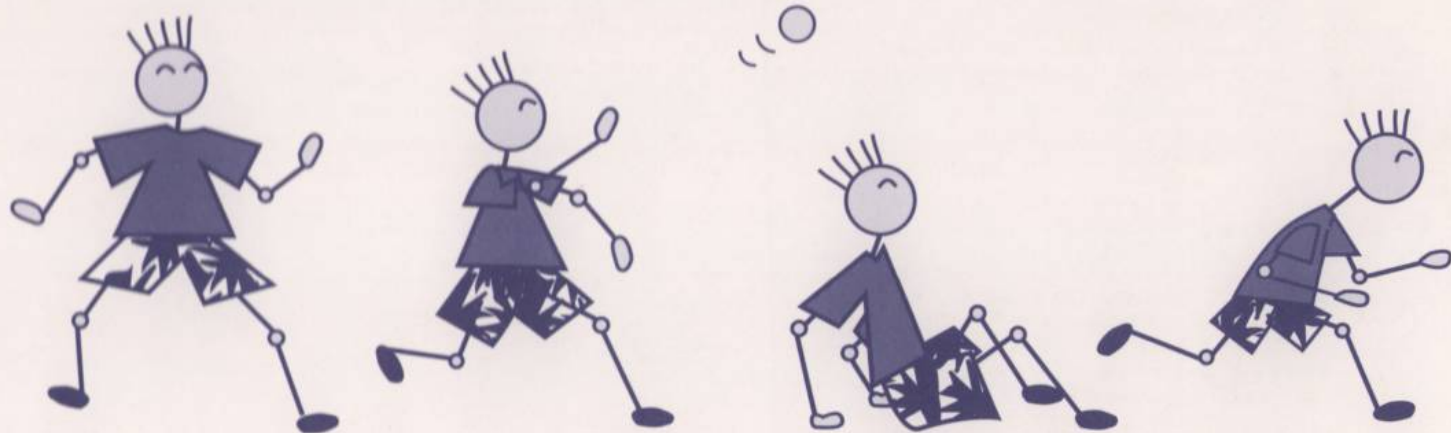


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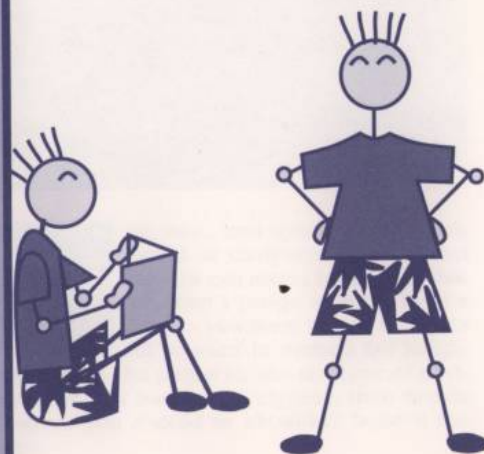
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See, hear, and speak no evil.. This group of Carlynton High School seniors can attest to the fact that you can't judge a book by it's cover - you have to see the facts for yourself to make a fair judgement. Turn the pages to see the type of environment that awaits at Carlynton, then decide whether you should or shouldn't believe the hype.

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ending a hand to a friend, Drew Bombich assists Jessica Billante with strips of paper mache for her monkey. Students in several of Mrs. Schwilm's art classes undertook a massive project for an open house display by creating a tropical rain forest.

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wo hands are better than one. Juniors Todd Mattei and Mark Urso attempt to tie a helium-filled balloon to a string before it escapes into the air while decorating the field for Homecoming festivities.



DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE

the world to see. Just by looking at the pictures alone, it's evident that Carlynton can't be half as bad as some say.

Not only do we have a lot of laughs, we also have a lot of knowledge being spread. The classes and teachers leave nothing to be desired. They are always ready for the challenge of preparing us for what life holds in store.

The critics may continue to jump to conclusions in the years to come, but they don't realize that Carlynton can only get better as we jump into the future. Throughout this yearbook, we can only offer you the facts and reiterate - don't believe the hype!

- Kamara Thompson



Before the beginning of the Homecoming game, sophomore Shannon Scott glances around the field to check out the decorations. The Junior Class decorating committee spent most of the morning preparing the field for the special evening.



This is my kind of work says Brian Wilkeson to Chris Krenke during GATE class. Seventh and eighth graders have GATE scheduled into their day and enjoy the creative classes Mrs. Muraco plans. Senior high students have the option to attend GATE according to their schedule load.

We want YOU to get hyped! Seniors Ben Lewis, JJ Bragano, Brian Hillgrove, and Mike Perrott get crazy with school spirit at the first pep rally of the year. Support for the Cougars was at an all time high at the onset of the football season.





THE EYES HAVE IT. Carlynton students T. O'Shea, Terry Steiner, Karen Fink, Dante Dominick, Dustin Watson, George Green, Kim Campbell and Chris Burek show off their shades to their peers. They've got the eyes to see the believable while they trust their instincts to discard any untruths.

It is up to you as students of Carlynton to continue taking positive action to make the truth known.



GOOD OL' PALS. Junior Stephen La and Senior Ellen LaLumere, throw an arm around one another in between class. Good friends can always find time to be together, and sometimes the stress of a busy day can be eased with a smile from a friend.



A SMILE ON the face of death?! CHS's very own grim reaper Joe Turske, bares his pearly whites. As a member of SADD, Joe and other concerned students gave a sullen presentation at the conclusion of a pep rally.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

THE WORLD is full of rumors and Carlynton is no exception. We've had our ups and downs, bad raps, and untruthful hearsay, but that doesn't mean Carlynton is bad. After all, how many rumors have you heard pertaining to you and your friends that you totally disregarded because you knew they were untrue? It's the same for our school.

It is up to you to continue taking positive action to make the truth known. Yes, this may involve some work, but the result can be astonishing - a change in attitude toward our school, in our school, and in the community will take place.

Carlynton is on the rise to bigger and better things. Turn the page to witness good things taking place first hand. You've got to see it to believe it.

- Ellen LaLumere



CENSORSHIP AT CARLYNTON? See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, have no fun! Members of the boys' and girls' soccer teams pass some time in an odd manner while waiting to use the field for practice after a Jr. High football game.

Wacky behavior captures attention

GOOFIN' OFF

Everybody plays a fool, though there are some people who take it to the limit. You know the type - the kind who make rude armpit noises in public, throw paper airplanes at substitutes and hurl spitballs at classmates - those who'd do anything to annoy people.

We each have a "je ne sais quoi" that keeps us wild, whether it be our ability to crack jokes or our skill of standing out in a crowd. All of us can show our wacky side in an acceptable manner; all it takes is a few

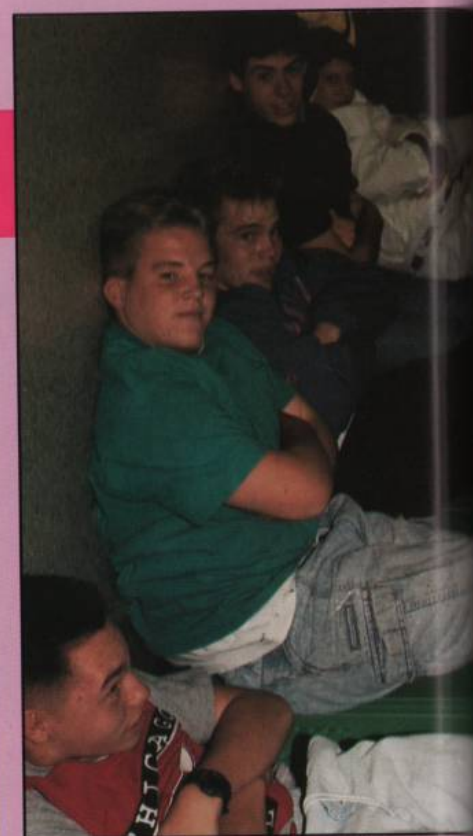
pointers.

First, be yourself. There is nothing more original than that. Secondly, don't be a follower of someone else's goofy act. And lastly, take some chances. The things that are the most bizarre are the ones that get the best results.

So if you're itchin' to get some recognition, take these tips and be patient. Your day will come with all of it's glory ... or embarrassment!

- Ellen LaLumere

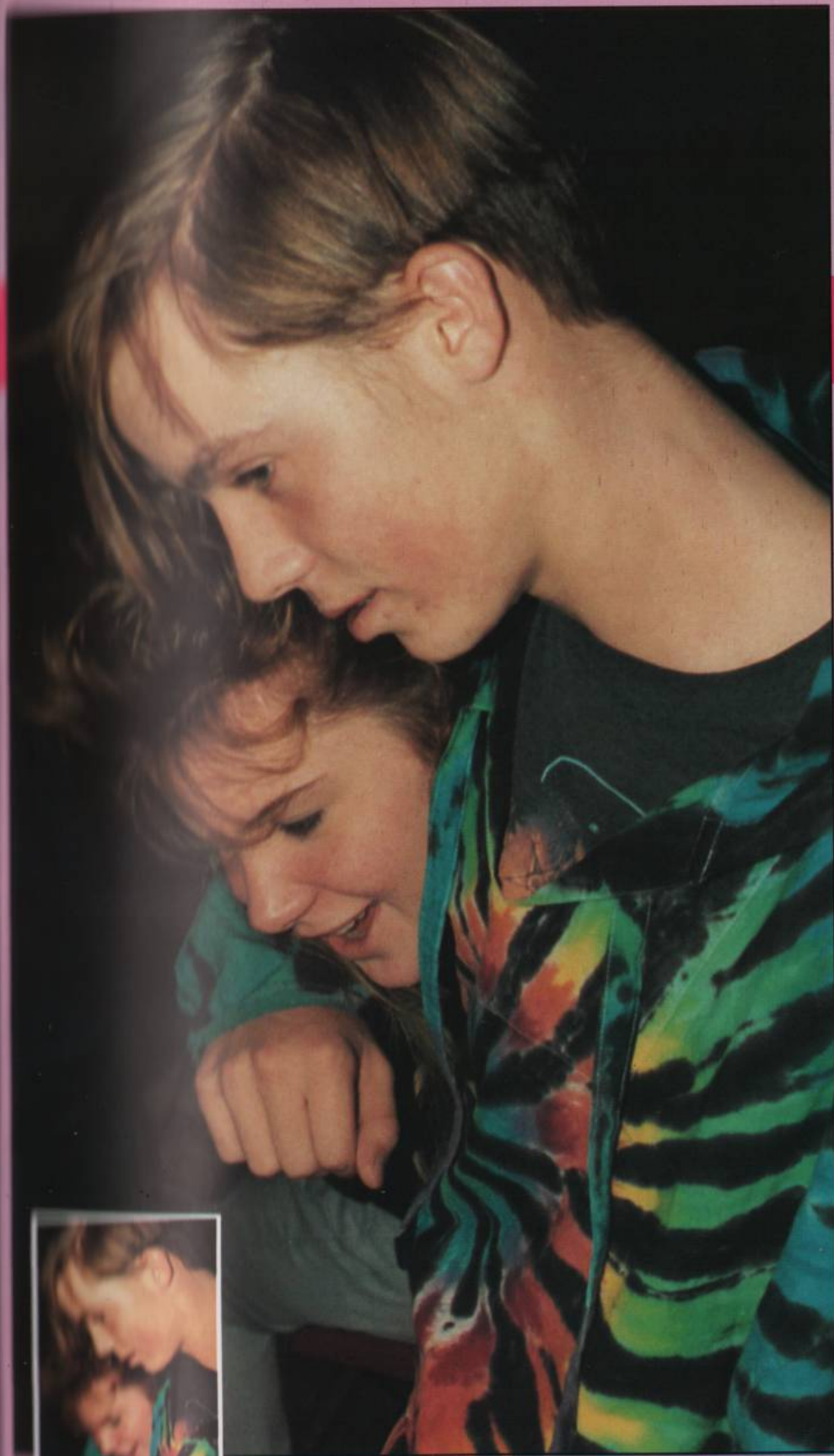
A new perspective. Sophomores Frank Zygula, Kevin O'Malley, Lee Dreshman, and Eric Smith get a different view of life while leaning upside-down against the lockers. Every now and then it's nice to see things from a different angle.



Sneaker tamers Matt Singer, John Swartzwelder, and Dan Wallace are three seniors who know the value of a good shoe. If you want some pointers, go to them. They can provide you with tips from the sole. (By the way, can you believe Matt's shoe size is 17?!!)



Indian summer weather in late October made a sun-soaked sidewalk inviting to Tanya Minnar, Scott Couch, Debbie Crowell, Chad Scott, John Dixon, and Jason Pascoe. There's no better way to relax in between classes.



"Lynn, why don't you support your school and buy some cookies, otherwise I'll be forced to hurt you."

- Steve McKelvey

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top! Noogie time! Junior Steve McKelvey and senior Lynn Brown show their wild side during lunch with a surprise noogie. Steve has an odd way of persuading his friend to buy some goodies from the FBLA bake sale.

Believe It

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YOU MAKE THE CHOICE

◆ If you stand on your head with you legs resting on a wall, as the blood rushes to your head and your face turns blue, you become smarter. In fact, your IQ will increase the longer you stay on your head.

◆ Students will do anything to have their picture taken for the year-book. When asked, students didn't hesitate to stand on their heads against lockers, lie in a circular fashion on a sidewalk, or punch out a friend.



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aughin' up a storm. A bunch of seventh grade girls ham it up during lunch. These gals know that friends are forever, even if they are giggling goofs.

Class of 1992

Breaking through ...





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electd by the junior and senior classes as the 1991 Homecoming finalists, are:(top) Nikol Hamer, Erinn Revak, Lynn Shimatzi, Stephanie Trbovich, Joy Dlugos. (bottom) Patty James,

Terri Rimkus, Tanya Molnar, Wanda Taylor, and Amy Spinnenweber.



Believe It OR NOT

YOU MAKE THE CHOICE

◆ Although Homecoming is now a big ceremony crowning a current senior girl as it's queen, it was originally celebrated for the school's returning alumni.

◆ The word Homecoming is taken from the Latin phrase "homus est comus" which translates to "man is partying".



"When my name was announced, I was surprised. I thought everyone deserved it just as much."

-Joy Dlugos

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hile the band played "Everything I Do", Queen Joy Dlugos star before her classmates, family and friends. Afterwards, everyone descended upon her with hugs and words of congratulations.

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elping to keep the ceremonies running smoothly, this group of junior guys watched from the sidelines as the queen was crowned. The evening was a success due largely to their day-long

preparations.



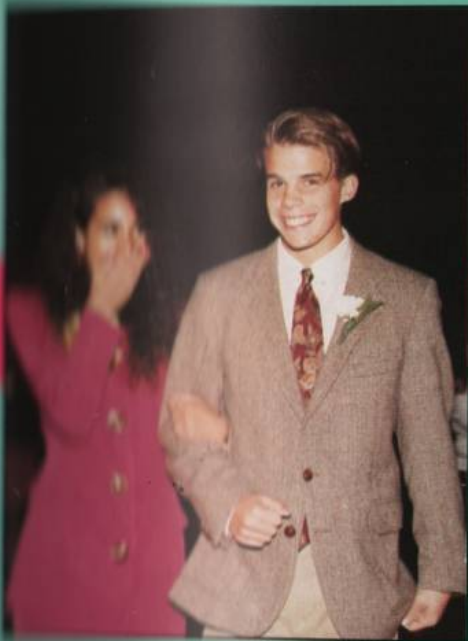
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aught in the midst of the five smiling semi-finalists, junior Debbie Crowell enjoys a moment with her friends before the announcement of the queen. Debbie, a junior class officer, helped to organize much of the evening festivities.



Queen crowned at halftime

HOMECOMING 1991



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hen her name was announced as queen, Joy Dlugos and escort Joe Costa reacted with a surprised grin. Joy never stopped giggling as she was crowned by last year's queen, Lori Kennedy.

Homecoming has always been a special event, and this year was no exception. On a warm September 27th evening, family, friends and alumni filled Honus Wagner Stadium as ten girls, voted as this year's Homecoming semi-finalists and finalists, walked onto the field at halftime.

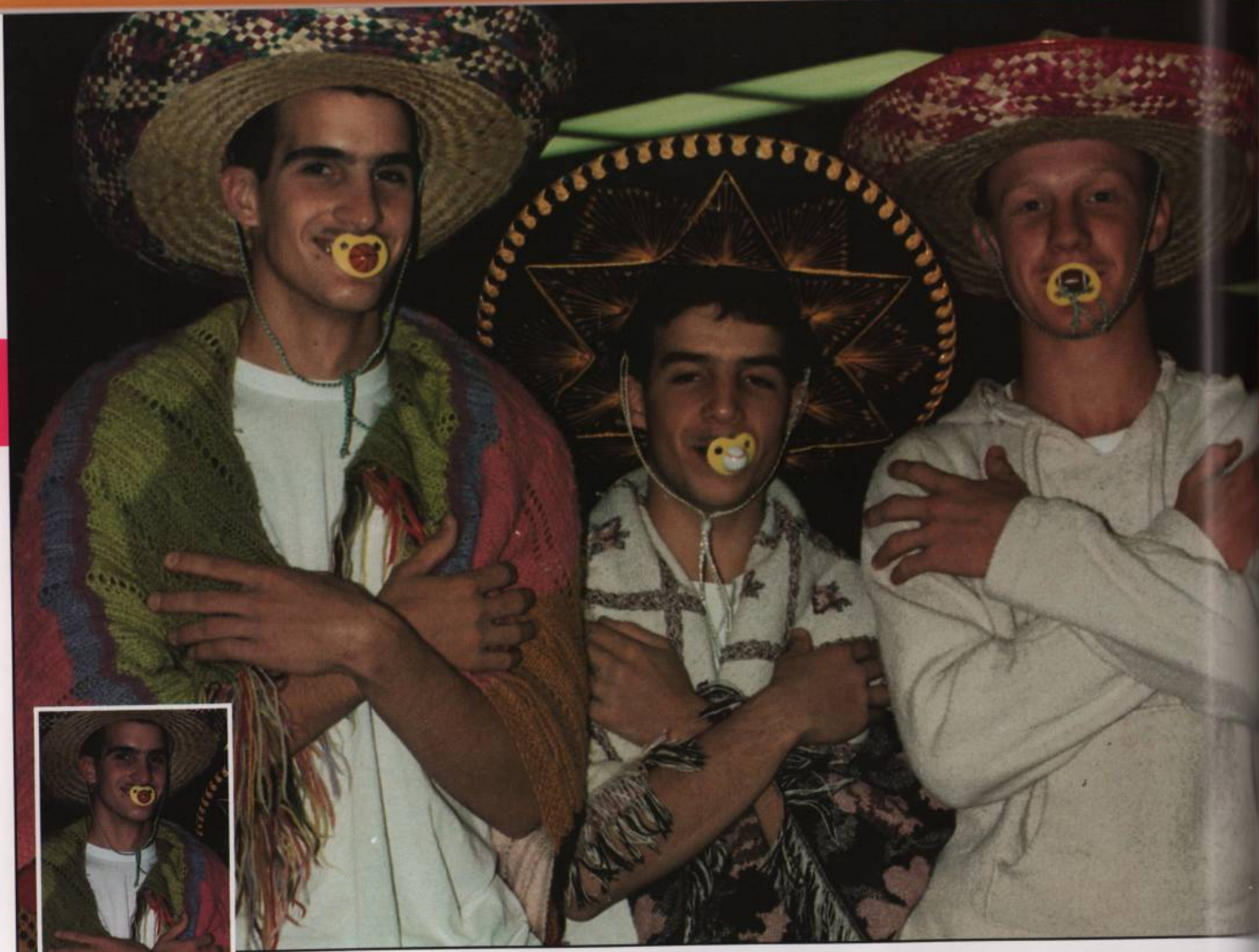
Chosen as the semi-finalists were Nikol Hamer, Tanya Molnar, Terri Rimkus, Lynn Shimatzki, and Amy Spinnenweber. The five finalists, Joy Dlugos, Patty James, Erinn Revak, Wanda Taylor and Stephanie Trbovich were introduced and lined-up on the

field with their escorts. After a few tense moments, Joy Dlugos was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Joy serves Carlynton as co-editor of the yearbook, vice-president of the senior class, a member of SADD and the newspaper staff, is captain of the girl's soccer team, and a teammate on the girl's basketball squad.

Joy agrees it was fun being Homecoming Queen, and will always be thankful for the support of her friends.

-Meghan Rogers



"I think I'm speaking for all of us when I say we felt a little stupid-but it was a lot of fun. We really enjoyed our pacifiers."

- Mike Sunday

Uno, dos, tres; check out these baby amigos. With pacifiers and sombreros, babinos Mike Sunday, Brian Strosnider, and Rich Shields stand up to show off their costumes in true Mexican tradition.



Clowning around. Ann Lewellyn, masquerading as a clown, and Lisa Trombetta, dressed as Raggedy Ann, enjoy lunch while waiting for Raggedy Andy to join them.

Give a huggie to a hoagie. Dave Fisher takes the opportunity to inspect Beth Weir's costume a little more closely during lunch. Although some seniors didn't dress up, they enjoyed scrutinizing the ones who did.



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o bananas or grapes for this unordinary ape. Mr. Apeman, alias AJ Adams, attempts to chomp down his third slice of pizza. After all, monkeys tend to have large appetites.



Creative costumes filled classrooms

HALLOWEEN

Imagine something such as this - it's October 31, about 7:30 a. m. You stumble off the bus and stagger into the school. Suddenly your eyes spring open only to see a classroom full of freaks. Not the usual oddballs one sees everyday, but real spooks! It's going to be an interesting day.

Originality is not something taken lightly at Carlynton. On Halloween we saw everything from the Three Amigo Babies to Beaver Hunters. Joy Dlugos, Amy Miller, Liz Tarullo and Lynn Shi-

matzki were dressed as characters from "The Wizard of Oz." Brian Alfred and Joe Costa came disguised as a farmer and his loyal cow.

There were also many attention grabbers. Ruth Artinger portrayed Pippi Longstocking with braids protruding from her head while Kevin Donnelly was a jolly Santa in summer gear.

Summing it up, Dress-Up Day was a time when the seniors could display their true colors and weird personalities.

-Stephanie Trbovich

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Four seniors dressed in neon orange hunting gear - Dan Flanagan, Jason Fancio, T. O'Shea and Lee Gump - camped out in a tent at the school the night before Halloween because they were hunting beavers.

An artistic senior who came to school dressed as Bob Ross was expelled on Dress-Up Day. Apparently he wanted to see more "happy little trees" and began to paint on the walls.



Issues for a dirty old man?! Kim Campbell, disguised as an old man and Tina Aubrey, shining in a Hershey Kiss costume, share some chips as they scan the Halloween One-Liners in the school newspaper.

Do I have to clean my plate? Little girl Andy Georgetson tries to eat all her lunch so she can have a treat. Andy's costume included freckles and Halloween fingernails.

Feeling the pressure of dances

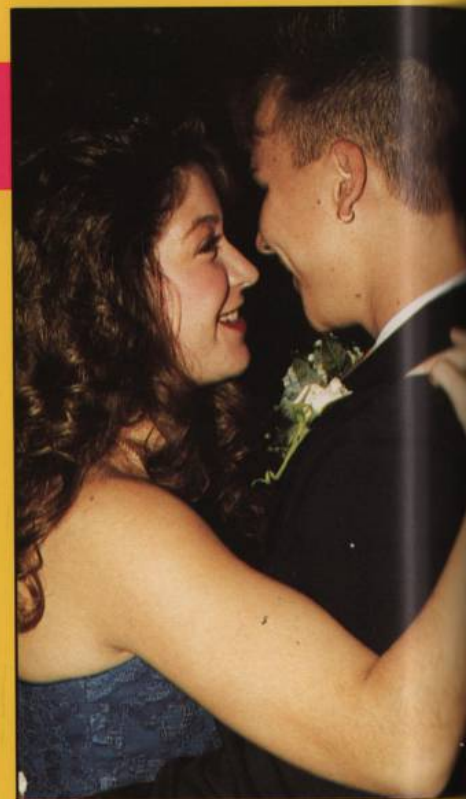
G U Y S V S. G I R L S

Different thoughts buzz through the minds of girls as a big dance draws near. The most common feelings may include: What? Why is the dance so early this year? That's only two weeks away! I need a dress ... I need a date ... Why are all the guys in this school such dweebs? Who can I go with? Umm ... yeah, he's a stud. Huh? He'll go?!? Neato! Maybe I can borrow a dress ... Dang, it doesn't fit, and the dance is tomorrow ... Ding (look at my hair!) ... Dong. "Honey, he's here."

The guys often view a dance from a different perspective: Geez, only two weeks till the dance. I guess I won't go. She'll go with me? Wow! She's a hot babe! What color is she wearing? What kind of flowers does she like? Great, I have to get a suit. I hate dressing up! The car is dirty - I'll make my brother wash it. Where are we going to eat? I should make reservations. Hair, corsage, car - ready to go! I hope her parents don't take too many pictures!

- Joy Dlugos

Hoping for this moment to last forever, senior Scott Couch and his date, junior Debbie Crowell, share a slow dance during the Homecoming dance. The dim lights and mellow music made this moment more special for the couples who attended.



Y'all want this party started, right? Sure, but for now, Teri Gentile, Renee Rimkus, and Chad Scott, would rather relax before trying out their dancing shoes. Decorated tables were one of the many features of this year's Homecoming Dance.



Square dancin' freshman. Caught up in the fun, Sara Ford, Heidi Cochran, Robyn Wholey, Drew Bombich, Chuck Pfeiffer, Mike DeFonso and Tom Wilson find that square dancing can be harder than it looks as they enjoy themselves at the Sadies dance.



...ing ready for a big dance takes a lot of preparation, even for us guys."
- Jason Pascoe

This is the life! Senior Jason Pascoe and junior Michelle Mizia cuddle for a close-up at the Homecoming Dance. Every now and then, couples had to take a break and escape from the excitement to share in a few quiet moments together.

Believe It

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◆ Balloons are good for more than just decorations. The students of CHS can often enjoy themselves by inhaling the helium and talking like the Chipmunks.

◆ The newest craze in dancing, the Funky Electric Twistin' Boogie was started at CHS this year. The dance is a series of chicken motions, while ribbiting like a frog. It caught on very quickly.



While taking a break from the commotion of the Sadie Hawkin's dance, Mary Self, Diana Fries, and Karen Fink find time to chat while enjoying the refreshments of apple cider and chips supplied by the senior class.



As members of the Decorating Committee, Gordon Petronsky and Jake Trombetta assemble large decorative paint cans for the Homecoming theme, "Painting the Town." Their hard work transformed the cafeteria.

Ataching string to helium-filled balloons, Tara Pealer works quickly to complete her job. Many of the girls on the decorating committee had to allow themselves ample time to get home and prepare for the special evening.



Working hard can make a difference

DECORATING THE FIELD

On Friday, September 26, twenty juniors thought they had an easy day ahead of them. They had volunteered to decorate the field for Homecoming, allowing them a day free from classes. Needless to say, it turned out to be a lot of hard work.

The volunteers arrived at the stadium at 9 a. m. and found themselves quite busy in a matter of ten minutes. Balloons had to be filled with helium and tied to strings for arches, streamers had to be hung, the arch and stairs had to be decorated, and various signs had to be

attached to the fences.

The day would have gone smoother if it had not been for the relentless wind. After the arches were finished, the strong wind soon caused them to become tangled and twisted. All the signs had to have holes punched in them so they wouldn't tear against the wind.

When everyone was finished they took one last look and felt that things weren't so bad. Their perseverance had paid off and the field looked beautiful.

- Tara Pealer

Believe It OR NOT YOU MAKE THE CHOICE

◆ Superman, who had noticed the decorating difficulties, flew onto the field the afternoon before Homecoming and managed to save the day.

◆ Wind, shortness of time, and careless people are some of the things that can destroy a hard day's worth of decorating. Commitment and dedication can overcome these difficulties.



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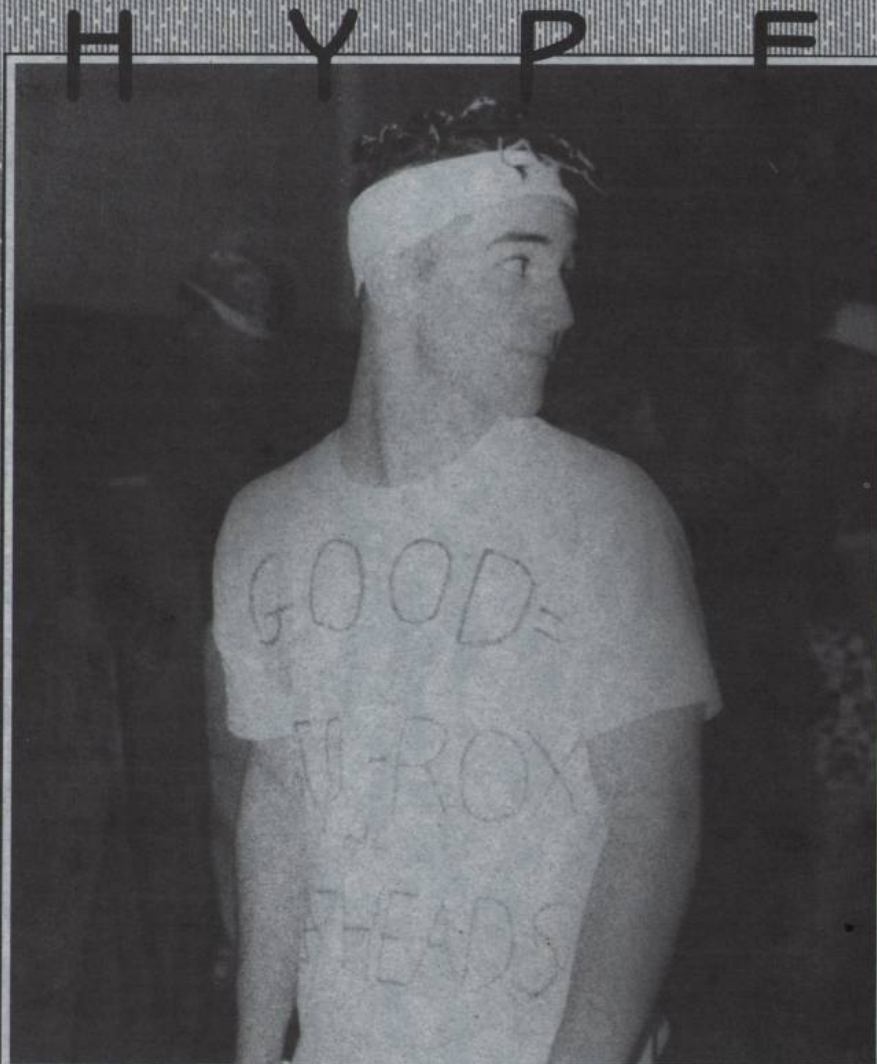
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COUGAR PRIDE equals junior John DeFonso and a gym filled with excited fans. Before a Sto-Rox boys' basketball game, John and several other students helped to hype up the standing-room-only crowd to cheer the Cougars to a victory.

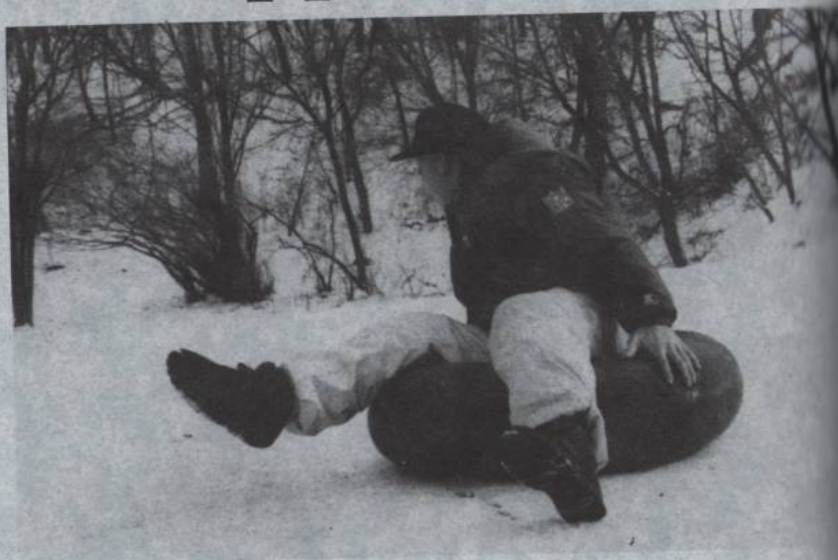
Changing Attitudes

Snow Days: Rare But Appreciated

Recently CHS noticed a decline in the morale of the students, the teachers, and even some of the parents and residents. This disappearance of the once known "Cougar Pride" was noticed in all aspects of Carlynton. The size of sports teams, the band, and the number of spectators decreased. The Dramatic and Performing Arts programs became virtually nonexistent, and school publications like the yearbook and the newspaper were low-staffed and had little interest to the students. It seemed that Cougar Pride was a thing of the past, never to return again.

Lately, people have started to pay attention and care about the school again. With the addition of new programs, the attitudes of the students and faculty has improved, and it really shows. The sports teams and fans have increased in numbers. Plays and musicals have returned to the stage, and the band has been given new hope. Even the student publications have seen an increase in quality. Cougar Pride has finally returned to CHS, and it can be seen everywhere!!!

The morale of
Carlynton has
reached new
heights with
new programs



SLED RIDING in a winter wonderland ... even on the coldest of days, if there is adequate snow you'll find many Carlynton students hitting the slopes, dips, and hills. Senior Wil Fanelli enjoys his snow time in an inner tube, sliding down the ever-popular sled riding hill at Crafton Park. Sled riding is one of the many free activities students choose to do on a snow day, or any other day when there is no school.

It is six-thirty in the morning and you're intently listening to the radio. There's three or four inches of snow on the ground, and the temperature is not even in double digits. You cross your fingers in hopes of the announcers calling Carlynton's name in the list of schools who call off, but "Carlynton NEVER has a snow day," you remind yourself. Just in case, your ears remain glued to the alarm clock. "... Canevin Catholic - cancelled ... Carlynton School District - cancelled ..." Yes! you really heard it - NO SCHOOL! All that excitement has made you tired, so you decide to go back to bed and wake up

at a more reasonable hour. The time is now eleven o'clock and you're getting out of bed for the second time. The question arises: "What should I do on a day without school? Invite the group over for some hot chocolate and VCR movie. Too boring. We could go outside and make snow angels. Nope. Maybe we can go sled riding ... maybe not - too many kids. Hey this is great weather for skiing, but mom would never let me drive. Once again worn out, you return to bed - you want to fully enjoy and appreciate this rare occasion.

- Ellen LaLumina



Early Morning Treats

Getting out of bed in the morning is hard enough, but it was even more difficult when my friends and I planned to go out to breakfast.

It all started in school the day before with "Do you want to go to Eat 'n Park tomorrow morning?" Everyone said they wanted to go, so we made our tentative plans: how early we wanted to get up the next morning and who could and would drive us there.

I went to bed that night



THE BREAKFAST CLUB. Going to breakfast before school has become popular. When the pressure of school is too much to handle, Dan Wallace, Jenn McClelland, Dave Fisher, and Tracy Lucas head down to Lenny's (oops! I mean DENNY'S) for breakfast before their school day.

and the morning came before I knew it. My alarm clock said 5:50 A. M., but I didn't believe it. Why was I doing

this to myself?!? I finally rolled out of bed and began to get ready. No sooner had I finished when my ride was in the driveway waiting for me. I trudged into the cold, dark morning and got into the car. But there

was still one more person to pick up. And wouldn't you know it - he lived on the other side of the world.

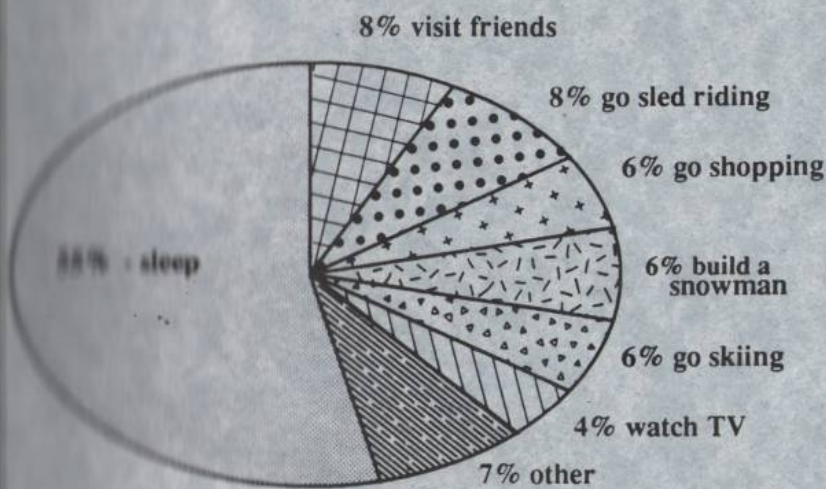
When we finally got to his house, we found out he had just woken up. Upon the long-awaited arrival to Eat 'n Park we noticed there was only forty-five minutes left before we had to be at school.

We entered the restaurant, quickly got seated (not many people are as crazy as we are to come at this hour), and placed our orders. As well as eating, the usual gossip and jaggging around took place. Even though it was early I didn't mind being there because I was having a great time. That is, of course, until we made it back to the school and realized we were late. The bell had already rung, and we missed it by ten or fifteen minutes. I knew then what my next adventure would be; a visit to Mr. Moskovitz's office. The day was off to a booming start!

- Dan Wallace

Going to Breakfast is a Fun Way to Start the Day

What do you do in the event of a snowday?



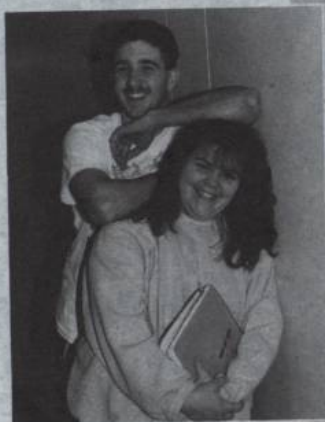
"Press my face up against the window and dream of a huge snowman I would build."

- Joe Costa

"Spend the day praying to the Hindu gods above to provide the world with their wisdom."

- George Wellinger

Senior Class Favorites



MOST LIKELY TO FORGET SCHOOL LOCATION - Stacey Jordan and Ben Lewis didn't make it in time for the group picture. Apparently they got lost on the way to the stage. Even though they had some trouble finding the auditorium on time, at least they made it.



MOST UNIQUE - Meredith Fitzgerald and Bijan Sheikhabadi
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED - Bonnie Sally and David Sepan
MOST ATHLETIC - Aimee Smith and T. O'Shea
MOST TALENTED - Kamara Thompson and Kevin Donnelly
NICEST SMILE - Nikol Hamer and Rich Shields
CLASS FLIRTS - Amy Spinnenweber and Lee Gump
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT - Wanda Taylor and Tim Tokarczyk
TEACHER'S PET - Ellen LaLumere and Dan Wallace
MOST ATTRACTIVE - Joy Dlugos and Joe Costa
BEST DRESSED - Lynn Shimatzki and Brian Alfred
FRIENDLIEST - Amy Miller and Brian Strosnider
MOST TALKATIVE - Liz Tarullo and Mike Harding
MOST HUMOROUS - Dawn Cibrone and Brian Hillgrove
CLASS CLOWNS - Carina Green and Denny Malachow

"FAMOUS QUOTES" - "Rattle, rattle, rattle." - Mr. Bricklemyer ... "Every now and then a blind squirrel finds an acorn." - Mr. Gearing ... "Ehhhh" - Senior Class ... "Heard any good jokes late-

ly?" - Pee-wee Herman ... "Striker, striker." - Chem II students ... "I slept on the catwalk." - Amy Spinnenweber ... "Da Bears." - Saturday Night Live ... "It's a matter of simple economics." -

Mike Perrott ... "Elvis just left the building." - fans and Jaromir Jagr ... "Cause I'm the weasel Pauley Shore ... "We're sexy for Sto-Rox." - Carlton B-Ball fans ...

Freshman Class Favorites



MOST UNIQUE - Jackie Urso and Keith Dreshman
MOST ATTRACTIVE - Meghan Rogers and Mike DeFonso
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED - Maria Massie and Mike DeFonso
MOST ATHLETIC - Brooke Mangis and Brian Francis
MOST TALENTED - Jackie Urso and Justin Morris
MOST HUMOROUS - Dawn Valetta and Mike DeFonso
BEST SMILE - Bobbi White and Michael Mattei
CLASS FLIRTS - Jessica Billante and Matt Garland
BEST DRESSED - Heidi Cochran and Mike Drogowski
FRIENDLIEST - Heidi Cochran and Pat Mulholland
LOVEST COUPLE - Heidi Moniger and Mike Strosnider

Teacher Favorites

BEST DRESSED - Mrs. Cumo and Mr. Dobrinick
MOST SARCASTIC - Mrs. Smith and Mr. Povlick
MOST ATTRACTIVE - Mr. and Mrs. Harris
MOST LIKELY TO USE XEROX MACHINE - Ms. Erdlejac and Mr. Cochran
MOST LIKELY TO GIVE POP QUIZZES - Mrs. Kohl and Mr. Gearing
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT - Mrs. Petronsky and Mr. Dalby
MOST HOMEWORK - Mrs. Martin and Mr. Valalik
HARDEST TESTS - Mrs. Petronsky and Mr. Jones
FRIENDLIEST - Mrs. Cumo and Mr. Torcasi
MOST HUMOROUS - Mrs. Petronsky and Mr. Valalik

Relatively "Famous Quotes"

"You got the right one baby." - Ray Charles ...
 "Skip, skip, skip." - "V" ...
 "Do you know, do you know, do you know?" - Nike
 "Get MOE for your money." - Yearbook cam-

paign ... "Hasta la vista baby." - Arnold Schwarzenegger ... "Heffer to the right!" - Keith Dreshman and ninth grade crew ... "Look at the parabolas in the fountain." - Mr. Jones ...

"Y'all want this party started, right?" - C & C Music Factory ... "Of course not, don't be ridiculous." - Balke ... "Money ball - NOT!" - Sean Callahan

An Experience in D. C.

This past December seniors Kimberly Sumner and Tracy Lucas were among three hundred fifty students chosen from across the United States to attend the National Young Leaders Conference. The theme of the conference was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today."

Their day typically began at six forty-five in the morning and ended at eleven o'clock that night. The main focus of the program was a mock Congress held at the end of the week. Each student had a role as a member of the House of Representatives and dealt with a bill concerning the control of

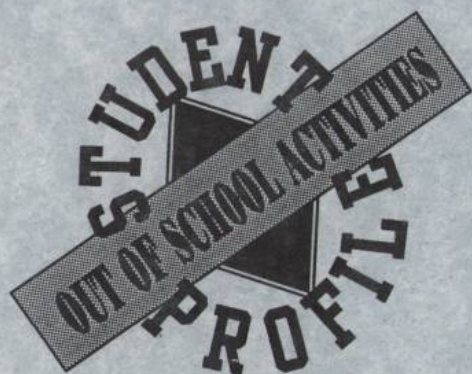
handguns.

Other activities included visits to the embassy, breakfast at the National Press Club, a night tour of the capital, debates, and a visit to the floor of the House of Representatives where Representative Robert Livingston spoke to them. The conference concluded with a banquet and dance at the Omni-Shoreham Hotel.

Kim and Tracy were pleased with the way their week progressed. They said it was hard having such a busy schedule, but it was definitely worth it to see and be a part of all the events that took place throughout the week.



THE TIME OF their lives. Seniors Tracy Lucas and Kimberly Sumner spent a week in the nation's capital. They were invited to join an elite group of students who were given insights into the workings of our government.



AS WELL AS being an academically successful student and heading Carlynton's trumpet line, senior Jon-Anne Sieffert also participates in the Golden Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps. The Lancers, established in 1991, compete in numerous field show competitions in the northeastern and central states. Jon-Anne heads the melophone section (a melophone is a variation of the trumpet.) She devotes an average of fifty hours per month to the corps.



AMY SPINNENWEBER BEGAN diving three years ago as a freshman. Prior to diving, she practiced gymnastics for ten years, giving her a firm background of agility and strength. She has competed in the State Diving Championships for two years, placing fourth in the PIAA State Finals last year. Amy presently dives for Pitt as well as the CHS swim team. She plans to continue with diving while attending college and competing on the side.



ALTHOUGH CARLYNTON DOESN'T have a golf team of its own, junior Suzanne Sembrat still manages to compete in various regional golf competitions, and with much success. This past year she qualified for the WPIA where she placed seventh. She has had only three years of training by coaches Stan Weil and John Rech, but she displays great promise for the future. Look for her in the next few years, maybe in the PIAA State Championships!

Travels Abroad



OVER VACATION. Seniors Alicia Pack, Heather Pratt, Erinn Revak, Bonnie Sally, and Holly Trybus, are planning a trip that includes stays in London, Paris, and Rome. The fun look adventure is made possible by Mrs. Cumo and the French Club.

Every other year Mrs. Cumo, French teacher and Foreign Language Coordinator, plans a trip to Europe. This trip is available to students in her French classes, and the price is around two thousand dollars, plus extra money for meals and souvenirs. This year's vacation is a fourteen-day stay in London, England, Paris, France, and Rome, Italy. Seniors Erinn Revak, Bonnie Sally, Alicia

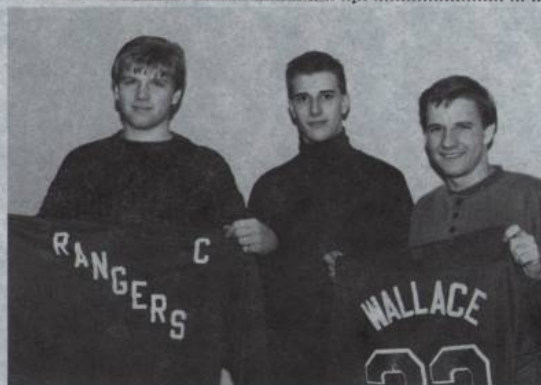
Pack, Heather Pratt, and Holly Trybus have been saving up for this vacation since last year.

"Getting lost scares me the most," said Erinn, "but with the help of the other students, I'm sure we'll find the way." The other girls seem worried about the food, or the foreigners they might meet along the way. Foreign travel may include risks, but this trip can be a fun and rewarding way to celebrate graduation.



ALL HYPED UP! Best buddies Brian Hillgrove and Denny Malachow ham it up for the camera during a "formal" Homecoming picture. With thoughts in the back of their minds of this being their last high school Homecoming dance, they decided to create a lasting memory on film - displaying their friendship and the best of times.

STUDENT OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES PROFILE



IN THEIR TIME away from school, several students participate in a deck-hockey league at the Western Area YMCA in Robinson Township. Seniors Dan Wallace, Matt Erfley, Mike Harding, Dave Fisher, Andy Pockl, Matt Zubik, John Scisciani, and Ted Westwood play their games on Saturdays. Their overall record for four seasons is 18-12-1 and they won the championship their first year. Last season, captain Matt Erfley and co-captain Dan Wallace tied for the team lead in scoring with thirteen points apiece.



OVER CHRISTMAS VACATION a group of students who have put together a band performed at the Rosslyn Farms Community Center. Seniors Brian Alfred, Joe Costa, and Kevin Donnelly and juniors Todd Mattei and Derek Mueller have been playing together for the past two years. The band has also played at neighborhood houses in the past and are planning to hit a few more in the future. As for a name for this band, these guys are still undecided. The band's big influence is the indie rock band "Ride".



TOP TEN VIDEO RENTALS

1. **Terminator 2: Judgement Day**
2. **The Godfather Part III**
3. **Sleeping With the Enemy**
4. **What About Bob?**
5. **The Silence of the Lambs**
6. **Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves**
7. **Dances With Wolves**
8. **Home Alone**
9. **City Slickers**
10. **Out for Justice**

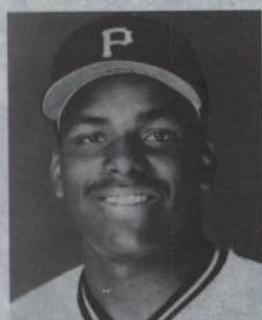
BEST RECORDING ARTISTS

1. **Color Me Badd**
2. **Mariah Carey**
3. **Guns 'n Roses**
4. **Metallica**
5. **Queensryche**
6. **Nirvana**
7. **Bell Biv DeVoe**
8. **R.E.M.**
9. **Boyz II Men**
10. **Paula Abdul**

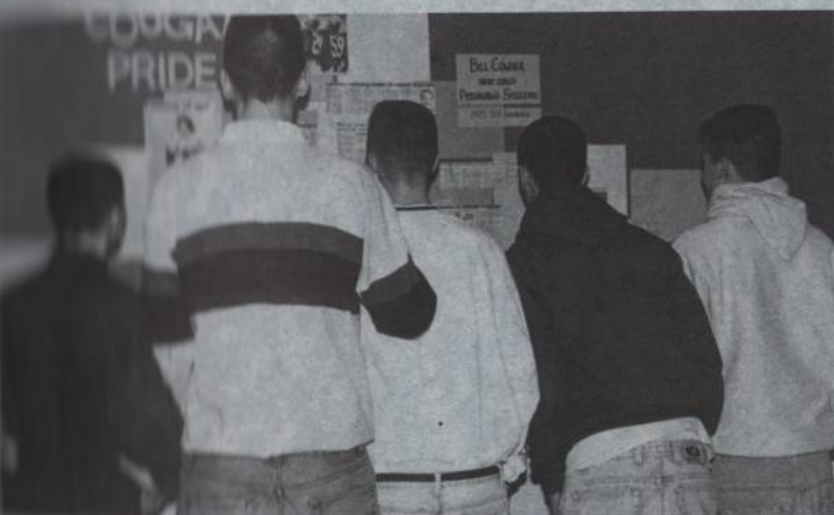
Year in Review

PEE-WEE HERMAN arrested for indecent exposure ... ALLIED FORCES victorious in Persian Gulf war ... PITTSBURGH PIRATES capture their second consecutive National East title ... PITTSBURGH PENGUINS win their first Stanley Cup Championship (Mario Lemieux M. V. P.) ... COUP CREATES turmoil in the Soviet Union ... MAGIC JOHNSON announces that he has contracted the H. I. V. virus ... DAVID DUKE, known as a member of the K. K. K., runs for governor of Louisiana and is defeated ... JUDGE CLARENCE THOMAS is confirmed as Supreme Court Justice, after a series of extensive hearings and trials concerning his involvement with Anita Hill ... FORMER PITTSBURGH PIRATE Bobby Bonilla becomes highest paid player in the history of baseball; his salary will reach twenty-eight million dollars over five years ... JAMES "BUSTER" DOUGLAS defeats "Iron" Mike Tyson in the Boxing Heavyweight Championship ... TELEVISIONS INSTALLED in Carlynton classrooms to broadcast Channel One during homeroom ... WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH is tried and found innocent on two counts of rape ... TWO BASEBALL TEAMS, the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Vikings, go from worst to first in their divisions, and the Twins win the World Series Championship ... 1991-92 CARLYNTON

Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams win section title; Boys go undefeated ... 1990-91 CARLYNTON yearbook ranked first by Columbia Scholastic Press ... THE SOVIET UNION is dissolved; Gorbachev resigns and the government is reorganized ... U. S. ECONOMY in a recession; the Prime Lending Rate hits all-time low ... PITTSBURGH STEELERS Coach Chuck Noll retires after twenty-three years of coaching ... CRAFTON NATIVE Bill Cowher (1975 Carlynton graduate) is appointed Steelers head coach ... MIDDLE STATES evaluation Committee visits Carlynton ... HOSTAGES RELEASED from the Middle East ... DEATHS OF childrens' book writer Dr. Seuss, Senator John Heinz, Redd Fox from "Sanford and Son", Michael Landon, Bob Johnson, (head coach of the Penguins), and Sarah Brown, the youngest heart transplant recipient ... NORIEGA TRIED for drug trafficking; Yugoslavia in civil war ... JEFFREY DALMER killings; pleaded insanity but found guilty and sentenced for life ... THE WINTER OLYMPICS take place ... THE NEW KIDS on the Block become highest paid performers ... DR. JACOB KAVORKIAN invents suicide machine ... CARLYNTON STUDENTS, faculty and residents stop believing the hype ... REBIRTH OF COUGAR PRIDE!



IN THE WORLD of sports, the Pittsburgh Penguins won their first Stanley Cup with Mario Lemieux selected as MVP; Bobby Bonilla helped the Pirates earn the National League title for the second consecutive year and then signed a multi-million dollar deal with the New York Mets.



ROLL BACK, Lee Gump, Sean Callahan, Dan Flanagan, and T. O'Shea sport the "look" of the nineties, including the "fade" haircut and jeans that "sag."

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WHAT'S IN

1. "natural look"
2. "sags"
3. "ehhh"
4. fades
5. baggy look
6. Pee-Wee Herman
7. Dylan (from 90210)
8. "The Young Ones"
9. Cindy Crawford
10. "being poor but relaxed"
11. "Northern Exposure"

WHAT'S OUT

1. big hair / heavy make-up
2. skidz
3. "not"
4. tails
5. spandex
6. Milli Vanilli
7. "Charlie Hoover"
8. New Kids on the block
9. "Blossom"
10. "greed, wealth, and stress"
11. platform shoes

10 BEST SONGS OF 1991

1. (Everything I Do) I Do It for You - *Bryan Adams*
2. Smells Like Teen Spirit - *Nirvana*
3. It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday - *Boy II Men*
4. I'm Too Sexy - *Right Said Fred*
5. O.P.P. - *Naughty by Nature*
6. I Wanna Sex You Up - *Color Me Badd*
7. Losing My Religion - *R.E.M.*
8. More Than Words - *Extreme*
9. Rush, Rush - *Paula Abdul*
10. Jet Adrift on Memory Bliss - *P.M. Dawn*

...& OUTS

STUDENT OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES PROFILE



KEITH DeRENZO IS a freshman who manages to find time for projects utilizing his musical ability and interest. These projects include being a member of the Pittsburgh Boys' Choir. Last April they traveled to the west coast for their annual tour. Performing in the "Opera Boris Grudenou" was a great learning experience for him. Taking one hour of piano lessons per week is another project. He takes this very seriously and practices on his own for one hour each day. As one can see Keith has a prosperous future in store for him.



SEVERAL STUDENTS TAKE part in the CVAC Dance Company. Freshman Jessica LaLumiere, eighth grader Madeline Rohe, and seventh graders Abby Bigham and Emily Rankin participate in the yearly performance of THE NUTCRACKER in winter, and a spring performance as well. Jessica has been dancing for ten years, and plans to make a career out of it. Abby adds to the group with nine years of experience, Emily with five years, and Madeline with three years. They hold practices and performances in the Carnegie Free Library.

Teenagers and Spending Money

How do teenagers really spend their money? On the "essentials": clothes, shoes, and entertainment. But where does all this money come from? Some students have after-school jobs, others beg mom and dad, and a few even ask their friends for extra cash.

If you have a job or generous parents, Mac machines offer convenience when you need some money from the bank. They are easy to find, easy to use, and don't complain if you need a lot of money from them.

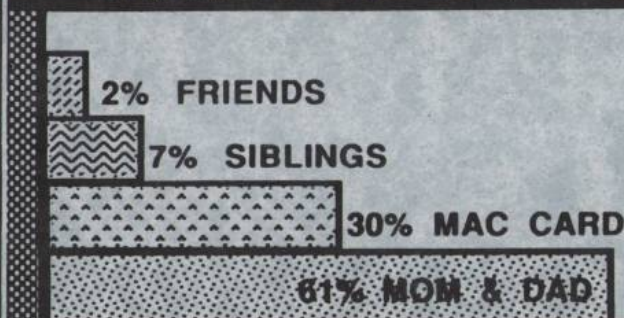
Once you get some cash, you have to decide how to spend it. Good shoes can cost up to one hundred dollars,

equalling twenty-five hours of work at minimum wage pay for them. Going to the movies is six bucks a head and dinner before or after isn't cheap either. Comfortable, stylish jeans can cost over fifty smackers. And trips total over two hundred bucks with a jacket and warm ski pants included.

Prices are outrageous, although the BEST things in life are free, MOST things aren't. The only way to avoid the chance of going broke is to set up a personal budget based on priorities. Learning how to balance a budget as a teen offers a head start for the future. And if we fight the urge to splurge, we actually may save some money.

- Shannon Butcher

WHERE DO YOU GO FOR MONEY?



PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS OWNING A MAC CARD: 51%

BANKS OF MAC CARD USERS

1. PNB - 25%
2. MELLON - 34%
3. DOLLAR BANK - 6%
4. INTEGRAL - 10%
5. EQUIBANK - 16%
6. OTHER - 9%

Detention Woes

Seventh period at last! Only minutes before I'm free. Oh, shucks - I have detention. I can't go home until ... FOUR O'CLOCK?!? Okay, I guess it's wrong to scream food fight in the cafeteria, but I didn't throw any food. Well, guess I have to stay another hour or two. I'll get over

it. Uh-huh. I don't have a ride home. What should I do? Maybe Betty can drive me home ... no, she has work. How about Kathy ... no, she has to babysit the monster children from Crafton. Well, guess I can't take it today.

I'll just show up tomorrow. After all, who cares WHEN I take it as long as I DO.

Wait, there's this policy, isn't there? Yeah, if I skip detention today, I'll be suspended for three days. It's not worth it. I'll just go today and get it over with. I'd rather walk home in the freezing cold than have my parents bug me about it. And anyway, I'm sure I can find something to do, like the past semester's chemistry, and math, and English, ... Oh who am I kidding - I guess I'll sleep to get energized for the walk home.

- Shannon Burne



FRESHMAN JACKIE URSO knows the meaning of busy. With jazz, tap, piano, voice, and acting classes packed into one week, it's easy to see why. Jackie has performed in ANNIE, THE KING AND I, and THE WIZARD OF OZ at the Benedum Center with the Civic Light Opera. She has also performed in the VELVETEEN RABBIT, and ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, just to name a few, with the Robert Morris Colonial Theater. She spent a summer in West Virginia for THE SOUND OF MUSIC with the Lakeview Theater. She also has participated in the school plays and the musical.



The Economy: Times of Recession

For retailers, the Christmas season was not a fruitful one. Because approximately twenty percent of the American work force were jobless at this point in 1991, businesses were anything but booming. Not only did sales decrease, but so did the prime lending rate, reaching an all time low. Even still, the real estate was slow.

Students are realizing just how far a dollar will or

won't go these days - hardly into their savings account. But who's to blame for the recession? Consumers are blaming the economy on Bush and Congress, while the President places blame on the consumers.

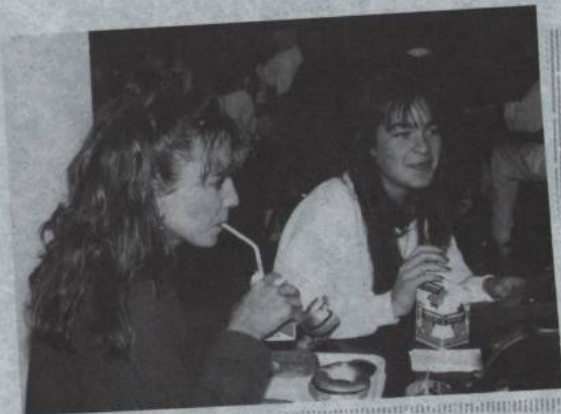
Despite the rift in the economy, students still tend to be able to buy what they want when they want it ... thanks to mom and dad, and maybe a job.

- Stephanie Trbovich



TOM DLUGOS and TERRY STEINER have been waterskiing for seven years and barefoot waterskiing for three. They have both attended several camps and competitions nationwide. Terry Steiner, a junior, was the Pennsylvania State Trick Skiing Competition Champion of 1990; and Tom Dlugos, a sophomore, won the title of Pennsylvania State Barefoot Waterskiing Champion in 1991. They are looking toward another fulfilling summer season in 1992. Maybe someday in the future we'll see them performing at Sea World?!

The Half-Hour Escape



BREAKFAST FOR LUNCH? Juniors Courtney Lynch and Melissa Michael enjoy each others company while munching on sausage bagels and potato pancakes.



FOOD, FOLKS, AND FUN. Seniors Stephanie Flick, Andy Georgetson, Kim Kirkwood, and Donna Kaercher spend their lunchtime catching up on the latest gossip.



A MEXICAN TREAT. Adam Pinelli, Jamie Lamb, and Ken Oswald know how to eat right. They agree that tacos are one of the all time favorite lunches.

Flying food, conversation, pigging out, waiting in line, studying ... all this can only take place within the half-hour lunch period. Lunch is the thirty minute period when we all get away from our classes and meet our friends.

Throughout the years the meaning of lunch changes. The seventh and eighth graders are restricted, raising their hands to get permission

to leave their assigned seats. The ninth and tenth grade lunch is a big change from previous years. These students may roam as they want inside the cafeteria, and smash as many people as they wish into one table.

Take away a little supervision and add some trust, and that's what the juniors and seniors get for lunch. So be patient and don't worry junior high - it gets better.

- Meghan Rogers

Attitudes Change as Senioritis Sets In

Did you ever notice how someone you haven't talked to in three years suddenly becomes your bosom buddy during your senior year? Couples who couldn't be separated, even by a gigantic crack in the earth's surface, suddenly break up to spend more time with their friends.

Seniors all talk about getting away from home and meeting new people next year, yet they seem to cling tighter to those they have known forever. Classes that were dreaded in the past suddenly become very important and grades really count. Seniors note the last football game, the last Homecoming Dance, and the last Christmas they'll be in

high school. To them, it feels like the end of their lives is near.

Seniors seem to feel everything will change completely after graduation and nothing will ever be the same again. They will leave the hallowed halls of CHS and venture into the real world. Many swear that this good-bye is forever. But the same people who were seniors last year (and the year before) are said, "No, I'll never return. NEVER, NEVER, NEVER" are once again gracing us with their presence.

Underclassmen can only assume the hallways of the school must possess some mystical magnetism. The truth may never be known.

- A Lamenting Senior

AIDS Alert: Who's Next?

Eddie Mercury, Rock Hudson, Liberace, and now Magic Johnson. AIDS is sweeping the world. The U.S. AIDS toll has exceeded 200,000 deaths. In Pennsylvania alone there have been 5,551 cases reported. Juveniles between the ages of 13 and 19 account for nearly three of the cases. People in Magic Johnson's age group (30 to 39) make up the highest number; 2,445 of the total. It used to be that no one knew anything about

AIDS, but over the years it has grown to become a daily topic of conversation.

AIDS (Anti-Immunity Deficiency Syndrome) is a disease that weakens the body's antibodies. When infected with the HIV virus, it is easier to catch another illness because the weakened immune system doesn't have the power to fight against other infections.

You can test HIV positive, but not show signs of AIDS for ten years. If infected with the HIV virus, you can

spread the disease without actually having AIDS or even being aware that you are a carrier.

As of yet, a cure for AIDS has not been discovered although many treatments are being researched. Practicing safe sex or abstinence is one way to avoid contracting this deadly disease. As research continues, we can only hope a cure will be found soon.

- Shannon Burne

Death tolls rise as AIDS sweeps the country

Hair Arousal: Does Your Hair Cut It?

Big, small, long, short, curly, straight, thick, or thin - what do hairstyles tell us about a person? Often hairdos can tell us what kind of music someone listens to. For example, "buxes" and "fades" are grouped with rap listeners. If you have a "bowl" or "skater" cut, you are associated with people who like alternative or progressive. "Conformists" (otherwise known as "hairpigs") are either New Kids or Top 40 addicts. A person with blue, bright red, or black dyed hair can be a characteristic of a punk or indus-

trial listener, and long hair can signify someone who enjoys hearing metal or hard rock.

With all the hairstyles around, it's easy to group people of similar hairdos into the same category. You shouldn't judge someone by what hairstyle they're sporting, but rather by what personality they possess - hair classification has been known to be wrong. After all, it's not nice, and you probably wouldn't like to be known as a "meathead," "metal head," "new waver," or "punk."

- Maria Massie and Meghan Rogers

CHOICE OF A new generation. Meredith Fitzgerald shows her new hairstyle - the braid, the slant-cut - the look of the nineties ... **TWO-THOUSAND** nineties. She is way ahead of her time, and although her hairdo has not yet surfaced, everyone in the free world will soon be following in her footsteps ... Gee, what a trend-setter she is!



MAKING A STATEMENT. Junior Ed Drogowski has always been known to make a statement with his hair. At the beginning of this year he changed his style to an interesting mix of the popular "fade" with a fashionable tail. He often wore his tail in a small ponytail, displaying creativity and character or what others might classify as hair flair.





AT THE CONCLUSION of the Senior Pep Rally, seniors were overcome with emotion. Colleen Murphy gets all choked up as she hugs Ken Loney, a friend and classmate she has known for many years.

Saying Goodbye

Goodbyes are never easy, especially when life-long friends have to be separated. At the end of the senior year, it's a necessity to leave the past behind, whether you like it or not. The common fear - that you and your friends will "never be the same" - is all too real after graduation.

Everywhere you go there's someone with a reminder exclaiming, "This is the last football game we'll go to as seniors," or "our last Christmas together," but the reality doesn't hit until you wake up and realize there's only two months until you go off to start the rest of your life.

Being a senior isn't always fun; college scholarships and applications are a hassle, and retaking S.A.T.'s, visiting and eventually choosing a college or vocation is hardly a walk in the park. The twelfth grade year includes a lot of stress, and it's sometimes easy to forget those around us. But one thing every senior is able to remember is that this is the end of high school life, of low-grade responsibility and a basically controlled environment, and the beginning of almost total self-dependence and responsibility.

As a senior, I have experienced most of those rites of passage that signify my time to flee the coop, but I don't know what to expect of the future. I can only hope for the best. To the Class of '91, wish you good luck. You really are the best!

- A Senior

The following is an excerpt of a message read at the senior pep rally: Three years ago we were here together as we are right now, thinking, "Wow, are we ever going to make it?" Well, guys, here we are - this is our last year. We have been through so much together, from major bio tests, study parties, and deadly test papers to the thrills of winning a football game or just partying all night with our friends. We may not realize it now, but these are the best days of our lives. Let's make our senior year one we'll remember!

- Patty Jones



YOU'RE MY HERO. Seniors George Roumpakis, John Shimatzki, Ted Westwood, John Scisciani, Mark Vistein, Chris Burek, and Matt McDaniel hold Mike Harding high, both in their hearts and literally. As proven by this crew, seniors really do stick together throughout their final high school days.



Stand Up and Cheer

Last year gives Pittsburgh sports fans a lot to cheer about

In the past year, many exciting things have happened in the area of Pittsburgh sports. Between the Penguins, Pirates, and the Steelers, Pittsburgh sports fans have a lot to cheer about.

In 1991, the Pirates continued their winning ways. They raised their season record and claimed their second consecutive National League Eastern division title. The Bonds had an outstanding season, finishing second in the balloting for MVP. Despite these outstanding achievements, the fans fell to the Atlanta

Braves in the playoffs, and also lost Bobby Bonilla to the New York Mets in a multi-million dollar deal.

The Steelers fell short of expectations this year. They finished their season with a record of 6-10. The biggest surprise was the retirement of Chuck Noll and the hiring of Bill Cowher, a 1975 Carlynton graduate. When asked in a press conference on how he would run the Steelers in the shadow of Chuck Noll, Cowher responded, "I'll do it my way."

The biggest story of 1991 was the Penguins victory over the Minnesota North

Stars to claim their first Stanley Cup. After the victory, almost 50,000 fans crammed the airport to greet the champs. However, the celebration was short-lived with the death of coach Bob Johnson. In memory, the Civic Arena ice has been emblazoned with the coach's famous quote, "It's a great day for hockey."

All in all, Pittsburgh sports teams have given us something to be proud of and prove to keep us excited for years to come.

- Dan Wallace

Who is your hero?

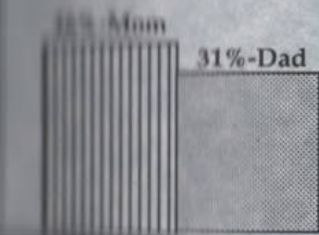
John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy -
Allyson Turocy

Michael from "My Two Dads" -
Kamara Thompson

Mr. Man, Master of the Universe -
Bob Trosky

Ashley from "Fifteen" -
Jessica LaLumere

Ben and Stimpy" -
Kevin Donnelly



Chosen for a Unique Honor

A member of Boy Scout Troop 2 from Bridgeville, sophomore George Scheib had the unique honor of meeting and having lunch with Vice President Dan Quayle. Scott, along with another scout member was chosen to attend the fund-raising event and lead the Pledge of Allegiance. They escorted the vice president from his motorcade, along with the Secret Service, as the entourage entered the hotel for the reception. Scott has also received several other awards and recognition for dedication and involvement with the scouts.



SHOWING PRIDE IN her work and in the school, senior Heather Grant stands next to an abstract painting that she created in Mr. Muraco's art class. The work has been hung in the corridor leading to the auditorium, adding color and life to a once-barren wall.



Bonfire Sparks Spirits

It was a cool, crisp November evening. A large fire blazed, lighting up the field around it. This wasn't your ordinary campground barbecue; it was a pre-game bonfire.

The bonfire was held the night prior to a football game against rival Canevin. It was an informal pep rally, where fans and cheerleaders cheered, the band played, and CHS graduates and students reminisced. A Canevin dummy burned throughout the night in the midst of the fire.

All who attended were filled with Cougar Pride and the hope of beating Canevin, a team who had made it to the state finals the year before. With enthusiasm and hope,



ALL GATHER ON the high school softball field for the bonfire held the night before the Canevin football game. In the middle of the fire lay the flaming remains of a dummy that resembled a dummy in Canevin Crusaders clothes.



BONFIRE spectators Craig Roessler, Stacey Turiczik, and Deb Merscher watched as the blaze began to die down. This event was held before a game against rival Canevin.

team members and fans filled their minds with visions of an upset.

Despite some rain, many CHS football fans stayed to support their team in the rain.

The evening ended all too quickly as the fire began to die and the crowd headed to their cars in anticipation of the game the following evening.

- Stacey O

Hip Words of Today: Popular Use of CHS Slang

NOT: definite no, as in "That dude is way cool, NOT!!!"
EHHH: synonym for NOT, used in a more sarcastic way, "She's cool, eh-hh!"
WORD: used in place of "right on" or "good" - "We're going to the concert? Word." **SWEET**: a nice play, in sport terms, or a good move, "That slam-dunk was sweet."
DA: used in place of "the" - "Did you see da show?"
MOOCH: someone who always scavenges food and money.
HAIRPIG: over-highlighted,

and over-styled hair, made to withstand hurricanes and tornadoes.
WANNABE: someone who acts a certain way usually to get a laugh.
THRASHER: a skateboarder, or someone who looks like they should be a skater.
MEATHEAD: individuals who emit a strong ego and have a bad attitude.
DOPE: used in the same context as "sweet" - "Did you see da show? It was dope."
ALMOST: has the same meaning as "not" but is less dramatic and sarcastic.

Rick Peelor Excels in Art

Having attended several art classes, sophomore Rick Peelor was one of fifteen teenagers to have their abstract work chosen for display at the Carnegie International. His particular piece was made using beef blood, alcohol and water. Under the direction of artist John Rollins, Rick chose to make his work as horrifying as possible. Rick has been taking art classes for five years.



Hey! Aren't you supposed to sit on Santa's lap? Melissa Kostick, Lee Dreshman, Brian Heim, and Tammy Hankowsky decide to steal Santa's seat instead. Wonder how Santa (John DeFonso) will know what they want for Christmas?

After telling Santa what they want for Christmas, Laura Lokosky and Katie Hughan grin for the camera. It was only \$2.00 to have your picture taken with this jolly fellow from the North Pole.



**Believe
It**

**WE CAN NOT
YOU MAKE THE CHOICE**

Tis' the Season

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Christmas of 1991 was a festive one. A list of activities was planned for the last day of school before the holiday break for every grade, seven through twelve. In the morning, a Christmas movie favorite from 1990, "Home Alone," was shown on the televisions in every classroom.

Even lunchtime was a winter wonderland with junior John DeFonso dressed as St. Nick himself. Santa was available to listen to your "want list" of Christmas gifts. Students could have their pictures taken with Santa for a small fee which ben-

efitted the Junior Class Student Council.

During sixth, seventh, and eighth periods the fun continued. For the senior high, "Scrooged" was shown in the auditorium and some juniors and seniors hung out in the gym talking and listening to music. Meanwhile, the seventh and eighth graders watched "A Christmas Story" in their classrooms. For the second year, students were able to enter the holiday season with some much appreciated fun.

- Meghan Rogers

Junior class president John DeFonso dressed as Santa Claus and allowed the little children in grades 7-12 take their pictures with him as part of the holiday day.

One of the activities planned included a get-together in the gym for grades 11 and 12 where they made Christmas tree ornaments and met some of Santa's elves. To everyone's amazement, one of the elves was Mr. Povlick.

Careers discussed by professionals

CAREER DAY

This year Carlynton was introduced to yet another new item of interest - Career Day. Open to all G.A.T.E. students and senior high students who made the honor roll, it was designed to give them an opportunity to hear two people out of a wide variety of professionals speak. These speakers were from corporations like Westinghouse or Mobay, independently owned businesses, dentists and doctors, and even a news anchor woman. This event was held on November 22 during periods three and four in

classrooms throughout the building.

Thanks to G.A.T.E. coordinator Mrs. Muraco, Career Day was successful. All of the time spent was well worth it to her, and she feels that Career Day will be a bi-annual occurrence from now on. Also, thanks go to the speakers who left a good impression on the students, and those who helped Mrs. Muraco make Career Day another Carlynton success story.

- Ellen LaLumere

During Career Day Pat Mulholland, Jessica Billante, Lacy Bach, Tom Wilson, listen to speaker Ms. Ann Lackner. As interpreter, she can fluently speak English, French, and Italian, a language of Belgium.



Seventh graders, Brian Wilkeson and Jordan Mueller, listen intently to a doctor as he explains what it takes to become a surgeon. G.A.T.E. students and high school honor students had the opportunity to talk to people from a variety of careers.



An attentive Heather Reiss listens to Mrs. Cathy Hickling, an author and a publisher for a Christian magazine. The library was one of many locations students gathered to learn from career experts concerning a specific occupation.

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◆ Surprise guest Bob Barker, the popular game show host, gave a speech to students interested in becoming veterinarians on the importance of having their pets spayed or neutered.

◆ During Career Day, over forty guests came from a variety of professions, including ad agencies, chemical plants, accounting firms and major corporations.



"It was a great experience to hear Cathy Milton speak. I'm glad I had the opportunity." - Liz McCune

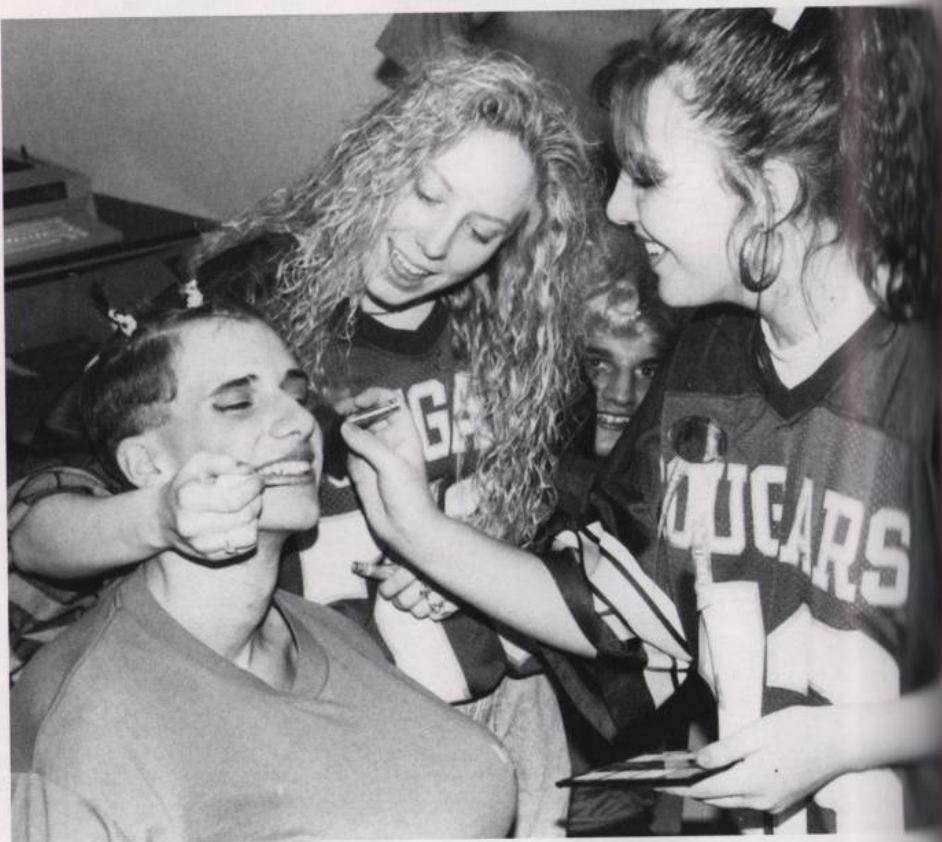
Sitting among peers, Liz McCune, Leah Snyder, and Zoe Hof listen to Channel 4 TV personality, Cathy Milton. Ms. Milton's career discussion keyed on the importance of a college education in communication and journalism along with some of the glamorous and not-so-glamorous aspects of becoming well-known.



Interested students Tatyana Jula, Kristie Wilkeson, Jamie Boyle, and A.J. Adams, look over the displays set up by the Pittsburgh Penguins' graphic designer. Many students took part in the activity to discuss career options.

"Don't hate me because I'm beautiful." Before the senior pep rally, Stacey Turiczik and Wendy Sembrat give "Cougarette" Mike Harding an extensive make-over. Ted Westwood, shocked by Mike's beauty, watches from behind.

The "cheerleaders" line-up and cheer for soccer player Derek Mueller as they introduce the team. Wait, that's not Derek—that's Bonnie Sally. The senior pep rally is a long-awaited tradition by the senior class as they portray one another in "drag."



School spirit shines through at senior rally

SENIOR PEP RALLY

We all know there have been rumors that our school spirit is declining. But if you mention the words "senior pep rally," it all comes right back. With no rules to worry about, this is the one time of the year when seniors are free to get down-right crazy.

As the rally begins, everyone is packed with excitement. Underclassmen can witness human pyramids being built and resulting in someone flying through the air. Some of the more memorable moments of this year's rally included Lee Gump twirling Brian Hill-

grove like a baton, the slight mis-cue when Brian Srosnider was dropped by his cheerleading pals after being tossed into the air, and the brief but funny soccer-football tug of war when the rope broke at the first tug.

The rally concluded with the gathering of all the seniors on the gym floor. The realization of their high school years coming to an end brought tears to many seniors as they listened to the song "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday."

- Mike Perrott

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◆ Brian Srosnider, football-player-turned-cheerleader, was tossed high into the air during the pep rally, then dropped. He was an important link to the impressive mount performed by the "cheerleaders."

◆ Caught up in the excitement, Mr. Dobrinick performed a series of cartwheels across the gym, bringing a standing ovation from the crowd. He has been training with the Olympic hopefuls for years.



Seniors Nikol Hamer and Lynn Brown are caught up in the moment as they listen to "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday." The song culminated the pep rally, bringing tears to many seniors as they realized graduation was growing closer.

Senior "Cougarettes," Dan Wallace, Dave Fisher, Ted Westwood, Mark Vistein, and Ben Lewis sit on the sidelines before performing a dance. Being a member of this squad takes dedication and beautiful hair, as proved by these guys.



A group of cheerleaders, er guys, perform an intricate routine as a highlight of the senior pep rally. The guys spent several after-school hours learning the routine that was choreographed by the "real" gold squad cheerleaders.

"The pep rally was a lot of fun. I just hope I don't have to do it next year!(!)"
- Rea Moore

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s the seniors of the girls' soccer team walk down the aisle during Senior Night, Junior Yeun Shik and the other members of the boys' team watch with balloons to congratulate them. The girls' and boys' teams shared the field on many occasions, and this was a warm way of saying "good luck".



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◆ When senior tennis player Kamara Thompson was introduced, an avid fan known to many as "Spot", ran across the field. Cougar pride is very strong, even with those who are sideline participants like "Spot" the dog.

◆ On Senior Night all the coaches congratulated the graduating seniors by presenting their coaching methods. But they weren't sports techniques; instead, they mimicked Pee-Wee Herman's "Tequilla" dance for their team players.



"It's nice to show appreciation for the seniors, especially after all the work we put in!"

- Kevin Donnelly

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he coaches, parents, and members appreciate each other more in times like these. Donnelly and his parents were congratulated by coaches, son and Vanucci before the regular season game.

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heers! Even through the heartache and hustle of their final performance, these seniors were able to find time for each other. Kelly Stewart, Aubrey Zanski, and Traci Klein know friendship is sticking together.



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enior Aimee Smith is congratulated by Mrs. Yustak, the booster president. Aimee has spent all of her years at CHS playing for the girls' basketball team, and with much success. Her contributions to the team will be missed next year.



Standing in the spotlight

SENIOR NIGHTS



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imple pleasures. For soccer senior night, the graduating participants received a plaque, several balloons, and even flowers from mom. Liz Tarullo smiles proudly with her parents as she is honored for her contributions to the

The night has arrived ... that special time you have looked forward to since seventh grade. It is one magic moment when all your hard work and dedication has finally paid off. You are a senior, and you're being recognized for your contributions to the team.

Senior night gives you the opportunity to shine "under the lights." It is one night when you are no longer just a face in the crowd, but instead you are singled out and recognized for your individuality.

As you walk across the field or gym floor arm in arm with your parents, you come to realize the time and energy on their part that got you to this point. Their love and devotion gave you the courage and determination to reach beyond yourself.

Not only are you honored as a vital factor for your team's effort throughout the season, but the team is given the chance to unify and be honored one last time at home before the completion of the season.

- Amy Miller



By working with classmates on a different level in or out of school, clubs and organizations offer self-esteem while redirecting hyperactive energy into positive results.

HAPPY, NOT SADD. Although sophomores Adriane Longo and Dallas Trombetta wear smiles on their painted faces, their dedication to the SADD organization is evident through the various activities they participate in. While waiting to share a message with students at a pep rally, they enjoy the antics of the football players.

SLEEPING ON THE JOB. Junior Daryl Kennedy tries his best to help decorate for Homecoming by holding helium balloons as they are filled. After recent knee surgery from a football accident, Daryl had to stay off his feet, but managed to lend a hand to the decorating committee.





TRICK OR TREATS. For a Halloween treat, FBLA held a bake sale throughout the three lunch periods. Putting their business skills into action, Allison Solt, Traci Klein, and Aubrey Zanski rake in the bucks, which will help to send FBLA members to competitions.

HYPER- ACTIVITIES

WHETHER YOUR FORTE is school plays, going crazy at pep rallies, or playing an instrument in the band, you have a place in Carlynton's memories. From working on the school newspaper to participating in a blood drive, the activities available offer the recommended daily allowance of extracurricular fun to round out your high school career.

The organizations one chooses to explore help to relieve the tensions of academics, creating a better attitude to cope with life's daily struggles. By working with classmates on a different level in or out of school, clubs and organizations offer self-esteem and a sense of accomplishment while redirecting hyperactive energy into positive results. All the hours spent are worth it because the outcome is decided by your own actions and ideas.

- Bridgette Jesek



PLAYING A TUNE. Senior Jon-Anne Sieffert, a dedicated member of the band, toots out a song to liven things up at a pep rally. Jon-Anne has participated in the marching and concert bands throughout her six years at Carlynton.

Sophomore Joanne Zahn and seniors Dave Sepan and Ruth Artinger, officers for German Club, speak to club members concerning an upcoming bake sale. Most foreign language clubs hold fundraisers in order to raise extra money for activities.

This year, the French Club held a special recycled gift exchange for Christmas. Meredith Fitzgerald, Mark Kozy, Lynn Shimatzki, and Terry Steiner show their surprise as Meredith wins a prize for most original gift. These four are the French Club officers.



Four active Spanish Club members, Sara Wolfson, Katie Semplice, Jenn Johnston, and Carrie Barth, try to decide what kind of candy to sell for their annual fundraiser, which helps to fund a trip to the Tequila Junction.

Sophomores Kelly Flanagan, Rich Reitmeyer, and Brian Gearhart help themselves to a plate of steaming hot German food during Oktoberfest. The hats Kelly and Rich are sporting are typical of traditional German costume.





Sophomore Lee Costa unveils the gift she received in the French Club gift exchange. Joyeux Noel means Merry Christmas in French.

Spanish Club officers Andy Pockl, John Shimatzki, and Mike Perrott along with club sponsor, Mr. Romano, decide what candy would sell the easiest in their upcoming money raiser.



Cultural Experiences

Foreign Language Clubs give students the opportunity to experience cultures of other countries. At Carlynton, we have three foreign language clubs - German, French, and Spanish.

Mrs. Marsilio is the sponsor of the German Club. The main goal for the club this year was to raise enough money to enjoy a German catered lunch. German students also planned an Oktoberfest for all German classes enjoying authentic foods, customs and dances.

This year's French Club sold candy bars to fund activities. Mrs. Cumo, the sponsor, invited a French pastry chef to come and speak to the members of the club. He even brought a brioche (a French breakfast pastry) for everyone to sample. Mrs. Cumo and the officers plan a special activity for every club meeting.

The Spanish Club will again make a trip to the Tequila Junction in Station Square. They sold candy sticks to raise funds. The club also provides an enjoyable atmosphere for students to utilize their Spanish speaking abilities.

Foreign Language Clubs provide a more advanced knowledge of the world. With the choices of German, French, or Spanish Clubs, students can gain a small insight into the cultures of other countries in a relaxing environment outside of the classroom.

- Allyson Turocy

FACTS

French Club provides

funds for any French

student planning to study

French.

Spanish Club travels

annually to the Tequila

Junction for dinner.

Oktoberfest is celebrated

in the German room

each year with

traditional festivities.

Tragedy and comedy it may appear, yet in reality drinking and driving is pure tragedy. This point was stressed many times on Grim Reaper day when SADD members Debbie Merscher and Stacey Turiczik participated in this event.

Juniors Suzanne Sembrat and Alyssa Michael check out a display window outside the library designed by SADD with facts about the dangers of drinking and driving. The SADD organization works hard to keep students informed.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk. Ken Loney and Tim Tokarczyk demonstrate the meaning of the word friendship at a pep rally on Drinking and Driving Awareness Day, when the Grim Reaper took his victims.



An Active Involvement

FACTS

The Interact Club sponsored a successful Blood

Drive at the United Presbyterian Church in Carnegie.

SADD members participated in Drinking and Driving Awareness Day, complete with a "grim reaper" on

September 27, 1991.

This past year has brought an increased awareness among the student population when it comes to matters involving community involvement and the dangers of substance abuse. The Interact Club and SADD are largely responsible for this change by applying actions to words, and compiling evidence to support those actions.

"What is Interact Club?" is a comment heard frequently from those not involved. Rotary Interact is a new club sponsored by guidance counselor Mrs. Orlovsky, for students in grades ten through twelve. Backed by the Carnegie Rotary, Interact members do community service. Members have been involved with a community Blood Drive-Analysis, providing families with Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas gifts, and many other activities.

SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) is another community service organization for Carlynton students. It was set up to awaken students, as well as teachers and parents, to the dangers of drinking, doing drugs, and driving drunk. It is sponsored by the school nurse, Mrs. Janocha. The club organized the "grim reaper campaign" during Homecoming to alert students about how many people die because of drunk drivers.

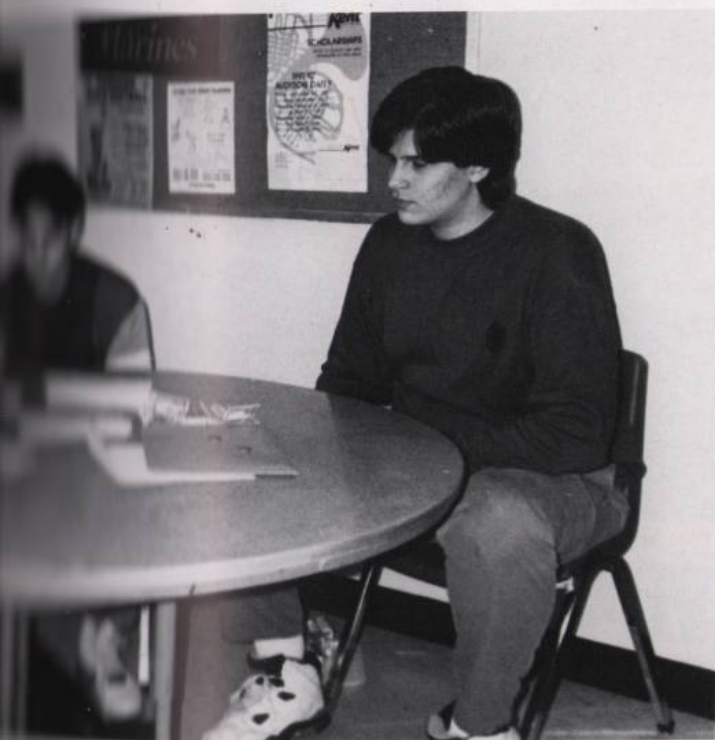
With SADD and Interact, students learn the meaning of caring and giving and help spread the message throughout the district.

- Stacey O'Toole



Guidance counselor Mrs. Orlovsky, and her son blow up balloons and make interesting animals with them. Mrs. Orlovsky and Interact cared for the children of PTO parents while they attended a meeting at the high school.

Senior Holly Trybus, an active member of the Interact Club, helps seventh graders Nick Tolkacevic and Amy Meyer fill out Valentine's Day messages for someone special.



Seniors Mike Perrott and Matt Singer, members of the Interact Club, watch as Stephanie Flick fills out a Balloon-a-gram. For Valentine's Day, Interact sold balloons and lolligrams to help raise monies for future projects.

Loading up the "sleigh," Santa's elves Beth Weir and Tim Tokarczyk prepare to deliver toys to needy families and nursing home patients. Club members also assisted the Salvation Army as bell ringers during the holidays.

Preserving Memories

FACTS

The image of the newspaper has changed dramatically with new staffers and new advisors. In 1990 the yearbook received a second place rating with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and earned first place last year.

The student publications have seen a dramatic change over the past few years. Not only have there been changes for the better, but student involvement has increased, resulting in a well-rounded representation of the school through staff articles and photos.

With a new staff and under the guidance of two new co-sponsors, the Cougar Times is selling more copies than ever. The newspaper staff works hard writing and submitting articles and meeting deadlines. The paper has covered many topics varying from controversial editorials to entertaining cartoons. By using the PageMaker program in the Mac Lab, the layout of the paper has been made easier and the new format is eye-catching and attractive. In addition, the staff holds many different fund raisers at lunch. The money raised goes toward the purchase of printing materials and supplies.

The yearbook gets little appreciation when you consider how much work they actually do. The staff begins planning the book in the summer, then meets every Saturday for two hours (sometimes up to six hours) once school is in session. Writing captions for thousands of pictures, articles for hundreds of pages, interviewing, surveying, and drawing countless layouts occupies most of the time of a staffer. There is a genuine attempt to include every student in the school, preserving memories and capturing the spirit of the student body.

- Nicole Iacono



Business manager Tracy Lucas works hard to keep the yearbook finances afloat. Part of balancing the budget includes the sale of yearbooks and Tracy spent hours creating an attractive bulletin board to introduce the sales campaign to the student body.



Working to complete a deadline for the newspaper, co-editors Ellen LaLumere and Joe Turske spend many hours in the Mac Lab. Using PageMaker, the new system makes layouts easier and attractive.





Drawing layouts is just a small part of working on the yearbook. Staffers Meghan Rogers and Mike Checco work diligently while completing final layouts for the people section of the yearbook.

New members to the staff this year, Shannon Burne and Stacy O'Toole identify student pictures for the yearbook. Shannon and Stacey has proven to be committed staffers, rarely missing a meeting.



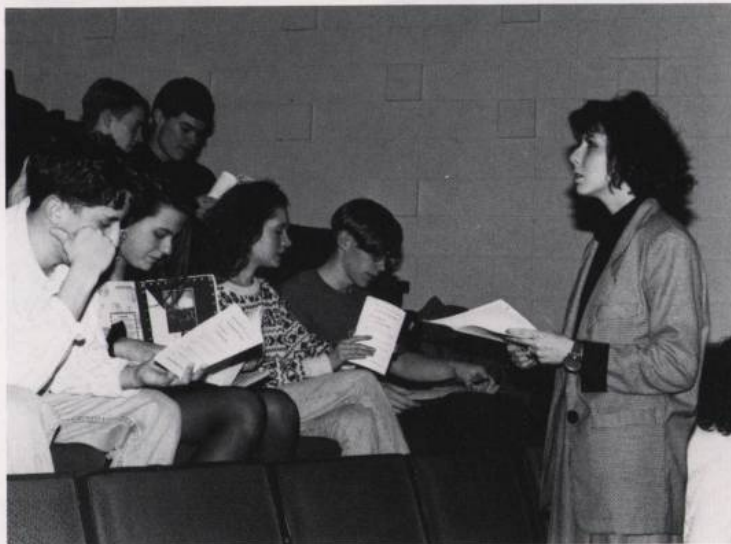
Section editor of the mini-mag and student life section of the yearbook, senior Ellen LaLumere devotes many hours by writing copy and making major decisions concerning articles and layouts.

Juniors Nicole Pfeffer and Kelly Cochran seemed pleased with the first issue of the school newspaper as they read it during lunch. Students look forward to the newspaper and it's one-liners.

The skillful performances of Rebecca Lee and Jackie Urso in *The Final Dress Rehearsal* received many chuckles from the audience. This was one of four one-act plays presented to the students in the fall.



During the club period, Drama Club members Todd Mattel, Sue Sembrat, Shelli Budavich, and Joe Turske listen attentively to their mentor and club advisor, Mrs. Harris as she reviews the parts for the upcoming play.



Practicing for the bar scene in the musical *Oliver*, Jessica LaLumere skips around a table as Jackie Urso (playing the lead as Nancy) takes directions from the choreographer Kurt Cerney while singing "Om Pah Pah."



Making Dramatic Changes

FACTS

90% of Drama Club

meetings are rehearsals for up-and-coming performances.

The Drama Department was built from scratch.

"Oliver" is the first musical performance in nearly

ten years.

To be or not to be, that WAS the question a few years ago. Back then the Drama Department was nonexistent. There were no musicals, no plays, and no talent shows. There was talk of starting a new program, but CHS needed actions, not words, to "get the show on the road." But due to low student interest, it was a difficult and nearly impossible task. A vain attempt at a musical fell through as a result of low student participation, and that failure brought down the hopes of ever being able to put on another successful show.

But when a small-casted play entered the agenda last spring, the student turnout was considerably higher than expected. This play, *The Night of January 16th*, needed little props and scenery and was successful. The success increased the student interest, and four one-act plays followed in the fall, with almost double the cast size of the previous play.

Now there is not only talk, but a lot of long hours being spent toward the spring musical, *Oliver*. The cast of the musical includes a great percentage of CHS students, and has been practicing three to four times weekly. This will be the first musical since nineteen eighty-three.

With definite goals, this proves if you start out small you can grow to unbelievable heights. All it takes is hard work and dedication, and it helps if Lady Luck is on your side.

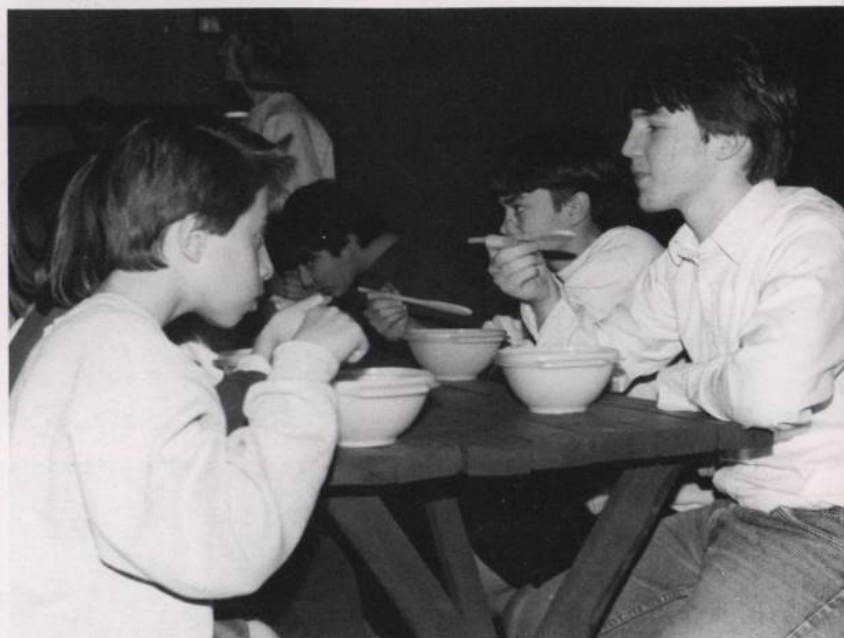
- Ellen LaLumere





Teamwork is the key to the Junior High Drama Club. This group of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders do some exercises and perform a skit for the rest of the members during club period.

Food, glorious food ... Ryan Sigesmund, Brian O'Malley, George Babish, and Keith DeRenzo practice their table manners. Students practiced repeatedly to be synchronized while eating their daily gruel.



Participants of the one-act plays line up on stage to take a bow and breathe a sigh of relief before the curtain falls. Many after-school practices and dedication went into making the performances a success.

The cast members of the one-act play, *The Last Elevator*, agree a little, argue a little, and survive together when stuck in an elevator. The play showed how a variety of people would react to this minor dilemma.

Singing in Harmony

FACTS

Both the Senior High

Girls' Ensemble and

Chorus sponsored "Oliver".

Ms. Erdeljac arranged

*the assembly with the
unforgettable Colgate 13.*

*Student involvement with
the choral departments*

has increased

dramatically.

Chorus and the Girls' Ensemble is made up of a vast number of guys and girls who are interested in performing vocally. Headed by Ms. Erdeljac, students learn new songs and practice year-round to prepare for concerts along with various other performances. Both the junior high and senior high choral groups present two concerts each year based on specific themes and an assortment of tunes.

In the spring, the Girls' Ensemble and many choral students were involved in the production of the musical *Oliver*. Many hours of practice went towards a successful presentation, with an enormous amount of devotion on the part of Ms. Erdeljac.

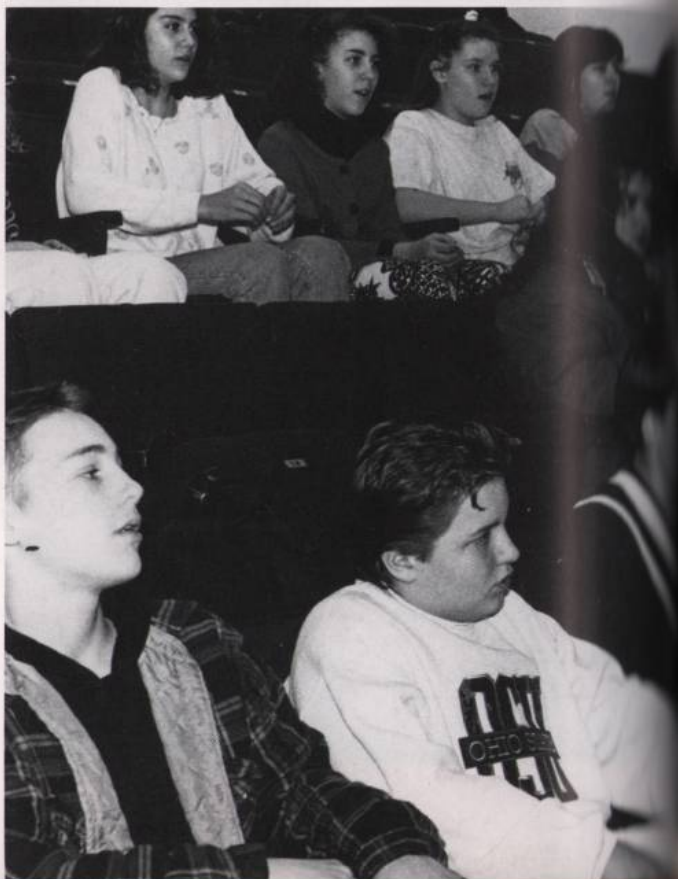
In addition, the Girls' Ensemble remained active over the course of the year as they attended home football and basketball games and sang the national anthem and alma mater. The girls also performed at Station Square, Honus Wagner, and many other community events.

Much of the success and growth of the Girls' Ensemble is credited to Ms. Erdeljac. She not only teaches the words to the songs, but also the tones and dynamics involved in making a great performance. Deserved recognition is evidenced by offers and openings made to the group to perform at Pirate ballgames and other public appearances.

- Bridgette Jesek



An embarrassed Amy Spinnenweber is serenaded by the a-cappella group, *Colgate 13*. Their performance was sponsored by the Chorus department. The group came from Colgate University in upstate New York.

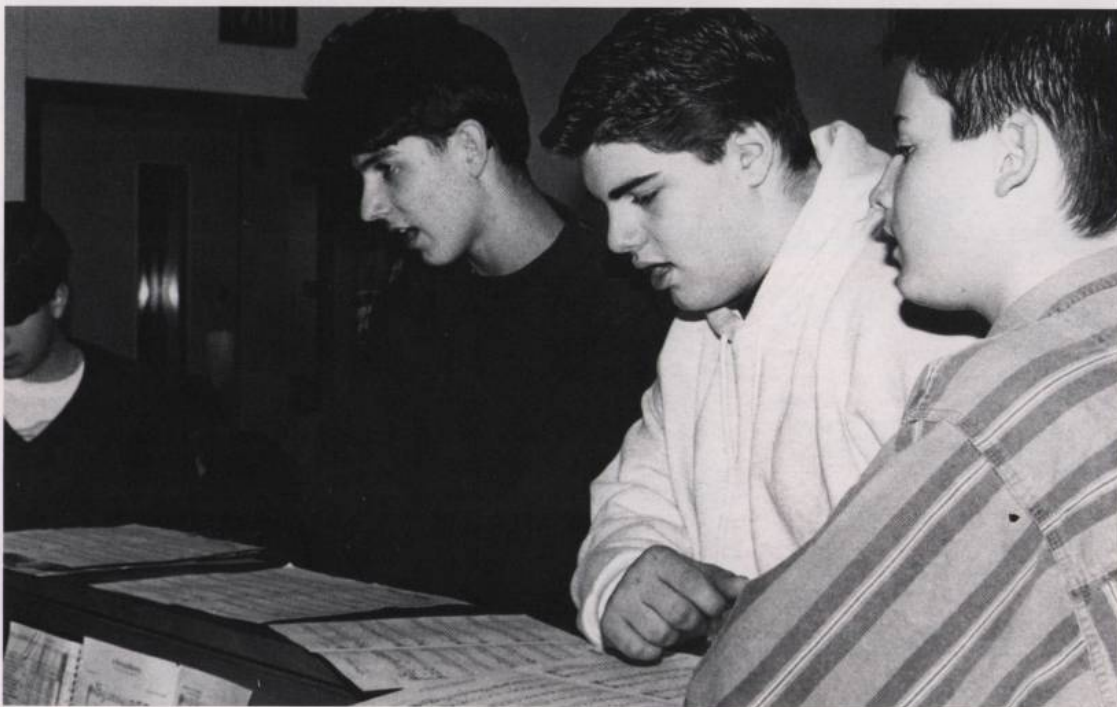


Senior High Girls' Ensemble and Senior High Chorus member Cindy Wilson sings a lovely solo during the annual Christmas concert. This year's event was entitled "Celebrate the Season," and was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Pepsi Cheers! Cindy Wilson, Dana Witwicki, Donna Kaercher, Ellen LaLumere, Amy Miller and other choral members performed at Century III Mall. They were selected first runner's up in the "Pepsi Cool Carol Contest."



The Senior High Girls' Ensemble Christmas performance, directed by Ms. Erdeljac, was held on December 3. They practiced two days a week and began rehearsing in September for the upcoming show. The performance was a superb welcoming for the holiday season.



Listening to Ms. Erdeljac as she gives instructions for a song, a junior high choral class waits for the cue to begin singing. The chorus class meets twice a week and is taught new music along with the history of some songs.

Singing in their most manly voices Mark Kozy, Ken McArdle, and Justin Morris, the men of the Senior High Chorus, help hold up the alto section of the class. Guys are outnumbered by girls in the class, but their contributions are vital.

While dancing at the junior high Christmas dance, eighth grader Steve Fleck tells a joke to seventh grader Angela Mazzoni, putting a smile on her face. The Christmas dance was sponsored by the freshman class officers and will hopefully be an annual event.

Senior high student council president Aimee Smith sits next to Assistant Superintendent Mr. Swenn during a regular school board meeting. Aimee represents the student population at each meeting, offering student opinion on certain matters when applicable.



One of the duties of the class officers is to coordinate the measuring of senior caps and gowns. Tracy Lucas stands patiently while being measured for her cap by the district salesman.



Sponsored by the senior high class officers, different senior dress-up days are scheduled throughout the year. Michelle Lay and Stacy Jordan participated by wearing their favorite jammies and slippers. Stacy completed her wardrobe with a teddy bear.



The senior class officers are vice president Joy Hughes, president Patty Spinnenweber, treasurer Amy Miller. Their responsibilities include graduation and coordinating dress-up days.

The junior class officers are vice president Liz Fording, president John DeFonso, treasurer Daryl Kennedy, and secretary Debbie Crowell. Their duties consist of planning Homecoming, the prom and sponsoring a magazine fundraiser.

The senior high student council officers are president Aimee Smith, vice president Terri Rimkus, treasurer Erinn Revak, and secretary Wanda Taylor. They coordinate the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Children's Hospital campaign.

The ninth grade student council officers are vice president Jackie Urso, president Maria Massie, secretary Meghan Rogers and treasurer Rebecca Lee. They are kept busy planning activities for seventh, eighth and ninth grades.



Major Accomplishments

The junior and senior high class officers and student council work hard to create many extracurricular activities throughout the school year. These activities offer relief from the crunch of homework and daily routines.

The junior high class officers have accomplished a lot this year with the help of the homeroom representatives and sponsor Mr. Smith. The annual Halloween dance had a large turnout with prizes being awarded for best costume and an Electric Slide competition. The officers also coordinated the first-ever Christmas dance. In addition, these officers took care to plan the Spring Queen/King Dance, developing several new and unique activities. They also carried on the annual tradition of sponsoring an Oldies dance for the junior high students.

The senior high class officers and student council officers also planned many activities throughout the year. Some of the events coordinated included the Children's Hospital money drive, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, planning graduation and senior dress-up days. The junior class officers were kept busy planning the Homecoming Dance, the prom, a magazine fundraiser, and even a "Find-Your-Perfect-Match" service.

Without the dedication of these officers, many of the activities that students have grown accustomed to would not take place. They help to make school fun, giving students a chance to socialize in a positive atmosphere.

- Meghan Rogers

FACTS

The annual Children's

Hospital Campaign

raised more money than

ever before.

Student council president

obtains a seat at school

board meetings to relay

information back to

interested students.



Dressed for success, Mike flashes the peace sign as he dances the night at the Christmas dance. Wearing "formal" attire (shirt, clip on tie, boxers), Mike exudes a jolly spirit for the holiday season.

Junior Mike Wenger does a "Jordan" and jumps amazingly high in the air to knock the ball over the net while Carl Dahlstrom admires his technique. Terri Rimkus keeps score from the sidelines.



Members of the Outdoors Club spent a Saturday exploring caves. Wearing protective headgear, Katie Spadaro, Kelly Pazzula, Ben Bogats, Danielle Bruder, and Erica Rost take a break inside a dark cave.



During a pick-up game in Volleyball Club junior Sean Callahan leaps off the court to spike the ball over the net. The Volleyball Club is always a popular choice for juniors and seniors at Carlynton.



Exercising the Fun Way

FACTS

The Outdoors Club

takes care to insure

their activities do not harm the environment.

Volleyball involves a large number of students

in a healthy and recreational sport.

Advanced lifters prepare for competitions in the

Powerlifting Club.

Powerlifting, Volleyball, and Outdoors Club are just three more of Carlynton's activities. In the Powerlifting Club, meetings take place in the weight room. Mr. Bonner, the sponsor of the club, instructs the members on the proper methods of lifting and gradually increasing the amount they can lift without hurting themselves. The lifters prepare and compete in contests with many of the participants placing first, second and third for their abilities.

The Volleyball Club, sponsored by Mr. Ferrone and Ms. Ripple is a chance for students to play volleyball for fun, without worrying too much about the competition. This is one of the most popular clubs as indicated by the large group of students who participate each year. The club offers a setting outside the classroom and involves a friendly atmosphere as students enjoy a healthy and recreational sport.

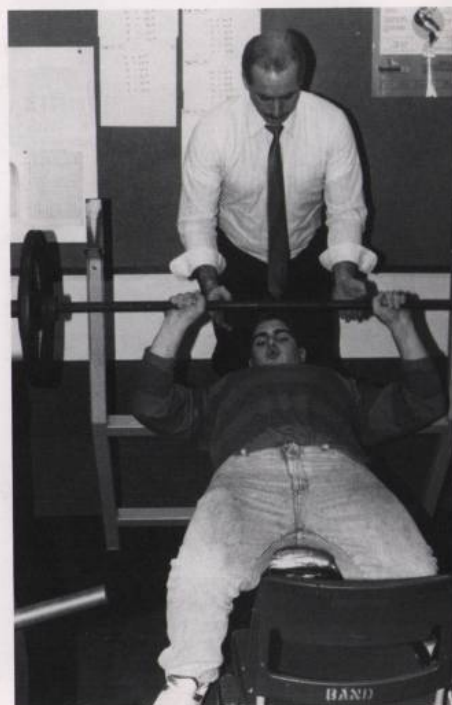
Sponsoring the Outdoors Club is newcomer Mr. Palonis. The attendance for the club is approximately thirty-two students. The club has taken several field trips including backpacking and exploring caves, and also learned and watched as Mr. Palonis explained the techniques of rappelling. They also discuss ways in which their activities can be accomplished without harming the environment, giving the students an appreciation for the great outdoors.

- Stephanie Trbovich

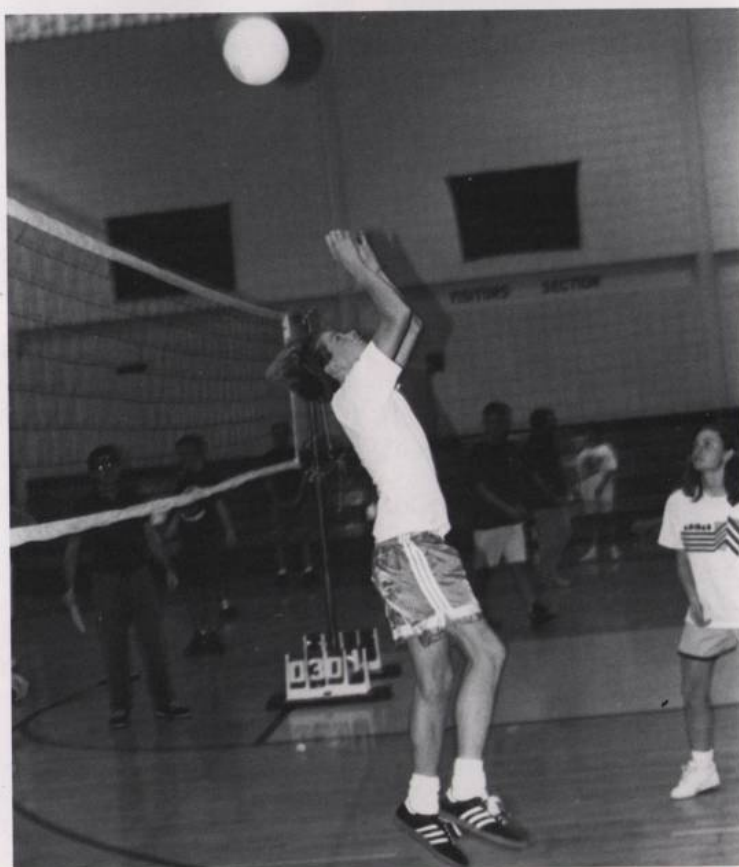




Members of the Outdoors Club pay close attention as Mr. Palonis explains some of the upcoming events being planned. After fizzling out last year, the Outdoors Club has grown to 32 new members.



Sponsor of the Powerlifting Club, Mr. Bonner assists freshman Ken McArdle during a club meeting. Ken works out regularly to stay in shape and hopes to be a viable asset to the football team next year.



Senior Brian Alfred displays skill with a backwards "bump pass" in hopes of sending the ball over the net. The teams are coed, but more often than not, it's the guys who make the awesome plays at the net.

Junior Kevin Gearhart spots senior Will Fanelli as he pumps some iron in Powerlifting Club. Will is considered an advanced lifter and has competed successfully in several weightlifting events.

Eighth grader Bennett Rokasky assists his friend David Sylvia with adjusting his snorkel and goggles. These swim club members are free to use any swim equipment they want providing they are careful and responsible.

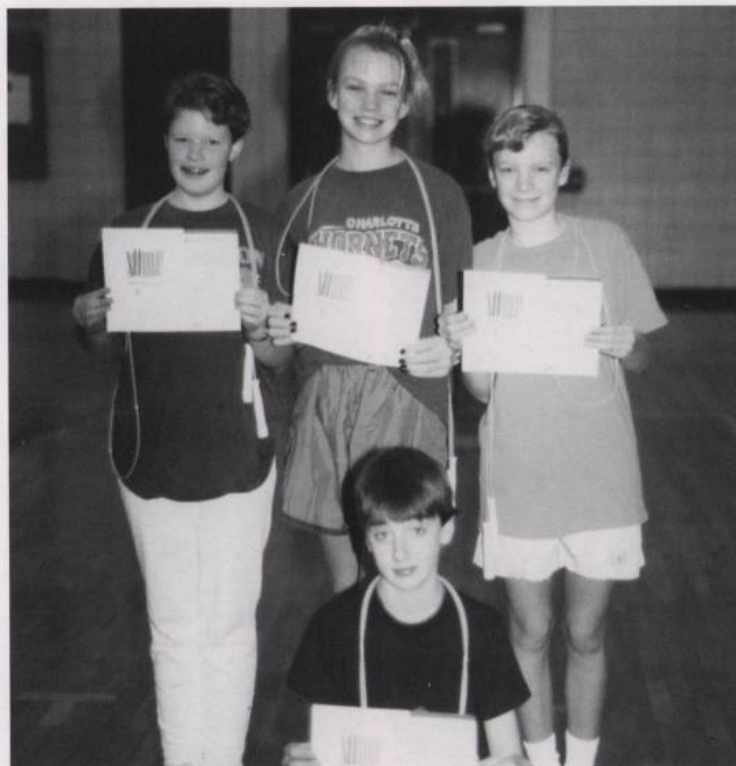
Swim Club members, Tracy Wenger and Amy Meyer balance on the shoulders of friends and team members as they play a fun game of water basketball. Swimming provides great exercise and enjoyment.



Wanted: Four masked swimmers. You know who you are ... but we sure don't. These unidentified goggled swimmers are happy about their free time in the pool during the monthly club period.

It's a tense moment for these young Einsteins as they await the next mind-boggling question during Trivial Pursuit Club. Sponsored by Ms. Manina, this club provides educational recreation.





Jump-A-Thon participants Valerie Shields, Tracy Wenger, Breanne Bergen, and Jason Ray received certificates for their endurance and commitment.

Trivial Pursuit members Chris Yorkitis and Frank Wilson listen carefully to their question in hopes of answering correctly to advance into the winning spot.



In Pursuit of Adventure

Although there are less clubs and activities available for the junior high crowd, students take advantage of joining one for enjoyable recreation. Two of the most popular clubs are Trivial Pursuit and Swimming Club.

The members of the Trivial Pursuit Club enjoy their activity period playing the ever-popular board game, Trivial Pursuit. The twenty-four members of the club pair up and play in teams against one another. Ms. Mannina and Miss Fisher instruct and interact with the club, offering assistance when needed. This club is only offered to the seventh and eighth grades. Members get a chance to display their trivia knowledge and have a good time too. Trivial Pursuit is not just an enjoyable activity, but it also tests your recollection of trivia information.

The main function of the Swim Club is to enjoy swimming and water sports. The members participate in such games as water basketball, water polo, swimming races, snorkeling and water tag. Learning water fitness is fun and important to junior high students and the members are grateful for Mr. Dudeck who sponsors the club and encourages new and different activities.

Only four students participated in the American Heart Association's Jump-A-Thon, coordinated by Ms. Schane. Despite the low student participation, the activity was fun and rewarding to the students who gave of their time.

- Allyson Turocy

FACTS

Officers of the Swim Club are president Toni

Thal; vice president

Amy Meyer;

secretary/treasurer

Mindy Mizra.

At each meeting, the

Trivial Pursuit Club

members are assigned

partners to compete

against other teams.

Standing on stage, Mr. Lutton and Mr. Pollus sort through certificates to find one for Jennifer Belajac. The recognition assembly was held for those students making the Honor Roll and/or perfect attendance.



Sophomore Shannon Scott practices her typing skills in FBLA. The club was preparing for an upcoming competition where they would have the opportunity to test their skills among other area high school students.



Co-sponsor of FBLA, Mrs. Nazar passes out brochures to club members to decide the type of candy they should sell for their annual fundraiser. Senior Adam Pinelli checks out the many types of candy available in the brochure.

Before the recognition assembly Rebecca Wellinger and Heather McQuillan select a doughnut and milk as parent Mrs. Ferri offers assistance. A complimentary breakfast was held by TREES for students attending the morning assembly.



Making A Difference

Without the TREES program, many junior high activities would not take place. The many events sponsored by TREES (which stands for Teachers Really Enthusiastic about Educating Students,) help to improve student morale and motivate those who need an extra boost. For instance a dance was held earlier in the year and only students with none or very little detentions were permitted to attend. The dance took place during school hours, giving students a break from daily classes. A large majority of the junior high students were permitted to attend, thus representing the number of well behaved and responsible pupils. Other events sponsored by TREES included a complimentary breakfast, lunch, and recognition assemblies.

The FBLA Club (Future Business Leaders of America) is a small group of committed business students. They work hard at their business skills to represent Carlynton at regional and state competitions, as well as hosting a "Secretary's Day" luncheon for the school's secretaries. The club sponsors several fundraisers throughout the year including bake sales, candy-grams, and the sell of the ever-popular M&M's to raise monies needed for the competitions. A bulletin board on display in the hallway near the business rooms proudly says it all ... Where would business of tomorrow be without the business students of today?

- Jayme Walnoha, Mandy Thompson (TREES)

FACTS

TREES has only been in existence for the past two years and was organized by a small group of concerned junior high teachers. FBLA represents CHS at the Regional Competition at Robert Morris College as well as a state competition.



Outstanding student Doug Cooper receives a handshake and a certificate from Mr. Pollus. The TREES assemblies encourage and motivate students to strive towards better grades during the course of the school year.



Taking a break from dancing, Trinette Casiano and April Konick admire the new hat worn by Lindsey Ault. The afternoon TREES dance was a break from the regular school routine and enjoyed by all in attendance.

Higher Expectations

FACTS

*The Golden Cougar
Marching Band placed
third at the Autumn
Leaf Festival in Octo-
ber. Members of the
band enjoyed a trip to
Toronto, Canada, to
see the Broadway pro-
duction of "The Phan-
tom of the Opera".*

As many know, the Golden Cougar Marching Band has had their share of problems with directors before, but nothing like this past year. The day before band camp, a new director was hired only to quit after one day. After losing one week of camp, Mr. Michael Green was hired. Mr. Green worked feverishly to whip their performances into shape for the opening football game. When the night of the game arrived, the band surprised themselves with a performance much better than they ever expected. The band increased in quality with each and every performance.

In October, the band competed in the Autumn Leaf Festival at Clarion University but was mistakenly classified as a AAA group. Even still, the members of the band put on a show that placed third. The Golden Cougars also performed at the Baldwin Field Show Competition as well as hosting the annual Band Festival at Honus Wagner Field.

At the beginning of the second semester, the band was hit with another problem when Mr. Green resigned due to extenuating circumstances. Fortunately, Mr. Vince Ferro, a Carlynton alumni, was available to quickly fill the position. Mr. Ferro says he has several main goals in mind for the remainder of the year and plans to rebuild the band, recapturing the spirit and enthusiasm that once prevailed.

- Mike Checco



Band members Leslie Kletter, Candee Murray, Tatyana Julia, Jen Richko and Angie Clay stand in formation while performing at a pep rally. Music memorization was important for times like these.





Drummers Bill Kick, John Mittner, and Mark Vistein take a break from drumming at a pep rally. The band kept the pep rally alive with their lively music and spirit.

Senior band members are Jon-Anne Seiffert, Meredith Fitzgerald, Alison Solt, Michelle Lay, Aubrey Zanski, Colleen Murphy, Traci Klein, Wendy Sembrat, Kelly Stewart, Tyeme Jones, Tina Aubrey, Mindy Billigen.



Picking up the tempo. Freshman Leslie Kletter and sophomores Jen Dawson and Brian Gearhart concentrate on their music as the band presents a heart-warming half time show.



Senior drum major Alison Solt gives junior Jessica Kriska and sophomore Jen Dawson a few helpful hints on performing in front of a restless crowd at a pep rally. The band performs at all pep rallies and football games during the fall season.

Majorette Colleen Murphy and Cougarettes Tyeme Jones, Michelle Lay, Kari Utchell, Tracy Klein, and Aubrey Zanski form a line to begin their spectacular Senior Night presentation.

GETTING PSYCHED UP at a pep rally, ninth graders Jason West, Matt Garland, Mike Rynn, Drew Bombich, and Adam Rohe prove they have the spirit to fire up their classmates.



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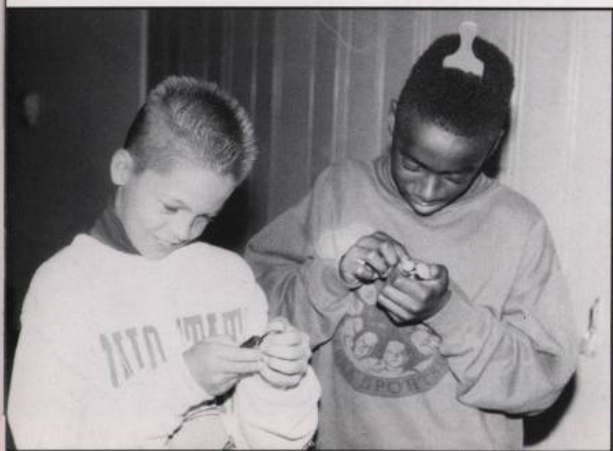
IT GOES WITHOUT saying that Carlynton students possess what it takes for success. So why do people always put our school down? If they would only look inside, they would think differently.

Carlynton students are the best. We can take a difficult task and turn it into a study party. We can turn a good idea into a great one. Most importantly, we can make the bonds between us stronger with friendship and the power of togetherness.

After six years at Carlynton, it's going to be hard to leave. The things we've learned and the friends we've made will be in our memories for a long time to come. We're the future of tomorrow, so we can't allow the negative, however small it may be, influence the positive of today.

-Kamara Thompson

AFTER AN ANONYMOUS person squirted super glue on several Junior High students locks, Billy Milligan and Randy Hatcher try to unglue the combination of their locks so they can return them to their lockers.





PUCKER UP. While experimenting with a new shade of pink, junior Mark Kozy samples Bridgette Jesek's lipstick during study hall. Mark possesses a zany way of making you smile, no matter how bad your day has been.



LUNCHTIME IS A great opportunity to release tension after a long morning. Seniors Holly Trybus, Beth Weir, Dave Fisher, and Michael Harding enjoy their time together following a hectic a.m. schedule.

Carlynton people are the best. We can make the bonds between us stronger with friendship and the power of togetherness. We are the future of tomorrow.

Cramming to finish some homework during lunch, Mindy Billigan accepts assistance from Diana Fries. Lunchtime is often used to complete an assignment before an afternoon class.



Amidst the frenzied activity of a pep rally, Kamara Thompson and Bonnie Sally flash a smile. As seniors, they have the distinct privilege of sitting on the side of the gym reserved only for those with "seniority."



Hardy eaters, Joe and Amy Spinnen finish the last of a pasta salad during a break with Mr. Valalik's class field trip. An early morning of hiking and has made for enormous appetites.

Pressing on to new goals and lifestyles

The Senior Class of 1992 has unofficially adopted the song "Friends Forever" by Michael W. Smith as their theme for the year. As seniors, we know our

lives are going to be changing dramatically in the next few years. After graduation we will be pressing on to new goals and lifestyles. Many will be going off to colleges

or trade schools, others will be seeking employment, and some will marry their true love. Even with all these changes the closeness of this class will remain.

Because of the special times we've shared, both good and bad, and the consideration we have shown for one another, we have developed into a true family. As a result of this special bond built between one another, the Class of '92 is unique from other classes. As we grow and take on new responsibilities, we will always remember and treasure the memories of our high school years.

- Amy Miller

*Friendships Developed
Will Remain Strong*





Locker stop! Getting ready to go home, seniors Amy Miller and Ken Loney stop to grab some forgotten homework from one of Ken's two lockers. Because locker space is limited, some students utilize an unauthorized second.

Seniors in economics class laugh as Mr. Dobrinick adds some flair to his teaching techniques by lowering the tone of his voice. This method, along with wild hand gestures keeps the class amused and awake.

True friends are forever

Did you ever have one of those days when nothing seemed to go right? You forgot your keys, lost

knew you had that special friend you could turn to when you were all bummed out. They are always there to offer encouraging words that you need to hear and to pick you up when you're feeling down.

A best friend is someone you can call on at any time whenever you need to talk, laugh or even cry. You know they will put your feelings before theirs and will do whatever

they can to help.

That is what makes them so special.

Friends, especially true friends, should never be taken for granted. It's not often you find someone who you can really trust and depend on. In a lifetime you are lucky if you have even one true friend.

So don't ever forget about your friends. Be there for them when they need you, stay in touch and be a true friend for life

-Amy Miller

Relationships that Last a Lifetime

your homework, and failed that major test.

No matter what, you



Friends till the end, these six seniors do it all together. They share secrets and tears, make future plans, have lunch together at their table, and most of all, they smile!

To preserve the memories of the evening, long-time friends Heather Grant and Nikol Hamer leave their Homecoming dates untended for a moment to have a special picture taken together.



A. J. ADAMS — Age, "A"; Wrestling 9-10; Football 9; Baseball 12; Sports Video 10; Powerlifting 11; SADD; Plans to major in Art Education.

BRIAN W. ALFRED — Alf; Soccer 10-12, Lettered; French Club 9-11; GATE; Architect Apprenticeship; SADD; Calculate 12; Who's Who; Plans to major in Architecture.

RUTH A. ARTINGER — Ruthie, Roofie; Track 11; SADD; Chorus; Plans to study Mathematics.

TINA M. AUBREY — Teen, Ditz; Majorette 10, 12; Cheerleading 11; Fabrics 10; Girls' Ensemble 9-10; Spanish Club 11; Parkway; Future includes college.

MALINDA BILLIGEN — Almond, Min-Min; Band 8-12; Concert Band 10-12; Honors Band 10-12; SADD 10-12; Fabrics 11; Plans to attend college.

LYNN A. BROWN — Stinky, nnyl; Cheerleading 9-11; Track 9; SADD 10-12; Volleyball 12; Outdoors Club 12; Parkway; Plans to major in Sports Medicine.

CHRIS J. BUREK — Little-B, Squeak; Baseball 12; SADD 9-11; Volleyball 12; Parkway 11; Football 9-10; Plans to attend college.

KIMBERLY J. CAMPBELL — Kim, Kimmie Dee; Art Club; FBLA; SADD; Parkway; Plans to major in Journalism.

DAWN M. CIBRONE — Dawnie, Broner; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Track 10-11 Lettered; Softball 9-10; Fabrics 11; SADD 11-12; Plans to attend college.

SHAWN D. CONNER — Superfly, Heartbreaker; Parkway; Plans to attend trade school.

JOSEPH COSTA — Joe; Soccer 10-12 Lettered, Co-Captain; Future includes college.

CHRIS M. COUCH — Sputnik; Track 9; SADD; Plans to join the Marines.

SCOTT D. COUCH — Scooter; Football 11-12 Lettered; Track 9, Powerlifting 10, Volleyball 11; Plans to major in business.

PAUL CREELY — Plans to attend the Sawyer School.

CARL L. DAHLSTROM — "D"; Football 11-12 Lettered; Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 11-12; Volleyball 10-12; Plans to major in business.

JENNIFER J. DLUGOS — Joy; Jr. /Sr. Class V. P.; Yearbook 11-12, Editor; Soccer 11-12 Lettered; Basketball 9-12 Lettered; Track 10; Student Council 9-10; SADD; Newspaper; Homecoming Queen; French Club 9-12; Interact Club 12; Plans to major in Special Education.

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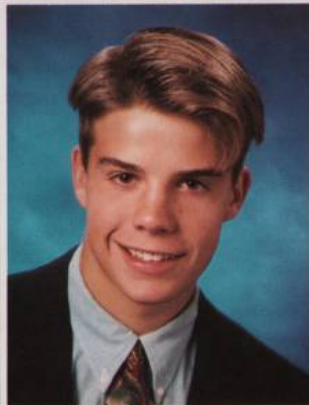
"I don't know what I would have done without my friends.
We shared many good times and bad. I will always treasure
the memories."
-Karen Fink



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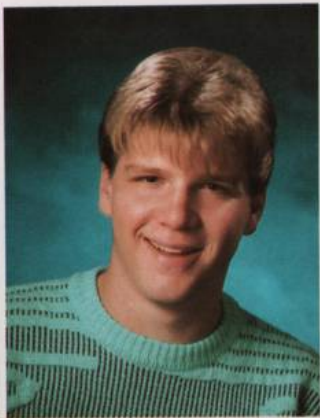
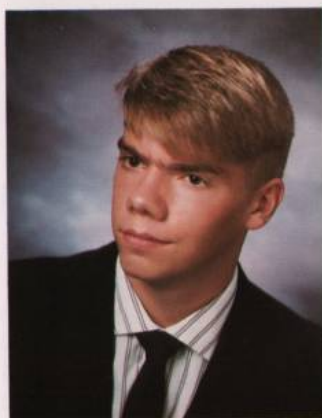


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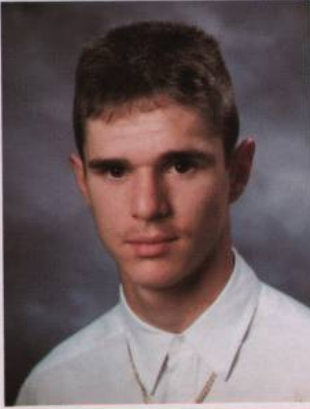


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Carl Dahlstrom
J. Joy Dlugos

Kevin Donnelly
Matthew Erfley
Wil R. Fanelli
Karen L. Fink



David J. Fisher
Meredith Fitzgerald
Dan Flanagan
Stephanie Flick



Diana L. Fries
Alexandra Georgetson
Heather K. Grant
Carina D. Green



George M. Green
Lee M. Gump
Nikol L. Hamer
John M. Harding



You Said It!

"Relationships are a very important part of our high school years. Being in love is something we have to find out for ourselves." - Wendy Sembrat

KEVIN J. DONNELLY — *Gelvin*; National Youth Leadership Conference 12; Arbs Apprenticeship 12; Who's Who; Art Club 9-10; French Club 11; G. A. T. E 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Plans to major in Architecture.

MATTHEW B. ERFLEY — *Ermut*; *Sped*; Baseball 9; French Club 11; SADD 10-11; Tennis 12.

WIL R. FANELLI — *Quick*; *Wilsbury*; Football; Baseball; Wrestling; Powerlifting; Parkway; Plans to major in Marketing.

KAREN L. FINK — *Bottlecap*; *Finkety-Pink-Fink*; Art Club 11; SADD 9-12; German Club 12; Honorable Mention-German Competition Day; Plans to major in German.

DAVE J. FISHER — *Fish*; Interact Club; SADD 11; Tennis 12; Wrestling 10 Lettered; J. A. 11-12; Apprenticeship 12; G. A. T. E. Plans to major in Law.

HEREDITH S. FITZGERALD — *Mary*; *Merrydeath*; Cougarettes 10-11; Swimming 12; French Club 10, 12; Plays 12; German Club 11; Track 10; Who's Who; Plans to major in Foreign Languages.

DAN M. FLANAGAN — *D.*; Football 10-12 Lettered; Wrestling 9-10 Lettered; Volleyball 10-12; Sports Video 10; SADD; Plans to major in Mathematics.

STEPHANIE M. FLICK — *Steph*; *File*; Cheerleading 9-11, Gold; Track 9-12 Lettered; Plays 12; Newspaper 12; SADD 11-12; Ski Club 9-12; Volleyball 11-12; Swimming 12; Plans to study Nursing.

DIANA L. FRIES — Basketball 11-12; Softball 11-12; Track 9-10; SADD 11-12; Volleyball 11; Plans to major in Biology.

ALEXANDRA GEORGETSON — *Andy*; *An*; Cheerleading Green 9-11; Cheerleading Gold 12; Art Club 10-12; Chorus 9-12.

HEATHER K. GRANT — *Shorty*; *Heath*; SADD; FBLA; Ski Club; Plans to Major in Accounting.

CHARINA D. GREEN — *Beana*; *Greeny*; Basketball 9-12 Lettered; Track 9, 12 Lettered; SADD 12; Newspaper 12; J. A. 10; Volleyball 12; Plans to major in Dental Hygiene.

GEORGE M. GREEN — Football 11-12 Lettered; Ski Club 10-12; Volleyball 10-12; Sports Video 11; Plans to attend college.

LEE M. GUMP — *Gumpers*; *Shorty*; Basketball 9-12, Lettered; Football 9; Volleyball 11-12; French Club 9-10; Plans to major in Business.

PHOL L. HAMER — *Lokin*; *Niko*; *Heather*; Gold; SADD; Ski Club Parkway; Volleyball; Homecoming Semi-Finalist; Plans to major in Nursing.

JOHN M. HARDING — *Mike*; Football 9-11; SADD; Plans to major in Physical Therapy.



A quick kiss before they're off to class, Carl Dahlstrom and Terri Rimkus make up one of Carlynton's cutest couples. Carl and Terri are quite active seniors, participating in both school sports and activities.

A loving touch, Heather Grant wraps her arms around sweetheart K.C. Momayez. Through thick and thin, their relationship has stood the test of time.



High school relationships

Oh gross ... look at those two. Have you ever ran into the problem of not being able to reach your locker because you find a couple locked together in front of it? (Cough, cough.) Excuse me, please.

Then there are the few you'll find crying in the bathroom every other day. "Why is he being so cool again?" they whine, as you try to offer your sympathies.

New "items" are

always a hot topic of discussion here at Carlynton, and believe me, the scoop gets out. (You would think it had been broadcasted.) In only a days time, everyone has heard the news, including teachers. Then a field day is had by all - some even take bets as to how long a relationship may last!

There are those who manage to find true

love that lasts and will stand the test of time, but for many it's only a matter of time before you hear - nahh, they

Finding that Lasting True Love

are through. Kapoo! Just like that!

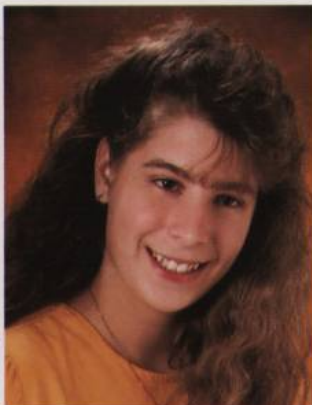
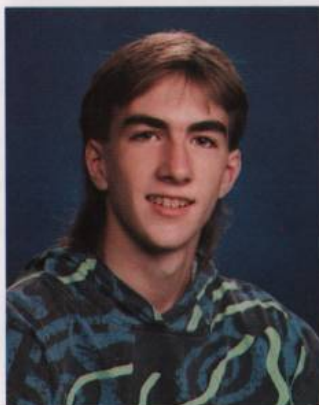
- Joy Dlugos

You Said It!

"I didn't find anything wrong with the old grading system. Why did they have to change it?"

- Elizabeth Tarullo

Brian Hillgrove
Jodi J. Husband
Jason E. Inwood
Patricia James



Tyeme U. Jones
Stacy L. Jordan
Erik J. Julian
Donna Kaercher



Kathryn Kiefer
Kimberly Kirkwood
Traci A. Klein
Kevin K. Kohnen



Sherry A. Konick
Ellen LaLumere
Jamie S. Lamb
Michelle R. Lay



BRIAN K. HILLGROVE--Peanut, Peewee; Powerlifting; Plans to attend college.

JOSEPH HOLLYFIELD--Not Pictured.

JODI J. HUSBAND--Jo, J.J.; Plans to major in travel/tourism.

JASON E. INWOOD--Shorty, Slump; Band; Parkway; Plans to major in electronics.

PATRICIA L. JAMES--Patty, Pecho; Jr./Sr. Class President; Courgettes 9-10; Track 11; Homecoming Court; SADD 9-12; Girls' Ensemble 11-12; Spanish Club 9; Plans to Study Pre-Med.

TYEME U. JONES--Tyemers, Gab; Courgettee 9-10, 12, Captain 12; Who's Who; SADD; Homeroom Rep. 12; French Club 9-12; Concert Band 9-10, 12; JA; Yearbook 9-10; Future includes college.

STACEY L. JORDAN--Jordorian, Stush; Wrestling Manager 10; SADD 1; Plan to study nursing.

ERIK J. JULIAN--"E", Jules, Basketball 9,12; powerlifting 0-4; Plans to major in Criminal Justice.

DORNA A. KAERCHER--Cheerleading Green 9-11, Captain 11, Gold 12; Courgettee 9-10; FBLA 10-12; SADD 0-11; Girls' Ensemble 10,12; plans to study business.

KATHRYN A. KIEFER--Kathy; Art Club 1; SADD 10-12; Interact Club 12; FBLA; Plans to major in sociology.

RIMBERLY J. KIRKWOOD--Kim, Nimmy; Chorus 9-12; Girls' Ensemble 12; S.A.D.D. 11; Plans to study Sports Medicine.

TRACI A. KLEIN--Cougarettes 9-10,12; FBLA 10-12. Honor Guard 9-10; SADD 10-11; Track 9-10; Plans to major in business.

KEVIN K. KOHNEN--Plans to attend college.

SHERRY A. KONICK--Sher; SADD 10-12, President 12; Courgettee 9-11, Capt. 1; FBLA 9-11; Track 9; Plans to major in nursing.

ELLEN C. LALUMERE--Binky, Wileoad; Soccer -12 Lettered; Who's Who; National Honor Society; Yearbook Section Editor 11-12; Cougarette 9-10; Plays 11-12; SADD 10-12; Interact Club 12; French Club 9-11; Earth Day 10-12; Newspaper 10-12; Nacel Exchange Program 1; Calculus 9-12; Plans to attend college.

JAMIE S. LAMB--Lamb Chops Parkway 11-12; Football 12.

RICHELLE R. LAY--Shelly, Hickey; Cheerleading Green; Chorus; Courgettee, Capt. 12; Newspaper; SADD; Parkway; Plans to study Criminology.

Changes made in grading policy

Every year students face changes in one school policy or another. Previously, there were alterations in the discipline system, in the amount of class time, and now in the school's grading scale. This came as a shock to the student body because it involved several major changes. These changes effect the student body both positively and negatively.

Fortunately, many students agree that teachers have been helpful in the

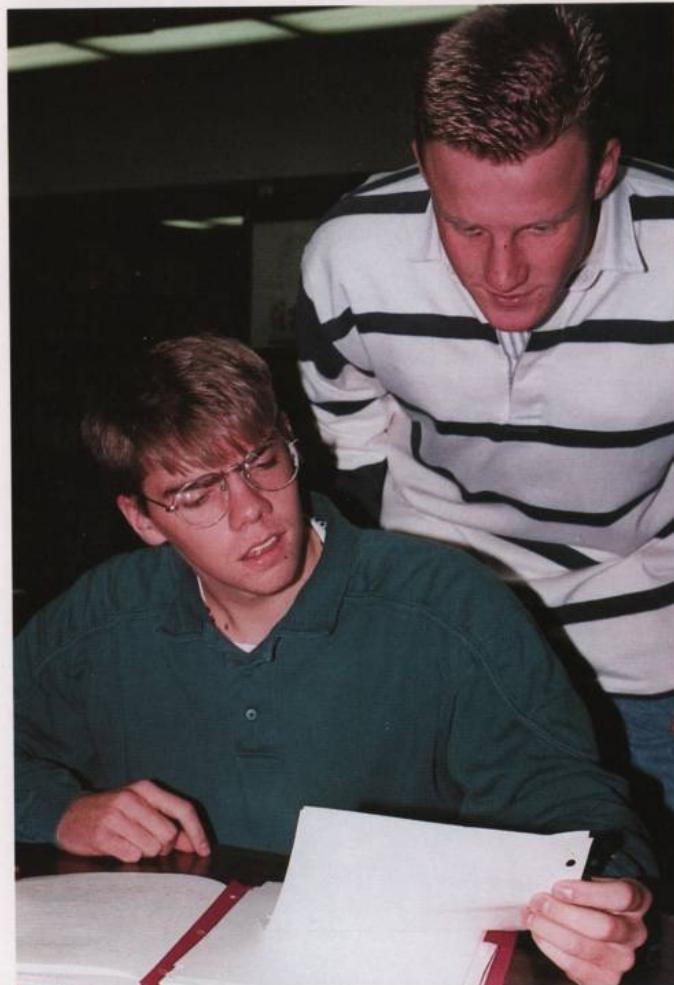
adjustment to the new policy. Extra credit and class projects are working as a scholastic aid to many students in need. Although this makes for extra work and effort on the part of both the teacher and the student, a sense of accomplishment is gained from the effort put forth.

As with any adjustment, it takes time to accept the changes. In the inter-

im, students will need to work harder and enthusiastically to earn the satisfaction that comes from good grades.

Bookin' It to Make the Grade

— Ellen LaLumere



Keeping up your grades is important when college is on your mind. Stephanie Flick and Kim Kirkwood check out brochures about St. Francis College while listening to a rep explain the positive aspects of the school.

"What do you mean 91% is a B?" senior Kevin Donnelly asks classmate Rich Shields. Due to the new grading scale, both Kevin and Rich found themselves studying harder to earn good grades in between their busy social lives.

Enthusiastic teachers earn attention

There's something different in the air. Have you noticed? Is it the thought of this being our last year at

Whatever the reason, one explanation may be the surge of energetic teaching in the classrooms

Last year, it seemed that no matter how interesting the topic, there was no excitement, no emotion. Now, as soon as the bell rings, we're in our seats and the teacher

begins talking even before the bell stops ringing. A lot more is

covered in one 47 minute class period than in a whole week last year.

As seniors, we seem to be a little more eager to do well and show interest in our teachers. Along with that, there seems to be a mutual respect for one another. The teachers are no longer talking at us, but with us. We are all anticipating future plans after high school and the faculty are obviously trying a little harder to help us.

-Stephanie Trbovich

Seniors Learn from a New Perspective

Carlynton? Is the new grading scale pushing us to work harder?



Lessons for life. Mrs. Pitzer exudes enthusiasm when teaching her students valuable lessons in Foods. Stephanie Trbovich and Beth Weir listen attentively as she takes time to explain a lesson.

One of the most energized faculty members at CHS is Mr. Jones who teaches Trig. and Calculus. Ken Loney watches as Mr. Jones uses a visual aid to explain a difficult mathematic principle.



DAVID LENGARSKY — Parkway; **ANN M. LEWELLYN** — Swimming, Lettered 12; SADD 10-12; French Club 10-12; Yearbook 11; Plans to become a psychiatric technician.

BENJAMIN T. LEWIS — Bird, Lewis; FBLA 10; Track 9-10; SADD 11; Parkway; Plans to major in physical therapy. **KENNETH T. LONEY** — Bus, Looney Tune; Football 9-12; Lettered; Basketball 9; SADD 10-12; Ski Club 10-12; Spanish Club 11; Sports Video 10; Volleyball 12; Plans to attend college.

TRACY D. LUCAS — T. L. Tan, Curtainhead; NHS 11-12; Yearbook Bus. Manager 12; Interact Club 12; French Club 10-12; Who's Who; Nat'l Congressional Leadership Scholar; Concert Band 9-10; PSU Language Institute; Plans to major in accounting.

DENNIS P. MALACHOW — Den, The Great Malachini; Basketball.

JENNIFER L. MCCLELLAND — M. C. Red, Edd; Swimming 9-10; Lettered; French Club 10-11; Ski Club 10-11; Plans to major in art or drama.

MATTHEW MCDANIEL — Matt, **DARIN L. MCLUCKIE** — Football 12; Parkway 12; Plans to attend college.

DEBI J. MERSCHER — Deb, Messy; Art Club 11; Cheerleading, Green 9-11; Chorus; Girls' Ensemble 11-12; SADD 12; Volleyball 12; Plans to attend a trade school.

AMY L. MILLER — Amers, Aim; Yearbook 11-12 Co-Editor; Class Treasurer 11-12; Who's Who; Softball 10-12; SADD 10-12; Interact Club 12; Ski Club 9-12; French Club 9-10; Concert/Marching Band 9-10; Plans to attend college.

NICOLE T. MOHAN — Gimp, Jugs; Silks; Parkway; Plans to study the culinary arts.

TANYA J. MOLNAR — T, T, Baby; Cheerleading, Gold 10-12; Softball 10-12; Volleyball 10-12; SADD 10-12; Homecoming Court; Ski Club 12; Plans to attend college.

AMIR MOMAYEZ — Shiek; Parkway; Plans to attend trade school.

PAMELA R. MONGIOVI — MAP, Bubbles; FBLA 11; SADD 10-12; Volleyball 12; Outdoors 12; Plans to attend college.

KENNETH D. MOORBY — Ken

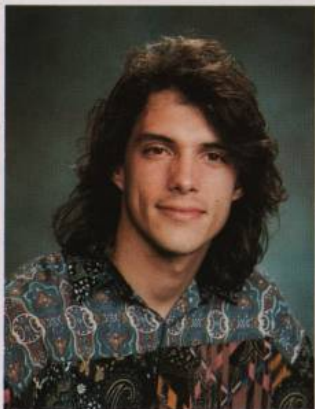
You Said It!

"It seems the teachers are more interested in having the students learn in new and innovative ways."

- Jon-Anne Sieffert



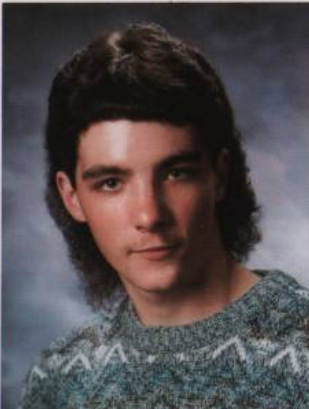
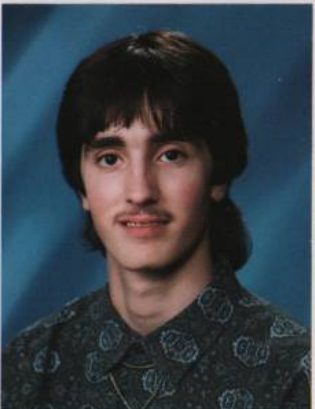
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Kenneth T. Loney



Tracy D. Lucas
Dennis Malachow
Jennifer McClelland
Matthew McDaniel



Darin McLuckie
Debi Merscher
Amy L. Miller
Nicole T. Mohan



Tanya J. Molnar
Amir Momayez
Pamela Mongiovi
Kenneth Moorby

In order to survive the tension and stress that comes with junior and senior classes, Amy Spinnenweber and Joy Dlugos get a little crazy with junior Daryl Kennedy during a long evening study group.

Sharing the work, friends Amy Miller and Ann Lewellyn study together in the comfort of Amy's home. Many evenings were spent at friend's houses to combat the heavy work load carried by seniors.



Study groups and good intentions

At 2:15 p. m. I slowly make my way to the car, my backpack loaded down with Bio, Economics, Trig, and English homework.

enough time in the day to get everything finished!"

When I get home, I call a friend to complain about all the work. To my surprise, she suggests getting together with some friends to study in a group. After all, two heads are better than one.

A typical study group begins at someone's house with people everywhere, and books scattered across

the floor. The mission of the night: intense cramming. The initial intentions are good, but by late evening, not much more than gossiping and pizza-feasting is accomplished.

In the end, a lot of stress is blown off and the mounding school responsibilities don't seem quite so ominous. And somehow, I manage to get the work done and still have time to have fun.

-Amy Miller

Mission of the Night: Intense Cramming

"How will I ever get done," I moan as panic sets in. "There's never

REAMONN E. MOORE — *Rea, Rainman*; Football 11, 12 Lettered; Baseball 10-12, Lettered. **COLLEEN M. MURPHY** — *Murph, Leen*; Majorette 10-12, Captain 12; Florida Band Trip 10; Ski Club 11-12; SADD 10-12; Volleyball 12; Plans to major in business.

TOM MURRMAN — Sports Video; Ski Club; Powerlifting; Volleyball; Plans to attend college.

TINA MUSSMAN — Plans to attend trade school for commercial banking.

JEANNE L. NELSON — Plans to attend college and major in nursing.

TERRY O'SHEA — "T"; Basketball 9-12 Lettered; Baseball 9-10, 12 Lettered; French Club 9-10; Volleyball 11-12; SADD 10-12; Plans to major in elementary education.

KENNETH J. OSWALD — Soccer 12; Plans to study mechanical drafting.

ALICIA R. PACK — Tennis 9-12, Co-Captain 12; French Club 10-12; Ski Club 10-12; Student Council 9-12; SADD 10-12; Interact Club 12; Plans to major in law.

JASON L. PASCOE — Soccer 9-12 Lettered; Ski Club 9-12; French Club 9-10; Volleyball 11-12; SADD 10-12; Future includes college.

MICHAEL A. PERROTT — *Mike, Chainsaw*; Baseball 10, 12; NHS 11-12; Interact Club 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Yearbook 12; Plans to attend college.

ADAM M. PINELLI — *FBLA*; Plans to study business management.

ANDREW C. POCKL — *Poke, Nightmare*; JA 10-12; Newspaper 10, 11; Spanish Club 12; SADD 11; Plans to major in civil engineering.

HEATHER A. PRATT — *Heater*; Tennis 10-12 Lettered; French Club 10-12; SADD 10-11; Who's Who 11; French Competition 10-11; Plans to attend college.

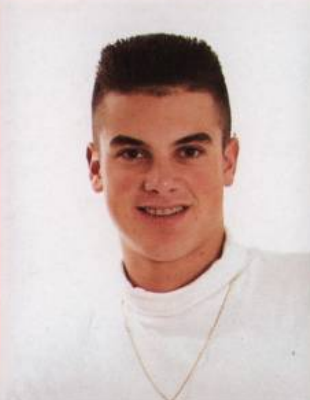
ERINN R. REVAK — *Bobo, Beaker*; Cheerleading Gold 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Student Council Treasurer 12; Interact Club 12; French Club 9-11; Homecoming Court; Yearbook 12; SADD 11-12; Future includes college.

TERRI L. RIMKUS — *Turk, T*; Basketball 9-12 Lettered; Cougar Mascot; SADD 11-12; Soccer 11; Softball 9-12 Lettered; Student Council VP 12; Volleyball; Homecoming Court; Plans to major in sports medicine.

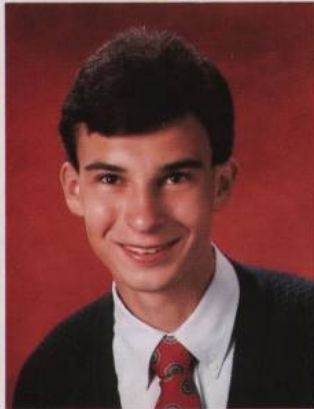
CRAIG H. ROESSLER — *Ross*; Football; Volleyball; Plans to major in Physical Therapy.



Reamonn E. Moore
Colleen Murphy
Thomas Murrman
Tina M. Mussman



Jeanne L. Nelson
Terry O'Shea
Kenneth Oswald
Alicia R. Pack



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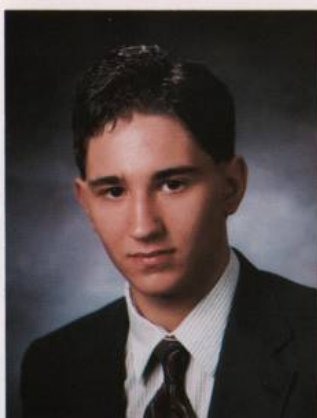
Heather A. Pratt
Erinn R. Revak
Terri L. Rimkus
Craig Roessler

You Said It!

"I don't know if I would call them study groups because we never actually open a book-but they're a lot of fun!"

- Kevin Donnelly

George Roumpakis
Bonnie L. Sally
John Scisciani
Chad H. Scott



Mary J. Self
Wendy M. Sembrat
David M. Sepan
Richard Shields



John Shimatzki
Lynn Shimatzki
Jon-Anne Sieffert
Matthew Singer



Aimee L. Smith
Allison Solt
Bobbi-Jean Sorchilla
Amy Spinnenweber



You Said #1

"When you have to go to your locker, get a drink, socialize and trek halfway across the building, three minutes just doesn't cut it."

- Dan Wallace

GEORGE K. ROUMPAKIS — Football 11; Baseball 12.

BONNIE L. SALLY — NHS; SRU French Comp.; Tennis 9-12; French Club 9-12; Interact Club; Who's Who; SADD; Student Council; Plans to major in Biology or Math.

JOHN R. SCISCIANI — Sissy; Baseball 9-12; Football 11; Volleyball 12; Parkway. Plans to attend college.

CHAD H. SCOTT — Chadwick; Wrestling 9-10; Football 9-12; Powerlifting; SADD; Volleyball; Plans to major in business.

MARY J. SELF — SADD; FBLA; Track 9-10; Rotary Outreach; Plans to major in accounting.

WENDY M. SEMBRAT — Wen; Wenders; Who's Who; French Club 9-11; Cougarette; Student Council; Girls' Ensemble; Softball 9-10, 12; SADD; Plans to study animal behavior.

DAVID M. SEPAN — Sep; Sepster; GATE; NHS; German Club; Plans to attend college.

BIJAN SHEIKHABADI — Not Pictured.

RICHARD L. SHIELDS — Rusty; Ople; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; JA; SADD; Volleyball; Ski Club; Future includes college.

JOHN C. SHIMATZKI — Juan; Huski; Baseball 9-12; Ski Club; Spanish Club; SADD; Plans to major in Physical Therapy.

LYNN M. SHIMATZKI — Linnie; Who's Who; SADD; French Club; Yearbook 11-12; Soccer 11-12; Track 9-12; Interact Club; Ski Club; Student Council. Plans to major in biology.

JON-ANNE E. SIEFFERT — Sief; Band 9-12; GATE; JA; Girls' Ensemble; French Club 10; SADD; German Club 11; Plans to major in architecture.

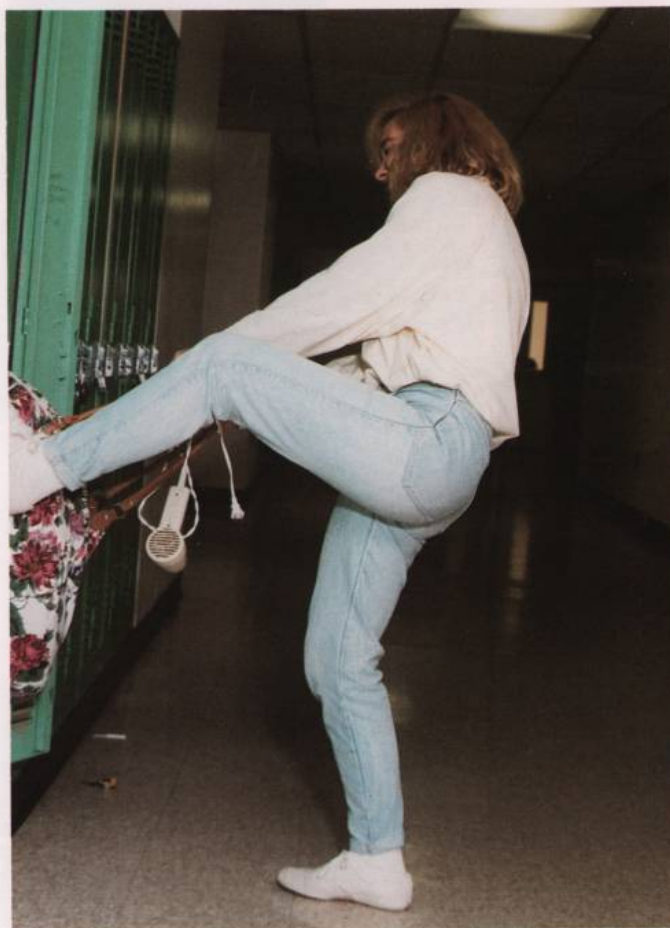
MATTHEW D. SINGER — Big guy; Shorty; Who's Who; GATE; J. E. T. S. 1st Place; PA Jr. Ac. of Science; German Club; Interact Club; Yearbook; Newspaper; Plans to study computer engineering.

AIMEE L. SMITH — Aim; Smitti; Soccer 11; Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 10-12; SADD; Student Council Pres. 12; Softball 11-12; Cougar Mascot; Plans to study law.

ALLISON SOLT — Ali; Band 9-12; Drum Major 11-12; Track 9-12; FBLA; SADD; Plans to major in speech and hearing.

BOBBI-JEAN C. SORCHILLA — B. J.; SADD. Plans to major in music and studio technology.

AMY L. SPINNENWEBER — Amers, Hooters; Jr. /Sr. Class Sec.; SADD; Swim Team 9-12; All-States Diving Champ; French Club 9-11; Who's Who; Future includes college.



One, two, three, heave! Kelly Stewart pulls at her huge gym bag, hoping to get it out before the late bell rings. When gym involves swimming, a large bag is needed for towels and a hair dryer.

Sound asleep on a cafeteria table, Dustin Watson is sure to be late for class. Actually, Dustin is sleeping on an early Saturday morn as he waits to watch football films.



Did you hear the late bell ring?

Ring! "Oh shmuck! There goes the late bell." This is probably one of the most commonly heard phrases throughout each school day. Why is it so hard to get to class on time?

Some of the more familiar excuses offered are: "Well you see, I just couldn't get my combination opened. The key was stuck way at the bottom of my purse." Or "I was finishing a test." "I got caught in a jam on the steps," is often

used, or perhaps the most common, "I just got out of gym." Don't you hate having to run to class with your hair soaking wet after swimming? And then, trying to shove an overstuffed duffle bag with a hair dryer falling out into a six inch wide locker doesn't help matters either.

Despite all the complications and excuses, many students do

manage to get to their seats in time to avoid any "unfair" punishment (even if it does mean knocking down

Being on Time for Classes

a seventh grader on the way.)

- Joy Dlugos

Thumbs up. While returning from the senior AP Bio field trip, Joe Costa turns around and gives his friends the O. K. signal. As a senior, Joe realizes that it's all right to be yourself and not worry what others may think.

Taking it easy. George Green, a friendly type of guy, relaxes during study hall in the library. George is the kind of person who would lend a hand to anyone, no matter how big or small the situation.



Peer pressure and friends

Peer pressure is a term we are all familiar with. For years we've been told not to let friends influence the choices we make, but

often we adopt our friends' views without forming our own.

If girl who sits next to you in English is unpopular, chances are you're not too eager to strike a conversation with her. Do you ever stop to wonder what she's really like? Maybe she doesn't talk much because she is shy, not snobby. Maybe her taste in clothing doesn't meet your standards, but what about her interests? If you take time to talk to her, you may find

you were wrong in your judgement.

Don't let your friends decide who you can or can't talk to. Make your own decisions and stand by them.

As seniors, we are beginning to head out into the real world and we're not so critical of others anymore. We're not too quick to judge and our standards aren't as lofty. Because we are heading into the future alone we need all the friends and support we can get.

- Allyson Turocy

Don't Judge a Book by It's Cover

KELLY L. STEWART — *Kel, Stew*; Cougarettes 12; FBLA 10-12; Track 10-12; Ski Club; Plans to study Law.

BRIAN C. STROSNIDER — *Butch*; Football 9-12; Baseball 12; Band 9-12; Ski Club; Volleyball 12; Plans to study engineering.

KIMBERLY A. SUMNER — *Curious George*; French Club 9-10; NJHS; Who's Who; Interact Club 12; Student Council; GATE; Plans to major in pre-law.

MICHAEL P. SUNDAY — Baseball 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Football 9-12; Volleyball 11-12; Plans to attend college.

JOHN E. SWARTZWELDER — *Jay*; Basketball 9-11; Football 9-10; Plans to study pre-law.

A. KAMARA THOMPSON — *Kam, Scrub*; Tennis 10-12; Yearbook 11-12; Newspaper 10-11; NHS; French Club 10-12; Student Council; Interact Club 12; GATE; SADD; Plans to major in biology.

TIMOTHY M. TOKARCZYK — *Chunk*; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; German Club 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Ski Club; SADD; Interact Club 12; Plans to become an athletic trainer.

JANEY L. SZALLA — French Club 11-12; FBLA 9-10; SADD; Plans to study veterinary medicine.

ELIZABETH A. TARULLO — Soccer 11-12; Swim Team 9-12; Drill Team 9-10; NHS; District/Regional Chorus 9-12; German Club; Plans to major in sciences.

WANDA M. TAYLOR — *LA*; Cheerleading 9-12 Gold; Volleyball 10-12; Student Council; Homecoming Court; SADD; Yearbook 11-12; Interact Club 12; Plans to become a dental hygienist.

STEPHANIE M. TRBOVICH — *Steffers*; Tennis 9-12; Who's Who; Student Council; Homecoming Court; SADD; Spanish Club 9-12; Ski Club; Yearbook 11-12; Newspaper 10-12; Plans to major in communications.

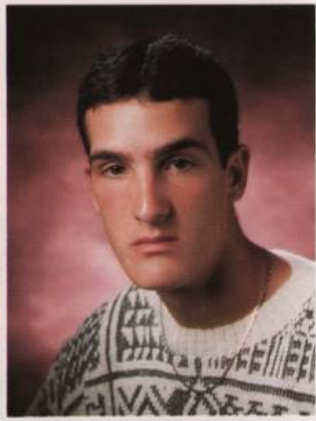
LISA M. TROMBETTA — SADD; Ski Club; Plans to major in accounting.

HOLLYND A. TRYBUS — *Hol*; Interact Club 12; SADD 10-11; French Club 9-12; Ski Club; Plans to study law.

STACEY A. TURICZIK — *Hogans*; SADD; Ski Club; Chorus; Volleyball 12; Plans to study ultra-sound technology.

ALLYSON K. TUROCY — Tennis 11-12; NHS; Yearbook 11-12; GATE; Student Council; French Club 12; SADD; Drama 9; Plans to study pre-med.

MARK B. VISTEIN — *Morh*; Band 9, 12; Jazz Band 9; Track 9; Spanish Club 11; Volleyball 12; Plans to study criminal law.



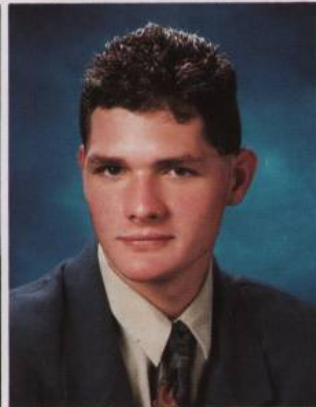
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Michael Sunday*



*John Swartzwelder
Janey L. Szalla
Elizabeth Tarullo
Wanda M. Taylor*



*Kamara Thompson
Timothy Tokarczyk
Stephanie Trbovich
Lisa Trombetta*



*Hollynd Trybus
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Allyson Turocy
Mark B. Vistein*

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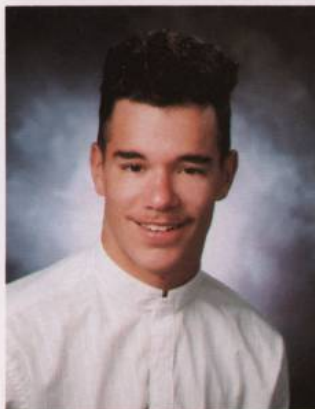
*"This is our last year together. We can't waste
time judging one another."*

- Tracy Lucas

Daniel P. Wallace



*Dustin D. Watson
Richard Weikel*



*Beth A. Weir
Ted H. Westwood*



*Aubrey A. Zanski
Matthew A. Zubik*



DANIEL P. WALLACE — "33", *Theoren*; National Merit Scholarship commended student; NHS 11-12; Interact Club- Pres.; Yearbook 11-12 (Sports Co-editor); Newspaper 9-12 (Graphics Editor); JA 9-12; GATE; World Affairs Council; Tennis 12; Track 9; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference; Spanish Club 11-12; SADD 10-11; Plans to major in Aeronautical Engineering.

DUSTIN D. WATSON — "D"; Football 9-12 Lettered; Tennis 10; Basketball 10; French Club 10; Volleyball; JA.

RICHARD WEIKEL — *Rich*.

BETH A. WEIR — Interact Club 12; SADD 10-11; Ski Club 10-12; French Club 9-12; Newspaper 11; Plans to major in business or medicine.

TED H. WESTWOOD — *Ulf, Tedwood*; Football 10-11; Baseball 12; SADD 10-11; Ski Club 12; Volleyball Club 11-12; Sports Video Club 10; Plans to enter the military service.

AUBREY A. ZANSKI — *Aub, Auby*; Cougarettes 12; Band 9, 11; Concert Band 9-11; Girls' Ensemble 9-12; Track 9-11; Silks 10, 11; SADD 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Cheerleading 9; Newspaper 10; Yearbook 10; Plans to major in nursing.

MATTHEW A. ZUBIK — "Zube, Meefu"; Art Club 11-12; Track 9; Ski Club 12; Volleyball Club 12; Plans to major in Fine Arts or Graphic Arts.

You Said It!

"I'm glad to finally be a senior and be looked up to instead of down upon!"

- Stephanie Trbovich

Tie your own shoe! Scott Couch, too lazy to tie his own shoes, has seventh graders Steve McQuillan and Nicholas Tolkacevic at his beck and call.

Seniors get respect from underclassmen

Why do people want to be "big, bad seniors?" Well that's a silly question! Most want to feel the power of being the oldest, and they want the seventh graders to fear them.

But I like the respect. Teachers are talking to me like a person, not like a little kid. My parents are more willing to let me stay out that extra hour. And the underclassmen, well let's just say they are more than happy to get out of my

way.

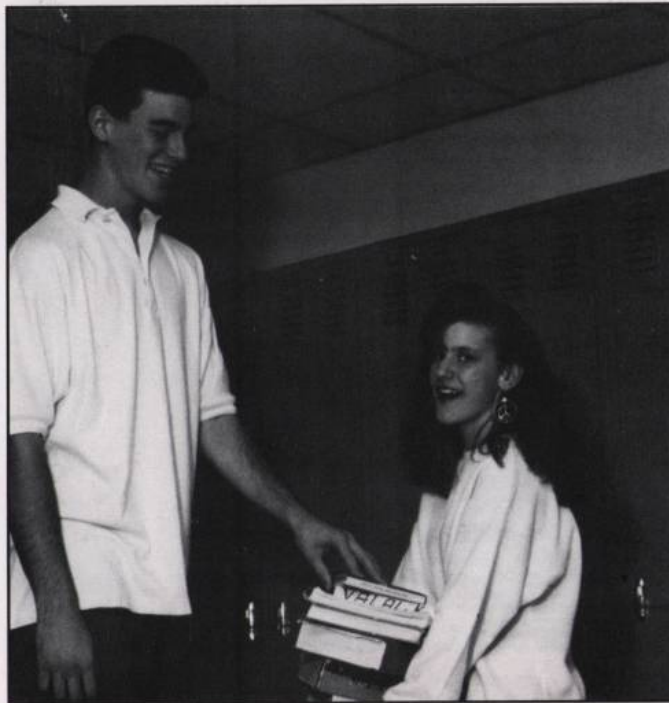
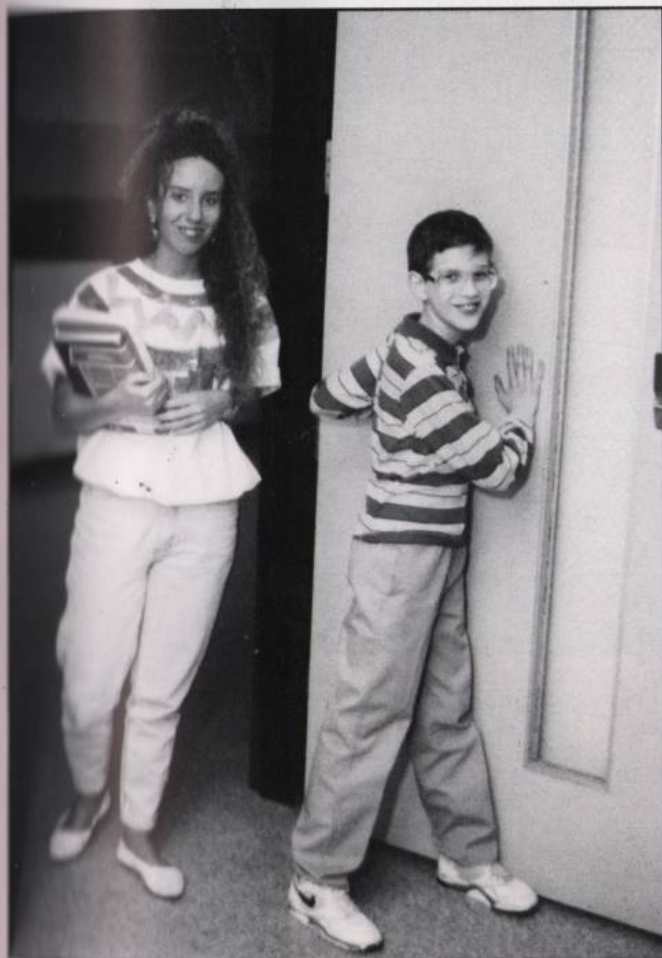
I'm sure that right now you're wondering why people learn to treat us like reputable adults. For one thing, they realize that being the oldest and the wisest carries a lot of pressure and responsibilities. Or maybe they can appreciate how we put the underclassmen in their proper place. This may be true, but I think the true reason people wor-

ship and respect us as they do is because we are leaving in the spring, and hopefully, they want us to have fond

Being Treated Like Reputable Adults

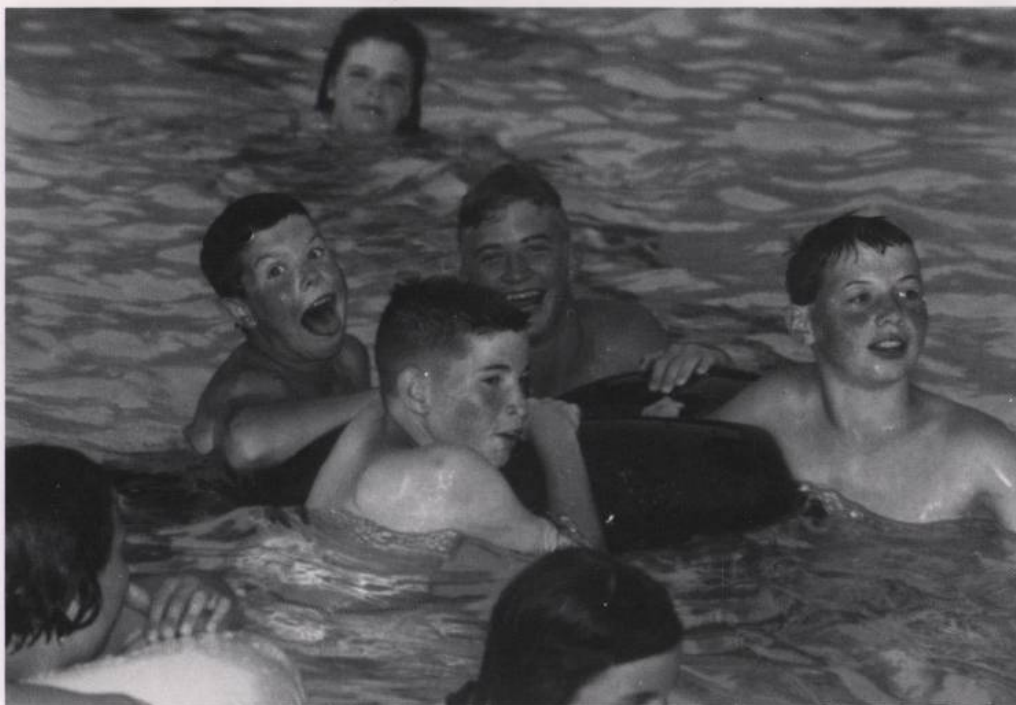
memories of CHS.

- Ellen LaLumere



What a gentleman! Seventh grader David Agostino has such respect for his elders as he politely holds the door for senior Janey Szalla.

No respect! "You're sure you've got those books? Follow me to my class upstairs," says Lee Gump to Junior High student Amy Magdich. Come on Lee, give her a break!



At an evening Crafton Pool party, Mike Rynn, Mike Drogowski, Dan Williams, and Jason West hold on tight to an innertube. Although the first day of school was just around the corner, studying was the furthest thing from their minds.

After waiting in a long line, couple Nicole Pfeffer and Mike Geisler are posed for pictures. *Dave of Joseph Photography* comments on Nicole's great smile, that will make for a perfect Homecoming picture. Many students purchased pictures as a memento of the dance.



Walking with his friends in the senior section of the gym, junior Sean Callahan enthusiastically to the pep rally for the Homecoming game. Pep rallies are a great way to end a hectic day.

After a stressful Friday, Tara Chivetta, Christina Metz, Leah Snyder, and Nicole Iacona, laugh as they look forward to attending the upcoming football game against Steel Valley. Meeting friends at the game is a good way to begin a weekend.



The first one out of the building, Mike McCaffrey gets ready to take the first step onto the bus that will take him home after a long day at school. Mike sprints out when the bell rings at 2:10 p.m. to get the best seat.



The life of the underclassmen

First you notice a high stack of books. Then you hear a panting breath. As you look behind you, it's a seventh grader, terrified of what may become of him.

In eighth grade, the stack lessens and the pace down the hall is a bit slower and relaxed. Confidence begins to brew as they are no longer afraid to look a senior in the eye.

By ninth grade the freshman think they

know it all! They are more involved in activities and familiar with the rules and regulations of the school.

In tenth grade, they finally feel like they're part of the school and they've learned how to avoid getting caught when causing trouble, and in their junior year they're even more self-assured and ready to take the school over!

We label them as the underclassmen, yet each one of them is unique, as they contribute their individual characteristics to

*Unique Characteristics
Maintain Diversity*

the school. They help make CHS what it is today.

- Stephanie Trbovich



Tormenting and torturing substitutes

You're sitting in homeroom thinking about your mis-

The teacher who has a natural immunity to any germ is absent. You have a sub! This may end up being a good day after all!

As you walk into the class, the sub looks pitiful. Yet, no sympathy is found. Not only do students switch seats, but they refuse to listen.

Among the pranks is the sticking of pencils in the ceiling, all organizing to

make noises at a certain time, and dropping books noisily on the floor.

Just remember that no matter what kind of havoc you create, relax, have fun, and please don't kill the teacher.

- Stacey O'Toole

When the Cat's Away, the Mice Will Play

erable class next period. You hear someone whispering across the room. You stop and listen. Yes, you have heard correctly.

Don McCreary, a Carlynton junior, is placing his notebook back into his locker now that he knows that he has a sub for P. O. D. Generally a sub must concentrate on controlling the class rather than assigning work.

Jackie Adams
Alessandra Apicella
Brian Arlet
Melissa Aubrey
Dawn Berger
Jenn Bloom
David Bogats



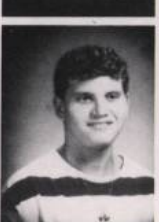
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Shannon Conner
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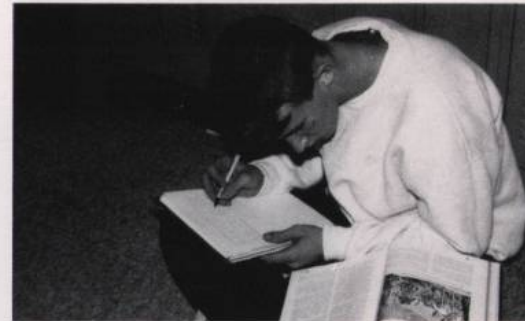
You Said It!

"The greatest thing about tormenting subs is getting them so furious that they don't want to ever sub for the teacher again."
- Joe Pelesky



At the Homecoming dance, Mark Kozy puckers up for the camera while Todd Spivak cringes at the thought. Mark and Todd are patiently awaiting the arrival of their lovely dates from the ladies room.

Plopped on the floor, junior Jesse Julia catches up on Mr. Dobrinick's P. O. D homework. Jesse doesn't want his grade to be lowered because he missed one assignment.



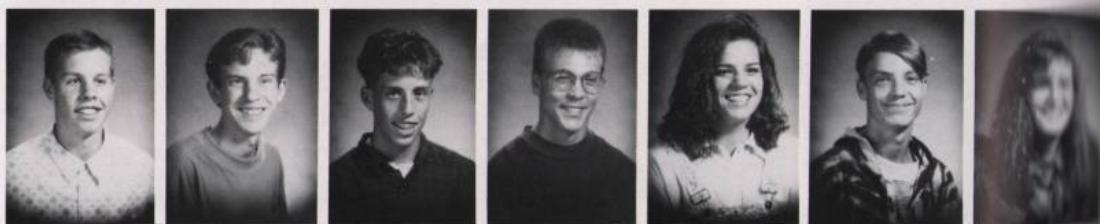
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Michael Haynos

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Corey Hoover
Chris Hopper
Bridgette Jesek
Kareem Jones

Jesse Julia
Daryl Kennedy
Ronald Keeley
Eun Chong Kim
Danielle Kolodzieck
Mark Kozy
Jessica Kriska

Don McCreary
Len Longo
Stefan Longo
Courtney Lynch
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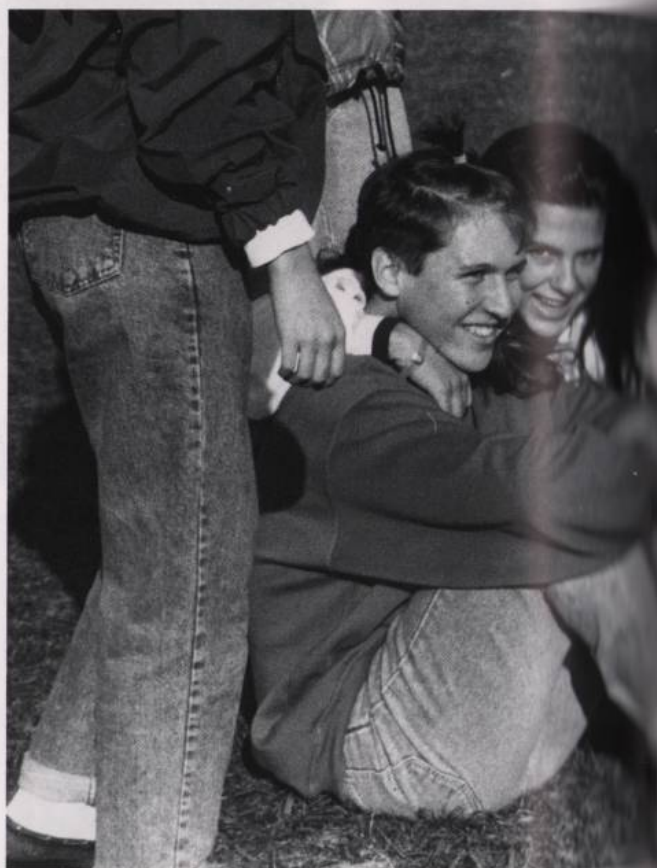


Chuck McGinnis
Chris McQuillan
Christina Metz
Alyssa Michael
Melissa Michael
Michelle Mizia
Jennifer Moody



While changing for gym, Stefan Longo is caught off guard without his pants. Embarrassed, he tries hiding himself from the camera, but it's too late. Thank goodness Stefan is so easy going!

At a boys' soccer game, Suzanne Sembrat shows her flair for cosmetology by giving Gordon Petronsky a new hair style. Proud with the results she smiles while showing the group around her the new creation.



You Said It!

"I try to do homework when I get home from school. Although I have a job, I can finish any homework when I get home at 9 p. m." -

Sandra Apicella





Derek Mueller
Sally Muetzel
Ray Mutchler
Chris Opaska
Tara Pealer
Joe Pelesky
Gordon Petronsky

Nicole Pfeffer
Bill Poelcher
Kelly Poole
Holly Reiss
Lori Roche
Jennifer Romani
Anthony Romano



Senior Joe Hollyfield and juniors Chuck Swearingen and Ron Keasley are entertained in Mr. Torcasi's English class as Sean Callahan demonstrates the proper method of making a fancy fruit plate.

Earning some cold, hard cash

As a junior I was forced into the workforce. Though I knew I was "better" than fast food, I was stuck in a job where people wanted fries with their order. The year before it would have been below me to think of such a life, but at sixteen I was broke, and sick of asking mom and

dad for money.

Before I knew it, I began working more hours. I was working so much that when I had free time, I wanted to sleep. So what good was it to have spending money? Not much.

I eventually had my hours cut, but with school and all of my other academic and extracurricular duties I was still swamped. So I balanced the two sides of money and relaxation. I tried to decide what was best for

me, but feeling the pressures, I folded.

Without a job, my money and my exhaustion fell, but my free time

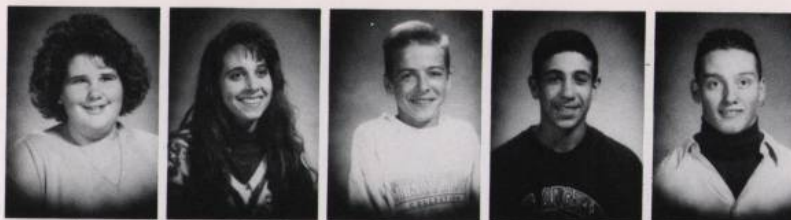
Juniors with Jobs • Balance Responsibilities

The junior class worked hard to make sure that homecoming was a memorable event. A happy Bridgette Jesek helped by decorating the cafeteria with helium balloons in the senior colors the morning before the dance.

rose. Even though I don't have money to buy any "wants", my parents still supply my needs.

-Ellen LaLumere

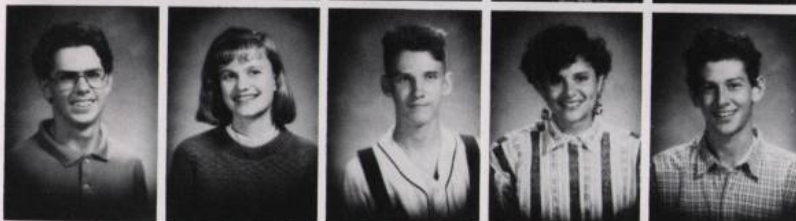
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Joe Sparks
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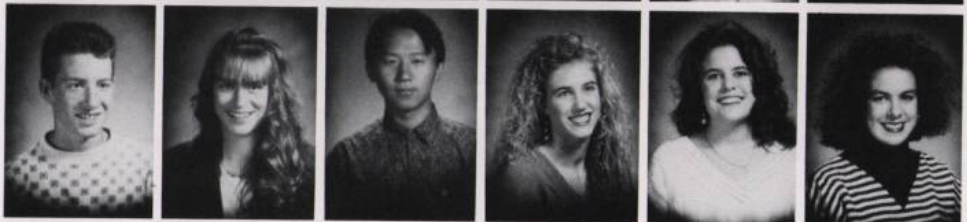
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Jill Turocy
Joe Turske
Mark Urso



Diane Ward
Brian Washington
Jennifer Weber
Jeremy Weber
Natalie Weiss
Mike Wenger



Mike Williams
Cindy Wilson
Yoon Yeun Shik
Tammi Yurovic
Mandy Yustak
Cara Zinski



You Said It!

"I've been looking forward to my senior year since first grade, but now I'm sad because I've got only a year left with my friends."

- Jessica Kriska





Juniors Shannon Conners and Ann Tomcik laugh at Liz McCune's reaction during the senior pep rally. Seeing the football players dressed and acting as cheerleaders can catch anyone by surprise.

Before leaving the stadium for the afternoon pep rally, an exhausted Renee Seeling takes a final glance at the well-decorated football field for homecoming night. Her time and efforts were not in vain.



The final year in the spotlight

Juniors should be proud of what they accomplished. Including kindergarten, they've made it through twelve years of school. But they aren't finished yet. There's still another year to look forward to - their senior year.

Juniors are just beginning to realize how important their senior year will be. As a result of

the closeness between the junior and senior classes this year, they can see exactly how much this last year means. There are many crucial decisions that lie ahead, including college or career plans, and the junior class has already begun to face them.

As the junior class looks to next year with anticipation, they will discover the advantages of being a senior.

Although it will be a year filled with trials and tribulations, it will also be a year of cherished memo-

Juniors Looking Ahead to Senior Year

Junior Chris McQuillan, using his artistic flair, takes time out from eating his lunch to fix his prized *Miami Hurricanes* hat with an Exacto knife. Chris has a natural talent in art but also enjoys sports.

ries - a year worth working for. It will finally be their long-awaited turn in the spotlight.

- Allyson Turocy

Jason Adams
Nathan Ault
Lacy Bach
Ben Bogats
Brandon Bogdon



Jesse Bowman
Danielle Bruder
Dave Budavich
Shannon Burne
Melanie Carlson



Melissa Charles
Mandy Chieffe
Chiana Clark
Michael Collins
Tim Cooper



Julie Cornish
Lee Costa
Robin Couch
Chris Cox
Steve Cupp



Jennifer Dawson
Lushon Dean
Vince Deleuze
Lisa Devorak
Tom Dlugos



Lee Dreshman
Chuck Ferrari
Kelly Flanagan
Jonathan Ford
Bill Francis



Jim Fries
Greg Furlan
Alida Gaitens
Brian Gallagher
Candi Garis



You Said It!

"Lockers on the first floor are neat 'cause I don't have to steal the elevator key to get upstairs to my locker in the morning."
- Mike Geisler



Convenience on the ground floor

Hey sophomores, remember ninth grade? Wasn't it great being the biggest and the baddest of the Junior High. You began to decorate your locker, and you even had a "garbage locker" for empty containers (from whatever you drank in between classes.) No one on your floor would dare

Billie Jo Hill, a sophomore this year, relaxes and enjoys her Schneider's ice tea at lunchtime in the cafeteria. It usually takes only ten minutes to eat, with the remaining twenty minutes for gossip.

leave a fingerprint on your locker, but the upperclassmen had no problem stealing lunches, locks and books.

But it changes with tenth grade ... Now that you're a member of the Senior High School, your lockers are near your classes, the cafeteria, and the gym. Your "garbage lockers" take on a new characteristic - breeding fruit flies. Also, your locks seem to last longer, as do your prized possessions. You could get used to this,

couldn't you?

As for the respect you'd like from the juniors and seniors, well, you may have to wait

Hitting Big Time with Downstairs Lockers

until you finally become one. Be patient, for your day will come, just like most other things in life.

- Shannon Burne



An enthusiastic group of sophomores get into the spirit of the Senior Pep Rally. Eric Smith tosses a roll of toilet paper across the gym as his buddies watch to see who it might hit.

Jamie Husband takes her time during lunch to cut out her school pictures. By choosing to prepare her pictures for exchange instead of eating lunch, Jamie satisfies the mob of friends who all want a picture of her.

You Said It!

"I don't think that in our school it's worth it to kiss the teacher's butts, because we don't get anything out of it anyways."
-Shana Steiner

Dana Garvey
Brian Gearhart
Mark Geisler
Michael Geisler
David Gray
Charles Green
Danielle Guenther



Billie Jo Hill
Kate Hugan
Jami Husband
Nicole Iacono
Lawree Jones
Charles Jordan
Chris Kessler



Kissing up for a better grade

The same cold, dark Monday morning that you have been known to dread is the prime target of Betty

comes in, she darts to the front of the room to begin her performance. The stage is dim and Betty has the spotlight.

Her opening lines are "Hi, Mr. Teachuswell! How are you today? Say, did you get a haircut?" The audience grunts a sigh of hatred and disgust as Miss Brown-noser continues, "I understood

ALL the homework." She goes on and on as the viewers, perturbed by this shameful display, roll their eyes.

When the bell finally rings and the class puts

away their barfbags, Betty Brown-noser stops acting like a kiss-up and returns to her regular role as a student. And no matter how many times she raises her hand in class, it is important to remember that even kiss-ups can be wrong. And when they are, you can once again triumph.

- Ellen LaLumere

Is There a Brown-Noser in All of Us?

Brown-noser. There is always a Betty B. in everybody's class.

She always sits in her seat, awaiting the teacher's arrival. The moment Mr. Teachuswell

Steve Cupp uses the phone during lunch to call a sick friend who is at home. Although he'd rather be home with his friend, Steve realizes that calling is the next best thing to being there. He fills him in on what's happening.





William Kick
Dana Killen
Jodi Leipold
Michelle Lesniak
Laura Lokosky
Adraine Longo
John Louis

Kelly Mangum
Nathan Martoff
Amy Maust
Tracy McDermott
Shawn McDonald
John Mittner
Tracy Mohan

Roxanne Mountain
Michaelene Muse
Cliff Nicholson
Kevin O'Malley
Jerrett O'Neal
Stacey O'Toole
Tony Palombo



Stopping at their lockers after class, Danielle Bruder, Ben Bogats and Erica Rost discuss the English test they took earlier that day. Comparing answers, they try to figure out how they did.

Andrea Sauerland and Becky Rush take a look at their school pictures. They seem pleased with how they turned out, and contemplate who will be lucky enough to receive one.

You Said It!

"I hate getting up so early because I have class and I am still sleeping during class. I don't know what I am doing half the time."
Nathan Ault

Kelley Pazzula
Rick Peelor
Pam Price
Richard Reitmeyer
Erica Rost



Alicia Sanchas
Dave Santa
Andrea Sauerland
Jessica Schaeffer
Amanda Schmidt



Shannon Scott
Kerry Sincek
Eric Smith
Kathryn Spadaro
Kelly Steiner



Shana Steiner
Jim Stillwagon
Joann Supinsky
Amy Sylvia
Dave Thal



Nicole Thornburg
Cindy Trecki
Dallas Trombetta
Christina Turske
Kari Utchell



Carman Valdilles
John Vistein
George Wellinger
Travis Williams
Lesley Young



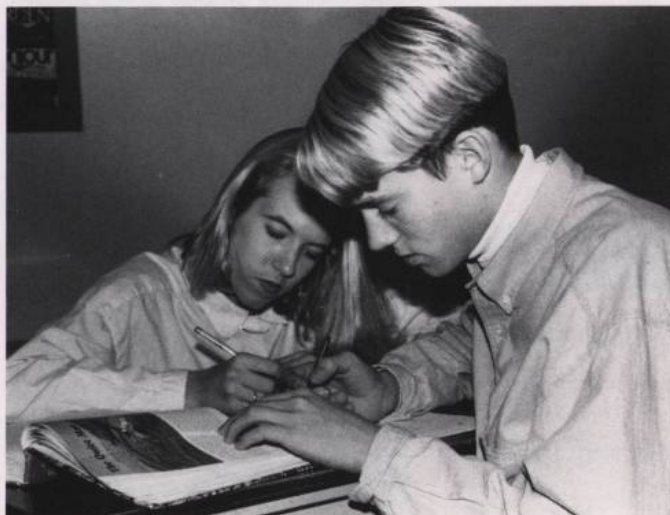
Joanne Zahn
Brenda Zombeck
Frank Zygula





Eric Smith pays close attention to Mr. Dalby as he explains the congruence of verticle angles. Eric knows that listening and note taking are important in understanding the theorems and postulates of Geometry.

Sophomores have to carry heavier class loads than they were used to in junior high. Kate Hugan and Dave Budavich are glad they have study halls. There they can work together and get some of their homework done in school.



Waking up for first run

"Why yes, John, I'll run away with you," you passionately reply to a gorgeous blonde with a great body.

"Good morning Pittsburgh. It's 6 a.m. Time to get up!" screams a loud and obnoxious D. J. Awhhh ... where's John? Better yet, where's his body? You think to your-

self as you realize (ugh) it's another day of school.

The outside world is dark. If it wasn't for the clock you'd think it was 2 a.m. The shower shocks your tired body as you jump in and jump out. Then you throw on some clothes that hopefully match and grab an English muffin. You mumble something that means "goodbye" to your mom and trudge off to school in the pitch black.

Somehow you arrive at

school where everyone looks and feels about the same as you. The three minute bell rings and by 7:30 a.m. your ready to

*A Priviledge or
a Punishment?*

open your eyes (halfway, maybe.)
Welcome to first run.

- Meghan Rogers

During a study hall, Brenda Zombeck turns away from her computer to organize her photo album. With the multitude of pictures Brenda received, she needs two albums to fit them all.



Eating lunch at a decent time

Sitting in class and watching the clock, I eagerly await the hands to come together

stop at my locker, I continue to make for the cafeteria with a number of classmates on my heels.

Now, this procedure is quite familiar to all of us, but something feels different this year. For the first time in my high school career, I am eating lunch at a reasonable time!

As a second luncher, I consider myself luckier than the junior high stu-

dents who eat a late lunch at 12:45 p. m. and the juniors and seniors, who eat as early as 11:15 a. m. I guess I should feel privileged to eat in the middle of the day. As a junior high student, I would nearly starve before the lunch bell would ring.

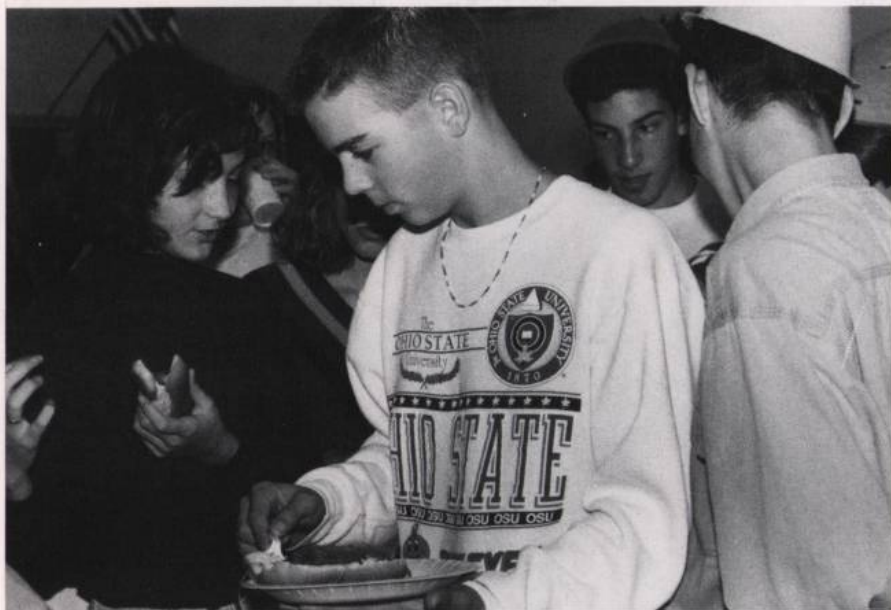
Lunch at noon is the perfect time to revive me and give me the zip I need to get through the long afternoon.

- Michael Checco

Noontime Meal Gets Approval from Freshmen

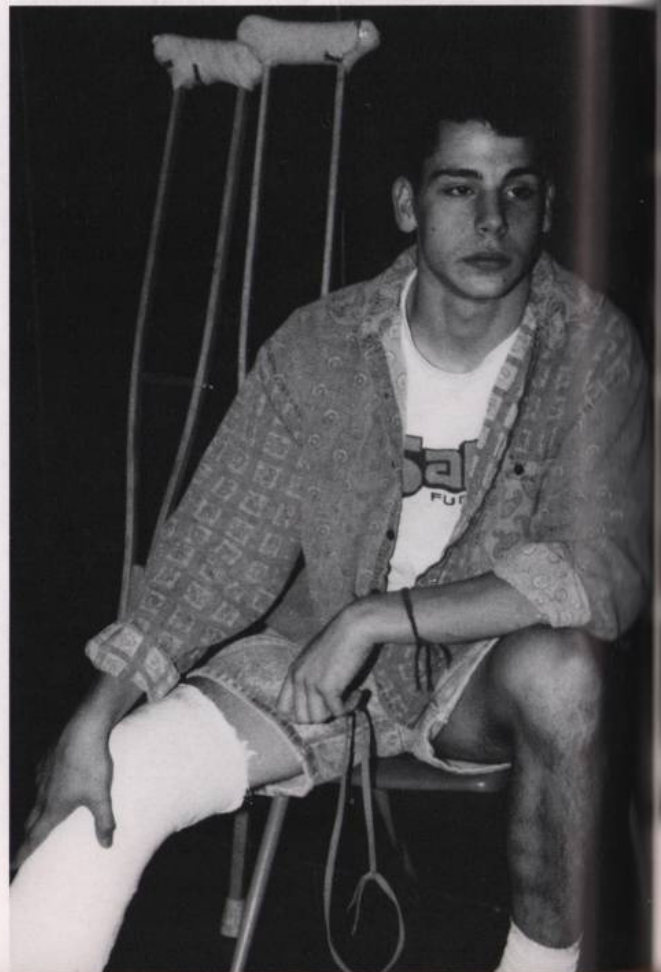
at twelve. As the bell rings, I quickly gather my books and shuffle down the hall. After a brief pit

Ninth grader Jackie Un... sings the National Anthem before a football game. Jackie is blessed with a beautiful voice and is an important member of the Girls' Ensemble.



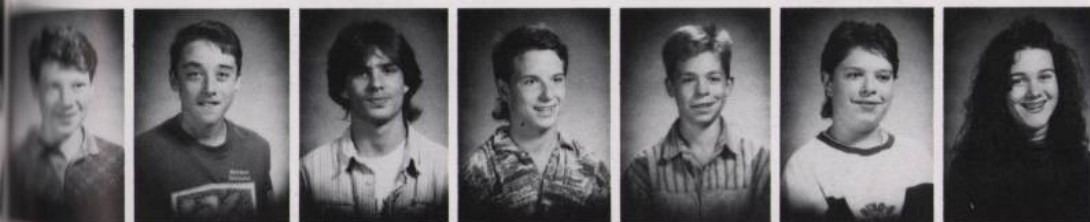
During the Octoberfest celebration, Judy Yeager and Mike Strosnider stop to compare their food. German students sampled authentic German cuisine and mimicked German customs during the celebration.

Sean Klein has to remain a spectator in gym class while he's in a cast. Sean was injured playing football and had to use crutches to get around school, which can be very difficult in crowded halls.



You Said It!

"It's always better to eat lunch at noon because it seems the day is a lot shorter than a day with a later lunch."
- Ken McArdle



Jeremy Abel
Jamie Adams
John Adams
Mike Antantis
Brian Baird
Chad Balog
Carrie Barth



Jessica Billante
Brian Bittner
Drew Bombich
Steve Brough
Suzanne Brown
Cynthia Burdzel
Amy Castellan



Bobby Chapman
Michael Checco
Dave Ciabattoni
Lisa Cleric
Heidi Cochran
Jamie Crowell
Brian Dalke



Shawna Daniher
Bond Davis
Mike DeFonso
Emily Deleuze
Keith DeRenzo
Robert Demaline
Jeffrey DiGiacomo



Danielle Domzalski
Keith Dreshman
Mike Drogowski
Scott Evans
George Fisher
Sara Fording
Greg Forsythe



Brian Francis
Matt Garland
Terri Gentile
Jonathan Gibbs
Daniel Hainaut
Tammy Hankowski
Jamie Hays



Shawn Heinrich
Mike Hetzlein
Gregory Hunsicker
Elizabeth Hutton
Jennifer Johnston
Larry Jones
Tanya Julia

Raymond Keeley
Tim Kiefer
David Killen
Bethanne Killmeyer
Kim Nam Heu
Sean Klein
Leslie Kletter



Jennifer Kosakowski
Melissa Kostick
Shannon Kovaly
Kelly Krampf
Michael Krasneski
Krysti Krasouski
Jerry Kurnock



Jessica LaLumere
Rebecca Lee
Leigh Mahofski
Michelle Malachow
Jim Malizio
Brooke Mangis
Bryan Marzzarella



Jason Masko
Maria Massie
Mike Mattel
Ken McArdle
Mike McCaffrey
Erika McCloskey
Kevin McConville



Philip McCool
Megan McCormack
Heather McCready
Ron McCullough
Erin McGaha
Brandi McGinnis
Tammy McGinnis



Jeff McQuillan
Bonnie McReynolds
Raymond Mebane
Chris Messer
Heidi Moniger
April Moran
Justin Morris



Jaime Mountain
Pat Mulholland
Candee Murray
Jason Notaro
Michele Pangallo
Kelly Paulson
Chuck Pfeffer



You Said It!

"There is so much slang used in school that I sometimes can't even understand what my own friends are saying."
- Dana Witwicki



Joseph Planiczka
Craig Popovich
Jason Rech
Heather Reiss
Marie Rembert
Jennifer Richko
Anthony Rieger



Judy Yeager, Amy Castellan, and Michele Pangello take a break at lunchtime. Now that they are freshmen, they have more responsibilities. This is their first year of actually choosing their own electives - one including a language.

Students develop unique dialects

"Hello wall!", "your mom" and "whassup" are just a few of the phrases you may hear while walking down a crowded hallway between classes. A different and unique dialect developed by students is not something uncommon in the history books, but with each decade new words of expression are created by teenagers.

Certain slang terms are sometimes borrowed from movies, teen idols,

or current hit songs. Words such as "syke", "sweet" and "going off" can describe anything from a good move on the basketball court to someone tripping and spilling his books across the floor.

Sometimes a simple slang word is nothing more than a run on phrase. Like y'know, the kind your English teacher corrects on a writing assignment.

Despite the fact that these words may be stolen from others or invented by the user, to the common folk, it

*The Use of Slang
Requires an
Interpreter*

makes for interesting listening.

- Nicole Iacono



Ninth grader Leslie Kletler plays her flute at the pep rally along with other band members. The position of the band at the pep rallies helps to get the crowd more fired up.

New and improved homework excuses

Often, certain situations occur that hinder students from completing a homework assignment.

Circumstances Determine the Excuse

Throughout the years students have developed a number of homework excuses, some of which are old and abused, oth-

ers that are new and creative.

A very simple and sometimes honest excuse may be "Whoops, I left my book at home with the homework inside." Sometimes, by collaborating with the entire class, you can whine, "I didn't hear you say we had to do that," while your classmates nod in agreement. A teacher is more likely to believe one of those excuses instead of "my baby sister ate it."

Homework excuses are

the main topic of discussion by students during homeroom period. Many excuses are used by students on a daily basis, with some easier to believe than others.

Students make up new and improved excuses every year, or should I say - everyday! As time goes on the stories become more elaborate, depending on the circumstances. Whether you use a homework excuse is up to you. It just might be easier to struggle through your homework than to suffer the consequences.

- Maria Massie

A mouse with her arm in a sling, Dawn Vellea enjoyed herself at the Halloween dance. Dawn, a junior high cheerleader, was injured during a practice which put her out for most of the season.



Standing tall, Nathan Martoff, Chip Jordan, Tony Palombo, and Vince Deluze have a perfect view of all the activities at a pep rally where they can display their school spirit.

With piles and piles of books in front of them, Megan McCormack and Brooke Mangis take some time out to smile. This is their first year to eat lunch at noon, and they are happy to be second lunchers.





Renee Rimkus
Damien Rogers
Meghan Rogers
Adam Rohe
Heather Romani



Kenny Romano
Albert Rossi
Michael Rynn
Dana Salmen
Kelly Schade
Jaime Schaeffer
Sarina Scott



Margaret Self
Katey Semplice
Robert Sestili
Mike Sevacko
Lori Sexton
Scott Scheib
Carrie Sikorski



Karen Snyder
Tim Stewart
Mike Strosnider
Josh Szymanski
Jeremy Tennent
Sean Thal
Jamie Tinnion



Jackie Urso
Karl VanGoor
Dawn Vellella
Elaine Waleski
John Walz
Jerimaine Ward
Heather Werkstein



Jason West
Bobbi White
Robyn Wholey
Tammy Wilhelm
Kristie Wilkeson
Tommy Wilson
Dana Witwicki



Sara Wolfson
Leishawn Wood
Judy Yeager
Nicole Zampini
Kim Zanski
Rosslyn Zemon
Michael Zinski

You Said It!

"Homework excuses sometimes work, but not all of the time. Most of mine work on certain teachers."
- Bobby Chapman

Close friends Sara Irwin, Nicci Buzza, Megan Revak, Maura Rynn, Jen Pealer, Kristie Zombeck, and Jean Robertson are happy to be enjoying a complimentary breakfast in the cafeteria before a recognition assembly.

Mr. Pollus distributes honor roll certificates to Erinn Davidson, Denise Daugherty, and Christine Durst, three seventh graders, during the awards assembly held after the first grading period.



Making a change for the better

The big step from elementary school to high school is often a hard one. Many

teachers, older students and more freedom.

There are many ups and downs of junior high life. Almost every seventh and eighth grader would agree that high school is a big responsibility. You are no longer reminded to do your homework, grades mean more, and life seems to be more complicated than our care-free elementary years.

To remove the burden

of our newly-acquired responsibility, the seventh and eighth graders are given more freedom. Dances are a new Friday night activity, along with high school sporting events. Also, clubs and junior high sports are added to the extra-curricular activity list.

Many changes are made from elementary school to high school, but in most cases, it's a change for the better.

- Meghan Rogers

Pros and Cons of Junior High Life

things take getting used to, such as meeting and making new friends, new and different classes,



Leapin lizards! Seventh grader Tom Bender follows Mrs. Mannina in his class discussion on amphibians as he carefully studies these creatures in his science book.

You Said It!

"I like the air conditioning, the dances and the hot lunches everyday. There are different teachers for every class and more privileges."
- Ed Doherty



Joshua Abel, 7
Emily Adair, 7
Keyona Adams, 7
Dan Agostino, 8
David Agostino, 7
Erin Allan, 7
Mike Apicella, 7

Shawn Arlet, 7
Lindsay Ault, 8
Marcy Ayers, 8
George Babish, 8
Jamie Bach, 8
Kevin Bach, 7
Ray Bach, 8

Brian Barbour, 8
Amy Beadling, 8
Daniel Beer, 7
Tom Beglinger, 7
Jennifer Belajac, 7
Tom Bender, 7
Breanne Bergen, 7

Lori Berkins, 8
Anna Biery, 7
John Bigger, 7
Abby Bigham, 7
Lee Bittner, 7
David Blair, 7
Jason Bonkowski, 7

Jamie Boyle, 8
Melanie Braithwaite, 8
Elizabeth Bressler, 7
Christopher Broglie, 7
Sarah Brown, 7
Bryan Nicholas, 8
Mike Burns, 8

Thomas Butts, 8
Nicci Buzza, 8
James Campbell, 7
Kelly Campbell, 7
Rachael Carnahan, 7
Trinette Casiano, 8
Jason Chebatoris, 7

Nicole Chebatoris, 8
Jason Cherosky, 7
Robert Chess, 7
Andrew Civettini, 7
Jason Combs, 7
James Conley, 8
Jeremy Cunningham, 7

Listening to Mr. Gearing rattle off last night's assignments, Dan Harrist, Amanda Kolle, and their classmates check their math problems. Then seventh graders are quickly learning "Gearing's Golden Rule."



Sean Connolly, 8
Neil Cooley, 8
Doug Cooper, 8
Jamie Couch, 7
Michael Couch, 7
David Creely, 7
Steven Cukrzynski, 8



Lisa Cusick, 8
Denise Daugharty, 7
Erin Davidson, 7
Tiffany Detwiler, 8
Deana Dorfield, 8
Ed Doherty, 7
Tina Dreshman, 7



Christina Durst, 7
Michael Dusek, 8
Maria Engracia, 7
Andrew Evans, 7
Chris Ferri, 8
Kellee Finnegan, 7
Lisa Fisher, 7



Angela Flamm, 7
Marcy Flanagan, 8
Steven Fleck, 8
Jessica Fording, 7
Danielle Francis, 8
Heather Frank, 7
Holly Franz, 7



New found freedoms at lunchtime

"Lights out means mouths closed," droans the lunch lady at the head of the cafeteria. "In intramural kickball today the Jets will challenge the Bulldogs," she drags on, and then instructs everyone to proceed to the playground. This scene at elementary school is what we used to call

"lunchtime."

Now although the rule is six to a table, the junior high enjoys several new freedoms. Instead of "lights out, mouth's closed," one can barely hear his neighbor talking. Plus, there's hot lunches and a well-stocked vending room.

Even the lunch monitors are friendly. Many will loan money to students who need some change to buy a bag of chips or a candy bar.

Indeed, there are quite a few advantages to the new lunchtime situation. It basically comes down to the students being

Advantages Outweigh Disadvantages

responsible for their behavior, and the benefits being reaped by their actions.

- Meghan Rogers

Quickly adjusting to the three minute limit between classes, seventh grader Bobby Hudson, reaches in his locker for his books before hurrying to his next class before the late bell rings.



Sherry Frost, 8
Darren Garvy, 8
Jason Gibbs, 8
Steve Glancy, 7
Kristy Gonze, 8
Christopher Goodman, 7
Melissa Gorman, 7

William Griffin, 8
Venus Gruda, 7
Heather Handerhan, 7
Ryan Harbin, 8
Daniel Harris, 7
Daniel Harrist, 7
Whisper Hartz, 7

Ali Hatcher, 8
Natalie Hatcher, 7
Randy Hatcher, 7
Todd Hatcher, 8
Tyrone Heasley, 8
Jason Helfrick, 7
Brian Heller, 8

You Said It!

"This year there are hot lunches everyday and you can get up and walk freely. Plus, we don't have the lunch ladies telling us what to do."

-Bobby Hudson

Showing off their best moves on the dance floor are Jamie Bach and Melissa Lewis during an "Electric Slide" dance contest. Although each girl looked good enough to be on MTV, Matt Garland prevailed with his smooth moves.

During a pop quiz, Mr. Nagorski walks up and down the aisles while reading the questions. Eighth grader Kathy Keblish, who has a question of her own, raises her hand, hoping Mr. Nagorski will turn around and notice.



Opinions and views of junior high

Remember your seventh grade year? I know it's a painful thought. Do you remember complaining about

your books for dear life because you were afraid to leave them in your locker for fear they might be stolen? How about being pushed aside by the upperclassmen while trying to find the third floor?

I asked a current seventh grader what she thought about her standing in the school. She admitted, "It's not fair. Just because we're little doesn't mean we don't count."

The truth is, we all had

to go through it, and most of us survived. And fortunately, there are teachers and a few students who do care. Just think of it this way - if you can put up with it now, it will be your turn to torment the seventh graders soon enough. Just remember to have some heart!

- Mike Checco

*Thoughts of Years Ahead
Bring Smiles to Faces*

the seating arrangement in the cafeteria, but no one would listen? Do you recall running through the halls holding on to

At the beginning of the Junior high Halloween dance, Chris Ferri, Nathan Medwig, Mike Dusek, Jason Popivchak, and Phillip Steiner have a streamer fight in the hallway. The dance was organized by Mr. Smith and student council.





Mark Herleman, 8
Dennis Holmes, 8
Lisa Hood, 8
Ryan Hoover, 8
Michelle Hradil, 7

Bob Hudson, 7
Piper Hueffed, 8
Bob Hughes, 8
Chris Huhn, 8
Sara Irwin, 8

Casey Jordan, 7
Christopher Kastle, 7
Kathy Keblish, 8
Ryan Keenan, 8
John Kelly, 7

Dustin Kiefer, 7
Nicole Knouse, 7
Amanda Kolle, 7
Deanna Kolodzieck, 8
Denice Kolodzieck, 8

April Konick, 8
Jerry Kormick, 7
Chris Krenke, 7
Michael Kriska, 8
Jennifer Kruhm, 8

Rachel Kuttler, 7
Nicole Lacy, 8
Greg Laepple, 7
Rick Lang, 8
Alicia Lavelly, 8

William Leach, 8
Katie Leschak, 7
Evelyn Lewellyn, 8
Amanda Lewis, 7
Melissa Lewis, 8

You Said It!

"We have every right to contribute ideas and to agree or not agree on issues. We are a part of this school!"
- Courtney Peteya

You Said It!

"I was afraid that I wouldn't be able to find my way around and people would make fun of me."

- Mindy Mizia

Roseann Lockhart, 8
Frank Looper, 8
Melody Louis, 8
Shannon Lucas, 7
Troy Lucas, 7
Melissa Mabry, 7
Julie Mackey, 7



Amy Magdich, 7
George Manown, 7
Charlie Martin, 8
Justin Mastrangelo, 8
Ricky Mayfield, 8
Angela Mazzoni, 7
Danielle McCloskey, 8



Russell McCune, 8
Nicole McDonald, 8
Heather McIntosh, 7
Chuck McLaughlin, 8
Dwane McLuckie, 7
Jennifer McMullen, 8
Heather McQuillan, 7



Steve McQuillan, 7
Leah Medwig, 7
Nathan Medwig, 8
Amy Meyer, 7
Joann Mikels, 8
Billy Milligan, 7
Mindy Mizia, 7



Suzanne Moody, 8
Jennie Moslen, 8
Mandy Mozurak, 7
Jordan Mueller, 7
Jimmy Mulkerrin, 7
Melissa Muse, 7
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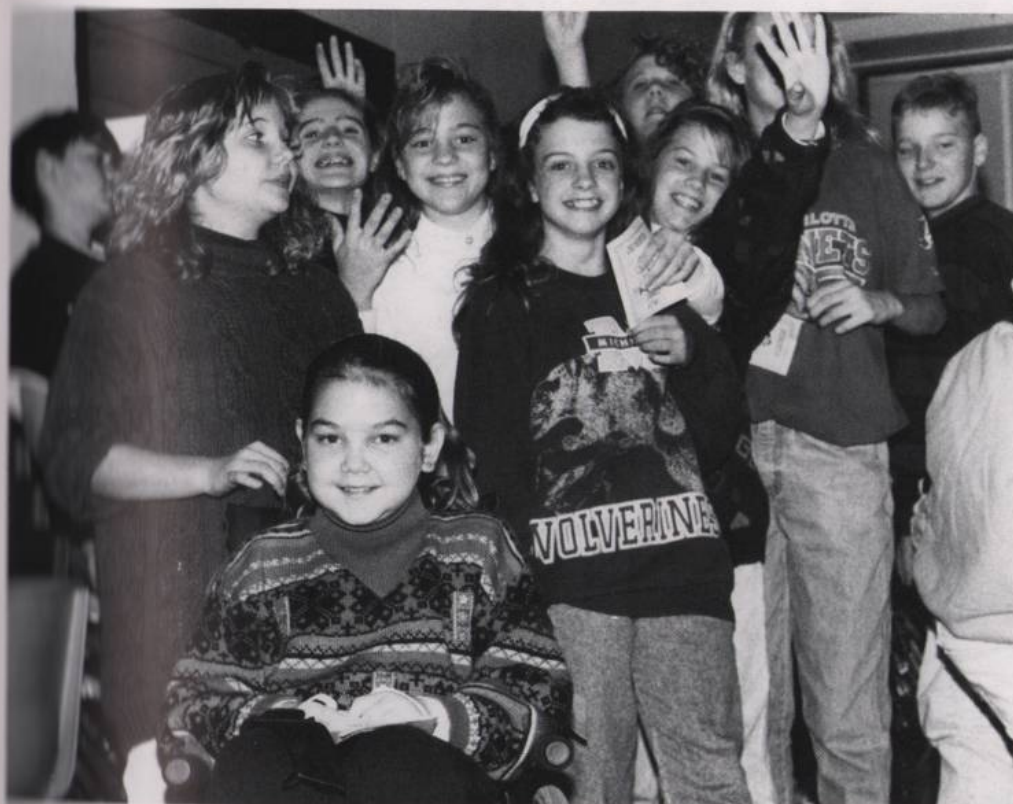


Melanie Naughton, 8
Steve Neczypir, 8
Brandon Novogradac, 7
Cariann Notaro, 7
Amanda Novelli, 8
Rebecca Oehm, 8
Sara Oehm, 8



Brian O'Malley, 8
Autumn Opaska, 8
Jayne Oswald, 7
Bryan Patsko, 8
Kristen Paulsen, 7
Scott Paxton, 8
Mike Pazzula, 8





Anxious seventh and eighth graders, led by Lisa Turske, await their turn to be seated in the cafeteria prior to their complimentary breakfast of donuts and milk. Students received the treat because of perfect attendance and good grades.

Smilng students Gretchen Reinhart, Cariann Notaro, Erinn Allan, and Rebecca Wellinger read their invitations to the award breakfast. It's not everyday that a student receives a free breakfast because of their hard work.



The Junior High School transition

Seventh and eighth graders often hear terrible stories about coming to high school. Remember the threats of being locked in your locker, having an upperclassman send you to the third floor, and not getting to classes on time?

Although the high school transition can be a frightening one, it doesn't have to be terrible. Carlynton offers a wide array of activities for the junior high student to participate in and the faculty is continually

striving to create special incentives for the newcomers. Dances are held and assemblies are organized while more freedom is granted to each individual.

Getting older also opens many opportunities, including various extra curricular activities such as sports, clubs, drama or yearbook. On top of the extra activities is the responsibility of keeping up grades and balancing any leftover time for family and

friends.

Although high school may not be a big ball of fun as everyone thought when they were younger,

Putting Aside the Initial Fears

the years can be special ones by working hard and getting involved.

- Nicole Iacono



Waiting patiently, Shara Vales, Steve Raski, Andy Clivettini, and Steve Olancy form a line to wait a couple of doughnuts and a milk. Thanks to the time and work of Mrs. Nancy Ferri and other parents, the breakfast was a success.

Jennifer Pealer, 8
 Brian Pealor, 8
 Courtney Peteya, 7
 Neil Perl, 8
 Travis Pickett, 7



Tonya Plows, 8
 Kristina Pockl, 7
 Jason Popivchak, 8
 Caprice Quashie, 7
 Emily Rankin, 7



Stephen Raski, 8
 Jason Ray, 7
 Gretchen Reinhart, 7
 Megan Revak, 8
 Richard Rice, 8



Elizabeth Robertson, 8
 Jean Robertson, 8
 Eric Roche, 8
 Melissa Rogers, 7
 Madeline Rohe, 8



Bennett Rokasky, 8
 Lauren Rost, 7
 Maura Rynn, 8
 Antonia Salvanti, 7
 Amy Sams, 8



Holly Sarvas, 8
 Carrie Schade, 7
 Tracy Schade, 7
 Chris Schade, 8
 Mike Schidek, 7



Chris Schneider, 7
 Desiree Schwartz, 8
 Dennis Schwartzmiller, 7
 Christine Scott, 7
 Justin Scott, 7



You Said It!

"Young romances are great because most don't last long, but when it's over you still remain friends. They're fun, but not too serious."

- Heather Nagy





Radical dudes Rick Lang and Nathan Medwig give the thumbs up to the first rate recognition assembly as friends Mark Herleman, Phillip Steiner and Steve Fleck show their agreement.

Hype is the word as Jenn Pealer, Megan Revak, Todd Hatcher, Maura Rynn and Kristie Zombeck celebrate at the TREES dance. A DJ and a music-video screen made the dance extra special.



Young love or infatuation

What is the meaning of love? There are the two extremes: "mutual respect between two people in a relationship," and the opposite, "just plain stupid."

If you believe in cupid's magic, you might enjoy seeing a couple holding hands and kissing in the hallways. And you probably relish the

thought of being able to go out with the same person for more than three months. You're not alone if you do, but there are people who find love an impossibility for high school students.

To some, seeing two people draped over each other may bring nausea. They believe that true love can not happen to a teenager and consider it just another four-lettered word.

The meaning of love can be a difficult thing to

explain. Cupid may hit you with his arrow, or you may never see love rear its "ugly head." If you're looking for love, it

*Fate or a
Four-lettered Word*

may pass you by. And if you're avoiding it, you may be caught by surprise.

- Shannon Burne

Catching up on homework is the name of the game in study hall. Eighth graders Steve Cukrzynski and Ty Heasley use their time wisely so they won't have to take work home with them.

Those dreaded gym classes

Remember the good old days when we all took gym in our school clothes and the class was half an hour

How different it all seems to a seventh grader who is forced to emerge from the locker room into the enormous high school gym. For one thing, the shiny floor and the tremendous height of the ceiling are intimidating to a new student.

Also, a 45-minutes period may contain a lot of frightening activities.

Not only is there a chance of being hit with a flying dodge ball, there

is a chance of drowning in the pool. The initial shock of the cold water, the water in your ears and the chlorine in your eyes can add to a student's distress. (Not to mention changing and drying your hair before your next class.)

But get used to it, seventh graders, because that's the way it goes in the real world. As soon as you begin to feel comfortable in an environment, your pushed on to bigger and better things.

- Kamara Thompson

*Bigger and Better
All the Time*

long? The only requirements were for girls to wear pants and everyone needed rubber-soled shoes.

Pumping it up, Heather Nagy raises the arm of Mike Pazzula at the TREES dance held after the first nine-weeks grading period. The initial dance of the year turned out to be a wild one.



Before the recognition assembly starts, Valerie Shields, Dolores Snaveley, and Holly Franz sit quietly in their front row seats. The assembly was held to recognize and reward the students for their schoolwork.

Waiting for the Halloween dance to begin are Angela Mazzoni, Emily Adair, Heather McIntosh, Chris Kastle, and Jaime Couch. While some students decided not to dress up, others came disguised in a variety of costumes.



You Said It!

"Gym class is so much harder up here because you get graded on what you do. Swimming is okay, but it's hard to be ready before the bell."

-Danielle Francis



James Sheridan, 8
Valerie Shields, 7
Ryan Sigesmund, 7
Vernee Smith, 7
Dolores Snavelly, 8
Pete Snavelly, 8
Tom Stacy, 8

Matthew Staude, 8
Paul Steiner, 7
Phillip Steiner, 8
Kelsey Stewart, 8
Ralph Stahler, 7
Albert Streshenkoff, 7
Brittany Sutton, 7

David Sylvia, 8
Richard Talotta, 7
Paul Tedford, 8
Graham Tennant, 7
Toni Thal, 7
Brienn Thomas, 7
Amanda Thompson, 7

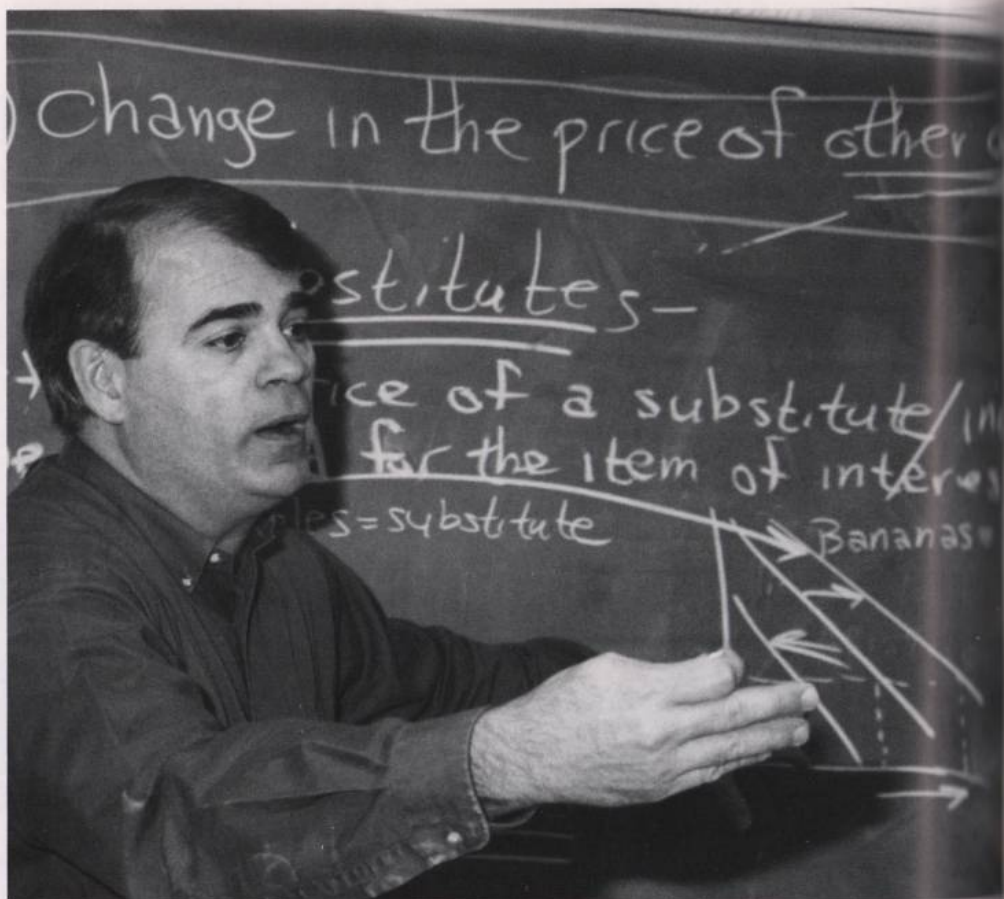
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Ray Thompson, 8
Bob Trosky, 7
Bethany Trybus, 8
Scott Turiczik, 8
David Turske, 7
Lisa Turske, 7

Ken Utchell, 7
Shara Vales, 7
Jennifer Vance, 7
Randy Vistein, 7
Nathan Volk, 7
Jayme Walnoha, 7
Joe-Mike Watkins, 7

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Jill Weber, 8
Jeff Weiss, 7
Rebecca Wellinger, 7
Melissa Welsh, 7
Tracy Wenger, 7
John Werner, 8
Kirk Whitehead, 8

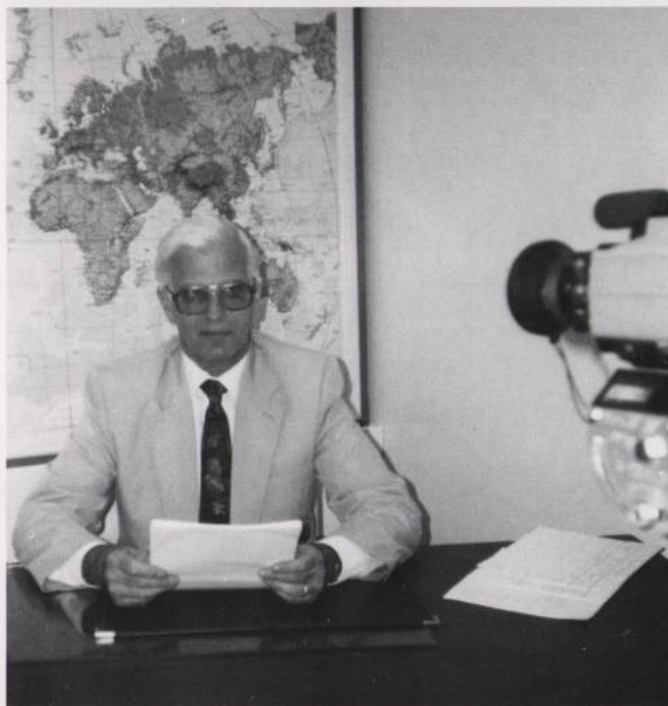
Brian Wilkeson, 7
Dan Williams, 8
Carrie Wilson, 8
Frank Wilson, 7
Casey Witwicki, 7
Chris Yorkgitis, 7
Melanie Yuska, 7
Kristy Zombeck, 8

Moving along with grace and ease, Mr. Dobrinick explains the importance of supply and demand to his economics students. His eloquent lectures make a difficult topic easy to understand.



Surrounded by papers, Superintendent Dr. James Johnston keeps himself busy throughout the day with administrative work. He has been a vital link to the school's progress over the past two years.

Lights, camera, action. To begin the new school year, principal Mr. Dale Lutton makes the first announcement on the new TV and video equipment. His message was in regards to the new grading policy, discipline codes, and other changes affecting the student body.



You Said It!

"Teaching in the evening can be very tiring, but when I'm before people who really want to learn, I seem to get a surge of adrenaline."

- Mr. Larry Jones



Kirby Christy, *Business Manager*
Marilyn Couch, *Secretary*
Diane Fiedler, *Board Secretary*
Pat Fisher, *Secretary*
Pamela Hamer, *Admin. Secretary*
William Herniman, *Guidance*
Phyllis Janocha, *Nurse*

Dr. James Johnston, *Superintendent*
Nancy Koziak, *Payroll*
Dr. Anita LaLumere, *Psychologist*
Dale Lutton, *Principal*
Jack Moskovitz, *Admin. Assistant*
Renee Orlovsky, *Guidance*
Allen Pollus, *Assistant Principal*

Vesta Pugh, *Accounts Payable*
Marilyn Stewart, *Secretary*
Nick Swenn, *Ass't. Superintendent*
Mary Trombetta, *Cafeteria*
Rachel Warnes, *Admin. Secretary*
Dr. Carl Andresky, *Librarian*
Michael Bennett, *Mathematics*

Tim Bonner, *Special Education*
Mark Bricklemeyer, *Science/Computers*
James Cochran, *Science*
Philomena Cumo, *French*
Ronald Dalby, *Mathematics*
Sally Doyle, *Special Education*
Ted Dudeck, *Health/Physical Ed.*

Teachers in other working fields

Many students know how strange it is to run into a teacher outside of his classroom and discover that, yes, they really do own a pair of jeans. But it's hard to imagine the horrific amazement of opening a magazine and finding ... your teacher! This revelation is a common occurrence at Carlynton because we have the one and only Mr. Dobrinick.

Mr. Dobrinick entered the modeling business in 1984 and has since done commercials and print ads for many products. The work is easy and compatible to his work at school. Money is another agreeable factor. Let's face it - seventy-five dollars an hour is not small change.

There are also several other teachers who do much more than teach. For instance, Mrs. Cumo owns her own business. Mrs. Smith makes and sells crafts. And Mr. Jones,

teaches nights at Robert Morris College.

It's always good to see people doing things they enjoy, and it's especially

***Moonlighting Has
It's Advantages***

refreshing to see a teacher somewhere other than behind a desk.

- Kamara Thompson

And there's your seat ... Mr. Perrin shows Jim Fries where to sit in his American Cultures class. Mr. Perrin also enjoys hunting in his free time and can tell some fascinating stories about the great outdoors.

School Board: (front) Stephen Trbovich, Joseph Trecki, Rev. Howard Ravenstahl, James Veri, Fred VanGoor; (back) Eleanor Galtens, Solicitor C. Steele, Mary Sally, Ass't. Superintendent Nick Swenn, Ann Rago, Superintendent Dr. James Johnston, Sheila O'Malley.



Mr. Saunders shows his students the different fish and an eel that he has in his tank. Unfortunately, over a winter vacation break the temperature in the school went down so low that many of the fish died and had to be replaced (with a thermometer in the tank.)



Mary Erdeljac, *Music*
Jerry Ferrone, *Health/Physical Ed.*
William Fox, *Social Studies*
Richard Gearing, *Math/Drivers Ed.*
Michael Green, *Music/Band*
Cynthia Harris, *English, Drama*
Michale Herrmann, *Yearbook*



Larry Jones, *Mathematics*
Rose Mannina, *Science*
Doris Marsilio, *German/Comm.*
Nancy Martin, *English/French*
Fred McCullough, *English/Soc. Stud.*
James Muraco, *Reading/Athletic*
Naomi Muraco, *GATE Education*



James Nagorski, *ECIA Reading*
Helen Nazar, *Business Education*
Thomas O'Neil, *English*
William Palonis, *Science*
Thomas Perrin, *Social Studies*
Rebecca Petronsky, *English*
Mary Pitzer, *Home Economics*



Kathy Popivchak, *Aide*
Joseph Popivchak, *Mathematics*
Peter Povlick, *Social Studies*
Joseph Romano, *Spanish/Latin*
Donald Saunders, *Science*
Janice Schwilm, *Art*
Sandra Schane, *Phys. Ed/Computers*



Debra Smith, *Home Economics*
Grover Smith, *Social Studies*
Richard Sonson, *Science*
Bernice Stover, *Aide*
William Valaik, *Science*
Patricia Wall, *Special Education*



Teachers have outside interests

What do you think when you picture a teacher? Someone who reads, eats and sleeps. Usually some sort of nerd with no social life.

It's amazing to students when they are walking in a mall and suddenly run into their teacher. Better yet, did you know that Mr. Valalik and Mr. Povlick both

work out at the spa? Why aren't they home correcting papers?

Teachers are involved in more than students are aware. Watch out for Mr. Smith, the history teacher. You may find him on his motorcycle cruising the town. Did you know he once broke a record for the longest motorcycle jump?

He also enjoys bicycling with Mr. Harris and Mr. Valalik. Each year they form their own bike-athon and go for the gold. Last summer they biked

to Washington D. C.

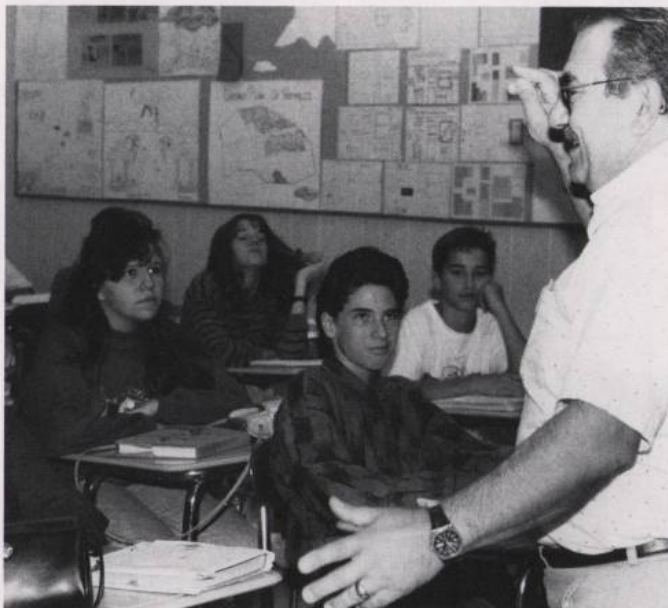
After talking to other teachers, we have concluded that, yes, they do have a life outside of

There Is Life Outside of School

school. Keep you eyes open - you never know who you may run into.

- Joy Dlugos

Because of his vast knowledge of computers, Mr. Brickley sets up all the programs for the school's data base. In addition, he teaches computers, chemistry, and other scientific courses.



Spanish and Latin teacher Mr. Romano, teaches espanol to his ninth graders. In teaching a language, he uses hand motions which adds greatly to help in the student's ability to understand.

FACULTY NOT PICTURED

George Dobrinick
Linda Harasin
William Harris
Patricia Hess
Betsy Kohl
Joseph Muraco
William Tomasic
Randall Torcasi
Henry Vogt
Carol Yahr
William Yost

You Said It!

"I love to entertain, bake and read. Going to dinner and a movie is my favorite date. Most importantly, I enjoy time with my family."

- Mrs. Petronsky

SHOOTING FOR THE GOAL. Freshman Jason Masko uses ball skills to maneuver closer to the net and shoot for a goal. Junior Sean Callahan and three OLSH opponents look on in anticipation during this tense situation.



HYPE IT UP



THOSE CRAZY MASCOTS. Getting caught once more in the act of doing something mischievous, Cougar mascots Aimee Smith and Terri Rimkus kidnap and bind to a tree senior running back Carl Dalhstrom.

DESPITE LOW SPIRITS in the past, Carlynton students have definitely displayed an increase in "cougar pride" this year. At pep rallies, the student body exploded with raw energy as the mascots and cheerleaders put everything into psyching up the crowds. Bulletin boards were designed for various sports to encourage students to attend games, resulting in higher attendances. This new enthusiasm helped to spark a desire in all the athletes, pushing them to their fullest potential.

Whether a team finished their season with a winning or losing record, the participants played with heart. With the students and their families behind them, they were encouraged to hype it up, allowing abilities and sportsmanship to shine through.

- Mike Perrotti



SHOUTING WITH PRIDE, the cheerleading squad is always adding that special spirit to every event by showing their support. During a boy's soccer game, Nikol Hamer, Wanda Taylor, Renee Seeling and Amber Chasky give their support to Tanya Molnar. The squad has also represented CHS proudly at many cheering competitions.



DETERMINATION. Junior Alicia Spivak goes for it all with an Air Jordan leap to return her opponents serve. Tons of energy are spent in every match the girls play and that's what keeps them on top.

New enthusiasm on the part of the student body helped to spark a desire in the athletes, encouraging them to perform to their fullest potential.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines



SENIOR TENNIS STARS: Bonnie Sally (lettered 9-12), Heather Pratt (lettered 11-12), Stephanie Trbovich (lettered 9-12), Allyson Turocy (lettered 12), Kamara Thompson (lettered 10-12). Not pictured: Alicia Pack (lettered 9-12).

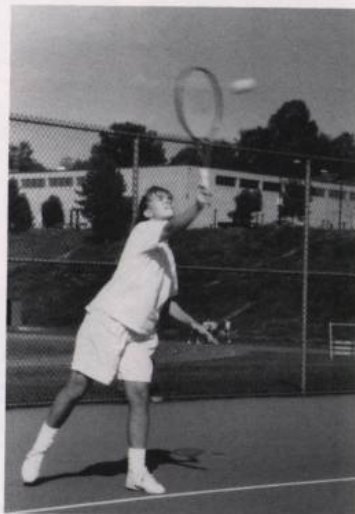
SCOREBOARD

Fort Cherry	(W)	4-1
Chartiers Valley	(L)	1-4
Thomas Jefferson	(W)	4-1
South Park	(L)	0-5
Steel Valley	(W)	4-1
Keystone Oaks	(L)	1-4
Oakland Catholic	(L)	0-5
Canevin	(W)	3-2
Thomas Jefferson	(L)	2-3
South Park	(L)	0-5
Steel Valley	(W)	5-0
Keystone Oaks	(L)	0-5
Oakland Catholic	(L)	1-4
Canevin	(L)	2-3
OVERALL RECORD		5-9



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

(Row 1) Heather Pratt, Alicia Spivak, Stephanie Trbovich, Allyson Turocy, Cindy Wilson; (row 2) Natalie Weiss, Bonnie Sally, Kamara Thompson, Coach Vogt. Not pictured: Alicia Pack.

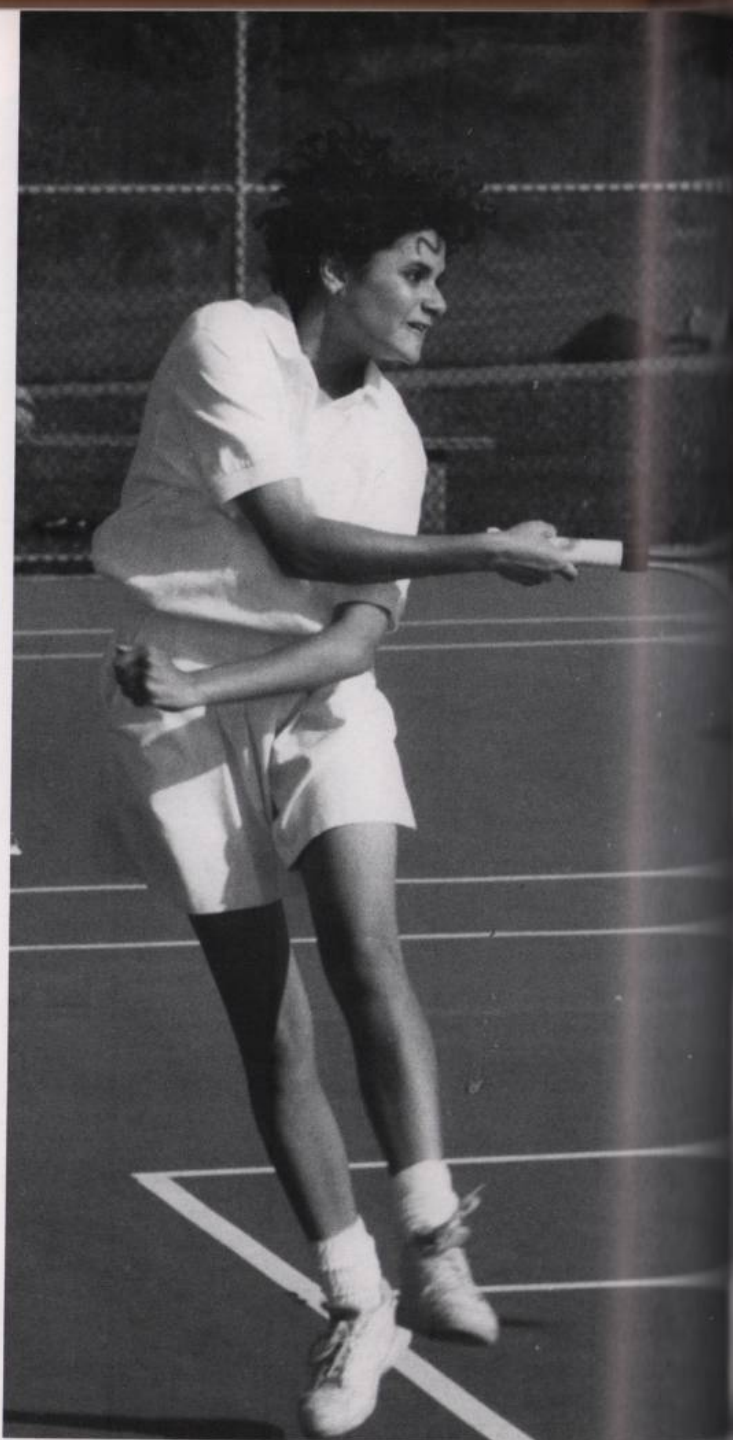


POWER SERVE

Including tennis into her busy schedule of activities, junior Cindy Wilson concentrates on getting her first serve in. In tennis, a good serve is crucial and can lead to a turning point in the match.

ATTACKING THE NET

Listening to Coach Vogt's advice of attacking the net and playing aggressively, senior Allyson Turocy prepares to lob the ball over her opponents head. Returning to CHS this year, Allyson fit right in with her style of play.





GIRIS' TENNIS

Smack in the Middle

"Nothing much changed this year. We still tried to peg the football players with tennis balls, we slept on the courts between sets, and had water bottle battles."

For the Carlynton High School Girls' Tennis team, everybody gets into the act. The Lady Cougars, led by Coach Henry Vogt, had high hopes for the 1991 season. But losses to Oakland

YOUNG GUN

As a rookie to the tennis team this year, junior Alicia Spivak returns a blistering serve. Being a first year player, she showed no intimidation from her more experienced opponents.

Catholic, South Park, and Keystone Oaks put them once again smack in the middle of their division.

Because of all the talent and experience on the team, the lineup was flexible. The girls' had excellent attitudes and didn't let losses get them down. "Even though our season wasn't as successful as we had hoped", senior Kamara Thompson adds, "it was quite an interesting experience and I am going to

miss it!" Next year's team will be led by three talented juniors: Alicia Spivak, Natalie Weiss, and Cindy Wilson.

Despite defeats against some tough contenders, the girls' gained confidence on the court, developed close friendships, and acquired an activity they can play for the rest of their lives.

- Stephanie Trbovich,
Allyson Turocy
- Quote by Alicia Pack



PEP RALLIES

The girls' tennis team members are all smiles while they are introduced at the pep rally. During the long and difficult season, they appreciated all the support and encouragement the student body gave them.

ANTICIPATION

Senior captain Stephanie Trbovich watches to see whether or not her forehand blast down the line will be in bounds. In this match against Steel Valley, Steph used her ten years of tennis experience to win a hard fought match.

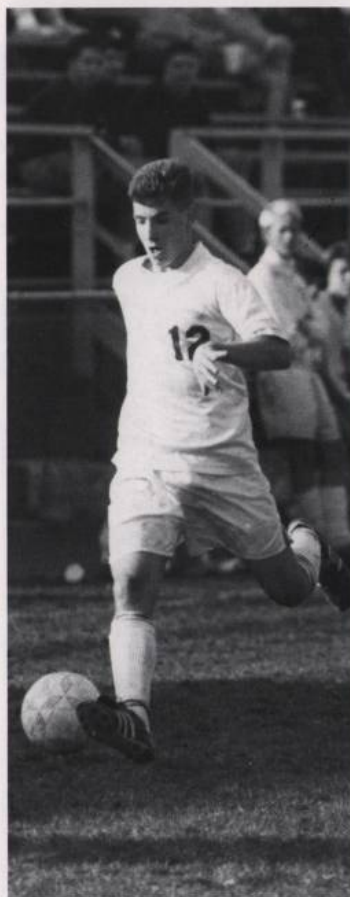
TUMBLING DOWN

Sophomore Greg Furlan makes an offensive play that takes him and his opponent to the ground. Greg always played aggressively, was a key player for the team, and a second year letterer.



MOVING ALONG

Dribbling the ball down field against an OLSH defender is striker Chuck McGinnis. Chuck's hustle and control was evident as he played every game and led all juniors in scoring.



BOYS' SOCCER

Season of Tribulation

"It was not one of our better seasons as we did not live up to the coaches or our expectations."

The soccer team came into the 1991 season as reigning section champs. The team, led by captains Brian Alfred, Joe Costa, and Jason Pascoe, and under the direction of head coach Gary Weber started the season with 38 players, the most ever.

The Cougars played hard despite injuries and the intensity of an even section race. "It was a season of ups and downs," according to junior Derek Mueller. High expectations in the beginning led to some dis-

appointments as the season came to a conclusion.

Despite the hard times, experienced was gained and fundamentals grew stronger. Even still, Carlynton's tradition of outstanding players continues and was proven as Jason Pascoe, Brian Alfred, Joe Costa, Josh Cramer and John DeFonso were selected for the Post Gazette All-Star West award.

Under Coach Weber's dedicated guidance, the team has established a position of respect and recognition

within the WPIAL Section 7. With a good group of returning players, the team will no doubt be at the top of the section next year.

- Allyson Turocy

- Quote by Greg Furlan

A GIANT STRIDE

Striker Brian Alfred kicks the ball in stride, with hopes of setting up a teammate for a score. Brian, a senior, played the game well and will be greatly missed next season.



STOP AND GO

Junior and top of the diamond defenseman, John DeFonso traps the ball to begin making his way upfield through a pack of defenders. John was a viable contender for the squad throughout the season.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines

SCOREBOARD

OLSH	(W)	3-0
Seton LaSalle	(W)	2-0
Ringgold	(L)	0-5
Sewickley Academy	(L)	0-3
West Allegheny	(L)	0-2
Chartiers Houston	(W)	3-2
South Fayette	(W)	3-0
Canevin	(W)	7-0
OLSH	(L)	2-3
Seton LaSalle	(W)	6-2
Sewickley Academy	(T)	0-0
Peters Township	(L)	0-9
West Allegheny	(L)	2-3
Chartiers Houston	(W)	3-1
South Fayette	(L)	1-2
Canevin	(W)	4-3
Canon McMillan	(L)	1-2
OVERALL RECORD		8-5-1

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

OLSH	(W)	2-0
Ringgold	(L)	0-6
Canevin	(W)	1-0
Canevin	(L)	1-2
Canon McMillan	(L)	0-6
OVERALL RECORD		4-4



SENIOR PLAYERS AND COACHES: Coach Gary Weber, Joe Costa, Brian Alfred, Jason Pascoe, Ken Oswald, and assistant coach Jim Pascoe. The seniors contributed greatly to this year's team.



Soccer Team

(Row 1) Dante Dominick, Tom Dlugos, Todd Mattei, Joe Costa, Mike DeFonso, Dave Gray, Brandon Bogdon, George Wellinger, Ken Oswald; (row 2) Coach Pascoe, Chuck McGinnis, Sean Callahan, Brian Alfred, Jason Pascoe, Derek Mueller, John DeFonso, Terry Steiner, Scott Evans, Josh Cramer, Steve McKelvey, Jason Masko, Greg Furlan, Coach Weber.



JV Soccer Team

(Row 1) Yoon Yeun Shik, Ken Romano, Jason Rech, Mike Mattei, Bond Davis, Tim Cooper, Mike Zinski; (row 2) Coach Pascoe, Kevin Salmen, Scott Scheib, Karl Van Goor, Mike Kresneski, Scott Evans, Dave Budavich, Shawn Heinrich, Coach Weber.

ON THE ATTACK

Dribbling the ball and splitting the defense is right-striker Lee Costa. Lee showed great talent and promise as a starting sophomore and had three goals and one assist.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines



SENIOR SOCCER PLAYERS: (Bottom) Left mid-fielder Lynn Shimatzki, (center) Defensive-man Liz Tarullo, Center Mid-fielder Joy Dlugos, (top) Goal-keeper Ellen LaLumere. All four did an excellent job this year.

SCOREBOARD

Elizabeth Forward	(W)	1-0
Kiski Area	(L)	1-5
Belle-Vernon	(W)	4-0
Trinity	(L)	1-3
Canon McMillian	(L)	0-5
Ringgold	(L)	0-8
Charleroi	(W)	2-0
South Park	(W)	2-1
Elizabeth Forward	(L)	0-2
Belle-Vernon	(W)	2-1
Trinity	(L)	0-4
Canon McMillian	(L)	0-7
Ringgold	(L)	1-5
Charleroi	(T)	0-0
Montour	(L)	1-3
South Park	(W)	1-0
North Catholic	(W)	2-0
OVERALL RECORD		7-9-1

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

Kiski Area	(T)	0-0
Trinity	(L)	0-2
Canon McMillian	(W)	2-0
Ringgold	(L)	0-5
Trinity	(W)	3-1
Canon McMillian	(T)	1-1
Ringgold	(L)	1-3
North Catholic	(W)	2-0
OVERALL RECORD		3-3-2



Varsity Soccer Team

(row 1) Ellen LaLumere, Brooke Mangis, Lee Costa, Bridgette Jeseck, Lynn Shimatzki, Liz Fording, Su-zanne Sembrat; (row 2) Tara Pealer, Billie Jo Hill, Cara Zinski, Melissa Au-brey, Tara Chivetta, Joy Dlugos, Liz Tarullo, and Coach Richard Gearing.



JV Soccer Team

(Row 1) Kelly Mangum, Heidi Cochran, Candi Garis, Diane Ward, Alida Gaitens, Jenn Sevacko, Kelly Steiner; (row 2) Coach BethLeibrick, Dallas Trombetta, Katie Spadaro, Tara Pealer, Billie Jo Hill, Kristie Wilkeson, Robyn Wholey.



Striving to Improve

"The team improved from being thirty *Barbies* to being an aggressive group with hustle and desire."

Last year the girls' soccer team ended their season with only one win. The goal during that season was to survive while improving their game. This year's first game proved they were

CONCENTRATION

Looking on with intensity, striker Bridgette Jesek led all varsity players in goals scored (4) and assists (1). Bridgette is a junior and a two-time letterer of girls' soccer.

striving for something different - a winning season. An initial win proved to the girls' and coaches Gearing and Leibrick that their previous practices and last year's games were successful.

But three consecutive losses mid-season brought despair and made their chance of a winning record more difficult. With two more losses, their small chance became an impossibility, and the girls' took it hard. But when they remembered where they

were last year, they realized that even without a higher winning average, their efforts weren't in vain. After that, they improved. They ended their season with an impressive senior night game, and a record of 6-7-1. The girls' proved that hard work pays off, as they look forward to their next season. Full of hope, they know they will improve their game even more and beat this year's record.

- Ellen LaLumere

- Quote by Ellen LaLumere



SMOOTH MOVES

Sophomore Candi Garis dribbles the ball around an opposing Ringgold midfielder in hopes of assisting a teammate for a score. Candi was a team leader and a valuable asset to the JV squad.



FAST BREAK

Junior Suzanne Sembrat works the ball upfield past a defender from Belle-Vernon. Sue was a second year letterman and a focal point for the lady Cougar defense this year.

FOOTBALL

Overcoming Adversity

"If we were going to lose, we were definitely going to make the other team pay for winning."

Under a new coaching staff led by Mitch Galiyas, the fighting Cougars overcame adversities and worked hard to improve their game. They played with more pride and heart than in previous years.

The high point of the season came in week eight with a 7-6 win over Burgettstown. The lone Carlynton score of the game came when junior tailback Chris Hopper, rushed for a three-yard touchdown.

The season ended with a grudge match against rival Canevin Catholic. Early in the game, Chris Hopper's 40-yard run gave the Cougar's a 6-0 lead. But due to a questionable penalty, the team did not earn the extra point and lost the game when Canevin scored later in the quarter.

Coach Galiyas feels the next couple of years will be a time for rebuilding, but with parental support an

student involvement, the fighting Cougars will once again be found in the winner's bracket.

- Mike Perrott

- Quote by Rich Shields

READY, SET, HUTT!

Ready to put it's game plan into action Carlynton's offense, led by quarterback Rich Shields, and center Tim Tokarczyk, set's up at the line of scrimmage.



HANDING OFF

J. V. quarterback Eric Smith hands off to junior Don McCreary, in hopes of gaining yardage for a first down. The junior varsity games were played in the afternoons on the practice field at the high school.



RUN THEM DOWN

Will Fanelli turns the corner and head's up field, while trying to shake off an opposing defender. Will was a senior this year and second year starter for the Cougars.

WORDS OF WISDOM

New head coach Mitch Galiyas gives seniors Brian Strosnider and Craig Roessler, as well as the rest of the team, some encouraging words before the game against Wilkinsburg.





GOING ALL THE WAY

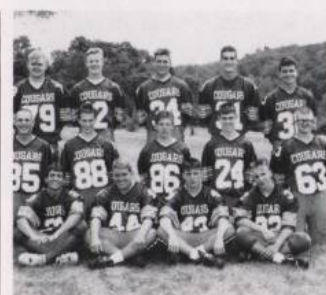
Running back Daryl Kennedy sweeps around the left end for a big gain. As a junior, Daryl was a key part of the Carlynton offense, but was injured in the second game of the season with a knee injury.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines

SCOREBOARD

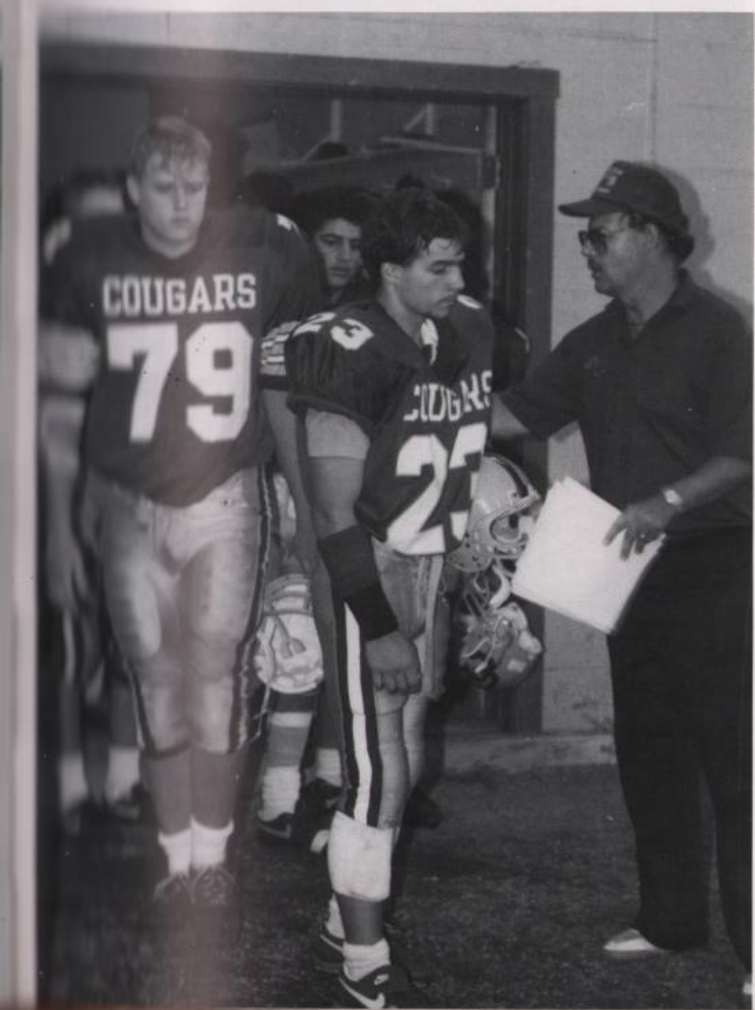
East Allegheny	(L)	6-22
Quaker Valley	(L)	7-14
Charleroi	(L)	2-27
Washington	(L)	14-28
South Park	(L)	0-27
Sto Rox	(L)	7-42
West Allegheny	(L)	0-21
Burgettstown	(W)	7-6
Wilkesburg	(L)	0-15
Canevin	(L)	6-7
OVERALL RECORD		1-9



1991 Senior Fighting Cougars:
(Row 1) Brian Strosnider, Will Fanelli, Rea Moore, Scott Couch; (row 2) Ken Loney, Jamie Lamb, George Green, Dan Flanagan, Tim Tokarczyk; (row 3) Craig Roessler, Rich Shields, Carl Dahlstrom, Mike Sunday, Dustin Watson

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

Washington	(L)	0-14
South Park	(W)	1-0
Forfeit		
Sto Rox	(W)	8-6
West Allegheny	(L)	13-14
Burgettstown	(L)	7-14
Wilkesburg	(T)	8-8



Junior Varsity Squad

(Row 1) Mike Wenger, Don McCreary, Ray Mutchler, Kevin O'Malley, Eric Smith, Lee Dreshman, Jamie Lamb, Chad Scott; (row 2) Coach Celich, Frank Zygula, Chris Kessler, Ken McArdle, Kevin Gearhart, George Scheib, Ben Bogats, Darin McLuckie, Coach Webster



Varsity Squad

(Row 1) E. Smith, R. Shields, D. Kennedy, G. Scheib, B. Strosnider, D. Flanagan, M. Wenger, D. Watson; (row 2) Coach Celich, M. Sunday, S. Couch, C. Hopper, C. Dahlstrom, L. Dreshman, R. McCreary, R. Moore, Coach Gallyas; (row 3) Coach Webster, W. Fanelli, K. Jones, K. O'Malley, B. Bogats, K. Gearhart, T. Tokarczyk, K. McArdle, Trainer S. Bass, Coach Stellach; (row 4) M. Marchinsky, C. Kessler, J. Bennish, L. Longo, C. Roessler, K. Loney, G. Green, J. Lamb

PUNT KICK

Junior high punter Troy Lucas punts the ball from deep inside Cougar territory. As a seventh grader, Troy did a fine job this year as starting punter for the team.



TURN AND STRETCH

During warm-ups, Kirk Whitehead, Mike Hetzlein, Greg Forsythe and Albert Rossi stretch before the game against South Park. Loosening up before a game is necessary to prevent injuries.



FOOTBALL

Fight to the Finish

"Overall we did improve. We won our first game since last year and came close on a few others."

The junior high fighting Cougar football team got off to a refreshing start with a higher than usual head count and a new coach. From the beginning, head coach Marchionda decided to work on the players fundamentals, which helped when playing the game.

The team won their first scrimmage of the season at Steel Valley, showing strong potential. Unfortunately, the players lost momentum after several loses and hit the low point of the season

when they lost to West Allegheny after having the lead.

Contributing to the team were the top three rushers Mike Drogowski, Chuck McLaughlin, and Matt Garland. Bryan Marzarella proved strong as defensive end and Albert Rossi did well in the defensive tackle position. As the starting punter, seventh grader Troy Lucas showed promise.

Despite the losing season, each player fought every game to the finish.

Much was learned throughout the season, and the experience gained will be a big contributor for next year.

- Mike Perrott
-Quote by Albert Rossi

MAKING THE CALL

Quarterback Tom Wilson and linemen Brian Dalke, Mike Sevacco, Chuck McLaughlin, Scott Turiczik, and Dave Killen get set on the line of scrimmage to put their game plan into action.





THINK FAST

Looking to pitch the ball to his running back, quarterback Tom Wilson gets protection from offensive linemen Scott Turiczik and Dave Killen. Without the blocking power of the linemen, Tom could not complete his play.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines

SCOREBOARD

Steel Valley	(W)
South Park	(L)
Burgettstown	(L)
West Allegheny	(L)
Sto Rox	(L)
Washington	(L)
Canevin	(L)



Junior High Football Team: (Row 1) Tony Reiger, Dave Killen, George Fisher, Bob Trosky, Bryan Marzarella, Matt Staude, Brain Dalke; (row 2) Matt Garland, Albert Rossi, Mike Hetzlein, Kirk Whitehead, Ali Hatcher, Mike Drogowski, Tom Wilson, Jason Palas; (row 3) Coach Marchionda, Jeff McQuillan, Damien Rogers, Dennis Holmes, Troy Lucas, Chuck McLaughlin, Scott Turiczik, Coach Dugan; (row 4) Todd Hatcher, Jason Helfrick, Rob Sestilli, Mike Sevacco, Greg Forsythe, Randy Hatcher.



HUDDLE UP

In the huddle, the Cougars offense begins to plan their attack on the opponents defense. The huddle is a chance to quickly review a play while taking an often-needed breather.

SIDELINE SUPPORT

Junior High girl's basketball players Amy Magdich, Liz Bressler and Deana Dorfield, along with Coach Kruki watch as the lady Cougars drive down court on a fast break. Amy sits with her fingers crossed in hopes of a win.



HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines



Seventh and eighth grade Girls' Basketball squad: (Row 1) Melissa Gorman, Amy Magdich, Megan Revak, Sara Irwin, Leah Medwig, Heather McIntosh; (row 2) Coach Kruki, Liz Bressler, Toni Thal, Deana Dorfield, Brittany Sutton, Autumn Opaska, Tiffany Detwiler, Ass't Coach Fameli.

SCOREBOARD

Northgate	(L)	36-44
Hopewell	(W)	28-14
Moon	(W)	23-12
West Allegheny	(W)	16-4
Quaker Valley	(W)	28-2
Sto Rox	(W)	32-27
Montour	(L)	16-18
Avonworth	(L)	24-35
South Fayette	(W)	27-8
Northgate	(L)	26-28
South Fayette	(W)	23-7
Hopewell	(W)	26-13
Moon	(W)	18-17
West Allegheny	(W)	14-11
OVERALL RECORD		11-5

VICTORY!

Yes, we did it! Point guard Heather McIntosh gives the champion sign to her teammates at the conclusion of a close game against Moon. The girls' were behind as much as eight points in the second period, but fought back to win the game.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Future Looks Bright

"It was a fun and challenging experience for the seventh graders and a chance for the eighth graders to show their abilities."

The seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball team, led by new head coach Pat Kruki and assistant coach Lou Fameli, began the season with anticipation. With several new seventh graders joining

SET IT UP

Eighth grader Sara Irwin works the ball down court against a Moon defender with hopes of passing off to teammate Brittany Sutton. Sara started fourteen games as point guard and proved highly beneficial to the team.

the squad and a handful of returning eighth graders, the team displayed potential from the start.

Leading the team was returning starter Tiffany Detwiler. Tiffany started every game, with an average of five points per game. Following close behind her was leading scorer Megan Revak. The point guard position was especially solid with Sara Irwin, Heather McIntosh, and Brittany Sutton. These girls' displayed speed and sound fundamentals as they played

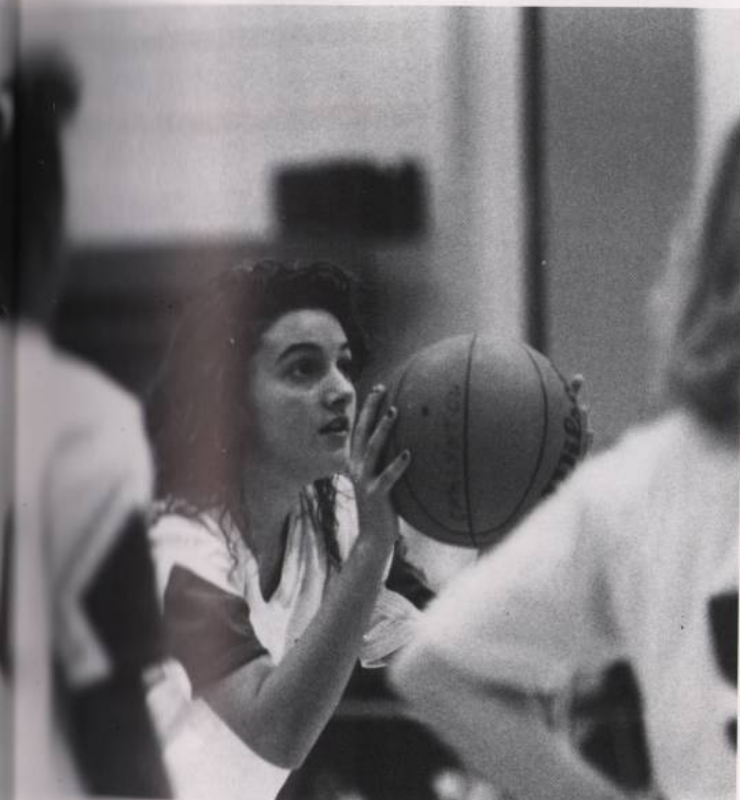
every game with agility and determination.

The team finished their conference in third place, losing in the tournament semi-finals. Coach Kruki feels the future looks bright for the basketball program with five to seven girls' advancing to varsity potential.

If the girls' continue to practice and play with the same aggressiveness as in the past, the future does indeed look prosperous.

- Mike Perrott

- Quote by Megan Revak



CONCENTRATE

Seventh grader Brittany Sutton focuses on the goal in deep concentration during a free throw, after being fouled by a defender. Brittany played every position throughout the season and started six games.

BRING IT IN!

As her teammates look on with encouragement, Autumn Opaska looks to pass the ball with the pressure on from a Lady Flames defender. Autumn started thirteen games and averaged four points per game.

STANDING TALL

The Gold Squad performs one of their cheers for the boys' basketball teams during the winter sports pep rally. Cheers not only include a well-planned routine, but many aspects of acrobatics.

CHEERLEADING

ON THE SIDELINES



Carlynton Senior Cheerleaders Wanda Taylor, Nikol Hamer, and Tanya Molnar (missing: Erinn Revak) show off the "gold" they have won in competitions over the past four years. The cheerleaders work hard all year round and have been rewarded in their competitions.

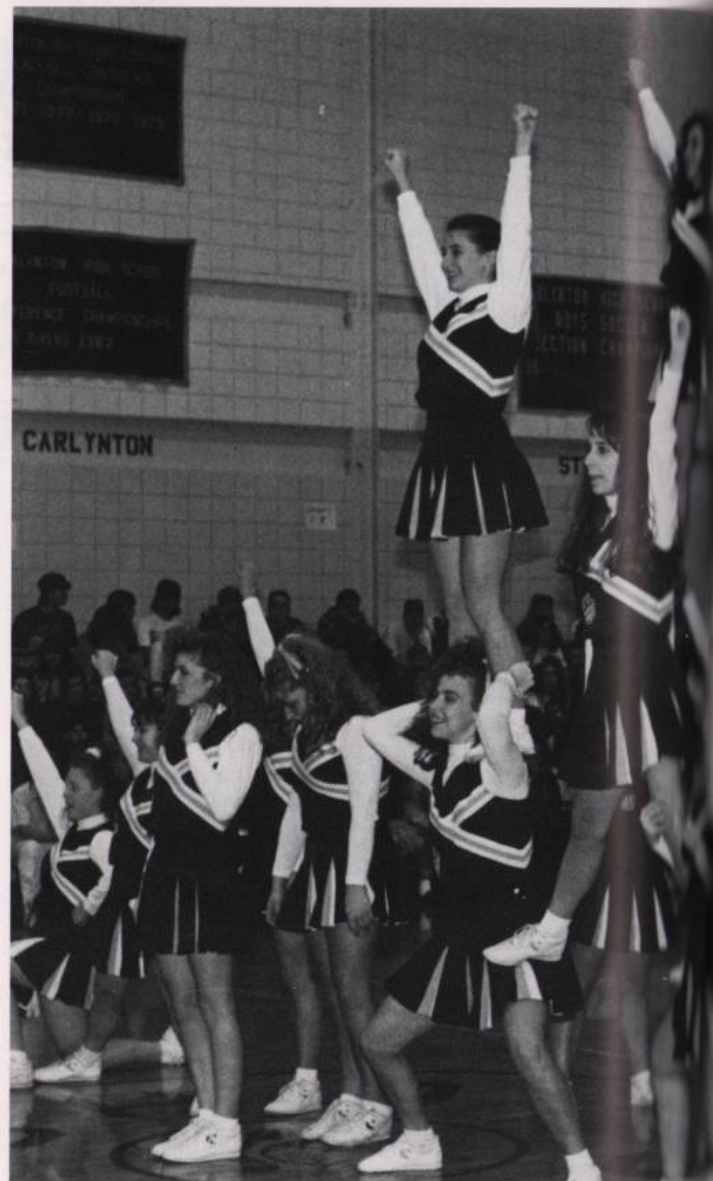
COMPETITIONS

NINTH GRADE
Regional-Shaler, 1st place
National-West Virginia, 2nd place

TENTH GRADE
South Hills Village, 4th place
Regional-Shaler, 1st place
National-Jacksonville Florida, 11th

ELEVENTH GRADE
Ross Park Mall, 3rd place
South Hills Village, 4th place
Regional-Shaler, 1st place
National-Myrtle Beach

TWELFTH GRADE
University of Pittsburgh
Dance - 1st place
Cheer - 2nd place
Regional-Shaler, 2nd place
National-Jacksonville Florida



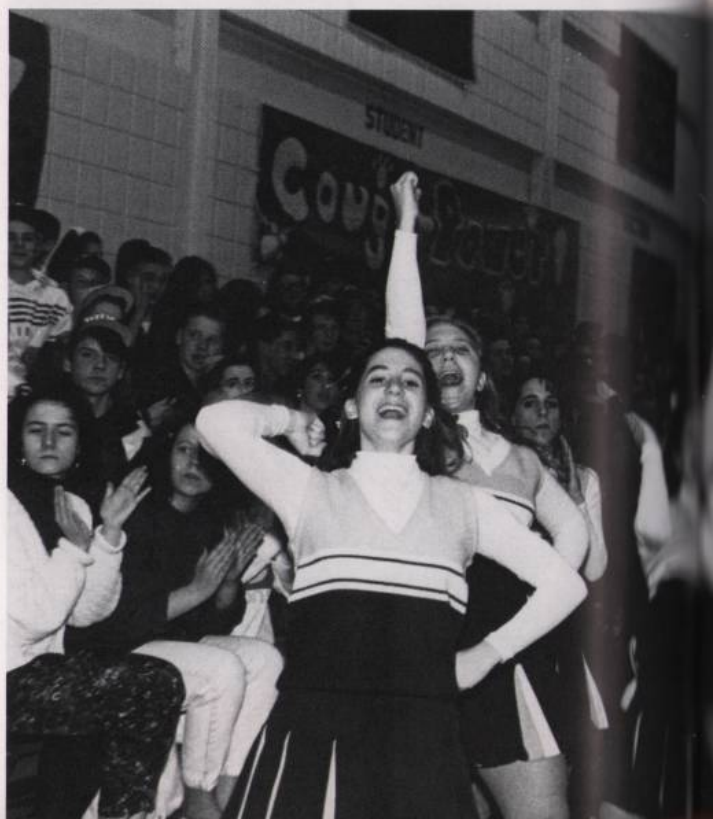
GOLD SQUAD

(Front) Erinn Revak (co-captain), Nikol Hamer, Wanda Taylor (captain), Tanya Molnar; (middle) Joann Supinsky, Andy Georgetson, Renee Seeling, Donna Kaercher, Melissa McGahan; (top) Lacy Bach, Shannon Scott, Amber Chasky, Jessica Sala, Erica Rost.



PIGGY BACK

Junior Renee Seeling and senior Nikol Hamer cheer on the boys' from the side line. Both Renee and Nikol have been cheering on the Gold Squad since their freshman year.



Shouting In Support

"Cheerleading is not just fun and games, there is a lot of work and preparation when getting ready for a game."

People think cheerleaders are just another pretty face, but they are more than that. Cheerleading is an all around sport. The squad cheers for football, soccer, and boys basketball. But besides

HIGH CHEERS

Senior high mascots Terri Rimkus and Aimee Smith lead a cheer at a pep rally before the game against rival Canevin. Aimee and Terri were selected by a committee to serve as mascots after trying out in September.

cheering for school sports, they compete in many competitions.

Over the past three years, the Gold Squad has competed in twelve competitions, and in March they competed in a national competition in Jacksonville, Florida. The squad is very competitive, never taking less than fourth place in local and regional competitions.

People don't realize all the work and dedication the girls put into their routines each

day. Even though there is a lot of stress in competing, it all pays off in the end.

Aside from competing, they attend all the games to cheer the teams to victory. Cheerleaders are continually striving to lift both the spirits of the fans and the players. It's a challenge and a responsibility and it's the best way they have to show how much they really care.

- Erinn Revak

- Quote by Erinn Revak



NUMBER ONE!

The Gold Squad Cheerleaders explode from the bench as one of Carlynton's basketball players scores two and draws the foul. The cheerleaders helped to spark the team and the fans in many of their close games.



GO TEAM GO!

Taking the floor and standing in the spotlight, the Gold Squad leads the fans in a cheer for a varsity basketball game against Center High. The Gold Squad Cheerleaders cheer for all the varsity boys games, both home and away.

CHEERLEADING

Pressure Of Tryouts

"The stress and excitement of tryouts is worth it when you hear your name being announced as a winner."

Imagine working all week on your chants, cheers, jumps and gymnastics taught by the varsity cheerleaders, when finally the big day arrives - tryouts. Surrounded by other nervous seventh, eighth and ninth graders, a number is pinned on each girl's back and only minutes is the amount of time until all worries are over.

Two by two you walk into the cafeteria to perform your routine before the judges. Before you know it, a decision

is made ... the varsity cheerleaders announce the winners. When they get to the end of the list you find out that all your practice and hard work was worth it. YOU are a junior high cheerleader.

But it's not all it's cracked up to be. Much dedication is required to learn competition routines, cheers, and many new stunts. Practices are held everyday after school and on Saturdays. With everything else, your schedule is quite full. But when the games

begin, you somehow manage to muster the energy to represent CHS and support the team, cheering your very best.

- Meghan Rogers

- Quote by Meghan Rogers

FIRED UP

During a time-out taken by the basketball team the junior high cheerleaders take the floor to raise moral support from the fans. The cheerleaders also cheer for the junior high boys football team.



GO GREEN AND GOLD

Kristy Zombeck and Amy Sams lift freshman Dana Salmen high above the gym floor for an acrobatic trick and cheer at the winter sport's assembly. The remaining squad stands at attention, waiting for Dana to complete her stunt.



GETTING READY

Green squad cheerleaders Deanna Gibson, Danielle Kolodziek, and Mikey Muse make conversation while waiting for a photographer to take their squad picture for the basketball booster program.

GIVE ME A "C"

Eighth graders Melody Louis and Kristy Zombeck take the front line to cheer on the boys while they get some coaching instructions during a time-out. The cheerleaders helped to cheer the boys to many victories.





CHEERLEADING

ON THE SIDELINES



Junior High Cheerleaders are: (front) Dana Salmen, Meghan Rogers, Tammy McGinnis, Jamie Crowell, Dawn Valleta; (top) Kristy Zombeck, Shara Vales, Amy Meyer, Amy Sams, Melody Louis



Green Squad Cheerleaders are: (front) Kelly Flanagan, Deanna Gibson; (back) Danielle Guenther, Carman Valdilles, Mikey Muse, Amber Swearingen

PUMP IT UP

Dana Salmen, Jamie Crowell, and Amy Sams lead the squad during a dance performance at a pep rally. The girls practiced long and hard to be in sync with one another and did a great job.

STRETCHING HIGH

Senior Terri Rimkus reaches high above the opponents as they clamber around her, hoping to block her shot. Due to an injury early in the season, Terri missed many of the games, but came through for the team in the end.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines

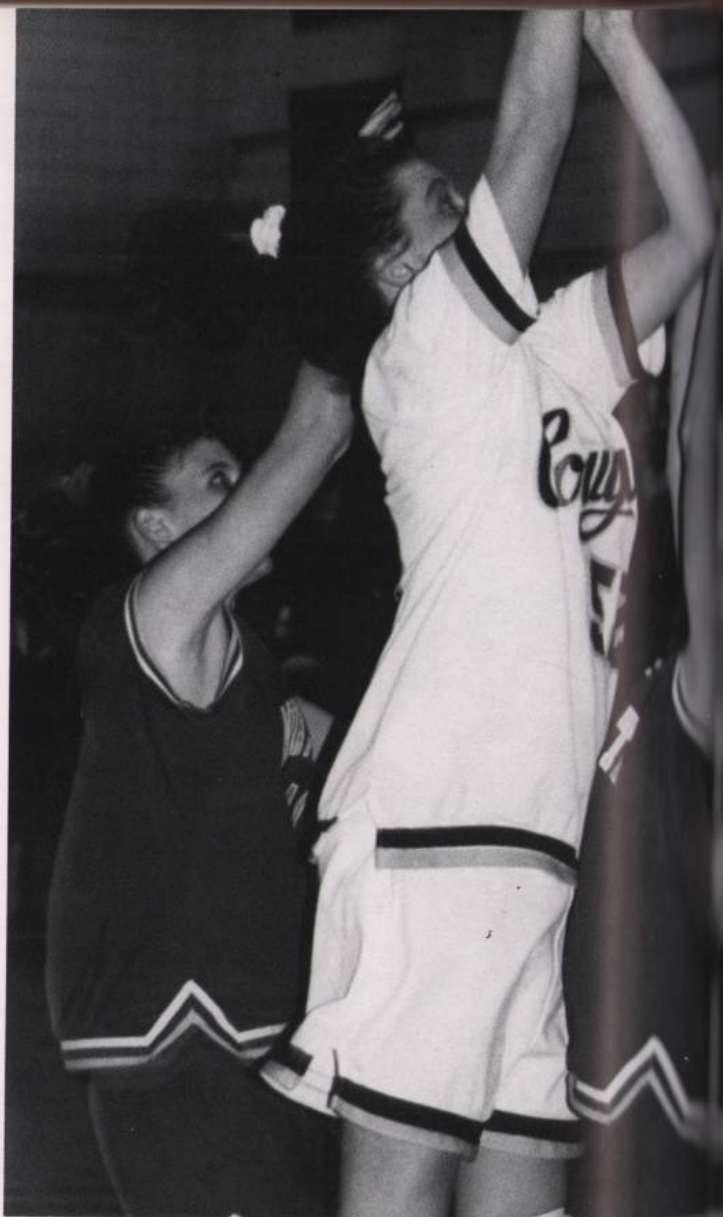


Seniors Aimee Smith, Terri Rimkus, and Joy Dlugos had a fantastic season. All were returning letterman, with Aimee playing at guard, Terri at center, and Joy in the forward position. They were significant in helping their team win the section championship.

SCOREBOARD

Allquippa	(L)	57-58
Montour	(W)	63-53
Mars	(W)	47-39
Wilkinsburg	(W)	59-33
Bethel Park	(L)	34-52
North Catholic	(L)	45-59
Brentwood	(W)	54-31
St. Josephs	(W)	73-32
Perry	(W)	51-42
Vincentian	(L)	51-53
New Brighton	(W)	48-21
Center	(W)	61-31
Quaker Valley	(W)	48-17
Northgate	(W)	54-44
Canon-MacMillan	(W)	60-54
Sto-Rox	(W)	49-47
Freeport	(L)	51-40
Burrell	(W)	49-43
New Brighton	(W)	55-42
Center	(W)	31-19
Quaker Valley	(W)	54-23
Northgate	(W)	47-27
Sto-Rox	(W)	53-37

OVERALL RECORD 18-5



VARSITY SQUAD

(Row 1) Joy Dlugos, Bridgette Jesek, Nicole Iacono, Jerimaine Ward, Jessica Schaeffer, Billie Jo Hill; (row 2) Asst. Coach Kruki, Mandy Yustak, Aimee Smith, Terri Rimkus, Melissa Charles, Cara Zinski, Coach Reed

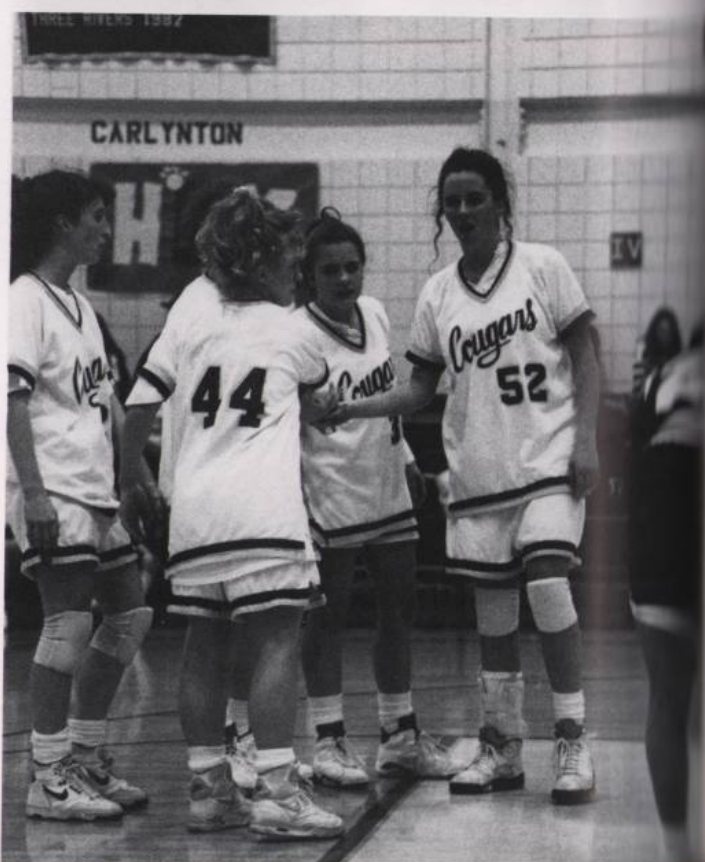


JUNIOR VARSITY

(Row 1) Candee Murray, Jennifer Kosakowski, Heather Werkstein, Jerimaine Ward; (row 2) Coach Kruki, Rosslyn Zemon, Jessica Schaeffer, Nicole Iacono, Billie Jo Hill

TEAM SPIRIT

Aimee Smith, Bridgette Jesek, Mandy Yustak, and Terri Rimkus wish Joy Dlugos luck at the foul line. Team spirit held the girls together and was an important factor in their successful season.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Playing As One

"As the newest varsity starter, the team made me feel welcome. We worked well together and that's why we had a great season."

This years girls' basketball team once again won their section title. This is the third section title in the past four years. The Lady Cougars were coached by veterans Steve Reed and

BREAKING A PASS

Forward Joy Dlugos tries to break up an inside pass during a Cougar varsity home game. Joy was a senior this year and a four time letterman for Carlynton. Her contributions to the team will be missed next year.

Pat Kruki. Early on in the season, the girls were plagued with injuries, playing six games with only the starting five players.

The team would begin each of their practices with stretches, followed by a meeting of hands or feet in the center of the gym floor to catch up on the latest gossip - until someone would shout, "Knock it out!" Although several times there were conflicts at practices on which way a play

was to be run, the team always knew when it was time to pull together and play as "one". This was probably the biggest factor that brought about most of the success throughout the entire season.

Despite a low turnout on the part of the fans at most games, the girls played to their fullest potential, bringing home the title once again.

- Joy Dlugos

- Quote by Melissa Charles



GET THE POINT

Junior Mandy Yustak takes the ball to the baseline for the score and the foul. Mandy is the Lady Cougars point guard and follows in the footsteps of her sisters, both basketball athletes from several years ago.



DOWN THE COURT

As the surprised opposition watches, Aimee Smith swiftly heads down the court as Coach Reed watches from the sidelines. Aimee was a team starter and played aggressively in every game, often finishing the night as high point scorer.

DEFENSIVE MOVES

Juniors Mike Sexton and Gordon Petronsky attempt to steal the ball off the dribble from a Neshannock High School guard. Both Gordon and Mike were starters for the junior varsity squad, and made solid contributions to the varsity team.



AWESOME SHOOTING

As the infamous Dick Vitale would say, "It's awesome with a capital 'A' baby." And it was an awesome sight as senior point-guard T. O'Shea scored 2 of his 21 points on a breakaway in the slamming of Center High by the score of 91-28.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Never A Doubt

"We felt from the beginning we would go all the way to the state playoffs. Winning the State title is something I will never forget."

Sto-Rox, New Brighton, Fox Chapel, and Quaker Valley. These were only four of the many basketball squads Carlynton defeated. In a season of all ups and no downs, the Cougars finished with 23 wins and 0 losses, capturing the WPIAL Class AA title in the final game.

It was Valentines Day and the stage was set for a championship game between the Cougars and the rival Sto-Rox Vikings. By

half-time the Cougars had built up an 18 point lead. The Vikings closed down the margin a few times, but Carlynton was able to claim the title. Leading the team in points per game was senior T. O'Shea, who went over the 1000 point level for his career. In a game against Mars, he even set a school record by scoring 51 points. Other senior stand-outs were Lee Gump and Mike Sunday, both of whom were returning starters and

crowd favorites. Their hustle and desire, coupled with a team that played well together completed a season that will go down in the record books of CHS.

- Dan Wallace

- Quote by Erik Julian

SHOOTIN' FOR TWO

Forward Mike "The Bull Dog" Sunday works his way inside and lays it off the glass for two quick points. Mike Sunday was a returning letterman and came through for the team with scoring and hustle many times.





SLAM CAM

As a standing room only crowd watches on, center Lee Gump finishes the fast break with absolute precision by slamming the ball home. Lee's slam dunks would bring the crowd to their feet in applause.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines

SCOREBOARD

Freedom	(W)	76-47
Canon McMillan	(W)	76-65
Trinity	(W)	67-57
Burgettstown	(W)	91-76
Mars	(W)	111-51
Neshannock	(W)	100-65
Frew Mill	(W)	67-45
Wilkinsburg	(W)	83-61
Vincetian	(W)	95-44
Fox Chapel	(W)	78-68
New Brighton	(W)	62-61
Center	(W)	91-28
Quaker Valley	(W)	71-68
Rochester	(W)	84-60
Sto-Rox	(W)	66-60
Knoch	(W)	70-58
Shenango	(W)	95-53
Wilmington	(W)	50-48
New Brighton	(W)	82-59
Center	(W)	39-22
Quaker Valley	(W)	74-61
Rochester	(W)	88-63
Sto-Rox	(W)	57-51
OVERALL		24-0

JUNIOR VARSITY

New Brighton	(L)
Center	(W)
Quaker Valley	(W)
Rochester	(W)
Sto Rox	(L)
New Brighton	(L)
Center	(W)
Quaker Valley	(L)
Rochester	(L)
Sto Rox	(L)



The senior varsity "basketmasters" are (row 1) Kevin Donnelly-guard, T. O'Shea-guard, Denny Malachow-forward; (row 2) Lee Gump-center, and Mike Sunday-forward. Missing from picture: Eric Julian. Together, they led the team to the first State title in the history of Carlinton.



VARSITY SQUAD

(Row 1) Mark Urso, Chris Hopper, Kevin Donnelly, Mike Sexton, Sean Callahan, Dave Marshall; (row 2) T. O'Shea, Gordon Petronsky, Denny Malachow, Lee Gump, Mike Sunday, Jake Trombetta



JUNIOR VARSITY

(Row 1) Don McCreary, Chris Hopper, Mark Urso, David Thal, Sean Callahan, Mike Williams; (row 2) Nathan Ault, Sonny Peterson, Gordon Petronsky, Greg Furlan, Mike Sexton, Chris Kessler, Mike Collins

BREAKING THROUGH

Forward Denny Malachow penetrates through the Shenango defense and pulls up for a jumper as time expires. Denny provided an extra spark for the Cougars by coming into the game at key times.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines

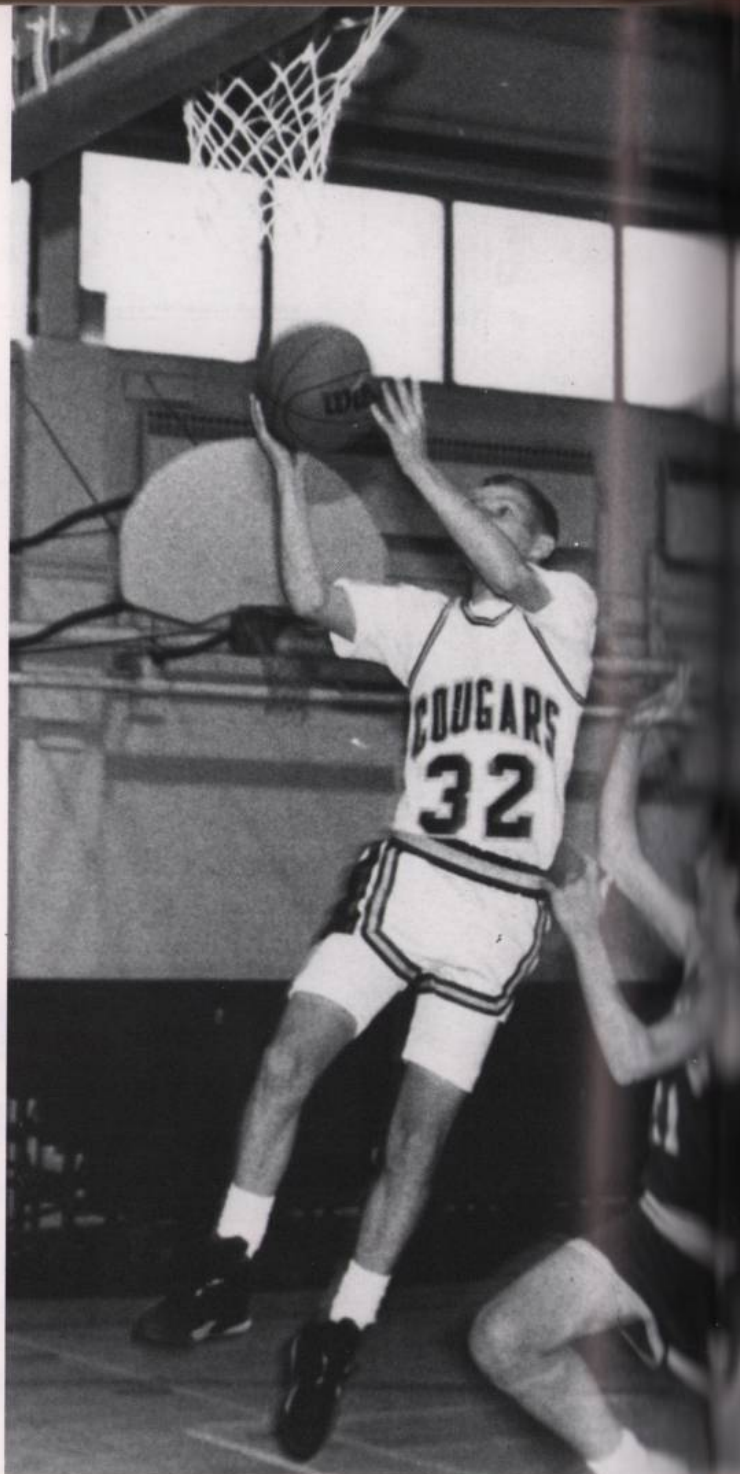


Ninth Grade Squad: (Row 1) Mike Zinski, Brian Bittner, Pat Mulholland, Mike Defonso, Matt Garland; (row 2) Coach Craig Sonson, Chuck Pfeffer, Brian Francis, Brian Dalke, Adam Rohe, Mike Rynn

SCOREBOARD

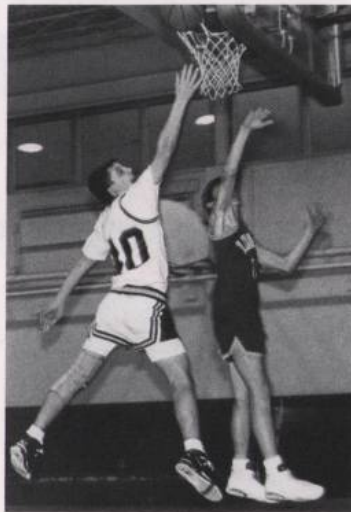
Monaca	(W)	46-33
Wilkinsburg	(W)	61-38
South Fayette	(W)	74-28
West Allegheny	(W)	40-36
Cornell	(W)	86-31
Quaker Valley	(L)	42-53
Avonworth	(W)	50-25
North Catholic	(L)	30-62
Sto-Rox	(L)	50-57
Montour	(L)	44-47
Canevin	(L)	32-53
South Fayette	(W)	78-20
West Allegheny	(W)	53-33
Cornell	(W)	86-45
Quaker Valley	(L)	41-50
Avonworth	(W)	74-40
North Catholic	(L)	45-64
Sto-Rox	(W)	76-73
Canevin	(L)	43-50

OVERALL RECORD 13-8



AIMING HIGH

With his teammates on his heels Matt Garland races the length of the floor and pulls up for a jump shot during a ninth grade boy's game. The freshman squad played their games after school in the Carnegie Elementary gym.



THE NEW JORDAN

"Air Garland" soars over this Indian forward for the score. Matt Garland was starter for the ninth grade team. He made solid contributions on both offense and defense, and maintained a positive attitude throughout the season.

GOING FOR THE STEAL

Freshman Mike Defonso looks to steal the ball as a West Allegheny guard brings it across midcourt. The ability to play without becoming intimidated by the opposition was important during each game.



NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

On The Rise

"It was a very disappointing year. We went from first last year to fifth this year. We just didn't come to play every game. I hope everyone used it as a learning experience."

The ninth grade boys' basketball team had a good season, but not as good as they had hoped. Last year they finished first in their section and came into this season with one of the areas most athletic basketball teams. But somewhere

SCORING TWO

Freshman guard Brian Francis grabs a rebound and goes coast-to-coast for the score against the West Allegheny Indians. Brian led the ninth grade team in scoring and was a solid defender as well.

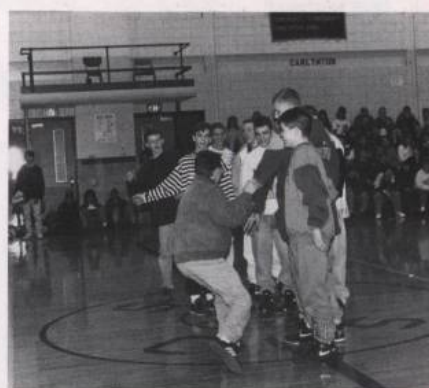
along the way, the team couldn't seem to get it together like they had in the past. They had hoped for another undefeated season, but fell short by a few games.

Coach Craig Sonson did his part and moved the team along with daily three hour practices and games two to three times a week. With Mike Defonso's quickness, and Brian Francis', Adam Rohe's and Mike Zinski's shooting abilities, the Cougars always gave the

opposing teams a challenging game, playing tough to the end.

These qualities, plus hard work, skill, dedication, and team work contributed to the teams winning season. Despite a few losses, the entire team stuck together and gained experience; some much needed experience because they have big shoes to fill over the next few years.

- Meghan Rogers
- Quote by Mike Zinski



GIVE 'EM A HAND

During a pep rally, Mike Zinski runs down a row of teammates, giving them a quick slap on the hand. The team was introduced during the winter rally and appreciated the recognition they so well deserved.

MAKING THE SHOT

Freshman guard Pat Mulholland drives the lane and lays it in for two in a ninth grade game against West Allegheny. The ninth grade team had a winning season this year and will advance to the junior varsity spot next year.

DRIVING ONWARD

Cougar Mike Dusek drives the lane and is fouled while shooting, as teammate Tom Butts looks on. Both players are eighth graders and have been playing basketball at Carlynton for two years. Their playing ability has been an asset to the team.



CLOSE DEFENSE

When covered tightly by a West Allegheny opponent, seventh grader Billy Milligan dishes the ball off to a teammate. Making quick decisions are necessary in the game of basketball to keep the opposition guessing at every moment and stay ahead of the game.



MOMENTS TO GO

Eighth grader Ryan Hoover pulls up and hits a fade-away jumper as time expires in a Cougar game against the Sto-Rox Vikings played at Carnegie Elementary. Sto-Rox is not only a major rival, but a well seasoned team that puts up a strong fight.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Future Powerhouses

"We worked very well together. The fact that most of us have played together since sixth grade and in the summer has helped alot."

The seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball teams had a remarkable season. Both teams finished the year undefeated and captured the playoff championships. Their performances on the court were quite impressive for such young teams.

The boys worked well together. Playing as the "Midget Cougars" in the elementary school basketball program obviously benefited these undefeated

teams, as many have been playing together for several years.

The enthusiasm and confidence in the players as well as the coaching staff helped push the team to the utmost limits. Hard work and daily practices were other elements that pulled the team together.

With these important qualities and past success, the seventh and eighth grade teams may become the powerhouses of the

future, maintain the number one status CHS has obtained in basketball over the past year and a half.

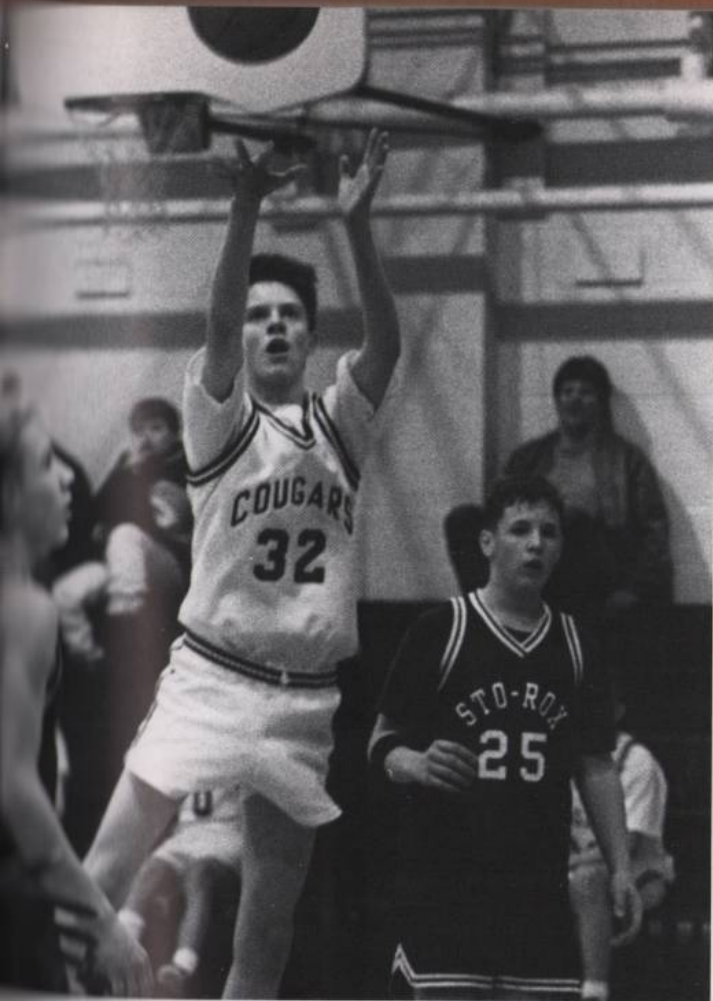
- Shannon Burne

- Quote by Mike Dusek

FROZEN IN MOTION

Frozen by the camera, eighth grade Cougar Dan Williams looks to setup a teammate for the score. Dan shows that teamwork is an important value of all Cougar teams and is necessary for a successful season.





ON THE FLY

Seventh grader Troy Lucas attempts the jumper while fading out of bounds. Meanwhile, teammate Kevin Bach positions himself in the lane in order to get a sure rebound, if need be. True hustle would always get the job done.



UP FOR GRABS

In an eighth grade game at Carnegie Elementary against rival Sto-Rox, Scott Paxton and Tom Butts battle for an offensive board. Both Scott and Tom have played together for several years and know what it takes to help lead the team to a win.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines

SCOREBOARD EIGHTH GRADE

Avonworth	(W)	57-15
Montour Gold	(W)	48-29
Sto-Rox	(W)	43-32
West Allegheny	(W)	36-21
South Fayette	(W)	44-16
Montour Black	(W)	44-27
Southside Beaver	(W)	40-28
Quaker Valley	(W)	46-38
Northgate	(W)	47-34
Keystone Oaks	(W)	53-25
West Allegheny	(W)	53-32
South Fayette	(W)	51-25
Montour Black	(W)	54-30
Southside Beaver	(W)	37-25

OVERALL RECORD 19-0

SEVENTH GRADE

Avonworth	(W)	41-25
Montour Gold	(W)	42-21
West Allegheny	(W)	40-25
South Fayette	(W)	43-18
Montour Black	(W)	40-20
Southside Beaver	(W)	47-27
Quaker Valley	(W)	51-34
Northgate	(W)	50-14
Keystone Oaks	(W)	52-33
West Allegheny	(W)	43-25
South Fayette	(W)	45-25
Montour Black	(W)	34-23
Southside Beaver	(W)	34-29

OVERALL RECORD 18-0



Eighth Grade Team: (Row 1) T. Hatcher, R. Bach, T. Stacy, J. Helfrick, D. Williams, B. Hughes, M. Burns; (Row 2) P. Tedford, A. Hatcher, P. Steiner, R. Lang, B. Heller, S. Paxton; (Row 3) M. Herleman, R. Hoover, T. Butts, J. Sherden, M. Dusek, Coach Rich Sonson, Jr.



Seventh Grade Team: (Row 1) D. Turske, C. Kastle, B. Milligan, L. Bittner, F. Wilson, K. Utchell; (Row 2) E. Doherty, P. Steiner, J. Bigger, W. Kelly, J. Weiss; (Row 3) T. Lucas, K. Bach, G. Laepple, D. Swartzmiller, S. Arlet, Coach Drew Unger

ON THE SIDELINES

Getting an education at a swim meet, Rick Peelor and Amy Spinnenweber catch up on some reading while Michelle Mizia, Kelly Pazzula and Alida Gaitens pay attention to the swimmers and wait for their next race.



PERSEVERANCE

Sophomore Brian Gearhart comes up for a quick breathe, ready to complete his length of the breast stroke. Rhythmic breathing is a necessary technique when it comes to being a good swimmer.



SWIMMING

Making A Splash

"Although the swim team was small in size, the friendships made were great and the times shared together were memorable."

The 1991-92 boys' and girls' swim team got off to a slow start due to the low turnout. Although not many meets were won, they did their best with what they had. Towards the end of the season they improved dramatically. Each member possessed a lot of talent and their individual efforts were outstanding.

Amy Spinnenweber, Carlynton's "prized" diver, was only able to dive at away meets because our pool is

not equipped for diving. Her individual talent brought much recognition to the team and the school. Amy competed in the WPIAL's for her fourth consecutive year, placing third and qualifying for the state championship competition. Gordon Petronsky also supported the team when it came to first places, competing with the team whenever he didn't have a basketball game. All of the team gave their best and

had an enjoyable season, thanks to Coaches Vogt and Rusnak who stood behind the team throughout the season.

- Amy Miller

- Quote by Michelle Mizia

ON YOUR MARK, BANG!

At the sound of the gun, swim team members Kristie Wilkeson and Dana Witwicki dive into the pool at Northgate High School. The start of a race can be a very intense moment for swimmers, and a false start can interrupt momentum.





GOOD RHYTHM

Completing her last length of a freestyle race, sophomore Kelly Pazzula strives to beat the opponent. This is the second year on the swim team for Kelly. She has found it to be a lot of hard work, but well worth it.

HYPE IT UP

On the Sidelines

SCOREBOARD

GIRLS		BOYS	
62- 98	(L) Riverside	45-113	(L)
56-103	(L) Chartiers	35-102	(L)
49- 11	(L) Central	45-108	(L)
90- 73	(W) Keystone	50- 91	(L)
86- 93	(L) South Park	44-103	(L)
86- 93	(L) West	56-105	(L)
55-118	(L) Allegheny	47- 93	(L)
41-129	(L) Chartiers	45-112	(L)
44- 49	(L) Oakland	34- 56	(L)
79- 88	(L) Catholic	58- 87	(L)
109- 37	(W) Keystone	46- 84	(L)
69-104	(L) Oaks	56-109	(L)
108- 40	(W) South Park	63- 76	(L)
	Northgate		



Carlynton Swim Team Seniors are Stephanie Flick-100 yd backstroke/200 relay, Meredith Fitzgerald-200 fly/200 free and free relay, Liz Tarullo-200 individual medley/breast stroke and relay, Amy Spinnenweber-diving and medley relay. Their contributions to the team will be missed next year.



DIVING PERFECTION

Senior Amy Spinnenweber gracefully performs yet another perfect dive for the Carlynton Swim Team. Amy has been swimming and diving for many years after becoming interested in the sport through a friend.



SWIM TEAM

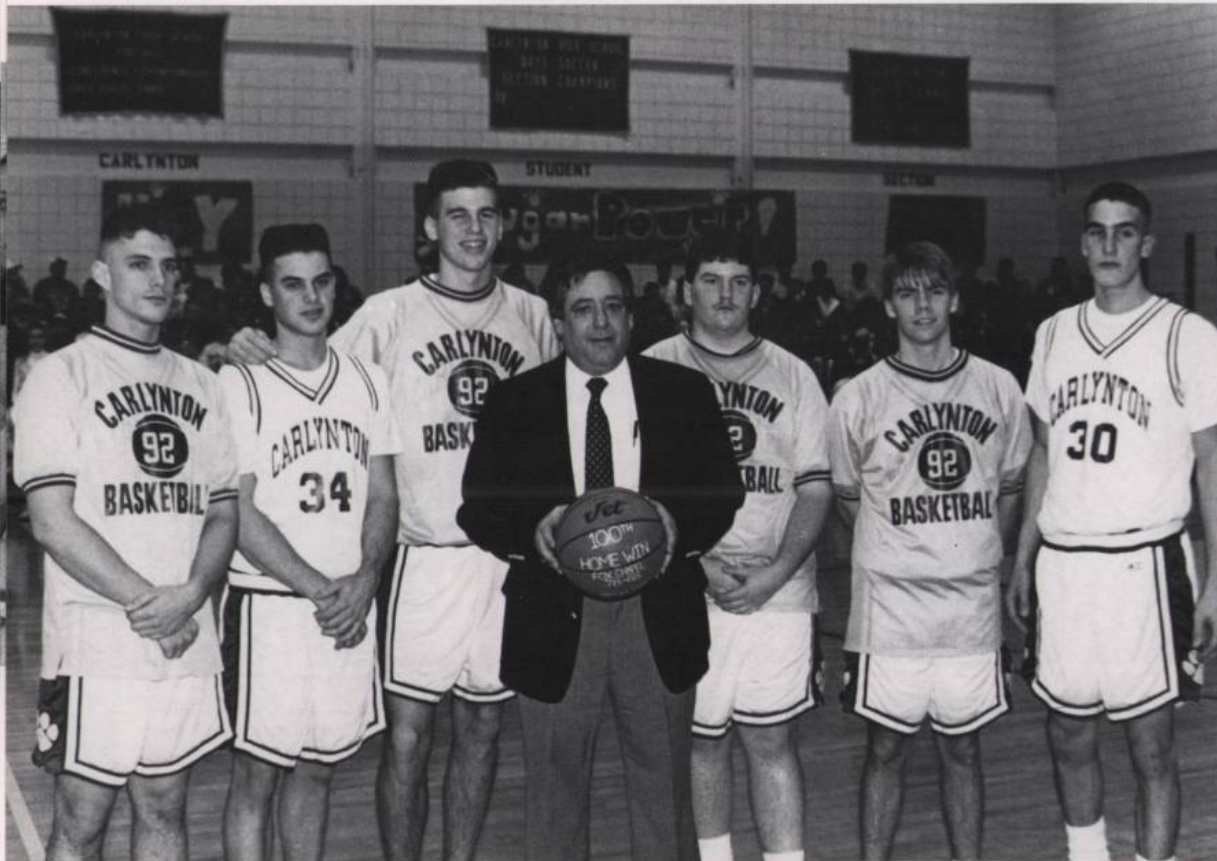
(Row 1) Kristie Wilkeson, Dana Witwicki, Gordon Petronsky, Jeff DiGiacomo; (row 2) Meredith Fitzgerald, Amy Spinnenweber, Michelle Mizia, Stephanie Flick, Liz Tarullo, and Coach Vogt's daughter, Julie Ann Vogt; (row 3) Kelly Pazzula, Alida Galtens, Alicia Sanchez, Brian Gearhart, Rick Pellor, Asst. Coach Sharon Rusnak and Coach Henry Vogt.

ONE HUNDRED WINS

Standing in the gym, the seniors and Coach Sonson celebrate their hundredth home victory over Fox Chapel, 78-68. The team won the first outright section championship in the school's history.

IN THE HUDDLE

Several members of the girls' basketball team listen as Coach Reed explains how a good team defense can lead to offense on the court. The girls made the playoffs for the third consecutive year.



YOUNG POWER

Ready to begin another tough day on the court, seventh grade Coach Unger gives a quick pep talk to his players and sends them out to the court to tackle their opponents. The seventh grade team went undefeated for the season, and won the playoff championship.



WHAT A PERFORMANCE

Varsity cheerleaders perform their competition dance at a pep-rally for the girls' and boys' basketball teams. The cheerleaders led by captain Wanda Taylor and co-captain Erinn Revak, are a huge source of pride for CHS, and represented the school at a National Competition in Florida in March.





AWARD WINNERS

Amy Sams, Meghan Rogers, Shara Vales, and Amy Meyer perform as an exciting basket toss is thrown in the background. The junior high cheerleaders placed first in the Chartiers Valley Cheering Competition.



COURT SIDE ADVICE

With a word of encouragement, Mr. Sonson, Jr., coach of the eighth grade basketball team, sends Ali Hatcher and Mike Dusek onto the court as Ryan Hoover and Tom Butts wait for the next play to be run. The team had a great season, becoming playoff champions.



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Golden Cougar Pride

"Experience and hard work really pulled us together. We played well together and sometimes even surprised ourselves."

The 1991-92 sports season boasts quite a success story for our Cougars. It was a season filled with memorable events and happenings.

... The seventh grade team went undefeated for the

RECORD BREAKER

Senior T. O'Shea was honored at a ceremony on December 17 for breaking the school's one game scoring record of 49 points when he scored 51 points in a game against Mars. With him is Dana Zajicek, Class of '84, who held the old record.

season, winning their section. Both the seventh and eighth grade boy's teams won their playoff and championships.

... The junior high cheerleaders placed first at the Chartier's Valley Cheering Competition.

... Senior's Jason Pascoe and Rich Shields made all section in their fall sports.

... The Gold Squad Cheerleaders strung together enough trophies and consecutive placements to qualify for the Cheerleading

Championships in Florida.

... The Varsity Lady Cougars finished undefeated in section play and qualified for the playoffs for the third time in four years.

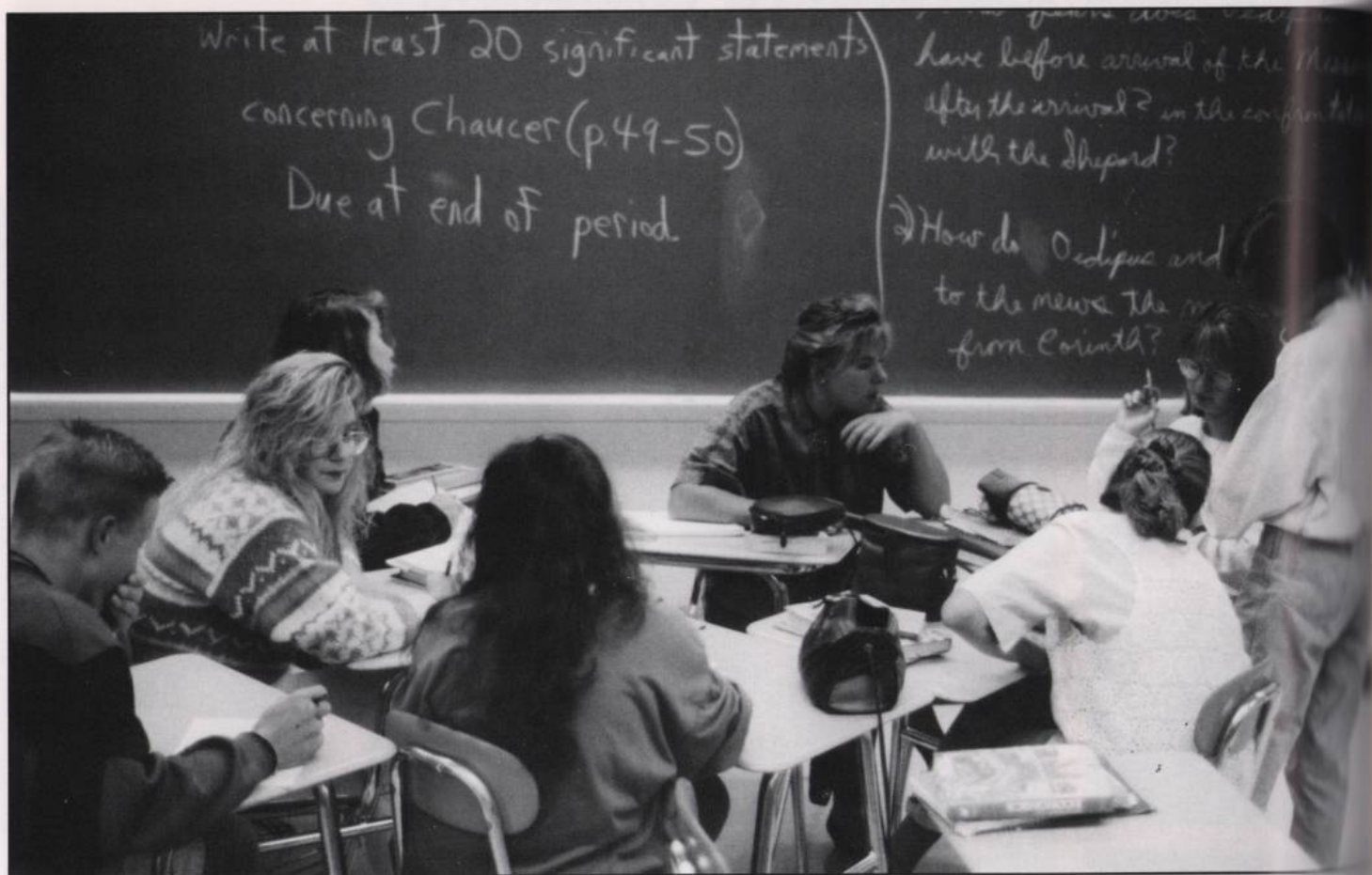
... Senior point guard "T" O'Shea broke the school's all-time scoring record in a single game with 51 points against Mars High School

... The boy's varsity basketball team finished the season 30-1, winning the State title in Hershey.

- Mike Perrott

- Quote by Bridgette Jesek

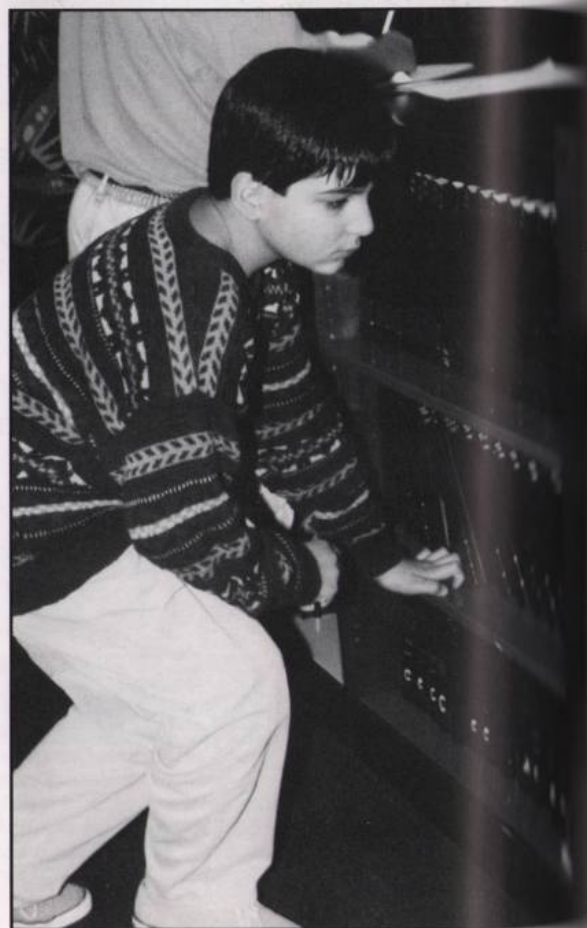




Academics at Carlynton can challenge, motivate, and even frustrate. By believing the odds, we can succeed. This attitude shows in the teachers and students who do their best to make the most of a school day.

MEMBERS OF fourth period AP English work together to answer questions about the Sophocle's play "Oedipus Rex". Group work is often encouraged in many classes and is especially helpful in English.

NINTH GRADER Keith DeRenzo uses the encyclopedias in the library for his report on NASA and space exploration. Keith prefers the library to noisy study halls when it comes to working on anything seriously.





AS SENIOR FOOTBALL players, working hard on and off the field is a must. Carl Dahlstrom and Dan Flanagan give their friend Dustin Watson some assistance in Mrs. Petronsky's English class.

BELIEVING THE ODDS



FIFTH GRADERS are required to take one semester of Graphic Arts. George Babish enjoys the different aspects of the class, such as working in the Mac Lab and perspective drawing.

WHY DO WE COME to school everyday? Is it to see your friends and socialize? Is it a way to pass time? Maybe it's a convenient way to escape household tension. As much as we may want to deny it, academics is the primary reason for coming to school day after day.

Academics can challenge, motivate, and even frustrate. Carlynton offers an excellent education for those with open minds. We have a staff of qualified and dedicated teachers. In fact, when Middle States evaluated our school, they found many positive qualities.

If you look hard enough, you can see negative aspects in any school, but what makes a school "good" is the students believing the odds and making the most of a school day.

- Mike Checco

Reading along silently, Gordon Petronsky, Renee Seeling, and Carrie Dorfield listen while Mr. Torcasi reads aloud from a ditto about the Globe Theater. Pre-AP English used this background before reading Shakespeare's Macbeth.



Proper Grammar

English plays a big part in our lives. Whether we realize it or not, we speak and read it every day. And who knows this better than the English department?

This year the English department is comprised of Mr. McCullough, Mr. O'Neill, Mrs. Yahr, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Petronsky and is headed by Mr. Torcasi. With a great flair for the teaching of literature and grammar, these teachers are experts in their field.

Granted, many students do not cherish their time in English class. Sometimes the tests are rough, the essays are grueling and the grammar is a bore. Even still, different aspects of English are taught throughout the high

school years to offer a broad variety from which to learn.

From vocabulary to study skills enrichment, writing to World literature, a vast amount of knowledge can be acquired. All in all, the classes are worth it in the long run. Says Mrs. Petronsky, "When students come back from college, they always tell me they felt prepared with the knowledge of English that we've given them." That in itself speaks highly of the classes being offered. It is up to the student to take advantage and grasp the opportunity.

- Kamara Thompson

Attentive listeners Cindy Trecki, Dave Grey, and Chris Kessler patiently take notes on a story they just read in Mrs. Martin's English class in preparation for a test.





A debating team of Beth Killmeyer, Meghan Rogers, Mike Strosnider, Rebecca Lee, and Mike Zinski prepare information to support their side. Mrs. Yahr's ninth grade Scholars English class spent a period debating the book The Illustrated Man by Ray Bradbury.

Juniors Jessica Kriska, Joe Turske, and Jeremy Boyle read over a hand-out from Mr. Torcasi. Teachers often supplied additional information on a certain subject to employ more interest and understanding before beginning a new lesson.

Standing before her classmates and slightly nervous, Allison Mahanay demonstrates proper care for gerbils and hamsters in English class. The class spent several days on demonstration speeches.

Math Magic

The mathematical background needed for a student depends upon the career area in which he is interested. Courses range from basic classes to scholar, including trigonometry and calculus.

From pre-algebra to calculus, everyone has taken some math while attending CHS. You have to - math is a day-to-day need. Mathematical skills are required in many classes; from economics to accounting to chemistry to Algebra I, some basic skills are necessary just to get by. Lucky for us, Carlynton offers a diverse and strong department.

Head of the Mathematics Department (and Geometry teacher), Mr. Dalby is in charge of the basic curriculum as well as the organization of Calcu-solve, a regional math competition.

Introducing a new competition to CHS, Mr. Jones, Trigonometry and Calculus

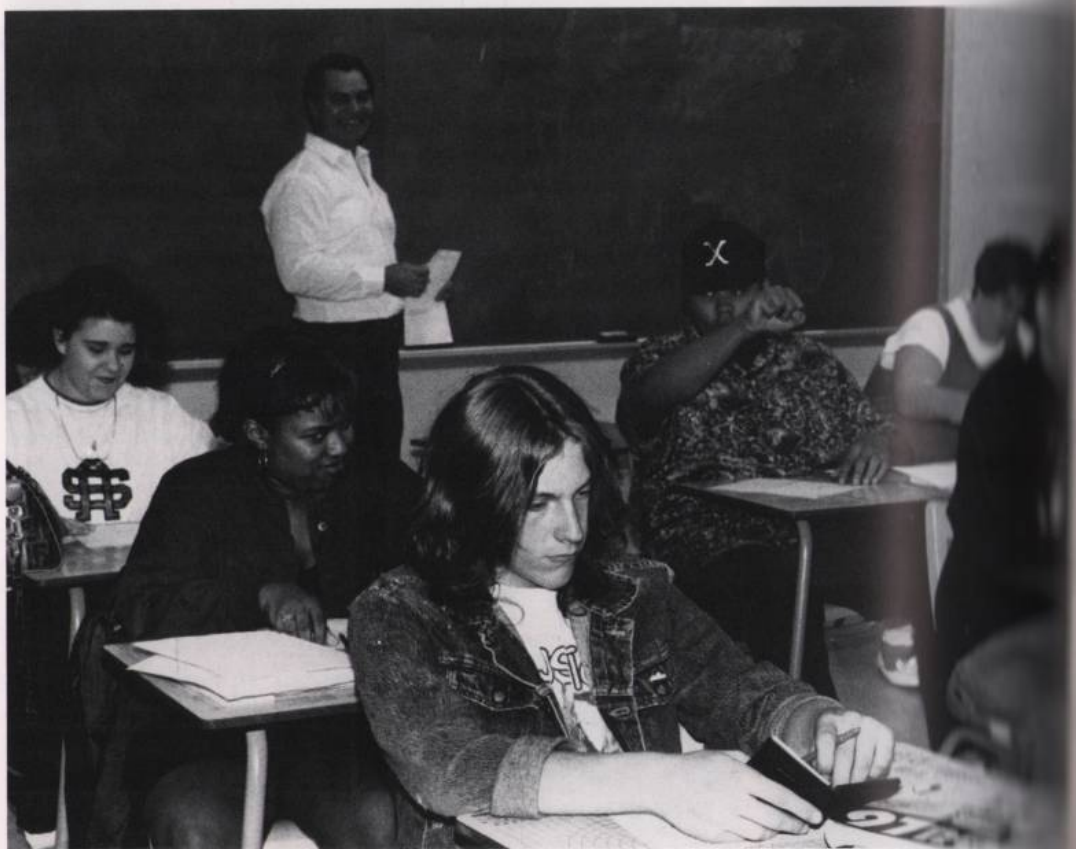
teacher, also has a busy job. He (along with the help of Mrs. Muraco) brought Odyssey of the Mind to Carlynton.

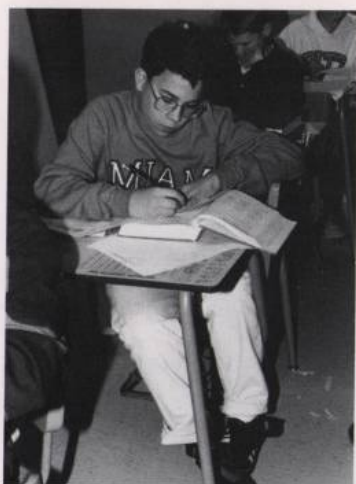
In addition, he offers a yearly extra-credit assignment for his Trig students. They must write to someone who works in a selected field and ask what type of math they still use in their day-to-day activities. Not only does this bring students' grades up, it also helps them to understand the importance of math in any occupation.

- Ellen LaLumere

"Where's your homework boy?!" exclaims math teacher Mr. Popivchak. Ray Thompson cringes with embarrassment as Mr. Popivchak hams it up for the camera by pretending to yell at him.

Mr. Dalby takes time out from teaching his geometry class for a little chuckle. Bernie Brooks, Amy Maust, Lushon Dean and Brian George obviously appreciate the humor which helps to lessen the intensity of the class.



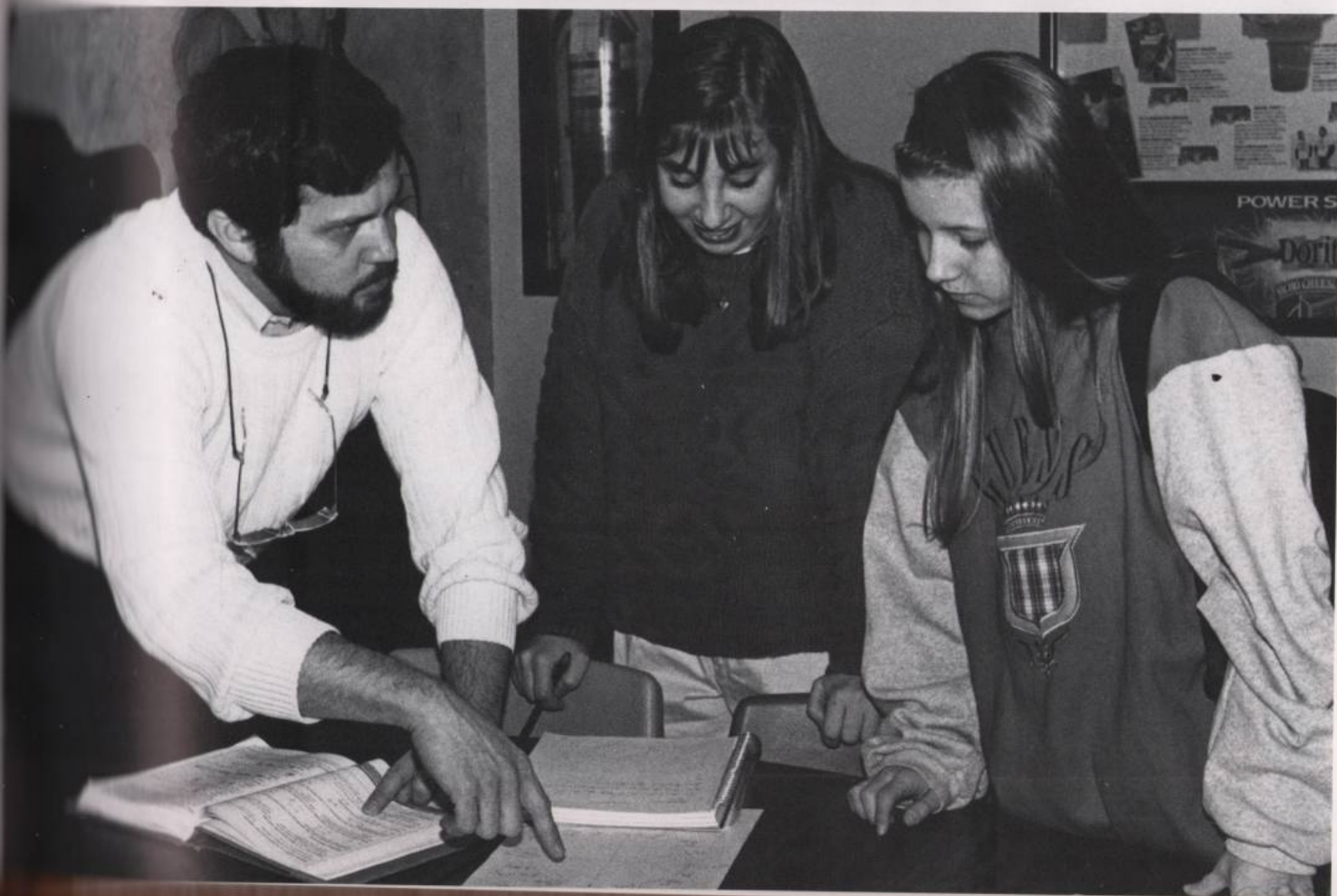


During Mr. Yost's sixth period Algebra II class, Bond Davis works on graphing problems. Graphs are considered one of the easier subjects covered in algebra versus mathematical equations.



Taking time out from his busy schedule, Mr. Yost tutors Rick Sams and Chris Hopper during his free period. Teachers often offer assistance to those in need and it shows a desire to learn on the part of the student.

Juniors Kelly Cochran and Michelle Mizia seek assistance from Mr. Jones in the cafeteria during his prep period. Mr. Jones quickly and willingly clarifies the problem the girls are having with an assignment.



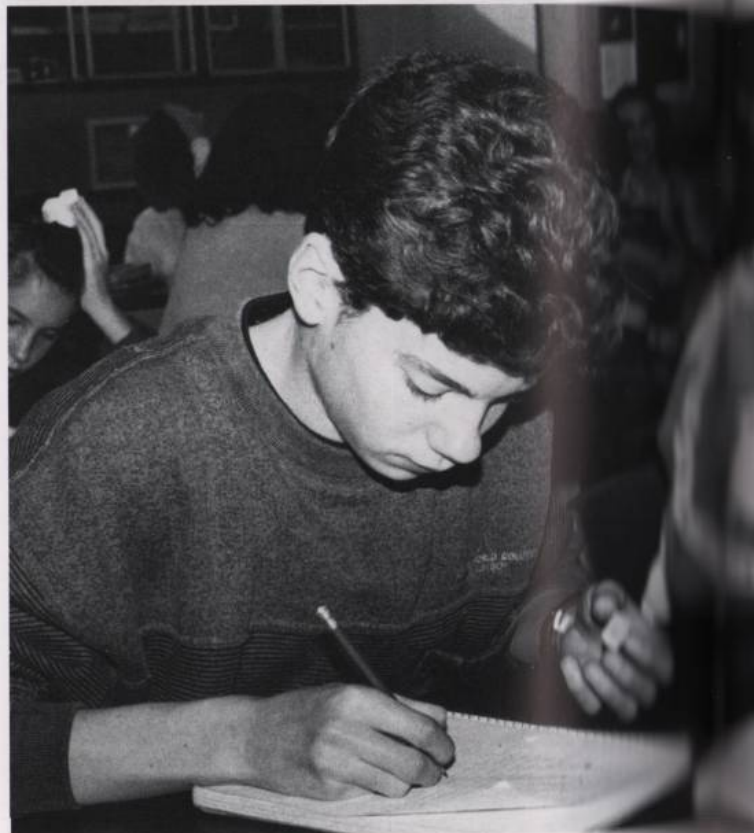
It is important to have precise measurements when working with chemicals. Juniors Christina Metz and Liz McCune make sure they have accuracy by using the balance. As Chemistry lab partners they are also properly equipped with goggles and aprons.

Junior Christina Kazimer carefully records the mass of pellets she will use in an experiment, making certain her measurements are exact and her records are accurate for good results and a good Chemistry lab report.



Junior High students Rachel Kutter and Melissa Mabry use the microscope to examine the prepared slides given to them in Miss Mannina's class. In this lab, they will have to record and sketch what they observe on each slide.

Freshman Greg Hunsicker looks on cheerfully as Dan Hainaut tries to finish his earth-space science homework before the end of class. Ninth graders taking this class study the planets, rocks and minerals, and the construction of telescopes.





"Using a computer is simply pushing a few buttons," instructs physics teacher, Mr. Cochran to Mike Sexton and Mandy Yustak. Seventh period used the computer to aid the study of the motion of a projectile.

Seventh grader Mike Couch takes his turn on the microscope, while his science partner Kellee Finnegan looks on, intrested in what she will get to see next.



Basis of Life

It is easy to get blinded with science at Carlynton because of the hard-core training that takes place. Science has a part in many occupations, and has a wide variety of sub-topics.

Ranging from seventh grade life science to A.P. Biology 12, there is a lot being taught about the earth and its life forms. Science doesn't consist of only plants, animals, and minerals. It also includes physics, chemistry, and science trends.

Every year the chemistry and physics teacher, Mr. Cochran plans a few fun activities for his physics students. He has been known to hold student-made balloon car races, balsa wood bridge contests, and other

games involving creative and artistic planning, and of course physics. He changes his choice of activities each year to help diversify his classes and to hinder future physics students from asking an older friend for "help".

Another senior high science teacher, Mr. Valalik, helps his students to learn through field trips and active involvement with the dissecting of cats. In addition, his classes discuss evolution and the future of the earth.

Although science may sound like dirt, worms, and the stars in the sky to you, it is really a field much more complex than that. The great thing about it is that it can be fun too!

- Ellen LaLumere

The science department recognizes that students differ in interests and abilities. Three levels of study are provided for students, encouraging them to pursue a science course throughout each high school year.

A little comic relief can make things easier when discussing the history of the U.S. Seventh grade world cultures teacher Mr. Tomasic brings a smile to the faces of his pupils to make learning fun.

As Mr. McCullough explains the dynamics of world cultures, Jerry Kormick, Chris Krenke and Brandon Novogradic following along in their books. Fortunately, Mr. McCullough has a flair for getting the message across clearly.

Junior Christy Cibrone spends time wisely in Mr. Povlick's class by doing her POD assignment before the bell rings. Christy is learning about the social, judicial, political, and economic problems of our government.



Cultural Origins

There are many thoughts that come to mind when you recall the history classes that you've taken. For instance, Mr. Fox, who teaches American Cultures, always recites

before a test, "Don't write on my paper, write on your paper, a-and g-ood luck!" or when someone speaks out without his recognition he shouts, "No comments from the peanut gallery!"

History can be interesting and it's an important part of our heritage. We are lucky to be graced with several excited and interesting teachers.

The head of the social studies department, Mr. Dobrinick is a dedicated and caring teacher. He instructs both POD and Economics to juniors and seniors. This

year, an interesting project involved students preparing their own baked goods, forming a baking company, and selling their products for a profit. The project taught students how to run a business and make money.

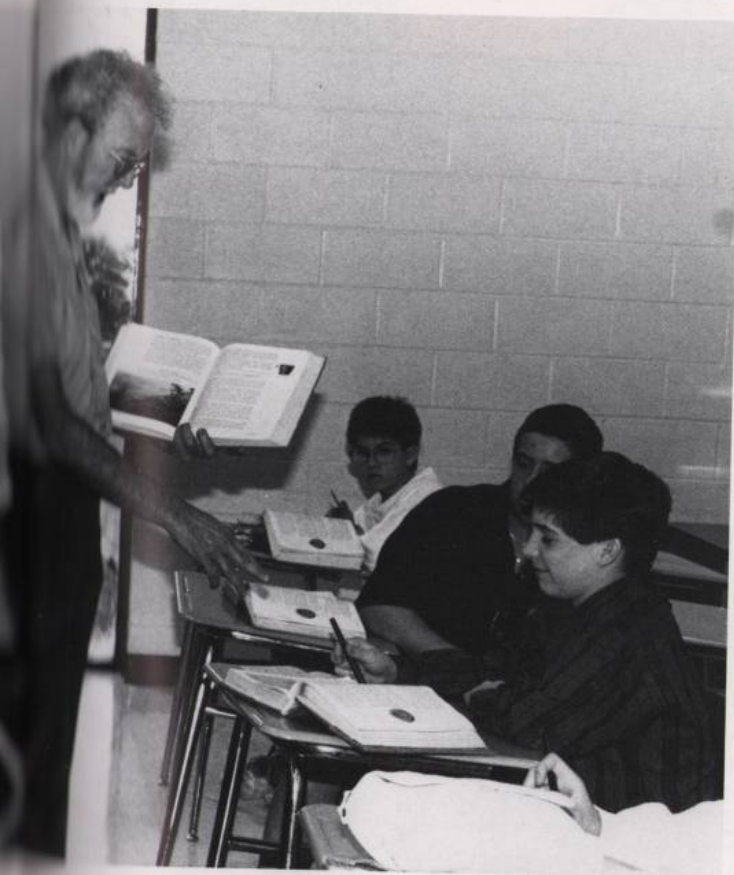
Another history teacher, Mr. Povlick teaches social studies. For a field trip and educational experience, he takes his students to the county courthouse to view our justice system in action. Several students also attended a government symposium to familiarize themselves with networking.

From the beginning of seventh grade to our final year as seniors, it is quite obvious for students to see that teachers at Carlynton offer ample opportunities to get involved and learn.

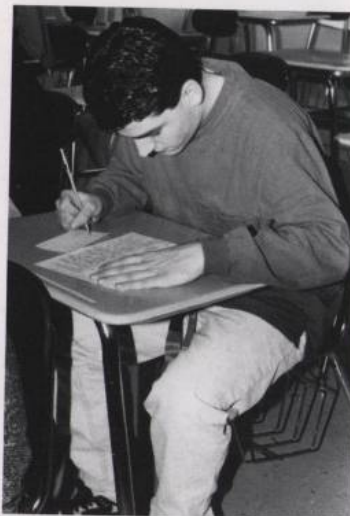
- Stephanie Trbovich

Social Studies encompasses a vast variety of courses. Apart from the required classes, students can choose other courses of interest such as Economics, Sociology, and Current World Affairs.





Junior Jay DiGiacomo labors over a POD test in Mr. Povlick's class. Scantron sheets are used in many classes for testing, and require concentration in order to mark the correct block for the corresponding question.



Unwinding at the end of a POD class, Dave Santa, Joe Peleski and Ed Drogowski take the time before the bell rings to catch up on the latest gossip and discuss weekend plans.



One of the easier-going teachers, Mr. Povlick reads aloud to students during a third period sociology class. Seniors Kim Kirkwood, Stephanie Flick and Malinda Billigen, enjoy learning about the social interaction of people.

S eñor Romano greets his Spanish I class with a few simple questions in Spanish. His class of ninth graders listens carefully in an effort to answer correctly. In addition to teaching all Spanish classes, Mr. Romano also teaches Latin to junior high students.



Foreign Flavor

T hrough foreign language classes, students are allowed to become acquainted with the cultural aspects of a country in addition to its language. At Carlynton, four language courses are offered.

In Latin class, students are introduced to the culture by reading stories about various families in Pompeii. Mr. Romano also teaches his students how to conjugate nouns and verbs. Spanish students are taught to speak and write in Spanish. They also learn about the food Spanish people eat with a trip to the Tequila Junction in the annual schedule.

The French classes are taught by Mrs. Cumo and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Cumo conducted a research project with her classes this year in

conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh. Students benefitted from the program as they learned to practice what they were taught.

German Students learn the German language and the culture with the highlight being a celebration representing Oktoberfest, a popular German holiday.

All in all, foreign languages give students the freedom to escape to another country for about an hour each day.

-Stephanie Trbovich

G erman students Brian Gearhart, Dave Gray, and Roxanne Mountain follow in their books as Mrs. Marsilio instructs. The atmosphere in room 126 is perfect for learning, with German bulletin boards and banners.



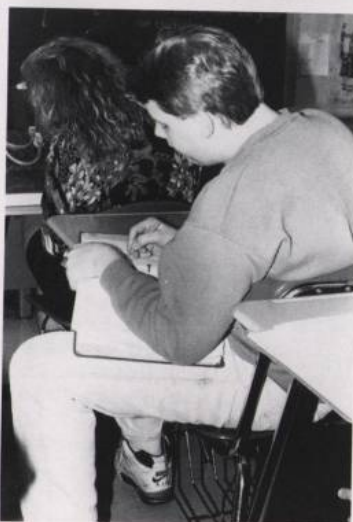
A language classroom has to be informal and comfortable because tension decreases the language learning process. Challenging but not impossible activities are used to practice what's been learned.



These tenth graders are able to have fun while they learn. During the Oktoberfest celebration, German II students Kelly Pazzula, Brandon Bogdon, Bill Kick, Erica Rost, and John Mittner work together on a German activity.



Mrs. Cumo uses one of her many aids to help teach new vocabulary words to her fourth period French I class. Students Robyn Wholey and Tommy Wilson follow along in their book, while others find it easier to listen and watch.



Sophomore William Francis prefers to use his lap instead of the desk top while taking notes in German class. Desks that have the seats attached to them are often too small for bigger, burly guys.

Creative Flair

For those interested in learning more about drawing, painting and crafts, the Art Department is the place to go. A variety of projects are explored with the opportunity to develop skills in many areas.

Art is defined as the activity of creating things that arouse the emotions through one or more senses. Not all of us have the ability to just look at something and create the image that we visualize. Fortunately, there are many artistically talented students at CHS.

It's always neat to pass the window of the art rooms and look at all the cool projects displayed in the case. The department is led by Ms. Schwilm and Mr. Muraco, who keep the students both busy and active. One of their projects involved creating designs from everyday objects such as eggs or match sticks.

Working on a much larger scale students have cre-

ated large three dimensional abstract murals. Recently two large murals designed and painted by seniors Heather Grant and Matt Zubik were hung in the auditorium lobby.

To add to the list, this year the ninth grade basic art classes created a tropical rain forest from papier maché. This was to bring attention to the destruction of the many tropical rain forests today. The creativity involved is evident by its grand appearance.

Art student Dawn Cibrone admits, "I enjoy art classes because I can use my imagination and create works unique to my personality." For those with talent, that just about says it all.

- Joy Dlugos



Perfecting his final product for Mr. Muraco's eighth grade art class, Mike Pazzula works carefully to smooth out unwanted wrinkles. Mike completes his project by displaying it in a contrasting colored mat.

Working carefully on a stencil painting, eighth grader April Konick takes her art work seriously. April is designing her work around a Christmas theme and prefers to stand when working.





Senior Ken Moorby concentrates while touching up this very captivating painting of Michael "Air" Jordan. The painting was done last year by Chris McQuillan and shows a leaping Jordan going for two points.

In an effort to interpret the meaning of this display, Jaime Couch asks Mr. Muraco for his opinion. Art students spent weeks creating these enormous and controversial abstract works of art, which represented their sense of values.



Senior Denny Malachow shows Ms. Schwilm and Darren McLuckie his sketches for art class. As part of the curriculum, art students keep a sketch book to capture pencil and ink drawings.



Art students Jeremy Abel and Elizabeth Hutton paint their papier maché animals for the tropical rain forest. The project was created by the basic art classes and displayed in the art room.

Singing beautifully in front of their family and friends, the Girls' Ensemble perform at the annual Christmas program. Their "Celebrate the Seasons," gala on Tuesday, December 3, in the auditorium welcomed in the holiday season.

"Me, may, ma, moe, moo," sings Ms. Erdlejac and her eighth grade chorus class. Ms. Erdlejac, teacher of all chorus classes, works with many voice, diction and pronunciation skills to improve even the worst singer.



Perfect Harmony

Separated from the center of the school by a long corridor, the music department adds a necessary link to Carlynton's curriculum. Headed by Ms. Mary Erdeljac, the department reaches out and encourages many talented students in the school through a wide variety of options.

The seventh and eighth graders are required to take chorus. As a result, they perform in an annual Christmas and spring concert. The senior high chorus offers a diversity of opportunities and also presents several concerts throughout the year. Growing each year, the Girls' Ensemble has performed at various public and school functions.

Mr. Michael Green, a recent graduate of IUP, taught the seventh, eighth and senior high band. Mr. Green came to

CHS in late August to direct the Golden Cougar Marching Band. His encouragement, perseverance and leadership helped to raise the morale of the band as they respectfully performed at football games, parades and competitions. During the holiday season, the band presented a well-attended Christmas concert and again performed in the spring.

Through the many talents of the students and the dedication of the faculty, the department has brought positive recognition to the school, raising the spirits of the student population.

- Mike Checcho

The band always shows their school spirit by taking part in the pep rallies that are held in the gym. Band members Greg Hunsinger and Jen Dawson get the crowd reved-up with their rendition of "Hey."



The music department is an opportunity for students to enhance their musical talents and creativity. A higher level of musical achievement can be accomplished for those who have the desire and the ability.



Practicing diligently, several junior high students review a musical piece. These band students have had the experience of playing an instrument in elementary school and will hopefully continue throughout their high school years.

While picking up the beat and tempo of a new song being taught in Girls' Ensemble Jen Kosakowski, Heather Romani and Heather Werkstein also memorize the words, hoping they'll be ready in time for the concert.



"Pick it up from here" directs the head of the music department, Ms. Erdlejac. Leslie Kletter, Chuck Pfeffer and Michael Zinski rest their voice boxes as the other half of the chorus class sings along with the piano.

Jamie Adams, and Brian Bittner realize that drafting can be fun. In this class they learn how to make scale diagrams with the proper use of t-squares and triangles in addition to utilizing the computer for drafting purposes.

Freshman George Fisher carefully operates a band saw to cut out the patterned edge of his woodshop project. Goggles must be used as a safety precaution in case of flying wood chips and saw dust.



Learning to type quickly and accurately is an important business skill. Senior Alicia Pack and Junior Allison Mahanay know that practice makes perfect as they follow an assignment in typing class.

In Graphic Arts, students learn to use the Macintosh computers with a variety of software. Mr. Harris shows Danielle Guenther and Scott Evans samples of clip art available on the computer.





By helping students to realize there own self worth, these classes build esteem as individuals have the opportunity to visually see the results of their hard work.

Elective Skills

Although much of the education at Carlynton is in the area of academics, there is an ample supply of classes concerning practical arts. The courses available include drafting, wood shop, graphic arts, and business skills. They prepare students for the real world, allowing the opportunity to work with their hands.

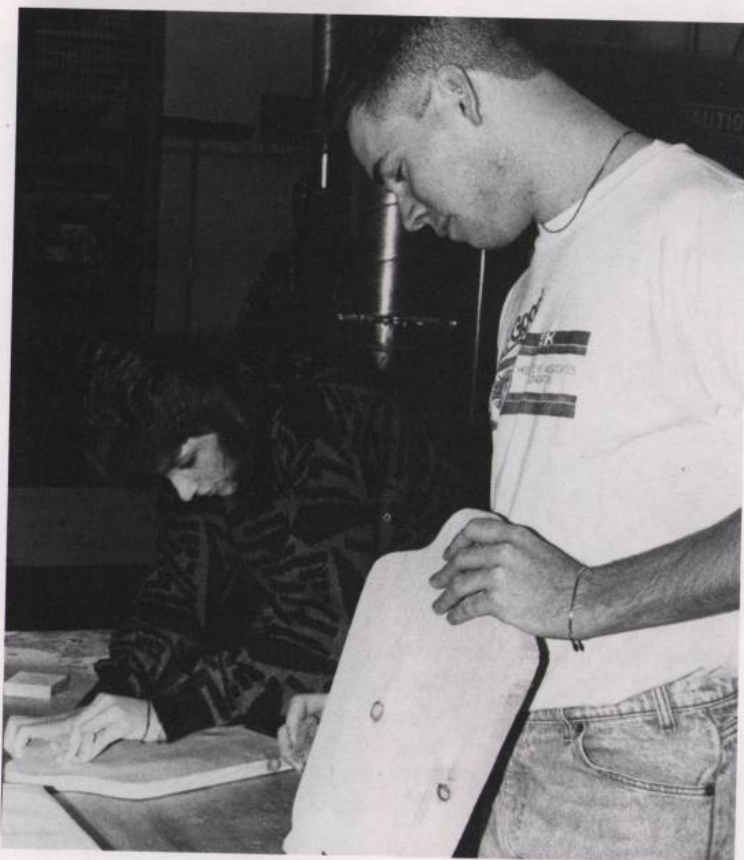
Students learn the importance of scale diagrams, size of lines, and even the use of computer assisted drafting in Mr. Vogt's Industrial Arts class. In addition, Mr. Vogt teaches wood shop. Students often find this class very interesting because they can do a lot of hands-on work.

Graphic Arts is also a very popular subject. When asked if they like Graphic Arts, many students respond by saying Mr. Harris is a great teacher and he makes things interesting. Students learn skills such as silk screening, running a printing press, and photography.

Another subject which prepares students for employment is Business Skills. Classes are taught by Mrs. Nazar and Mrs. Kohl. In this course, students learn typing, accounting procedures, check writing, and check book balancing.

All in all, these classes keep Carlynton students educated in the areas they can use later in life as a career.

- Dan Wallace



Working together on the computer Julie Cornish, and Shana Steiner put together a program for low resolution graphics. Computer Basic I and II are taught by Mr. Bricklemeyer, the high school's computer whiz.

Working in woodshop, Jeanne Nelson and Darin McLuckie sand their magazine rack projects. Although it is rare to find girls in this class, the ones who take the challenge enjoy the hands-on work.

Home Economics students Cindy Trecki and Kimberly Zanski set an impressive table for a luncheon with the Middle States evaluators. The students in Home Ec. were constantly on the go during the three day analysis.

As the hot steam from the kettle surrounds her, tenth grader Pam Price carefully pours hot water from a tea kettle into a pitcher in preparation for making fresh iced tea during a Foods class.



Putting the finishing touches on their pillow animals, Shawn Connolly and Ryan Harbin use small stitches to close the opening where they stuffed the fiber-fill to make their creations soft and plump.

Holding the cookie tray steady, Mrs. Smith assists Cindy Burdzel in making lady fingers. With the help of a cooking expert, students can create masterpieces in the kitchen. The making is fun, but sampling is the best.





Eighth grader Ryan Hoover leads the thread to load the bobbin. All eighth grade students take one nine weeks of Home Ec. Students have the opportunity to learn to cook, sew, and other important skills necessary for survival.



Ninth grader Krysti Krasousky slaves over a hot oven to create the beginnings of a warm, delicious apple pie while Mrs. Pitzer feeds her the instructions for making a perfect pie crust.

The subject matter in Home Economics is relevant and important for independent living. The large class sizes in this elective course reflect the positive attitude of the students.

Lessons for Life

While walking down the hall towards the auditorium, students are often greeted by a variety of unique smells and sounds drifting from the Home Economics rooms.

The tantalizing odors may be a complete gourmet dinner being prepared by the foods students or something as simple as chocolate chip cookies. Students not only have the opportunity to prepare foods, but also learn proper table-setting and etiquette while sampling their goods at the same time. In addition, the importance of the four major food groups and good nutrition is stressed.

Learning to cook is not the only lesson taught in

Home Ec. Baby care is practiced through the use of "flour-babies" and a child development course offers hands-on experience with pre-school children. A segment of the curriculum includes sewing where students learn basic stitches and how to use a sewing machine.

Mrs. Pitzer, the head of the department believes that Home Economics is the key to independent living. The course is an elective and both girls and boys can benefit from the class. Whether the instructor is Mrs. Pitzer or Mrs. Smith, the classes are fun, informative, and geared toward the goal of independence and confidence.

- Amy Miller

Enrichment Plus

To some people, G.A.T.E. means a tiny room with a table and Mrs. Muraco. But to those who step inside, it's an experience for the mind. Not only is G.A.T.E. a place for study, it's a chance to become involved in creativity.

The G.A.T.E. program offers many opportunities for enrichment. Students may elect to attend special seminars, lectures, field trips and competitions. Apprenticeships are also available through the AIU program.

Of course G.A.T.E. has always been synonymous with study, and it's no wonder. The students work hard to accomplish and achieve bigger and better things. And if they need "enrichment," G.A.T.E. is the best place to go.

This year, as always Mrs. Muraco has tried to combine the many aspects of learning with a lot of fun. There were more activities to choose from than ever

before. Students participated in competitions, apprenticeships, academic events and field trips.

Throughout the school year, G.A.T.E. students travelled to the Benedum to see an opera, to the Pittsburgh Public Theatre to watch a performance, and to The Carnegie Science Center to view various exhibits concerning physical and natural science. And by the reaction from the students, they certainly appreciated the chance to broaden their minds.

- Kamara Thompson

Mrs. Muraco, Matt Singer, and Dan Wallace stand in the hall to decide what should be videotaped for Career Day. Active GATE students, Dan and Matt were a big help with the Career Day project.





"Being a pediatrician takes hard work and dedication." Dr. Bradley Bradford speaks to Career Day participants about the field of pediatrics as Kelly Pazzula and Robin Couch listen with interest.



Enjoying the opportunity to be creative, GATE students Brian Wilkeson, Jordan Mueller, and Joe-Mike Watkins prepare their projects for class while Mrs. Muraco offers encouragement.



Spending extra time in the GATE room, freshman Bond Davis and Keith De Renzo would rather utilize their study halls by working on a GATE project. Their dedication is evidenced by the success of their projects.



Seventh graders Emily Adair and Rebecca Wellinger work carefully on their presentation for Invent America. GATE allows students the opportunity to display their talents in competitions and exhibitions.

Enthused for the trip ahead, a bus full of excited GATE students are ready for an afternoon of the arts. They, along with Mrs. Muraco, took a day from school to see a play at the Pittsburgh Public Theater.

Thinking Skills

For those interested, there are a wide variety of academic competitions available for students to show their stuff. The opportunity to compete against other schools is fun and challenging.

Students can broaden their horizons with an array of challenging competitions. Math-oriented students can participate in Calcu-solve, a math bowl held at the Allegheny Intermediate Unit (AIU).

Odyssey of the Mind has recently been introduced by Mrs. Muraco and Mr. Jones. It challenges students of any age to team up and tackle various mathematical, scientific, and English problems.

Future Problems Solving is aimed towards solving problems in society. Each year a topic is selected and teams brainstorm in an attempt to solve the problem.

The Communications Bowl is held in the spring

and is aimed at students who have interests in print journalism, photography, and interviewing.

JETS (Junior Engineering Technology) is made up of a team of juniors and seniors, and is a series of achievement test-like problems where the students test their skill in many academic areas.

For Junior High there is Invent America, where individuals invent a product to make life easier. In Boggle Bowl students compete in an advanced form of the game Boggle.

Carlynton is involved in a wide variety of competitions. Whether your skill is in math or art, it's up to you to show your stuff and compete for CHS.

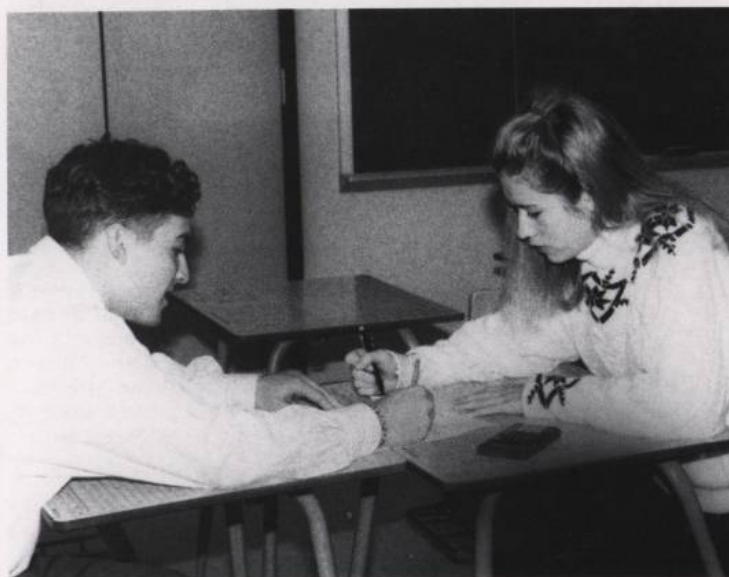
- Ellen LaLumere



Junior High Future Problem Solving members are: Mike Checco, Keith DeRenzo, Jackie Urso, and Rebecca Lee.



Senior High Future Problem Solving members are: Dan Wallace, Mark Kozy, Matt Singer, John DeFonso



Juniors John DeFonso and Pam Heller work together to solve some tough mathematical problems they may face when competing in Calcu-solve. Practice before the competition helps to prepare students for the type of questions that may be asked.

Practicing for an Odyssey of the Mind competition, Mr. Jones explains the rules to participant Josh Cramer. His team needed to build a bridge across two desk tops strong enough to support the weight of a can with five golf balls.



Members of Odyssey of the Mind prepare for their upcoming competition at Moon High School. Jeremy Boyle, Meredith Fitzgerald, Ellen LaLumere, John DeFonso, and Josh Cramer stayed after school many times to be ready to compete.



Junior Engineering Technology (JETS) members are: (front) Mark Kozy, Matt Singer, David Sepan; (back) Kamara Thompson, Ellen LaLumere, Dan Wallace, Jon-Anne Sieffert



Odyssey of the Mind participants include: (front) Meredith Fitzgerald, Josh Cramer, Ellen LaLumere; (back) Joe Turske, John DeFonso; (missing) Jeremy Boyle



Junior High Calcu-solve members are: Mike Checco, Dana Witwicki, Mike DeFonso, Ken Romano



Preparing for a Future Problem Solving competition, Jeremy Tennett, Bond Davis, and Jackie Urso work together in the GATE room. Mrs. Muraco works with the students and offers much encouragement and support.



Senior High Calcu-solve participants include: (front) Bonnie Sally, Dan Wallace, Ellen LaLumere, Mark Kozy; (back) Pam Heller, David Sepan, Rich Shields, John DeFonso

A Head Start

Many people think that going to Parkway is a way of getting out of school. But for those of us who attend, it's a way to get more involved with a career in which we have some interest.

At Parkway you can become involved in career choices as varied as health care, food service, and automotive repair, to name a few. We learn not only the theory involved in a specific area, but also have an opportunity for "hands on" experience.

The health assistant students, for instance, not only practice their health care skills in the nursing arts laboratory at school, but also gain learning experi-

ence in community health care facilities, hospitals and nursing homes.

Food service students not only work in the school restaurant, but also have a chance to assist with banquets and to work in local restaurants. For those students who are interested in automotive repair, they can practice their skills in the body shop or the automotive repair shop prior to participating in a cooperative education program with area auto dealers.

Parkway offers a head start on a career of your choice. Not only will you have a better idea of what a career is all about, you will be able to work in the field and pursue further education if you desire.

- Lynn Brown, Nikol Hamer

Students can get a head start on their career by pursuing a specialized field at Parkway Vocational-Technical School. Individuals are actively involved within the classrooms and through community projects.

Senior Lynn Brown properly tucks a "patient" into bed. The Health Assistance class prepares students like Lynn for work in hospitals, doctor's offices, nursing homes, and other places that require health care professions.



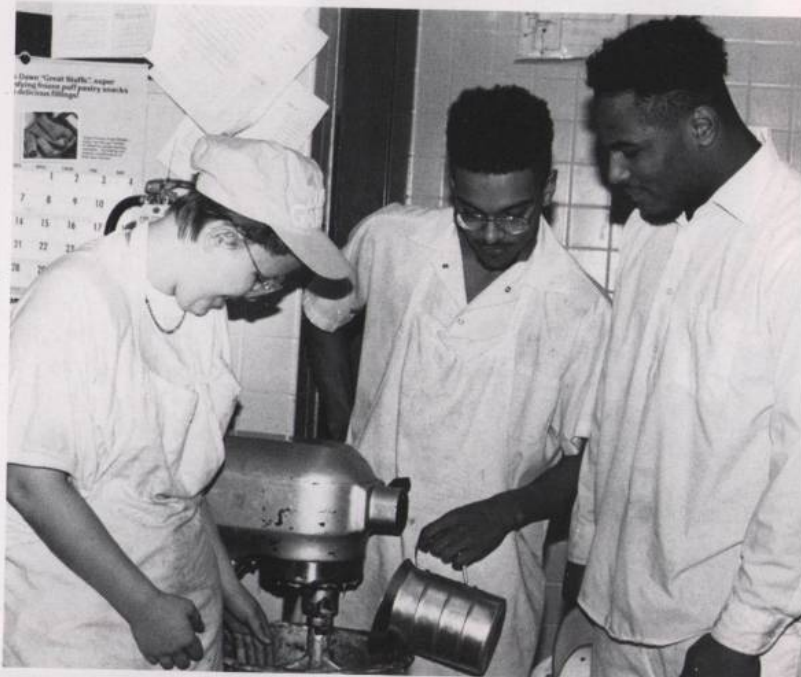
Parkway Vo-Tech students are: (front) Joe Pelesky, John Scisciani; (row 2) Ben Lewis, Jess Julia, Rich Weikel, Nikol Hamer, KC Momayez, Bob Crowell, Kim Campbell, Michelle Lay, Tina Aubrey; (row 3) Lori Roche, Deanna Gibson, Marsha Smith, Becky Rush, Dawn Berger, Steve McKelvey, Jason Inwood; (row 4) Nicole Mohan, Dave Lengarsky, Brian Gonze, Shawn Conner, Sally Muetzel.





Electrical training gives basic skills that can be put to use in the future. Dave Lengarsky and Shawn Conner use their electrical knowledge to repair a fuse box in their classroom which is set up to accommodate this type of work.

Senior Tina Mussman, junior Brian Heim and friend assist each other in the fine art of making bread. Working in the bakery department at Parkway gives them experience as a baker and a retailer.



Junior Joe Pelesky uses a mallet to crush ice as he begins to set up the salad bar in the school restaurant in preparation for the lunch crowd. With an instructor in charge, students actually learn to run the restaurant, preparing meals, setting tables and serving.

Parkway instructors provide a helping hand and friendly support whenever needed. Matt McDaniel and Bob Crowell appreciate the help from their teacher while working on an engine part in their automotive repair class.



In cosmetology, Becky Rush gives a fellow Parkway student a shampoo. Lori Roche and Joyce Manion look on as Becky demonstrates. Cosmetology involves hair care, skin care, and proper make-up techniques.

Goofing around in Drivers Ed. class, Carmen Valdez drives a make believe bus while a group of rowdy passengers do their best to distract her. Bus safety is one of the factors stressed in class.

Students in Mr. Ferrone's third period health class review the correct answers to a test. Learning about the human body, sexuality, and CPR are just a few of the topics covered in health.



A Turning Point

In your sophomore year you come to a point when you don't have to take gym all year. You can learn the theory of driving, find out how to make the most of the facilities in a library, and study more about your body. These classes are considered Chapter 5 and with it are four different courses taken each nine weeks. They are gym, Driver's Ed., Library Science, and Health. At the end of the year your grades from these four classes are averaged for one grade, which goes on your record.

Chapter 5 classes are a nice change from the normal schedule. In Driver's Ed. you can prepare for your permit test. Topics in the classroom include the knowledge of traffic laws, safety rules, and the psychology of driving.

Library Science classes teach us how to use Access PA, develop library and media research skills, and help to evaluate and organize information when preparing a bibliography for research projects.

Health classes are taken in the seventh and tenth grades. In addition to learning about the human body, students learn about overall wellness and tenth graders even become certified in CPR.

These classes are a break from the norm, but also an interesting and vital part of the curriculum.

-Shannon Burne

Seventh grader Jason Palas gets ready to make a giant leap during a standing long jump practice while Jayme Oswald and Neil Nightingale cheer him on. Gym classes were preparing for the end of the semester grading scores and physical fitness awards.



The Chapter 5 courses are mainly designated for the sophomores. All subjects covered are beneficial to the students by training them in basic driving skills and library-media research skills.



During a Library Science class, Mrs. Geiger takes her students into the library so they can use the available materials for the class. Dan Harist and Toni Thal listen as she gives instructions for the assignment.



Ms. Schane gets ready to drop the ball for the face off between two eighth grade teams playing hockey on scooters. Trying to scoot around while chasing after the ball for a goal can be a lesson in patience, but it's a fun change of pace from the regular gym class activities.

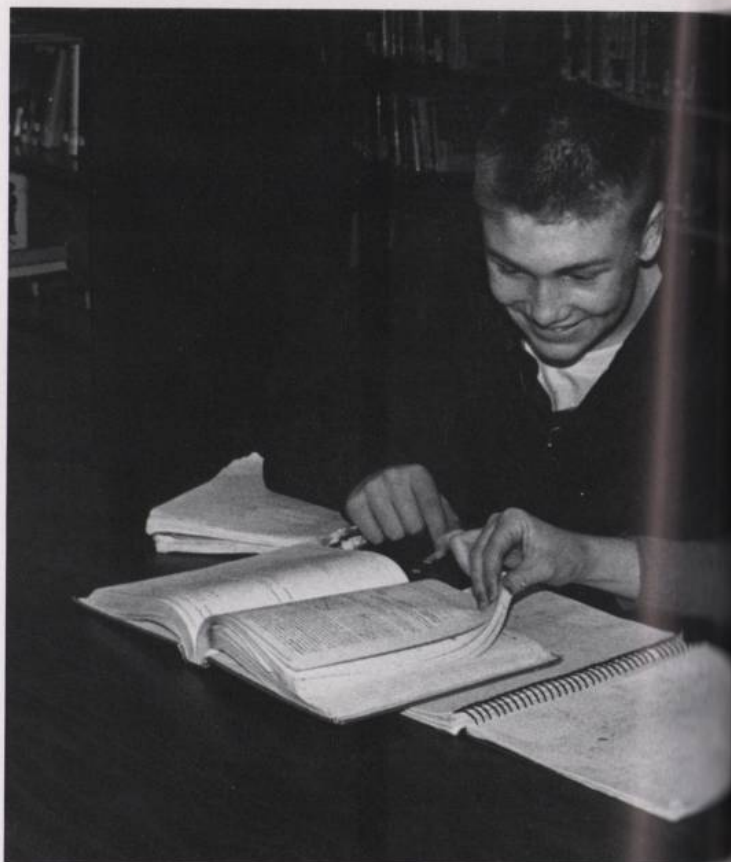


Junior Dave Marshall appreciates the tips from classmate Stephan Longo on how to obtain information from the Access Pennsylvania computer in the library. The computer can obtain information from libraries across Pennsylvania.



What an honor! Sara Ford-
ing, Mike DeFonso,
Heidi Cochran, and
Nicole Iacono are proud to
be inducted into the
National Junior Honor
Society. The candle-light
ceremony was held in the
auditorium before parents,
relatives and friends.

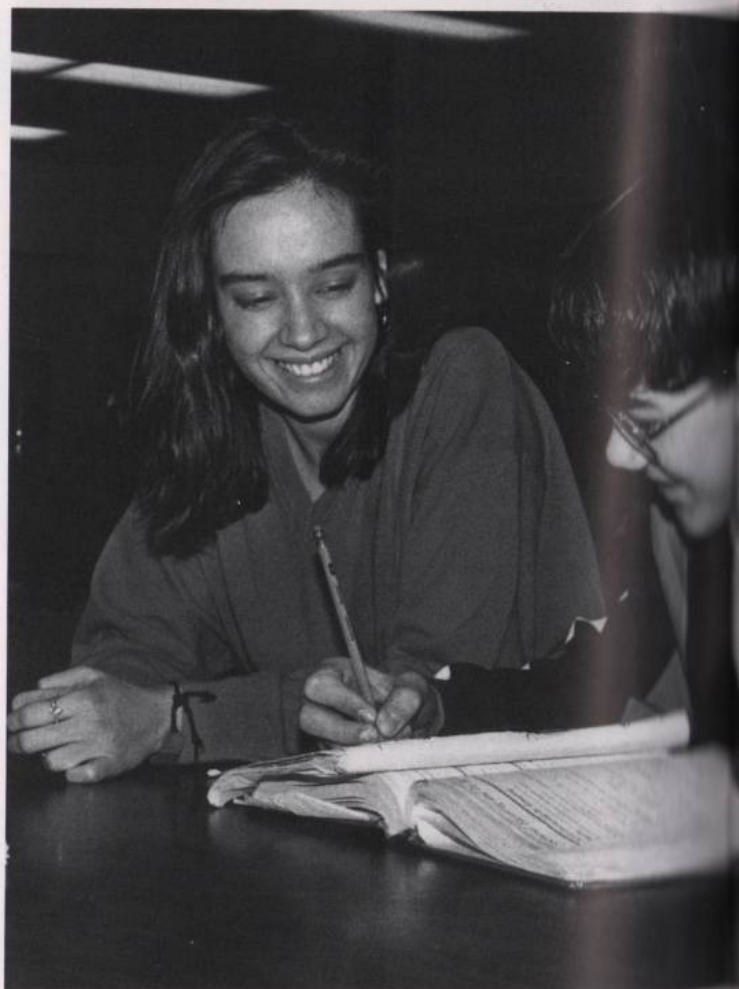
An eager Mike Dusek gets
aid on his homework
from his tutor Kamara
Thompson. Kamara and
Mike began working
together during evenings
and after school. This
arrangement has proved
successful as Mike is at the
top of his class.



Guidance counselor Mr.
Herniman set up junior
Cara Domzalski with
tutor Allyson Turocy for a
little extra help in Algebra.
Eighth period in the library
is a good time for both to
meet and work on difficult
problems.



Senior NHS member Bon-
nie Sally tutors eighth-
grader Christopher Ferri
at school and at home.
Bonnie doesn't mind
spending a few evenings a
week at the Ferri's to help
Chris in Algebra and Latin.





Students selected as members of the National Honor Society must fill a set of qualifications, and as members, then become involved in various activities and school functions.



During the reception for the National Junior Honor Society induction ceremony, Dan Agostino grabs a plate for some cookies. The informal reception was held after the induction and was enjoyed by all.



Place of Honor

The National Honor Society has played a part in the lives of many students over the past years. The purpose of the society is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character. The NHS is open to all senior high students with a grade point average of 3.6 or greater.

This year's officers are Kamara Thompson, president, Elizabeth Tarullo, vice-president, and Allyson Turocy, secretary. Sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Martin, the NHS members offer tutoring to Carlynton students in their free time. Some also act as ushers at the Carnegie Free Library

for fundraising. The group met on a regular basis to organize different events throughout the year.

The National Junior Honor Society used to be only a title. Now it is a full fledged organization. This year the NJHS, advised by Mr. James Nagorski, expanded to include both the eighth and ninth grades. The officers are president Jessica LaLumere, vice-president Mike DeFonso, and secretary Dan Hainaut.

The NJHS successfully organized a food drive over the holidays and also donated a book to the library in memory of Dr. Andresky. In addition to these significant services, many other accomplishments were met throughout the school year.

- Mike Checco



National Junior Honor Society (front): Daniel Hainaut, Ken Romano, Maria Massie, Mike DeFonso, Dana Witwicki, Roslyn Zemon, Nicole Iacono, April Konick, Dan Agostino; (middle): Brian Heller, Jennifer Richko, Jessica LaLumere, Heidi Cochran, Sara Fording, Chris Messer, Deanna Dorfield, Lisa Cusick, Trinetta Casiano, Nicci Buzza; (back): Jamie Boyle, Mike Dusek, George Babish, Doug Cooper, Steve Fleck, Megan Revak, Tiffany Detwiler.



The National Honor Society members include: (front) Mike Perrott, president Kamara Thompson, vice-president Liz Tarullo, secretary-treasurer Allyson Turocy, Dave Sepan; (back) Bonnie Sally, Tracy Lucas, Dan Wallace, Meredith Fitzgerald, Ellen LaLumere.

Friends Jodi Leipold and Chiana Clark work together to make refrigerator magnet decorations. The magnets were only one of many products produced by JA this year.

Sophomore Tim Cooper and another JA member work on making mugs for Valentine's Day. The mugs were filled with candy and a small stuffed bear before being wrapped in cellophane and sold to the customers.



Basic Business

Junior Achievement is an activity which enables teenagers to learn how to run a company. Each company consists of three or four advisers from major companies in Pittsburgh and between twenty and thirty students from schools throughout Allegheny County. A president is elected by the members of the company who are considered the board of directors. Officers selected by the advisers include a corporate secretary and three vice-presidents (marketing, finance, and production.) Companies sponsoring JA are USX Corporation, PPG, Westinghouse, and Price Waterhouse.

Participants buy shares of stock and the companies make money by selling

products such as cookie sheets, Christmas decorations, and Valentine's Day candy. The more money the company makes, the more the stock prices rise which results in higher dividends at the end of the year. Most of the money goes to paying bills such as rent and materials for the products, but what is left over the company may use in any way it wants.

Carlynton students who participate in JA not only appreciate the opportunity to learn business management skills but enjoy meeting and making friends with students from surrounding schools.

- Heather Pratt

As a three year member of JA Heather Pratt is very involved in the dealings of her company, ABC. One of her jobs includes keeping the accounting records.

Junior Achievement participants learn how to run a productive company. Members buy stock in their companies, then make and sell products to receive dividends on their stock at the end of the year.





Senior Andrew Pockl and junior Brian Flipovitz work with other members of their company to tie hangers together. This company made steel hangers to be sold to the public.

Sophomore Kevin O'Malley keeps the records of his company's profits. Sales from various student-made products such as hangers and cookie sheets bring in large sums of money for the company.



Starting with a straight wire, Rick Peelor uses a machine to bend a hanger. Many of the products made by JA students, including hangers, were made in an assembly-line fashion.

BATTLE OF THE baking companies. As a project for Mr. Dobrinick's economics classes, students had to set up baking companies and invest in them, while competing with another class. Entrepreneurs Jon-Anne Sieffert, Erinn Revak and Paul Creely sell their tempting goodies to an indecisive Tim Tokarczyk.



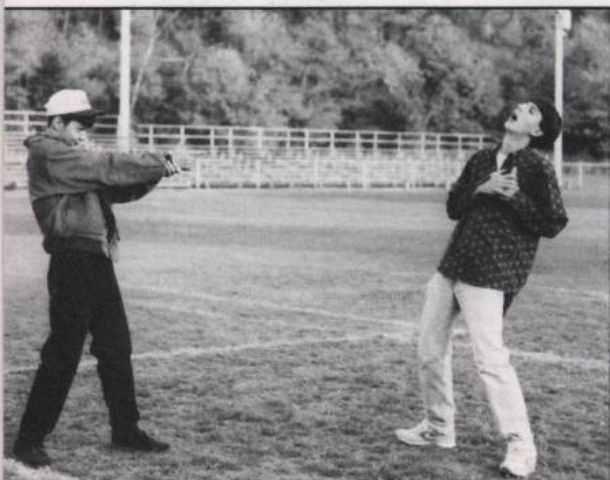
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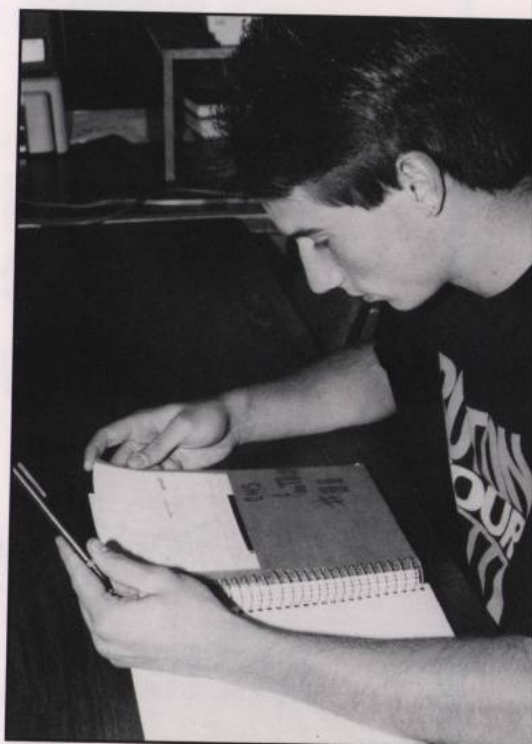
- Meghan Rogers

IT'S A SHOOT OUT! Goofing around after an afternoon soccer game, Jesse Bowman and Mark Kozy decide to play cops and robbers on the field. Can you guess who is the villain and who's the good guy?





I KNOW I PUT that notebook in here. Senior Nicole Mohan looks for a missing book while her friend Dawn Berger waits patiently. Misplacing a notebook is easy to do in the school's narrow and cramped lockers.



LOOKING OVER SOME notes before hitting the books, senior Jamie Lamb finds solace in the quiet atmosphere of the library to finish homework. Jamie takes advantage of his study hall so he can have more free time after school.

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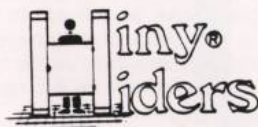


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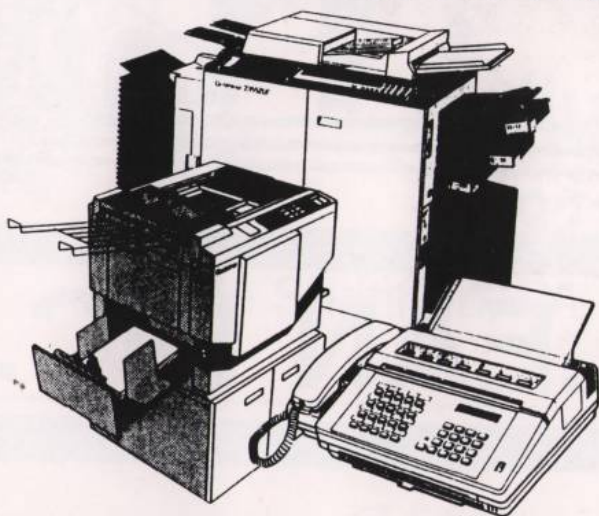
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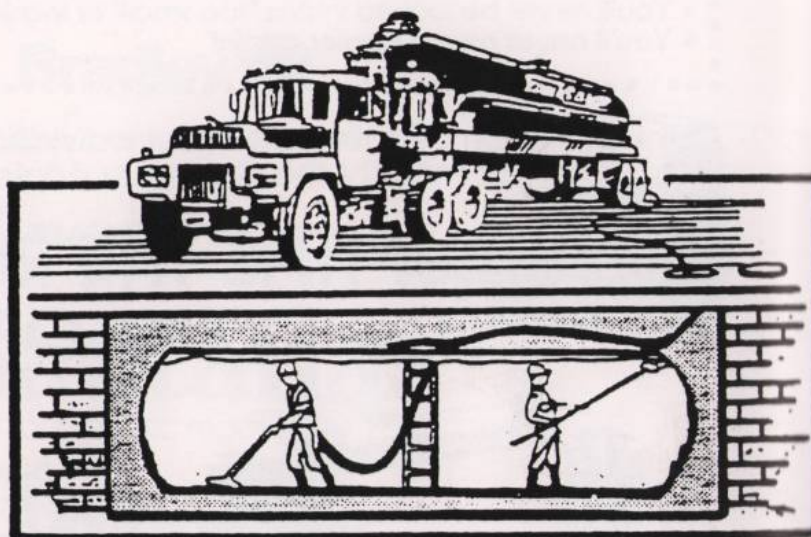
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Ellen LaLumere

**Thanks for
the past years.**

*Best of luck and love
for the future.*

Dad



Brian Alfred

*You've grown to be
a fine young man and
we're so proud of you.*
**GOOD LUCK
in all you do and try
to accomplish
in the future.**

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, & Darrin





Dan Wallace

*We are all
very proud of you.
May all your
dreams come
true.*

Mom, Rick, Mike,
Kathy, Sandy, David
& Toni



Amy Miller

*Amy, We're glad
you aren't
just our daughter...
you are
our friend, too.
We've grown together.
Love,
Mom and Dad*



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special light in
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laughs and the tears.
May you succeed in all
you do. We love you Terri
thanks for being you!!
GOOD LUCK,
Mom and Dad



Wanda Taylor

Over the past 18
years you have made
us so proud of you.
You deserve the
best in life. We're
here to support you.
We love you!!!
Mom and Dad



Joe Costa

As a very special
person, we wish you
happiness & success.
Never forget the "child"
in you who keeps a
sense of humor & enjoys
the simple things in life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Len & Lee



Donna Kaercher

You'll always be in
our hearts as you go
on to make your
dreams come true.
We love you with all
our hearts.
Mom, Dad,
and Danine





Paul Creely

**Paul, We've been
proud of you
since the day you
were born.**

*With all our joy, pride,
and mostly "love,"*
CONGRATULATIONS
Mom, Dad & David



Stephanie Trbovich

**You have more
than fulfilled our
dreams & wishes;
now it is time to
find your dreams &
fulfill them.**

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Stephen



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"#34"
**Don't go where the
path leads;
go where you can
leave a trail.**

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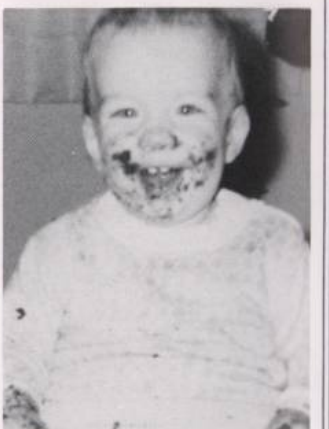


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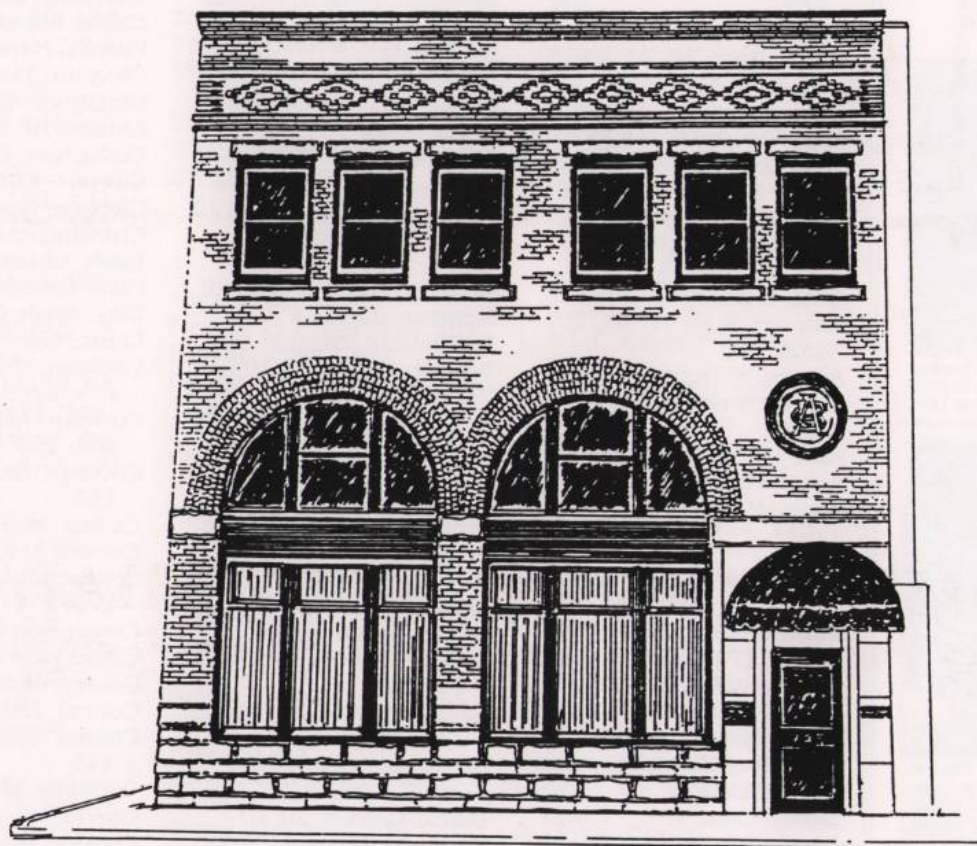
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The staff dedicated countless hours to compile the yearbook. We wanted to prove our school was among the best and all the hype was unfair and exaggerated.

When choosing a theme for the yearbook, we wanted to give the book a name that related to our school. At the time, our district was the victim of bad press and Carlynton didn't have the best reputation among the schools in our area.

In June, staffers Ellen LaLumere and Maria Massie attended a yearbook workshop, with theme development as the main goal in mind. They came home with several ideas and cover designs, and after some minor changes the staff agreed that "Don't Believe the Hype" would be an appropriate title. We then set before us a challenge to prove our students and school were among the best.

As the school year progressed, the publicity of our

school increased, and in many cases for the better. The girls' and boys' basketball teams were rated at the top in the state. Students were recognized for winning academic, musical and cheerleading awards. A Middle States evaluation in early January gave the school a high rating and the first musical in nearly ten years began taking shape for a performance in the spring. Our school was also widely recognized when Bill Cowher, a former Carlynton student and football player was named head coach of the Steelers.

This year's staff put a lot of work into the yearbook to make it the best possible. We sacrificed the majority of our Saturdays to work in the empty cafeteria and computer room as early as 8:00 a. m. until as late as 6:00 p. m. We were re-

quired to draw hundreds of layouts, select photos from a file of thousands, and write an endless amount of copy and captions.

Mrs. Michale Herrmann, our advisor (and the lady with the camera,) put more time into working with us than you could ever imagine. She not only sacrificed her Saturdays, but every sparing moment to help us develop new and exciting ideas. We never could have done it without her.

The section editors also deserve credit. They worked specifically on their sections and helped with others too. Together we did our best in compiling this yearbook and we hope you'll enjoy it as much as we have in pulling it all together.

*Joy Dlugos
Amy Miller*



CO-EDITORS Joy Dlugos and Amy Miller learned to manage their time wisely between studies, yearbook, sports and their social lives.

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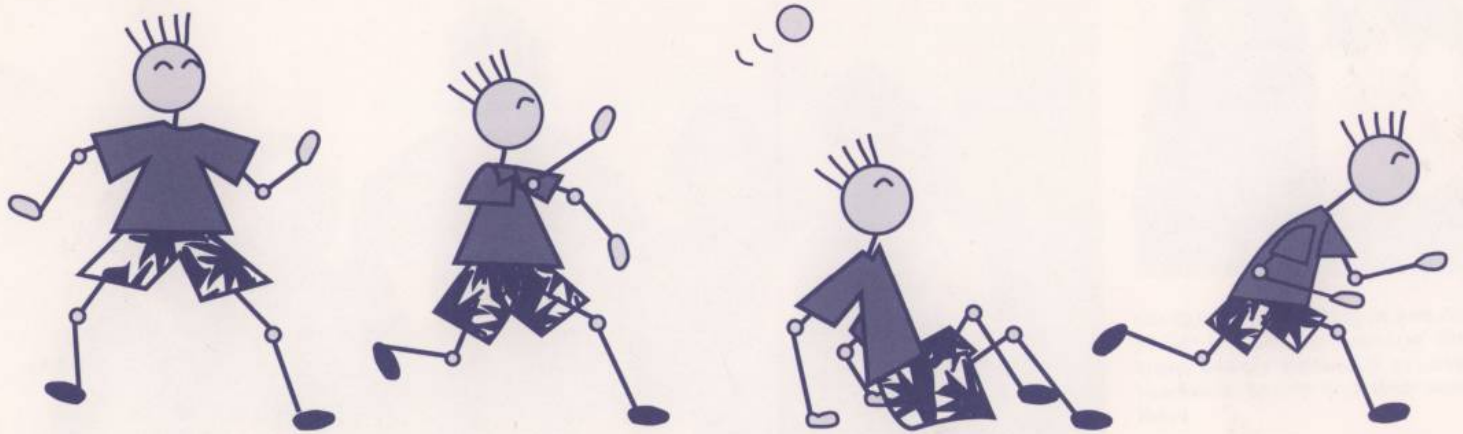
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Press run was 400 copies with 208 pages in an 8 1/2 X 11 format. The book was Smyth sewn, rounded and backed, and decorated with head and footbands. The cover consisted of 150 point binders board material wrapped in White Linen #702 base material. Four color printing with plastic lamination was applied to the base material. Cover art was designed by Lucy Pointer of Walsworth's Creative Art Department. Name stamping was done in Gold Foil #807.

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