, Parliamentarian 3; Mayfield Players 1; AFS 1,2,4, AFS Exchange Student to Sri Lanka.

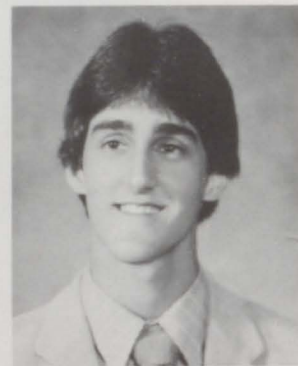
FATICA, DENISE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3.

FELDMAN, SVETLANA: Honor Roll 3,4.

FELZMANN, ANNA MARIA: Honor Roll 4; AFS Exchange Student from Iceland 4; Cat's Cabinet 4.

FERRIS, DAVID: Honor Roll 2,3; Yearbook 4; JCWA 3,4; AFS 4, AFS Exchange Student to Iceland 3; Tutor Friends 4.

FERRITTO, KAREN: Bookstore 1; VICA 3,4; Outing Club 4.



David Edward Ferris



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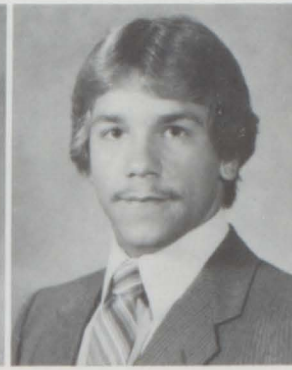
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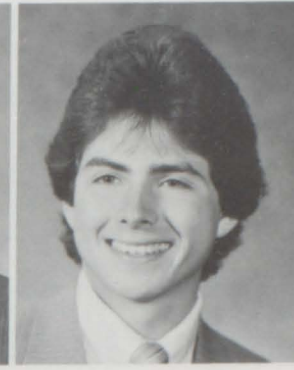
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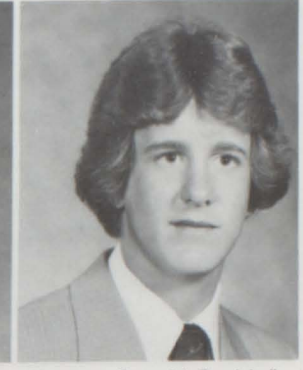
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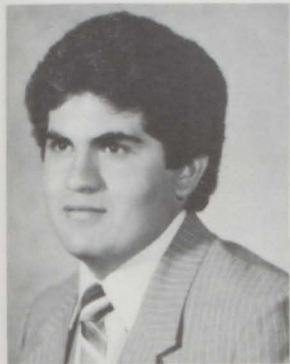
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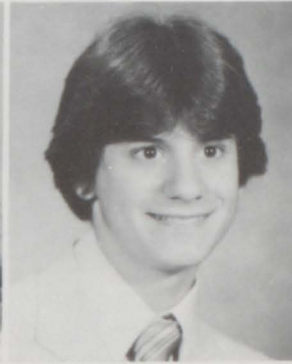
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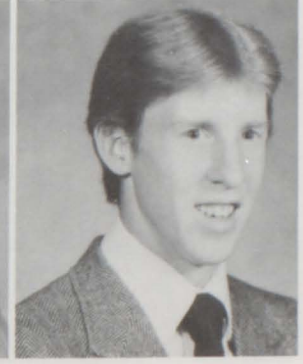
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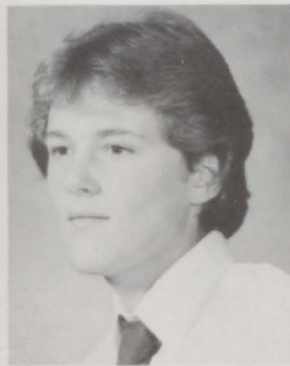
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Kimberly Frazier



Vincent Edmund Fultz



Mark James Gaertner



Peter John Gall

Nineteen Eighty Three

FINI, ANNETTA: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Media Services 3,4; AFS 4; Treble Choir 3,4.

FLYNN, QUINTON: Honor Roll 4; Class Treasurer 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; A Cappella 3,4, Vice-President 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Basketball 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3; Track 1.

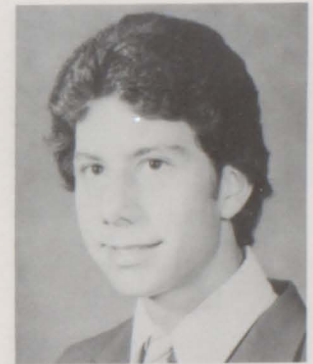
FORRISTELL, TOM: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2.

FRABOTTA, CESARE: Perfect Attendance 1,2; JCWA 3,4.

GAETA PHILIP: Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3.

GALL, PETER: Honor Roll 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3.

GAMBATESE, MARCCO: Golf 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,4.



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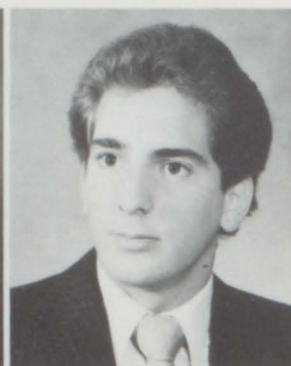
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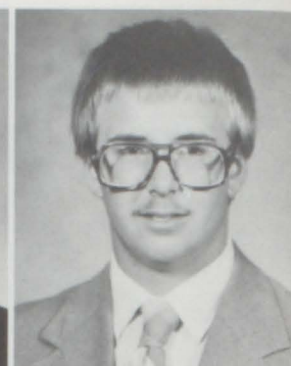
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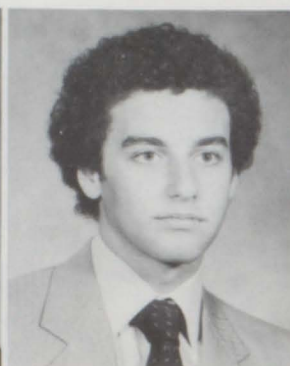
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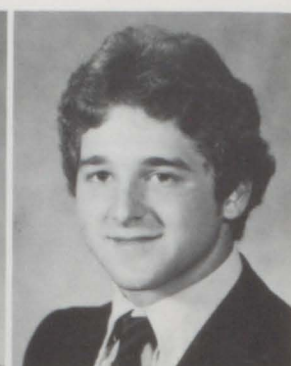
Andrew Bradely Goodman



Mark Steven Goodman



John Jay Grabowski



Laurence David Green



Pamela Sue Greenwald



Amy Estelle Gulaian

Nineteen Eighty Three

GARIBOTTI, ROSE MARIE: Honor Roll 1,2,4; Mayfield Players 4; Girls' Softball Scorer 4.

GASPAR, SUE: Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; VICA 3; AFS 1; Student Council 3; Spirit Coordinator 3; Band 1; Cheerleading 1; Mat Maids 1,2.

GESSLER, RANDY: Media Services 1,2,3, Treasurer 3.

GOLDSTEIN, DEBBIE: Honor Roll 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

GOODMAN, MARK: Honor Roll 1,2; JCWA 2,3,4.

GRABOWSKI, JOHN: Baseball 2.

GREENWALD, PAM: Honor Roll 1,4; Band 1,2; Marching Band 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 4.

GULAIAN, AMY: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,3,4; Softball 2.



Noreen Therese Griffith

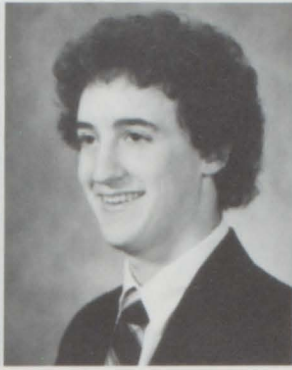


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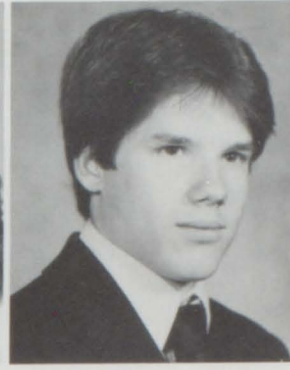
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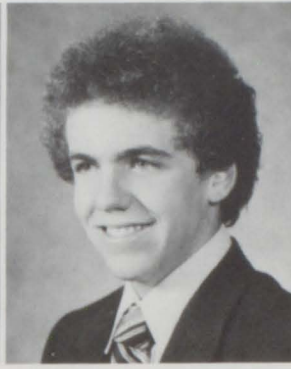
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William Joseph Hickey



Dean Raymond Holtz



Cheryl Ann Housholder

Nineteen Eighty Three



Mary Colleen Hoynes



Beth Ann Hudock

HANKO, DEBBIE: Principal's List 1; Honor Roll 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Tutor Friends 4.

HARGIS, PAUL: Honor Roll 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3, President 4; Class President 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Cat's Cabinet 4; Athletic Trainer 3,4.

HARRELL, JENNIFER: Mayfield Players 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Swimming 1.

HAWKINS, JIM: Media Services 3,4; Mayfield Players 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

HAYDU, JUDY: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Treble Choir 3,4, Vice-President 4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.

HERMELIN, DAWN: Band 1,2; Yearbook 3,4; FIRST AMENDMENT 3; VICA 3,4; Gymnastic Scorer 1,2,3; Track Scorer 3.

HOUSHOLDER, CHERYL: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1; Mayfield Players 2,4; Ski Club 2; Basketball Manager 2,3,4.

HOLTZ, DEAN: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,3; NHS 3,4; A Cappella 4; Chamber Choir 4; Swing Choir 3,4; Choir 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1,3,4.

HOYNES, COLLEEN: Honor Roll 3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Cross Country 2.

HUDGINS, CINDY: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4, President 3, Vice-President 4, Exchange Student to Brazil 2; Yearbook 1; Mayfield Players 2; Treble Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Soccer Statistician 1,2,3,4; Track Timer 4.

HUDOCK, BETH: Honor Roll 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; Mayfield Players 1,2; Outing Club 3,4; Voices 4; Cat's Cabinet 4.

HYDE, FELICIA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3.



Cynthia Ann Hudgins



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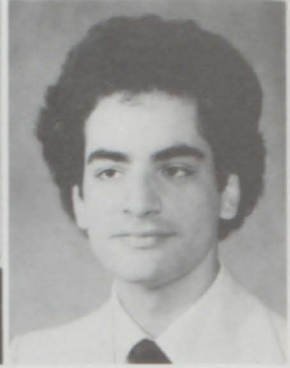
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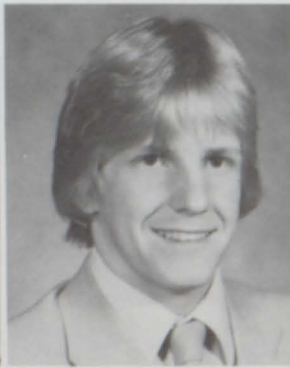
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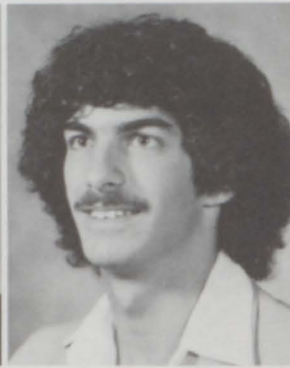
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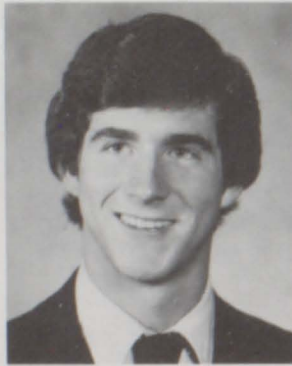
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Joseph Angelo Jurcisek



Nancy Ellen Kalina



Russell Peter Kamis



Paul Eric Kaplan

Nineteen Eighty Three

IADEMARCO, JILL: VICA 3,4; Spirit Club 2,3.

IANIRO, NANCY: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 2,3,4; Wrestling Manager 3,4, Freshman Manager 2; Track 3,4.

JANKOWSKI, JACKIE: Ski Club 1; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; VICA 3,4.

JURCISEK, JOE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4, Chairman of the Board 3,4; JCWA 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 2,4; Wrestling 1.

KALINA, NANCY: Honor Roll 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1, Vice-President 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4, Student Director 3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Treble Choir 3; Thespians 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Softball 4.

KAMIS, RUSSELL: Principal's List 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; NHS 3,4; Key Club 3,4, Treasurer 3,4; Football 1.

KAPLAN, CINDY: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Academic Decathlon 4.

KAPLAN, PAUL: Principal's List 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; JCWA 2,3; Outing Club 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.

KASELONIS, KATHY: Band 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2.



Cindy Sue Kaplan



Kathleen Ann Kaselonis

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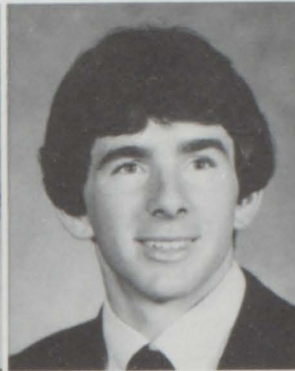
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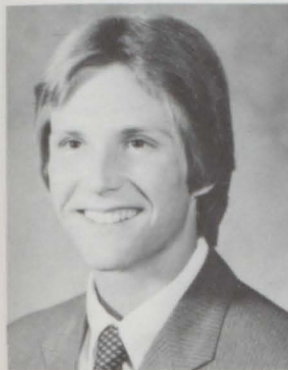
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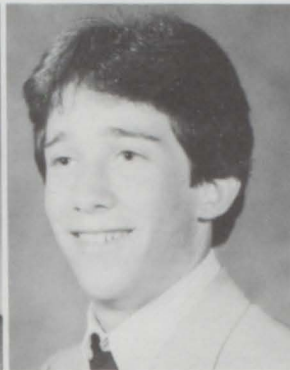
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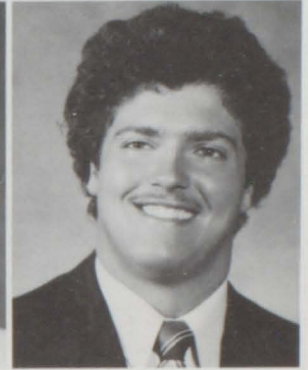
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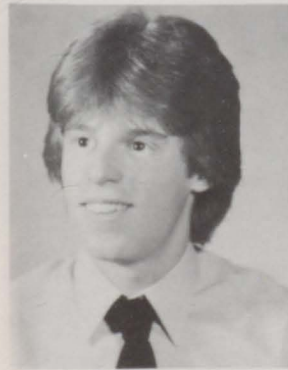
Katie Ann Kirkham



Timothy Koustis



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Thomas Kral

Nineteen Eighty Three

KEAST, LORRAINE: Mayfield Players 1; FIRST AMENDMENT 1,2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Softball 2,4.

KELLER GERALDINE: Mayfield Players 1,2,4; VICA 3,4; Choir 1,2.

KENT, KELLIE: Honor Roll 4; Mayfield Players 1; Media Services 1,2,3,4.

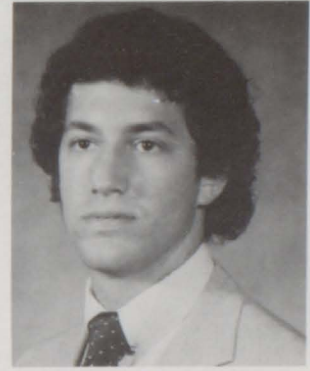
KERR, CHUCK: Marching Band 2,3,4, President 4; A Cappella 3,4; Secretary 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Swing Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4.

KINGSTON, JOHN: Media Services 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 1, Vice-President 3; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4, Treasurer 3; Choir 1,2.

KOUSTIS, TIMOTHY: Honor Roll 1; Marching Band 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Swing Choir 3; Pep Band 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Track 2; Tennis 1; Wrestling 2.

KOVACH, JEFF: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

KOWIT, BRAD: Honor Roll 3; Mayfield Players 3; Baseball 1.



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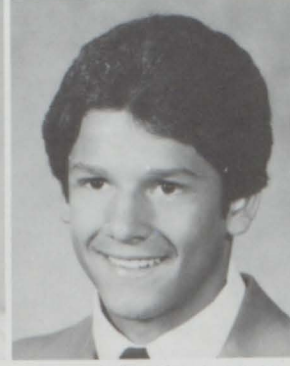
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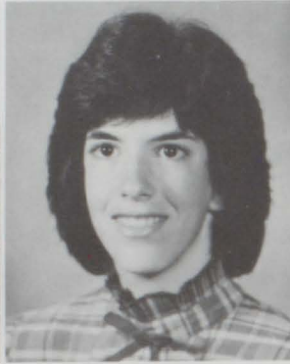
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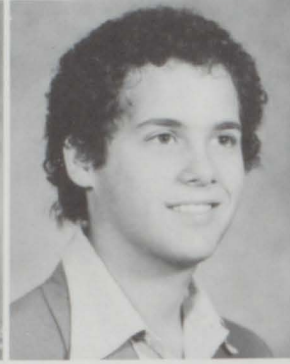
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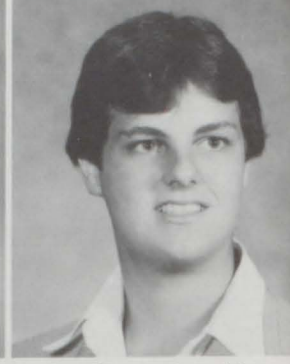
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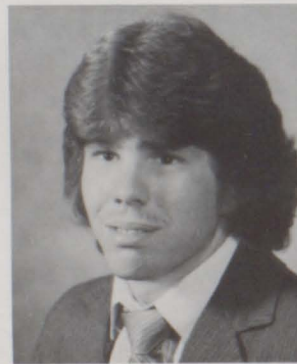
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Eric Steven Leuchtag



Jacquelyn Anne Lyszak



Michael Longo

Nineteen Eighty Three

KUKULA, DONNA: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; VICA 3,4, President 4.

LA GATTA, LORINE: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Treble Choir 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble Pianist 3,4; Athletic Trainer 3.

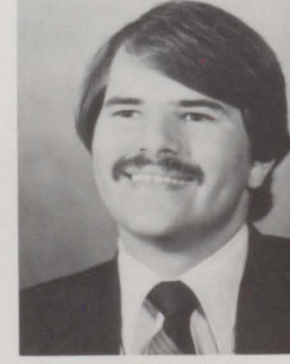
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LETOFSKY, AMY: Principal's List 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Media Services 1,2,3; Mayfield Players 1,3.

LOISELLE, CHRIS: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; Secretary 4; Softball 2,3; Basketball Statistician 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Statistician 3.



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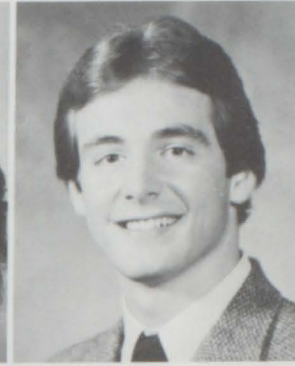
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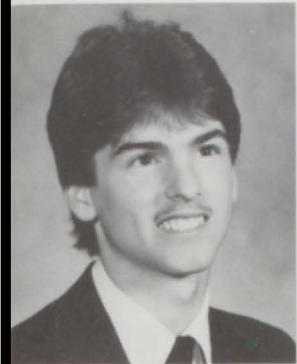
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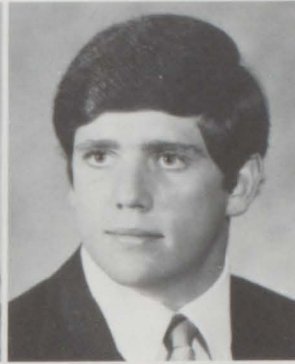
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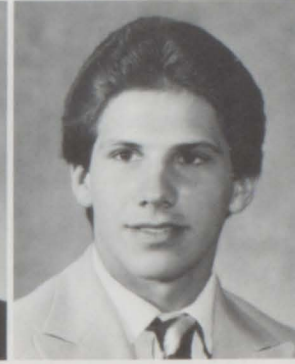
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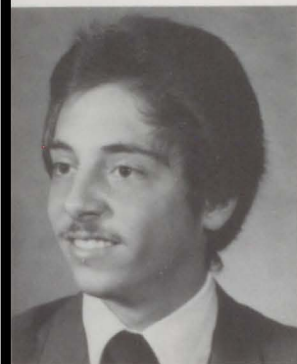
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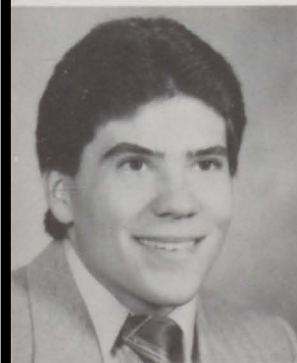
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Pamela Ann Maneri



Martin Maniaci



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LUCAS, KIM: Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Flag Corps 4; Choir 1; Treble Choir 3,4; OOE 3,4; Swimming 1.

LYONS, PAT: Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4.

McCULLOCH, BONNI: Honor Roll 2,3; Choir 2; Treble Choir 3; A Cappella 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Track 1,2; Softball 3,4; Cheerleading 1,2.

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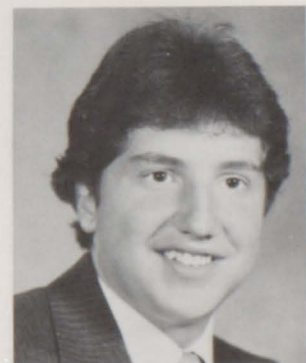
MAJESKA, BRIAN: Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class President 1,4; Mayfield Players 3,4; Spirit Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

MANERI, PAM: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Marching Band 1; Tutor Friends 4.

MARABITO, KAREN: Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4, President 4; Mayfield Player 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Valentine's Queen 4.



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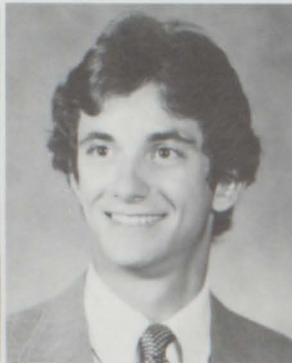


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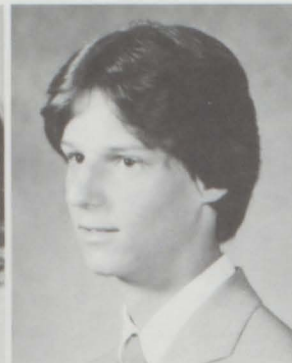
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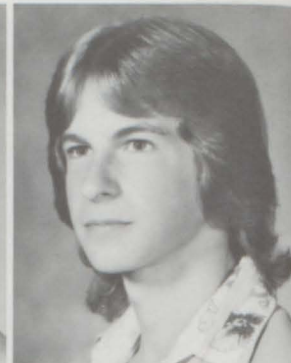
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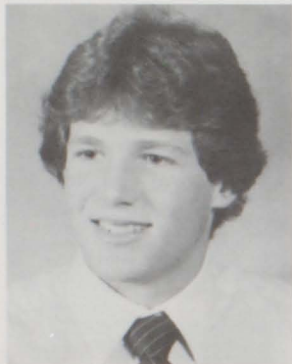
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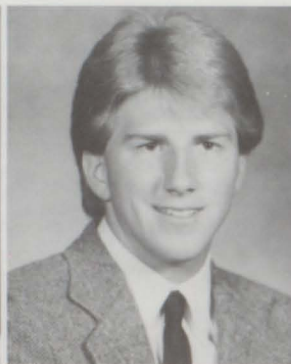
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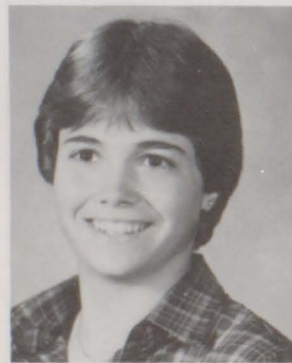
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Tina Marie Monastero

Nineteen Eighty Three

MARZANO, DIANE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Thespians 4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4, Captain 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3; A Cappella 4; Baseball Statistician 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2.

MASOOD, JON: Honor Roll 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2.

MAZOR, JOHN: Honor Roll 2,3; Perfect Attendance 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4, Secretary 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2; Cross Country 2; Track 2; Soccer 3,4.

MILLER, WENDY: Flag Corps 4, Secretary 4; Marching Band 2,3; Choir 2; Treble Choir 3,4, Girls' Ensemble 4.

MOLNAR, KAREN: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Treble Choir 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3; Majorettes 2,3,4, Captain 4.

MONASTERO, TINA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Manager 2,3.

MONASTRA, PAUL: Honor Roll 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class President 2, Spirit Coordinator 3; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4, President 4; Choir 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Yearbook 2; Football 1.



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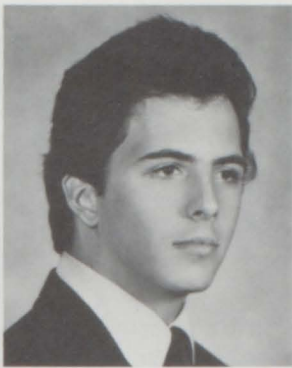
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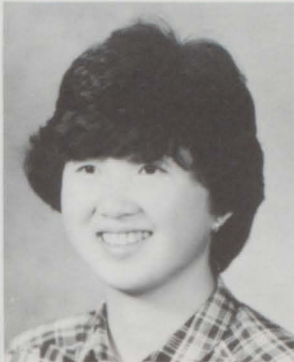
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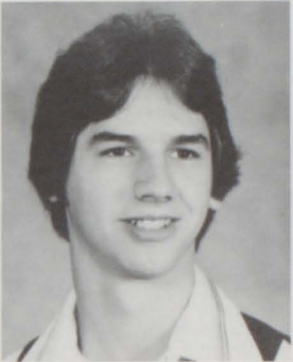
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Brian James Nethery



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MONASTRA, TERRI: Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Treble Choir 3,4; Thespian 4; Tutor Friends 4; Swing Choir 4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4.

MOORE, JENNIFER: Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Work Study Assistant 2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Treble Choir 3; Tutor Friends 4; Cross Country Statistician 3.

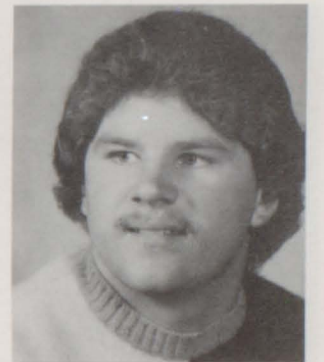
MRAMOR, SHARON: Principal's List 2,3; Honor Roll 1,4; NHS 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 2,3.

MURRAY, VALERIE: Honor Roll 1,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Spirit Coordinator 2,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Mat Maids 1; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Cross Country 1,2; Softball 1,2; Wrestling Statistician 1.

NAKAYAMA, YUKAKO: AFS Foreign Exchange Student From Japan 4; Outing Club 4.

NIHISER, LAURIE: Honor Roll 2,3,4; Spirit Coordinator 2; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespian 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Basketball Willy 4.

NUSSEL, SUZIE: Principal's List 1,2,4; Honor Roll 3; Ohio Academic Decathlon 4; AFS 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Outing Club 3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4; First Amendment 3; Voices 4.



Robert John Nussel



Nina Thea Nuzzo

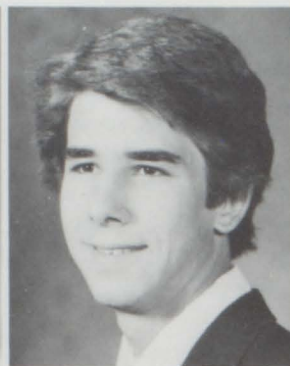
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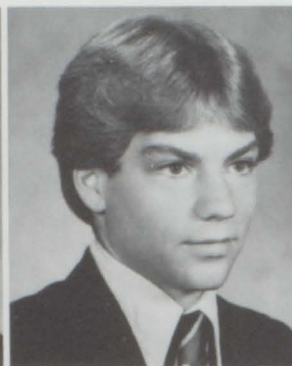
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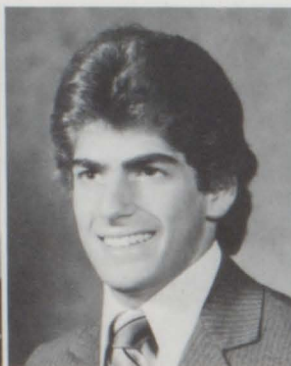
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Michael Anthony Paglia



Edward Steven Palko



Ondrea Parr



Robert Patete



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Laura Beth Pearlman

Nineteen Eighty Three

OLEXA, MICHELLE: Honor Roll 3,4.

OLSON, GENEVIEVE: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; AFS 1.

ORABELLA, CHRIS: Principal's List 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; JCWA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1.

PAGE, CAROLYN: Honor Roll 1,2,4; Mat Maids 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3.

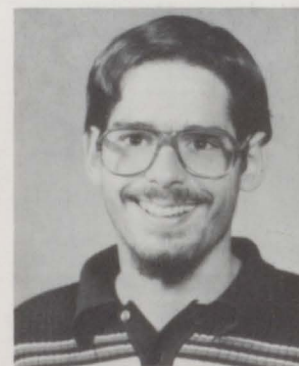
PAGLIA, MICHAEL: Football 2,4; Soccer 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.

PALKO, ED: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Basketball 2.

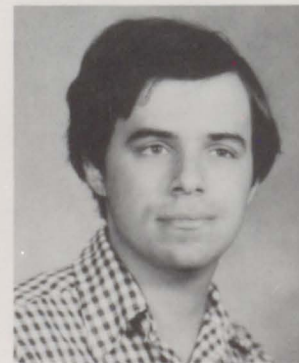
PARR, ONDREA: Honor Roll 1; DHO President 3; VICA 3,4; Basketball 1,2.

PATTISON, LAURIE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Treble Choir 3; A Cappella 4; Baseball Statistician.

PEARLMAN, LAURA: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,3; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; First Amendment 3; AFS 1,3,4.



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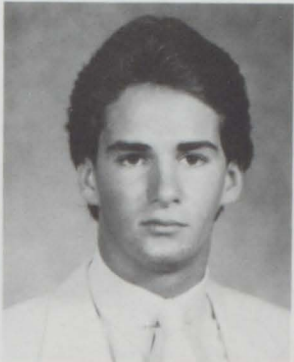
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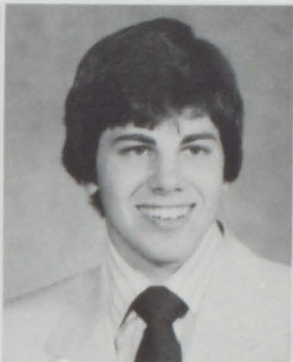
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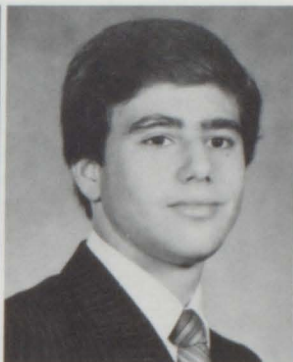
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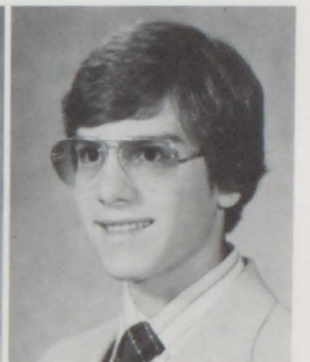
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Mark Joseph Piscioneri



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PERKINS, RON: Honor Roll 1,3; Football 1.

PERNA, JUDY: Honor Roll 1,2; Flag Corps 3,4; Outing Club 4.

PERRY, DEBRA J.: Honor Roll 3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 3.

PERRY, MELISSA: National Merit- Commended Student; Voices 3,4, Editor 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,4; First Amendment 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Tennis 4.

PETROF, ANNETTE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Marching Band 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Treble Choir 3,4, President 4; A Cappella 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Spirit Club 4; Softball 1.

PETRUCCIO, DEBBIE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1; Tutor Friends 4; Gymnastics 3.

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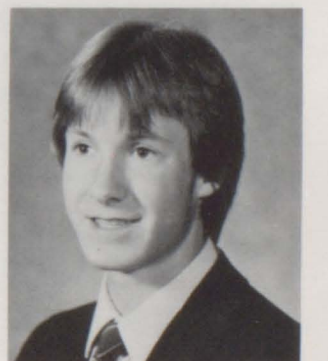
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PISCIONERI, MARK: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 4; Thespians 4; Tennis 1.

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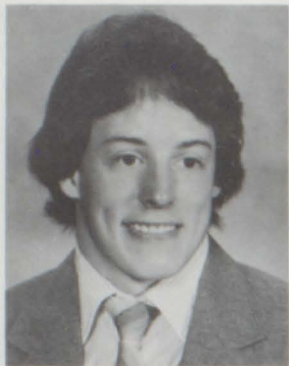


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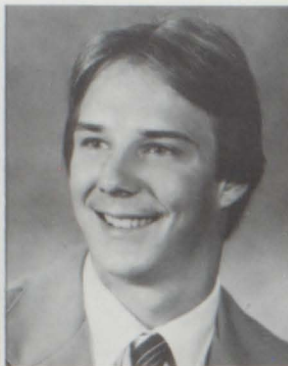


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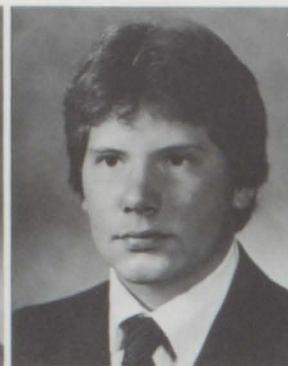
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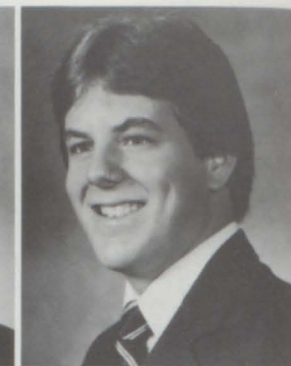
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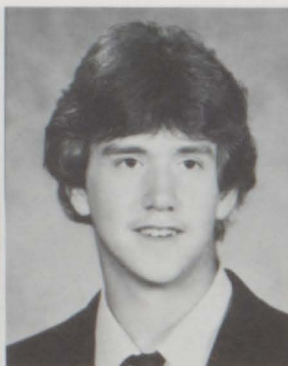
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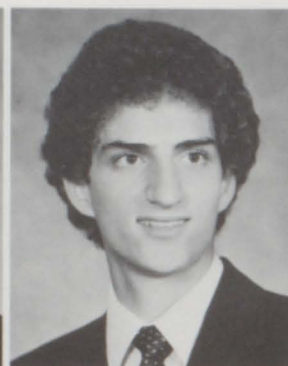
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Gina Marie Roberto



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PREISLER, JON: Wrestling 1.

RAUCH, TOM: Honor Roll 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1.

RAZZANTE, JIM: Soccer 1; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

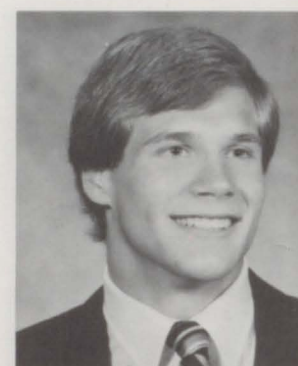
RHEA, BILL: Honor Roll 4; Tennis 1; Basketball 1,2,3.

RIGA, SUE: Principal's list 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4; Spirit Coordinator 4; Thespians 4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4; Mat Maids 3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1.

RINICELLA, DARIN: Honor Roll 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4.

ROSITANO, WAYNE: Principal's List 1,2,4; Honor Roll 3; NHS 3,4; Key Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Baseball 1.

ROSS, TOM: Football 1,3; Baseball 1,3,4.

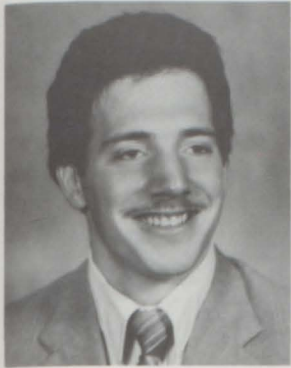


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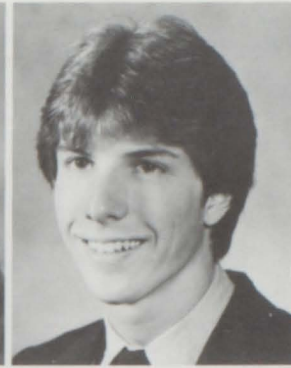
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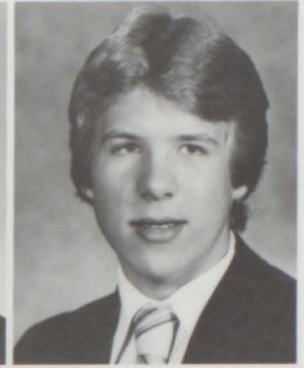
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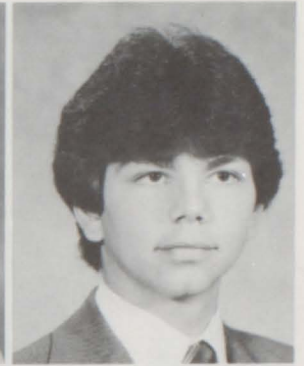
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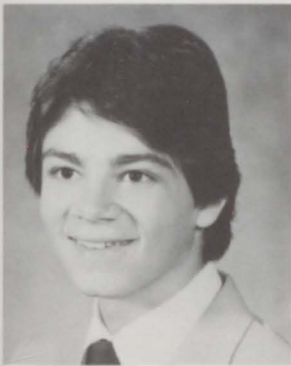
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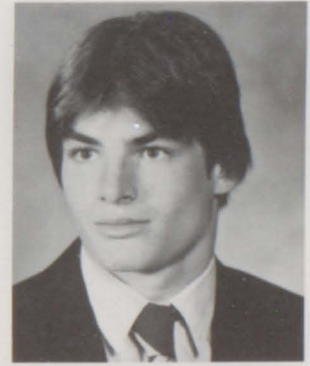
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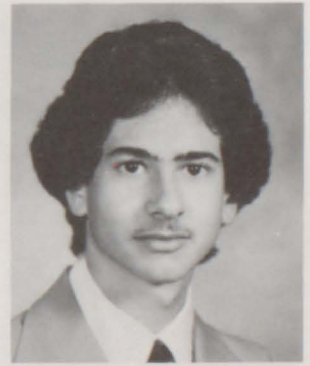
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Joseph Martin Schiciano

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ROTH, CHARLES: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; OOE 3,4, Treasurer 4; AFS 1,2; Outing Club 2; Soccer 1,2; Wrestling 2; Ski Club 1.

ROWLES, CAROLYN: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Ohio Academic Decathlon 4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; AFS 1; Pre-Med Club 2; Treble Choir 1,2; Varsity Track Announcer 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics Announcer 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track Statistician 4; Track 1.

RUBIN, RENEE: Principal's List 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4; Outing Club 1,2; AFS 1.

RUSS, BILL: Honor Roll 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Mayfield Players 4; JV Basketball 2; Basketball Announcer, 4; Kermit the Frog Family Reunion Emcee 4.

RUSSELL, MAUREEN: VICA 3,4.

SAWICKI, CHRIS: Football 1,2,3.

SCAMPITILLA, SAL: AFS 3; Football 1; Track 1.

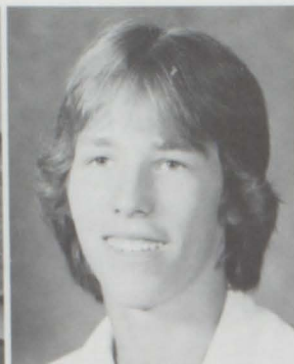
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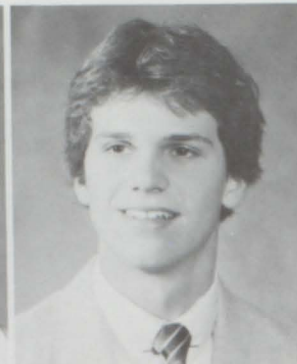
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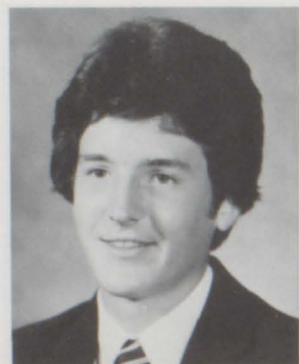
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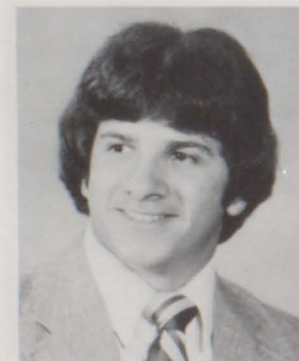
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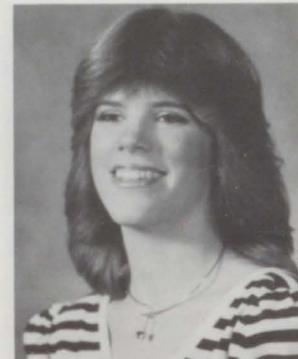
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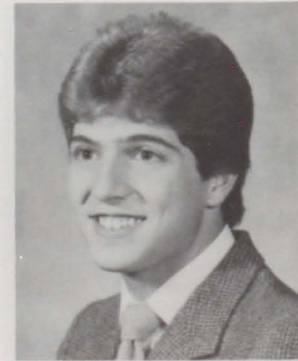
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Senior Eighty Three

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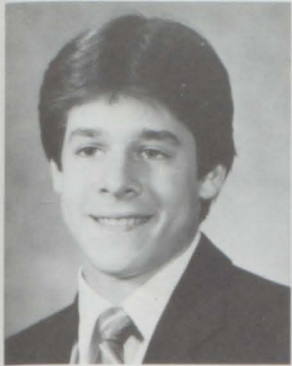
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SIEGEL, SHARON: Drill Team 2,3; Track Scorer 3; Choir 1,2; VICA 3,4.

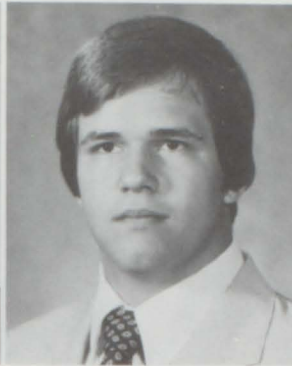
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SOROKY, MORRIS: Football 1,2,3.

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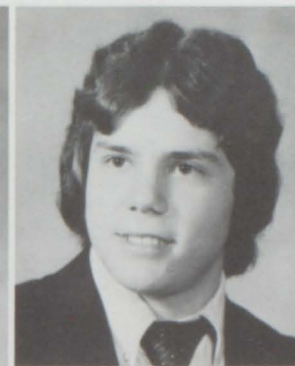
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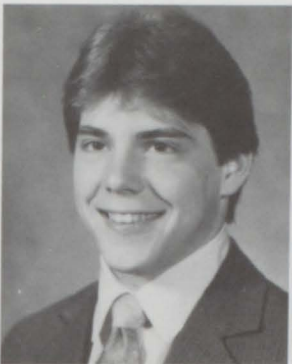
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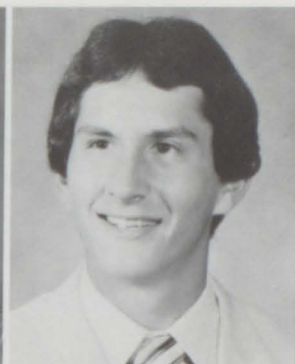
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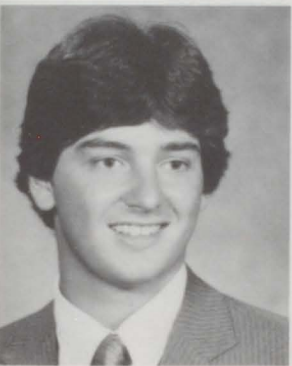
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SPINELLI, RON: Football 1.

SPOTH, MICHAEL: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Choir 1,2; Chamber Choir 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Football 2.

STOSEL, DARLENE: Honor Roll 1,2; Mayfield Players 4; Senior Book 4; OOE 3; Cheerleading 1,2; Track 4.

STRUMBLY, MIKE: Honor Roll 2; Mayfield Players 1,2,4; Choir 1; Football 1,2,3,4.

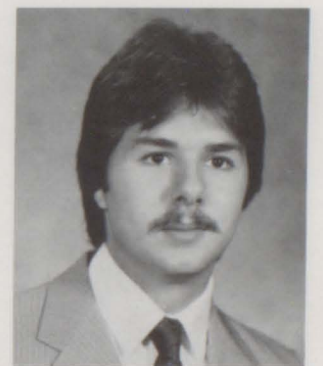
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SYLVESTER, MIKE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4.

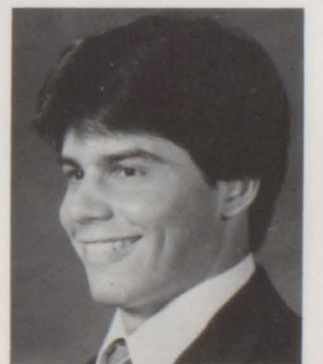
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TAGG, MIKE: Basketball 1,2; Soccer 1; Baseball 1.

THOMAS, JEFF: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.



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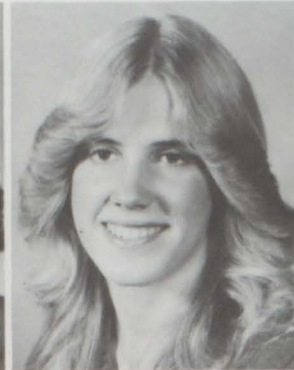
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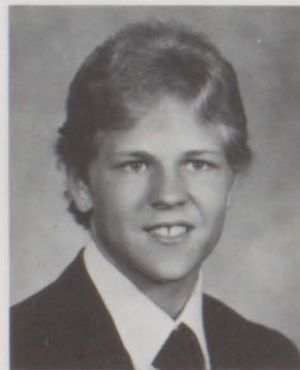
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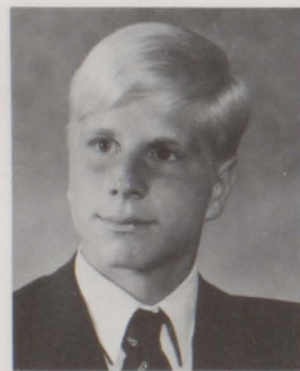
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Nineteen Eighty Three

TIMEN, JEFF: Principal's List 1,3,4; Honor Roll 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

TOFFLER, JEFF: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Tutor Friends 4.

TOMARO, MIRELLA: Honor Roll 1,2; VICA. 4; Mayfield Players 4; Choir 1,2.

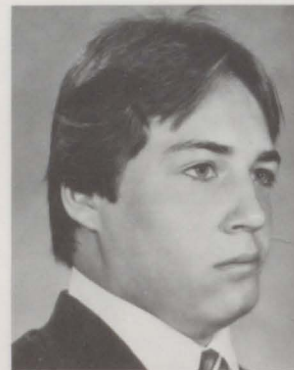
TURK, JACQUELINE: Principal's List 1,2,4; Honor Roll 3; NHS 3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; AFS 3,4; JCWA. 3,4; Swim Timers 1,2,3,4.

UJCZO, JOE: Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,4.

VANHEECKEREN, WIM: Principal's List 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; National Merit Commended Student 4; NHS 3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4, Vice President 1,2, President 3,4; JCWA 3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; AFS 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Track 2,4.

VANEK, TONY: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 2,4; Baseball 1.

VAN VEGHEL, BETH: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1; Cheerleading 2,3,4.



Anthony Joseph Vanek



Beth Van Veghel

SENIORS



Michelle Marie Verba



Scott Louis Vincent



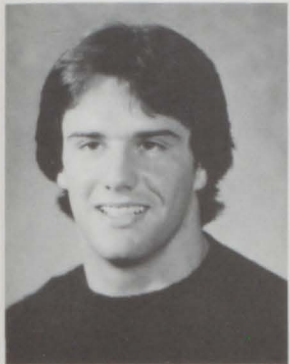
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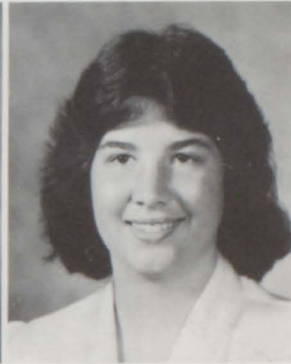
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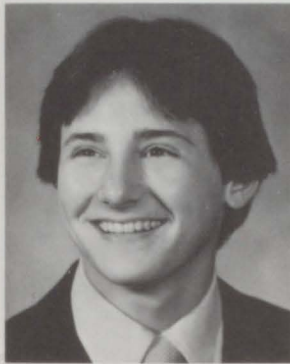
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Trina Rosalee Weber



Lisa Ann Weisenbach



Brian Richard White



Virginia Ann Woods

Nineteen Eighty Three

VERBA, MICHELLE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.

WALTERS, LORI: Mayfield Players 2,4; OOE 3,4; Outing Club 2,4; Treble Choir 3; A Cappella 4; Cross Country 1.

WATSON, BARB: Honor Roll 2,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Tutor Friends 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Track Timer 3.

WEBER, EDWARD: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Secretary/Treasurer 3; Mayfield Players 1,2; Outing Club 2,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

WEBER, JEAN: Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Swim Timers 1,2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4.

WEBER, TRINA: VICA 3,4, VICA Queen 4.

WEISENBACH, LISA: Principal's List 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; NHS 3,4; OOE 3,4.

WHITE, BRIAN: Honor Roll 1; Wrestling 1.

WILLIAMSON, TERI: Honor Roll 1; AFS 1; Spirit Club 4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Treble Choir 3,4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

WOODS, VIRGINIA: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Mayfield Players 2; Cat's Cabinet 4; AFS 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Treble Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer Statistician 1,2,3,4.

WOOSLEY, MICHELLE: VICA 1,2; Mayfield Players 1

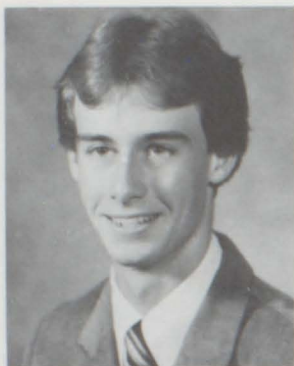


Teri Lynne Williamson



Michelle Ann Woosley

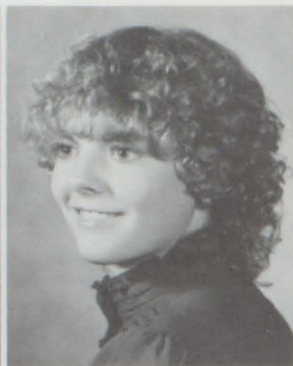
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Christopher Andrew
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Stacey Joy Wyckoff



Jacqueline Mary Wynn



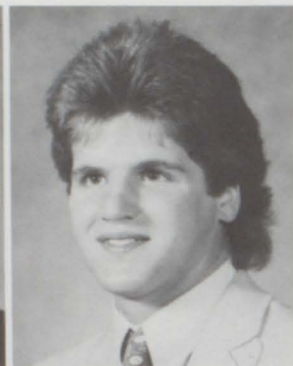
Laura Jeanne Yacobucci



Kimberly Rose Yenkevich



Christopher James Young



Anthony David Zihel



Amy Carol Zimmer



Rosemarie Ann Zullo



Senior Eighty Three

WROBLESKI, CHRIS: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

WYNN, JACKIE: Class Valedictorian; Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4, Secretary 4; Ohio Academic Decathlon Team Member 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Pre-Med Club 1; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

YENKEVICH, KIM: Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3, VICA 3,4.

YOUNG, CHRIS: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

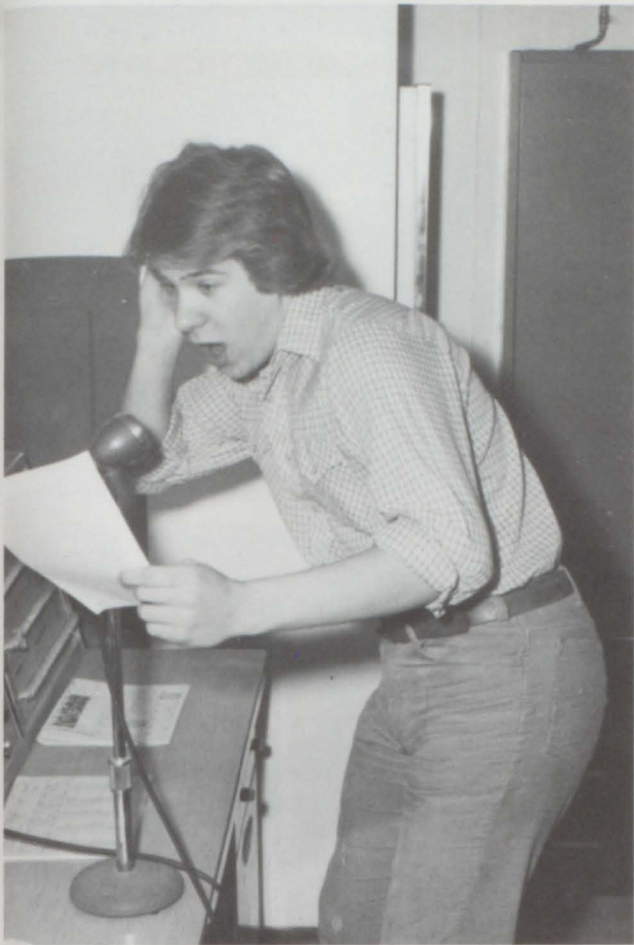
ZIMMER, AMY: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; President 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Spirit Club 4; Choir 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Treble Choir 3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Varsity Volleyball Manager; Varsity Girls' Basketball Manager; Football Willy 4.

ZULLO, ROSEMARIE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 4; A Cappella 3,4; Chamber Choir 4.

FOUR ACES

Yes, Freshmen - WILDCAT BILL does exist. He's not Mr. Sabatino or an old 45 record. His real name is Bill Russ. But you can call him Howard Cosell, or Kermit the Frog, or even Richard Nixon. He doesn't mind. He also goes by Paul Lynde, Vincent Price, Andy Rooney, Ronald Reagan, Chef Tell, John Wayne - the list is endless. We're told that Rich Little has 180 different voices down pat. We think Bill has him beaten already. (Thanks for adding a little sunshine to our lives in the morning, Bill.)

The word sportsmanship is over-used. The word is often used in editorials and speeches, but few athletes actually LIVE that word. Joe Burrello is an exception. Over the last four years we've all seen Joe push himself and his opponents to the limit on the battlefields, and then walk off the field or the mat with his arm around the "enemy." He is that rare type of athletic leader who has the ability to place sports in their proper perspective. You're special, Joel

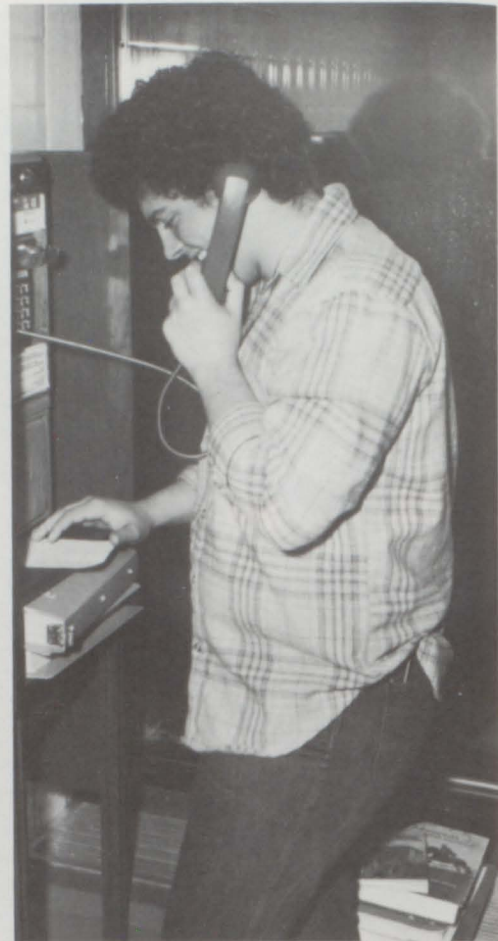


A varsity letter is something that is bragged about and treasured forever. It represents everything that an athlete lives for. It's rare when any of our athletes "earn" more than four letters before graduating. Joe Burrello is one of the best athletes that this school ever produced and he has "only" six of them. Well hold your hats folks, this student-athlete - Michelle "Shelley" Blanc - has earned 12 of them. 12! (Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball) SUPERSTAR is another one of those over-used adjectives ... but it sure fits Shelley. We can also add SUPERperson

If this "bundle of energy" that we call Stacey Curran is supposed to be hearing-impaired, we haven't noticed. She excels as a student, as a long-distance runner, and as a cheerleader. In addition, we have Stacey to thank for the main mural across from the 11-12 bulletin board. If you saw that mural you had to be impressed. It was the creation of an impressive person. Your determination and your smile are an inspiration to many, Stacy. Thank God that you're a Wildcat.

For months, the administrators were trying to catch the culprit who was making long-distance collect calls to Greece from the hallway phones. Tim Koustis . . . welcome to CANDID CAMERA.

Joe Martin decided that there were one too many EGOS on this tiny ledge Goodbye, Mike Brickman.



Have any of you heard about the new McDonald's WALK-THROUGH for people like John Kingston who have to eat on the run.

Yes John, Pat's dreaming about Nancy again. (Or you're boring!)



We've had many pictures of Mr. Santora in our yearbooks over the years, but no one has ever seen this one before. Mama Santora tells us that this family shot was taken on her boy's graduation from Bedford. She added that he was elated because it took six years to get out.



Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow will keep true fans like Michelle Buchheit, Sue Cuthbert, and Kim Lucas away. (Cute guys on the other side of the fence help, however)



Karen Powalski shines even on dark, rainy days.

Colleen Kretz, Felica Hyde, Sharon Mramor, and Chris Loiselle react to another of Mr. Crowe's pep talks. (Or was this the time that his baseball pants split?)

To the parents of Tony Armao and Kathy Doerner: Tony asked us to state that this was one of the SLOW dances at Homecoming this year. (He swears that this is as close as they got all evening.)



Look at the fence in the picture in the lower right. Joe DeGeronimo hit that fence without looking and was still suffering the "ill-effects" when this picture was snapped.

It took awhile before Mr. Jurgovan and his rowing companion realized it was easier to paddle the canoe front end first.



OUTING CLUB: Sitting: Joann Zullo, Debbie Scheps, Ellen Brezic, Leslie Stafko, Jenny Jlaovec, Penny Keller, Barb Wayman, and Paul Goetz. Kneeling: Rose Zullo, Suzie Nussel, Beth Hudock, Rachel Dobres, Jenny Laskin, Gail Maharg, and Willa McLatchie. Standing: Ed Weber, Dave Johnson, Dan Dobres, Bill Holtz, Ed DiLello, Jim Ferritto, Tom Weber, Brett DuPuy, Rob Holtz, Miss Zillman, Kelly Beukemann, Adrienne McKenney, Michele Goetz, Sue Pellegrin, Ida Ianiro, and Wendy Pesuit.

Even though Diane Kabat was a novice cross country skier, she navigated going under this fence and down the hill without adding any snow to those already drenched clothes.



Miss Zillman and company take 10 for a little relaxation from their "relaxation."

The horse seems a little more confident of a successful trip than does Jenny Laskin.



You would look as confident in the saddle as Joe DeGeronimo does if you mounted this same stuffed horse that they have for picture-taking purposes in our Metro Park.

Emerging from the woods, Judy Perna is glad to see signs of civilization. You see, Judy entered those woods back in 1978 - our Outing Club rescued her.

ENNUI?

Dear Abby (I mean Miss Z.),

I hope you can help me. I've been bored out of my mind since my third birthday. I have heard of the Outing Club - maybe it's a way out of my dol-drums. I would be more than happy to join your organization on a few conditions. I don't like cold weather unless it's warm outside, and when I go out into the sun, I usually faint. I wouldn't mind going canoeing or white-water rafting in the Cheet River, but I do suffer from motion sickness just from brushing my teeth. Maybe I can go rock climbing if you'll let me stay in the bus with my Teddie. I'm really looking forward to joining your club if Mommy will let me.

Respectfully,
Bill Board

Dear Bill,

Maybe I can help. We're going sky diving next year. I'll pack your chute.

Tina Vrabec and Sara Hanson found the sure fire way to stop those good-looking male skiers "dead in their tracks."

When Doug Ritzel and Todd Marxen hit the Boston Mills' slopes, many a female head turns ... and often it's not to admire their downhill abilities.



FLAKY WEATHER

Had the members of our Ski Club paused last fall to read the FARMERS' ALMANAC predictions for this past winter, they would have been ecstatic to see that colder than average temperatures were foreseen. And, as everyone knows, with the cold comes snow, and with the snow comes down-hill racing at Boston Hills.

We all remember what happened. One of the mildest winters in North Shore history camped on our doorsteps from December through February. Snowflakes were at a premium. While the rest of the country suffered through the ravages of an upset Mother Nature, our skiers made the best of Boston Mills' artificially produced snow with some genuine fun of their own.

Traci Carmigiano, Lynn LaGatta, Stephanie Kamiab, and Patty DeCarlo are hoping that boys' hearts turn toward the hearth.





Everyone looks like a pro while taking the lift to the top. Now, coming down the hill is a different story. (Ask Heidi Malmquist and Colleen Murray.)

Todd Marxen may be the best skier in our building. However, jumps and moguls are rarely routine. Look at Todd's eyes . . . and then think twice before ever attempting this yourself.



Right about now, Traci Carmigiano is wondering, "How in the devil am I ever going to STOP!"

SKI CLUB MEMBERS: Kneeling: Julie Case, Debbie Caserta, Colleen Murray, Sabrina DiCillo, Stephannie Kamiab, Traci Carmigiano, Sue Nothear, Ken Greer, Mike Piscionei, and Jonathan Kaplan. Standing: Tina Vrabec, Sara Hanson, Amy Case, Mike Dawson, Mike Lawson, Lynn LaGatta, Brian Cipriani, Roland Kline, Heidi Malmquist, Frank Pollsena, Marlene Leonardi, Scott Simonetta, Eric Eber, Frank Dilulus, Rick Madorno, Steve Friedman, Scott Parks, and Jeff Keptner.

Laura Adler
 Lisa Albert
 Candy Amato
 Rich Amendola
 Bill Anderson
 Lisa Andreani
 Gwen Andrews



John Antonelli
 Therese Atlagovich
 Steven Averill
 Neal Baker
 Erich Bauermeister
 Roger Beck
 Linda Bellante



Penny Bennington
 Lisa Berman
 Nancy Betori
 Karen Bird
 Chuck Bizub
 Tim Bohlke
 Gayle Bolek



Laura Borsh
 Bob Bossard
 Les Boffa
 Tina Bottiggi
 Mark Brezic
 Harlan Brick
 Sal Brancifort



Eric Bryll
 Kim Bucci
 Ken Buchheit
 Bonnie Budnick
 Julie Burns
 Kim Burrow
 Bob Burtonshaw



Brian Calamita
 Connie Calandra
 Nancy Campana
 Joe Cannella
 Jodi Capuiso
 Carlene Caronchi
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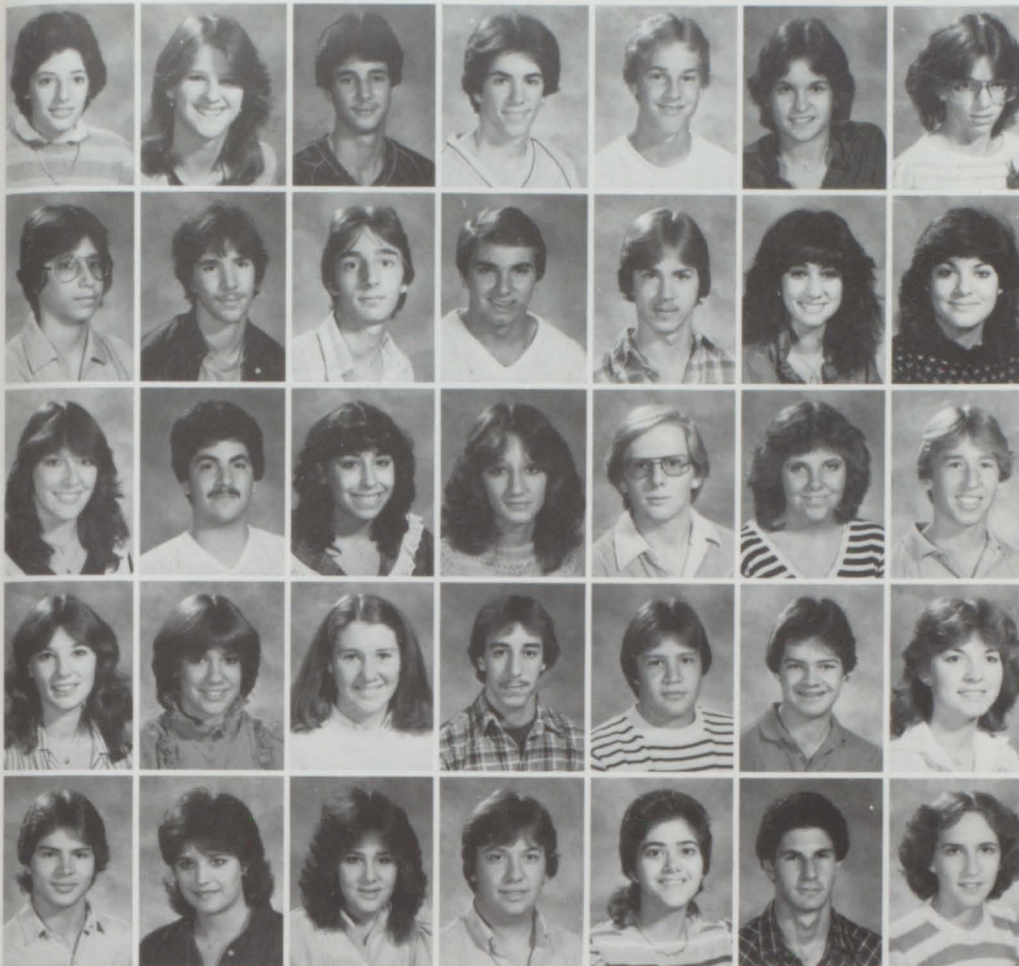


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 Rose Cianciolo
 Robin Cicek
 Mia Cicirello
 Maureen Cingel
 Christina Cirino



Joanne Coffey
 Lisa Comella
 Debra Conti
 Jeff Corbin
 Annette Corio
 Rick Corsillo
 Chris Cross





Vicki Culotta
Karen Curl
James Dalessandro
Rob Darby
Wayne Davis
Anerea DeCarbo
Suzanne DeFranco

Jim DeGeronimo
Tom DeLauro
Tony Delisio
Todd Delnostrro
Don Demuth
Rosemarie DeNigris
Kym DeSantis

Barb DiBartolameo
Rick DiBlasio
Karen Dicker
Marilyn DiFranco
Joe DiLello
Bonnie Dinger
Matt DiSanto

Regina Diulus
Andrea Siven
Sue Dowe
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With the help of trainer Laura DiSanto, Tony Vanek has his nose placed back on his face.

IT'S A WRAP!

If there is one group of students that goes about its task with little fanfare, it is our student trainers. As spectators we periodically notice them when they rush out onto the field during a time out only to dramatically wind up prostrate on a hash line. (That move became known to local gymnasts as the Cirino Cartwheel.) Although we most often imagine them as water carriers and go-fers, their job demands much more skill and training than most realize. Paul Hargis, Laura DiSanto, Mike Cirino, Michelle Parise, Debbie Curtis, and Jenny Rusnak have each gone through an intensive 5 day seminar in sports medicine at Case Western Reserve or Kent State Universities. The end result is that our athletic teams don't just get a band-aid service, but our athletes are guided by our trainers in ways to prevent injuries.

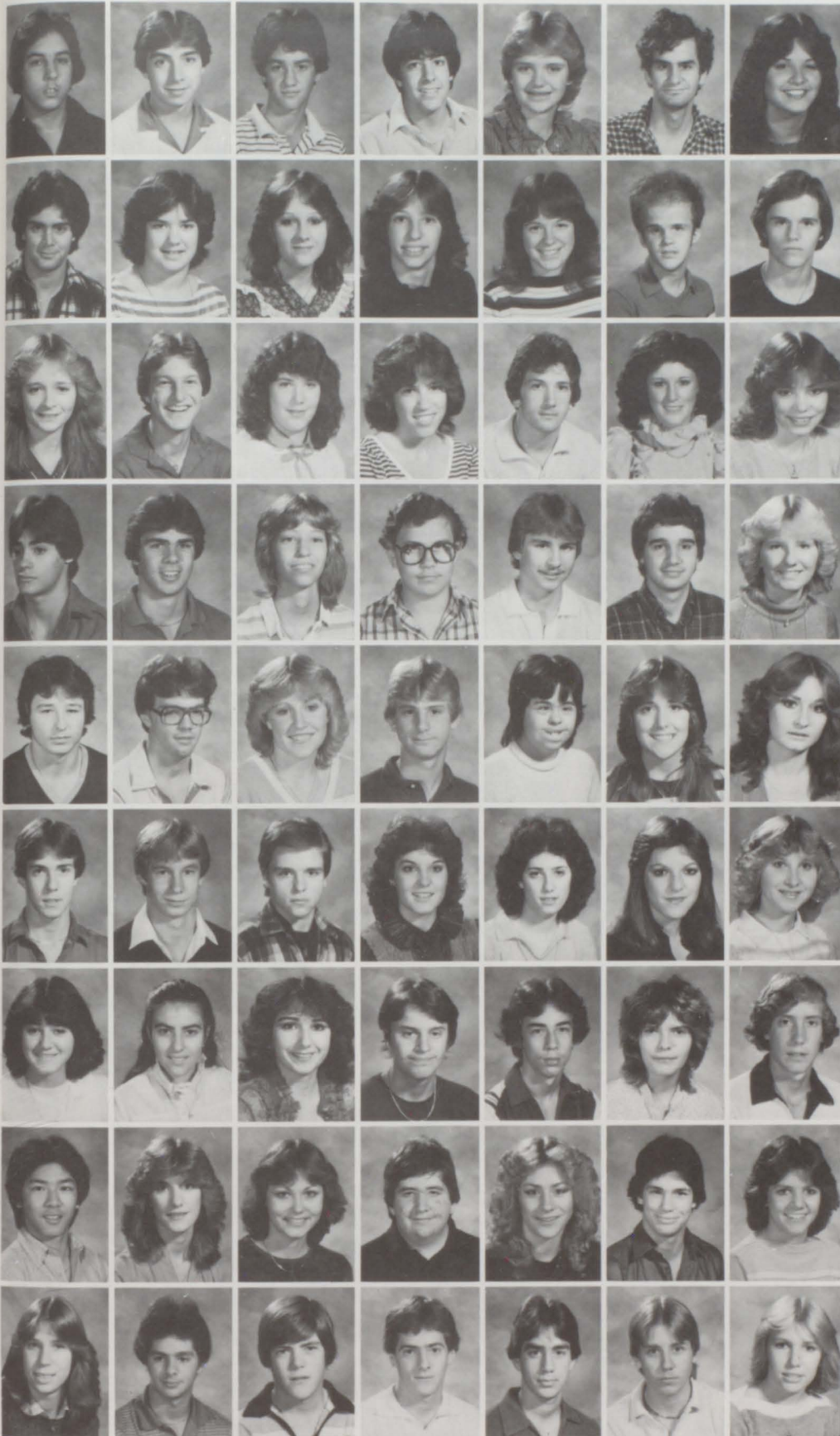
Few people know that trainer Michelle Parise doubles as a palm reader. Mike Long gets her prediction of a win over North.



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Liz Feinberg
Andrea Ferrante
Jim Ferrante
Stacey Finerman
Drew Florenza

Brian Fleishman
Bart Flynn
Ron Fornaro
Dan Forsch
Joanna Francis
Bob Fultz
Mary Gabanic





Rick Gagliardo
 Rob Gambatesa
 Len Gasbarrino
 Mike Gatto
 Ann Gaydos
 Jeff Gergotz
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 Sheryl Kamis
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 Robert Kinkopf
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 Dave Korver
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 Theresa Kotlarsic
 Marla Kowit
 Tom Kramcsak
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 Theresa Kurila
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 Mike Lansky
 Chris LaPore
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 Gigi Leddy

Russ Leiden
 Paul Leonetti
 Sandy Leppelmeier
 Paul Liberman
 Michelle Lieberman
 Chuck Linderman
 Jolene Liuzzo



APPLE WORM

Since **Time** magazine thought it appropriate to choose the computer as it's 1982 Man of the Year, we thought it necessary to follow suit by nominating our own computer, Eric Starkman, as the first runner-up. In the event that **Time**'s computer is unable to attend a Republican fund raiser or speak at a Lions' Club luncheon, we hereby offer Eric as a more suitable replacement. Eric has only four years experience with computers of any type, but as anyone who has ever seen him in action will attest, his skills on the keyboard and knowledge of the inner workings of the computer are awesome. If a problem exists and Mr. Glove can't solve it, find Starkman.

The only thing faster than Eric's fingers on a computer keyboard is his mathematical mind.

Eric Starkman types in a note of congratulations to **Time** magazine's Man of the Year.





Tina Longano
John Longo
Crissy Maichow
Krista Malmquist
Maria Mancini
Kim Maneri
Tony Maniglia



John Marino
Julie Marous
John Martin
Chris Matlock
Mike Mazzola
Jackie McCandish
Michael McCartney



Sharon McClain
Jim McKenney
Willia McLatchie
Tom McNeely
Lisa McStay
Stacey Mears
Elmer Mekker



Sharon Mellon
Sam Mercurio
Jeff Miller
Kurt Miller
Nadine Miller
Susan Mooney
Reggie Mormile



Ben Moskowitz
Monika Mrazik
Dan Murray
Carl Nerone
Mark Newman
Rob Novak
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Andy Peko
Sal Perconti
Kris Perry
Anita Pestino



Annette Pestino
Suzanna Peterman
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Maurizio Piano
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Rick Pinkava
Ed Pishkula



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Lynley Previte
Rick Ramacciatti
Denny Rash
Robert Rauch
Erika Reimer



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Doug Ritzel
Jay Rizzo
Eric Robertson
Eric Roessler
Liz Rolla

Dara Rosenblum
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 Tina Rossi
 Steve Rothenberg
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 Lisa Rubin
 Mike Rudnick



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 Jackie Scharlott
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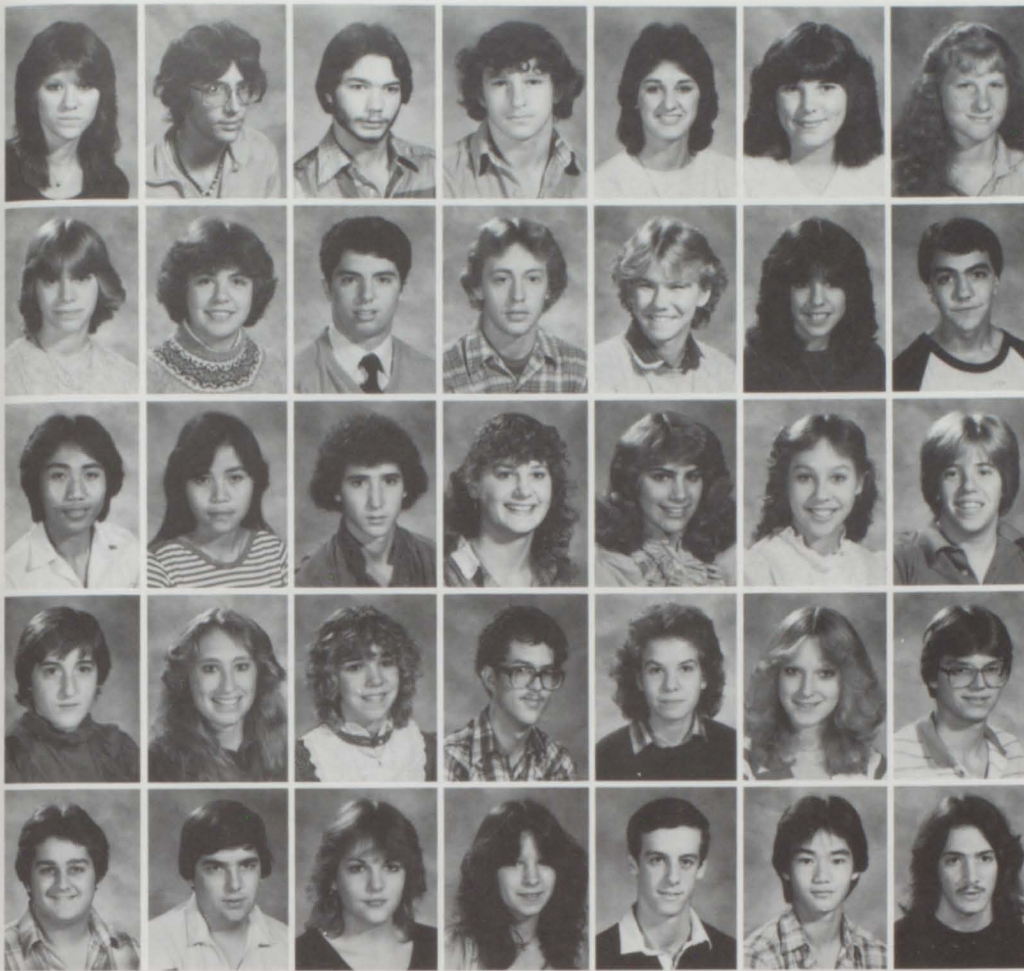


Mike Sorenson
 Scott Spreng
 Eric Starkman
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 Mike Sterle
 Lee Strnad



How many students get a chance to show mom exactly what they do during the school day? Beth Shibko made the best of the opportunity.





Lisa Strong
John Sulk
Dean Sutter
Gary Svoboda
Peggy Tagg
Michelle Tarsitano
Phoebe Thorpe

Margaret Tilly
MaryJo Tryby
Jason Turcotte
Mark Turnage
Monica Umland
Valerie Vangar
Andy Vara

Gee Veemara
Mary Veemara
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Scott Werner
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Terri Williams
Holly Witherite
Tom Wrobleski
Bing Yeh
Anthony Zimmer



EARNING STARS

Are there many things that we enjoy more than showing off for our parents? Remember all those "perfect" pictures and worksheets we stuck to the refrigerator door until the tape turned yellow? Discovering hidden talents always made us proud of ourselves, and we never minded telling mom and dad just how it was done.

The Word Processing and Clerk Steno classes of Mrs. Puin and Mrs. Price had that chance last fall as they showed off their skills to proud parents and equally appreciative teachers at a Parent-Faculty Tea. While the results of each's demonstration could no longer be posted on the refrigerator, the students were more than willing to explain in a professional way how their work was accomplished.

Lisa Strong and mom share a special moment.

Debbie Abriani
Marty Ackley
Audrey Adler
Chris Agresta
Louis Alioto
Jerry Altman
Frank Alvarez



Tony Alvarez
Nicki Amato
Antonietta Andreani
Mike Angle
Gina Antonelli
Denise Argent
Karen Argent



Mary Armao
Kathleen Atlagovich
Kathleen Ausperk
Jim Barber
Lisa Bauer
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Heidi Baxley



Michelle Bear
Mara Benjamin
Sean Bergin
Steve Berman
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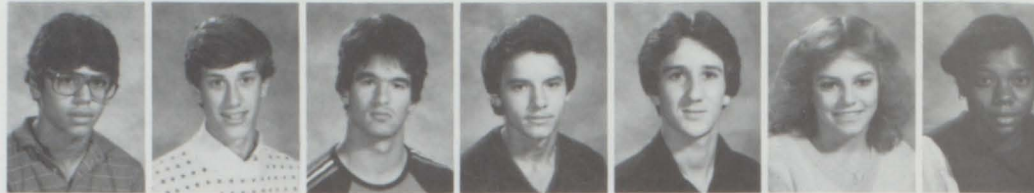


SPIRITEN

Spirit is not something that can be forced upon us, it is something that must come from within. Spirit Club is evidence of that. Members of every class spent a few hours a week after school transforming the cafeterias into a revelation of spirit. Each grade level contributed its support by painting signs, hanging crepe paper and dedicating its time. Not every class effervesced with spirit as much as the sophomore class did. The demonstration of their class pride with their many signs and decorations never failed to amaze us. This special group of people helped us believe that the SPIRIT lives on in our school.

A still shot can not fully depict the energy the sophomore spirit club gave to all of their efforts.

Reno Marino
 Todd Marxen
 Dave Masino
 Gus Mastronardi
 Vince Matticoli
 Debbie Matuska
 Cynthia May



Debbie Mazor
 Joe Mazzocco
 Mike Mazzocco
 Sue McBride
 Laura McCracken
 Sam McCracken
 Adrienne McKenney



Scott McKenzie
 Danielle McMillan
 Beth McNally
 Carrie McNulty
 Jason Mears
 Bridgette Melinz
 Patty Melocik



Bill Menzalora
 Michaelene Milite
 Debbi Miller
 Rita Mitra
 Lina Moissis
 Cheryl Molnar
 Roseann Monastero



Kathy Moore
 Frank Nagy
 Kristen Nelson
 Gary Newsome
 Nancy Niece
 Becky Nicholls
 Mike Norris



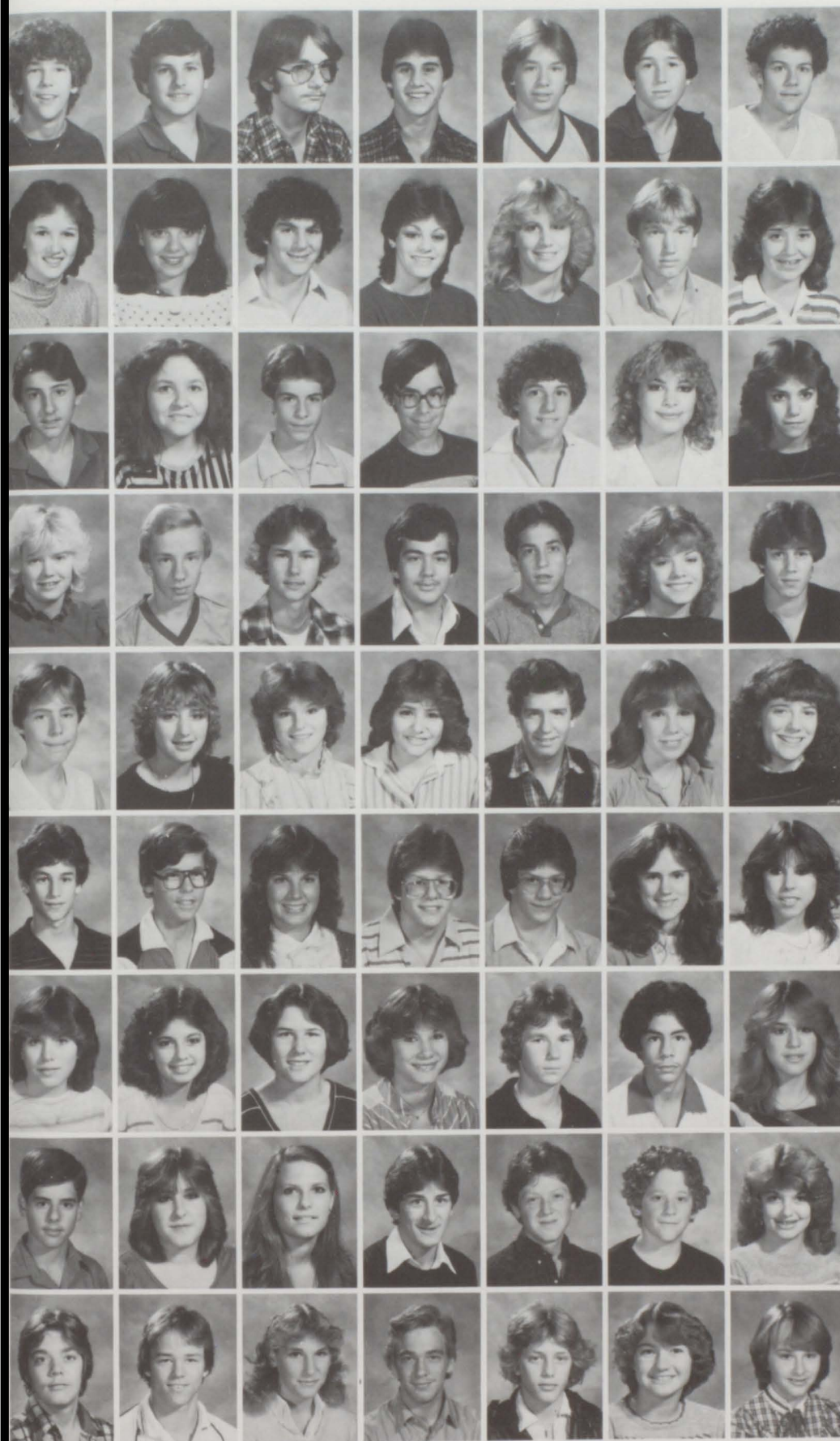
NO CAST PARTY

When you combine an immovable leg with an oncoming helmet backed up by 180 odd pounds of body, something's got to give — usually it's the leg. In Ed Ferris' case, this was no different — the leg bowed to the pressure but not Ed's spirit. The result of the collision was a 60 pound body cast that required two people's assistance in lifting Ed. In addition, Ed endured 1½ months of bed-ridden boredom. It wasn't what one might call a pleasant time.

There is an old saying that adversity often brings out the best in people and this too was Ed's case. Spiritually he came out much stronger. Except for those close to him, most may never know the extent to which Ed was changed. Yet, we can still admire the way he bounced back and hope that should such a set-back befall us, we could recoup as well.

Lying in bed gave Ed Ferris the chance to consider the weight of his situation.





Tony Olivo
 Scot Orloff
 Steve Page
 Chris Papouras
 Greg Paris
 Scott Parks
 Tony Patti

Kelly Peacock
 Leslie Pearlman
 Ed Pekarek
 Hlieri Penn
 Stacey Perkul
 Ben Pesuit
 Sue Philiou

Robert Piano
 Gloria Piscitelli
 Mike Pishkula
 Bob Plavney
 Frank Pollsena
 Dawn Pollzzi
 Nicki Polo

Sally Polomsky
 Ron Price
 Darrin Prinzler
 Joe Ranyak
 David Raskin
 Darlene Reminder
 Mike Retino

Matthew Rhodes
 Lisa Ricchino
 Shari Richardson
 Lori Riga
 Ron Rogerson
 Tammy Rose
 Halli Roth

Mike Roth
 Tim Rudnick
 Jenni Rusnak
 Jim Sadar
 Tim Sadar
 Cheryl Sadowski
 Kelly Saige

Jodi Sandler
 Chris Sassano
 Karen Sawyer
 Sharon Sawyer
 Dan Saxe
 Carlo Sbrocco
 Chris Scheuring

Frank Schiciano
 Carol Schiff
 Stacey Schnabel
 Tony Schneider
 Jason Schrago
 Seth Schwartz
 Julie Sciulla

Bob Scruggs
 Jeff Seaman
 Fran Sedar
 Chris Sepic
 Adam Sevel
 Robin Sharosky
 Mary Lynn Shaw

Joe Simko
Audrey Simmons
Scott Simonetta
Scott Sirkin
Tiffany Silvers
Marty Snyder
Kathy Snyder



Gary Soble
Caryn Socoloff
Tony Sokolski
David Somogyi
Karla Specht
Sherril Spehar
Keith Spring



Cathy Stopek
Ursula Sullivan
Karen Sylvester
Michael Synk
Frank Szep
Antonetta Tamburro
Mike Temesi



Carolyn Templar
Brett Thombs
Chris Tokich
Deanna Tozzi
Steve Trager
Kim Tropsf
Alicia Tucker



Frank Turk
Pam Turk
Cynthia Tyler
Tom Ungrady
Tricia Urban
Chris Varady
Bill Ventra



Bret Vinocur
Chris Vojticek
Cheryl Waisure
Barb Walters
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Amy Weiss
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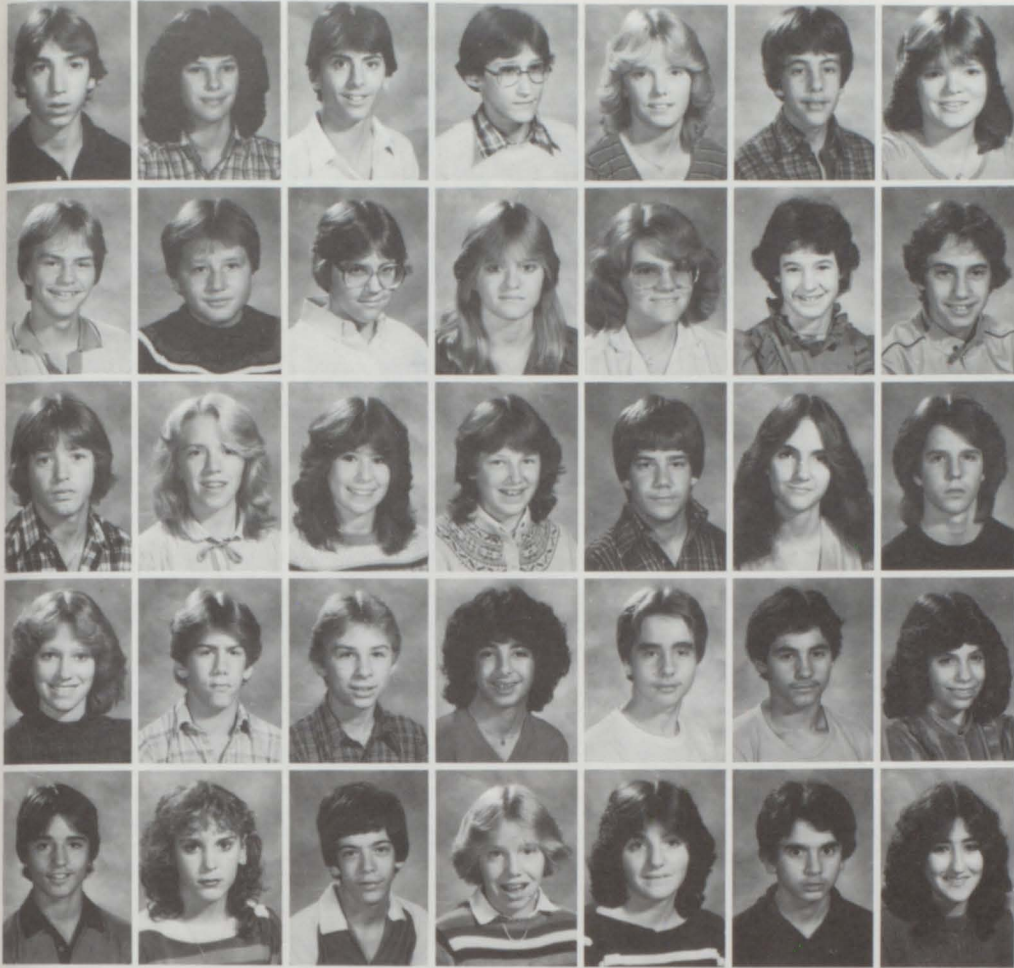


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Jeff Wittels
Sandra Wolk
Betty Woodie
Pam Wunsch
Laird Wynn
Phil Yacobucci



Roger Young
Mary Grace Zagara
Len Zarlinsky
Dave Zaslov
David Zavadsky
Joanne Zullo





Joe Agg
Dawn Amans
Jim Amato
Frank Amos
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Bruno Antonelli
Jill Arko

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Boris Bendersky

Garry Blankenship
Judy Bowlby
Jodi Braun
Ellen Brezic
Doug Broome
Laura Bruno
David Buchak

Jennifer Burns
John Butler
Robert Bzdafka
Deanna Cacolici
Renzo Calabrese
Maurizio Carlone
Traci Carmigiano

John Carmosino
Karen Carnabuci
Joe Casamatta
Amy Case
Debbie Caserta
John Cashy
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 Gina Chiang
 Miguel Chiappero
 Gina Chick
 Patty Cianci
 Dave Cianciolo



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 Karen Cipriani
 Ryan Cipriani
 Frank Cirino
 Maria Cohen



Joe Coladangelo
 Jodi Cole
 Tom Constantine
 Jeff Cook
 Michelle Cooper
 Mike Corsillo
 Dave Covington



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 Kristi Cregar
 Kim Crihfield
 Keith Crowl
 Mike Culotta
 Paula Dalessandro
 Jim D'Amico



Lynette Dandrea
 Steve Darcangelo
 Patti DeCarlo
 Joe DeGeronimo
 Tony DeGeronimo
 Debbie Della Vella
 Gina DeLorenzo



Pete DeMuth
 Dante DeSantis
 Anu Dhamija
 Christine DiCarlo
 Sabrina DiCillo
 Ken Dicker
 Tony Dieglio



Adriana DiFranco
 Ed DiLello
 Frank Diulus
 Danny Dobres
 Mary Jo Drummond
 Denise Duchossois
 Brett Dupuy



Pat Durkin
 Jan Eber
 Connie Edwards
 Diana Evangelista
 Chris Farinacci
 Sue Feinberg
 Dave Ferrante



Tony Ferrante
 Jim Ferritto
 Lisa Ferritto
 Sue Fertal
 Lynn Fuedo
 Steve Fine
 Mike Finnerty





Eric Fletcher
Mike Florjancic
Angie Fort
Stefani Fortlage
Helen Frabotta
Michelle Francioso
Ann Marie Frate

Keith Friedman
Laura Friedman
Steve Friedman
Linda Gatto
Kathy Gaye
Mike Gazdak
Kelli Gentile

Paul Goetz
Linda Goldstein
Sandy Golenberke
Marija Gracic
Elana Grama
Michelle Grida
Michelle Gross

Maged Guirguis
Chris Gulaian
Deidra Gulich
Matt Gutka
Laurie Guzik
Mike Hallai
Sara Hanson

Ann Lee's much prettier without a spoon in her mouth.

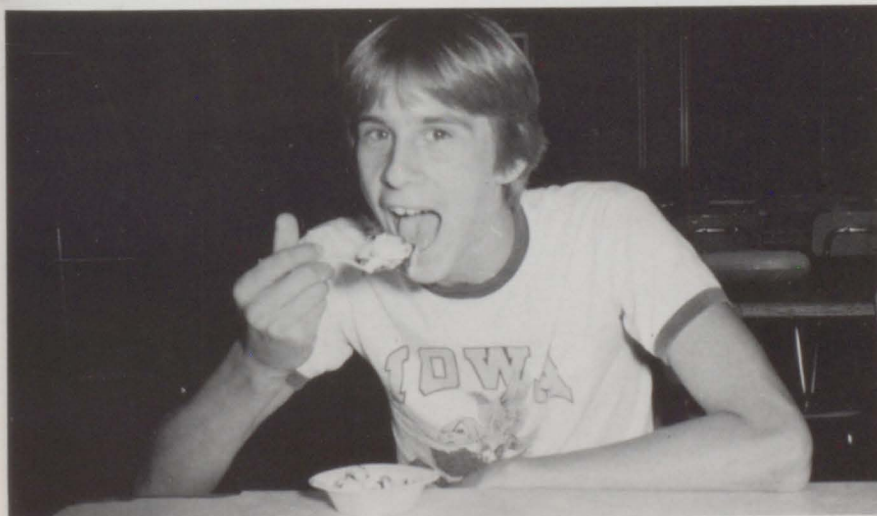
ICING IT

When we were growing up, ice cream was usually a treat given for a "job well done." Times haven't changed much. We're still being rewarded with ice cream for the same reason.

Once again, the Hunt-Johns' sundaes were welcome snacks given to the homerooms collecting the most money for our United Appeal drive. Once again, the daily totals were impressive. (Some homerooms collected over \$50 in one day). And once again, through your generosity, we were able to aid numerous social agencies throughout the greater-Cleveland area. Everyone who contributed deserved a sundae. Thousands were helped because we cared.

These are traditions that we hope to continue ... life-enriching traditions.

Doesn't this picture capture the real Jeff Wittels? Mouth open ... eyes twinkling ... smiling ... and eating a free handout.



Kevin Hanzak
Todd Hargis
Leon Heaton
George Hehr
Marci Hermelin
Dan Hershman
Sadie Hillary



Dawn Hlinovsky
Corrine Hogg
Emesee Hollivary
Bill Holtz
Denise Hopkins
Lisa Houlihan
Holly Hughes



John Hughes
Marc Hunziker
Jill Hurwitz
Joe Iademarco
Adriana Iafelice
Leila Incristi
Patricia Ioppolo



Brian Jackson
Erik Jacobson
Jenny Jlaovec
Chris Janca
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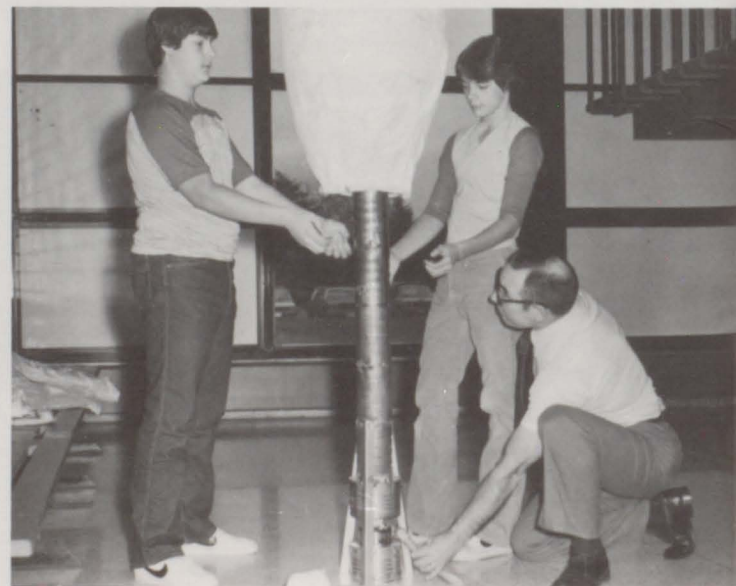
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Ellen Kolin



BENBOW'S ALLEY

Because Industrial Arts classes are tucked away in a corner of the building, many students go through four years of school oblivious of what goes on in Benbow's Alley. From constructing a clock in woods to designing an entire house in drafting, or printing their own stationery, students join minds and hands to create. Many of our more talented craftsmen yearly earn awards at statewide competitions in Columbus.

While it may not ever cross the Atlantic, the hot air balloon constructed by Mr. Benbow's students, Jim D'Amico and Tony Ferrante, rose to the occasion.





Rob Korosi
George Koustis
Tom Kuhn
Jim Kups
Lyne LaGatta
Jeanne Lajeunesse
Jenny Laskin

Ted Lauer
Ed Leddy
Ann Lee
Marnie Leifer
Erich Lembach
Marlene Leonardi
Jim Leuty

Brian Liederbach
Heather Light
Paula Linderman
Nancy Liuzzo
Randy Lung
John Mackay
Gina Macko

Rick Madorno
Gail Maharg
Heidi Malmquist
Tammy Mancini
Tammy Maneri
Marisa Mangano
Lisa Manning

Grace Manzo
Kathleen Martin
Diana Masino
Mike McCullough
Paul McHugh
Dan Meeks
Joe Mercurio

Dino Messina
Brian Miller
Julie Milman
Frank Miniello
Don Mitri
Mario Monastero
Rich Mooney



Drag Racing! Sorry, they're only miniatures. They're still a lot of fun creating them from scratch and then racing them against that stop-watch.

Art Mormile
Bruce Motter
Erica Mrazik
Colleen Murray
Jim Nahra
Brian Nemec
Mia Nicoluzakis



Tracy Nuccio
Kelli Nunn
Mike Olivo
Sharon Oskowski
Lori Ostrowsky
Robert Ovalle
Tony Pacifico



Deborah Palmer
Mary Ann Paratore
Cathy Pekarek
Sue Pellegrin
Wendy Pesuit
Jessie Peterman
Chris Petrik



Cheryl Petrof
Anna Petronzio
Rachel Phillips
Pam Piecuch
Nadine Pietrocola
Ann-Marie Pinto
Mike Piscioneri



Cheri Pobuda
Eric Polack
Harold Pontious
Kelly Powali
Marilyn Reynolds
Sonya Ries
Denise Rinn



Jim Ritner
Paula Rodriguez
Laura Rose
Sheri Ross
Gina Roth
Tracey Roth
Ron Russo



Melanie Sadar
Sabrina Sadar
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Rich Santilli
Cathy Sarakaitis
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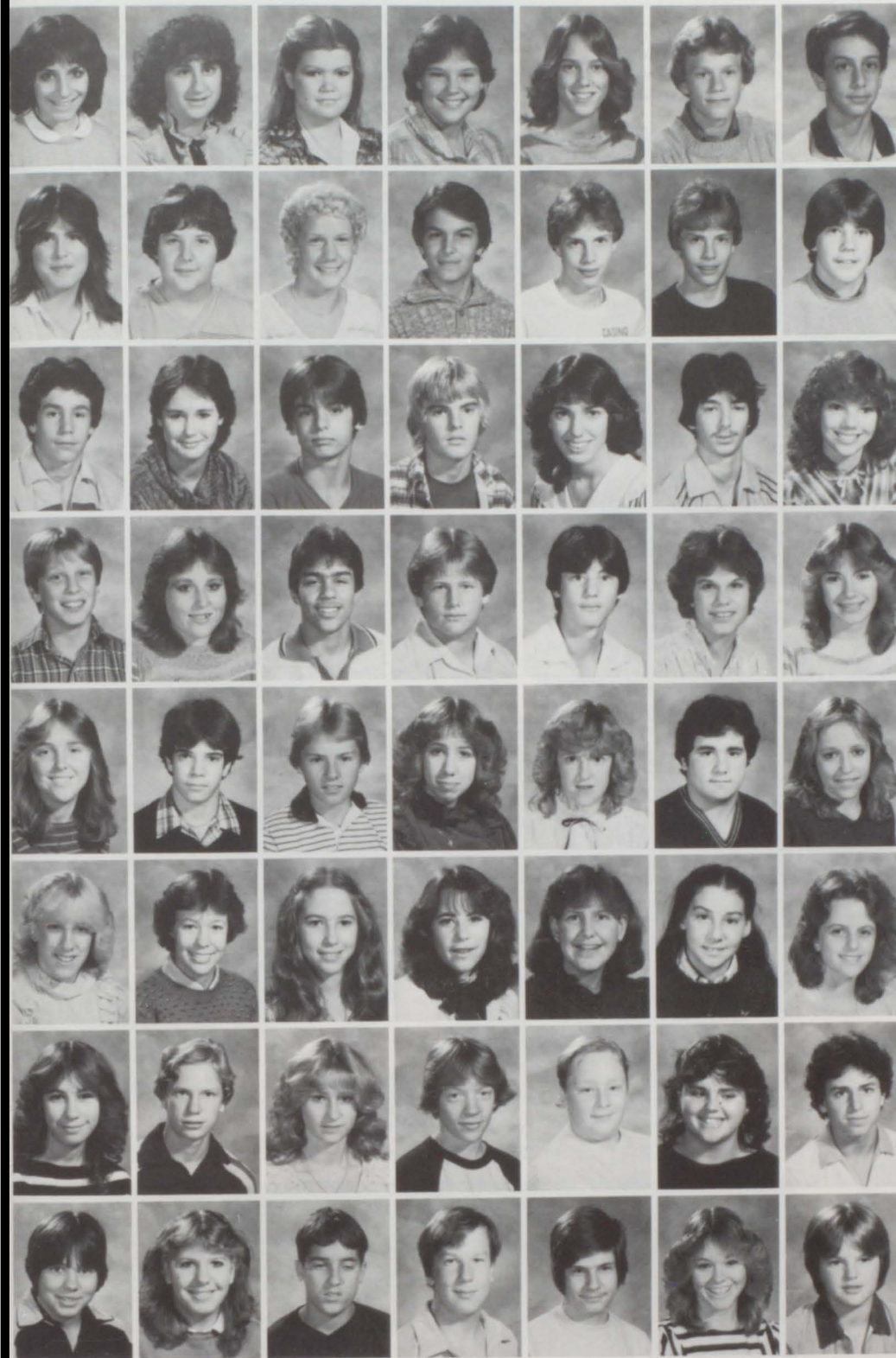


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Suzanne Savoca
Grace Scampitilla
Greg Scharlott
Debby Scheps
Janice Schiff
Karen Schikowski



Tami Schlessel
Kris See
Mike Sherwin
Timothy Shiner
Christy Shood
Steve Shulman
Tracy Simonetta





Kim Sirkin
 Joy Sisler
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 Rob Sloe
 Rob Somogyi

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 Leslie Stofko
 Ken Stopek
 Mark Stredney
 Erik Stredney
 Joe Strumbly

Randy Sullivan
 Cathy Tagg
 Mark Thomas
 Duane Toothman
 Dora Tozzi
 Nick Tozzi
 Estha Trouw

Jason Ujcz
 Cyndi Ullom
 Michael Umina
 David Ungrady
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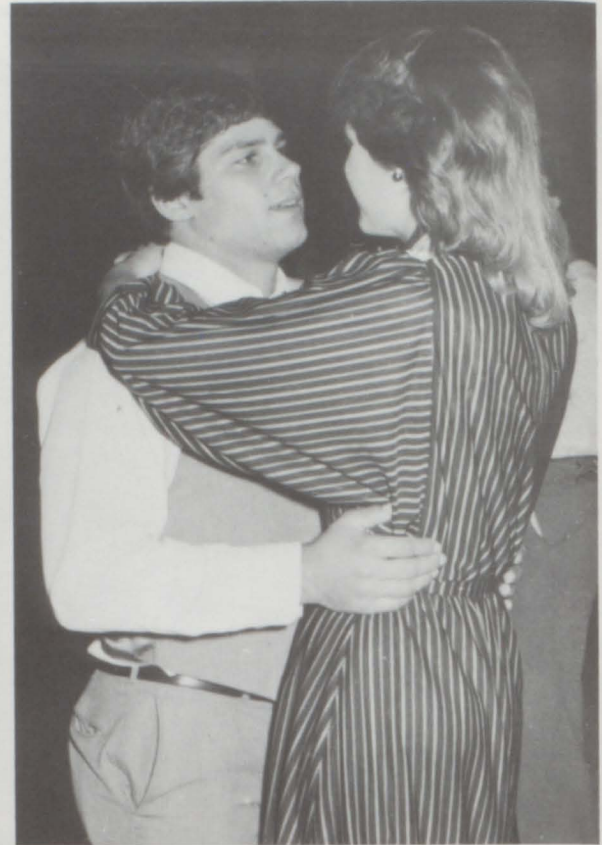
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 Shari Wischmeyer
 Guy Witherite
 David Woodward
 Machell Yankovic
 Mike Yankovic

Paul Yenkevich
 Sharon Zako
 Paul Zanella
 Donald Zavadil
 Tim Zimmer
 Tami Zmek
 Bill Zovko

Leigh . . . you're so light on my feet. (Joe Burrello and Leigh Evans)

Some people like to see where they're going; Mary Jo Tryby likes to see where she's been.



Four months after his return from Iceland, Dave Ferris was still awaiting the return of circulation to his fingers.

Ron Lettofsky doesn't ordinarily look this tired before a half-time performance, but when he missed the band bus he was forced to double-time it to Mentor carrying his Sousaphone.



At cheerleading camps across America, numerous hours are spent mastering the "stump jump."





Rob Shulman was more than willing to give Colleen Kretz his old skirt ... the shorts kept riding up on him.

"I should have listened to mother! You embarrass me where ever we go, Michael. Now, you sit here for the rest of the night until I'm ready to leave. And don't pout."



Had troubles finding a date lately? Don't forget Petland's new "RENT A BEAR" option. (Batteries extra)

"Kiss me, you fool! Kiss me!" (Mike Culotta and Mario Monastero)

Because of Mr. Beach's personality, this is one of the warmest rooms in our building.

Younger - but not better.



MAN 4 ALL SEASONS

A little over a decade ago, Mr. Chick Beach was a very intense, competitive person whose whole life revolved around football. Like most successful pigskin coaches, Mr. Beach lived and died with that sport 24 hours per day - 12 months per year. His wife would probably tell you that he was consumed by the sport.

Today, Mr. Beach sits in a different seat and has added many hats. By the nature of his athletic director's job, Mr. Beach's focus has changed from one sport to many. With the advent of women's sports, the job itself has radically changed since 1970. In that year, Mayfield High School had 9 varsity sports. Today, Mr. Beach is responsible for 19. That's quite a multiplication of responsibilities: more coaches to supervise, more schedules to manipulate, more gyms to worry about, more parents to pacify, more equipment to purchase, and so on. How he manages all of this is a mystery that only other athletic directors could possibly understand? (His

middle name must be Merlin.)

But manage he does. And in this day and age where all we read about is greed or corruption involving selfish athletes, Mr. Beach remains a beacon of integrity. One of his favorite phrases is, "It's not right." He often says this in connection with some facet of sport that he finds morally offensive. It's reassuring to know that here is a man who cares only about what is right for his student - athletes at Mayfield.

Over the last two plus decades, Mr. Beach has grown with the school's athletic programs. We weren't there to see each stage of Mr. Beach's development; all we can judge is the man today. What we see is a dedicated, caring, very principled person. A teacher that genuinely believes that Mayfield is # 1 and is trying his best to keep us there. A man that all of us can admire and emulate. For these many reasons, we respectfully dedicate the 1983 *MAYFIELDER* to you, Mr. Charles Beach.



This picture was probably taken before we were born. Mr. Beach has been promoting Mayfield Wildcats for a long time.



Mr. Beach spent many an hour patrolling our sidelines. Here he receives directions from his wife, Pat, over the head-set. (Something about buying a quart of milk before coming home.)

This picture was snapped BEFORE the swim meet was moved for the third time.



Mr. Beach's communication-line with our parents has always been open. Here he shares a light moment with Mayfield's SUPER-FANS, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.



Mr. Eric Brown thinks highly enough of his alma mater to ably serve as our school board president.

Anyone, who has appreciated the halftime and parade performances of the Gates Mills unicyclists, would recognize our cyclists' mentor and our school board member, Mrs. Emily McCartney.



Board members, Mr. Charles Burchard and Mr. Joseph Campanella, review the evening's agenda.



Our school system enjoys a position of respect and envy among other communities due to the leadership of superintendent Dr. Robert Stabile and board president Brown.

Unlike many who refuse to become involved once their children have graduated, board vice-president Mrs. Irene Kay lives for our system. All of us are the recipients of her many hours of unselfish devotion.



ON COURSE

Aboard the old Mississippi steamboats, the position of pilot was the most important and prestigious. It was his task to know the river from St. Louis to New Orleans. He had the responsibility of seeing that all obstacles in the river were either overcome or avoided. Such is the job entrusted to our school board members and administrators.

They were chosen for their positions because of their ability to pilot this ship called MAYFIELD. Their task is to anticipate any impediments to a smooth running of the educational process. Without their guidance, we would often find our system grounded.

Rumor has it that this unnamed educator has the inside track on the job for school principal when we become a 7-12 building.



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Principal

Mr. Jack Fear
Assistant Principal

Mr. Wayne Farinacci
Assistant Principal



Mr. Paul Sabatino
Assistant Principal

Mr. Charles Walukas
Assistant Principal

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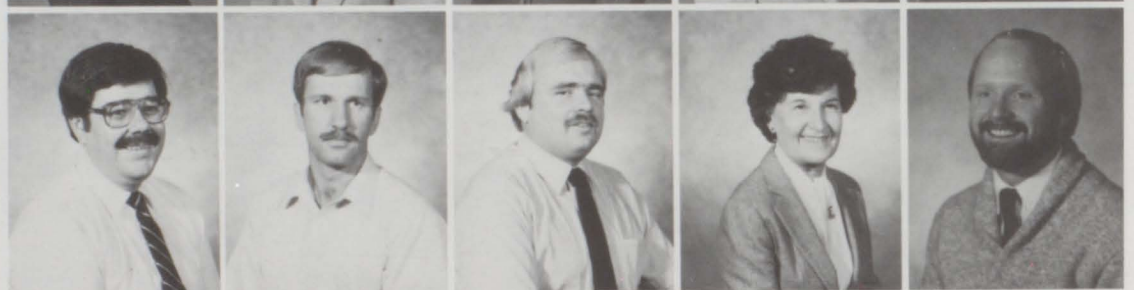
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HATS OFF

Dynasty is a word often carelessly tossed about when one speaks of sports franchises. What many of us may not have noticed is that Mayfield's greatest dynasty is Mr. Herman Treu's tenure as director of the Wildcat Marching Band. Dating back to 1950, Mr. Treu has been responsible for approximately 320 halftime performances. How many coaches do you know who can claim such a consecutive winning streak?

The most positive image portrayed to the community has yearly been presented by the marching band. The quality of their performances is in direct proportion to the influence of Mr. Treu's ability as a teacher, musician, and leader.

P.S. The night the accompanying picture was taken, Mr. Treu was wearing the smile that any proud grandfather would wear on the birthdate of his first grandchild.



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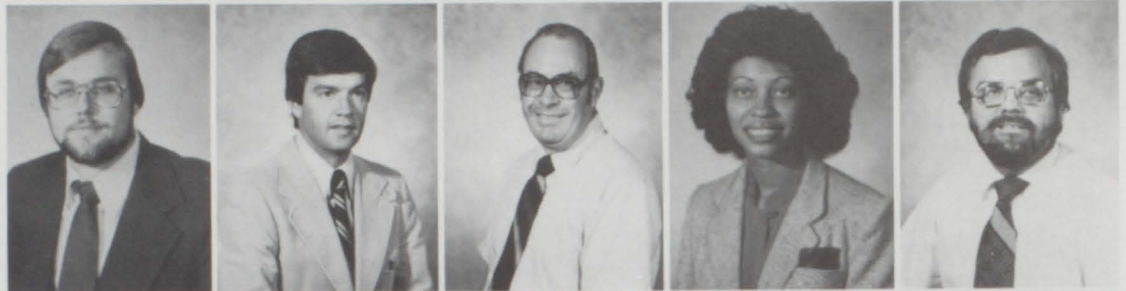
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THANKS!

Out of sight, out of mind is a cliché that we would ordinarily avoid; but like most overworked phrases, there is always that rare occasion when it is the most appropriate thing to say. Witness the cooks, custodians, bus drivers, and other support personnel who rarely get the attention of the student body and faculty. How many of them do you remember by name?

Many days that turn out well for us may be a direct result of the efforts of so many people who never appear before us in classrooms. It is fortunate for us that they possess such an honest desire to help others. Certainly, they are paid for their jobs, but like the pictured Mrs. Sadar; they also work for the most inexpensive reward of all: a thank-you in appreciation of their efforts.





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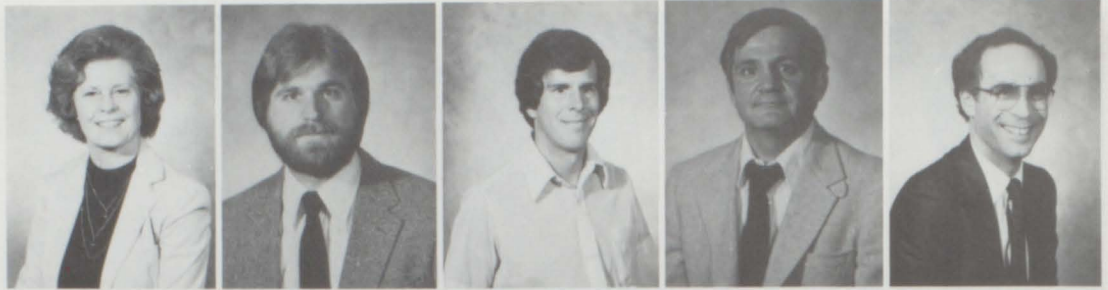


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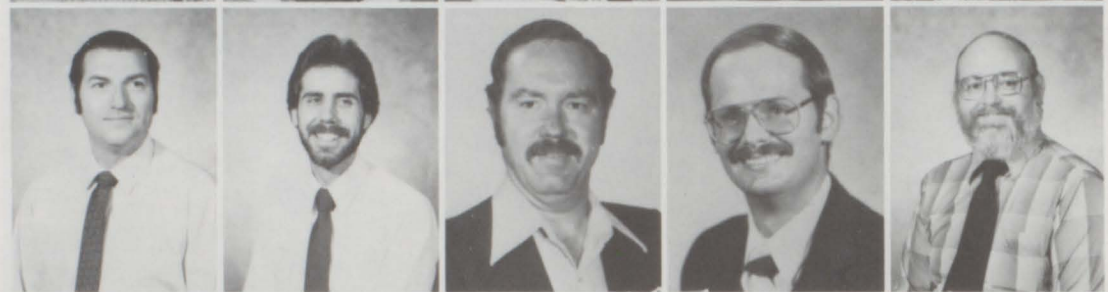
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MRS. VALORIE STABLE
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Many of us can probably recall the very first team we ever joined. In most cases it was probably a baseball or softball team run by our community. Although we may not remember our won-lost records from those years, we certainly recollect those trips to the Dairy Queen after games. From these early attempts at teamwork, to our participation in high school athletics, there has been the ever-present influence of our coaches. Our preparation and training would certainly have been less than it was had they let us quit when we wanted to. The way we carried ourselves in both victory and defeat was a mirror of the models they set for us. They celebrated every victory with us and hurt with every setback.

Coaches Hlavacek and Gerard, like all of our other coaches, help us to become more than we ever could have imagined.

"Hold that pose!" This is one of those rare instances when Bill Covetta is found sitting down.

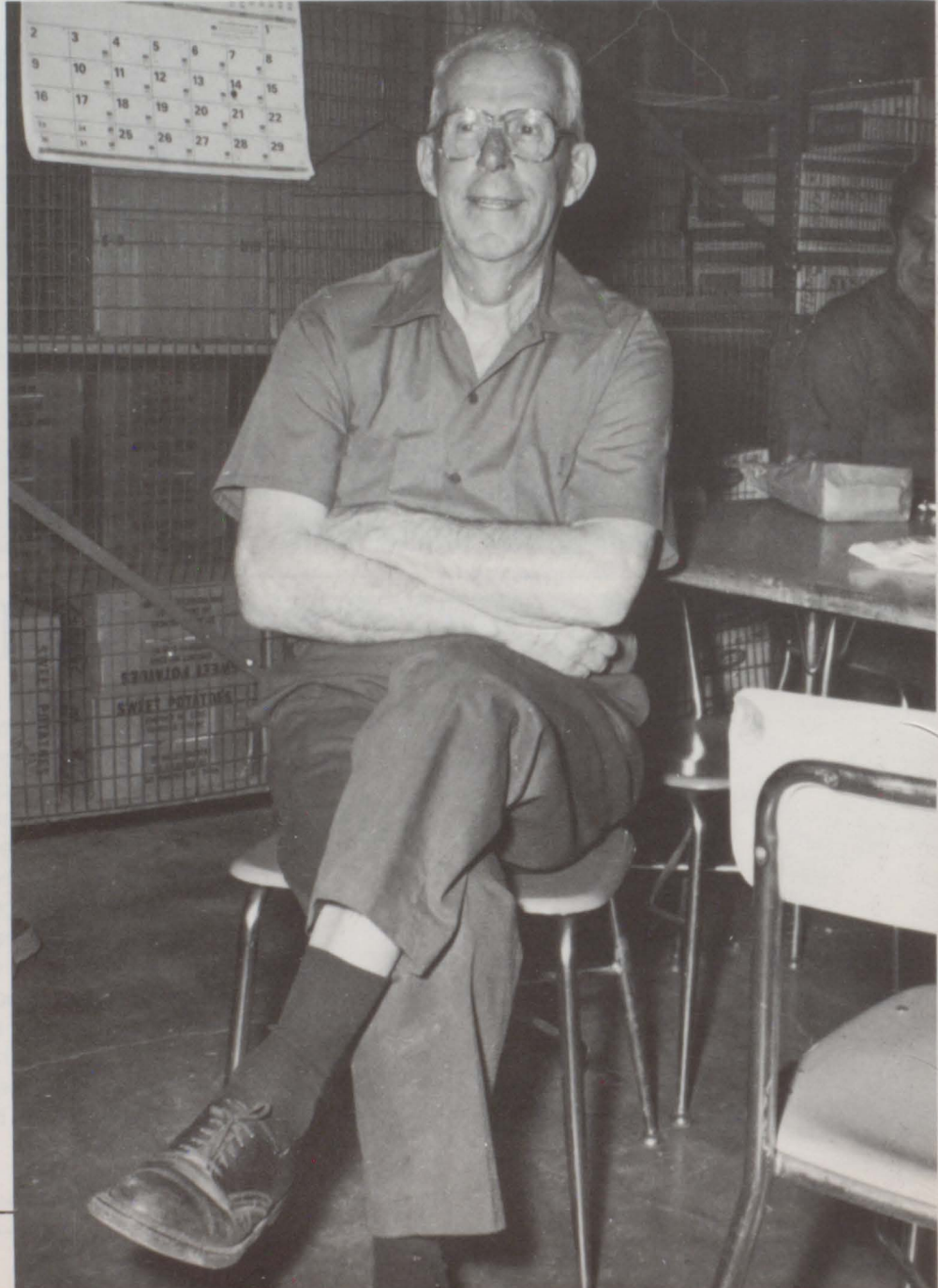


FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL: Betty Boylan, Carrie Jackson, Olga Oznowich, Angie Ciofani, Jo Pumpa, Rachel Angle, Annie Principe, Shirley Riley, Minnie Poulos, Betty Batolotta, and Cecilia Marino.



The most popular section of our food line is the dessert area. Angie Ciofani is hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

It's always hard to say Goodbye to our good people. We miss you, Mr. Jack Duffy. Now that you're retired, stay off those ladders.



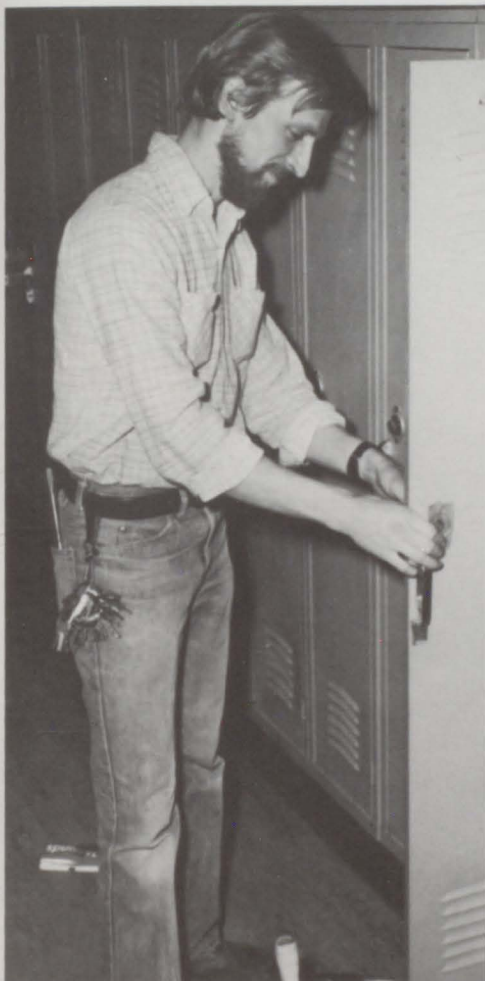


Our kids struggle with the weights from the universal every day. Bill Smith never seems to have any trouble cleaning between the plates.

Sometimes preparing and serving the food is a lot more enjoyable than keeping the books. Ask the boss-lady, Mrs. Poulos.



CUSTODIAL DAY STAFF: Sam Schultz, Joe Perkins, Paul Brunecz, Mike Casamatta, Al Manaco, Buddy Cosmo, Emelia, and Bob Beukemann. (Missing: The camera-shy boss, Mr. Phil Schepis)



A CLEAN SWEEP

Just imagine . . . a school with no custodians or food service ladies. We might all freeze in our rooms in the winter or sweat into our socks on those humid days that cause lunches to wilt in our lockers. Every hallway would get to look like an alley cluttered with paper, food, and little fuzzy things that move slowly and bite. The grass outside the building would grow waist-high and only fall when covered

with drifting snow. Lunches would be any unimaginative substance glued between two slices of bread located in a brown paper bag . . .

Luckily, such an instance is far from happening in this building. When one sees the conditions that exist in numerous other schools in our area, we can fully appreciate the efforts of our custodial and food service staffs.

When lockers succumb to the prehistoric assaults of some students, Bob Beukemann is usually there to retrieve order out of chaos.

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"Faster than a speeding carp, more powerful than the smell of sulfur from physical science lab, able to leap tall buildings on rare occasions . . . it's Hott Dogg Hogg!"

In a snit over being told he couldn't be in the group shot with Tracey Duffy, Miss Hlavacek, and Miss Greenes - Mr. Todt still refused to move out of the cameraman's way (Of course, we probably could have taken the picture OVER Mr. Todt.)



Cute! Adorable! Precious! Did we leave out any other appropriate adjectives, Mike? One of these days you'll have to explain this picture to all those Hasto grandchildren, and the only thing we can say is, "Kids, don't believe him!"

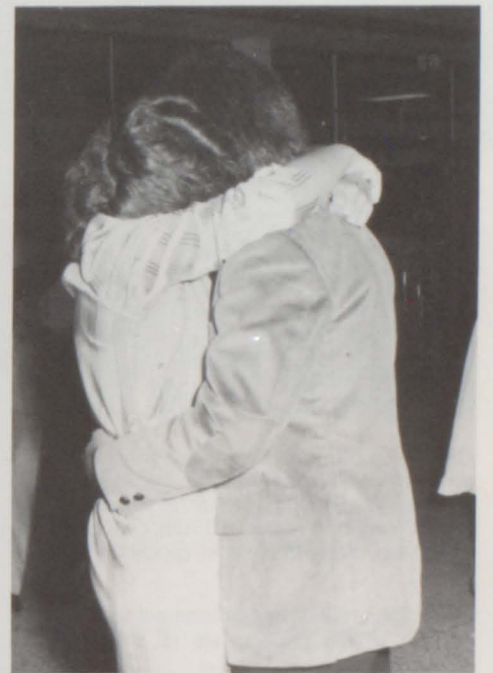
"Do you believe in love at first sight, Joe?"
(Mike Strumbly and Joe Burrello)





After playing "left-out" game after game, Mike Sylvester was trying to get the guy coaching at third base to read his lips.

Sorry, Laura D'Angelo, someone has to win our coveted "MISS CONGENIALITY" award."



If Bill Schulz and Sherri Spehar had stood this close in any one of 14 far-eastern nations, they would have been considered to be instantly married. (Or is this the caption about velcro?)

There's nothing worse than being on the receiving end in our annual Spitball Catching Contest. Ask Lori Riga.

STOP, STOP the music! Somebody put velcro on this microphone! No wonder that "other" band is called VENGEANCE! (Quinton Flynn)

The first one in the water is USUALLY the winner. Mike McCartney . . . we would like to emphasize that word "usually."



Kim Kline made sure that the bulletin boards produced by our sophomores were second to none. Here she places a staple right through Dan Murray's heart. Is a staple like an arrow?



Cirino was probably one of our most common surnames until members of the Maneri clan started appearing at each grade level. That's Tammy - 9, Jim - 10, Kim - 11, and Pam - 12. Are there Maneris in grades K through 8?

When Dan Murray finally learned to count up to five on his fingers, we all shared in his excitement.





Look at Mike Capretta's eyes in this candid. The only reason that he got his wrists taped was to have Laura DiSanto unravel it after every game.

Every now and then students in Cosmetology II run strange experiments on unsuspecting students like Paul Monastra.



Senior Karen Marabito lends a hand in our annual "Decorate a Giant's Christmas Tree" celebration.

John Longo ... Mayfield's number ONE fan.

As Christmas is synonymous with sharing, Paul Monastra shares his unique talent in a holiday presentation.

Both Tina Monastero and her young friend gave of themselves.



STEPPING OUT

Throughout life we have passed through many doors. Some have been difficult to open, yet easy to close. Others have opened simply, only to become impossible to close. Whether we have gone in the "out" door, or out the "in" door has not really mattered . . . at one time or other we have passed through them all. We have opened this, our last school door of 1983, and stepped onto the threshold of our futures. Innumerable other doors await, but our time here has given us something we didn't have 12 years ago - the keys.



The most precious thing we can give each other is our time. Here, Mr. Todt shares his time with Lori Riga.

Chuck Bizub and Corrine Hogg share a special moment.



