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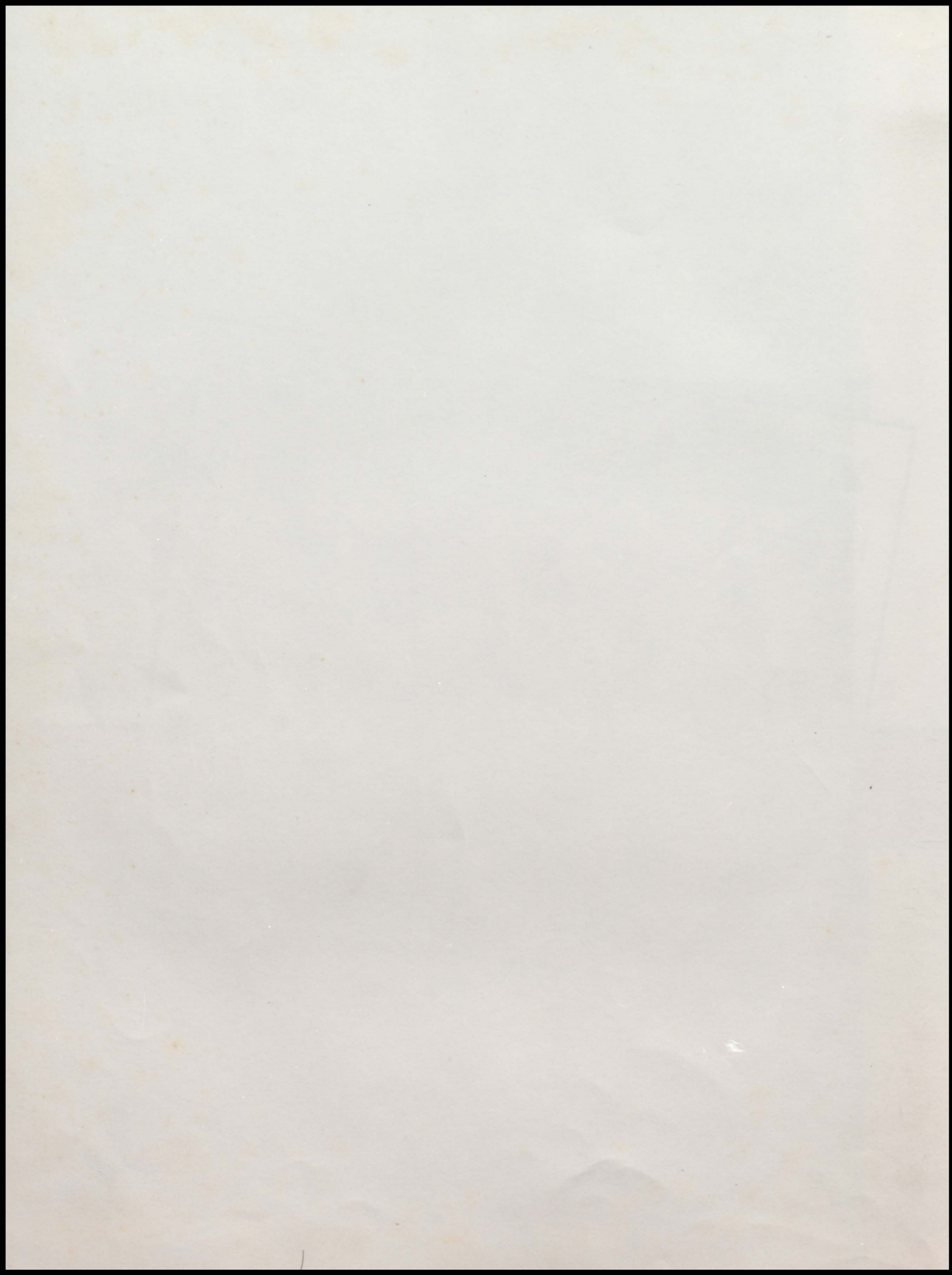
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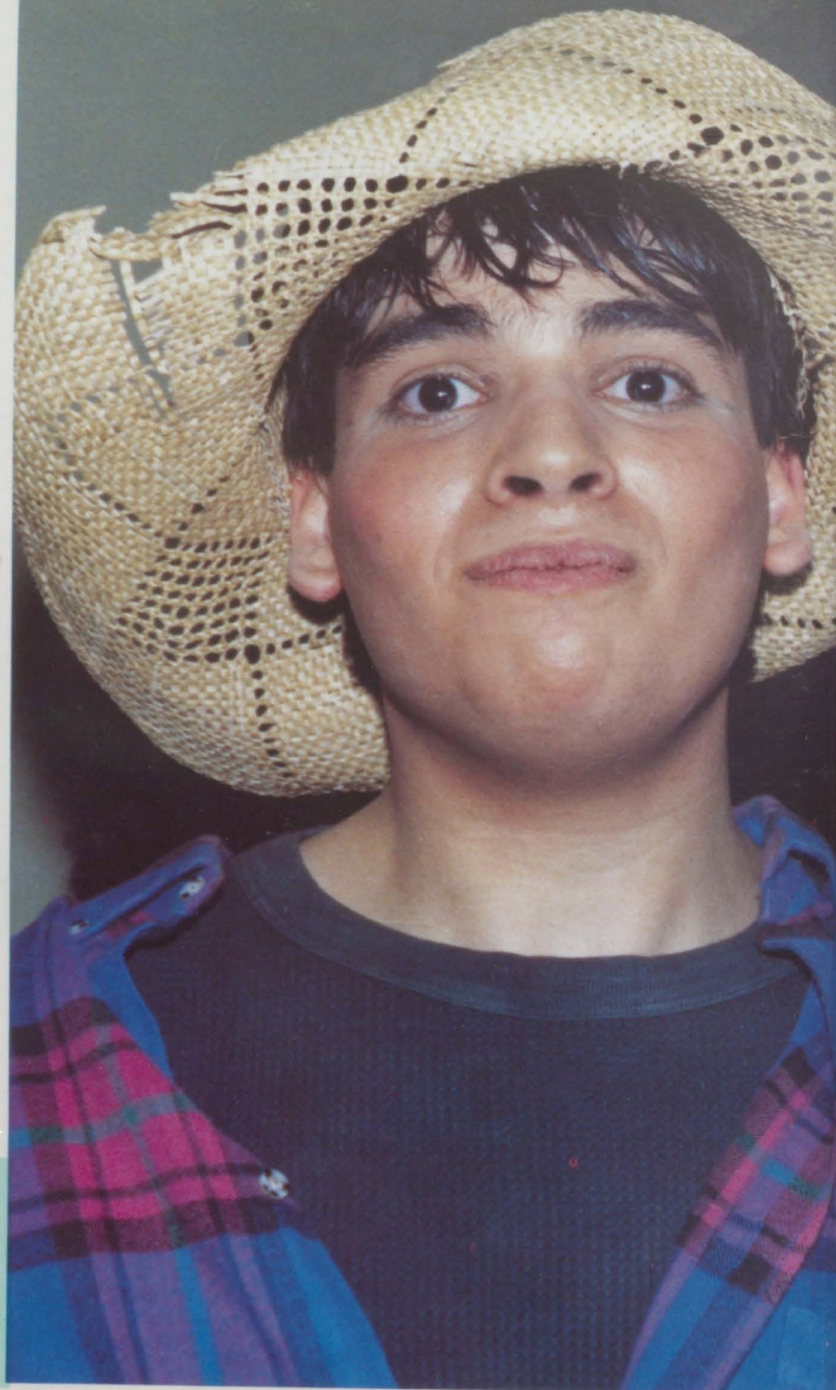


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TALENT. Some people are just born natural comedians — like Seth Rodin. His ability to make people laugh added a vital element to the musical *Nickelodeon*. Mayfield drama productions are showcases for the talents of many students. (Photo by S. Marotta)

LEVY VICTORY. Although the idea of ringing doorbells and passing out levy materials on a cold, wet Sunday morning may not sound very appealing, these six students, along with countless others, braved the weather to help pass the school levy in November. (Gina Gatto, Erin Murphy, Amy Altomondo, Clara Sbrocco, Cherie Laughlin, Erin Friedman)



FRIENDSHIP. An important part of high school is the valuable friendships that are made. Eileen Anderson, Wendy Berner and Lisa Nihiser enjoy spending time together even outside of school.

GOOD TIMES. Music, girls, free pizza . . . These seventh graders all agree mixers are a "good time — the place you go to meet people!" (Danny Rudar, Jim Elek, Aaron Schreiber, Bill Stapleton, Chris Tolin, Dan Alfieri, Joey Zabukovec)



POOL DEDICATION. These swim team members were among the first to test the waters of the new pool. They arrived at 6 a.m. on opening day to take advantage of their new home.



What exactly does high school mean to you? Though the answer to this question is as varied as the individuals who attend Mayfield, there are certain characteristics we all value. When asked what she felt made Mayfield different, *Cathy Zitnik* said, "The people and staff here make you feel at home and welcome. I feel closer to them because of this."

Our school's most outstanding and recognized asset is its versatility. That versatility is not found just in academics. Membership is available in over thirty-five clubs, and nine sports are open to athletes. Plays, dances, volunteering, and assemblies are just a few of the extracurricu-

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lar events that make those thirty-six weeks of classes bearable. "I remember the things that revolve around going to school: the Brush football and basketball games, and being in the plays," said senior *Rob Cicek*.

Involvement is another source of pride for our active school. Taking part in the news story of the year, countless students showed their support for the political process by volunteering to work on national as well as local campaigns. Due to their efforts, Mayfield's first operating levy in ten years was passed with an overwhelming 58% percent of the people's support. Bringing even more community support was the opening of the pool and fieldhouse. After almost two years of construction and \$5.9 million dollars, the school revealed one of the finest facilities in the state.

While we all have personal highlights, these were some of the major milestones in which the entire school could take pride. They united us in the common belief that Mayfield is a Big Deal.

Lana Reznik

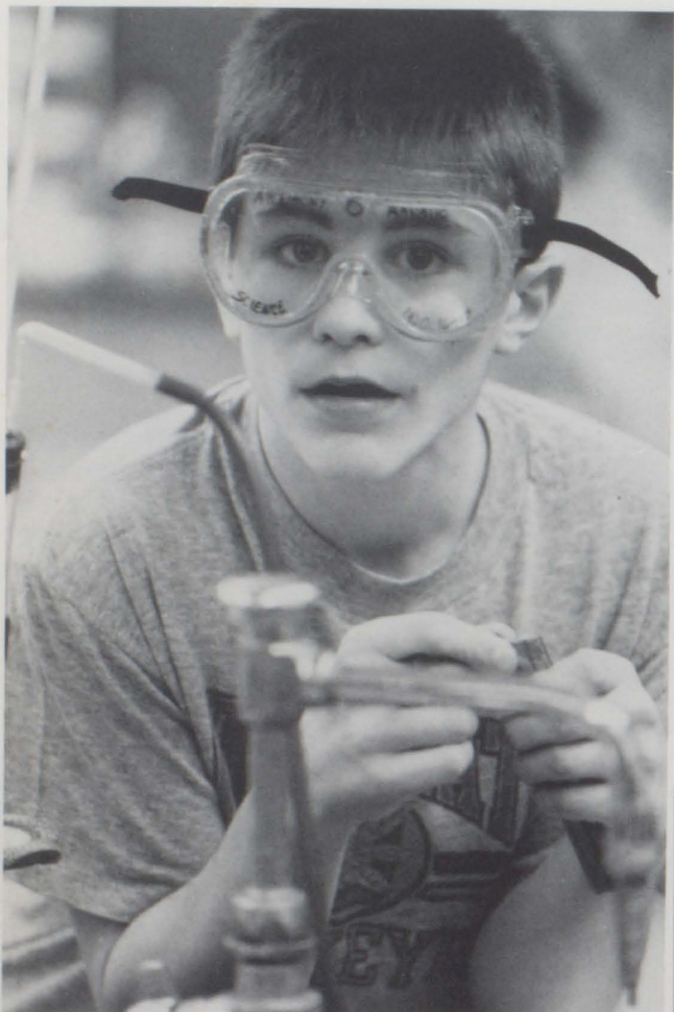
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DIFFERENT APPROACH. Books are not the only road to learning. Many students are involved in lab classes which provide a hands-on approach. After catching fish in Lake Erie with his Bio II class, Paul Colosi asks his specimen, "Is Mayfield better than your school?"

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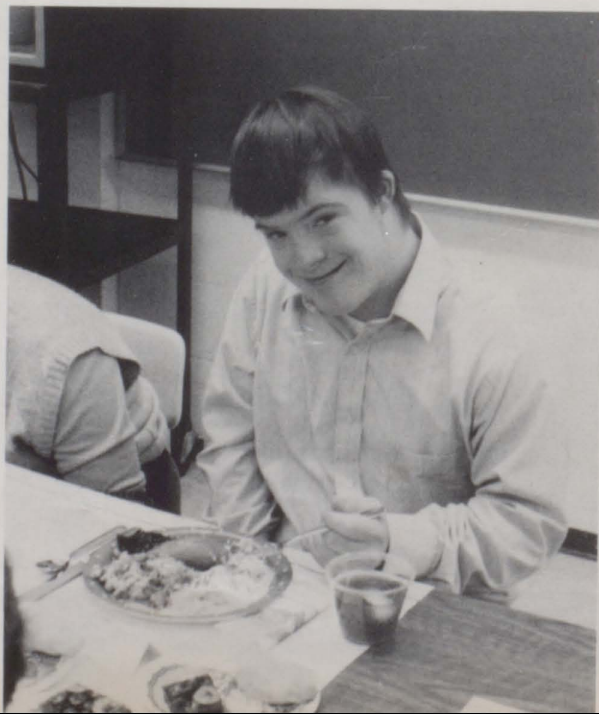
FOUL-WEATHER FANS. Some fans are only there when the going is good. These dedicated fans, Carolyn Sengstock and Jennifer Beasley, follow the football team to Euclid and come prepared to withstand unusually cold October weather. While supporting school events may not seem a big deal to some, the players do appreciate their fans.


ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE. With its many diverse programs, Mayfield has a lot to offer its students. Tony Ranallo diligently works to fractionally distill a portion of his sludge experiment in Physical Science lab class.



NATIONAL GUARD. Picketing in front of the building after school with other members of the Yearbook class, Mindy Cinco tries to convince students to buy a yearbook. This unique selling approach helped the staff win a first place and \$2,500 in a national merchandising contest.

BEING THANKFUL. Preparing and then sharing a Thanksgiving dinner with his classmates in Home Economics is obviously something Bill Ryan enjoys.





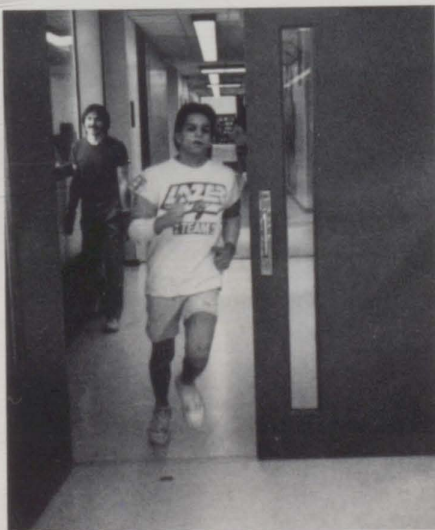
ACHIEVEMENT. Julie Hoehnen sits in front of her expressionistic acrylic painting which was selected as a Finalist in the Greater Cleveland Scholastic Art Show. Her figure painting was then sent to New York City to be judged in the national competition.



Whether excelling in sports, sewing, or spelling, the rewards are plenty for those who take the initiative and get involved. The Mayfield Chamber of Commerce started honoring "Students of the Month," while yearbook students won first place in a national merchandising contest. The soccer team celebrated its best season ever, taking a second place in the GCC. Five national merit finalists proved that studying pays off, and a junior wrestler proved that practice has its own rewards by qualifying for the state competition in wrestling

Students joined new clubs such as the seventh and eighth grade

It's a Big Deal



DETERMINATION Wrestling matches were over for the season, but Chris Ranallo continues conditioning, racing alone through the halls as he prepares for the state competition.

Photos by D. Voss and L. Capello

Home Economics Club, the Creating Our Future club, and intramural volleyball. More seventh and eighth graders than ever before participated in the Ohio Talent Search, and still others were honored with the newly created Attitudes Visible in School program.

Vocational students discovered they could gain college credits for their high school work. Three new schools were added to our vocational program. Four additional courses increased the curriculum offerings. In the art department, the Artists in Residence program brought skilled artists from the professional world to teach students their trade.

Considering all these achievements, it is no wonder that Mayfield was ranked fourth in the nation by the *Wall Street Journal*. But while these milestones are undeniably important, there is something else, maybe even more valuable, that high school contributes to our growth. Students can depart with friendships that last long after high school has ended and experiences that will mold their futures. All this and more is what makes Mayfield a "Big Deal."

-Lana Reznik

CARING AND SHARING. These senior volunteers took a day out from their winter vacation to help needy people pick out toys and clothes at the Salvation Army's distribution center. (Laura Schaefer, Shannon Gore, Holly Bauman) (Photo by B. Watson)



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GOOD TIMES

It doesn't get better than this

Student (n) - a person who studies at a school.

Life (n) - the sum of experiences and actions that constitutes a person's existence.

Together, these two words designate the activities and events in which we students participate. One does not have to be in a certain club or organization to be involved in and enjoy the everyday occurrences experienced both in and out of the school doors. The term "student life" simply refers to what we, the students, spend our time doing.

From donating that extra quarter to a desperate "Baby Face" candidate for the United Way drive to working at a local store or office to rake in a few extra dollars . . . From helping the Salvation Army make the holiday season more joyful for those less fortunate to giving blood to the Red Cross to save another person's life . . . These were ways in which we demonstrated our sense of caring.


From abstractly painting our faces and disguising ourselves in various costumes to touching up our make-up and dressing up in formal

dresses and suits for the Valentine's Dance . . . From riding in golf carts down the track as members of the Homecoming court to riding in luxurious limousines destined for prom at the Normandy Party Center . . . These were events which provided us with enjoyable times and everlasting memories.

From portraying the role of one of the twelve Gilbreth children in "Belles on their Toes" to poking fun at the Mayfield staff and students in the spring play, *Mayfield's Laugh-In* . . . From displaying our musical and dancing abilities in *Nickelodeon* to being rewarded and honored with scholarships on Honor's Day for our hard work and academic talents . . . These were ways in which we used our creativity and talents in order to stimulate others as well as ourselves.

By using our creativity, talents, personalities, sense of caring, and all those other aspects which make us "us" we were able to produce many events and memories which made this year A BIG DEAL.

- Julie Schepps

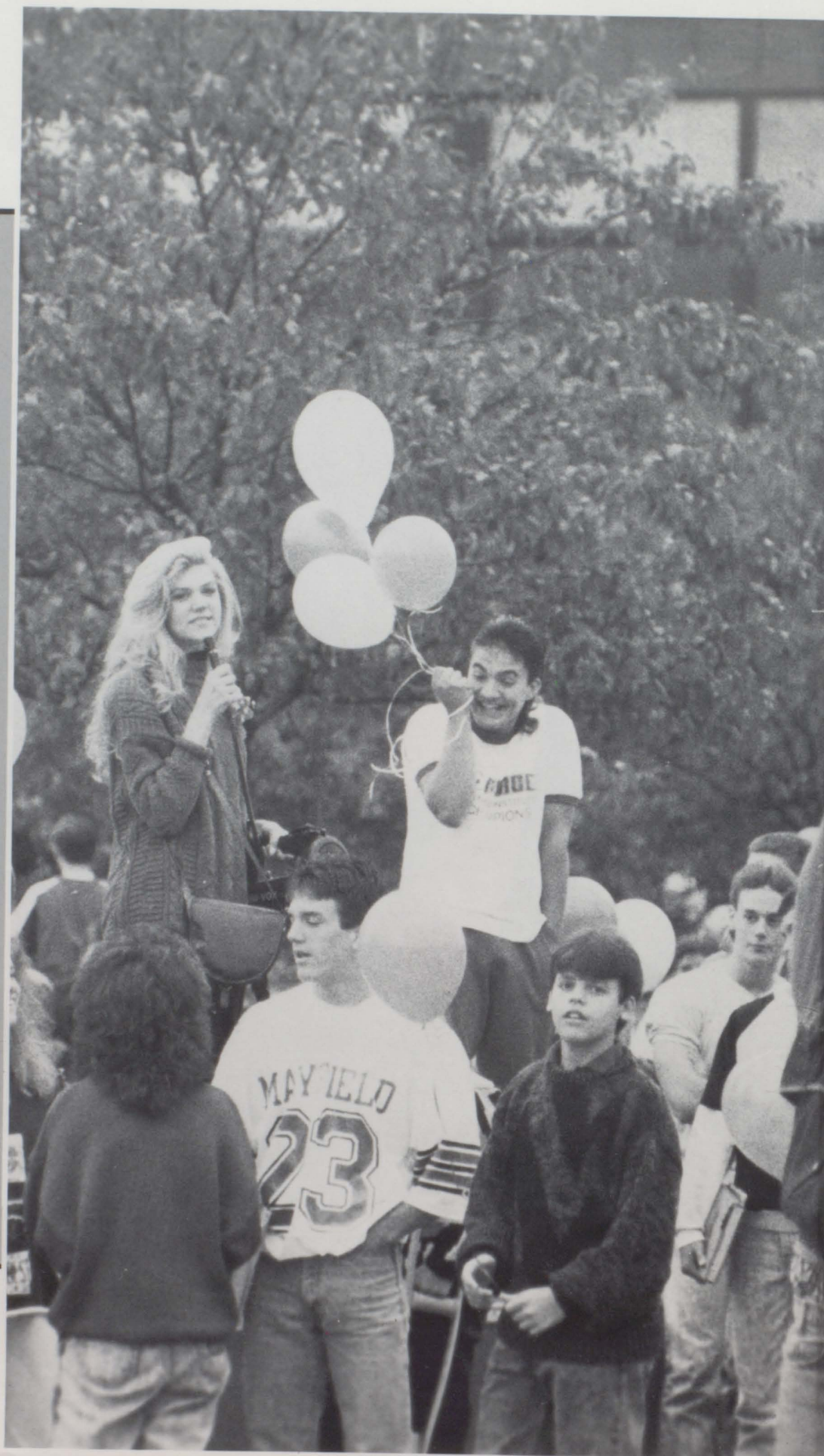


ADAM'S APPLE. A winner at the H.I. Club Halloween Party, Adam Glazer gloats as he demonstrates his bobbing skills. (Photo by K. Kula)

GOING GOING GONE. As the balloons bought by students to support United Way sail away, Mr. Lombardo and some students wave a last goodbye to them.



JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT. Trying their hardest to win the scooter race for the Senior Class Audrey Cervas and Janet Chon push towards the finish line.



SHOWING WE CARE

One of the highlights of the United Way campaign was the Baby Face contest. When phone calls were made to the candidates' homes to ask for baby pictures, Jon Solonche's mother said, "I have the cutest baby by far."

"It's a good feeling to know that people DO care," said Eileen Anderson, chairperson of the United Way Drive. Mayfield students cared enough to contribute approximately \$3500 to help support those less fortunate. Eileen felt the success of the drive

AND AWAY THEY GO. On the last day of the United Way drive, the early morning rain clouds cleared just in time for the Balloon Launch, an event which involved the whole school. Gianni DeBenedictis can hardly wait for chairman Eileen Anderson to give the signal to let the balloons go.

was due to the awareness of "what was going on" during the campaign. The variety of activities included homeroom collections, Crush pop sale, balloon launch, Wacky Olympics assembly, and, of course, the Baby Face competition. Many of Eileen's ideas for activities came from a national United Way campaign held in San Francisco, which she attended last year.

The "King of the Rattles and Diapers," Darren Blatt, found that he had to take a different approach than his other competitors to entice students to add the money he collected. "I went into an art class and stood on my hands, did the wave with my eyebrows, and wiggled my adam's apple" ... all for a mere \$5.00!" A whopping \$890 was collected by the eight senior guys running in the Baby Face competition.

Because of all the visible, energetic action during the campaign, it was easy to overlook the tremendous behind-the-scenes work. Such tasks included counting and totaling the money daily, printing out standings, making flyers and announcements, and planning the final assembly. Mrs. Sandi Russ, the United Way campaign adviser, said that because "the United Way assembly was the only one in which the students actively participated," a positive atmosphere was created. Eileen added, "People tend to support what they themselves create."

This proved to be true, and the students' generosity definitely deserves to be "rattled" about.

-Julie Scheps



"PAMPER"ED PRINCES. While Todd Lynch and Tom Ullom appear to be discussing the upcoming crowning, Darren Blatt sits smiling smugly as he contemplates the inevitable — yes, he earned the title of 1988 Baby Face King!

BLINDFOLDS ARE A MUST. In this assembly contest, Jim McHale needs Laura Scheafer's help in the proper way to dress himself. This was just one of the ways students got involved with the United Way Drive.

COVENTRY CROWD. A bunch of friends and a desirable atmosphere ensure a fun weekend. (Jolie Wojtowicz, Jolie's boyfriend, Marc Cianciolo, Eileen Anderson)



SHOPPING SPREE. Jenny Slugg and Jennifer Gatto mix and match in order to find the perfect outfit. They spent their weekend clothes-shopping at Beachwood Place.



Wild weekends

freedom ... working ... freedom ... sleeping ... freedom ... parties ... freedom ... Coventry ... freedom ... babysitting ... freedom ... college visitations ... freedom ... babysitting ... freedom ... shopping ... freedom ... Cavs games ... freedom ... home

Tic, toc, tic, toc. The old black and white clocks of Mayfield say 3:24. Although the countdown began some eight hours, 24 minutes and fifty seconds ago, it becomes intensified now. Ten seconds left, and there it is ... Brrriinggg. It is finally 3:25 on Friday afternoon. What is this bizarre phenomena that we so anxiously

JUST HANGIN' OUT. Nick Paterniti shows his enthusiasm while working at 6:00 am on Sunday morning. In addition to his job at McDonald's, Nick also is employed at Pizzaz.

await? **THOSE WILD WEEKENDS!**

There are those industrious types that work their weekends away. *Susan Cirino* toils at Office Max, *Nick Paterniti* at McDonalds, *Michele Bordonaro* at Bernie Shulman's, and *Julie Accettola* at Cafe Brio.

Mindy Cinco, *Amy Kurant*, *Hal-lie Tombs*, *Doug Breininger*, *Mike Cacolici*, and *Jeff Iacco* spend parts of their weekends under water with the United States Swim team, the Silver Dolphins.

For college-bound seniors like *Laura Schaefer* there are visits to various college campuses "just to see what we're getting ourselves into."

And what about the "Party Animal" category? Those are the ones who party with a select few — or millions. They may choose to

party Friday night, Saturday night or Sunday. For the real troopers it's straight through. Senior *Shannon Gore* said, "As long as we are with our friends having fun, we are having a party!"

For some, the weekend means a date with a special someone. When asked why her weekend is spent with her boyfriend, *Tom Brhel*, *Nicki Buchheit* replied, "Because there's no one I'd rather spend my time with."

Then in a wink of an eye, dreadful reality sets in. As if MHS never closed its door, the sharp jangle of the 8 o'clock Monday morning bell rings in our heads, starting us on the long road to another "WILD WEEKEND."

- Alisa Apisdorf



MIXING IT UP. This group kicks off the weekend by attending a Friday night school mixer. (Carmin Vincent, D.J. Rapposelli, Jill Vincent, Randy Goldenberke, Brian Grzybowski)

HOPPIN' AROUND. Surrounded by these colorful edibles, Michelle Principe and Lynette Vaccariello guard their Easter display at the Yum Yum Tree in Eastgate.

Family ties

What happens when a mother of twelve rowdy children goes on a six-week business trip to Europe, leaving her children to take care of themselves? Complete chaos? Not really. It was more like organized chaos.

The twelve Gilbreth children, characters in the fall production of "Belles on Their Toes", manage to put into use the efficiency methods taught to them by their now-deceased father, an expert in that area.

But not without some problems! When Mother returns home she finds her children safe and sound, having survived a chicken pox quarantine, long-lost meddle-

some cousin Leora, and a crazy handyman-turned-cook with no concept of the use of a recipe. She also discovers that her bedroom has been rented to a total stranger and that the money saved by the children during her absence has been stolen by that same stranger.

Fran Sullivan, who played daughter Anne, said the highlight of the show for her was the final Saturday night performance. "One of the flower pots fell over and shattered on the floor during the final act. I had a line right after it fell, and it was so hard to keep a straight face. But the applause was great."

Every play has its bloop and blunders, but that doesn't bother Steve Henderson. "I wasn't nervous in this play because last year in the "Wizard of Oz," I kicked over the lamp in front of the stage, so this year I figured, 'Hey, what could be

worse?'" Of course, he still admits that to keep his nerve he doesn't look at the audience during his performance.

For Eileen Anderson, Cousin Leora, the play was a nice change of pace. It was not as heavy as other dramas she's done and "for me it was a chance to be the 'hated' character."

The actors worked for six weeks through illnesses and mishaps, just as the Gilbreth children did, pulling it all together for that happy ending.

- Jennifer Pisano

"HEY, I'M BIG MAN ON CAMPUS." "Oh, Al, what a firm grip you have!" swoons the embarrassed Ernestine (Jennifer Pisano) as she gives a warm welcome to her long-lost love (Scott White).



JUST ONE CALL ... PLEASE? Debby Ross's two brothers (Mike Ponchin, Paul Coghill) keep a strict eye on the phone to uphold the 'no dating' policy.

GATHER ROUND. Expressions of shock appear on the faces of his brothers and sisters as Jack (Mike Ponchin) reads the newspaper ad renting out their mother's room.





THREE'S COMPANY. The two lovers, Anne (Frances Sullivan) and Dr. Bob (Darren Blatt), are oblivious to the eavesdropping of little brother Fred (Rob Morgan) after they become engaged.



TAKE A WHIF. Cousin Leora (Eileen Anderson) indignantly refuses a serving of Lamb Ragoon from her insistent server, Tom (David Uram).

The nifty 50's

A bright array of dresses ... faint scents of corsages ... pink and green balloons drifting across the ceiling ... people dancing to the sounds of "A Groovy Kind of Love" ... a queen being crowned ... beautiful memories ... Homecoming 1988 ...

Homecoming is a time to recall memories of the past. This year couples attending the Homecoming dance actually relived a night from the past — a night of the fabulous 50's.

The excitement could be felt early Friday morning. Flowers were exchanged in every hall, and everyone was all smiles in the never-ending camera flashes.

That afternoon at the assem-

bly the gym lights dimmed, hands grew clammy and stomachs churned. Finally, the five finalists were introduced. *Tracy Yacobucci*, one of the five, said, "When Cherie and I were sitting there and Mr. Gadke said my name before he announced Cherie as the winner, that's the moment the butterflies left, and I realized how great it was to have friends that had enough confidence and pride in you to elect you to the homecoming court."

The football team added excitement of its own to the festive weekend. "A stunning victory over Maple put everyone on an emotional high," said *Dean Ochi*.

Student Council members worked feverishly all day Saturday

to decorate the 10-12 cafeteria by the deadline. The red convertible and black and white checkerboard floor transformed it into a scene from the 50's. Throughout the night Fabian and Frankie Valli could be heard singing the best of the oldies.

As the clock struck midnight Homecoming was over, the lights shut off, the doors locked. But each person held his or her own key to unlock the lasting memories of Homecoming '88.

— Ellen Hujarski

ONCE IN A LIFETIME. The surge of emotions felt immediately after one is announced as Homecoming Queen simply cannot be expressed. Cherie Laughlin, escorted by Scott Cygan, takes the traditional Queen's walk at the Homecoming assembly.



VRMMM ... VRMMM ... As part of the Homecoming festivities each couple on the court "cruise" down the track during half-time of the football game. (Tracy Yacobucci, Jim Newkirk)



SHAKE IT UP. Ken Vehar and Jeff Hubbach were having so much fun together, they lost their dates in the "shuffle".



THE BALLOON DANCE. Julie Thomas and Ken Liang celebrate their friendship while they dance the 'blues' away.



COURT'ING CLASS. John Catalano had the honor of returning to Mayfield and dancing with Mary-Lynn Niland, a member of the Homecoming court.



TAKING A BREATHER. Tamsinn Bellas and Chris Glasgow take a moment out from all the activities in order to spend time together.

HAREM SCARE'EM. Enveloped in chiffon, Betsy DiLello would make even Ali Babba's heart beat faster.



WHAT HAVE WE HERE? Just when you thought it was safe to get a drink of water . . . Gypsy Traci Witherite sneaks up behind unsuspecting Mr. Lombardo to pick his pocket.



Clowning around

Tootsie Rolls, M & M's, Snickers, Good 'n' Plenty, Mars, Bar None, Sprees, bubble gum, Reese's Pieces and Gobstoppers.

Staring blankly at the blackboard, the pupil's mind was consumed by one thought: Candy. Was this a natural occurrence? Perhaps. But then again, it was also October 31, and that evening there would be hundreds of rock stars, ghosts, and clowns roaming the streets. During the day, howev-

LAUGHING IT UP. Ringling Brothers, eat your hearts out! Mrs. Marge Spanulo and Nicole Cinco take time for a little clowning around between afternoon classes.

er, the halls of Mayfield were filled with everything from a pregnant nun to playing cards. A snowman paraded through the halls as students moved from class to class. Everyone, from seventh graders to seniors, got into the spirit of Halloween.

Senior *Kimberley Hewett* planned on going trick-or-treating that night in hopes of collecting her favorite candy, Twizlers. "The red kind!" she explained. She said she enjoyed trick-or-treating because "it's something different to do with your friends." Others chose not to go house-hopping on Halloween. Junior *Stacy Murray* decided to be scared out of her wits with her boyfriend at a haunted house. Junior *Mike Macaуда* put on his own party. *Dina Gambatese* enjoyed

watching movies like *Dracula*. And still others spent the evening stealing candy from small siblings or the kid next door!

When asked why people bother with Halloween, Junior *Dina Gambatese* explained, "It's just another reason to celebrate!" On the other hand, some didn't find it necessary to dress up. "I didn't dress up because people think I'm dressed up for Halloween year-round," said eighth grader, *Sarah Hanson*.

However, as much as everyone enjoyed the chance to get dressed up, *Stacy Murray* suggested yet another alternative: "Next year Halloween should be a national holiday so we can get the day off of school." Should we take a vote?!

- Alisa Apisdorf



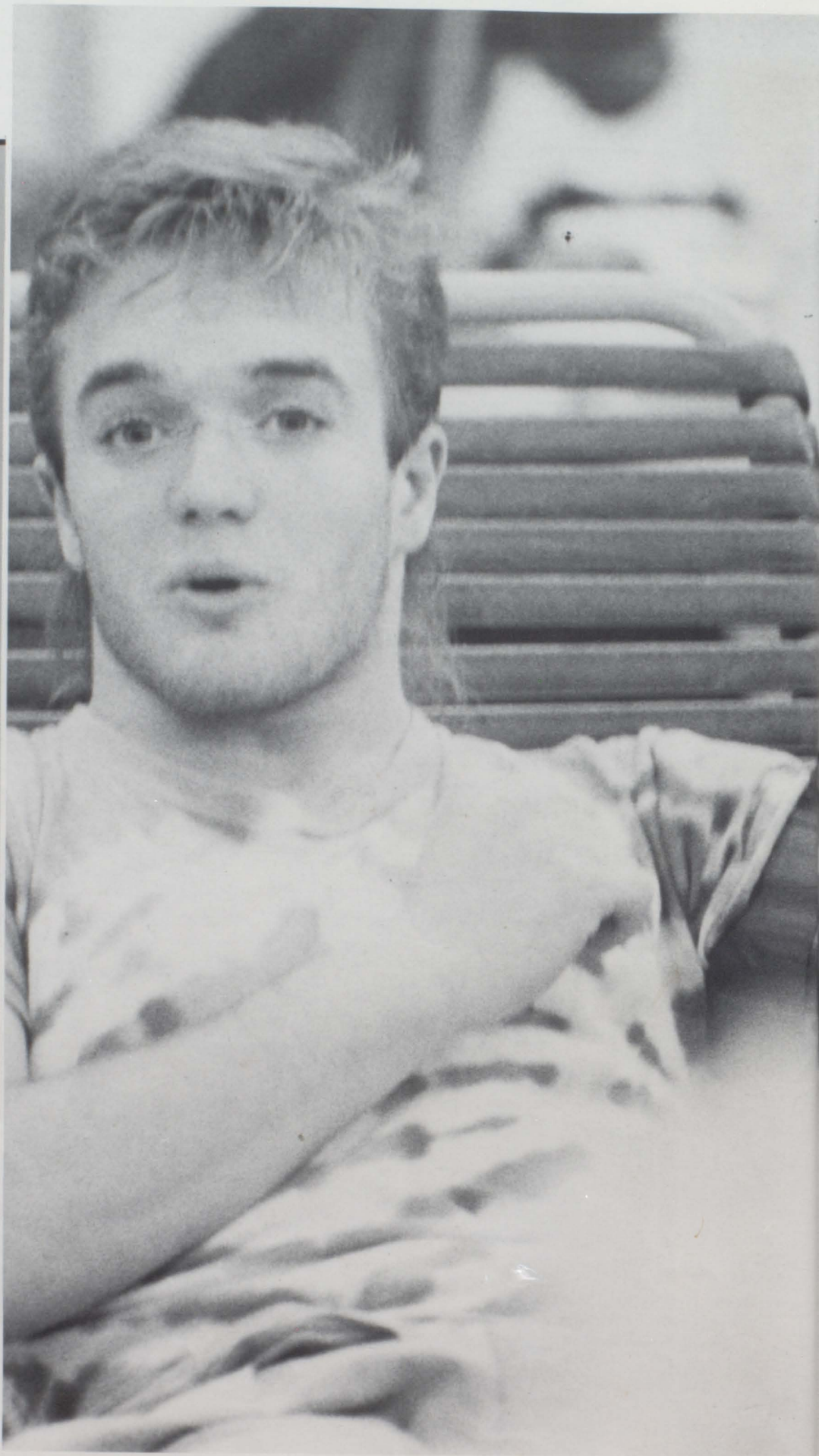
S'NO FOOLING. Frosty (Mrs. Jane Sala) waltzes across the hall, hurrying to class before she melts in the warm October weather.

OH, RATS! Cat Dori Voss decided to pass up Meow Mix and scavenge for a dinner more to her liking.

RUNWAY MODELS. From Catette uniforms to formal dresses, these eight students modeled typical outfits worn by teens, while at the Schnurmann Luther house. (Eileen Anderson, Eva Szabo, Tamsinn Bellas, Mary Ellen Pishkula, Lisa Nihiser, Wendy Weigel, Kim Young, Julie Hoehnen)



ALL THAT GLITTERS. As part of their organization, BPA went to the Manor Care nursing home during the holiday season. Anne Laborde spread not only cheer but garland throughout the home.



Helping hands

Tucked away beneath all the hustle and bustle of everyday Mayfield activities lies a little room in the 10-12 building that many students walk past all the time.

Although secluded, the student volunteer office is actually the heart of many events. What's best about these activities is that you don't have to be an athlete and you don't need to have a high grade point average in order to be involved. All you really need is enough spare time to show that you care. Tom Accettola expressed, "Volunteering allows me to share my talents, skills, and ideas

OOHH THAT SMARTS! "You mean I can even get some of those world renowned Red Cross cookies?!" The pinch of a needle is only a small sacrifice, considering the blood donated will be used to save many lives. (Scott White)

with other people."

Among the number of volunteer activities, student tutoring is perhaps the one activity directed primarily toward the students of Mayfield. By contacting Mrs. Watson, the coordinator of all volunteer activities, a student who needs extra help will be matched with a volunteer tutor. Not only has this program been a success in helping the students but also a challenge to the tutor.

Other volunteer work is done out of Mayfield's care for it's community. Activities like the United Way drive and the Bloodmobile require the students' help toward needy people beyond the school. Judi Rothenberg said the best thing about volunteering is that it gives her a chance "to help fulfill the needs of the less fortunate."

Any volunteer could express the good feeling he or she gets from helping another person. Activ-

ities such as the Salvation Army coat and toy distribution and the Thanksgiving food drive are other activities in which Mayfield students are involved. Volunteers have also become active in old age homes. Judi admitted, "When working with the elderly, one can learn a lot by listening to their stories." Volunteering is definitely a learning experience. Moreover, it shows Mayfield's pride in both it's school and it's community.

- Vic Kobe

BEAR BUDDIES. Who ever thought you cut and pasted in college? However, in Kiddie Kollege young children made teddy bear overalls as part of their Teddy Bear picnic, with volunteers like Lisa McCue helping.



TAKING TIME TO CARE. During winter vacation, many volunteers went to the Convention Center in order to help the Salvation Army distribute coats, toys, and food to the less fortunate. Karen Hujarski reviews the amount of items for which this lady is eligible.

Midnight dreams

Dear Diary,

Well tonight was the night of my senior Valentine's dance and I had absolutely no intention of getting anywhere near the high school. I tried for weeks to get a date, but no luck — even my cousin Fred turned me down.

When I finally settled in for a night of Hunter and nachos, Mrs. Milyo called (the Cat's Cabinet advisor) and said they needed someone to take tickets. So I changed into my sister's old Homecoming dress and drove to the high school.

When I got to the dance, it was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen. The dance floor was covered with balloons, tinsel, and other

flashy decorations. I couldn't believe that it was my senior Valentine's Dance and I was working at it! I looked at the floor and remembered all the fun I had in my 4 years at Mayfield and wished that the Valentine's Dance was one of the memories. Then the couples quickly poured in; in no time the silver and blue stars glittered and swayed as the couples dance to the latest hits spun by a wild D.J. I got to see the new Queen, Erin Friedman, dance the Queen's Dance after she was newly crowned. I saw a lot of my friends there and I was even asked to dance. As the night progressed, I forgot about being depressed and really started to enjoy the evening. My senior Valentine's Dance turned out to be pretty nice. Even

though I didn't have a date I once again found myself at the dance and was able to experience all of its glamour. By the end of the night I was able to enter "Midnight Dreams" into my book of memories. Unfortunately, this will be one of the last entries in my high school diary, seeing as the pages are running out, and I will be graduating in less than four months. In the past four years, my diary has become filled with countless memories. So, for one last time, I will say 'Goodnight.' Love,

Bubbles

EENY . . . MEENY . . . MINY . . . MO . . . Some people had trouble finding a date take to the Valentine's Dance. Steve Bittance, on the other hand, couldn't decide who to take, so he took all five girls. (Hallie Thombs, Jill Bowersock, Patty McNeely, Steve Bittance, Robin Davis, Joanne Turk)



QUEEN FOR A NIGHT. One of the most memorable highlights of the Valentine's Dance is the crowning of the queen. Miss Chensoff proudly crowns Erin Friedman as the 1989 Queen, while her escort, Dan Farinacci looks on.



PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW. Before dancing the Queen's dance, the Valentine's Court posed for many eager flashing cameras. (Darren Blatt, Gina Gatto, Scott Cygan, Cherie Laughlin, D. J. Rapposelli, Amy Altomondo, Erin Friedman, Dan Farinacci, Dan Rensel, Clara Sbrocco)



DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY. It's amazing what fun good music and dancing bring. Lisa Weinberger and her date take advantage of the lively atmosphere.



ON THE SERIOUS SIDE. Even the flash of the camera didn't cause Kali Asimakopoulos and her date to blink during a five minute staring contest with a couple across the room!

Raisin' a ruckus

Put another nickel in, In that nickedeon, It takes you where you've never been, With music, music, music! Put another nickel in, In the nickedeon, All I want is loving you, With music, music, music!

What is a Nickelodeon? In the early 1900's a Nickelodeon was a jukebox or player piano but in 1989 a Nickelodeon was the Music Department's theatrical production. The first half of the show took the audience back in time, from ragtime to the 50's. The twenties roared into the theatre with the tapping shoes of the Charleston and the singing of such hits as "Me and My Shadow" and "Varsity Drag". From the Golden Days of Hollywood we were treated to one

singular sensation as the Cattettes danced their chorus line. A swing into the fifties really set the "joint jumpin'".

The Hatfield's and the McCoy's "raised a ruckus" by singing a medley of hillbilly folk songs which kept everyone snapping their fingers in time to the music. "This was my favorite part because playing hillbillies we could be more wild and silly," said *Hallie Greenberg*, a first-time thespian.

The singers and dancers made it look easy but there is so much that goes into putting on a musical production, from memorizing lines to learning dance steps.

There were also many behind-the-scenes jobs involved in the musical. An entire crew was involved in applying make-up to the performers, students created signs and

posters to publicize the play, and other students spent many hours typing up the program. "I enjoyed being involved with props but when all the cast came backstage at once, there was mass confusion," said *Janet Coletta*.

From tryouts to the last curtain call, there is a tremendous amount of effort involved in creating a Mayfield musical masterpiece. And to think that for a mere price of a nickel per song, we were treated to a historical musical review.

-Caura Schneznic

SINGING IN THE RAIN. During his "Pennies from Heaven" solo, Mike Swartz suddenly finds himself surrounded by a flock of admiring girls.



THE AUDITION. Tom Accettola, Mike Maccauda, Ross DeJohn, and Rob Morgan read from scripts, hoping to get a part in the play "Nickelodeon."

HEE . . . HAW . . . !! "What do you get when you cross an owl with a billy goat?" jokes Steve Henderson, a real McCoy. "I dunno," Rob Morgan replies. "A hoot-in-nanny!"





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CHRISSY GET YOUR GUN. After singing her rendition of "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," Chris Dinger decides to put down her gun and use her feminine charms instead.

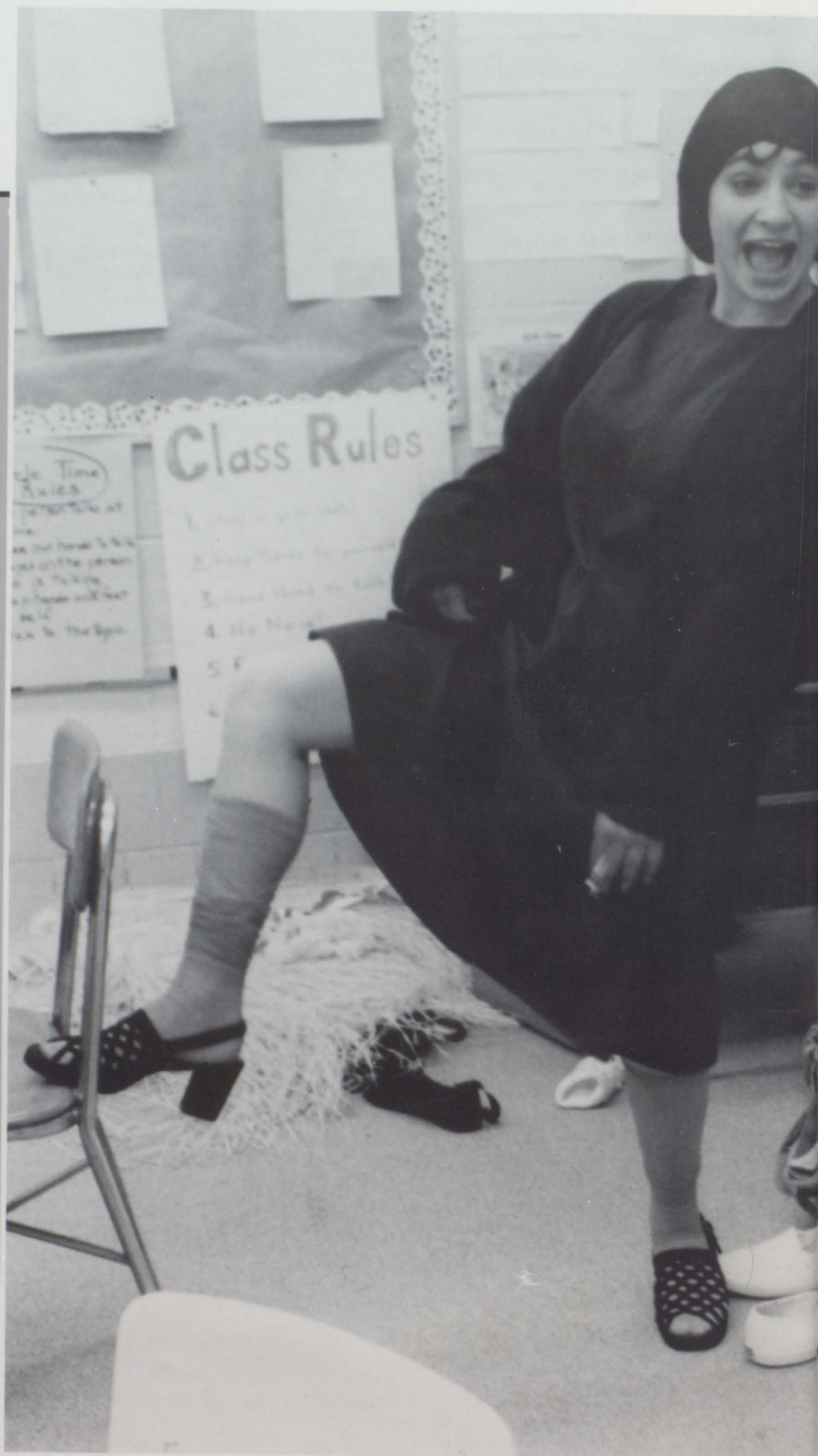


ALL THAT JAZZ "It's going to be sensational! . . . This show needs some Razamatazi!" The director, Mitch Krahe fantasizes about his perfect theatrical production.

MIX IT UP. "In the kitchen the cooks will cook tonight." The Mayfield cafeteria staff prepares versatile drippy hamburgers which can be used as an important ingredient in future gourmet dishes. (D. Sweidel, J. Tschetter, E. Anderson, W. Weigel)



HEY YOU! "Hi, I'm Pick and I'm here to pump you up!" Tom Ullom displays his muscular physique as he recreates the popular SNL routine.



Laughing it up

Where could you catch a glimpse of the Mayfield teachers as toddlers? . . . Or finally learn the secret recipes of the cafeteria food? . . . How about seeing what REALLY goes on during a Mayfield Model U.N.? . . . Only one place . . . at Mayfield's Laugh-In.

An original production by director John Szuhay and his Drama class, the Laugh-In provided smiles, laughs, and most importantly memories. Two large crowds showed up to see a cast of forty present a show that satirized the teachers and students of Mayfield High. Just as in the original television series,

LOOK AT THOSE LEGS! Tracy Tuoff waits desperately for a Black Reebok member to pick her up.

this production came complete with two hosts (*Dan Farinacci* and *Todd Herrick*), and emcee (*Rob Cicek*), and a whole cast of students and teachers.

Mr. Lombago's (*John Cameron*) fire drill interruptions were as authentic as Mrs. Copello's "open-minded" attitude toward grading projects (*Fran Sullivan* and *Deanna Sweidel*). *Tracy Tuoff*, as the old woman, spent the entire play trying to attract a male companion. *Pick and Peck* (*Tom Ullom* and *Dave Robinson*), the counterparts to the famous Saturday Night Live duo, "pumped us up" with their own methods of creating the perfect physique. A classic performance of the cafeteria staff preparing plate lunches, while singing "The Cooks Will Cook Tonight," made many students think twice before buying

another school lunch. The model Model U.N. was undebatably a success with the fluff chicks, Meditets, Black Reebok gang, and the Ein-stiens.

The Laugh-In also brought many new faces to the Mayfield stage. *Jeff Gatto* turned Mr. Popelka's pink cheeks even pinker during the teacher rap. Using his composing skills, *Taso Hliatzos* gave the play a synthesizing effect. *Carrie Lichtman* felt this play was different in that "practice was non-stop laughter and a bit of a challenge because one never knew when the audience would laugh."

But laugh they did and did a lot of it! The unique script and classic performances made this play a truly original, memorable experience.

- Seth Rodin and Julie Scheps



HOWDY PARTNER! Nacci and Sabbs, the hoe-down hosts of the show, were highlight entertainers with their corny jokes. (*Dan Farinacci* and *Todd Herrick*).

SIGN UP. One of Mr. Szuhay's traditions is to sign a giant poster to remember everyone who was involved in each of his productions. This was just another memory to add to his crowded wall.

ONE LAST GLANCE. After an exciting evening at Prom, Carolyn Cardamone and Kathy Brugge look back at Normandy with fond memories before entering their limo.



KICKIN' BACK. John Gustin took a different approach to the traditional formal Prom attire. Avoiding the discomfort of fancier shoes, John just pulled on his hightops.



When I'm with you

Dear Abby,

I'm so glad I went to Prom. It was one of the best weekends of my life! I had so much fun! With all the excitement it would have been very difficult not to enjoy myself.

At first I thought everything was going wrong. I went to the hairdressers four hours before I was getting picked up. At the rate the woman was doing my hair, I didn't think I was going to make it! When she finally finished, I looked as if I had just walked off the taping of a Monkees episode. I lied to her and said

THE CROWD THICKENS. Mary-Lynn Niland and Steve Constantine found themselves smothered with smiles, hugs and cameras while dancing the Queen's dance, "When I'm With You."

I loved it. Then I got in my car, looked in the mirror and screamed.

I got dressed and waited for my date to arrive. Then the parade of pictures began. I thought my smile would stick there for the rest of the night. Suddenly our limo arrived and we departed for the next person's house to take MORE pictures. When we finally got to Normandy, a great line of limos has filled the parking lot. Everyone looked great! The dinner was pretty good, and nobody at our table spilled anything - quite impressive! By the time dinner was done, the built-up anticipation could be felt as to who would be named Prom King and Queen. When *Marty Slunski* announced the winners, I saw a thousand points of light - flashbulbs that is! *Mary-Lynn Niland* and *Steve Constantine* must have been blind-

ed for a few minutes by all the cameras. After the Prom court danced, we all joined them on the dance floor. The D.J. played a variety of lively tunes, which got everybody moving. The floor was barely big enough to hold all of the swaying couples. It was quite a night - but it wasn't nearly finished. After dancing a little more, we headed back to Mayfield to change for the After Prom Safari.

- Chris Dinger

FLOATING ON AIR. Lisa Kusner was literally swept off her feet while in the presence of these three companions. (Mark Webb, Ken Vehar, Jim Dwyer)



WATCHING AND WAITING. After a tasty chicken dinner, Beth Mastrangelo and Taso Hliatzos anxiously await the announcement of the King and Queen.

Jungle safari

Welcome to the jungle, ladies and gentlemen! You will be treated to an evening full of casino games, dancing, food, contests, and most of all, fun. So please stay in the jungle boundaries and enjoy Safari '89! And remember . . . don't feed the animals!

As we entered the Activity Center, we immediately became entangled in the jungle-like atmosphere. The lights were dim, the fog was dense, palm trees and wild animals were at our feet. There was even a live baboon to greet us at the door! We were each handed a wallet full of play money and an official safari T-shirt. After walking across a bridge, we found

ourselves surrounded by casino tables, a floor full of dancers, and D.J. Ray, the wild disc jockey. It didn't take us long to join in all the excitement. We were soon making big bets at the blackjack table and rolling sevens at the craps table. Then people started crowding around to test how "low they could go" in the limbo contest. Later, a lip sync contest was held; we heard songs ranging from George Michael to Barry Manilow. The "band" that won even brought in their own air guitars!

Working our way into the 'Feeding Station,' we were tempted by Arby's sandwiches, TCBY yogurt, deli trays, and many other midnight snacks. There was even a place to have your caricature

done. Our wallets bulging, we decided to trade in our money for prizes. We had a hard time selecting a prize amongst the hundreds of boxes of pencil sharpeners, hair dryers, and popcorn poppers.

As the final minutes of the evening approached, D.J. Ray began to draw names for the grand prizes, which included a T.V. set, microwave oven, VCR, and \$500 cash. At 5:00 a.m., we strolled out the door, finding the sun just rising. We all agreed that After-Prom was once again a huge success.

-Julie Scheps

LOOKEE HERE! Joe Dea's dreams finally came true! Unfortunately, this handful of money would soon be spent on Prom tickets, a corsage, a tux rental, and all the other necessities of Prom.



CAT NAP. Some gambled, some danced, and some just dozed off. Patty McNeely couldn't withstand all the four o'clock excitement, and decided to get energized.



TAKIN' A BREAK. Even the bravest of explorers need to take a little rest after their expeditions. Relaxing in a nearby hut are Tina D'Ambrosi, Pete Kaplan, Lynette Vaccariello, and Alicia Lansky.



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IN THE JUNGLE, THE MIGHTY JUNGLE. While on their After-prom safari, Chris Dinger and Kathy Tibaldi were suddenly overcome by a friendly giraffe.



BIG TIME BETTING. Scott Fletcher was a frequent visitor at the craps table. In addition to this popular casino game, blackjack and roulette tables filled the "jungle."

'Cap'ping it off

The stage band began the processional march. The top twenty-two seniors led the long line of soon-to-be graduates. As the twenty-two climbed onto the stage with flowers in their hands, the rest of the senior class entered the auditorium.

Two hundred and fifty green and white garbed young men and women took their seats. With that, Honors Day 1989 had officially begun.

This day was special because it was the first time that the senior class came together in their commencement attire. It was also a day in which over \$30,000 in scholarships was awarded.

Ellen Hujarski, 1989 - 90 president of Student Council began the ceremony by presenting the man

and woman of the year awards. As each presenter was called to the microphone, the tension and excitement that filled the room grew.

Scholarships were presented by many organizations and individuals, including McDonalds, the Mayfield High School PTSO, and the Little Italy Cultural Association. One recipient commented, "It's nice to know that people in the community care about high school seniors and are willing to donate their time and money to aid them financially in their futures. Receiving a scholarship made me feel like my hard work finally paid off."

One of the most memorable moments was when *Steve Gulyas* and *Pietro DiFranco* were recognized for their seven years of perfect attendance. The five National merit Finalists, were also presented

with awards.

As the last scholarships were awarded, and the last rounds of applause were heard, the senior class retreated to the courtyard to pose for one final group picture.

Despite the fact that not everyone could be awarded with a scholarship, this assembly gave the seniors one more chance to come together to represent the class of 1989. For, one week later, each graduate would be rewarded with the most precious gift — a high school diploma.

- Julie Scheps

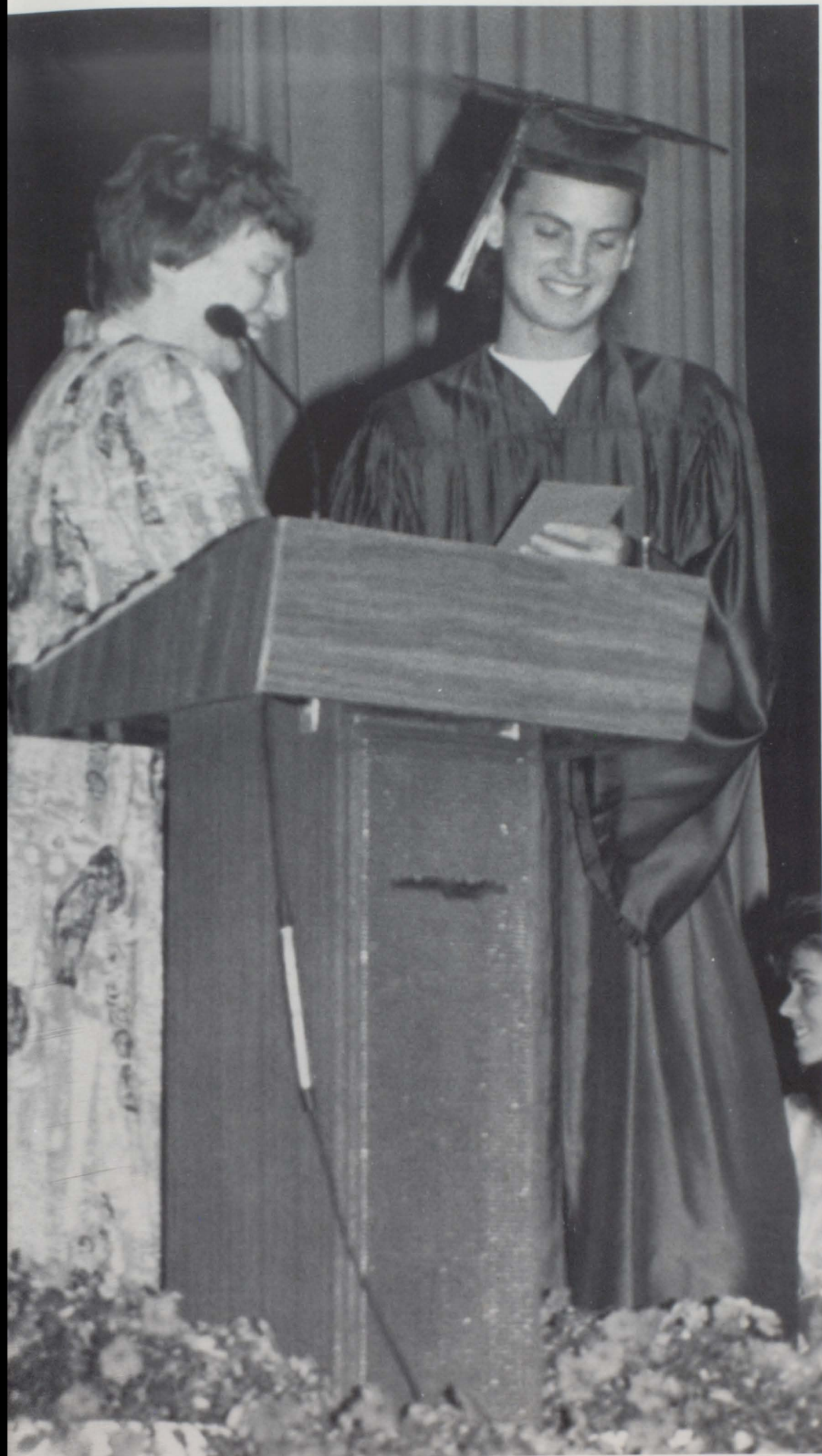
"AND THE WINNER IS . . ." Filling out applications, having an interview, and waiting . . . these are the steps involved in the scholarship process. Jay Hoyle's expression reveals his true satisfaction, upon winning the Mayfield Education Association scholarship.



LINE IT UP. The top twenty-two seniors were recognized at Honors Day by sitting on the stage. Minutes before entering the auditorium, Paul Moir, Rick Glende, and Ken Liang laugh at a quick joke.



THE LATEST IN SENIOR STYLES. Putting on a cap and gown for the first time is a thrilling memory which will last forever. Waiting for the rest of the class to enter, these seniors look over the program schedule.



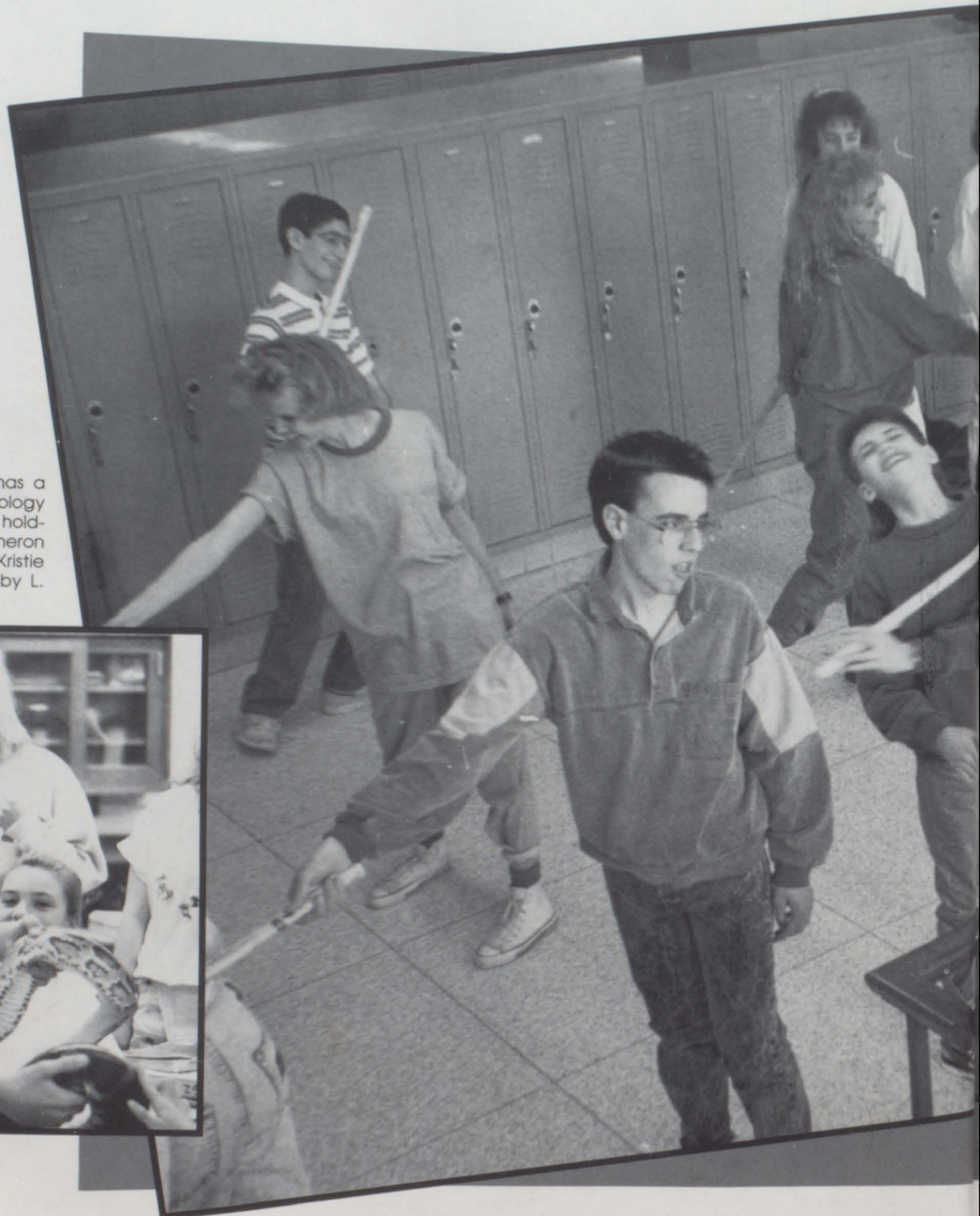
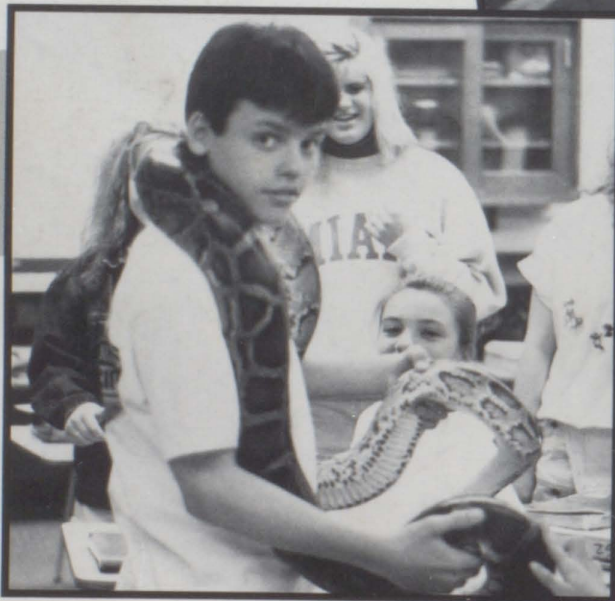
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"THE BOWL!!!" Ilya Kofman, president of JCWA, presents Mr. Lombardo with the award winning bowl, which was won at a Model U. N.



A THANK YOU HUG. Graduating seniors are rewarded for their academic, athletic, and merit achievements. Mrs. McCartney presents Pom Veemara with the Gates Mills Community Club scholarship.

ALL WRAPPED UP! Mr. Johnson has a unique way of teaching his biology class about snakes. Jamie Turk is holding the boa that John Cameron brought in from V.I.P. Pets. (Kristie Schaefer and Kris Petti) (Photo by L. Kusner)



WHAT'S the
BIG
Deal?

LEARNING

Keeping The Fun In Fundamentals

LEARNING is instruction and education. It is also acquired wisdom, knowledge, or skill.

Whenever you think of school one thing comes to mind — LEARNING. Most students believe that all an academic class consists of is textbook studies and lectures. Little do they realize all that is offered to them.

Students have a chance to taste different cultures from around the world in foreign language classes or to act out another time period in English I and IV without ever leaving the classroom.

Students can also experience the working world by participating in two-year vocational programs. They can learn skills in classes from Auto Technology to Word Processing and everything in between.

Students can develop creative talents by taking art classes or perhaps by taking a picture of a favorite view in Photography 1 and 2.

Lifesaving techniques are taught to interested students in health classes who also learn how to make their life last longer with personal health teachings.

There is also a class in which seniors have a chance to switch the student-teacher role and become

models for younger students at the elementary schools.

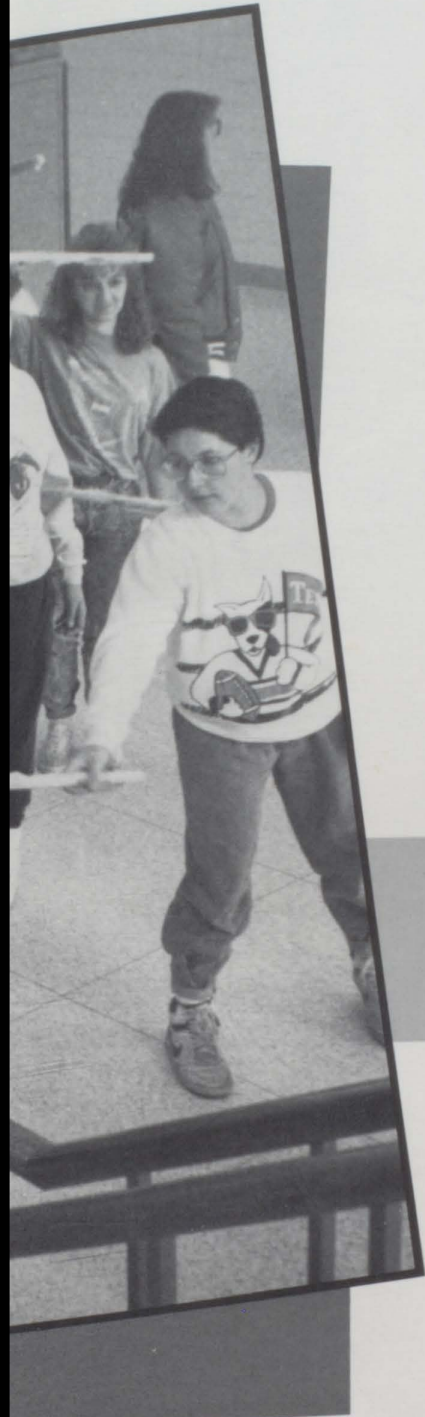
Even classes that only seem to consist of book learning are made fun and exciting by teachers' enthusiasm. The math department's unique math contests during Math Month challenged the skills that students learned in classes from arithmetic to Algebra 1 to Calculus.

Mr. Doubrava's American History classes had a unique way to learn about politics. The class campaigned for senators from seven to ten weeks. They stuffed envelopes, went door to door campaigning and even did some phone soliciting. Most of the students did this during the weekend.

The learning process does not just take place behind a classroom desk but in the middle of Lake Erie during Bio 2, over a hot stove in Home Ec classes, or with an instrument in hand during Band.

There is so much offered to all students here from grades seven through twelve that there must be something for everyone! The next time someone says, "What's the BIG Deal with school?" tell them learning is.

- Mindy Cinco



EN GARDE! "The day is hot, the Capulets abroad, And if we meet, we shall not scape a brawl, For now, these hot days, is the mad blood stirring." During their study of *Romeo and Juliet*, English I students practice sword fighting under the direction of actors from the Great Lakes Theatre Festival. (Michelle Fitzmaurice, Aaron Liebman, Chester Petrea, Matt Grano, Jessica Robare, Deena Grasso, Danniele Smith, Michelle Jennings, Tom Gustin)

WEIRD SCIENCE

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that taking Biology II may result in temporary mental damage!

by Lana Reznik

Of course if you're of that rare species commonly classified as *Johnson's Bio II* students, minor inconveniences such as the above will not discourage you. Secretly you revel in the joy of seining in the freezing, muddy waters of Lake Erie. Breeding new species of *Drosophila* (fruit flies) will probably strike you as fun.

"Bio II was really a great class, however, I couldn't strut or snore. I had to walk and rise and shine," said *Bill Dodero*, remembering the early mornings and brisk WALKS (which were suspiciously similar to runs). The many field trips that accompany the class allowed for plenty of both.

A three-day trip to South Bass Island was the most notorious of these excursions. The trip was compounded by a number of problems. On the second day of the trip the group headed for Kellys Island to hunt fossils. "The best part of that trip was when we got stranded in the middle

of the lake and played charades to pass the time," reminisced *Jenell Newmarch* and *Lisa Miley*. Unfortunately for some, getting stranded in Lake Erie didn't prove to be the most pleasant of experiences. *Lisa Hanna* still recalls her sea sickness. "Everything was green," she said, including her face.

Reading all this, one would get the impression that this class is nothing but fun. On the contrary, it is mostly hard work. Studying for practicals and running hands-on experiments required many of the students' hours. The final grading period of the year included a full nine-week project.

Since many of these students plan to pursue careers in science or medicine, they found the class particularly helpful. "I plan to go into medicine, and I took Biology II because it would make a good prelude to the courses I would have to take," senior *Jon Solonche* said.



THROUGH THE RIVER AND OVER THE WOODS? Mr. Johnson pulled a fast one and led his trusty followers through deep and muddy water. Lana Reznik might just take the easy way out by air.

Many said that they came away with a feeling that they had gained more than just a knowledge of science. "I didn't know anyone when I took the class, but now I've made many good friends," summed up senior *Colleen Grosel*.

HERE FISHY, FISHY! Mary Beth McCormack tries to untangle fish from the seining net to be used in experiments as part of the South Bass Island activity.



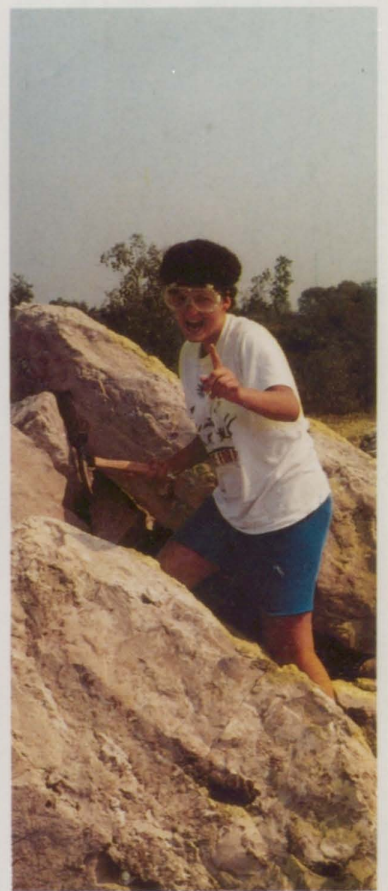


PUMPING IRON. All those hours spent at the gym really come in handy paddling around Lake Aquilla. Bill Doderio gets a sample of lake water as part of the limnology unit (Lisa Hanna and Jon Solonch).



"BIO II is just like anything else — what you put in to it is what you get out."

- Scott Schwartz



I'M WARNING YOU! Linda Hanna looks ready and capable to use her fossil hunting tool on anyone who does not heed her advice.

WHAT A CATCH! Kim Young and Monika Zsigmond untangle their seining net after running through the chilling water of Lake Erie.

LANGUAGE ZONE

WARNING: You have entered into another dimension beyond sight and sound . . . You have reached the Language Zone. Please prepare yourself for a bombardment of cultures.

— M. Cinco & K. Young

Imagine being dropped into another country. People are talking in foreign tongues and practicing different traditions. You no longer understand anything. Simple questions such as, "Where is the nearest restaurant?" and "Is there a bathroom here?" are no longer simple because of the language barrier.

To open the eyes and ears of students, foreign language classes exposed them to many forms of communication. During Foreign Language Week in February, the students learned more about the cultures around the world. The school walls were plastered with language posters, and various ethnic food aromas seeped through the halls. "The best part of taking Spanish is having food days and watching foreign movies," Seth Rodin acknowledged. Culminating this Foreign Language Week was a potluck dinner held in the 7-9 cafeteria, featuring an assortment of ethnic foods.

While most people would

quickly agree that French, Italian, Spanish and German are "foreign languages," many students who have had to read a play by Shakespeare in English class would say that it TOO is written in a "foreign language." To help break down that language barrier, actors from the Great Lakes Theater came to help the students in English classes with *Romeo and Juliet* and *Macbeth*.

The first thing the actors encouraged seniors to do during "Macbeth Week" was to perform vocal exercises. The sounds of "Ibida, abido, obida, ebida," drifted into the hallways.

To many students this theatrical experience was the highlight of the year. They got a chance to participate and show off their skills in class. From costumes to fake blood to 40-pound swords, students at Mayfield got to do it all. "It made me actually look forward to English class," said Sandi Silberman. Eileen Anderson, said,

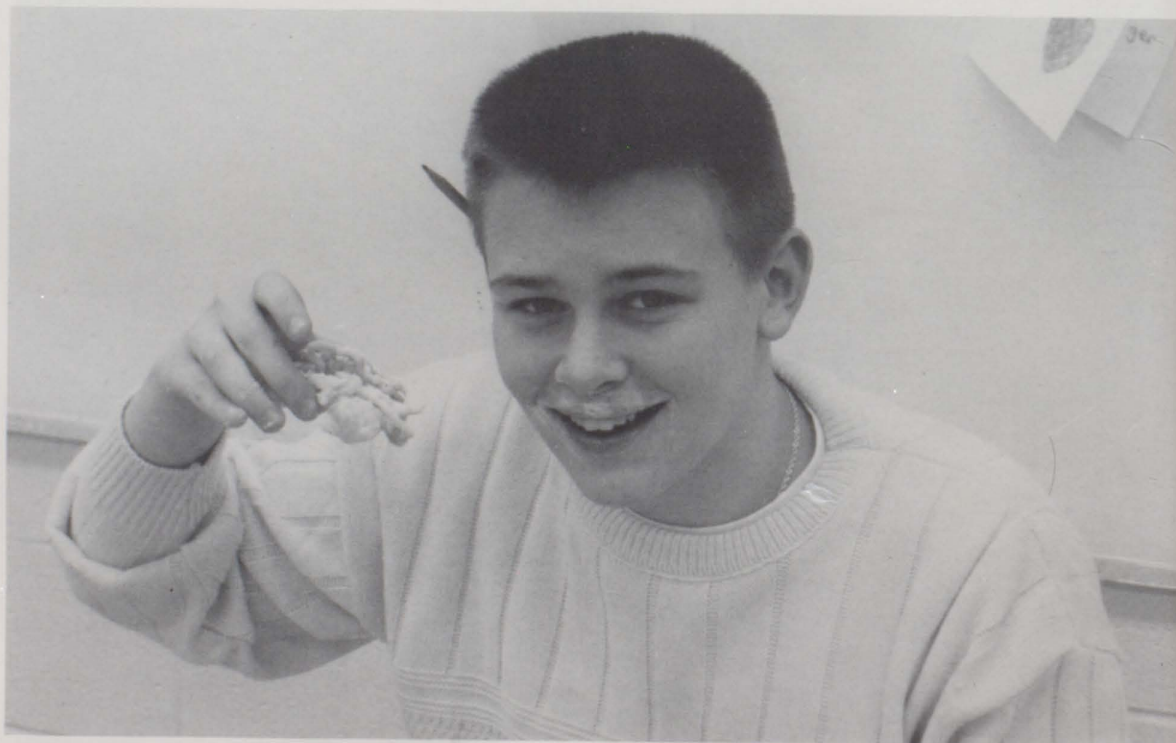


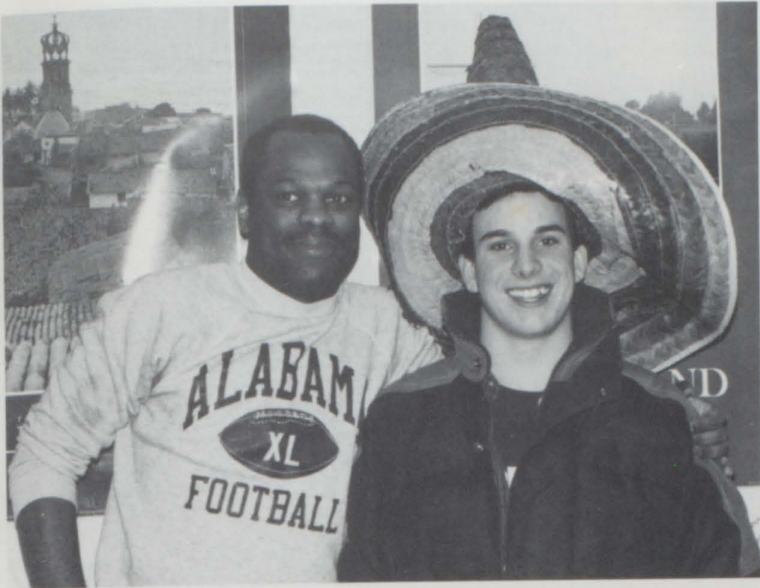
"WHEREFORE ART THOU, ROMEO." Caught rehearsing their lines as they prepare their scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, Christy Poecze and Eileen Connell were later successful at entertaining their class.

"We got a greater understanding of the characters by being forced to think through their motivations and feelings."

The next time a foreign film is at a local cinema or a theatrical performance is showing, for some students they won't be "foreign languages."

HE WEARS IT WELL. On one of those famous food days in German class, Howard Weiss gets MOST of the funnel cake in his mouth.



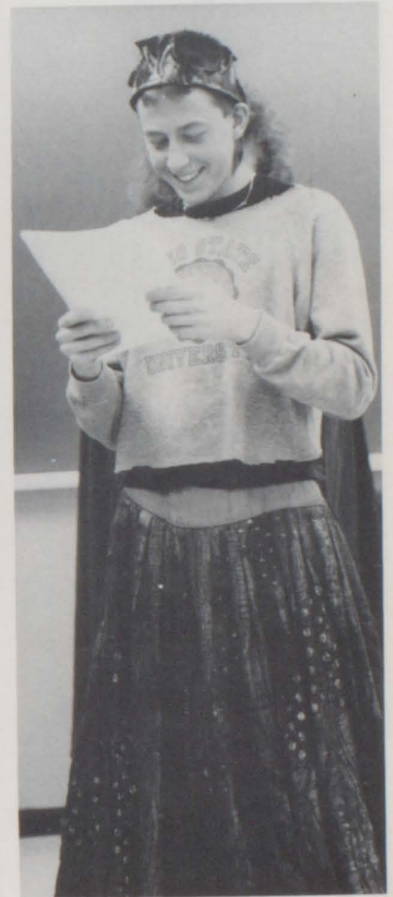


FOREIGN FRIENDS. Mr. Lardell and Bob Alfieri met in a Spanish I class. Both agree . . . they have a mutual admiration society and hope to always be friends.



"If you take a foreign language you learn many things such as how to speak a new language, experience new cultures, and, best of all, how to know when your grandma is swearing at you in Italian."

Joe Principe



"OUT, OUT DAMNED SPOT!" Steve Paros gets a chance to portray Lady MacBeth with the Great Lakes Theater actors in his senior English class.

MACBETH'S ROYAL KINGDOM. Portraying a member of the royal court in her senior English class helped make Macbeth more meaningful to Sandy Inzana.

CATCH THE BEAT

RESTRICTED AREA: Only musically inclined personnel allowed in this section. This includes those who sing, play instruments, and appreciate good music.

by Martha Connell and Chris Dinger

Is that person in front of you really humming the "1812 Overture"? Or is that the theme from *Phantom of the Opera*? Whatever it happens to be, the music department is certainly behind it.

The music department is composed of many different performing groups. Senior Band, Orchestra, Marching Band, and Stage Band are all directed by Mr. William Rayer. Choir director, Mr. Frank Woods, takes charge of the A Cappella Choir, the 9-10 Choir, 7th and 8th grade choirs, and a traveling musical troupe named the Melody Makers. Mrs. Diana Kullgren directs the Swingtet.

Aimee Szidik, a freshman band member, commented, "It's special to be around people with the same interest and talent as yourself. It tends to make me strive harder to be a better player."

The groups do much more than simply practice music in class. This year the Senior Band added a concert with the community Hillcrest Band to its already hectic schedule. The

Melody Makers and the select jazz choir, The Swingtet, traveled to deliver cheer to nursing homes and the Gates Mills Community Center. The A Cappella Choir performed at the Old Arcade.

Despite all these activities, the most involved project undertaken by the music department this year had to be preparing for the winter musical, "Nickelodeon." The majority of the cast members were from the 9-10 Choir and the A Cappella Choir. Classes were spent poring over the music and routines again and again to eliminate mistakes. The marathon after-school practices lasted five weeks. The second half of the musical, "Raisin' a Ruckus," was the country portion of the show. Once the initial embarrassment of wearing the funny, old costumes was over, the cast was able to get down to the serious art of square dancing and having a good time.

The music department truly has a million things going on throughout the year. Said Wendy Goetz, a junior in both

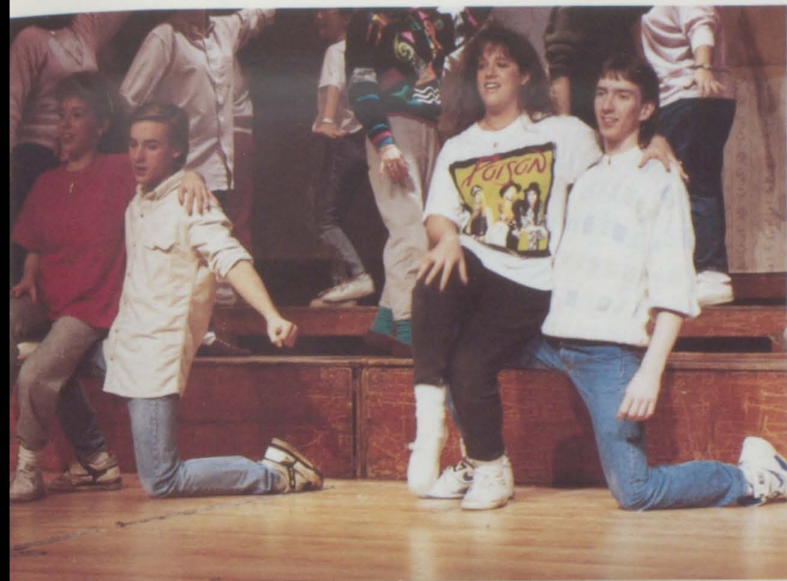


HEAR THOSE SLEIGH BELLS. A holiday concert is just not the same without the sounds of bells in the background. (Chris Dinger)

Senior Band and A Cappella Choir, "This department has so much to offer the students of Mayfield. It's amazing it hasn't run out of music to play!"

DRUMS, PLEASE. The percussion section of the band always starts off pep assemblies with a bang. Taso Hliatzos, Adam Thurman, and Nick Fill entertain students as they enter for the Homecoming assembly.





TAKE TWO. Rehearsals may become monotonous at times, but they are needed for a flawless performance. Carrie Lichtman rests her feet during practice of a scene in the winter musical, Nickelodeon. (Mitch Krahe, Steve Henderson, Lisa Weinberger)



"I took Chorus because it gives me first hand experience in Musical Productions."

- Leanne Cirino



SWEET SOUNDS. Demonstrating perfect posture and deep concentration, Ellen Hujarski plays the flute at the holiday concert.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN. Elliot Bendoly's baritone sounds crystal clear during the holiday concert on December 15th.

MUSIC MAESTROS

CAUTION: The intentional, concentrated use of this product can cause joy and a festive spirit.

- Steve Gulyas

What's that neat thing coming through those doors of the choir room? No, it's not the thin smog of hair spray! — It's the music of the 9/10 and A Cappella Choirs. Beyond these doors, both choirs work on a tremendous season to help their director, *Mr. Frank M. Woods*, bow out in style after 30 years of directing Mayfield choirs.

While the A Cappella choir pleased holiday crowds downtown at The Arcade, the 9/10 choir helped to make the winter concert, "A Season for Song", more festive with old favorites such as "Jingle Bell Rock", "White Christmas", and "Rock of Ages."

The finale of the choral season was the spring concert, "Spring Celebration." While the 9/10 Choir treated the audience to the theme from "Ice Castles", the members of the A Cappella choir delighted the crowd with the enchanting music of the hit Broadway musical *Phantom of the Opera*. Last, but not least, the seniors performed their annual swan songs

of reflection and benediction, "It's Time For Movin' On" and "Depart in Peace", at their graduation.

Junior *Judi Rothenberg* summed up the overall attitude when she said, "Choir was fun this year, and I will miss Mr. Woods next year."

"Allegro," "Pizzicatti," "Fortissimo!" — No, this isn't vocabulary coming from the Italian cooking unit in cheffery. It's *Mr. Bill Rayer* conducting the Orchestra. The Orchestra, comprised of students in grades 7-12, had a busy year performing and observing world-class talent.

On the performing end, the Orchestra kept busy with three major performances: the Holiday and Spring concerts, and Graduation. The range of music ran the gamut from Mozart's *Symphony #12* to *Pomp and Circumstance* and from *The Love Theme from St. Elmo's Fire* to Pachelbel's *Canon*.

However, the Orchestra enjoyed observing just as much as performing — and without the pressure! Hearing the Clevel-



TUNING UP. Could Arthur Beukemann be daydreaming about becoming a maestro in the symphony while getting ready to do his thing?

and Orchestra at Severance Hall and watching the world famous musical *My Fair Lady* at the State Theatre were just as big highlights as their own performances.

THE MELODIES OF SPRING. Assisted by Sharon Lee, Steve Gulyas uses his talented fingers to accompany the A Cappella Choir in their rendition of "Taking it Easy" during the spring concert.



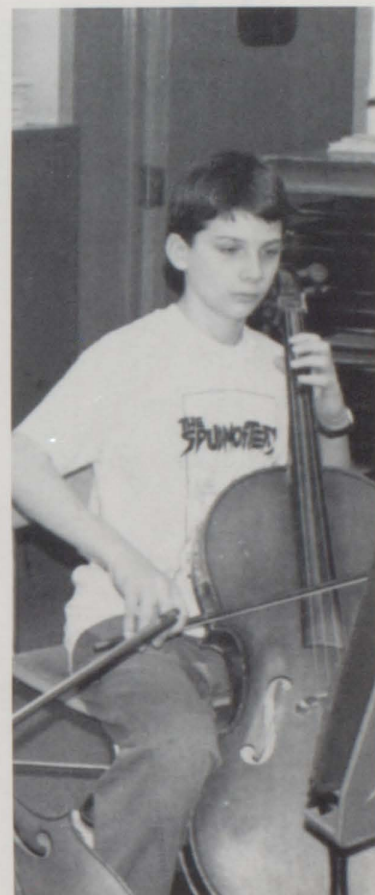
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. The 9/10 Chorus practices adding some pizzazz to "Jingle Bell Rock" with some synchronized arm movements in preparation for the winter concert.



"Orchestra is a time to have fun, while improving your performance with your instrument."
Kelly Weinberger



SINGING STRINGS. Taking his cello playing very seriously, Todd Bzdafka practices "Orpheus and the Underworld" by Bach for the spring concert.

STAR STRINGER. Ed McKearney practices diligently to maintain his first seat position for the upcoming spring concert in which he will play a solo. Beside him Jessica Aronson gives him some competition.

HANDS-OFF!

CAUTION: Student projects under construction. Ovens, saws, sanders, drills, pottery wheels, chemicals and scissors may be in use. Proceed carefully.

by Mindy Cinco

A class that teaches itself? Students that make up their own projects? Kids who eat their assignments in class? Is this a scene from the twilight zone or perhaps from a school in another dimension? No, these are classes that keep most students awake and give them a chance to socialize while learning during the school day.

"It's easier to learn by experience than out of a book," said *Jenell Newmarch*. Many students agree that some people can learn more by doing hands-on-activities rather than reading a chapter in a science book.

A class where a student can be out of his or her seat and move around also breaks up the day. Students can catch up on the latest gossip and work on a project too.

Sometimes students can eat their "masterpiece" as in Home Ec and Nutrition classes. "I love Nutrition class because it's in

the morning and I am starving!" exclaimed *Michelle Fischer* with a hungry grin.

Art and photography classes also add diversity to the school day. *Erika Bellas* and *Melissa Gunsberg* enjoy art because "we can create, talk, and express ourselves all at the same time".

There is an unfortunate and sometimes even ugly side to lab classes, though. Projects get ruined, cakes collapse, experiments fizzle, and students get thoroughly confused at times. *Julie Hoehnen* remembers, "Once I was making a molded bust in art. I hadn't hollowed out the head so when I came to finally doing that the inside was rock hard. I poured water into it, hoping maybe it would become softer, but all I accomplished in doing that was ruining my entire bust. All that work for nothing!" Although at first these situations seem horrid or disastrous, a few days later they are usually



LIGHTS ... CAMERA Mike Maccauda takes all the necessary safety precautions in order to successfully evaluate a print.

joked about among friends.

Even though lab classes are sometimes chaotic, many students look forward to them. "They're a welcome break from sitting at a desk all day long," said *Julie Accettola*.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE. Adam Marra is not usually in this position when sewing. He is just taking a break from working on his sweat pants in Home Ec class.



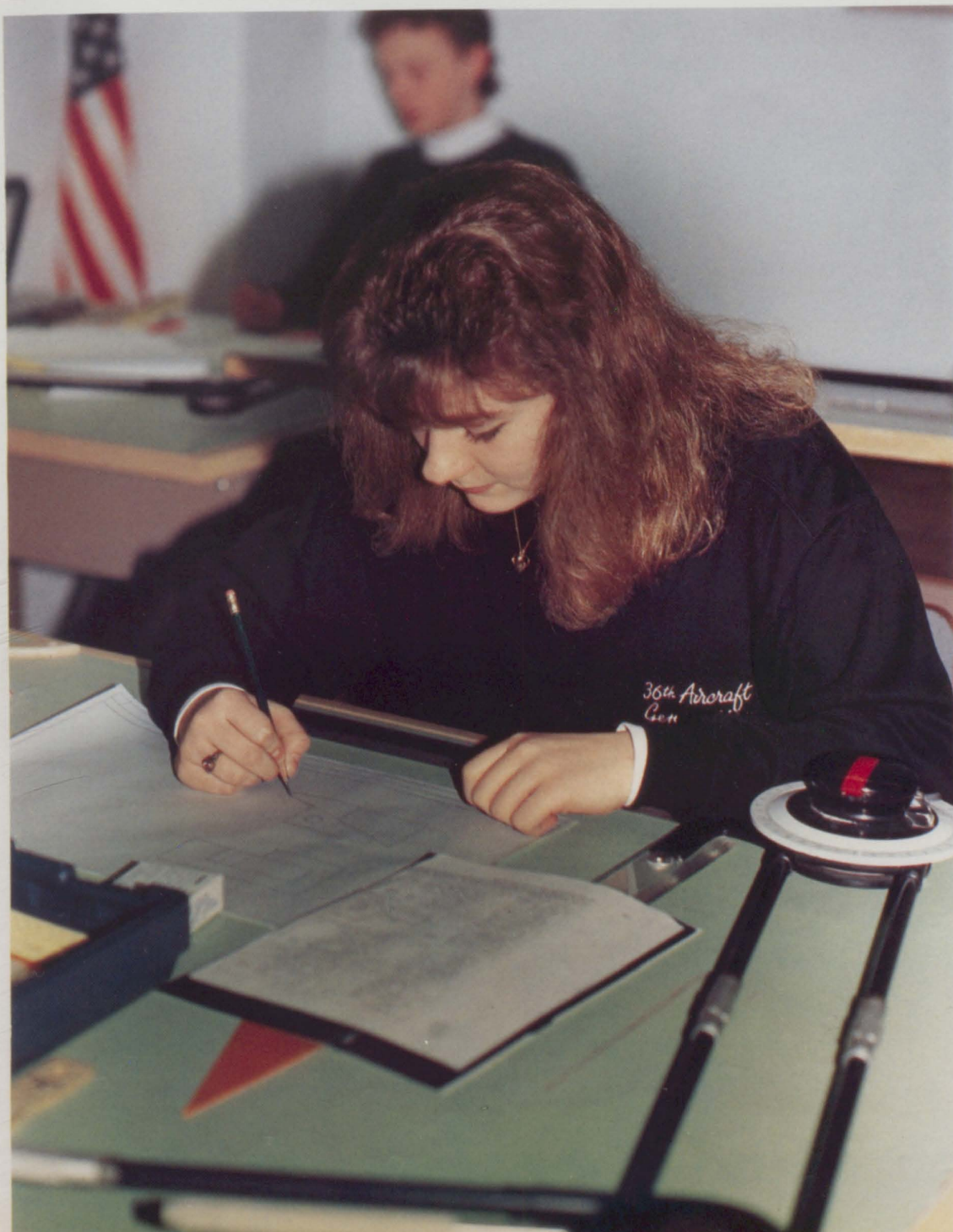


ALL WIRED UP. Julie Accettola sculpts a human figure as her junk art — a nine-week project. She uses chicken wire and other materials to shape the sculpture.



"Learning domestic duties is very important — especially since I don't plan on getting married. (Home Ec class)"

- Erik Coleman



BOMBS AWAY! Tony Lauro and Tim Djung encase their egg in shock proof material as part of an experiment in which the object is to drop it from the balcony without making egg drop soup!

PENCIL PERFECT. Stephanie Kalinic shows her all-male drafting class what she is made of when she wins a blue ribbon for this drawing in an Industrial Arts convention.

OPENING DOORS

ENTER/EXIT: Vocational programs provide early job opportunities ... so that students leave high school ready for the work world.

Mindy Cinco

Vocational Education programs — that unfamiliar world to many people — is a major asset to the students already enrolled in the program. For people who are unfamiliar with vocational programs, they are specialized classes to prepare students for employment by teaching them useful skills.

In the cosmetology program, students have intense instruction on every aspect of hair care, including anatomy, physiology, business management and trade information. "For the first time I was able to do something I really wanted to do," said *Deborah McNeely*.

Students entering the Diversified Health Occupations program find many doors to be opened, which lead to numerous job opportunities. "D. H. O. is a health-related class where you learn about human anatomy and are given hands-on experience," said *Julie Ridinger*.

Students entering the field of

electronics will find the job market receptive to them. Their skills are a true asset in today's state-of-the-art technology.

To get an overview of the free enterprise system, students may choose to enter marketing. The class is structured around the individual's personal area of interest.

Preparing for the age of the electronic office is the goal of students in the Computer Accounting program. "We learned typing, filing, accounting, and computers. Now we are ready for a real job after high school," said *Tina Hamblin*.

Seniors in vocational classes get an opportunity to work at a co-op job during their final year which enables them to make money, as well as getting bonafide work experience while still in high school. Many co-op students continue working at these jobs once they graduate, receiving added benefits, raises, and promo-

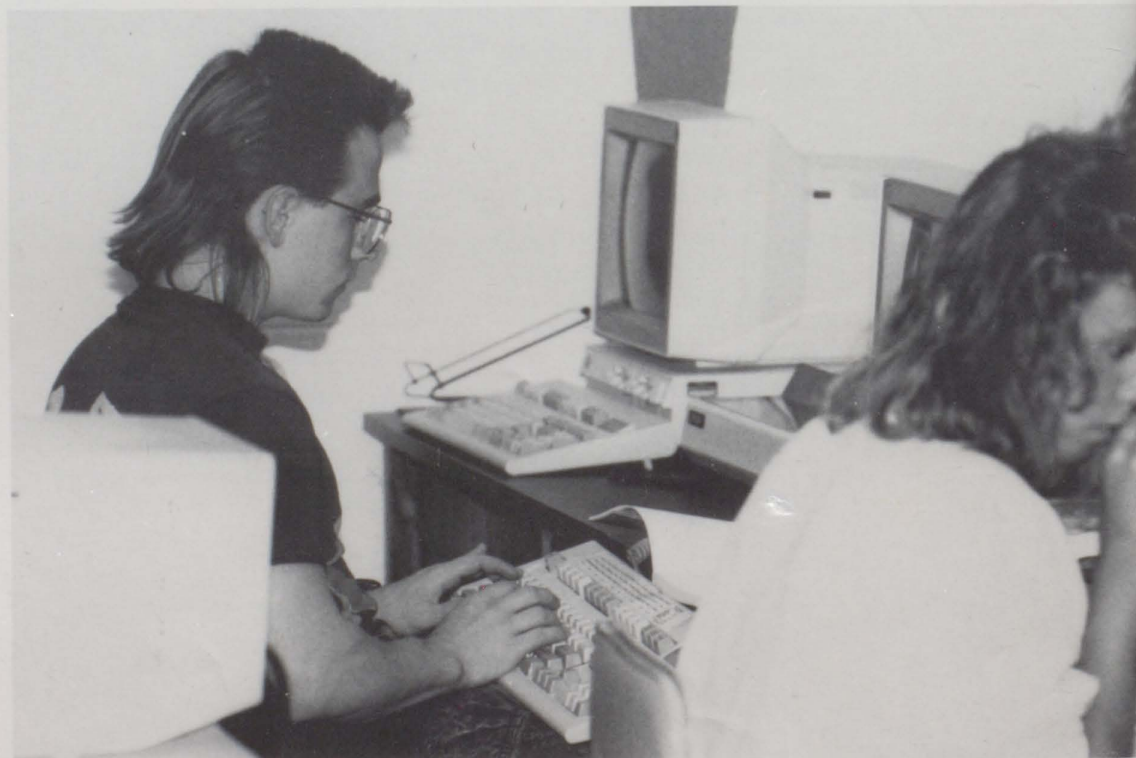


ALL THESE WIRES. This electronics/robotics vocational class consists of many labs. Here Giuseppe Dilulio works diligently on his solid state lab.

tions.

The students in these programs have truly learned what it is like to be part of the working world. Knowing what is offered to them, it is no wonder why these students have chosen to go into the vocational programs.

EASY TYPING. Scott Childers attempts a challenging Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet at the IBM computer in Computer Accounting class.





QUIET AT LAST! One of the many activities the students perform in DHO is helping with the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Jennifer Virgo takes Geoff Patty's temperature as Tiffany Shultz checks the digital thermometer reader.



"Marketing was a great class. It gave me the confidence to sell anything to anyone."

Becky Maurer



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. It is tedious work perfecting pincurls, but it is a skill that must be learned by all cosmetology students. Tammy Braun practices so she will be ready for State Boards when she is a senior.

SITTING PRETTY. Cosmetology students demonstrate hair care and styling to Mrs. Russ's Cadet Girl Scout troop. Kristin Kish gets special treatment from Scott Savoca who grimaces at the photographer as he French braids his client's long hair.

DREAM MAKERS

MEN/WOMEN AT WORK: Students are getting a head start in their careers through vocational programs — hoping to make their dreams reality.

by Dori Voss

For some students, dreams are what happens when they doze off, but for many vocational students, dreams are made of much more substantial material.

Jeff Braun, a student in the culinary arts program, dreams of becoming the owner and executive chef of a restaurant. *Scott Mars* believes his future might be in teaching culinary arts classes. *Michael Campolieti* said that his career goal is to own his dad's landscaping company. *Jackie Leifer's* dreams include being an executive secretary, while *Anne McKee* hopes that her future holds a career as a word processing operator.

These aren't just flimsy dreams but down-to-earth goals because these students are enrolled in two-year vocational programs in which they get a head start on their "ultimate" career goal.

In the vocational education program, students receive

hands-on instruction, and in many vo-ed courses co-op work is included. After graduating from high school, many vocational students will be able to immediately enter the field of their choice or pursue a college education.

Vocational students can be very serious about their studies, and many enjoy being involved in their special programs. Being in culinary arts "is just like working in a restaurant. You learn every part of the kitchen," said *Frank Smith*. *Sandy Insana* said that her favorite aspect of the word processing program is that, as a student, she has "the chance to work in a real office and to get paid for it."

Some vocational seniors are already reaping the benefits of their dreams: Since *Sheri Goodman* placed second in the Ohio Business Professionals of America Information Processing contest, she ventured to Dallas, Texas, to compete nationally; *Keith Campbell* took first place



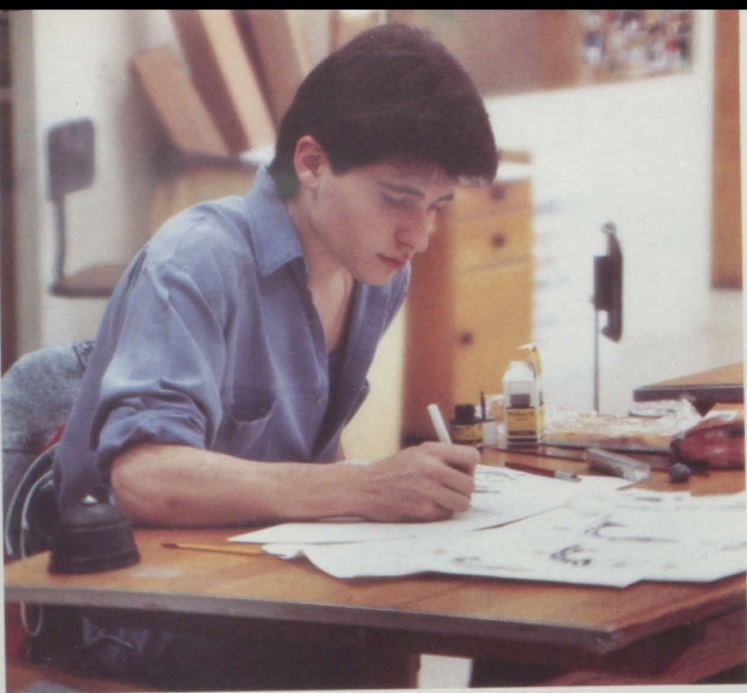
DROPPING DOUGH. Finding a new use for the old-fashioned ice cream scoop, *Jorge Chiappero* scoops biscuit batter from the bowl to the pan for baking before the afternoon rush.

in the NE Agriculture District competition; *Tim Argent* already owns his own landscaping business.

What is the vocational program? Just students learning and working to make their dreams come true.

TIME ENOUGH TO SMILE. *Khomsanh Veemara* works diligently at Retail Apparel Group where she is employed as a co-op student of Word Processing II.





BETWEEN THE LINES. Being in a three-hour Commercial Arts class gives Joe Sgro plenty of time to work on detailed projects such as this metamorphic design.



"If you don't like mud, don't join Horticulture!"

- Aaron Speck



STOP! SMELL THE FLOWERS. As one of his responsibilities, Joe Janek waters the flowers at the Horticulture Center for the upcoming Spring rush.

GETTING REVVED UP. Doug Wahlers prepares to check the fluids in Mr. Toncar's car during Automotive class.

CLASSY KIDS

ATTENTION: A whole lot of learning going on for a whole lot of kids along with a whole lot of fun!

Patty Stopek

Picture this. You're walking down an empty hallway. You stop to get a drink and, unless you're *Erin Friedman*, you realize you have an extra long way down to the fountain. You're nervous and want to check your hair. So you go in the bathroom. The ledge on the mirror is at your waist. You finally make it to the room to which you've been assigned. You take a deep breath and open the door. The first thing you notice is all the little pairs of eyes staring up at you. Exactly who is this person? Why, it's a Tutor Friend. *Dori Voss* expresses her emotions, "I was nervous as anything till the kids came up to me and asked me who I was."

Tutor Friends is a class technically called Contemporary Psychology, and is taught by *Ms. Muccio*. Every other day the students meet with her and they learn the facts on psychology. Opposite those days the students become Tutor Friends and journey to one of three schools, Lander, Millridge, or Center. Tutor Friends is not just a class for the students. The teachers from the other schools

appreciate the help given to them. *Mrs. Sherry Kalous* from Lander School states, "Having a tutor friend in the primary grades is wonderful! Their extra hands are so helpful, especially at the first grade level. The children love the extra attention they get from the Tutor Friends."

Ranging from kindergarten to sixth grade including special ed. and hearing impaired, Tutor Friends have a great barrier to overcome. Each must learn how to assist the teacher in his or her own class. Tutor Friends is a great class to take if one is considering a career as a teacher. *Lisa Kusner* comments, "In the beginning of my senior year, I wasn't sure if I wanted to go into education. Being a tutor friend gave me a preview of what teaching is like instead of wasting four years in college and then deciding whether I like it or not."

For seniors our school career is coming to an end but we do have many things to look back on for memories. We can look at our yearbooks or remember the prom. But one special thing that some of us have is the

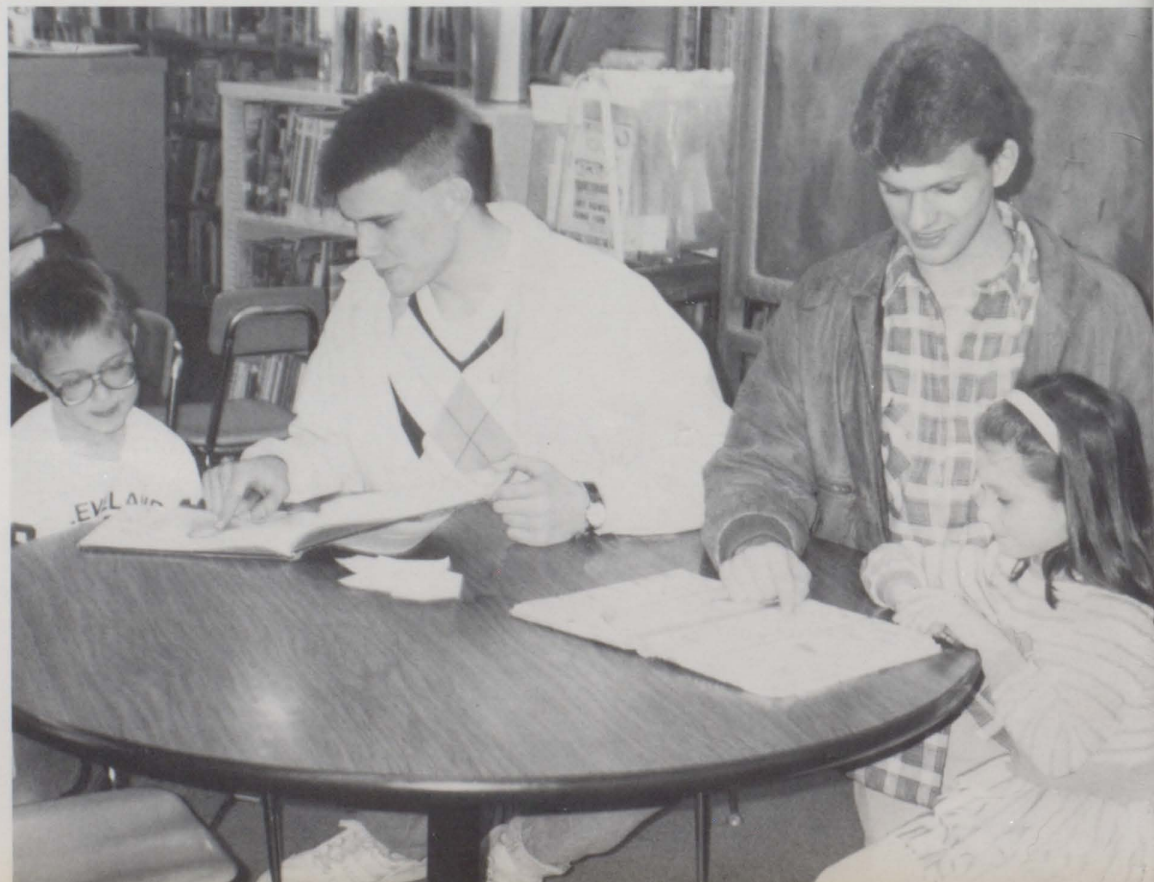


ONE ON ONE! Arithmetic assignments aren't what they used to be. Deanna Sweidel assists this first grader with his math markers as he works on his paper.

memories of being a tutor friend. We know that we have helped in the growing up of some pretty special kids.

STORY HOUR! Hallie Thombs enjoys the time she can spend reading and discussing stories with her second graders at Lander Elementary.

BIG BROTHERS. It's a great comfort for these two first graders to have Tutor Friends like Todd Lynch and Rico Falsone to look up to for guidance.

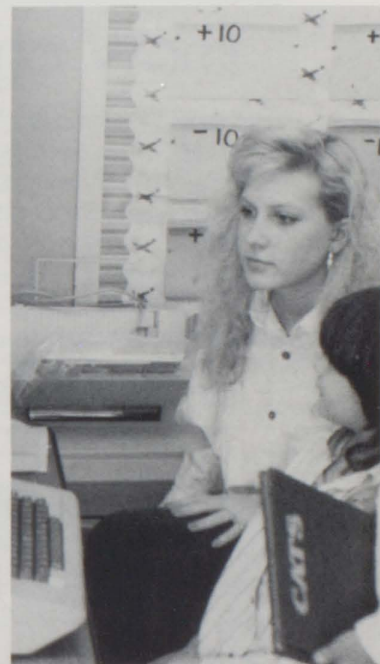




PATTY! PATTY! PATTY! First graders tend to demand a lot of the teacher's attention, but Patty Stopek patiently tries to attend to everyone's needs simultaneously.



"It's a good feeling to know that you are positively influencing younger children and also helping them in their school work. It also gives me a chance to feel tall again."
— Julie Scheps



COMPUTER KIDS! In this High-Tech generation Tutor Friends have to keep up with the latest trends. Joanne Turk helps her second graders with a computer assignment.

DECORATING DUTY. Erin will have fun, fun, fun 'til Joanne takes the tape away. These Cat's Cabinet members decorate the 7-9 gym for the winter sports assembly. (Erin Murphy and Joanne Turk)



WHAT'S the
BIG
Deal?

INVOLVEMENT

Not Just Another Boring Word

A CLUB is a group of people organized for a common purpose, especially a group that meets regularly . . .

An ORGANIZATION is a number of persons or groups having specific responsibilities and united for some purpose or work . . .

Using these definitions, all of the clubs in the high school form an organization in the sense that each provides an atmosphere for students to go and forget about everything else for a time. These extra-curricular clubs give students a chance to meet people and have a good time while doing something worthwhile.

For some students, clubs make the school day pass quickly; they know that a meeting or a trip awaits that evening or later that week. This, along with all of the friends and fun these students have make clubs popular for many.


Some clubs like Outing Club, Ski

Club, and AFS flourish on the excitement of trying new activities. Some thrive on doing service projects for the school and community, or keeping simple organization in the school. Included here are National Honor Society, Cat's Cabinet, Key Club, Student Council, Media Services, and Office Aides. Others such as Mayfield Players and Marching Band exist to entertain the student body.

Then there are those that prepare the students for their future. Actually, most of the clubs take part in the last function, but unlike VICA, BPA, JCWA, or any of the publications staffs, most students may not realize the amount of knowledge they gain through the different activities they participate in with their organization.

Through group projects and trips, students can acquire self confidence along with a sense of accomplishment. The involvement shown through participation is actually what every organization thrives on.

Dori Voss



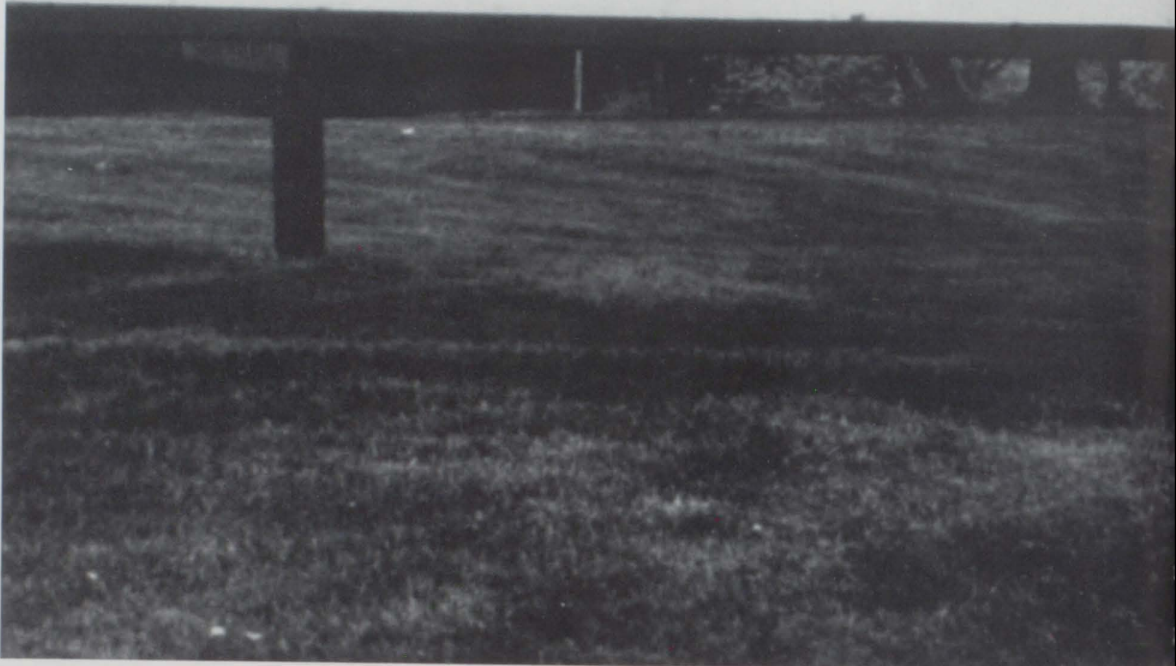
THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Directing cars where to park before home football games is a major priority for Key Club during the fall. (Traci Witherite)

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“Leadership skills are the key to success and my involvement in VICA helped me achieve mine.”

Chuck Kandrac



“BPA gave me a chance to find out what I might like to do in the future for a job.”

Caryn Amick



CONGRATULATIONS WINNER! Cindy Jilek receives her second place plaque in the Administrative Assistant Regional BPA contest as Ashtabula Joint Vocational High School.

EATING THE PROFITS. Anne McKee nibbles on the delicious pizza served at one of the successful BPA after game dances. This organization raised more than \$500 with their dances.



Tools Toward Leadership

Sheri Goodman

When walking through the halls of the vocational building you can expect to hear people talking about either VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), or BPA (Business Professionals of America).

VICA engages students in Electronics, Auto Technology, and Cosmetology to strive for excellence through leadership. This year members competed against other VICA chapters in many various trade skills. *Geoff Patty*, a Diversified Health Occupations (DHO) student, was

TWELFTH IN THE NATION! *Sheri Goodman*, President of Business Professionals of America, competed in an Information Processing competition in Dallas, Texas, and the sign says it all!

honored to be the male ambassador for the VICA North Central Region. *Chuck Kandrac*, also a student in DHO, was elected male ambassador for the Ohio State Association of VICA. Mayfield VICA students regularly attend Ohio VICA Leadership Camp in July. "It's a great time because you meet students from all over Ohio and everyone is different!" said *Jim Szep*.

BPA is nationally sponsored for Computerized Accounting and Word Processing students. This year's club sponsored two dances, three various fund raisers, decorated Manor Care, and three official BPA competitions. *Anne McKee*, *Anne Laborde*, and *Sheri Goodman*, all from Word Processing attended the Ohio Leadership camp over the summer (1988) to gain knowledge of their expected tasks as officers of Business Pro-

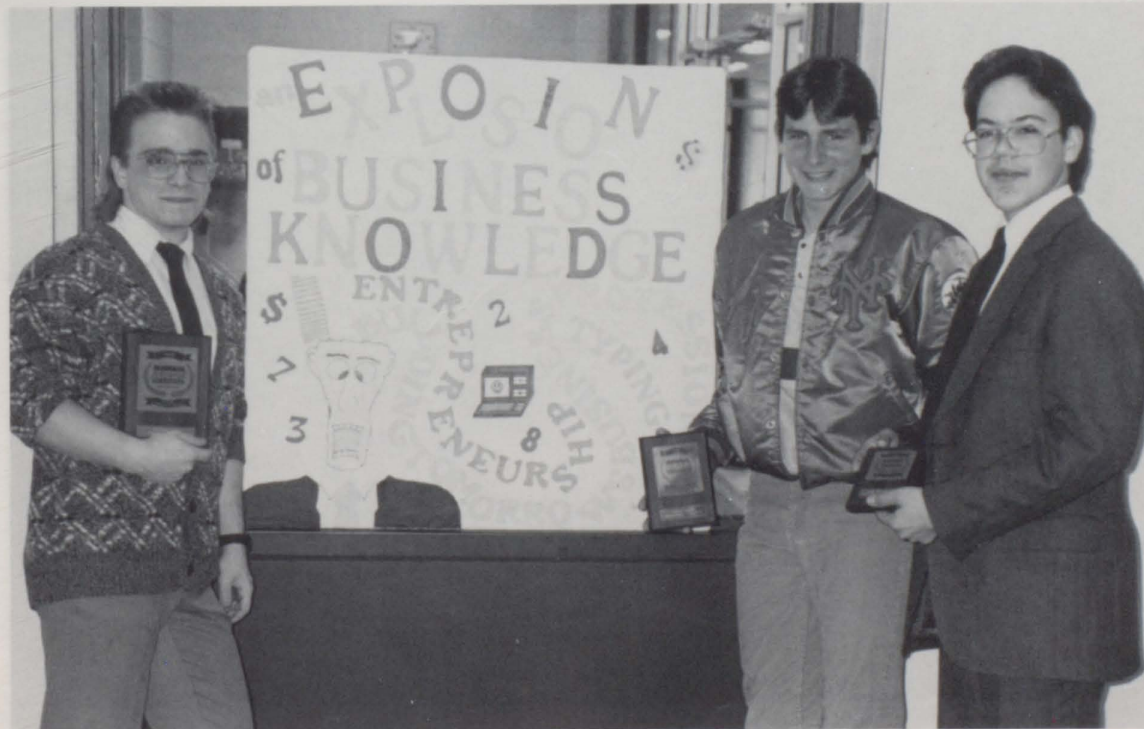
fessionals of America.

Members of BPA are expected to attend monthly meetings during school to discuss events and make decisions as a club. The members are "today's students, tomorrow's business professionals" as BPA's national slogan states.

In this vocational course the students are taught with students from Richmond Hts., Solon, Orange, Beachwood, and West Geauga. The club held its banquet at Geauga Lake Park. The members were able to enjoy a day in the park, in spite of the rain and all on the tab of BPA.

Sheri Goodman went to National Competition in Dallas, Texas to compete in Information Processing, where she placed twelfth in the nation.

Both clubs encourage their students to strive and achieve their goals. They are very different from one another, but they do have the same reasons for existing — to be there for the students to use as a tool to achieve.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK. Jackie Leifer works diligently and quietly as she practices of the IBM computer using her Word Perfect software.

AN ARTISTIC MASTERPIECE. Displaying winning plaques, Scott Childers, Chris Mott and Andy Jaeger pose by their first place promotional display. The junior DP class all worked together on this project.



"Band's a lot like a professional organization. There's a president (Mr. Lombardo), a coach (Mr. Rayer), and the players (us). And like a pro club, the players run the show."

- Greg Abbate



"Marching band has opened up many new doors for me. It has allowed me to make new and lasting friendships with a lot of great people."

- Cheryl Traczyk



SENIOR SOLO. Staring off into the blinding lights of the stadium, Steve Gulyas wonders what could go wrong in the next routine.

ONE CIRCULAR SENSATION. The Catettes perform a routine to the band's rendition of "Old Time Rock-n-Roll".



Friday's Opening Attraction

- Martha Connell

What?! Is it a bird? A plane? An extraterrestrial flying through the air? Not if you're attending the half-time performance of a Mayfield football game! What gets your attention is drum major *Mitch Krahe* doing his notorious somersaults.

The 1988 season opened with a rainy band camp. This year a good portion of camp was spent cooped up inside the band room due to dis-

HIGH FIVE. Band members Anders Johnson, Mike Gelbman, John Rodriguez, Andy Pasko, Tom Accettola and Diana Andrews do their own dance routine after a home game half-time performance.

agreeable weather. Dragging spirits were lightened by competition among ranks involving such zany events as a belching contest, a battle to see how many marshmallows could be stuffed in one's mouth, and the ever-so-popular NERD DAY!

Fridays are extremely hectic for band members as they begin the day with a romp through the school halls playing pep songs in those famous green band shirts. The panic begins all over again at night. The first priority is changing into the itching wool strait jackets and bell bottoms. Next comes scrambling for the bus and the oh-so-pleasant ride to the game site.

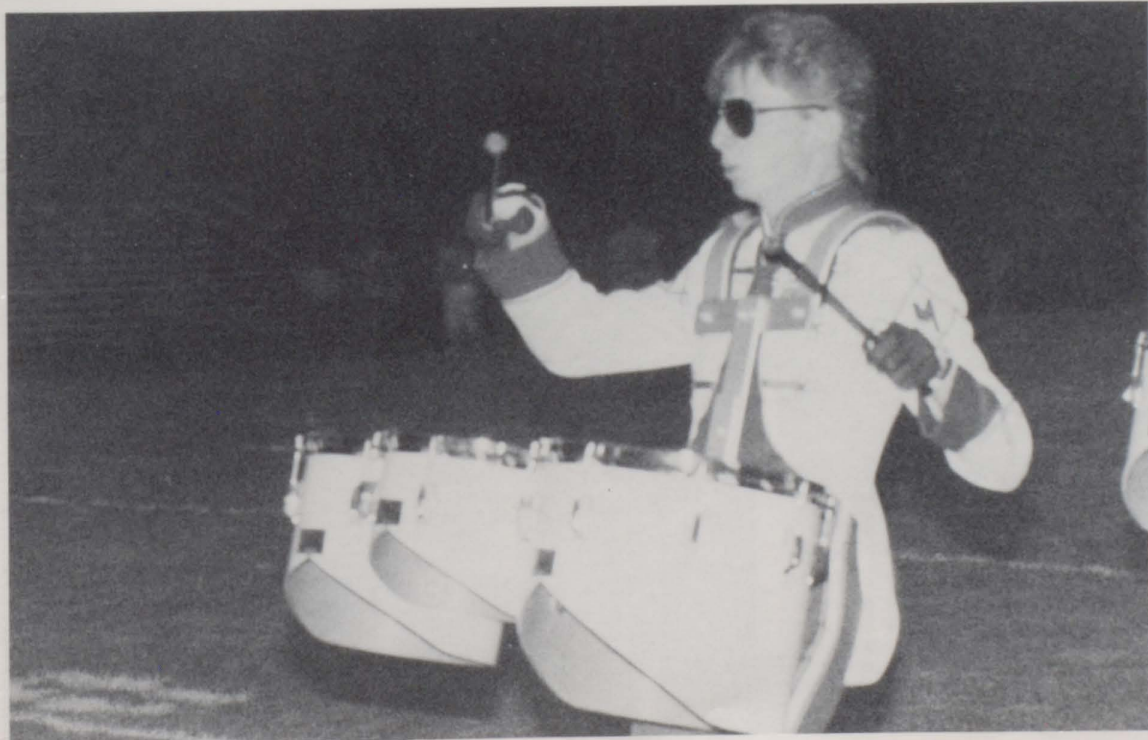
Of course, the reason for being at the games is to play at half-time and to support the team. (Show time can be such

a joy in knee-deep puddles and freezing temperatures!)

The band always seems to put together an original show to entertain the fans and to add its special touch to the fall season and to football games. (Besides, where else can you see classmates doing the twist on a football field?).

This year's shows featured an added attraction — Mitch Krahe as the somersaulting drum major. Mitch conducted the band while on the field and during parades. His gymnastic ability brought an extra dimension and flare to Mayfield performances.

Band practices were enlivened with the quick wit of President and drum major Mitch Krahe, the bellowing voice of *Chrissy Brezic*, and of course, *Jim McCartney's* well-coordinated outfits. These individuals, as well as others, made practices and performances exciting and always slightly on the bizarre side.



TIP OF THE HAT. Cindy Doering steps out in style during the half-time performance at a Friday night football game.

RUMP-A-BUMP-BUM. Jim DiLello is blinded by his fame as he plays the tri-toms.

Resolving Current Affairs

7he Junior Council on World Affairs (JCWA) participates in various model United Nations across the country each year. Each delegate is given a country to represent. Then, each delegate must debate issues depending on their country's position. Issues are brought to the floor of the General Assembly through the form of resolutions. The following is a resolution. The first clauses are known as preambulatory clauses. They give the background on the particular issue being discussed. The numbered clauses are called operative clauses. They tell what you want to accomplish. They are the force of the resolution. The following is an example of a resolution, however, this one sums up JCWA for 1988-89.

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Acknowledging that the Junior Council on World Affairs involves many major issues of world concern,
Noting that each member represents a certain country in a model U.N. and must defend that countries particular point of view on precious policies,
Observing that members enjoy teasing while having a great time while:

- A) Meeting new and interesting people,
- B) Attending parties and Cavs games,
- C) Meeting actual diplomats,
- D) Talking on the United Nations (the real one!),

Recalling the club's past years events:

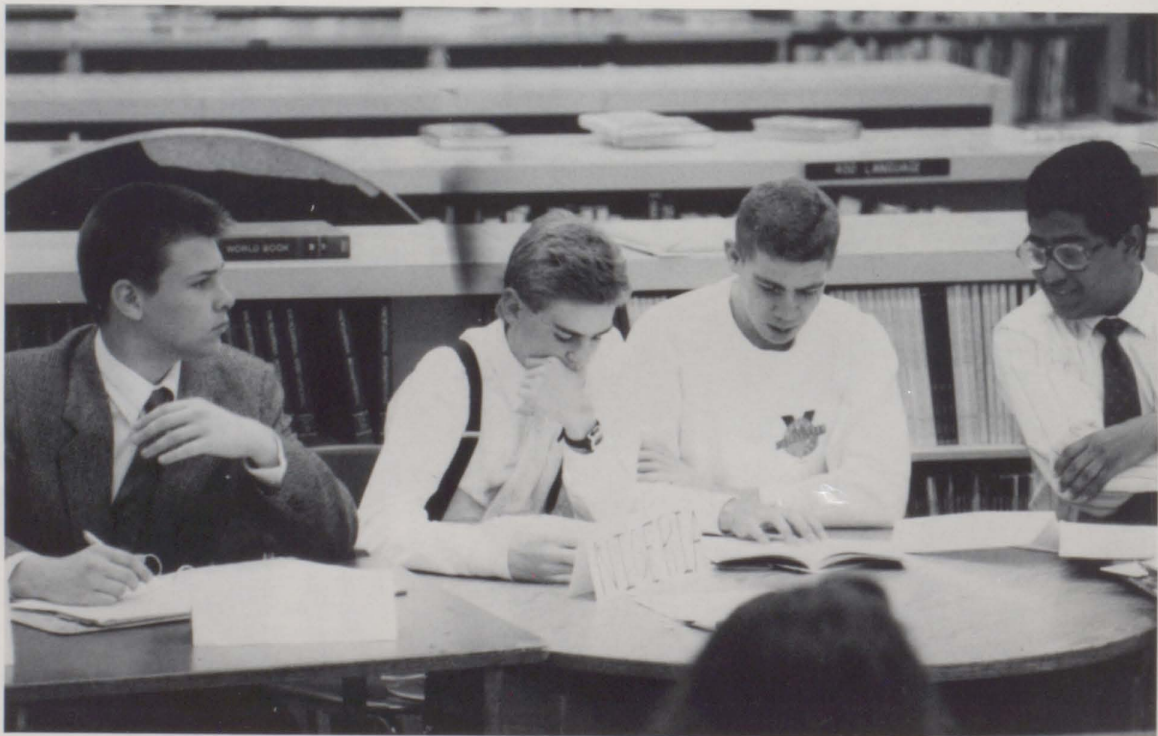
- A) Cleveland Council-where Mayfield reclaimed the "bowl" for the third straight year,
 - B) New York nationals-where students met kids from all over the country, spoke to actual diplomats, and talked on the floor of the U.N. in New York,
 - C) Kent State Ashtabula-where Mayfield won 4 first place awards as well as overall best delegate,
 - D) Dayton-where Mayfield won Outstanding delegate,
 - E) Mayfield Model U.N.- biggest ever,
1. Requires all members to have a good time while learning how to debate and deal with other people;
 2. Urges Americans young and old to come and join Mayfield's own, J.C.W.A.!!

Resolution



SPONSORSHIP. For the second year, J. C. W. A. sponsored the annual junior-senior Procyk puff football game. Cheryl Traczyk breaks away from Lisa Miley to catch a pass.

THE TALKS. The issue of terrorism is brought up many times during the first session of the Security Council in the Mayfield's Model United Nations. Howard Weiss, Frank Leagan, Joe Craine, and John Koshy debate the issue intensely.





“JCWA is the organization where I can do what I love to do most, talk. When I can talk to new people about things that I believe in, I feel self satisfaction. Meeting new people is also one of the main keys to participating in various Model U.N.s around the nation.”

Tony D’Amico



“As I sit here dressed with Salvation Army as my wardrobe consultant, I wonder how I can keep from strangling the delegate from Nicaragua!”

Elle Catalano



OVERHEAD. Mary Lynn Niland puts opinions of different countries on the overhead at the Mayfield Model United Nations.

BREAKFAST BUNCH. Friday morning doughnut sales are a major JCWA fundraiser. Nick Austin, Erin Murphy, and Adam Rubin sell smiles as well as doughnuts and drinks.



“Meeting new kids through the lunch buddy program was great. I could really relate to how being new felt because I came to Mayfield from Delaware in ninth grade.”

Jennifer Kroll



“Nice going, Ken. Times like these make parents proud!”

Eileen Vehar



LADDER OF LIFE. Senior Kathy Tibaldi pauses from hanging the NHS torch to check with someone off stage about the placing of the banner.

CONGRATULATIONS. Although the induction was a special moment, what made it even more special was the fact that Rachel Fuller was surprised by Mrs. Gillmore, AFS advisor, who drove her and three other AFS officers to the NHS breakfast.





Buddies, Bake Sales & Brains

Martha Connell
Monica Rivituso

All right class! Wake-up! Time for a POP QUIZ! What do you get when you put together brains, bake sales, and Mrs. Bush. If you answered Swedish meatballs or Mayfield's lunches, you obviously haven't heard about one of our premier organizations.

The National Honor Society is a national organization dedicated to promoting and recognizing academic excellence in high schools across the nation. This past fall, 27 seniors and 64 juniors were inducted into

PINNED FOR SUCCESS. Jong Ha Hwang and Adam Kratzert wait as Cheryl Traczyk pins Deanna DeMichael during the induction ceremonies. Each inductee received a silk rose, an NHS pin, a certificate, and the pride of being inducted into such a distinguished organization.

the club. New members had to have a cumulative grade point average over 3.25 and had to submit a summary of all that they had done both for the school and the community. The teachers then voted for the students they felt exemplified the four qualities NHS tries to develop: character, leadership, scholarship and service.

According to *Andrea Tuckerman*, "NHS lets you take pride in earning and maintaining good grades." *Linda Hanna*, a new inductee, said, "Being in NHS is a special honor for me because everyone in my family has been a member."

Members of NHS had a busy year. From ushering at the graduation ceremony to sponsoring the principal's list breakfast, from volunteering to distribute toys and clothing for the Salvation Army to tutoring students, and finally to decorating

for the Honors Day assembly, NHS is responsible for a surprising amount of work promoting academics and improving student character.

One of the organization's highlights this year was initiating the "Lunch Buddy" program. For each lunch module, underclassmen new to the school were invited to a luncheon designed to welcome them to Mayfield. *Steve Gulyas*, supported the new activity. "It provides an excellent opportunity for NHS members to meet the new members of the school." Treasurer *Mary-Lynn Niland* said that the lunches were a good way for underclassmen to meet people who were not in their classes. She said that it makes the first few months easier for new students because they recognize friendly faces in the halls. Due to the fast-talking of Finance Chairman *Joe Dea* and the organized Committee Chair *Gilbert Lo* the program was a success.



FLIPPING FOR NHS. At the annual NHS-sponsored breakfast Dean Ochi and Jim McCartney make pancakes. This event is held for students in grades 9-12 who achieve principal's list standing at the end of the first semester.

MONEY MAKER. Eva Szabo pushes cookies and pastries at NHS's all-day election day bake sale.

SERIOUS MATTER. Mr. Rash and senior Jim DiLellio's discuss Jim's plans for the future at the induction banquet.

Council: Service Above Self

Lisa Kusner

I think everyone should get involved in," said *Dan Farinacci*.

The Fabulous Fifties Homecoming was one of the biggest tasks the officers undertook. Mayfield's traditional Student Council Homecoming doesn't just mean decorating for a dance. All the members spent tedious hours working to build the float for the half-time parade, decorating the gym and recording music for the assembly as well as buying flowers and making announcements for the court.

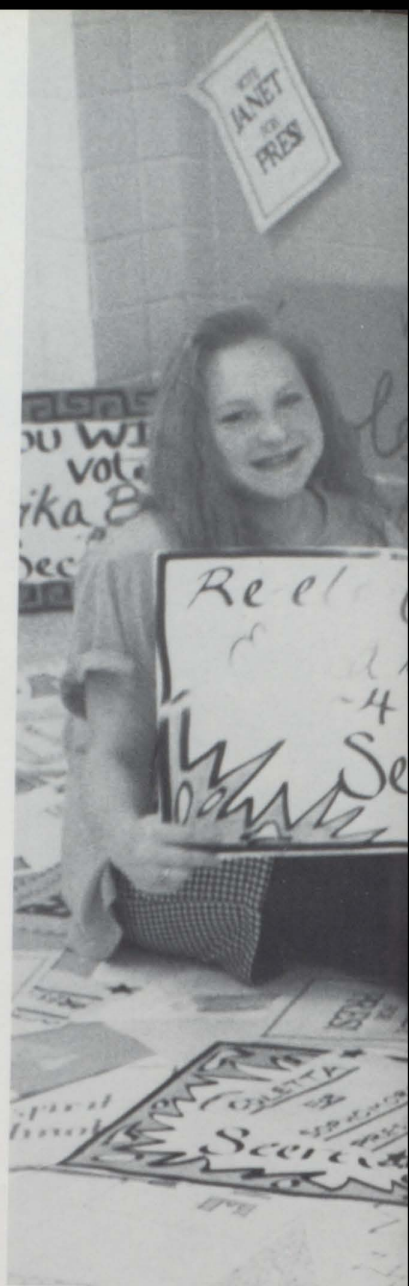
During the holidays Student Council reached out to the less fortunate in the community with the canned food drive and the Coats for Kids campaign. The students worked all through the holidays to give a little cheer to those who couldn't get out to see the

lights and colorful city. By decorating the VA Hospital, the students gave the patients a happy holiday season.

Hard work and lots of fun work well together as it takes many hours to put together an after-game dance. "We can't forget the D.J., the decorations, the food, advertising, and the chaperones. We don't thrive on stress, but we wouldn't have it any other way. It was excellent," says *Marc Cianciolo*. This year's Student Council tried a new mixer: a pool party! It was a fun-filled night of dancing, diving, and dunking. The new field house was opened to swimming, volleyball, basketball, and dancing. "The people in council are wonderful. There's someone there for you to complain to and most importantly, to form lasting high school memories with," reflects *Ellen Hujarski*.

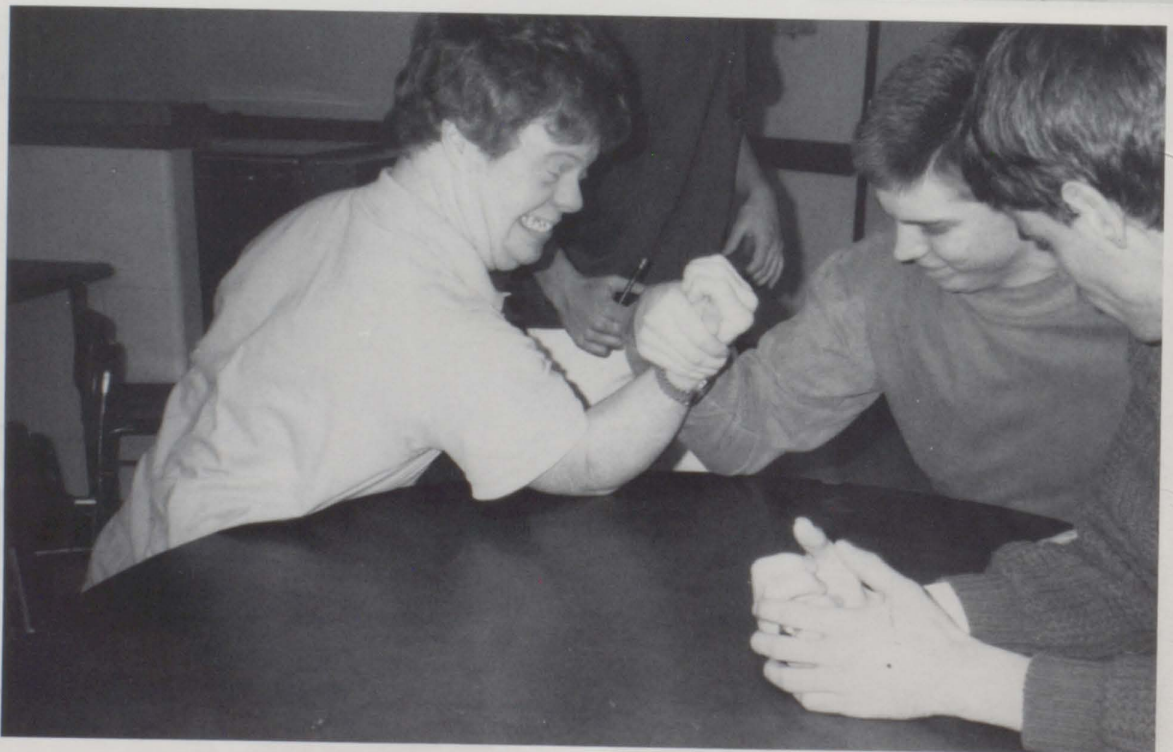
DECK THE HALLS. Erika Bellas, Marnie Adleman, Janet Coletta, and Caroline Barni sit among their campaign signs, ending another successful Student Council election.

Homecoming, Bloodmobile, canned food drives, Coats for Kids, after-game dances; these functions may seem to have no relation, but in fact they are the result of an outstanding organization . . . Student Council. This year's activities couldn't be anything but successful with the leaders they had: president, Marc Cianciolo; vice president, Mary-Lynn Niland; treasurer Dan Rensel; and secretary, Debbie Ross. The events sponsored were by no means simple. Every member worked to pull the entire year together. "It was an activity



DANCE THIS WAY. Janet Coletta and Caroline Barni encourage dancing and talking at a Student Council-sponsored Special Education Dance.

THE CHALLENGE. Jim Dwyer struggles as he arm wrestles a special friend.





“Student Council is a great organization and we had lots of fun, but more outside council participation was needed.”
 Marc Cianciolo



“Aside from offering the chance to work with other students to help better our school and community through service projects, Student Council is a great way to get involved and have a lot of fun.”

Mary-Lynn Niland



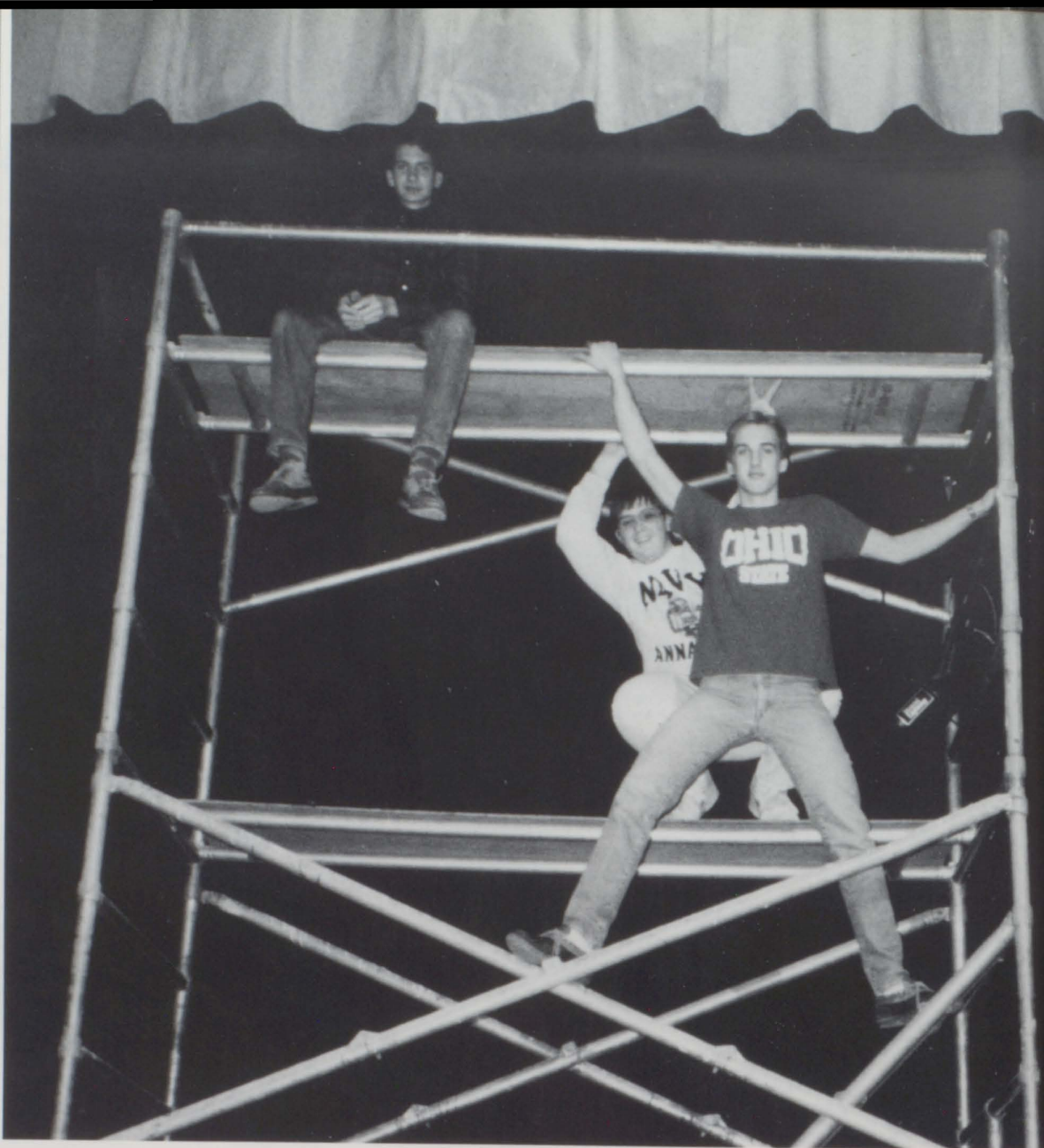
MICROPHOBIA. A little nervous, Marni Adleman gives a vote-winning spirit coordination speech over the morning announcements.

THE SELECTORS. Pat Wolfe and Jay Hoyle determine the next song that will be heard at one of the Special Education Dances.



"I enjoy working in the office with such caring people as our secretaries and counselors."

Michelle Goodman



"Working in Media Services, has not only given me the satisfaction of a job well done, but I have also gained a good working relationship with the faculty."

Tom Accettola



AND COUNTING. Copy machines are always in use by teachers and other staff in the high school. Steve Fluhardi saves one of the teachers some time by running off copies for him, in the media room.



VIDEO VIBES. Tom Saracene and Josh Robbins check the progress of a video that is being seen in one of the class rooms in the building.

Sound & Service Start Here

Tom Accettola
Dori Voss

So "what's the big deal" about Media Services? Well obviously we offer a few students (and some teachers) a chance to sleep, but learning takes on a new meaning in front of a television set, or projection screen. It often clarifies what the teacher cannot relate in the lecture. We offer services, as the name implies, to almost every department of the school. Televisions, 16 millimeter projectors, filmstrip projectors, cassette recorders, and VCR playback units are all signed, sealed and delivered by student volun-

teers who work diligently under the supervision of Mr. Ray Goe.

Many other services are utilized by the school. One of these is the lights and sound in the auditorium. Junior, Josh Robbins has been heading up that department for the past year and a half. At Mayfield you only get first rate lights and sound for first rate plays. Mayfield's own cable network is run by Mrs. Margaret McKinney. She just started this year, after Mrs. Spanulo became Mr. Sabatino's secretary. A teacher who wants to view a video in class simply tells her the title and the time, and she programs it into a computer. When that time comes up, all the teacher has to do is turn the television on the correct channel, and media services takes care of all of the technicalities. Junior, Tony Engle sums it up best: "We put in a lot of time and effort. But the results show that it is all well worth it."

DON'T LOOK DOWN. These are no acrobats, they are some of Mayfield's Media Service people, setting up the lights for the Talent Show. (Josh Robbins, Tom Saracene, Tony Engle)

Like Media services, Office and Clinic Aides do a lot for the school. Mrs. Hosack explained, "Office aides are always doing a lot of running around. They are available to do clerical work, such as stuffing envelopes. These kids are great to work with — in high school so much is going on and it's fun to be part of it!" These students take people out to class to see a counselor; deliver messages, lunches, and gym clothes; run errands for secretaries and come to help in the office during study halls throughout the year. Jason Shoda said, "I like being an office aid because it gives me a chance to help students in need."

"I like helping our school nurse, Mrs. Tirpak, because she cares about Mayfield students," Mike Cicek said. Clinic Aids help with the special education students that come in, make sure proper supplies are handy, help the school physicals run smoothly, get mail, and run errands.

Much credit is due these fantastic students, who give up their free time to give some extras to the school.



OFFICE AIDE. Marine Gertz saves the secretaries time and energy by distributing inner school mail to the teachers' mail boxes.

CLINIC AIDES. Mrs. Tirpak is assisted by Mike Cicek and David Potts to keep necessary supplies updated and handy.

ΦΖ Meow From The Cabinet

Ellen Hujarski

What could be the organization in which you have thirty girls all talking at the same time — and probably about thirty different things? Cat's Cabinet, Mayfield's own "sorority," is just this. The members are all open and personal with each other, even when voting within the club for the Valentine's queen and her court. *Cherie Laughlin* commented, "By working so close with each other we have learned to read each other's minds. One spark is all it takes for ideas to come alive. This not only helped in the successfulness of our club but in our friendships."

This organization helps to add memories to Homecoming

weekend. Many girls and guys in the school hope for a flower from that "special someone," and Cat's Cabinet sells these special bouts and mums that are handed out with love and friendship.

Cat's Cabinet's biggest responsibility is sponsoring the annual Valentine's Dance along with organizing the winter sports assembly. Thousands of balloons are filled with helium, streamers are hung from the ceiling, food is ordered, and the 10-12 cafeteria becomes a haven for dreamers. "Even though I had a gymnastics meet the day of the dance and couldn't help decorate, when I came back and saw what Cat's Cabinet had done to the cafeteria, I was stunned," said *Clara Shrocco*. "It was beautiful, especially the picture backdrop."

Cat's Cabinet members are active with various service projects throughout the sur-

rounding community and within the school itself. At Christmas time, they go caroling to nursing homes in the area, taking with them baked goods they have made themselves. "It was really touching because the people appreciate our singing and baking for them. Some couldn't come out of their rooms so we delivered bakery to them," said *Amy Altomondo*. Members also distribute food baskets to the poor for their Christmas holiday.

At the Cat's Cabinet prom fashion show the officers literally finished up the year in style. While this year's officers modeled the latest fashions in formal wear, next year's officers ran the show, learning all about their future duties.

Cat's Cabinet — the one club at Mayfield that promotes social mindness along with volunteerism.

DOWN, DOWN AND STAY. Not only does this club have the responsibility of the dance, they also decorate the gym the day before for the Winter sports assembly. (*Jennifer Velotta, Gina Gatto, Amy Altomondo*)



PRIMPED AND POISED. Cherie Laughlin pretends to be upset with the photographer who caught her in the dressing room instead of on the runway.

NON-STICK TAPE. With some finesse and finagling, Monica Nawarskas and Carolyn Barni are finally able to attach this sign announcing the annual Cat's Cabinet - sponsored Valentine's Dance.





“I feel this year’s Cat’s Cabinet put on one of the most successful Valentine’s dances in a long time. It really did feel like a ‘Midnight Dream.’”
Clara Sbrocco



“It’s a lot of fun having all your friends together, organizing a dance and doing many other activities.”
Diane Calta



SPRING CLEANING. Gina Gatto prepares the inside of a showcase before the girls put up the display for the Valentine’s Dance.

CAREFUL CONSTRUCTION. Artistic as always, Alicia Lansky helps design the unique Valentine’s dance showcase.



“This, the spoon on my nose, is a tradition Dinger started and I’m just continuing it.”

John Kulgren



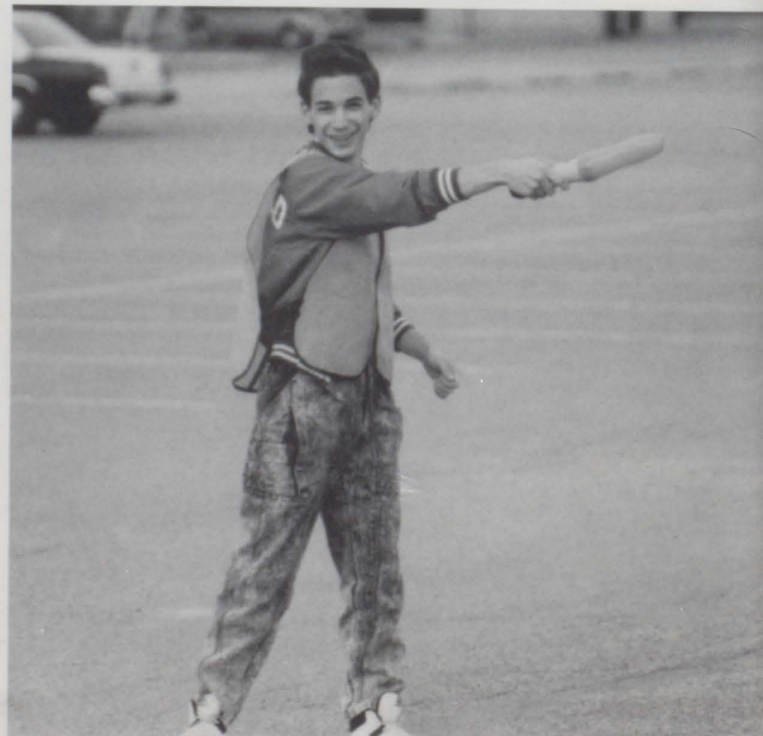
“Key Club is a lot of fun. You get to meet some great people and you learn more about yourself as a person.”

Traci Witherite



PIZZA SALE. Mary Ellen Pishkula and Joe Dea serve up the slices at Key Club’s first pizza sale of the year.

PARK IT. Key Clubber Adam Glazer seems to enjoy playing “traffic cop” as he directs cars to parking places before a Friday night football game.



Friends By The Grindstone



There are Keys that unlock and open car doors as well as house doors. There are some Keys at Mayfield, however, that open many different kinds of doors. "Everybody knows that the Key Club makes many different kinds of keys, but no one thinks past the metal ones," *Arthur Beukemann* plainly states. The doors to community service, school participation, donating time and money to various organizations and most of all friendships are opened by the keys that this club grinds.

Mr. Ronald Werman, advi-

WELL DESERVED REST. Taking a break from the rigors of concession stand service, *Tony D'Angelo* contemplates surviving an event later that evening - a Key Club sponsored holiday mixer.

sor of the Mayfield Key Club says that "Key Club is a student service organization associated with Kiwanis." He went on to say that the members of Key Club are dedicated to serving the school and community through assorted activities. Parking cars before football games, concession stands during home basketball games and wrestling matches, giving tours of the new fieldhouse complex, pizza sales and bake sales were just a few of the school functions that occupied members' time this year. Helping out at Special Olympics volleyball and swimming events, running games and helping in the kitchen at the Hiram House Pumpkin Festival and sponsoring a club food drive to help the needy were examples of community services they were involved with recently. Finally, volunteering help at the Kiwanis' Holiday Party, Kiwanis' pancake breakfasts and to put together equipment for May-

field's Safety Town the members worked with Kiwanis and both benefitted by bridging a minor generation gap. *Tom Accettola* shares the views of many others that, "It combines a friendly social atmosphere with worthwhile services."

Although a lot of work goes into the "clubbers" actions, they also manage to mix in some fun. Each year the Key Clubs nationally hold state district conventions at which they discuss fund raising techniques as well as all of the events that take place in Key Club during the year. "Not only did we discuss many of our recent activities at convention, but it also gave us the chance to meet many people that hold the same interests. It was a lot of fun!" said *Julie Accettola*.

Returning from the convention, *Jill Rhoades* brought back a first place trophy for a speech she gave. Mayfield Key Club scrapbook took second place in its division. Of all of the awards these club members may have received, the success was measured mainly in the friendships they made and knowing that they really can make a difference for those less fortunate.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS: At a Special Olympic competition, *Kathy Tibaldi* and *Sheryl Zastawnik* with a member of Euclid's Key Club wait to help a swimmer out of the water after a finish.

FLIPPED OUT. Using her culinary expertise, *Lisa Kusner* strives to create the perfect pancake at the Kiwanis' Annual Pancake breakfast.

Our Own Curtain Raisers

Holly Baumann

freshmen. Then again, nothing fazed the cast either. No one seemed to notice when Szu had his hair cut during a practice.

When that crazy time of rehearsals was over, everyone was willing to get up at six in the morning on opening Friday to go to Bob Evan's for breakfast. "Breakfast will be one of the things I will miss most, along with singing and dancing in front of a Mayfield crowd," *Cindy Doering* said.

After about six weeks of putting up with all the antics at practice, dreams of stardom finally become a reality. *Betsy DiLello* said that opening night was her favorite part "because you're a nervous wreck!" *Bridget Bokovitz* enjoys the plays because "it's fun to perform for people and see their reaction afterwards."

There are mixed emotions backstage. Some who will be "stars" are excited; others are

nervous. Some thrive on the experiences gained from participating in a Mayfield production. *Dan Farinacci* said, "I love acting. It makes it easier to talk to people." *Cianciolo* agreed. "Being in plays makes you more carefree around people."

If you really want to see them "mixed up," you should have joined them at the banquet in December. Everyone was dressed in funny and unique costumes. If that doesn't prove this crazy group of students is a little out of their minds, you should see them at their picnic in the park during the spring. They roast hot dogs and have a scavenger hunt. The festivities climax when everyone jumps, dives or gets thrown into the mud. It's an outrageous ending for an outrageous year.

"**M**ayfield Players make you lose your inhibitions," said President *Marc Cianciolo*, and judging from this group's activities one would tend to agree with that observation. Either because of *Mr. Szuhay* pounding his cane on the table and making threats or because of *Darren Blatt* and *Scott White* making passes at the girls, the practices were unique.

"Practices were a blast because you got to party with a different group of people!" *Todd Herrick* commented. Nothing at practice seemed to faze Szu though — not *Dan Rensel's* inability to say a line without laughing nor *John Cameron's* bullying of the

PROPER ETIQUETTE. Mike Macadua chows down ravioli in the annual food eating contest at the Mayfield Players banquet. Dave Uram is having second thoughts about this! (Tracy Turoff, Fran Sullivan)



SHINING PERFORMANCE. Jill Tschetter and Holly Baumann agree that the best part of being a Mayfield Player is being on stage.

TRUE TALENT. John Cameron shows his talent by belching the melody of "Jingle Bells" while Josh Robbins plays the bongos. Andy Jager and Deanna Juratovac help sing along.





"We're just a wild crazy bunch that has fun. Besides, it's something to do instead of sitting home watching The Brady Bunch."

Jason Young



"Mayfield Players is an outlet where I can share my thoughts and creativity with people of mutual interest while having a great time. It's a club about getting along with people on and off stage."

Debby Ross



BOTTOMS UP. The Gilbreth children cheer David Uram on as he finally gets a taste of his own medicine in the fall play, *Belles on Their Toes*. (J. Pisano, S. Henderson, R. Morgan, F. Sullivan)

HO... HO... HO... Santa Claus (Mike Ponchin) and his reindeer helper (Rob Morgan) listen to Deanna Sweidel's Christmas wish list.



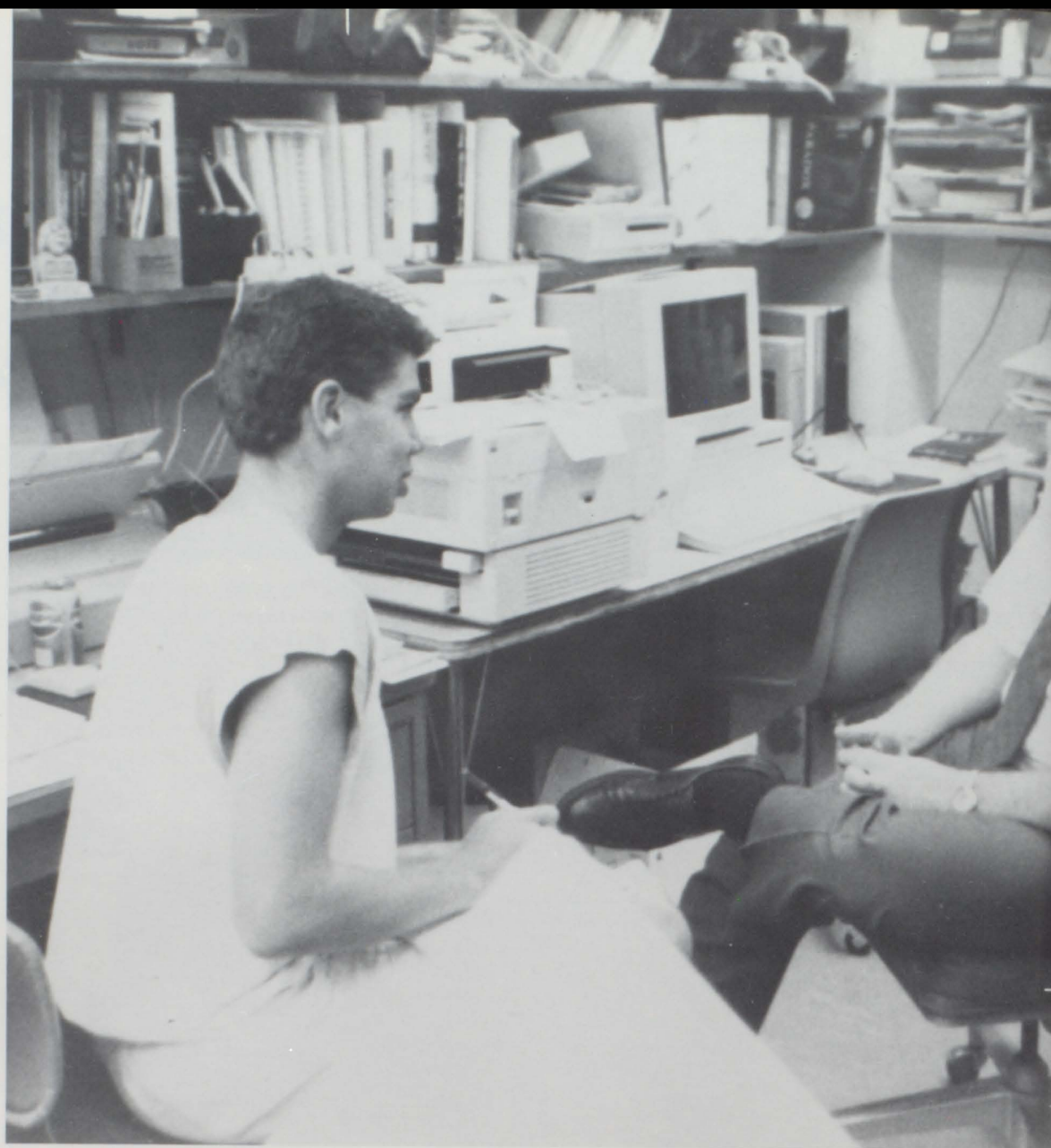
*“Probably the biggest benefit from working on **The First Amendment** was learning how to go up to people I didn’t know and ask them questions without worrying about it.”*

Kathy Tibaldi



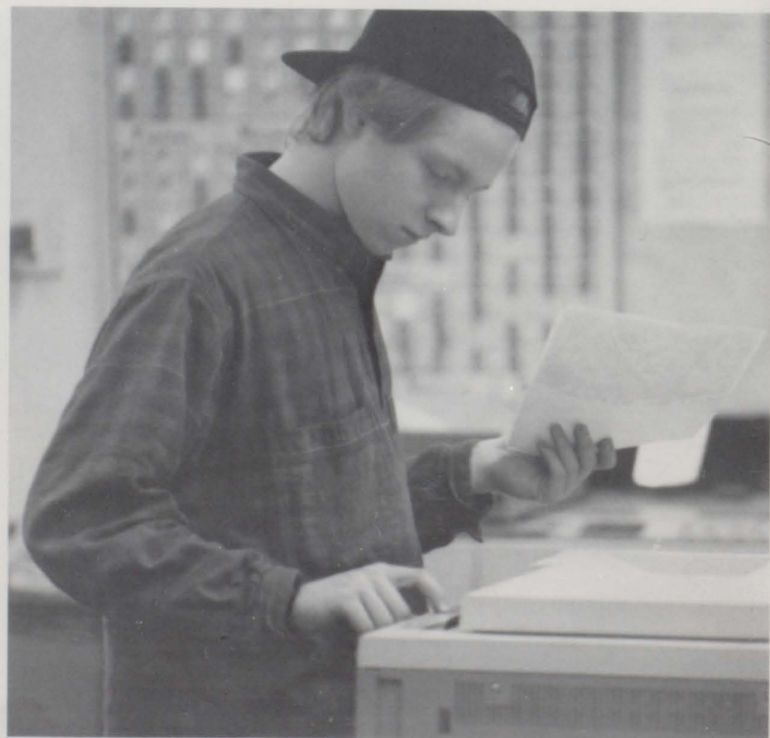
*“Being on **Voices** was a great opportunity to read works of my peers and to see how they express themselves.”*

Jill Tschetter



SHAPING IDEAS. Deciding which poetry entries will be published in *Voices* occupies much of Julie Hohnen and Neil Allen’s time during the spring.

DO TOUCH THAT BUTTON. Many hours are spent toiling over a hot Xerox machine to get the art work for *Voices* copied and reduced or enlarged to fit the pages as Damon Smith discovers.





Extra! ... Read All About It

Freedom of speech, one of America's most sacred rights, is kept alive at Mayfield by two publications: *The First Amendment*, our school paper and *Voices*, the literary arts magazine. These publications inform the student body and educate their staffs. "My work on the paper has made my writing more concise, precise, and clearer," said reporter *Joe Craine*.

Producing the paper is no small task, but add to that a small staff and a new layout system, and the task gets even

INQUIRING MINDS WANT TO KNOW. "How will the new diploma system affect the current seventh grader?" Joe Craine asks Mr. Glove as he gets information for a news article.

harder. The staff of the *First Amendment* rose above these problems and put out six issues of the paper, the most issues in recent years.

Members of the editorial board decide on the stories to be covered, and reporters and photographers receive their assignments. Once the articles are written, they still have to be typed, edited, corrected if needed, and layed out on a page.

In an attempt to simplify and modernize the layout process, the staff began using the Mac-Intosh computer for desktop publishing. "At first, learning to use the computer slowed down the process, but now it has made the paper easier to put out, neater, and more professional in appearance," said *Lana Reznik*, associate editor.

Voices magazine, the annual publication put together by Mr.

Siedlecki's Creative Writing class, is no small task either. The magazine itself is exactly as it has been titled — "VOICES" —, publishing a wide variety of the students' voices since the 1960's.

The Creative Writing students are responsible for everything from deciding on the cover color to selecting the magazine's literary pieces. "Choosing between all of the excellent artwork and literature that was submitted" was the first and hardest job to be done, *John Gustin*, said.

Sandi Silverman, an art editor, felt that the most rewarding parts of the magazine were the chance to see the talents of the students and to understand how a real magazine works.

Together, *The First Amendment* and *Voices* are the ears and mouth of the student body, allowing students to explore pertinent issues while learning valuable publishing techniques.



BRAINSTORMING. Lisa Grablovic scribbles down some ideas for section dividers within *Voices*

EXECUTIVE DECISIONS. At a weekly newspaper board meeting, Kathy Tibaldi and Jenny Dague decide which story rates the front page while Mrs. Cornelius offers suggestions.

All Those Possibilities

Leslie Gagliardo

As the day comes to a close you ask yourself, "What could I possibly do after school?" On your way to locker after 18-19, you ask your best friend for a suggestion. "Are you kidding?!" she exclaims. "I'm going to the mixer!" "Mixer?" you ask. "Yeah, it's Student Council-sponsored. You really should come. You don't get out enough." "It sounds like fun." "So, will you come?" "Sure, why not?" "OK, see you there."

That evening upon entering the cafeteria, the scene of the dance, you wonder what you've gotten yourself into. As the evening rolls on you find yourself having a great time. You think to yourself, "What

else have I been missing with my nose buried in my books?" After making a few inquiries you find that while you were in the library, others were enjoying The Name of the Game is Caring program and Drama Club. You also discover the magazine drive, a great way to earn money for your school and win prizes in the process.

"Anything else?" you ask a friend. "Sure, there's Home-room Derby. All the seventh and eighth grade homerooms compete against each other in sports, art, essays, and lots of other stuff to find the best homeroom at each grade level." Don't forget the *Wildcat Express*, someone adds. "What's that? Some kind of new ride at Cedar Pont?" a bystander asks. Muffled giggles rise from the table where you are sitting. "No, silly," a girl explains. "*Wildcat Express* is the

seventh and eighth grade newspaper. They're always looking for reporters." A few people decide to ask Mrs. Flaherty for more information. Another friend tells you about The Just Say No Club which is people dedicated to having a good time without the use of alcohol.

After hearing about all the great activities our school has to offer, you come to a decision. "I don't always have to study. I think I'll join a club."

As you're walking out the door after the dance, your best friend asks, "So, are you glad you came?"

"Yeah," you reply, "I am." "I knew you would. These after school activities are great!"

"So," you wonder, "why didn't somebody tell me sooner?"

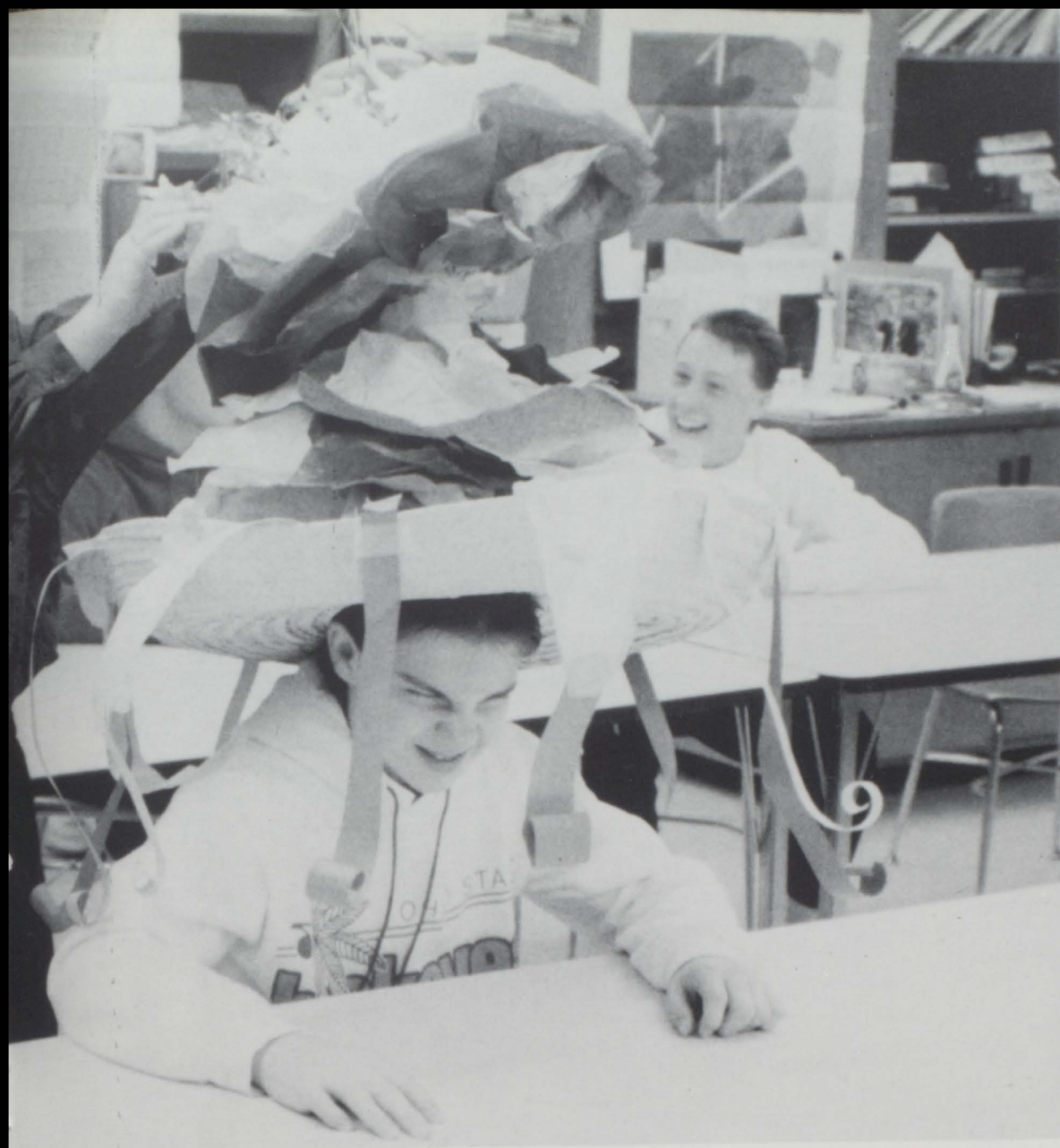
MILLINERY MAGIC. "The sacrifices one makes to win a contest in Homeroom Derby!" When Laura Glasgow designed this hat for one of the competitions, Vadim Feichtner volunteered to model it but had this to add, "It was a grueling experience."



GIRLS' NIGHT OUT. Besides the music and the food, the best thing about a Student Council mixer is being with your friends on a Friday night. (Tory Fatica, Melissa Davis, Debbie Ranallo)

IT MAKES CENTS. Portraying the rising costs which plague the school system, members of the 7-8 Drama Club traveled to the elementary buildings to present an original drama, *Pied Piper - Part II*, before the levy vote in November. (Bella Shah, Julie Khoury, Erin Maher, Diane Drotleff)





“I like the food, and the dj is good, but the real reason I like going to the mixers is the dancing. Sometimes it doesn't matter who I dance with. — I just like to dance.”

Aaron Schreiber



“The best part about being in the fall play was going to the elementary schools and performing for the teachers I had.”

Julie Khoury



CHECK IT OUT! Homeroom rep Andy Gathy checks the magazine drive envelope for fun money and weepuls earned by his classmates while Jeff Eadie, top salesman in his homeroom, looks for his prizes.

ICEBREAKER. Getting to know each other better, Lydia Butler asks Heidi Deitrich what her favorite animal is in an activity sponsored by the Name of the Game is Caring.



“Overseas exchange provided the opportunity to learn more about foreign culture and language in a more personal way.”

Jen Pisano



“It’s wonderful experience to stay at foreign high school. I really enjoyed Mayfield School life!”

Kenichi Kobayashi;
Nagoya, Japan



PIEVEDILDRO, ITALY. In this little town near the northern border of Italy, Jennifer Beasley tours the countryside with her host sister, stopping to look at a World War I cannon.

TAKING A BREATHER. Ken Kobayashi, Lana Reznik and Miyuki (another AFS student from Tokyo, Japan) enjoy each others company while resting between dances at a pot luck supper in Laurel Valley, Pennsylvania.



Tourism Trivia & Travelling



What country did Lego's originate in? Is there really a tribe in Indonesia today that still practices headhunting rituals? What American bands are popular in Japan? Do kids in Bolivia actually wear the same clothes as Americans?

Want to know the answers to these questions and many more? Then maybe it's time you joined AFS. American Field Science has brought students from as far away as Sweden and Paraguay to educate Americans and foreigners about the world beyond their own.

This past summer, juniors *Jennifer Pisano* and *Jennifer Beasley*

SHORT TERM STAT. After leaving Frank Lloyd Wright's famous home, Falling Water, the group ventured to the Youghiogheny river to chow before they made their way to the park.

ley broadened their perspectives by travelling to Bolivia and Italy respectively as AFS exchange students. "The best part of having gone abroad was meeting all of students and returning home with new friends all over the country," said *Beasley*.

Founded in the U.S., AFS philosophy quickly spread worldwide. If we could understand each other better, perhaps future conflicts could be avoided was the consensus of member nations. Students who've participated in AFS programs agree that prejudices and misconceptions are quickly replaced with understanding and respect once the barriers have been broken down. One way that all club members could experience this feeling without going abroad was to participate in the second annual AFS short-term exchange with Lau-

rel Valley, Pa. "At first I wasn't really excited about going to a small town in the middle of nowhere," admitted *Julie Hoehnen*, "but I learned so much from the exchange and had a great time too!"

Lana Reznik

Ken Kobayashi, an AFS student from Japan and *Soren Giese*, a German student with the Youth For Understanding Program also found that America was not all that they had imagined it. *Giese* was surprised that students change classes during the day, "At home the teachers change class rooms."

Acting as a support group for exchange students coming to America and going abroad is an important function of AFS, but education is also at the top of the agenda. This mission is accomplished by AFS adult chapter meetings. It is at these meetings that inquisitive members learn the answers to questions like those at the beginning of this article. *Matt Fletcher* enjoys these meetings most, "they gave me a chance to see presentations by my foreign friends about their own homes," he said.



I LOVE THIS GUY! Hugs are international communication. *Julie Hoehnen* and *Ken Kobayashi* share in the experience.

AFS JUNKIES. *Mindy Cinco*, *Lana Reznik*, *Kim Young*, *Ken Kobayashi*, *Julie Hoehnen* pose near a water fall just in front of F. L. Wright's architectural masterpiece.

On Snow, Off We Go Sunshine

Kindra Taylor
Lana Reznik

Dear Journal,
The beginning of the school year is here again. As you know, there are many of clubs to join. I am looking into the Outing and Ski Clubs. After asking around, *David Wilson* told me that "Outing Club is one of the most fun and adventuresome clubs to be a part of." They hold their meetings on Tuesdays before school so I'll go to one and check it out. *Sabina Kaziner* filled me in on Ski Club. She promised some thrilling runs although she warned me about the unpredictable weather . . .

It's only five days until Christmas. We are increasing the holiday spirits by acting like San-

ta's helpers. At the Salvation army, kids found toys, coats, and food for the season. "The excitement on the kids' faces when they got the toy of their choice was enough to make this Christmas one of the best ever!" said *Julie Accettola*. Speaking of X-mas, you know what that brings? — snow! Finally enough has come down to get us out on the slopes. Unfortunately not all of us had the best of luck once we got there. *Scott Fletcher*, after bragging about what a great skier he was to *Renee Fitzmaurice*, fell on a mogul (a small hill on a ski slope) and injured his knee . . .

Today, December 19, 1988, we celebrated the holidays at *Mrs. Renner's* house. We played games and ate until our stomachs were satisfied and more. *Traci Witherite* thought that "the all-time highlight of the evening was the snow fight

in our bathing suits." And who could forget the time *Tony Engle* and *Mitch Krahe* tried to ski together on one ski. "We kept falling on our faces, on the kiddy hill," Engle remembered . . .

On our horseback riding trips we saw everything from deer grazing to ducks swimming in half frozen ponds. After the horses were taken care of, McDonald's has become tradition. "McDonalds was an inviting sight to everybody's appetite," Mrs. Renner recalled. Speaking of traditions, Ski Club established some of its own such as "the dissolving team; with each trip one less member showed-up," said *Lisa Miley*.

. . . April 22, 1989, we went on another adventure. Hiking through Buttermilk Falls, it was impossible to keep dry. So we just had a wet, fun time. Ski season has been over for a while now, but I can't wait to hit the slopes next year!

JUST CATCHIN THE VIEW! Hugging a tree as we watch our friends below struggle to hike the creek that leads to Buttermilk Falls. (Kindra Taylor, Michelle Orosz)

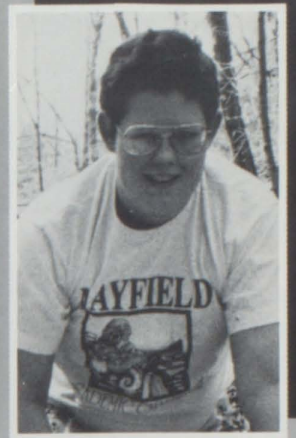


I KNEW I COULD! Even though he looks like he's in control, if the truth were known, our guide, Mike Washlock, actually got us lost in the Metro Park! We soon were back on the path through the park.

NIGHT MOVES. Ed Roback flies down a slight slope on a night run at Alpine Valley.



Photos by D. Wilson



"I remember the breeze flowing through my hair as we cantered down the old path. My horse seemed to go into a gallop as we flew through the forest on one of our Outing Club adventures."

David Wilson



"The snow wasn't always that great, but the ski bunnies were!"

Mitch Krahe



BEFORE THE SLOPES. Adam John, Cameron Elliot, Dave Khalil, and Ed Roback take time to pose before they hit the slopes.

WARMING UP. Chatting by the fire, Tina Hamblin, David Wilson and Mariellen Gaumer warm themselves and get to know one another, during a camping trip for Outing Club.



“From standing out in the freezing snow at Sea World to suicide sessions at Huron Rd., we did it all.”

Kim Young



“Debate has helped me to become more articulate and formulate my thoughts at a minute’s notice.”

Lana Reznick



GETTING THE LAST LAUGH. In disbelief that they actually missed an answer, Gilbert Lo, Steve Gulyas, and Ilya Koffman have the ability to laugh at themselves. They went on to win the Senior Academic Challenge Championship.

NO ONE’S PERFECT. Ranging in subjects from A to Z, questions for the 2nd annual Citizen Bee kept Jim McCartney and Tony D’Amico digging deep into their trivia stores. All their hard work paid off, however, when both they and Dave Atkinson made regionals.



Buzzers, Bees, Brainpower

Martha Connell

Excuse me — but what was that I though I just heard over the P.A.? I must have been hallucinating; a Mayfield team actually placing SIXTH in the state?! I know it can't be any of the sports teams and what other teams does Mayfield have.

Surprise! Unknown to most people, Mayfield has two academic teams which compete with other schools, and it's own academic competition between students. Most everyone is familiar with that strange phenomenon which transforms

HANDS ON EXPERIENCE. Even on a chilly winter day, the pre-med science club grabbed their coats and took off to Sea World to play with the creatures in the tidal pool. (Melissa Starzak, Joanne Delcielo)

room 101 into a game-show state each morning during the winter. Academic Challenge is in it's fourth year and is quickly becoming a Mayfield tradition. "We only entered to get the continental breakfast, but with our expertise guessing we won!" junior, *Dan Walker* explained his team's strategy. Teams, consisting of three members, match wits to find the ultimate trivia masters of each grade. The months of early mornings and fierce competition culminate in the championship assembly where the top two teams in each grade duel it out before their entire class.

This year the Mayfield Speech and Debate team was headed by a new coach, Miss. Leslie Apel. Although the team was small, (only FOUR members!) they competed all over the Cleveland area and even

ventured as far south as Akron to find competition. Both members of the Speech team, Lana Reznik and Jenny Dague, won ribbons for their original speeches on their respective topics of hypnosis and decision making. "Being on the Speech and Debate team was a great experience! I met a lot of people and when you win, all the hard work pays off," Jenny Dague explained. The Debate team had an exciting year with newcomer Martha Connell and Julie Lang placing well. Meetings were long and exhausting but made manageable with the help of TeddyGrams.

And the team that placed sixth in the state was none other than Mayfield's own Academic Decathlon team. This years team consisted of seven seniors and two juniors. The team prepares for an intense one day competition in ten different areas. Language, fine arts, economics, science, interview, speech and government are the areas the teams concentrated on this year.

Athletics are not the only competitions that score for the school.



DO I HAVE TO CHANGE IT TOO? The fall Academic Boosters Club Awards Night: after the ventriloquist hands a doll to Mark Cianciolo, he seems amazed and wonders what to do when it begins to cry.

CRAM CRAM CRAM. It took a lot of brainpower for Martha Connell, Nick Fill and the rest of the Academic Decathlon Team under Mrs. Bush's leadership to prepare for the state competition at Mentor High School where they placed 6th.



GOOD TIMES. Linda Su and Chrissy Brezic share a warm and caring friendship that they hope can stand the test of time.



WHAT'S the
BIG
Deal?

FRIENDSHIP

Everlasting Memories

PEOPLE — human beings considered as distinct from lower animals or inanimate things; members of the community, persons in general.

People are just animals who are morally and intellectually superior in comparison to other organisms. They come to school to learn, and here they learn to live. Throughout history knowledge has been gained little by little, but today great amounts of knowledge are thrown at these superior beings through schooling. Every day they come to this institution to learn more and more. However, many do not participate in this activity by choice. They are forced into coming by law. For these, school takes on a social aspect. People therefore form friendships.

Friends are an important part of high school life. If it were not for school, most of the friendships that are, could never have been. Friends are made through classes, clubs, sports, and mutual acquaintances.

A friend, for many, is much more than can truly be described with words. These people are trusted individuals. They provide someone to share secrets, laughter, and tears with. Friends give support, and care about what you do; some will be-

come memories and old photographs, but others will always be there for you.

Not only do we make some everlasting friendships in high school, but we also grow into adulthood. High school years are the most formative of our lives. This is the place where we express the uniqueness of our personalities. We can also be individuals and not have to worry so much about fitting into society. Society has already judged us as a whole, so as long as we do not show ourselves lower than their current judgement, we can get away with the quirks of our individuality. Though, these quirks sometimes bring us hardship they are well worth the minor adversities, for they let us be who we want to be.

These years have their ups and downs, which seem devastating while we're working to conquer them. Once we are out on our own though, these trials and tribulations will seem quite petty. High school gives us the opportunity to begin to figure out who we really are.

Dori Voss

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FRIENDLY FIELD TRIPS. After walking through the Scholastic Art Show and Cleveland Institute of Art the advanced art students stopped to rest on a sculpture outside of the Art Museum.

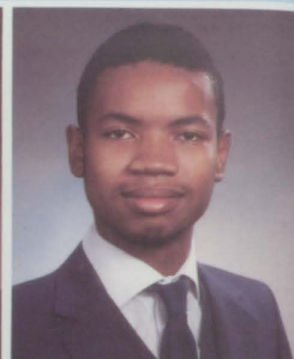
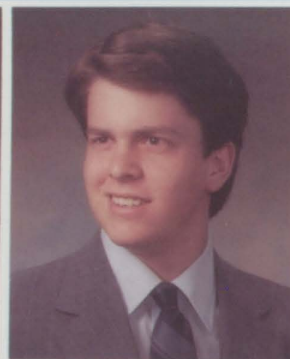
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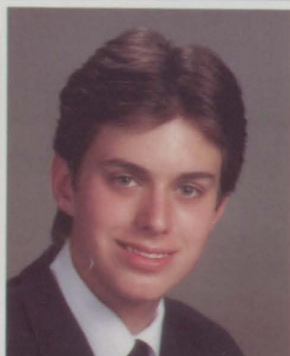
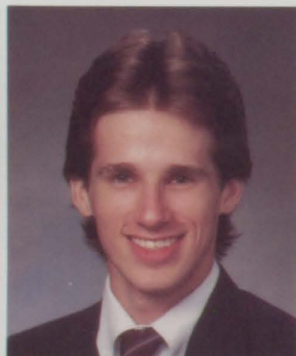
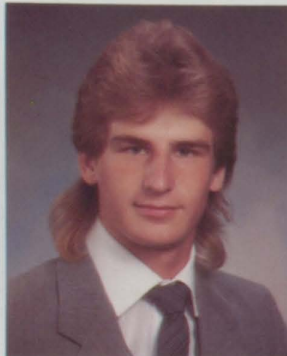


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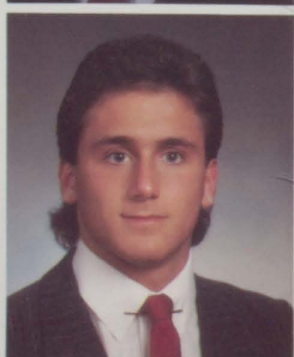


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Abbate - Casey



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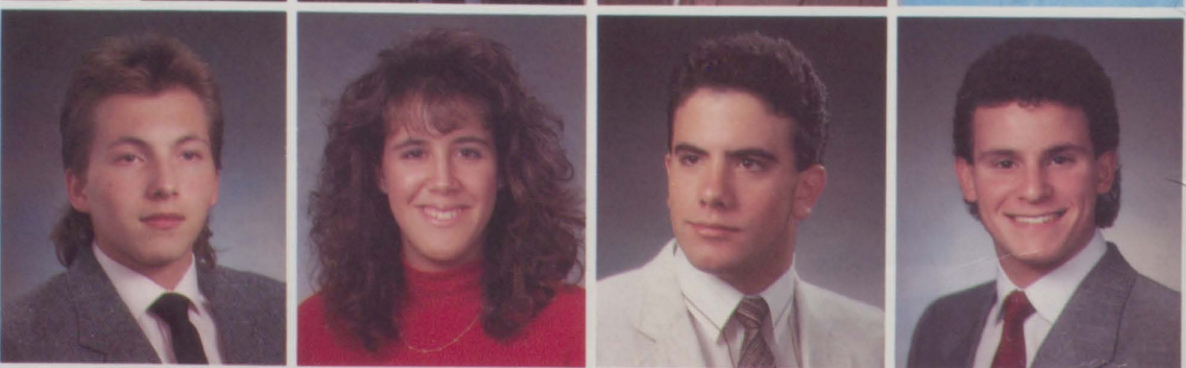
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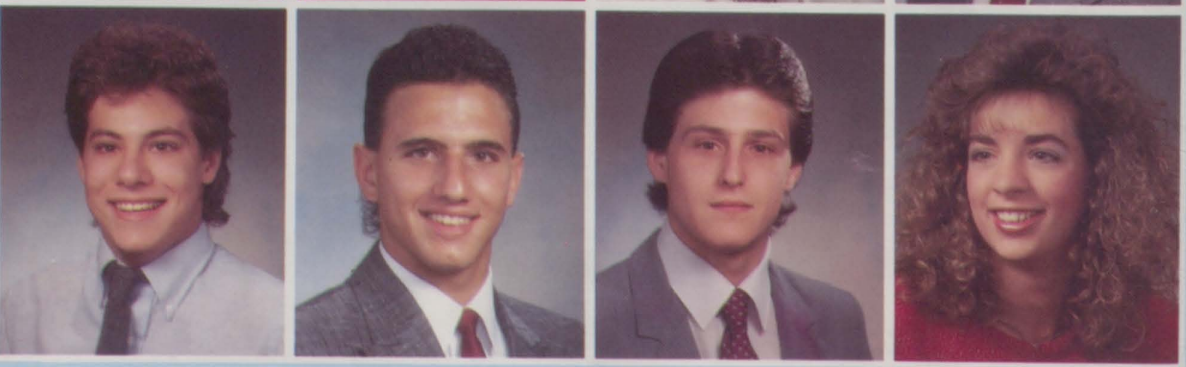
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 Deanna DeMichael
 Elena M. DiFranco



BORN WITH A PASSION FOR FASHION

Do you remember in the ninth grade wearing a t-shirt that read, "If it doesn't say Fiorenza on it then it's not" or fluorescent socks? These are just two of the fads we've managed to survive in our high school years.

No matter how expensive the item was you were determined to have — whatever — because if you didn't, you would be nominated for The Social Outcast of the Year award. *Daniela Marino* said, "If you did not look and act right, the popular kids would

make you feel like you were nothing." "I remember asking my mom for money to go out and buy Reebok high tops and Guess jeans because everyone else had them, and I just had to have them too," senior *Cheryl Matetic* said.

So in the ninth grade we wore plastic bracelets and Fiorenza clothing. When the next year rolled along once again we went to the malls and bought what the "in" crowd was wearing. That year it was double layered t-shirts and triple layered multi-colored socks with matching Reebok high tops.

In eleventh grade we went out and bought our acid-

washed jeans and jean jackets, college sweats, and we made bracelets out of embroidery thread.

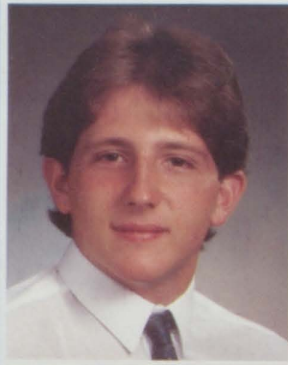
This year, now that we are seniors, it looks like bomber jackets, turtle necks with cardigan sweaters, and penny loafers are in. Are we more sophisticated about what we are wearing than we were as ninth graders? Not really. It's just what's in at the time.

- Michelle Fischer

TREND SETTERS. After being announced at the Homecoming game, finalist Robin Davis and Todd Lynch model some of the latest trends in fashion.

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James A. DiLello



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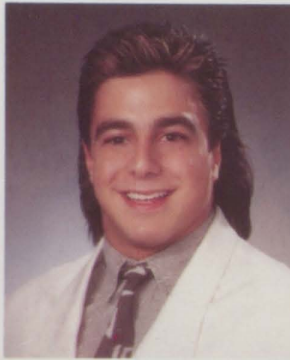
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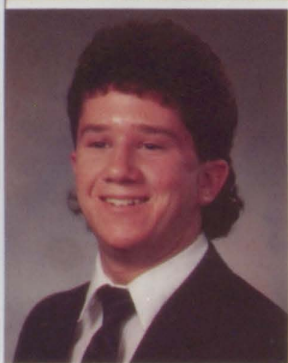
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Darryl A. Dwoskin



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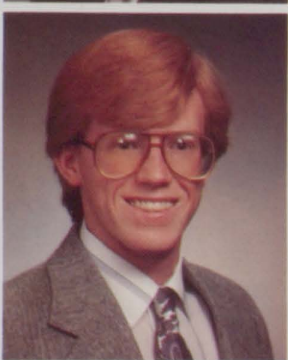
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Renee R. Fitzmaurice



William S. Fletcher



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Michael A. Furness



Mark F. Garrison



DiFranco - Insana



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 Jeffrey R. Gatto
 Melanie J. Geho
 Angela M. Gianforti

Soeren Giese
 Eric W. Glende
 Sheri Ann Goodman
 Eric S. Gordon

Shannon C. Gore
 John D. Grasso
 Allison J. Greer
 Colleen M. Grosel

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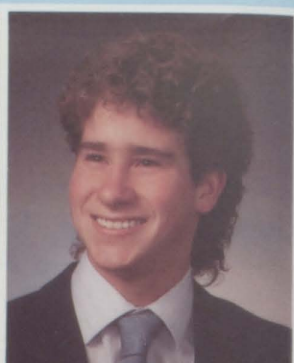
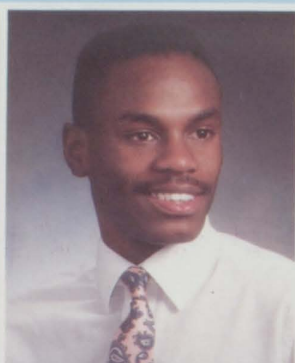
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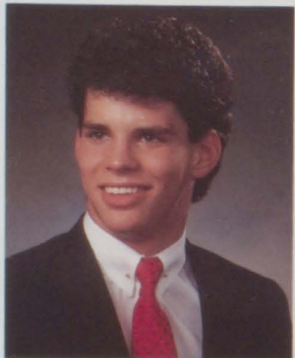


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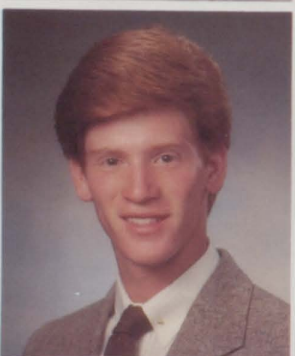


Kenichi Kobayashi

Victor A. Kobe, Jr.

Ilya S. Kofman

Tracy L. Korver



BEAST STALKS VICTIMS

In the halls of every school in the nation there lurks a vicious and indiscriminating beast. No matter how far he or she runs, every senior, one by one, is struck by the terrible monster SENIORITIS.

Slowly eating its way into the brains of innocent seniors and then deliberately slithering into their very souls, SENIORITIS takes over their whole existence. "If you try to overcome it," said *Erin Murphy*, "your friends talk you out of it."

Its venom is strong, and the symptoms are easily ob-

served. *Jennifer Velotta* said, "You know you've got it bad when the only answer to every question is . . . 'Because I'm a senior.'"

This beast can possibly — just possibly — be tamed if the rest of the world would admit that high school seniors are by far the best, most fun and greatest human beings on the face of this earth.

- Lisa Kusner

BEAST ATTACK! After being bit by the Senioritis monster, Jon Solonche lies down and lets the venom take over on a Bio Life field trip.



Jekutis - Manno



Mitchell W. Krahe
 Adam L. Kratzert
 Lisa R. Kusner
 Anne M. Laborde

Maureen T. Lally
 Alicia A. Lansky
 Charles A. LaRiche
 Cherie V. Laughlin

Anthony Lauro
 Robert A. Lavine
 April M. Lawlor
 Jacqueline L. Leifer

Michelle M. Leistiko
 Mary I. Leitch
 Kenneth J. Liang
 Michelle A. Limoli

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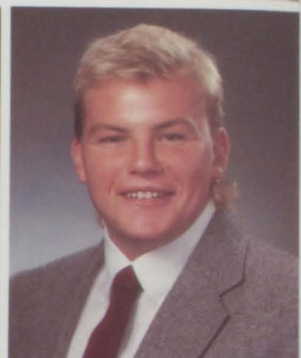


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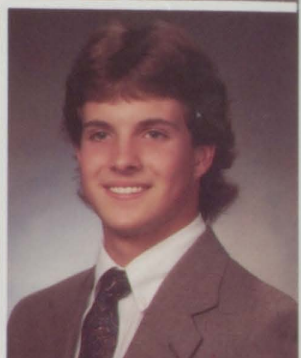


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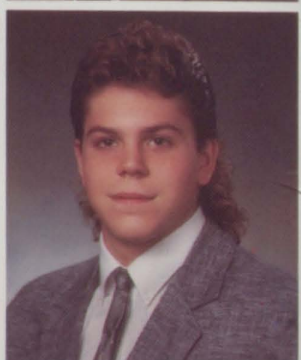


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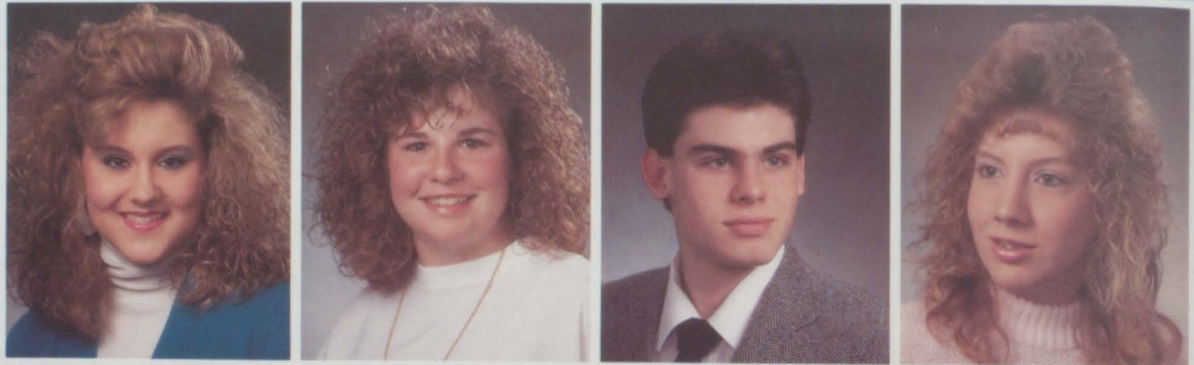
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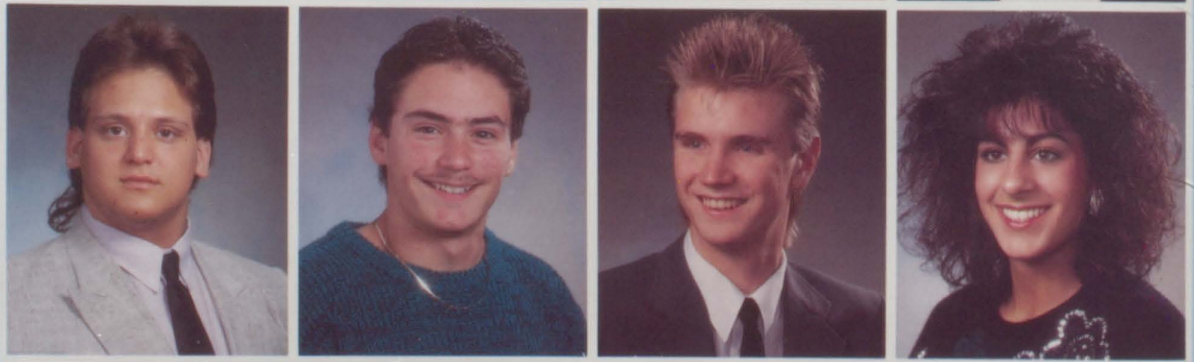
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Laura A. Schaefer
 Julie M. Scheps
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Baiju R. Shah
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Sandi B. Silverman
Kristina A. Slunski

Jonathan S. Solonche
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Shannon L. Stanton
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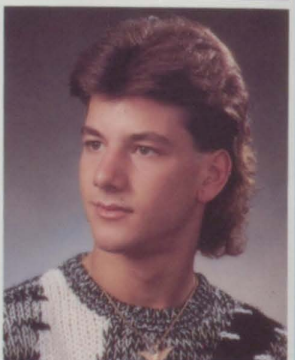
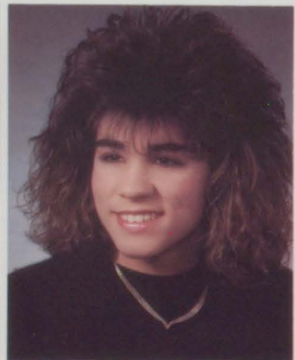
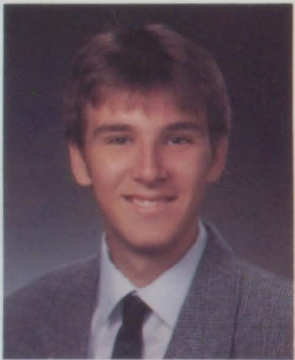


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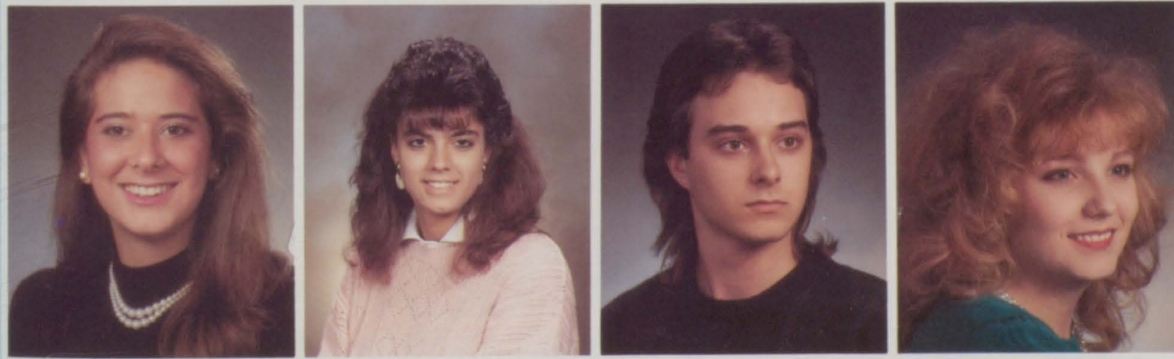
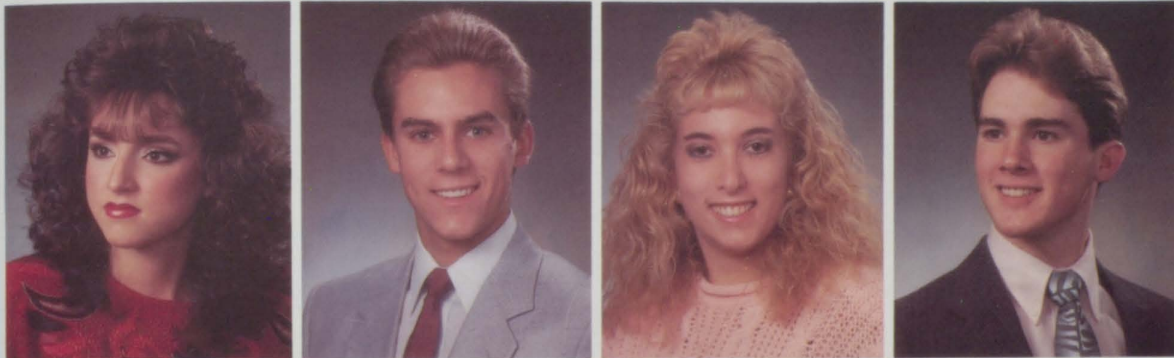
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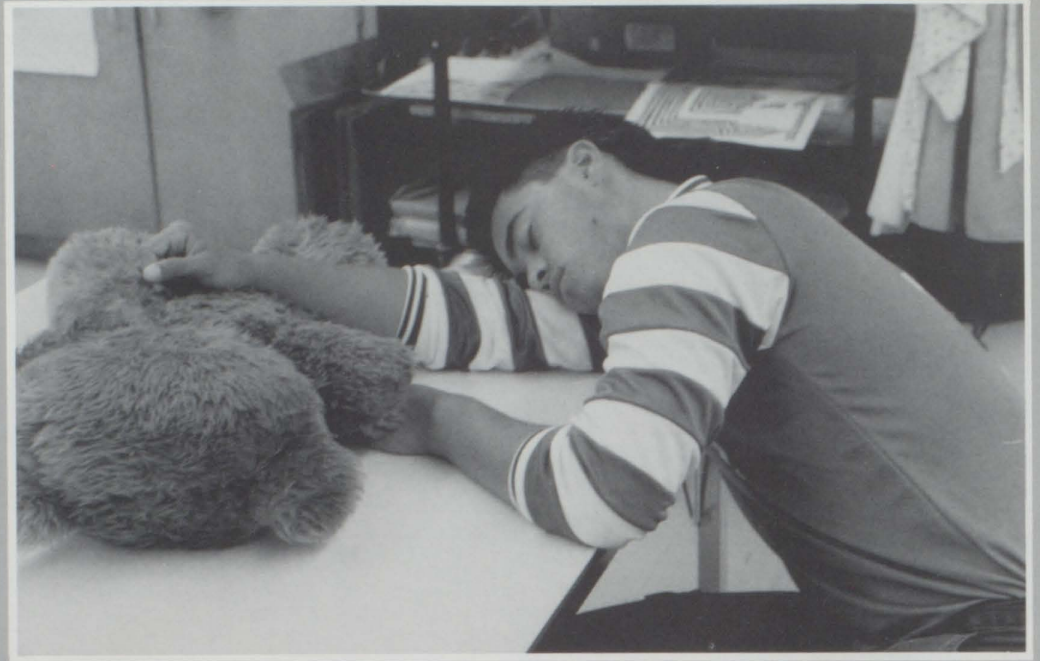
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 Dennis Curts
 William Doctor
 Tracy Emanuele
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 Charles Leach
 Hyun Oh
 Andrew Pallant
 Joseph Paszko
 Ilene Pearlman

James Ricco
 Scott Schwartz
 Michelle Schwartz
 Stacey Shulman
 Stephanie Siegel
 Scott Staiduhar
 Noelle Sterling
 Craig Verbsky
 David Waller
 Pamela Weller
 Gary Zillan



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Dina Agresta
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Caryn Amick
Bryan Anderson
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Diana Andrews
Justin Andrusk
Cindi Antoskewicz
Alisa Apisdorf
Sabrina Arsena
Kali Asimakopoulos
David Augusta



Susan Ausperk
Heather Barna
Brian Bates
Jennifer Beasley
Danielle Beni
Margaret Bennett
Derek Bentoff



James Bernosky
Mark Bezdek
Bridget Bokovitz
Jennifer Bolivar
Michele Bordonaro
David Boutton
Ronald Bowen



Tammy Braun
Kevin Braverman
Christine Brezic
Cheryl Breznay
Thomas Brhel
Susan Brown



Those Blue Mondays

Please, no, not another week," you mutter as you turn off your screeching alarm. You stumble out of bed and drag yourself to the bathroom, facing the grim reality that, once again, it's another MONDAY. Barely making it to homeroom, you remember that chemistry test that so conveniently slipped your mind for the duration of the weekend.

Whether it's the dread of an important test or the prospect of yet more homework, students generally agree that Mondays are by far the worst day of the week. "Mondays are a living hell!" exclaimed junior *Dave Uram*, who added, "Mondays are a slow torture because I'm tired, I don't want to work, and I want to sleep." Senior *Laura Schaefer* agreed, "It's the beginning of the week and there's nothing to look forward to."

BEARLY AWAKE. Finding this Monday morning particularly exhausting, Rich Kovacs relaxes with a comforting "friend" borrowed from his art class's still life.

Other students fear Mondays because it's when they realize the consequences of neglecting their obligations. "When I get to school on Monday, the homework that I didn't do plagues my mind," said junior *Tom Accettola*.

Fortunately, Mondays only come once a week. And even at that, junior *Mike Nyerges* reminded us of all those Mondays we've been lucky enough to have off from school. "After all," he said, "why worry about Mondays? We're never here on Mondays anyway, so it doesn't matter."

But there is another side to the issue. *Mrs. Pat Rivituso*, secretary, said, "I'll take Mondays over Fridays any day. I hate Fridays because there's the weekly bulletin to do, paychecks to hand out, the kids are all squirrely and I have to look forward to being in the house with the kids all weekend!"

— *Lana Reznik*



Nicole Buchheit
Diane Catta
Annamarie Campanella
Michael Campolieti
Carla Carcioppolo
Mario Caserta
Dennis Casey

Bena Castro
Rita Catalano
Diane Cervas
Melinda Cinco
Lisa Cirino
Susan Cirino
Dan Coffey

Manda Coghill
Laura Cole
Erik Coleman
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Martha Connell
Shannon Crawford
Maria Crimi

Steven Cuzolo
Jennifer Dague
Nilay Dalal
Anthony D'Angelo
Connie D'Angelo
Robert DeGaetano
Amy Degnovivo

Joanne DelCielo
Lisa Dilorio
Giuseppe DiIulio
Joseph DiLalla
Amy Dileno
Teresa DiVincenzo

Licensed and Lovin' It

It hits right around your sixteenth birthday. It starts with daydreamy eyes, moves to intense determination, naturally goes on to trembling hands and a nauseous stomach and finally to complete ecstasy. There is only one priority in your life now. It's that little rectangular card showing the world that after all those long hours of sitting in driving class you are able to operate a ton of machinery.

What is it about the jingling of a set of car keys that makes the typical teen's heart race? For most, it's the idea of freedom. Junior *Lisa Di Iorio* got her license "cause I can go where I want to go when I want to."

Students have different reasons for having a car. Juniors *Josh Robbins* and *Mindy Cinco* "needed" their cars to get to their jobs. A select few "need" their cars just for fun.

When asked about their deep-seated

feelings for their cars, our peers have mixed feelings. *Susan Cirino* explained, "My car was given to our family. It's old and ugly, but it gets me where I want to go and fits lots of people in it." *Marty Slunski* said, "It may look bad, but it's my pride and joy." *John Garibotti* wants a car so "I can scare little kids by running up on the sidewalk."

Those of us who have to share the "family car" will use any kind of bribery we can think of to get a chance to drive. We will wash, wax, vacuum, scrub, beg, plead, and promise. It's only after that first accident that we fully taste our parents' wrath. That crush of metal on metal could mean the end of life as we know it. Then after a long six months we might hear that wonderful jingle of keys again.

- Alisa Apisdorf

Timothy Djung
Matthew Duffy
Diana Earley
Anthony Engle
Tracy Ext
Edward Faralli
Nicholas Fill



Matthew Fletcher
Patrick Fletcher
Catherine Fong
Albert Frabotta
Donna Frabotta
Rachel Fuller
Dina Gambatense



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Adam Gercak
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Steven Gueli
Mathew Gunsberg
Jeffrey Gurney



Juliann Gutka
Cynthia Haas
Tina Hamblin
Linda Hanna
Lisa Hanna
Todd Herrick





GOIN' MY WAY? Annemarie Rash hitches a ride in Holly Steffens' white limo.

TAXI, ANYONE? Even though having your own wheels means carting all your friends around, Alison Greer feels it is great to have the freedom a car provides.



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Julie Hoehnen
Renee Hosack
Faith Hudock
Ellen Hujarski
Karen Hujarski
Jeffrey Iacco

Christopher Jacobson
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James Jennings
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Jason Kurant
Stephen Kutnar
Edward Kuzma
Robert Laurich
Marlena Lazzara

Sharon Lee
James Lewis
Brett Lieberman
Vadim Lovinsky
Michael Macaуда
Juliann Maiorani

Interior Decorating

What lurks behind the doors of student lockers? Do you dare to try and find out?

You might be surprised to discover that not all lockers are filled with old socks and moldy peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Creativity emerges with decorations in all sizes and shapes. *Brett Lieberman* decorates his locker for one specific reason: "I like Debbie Gibson". He chooses full-size posters and magazine pictures of this pop singer to adorn his locker.

Kali Asimakopoulos has pictures of her favorite male idols wallpapering her locker door. She said, "While you're in school you need something to liven up your day, and this does the job."

Most students enjoy adding those little extras to their lockers because it is a method of self expression. Seventh grader *Dale Paradise* said, "Decorating your locker gives you

a chance to show off what you like. I have pictures of ten different kinds of airplanes from an F-15 Eagle to an SR-71 Blackbird." *Sue Oh* embellishes the inside of her locker with names of stores such as Macys and Bloomingdales, "places where I would like to shop."

Cathy Work doesn't jazz up her locker because of a need to express herself. She has more practical reasons. "It covers up the boring orange color". Freshman *David Wilson* is one of those who doesn't fix up his locker. "It's just a place to keep my things, and all that junk gets in the way."

As *Laura Diorio* said, "It's my home away from home."

- Nick Paterniti

LOCKER ROCKER. Lisa Cirino really "gets into" decorating her locker. She even has a place to sit right next to her Poison posters.

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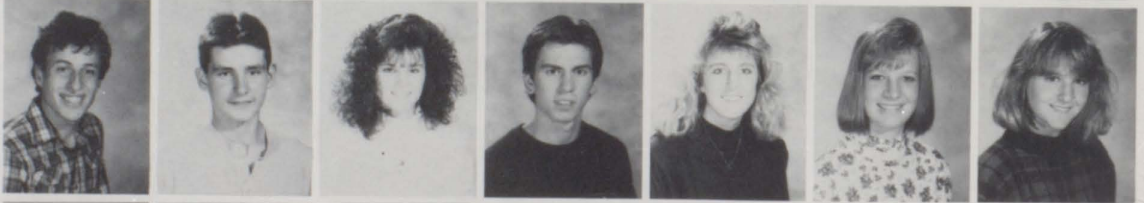
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Ronald Naglic
Monica Nawarskas
Jennifer Nedved
Jenell Newmarch



Gia Nicoluzakis
Lisa Nista
Dawn Norris
Sean Nuccio
Michael Nyerges
Lisa Orlando





HOME SWEET HOME. Aimee Szidik proudly shows off her flair for interior decorating.



Clinton Ovale
Nicholas Paterniti
Christopher Pavlik
Jay Pearlman
Lisa Perkins
David Peterson
Laura Pietracatella

Jennifer Pisano
Brian Potts
Kerry Previte
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Lawrence Salvatore
Rimma Sandler
Scott Savoca
David Schliciano
Al Schmitt
Timothy Schott

Soap Addiction

Is Matt dumping Josey for Lisa? Will Tony regain his eyesight? When will Bunny stop dressing like a woman? This is just a sampling of the countless questions that spring to mind each time we hear those infamous words "SOAP OPERA."

Soaps can be more addicting than drugs. Some people claim they were hooked after the first showing. "I watched *Days of Our Lives* once and I got hooked on it," admitted sophomore, *Steve Prescott*. Some soaps even result in compulsive behavior. Junior *Faith Hudock* watches all the soap operas on channel eight (CBS) and half of those on channel three (NBC).

What is it about these never-ending sagas that intrigue us so? "They're fun and they're not that unrealistic," explained junior *Renee Robertson*. Loyal *Santa Barbara* watcher, *Margaret Bennett* said, "No other soap opera can make me laugh and cry like

Santa."

With all this soap mania, how does one keep up with those favorite soaps? Well, if you don't like soap opera expert Linda Hirsch and you don't read the *Plain Dealer* updates, there's always the VCR. Juniors *Cindy Monroe* and *Lisa Mancuso* tape *Days of Our Lives* and watch it each afternoon. But what happens if after all that, one still misses a day? Don't worry. According to Faith Hudock, "You can miss a whole week and still know what's going on."

If your life seems to be lacking that extra something, do like so many other Mayfielders do and start taping because there's never a dull moment with soaps.

-Lana Reznik

TIED TO THE TUBE. Some students just can't bear to miss an episode of their favorite soap. After watching TV tape in class, this enterprising group persuaded their teacher to switch to channel 3. (L. Reznik, C. Zitnik, J. Garibotti, R. Kovacs, S. Prescott, M. Starzak, C. Haas)

Kelly Scott
Tiffanie Schultz
Carolyn Sengstock
Joe Sgro
Michele Silvestrini
John Simmons



Howard Singer
Jennifer Six
Melissa Skillicorn
Martin Slunski
Emery Smith
Frank Smith



Matthew Smith
Sally Sofer
Stephanie Solonche
Aaron Speck
Julie Spott
Melissa Starzak



Holly Steffens
Joseph Stella
Brian Stofko
Linda Su
Frances Sullivan
Timothy Sullivan



Jay Swanson
Renee Taddeo
Amelia Tamburro
Kent Taylor
Paul Thailing
Nicholas Thanoglous





Adam Thurman
 Kimberly Tribby
 Denise Truse
 Andrea Tuckerman
 Tracy Turoff
 Yanina Uchen

Greg Ulepich
 David Uram
 Mary Vacca
 Lucia Valletta
 Robert Vecchio
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Kenneth Vehar
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 Kristin Vrh
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 Scott White
 Lynn Wiencek
 Stacy Willner
 Debra Wilson

Traci Witherite
 Jolie Wojtowicz
 Catherine Work
 Lisa Yospur
 Jason Young



SACK HIM! Racing toward the ball carrier, these students enjoy playing football outside during fall gym classes. (P. Fletcher, D. Robinson, C. Mitchell, S. Rinicella, T. Hliatzos, D. Jones)

Marnie Agresta
Sohail Ahmad
Robert Alfieri
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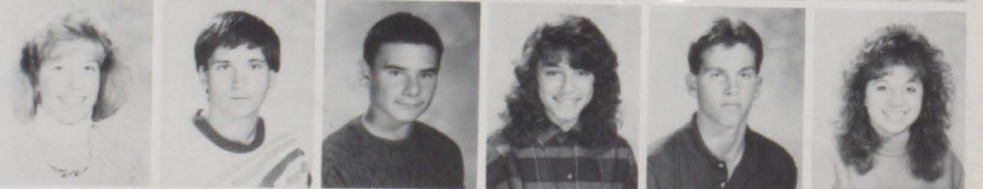
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Kathryn Carlisle



Holly Caroff
Jorge Chiappero
Richard Chilson
Tina Cipolletti
Joseph Cipriani
Danielle Clemente



Exercising Excuses

"To whom it may concern, My son/daughter has been sick the past few days. I would appreciate it if you would excuse him/her from gym today. Thank You."

How many times have you handed your gym teacher a note like this one? The teacher gives you a quick, doubting once over while you desperately sniff and cough. He or she then reluctantly sends you to the bleachers where you snicker at your friends because YOU got out of gym class for one day.

This typical phys. ed. excuse can only be used a few times. After all, you can only suffer from the common cold two or three times a year. It is then up to you to create your own ailment. *Kim Young* once "suffered" an inner ear infection which caused her to lose her balance. This unique illness excused her from an aerobics unit.

Although there are many students who thrive on finding excuses for gym class, other students look forward to this period. *Dave Jevnikar* anticipates gym because "it gives me a chance to blow off some steam."

With the opening of the pool and new field house, there might be a lot fewer excuses. Many students look forward to using the facilities. *Scott Sipos* likes the weight room the most and is looking forward to swimming next year. *Lisa Tagg* likes running on the track because it is easier than running outside.

Things sure have changed during the year. In fact, now students are CREATING excuses to get IN the gym facilities during study halls and after school.

- Julie Scheps



David Colombi
Joseph Craine
Christine Cugini
Scott Darby
Nicole Dark
Jodi Davis

Stephanie Davis
Gianni DeBenedictis
Mark Delaney
Laurie DeMuth
Tina DeVincentis
Christy DiCillo

Joseph DiFini
Gino DiFranco
Joseph DiVincenzo
Jacob Dobres
Coral Dunk
James Dwyer

Lisa Edwards
Patricia Ernst
Leonard Fill
Larry Fluharty
June Fong
Kristy Fordham

Gregory Fortlage
Hallie Friedman
Melanie Fuller
Nicholas Furness
Robert Gadke
Jennifer Gambatese

Smile Pretty! Flash!

"Oh no! Not another zit!" "Why did I have to dye my hair yesterday?" "Wouldn't you just know it? Today had to be a gym day!"

There's just something about picture day that spells utter chaos for everyone. No one seems to like it, but getting school pictures taken is just one of those unavoidable chores students grudgingly submit to. "I personally don't like getting my picture taken because I don't like the way some of them come out," said *Mariellen Gaumer*, although she said she realizes that years from now she and her friends will appreciate those pictures more than they do right now.

Some students were dissatisfied with the procedure for taking pictures. "They should have the picture in the same spot every year," said junior *Matt Fletcher*. Junior *Monica Nawarskas* added, "It's a pain. You have to get dressed up and go during study hall or

lunch, but the seventh graders got to go during social studies." Junior *Lisa Hanna* complained about the long lines and not having mirrors around while everyone waited.

Seniors, who get their pictures taken at Textler Photography studio, apparently have less to complain about. "Getting my picture taken was fun. I enjoyed getting into the poses and then picking out the pictures once we got the proofs back," said *Jennifer Raffo*.

Whatever their opinion on getting the actual pictures taken, students generally agree that the results are favorable. They are preserved as precious memories of high school days and old friends.

-Lana Reznik

SMILE OR ELSE. Keeping things organized, a volunteer greeting committee helped keep underclass picture day smooth-running. (R. Kovacs, S. Zastawnik, S. White, D. Blatt, S. Bittance, M. Starzak)

Melissa Gambatese
John Garibotti
Richard Gaspar
Kristina Gedeon
Andrea Gianforti
Christopher Glasgow



Danielle Gold
Lisa Goldrick
Randal Golenberke
Tina Goodman
Lesley Gordon
Ana Gracic



Mark R. Gray
Brian Grzybowski
Christian Gyor
Carrie Hamilton
Stephen Henderson
Edmund Heser



Carrie Hoehnen
Rebecca Hudacko
Shonna Iannuzzi
Michelle Jackson
Joshua Jacobs
Robert Jamieson



Anthony Jannette
Melissa Jelovic
Meggan Jenks
Anders Johnson
Seamus Joyce
Patrick Kacar





Robert Kaleal
Somsak Kamsingh
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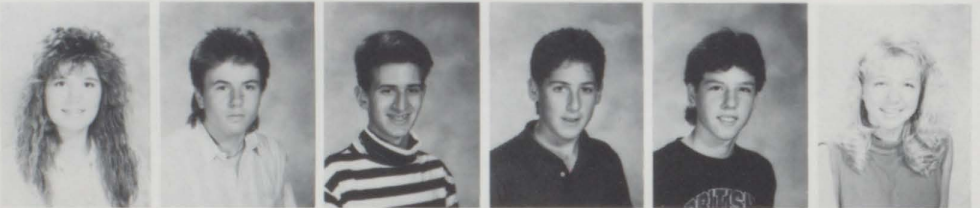
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Phillip Lavine

Frank Legan
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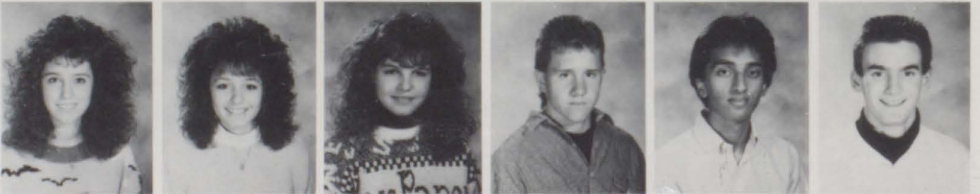
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Christopher Meyers
Rebecca Mihevic



Lisa Minissale
Marla Miroglotta
Denise Mismas
Christopher Mitchell
Nadeem Moghal
Michael Moisis



Theresa Molica
Louis Monaco
Nicholas Mormino
Melissa Morton
Stephen Morway
Christa Motter



A Touch of Romance

What's your idea of the perfect date? A funny movie? A romantic dinner? When some Mayfield students were questioned, here's what they had to say. *Kim Scaffide*, a sophomore, chose a romantic atmosphere. She stated that "going for a long walk along the beach, under the stars with a good-looking guy who shares common interests" would be perfect for her.

Mike Kovacs, on the other hand, decided that "going to see a movie first and then to dinner" would be great. "This way," he said, "we would have something to talk about at dinner."

B. J. Fondran agreed with Mike that a perfect date would include a movie and dinner, but he felt the best way to end the evening would include spending some time in

TABLE FOR TWO. A perfect date might include candlelight, flowers, silverware and gourmet food . . . and that special someone. (Michelle Lewis, Frank Smith)

front of his parents' fireplace.

Freshmen *Marc Cima* and *Fabio Salerno's* idea of a perfect date is to go out with Christy Brinkley and Shena Easton. They replied that they would pick each of their dates up in a limo and give them a long-stemmed white rose. Like Kim, these two boys also would take a walk in the moonlight on the beach. To top off the night, they thought, they'd return to their place for a quiet candlelight dinner and a glass of champagne.

Sophomore *Michelle Stachowiak* said that her idea of the perfect date is "the guy coming to pick me up in his own car, taking me to a nice quiet restaurant for dinner and then dancing."

Although the details may differ, one ingredient in any "perfect date" for many students seems to be an essential dash of ROMANCE.

-Lisa Kobe



Beth Myring
Mark Myring
Charles Nadeau
Denise Naylor
Mark Newkirk
Stanley Nicoluzakis

Mark Niland
David November
Kelly O'Keefe
Lidia Oshlyansky
Daniel Paradise
Jeremy Patty

Parth Patwari
Lisa Perno
Kristian Petti
Nicholas Phillips
Angelo Piano
Jenny Piazza

Daniel Piuanno
Dominic Piuanno
Edward Piuanno
Heather Piuanno
David Palomsky
Steven Prescott

Thomas Puhalla
Melissa Quattrocchi
Christopher Raffo
Darren Rapposelli
Kimberly Ratleph
Stamatis Regas

New Faces All Around

Report cards, prom, graduation. They're all events that bring butterflies to our stomachs and instill fear in our hearts. However, as nerve-racking as those events are, nothing is as chilling as the first day of school for a transferring student.

"I was really surprised at how nice everyone was to me since I did come from the enemy school," said junior *Katie Johns*, a former Brush student.

Ken Kobayashi, a foreign exchange student from Japan, attended a boy's school of 1800 tenth through twelfth graders in Japan. After the regular school day he went to night school to prepare for college entrance exams and was a member of the equestrian team. *Katie DiGiacomo*, an eighth grader who came from Copley Middle School, also enjoyed a variety of after school activities that Mayfield does not offer. Cake decorating, crafts, bowling and swimming were just

a few. "I liked that because there you would look forward to going to school because at the end of the day there was something else fun to do," she said.

Although Mayfield may not offer all things to all people, many students find that particular activity that interests them to be a valuable way to meet people. Senior *Kim Hewitt* said, "I was just myself and joined clubs and that helped me make friends."

Amazingly enough some consider changing schools an asset. Senior *Neil Allen*, who transferred from Shaw High School during his senior year, appreciated the chance to start anew. "I can start over, be a completely different person and be more open," he said.

- Lana Reznik

CALMING THE JITTERS. Guidance counselor Sam Cala explains school procedures and makes new student Cindy Colombo feel welcome.

Rosa Reyes
Amy Rieck
Glenda Ries
Maria Rini
Kelly Robare
Patrick Roberts
Timothy Roberts



Bryan Roman
Christina Rossi
Lisa Sadowski
Philip Salem
Thomas Saracene
Tonya Savage
Sarah Sawyer



Kimberly Scaffide
Kristen Schaefer
Michael Schantz
Shawn Schlesinger
Halle Schlessel
Stephanie Schmayer
Una Schumacher



Lisa Schwartz
Anthony Sciarabba
Michael Scolaro
Sherrie Shamis
David Sharosky
Eric Sikorski
James Skufca



Jenny Slugg
Bryan Smith
Jennifer Smith
William Smith
Jennifer Speth





Michael Sprenger
 Frank Srp
 Michelle Stachowiak
 Michael Steidel
 Erica Straka
 Courtney Tichy
 Beth Trebisky

Jill Tschetter
 Jamie Turk
 Chularath Veemara
 Vivarath Veemara
 Janette Venable
 Christina Vesey
 Carmin Vincent

John Vojticek
 Terrell Wallace
 Kristy Waller
 Christopher Watson
 William Weaver
 Mark Webb
 Steven Weidental

Kelly Weinberger
 Howard Weiss
 Steve Workman
 Margo Yanky
 Craig Yenkevich
 Edmund Young
 Samuel Zarzour

Sheryl Zastawnik
 Catherine Zitnik
 Christine Zitnik
 Peter Zohos
 Rebecca Zorich

Peak Performances

Mayfield's students have always been distinctive and most able to express themselves through their talents. Because of these talents some students, including *Michelle Burke* and *Danny Sirkin*, have been recognized locally and nationally.

Michelle Burke, a senior, danced her way into the halftime show at the 1989 Aloha Bowl in Oahu, Hawaii. She achieved this honor as did *Wendy Weigel* by being selected as a top performer at Baldwin Wallace's Dance Camp. Michelle has studied dance for fourteen years, including ballet, tap, pointe, jazz and modern dance. Mayfield students have been fortunate to be able to watch Michelle perform as a Catette for the past four years. She says that her favorite style of dance is jazz "because the faster music allows me to put more style into it."

Danny Sirkin, a sophomore, has received national recognition for freestyle bicycling. He has been featured in two national magazines, *Freestylin' 2* and *BMX Plus*, as well as area newspapers. In addition to winning over thirty trophies and performing across the country, Danny was sponsored by two major companies. Dynamo and A'me, as one of their team riders. Explaining why he puts so much time into his hobby Danny said, "It's fun, and I like it because all my friends are there."

Even after a spill, Danny still has the determination to get back up and work a little harder to perfect each stunt. Michelle also knows that learning the dance steps to that particular routine could take weeks of practice. But that is what sets them apart from other students: their determination.

-Julie Accettola

Jason Adams
Marnie Adelman
John Agresta
Sean Ahlegian
Michael Alfieri
Scott Andrews
Matthew Archer



George Baggott
Karen Baker
Caroline Barni
Erika Bellas
Elliot Bendoly
Jason Bernard
Arthur Beukemann



Christopher Boger
Sue Bohlke
Michael Bokovitz
Anthony Bompiedi
Lisa Braverman
Allen Brescic
Jennifer Brhel



Timothy Buckley
Brian Bush
Marina Calabrese
Gina Carcioppolo
Joseph Carcioppolo
Maria Caserta
Christina Caspio



Eleanor Catalano
Andrea Celico
Wing-Tai Chan
Wing-Yee Chan
Mark Ciccerio
Michael Cicek





ALOHA, MAYFIELD. Displaying her award winning talent as a dancer, Michelle Burke completes her performance on Parents' Night at the end of summer Band Camp.

STRUTTIN' HIS STUFF. A radical frontyard by the freestyler himself, Danny Sirkin.



Marc Cima
Nicole Cinco
Marcus Ciruolo
Paulette Ciricillo
Leanne Cirino
Shane Clabaugh
Renee Cobb



Paul Coghill
Janet Coletta
Kimberly Columbo
Eileen Connell
Rebecca Copeland
Josephine Crimi
Sally Cummings



Nick D'Angelo
Dawn D'Arcangelo
Liza DeFiore
Jennifer Degnovivo
Michelle DePalma
Christopher Dieterich
John DiFinì



Donato DiFranco
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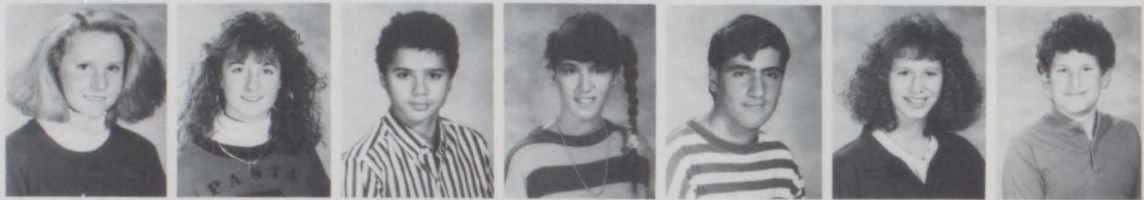
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Anthony Faralli
Lisa Fekter



Jenine Ferree
Amanda Fioritto
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Michelle Fitzmaurice
Mia Fomby
Jody Fordham
Debora Fort



Halle Fowler
Lynda Funaro
Michael Galperin
Anita Gant
John Garisek
Jennifer Gatto
Michael Gelbman



Gary Gerts
Marina Gerts
Michael Giancola
Julie Gill
Victoria Goldrick
Michelle Goodman
Carol Graham



Matthew Grano
Deena Grasso
Pamela Grasso
Hallie Greenberg
Joseph Greenberg
Marvin Griffith
Kathryn Grosel



Curtis Guenther
Melissa Gunsberg
Tom Gustin
David Guzik
Melissa Guzik
Michael Hanna



T.G.I.F. Fun

Friday. The day that takes forever to get here and, when it finally does, it's gone in a flash. What can you do to make that Friday night last?

Are you like *Lenny Fill* who said he likes to "sit at home and enjoy a relaxing night alone in front of the TV"? Or would you rather go out with *Rob Draye* and "take off on the prowl for some awesome babes of the opposite sex"? Maybe you would like to go outside and shoot some hoops with *Mark Webb* when he isn't on the courts during basketball season. Or would you rather go to a party with a group of friends and shoot pool or play Trivial Pursuit.

Michelle Lewis's idea of a great Friday night is to go see a boy-meets-girl kind of a

movie with a close friend. *John Garibotti* said he prefers to "watch the goriest movies ever allowed to be shown in the U.S."

Nicole Vitale and *Jennifer Zollett* can't wait to "come back to school and talk to our friends and check out the athletes at the wrestling meets." But what about those athletes? When *Tom Ullom*, a football, basketball and baseball player, was asked what he does on a Friday night, he replied, "I don't know what Friday night means. I'm always competing in sports." *Jeff Wenzel* gets involved in a different type of sport. "I like to go to the Coliseum to play pool." *Tim Copfer*, *Bob Ungrady*, *Brian Doerner* and *Jeff Gatto* like to get away from it all and go sled riding at Punderson.

There are just so many things to do on that first night of the weekend. How could anyone be bored on a Friday night?

-Jim Jennings

WHAT A NIGHT! Waiting to perform after a Friday night basketball game, these Wildcat rockers helped to cheer the cats onto a victory (T. Brhel, N. Fill, R. Draye, J. Sgro, A. Thurman, J. Garibotti, J. Jennings)



Monique Harris
Christopher Harsch
Andrew Hehr
Brian Hengle
Julie Hermelin
Neal Hlavin
Michelle Hohs

Lily Horng
Scott Hosack
Eric Hoyle
Mary Hudson
Michelle Jennings
Christine Jesensek
David Jevnikar

Adam John
Cynthia Johnson
Kirsten Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Kelly Jones
Nita Joshi
Charles Juratovac

Thomas Kabat
Cheryl Kachline
Gerald Kaleal
Sook Kamsingh
Daniel Kasitz
Kenneth Kates
Anthony Kause

David Khalil
Zubin Khambatta
Scott Koston
Marcela Kucaric
Amy Kurant
John Kuzma

Affectionately Yours

Imagine this. It's passing time. You attempt to plow your way through the maze of bodies that obstructs your path. Wheezing and panting, you arrive at your destination only to discover that . . . Argh! An entangled mass of bodies is involved in passionate, suggestive positions right before your very locker. The hopes you once harbored of getting your books and arriving for class on time are dashed. You approach the two lovebirds that have made your locker their nest and murmur excuses and vague apologies for invading their interlude. But your pleadings go unnoticed. No, you haven't entered the Twilight Zone, you've entered the . . . Locker Zone.

Contrary to certain rumors, Mayfield has no rule in the student handbook regarding Public Displays of Affection. The question students must address is what is acceptable for school situations and what belongs elsewhere.

"My personal feeling is that it's something between two people and shouldn't be displayed like a public performance," commented junior *Sabina Kaziner*. Sophomores *Paul Veasey* and *Carrie Hamilton* disagreed. "It's natural, and no one really cares," they said. Nevertheless, people do notice and care. Senior *Dean Ochi* and junior *Mandi Coghill* felt that kissing is something one should do at home, although they found nothing offensive in hugging or holding hands.

Couples COULD survive seven-and-a-half hours without sharing intimacies in "the locker zone" — and maybe you could get to classes on time (or at least have to think up another excuse if you are late).

- Lana Reznik

LOCKER INTERLUDE. Dave Kause and Tracy Reminick find time for a quick smooch before their next class.

Anthony LaRiche
Brian Laurich
Ryan Lawrence
Laurie Lechowicz
Daniel Lee
Marie Leone
Jim Liang



Aaron Liebman
Teeka Lightfoot
Shin-In Lin
Leonid Litvak
Mary Loconti
Heidi Loomis
Melissa Lovinger



Scott Massien
Gregory Matias
Marlana Mattson
Jennifer Matuska
John McKenzie
Cherish Miller
Keith Miller



Daniel Moir
John Moore
Robert Morgan
Michael Mormino
Patricia Morris
Tera Munaretto
Sharon Nahra



Erica Naylor
Matthew Nemeth
Diana Nemethy
Kathryn Nista
Antoinette Novak
Elizabeth Oh
Michele Orosz





WHAT A GAME. During an after-game dance, these guys aren't embarrassed to show affection celebrating an overtime victory against Brush. (Carmin Vincent, D.J. Rapposelli, Shawn Kastelic)



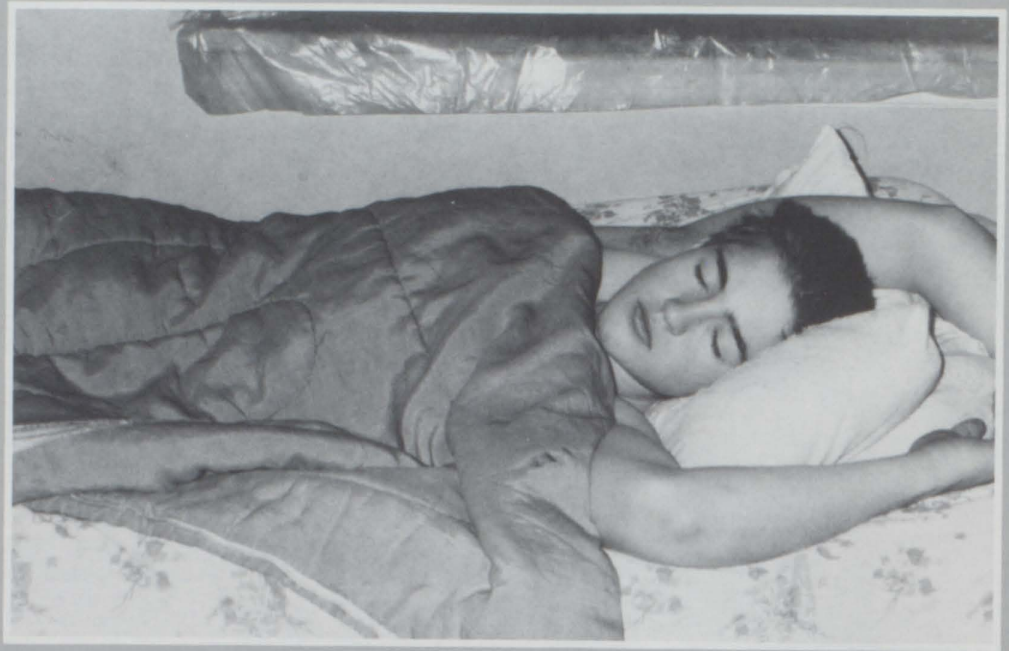
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Ronald Sassano
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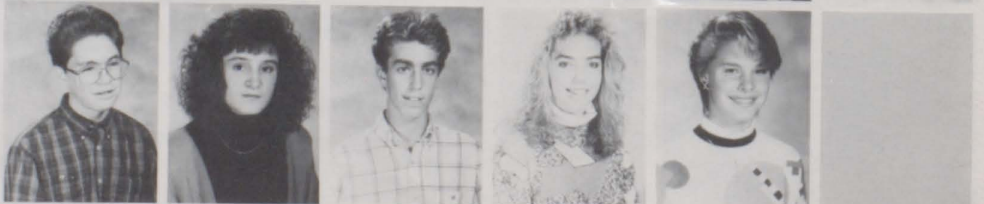
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Douglas Smith
Shannon Sprague
Kristin Srp
Benjamin Stachowiak



Kevin Steinhoff
Helen Sullivan
Michael Swartz
Stephanie Swedlow
Aimee Szidk



Sleep on Saturday

AHHH! The solitude of a Saturday morning. The peace of mind that comes from knowing one doesn't have to do any homework until the next night. The freedom of being able to sleep in and do nothing . . .

But not everyone chooses to be lazy on Saturdays. There are countless students who choose to get up early to work or for sports team practice.

What is it that drives these devout souls to sacrifice their sleep? Sophomore *Mark Gray*, coach of biddy basketball for students in grades one to five, gets up early on Saturdays because he likes "to help little kids learn basic skills of a sport and how to play on a team." On the other hand, junior *Jenell Newmarch* gets up at 4:30 a.m. on Saturday to open up at McDonald's. "I do it because

if you open, you can get off by one, go to sleep, and have the evenings free to go out," she explained.

Others spend their mornings watching T.V. Junior *Kim Tribby* uses the time to "watch the videotapes of the previous week's soap operas," while *Nick Fill* watches Bugs Bunny as he gets ready for work.

And, of course, those that think they can go off loafing soon discover that parents have no trouble finding chores that require immediate attention. "Every Saturday morning I perform the tedious chore of being my mother's slave and cleaning the house," said sophomore *Christa Motter*.

Yes, to many people Saturday morning is more than just a day to sleep in, but most of them agree, it is better than any school day!

-Lana Reznik

ZZZZZ. A yearbook photographer caught Scott Andrews still asleep. Many students wish they could be so lucky on a Saturday morning.



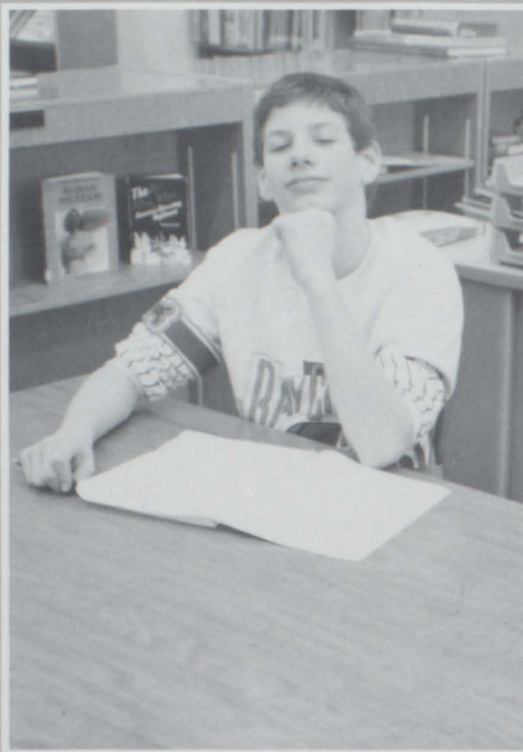
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Kristen Velotta

Nicole Vitale
Julianne Voss
David Waltermire
Jeffrey Washlock
Elizabeth Wattrick
Jenna Weigel

Tracy Weigel
Kristin Weizer
Craig Whittaker
Ari Wilkenfeld
David Wilson
Jay Womack

Peter Wright
Martin Wroblewski
Kevin Youngblood
Perry Zohos
Jennifer Zollett



STUDY BUDDIES. Something about studying with friends makes the work seem easier. Stacy Sikorski, Kristen Weizer, and Katie Nista enjoy the under-the-stair area for homework.

STUDY STANCE. Jason Gumto gets tough when he hits the books studying in the Humanities Library.

Timothy Adams
John Aleric
Kathryn Anderson
Paul Anderson
Jordan Andrusk
Jodi Apisdorf
Jessica Aronson



Ian Atkinson
Jack Banko
Carla Barnes
Michael Barnes
James Barnhard
Joseph Basista
Amy Bauer



Sheryl Berman
Laura Bezdek
Christopher Bolivar
Jesse Bookshar
Adam Bossin
Michael Bressler
Yanina Brodsky



Scott Brosnatch
Kathryn Bumgardner
Lydia Butler
Todd Bzdafka
Massimo Capretta
Kenmel Carr
Marla Caserta



Jennifer Cash
Philip Cash
Courtney Cellura
Wing-Chung Chan
Wing-Lok Chan
Hector Chiappero
Brandon Clark



Studying Up a Storm

Before dinner, after dinner. During home-room, in study hall. At the kitchen table, on the floor in front of the TV. Every day or only before a big test. Seventh and eighth graders study in all different ways.

Marla Caserta, an eighth grader, saves her studying for right before school and in homeroom. She looks over her notes. Also, she said, "When I take a test, I like to bring Mingford, my good luck charm." Other eighth graders like to use their time in study halls to get their studying finished. Some of these people are Chris Bolivar, Katy Bumgardner, and Todd Bzdafka. What they don't finish, they set aside for a certain time at home. Most people, like Yanina Brodsky, study notes she took in class. Others read their books to review like Jess Bookshar, Lydia Butler, Jordan Andrusk and Adam Bossin. However, there are some people, like Paul

Anderson, who never study outside of school. He said jokingly, "I study 'never and nowhere'".

Seventh graders have study habits similar to those of eighth graders. Seventh grader Angie Ginter looks over and over her notes until she memorizes the material. Angie studies right after school. Seventh graders who do their homework as soon as they get home are Brian LaRiche and Chuck Nelson. As soon as Brian gets home, he closes his door and hits the books. Norman Oswald studies like many seventh graders probably do. At 8 p.m. he blasts his radio. While he's "rockin'," he reads over notes and the material in the book.

How do you study? Do you put it off or get right down to it? Studying may not be fun, but it has to be done, so why not make the best of it!!

Jodi Apisdorf



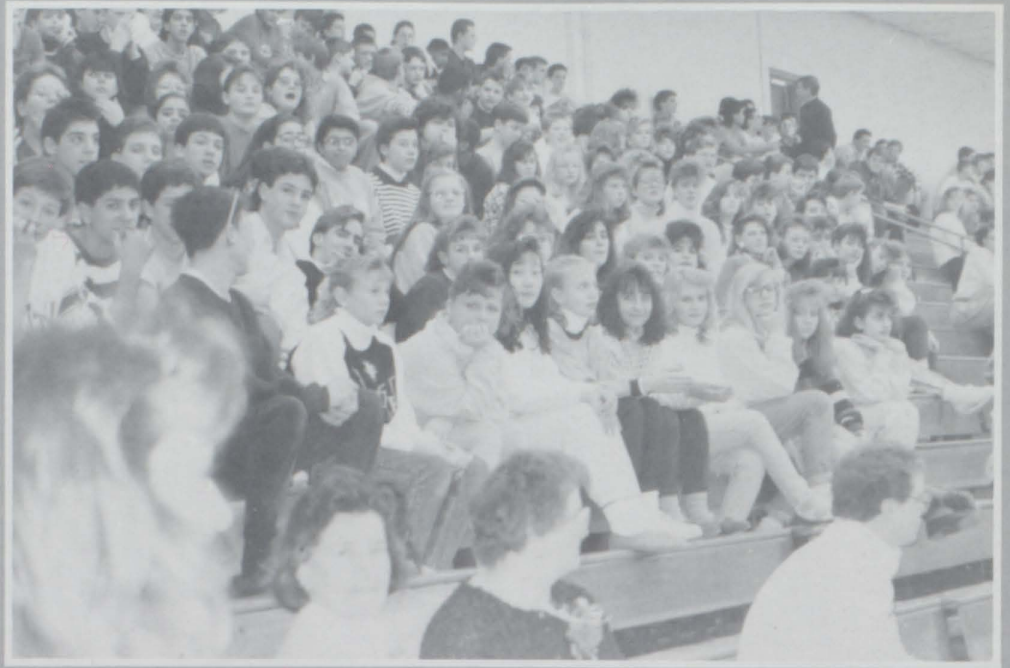
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Anthony Danna
Jennifer DeFiore
James Delfino
Karen Delfs

Christopher DeMuth
Gerald DeWerth
Michael Diebolt
Estela DiFranco
Matthew Dugovics
Jeffrey Eadie
Inna Elin

Jennifer Engel
Rebecca Engel
Laura Faralli
Daniel Ferrato
Chad Fine
Laura Fleming
Steven Fluharty

Gennine Fornaro
Coleman Fortlage
Crystal Friedman
Leslie Gagliardo
Darren Gambatesa
Andrew Gathy
Gregory Gedeon



Kristen Genova
 Adam Gephart
 Jason Gest
 Laura Glasgow
 Carl Glende
 Heather Gold
 Jason Gumto



Michael Gumto
 Kristen Haggiust
 Kelly Hahner
 Richard Hamblin
 Sarah Hanson
 Joseph Hart
 Michael Horning



David Hughes
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 Caitlyn Jannette
 Brandy John
 David Johnston
 John Jurcisek
 Veronica Kalinic



Hope Kanter
 Joseph King
 Norman Klick
 Michelle Kne
 Kristine Kovatch
 Michelle Kusa
 Nicole Laity



Jason Lansky
 Kimberly LeBois
 Jill Levine
 Yiing Lin
 Amanda Lipchinsky
 Elizabeth Lipovecs
 Stephanie Lowe



Friday & All Pepped Up

There is no objection from seventh and eighth graders when they're invited to assemblies. Many like them because they get to see their friends. *Joe Polo* said, "I like assemblies because you can sit where ever you want, and it gets you out of class."

Reasons for the assemblies this year went from homecoming to the magazine drive, from United Way to the dangers of chemical abuse, from musical performances to sports pep rallies.

Simone Daniel said, "I like seeing who wins homecoming and contests like that." *Brian Exl* liked the homecoming assembly best. "I thought it was great because I knew most of the people."

While seventh and eighth graders watched most of the assemblies, they actu-

ally participated in the United Way Wacky Olympics. Homerooms that raised the most money at each grade level sent representatives to play in the games. *Kathy Fluga* liked that assembly because "everything was going so fast. It was fun because of all the activities." *Chris Bolivar* said that years from now he will remember how everyone was watching him. He was in the "blind-man's bluff" games and had to put on an assortment of weird clothes blindfolded. "I'll remember how embarrassing it was. You're in the center with all those funny-looking clothes on you!"

Fridays are great to begin with, but being on an special schedule and missing several modules of class AND spending some extra time with your friends in the gym bleachers or the auditorium seats at an assembly made some Fridays extra special.

-Amanda Crockett

ADDING PEP. While seventh graders attend an assembly on chemical abuse, eighth graders sit with friends at the winter sports assembly.



Matthew Lynch
Jayson Macaуда
Shilpa Majmudar
Matthew Malchow
Steven Maschke
Margaret Maxham
Ryan McCandlish
Colleen McCreary

Jeffrey Menta
Jason Mihevic
Carrie Miller
Chandrielle Mitchell
Heather Molecke
Michael Monroe
Steven Morgano

Peter Munson
Elizabeth Murphy
Leeanne Murray
Daniel Nahra
Frank Nawalanic
Keith Nedved
Damian Nero

Anthony Norris
Kirsten Oddo
Sooryun Oh
Julie Orlandi
Jill Ostrom
Mark Palko
Sam Paros

Rahul Patel
Joshua Patty
Neal Patwari
David Perlberg
Edward Petrea
Brian Phillips
Nicole Pierce



Melanie Piuino
Joseph Polo
Jerome Preston
Todd Preston
Kristin Previte
Mark Puletti
Deana Puntel



Carrie Rankar
Daniel Rapposelli
Dennis Rarick
Kristen Ratleph
Shawn Rayborn
Phillip Retino
Daniel Ritosa



Edward Roback
Rebecca Robbins
Marybeth Roberts
Jennifer Roman
Edward Rouzer
Robert Saracene
Nino Scafide



Patrick Scalise
Robert Scheidel
Gina Schender
Kevin Schultz
Catherine Scolaro
Dena Scolaro
Dennis Scott



Loren Segal
David Seiz
Jason Seiz
Marla Selman
Allison Sengstock
Steven Shauver
Shannon Silk



"Necessities" of Life

Most girls just don't feel completely dressed without a purse. It goes everywhere with them. Just what do seventh and eighth grade boys think girls keep in those purses? What would they keep in a purse if they had one?

Some boys had no trouble answering those questions. *Dan Ferrato* thought girls would carry things such as pictures of friends, make-up, mirrors, notes, money and hair spray. *Carl Glende* said that girls probably would carry make-up, gum and hard cash. He said he would have gum, pencils, tapes and shoelaces in his. *Tony Norris* said he would keep money in his purse and so did many other boys.

Ronnie Lewis said he thought that girls carry junk. *Nick Palmisano* said he thought

that girls keep a knife for protection. If *Mike Coletta* had a purse, he thought he'd keep band-aids, Tylenol, and baseball cards in it.

In the interest of accuracy, *Deana Puntel* and *Marla Selman* agreed to "spill it all." Deana had make up, pictures of friends, money, an address book, a brush, hair spray, a mirror, notes from friends, and pens and pencils in her purse. Marla had all of that, PLUS batteries for her walkman, two hairbrushes, a bike lock, a water bottle, two hair spray-bottles, a tape dispenser, five cassette tapes, her walkman, medicine, an asthma inhaler, gum, candy, deodorant, a hair clip, one-half of an earring, thread from an art project, colored pencils and a calendar.

What do girls really have in their purses? EVERYTHING that it takes to make where they are at the moment their home away from home.

— Heidi and Allison Szczecinski

MAKING UP. The purses of Sara Watson and Susie Lipovets reveal all that is necessary to make 18-19 study hall a "powder room."



Chad Silver
Steve Siriski
Deanna Skyrn
Oleg Sobol
Steven Solomon
Todd Steffens
David Steidel

Anthony Stella
Jacqueline Steuber
Nathan Strickland
Lika Suris
Elana Svirsky
Michelle Swader
Allison Szczecinski

Heidi Szczecinski
Eric Sztul
Hung Tang
Adam Teresi
Stephanie Teresi
Kevin Tichy
Rafael Torch

Donald Truse
Matthew Ulepik
Steven Ungrady
Ton Veemara
Ryan Vehar
Kiva Vigil
Neelam Vyas

Brian Wallin
Staci Wampler
Sara Watson
Shaun White
Dawn Wilson
James Yoo
Todd Yurgelis

New Kids on the Block

Many seventh graders will admit now that they were a little scared those first days at the high school, whether it was a fear of not finding the classes, meeting new friends or losing old ones, or simply forgetting the locker combination.

Andy Pegman seemed to put the feelings of many seventh graders into words when he said, "At the beginning I was nervous, but now I'm calm." *Mike Fortel* and *Lucia Baudo* think "scared" exactly describes how they felt. *Mark Klang* was a little bit more specific in what was so scary. "You're scared that you won't meet any new friends." *Jaime Principe* said she was excited about coming to the high school because she looked for-

ward to making new friends and having more variety in her classes and activities. *Brian Exl* observed that being the new kid in the school, at the bottom of the ladder, was "like being in kindergarten again!"

What do these seventh graders think lies ahead for them? "The high school will be a big challenge," predicted *Andy Pegman*.

After this year as a seventh grader, being the "little kid" in a school where everything and almost everyone is new, *Steve Wroblewski* anticipated "feeling right at home" in the rest of his years at Mayfield.

And isn't feeling right at home what it is all about?

— Mike Garisek

FITTING IN. Once the nervousness of starting at a new school has worn off, these seventh graders find it easy to relax and participate in a group discussion in art class. (D. Roberts, M. Thurman, M. Malanowski, J. Constant, J. Fill, M. Niland, M. Brandon, C. Hughes)

Alison Abate
Jacqueline Abbott
Ronald Agresta
Katherine Aleric
Dan Alfieri
Tara Anderson
Ronald Angie



Matthew Baker
Joseph Bando
Craig Barna
Lucia Baudo
Cynthia Baumann
Anthony Bekesz
Charles Bentivegna



Robert Boger
Jodie Bookshar
Matthew Brandon
Daniel Buckley
Mark Busher
Alfred Calabrese
Joseph Capretta



Frank Cash
Michael Catania
Regan Cellura
Maria Ciraolo
Shannon Clemente
Nicole Climaco
Gina Coccari



Michael Coletta
Natalie Columbo
Julie Constantine
Susan Conti
David Copeland
Katherine Cummings
Nicole D'Agostino





Shane Dasher
 Melissa Davis
 Cara DeCarlo
 Jennifer DeGaetano
 Connie Degnovivo
 Michael DeJohn
 Anthony DeMichael

Dawn DeWolf
 David DiCillo
 Nicholas DiCioccio
 Roberto DiFranco
 Phillip Dorko
 Diane Drotleff
 Nicole Dudley

Melissa Dunger
 James Elek
 Cameron Elliott
 Mathew Engoglia
 Susan Eversole
 Brian Exl
 Michele Faerber

Michelle Fappiano
 Victoria Fatica
 Michael Fazio
 James Fill
 Brian Fiori
 Jeffrey Fisler
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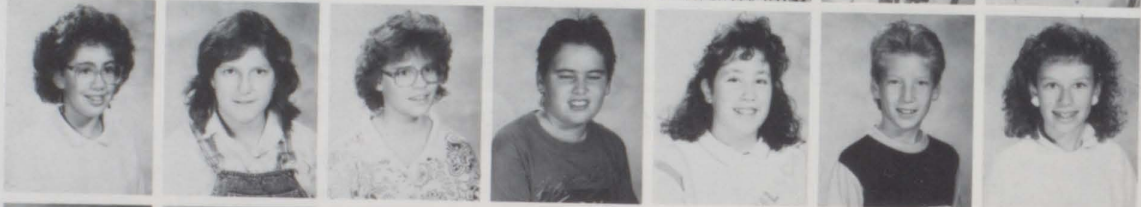
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 Aaron Frank
 Lisa Friedman
 Todd Funk
 Michael Garisek
 Michael Gedeon



Marina Gershberg
 Christopher Giancola
 Eric Gill
 Angela Ginter
 Amy Goetz
 Barbara Greulich
 Jennifer Grosser



Debra Gruen
 Amber Grum
 Cheryl Hamblin
 Timothy Harsch
 Stacy Hermelin
 Terry Hoffland
 Julia Hogg



Kenneth Holmes
 Wendy Horng
 Tamara Hovan
 Christopher Hughes
 Guido Iacovetta
 Jani Jackson
 Randall Jaffe



Micah Javier
 Rada Kamsingh
 Peter Khalil
 Julie Khoury
 Mark Klang
 Anthony Klick
 Allison Kolin



Michelle Kotecki
 Lisa Kovacs
 Bruce Kramarovsky
 Eli Kratzert
 Rebecca Krisko
 Andrew Kroll
 Kristo Kucaric



FridaySaturdaySunday

Webster's definition of a weekend is "the period from Friday evening through Sunday evening." A student's definition of a weekend is "three days of having fun by doing whatever he or she wants to do."

Everyone has his or her own idea of what a fun weekend consists of. Seventh grader *Joe Bando* likes to go bowling and go over his grandfather's house afterwards. "I help him with a lot of stuff around his house. He treats me to dinner. It's great for my whole weekend," said *Joey*. *Laura Glasgow*, in the eighth grade, likes to spend her weekend "going to the mall and spending money."

Some kids have very full weekends, like eighth grader *Darren Gambatesa*. He likes to "go to a good party on Friday, jam to some tunes on the radio as loud as possible on Sat-

urday, and do homework, watch TV, and maybe do a project around the house on Sunday." "I like to go work out at Scandinavian. Also, I like to sleep and always do my homework" said seventh grader *Dan Alfieri*.

Seventh grader *Al Calabrese* summed up his plans for the weekend in one word — "Sleep!" *Adam Gephart* said he likes to "play basketball outside in my driveway, watch movies, and walk around" on his weekend. *Ronnie Angie*, a student in the seventh grade, enjoys "cycling, bowling and reading." "I like to go with my boyfriend and all my friends to movies and different places," said eighth grader *Crystal Friedman*.

It seems that the seventh and eighth graders agree on at least one thing: Everyone likes to have fun on the weekends.

-Estela DiFranco

MIXING IT UP. Regan Cellura, Melanie Malanowski, Denise Reed, and Lisa Friedman dance up a storm at a mixer sponsored by 7-8 grade Student Council.



Karen Kvet
Nathan Lampert
Brian LaRiche
Frank Lazar
Julie Lazzaro
Jeffrey Legan
Ronald Lewis

Scott Lichtenstein
Alanna Lin
Yi-In Lin
Jennifer Lucarelli
Erin Maher
Melanie Malanowski
Christine Manocchio

Matthew Mascarenhas
John Maueri
Ram Mayekar
Diana Mazzola
Lisa McHugh
Scott McIntyre
Jeremy McLean

Kenneth Meyers
Kevin Miller
Isaac Mintz
Peter Morgan
James Mormino
Rachael Morris
John Moyer

Jennifer Nhra
Rajesh Nair
Michael Nathan
Charles Nelson
Jennifer Newton
Michael Niland
Eric Nudelman

Forward To The Future

Many seventh graders have probably heard their parents talk about the "good old days" when the Beatles were "groovy," when boys were suspended from school for having hair that touched their collars, and when slide rules, not calculators, were what they used to answer math problems. Things have sure changed over the PAST twenty years. What will high school be like twenty years in the FUTURE?

When seventh graders were asked that question many different answers were given. More computers was the most popular answer. "The blackboard would be a computer screen and the teacher would type in what he or she wanted," said *Vic Patel*. *Nicolina Silvestrini* and *Mike Forte* believed school will be easier because there will be more computers. *Wendy Horng* agreed thought that there will be robots to replace the teachers.

Some students had other ideas. "There will be moving floors and little space-ships people travel in if they don't want to go on the floor," was *Cara DeCarlo's* response. "There are going to be escalators instead of stairs," said *Randy Jaffee*. *John Moyer* and *Tracy Parsons* believed that all of the lessons would be on videotape and television. "School will be better because everyone will know more things," *Terry Ross* explained.

Most of the people who were interviewed believed that school would be changed, but *Nick DiCioccio*, *Nate Lampert*, and *Brian Exl* all agree that school will be pretty much the same.

We'll have to wait until the year 2009 to find out if any of these predictions were good!

- Stacy Hermelin

R2D2 IN PERSON. The robot is an educational tool for Rachel Stephenson and Hope Schneider, but 20 years from now will robots be "teaching" their children?

Donna O'Donnell
Ann O'Neill
Norman Oswald
Peter Palazzo
Nicholas Palmisano
Dale Paradise
Robert Parins
Stephen Parins



Tracy Parsons
Vic Patel
Christopher Pecjak
Andrew Pegman
Christopher Petro
Christina Pettit
Eric Pietrondi
Robert Powell



Charlotte Pradayrol
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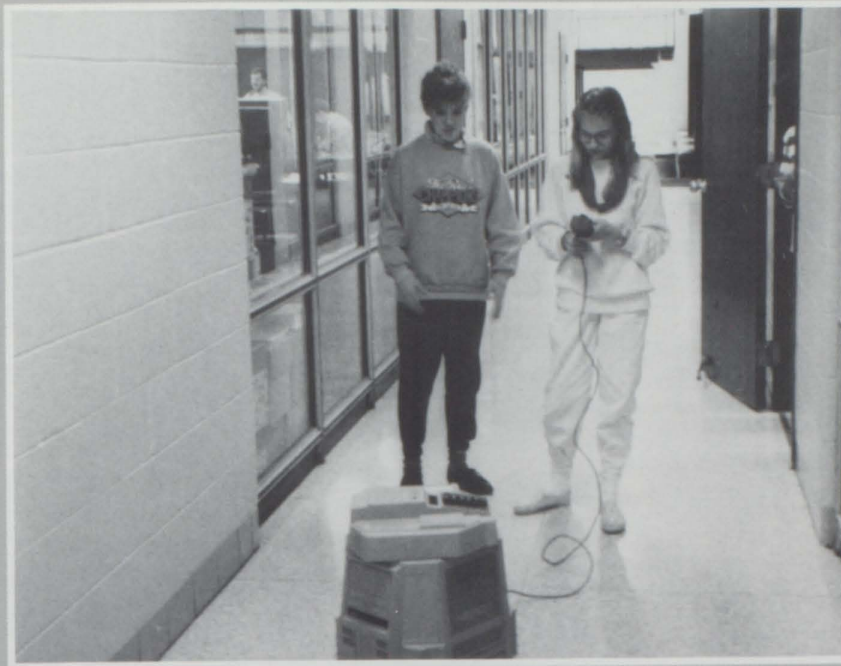


Holly Roland
Nicole Romano
Donald Rudar
Michael Sabin
Thomas Saraniti
Rhonda Scaccia
Richard Schantz
Andrea Schmitt



Hope Schneider
Aaron Schreiber
Debra Schwartz
Bella Shatz
Jeffrey Sharpnack
Jennifer Shatto
Dina Shenker
Nicolina Silvestrini





Jeffrey Simmons
Holly Simpson
Tracy Smith
Bridget Soeder
Natalie Sokiryansky
Antonio Soriano
Jennifer Spitalsky
William Stapleton

Raechell Stephenson
Jennifer Swanson
Victoria Syracuse
Thomas Szep
Bryan Tackla
Melissa Taddeo
Joseph Tadiello
Albert Tagg

Nicholas Tagg
Gien Thailing
Peter Thorpe
Corey Thrush
Michael Thurman
Christopher Tolin
Michael Uram
Ingrid Vanheckeren

Carmen Vincelli
Stefani Vinski
Natalie Virgo
Matthew Vitale
Trupti Vyas
David Weigel
Kathryn Welch
Jeffery Whittaker

Rachel Wilson
Stephen Wroblewski
Scott Yankovic
Jennifer Young
Dun-Wei Yu
Joseph Zabukovec
Matthew Zorich

QUIZ time

1. When did the first class graduate from M.H.S?

2. How many students were in this class?

3. How many seniors were there the very next year (1900)?

4. Who wrote the Alma Mater, and when was it written?

5. When was the first yearbook published, and what was its name?

6. When was the current high school built?

7. In what year did a senior class reach double figures in enrollment?

8. How many buildings have served as the high school?

9. In what year was the first Wildcat basketball team formed?

10. Which decade showed the most rapid growth in high school enrollment?

11. In what year would you guess the total enrollment to have been 923?

12. In what year was the first Wildcat football team formed?

13. When was the first night football game played in our present stadium? Who did we play, and what was the score?

Answers on page 192

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Jackie Antonacci: 8th Grade Honors English, English I **Darlene Arnold:** 7/8 French, French III **Janet Barlow:** L.D. Aide **Charles Beach:** Athletic Director

Nettie Berry: Switchboard Operator **William Beucler:** American History, Ohio History, Western History **Linda Bezik:** Hearing Impaired classes, 7/8 Drama Club, H.I. Club **Nancy Bird:** Data Processing Coordinator

Joseph Bokar: Counselor, College and Career Night **Deborah Booth:** 7th Grade English **Jeffrey Booth:** 10th Grade Health Education, Current Health Issues **Sheila Bossin:** 7/8 L.D. Social Studies, 7/8 L.D. Math, 9/12 Learning Center

John Bourisseau: Psychologist, Powder Puff Football **Rose Brignelli:** 8th Grade Reading, English II **Harriet Bush:** Academic Enrichment Program, NHS, Academic Decathlon, Career Mentorship, 8th Grade Career Week, Citizen Bee Coordinator **Lee Cahen:** 7th Grade Home Economics, Home Economics I, Home Economics Club

Sam Cala: 7/9 Guidance Counselor, Just Say No Club, 8th Grade Football **Mary Ann Callow:** 7th Grade Art **Marcia Cannata:** Hearing Impaired Teacher Aide **Laura Cappello:** Art I, Advanced Art I, Yearbook Class, Mayfielder, Swim Timers, 7/8 Intramural Swimming

Carrie Cardis-Flaherty: Geometry, 7th Grade Math, 7th Grade Adjusted Math, Wildcat Express, JV Volleyball **Karen Chaioupka:** Vocational Special Education Coordinator, CEVEC Liaison **Clara Chokenea:** Vocational Secretary **Dave Chordas:** International Relations, World History, Social Studies I, JCWA, Athletic Ticket Manager

Frank Cikach: OWE, Head Wrestling Coach, Assistant Football Coach **Al Cipolletti:** 7/8 Counselor, 7/8 Student Council **Carol Coghill:** Library Aide **Donna Colonna:** 7th Grade and Remedial Reading

Sandy Cook: Auto Mechanics I and II Aide **Marcia Cornelius:** 8th Grade Reading, Reading 8 Adjusted, 8th Grade English, The First Amendment, Mayfielder **Michael Crowe:** Computer Accounting II, Book-keeping, BPA, Head Coach Boys' Varsity Basketball, Girls' Varsity Softball **Ella D'Allesandro:** Hearing Impaired Teacher Aide

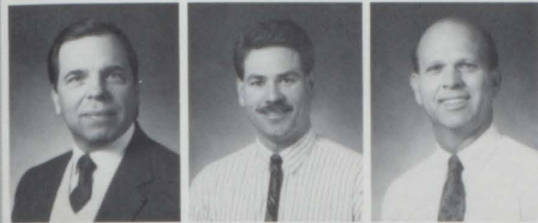




Cheryl D'Amico: Business Law, Business Management, Keyboarding, Typing **Shirley D'Amico:** Special Education Teacher Aide **Jim Dasher:** SLD English, SLD Vocational Training, Mat Maids, Freshman Wrestling, Assistant Boys' Tennis, Bookstore, Construction Director for Plays



Tullia DeFoy: Accounting I and II, Typing **Annette Dielman:** 8th Grade English, English I **Janet Dimmock:** Vocational Computer Accounting, Accounting I, BPA



Richard Dimmock: OWA **Timothy Donoughue:** Algebra I, Math Applications, Varsity Football **James Doubrava:** American History, Adjust World History, Social Studies Dept. Chairperson



Charles Dougherty: Biology Lab **Molly Downing:** Chemical Abuse Coordinator, Teen Institute, Adopt-a-Kid Coordinator **Molly Dysert:** 7/9 Secretary, Switchboard Operator



Karen Evenchik: 7th Grade Math, 7/9 Just Say No Club **Marty Fedor:** German I and II **Patty Ferris:** Job Placement, College and Career Night, Career Mentorship



Dawn Fitzgerald: 7th Grade English, English I and II, 7/8 Girls' Basketball, Wildcat Express **Paul Gadke:** English II, Varsity Track, Faculty Manager 7/8 Athletics **Anna Garris:** Guidance Counselor, Guidance Dept. Chairperson, AP Coordinator, Local Scholarship Chairperson



Jim Gerard: Art I, Advanced Art II and III, Art Dept. Chairperson **Sally Gillmore:** Head Librarian, AFS **Richard Glove:** Algebra 2 Honors, Pre-Algebra, Computer Science, Computer Applications 1, Hall of Fame Committee, Math Dept. Chairperson



Raymond Goe: Director of Media Services, Media Services Club **Ellen Graham:** Library Aide **Marian Hall:** Hearing Impaired classes

Retirement: A new beginning

To some of us students, the thought of retirement means sitting back and doing nothing except raking in the money and petting Fido. Retirement can be much more, however. It might be a conclusion to an outstanding career or the start of new experiences.

After devoting 18 years to being a secretary at Mayfield, Mrs. Virginia Kaspar started her retirement Feb. 1. Now she is "enjoying her not having to watch the clock and hear bells all day long." When asked if she missed the corridors of MHS, Mrs. Kaspar admitted, "I miss all the activity and the students. The students keep you young." With a statement like that it is easy to imagine that retirement has affected her mind!

Mrs. Nettie Berry began "the rest of her life" on Feb. 28, after 11 years of answering calls to the school switchboard with "Good morning, Mayfield City Schools." Mrs. Berry said that working with all the students and faculty every day was a real pleasure. Currently cluttering her calendar, she said, are decisions on new carpeting for her home and "taking it easy." With her inner alarm clock still waking her up at 5:30 a.m., she has plenty of time to make the most of the day. Maybe that even includes once in a while slipping and answering her own phone, "Good morning, Mayfield City Schools."

After 30 years of drilling World Wars into the heads of hundreds of students, Mr. Carl Roth retired from education to work as a property manager. Mr. Roth explained that this career change gave him a chance to get away from school after being in one since he was five years old. The hardest part about his new job? Listening to tenant complaints, he said. Thirty years of teaching teens should have prepared him for that already!

- Alisa Apisdorf



HAPPY TRAILS. As Mr. Ernie Safran and Mr. Dave Chordas congratulate Mrs. Virginia Kaspar on her retirement, she says, "After all those nice things you said about me, I think I'll stay and ask for a raise!"

TEACHER

trivia

1. Which teacher has always worn a flat top?
2. Which staff member has a hat pin collection?
3. Which teacher would not dream of missing an episode of "Days of Our Lives" — it is taped every day!
4. Which faculty member would consider taking a sick day if she ran out of hair spray?
5. Which teacher has been known to drive from Highland Heights to Parma for Honey Hut ice cream?
6. Which staff member has attended the National Bocce Tournament in Rome for the past 15 years?
7. Which staff member's name means "little onion" in Italian?
8. Which female staff member feels she is able to beat any male staff member in golf?
9. Which secretary is addicted to chocolate?
10. Which secretary has an "illegal" study hall?
11. Which teacher has over 220 baseball hats in his hat collection?
12. Which teacher pitches horseshoes competitively?
13. Which teacher changes her hair style more often than anyone else in school?

Answers on page 192

Nancy Hall: Job Coach, Special Education, Vocational **Douglas Harber:** American History, Economics **James Harris:** English 4, English 4 AP, Summer School English, 7/8 Cross-Country, 9/12 Boys' Track, English Dept. Chairperson, Football Announcer **Marilyn Hecker:** American History 8, Language Arts

Virginia Hosack: 7/9 Secretary **Joe Hous-teau:** Physical Education, Baseball Card Club, Football 8, Wrestling 8 **William Hunt:** Pre-Calculus, Elementary Functions, Discrete Mathematics, Director of Technology, Co-Chair District United Way Drive, Chairman Honors Day, Mayfield Roundtable, Math Curriculum Committee, Computer Curriculum Committee **Mary Jane Iacco:** 7th Grade Math, 8th Grade Algebra Honors

Jim Jackson: Manufacturing, 7th Grade Industrial Arts, Adaptive Industrial Arts **Patricia Jeffreys:** Teacher Aide 9/12 **Lee Johns:** Social Studies 4, Social Studies I Honors and Adjusted, Varsity Cross-Country, Boys' Track 7/8 **Ted Johns:** Vocational Job Training Program, Football Varsity Assistant, Co-ordinator of Job Training Advisory Committee

Richard Johnson: Biology Lab, Biology Lab II, Pre-Med Science Club **Bruce Jurgovan:** Physics **Ralph Joseph:** 7/8 Orchestra, Marching Band, 7/8 Band, **Deborah Kall:** Cosmetology 1

Virginia Kaspar: 7/9 Secretary **Thomas King:** American Government, Contemporary Social Studies, Senior Class Advisor **Jennifer Korosec:** Special Education, Learning Disabilities Chairperson **Betty Lajeunesse:** 10/12 Secretary

Terry Lardell: Spanish II and III **Louise Lawler:** English, Science, H.I. Resource **Tom Lodge:** Photo I and II, Drafting I and II, Communications **Judy Maderka:** 7/8 Learning Disabilities

Silvia Marotta: 7/8 Italian, Italian I and III **Robert Martin:** 7/9 Physical Education, 9th Grade Baseball **William Martin:** 8th Grade Science **Diane Mastrobuono:** Computer Applications I, Pre-Algebra

Adele Matias: Library Aide **Fran Mayer:** English 3 **Nancy McCracken:** School Treasurer **Jan McHenry:** Cosmetology II





Margaret McKenny: Media Secretary Gary Meglich: Algebra I, 8th Grade Math, General Math Carol Messerly: H.I. Coordinator



Frank Meyerholtz: 7th Grade Physical Science, 7/9 Ski Club Lynne Milyo: Hearing Impaired Carmella Mitra: Italian II, Spanish II



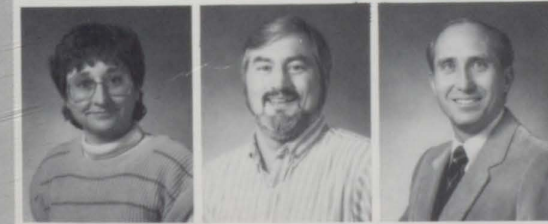
Byron Morgan: 11/12 Physical Education, Head Coach Varsity Football Mary Ann Muccio: Tutor Psychology, Semester Psychology, Sociology I and II, Junior Class Advisor Joseph Nader: VICA Electronics/Robotics



Jim Nally: Physical Education, Coach Football, Coach Basketball Carol Nemastil: Speech/Language Therapy, Hi-Club Karin Nethery: 7th Grade English, Language Arts



Alice Nihiser: Guidance Secretary, Mayfield Alumni Association, Hall of Fame Committee Betty Ochi: Special Education Teacher Aide Mary Anne O'Donnell: Diversified Health Occupations



Sheryl O'Kane: Chemistry, Algebra II, Pre-Algebra, SADD Michael Ostovic: Chemistry, Chemistry AP Steve Peck: 8th Grade English, English 4 LC



Don Pickersgill: 7th Grade Science, Physical Science Lab Joe Popelka: English I and II Carolyn Price: Word Processing I, Keyboarding, Intro. to Business, BPA



Cindy Puin: Word Processing II, Personal Typing, The Mayfielder, Hall of Fame Committee Dennis Rash: Guidance 10-12, Tennis Club, Varsity Tennis, Tutor Friend Program William Rayer: Band, Orchestra, Music Theory, General Music, Stage Band

Bandstands, Ballrooms and Bush

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States." The U.S. Army Band plays "Hail To The Chief" as the president arrives at the Inaugural Ball.

Very few people have the chance to attend this event, but this January, Mr. Ralph Joseph, band director, had the honor of performing on his trombone at the 1989 Inaugural Ball.

The work began early Friday morning when Mr. Joseph and the other musicians arrived at the ballroom for their sound check. Later that evening, clad in tuxedos, Mr. Joseph and the band members returned to the ballroom to find themselves lost in a sea of color. They were surrounded by huge pots of long-stem roses and red, white, and blue lights which hung from the ceiling.

Soon after, everyone in the room was ordered to move into another huge room so security could inspect the ballroom. The Secret Service went around the room with trained dogs and checked every inch of the area for safety. Everyone was then told to empty his pockets and walk through an airport-style gate as a final precaution.

Mr. Joseph and his band played from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Both President Bush and Vice-president Dan Quayle made brief appearances at the Ball.

Since the Inaugural Ball involves so many people, it would be impossible to hold it in one ballroom. It had to be divided among eight different hotels to accommodate everyone. Tickets cost \$175 each, but connections were still necessary to purchase a ticket.

It wasn't just "connections" that brought him this opportunity, however. Mr. Joseph is pretty much in the mainstream of things that happen musically in Cleveland. He often plays for performances at the Palace and Front Row Theaters and other local shows. He also plays in a band with Billy Lang who provided the entertainment for the Bush campaign. It was through Lang that he was able to participate in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Because of his talent and dedication, Mr. Joseph will have memories that will last forever.

- Kati Asimakopoulos



MUSIC MAN. The day before playing in a band at the Inaugural Ball, Mr. Joseph had the chance to do sightseeing in Washington, D.C. and even have dinner with his son and daughter-in-law who live in Annapolis.

Keeping Trim: Teacher-cize

The average high school student thinks that all teachers get all their exercise from pushing a red pen across blue chicken scratch. Well, guess what? That image is wrong!

Some teachers, like *Mr. Jim Nally*, use exercise to stay thin. He explains, "When I was in high school (stone tablets and dinosaurs), I could eat anything I wanted and wasn't able to — yes, WASN'T able to — gain weight". Now, being older, he feels the need to keep the extra pounds off by lifting weights four days a week and running 2-5 miles every other day.

Some teachers prefer to "work out" in another way. *Mr. Paul Gadke* gets his exercise by "unsuccessfully reading diet books" and has even stretched the limits to the point of "cutting his cafeteria pretzel consumption in half."

Mr. Steve Peck feels that exercise is important for a really unselfish reason. He feels that a team shouldn't be asked to run laps for a 900-pound coach who can't even run to the fridge and back. Therefore, he stays in shape by playing outdoor and indoor soccer, refereeing soccer (surprise, surprise), running, and a multitude of other things that make a person too tired to even read about.

So while you used to think that all of your teachers went home after the 3:25 bell to ponder their lesson plans, now you realize that when the books and briefcases are put away out come the Nikes and college sweats!

- Alisa Apisdorf



RIGHT ON TRACK. The new sports complex gives many teachers the perfect chance to stay in shape. Instead of eating, Mrs. Maryellen Smith spends her lunch time briskly walking around the track three days a week, this time accompanied by senior Darcy Kelvin.

Daniel Ricci: 8th and 10th Grade Health **Susan Ricci:** Special Education Multi-handicapped **Michael Rish:** 8th Grade Math, 8th Grade Adjusted Math **Pat Rivituso:** Secretary to the Principal, PTSO, Fan of: Football, Soccer, Track, Baseball, Softball, Volleyball, Tennis, Wrestling

Joe Rody: Algebra II, Statistics, Calculus **Don Rositano:** Social Studies I, World History, JCWA, 9th Grade Football, J.V. Wrestling **Carl Roth:** American History, Adjusted American History **Cynthia Rowan:** Physical Education, Detention Room

Sandi Russ: Geometry, Consumer Math, United Way Drive Advertiser, **Ernie Safran:** General Biology, Honors Biology Lab **Jane Sala:** Developmental Handicapped, Teen Institute, Athletic Worker **Joe Santora:** Geometry, College Prep., Sophomore Class Adviser, Varsity Baseball Coach

Ellen Schwartz: Learning Center, 7th and 8th Grade English and Reading **Nancy Schwartz:** Special Education Teacher Aide **Roger Schnoke:** 8th Grade Honors American History, American Government **Charles Seno:** 7th and 8th Grade Spanish.

Robert Sheridan: English III and IV, Athletic Worker, Basketball Scoreboard **Elaine Sherman:** Teacher Aide **Stan Siedlecki:** English 3 Honors, English 4, Creative Writing **Robert Sleeman:** Librarian, Magazine/Music Sale Sponsor, 7th and 8th Grade Tennis Assistant Coach, Great Readers Program, Book Appeals Contest

Jeff Smith: Computer Applications **Lorraine Smith:** Learning Disabilities, 7/8 T.E.A.M.S. and Special Ed. T.E.A.M.S. **Maryellen Smith:** English IV, Beginning Speech **Carol Sokol:** French I, II, and IV, Academic Challenge

Marjorie Spanulo: Secretary 10/12 Office **Adrienne Stanley:** Hearing Impaired - All Subjects, 7/8 Drama Club, H.I. Club, Staff Social Committee Chairperson **John Steadman:** Contemporary Social Studies **Richard Sulc:** Physical Science, Science Dept. Chairperson.

Sam Tantarella: 8th Grade Art **Diana Tirkpak:** School Nurse, Just Say No Club **Dave Todt:** 7th Grade Social Studies, Geography, Sociology, Girls' Varsity Track and Cross Country Coach **Frank Toncar:** Auto Technology I and II





Ruth Trump: Basic and Advanced Home Economics, Chefery, Family Living, Home Economics Club **Sandra Turner:** 7th Grade Quest, Chefery, Student Council **Jennifer Vejdovec:** 7th Grade Social Studies, Contemporary Social Studies, American History, Debate Team Assistant **Patricia Wagar:** Parenting, Chefery, Nutrition, Adaptive Home Economics, Home Economics Club

Tony Ware: Power Technology, Pre-Engineering, Manufacturing, Photography I, J.V. Football, Varsity Girls' Basketball, Talent Show **Bobbie Watson:** Volunteer Services Coordinator, The Name of the Game is Car-ing, Bloodmobile, Salvation Army Holiday Distribution **Don Wedekamm:** IPS Physical Science, ISCS Physical Science **Ron Werman:** Algebra II, Honors Geometry, Computer Prog. I and II, Remedial Math, Key Club

Deborah Wilson: English 2 Honors, English 3 **John Wolfe:** Electronics Aide, **Frank Woods:** Choral Music, Grades 7-12

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Jack Fear: Assistant Principal
Paul Sabatino: Assistant Principal
Charles Walukas: Assistant Principal

Behind the Scenes

When your locker jams, do you run to Mr. Popelka and ask him to unjam it? When you're hungry, do you go to the cafeteria and expect Mrs. Wilson to make your lunch? When your friend won't drive you to school, do you phone Mr. Walukas for a ride? Hopefully not. These questions just prove that while the teaching faculty is the first staff that comes to mind when a student thinks of school, the support staff is also important. Who makes up the sup-

port staff? It includes the cafeteria staff, custodians, bus drivers, and secretaries.

Unfortunately, most students seem to take these staff members for granted. Luckily, though, this doesn't prevent them from doing a great job or liking what they do. When asked what her favorite part of her job was, Mrs. Minnie Poulos, head of the cafeteria ladies, replied, "I don't have a favorite part. I just try to keep everyone happy. I only hope that we're

doing a good job at giving the students the kind of food they like."

Mrs. Toni Shoda started off as a substitute teacher at Mayfield before being hired as a full-time secretary in the 7-9 office. "I put in an application here because I knew this was the school system I wanted to be a part of. The staff is top-notch, and the students are great. There is never a dull moment in the 7-9 office."

Life is never dull for our custo-

dial staff either. There is more to their job than fixing lockers and sinks in the science and art rooms. They are a lot like teachers in that they take a personal interest in some of the students they meet and that makes their job more enjoyable. Custodian John Friel probably summed it up best when he stated, "If I didn't like working here, I wouldn't be here."

- Kati Asimcopoulos



NEED A LIFT? Maintaining the chair lift for the special-ed bus is just one of the many responsibilities of bus driver Gary Ezler.

HANDS ON EXPERIENCE. Showing off his grease-covered hands, head mechanical custodian Bob Beukemann proves he really was working on the new air-conditioner before taking his break.





DISH PAN HANDS. As if cooking for 1700 hungry kids plus staff wasn't enough work, Mrs. Antoinette Franciosa must also face the huge task of cleaning the pots and pans before going home.

BEHIND BARS. Custodians are in charge of many things around the school, and putting up gates is one of their duties. However, this can work to their disadvantage if they end up on the wrong side of the gate. (Mike Ciroki)



CAFETERIA STAFF - *Front Row:* A. Ciofani, P. Shalala, M. Kurila, A. Franciosa; *Second Row:* B. Bartolotta, M. Poulos, D. Rouzer, A. Zucca, A. Principe, M. Patti; *Back Row:* S. Riley, D. Capuozzo, M. Manfroni.



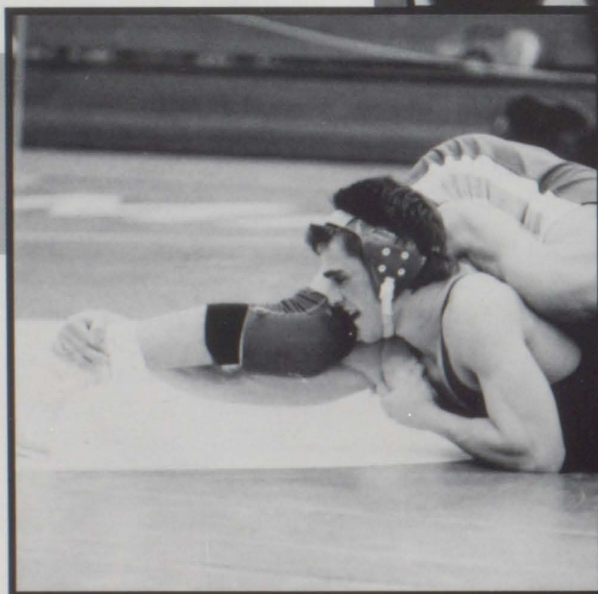
DAY CUSTODIANS - S. Hoover, R. T. Sustar, P. White, B. Beukeman, George, R. Hocevar, J. Perkins, T. Algeri, C. Early.



NIGHT CUSTODIANS - *Front Row:* J. Nardini, S. Vrabec, B. Baker, T. Allen, G. Kratochvil, B. Schneider, *Back Row:* J. Mansfield, M. Ciroki, J. Friel, J. Schultz, T. Grieggs, W. Corman.

Over the Hurdle

NEVER LETTING UP. Wrestling is a sport of strength and skill, the expression on Dave Kause's face shows his determination to overcome this Bedford opponent.



WHAT'S the
BIG
DEAL?

TEAMWORK

Working together to achieve

Sport: An active pastime or recreation usually involving physical exercise and a set of rules to a particular game.

What's the big deal about being an athlete? According to this definition almost any one with the desire can be an athlete, but that isn't the exact truth. It does take desire to be an athlete, but it also takes hours of work at practice, courage to overcome defeat, and dedication to yourself and your teammates.

The long, hard work of practice makes up most of the players' season. It takes effort to go out to the fairway everyday or run the streets on hot afternoons. Even though these things are hardships, the true competitor endures (after a little complaining). Most athletes can't remember the last time they went home directly after school and got to catch a cat nap. (Even if their practice was in the evening they had to get homework out of the way.)


In the long run all the practicing does pay off for the individual athlete. Maybe it's getting that spike just right or getting the backhand swing down pat. In many situations practices are a necessity to stay alive — some of those tackles can hurt! Care-

ful workouts on the unevens prevent serious slips or injuries later in the season. Unfortunately the scoreboard can't always measure the personal victories and or the invisible team triumphs.

When the team falls just short of a victory then courage plays a big part in getting out on that court again or diving back in the water. When things get tough and you are knocked down once too many times it takes real determination to get back on the field in front of those hot grounders or to plant yourself in front of the goal. Many players aren't involved in their sports for personals gains; they are out there to help the team and above all to not let anyone down.

SO . . . what is the big deal? Athletes are just ordinary people with a little added instinct for adventure. Or maybe they are just a little more daring than the rest. Could it be that they need the fast pace of an athletic life? Maybe their adrenalin flows a little stronger, or do they just want to say they are part of a team? Or could it be that they are just another one of Mayfield's BIG DEALS!

- Lisa Kusner



UP AND OVER. Taking the lead in the high hurdles, Mike Pahls strides to pull ahead of a North opponent. Mike went on to compete in the All Ohio Octonary where he place fourth overall in eight events. (Photo by A. Rubin)

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-Julie Scheps

HITTING THE GREEN

A near perfect season

ace in match play in Mayfield's history," noted coach *Tom King*.

As the saying goes, "Practice makes perfect." Mayfield golfers came close to perfection, sliding in second just below a strong Mentor team. Since golfing is a year-round sport, these golfers could be found practicing not only in the fall, but in the spring and summer as well. However, unlike such sports as football or basketball, golfers don't run or do sit-ups at their practices. "A typical golf practice was going out and playing nine or eighteen holes," reported *Dominic Celico*. This effort really paid off. *Dominic* putted his way through districts and on to regionals and *Todd Lynch* took first

place in the GCC Tournament.

Jim McCartney, Emery Smith and Pete Kaplan also added their input which helped the team to win many key matches. Other golfers, although they weren't regulars on the team, came out to practice and to improve their games.

Together, the united PARTICIPATION of these inDIVOTuals created a GRIPPING and successful season.

What does it take to create a golf team worthy of second place in the GCC? Strong elbows, favorable weather conditions, a great coach, and six dedicated and talented Mayfield individuals.

"This is the best team we have had in a few years and probably will have for a few years," said sophomore *Mark Newkirk* who surprised all by hitting a rare hole-in-one in a match against Bedford. "This was the first recorded

"A typical golf practice was going out and playing nine or eighteen holes," reported *Dominic Celico*. This effort really paid off. *Dominic* putted his way through districts and on to regionals and *Todd Lynch* took first

FOLLOWING THROUGH. *Mark Newkirk* watches his shot carefully as it sails toward the green.



The Big Deal



"I think everyone on the team was pleased with the season. We not only surpassed our goal with an excellent record, we also had fun and became close friends at the same time."

-Todd Lynch

VARSITY GOLF

Coach: Mr. Tom King
MVP: Todd Lynch
Dom Celico

Record: 3-11

Mentor	164-154
Eastlake	162-166
Euclid	166-171
Maple	174-191
South	180-186
Bedford	179-182
Brush	171-185
Mentor	175-166
Eastlake	163-186
Euclid	188-186
Maple	168-183
South	165-183
Bedford	171-169
Brush	173-182



GOLF TEAM - Front Row: J. McCartney, T. Lynch, C. Dea, E. Smith, P. Kaplan, S. Gulyas; Second Row: M. Newkirk, D. Celico, V. Kobe, N. Moghal; Back Row: J. Watson, C. Raffo.



LINING IT UP. Measuring the distance and checking the wind are important parts of the game. Emery Smith doesn't take any shortcuts.



CONCENTRATION. It takes the steady hands and calm nerves of Pete Kaplan to get that exact shot.

INCH BY INCH. "Being so close doesn't make this putt any easier," is what Jim McCartney might be thinking as he takes his time to assure himself of the hole.



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- Ken Vehar

Was this football season a let down or was it just a rebuilding season? Those who only got a verbal review or attended only the home games and spent most of the time at the concession stand talking to friends may answer, "let down". Those faithful fans who followed the team all season long would probably say, "Definitely no!". Rico Falsone said, "They gave it their all every game, and we can't ask for more than that."

KEEPING HE FAITH *Going One by One*

Because many of the young, inexperienced players were placed as starters in varsity positions, the players and coaches knew that wins weren't going to come easy. The guys only came up with two wins for the year, but the games were more exciting than any score board could show.

The team was supported by the arm of Shawn Kastelic who started the season with a new Mayfield single game passing record against West Geauga. Kastelic's short bullets and long bomb hookups to Matt Duffy, Tom Ulom, Jim Dwyer, Joe Mandato, and Mike Pahls kept the fans

cheering through the season.

The team's running game started off slowly, but by year's end the players were at full sprint. Joe Mandato made a big deal out of the team's running attack and kept pushing past the opponents' defensive lines.

Tim Schott said, "It takes a lot of heart to get out on that field every Friday and know you may not come off a winner, but we did and fought every time. The scoreboard may have said we were losers but we fought like winners."

BUSTING LOOSE. Sneaking around a offensive blocker, Joe Mandato sidesteps to the end zone.



QUICK HINTS. Don Agresta, Jim Dwyer, and Dean Ochi review some sideline plans with Coach Pinto.

The Big Deal

"Although the season didn't go as well as I had planned, I wouldn't trade the time I spent or the friends I made for anything."

- Tom Ullom



VARSITY FOOTBALL - *Front Row:* A. Mathur, S. Cygan, J. Mandato, D. Ochi, D. Woods, T. Ullom, B. Teresi, D. Koren, M. Duffy, T. Schott, C. Lombardo, M. Adams, M. Pahls, C. Cygan; *Row 2:* B. Potts, M. Silvestrini, K. Campbell, P. Ciccerio, J. Hubbuch, A. Schmitt, S. Kastelic, P. Salemi, D. Agresta, J. Young, M. Caserta, R. Martin, A. Gercak, V. Lovinsky; *Row 3:* J. Ridinger, P. Kacar, J. Dwyer, N. Furness, P. Veasey, M. Moisis, A. Marra, C. Pavlik, D. Peterson, N. Austin, B. Alfieri, M. Delaney, P. Zohos, J. Long; *Row 4:* J. Vincent, J. Cipriani, B. Barna, B. Gryzbowski, D. Rapposelli, M. Gray, C. McCracken, D. Paradise, R. Chilson, J. Vojticek, S. Kamsingh, S. Burke, J. Kubicek, E. Murphy; *Row 5:* J. Turk, D. Tribinsky, R. Kovacs, R. Glende, F. Srp, R. Golenberke, J. Patty, C. Glasgow, B. Roman, E. Plunno, M. Stiedel, D. Sharosky, L. Hanna, K. Braverman; *Back Row:* Coaches T. Johns, T. Nally, T. Donoughe, T. Agresta, B. Morgan, L. Pinto, T. Ware, B. Teresi.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL - *Front Row:* T. Tadiello, S. Sipos, J. Moore, M. Bakovitz, J. Kaleal, J. Agresta, D. Jevnikar, D. Moir, G. Gerts, D. Schaefer, M. Hanna, B. Stachowiak; *Row 2:* Mr. Rositano, Mr. Cikach, S. Ahlegian, J. Rini, T. LaRiche, M. Schwartz, D. Potts, J. Greenburg, F. Salerno, J. Shoda, J. DiFini, N. D'Angelo, M. Nemeth; *Row 3:* M. Wroblewski, D. Reucci, J. Principe, J. Garisek, S. Koston, J. Rodriguez, J. Temple, S. Koston, G. Matias, P. Roback, R. Etzler, Mr. Fatica.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
 Coach: Mr. Byron Morgan
 MVP: Tom Ullom
 Record: 2-8
 West Geauga 13-51
 Cuyahoga Falls 0-27
 Kenston 0-34

Mentor 0-17
 North 12-10
 Euclid 0-58
 Maple 7-6
 South 3-13
 Bedford 7-27
 Brush 0-35



STEPPING INTO ACTION. Shawn Kastelic looks deep into the field for his open receiver.

LINE SHOT. The Mayfield defensive line gets ready to take action against the Maple Mustangs.

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- Martha Connell

FAST AND FURIOUS

Racing All the Time

What? Did I hear you say that you would like to go outside and enjoy an autumn afternoon? Then cross-country is for you! That is, if you don't mind a few blisters, mud puddles, and a dictator (actually your coach) yelling his lungs out at you.

Practice began in late summer. The boys ran twice a day, in the morning and the evening. Girls' practice often included pizza and

ice cream runs and breakfast at McDonald's. Tough practices, such as the dreaded Metroparks hill runs or intervals on the track, put the runners in shape and conditioned them for competitions with other teams.

Physically ready, the runners ran some trying meets against teams more experienced and healthier than their own. "The only feeling I had was complete exhaustion. The only question in my mind was, 'Why am I doing this?'" Soeren Giese, foreign exchange student, said, recalling the meet against Mentor North, one of the toughest races he ran this season because he

had a cold.

Many injuries disrupted the 1988 season and put pressure on the young runners. The injuries that hampered experienced runners such as *Martha Connell* and *Monica Nawarskas* on the girls' team helped to condition the new members, including *Amy Six* and *Marcus Ciraolo*, and to mold the teams for next season.

If those beautiful autumn afternoons are beckoning you, join cross-country. The blisters will eventually vanish, but the memories won't.

THE END'S IN SIGHT. Sally Burma's struggle to catch the leaders is well rewarded with a seventh place finish at a meet at University High School.



OUT TO IMPROVE. Andy Pasko and Soeren Giese train vigorously during after-school practice.

IN THE LEAD. Co-captain Tricia Iacovone rustles the feathers of the Mentor Cardinals as she places herself at the head of the pack.



The Big Deal

"When it comes down to the last 400 sprint, the mind overtakes the body until you cross that line."

- Mark Newkirk



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY - *Front Row:* B. Hengle, M. Ciruolo, J. Washlock. *Back Row:* S. Giese, M. Washlock, M. Krahe, A. Pasko, Coach Johns.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY - *Front Row:* M. Connell, T. Iacavone, A. Rieck, C. Tichy. *Back Row:* K. Fordham, B. Zorich, A. Six, S. Solonche, Coach Todt.

BOYS	CROSS COUNTRY	GIRLS
Mr. Lee Johns	Coach	Mr. David Todt
1-9	Record	2-5
Mark Newkirk	MVP	Amy Six
Mayfield	Opponent	Mayfield
38 47	St. Joseph	—
44 45	Maple	21 37
50 45	Euclid	15 50
31 25	Brush	30 25
47 16	South	21 38
45 17	Mentor	15 50
33 24	North	15 50
22 34	Bedford	50 15
37 22	University	—
Boys Place	Invitationals	Girls Place
17	St. Joseph's Invitational	—
open	Malone Invitational	open
5	Gilmore Invitational	6
—	Wadsworth Invitational	12
17	Coaches Classic	10
7	GCC	6
15	District	11

WORTH IT ALL. Wendy Cregar "grins and bears" the pain knowing she leads Mentor.

OUCH! Monica Nawarskas listens attentively as a University School trainer gives her advice for proper care of her newly injured ankle while Mike Washlock's attention is elsewhere.

Layout by D. Voss and E. Connell

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- Ellen Hujarski

8 a.m. double sessions started early in August for the volleyball team. Football players weren't the only ones who cut their summers short and dedicated long hours to practice.

The girls truly know the definition of the word *close*. Many of their long-fought matches were close calls, all too often requiring a third match to be played. "The team friendships were close

SERVING P SUCCESS *And Playing The Net*

as well. They grew past the court and into our lives," commented *Debbi Wilson*.

Baby burples became their mascot, and that corny song "Don't Worry, Be Happy" became their anthem and motto. "We cried together, laughed together and spat pizza sauce at each other," recalled *Laura Schaefer*.

What other sport allows its players to build volleyball skills, practice "graceful" ballet moves, learn karate from the far east and master cheerleading *Yacobucci* style? "We have a lot of potential. Together is the key word. We just have to put it together," explained *Tracy Exl*.

One disappointment from the year was the non-game against Bedford. "We were so excited about playing, but they wouldn't let us because there was no second referee." Winning or losing wasn't what mattered. The girls wanted to play, "not for the record, but just to play," said *Laura Schaefer*.

Many memories are locked away in the hearts of this team. *Laura Schaefer's* smile, *Colleen Grosel's* little comments and *Tracy Yacobucci's* laugh will all be greatly missed on the court next fall.

READY, SET! The front row of the Lady Cats, (*Colleen Grosel, Pam Grasso, Tracy Yacobucci, Tara Krieger*), waits to pounce upon another serve.

MAKING IT COUNT. *Tracy Exl* watches her bump shot, hoping it will contribute to a victory.



The Big Deal

"If winning didn't come out of all the time we spent together, becoming a family did. We all supported each other so that no one felt left out."

- *Laura Schaefer*



VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Coch:	Sue Hlavacek
Record:	2-18
MVP:	Colleen Grosel
Orange	15-12, 5-15, 9-15
North	13-15, 5-15
Lake Catholic	6-15, 4-15
Euclid	13-15, 15-12, 10-15
Maple	1-15, 15-8, 13-15
South	12-15, 15-4
Bedford	15-2, 13-15, 15-3
Brush	9-15, 2-15
Mentor	14-16, 2-15
Euclid	9-15, 11-15
North	3-15, 6-15
Maple	11-15, 2-15
West Geauga	15-10, 0-15, 3-15
Laurel	2-15, 9-15
Parma	15-11, 3-15, 0-15
South	11-15, 10-15
Mentor	4-15, 8-15
Bedford	15-0, 11-15, 15-10
Brush	11-15, 7-15



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - *Front row:* T. Exl. *Second row:* D. Robinson, M. Coghil, E. Hujarski, D. Wilson, K. Hujarski; *Third row:* K. Srp, S. Nahra, M. Caserta, C. Grosel, T. Yacobucci, L. Schaefer, C. Sengstock, T. Krieger; *Back row:* K. Grosel, S. Podack.



POWER PACKED! Putting her all into a serve, Tara Krieger punches another point across the net.

SERVING UP SUCCESS. A determined Sharon Nahra prepares to execute another point-winning serve.



WILDCAT ATTACK

Bringing in the Victories

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- Alisa Apisdorf

"Alright, Mayfield, let's bring it in!" rang out from Coach Steve Peck before every one of the varsity soccer games. The year's season was their best yet, with a record of 12-4-3.

It got off to an impressive start with a tie score in their scrimmage against North Olmsted, "which proved we could play with the best," recalled Coach Peck. On the down side, the team's loss to Brush taught

them that there's always work to be done and improvements to be made.

Scoring a record-breaking total of 63 goals with a mere 23 scored against them, the team's record books had to be changed to reflect their new success.

What does being a member of the varsity soccer team mean? To some it meant riding on the bus to those away games with Jeff Gurney's radio blasting, wearing green and white flowers from the score girls before Brush games, and being waited on hand and foot - literally — by trainer Lisa Hanna.

The efforts of cap-

tains Rick Glende and Steve Bailey were instrumental in the team's success.

The team placed second in the GCC and suffered a loss to Mentor in overtime during sectionals. According to junior Mark Bezdek, "If we would have beaten Eastlake, we would have won the conference." Number 12, Ed Kuzma, explained, "We might have come in second this year, but watch out next year!"

Matt Smith summed up the winning season by saying, "I'm speechless!" - for now anyway!

NET GAINS. Rich Kovacs rules the nets and sets a school record with five shutouts.



The Big Deal

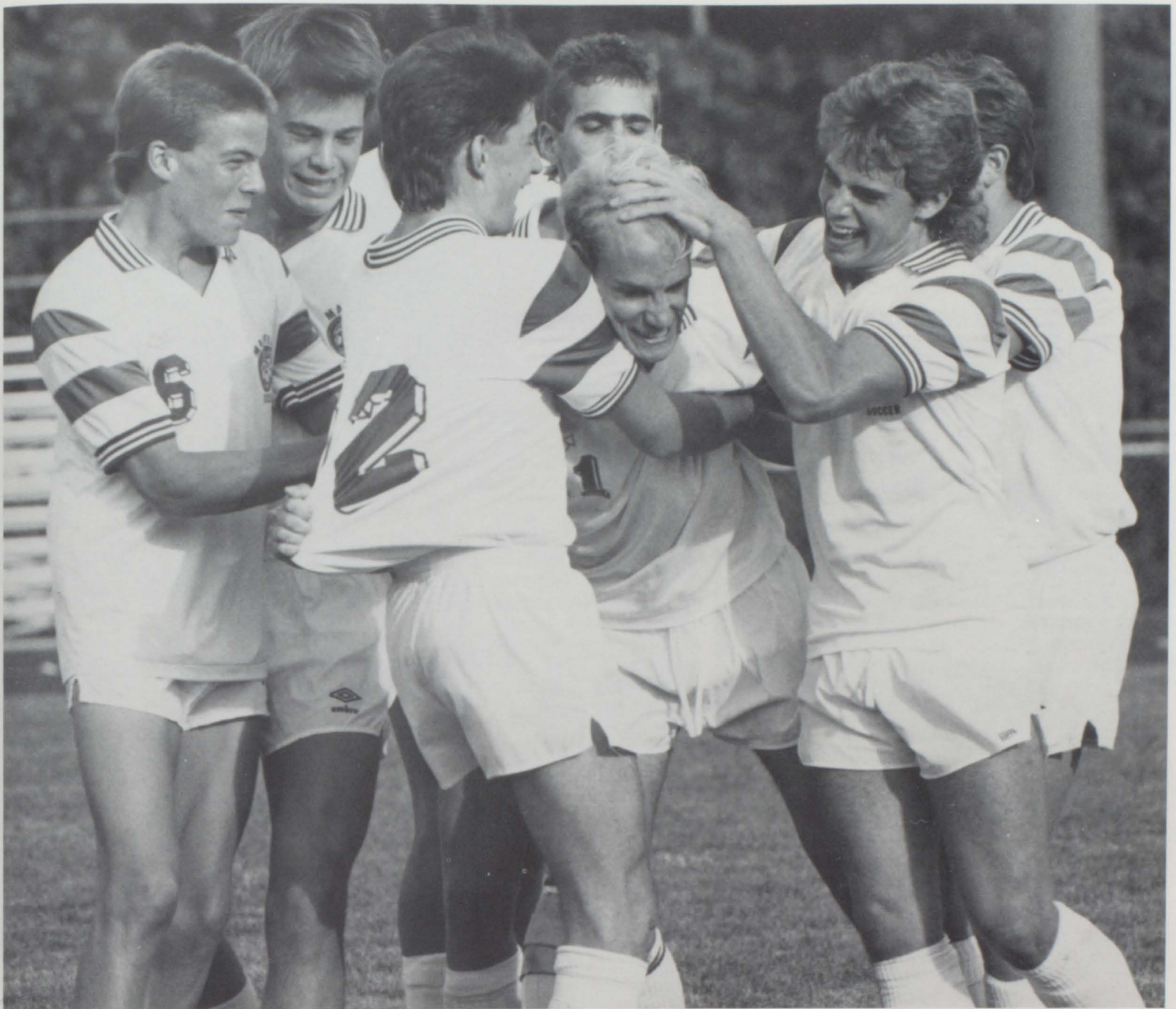
"Through all the misery and hardship we were always a team. Misery came in the dog days of August and the cold afternoons in October. The highs came because of the many victories." - Jon Grasso



It's great celebrating a goal with a friend. (Ed Kuzma and Kelly O'Keefe)



JUMP SHOT. Mayfield's sweeper Mark Bezdek and North's Jim Shaefer do battle in the air.



WAY TO GO! There's no containing the enthusiasm when defender Rick Glende scores on a header.

NO WAY, JOSE! Lunging forward, Rick Glende, tri-captain, will not let Beachwood's Arnold get anywhere close to Mayfield's net.

SMOOTH SLIDING. Tri-captain Steve Bailey, who started every game for the last four years, asserts himself against GCC champ Eastlake.

BUILDING TEAM

A New Kind of Confidence

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- Kali Asimakopoulos

Goal! The whistle blows, indicating that the ball has reached its destination in the back of the net. This was a welcome sight when the ball landed inside the opposing team's net but not so welcome when it was inside our own. "Most of the players got better as the season went along," said co-captain *Joe DeVincenzo*.

Despite injuries to key players, the Cats were able to finish the season with a 6-7-5 record. Not a bad showing consid-

ering many players were injured for some of the team's hardest matches. Although some of these injuries may have affected the season record, *Coach David Rainier* felt "our consistent play kept us in every contest." In fact, he said, they played their best games against their toughest opponents such as the two they lost by only one goal to Eastlake, the number one ranked team in the GCC.

The game against Gilmour in October brought snow and rain to reckon with. Player *Joe Sgro* remembered, "The snow really messed up your legs." "It went from snow to sleet to rain," added teammate *Chris Jacobsen*. Despite these circumstances the team managed to pull

in a 7-0 win.

Soccer wasn't ALL hard work. There was the victory party after the varsity team beat Mentor for the first time in *Coach Steve Peck's* career.

Even though the team members could have relished more of their own victories, they ended the season without many regrets. As sophomore *Nick Phillips* said, "Even though our record wasn't what we expected, we gave it our best, and you can't ask for more than that."

HEADS UP! In a revenge match, Rick Glende, Jeff Gurney and Joe DiLalla support each other to show Brush's Bill Laws what team play is all about.



GOAL IN SIGHT. Two-time MVP and tri-captain Jeff Gurney sees something he likes — the net!



The Big Deal

"Because soccer is such a team sport you can depend on your teammates to help you. You have a trust in them and they in you."

-Jeff Iacco



VARSITY SOCCER - *Front Row:* P. DiFranco, R. Glende, J. Gurney, S. Bailey, J. Grasso; *Row 2:* T. DiVincenzo, M. Bezdek, G. DeBenedictis, K. O'Keefe, M. Smith, L. Hanna; *Row 3:* R. Kovacs, G. Bailey, J. Iacco, E. Kuzma, C. Jacobson; *Back Row:* Coach D. Rockton, Coach D. Rainier, L. Goldrick, Coach S. Peck.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER - *Front Row:* S. Tandon, J. Kuzma, B. Laurich, J. Chiappero, J. Sgro; *Row 2:* B. Bush, P. Zohos, J. DiVincenzo, N. Phillips, G. Dilulio, P. Salem; *Back Row:* L. Litvak, P. Poklepovic, J. Craine, S. Hosack, D. Smith, Coach D. Rainier.



WINGING IT. Mayfield's Joe Sgro and Joe Craine try to get to the wing — as Coach Rainier repeatedly requests.

FORGET IT, BRUSH! Scott Hosack puts the move on this soon-to-be-beaten Brush Arc.

VARSITY SOCCER	
Coach: Mr. Stephen Peck	
Record:	12-4-3
MVP:	Jeff Gurney
Beachwood	3-0
Madison	5-2
Aurora	7-1
Chardon	8-0
Mentor	1-1
Brush	2-4
Euclid	5-1
Eastlake	0-0
Willoughby	1-1

Baptist Christian	14-0
Mentor	1-0
Brush	3-0
Chanel	3-2
Euclid	2-1
Eastlake	0-1
Willoughby	3-2
Gilmour Academy	5-1
West Geauga	0-6
Tournament	
Mentor	0-1

POSITIVE ATTITUDES

A Story of Dedication

A

- Elle Catalano

Years from now when the team members look back on the gymnastics season, they will probably have forgotten the specific number of wins and losses, but, hopefully, they will still remember the good points of the season.

Actually the team's record doesn't speak fairly or truthfully of the girls behind it.

"The team was largely made up of freshmen and sopho-

mores," said M.V.P. senior *Clara Sbrocco*. That lack of experience hurt the team.

While other teams began conditioning in October, Mayfield didn't even start practicing until a week before the first match because it took that long to find someone willing and able to coach.

With the field house under construction and the 10-12 gym gone, the team was forced to share the Activity Center facilities and equipment with the seventh and eighth grade team. "We

needed to use the vaults, bars, floor, and beam, and there simply wasn't enough equipment to go around," said *Shannon Stanton*.

Important to the team morale was the support and leadership of the team's two seniors and co-captains, *Sbrocco* and *Stanton*, who placed in every meet (usually first, second, or third). "Clara and Shannon, would give us pointers on how to do something or on how to improve what we were doing," said *Besty DiLellio*.

"Even though we didn't do that well, the good people did better and the not-as-experienced people matured too," concluded *DiLellio*.

NATURAL GRACE. Poised on the edge of the beam, senior co-captain *Shannon Stanton* hopes to impress the judges.



The Big Deal

"The team is really going to miss our senior co-captains, Clara and Shannon. Shannon made everybody laugh, and Clara inspired us all."

- Maria Rini



Gymnastics

Coch	Ms. Kris Kaufman
M.V.P.	Clara Sbrocco
Record	0-7
Orange	124.5 96.285
Lakewood	111.90 81.50
Solon	133.45 100.41
Chagrin Falls	87.35 34.35
Kenston	105.5 80.40
Brush	104.5 80.45
Lake Catholic	131.50 104.615
Four-way Meet:	76.35
Strongsville	166.95
Lakewood	92.30
Brunswick	89.40



GYMNASTICS - *Front row:* C. Sbrocco, J. Gatto, M. Orosz, E. Catalano, B. DiLellio, S. Stanton; *Second row:* M. Hols, S. Davis, T. Weigel, A. Rieck, D. Pietrondi, M. Rini; *Back Row:* Coach T. Drnek, U. Schumacher, K. Funaro, M. Yanky, S. Shamis, E. Naylor, L. Fekter, B. Mihevic, Coach C. Kaufman.

HIGH STEPPIN'. Senior co-captain Clara Sbrocco strikes "the perfect pose" in her floor exercises as her teammates look on.



EASY DOES IT. On the four-inch beam careful balance is a must. Freshman Jenny Gatto prepares her next daring feat.

WORKIN' OUT. Freshmen Betsy DiLillio and Michelle Orosz stretch to meet the challenge of their up-coming competition.

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WRESTLING WORK-OUT

Taking It To The Limit

W

J. Young and J. Dasher

"The 1988-89 wrestling season had a promising start. We had a very young team that had high hopes of winning the GCC," said *Frank Srp*.

In the season opener against Padua, Mayfield wrestlers faced a team showing a dramatic improvement over last year. Thanks to *P.J. Salemi's* last second pin, the Wildcats handed Padua its only loss of the dual meet season.

The match against Nordonia turned out to be a nail biter. Mayfield had the balanced attack, but Nordonia was loaded with individual talent and beat the Wildcats 31-27.

With a win over GCC team Euclid, the Wildcats were ready for the match of the season against first-place Maple. This was a roller coaster match which Mayfield lost in the end. "One of the good things about the evening was knowing that we had to have given Maple its hardest match," said *Coach Dasher*.

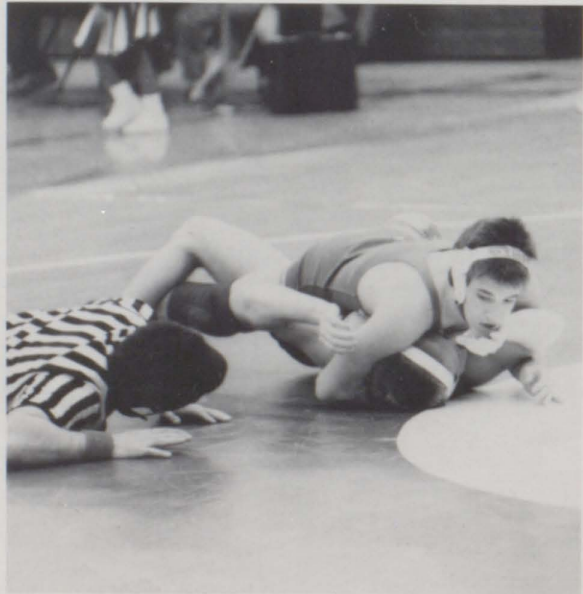
Despite the loss to Maple, the young Wildcat team went on to win the rest of its matches.

One of the most remarkable wins had to be the one over Brush, 40-19. "That alone made all the hard work worth it," said *Jeremy Patty*.

Tim Schott summed up the season by saying, "The wrestling season had many highlights this year, although it also had many disappointments. Not dwelling on the disappointments, our coaching staff still told us we were the best."

DOUBLE GRAPEVINE. Brian Barna works in a grapevine to pin his Bedford foe.

EXECUTE AND FINISH. In a double leg take down, Chuck Kandrac takes over this difficult opponent.

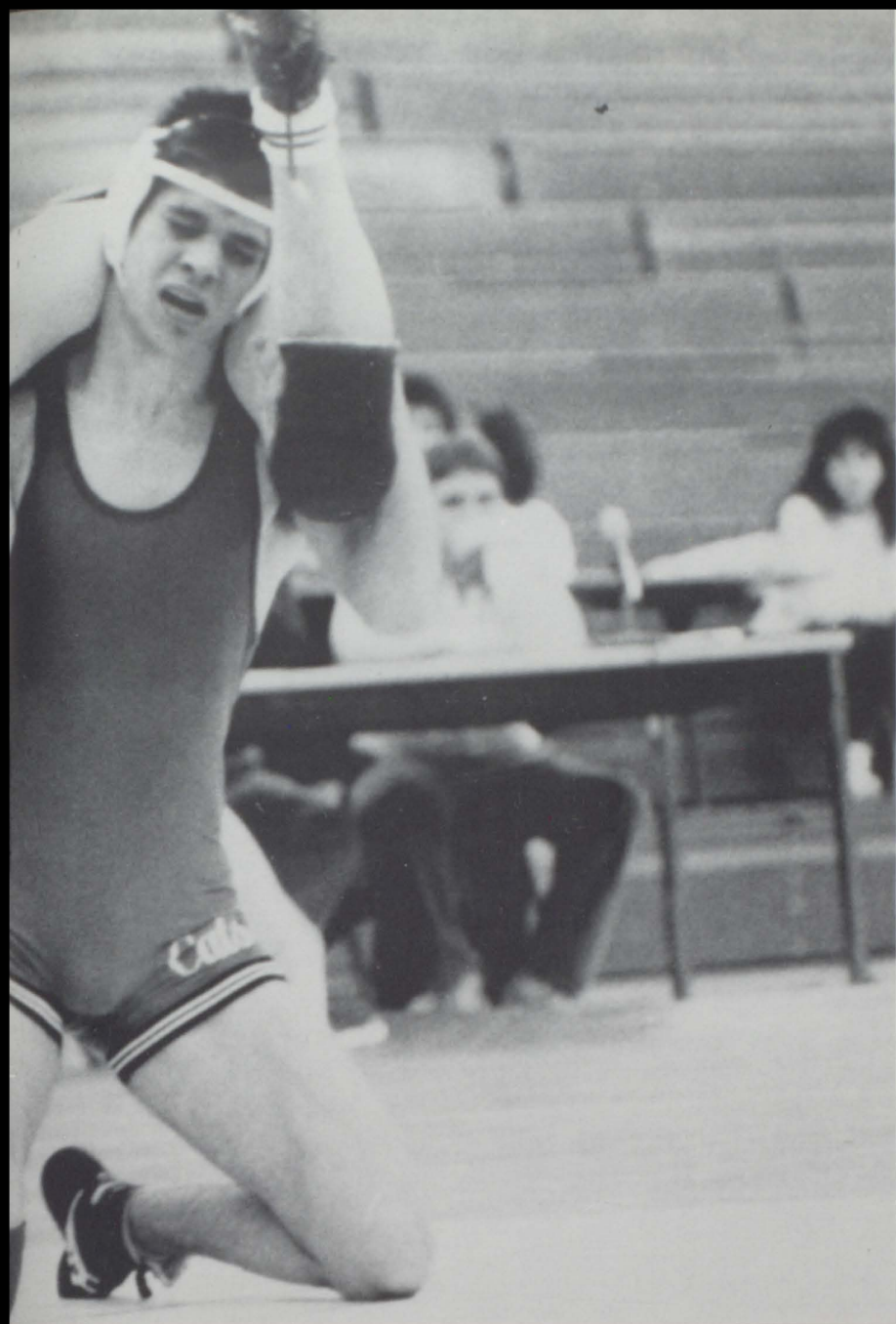


VARSITY WRESTLING

Coach Frank Cikach
Record 8-4
MVP Chris Ranallo

32	Padua	24
18	Lake Catholic	42
27	Nordonia	31
51	Eastlake	11
49	Benedictine	13
22	Mentor	32
45	Euclid	12
22	Maple	33
47	Bedford	21
46	West Geauga	15
50	South	12
40	Brush	19

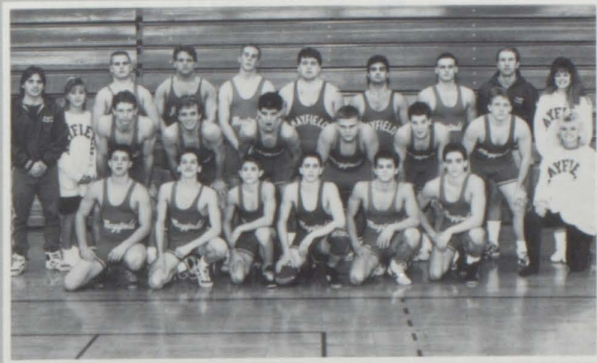
J. Young and J. Dasher



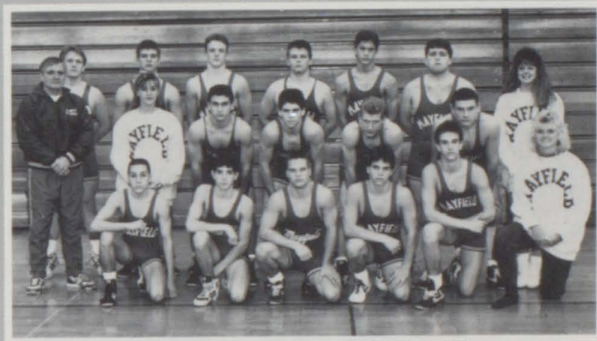
The Big Deal

I like wrestling because you can't blame anybody but yourself.

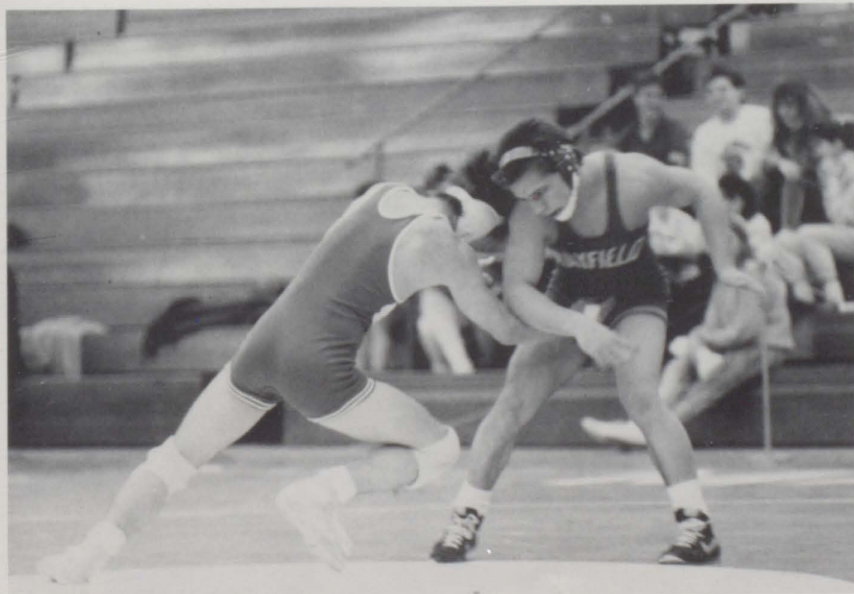
- Keith Campbell



VARSITY WRESTLING - Front row: P. Kaplan, J. Gatto, A. Ranallo, D. Colombi, C. Ranallo, D. Kause; Second row: B. Ungrady, S. White, C. Kandrac, P. Fletcher, D. Coffey, J. Young, J. Rindinger; Back row: Coach Auletta, E. Murphy, T. Schott, P. Salemi, K. Campbell, M. Silvestrini, R. Tagg, T. Copfer, Coach Cikach, J. Vincent.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING - Front row: K. Baitruit, F. Srp, T. Roberts, P. Roberts, B. Barna, J. Rindinger; Second row: Coach D. Rositano, E. Murphy, C. Glasgow, C. Krombach, J. Kubicek, R. Chilsen, J. Vincent; Back row: J. Young, M. Steidel, J. Patty, H. Weis, L. Fill, M. Silvestrini.



FRESHMEN WRESTLING - Front row: S. Ahlegian, S. Sipos, J. DiFini, T. LaRiche, J. Rini, J. Kaleal; Second row: J. Womack, K. Steinhoff, P. Piuanno, M. Porubsky, D. Potts, T. DiTomaso; Back row: Coach J. Dasher, M. Sedar, S. Claubaugh, J. Temple, M. Wroblewski, L. Litvak, S. Kamsingh.

WORK FOR THE PIN. It takes a lot of strength and control for Joe Mandato to paralyze his opposition.

SEE AND REACT. As always Tim Roberts is on the move to take down another adversary.

B

-Monica Nawarskas

BOUNCING ACK AGAIN *Time After Time*

moments that left every team member in high spirits. Before every game co-captain *Tracy Yacobucci* psyched the team up with her speeches. She reminded the team members of their potential and ability.

With two victories over rival Brush and an OT victory over Bedford, the team kept itself "out of the basement," as *Coach Tony Ware* would describe it.

"Other games were memorable too. "We played our hearts out against South," stated *Stephanie Kalinic*, "but we came up short." (Of course, no one will forget that it was in the South game that T. Ware was ejected

from the gym.) The girls also came up short in a one point loss to West Geauga.

Despite a disappointing record, the team grew together. "Mr. Ware showed us more than basketball," co-captain *Maureen Lally* said. The girls learned what it was to be responsible, committed and team members.

Yacobucci said, "At first we weren't much of a team, but when we put our differences aside, we became very close and played better."

"Alright, ladies, on the release." The referee tosses the basketball into the air as ten athletes anxiously await its fall. For the Lady Wildcats, this opening tip-off is nothing new. It began each game of a season of continual ups and downs.

A 4-16 record seems to reflect a more down than up season; however, it contained

COOL CONCENTRATION. Tracy Yacobucci takes time for a deep breath at the free throw line.

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE. Breaking past the Solon defense, Stephanie Kalinic charges down the court.

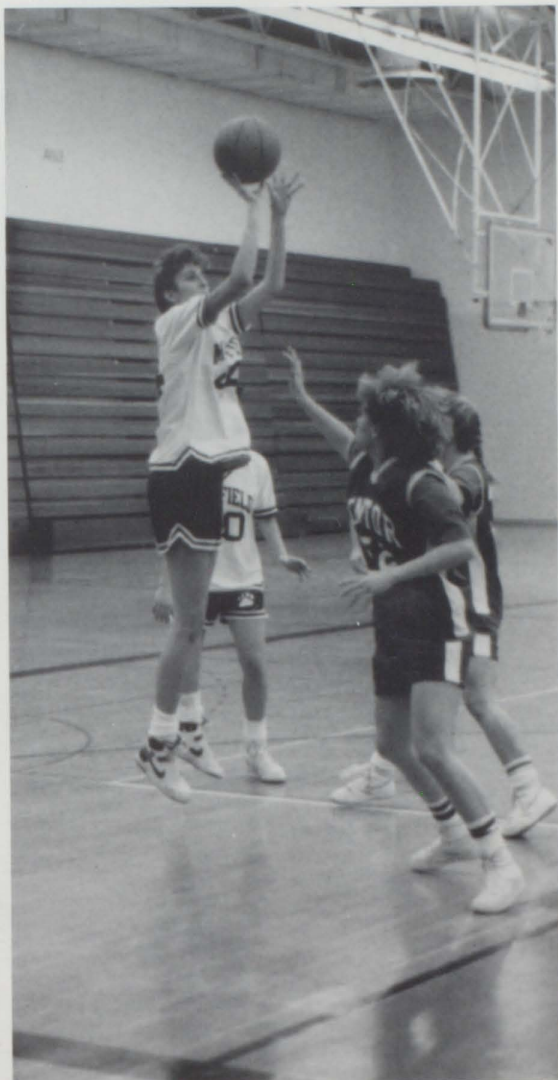


TOUGH ENOUGH. Battling her Mentor opponent, Jill Rhoads gets in position to gain possession of a valuable rebound.

The Big Deal

TAKING OVER. Monica Nawarskas becomes airborne and tops her opponent for a two-point shot.

BREAKING AWAY. While being guarded by a Mentor opponent, Lisa Hanna takes off for her home basket.



We had a rough season. Things didn't turn out exactly like we had hoped, but we were a close team and never let each other get down. Colleen Grosel



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL- Front Row: S. Kalinic, W. Cregar, T. Yacobucci, M. Lally, C. Grosel, C. Dunk; Back Row: Coach T. Ware, J. Mandato, R. Zorich, J. Rhoads, M. Nawarskas, D. Khas, L. Hanna.



J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL- Front Row: M. Caserta, C. Dunk, J. Mandato, P. Grasso, M. Leone; Back Row: A. Celico, R. Zorich, C. Barni, D. Khas, J. Lang, T. Krieger, Coach R. Canfield.

VARSITY GIRLS'
BASKETBALL
Coach: Mr. Tony Ware
Record: 4-16

Kenston	39-49
Orange	48-23
North	28-44
Mentor	40-63
West Geauga	42-43
Maple	34-58
Bedford	46-44
Euclid	27-64
Chagrin Falls	40-46
South	44-58
Brush	43-24

North	39-68
Mentor	44-78
Bedford	47-48
Euclid	23-59
South	42-55
Solon	19-73
Brush	44-41
Wickliffe	54-63
Maple	34-41

WHAT'S UP, KID! The "Kid", Todd Lynch, tries to give the first possession to the Cats.

GIVING OUR BEST SHOT

Every Chance We Had

B

-Lisa Kusner

Constant commotion in constant motion. The bounce of the ball, the squeak of high tops on the hard wood floor, and the tinny ring of a basketball skimming the rim were the sounds constantly echoing in the gym after school while the boys' basketball team practiced. *Matt Duffy* said, "If we had good practices it helped us get pumped up for the court, and *Mr. Crowe* had a way of making them fun, for instance camel rides." Their practicing paid

off, but not as soon as they would have liked. The first half of the season was an up hill struggle, but things turned around. *Todd Lynch*, co-captain, said, "When we lost in the first half of the season, we didn't feel like a team. We had too many negative emotions. In the second half we played together, and we could feel the unity, like a family." "We were a bunch of young kids who grew as the season grew. The dedication showed at the end," said *Dan Farinacci*.

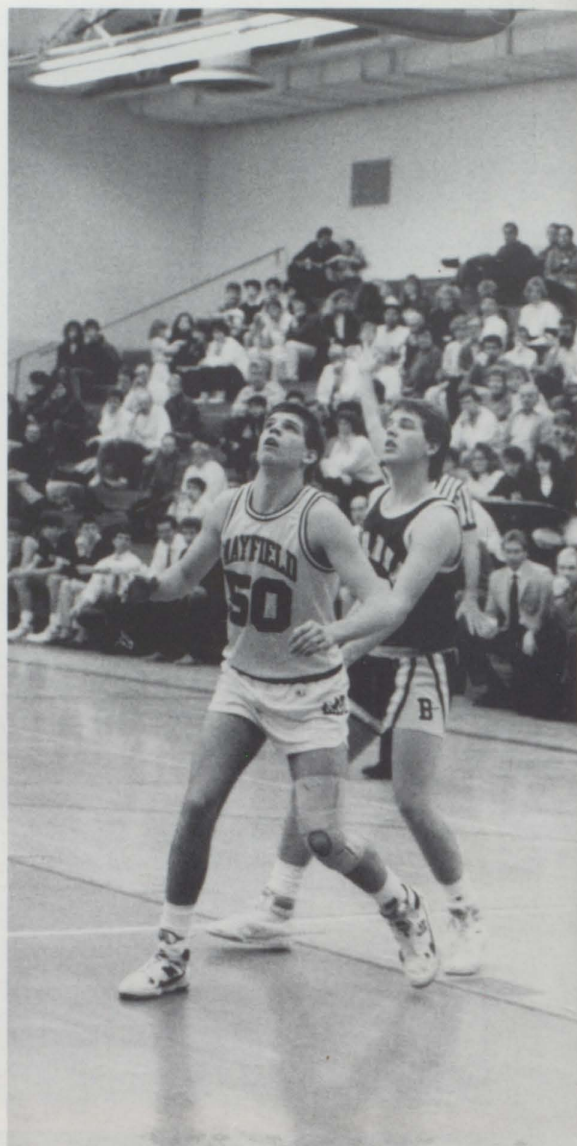
In the first game of the new year, 1989, the team came up with a 75-73 come-from-behind victory over Or-

ange. The real turning point of the season was the game against Maple. The guys gave it all they had to defeat the highly ranked team by a score of 61-59. As *Mark Webb* said, "The win against Maple gave us confidence and the pride we needed to turn the season around."

Through a rough season the team never gave up, and the members of the team fought hard to leave their mark at the Habitat of the Cat.

TAKING THE CHALLENGE. Mark Webb catches his breath and considers the options to overcome his Brush rival.

AT THE HOOP! Following the shot Jim Dwyer gets good offensive position to make sure of another two points.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach: Mr. Mike Crowe
Record: 6-15
MVP: Todd Lynch

Solon	57-97
North	58-74
Mentor	50-60
Maple	60-63
Bedford	45-80
Euclid	59-72
Lake Catholic	56-62
South	58-86
Brush	2-0
Orange	75-73
North	60-75
West Geauga	44-89
Mentor	39-71
Maple	61-59
Chagrin Falls	82-63
Bedford	52-63
South	67-69
Brush	82-64
Euclid	69-74
Geneva	50-47
St. Joseph	47-81



ON THE PROWL. When the Cats are on the attack Matt Duffy is always ready. Keeping a close eye on his opponent, Matt puts on the pressure.

MAKE MY GAME. Shawn Kastelic challenges his Brush opponent.

The Big Deal



"After losing ten games in a row, every one blamed each other for losses. When we started winning, we pulled together as a team, and by the end of the season we were a family." - Ken Vehar



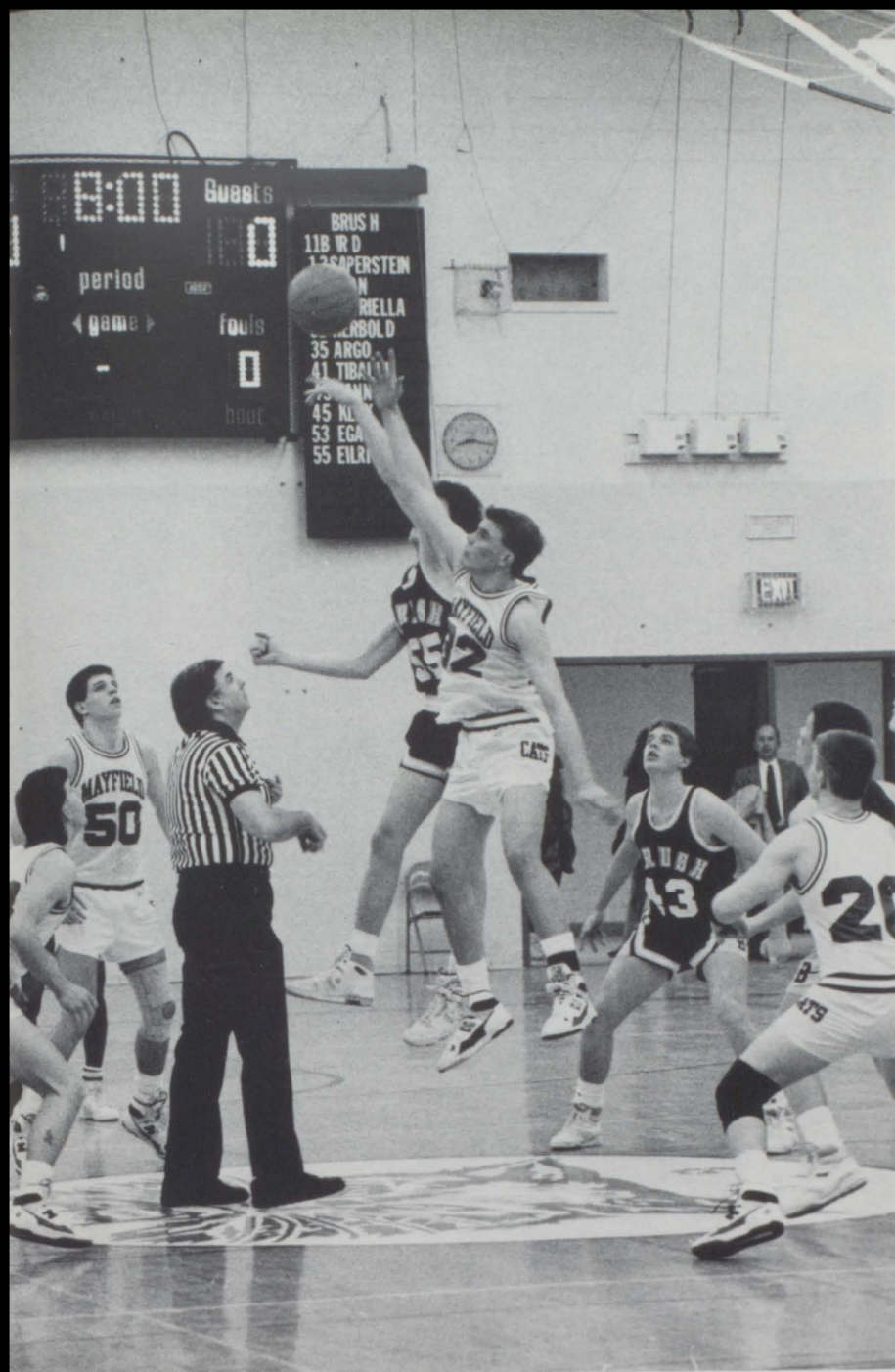
VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL - Front Row: R. Laurich, D. Rapposelli, M. Duffy, K. Vehar, B. Delisio, D. Farinacci, M. Webb; Back Row: J. Turk, Coach J. Nally, Coach W. Smiley, J. Simmons, J. Dwyer, T. Lynch, C. Steidel, G. Bailey, T. Ullom, Coach M. Crowe.



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL - Front Row: R. Golenberke, D. Rapposelli, S. Zarzour, M. Lustig, C. Vincent, P. Veasey, J. Craine, M. Moio; Back Row: E. Glassman, M. Gray, C. Watson, G. Bailey, M. Webb, P. Kacar, S. Ley, Coach J. Nally.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL - Front Row: J. Shoda, D. Moir, M. Alfieri, S. Hosack, J. Moore, M. Bokovitz, B. Reed, N. D'Angelo; Back Row: M. Mormino, D. Schaefer, M. Hanna, J. Principe, J. Rodriguez, M. Cima, R. Etzler, J. Garisek, M. Sherry, Coach D. Honkola.



W

Mindy Cinco
Dori Voss

WATER ... To most people that wet word means a clear liquid that one drinks, but to a small handful it means only one small four letter word — "H", "E", double-hockey-stick! These people associate water with the results of of efforts of swim coaches Dale Porter and Jason Turcotte.

"Swim practices were intense," Joseph Greenberg recalled. In fact, they consisted of

GET WET, WITHITNESS *One Long, Hard Season*

anywhere from 2000 yards (82 laps) to 6000 yards (240 laps). Mixed in with the long, hard, timed sets were "fun" activities such as jelly-beans or under overs. Occasionally practice would end in a game of water polo or a "Texas 25". Nicole Cinco added, "The practices were hard, but we made them fun!"

Dedication is what truly describes this team. Every once in a while they did not have pool time at Ursuline College and had to venture out to Hawken at 6:30 on cold, winter mornings to practice. No matter which pool they used, every day at practice the swimmers subjected themselves to the pain

caused by seeking improvement.

"And what for?" one might ask. The coaches were preparing some swimmers for the conference meet and others for districts.

The coaches believed that the dual-, tri-, and relay meets were just "lane markers" on the way to the big events. The swimmers held a different opinion on this, however. "Meets were sanity keepers for some and confidence builders for others," said Jim Jennings.

BACK IN BLACK. A flying start plus a Burkoff Blastoff give Nicole Cinco the extra edge in the 100 yard backstroke at Midpark.



HOLD YOUR BREATH. Chris Harsch demonstrated how to swim "aquaman style" before a vigorous practice.

THE PRESSURE IS ON. Jenell Newmarch finishes her dive in style to score the points needed to fill the narrow gap against Brush.

The Big Deal

"Withitness is where it's at and it's exciting to swim with Dale coaching."

Doug Breninger



Coaches: Dale Porter
Jason Turcotte
Record: 7-3 209
MVP's: Halle Thombs
Mindy Cinco
Doug Breninger

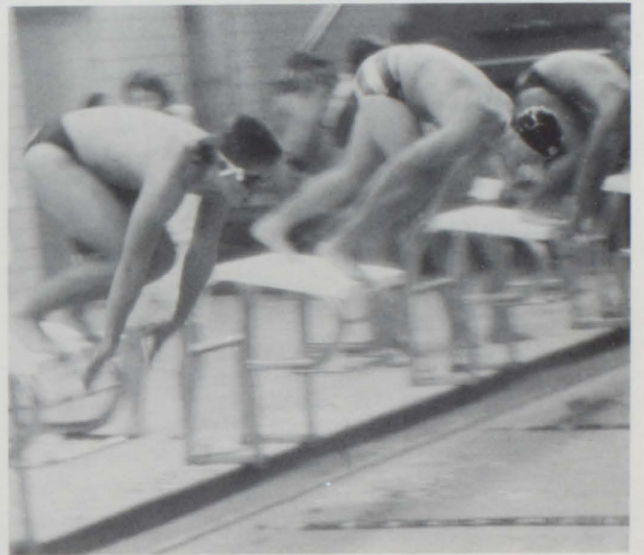
SWIMMING		Opponent		Guys	
Girls					
85	83	Midpark	88	80	
82	68	Riverside	91	58	
78	90	Cleveland	105		
		Hts.	63		
103	59	Beachwood	70	100	
		Shaw	78	80	
88	81	Euclid	64	107	
77	92	Brush	55	113	
97	73	Bedford	72	98	
96	73	Maple	101		
		Hts.	66		
52	104	Mentor	19	57	
35	47	Madison	54	25	
47	36	Bedford			



Front row: Coach J. Turcotte, M. Jennings, J. Ferree, A. Kurant, M. Cinco, J. Iacco, M. Pishkula, E. Szabo, M. Drago, N. Cinco; Second row: D. Grasso, H. Loomis, T. D'Angelo, C. Hoehnen, J. Newmarch, P. Stopek, D. Voss, D. Andrews, Coach D. Porter; Third row: H. Fowler, K. Schaeffer, D. Mismas, P. Salem, M. Cicek, M. McCormack, B. Bokovitz, C. Harsch, M. Cacolici, M. Newkirk; Back row: H. Thombs, J. Greenberg, J. Jennings, D. Jevnikar, E. Bendaly, A. Beukemann, S. Andrews, D. Breninger, A. Hehr

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AIR, GIVE ME AIR! Pulling through the water, Mike Caccolci lessens the gap between the opposing teams at the Cleveland Heights Invitational Relays.



Band! Being the first off the blocks, gives Scott Andrews a head start over his opponents.

FLY, FLEW, FLOWN. Mindy Cinco flies through the water in the 200 yard individual medley for a Mayfield victory against Midpark.

W

Mindy Cinco
Dori Voss

This season the guy's swim team was young, but had talent. *Doug Breininger* managed to break the varsity 500-yard-freestyle time and put his name on the record board. *Jeff Iacco* broke the varsity record in the 200-yard-individual medley.

The girls had a strong year. "It made all the difference in the world when we worked together and not just for ourselves," said *Mary*

GET WILD, ITHITNESS

Losers Make Excuses

Beth McCormack.

The divers contributed a lot to the team. *Carrie Hoehnen* and *Jenell Newmarch* scored numerous points to help clinch many victories. *Anthony D'Angelo* was torn between swimming and diving. "Giving up swimming to dive full time was the biggest obstacle I had to overcome this season," he said.

All their hard work truly paid off at the conference meet and districts. The most exciting win of the season was the 200-medley relay at the GCC's: *Nicole Cinco* (back), *Evan Szabo* (breast), *Hallie Thombs* (fly), and *Mindy Cinco* (free). These girls were seed-

ed first by only tenths of a second, and, luckily, they performed their best under pressure for a close first.

Districts proved to be a fast meet for the swimmers, especially for *Mindy Cinco* who broke the varsity record in 100-yard-freestyle. "I enjoyed ending my season at such a fast meet," said *Dori Voss* who also competed at districts.

Both swimmers and divers broke records and won races — and pulled together as one, a true victory.

FAST AND FURIOUS. Andrew Hehr warms up for practice with a 200 yard free style swim.



The Big Deal

"Swimming was more than a sport to us. We grew a lot together along the way, not only becoming aggressive competitors but great friends as well." *Hallie L. Thombs*



drag: the resistance of the body against the water, which slows progress through the water.

hard: adjective, used to encourage swimmers to keep their kick strong.

jellybeans: pain; butterfly, push ups and crunches all crammed into one exercise.

kick: the leg action which supports the lower half of the body while swimming to alleviate drag.

long: adjective, used to encourage swimmers to use extended arm strokes.

pull: the force exerted on the water by the arms, which moves the body

through the water.

shavedown: a mental psych, all hair is removed from the body where the swim suit does not cover.

stroke: the combined arm movement which exerts a force on the water to propel the body in a desired direction.

strong: adjective, used to encourage swimmers to keep their arm strokes aggressive.

swimming: a way of life for some.

Texas 25: the love of a sprinter.

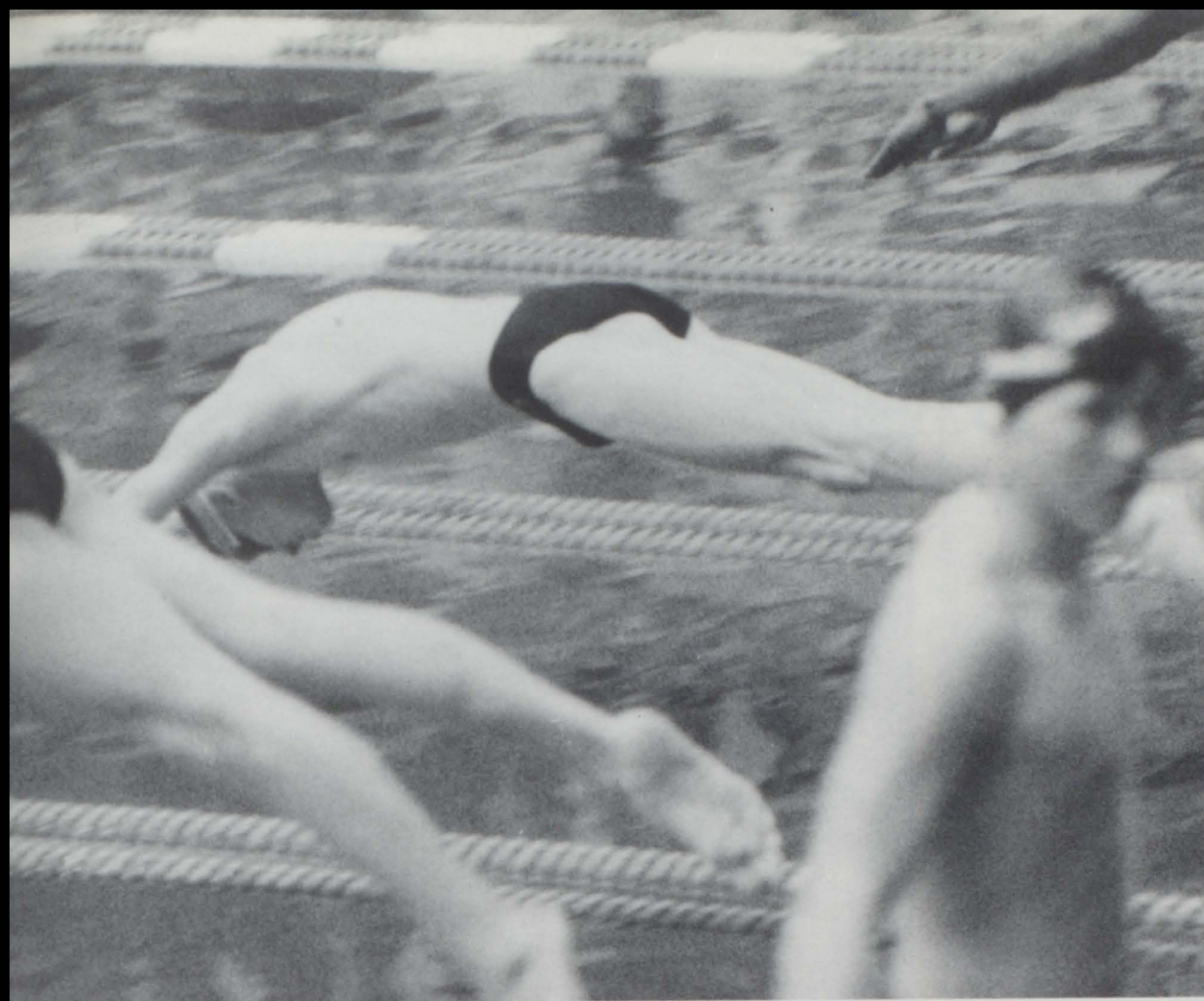
turnover: the speed of the arm cycle within a stroke in which the arms recover out of the water and op-

posite one another.

under overs: breath taking; the best way to work the cardiovascular system up for competitive swimming.

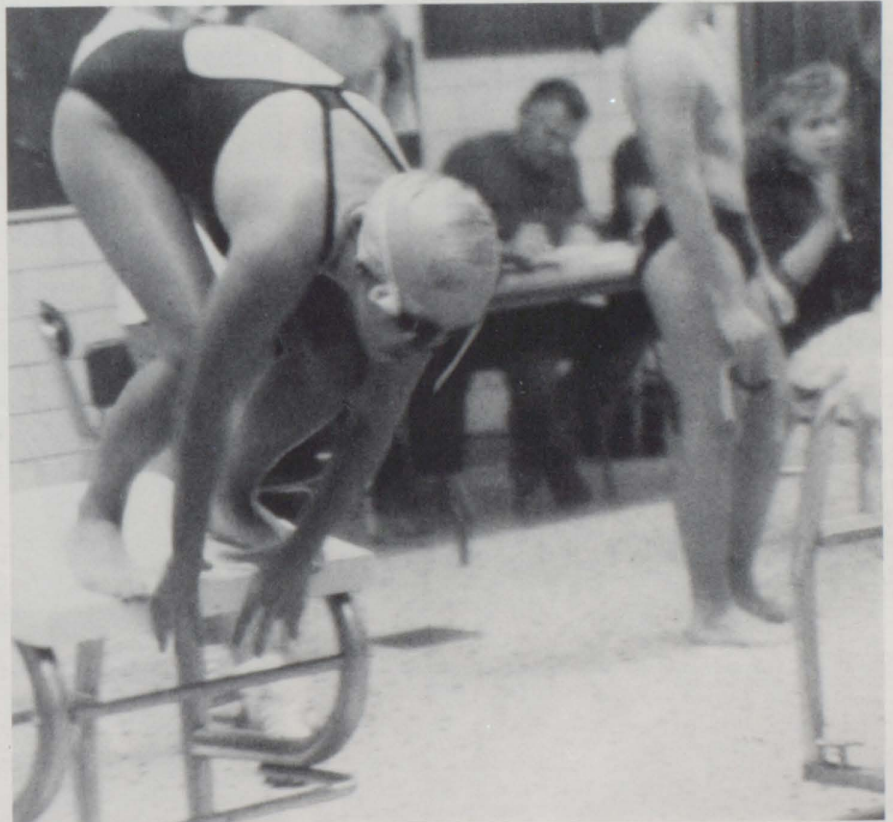
water polo: a game combining hockey, basket ball and swimming, which gives the swimmers a chance to get even with the coaches and alleviate all frustrations.

withitness: communicating to individuals that are aware of everything that is happening around them, or a noun for any situation or moment that Doug can think of nothing intelligent to respond with.



LONG AND STEAMLINED. Mark Newkirk is the first of four swimmers in 400 yard freestyle relay at the districts meet at Cleveland State University.

AWESOME. A perfect entry gives Anthony D. Angelo the leading edge against Cleveland Heights.



THE SET UP. Giving the board more bounce, Carrie Hoenhen can now perform a more difficult dive, enabling the divers to take a second place at Cleveland Heights Relays.

SWIMMERS TAKE YOUR MARKS. Eva Szabo takes her position on the block to begin the 50 yard freestyle event at the Midpark meet.

HE TATOODED THAT FAST-BALL! A swing like that means another base hit for D.J. Rapposelli.

TOUCHING THE BASES

Making Them All Count

T

L. Kusner & K. Vehar

"Let's go seven!" This inspirational motto is enthusiastically roared by the Wildcat varsity baseball team at the beginning of every game and at the close of each inning. "We do this so that everyone remains in the game till the end, no matter what the score," said *Tim Schott*.

Practices were rough. Because of the rain, SNOW, and cold, the team only got out-

side to practice once before the first game. They got maximum use of the new field house with its batting cage and large gym floor. *Shawn Kastelic* said, "Because of the rain we didn't get out on the field enough before the first game. Fielding balls on the hard floor is a lot different from fielding on the grass." Indoor batting wasn't the perfect preparation for games either. Batters have a more difficult time knowing how to direct the ball when they have only practiced in the cages.

The season was a long uphill struggle, but the guys did pull together and the wins they had were big

ones! *John Studer* said, "It was a good learning experience, and when we won we played as a real team."

The 7-4 win over Mentor was a much needed victory. A win like that can really boost team spirit since Mentor was on its way to state competition.

After all, the games aren't the only thing that counts. Listening to the jokes *Mr. Santora* told, playing with his son Ryan, and working together to make lasting friendships counts too!



CAN OF CORN. Right fielder Shawn Kastelic prepares to fire the ball back to the infield after a routine catch.

VARSITY BASEBALL		
Coach:	Joe Santora	
Record:	5-17	
MVP:	Tom Ullom	
8	St. Edward	20
6	Bedford	7
2	South	6
2	West Geauga	4
4	Maple	9
1	North	5
6	Mentor	8
5	Orange	6
7	Euclid	14
9	St. Joseph	8
0	Brush	2
5	Solon	3
2	Berea	6
0	Bedford	6
0	South	1
10	Hawken	2
1	Euclid	13
1	Gilmore	12
6	Maple	1
7	Mentor	4
8	North	13
7	Brush	8

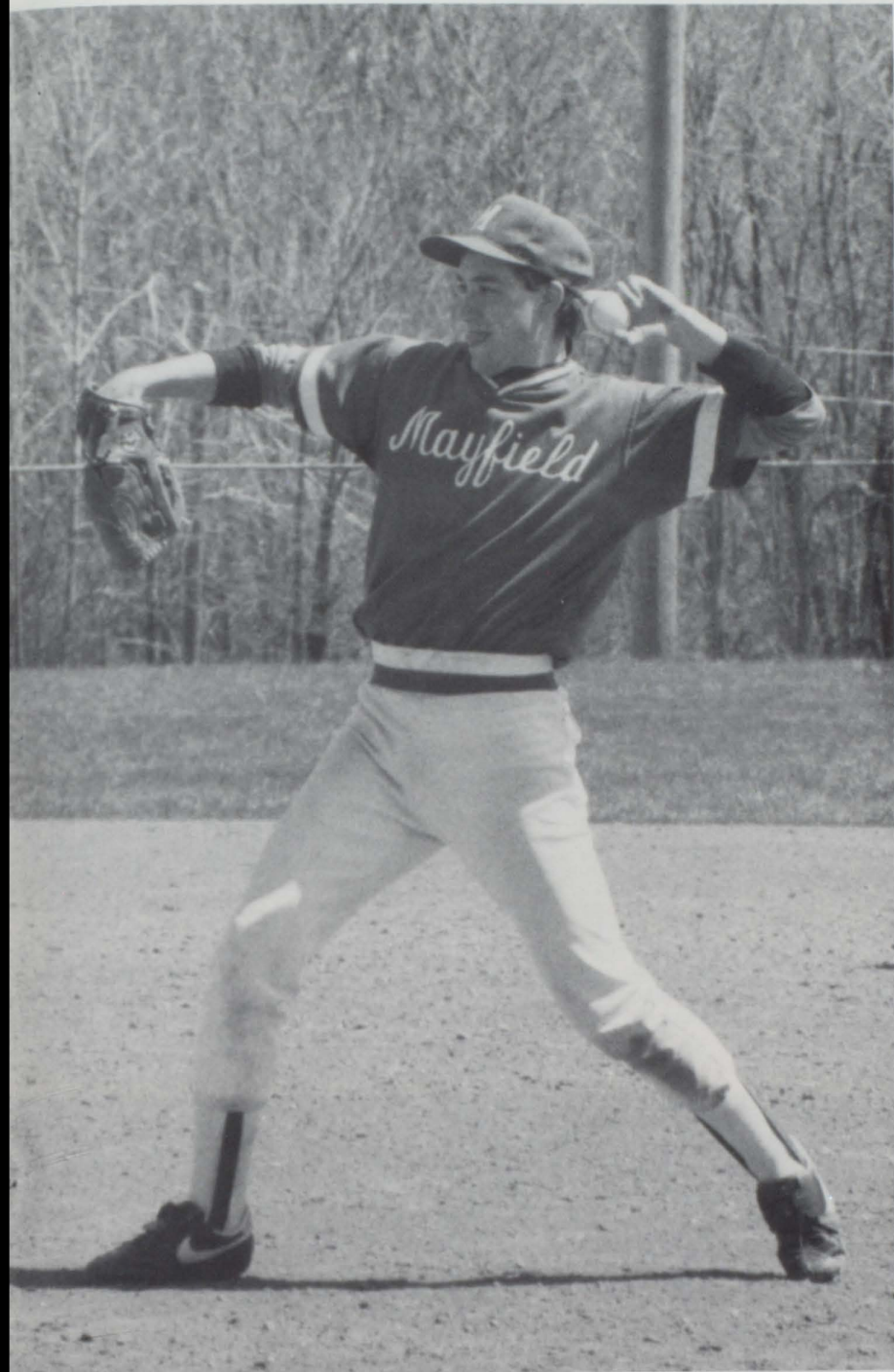


THREE STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT. With rhythm, balance and good follow through, Ken Vehar aims to strike out an enemy Arc.

THAT BALL'S OUTTA HERE! Sharing the excitement of his teammates, Tom Ullom celebrates his two-run blast.

Photos by D. Voss
Layout by L. Kusner

LOT OF HOP. During infield warm-ups Mike Caspio drills ground balls to his teammates.



The Big Deal

"It was a rough year, but I learned a lot, and it will pay off in the years to come."

D.J. Rapposelli



VARSITY BASEBALL - *Front Row:* D. Ochi, M. Caspio, T. Ullorn, D. DeLuca, S. Constantine; *Back Row:* Coach Agresta, D. Piuanno, M. Gaspar, A. Frabotta, T. Schott, D. Rapposelli, M. Carmosino, Coach Santora.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL - *Front Row:* B. Roman, J. Turk, F. Legan, S. Zarzour, N. Phillips, M. Lustig, R. Polumski, B. Alfieri, A. Sharka, J. Craine; *Back Row:* Coach Morgan, B. Barna, M. Kovaks, B. Grzybowski, M. Mosio, H. Weiss, M. Carmosino, N. Austin, K. Kates.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL - *Front Row:* J. Garisek, M. Bokovitz, J. Principe, J. Agresta, D. Potts, N. D'Angelo; *Second Row:* J. Leagan, A. Bompiedi, D. Schaefer, D. Kause, M. Cicero, Coach Martin, M. Alfieri.

DIAMONDS RE FOREVER

Making Lasting Memories

A

L. Kusner

Who would have thought the girls' softball team would have more injuries in one game than the varsity football team had all year? In that one ill-fated game against South the team was losing players left and right. *Eileen Hujarski* said, "The lump on my jaw that I had for two weeks made the South game unforgettable!"

Practice began early in March and continued until the middle of April

when the first game was finally played after eight games were either cancelled or rescheduled because of rain, rain and more rain. When the skies cleared and the ark landed, *Coach Crowe* took his girls out into the elements, and, boy, was it cold! "I don't believe that any one came to see us because it was always either raining or snowing!" remarked *Mandi Coghill*.

The season continued, but the weather never really improved. The players were finally getting used to the elements when, all of a sudden, for one day, it got hot. "The game against Central Catholic was the only game all year that I didn't have to wear a turtle-

neck and a sweatshirt under my jersey," said *Jennell Newmarch*. But then the bad weather returned. Even the team's banquet-picnic was rained out and had to be in the 7-9 cafeteria.

Co-captain *Tracy Yacobucci* said, "Even though our record didn't show it, we fought hard and had a lot of team spirit."

As they say, "Diamonds are forever," and this team will always have great memories and lasting friendships from the softball diamond of 1989.

AIMING FOR THE INSIDE CORNER. With her practiced arm, *Laura Sgro* deftly pitches one over the plate.



VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Coach: Mr. Mike Crowe
Record: 5-10
MVP: Tracy Yacobucci

5	Maple	8
10	North	5
2	Brush	11
8	South	8
8	Notre Dame	6
5	Euclid	18
2	Mentor	12
8	Bedford	3
8	Maple	7
6	Hawken	5
2	South	34
3	Central Catholic	7
0	North	5
8	Bedford	6
7	Euclid	9



ANXIOUSLY WAITING. Carolyn Sengstock follows the pitch, hoping for a much needed hit in the sixth inning of a tied game with Maple.

WE GOT HER! For first baseman Kathy Tibaldi a play from shortstop is an easy play.



The Big Deal

"Being the youngest on the team, at first I felt a little strange being there but the team really made me feel included. We had a lot of spirit and we all became good friends." - Andrea Celico



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL - *Front Row:* H. Loomis, J. Gill, D. Pietrondi, K. Srp, N. Dodero, C. Barni, E. Eustace; *Back Row:* M. Caserta, J. Crimi, K. Columbo, D. Robinson, K. Trozzi, M. Drago, J. Hermelin, Coach D'Alesandro.



J. V. SOFTBALL - *Front Row:* C. Antoskewicz, C. Zitnik, C. Dunk, C. DiCillo, T. Molica, C. Zitnik; *Second Row:* Coach Pinto, L. Kobe, R. Banko, M. Yanky, S. Krinsky, B. Marabito, L. Perno; *Third Row:* Coach Speth, C. Rossi, K. Carlisle, C. Leonetti, J. Speth; *Back Row:* T. Krieger, J. Mandato, K. Petti



VARSITY SOFTBALL - *Front Row:* S. Cirino, L. Miley, M. Coghill, S. Arseno, E. Hujarski, D. Juratovac, C. Sengstock, T. Exl, S. McIntyre; *Second Row:* Coach Crowe, A. Celico, J. Newmarch, P. Stopek, L. Kusner, C. Grosel, T. Yacobucci, K. Tibaldi, L. Sgro, Coach Vucek.



BRING ME HOME! With no second baseman in sight, baserunner co-captain Colleen Grosel awaits the next pitch, hoping her teammate up at bat hits at least a double.

THE BAT CONNECTION. Co-captain Traci Yacobucci's face lights up after she hits a strong drive to left field.

Photos by D. Voss
Layout by J. Degnovivo

SWINGING INGLES

Strive for Success

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Eileen Connell

Although the girls devoted many hours to practicing, the aces didn't always come when they were wanted or needed.

No, it's not cards these girls were playing but tennis where an "ace" is a serve that an opponent cannot return.

One of the good things about the season, said Coach Jean Smith, was that "the extra players were so evenly matched with

the varsity players. They could be substituted for the regulars at any time."

"The 3 Stooges," Larry, Curly and Moe, otherwise known as Jenell Newmarch, Lisa Kobe and Maureen Lally gave the team real spirit with their creative antics. "If players were not playing their best, we'd act crazy to get their spirits up," clarified Kobe and Newmarch.

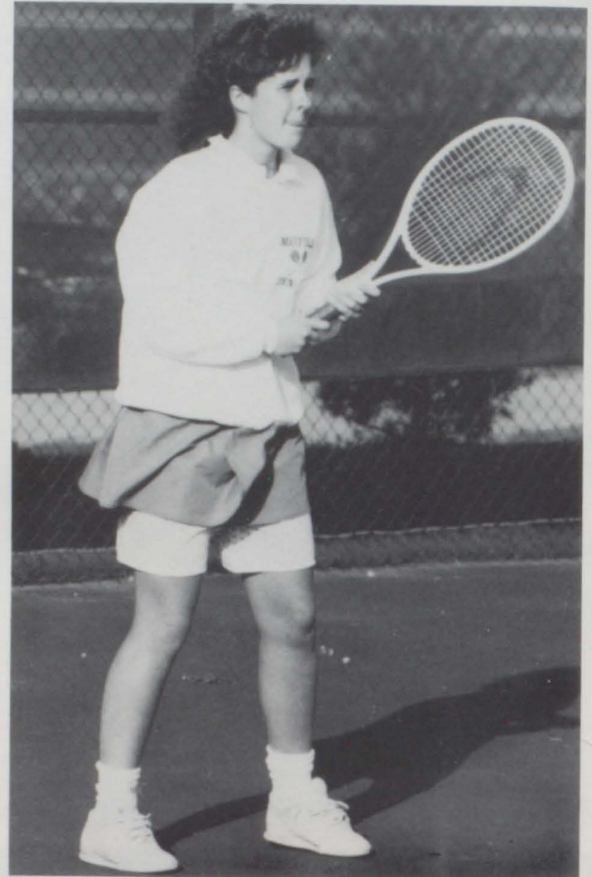
In past years, there have not been enough teams in the GCC area to have a girls' GCC tennis conference. This year, with the addition of Willoughby South High School, things changed. Mayfield finished a strong third at the GCC tournament.

"We went to Tamsinn's for a breakfast of pancakes, strawberries and whipped cream. It must have helped because we all played well," said Newmarch and Kobe.

During the season, singles players worked on perfecting individual skills while doubles players concentrated on teamwork and communication. "After the hours of practice and hard work it was great to see how the team progressed," said Laura Diorio.

ONLY ONE THOUGHT. It takes careful concentration from senior co-captain Maureen Lally to prepare for her opponent's serve.

SIDELINE PHILOSOPHY. "Life is so cool, and tennis is EXCELLENT!" Tamsinn Bellas discusses her favorite things with her co-captain Maureen Lally in between moments of a practice match.



The Big Deal

"The season was fun. Even if we didn't win, we kept our spirits up and had a good time."
Jennell Newmarch



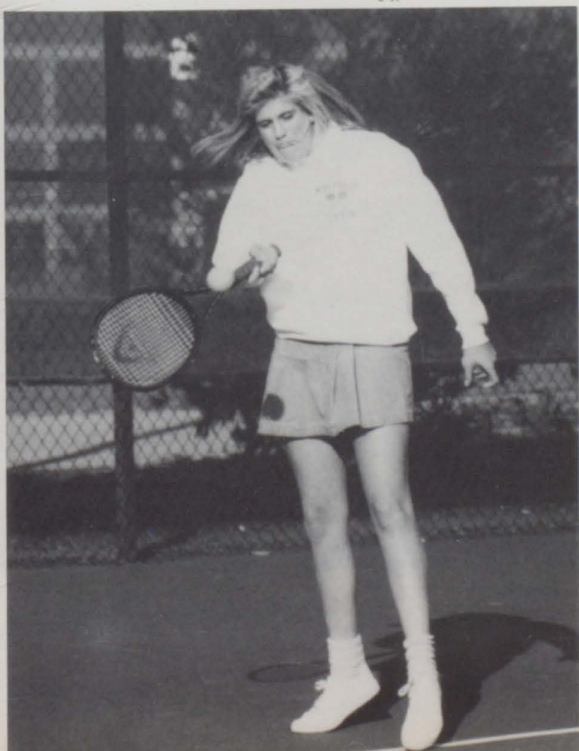
GIRLS TENNIS

Coach: Mrs. Jean Smith
MVP: Maureen Lally

Notre Dame	2-3
Cleveland Heights	2-3
Solon	0-5
Euclid	5-0
Brush	1-4



GIRLS' TENNIS - Front row: E. Miley, J. Newmarch, T. Bellas, Connell, E. Bellas, N. Cinco, L. Diorio; Back row: L. Kobe, L. M. Lally, K. Schaefer.



WATCH OUT. Even though tennis players are always on their toes, every once in a while a ball sneaks up on them. Kristy Schaefer strains to get the ball out of her court.

NICE VOLLEY. Erika Bellas takes it nice and easy as she racks up the winning points.

MAYFIELD'S YNASTY

Winning the GCC again!

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Joseph Dea

No love in Mayfield tennis this year. The varsity tennis team captured its eleventh GCC Championship in fourteen years. The players and the coaches are justifiably proud of their outstanding record.

Jon Solonche and Jim McCartney also earned their second doubles championship in a "Hall of Fame Match," ending in a third set tie-breaker over Mentor.

The team also succeeded in winning the Rocky River Tournament, Mayfield's first-time ever Pirate Championship. Playing a key role in the tournament victory were freshmen Danny "The Big Man on Campus" Lee and Zubin "Slow twitch" Khambotta, winning first place in second doubles, and senior Gilbert "Keep it in" Lo, who earned second place at second singles. Strong finishes by Joe "McDonalds" Dea, Emery "My arm hurts" Smith, Jon "The doctor" Solonche, and Jim "Turn off your shorts" McCartney were also crucial to winning the tournament.

Once again,

Coaches Rash and Dasher have succeeded in bringing their team to victory — overall a very successful season. The team agrees that the Rash and Dasher coaching strategy of playing basketball for conditioning, playing "keep it in" to learn patience, and a nutritious diet of McDonalds, Arbys, Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, Baskin Robbins, Friendlys, and Dunkin Donuts were the keys to all their success.

SERVES YOU RIGHT. The sharp eye of Joe Dea aids him in delivering another ball across the net deep in to the opposing court.



The Big Deal

"Even Though we play as individuals we won the G. C. C. as a team.!"

- Jim McCartney



VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

Coach: Mr. Rash
Record: 12-5
MVP: Emery Smith

3	Wickliffe	2
3	Aurora	2
2	Cleveland Hts.	3
5	Brush	0
1	North	4
5	Gilmour	0
5	West Geauga	0
5	St. Ignatius	0
1	Orange	4
4	St. Edwards	1
4	Kenston	1
0	Shaker	5
3	Mentor	2
5	South	0
5	St. Joseph	0
2	Solon	3
5	Euclid	0



BOYS' TENNIS - Front Row: W. Bolton, C. Miller, J. Solonche, J. McCartney, J. Dea, G. Lo, E. Smith, Z. Khambatta, D. J. McKenzie, T. Kabat, K. Miller, B. Laurich, P. Lavine; Back Row: Coach K. Miller, D. Bolton, C. Miller, J. Solonche, J. McCartney, J. Dea, G. Lo, E. Smith, Z. Khambatta, D. J. McKenzie, T. Kabat, K. Miller, B. Laurich, P. Lavine; Coach J. Dasher, Coach D. Rash.



ACEING ANOTHER SERVE. Jon Solonche does a little side step as he sends another ball sailing across the net.



SMASH SHOT! When an opposing player is on his toes Emery Smith is always ready to top him.

L. Kusner
D. Voss



RAQUET WORKOUT, Freshman doubles player Zubin Khambatta gracefully practices his forehand in a pre-game warm up.

FASTER AND ARTHER

And Full of Dedication

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Monica Nawarskas

"The word of the day is . . ." For a girls' varsity track member, this line was heard everyday. At the opening of each practice, Coach Gura would give the girls a word to think about from "desire" to "fun". To sum up the year, the word of the season is "dedication".

Many hours of hard and exhausting work were put into an unimpressive 0-8 record. Sophomore Tina Cipolletti looked back at the

long practices and said, "We were really looking forward to seeing all our hard work pay off."

In addition to all their tiring work the girls were confronted with many injuries. The indoor track offered a new surface that introduced numerous shin splints. Also, the girls ran almost every meet in rain, sleet, or snow. Sophomore Kristy Fordham said, "There were many times I thought my fingers and toes would fall off."

Even though the record does not show it, the season had many high points. Coming off a hamstring pull, Jennifer Six still managed to be competitive in her events. Freshmen Kelly

Six and Julianne Voss made themselves known, and sophomore Danielle Khas nearly broke the high jump record each meet. Senior Mary-Lynn Niland ended the season with her career-best long jump. Junior Monica Nawarskas finished the season on a high note by qualifying for the regional finals and missing state by a fraction of a second.

With almost everyone returning next year, the girls, if their dedication continues, can look forward to a much better season in '90.

PUTTIN' ON THE HEAT. "Save the best for last . . ." is the strategy that makes sophomore Jay Kubicek a true winner.

FINISH LINE. Deshun Jones proves to be in a class with the best as he reaches for the rope at Mentor.



EASY DOES IT. Monica Nawarskas is the picture of grace as she strides to the finish line. Speed, strength and style qualified her for regionals.

ONE FOR SIX! Sophomore Amy Six gets ready to make her move and take the lead against her Brush opponent.



The Big Deal

"I really enjoyed track, not only because I like running but because of the people I met at track meets. Some of my best friends are from other schools."

- Wendy Cregar



GIRLS' TRACK - *Front Row:* J. Six, M. Niland, H. Thombs, M. Nawarskas; *Second Row:* B. Zorich, D. Khas, C. Hamilton, A. Reick, T. Cipolletti, K. Fordham, V. Veemara, H. King, J. Lang; *Third Row:* Coach C. Gura, M. Orosz, A. Six, K. Six, E. Naylor, D. Nemethy, L. Fekter, M. Fitzmaurice; *Fourth Row:* J. Voss, E. Catalano, L. Diorio, C. Poecze, T. Calta Coach Kaine; *Back Row:* Coach Todt.



BOYS' TRACK - *Front Row:* S. Sipos, D. Peterson, M. Krahe, M. Pahls, M. Woelert, D. Khalil, M. Ciralo; *Second Row:* S. Ahlegian, D. Sharosky, M. Washlock, P. Zohos, A. Rubin, P. Veasey, R. Etzler, J. Washlock; *Third Row:* M. Nemeth, M. Mormino, D. Walker, P. Thalling, B. Hengle, J. Greenberg, Coach Gadke; *Fourth Row:* P. Roback, S. Massien, M. Hanna, M. Newkirk, G. DiFranco, T. Roberts, J. Kubicek; *Back Row:* G. Matias, G. Chiappero, J. Patty, J. Rodriguez, K. Scott, M. Weingart.

Coach Gadke 2-6 Mike Pahls	Coach Record MVP	Coach Todt 0-7 Monica Nawarskas
Boys	Opponent	Girls
21	107	100.5
46	77	96
39	87	90
71	57	91
13	118	77
47	76	72
	Maple	76.5
Boys' Place	Relays	Girls' Place
12	Mentor	16
11	Berea	11
—	Medina	12
6	GCC Meet	7
8	Districts	12



HERE I COME. Junior Paul Thalling "eyes" the finish line and more points for the Wildcats.

THIS RACE IS MINE. Wildcat Mark Newkirk glides past the field of competitors.

ALL ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Setting A Good Pace

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Lisa Kusner

"Let's go out and have some fun at these relays!" encouraged Coach Gadke, and when Coach Gadke says something, people listen. So as any smart track runners would ... they did have fun, (despite or- nery weather and a few cancelled meets). Though occasionally the guys took the idea of fun out of context, "Coach, did you see those girls?" and the coaches had to get them back on track.

Coaches Gadke, Harris, Kaine and Steadman rallied together to help team members meet individual goals as well as team goals. The players knew that they meant work and lots of it. Coach Steadman always could be heard saying, "We're running for time ... a long time."

The Most Valuable Player Award went to senior Mike Pahls who had top performances in the 110 hurdles, the 400 meters, the long jump, high jump and the 300 hurdles. Mike also received the Shields Memorial Award and the Bush Memorial Award for outstanding leadership and sportsmanship.

When things are a little difficult the guys would rely on each oth-

er. Even though track is in most cases an individual sport, teammates are the best source of encouragement and understanding. Mark Newkirk said, "Even though you run alone, you get a lot of encouragement from the sidelines."

This year's team was a young one, with many lettering freshmen who have a great deal of potential. "Having a young team did hurt us somewhat, but it does give the undergrads something to look forward to and to keep them running for the years to come," added Mark Newkirk.

SIMPLY SENSATIONAL. Peter Zohos relies on pure energy on and off the field of competition.

HIGH AND MIGHTY. Up ... up and away goes Mary-Lynn Niland as she accomplishes a personal best in the long jump.



STEPPIN' UP. Marcus Circaolo carries the hope of another Wildcat triumph as he closes in on a South Rebel.

TEAM EFFORT. Freshman Diana Nemethy passes the baton and the Wildcat tradition of excellence to her partner Carrie Hamilton.

The Big Deal

"In track we run a lot ... In fact, we really run a lot. Fortunately, I like to run a real lot!"

- Dan Walker



Photos by A. Rubin



KICKING IN. The future for the Lady Wildcat track program looks very bright. Here Kelly Six displays her style and fitness in the 100-low hurdles.

EXTRA EFFORT. Freshman Mike Hanna digs deep into his heart to get a little closer to victory.

LIGHTING THE FUSE

To Ignite The Crowd

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- Kristin Vrh

Cheerleading, '88-'89 style, got off to a great start during the summer when the girls earned money and practiced for the Hiram cheerleading camp. Camp was a week of rigorous workouts, endless pep talks, and tough competitions, culminating in Mayfield winning the prestigious "Top Squad" trophy. "We competed against Euclid and it was great beating them because there is

BATTLING THE COLD. Although the temperature might not be ideal, Lisa Cirino warmly urges the fans to support their home team.

WISHIN', HOPIN' AND PRAYIN'. An anxious Denine Rosson encourages the team to get that first down.

a lot of rivalry between our squads," said *Robin Davis*. After sharing living quarters, gossip, and hairspray and spending hours together learning their routines a special bond was forged between the girls. "When camp was over, the cheerleaders were no longer seniors and juniors. We were a squad," said *Erin Friedman*.

Football season began with unusually warm weather and the usual anticipation of exciting things to come. Our responsibilities exceeded cheering for the Friday night football contests. We also cheered for two night soccer games and opened the concession stand for the junior varsity games.

This fall the cheerleaders had the unique opportunity to help in the passage of the November school levy. They painted promotional posters, and on a cold fall Sunday the girls ran from house to house passing out levy materials. *Julie Spott* said, "Although we had to adapt our cheers to posters and words about a levy, we had a great time and were glad that we could do our part."

ENTHUSIASM SHINES THROUGH. Cheerleaders usually cheer to get the crowd revved up, but here they temporarily turned their backs on the crowd to cheer on the players. (Kristie Rivituso, Diane Calta, Kristin Vrh, Julie Spott, Holly Steffens, Lisa Cirino).



The Big Deal

One of my fondest memories of cheerleading was running onto the field after we beat Maple and hugging the players.

- Holly Steffens



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS - S. Stanton, H. Steffens, K. Rivituso, L. Cirino, J. Spott, C. Laughlin, D. Rossin, K. Vrh, D. Calta.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS - *Front Row:* J. Piazza, M. Lewis, M. Gambatese; *Back Row:* T. Ernst, C. Lichtman, C. Maschke.



OUCH! Trainer Jill Vincent tapes Kristie Rivituso's wrist which she injured while cheerleading.

Layout by E. Connell



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS - *Front Row:* L. Fekter, J. Gatto, B. DiLello; *Back Row:* S. Swedlow, L. Funaro.

EXPLOSION OF SPIRIT

Sets Team Pride on Fire



- Kristin Vrh

The transition from football to basketball is always a tough one. As the weather geared down to just above freezing outside, the girls were only too happy to "gear up" and get inside. The thought of new uniforms on the way made everyone raring to go!

As usual, basketball proved to be a long season, and although the team did not possess an outstanding

win/loss record, the cheerleaders learned a great deal from the team's positive attitude and were more than willing to keep on cheering. What a great mutual contract. The basketball players never quit on themselves, and the cheerleaders never quit on them. That probably explains why both improved by the end of the season.

Kristie Rivituso summed up the year by saying, "We enjoyed the thrill of victory but the thrill of becoming such great friends was even more enjoyable."

The year, however, did run full circle as the season's end found the team split once again into juniors and seniors.

The juniors anxiously worked through new try outs, prepared to become seniors and excitedly awaited the arrival of the sophomore additions to the squad. The seniors gathered up all the great memories ... cheering to a pepped up home crowd, traveling on the road trips with those unforgettable adventures and making friends who would always be special ... as they got ready to move on with the STYLE of '89.

WHAT A PAIN IN THE NECK!

While decorating for the Valentine's Day assembly, Robin Davis and Mr. Gadke try to lighten things up by making funny faces and joking around.

"SPIRITING". When Robin Davis, Patty McNeely and Lisa Cirino are done with their cheers, they do extra stunts and jumps in order to add some more spirit.

LASTING FRIENDSHIPS. After cheering for the JV team, Tricia Ernst and Jennifer Malanowski enjoy watching their fellow Varsity cheerleaders cheer on the home team.



The Big Deal

Cheerleading makes being in front of other people easier and builds up your confidence which can help you now in school and later in a job situation.

- Shannon Stanton



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS - Front Row: P. McNeely, K. Rivituso, E. Friedman, C. Laughlin; Back Row: L. Cirino, K. Vrh, H. Steffens, R. Davis.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS - Front Row: R. Banko, J. Malanowski, J. Piazza; Second Row: C. Maschke, C. Lichtman; Back Row: T. Ernst.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS - Front Row: C. Phillips, K. Srp; Second Row: M. Gunsberg, L. Lechowicz; Back Row: N. Doder.

ESCORT SERVICE. Carrie Lichtman and Jenny Piazza enjoy escorting the guys, like Jon Solouche during the United Way Assembly almost as much as leading the cheers.

STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF. Erin Friedman leads the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders out to perform one of their energizing cheers. (L. Cirino, K. Rivituso, P. McNeely, K. Vrh, R. Davis, H. Steffens.)

SINCERELY SPECIAL

Their Attitudes Show It

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-L. Reznik

"Let me win, but if I can't win, let me be brave in the attempt" is the philosophy behind the Special Olympics. While these students may not run as fast as Carl Lewis or bowl as skillfully as Don Carter they relish the same victories, cry at the same failures and feel all the highs and lows as every athlete that has ever participated in any sport.

Eighteen Mayfield students participated in track, volleyball, swimming and bowling. *Neil Hlavin* said, "Shotput was so much fun. I put it seven feet."

Coach *Nancy Baron* enjoyed the enthusiasm of the participants. "The nice thing about Special Olympics is that everyone gets an award and feels special," she said. What makes Special Olympics special? Player *David Seiz* said, "Volleyball is my favorite sport, because *Tom Accettola* is a great coach and winning is fun!" Most of the feelings hold true for the volunteers also. *Kathy Tibaldi* said, "All the students ask of you is to be

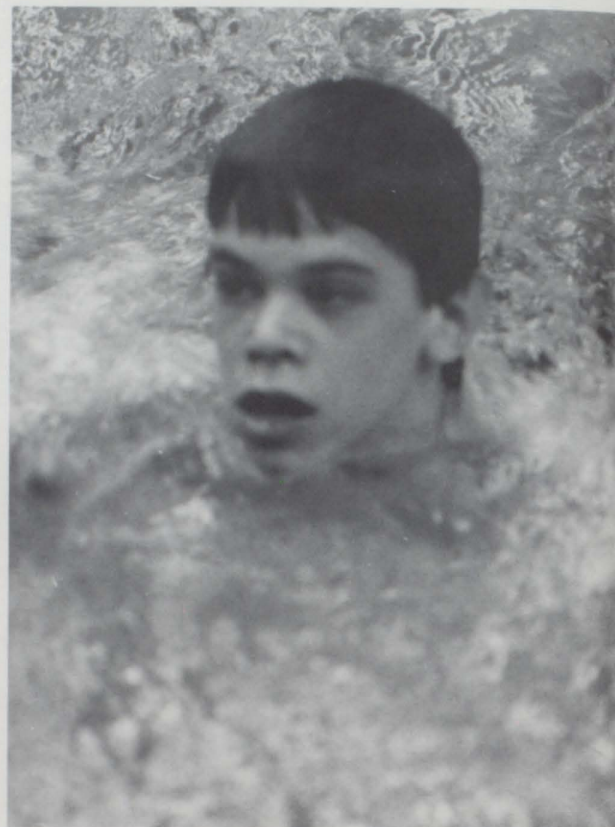
friendly . . . and they return the feeling!"

The athletes make every moment the volunteers spend with them special. *Tibaldi*, who has assisted in Special Olympic training for four years, has noticed that each year the students start at a higher level than they had the previous year.

Progress, enthusiasm, support, and success. What more could one ask of a dedicated group of very special athletes?

SPLISH SPLASH! Looking to his coach and teammates for encouragement, *Chris Pecjak* finds the strength to go on in the 25-free-style.

SWEET FEET! Taking a quick lead, *Jennifer Grosser* begins a short sprint to her 50-meter victory. She went on to state competition where she placed fifth.



The Big Deal

"It made me feel good inside to help coach because I knew my Friday nights were well spent. I helped teach them and in return I learned a lot. Those kids are truly special."

-Dave Peterson



HANDS UP. David Seiz demonstrates the proper volleyball bump for volunteer trainer *Deanna Juratovac*.





STEPPIN' UP. Special Olympians take special pride in competing in their events. Chuck Juratovac puts extra effort in the walking race.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF. The excitement of the Special Olympic track meet shows on Neal Hlavin's face as he celebrates a victory with teammate Brad White.

Photos by D. Voss
Layout by L. Kusner

AUTUMN MORGASBORD

Athletes are "cooking"

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Laurcia Thia

Tune in at 11 tonight to hear more about these stories which we are working on right now in the newsroom.

Now that it's the end of the fall 7-8th grade sports season, what are the athletes saying? WMHS wanted to know so we sent the W-Team (What's happenin' - team) to investigate.

Jenny Engel, the only girl on the soccer team said, "In the beginning, the guys harassed me

and didn't think I was serious, that I was going to give up and quit. But at the end of the season, they generally accepted me."

But soccer is not the only sport in the news today. *Matt Duqovics*, member of the football team, looks forward to next year as he said to our reporter, "Even though our head coach, *Mr. (Smokin') Joe Houseau*, is leaving us, we'll still remember all the things he taught us, and we'll go for an undefeated freshman year just for him."

Cross country runners look ahead to next year too. *Ton Veemara* spoke to a

reporter today. "Being on the team was hard work. We had to run five miles a day for PRACTICE. It was worth it because I stayed in shape and got better at running."

Today at 11 a member of the 7-8th grade volleyball team remembers a season highlight. *Colleen McCreary* said, "The most exciting game we played was against Bedford because it was a pretty close game, and we finally won."

Film at 11 p.m.

THE LONG AND WINDING ROAD. Cheryl Hamblin exemplifies the loneliness of the long distance runner as she passes the mid-point of her race.

MAKE WAY! Ball carrier Chris Petro relies on Ed Petrea for blocking as he goes for a down against Mentor Ridge.

MORAL SUPPORT. Ton Veemara cheers on Rada Kamsingh in the girls' race.



The Big Deal

"I feel volleyball was a good experience because I improved from last year and learned some new ways to serve the ball which helped my playing.

- Alison Szczecinski



7-8TH GRADE FOOTBALL - Front Row: J. Jurcsek, M. Dugovics, S. Ungrady, M. Diebolt, J. Menta, K. Schultz, J. Consolo, D. Steidel; Second Row: Coach J. Housteau, D. Periberg, E. Petrea, M. Gumto, T. Steffens, D. Ferrato, J. Gumto, J. Yoo; Third Row: P. Retino, P. Munson, D. Nero, N. Strickland, R. Torch, S. Morgano, B. Phillips, T. Bzdafka; Fourth Row: Coach T. Daniels, M. Gideon, D. Alfieri, J. Mormino, C. Petro, E. Gill, A. Tagg, S. Lichtenstein; Back Row: Coach S. Cala, M. DeJohn, C. Barna, J. Legan, B. Ext, D. Paradise, N. DiCiccio.



7-8TH GRADE SOCCER - Front Row: M. Mascarenhas, J. Simmons, C. Hughes, C. Glende, J. Elek, A. Calabrese, J. McLean, G. Iacovetta, A. Gephart, J. Zabukovec, M. Baker, P. Morgan, M. Klang; Second Row: M. Brandon, C. Bolivar, J. Eadie, J. Bookshar, J. Engel, I. Atkinson, D. Truse, J. Hart, K. Nedved, J. Mhevic, D. Hughes; Back Row: B. Clark, Coach B. Bailey, Coach D. Drockton.



7-8TH GRADE CROSS COUNTRY - Front Row: C. Hamblin, R. Kamsingh, T. Parsons, A. Kroll, J. Banko, N. Lampert, T. D'Anna; Second Row: S. Dasher, K. Haggquist, B. Powell, R. Jaffe, N. Klick, P. Thorpe, J. Kuczarski, T. Veemara, N. Tagg, Coach J. Harris.

VICTORY IN SIGHT. Turning the final corner on the way to another dual meet win, Shane Dasher "kicks it in."

AND AWAY HE GOES! Quarterback Jimmy Mormino hands off the ball to Nathan Strickland who dashes through a gaping hole created by the offensive line in a game against Mentor Ridge.

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Athletes Play It Cool

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"Welcome to Jeopardy! And now our first contestant."

"I'll take 7-8th Grade Winter Sports for \$100."

"Here is the answer to start off our game . . . *Mike Diebolt* played this sport and said, 'The competition and up tempo of the game is exciting.'"

"What is boys' basketball?"

"Correct."

"I'll stick with 7-8th Grade Winter Sports for \$200."

BRAAOW! RRAAOW!
"Congratulations. That's a daily double."

"The answer is . . . *Stephanie Teresi* described the twins *Heidi and Alison Szczecinski* in one game. Heidi made a mistake, and Alison hit her. The referee went up to the coach, and said, 'Are you informed that your players are hitting each other?' The coach said, 'That's OK. They're twin sisters!'"

"What is girls' basketball?!"

"Another correct question."

"7-8th Grade Winter Sports for \$300."

"The answer is . . . *Michelle Kne* said the thing she liked best about this sport was 'Everyone is cheering

you on.'"

"What is gymnastics?!"

"What's your next choice?"

"I'll take 7-8th Grade Winter Sports for \$400."

"The answer is . . . *Shaun White* said of this sport, 'We won as a team. We lost as a team. We had fun as a

team.'"

"Boys' basketball!!!"

"And this all shows that you can really win with 7-8th grade sports!"



GOT THE SPIRIT? LET'S HEAR IT! At a basketball game these seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders perform at half-time to psych up the crowd before the players return to the floor. (*Amanda Crockett, Marybeth Roberts, Karen Delfs, Amy Bauer.*)

SUPPORT SYSTEM. Michelle Kne, Ann O'Neil and Michelle Kusa watch *Laura Glasgow* carefully as she does her rotation on the beam.

GET THOSE POINTS! After the serve, the team waits for a chance to return the volley.



The Big Deal

"Against Kenston I was on my back the whole match losing by six points and with a minute left I turned around, threw him and pinned him."

- Steve Ungrady



7-8TH GRADE GYMNASTICS - *Front Row:* J. Roman, L. Friedman, J. Bookshar, J. Aronson, K. Oddo, M. Maxham, H. Kanfer, S. Oh, S. Lipovecs, M. Kotecki, C. Scolaro; *Second Row:* N. D'Agostino, J. Rieck, D. Reed, A. schmitt, J. Abbott, L. Murray, M. Kne; *Third Row:* L. Glasgow, K. Delfs, N. Pierce, K. Welch, T. Fatica, J. Hogg, C. Miller; *Fourth Row:* K. DiGiacomo, N. Laity, K. Copfer, A. O'Neill, J. Cash, A. Sengstock; *Back Row:* Coach G. Fatica, Coach S. Fatica.



7TH GRADE WRESTLING - *Front Row:* D. Rapposelli, T. Veemara, D. DiCillo, A. Kroll, S. Dasher, J. Fill; *Second Row:* J. Gumto, B. Clark, M. Gumto, S. White, D. Perlberg, M. Uleplic, N. Strickland; *Back Row:* J. Temple, R. Saracene, J. Patty, D. Wagner, S. Ungrady, M. Dugovics, J. Yoo.



7-8TH GRADE VOLLEYBALL - *Front Row:* K. Kvet, L. Bezdek, S. Lipovecs, B. Robbins, J. Bookshar, S. Hermelin; *Back Row:* J. Shatto, H. Szczecinski, A. Grum, M. Caserta, A. Szczecinski.



GOING FOR TWO. As Stephanie Teresi puts one over the heads of the Richmond Heights players, Marla Caserta and Jenny Swanson rush in for the rebound.

REACH FOR IT! After Jeff Menta makes his free throw show, Joe Consolo goes for the rebound with Mike Diebolt and Kevin Schultz not far behind.

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Enjoying "Water" Fun



Mark Busher & Dori Voss

Cold, wet and fun. What could be those three? Cold and wet just don't sound fun together, but if it's cold and you're a skier or it's wet and you're a swimmer well then wouldn't it be fun?

This all started in September when the intramural swimmers invaded Ursuline College after school on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each stay lasted only about an hour, but the activities made it seem only minutes. Each day, the swimmers learned a new stroke for the first fifteen

minutes and then they would race in that stroke. After the stroke drill they would have an open swim and dive or whatever.

The 7-9 skiers were very fun and exciting people to be with. Everyone went to have fun and maybe even learn to ski. Sometimes, skiing was dangerous. For instance, Dan Buckley fell and hurt his knee. (Don't worry though, he's all right now.) Well, every time we went it was a new adventure into a white, and sometimes wet, world of skiing. There were many good times and even more falls and slips on the slopes to be had. Although the weather wasn't always coop-

erative (like the skiers), the club met on as many Friday nights as possible.

This wonderful group was led by the fearless Mr. Meyerholtz and Mrs. Maderka into the fluffy, white world of Alpine Valley. Alpine Valley offered a variety of slopes, of which the most memorable would have to be the "J Bar" because of the reckless and uncanny fun that was had on it.

All in all, these activities provided hours of pleasure and physical activity for those students who liked to get "wet and wild".

HELLO DOWN THERE! Some members of the Ski Team have as much fun on the ski lift as they do cruising down the snow-covered slopes. (Jason Adams and Ms. Maderka)

SCRUNCHED. Some might wonder how all of these students can get on the bus to Alpine Valley with all their ski clothes and gear. These 7th

and 8th graders show that it can be done, but are tight-lipped when asked HOW they did it.



7-8TH GRADE FALL CHEERLEADERS - Front Row: J. DeFiore, A. Bauer, E. DiFranco; Second Row: J. Cash, S. Oh, K. Delfs; Back Row: K. Oddo.



PERFECTING HER FORM. At a cheerleading clinic held in the spring, two veteran 8th grade cheerleaders, Estela DiFranco and LeeAnne Murray assist 7th grader Wendy Hornig before her tryout for a position on the 8th grade squad.



The Big Deal

"Intramural Swimming was a new experience for me. I enjoyed it and it was much better than going home and vegetating."
Mark Busher



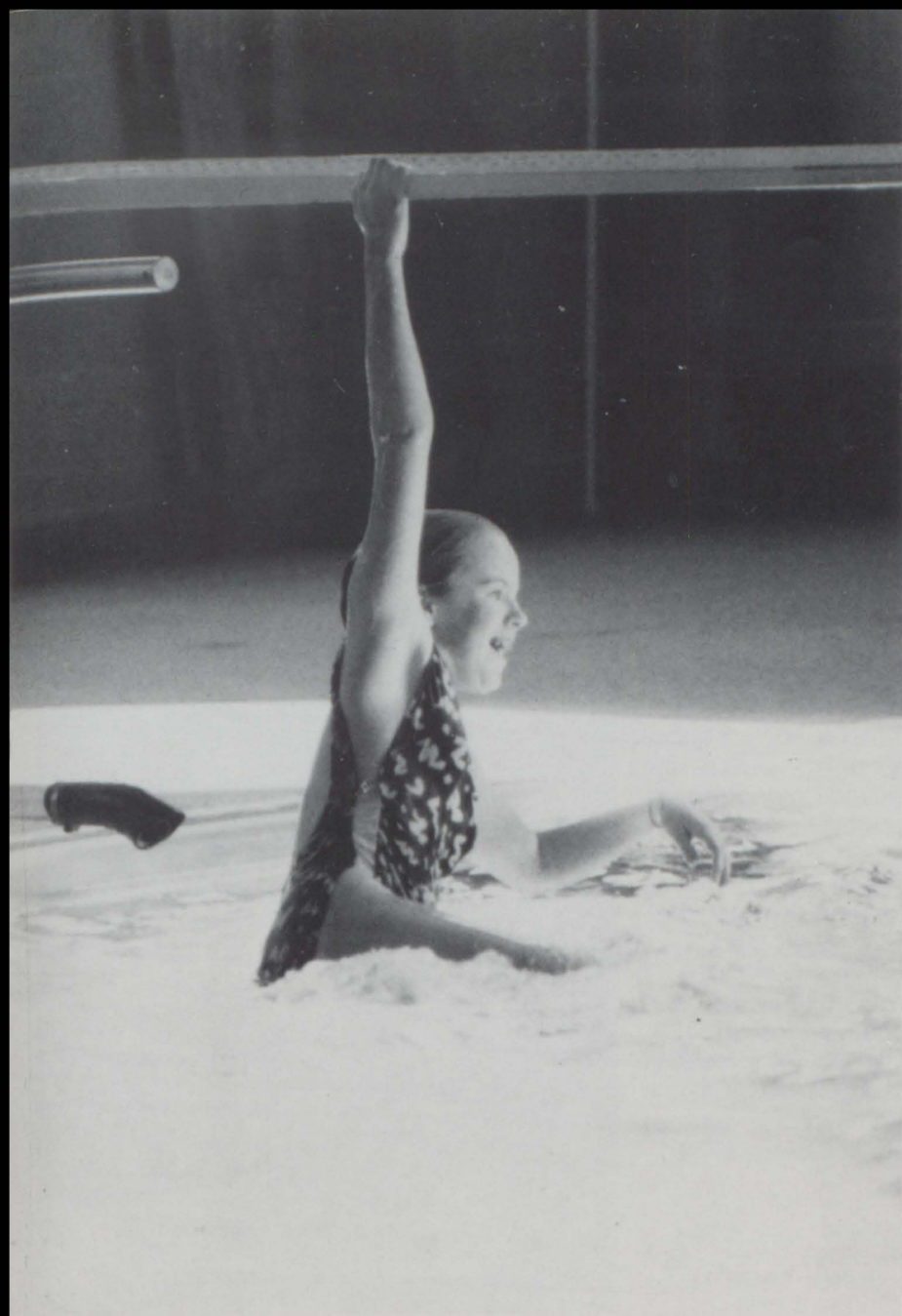
7-8TH GRADE CHEERLEADERS - *Front Row:* M. Roberts, L. Glasgow; *Second Row:* C. Cellura, A. Crockett; *Back Row:* L. Murray, S. Daniel, N. Pierce.



7-8TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL - *Front Row:* C. Vincelli, B. Exl, J. Mormino, M. Colombi, S. Morgano, M. DeJohn, C. Petro, N. Tagg; *Second Row:* G. Iacovetta, M. Javler, T. Bzdafka, D. D'Agostino, E. Gill, M. Thurman, M. Zorich, M. Gideon, M. Monroe; *Back Row:* J. Legan, J. Consolo, D. Steidel, J. Menta, A. Bossin, P. Scalise, K. Schultz, M. Puletti.



7-8 GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL - *Front Row:* Y. Brodsky, D. Dewolf, J. Constantine, M. Malanski, G. Fornaro, M. Dunger, J. Swanson; *Back Row:* A. Szczecinski, S. Watson, J. Principe, M. Caserta, S. Teresi, H. Szczecinski, D. Skyrn, V. Kalnic.



HANGING AROUND. This is one of those rare moments . . . Roechell Stephenson in one place. Usually she was in motion: swimming, diving, racing or playing water games at Intramural Swimming.

KEEPING COOL. Vic Patel relaxes by the side of the pool, but not for long. Vic attended Intramural Swimming at Ursuline College every day during the fall session and was named Most Improved Swimmer.

Layout by M. Fischer
Photos by D. Voss

SPRING INTO ACTION

Run . . . Volley . . . Cheer

I

-Amanda Crockett

Tennis . . . Track . . . Cheerleading. To many people it would seem that these sports have nothing in common, but those who practice and compete in them know differently. The important word here is **HARD WORK**.

Cheerleading involves a lot of that hard work, beginning with tryouts and summer camp. Eighth graders *Laura Glasgow, Courtney Cellura, Simone Daniel, and Jennifer DeFiore* said, "The best part about camp was winning a lot of ribbons and a trophy and knowing that we deserved it after all of the work that we put into camp."

If there are five words in the dictionary that describe both seventh and eighth grade boys' and girls' track team it would have to be the words, "Give it all you've got!!" *Steve Shauver* said, "Track was fun, and at the meets I really did have to try my best."

The girls' track team had some problems at first but, with hard work, managed to overcome them during the

season. The boys' track team worked for a successful season, coasting to many victories.

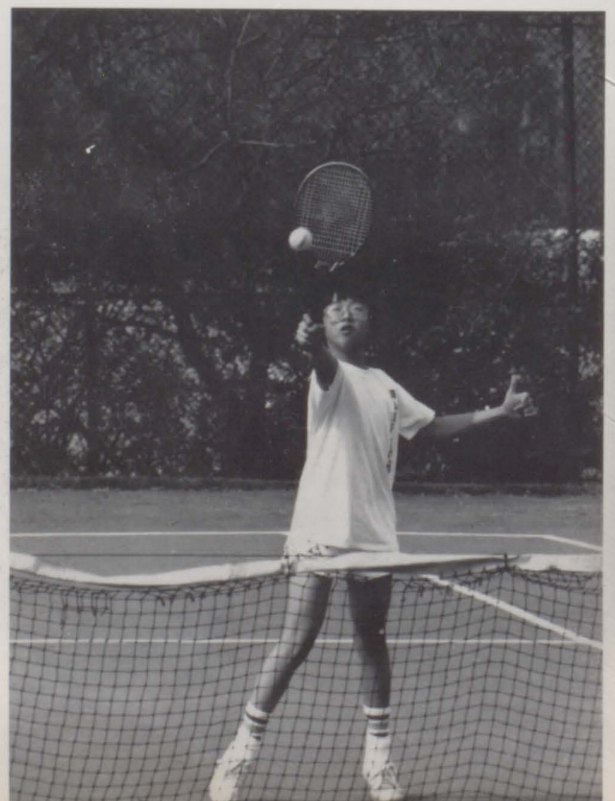
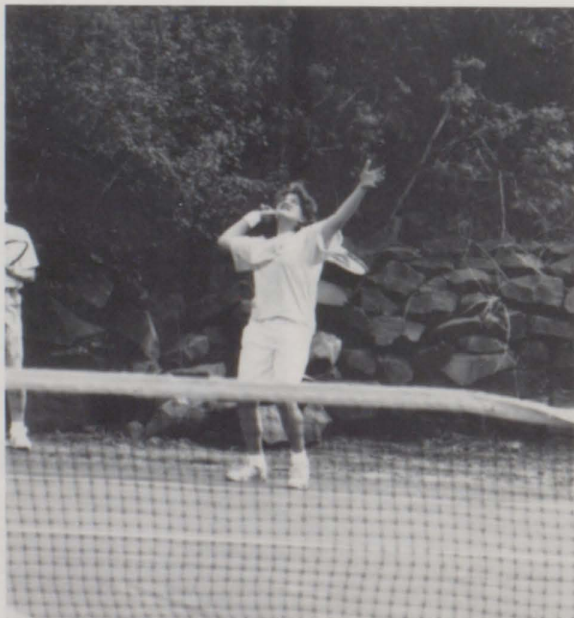
Although the ninth and eighth grade tennis team lost many matches to their opponents this season, the players managed to combine some good times with the work. Eighth grade tennis player *Shilpa Majmudar* said, "Even though we lost many matches, it was worthwhile because it was fun."

WORK is something that many seventh and eighth grade athletes are not afraid of!

SOARING. Mike Gumto, a pole vaulter with future state possibilities, clears the bar with room to spare.

DEFENSIVE MOVE. Returning a quick volley at the net, Yiling Lin surprises his opponent.

SERVING WITH STYLE. Tossing the ball high into the air, Stacy Wampler prepares for an overhead smash.



The Big Deal

"It was a good season for the seventh and eighth grade boys' track team because we continued the dual-meet consecutive win streak from the past three years."

-Mike Diebolt



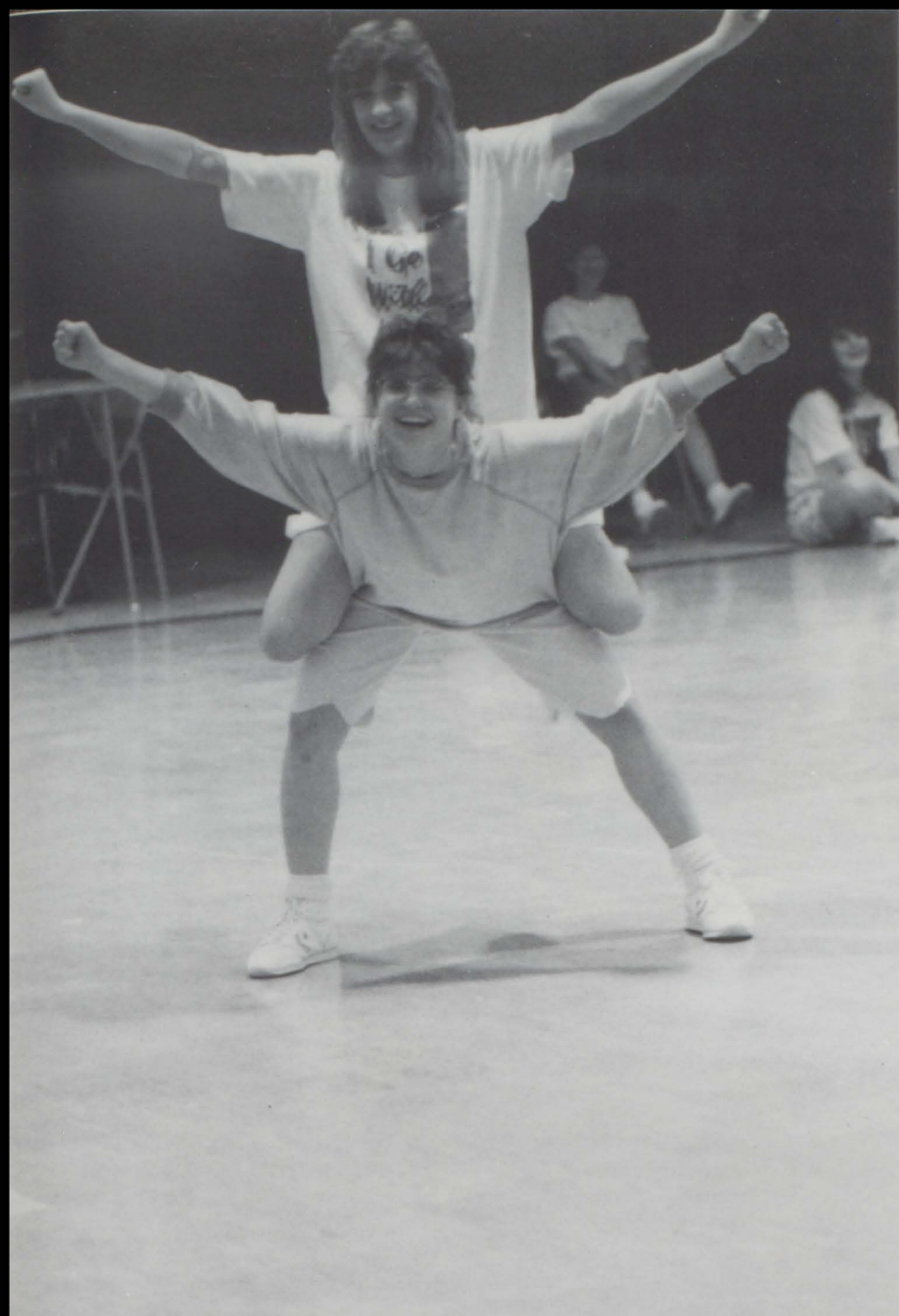
7-8TH GRADE BOYS' TRACK - *Front Row:* R. Powell, M. Klang, J. Rodgers, J. Fill, J. Mormino, S. Dasher, D. Roberts, J. Simmons, M. Zorich; *Second Row:* Coach Canfield, N. Klick, S. Shauver, J. Yoo, D. Perlberg, D. Nahra, T. Veemara; *Back Row:* M. Diebolt, D. Steidel, M. Gumto, J. Consolo, J. Menta, J. Bzdafka, Coach Johns.



7-8TH GRADE GIRLS' TRACK - *Front Row:* K. Kovatch, H. Gold, K. Delfs, M. Malanowski, J. Aronson, J. Roman, J. Ostrom, J. Lucarelli, M. Ciralo; *Second Row:* D. Ranallo, K. Flugan, K. Hagquist, A. Ginter, T. Parsons, D. Shenker, A. Abbate, S. Watson, V. Kalinic; *Back Row:* Coach Fatica, Coach Reed, K. Cummings, G. Miller, C. Thrush, C. McCreary, M. Kotecki, J. Hermelin.



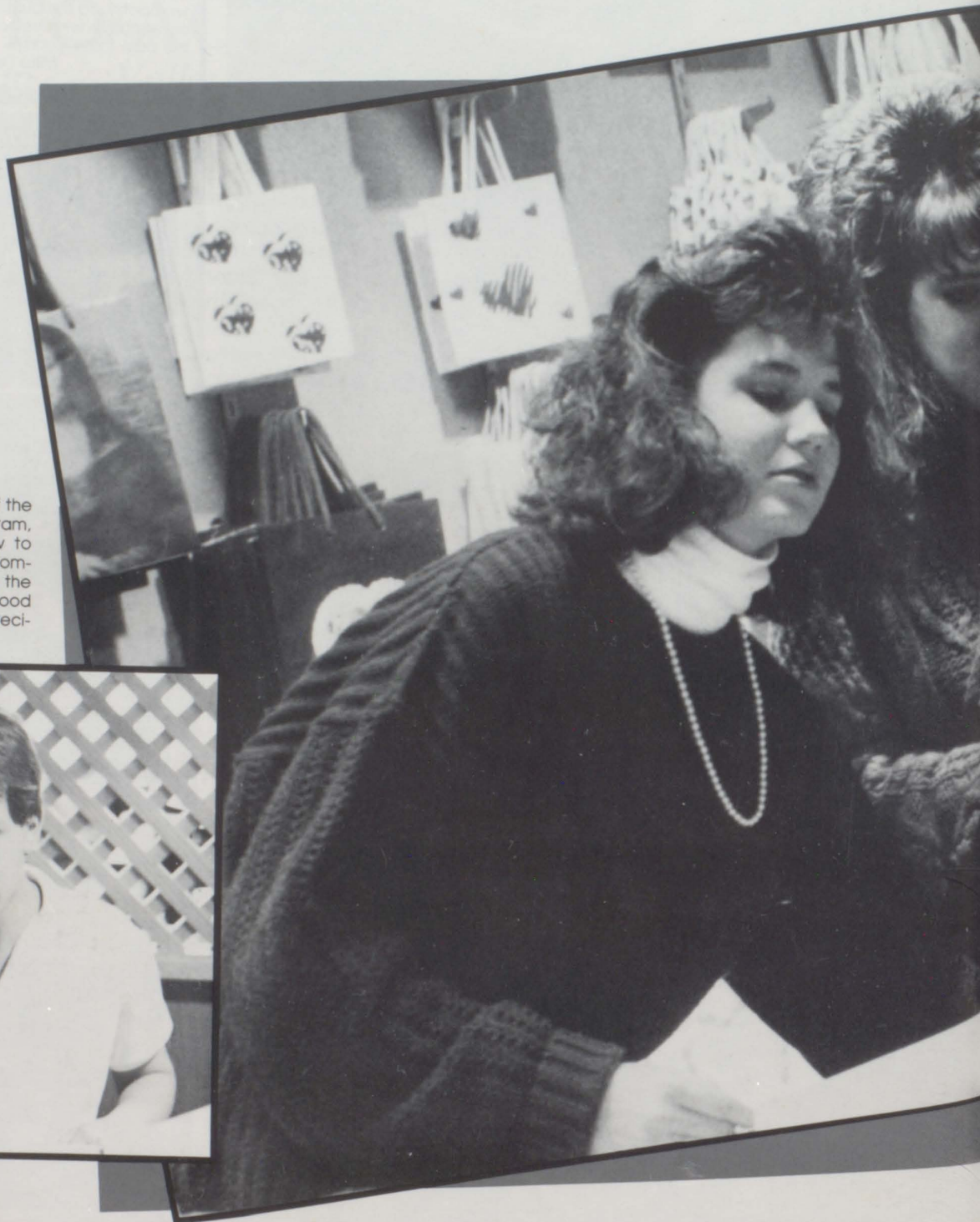
7-8TH GRADE TENNIS - *Front Row:* S. Majmudar, S. Wampler, J. Orlandi, K. Miller, M. Niland, S. McIntyre; *Back Row:* Coach Lardell, Y. Brodsky, H. Szczecinski, F. D'Angelo, D. Truse, J. Eadie, F. Lazar, J. Fisler, Coach Sleeman.



WAY TO GO! Polishing a cheerleading mount, Simone Daniel and Courtney Cellura use time at the annual clinic to prepare for tryouts.

EVERY INCH COUNTS. Cory Thrush grinds her way to another first place in the 100-yard dash.

HOW WAS YOUR MEAL? As part of the Culinary Arts vocational program, Scott Mars learned not only how to make food look attractive to customers, he also practiced managing the Regal Room restaurant in Beachwood High School. These skills will be appreciated by many restaurant owners.



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The businesses in this community do help the school in a lot of different ways. The school and the yearbook staff do appreciate that they make a BIG deal about us!

Jennifer Raffo



THANKS FOR COMING. Selling all kinds of novelties was fun for Jill Bowersock and Jennifer Gambatese at Rainbow's End in Beachwood Place. As they stand in front of an assortment of gift bags, Jill Bowersock and Jennifer Gambatese complete a sale.

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Answers from pages 134 and 136:

Well, did we stump you? Don't know? This is where you can find out. Here are the answers to those wacky facts about your favorite faculty members and the little quiz about school you can't fail!

Teacher Trivia (page 134)

- 1 - 1989
- 2 - Three
- 3 - Zero
- 4 - Millicent Sinden wrote the alma mater in 1924.
- 5 - *The Optic*, our first year-book, was first published in 1930.
- 6 - The original building (now the 7-9) in 1963, the 10-12 building in 1970, the vocational building in 1973, and the field house and pool in 1989.
- 7 - 1925
- 8 - Three, the Board of Education Building, The Middle School, and the current high school building
- 9 - 1925
- 10 - 1952 to 1962, from 500 to 2000 students

- 11 - 1929
 - 12 - 1919 and 1925
 - 13 - November 1, 1968:
- Mayfield - 29,
Eastlake North - 12
- Teacher Trivia:
- 1 - Mr. Hunt
 - 2 - Mr. Szuhay
 - 3 - Mr. Peck
 - 4 - Mrs. Mayer
 - 5 - Mrs. Turner
 - 6 - Mr. Farinacci
 - 7 - Mr. Cipoletti
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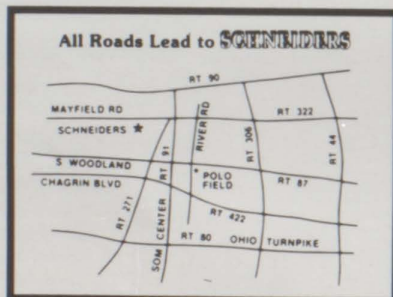
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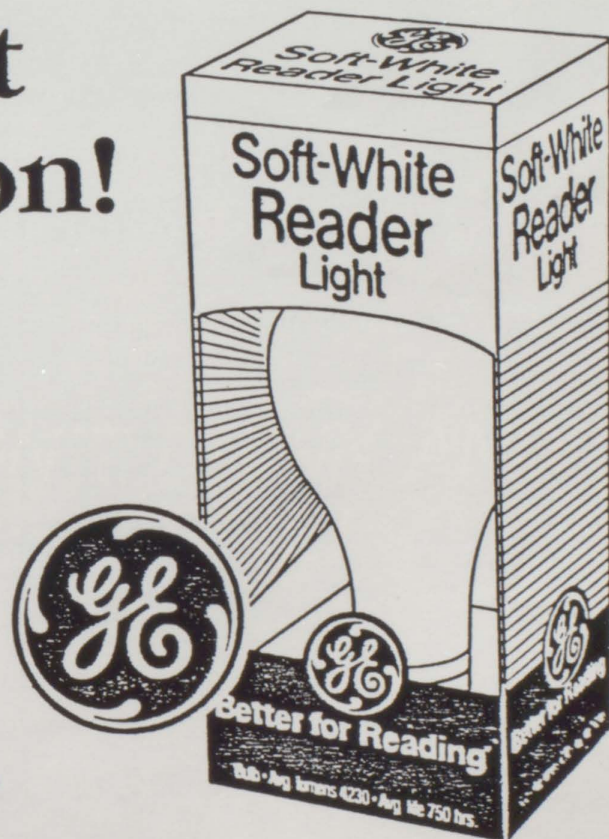
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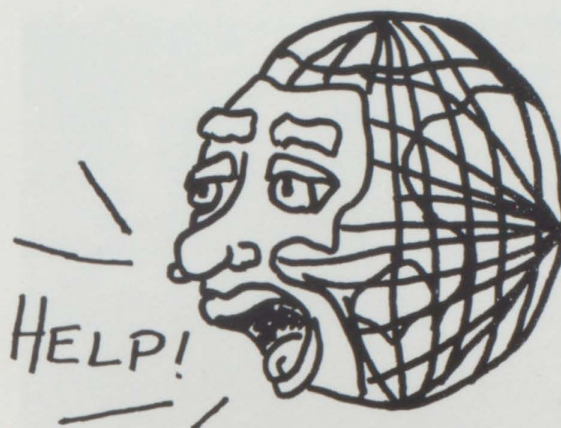
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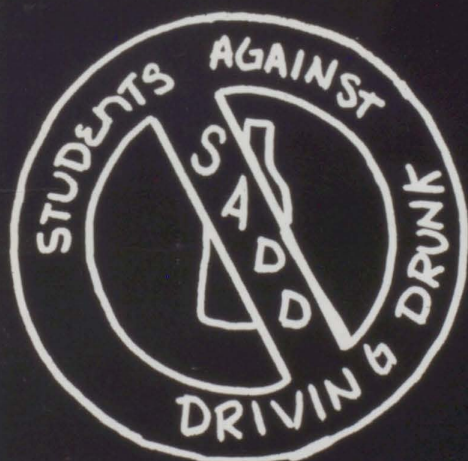
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High School Sweethearts



HONEY, HOW WAS YOUR DAY? When asked this question, these couples probably already know the answer since they all work together here at Mayfield High School. Taking time out of their busy days to pose for us are Mr. and Mrs. Ricci, Mr. and Mrs. Dimmock, and Mr. and Mrs. Booth.

There are many married teachers working at Mayfield High School, however, there are three married couples that not only work together, but they live together: Mr. and Mrs. Dimmock, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricci. The three couples all started at Mayfield as singles and married while teaching here. The Booths have been married since 1979, the Dimmocks also married that same year, and the Riccis got married in 1974. Mrs. Booth even admits to being the one who asked Mr. Booth for the first date!

What would be some of the advantages of this arrangement? They all liked the idea of the same school calendar, the same hours, and the same vacations. "Sending lesson plans in for a substitute is no problem either," said Mr. Ricci, "as I am sure the sub will get the plans in time." Mrs. Ricci said, "Mayfield is a great school system. As one of the best districts in the state, one teacher in a two-teacher family would be very fortunate to work in Mayfield; having two in a family is fantastic!" Mr. Booth likes the convenience of driving to work with his wife — it saves gas and he has someone to talk with! Mrs. Dimmock likes the fact that her husband drives to work especially in the bad weather! Mr. Dimmock joked about other advantages of having a spouse teach at Mayfield. "I know exactly where my wife is during much of the day, and I finally have someone who will sit next to me at the staff meetings."

Disadvantages? The majority of them agreed that sometimes their homeroom mail gets mixed up, and that there are times that one might have a meeting and the other doesn't. It seems, though, that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, and they all agree it is a great arrangement. As Mr. Dimmock summed it up, "It's just darn nice to have your best friend around during the day!"

Chrissy Brezic



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1989 INDUCTEES TO THE ALUMNI HALL OF FAME



Robert M. Reeser, an agricultural economist, graduated from Mayfield in 1938. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from OSU and his work takes him to India, Vietnam, Saudi Arabia, and beyond.

June Lund Shiplett, graduated from Mayfield in 1948. She is the author of thirteen paperback novels which have been translated into several foreign languages. Plans are underway to make one of her novels into a movie.



Alexander W. Kennedy, is currently a private consultant in the field of metallic pigments for automotive topcoat paints and anti-corrosion coatings. A graduate of 1953, he was also the editor of his senior year-book.

Dr. Glenn Meden, a graduate of 1972, is currently Clinical Director of the Intensive Care Unit at Meridia Huron Road Hospital. He is President-elect of the Staff and in 1990, he will serve as Chief of Staff.



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and others; teachers,
but for the time
we spent working
in the compact, little room
you were our family,
this would not
be in print if it weren't
for you . . .
WE LOVE YOU and
those of us that are leaving
will miss you.
those of us remaining
will not regret the
hard work,
because the fun we have
is worth the effort we expend.
Thank you for everything.



WE
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A
FAMILY



Honors Day 1989

Scholarship

Marilyn and Eric Brown Award
for Community Service
Karl Bush Memorial Track Scholarship
Center School
Charlie Dragga Memorial
Bob Fultz Memorial

Gates Mills Community Club

Gates Mills Players
Steven Haydu Memorial

Highland Heights Lions Club
Hillcrest Art Guild
Hillcrest Chamber of Commerce
Hillcrest Educational Credit Union
in Memory of Alex Kaufman
Hillcrest Exchange Club

Hillcrest Rotary
William C. Hild Lander School Scholarship
Junior Council on World Affairs
Little Italy Cultural Association

Alfonso Marra Memorial Scholarship
Mayfield Alumni Association

Mayfield Band Boosters
Mayfield Educations Association

Recipient

Julie Accettola

Mike Pahls
Julie Scheps
Kathy Tibaldi
Matt Adams

Patty McNeely
Mark Garrison
Gilbert Lo

Jim McCartney
Khomsanh Veemara
Dan Farinacci
Maureen Lally
Jill Sweigert
Eva Szabo
Julie Scheps
Julie Accettola
Adam Kratzert

Marc Cianciolo
Mary Ellen Pishkula
Eva Szabo

Patty McNeely
Joanne Turk
Ilya Koffman
Pietro DiFranco
Greg Soltis

Timothy Avery
Eileen Anderson
Dan Farinacci
Stephen Gulyas
Ilya Kofman
Gilbert Lo

David Robinson
Baiju Shah
Cynthia Doering
Dan Farinacci
Renee Fitzmaurice
Jay Hoyle

Scholarship

Mayfield High School PTSO

Mayfield High School - Vocational

Mayfield Heights Lionness
Mayfield Hights Lions

Mayfield Kiwanis

Mayfield Middle School
Mayfield Road Elementary Memorial

Mayfield Schools Coordinating Council

Mayfield Women's Club

McDonald's Scholarship

Arnold M. & Sydell L. Miller Scholarship
Millridge Center's "Alice A. Kent"
Ohio Academic Scholarship
Phi Beta Kappa Award
Tom Ross Memorial
U. S. Air Force
Zillmann-Renner Scholarship

Recipient

Mark Garrison
Joe Dea
Erin Murphy
Mary Ellen Pishkula
Jon Solonche
Joanne Turk
Charles Kandrac
Jill Sweigert
Eva Szabo
Scott Mars

Ed McKearney
Mary Ellen Pishkyula
Kathleen Tibaldi
Jay Hoyle

Keith Campbell
Ilya Kofman
Mary Lynn Niland
Baiju Shah

Steve Bailey
Steve Gulyas
Ilya Kofman
Erin Murphy

Mary Lynn Niland
Monica Rivituso
Baiju Shah
Susan Buehner

Patty McNeely
Anthony D'Amico
Victor Kobe
Nancy Hookey

Brian Booth
Steven Bailey
Ilya Kofman
Ben Teresi

James McCartney
Eileen Anderson
Gilbert Lo

Congratulations to All of You Who Received Scholarships!





"We must learn, not only to improve ourselves, but also to improve society. The future is in our hands. How we use it is up to us alone. Stated Thoreau, "Men will lie on their backs, talking about the fall of man, and never make an effort to get up." I implore you, the Class of '89, do not be that kind of man. Make a difference. Seize the day. Learn."

Gilbert Lo
Class Valedictorian
Commencement 1989

ads & ends Was My Face Red?!

"Walking into the boys' lavatory on my first day of eighth grade, I then realized my mistake as I ran into three guys on their way out!" How many of you has this happened to? This person would not reveal her name. What was your most embarrassing moment? Some students were willing to tell their stories and reveal their identities.

Lisa Perkins told about the time when her teacher called her name six times, and when she did not answer, he shot a rubber band at her.

While that may have been just humiliating with no particular cause by the person, embarrassment can come from something someone does without thinking of the consequences. Chrissy Brezic got into a fight with a student teacher for her English Class. He told her to leave in front of the entire class. A little more of a physical fight caused

Holly Miklos to get suspended for three days. She then had to tell her teachers about her suspension. A different kind of physical anguish came over Michelle Drago when the coach had to dive in and stop her after a false start, at a swim meet. Another type of embarrassment is the natural flushing surprise. Diana Andrews displayed this when the announcer at one of the home high school football games wished her a happy birthday over the public address system. Not only did the marching band pull that little trick but to top it off, "They gave me twelve balloons so everyone knew who I was!" Diana exclaimed.

So, if someone comes and asks you to speak of your most embarrassing moment, what exactly would you tell them? Would you think twice or just blurt it out and embarrass yourself further?

by Dorl Voss

BIRTHDAY BLISS. Diana Andrews cheerfully recalls the time her friends embarrassed her on her birthday.



Congratulations

Ilya Kofman



PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR. Ilya is one of 121 recipients to receive this honor from the President of the United States. He was selected partially based on Academic achievement, leadership, and character.
—Good Luck Ilya!

YEARBOOK 101

Yearbook was polled in a mini survey to find out about the class. The following are the results of the first yearbook 101 class survey:

Q: What was it like to be dressed as a yearbook or a raisin during the homecoming assembly? A: **Lana Reznik** - ridiculous, humiliating, and kind of sadistic in a way. **Marcia Cornelius** - I was hoping none of my students would recognize me. **Eileen Connell** - It was really embarrassing because *everyone* was looking at me with strange expressions. **Jim Jennings** - It was the most humiliating experience in my entire life. **Mindy Cinco** - I was in an emotional state of shock, thinking that my friends might recognize me. **Nick Paterniti** - I felt like a nerd, but it was fun. **Julie Scheps** - one of the most embarrassing moments of my life. **Dori Voss** - I didn't mind considering I was allowed to hide behind my camera and it was good for sales.

Q: What was your favorite part of being involved with the yearbook class? A: **Alisa Apisdorf** - going to Shooters and acting like high society. **Lana** - the food, entertaining jokes, and the temper tantrums. **Marcia** - getting to know the staff. **Kali Asimakopoulos** - getting to meet new people and be a part of putting the yearbook together. **Eileen** - making new friends. **Jim** - in general, the whole year was fun. **Lisa** - trying to get Mrs. Cornelius to expand her "do's". **Cindy Puin** - the feeling of accomplishment. **Nick** - the food. **Mindy** - the satisfaction of completing a layout. **Julie S.** - learning the many aspects of yearbook that I hadn't previously learned and celebrating at Shooters. **Dori** - closing a layout and knowing that was one less I had to finish.

Q: What was your most memorable moment of yearbook this year? A: **Marcia** - Being called to Mr. Lombardo's office and wondering what we did wrong, only to find out about our first place \$2500 prize. **Alisa** - finally understanding how to make a pictures fit on a spread. **Eileen** - the long ride back from Bowling Green. **Laura Capello** - when the students began to take responsibility for the book instead of the advisors. **Kali** - the virgin - dacquiris at Shooters and Mrs. Puin almost driving us to Pittsburgh. **Mindy** - being a letter person. **Cindy** - winning \$2500 in a national marketing contest and being scared to death all day. **Julie Accetola** - Frank at shooters, winning \$2500. **Dori** - finishing my section a week after school let out.

Q: Why did you work on yearbook? A: **Kali** - I thought it would be interesting to see how the yearbook is put together. **Alisa** - I did it a couple of years ago and I needed some extra curricular activities to keep me busy. **Lisa** - Mrs. Capello made me! **Cindy** - I had nothing better to do (besides being a wife, taking care of three children and being a teacher). **Julie A.** - I made a commitment to be editor and tell all of the new people that they were wrong and had to change their layouts.

Q: What was the worst part of being involved with yearbook? A: **Lana** - the work. **Alisa** - Friday nights; not being with my boyfriend. **Kali** - all the extra study halls and hours spent working on the same stuff. **Eileen** - always cleaning up other people's messes. **Laura** - being the "global" person. **Julie A.** - getting sick when I couldn't afford to, and gaining 20 pounds. **Lisa** - DEADlines. **Cindy** - frustrating moments because tempers were often shown. **Julie S.** - Dressing up like a yearbook, Mrs. Capello changing all of my pictures, and Rob changing all of our ideas. **Jim** - seeing the year come to an end.



Layout and Copy by D. Voss

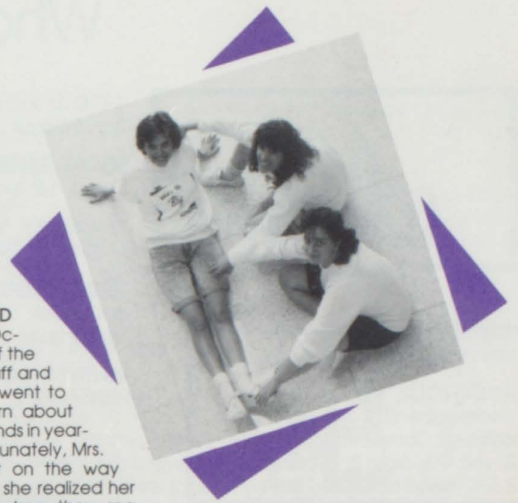


STRIKING FOR SALES. October — yearbooks go on sale and to advertise the yearbook members picket in front of the school before home room and later paraded through the Homecoming assembly dressed as yearbooks from past years. Julie Scheps and Mindy Cinco picket.

DESIGNING WOMAN. To start the book, page layouts are created. Dori Voss, Photo Editor, gets caught in front of the camera for a change.



LOST AND FOUND. In October, part of the yearbook staff and the advisors went to BGSU to learn about the latest trends in yearbooks. Unfortunately, Mrs. Puin got lost on the way home; luckily she realized her wrong turn when they reached Toledo. (Mrs. Capello, Lisa Kusner, Julie Accettola, Mrs. Puin & Eileen Connell)



CELEBRATION — A REAL BANG. The yearbook staff put in countless extra hours this fall to win a \$2500 award for marketing and sales. March winds brought the staff to Shooters to fill our stomachs and have a good time too! (Nick Pater-niti)



THE EXECUTIVE LADDER. Rob Rainier, Walsworth Publishing Representative, helps put up the book ladder around the room.

FRESH-WOMAN POWER. Index Editor, Eileen Connell puts in one of many hours working on the general index.

What's the **BIG** Deal?



ABBATE, GREG
Marching Band 1,2,3,4

ACCETOLA, JULIE
Yearbook editor 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Scholastic Art Competition; Gold Key Finalist 3; Art Awards 3; Volunteer Awards 2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4 Chairman 4; Outing Club 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Bloodmobile 4; United Way Committee 4

ADAMS, MATT
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Basketball 1

ANDERSON, EILEEN
Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Academic Decathlon 3,4; National Merit 4; HOBY 2; United Way 1,4 Chairperson 4; Bloodmobile 4; Track 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; AFS 1,2; JCWA 1,2; Speech/Debate 4; Tutor Friends 4

ALDOMONDO, AMY
Honor Roll 1; Home Ec Department Award 2; Softball 2,3,4; Powder Puff 4; SADD 4; Spirit Club 4; Cats Cabinet 3,4; Student Council 4; Valentine's Court 4

ARGEN, ANTHONY
Honor Roll 1; Football 1

AVERY, TIM
Honor Roll 3; Principal's List 4; Talent Show 3,4; Key Club 3,4



BAGNIS, KEVIN
Honor Roll 1; Key Club 3

BAILEY, SARAH
Honor Roll 2,3

BAILEY, STEVE
NHS 4; Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4 captain 4

BAKER, CARRIE
Vica 3; Vica Head Voting Delegate 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Freshman Spirit Club 1; Sophomore Spirit Club 2

BATES, SUSAN
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Principal's List 3; Perfect Attendance 1; Track 1; Volleyball 2; Softball 2; Ski Club 3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; JCWA 3,4; SADD 3,4; Mayfield Levy Campaign 4

BAUMANN, HOLLY
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Catechesis 2,3,4; Lieutenant 4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Tutor Friends 4; AFS 2,3;

SADD 3; Acapella Choir 3,4; Marching Band Corps 2,3,4

BELLAS, TAMSIN
Tennis 1,2,3,4

BENDERSKY, VICTOR
Marketing Education Treasurer

BENNETT, CHRISTOPHER
Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; School Newspaper 1; Model U.N. 3,4

BENTIVEGNA, GINA
Honor Roll 3; Ohio VICA State Parliamentarian 3; Outing Club 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1; VICA 3,4



SAY CHEESE, PLEASE. Four senior ladies take a moment to pause for our yearbook photographer. (Tricia Iacovone,

mentarian 3; Outing Club 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1; VICA 3,4

BERNER, WENDY
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Home Ec Sewing Award 2; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; JCWA 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2; Thespians 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4

BITTENCE, STEVE
Honor Roll 3,4; Ski Club 3,4

BLATT, DARREN
Cutest Baby Contest 4; Wrestling 3; Basketball 1; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3; Debate Team 4; Mayfield Players

BOLTON, DAVE
OWA 1; Principal's List 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Outing Club; Mayfield Player's; Key Club 3

BOWER, KEVIN
Honor Roll 1,2; Principal's List 1,2; Soccer 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2, Swim Team 1; Spirit Club 1,2; Computer Club 1; Pre-Med 1,2; Skiing 1,2; Key Club 3

BOWERSOCK, JILL
Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 3; Volleyball 1; Cat's Cabinet 2,3; Tutor Friends 4; Spirit Club 2,3; JCWA 3; Mayfield Players 2,3,4

BUCHLER, IVAN
Honor Roll 4; Soccer Manager 1,2

BUEHNER, SUE
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2

BURKE, MICHELLE
Honor Roll 3,4; Drill Team Super Star Camp 4; Powder Puff 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Talent Show 3,4; Tutor Friends 4



CAMPBELL, KEITH
All GCC Team 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4

CATANIA, MARIE

Honor Roll 4; Track 2; Key Club 4

CASPIO, MIKE
Italian Class Student of the Month 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Student Council Secretary 3; V-President 4; Mayfield Players 3,4

CELICO, DOMINIC
NHS 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Principal's List 2; Golf 2,3,4; Basketball 1

CERVAS, AUDREY
NHS 2,3; Principal's List 1,2,4; Honor Roll 3 Pre-Med Science Club 2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4; JCWA 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3; Drill Team 3,4; SRO 1; Talent Show 3,4; Acapella Choir 3,4; Choir 1

CHON, JANET
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Acapella Choir 4

CIANCIOLO, MARC
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Principal's List 3; NHS 3,4; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 1; Tennis 1,2; Skiing 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; President 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4 President 4; SADD 3,4; Secretary 4; JCWA 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Photographer 3

CICCERO, PAUL
Honor Roll 4; Perfect attendance 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; Ski Club 1,2

CICEK, ROB
Honor Roll 1,4; "Senator for a Day"; "Balloon Fest Award"; Key Club; Outing Club; JCWA; Mayfield Players, Student Council Spirit Coordinator 4; Ski Club; Plays 1,2,3,4

CIRINO, MICHELLE
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; American History Student of the Month 3; French Student of the Month 2,3; J.V. Volleyball 1 Varsity Golf 2; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Model U.N. 2,3,4 SRO 1; Bye-Bye Birdie 3; Choir 1

CLEMENTE, MARC
Principal's List 1; Marching Band 1,2; Band 1,2; JCWA 4

COLOSI, PAUL
Football 1; Pre-Med 2,3,4;

CONSTANTINE, STEVE
NHS 4; Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Football 1

CONTI, STEVE
Football 1

COPFER, TIM
Wrestling 1,2,3,4;

CORBO, SAL
Football 1,3

CREGAR, WENDY
Honor Roll 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 4; Cross-Counry 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 3,4

CRIMI, ANTONIETTA
Honor Roll 1,2,4; Softball 1,2

CYGAN, CHRIS
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Marketing

CYGAN, SCOTT
NHS 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Principal's List 2; GCC All Academic Team 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Marketing Education 4



D'AMICO, TONY
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Principal's List 2; Academic Challenge 1,2,3,4; Whiz Kids 4; Tutor Friends 4; Academic Challenge Champs 3; Mayfield Model UN 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 4; PA Announcer 4; Basketball Announcer 3,4; Marching Band 2; Stage Band 1,3; JCWA 2,3,4; Key Club 3; SADD 4; Mayfield Players 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Senior Book 4; Cleveland Council U.N. 2,3,4 Second Place 4; Dayton U.N. Champion 4; Kent U.N. - 3rd Place 3,4; Biddy Basketball Coach 2.

DAVIS, ROBIN
Honor Roll 1,2,4; Tri-Music 4; State Champions in Cheerleading 3; Cheerleading 1,3,4; Track 2; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3; Acapella Choir 3,4; Thespians 4; Mayfield Player's 1,2,3,4; Bye-Bye Birdie 3; SRO 1

DAY, SABRINA
Hearing Impaired Clubs

DAYONCHIK, STEVE
Honor Roll 1,3

Senior Activities

DEA, JOSEPH
NHS 3,4; Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll; AEP 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4

DELISIO, BRIAN
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 2; Baseball 2

DELUCA, DAN
Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Marching President 4

DEMICHAEL, DEANNA
NHS 4; Honor Roll 1; Principal's List 2,3,4 Tri-M Music Society 3,4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4; General Business Department Award 2; Outing Club Officer 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 3,4

DIFRANCO, ELENA
Honor Roll 4

DIFRANCO, PIETRO
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Italian Student of the Month 2,3; Italian Student of the Year 3; G.C.C. All Academic Team (soccer) 4; Perfect Attendance since 6th grade; Soccer 2,3,4; SADD 4

DILELLIO, JAMES
NHS 3,4; Principal's List 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Tri-M Music Honor Society 2,3,4; Academic Excellence Award 2,3,4; Outstanding Bandsman Award 1,2,3; Track 1; Stage Band 4; Theatrical Percussionist 3,4; Talent Show 3,4

DIMAURO, LISA
Hearing Impaired Clubs

DODERO, WILLIAM
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Outstanding High School Students Of America 4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Pre-Med Club Vice President 4; Career Mentorship 3; Tutor Friends 4

DOERING, CINDY
Catettes 2,3,4, Captain 4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1

DWOSKIN, DARRYL
Outing Club 1,2; Key Club 3,4



EDE, AMY
Honor Roll 1; French I Department Award 1; Mayfield Players 2; Cats' Cabinet 2,4



FARINACCI, DAN
Class President 4; Class Vice President 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Mayfield Players Treasurer 3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; National Thespian Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4

FISCHER, MICHELLE
Yearbook Merchandising Award 4; Yearbook 4 Senior Editor 4; "First Amendment" Newspaper 2,3; Key Club 4; Volleyball Scorer 2; Campus Life 4

FITTIPALDI, FRANK
Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4

FITZMAURICE, RENEE
Honor Roll 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Powder Puff Football 4; Cross Country 1; Ski Club 4; SADD 4; Key Club 3,4; Outing Club 2,3; Campus Life 4

FRIEDMAN, ERIN
NHS 3,4; Principals List 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Spirit Coordinator 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Valentine's Dance Queen 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Cats Cabinet 1,2,3,4 Vice President 4; Tutor Friends 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3

FURNESS, MIKE
Honor Roll 1; Football 1,2



AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION. "Did you hear that, Julie? He thought papaya was a place to go for spring break!" These senior Academic Challenge par-



GARRISON, MARK
NHS 3,4; Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Ski Club; Soccer

GATTO, GINA
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Outstanding High School Student of America 4; Valentine's Court 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4 Secretary 4; Tutor Friends 4; SADD 2,3,4; MLK Workshop 4

GATTO, JEFF
Honor Roll 3; Wrestling 2,3,4; District

Qualifier 4; Drama 1

GIANFORTI, ANGELA
Honor Roll 2,3; Cosmetology Vice President 4; Softball 2

GROSEL, COLLEEN
Honor Roll 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4, Captain 4; Basketball 2,3,4, Captain 4; Softball 2,3,4; Pre-Med Club; Tutor Friends

GULYAS, STEVE
Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4 V-President 4; Choir Accompanist 1,2,3,4; Academic Challenge 4; Tri-Team President 4; Golf 2,3,4; Tennis 2,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Student Volunteer Services 4; JCWA 4; Musical 1,3,4; Swing Choir 3



HEWETT, KIMBERLEY
Key Club 4; Outing Club 4

HORVAT, RANDY
Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; VICA 3; Student Council 1,2; Marketing Education Clubs 4; Secretary 4

HOYLE, JAY
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Academic Challenge 3,4; Tennis 4; Mayfield Players 4; Student Council 4; Spirit Club 4

HWANG, JONG HA
Principal's List 3; NHS 4; Baseball 4

Participants were invited to watch the final round of the competition. (Kim Young, Julie Scheps, Rick Glende, Dave Robinson, Paul Moir, Tony D'Amico)



IANIRO, ANNA
Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2

IACOVONE, TRICIA

Track 1,2,3,4 Captain; Cross Country 1,2,3,4 Captain 4

INSANA, SANDY
Keyboarding Contest 2nd Place 3; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Mat Maids 2; OEA 3; BPA 4; Word Processing Class Officer 3,4



JEKUTIS, DAN
Industrial Arts Award 2; Baseball 1,2,4

JONES, DESHUN
Track 3,4; Basketball 3



KAMIS, DOUG
Soccer 1,2,3,4 Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3

KANDRAC, CHUCK
Honor Roll 2,3,4; VICA 3,4 State VICA Officer Chapter Officer 3,4; DHO Service Award 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1

KEPLER, EMMY
Honor Roll 1,2,3; OEA Regional Contest; 1st Place 3; Catettes 2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; BPA 3,4; Word Processing President 4; Treasurer 3

KOBAYASHI, KENICHI
AFS Exchange Student; JCWA 4; Outing Club 4; AFS Club 4

KOBE, VICTOR
NHS 3,4; Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Whiz Kids 4; Model UN Delegate 2; Honorable Mention 3; Academic Booster Award 2; Handball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; JCWA 4; Blood Mobile 4; Student Tutor 3,4; United Way 4; Academic Challenge 1,2,3,4

KOFMAN, ILYA
Presidential Scholar; Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4 President 4; Department Awards: Computer Science 3; American History 2; English 2; Computer Applications 2; Speech 1; Voices Editor 3; National Merit Finalist 4; Presidential Scholar Semifinalist 4; Mayfield Educational Excellence Award 2,3; National Finals of Sons of the American Revolution 2; Debate State Finals 2,3; Governor's Summer Institute (Math/Science) 3; Honor Pin, AHSME 3; Best Delegation to Cleveland Council UN 3,4; 1st Place

What's the **BIG** Deal?



TUTOR FRIENDS - Front Row: T. Slunski, T. Ray, S. Cirino, E. Friedman, C. Laughlin, A. Altomondo, M. Burke, C. Grosel, K. Young; **Second Row:** E. Anderson, B. Doderio, D. Sweidel, H. Thombs, P. Stopek, S. Gore, L. Schaefer, I.

Kofman; **Third Row:** T. Ullom, J. Sulzer, C. Traczyk, H. Baumann, J. Bowersock, D. Ross, M. Lally, D. Farinacci; **Back Row:** D. Voss, K. Tibaldi, L. Kusner, J. Turk, T. Lynch, D. Rensel, M. Cianciolo, T. D'Amico.

Kent State UN 2,3,4; Mayfield Academic Challenge 1st Place 2,4; Mayfield Academic Challenge 2nd Place 1,3; Tennis 1,2; JCWA 2,3,4; JCWA President 4; Debate Team 2,3; Debate Team Secretary 3; Outing Club 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Academic Decathlon Team 3,4; Alumni Hall of Fame Committee 3,4; "First Amendment" Columnist 4

KORVER, TRACY
Business Professionals 4; Cats' Cabinet 1; Gymnastics 2; Softball 2

KUSNER, LISA
Honor Roll 1; Yearbook Editor 4; Award Winning Yearbook staff 3; Swimming and Diving 2; Softball 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Basketball Stat. 4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3; Cats Cabinet 1

KRAHE, MITCH
NHS 3,4; Principal's List 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4; Tri M Music Society 3,4; Band President 4; Drum Major 3,4; all G.C.C. Cross Country 4; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,4; Mayfield Players 3,4; AFS 3,4

KRATZERT, ADAM
NHS 4; Principal's List 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Little Italy Cultural Assoc. Achievement Award 3; Academic Boosters Award 2; Best Italian Award 3; Baseball 1; JCWA 3,4; Drama 1,3; Yearbook 2,3; NHS 4; Media Services 1,2; United Way Drive 4; Key Club 3,4; Outing Club 2



LABORDE, ANNE
Business Professionals of America 4 Treasurer 4; Historian of Word Processing 2; Cats Cabinet 1,2; Spirit Club 2,3; OEA 3

LALLY, MAUREEN
Honor Roll 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3 Captain, MVP 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4 Captain 4; Softball 1,2,3; Business Professionals of America 4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2

LANSKY, ALICIA
Honor Roll 3,4; Cosmetology Student Competition 3rd place 3; Cosmetology Student Competition 1st place 4; Senior Cosmetology 4 President 4; Cats' Cabinet 4

LAUGHLIN, CHERIE
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Principal's List 3; homecoming Queen 4; State Cheerleading Champs 3; Valentine's Court 4; G.C.C. All Academic 3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4 Treasurer 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Yearbook 3

LAURO, TONY
NHS 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2

LAWLOR, APRIL
Honor Roll 1; Majorettes 2,3,4, Captain 4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Choir 1,2,3

LEACH, CHUCK
Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1

LEIFER, JACKIE
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Fitness Award 2; OOE 3,4

LEISTIKO, MICHELLE
Honor Roll 2,3; Basketball Scorer 1; Student Council Spirit Coordinator 1; Cats' Cabinet 1

LIANG, KENNETH
NHS 4; Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Algebra II Departmental Award 2; Outing Club 2; Tutoring Volunteer 3,4

LIMOLI, MICHELLE
Student Council 4; Spirit Club 4



MANNO, LORIE
Honor Roll 1,2,4; Principal's List 3; Yearbook Staff 3

MARINO, DANIELA
Honor Roll 1,4; English Excellence Award 2; Homecoming Court 4; Softball 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Key Club 1,2,3; Mayfield Players 1; SADD 1,2; Teen Institute

3; Clinic Aid 1,2,3
MATETIC, CHERYL
Honor Roll 3; Cats' Cabinet 2,3,4

MATHUR, AMIT
Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4

MCCARTNEY, JIM
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Citizen Bee 3,4; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Soccer 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; JCWA 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespian 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Swing Choir 1,2,3,4

MCKEE, ANNE
Honor Roll 2,3; Spirit Club 1,2; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; OEA 3; Business Professionals Of America 4, Secretary 4; Word Processing II



REPRESENTING THE WHOLE! Some read, some listen to the radio, and others just hang out . . . A typical 1-2 study hall in

the cafeteria! (Bill Doctor and David Bolton)

Class Treasurer 3
MCKENNA, CHRISTY
Honor Roll 2; History Student of Month 2; AVIS Award 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Orchestra 1,2; Choir 1; Flag Choir 2,3; Business Professionals 3,4; Outing Club 1,2

MCKEARNEY, ED
Talent Show 4

McNEELY, PATTY
Honor Roll 2,3,4; All Academic GCC 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Volleyball 1; Softball 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Willie 3; Class President 1,2; Mayfield Player 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3 Treasurer 3; Thespian 4; SADD 1,2,3; JCWA 4; Pre-Med 4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Tutor Friend 4

McSTAY, SHAWN
Media Services 1,2,3,4

MICHALOS, DEBBIE
Spirit Club 1,2; Cats' Cabinet 1,2; VICA 3,4; OEA 3,4

MURPHY, ERIN
NHS 3,4; Principal's List 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; G.C.C. All Academic Team 3,4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Football Trainer 3,4; Wrestling Trainer 3,4; Soccer Trainer 3; SADD 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; President 4; JCWA 2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 2,3,4; Pre-Med Club 3; Student Council 1,4



NEWKIRK, JIM
Track 1; Basketball 2; Spirit Coordinator 3; Mayfield Players Treasurer 4

NILAND, MARY-LYNN
Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4 Treasurer 4; Homecoming Court 4; Buckeye Girls State 3; Cheerleading 1; Softball 1; Girls Track 2,3,4 Captain 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4 Vice President 4; Class Dele-

gate 3; Class Treasurer 1,2; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4 Historian 3; JCWA 3,4 Secretary 4; SADD 2,3,4 Vice president 4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4

NYERGES, BILL
Honor Roll 2; Baseball 2; Key Club 3



OCHI, DEAN
NHS 3,4; Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Tri-M Music Honor Society 3,4 Historian 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4 MVP 2; Iron Man Award - Football 3; GCC All-Academic Team Football 3,4; Powder Puff Football Court 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; JCWA 2,3,4 Treasurer 4; Pre-Med 4; Acapella Choir 3,4 Treasurer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 3,4

OLENIK, JOHN
NHS 4; Principal's List 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Tennis 2

ORLANDI, PAUL
Cosmetology 3,4; VICA 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Outing Club 2; Voices 2

Senior Activities



PAHLS, MICHAEL

Honor Roll 1,3,4; Principal's List 2; NHS 3,4; Academic Decathlon 4; Track 3,4 Captain 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; JCWA 3,4

PALMER, JAMIE

Honor Roll 3,4; Gymnastics 1; Cheerleading 2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4

PARADISE, ANGELA

Business Professionals 3,4

PAROS, STEVE

Honor Roll 1,2; Wrestling 1,2

PETERS, SHAWN

Honor Roll 2; Principal's List 3; History Student of Month 3; Basketball 1,2; Mayfield Players 3; Key Club 3; Media Services 1,2; Band 1

PIAZZA, MIKE

Presidential Physical Fitness Award - 3 years; Track 1,2; Football 1; VICA 3,4;

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. Catching some sun and good laughs, Daniella Marino and Michelle Fischer



Pre-Med Club 3,4

POBUDA, STEVE

Football 1; Ski Club 2,3; Key Club 3; Mayfield Players 3



RAFFO, JENNIFER

Honor Roll 4; Swimming 2; Mayfield Players 1,3; Yearbook 3,4; Yearbook Ad Editor 4; Marching 2,3,4; Orchestra

RATLEPH, LISA

V.I.C.A. 3,4; Red Cross Blood Mobile Volunteer 3

RAY, TERRI

Honor Roll 2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Basketball Scorer 1

REID, CHRIS

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1

RENSEL, DAN

Student Council 3,4; Student Council Officer 4; Mayfield Players Officer 4; J.C.W.A. 2,3; Mayfield Players Officer 4; Thespians 4; Tutor Friends 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4

RIVITUSO, MONICA

Principal's List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Voices Magazine Editor 2; Scholastic Writing Award 2; Career Mentorship 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Student Council 1; Lunch Buddy Program 4; AEP 1,2,3,4

ROBINSON, DAVID

Honor Roll 1; Principal's List 2,3,4; NHS 4; Winning Delegation for Brazil at Univ. of Dayton Model U.N. 4; 3rd place delegation for UAE at KSU Model U.N. 3; Mayfield Academic Challenger 3; Mayfield Whiz Quiz Team 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; J.C.W.A. 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Outing Club 2; SADD 4

ROSS, DEBORAH

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Buckeye Girls State

3; Tutor Friends 4; J.V. Volleyball 1; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Cats Cabinet 1,2,3,4; J.C.W.A. 3,4; Pre-Med Club 4; Debate Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4 Spirit Coordinator 1,2; Secretary 4; AFS 2,3,4

ROSSON, DENINE

Softball 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4



SBROCCO, CLARA

State Cheerleading Champs 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4 Co-Captain 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; SADD 4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4 President 4

SCHAEFER, LAURA

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4; All Academic Team 4; Most Spirited, Best Attitude-Volleyball 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,3,4; Basketball 2, Powder Puff 3,4; AFS 1,2; Cats' Cabinet 2,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; J.C.W.A. 2,3,4; Marching Band 1; Ski Club 1,2,3

SCHEPS, JULIE

Principals List 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Advanced Art II Student of the Year 3; National Yearbook Merchandising Award 4; Softball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2 Captain 2; Yearbook 2,3,4; Senior Editor 4; Academic Challenge 1,2,4; Pre-Med Club 3; Tutor Friends 4; Marching Band 2

SCHULTZ, STEVE

Honor Roll 3,4

SGRO, LAURA

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Key Club Senior Delegate; English Student Award 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; SADD 1,2,3,4; Swim timer 1,2; Nurses Aid 1,2,3; First Amendment 1,2,3; Outing Club 2

SHAH, BAIJU

NHS 3,4; Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Mentorship Program 3; Independent Study 4; Basketball 1,2; JCWA 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Speech and Debate team 3; National Forensic League w/Honor 3,4; Academic Decathlon 3,4; Outing Club 2; Close-up Program 3; Gilmour Quiz Bowl Team 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Outstanding Junior Scholar 3; Bausch and Lomb Outstanding Science Student 4; American Society of Metals Outstanding Science Student 3,4; Cleveland Technical Societies Outstanding Student of Science and Math 3; Twelve Departmental Award 1,2,3; Outstanding Delegation at Model U.N.'s 3,4; Best Position Paper 2; Mathematics Award 3,4; Science Awards 2,3; Academic Decathlon medals 3

SILK, RICHARD

Ski Club 2,3

SLUNSKI, TINA

Honor Roll 3,4

SOLONCHE, JONATHAN

NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Principal's List 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Football 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Pre-Med Club 1,2,3; JCWA 4

SOLTIS, GREGORY

Honor Roll 1,2,4; Student Council Delegate 1,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Student Volunteer 3,4; Senior Class Secretary 4

STANTON, SHANNON

Honor Roll 3; Homecoming Top 15 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4

STEIDEL, CHARLES

Basketball 1,2,3,4

STERLING, NOELLE

English Student of Month 3

STOPEK, PATTY

Honor Roll 1,2,4; Italian Student of the Month 2; Volleyball 3; Softball 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4 Treasurer 4; SADD 2,3 Treasurer 3; Pre-Med 3,4

SULZER, JEROME

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Band 4; Marching Band 2; J.C.W.A. 2,4; Pre-Med Club 3; Outing Club 2,3,4

SWEIDEL, DEANNA

Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,2,4; A Cappella Choir President 4; Student Council Delegate 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; SADD 1,2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4 President 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4

SWEIGERT, JILL

Honor Roll 3,4; VICA 3,4 Regional Officer 3,4; Spirit Club 2; Cats' Cabinet 2; Mat Maid 1,2,3,4

SZABO, EVA

NHS 3,4; Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Academic Letter 3,4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4 Captain 4; Outing Club 1; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Pre-Med Science Club 3,4; Yearbook 1



SOPHISTICATED LADY. Ever a classic, Sandi Silverman strikes a pose in her authentic 20's costume on Halloween.

What's the **BIG** Deal?



TAGG, ROBERT
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

TEMPLAR, JASON
VICA Vice-President; Head Voting Delegate 3,4; Mediation 3

TERESI, BEN
Honor Roll 4; All Academic GCC 4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4 Captain

THOMBS, HALLIE
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Principal's List 1,2; GCC Academic Team 2,3; GCC



DISCRETE MATH: Front Row: S. Gulyas, S. Bailey, D. Patwari, G. Lo; Second Row: Discrete Teacher Mr. Hunt, B.

Shah, E. Anderson, M. Niland; Back Row: I. Kofman, M. Garrison, B. Wilson.



MEAN D... THE DANCIN' MACHINE. "Just call me DD Rap!" Even when he's away from the dance floor, Darryl Dwoskin is always moving. In between classes he can usually be found doing the "I'm a Big Senior" dance.

Cross Country Team 2; Most Valuable Swimmer 1,2,3,4; GCC Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4

THOMAS, JULIE
Honor Roll 3,4; English Excellence Award 3; Track 1; Cats' Cabinet 1; VICA 3,4 Cosmetology 3,4

TIBALDI, KATHY
NHS 3,4; Principal's List 1,3,4; Honor Roll 2; National Merit Finalist 4; Academic Letterman 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4 President 4; First Amendment 2,3,4 Co-Editor 3, Editor 4; Hall of Fame Committee

TSEVDOS, EVIE
Track 1

TURK, JOANNE
Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; GCC All Academic Team 3,4; Athletic Trainer; Football 3,4; Gymnastics 3; Basketball 4; Baseball 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4;

J.C.W.A. 3,4 Publicity Chairman 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; SADD 4; Pre-Med Club 4; Yearbook Staff 3; Make Up Crew 4



ULLOM, THOMAS
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Who's Who Among Young Americans 3,4; G.C.C. All American Football 3,4; 1st Year All G.C.C. Football 4; 1st Team All News Herald Football 4; Honorable Mention All North East Ohio 4; Buckeye Boys State; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4

UNGRADY, BOB
Wrestling 1,2,3,4



VEEMARA, KHOMSANH
Honor Roll 3,4; Home Economics II Outstanding Student 2; Perfect Attendance 1; SRO Musical 1; Treble Choir 1,2; A Cappella Choir 4; Cats' Cabinet 1; Office Aid 1; OOEA 3; Business Professionals Of America 4

VELOTTA, JENNIFER
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Flag Corps Co-Captain 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 3,4; Track Scorer 3; OOEA 3; Business Professionals 4; Powder Puff 3,4

VITALE, MICHELLE
Honor Roll 3; Business Professionals 3,4

VOSS, DORI
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Rotary International Industrial Arts Photography Award 3; Reflections Poetry Contest - First Place 1; Honorable Mention Great American Poetry Contest 2; Honorable Mention Reflection Poetry Contest 3; Swimming 2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Photo Editor 4; Pre-Med 3,4; Treasurer 3,4; Tutor Friends 4



WELLER, PAM
Business Professionals 3,4

WENZEL, HOLLY
Cats' Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Senior Book Editor 4

WILSON, BRIAN
NHS 4; Principal's List 1,2,4; Honor Roll 3; Academic Letter; Soccer 1,2; JCWA 4; Outing Club 1,2; Ski Club 3; SADD 2,3; JCWA 4; Discrete Math

WINSTON, STACY
VICA 3,4; Bloodmobile 3; Orchestra 1,2

WOELLERT, MATTHEW
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Principal's List 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4

WOLFE, JENNIFER
Honor Roll 1; Treble Choir 1,2; Accapella Choir 1,2



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Erin Friedman, Spirit Coordinator; Dan Farinacci, President; Greg Soltis, Secretary; Mike Caspio, Vice President; Rob Cicek, Spirit Coordinator; Steve Constantine, Treasurer



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - Front Row: D. DeMichael, E. Murphy, E. Friedman, C. Laughlin, K. Rivituso, J. Pisano, J. Kroll, W. Berner, M. Rivituso, M. Niland, I. Kofman, G. Lo, J. Six, A. Cervas, J. Chon, M. Cinco, S. Lee, J. Scheps, J. Thombs, L. Miley, K. Braverman, E. Anderson; **Second Row:** E. Hujarski, D. Beni, K. Hujarski, M. Coghill, D. Ochi, J. Olenik, J. Dea, J. Nedved, D. Uram, G. Jonovich, D. Juratovac, M. Pishkula, E. Szabo, K. Tribby, M. Weingart, D. Andrews, C. Traczyk, A. Rash, J. Hwang,

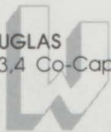
H. Steffens; **Third Row:** K. Vrh, D. Catta, T. DiVincenzo, P. Moir, B. Shah, S. Fietcher, D. Wilson, M. Pahls, R. Fuller, K. Young, K. Tibaldi, M. Connell, V. Kobe, D. Robinson, J. Iacco, J. Salonche, M. Bezdek, E. Smith, J. DiLello, S. Constantine, S. Cygan; **Back Row:** A. Tuckerman, M. Nawarskas, M. Cianciolo, K. Vehar, J. Turk, R. Glende, J. McCartney, M. Krahe, M. Woellert, S. Gulyas, M. Garrison, A. Kratzert, D. Celico, B. Wilson, T. Lauro, S. Schwartz, N. Fill, K. Liang, S. Bailey, T. D'Amico

Senior Activities



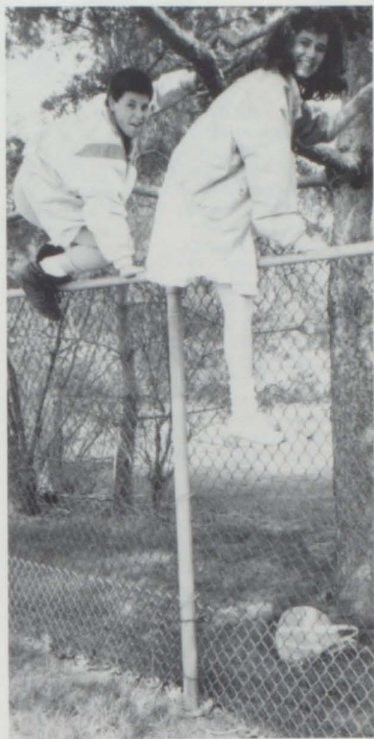
BRAINSTORMING. With a blank piece of paper in front of her, Stacey Shulman contemplates a design for her monochromatic painting.

WOODS, DOUGLAS
Football 1,2,3,4 Co-Captain 4; Wrestling 1,2



YACOBUCCI, TRACY
Honor Roll 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4 Captain 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4 Captain 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Business Professionals of America 3,4; Cats' Cabinet 2,3

YOUNG, KIMBERLY
NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Principal's List 3; Tutor Friends 4; Pre-Med 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Acapella Choir 3; Treble Choir 1,2; AFS 2,3,4; Short Term Exchange 3,4; Academic Challenge 2,3,4



HOMeward BOUND. "Quick! Jump before they see us!" When walking home, Jill Bowersock and Kevin Braverman hate to follow norms. Instead of taking the sidewalks, they prefer the "fence-jumping" route.



DANCIN' IN THE POOL. Four yearbook seniors, Lisa Kusner, Julie Scheps, Julie Accettola, and Dori Voss, kick up their heels at the bottom of our new pool the day before it was filled.

It irks me when . . .

"I really hate it when . . ." the halls like it's a track meet!" "Isn't that a bummer?!" "That drives me crazy!"

These are typical sayings which we use every day to express annoyances that we have. We simply refer to them as pet peeves. After roaming the halls of Mayfield High School for four years, seniors usually have developed strong feelings about certain aggravations which they don't mind speaking out about. "I can't stand teachers who think you come to school only for their class," said *Greg Soltis*. When asked about their pet peeves, *Joanne Turk*, *Mary-Lynn Niland*, and *Kim Young* answered in unison, "Smoking in the girls' bathroom!" "IT drives me crazy when people stand in the middle of the locker aisle during passing time and WILL NOT move," remarked *Ronnette Pierce*. While furiously typing, *Eva Szabo* replied, "computers that make your life miserable." She also added, "Seventh and eighth graders who run around

Pet peeves are as common as flies and cover every topic imaginable. We will always be able to point out one thing that "really turns us off!" Below are a few more examples which students were very eager to voice:

"How about when you're walking past the mirror in the girls' locker room and someone accidentally sprays you in the eye with hairspray . . . I hate when that happens!" - *Cheryl Traczyk*

"Teachers who actually try to teach after May 20!" - *Gilbert Lo*

"When someone takes my parking space in the parking lot." - *Shawn Peters*

"The fact that I spend so much time growing my nails, while other people just go out and buy fake ones." - *Sandi Silverman*

"People who spray each individual hair on their heads!" - *Holly Baumann*

Julie Scheps



CAUGHT IN THE ACT. With his handy collecting can by his side, Darren Blatt performed many unusual, humorous tricks and stunts in order to raise money for the United Way Baby Face contest. Standing on his hands was just one of the stunts which helped him to be named Baby Face King.

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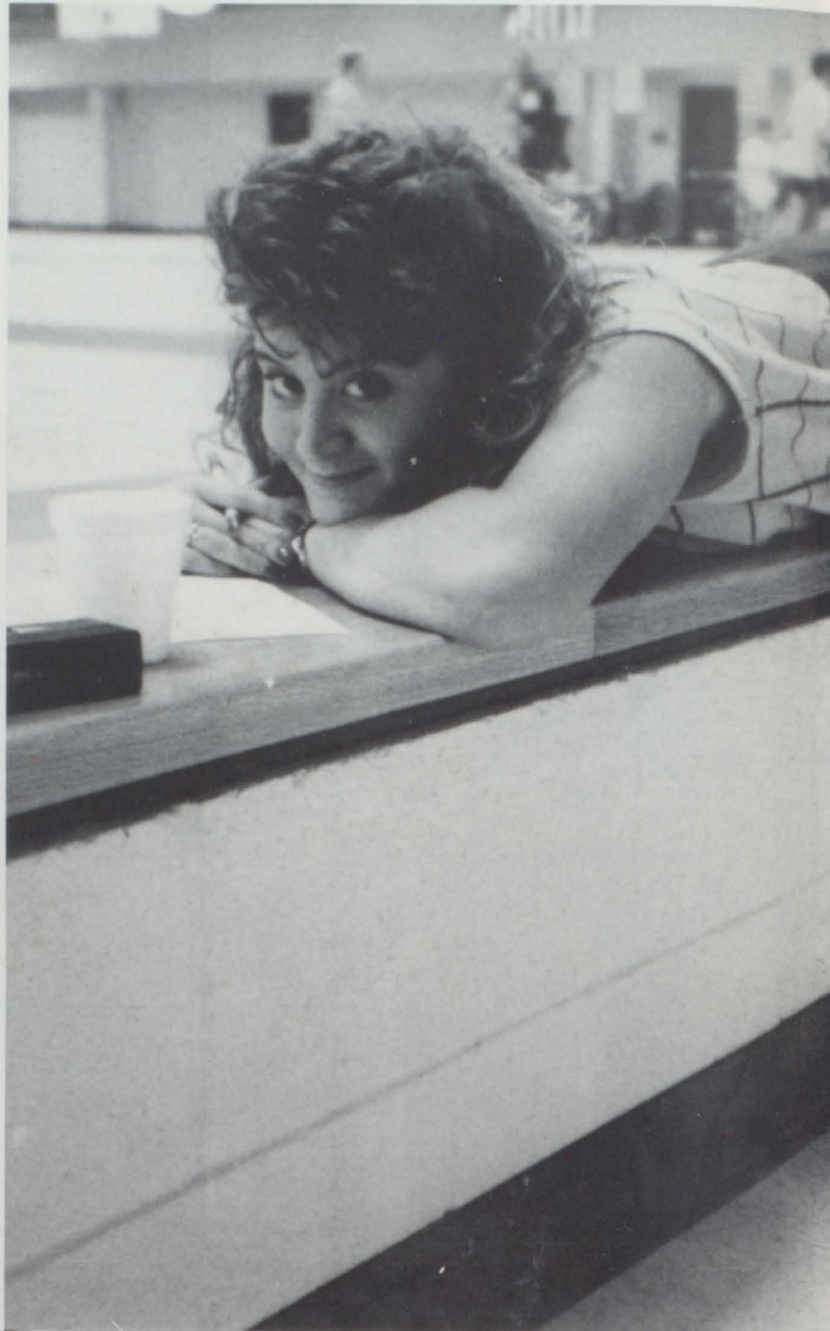


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DALLAS HERE I COME! Sheri Goodman's journey to the National Leadership Conference of the BPA was a long but rewarding one. Placing first in the regional competition, and second in the State competition, she was ultimately ranked twelfth in the nation in the information processing category while in Dallas, Texas.

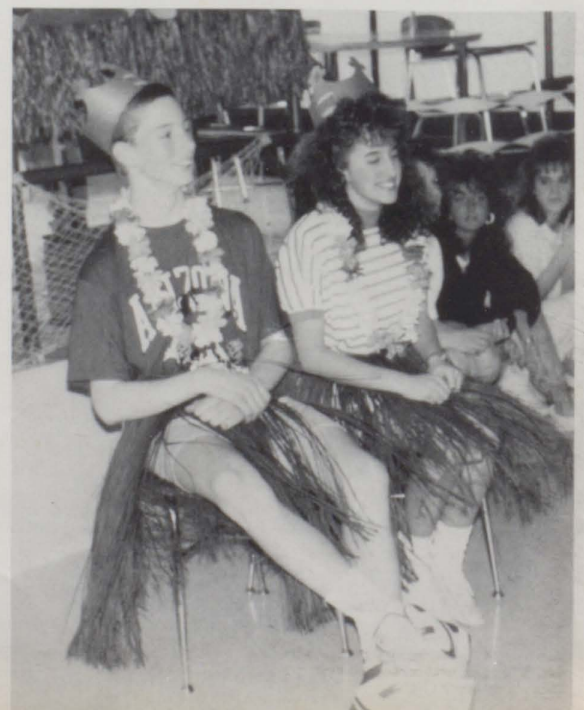


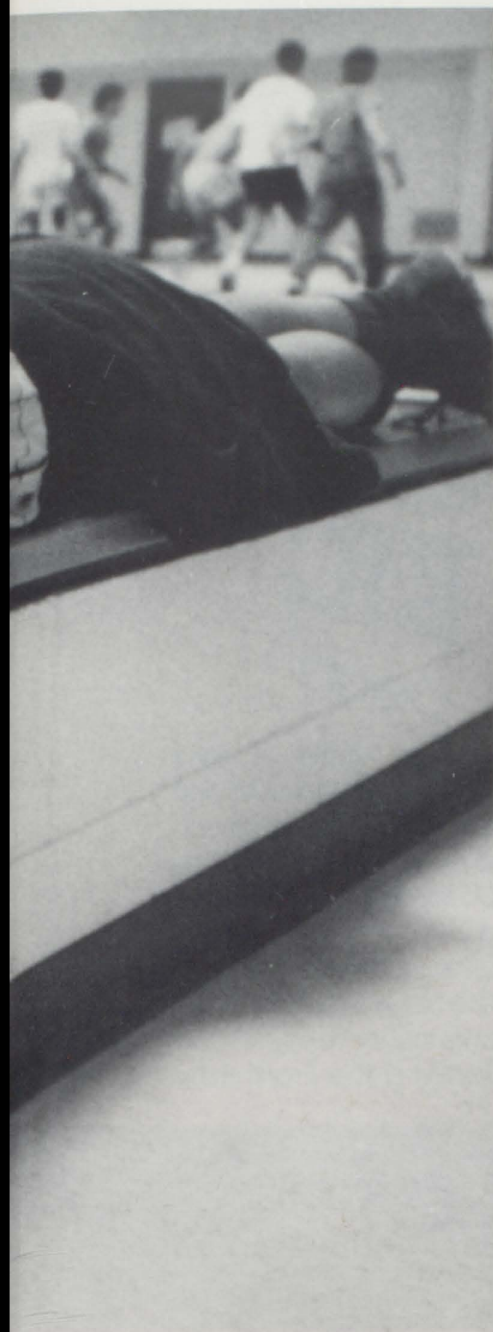
B. M. O. C. Greg Soltis, Senior Class Secretary, is indeed a young man on the move with lots of school spirit. He always found time to be involved in Mayfield activities — cheering at pep assemblies, preparing the Senior Banquet slide show, organizing canned food drives for the holidays, Greg is one who truly gives to others.



BON JOUR QUEBEC! As part of the French III and V programs, these eight lucky students travelled to French Canadian regions for four days with their teacher, Mrs. Arnold. (Kelly Robare, Denise Limoli, Jennifer Melanowski, Lisa Hanna, Tina Cippoletti, Heather King, Beth Mastrangelo, Linda Hanna)

ISLAND POWER. Getting ready for the summer, Freshman Student Council members held a wild luau mixer in April. The most exciting part of the evening was when the King and Queen (Mike Mormino and Maria Caserta) were announced. Two candidates from each homeroom were chosen and later voted upon.





JUST HANGIN' OUT. Some played baseball, some ate, some tanned themselves, and others like Michelle Limoli, took the time to sign autograph books. This year seniors were treated to an afternoon picnic for which they were excused for half a day for the sole purpose of having fun.

TRACK TRIO. Sports not only provide one with stamina and endurance, but with friendships as well. (Marcus Cirillo, Jeff Washlock, and Brian Hengle)



Four years. 764 days. 1,432 hours. 85,950 minutes. 5,157,000 seconds. Any way you calculate it, the effort put into high school is time consuming. But as that old saying goes, "You get back what you put into it." Whether it's departmental awards winners, honor roll students, or local scholarship recipients - Mayfield is never short of talent.

If you still think it doesn't pay to put in all that time, just ask Presidential Scholar Ilya Kofman who was selected as one of 140 students in the nation to be honored for his outstanding accomplishments. Or talk

The Big Deal



JACK (ILYA) OF ALL TRADES. Presidential Scholar, National Merit finalist, JCWA president, NHS president, many-time debate winner... Ilya Kofman is one student who has shown the true meaning of diversity. We would like to extend our warmest congratulations to this fine scholar.

to Baiju Shah, one of only 15 in the entire country to earn a perfect score on the Continental Math League Contest.

In the Vocational Department, Tim Argent and Joe Janik placed fourth in the nation in the Future Farmers of America Division of a Horticulture contest. This is the seventh year in a row a Mayfield student was elected a state officer for VICA — a great accomplishment considering there are 28,000 state members of the organization.

All in all, members of this class that have shown through their efforts that school is the Big Deal.

Lana Reznik



WHAT'S the **BIG** Deal?

Mayfield has seen quite a few changes since it graduated its first class 90 years ago. Besides the obvious changes in women's hemlines and lunch prices, the school has gradually expanded and diversified.

Innovations that came about this year included the opening of the English department computer writing lab and an increase in the number of students attending the Front Row

Everything

LOOKING AHEAD. After a twelve-year journey, the final destination is realized — graduation. While one part of her life has ended for Monica Rivituso, other doors wait to be opened.

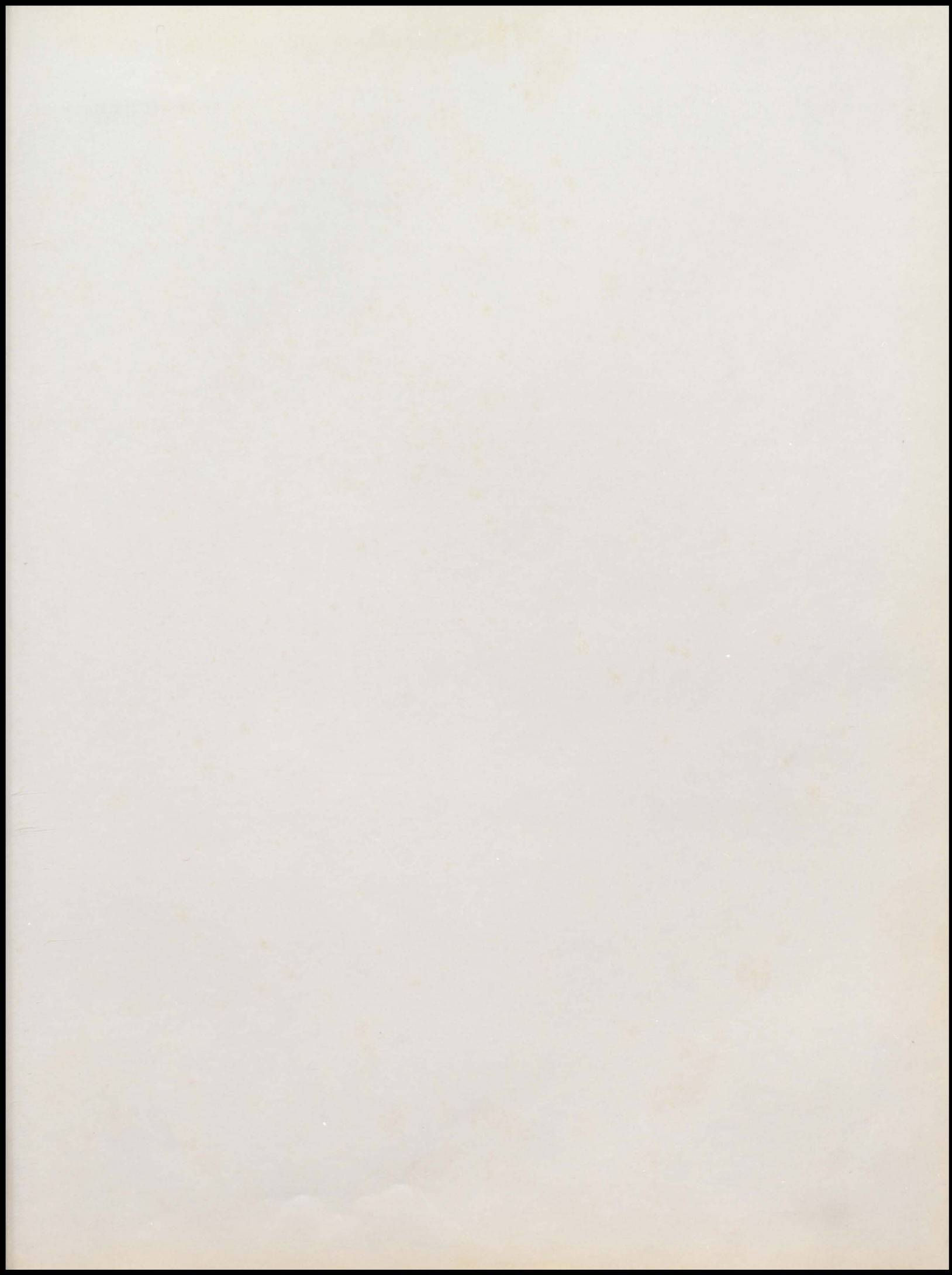
Dialogues series. Changes have come and gone in Mayfield. We've been let down by failures and encouraged by the prospects of success. There have been mornings for us all when the thought of another day of high school seemed unbearable, but somehow we made it through and even enjoyed it! A deep sigh of relief was heaved June 15 but not without a tinge of regret, for who will not miss the faculty, friends, and the good times that made the 1988 - 89 year at Mayfield such a big deal to us all?

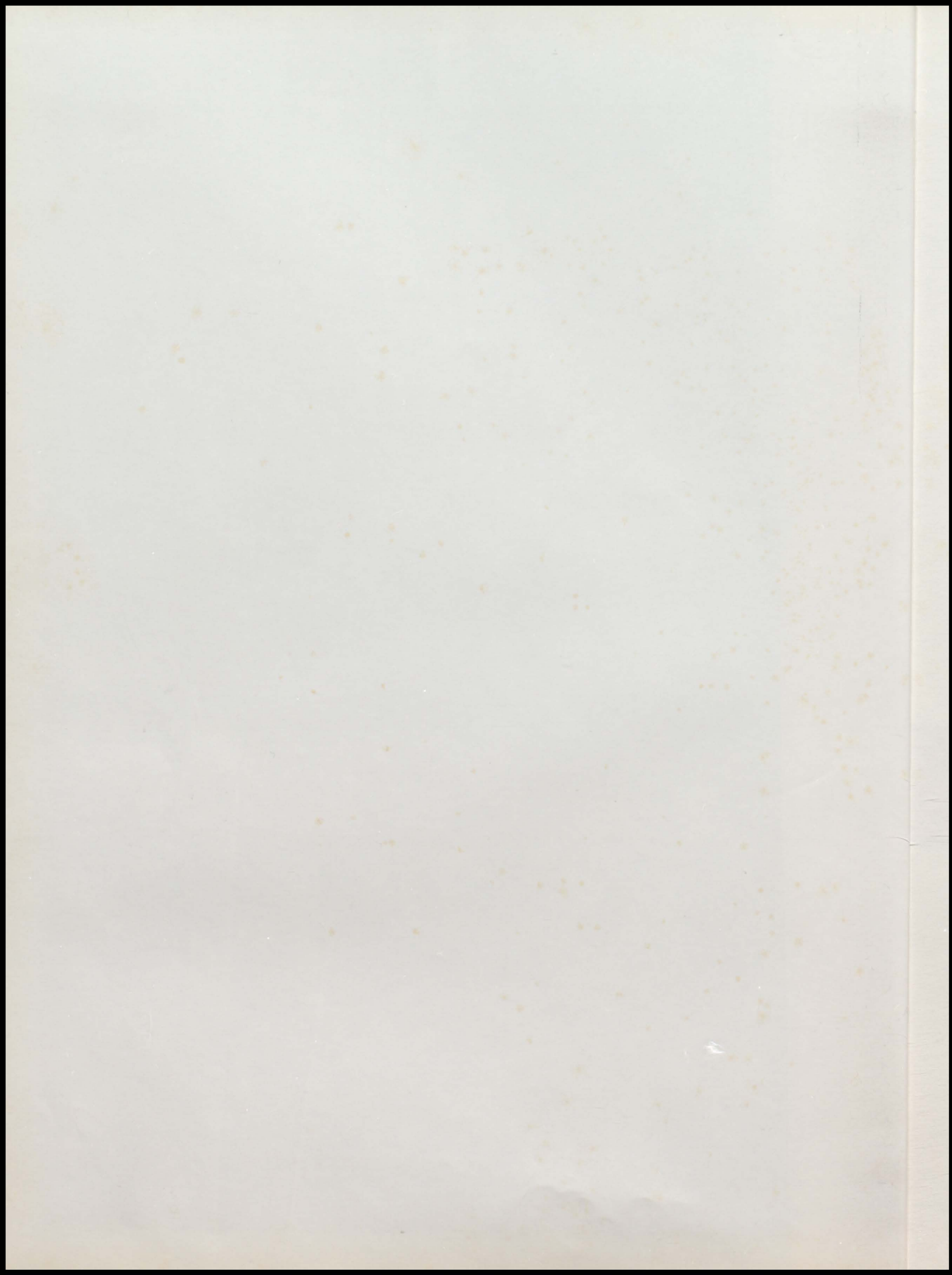
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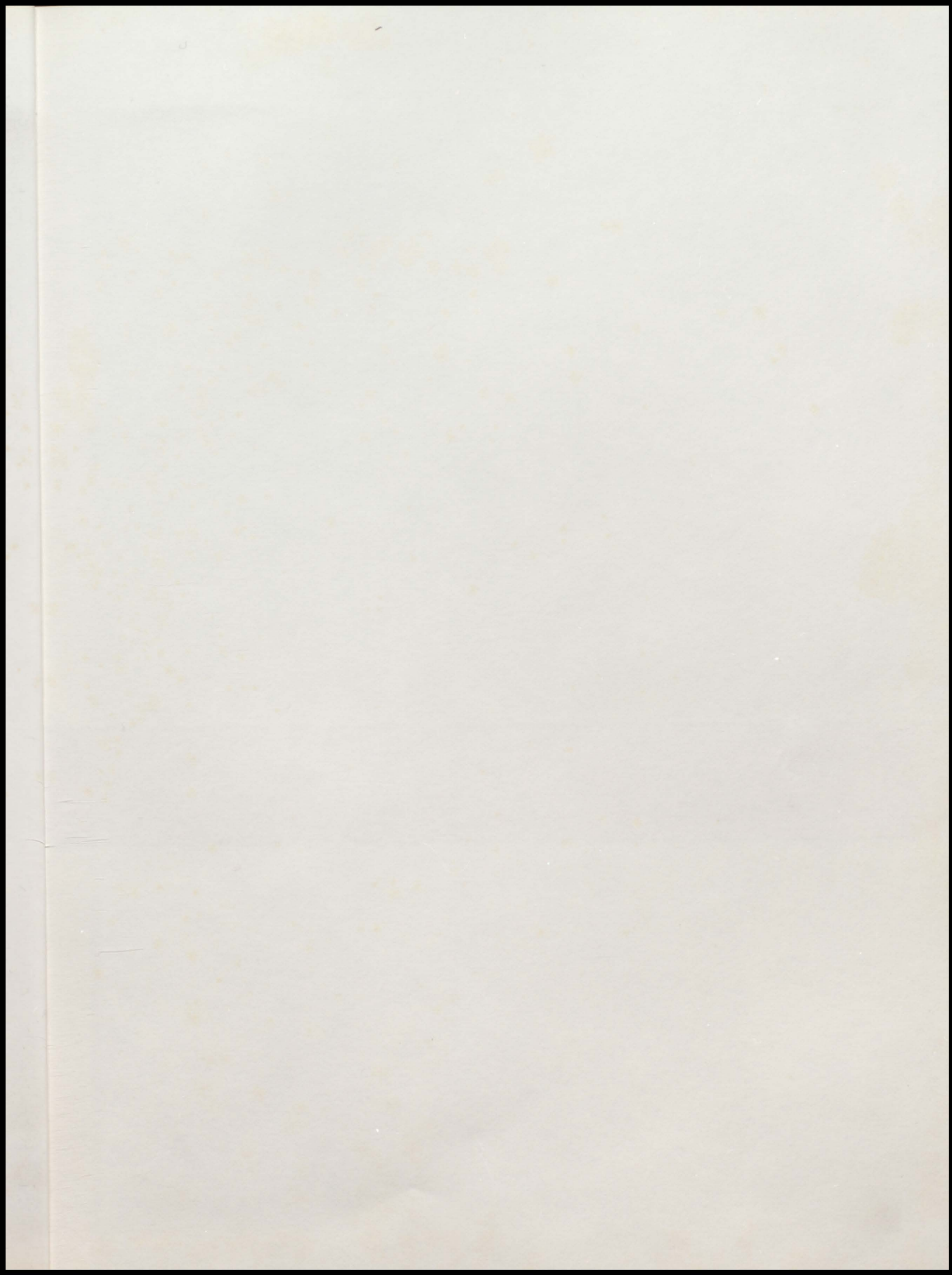
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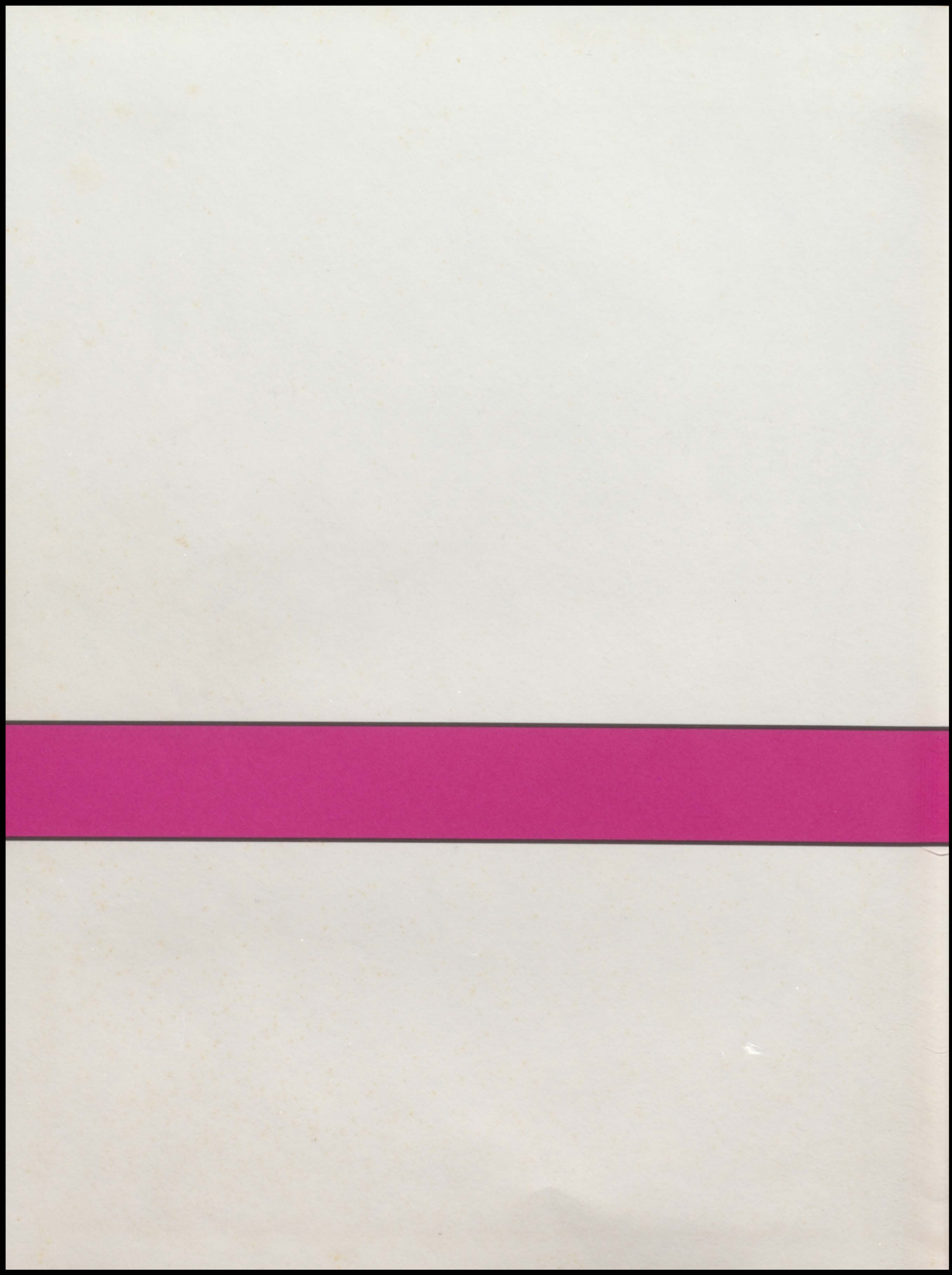
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The cover, endsheet and divider designs were done by Senior Editor Julie Accettola. The cover consisted of 150 point Davey Red Label binders board and was wrapped in White Linen Swirl Material #702. Litho ink colors Black, Cerise #600 and Silver #901. The cover design was laminated. The Mayfielder was smyth sewn, Kolbus bound, rounded and backed with decorative head and foot bands.

Press run was 800 books with 224 pages in a format of 9 x 12. The budget for the Mayfielder was \$20,000 with the student cost at \$25. Additional money was raised by selling advertisements and a cash award of \$2500 for the staff's winning of a National Yearbook Merchandising Contest held by the Yearbook Printer's Association.

The endsheets were 65 pound white printed in Black, Cerise 600 and Silver 901. The Mayfielder was printed in Grade A printer's black ink on white 80 pound glossy enamel paper #105. Four flats of four color were used in the senior, opening and academics sections. Spot colors used were Process Blue, Process Red, Emerald Green, Cherry Red and Sunflower.

Type styles used throughout the book were Avant Garde, Mistral, Baskerville, Jefferson, Palatino, Palatino Italic, Benguiat and Brush. Section formats were done in 3,4,7,7 plus and freestyle design.

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