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Hanging out on a hillside — a group of Seniors show they're into Senior spirit.



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The Carlynton Junior-Senior High School stands ready to receive the many students for another exciting year of academics, sports, and memories.

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OUTrageous!

OUTRAGEOUS. No other word better describes the student body at Carlynton Junior-Senior High School.

Prepare yourself to take an adventuresome trip through the hallways of CHS. You will witness firsthand that the students sometimes get thoroughly *Out of Control*, in more ways than one, and still keep their wits about them enough to know when to buckle down and get serious. They exhibit this ability when

they speak out letting their beliefs and feelings known while maintaining the upmost respect of their peers, mentors, and siblings. The *Outlandish* behavior of the students blends with, and

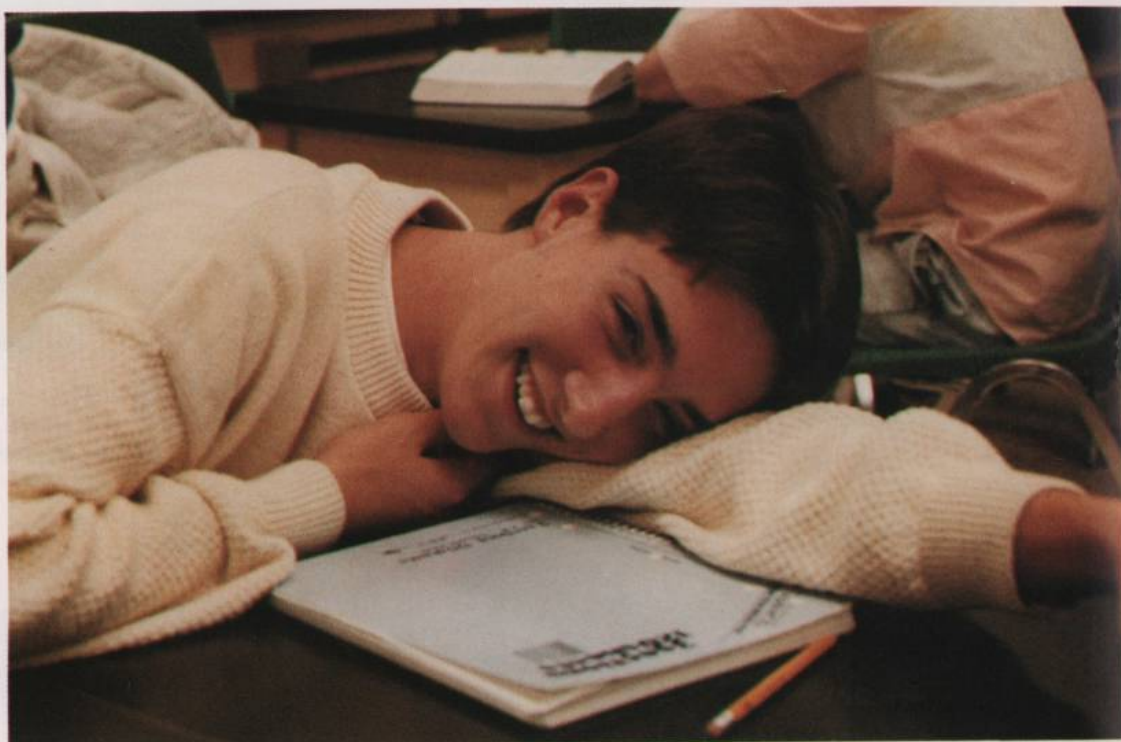
recognized, no matter the subject. The Carlynton Cougars continue to *Outshine* their opponents on the playing fields of the numerous sports activities in which they are involved. Though the final

score may not always reflect this, our teams' winning attitudes, determination, and never-ending pride do. Many students also possess enough enthusiasm to *Check Out* the multi-fac-

Carlynton, The Epitome of Diversity

eted clubs and organizations, adding more diversity to their school experience. As every individual prepares and works toward that imminent graduation, it is apparent that the students of Carlynton High School are *Out to Succeed* in all they do.

Martine Sieffert



Trying to take a snooze? We caught you, Tim Sexton.



Shall we dance? Martine Sieffert and Chris Mangum doing fancy footwork that would make the soccer team jealous. (left photo)



Flour Power! Melinda Kidder, Becky McCool and Michelle Martin relax after a stressful day of "motherhood." (below)



*"The newest fashion statement this year: one eyebrow."
— Mike Killmeyer.*



Swooping low for candy. Sean Callahan at our first pep rally, gets spirited by taking part in the feeding frenzy.

What are you two looking so happy about? Gretchen Heinzer and Adam Sembrat are decorating the field for homecoming, and happy to be excused from school. (center)



Don't watch it, do it! Doug Burek and Tommy Aitken intently watch a videotape of their latest performance on the field.



Out of Control!

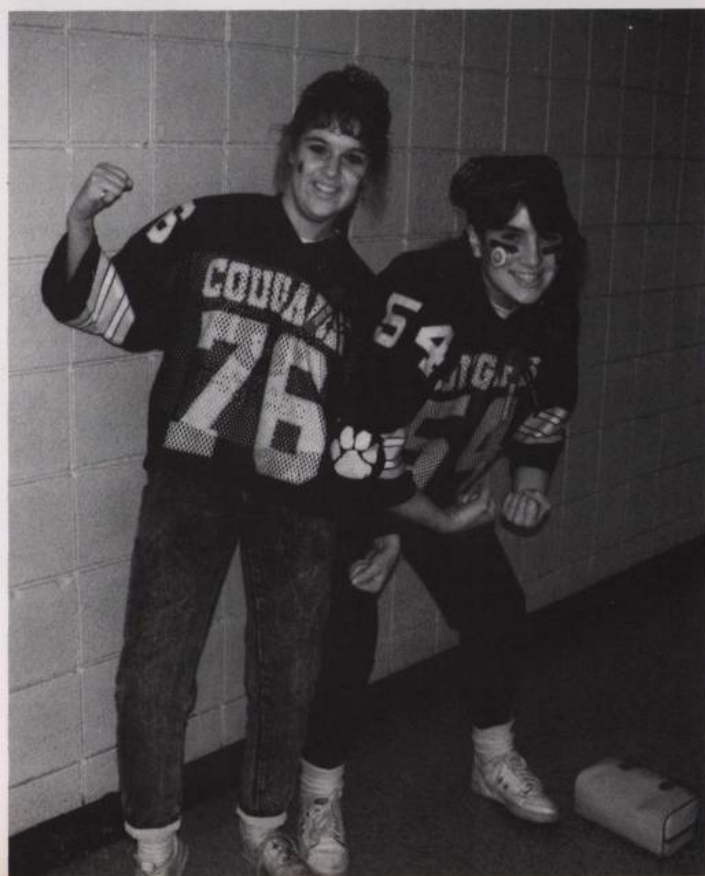


Girls, who does your hair? The Seniors take time out of their busy schedules to pose for a picture.



Shake your thing! The "Cougar-ettes" bust a move with Melayna Lokosky.

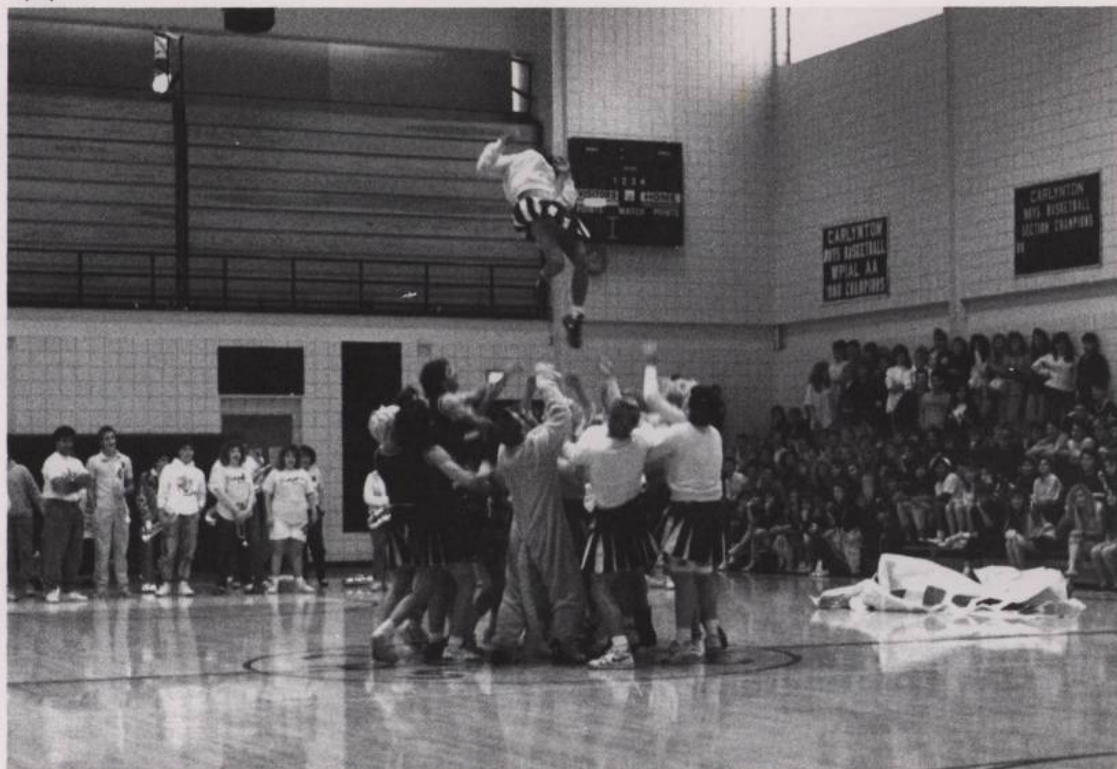
Hanging tough! The new "guys" Anna Yeager and Allison Smiller, flex their muscles for the camera!





"I feel that light pinks bring out the natural masculine features on a woman's face"
— Mark Anthony

We've got spirit, we've got guts . . . The Varsity Cheerleaders help Dan Miller go airborne.



Busting Out!

The gym was abuzz with speculation. Would the cheerleaders do a mount? Would the Cougarettes remember the routine? Is that their real hair? Are they women or are they men? The Senior Pep Rally has become an annual tradition at Carlynton. It is one of the many times the seniors, Carlynton's oldest and most mature, are allowed and actually encouraged to show their true selves.

The "Cheerleaders" psyched

up the crowd with boisterous cheers and ended with the peculiar finales of the airborne Danny Miller and the bursting of the bust. The

Pep Rally Allows Seniors Chance to Show True Selves

"Cougarettes" practiced diligently for two days and ended with their rendition of "Cold Hearted Snake."

Steve Palmer and Chris Man-

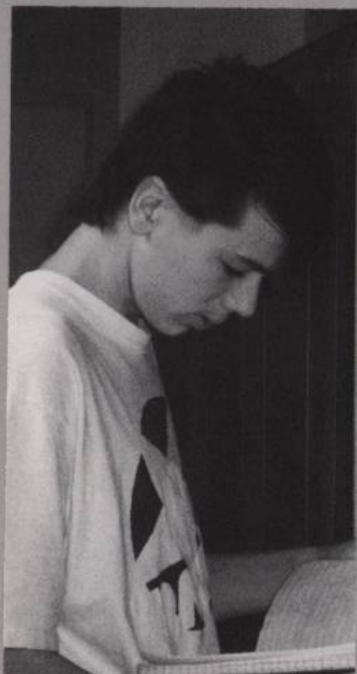
gum left the students and faculty speechless with their twirling and swirling expertise.

To end Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week the "football players" reminded us to "Just Say NO," and that drinking and driving don't mix.

Danny Blake best summed up the assembly with, "I don't ever want to go through the hassle of being a woman again." All in all, the pep rally was a spectacular success.

Michele Horak

"There's too many empty lockers in the school. They should replace them with larger ones so I won't ruin my sweaters."
— Bill Patterson



I know I stuck my homework in here somewhere. Fred Shaw searches through his book for a missing assignment.

Be careful Bethany Mueller. Those "jaws of death" will grab your arm before you know it.



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REASON: Causing Injury to School Students

Grunting and groaning; pushing and shoving. The tearing of skin. The blood loss and the excruciating pain one must endure just getting into these death traps known as lockers is unavoidable. We often find ourselves swearing, kicking, slamming and retrieving our snagged clothing from these "jaws of death." Yes, I am referring to the three very sharp prongs which keep the locker

closed. One of these prongs is so conveniently located that anytime you go to take a book from a shelf, the man eating hook goes into action and devours part of your arm.

Often times students try to tame these unruly "jaws of death" by creatively decorating them. Whether you pin-up pictures of friends, rock stars, or mirrors with funny sayings, it helps to control

these monsters. "I like to put holiday things in my locker, like my shiny ghost for Halloween, and my Santa Claus bears for Christmas," said senior Beth Michalec. Others take revenge upon their lockers by filling them with garbage. "I have a used gum collection in my junk locker," added Bob Kick. "By the end of the year I hope to cover the entire door."

And let's not forget our lock-

er neighbors. These are the people who help you free your overstuffed gym bag from the "jaws of death," and will also assist you in aiding locker wounds. Remember to always be kind to your locker neighbors, because you never know when you may be calling upon their services. If you happen to be unkind, they may just slam your hand in the locker door. OUCH!

Melayna Lokosky



Tylene Jones kneeling to find her gym bag somewhere in the bottom of her locker.

Wow! He can do his lock combination with his eyes closed; John Shimatzki impresses his buddy, Rich Shields.





"It's hard to believe
I'm a Senior already.
I don't know if I'm
ready to step out
into the real world."

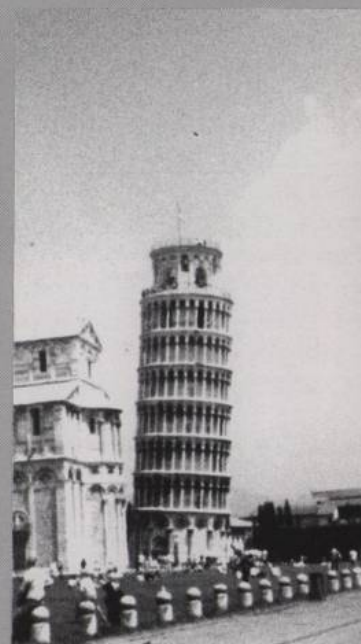
— Yvette Brown

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"My most memorable moment had to be the fact that I gained sixteen best friends for two weeks."

— Chris Magnum



Hey, it really does lean! The world famous Leaning Tower located in Pisa, Italy.

Be careful and don't lean back! Carrie Marches, Laurie Docherty, Sally Sally, and Beth Michalec situated on a hilltop in southern France.

French Trip

A Memorable Experience

It is not often that a student has an opportunity to discover and explore the customs, traditions, and values of another country firsthand. But when one does, self-enrichment and growth takes place, and the memories are cherished forever.

On June 14, 1989, Mrs. Cumo and several French students traveled to Europe for two adventurous weeks. The fortunate participants were Dan Blake, Laurie Docherty, Nicole Dunn, Chris Mangum, Carrie Marches, Beth Michalec, Mike Miller, and Sally Sally. They had the

opportunity to visit London, Paris, Nice, and Florence and to see world famous monuments such as Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Upon arriving in London, the students' first reactions of Europe were enthusiastic as well as apprehensive. "While waiting in line to go through customs, it was interesting to see the various nationalities of the people and to hear the different languages they were speaking," said Sally Sally.

Although there were many

situations that were similar to home, the students experienced a bit of culture shock. It was amazing to see people walking their dogs through department stores, restaurants, and even supermarkets. Little details such as the smaller size of automobiles, the different traffic signs, and the manner in which people ate pizza (with a knife and fork) were startling.

However, one of the best moments of the trip was the return home. While waiting at the airport for eight hours, weary bodies were scattered about on the airport floor.

The home-bound travelers shared their most unforgettable moments and exciting experiences from their trip. "I expected to see considerable differences between the personalities of the Europeans and ourselves. It was interesting to discover that they are just like us in many ways," commented Carrie Marches. As a group, the students grew closer to one another. They experienced a lot together — trying new foods, exploring new sights, and most of all helping one another along the way to enjoy every moment to the fullest.

Mike Miller



Say "fromage." Nicole Dunn and Carrie Marches anxiously await the arrival of the flight.

"Do we have to climb all those steps?" The elaborate casino in Monte Carlo, Monaco.



Homecoming

Friday the 13th? Was the calendar lying or our eyes deceiving us? No! Homecoming had fallen on a day that most people truly dread. Not too many students though, were worried about the superstitions — they were anxiously speculating about the Queen-to-Be.

As 7:30 approached, the alumni, student body, and fans got a first-hand look at the decorated field. One could sense the enthusiasm of the crowd as they passed

under the violet and emerald balloon arches.

The game began and finally, half-time arrived. First the

announcer, took a momentary pause. The candidates glanced at their escorts for support and took a deep breath for luck.

The runners up were then announced and the crowd cheered wildly as Brian read the name of Amy Sarecena, the new Home-

coming Queen. Her name echoed in the air as the band played. After the song, everyone agreed that Friday the 13th was a lucky day for Amy.

— Carrie Killmeyer

Friday The Thirteenth

five semi-finalists names were announced. Then one by one, the finalists proceeded with their escorts through the arch on the 50 yard line. After each couple had been introduced, Brian Hann, the



Nominees for the 1989-90 Homecoming Court are Mindy Galon, Amy Sarecena, Bethany Mueller, Laurie Docherty,

Colleen Flynn, Vania Haley, Jill Spinneweber, Tammy Mongovi, and Heidi Kastle. Missing from photo: Mandeep Sandhu



When I heard I was nominated for the Homecoming Court I was surprised. I couldn't wait to tell my boyfriend and my mom.

— Tammy Mongiovi



With fear and anticipation, Mark Anthony escorts the lovely Colleen Flynn.



And the winner is . . . a moment in the spotlight for Homecoming Queen Amy Sarecena and her court.

I was so surprised! I was really flattered to be one of the ten finalists! It was exciting!
— Vania Haley



Keith Sala and Bethany Mueller cheerfully pause as they are introduced to the crowd.



A very excited Tony Mascellino escorts Amy Sarecena, a moment he's been waiting for since kindergarten.

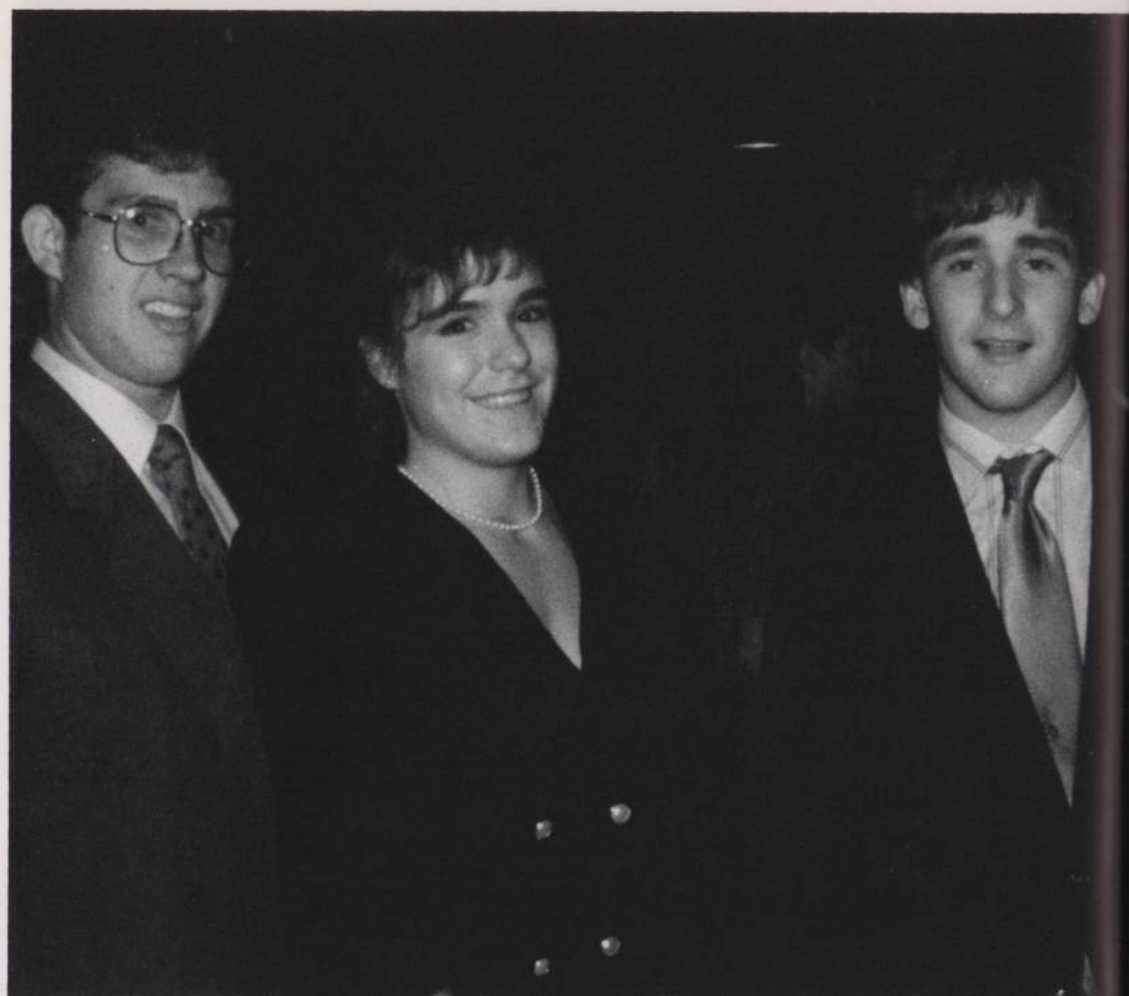


Mike Killmeyer is proud to escort third runner-up Mandy Sandhu.



Dan Blake, escorting Laurie Docherty, contemplates the outcome of the evening.

Living it up at the Homecoming Dance — Cyril Walther, Bethany Mueller, Bob Kick and Maureen Gaitens.



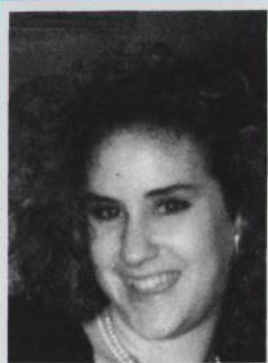
*"I had a good time at the dance because I enjoyed the disco music. I feel that it could make a comeback here at Carlynton.
— Carrie Killmeyer*



Showing those pearly whites are Ellen LaLumere and Derek Mueller.



We are watching you! — Gretchen Geinzer, Brian Hann, and Dana Farrand oversee the activities at the dance.



"Isn't this special!"
— Rosie Ogden

Homecoming

A Festive Event

Anticipation. As the day of the Homecoming dance drew near, the excitement was everywhere. Girls could be found in the malls searching for that perfect dress; the guys with their mothers scanning the racks for a new tie.

On Saturday morning while many others were catching up on their beauty sleep, the Juniors were found decorating the school for the festive event. After much hard work, everything was ready.

The couples were amazed at the transformation that had

taken place within the cafeteria. The entrance was enhanced by a 25 foot balloon arch. (Did anyone notice how many times it fell over?) Violet and green balloon chandeliers hung from the ceiling and bright, shiny streamers were woven across the room. It was a perfect evening as the couples spent the night dancing, eating hors d'oeuvres, and socializing with friends. As the dance came to an end and the couples began to leave, it was evident that the dance definitely was a night to remember.

Maureen Gaitens



Greetings — Lisa Shimatzki and Brian Roessler take a break from the festivities.

Out At Last

In Too Fast

Summer vacation. For some of us it means getting to take that long awaited vacation, a trip to the beach, a weekend at an amusement park, or visiting out-of town relatives. Summer also provides an opportunity for a new job; from working behind a cash register to laboring part-time behind a desk. And of course

there are all of those graduation parties to attend: a last tribute to the graduated senior. Summer is also basking in the warm sun near a poolside, but for those who like to keep out of the sun, there are movies, shopping, hanging out at the mall, or enjoying a summer concert.

But soon the nights become

a little colder, the days a little shorter, and reality walks through the door. It's your mother, who kindly reminds you that school begins in two weeks. With those words resounding in your head, you can suddenly hear the late bell ring.

Bud Bateman



Anxiously awaiting, Mindy Miller is getting ready for the starting block. Swimmers beware!



Whoops! Don't fall. Dismantling an old jungle gym is Tommy Aitken, in a Crafton park.

"I decided to get a summer job so I'd have some spending money.

It was fun working at the pool and being around a lot of people"

—Randy Oakes

Out in the World!

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**CRUMBLIN'
DOWN**

**AT CLOSE
RANGE**

WHAT'S OUT?

**BRUSHA BRUSHA
TOOTHBRUSH**

YOU SAID IT

STONED

**THE BREAKFAST
CLUB**



THE BREAKFAST CLUB



Demented and sad. Repentant? Hence, we discuss Saturday morning detention. Every Saturday, 15 to 20 students find themselves staring at the ceiling of the cafeteria. Was it really worth it to torture

**"Help me!" —
Nate Backner**

that teacher or smoke that cig? Most feel that it was. A "regular" said he'd willingly do it again. Does detention really work? Mr. Muraco, the detention supervisor, says that it keeps the kids in school, suggesting that detention is better than three days suspension. Hopefully, the long morns in detention will awaken the conscience of a few students.

**"Drums are my life."
-Ray Jones**

2 Tickets to Paradise ...

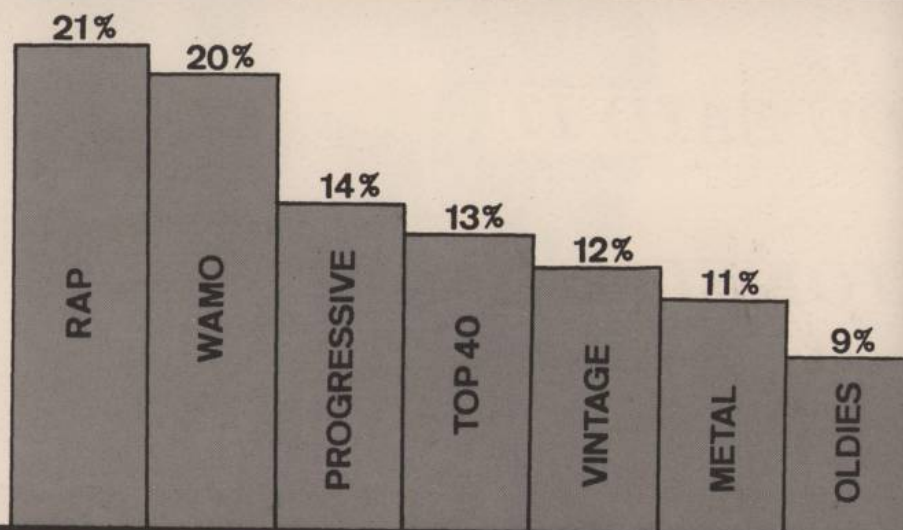
Will the 'rents let you go? Probably not without first submitting to the mandatory begging, pleading and groveling you must conduct to get your own way. You try to tell them that this is the last time the "Stones" will be touring. But to no avail, they want to hear more. Well, they doubled the security since the last concert shooting and it only costs ten dollars to park. Mother curtly informs you that this is a matter for discussion.

After several hours of

arguing, your parents decide that the concert may be a cultural experience, and relent. You run around the house imagining how great it is going to be to see the "Stones" on their last tour ever. Then — bam? Like a ton of "stones" you realize you forgot to tell your folks about skipping a day of school to sleep out for tickets. Oh well, it's time to devise another scheme!

**-Maureen Gaitens,
Marissa Kovanis**

STUDENTS AT CHS LISTEN TO A WIDE VARIETY OF MUSIC.



**"It's an electric line
to your zodiac sign."
-Mike Walter**

**"Oh God! Where is my
eyebrow?"
-Fred Shaw**

"Hey, Big Boy, why don't ya come up and see me some time?" Anna Yeager flashes an unforgettable smile, flaunting one of the styles of the ninties.



WHAT'S IN? WHAT'S OUT?

IN: Skeet Shooting Lessons
OUT: Fishing

IN: Jeopardy
OUT: Wheel of Fortune

IN: The B-52's
OUT: F-14's

IN: The Energizer Rabbit
OUT: Jessica Rabbit

IN: Billards
OUT: Hunting

IN: Straight Hair
OUT: Puffy Hair
-Mindy Galon

IN: Wanton, Flagrant Acts
OUT: Abiding the Law
-Martine Seiffert

IN: Boxer Shorts
OUT: Spandex
-Laurie Docherty

IN: Blondes
OUT: Redheads

IN: Having It
OUT: Flaunting It

IN: Roseanne, the Show
OUT: Roseanne, the Person

IN: Public Enemy
OUT: New Kids on the Block

IN: The Simpson's
OUT: Garfield

"Dare to be different!"
-Ted Link

"Party hardy and be excellent to each other."
-Jonathan Chieffe

"Gum, anyone?"
-Sally Sally

Study Hall Abuse

We all have them; anywhere from 0 to 14 in a week. Some make the most of them — others do not. Yes, I am referring to study halls. The period that is to be used for studying and finishing homework. Whoever first embarked on the idea of study halls had good intentions, but somewhere along the way, the purpose for study halls was lost.

When you think about it, how many people actually do study in a study hall? From what I've noticed, not too many. Everyone is usually whispering or talking aloud, reading a magazine, or finding a excuse to get out of study hall to go somewhere else. And for those who do try to study (because they are cramming for a test next period) usually have to wear ear plugs so they can concentrate and not get side-tracked.

Study halls are generally held in a classroom or in the library. When in a classroom, there is a

reading a good book, but one must be careful and not talk — lest you receive a glare from the librarian.

One major advantage to study halls is that they allow a welcome break from the grueling repetition of classes. Sure, we do have to learn — that's what school is all about — but getting the chance to kick back during the day is refreshing.

Over the school year, I have observed the various ways students have passed the time in study hall. Because the list was so long, I couldn't include them all, but what is presented represents a fair example of what does go on. Check the list in the center of this page and see if you are guilty of study hall abuse.

Melayna Lokosky

40 Ways to Pass the Time in Study Hall

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| 1. Do labs for V | 23. Put gum under desks |
| 2. Paint signs | 24. Play with toys from Burger King |
| 3. Go to GATE | 25. Do V's notecards |
| 4. Sleep | 26. Write fake Dear Gabby letters |
| 5. Gossip | 27. Listen to headphones |
| 6. Help Mr. Moskovitz | 28. Rearrange books in the library |
| 7. Do Chem II reports | 29. Read newspaper |
| 8. Play with computers | 30. Count tiles on the floor |
| 9. Read a book?? | 31. Make pencils stick in ceiling tiles |
| 10. Rubber band battles | 32. Torture the teacher |
| 11. Fight | 33. Fake sick and go to the nurse |
| 12. Write notes | 34. Roam the halls |
| 13. Feed fish for Mr. Saunders | 35. Crack your gum |
| 14. Brush teeth | 36. Play dead |
| 15. Write rap songs | 37. Do the challenging puzzles in the school newspaper |
| 16. Fill out Army reply cards for friends | 38. Gaze out window |
| 17. Make-up tests | 39. Sharpen pencils |
| 18. Plan weekend activities | 40. Hide in restroom |
| 19. Drool on desk | |
| 20. Count dots on ceiling tiles | |
| 21. Actually study | |
| 22. Do nails, make-up | |

better opportunity to gossip and have a good time. In the library, you can grab a magazine or begin

"Does my hair look OK?"
-Stacy Finger

"How long are you grounded?"
-Danny Blake

"I just want a cowboy to ride me home."
-Maria Gemma



Different is the Norm

"To each his own." This best describes the fashion at CHS. Fashion is one of the best ways for people to express their individualism. When walking down the hall, it's not unusual to see students in combat boots, steel-toed shoes, high heels, penny loafers, and the most popular tennis shoes. Not all of these styles are just for fashion; many choose shoes for comfort reasons.

"I don't want my shoes to be like anyone else," said Beth Michalec. "I like being unique." Do most people prefer to be unique and different? If you take a gander at the picture

above, you can surely see a difference in tastes and styles. "Also, my shoes must go along with the rest of my outfit. You wouldn't see me in high-tops and a mini-skirt," added Beth.

"I like having shoes that are really different," remarked Sally Sally. "I bought my steel-toed shoes in New York city. Even if people buy similar shoes, I hope they remember that I got mine first."

Trends may come and go, but "different" seems to be the norm when it comes to fashion at CHS.

Melayna Lokosky

A Look Back

The 1980's will be remembered as a decade of many historical events. Looking back, it was time of exhilaration and tribulation. As we enter into the final decade of this century, more events will continue to unfold. But as we look back, we will remember ...

... when the Berlin Wall came crumbling down

... The Iran-Contra scandal

... the deaths of Gilda Radner, Lucille Ball, and Mel Blanc

... the Abortion issue

... the Challenger Space Shuttle disaster

... the AIDS epidemic

... the stockmarket crash of 1987

... the Ashland oil spill disaster

... Jim Baker and Jimmy Swaggart scandals

... South African apartheid

... Steeler's Super Bowl

Championship — January 1980

... Pete Rose's gambling scandal

... John Lennon assassination

... I want my MTV

... death of Mayor Caliguiri

... Hurricane Hugo

... the first test-tube baby

... the Panama Invasion with women fighting in combat

... the San Francisco earthquake

... U.S. Hockey team won an Olympic gold medal

... the Pittsburgh subway opened

"Are you Rosie or Josie? -Yes."
-Rosie Ogden

"I ain't tall; you're just short, stupid."
-Bonnie Rimkus

"No comment."
-Maureen Gaitens

Curfew calamities

It's the big night out with the girls and I have to ask the inevitable question . . . "Mom and Dad, what time do I have to be in?" Their response:

"Tomorrow morning." Just as I am about to sprint out of the house, they chuckle and reply, "Ten o'clock." After arguing for 15 minutes, I bargain up to midnight, then take off like a banshee; before they change their minds again.

I'm living it up with the girls when I notice the time — 11:52. Nobody else has to be home until two o'clock. Nervously, I tell the driver I have to be home in eight minutes. Pushing the pedal to the metal and running six stop lights, I make it to my front door.

The time is 12:02. All the lights are off. Could it be that mom and dad are asleep? Slowly I creep into the house. As I quietly shut the door, flood lights hit me, along with 20 questions. The first question: "Do you realize that you are two minutes late?" The final and most dreaded statement is: "You're grounded."

Maybe I should have told them the driver's car had a flat. If there ever is a next time, I'll have to bargain for a few minutes leeway.

Melayna Lokosky

**"Be vewy, vewy quiet
... I'm hunting
wabbits."
-Steve Dale**

Clad in Black

An innovative 50% of the seniors polled declared that black is their preferred color of clothing. Is this just a diversion of reality or is it caused by an altered state of mind? Perhaps this expression is actually a surreal and dark reflection of the world. Maybe it is a farce. Maybe it holds such profound meaning that none can make an even tenuous connection.

All of the other colors are practically drown out by the

success of black. Blue takes a distant second place while white, red, khaki, and pink tie for third. Peaches and greens received only 3% of the vote, placing them in fourth.

Neither florescents nor nudes were mentioned, so it is safe to assume that most students like to wear clothes and that the clothes they choose to wear may not enhance their bright and vivacious personalities.

Martine Seiffert

Killer Cosmetics

Every morning, girls everywhere wake up at ungodly hours to pile on gobs of mascara, blush, and their favorite lipstick, only to find that by the time lunch rolls around, they've got to do it again. Is there a purpose to this madness? What are the reasons for this tedious task? Is it the men they may attract, the years it adds to their

appearance, the way it makes them feel about themselves, or to just fit in? Do these reasons really "make-up" their true "eye'dentity," or are they only trying to "save face?" Whatever the case, wearing make-up is usually a no-win situation. Listen up guys — you don't know how good you've got it!

Marisa Kovanis

**"Don't fret, my pet."
-Melayna Lokosky**

**"It comes from a
chicken, not a
bunny."
-Chris Mangum**

Twinkies and Tootsie Pops

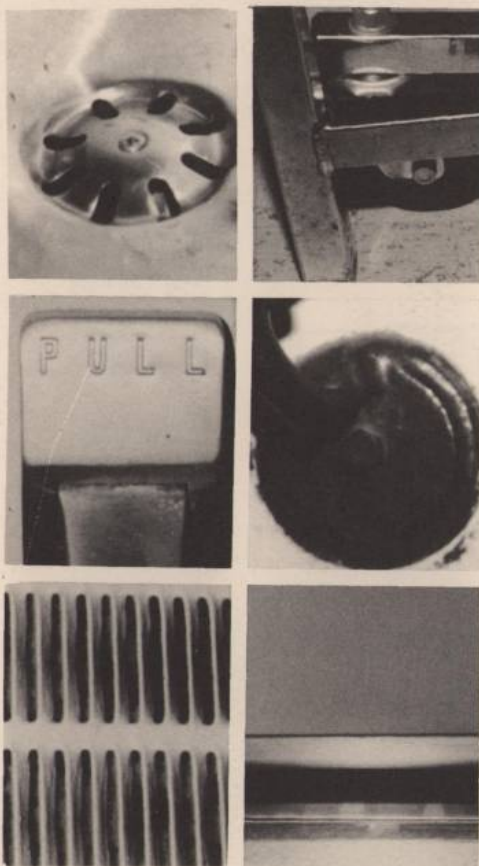


Remember the good old days when life was simple? Now as you grow and mature, you find perplexing questions haunting your everyday lives. One of the most mind-boggling questions of our time is: How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop? Whenever trying to count, the result is the same every time-chumping the lollipop after three licks. And while we're on the subject of puzzling questions, how does the creme filling get into the middle of a Twinkie? Is the creme mixed with the batter and then expands inside once it's baked? No matter. The only important factor is the enjoyment you receive while eating these tasty treats. It's enough to make you forget all your troubles.

**"Leave me alone
mum, I'm sick ..."**
-Mark Anthony

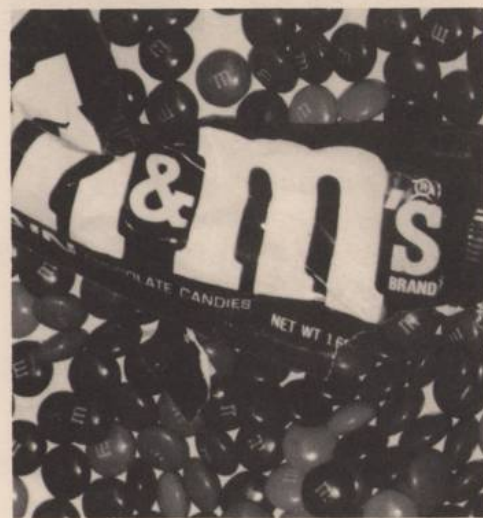
GUESS WHAT

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**"Where do they grow
you?"**
-Randy Oakes

Melts in Your Mouth ...



... not in your hand. I'm sure that at one point in time we all have held an M&M in our hands for ten minutes just to see if the brightly colored candy coating might be faulty and leave small traces of color on our palms. Why is it that after trying it with one, you feel compelled to continue this madness until you've experimented with the entire bag? Maybe it's a hormone imbalance. Hey! It might just be that it's a fun thing to do! No one is really certain of the correct answer, but a very curious question does arise. Why is it when you pick up an M&M counterfeit, the dye smears all over the place, but the real M&M does not? Maybe there is a secret formula. What do you think?

**"Everybody do a little
tea and cookies on
me!"**
-Dave Sikorski

A New Decade

The on-slaughter of new technologies and mind-boggling discoveries inundated the scientific community in the 1980's and left it wondering about useful applications.

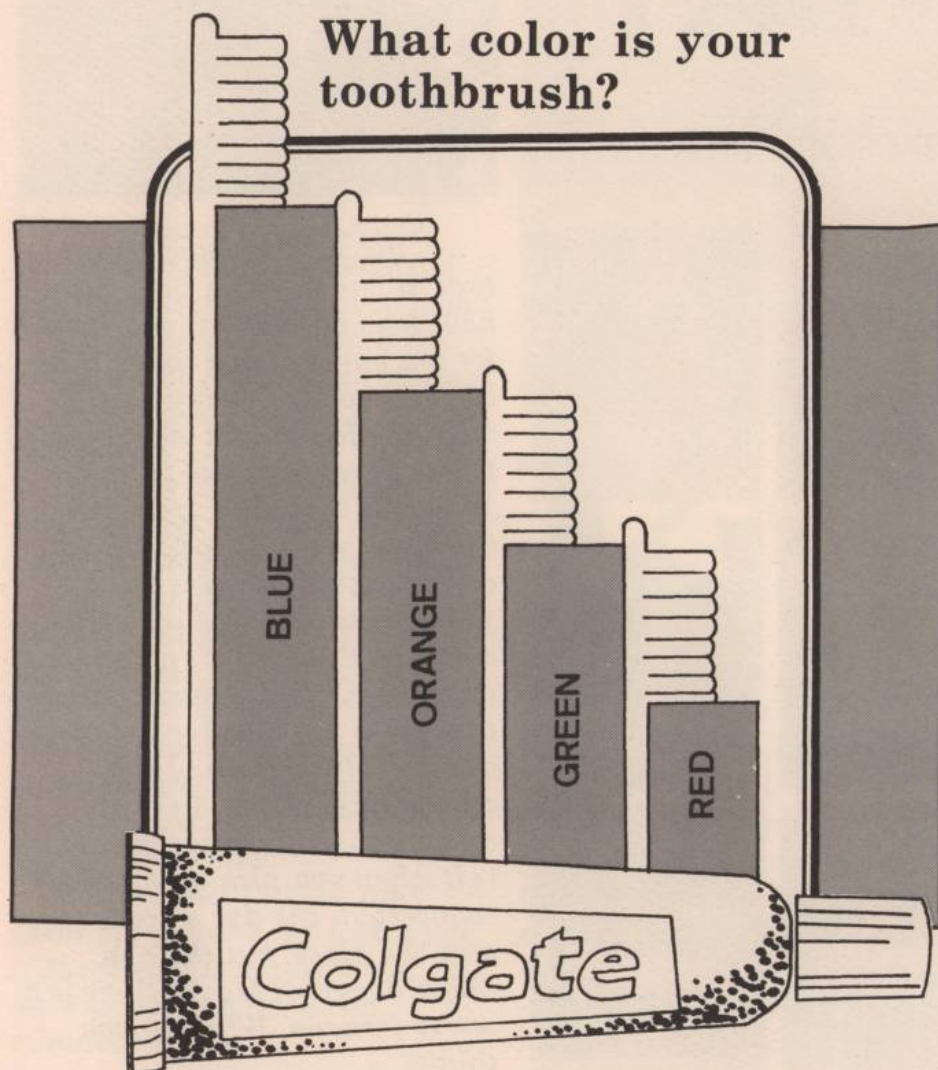
What can one expect from these precocious people in the 1990's? Perhaps they will introduce cost-efficient, gas masks so that even the disadvantaged could enjoy

clean, refreshing air. They will solve the problem of the disposal of wastes (i.e. radioactive/nuclear wastes, garbage, raw sewage, junkies, Pepsi, tofu, NKOB, and chloroflourocarbons) by shipping them to certain destruction on the sun. New underground earth homes will be engineered to conserve precious land space and lumber; thus the migration paths of wild beasts and the carabou will not be interrupted. And, in an effort to halt air pollution, cars as we know them will be banned and people will travel in biodegradable paper cars fueled by the ultraviolet rays bursting through the holes in the ozone layer.

These great minds will also develop apparatuses which will transform spandex (the most obscene substance ever created) into useful, nutritional supplements in order to end the slaughter of defenseless flora and fauna. Of course, this will all be happening while the human population is sporting the latest environment-conscious fashion: total nudity. This will eradicate the need for clothing, allowing plants used for textiles to lead a full, happy, and healthy life.

Martine Sieffert, Michele Horak

What color is your toothbrush?



Colgate: Voted the most popular toothpaste among the seniors.

**"I spell it with two o's."
-Bob Kick**

**"Rough night at the Residence?"
-Anonymous**

**"Thanks for the absolut, Nick!"
-Clayton Burke**

Halfway to Graduation

Measuring of Caps and Gowns

It is a process that lasts no longer than thirty seconds, but it is, however, a vital one. It is the day for seniors to get measured for caps and gowns.

What goes on in the mind of a senior while they are getting measured? Some may ponder stressful questions such as, "What happens if I grow another five inches?" Or "What if the company sends the wrong cap size?"

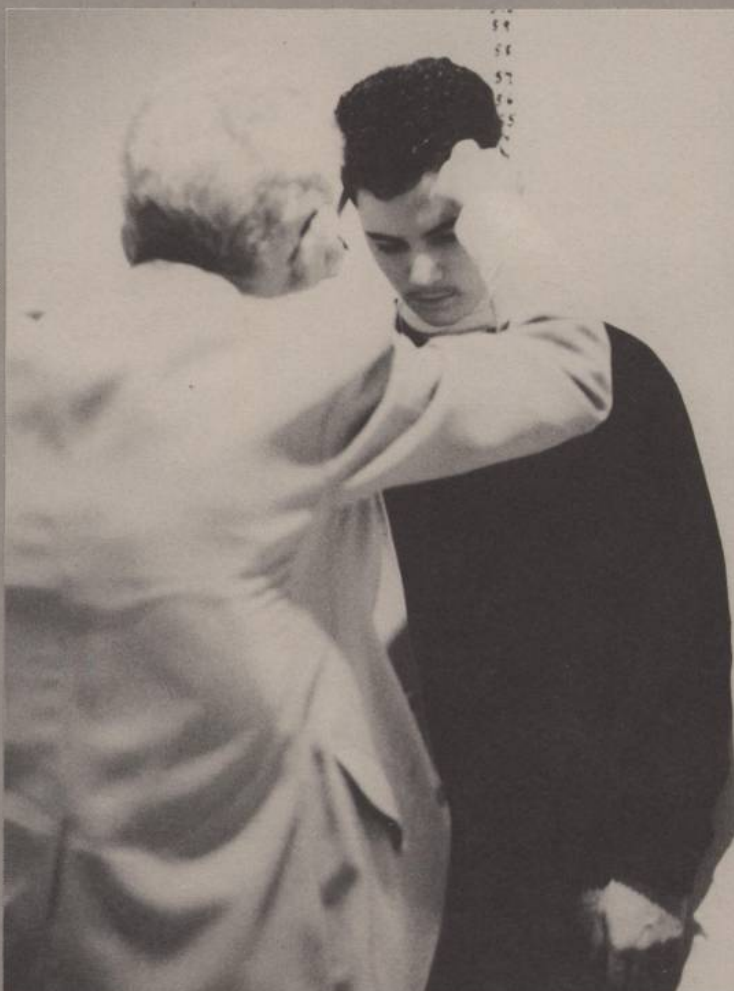
For other students it means more than just numbers. It represents that they are halfway to graduation.

Not too often in a person's life does an article of clothing seem so important. The gown symbolizes unity of a class that has experienced so much together. As for the cap, what else would the proud graduates launch into the air to express the feelings of their wonderful accom-

plishments.

Yes, although the time involved in being measured for caps and gowns is brief, the memories of seeing one another parading into the auditorium in their symbolic robes will be locked in the minds of all those present for many years thereafter.

Mike Miller



My mom always says that I have a big head. Justin Seretti gets measured for his graduation cap.



Try not to fingerprint the glass — someone has to clean it. Stacey Finger fills out the necessary forms to receive her cap and gown.



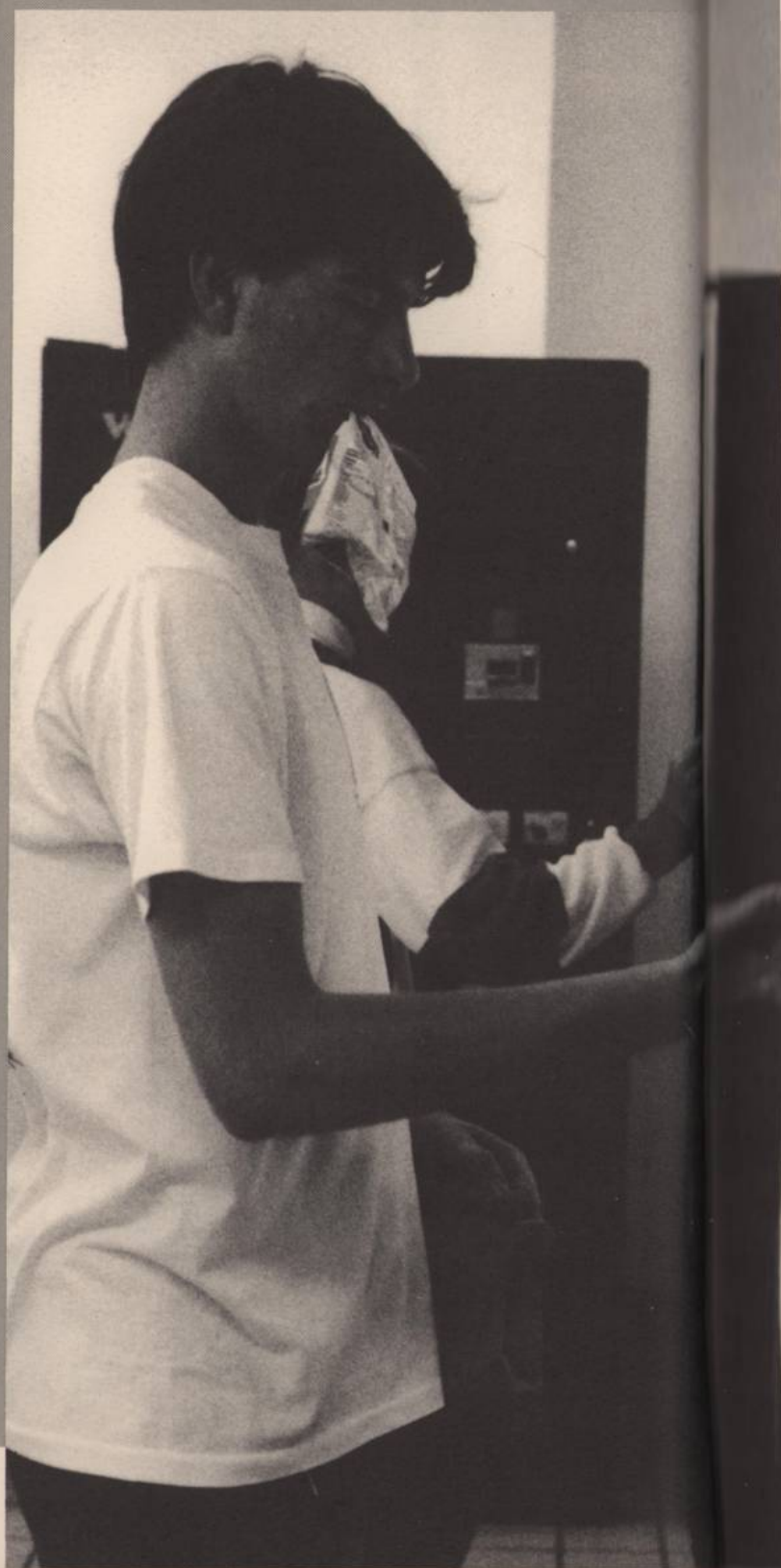
"Do I really have to go through with this?"
— Mark Marzzarella

Please don't eat another Little Debbie snack cake, Sal. Sally Sally enjoying that not-so-nutritious-but-good junk food.



Olé! Mark Dailey waits anxiously for a helping of Mexican ecstasy. Waiting in those long lunch lines can be a drag, but it is worth it in the end.

Coke is it! The obvious choice for Jim McDowell. We are one of the few schools around who have such a great and well stocked vending room.





"Babysitting isn't just a job — it's an adventure!"

— Kristen Butts



Are you two boys enjoying lunch? Brian Guyaux and Burt Schiffauer eating the delicious pizza on one of the many Thursdays it's served.

Out to Lunch

Taking A Break from Classes

Outrageous? Consider the cafeteria at lunch time. When three hundred people are put in the same room, anything can happen. This is an opportunity for friends to meet who do not have classes together — an open forum for gossip. Stop and listen for a moment. The noise is overwhelming. Take a look around. A somewhat intimidating mural of rock stars and the long lunch lines are most obvious. Notice the

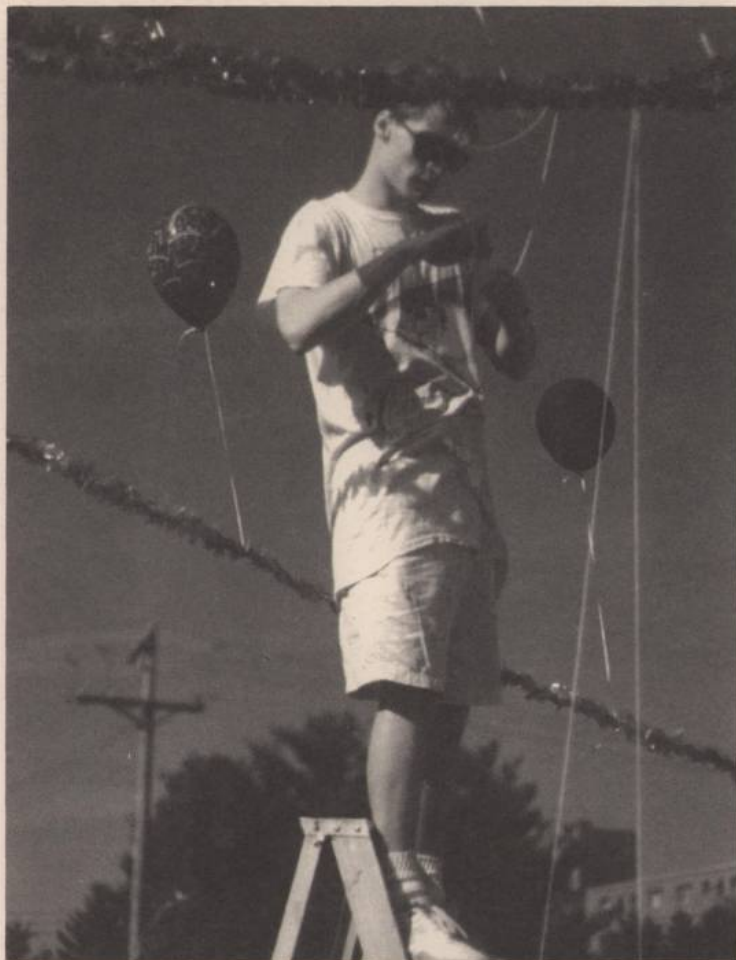
expressions on the student's faces; fear from the guy who wants to ask a girl out on Friday night; amazement on the candidate's face after hearing the result of the student council election. This is usually the time when sixth period's homework is finished and cramming for an afternoon test occurs. A lot of tension is built up during morning classes and what better time to release it than at lunch. A sudden release of this ten-

sion in the form of a food fight works well, but be careful to avoid the watchful eye of teachers patrolling the cafeteria. When the end of lunch comes around and the intensity lessens a little, a familiar question is asked, "Where are the trash cans today?" Lunch time is when a person can take a break from learning and be himself.

John Ferri

Mmmm, that dirt looks good! Please John, lunch is only in an hour. John Bridges takes a break to survey the progress. (left photo)

String that thing! Jake Petkovich gets creative with balloons and string to make Homecoming night a wild thing.



Girls! Follow the directions! Colleen Flynn and Alana Hoesh read the directions to the Sherman Tank; I mean, helium tank.



Be careful Jeff! Helium can be hazardous to your health. Jeff Glaser blowing up homecoming balloons for the big night.



Decorating

And Having A Great Time

Is it their artistic ability? Their school spirit? Or the thought of missing an entire day of school? Yes, these are the people who signed up to decorate the field on special occasions.

Decorating takes a lot of time and energy. Whether you are blowing up helium balloons, taping streamers, or the mastermind who decides where it all goes, you have a great time. How could you not?

The Juniors decorated festively for the homecoming game. When you entered the gates of Honus Wagner Field you could see the purple and green balloons, the shiny metallic streamers, and the awesomely painted signs. Mr. Povlick and the Junior Class made a wonderful evening even more memorable through their beautiful decorating.

Mr. Torcasi and the Senior Class ornately decorated the

home field for Senior Night. The enthusiasm was running high, the creativity was gushing, and the fun had began. After a "taxing" morning of decorating the Seniors went to Pizza Hut.

But remember, even though the students at C.H.S. got a break from classes, it was not all fun and games. I think the pictures speak for themselves.

Melayna Lokosky



Go ahead, lick my tape! Senior Robin Baird gets wild after a hard day of decorating for Senior Night.



Carrie Marches aerobisizes while crepe papering the "Seniors Rock" sign.



"Decorating was as much fun as vacationing in Hawaii."
— Dan Blake

Umm, lunch! Melayna Lokosky can't decide whether to finish her program or eat it. (right photo)

Look! It's bunny and Clyde! Andy Bogats and Jim McDowell hide behind new facades.



Will you stop poking me?! Grumpy Tom Aitken chastises the Dopey Heidi Kastle.



"No . . . I'm not funny Mr. Potatohead!"
— Clay Burke



Hey, what are you doing with that knife? The typical jester Jennifer Long, laughs in the face of danger; who in this case is embodied in Mike Welsh.

The Bishop and the Geisha girl — sounds like a porno, but it's just Laurie Docherty and Joe Siedlecki. (middle photo)

Aaagghhh!

Carlynton High School was transformed into "Wonderland" as creatures ranging from giant

bunny rabbits to Geisha girls were seen wandering through the hallways and classrooms. The senior class came out of their shells to show their true colors on Dress-up Day.

Luckily, it was Halloween, so nobody thought much of it.

Jeeters and hippies fumbled about, while dragons, witches, and executioners chased poor little Snow White. At every turn one was confronted by either a flasher or a de-

monic ghoul. There was no place to hide for a new fright was always around the corner.

didn't try to instill any knowledge into their "students." All would have been lost the next day when everything returned to normal.

Fairytale Notions and Psychotic Illusions

The scene in a typical senior class took the semblance of a blast from the past, present, and future adulterated with fairytale notions and psychotic illusions. It is, therefore, no wonder that the teachers took it easy and

and create their costumes. As a result, Halloween was enjoyed by all, including the underclassmen.

Martine Seiffert

With all the creativity displayed by the many participating students on Dress-up Day, one can easily surmise the amount of time the seniors utilized to prepare



What have you done with my Calculus students?! Mr. Jones lamented when he saw the condition of his best and brightest.



"Dress-up Day was a day for creativity and originality. It gave the seniors a chance to go back into childhood and relive childhood fantasies."

— Pam Bucci

"Toto, I don't think
we're in Kansas
anymore."
— Sherri Anthony



You youngins ought to rustle on
over to the grub table.
Spanky, Lou Nagel, Colleen
Murphy, and Suzanne Sembrat sit
out this do-si-do.



Who Is Sadie Hawkins?

It All Began In Dogpatch, USA

The smell of fresh straw
filled the room and
gold, orange, and
brown streamers covered the
ceiling. It was time for the an-
nual Sadie Hawkins Dance;
time to break out the plaid
flannel shirts and get up the
nerve to ask that special guy.
But as you were searching
the attic last fall for that per-
fect straw hat, you may have
asked yourself, "How did
such an unusual tradition
come about?" Or, for that
matter, "Who is this Sadie
Hawkins person, anyhow?"

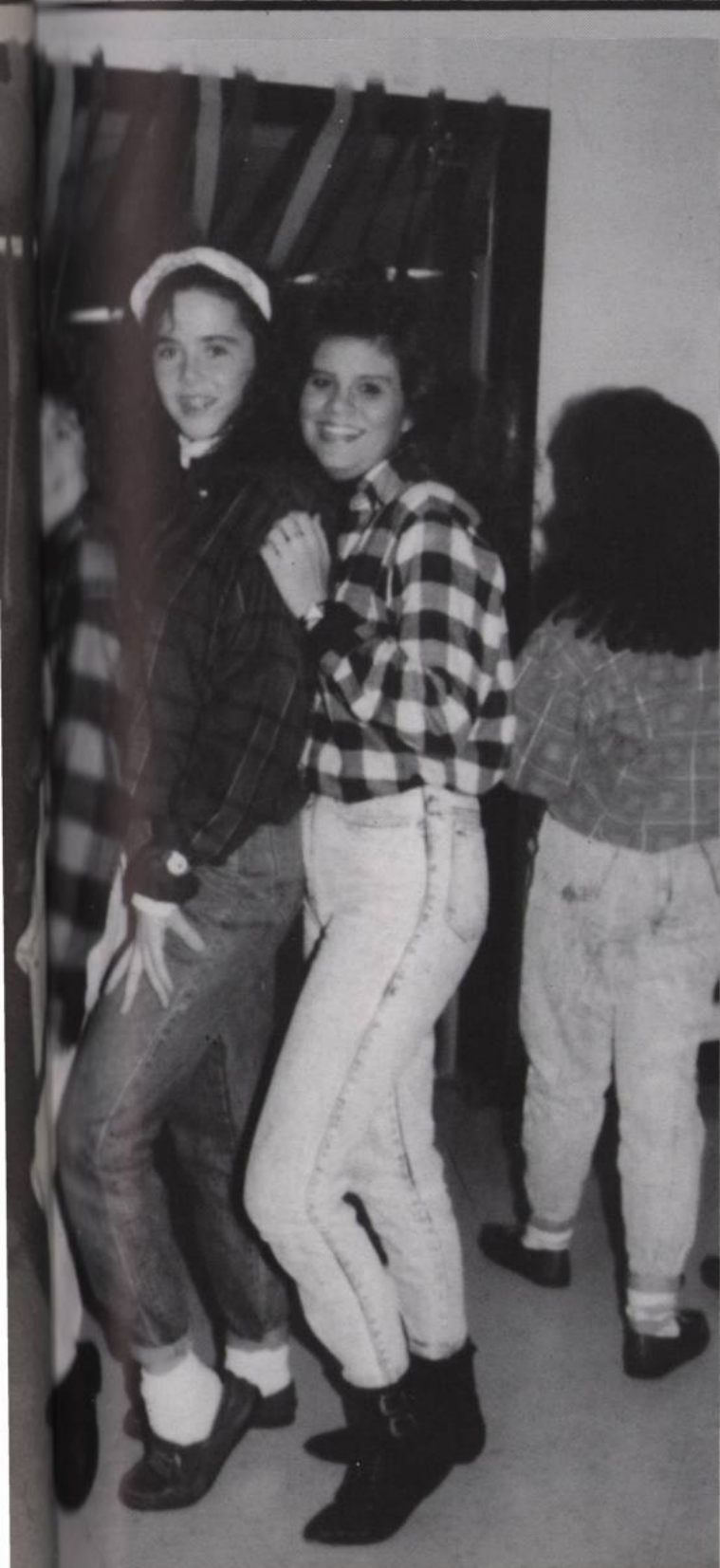
Well, it all started with a car-

toon character named Lil'
Abner and a fictional village
called Dogpatch. Lil' Abner
was a popular comic strip,
based in Dogpatch, which
ran in the newspapers across
the country from 1936 to
1965. It seems that in this vil-
lage, there was once a mayor
who had an only daughter,
Sadie Hawkins. Unfortunatel-
ly, Sadie was rather unattrac-
tive, and could never find a
husband. So her father, as
mayor, established an annual
event — the Sadie Hawkins
race. Once each year, all the
maidens of Dogpatch had
the opportunity to chase all

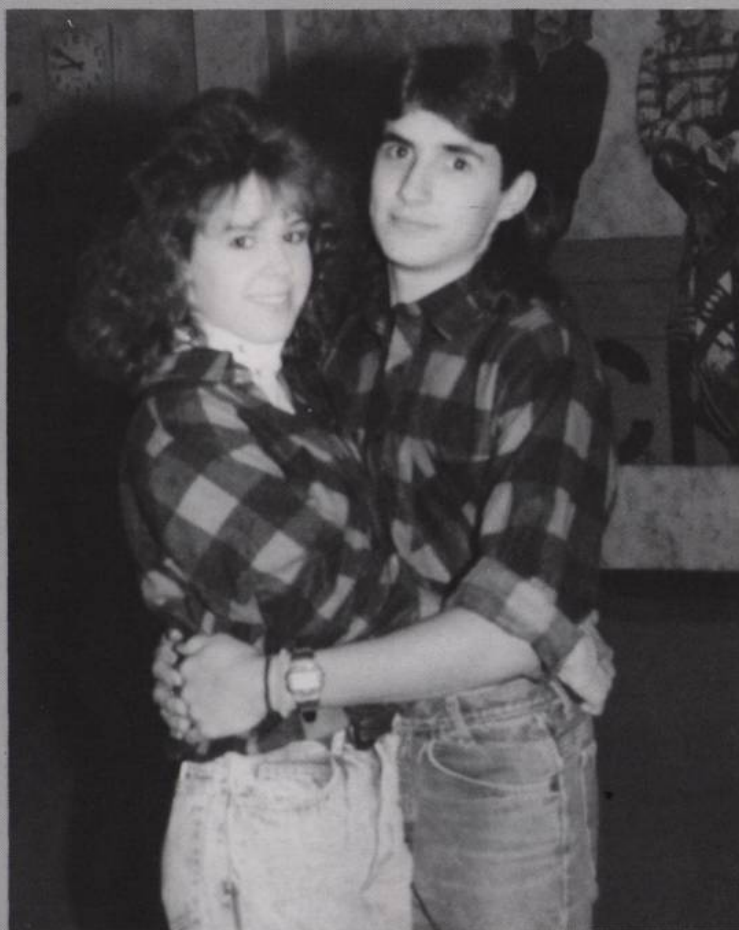
the bachelors in the town,
and if they caught one, they
were entitled to marry him.

Thus, from this race, began
our modern tradition of the
gals asking the guys to at-
tend this special celebration
— a dance to conclude the
excitement after the big
race. So as you recall yourself
do-si-do-ing the night away,
remember who you have to
thank — the ugliest girl in
Dogpatch, Sadie Hawkins.

Maureen Gaitens



Ma and Pa Kettle in their moment of glory. Maureen Gaitens and Randy Oakes livin' it up at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Are you three impersonating someone? Colleen Murphy, Terri Rimkus, and Stacy Bradley get ready for the hoe-down.

Hold me just a little bit tighter now . . . Kathy Brandenstein and her friend Owen show off their matching plaid flannels.

Part-time Parents

A Rewarding Experience

The first nine weeks of child development class was devoted to the preparation of caring for children between the ages of two and five years. After completing all the preparations, the first day of nursery school arrived.

As parents dropped off their children, both the students and the 4-5 year olds had many anxieties about the days to come. However, once the students led the toddlers to the toys, the tension eased and the fun began. It seemed as the program progressed, not only did the children become attached to their "student helpers," but the students looked forward to seeing the

children each day, playing, sharing, and reading to them. By observing, guiding, and assisting with the children daily, the students learned a great deal about the toddlers abilities in respect to his or her age, and how small children interact with one another. At the end of the semester, a graduation ceremony was held for the children in the auditorium. Parents came with cameras and camcorders to catch every step of this important day. Although it was the end of a friendship between the students and the children it was a true growing experience for all involved.

Carrie Killmeyer
Laura Froehlich



Share and share alike. Sophomore Lynn Brown amuses herself during child development class by playing with building blocks.



"Child development class was a chance to learn about children and make some new friendships."
— Shirley Kowaleski

Ohh! It tastes icky. Heather Grant assures Katie that grapes are good for her.



Play nice kids. Pam Mongiovi sets the rules before the start of another day in nursery school.

Hold still for just one more minute, Adam. Becky Sillers puts the finishing touches on his graduation cap.

Picture the audience in their underwear, says Kerri Lynch to Adam, who seems to be suffering from a slight case of stage fright.



"It was a very rewarding experience to work with the little kids, but it wasn't as hard as bringing up all those Bogats' kids."

— Burt Schiffhauer

"The actor-in-residency program gave me an opportunity to experience something

I never did before. I learned a lot and it was fun!"

— Lisa Ameruoso



Don't laugh — wait until it's your turn! Alicia Pack, Stephanie Trbovich, Natalie Weiss, and Kamara Thompson watch as fellow students play a game of concentration.

Take me to your leader. Chrissie Lechmanik leads Steve Dale through the auditorium during a "trust-walk" drill.



Artists-in-Residency

An Interest in the Arts

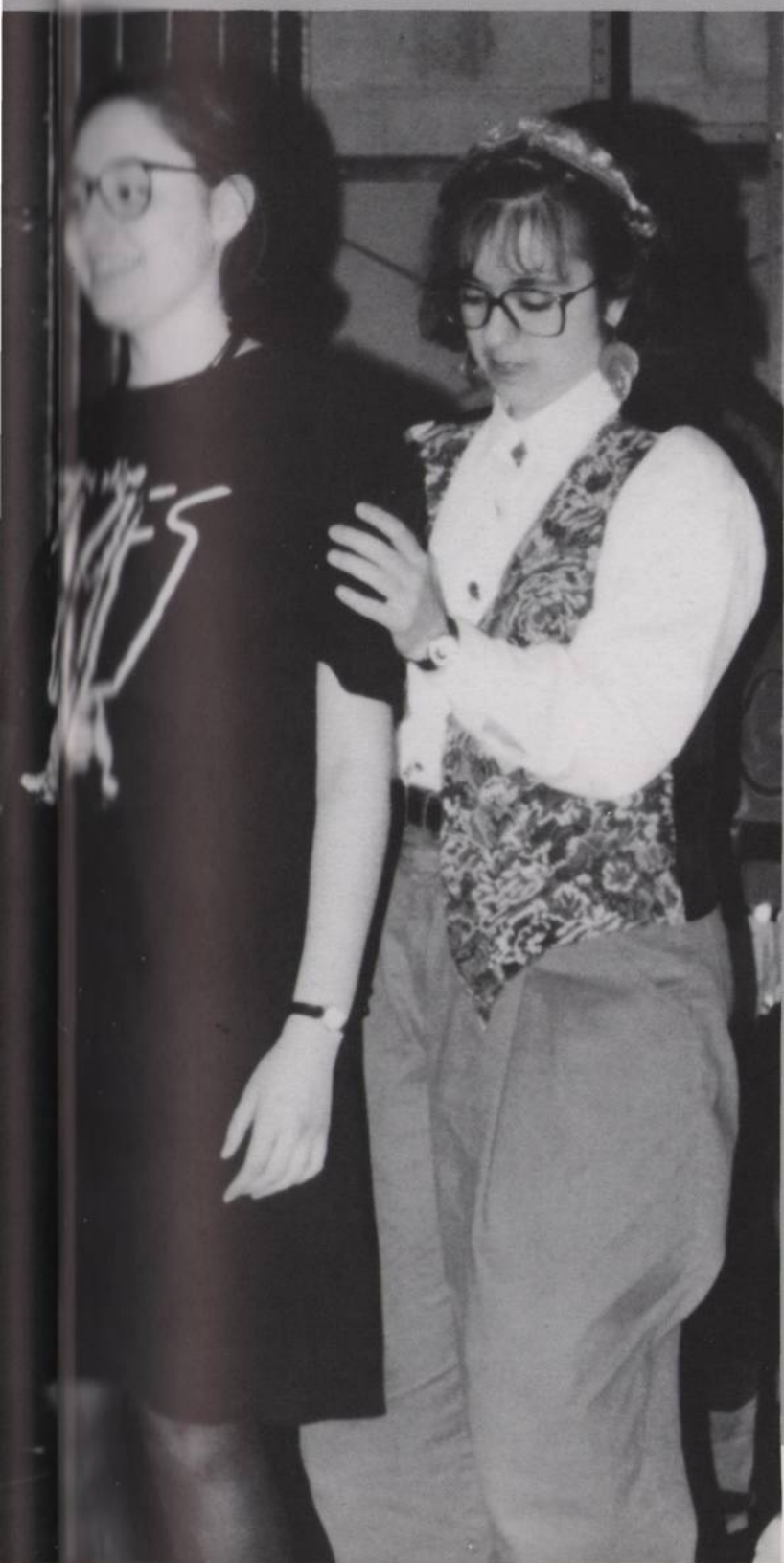
The City Theatre Company, Inc., in its continuing mission to bring the excitement of live theatre to a broad and diverse public, sponsored an artist-in-residence workshop at CHS for five weeks. Each week, two theatre professionals within the company led the students through various activities to develop their acting abilities, ripen responsibility, and booster self-confidence.

Several situations were intro-

duced to the participants to deal with their communication of feelings and ways to express their emotions. The students also learned to put their trust in another person through a "trust-walk" exercise, while leading one blindfolded through a maze-like pathway. A number of drills were utilized to enhance one's concentration while under pressure. Although the situations were fun to watch and experience, they also took a lot of determination and self-discipline. Everything

learned through the workshop served to intensify true-to-life situations for when a student may someday have the opportunity to perform in a skit or play. Through it all, many of the students agreed they would be able to apply much of the knowledge gained towards their everyday lives. In addition, a very keen interest in the arts was ignited in each and every participant.

Brian Roessler



Take note! Future actors Matt Turske and Ben Lewis are keeping mental notes for later reference in their big screen careers.



Hold still! Rachel Falleroni attempts to "mold" Lena Lewellyn as part of a workshop exercise.

Lift that right elbow a little more! Brian Roessler remains patient as Vania Haley positions him in a golfer's stance.

Dress the Part

Senior Privilege Days

It may have been raining outside, but inside Carlynton High School on February 17, the atmosphere seemed sunny and cheerful as the seniors, decked out in brightly colored beach apparel, honored the Beach Day theme.

Every other Friday until the end of the year, seniors were given license to dress a little

out of the ordinary. In an effort to keep the doldrums away, the senior class officers selected several fun and amusing "dress-up" days. Crazy Hat Day, Toga Day, and 50's, 60's, and 70's Days were a few examples of the activities designed to keep life exciting.

A large percentage of the senior class participated in

these special privilege days. Sometimes, it became a challenge to see who could find the weirdest hat or wear the most outrageous outfit. While the seniors enjoyed looking foolish and acting the part, the rest of the school enjoyed watching them.

— Martine Sieffert



"The days we get to wear something different helps to set the seniors apart from the other students. It would be fun to have a college sweatshirt day too."

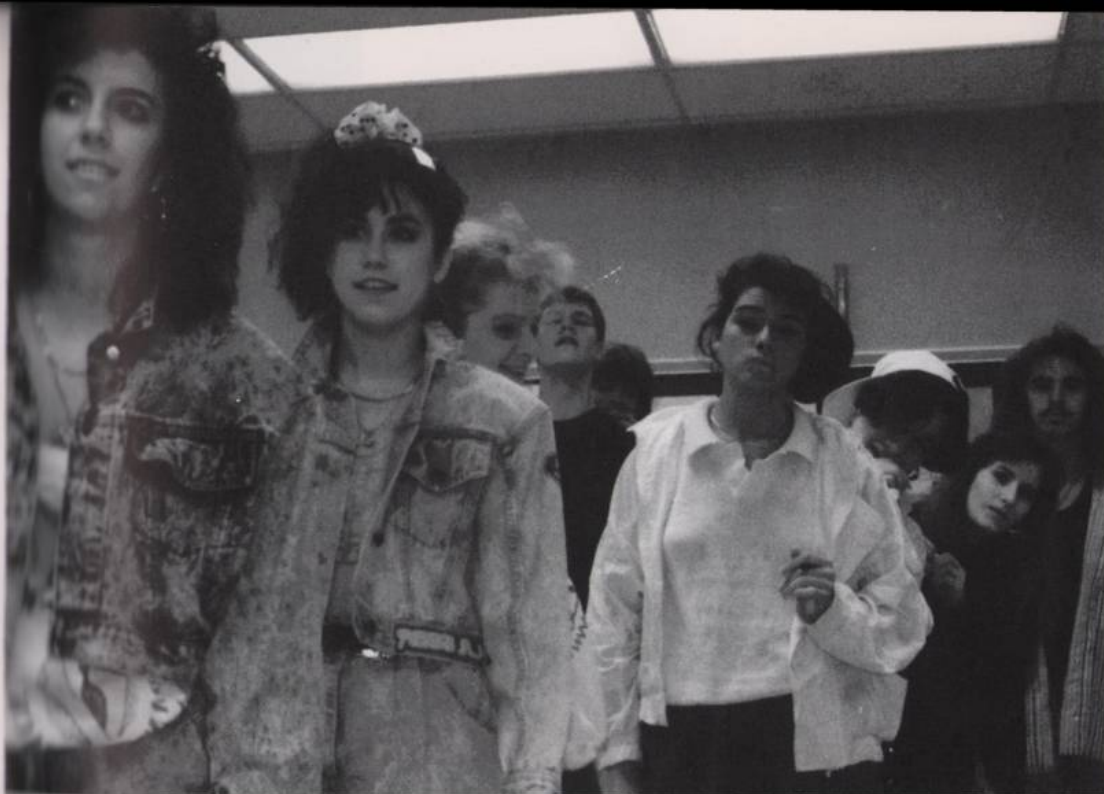
— Tony
Mascellino



Wave to the camera, kitty! Maria Gemma finishes skinning her cat on Hat Day.

Are those Amber-Vision sunglasses you're wearing? Nicole Dunn protects her eyes from the blinding fluorescent lights of CHS on Beach Day.





Is this the line for the beach beauty contest? The seniors in Mrs. Petronsky's English class take time out to pose for this photo.

Are you praying for a good rice crop? Amy Morris wears a Vietnamese hat as she completes her dining rituals.



Check out that tan line. Josie Ogden sheds her winter clothing for a day at the beach.

Talk about contradictions . . . Fred Shaw dons an Iron City hat on his head but drinks Pepsi for lunch.



"I've always wanted outta here, but come June my thoughts are going to change. I'll miss it."

— Andy Bowman



Now Stacy, for the seventh time, do the work within the brackets first. R.J. Bogden, Stacy Bradley, and Ed Bowman studying together in the library.

OUTlandish!

OUTLANDISH. Sometimes the students at CHS tend to get a little crazy. When an entire student body is brought together under one roof, different views, opinions, and behavior are evident. But it is the combination of this huge concoction that sets CHS apart from all the other schools in the tri-state area.

Captured in the following pages of this yearbook are feelings portrayed through pictures and writing which

strive to describe the diversity of the students at CHS. We hope to stir within you an emotional response that will help to recall the many distinctions of being a part of the Cougar team.

As a student, think back to the days of being late for

break when times were tough. Reflect upon the many pep rallies, the sporting events, the awards and recognition given to the many deserving students. And think back to those first few weeks as a new kid on the hill, when you couldn't find your way to the next class, let alone the cafeteria.

The many smiling faces compiled on the following pages all have played a major role in forming the outlandish, yet

responsible behavior that has created CHS. Each individual is different and each graduating class will

leave yet another tradition, another lasting impression that will separate our school from all the rest.

Michele Horak

Separate From All The Rest

classes, making-up an excuse to skip gym class, or cramming your books, coat, and everything else into your little locker. Remember the teacher who forced you to work to your fullest potential, and the one who cut you a



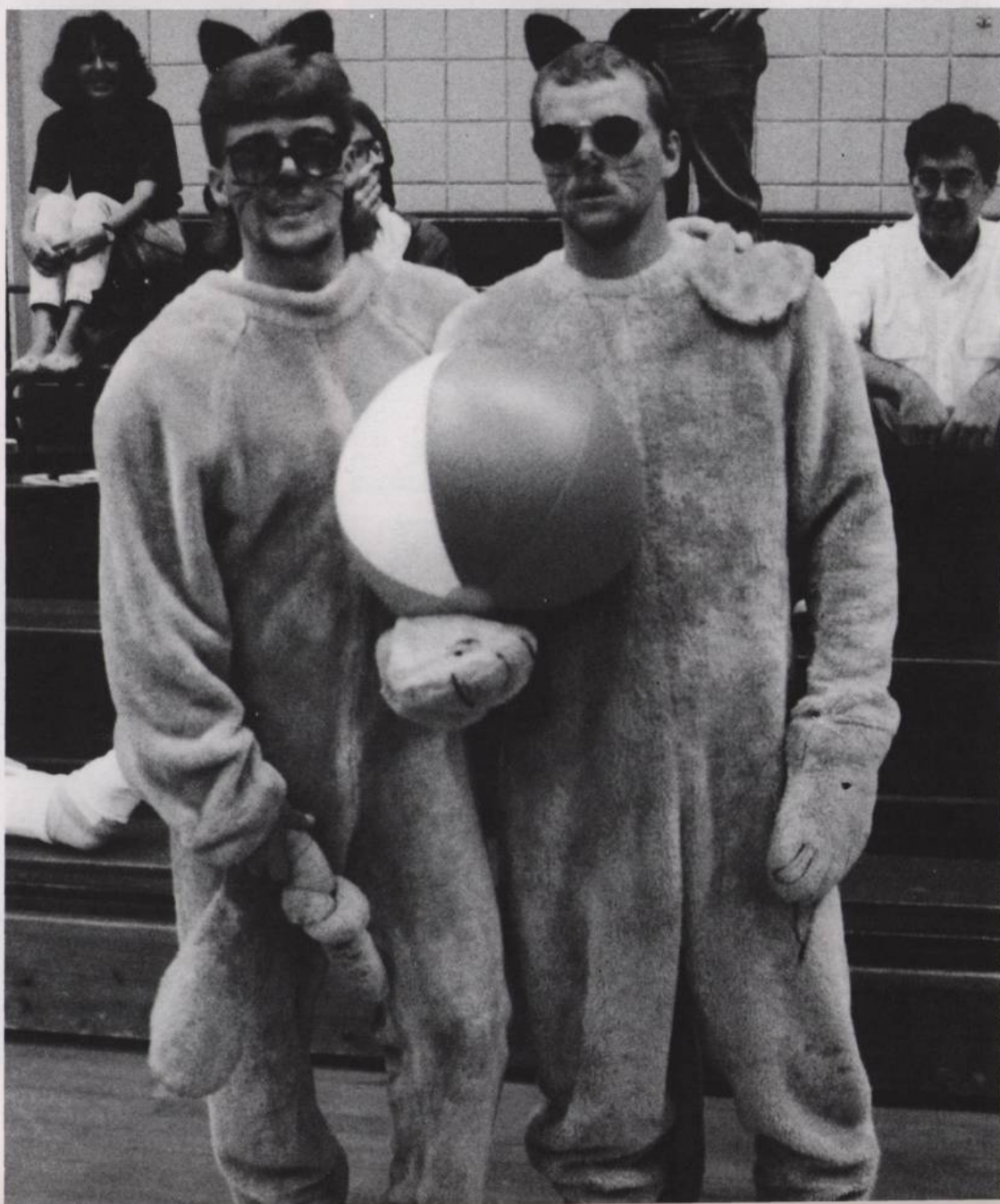
"My most embarrassing moment was when I was a sophomore, cheering at a football game. Our team had just scored, and in the excitement, I kicked up my leg and forgot to put the other one down. I fell and rolled off the field, into the fence. I've never forgotten that!"

— Laurie Docherty



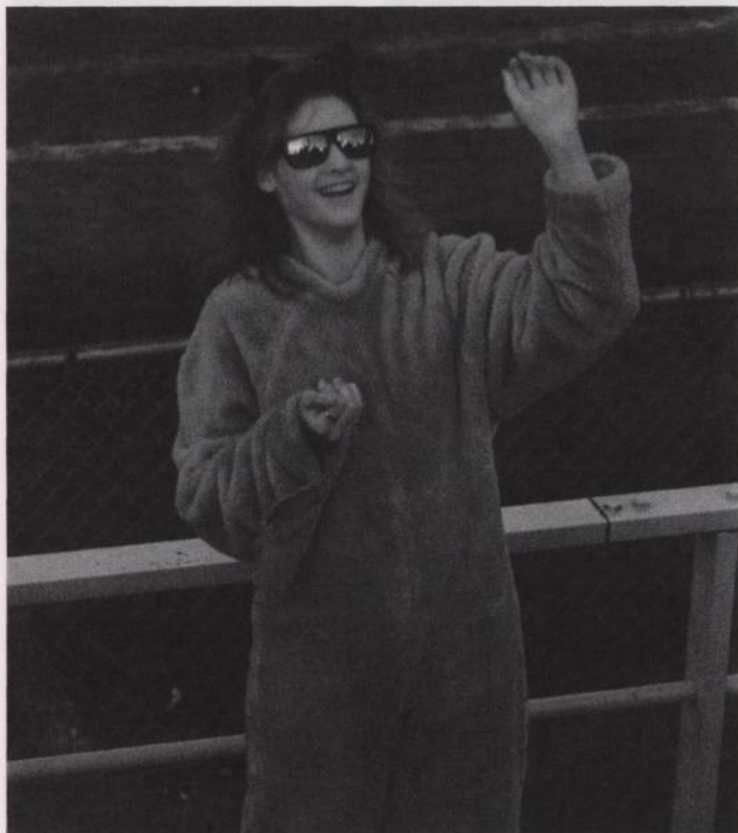
Let's pray for one more goal so we can clinch this game. Beth Michalec and Maureen Gaitens enjoy the after-school excitement of a good soccer game.

Getting ready to stir things up, Randy Oakes and Terry Scott pose with their infamous beach ball before the start of the rowdy Senior Pep Rally.



Studying? Could this become a habit? Dan Blake writes his English theme while enjoying the warm sunshine.

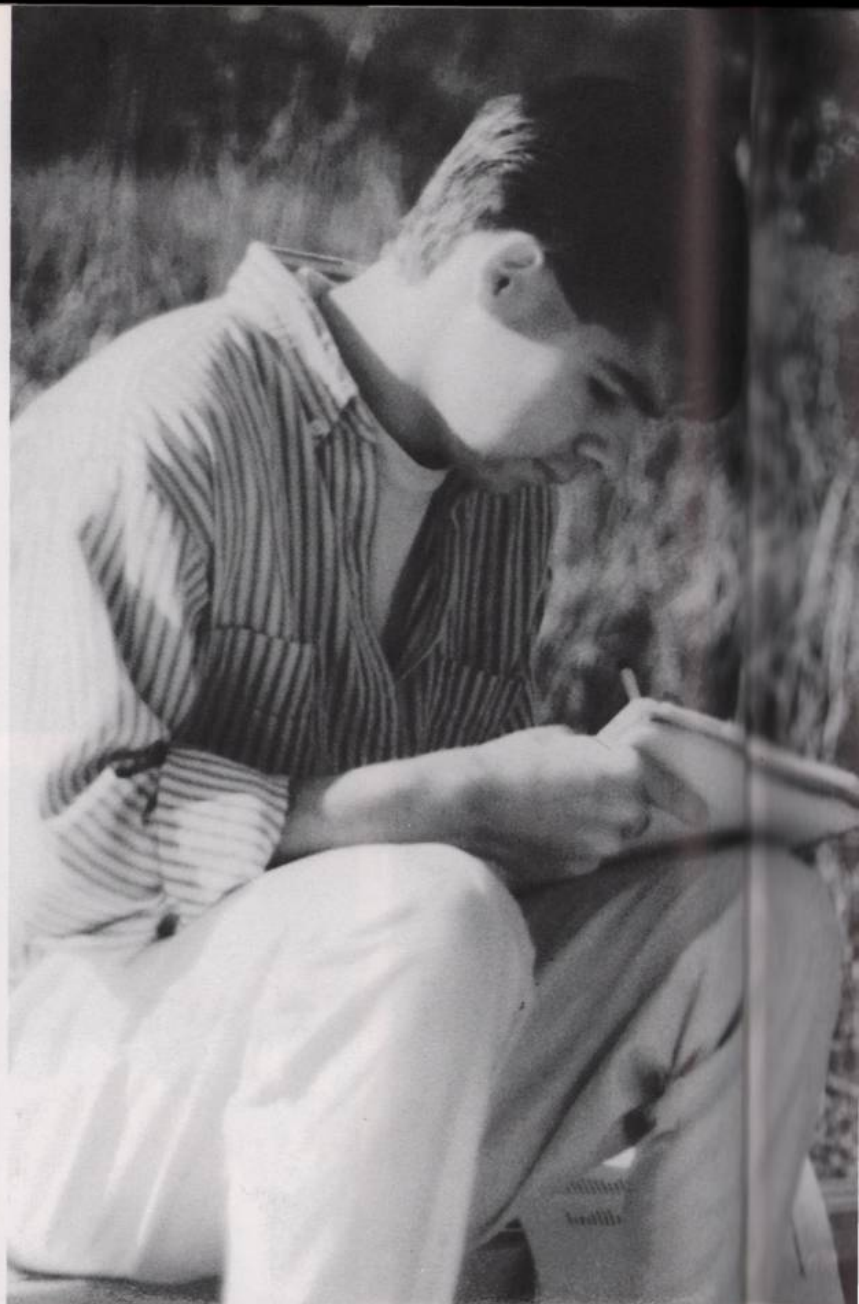
Hey Rosie; no Josie — wait, which "Osie" are you? Oh well, just keep that candy coming.



Attack of the killer spider! Having some eight-legged fun, Maria Gemma gets into the spirit of Halloween.



Turn those frowns upside down, guys! Mark Anthony and Mike Killmeyer feel the pressure of being on the defense.



A New Beginning

O h, what a feeling! You have worked long and hard to become the king of the hill, the cream of the crop. Yes, you have finally made it — you are a SENIOR.

The senior year is a long awaited and important transition in the life of the everyday student. It is a stepping stone into the future, another stage of progression that leads to new challenges, new friends, and new adventures.

College may be the obvious choice for a senior preparing for the future. The courses pursued during the high school years lend way to choosing the best college for the hopeful profession or career being sought. Many students may attend a vocational school during their junior or senior year, where on-the-job

training is offered, giving each individual a true taste of what it will be like to work in the real business world. The students soon realize that success comes only through hard work, commitment and dedication.

Although the senior year can be a rough one, many students find their final high school year to be the most memorable. The entire class grows closer together with a special bonding that creates a common sense of pride. Obvious privileges are extended to the senior class, and many teachers now become friends or coaches rather than a demanding educator. Parents become more lenient also, allowing for those extra nights out or occasionally missing a curfew. Many of the required courses have already been taken during the underclass-

men years, so the senior member has the opportunity to chose "fun" classes, or study halls, leaving free time to concentrate on all the available extra-curricular activities.

As the school year closes and graduation becomes imminent, many tears of sorrow and joy are shed. Saying goodbye to good friends and favorite teachers — to the long hallways and heavy books — isn't easy, but it is all a part of growing up and moving onward. And when the graduates of the Class of 1990 have one-day achieved all their hopes and desires, and reflect on the days spent in high school, they will realize that this past was only a beginning.

Melayna Lokosky



Readng aloud in first period sociology, Eric Stokes wows the class with his great reading skills.

Up, up, and away! Tammy Mongiovi helps decorate Honus Wagner field for Senior Night.



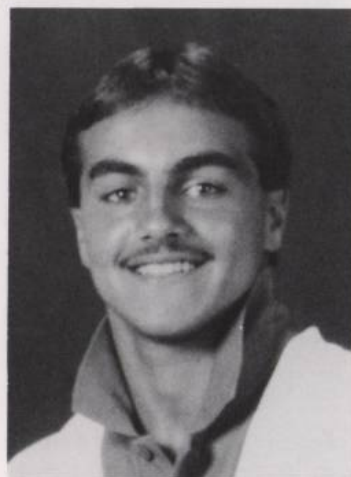
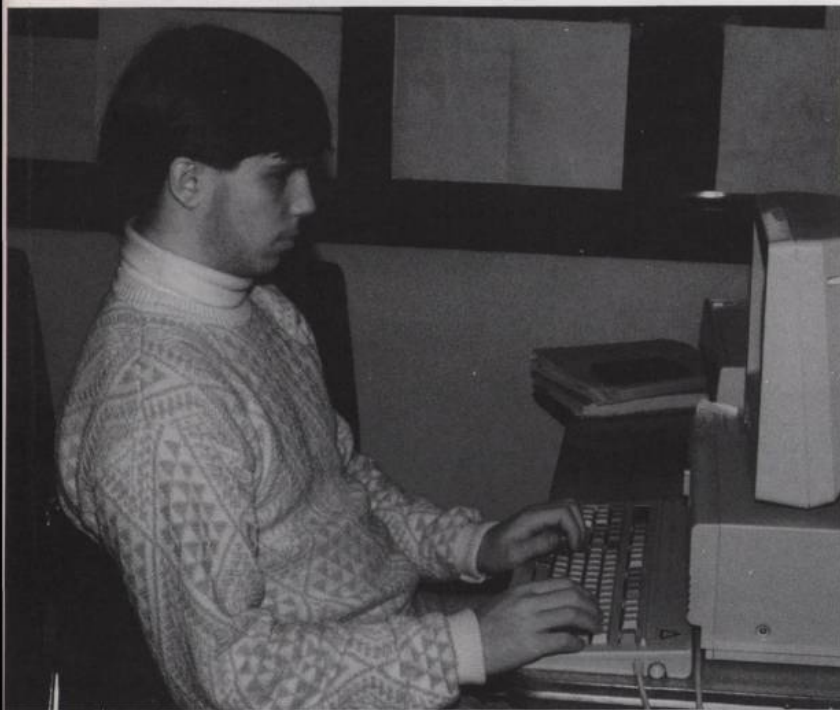
Say cheese! A bit taken by surprise, Maureen Gaitens turns unexpectedly to find a photographer staring her in the face.

First Date Jitters

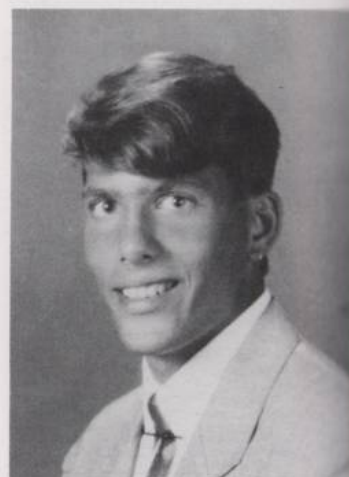
It is 6:30, Friday night. There you sit, watching The Brady Bunch while waiting for Melvin. He is picking you up at 7:00 p.m. Will he be able to find your house? Will he go to the right door? Will your parents tell him the story about the time you took off all your clothes and ran across the street when you were three years old? Will your 150 pound St. Bernard attack him like he attacked Albert? Or even just get white fur all over Melvin's brand new black Dockers? Where will you go on this very

first date? What if he takes you to dinner? What if you get spinach stuck in your teeth? Or worse, what if he gets spinach stuck in his teeth? No — you will probably go to the movies. That way he won't have to talk to you that much. Good. He isn't much of a conversationalist anyway. Will he kiss you good night? What if he kisses like a fish? Or worse, what if he kisses like Albert? Well, how bad can this really be . . .

Michele Horak



Thomas James Aitken



Mark Anthony



Christine Michelle Bagnato



Robin Elizabeth Baird

Thomas Aitken — *Flea*, Football 10-12, Lettered 10-12, Volleyball Club 11-12, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day, Powerlifting Club 11-12, Outdoors Club 12; **Mark Anthony** — *Markus, Shmaark*, Soccer 10-12, Lettered 11-12, National Merit Semi-finalist, Who's

Who, High Honor Roll 9-12, National Honor Society, Volleyball Club 11-12, German Club 9-10, Baseball 12, G.A.T.E. 9-12, Calculus 9-12; **Marilena Apicella** — *Apples, Mars*, Track 10, Parkway 11-12, Senior Pep Rally, **Tim Arlet** — *T-Bone*; **Mike Artascos** — Powerlifting

A taxidermist, that's what I'll be — Brian English plans his future with a little help from the GIS System in the school guidance office.



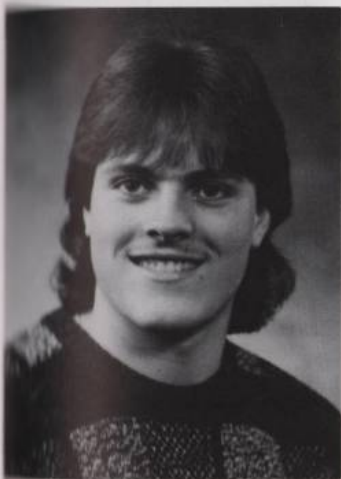
Marilena A. Apicella



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David Lee Barth



Richard A. Bateman, Jr.



Elizabeth Ozelle Best

Incoming choppers — straight out of MASH!! Don Moorby and Ron Kirkwood prepare for action (in the cafeteria?)



Club 10, Volleyball Club 11, Parkway 11-12; **Christine Magnato** — Chris, Bags, Band 9-12, French Club 9-12, Jazz Band 10-11, Honors Band 10-12, Toronto Band Trip 12, Who's Who 11, Yearbook 12, Flute Ensemble 11-12, Music Theory Club 12; **Robin Baird** — Arby, Roby, Raw,

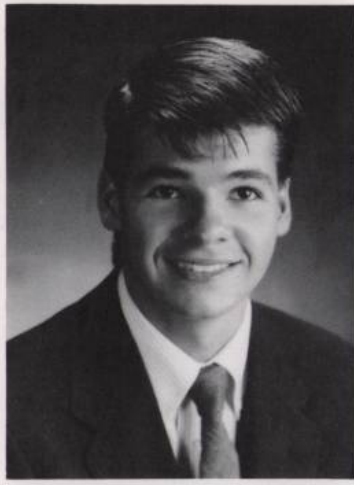
Yearbook 10-12, Tennis 11, Lettered 11, French Club 9-12, Ski Club 9-12, Outdoors Club 12, Homecoming Decorating Committee, Talent Show 11, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day; **Dave Barth** — Parkway 11-12, Photo Club 10-12, Newspaper 10-12; **Richard Bateman**

— Bud, Ness, Merv, Charley Bros. Inc. Scholarship, Who's Who 11, Student Council 12, Yearbook 11-12, Section Editor 12, Ski Club 10-12, Breakfast Club 10-11, Outdoors Club 12, FBLA 11, Senior Dress-up Day, Junior Achievement 10-12; **Elizabeth Best** — Libby, Libber,

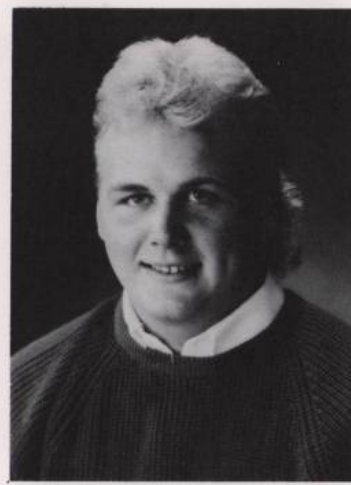
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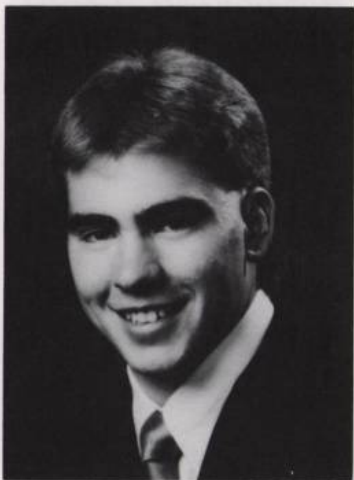
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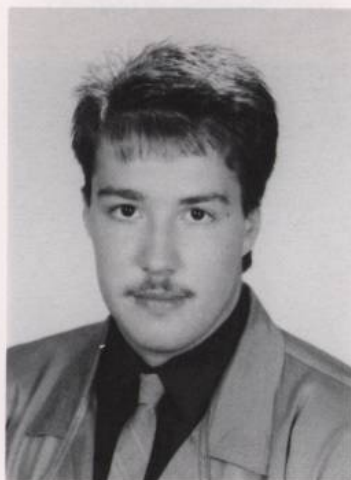
Kelly J. Boyle



Pamela T. Bucci



Douglas Jerome Burek



Clayton Burke



Thad Campbell



Ken Blair — Football 9, Photo Club 9-10, Yearbook photographer 11, Aquatic specialist 12; **Daniel Blake** — *Deej, Daniel-son, D.J.*, Soccer 9-12, Lettered 9-12, French Club 10-12, French Competition 11, Who's Who 11, Volleyball Club 11-12; **Andy Bogats** — *Bogey, Bo*, Football 10-12, Lettered 11-12, Volleyball

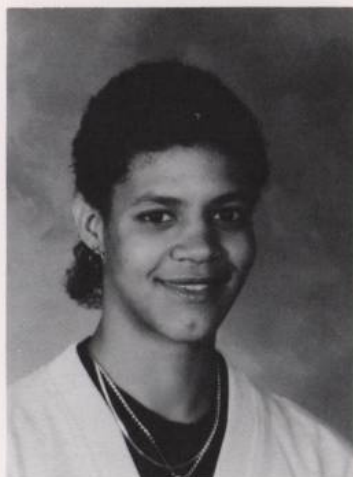
Club 11-12, Powerlifting 10-12, Ski Club 11-12, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Pep Rally, Spanish Club 9, Teacher's Pet, Best Smile, Outdoors Club 11-12; **Kelly Boyle** — *Kel*, Parkway 11, Chorus 9, Games 10, Senior Dress-up Day; **Kathleen Brandenstein** — *Kathie, Kassie*, Wrestling Manager 9-10, French Club

9-10, Washington D.C. Trip 9, Art Club 11, Homecoming Committee 11, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day, Parkway 11-12; **Yvette Brown** — *Brownie, Bubba*, Basketball 10-12, Lettered 10-12, Track 10-12, Lettered 10-12, Breakfast Club 10-11, Softball 9, Swimming 9, Wrestling Manager 9, Senior

The "Cougarettes" perform a better than average dance routine at the Senior Pep Rally.



Kathleen Ann Brandenstein



Yvette Renee Brown



Bobbi Jo Cantley



Angela Marie Caruso



Take Out A Loan

"Ah! Finally, I'm a senior." You say those three innocent words to yourself, not knowing the expenses of being at the highest rung of the high school ladder.

First of all, you must have senior pictures taken, which can run anywhere from \$100.00 to \$500.00 depending on how extravagant a package is purchased. There are also the football games and eating out afterwards. This can run about \$20.00 for one evening. Then comes one of the biggest expenses: driving. Not only do you have insurance and gas, but due to this privilege, you have to pay for dates too. There's the semi-formal Homecoming dance in the fall when guys get a new suit and girls

buy a dress. And if that isn't enough, everyone proceeds to go to dinner before-hand.

Through all of this there is the never ending torture of filling out college applications and paying for the processing fees. Or what about the SAT and college orientation fees which are non-refundable. Let's not forget the cost of a yearbook or a senior t-shirt. Finally as the year comes to a close you have to remember the prom, the cost of a cap and gown, and the graduation announcements.

Underclassmen beware; start saving up for your senior year. You may just need to take out a loan!

Brian Roessler

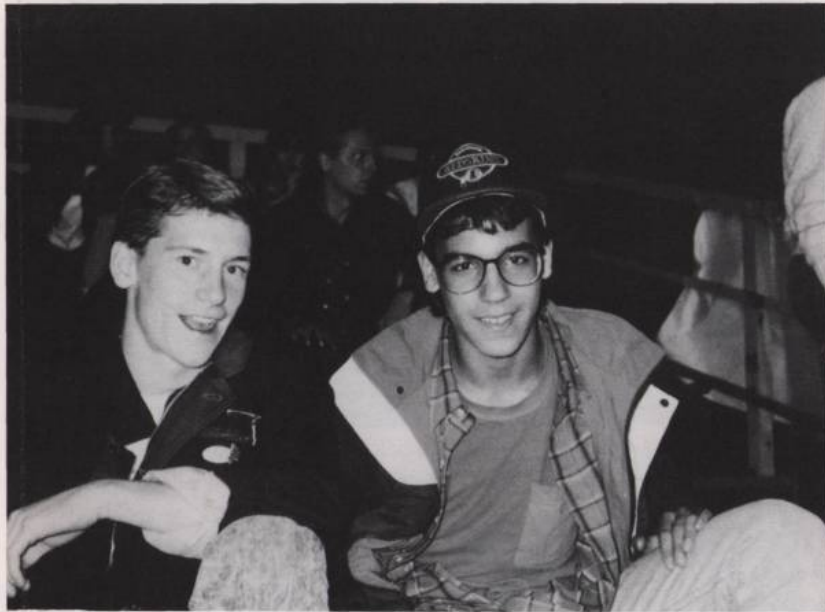
Dress-up Day, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Night; **Pam Bucci** — Pammy, Buse, Majorette 11-12, Captain, Image Club 11, Homecoming Committee 11, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Night, Outdoors Club 12, Talent Show 11; **Doug Burek** — Dou-

gie, Burger, Football 9-12, Lettered 10-12, Baseball 9-12, Lettered 10-12, Powerlifting Club 10-12, Volleyball Club 11-12, Ski Club 9-12, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day, Outdoors Club 12; **Clay Burke** — Tennis 11, Football 9, 11, GATE, Out-

doors Club, Senior Dress-Up Day; **Thad Campbell**; **Bobbi Jo Cantley** — Bo Jo, Izzy, Berta, German Club 9, Chorus 12, Swimming Manager 9-10, Senior Dress-up Day; **William Carnes** — Bill, due to a football injury Bill was unable to have his picture taken

in time to be included alphabetically. His photo is on page 69; Football 12, Powerlifting Club 12, Junior Achievement 9-10; **Angela Caruso** — Ang, Adrian, Parkway 11-12.

Returning for Homecoming night festivities, ex-Carlynton student Chris Sakoian joins Chris Magnum for the latest CHS news.



Jonathan Frank Chieffe



Michele A. Cook



Stephen A. Dale



Matthew Davis

Stand and Deliver

You walk into your English class and the teacher, for some odd reason, decides to have everyone present a short speech the next day. Suddenly, panic hits you and everyone else in your class. You go home and try to convince your parents that you've come down with some strain of contagious flu. After the failure of this plan, you realize you have no choice but to write a speech and go to school.

As you reach the door of the English room, your heart begins to pound faster. You sit in class waiting to be called while your body shakes uncontrollably. Then, you hear your name echo through the room. Somehow you manage to stand up and on your

way to the podium you make certain your zipper is up and your hair is in place. Your adrenaline is flowing as you look into the audience and see a thousand eyes glaring at you. Your best friend even becomes another face in the crowd.

You begin delivering your practiced speech slowly, and soon you feel more comfortable, especially after you received a few chuckles when you wittily interjected with a short joke. Before you know it, you are done and you're listening to the thunderous applause. At your seat you breathe a sigh of relief and think, "There, that wasn't so bad after all!"

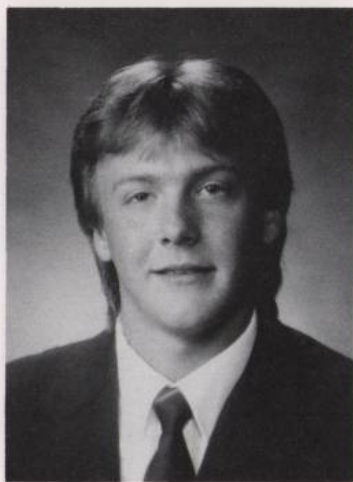
Mike Miller

Jonathan Chieffe — Chief, Jonny, Juhn Juhn, Football 11-12, Lettered 12, Art Club 11-12, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Pep Rally, Art Chalk Day 11-12; **Michele Cook** — Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day; **Richard Cornish** — Rich, Kanish, Skate

Rat, Soccer 9-10, Lettered 9, Marching Band 9, Parkway 11-12; **Brian Cotton** — Football 10-12, Lettered 11-12, Outdoors Club, Baseball 12, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day; **Nicola D'Angelo** — Nikki, Cola, Nikita, Chorus 9-10, Parkway; **St**



Richard R. Cornish



Brian William Cotton



Nicola Christa D'Angelo



Nicole Renee DeBar



Laurie Docherty



Melissa H. Downey



At the end of a long day, Mike Artascos gazes back at the school from the bus window before leaving for home.

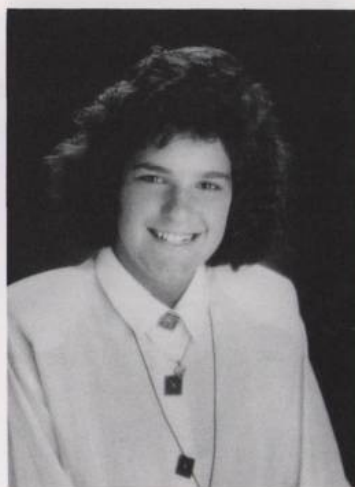
phan Dale — Steve, Ardvarc, Daleby, Band 9-12, Sergeant-at-Arms 11, Newspaper Editor 10-11, German Club 9-12, National Honor Society, National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist, Open Heart Surgery Shadow Study 11, Florida Band Trip 9, 12, G.A.T.E.,

Poetry Apprenticeship 12; **Mathew Davis** — Matt; **Nicole DeBar** — Née, Nicole, Nikki, Silks 9-12, Co-Capt. 11, Captain 12, Newspaper 10-12, Editor 11-12, Student Council 9, 11-12, Image Club 11, Ski Club 10-12, Senior Dress-up Day, Teacher's Pet,

Outdoors Club 12; **Laurie Docherty** — Lor, Doc, LD, Lou, Cheerleading 9-12, Co-Capt. 12, Senior Class President, Track 11-12, Lettered, Girls Ensemble 10-12, Junior Class President, Student Advisory Board, French Club 9-12, Most Friendly, Most Spirited,

Homecoming Court 1st runner-up, Softball 9-10, Lettered, Senior Pep Rally; **Melissa Downey** — Missy, Miss, Duda, Prep, Parkway 11-12, Photo Club, Senior Dress-up Day.

Catching a few ZZZ's. Bobby Zahn takes advantage of a slow afternoon after a hectic morning of classes.



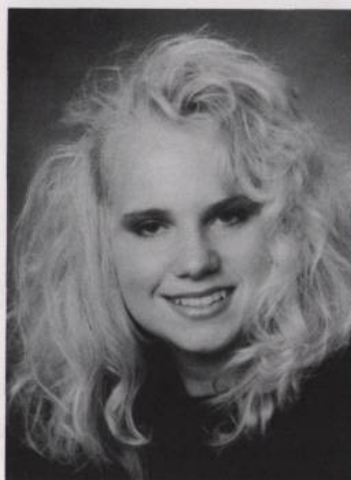
Nicole Ann Dunn



Jennifer H. Emerick



Brian James English



Dana Marie Farrand



Stacy Lynn Finger



Jennifer Susan Fisher

Nicole Dunn — *Dumb, Dunn*, Track 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Captain 10-12, Basketball 10-12, Lettered 10-12, Captain 11-12, Tennis 11, French Club 9-10, Volleyball Club 11-12, Ski Club 12, Senior Home-room Representatives; **Jennifer Emerick** — *Jenn, Pepsi*

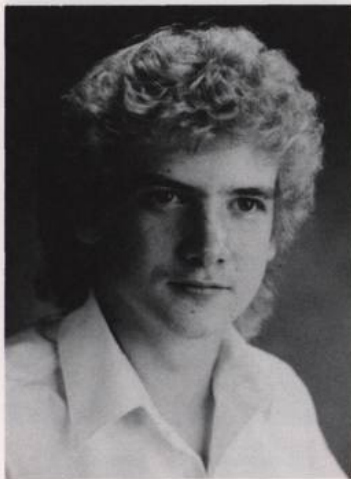
Freak, Parkway 11-12; **Brian English** — *Engee, Skippy*, Football 9-11, Lettered 9-11, Swimming 11-12, Lettered 11-12, Tennis 11-12, Lettered 11-12, Wrestling 9-10, Lettered 9-10, Student Council 11-12, Who's Who 12, Chess Club 9-12, Senior

Dress-up Day; **Traci Erfley** — Softball 9, Chorus 9-11; **Glenn Evans** — *E, Needle*, Parkway 11-12; **Dana Farrand** — *Dane, Dana Banana*, Cheerleading (Gold) 9-12, Girl's Ensemble 10-12, Who's Who 11, French Club 9-11, Volleyball Club 11-12, Stu-

dent Council 9, Ski Club 9-10, Homecoming Committee, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day, Outdoors Club; **Stacy Finger** — *Stac, Reet*, Art Club 11-12, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Pep Rally; **Jennifer Fisher** — *Jenn, Fish, Prep*, Parkway 11-12,



Traci A. Erfley



Glenn Evans



Bobbie L. Fluharty



Colleen Courtney Flynn

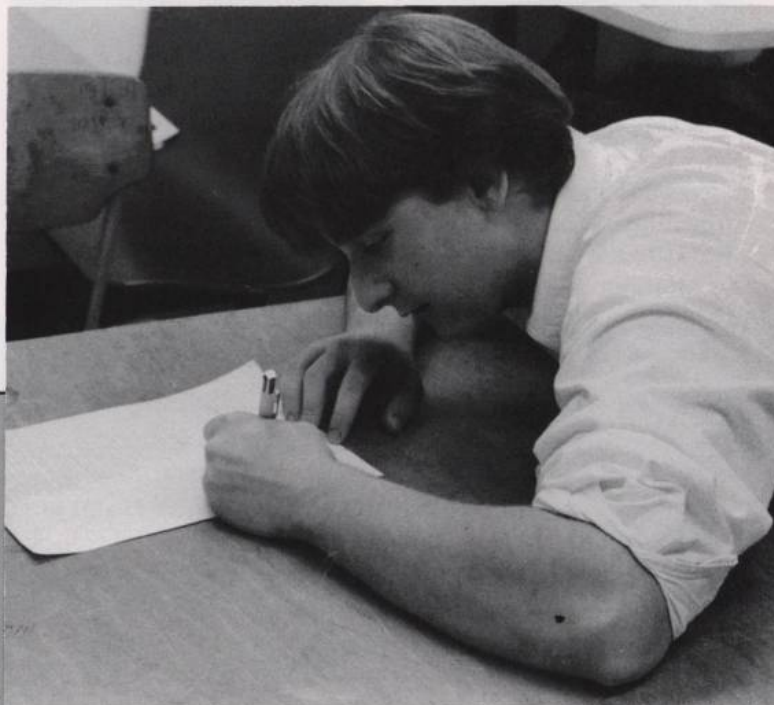


Is it legal to buy a pair of Carrera sunglasses without owning a Porsche? Or is it morally upright to wear a pair of Drakkar shades if you do not wear the cologne? Are you uncool if you don't buy one of the highest priced array of tinted lenses such as Dakley, Ray-Ban, or Vuar-net? And if so, why hasn't Ambervision gone out of business?

make it possible to see behind them as well as in front of them? What is the purpose? And for those who wear their sunglasses all the time — what have they done that is so bad that they must hide their eyes from society? Are they wanted for a felony? Do they think we don't realize that they are staring at us? Maybe one day they will see the light!

What is this new trend with people wanting shades that

Bob Kick
Carrie Killmeyer



How many sentences do you have to write?? Bob Kick, using his nifty multi-colored pen, completes an unusual assignment.

9-10, French Club 9, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Pep Rally; **Bobbie Fluharty**; **Colleen Flynn** — Col, CC, Cheerleading (Gold) 9-12, Captain 12, Senior Class Secretary, Girl's Ensemble 10-12, French Club 9-10, Volleyball Club 11, Outdoors Club 12, Student

Council President 9, Homecoming Committee 11, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day.

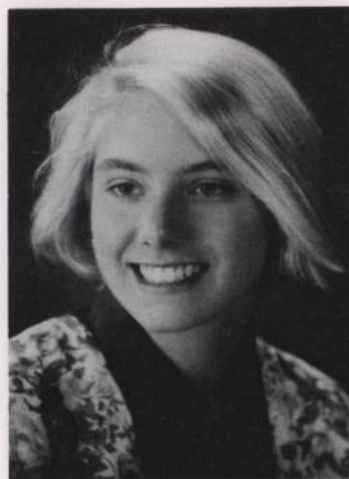
Bad Habits

The foot-tapping noises have annoyed you so much that you begin intently glaring around the room to see who is doing it. Your eyes come across a shag head rubbing his hand up and down the back of his newly cut hair. A small girl with a head of curls is twirling and twirling her golden locks around her finger. Someone else has chewed the eraser clean off his pencil and is working down to the top. Some other kid is gnawing off his fingernails — yes! — The whole fingernail — and spitting them into the air. But who is tapping their foot? Ahh . . . there he is, that little kid over in the corner. How can such a small person be so agitating? You clear your throat loudly, hoping to get his attention so he will stop. If

not, the constant tapping is going to drive you crazy and you will never finish studying for that big biology exam.

Why are these habits so annoying? After all, they are not picking their noses or belching. Sometimes people fall into these habit traps out of boredom; for lack of anything better to do. Let's face it, becoming aware that you even have a bad habit is just as difficult as trying to break it. For those of us who may have to endure the annoyances of others bad habits, you may have to resolve yourself to overlook them. Or you can develop your own nasty habits that will certainly annoy them. Revenge is sweet . . .

Michele Horak



Maureen S. Gaitens



Melinda Sue Galon



Vania Lynn Haley



William Handerkhan

If you were a foreign exchange student, what country would you like to go to?

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France

3

Russia

2

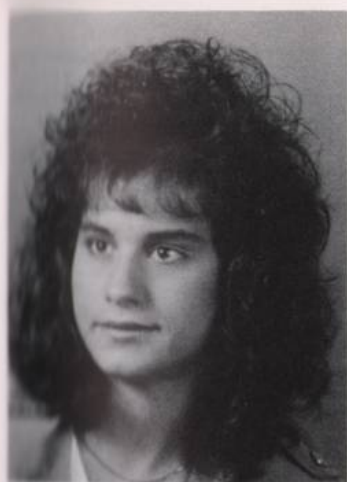
Australia

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Italy

Maureen Gaitens — Moe, Beaner, Swimming 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Track 10-12, Lettered 10-12, French Club 9-11, German Club 11-12, Yearbook 12, Outdoors Club 12, G.A.T.E. 9-12; **Melinda Galon** — Mindy, Min-Min, Cheerleading (Gold) 9-12, Softball 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Junior Class Treasurer, Sen-

ior Class Treasurer, Volleyball Club 10-12, Outdoor Club 12, Homecoming Committee, Senior Pep Rally, Homecoming Nominee; **Maria Gemma** — Mia, Gem, Volleyball Club 11-12, Homecoming Committee 11, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Pep Rally, Student Council President 12, Senior Night; **John**



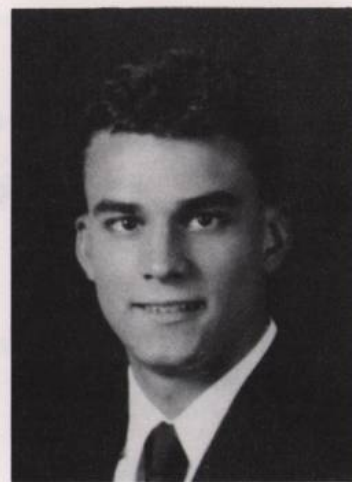
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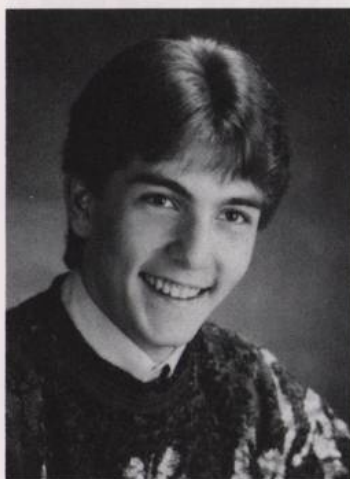
Brian Guyaux



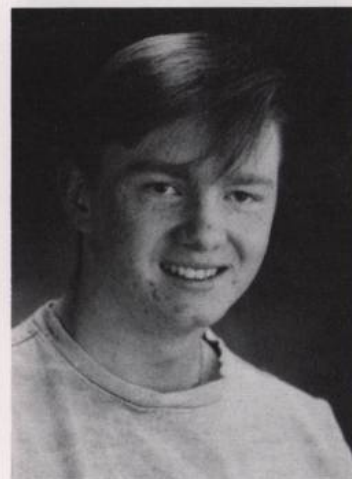
Kelly Erin Mary Hart



Alana Robin Hoesch



Raymond Vaughn Jones



Eric William Kaminski

Gibbons — G.J., Glow Worm, Band 9-12, Honors Band, Jazz Band, Volleyball Club 10-12, Tennis, Most Reckless; **Kelly Guivens** — Parkway 11-12, Student Council (Pkwy.) 11-12, Public Relations Committee (Pkwy.) 11, Safety Committee (Pkwy.) 11, Who's Who 11, FBPA (Pkwy.) 12, Volleyball Club

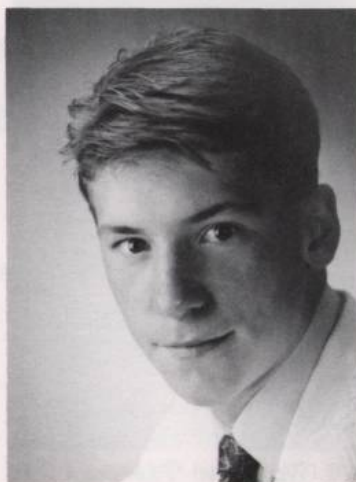
11; **Brian Guyaux** — Geeyoo, Gean, Football 11-12, Lettered 11-12, Weightlifting Club 10-12, Volleyball Club 10-12, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Pep Rally, Outdoors Club 11-12, Ski Club 12; **Vania Haley** — Van, Cheerleading (Gold) 10-12, Who's Who 10-12, Jr. High Cheerleader 9, Swim Team 9, 10,

Lettered 9, 10, Track 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Girl's Ensemble 10-12, Student Council 11, Volleyball Club 11-12, Parkway 12; **William Handershan** — Bill, National Honor Society 9, FBPA 11-12, Senior Dress-up Day, Manager Girl's Basketball 12; **Kelly Hart** — Neal, Dude-ee, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Pep Rally;

Alana Hoesch — Elma, Lana, FBPA 9-12, Softball 9-10, Girl's Basketball Manager, Senior Dress-up Day; **Ronald Honeychuck**; **Ray Jones** — Bonham, Drums, Lars, Art Club 11-12, Vice President 11-12, Talent Show 11, Concert Band 12; **Eric Kaminski** — Powerlifting Club 10-12, Wrestling 9-10.



Who are those guys? Stacy Finger checks out the "guys" on the football team at the senior pep rally.



Chris Anthony Mangum



Carrie Lynn Marches



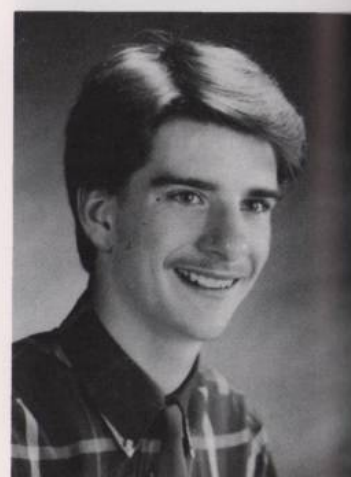
Michele Martin



Kenneth M. Mascellino



Rebecca Lynn McCool



James A. McDowell

Chris Mangum — Mags, Eggman, Wrestling 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Who's Who 11, Best Dressed, Volleyball Club 12, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day, Powerlifting Club 10; **Carrie Marches** — Girl's Tennis 11-12, Lettered

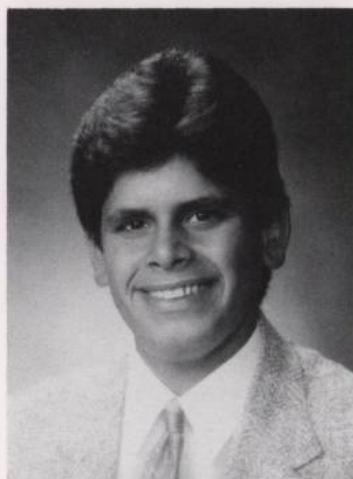
11-12, Art Club 10-12, Track 10-12, Lettered 10-12, French Club 9-12, Ski Club 11-12, Yearbook 10, Homecoming Committee 11, French Competition 10-11, Most Talented; **Michele Martin** — Mic, Art Club 11-

12; **Mark Marzzarella** — Parkway 12 — Graphic Arts, Photo Club 11; **Anthony Mascellino** — Cheech, Dago, Baseball 9-12, Parkway 11-12, Golden Blade Competition Team Winner, Soccer 9-10, Board Games 9-

10, Powerlifting 9-10, Basketball 9-10, Volleyball Club 12, Chess Club 11; **Ken Mascellino** — Leroy, The Eggman, Powerlifting Club 10-12, Volleyball Club 12, Ski Club 11-12, Outdoors Club 12, Senior Pep Rally; **Rebecca McCool**



Mark Marzarella



Anthony N. Mascellino



Kim McLaughlin



*Alice Celesta
McReynolds*

Appause, please! Senior soccer players Keith, Joe, Mike, Mark, Dan, and Bill gain recognition at one of the pep rallies.



Homeroom 101

Does anyone really know the true purpose of homeroom? What did the creators of this fifteen minute period wish for us to accomplish? Mr. Webster feels that it is simply a school room where pupils of the same class report each day at the opening of school. Yet, the question remains unanswered — what must one do to pass this class???

As the morning announcements buzz over the PA system, it seems that many Carlynton scholars forget their worries and find a variety of opportunities which eagerly await them. The first option to students is to catch a few of the z's they lost the previous evening due to those all-night phone conversations. Another selection may

be to consume the 2,000 needed calories to replace a missed breakfast. Yet, a third alternative is available to all the students. It seems that several people are able to cram last night's two hour assignment into a more compacted version of about eleven or twelve quality minutes of studying.

No matter the choice, students at CHS have been quite imaginative in their quest for escape from boredom. Although the question remains as to the true intention of this "class," it should be easy for all to figure out that it takes nothing but sheer creativity to get an A+ in Homeroom 101.

Maria Romano
Laura Froehlich

Back, Chorus 11, Cheerleading (Green) 11-12, Honor Guard 11, Talent Show 11-12, Girl's Ensemble 12, Senior Dress-up Day, Volleyball Club 12, Jason McDeavitt; James McDowell — Jimbob, Basketball 9-12, Lettered 9-12,

Volleyball Club, Outdoors Club, Ski Club; Kim McLaughlin; Alice McReynolds — Celeste, Parkway 12, Image Club 10-12, Senior Dress-up Day, Who's Who 11.

Left — Right — Left

You have practiced and worked-out diligently for the past two months. Making the baseball team is the most important thing in your life right now. After try-outs, you wait in anticipation to see if you have made the cuts. As the roster is taped on the locker room wall you breathe a quick prayer. Yes! Your name is on the list! You bounce out the door and on your way home decide to stop at your favorite sports store to buy a new glove. As the clerk directs you to the aisle with rows and rows of gloves, your joy suddenly turns to disappointment. There are only two left-handed gloves to choose from.

Being a left-handed person can have a lot of disadvantages. The most common handicap a "lefty" must deal with is their handwriting. They must turn their paper the opposite direction from a right-handed person and then twist their hand around

like a contortionist. Left-handed people always have to sit at the end of a table when eating or writing, so as not to jab the right-handed person sitting next to them. Even little things such as doorknobs and pencil sharpeners fastened on walls are set up for the right-handed person. And although many sport stores attempt to equalize their equipment supplies for the "lefties", the selection always seems to be better for the "normal" majority of right-handed people.

But keep your chin up, all you left-handed people. There are many left-handed athletes who have "left" their marks in the sports fields. John McEnroe, Daryl Strawberry, and Boomer Esiason are all left-handed winners. And, as the saying goes — the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body. Therefore, only left-handed people are in their RIGHTMINDS!

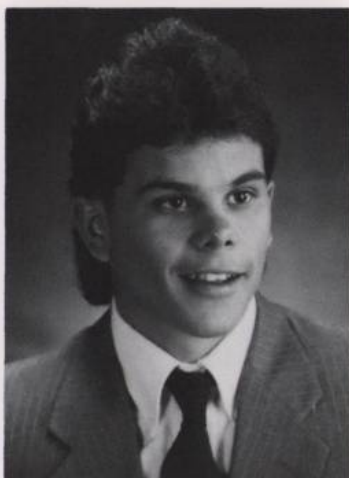
Kim Sumner



Beth Ann Michalec



Daniel Joseph Miller



Donald Keith Moorby



Amy N. Morris

What is your favorite shoe to wear to school?

1	Nikes	3	Bass Loafers
2	Reeboks	4	Avias

Beth Michalec — Girl's Ensemble 10-12, French Club 9-12, Yearbook 12, Art club 10, French Competition 10-12, Who's Who 11, Homecoming Committee 11, G.A.T.E. 10-12, Senior Dress-up Day, Ski Club 10, 12, Honor Roll 10, 12; **Daniel Miller** — Dan, Smiley, Spew, Soccer

9-12, Lettered 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Wrestling 12, Chess Club 9-11, Volleyball Club 12, Senior Pep Rally, Who's Who, Ski Club 12; **Michael Miller** — Mike, Mikeyl, National Honor Society 12, High Honor Roll 9-12, French Club 9-12, Yearbook 12, Section Editor, G.A.T.E. 9-12, Most Intellect



Michael Anthony Miller



Sal Robby Mollica



Tammy Lyn Mongioui



Bethany Mueller



Gary Ray Muetzel



Jeffrey T. Murphy

The key word is dedication . . . Becky McCool is dedicated to her mentor, Mr. Gearing, as she does her best impersonation for the Senior Pep Rally.

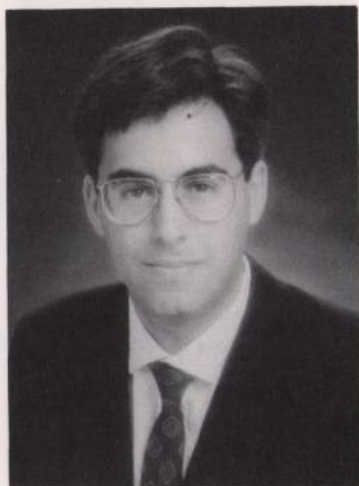


lual, Who's Who 11, French Competition 9-10, Student Council 12, Senior Dress-up Day, Volleyball 11, Calculus 9; **Sal Mollica** — *Little Guy, Cupid, Rob*, Baseball 11-12, Soccer 9, Lettered 9, Track 10, Volleyball Club 11-12, Outdoors Club 12, Ski Club 12, Senior Pep Rally,

Senior Dress-up Day; **Tammy Mongioui** — Volleyball Club 11-12, Spanish Club 10, Softball 10, Homecoming Court; **Don Moorby** — *Gomez*, Baseball 11-12, Lettered 11-12, Parkway 11-12; **Amy Morris** — *Aimee, Dwit*, Band 10-12, Track 10-12, Lettered 10-12, National Honor Soci-

ety, Jazz Band, French Club 9-11, Concert Band 9-12, G.A.T.E. 9-12, Honors Band 10-12; **Bethany Mueller** — *No-Neck, Betty*, Band 9-12, Drum Major 10-12, Concert Band 9-12, Honors Band 10-12, District I Band 11, Homecoming Court, Junior Class Vice President, Senior Class

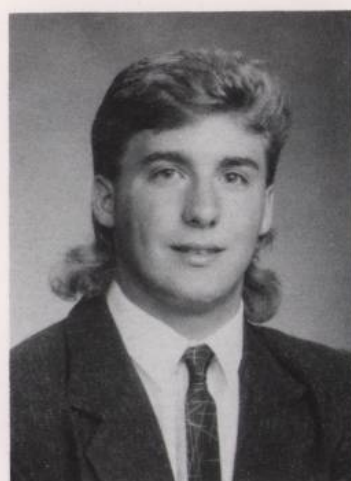
Vice President, Track 10-12, Lettered 10-12, Hugh O'Brian Leadership Convention 10; **Gary Muetzel**; **Jeffrey Murphy** — *Murph.*



Nicholas Nesta



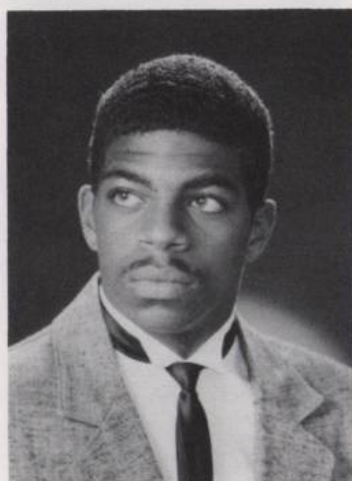
Wanda L. Nowicki



Richard Randall Oakes



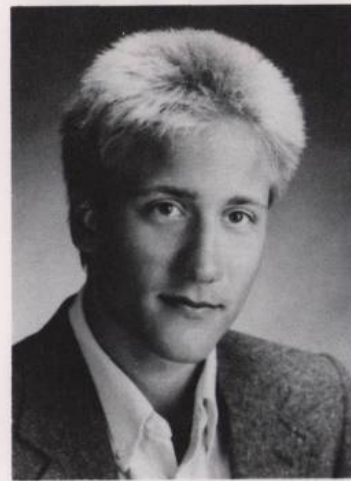
Mary Josephine Ogden



Neal Owen Pardee



William L. Patterson



John Francis Petkovich



Bonnie Sue Rimkus



Nicholas Nesta; Eric Nestler; Wanda Nowicki — Roadrunner, Parkway 11-12, Perfect Attendance Award; **Richard Oakes** — Randy, Pretty Boy, Football 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Powerlifting 10-12, Baseball 12, Sadee Hawkins — Pa Kettle, Most Friendly, Most Flirtatious, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day; **Jose-**

phine Ogden — Josie, Osie's, FBLA 10, Cougar Mascot 12, Who's Who 12, Volleyball Club 12; **Rose Ogden** — Rosie, Osie's, Honor Roll 9, FBLA 10-11, President 11, Volleyball Club 12, Student Council 10-12, Treasurer 12, Cougar Mascot 12, Softball 10, Track 11-12, Who's Who 12; **Steven Palmer** — Rose,

Check out these x-rays! Heidi Kastle compares the skulls of different animals on a set of x-rays.

Out Of Commission

As the year continues on with the regular academic progress,

the hallways of Carlynton High School somehow begin to look more and more like a health clinic rather than a high school. From domestic accidents to sports injuries, or just circumstances beyond our control, Carlynton students are scraping elbows, breaking bones, spraining joints, or are in the operating room. They return to school on crutches, with casts, splints and band-aids. There has been such an increase in the number of crutches and such that this school has begun to look more and more like a chiropractor's waiting room.

Physical pain is not the greatest thing we could ask for, but it does allow us a chance to get out of class a few minutes early to make it to the next class on time. Well, your next class is only next door, but then again, why not, if given the chance to get our

early?

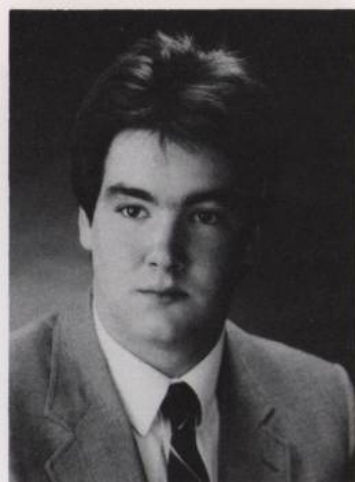
And then, there are those not-so-sympathetic people who offer no assistance or concern. Instead, they tease and torment, while making rude comments about your sudden incapacities. Who really enjoys being stared at and made fun of in the hall? Not everybody. Sometimes you just want to say, "What? You've never seen anyone with a sprained ankle?" But you keep your temper and accept the stares. Why call more attention to yourself? After all, you are walking with two large wooden sticks with handles!

Hey guys, let's give these handicapped souls a chance. You can never be sure when one of these people on crutches will snag your leg at the top of the stairs with a crutch. Then, he will be the one laughing when you return to school in a cast and crutches!

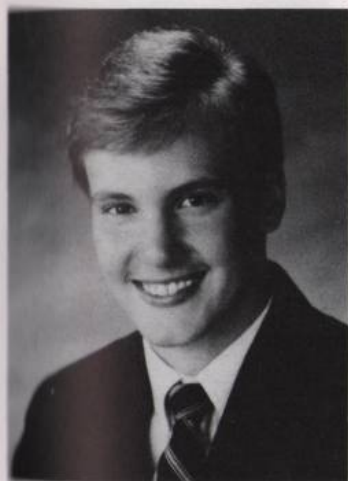
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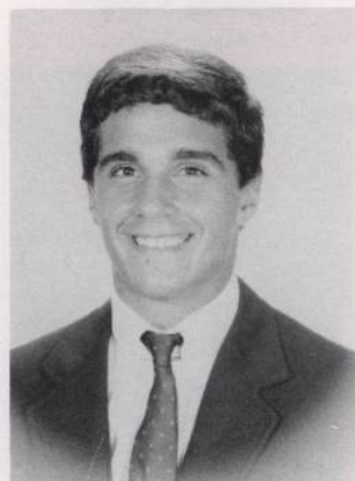
Rose Newlin Ogden



Steven Palmer



Brian Scott Roessler



Keith R. Sala

Girth, Parkway 11-12, Ski Club 10-12, Volleyball Club 10-12, Photography Club 11, Outdoors Club 11-12; **Neal Partee** — Chief, The Man, Basketball 9, Football 9-11, Lettered 10-11, Volleyball Club 11-12, Student Council 9; **William Patterson** — Pocket, Willi, Soccer 9-12, Lettered 9-12, WPIAL All-Star

Soccer Team 12, Football 10, Volleyball Club 11-12, Ski Club, G.A.T.E., Basketball 12, Track 12; **John Petkovich** — Pecker, Swimming 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Captain 11-12, Band 8-12, Officer 10, Chess Club 9-12, German Club 11-12, President 12, Jazz Band 10, Newspaper 12, Concert Band 9-12, Ski Club

11-12; **Kristine M. Rice; Bonnie Rimkus** — Bugg, Basketball 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Softball 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Volleyball Club 10-12, Who's Who 12, Basketball All-American 11; **Brian Roessler** — Moose, Smeg, Swimming 10-12, Lettered 10-12, Newspaper 9-11, Editor 10-11, Student Council 9-12, German

Club 9, Chess Club 10, Tennis 11, Lettered 11, Yearbook 12, Senior Dress-up Day; **Keith Sala** — Eight Ball, Scooter, Soccer 10-12, Lettered 10-12, Track 10, Lettered 10, Volleyball Club 11-12, Who's Who 12.

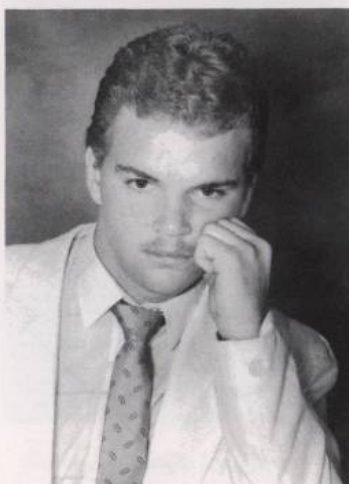
Will someone please vend for me? Lisa Shimatzki tries to find a willing soul to go to the vending room for her.



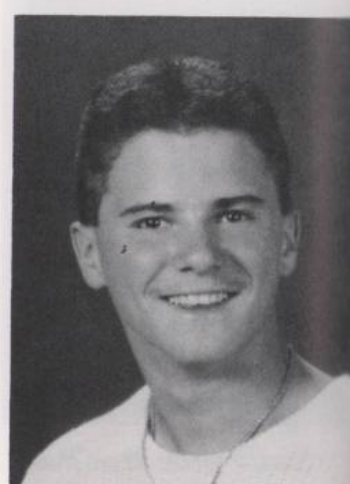
Sally Sally



Mandeep K. Sandhu



Terry Lee Scott



Justin Seretti

The Dreaded Bus

It is December 13, 1989. You jump into your car, turn on WDVE, and crank up the heat. As you drive past your bus stop, you honk the horn and wave to all the poor souls who are forced to rely on . . . THE SCHOOL BUS.

As you make your way to King's Highway, you remember the awful experiences you have had to endure through the past few years on the bus. First, there were those long frigid waits on the sidewalk in the middle of winter. You also recalled the pushing and shoving of the anxious freshmen trying to

get a "good seat." After you finally boarded the bus, you had to tolerate the spitball battles, the deafening sounds of radios, the prevalent brawls, and the continuous badgering of the bus driver.

Soon you arrive at school and pull into your usual spot. You stop for a moment and think, "What if I actually HAD to take the bus?" Without hesitation, you answer yourself — "No, I'd rather walk!"

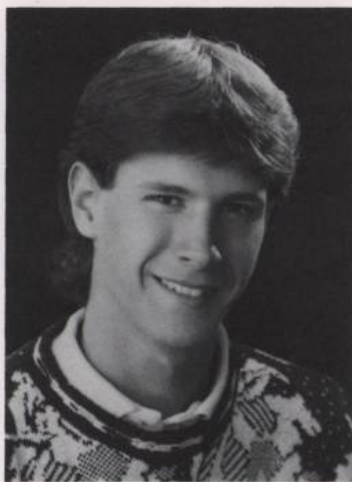
Carrie Killmeyer
Laura Froehlich

Sally Sally — *Psycho, Sal, Cougarette 11-12, French Club 9-12, French Club President 12, Most Reckless, Newspaper 11 (Dear Gabby), Track 10, GATE; Mandeep Sandhu* — *Mandy, Track 9, 12, French Club 9, 12, Volley-*

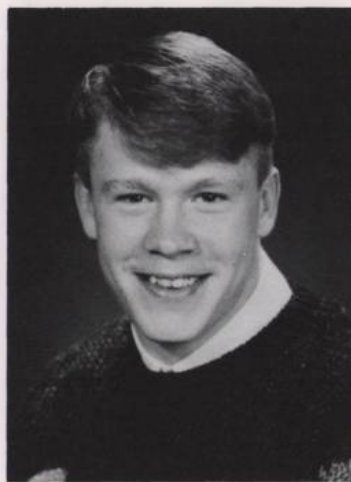
ball Club 12, Outdoors Club 12, Homecoming Court; Amy Saracena — *Amelia, Amers, Homecoming Queen, Softball 10, Weightlifting Club 10, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day, Parkway 11-12 (Cosmetology);*



Amy Louise Saracena



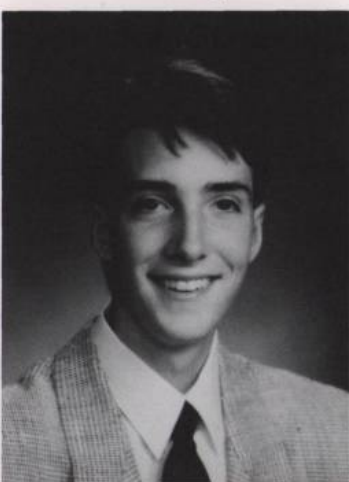
Aaron Christopher Schaeffer



Burt Jason Schiffhauer



David Sevacko



Timothy E. Sexton



Fred C. Shaw

Two is company. On a chilly night, Jill Spinnenweber and Pam Bucci give us a heart-warming smile.



Aaron Schaeffer — Schaeffer, Skynard, Basketball 9-12, Lettered 11-12, Baseball 11-12, Lettered 11-12, Football 11, Lettered 11, Tennis 10, Lettered 10, Volleyball Club 11-12; **Thomas Schaffnit**; **Burt Schiffhauer** — Volley-

ball Club 11-12, Weightlifting Club 9-12; **Terry Scott** — Q-ball, Grubby, Wrestling 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Football 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Powerlifting 9-10, Track 9-11, Lettered 9-11, Volleyball Club 11-12, Senior Pep Rally, Class Gos-

sip; **Justin Seretti** — Football 9, 11, Lettered 9, Outdoors Club 11-12, Ski Club; **Dave Sevacko** — Noid, Huge, Parkway 11-12, Volleyball Club 10-12, Powerlifting Club 11-12, Outdoors Club 11-12, Art Club 10-12, Photography

Club 12; **Timothy Sexton** — Tim, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 11-12, Volleyball Club 12; **Fred Shaw** — Chuck, The Browless Wonder, GATE, Outstanding High School Students Association, German Club, Volleyball Club 12.

Try Nutri-System chubs! Causing problems in the hall, Michael Killmeyer and Clay Burke are dressed for success.



Lisa Marie Shimatzki



Kate Marie Shumway



Joseph George Siedlecki



Rebecca Kay Sillers



Allison Marleane Smiller



Diane Rene Smith

Lisa Shimatzki — *Lis, Shorty, Shoe Woman*, Band 9, Lettered 9, Majorette 10-11, Lettered 10-11, Cougarette 12, Lettered 12, Concert Band 9-12, Toronto Band Trip 10, Florida Band Trip 12, French Club 9-12, Student Council Vice-President 9; **Kate Shumway** — *Katie*, Parkway 11-12 (Cosmetology);

Joseph Siedlecki — *Joe*, Soccer 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Volleyball Club 11-12, Sports Video Club 10, German Club 9; **Martine Sieffert** — *Merp, Mart*, Junior-Senior Honor Society, National Merit Commendation, Who's Who 11, Band 9-12, Jazz Band 10-11, Softball 10, Swim team Manager 11, Lettered 11, Swimming 12, Yearbook 12, French Club 9-12, Vice-President 12, Outdoors Club 12, Washington, D.C. Trip 9-12, Most Unique, Most Intellectual, Most Likely to Succeed; **David Sikorski** — *Ski, Worm*, Parkway 11-12, Ski Club 11-12, Powerlifting Club 10-11, Volleyball Club 12, Wrestling 10-12, Basketball 10-12, Football 10-12; **Rebecca Sillers** — *Becky, Reber*, Band 9-12, Toronto Band Trip 10, Florida Band Trip 12, Jazz Band 10-11, FBLA 10, Jazz Club 11, French Club 9, Music Theory Club 12; **Allison Smiller** — *Al, Chaquita*, Swimming 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Captain 12, Track 11-12, Lettered 11-12, Yearbook 11-12;

Diane Rene Smith — *Diane*, Parkway 11-12 (Cosmetology);

Rebecca Sillers — *Becky, Reber*, Band 9-12, Toronto Band Trip 10, Florida Band Trip 12, Jazz Band 10-11, FBLA 10, Jazz Club 11, French Club 9, Music Theory Club 12; **Allison Smiller** — *Al, Chaquita*, Swimming 9-12, Lettered 9-12, Captain 12, Track 11-12, Lettered 11-12, Yearbook 11-12;



Martine Marie Sieffert



David R. Sikorski



Cheryl Lynn Snyder



Jill Marie Spinnenweber

Section Editor 12, Band 9-11, Lettered 9-11, Toronto Band Trip 10, Art Club 11-12, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day; **Diane Smith** — Parkway 12 (Cosmetology); **Cheryl Snyder** — Parkway 11-12, Volleyball Club 12, Senior Dress-up Day, Best Dressed; **Jill Spinnenweber** — Jillian, Happy, Jilbo, Ma-

jorette 10-12, Captain 12, Lettered 10-12, Band 11-12, Toronto Band Trip 10, Florida Band Trip 12, Senior Pep Rally, Senior Dress-up Day, Swimming 10-12, Lettered 10-12, Wrestling Manager 9-10, French Club 9-11, National Honor Society 9, Homecoming Court, Outdoors Club 12.

Monday Mornings

Good morning Pittsburgh! It's sunny and 65° out with a 25 percent chance of noontime showers. This is B-94; it's 6:45 and time to wake up! These all too familiar words race to your brain. They register there: "Oh no! I'm late for school!" A rush of adrenaline jolts you from bed, causing you to smack your toe on the bed post. As if you were playing hopscotch, you hop into the bathroom for that eye-opening splash of water to your face.

Good, you can now focus on your watch. It's 6:52 — eight minutes left. After you've dressed, grabbed a stale doughnut, and gathered

books, you dash to the bus stop. Just as you're rounding the corner, the bus pulls away! Is there time to chase after it, or should you just tear back home and hope Mom hasn't left yet? Ah, you see that she's there.

This Monday morning scenario may be familiar to many students and although high school days will draw to a close, Monday mornings will always remain. How people may face those first of the week blahs will be determined by their life-styles, their personalities, or their professions.

Nick Oehm



Let's hear it for the girls! The senior guys ham it up at the senior pep rally.

In the After-Hours

Carlynton High School after-hours; is the school ever really closed? From the moment that the last bell rings, students are on the field, in the pool, or on the courts practicing to bring a little recognition to themselves and to the school.

Through the fall and winter months, the classrooms are buzzing with conscientious adults in the constant pursuit of furthering their education by means of community college classes. A wide range of subjects are offered, from typing to flower arranging to computer graphics. Without the sincere commitment of the guidance department and the administration, these events could not take place.

Weekends bring basketball games, wrestling matches, swim meets, and sometimes dances. Although a portion of the school is closed off,

the remaining area gets well used and abused by the many fans and other schools in attendance.

If it were not for the dedicated custodial staff who needs three date books to keep track of all the events, much of the privileges afforded to the school would not be available. They are always prompt in opening doors, setting up the facilities, and inevitably cleaning up after the commotion is over.

As time passes quickly, it is not long before the morning arrives, classes begin again, and the repetition on the day's activities unfold. Without complaint and hesitation, the doors of CHS remain open to receive all that the school can contain within — readily anxious to serve it's purpose to the students and the surrounding community.

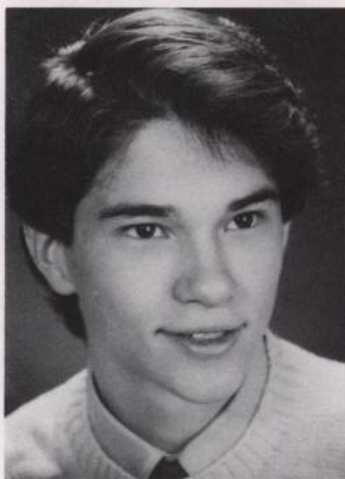
Brian Roessler



Amy Melissa Steiner



Patrick M. Stewart



Michael Philip Walter



Rick Wanek

What are the top 4 most annoying habits?

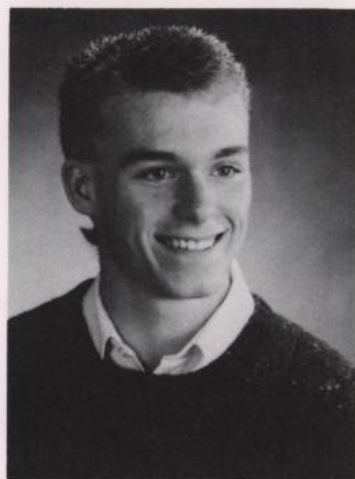
1	Smoking	3	Forgetting to flush the toilet
2	Biting Nails	4	Chewing pen or pencil

Amy Steiner — Stoner, Aim's, Amer, Volleyball Club 11-12, Ski Club, Switchboard, Talent Show, Cheerleading; **Patrick Stewart** — GATE, Volleyball Club 12, Parkway; **Eric Stokes** — Stone, Soccer

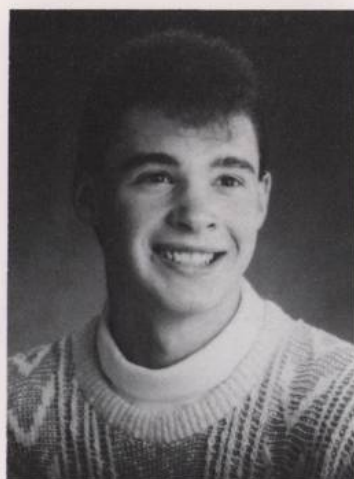
9-12, Captain 12, Track 9, National Honor Society, German Club; **Anthony Vistein** — Tony, Chainmain, Loc Man, Track 11-12, Art Club 11, Band 9-11, Volleyball Club 12; **Dave Wallick** —



Eric Michael Stokes



Anthony Joseph Vistein

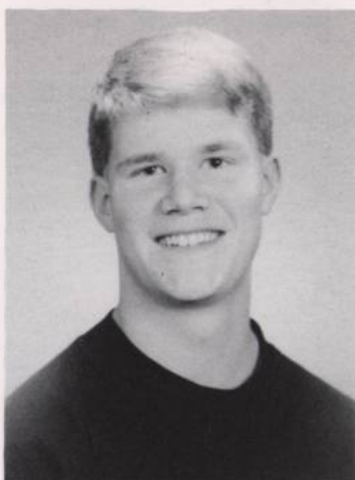


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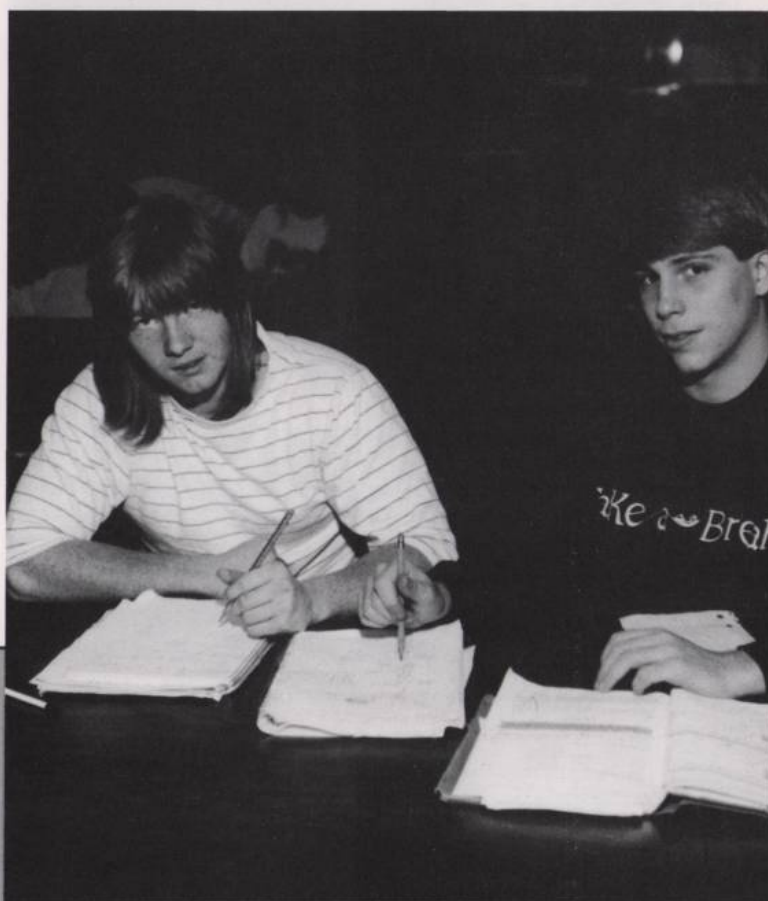
Are you really studying or just pretending? Eric Kaminski and Brian English share some notes while preparing for an exam.



Jennifer Weiss



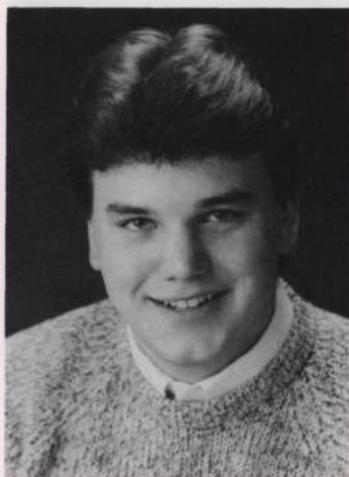
Todd Alan Weiss



Powerlifting Club 9-12, Wrestling 12; **Michael Walter** — Alike, French Club 10, Newspaper 11-12, Volleyball 11, Art Club 12, President 12, GATE, Jubilee Comic Artist Winner; **Rick Wanek** — Nug-

gets; **Jennifer Weiss** — Jelfiner, W.W., Who's Who, French Club 9-11, German Club 11-12; **Todd Weiss** — Weise, Parkway 11-12, Basketball 10, Volleyball Club 11-12.

Mmm, Mmm good! John Chieffe shovels down what is left of his fine cuisine.



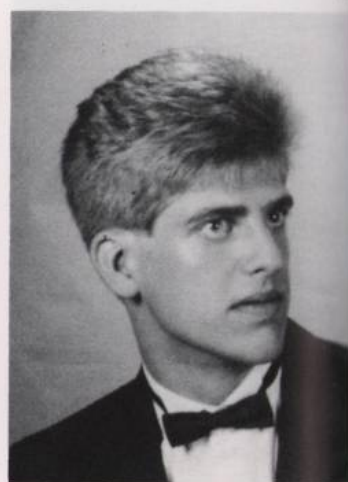
Michael James Welsh



Nicole E. Williams



Christine Lynn Yurkovic



Robert W. Zahn

**If you could have any Charge Card,
what would it be?**

1	Kaufmann's	3	Saks Fifth Avenue
2	Visa	4	J.C. Penney

Michael Welsh — Mike, Mitch, Pittman, Volleyball Club 12, French Club 10, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Night Committee; **Nicole Wil-**

liams — Nick, Nikki, Silks 9-12, FBLA 10, Toronto Band Trip 10, Florida Band Trip 12, Swim Team 9; **Richard Wil-**



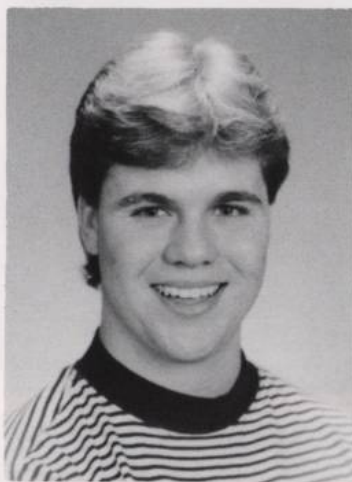
Robert Spencer Williams



Anna Marie Yeager



Fran Zambrano



*William Walter Carnes,
Jr.*

Hemo, Football 10-12, Power-
lifting 11-12, Track 10-12;
Anna Yeager — Anna Ba-
nana, Nanners, Softball 9-10,
12; **Christine Yurkovic** —

Band 9, Art Club 12; **Robert
Zahn**; **Fran Zambrano**.

A Life Sentence

Gazing out the securely fastened window of your bedroom, you question your parents' sanity for overreacting last night. How could they justify grounding you until graduation with neither visitors nor phone calls for merely strolling in the door one minute and twenty seconds past the curfew that you set for yourself — only because no one else was there to inform you about the time the car was to be home. As soon as they broke into that "When I was a kid . . ." speech you realized immediately that life as you knew it was over. No more soaking up the rays, catching a midnight movie, or cruising the town till you hit

college.

Why is it nowadays parents find it easier to ground their kids than to forgive and forget? Do they think that if you "sit in your room and think about what you have done" you will honestly never be tempted to go out and commit that sinful deed again?

Yes, getting grounded is probably one of the worst forms of punishment, but the scariest fact is that in about ten or fifteen years, when you are a full-fledged parent, you will probably be saying and doing the EXACT same thing to your own children!

Laura Froehlich



Psst, Killen, who are these people we're sitting with?! Sal Mollica, Brian Killen and the gang pose for the camera.

Ready to leave Evil Knievil in the dust are the daring and reckless Sally Sally and John Gibbons.

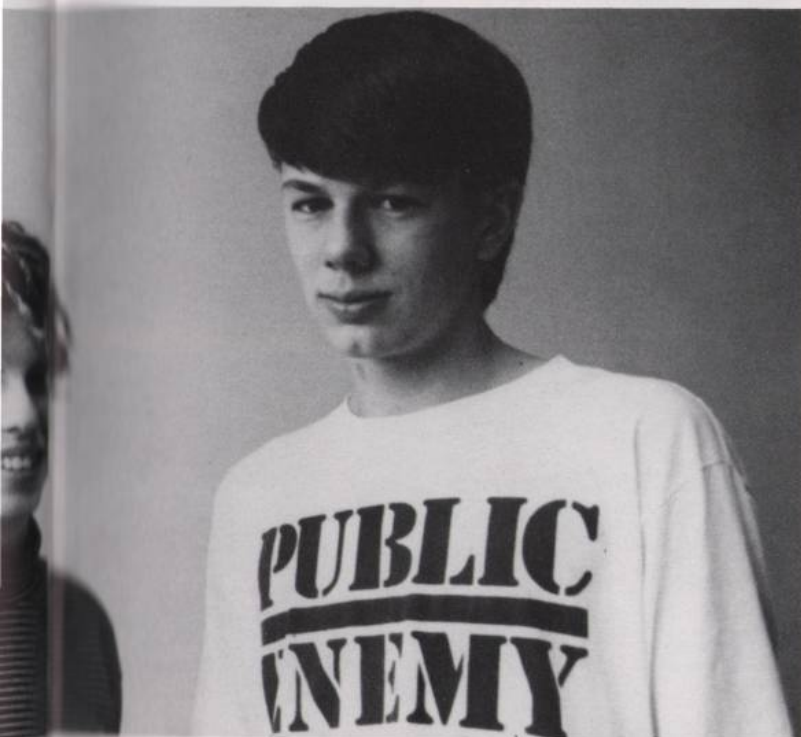
Pam Bucci and Terry Scott, senior class gossips, are most likely to become writers for the *National Enquirer*.



Maria Gemma and Mike Killmeyer could audition as cast members for *Saturday Night Live* with their humorous dispositions.

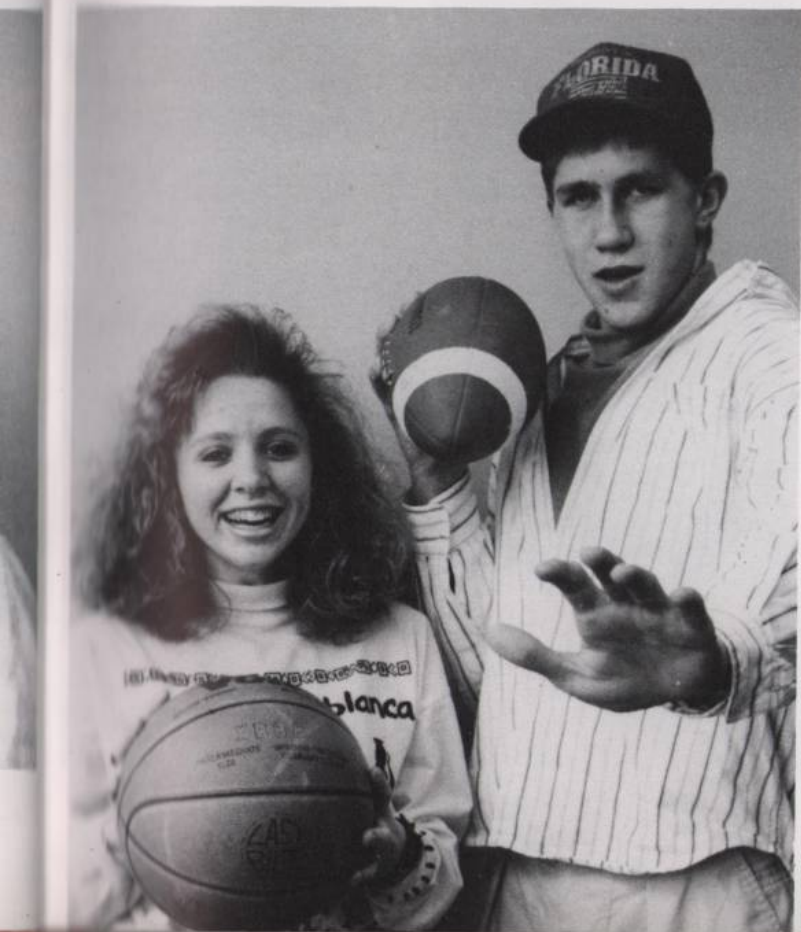


Senior Class Favorites



Not afraid to walk on the other side of the street, Martine Sieffert and Fred Shaw were voted the most unique.

Most likely to drive the *Welcome Wagon* are the friendly personalities of Laurie Docherty and Randy Oakes.



The most likely to sign record breaking contracts for their athletic abilities are Heidi Kastle and Brian Killen.

The newest spokespersons for the Colgate Company are Colleen Flynn and Andy Bogats with their flashing smiles.

Senior Class Favorites

Striving to reach Capitol Hill are Martine Sieffert and Mark Anthony, chosen most likely to succeed by their classmates.

The future owners of Saks Fifth Avenue may very well be Cheryl Snyder and Chris Magnum with their flair for style and fashion.

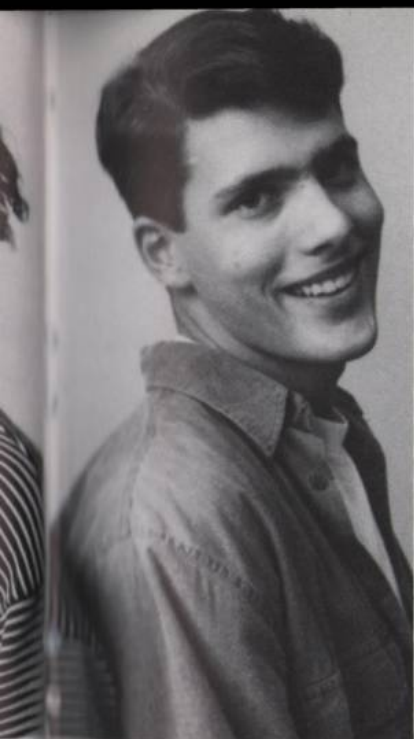


Met the new Queen of Hearts — Colleen Flynn, and the Prince of Passes — Randy Oakes, casually flirting with all they meet.

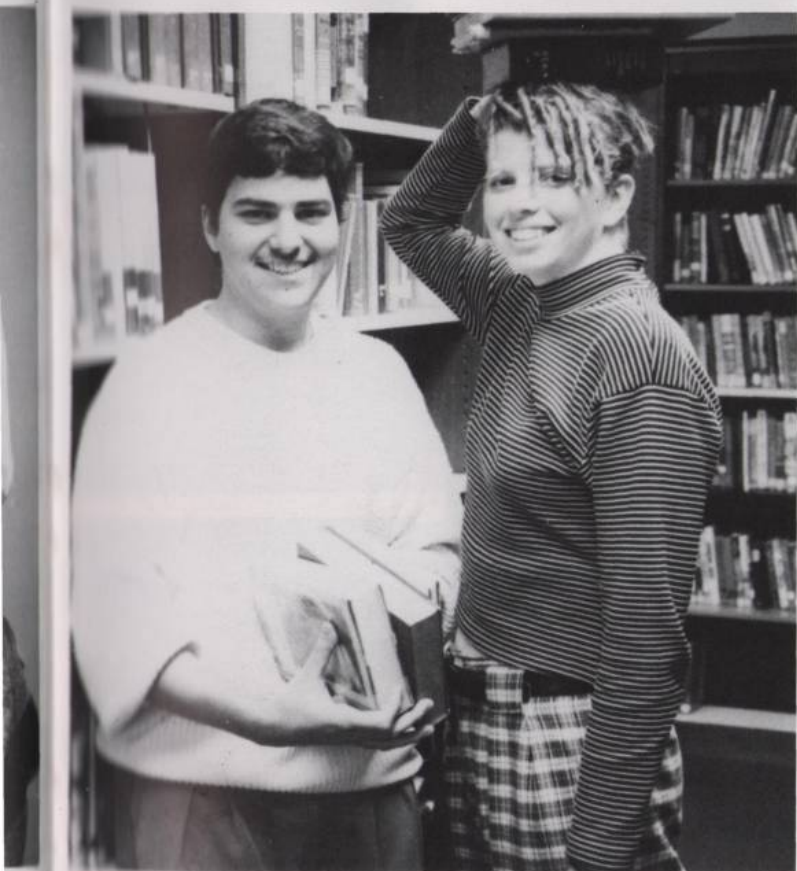
It would not be unusual to find teacher's pets' Nicole DeBar and Andy Bogats staying after school to erase all the blackboards.



Mr. and Mrs. Pep Rally, Laurie Docherty and Steve Palmer are full of school spirit and enthusiasm.



The most likely to win a Nobel Prize are Carrie Marches and Ray Jones with the diversity of their many talents.



Move over Einstein, and make way for the intellectual minds of Martine Sieffert and Mike Miller.



Selectd as the most attractive seniors, Colleen Flynn and Bill Patterson may someday be on the cover of *Vogue* or *G.Q.*

The Role of a Junior

You are an eleventh grader now — a Junior. You are still considered an underclassman, but you are well on your way to the top. This is the year that can change your life forever — a major stepping stone into your future.

Yet, the role of a junior can be a trying one. Responsibilities that are given seem endless, and although you now have your study habits down pat, keeping up your grades

can be tough while balancing your time between part-time jobs, preparing for college and SAT's, after-school practices, and maintaining those all-important friendships.

But through all of this, you manage to somehow find time to enjoy all the extra-curricular activities you are so fond of — the Friday night games, going out with your friends, the dances, and yes, even dating. Weekends also bring those much needed extra hours of sleep in the morning, thanks to your

thoughtful parents who somewhat understand that you need the rest.

Your junior year can mold and shape you into a person that your peers may not recognize. The direction you chose to take can ease you into your future or make that journey more difficult. By avoiding the "Catcher in the Rye" syndrome, your potential has no boundaries. The role you play lies in your hands.

John Ferri.

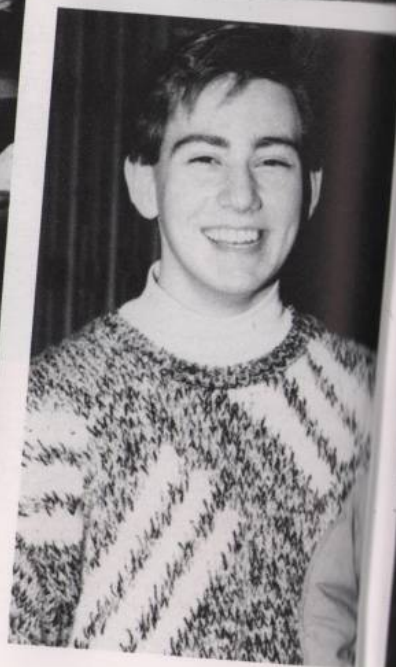


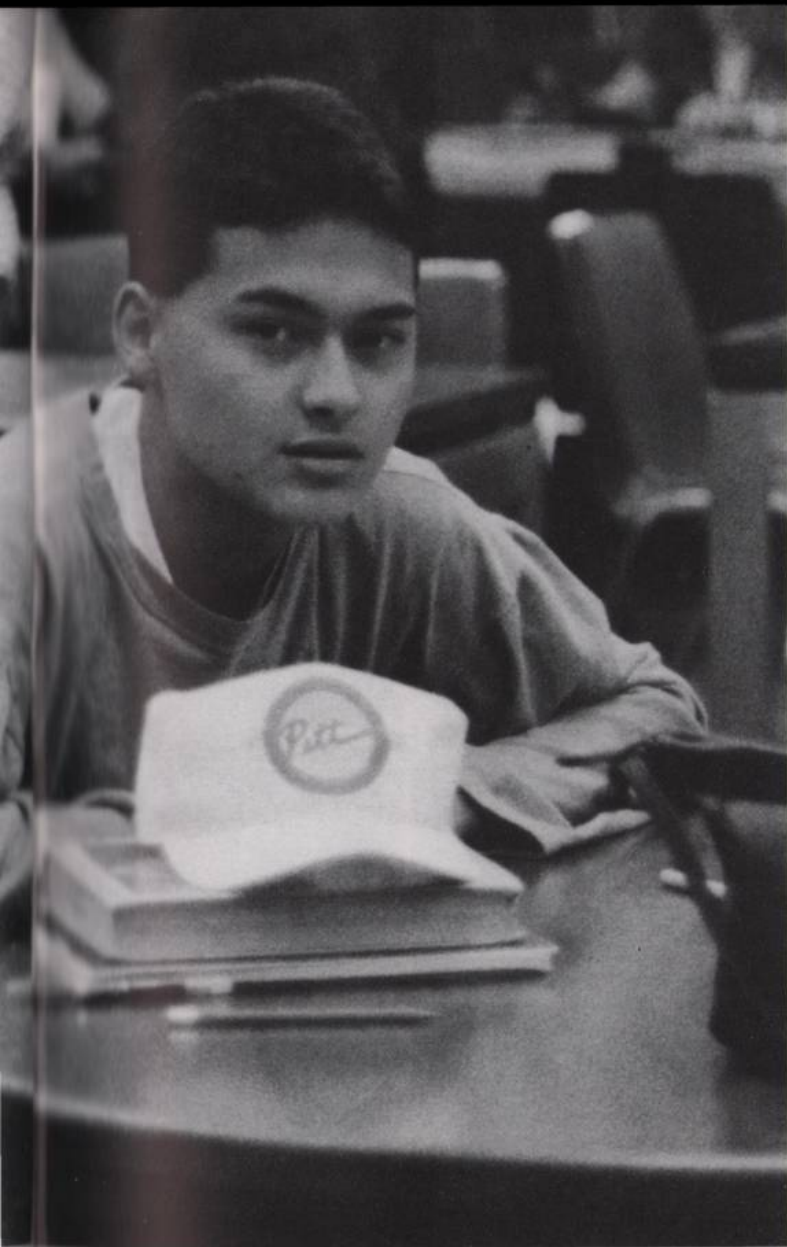
Don't just stand there; gimme a "C". Kristen Butts gets ready to cheer.



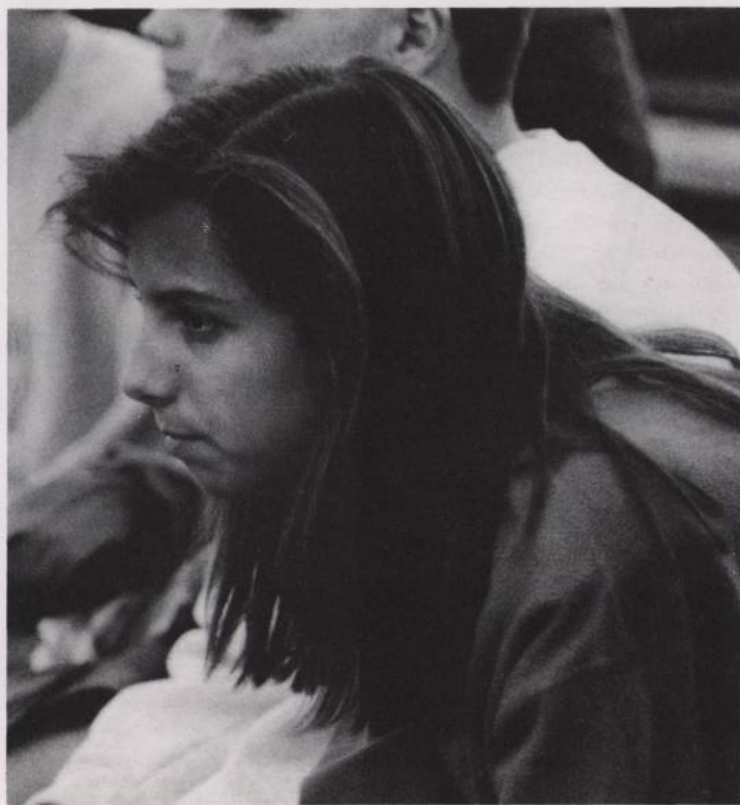
Where are the latex gloves and scalpels? Shirley Kowaleski and Kathi Lechmanik prepare for surgery on their flour babies.

Hey Nick, why so cheery? Nick Oehm poses in his fashionable sweater and turtleneck.





Gee, guy; don't study so hard. Ed Bowman sits around in the library.



Get your eyes off those legs, Marisa! Enjoying the soccer game, Marisa Kovanis watches the guys run up and down the field.



See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. On homecoming night, Jeff Glaser, Jacob Petkovich, and Tom Hughan wait on the sidelines for the main event.

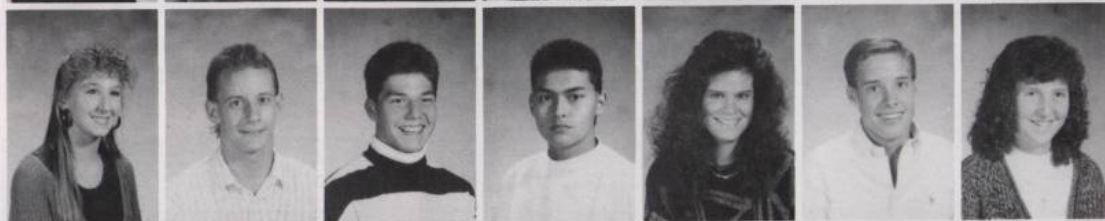


It's stuck again! Michele Horak receives advice from Brian English on how to properly open her locker.

Amy Adams
Curtis Adams
Lisa Ameruso
June Amodeo
Sherri Anthony
Melissa Balog
Tim Barnhart
Bryce Bergen
Kerry Bernhardt



Amy Beyer
James Bloom
Robert Bogdon
Eddie Bowman
Stacy Bradley
John Bridges
Maureen Broglie
Kerri Bruder
Ryan Bucher



Kristin Butts
Dawn Castellan
Toni Chandler
Nicole Chapman
John Checco
Carrie Chidlow
Michael Constantine
Jennifer Craig
Rebecca Craig



Christine Darnley
Bridget Daugherty
Renae Davis
Marlene DeAngelis
Michelle DeGoo
Virginia Del Pino
Ryan DeVorak
Scott Dominick
Jennifer Doyle



Rachel Falleroni
Jason Felser
John Ferri
Darren Fisher
Maryerin Fleming



Boy, I wish I had those shoes! Brian Hann, unlike T. O'Shea and Fred Shaw, is engrossed more with shoes than the soccer game.



Oh, I'm so glad this day is over. Vicky Harty gets ready to board her bus after a long day.

Will you name your raccoon Ricky? In art class, Tammy Schwartzmiller displays a creative wood burning project.

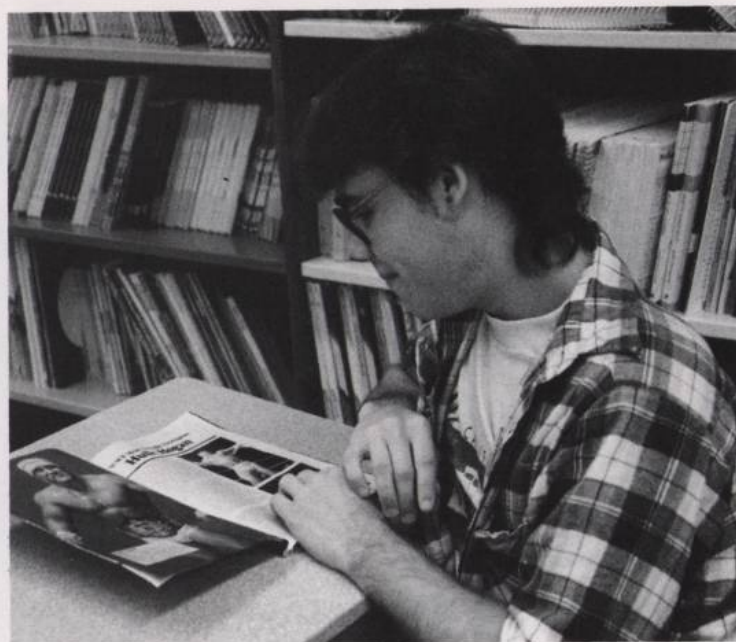




Are my shoe laces tied? Janet Nowicki checks her shoes before running laps in gym class.



Are there instructions on how to execute a figure four in that magazine? Catching up on the latest wrestling stats and techniques is Mark Patty.



Ode to a Garbageman

What is wrong with being a garbageman? Why is it that most of the student body declared the occupation of a garbageman to be the one that they would least like to become? It is obvious that the garbageman does not receive as much respect as he is entitled.

It is an attribute to the garbageman that our homes are not filled to the brim with mounds of unwanted, ne-

glected, and rotting trash. Face it, most of us are too civilized to drive to the nearest waste disposal plant with a billion smelly, filthy, slimey Glad bags riding shotgun.

Joe garbageman is also a dedicated laborer and environmentalist. While he rushes from can to can, quickly throwing their contents into the yawning jaws of the lumbering garbage truck, he attains his daily recommended allowance of exercise. Moreover, if by

chance he completely misses the aperture causing masses of burgeoning refuse to pave the street, he will gleefully gather the waste and deposit it in the truck. How often have you picked up discarded trash for the soul purpose of throwing it out?

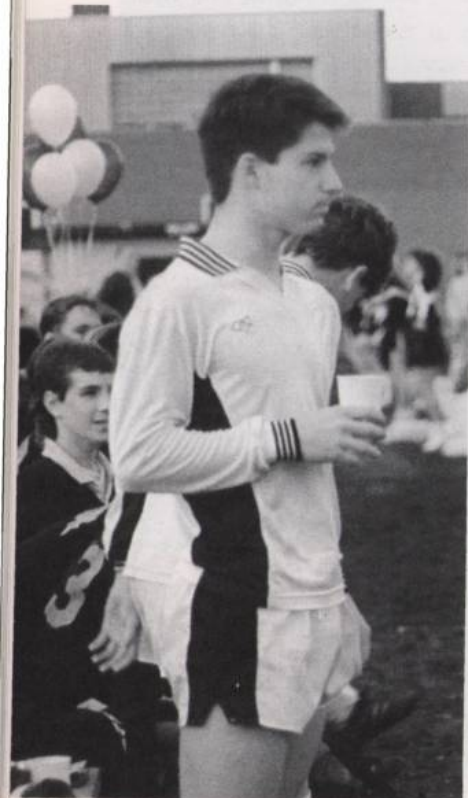
Three cheers for the sanitation worker! If everyone was as determined to succeed in their respective jobs as Joe garbageman, the world would not only be a cleaner place, but also a more productive one.

Martine Sieffert

Getting out of school puts a big smile on Lori Kennedy's face, as she decorates Honus Wagner Field for homecoming night.

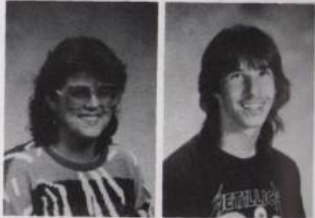
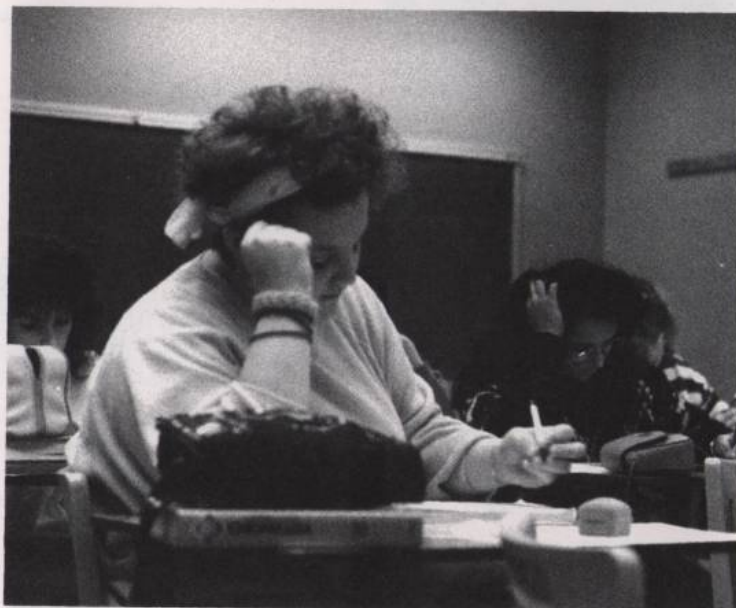
QUIET! Dr. Andresky requires silence in the library and Nicole Williams, Kerry Bernhardt, and Tammy Jordan pleasantly agree.

Did you hear that? Katie Link appears to be in shock from the latest gossip at her lunch table.



Those guys are awesome! Watching his teammates on the field, Adam Sembrat approves of their outstanding performance.

C¹²H²²O¹¹ — ammonia? No, that's the formula for sucrose. Carrie Chidlow, Rasdy Sandhu, and Jen Pronko ponder the correct formulas for their Chem I test.



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face,
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Link
from
h table.



Taking A Spin

It is the umpteenth time you have asked to use the family truckster and you naturally expect to be turned down for the umpteenth time. You turn away in defeat, then stop abruptly, realizing that your parents actually said, "YES." You get into the car, adjust your Ray Bans, and slide on your new black leather driving gloves. You pull it into first . . . too fast. Stalled again. You look around to make certain no one saw you. Good. You decide to get

on the Parkway just to prove that you don't drive like your grandmother. You are almost forced into the median as an old man wearing a derby passes you doing 90 in a red corvette. You floor it, but it suddenly hits you that you are only driving your family's 1972 Woody station wagon. You have just had your first lesson on the rules of the road, and the Mack truck racing up behind you is the second.

Michele Horak, Carrie Killmeyer



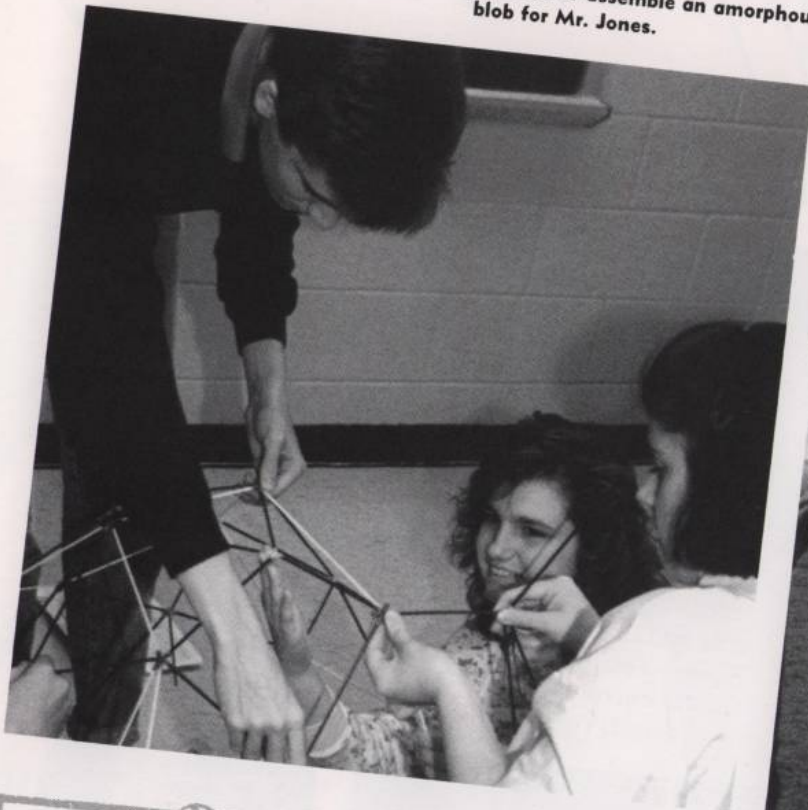
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Jama Garzony
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Anthony Gloster
Eric Griffith
Daniel Guyaux
Michael Haluschak
Kathy Handerhan
Brian Hann
Victoria Hart
Joseph Heasley

Robin Henke
Jason Hickey
Melanie Hockabout
Dean Hohn
Chad Hoopes
Michele Horak
Thomas Hughan
Allison Hull
Roberta Hunter

Jeffrey Irwin
Matthew James
Brian Johnson
Tanikki Jones
Robert Jordan
Tammy Jordan
Thomas Keblish
Lori Kennedy
Carrie Killmeyer

Utter confusion! Push tab A into slot B. Too bad the instructions came in Japanese. Jeff Irwin, Vicky Harty, and Kristine Mutchler attempt to assemble an amorphous blob for Mr. Jones.



That's the spirit! Sherri Anthony proves that even soccer managers get a workout at the games.



Tomorrow?

Met Pete Procrastinator. He is a tall, lanky fellow with his hair swept aside in some subhuman style. He sports worn blue jeans and a comfortable knit top. Today, shoes must have slipped his mind for he is barefoot. To him, procrastination is not merely a favored hobby; it is a mission.

One quickly recognizes his type. Unlike others however, he is quite proficient in his oc-

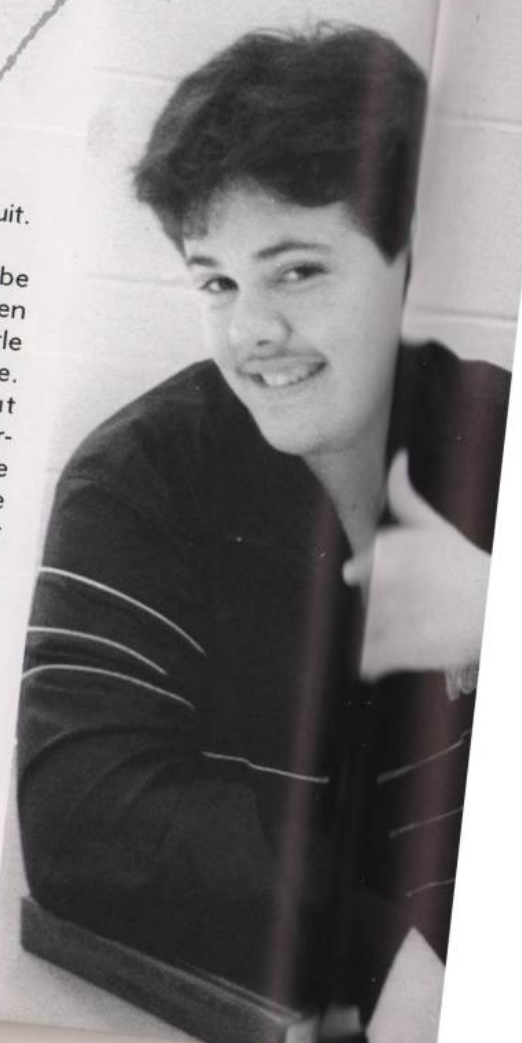
cupation. His history is comprised of innumerable "fashionable" entries and neglected appointments for which he offers his usual excuses. Forever dallying, he knows the value of a good day's work, and thus he laughs at the dupe who foolishly places a high value on it. Why do something today that can be done tomorrow? Somebody else can keep the world turning. There is not enough time in one day to waste it on productive endeavors. A nap, snowball battle, or party is

definitely a worthier pursuit.

Work, nevertheless, must be done on occasion. It is then done quickly and with as little bonifide effort as possible. Exceedingly practiced at burning the midnight oil in order to complete last-minute assignments, he knows he has little to fear. Whenever it is possible he disdains from such activity and cunningly extends the allotted time.

Pete Procrastinator is an expert politician. Many are the intricate plans he masterminds to shroud his substantial inactivity. He, of course, comes off as quite a success.

Martine Sieffert





Joe King
Valerie Kosakowski
Marisa Kovanis
Shirley Kowaleski
David Kozy
Michael Krammer
Jill LaLumere
Chris Lawton
Christine Lechmanik

Kathi Lechmanik
Michael Leech
Michael Leschak
Linda Lesniak
Lena Lewellyn
Mark Lewis
Katie Link
Amy Lockhart
Kerri Lynch

Robert March
Julia Mascellino
Kelli McCool
Dan McCoy
John McLaughlin
Kristine Mutchler
Lou Nagel
Jim Naughton
Janet Nowicki

Michael O'Brien
Nicholas Oehm
Leslie Ogden
Dawn Orbin
Mark Palombi
Mark Patty
Jacob Petkovich
Paul Petruskie
Gary Pfeffer



Tennis anyone? Marisa Kovanis possesses the essentials needed for a match: water, racquet, walkman, and jacket.

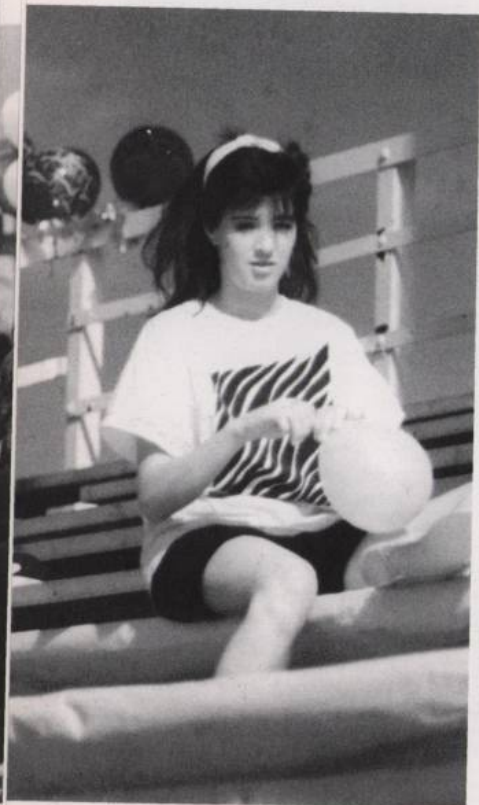
You just can't get the hang of this "rap thing," can you? Obviously, Bob Jordan has more on his mind than William Shakespeare in English class.



Get a move on, girls. You won't be smiling if you are late for class. Noel Romani and Kerri Lynch return to the building after a fire drill.

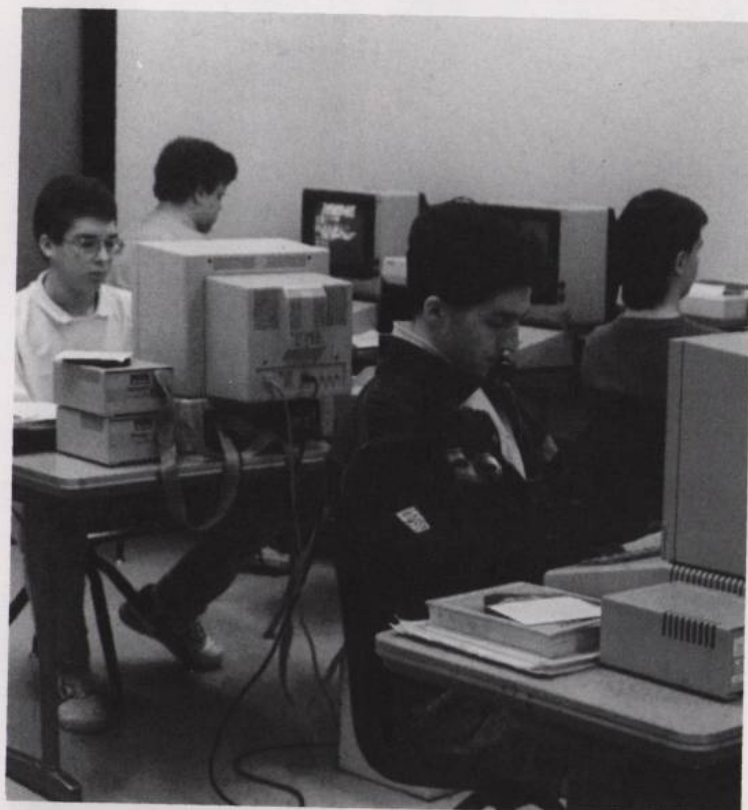
What is your favorite flavor of candy?

1	Chocolate	3	Watermelon
2	Cherry	4	Strawberry



It's a balloon, you got a problem with that? Amy Adams prepares for homecoming night.

If it's so funny Gretchen Geinzer, why are you the only one laughing?



Are you having any problems? During third period, Chad Hoopes tries to figure out a complex program.

What do you mean four times around the track?! Nicole Chapman gets mentally psyched for a one mile workout.

Say what? Carla Tanguay keeps an eye on her friend's purses while they are in the lunch line.



What's Cooking?

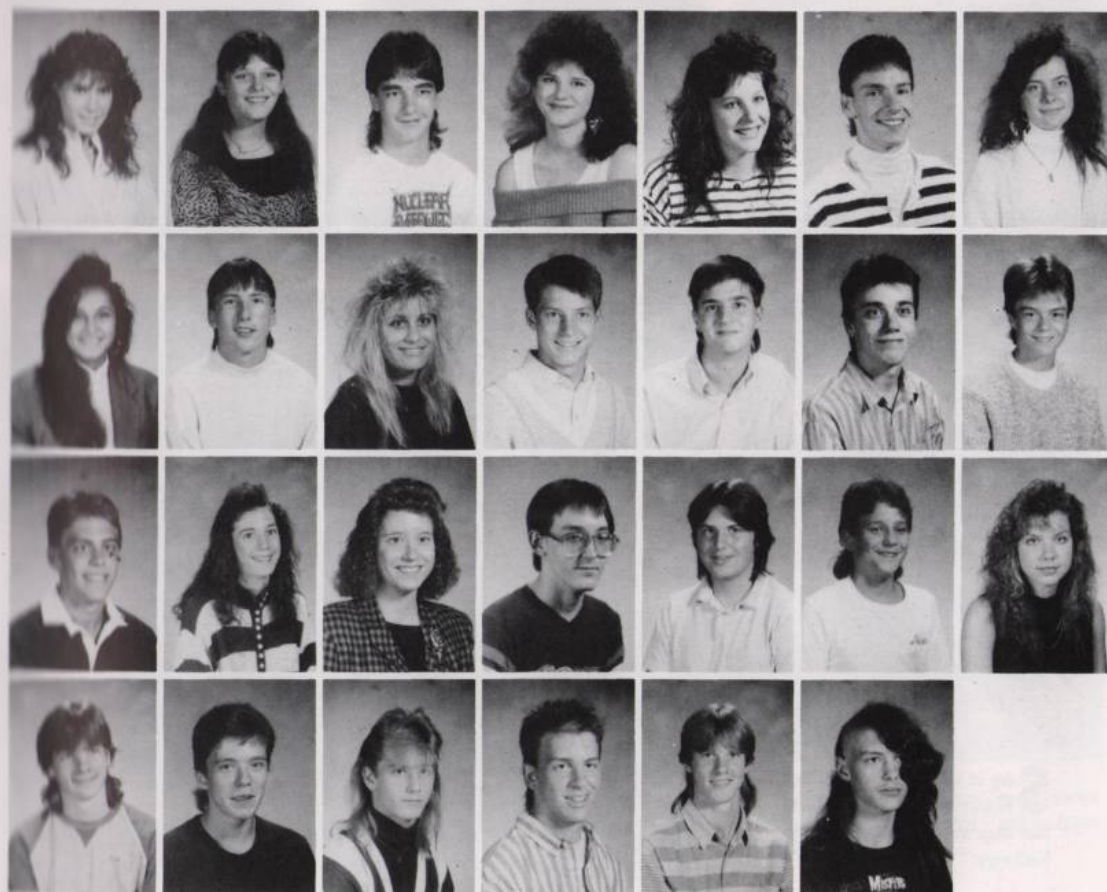
One afternoon you come home from school and find a note lying on the table. The note reads something like this: "Dear Susie, Dad and I are going to be late tonight. Fix your own dinner. Love, Mom." No problem, you think to yourself. I'm not that hungry anyway — I'll just grab a bowl of cereal.

However, several students who have enrolled in "Foods" classes rarely have cereal for dinner. These stu-

dents don't just butter toast or toss a salad. They fondue fruit and simmer soup. "Foods" teaches the student to plan a meal and coordinate foods. Also, it stresses proper nutrition, correct table setting, and important cooking techniques. This course is valuable and students benefit from it.

Some students struggle with cooking; however, for the students of Carlynton's "Foods" classes, it is a piece of cake.

Mike Miller



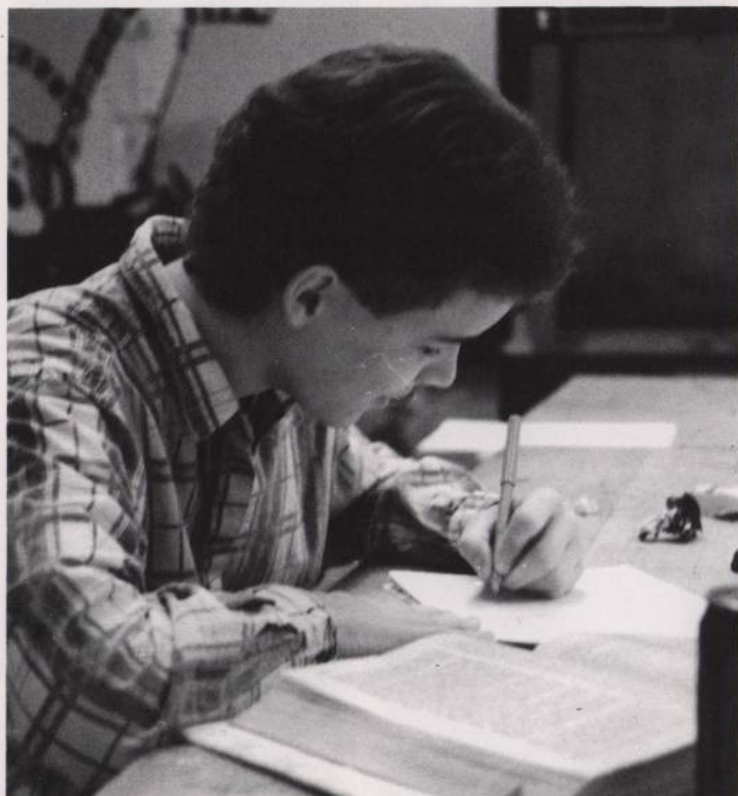
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Michael Rovers
Rajdeep Sandhu
Stan Schneider
Tammy Schwartzmiller
Adam Sembrat
Robert Sembrat
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Glen Supinsky
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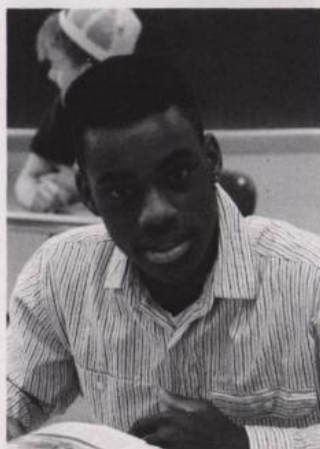
Cindy Thomas
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No, Tracy, you can't mark the book with your pen. Tracy Klein takes notes from a library book in hopes of earning some extra credit in English.

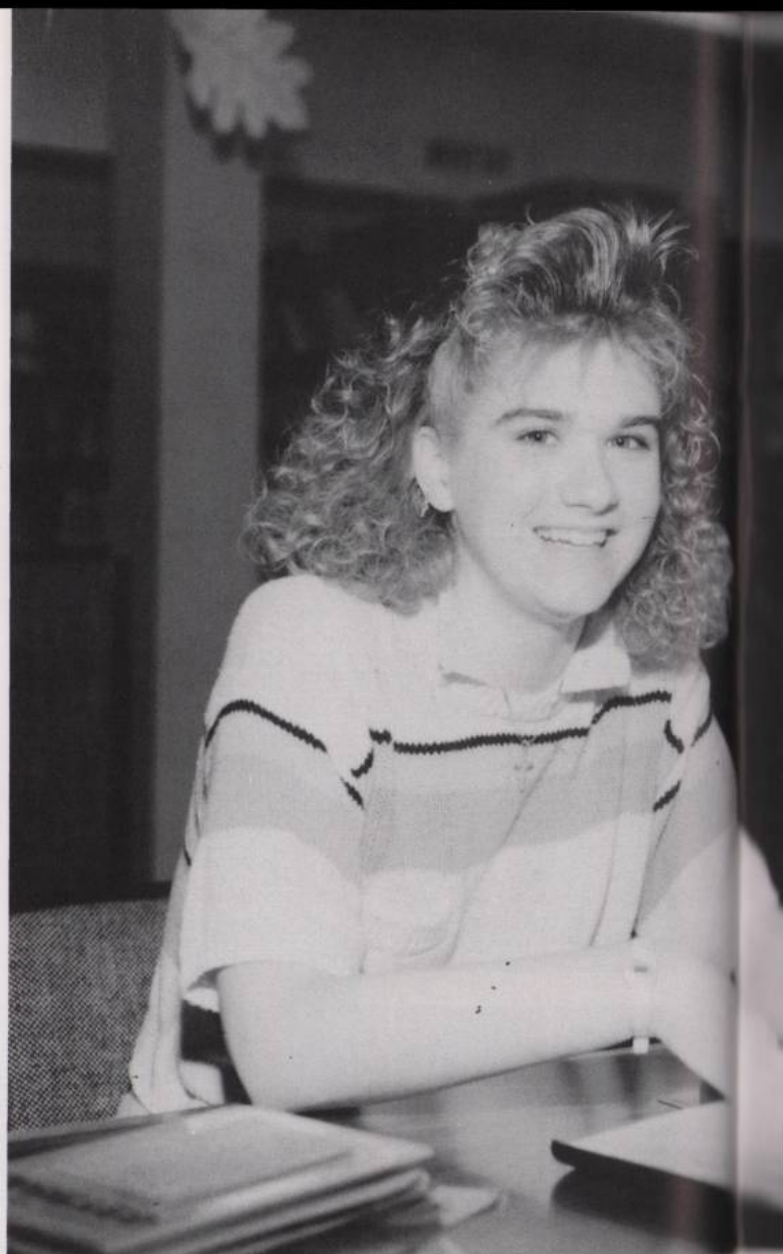


This is the art room, not study hall. Matt Zubik decides that his homework is more important than his artwork.

Aww, you don't want to study — put those books away. Tony Gloster trying to become student of the week.



Say it isn't so. Michelle Lay realizes she has just missed her bus as she sits in the hallway.



The Class of 1992

Sophomores — the up and coming class of 1992.

Sophomores encounter what is perhaps the most difficult year at CHS, for they have so many new experiences and challenges to face. From geometry to American history, the work load of a tenth grader increases greatly. And let's not forget biology class and the ominous dissections of the "Rana pipiens"

with their strong odor and stiff limbs. Academics in the sophomore year are quite important as the trek towards college and a career begins with PSAT's. Although it is hard to start planning for the future, it is a must.

Sophomores are no longer considered part of the "junior high" students, and they often displayed their superiority to the seventh and eighth graders wandering lost through the halls. Hopefully, they gave their under-

ings the correct directions while recalling that there had been a time only a few years earlier when they were in the same position.

All in all, the sophomore year is a good one. Selecting and ordering class rings is a major event, along with the anticipation of earning a driver's license. Through growth and more mature attitudes, the sophomores gain the satisfaction of knowing they are doing all they can in a year when much is expected of them.

Kim Sumner



Let's see, he said slightly bent elbow, weight on the left side, and follow through. Bonnie Sally on the road to becoming the next Steffi Graf.

About face . . . the Cougarettes look more like they are in boot camp than band camp.



Little Orphan Annie? Oops! Our mistake! It's Jon-Anne Sieffert smiling in art class. What fun!



Stop that chattering and get back to work! Allison Solt and Kelly Stewart find talking more interesting than their books.



Take a load off. Heather Pratt decides to unwind during one of Mr. Dalby's lectures.



Our Greatest Influences

Who are your greatest influences? Siblings, friends, great poets, nuclear physicists, or Coach Yost could be some of your better influences. On the other hand, you may idolize Pee-Wee Herman, Buster Poin-dexter, or Rob Lowe. (I guess everyone has his preference.) But when you seriously think about it, everyone shares one set of great influences — actually the greatest set of influences in our lives. That set is mom and dad.

We all live with them. We all complain about how strict they are. But have we ever stopped to think about how

much they have done for us? After all, we would not be here without them. And even though they supply us with curfews, lectures, their opinions of our new girl or boy friends, and groundings, they also provide the necessities of food, clothing and shelter.

Try not to lose sight of how much they really do love us, how much they do for us, and where we would be without them. And the next time they ask you to do them a favor, DO IT! They are always willing to do what they can for you.

Marisa Kovanis
Michele Horak



We caught you red-handed. Whose failing letter did you find? Donna Kaercher and Stacy Turiczik are relieved that the letter isn't for them.

What are you looking at Tim? Tim Tokarczyk and Beth Weir make a quick stop at their lockers between periods.



AJ Adams
Brian Alfred
Tina Aubrey
Darla Baehr
Mindy Billigan
Lynn Brown
Chris Burek
Kimberly Campbell
Stacy Chappell

David Chetoka
Shawn Connor
Joe Costa
Scott Couch
Paul Creely
Carl Dahlstrom
Joy Dlugos
Kevin Donnelly
Anthony Downey

Matthew Erfley
John Faulk
Karen Fink
David Fisher
Meredith Fitzgerald
Dan Flanagan
Stephanie Flick
James Francken
Diana Fries

Joe Garis
Andy Georgetson
Heather Grant
Carina Green
George Green
Lee Gump
Nikol Hamer
Mike Harding
Brian Hillgrove

Patty James
Brooke Jeter
Tyeme Jones
Stacy Jordan
Donna Kaercher
Kathy Kiefer
Elizabeth Kinzey
Kimberly Kirkwood
Traci Klein

Kevin Kohnen
Sherry Konick
Ellen LaLumere
Jamie Lamb
Michelle Lay
Paul Leech
Dave Lengursky
Benjamin Lewis
Ann Lewellyn



What is your most effective study habit?

1	<i>The 3 R's</i>	3	<i>Memorization</i>
2	<i>Study in bedroom with music</i>	4	<i>Cramming</i>

Can I Have the Keys, Please?

Do you remember the first Friday night when you asked for the keys to the family car? Finally trusted enough to go out on your own, you patiently listen as your dad reviews (once again) all the do's and don'ts of driving and reminds you of your curfew.

As you turn the key in the ignition and carefully back down the driveway, your

head is spinning as you wonder which of your friends you should pick up first before you go cruising. Halfway around the block you turn on the radio, roll down the window, and push the accelerator to the floor. Ahh — this feels great! You had better be careful though. After all, you don't want to jeopardize this new privilege.

After you have gained the confidence of your parents, you get to use the car more often. You soon realize that

a driver can experience many rarities while on the road. Attempting the first parallel parking job while the backseat drivers shout advice certainly requires patience. And car chases down unfamiliar narrow streets can be mere tests of navigation. But beware, an encounter with the local police is a reminder that you are not a race car driver and you should obey traffic laws.

As you become more and more adept at driving, You discover that it is quite important to watch out for the other drivers on the road. There are some who think they can drive on both sides of the road and that stop signs are optional. Many forget to use their turn signals and suddenly brake in front of you to make a turn. But you, as a mature driver, can now adjust to all these radicals on the road.

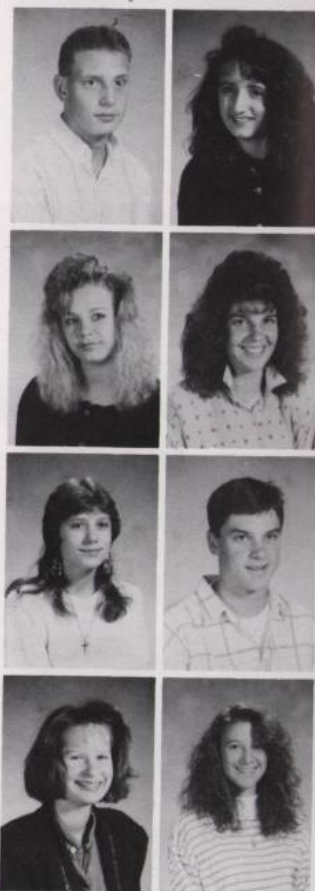
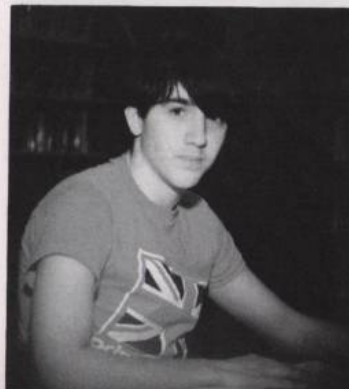
Driving is probably the best privilege granted to us when becoming sixteen years old. If we are careful and trustworthy, parents hopefully will say "yes" whenever we need the car and ask for the keys. Especially, if we say "please."

John Ferri



Hey, I thought this was suppose to be a study group, not a photo session. Jackie Adams, Carina Green, and Kelly Poole ham it up for the camera.

Library, the most popular place for study hall. Ben Lewis utilizes his time cramming for an American Cultures test.





Don't look now Dr. Andresky! Heather Grant and Donna Kaercher take a time out from their library science reports.

Alright, Ken Loney, we know you are trying to forge your dad's signature. Just tell Mr. Moskovitz the real reason why you were late for school.



Is there something living in there? Diana Fries tries with no avail to locate her English notebook in her locker.

What is your favorite drink?			
1	Pop	3	Milk
2	Iced Tea	4	Orange Juice



Kenneth Loney
Tracy Lucas
Dennis Malachow
Christopher McBriar
Jennifer McClelland
Dan McCool
Matt McDaniel
Autumn McGinnis
Sean Melvin

Debbie Merscher
Amy Miller
Mindy Miller
Nicole Mohan
Tanya Molnar
Amir Momayez
Pam Mongiovi
Ken Moorby
Colleen Murphy

Jeanne Nelson
Terry O'Shea
Ken Oswald
Alicia Pack
Jason Pascoe
Mike Perrott
Adam Pinelli
Andrew Pockl
Tonya Potts

Heather Pratt
Erinn Revak
Terri Rimkus
Jennifer Roedler
Craig Roessler
George Roumpakis
Edward Rovers
Bonnie Sally
John Scisciani

Chad Scott
Mary Self
Wendy Sembrat
David Sepan
Derrick Serra
Kari Shaffer
Rich Shields
John Shimatzki
Lynn Shimatzki

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Kimberly Sumner
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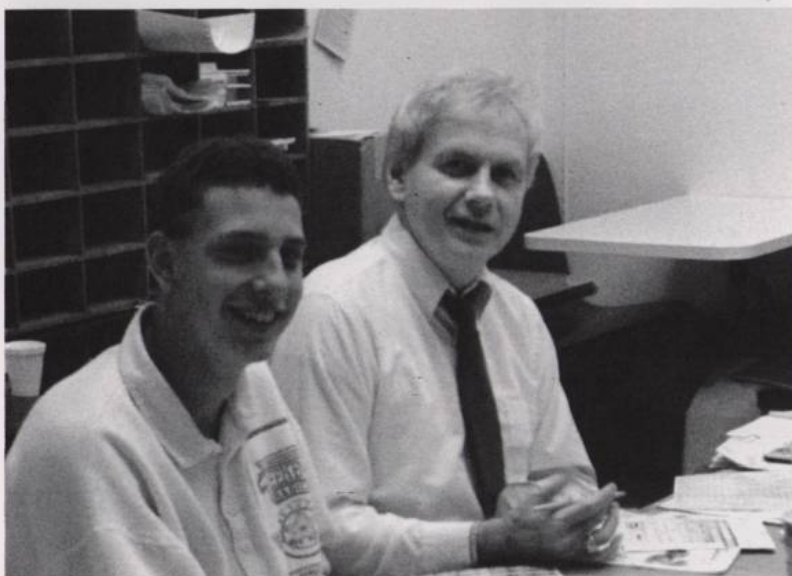
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Gloria VanDevender
Mark Vistein
Jessica Vitale
Dan Wallace
Dustin Watson
Rich Weikel
Beth Weir
Lisa Werner

Doug West
Ted Westwood
Stacie White
Aubrey Zanski
Matthew Zubik



Here is a rare occurrence; work being done in a study hall. Andy Georgetson tries to complete an assignment before the bell rings.



You can't do that in our yearbook room! Wanna bet — says Kenny Loney and a representative from the class ring company.

Concentration is all it takes. Ellen LaLumere does her best to channel her positive energy to the soccer team.





This could be considered sibling rivalry. Gloria and younger sister, Elva VanDevender are preparing to practice their routine during band camp.



I know this isn't my locker! Chris McBriar is caught putting a note into his girlfriend's locker.



The Wrong Number

It is eight o'clock on a Saturday morning and a faint, constant ringing incorporates itself into your already bizarre dream. You soon realize that the telephone must be ringing. You lethargically roll out of bed and stumble across your room in order to answer the beastly gadget. "Hello?" you ask, implying annoyance. "Hi, this is Joe Q. Could you tell me my hours for Tuesday?" the voice blithely inquires. "Sure, hold a moment . . . you work six to close," you drone before hanging up the phone and returning to bed, thus causing

certain doom for yet another misguided soul. You have done this innumerable times before. You no longer feel any guilt in this malicious action. No, that feeling was replaced with grim satisfaction long ago.

Unfortunately, not everyone possesses such blatant confidence in themselves. When confronted with the above situation, some people would hang up while others would break out into hysterical laughter. You, however, become rather amused whenever such an occurrence presents itself to you. You have often been referred to as the "mean phone guy" and peo-

ple fear the likes of you. It cannot be predicted when you will next manipulate the state of one's affairs in the pursuit of happiness. There have been many collaborations intent to put you out of order. You, however, skillfully defeated each, adding to your enjoyment.

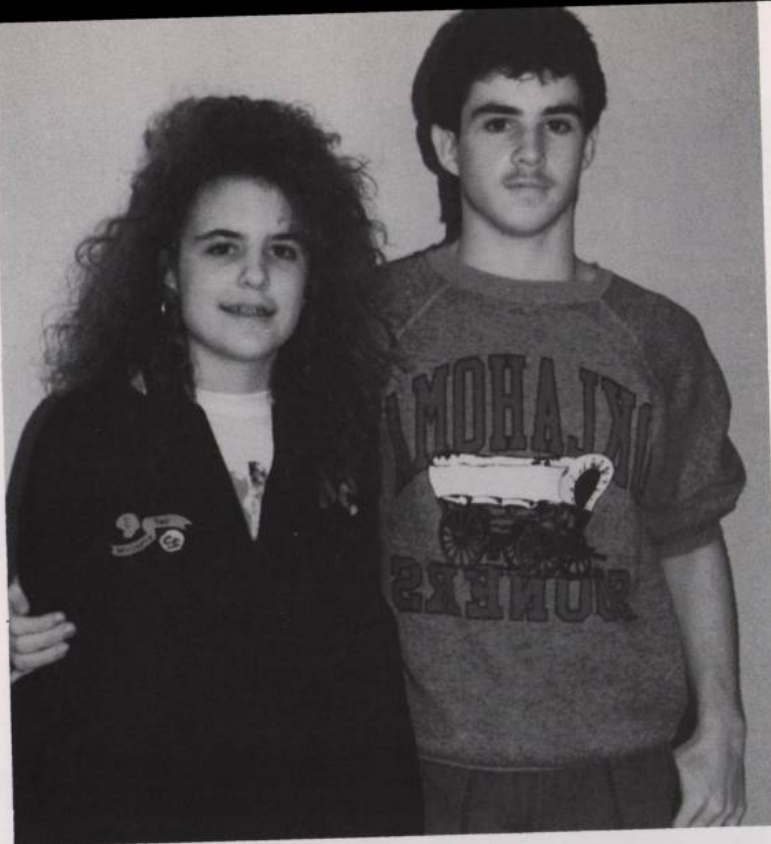
You aspire to become an influential politician someday. You want that and much more. You will unite all the telephone systems and rule over them with an iron fist. No longer will you be known as the "mean phone guy;" you will be known everywhere as "sir."

Martine Sieffert

Voted as the Most Popular and Most Athletic of the freshman class are the infamous Daryl Kennedy and Mandy Yustak.

I can't believe we have to do that. A dismayed Cindy Wilson senses the pressure of an Algebra assignment (right photo).

Pretty maidens all in a row! Alessandra Apicella, Jennifer Bloom, Shelli Budavich, and Tammie Yurkovich sit together for a Science project.



Moving Forward

For the class of '93, this was the most exciting year since entering Carlynton High School. This was the first year when the students were actually considered to be a part of the high school and earned the long-awaited title of Freshman.

Ninth grade brought forth new and bigger responsibilities. Not only did they have to wake an hour earlier to catch the first run, they also

had to endure longer home-work hours and more challenging subjects. The first year of a foreign language or business course was experienced, as were "book reports" and the election of class officers. Along with all the hard work came the fun of experiencing new sports and clubs, joining student council, and choosing class favorites and spring queen. Freshman were now permit-

ted to attend senior high dances and more importantly -- pep rallies. With one year down and three to go before they would be the kings on the hill, the freshman realized that their remaining years would be exciting and rewarding. This was only the first step as they headed in the direction to becoming the class of 1993.

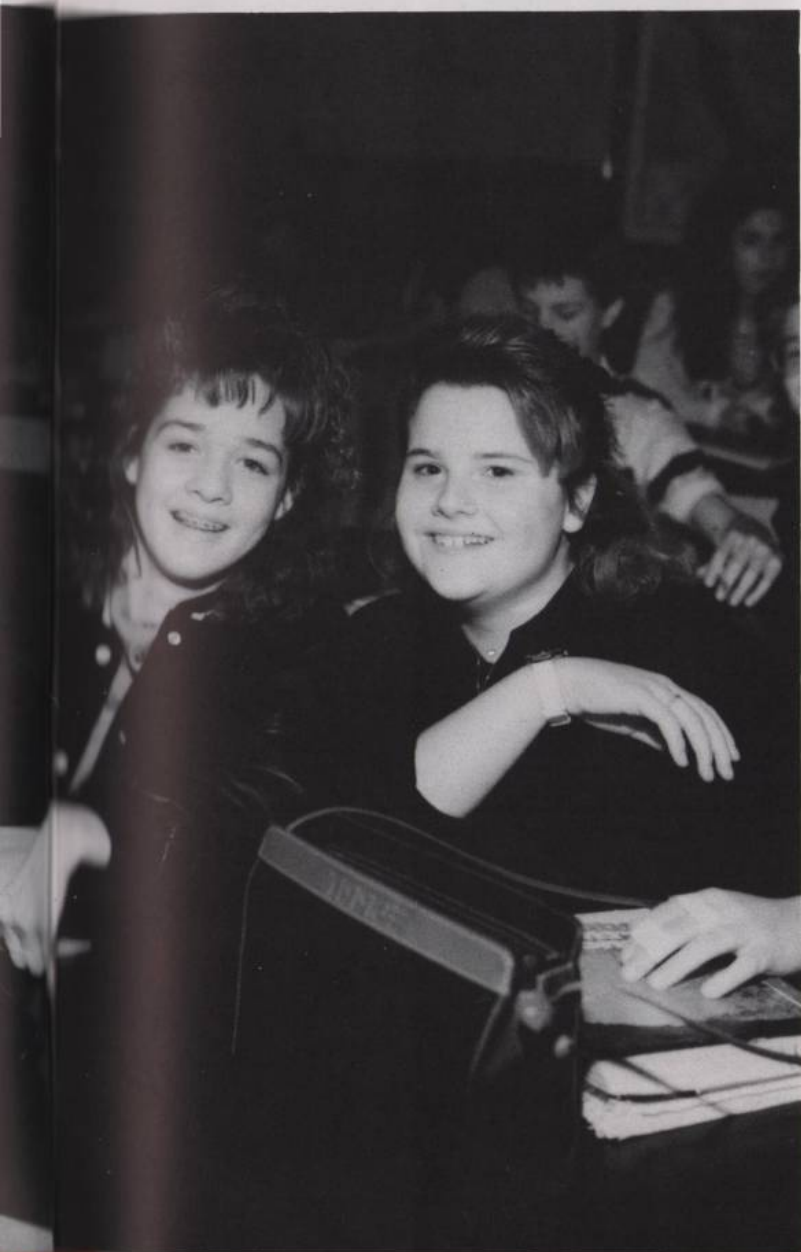
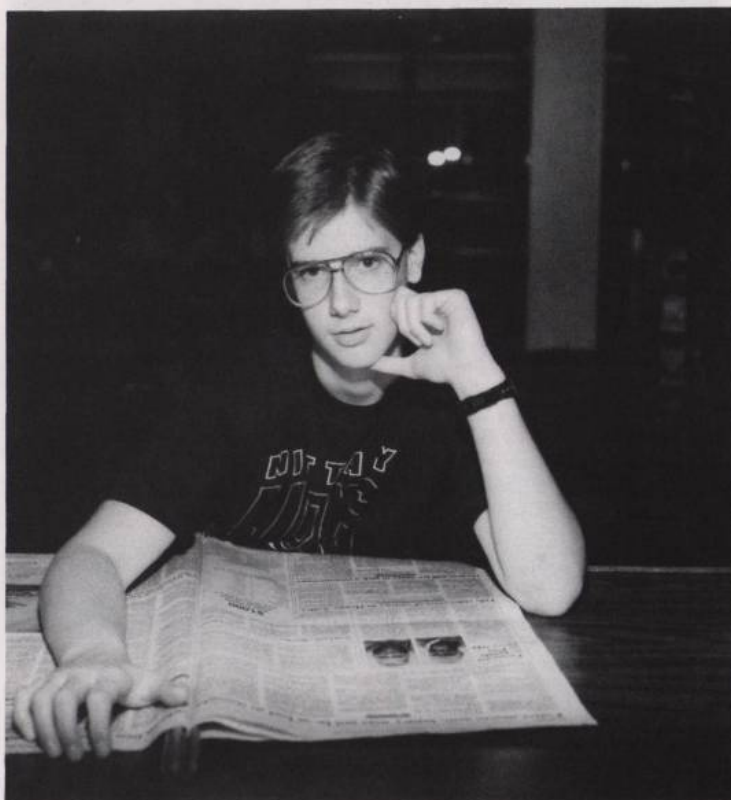
Michelle Mizia





Freshman Class Flirts Kelly Poole and Todd Spivak are always friendly and cheerful to everyone they meet.

The Mr. Businessman type, Mike Harding gets into the latest news of the day.



On the count of three, go! John DeFonso is ready to take off when the bell rings.

Iwon't tell if you won't! Melissa DeBar and Melissa Aubrey share some secrets about mutual friends.

The four studs, sitting back and relaxing after an enjoyable lunch. James Stavor, Ray Mutchler, Sean Callahan and Brian Arlet, goofing around in the cafeteria.

Dive for those dollars! Mark Kozy played slip and slide as he raced against the clock to gather \$30 during halftime entertainment at a basketball game.



Jacqueline Adams
Alessandra Apicella
Brian Arlet
Melissa Aubrey
Nathan Backner
Dawn Berger
Jennifer Bloom
Jennifer Boardley
David Bogats

Jeremy Boyle
James Bragano
Bernard Brooks
Shelli Budavich
Christina Burzel
Sean Callahan
Amber Chasky
Tara Chiavetta
Angela Clay

Kelly Cochran
Christina Conley
Shannon Conner
Joshua Cramer
Debra Crowell
Robert Crowell
Carl Dahlstrom
Mark Dailey
Paul Daugherty

Melissa DeBar
John DeFonso
Jay Digiaco
John Dixon
Dante Dominick
Cara Domzalski
Carrie Dorfield
William Drauch
Edward Drogowski

Ester Engracia
Brian Filipovitz
Elizabeth Fording
Diana Froehlich
Melissa Garland
Kevin Gearhart
Deanna Gibson
Jonathan Glance
Nathan Haley





Sibling Rivalry?

"Hey, how's it goin'?" is one of the common greetings you may receive when you pass someone in the halls of CHS. From the casual sound of it, it might as well be anyone; but this time it's not just "anyone," it's your brother or sister who never seems overjoyed to see you. Usually bro or sis aren't thrilled with the fact of attending the same school with their siblings.

Even though this philosophy

is true for some people, the positive aspects of going to school with brothers and sisters seem to be much greater than the bad. Sharing the same educational facility does not have to be a nightmare. First of all, you may meet and become friends with many people they introduce to you. Sometimes, older brothers and sisters can give needed help with problems in some of the classes they once had. They can also offer advice on situations

concerning the opposite sex. And they are especially good for a ride to school in the morning.

Although there are times when an older sibling can barely stand the thought of having a little brother or sister in the same school, the advantages definitely outweigh the disadvantages. I'm sure everyone in this given situation is inclined to agree.

Jennifer Craig



Standing at attention, Christine Conley waits for the signal to begin marching through Carnegie during afternoon festivities.

That face — that smile! It's no wonder Elizabeth Fording and John DeFonso were selected as the Most Attractive couple of the Freshman Class.

Show us those pearly whites!
Voted as the freshman with the
nicest Smiles are Bridgette Jesek
and Todd Spivak. Why aren't you
smiling Todd?



With only two minutes until
the end of seventh period,
Donald Martin gets ready to fly to
his bus when the bell rings.



Bottoming Out

It's the very first day of school. You look around. It seems there are thousands of new faces. Here in kindergarten you see so many "big" kids; you're at the bottom of the ladder. Through the next few years you work your way up until you're in sixth grade. Now your thinking, "Hey, I have finally made it, I'm here, right at the top."

In seventh grade you realize you have taken a great fall. You're at the bottom again! So, as before, you pick yourself up, dust yourself off, and suddenly you're a senior. "All right, this is great! I'm driving now, I have so many new privileges: a job, money, out-

standing social life . . . what can go wrong?" Well, the next thing you know, it's time for college! Yes, the same old routine again, and chances are it won't be the last time either. But nobody said life was always fair!

Nick Oehm





Sandra Haley
Pam Heller
Shawna Hixenbaugh
Zoe Hof
Stacy Hoopes
Corey Hoover
Chris Hopper
Bridgette Jesek
Kareem Jones

Jesse Julia
Christina Kazimer
Ronald Keeley
Daryl Kennedy
Mark Kozy
Jessica Kriska
Michael Lesniak
Michelle Lesniak
Leonard Longo

Stefan Longo
Brian Lucas
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Allison Mahanay
Joyce Manion
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David Marshall
Donald Martin
Todd Mattei

Nathan McCaskey
Elizabeth McCune
Melissa McGahan
Charles McGinnis
Stephen McKelvey
Chris McQuillan
Sean Melvin
Christina Metz
Alyssa Michael

Melissa Michael
Michelle Mizia
Jennifer Moody
Derek Mueller
Sally Muetzel
Curtis Musta
Raymond Mutchler
Christopher Opaska
Thomas O'Reilly

Rupa Patel
Tara Pealer
Joseph Pelesky
Faith Perenyi
Gordon Petronsky
Nicole Pfeffer
William Poelcher
Kelly Poole
Holly Reiss

On their way to the top of the class are John DeFonso and Elva VanDevender, selected as Most Likely to Succeed by their fellow classmates.

What radio station do you listen to the most?

1	WAMO	3	B-94
2	WDVE	4	WNRG

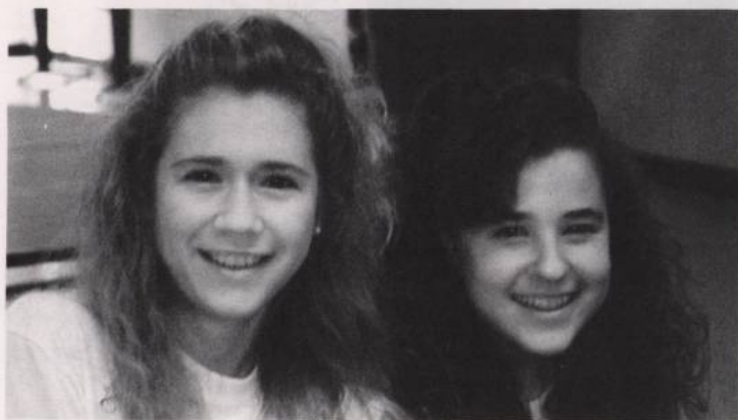
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Scott Self
Joseph Sembrat
Suzanne Sembrat
Jennifer Sevacko

Michael Sexton
Marcia Smith
John Smolak
Leah Snyder
Alicia Spivak
Todd Spivak
Poppy Stalker
James Stavor
Terry Steiner

Joseph Talmonti
Kevin Thornburg
Jacob Trombetta
Joseph Turske
Mark Urso
Elva Van Devender
Diane Ward
Edward Warner
Brian Washington

Jennifer Weber
Lisa Weigner
Natalie Weiss
Michael Wenger
Michael Williams
Cynthia Wilson
Tammie Yurkovic
Mandy Yustak
Cara Zinski



Friends for life! Nicole Pfeffer and Pam Heller enjoy spending spare time together.



Forever the "happy camper," Christopher Opaska can even smile through biology.

Voted as the Best Dressed in the freshman class, Eddie Drowgowski and Suzanne Sembrat show off their duds.



What 'ya making? Corey Hoover and Eddie Warner display the beginnings of a woodshop project.



They have that friendly twinkle in their eyes! Selected as the Friendliest in the freshman class are Renee Seeling and Todd Spivak.



Fashion Place

Trends and fads seem to come and go with the seasons. Although a few students may try to incorporate into their wardrobe a few of those trendy and latest fashions, most find it more sensible and economical to stick with the basic fashion storehouse; clothes that won't go out of style, no matter what the trend.

The clothing industry can be quite fickle at times, but

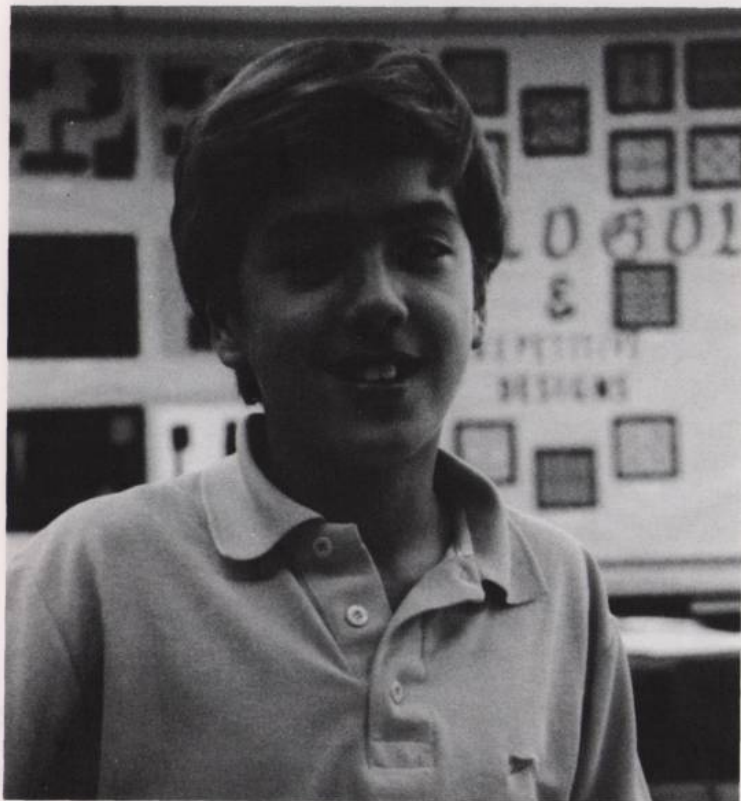
there are a few mainstays that can be counted on faithfully. For casual wear, turtle-necks, oxfords, and rolled up jeans are the norm for the guys and won't draw any unsolicited attention while walking down the halls. Oversized T's or sweaters, baggie pants, and flat comfortable shoes monopolize many of the girl's wardrobes, and allow for the opportunity to mix and match. Some students tend to lean towards a

sportier look, while others enjoy dressing up for the school day.

No matter whether students try to make a fashion statement, or simply try to look good, the hallways of CHS are filled with many who are dressed to impress.

Mark Palombi

Wait one minute, I almost have it! Chuck Williams works toward his goal of becoming a computer whiz.

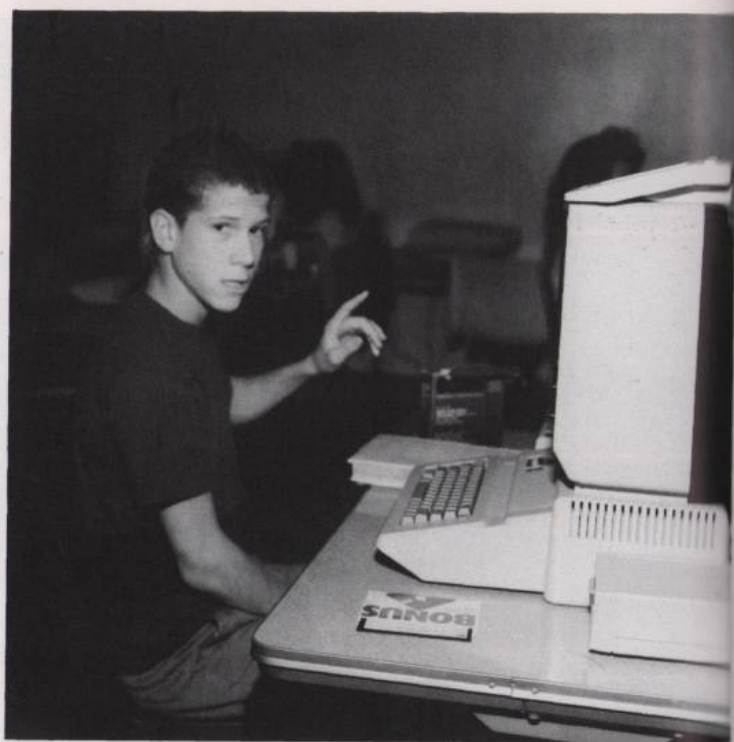


The aspiring artist, Brian Gearhart stops to smile for the camera during art class.

Cut me a break! Jamie Schaeffer hopes for a good grade on the exam she is about to take.



Hurry, or you'll be late! A group of seventh graders throw their books into their lockers before going to lunch.





Aw, please turn up the heat Mr. Ferrone, before we have an Alida Gaitens popsicle.

Watch out for splinters! Charles McGinnis examines a piece of wood before cutting it in woodshop.

We can take on anyone! Rob Taylor and Charles Jordan are ready to attack.



A New Beginning

The seventh and eighth graders lives at CHS were full of new beginnings and uncertainties. There were new teachers, new classes, new classmates, and a larger building to find their way around. Schedules were arranged on an individual basis and not by sections, making the first few weeks of school rather frightening and more than a little hectic. Until judged in the proper perspective, CHS's halls seemed miles long, while teachers

and upperclassmen loomed over these junior high students. Lockers were uncomfortably tall and the many books had to be placed on the first shelf or the bottom.

Although they were probably the most looked-down group in the school, the junior high students proved that they could sometimes show up the other classes with their determined attitudes and enthusiasm.

Through all their new-found

experiences, the seventh and eighth graders did not lose heart. They remained unified and gutsy, thus deserving a well-rounded applause for their dedication and perseverance. With their energetic style, the junior high classes proved that you couldn't hold a good man — no matter how small-down!

Brian Roessler

Jeremy Abel
James Adams
Jason Adams
Michael Antantis
Nathan Ault
Devenie Ayers
Lacy Bach



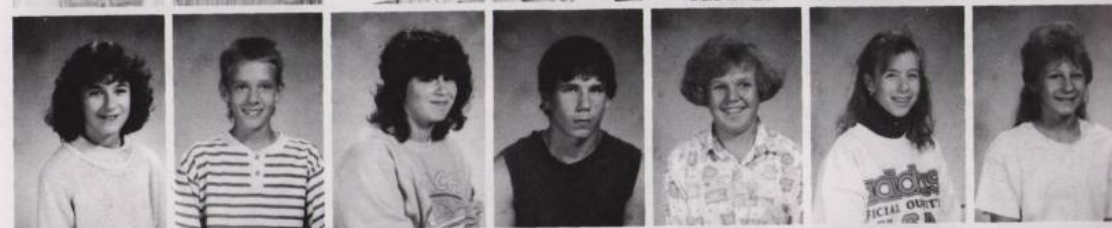
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Jessica Billante
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Jesse Bowman
Mia Braithwaite



Suzanne Brown
David Budavich
Cynthia Burdzel
Frank Burdzel
Shannon Burne
Melanie Carlson
Amy Castellan



Robert Chapman
Melissa Charles
Michael Checco
Mandy Chieffe
David Ciabattoni
Chiana Clark
Lisa Cleric



Heidi Cochran
Tim Cooper
Julie Cornish
Lee Costa
Robin Couch
Chris Cox
Jamie Crowell



Steve Cupp
Brian Dalke
Shawna Daniher
Jason Daschbach
Bond Davis
Jennifer Dawson
Luscho Dean



Mike Defonso
Emily DeLeuze
Vincent DeLeuze
Robert DeMaline
Keith DeRenzo
Lisa Devorak
Jeffery Digiacomo



Let me see what you are doing. Nathan Ault looks over Pam Price's shoulder to check on the proper procedures in computer class.



Wake-up Call

5:30 a.m. Is it really true that some people wake up for school at this ungodly hour to perfect their looks? Then they complain for the remainder of the day about how tired they are. Sounds irrational, does it not?

If you think about it, it actually is rational. The greatest advantage to starting school at 7:30 is that it's over at 2:05 p.m. Then, students can go home and sit on their butts to stare at the tube — watching Santa Barbara, The People's

Court, re-runs of Cheers, and even the Jetsons, if you can find which of the unusable 36 channels it is on. After dinner, they complain about having to do homework, but what else is there to do since the six o'clock news is on. Usually, homework gets put off until 11:30, then off to bed for a few precious hours of sleep before the 5:30 a.m. alarm sounds. Then begins another typical day in the life of a CHS student.

Michele Horak



You look marvelous! Beth Killmeyer models a new sweater she got for Christmas.

The smoother the better. Rob Stein diligently works on his latest project in woodshop.

Are the chips fresh? Russell Semplice and Keith Dreshman enjoy lunch with their friends while Mr. Gearhart patrols the cafeteria.

You never looked so good! Mike DeFonso and Adam Rohe wait in the auditorium for a special GATE program.



Tom Dlugos
Danielle Domzalski
Keith Dreshman
Lee Dreshman
Michael Drogowski
Scott Evans
Charles Ferrari



Jim Fries
Greg Furlan
Alida Gaitens
Peter Gardy
Candi Garis
Matthew Garland
Brian Gearhart



Daniel Hainaut
Todd Hamer
Tammy Hankowsky
Kris Harding
Shawn Heinrich
William Henke
Michael Hetzlein



Lawree Jones
Chip Jordan
Stacy Joseph
Tatyana Jula
Danine Kaercher
Raymond Keeley
Bill Kick



Kelly Koval
Kelly Krampf
Michael Krasneski
Krysti Krasousky
Gerald Kurnock
Jessica LaLumere
Rebecca Lee



What a cutie! Lori Sexton waits patiently in a long lunch line.



Be My Friend

Stereotyping is a very real part of high school life today. Many students are subjected to many stereotypes everyday. Most of these stereotypes are based on appearance alone. When the group of 7th graders were asked if they found themselves stereotyping others around them because of their appearance, only 30% replied yes. On the other hand 54% of all 8th graders surveyed replied yes to the same question.

Along with stereotyping, labeling is also a vivid part of the picture of student life here at CHS. During everyday conversations phrases like "look at that jock" or "he's such a burn out," often pop up. Both the 7th and the 8th graders proved this when 70% of the students said that they did refer to others as preppies, burnouts, jocks, and yes even zeroes.

Sometimes it can really be hard to adjust to new peo-

ple and new faces. But, our 7th and 8th graders don't seem to think so. Many of the youngsters do not feel uncomfortable around people who they do not usually hang out with. That's quite impressive for people trying to get used to the whole high school thing. Maybe with their great attitudes we can one day be free of stereotypes and labeling in our high school.

Nicole DeBar



George Fisher
Kelly Flanagan
Jonathan Ford
Sara Fording
Gregory Forsythe
Bill Francis
Brian Francis

Mark Geisler
Jason Gibbs
John Gibbs
Tracy Golden
David Gray
Charles Green

Billie Jo Hill
Katie Hugan
Gregory Hunsicker
Nicole Iacono
Summer Jeter
Jennifer Johnston
Larry Jones

Dana Killen
David Killen
Beth Killmeyer
Sean Klein
Leslie Kletter
Jennifer Kosakowski
Melissa Kostick

Jodi Leipold
Laura Lokosky
Adriane Longo
John Louis
Brenda Magdich
Leigh Mahofski
Michele Malachow

Brooke Mangis
Kelly Mangum
Nathan Martoff
Brian Marzarella
Jason Masko
Maire Massie
Michael Mattei



Amy Maust
Michael McCaffrey
Erika McCloskey
Kevin McConville
Philip McCool
Megan McCormack
Heather McCready



Tracey McDermott
Shawn McDonald
Erin McGaha
Brandi McGinnis
Tammy McGinnis
Jeffrey McQuillan
Bonnie McReynolds



Raymond Mebane
Christopher Messer
John Mittner
Tracy Mohan
Heidi Moniger
April Moran
Justin Morris



Jamie Mountain
Roxanne Mountain
Patrick Muholland
Candee Murray
Michaelene Muse
Clifford Nicholson
Craig Nowacki



Charles Pfeffer
Felicia Pierce
Joseph Planiczka
Pam Price
Jim Puskar
Cory Ragland
Jason Rech



Heather Romani
Alicia Romano
Kenneth Romano
Albert Rossi
Erica Rost
Teddie Rouse
Michael Rynn



Sarina Scott
Shannon Scott
Margaret Self
Catherine Semplice
Russell Semplice
Amy Sepan
Robert Sestili



Close quarters! Reaching high and low are Larry Jones, Karl VanGoor, Jackie Urso, and Jamie Tinnion stuffing their books into their lockers.



Someone's Watching You

As you walk through the doors on the first day of school as a seventh grader, you take a deep breath. Your mind is filled with the many horror stories of being a person of such low rank. You remember your friend Maria gibbering, "On the first day of school someone told me 216A was on the THIRD floor." Your older brother teased, "Hmmm, room 214. Let's see — take four rights and you can't miss it." As you ponder these statements you hear someone saying, "Hello Tony." Wait, who could that be? Oh no, did my mother come to school to be sure I would be alright? Was it

that thug from the bus stop wanting my lunch money? You turn around slowly trying to act nonchalant while your stomach is churning with fear. To your amazement it is a man that looks like he works here. He repeats his hello as you ask yourself, "who is this guy?" As if he could read your mind he answers, "Hello, I'm Mr. Moskovitz. If there's anything I can do for you, just come to my office." Still in a state of bewilderment, you mutter a thanks and think to yourself, "Well, it's not that bad. I already have a friend."

Carrie Killmeyer



Stacey O'Toole
Kevin O'Malley
Tony Palombo
Kelley Pazzula
Rick Peelor
Jorja Perl
Jackie Peterson

Heather Reiss
Richard Reitmeyer
Marie Rembert
Jennifer Richko
Damien Rogers
Meghan Rogers
Adam Rohe

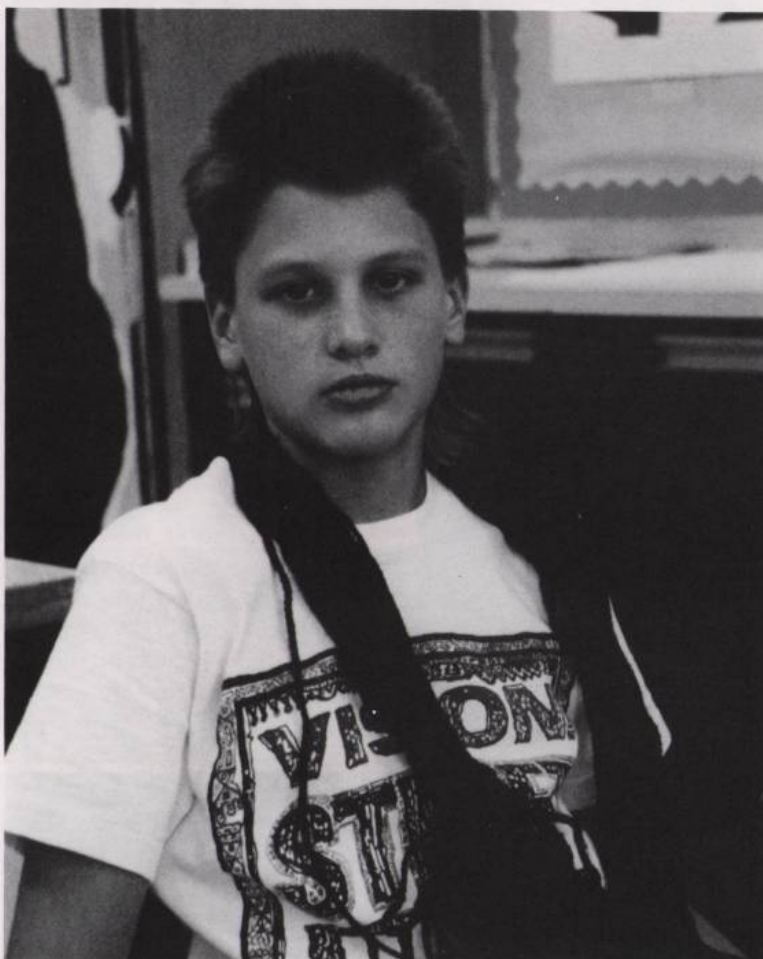
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Amanda Schmidt
Duane Schwartzmiller

Mike Sevacko
Lori Sexton
Carrie Sikorski
Sean Simms
Kerry Sincek
Matt Skirpan
Eric Smith

Let's see, if I twitch my nose, my wish may come true. Tammy McGinnis will try anything to get straight A's on her report card.



What's that yarn doing around your neck? Tony Palombo gets ready to make a macramé plant hanger in art class.



Was it a good joke, Dallas? Katie Hughan, Dallas Trombetta, and Pam Price tell some new jokes in the band room during a break.



Valerie Sunday
Joann Supinsky
Aimee Swartzwelder
Amy Sylvia
Joshua Szymanski
Robert Taylor
Jeremy Tennent

Luther Toland
Jackie Urso
Kari Utchell
Karl VanGoor
John Vistein
John Walz
Jerimaine Ward

Travis Williams
Thomas Wilson
Dana Witwicki
Sara Wolfson
Judith Yeager
Timothy Yeager





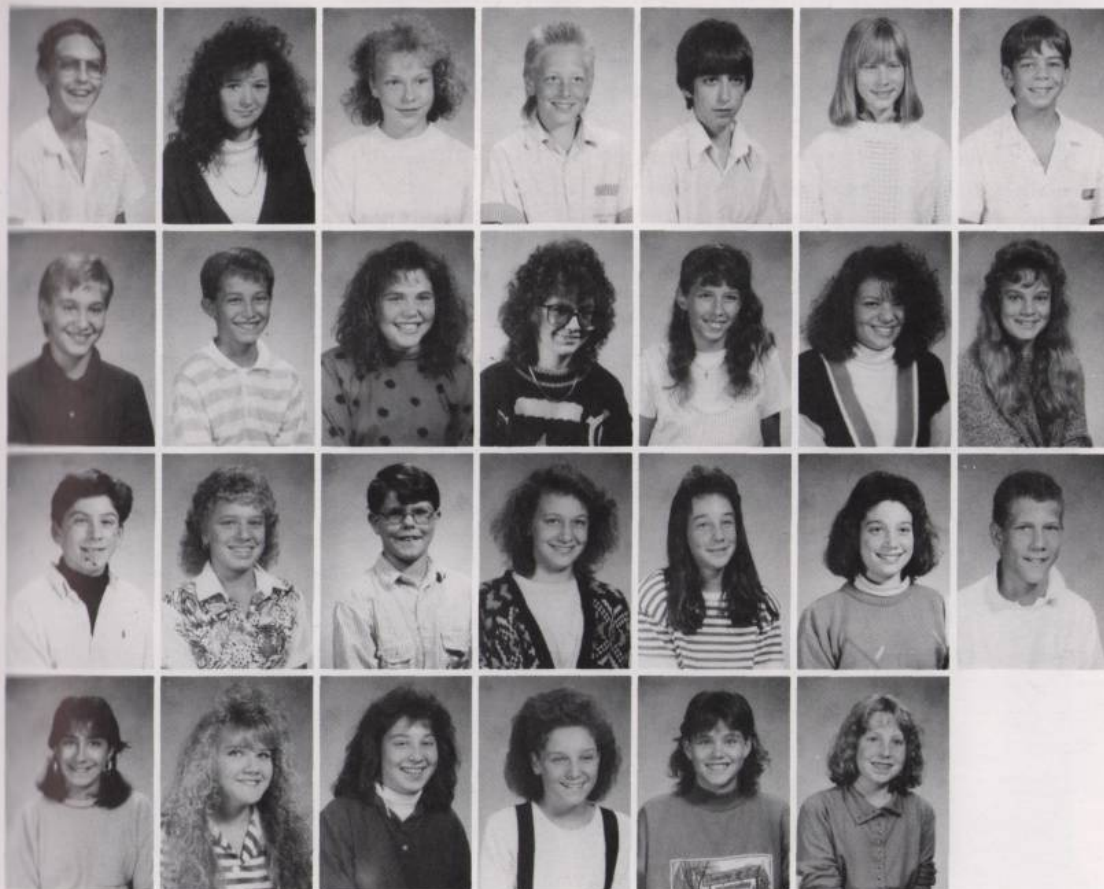
Let Freedom Ring

When making the transition from elementary school to high school, many students are concerned about going from a place with secure surroundings to one of unknown consequences.

Like Linus clinging to his blanket for dear life, seventh grade students anxiously enter school on the first day clutching their bookbags with white knuckles, unsure of what lies ahead. However, once these students experience their first day of inde-

pendence, with no teachers holding their hands through every step as in the earlier days, they realize that high school is not as bad as they had envisioned. There is now a feeling of respect and trust bestowed upon these young scholars. No longer must they wait until recess to use the restroom or walk silently through the halls while changing classes. High school is a place to grow and also a place to be free to be your own self.

Laura Froehlich



Karen Snyder
Katie Spadaro
Robert Stein
Kelly Steiner
Shana Steiner
Timothy Stewart
James Stillwagon
Shannon Stokes
Michael Strosnider

David Thal
Sean Thal
Nicole Thornburg
Jamie Tinnion
Cindy Trecki
Dallas Trombetta
Christina Turske

George Wellinger
Heather Werkstein
Jason West
Bobbi White
Robyn Wholey
Kristie Wilkeson
Chuck Williams

Lesley Young
Joanne Zahn
Brenda Zombach
Nicole Zampini
Kimberly Zanski
Roslyn Zemon

Out to Educate

A lot is needed to keep a high school running. It takes hard work, determination, devotion, and a lot of patience. The administration at Carlynton possesses each of these remarkable qualities and they let them shine through the outstanding jobs they do.

The school board, consisting of ten members, rang in the new decade with three newly elected members. The vast responsibility of formulating policy for the Carlynton School District lies within the hands of these chosen few. Their constant determination

helps to improve our lives in school.

The administration also spends much of their time working for the betterment of our school. The superintendent, the principals, the guidance counselors, the nurse, Mr. Moskovitz, and even the secretaries dedicate each day to make sure all runs smoothly within the facility.

Our teachers, the main link between the students and the administration, are often going beyond the call of duty. Many of the educators

here at Carlynton become sponsors, advisors, or coaches after the last school bell rings. From "chaperoning" the after-school or Saturday morning detentions to leading the boys' varsity soccer team to their first playoff game, the teachers in this school deserve an A+ for "class participation."

All in all, Carlynton is a union of administration and staff working together with the students to create a better learning environment. Our hats off to all of them.

Laura Froehlich

The dedicated workers of the Carlynton School Board are: (bottom row) Pamela Hamer, Superintendent — Dr. Frank Ameruso, Board President — Robert Reed, Assistant Superintendent/Chief Operating Officer — Nicholas Swenn, Solicitor — Larry Gaitens. (back row) James Veri, Board Secretary — Wilma Chidlow, Sandra Hughan, Board Treasurer — Ann Rago, Sheila O'Malley, Mary Sally, Arleen Yustak, and Board Vice President — Rev. Howard Ravenstahl.





Dr. Frank Ameruoso
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Dr. Carl Andresky
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Mark Bricklemeyer
Pasquale Camarco
James Cochran

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Ron Dalby
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Jerry Ferrone
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John Gearhart

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Linda Harasin
Bill Harris
Samuel Hazo
William Herniman
Michale Herrmann
Ellen Hyatt
Larry Jones

Anita LaLumere
Fred McCullough
Doris Marsilio
Nancy Martin
Jim Muraco
Joe Muraco
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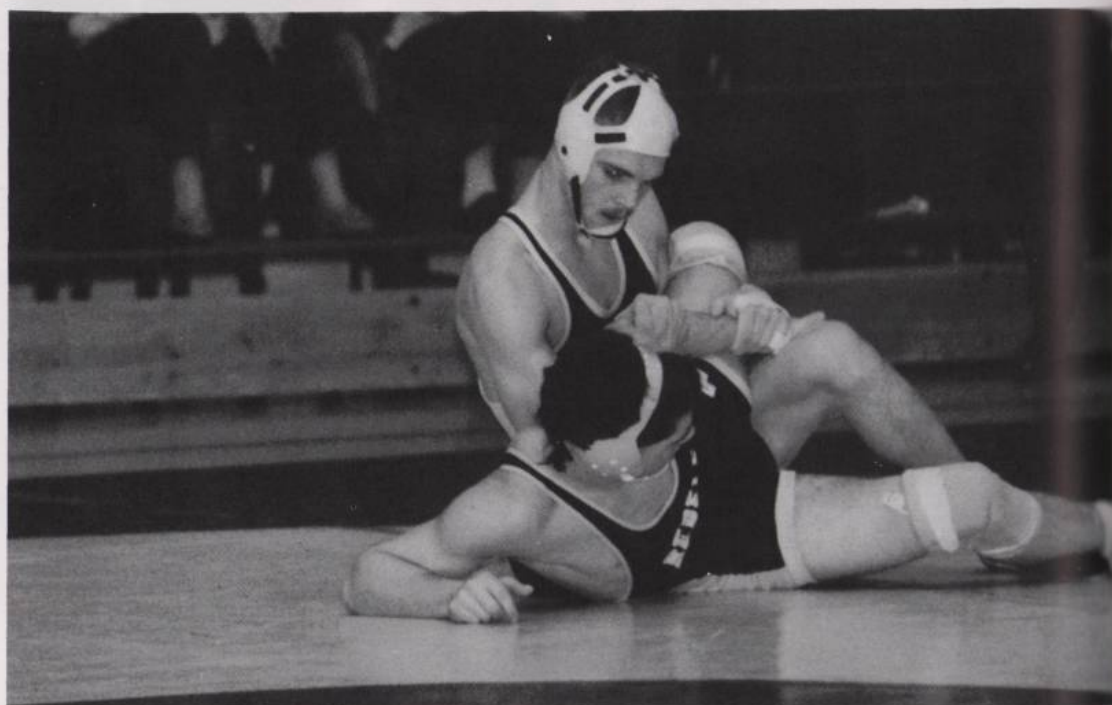
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Debra Smith
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Richard Songson

Marilyn Stewart
Bill Tomasic
Bill Valalik
Pat Wall
Grant Williams
Carol Yahr
William Yost

Get on the ball! Danny Miller takes these words literally when he poses proudly as a member of the soccer team.



"Being dedicated to the soccer and swimming teams helped to discipline myself for school and the other demanding things in life."
— John Ferri



Please don't dismember your opponent. Terry Scott goes for the win in a big match against Seton-LeSalle.

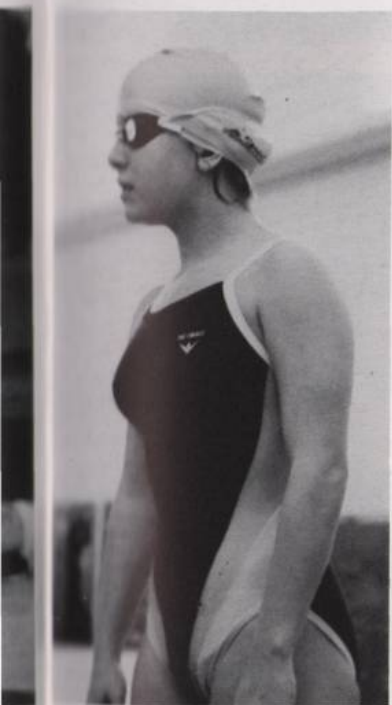
Getting psychi
prepares fo



Get that ball and go! Seniors Terry Scott and Brian Guyaux intercept the ball for a great play.



Eyeing up her opponent, Maryerin Flemming waits in anticipation for a return.



Getting herself mentally psyched, Michelle Mizia prepares for the 500 free.

OUTshine!

The endurance and strain. Long hours of practice, pressure, and competition. Spirit and victories. These words can only begin to describe the sports activities at Carlynton High School. All of

this for a few minutes, when a competitor can get a chance at grasping glory. Glory is seen with cheers and fanfares. But these things soon fade away. The growth

of the athlete lives on.

Every meet, game, and event brought forth opportunities

Pride Prevails

for pride to prevail. The players had different rituals, superstitions, and traditions. They listened to inspirational music, spent time in quiet meditation, said a small pray-

er, wore the same pair of socks, pounded lockers, or beat their pads. It may not have been significant for anyone else, but the athletes certainly loved it. It got them pumped up, psyched.

The buzzer, the finish line, and the final outcome is where they were headed. And you know what? They made it! They outshined all the rest.

Allison Smiller

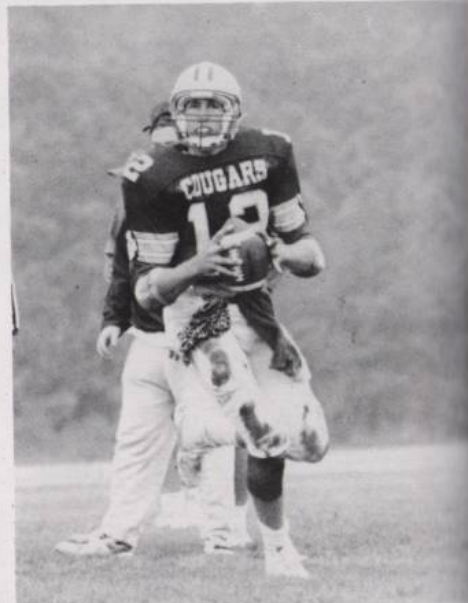
Sportsmanship Award

The Carlynton Cougar varsity football squad finished their 1989 season with well-deserved recognition by receiving the Sportsmanship Award. Chosen from among 8 area school districts, this is the third time in the past five years that CHS has won this honor. Of the schools involved, the players, coaches, and athletic directors voted for the team with the best sportsman-like conduct. Not only were the players judged, but also the coaching staff, and the student body in attendance at the games. CHS can be proud to accept this exceptional award as we once again Outshine all the others with our enthusiasm and perseverance.

SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
8	Burgettstown	32
20	South Allegheny	7
0	Steel Valley	52
7	Sto-Rox	28
26	Wilkinsburg	27
14	South Park	14
27	Bentworth	24
7	Seton LaSalle	19
13	West Allegheny	7
20	Canevin	34

Overall Record 2-7-1
Conference Record 1-6-1



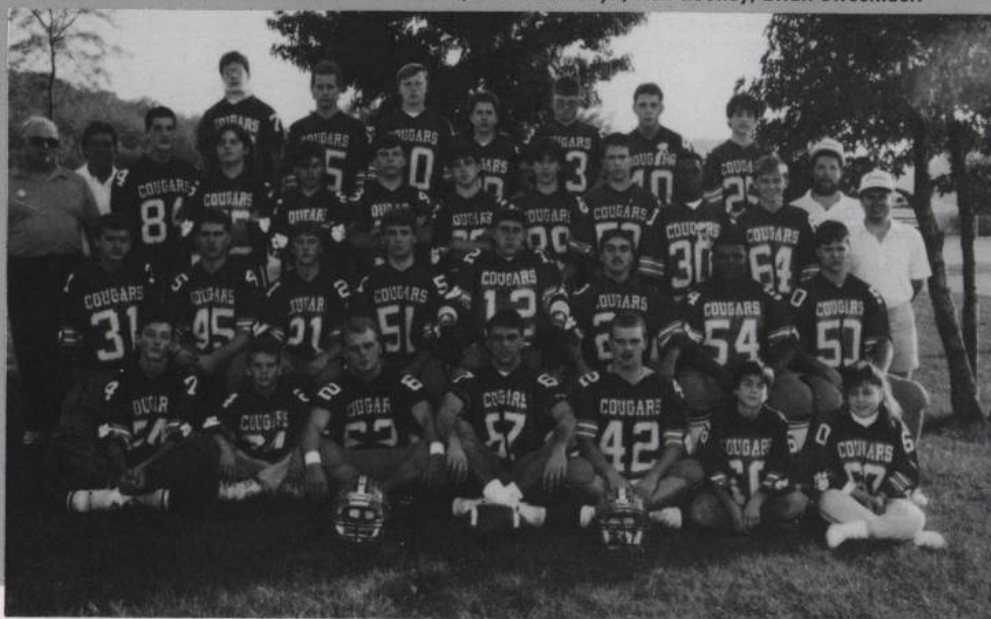
Go for the long bomb! Quarterback Brian Killen eyes the field to find an open receiver.

Lift those legs higher! Mike Sunday gets into shape running laps during football camp.



Watch those hands, buddy! Terry Scott attempts to free himself from the clutches of the opponent.

Carlynton Cougar Football Squad: (bottom L to R) George Scheib, Tommy Wilson, Andy Bogats, Brian Guyaux, Terry Scott, Rob Sestilli, Brenda Lamb; (second row L to R) Jon Chieffe, Doug Burek, Brian Cotton, Randy Oakes, Brian Killen, Tom Aitken, Rob Williams, Bill Carnes; (third row L to R) Coach Yost, Coach Ferrone, Mike Sunday, Scott Stewart, Ryan Bucher, Lou Nagel, Daryl Kennedy, Dan Flanagan, Ken Wilson, Tony Gloster, Dave Kozy, Coach Nicoletta, Coach Scott; (top row L to R) Mike Harding, Jim Bloom, Rick Shields, Chris Burek, Tim Tokarczyk, Ken Looney, Brian Strosnider.



I'm proud to announce the 1989 Cougar Pride . . . Coach Yost announces the players at the first pep rally of the year.

Couldn't Get Them

DOWN

Cougar Pride. The 1989 Carlynton Varsity football team heard these words incessantly. Throughout practices, games, and locker room discussions these words were expressed by the coaching staff. Cougar Pride was so important, that four teammates, Andy Bogats, Randy Oakes, Brian Guyaux, and Jon Chieffe were awarded for their Cougar Pride at the conclusion of the season.

Determination. Dedication. School spirit and teamwork. They were what Cougar Pride was all about. Despite the fact that

1989 produced one of the smallest football squads in CHS's history, the team played each and every game with a resolution that they wouldn't let anything get them down. The season began with an easy win over South Allegheny, only to be faced with Steel Valley, one of the top teams in the state, the following week. For homecoming night, the Cougars played a sharp game and defeated Bentworth. Throughout the season they fought hard and learned much. There was no doubt that they had discovered the true meaning of Cougar Pride.

Brian Roessler

Brace yourselves, guys! Senior Bill Patterson takes a direct kick at a wall of defenders

CHS's Soccer Team: (bottom L to R) Brian Alfred, Derek Mueller, Steve McKelvey, Dante Dominick, Todd Mattei, John DeFonso, Chuck McGinnis, Cara Zinski, Elizabeth Fording; (middle L to R) Scott Dominic, Dan Miller, Eric Stokes, Jamie Francken, Keith Sala, Mike Killmeyer, Jason Pascoe, Jonathan Glance, Chris Opaska; (top L to R) Chad Hoopes, John Ferri, Jeff Glaser, Don Snyder, Bill Patterson, Joe Siedlecki, Mark Anthony, Tim Arlet, Mike Leech, Adam Sembrat, Dan Blake, Joe Costa.



Putting Their Best FOOT FORWARD

Determination was this year's key to a successful season. When preseason practice started, the soccer team knew they had to protect a reputation that had been built in their five years as a team. Playing as tough in the first game as in the last, the team lived up to its reputation. Through many hard fought games under the direction of coaches Gary Weber and Richard Gearing, they were able to prove that they had the ability to field a W.P.I.A.L. play-

off team.

Finishing second in Section Seven with a 14-3-1 record, Carlynton saw the playoffs for the first time in a quarterfinal match. Though they lost to well-ranked Quaker Valley, they did not lose their Cougar Pride-the same pride the team and it's supporters displayed throughout the season.

John Ferri



How can this be happening to me? Keith Sala retraces in his mind what went wrong during a bad play.



Hands-don't fail me now, says Scott Dominick as he dives for the ball while the defense looks on helplessly.

SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
6	Vincentian	0
4	Avonworth	5
2	Seneca Valley	1
2	West Allegheny	0
1	South Park	2
5	Steel Valley	1
4	South Allegheny	0
7	South Fayette	3
2	O.L.S.H.	1
3	Canevin	0
6	Vincentian	2
5	Avonworth	3
3	West Allegheny	2
0	South Park	2
4	Steel Valley	0
3	South Allegheny	0
7	South Fayette	0
7	O.L.S.H.	0
2	Canevin	2
1	Quaker Valley	5

Overall 14-3-1
Section play 15-4-1

The Gatorade Award

As with all awards, athletes deserve recognition for certain accomplishments. During the 1989 soccer season, the coaching staff instituted an award for outstanding play during a game. A bottle of Gatorade was presented after every game to the player whose performance stood out from the rest of the team, on or off the field. Intelligence, stamina, and skill played a major part in separating one player from another. These, in addition to respect and perseverance, were what the coaches considered when choosing a player for the award.

John Ferri

Reminiscing

The varsity swimmers ended their season with smiles on their faces. They realized that although the season was over, they could look back and remember all the good times and traditions. From the killer polo games on Saturday mornings to throwing the coaches in the pool after winning a meet (and sometimes when they had lost too,) a oneness developed among the swimmers. Singing songs on the buses, 90 x 50's on New Years, green vs. gold, the "locked-in" janitor, new lockers, and shaving cream battles will all be remembered for years to come. And someday, as they reminisce, they will forever wonder — who put the "Rich doll" in Mr. Dudeck's window ... ?

Allison Smiller

Cougar Swim Team: (front to back) Michelle Mizia, Renee Seeling, Melissa McGahan, Marisa Kovanis, Maureen Gaitens, Kari Shaffer, Jill Spinnenweber, Dawn Orbin, Jenn McClelland, Ann Lewellyn, Martine Sieffert, Suzanne Sembrat, Tara Chiavetta, Kathi Lechmanik, Chrissi Lechmanik, Amy Spinnenweber, Adam Sembrat, John Checco, Tom Hughan, Allison Smiller, John Petkovich, John Ferri, Coach Gaitens, Steve Ziccardi, Jake Petkovich, (missing from photo — Liz Tarullo)



SCORECARD

OPPONENT	GIRLS	BOYS
Riverside	101-53	63-89
Beaver	104-50	81-63
C.V.*	73-96	70-98
Canon MacMillan	99-72	55-99
K.O.*	103-51	60-82
Woodlawn Hills	67-102	49-96
Oakland Cath.*	82-74	63-90
Brentwood	102-64	-
W. Allegheny*	78-92	67-77
South Park*	113-26	80-64
Ringold	92-102	73-89
Montour*	69-102	54-105
Northgate*	133-27	79-48

overall 4-2 2-4

* Denotes Section Meets



Kovanis,
yn, Mar
Spinnen
i, Coach

Winding up for the snap, John Ferri takes the plunge into the grueling 200 freestyle.



Splish SPLASH!

Up early every Saturday . . . after school every day . . . running the halls over Christmas . . . stacking yardage. It's these things that make those all too familiar lines on the bottom of the pool become a blur.

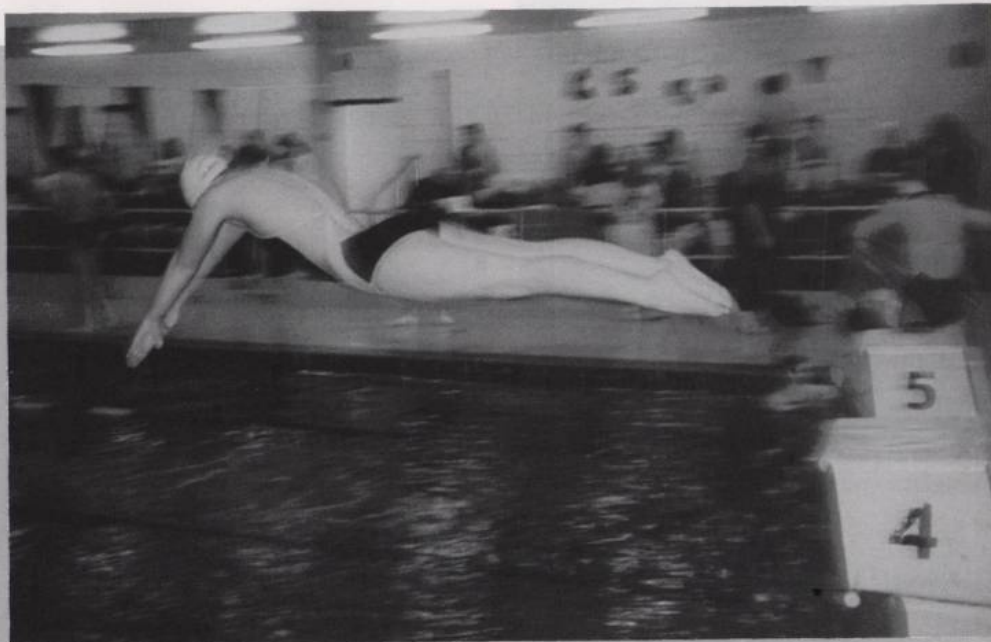
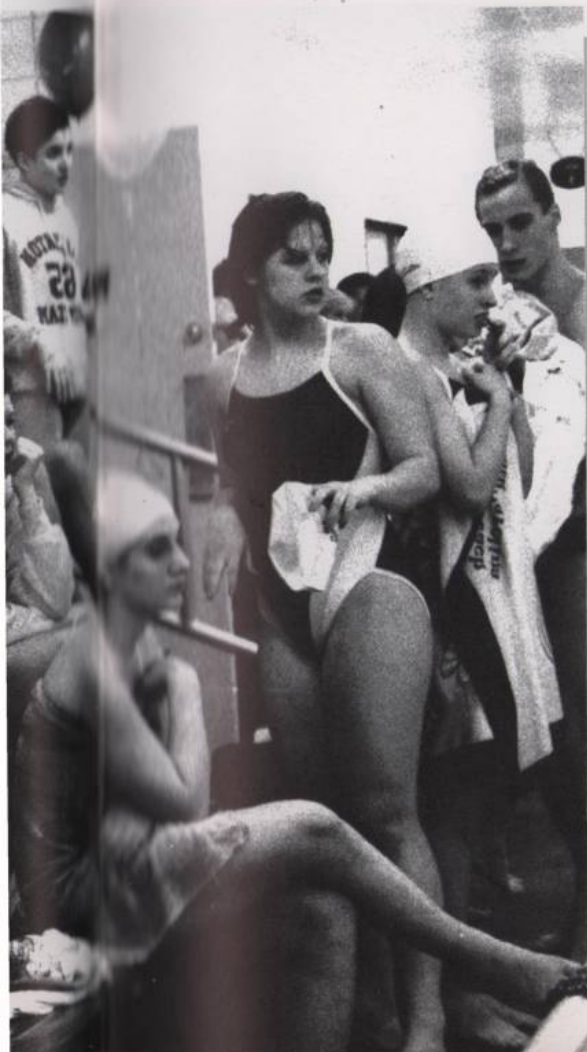
The girls and boys varsity swim teams found their season most memorable. With the addition of five new freshmen joining the experienced ranks the swimming Cougars had perseverance to pull themselves together & have a great season.

those on the team improved their times and won many races. All the swimmers realized that when standing on the block before an empty lane -out-psyching the opponent with radiance and confidence — all the struggling in practice was worth it. Even if for one moment, one moment alone.

Congratulations to all the swimmers, and farewell to the following seniors: Martine Sieffert, Maureen Gaitens, Jill Spinnenweber, Allison Smiller and John Petkovich.

Although still troubled by a low turnout,

Allison Smiller



Super fast zip-start! Allison Smiller performs her dive with sprinter style.

Covering their ears and biting their nails, the swimmers nervously await the firing of the gun to begin an exciting race.

Superstitions

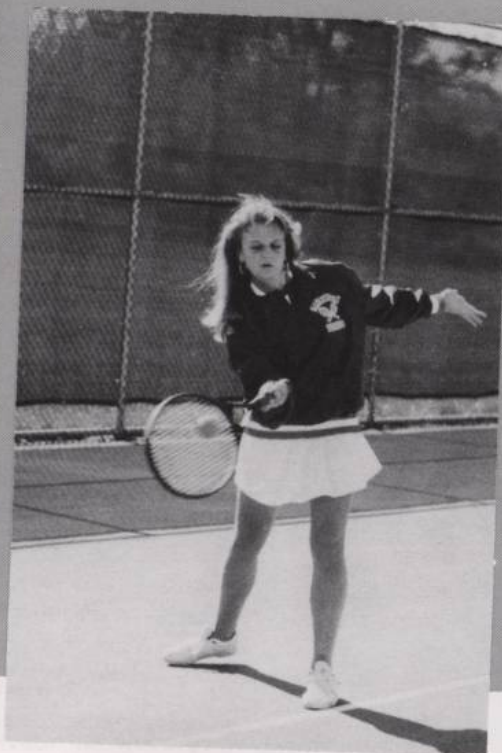
Within every sport and with almost all participants, there are certain rituals and superstitions held dear and performed faithfully on the big day. The Girl's Tennis Team is no exception. For instance, junior Michele Horak was always found wearing her "lucky" blue and white ankle socks for her big matches. Junior Mary Erin Fleming often talked to her tennis ball before a match began, telling it just what to do. Sophomore Kamara Thompson wore her rainbow kick pants to keep the mood light and colorful. Most players tend to believe these superstitions do help to overcome the stress and tension that can develop during a game.

Marisa Kovanis

SCORECARD

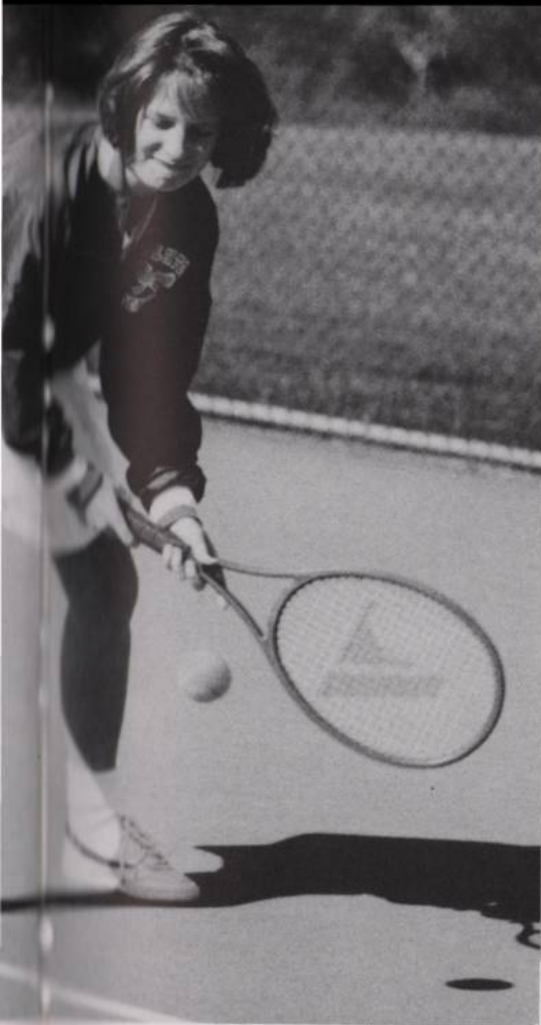
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1	Fort Cherry	4
3	Chartiers Valley	2
3	West Allegheny	2
1	Montour	4
2	Moon	3
1	Ambridge	4
1	Keystone Oaks	4
3	Canevin	2
3	West Allegheny	2
1	Montour	4
1	Moon	4
0	Ambridge	5
0	Keystone Oaks	5
2	Canevin	3

Swack it with your racket! Alicia Pack returns a serve hoping to win the point.



Let's hear it for the girls! The tennis team is introduced during a deafening pep rally.

Another ace! Junior Michele Horak cracks a smile after hitting a great shot down the line.



How low can you go? Heather Pratt returns the ball with her unique style.

Girl's Tennis Team: Heather Pratt, Stephanie Trbovich, Alicia Pack, Bonnie Sally, Coach Vogt, Kamara Thompson, Mary Erin Flemming, Michele Horak, Marisa Kovani. (missing from photo-Carrie Marches)



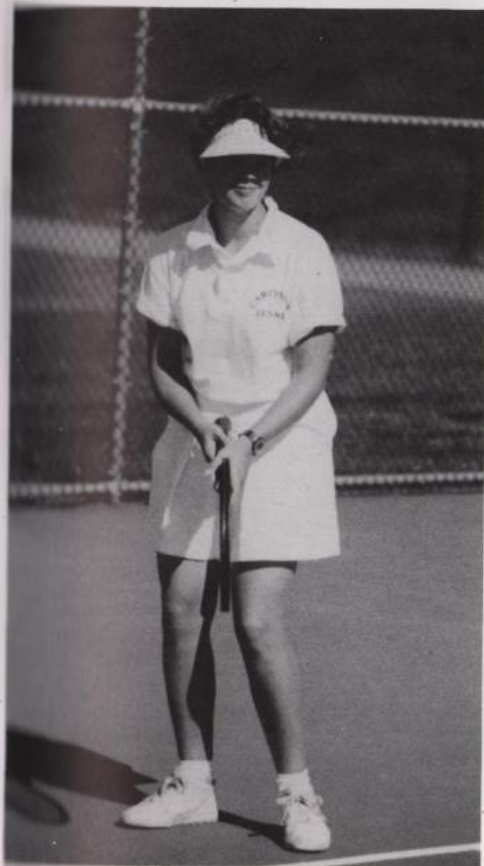
An Impressive RETURN

The '89 Girl's Tennis Team showed a lot of improvement from the previous year. This year, the girls had a lot of new members joining forces with the "old". Practice started in mid-August. The girls worked hard to reach goals that were impossible to reach the season before. They started the season with a win over West Allegheny and finished with an overall record for the year at 3-9. With the help of the patient Mr. Henry Vogt, the team managed to struggle through a season mixed with victories, defeats, slumps, injuries,

meaningful discussions on bus rides, bad weather, good weather, pain, pain, and more pain, bee stings, worn shoes, sore feet, tennis elbow, tennis body, and the non-existence of fans and dedication.

The team is proud to have made the season a satisfying one, at least compared to the year before. For next year-look out! They'll be even better.

Michele Horak



Shout It Out

When it comes to school spirit, no one has more than our cheerleading squads. Through their hard work and dedication, these girls have cheered many of CHS's teams on to victory.

The cheerleaders are always seen in the hallways expressing their pride. From decorating bulletin boards to painting signs, they remind the student body to support the many athletic events that take place throughout the year. They work hard preparing for pep rallies and creating new ways to get the fans psyched. While much of their "behind the scenes" work goes unnoticed, the time they commit to perfection is evident when they stand before the crowds at rallies and games to perform, dance,

and cheer.

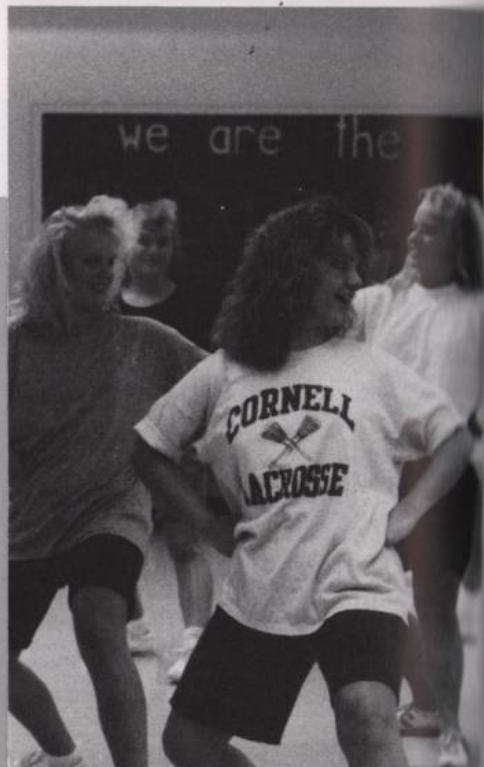
The commitment and precision of our "gold squad" paid off when they returned from a regional cheerleading competition with a first place trophy. They then advanced to Nationals in Jacksonville, Florida, and proudly represented CHS with distinction. We can be truly proud of their accomplishments.

It is great to know that we have three devoted squads inspiring our teams — rain or shine, win or lose — and in return, we offer three cheers for their perseverance, enthusiastic charisma, and commitment.

Josie Ogden



Junior High Squad: (bottom L to R) Lori Sexton, Jessica Sala, Michelle Mixia, Renee Seeling, Lee Costa, Felicia Pierce; (top L to R) Shannon Scott, Amber Chaskey, Jackie Adams, Melissa McGahan, Debbie Crowell, Julie Cornish.



Solid gold dancers? No, it's our cheerleaders rehearsing a routine in the cafeteria after school.

Hold that pose! The Varsity Cheerleaders do one of their infamous mounts during a Friday night football game.

Varsity Gold Squad: (bottom L to R) Dana Farland, Colleen Flynn, Mindy Galon, Tonya Molnar; (middle L to R) Nikol Hamer, Gretchen Geinzer, Laurie Docherty, Erin Revak; (top L to R) Stephanie Flick, Brooke Jeter, Vania Haley, Lori Kennedy, Wanda Taylor, Kristin Butts.



Varsity Green Squad: (bottom L to R) Noel Romani, Debbie Merscher, Donna Kaerchner, Amy Steiner, Andy Georgetson, Jen Doyle; (top L to R) Lynn Brown, Becky McCool.



We're number 1! Cougar mascots, Rosie and Josie Ogden display their school spirit.

Fun in the Fur

Each year several seniors audition for the roles of the Cougar mascots. This year, twins Josie and Rosie Ogden were chosen to wear the "grand fur robes." By tossing candy into the stands and frolicking about, they enlivened the fans at sporting events. Their crazy antics brought life and enthusiasm to the stands during the long time-outs, and kept it rolling during the games. Carrying on a Carlynton tradition, this dastardly duo was really the cat's meow.

Martine Seiffert, Allison Smiller

Pride Prevails

pride / 'prid / n. 1: justifiable self respect 2: elation over an act or possession 3: DIGNITY, lift or hold up one's head

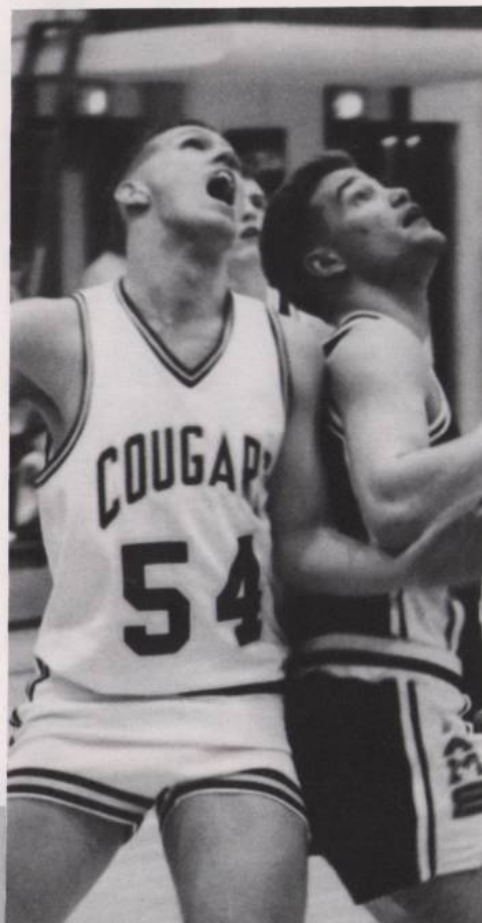
What does this definition of pride have to do with the boy's basketball team? Quite a bit. For starters, the players believed pride was such an important part of their performance on the court, they decided to hang a laminated sign with the definition of pride over the locker room door, and as the players would leave the locker room before a game, they would reach up and touch the sign. Touching the sign created a sense of unity among the players. Without pride, there was nothing to strive for. And through their efforts, they could hold their heads up high.

SCORECARD

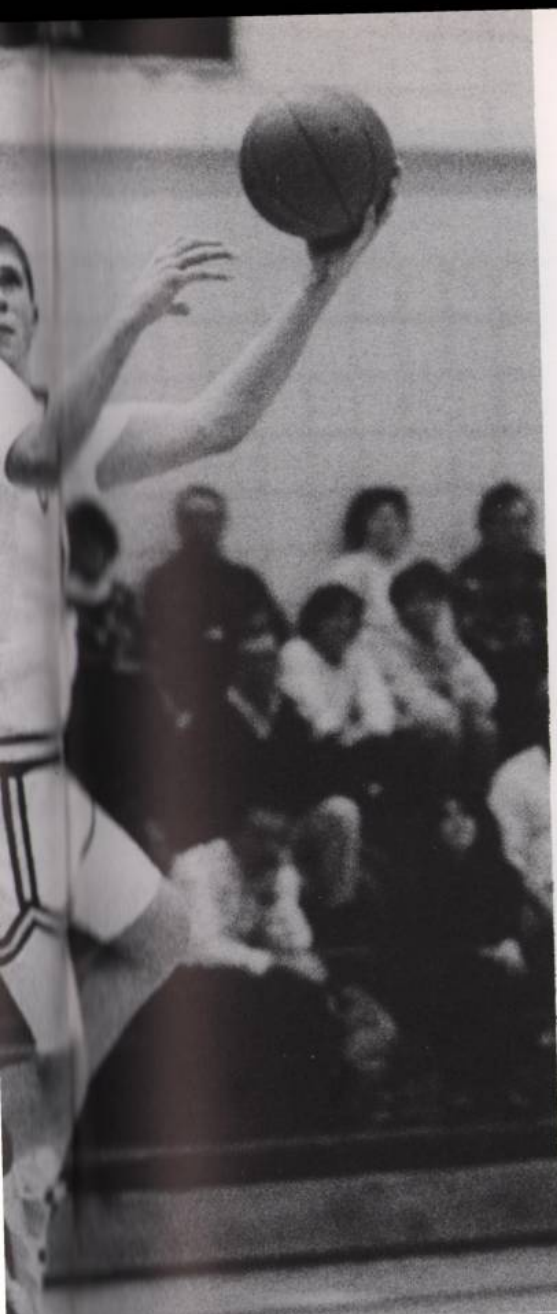
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64	Montour	69
66	Trinity	53
69	Apollo Ridge	55
82	S. Allegheny	42
60	Marist	70
44	Quaker Valley	42
57	Freedom	34
57	New Brighton	68
61	Sto-Rox	63
52	Center	77
72	Rochester	55
71	Canevin	60
58	Center	60
45	Quaker Valley	58
84	Freedom	45
71	New Brighton	76
66	Sto-Rox	64
89	Rochester	68
66	Canevin	56
Overall Record 11-8		

It's the flying Zambino! First he leaps, then he scores! Brian Killen goes up for two.

Only a few seconds remaining in the game . . . and . . . it's in! Joe Trecki shouts with excitement.



The Cougar JV squad: Mike O'Brien, Tony Gloster, Kevin Donnelly, Mike Sunday, Brian Hann, Paul Leech, Joe Trecki.



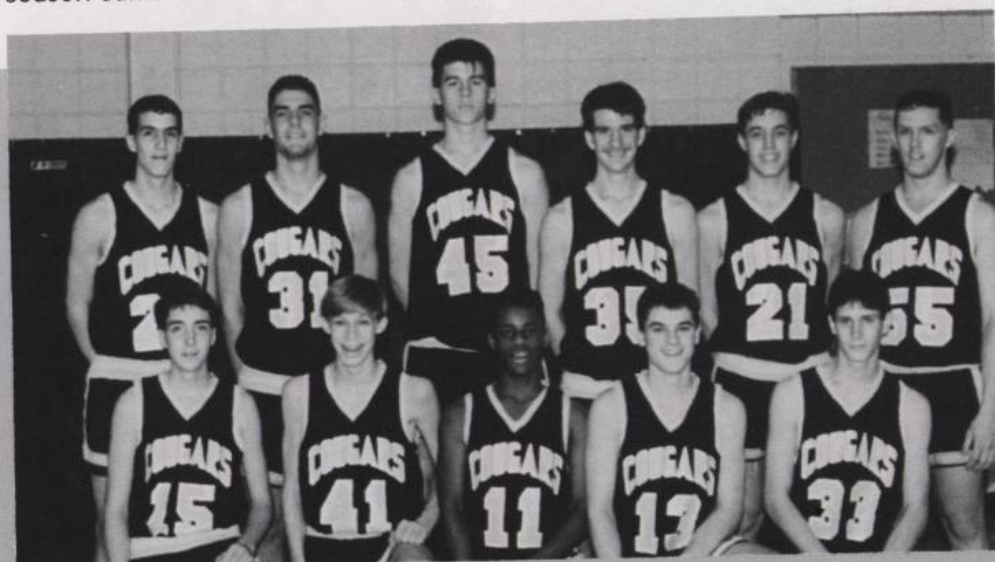
Order on the COURT

The boy's hoopster's all-in-all had an impressive season this year. During each and every game, they played well, with confidence and determination. However, their high hopes for the playoffs were shattered when they had to forfeit a number of games due to a players absenteeism causing ineligibility. Despite this great downfall, they continued the season with composure and style. They went on to win more games and finished with a strong record. Senior Brian Killen was the top rebounder with his four foot leaps off the playing floor, and sophomore T. O'Shea was high point scorer. Overall, the entire squad played each game with distinction. A highlight of the season came when the team won a big

game over Sto-Rox by two points, after being defeated by the Rox team earlier in the year by the score of 63-61.

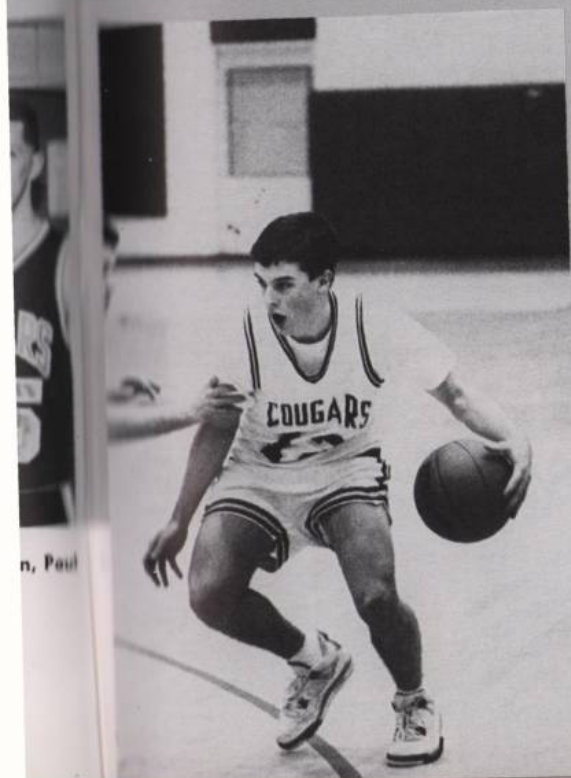
Despite the turn of events in mid-season it was an outstanding year for the Cougars. The tough blow did not crush the team's spirit; they continued to play with skill and commitment to one another. Both coaches, Mr. Rich Sonson and Mr. Bill Fox agreed that the boys finished the season with a winning record. Good luck to seniors Jim McDowell, Brian Killen, Aaron Schaeffer, and Tim Sexton, and special congratulations to all team members for a job well done.

Allison Smiller



Let's go to the hoop! T. O'Shea fights his way past an angry opponent.

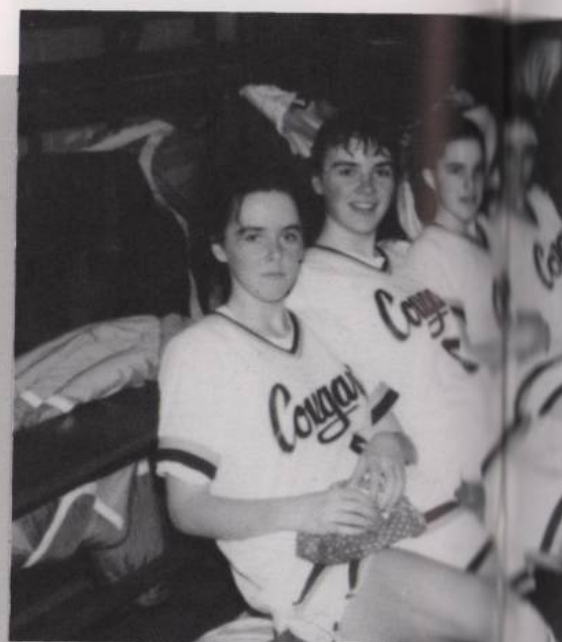
The Cougar Varsity squad: (row 1) Tim Sexton, Mike O'Brien, Tony Gloster, T. O'Shea, Aaron Schaeffer; (row 2) Mike Sunday, Brian Hann, Lee Gump, Jim McDowell, Jeff Glaser, Joe Trecki. Missing: Brian Killen



The Girl's Basketball Team: (bottom L to R) Joy Dlugos, Mandy Yustak, Heidi Kastle, Cara Zinski, Bridgette Jesek; (top L to R) Coach Yustak, Katie Link, Yvette Brown, Terri Rimkus, Bonnie Rimkus, Carina Green, Nicole Dunn, Amy Smith, Coach Palermo.

Dribble, dribble . . . you can't catch me! Mandy Yustak charges to the hoop. (far right)

Kicking back, watching the camera! The girls take a break during a game.



The Sky's the LIMIT

Excitement! Exhilaration! High expectation! Winning! They strived towards being the best.

For as long as one can remember, Carlynton has had a winning tradition. That tradition was carried through this year as the Lady Cougars, led by their new coach, Mr. Bill Palermo and seniors Bonnie Rimkus, Heidi Kastle, Nicole Dunn, and Yvette Brown, finished the year with a great season. They showed dominance as they won a first place trophy in the S.A.D.D. Christmas Tournament, defeating such powers as Bethel Park, Beaver Falls, and Montour. The team

also displayed strength and dominance in their Section, losing only one game to Aliquippa.

As the team continued to win throughout the year, they advanced into the playoff finals, defeating Freeport, Brentwood, and once again meeting Aliquippa in the final round at the University of Pittsburgh's field house. The team once again played well together, but suffered a respectable loss to the Quips. Overall, the Lady Cougars had a tremendous season and are to be congratulated for continuing the CHS winning tradition.

Allison Smiller, Nicole Dunn

Pass the ball to me! Senior Yvette Brown speeds down the court.

She leaps to perform that extra special feat! Heidi Kastle lets the ball slip from her fingertips for two.



SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
50	*Canevin	33
38	*Montour	42
56	Washington	49
64	Connelsville	35
28	Ambridge	37
72	Center	33
60	*Montour	46
40	*Beaver Falls	30
39	*Bethel Park	37
98	Quaker Valley	16
54	Freedom	21
80	New Brighton	19
73	Sto-Rox	28
66	Northgate	19
48	Aliquippa	59
42	Freeport	33
35	State College	34
85	Center	26
75	Quaker Valley	20
89	Freedom	51
89	New Brighton	21
82	Sto-Rox	40
73	Northgate	17
46	Aliquippa	70
52	*Freeport	36
57	*Brentwood	46
50	*Aliquippa	62

*Tournaments and PlayOffs

Superstitions

What kept the winning tradition of the girl's basketball team going? There were many things that kept the team fortified, but when it came down to it, the superstitions and pre-game preparation made a difference. For example, no one on the team wore anything new on the day of a game, stemming from underwear to ponytail holders. If they did wear something new, the game would be "jinxed." Also, before every game the players recited the "Our Father." In the minds of the team, these superstitions made a difference. Obviously, they worked!

SCORECARD

CHS OPPONENT OPP

42	Richland	30
21	Washington	54
31	South Park	36
35	So. Side Beaver	42
36	Burgettstown	39
27	Canevin	37
44	Seton LaSalle	37
8	W. Allegheny	65
9	Northstar	60
34	Alliquippa	41
40	Ellwood City	25
9	Fort Cherry	57
38	Freedom	36
20	Avella	41
40	Quigley	36
26	Northgate	39
32	Northgate	39
32	Char Valley	24
32	Riverview	36

Section 10 Record 3-4-0

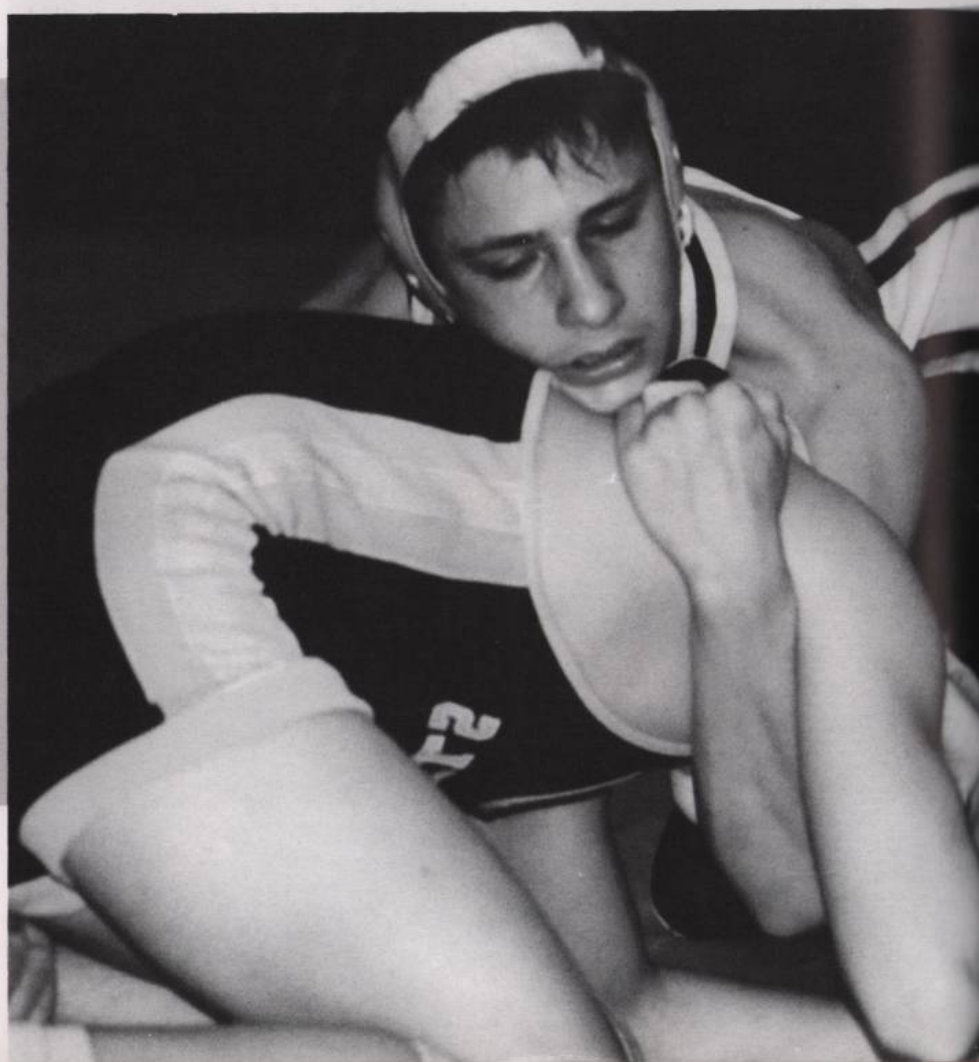
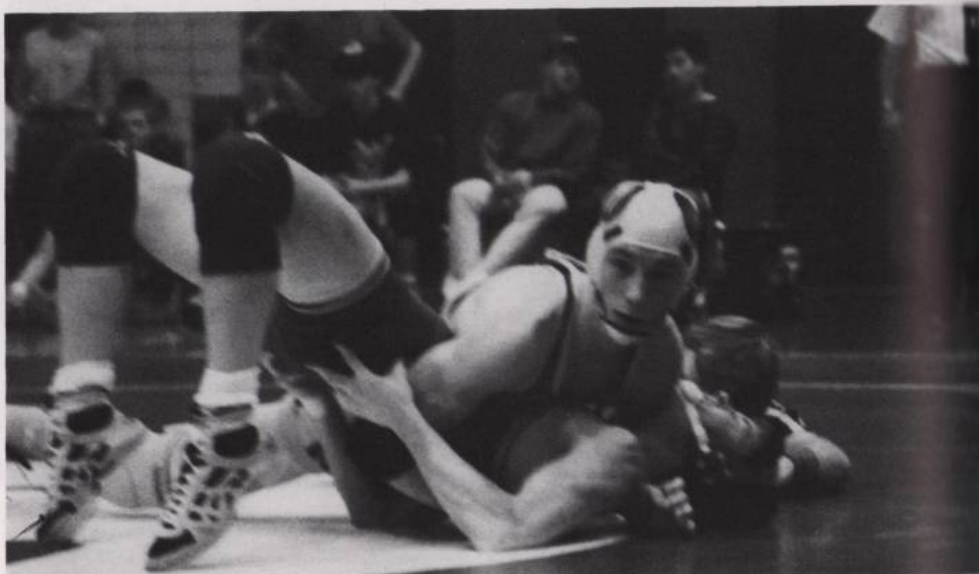
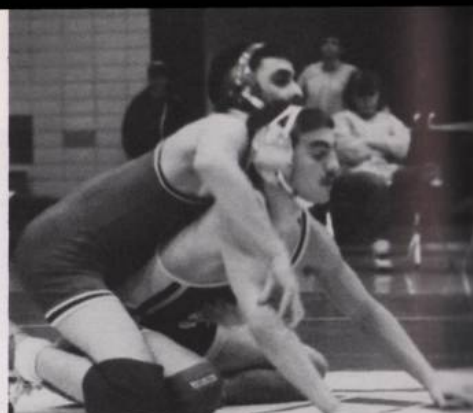
Overall Record 6-12-0

Making Weight

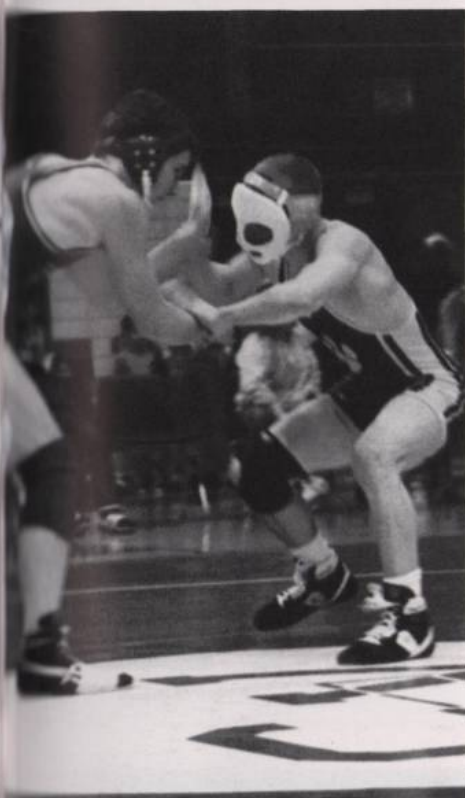
The greatest challenge a wrestler must face before his match is getting weighed-in. Making weight to be eligible to wrestle in a specific weight bracket isn't easy. This year, in addition to running in plastic sweats, taking water pills, and spitting into a cup an hour or two before a meet, the Cougar wrestlers discovered an unusual way to drop a pound or two when stepping on the ominous scale — they stood on their heads! By standing on their heads on the scale, with all the blood rushing to their brain, they actually weighed-in lighter, thus meeting their designated weight classes. After the weigh-in, candy bars were devoured, and all thoughts of cutting weight were forgotten; until the next meet . . .

On the whistle . . . reverse! Tom Aitken begins the second period in the down position.

Geez guys, how long do I have to stay like this? Hurry up and take my picture exclaims Chris Mangum as he pins his opponent.



Who is that masked man?! Senior Terry Scott, wearing a face mask to protect an injury, shoots for the takedown.



No Pain NO GAIN

One on one. Man to man. Although these strategic terms generally refer to football or basketball, there is one athletic event that highlights the individualism of a player more than any other sport. That sport is wrestling.

A grappler must endure six grueling minutes of being twisted and pulled in every direction while commanding a level head; one that can almost perceive what his opponent will do before he does it. From the pinning combination of a half nelson, which feels as though the shoulder blades are being ripped apart, to a cradle that compresses a wrestler's lungs making breathing difficult, a grappler must remain agile and flexible. When a wrestler finishes his in-

dividual bout with a win, points are awarded to the team. The grand total of points from each wrestler determines the final winning team of the meet.

The Cougar wrestling squad began its season with a relatively young and small team. Many times, a meet was lost because of a large number of forfeits — when the team had no one to wrestle in a specific weight class. The top wrestlers for the season were seniors Tom Aitken, Chris Mangum, and Terry Scott. Underclassmen Darren Fisher, Chad Scott, and Scott Self also had exceptional seasons. As the team continues to mature, each year should improve for the squad. Through determination they will succeed. Without endurance and pain, there is no gain.



Cougar Wrestlers: (bottom row L to R) Darren Fisher, Tom Aitken, Scott Self, Chad Scott, Dan Miller; (middle L to R) A.J. Adams, Will Fanelli, Dave , J.J. Bragano; (top L to R) Chris Mangum, Dan Flanagan, Chad Hoopes, Carl Dahlstrom, Terry Scott

Put him on his back! Carl Dahlstrom attempts a half nelson to turn over his opponent.



Hold that line! Frank Burdzel demonstrates his power as a defensive lineman.

Start of Something BIG

This year's season for the Junior High Football team was a tough one. It was a challenge for each individual on the team, especially for the seventh graders.

What was it like being on the team for your first year? Seventh grader, Tommy Wilson reflected, "It was a fun opportunity playing with eighth and ninth graders on the team. It made me try harder so that I could play in the games. I only played a little each game, but I liked it." Getting a taste of playing competitively

was a good experience for all the seventh graders on the team. "I always tried to play my best," said ninth grader Chris Hopper, "it made me feel like a role model for the new players on the team."

The Junior High team season record was 2-3. Through determination and dedication and more experience each year, the team will strive for the top in the future.

Michelle Mizio



Junior High Football Team: (bottom L to R) Jim Puskar, Scott Evans, Mike Strosnider, Matt Garland, Nathan Ault, Tommy Wilson, Tim Stewart, Scott Scheib, Kris Harding, Sean Simms, Brian Washington; (middle L to R) Candee Murray, Jackie Peterson, Chuck Ferrari, Ray Mutchler, Mike Marchinsky, Chris Hopper, Mark Urso, Shawn McDonald, Mike Wagner, Paul Daugherty, Jim Freas, Teddie Rouse; (top L to R) Coach Crown, Sandra Apicella, Cara Domzalski, Kareem Jones, George Scheib, Lenny Longo, Travis Williams, Joe Pellesky, Frank Burdzel, Lee Dreshman, Diana Fries, Mikey Muse, Coach Sonson

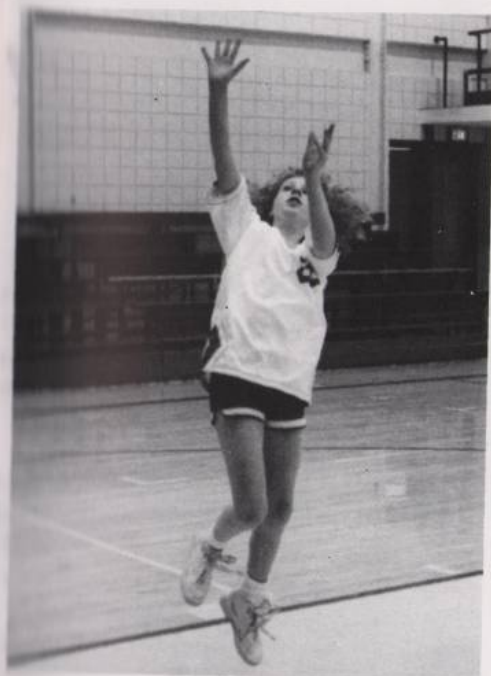
SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
24	Quaker Valley	0
0	Sto-Rox	44
6	West Allegheny	13
18	Canevin	27
12	Northgate	6



Puttin' on some moves! Scott Scheib uses his fancy foot work in an attempt to break away from a tackle.

Up, up, and away! Roslyn Zemon shoots for two points during a game.



Junior High Girl's Basketball Team: (bottom L to R) Nicole Iacono, Robyn Wholey, Roslyn Zemon, Jamie Crowell, Tracy Golden, Leigh Mahofski; (middle L to R) Danine Kaercher, Jerimaine Ward, Sara Wolfson, Lawree Jones, Summer Jeter, Candy Garis, Christina Baker, Jennifer Johnston; (top L to R) Coach Torchia, Billie Jo Hill, Valarie Sunday, Joanne Zahn, Chiana Clark, Melissa Charles, Dana Killen, Jessica Schaeffer, Coach Reed.

SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
47	Shaler	45
19	Montour	22
15	Cornell	14
47	Northgate	18
40	Alliquippa	23
43	West Allegheny	5
23	Avonworth	27
34	Hopewell	7
33	Moon	18
48	Sto-Rox	11
18	Montour	40
37	Cornell	32
36	Northgate	22
41	Alliquippa	20
28	West Allegheny	19
12	Avonworth	38
41	Hopewell	15
34	Moon	16
30	Sto-Rox	8

Southwest Conference Tournament Champions

Semi-Finals

45	Northgate	24
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Finals

45	Montour	41
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Soaring to New HEIGHTS

Despite a relatively inexperienced squad, the Carlynton Junior High girls basketball team played exceptionally well. The team finished their season with an overall record of 17 wins and 4 losses, plus a first place trophy in the Southwest Conference Tournament. Coached by Mr. Steve Reed and assisted by Gina Torchia, the girls demonstrated a strong commitment and desire to play basketball. Eighth grader Melis-

sa Charles was the high point scorer for the season with Jessica Schaeffer following in second place. Although fan turnout was not great, the team played strong and hard in each game. Congratulations to these girls for a successful year, and keep your eyes open for next year — Coach Reed is expecting an even better season!

Michelle Mizia



Ninth Grade Basketball Team: (row 1) Mike Sexton, Chris Hopper, Sean Callahan, Dave Marshall, Joe Sembrat; (row 2) Diana Fries, Daryl Kennedy, Mark Urso, Brian Arlet, John DeFonso, Jackie Adams; (row 3) Coach Sonson, Gordon Petronsky, Todd Spivak, Jake Trombetta, Coach Ferrone.

SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
45	Wilkenburg	44
56	Freedom	40
31	Cornell	21
51	South Park	55
73	Avonworth	57
38	N. Catholic	43
47	Sto-Rox	48
72	Freedom	55
60	W. Allegheny	41
58	Cornell	53
42	Canevin	48
56	Avonworth	53
61	N. Catholic	58
42	Sto-Rox	30
58	Canevin	64
75	Mars	40
63	Knoch	45
44	Butler	57

Overall Record 13-7
Section Record 7-4
Finished 3rd in Section

Don't bite your tongue! Sean Callahan puts everything he's got into shooting for a basket.



Team Work was THE KEY

The ninth grade basketball team finished their season with an overall record of 13 wins and 7 losses. In sections, they placed third and they also played well in several tournaments, finishing with a third place trophy in the Shaler Booster's Tourney. The team played well together, which offered them an advantage over many opposing teams. No one single player monopolized the court, and each individual felt a dependency towards their teammates in order to play a good game. In addition, dedication and skill played a major part in forming a successful season. Players Todd Spivak, Gordon Petronsky, Jake Trombetta, and Daryl Kennedy led the team in points and rebounding. And without the assists of Dave Marshall, Mike Sexton,

and Sean Callahan, and the exceptional guarding of Chris Hopper, the team would not have done as well. John DeFonso, Brian Arlet, Mark Urso, and Joe Sembrat served the team well in substitute roles throughout the long season. Coach Jerry Ferrone feels this team will be a welcomed addition to next year's varsity squad.

The eighth grade team, under the direction of Coaches Craig and Rich Sonson, showed steady improvement throughout the season. Their 8-11 record was not indicative of their fine play. Coach Drew Unger's seventh grade team had a successful season by winning their section with a 9-1 record.

Allison Smiller

Back to BASICS

Shoot! Shoot! Keep your head up! Drive forward! These words were common language in the beginning of a wrestling match. The team knew what they meant and as they individually eyed their opponent for the takedown, they knew what they had to do. By getting the initial takedown, it gave the player control and a sense that, yes — they could win this match.

This year's Junior High wrestling squad was a young and inexperienced team, but throughout the season they learned plenty about the sport of wrestling. Un-

der the instruction of Coaches Dhanse and Smith, the team grew and gained valuable lessons in becoming a better wrestler. By getting back to basics, the team practiced hard to physically and mentally prepare themselves for each meet.

The overall record of the team did not reflect the dedication and commitment of the squad. As the grapplers mature, they will travel up through the ranks to someday wrestle for the varsity squad. Keep your eye on them; they'll be setting new records for the team!

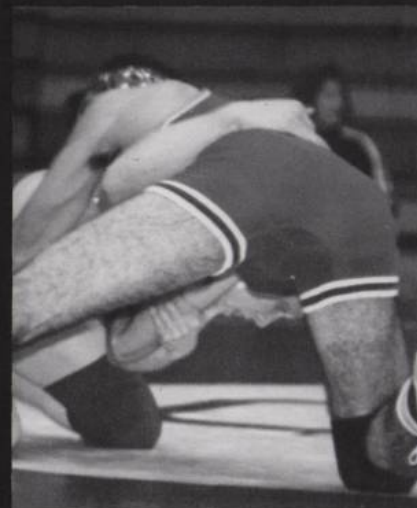


In an attempt to put his opponent on his back, Sean Simms tries a cradle.



Junior High Wrestling Team: (row 1) John Louis, Pete Gardy, Rick Sams, Jason Adams; (row 2) Sean Simms, Chuck Williams, Jesse Jula; (row 3) Coach Dhanse, Lee Dreshman, Joe Pelesky, Coach Smith.

Quick, swing around him! Joe Pelesky goes for the reversal to win two points.



SCORECARD

Overall Record 1-9-1

Burgettstown Tournament
1st place — Peter Gardy
1st place — Lee Dreshman
2nd place — John Louis
4th place — Chuck Williams

Team Rituals

Before every race or event you would find them hiking up their lucky socks or executing their favorite stretches. Walkmans were everywhere as the team members listened to music, getting psyched-up. Relay teams, where each runner touched the baton before the gun sounded; runners having their knees and shins taped; fielders, their wrists and fingers. The tension and excitement was everywhere, as they waited for the whistle, the command of the gun.

As each track team member prepared himself for the competition, they found the inner strength to carry them across the finish line. Respectively, these rituals helped to build up the team's spirit and guide them toward victory.

Allison Smiller

SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
68	McGuffey	73
70	Quaker Valley	71
121	Chartiers-Houston	20
	Freedom	
	S. Allegheny	
	Northgate	
70	Rochester	71
131	W. Beaver	10
	Quigley	
	W. Allegheny	
	S. Park/Char	
	Valley	

Three Rivers Conference
Champs

Always a front-runner, Nicole Dunn leads the pack during a long distance run.



Heave ho! With insurmountable strength, Allison Smiller throws the shot put.

On your mark . . . runner Carrie Killmeyer positions herself in the starting block before a race. (center photo)



And They're OFF!

The pressure mounts as the runners prepare themselves both physically and mentally for the race about to begin. You can see the intensity in their eyes and the apprehension in their bodies. Finally, they are set in their positions. Instantly, the gun sounds. They are off . . . with only one thing on their minds — victory!

This was a common scene this past spring at any track meet. One could see and hear the camaradery among its members, cheering one another as to give them that extra winning push.

The girl's team had a strong nucleus

of experienced athletes in addition to several talented newcomers. This combination made for a well-rounded team, which had the hopes of becoming section champs again. On the other hand, the boy's team, due to its small size, endured a struggling season. But each and every member put out 100%.

Through all the strain and exertion, no one gave up. They strived for the best in themselves and for the team. Track was not just an individual endeavor, it was a determined group effort.

Carrie Killmeyer



Track Team: (bottom L to R) Mary Self, Nicole Pfeffer, Renee Seeling, Pam Helleg, Lix Fording, Kelly Stewart, Amber Chasky, Kelly Cochran, Shelli Budavich, Eric Miller, Ron Keeley; (middle L to R) Kim Sumner, Suzanne Sembrat, Stephanie Flick, Jennifer Sevacko, Alison Solt, Traci Klein, Aubrey Zanski, Meredith Fitzgerald, Heather Pratt; (top L to R) Asst. Coach Serafin, Coach Muraco, Asst. Coach Gaitens, Laurie Docherty, Yvette Brown, Nicole Dunn, Bethany Mueller, Maureen Gaitens, Amy Morris, Allison Smiller, Carrie Killmeyer, Diana Fries, Joy Dlugos, Lynn Shimatski, Dan Wallace, Rob Williams, Lee Costa, John Snider.

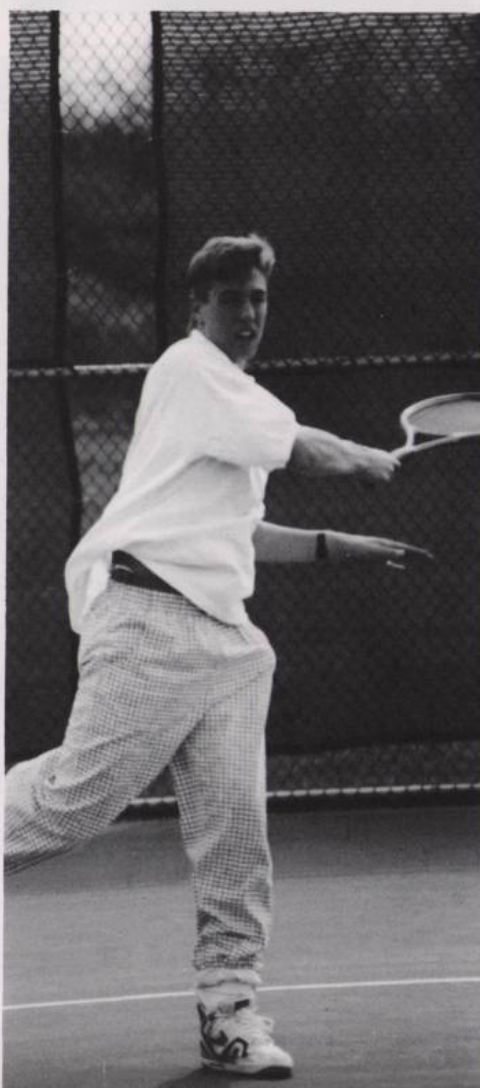
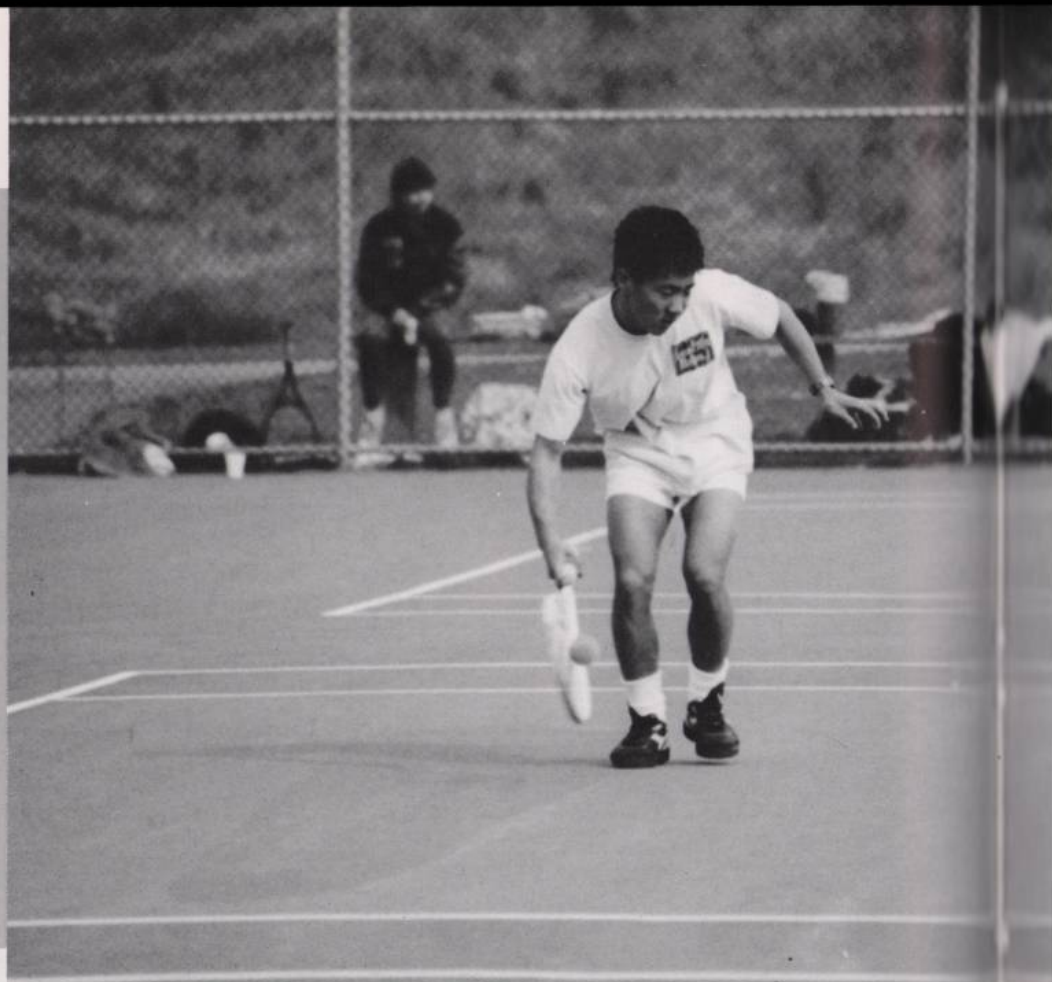
It's a bird, it's a plane, NO — it's Diana Fries soaring through the air and over a hurdle with precision and flair.

OUCH!

Painful, but it worked. One of the bizarre ways the Boy's Tennis Team would loosen up before a match was to hit those fuzzy yellow balls at a moving target. And who or what was the glutton for punishment? We won't mention any names, but team manager Maryerin Fleming was always returning home from the matches with an unusual amount of bruises. The guys believed this peculiar method truly did help them to relax before a match. And thanks to the ever-faithful manager who realized this torment was done in jest, the players could proceed with their matches at ease.

SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
	Upper St. Clair	
	Fort Cherry	
	Char-Valley	
	McGuffey	
	Burgettstown	
2	Avonworth	3
1	Moon	4
1	Sewickley Acad.	5
	Keystone Oakes	
	Montour	
4	Canevin	1
	Section Singles	
0	Sewickley Acad.	5
	WPIAL Singles	
	Moon	
1	Keystone Oakes	4
	Section Doubles	
	Montour	
	Canevin	
	WPIAL Doubles	

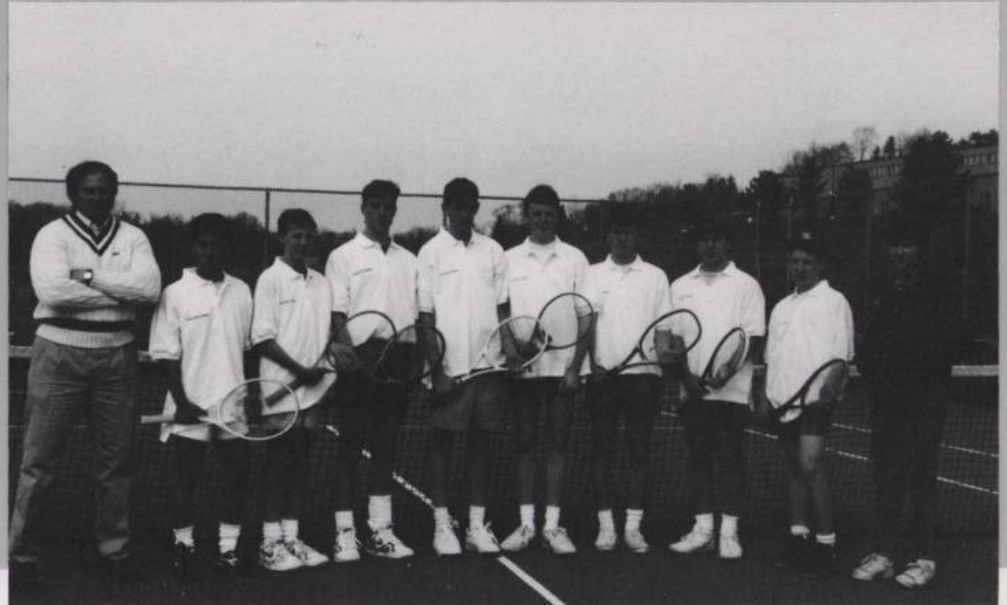


Twisting and turning, Tim Arlet slams the ball over the net.

Practicing before his match, Jeff Glaser stays warm wearing the latest fashion in pants.

Step into it, but don't bite your tongue! Danny Miller in action, gets ready to return the ball to his opponent.

Boy's Tennis Team: Coach Vogt, Dan Miller, Mike Sexton, Jeff Glaser, Todd Spivak, Tim Arlet, Joshua Cramer, Brian English, Mike Williams, and Manager Mary Erin Flemming.



It's in the WRIST

Spring usually conveys an image of warmth and sunshine to the mind. Spring sports such as tennis, however begin long before the temperatures rise. Practice began promptly in blustery March, but the cold weather quickly turned to record breaking highs in the 70's. The team took advantage of the sunny skies and set themselves to an early test of determination, attempting to uphold a high level of intensity while the weather was good.

In the early spring you would have seen these dedicated players, practicing their rallies, volleys and serves. The warm weather had a great effect on the teammates. Spirits were high and the willingness to learn was evident. For a change, they didn't have to worry about leg cramps weakened racket grips due

to the cold weather. Occasionally, brisk winds created a problem by blowing tosses, making concentration on the ball vital. Yet the guys improved significantly from the beginning of the season, with thanks going to Coach Vogt for teaching them a great deal about strategy.

The small size of the team sometimes set them at an obvious disadvantage. Yet everyone kept in mind that it was the quality of the player, not the quantity. This competitive group of athletes progressed with each week, and ended their season with a satisfying record. With a good group of returning players, next year appears to be a promising one also.

Nick Oehm



Where'd ya get those legs?! Mike Sexton extends his arm back to pack some power into his serve.

Listen up gang. The guys gather for a meeting with Coach Sonson.

Boy's Baseball Team: (bottom L to R) Randy Oakes, Rae Moore, Don Moorby, Tom Aitken, T. O'Shea, John Scisciani, Ed Drogowski; (middle L to R) Mike Perott, Will Fanelli, Tim Sexton, Aaron Schaeffer, Brian Cotton, Tony Mascellino, Terry Scott; (top L to R) Manager Raco, Asst. Coach Fox, JJ Bragano, Tim Tokarczyk, Doug Burek, Adam Sembrat, Mike O'Brien, Rich Shields, Coach Sonson.



Batter UP!

With an unusually large turnout for the first day of practice, the Carlynton baseball team looked promising from the beginning. Talent and leadership were both present, and the team seemed destined for an outstanding season.

But success came at a price. For the players, the price was long, hard hours of practice, beginning in March and ending in late April. Warm temperatures brought the boys outside earlier than the year before, and Coach Sonson took advantage of the balmy afternoons, pushing the teammates to work to their fullest potential. The players had a surpassing desire and a never-say-die attitude. And all the hard work did pay off in the end.

Parents as well as students were enthralled at the player's spectacular playing abilities. The statistics for the season ran high as the team members made awesome plays both at the plate and on the field. As the season continued, the team improved and a sense of unity developed among the players. Each one cheered for the other, offered assistance when needed, and congratulated one another on their performances.

The results of the players dedication and hard work were obvious to all. The intense practices proved worth it as the season began to wind down. The Carlynton Baseball Team finished with a great year, and are to be praised for their commitment and performances.

Maria Romano





Conforming Habits

There they were, clad in green and gold. Rally caps turned backwards while they sat on the bench, waiting for their chance at bat . . . Loosening their leg muscles by kicking them about and swinging lead bats to get their arms warmed up and ready . . . Some wore uniforms disclosing their lucky numbers. On the hot sunny days, they gulped cool water and gatorade. Approaching the plate, you saw them spitting or kicking up dust . . . Positioning themselves, eyeing the ball, waiting for the perfect pitch.

These little things got the players mentally prepared as well as creating a team "togetherness" which resulted in a terrific season.

Allison Smiller



Ready and willing to smash the ball over the fence, Don Moorby gets up.

Go easy on them, Aaron! Aaron Schaeffer pitching with precision and power.

SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
	Keystone Oaks	
3	Burgettstown	2
0	Sto-Rox	5
0	W. Allegheny	10
9	Cornell	7
13	OLSH	1
5	Northgate	8
2	Quaker Valley	7
	Avonworth	
12	Canevin	3
5	Sto-Rox	6
	Cornell	
	OLSH	
	Northgate	
	Quaker Valley	
	Avonworth	
	Canevin	

Let's Go HOME

The mid-March record breaking temperatures surprised everyone, but were welcomed with open arms by the girl's softball team. Not only could they practice outdoors, but they didn't have to worry about chapped skin and pulled muscles due to chilly winds.

Practice began in early March with several veteran players returning to the field. The anticipation was high, as the season had finished last year with a notable record. It could only get better. Coach Reed worked diligently with the girls, getting them into shape, practicing their batting and fielding, sharpening their throwing arms and their catching

abilities. Freshman Cindy Wilson was chosen as the starting pitcher, and as Coach Reed reflected, much of the season would stem from her performance. A strong and capable person who wouldn't buckle under pressure was whom he had sought. The other players worked extra hard on their defensive skills, thereby assisting Cindy with an added edge.

The team came on strong in the early part of the season and continue the winning tradition that was established in the past. They once again finished with an exceptional season, fulfilling their coaches expectations for the year.

Nick Oehm

It's a "heater!" Cindy Wilson whips the ball and stares down the batter with intensity.



Girl's Softball Team: (bottom L to R) Courtney Lynch, Jennifer Bloom, Kathy Handerman, Terri Rimkus, Amy Miller, Michelle Mizia; (middle L to R) Mindy Galon, Bonnie Rimkus, Heidi Kastle; (top L to R) Asst. Coach Wilson, Cindy Wilson, Sherri Anthony, Carrie Furlan, Katie Link, Tara Chiavetta, Jon-Anne Seiffert, Tanya Molner, Carla Tanquay, Debbie Kaercher, Coach Reed; (missing — Anna Yeager, Traci Erfley.)

With the sun in her eyes, Sherri Anthony flashes the sign for a fast ball during pre-game warm-ups.



Batter up! Katie Link waits for the perfect pitch to smack a homerun.

Come to me, ball. Anna Yeager coaxes the ball into her glove for an easy out.



Divine Intervention

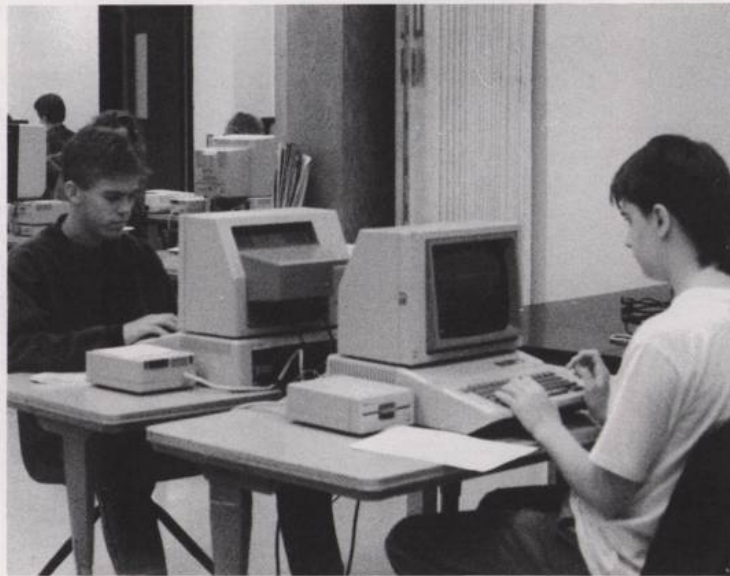
The Girl's Softball Team always appeared to have a bit of luck throughout their season. Close calls were often made in their favor, a homerun was hit in the last inning to pull them from behind, or an outstanding play was made during an intense game. Although a lot of skill and determination was involved, the girls did not attribute this uncanny "luck" to a four-leaf-clover in their hip pockets or matching socks. The team felt they sometimes had "divine intervention" when it came to those crucial moments. As a result, they never began a game without saying the "Our Father." By reciting this small prayer, the players remained relaxed and confident, knowing that the people in the stands were not the only ones watching over them.

SCORECARD

CHS	OPPONENT	OPP
4	Canon-McMillian	2
	Mars	
	Char Valley	
	Fort Cherry	
0	W. Allegheny	23
0	Keystone Oakes	8
5	Burgettstown	7
9	Sto-Rox	12
	Avonworth	
7	Northgate	5
25	Cornell	3
31	Quaker Valley	3
20	OLSH	10
0	Canevin	10
0	Sto-Rox	10
	Montour	
	Avonworth	
	Northgate	
	Cornell	
	Quaker Valley	
12	OLSH	9
	Canevin	



Ooh! I've never seen one of these before! Virginia Del Pino is mesmerized by the physics equipment and Tim Arlet's vast knowledge.



Are you h-tabbing or v-tabbing? Don Snyder and Rob Sembrat work diligently in their computer class.



OUTstanding!

Academics. For most people at Carlynton, this word did not bring the expected inspiration; only dread. It seemed that many perceived the word "academic" as synonymous with homework. Although everyone found themselves complaining about it daily, they inevitably had to buckle down and study at one time or another.

As the year evolved, each new day brought forth problems or achievements, new

units of learning, new experiences, and sometimes, new friendships. Both the faculty and student teachers worked hard to transfer knowledge to the student body, and at the same time the student

A Time to Buckle Down and Study

teachers acquired the necessary teaching skills to begin their careers.

But amid all the books and assignments, there were also testimonies to a humorous side of school. Remember

the animal dissections, which for some reason were conveniently scheduled right before or after lunch? The oral French tapes that no one but Mrs. Cumo understood? And Annie, the CPR dummy, which everyone unwillingly kissed?

As you "study" the following pages, we hope you will sense the

unity that pulled the students and the faculty together to further the education of all attending CHS — thus making Carlynton High School OUTSTANDING from all the rest.

Carrie Killmeyer

Carrie Killmeyer



Musicians in the making. Several eighth graders practice to perfect their talents and please Ms. Erdeljac.



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What an overwhelming experience! Katie Link listens intently to the speaker during a lecture at the Governor's School.



It helps if you read the assignment! Carina Green, Mr. Seaborn, and Jackie Adams are discussing last night's homework.



"Although I sometimes get hammered with homework, I realize that if I try, my work will come out for the best; as long as it doesn't interfere with my weekend rendezvous."

— Dawn Orbin

G

In its second year of existence, G.A.T.E. has certainly come a long way in benefitting the school through its supplementary curricula.

A.T.E. (gat), n., 1. an acronym for Gifted and Talented Enrichment. 2. a place to learn, excel, create, compete, mature, experience, experiment, and hang out.

Carlynton's gifted program is all of this and more. In its second year of existence, G.A.T.E. has certainly come a long way in benefitting the school through its supplementary curricula. Some of the activities students have participated in have been field trips to the Buhl Science Center, The Carnegie Museum, and the Pittsburgh Public Theater, as well as various other cultural centers. Students also had the opportunity to immerse themselves in the theatrical arts during a six week long Actor's in Residency program.

The Allegheny Intermediate Unit's Apprenticeship Programs are just another part of a G.A.T.E. student's brimming schedule. Those involved were able to experience first-hand fields as diversified as conducting, modern dance, poetry, meteorology, astronomy, animal behavior, and archaeology. The Communications Bowl, Future Problem Solving and Bethany College Competitions were also occasions to excel.

This year also saw the addition of a structured G.A.T.E. class where the students could earn a credit. With the guidance of instructor Naomi Muraco, the opportunity to explore many fields of study was offered, giving the students the determination to achieve what was expected of them.

Maureen Gaitens, Martine Sieffert

Hey! Is your dinosaur bag biodegradable? Hanging out in the G.A.T.E. room, Martine Sieffert checks out the book of biodegradable products.

Are you working on a project for Earth Day? Striving towards a better environment, Lena Lewellyn gives up her study halls to do some research.



Way to go Future Problem Solvers of the world! Placing a first at the junior high competition are Mike Checco, Dana Witwicki, Adam Rohe, and Sarina Scott.



Senior High G.A.T.E.: (first row) Kim Sumner, Ellen LaLumere, Meredith Fitzgerald, Dan Wallace, Jamie Francken, Sally Sally, Beth Michalec, Laurie Docherty; (row 2) Dave Fisher, David Sepan, Jon-Anne Sieffert, Brian Alfred, Kevin Donnelly, Kamara Thompson, Jill LaLumere, Melissa Balog, Lisa Ameruoso, Nick Nesta; (row 3) John DeFonso, Mark Kozy, Jeremy Boyle, Mike Miller, Amy Morris, Marisa Kovanis, Kathy Handershan, Scott Dominick, Laura Froehlich, Michele Horak, Lena Lewellyn, Mark Anthony, Martine Sieffert, Clay Burke; (row 4) Paul Leech, Matt Singer, John Ferri, Fred Shaw, Brian Hann, Tom Sepan, Pat Stewart, Mike Walter, Steve Dale



Junior High G.A.T.E.: (first row) Mike Checco, Keith DeRenzo, Chris Messer, Alida Gaitens, Jessica LaLumere, Shannon Stokes, Sarina Scott; (row 2) Jim Stillwagon, Bond Davis, Rick Peelor, Jason Dashbach, Nicole Iacono, Jerimaine Ward, Candee Murray; (row 3) Mike DeFonso, Mike Strosnider, Adam Rohe, Rebecca Lee, Kristie Wilkeson, Dana Witwicki, Maria Massie; (row 4) Jeremy Tennent, Dante Dominick, Kevin O'Malley, Mandy Chieffe, Amy Sepan, Mark Urso, Elva VanDevender, Zoe Hof

We can still see you Kamara. While attending JA during the week, Kamara Thompson successfully manages to keep up with her academics.



Hey! What are you doing? Bud Bateman really enjoys JA and has been attending for three years.



Through JA, you can make many new friends, as well as money. What more could you want?

Are you getting ready for the business world? Rachel Falleroni is not only dressed for success, but attends JA to get an edge on life.





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Under the assistance of adults who work for the sponsoring companies of JA, the students discover what it takes to lead a successful company.

Junior Achievement, or JA, allows high school students in grades 10-12 to get a real feel for the business world by creating and operating their own "companies". The companies are run as actual businesses, consisting of stockholders, a board of directors, a president, vice presidents, and members. Each person within the company actually produces products and sells them, thus bringing money into the business to pay necessary expenses and hopefully earn profits. Participating students from CHS, as well as other area schools, attend meetings once a week for two and a half hours at the downtown Pittsburgh center. Here, under the assistance of adults who work for the sponsoring companies of JA, the students discover what it takes to lead a successful company. At the end of the twenty week program, the JAers have the opportunity to win awards, scholarships and other recognitions based on their performance in their Junior Achievement company.

Besides being a great way to learn valuable business skills, JA also provides an excellent opportunity to make new friends while having a good time.

Lisa Ameruoso, Laura Froehlich



Going to a technical institute gives students a chance to follow their interests and use their skills in an assortment of occupations.

he importance of a vocational education in society has sometimes been overlooked, but in the past few years it has gained prominence. Going to a technical institute gives students a chance to follow their interests and use their skills in an assortment of occupations. Parkway Vo-Tech offers over twenty different area of specialization for area juniors and seniors including Cosmetology, Electronics Technology, and Masonry. Students receive four credits for their classes at Parkway and attend three to four classes at Carlynton in the afternoon. The students find attending Parkway to be extremely educational and enjoy the change in atmosphere from their conventional classes.

After finishing their high school education, most find ease in obtaining a job in their specialized field.

Amy Saracena



Get ready, get set, let's wash! Angie Caruso begins to wet Marilena Apicella's hair before styling it in their cosmetology class.

Would you care to explain the operation of that machinery? Dave Barth begins the preparation process to run a printing press.

Oh man, this stiff is sticky! As a culinary arts expert, Tom Schaffnit prepares sandwiches to serve at lunch in the school restaurant.

For a limited time, you can buy these shorts for only \$15.99. Brian Johnson tries to persuade customers to buy some merchandise from Parkway's general store. (bottom photo)

Taking pride in his work, Ron Kirkwood puts the finishing touches on the window of a house the students built in carpentry.



Parkway students: (first row) Glenn Evans, Nicola D'Angelo, Wanda Nowicki, Kate Shumway, Diane Smith, Kerri Bruder, Missy Downey, Cheryl Snyder, Alice McReynolds, Nancy Lincoln; (row 2) Tom Keblish, Janet Nowicki, Bob Jordan, Dan McCool, Brian Johnson, Angie Caruso, Amy Lockhart, Dawn Castellan; (row 3) Becky Craig, Linda Lesniak, Jennifer Emerick, Mike Constantine, Dean Hohn, Tom Schaffnit, Bob Zahn, Tony Mascellino, Vania Haley, Tammy Schwartzmiller, Chris Darnley; (row 4) Jim Shones, Mike Rayburg, Shawn Slan, Gary Pfeffer, John McLaughlin, Stan Schneider, Mike Haluschak, Jon Chieffe, Dave Sikorski, Don Moorby, Kathy Brandenstein, Mari-ena Apicella, Steve Palmer, Dave Sevacko, Thad Campbell

Do you need some help with that? Kerri Bruder and Cindy Thomas work on the Homecoming pictures that were displayed in the office window



The Senior Class Officers in full effect; President — Laurie Docherty, Vice President — Bethany Mueller, Secretary — Colleen Flynn, and Treasurer — Mindy Galon.



The Junior Class Officers are President — Cindy Thomas, Vice President — Brian Hahn, Secretary — Jeff Glaser, and Treasurer — Kerri Bruder.

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Grade those tests, Mr. Torcasi! The Senior Class sponsor is not only a great teacher, but has also helped the senior class in many ways (bottom photo.)

Are those low-cal pancakes you just scarfed down? The Junior Class sponsor, Mr. Povlick, also supports the cheerleaders at the big breakfast.



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The student body is grateful to the Junior and Senior Class sponsors. Without them, the many memorable events would not have been possible.

anted: persons possessing leadership, skill, and school pride. Must be committed and self-motivated. The Junior and Senior class officers fit this description perfectly, and when it came to doing their jobs, they did it well.

After a close election at the beginning of the school year, the Junior Class Officers quickly began to prepare for the annual Homecoming game and semi-formal dance, which again, had a tremendous turn-out. Soon after, the Junior Class held its magazine sale to raise money. The officers then organized the many details of the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held on May 23, with splendid grandeur.

With three already experienced people being chosen for class officers, the Senior Class was well on its way to a year filled with events. A few of the many activities planned included Senior Dress-up Day, Hat Day, Beach Day, and Senior Night. The majority of their responsibilities, though, came at the end of the year, assisting with graduation preparations such as buying announcements and the distribution of caps and gowns.

The student body is grateful to the Junior Class sponsor, Mr. Povlick, and the Senior Class sponsor, Mr. Torcasi. Without them, the many memorable events that took place would not have been possible.

Carrie Killmeyer

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Amy Morris, Martine Sieffert, Steve Dale, Mark Anthony, Eric Stokes, Mike Miller



JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Liz Fording, Pam Heller, Renee Seeling, Cindy Wilson, Dave Bogats, Mike DeFonso, Elva VanDevender



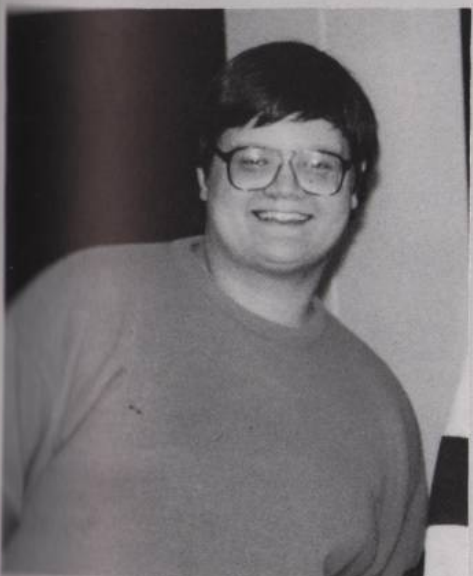
CALCUSOLVE: (row 1) Rick Peelor, Tracy Golden, Stacey O'Toole, Melissa Balog; (row 2) Katie Link, Eric Stokes, Scott Dominick, Laura Froehlich; (row 3) Kevin O'Malley, Mark Anthony, Brian Hann



FRENCH COMPETITION PARTICIPANTS: (row 1) Tracy Lucas, Bonnie Sally, Martine Sieffert, Ellen LaLumere, Heather Pratt; (row 2) Kathy Handershan, Shirley Kowaleski, Mike Miller, Laura Froehlich, Kamara Thompson, Rachel Falleroni



Do you guys study the dictionary? The Spelling Bee Contest winners, Jennifer Richko, Amy Kapan, and Rick Peelor, are to be congratulated for a job well done.



What have you been up to? President of the National Honor Society, Steve Dale, flashes a hollywood smile.

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Congratulations to all these students for their outstanding achievements.

he first National Honor Society chapter was chartered in 1921 by Edward Rynearson, the principal of Fifth Avenue High School in Pittsburgh, PA. The purpose of the NHS is: (1.) to create enthusiasm for scholarship; (2.) to stimulate a desire to render service; (3.) to promote leadership; and (4.) to develop character. Students who are selected as members of the National Honor Society must fill these initial qualifications, and as members, then become involved in various activities including the tutoring of other students. The National Junior Honor Society is an expansion of the NHS which runs on the same concept.

Many French students travelled to the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday, March 3, to compete in the National French Competition. This exam is designed to test a students comprehension of the language both orally and written, and to test their knowledge of the culture.

Students from grades seven and eight participated in a Spelling Bee during the fall months at Carlynton. The top three winners travelled to Buhl Science Center to compete in an area competition.

Congratulations to all these students for their outstanding achievements.

Carrie Killmeyer

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Both student council organizations worked hard at planning and executing many fun and worthy projects throughout the school year.

he student body, in late September, elected members from their classes to represent them in decision-making circumstances and coordinate activities for the year. The Senior High Student Council, with Mrs. Lucy Lusk as their sponsor, had many responsibilities. They were in charge of planning the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsoring the Children's Hospital fundraiser, and the Red Cross blood drive. Although the turn-out for the Sadies dance was small, those who opted to show off their flannels had an enjoyable evening. The Children's Hospital fundraising campaign was again a success due to everyone's generous donations, and the spring blood drive went better than expected.

The Junior High Student Council also had many responsibilities. They coordinated various activities including the Halloween Dance, the Splash-Bashes, the Jump-a-thon, and the Spring Queen Dance.

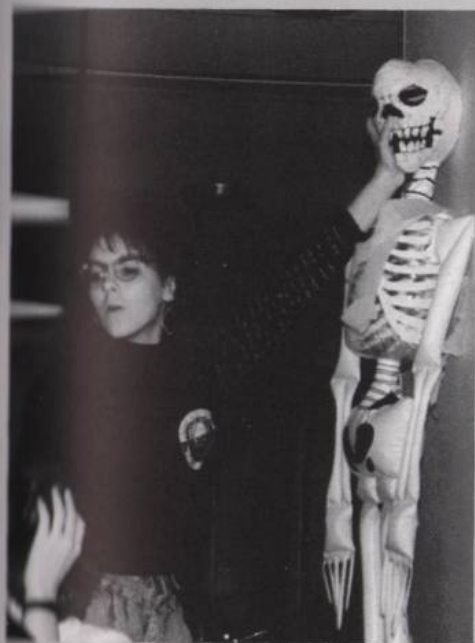
Both student council organizations worked hard at planning and executing many fun and worthy projects throughout the school year. Many of the activities enjoyed by the student body would not have been possible without the student council's dedication. Clearly, the persons selected to represent their classmates proved they could be responsible and committed in their elected positions.

Marisa Kovanis

The Junior High Officers are: President — Liz Fording, Vice President — Mandy Yustek, Secretary — Michelle Mizia, and Treasurer — Kara Zinski.



The Senior High Officers are: President — Maria Gemma, Vice President — Tammy Mengiovi, Secretary — Heidi Kastle, and Treasurer — Rosie Ogden.



Help! It's got my hand! Kara Zinski prepares the cafeteria for the annual Junior High Halloween Dance.



Senior High Student Council: (row 1) Lynn Shimatzki, Kamara Thompson, Nicole DeBar, Tyeme Jones, Autumn McGinnis; (row 2) Amy Miller, Mike Miller, Bud Bateman, Rosie Ogden, Bonnie Sally, Chrissi Lechmanik; (row 3) Joy Dlugos, Alicia Pack, Brian English, Brian Roessler, Allison Smiller.

Top Photo — Junior High Student Council: (row 1) Lori Sexton, Dana Salmen, Liz Fording, Lee Costa, Lisa Cleric; (row 2) Felicia Pierce, Stacey O'Toole, Mandy Yustak, Kara Zinski, Michelle Mizia, Nicole Iacono, Dante Dominick; (row 3) Erin McGaha, Maria Massie, Tracy Golden, BillieJo Hill, Sara Wolfson, Mike Antanas, Jessica Schaeffer, Joe Turske; (row 4) Brandi McGinnis, Kristie Wilkeson, Danielle Domzalski, Tom Dlugos, Todd Spivak, Steve Cupp, Danine Kaecher, Amy Schwartzwelder.

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***E**lectives either provide us with more information for our future career plans or else they help disprove several myths of our society.*

What should you do when you are tired of the pressure from your advanced mathematics or foreign language courses? When $E=mc^2$ and "pardon, parlez-vous francais?" start haunting you in the middle of the night? You need to escape from your required course load and enter . . . the electives zone.

Electives either provide us with more information for our future career plans or else they disprove several myths of our society. For example, typing may help that person who would like to be a secretary increase his or her words-per-minute skills. Foods classes may benefit the student who would like to become a chef, or it may teach the macho jocks that a woman's place is not always in the kitchen.

With elective courses ranging in areas such as Graphics Arts, Business Law, Home Economics, and Computer Programming, Carlynton students have found ease in locating something that interests them. No matter what field you are planning to study after high school, you can gain some extra knowledge in your area of interest by simply selecting an elective course over a study hall.

Laura Froehlich

Adam, did you fail your trig. quiz? Mr. Jones seventh period trigonometry class unwinds after taking yet another taxing quiz. They need to enter the . . . electives zone.

Um pa, and be in the band



Hey Jill, this is what a dog looks like without his clothes on, explains Alana Hoesch. You never know what you will find in the bio. room.

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Um pa, um pa, um pa pa! Take a deep breath and begin. John Mittner can usually be found in the band room during study hall.



Jim bob, you have paint on the side of your face! Terri Rimkus and Jim McDowell utilize their talents in art class.



Crunchy bits of breaded morsels? Jon Chieffe, Cindy Thomas, Becky Sillers, and Pam Bucci prove that their fondue from "Foods" is indeed edible.

Peek-a-boo! We can't see you! (But we know who you are!) Kevin O'Malley gets into Physical Science in a big way.



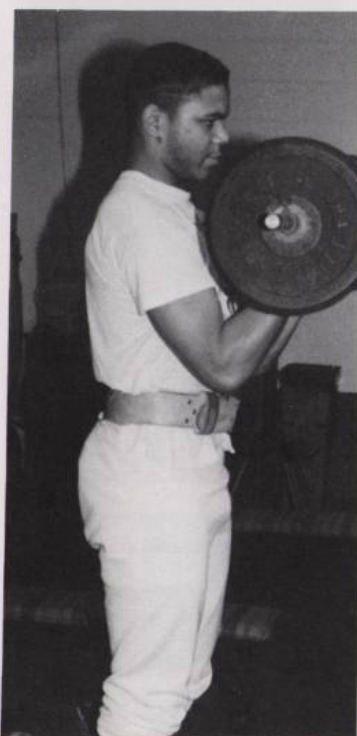
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Jump for your heart! Kristie Wilkeson was one of the many who participated in the jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association.



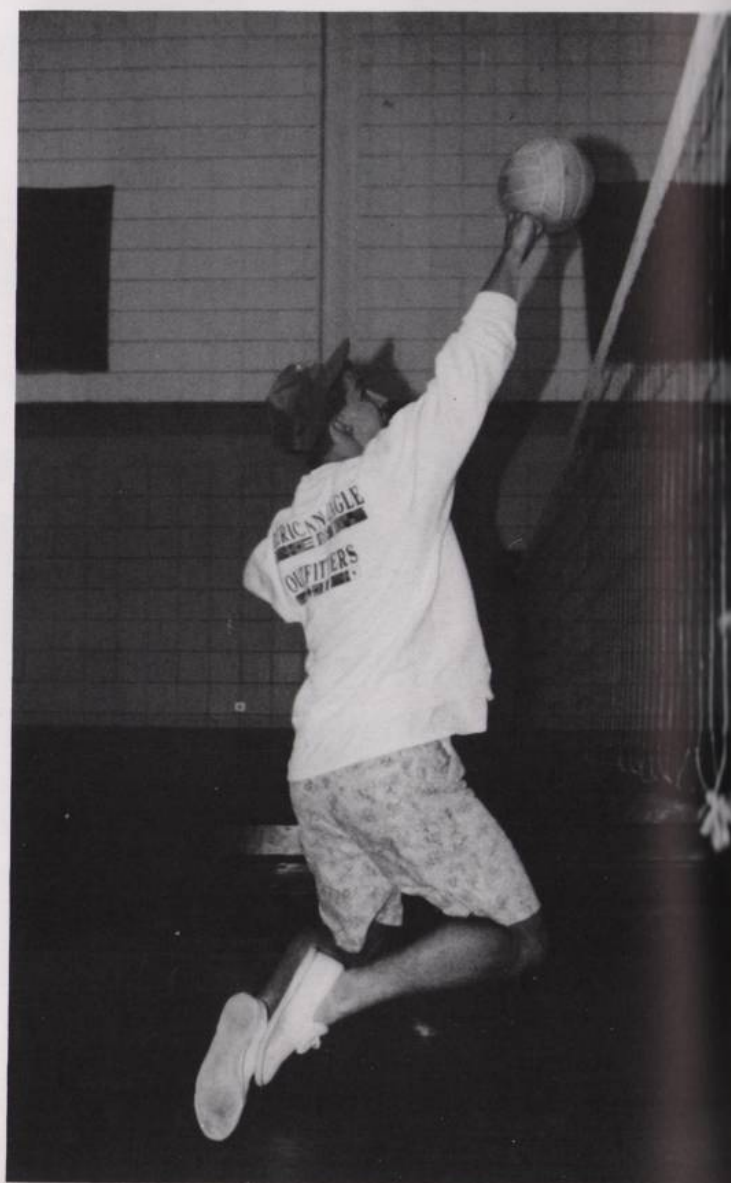
"Clubs are beneficial because they unify the student body with similar interests, but you can't accomplish much in the given time."

— Chrissi Lechmanik



How much can you curl? Travis Williams displays his awesome strength in the Powerlifting Club.

Don't punch the ball — spike it! Bill Patterson nearly leaps over the net as he sets the ball in Volleyball Club.





Let's get this game started! A group of guys from the Trivial Pursuit Club get ready for a challenging game.

Make sure everything is lined up, Scott. Trying to make deadline, Scott Dominick straightens the final layout ... for the school newspaper.



Sing along girls! Ms. Erdeljac plays the piano while the Girl's Ensemble learn a new song.



Ready Mr. Music? Band member Stephen Dale plays his sax during halftime entertainment at a football game.

Check it OUT

In this day and age where everything, especially "good grades," is constantly stressed, students need a chance to take a break from it all. Fortunately, this happened once a month when each class was shortened seven

minutes and an extra period was added at the end of the day. During this extra period, students met with their peers in different clubs and shared the same interests. The clubs ranged from Weightlifting to Computer Club to Board Games. Clubs gave the student body an opportunity to

relax and have fun in an educational setting. By being an officer and directing a large group of individuals, club officers learned responsibilities

and dedication, both important aspects of adapting in today's society.

But whether a student was an officer or a member, he or she experienced a sense of cooperation and accomplishment as he committed his time to worthwhile projects

during the school year. The clubs at Carlynton enhanced the "best years of our lives" and gave every individual a chance to be himself.

do, you will discern the many activities that were enjoyed throughout the year.

An Opportunity to Relax

On the following pages, **CHECK OUT** the various clubs offered at CHS. As you

Michele Horak

SAY WHAT?

Foreign languages have become an important part in today's society. They teach students to respect the language and culture of another nation. Foreign language clubs have continued to play a significant role at Carlynton High School.

This year the German Club, due to the reinstatement of the German program, experienced a large increase in membership. Due to this increase, the club was able to participate in a myriad of activities such as cooking German cuisine, folk dancing, caroling, and a field trip to Mad Anthony's Restaurant. The club also held a bake sale featuring a Berlin Wall of rice krispie treats. The club hopes to remain active and

add even more field trips to its growing list of activities.

The French Club this year was filled with energetic students satisfying a multitude of projects. The annual candy sale was quite successful, which helped to fund many activities. Members also welcomed foreign students from France and Belgium, as they learned about the culture of those nations. The club sponsored its own version of a Santa's Workshop, providing a pack of treats for the seventh and eighth graders. To top off a great year, both clubs enjoyed a feast of German and French dishes catered to them in the high school cafeteria.

Maureen Gaitens,
Mike Miller



German Club Roster: Melissa Aubrey, Steve Dale, Maureen Gaitens, Zoe Hof, Stacey Hoopes, Michael Leschak, Nick Nesta, John Petkovich, Mike Rovens, Dave Sepan, Elizabeth Tarullo, Tim Tokarczyk, Jenn Weiss



The future Betty Crocker? Jenn Weiss helps make the ultimate potato pancake during a German Club meeting.



French Club Roster: Brian Alfred, Joe Costa, Joy Dlugos, John Ferri, Laura Froehlich, Lee Gump, Kathy Handerhan, Brian Hann, Michele Horak, Tom Hughan, Jeff Irwin, Tyeme Jones, Carrie Killmeyer, Marisa Kovanis, Shirley Kowaleski, Ellen LaLumere, Chrissie Lechmanik, Kathi Lechmanik, Ann Lewellyn, Tracy Lucas, Jennifer McClellan, Beth Michalec, Amy Miller, Mike Miller, Mindy Miller, Dawn Orbin, T. O'Shea, Alicia Pack, Jason Pascoe, John Petkovich, Heather Pratt, Erinn Revak, Bonnie Sally, Sally Sally, Randy Sandhu, Kari Shaffer, Rich Shields, Lisa Shimatzki, Lynn Shimatzki, Jon-Anne Sieffert, Martine Sieffert, Amy Spinnenweber, Kimberly Sumner, Kamari Thompson, Dustin Warson, Doug West

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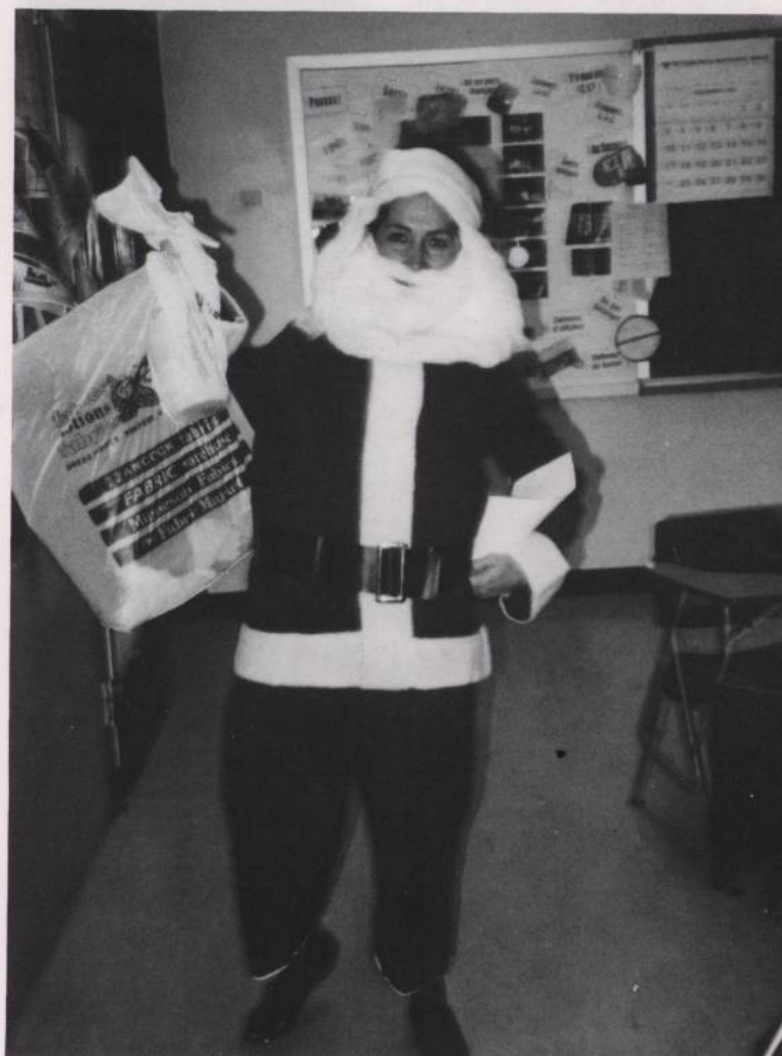
Are you singing French Christmas caroles? Several French Club students and Mrs. Cumo enjoy an afternoon at PPG Place during the holiday season.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Carrying a bag filled with goodies, Santa is ready to surprise the French Club during a Christmas party.



If I have to sell another candy bar, I think I'll be sick. Kari Shaffer takes inventory on the number of candy bars she must sell.

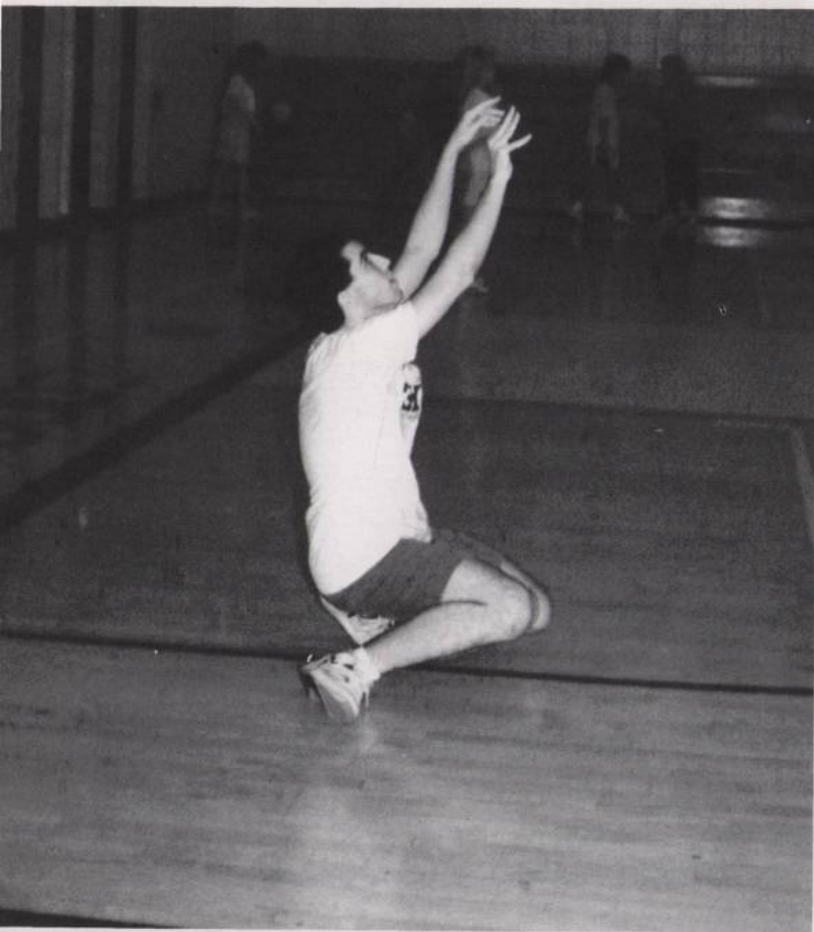
Speak carefully and slowly. An exchange student from the Canary Islands, junior Virginia Del Pino studies her English. (left photo)



Volleyball Roster: Tom Aitken, Mark Anthony, Marilena Apicella, Tim Arlet, Mike Artascos, Dan Blake, Andy Bogats, R.J. Bogdon, Eddie Bowman, John Bridges, Doug Burek, Laurie Docherty, Kevin Donnelly, Missy Downey, Nicole Dunn, John Ferri, Darren Fisher, Mary Erin Flemming, Carrie Furlan, Mindy Galon, Maria Gemma, John Gibbons, Jeff Glaser, Tony Gloster, Brian Guyaux, Brian Hahn, Tom Hugan, Heidi Kastle, Lori Kennedy, Brian Killen, Michael Killmeyer, Chris Mangum, Ken Mascellino, Tony Mascellino, Becky McCool, Jim McDowell, Dan Miller, Tonya Molnar, Sal Mollica, Bethany Mueller, Jim Naughton, Josie Ogden, Rosie Ogden, Neal Partee, Bill Patterson, Jacob Petkovich, Bonnie Rimkus, Mandy Sandhu, Keith Sala, Amy Saracena, Burt Schiffhauer, Terry Scott, Adam Sembrat, Tim Sexton, Fred Shaw, Joe Siedlecki, Cheryl Snyder, Don Snyder, Amy Steiner, Pat Stewart, Wanda Taylor, Joe Trecki, Todd Weiss, Mike Welsh.



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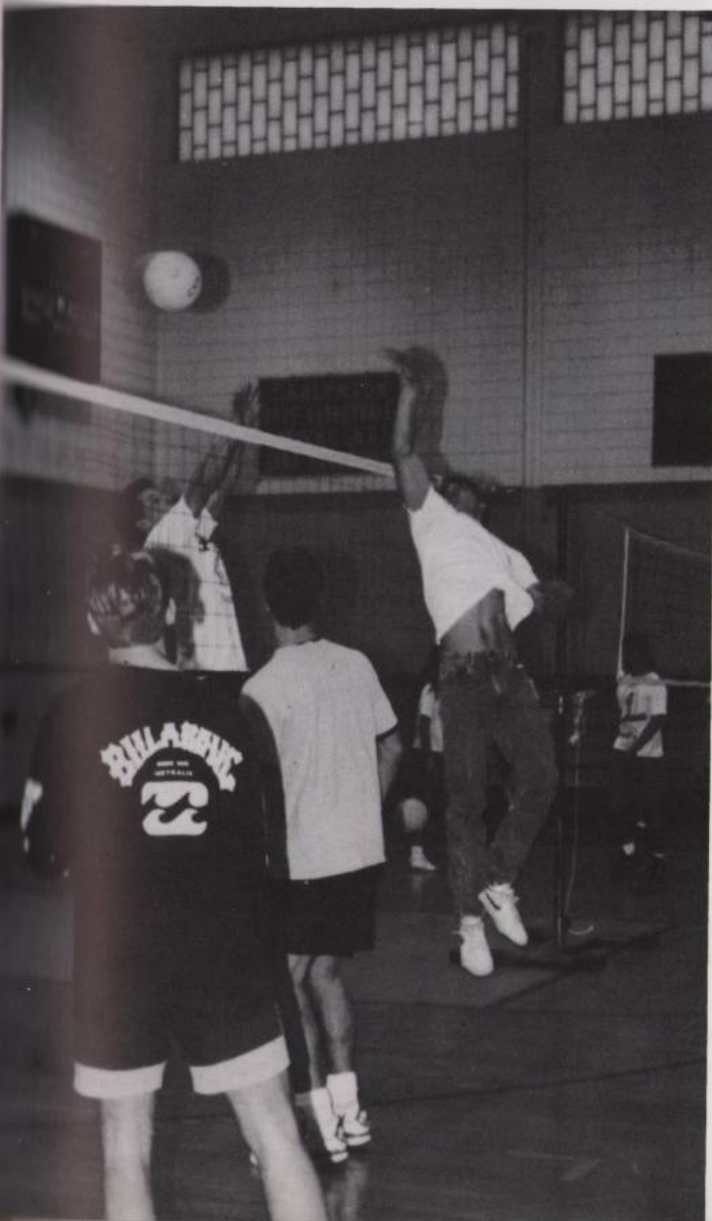


Come to me, ball. Tom Hugan hexes the volleyball as it comes over the net during club period.

Heave ho! C'mon you can do it! What's a mere 200 pounds. Rob Williams works out after school.



Powerlifting Roster: Jim Bloom, Andy Bogats, Doug Burek, Bill Carnes, Carl Dahlstrom, Will Fanelli, Brian Guyaux, Eric Kaminski, Ken Mascellino, Randy Oakes, Burt Schiffhauer, Chad Scott, John Snider, Steve Wallick, Rob Williams.



WHAT A WORKOUT!

The came, they climbed, they fell — shredded on dudes! This was the motto of the Ski Club. Muscle-pumping was the key word, and a fine display of brain and bronze could be seen during the Volleyball and WeightLifting Clubs. The physiques were indescribable; the agility was envied by one and all.

In the sub-zero weather, the skiers from hell gathered their equipment and headed for the mountains. Off they went to the top of the slopes, cascading ever so swiftly to the fruited plains. The adventures never ceased; nor did the tall tales from the underclassmen.

Spotting, repetitions, pow-

er; the ability to lift small buildings (with a few hundred friends.) Yes, this was the Powerlifting Club. These butch dudes not only built massive muscles, but their egos to boot. But umm, did they look good!

Tuesday was under the net day and Friday was over the net day when the Volleyball Club was concerned. This was one sport that really needed to tense down a bit. True, it was only a game, but some took it as death before dishonor, slaughtering those in their paths.

The final message here: **DON'T USE DRUGS, ESPECIALLY STEROIDS!**

Michele Horak,
Melanya Lokosky



Spike it! Don Snyder in bare, oh! we mean rare form during Volleyball Club.

Bud Bateman along with a few of Carlynton's snow bunnies, Libby Best and Laurie Docherty eagerly await that thirty two inches of packed powder and clean crisp mountain air.



On the straight and narrow, the Carlynton Band waits on the line for pre-game.

Perfect formation! The Cougar-ettes display one of their many creative formations while performing for halftime entertainment.



The Carlynton High School Band: (row 1) Mindy Miller, Melayna Lokosky, Sally Sally, Lisa Shimatzki, Ellen LaLumere, Meredith Fitzgerald, Tyeme Jones, Michelle Lay, Donna Kaercher, Traci Klein, Lisa Ameruoso, Melissa Aubrey, Pam Heller, Sherry Konick, Terri Rimkus, Suzanne Sembrat, Patty James, Keith Bruder, Liz Tarullo, Nicole Pfeffer; (row 2) Colleen Murphy, Pam Bucci, Jill Spinnenweber, Tina Aubrey, Gordon Petronsky, John Checcho, John Gibbons, Ellen LaLumere, Richard Reitmeyer, Bill Kick, Jonathan Ford, Phyllis Grey, Brandon Bogdon, Mark Vistein, Jon-Anne Sieffert, John Petkovich, Tom Dlugos, R. J. Bogdon, Brian Gearhart, Jessica Sala, Kristy Conley, Melissa DeBar, Diana Froehlich; (row 3) Ted Link, John Mittner, Bob Kick, Kevin O'Malley, Becky Siller, Bethany Mueller, Kevin Gearhart, Aimee Morris, Shirley Kowaleski, Mindy Billigan, Steve Dale; (row 4) Dawn Orbin, Chris Bagnato, Jennifer Bloom, Angela Clay, Kathy Handershan, Vickie Harty, Kerry Bernhardt, Amy Miller, Leah Snyder, Martine Sieffert, Allison Solt; (row 5) Jessica Kriska, Sally Muetzel, Nicole Mohan, Maureen Broglie, Nicki Williams, Aubrey Zanski, Laura Froehlich, Nicole DeBar, Gloria VanDevender, Elva VanDevender, Valerie Kosalkowski, Stacy Hoopes, Nancy Lincoln.

Where's my hardy stance for the start of he

S TRIKE UP THE BAND



"Ladies and gentlemen, I would like to introduce to you the 1989-1990 Carlynton Golden Cougar Marching Band..." At the beginning of each performance, the band announcer, Melissa Ross, proudly introduced the band to its audience in this manner. Under the first year direction of Duquesne graduate Mr. Samuel Hazo, the band, with senior Bethany Mueller once again as drum major, performed during the halftime at each home and away varsity football game.

Besides playing at football games, the band also partici-

pated in several other activities. For the third consecutive year, the band placed first in the Clarion Autumn Leaf Festival, hosted their own Festival of Bands, participated in both the Montour and Steel Valley Band Festivals, and competed in the Bloomfield Halloween Parade. The Golden Cougars were seen and applauded by thousands of people throughout the Pittsburgh area, including Mayor Sophie Masloff.

During the first week of May, the band also visited Orlando, Florida, to perform in parade and concert band competitions in Disney

World. The trip was a rewarding experience for all the members involved.

This year's Golden Cougar Marching Band deserves a round of applause for their outstanding accomplishments. In addition, a hearty thank you is extended to Mr. Hazo for all the fresh and creative ideas he incorporated into the band program. He didn't allow for any slack, and it was truly evident through each and every performance of the band.

Laura Froehlich



So Amy, just what are you looking at anyway? Amy Morris — definitely not at attention.

The little guys, Tom Dlugos and Brian Gearhart, hold their own in Carlynton's infamous trumpet line.



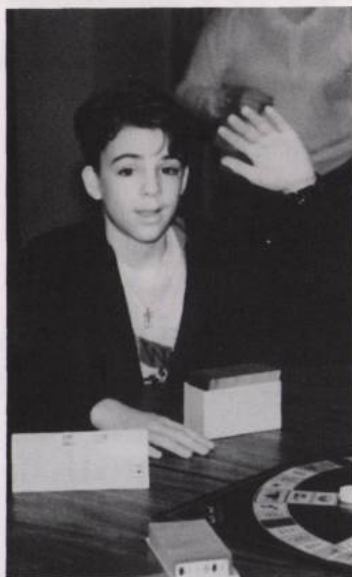
Where's my cue? Kerry Barnhardy stands alone, listening for the start of her musical piece.





"Ha, ha you're wrong again, I guess this isn't your favorite game," says Jamie Schaffer to Tammy McGinnis during a friendly game of Trivia Pursuit.

"Call on me, I know it," says Matt Garland who has memorized every question in the game of Trivial Pursuit.



Swim Club Roster: Mike Antantis, Melissa Aubrey, Bill Besser, Jessica Bilante, Mia Braithwaite, Suzanne Brown, Amy Castellan, Lisa Cleric, Jamie Crowell, Melissa Debar, Emily DeLeuze, Rene Doris, Danielle Domzalski, Chuck Ferrari, Greg Forsythe, Tammy Hankowsky, Mike Hetzlein, Sean Klein, Brooke Mangis, Megan McCormick, Erin McGaha, Brandi McGinnis, Jeff McQuillan, Sean Miller, Heidi Moniger, Bryan Marzzarella, Kevin O'Malley, Charles Pfeffer, Albert Rossi, Ted Rouse, Dana Salmen, Duane Schwartzmiller, Katy Semplice, Russell Semplice, Amy Sepan, Robert Sestili, Mike Sevacko, Tim Stewart, Joann Supinsky, Robert Taylor, Dave Thal, Christy Turske, Kari Utchell, John Walz, Lisa Werner.



Board Games Roster: Kelly Flanagan, Dana Killen, Tracy Mohan, Adam Pirelli, Kerry Jo Sincek.

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SHARK! Swim for your life. Megan Rogers does her best doggy paddle to escape a so called Jaws during Swim Club.

"You're no DaVinci," teases Kelly Flanagan and Tracy Mahan to Adam Pinelli as he draws during a Pictionary game.



Trivial Pursuit Roster: Mike Antantis, Beth Baird, Chad Balog, Jason Beggarly, Brian Bittner, Heidi Cochran, Scott Evans, Sara Fording, Peter Gardy, Matthew Garland, Billie Jo Hill, Nicole Iacona, Leslie Kletter, Krysti Krasousky, Kevin McConville, Tammy McGinnis, Chris Messer, Candee Murray, Jamie Schaeffer, Michael Strosnider, Karl Van Goor, Jason West, Judith Yeager, Roslyn Zemon.

IT'S YOUR MOVE

Various clubs are offered to Junior High students. They provided an atmosphere where members meet new people in their first years of high school.

The Swim Club was sponsored by Mrs. Pruner and was offered to Junior High students only. This club gave the students a chance to kick back and relax. Games like water polo, football and basketball were played. But if you think this was the only club for Junior High, you're all wet!

The Trivial Pursuit Club was also offered to the Junior High exclusively. The members had fun playing one of America's favorite games. Players matched wits against

their opponents to obtain a "piece of the pie." This club was co-sponsored by Mr. Lusk and Miss Mannina.

Board Games was sponsored by Mrs. Wall. A board game of the members choice was played during the club period. The competition sometimes got heated as students played classics such as Clue, Scrabble, Sorry, and Pictionary.

Lastly, the annual Jump-a-thon was held in the high school gym. Students asked their friends, family and neighbors to sponsor them while they jumped rope the entire morning. The event raised money for the American Heart Association.

Mike Miller

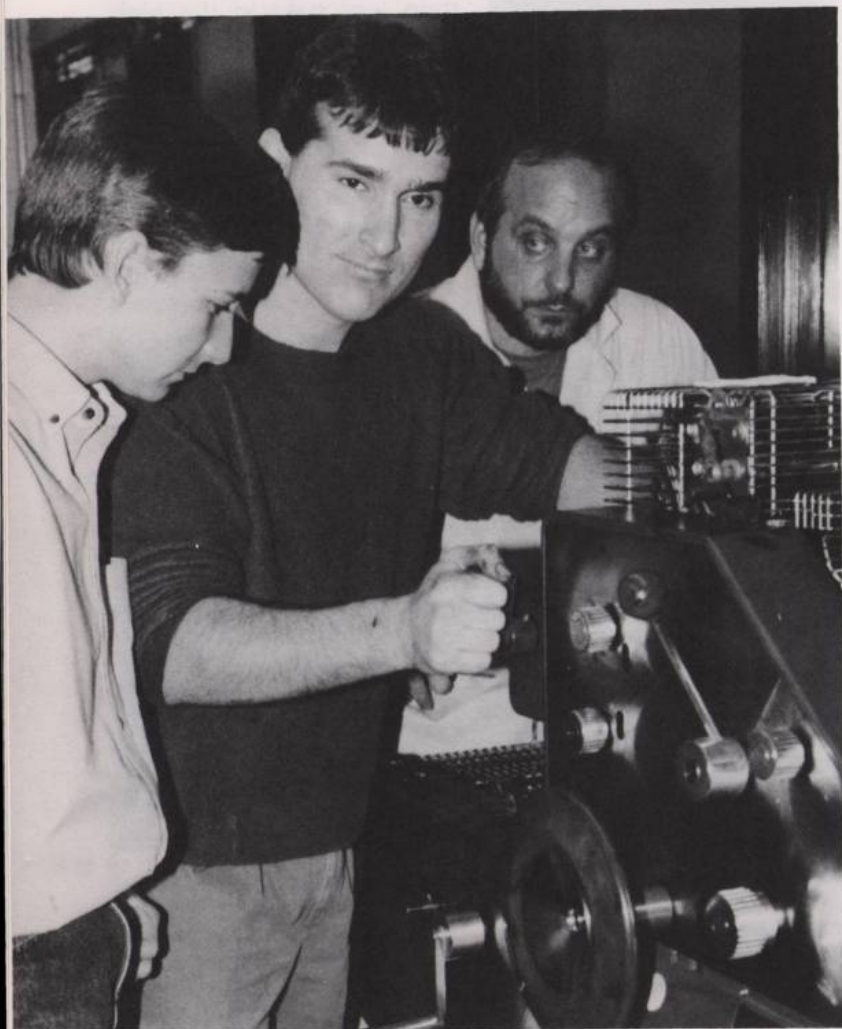


Jump-a-thon Participants: (row 1) Joe Turske, Dante Dominick, Peter Gardy, Jason West, Dana Salmen, Alida Gaitens, Sara Wolfson, Russ Semplice, Chris Cos, Shawn Heinrich; (row 2) Brooke Mangis, Lisa Cleric, BethAnn Baird, Rebecca Lee, Felicia Pierce, Jerimaine Ward, Robyn Wooley, Jessica Shaeffer, Sean Thal, Melanie Carlson, Richard Reitmeyer; (row 3) Leslie Kletter, Kristie Wilkeson, Brandi McGinnis, Erin McGaha, Mike Drogowski, Nicole Iacono, Billie Jo Hill, Keith Dreshman, Charles Green, Teddy Rouse, Mrs. Pruner.

I before E except after C. Laura Froehlich proofreads the front page to the upcoming issue of the *Cougar Times*.

Getting dough for dough. Alison Solt and Donna Kaercher sell baked goods for FBLA at lunch to raise money (right photo.)

It has to be perfect. Dan Wallace and Mr. Tomasic intently watch as Mr. Harris revs up the printing press.



Cougar Times Staff: Sherri Anthony, Nicole Bebar, Lisa Devorak, Scott Dominick, Rachel Falleroni, Laura Froehlich, Carrie Furlan, Tracy Golden, Dan Guyaux, Ellen LaLumere, Michelle Mizia, Kristine Mutchler, Stacey O'Toole, Rick Peelor, Mike Rovers, Amy Solt, Kamara Thompson, Stephanie Trbovich, Gloria VanDevender, Dan Wallace, Bobbi White, Robyn Wholey, Kristine Wilkeson.

The meeting will now come to order. Officers Kerri Lynch, Yvette Brown, and Ted Link preside over an FBLA meeting.



T'S NEWS TO ME

Who are they? Maybe you have seen them sneaking around with cameras or entering and leaving the mysterious room in the cafeteria. Where do they come from — that strange breed of student who spends their Saturdays at the school voluntarily? Sure, they are unusual and curious beings, but without them, your high school memories would be lost forever. Can you guess who they are?

The Newspaper Staff is another dedicated group of students who find themselves in the graphic arts room at all hours of the day and night. These students spend their free time reporting, typing, and laying out the **Cougar Times**. They help to keep the

student body informed of important activities and changes that take place throughout the year.

Finally we have the FBLA Club. On any given day you will find these future leaders preparing themselves for a career in the business field. They also participate in local and regional competition in which they test their skills in areas such as public speaking, business law, typing, and accounting.

All of these students work above and beyond the norm. They take time to improve themselves and their school. Their contributions are something to be admired.

Maureen Gaitens,
Carrie Killmeyer



FBLA Roster: June Amodeo, Amy Beyer, Yvette Brown, Toni Chandler, Stacey Finger, Bill Handershan, Vickie Harty, Tanikki Jones, Tammy Jordan, Donna Kuercher, Traci Klein, Sherri Konick, Michelle Lay, Ted Link, Autumn McGinnis, Alice McReynolds, Shawna Puel, Becky Reitmeyer, Maria Romano, Allison Solt, Amy Jo Solt, Rachel Sorg, Kelly Stewart, Janey Szalla, Nicole Williams.



Guess Who Club: It's up to you to guess who these strange people are.

NAME THAT TUNE

Music is the universal language. People all over the world are moved by its melodies everyday. Carlynton too, has its own contribution to the marvels of music and the power of song. The Girls Ensemble and the Senior High Chorus performed in their annual Christmas concert at the County Courthouse. Spring concerts were given by both

the Senior and Junior High Chorus. All ensemble and chorus activities are sponsored by Ms. Erdeljac.

Music Theory is a brand new club sponsored by a new face, Mr. Hazo. Students in this club learned to appreciate music and identify rhythm patterns.

Mike Miller



Girls Ensemble Roster: Sherri Anthony, Maureen Broglie, Kristin Butts, Toni Chandler, Jennifer Craig, Renae, Davis, Laurie Docherty, Rachel Falleroni, Dana Farrand, Meredith Fitzgerald, Colleen Flynn, Gretchen Geinzer, Niccy Georgetown, Nikol Hamer, Bridgette Jesek, Donna Kaercher, Marisa Kovanis, Ellen Lalumere, Katie Link, Beth Michalec, Amy Miller, Tammy Mongiovi, Kristine Mutchler, Leslie Ogden, Wendy Sembrat, Amy Solt, Elizabeth Tarullo, Elva VanDevender, Cindy Wilson, Aubrey Zanski.



Music Theory Roster: Chris Bagnato, Brandon Bogdon, John Checco, Jonathan Ford, Dave Gray, Bill Kick, Lena Lewellyn, John Mittner, Gordon Petronsky, Becky Sillers.

Look it's the Mr. Hazo fan club! Members of Music Theory take a break during club period.

Open up and say "La"! Aubrey Zanski awaits her cue in Girls Ensemble.



Is this Sign Language 101? Junior High Chorus uses hand motions to enhance their singing.

What a pretty sight! The Girls Ensemble together with the Senior High Chorus at the County Courthouse.



Senior High Chorus: Tina Aubrey, Bobbi Jo Cantley, Andy Georgetson, Kim Kirkwood, Michelle Lay, Elizabeth McCune, Debbie Merscher.



The Junior High Chorus, consisting of many cheerful seventh and eighth graders (too numerous to mention,) was instructed by Ms. Mary Erdeljac. Throughout the year they learned new songs and prepared for the annual spring concert.

POTPOURRI

This year the Art Club was more active than it has been in years. In the fall, they travelled to the Impressionism showing at the Carnegie Museum, Frank Lloyd Wright's famous Falling Water, and Edinboro University for a student art show. Several members of the club competed in the Three Rivers Art Festival by submitting pieces of their artwork. In May, the club held the annual "chalk-day" where various pictures chosen by the club members were drawn on the parking lot with chalk. They also planned to paint a mural of the club member's interpretation of student life at Carlynton.

The Outdoors Club was a "many splendored thing" this past year. Mr. Peter Povlick was the zealous sponsor of this exciting club. In addition to a year-end bash at

Pete's, the club planned to visit the track, do volunteer work at the zoo, participate in an underwater basket weaving-a-thon to finance the purchase of trendy Nike hiking boots (for future excursions up the hill behind the cafeteria,) recline naked on the \$1300 benches in front of the school so that the Waffle-Butt Pageant would be a success, and they planned an outing to Chartiers Creek to do biological studies. No one is quite certain if any of these intended plans ever took place...

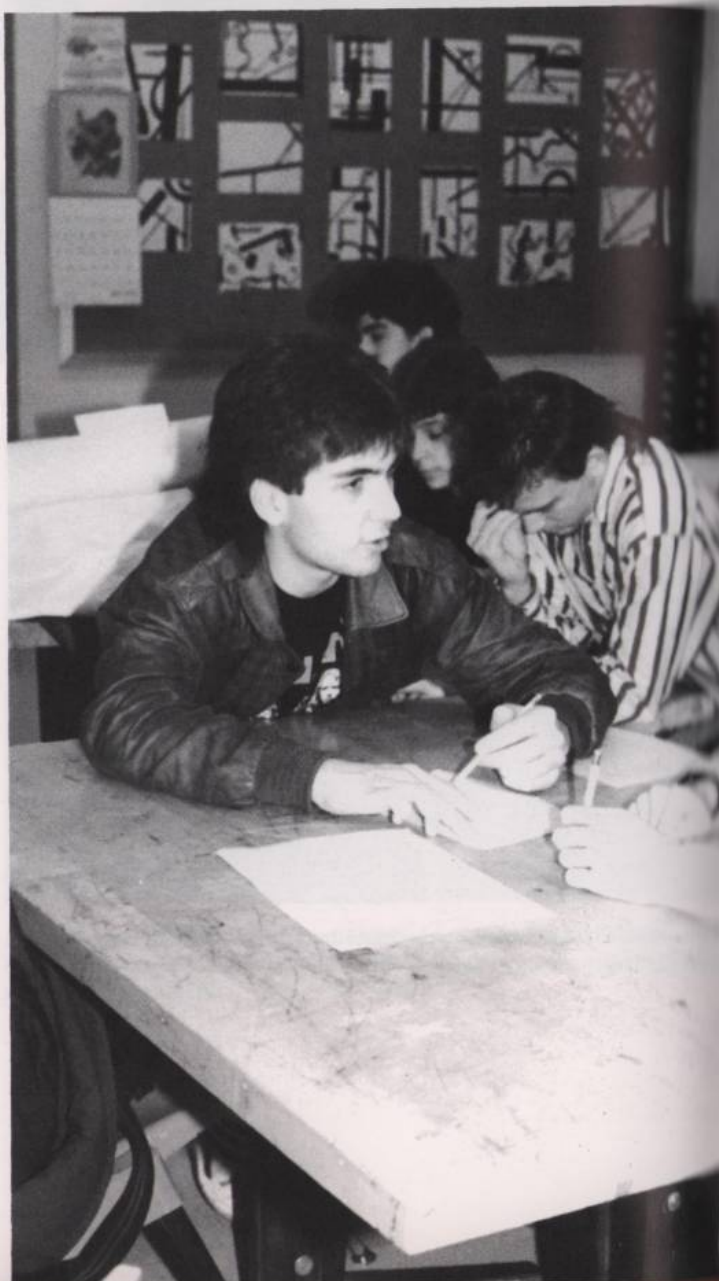
The Junior High Drama Club had a fun and interesting year also. Through creative situations, they used and developed their acting abilities. Not only did the classes boost their self-confidence, they also helped some of the quiet students to break out of their shells.

Art Club Roster: Ryan Bucher, Kim Campbell, Jon Chieffe, Kevin Donnelly, Stacy Finger, Andy Georgetson, Niccy Georgetson, Melanie Hockabout, Ray Jones, Bob Kick, Melinda Kidder, Jill LaLumere, Carrie Marches, Michael Martin, Noel Romani, Aaron Schaeffer, Allison Smiller, Glen Supinsky, Mike Walter, Keith Werner, Ken Wilson.



Going to a go-go?!? These girls strut their stuff during a Junior High Drama class.

Shall I draw a set of drums? Ray Jones, during an Art Club meeting, is on the verge of a masterpiece.



Junior High Drama Roster: Shawna Daniher, Mike DeFonso, Keith DeRenzo, Yanya Jula, Jennifer Kosakowski, Jessica LaLumere, Rebecca Lee, Maria Muskie, Mike Mattei, Justin Morris, Felicia Pierce, Jason Rech, Adam Rohe, Mike Rynn, Carrie Sikorski, Shannon Stokes, Josh Szymanski, Sara Wolfson, Robbi White



Outdoors Club Roster: Robin Baird, Bud Bateman, Libby Best, Andy Bogats, John Bridges, Kerri Bruder, Pam Bucci, Doug Burke, Nicole Debar, John Ferri, Colleen Flynn, Maureen Gaitens, Mindy Galon, Gretchen Geinzer, Maria Gemma, Jeff Glaser, Vania Haley, Brian Hahn, Thomas Hughan, Jeff Irwin, Heidi Kastle, Bob Kick, Michael Killmeyer, Melayna Lokosky, Sal Mollica, Tammy Mongiovi, Jacob Petkovich, Sally Sally, Mandy Sandhu, Adam Sembrat, Martine Sieffert, Jill Spinnenweber.



Just your everyday Carlynton students! Junior High Drama Club members exercise their acting abilities.

Mr. Povlick, are we going camping in the near future? Nicole Debar and Pam Bucci plan to see the great outdoors in Outdoors Club.

SUPERSONIC

In this day and age of technological advances, little is left to stretch the imagination. Not only are these advancements meant for scientific purposes, but for recreation as well.

The Rocket Club sponsored by Mr. Muraco, is an example of how technology is used for enjoyment. Members demonstrate their imagination and creativity through the rockets they construct. Students feel a sense of accomplishment when they watch their models soar through the air.

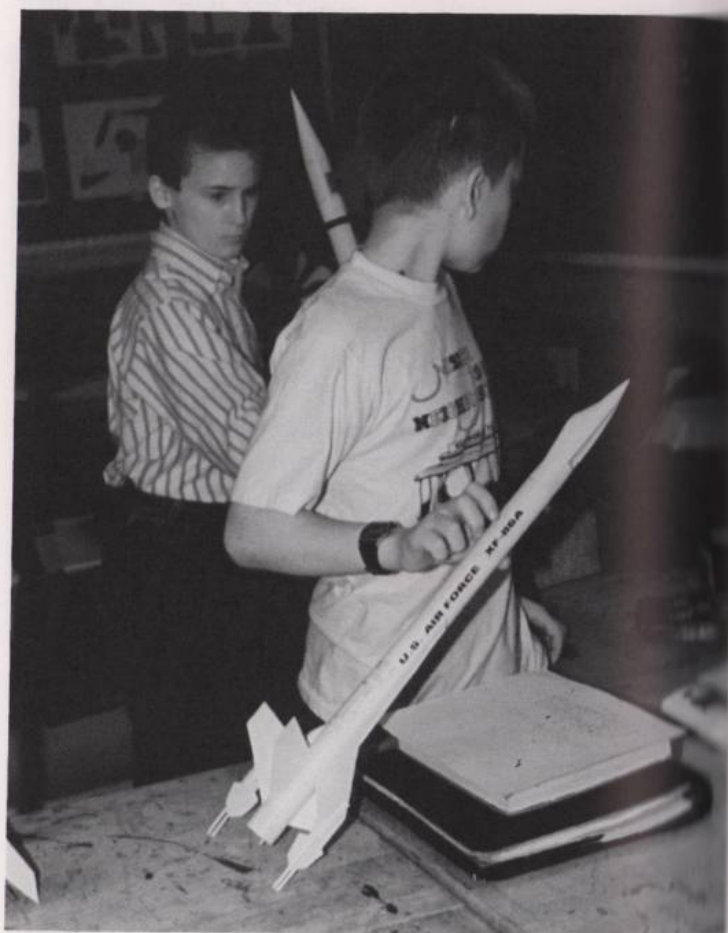
Computer Club is another organization that is new to the Carlynton scene. This club allows students to become acquainted with the software outside of the regu-

lar classroom atmosphere. Members test their knowledge at different games such as Jeopardy and the Wheel of Fortune. Mrs. Hess is the sponsor who encourages all students to gain computer experience.

Sports Video Club members are trained to correctly operate the school's video equipment through the instruction of their club sponsor, Mr. Yost. Members of this club are often seen recording the many sporting events at Carlynton. Even though the taping of these events is worthwhile to the teams, they are appreciated most of all by the Sports Video members themselves.

Carrie Killmeyer, Mike Miller

T minus 38 seconds and counting. Tom Wilson and Jason Reck prepare their rockets for the imminent launch.



Sports Video Club Roster: A.J. Adams, Carl Dalhstrom, Tony Downey, George Green, Ken Loney, Justin Seretti, Tim Tokarczyk, Rich Weikel.



Rocket Club Roster: Nate Backner, Vince Deleuze, Tom Dlugos, Bill Draugh, Brian Filipovitz, Dave Fisher, Jason Kech, Mike Krasneski, Jerry Kurnack, Paul Leech, Philip McCool, Andy Pockl, Damien Rogers, Sean Simms, Matt Singer, Terry Steiner, Scott Stewart, Sean Thal, Dan Wallace, George Weinger, Tim Yeager, Matt Zubik.



Computer Club Roster: Shannon Burne, Brian Gearhart, Charles Green, Tracey McDermott, Jamie Mountain, Pam Price, Richard Reitmeyer, Erica Rost, Jessica Schaeffer, Nicole Thornburg, Chrissy Turske, Dana Witwicki



Hey Pat, I would like to buy a vowel. Seizing an opportunity to play the Wheel of Fortune is Jessica Schaeffer, a Computer Club member.

Guys, you have to release the pause button for the VCR to work! The Sports Video Club amuses themselves with a wrestling video during club period. (left photo)

Is it my turn yet? Gerald Kurnock anxiously awaits his turn to go to the launching pad, and hopes his rocket will take off flawlessly.



What dedication! Working after school and weekends, these staffers had what it took! Michele Horak, Carrie Killmeyer, Melayna Lokosky, Marisa Kovanis, Martine Sieffert, Bob Kick, Maureen Gaitens, Rich Price, Laura Froehlich, Allison Smiller, Mike Miller, Brian Roessler, Nick Oehm, Aubrey Zanski, Maria Romano, and Mark Palombi.

Down the line to success are the committed section editors of the yearbook.



Out On A Limb

Making Sacrifices

Talk about going OUT ON A LIMB ... this year Carlynton was faced with a unique situation of having a new advisor and an inexperienced staff. We, however, did not let this fact hinder our goals. We still aspired to give the student body an outstanding yearbook.

Upon our return from a workshop at Gettysburg College in August, we realized we had much to learn about copy and layouts and little time to accomplish it in. We added many new features to the

yearbook including quote boxes, side bars, and the mini-mag to try to separate our yearbook from the others.

We made many sacrifices this year such as missing our Saturday morning cartoons, studying for important tests, and time for our friends and ourselves.

There are many people we would like to thank including Michale Herrmann (the woman with the camera) who trusted our ideas no matter how odd, our parents for en-

during our constant car usage, and the curious student body for wanting to know what page their picture could be found on. Lastly, we would like to thank our terrific staff who made "our" job much easier. We can only hope that you will enjoy this yearbook as much as we've enjoyed making it.

Melayna Lokosky
Carrie Killmeyer



No, they're not out on a limb, they're on a light pole. The editors, Carrie Killmeyer and Melayna Lokosky stand in the spotlight for a moment of glory.

Signing Out!

common bond for the past six years was attending Car-

and what made us the Class of 1990. By comparing our fingerprints with the almighty Cougar "paw", we are returning some of the pride we gained from our school. Now

it is up to you to carry on the spirit and traditions of CHS, and to strive for the best.

The Class of 1990

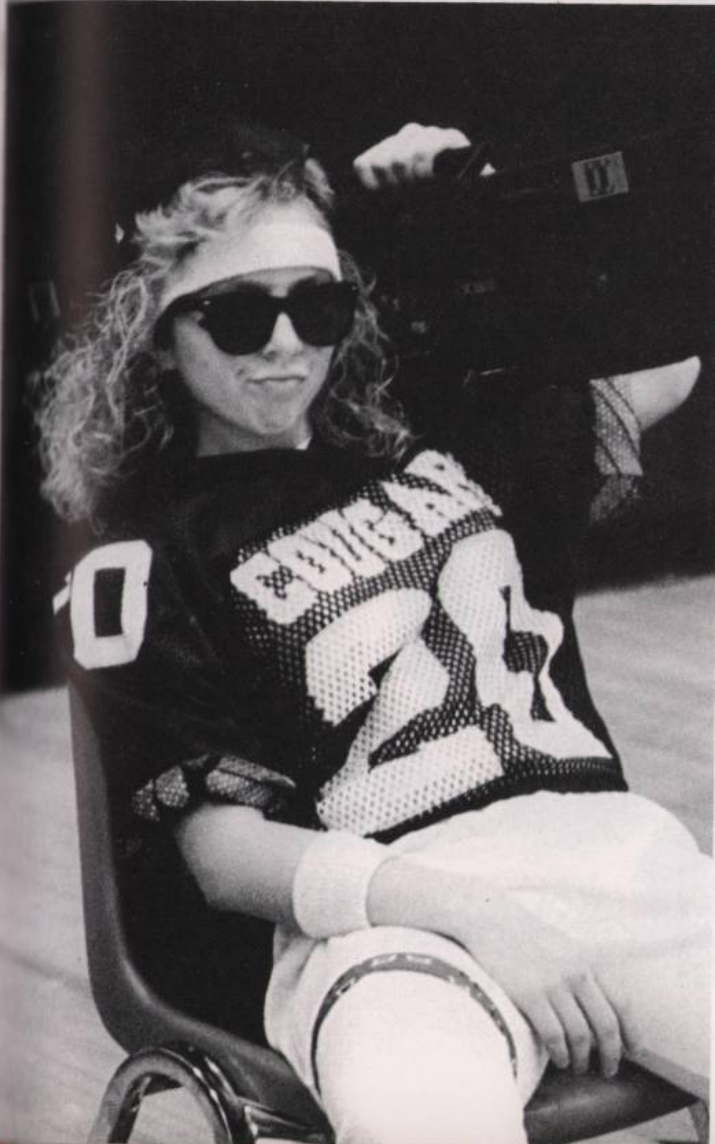
Cougar pride! When you hear of Cougar pride you often imagine the awesome Cougar "paw" tromping its competitors, leaving them in the dust, utterly speechless. We, the Senior Class, are leaving our marks in the school. We are as different from one another as our fingerprints, but our one

lynton High School.

When you look at our fingerprints on the following pages, we hope you will remember what made each of us unique

We, the Senior Class, are signing out — but we are moving forward into the future with anticipation and readiness — prepared to make our marks in the world.

Melayna Lokosky



We've heard of putting your foot in your mouth, but ... Mary Flemming shows the "other side" of tennis.

She's got a new attitude! At the senior pep rally, Heidi Kastle does her best to project the image of a football player.



"It's really great to be a senior, but its going to be hard to leave all the people who have taught me so much."
— Allison Smiller

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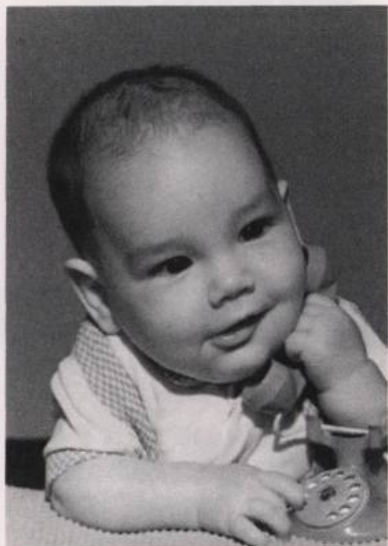
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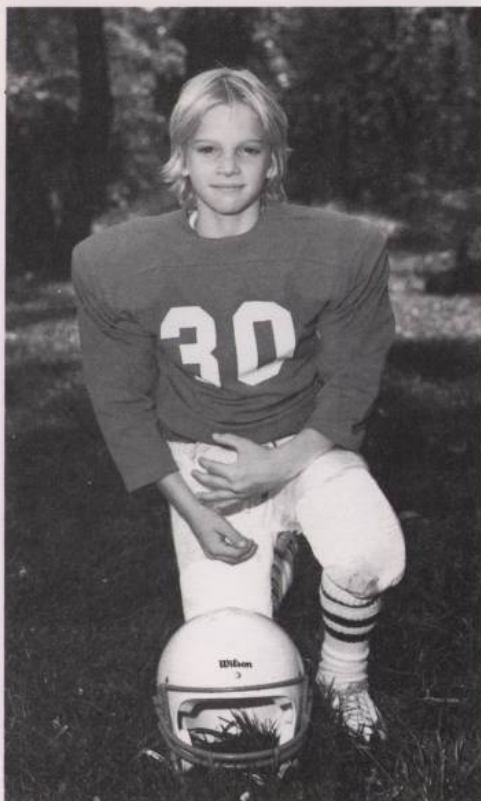


We love you,
And we know
you'll succeed
in all you do.
Love, Dad,
Mom,
and Mimi

Congratulations
Glenn

Love, Dad, Mom, and
the whole gang





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TERRY and the CLASS OF 1990!

We're proud of your
accomplishments during
the last four years in
football and wrestling.

Love, Mom and Dad

You've
come a
long way,
baby!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Lynn,
& John



Maria, We love you!
CONGRATULATIONS
to you and the Class of 1990.
Mom and Dad

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We're proud
of you!
Love, Mom &
Dad

The teachers should
rejoice with us —
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18 years.



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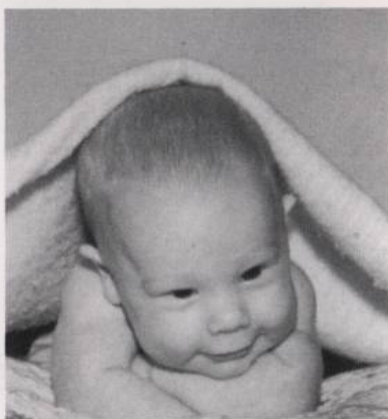


BONNIE

May all your dreams
come true. Ours did by
having you. You are
beautiful and we love you.

GOOD LUCK!

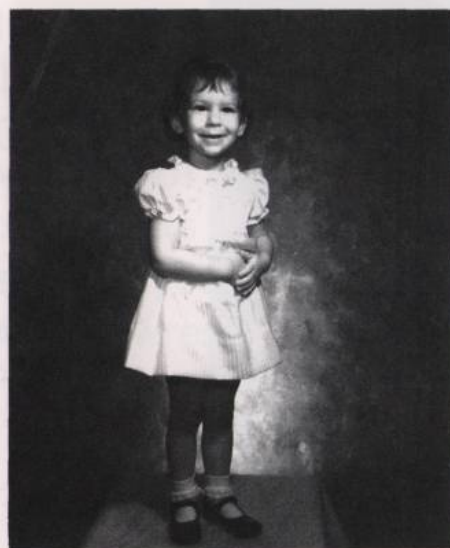
Love, Mom and Dad



"HAPPY MEMORIES"
to you, Rich,

AND THE CLASS OF 1990!
Love Always,
Dad, Mom, and Julie
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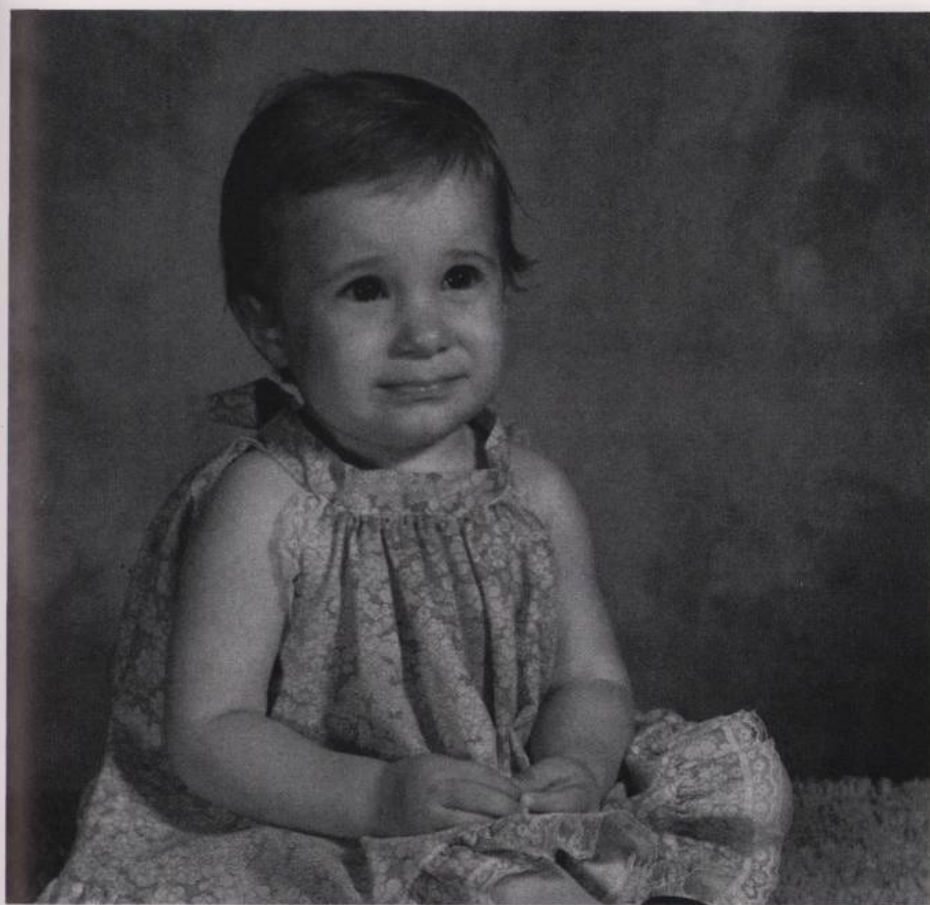
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It seems like only yesterday, when you
started these 12 years;
You shared with us the good times, and
we saw you through the tears.
Now you've reached a milestone, may
the future bring success;
But most of all Melayna, we wish
you love and happiness.

Love, Mom and Dad



Our
greatest glory
consists not in
never falling,
but in rising
everytime
we fall.



Jon — Congratulations to a
great son & the Class of 1990.

We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Mandy, and Becky Fawn



Dear Amy,
Thanks for being you.
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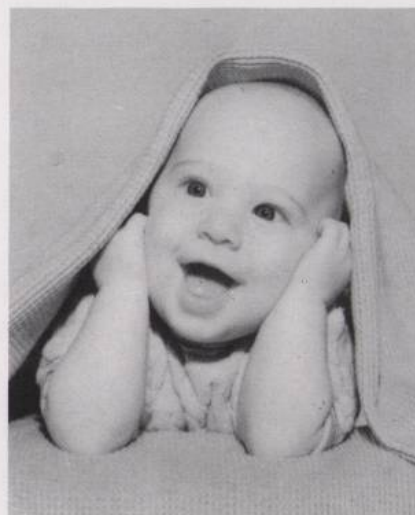
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and Tim

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the very
BEST
of everything.

Lots of Love,
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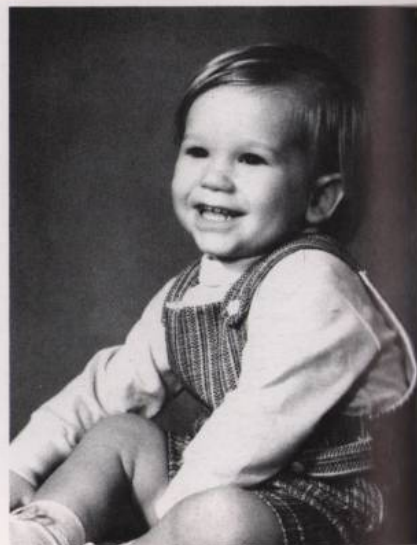
Congratulations on all of
your accomplishments.
With love and respect,
Mum



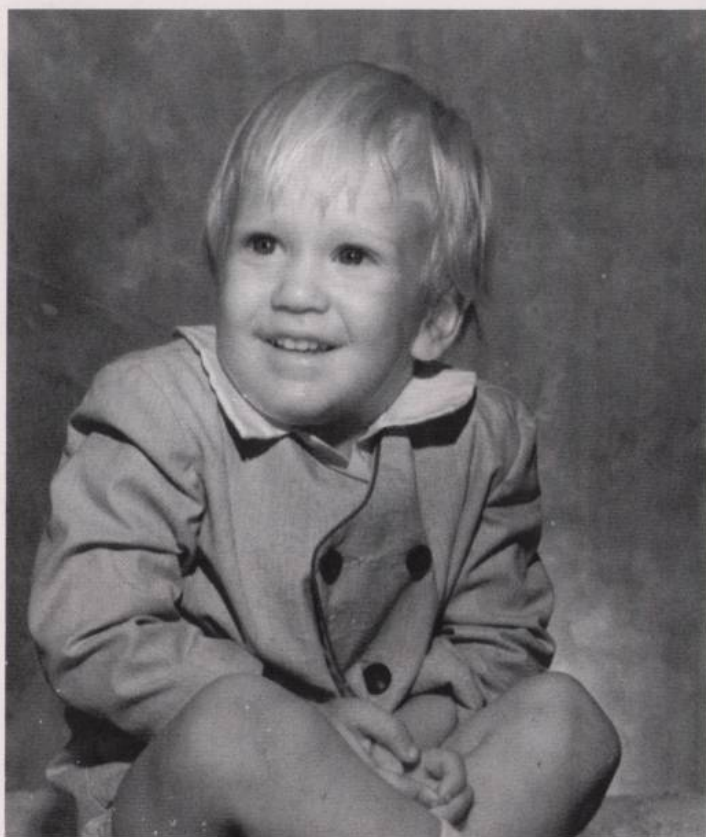
Tammy — How quickly the times have passed. You are my oldest daughter — my right hand. You are my strength when I need it and I'll always depend on you — through good and bad days. I love you so very much.

Mom

GOOD
LUCK
MIKE!



Thanks for all the laughs!
Love, Dad, Mom, Carrie,
Beth, and Amy



Pat — When I walked you through the doors of your kindergarten room 13 years ago, it seemed like you would be a little boy forever. I never dreamed that the time would pass so quickly. Now you are looking to take on the world on your own. Good luck to you and the Class of 1990.

Love, Mom and Dad
Laurie, Jackie, Shana, & Kelsey



Congratulations
MIKE!

We are very
proud of you.

Wishing you the best.

Love,
Mom and Dad

NICOLE

May you always
be as joyful
and eager as
you were at
3 years old.

We're proud
of all your
accomplishments.

Mom &
Your Family



To our dear daughter
NICOLE

We wish you the best in the
future & to the Class of 1990.
Love, Mom and Dad

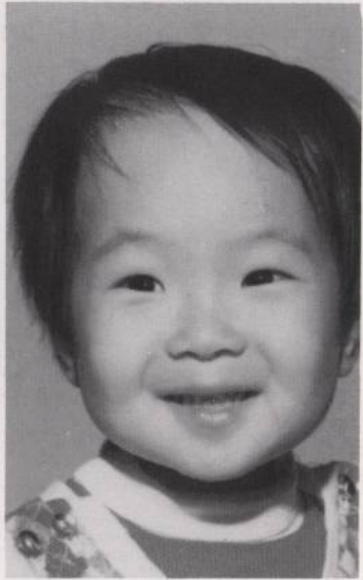


DANA

You are
our
pride
and joy!



You've been a good daughter
and a terrific sister. We
love you very much and wish
you only happiness and success.
Mom, Dad, and Mikey



DAN,
*We hope life
 will bring you
 as much
 happiness
 as you have
 brought to us.*

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mindy

CONGRATULATIONS

TO YOU,
CHRIS
 and the
 Class of
 1990.



We love you,
 Mom, Dad and Kelly

**Allison — Turn around and you're one . . . Turn around and you're four . . .
 Turn around and you're not a little girl anymore.**



Love,
Happiness,
and
Success,
Mom, Dad,
Lorraine '83,
and
Jim



CONGRATULATIONS JIM.



We are
proud
of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and
Your 5 Sisters

**Andy —
You can
tackle
anything
the world
has to
offer.**



**GO GET 'EM TIGER!
Love, The Bogats Team**



CONGRATULATIONS BRIAN!
Love, Mom



CHRIS — CONGRATULATIONS!
*I wish you the best for the future.
May you always look at the world
with the wide-eyed wonder of a
three-year-old.* Love, Mom

CONGRATULATIONS!



**We're All
Proud of You,
"Old #10"**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Rich '85,
Alida and Prancer**

*Such praise as rings, so
aptly sings — we celebrate
with you and your friends.
Begin the eager race, Martine.*



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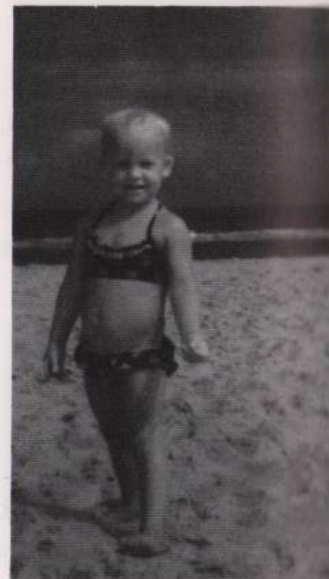
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Marilena,

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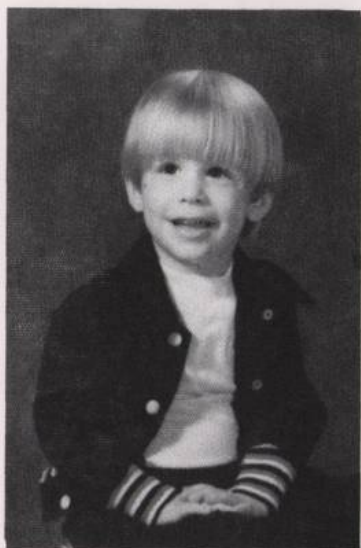
*Love, Mom and Dad,
Sandra and Michael*



*Mindy,
For all you've been,
For all you are,
For all you
will be . . .
We love you!*

Mom, Dad and Michael

**BRIAN,
CONGRATULATIONS**



*and the best
of luck to you
and the
graduating
seniors.*

Love, Mom

**To
Yvette —
CONGRATULATIONS**



*and the
best of luck
in the future.
You have made
us very proud
of you.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad
Ray, Bob, and Keith*

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1 LINERS

Beth: Would you like to hang on to those sauces?; Stuck in the mud at Settlers; Hagar; Accordians; Where's Curly?; Scratching; Rolling Stones Concert; wah, wah, wah, wah, waaaah!; Europe, Nice, Paris; Trailing Hilten in the car; Love, Sally

John — Practice those hip-kicks! The sperm bank is calling so keep the rape whistle handy! Invent a Question of Scruples! Take care of Kahuna or else . . . Well we'll discuss that later. Wishing you best of luck N.O.

Chip — Remember triscuts with cream cheese, sled riding, Chi-Chi's, ecoute et repitae, excitebike, come on down! Simpsons phone messages. (eh!) Luv, Pim

C.C. — I'm so glad we became so close — I'll never forget all the GREAT times — Montour Football game and Burger King! Todd's house! The 3 Piggies Rule! NASA?!! Parties!! Tuba!! The Van and the dance! "Dana's changing Mr. L!" STEAMROLLER!! Ryan!! "TEQUILLA SUNRISE" — Hot — "Beaches" — Tears! I love you Flynn — Butts

John and Wuey — you no good punk rockers! Just kidding! Good luck and come to school more next year!

They're at it again — Jones, Cochran, and DeBroglie — the Brain trust — a plethora of appreciations. Hey! Play it again, Sam. Martine.

Jill — Well — tomorrow was so far away, but we made it! We're free! (And I'm not draggin, anymore!) We may all be "Dust in the Wind" but always remember, and never forget, that 'da wabbit is out there (with Mertyl)

Dawn — Fallen Angel (lava lamps and Christmas lights; what will the neighbors think?) Prodigious?! — Nancy

Amy S., friend, confidant — It's all over, but revenge will be ours! Love, your favorite Cheeto's freak.

Nancy and Christine — Hey, Seniors *Don't* rule! But remember: Toronto, chanel 51 and 52, "Huge thighs," Ginsberg and Wong, Buses, Clarion, lunch and all of the other fun stuff. Don't worry, I'm not gonna miss you next year, but good luck with the guys. (I promise, no more guys in the room). — Vickie

Mike — Well, snippity snip! Here's to our High School years. Never forget them. — Beck.

Carrie, Beth, Laurie, Chris, Dan, Mike, Nicole — I will never forget the great times we had in Europe! Remember: Joe's shorts; Coom Boom; Dave the Suitcase slave; wild nights in Nice; oh, yummy, Rattat tooey!; crowded subways in Paris. Love, Sally

To the girls B-ball team — Keep up with the Captain Hook!! Cara, Joy, and Bridgette — Thanks for the knee pad support! — Heidi

Jens L and W — Let's kill Aimee. Maybe on our trip to N. Carolina or Florida or wherever we're going. — Beck.

Mimi — you're the best. Stay IN BAND!! Enjoy High School. 'Cause when it's over, it's over. I love ya. Nicole.

Lynn — How about some fruit salad? Ha! Thanx for everything! Love Kari.

Chris — You say you want a revolution, well you know we all want to change the world! I thought

you liked the Beatles! — Nancy

Amber — To my very best friend. Thanks for being there. Nicole.

To CM, ML, SS, LD, RB, and BM (LMH, Mainy, Psycho, Coorie, Crack and GiGi): Hey guys! We've had so many *great* times, I can't even mention them all, but I will remember always. I love you all so much!!! BAM (GWP).

To: All my friends, Thank you for making my year the best. Steve, Kathy, Angie, both Daves, Glen and everyone. I love you.

The Torc man cometh, Nicole and Jill goeth. Look out "Boro" Here we come, In stereo! Don't be a brobdingnag. — US!

Hey Ladies, Mental Giants AKA Color guard. I'm outta here!!! Try not to miss me much. I know I'm gonna miss you. Have fun and enjoy Band. Your now x-captain Nicole.

Melayna, Carrie, Beth, Robin, Laurie, Bethany: You are the greatest friends I have ever had — or ever will, I'm sure. We have had a lot of good times over the *many* years we've been friends. I love you! Sally

To: Slezie, E-z, and Teazy. Look who really stabbed who in the back, get real, See what happened at Resident's.

Bill — meep meep here she comes. You should of wore your seat belt. TV's Funniest Home videos for bowling. Best of Luck. Love Celesta.

Dana Banana — You big Piggy! You're one of my best friends and I love you. Behind the lanes! "What?!!!" Ozzeeeee!! "Dude?!!!" Party!! New Year's Eve!! The Rock!! The Flynn Party — lying on W. Steuben. The Bronco! All the talks — All the great times! The 3 piggies rule!! I love you!! — Kristin

Jill — What's to do, what to do . . . Guys, Guys, and you know who (take your pick), But then there's . . . — Vickie

Randy — The "Pro" — goofy golfer! What can I say except, "Mona loves you!" Don't forget it! Love always, Gretchen

Melayna: Stealing orange drinks; Back and Forth game; Cougarettes; Clarion Band Festival; "Meppy Everything"; Frump Butt; Chi-Chi's; Kings; Let's go out to dinner; Little Smokies; Evil dead II; Fighting over good and bad music; Magic 97 rules; Love, Sally.

Nicole and Diane — Homecoming Queens and Ma Kettles! We're better than you! Luv, — Pam.

Liz, Cara, and Gordon — Don't forget all of our great times in Study Hall — Pam and Nicole.

To: Mars, Kathy, Cheryl, Missy, and Kelly; I'm glad I met all of you and I'll miss ya!

Hey Oakes! Nice Goatee! Engee

M.T.C.A.D.M. — All the parties. The attic, Indian grave yard, Kiss me Kiss me. Lanes -n-criminal. Greg's Party. CANEVIN guys, Mike, Zac, Ken, Cesare at my house. Squirrel (Flirt), Gary, Mike. Mike D's Huge House and Pool. Jerry's party's with Gus.

Myrtle — How about that Chris Binalli! Thanx for a great year! Nicole

Carrie: Breakins to Mike's apartment; stealing my parent's car; the hose in the window; walks down Washington Avenue; KOOL-AID Rock; "I'm sick in a different way!!"; Dragging; Kleenex on fire; Europe "89"; Aerosmith concert; Coom Boom; Thom's Run Road; Love, Sally

Mandy — Don't forget Agatha and Jellybean playing Atari, chapstick, and Orvil — Pam

Jellybean: Eh! Eh! To my other retarded half! Are you guilty: Here comes Betty Boop! Awww . . . Nicole

Steve — Hey, sax friend — What's it gonna be like when we have to give back our saxophones? I'll always remember the fun we've had

in this place. Don't you forget, either. — Beck.

Kari — Glad we got to be such good friends! Don't ever change! How was that fruit salad! Great night huh?! Luv, Lynn

Amy, Ann, Kim, Tracy — Thanx for everything guys. I love you! — Kari

Butts — hey Red, Party up Piggy. Dad's laugh, the Bronco, Guys — Where? The Rock. Can't Wait! I Love You! Flynn

Two-Beer-Queer Alert! Hide all those empty bottles!

Tommy, We've had a lot of fun throughout school. I'll always remember the great times! I Love You, Heidi

Bethany: Hey Russian girl! Always remember the Prom; trip to Allegheny College; the Pirate Game; Talking in homeroom; and all of the other fun things like the French Field Trip to the museum and French class. Love, Sally

Virginia — Vogue, Food Club Tomato Paste, retarded marches and cheers, that's cool!! Jellybean love Ivanhoe! Hut-hut, Come on down, Luv, Jellybean

Nicole — Guacamole, Bzzzz Bug, Slap, Afro, Clarion, feuille, Get outta my house!, Are you guilty? Doopy, here comes Betty Boop, Boopy — Pam

Melissa, Twin, Deb, Cowit, and Tammi, Love you guys. Faces, Depp, Slater, the Gas Face, Get Funky enough, Cops run, no shoes, . . . Langley, Skater alert, Butch, Larry, Union Street posse.

Dana — Friends are forever and that's what we are! Memories, laughs, cries, and more. Thanxs. I love you Sweetie! Colleen

BYD — Bo Bo Brain, Batey Flags, Christmas lights, Jolt Cola. Study, Study, Study. What side does the gas go in? That's the wrong kind. 17 18 19. Think we'll get chased. What did you take. RMA and Good Luck.

Love Celesta

To whom it may concern; the blister broke, the sun still shines. Were all out of our minds. HA! me.

Robin: Who am I? Where am I?; Physics class; would you like to work on that pizza?; stuck in the mud at Settler's Following Carrie and Brad in the car; Aerosmith Concert; "Fun" at Pitt Library; Love, Sally

Laurie: Name of the Father, the Son, the Holy Chicken; Wok party; Fighting in Florence; Nice is Nice; Fun in Biology; Picnic in Sichaun Parking lot; Microwave popcorn; CCR is great; Parties at your house; Love Sally.

Roger — You did your best! Thanks for the cards, Watch out for wild wheel chairs! Sugar cookies. Good luck! (eh!) Luv, Jellybean

To my little Lita, GBT, Hey girl don't forget all the talks about everything. Good Luck. Love ya! Kelly.

Vickie — chanel 51 and 52, "pepperoni", Ginsburg and Wong. don't eat the food, fat thighs, — you know the rest — Nancy

Aimee — Can you drive me home? Remember, you are to have no stress. Your heart can't handle it. I hope our aerobics classes have shrunk our stomachs. Let's go out for pizza. — Beck.

To: Palmer, Glenn, Dave Sikorski, Dave Sevacco and Donnie, good luck and don't get in too much trouble. See ya!

Mindy — Hey kido. Never forget all the games (stealing o.j.) and going out. Up for a movie? Love Melayna

Jen — To one of the craziest gals I know. Remember hot hair, sleeve mark, cabbage, it's a gas, wash you to your bus, sausage and don't forget boudgie, boudgie! Luv ya, Mike

Ray, good luck with the band —

you're going to make it big someday. Good Luck with everything, Love ya lots, Michelle Lay

Colleen, Remember swim team, smutty notes, "mommy my throat hurts," Fricken Chicken. You're the best! Never change. Love you, Jenn

Gretchen — what more can I say except I love you and you made my senior year great! Love, Randy

Melayna — Thanks for all the great memories! We did it with no experience! Remember to sleep in on Saturdays, make fun of C.T., and be the human caption-making machine. Love, Carrie

M.L. — Obscene tennis gestures won't be the same without you! Anytime you want to go to Chi-Chi's or watch Rattle and Hum, give me a call. M.H.

CM, RB, SS, BM, ML, BM, SG, Remember all of the good times we had! I love you all very much! Even though the miles may separate us — our friendship will keep us together! Love — LD

CM, LD, SS, ML, BM, SG — You guys are the best friends in the whole world! We've really had some fun times! Don't ever forget them. Love, Robin

Dawn and Marisa — Thanks for all the laughs and the good times! You are the greatest true friends! Love, Laura

DJB — Thanks for making my senior year a special one! Never forget any of the fun times and the wonderful memories! I love you! Laurie

John F. — You're OK with me! A secret admirer.

Heidi — Thanks for all the great times you've given me throughout my senior year! I'll never forget them. I love you. Love always and forever, Tommy

Jen — Remember all the great

times. How about our impressions. Remember Don't break! Don't toss! Cut, Oh, I forgot! What a world! Sometimes you just need to be sick! Our wonderful singing. Watch those syllables! Luv ya, Mike

Gemmers — Care to trick a truck driver? Quote of the day, Akbar and Jeff, Eel guts, Seal Whiskers. Thank you for all the great times and memories. I love you — Melayna

Horak and Killmeyer — My car rules! When are we going to drag! (road Kill) The obscene tennis gesture, Gettysburg (***) YEARBOOK! I love you two — you made my senior year the best! XOXO Melayna

Fred — I love you. Robin

Becky — Remember BOOP, "no groping on the steps," "It's bad, It's bad," caution: Pierogies ahead! Blasphemy! Luv ya, Mike

Sally, Beth, Lou, Carrie, Robin, Bethany — Turtle jump, Meppy Everything, shut your pie hole, my middle name — "Thom's" my confirmation name is "Run Road," you're so seductive, the waa noise, food runs, Kings (silverware,) Chuck E. Cheese, "Boy, this is one liner material," eating out, stealing orange juice, Evil Dead II, shut your corn on the cob hole, CC creek, C.C.D., getting hit by cars downtown, the Point, the "O", WXXP lives on!! Shut your hot dog hole. — Just ot to name a few — OXOX Melayna

Hooters — do you ever stop R,J,J,A,T, M,A,S. Keep up the good work. Love you, Jen

Mindy — Thank you for all the great times. I don't know what I'd do without your advice. Love you, Melayna

To my staffers — Whew! Did we do it good or what?! I knew ya'll had it in ya! Commitment. Push till it hurts. It can only get better! I love you all — MBH. P.S. Next year — don't get a job till we've finished the BOOK! (ha ha)



You've got the cutest little baby face! Mike Haluchak may not make it through the day without a nap.



Decisions, decisions, decisions — Jessica Schaeffer puts a bit of thought behind her project.



Go blow your horn! Greg Furlan is found tooting his own horn, so to speak.

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The mad scientist, Kevin Donnelly. Hey Kevin, try not to blow up the lab.



Go in! Will Fanelli, Alison Solt, and Jamie Francken enjoy a bit of competitiveness during gym class.



You must be a thirsty little camper. Amy Castellan drinks from one of the fountains placed strategically about the school.



Displaying her artistic talent, Kim Campbell takes time to sketch on the canvas before starting to paint.



Hey! Are you Mark or Mike? One of the Geislers helping his buddy, David Budavich.

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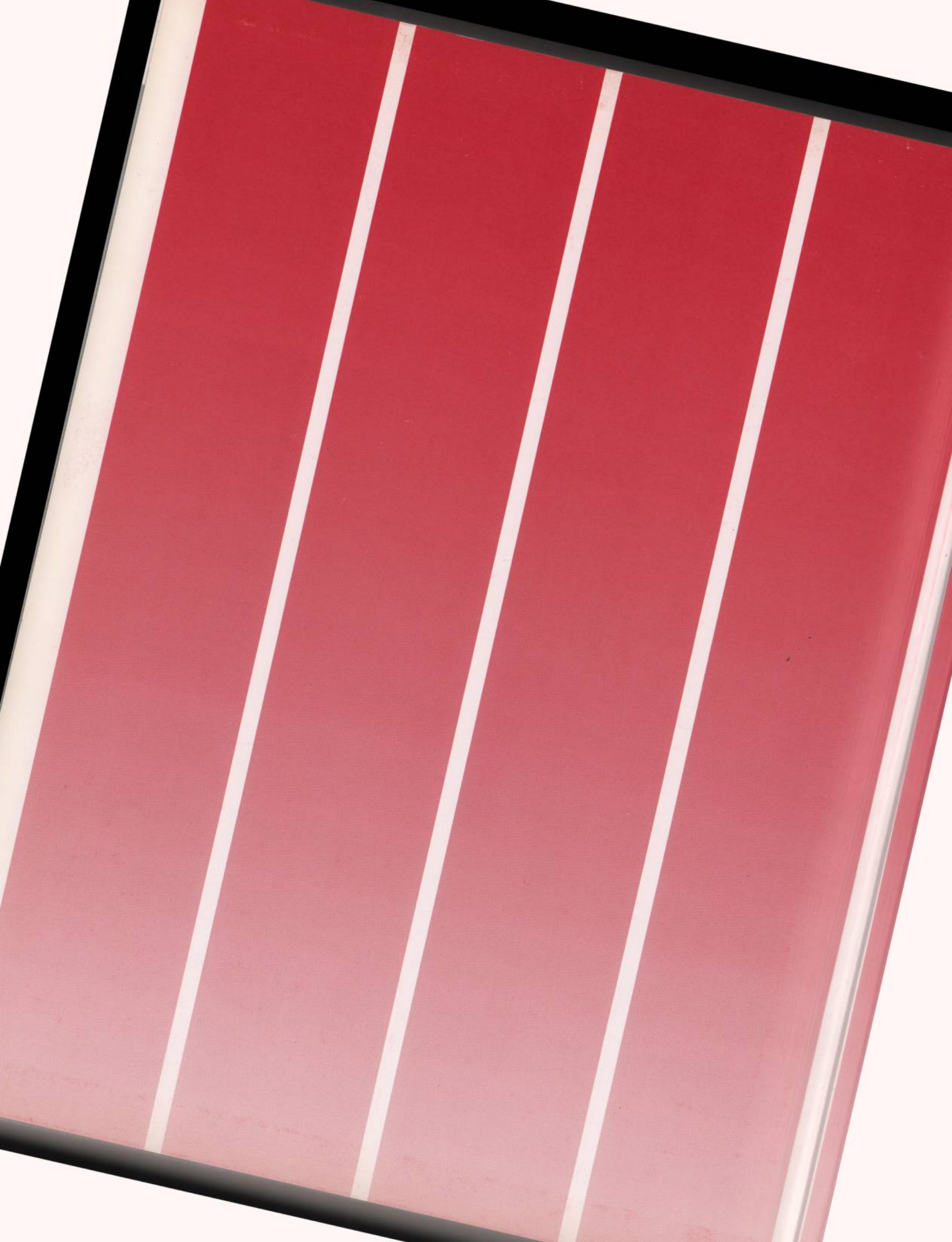
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