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MARCHING MANIA

Preparing to give it his best, trumpeter Chuck Nelson waits for a cue to begin his solo in "Vicki and Mr. Valves," a song from Bette Midler's movie *For the Boys*. Chuck, a junior, participated in half-time football shows as a third year member of the Marching Band. He is also a member of the Cleveland Youth Wind Symphony. (photo by Jamie Jackson)

*Picture yourself as
creator of the
ultimate school.
What kind would
you build?*

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You might reply one that has over 326 courses, four computer labs, a club whose name is PRIDE (People Recognizing Individual Differences Enthusiastically) and where 70% of the student body pursues higher education. Oh! And don't forget the special opportunities for extra curricular involvement in 30 clubs or the wide variety of sports. If you did you would be describing Mayfield.

Cleveland Magazine (August, 1991) chose us as one of the ten elite schools in the Northeast Ohio area because of the special attention we give to all students. Exemplifying the prize-winning diversity are the vocational and special education programs that service Mayfield, eight other school districts and three counties. (Continued on page 4)



COMMON CONCERNS

In nervous anticipation of a new school year, Amber Ballash, Vicky Chaiko and Bre Cruger check to see which classes they share before homeroom on the first day of school. Amber said, "The best part of coming back is seeing all my friends who I didn't see over the summer."

PLAYFUL POLITICS

Two rivals in the presidential elections, Mike Uram and Mark Busher face off in support of their candidates. Mark said, "Bush has the best programs, ideas, strategies and experience." Mike disagreed, "Clinton has the best program for the future."



SUREFIRE STRATEGY
With seconds to spare, the offense plans a Homecoming victory against Willoughby South. Coach L. Pinto said, "This was the best effort of the year." (Coach Pinto, Coach Paglio, T. Agresta, J. Aleric, and J. Temple)



COMBINING CHEMICALS
In an experiment to find the density of an object, Matt Mascarenhas watches as Joe Zabukovec fills a graduated cylinder in Mr. Don Pickersgill's Physical Science class. Joe said, "Labs are the best part of science because you do the experiment not watch someone else."

With 103 National Honor Society members, 47 straight "A" students and 21 GCC All Academic Scholars, our school's distinguished record speaks for itself.

Along with superior academic achievement, we possess the need to help others as shown through the Hurricane Andrew relief fund, United Way campaign and Coats for Kids drive. As a classic example, during December, 100 students gave 500 hours working for the Salvation Army distribution. Grand goals are the norm in our volunteer work and all areas of our active lives.

Strong district showings by girls' basketball, football, soccer and wrestling symbolize the winning team spirit we possess. Representing individual athletic abilities are one state diving champ and three state qualifiers in diving, cross country and gymnastics.

This tradition of excellence is not limited to one area or aspect of student life, but encompasses our whole experience. Therefore, we believe our school's Simply the Best.

Simply the MAYFIELD Best



COMPUTERCLIMATE
Taking advantage of a computer tutorial program, Tyesha Young and Erica Willis receive extra help outside the hearing impaired department office. Tutorial programs in social studies, math, reading, English and speech are available for the students. They may also work on the computer when they finish with classwork before the rest of their group. Tyesha said, "This is one of the best ways to get extra help."





PLANE PERSPECTIVE
Drawing imaginary boxes in pencil, sixth-year-art student Laura Faralli practices 3-D perspective in Mr. Jim Gerard's Advanced Art III class while Dave Johnston contemplates his next project. Laura said, "Art is what I do. I work hard to be the best." (photo by Laura Fleming)

CHRISTMAS CHEER
Modeling two items for sale at the Horticulture Open House, Jim Yabroff and Jim Barnhard wear wreaths the class created while Santa (Andrew Nicolosi) greets visitors. Jim Barnhard said, "The Horticulture Center is the best place to go if you are interested in landscaping because you get on-the-job training."



SOCCKER SUNSET
Blazing colors and a dynamic tie game entertain the crowd at the first of three soccer games played against the Mentor Cardinals. John Coletta watches with anticipation as Jayson Macauda assists in blocking a goal, maintaining a 1-1 tie. Coach Steve Peck remarked, "The fact that the fourth-ranked in-the-state Mentor had to tie us is the best that we could ask for."



The Best of it All

Simply the BEST MAYFIELD

The bell rings. Seconds later, the loudspeaker crackles and the morning announcements blare through homeroom. The weekend brings cheering crowds, honking horns and laughing voices. All are sounds of Student Life heard throughout the year.

Gazing upon a moonlit sky, scoping out the new girl in study hall...wonderful visual pleasures that last a lifetime. Just close your eyes and experience sitting in the commons on that first hot, sunny day or watching the green and white jerseys race onto the gleaming wooden floor.

Scents from delicious donuts, brand new books, stale socks and freshly waxed floors mingle in a unique bouquet.

Memories...we all share in the sights, sounds, and smells bringing Simply the Best to Student Life.

RACING RUNWAY
In anticipation of a soccer goal, Jamie Peters and Chris Abate prepare their model car to race up and down the track. The two said that since a touchdown rates a cannon blast, a soccer goal deserves a special acknowledgement, too, to celebrate the best part of the game.

DISNEY DANCERS
During Homecoming halftime, the Catettes perform a routine in a show of Disney songs. Marching Band director Mr. Bill Milhoan said, "This feature got the best response from the audience." (photo by Jamie Jackson)

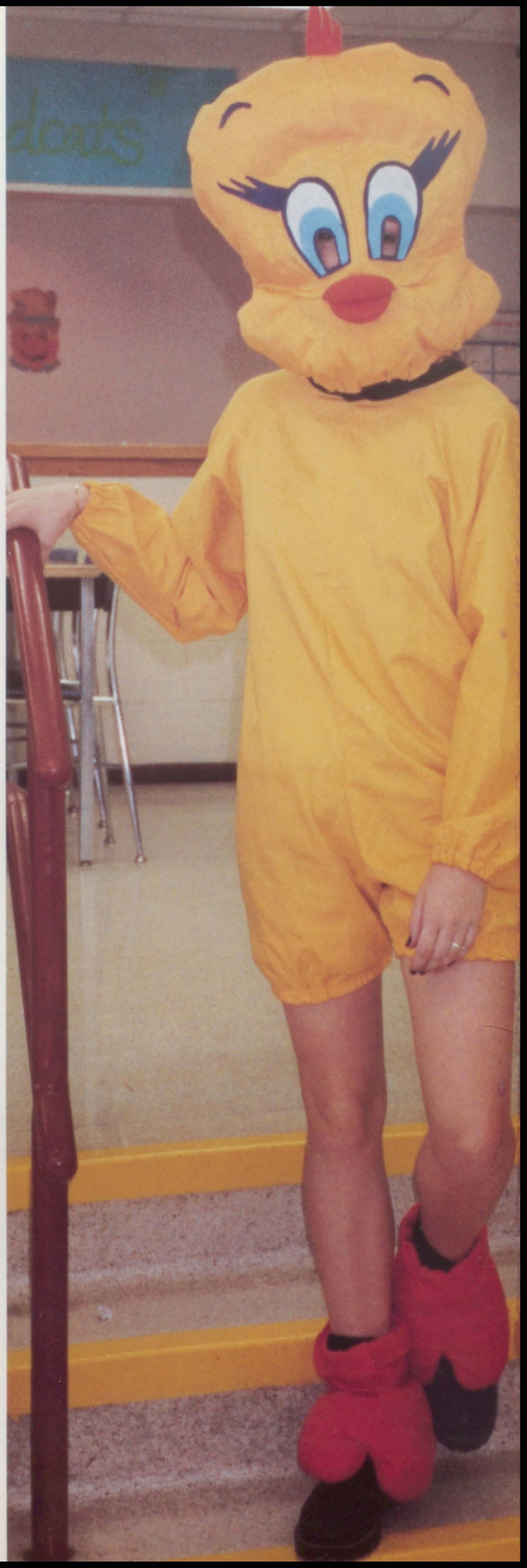


THREE JOLLY BAGS of jelly beans, Kim Copfer, Veronica Kalinic, and Kelly Hahner, share a laugh between classes. Kim said, "The kids laughed when they saw us, but I won the Cutest Costume in the vo-ed competition between the Word Processing and Computer Accounting classes." They faced many problems during last year; other students tried to pop the balloons and it was hard to sit in the regular desks!

CAUGHT AWAY from the opera house the Friday before Halloween, the phantom (Kathy Flugan) hands out red ribbons during Teen Institute's Red Ribbon Week. When the drama club went to Toronto last spring to see Phantom of the Opera, Kathy got the inspiration for this year's costume. "I couldn't go when they went last year, but I am going downtown to see it this spring when it's at Playhouse Square."



THIS TERRIFYING tableaux of Halloween creatures poses in the courtyard. Jenn Shatto, dressed all in black and with her hair sprayed green, said she was "Jenn to the extreme!" "With her hair colored green and "sprayed straight up." Nicolina Silvestrini played the role of punk witch. (Front row: Lina Abouhassan, Elena Zukina, Kelly Matoney; Row 2: Cathy Sclaro, Kristen Genova, Janet Cimino, Dena Sclaro; Back row: Rachel Wilson, Jenn Shatto, Nicolina Silvestrini)



Sweet "tweets" and
phantom freaks haunt the
halls in

Delightful disguise

*"I watched the
Twilight Zone
marathon in honor
of the occasion."*

Darkness blankets the sky and a hazy drizzle hangs in the air. A lone building lies ahead emitting an eerie glow. A large, yellow vehicle, spewing smoke from its back end, stops, and creatures slowly descend from its side and parade into the building.

The Grim Reaper meets Dracula. Babies cavort in the halls. Cows walk upright, and rappers and punkers sit in desks usually filled with students.

It's Halloween.

Wearing a costume to school, trick-or-treating, passing out candy, party-hopping, or watching horror flicks on TV fill the special day and night.

Spending the evening with friends is one way to spend the night. Danielle Zaller said, "I went trick-or-treating dressed as a nurse from the Cleveland Clinic because my friend had a surgery outfit." Michelle Roman, who also went trick-or-treating, said, "Afterwards, we went back to a friend's house and celebrated her 14th birthday." Dawn DeWolf joined Nicole Dudley for the evening. "We went trick-or-treating. We dressed up Nicole's dog, Popsicle, with a Browns' scarf. We got treats and even a couple of bones for the dog!"

Sometimes the fun is in spending time with little kids. Alison Szczecinski said, "I visited my tutor-friends' classroom at Center Elementary. All the kids dressed up in adorable little costumes. It was a lot of fun."

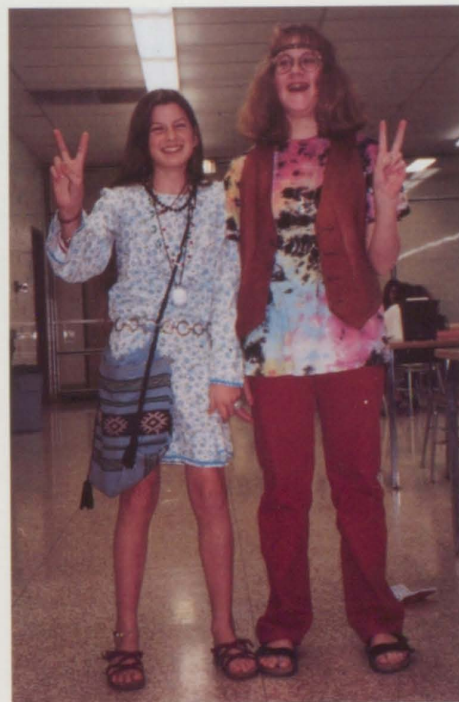
Just staying at home can have the makings for a good time. Keith Baker stayed home and "watched the Twilight Zone marathon in honor of the occasion." Julia Brudnoy described her evening. "I just stayed home and gave out candy. I had friends over and we just talked. It was fun."

Not everyone was doing some thing fun. Renee Paul said, "I was supposed to go to Bloodview Haunted House, but I ended up getting sick and staying home."

When the sun rises that next morning, the vampire retires to his casket, the cow "moo"-ves back to her pasture, and the Grim Reaper puts his scythe away for another year... 'til next Halloween.

by Nicole Haggerty

Halloween 9



SAUNTERING DOWN the steps, Tweetie Bird, otherwise known as Jenny May, heads to the lower level of the 10-12 cafeteria. "My friends loved the costume, but it made it hard for my teachers. I guess it was hard to teach Tweetie Bird!" she laughed. Jenny borrowed the costume from Amanda Crockett who couldn't wear it that day because of a job interview in the morning.

ALTHOUGH IT'S THE 90's, eighth graders Amy Jackson and Jennie Tate celebrate Halloween by going back in time. Amy wore a dress her mother had saved from the 60's. "Hippies were carefree people who were having fun so it was fun to dress up this way," said Amy.

Better than before

Clinton has America thinking about tomorrow, hoping it's

From mud-slinging to flag-waving. From donkeys to elephants. From week-long, red-white-and-blue, confetti-and-balloons conventions to snippets of "sound bites." Ah, the pleasures our democracy allows.

After surviving months of speeches, commentaries and spin doctors, early Wednesday morning, November 4, the people of the United States had a new president.

After the election Kathryn Prude said, "I am very pleased with the results and mad at all those people who don't want to give Clinton a chance." Laura Faralli said, "I am anxious to see what changes he brings." Brandy John was also happy with the election's results. "I don't think the American public could withstand the 'improvements' of more years of the Bush administration."

The results of election were surprising to some. Mr. Robert Sheridan said, "I didn't think Clinton would be the favorite. I figured Bush would be in for a second time." When he voted, he wrote in Jack Kemp's name. "I think he combines realistic fiscal ideas with empathy for people who have problems."

Whether or not the results of local and national elections pleased each voter, it's necessary to live with them for the next two, four, and six years. By the next presidential election, almost all of those students now at the high school will be able to vote.

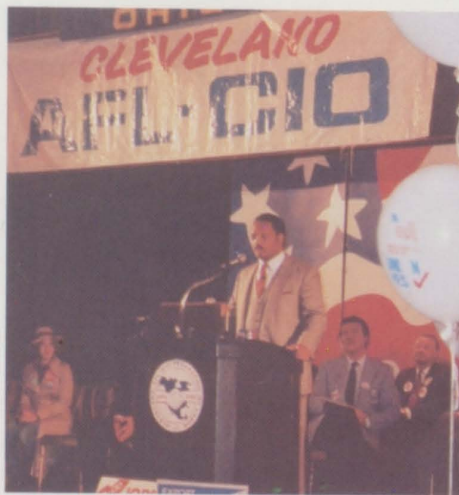
But until then, as Laura Faralli added, "I just can't wait to see what *Saturday Night Live* does to Bill Clinton!"

by Elisabeth Acton

Results of Student Vote conducted by Mayfielder staff (975 votes)

	Female vote	Male vote	Total votes
Bush/Quayle	18.2%	22.4%	19.8%
Clinton/Gore	46.5	33.5	39.5
Perot/Stockdale	35.3	44.1	40.7

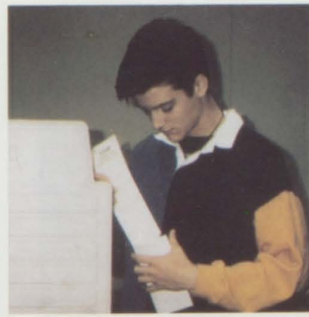
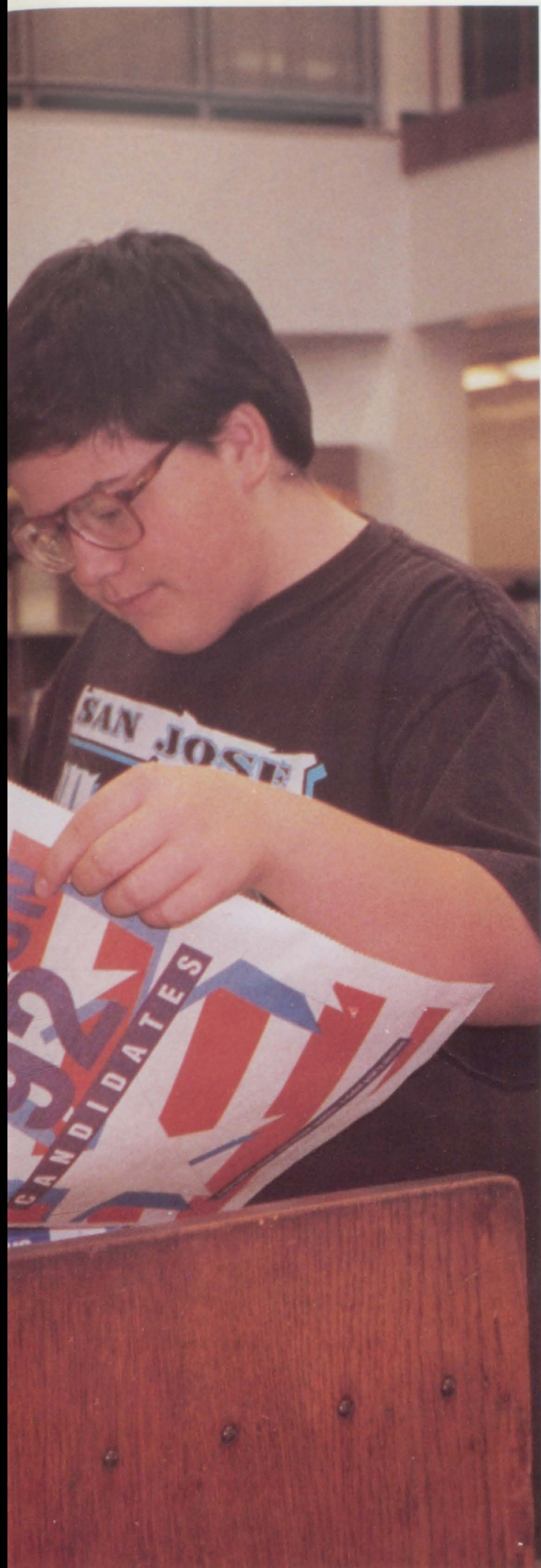
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APPEARING AT THE Cleveland Union Leaders Democratic Rally, held downtown at the Masonic Auditorium the night before the election, Jesse Jackson speaks in support of Bill Clinton while Elisabeth Acton (far left on stage) raptly listens. Jackson invited Elisabeth Acton on stage after meeting her before the speech. "He asked if I wanted to watch from the stage. I did. He's a phenomenal speaker."

BEFORE HIS SOCIAL Studies class discusses the election, Ryan Koslen finds it helpful to check out his district's candidates for the House of Representatives in a special Plain Dealer tabloid section in the Humanities Library. Although he was not old enough to vote, Ryan said, "I would probably have voted for Clinton. Bush didn't do a good job in office. He put our country further in debt."





FIRST-TIME VOTER
 Brian Thompson slips his ballot into its envelope, preparing to cast his vote for the Clinton-Gore ticket. "I only voted for president because that was the only race I paid attention to," said Brian who turned 18 less than a month before the election. "I hope my vote made a difference."

ARMED WITH MARKERS
 and creativity, Caitlyn Jannette and Melanie DaSilva work on posters promoting the mock election held during lunch modules on October 29. Many other students of Miss Jennifer Vejdovec's Advanced Placement Government class encouraged students to make the school-wide election a success.



YOUNG REPUBLICAN
 Mark Busher points out to fellow campaign volunteer Ben Melbasa the incoming poll results at the Cuyahoga County Republican Headquarters on the night of the election. Bush failed to carry Cuyahoga County.

WITH PAMPHLETS IN hand, volunteer Kim LeBois passes out literature to voters on election day supporting the Democratic candidate Eric Fingerhut. Later that night she attended his victory party.

KNEELING BEFORE her sister Adriana, Top 15 member Estela DiFranco has her makeup applied before the homecoming assembly. "I asked her to come so she could calm me down," said Estela later, but, "I was more excited to be a part of the whole thing than nervous."



AS FRESHMAN SUZIE Capretta looks on, Vicky Vargo reaches over for her "favor", a package of chocolate sea shells, fish, sand dollar, starfish and seahorses fitting with the "Enchantment Under the Sea" theme of homecoming. Student Council member Lee-anne Murray created the favors.



ACCOMPANIED BY Jason Macaуда, court member Courtney Cellura parades in front of the stands before the commencement of the homecoming football game. At half time the court members also rode around the track in convertibles and, although Courtney did not find the weather too cold, "The wind was unbelievable," she said.



U nder the sea of love

"The best part was dancing but the worst part was waiting in line for pictures."

Usually, when the doors of the 8-9 cafeteria open, the sounds of noisy crowds and the scents of pizza and fries drift out into the halls, but on October 17, the cafeteria was transformed into an "Enchantment Under the Sea." "It was amazing to see the change that took place in the cafeteria," said Toni Fiocco who helped decorate earlier that morning.

Student Council members worked all day Saturday to be sure everything would be ready by 8 p.m. Stuffed starfish "swam" on blue paper-covered walls and blue streamers floated across the ceiling to create an ocean-like effect.

To add to the theme "Enchantment Under the Sea," the freshmen members of Student Council, each dressed in an octopus costume, greeted, passed out favors and collected tickets. Nicole Spector was skeptical about dressing as an octopus, but, she said, "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be."

One of the 151 couples that attended the dance was Tara Engolia and Brian Benchek. Brian said the "best part was dancing but the worst part was waiting in line for pictures."

For the past three years, the Homecoming tradition has included a parade and bonfire. Due to the bad weather, the parade/bonfire that had been scheduled for Thursday evening, was cancelled. Estela DiFranco, who worked on getting permits for the parade and organized float entries, said, "I was heartbroken to find out that all of the preparation could come to an end so abruptly."

The festivities instead began with the assembly Friday afternoon. One by one the court members, Courtney Cellura, Karen Delfs, Heather Gold, Leeanne Murray and the queen, Amy Bauer, made their way down an enchanted runway streaked with illuminated lights to the Homecoming song "Sea of Love" by Phil Phillips.

A talented wizard took a splash of bad weather, a pinch of spirit with a football victory, a dash of elegance and brewed an enchanting weekend.

by Jennifer Nardolillo

ADJUSTING THE cellophane base of foil seaweed, Becky Robbins, senior class president and Kathy Hlad decorate for the homecoming assembly. Student Council members began almost a month earlier to put the kits of decorations together. Volunteers cut, stapled and stuffed the seaweed with fiberfill. Most of the decorations were put to use a second time at the dance on Saturday night.

AS NOTES FROM THE song "Sea of Love" waft all around, Homecoming Queen Amy Bauer dances with Mike Colombi in the underwater paradise formerly the 8-9 cafeteria. Her date, John Coletta, could not participate in the court's dance due to a knee injury, so, "I stole Mike for the dance," admitted Amy.



D

Clinking change adds up to big bucks as Wildcats go Digging for dollars

Where else in the world would members of Guns 'n' Roses be found talking to a couple of nuns? And for what other cause would Sue Oh let a newspaper immortalize her forever with whipped cream on her face? Letting go of that spare change made way for \$3,674! As Wayne and Garth would say..."way!" United Way, that is.

On September 29 United Way kicked off a very successful seven-day campaign. Thanks to the generosity of the student body, the drive raised 1.7% more than last year's total.

Helping to raise the money were the senior costume participants. Vadim Feichtner and Oleg Sobol, who dressed as Axl Rose and Slash, collected the most money. Vadim said, "I received great pleasure in being able to shake down little kids for money and having it be legal. I also enjoyed rubbing how much money I had collected in the faces of my colleagues." Estela DiFranco said, "Many said that dressing up as a nun was rather out of character for me, but I wasn't exactly what you'd call pristine. I made people laugh and with every laugh came a donation. It was spiritual!"

Other activities during the drive were Homeroom Olympics, an all-school Bingo game, the annual after-game dance and, for the first time, a car wash.

At the assembly, students of all grades participated in "Olympic" events such as musical chairs and an orange-passing contest. Senior costume participants competed in a jello-and-whipped-cream-eating contest. Sue Oh said, "I received a big surprise when I saw my face covered with whipped cream on the front page of the *News Herald*."

Mrs. Shawn Weil, one of the teachers advising the United Way committee, said, "This committee really pulled together and worked towards a goal which we reached. Hats off to our students and the United Way."

by Kim LeBois

"I made people laugh, and with every laugh came a donation."



A TEACHER TARGET for students with sponges loaded with shaving cream. Mr. Steve Peck attempts to wipe it all off his face. At the United Way dance, students who donated fifty cents threw sponges piled with shaving cream at their teachers. Mr. Peck said, "I guess the kids can cream me once a year since I do it to them all year with a red pen!"

ON HIS WAY TO victory, Vadim Feichtner, dressed as Axl Rose, checks out the competition. Seniors who volunteered to dress up as "celebrities" during the annual drive raced to slurp up green jello and whipped cream. These celebrity clones raised over \$900 by personally encouraging students to donate.



PUTTING TOGETHER their muscles, senior homeroom 12-3 strain off their feet in a tug-of-war. (J. Eadie, J. Engel, D. Gambatesa, C. Fine, L. Faralli, G. Fornaro, G. DiGiaco-mo, L. Fleming) (photo by M. Paterniti)

MOUNDING SHAVING cream onto a sponge, Gennine Fornaro sets up the ammunition for students to aim at teachers. Mr. Jim Doubrava, Mr. Joe Nidy, Mr. Steve Peck, and Mr. Larry Pinto shared the shifts.



FROM DUCKS TO smurfs, this conga line leads the homeroom Olympians into the United Way assembly to the tune "Welcome to the Jungle". (K. Hlad, L. Murray, L. Bezdek, B. Robbins, L. Suris, J. May, K. Keptner)

VISUALLY DEMON- strating that students contributed in a big way, Heather Gold, representative for United Way, presents a check for \$3,674, a 1.7% increase over last year.

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Barricades and bayonets
bring down the house in a
tale of

Triumph and tragedy

"...I am prisoner #24601. Intense hunger drove me to steal some loaves of bread many years ago. I was recently released on parole after 19 years of service on the chain gang only to realize that I will never actually be free. For, by law, I am required to display a yellow ticket of leave condemning me to life as an outcast. Only one man - a priest - has treated me kindly. By lying to the police to save me from re-arrest for stealing some of his silver, he has inspired me to vow to start my life fresh. Jean Valjean will be a new man..."

This is the point at which the Mayfield Players' fall production of Victor Hugo's *Les Miserables* begins. Jean Valjean (Kyle Moyer) rises to become both a factory owner and a mayor by disguising himself with an alias. "I really got into my role," said Kyle. "It's almost as if I could really feel what Valjean would be feeling."

One of Valjean's workers, Fantine (Katie Anderson), has a secret illegitimate child. Fantine becomes very sick and is taken to the hospital where Valjean vows he will look after her child, Cosette (Sara Dasher), after her death.

Meanwhile, Inspector Javert (Miles Fowler) is in hot pursuit of Valjean to take him back to jail for breaking parole. Valjean and Cosette are separated for several years until he finally finds her in the care of the abusive innkeepers Monsieur Thenardier (Vadim Feichtner) and his wife (Diane Drotleff). "My role was exciting," said Diane, "as it gave me a chance to play somebody truly mean. I feel that my role as Madame Thenardier really helped me to expand my horizons as an actress."

The Thenardiers use Cosette as a unpaid servant while indulging their own daughter, Eponine (Sandy Carrera). Eponine later falls in love with the student Marius (Wyatt Nelson) who, in turn, loves Cosette.

The plot runs through political conflicts in Paris as well as the budding romance of Cosette and Marius and, finally, Valjean's dramatic death.

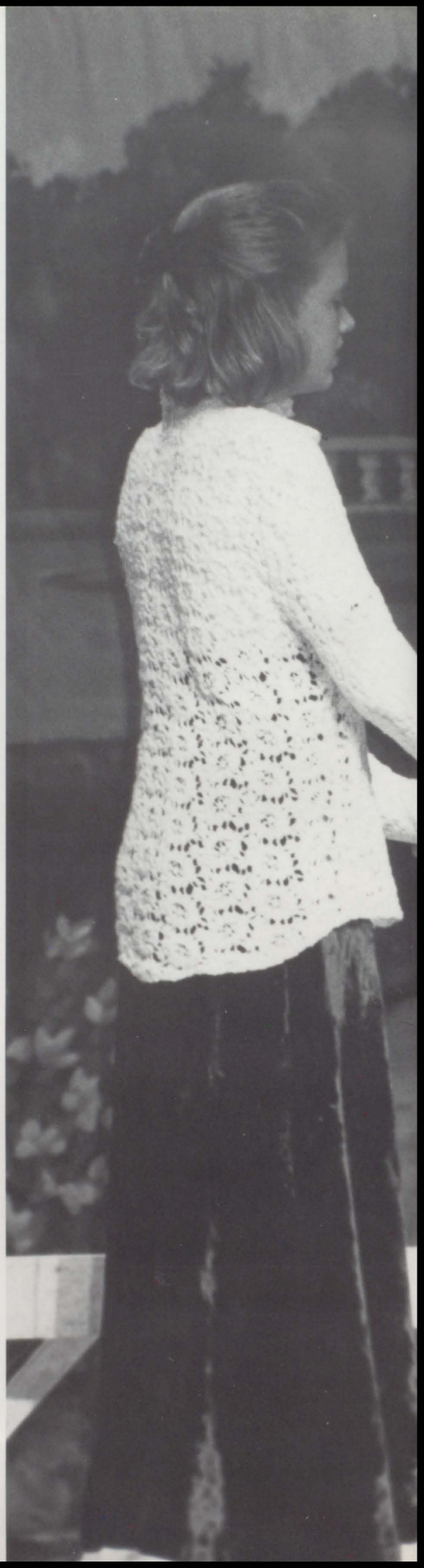
by Natalie Sokiranski

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CONSPIRING IN THE Luxembourg Gardens, revolutionaries Henri (Todd Kollus) and Gavroche (Brian Slatery) attempt to convert Marius (Wyatt Nelson) to the cause. He declines at first because of his engagement plans, but later he realizes the importance of the revolutionaries' cause.

WHEN COSETTE (Sara Dasher) learns that she and her father must flee, she must break her engagement to Marius (Wyatt Nelson). Eventually he is drawn into the revolution and the triumph of the cause.





THE REVOLUTION IS over and Henri (Todd Kollus) grieves over the death of his compatriot Gavroche (Brian Slattery) amid the wreckage of the barricades.



CAREFULLY GINA DI-Franco applies moisturizer and talcum powder to Jason Kane who plays Victor Hugo, author of Les Miserables. Gina later dabbed foundation on top of the base to create a dramatic look.



AFTER REALIZING that Jean Valjean (Kyle Moyer) is the man who bought the child Cosette from them many years ago and that he is hiding a criminal past, inn-keepers Thenardier (Vadim Feichtner) and his wife (Diane Drotleff) attempt to blackmail him.

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alentine's dreams

Sandy beaches, secluded hide-a-ways and celebrity dinners top the list of

Whether taking a vacation to a secluded beach, being surprised with a dozen roses or eating at a gourmet restaurant, everyone has an image of the perfect Valentine's Day. During this romantic day of the year, some fantasies come true, others just remain fantasies.

For most people, living out the fantasy of spending time with a famous person would be a great way to spend Valentine's Day. Brad Banas said that his perfect Valentine's Day would be spent with Cindy Crawford, sharing a hot bubble bath. Eileen Hespen would want to spend time with Tom Cruise and Ivana Vinski's perfect day would be "with Jean-Claude Van Damme."

For many, Valentine's Day is meant to be spent with that special someone. Kyle Moyer said, for his perfect Valentine's Day, "I'd take my babe up to the beach, whip out my secret knapsack and wine glasses, set up a romantic little spot in the sand and listen to the waves tumble upon the shore while we kiss the night away."

Although this holiday is intended for couples, spending time with friends is yet another way to enjoy Valentine's Day. Mary Beth Immormino said, "For my perfect Valentine's Day, I would have a party for my friends." Cheryl Flugan said, "I would go out to the movies with my friends." "I would go to the mall with my friends," said Bryan Ralston.

Taking a trip or vacation is a romantic way to spend Cupid's day. Amber Ballash said, "I would spend the day on a secluded beach with the person I love." On the other hand, Laura Mintz would "spend the 24 hours of Valentine's Day in New York."

Valentine's Day is a magic 24-hours, a special day meant to be spent with a loved one or close friends, and there are as many ways to celebrate it as there are arrows in Cupid's quiver.

by Jennifer Nardolillo

"I would spend the day on a secluded beach with the person I love."



BASKING IN THE GLORY of being chosen Valentine's Day queen, Amanda Crockett shares the moment with last year's queen, Andrea Celico (left). Amanda said, "I felt very excited and proud that the girls in Cat's Cabinet would choose me. When they announced me as queen, I was crying and I felt lightheaded."

TESTING THE FILL in the spotlights, Nick Chiro and Darren Gambatesa prepare for the Valentine's Day assembly. Nick was in charge of the lighting on the queen and her court while Darren ran the sound. The six-member tech crew also works are other assemblies, plays and concerts.



AS SHE CONSIDERS her shopping list, Natalie Sokiranski surveys the warm and fuzzy stock at The Rainbow's End, a card and speciality shop at Beachwood Mall. Natalie said, "I did most of my Valentine's shopping for friends at clothes stores, but the cutest things were stuffed animals and cards."

DANCING THE NIGHT away, Nicole Romano and Josh Patty share a slow dance during the Cat's-Cabinet-sponsored Valentine's dance. Nicole said, "The dance wasn't what I expected. There were mostly underclassmen, but we still had fun with the couple we went with."



AFTER DINING OUT, Estela DiFranco and Laura Bezdek meet at the "Masquerade" for an evening of fun. Estela and her date ate at the Weathervane and Laura and her friends dined at Ho Wah's in La Place.

MINUTES BEFORE lunch, putting her books away, Aimee Glassman sports her traditional Valentine's wear, heart-covered boxers which she purchased at the former Higbee's.

Money is no object

Shop 'Til You Drop
is the name of the game
when

It takes a certain amount of natural talent to find just the right gift, a special sense of fashion to create an individual look, and an instinct for value to get the most for the money. There's no doubt about it—shopping is an art and some of the greatest craftsmen can be found right here.

Kristina Valaitis loves to shop. "I think it's so fun to get new clothes—especially when you can feel good because you got a good bargain." Staci Wampler likes to hit the music stores. "There's so much I want to get, I wish I had an endless amount of money."

Traditionally, females like to shop more than their male counterparts do. C. J. Carlson

said, "It's so boring to spend hours in a mall when there's so many other things to do." This, however, is definitely not true in all cases. Matt Mascarenhas said, "Shopping can be fun, as long as it's for myself!"

Many students will agree that buying for themselves is a great deal easier and more enjoyable than doing it for others. Beth Schott complained, "Around Christmas, Valentine's and people's birthdays I hate shopping. It's so hard to find the perfect thing for everyone at a reasonable price." For others, however, this only adds to the pleasure. "I love the holidays," said Cathy Scolaro. "It gives me an excuse to spend a lot."

For Matt Margevicius and Jimmy Madge, shopping is an activity they prefer to pass up. "Ten minutes of shopping with my mom and I'm bored," said Matt. Jimmy added, "The only good thing about shopping with my mom is that I get bored so I'll ask her for money to play in the arcade and she'll give me the money just to get rid of me!"

Like any art, shopping is enjoyed most by the pros, those who have mastered the trade. Everyone, in a sense, is born to "shop 'til they drop." Some just drop a little sooner than others.

by Natalie Sokiranski

"Around Christmas, Valentine's...I hate shopping. It's so hard to find the perfect thing for everyone at a reasonable price."



WINDOW SHOPPING at Bavarian Village on Mayfield Road, Amber O'Rourke checks out a Volleysaurus Rex t-shirt. Although this store proclaims itself a "ski outfitter," during the spring and summer it offers seasonal wares. Amber likes to shop at stores convenient to her home, and this store is in biking distance.

ON A TRIP TO Beachwood Mall, Natalie Virgo and Lisa Friedman compare dresses at The Limited. "Friendship and shopping go hand in hand. You can't do one without the other," Natalie said. "I always go shopping with a friend. I need someone to help me make decisions."





WITH THE LARGE selection of shirts available at MC Sporting Goods, Mark Balchick has trouble deciding on just which one he wants. When he is shopping for sports clothing, equipment or shoes he likes to shop here "because of the variety of stuff that they have."



AT PET SUPERMARKET Melissa Paterniti can take shopping to the extreme by bringing Boss, her sister-in-law's dog, along on a shopping spree. At this store, pets are welcome. "I figure the dog deserves a few new toys once in a while," said Melissa. After an hour of shopping Boss finally decided on a squeaky dalmation dog.

AFTER MRS. AMY Strauss's Business Management class toured Malley's Chocolate plant to see how a business was run, Ed Petrea, John Kozakov and Ed Rouzer shop for candy. Ed finally decided on chocolate-covered pretzels. "I love shopping where you get samples!!" he said.

B

eautiful mornin'

One lovesick cowboy
wins Oklahoma girl
and enjoys the

Acres of corn... cowboys and farmers' daughters... a jealous farmhand... an unlucky peddler... These will all sound familiar to anyone who attended *Oklahoma!*

This two-act musical followed the story of Curley McLaine (John Coletta) and Laurey Williams (Katie Anderson), two people too stubborn to admit their love for each other. But the picture changes when a farmhand named Jud Fry (Jamie Lynch) intervenes with the intentions of making Laurey his bride. A second dilemma is produced when Ado Annie Carnes (Maia Rodriguez) has to choose between two suitors: on one hand, she has "smitten" cowboy Will Parker (Jason Antonelli) and, on the other, she has the lusty, foreign peddler Ali Hakim (Vadim Feichtner).

When a blizzard forced the cancellation of Saturday's performance, the directors scheduled two shows the next weekend. Eric Nudelman commented, "I liked having the performances stretched out over two weekends because it gave us an extra chance to perform."

With over forty people in the cast and crew, newcomers found it very easy to make new pals. Tammy Ross exclaimed, "The people in the cast were really nice! I made friends with just about everyone."

One of the reasons people made friends quickly is because of a common goal. Virtually every night the whole cast was expected to be at rehearsals, which very often lasted past 9 p.m. These gave everyone something to complain about, but they never lost sight of why the practices were necessary. Rookie Tricia Six stated, "The practices were long and strenuous, but it was fulfilling to be in a senior high play."

For a short time during the cold nights of March, everyone was able to be transported to the warm and sunny land of *Oklahoma!* where "a hawk is making lazy circles in the sky."

by Kathy Flugan

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IN THE DREAM sequence, bridesmaid Natalie Virgo adjusts the veil of Dream Laurey (Karen Vincent) before the marriage ceremony. Laurey gets a shock when she finds herself getting married to Dream Jud (Eric Nudelman) instead of Dream Curley (Chris Hazzard). Karen has also performed in the Cleveland Ballet's production of The Nutcracker.

AS LAUREY (Katie Anderson) listens, Ado Annie (Maia Rodriguez) pleads for understanding in the song, "I Can't Say No." Maia said that she enjoyed playing the part because of the character's "energy, spunk and comic relief."





LAUREY (KATIE ANDERSON) pointedly ignores Curley (John Coletta) as he warns her not to praise his charm too much because "people will say we're in love." Then he breaks Laurey's heart by telling her he will be going to the box social with someone else.

AIMING AT A KNOTHOLE across the room, Curley (John Coletta) impresses Jud Fry (Jamie Lynch) with his marksmanship. The bullet went "clean through the knothole, didn't even graze it." This production was Jamie's debut on the Mayfield stage.



LAUREY'S FRIENDS (Catherine Miozzi, Estela DiFranco, Sara Dasher, and Jodi Smith) notice her (Katie Anderson) elixir bottle and tell her not to let a peddler's smelling salts tell her what to do but to trust her heart in deciding whether to marry Curley or Jud.

Dream machines

After that sixteenth birthday
a teenager's life
centers around

It starts around a student's sixteenth birthday. Suddenly there is an infection. The symptoms are hardly noticeable at first but worsen very quickly. Soon the victim becomes obsessed with one thing. He MUST have it. She MUST drive it. There is only one cure for this illness... letting the victim have his or her own car.

As soon as this cure has been attained, the car's owner usually wastes no time in making it his or her own. This means putting anything and everything into it which makes one feel at home. Matt Joherl has "tapes, sunglasses, and a map of Cleveland" in his car. However, not all choose to stick to the basic essentials. Jessica Ditto's car contains "a raincoat, window-wiper fluid, Ritz crackers, an extra change of clothes and my Bob Marley tapes."

After the car is accessorized, the next step is actually taking it out on the road. Here, the driver gets a chance to see-- and, in some cases, to learn to hate-- different kinds of driving. Frank Lazar's pet peeve is "senior citizen women because they drive so slow and don't show any courtesy." Amy Goetz echoed this sentiment when she said she hated "people that drive soooo slow that you can't even move!"

Although everyone is taught the safe-and-proper way of operating a car when they go through driver's ed., sometimes this can be temporarily forgotten. Jen Clegg recalled, "During the summer my friend fit twelve people into his five-seat convertible. We bonded very quickly!"

Sometimes, a driver's most memorable experience can be one he or she would rather forget. Kathryn Prude admitted, "The worst was when I got a ticket for running a stop sign. I had to go to court and pay for the ticket."

Cars: a mere mode of transportation for some, a second home for others. But whatever it is to someone, the most important thing is that IT'S THEIRS!

by Kathy Flugan

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soooo slow that you
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WHEN HIS PARENTS promised him a car for his sixteenth birthday, Mike Johns wasn't surprised when it was smaller than a breadbox because he's gotten used to their sense of humor. Having a driver's license hasn't changed his life much, he said. "There's nowhere really to go and nothing to do."

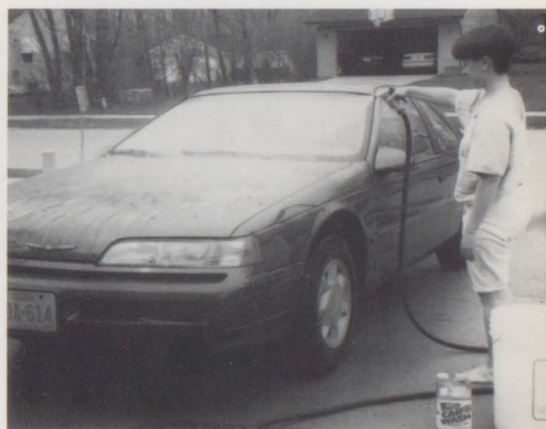
THE FORD BRONCO that Shawn Rayborn has had for about a year is pretty good on gas, getting 10 mpg/city and 13/highway, so he only needs to "fill 'er up" about once a week. Of course, then it takes \$30. Shawn worked and saved his money to buy the truck. "I got a Bronco because it is a truck, a station wagon and a convertible and I like the way they look," he added.





AT THE END OF the school day, Crystal Robertson drives Tricia Lucarelli to the library. Tricia doesn't have her own license yet so she must rely on friends and family to drive her places. "I don't really mind that people have to drive me around. It's fun," she said. (photo by Melissa Paterniti.)

PACKING UP TO GO home, Nicole Romano takes advantage of her eight-month-old driver's license. Although she doesn't have her own car, her parents allow her to take the family car whenever and wherever she wants. "The best part of driving," she said, "is being able to come and go as I please."



WHETHER HE IS packing his school books in the back of his car or cruising the town, Dan Ritosa and his 1992 white Firebird "turn a lot of heads." Dan added that he bought this car in August '92 because "I liked its style and its 'bad boy' reputation."

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the warm, spring weather Tracy Parsons spends a Saturday morning washing her father's new 1993 Thunderbird. "It's not my favorite job, but if I wash the car everyone thinks it's mine and not my dad's!" said Tracy.

Rise and shine

The clock radio blares,
mom gives a final call and
it's time to

Rolling out of bed, seeing the sun rise and getting ready for another day can be a huge task for those who have to enter into the world of bells and books.

Morning may mean stopping for breakfast, going to a meeting, or even starting the school day early by getting help from a teacher or typing a paper in the writing lab.

Caitlyn Jannette said, "Mornings are a time to wake up before you start your day at school." But for others, like Karen DeFranco, it's a time to get things together. "Sometimes I'm at school early, like 7 a.m., to get chemistry help." Still others think about what they could be doing instead of getting up to go to school. Randy Jaffe said, "I wish I was home sleeping."

Those with more energy see mornings as a time to hit the courts. What started as pick-up games when they were eighth graders is now a league of six teams of six freshmen with scheduled games and stats. "It began because all of us get to school really early," said Chris Batcheller.

All mornings may have a dark shadow cast upon them, but Monday mornings tend to be the blackest. Celeste Miller said, "I hate Monday mornings because after having a weekend of going out I'm tired and don't want to face school." Neelam Vyas added, "Monday mornings are terrible because you realize how much work you need to accomplish by the end of the week."

Monday mornings can start an otherwise promising week out on a bad note. "Orchestra sectional rehearsals on Monday mornings are a drag," said Debbie Cha. Rebecca Hatchadorian can tell by 8:10 on Monday what kind of a week it will be. "Too many Monday homeroom notices usually mean it's going to be a rough week," she said.

To each his own. Arriving on time and bustling to homeroom is definitely the main priority in the morning, or at least it is in the eyes of the administration.

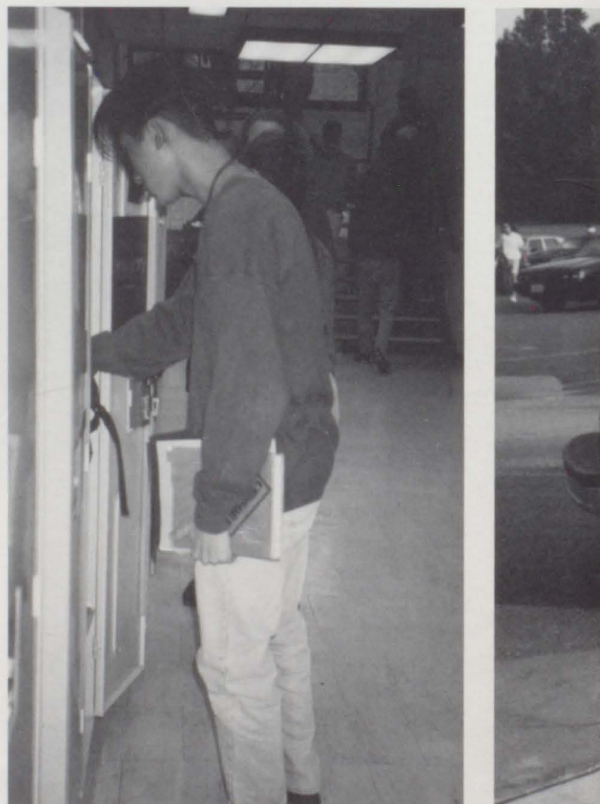
by Melanie DaSilva

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MORNINGS ARE ESPECIALLY busy for Mrs. Luci Giancola, attendance secretary in the 10-12 office. "Things get really hectic between phone calls from parents reporting student absences and students signing in tardy. I have to be really psyched up first thing in the morning," she said.

SIFTING THROUGH his locker to find his books in time for homeroom is Ben Sammer. "Getting to school on time is not my strong point," said Ben who added that he usually doesn't have time to do much in the mornings except rush. "If I do get in early, I'm usually doing homework that I forgot to do the night before."





PICKING UP THEIR Egg McMuffin and hash browns Shruti Kampani and Donna Tohme share in the sixteenth birthday breakfast co-sponsored twice a year by McDonald's restaurant and the PTSO. Donna said she liked the treat "because I'm a big eater." (photo by Andrea Fornaro.)

THE TRUE TEST OF morning alertness is being able to jam everything into the locker without destroying it as Kalle Hughes discovers. Her homemade kite, created for her Geometry class's field day, presented a real challenge. After all her effort, the field day was rained out and rescheduled for a later date.



ON THE FIRST morning of school Lori and Joe Leskovec's mother drops them off in front of the building. Although they usually get to school by 7:45 a.m., Lori, who finds it hard to get up, said, "School begins way too early in the morning!"

ON THOSE RARE occasions when Andrea Forte is at school before homeroom one thing she might do is call a friend who won't be in school that day. Olga Farinacci waits to add her comments to this conversation.

EVERY SPRING SAT-
urday afternoon Jeff
Parsons' chores in-
clude mowing the
lawn. Once his chores
are through, though, he
enjoys "cruising the
town" with his friends.

"BACKSEAT" MEM-
bers Vadim Feichtner,
Oleg Sobol, Carrie
Lichtman and Carl
Glende perform in the
fourth annual Mon-
sters of Rock concert
Saturday evening,
April 24. The group,
which had been play-
ing together for 10
months, has also per-
formed at John Carroll
University's Carroll-
palooza.



TRYING OUT FOR
the Show Choir, Kathi
Hotchkiss, Sheryl
Berman and Katie
Anderson work on the
necessary steps.
Practices for the musi-
cal group were every
Monday and Wednes-
day evening through
the school year. Per-
formances included
festival appearances
at Brush and in Akron.

TO PREPARE FOR
the annual powder puff
football challenge
members of the junior
team stretch prior to
the actual practice.
(Melanie Malanowski,
Debbie Gruen, Cara
DeCarlo, Beth Schott,
Christine Ciralo,
Shannon Clemente,
Melanie Giammaria,
Kathy Aleric)



Some consider it
the end of the day, but
most realize life begins

After the 3:25 bell

*"After school I go
home, get a Sprite
and go watch
Batman ..."*

After slaving over a hot computer and an English research paper, trying to stay awake through a lecture on debits and credits, or graphing an endless number of parabolas, students watch the hands on the wall clock finally creak to 3:25 and hear the bell sing out its final note signifying the end of the school day.

Classes might be over, but the day certainly is not. For many the job that pays the bills is just about to begin. Dan Wessman heads to Whitehaven Cemetery. Jimmy Hliatzos checks in at Fotina's Family Restaurant where he works until 8. LaPuma's greets Massimo Frate who labors over the bakery until 6:30.

A regular paycheck is nice, but that life style doesn't fit everyone. After a tough day with the books, some prefer to plop in front of the TV. "After school I go home, get a Sprite and go watch *Batman* and *Tiny Toons*," offered Bruce Jamieson. The Dynamic Duo from Gotham City has at least one other fan. Greg Nicoluzakis said, "I watch *Batman* every day after school and on Friday's *The Joker's* on."

Athletes face conditioning, pre-season practices, and games, meets and matches after school. Kayako Kobayashi has swim practice starting as early as November for the winter sport. Chad Steffens puts in his time on the football field where practice begins in August several weeks before the opening day of school. Brian Faye's afternoons for most of the year are filled with sports. "I stay after for football, baseball and to lift weights."

While some students procrastinate on homework and finally rush to do it during homeroom of the day it is due, this is not the style for all. Carrie Hoyle said, "When I get home from school I do my homework right away so that the rest of my day is free." Once John Zohos gets home, he said, "I grab a bite to eat and do some of my homework. After dinner I finish it up."

Soon enough, it's time for sleep and then another school day begins. But everyone knows that REAL living begins at 3:25.

RUNNING WALLS IS part of Kelly Hohler's job at Famous Footwear at Golden Gate Plaza. She puts the new styles of shoes in size order on the selling floor. "I like my job," she said, "because I work with people and it's a lot of fun." During the school year Kelly works nights and weekends.

WHEN HE HAS PROBLEMS in Geometry the 8-9 commons is a good place for Matt Metz to go for help. After he had finished his classes for the day, he could get assistance from his teacher, Mrs. Sandi Russ, modules 18-19 and after school. "Whenever I didn't understand something, I could just go and she'd help." Other days after school Matt might go to soccer practice, go home to watch some TV or sleep.



U nlikely couple

Millionaire's son and
eccentric's daughter
become an

Imagine a family in which the father likes to play with Tinker Toys? Or the mother writes plays because a typewriter was delivered to her by mistake? These are normal happenings in the Sycamore family, the subject of the spring play, *You Can't Take It With You*.

The main characters are Alice Sycamore (Halle Petro) and Tony Kirby (John Sullivan), who get engaged, break up, and then become engaged again within a week-and-a-half.

Although the plays are known for their traditionally large casts, for this production director Miss Heidi Dunegan took a different approach and the cast contained a mere seventeen. An advantage to this was that more could be accomplished at rehearsals because not too many people had to be counted on to be there. Still, there were some in the cast who missed the big crowds. Jason Antonelli commented, "Because of a small cast, it was harder to get away with stuff."

But a small cast doesn't necessarily mean fewer memories. Jodi Smith recalled, "When we practiced the party scene with the Kirbys, Penny would have to say 'Honeymoon', and then Ed would pinch me on the waist. I would always crack up." For Holly Simpson, some of the funniest moments were when "Vadim (Feichtner) and Jamie (Lynch) would wrestle with each other."

One of the most important aspects of acting is the ability to make a character believable. Some, like Natalie Sokiranski, even had to learn to speak with an accent. When asked how she learned to do this, Natalie said, "My grandparents are Russian, and I listened to them and picked it up from there."

You Can't Take It With You: a play that was small in size but large in laughter and memories.

by Kathy Flugan

*"I would always
crack up."*



SEARCHING FOR inspiration Penny (Holly Simpson) examines a skull on her desk which doubles as a candy dish. She began her writing career when a typewriter was mistakenly delivered to her several years ago. She has encountered writer's block ever since one of her female characters got locked in a monastery and, now, Penny can't think of a way to get her out.

POSING AS A GREEK discus thrower for Penny's oil painting, Mr. DePinna (Jamie Lynch) models the toga, sandals and laurel wreath that he found in the basement while he was cleaning up the fireworks. Penny switched modes from writer to artist temporarily to finish the painting which she began eight years ago.





AFTER GAYWELLING-
ton (Jamie Degnovivo)
passes out when she
see Grandpa's snakes,
Penny (Holly Simpson)
and her son-in-law Ed
(Matt Six) try to revive
her but to no avail.
Both Jamie and Holly
were inducted into the
Mayfield Thespians in
the spring.

PAUL SYCAMORE
(Brian Slattery) shows off
his newest firework
invention to his daughter
Alice (Halle Petro) who has
just said "Yes" to Tony
Kirby's proposal of
marriage. A love-struck
Alice gushes, "Oh, father,
it is the most beautiful red
smoke in the world."



ED (MATT SIX) AND
his family (Holly
Simpson, Jodi Smith
and Vadim Feichtner)
learn from FBI agents
(Aaron Schreiber and
Eric Nudelman) that
the neighbors think he
is conspiring against
the government.

STEALING A MOMENT
away from the stage
Kathy Flugan reapplies
lipstick as she pre-
pares for the third act.
Make-up is essential
to bring out an actor's
facial features under
bright stage lights.

STEPPING IN AS ONLY a mother can do, Mrs. Fornaro repins the boutonniere on Paul Daher after her daughter Gennine couldn't get it on straight. The outside of the house was decorated with green and white balloons to greet all of the couples meeting there.

WHEN A LIMO PULLS up to the Normandy Party Center and Celena Tripodo, Darren Gambatesa, Shawna Miozzi, Jennifer Cipra and Chuck Nelson exit, Principal Robert Lombardo greets them. The group had met at Darren's house first where parents had so many cameras "it was like CNN news coverage," Darren said.



WHILE S.J. AND Associates, the DJ's for the evening, play, Tricia Bokovitz and Jayson Maccauda join in the court's dance.

WHEN THE LIMO they ordered broke down before prom, the company sent Trisha Karsnak, Mark Brooks, Kim Rupp, Adam Bossin, and the rest of their group to the dinner and dance in a 23-person RV. "It was unique and-- spacious," said Mark.



Stretch limos, dazzling gowns and tuxes don't always create a

Storybook evening

"I can't imagine why in the world he is interested in her."

The tension builds as girls dream of looking like Cinderella and guys hope they won't resemble penguins as they enter into the fairy tale of prom. But can this dream world turn into a nightmare? Can all the things imagined going wrong really happen?

Terrorizing thoughts begin with pre-prom. Guys and girls alike await the perfect moment to ask or anticipate the question being pondered in their direction. Heather Rispoli asserted, "Even though I have a boyfriend, I didn't go to prom. He didn't ask me, and I didn't ask him."

Once one finds a date, then there is the agony of finding the fantasy gown and renting a bird suit. For Sheryl Berman, it took weeks of looking. "I just couldn't find the right dress. I finally made a choice days before the big event." Shaun White had no problem with his tux, but some partygoers found it extremely interesting. Heather Schwartz described his 70's attire. "The suit was powder blue, the shirt was yellow and, to top it all off, the pants were bell bottoms."

One more worry to add to the list was transportation. Kathryn Prude not so calmly commented, "The problem isn't renting the limo but trying to map out a route to pick up all twelve people in two limos while staying together and making it to prom on time or even on May 21st." Neo Frate and Hope Kanter had no trouble getting to prom but leaving to change clothing for after-prom became a little difficult. "Neo left his car keys at my house, and I had to call my mom and have her drop them off," said Hope.

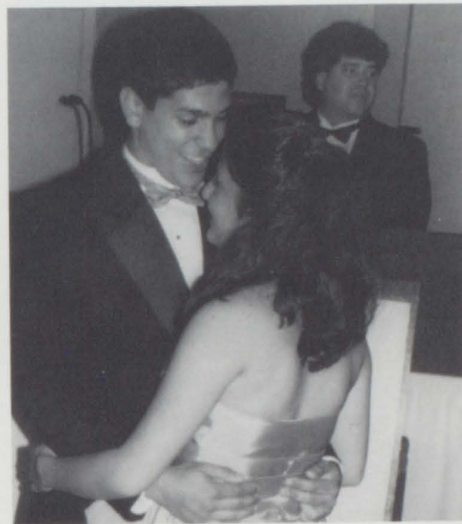
"All of My Love," the theme of the evening, might not have been the most appropriate in describing everyone. Some individual wondered why some pairs were together. Susie Lipovecs summed up a lot of the feelings of the evening. "I can't imagine why in the world he is interested in her."

Not even prom, the evening of magic and memories, has the capability of escaping the chilliness of the clock striking midnight and the happy, storybook ending fading.

by Melanie DaSilva

AFTER A DINNER of Chicken Marsala, broccoli and whipped potatoes, salad and french bread, things warm up on the dance floor as Sara Watson, Nicole Minadeo, Tricia Bokovitz and Melinda Joa do the Electric Slide.

PROM KING AND queen John Coletta and Estela DiFranco dance to the theme song "All of My Love" by Led Zeppelin. The theme, court, king and queen are selected by the junior class.



FINDING THAT THE hula hoop is a little more difficult to keep in action than he first thought, Chad Silver recovers by using his hands. Various competitions were interspersed through the morning. Contestants could also try limbo and lip synching.



A DAY OF CLOUD bursts and long lines awaited those who continued to celebrate prom weekend at Cedar Point on Sunday afternoon. Sheryl Berman, Ginger Di-Giacomo, Kathryn Prude and Adam Jacobs meet near the concession stand at the entrance, the oldest section of the amusement park.



WHILE HER CLASSMATES and their dates look on, Brandy John competes in the limbo contest. Participants went through the line about seven times before all were eliminated except the winner. After-prom was sponsored by a parent committee with support from the community.





Off to the Emerald City

With prom behind them and the yellow brick road ahead, they're

"I lost most of my money gambling."

Although the lights at Normandy Party Center were put out, the fire within the partyers was not extinguished. An evening of dressing up, dining and dancing was merely an introduction to prom weekend.

The party rocked on, carrying over five hundred people down the yellow brick road of after-prom to see the Wizard. The Scarecrow, Tin Man, Cowardly Lion and even Dorothy encouraged students to "Escape to Oz," the after-prom held on May 23 at the Middle School.



After receiving a t-shirt and a wallet filled with after-prom dollars, visitors to Oz made their way down the yellow brick road to a world filled with games, contests, food, music and dancing.

With high aspirations of winning "big," many students headed toward the gambling tables. Luck, however, escaped Kathryn Prude. She remarked, "The games were fun, but I lost most of my money gambling."

SURETHATHISHAND is the best, Jeff Legan tells the dealer to hold while Jamie Brennan and Jessica Loparo share his enthusiasm at the Black Jack table. Students could also play craps and take a chance at the roulette wheel. With the "money" won gambling, students could go to the prize table and "purchase" their favorite items.

WORKING CARE-fully Lisa Friedman paints a t-shirt with fabric paints. Students could let their creativity flow at these tables set up outside the Middle School gym. Two caricature artists were also in the hallway drawing free portraits.

The disc jockey, who was on hand to provide entertainment, gave students the chance to enter such contests as hula hooping, limboing, and lip synching. Although the lip synch contest was won by John Coletta and Vadim Feichtner who performed to the Spin Doctors' "Two Princes,"

Becky Robbins disagreed with the judges' decision, asserting, "Our group, The Hooches, were robbed. I think John and Vadim paid off the judges."

Another part of after-prom was the raffling of the door prizes. Chris Hazzard won five hundred dollars and said, "Now I'm going to have enough money to cover all my expenses for prom weekend without being in debt."

At 5 a.m. Sunday the weekend was not even close to being over. Partyers ran home to catch a mere wink of sleep only to wake up later for a trip to Cedar Point.

The Escape to Oz and all the other festivities of prom weekend eventually had to end. Dorothy must have clicked her ruby slippers and said, "There's no place like home" because by Tuesday most were back in their usual homeroom desks, winding down from an unbelievable weekend

by Kimberly LeBois

F

irst-class goodbye

From picnic fun to dancing and dining seniors share a

With only a few days of school left, many activities were ahead for the seniors. The Senior Picnic and the Banquet were among the last activities, centering around saying goodbye.

As 11:15 a.m. rolled around it was time for the Senior Picnic to begin. Dee Dee Skyrn said, "The picnic was a good opportunity to relax with my friends and a good way to end our last day of school." As the time grew closer to 1 p.m. students, stuffed with pizza, pop, and cookies, made their way to the auditorium to pick up their caps and gowns.

After a week of activities, the seniors had to change from their cool shorts-and-shades mode and into one more conservative for the Senior Banquet.

There, the students had their first chance to finally see the long-awaited senior book. As many students looked through their books dinner was served. After dinner Mr. Tim Donoughe gave a speech urging seniors to "forget about the past, don't worry about the future, and live for today." John Coletta and Oleg Sobel then sang "Silent Lucidity" by Queensryche as a memory to Chris DeMuth and Matt Lynch, deceased members of the class. "While they sang, it was a very emotional time for our class. Not only did we think of our past but also what the future holds for all of us," said Sheryl Berman. Katie DiGiacomo said, "It helped me see a small piece of the real world, and I realized anything can happen to anybody."

As the seniors danced The Dog and The Electric Slide, the evening quickly slipped away. "The Senior Banquet is a great way to see the students having fun, enjoying themselves, and reminiscing about the last six years they have shared. I would not miss this evening for anything," said Mrs. Cindy Puin.

All that was left now was Commencement.
by Ginger DiGiacomo

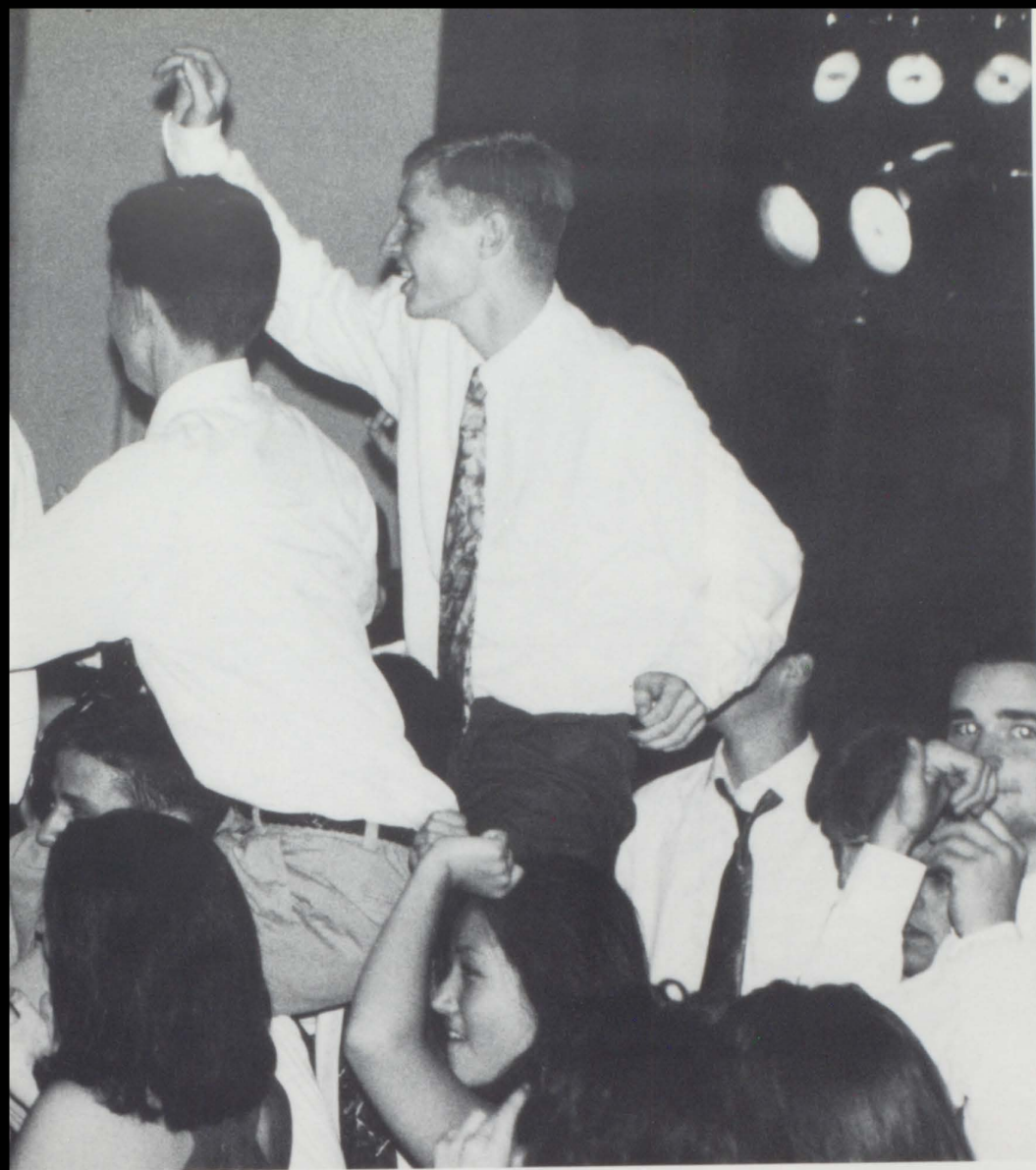
"While they sang, it was an emotional time for our class."



ONE WAY THAT many, like Veronica Kalinic, spend the afternoon of the Senior Picnic is to sign autographs. The day's final classes and the picnic signify the beginning of the end for the class. The only official activities left when they return from the Memorial Day weekend are exams, Honors Day, the Senior Banquet, graduation practice and graduation.

TWISTING THEIR Afternoon away, Karen Keptner and Jackie Stalker try hula hooping. Students could also play volleyball, softball and tennis at the Senior Picnic, held the after-noon of May 28. After the picnic seniors could go to the auditorium to pick up their caps and gowns.





CELEBRATING AT the Senior Banquet, George Phillips, Jason Seiz, Mark Hrvatin and Jesse Bookshar "chicken dance" to Gloria Estefan's "Get On Your Feet." The banquet, held at Landerhaven on June 3, was the final activity for the Class of '93 before graduation.

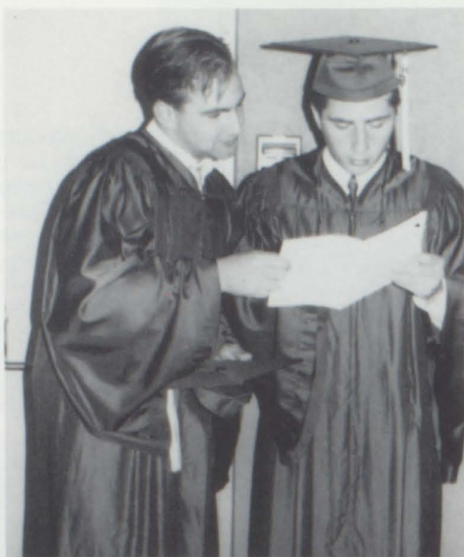
AFTER DINNER AT THE Senior Banquet Laura Faralli, Jen Clegg and Neal Patwari hit the dance floor. This is also the evening that the Senior Book, put together under the direction of class secretary Leeanne Murray, is distributed. The book covers memories of the seniors' final four years at the high school, including such things as pet peeves, favorite sayings and art work.



TAKING A BREAK from the picnic lunch of pizza, chips, pretzels, cookies and pop, Mr. Bill Milhoan autographs Julie Orlandi's arm. Fumi Tsukada, David Liu, Jason Mihevic, Todd Preston and Ian At-kinson share in their own conversations during the annual Senior Picnic held behind the Field House.

IN AN ACTIVITY reminiscent of their elementary school days Karen Keptner, Jenny May and Liz Manzo pose under a parachute at the Senior Picnic. Students hold the edges of a parachute, throw them up to create an air bubble under the parachute and then dash beneath to wait for it to cover them.

SHORTLY BEFORE they proceed down the aisles of the Front Row Theater for graduation Mike Diebolt and Chris DeLisio check out the program. This was the last graduating class to use The Front Row as the site of its final ceremony as the building, which opened with its first concert in July, 1974, and saw its first graduating class in 1975, closed its doors at the end of June.



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AS ONE OF THE three speakers at the Cuyahoga Educational Consortium (CEVEC) graduation, Jannett Venable tells the audience her work history and experiences at CEVEC. Graduation was formerly held at Greenview Upper Elementary in South Euclid where CEVEC used to be located. This year CEVEC moved to Alpha Park and held graduation ceremonies in the high school auditorium.



WAITING FOR THE start of the procession into the auditorium for Honors Day, Mr. Richard Glove reviews directions with Jeff Menta, Tom Agresta and Sara Watson.





E nd of the beginning

With tassles swinging
the procession down
the aisle signals the

*"It was a day I
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Each year, hundreds of pairs of eyes stare in bewilderment at the somewhat onimous building before them. They pray silently that they will find their way around, that they will make friends easily, that their lockers will open, and so on... In the four years that follow, they witness friendships made and broken, dreams created and destroyed and goals successfully reached or painfully missed. They mature collectively, as well as individually, and each year are propelled closer and closer to their time of caps and gowns.



WHEN SENIORS first receive their caps and gowns in the auditorium after the Senior Picnic, many just take the package home, but Kathryn Prude tests the fit of her cap before she even leaves the stage. The cords she also modeled didn't really go with the cap but denoted membership in National Honor Society. (photo by Melanie DaSilva.)

HERFF-JONES REPRESENTATIVE Mr. Larry Call measures Kristen Averell for her cap and gown on February 9, signalling that graduation is just around the corner. This was also a chance for seniors to order graduation announcements, personal cards and thank you notes.

Honors Day was the first opportunity for this year's seniors to try on their "costumes"-- a small taste of what was to come. "I enjoyed Honors Day," said Katie Anderson. "I liked seeing everyone rewarded for all of the things they had accomplished over the years. It was really impressive." Sara Watson said, "It was kind of strange sitting in that auditorium in those clothes. I realized then that it was almost all over." In reality, however, this was only the beginning.

Next, came the big day-- the one every senior waits for-- graduation. Clad in their caps and gowns, the Class of '93 gathered one last time (at least until their first reunion) in the Front Row Theater to say good-bye to each other and an entire era of their lives. "Graduation went by really fast," said Steve Maschke. "It was a day I thought would never come, but then it flew by." Staci Wampler, on the other hand, thought the ceremony was too long. "I wanted to get out of there so I could celebrate with my friends, and it seemed to drag on."

Graduation symbolizes the end of what many consider to be one of the most memorable periods in an individual's lifetime. Once again, those same pairs of eyes (with a couple of losses and additions) stare in bewilderment as their classmates cross the stage, leaving the high school years behind. The once-intimidating building now seems safe as they bid it farewell and cautiously proceed forward toward their futures.

by Natalie Sokiranski



It's Better After Hours

Simply the MAYFIELD Best

How would you like to gather food for needy families, decorate a Homecoming float with streamers and balloons, or take horseback riding lessons? These are all possibilities when you belong to one or several of the 30 clubs and organizations our school has to offer.

Whether you run newspaper drives because you believe in "Creating Our Future" or write newspaper articles for *The First Amendment*, you belong to a group, an organization. People with common interests come together and develop a strong bond.

Whether your special interest is speeding down the slopes in Ski Club or pondering the perfect move for the championship in Chess Club, we have an organization to fill your needs. And, when asked, each group is sure to respond that it is Simply the Best.

PICTURE PERFECT
Cat's Cabinet member Margaret Maxham helps create the homecoming float. "Another great thing about Cat's Cabinet is running the Valentine's Day dance," she said. (photo by M. Paterniti)

DONATED DINNERS
At the Food Bank, National Honor Society members K. Bumgardner, L. Rodin, N. Dudley, P. Cha and J. Apisdorf sort food. Nicole said, "It was great to watch the kids at the other end of the conveyor belt scramble to sort the food before it fell off!" (photo by T. Parsons)



Competing to be best

The way to succeed, that competitive edge, the need to put their best against the opponents' best. That's what members of Business Professionals of America (BPA), Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), the Chess Club and the Academic Decathlon have in common.

Members of BPA traveled to Columbus March 19-20 to participate in the annual state skill competition. The Financial Analyst Team, Shelly Clark, Kelly Matoney, Cathy Scolaro and Tony Todd placed third in the state in their contest. Lina Abouhassan earned seventh place in the Individual Entrepreneurship contest. Lina said, "The contest was what interviews for jobs and competing against other people for jobs is like. It gave me a chance to practice."

While BPA was busy in the corporate contests, those juniors and seniors in VICA turned to the trade, health and industrial occupations or fields. Students had opportunities to attend a wide variety of conferences as delegates or as candidates for office. As delegates the students attended the National Leadership conference held in Louisville, KY, and the state conference in Columbus, OH. Candidates are evaluated on speeches and presentations. At the Regional Conference President Angela DelCielo ran for

secretary. She said, "The whole conference is extremely competitive. Someone removed troll dolls with my name on them from the seats so that people would not see them."

Preparation for tough competition allowed the Chess Club to capture both the state team and individual championships. The team did this without any seniors. Junior Andy Yarovich, state individual champion, said, "I am so happy I got first place. I remember Mr. Lombardo congratulating me and the team." This is not Andy's first time as individual champion. He was also a winner in 1991.

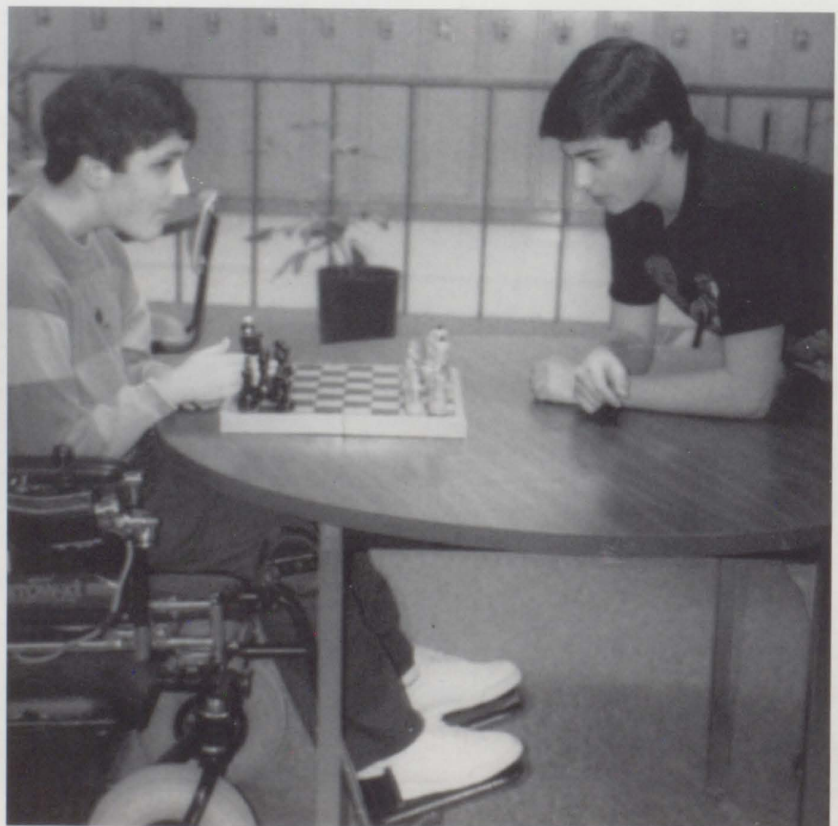
Competing with knowledge is the goal of the Academic Decathlon team. The annual event involved nearly 30 schools from many areas of the state. The students participate in events ranging from the sciences to delivering speeches. Gina DeFranco and Paul Cha won silver medals in the interview portion of the competition and the team finished seventh in the state. Gina DeFranco said, "Even though I didn't study as much as I should have, I did learn quite a bit. That's the only time the Pacific Rim in the history category went right along with the pizza."

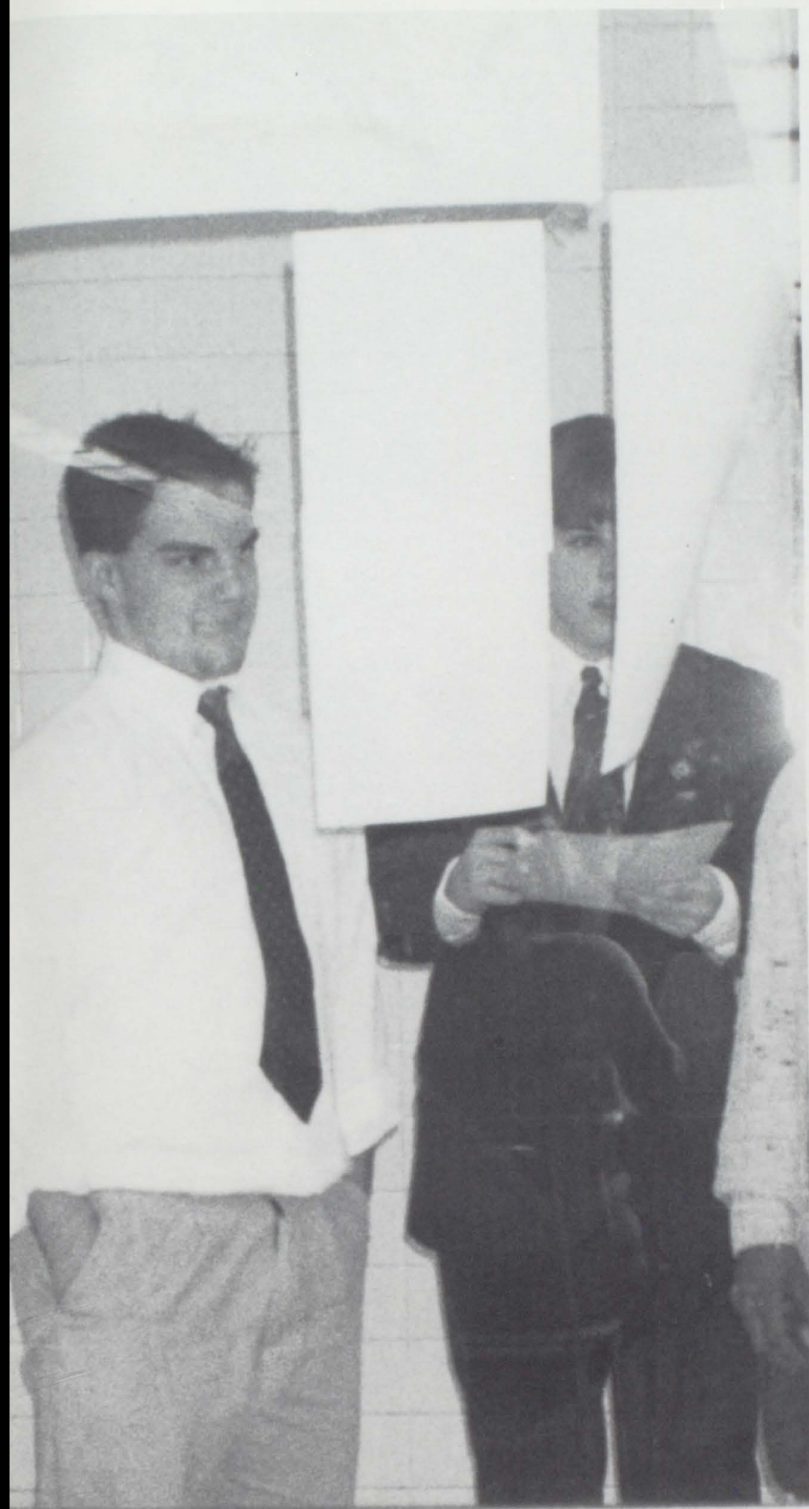
Students in these clubs take the challenge to improve, the desire to win and the need to compete seriously.



On a spring morning before homeroom, Nick Immormino, Vito Syracuse and Joe DiGiacomo, members of one of the eighth grade Academic Challenge teams, discuss strategy.

Contemplating his next move Glenn Shtarkman surveys his options on the board while Brian Khoury waits for his turn. Chess Club members practiced every Thursday for two-and-one-half hours.





Seated around their team's table at the banquet held at Landerhave in honor of the Academic Decathlon winners, Gina DeFranco and Paul Cha display their silver medals won in the interview portion of the competition. The team came in seventh in the state overall.



As members of Business Professionals of America, students learn skills that are applicable in the real work world. Secretary Kelly Matoney, Vice-president Lina Abouhassan and Treasurer Matt Waggle discuss what the officers need to do to prepare for the club's next meeting.

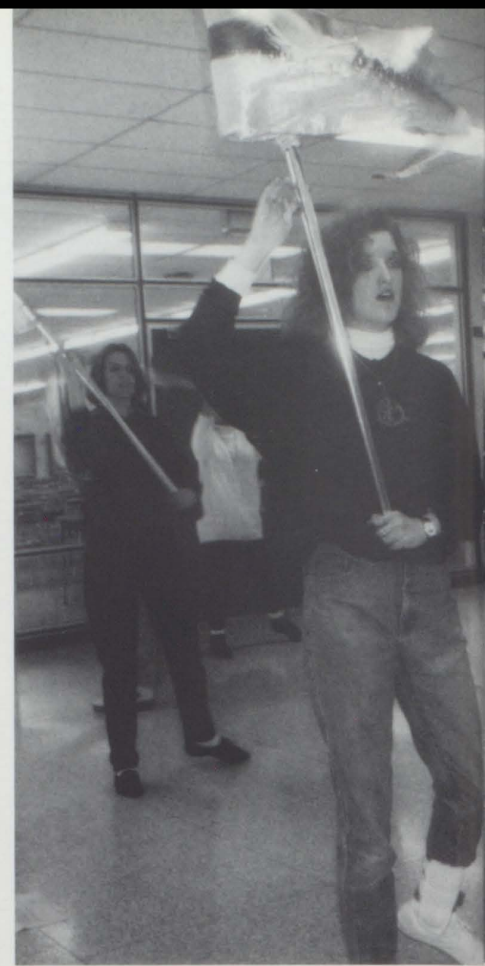
At the State VICA Conference and Skill Olympics held in Columbus, Danielle Coates, Carla Barnes and Celina Tripodo represent their chapter as voting delegates at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

At the first Academic Decathlon held here, Vadim Feichtner looks up his posted scores. The selected competitors participated in ten different events.

During a home football game halftime Majorettes Sheryl Berman, Jamie Mackey, Brandy John, Laura Faralli and Karen Kvet place themselves to perform their routine to the Marching Band's rendition of "Vicki and Mr. Valves" sung by Bette Midler in the movie *For the Boys*.

For routines in the Homecoming shows, Heather Rispoli, Cindy Baumann and Renee Paul practice a flag movement called "large mixing bowls". Flag Corps practiced from 18-19 until 5 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays through football season.

At the fall sports assembly Catettes Heather Massey, Robyn Schlesinger, Tera Maher, Wendy Horng, Nancy Hespen, Kelly Holher, Donna Thome, Gina DeFranco, and Heather Gold do one of their many "spirit" dances, "Too Legit to Quit," by M.C. Hammer. "Psyching up the crowd at the fall sports pep assembly wasn't so hard after the big Homecoming victory," said Gina.



Adding a special touch

As the wind picks up a chill and the leaves fall, it's time for another football season. Across the campus from the field, extracurricular musical groups join those in the instrumental and vocal classes as they begin practice for a year of competition and performance. The Catettes, Flag Corps, Majorettes, Men's and Women's Chorus and Jazz Ensemble practice so that they can add their special touches when it's their moment in the spotlight.

"After my first time I wasn't nervous any more, but there's always a rush of excitement when I enter the field. I am pumped and ready to do my best at halftime," said Flag Corps member Renee Paul.

The thrill of being part of the entertainment of a game is not the only reason for joining one of the squads. Catette Lauren Rodin said, "I love to dance, and it is fun being a part of a group that is so close."

Though the auxiliaries have a formal end to their fall performances with an appearance at the last football game, the battles for superiority and musical harmony continue to rock on with the musical extracurriculars taking the stage.

"We have performed in our auditorium and have gone to competitions and received a II (excellent) rating. I really love the challenges

and enjoy having the chance to meet new people from different schools all around our district," commented Women's Chorus participant Andrea Fornaro. Other chorus members enjoy competing too. "The competition at Cleveland State University was really fun," added Tammy Ross. Men's Chorus member Brian Slattery said, "I liked the pressure of it." The Men's Chorus went on to qualify for the State Regional Finals in Findlay, OH and received a I (superior) rating.

Julie Orlandi, who has played guitar since sixth grade and been a member of the Jazz Ensemble since eighth, explained why she joined this extracurricular group. "If I wanted to play guitar (at school) I had to be in Jazz because there're no guitars in regular Concert Band and Orchestra." While the Jazz Ensemble did not compete, it did perform at concerts and at the VIP dinner and Hall of Fame Induction.

As the Men's and Women's Chorus compete for district recognition, the auxiliaries work to perform demanding feats and the Jazz Ensemble adds its brassy tones to the musical performances, those in the audience recognize that the playing on the field and the playing in the auditorium just wouldn't be the same without these groups and the special touches they add.

by Jeff Amster and Melanie DaSilva

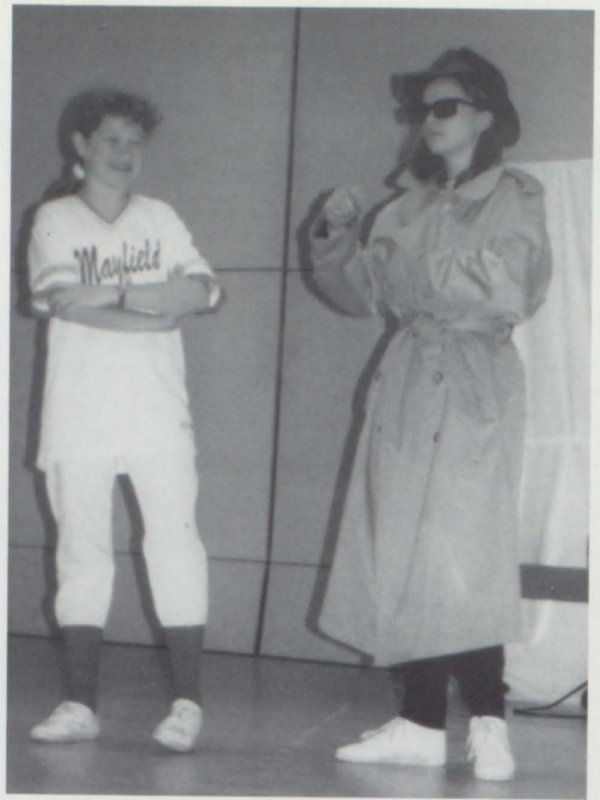


At the annual Spring Concert, held on May 20, Jazz Ensemble trumpeters Brian Crego, Chuck Nelson, Brent Leonard and Cheryl Flugan play "String of Pearls," a 40's swing tune from Glenn Miller. Other performances included the Hall of Fame Induction assembly and the VIP Dinner.

Under the direction of Mr. Steve Glosser and accompanied by Mrs. Sara Jamieson, the Men's Chorus performs at the December 3 Winter Choral Festival. Their pieces included "The Drunken Sailor" and "Bound for Glory." The group competed at Cleveland State University and qualified for State Regional Finals.

Some members of the Mayfield Players and the Drama class presented a skit dealing with issues important to high school students such as peer pressure to seventh and eighth grade students.

The evil genie Shadow (Kristin Roediger) tells Braggart McTaggart (Mandy Fordham) how they will hex all the other players so he will be Player of the Year. The 7-8 Drama Club produced a spring play.



Facing an audience

The curtain rises; the microphone is turned on. Many students are drawn to being in front of an audience whether it is on a stage or behind a podium.

"If you love to act, Mayfield Players gives you a chance to meet people with the same interests and to pursue acting," said Natalie Sokiranski. The group met monthly and included several field trips among its activities. Members attended a seminar at The Playhouse on *Guys and Dolls* and a theater workshop at Baldwin Wallace and saw *Into the Woods* at University School and *Phantom of the Opera* at Playhouse Square. "The production at University School was very professional," said Vadim Feichtner, "and if I weren't in Players, I wouldn't have seen it."

Aims of the group, according to advisor Miss Heidi Dunegan, include "to develop the appreciation of good theater, motion pictures, radio and television and to improve the quality of the work of the students as well as to give them a worthwhile leisure time activity."

Players who had accumulated ten drama points during the year were inducted in to Thespians at the annual Players' banquet. The school has been a member of this international thespian society for 33 years and, over the years, has inducted 752 students in to the group.

The 7-8 Drama Club worked second semester

twice a week after school to get ready for its spring production of "Joe White and the Seven Lizards," a comedy about misfit baseball players. In the play, players on the baseball team Leaping Lizards discover that hard work, fair play and an apple a day pay off.

Members took their production to Millridge, Gates Mills and Lander elementary schools and had an evening performance at the high school. "The kids at the elementary level just loved the play," said Mrs. Barbara Catalano, advisor. "They laughed so hard we had to stop the show until they could compose themselves!" Bill Williams, who played the Ghost Umpire, remembered dress rehearsal best. "I said, 'I come. I see all. I know all. I tell all.... I just forgot all!'"

"Toastmasters," advisor Mrs. Judy Radosky explained, "is an organization which implements skills of communication in the world of work using the principles of parliamentary procedure." Gina DeFranco said, "It helped me with impromptu speaking. In the Model U.N., for example, when someone brings up an issue you don't have a lot of time to plan, but you have to say something that makes sense."

Through their involvement in Mayfield Players, the 7-8 Drama Club and Toastmasters, many students develop the self confidence necessary to speak before others.



As a part of the Student-Council-sponsored "Deck the Halls" Mayfield Player Sara Dasher puts up a snowflake in the 8-9 cafeteria. The group also painted the windows with winter pictures including Santa Claus, holly and sledding.

Inductees to Thespians Jamie Lynch, Holly Simpson, Jamie Degnovivo and Vadim Feichtner take their oaths in front of Jason Antonelli, Gina DeFranco, Aaron Schreiber and Halle Petro. The Mayfield Players held their banquet May 26 at Wellington's.

Giving a speech titled "My First Love" David Liu entertains others attending the week's Toastmasters' meeting by describing his love of chocolate. "I would encourage others to take this course because speech-making is a very important skill in life." (Shilpa Majmudar, Vadim Feichtner, Bella Shah, Jessica Ditto, Gina DeFranco, Trupti Vyas, Jason Mihevic)

B uilding a better world

Caring, looking out for others and informing students about harmful situations, that is what the Pre-Med Science Club, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), Creating Our Future (COF) and Teen Institute (TI) are all about.

Pre-Med Science Club concentrated its energies on helping and learning about community health. Members participated in two walk-a-thons, one for multiple sclerosis and the Walk-on-the-Wild-Side at the Metroparks benefiting people with diabetes. At Christmas the club visited residents of Manor Care and distributed baskets. They also attended Neoucom Science Day and the Meridia Huron Hospital's high school lecture series.

SADD's president Marla Selman said, "Our purpose is not to tell students to refrain from drinking. We ask only that they not drive while they are intoxicated. The point of our activities is to spread our message around the school and have everyone involved." Students in junior and senior homerooms received candy canes attached to reminders not to drink and drive courtesy of SADD. Members of the club did this right before winter break because they felt that the holidays are a time when many alcohol-related accidents occur.

Like SADD, Teen Institute deals with informing

and warning students about the dangers of drug abuse. The members performed skits for the eighth grade Health classes. Jen Clegg said, "The group attends two training sessions a year. These sessions explore how to give information to other kids in a fun way." The training workshops are weekend retreats. The students also performed skits for the Cuyahoga County summer camp.

While SADD and TI inform others of harmful situations, Creating Our Future tries to educate people on environmental issues. The club takes an active role in making its concern known. Some of the stuents demonstrated against British Petroleum (BP) because of its environmental policies. The group put its concern into action in the school, too. "At the end of the year," said Pat Barni, "we collected recyclable paper and filled two big bins." Alice Lin added, "We took binders and folders out of the garbage for reuse." Members celebrated Earth Day in April by participating in a march from Public Square to the Metroparks Zoo. The club also adopted a snow leopard at the zoo.

Whether delivering baskets, educating other students or preserving Mother Nature, the members of these clubs try to show their concern for others.



In an effort to teach the younger generation about the Earth, Creating our Future member Shruti Kampani helps a group of Center Open School students create a collage of safe packaging materials. The group also taught about conserving water.

Playing an energizing game, Teen Institute members (counterclockwise starting left) C. Baumann, R. Angie, supervisor D. Carlo, A. Goetz, J. Mackey, B. Krisko, J. Clegg and K. DiCarlo lie in star formation.



To commemorate Earth Day members of Creating Our Future, Pat Barni, Shatel Patel, Anne Ruhland and Erin Maher march in the Earthfest parade from Public Square to the Metro-parks Zoo. Members could spend the afternoon at the zoo and gather information from groups representing different environmental causes.

At an organizational meeting SADD members Marla Selman, Shruti Kampani, Kathy Cummings, Erin Kocsis and Mike Ciofani browse through pamphlets and discuss alcohol awareness activities. Before winter break SADD distributed candy canes with messages attached urging students not to drink and drive during the winter break.



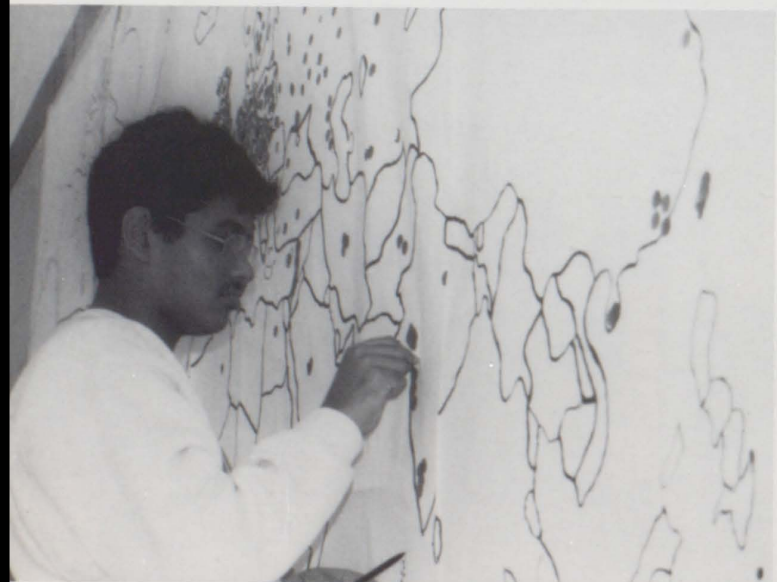
In preparation for the Homecoming parade, Pre-Med members Shilpa Majmudar, Mrs. Jean Puelo and David Liu paint Under the Sea on their banner. The club decided to use multi-color paints to make sea-inspired signs for their entry in the parade.



Stirring all the lumps out of the pancake batter, Kathryn Prude helps prepare an NHS pancake breakfast. The breakfast, which was held on February 20, was for all students grades 9-11 who made principal's list first semester. Kathryn said, "Even though I can't really cook, I had to step in because we were short on people. Still, I think the pancakes turned out to be pretty good."



At the Mini-World Tour, sponsored by PRIDE, Rahul Podar marks Bombay, India, the city in which he was born. Eighth graders who attended the fair could mark with small stickers the places in the world from which their families came. Rahul said, "It was fun to see how the different people at the high school came from different countries all around the world."



The Chinese New Year is rung in with the help of Mark Busher, Mike Daher and Joe Donatelli as PRIDE member Yi-In Lin passes out fortune cookies. Yi-In said, "There are quite a few Orientals (in this school), but our holidays are never celebrated. This was a fun way to show our culture."



Reaching out with pride

Helping themselves by helping others is the main goal of People Recognizing Individual Differences Enthusiastically (PRIDE), Key Club and National Honor Society. Through these clubs, the students can make their communities better places to live and help people less fortunate than they are to be more comfortable.

PRIDE is a human relations and awareness group designed to teach students tolerance of others' differences, whether they are racial, religious or philosophical. Jennifer Jaffe said that she joined PRIDE because "I thought it was neat how people respected each other. I wanted to get involved." One activity the group sponsored was the Mini-World Tour. "It gave seventh and eighth graders a chance to sample the world in 18 modules. They had an opportunity to taste food, see artifacts and participate in dances of the countries represented at our school," said President Tracy Parsons. PRIDE also sponsored a new student orientation and helped collect food for Hurricane Andrew relief. Six issues of *Across the Lines*, PRIDE's newsletter, allowed readers to learn more about others in the school and was a vehicle for student opinion.

While PRIDE centers around accepting individuals for who they are, Key Club is service-oriented. The group's goal is to serve the school

and community. Dee Dee Skyrn said, "We really wanted to help people so we got involved in Cleveland Kids for Romanian Orphans. We had a chance to help Spike (an orphan who was brought to the U.S. for surgery at the Cleveland Clinic) who left this year." President Karen DeFranco's favorite activity was "Special Olympics because the kids really enjoy it. They look forward to seeing us and like to get to know us." Key Club members also helped distribute fire awareness materials. Jason Kane said, "During Fire Prevention Week we got a chance to meet people we helped and distributed flyers about fire safety."

Promoting service and leadership along with high academic standards, National Honor Society (NHS), with 103 members, also works in the community. Members made monthly trips to the Cleveland Food Bank to sort and package food which was distributed to area soup kitchens and individual families. Massimo Capretta said, "I think our most effective activity was the Food Bank. There was so much to do, we were always needed." The club also helped with the Salvation Army Holiday Basket distribution.

Whether the need is relief for hurricane victims or acceptance of individual differences, these three groups answer the call for help.



With boxes ready to be loaded onto a truck and distributed to Hurricane Andrew victims, Toni Fiocco and Dee Dee Skyrn pause for a moment. Key Club and Student Council joined efforts to help the town of Homestead, Florida.

On the stage of the auditorium during the NHS induction, Kiva Vigil receives congratulations from Julie Orlandi and Alison Szczecinski. Thirty-seven juniors and seniors were inducted at the October 30 ceremony.

Seated by the file box of student schedules, Misty Thomas helps in the 8-9 office by filing. She also delivered messages to students in class, put mail in teachers' boxes and found schedules when counselors requested them. Students volunteer to work during their study hall time.

Discussing equipment adjustments, Jim Barnhard, Jim Yabroff and Darren Gambatesa try to ensure the success of the Homecoming assembly. The Tech Crew set up and checked wiring, lighting and microphones for three hours the night before the assembly.



Being indispensable

During the hustle and bustle of the school day, a person can find students delivering, assembling, designing and, the most dreaded of all tasks, organizing the mass of papers that flows through the building during the course of a normal day. The students behind the scenes are the Office, Clinic and Media Aides and the Tech Crew.

Eighth grader and office aide Kendra Mott said, "I check the secretaries' mailboxes on the other side (10-12 office). I also give messages to kids who are in class or study hall and put mail in homeroom teachers' boxes. I do all the running for Mrs. Shoda and Mrs. Hosack since they can't leave the office."

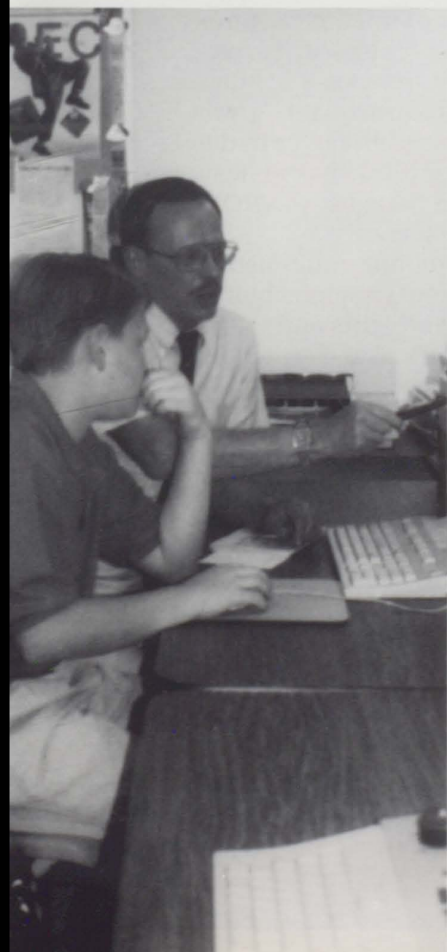
Along the same lines, Lori Kirchner, Clinic Aide, has a job description that includes signing students in to the clinic, taking temperatures, keeping the supply cabinet stocked and, most importantly according to nurse Mrs. Diana Tirpak, keeping the athletic physicals running smoothly. Lori said, "The job has taught me a lot about responsibility. It was difficult to reschedule kids when they missed appointment times, and I had a hard time keeping everything organized."

Organization is the key in the Media Center. The students help Mr. Ray Goe and secretary Mrs. Margaret McKenney keep track of all the equipment that is delivered and the jobs that

must be done during the day. In addition to keeping records of equipment use, the students are taught how to run the laminating, Xerox and thermofax machines. They also learn to produce videos, overhead transparencies and edit computer graphics. Neal Patwari said, "I was exposed to experiences I wouldn't have had in the classroom, especially multi-media applications. Where else could I be exposed to CD ROM and learn how to compose videos?"

Designing and assembling multimedia productions is the Tech Crew's responsibility. The group puts together all the lights and sounds for the major musical, theatrical and assembly productions. Darren Gambatesa explained what is necessary before a musical or drama production. "About four weeks before a show, we watch a run through of the production and discuss with the director what needs to be done. We draw up designs, get approval, assemble the lights and sound equipment. Next, we work through rehearsals to get out the bugs. Finally, we arrive one hour before curtain time to do sound and light checks."

Whether an assembly is in progress, an important message is delivered or a bulb burns out in an overhead projector during a chemistry lecture and a new one is installed, chances are a student aide has completed the task.



Computer graphic editing is only one of the new skills Josh Hannay learns in his first year as a Media Aide. Mr. Ray Goe demonstrates how to cut information as Josh observes the technique.

Taking the "bored" out of Board of Education, Media Aides Neal Patwari and Cherish Cronmiller prepare a video using the Action! program. This particular video was for a school board meeting later that week. The videos used photographs taken with Media Services' Super Shot camera.

During a break in the day, Mrs. Diana Tirpak and Lori Kirchner review scheduling for the physicals that are requested by the Athletic department. Mrs. Tirpak said, "Lori handled all the scheduling this year by herself. This is a difficult task."

Outing Club advisor Mrs. Marlane Renner and member Katherine Rife climb the stairs to the top of the toboggan run at the Strongsville Metro-park. This snowy expedition complimented other winter excursions such as ice skating at Orr Arena and the Coats for Kids service project.



In front of the lodge at Boston Mills Nathan Lehmann, Anthony Erminio and Ryan Hongosh get ready to take the ski lift. Anthony, a first-year member of the Ski Club, said, "It's a fun place to go. There are a lot of people there from different schools."

Helping decorate for the Valentine's Day assembly Cat's Cabinet members Rachel West and Toni Fiocco put tape on the wall of a gym. The theme "Masquerade" was carried out with party masks and the colors of black, pink and gold. The assembly was on Friday, February 12, with the dance the following evening.



At the annual Cat's Cabinet spring fashion show, held in the 10-12 cafeteria the evening of April 5, Elaine Cirino and Shane Dasher model prom fashions from local stores.

On a three day spring camping trip Lynn Moore, Steve Roth, Adam Ellis and Scott Zimmerman get a chance to try their hand at canoeing and fishing on the Grand River. The club also sponsored a white water rafting trip.



Seeking good times

It doesn't matter if it's maneuvering a raft through treacherous foaming water, making trails in the powder on white snow-covered slopes, or preparing for one of the social events of the year, these fun-loving club members live for experience and excitement.

The Outing Club, according to advisor Mrs. Marlane Renner, "exposes students to the joys of outdoor activities, nature and service to others." President Adam Ellis said, "I enjoyed working with everyone. The challenges that came along with the task of being an officer were truly great opportunities for experience, and the daredevilish trips created tons of fun." Members faced the high ropes/challenge course at Red Oak Camp and went horseback riding, ice skating, rollerskating, and tobogganing. Their three-day camping trips included a canoe trip down the Grand River, a whitewater rafting trip down the Youghigheny River in Ohio, and a winter trip to Punderson State Park. As service projects members collected for Coats for Kids and hosted an "Unholiday Party" for senior citizens at the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The Outing Club is not the only organization which allows its members to get away and face the elements of nature one-on-one. The Ski Club traveled to Boston Mills every Tuesday during the ski season. Sheryl Berman said, "I

enjoy being out on the slopes where the stress from the school day disappears and my mind can concentrate on the adventurous escape ahead." "Ski Club members can learn to ski or perfect already learned skiing skills," said advisor Miss Gail Chensoff.

The rich scent which permeates the building during the annual Homecoming mum and boutonniere sale leads to another group. This one, however, finds its excitement a little closer to home. President Leeanne Murray said, "We, as a group, have a good time working with one another while we are preparing occasions where the student body is reached out to and becomes the reason for the projects." Advisors Mrs. Debbie Kall and Mrs. Lynne Milyo added, "The purpose of the club is to provide girls in grades 9-12 with opportunities to become socially active and to develop skills in dealing with and contributing to others in society." The group created a Homecoming float, sponsored the Valentine's Dance and the prom fashion show.

Whatever the time- after school or in the wee hours of the night-, wherever the place- Boston Mills, the school gym or Youghigheny River-, whoever the people- skiers, daredevils or those on the social front-, these members surround themselves with some wild and crazy fun.

by Melanie DaSilva



During a lunch module, Vadim Feichtner collects Heidi Szczecinski's donation to Harvest for Hunger. To help collect money, the 9-12 Student Council held Penny Wars, a battle among the grades to see which could gain the most points.

At an Eighth Grade Student Council bake sale, members Sadie Aronson, Mr. Al Cipolletti, Kendra Mott and Tara Palmisano sell baked goods to Bernie Vaysenberg, Mike Molnar and Nick Immormino. Money raised during the year help fund the annual Homeroom Derby.



Making students aware of Coats for Kids, Eighth Grade Student Council members Laura Vercellino, Kendra Mott, and Peter Stella decorate the 8th grade showcase with hats and gloves.





At the last Student Council-sponsored dance of the year, Matthew Malchow and Ben Solomon request a song from DJ Vadim Feichtner while Dom Coletta, Brian Mormino and John Coletta listen to the music. The 9-12 Student Council sponsored six mixers.

Student Council members Toni Fiocco and John Zohos untangle strands of lights to illuminate the walkway for the Homecoming assembly. The decorations were used again for the Senior Citizens' prom.



triving to serve

Remember the gymnasium as it was transformed into an enchanting, underwater Homecoming? The rivalry caused by Penny Wars? The doors decorated for Teacher Appreciation Week? The nerve-wrecking, nail-biting "I'm gonna lose" officer elections?

Sure, all these activities are fun and get the students involved, but who gives up their Thursdays and Saturdays to decorate for the Homecoming assembly and dance? Who counts the mounds and mounds of unwrapped pennies? Who stays after school to decorate the doors for Teacher Appreciation Week? Who feeds all the bubble cards into the computer and then tells all the eager campaigners that the computer broke and the results will be announced Monday instead of Friday? The dedicated, hard working Student Council members, that's who!

But being on Student Council isn't all hard work. Toni Fiocco became a part of Student Council because "it's a great way for the school to know who you are." John Zohos said, "I felt it was necessary for me to lead my grade through our high school years."

Although many want to join, the officers and delegates must be elected to their posts. Only six people from each grade are elected into a class office, plus there are four Student Council officers. Students campaign with posters and

speeches. The week of elections gets the nerves a' shakin' for many hoping to be elected. Commenting on elections Alison Szczecinski said, "I was very nervous, then excited when I won." Becca Hatchadorian said, "The elections were constantly on my mind."

Jackie Cala had so much fun all year that she couldn't choose a favorite activity from among the many Student Council does. She said, "I can't decide between the Senior Citizens dance and Homecoming." Freshman Brian Mormino's favorite event was the Penny Wars. He said, "It was a chance to interact with other students and to show the seniors, once again, who's boss!"

The eighth graders have their own Student Council. During the year, they sponsored bake sales, mixers, and a class trip to King's Island. They are also responsible for putting together the Homeroom Derby. Michelle Bompiedi said, "I'm glad I was elected to Student Council, and I can't wait for next year."

Student Council involves students spending time working with the staff, administrators and each other. The elected representatives assume the responsibility of organizing many activities and making sure that these functions run smoothly.

by Jennifer Nardolillo

Opening eyes to the world

Today it is possible to get to any place on the globe in hours. Through satellite transmission people can see on television events happening live on the opposite hemisphere. Businesses seek out world markets and discuss the global economy.

American Field Service (AFS) is one group which tries to establish friendships among people from different cities, countries and cultures. Some AFS members spend time in another country. Todd Bzdafka spent his senior year in Norway. During the summer of 1992 Vice-president Leslie Gagliardo lived in Italy. "The exchange summer I spend in Italy was the best learning experience I've had. I learned more about the world and getting along with other people and, at the same time, overcame a language barrier," said Leslie.

Five students from other countries spent the year here, although not all were sponsored by the international AFS: Carlos Avarez-Rodriguez - Spain, Ute Hormes - Germany, Mia Lindberg - Finland, Sachio Niiyama - Japan and Cathy Rivera-Chavez - Equador. AFS also sponsored a short-term exchange program with Laurel Valley High School in New Florence, PA.

"The International Club helps students new to America to adjust to their new school and

community," said advisor Miss Rose Marie Brigneli. They attended *A Christmas Carol* at Playhouse Square, visited the Galleria to see the holiday decorations in December, took a Lolly the Trolley tour of Cleveland and visited Tower City. Yi-in Lin said, "The trip on the trolley was in early spring, and it was beautiful with the wind blowing on you through the open windows."

Junior Council on World Affairs (JCWA) fosters international awareness and understanding. The group brought back several awards from various Model United Nations. It tied for third at Kent State, received second place at the Cleveland Council and won the most individual first places at Youngstown, said President Neal Patwari. Among those winning individual awards was Vice-president Massimo Capretta who won a second place as an "absent nation" at Kent State. As a member of the absent nation team, he also earned the unofficial distinction of being thrown out of the most sessions. "I got to be all the crazy people including an Iranian sympathizer in Egypt and an ultra-radical Palestinian terrorist," he said.

As the world grows smaller, the need for better understanding among countries and people grows bigger, and several clubs are trying to fill that need.



At the end of their visit to Laurel Valley High School in New Florence, PA, during AFS's short term exchange, Ginger DiGiacomo, Caitlyn Jannette, Leslie Gagliardo and Cathy Rivera-Chavez sign a thank-you banner for the host students.

During a tour of downtown with AFS members from Laurel Valley High School Mia Lindberg, Ute Hormes and Cathy Rivera-Chavez pose at the Northcoast Harbor. The groups also visited the IX Center's Indoor Amusement Park during the exchange.

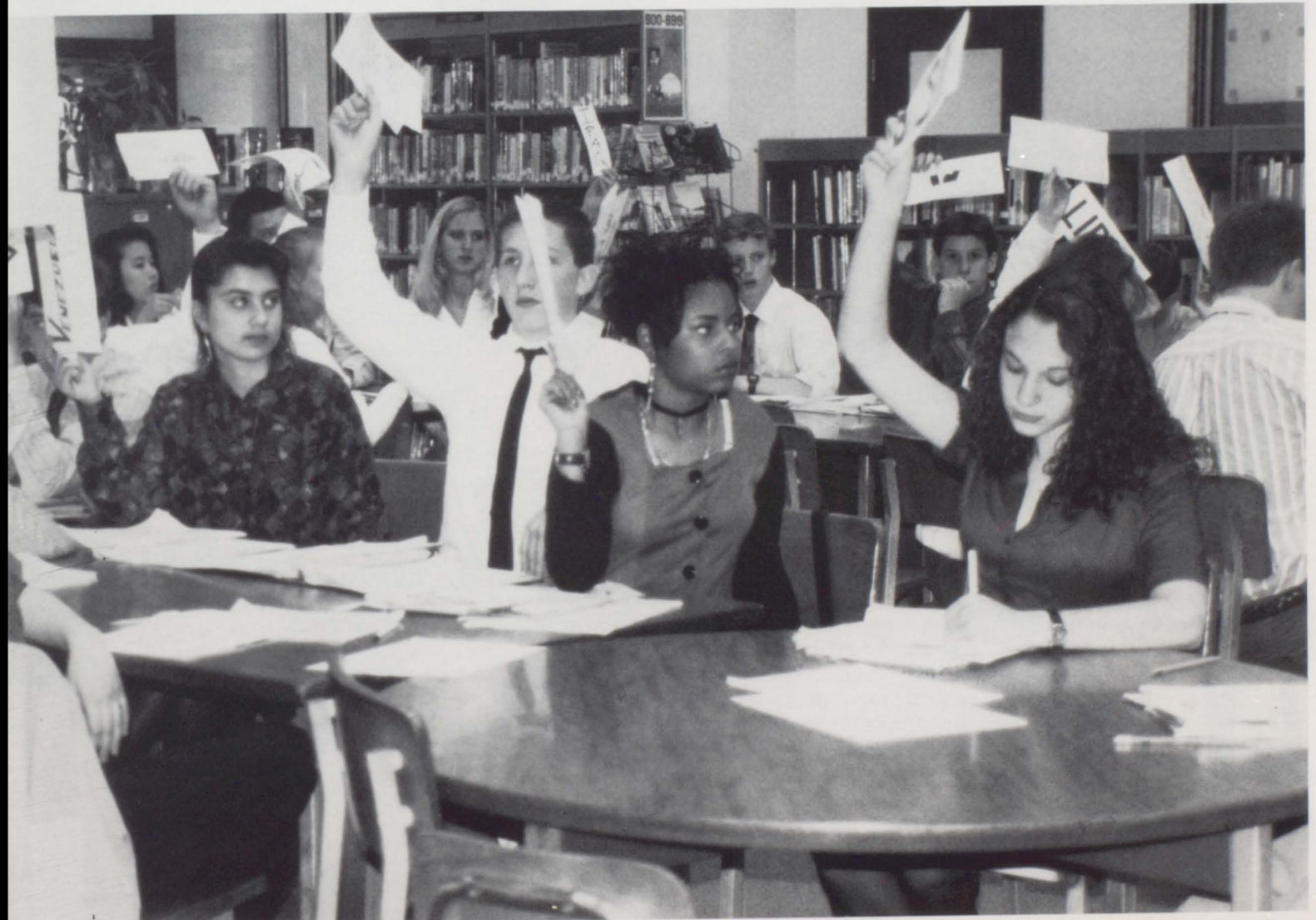


JCWA members Neal Patwari, Nancy Hesper, Massimo Capretta and Rahul Patel pose with Santa (Mr. Paul Gadke) while a photographer takes a Polaroid shot to sell as a JCWA fundraising activity. The idea was treasurer Nancy Hesper's and she organized the effort.

After a ride on Lolley the Trolley and a tour of University Circle and downtown, International Club members Yi-In Lin, Grace Pak, Sandy Fong, Marina Rabinovich and Chi-Li Lin take a break at one of the fountains at Tower City where they had lunch.



On the first day of the Model United Nation, members of the General Assembly raise their placards to vote on an amendment. Cheri Alexander said, "It seemed more real than I had expected it to be. I learned that these students were really into the issues. They were more concerned than I had thought they would be." (Front table: Regina Braginsky- Canada, Nellie Braginsky- Venezuela, Joe Grasso- Yugoslavia, Cheri Alexander- Zaire, Kelly Coopersmith- Bosnia)



Co-editors Trupti Vyas and Shilpa Majmudar work on layouts for the *The First Amendment* in the writing lab. They used PageMaker to create their eight issues, working after school.

As a promotion for the sale of *Voices*, the Creative Writing class uses chalk to create slogans and poems on the sidewalks in front of the school. Jen Clegg puts the finishing touches on her design urging students to "Buy *Voices*."



Making words work

Scrambling to meet deadlines. Combatting menacing writer's block. Struggling to make articles fit into impossible spaces. These jobs don't sound like too much fun, do they? Well, fun or not, some students chose to face these obstacles when they joined the staff of the literary magazine, *Voices*, the newspaper, *The First Amendment*, and the yearbook, *The Mayfielder*.

Kathy Flugan chose to work on *Voices* because "the work was interesting and allowed me to see several different types of writing." Diana Mazzola "most enjoyed reading all the entries submitted to *Voices*."

Lori Leskovec pointed out that being on the yearbook staff helped her in ways that she hadn't anticipated. "It helped me to come out of my shyness and meet new people." Yearbook photography editor Melissa Paterniti added, "Yearbook has given me a pretty good idea of what I want my future career plans to be." Editor of *The First Amendment*, Shilpa Majmudar also felt that she personally gained from her experience, "I've learned a lot about working with people, organizing, etc."

However, no one is trying to say that these clubs are all fun and no work. *The Mayfielder* Senior Section Editor Melanie DaSilva recalled,

"Nobody truly realizes the hard work and dedication it takes to accomplish the task of putting out a yearbook until they have gone through it." Co-editor of *The First Amendment* Trupti Vyas said, "Even the writers don't realize that you don't just type in articles and send the paper to the printer. There's layouts and a lot of fine detail work to do before a paper becomes a paper."

However, each person has his own reasons for sticking with the job despite inevitable problems. Leslie Gagliardo, a staff member of *Voices*, said, "We produced the best magazine yet. It makes all the little, bad things that happen seem small." *First Amendment* Sports Editor Joe Donatelli said, "The work goes quickly because I enjoy what I'm writing about and when I hear teachers' and students' compliments, it makes it all worthwhile." Tracy Parsons, editor of *The Mayfielder*, pointed out, "The best part of yearbook is getting the final product and being able to say, 'I did that!' What a feeling of accomplishment!"

Despite frustration and difficulties, the staffs of *Voices*, *The First Amendment*, and *The Mayfielder*, continue to produce their publications, because, as, Lucia Kowalski of the *Voices* staff, said, "A creative person needs a creative job."

by Jennifer Prude

Stopping work for a few minutes to eat lunch are yearbook staff members Andrea Fornaro, Melissa Paterniti, Tracy Parsons, Jennifer Kramar and Jeff Amster. The group spent the first day of spring break working and decided that a picnic style lunch would make the day more enjoyable.



Preparing for the Homecoming parade, Dan Buckley and Alison Abate paint a silver dophin which will be a part of the yearbook's float. In keeping with the theme of Homecoming, "Enchantment Under the Sea," the float featured a sea and tropical island complete with palm trees and fishing poles.

With her eyes glued on the screen, Laura Fleming examines the work she completed for the ad section of *The Mayfielder*. Laura said, "I kept calling and recalling people asking them to place ads, and when the orders started rolling in, it was great!"



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What does it mean to achieve? What qualities describe the excellent athlete? Words like commitment, courage, character and class offer a glimpse into the world of our sports program.

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For it's the pure adrenaline that bonds the athlete, the fan and the coaches together, working towards one common goal: to be Simply the Best!

SZCZECINSKI SINKS
Muscling up the ball, Heidi Szczecinski puts the shot up to make an easy bunny, while teammates Tina Manoccio, Kim Delfs and Kristina Valaitis anticipate a rebound. The Varsity Girls' Basketball team pounded the Maple Mustangs, winning by 40 points.

DEADLY DEFENSE
Racing down the field, defending his turf, sweeper Dave Cherosky dribbles the ball towards enemy territory. In a game against the Mentor Cardinals, Jayson Macauda, Cherosky and Andy Gathy protect their zone.



TOP NOTCH PITCHING ON THE FIELD

The air is still frosty, but the trees are starting to leaf out. Running drills, training and pre-practice are over. All that awaits the Boys of Summer are two words: Play Ball.

With three wins right off the bat, the men were off to a good start. Co-captain Mike Diebolt was on the mound and the team was together. At a game in Warrensville, Mike broke his finger, making it impossible for him to pitch for an undetermined length of time. Co-captain Larry Santagata said, "When Mike got hurt it took the wind out of our sails. Nobody wanted to say it, but we lost a little charge."

With Mike out of the picture, sophomore Brian Faye, junior Mike Forte and others had pressure on them. Trainer Chris Grimes observed, "For a while everybody's morale was down, but Brian Faye started to come along. He had one game where he had 21 strike outs."

Several other players pitched notable games. Jeff Legan pitched against Brush and got the save. Senior Matt Waggle struck out 13 batters against Willoughby South and pitched eight innings giving up only three runs to Hawken.

The field had a few highlights of its own. Shortstop sophomore Victor Engolia had an outstanding season on the field and at bat. He had a

double play against the Bedford Bearcats and two leaping catches and a drive against Gilmour. Victor said, "My most memorable moment was my triple that I hit against the Mentor Cardinals at home late in the sixth inning. I also had some good hits in the North game."

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
Record:	9-17	
Midpark	0	10
Wickliffe	5	6
Benedictine	4	7
University	11	3
Warrensville	0	7
Nordonia	7	6
Shaker Hts.	3	6
Hawken	2	1
Euclid	6	3
Brush	9	8
South	2	8
Bedford	6	4
Mentor	7	6
Maple Hts.	9	4
Gilmour	5	2
North	6	4
Euclid	11	5
Brush	6	7
South	8	1
North		
Sectional	2	5
Bedford	7	5
Mentor	8	6
Mentor		
District	1	0
Maple Hts.	7	12
North	16	8
Normandy	9	3

grand slam at his last varsity at bat.

Despite a season that could be called disappointing, Coach Joe Santora said, "The Cats didn't make it to Districts, but that didn't stop them from having some great moments. We seem to be a tournament team. We pulled out big plays when we needed them."

Nominated by coaches as MVP catcher Joe Capretta batted clean-up and had a .333 average with four homers, 20 RBI's and a new school record of 31 bases on balls. Joe said, "The most exciting game for me was when Mike Diebolt came in for the sixth inning in the Sectional game against North. He struck out five out of six batters in two innings. But, he did more than that! When he came out on the field, he was like a spark plug. The whole team was ignited. He helped lead us to the win."

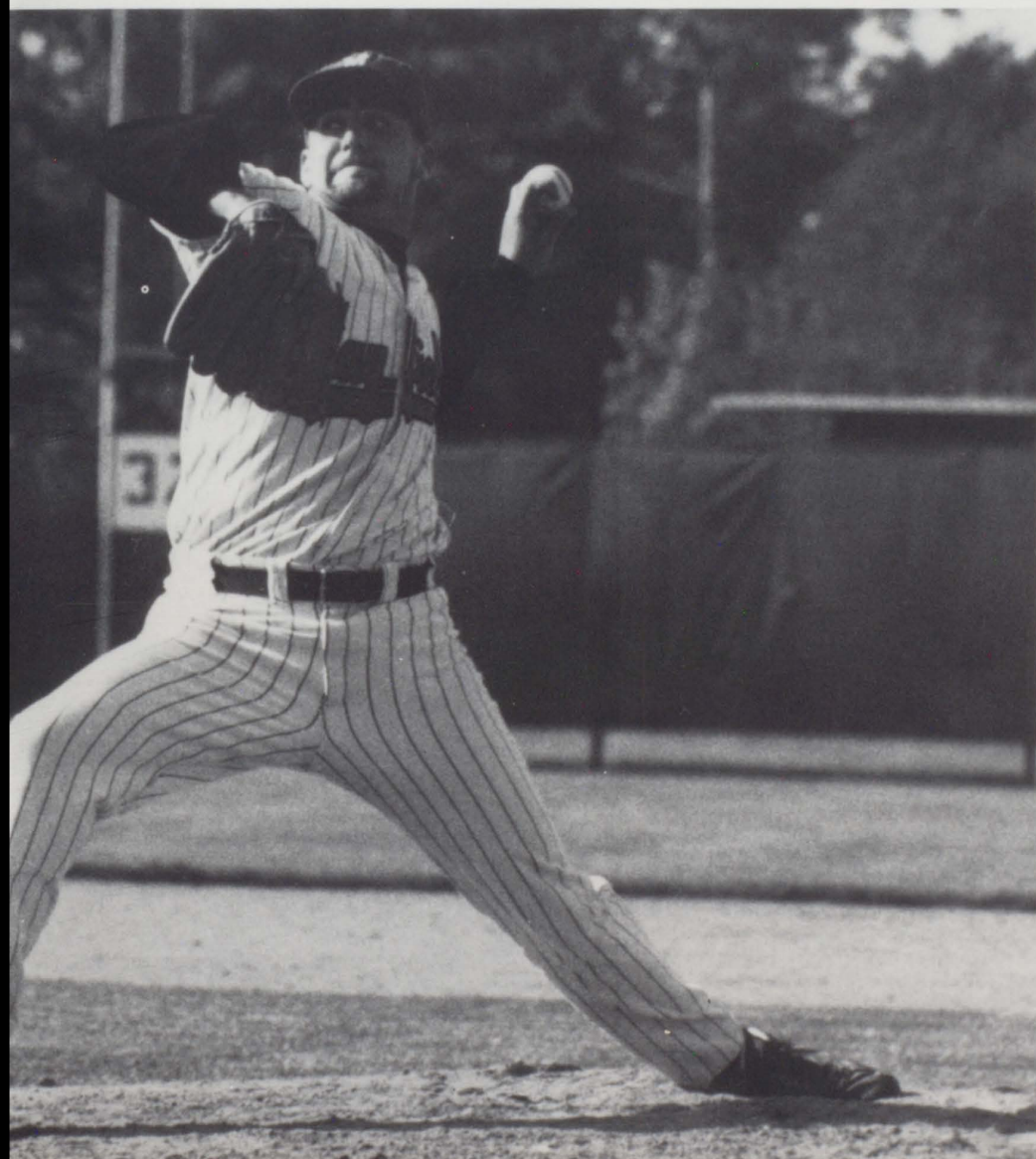
Other memorable moments were Ryan Lichtenstein's two-base hit that scored Larry Santagata giving the Wildcats a win against Mentor at home, Larry's homerun at Mentor and Joe Polo's



Starting a hitting streak for his team, JV shortstop Jay Menta beats the Maple Mustang's first baseman. Jay had a total three hits and two RBI's against Maple. Other highlights of the game were Matt Engoglia's grand slam and Brian DiCicco's solid hitting.

With his eye on the ball freshman Dan Sizler checks to see if the ball is fair in a game against North. The freshmen lost 9-5. Highlights of the game included Bryan Robinson's pitching and Chris Abbey's three outfield catches.

Executing a flawless double play, shortstop Victor Engoglia gets a man out at third and throws for first baseman Jeff Legan's glove. The Bedford Bearcats came out on top with a final score of 4-6.



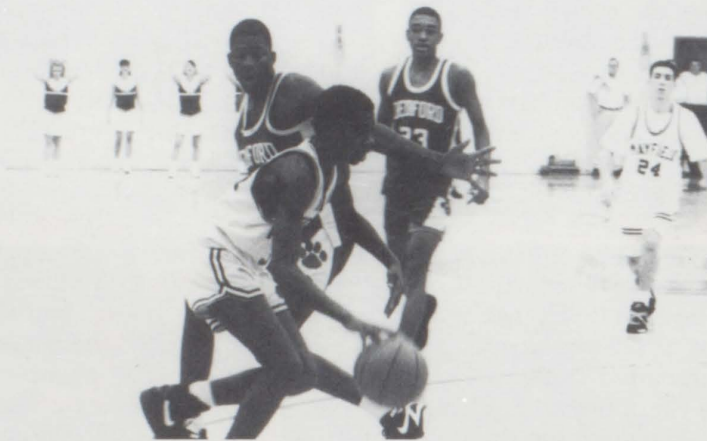
At the Mentor District game on the Euclid High School field Mike Diebolt makes his comeback appearance after a hand injury. The Wildcats lost 0-1. Earlier in the season they handed the Cardinals their only defeat in the GCC regular season. Despite his injury, Mike finished the season with the school record for lowest ERA (0.54), 50 strike outs in 26 innings and 21 RBI's.

Batting clean-up and boasting a .333 batting average catcher Joe Capretta hammers a hit out to the field against the Maple Mustangs. The Wildcats came up short losing 4-9. During the season Joe hit four home runs, had 21 RBI's and earned the MVP award.

Protecting the opponents' basket, Jim Fill (#32), Jayson Macaуда (#14), Dewey Gaither (#34), and Ryan Vehar (#4) forbid the Bedford Bearcats to score. "Even though we won, our best defensive game was against West Geauga when we held them to only 31 points," said Jim.



After grabbing a rebound and dribbling up the court, Antoine Bostick positions himself for a pass. Antoine's shot at the buzzer sent the Bedford game into overtime and helped the team to a 89-86 win.



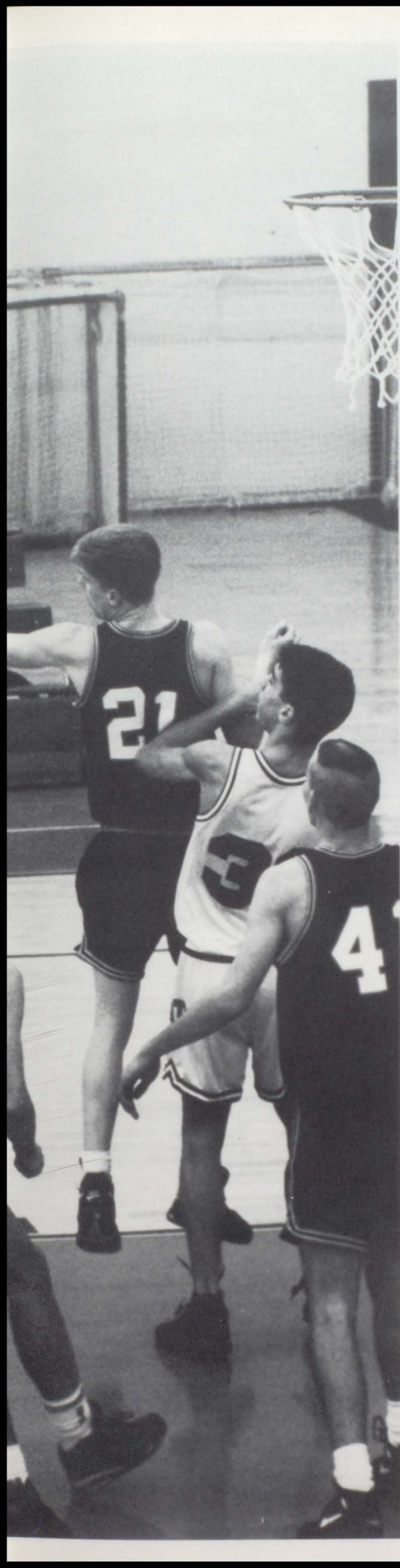
Dribbling in to prepare a shot, Pete Ming slides by his eighth grade Eastlake North opponent. He said, "Over all our record wasn't so great, but the season ended on a good note. We have some good players who will be key factors next year in the success of our team."



Reaching for the lay-up, Chris Abbey (#22) scores after schooling an opponent while Brian Mormino (#14) supports his effort. The freshmen Cats, who ended with a 13-4 season, beat Willoughby South by only three points.

Hanging in the air, J. Mormino (#42), assisted by D. Gaither (#34) and J. Fill (#32), grabs one of the 124 rebounds he collected for the Cats in the season. On the offensive, Ryan Vehar and Jayson Macaуда led the scoring with 19 points apiece securing the win over Eastlake.





CRAZY ABOUT SLAMMING THE BOARDS

Seconds race on the play clock; sweat drips, heartbeats thump and fans scream as the ball swishes through, not touching the backboard or the rim, the sound of "nothing but net." Junior Jim Fill recalled, "When we beat Orange in overtime on Cablevision, our best home game, the crowd and the team came alive."

Intensity describes the defense which did not readily give away points, had over 500 rebounds and allowed an average of only 58 points per game.

Dewey Gaither, second in rebounding, gave this compliment to teammate Jim Fill. "He was the rebound leader. He did a great job on the boards." Fill also led in scoring and shooting percentages.

Dewey added, "The best game was against South when we stuck together on defense and pulled out a win in overtime." Senior Jayson Macauda, who scored the winning shot in the South game, agreed that the South win was the best. "The fact the Rebels have been Wildcat rivals for many years made the victory even sweeter," he said.

Macauda had the distinguished title of the best three-point man on the team. "Jayson was referred to as the Little Big Man because he was all over the court," according to his friend and teammate Jim Mormino. Co-captain Macauda felt his personal best game was in an away game against

Wickliffe. "I hit a three-point shot with thirty seconds left on the clock. It was so sweet."

Earning the coaches' and players' nomination for the most improved player senior and co-captain Ryan Vehar remembered his best game. "Orange was the most memorable game for me because I started the season with a roll and kept it going." Ryan gathered 224 points and made 69% of his free throws.

According to Jim Fill, there were other great performances. One was a win against Mentor at home in which the Cats held onto a lead of two points with a tough defense. The other was the Eastlake North home game "in which we brought a large number of Ranger's fans to silence as we defeated their boys handily."

Late in the season, the team pulled off exciting wins against Lake Catholic, 53-45, and West

Geauga, 40-31.

"With many of the players returning next year, mistakes and lessons learned this season will be helpful in improving next year. The talent is there and our expectations are high," said Coach Mike Crowe.

Until next year, the glistening wood floors, the score boards, the buzzer, the sound of the ball hitting the backboard and all the other elements that are associated with the Habitat of the Cat are just a memory. But wait 'til December!

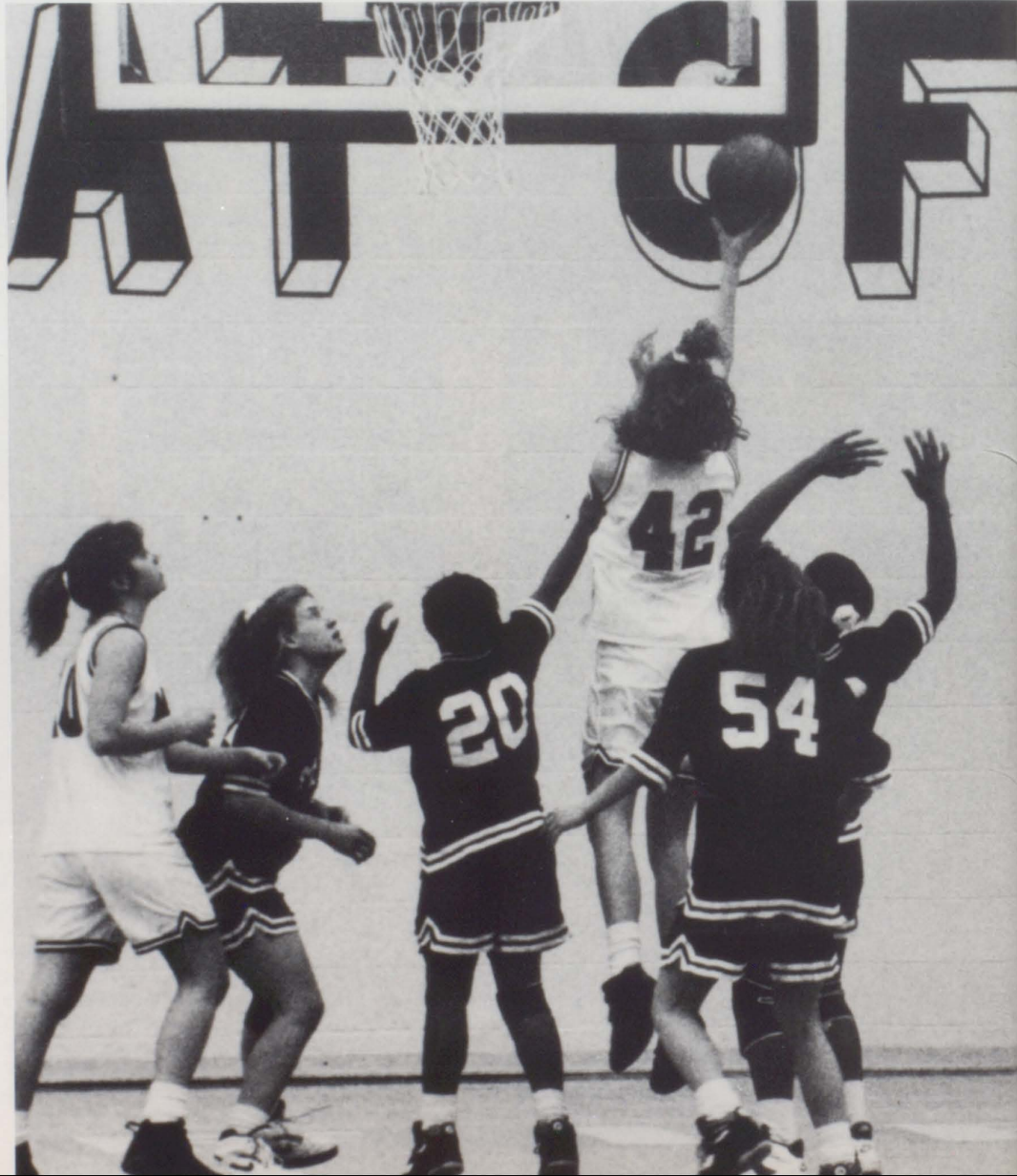
SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
Record: 7-14		
Orange	58	61
Solon	65	57
W. South	60	51
E. North	65	70
Maple	52	53
South	60	63
Euclid	77	43
Bedford	60	44
E. North	78	68
Wickliffe	50	48
Mentor	42	44
Maple	60	51
Lake Catholic	45	53
Bedford	67	48
Kenston	56	43
Euclid	45	33
Brush	78	55
West Geauga	31	40
Mentor	51	44
Brush	62	41
W. South	62	41

Outletting the ball on a fast break situation against the Maple Mustangs. K. Valaitis (#32) charges toward the basket with K. Delfs (#42), A. Szczecinski (#14) and T. Manocchio (#34), following up. This was the second trouncing Maple took from the Cats with a score of 68-27.

Denying the eighth grade Mentor Ridge team a basket, Melissa Manocchio (#24) and Missy Gard (#20) double team the Mentor point guard. Jessica Fairman (#42) helps the defensive move by denying her opponent the ball with a block while Heidi Shapiro (#52) guards the middle of the key.

Point guard freshman Nicole Zabukovec (#40), assisted by Becca Hatchadorian (#32), dribbles down the court after a basket by Mentor Ridge. "We didn't have a great record, but we had a lot of fun," Nicole said.



Dribbling out of a Maple double team, Kara MacDonald (#50) drives to the hoop. She said, "The season was awesome. The team shared many laughs, and when we worked together on the court our friendship showed."

Taking a shot over Maple, K. Delfs (#42) helps the team to a 71-37 victory while K. Hazard (#20) and A. Szczecinski (#14) support the offensive move. Kim said, "The best thing about this game was that it was an easy win with little challenge from the Mustangs."

NOTHING BUT SWISHING OF THE NET



Dedication and determination were the key factors in the success of the Lady Wildcats' basketball team. It began in the summer for these girls with a week of camp, summer league two nights a week and open gyms. This hard work paid off as they posted a 20-3 record which was good enough for second in the Greater Cleveland Conference and as team, made their first trip to the District Final game.

The Lady Cats demonstrated their true depth when several players were injured. Also, being able to rotate nine players caused the opposition to "run out of gas" and let the Cats come out on top and achieve their best record in history. "A big part of our success," said Coach Tony Ware, "was our ability to run a designed play perfectly to pull off some of our closest victories. These girls worked together so it made it easier for them to run the plays because they knew what each other was doing."

The team included five seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores. "Going into the season our goal was nothing less than a GCC title," said Kim Delfs. One of the season's highlights was beating Solon after being down by five points with two minutes left. A key factor in winning this game was Leah Sizler's defense of Solon's star player, Natalie Terry. Terry, who averaged twenty points per game, was held to six. "She is a good player. I knew I had to do my best and I did,"

commented Leah. "I shut down their star player." Other exciting moments were defeating state-ranked West Geauga and Kristina Valaitis' hitting a three-pointer with four seconds left to beat Brush. Kristina said, "My ability to make a good percentage of three-pointers helped my game and the team this year."

With a record of 18-2, the Cats were off to Mentor for the tournaments. "Although both games against South had been close, the ladies pulled off a great win for the Sectional Championship," said DeeDee Skyrn. Advancing to Semi-finals they had to once again face Brush. Their second win against Brush had been by just one point, but the ladies proved themselves once again with the season's third win over the Arcs.

Now, for the first time in history they advanced to the District Finals to play the first-seeded Eastlake North Rangers. They were up at the first quarter, tied at

the half, but the second half was season-ending.

"Being a senior and having the best basketball record ever was something I will never forget. It makes working hard over the summer worthwhile. Basketball is my favorite sport and ending this great season was like icing on the cake," said Heidi Szczecinski.

-by Alison Szczecinski,
Lisa McHugh and
Sara Watson

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
Record: 20-3		
Kenston	46	64
Bedford	50	53
Orange	32	71
South	68	72
North	64	37
Mentor	51	57
Maple	37	71
South	64	71
Euclid	34	54
Solon	53	54
Brush	50	53
North	53	43
Mentor	40	46
Maple	27	68
Wickliffe	48	65
Bedford	38	48
West Geauga	62	66
Euclid	51	55
Garfield Hts.	43	65
Brush	61	62
South	54	66
Brush	60	64
North	62	50



LEAD US IN REJOICING VICTORY

We want you to yell GO!" "FIGHT!" "We want you to yell FIGHT!" "WIN!" "We want you to yell WIN!" "GO!" Such was the season for the Varsity and JV cheerleaders. According to Lucia Baudo, "There was always something to cheer about with fans, such as Mike Colombi, Vadim Feichtner, Jayson Macaуда, and David Cherosky, who improvised creative new cheers."

Every sports season has its highlights. Sue Oh stated, "The senior girls on the squad will remember that they all made Top 15 for Homecoming." Jen DeFiore said, "Homecoming was the best football game to cheer at because it was cold, good football weather, and the score was close." Jessica Loparo agreed, saying, "When it went into overtime, we stopped cheering and instead followed the ball down the field."

The best routine, according to Karen Delfs, was the "Funk" because it pleased the fans so much. Kathy Aleric liked this routine "because it had a drum accompaniment from the Marching Band." Amanda Crockett added, "The greatest new element in basketball cheerleading was having the band at the home games because it made things more exciting."

Cheerleaders must perform at both home and away games. Estela DiFranco remembered the best away basketball game. "Maple was a close game that we won with a controversial call that almost caused a brawl."

So all fans in the stands take notice. This is what being a cheerleader is all about: getting the crowd into the game, encouraging spirit, creating routines and cheering for Simply the Best.



On an autumn day the eighth grade fall cheerleading squad supports the Wildcat football team in its battle against Mentor Memorial. Melanie Pearn, Kristen Perlberg and Amanda Skyrn, along with the rest of the squad, have plenty of games to cheer for because they cheer for both A and B teams.

Demonstrating a precise formation and winning attitude, the Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders encourage a 13-4 Freshman Basketball team. The victory against the South Rebels is celebrated by Jennifer Swope, Ari Rosati, Rachel West, Leanne Morida, Samantha Loar and Debbie Chandramouli.

Leading the crowd in the routine "Move It", the eighth grade winter cheerleaders rally behind the Wildcats in a game against the Eastlake Lakers. Sadie Aronson said, "The best part of cheerleading was making better jumps than the other squads." (R. Large, S. Aronson, K. Dunger, K. Bowen, M. Pearn, K. Mathay, and K. Perlberg)

Weathering the blasts of arctic air, the fall Varsity cheerleaders show the fans at home some Wildcat spirit against Bedford. Lucia Baudo said, "I didn't even feel the cold because the game was so exciting." (Front row: E. DiFranco, C. Cellura, J. DeFiore, M. Malanowski, A. Bauer; Back row: J. Constantine, K. Delfs, S. Oh, N. Virgo and L. Baudo)

Beating the heat during a West Geauga football scrimmage game, the fall JV cheerleaders belt out support for their team. Theresa Sherry felt the best routine was "'2 Legit to Quit' because we got to perform it during the Homecoming game." (T. Stupczy, J. Loparo, J. Cipra, T. Sherry, A. Macaуда, J. Brennan, S. Maneri and K. MacDonald)



Leading the half time home crowd with the traditional "GO-FIGHT-WIN" cheer, the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders entertain the fans and encourage the team to its ultimate win over the North Rangers, 70-65. (Amanda Crockett, Kathy Aleric, Estela DiFranco, Vicky Syracuse, Jennifer DeFiore, Sue Oh and (behind her) Nicole Dudley)

Capturing the crowds, Samantha Loar and Rachel West cheer for the freshman football team at Mentor Memorial. Since the freshman went 7-0, the girls had a lot to cheer about. Samantha said, "The best thing about cheerleading was that we worked together for two seasons cheering for teams with winning records."

Struggling to maintain good form, senior Karen Keptner keeps the pack behind her at the Boardman Regional race. Karen, who tied the school's mile record, has been running since she can remember. "Cross Country at Mayfield has encouraged me to set goals," she commented.



Matt Zorich, Randy Jaffe, and Dave Harrill pack up around the Maple and Euclid runners. The meet was the guys' and girls' only home meet which was held at Mayfield this year, instead of the previous site at University School. The guys beat Maple but came away short against a strong Euclid team.

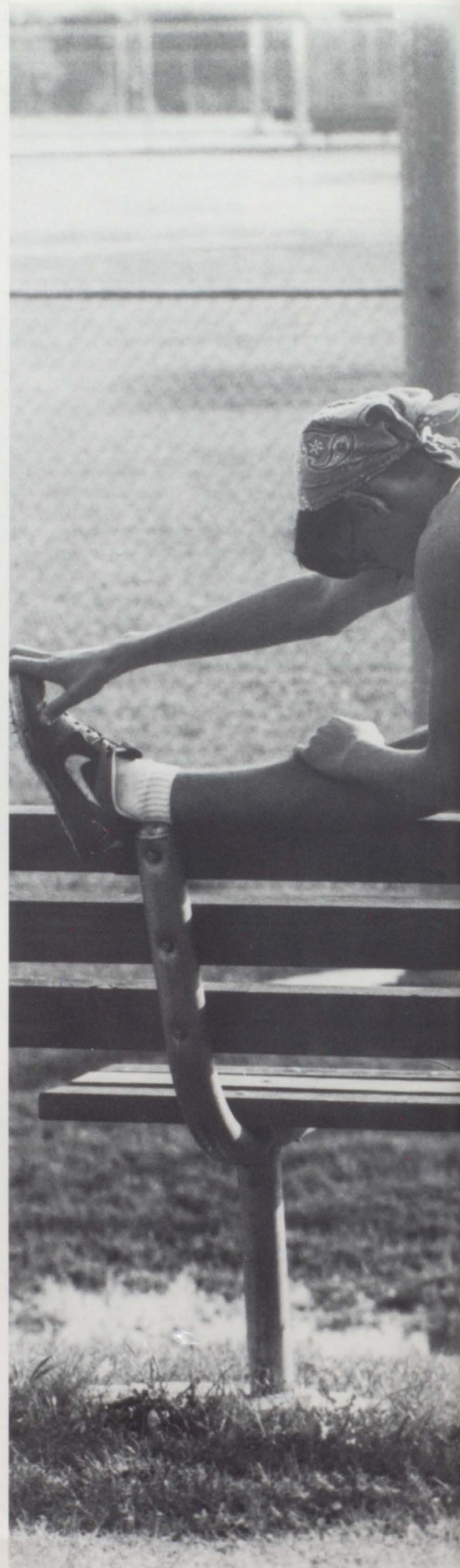


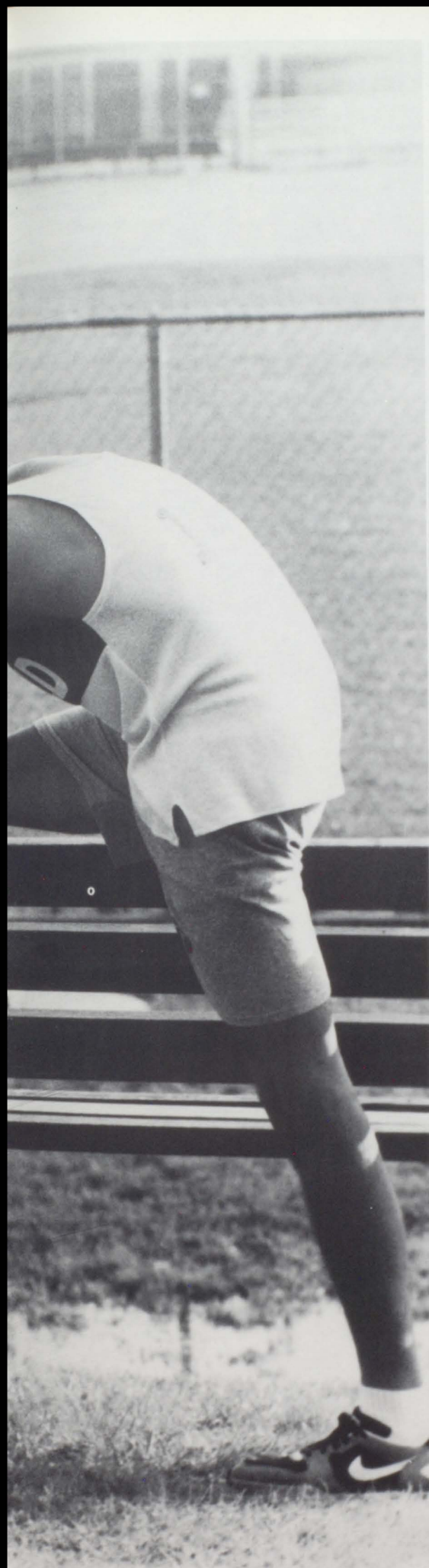
A picture of future runners, the seventh and eighth grade boys' cross country team shows a strong pack with Jeff Swope and Jeff Cannata. Their home meets are two miles, run around the campus by the football fields.



At the sound of the gun, Melissa Stevens, Laura Bezdek, Jenny May, Katie Schott, Beth Schott and Jennifer Prude jump to the start. Determined to improve their personal times, the girls competed in the Conference open race, their last race of the season.

Stretching on a bench in Forrest Hills Park, a nervous Jamie Jackson prepares for his final Greater Cleveland Conference race. He finished this course with a time of 17:18 and went on to win the conference, the school's first in cross country.





WE OUT DISTANCE THE REST

Cross Country: practicing when the leaves fall upon the trails so that runners can trample them in the woods, scaring innocent squirrels and putting Mother Nature on the watch. The male and female Wildcats roared through the eastern suburban cities tearing up the trails while tearing down the competition.

Although finding only four victories, the girls' team showed strength in numbers. Karen Keptner led the team, performing her best as she made her way to the Regional Finals at Boardman. She also placed well all season including a first place finish in the Northcoast Classic at Edgewater Park and a spot in the top seven of her final Greater Cleveland Conference season. Karen said, "Cross country running takes everything out of you but leaves a sense of accomplishment."

As both teammates and friends, the girls' cross country team supported each other. "Cross country is hard, but being a part of the team is fun. Friends make the hard practices go faster," said Jenny May. Senior Elaine Cirino observed, "Even though we had a fairly young team, we still had a successful season."

Winning only two meets, the guys' team found it tough to compete in

Ohio, where several of the top long distance runners were found this season. The guys went out to achieve more than the thrill of victory; they searched for the best way to have fun.

As the guys headed to each new destination, classic rock blasted through the bus. One of those destinations was Columbus where senior Jamie Jackson ran against 150 of the state's best, finishing 32nd. Jamie won the GCC Meet at Forrest Hills Park and also dominated the Districts meet at Edgewater.

An important key to running is staying together as a pack during the race. Juniors Keith Baker and Matt Zorich use this method in competing. "The meets were fun," Keith said, reminiscing. "We'd always go out as a group and stick together until the end."

Freshmen Mark Kerins and Ryan Lepp were early successes, finishing well in important meets. Mark recalled, "The practices were tough but we had a lot of fun."

Runners are students who enjoy competition, teamwork and physical fitness. Every person sets his or her own

goals. Some are big like going to State, yet others are small like finishing a race. Still, both are equally important. Each individual runner finds strength in what he or she accomplishes.

-by Jamie Jackson

SIMPLY THE STATS

OPP. MHS
BOYS

Record: 2-5

Euclid	22	34
Maple	28	27
Brush	20	35
South	20	42
Mentor	20	42
North	30	27
Bedford	25	30

Invitationals

Madison	5th
Brecksville	10th
Wadsworth	7th
University School	8th
Gilmour	8th
Coaches' Classic	17th
GCC	5th
Districts	8th

GIRLS

Record: 4-3

Euclid	48	15
Maple	45	18
Brush	48	15
South	23	34
Mentor	23	38
North	25	33
Bedford	48	15

Invitationals

Madison	1st
Brecksville	6th
Wadsworth	4th
Cloverleaf	11th
Northcoast	2nd
Coaches' Classic	11th
GCC	4th
Districts	6th

Bounding across the field after a successfully executed interception, sophomore Victor Engoglia gives Coach Tony Agresta a high-five. Ending the game in overtime with a fourth down play, the Wildcats eased into a Homecoming victory. "It was the best game I've ever played because I was so pumped up," Victor said.

Executing the "36 Slam Play" with grace and ease, Chris Giancola (#30) breaks through the pack aided by the tackling of the offensive line. "This was only one highlight from the Homecoming game...the triumph of the season," remembered Tom Agresta. (J. Aleric (#62), T. Agresta (#87), J. Temple (#72), M. Dugovics (#57) and D. D'Agostino (#27))



Huddling at the 40-yard line, discussing plays and tactics, Coach Mike Crowe and the eighth grade football players conspire to defeat Mentor Memorial. "Running plays that worked was the best part of the season. When we could do that we scored," said offensive player David Leslie.

Gliding past a tackler, a determined Brian Faye (#2) heads for a first down. Assisted by S. Dwyer (#83), D. Long (#32) and P. Velotta (#23), Brian rushed for a total of over 100 yards against West Geauga. Brian said, "Even though it was my first year as tailback, I had my best season with 1200 total yards rushing."

Dodging a tackler and cheered on by his teammates, quarterback Mike Scaletta clutches the ball as he rounds the corner, looking for an opening in a scrimmage game against West Geauga. The Freshman Football team ended its season with a 7-0 record by beating Brush with Matt Pacanovsky's touchdown reception.



DESIGNED FOR STUFFING OPPONENTS

The boom of the cannon wasn't the only noise that shattered the night air. As the Wildcats football team surprised the roaring fans time after time with skilled and tactful plays, they came out on top with a suprising record.

Leadership, teamwork, and coaching led the Wildcats to their best season since 1987. Jesse Temple said, "The coaching staff was an inspiration and the structural backbone to the team's success and overall glory." Ron Agresta added, "This year's season was a great one because we as a team overcame adversity when we needed to. Part of overcoming adversity was playing with injuries throughout the season."

There were many players with a variety of injuries, ranging from season-ending to mildly painful. Larry Santagata agreed with Ron saying, "Even though I didn't get to play, the players on the field and the coaching staff made me feel like a member of the team. This past football season produced memories I will never forget." In spite of injuries, the team was triumphant. Joe Donatelli commented, "Winning almost every week makes it a little easier to stomach all of the practices."

One event that symbolized the team's positive attitude was the Homecoming game. On a bitter fall evening, the Wildcats rallied in overtime to stuff the Willoughby South Rebels 14-11 with Joe Consolo's fourth down pass to Jeff Menta for a triumphant touchdown.

Following a solid Homecoming

win, the Cats gave up a heartbreaker to the Euclid Panthers. "The loss to Euclid made us strong in the last two games. The highlights of the season were victories against the Bedford Bearcats and our arch rivals, the Brush Arcs, after the Euclid defeat," stated Dan D'Agostino, the team's co-captain and leading receiver.

Nominated as the *Plain Dealer's* Player of the Week were Chris Giancola and Joe Consolo. "I was honored to be chosen as a Player of the Week and enjoyed playing with the

Cats this year," responded Joe Consolo. Chris Giancola stated, "The pinnacle of my football career was 'The Run' in the win against the North Rangers which led to a seventy-nine yard gain."

No matter how effective an offense performs, a team isn't complete without good defense. Jim Mormino remembered, "The week of the Brush game, defensive-coordinator Coach Johns couldn't

be at practice because he had pneumonia. During pre-game drills, Coach suddenly appeared on the field. As soon as the team saw him we got all fired up and a tingling feeling shot through all of us." Special honors went to several members of the defense. Jeff Menta, Jim Mormino, and Mike Gumto all shared in the recognition.

Co-captains John Aleric and Mike Gumto summed up the season saying, "We didn't win 70% of our games with size or speed. They were won because we believed in each other and refused to quit."

-by Melanie DaSilva

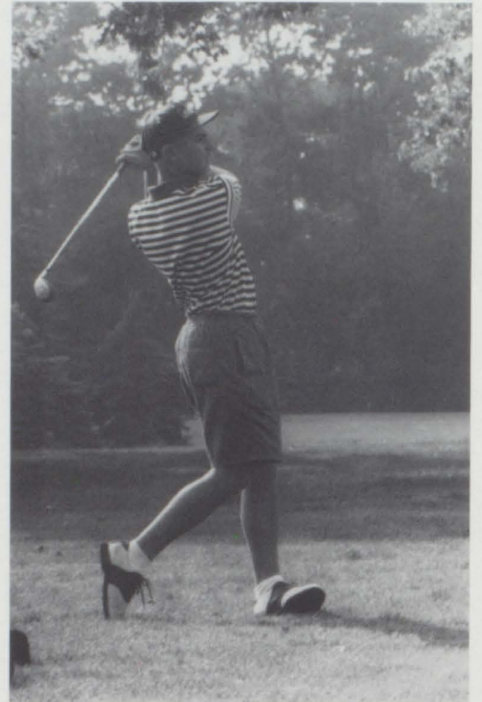
SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
Record: 7-3		
West Geauga	21	34
Wickliffe	0	20
Kenston	18	6
Mentor	22	0
Eastlake North	7	14
Maple Hts.	15	19
Willoughby South	11	14
Euclid	41	22
Bedford	6	22
Brush	3	16



Taking in the view from all angles, Mike Keresztes reads the break on his putt. In the match against Brush at Acacia Country Club, Mike shot 42. He said, "The best thing about my season is I noticed marked improvement in my skills over last year."

On his second shot from a drive on a par 5, Jamie Biser uses his fairway wood. On the green, the shot veered off towards the right. This match was one of many held at Acacia Country Club.



FIRST CLASS SWINGING HITS THE GREEN

With matches beginning at the start of school, the golf team had only two weeks to prepare for the season. Coach Tom King was faced with a challenge: a young team consisting of freshmen and sophomores.

The daily practices started in August. The fundamentals of the game were taught as the team concentrated on putting and driving. "With Mr. King's help, I improved all facets of my game," said Dan Connell.

The season began at the end of August. The highlight came midway through the season with a surprising victory over Euclid. The win was led by the team's only returning lettermen Jamie Biser and Mike Keresztes.

As the season came to a close, the team played at the Greater Cleveland

Conference and Sectional Tournaments. At the GCC tournament, the Cats were lead to a sixth place finish by Chris Abbey who shot an 83 and was only one stroke away from being named to the All-GCC Team. Mike Kerestzes said, "My most memorable moment was in the Sectional Tournament. I finished one side with a 63, the worst score in my entire life. I took it out on the next shot and hit a 314 yard drive. I went on to shoot a 43 on the other side."

The team is looking towards next year when all six lettermen are expected to return. "To prepare for next year's

season we all need play more over the summer and improve the basics," commented Chris Abbey.

-by Dan Connell

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
Record: 3-11		
Eastlake North	171	186
Maple	203	189
Willoughby South	168	186
Euclid	185	175
Bedford	160	177
Brush	74	182
Mentor	168	196
Eastlake North	153	169
Maple	210	198
Willoughby South	155	157
Euclid	183	188
Bedford	172	196
Brush	180	188
Mentor	154	177
GCC		6th



About to tee off on the tenth hole at Acacia Country Club, Dan Connell sizes up the shot. After the team's loss to Brush, Dan said, "This was one of my best games. Too bad we lost by only a few strokes." The final score was 59-61.



STRIVE FOR BALANCING GRACE AND STRENGTH

Striving for perfection was the goal of this year's twelve-member gymnastics team," said assistant coach Julie Latina. As a team they scored 119 points to reach the highest score the team has accumulated in more than five years.

"As all-around leader, role model, and senior captain, Amy Bauer led the team," said Kristen Hujarski. Amy was sectional winner on all four events and all-around. Qualifying for State for the fourth consecutive year, Amy placed 6th on the vault, 5th on the bars and 7th all-around. Amy said, "I had an awesome time this year. Everybody was friends and, we were really a team. We supported each other and as a result our scores got better every

meet."

The team's most improved gymnast was Jessica Loparo, scoring her highest all-around score of 30.6. Juniors Jodie Bookshar and Lisa Friedman contributed on the beam, bars and floor. Jodie said, "I felt like I really improved this season especially on the uneven bars."

Sometimes a record has very little to do with the true success of a team. Coach Kim Thompson said, "Our record wasn't the best a school's team has had. Our high score of 119 and the team work and sportsmanship showed the girls really

came through for each other under pressure."

-by Jessica Loparo and
Kristen Hujarski

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
	Record: 4-6	
Orange	74.3	96.15
Chagrin	97.55	94.1
Strongsville	112.45	97.7
Kenston	91.7	108.55
Twinsburg	118.2	112.50
Chardon	110.65	109.9
Solon	131.4	109.9
West		
Geauga	126.35	105.1
Rocky		
River	95.25	116.1
Bay		
Village	109.6	118.8



Displaying her state qualifying balance, strength and grace on the balance beam, Amy Bauer completes her reverse press to a handstand. "My best beam score this season was 9.25," said Amy.



At the completion of her floor exercise routine, Brihann DeFrench finishes off the 7-8 grade gymnastic team's season in a meet against Hawken. Brihann finished with a second place in this event.

Executing the flexibility part of her routine on the balance beam, Jodie Bookshar tries to carry the team to a win against Chardon. The team lost by less than one point, 109.65 to 110.25 but Jodi placed third in this event.

Demonstrating dynamic strength, Marco Iacovetta challenges an opponent for the ball while Jim Elek and Dale Paradise stand ready, prepared to react. Jim said, "Although we didn't have a great record, as the season progressed we improved our skills."

With arms raised, the sidelines hail a hearty cheer for an offensive effort well done. "John Coletta's inspirational speech during the halftime of our last game was one of the best moments for our team," said Andy Gathy. "He really pulled us through some tough times."

Executing a powerful save on a cornerkick, Eric Sztul, with defensive help by Fumi Tsukada, Andy Gathy and Jayson Macaуда, holds the Mentor Cardinals to a 1-1 tie. Eric said, "The highlight of my year came with Coach Steve Peck's 100th victory this season."



While Coach Bailey and Jeff Spencer play goalie, Glenn Shtarkman and Jeff Cyncynatus go for the goal. As the seventh and eighth graders ran through the drills, the coaches participated by giving them pointers.

Racing to recover the ball in a defensive move, Jayson Macaуда tries to take down Mentor Cardinals player Chris Mackar. Coach Steve Peck recalled, "This was our best showing against Mentor, even though we came up short with a 3-5 loss."



DESTINED FOR TRAPPING THE WIN

Standing in shadows of a state semi-finalist squad and an All-Central United States All-Star, this year's soccer team had a lot to live up to. Losing ten seniors from the previous year and hosting the toughest schedule ever, the team started by looking uphill.

The summer gave the team time to grow closer and stronger as a whole. The summer's activities initiated a camaraderie which carried the runners through the season. "Seeing the players on a daily basis in a non-academic setting, using their God-given talents to play a game that they love," was the best experience of the season, according to coach Steve Peck.

The team lost their first game to Brunswick 3-1, a discouraging start. The team then visited State-Runner Up University Schools, winning 3-1 in an impressive showing. The team won seven out of its next eight, tying Mentor with a spectacular goal by sophomore Matt Harris. Andy Gathy recalled, "Another highlight of the season was when Eric Sztul took a penalty kick and our whole team lined up at the center of the field at the Euclid game."

Then disaster struck. Coming off the loss to Mentor, visiting Brush dealt the Cats two devastating blows. The first came in the late part of the second half when senior John Coletta tore ligaments in his left knee. The second came at the end of the game when Mayfield looked at the scoreboard to see that they were down by a goal

with less than a minute left. As the final seconds ticked away, senior Steve Maschke threw a ball in to the diving foot of Guido Iacovetta. Although managing a tie, the team lost an important part of the Wildcat's chemistry.

The team completed the season going 4-3 in the conference and playing the District Championship Game at Mentor, losing 2-1 in sudden death overtime. "The tournament was the best. Playing in the District Final against Mentor was probably the highlight of our season. At halftime John Coletta really inspired us no matter what the outcome of the game was," junior Guido Iacovetta stated. Chad Silver noted, "We have had the most fan support all season, especially in the final game at Mentor. It really felt good to know that we had so many people behind us."

This season marked the end of an era for the soccer team. 1989-1992 boasted the most wins in any four-year span at Mayfield. Head Coach Steve Peck surpassed the 100 victory mark. Other highlights included Dave Cherosky being voted MVP of the GCC, the addition of Brian Lancz, a sophomore defender from Florida, Tony D'Anna's famous flip-throw, the only Mayfield team ever to beat Eastlake North more than once, the winner the Hillcrest Cup, and Academic All-Ohioans John Coletta and Michael Colombi.

-by John Coletta and
Michael Colombi

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
Record:	12-5-2	
Brunswick	3	1
University	1	3
Eastlake North	0	1
Willoughby		
South	0	2
Mentor	1	1
Cleveland Hts.	0	2
Brush	0	3
Euclid	1	6
Strongsville	0	1
Eastlake North	1	4
Willoughby		
South	1	2
Mentor	5	3
Brush	1	1
Walsh Jesuit	4	2
Euclid	2	3
St. Ignatius	2	0
Eastlake North	0	5
Brush	1	4
Mentor	2	1



ROUNDING THIRD AND SLIDING

FOR HOME

For some girls spring is a time of romance and flowers, and for others spring means the sound of the crack of the bat, the lazy curve of the softball as it is pitched over home plate and the dust cloud rolling out from underneath a player as she slides into base.

Starting three sophomores, six juniors and two seniors, the team had little varsity experience. Sophomore catcher Kristen Hujarski said, "I think it was difficult this year because we had not played together before this season. We had to learn to adjust to each other."

"Our strength seemed to be hitting," said Coach Mike Crowe. When the team needed hits, five top batters were called: Kathy Hlad .514 average, Jaime Principe .485 average, Catherine Miozzi .448 average, Lisa Kovacs .419 average and Theresa Stupczy .403 average. Catherine recalled, "I think Lisa Kovacs was one of our most improved hitters. During tryouts and at the beginning of the season she struggled and then, all of a sudden, these power hits started happening. After that we started calling her 'The Crusher'."

Efforts on the field were recognized too. Coach Crowe said, "Several of the girls were mentioned in the *News Herald* for their performance on the field."

Individual players with notable seasons were Jaime Principe who was

MVP and First Team All Greater Cleveland Conference and Catherine who was recognized as a Second Team selection. Kathy Hlad and Lisa Kovacs received honorable mention.

Junior Jaime Principe, who has played varsity since ninth grade, offered this summary: "I felt we tried hard, but we let up defensively and had a lot of fielding errors and careless plays."

The year did offer some highlights. "The best game we played was against Brush," said Anne Giannatti. "We played good ball for 13 long innings. We said we were going to win and we did." The team won 7-6. Twice the team came within one run of beating the North Rangers, a state-qualifying team.

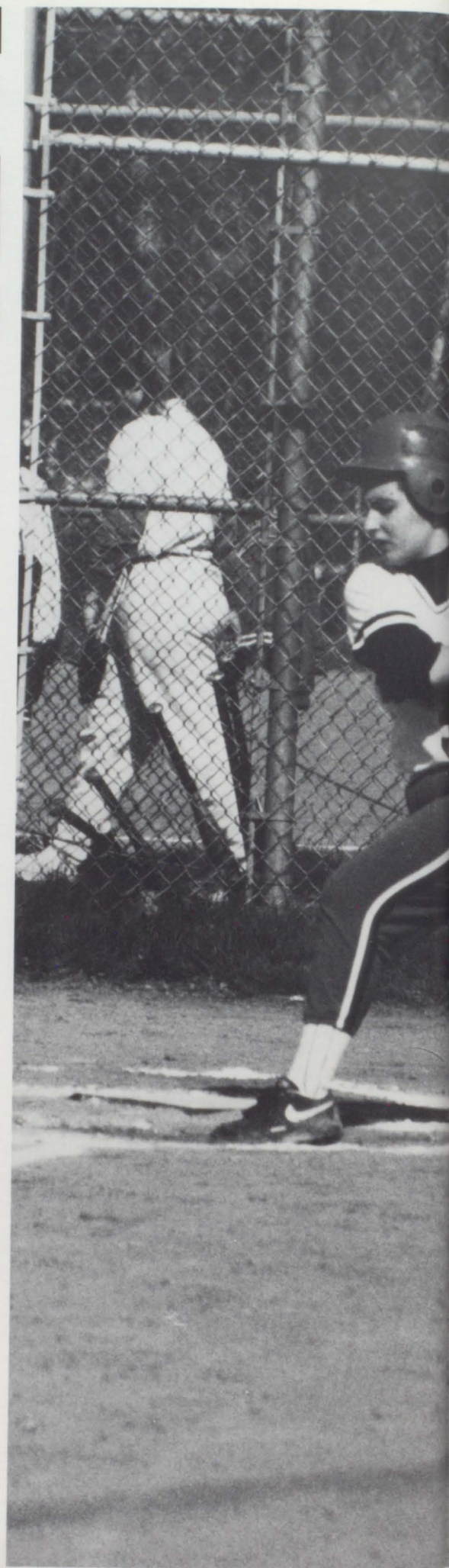
The 6-13 season did not seem to dampen team spirit. Theresa Stupczy said, "The fielding improved the most this year. At the end of the season we started to gel. The best games we had were against North and Brush." Dee Dee Skyrn added, "We hung tough and improved throughout the season."

With a few tastes of victory and a whole season of working experience, nine girls will return next year. "With a nice group of sophomores coming up next year and nine returning, we may be ranked higher in the league, and, who knows, maybe we'll have say so in who goes to the Championship," said Coach Crowe.

After giving their positive attitude a real test this year, the young team, more experienced, will be back next year.

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
Record: 6-13		
Orange	6	11
Hawken	5	4
Garfield	4	5
Brush	11	2
Euclid	9	2
Mentor	16	1
South	10	2
Maple	5	13
North	3	2
Bedford	14	15
Brush	6	7
Notre Dame	10	3
Padua	7	2
Euclid	8	0
Mentor	17	2
Maple	12	17
South	16	3
North	4	2
Bedford	9	7





Poised on second base Jaime Principe anticipates making a break for third. The girls lost this game to North 4-2. Jaime, the Wildcats' MVP, had a season's batting average of .485.



Taking her first stride JV pitcher Stacy Skeel heads for first base in a game against the North Rangers. Stacy's base hit and three strike outs helped the girls win over the Rangers 4-2.

Aiming for home plate, freshmen pitcher Nicole Spector tries to strike out an Eastlake North batter. The Lady Wildcats did not come up with the win but the game's highlight was Nicole Zabukovec's two solid hits.

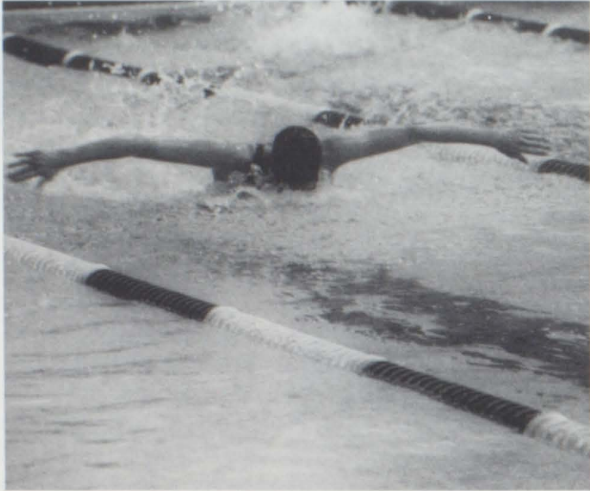


After smacking the ball, Dee Dee Skyrn gets ready to race to first. The team lost to the Mentor Cardinals 17-2. This was one of the last games Dee Dee played as a Wildcat due to a calf injury.



JV outfielder Jessica Loparo, who started every game this season, catches a power hit made by a Mentor Cardinal opponent. The girls did not win this game but ended the season with 7-9 record.

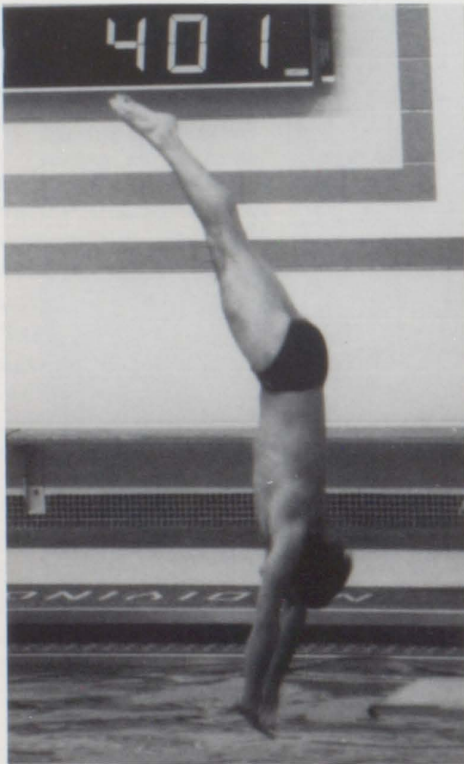
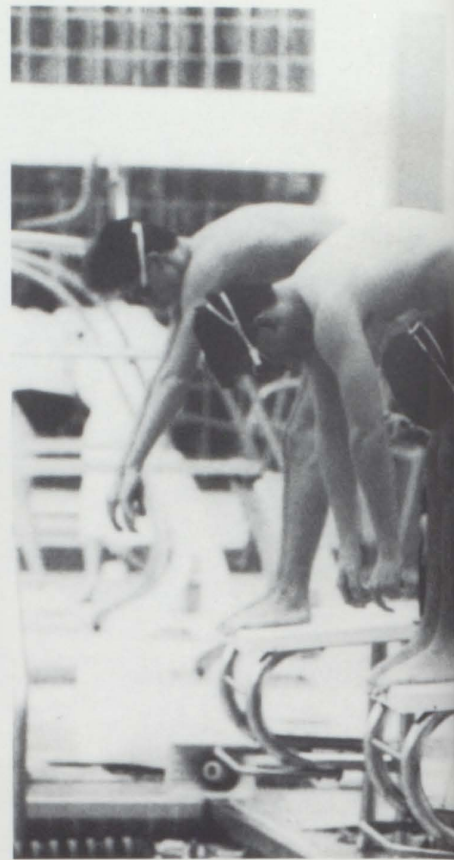
Shaving seconds off her time, Amy Miracle swims up the back stretch in the 100 yard butterfly. In this event Amy qualified for State Finals and placed 14th overall. At this meet she also was a member of the 400 free relay team, which broke the school record.



Before the GCC swim meet, Ryan Quinn shaves Dan Buckley's head. As a symbol of team unity, the entire swim team sported bald heads. Ryan said, "I don't know why anyone would want to do that, but I did it for them. They sure did look ugly."

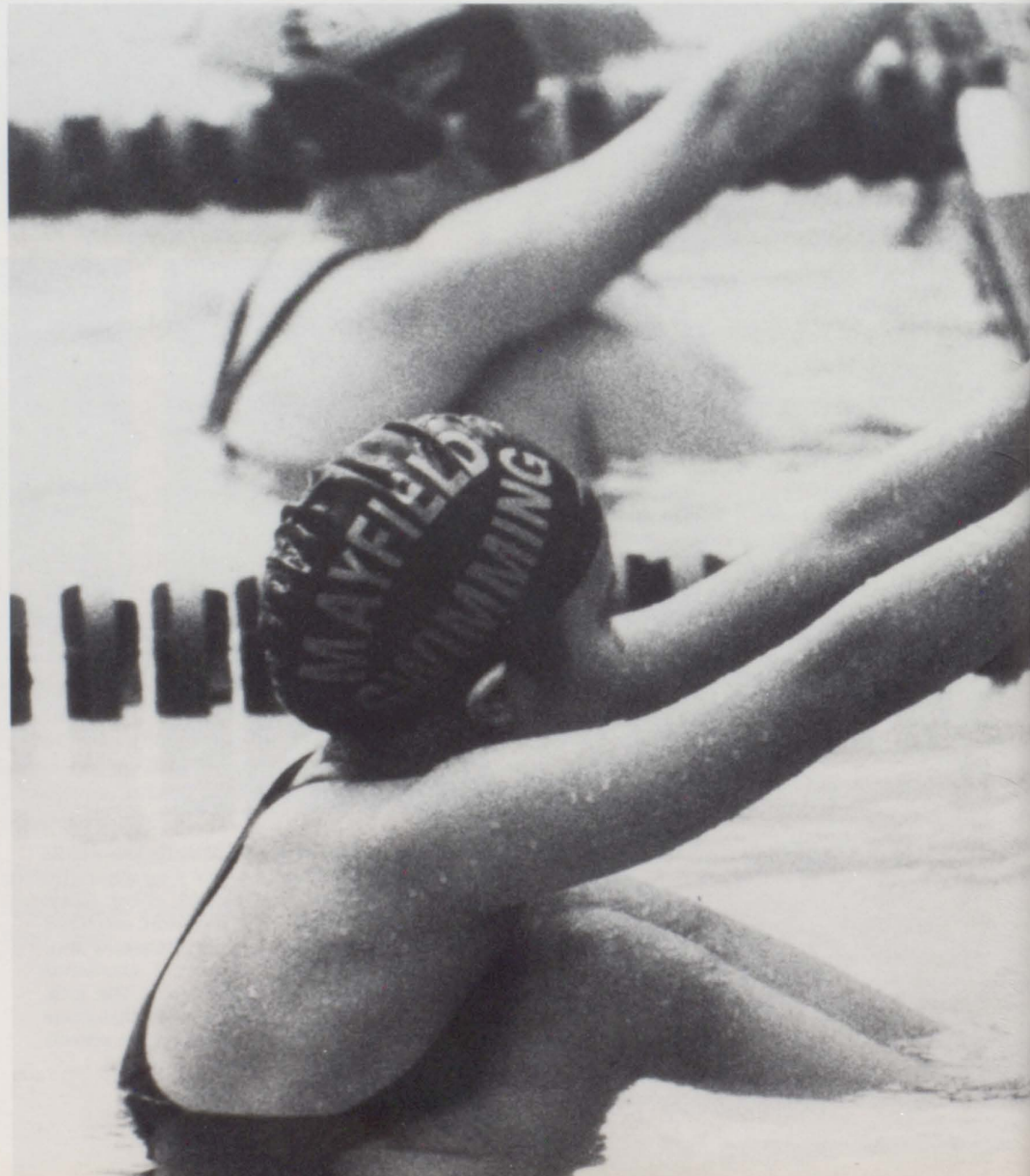


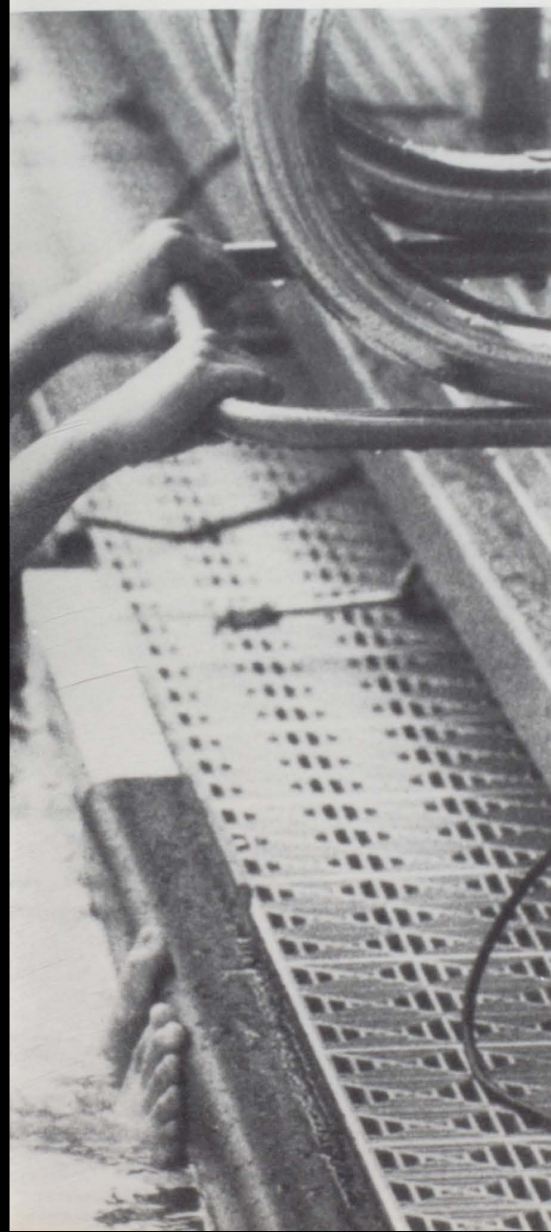
Anticipating the start of the 200 IM, Jeremy Scott and Duffy Doran wait for the gun. Jeremy set the school record earlier in the season for this event with a time of 2:00.81 but couldn't pull a win in this meet.



Completing a back flip to a two-and-a-half twist, Frank D'Angelo enters the water in a nearly perfect dive. At this home meet against Rocky River, Frank took a first place.

With hands gripped on the start bar and knees folded, Kayako Kobayashi prepares to beat her best time of 1:11.6 in the 100-yard backstroke against Mentor. Kayako also swam the 100 IM and 500 freestyle and broke school records in the 200 and 400 relays.





NOT JUST SKIMMING THE SURFACE

Tingles of anticipation course through the arms. The legs are ready to spring at the sound of the gun. As the swimmers prepare to start, the excitement of racing against the clock, the opposing team, and their personal best times floods their minds.

Girls' Swim Team member Amy Miracle broke five individual records this year in the 200 free (2:03), 200 IM (2:14.05), 100 fly (1:00.01), 100 free (57.89), and the 100 back (1:03.45). Amy was the conference champion in the 500 free and 100 fly and a State qualifier in the 100 fly, placing 14th in the State. Amy said, "It was nice coming to a new school and having the support of all my teammates."

Kayako Kobayashi also set records for the girls' team in both the 200 and 400 relays. Although she didn't set a school record in the 100 backstroke, she remembered preparing for it. Kayako said, "I couldn't jump with my feet where they were supposed to be on the side of the pool. Amy and Kirstin (Breininger) were always correcting me so that I wouldn't get disqualified."

Kirstin Breininger brought her 100 breast stroke record down to a 1:10 and was also a conference champion in the 100 breast stroke. Amy, Kayako, Kirstin, and Karen Delfs were the members of the 200 and 400 free

relay teams which broke school records. Delfs said, "One of the most exciting moments that I had this season was when we broke the record for the relay at Cleveland State."

Coming off the most successful season in the school's swimming history, the Boys' Swim Team faced a challenge. Jeremy Scott said, "We took a big step in approaching the next level of competition, becoming State and District finalists."

There were many strong individuals on the team. "Captain Jeremy Scott finished off his high school career as the best swimmer in our school's history. With seven varsity records under his name he will certainly be missed," Coach Jason Turcotte said. Mark Brooks said, "Matt Ulepich and Jason Mihevic made impressive progress this year." Bruce Kramarovsky swam to four varsity records and qualified for State. Dan Buckley, who was out injured most of the season, came back to anchor the record-breaking 200 yard medley relay.

Another highlight of the season was the performance of the Boy's Diving Team. Joe Cacolici dived to a State championship, a Wildcat first, and Frank D'Angelo finished fourth in the Districts.

-by Kurt Chesko, Karen Delfs and Amy Miracle

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
BOYS'		
Record: 11-2		
Midpark	16	141
North Olmsted	82	104
Strongsville	35	57
St. Ignatius	63	30
Riverside	36	141
Maple Heights	55	129
Madison	36	56
NDCL	17	71
Mentor	82	94
Euclid	77	107
Valley Forge	71	115
Brush	67	116
Bedford	105	81
Berea Relays		3rd
GIRLS'		
Record 3-10		
Midpark	24	122
Chagrin Falls	44	48
Strongsville	51	39
Riverside	98	76
Maple Heights	97.5	86.5
Madison	51	36
NDCL	49	38
Mentor	156	110
Willoughby	55	110
Euclid	112	74
Valley Forge	109	76
Brush	115	70
Bedford	105	81

WE STRIDE FOR SHAVING OUR TIMES

Spring fever hits and an itching to get outside takes over the entire school, but it especially grabs hold of the Track Cats. The running men assemble on an oval in the back of the school and soon that itching turns into an energy which turns into a fight to beat area schools in a race against time.

The season didn't reflect the talent of the men. With the leadership of only three seniors, the young Boys' Track Team posted some impressive individual finishes.

Jim Fill was one of the season's standouts, improving in both the high jump and long jump. Times for his hurdle effort also improved, leaving him with the team's best run-jump times for the season. He finished the season with a high jump of 6'4" at the Austintown-Fitch Regional Final after taking a championship in the event at Districts and Conference. Jim said, "I was very surprised and happy with my performance this season. I

improved by four inches (in the high jump) over last year." Bryan Gard also did some moving and shaking in the vertical leap event at every meet. A newcomer to track Bryan fell in quickly, helping the team to overcome obstacles in the season. Bryan led the team in the 100 m and 200 m runs. "He jokingly stated, "I'm just waiting for the day to meet Carl Lewis in the final heat of the 100 meters in Atlanta at the 1996 Summer Olympics." In the District high jump final, Bryan took sixth behind Jim.

Freshman Ryan Lepp placed

well in the 800 m event at every meet, bringing in needed points with second and third places finishes. Freshman Mark Kerins helped out in the 3200 m race behind junior Matt Zorich. Matt said, "The two mile is a very psychological race. You constantly think about your form, the pace and who to beat."

The other school tried to outrun the long distance running team consisting of Jamie Jackson, Keith Baker, Matt Zorich, David Harrill, Ryan Lepp and Mark Kerins. An example of

this was at the Greater Cleveland Conference meet when Tim Limbert of Brush had the lead in the 3200 m run for six laps and Jamie came from behind and took first place.

The season ended and most are to return except one. Coach John Steadman will retire this season after nine years coaching.

As a whole team, the Wildcats lost seven dual meets but won the most important of them

all. Keith Baker said, "From last season we lost many powerful seniors and saw a lot of improvement from the younger members of the team. The most memorable team achievement was against Brush, which showed us the way to beat our rivals."

Coach Paul Gadke said, "This was our seventh consecutive rebuilding year. While the dual meet record was not spectacular by any means, we closed the gap on several of the 'Big Hitters'."

-by John Zohos, Todd DiCillo and Jamie Jackson

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
	Record: 1-6	
Euclid	88	35
Bedford	83	49
Maple	67	61
Mentor	89	43
North	70	2/3 61 1/3
Brush	52	82
South	96	36

Dual Meet	GCC	7th
GCC Meet		6th
GCC		6th
Berea Relays		9/16
Orange Relays		9/15
Districts		6th





With snow filtering from the sky Matt Harris springs off the board to complete his jump of 17'11" in a meet against the Maple Mustangs. This jump earned him second place. "I really concentrated on breaking 19 feet but I came short this year. I was close though." His best jump of the season was 18'9 1/4" at the Orange Relays.

With a smooth delivery Garrett Patty clears the pole in the high jump in the meet against Euclid Central. The 7-8 grade track team won this meet with a score of 67-48. Garrett also competed in pole vault and broke the school record for 7-8 grade hurdles with a time of 16.3 seconds in a meet against Brush Memorial.



Despite a hip injury at the end of the season, Jim Mormino competes and places fourth in the GCC semi-finals in the 400 m run. He went on to the final round where he had his best time of 52.2 seconds.

Hurdling away with a fourth place finish in the GCC meet, Jim Fill rakes in three points for the boys' team. Jim was successful in this event, but high jump was where he earned his GCC and District championships with jumps of 6'3" and 6'4" consecutively. He went on to place seventh in Regionals.

Headed toward the finish line in the 3200 m run, miler Jamie Jackson pulls off his last win at home in the GCC semi-finals. His best time in the event was 9:48.01. At the end of his senior year Jamie received the Most Valuable Track Athlete Award and the Track Leadership Memorial Scholarship.

With the sun shining, Leah Sizler competes in the long jump, jumping a distance of 16'1 1/2". The meet against Maple was decided with a 101-27 Cats win. Leah also competed in the 100 m and 4x100 relay running events. Leah said, "My best jump was 16'6 1/2" at Districts."



Pacing herself in the 3200 m run, Karen Keptner strides ahead of Willoughby South's Courtney McBride. The girls were successful in the meet against South winning 75-53.



Racing around the first turn with the Euclid Central runners on her heels, eighth grader Tara Palmisano competes in the 1600 m run. Tara also competed in the discus. The 7-8 grade Wildcats came up short in this meet.



With shot put in hand Marla Caserta psyches herself to put 30'2 1/2" between her and the mark, creating enough distance to take first. Marla later broke the 1986 school record twice with throws of 33' 8" and 35' 7 1/2" at GCC. She qualified for Regionals in this event.

On the last leg the 300 m low hurdle event Karen Delfs edges out a South Rebel hurdler and finishes with a time of 51.4 to take the win. Karen's fastest time in this event was 48.7 seconds. Karen later placed fifth in the finals at Districts in the low hurdles.



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Whether running, jumping or throwing, the Lady Wildcats showed their best this season. As a team they ended with a record 5-2 and a third-place finish in the Greater Cleveland Conference.

But, while the team effort counted, several individuals shone this season, meeting and breaking school records. Co-captain and senior Elaine Cirino led the Cats to victory, qualifying for Regionals in the high jump, 4x400 m relay and 3200 m relay, and for both the Regional and State meets in the 800 m run. Elaine placed fourth in the 800 m run at the state meet. She set school records in both the 400 m and 800 m runs and was a part of the 4x400 m relay team which broke the school record on several occasions. She said of the team, "We had a lot of strength this season, and this was proven through our records. Our season of 5-2 showed this."

Seniors Karen Keptner and Marla Caserta were also very successful, breaking school records in their respective events. Karen broke the record in the 1600 m run against the Brush Arcs with a time of 5:29. Marla broke the record in the shot put by over two feet, throwing 35'5".

However, the entire team made the season successful. Coach Dave Todt said, "The best part of this year was a nice mixture of seniors and underclassmen, especially freshmen. Of the nine Regional qualifiers, six of those were not seniors." Behind many of the team's victories were the points

gained from second and third places. Lisa McHugh remembered the Mentor Cardinals' meet in which this was true. "It was the first time in ten years that the Cats girls beat Mentor. When we found out we won, I saw a smile, literally, grow on Coach Todt's face. He was smiling for a week!"

However, many of the girls felt that their favorite was the meet at which they personally did their best. Cheryl Flugan said, "My best meet was at the GCC when I got my personal record of 61.7 seconds. The timer laughed at me because I was so happy!" Myrna Powell said, "When I threw my best (31'4 1/2") in shotput at the North meet it was an incredible high." Celeste Miller ran her best at the District meet. "What made it so memorable was the perfect harmony of the 4x100 m relay team members. I felt confident, and I know the others did, too, because we made it to the finals."

But still others remembered meets for other reasons. Senior and co-captain Becky Robbins recalled the first meet she ran in after her leg surgery for stress fractures. "This was so special to me because I've gone through a lot with my legs and surgery, and in this meet I proved to myself that I could run and that the operation was successful."

Despite beginning with losses, the girls pulled themselves together ending with a five-meet winning streak which provided the basis for one of their greatest seasons.

-by Jennifer Prude

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
Record: 5-2		
Euclid	70	53
Bedford	69	59
Maple	27	101
Mentor	63	65
North	59	69
Brush	28	100
South	53	75
Kent-Roosevelt	13/26	
Medina Relays	5/19	
Berea Relays	2/16	
Orange Relays	1st	
GCC	3rd	
Districts	5/10	

RACKETS KEEP

SERVING

UP POINTS

There's an old saying that if a situation is given a little time, usually all the loose ends and things people worry about come together.

This certainly applied to the Boys' Varsity Tennis team and first singles player Scott Hyslop "Scott," according to Coach Denny Rash, "had his year of pulling it all together."

Scott was a member of the Northeast Ohio All-Scholastic Second Team. He compiled 20 wins as an undefeated Greater Cleveland Conference Champion.

Team highlights of the 14-5 season included an 18-7 doubles team of Mike Keresztes and Eric Ingerman. They felt their best game was against Mentor. Eric said, "We came from a 3-0 deficit in the third match and rallied back to lob a win."

Rajesh Nair recalled the North game at home. He said, "The two doubles teams had won their matches, but the second and third singles didn't win that day so it all came down to Scott Hyslop and the top-ranked GCC player, Brian Michelich. Scott won in a big upset. We were all very happy for him!"

Jonathan Greenberg, second in singles, agreed with Rajesh about North. "That victory was sweet." Jonathan went on to say, "My per-

sonal best performance was in the Regionals against Brush's Eric Schneider. This was the first time I beat him in five meetings."

The Girls' Varsity Tennis team ended with a 6-11 season. Six of the eleven losses, however, were lost by only one match. Staci Wampler, co-captain and co-MVP, stated, "As a team we were below .500, but we were better than our record shows."

"The team also did a nice job of improving their skills through the season," said Coach Chuck Murphy. Trupti Vyas said, "We won and we lost, but, most importantly, we gained friendships. I have never been with a more helpful or friendly group of people."

The team placed fourth in the GCC with second and third finishes all around. In Sectionals most of the girls made it to the second and third rounds.

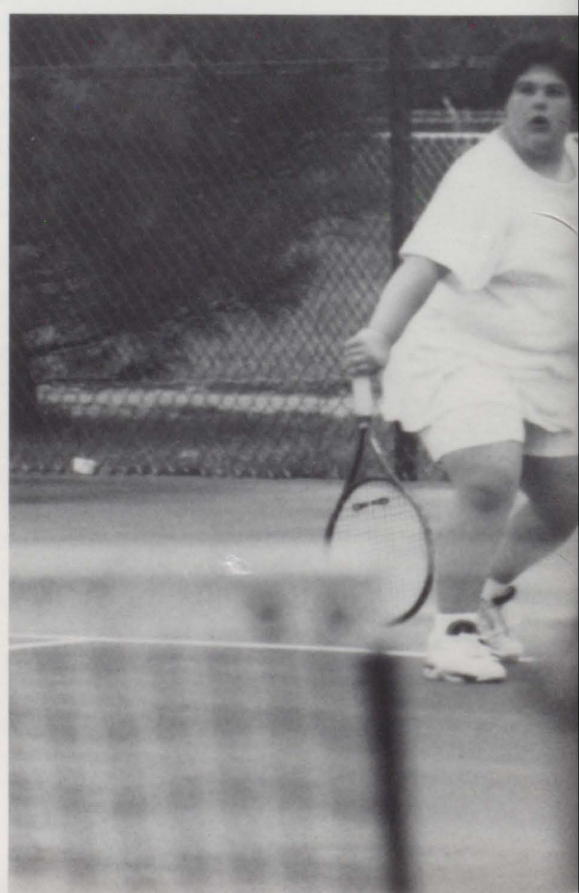
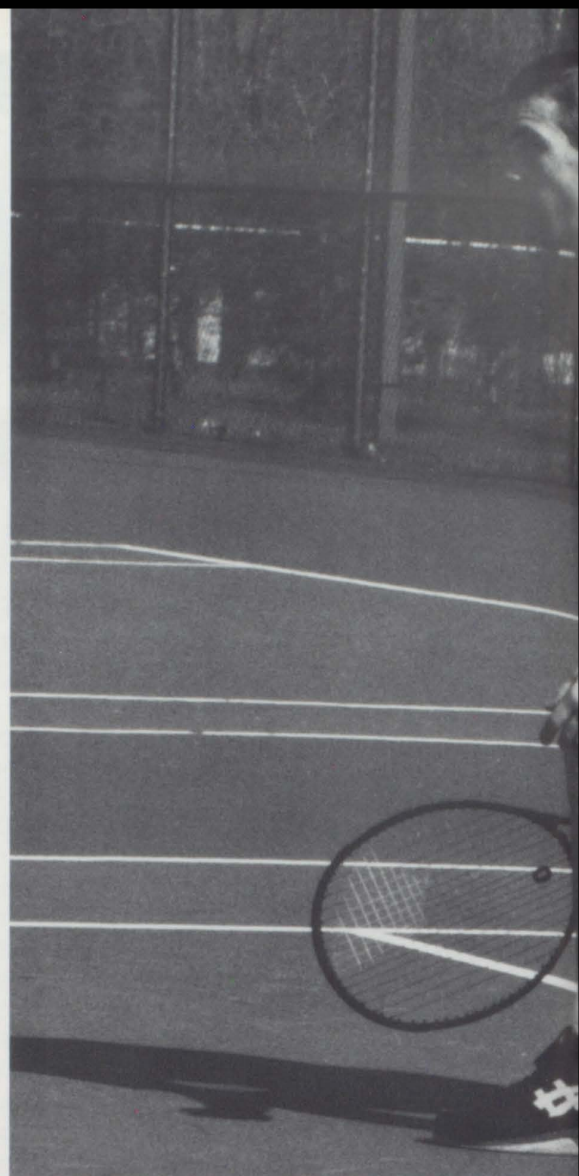
Tennis is a sport of concentration and physical stamina. Boys' coach Dennis Rash pointed out, "My team has all honor or principal roll standings academically and most participate in more than one sport." The girls can also boast about academic and sport achievements. So the courts are a place to catch and brain power working together.

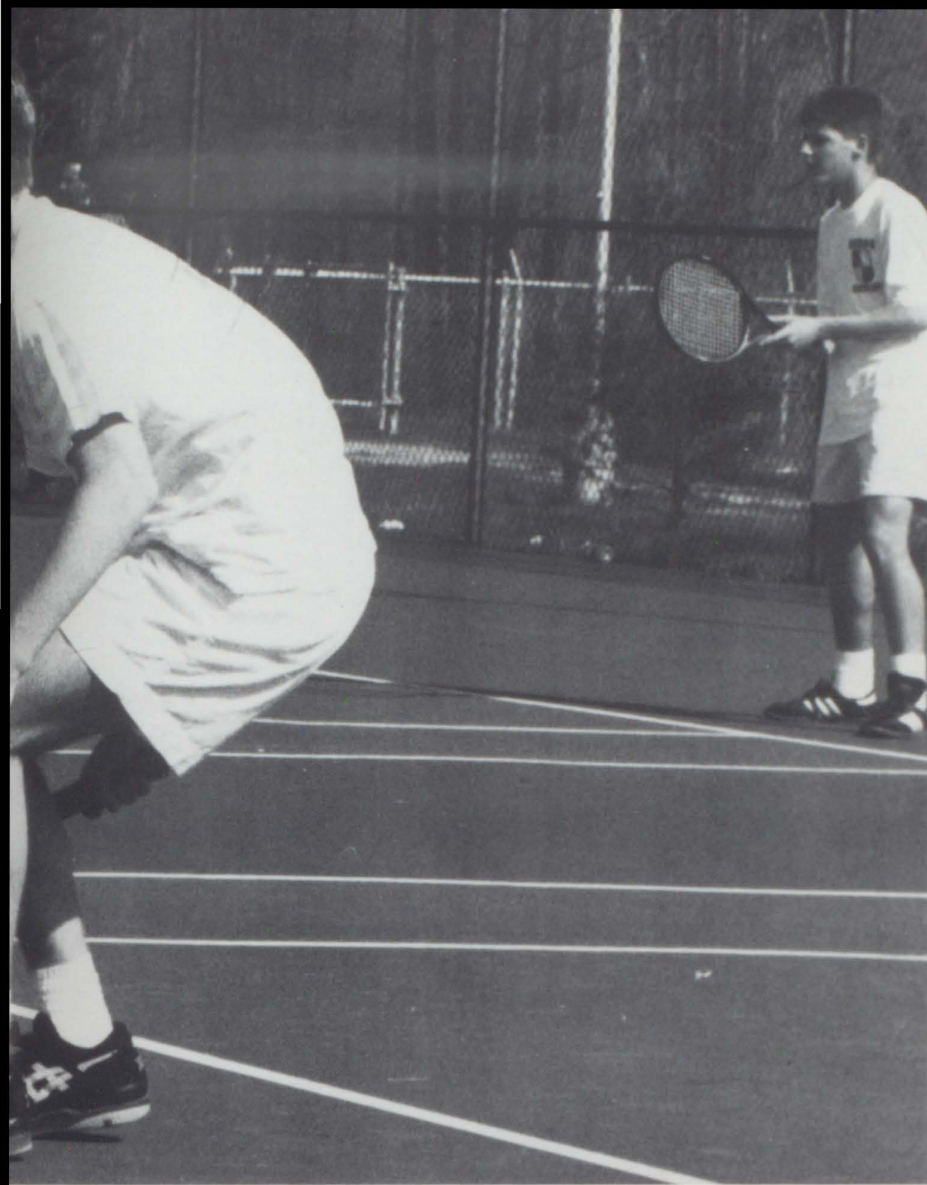
-by Alissa Dodds and Tracia Paterbe

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.	MHS
BOYS'		
Record: 14-5		
Aurora	1	4
Chardon	2	3
West Geauga	0	5
St. Edwards	2	3
St. Ignatius	4	1
Orange	1	4
Euclid	3	2
Kenston	0	5
Gilmour	0	5
Brush	2	3
North	2	3
Geneva	5	0
South	3	2
Mentor	1	4
Wickliffe	0	5
Cleveland Hts.	2	3
Nordonia	0	5
Shaker Hts.	5	0
Chardon	1	4

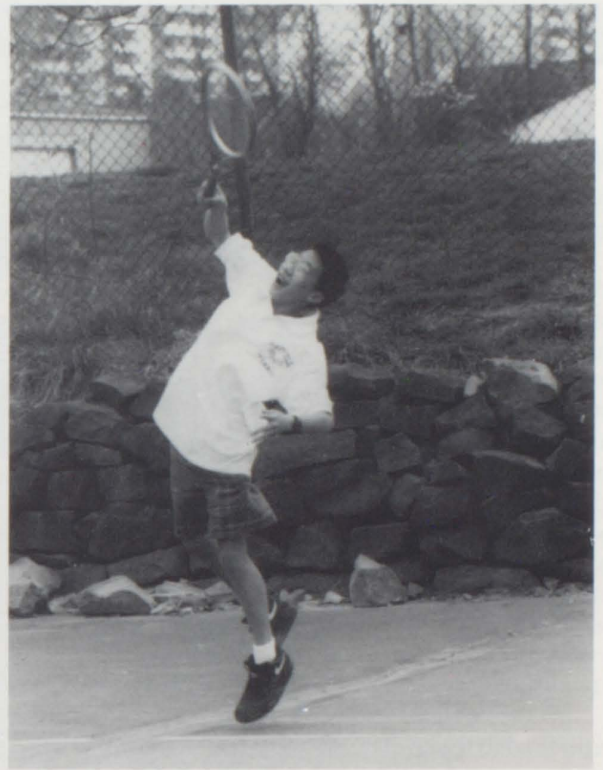
	OPP.	MHS
GIRLS'		
Record: 7-9		
Cleveland Hts.	4	1
West Geauga	5	0
Wickliffe	0	5
Mentor	4	1
Chagrin Falls	3	2
Orange	4	1
Solon	3	2
Euclid	0	5
Andrews	2	3
South	3	2
North	0	5
Aurora	2	3
Brush	0	5
Kenston	3	2
Regina	0	5
Beachwood	4	1





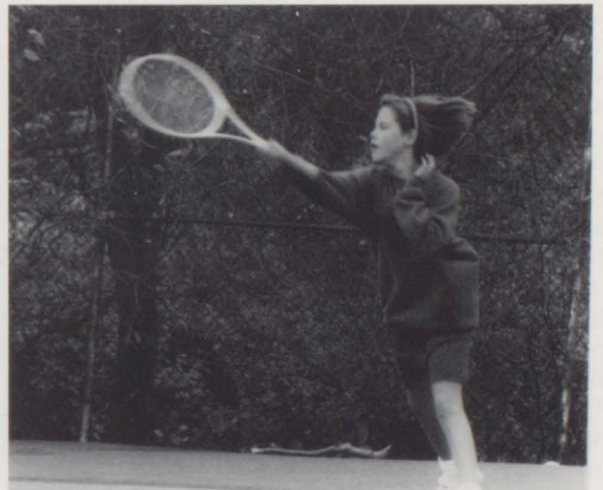
During an intense match against the Brush Arcs, junior Scott Hyslop anticipates a serve by his opponent. Scott was first singles GCC champion and finished his season at 20-5. The Wildcats beat the Arcs 3-2.

Slamming a serve to his Eastlake North opponent eighth grader Henry Liu awaits the final minutes of his match. The 7-8 grade boys' team defeated North by a score of 4-1. Coach Terry Lardell said, "Henry was one of the best players this year."



Senior and first in singles Yanina Brodsky relies on her strong forehand to beat her North Ranger opponent. With a 5-0 victory over the Rangers the team cleaned up. While she won this match, Yanina said, "My best match was against Chagrin Falls at home."

Freshman JV doubles partner Ameet Srivastava returns the ball while Fumi Tsukada positions himself in anticipation. In this match against St. Ignatius the doubles team came up with a 6-3/6-4 win. The team won the meet 4-1 and finished with a 14-3 season.



At a pro-set doubles match against Beachwood Middle School, Shannon Dunlap lobs one over to the opponent's court. Shannon and her partner won 8-5. The 7-8 grade girls' team finished the season with a record of 3-3.

PREPARE FOR VOLLEYING ANYTIME

When the girls on the court chanted "O-T-N! O-T-F!" the audience knew it was time for the Varsity Volleyball team to strut its stuff.

According to Ginger DiGiacomo, "It was great to see all of the hard work we had done in the past three years finally pay off. Teamwork, dedication, and commitment were all factors in this winning season." Marla Caserta added, "From a 1-19 team to a 11-10 team in just two seasons is a tremendous accomplishment. Needless to say, we are all proud of ourselves and our achievements."

"Behind every team is a caring and dedicated coach. Mrs. Flaherty is synonymous with these characteristics," Kathryn Hazzard said. "She kept a sense of pride during the rough times and a sense of humor when we won." Catherine Miozzi said that Mrs. Flaherty's daughter, Hannah, "was a new mascot that charmed the crowds with her cute bow and good luck smile."

These girls closed out the season with three wins against North, Euclid, and Maple. "Maple was the best offensive showing of the Lady Wildcats due to the passing of Leah Sizler (22 for 24), Sandi Potoczak (18 for 20), Ginger DiGiacomo (17 for 19), and Kathryn Hazzard (14 for 16). Good passing resulted in a near perfect hitting game for Marla Caserta (19 for 21) and Catherine Miozzi (20 for 23)," said

Coach Carrie Flaherty.

The second time the Lady Wildcats faced Mentor they won one match, a first in over five years. Leah Sizler felt, "The Mentor game was truly one of the highlights of the season. With aggressiveness and determination we were able to defeat the Mentor Cardinals in one match."

Another proud moment for the Lady Wildcats was being seated third in the Districts and fourth in the Greater Cleveland Conference.

This team had many members with notable records. Heidi Szczecinski was First All-GCC, Leah Sizler was Second All-GCC and Alison Szczecinski, MVP, was honorable mention. Eighty-eight percent of Leah's serves were in. Close behind her was Sandi Potoczak with eighty-one percent. Sandi said, "This was the best season of my volleyball career." Tricia Bokovitz lead the team with ninety-four percent of her serves in and eighty-five of her hits in.

"The fun we had made the practices seem less monotonous and the victories sweeter," she said.

The Lady Wildcats had not had a winning season since the GCC championship in 1986. Sophomore Kristen Hujarski predicted, "If we keep up the hard work and dedication shown by the team we can only improve with 'O-T-N! O-T-F!', Over The Net and On The Floor."

-by Ginger DiGiacomo

SIMPLY THE STATS

	OPP.- MHS
	Record: 12-8
Shaker Hts.	18-20, 2-15
Willoughby South	17-15, 15-8
Brush	15-11, 15-11
Bedford	9-15, 2-15
Mentor	15-8, 15-7
North	1-15, 7-15
Richmond Hts.	1-15, 1-15
Lake Catholic	9-15, 15-17
Euclid	14-16, 9-15
Maple	15-9, 10-15, 15-7
Willoughby South	12-15, 15-13, 16-14
Brush	15-6, 16-14
Bedford	9-15, 8-15
Mentor	12-15, 15-2, 12-9
Regina	6-15, 5-15
Parma	9-15, 9-15
West Geauga	9-15, 15-13, 15-3
Mentor	3-15, 9-15
Euclid	15-10, 12-15, 13-15
Maple	15-9, 8-15, 3-15
Euclid	15-10, 13-15, 15-3





All-around player Leah Sizler attempts to block the ball while teammates Alison Szczecinski, Sandi Potoczak and Marla Caserta stand ready to save the return. The ball passes the block and Tricia Bokovitz digs it. Leah and Tricia led the team in both hitting and serving.

Facing the challenges of the season, the Freshman Volleyball team sets up the ball from a serve by the North Rangers. Eileen Hespen sets the ball and Andee Catullo completes the return while Rebecca Hatchadorian (#1), Suzy Capretta (#15) and Toni Fiocco (#12) wait to assist.

Determined to get the ball, Chris Pender and Stormy Williams attempt to bump the ball to their Maple Heights opponents. "The Eighth Grade Volleyball team had a slow start but pulled together to finish off with a successful season," said Coach Amy Strauss.

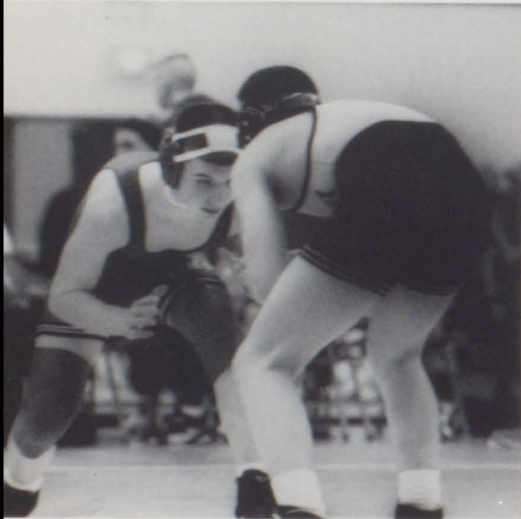
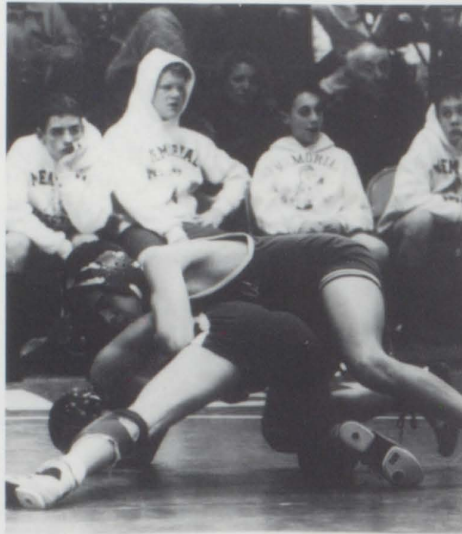
Concentration shows on the face of Ginger DiGiacomo as she retrieves the spiked ball delivered by the South Rebels. After losing the first match, the Lady Cats came back to win the second but lost a close third.

Jumping cones during practice helped Kim Delfs, Natalie Columbo and Cheryl Travis jump high to block an attempted hit by the South Rebels. Natalie and teammate Allison Macaуда led the team in scoring.

Preparing for one of his four double leg takedowns, JV wrestler Dan Sizler waits for the opportune moment to pin his North opponent. The JV/Freshman team fell short on the scoreboard this evening but were strong in their season with a 10-2-1 record.

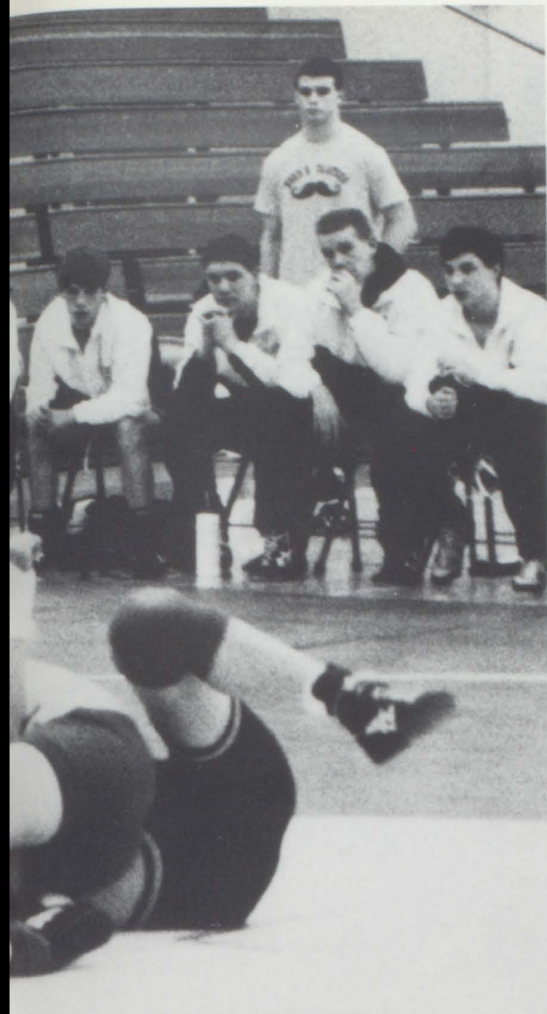
As the members of the Brush Memorial team look on, eighth grader Carl Colombi manages to swivel his opponent into position for the pin and the win. This was one of seven decisions in the Wildcats' favor for the day. The team finished the year with a 4-3 record.

Pinning Willoughby South Rebel Scott Sinkovick, Shaun White helps his team to a 49-18 win over South. "Qualifying for State and taking second in my division were the highlights of the season," said Shaun.



With adrenaline flowing, JV wrestler Danny Benchek positions himself to make his move against his opponent in a match against the Eastlake North Rangers. Dan said, "The win was sweet against North because I won with a 10-1 decision. I finished the season with the second best record of the freshmen."

Dominating his opponent, Jason Gumto wins by a major decision over his Eastlake North opponent. With his help, the Cats went on to defeat Eastlake North 34-26 and to a 10-2-1 season record. Undeclared for the season, Jason holds a 25-9 career record.



THE BEST PINNING THE REST

The cheering of the crowd, the tension in the air, the fear in the opponent's eyes. All this in just six minutes of a wrestling match. Easy matches come and go, but what pleases the crowd are the tough matches won in the last few seconds or in overtime.

Senior Brian Phillips said, "My toughest match came against Maple. I went in overtime, and I won it because I knew I had to win for the team."

Many teams lose because of one match, but that is not true for the 10-2-1 Wildcats. Their only losses came against Maple and Fairview. Fairview's match came down to a borderline match between the heavy weights. Tony Trivisonno said, "I should have won; we should have won it as a team. But the bad refereeing kept me from winning." The team lost this 30-33 decision.

The other loss came against Maple, 36-22. Jason Gumto said, "I had one of the toughest guys in the state. He beat me, but I knew I was going against a tough, tough kid and a tough team."

Even the top wrestler on the team, Shaun White, had a tough defeat in the State Finals. "It was a tough match the whole way down to the last few seconds. The ref made a call that could have gone either way and I was stuck with the call. Because of that, I lost the match."

Despite the loss, White went on to the Nationals and became the first Wildcat wrestler to be named All American. Shaun received a scholarship to Michigan State because of his

achievements in wrestling.

Also joining White down at State was Dave Wagner, who took fourth place. Dave earned his 100th victory in Columbus.

The team took second in the Greater Cleveland Conference, third in sectionals and eleventh in State.

The team received several other awards starting with GCC All-Conference team nominations. Named to the All-Conference team were seniors Brian Phillips, Jason Gumto, Mike Gumto, Shaun White, Dave Wagner and junior Tony Trivisonno.

Several underclassmen contributed to the Wildcats' success. They were freshman Dom Ciricillo and sophomores Frank DiTomaso, Todd DiCillo, Mike Sipos and Jim Trigilio.

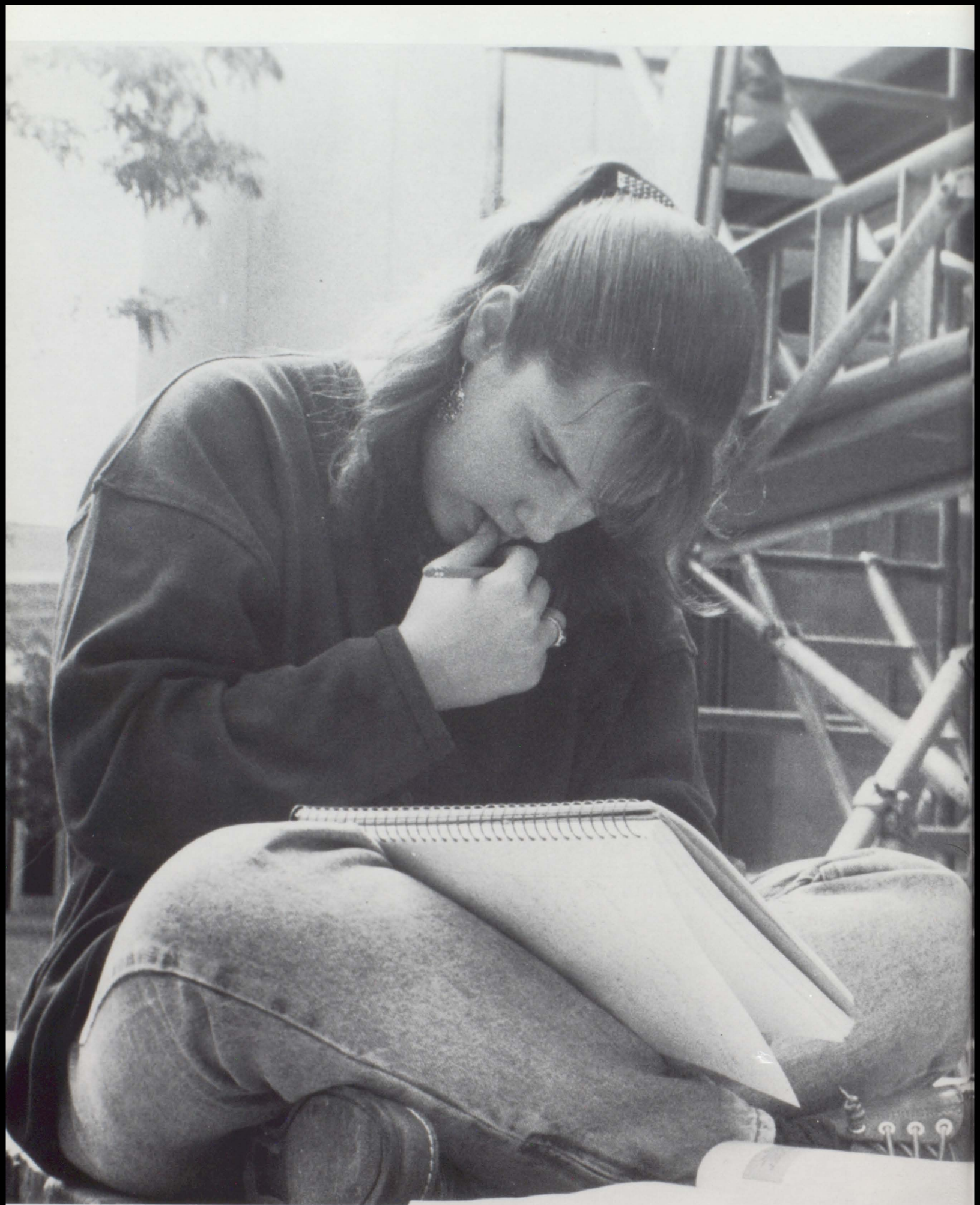
As the season ended, Coach Frank Cikach, after 13 years of service, announced his retirement. As head coach

he had one state champion, two state runner ups, three GCC championship teams, three sectional team championships and he is a five-time GCC Coach of the Year. Coach Cikach said, "Coaching athletes in Mayfield has been a tremendous experience for me and my family. I'll never forget the respect and support of the students and community."

With State champions and GCC finalists, the wrestling team members had positive experiences and rewards for their hard work. Coach Cikach leaves behind a winning record.

-by Todd DiCillo

SIMPLY THE STATS		
	OPP.	MHS
Record:	10-2-1	
Confield	25	39
Fairview	33	30
Ashtabula	27	41
Orrville	24	39
Canton-McKinley	27	45
Willoughby South	22	34
Nordonia	18	49
Bedford	10	49
Brush	25	39
Mentor	20	30
Eastlake North	26	34
Maple Hts.	36	22
Euclid	31	31



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Achievement, honors, accelerated, advanced— all glamorous words used to describe the academic world. Someone forgot to mention tension, frustration, hard work, sweat and tears. In our daily routine we learn by memorization, problem solving, with our bodies, hands and our minds. Some of us are right-brained, some use the left hemisphere.

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Whether it involves the 103 students in NHS, the 45 Tutor Friends assisting elementary students or the many others striving for growth and excellence, our formula for acquiring knowledge is Simply the Best.

PERFECT PLACE
Studying calculus in the courtyard is not only a way to soak up some rays, but Becky Engel said it is a good way to prepare for class. The best thing about her math class, she said, is her teacher, Mr. Niland. "He explains everything well." (photo by T. Parsons)

FANCY FOLIAGE
Horticulture students Robert Powell and Jim Yabroff use their best sales skills on customers Elisabeth Acton and Vince Caroniti as they sell house plants at one of five in-school sales the class held during the year.



During a special pre-football-game performance, a children's show featuring Sesame Street and Disney tunes, freshman Marching Band member Tricia Six plays her saxophone. "I really like to perform for parents and teachers. Just as long as someone's in the crowd," she said.

On a field trip to The Cleveland Institute of Art to see the Scholastic Art Show Caitlyn Jannette studies a pencil still life by Robert Gueli. Robert, Corey Thrush and John DeNigris were gold key finalists in the art competition and their work was sent to New York City for further judging. (photo by Laura Fleming)



create timeless work

for the rest of the world to enjoy both today and tomorrow, whether it be a football half time show, a musical festival, paintings, pottery, or murals on the walls.

The Music and Art departments have a lot in common. While an artist has his palette, paints and canvas, a musician has his instrument and score, and a vocalist has his voice. Each uses his or her talents to create something of pleasure to others.

Marching Band performed the first of what it hopes to be an annual children's show before the Bedford football game. The program featured appearances by Big Bird and Mickey Mouse.

In late winter the Concert Band attended a workshop at Wright State University where members learned new techniques in playing and interacted with other schools. Members spent the night at homes of local instrumentalists. Clarinetist Jen Clegg said, "I liked being hosted by the other band. My host family took me to see parts of the city."

It was a busy year for the vocalists too. In October the school hosted its first show choir festival. Groups from nine area school performed. In November the A Capella Choir joined with the Kent State Chorale and a professional chamber orchestra to perform Schubert's "Mass in G," the

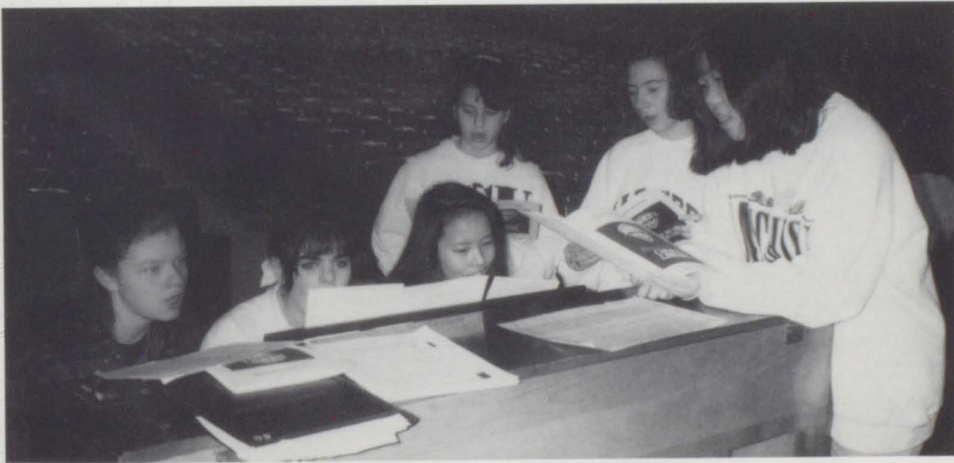
first collaborative effort of this kind here.

The Men's Chorus qualified for the state regional finals and received a superior rating. The Limited Edition performed in "Singin' at the Summit" at E.J. Thomas Hall in Akron and was third runner up in the competition.

There was added interest in art as evidenced by an increase of 110 students and four classes. There was also an interest in competition. Three students received gold key finalist awards for their work submitted to the Scholastic Art Show. In the Regional Library Art Show eighth graders Chise Asai and Mike Pierce received Most Promising Artist awards and Marina Kogan was awarded a second place in painting and Todd Preston a first in drawing.

An annual project for Advanced Art III seniors is painting wall murals. Students choose an area of the building and design a mural. Laura Fleming created a "Beauty and the Beast" collage. "I've liked all the Disney movies and this one was my favorite so I chose it for my mural," she said.

Both artist and musicians deal in creating pleasure and in making the world a better place.



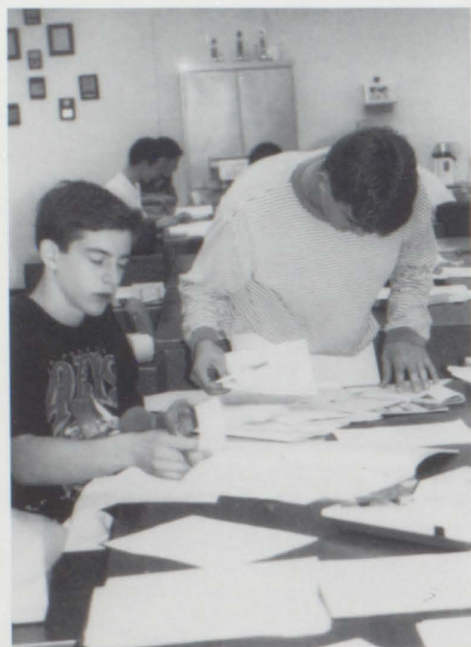
In Advanced Art 2 Scott Krainak paints a preliminary sketch of a pitcher. This acrylic on paper work took him about three days to do and led to his final painting on stretched canvas. Scott said that his favorite kind of art is pencil renderings.

Before a competition at Cleveland State University A Capella Choir members Julia Jamieson, Jodi Smith, Kayako Kobayashi, Andrea Fornaro, Regina Hotchkiss and Sandy Fong practice in the auditorium. The song was "Old Irish Blessing," and the group received a II rating, Excellent, in the OMEA District 4 large group choral competition.

In Advanced Art I Matt Piunno and Carl Glende throw clay pots on the potter's wheels by using pressed hands on the clay. When they were done on the wheel they bisque-fired the pots and then glazed and returned them to the kiln for a second firing.

Working as part of a model city, Personal Business Skills students Ben Wieder and Ben Wells each manages and operates a company representing a unit studied such as insurance or banking. The businesses then cooperate in the operation of the Mean Jean Manufacturing Company.

In Algebra 1 P class Mr. Joe Nidy helps Melissa DeJohn on her graphic calculator. These calculators are also used in Algebra 2, Geometry and all upper level math classes. "Graphic calculators spark an interest in mathematics," said Nidy. (photo by Melissa Paterniti.)



The formula is simply to

understand the numbers

in the wide variety of math and business classes students take everyday to prepare themselves for life outside of school and beyond the 20th century.

With participating in a Geometry field day, learning about graphic calculators, or selling "Late Night at Mayfield" t-shirts, students of the Math and Business departments were in for real action.

Graphic calculators are seeing increased use in math classes. Mr. Joe Nidy said, "Graphic calculators make learning easier. Things that used to elude Algebra I students are now easily accessible to them." To celebrate Mathematics Month, Ms. Sandi Russ's Geometry classes designed and constructed kites. In spite of poor weather conditions, they tried to fly them and attempted to take measurements to see how high the kites flew.

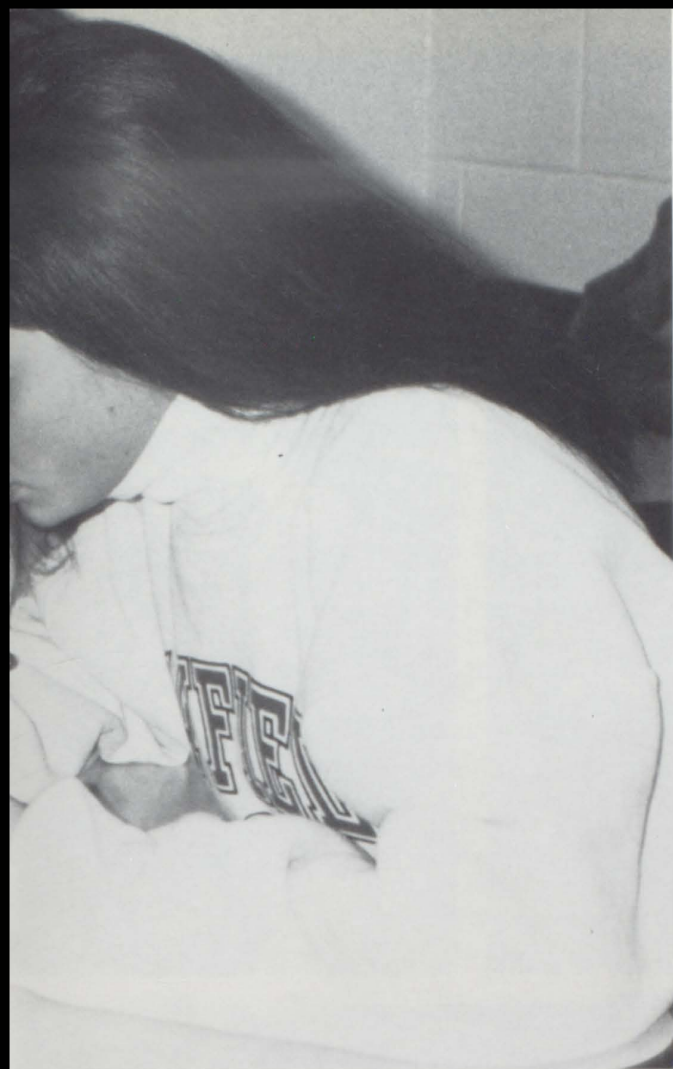
Some students see math classes as important stepping stones, giving them the skills necessary to do well on college entrance exams. Eric Masseria said Algebra class will prepare him for his SAT tests because "without Algebra, you can't do Geometry and without Geometry, you can't do Algebra 2!"

Business students had their own share of the action. The Business Management 2 class created its own corporation, Mayfield Organized Business, known as the MOB, and sold "Late Night at Mayfield" t-shirts. Mrs. Cindy Puin, department chairman, predicted, "Stockholders should get a nice dividend when the corporation closes." Students in Business Management 1 went on a field trip to a candy factory, Malley's Candy, to observe how an actual business operates and works. For the first time Accounting 1 and 2 classes were able to use Macintosh and IBM computers for accounting practice sets.

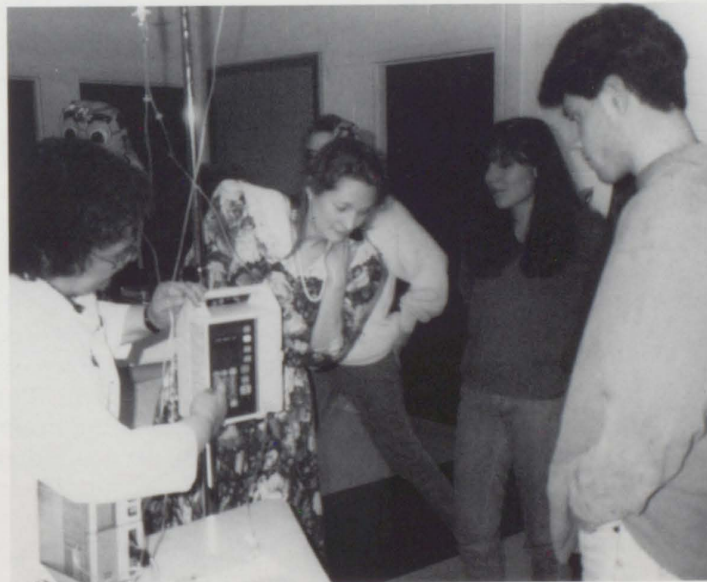
On a practical level, Jennifer Joseph said, "My business class will help me to invest in stocks, to balance a check book, to manage my own company, and to make budgets."

Whether it is through field trips, simulations, or regular textbooks and lecture the students of the Math and Business departments are preparing for the future.

by Jennifer Nardolillo



Making sure the toothpicks and marshmallows don't fall apart, sophomore Lori Kirchner holds up her polygon in her 7-8 Geometry class. Ms. Sandi Russ's classes made the figures to study three-dimensional shapes and forms.



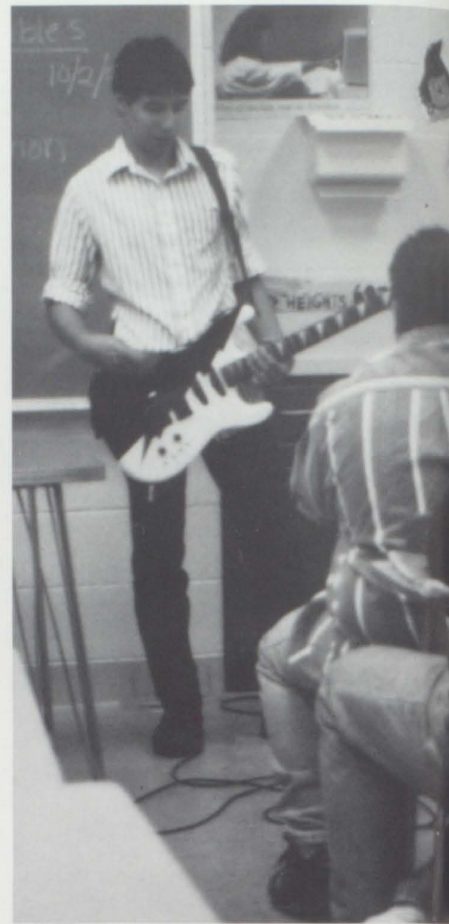
Mrs. Sandy Goodak, Bank One representative, demonstrates how to use an automatic teller machine as Matt Baker, Andy Gathy, Paul Daher, Lisa Friedman, Katy Bumgardner, Anna DiIulio and Matt Engoglia look on in Mrs. Cindy Puin's Accounting 1 class. The class studied checking accounts during the second nine weeks of school.

Applying math to medical situations, Mrs. Jan Okeson, Tasha Swert and Phil Retino watch as a Hillcrest Hospital nurse demonstrates how to use an infusion pump. Students in the Pharmacology Math class were then able to compute IV and adjusted IV flow rates, volumes and time infused.

Typing I student Veronica Kalinic works to reproduce a magazine layout on a Macintosh computer using desktop publishing skills learned in class. Students used PageMaker 4.2 and TypeStyler 2.0 to create and place headlines, copy and dingbats.



Standing in front of the class, Bryan Tackla demonstrates the basics of playing a guitar. Every student in Miss Heidi Dunegan's Speech class demonstrated how to play a musical instrument or sport or how to perform an everyday task for one of the required speeches.



Grabbing a quick lunch at a trattoria in the Piazza del Campo in Sienna, a city in northern Italy, students on a nine-day trip to Italy during spring vacation feed themselves and the pigeons. Afterwards it was off to see St. Catherine's head, displayed in St. Dominic's church (Tina Manocchio, Debbie Schwartz, Catherine Capretta, Joelle DiPadova, Severina Mitra, Mrs. Carmela Mitra, Diane Drotleff, Jennifer Cipra, Hallie Schumacher, Mr. John Marotta, Mrs. Silvia Marotta, Jim Trigilio, and Anthony Vitanio)



Sampling tacos and bizcochos de almendia (almond cookies) Mr. Chuck Seno and Rachel Vigil take part in a Food Day celebrating Foreign Language Week. Special activities were planned to make students more aware of the cultures of foreign countries.



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Language. Since most have mastered the art since childhood, it tends to be taken for granted. But who could imagine a world without language?

In fact, not satisfied with simply knowing English, many students choose to take a foreign language. Beth Schoeve opted to take Italian because "having taken a foreign language makes me look more educated on my college applications." However, some students have other reasons for choosing to learn a foreign language. Mary Beth Immormino said, "I hope to someday live in different countries and am sure that taking Spanish will help me."

Of course, students also must study English. One required assignment in all English classes grades 10 to 12 is the research paper. Jennifer Joseph said, "I wouldn't have minded doing the research paper, but the whole class was assigned Sir Lancelot and I hate him; he has such a huge ego. I wanted to do one on Merlin. He's a cool magician guy."

Many students thought of field trips as the most enjoyable part of classes. Italian 3 student Annamaria Dilulio liked being a part of the Columbus Day parade in Little Italy. "We were actually in the parade and got to hold white and green jumbo balloons to represent Mayfield's colors. It was a great experience and I would like to go again next year," she said.

While having actors from The Great Lakes Theater Festival come to class isn't exactly a field trip, it is a break from the normal routine and many students find it an interesting week. Jeff Amster said, "The actors from GLTF added a new perspective to *Romeo and Juliet* for me." Actors also came for *Macbeth* and *Julius Caesar*.

Despite grumbling over grammar rules and complaining about vocabulary, students know they cannot escape studying language. After all, although language is sometimes confusing, the world would be a very lonely place without it.

by Jennifer Prude



Before acting out scenes from *Macbeth* Melanie DaSilva, Steve Solomon, Leslie Gagliardo, Jennifer Engel, Robert Gueli, and Lika Suris participate in a warm-up exercise with an actor from the Great Lakes Theater Festival. "These activities allowed us to become more relaxed and to learn to work with one another," said Melanie. (photo by Jim Harris.)

With hands joined Jennifer Swope and Ryan Lepp square dance with Mike Sanson and Karena Vincent. This is what members of the Joad family, characters in *The Grapes of Wrath*, might have done on a Saturday night at a dance to get relief from stress on their desperate journey to California during the Depression.

Continuing an assignment Matt Harris works on a mechanical drawing in a Drafting class. Students also do architectural drawings. The curriculum includes exposing students to current technology such as Auto-CAD (computer-assisted drafting). A semester-long course in Auto-CAD has been added to the Industrial Arts courses for the 1993-94 school year.

Advanced Home Economics student Jon Goetz threads the machine before working on his jams, a nine-week project. In the advanced sewing project students sew on woven instead of knit fabric and must do more construction: pockets, elastic casing and a machine-stitched hem. The other half of the semester-long class is spent in the foods lab.

After setting up his hovercraft Jeff Fislser runs it for a time test. One of the problems that Jeff faced in his Introduction to Engineering class, taught by Mr. Tom Lodge, was to design a vehicle that would hover on its own power for 15 minutes. The crafts could be either battery-powered or AC-powered, and students could work either individually or in small groups.



Hands-on
learning

assist in the examination

of principles learned in other subjects, the creation of products or environments, the discovery of new technological advancements in a changing society.

Home Economics and Industrial Arts labs have to have some of the most interesting smells around the school. Whether it is the aroma of freshly cut wood in Cabinetry class or the spicy scent of ribs barbecuing in Creative Cooking, the smells alone make those who didn't sign up for these classes regret that decision.

Mouth-watering smells wafted through the building when first semester Chefery had a Chilli Cook-Off and the second semester class had the All-American Hamburger Cook Out. Students in the Creative Cooking class created their own sauces and cooked ribs.

A new course in the Home Economics department was Interior Arts and Design. "The goals of the course," said department chairman Mrs. Sandy Turner, "include having students learn about elements of design for the home and explore aspects of careers in decorating."

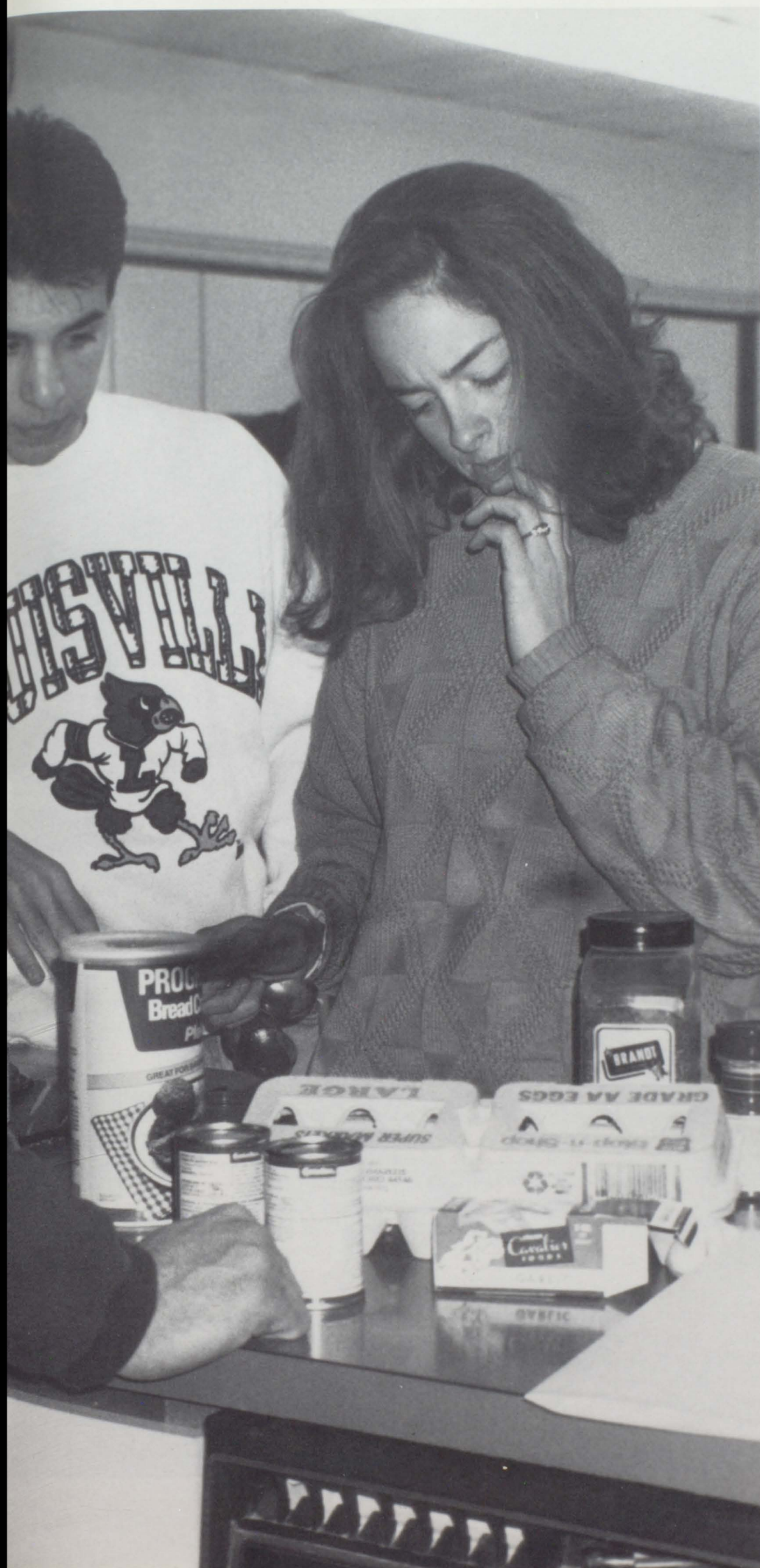
Home Ec. classes allow students to learn important skills. Basic Home Ec student Kim Dunger said, "My lab partner and I kept starting

fires because we didn't know any better. We did finish the lesson though, and the crepes were good. We learned not to spray the Pam over the flame and to keep the potholder away from the fire!"

Industrial Arts classes also lean towards hands-on, practical experiences and, in the process, apply mathematical and scientific principles to everyday situations. Mike Khalil found his Power class helpful. "If you're putting a light in or a ceiling fan it would be easier after a class like this because you'd know how much voltage you need and what size wire you need."

In 8 Construction classes you designed a vacation home and used various formulas in their work. For example, they had to figure square footage and roof pitch. Stormy Williams said, "We learned about making blueprints to scale."

Mr. Tom Lodge, department chairman, said, "Industrial Arts classes today lean away from the industrial aspects and towards teaching how the technical society around us operates."



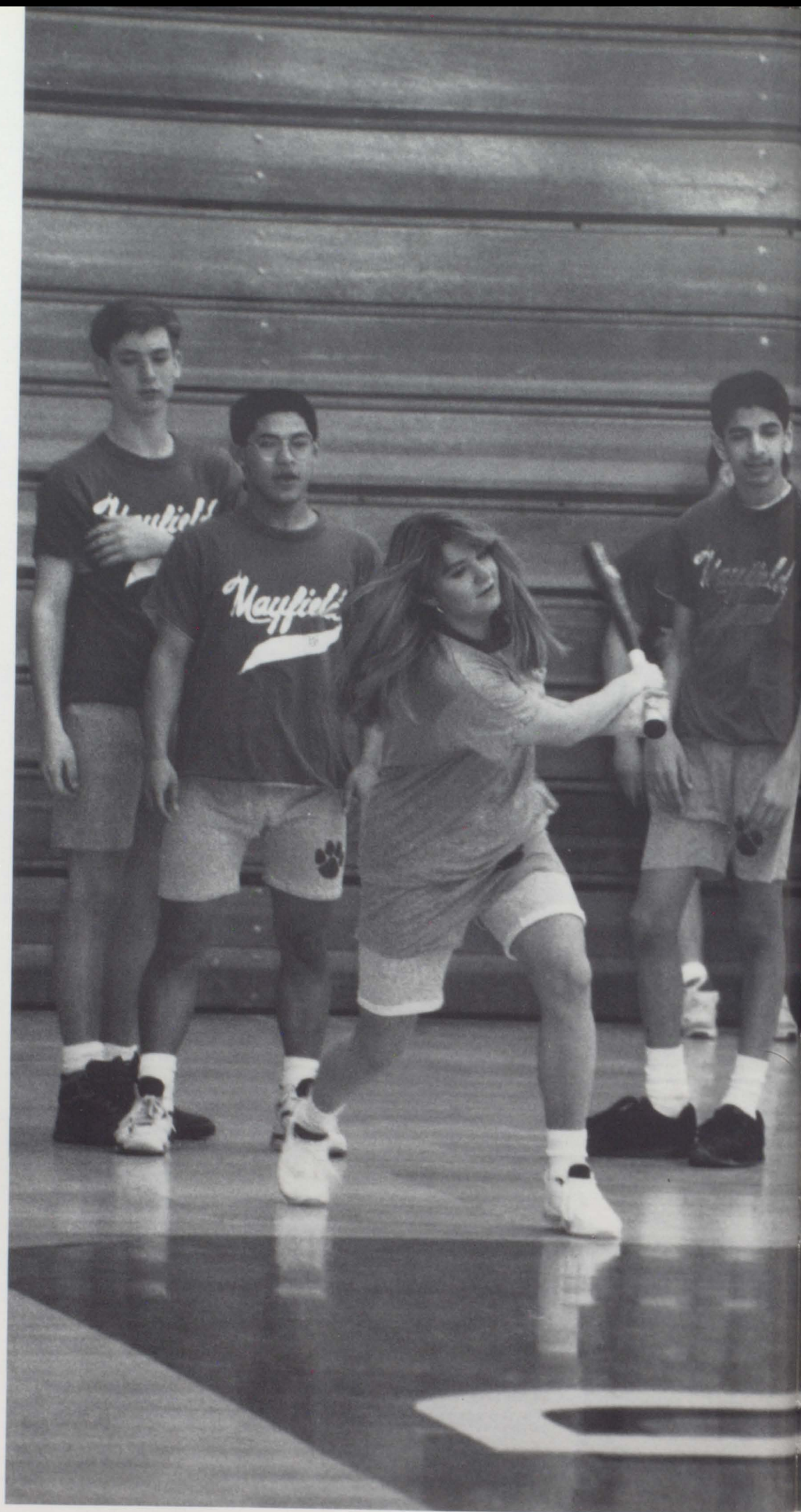
One focus of the Creative Cooking class is regional American cooking. Dan Ferrato, Joe Polo and Laura Bezdek select the items they need to create an Italian dish, the day's assignment. Students studied how people of different ethnic backgrounds settled in various areas of the country and how their cooking has influenced American regional cooking. Other units of study included garnishes and the use of herbs and spices. (photo by Melanie DaSilva.)

As he uses a drill press to drill a hole in the bottom of a piggy bank Dan Sizler gets help from his Cabinetry teacher, Mr. Dale Kain. In this semester-long course, many students make their own plans and follow them through to a final project. Projects might include a coffee table, entertainment center or a bookcase.



Swimming is just one unit that students participate in during Physical Education class. Playing water polo, David Kostreba saves the ball to help his team shut down the opponents. "The best thing about swimming is when we can play games. But the thing I don't like is swimming the laps," stated David.

Getting into the swing of things, freshman Melinda Janowicz shows her teammates, Bob McHugh, Mark Balchick, and Parag Tandon, that she can bat with the best of them. "I've been playing softball for six years and it has always been my favorite sport. I look forward to gym class because it is the only class that doesn't give homework and it is the most fun. We play the best games like football and softball," said Melinda.





Performing for Mr. Dan Ricci's eighth grade Health class, Teen Institute's Kyle Platt and Karen DiCarlo act out skits to help students face peer pressure. The goal of these skits is to help students say no to drugs and alcohol. "Teen Institute is a group that you promise to be drug free in. We go to different schools to do these skits. We do this because we hope our message gets through to all the kids," commented Kyle.

Eighth graders Michail Zimoglyad, Todd Weiss, Jeremy Wehn and Matt Weaver write essays for a pre-proficiency test to get a taste of what they will have to do next year in November when they take the state-mandated proficiency tests. Other subjects that they will be tested on are citizenship, reading and math. "I'm not nervous because Mr. Meglich prepared us for the math part of the test," Matt said.

One purpose of the annual College and Career Night is to help students such as Jim Elek make informed choices. On the evening of March 3, information was shared with juniors, seniors and their families. Jim said, "College Night was a worthwhile experience that helped us to come to grips with our college choices."



Students benefit from

smart and healthful choices

which affect their future, physical fitness and career goals throughout high school and into their adult lives by keeping a positive outlook on life.

It is during the high school years that many students are making more and more of their own decisions. Some of these affect their lives here and now and some will have a great effect in the future.

Mr. Sam Cala, guidance counselor, said that counselors "try to help students make the best decisions for their best interests."

Miss Anna Garris, Guidance department chairman, summarized the major duties of a counselor. During any given day he or she "might conduct orientation and scheduling of students new to the school, help students in course selections and scheduling, hold conferences with parents and teachers regarding student grades and behavior, meet with college representatives, monitor student grades and credits for graduation and see students individually."

The best thing about being a counselor, said Mr. Dennis Rash, is "being able to, on a one-to-one basis, encourage, help, explain, listen, challenge and hope to instill a sincere DESIRE to

make" that student's life better.

Health class can help a student make wise life choices too. Shannon Weisenberg said, "I really didn't know that much about how to count calories or grams of fat. Now that I've learned this I've learned to eat healthier." Anna DiIullio said that she "found the lectures about AID's very influencing."

Students participate in a variety of activities in Physical Education classes ranging from fitness exercises to team sports such as basketball, soccer, badminton and volleyball. The goals of the program include to help students to be physically fit and to make wise choices in leisure-time physical activities. Swimming is one required part of the curriculum. Mr. Larry Pinto said, "We believe that it is important that every student become water safe and have the ability to swim at a fairly high level."

High school is the time to be making wise decisions, whether it is about a career, health or physical fitness.

They take
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research life on this Earth

so that they
can further
understand the
planet, its
properties, the
civilizations
that have
existed upon
its surface and
their evolution
through his-
tory to the
present.

For those interested in studying life, Science and Social Studies classes are the way to go.

Studying life is not always easy. Biology Lab I student Joe Corsillo said, "I think that the hardest thing that I had to learn about in Biology was cells. It was so difficult because we had to memorize every part of it." For Gina Baudo, another Biology Lab I student, the difficulty was elsewhere. She said, "The hardest lesson for me was dissecting a crayfish. It was very hard because we had to find all of its parts."

Even though these classes are sometimes difficult students do get some relief when they go on field trips. Melinda Janowicz said, "I went to the Rain Forest with my Biology class. I thought the trip was fun and the animals were cute. Going out to eat afterwards made it even better."

Social Studies classes had their share of field trips too. All the seniors go to the Justice Center and hundreds of students go to the Front Row Lecture series. Vandana Mathur said, "I went to see Terry Anderson (former American hostage in Lebanon) at The Front Row, and it was great! It really scared me that something of that nature

could actually happen."

Some eighth graders went to Williamsburg in November and another group went to Washington D.C. and Gettysburg in March. Besides the historical sites, Nicole Paktinat, who went on the Washington/Gettysburg trip, will remember the people. "We rode a lot of busses and when you're on a bus for a long time you meet new people!" she said.

This year both the Science and Social Studies departments had special assemblies. Eighth graders participated in a "Chemistry is Cool" program presented by Ohio's Center of Science and Industry and were able to make, among other things, their own toothpaste and super slime. In March recently-elected U.S. Congressman Eric Fingerhut spoke to the Government classes and answered questions afterwards. Actors portraying Civil War generals Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant spoke to eighth grade American History students in May and described details of their war strategies in the War Between the States.

by Jeff Amster

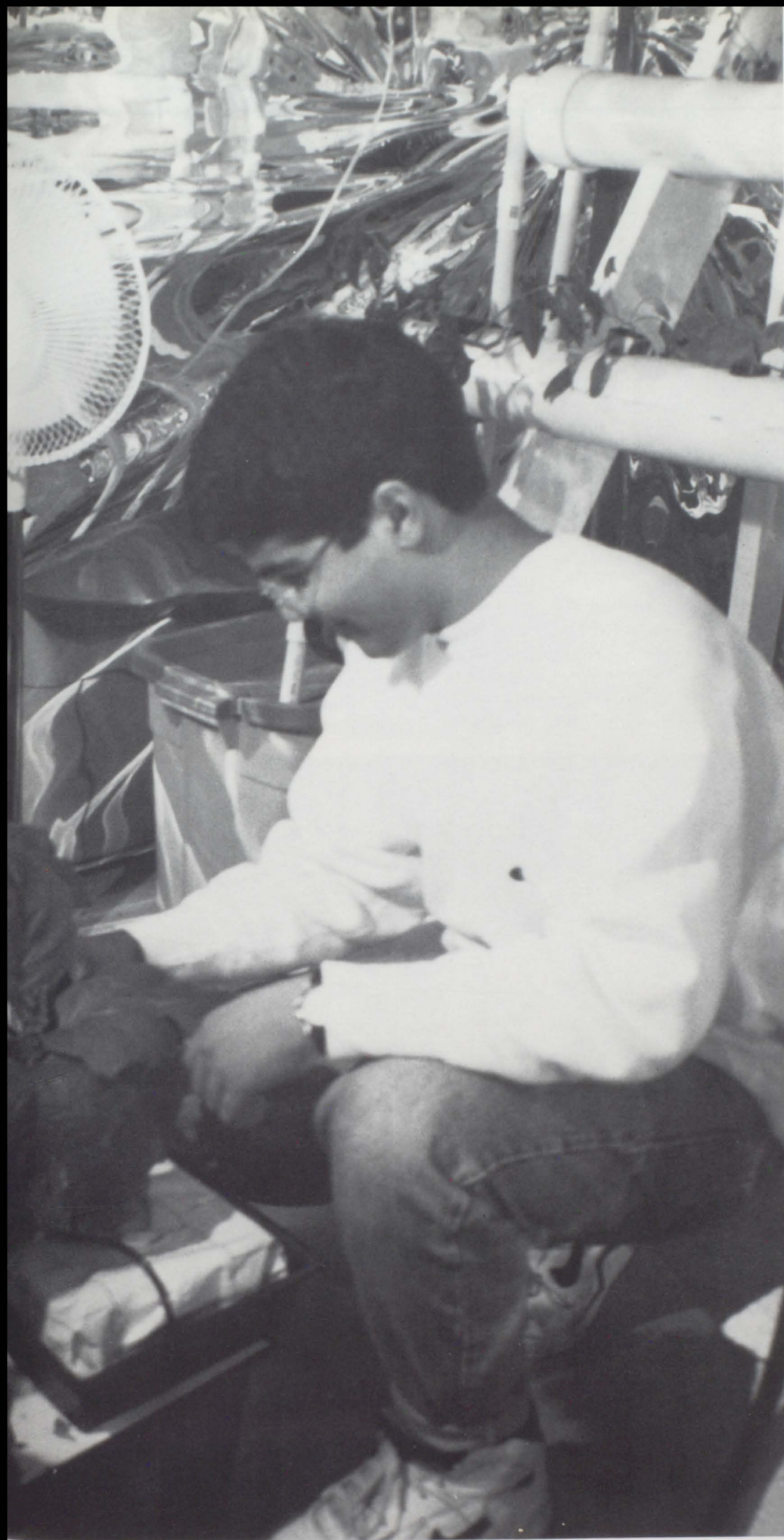


As Mrs. Polly Canfield's Biology Lab students visit the newly-opened Rain Forest at the Cleveland Metropark Zoo, Angelo Fappiano, John Zohos, and Sara Crowe look at one of the many exhibits. Among the attractions are an area which has storms through the day to simulated the cycles in the rain forest and endangered animals.

On a visit to the Gettysburg Museum, eighth graders Missy Manocchio, Gina Vincelli, and Josette Garbo stand in front of a three-dimensional display showing the Northern army on Cemetery Ridge preparing the Rebel attack. This March field trip also included a visit to Washington D.C.

On a three-day field trip to Put-in-Bay, one of the Lake Erie islands, a staff member of the Ohio State University research facility helps Frank D'Angelo, Rene Vogt-Lowell and Frank Nawalanic with their dissection of a live fish. The object of the lesson was to study the animal's organs. Also during this trip the student seined the lake and dredged the bottom to collect organisms to study.





Surrounded by the vegetables and herbs he and Matt Ulepik planted in the greenhouse, Mike Coletta checks to make sure the liquid nutrient mix is correct. Their greenhouse, an experiment in hydroponics, came out of an interest they both had that "outgrew" their homes. The school provided them with the greenhouse and the young men used their original equipment and what they bought from donations to continue their work. In hydroponic gardening plants are grown in artificial sun without soil. Nutrients are dissolved in water and pumped through a pipe system to nourish the plants.

U.S. Congressman Eric Fingerhut answers a question posed to him by Katie DiGiacomo after his appearance before the senior Government classes on March 26. Fingerhut, who was sworn in to office in January, is part of the largest freshman class in the House of Representatives. He heads the task force on Congressional change which has as its objective to make Congress work better.



extra assistance to learners

in need of more support and guidance so that these students may meet more success and overcome a disability to become self-reliant people.

Although most students are probably not aware of them, many programs exist in the school to offer students special services.

Some students come as immigrants from countries such as Russia, Japan, Korea, and Hungary and have limited English language skills. Thirty-nine of these students are enrolled in the English as a Second Language (ESL) program. There are two divisions. ESL Immersion is for students with very limited skills and students who just need extra help have an ESL Tutor. Dennis Em said, "I get help in English. When I had to read *Treasure Island*, my tutor gave me a study guide. She also helps me with words I don't understand."

The Hearing Impaired program is the center for oral communication in the eastern suburbs. Students might be self-contained, having their classes with other hearing impaired students, or they might be mainstreamed with "resourcing" by a teacher of the hearing impaired. Courtney

Kinser explained, "Being in Resource has improved my grades. Mrs. Milyo might rephrase a question on a test or homework that I don't understand and then I can answer it."

In the Learning Disabilities program, Mrs. Jennifer Korosec, department chairman, said, "We want to work with students to strength their abilities and to compensate for their areas of weakness." Senior Ryan Vehar, who plans to study mechanical engineering at the University of Akron in the fall, said, "The teachers have given me extra help and I've had extra time on tests and that's really helped me excel in school."

Students who are multi-handicapped or developmentally handicapped are part of the Special Education program. Teacher Miss Carol Massiello said, "The program works with social, physical, emotional, academic and vocational skills. We teach our students to be as independent as possible so that they will be able to lead productive, happy lives."

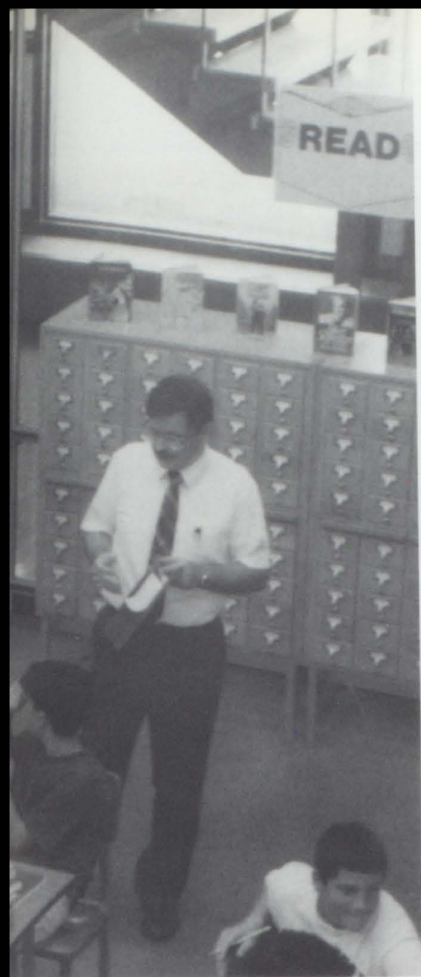


Gulliver's Travels is the subject of the day's lesson in Tim Telzrow's LD English class, and he prepares to answer comprehension questions and a study guide. Mrs. Diana DiVincenzo is present to assist him. Students in the Learning Disabilities program must be tested and qualify under state guidelines. They must have average IQ but difficulties in areas such as writing, reading or language. They might be in self-contained classes or main-streamed with a LD teacher or tutor in the learning center.



When Mr. Paul Gadke's eighth grade English class comes to the Humanities library for orientation, Jimmy Schuerger and Steve Hoegler listen as Mr. Robert Sleeman explains what is in each of the school's three libraries, library procedures and library rules. Orientation such as this is only one of the services offered by the library.

Going over vocabulary in a short story Jennifer Mars, Michelle Moody, Tiffanie Johnson and Russell Terrill, students in Dr. Carol Messerly's eighth grade Reading class for hearing impaired, prepare to discuss the story in more depth. Besides vocabulary study, students also work on comprehension and discussion skills. Thirty-three suburbs in five counties have students attend the school's program.



On a field trip to the West Side Market, Special Education students James Perrin, Nicole Daugherty, and Chris Pecjak and teacher Ms. Jane Martin notice a skinned, hanging dead animal in a butcher's display, not something they see when they shop at the local grocery store. Students were buying groceries for a lunch. As part of their curriculum, they selected the menu, practiced taking public transportation and worked on their money skills. (photo by V. Pinto)

Learning through playing a game Tanya Garber, Dennis Em and Grace Pak improve vocabulary and spelling skills as they play Scrabble in their English as a Second Language class. In this class students may also bring regular classwork and have their tutor, Mrs. Wanda Stranahan, assist them.

Having her hair set in rollers, Mrs. Sudsman is being attended by Crystal Friedman, a senior in the Cosmetology class. A senior must have a total of 1500 hours in cosmetology class and lab before taking the state exam in Columbus. The cosmetology clinic is open to the public for service Tuesday through Thursday 12:30-3:25 p.m. and Friday 11:30-3:25 p.m.

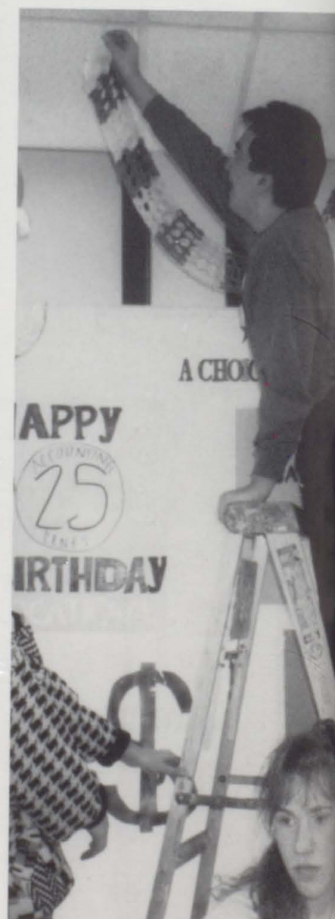


Before the opening of the annual Vocational Fair, Electronics/Robotics student Chris Hazzard adjusts the sound system which will be used for music and the PA. Students in this program study areas which include testing and constructing series and parallel circuits, analog and digital meters and amplifiers and basic digital computer circuits.



At one of the two annual bloodmobiles, Diversified Health Occupations students Shela Smith, Carl Marn, Jennifer DeGaetano and Shannon Clemente take information from prospective donors. This year the November drive collected 124 units of blood and the March drive totaled 115 units. The DHO program is designed to prepare students for employment in the health care area.

Setting up for the 25th annual Vocational Fair, Computer Accounting student Mike Daher hangs crepe paper while Becky Krisko deals with details of their class's display which are closer to the ground. The group used silver and white colors and birthday decorations to emphasize the fair's 25th anniversary. The purpose of the fair is to inform students of the many vocational programs available.





During the annual Thanksgiving Car Care Classic Auto Technology seniors Steve Shauver and Sam Paros, assisted by adult volunteer Tom Patti, put the final touches on a wax job. The car wash and wax is one way the students thank staff members for their support, and money earned during the fund raiser is used to purchase Auto Tech. jackets to further advertise the program.

Word Processing students Marina Gerts and Angela Hannah sit in on a meeting with the secretaries they shadowed during one day at NASA. At the meeting the secretaries discussed such things as problems they faced that day and possible solutions. "I saw what a secretary really does. It gave me a different view than just doing what we do in the classroom," said Marina.



Some train
for the

workforce with technical classes

because they want to be prepared to leave high school with skills and knowledge for a career or to have a head start toward further education.

Ask the average student to find room 273, and he'll probably be found circling the second floor halls of the 10-12 building mumbling to himself, "267...268... hmm, 273's gotta be around here somewhere." Many graduate without ever seeing room 273 because it's in the vocational-make that the technical-- wing of the building.

As of January 1, the Vocational Consortium became known as Mayfield Excel Technical Educational Career Consortium or Excel T.E.C.C. The Consortium celebrated its 25th year of offering technical instruction and training.

A vocational program can give a student a head start on a career. Cosmetology I student Jennifer Breznay said, "Being in vocational, I know what I want in the future. Other students in high school are still trying to figure out what they're going to do. At the end of my senior year I'll take my test in Columbus and I'll be able to work right away at what I want."

Diversified Health Occupations student

Meggan Bushman agreed that training in a vocational program is a great place to start a career. "I want to be a pediatric nurse so I'll need a college degree. When I start college, I'll already have two years related experience and one year of work experience."

"Here at the high school there is a good job placement program. Interested employers call the vocational office all the time," said senior Computer Accounting student Kim Coper. "Being in Accounting gave me the good basic skills I need for these jobs."

Although Brian Roberts is only a freshman, his experience in the Occupational Work Adjustment program has helped him with many things. "I learned how to write checks and interview for jobs. I also learned about safety on the job and child labor laws."

For many students, a room numbered in the 170's or 270's is the place they get the technical education they'll need for their future.



Your Best Side

Simply the Best MAYFIELD

Our building, simple in design, made of brick and glass, filled with laminated furniture, chalkboards and computers, gymnasiums and cafeterias. Just an empty, echoing shell. What makes it a school? People. Yes, that's right. People: students, teachers, administrators, secretaries, cooks and custodians. Each person with his own success story, her own moment in the sun. For without all of us there is no school, no classes, and no fun!

We come here everyday with personal goals that make us special. Some of us are outgoing, some are shy, some creative, some athletic. We are human. Sure, there are bad days when we fight with our friends and bomb on tests, but there are good days, too. In all these times we rely on each other, connected together in the process of growing. We're people who pull together so that all of our time spent here is Simply the Best.

SHOPPING SPREE

While on a lunch break between field trips, Interior Arts students Chris Egan and Renee Paul head for an afternoon of shopping and McDonalds in Beachwood Mall. Chris said, "The best thing about the field trip was seeing different styles of furniture."

TESTING TURMOIL

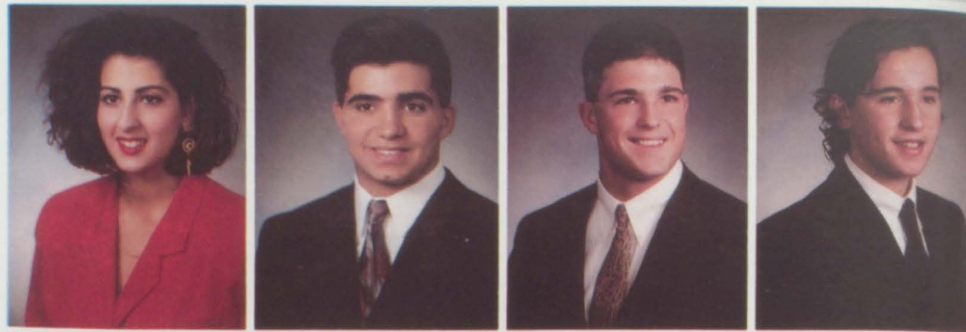
With a test looming over them, Jared Miller, Brian Mormino and Chris Abbey prepare in the Academic Enrichment room. Brian said, "I study with friends because talking about the material makes me learn the best!" (photos by Melanie DaSilva)



Abouhassan

Lina Ann Abouhassan
Thomas Dennis Agresta, Jr.

John Ivan Aleric
Carlos Manuel Alvarez-Rodriguez
Kathryn Marie Anderson
Jodi Beth Apisdorf
Ian Eric Atkinson



Kristen Elizabeth Averell
Rohit Mahadevan Balasubramani
Jack Edward Banko
Carla Ann Barnes
James Burton Barnhard, Jr.
Amy Lynne Bauer
Sheryl Denise Berman



Laura Ann Bezdek
Tricia Marie Bokovitz
Ryan Douglas Bolinger
Christopher Lawrence Bolivar
Jesse Jonathan Bookshar
Adam Keith Bossin
Yanina Brodsky



Mark William Brooks
Kathryn Jean Bumgardner
Lydia Marie Butler
Todd Stephen Bzdafka
Massimo Capretta
Marla Ann Caserta
Jennifer Nicole Cash



Courtney Rae Cellura
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Wing-Lok Chan
David Eugene Cherosky
Janet Ruth Cimino
Elaine Kristina Cirino
Michael Brandon Clark



Clark



Pool sticks, a moose and an enormous eight ball surround Joseph Mihelic, Tony Norris and Greg Miller as they work on completing the senior wall, located in the 10-12 cafeteria, during their study hall and art class time. The theme, 'Rack 'em up Class of '93', originated from an ad that Joe Pietracatella, one of the painters, believed to represent the senior class.

Just Racking 'Em Up

On-the-ball seniors pocket best memories of last year

"When I leave this place and move on, who will remember me? What everlasting imprint will I leave?" These are just a few of the questions that senior Massimo Capretta said run through his mind as he finishes this year.

He and many others aren't quite sure of what to expect from their last year of high school except a lot of work. Kim LeBois said, "It's great to be a senior because you receive more privileges, but there are also a lot more responsibilities."

Becky Engel agreed. She said, "The best thing about being a senior is definitely not the classes. It seems like I have more homework this year than any other year!"

Other students realize that there is something very final

about this year. "We, as seniors, are doing so many things for the 'last time.' This encourages us to really live in the present moment so that we don't miss anything and so we remember it all," said Katie Anderson.

Heather Gold noticed another positive aspect. "People are finally realizing that they're never going to see each other again so everyone starts acting nice to each other."

Looking forward as well as back, Brandy John said, "One of the best things about this year is knowing that we've matured and are now taking a giant step towards the beginning of our lives."

What's best about this year? Neelam Vyas proclaimed, "The Class of '93 is Simply the Best!"
by Melanie DaSilva

Freezing Time

Capsule choices disclose current trends to future

Ever wonder what the Class of 2022 will think of the Class of '93? If a time capsule were created to remember the year 1992-93, what would seniors put into it?

If Maria Sichta had to select an item which was representative of her, she said, "I would put my necklace in the time capsule because I consider it my trademark."

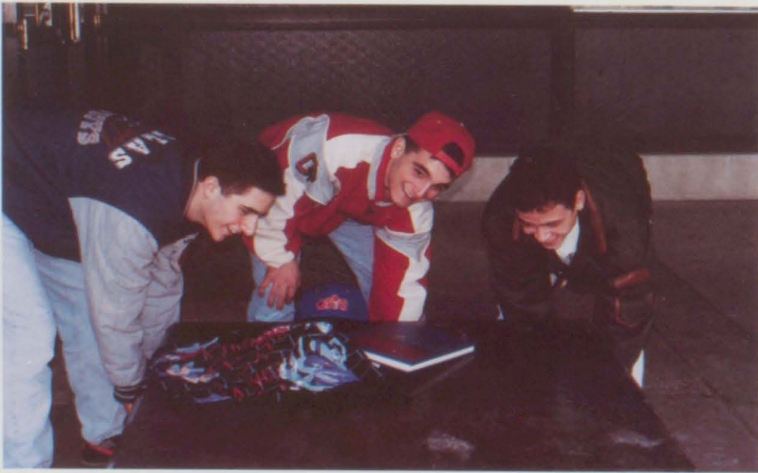
Cans of hairspray, black leather coats, letter jackets and glasses might represent the variety of people in the class. Steve Solomon said, "I would put a chameleon in the time capsule to represent change and diversity because our class is one of the most diverse I have ever seen!"

To represent something which would be important in the future, Adam Teresi said, "I would put a TV in the time capsule. It is meaningful now and will be even more influential in the future."

Selecting something which she believes will be extinct by 2022, Sheryl Berman said, "I would put a garbage can in the time capsule because, soon, with the lack of space to store garbage, recycling bins will be the new trend."

When this class meets for its 25th reunion, the seniors will be able to discover how close their selections came to describing 1993 and their class to the class of 2022.

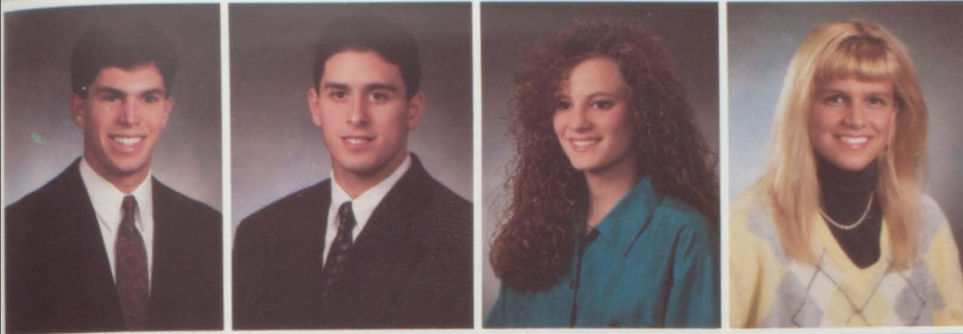
by Kim LeBois



Testing the security of the real time capsule outside the 10-12 building, Chris DeLisio, Danny Rapposelli and Andy Gathy bring along what they would put into their own capsule: concert t-shirts, a Cav's cap, and, of course, a yearbook.



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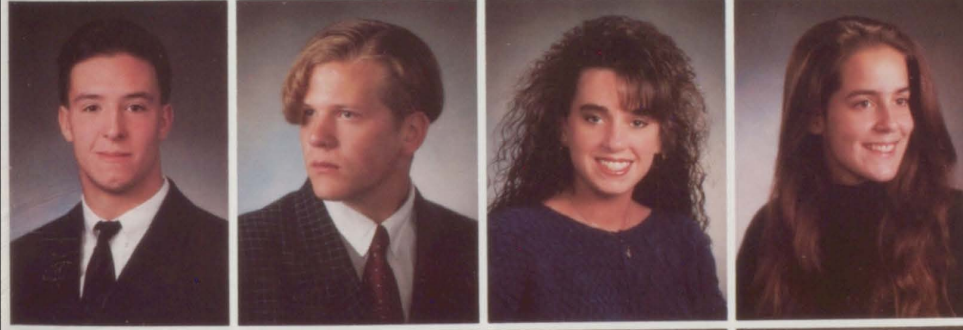
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 Anthony William D'Anna
 Paul Al Daher
 Simone Lynne Daniel
 Melanie Ann DaSilva
 Jennifer Joan DeFiore



Gina Marie DeFranco
 Angela DelCielo
 Karen Elaine Delfs
 Christopher John DeLisio
 Michael Ryan Diebolt
 Estela Maria DiFranco
 Catharine Silvia DiGiacomo



Virginia Claudia DiGiacomo
 Anna Iosifovna Diment
 Rada Dubinsky
 Matthew Peter Dugovics
 Jeffrey Christopher Eadie
 Colleen Michele Edwards
 Jennifer Marie Engel



Rebecca Lynn Engel
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 Vadim Isadore Feichtner
 Chad Aaron Fine
 Laura Ann Fleming
 Gennine Marie Fornaro
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 Darren Nicholas Gambatesa
 Andrew William Gathy
 Gregory Daniel Gedeon
 Kristen Leigh Genova
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 Robert Philip Gueli
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 Joseph Michael Hart
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 Ute Hormes
 Michael Walter Hornung
 Mark Raymond Hrvatin
 David John Hughes
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 Melinda Joa
 Brandy Hope John
 David Michael Johnston
 Kelly Alexis Jones
 Charles Thomas Juratovac



Cats Teaching Kids

Tutor friends invest in kids and bank golden experience



"It makes me want to become an elementary school teacher. It would be like one big episode of Sesame Street," said tutor-friend Laura Faralli.

Helping the younger children has been a deciding factor for some involved in the Tutor-Friends program. Jennifer DeFiore plans to attend the University of Akron. "I hope to get in the child life development program so I can help disabled children."

For others, the program helped them decide what they did not want to do. "I definitely do not have enough patience to be a teacher," stated Heather Gold.

The children are not always the ones learning new things. Alison Szczecinski laughed. "One time I was writing on the board and I spelled two words wrong and my students noticed. They told me how to spell them the right way. I got so embarrassed and felt so stupid." Rosanne Ritley knows the

feeling. "There was a problem on a math test that I didn't understand, and the kids did. It was murder."

Embarrassment is also familiar to Mark Puletti. "I was walking around looking at the kids' work and I maneuvered around this one table at which this girl was sitting. She goosed me as I passed by! I was in shock."

Tutor-Friends gives some seniors a chance to look back. Sheryl Berman, Mrs. Gotschalk's aid at Lander Elementary, said "Mrs. Gotschalk was my second grade teacher, so I often reminisce about my childhood." Jennifer Roman added, "I can recall when I was in school, and I had a tutor friend."

This special program for seniors allows them to work in the present but to also look forward to the future and backwards to the past.

by Melanie DaSilva



Reading, writing and arithmetic fill a big part of Lander Elementary second grader Renee Cohen's day. With the aid of tutor-friend Lika Suris, Renee completes a worksheet. Lika said, "Working with the kids is a great experience, and I get to learn as I help them learn."

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Hope Marie Kanter

Rodney John Karsnak

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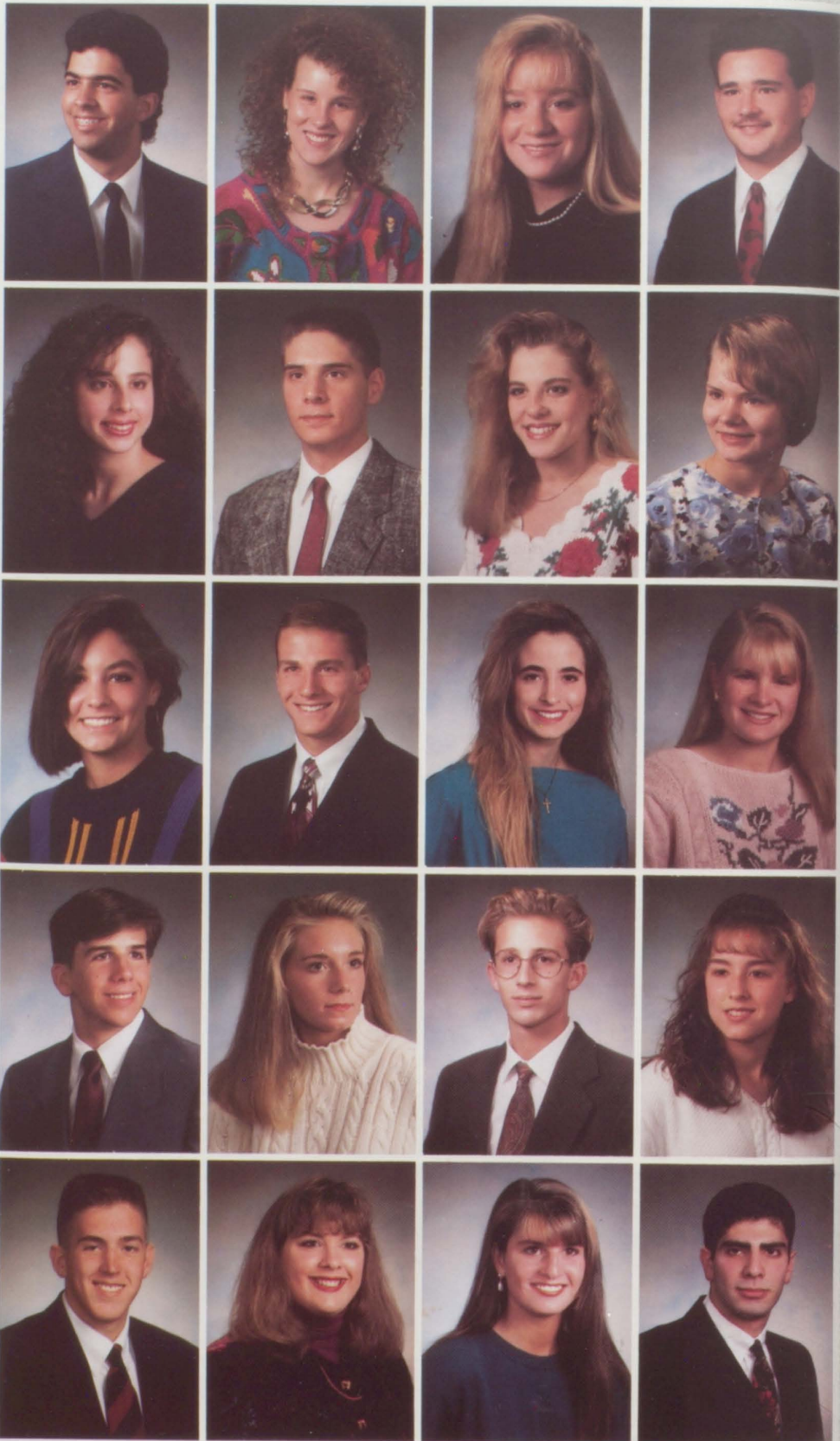
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The Xerox machine didn't make copies of these twins. (Front: K. Orlando, J. Gumto, K. DiGiacomo, A. Szczecinski, J. Engel; Back: M. Gumto, G. DiGiacomo, H. Szczecinski, B. Engel, C. Chan)

Norris



Seeing Double

More than minutes separate these six sets of senior twins

After living back to back (rent-free) in pairs for nine months inside their mothers, it's only natural for twins to be eager to express their individuality. Studying this dozen of look-alikes is true proof.

"Alison takes forever to do anything because she's such a perfectionist and neat freak", said Heidi Szczecinski about her twin. "Heidi is always messing up the bedroom," returned Alison. Looking alike doesn't necessarily mean acting alike, a lesson quickly learned by observing any one of the six sets of senior twins.

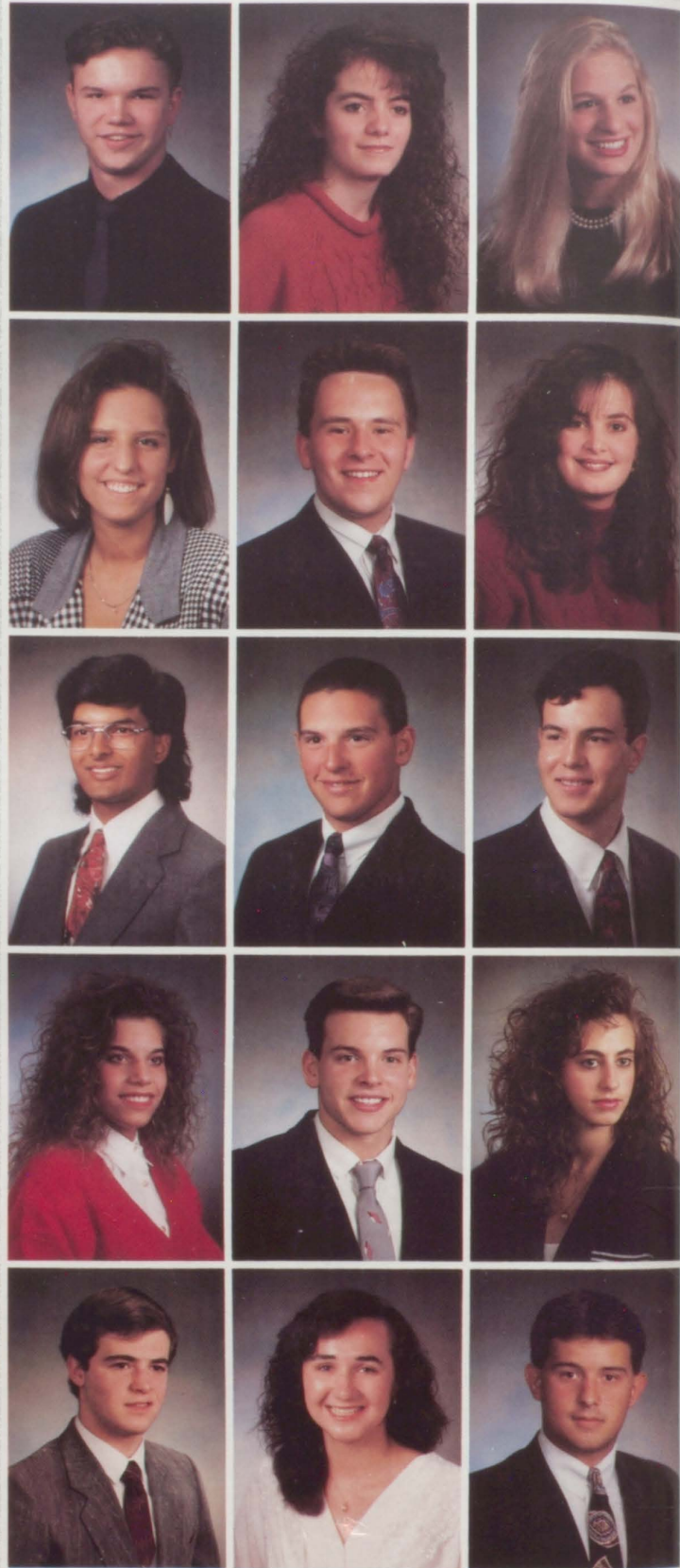
A few minutes is not the only thing that separates these "copy cats." Becky Engel can testify to that. "Jen and I are different. We hang out with different people, listen to different music, take different classes, and believe different things. 'Different' usually means opposite."

Even though twins are people with individual uniquenesses, the relationship held between the pair is special. Jen Orlando said, "I always have a best friend." Her sister, Kim, added, "We share just about everything including clothes."

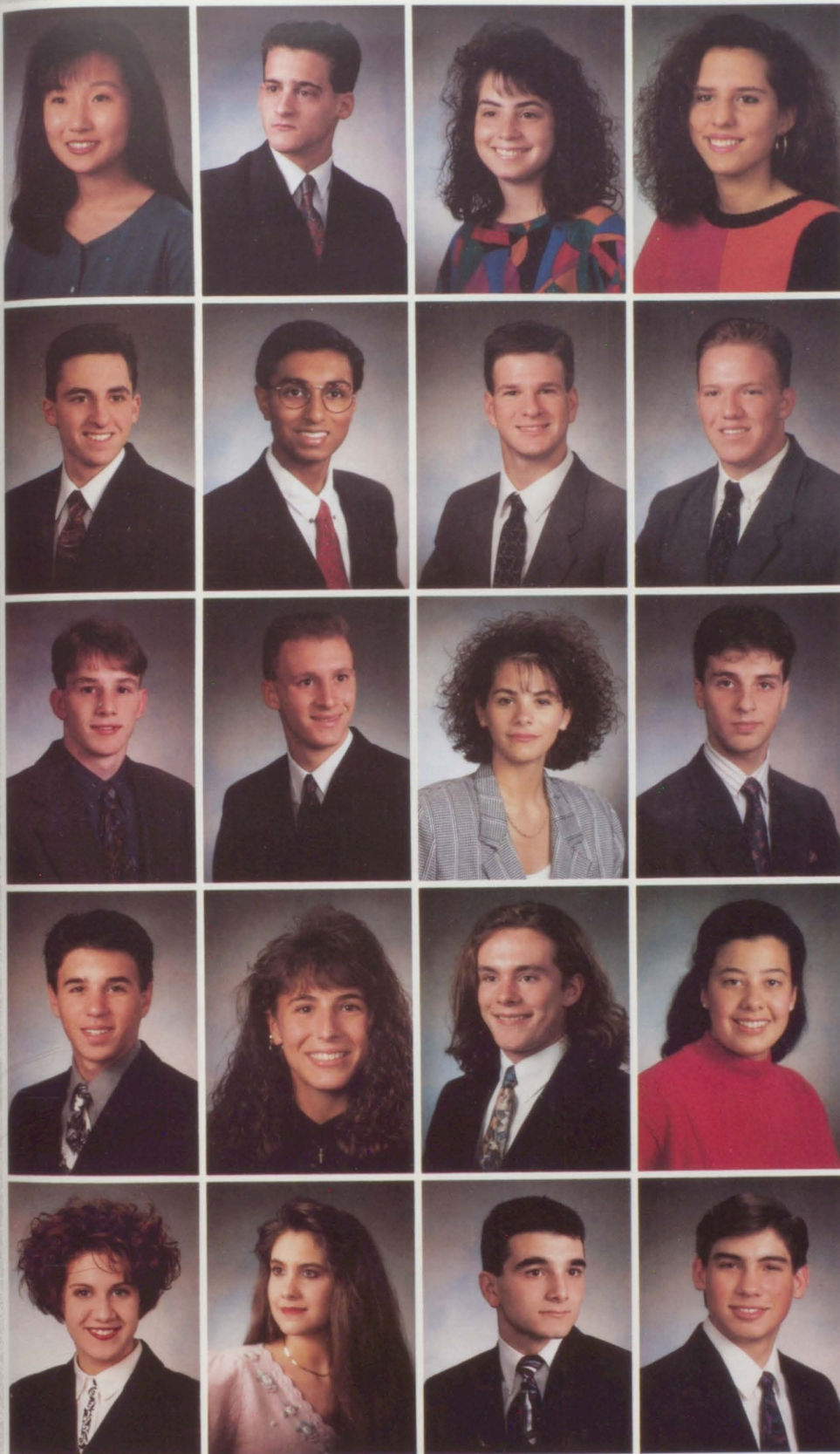
A common scenario for twins is the old switch-aroo. Of the six sets not one of the twins confessed to posing as the other. Wing-Chung Chan said that he and his brother, Wing-Lok, have never switched places. "It has never before happened, and it will never happen."

For all those who wonder about what it is like being a twin, Katie DiGiacomo summed up her feelings. "I just like to be referred to as Katie and not The Twin."

-by Melanie DaSilva



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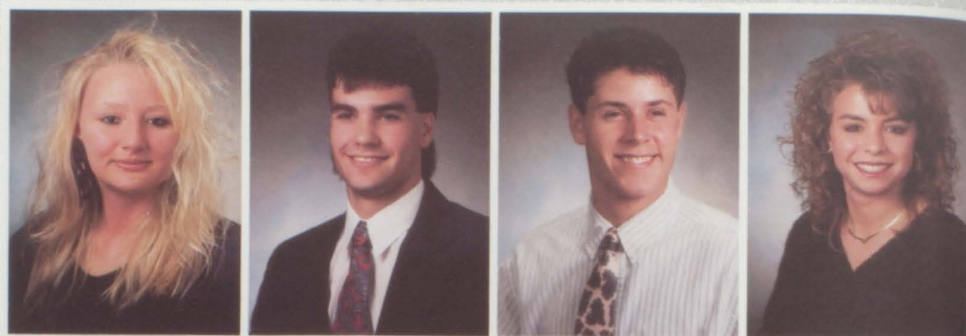
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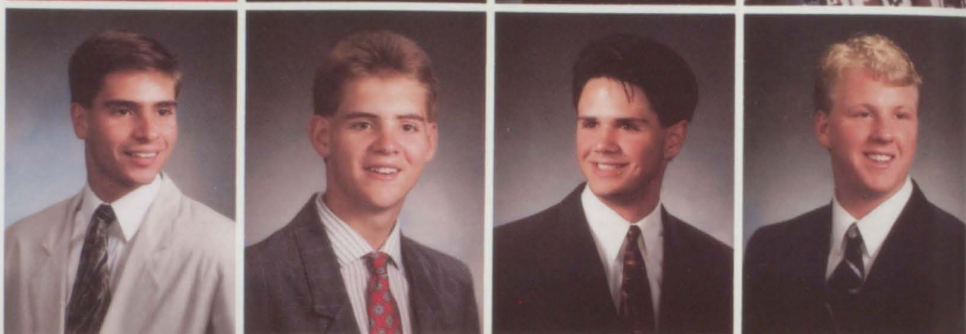
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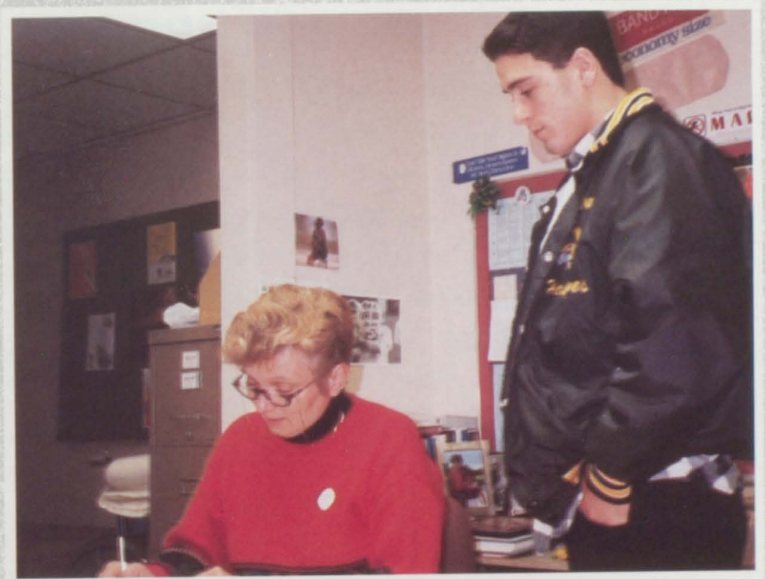


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School nurse Mrs. Diana Tirpak signs a permit to go home for football quarterback Joe Consolo. The reason he gave her was that he wasn't feeling well, when in fact he said he intended to rest up for the big game.



Lifesaving Excuses

"Justified" sign-outs relieve those senioritis sufferers

By senior year, it's often more crucial to know how to quickly come up with excuses to sign out than how to write a college essay.

Praying that Mrs. Luci Giancola, attendance secretary in the 10-12 office, will be merciful, seniors make their way to the office to try to sign out.

Mrs. Giancola explained why she thought there were so many attempts to sign out. "Senioritis usually hits as soon as the school year begins."

Signing out is a privilege that has saved students from tests, homework, and, of course, any other "emergency". Liz Murphy said she has signed out "because I was bored in school," while Vadim Feichtner admits to leaving early "to catch *Days of Our Lives*."

While many students sign out because they are really ill, a large percentage of people leave to avoid tests. Brian Wallin uses a combination of both. "The reason I sign out is I get a really bad headache before I go to Mr. Niland's Pre-Calculus class."

For some, the reason for signing out is to maintain good health- a "mental health break." Katie DiGiacomo said that she likes to sign out "to enjoy a nice day and to relieve the stress of school."

Signing out appeals to athletes too. Jayson Macaуда said, "I sign out to rest for a big game."

If it weren't for signing out, what would students do? And who would entertain Mrs. Giancola?

by Ginger DiGiacomo

Steidel

David Frank Steidel
 Anthony Stella
 Jacqueline Ann Steuber
 Nathan DeWitt Strickland
 Lika Jessica Suris
 Alison Marie Szczecinski
 Heidi Ann Szczecinski

Eric Joseph Sztul
 Jesse Daniel Temple
 Adam John Teresi
 Brian Seth Thompson
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 David Lawrence Trebisky

Celena Marie Tripodo
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 Heather Lorienne Turney
 Matthew Thomas Ulep
 Ryan Joseph Vehar
 Janette Marie Venable
 Paula Kristen Vicchiarelli

Kiva David Vigil
 Neelam Jiten Vyas
 Matthew Robert Waggle
 David Michael Wagner
 Brian Joseph Wallin
 Staci Ann Wampler
 Sara Beth Watson

Shaun Patrick White
 Dawn Marie Wilson
 James Louis Yabroff
 Frank Richard Yankovic III
 Todd Ryan Yurgelis
 Elena Michael Zukina



Zukina



Christopher George DeMuth

December 25, 1974 - January 16, 1993

A young boy who loved to talk about his 1974 burgundy Corvette Stingray; a quiet, good student; a person who listened to his friend's needs... Christopher George DeMuth.

Chris came to an untimely death as he was hit by cars on Interstate 271.

Jennifer Roman, a co-worker at Rini-Rego's grocery store and a fellow student, said, "I remember how Chris was so willing to help me the night my car battery had no charge." Another co-worker, Chris Hazzard, remembered how Chris appreciated it when

people were nice to him and talked with him.

Chris's friends remembered his love for his 'vette. David Hughes, Tony Stella, and Mike Hornung agreed he lived for that car which he had rebuilt from the ground up.

Frank Nawalanic said that he first met Chris in eighth grade but became good friends with him last year. "I'll miss his in-school friendship," he said.

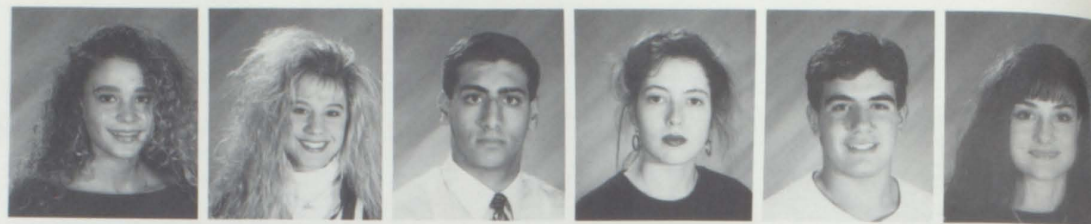
Chris DeMuth... a nice guy who will be missed by his friends, family, co-workers, classmates, and the high school staff.

Not Pictured

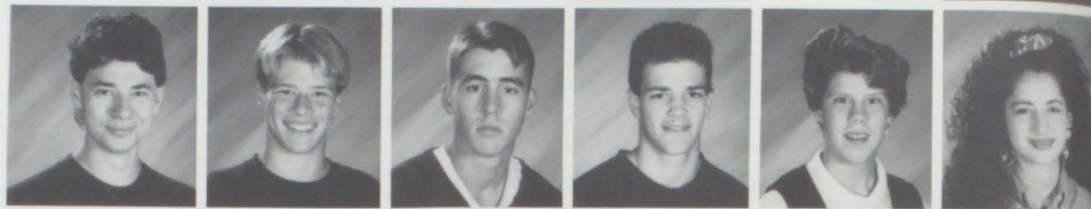
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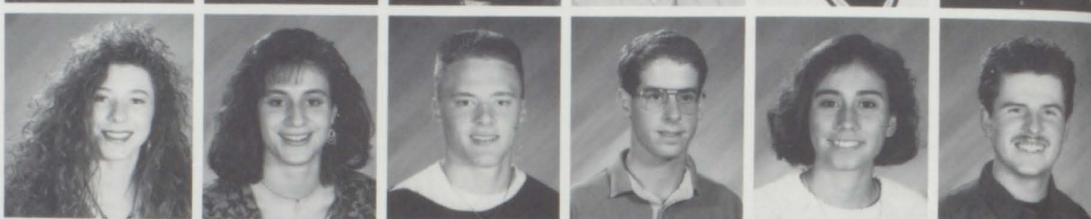
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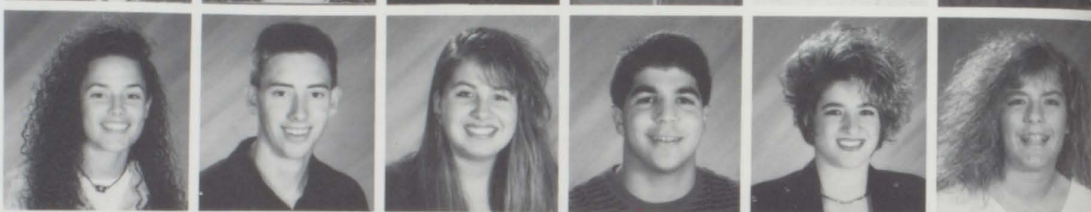
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 Shane Dasher
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Suzanne Fana
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 Victoria Fatica
 James Fill
 Jeffrey Fisler
 Kathleen Flugan
 Sandy Fong
 Michael Forte
 Coleman Fortlage





*After climbing the ladder,
juniors near top and face*

One more step

Sweating over SAT and ACT tests. Having a tough time deciding which colleges to apply to. Wondering how to balance the demands of a job, school and still have a life. Being a junior can be pretty rough, but many eleventh graders said it isn't that bad.

Duffy Doran said, "When you are a junior there are several things you can do that you haven't been able to do before, like starting vocational classes, getting some respect from the younger grades and you can finally go to prom which is something I have wanted to do for a long time."

For some, the best thing about being an eleventh grader is that the year is eventually over and then it's...SENIOR time. Elisabeth Acton said, "The best thing about being a junior is that I am just a little bit closer to becoming a senior." Rhonda Scaccia agreed. "The best thing is that I'm graduating next year." Nick Tagg didn't even hesitate when he added, "What's

best? I'm getting closer to graduation, to getting a real job and to making real money!"

But why look ahead when there are times right now to enjoy? Joe Donatelli said, "I like this year because it is pressure-free: there's no older grades that can really step on us, and college really isn't a worry yet."

Brian Creek added, "In your junior year you finally get to have talking study halls, and you are able to visit with your friends in the courtyard." Erin Maher said that she enjoys "being one of the oldest kids in the school, finally!" Emile Abouhassan found that his junior year "was a lot more fun than I thought it would be!"

This year juniors have varsity sports, prom, talking study halls and no semester exams for students with 'A' averages. Next year is soon enough to worry about what they are going to do with the rest of their lives!

by Alison Abate and Dan Buckley



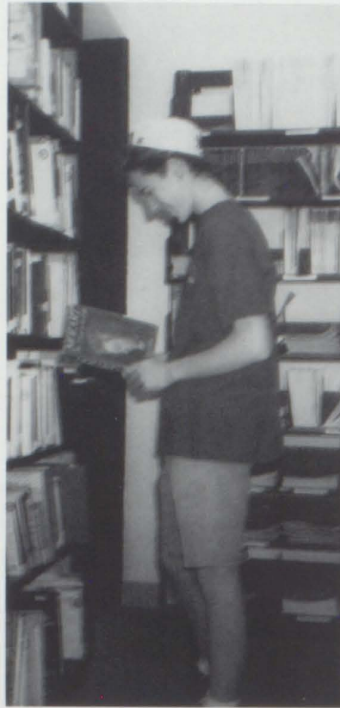
The night before the annual junior-senior powder puff football game, Christine Ciraolo, Tina Manocchio, and Beth Schott attend an after-game dance. This powder-puff game, sponsored by Junior Council on World Affairs, was the first one won by the juniors, 14-8.

Taking advantage of one of the last warm days in early fall, Sonya Milavaski finds the courtyard a quiet place to do homework. She said, "I like to study in the courtyard. Maybe it even helps me study better!" Juniors finally get to have study halls in the 10-12 cafeteria which gives them access to the courtyard.



With just one week to go before the start of school and the test on her summer reading book, Bridget Soeder settles in with her copy of *Ethan Frome*. She said, "I did start reading earlier this year than in other years—a week before school started!"

Hoping to get his junior year off to a great start, Duffy Doran looks for his summer reading book, *Ethan Frome*, at the Mayfield Regional Library. Students in grades 8-11 are assigned reading over the summer and are tested the first week of school.



During summer, prepare to kick back, relax and...

Read books?

There are very few topics on which everyone has an opinion. But say "summer reading" to any junior and there will surely be an animated response.

Since being introduced to summer reading way back in grade school, juniors have perfected their approach to this annual warm weather "adventure" into books.

Allison Kolin said that she starts her books very early in the summer so that she won't be struggling when school begins. Don Rudar and Cindy Baumann said that they put off reading until July.

Most of the juniors attack summer reading in August. Katie Welch claims the best plan is to finish the book just before the first day of school. In August she judges exactly how long it will take her to finish the book and begins at the latest possible moment.

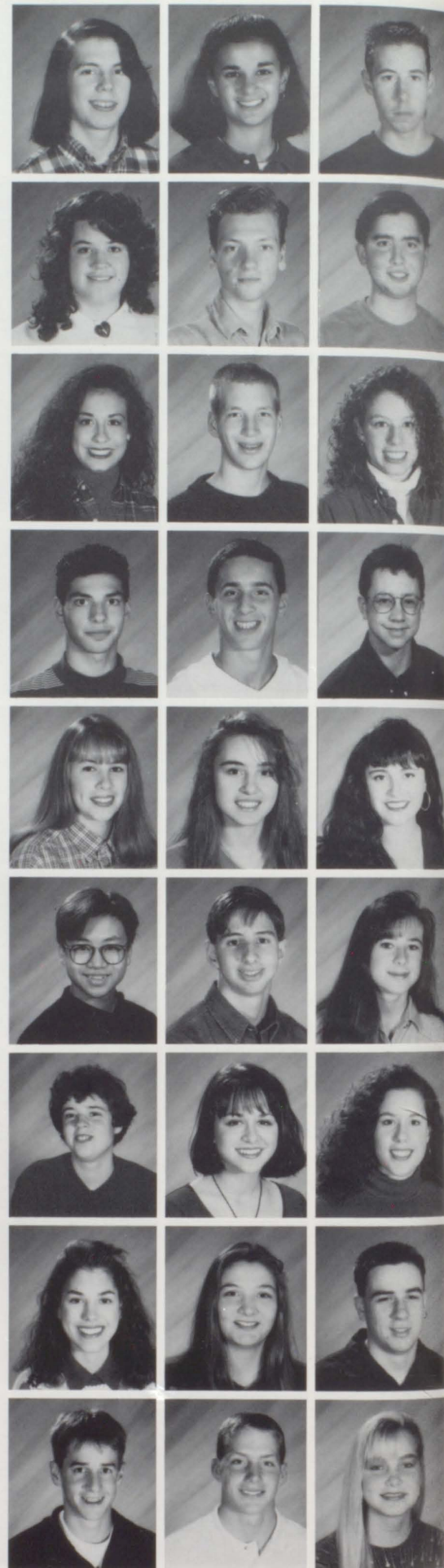
Others, while they do their reading in August, don't really "plan" it that way. Anthony Bekesz recalled, "All of

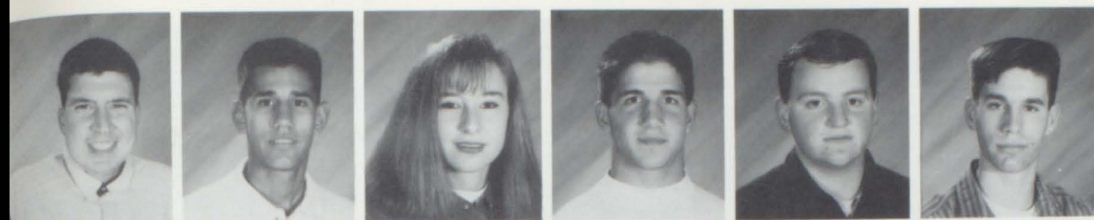
a sudden it was August, and I go, 'Where's the summer gone?' and I still have this book to read. But I finished it the day of the test!" Paul Cha had two books to read for Honors English, short stories by Flannery O'Connor and Will Durant's *The Story of Philosophy*. "I tell myself that I'll divide my summer reading up so I have a book each month and a half. Actually, though, I was on page 10 of the philosophy book for most of the summer, and then I said to myself, 'Oh, oh. This plan will never work.' I read them both the last week."

Cliff's Notes are a part of the summer reading plan for some. Jennifer Spitalsky said, "I read *Ethan Frome* in August so I could remember it, and I also used *Cliff's Notes* along with it so I would understand what I read."

What would summer be like without the required summer reading? Juniors have just one more year before they can find out!

by Angela Hannah





Miles Fowler
 Lisa Friedman
 Todd Funk
 Robert Gadke
 Michael Gedeon
 Melanie Giammaria
 Christopher Giancola
 Eric Gill
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Amy Goetz
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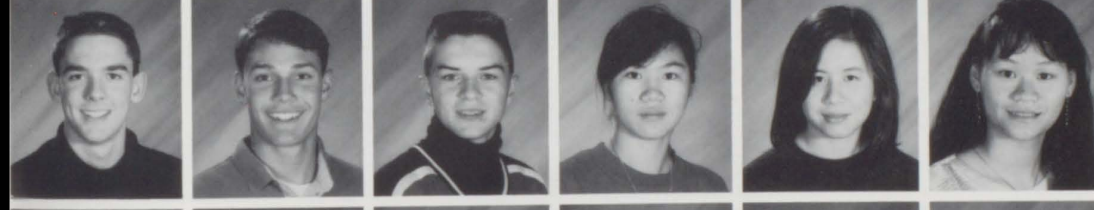
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Allison Kolin
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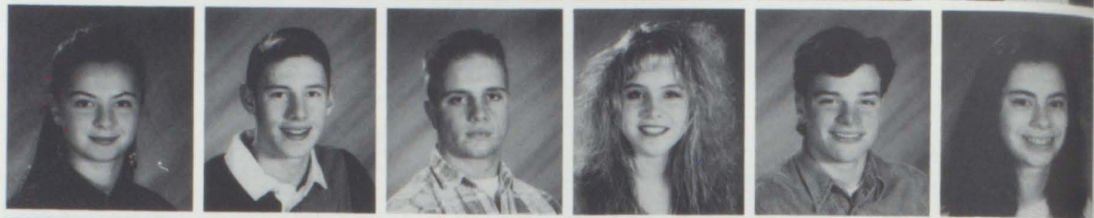


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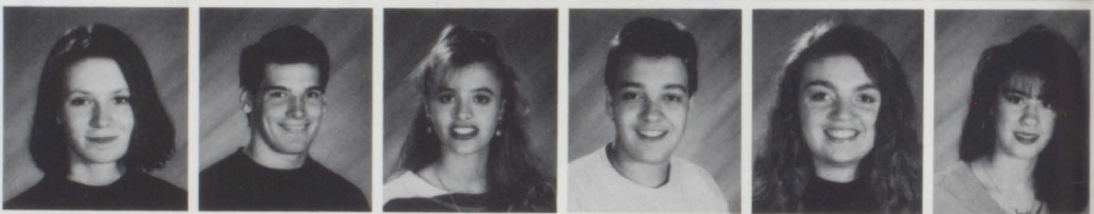
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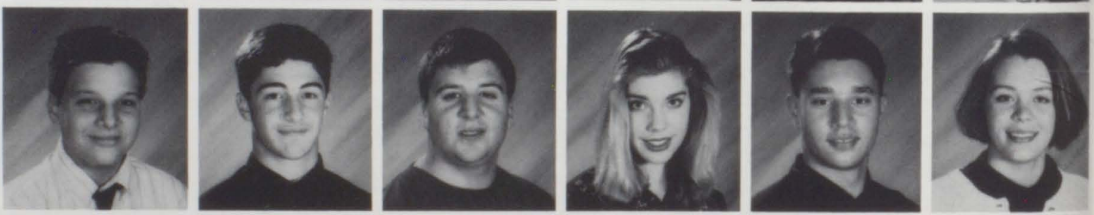
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Daniel Wilson
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Rachel Wilson
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Matthew Zorich





Starting out as friends can easily turn into something worth remembering. Mike Forte asks Debbie Ranallo out to dinner, hoping she'll accept. "I don't use a pick-up line; I usually just act like myself," explained Mike.

Because they are good friends, Beth Schott lets Jeremy McLean test his lines out on her first. Jeremy said that his best current line is, "So do you love me or what?" "It usually gets a laugh," he added with a smile.



Smooth operators reveal proven strategies when **Makin' a move**

Suddenly, out of the corner of his eye, he sees the tall, curvy person of his dreams glide across the room. Thinking to himself that he'll never get a second chance to make a first impression, he tries to come up with a perfect opening.

Al Barbic claimed that the ultimate pick-up line is, "Excuse me, can I borrow a quarter? My mom said to call as soon as I fall in love."

Eyes.... windows of the soul. Whether they are smoldering, sparkling or flirting, eyes reveal secrets to the admirer. Brian Creek focuses on his prey with this line. "Is your dad a thief? Then who stole the stars and put them in your eyes?" Chris Grime is direct, "Sorry, but I couldn't help but notice that you were staring at me." Dale Paradise believes the eyes do the talking. He said, "I don't need a line; eye contact is all I need."

Others prefer to break the ice with the unusual. Matt Zorich asks, "What size shoe do you wear?" Then I casually show off my size fourteen shoe. That's sure a crazy way to get a girl... and it

works."

Sometimes being in an unfamiliar place has its advantages. When no one knows the line-giver, possibilities are endless. When "a friend" is approached while vacationing and asked, "How old are you?" Jim Mormino said "this friend" responds, "How old do you want me to be?"

Scott McIntyre explained that a guy should always make sure that he has his watch in plain sight (so she can't mistake this for anything but a line) and then walk up to the girl, wink, and ask, "Do you have the time? Because I could spend a lifetime with a beauty like you."

Paul Pacanovsky said the best line ever used on him was, "Excuse me, I couldn't help but notice that you seem to be lost, and, you know what they say, 'Finders keepers, losers weepers,' and whoever lost you must be sobbing her heart out."

Who cares whether the line is funny, corny, original or trite. Just so it works!

by Tracia C. Paterbe

Sophomores on the road, get lost in the middle, but Keep driving

The little laminated passport to anywhere and everywhere. The membership card to freedom. Personal ID for adulthood. Regardless of what it is called, receiving that driver's license is the highlight of the year to many sophomores.

Kara Voss said, "Being able to drive is the best." Alissa Dodds, who turned sixteen in January, agreed. "I'll finally be able to drive this year."

But being behind the wheel and on the roads is not the only good thing about tenth grade. Sophomores, defined by math teacher Mrs. Sandi Russ, are the ones who, "have a certain maturity but still retain the enthusiasm of youth." Alissa Dodds added, "We're old enough to know better but young enough to get away with it."

When sophomores are not on the road, they can often be found in the classroom. Tricia Lucarelli said being a tenth grader was great because "now we have the opportunity to take more classes and to learn more." Eugene Svirsky was very

down-to-earth. "Now it's only two more years before I graduate. It used to be three."

Pat Barni said she thinks this is a great year to be in athletics. "When you are a sophomore you're still at the level where you can have fun before it gets too competitive. Fun comes first."

Sophomores had conflicting viewpoints that seemed to have similar roots. "I'm glad I'm not in eleventh grade," said Alice Lin, while Ben Sammer countered with, "I'm glad I'm not in ninth." Kevin Morley supported this statement. "It's great not being a freshman anymore."

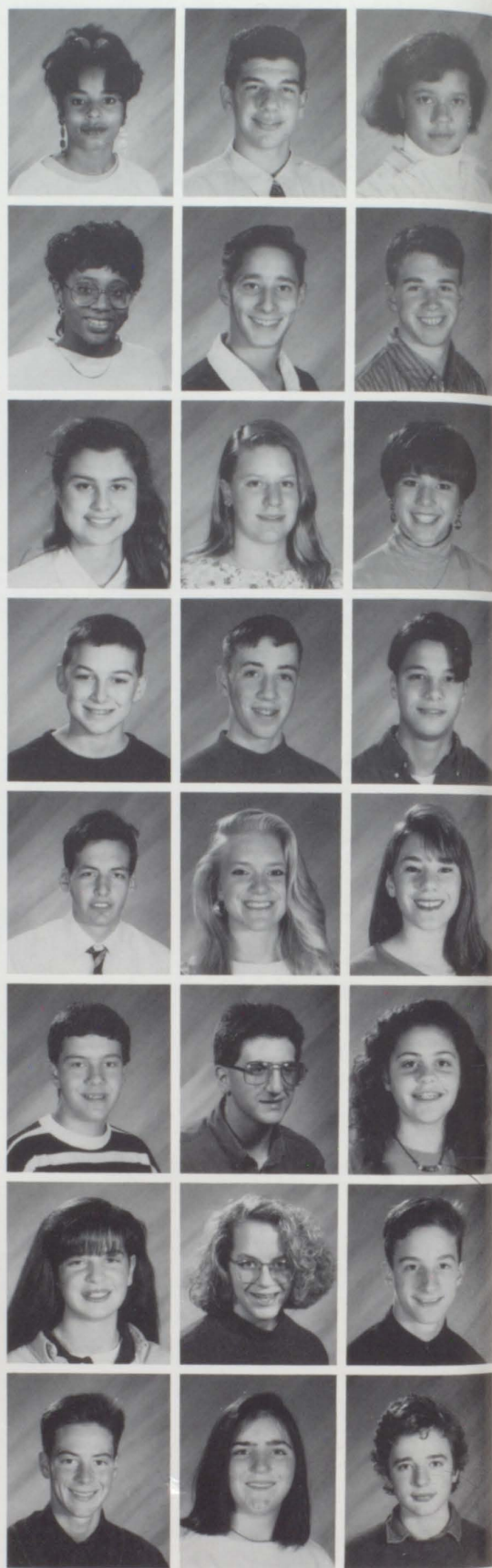
This year is an in-between year, full of anticipation. Rachel Vigil concluded, "Sophomore year is a period of waiting. It is a necessary step to get from one point to another. You're not a senior yet, but you're not a freshman either."

by Carla Tomaro and
Elisabeth Acton



Driving does have its downside as Mike Ciofani discovers when he has to clean off several inches of snow before he can get home, but, he said, "It's a lot easier to go out on dates because you can get there without much of a hassle. That's what's great about being a sophomore and being 16!"

While hanging the sea for the "Enchantment Under the Sea" Homecoming dance, Pat Barni, Kristen Hujarski, and Kim Delfs take part in what Kristen says is the best thing about being a sophomore: "being on Student Council and being able to go to Homecoming as well as set up for it."





Cheri Alexander
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 Michael Cunzolo

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 Sara Dasher
 Kimberly DaSilva
 Aaron Davis
 Justin Day
 Karen DeFranco
 Connie Degnovivo

Melissa DeJohn
 Kimberly Delfs
 Anthony DeMichael
 Karen DiCarlo
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 Annamaria DiLulio
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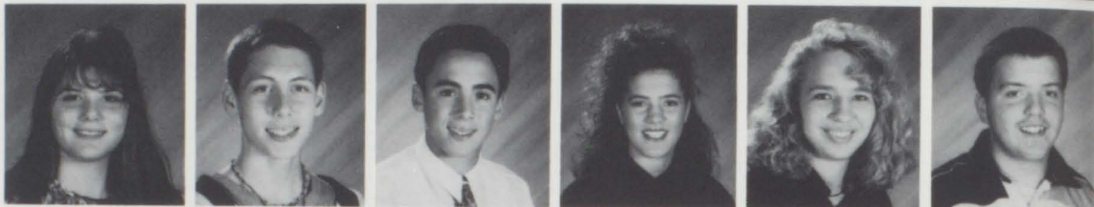
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 David LeBois



When work's unfinished
students search for any

Good excuse

No denying, some people have problems with responsibility. From the easiest homework assignments to the dreaded research paper, some students just can't meet the deadline. Hence comes the birth of ... excuses.

Excuses range from the simplest to the most obscure, from those that have been around since the Roman Ages to those newly quoted. All make the same point: I couldn't get the job done.

Justin Day said that his favorite excuse is, "I'll stop procrastinating tomorrow." When Chamaren Andersen neglects her homework assignment an "I forgot" seems to tide her over. David LeBois claims to have tried the supernatural approach: "Aliens came down and only wanted homework, so I gave it to them." John Zohos has perfected what he believes is the best homework excuse. "I did my homework, but it's at home on my desk where I left it because I didn't want to

forget it because I was so anxious to bring it to school."

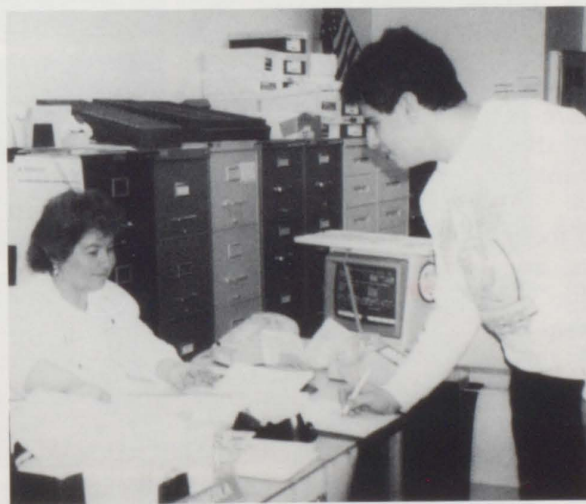
Sometimes the best excuse is the easiest one. Julia Brudnoy says that she uses, "I didn't understand what I had to do." Not only might the teacher be more understanding, but there's the possibility of a second chance.

A short-term excuse is Kim Elton's, "I left it in my locker." This one works only as long as the teacher doesn't then ask for it after class.

There are excuses that are so honest that no one can argue with them. Julia Frenkel said that she's used the straight-to-the-point approach: "I didn't do it." Courtney Kinser said she's tried, "I was too busy last night and I couldn't do my homework."

Excuses work if they get the desired result: another day, several more points, an opportunity to enjoy procrastinating again or just the chance to create yet another excuse.

by Mike Ciofani and Celeste Miller



Before Dave LeBois may sign out, Mrs. Luci Giancola, 10-12 office attendance secretary, must approve his excuse. Dave said, "Once I told her, 'My leg feels as if it's going to fall off. I have to sign out.' But she didn't buy it." Mrs. Giancola recalled the most unusual excuse she's heard. "One young lady wanted to sign out because she had an appointment to have her nails done."

Trying to get by, Eugene Svirsky shows Miss Lisa Gross his pass to go to the lavatory. While some excuses are imaginary and inventive, most are not very creative. Miss Gross said, "It's usually, 'I forgot my pass,' or 'I'll bring it tomorrow.'"



As the last module draws to a close, Kelly O'Donnell holds up a notebook to keep her conversation about an upcoming class for the pair at Starlight Dance Academy in Lyndhurst just between her and Heather Thrush. John Zohos and Mike Johns try to ignore their conversation.

Before homeroom, Nicole Bosley and Kirstin Breininger exchange highlights of what they did after school the day before. According to Nicole, their conversation might include driving class, orthodontist appointments or playing basketball in the driveway.



Guys and girls alike get all wrapped up in Great gift of gab

The latest break-up, the most recent fender-benders (or worse), the newest outfits. What do these all have in common? The next school day they will be talked out, the topics of many conversations.

Guys' conversations tend to focus on three subjects: sports, girls, and competition. John Bausone said, "We talk about girls, movies, girls, what we did on the weekend, girls, cars, girls, sports, girls, and we argue about which one of us is better at getting good grades, shooting pool, driving. Anything like that."

Todd DiCillo and Scott Dwyer said that they love to talk sports. Jeff Lo agreed. "This week my friends and I talked about the football draft."

How the teams will do is a popular sports topic. Friends Jamie Biser, Scott Bash and Jason Pugsley talk about how far their teams can go. Jamie said, "We talk about if the teams will go to state and how the teams look for

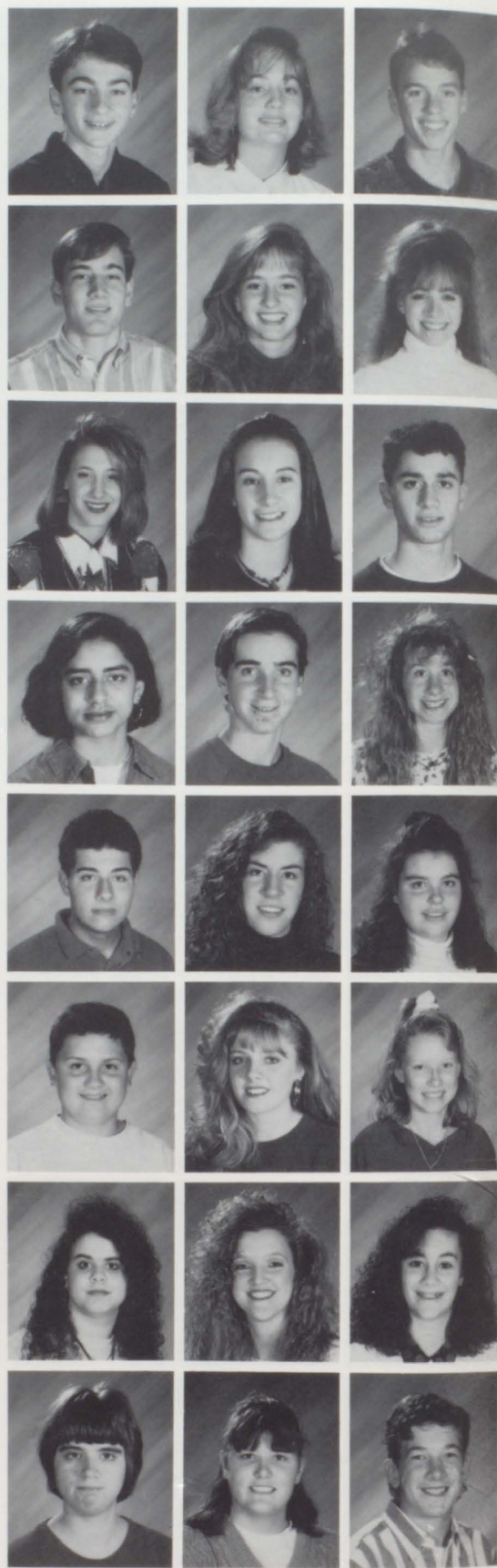
next year." Scott added, "We take our sports seriously."

Girls' conversations tend to revolve more around the social scene. Plans for Friday and Saturday are popular topics. Amy Yavor said she loves to talk about what people are going to be doing over the weekend, and, come Monday, Jenny Young said she enjoys talking about what everyone did.

Some of the girls prefer insight on what's happening at school. Sara Syed said, "My friends talk a lot about what happened in class that day. You know, what funny or stupid things happened." Her sister Sahar added, "We talk about what kids are doing what."

Whether it's in the locker room, lunch line, homeroom, locker aisles, school bus or at home keeping those telephone wires smokin', conversation is number one!

by Mike Ciofani and
Tracia C. Paterbe





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Lora Leskovec
Adam Leys
Ryan Lichtenstein
Camille Lightfoot
Alice Lin
Jeffrey Lo
Rick Loconti
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Renee Mackey

Amy Madge
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Maurice Malcolm
Katie Maluchnik
Samantha Maneri
Maria Manocchio
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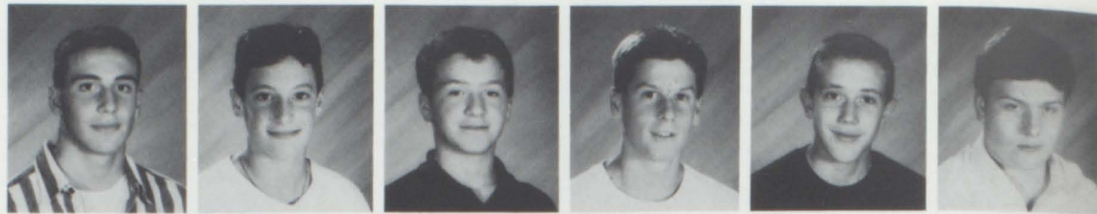
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Aleksandr Pekar
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Judith Pindell
Debra Pockmire
Lauren Polensek

Amy Potkalitsky
Myrna Powell
Jason Pugsley
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Dana Rankar
Paul Ratner
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Michael Reed
 Sean Reilly
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 Larry Rieck
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 Ben Sammer
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 Richard Schantz
 Brett Schauer
 Robyn Schlesinger
 Michael Schmidt
 Jacqueline Schuerger
 Hallie Schumacher



Vito Scotese
 Amanda Scott
 Michelle Shafrin
 Theresa Sherry
 Candice Simmons
 Michael Sipos
 Matthew Six
 Stacy Skeel
 Brian Slattery



Jodi Smith
 Karen Stalker
 Chad Steffens
 Craig Steinhoff
 Raechell Stephenson
 Jason Steuber
 Theresa Stupczy
 John Sullivan
 Eugene Svirsky



Kara Swedlow
 Bryan Tackla
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 Charles Tantarella
 Kyle Teal
 Michelle Tecco
 Heather Thrush
 Donna Tohme



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 James Trigilio
 Jason Ure
 Patrick Velotta
 Rachel Vigil
 Anthony Vitantonio
 Kara Voss



Sonny Wasko
 Shannon Weisenberg
 Halle Weiss
 Benjamin Wells
 Daniel Wessman
 Anthony Witt
 Lisa Wittine
 Michael Woellert
 Blythe Woodie



Amy Yavor
 Tyesha Young
 Bryan Yurgelis
 Lailee Zahedi
 Shawn Zelenak
 Jodi Zimmerman
 Staci Zollett
 Stacy Zuchelli





After months of anticipation sophomore Steve Bokovitz picks up his class ring from the Josten's representative while Jamie Degnovivo looks on. Steve chose the baseball and basketball crests along with his class's pride crest for the sides of his ring and his emerald birthstone.

Class ring gives them world wrapped around Their lil' finger

What better way to spend a couple of hundred dollars than on a finger-size, portable, lasting reminder of your years in high school?

Sophomores usually receive their ring halfway through the year, and, for some, this is yet another "in hand" step on the road toward graduation. "I bought my class ring so I would always remember the Class of '95," said Pam Ralston.

Joe Daher did check out the rings this year but decided to wait until he is a senior to purchase his. "Then I'll buy one as a memento of high school -something to flash around when people come over and to show to my grandchildren!"

Class rings serve as small canvases to display one's individuality. Students may choose the emblems they want to place on the sides of the rings. Jason Antonelli, who is a member of Limited Edition Choir and has been in all the plays this year, said, "I put music and drama on mine 'cause it says what my high school years were all about." Jennifer Cipra, a cheerleader and

majorette, said, "I put megaphones and a majorette on either side of my ring."

Chris Orosz went for style. "I like the style I picked better than all the rest. It's called 'Candlelight'." Selecting the color of stone is simple for many—the birthstone. Robyn Schlesinger chose "my October birthstone," while Lisa Hummer selected "a blue stone for my birthday, in September."

Not everyone believes that the traditional class ring is an essential part of the high school experience. Terah Maher said, "They're a waste of money." Renee Mackey agreed, "I didn't feel like spending my money on one." Melissa Anderson added, "I probably won't buy one because you only wear it through high school."

But to many students, like Alissa Dodds, having a class ring is an important milestone on that long road of education. "You see all the upperclassmen with their rings, and it makes you feel closer to graduation," Alissa said.

by Elisabeth Acton

Another year older,
they put away the

Little kid stuff

Looked down on by the upperclassmen, banned from Homecoming and Prom, and always the most likely students to be asked to show a hall pass. All the fun of high school? Maybe not. Still, students manage to find the good points about being a freshman even among all the disadvantages.

Some prefer the ninth grade to the year before, like Jaclyn Embleton, who said, "We're no longer the youngest students. In eighth grade, we weren't allowed in to many of the assemblies. We weren't part of the school." Joelle DiPadova agreed, "Last year, we weren't really anybody. We didn't even have a name. Now instead of being just ninth graders, we're freshmen."

Being in ninth grade means being able to do more things. "Now that we are freshmen, we can go to the Valentine's Dance and be involved in the 9-12 Student Council," said Nicole Spector.

There is a certain freshness about being a freshman. "You're considered an adult because you are in the high school, but you're still young enough to act like a kid," said Brent Leonard. Tammy Ross and Tricia Six agreed the year was the best because "it's all new!"

There are also advantages to playing ninth grade sports. Matt Fairchild said, "I look forward to the more competitive sports teams." While Michelle Simmons noted, "We finally have our own sports and don't have to share them with any other grades."

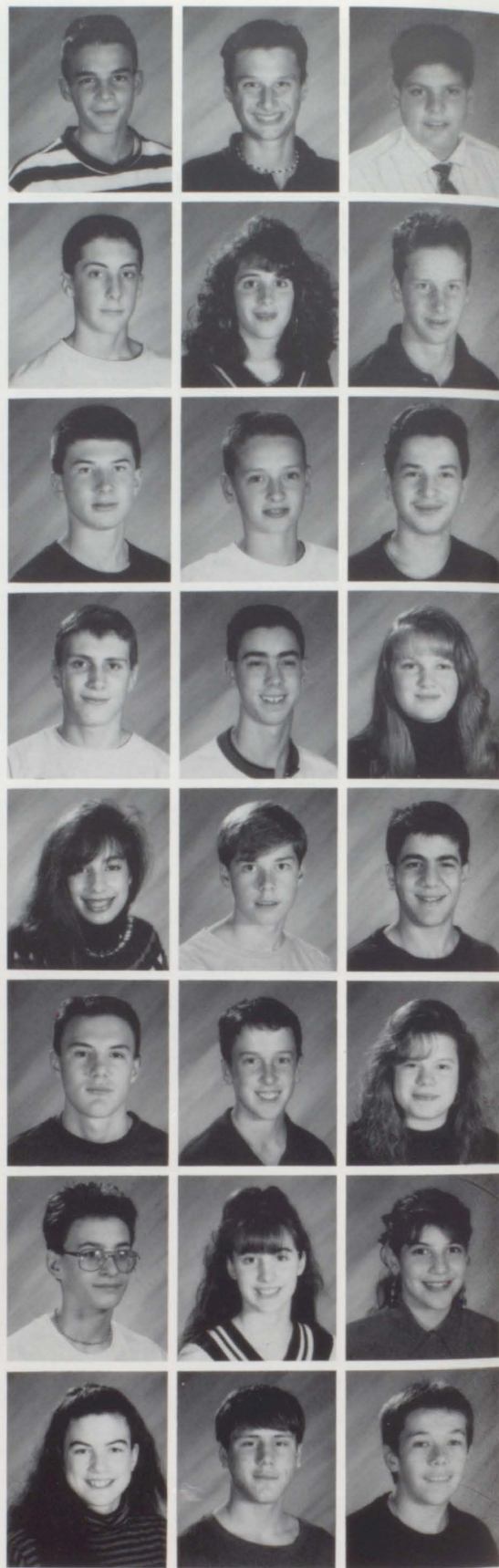
On the more academic side, Jimmy Hliatzos said that he liked the freedom to choose more courses in his schedule than in eighth grade. "Last year we only got to pick one or two classes and the rest we had to take." Craig Pavlich spoke right to the point when he said, "You only have four years of high school left to go now!"

by Jeff Amster and Jennifer Prude



In order to help the freshman class in the Penny Wars, Mike Scaletta digs deep into his pocket to add to the coins Dom Coletta has already collected. "The best thing was that our class beat all the others," said Dom. "We raised \$250 the last day and won significantly."

Taking a break from dancing, Chuck Brunello serves himself some punch while Justin Beukemann and Mary Cormier wait in line. Earlier Chuck and his date had gone to dinner at Primo's. Chuck said, "There are a lot of things that freshmen are allowed to do, but the best is being able to go to the Valentine's dance."





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 Christopher Abbey
 Raymond Abouhassan
 Randolph Adams Jr.
 Shaner Adams
 Chris Andornetti
 Nicholas Ambrogio
 Jeffrey Amster
 Mark Andru

John Angelone
 Nicole Aveni
 Bradley Banas
 James Barton
 Jennifer Basie
 Christopher Batcheller
 Gina Baudo
 Kimberly Beaumont
 Angelique Behrend

Danny Benchek
 Michael Benesh
 Borislav Bershadskiy
 Justin Beukemann
 Gina Bevack
 Erin Bilek
 Craig Black
 Jeffrey Boss
 David Brenner

Keith Brubaker
 Charles Brunello
 Julie Bumgardner
 Jacqueline Cala
 Constance Calabrese
 Suzanne Capretta
 Steven Capuozzo
 Robert Catalano
 Andrea Catullo

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 Stacy Clark
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Rebecca Hatchadorian
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 Ryan Koslen
 Natalie Kotecki



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 Julie Kovacs
 Anna Kozlovskaya
 James Kozminski
 Sarah Krisko
 Jaime Lanese
 Nick Lanzara
 Lauren LaRiche
 Nathaniel Lehmann



*Sixty seconds of terror
holds them in their seats*

Screaming, 'More'

Up... up... up in slow motion. "Ching, ching" rattles beneath the seat. Icy, white hands clench the panic bar, and nervous laughter floats by. The pinnacle is reached, and, as the car plunges downward and twists, the wind batters exposed faces and tears screams from open mouths. Eyes wide with terror see nothing but a vivid smear of color. Ears hear only shriek after shriek as if an evil force were ripping out living hearts. But, finally, mercifully, it is over. Some leave never to return, unable to face these torturous seconds ever again. But others, braver or, perhaps, more foolish, return to face a favorite addiction—the roller coaster ride.

"My favorite roller coaster is the Magnum XL 200 at Cedar Point because it is very steep and very fast," said Mary Beth Immormino. While Joe Leskovec said it was the "scariest," Stephanie Lovinger described it as the "roller coaster of all roller coasters."

Dana DiStefano and Connie Calabrese agreed that the Magnum is the best. "It is the biggest hill in the world, and when you speed through the tunnel, you go up and down so fast without knowing where you're going that it makes your stomach drop."

There is support for other roller coasters, however. Jennifer Prude said, "Although I am usually terrified throughout the long, long wait to actually get into the roller coasters, I love the thrill of riding on the good ones. My favorite is the roller coaster 'Great America.' This is my favorite because it is very fast and steep. This park is practically identical to Cedar Point, but the lines are shorter."

Being a freshman means definitely leaving those old kiddie rides behind—The Spider, The Tilt-a-Whirl, and The Scrambler—and facing that monster of all amusement park enticements, the roller coaster.

by Jeff Amster



Stopping in front of the roller coaster mural outside the English Office, freshmen Melissa MacDonald and Nicole Miranda catch up on the day's news. The mural of Cedar Point's Magnum XL 200, a favorite roller coaster of many freshmen, was drawn by Mike Weingardt, '91.

Bringing wide-spread fear
into the lives of students,

Exams happen

A crowd of dazed freshmen walk into the room with sweaty palms and worried expressions. The moment of truth had come. The hours of studying would be put, literally, to the test. Exams had finally arrived.

Many a freshman wondered—and worried—about exams long before they arrived. But when they finally came along, how did exams compare to the students' expectations?

"I thought my math exam was going to be 'challenging,' but when I looked at the test, I thought I had the wrong packet!" said Melinda Janowicz. Michelle Roman faced a similar situation. "I thought my math exam was going to be pretty easy, but when I looked at the test I realized that it wasn't as easy as I had expected."

Some students, including Joe Leskovec, regretted not having studied enough for exams. "I didn't study for them and I ended up failing most of them. I think I'll study for the next

ones." Ben Solomon agreed. "I passed two exams and failed two. I think I'll do things differently next time because I only studied the class reviews."

However, some students seemed to pass without much studying at all. Greg Raptis said, "They were easier than I expected. I thought the questions would be more complicated because the exam grade is about 20% of the final grade. I ended up passing them all. I never study for tests and these were no exceptions."

A few students were almost overpowered by exams. Jill Marquardt stated, "I was panicking because I was overwhelmed with all the material I had to study." Christi DiVincenzo said, "I felt nervous beforehand, but once I got in there it wasn't that bad."

So, despite the anxiety, insomnia, and worries, the freshmen lived through exams. Now they only have to worry about the next three years!

by Jennifer Prude



Getting comfortable for her Italian exam, Cristine Mancuso marks down an answer. She got quite a few correct since she received an A on this first semester exam. "I thought it was easy," she said. Kalle Hughes takes a test next to her.

Armed with #2 pencils Erin Bilek waits, along with Cynthia Clegg, Nathan Lehmann and others, for the teachers to tell students to take seats in the field house for the speech test. Erin was a little surprised at these, her first exams. "I didn't picture them in big rooms with all those people."





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Steven Lipchinsky
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Tabitha Loar
Erik Loomis
Stephanie Lovinger
James Lynch

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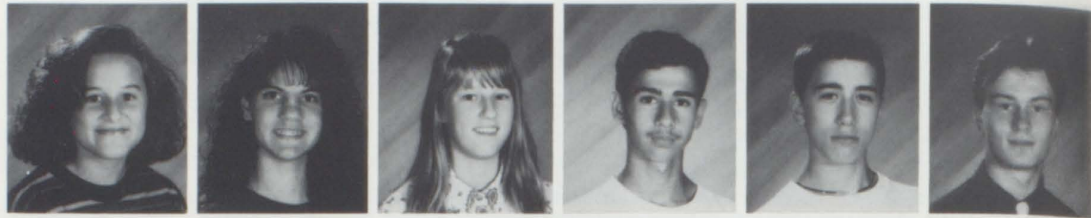
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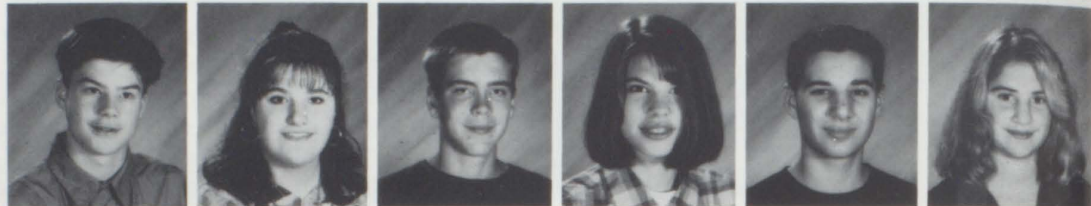
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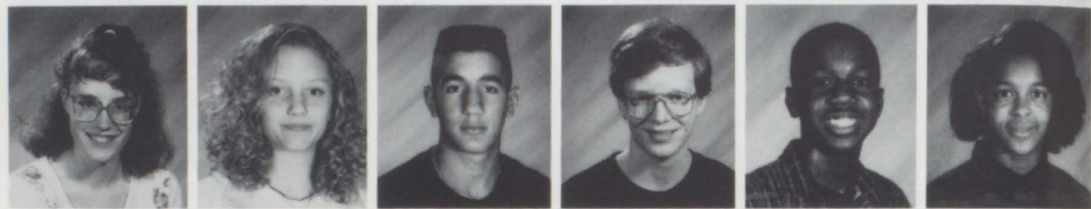
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Massimo Soriano



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Ameet Srivastava
Meena Srivastava
Shawn Steffy
Megan Steidel
Katherine Stewart
Salina Stone
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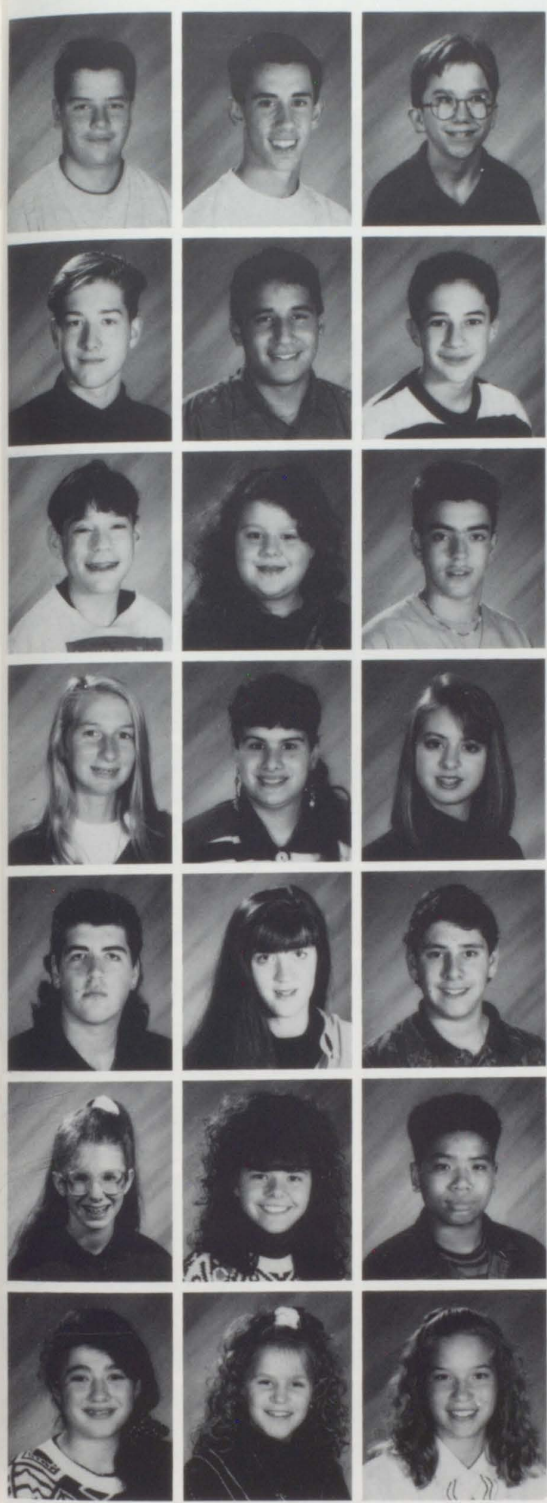


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Donald Wright
Anna Yarovich
Melissa Yessayan
Nicole Zabukovec
Danielle Zaller





On a visit to Eddie Bauer at Beachwood Gina Baudo discovers that a cool \$150-\$200 would purchase this shirt and shorts set. She said she liked the shorts because they went with a lot that she had and the shirt because it was a different style than what she already had.

The quick cash advance machine for Society Bank at Beachwood Mall provides Mike Scaletta with some "green" to go shopping. If he happened to come into a large sum of money, he said, "I would buy sports equipment like new shoes with some of it and bank the rest."



*Cash, check or plastic,
get that money, start a*

Spending spree

Amazing, isn't it? How a small thing, no bigger than a notecard can change a person's whole outlook on life. Money, "the root of all evil." "The road to ruin" is paved with it. But, when that windfall happens to come, money can be the opportunity to buy, buy, buy. Aunt Millie leaves a small inheritance, say, \$1,000. How would the money be spent?

Jason Fifik said, "I'd spend it all on basketball cards, Shaquille O'Neal and Mark Price." Putting his money in a more stable market, Craig Pavlich commented, "I'd invest in stocks in my dad's company because stocks are money-making, and I want to be rich."

Wealth is not a priority to Angi Friedman who responded, "I'd give it to the homeless. Helping those without shelter needs to start with each one of us kids. We shouldn't wait for adults to solve all the problems in our world." Becca Hatchadorian would "send the money to Somalia."

Also thinking about the road ahead

was Debbie Chandramouli. "I'd put the money towards college." Jennifer Basie said, "I'm planning to move to California, and I'd use it towards rent and college tuition, at least as far as it would go."

Some ninth graders decided to splurge on something fun. Eileen Hespen said, "I would buy myself a junky car, and with the rest of the money I would drive to California, taking only a map, my dog, and my friend Andee." Nicole Spector, dreaming of distant places also, said, "I'd take a trip to somewhere I would never have a chance to go to again." Being with the boys of summer would be a priority for Frank Sciarabba who admitted, "I'd buy myself first year season tickets at Gateway for the Indians' baseball games."

Decision, decisions, decision. It's fun to dream about what to do with \$1,000. And, some dreams to come true.

by Jennifer Nardolillo

*Eighth graders discover
here at the high school*

Life is sweet

For the most part they are shorter than the rest. Don't forget a little noisier and filled with a lot more energy. They are on time for homeroom and still run to classes to get there before the tardy bell. They are the youngest grade in the building, the "new kids on the block."

They find a lot to like here. Rohan Podar said that he thinks high school life is good because "you have more responsibilities." Tanya Schuman said, "The freedom is what I like best."

Being able to get around to talk to friends and to meet new people is another plus to life here. At the Middle School many students hated having to sit in the cafeteria before school began. Kate Schumacher said, "Here at the high school we get to walk around (before school) and do whatever we want!" Melissa Mlinac said, "At the Middle School we walk with our section all day. Now we have different people in a lot of our classes." Chris Pender said she likes being in a

building with students in the upper grades. "I like meeting all the older kids...and the cute guys!"

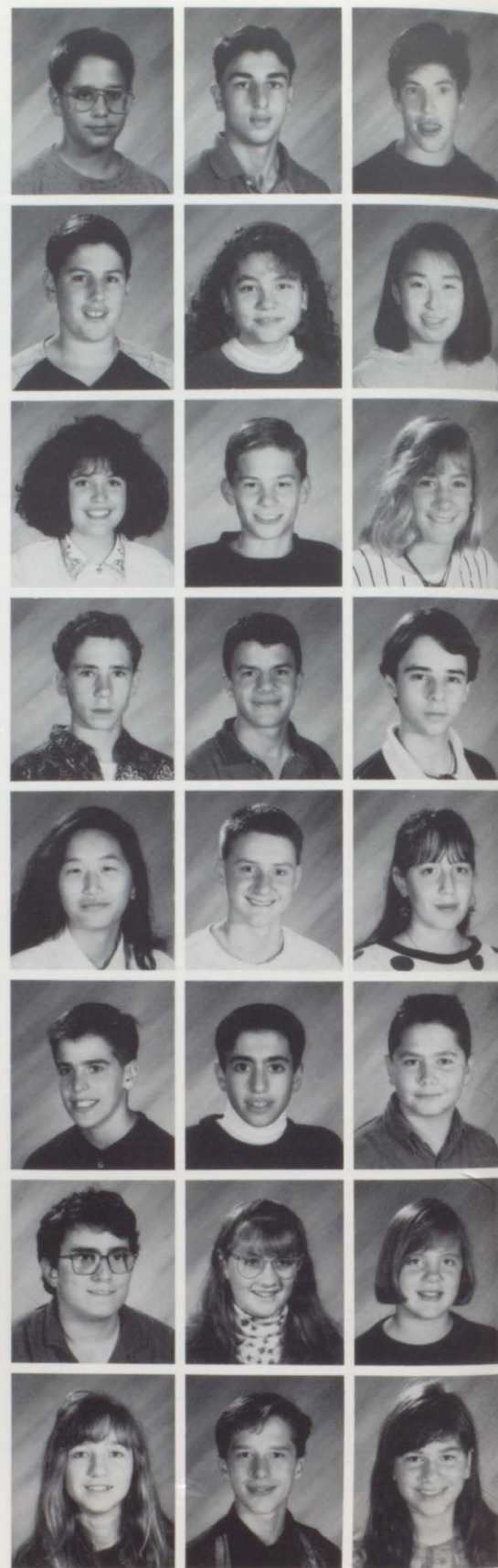
Considering the academic side of life, some eighth graders, like Bernie Vaysenberg and Jason Fiorello, liked their classes because "they're easy!" Others said they liked not having to worry about semester exams. Halle Rockwell explained, "You don't have to take final exams like the older people do."

While some don't like the fact that there are activities and events that eighth graders may not be a part of, Pat Ward likes the idea of being separate from the other grades. He said, "We're separated from the older kids. We have our own Student Council, and we have Homeroom Derby and the older kids don't."

With all the things these students like about being at the high school, they might have trouble believing what people say: The best is yet to come.

by Aja Schriber

One stop for the eighth graders on an early March field trip to Gettysburg and Washington, D.C. is Arlington Cemetery. About 85 students visited historical sites which included Capitol Hill, the Smithsonian, the National Archives and the Supreme Court. Cheryl Jennings, one of the students, said, "We were the first Mayfield eighth grade class to have this trip. For me, it was one of the best things that happened this year."





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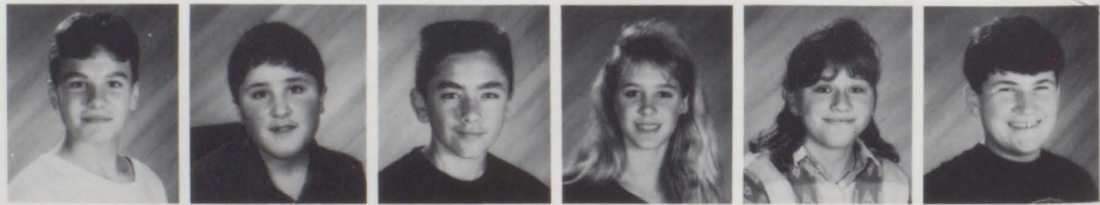
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*With their eyes on the prize,
eighth graders battle it out*

In Derby days

And they're off! As they dash past the quarter mile marker for the first lap, the entrants perform the sprint relay, find Carmen Sandiego and paint a sweatshirt. Neck and neck as they race their way to be in the winner's circle, the eighth grade homerooms take the two weeks of Homeroom Derby *very seriously!* Along the back stretch, the competitors pick up the pace as they maneuver through a basketball toss, ping pong tournament, and history trivia.

For two weeks, homerooms tried to accumulate the most points in various activities, ranging from cookie bake-offs to airplane tosses. Some of the activities were carried out by the whole homeroom. For example, Rachel Large remembered, "On 'ring day' everyone wearing a ring got points for their homeroom."

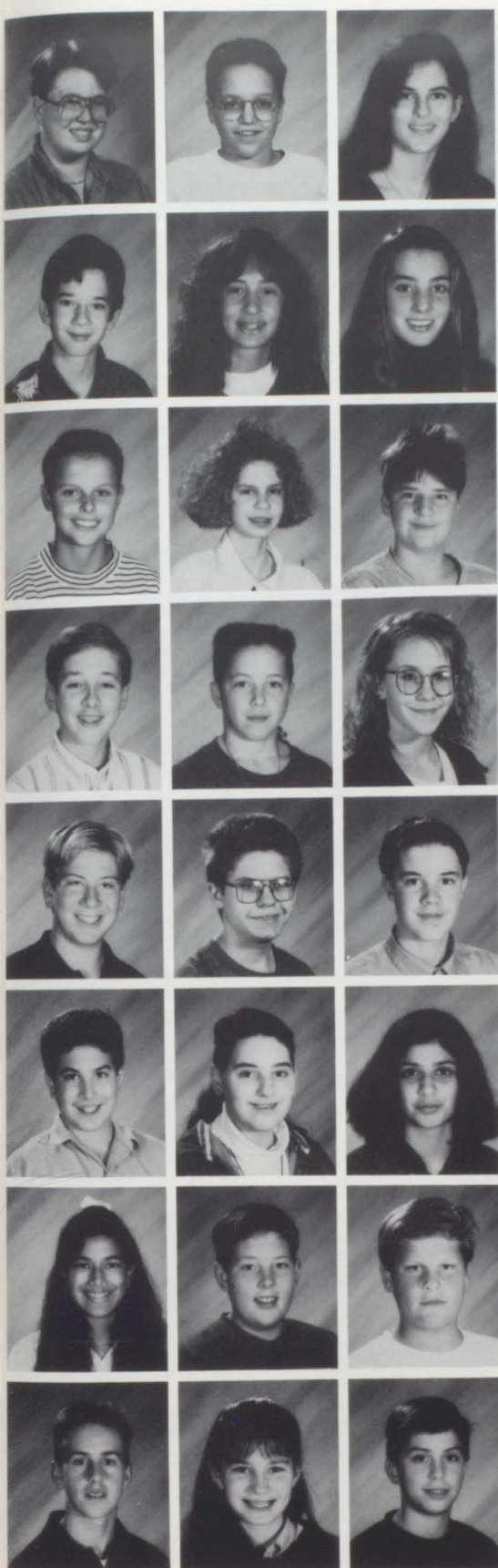
The canned food drive was another event. Besides being a way to gain points for the homeroom, students

knew that the drive would collect food for the hungry in the area too. One homeroom's secret to success? "Patti Delfs was the person in charge in our homeroom. Mrs. Baron helped her psyche everyone up to bring canned goods and to participate. They'd both keep reminding us," said Joe Di Giacomo.

With 7,585 points, Mrs. Baron's homeroom came in first place, followed by Mr. Beucler's with 7,205 and Mr. Smith's with 6,815. Tara Palmisano, a Student Council member, had the task of keeping daily scores updated. She said, "Homeroom Derby gets people together. It brings your whole homeroom together to participate in activities. It was real fun."

Being in eighth grade is like being in the starting gate. Everybody is beginning again. Homeroom Derby is a way to compete and work together, racing towards that finish line.

by Tracia C. Paterbe



Looking forward to spring and hoping to win points for her homeroom, Danielle Scolaro cuts up magazines. She then glued the pieces to a flower pot of spring annuals to create a colorful collage. This Homeroom Derby event, Recycle Art, was a new one this year.

In an effort to win points for his homeroom, Steve Hoegler tries to sink a basket in the basketball competition. He made 3 out of 5 baskets and his homeroom, 8-5, got 100 points for his efforts. Steve said, "I like to play basketball and wanted to help my homeroom."



As Stanislav Medvedovskiy "visits" Lebanon, he hands Donna Tohme his passport. While he said he enjoyed visiting the tables, he added, "I liked the big map that showed where all the students' families came from. There are others who are also from the Ukraine."

Inviting students Kevin Hoffland, Mike Molnar and Aleigh Phillips to dance with him, Baba Coleman teaches an African dance to students attending the Mini-World Tour. Professional dancers demonstrated ethnic dances from areas such as the Balkans and Africa.



*Building ethnic awareness,
Mini-World takes students*

Around globe

Transformed from its usual appearance, the wooden gym was brimming with people, each group representing a different culture. Arranged on the tables lining the gym was an array of food and artifacts from every corner of the world. Ethnic dancers, some clothed in native costume, performed routines as students wandered the gym. The organization People Recognizing Individual Differences Enthusiastically (PRIDE) had created a mini-world in the middle of the school.

"The Mini-World Tour gave students a chance to find out more about their own heritage and those of their friends," said Tracy Parsons, president of PRIDE.

Many of the eighth graders who attended the Mini-World Tour did feel that the tour helped them become more aware of other cultures. Troy Kempert said, "Because the tour was interesting, it made you take a closer look at the cultures." Sheri Gibbons

agreed, saying, "Before I didn't really know anything about other cultures. I learned a little bit at least." John Biggins said, "The Mini-World Tour really helped me learn what other cultures are like." Rohan Podar added, "It made me realize that it is good to know about different cultures. Everyone is created equal, and so we must not make fun of anyone's culture."

Aimee Glassman said, "I liked going to the tables and looking at the things from different countries." Amber O'Rourke liked the Ireland table because she was able to learn more about the country from which some of her ancestors came.

Brihann DeFrench had one suggestion for the next time there is a Mini-World Tour. "We didn't really have enough time to see everything."

Whether a step towards ethnic awareness or simply a place to have fun, PRIDE's "mini-world" gave students something to think about.

by Jennifer Prude





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Diane Milliken
Peter Ming
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Heather Mogar
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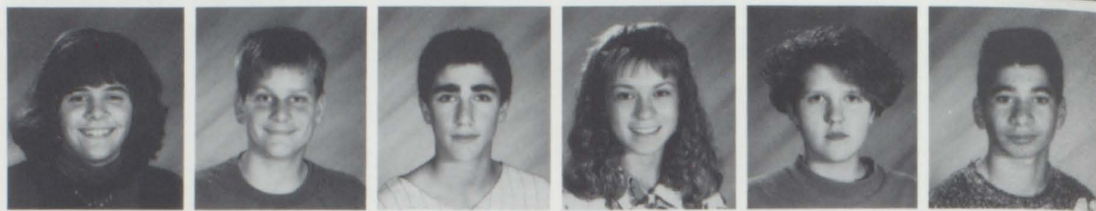
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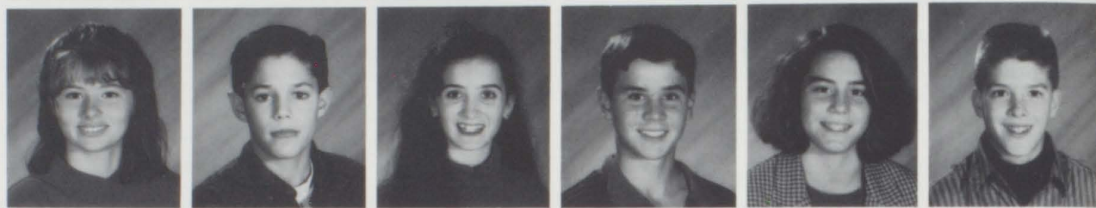
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Joseph Waller
Eric Wallin
Steve Wang
Patrick Ward
Amanda Warren
Matthew Weaver
Jeremy Wehn
Todd Weiss



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William Williams
Brandon Wilson
Ken Wilson
Toshiko Yamanoue
Heinz Yee
Inna Zarkhin
Scott Zimmerman
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After placing calcium carbonate in a small cup, Tiffini Peters mixes in sodium bicarbonate and water. Later, she added flavoring and food coloring to create her own toothpaste. She said, "It was gross. It was lumpy, and it tasted disgusting. I'll stick with Crest."

At their station Eric Wallin, Matt Buynak and Chris Ragone create super slime. In class the next day, they had to answer questions such as "What was the guar gum like before the borax was added?" and "What happened to the mixture when the borax was added?"



*Goggles and beakers ready,
student scientists discover*

Chemistry is cool

Scientists, professionally attired in crisp, pastel-colored lab jackets, carefully adjust their goggles and approach the tables filled with a centrifuge, beakers, eye droppers and various chemicals. But this is not a usual chemist's lab. This is the multi-purpose room, and these scientists are eighth graders participating in the "Chemistry is Cool" program presented by Ohio's Center of Science and Industry (COSI).

Students moved to eight stations, each devoted to chemistry in their world. There they performed experiments, observed and recorded the results.

Two stations which created the most enthusiastic responses were those at which students mixed their own toothpaste and made super slime.

Mixing up a batch of super slime is really a lesson in making a polymer. Students added food coloring to water and then stirred in guar gum and a sodium borate solution, and --voila!-- super slime. This was Misty Thomas's favorite learning station. "It was yucky!

I took my slime home and gave it to my younger sister." Luca Francescone extended his "learning experience" beyond the classroom. When he took the slime home, he said, "I tried throwing it against a wall. It stuck, but it was hard to clean up." Melissa Gard would have liked to have kept her slime. "I took some home and put it on my desk, but it turned moldy."

Toothpaste is not that difficult to make. Mix some calcium carbonate (an abrasive compound) with a little sodium bicarbonate (a cleansing compound). Add enough water to make a paste. Mix in flavoring and food coloring. Matt Buynak said, "I think I'll still go to the store to buy toothpaste. Mine didn't taste so good!" Mike Sizler was more successful in his endeavor. "My toothpaste was good. I took some home and brushed my teeth with it."

If the purpose of the program was to show "Chemistry is Cool," it was successful. Many students agreed with Zach Bastoky who said, "It was great because you got to mix chemicals."

Words and deeds enjoyed then and Not forgotten

What is it that makes a teacher remember a certain student or a certain moment? Often it is the humor involved

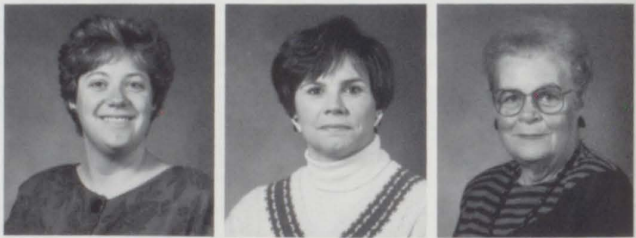
"A student misspelled the word 'symmetry' on a test, and I took off one point for his error," Mr. Bill Hunt, math teacher and Director of Technology, said as he related an amusing memory. "The student was irritated and claimed that this was a math class not an English class. But I explained that the one point would not hurt in the long run, and that I just wanted to call his attention to the error. I even explained that when I do not know how to spell a word, and a dictionary is not available, I abbreviate rather than risk the spelling error."

"A week later," Mr. Hunt continued, "the student again had the opportunity to spell 'symmetry.' The paper showed an acceptable abbreviation (sym.) with an accompanying note which said,

'Dear Mr. Hunt, you won't catch me this time. To bad.' I circled the 'to' and took off a point."

Another humorous story came from Mr. Charles Walukas, 8-10 assistant principal. He said that a certain student would come into the office frequently and refer to him as The King to the secretaries. One day this student got into trouble in the library for doing the same thing so the librarian sent him to the office and called Mr. Walukas on the phone to tell him of the problem while the student was on his way.

"I wanted to take some of the pressure out of the situation so when he came into my office I said, 'What do Elvis Presley and I have in common?' I expected him to say something about being The King and then I'd respond, 'And we both get to make decisions.' Instead he looked right at me and said, 'Don't Be Cruel.' I had to laugh right there with him!"



While Shaun White stops to chat with his former English teacher Mr. Steve Peck, Mr. Peck recalls one thing about Shaun that he will remember for a long time. "One day I told the class that I felt ill and needed them to be quiet. Shaun left the classroom and went to the teachers' lounge and brought me a cup of coffee!"

While Brian DiCillo waits, Josette Garbo hopes to beat the throw as PE teacher Mrs. Cynthia Rowen looks on. She recalled a moment which meant a lot to her. "When I was at the Middle School a student seemed very apprehensive at the beginning of the year. I could tell that she had never had a black teacher before. Yet at the end of the year she came up to me and said she liked having me as a teacher."



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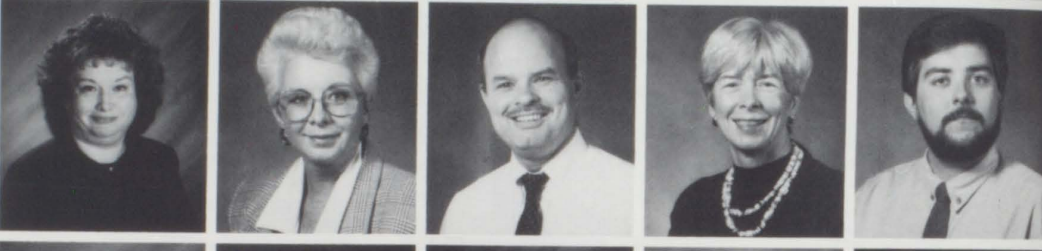
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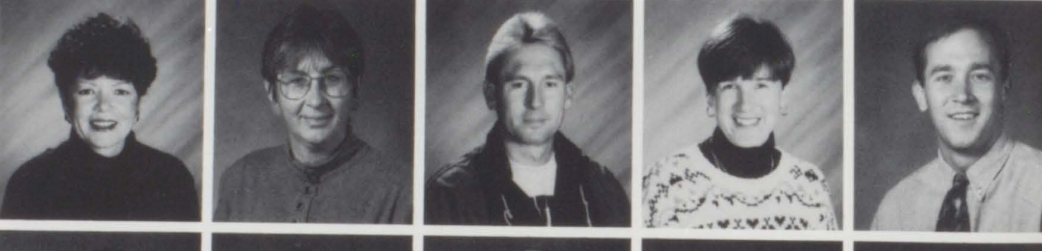
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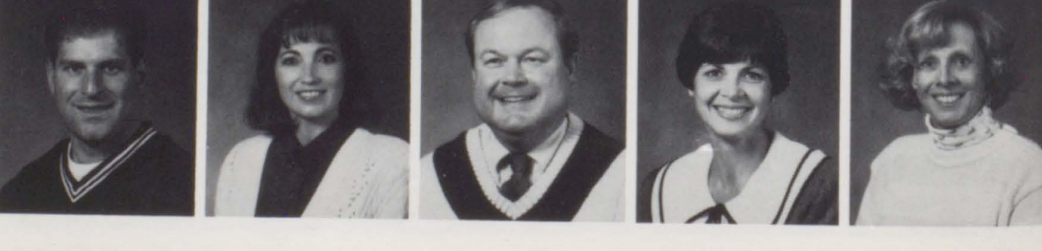
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Twins Ashley and Allison Weiskopf watch as mom proofreads. Mrs. Weiskopf, 10-12 office secretary, said, "They saw me type, sort mail, answer phones and deal with students. They could see what goes on in my day."

The special education students work afternoons on their recycling aluminum cans project so when Ashley Barna visits her mom, a special education aide, on Take Our Daughters to Work Day she pitches right in.



Daughters follow moms' footsteps

Just for a day

While Wednesday, April 28 might have been an ordinary day for most people, for some staff members and their daughters it was a day to do something new and different. These parents and daughters joined others across the nation in the first Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

Katie, 15, and Laura, 9, Mrs. Mary Kay Jindra's daughters, went to most of her English classes with her. "I thought it was nice and my daughters enjoyed the day." She did see a place for change, however. "If we would do it again I'd like to help organize it so the daughters could be able to experience other careers in education besides teaching."

Jillian, 11, granddaughter of 10-12 office secretary Mrs. Marge Spanulo did get to see more than just one job. Mrs. Spanulo said, "I wanted her to be exposed to everything that's available in our school. She went to Home Ec and learned how to make bread, to art

class, on a tour of the school and to data processing."

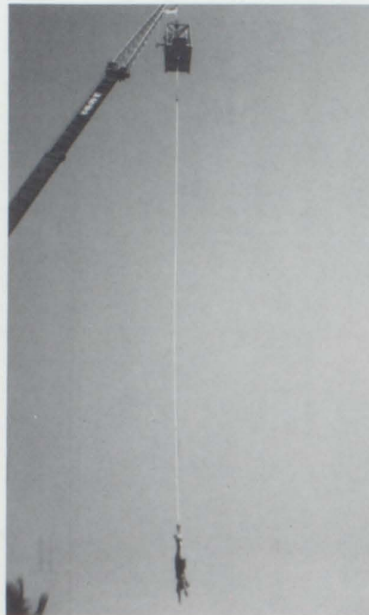
Ms. Debbie Woods, English teacher and mother of twins Samantha and Devora, 9, admitted to having some qualms at first. "I was afraid that it would be a tiring day, but they were excited by everything I did. They have teachers in school and know what teachers do, but they didn't actually know what mom did!"

Also excited by the day was Angela Van Horn, Mrs. Carol Coghill's "significant other" of the day. "Angela had a ball! She said that she never realized how much work is involved in a library. We did computer searches, covered books, stamped cards, shelved books and fed fish."

The day was so successful for 10-12 office secretary Mrs. Donna Weiskopf's twins, Ashley and Allison, 9, that, she said, "they didn't want to go back to their school. They just wanted to come here!"

After lunch at Chee burger Chee burger!, Mr. and Mrs. Capello pose with son Michael in front of the Sanibel, Florida restaurant. Original plans included seeing more of the island and gathering shells, but Michael needed a nap!

Spring break of '92 found Mrs. Kim Thompson vacationing in Florida and bungee cord jumping. "I wanted to jump a second time, but Mrs. Flaherty (who was with me and pregnant) said I made her so nervous she was afraid she'd have the baby early!"



*Pack the suitcases,
say "good-bye" and*

Hit the Road

The days creep by. The months seem endless. The suitcases stand ready by the door, packed, checked and double checked, all waiting for one thing... vacation!

The best vacation spot might be far from home. Ms. Darlene Arnold, French teacher, dreams of vacationing in the Caribbean where "the sand is white and beautiful, the ocean is as green as emeralds and you can pull coconuts right off the trees and eat them!"

Mr. Ron Werman, math teacher, said he would like to go back Yosemite National Park. "The scenery was beautiful," he said. "You can take hikes. There are lots of waterfalls which are very refreshing to listen to."

Chicago is "a city that is just too much fun!" said math teacher Mr. Joe Nidy, and that is where he would go for his ideal vacation. "I get depressed just thinking about the city and not being there. Chi-

cago... blues and baseball," he smiled. For great blues he'd stop by the Kingston Mines which is a "way, cool dive." For baseball, he'd "hit" both parks: the new Comisky ("Which has the best stadium food I have found") and Wrigley Field.

Some opt for vacation sites that are warm and sunny. Ms. Louise Lawler, a teacher of hearing impaired, travels once a year to her favorite vacation place. "It's Palm Beach, Florida. My family is there, and it is kind of home to me now."

Not everyone has the urge to travel far. Mrs. Ellen Graham, library assistant, said, "I'd love to just sit in my backyard to enjoy the flowers I've planted and enjoy our patio and lounge chairs-- of course, with a good book! With my busy schedule, I don't get a chance to do this very often!"

It seems as if the perfect vacation could be about anywhere. So pack up and enjoy!



Daniel Ricci- 8 Health. **Karen Richter**- Instructional Aide. **Mike Rish**- 8 Science. **Patricia Rivituso**- Principal's Secretary. **Donald Rositano**- Introduction to Social Science, World History Hon.; coach: Freshman Wrestling, Powder Puff Football; advisor: Junior Council on World Affairs. **Cynthia Rowan**- Physical Education: 8-12. **Sandi Russ**- Geometry, Informal Geometry, Consumer Math. **Paul Sabatino**- 10-12 Assistant Principal.

Joseph Santora- College Prep. Math, 8 Math Adj., Geometry; coach: Varsity Baseball; advisor: sophomore class. **Roger Schnoke**- 8 American History, 8 American History Acc. **Gerald Schultz**- Custodian. **Nancy Schwartz**- Instructional Aide. **Chuck Seno**- 8 Spanish, Spanish 3. **Robert Sheridan**- English 3, English 4 Cos., English 4 NCB; Athletic Ticket Manager. **Elaine Sherman**- Instructional Aide. **Toni Shoda**- 8-9 Office Secretary, Parent Awareness Team.

Brent Simon- Electronics/Robotics 1, Electronics/Robotics 2. **Robert Sleeman**- Librarian; coach: Girls' 7-8 Tennis. **Judi Smego**- Speech Therapist. **Jeffrey Smith**- Computer Applications 1, Computer Applications 2. **Lorraine Smith**- Learning Disabilities: 9-12 Math, 8 Reading, 9-12 Learning Center, 8 Math; Special Ed. TEAMS, 8-9 TEAMS. **Maryellen Smith**- English 1 Hon., English 4, Beginning Speech. **Lorraine Snelvel**- Physical Therapist. **Carol Sokol**- French 1, French 2, French 3; chairman: Foreign Language department.

Jeanne Sontag- Diversified Health Occupations, DHO Related; coordinator: bloodmobiles. **Marjorie Spanulo**- 10-12 Office Secretary. **Amy Strauss**- Word Processing 1, Business Management 1, Business Management 2; coach: 8 Volleyball, Girls' 7 Basketball. **Sandra Stare**- Career Development Program Supervisor. **John Steadman**- Physical Education: 9-12; assistant coach: Boys' Track. **Lynn Steffens**- Instructional Aide. **Tim Sustar**- Custodian. **Kathy Templin**- Learning Disabilities Tutor.

Kim Thompson- Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1, Algebra 2; coach: JV Volleyball, Varsity Gymnastics; advisor: freshman class. **Diana Tirpak**- Nurse. **Ronna Treinish**-Hearing Impaired; Reading, Math, English. **David Todt**- US History, Geography, Citizenship Intervention; coach: Girls' Varsity Track, Girls' Varsity Cross Country, Powder Puff Football- Juniors. **Ruth Trump**- Nutrition, 8 Basic Home Ec., 8 Adv. Home Ec. **Janet Urbanick**- Career Development Program Assistant. **Eileen Vehar**- Geometry, 8 Math, Pre Algebra, Computer Applications 1, Computer Applications 2. **Jennifer Vejdovec**- American Government, American Government AP; advisor: SADD.

Charles Walukas- 8-10 Assistant Principal. **Anthony Ware**- 8 Manufacturing, Photography 1, Engineering, Power Technology; coach: Girls' Varsity Basketball; assistant coach: football; director: spring intramurals. **Bobbie Watson**- Student Volunteer Coordinator; advisor: PRIDE, Name of the Game is Caring; co-coordinator: bloodmobiles. **Shawn Weil**- Learning Disabilities: 8 Social Studies, 9-12 Learning Center, 9-12 Learning Center SC, 8 English, Career Exploration, Vocational Adjustment; coordinator: United Way. **Donna Weiskopf**- 10-12 Office Secretary. **Ronald Werman**- Geometry Hon., Algebra 2, Computer Applications 1, Computer Programming 1, Computer Programming 2; advisor: Key Club. **Pete White**- Custodian. **Deborah Woods**- English 2 Honors, English 3, Composition Intervention.

Dr. David Abbott- Superintendent. **Sharon D'Angelo**- School Board. **Michael Giannetti**- School Board. **Janice Marquardt**- School Board President. **Elaine Pockmire**- School Board. **Richard Sims**- School Board Vice-President.



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On one of her trips to Beachwood Mall Kim DaSilva checks out make up items at The Body Shop, a store specializing in body necessities. Kim said, "I like shopping because I like spending money (especially on myself)." (photo by M. Paterniti)

DINNER DECISIONS

At Catalano's Todd DiCillo studies the nutritional information on a package of vegetables. He said, "The best thing about helping with the grocery shopping is that I get to pick what's for dinner!"



Danielle Coates



Sweetheart, this is just the beginning.

*All our love,
Dad, Mom and Kelly*

*Dawn Marie Wilson
Congratulations!*

*We are all proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Grandpa and June*

Dee Dee Skyrn

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*Congratulations!! Rod, we couldn't be prouder.
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Congratulations to the "twins."



You've come a long way together!

Good luck as you go your separate ways.

*Love,
Mom and Dad Shauver*



David Perlberg Steven Shauver



Julie Orlandi

Congratulations, Jules!

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and will always totally support you.

We love you!

Your family,

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Flav Rosati

May God bless and keep you and
make your dreams into reality.

Congratulations!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Ariana, Matt and Mark

Robert Saracene

God grant you the courage to face all your tomorrows.
Who you are is the most important thing in your life.
We are proud of your achievements, especially making
Who's Who In American High Schools and knowing
what you want to do with your life. We look forward
to your next graduation as a paramedic. We are behind
you always. Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Mike, Tom, Tim, Grandma and Ray

Kathryn Prude

Congratulations, Kathryn!

We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Jennifer

Tom Agresta

Congratulations, Tommy!

May you get all you want out of life
and more! We couldn't be prouder!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Ronnie and Nicky

Kristen Genova

We've shared 17 years of happiness, sadness,
peace, anger, frustration, a
messy bedroom, but mostly 17 years
of love. You've blessed us by becoming
the young lady we always
prayed you would. Carry with you
your kind and compassionate
heart and the world will be yours.
Our love and support are yours to have forever.

Dad, Mom and Annie



Matt Dugovics

Congratulations! We love you and are very
proud of you. Good luck!

All our love, Mom, Dad and Amanda



Steven Maschke

Dear Steven,
Congratulations!
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a lifetime of health,
happiness and success.
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Love, Mom, Dad and Christy

Jeremy Scott

Congratulations, Jeremy.
We wish you all the best for your next
four years in college.
We are very proud of you.

Love, Dad and Mom

Colleen M. Edwards

You are never given a wish without also being
given the power to make it true. Wishes are
dreams and dreams do come true.

Congratulations. We love you. We will always be there.

*Love,
Dad, Mom and Lisa*

Brian Wallin

Your strength, dedication and
persistence will help you succeed
in whatever you choose in life.
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Mom, Dad and Eric

Gina DeFranco



Remember to always reach beyond the
ordinary and your dreams will become
reality.

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congratulate you!

Dad, Mom and Karen

Laura Bezdek

Dear Laura,
CONGRATULATIONS! We are very
proud of you. We wish you the best of luck
in the pursuit of your dreams. Always enjoy
life.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Mark and Pop*

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Sheryl Berman, Gina DeFranco, Brandy John
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*From
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Al and Nancy Jurcisek

Elaine Cirino

Our best wishes for a bright future.

Love, Dad, Mom, John, Andrea and Anthony

Melanie DaSilva

Congratulations!

Best wishes in the future in college. I'm going to miss you and I'm very proud of you.

Don't forget who loves you.

Finally your donut days are over, time to start something new at EMU.



*Love,
Carlos*

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laughter and love, and directed by
your inner Spirit made strong by the
Lord.

Katie Anderson

*We love you and are so proud of
you!*

*Mom, Pat, Eileen, Megan, Brian
and Gram*



Karen Keptner

Congratulations, FLASH!

-Al and Jeff-

We're all proud of you, Karen.

Best of luck in the future

Love, Mom, Dad and Laura



Shaun White

Be proud because we are! You have
accomplished a great deal and have
overcome many obstacles. You have
brought us great joy and we love you.

Good luck and good health forever.

Love and Hugs,

Mom and Dad

George Phillips

Congratulations, George!!

You have our love and support always.

With love,

Mom and Dad

Melanie DaSilva



Congratulations, Melanie!

We are very proud of you and wish you all the best at Eastern Michigan University. Remember we all love you very much.

Love you,

Mom and Dad and Kimberly and Papa

Laura Fleming

Congratulations!

Wishing you the very best in everything you do. We are proud of you and love you very much and will always be there for you.

*Your Grandparents,
Nina and George Weidinger*

Kelly Matoney

Congratulations, Kelly.

May God bless you always.

All our love,

Dad, Mom, Stacy and Bobby

Jill Levine

Congratulations, Jill!!!

We are so proud of you!

All our love, Mom, Dad and Ryan

Heather Gold

Congratulations! We wish you health and happiness always! We are very proud of you!

We love you,

Mom, Dad, and Danielle

Mark Hrvatin

Congratulations, Mark! We are proud of you and wish you the best in the future.

Love, Dad, Mom, and Bob

Melinda Joa

Congratulations, Melinda!

We're so proud of you. Good luck at OSU!

Love,

*Mom, Dad, Alice, Michael, Garvin, Gary,
Grandma, Grandpa and Uncle C.K.*



Colleen McCreary

Thank you for giving me the
best gift of all.

I am so proud of you.

*Love,
Mom*



Jennifer Hunt

You have given us many reasons to be
proud. May your life continue to be
filled with success and happiness.

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

Laura Fleming

Congratulations on such a great year!
Thank you for being my best friend.
I will always love you.

*Always and forever,
Robert*

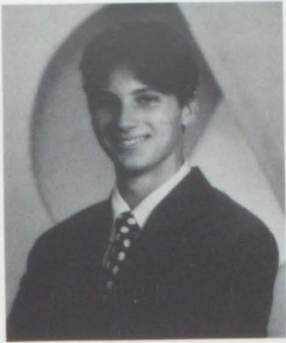
Melanie DaSilva

Congratulations to our
daughter Melanie. We
wish you all the best at
Eastern Michigan Uni-
versity. Know that we
will miss you and you
will always be in our
thoughts no matter
where you are.



Love you,

Mom, Dad, Kim and Papa



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Todd Bzdafka and Ute Hormes

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Love, Mom, Dad, Robert, Laura, and Pat Bzdafka

Cathy Scolaro

Be proud of yourself- we are! Our wish for you is continued success in all that you do along with much love and happiness all through your life.

May God bless you and keep you safe always.

Love, Mom and Dad



Cathy Scolaro



Congratulations! Good luck in whatever college you choose and may all your dreams come true.

*Love Your Brother,
Mike*



Bob Saracene

Bob, Congratulations on your graduation from MHS. You have shown a great deal of potential and have proven to be an asset during your tour with our department. Good luck in your paramedic training. We all look forward to working with you on a professional level once you complete your studies. Nice Job!

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Estela,

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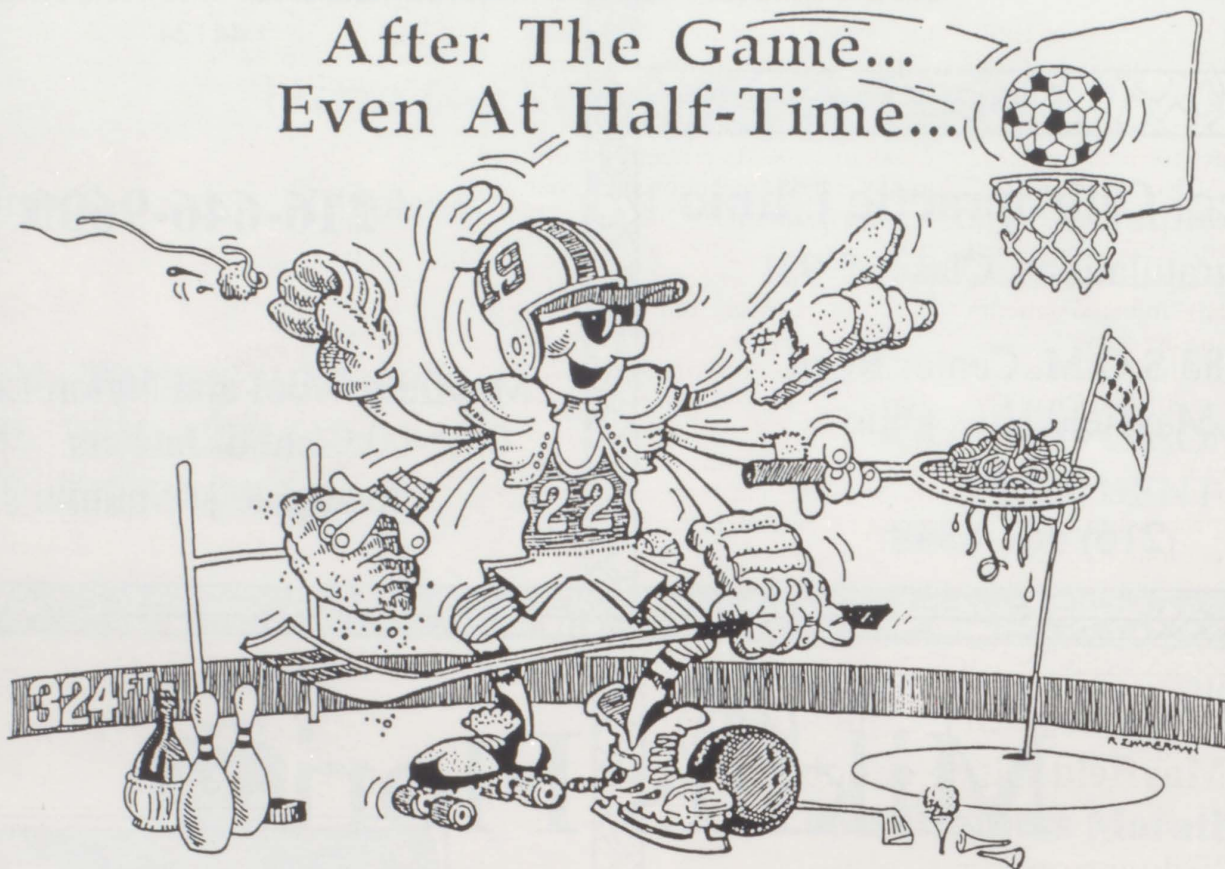
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A member of the Class of 1959, Dr. Glenn Hodges has been Chief Operating Officer for Clinical Services of the Department of Veteran Affairs Medical Center in Kansas City, Missouri, since April, 1987. He chaired a task force which developed the first multidisciplinary managed care program for HIV-infected patients in the Kansas City area.

Michael Kennedy, Class of 1960, is President and Chief Operating Officer of LDI Corporation, a corporation which sells, leases and remarkets a wide variety of information processing and communication equipment including mainframe and mid-range com-

puters, telecommunications systems and microcomputers. He was listed as one of the 200 Best Small Companies' Executives by *Forbes Magazine* and was Entrepreneur of the Year in 1988.

Choreographer, dancer, fund raiser, booking agent, promotor and stage manager William Cratty, Class of 1969, is currently working as a freelance choreographer, staging dances he has choreographed in the past and choreographing for opera.

Much of what Lt. Col. Mark Christian, Class of 1972, did as Chief of Targets during Desert Shield and Desert Storm is classified information but he was involved in developing and planning for 600+ critical targets and provided the oversight for the largest joint/combined air campaign in the history of airpower.



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Lincoln leads the way

Classes battle in first Penny Wars

Cling, clang, KLUNK! The sounds of piggy banks being emptied and pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters hitting the bottom of jars marked the beginning of Penny Wars. Penny Wars, sponsored by Student Council, were a way to raise money for Harvest for Hunger.

Each grade had its own jar. Students put pennies in their class's jar to gain points, while the silver change or dollar bills which they put in the other classes' jars caused those grades to lose points. Each cent was a point. Ten pennies in the freshman jar captured that class ten points. A quarter in the seniors' jar cost them 25 points.

At first Penny Wars seemed to confuse people, but once the students figured out the point system, the battles became fierce. Toni Fiocco said Penny Wars were

"a different way to raise money for Harvest for Hunger." Stephanie Lovinger thought it was a good idea because "they made a lot of money and got all the grades involved."

Even though the scheduled week-long Penny Wars were extended for another week, that wasn't enough time for some. Jeff Amster said, "I was going to get into it, but it was too short."

One of the things that kept Penny Wars going, besides the ongoing competition among all of the grade levels, was the fact that "everybody has extra pennies to bring in," said Elina Mer.

This fund-raiser was the idea of Student Council member Pat Barni. At the end of the two-week competition, the freshman class reveled in its victory.

by Jennifer Nardolillo



As the Penny Wars heat up, eighth graders Chris Clayton, Dan Saks and Kim Grech help count their class's change. Together, all the grades collected over \$1,800.

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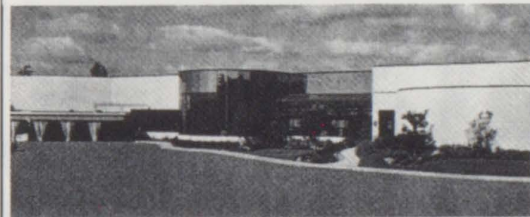
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Oh, Mayfield, wise and strong.
We love thy colors green and white.
Afloat on High so bright.
May they e're prove a beacon light
To guide our steps aright.

Chorus: Mayfield, Oh, Mayfield,
Our high school dear.
When we're with thee,
We have naught to fear.
Always to thee
Our hearts will yield.
We'll e're be true to thee,
Our own Mayfield.

When we have left our high school dear
To wander on this old sphere,
When trials of life have made us sad,
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Jamie Mackey said that she loves "Candle in the Wind" by Elton John even though it makes her sad and depressed because "it explains the life of Marilyn Monroe and how she died innocently. It also tells how the press blows everything out of proportion."

Both Mrs. Lorraine Smith, learning disabilities teacher, and Adam Ellis said they enjoy love songs. Adam said that "To Be With You" by Mr. Big is his favorite. He said that the music has a loving feeling to it, but it has no beat. Mrs. Smith said, "My favorite song is "Here and Now" by Luther Van Dross. "This song has a slow and

mellow beat and if I'm in a loving mood and I'm by myself, I turn off the lights, turn up the music and imagine that I'm with someone very special to me."

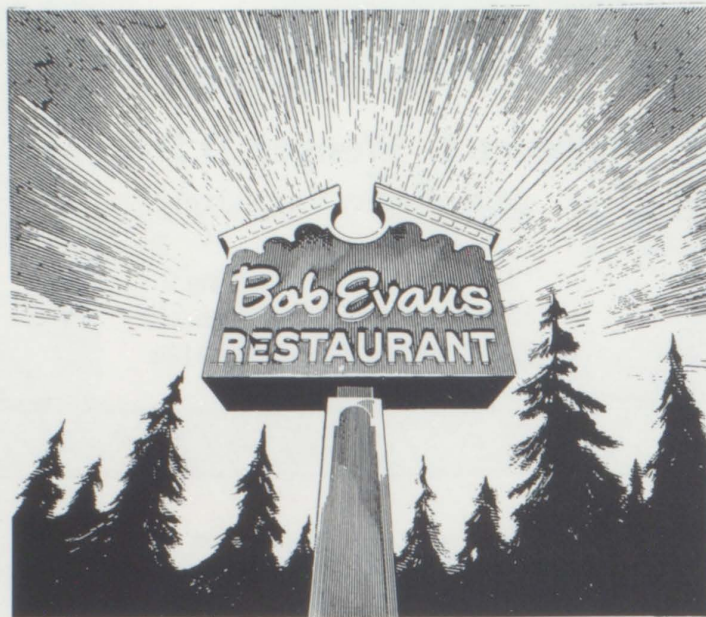
"Tears In Heaven" by Eric Clapton is Ben Solomon's favorite song. Ben said, "It's sad and has a slow beat." Nicole Romano, on the other hand, said "Faithful" is her favorite. She knows all the words to the song and describes it as having "a happy feeling with a good beat."

Another song that has a good beat, according to Becky Krisko, is "That's the Way Love Oughta Be" by Donny Iris, her favorite song. "I love this song because every time I hear it, it puts me in an awesome mood. It has a beat, but I feel that I'm not a great dancer so I personally can't dance to it!"

by Angela Hannah



The best place to listen to the beat, at least according to Tanya Schuman, is sitting in front of a speaker. The music for this last 8-9 mixer in May was provided by DJ's Darren Gambatesa and Dan Ritosa.



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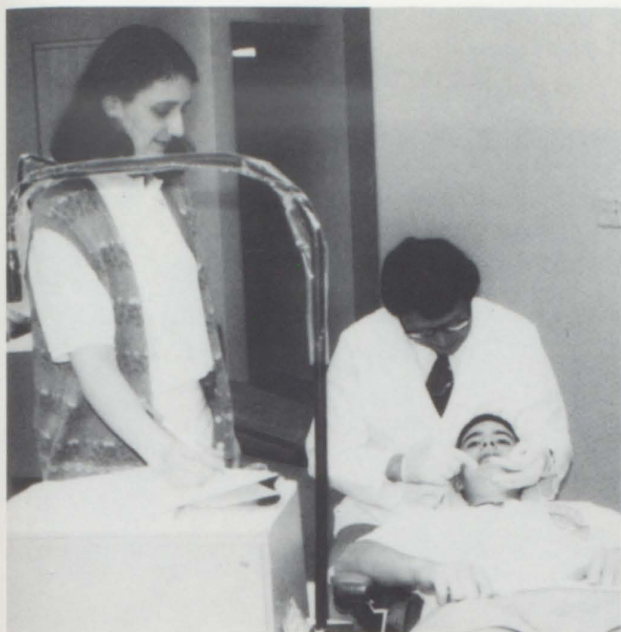
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While Dr. Terrence Wenger tightens Dave Milliken's braces, Kathy Cummings, who has worked in Dr. Wenger's office in Hillcrest Medical Building 2 during the school year, records the procedure in Dave's file.

Facing the bracing

Doctors help students straighten up

Eating nutritious foods, drinking milk, brushing after every meal and flossing are strategically helpful in keeping nice teeth. But what about visiting the orthodontist a dreaded topic. At this stage in a teenager's life, it's frightening to hear the words, "You are going to need braces."

How bad are they? While many students who wear braces hate them, a former bearer of these metallic menders, Tracy Parsons, said with the perspective of someone who no longer has a metal mouth, "I didn't mind. I was in seventh and eighth grade. Everyone had braces back then."

But why do so many have such pessimistic views about something so beneficial. Computer assistant, Mrs. Carol McCreary said, "I could think of a lot of other

things I would've liked to put the money in to." Others feel they have been deprived. Guidance secretary Mrs. Alice Nihiser said, "I miss not having gum, gummy bears and red licorice." Kristen Averell believes she is a little deprived of self confidence. "Food gets stuck in my braces and I'm always afraid that it'll be there while I'm talking to someone. Plus, they tend to make me look younger. No one seems to believe me when I tell them I'm a senior."

No matter what the reason for their braces, most bearers agree with Kim LeBois who said, "The only thing that makes the pain and frustration worth enduring is the day the braces come off. Then I'll be able to smile again without having to worry."

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Before they go to see one of the current movies at the Richmond Mall, Gennine and Andrea Fornaro stop to select snacks for during the show. "We both watch what we eat, but once in awhile we splurge and go for whatever looks good," said Andrea.

On the big screen

Viewers nominate their favorites

1992! What a year! With national crises such as Hurricane Andrew and the L.A. riots, Americans had a lot on their minds. Yet many students had time to enjoy some of the hottest movies of the year. Which movies got the votes for being the best and the brightest?

Many felt *A Few Good Men*, starring Tom Cruise, Demi Moore and Jack Nicholson, was the outstanding movie of the year. Kristen Hujarski liked it. "It had a good plot. I really got into it. It was over before I wanted it to be. I just wanted to punch the Colonel at first because he was so cocky."

Others chose the thriller *Basic Instinct*, starring Sharon Stone and Michael Douglas. Frank Nawalanic said, "*Basic Instinct* was very good and extremely suspenseful."

Unforgiven was a favorite for others. This movie, directed by Clint Eastwood and starring Eastwood, Gene Hackman and Morgan Freeman, won the Oscar for Best Picture and earned Eastwood the award for Best Director. Paul Singh said, "*Unforgiven* was a good western movie, much different from the other movies out today."

Mrs. Diana Beebe's favorite movie was *Glengarry Glen Ross*. This Pulitzer-prize-winning-play-turned-movie starred Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman and Jack Lemon. "Jack Lemon gave the performance of a lifetime as a washed-up real estate salesman and he wasn't even nominated for an Oscar," she complained.

by Kimberly LeBois



As she takes one last look at her instructions, Cheryl Flugan gets ready to assist her lab partner, Mary Beth Immormino, in dissecting a shark for Honors Biology. In other biology classes students might dissect plants, frogs, crayfish, earthworms, starfish and cats.

A cut above the rest

Biology lab probes into dissection

Whether an exciting exploration into the interior of an organism or simply an escape from the drudgery of lectures and written work, dissections definitely add a little interest to the biology lab classes. But do all students enjoy the "hands on" approach?

Many, including Frank Ippolito, enjoy dissection. "Dissection was very interesting. The frog dissection was the easiest and most interesting because the organs were easy to locate and very much like ours."

Carrie Hoyle agreed on the usefulness of dissections. "It is useful if you want to study medicine, and I want to be a nurse." Suzie Capretta appreciated dissections because "I want to be a doctor, and dissection confirmed my decision that I don't want to be a surgeon!"

However, some students just didn't like the idea. Annie Hook said, "Dissection is cruel. There are many other ways to see what is inside an animal without killing one. There are too many dissections going on that are not necessary which is just like killing the animal for nothing." Jaclyn Embleton pointed out the fact that students "can generally learn things from the biology book as well, and sometimes better, than from dissection."

Cathy Hoyle also had some scruples about performing dissections. "I don't mind so much with the lower animals, but I don't like dissecting other animals like pigs and cats."

So, despite the difficulties and apprehension, most students enjoy dissection. After all, it certainly beats hearing another lecture.

by Jennifer Prude

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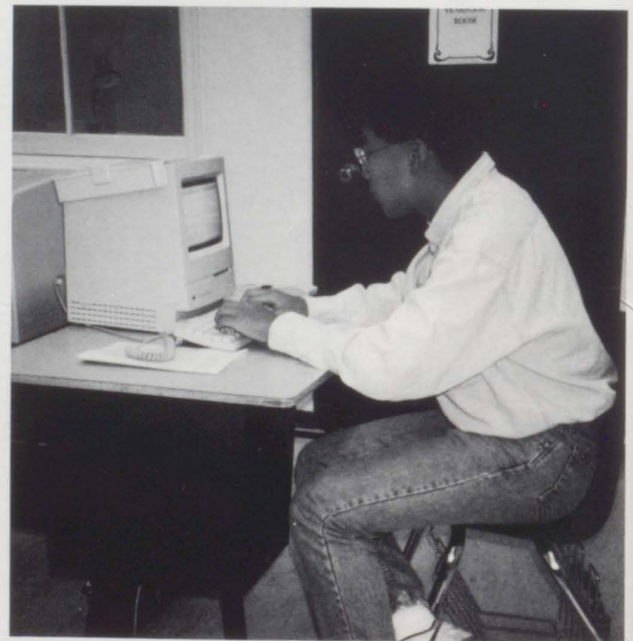
Real tears have been shed when students can't find their files. Stefani Vinski said, "It is so frustrating when you've saved something and then you can't find where you've saved it."

Mike Uram agreed that knowing the "how-to's" of any program is

very important. "When it comes down to little things that require specific directions --like changing margins-- I go crazy when I can't get it right. Sometimes, I just can't get the computer to do what I want it to."

Working in a school computer lab also presents problems. Lucia Kowalski admitted to being frustrated when "it takes forever to print because a lot of people are in the writing lab trying to print too." Dun-Wei Yu said, "I hate when you're typing away and someone goes behind the computers and trips on the wires and everything goes CRASH!"

Occasionally, even the yearbook staff has problems with the computers, especially when they



Usually when Paul Cha works at the computer there are no problems, but, he said, "I hate it when you put in a disk only to find out that your disk has gone bad."

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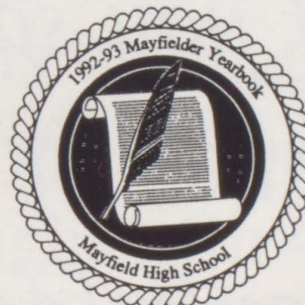
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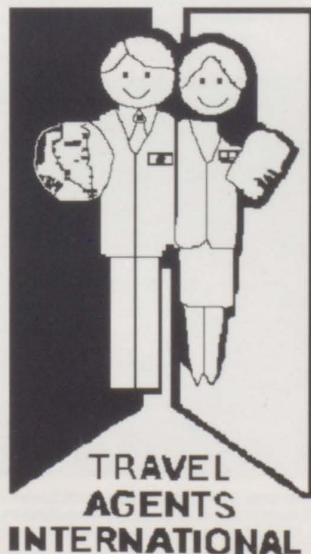
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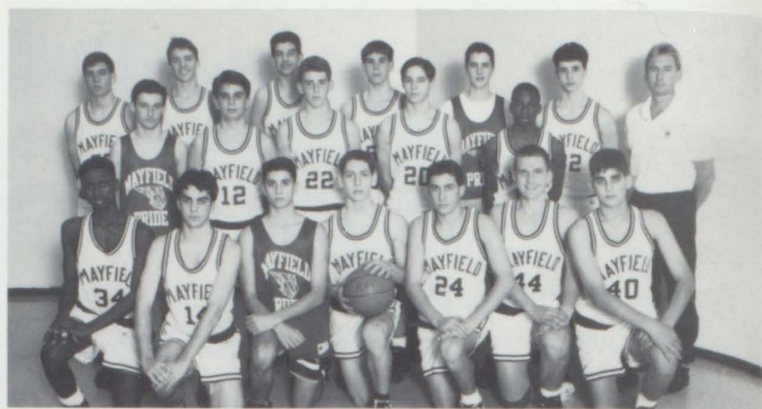
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Recruiters have various ways of screening candidates. State champion wrestler Shaun White said, "They contacted me for interviews by phone, at matches, at dinner, and they came to my home." Shaun decided on Michigan State.

Mike Diebolt, star pitcher, experienced a different process. "It wasn't an interview. They saw me play, and they would call or write to me to see if I was inter-

ested. Then I would fill out a questionnaire." Out of six offers, Mike's final decision was the University of Minnesota.

Some of the questions football co-captain John Aleric answered had little to do with his sport. "They asked if I was impressed with their school, my possible majors and career plans." John Carroll University is where John will be headed in the fall.

Upon completing the interview there is a waiting process. Some athletes felt nervous and some were patient. Distance runner Jamie Jackson, destined for Baldwin-Wallace College, said, "No matter what, I perform my best and that's all I can do." Defensive tackle Jeff Menta said, "I was a little nervous because you wonder if you've impressed them or not."

The selection process is competitive and time consuming. The athletes are put through a lot of emotional and physical tests. But when the colleges are recruiting they are looking for only the best.



At Euclid High School's field in the last game he will pitch for the Wildcats, Mike Diebolt throws another strike against a Mentor Cardinal player. Mike's pitching earned him a Minnesota Gopher uniform and a full scholarship to the University of Minnesota.

No Shining Moment

Remembering the not-so-good times

When one thinks of sports, what usually comes to mind? Grace, style, and athletic ability, of course. But in all sports there are also those things that happen that, maybe, embarrass the athletes but make the fans crack up.

Spring sports usually have their share of bad weather including rain which, of course, means a lot of mud. "One afternoon, while we were practicing softball outside after it had rained all day, I was running over to first base to make a play and I fell in the mud," said Lori Kirchner. Another softball player, Theresa Stupczy, recalled, "I went to dive for a ball in center field. The girl next to me went to dive too. I called for it, but so did she. Unfortunately, we both kept going for the ball. I got a nice mud mask that day."

Water of a different kind figured into Brian Mormino's "blooper." While playing freshman basketball against the Bedford Bearcats Brian went out of the game to get

some water. The water boy wasn't around so he decided to get some water himself. Two gallons of water spilled all over the fieldhouse floor. "In ten years nobody will remember because it wasn't that BIG of a deal. But it might be remembered for a few more years!"

Not all embarrassing moments happen on the court or on the field. Sara Watson recalled a time she'd rather forget. "I was changing in the Mayfield locker room during half time for the JV game, and a male scorer walked in to tell the other team something. I had my shirt off. The whole team saw it, and they all broke out in laughter. When asked if this changed her life, Sara replied, "No. I just change more carefully now."

Fans go to the games to catch the action, but sometimes they and the players get a little more than they bargained for.

by Jennifer Kramar

While this return in a second doubles match against North goes well, Alissa Dodds remembers a time when things did not go quite so smoothly on the court. "I was serving in a game at Willoughby South High School and, in the middle of my serve just as I was tossing the ball up, I was defecated upon by an overhead seagull. Right over my eye, on my cheek. It was disgusting!"



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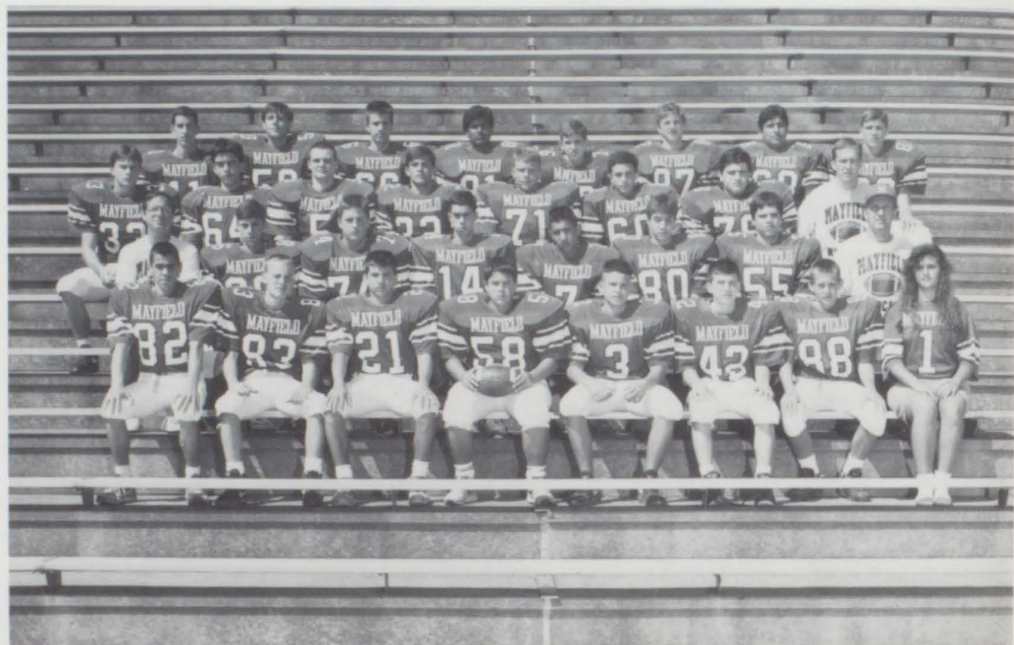


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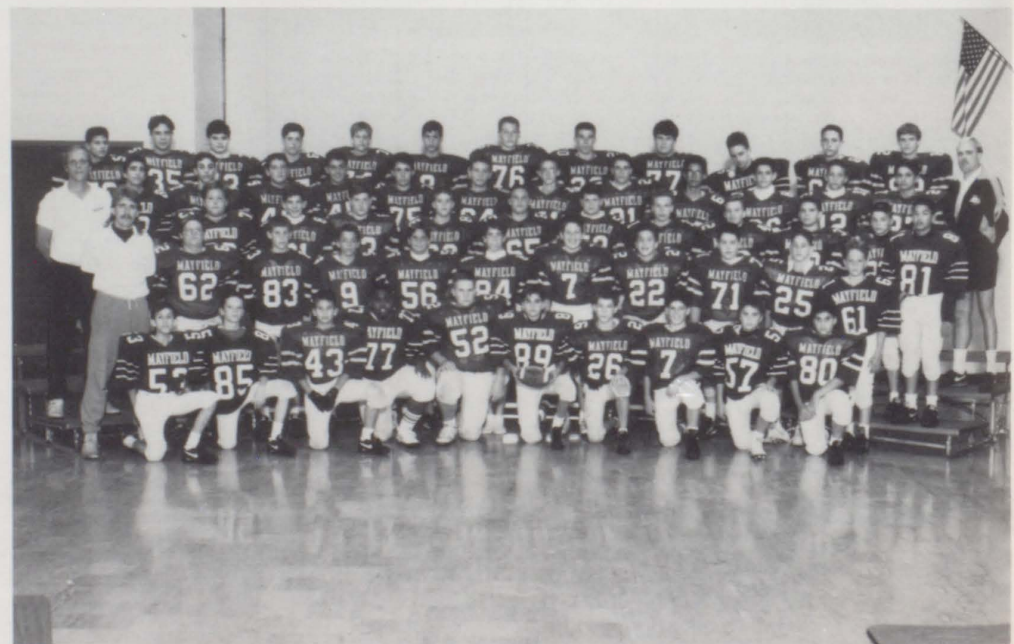
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7-8 FOOTBALL - Front row: Joe Rudar, Scott Rowe, Brian DiCillo, Gene Frazier, Steve Maxham, Chris LaConte, John D'Angelo, Matt Rosati, Mike Hatchadorian, Anthony Erminio; **Row 2:** Chris Clayton, Mike Benchek, Mike Clemente, James Church, Matt Oviatt, Mike Doberddruk, Nick Borsellino, Dave Sova, Frank Radicella, Dave Loparo; **Row 3:** Coach Tom Daniel, Joey Jones, Joe DiGiacomo, Kyle Woodie, Peter Stella, Nick Scaccia, Matt Rinker, Brian Baker, Garrett Patty, B.J. Pietrafese, Nick Lewis, Ravi Chandramouli; **Row 4:** Dom Schender, Salvatore Polo, Russell Colello, Ozan Ozkan, Jeremy Strickland, Ken Janik, Paul Munson, Joe Leiben, Ethan Moitra, Chad Lepp, Frank Stupczy, Mike O'Neill; **Back row:** Matt DiCillo, Stephen Tomaselli, David Leslie, Mark Kramer, Daniel Saks, Peter Ming, Brian Banville, Craig Cencer, Oleg Kogan, Dominic Lanzara, Chris Cochran, Mike Crowe.



Getting in Shape

Conditioning boosts players' performance

The ball sails through the air, out of the fielder's glove and into the third baseman's mitt. The basketball is rebounded and a chest pass is executed to another player to complete a two-point basket. These plays require more preparation than a rehearsal of moves. They need weeks of conditioning.

Conditioning begins before preseason practice. No plays or game plans are discussed. According to Coach Jim Nally, "In baseball we work on mobility drills and crossovers. It starts with pitchers and catchers the third week in February and runs through March 21, eventually including everyone trying out for the team."

Running, jumping and using ropes build endurance and aerobic fitness. Sprints and plyometrics (a series of exercises used to increase jump height) are designed to increase performance. The measurable outcomes

outcomes of conditioning are that it reduces injuries and improves performance.

Girls' basketball coach Tony Ware explained one advantage of a strong program. "If kids come in for conditioning a coach can save the first week of practice and get into more game-like situations which puts us a week ahead."

The rules for conditioning are set by state guidelines. It is a strictly voluntary program.

Ray Paglio, head football coach, said, "The goals for football conditioning are to encourage the athlete to commit to his self improvement and develop self discipline, physical strength and quickness."

Conditioning is a chance for coaches and athletes to work together on personal and team goals. Coach Paglio also sees it as an ideal time to check on his athletes' grades and school discipline.

Gymnastics team member Stacy Clark shows the enthusiasm which won her the Wildcat Award during the season as she jumps pylons during conditioning. The goal of this drill, according to Coach Kim Thompson, is to have gymnasts jump higher so that their rebounds are higher and their round offs have more spring.



7-8 GYMNASTICS - **Front row:** Katie Rife, Ariana Vigil, Halle Rockwell, Brianne Guist, Joy Marsalis, Anne Buckley; **Back row:** Coach Betsy Antoskewicz, Faye Mikovich, Brihann DeFrench, Carla Schneider, Rhonda Reyzman, Tammy D'Anna, Coach Lisa Fekter.



Varsity Soccer - **Front Row:** Melissa DeJohn, Nicole Pierce, Liz Manzo, Amanda Crockett, Amy Yavor; **Row 2:** Jayson Macaуда, Steve Maschke, Carlos Alvarez, Tony D'Anna, John Coletta, Matt Harris, Michael Colombi, Brian Lancz, Coach Paul Hames; **Row 3:** Coach Dave Rainier, Matt Metz, Paul Daher, Andy Gathy, Chad Silver, Fumi Tsukada, Nick Tagg; **Back row:** David LeBois, Carl Glende, Eric Sztul, Shane Dasher, Dave Cherosky, Jeremy McLean, Ken Patterson, Guido Iacovetta, Coach Steve Peck.



JV Soccer - **Front row:** Amy Yavor, Melissa DeJohn; **Row 2:** Jim Elek, Vito Scotese, Dale Paradise, Jeff Parsons, Taner Maia, Jeff Frank, Eric Ingerman; **Row 3:** Coach DiVincenzo, Nick Ambrogio, Dave Abate, Mark Balchick, Joe DiLalla, Mike Benesh, Coach Dave Rainier; **Back row:** Angelo Fappiano, Nick Karsnak, James Pak, Chris Batcheller, Marco Iacovetta, Peter Morgan.



7-8 Soccer - **Front row:** Jamie Herskowitz, Brian Traczyk, Mike Molnar, John Casper, Bernie Vaysenberg; **Row 2:** Glenn Shtarkman, Josh Cyncynatus, Rostislav Soroko, Jeffrey Cyncynatus, Anthony Romano, Jeff Crawford; **Back row:** Coach Bill Bailey, Michael Slunski, Todd Pritchett, Joey Acevedo, Mike Dubinsky, Mike Immormino, Coach Jeffrey Spencer.

They're Special Coaches, athletes share good times

Volleyball practice begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning. First, there are warm ups which include several laps around the gym. Drills follow and then the real fun begins as teams face each other in several quick-paced matches. Somewhere around 11 things break up, and everyone heads out.

This might seem as if it were an ordinary practice, but it isn't. This is something special... Special Olympics, that is.

For six weeks prior to the competition high school volunteers joined other interested people from the area at the Middle School gym to work with the special athletes. Colleen McCreary said, "I started volunteering for Special Olympics as my service project for Confirmation. I enjoyed it very much and decided to continue volunteering."

Diana Mazzola, another volunteer, said, "Working with the mentally challenged makes me feel thankful for

all that I have. It makes me enjoy life more after seeing how much joy these kids get out of life." Caitlyn Jannette added, "It is also just a lot of fun because the Special Olympians are talkative and outgoing and great to work with."

Coach Mrs. Nancy Baron said, "I do Special Olympics because I like to see the kids excel without some of the restraints they have in an academic/educational environment."

Competitions are also held in swimming, bowling and track and field. David Seiz, a Special Olympian, said, "Volleyball is the best! I get into it! My team played kind of good. We got fourth place." David Waltermire preferred one of the other sports. "I like bowling best. I get strikes all the time. But I didn't get any ribbons this year. Close. Maybe next year."

Another season ends. And just like those on any other team, these players look forward to "next year."

During volleyball drills Special Olympian Chris Pecjak practices bouncing the ball. Behind him, David Seiz and alumni wait for other balls to come over the net. Chris, who attended the Saturday practices, said, "I like playing volleyball. I like to win." For six weeks prior to the final matches, athletes and their volunteer coaches met for warm-ups, drills, and practice games.



VARSITY SOFTBALL - **Front row:** Severina Mitra, Lisa Kovacs, Theresa Stupczy, Anne Giannatti, Lisa Friedman, Catherine Capretta; **Row 2:** Kathy Hlad, Rhonda Scaccia, Tina Manocchio, Dee Dee Skyrn, Cheryl Travis, Coach Mike Crowe; **Back row:** Kathy Aleric, Natalie Columbo, Jaime Principe, Kristen Hujarski, Dawn DeWolf, Catherine Miozzi.



JV SOFTBALL - **Front row:** Amy Yavor, Jennifer Cipra, Lori Kirchner, Blythe Woodie, Jessica Loparo, Alissa Dodds; **Back row:** Coach Becky O'Linn, Michelle Pece, Kara MacDonald, Shawna Miozzi, Stacy Skeel, Jamie Brennan, Theresa Sherry.



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL - **Front row:** Gina Baudo, Nicole Aveni, Tania Frate, Nicole Miranda, Toni Flocce; **Row 2:** Coach Stacey Getchell, Kelly Mulhern, Jen Nardolillo, Suzie Capretta, Nicole Spector, Nicole Zabukovec; **Back row:** Rebecca Hatchadortian, Kelly Phillips, Amanda Infante, Eileen Hespern, Ander Catullo, Jill Marquardt.



BOYS' SWIMMING - **Front row:** Duffy Doran, Matt Ulepik, John Sullivan, Jeremy Scott, Jason Mihevic, Michael Colombi, Matt Brandon; **Row 2:** Vito Scotese, Mark Balchick, Stephen Bokovitz, Steve Shauer, Frank D'Angelo, Bob Timperio, Coach Jason Turcotte; **Back row:** Mark Brooks, Bruce Kramarovsky, Pete Munson, Dan Buckley, Frank Lazar, Michael Dumesh.



GIRLS' SWIMMING - Front row: Lisa Hummer, Kirsten Oddo, Amber Ballash, Renee Mackey, Judith Pindell, Kathy Hotchkiss; **Row 2:** Nicole Bosley, Kirstin Breininger, Alexa Scimone, Cherish Cronmiller, Vicky Chalko, Kayako Kobayashi, Coach Lisa Gross; **Back row:** Paula Vicchiarelli, Karen Delfs, Amy Goetz, Amy Miracle, Christine Ciraolo, Bre Cruger.



BOYS' 7-8 TENNIS - Front row: Pat Ward, Rusty Soroka, Jamie Church, Henry Liu, Richie DiFranco, Scott Zimmerman, Dave Roth; **Back row:** Coach Terry Lardell, Mike Sizler, Heinz Yee, John Casper, Greg Gyor.



DIVING - Frank D'Angelo, Regina Hotchkiss.



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS - Front row: Alissa Dodds, Trupti Vyas, Shilpa Majmudar, Stefani Vinski; **Back row:** Staci Wampler, Yanina Brodsky, Nicole Minadeo, Coach Chuck Murphy.



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS - Front row: Brad Banas, Eric Ingerman, David Liu, Mike Keresztes; **Back row:** Jonathan Greenberg, Rajesh Nair.



GIRLS' JV TENNIS - Front row: Ami Patel, Annette Powers, Erin Maher, Shruti Kampani, Michelle Roman; **Back row:** Coach Dale Kain, Katie Welch, Bella Shah, Amanda Bencin, Shetal Patel.



BOYS' JV TENNIS - Front row: Mike Reznik, Jamie Biser, Mike Uram, Jeff Amster, Dun-Wei Yu; **Back row:** Stephen Gyor, Craig Steinhoff, John Raffo, David Milliken, Ameet Srivastava.



GIRLS' 7-8 TENNIS - Front row: Katie Rife, Yuko Tsukada, Andrea Ippolito, Shannon Dunlap; **Row 2:** Lisa Ambrogio, Ariana Vigil, Jenny Liebman, Rachel Schooler; **Back row:** Tanaz Khambatta, Grace Doberdruk, Nicole Thornton, Julia Fishzon, Beth Nudelman, Melissa Mlinac, Coach Robert Sleeman.



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK - Front row: Mark Balchick, John Zohos, Paul Singh, Jeff Eadie, Chuck Nelson, Mark Kernis, James Hyvonen, Jason Pugsley; **Row 2:** David LeBois, Sonny Wascko, Matt Harris, Brian Thompson, Bryan Gard, Miles Fowler, Keith Baker, Jeff Frank, Coach Paul Gadke; **Back row:** Jamie Jackson, Shane Dasher, Jim Mormino, Chris Durosko, Tony Trivisonno, Matt Zorich, Dave Harrill, Coach Jim Harris.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - Front row: Coach Carrie Flaherty, Kathryn Hazzard, Cheryl Travis, Leah Sizler, Natalie Columbo, Coach Kim Thompson; **Back row:** Tricia Bokovitz, Sandi Potoczak, Cathy Rivera, Marla Caserta, Heidi Szczecinski, Alison Szczecinski, Ginger DiGiacomo.



BOYS' 7-8 TRACK - Front row: Mark Khalil, Hansal Patel, Scott Rowe, Jeff Cyncynatus, Carl Brass, Rob Dugas, Chris LaConte, Danny Hopper, Brian DiCillo, Matt Rosati, Jeff Swope; **Row 2:** Mike Benchek, Mike Richter, Russ Weber, Jason Walsh, Peter Stella, Mike Cho, Garrett Patty, Ravi Chandramouli, Nick Borsellino; **Row 3:** Coach Jeff Gowdy, Brian Baker, Matt Margevicius, Ozan Ozkan, Frank Stupczy, Dom Lanzara, Chris Havlice, Ethan Moltra, Kyle Woodie, Coach Steve Canfield; **Back row:** Chad Lepp, Vetus Syracuse, Dave Hummer, Mike Crowe, Brian Banville, Peter Ming, Nick Immormino, Danny Taylor, Jeff Cannata.



JV VOLLEYBALL - Front row: Allison Macaуда, Michelle Pece, Pat Barni, Regina Hotchkiss, Anne Giannatti; **Back row:** Coach Kim Thompson, Shawna Miozzi, Kim Delfs, Myrna Powell, Kristen Hujarski, Coach Carrie Flaherty.



GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK - Front row: Tabitha Loar, Mary Beth Immormino, Katie Schott, Allison Macaуда, Katie Stewart, Melissa Anderson, Annette Powers, Tricia Six, Jennifer Roman; **Row 2:** Coach Joane Patrizi, Jennifer Basie, Becky Robbins, Sam Maneri, Cheryl Flugan, Binita Singh, Jenni Swope, Yamina Brodsky, Carrie Miller, Coach Dave Todd; **Row 3:** Beth Schott, Laura Bezdek, Jenny May, Leah Sizler, Kristina Valaitis, Melissa Stevens, Brandy John, Lisa McHugh; **Back row:** Jackie Stalker, Jennifer Prude, Elaine Cirino, Karen Delis, Myrna Powell, Christine Ciralo, Marla Caserta, Karen Keptner.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL - Front row: Toni Fiocco, Nicole Miranda, Elna Mer, Anna Yarovich, Tania Frate; **Row 2:** Rebecca Hatchadorian, Melissa MacDonald, Suzi Capretta, Kelly Mulhern; **Back row:** Andrea Catullo, Eileen Hespern, Stacy Clark, Kelly Phillips, Coach Polly Canfield.



GIRLS' 7-8 TRACK - Front row: Angie Sapanaro, Devon Sciria, Carla Scimone, Jolie Beaumont, Samantha Bunten, Lindsay Srp, Marissa Radis, Julie Golub; **Row 2:** Coach Steve Peck, Yuko Tsukada, Tara Palmisano, Jen Brooks, Marianne Yarush, Tiffanie Johnson, Nicole Scotese, Susanne Ritley, Coach Paul Hames; **Row 3:** Stormy Williams, Sara Berquist, Josette Garbo, Jamie Young, Melissa Gard, Andrea Ippolito, Brihann DeFrench; **Back row:** Cherie Laverdiere, Brianne Guist, Erin Dwyer, Heidi Shapiro, Patti Delfs, Amanda Skyrm, Ariana Vigil.



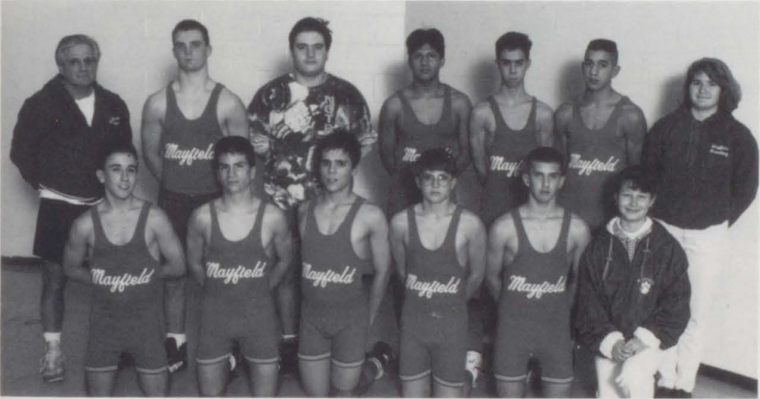
GIRLS' EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL - Front row: Stormy Williams, Linda Turk, Tara Palmisano, Chris Pender, Kim Ahlegian; **Row 2:** Melissa Manocchio, Beth Myslenski, Gina Vincelli, Lisa Kusa, Jessica Rispoli; **Back row:** Coach Amy Strauss, Carrie Pece, Nicole Rucci, Jamie Kirk, Patti Delfs, Peg Lewis, Jessica Fairman.



VARSITY WRESTLING - Front row: Kim Orlando, Mike Sipos, Pete Palazzo, Chris Grime, Adam Jacobs, Raul Leoni, Jason Gumto; **Row 2:** Jim Trigilio, Dan Rapposelli, Brian Phillips, Al Barbic, Frank DiTomaso, David DiCillo, Carlos Guidos, Coach Frank Cikach, Coach Al Hess; **Back row:** Joe Zabukovec, Dan Ferrato, Michael Gumto, Dave Wagner, Anthony Trivisonno, Shaun White, Bryan Robinson.



JV WRESTLING - Front row: Chuck Brunello, Dan Sizler, Aldo Guidos, Al Barbic, Gabe DeNigris, Jim Trigilio, Chad Coughlin; **Row 2:** Carlos Guidos, Jeremy Elek, Robert Catalano, Jeff Grubbs, Frank DiTomaso, Coach Don Rositano; **Back row:** Coach Joe Housteau, Joe Zabukovec, Mike Pinzone, Dave LeBois, Mike Niro, Bryan Robinson.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING - Front row: Jeff Grubbs, Robert Catalano, Gabe DeNigris, Jeremy Elek, Chad Coughlin, Ingrid Hess; **Back row:** Coach Don Rositano, Bryan Robinson, Mike Niro, Aldo Guidos, Chuck Brunello, Dan Sizler, Megan Steidel.



7-8 WRESTLING - Front row: Joe Rudar, Matt Moss, Dave Loparo, Brian DiCillo, Chris Byrne, Carlo Calabrese, Matt Rosati, James Hickey; **Row 2:** Coach Jim Dasher, Megan Steidel, Anthony Piazza, David Buell, Gene Frazier, Mike Parins, Mike Rubin, Jim Thomas, Ingrid Hess; **Row 3:** Coach Brian Stephens, Blaine Bosley, Carl Colombi, B.J. Pietrafese, Garrett Patty, Brian Hess, Frank Radicella, Dan Kaplan, Coach Tony Khas; **Back row:** Matt DiCillo, Russell Colello, Kenny Janik, Stephen Tomaselli, Lad Greenberg, Paul Munson, Kyle Woodie.

Keep On Playing

Not all participate in school sports

The beep! beep! beep! of the alarm is too annoying to ignore. The large red numbers read 2:30 a.m. The harsh, cold reality sets in that it's time to hit the ice rink for yet another practice. Garnet Kindervater and several other Mayfield students in the Cleveland Recreational Hockey League arrive at 3:30 a.m. at the Cleveland Heights ice rink every weekend morning and practice 9:30-11:30 on week nights. Garnet said, "The reason I have put myself through this routine for eight years is because I'm addicted to the sport. I would not be the same person without hockey."

During summer break on any given evening, the fields of community parks and the school's fields are filled with softball and hardball players. Third baseman Kristen Perlberg plays two games a week for Adler's Sporting Goods. Kristen commented, "The nice thing about softball is that there is no stress; it's just fun."

Paddling down the Grand River in the annual Mad

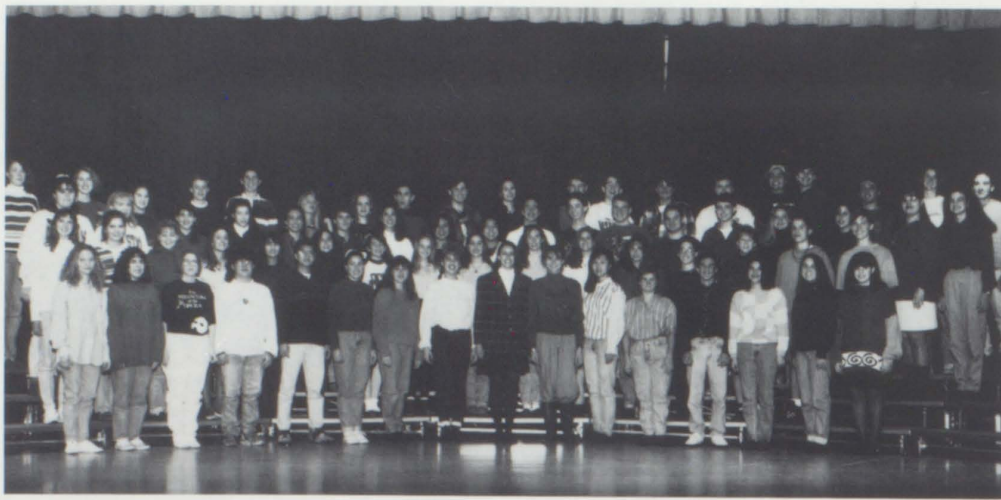
Hatter's Race is Jim and Brian Mormino's idea of fun. The two brothers started canoeing with their family and continue to do so every two weeks during the summer. Brian said, "When we started the race we didn't think that we could win, but then we started passing people up. By the time we reached the finish line we were in third place."

After the school soccer season ends, some soccer players extend their sport by playing indoors. Indoor soccer has its benefits and its shortcomings. Marco Iacovetta said, "The short field allows you to rest more because you do less running, but it makes the defense of the goals more difficult because the offense can bounce the ball off the side walls which you don't have in a regular soccer field." Marco has belonged to the Forced Fitness co-ed league in Warrensville Heights for three years.

In school or out of school, students participate in sports, some conventional and some more unusual.



Reaching for a grounder during practice Aimee Glassman gets ready for the upcoming season. Aimee, an infielder for Teasers I and II, has been playing softball since she was in kindergarten "because it is something fun to do in the summer." The team plays two to three games a week at Highland Heights Park.



MAYFIELD PLAYERS - **Front row:** Tricia Six, Mary Beth Immormino, Caitlyn Jannette, Oleg Sobol, Dun-Wei Yu, Erin Maher, Marianne Kozyr, Marla Selman, Kathy Cummings, Katie Anderson, Sue Oh, Karen Kvet, Aaron Schreiber, Katie Schott, Gina DeFranco, Jodi Smith; **Row 2:** Cheryl Flugan, Andrea Catullo, Jackie Cala, Robynn Schlesinger, Estela DiFranco, Karen DeFranco, Jennifer Jaffe, Kara Voss, Julie Khoury, Holly Simpson, Marni Koslen, Cherish Cronmiller, Brian Slattery, Tammy Ross, Austin Maher, Kurt Chesko; **Row 3:** Beth Schoeve, Sarah Krisko, Joelle DiPadova, Eileen Hespren, Nancy Hespren, Kelly Hohler, Heather Gold, Alanna Lin, Alice Lin, Frank Ippolito, Todd Kollus, Jamie Lynch, Vadim Feichtner, Eric Roediger, Brandy John, Kimberly LeBois, Diane Drotleff, Jaclyn Embleton; **Back row:** Anne Ruhland, Maia Rodriguez, Alexa Scimone, Matt Six, Jason Kane, Kirsten Oddo, Heather Massey, Mike Uram, Gary Buchler, Terah Maher, Eric Nudelman, Justin Day, Jim Barnhard, Dan Ritosa, Kyle Moyer, Wyatt Nelson, Darren Gambatesa, Kathy Flugan, Vito Scotese.



7-8 GRADE DRAMA - **Front row:** Carrie Richards, Stephanie Bencin, Mandy Fordham; **Row 2:** Mrs. Barbara Catalano, Chris Clayton, Leslie Zaller, Jackie Wilneff, Jennie Niedermeyer; **Back row:** Matt Oviatt, Zack Bastoky, Bill Williams, Kristin Roediger, Rina Spyrou.



TOASTMASTERS - **Front row:** Shilpa Majmudar, Jessica Ditto, Vadim Feichtner; **Back row:** Trupti Vyas, Dee Dee Skyrn.



MEDIA SERVICES - **Front row:** Jeff Lo, Nick Chiro, Thorsten Greulich; **Row 2:** Mrs. Margaret McKenney, Christopher Abate, Vito Scotese, Darren Gambatesa, Mr. Ray Goe; **Back row:** Natalie Kotecki, Joe DiLalla, Steve Lipchinsky, Neal Patwari, Dan Ritosa.



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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS - Front row: Tori Fatica, Nick Tagg, Jeff Legan; Back row: Jim Mormino, Jim Fill, Mike Niland.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - Front row: John Zohos, Jennifer Cipra, Anne Giannatti; Back row: Jamie Brennan, Melissa Anderson.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS - Front row: Jen Nardolillo, Dominic Coletta, Toni Fiocco; Back row: Kelly Phillips, Melissa MacDonald, Nicole Spector.



OFFICE AIDES - Front row: Kendra Mott, Joe Ferritto; Row 2: Jennifer Vitantonio, Lindsay Srp, Linda Turk; Back row: Peter Stella, Aja Schriber, Nicole Rucit.



Eric Clapton wins six Grammys, including Best Song.



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PEOPLE RECOGNIZING INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES ENTHUSIASTICALLY (PRIDE) - **Front row:** Bridie Miller, Kalle Hughes, Tracy Parsons, Brandy John, Alice Lin, Alanna Lin, Angela Hannah; **Row 2:** Anne Ruhland, Massimo Capretta, Inna Lyusternik, Caitlyn Jannette, Shilpa Majmudar, Jennifer Jaffe, Cherish Cronmiller; **Row 3:** Becky Dudley, Laura Mintz, Heather Massey, Katy Bumgardner, Dun-Wei Yu, Kimberly LeBois, Justin Day, Yi-in Lin, Brandon Gregory, Sandy Fong; **Back row:** Neal Patwari, Terah Maher, Melanie DaSilva, David Liu, Jason Mihevic, Kara Swedlow, Jackie Steuber, Jordan Javier.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB - **Front row:** Alla Braginsky, Manisha Patel; **Row 2:** Sachio Niyama, Ute Hormes, Mia Lindberg; **Back row:** Irina Bekib, Wing-Lok Chan, Wing-Chung Chan.



TEEN INSTITUTE - **Front row:** Kyle Platt, Carra Collins; **Row 2:** Cindy Baumann, Nicole Haggerty, Karen DiCarlo, Ms. Terry Luria; **Back row:** Ron Angle, Becky Krisko, Amy Goetz, Jen Clegg.

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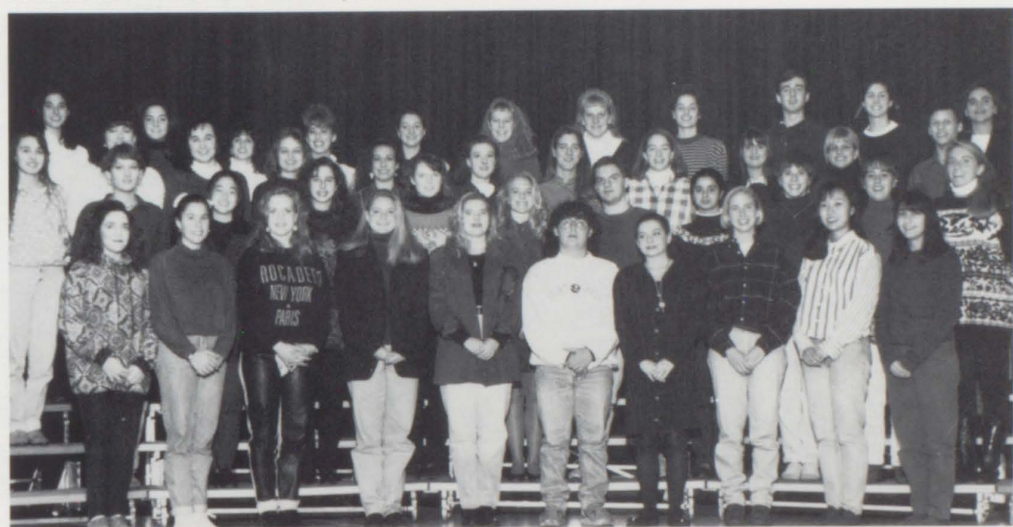
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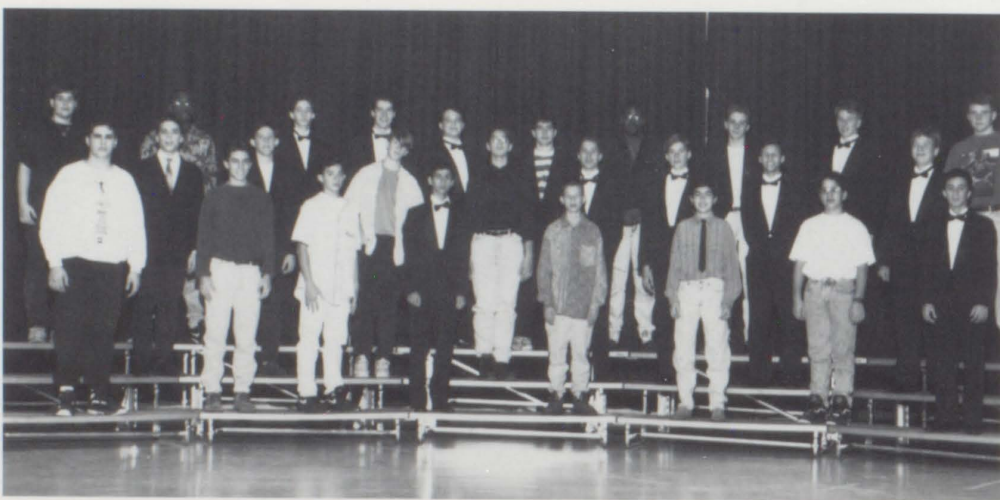
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LONE LISTENERS

Before the first annual show choir festival on Saturday, October 24, Show Choir members Katie Anderson, Kirsten Oddo and Maia Rodriguez watch another school's show choir practice. Katie said, "We were getting a better perspective of the stage and we were checking out the competition!"



BETWEEN BALLOONS
Junior Class Spirit Coordinator Tori Fatica positions shell-pink balloons along the walkway down which the Final 15 including the one chosen as Homecoming Queen would walk. "The best thing about being spirit coordinator," Tori said, "was that I got to know what everything would look like before the rest of the students and I got to help create something the rest of my peers could enjoy."

GRILLING GOURMETS
When the Chefery classes hold the Great American Hamburger Cook Out behind the 8-9 building on Thursday, May 20, Joe Hart and Mike Bressler have the honor of grilling. Kathy Hlad and Andy Gathy wait to taste the results. Andy said, "The best thing about the cook out was I didn't have to plan breakfast or lunch."



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Let us share a few more achievements as we close. Of the 264 graduates that marched down the Front Row Theater's aisles, 67 received scholarships amounting to over \$325, 000. Some of our graduates have been accepted into Brown, Denison, Virginia Tech. as well as other institutions of higher learning. Others have begun careers or selected technical and trade schools.

This year the Strategic Planning Committee, made up of parents, students, administrators, staff and members of the community discussed the direction the school will take in the future. Their mission is to improve the quality of learning so that we may continue to focus on our goal of graduating Simply the Best.

BIRDLIKE BEHAVIOR
Creating Our Future members Shruti Kampani and Alice Lin "become one with nature," said Alice, and imitate the flamingoes behind them. Club members had marched from Public Square to the Metro-parks Zoo earlier in the day as part of Earthfest, a local activity on April 24 to celebrate Earth Day. "Preserving our environment so it will be safe and enjoyable for future generations is the most important issue for today's high school students," said Shruti.



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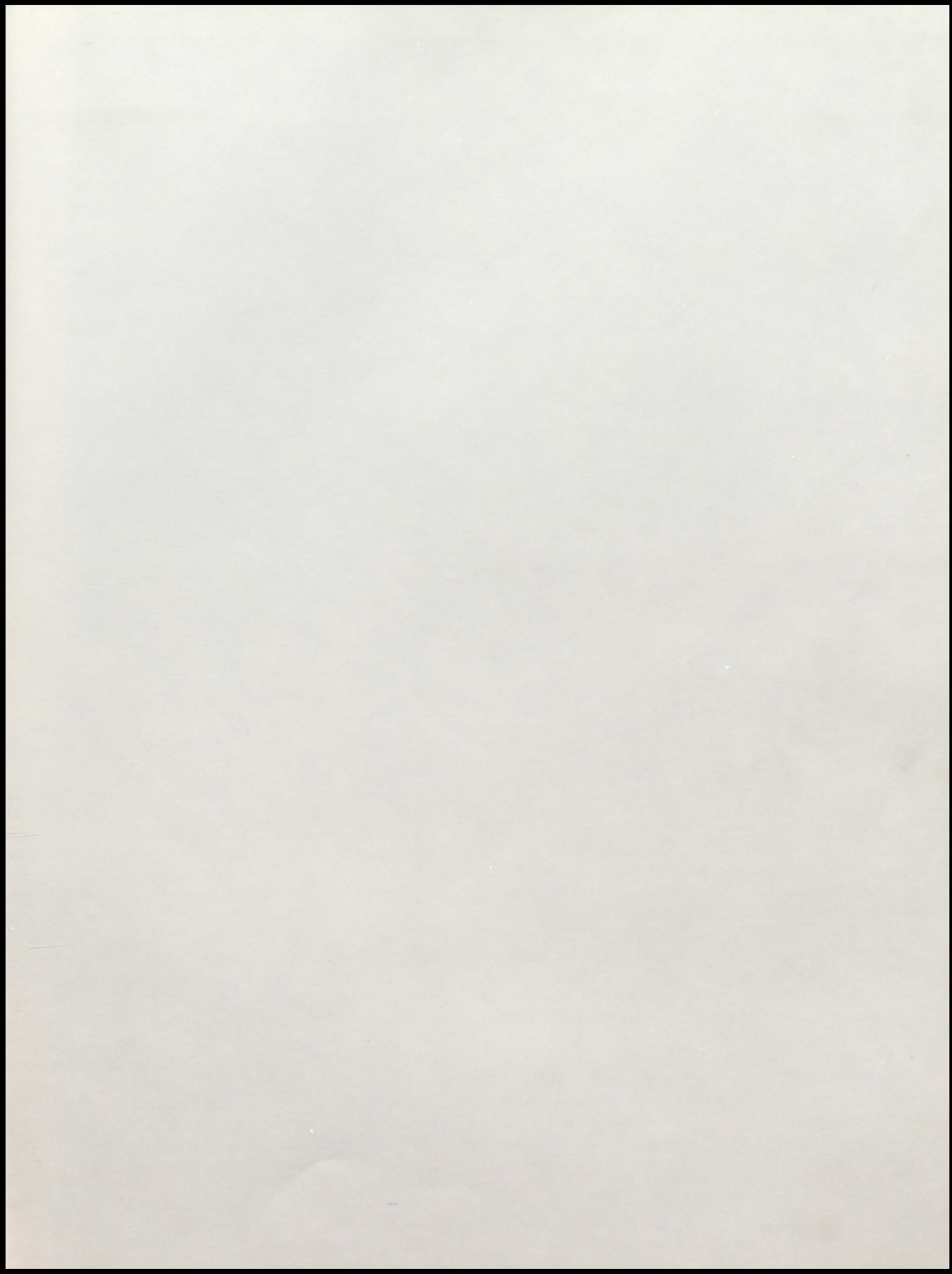


FINAL FAREWELL
The Senior Picnic, one of the last times the members of the Class of '93 are together, is an afternoon to share pizza, snacks, games, and conversation, and, of course, to sign autographs as does Mia Lindberg. Mia, an exchange student from Jyvaskyla, Finland, said that one of the best things about her stay was exploring the variety of restaurants. "I like here there are many ethnic restaurants, Indian, Japanese. It is not like that in Finland." Two weeks after graduation Mia's mother flew here and the two of them shopped for gifts for family and friends and then spent several days in New York City before returning to Finland.



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