SAILING TOWARD BRIGHTER
HORIZONS
Erie Tejocharontiong (Lake Erie) powerfully washes Mentor’s shore. 50 miles wide and deepest at 85 feet, Erie has the shortest temper. Lacking stability due to her shallowness, a breath of wind is enough to send her turning somersaults.

The first boats to sail Erie were sail boats, many constructed and launched from Headland’s beach. During the 1870’s Byrn’s beach (once along Headlands Road) contained a shipyard, drydock, and platforms for launching boats.

In their blue coats, brass buttons, nakeen trousers, white vests, low shoes, white silk stockings, ruffled shirts, large hats, and jingling gold watch chains, lake captains were the idol of every young lad. A number of lake captains lived along the Headlands Road in houses which still exist. These were the men along with the crews who went out in weather that scared fish, performed gallant rescues, dangerously overloaded boats, and possessed a twinkling sense of humor. One captain when asked if men were anxious to leave a wreck replied, “Don’t know! One knocked me down, and one hit me with a suitcase coming aboard.”

Sailing on Erie those days was a risky business. On October 20, 1916 the storm king visited Erie concentrating all his endeavor on her rather than Erie’s stronger sisters. Four boats were on the open lake; all went down.

Erie has her treasure ships too. On April 27, 1850 the steamer “Anthony Wayne” left Toledo with a cargo of immigrants. Her starboard boilers exploded, and she sank, but the $180,000 to $200,000 aboard has never been recovered.
ABOVE: Top hats, gold mounted walking sticks, and ruby set watches were presented to captains whose boats cleared port first. TOP LEFT: A breath of wind is enough to send Lake Erie turning somersaults (Defunct lighthouse off of Headlands Beach State Park). BOTTOM: During the 1800’s amidst competitive Great Lakes' sailing, a sailor developed great affection for his boat. Here he worked, ate, and slept.
TOP: Every safety device that science can provide, from radar to radio phone, makes sailing less hazardous today (Great Lakes’ Carriers). BOTTOM: From winter freeze up to spring break up, boats such as this plow past Mentor (Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.).

FAR RIGHT: Many of us will continue to carry on the lake tradition (Coast guardsman at Fairport Coastguard Station).
CHARTING OUR COURSE

MENTOR HIGH SCHOOL, located at 6477 CENTER STREET, past and present, is easily associated with Lake Erie. Today, people still flock to the numerous sunglazed beaches of MENTOR, OHIO 44060, whether to contemplate or enjoy, surely they remember the sailing days of Mentor. Many a sailing rig "didth" find berth in her ever flowing, ever breaking waters. Yes, truly gone are Mentor’s days of sailing but as we prepare for tomorrow, our CARDINAL NOTES the voyage of 1976 that will lead us to brighter horizons.
Voices of the Past. “This is home, the steward callin’ like...
Water was as natural an element to our ancestors as air. A day in the Headlands meant breakfast before sunrise and a hike to the life saving station in Grand River for a demonstration of seamanship. Lunch time was spent building sandcastles and collecting periwinkles. Following lunch a family would ferry to Fairport for a 5¢ coke and Hershey bar. On the return voyage people were anxious to return before dark, lest they be caught in the boisterous sailor city of Grand River. Just after sunset fires were built along the shore while people laughed and sang together. This became such a popular past time that two or three life saving station men had to patrol the area which is now Headlands Beach State Park. These young lads, not wanting to seem unfriendly, talked for hours with town’s people concerning shipwrecks, rescues, and just plain gossip. As payment for the information, each sailor ate his full of fried corn and toasted marshmallows.

Following World War I, Mentor became a fastly growing resort community. Strings upon strings of summer houses lined the lake. Erie has since claimed many of them for herself however. The depression of 1929 proved to be the downfall of Mentor’s resort community.

Erie is and was the lake of short hauls, quick trips, stops and starts, hello—goodbyes, and superstition. Our ships have succumbed to the ever rising, ever falling waters of Lake Erie, but their ghosts sail on forever in the minds of all men and women. When passing the lake next, look around, feel it surge, feel it lure, see the strange forms take shape, the masts and spars!

a voice of the tomb, tellin’ us to come to supper down aft the engine room.”
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Mentor's Secondary Program provides a variety of educational experiences to serve a variety of interests.

Through social interaction each of us develops skills for use in society.

Debbie Stiles finds employment at McDonald's.
The Mentor secondary program of studies provides a diversity of educational experiences and programs in an attempt to meet our needs.

College bound students could be found unlocking the secrets to the universe in such courses as physics, chemistry, biology, and calculus. Final realization of long hours of tests, forms, and more tests came upon acceptance to college.

Those of us who were vocationally oriented applied ourselves in the areas of auto body, child care, horticulture, and cosmetology. Junior year was spent developing skills whereas senior year refined them.

Outside employment was sought by college and vocationally oriented students. The Great Lakes mall with its surrounding stores, cinemas and restaurants provided most of the jobs.

Vocational Auto Mechanics prepares students for high paying jobs in the automotive industry.
Seniors and Juniors spent an average of six hours in school, Sophomores seven hours. What about the other hours of the day?

Just about anything a student enjoyed, he could have done. Whatever his preference—shopping, attending a concert, or just talking with friends. Here was time. On weekends there were places to go, friends to visit, families to help, and just time to be one’s self.

TOP ROW: Senior Jim Duncan spends his time playing the guitar. Sports events occupy much of students’ spare time. Rock star Alice Cooper visited the Mentor Jaycee’s haunted house which was staffed by the class of ‘77. BOTTOM ROW: A scholarship enables sophomore Stephanie Ziegler to prepare for a dancing career at the Studio Theatre in Painesville. Many students own motorcycles, some of which are ridden to school (A student executes a daring maneuver). Senior English literature classes were treated to the talents of bagpipe players (Joe Toutant plays the bagpipes, Bill Watson the upright bass).
Despite growing industrial centers such as the Industrial Park on Route 306, Mentor still retains country characteristics (Little Mountain Road).
MENTOR, MICRO COSM OF TODAY'S SOCIETY

Despite its growth, Mentor retains characteristics of urban and rural society. Districts such as those located on Tyler Boulevard and the Industrial Park on Route 306 contain such well known industries as Townmotor, TRW, and Penny's, which have contributed to the economic well being of the community. With its surrounding restaurants and cinemas, the Great Lakes Mall, largest in the area, stimulates thriving business competition. To maintain a vital link with the outside world, Greyhound and Lake Front lines, 150 truck lines, Lost Nation Airport, 2 railroads, and numerous highways crisscross the city. Our bustling city is also served by 12 banks, 28 churches, and 2 newspapers.

On the other hand, remnants of a small nursery community specializing in roses remain. Mentor Marsh, located in the Headlands, is still a favorite haunt for naturalists. It contains many species of wildlife which are found nowhere else in the country. Heritage homes (100 years old) dot the landscape. Those in the Headlands once housed lake captains and sailors, whereas those on Mentor Avenue testify to country stores which once existed. Compared to other city governments ours is relatively simple, having gained city status only in 1963. A charter, city manager, 8 councilmen, 14 administrators, and numerous commissions provide us with a variety of services, including such recreational services as swimming, boating, golf, ice skating rinks, playgrounds, parks, and tennis courts.

Mentor is definitely expanding her horizons. New schools, wider roads, more homes, and an increased population will in the future make Mentor a model community.

A favorite haunt for naturalists is the Mentor Marsh, located in the Headlands. It contains many species of animals which are found nowhere else in the country.

28 churches representing a variety of religions serve our community.
Not many towns can lay claim to a President. James A. Garfield, 20th President of the U.S., was a resident of Mentor.

Garfield's home, Lawnfield, is a bicentennial attraction.
America's 200th birthday has a special significance for Mentor, other than typical bicentennial activities. Not many towns can lay claim to a President. James Abram Garfield, twentieth President of the United States, was a resident of Mentor.

Lawnfield, on Mentor Avenue, was built in 1832 but purchased by Garfield and his wife, Lucrecia, in 1876 and completely remodeled. Upon entrance to the home, original furniture and oil paintings, oriental vases, and exquisite fireplaces constitute part of the decor. Surrounding the home is Garfield's presidential campaign office. During his campaign many torch lit parades took place on Mentor Avenue. Republican Garfield was inaugurated as President on March 4, 1881.

Under the operation of the Lake County Historical Society, in 1936 the home became a museum, which attracted over 9,000 visitors last year.
My memories are fleeting bits of life
I know not if they give me comfort or despair
Times of my youth haunt me while I get older
Friends and memories, memories and friends
As we sit pondering the wonders of the great cosmic expanses, one question seems to predominate all others: Are Seniors invisible?

Of course, there are many ways to answer this question as it applies to Mentor High School. The most immediate evaluation of it applies to the physical presence of the beings known as "Seniors." Yes, they are there. One can hardly miss them, for they number close to 800 this year, all of these being tangible.

Looking at the question from another viewpoint, Seniors are the people occupying the courtyard nestled amidst the Student Center, Child Care rooms, and the Learning Center. They are also the only students that attend any American Government classes, and they provide all English IV courses with a purpose for existing.

In the very same courtyard, aforementioned, Seniors struggled to erect and decorate a Christmas tree in order to help the school celebrate the holiday season in the true spirit. Each year underclassmen unselfishly undermine all such attempts. This year the tree was down in record time, and fortunately it had not been decorated yet.

Some Seniors had a tendency to be more visible than others. They were honored by being picked as "Senior of the Month," an award created to make the public aware of the talent and dedication of some Mentor High School's more outstanding Seniors.

Not surprisingly, Seniors held a majority of club presidencies and other leadership positions, due to their experience accumulated in previous years as underclassmen, and for the umpteenth year in a row, Seniors made a sweep in the elections for Senior Class Officers. Ann Bitzer served as President, Robin Jones as Vice President, Julie Domokos as secretary, and Lori Horn as Treasurer. Not one underclassmen in the entire group!

It was under the direction of these class officers and the guidance of Mr. David Bohnert that much was accomplished this year. Some of the projects under consideration by the Senior class included the following:

A Farewell Dinner for the Senior class, a last chance to say goodbye to the school and their classmates.

A Roller Skating Party, where all the young men would draw on their vast athletic skills to attempt feats of daring for their lady friends or for someone else they may be enamored of.

Several dances, including a 50's Dance co-sponsored by Student Council.

And of course, the entire class prepared for their new life out in the real world, making plans for commencement (getting the caps and gowns ready, sending out announcements), and looking into colleges and jobs.

The culmination of these events at the end of the 1975-76 Senior year will tend to make the Seniors invisible: They will be gone! Their graduation will be remembered, as well as their achievements in the year of the Bicentennial, the Olympics, the Presidential elections, and other assorted events.

Looking at the question from one final viewpoint, Seniors are not invisible in the physical sense here at Mentor High, nor should they be invisible after they leave. They will be visible to the world in their future success, as they, to cop a phrase, will be "Sailing toward Brighter Horizons."

Philip Spayse
LEFT: Marilyn Workman and Robin Jones after a hard days practice. ABOVE: The Seniors are coming! The Seniors are coming!
Due to its close location to Lake Erie, seagulls are a common sight on the school grounds.
ABOVE: Senior John Cowdrick rushes in to tackle a Valley Forge player. RIGHT: We are for the birds! Since last year MHS has received a facelift. Student Council members have undertaken the painting of murals throughout the school.
MHS gets the Christmas spirit through the artistic talents of Child Care youngsters.

ABOVE: Kathy Trench spends her spare time in Student Center as do most seniors. LEFT: MHS gets the Christmas spirit through the artistic talents of Child Care youngsters.
PHYSICS TEACHER SHOT BY STUDENT

After a demonstration like this student of Mr. Walker at Cleveland State University never forget the laws of momentum.

Mr. Walker uses karate chops to demonstrate the laws of momentum. If calculations are correct, the brick will break; if not, his hand will break.
Jerald Walker, physics teacher at Cleveland State University, specializing in optics and lasers, feels that physics should not be boring which he proves by his dangerous demonstrations. To demonstrate the laws of momentum a student shoots him with blanks.

Numerous articles written by Mr. Walker have appeared in print. The Flying Circus of Physics, Mr. Walker’s book, is the only Physics book to have made the best sellers list. Jerald Walker commented that he had a plan to supply California with energy using 50 feet of “Dunker Ducks” in the Pacific Ocean, but the way fads affect California, people would bow down in unison with the ducks.

In December Mr. Jerald Walker gave a physics demonstration to all Physics and Chemistry classes. The demonstration consisted of a computer driven slide presentation of six projectors, one movie camera, accompanied by music ranging from the Beatles to Pink Floyd.
THE PIECES OF OUR LIVES

Pieces to a puzzle fit together
As the pieces of our lives

The ever winding paths
and bumpy trails
come together
a picture of our lives

Some pieces taking longer
to find their place than others
Only prolonging the outcome.
GRADUATION—PRIDE OF '76

Graduation, according to Webster, is a ceremony upon which is given a diploma for completing a course of study.

Graduation to a senior means so much more than a piece of paper. With Graduation comes responsibility, independence, and sometimes the understanding of love.

Graduation brings with it in 1976, the bicentennial, but more than that, it will show the pride of '76.
ABOVE: Has any one seen my finger? BELOW: A new parking lot enables more students to drive to school.
GIRL'S SPORTS this year have done extremely well. Field Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, Volleyball, Girls Softball, Gymnastics, and Track. BELOW: Robin Jones, Anne Bitzer and Nancy Johnson, playing their best sport, field hockey.
Young Mentor High fan, at a basketball game, shows his approval... AND disapproval!

Julie Domokos
Richard Dorrington
Timothy Douglass
Keith Dover
Kathy Drapp

Suzanne Drum
Matthew DuBois
Nicky Dudas
Joseph Dulka
Glenn Dunanski

Robin Dunbar
James Duncan
Jerome Dandon
Pamela Danlap
Carol Eakin
Cross Country, Soccer, Football, Swimming, Field Hockey, Volleyball, Golf, Basketball, Wrestling, Track, Baseball, Gymnastics—all keep the students involved and the fans occupied.
In my heart I really love this school
And if you're a sophomore or junior
You may think me some kind of fool
But wait until you are a Senior.

And I can look back and remember
Many years from now, till my life's end
How I went here in the warm of
June and cold of December
And I can say, "That school was my companion, that school was my friend!"

Frances Tweedie
DISSECTING FROGS

The Science department at MHS occupies two entire wings which indicates its complexity.

Biology offers the sophomore a basic course covering the classification of plants and animals. Dissection covers a grasshopper, worm, and frog. In this class many students receive their first glance into the world of microscopic organisms. Upon completing General Biology the junior or senior may enroll in phase elective Biology courses which last nine weeks. In the study of human systems the student has an opportunity to perform experiments on live frogs which have been pithed (rendered painless.)

The world of molecules and atoms, reactions and ions is studied in Chemistry. Two courses: one for science majors and one for non-majors are offered. Extensive time is spent in lab putting learned knowledge to work.
Jeff Paige performs hemoglobin counts in Phase Elective Biology.
We demand our M&M's, and furthermore ... (Mr. Steele's enthusiasm stimulates student involvement.)

MR. STEELE RETURNS

Following a one year absence from Mentor, Mr. Steele returned to MHS as a Marriage and Family instructor. This is a one semester course offered each semester to seniors. Marriage and Family Living prepares a student for marital life. Discussion includes the family from its historic beginning to current status in various cultures, the effects of social changes, personality development, dating, problems in marital adjustment, the generation gap, divorce, death, and retirement.
ABOVE: I was meant for the birds... Cardinals! RIGHT: Twinkletoes.
HOMECOMING 76:

Allen Henricksen  Debra Hermetet  Robert Hickey  Mary Higgins

Joann Hubscher  Linda Hochstetler  Melanie Hodgins  Mary Hoopingarner

Randall Hoover  Lori Horn  Edward Horwatt  Theresa Howell

Samuel Hubish  Dolores Huelsman  Teresa Hughes  Donald Hunchuck
MEMORIES UNDER THE STARS

GATEWAY INTO THE FUTURE
Tomorrow is in your eyes
Whether be truth or be it lies.

Yesterday has past
The present has yet to last
All around us we see
The things that will
Come to be . . .

Seniors John Ihlenfield and Moria Walsh silhouetted against fountain at Homecoming.

Al Fox, captain of the football team, presents Karen Rhorbaugh with her cape.
1976 homecoming Queen Karen Rhorbaugh and escort Gene Caruso cross Memorial Field before the game.

Seniors Bob Guthrie and Dolores Huelsman dance to the music "Stairway."
From a field of 10 candidates Karen Rhorbaugh was chosen 1976 homecoming queen at the September 19th homecoming assembly.

The cardinals were “fired up” for the big game by a parade down Mentor Avenue. Six floats, including a first time entry from Student Council, made this the largest homecoming in Mentor’s history. Awards went to Spanish Club (first), Junior Class (second), and Senior Class (third).

Eventhough our team was not successful in overcoming Valley Forge, the homecoming dance sponsored by Pep Club was enjoyed by all. “Stairway” provided dancing music, and in adherence to the Bicentennial the theme was “Pride of 76”. Decorations were red, white and blue, and dress was formal.

Al Fox, Captain of the football team, presented each of the five candidates with a rose. Karen received the red rose and was crowned by last year’s queen.

5,884,961 tissue flowers later the Spanish Club float emerged in first place. Following a parade down Mentor Avenue the floats were parked at the field and viewed by fans.

1976 HOMECOMING COURT. Darlene Bishop and Dan Waina, Pam Rama and Paul Pochatila, Karen Rhorbaugh and Gene Caruso, Lorraine Polito and Scott Paxcoe, and Moria Walsh and John Ihlenfield
French students met and talked with Genevieve Vidal (left). She is from Chalabre, France which is a small town near the French Riviera. Genevieve visited our school as part of an exchange day involving all Lake county AFS students. Genevieve is spending a year in the United States attending Ashtabula High School, but while in Mentor she stayed at Terri Knuff’s home on Chillicothe Road. After visiting Mentor High for four days, she commented that she enjoyed everything and that she was impressed by the school’s size. On Friday she presented a slide show and talk to Miss Myers’ French classes.
Dedicated to the Class of '76

Tomorrow is a successful day showing achievements, yesterday’s end.

Yesterday is simply past history of events that have something to do from then on until now.

Today is true hell trying to forget yesterday’s faults and making it better before Tomorrow has arrived.

The Future...ah yes, now it has come to a word that no fool or philosopher or scientist can define.

...I cannot tell your future the happy times and sad spells but take it from a poet your future is up to you.

If you have nothing in the world remember you and only you alone can make your yesterday.

Today and Tomorrow. Remember what they are.

Remember, happiness doesn’t come from yesterday’s occurrences, and hope doesn’t come with tomorrow’s But yet they both come from Today.

... Today, the word of your life.

Jeanette Gomez
Lights out! Because of its location in the snow belt, snow often affects MHS. Two days before Christmas vacation, upon arrival to school, students found themselves in a world of darkness. A generator failure had caused a blackout in the entire area. Students groggily found their homerooms. At 8:45 AM the lights came back on, and students went to their 3-4 module classes.
"High Jan!" "... no I'm not"

THE FINAL STEPS

As they take their final steps
To the future that lays in depths
Looking ahead to the dreams of tomorrow
Leaving memories of friends in sorrow
Suddenly knowing the feelings,
   The excitement of accomplishment
Leaving the good-old-school-days
   in the past
Watching your future unfold so fast.
The art department contributes to student's creativity.
PEANUTS, POPCORN, COTTON CANDY

The annual Mentor PTA Circus was held on January 23, 24, 25 in the high school gymnasium. As usual, parents, teachers, administrators, and students joined in the effort to make the circus a success. It was a fun time for all!
These pages are dedicated to the seniors whose pictures do not appear in this book, but who struggled through 3 or more years with us. (A popular spot for many students is Squires Castle, pictured here.)

Anderson, Willis
Andreas, David
Atkins, Allen
Baker, Victor
Barrell, Scot
Barshick, Donald
Bartholomew, Lee
Bauman, Linda
Bayles, David
Bayluk, Robert
Becher, Elizabeth
Bernakis, William
Biro, Agnes
Blech, Christine
Bogden, Dave
Bond, Christy
Bongiovanni, Ross
Bowes, Joseph
Boylen, Earle
Brown, Gregg
Brownfield, Georgia
Cain Stanley
Cajka, Alyce
Cardisco, Donato
Carpenter, Joy
Carroll, Denise
Cavallaro, Joe
Centnar, Jeff
Chutter, William
Cook, Sylvester
Corrigan, Patrick
Creech, Tom
Cross, Dolores
Custer, Ted
Danford, Michael
Danzeyman, Bruce
Jean Orbits manages a smile even though there are 30 minutes of American Government left.
Every Senior is required to take American Government which lasts 1 semester. The League of Women Voters visited all classes and debated Governor Rhodes' Blue Print for Ohio. Along with seminar groups the traditional homework was done.

Ty Strang and Heidi Thomas discuss State police powers.

Lisa Molenda  Gregory Monasty  Kathy Money  Gienna Montz  Sarah Moor
Bruce Moore  Gayle Moore  Charles Mozano  David Morin  Vicki Morris
Lynn Muhovich  Kellie Mair  Deborah Munczenski  Yvonne Murnyack  Tammy Murphy
Osborne's cement truck was painted for the bicentennial and participated in the 1976 Homecoming parade.
Senior Vocational students spent their year practicing skills learned in the Junior year. Over 17 vocational programs are offered, each preparing the student for a job after high school. Senior Debbie Province puts her secretarial skills to use in the new administration building behind the school. Auto Mechanics students repair the cars of faculty, students, and administrators. Senior Lori Wright, who is in the Child Care program, takes care of young children at a day care center.
During the summer many Mentor families participate in water sports, of which boating is number one.
"Fear Not, My Little Snookie, Life Is But a Sugar Cookie"

These great and profound words, written by the mathematical and philosophical genius Albert Einstein, seemed to apply to almost everyone at MHS this year.

The livelihood of several clubs and activities depended on funds raised by offering students tantalizing, delectable treats at Bake sales. Among the organizations were French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, DECA, DCT, AFS, COE, and the Keyettes. Any day the school expected a bake sale for the Mentor High Communist Club.

Val Myers and Carol Watson sample the merchandise.
HAPPY 200TH BIRTHDAY AMERICA!

Carol Rayer  Bruce Redenshek  Jerry Reed  Judy Reed  Sandy Reed

Edgar Reynolds  Nancy Rhyand  Robert Richards  Marcia Ridgeley  Catherine Robbins

Sue Kessinger reflects on the good times during senior year.
Senior Chris Burgess "Just acting normal".
Kerry Harold peers through Dickens' \textit{A Tale of Two Cities} and Orwell's \textit{1984}.

Walter Scheiman  
Tina Schinke  
Kathy Schlageter  
James Schlipf  
Walter Schlothauser  

Robert Schmidt  
James Schmidt  
Mary Schmidt  
Michael Schmidt  
Karen Schnitger  

Duane Schriber  
Ralph Schroeder  
Carol Schultz  
Robert Schwarzenberg  
Nancy Schwehr  

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Senior Brian Latimer makes the winning put.

Ross Scibona
Robert Scott
Prudence Seagrist
Elizabeth Sedam
Ellen Seitz
Thomas Semones
Edward Shadowen
Leonard Shaffer
Michael Shaffer
Pamela Shaum
Gregory Sherman
LEFT: MHS frontline defense. ABOVE: A Junior runs in to assist in a tackle.
Wouldn’t I make an adorable snowman? Senior Ken Bandy showing off.
IN THE BEGINNING JUST A SEA OF

Patricia Tirabasso
Susan Toth
Kathy Trench
Thomas Tripepi
Marcia Trivisonno
Mark Tscupp
Frances Tweedie
Daniel Uchaker
Anthony Vaccaro
Cary Vanostrand
Greg Vayo
Mark Vest
Bonnie Victor

Mark Vidmar
Donna Vietz
Julia Vilsack

66 MIHS
Brian Sielaff finds the two story Learning Center invaluable for reports, term papers, and just plain relaxing.
"ZZZZZZ"

Who says that English is a bore? Senior Sandy Walker shows her enthusiasm for King Lear.

Seniors this year have studied such things as: Beowulf, King Lear, Tale of Two Cities, and English literature. Compositions have been a favorite homework assignment for many teachers this year in English.
Me? I like carnations! (Louis Sumer works on a special WZRO float).
Since our geography encompasses Lake Erie, many activities centered about water during the summer vacation. Work crews at Headlands Beach State Park consisted of MHS students, and pools offered lifeguard jobs. Yet there was time to swim, soak up the sun’s rays, climb breakwalls, watch boats unload in Grant River, or enjoy being with friends. The Mardi Gras held in Fairport each year to celebrate the fourth of July drew throngs of students. The zipper, tilt-a-whirl, and Himalaya from the Lake County Fair left permanent impressions in our stomach.

Mike Frisina swabs the decks.
JUST A BUNCH OF CHARACTERS

The personality poll is an old time favorite. In order that the election be conducted more democratically, Seniors wrote in candidates for each trait, the winners being the ones with a majority vote. Confusion resulted in the poll, having to be conducted twice. We added some new categories and abolished a few.
Diversified Traits

Class Wits (Not pictured: Kelly Muir and Edgar Reynolds),
Class Flirt (Not pictured: Dave Hickey).

Most Athletic (Al Fox and Marilyn Workman).

Most Outgoing (Joe Ross and Jeanenne Ficke),
Class Clown (Ann Bitzer and Bill Runyon).

Friendliest (Carol March and Jeff Platz).

Hottest Temper (Laurel Mangino and Bruce Fellows).

Most Likely to Succeed (Corinne Miller and Paul Pochatila).
Prettiest Hair (Karen Colosi, Greg Brown and Leisa Dickerson).

Most Artistic (Sue Thomas and Jim Hall).

Most Musical (Kerry Harrold and Randy Ivie).

Most School Spirit (Jim Duncan and Julie Domokos).

Best Dressed (Mike Schmidt and Cathy Costello).

Most Individual (Margaret O’Brien and Fred Smith).

Most Cool (Vicki Morris and Monty Bledsoe).
The first award went to soccer star Walter Schlothaur for the month of September. During the summer before the opening of school, Walt participated in the regional tryouts for the United States 18-and-under soccer team in Chicago. From there it was on to Dallas, Texas, where he was picked to be a member of the 15-man team. In September Walt traveled with the team to Germany, seeing the country and playing center halfback. The U.S. team compiled a 4-4 record and returned in October. Walt, along with the rest of the Mentor High soccer team, went on to make soccer as celebrated a sport here at the high school as football.

**SENIOR OF THE MONTH**

In the wake of last year's reports of disciplinary problems at the school arose the Senior of the Month Award. The award was sponsored by the Senior class, with the class officers reviewing a list of possible candidates to the award each month. The idea behind the Senior of the Month Award was to honor outstanding senior class members for outstanding service to the school or community, or to give recognition to a student for scholastic achievements.

Senior of the Month for January was Julie Domokos. Cheerleading Mascot, Pep Club president, Senior Class Secretary, ICC member, and GAA member are just some of the many extracurriculars that Julie participated. During the summer, selected for Girls' Buckeye State, she attended a seminar at Capital University for 8 days. She commented that it was a fantastic experience and great opportunity to meet and work with people. As for the future Julie plans to attend Bowling Green University and major in Home Economics.

With spirit paralleling that of Paul Bunyan, Al DeCola became Senior of the Month for December. Al won a $500 award from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for designing and building a log splitter. The idea for the splitter arose from his need to better facilitate the splitting of logs for his cord wood selling business. He sent away to various parts of the country for materials and spent afternoons and weekends during his junior year welding them together, finishing in time to enter the Foundation's contest this year. He almost succeeded in getting his log splitter patented, being stopped only by $5000 worth of fees.
Senior of the Month for October was Nancy Mitchell. Nancy was selected last year to represent Mentor High in the Ohio Council of Teachers Mathematics Contest. She is taking calculus and is considering a math major in college. She is also heavily involved in club activities, serving as vice-president in both the National Honor Society and The American Field Service, as well as being a member of French Club. Nancy was ranked as seventh in the class, and she sustained an A average.

Jay DeRose literally snapped up the award for the Month of November. Jay won as a result of various endeavors in the field of photography, including holding such positions as Chief Photographer and Photographic Editor for the yearbook, and photographer for the school newspaper. His winter sports photography is being used in the game programs, and the MTA used his pictures of their play for their newsletter. Jay has won several awards for his camera work, most noteworthy being a Kodak nomination and a blue ribbon finalist for the Scholastic Art Awards on the national level.
STUDENT COUNCIL 1975-76


STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is the voice of the students of Mentor High. It consists of a representative and alternate from each homeroom. Working together with advisor Mr. Andy Sabo, the Council seeks to bring issues of the students to the attention of the faculty and administration. The council also seeks for better relationships among the pupils of MHS, and also interscholastically, as is evidenced by the two student exchanges with Willoughby South and Lake Catholic. The Council also rented a pinball machine, placed in the Student Center, in addition to last year's air hockey game. Student Council also sponsored several dances, including the popular 50's dance.

Pam Rama (President), Cathy Nyman (Secretary), John Childress (Treasurer), and Mr. Sabo (Advisor) show their support for the school!
The Boys' and Girls' Buckeye Staters were selected by their teachers last spring. These senior boys and girls spent their time during this past summer participating in seminars, both on the local and state governments. The two groups spent their time separate from each other. The representatives of Mentor High were joined by groups of students from other area schools. They were selected to further advance the understanding of the mechanics of our working governments.

GIRLS' STATERS. Sarah Moor, Debbie Cecil, Julie Domokos, and Corrine Miller.

BOYS' STATERS. Mark Feudline, Frank Volenik, Tom Trepepi.
ACADEMIC CHALLENGE

This year's Academic Challenge team consisted of five MHS students. Tryouts were held early in September. The group consisted of a team of three students with two alternates. The show, taped during a weekend at the WKYC TV station in Cleveland, was shown on television the following month. Prior to this was much drilling and practicing in the areas of mathematics, English, music, history and geography, and branches of science including physics, chemistry and biology. Team members were encouraged to try to increase speed, accuracy, alertness and their general knowledge.


HONOR SOCIETY

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to recognize outstanding students. Its standards are fourfold: members must meet requirements of high achievements in scholarship, leadership, service and character. New members were evaluated by their teachers and activity leaders and were inducted in December. Only juniors and seniors are eligible. Among the activities of the Honor Society this year included the annual induction ceremony and reception, the speakers' forum, arrangement of the Principals' Honor Roll Teas, promotion of scholarship and loan information, a trip to Stan Hyet Hall in Akron, and a student exchange with another school.

We got spirit, how about you?

**PEP CLUB**

Again Pep Club enthusiastically supported our sport teams. Continuing the tradition, they recruited pep buses to away games, ran a “Most Beautiful Baby” contest, sponsored the scrapbooks for senior athletes, painted posters, organized pep rallies, and shouted their lungs out at the games. Spirit is not lacking at MHS!
Cardinal Concessions consists of a group of highly dedicated students who man the concession stands at every home basketball game and wrestling match. This high spirited group contributed many hours of their free time to make the refreshment stand a success.

CARDINAL MASCOTs

This year, as always, Mentor Highs' big red birds helped to cheer the "big red machine" on to victory. Football fans have seen Julie Domokos countless times on Memorial Field, and for those who followed the Cagers that was none other than Pam Johnson, who was whipping up the spirit during those time outs. If wrestling is your thing, then you know about Kim Keres who lends an added bit of pep to the matches. These girls, working along with the cheerleaders, are a necessary part of any game.


R-O-W-D-I-E, that's the way we spell rowdie.
"We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit how 'bout you?" The Cheerleaders proved just how much spirit they had at every basketball and football game and every wrestling match. These girls put in many long hours of exhausting practice to be able to perform their chants, cheers, and impossible looking mounts. This year's cheerleaders have been on the go, instilling enthusiasm into even the most bored spectator. The games just wouldn't be the same without them.

TOP 25

Now in their tenth year, Top 25, under the expert direction of Mr. Hieronymus is continuing to sing their way into the hearts of thousands. This talented group, representing Mentor High all over Northeastern Ohio, is one we are all proud of. Those who were successful in tryouts started immediately with Top 25 camp at Heidelberg College in August of last summer. There they spent nearly all of their time perfecting their singing and dance steps. Accompanied by the piano, drums and bass, the music of Top 25 appeals to people of all ages.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

As usual, a Capella choir had an extremely successful year. They performed at the annual Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring concerts. The choir consisting of more than one hundred members also had an enjoyable exchange concert with a Michigan High School. Michigan traveled to Mentor and performed in March, with Mentor making a return visit later. Another highlight of the year was the travel to the heart of American independence, Philadelphia. The entire choir spent a few memorable days at Independence Hall during several days in May.

MIXED CHORUS

This year, as in all the years gone by, the Mixed Chorus proved to be a credit to Mentor High School. These students, directed by Mr. Ted Hieronimus, practiced every day and performed at all the vocal music concerts. The group, primarily sophomores, joined their voices to sing songs of various periods in music.
BOYS' GLEE

The Boys' Glee Club, another successful group under the direction of Mr. Hieronymus, had a good year as they performed in concert this year. Two modules every day were spent in strengthening and blending in their voices to produce the full resonant sound of their singing. The choir sang in concert several times this year and gave outstanding performances each time. Any sophomore, junior or senior boy, with a desire to sing, is eligible for this group.

GIRLS' GLEE

The Girls' Glee Club is a choral group open to any Mentor High girl who has a desire to sing. Tryouts are not necessary to be a member of this group. Two modules every day are devoted to practicing music of various styles and by different composers. Girls' Glee Club performs in concert at least four times a year. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Shockey, is quite an asset to MHS.
SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE

One class exclusively for seniors, and also exclusively for girls, is Senior Girls' Glee Club. This group of very talented singers practice everyday under the direction of Mrs. Shockey. Their harmonic voices are heard at the many concerts they perform for the public.


CHAMBER SINGERS

Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Shockey, the Chamber Singers performed around the city of Mentor, and other local cities as well as at the school concert. Hard work was the name of the game in this group. Tryouts were mandatory and those who passed worked hard to make the singers one of the best Mentor High has ever had.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

The MHS library is a big place to take care of, and the Library Assistants are an essential part of running it smoothly. These helpful students gave up their free time to aid the various librarians with several duties.

A.V. ASSISTANTS

The Audio-visual Assistants are as essential part of the AV department. Included in their duties are replacing lamps, picking up equipment and running projectors. They are knowledgeable on most operations connected with the AV room and are an integral part of the school.

Through the eye of the camera.
CHEMISTRY LAB ASSTS

The Chemistry Lab Assistants were a handful of highly dedicated students whose main function was to run the laboratory. These invaluable students set up equipment, performed demonstrations, washed mountains of dishes and kept the lab decorated. Also included in their duties were being the Jones-Gilbert answering service, writing LURP awards, improving dexterity in playing spit, increasing popcorn sales, and helping dottering students. The ability to find Miss Schormuller’s keys was a definite prerequisite. Lastly was keeping the lab in order, and the lab assts room in disarray.

CLINIC ASSISTANTS

Clinic Assistants spend free time in the clinic aiding the nurse. Duties include recording temperature, blood pressures, signs and symptoms under the direction of the R.N. Also included in their jobs are treating superficial cuts and bruises, administering ice packs, and running errands. In conjunction with their first aid training received in health classes, they develop a sense of responsibility and awareness of good health.

MENTOR MEDICS

The Mentor Medics consist of a group of students from Mentor High bonded together with the common interest in medicine. Members explore together medical careers through outside speakers and research projects. Field trips and visual aids also give the students insight into the field. One such enlightening experience was the afternoon two medical students from Case Western Reserve University spoke to the group. Mentor Medics, under the guidance of school nurse Mrs. Mary Ann Gallagher, hope to stay informed.


OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Most people think the secretaries are the backbone of the offices, but just ask them what they would do without their corp of efficient helpers. Without them the offices of Mentor High just might not run so smoothly. Besides running passes and being generally helpful, the office assistants deliver those dreaded summons to the Dean's Office. With the addition of unit offices this year, more kids rallied to the cause and helped out during free time.

GYM LEADERS

Sophomore, junior and senior boys aid the various physical education teachers during their free modules. The Boys' Gym Leaders were a great help during the year as they helped take attendance, refereed games of the different sports, and were of general assistance to the teachers. Another job included acting as referees at the intramurals held outside of school time in the gymnasium.

G.A.A.

Girls' Athletic Association offers the girls of Mentor High the opportunity to participate in numerous sports. The intramural program is held every Monday after school in the gymnasium. Activities offered, depending upon the weather, included field hockey, archery, softball, gymnastics and tumbling, basketball, badminton, and volleyball. The three major social events throughout the year included the overnight held in November in the gym, the formal in February (the girls invited the boys), and the Spring Banquet during which time the girls were presented with awards for their achievements during the school year.
FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Français was established at Mentor High in order to give students with an interest in the French language the opportunity to get to know others with the same interest. Bake sales, picnics, and language festivals were just a few of the activities planned this year. Under the advisorship of Mademoiselle Myers, le Cercle Français had a enjoyable and interesting year.


GERMAN CLUB

German Club was quite active this year. The enthusiastic backing of the new sophomore students helped make the club a success. The Oktoberfest, first on the agenda, was held to initiate new members. Then came the bake sales in the fall. These helped raise money for the Christmas boutique in December. Besides making money, the club really enjoyed planning these projects. Toboggan outings were the highlight for January, and in May a planned trip to a German Village.


SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club was bigger and better this year under the leadership of Corrine Miller, president. The club, consisting of any Mentor High student who has taken Spanish, had an exciting year. Among their activities for the year was performing a skit in Spanish at Lake Erie College in a contest for foreign language clubs.

LATIN CLUB

Salute Classicus Mentor! Once again the Olympian Festival was carried on with the usual pomp and fun! However, for many it was a sad occasion, for this may be the last year for Latin Club. Plans are underway for an alumni party honoring Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Young, for their time and effort in behalf of the Latin Club.

WZRO

WZRO, Mentor High’s radio station, gives first hand experience to students interested in broadcasting careers. The voice of MHS serves the entire school, with the morning news to inform everyone on school functions and with music played all day in the student center. WZRO, located in back of the electronics room, is supervised by Mr. Kowalke and a student “station manager”. Interested students try out for Disc Jockey positions and once chosen are taught how to operate all equipment connected with running WZRO. The station itself is set up like a real radio station with turntables, tape players, a microphone and control board. This arrangement lets the student practice as if he were working on a professional radio station. Students involved in WZRO have fun while receiving valuable experiences that will help in their future careers.

CHESS

This year’s Chess Club consists of approximately twenty to thirty students. The group participated in the Cleveland chess league, but individual matches are played in the Lake County Chess League. Matches in the Lake County division are determined by drawing names. The Cleveland League championship consists of five divisions and each division is played three times. Only five students from each school are allowed to play per match to prevent the possibility of a draw.
ART CLUB

The Art Club was established to promote school spirit and to work for the aesthetic improvement of the school surroundings. It is an organization for all Mentor High students who have an interest in working on art related activities. The Art Club has also done many projects for the local community and thus gives an opportunity for both the students and community to work together.


Twiggy never had it this good!

I don't understand—is the green the grass or the sky or what?
SYMPHONIC

Mr. Gayle Stalheim directed this outstanding band. Mentor High does well to boast of its Symphonic Band, consisting of highly talented sophomore, junior, and senior musicians. Many hours were spent in striving for perfect performing, at both the local concerts and state contest. The band has always been top ranking.


CONCERT

Another noteworthy band at Mentor High is the Concert Band. The group, directed by Mr. Tim Yowell, also performed at all the instrumental music concerts. The group of approximately fifty has instruments ranging from flutes to trumpets and French horns to clarinets. The positions are always changing as students aim for seats in the higher band.

When you get "Old MacDonald" down will try "Mary had a Little Lamb."

ALL OHIO STATE FAIR BAND

The All Ohio State Fair Boys' Band and the All Ohio State Fair Girls' Band are the best 150 H.S. boy and girl musicians in the state of Ohio. The bands arrived at the Columbus fairgrounds, Aug. 16, for five days of rehearsal before the fair. Each member logged at least 118 hours of playing in the 12 days they were there. The groups performed separately and together as the All Ohio State Fair Band.

ORCHESTRA

Again Mr. Curtis Peterson directed the orchestra. The orchestra, consisting of the four part of string, woodwind, brass and percussion, was an outstanding group as they played in concert this year. Many hours of practice, both at school, and individually at home, were necessary to give the orchestra its professional sound. An important goal they kept in mind was to receive a superior or one rating at the state contest in Toledo.

WIND ENSEMBLE

A fairly new band at Mentor High is the Wind Ensemble. Approximately fifty, very conscientious students compose this group. They performed at all instrumental music concerts, and also at the annual High School Solo and ensemble contest at Lakeland Community College. The hardworking students, directed by Mr. Gayle Stalheim, are well-known for their full sound and excellent performing.

Today the band, tomorrow the world.

FIGHTING CARDINAL MARCHING BAND

Hard work was the name of the game for this year's marching band. First came the long hours of practice at band camp in Transfer, Pennsylvania. There were usually seven hours of practice a day, then two modules of marching and playing every day during school. The time was well spent, however, as they received invitations to perform from all over Ohio and Pennsylvania. The band also joined with the marching band from North High in a cooperative half-time show at a Cleveland Browns' game. The band has six routines, the most popular of which is the "bump". The cardinal band was not only popular around the state, but also at our own field as they entertained many a fan at the football games. They also lended more than a little spirit when they played at the pep rallies. With directors Mr. Stalheim and Mr. Yowell to help them along, the Fighting Cardinal Marching Band has had a highly successful year.

MAJORETTES

Had it not been for the Majorettes new alma mater routine, pep assemblies would have been dull. Innovating struts, flag routines, and individual routines also combined to lessen the Cardinal's losing football season. Head majorette Margaret Petrick explains that this year each of the 8 girls was given an opportunity to contribute by composing a routine. Four hours of summer practice each week paid off when each senior majorette performed a farewell solo at the final home game, which included Lawrence Welk music complete with bubbles. Head drum major Carl Rickard and majorette Margaret Petrick also performed two fire routines.

ABOVE: Head majorette Margaret Petrick.

STAGE BAND

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

BRASS CHOIR

PERCUSSION CHOIR


BAND COUNCIL

CLARINET CHOIR


IOE

Intensive Office Education offers seriously minded students a chance to train for a future in the business career. These students are taught skills which will be invaluable at their jobs. This excellent program helps IOE students improve their speed in shorthand, and at both the manual and electric typewriters. After graduation, the students will have the skills to be a competent part of a business office.
The preschool provides an opportunity for students in the Child Care program to observe the development of young children. Juniors and seniors accepted into the program are responsible for planning and presenting a number of activities to the toddlers. During their second year in the program, the students gain valuable experience as they work as teacher assistants with the various child care services in the community. Completion of the program sees a student either in college for further education and training, or at a job in the child care field.
LOG

Karen Strader interviews Alice Cooper for the Log.


ABOVE: Typical Log position! BELOW: Al Rudnickas hard at work.

The Mentor High Log, the school newspaper, consisted of about thirty enthusiastic students this year. The staffers aimed at publishing as informative and interesting newspaper and also retaining the honorary "First Class" ranking they have obtained during prior school years. Under the advisory of Mrs. Phyllis Williams and the Co-Editorship of Karen Strader and Sue Toth, the Log staff produced twenty timely issues, including a special Bicentennial Issue and an April Fool's edition. Although the Log became bi-weekly this year, the staff put in much time and effort to provide Mentor High as well as the community with an accurate account of past and upcoming events as well as many colorful features.
LITERARY CLUB

The main function of the Literary Club is to produce Nemesis, the school literary magazine and a “Self Expression” page that is published in the News-Herald. Students contributed poems, short stories, artwork and photography to make up both of these publications. The Literary Club is for anyone who wants to gain some experience in journalism and who is interested in poetry or art. The staff does all of the layouts for the magazine, chooses the theme and colors, and judges material to go into the magazine. They also handle publicity and sale of the magazine.
KEYETTES

Keyettes are tour guides for visiting groups, conferences and special event nights. Wearing the familiar red vests while on tour, they serve as hostesses and greeters. Keyettes are big sisters to new students, helping them become oriented to the school. They also volunteer to assist teachers and serve as office assistants during school and sometimes on summer projects. The major community project is the Toys-for-Tots Campaign. For each project a member undertakes, she receives service points toward earning a service key award.

KEY CLUB

Key Club is an active club consisting of sophomore, junior and senior young men. This service group performed many deeds for the school and community. The bulletin board by the entrance to Mentor High posted all the school events, and Key Club was responsible for its upkeep. Another of their activities was joining in with their affiliated club, Keyettes, in the Toys-for-Tots Campaign.

What deep concentration!

Be a good little boy Waldo, and put your boots on.

I've heard of super-study but this is ridiculous!

My chicken got cold feet.

They can't get along without me!

DRAMA

Practice, practice, practice was the name of the game for the Thespians. The club had two plays this year. The fall play, The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, was a success only after literally hours of work. The Thespians gave four performances, two of them in school, to enthused audiences. Our Town, the classic play of Thornton Wilder, was produced in April. Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Robert Jay, the Thespians have become a polished professional troupe.
**LITHO CLUB**

Printing is their business. Supervised by Mr. Walker, the Litho Club is an essential and integral part of the school. The group of students in Litho printed such necessities for the school as hall passes, notices from the dean, the student handbook, programs, and posters for the drama productions. While helping the school, members of Litho were learning a useful trade.

LITHO CLUB:
- Bell
- J. Laymon
- D. King
- T. Bayles
- K. Fox
- M. VanBoxel
- E. Horwatt
- T. Cartwright
- Mr. Walker
- C. Bova
- L. Miller
- C. Desner
- S. Beach
- B. Walker
- M. Wilde
- D. Chambers
- S. Bandy
- A. Pierce
- S. Johns
- (on etch bottle
  Carol Enkler)
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Inter-club council is another example of student government at Mentor High. ICC consists of the presidents or heads of every one of the clubs or activities at M.H.S. These students meet periodically through the year to discuss the students activities at the high school. ICC is an important part of a smooth-running school as they try to coordinate faculty and administration plans with student needs.

Cindy Waller, Captain of the Football Cheerleaders, gives us a Peptodent smile.
DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America, or DECA, is just one of the many vocational courses available at Mentor High School. Miss Gonzalez is the instructor for this specialized class. The students spend classes at MHS for half a day, and then continue their study with first hand experience in jobs outside school for the second half of their day. A worthwhile business career awaits the students of DECA.

COE

COE, Cooperative Office Education, is another vocational course offered at Mentor High. The students in COE, a business career course, learn and improve their skills on business machines. They are trained in the mechanics of a business office and for positions such as clerks, typists, secretaries, receptionists and others. These students are also able to spend half of their day at school and the other half at a job gaining experience.
DCT

Diversified Cooperative Training is designed to make transition from high school to the working world by giving the student a year on-the-job experience. Attitude, knowledge, skill and judgement are emphasized in class. Besides the educational experience, DCT serves the school and the community. For example, on Thanksgiving and Christmas, DCT distributed baskets to needy families. At times DCT also gets together for social events like canoeing and sleigh riding. Pictured here at Chapin Forest: C. McClean, B. Redensek, T. Magnusson, P. Judd, D. Hailes, S. Heiderench, A. DeCola, M. Killen, M. England, R. Seibona, D. Abercrombie, D. Stiles, J. Krobusek, R. Darington, D. Montz, C. Myers, C. Milmine, Mr. Massey. (Not pictured: C. Bond, B. Danko, R. Dunning, B. Longbrake).


Occupational Work Adjustment at Mentor High is the second half of a two year introduction to the world of work. The class is comprised of sophomore students who are continuing the course from their first year at the junior high schools. The course serves as a type of introduction to OWE. The instructor of this course is Mr. T. Davidson.
**OWE**

Occupational Work Experience is a two year vocational program at Mentor High. OWE offers the student further training in the world of work and follows two years of training from OWA. Students become fully equipped with the knowledge and skill of the career world and gain valuable firsthand experience at their jobs.


**OWE SENIORS:** J. Griffith, M. Chapin, J. Norris, G. Hammerstein, J. Lang, G. Williams, E. Boylin, Mr. Darone, R. Rosenberg, J. Petti, D.

FTA

The Future Teachers of America are a group of students with a common interest in education. Members of FTA gain insight, as well as practical field experience, into the "working world of education" by participating in many activities. They may serve as student tutors in several areas of the curriculum, or they may serve as teacher assistants. Members also observe classroom teaching methods and techniques. (Front: J. Ferree. Back: D. Hayworth, Mrs. Davidson (Advisor). A. Hoopingarner (President).)

HORTICULTURE

The Horticulture Club consists of those students interested in agriculture. Guided by Mr. Hagedorn, instructor of the horticulture class, members gain knowledge and insight into the care of plants. These students also have various jobs: mowing the grass, trimming the shrubs, and the general upkeep of the MHS grounds. This year the club donated to the school the beautiful plants seen in the Learning Center and various offices.

välimmen Filip

This year Mentor High School welcomes Filip Bladini from Sweden as our new foreign exchange student. Filip is taking a lot of the regular senior classes this year, such as English, American government, and Marriage and Family Living, along with Speech, Drama, Debate, and Photography. Besides attending AFS meetings, Filip keeps busy with his favorite sport—skiing. Filip sometimes does wonder where people get their ideas about Sweden. What would you say if someone asked if polar bears ran around your backyard? Filip assures us that Sweden doesn’t have polar bears, however.

LEFT: And so begins another exciting, thrilling day at MHS. ABOVE: You’ve got to be kidding! Me go to class?!!

ABOVE: Filip sits pondering about his Swedish girls! RIGHT: Too bad they don’t serve Polar bear steak!
AFS

BELOW: Janis Harrel (President) and Mr. Holden (Advisor). RIGHT: Genevieve Vidal from Chalabre, France, and Marcia Ridgley sample MHS food.

The American Field Service, advised once again by Mr. Mike Holden, was a hard working group this year. The energetic club worked hard, as in the past, to support this year's foreign exchange student, Senior Filip Bladini from Sweden. Some of their activities for the year included events planned to orient Filip with life in the United States, among them a Cleveland Indians baseball game and a Cleveland Browns' game. AFS had several money-making activities: the annual spaghetti dinner at Memorial Jr. High, a bake sale in front of the student center, and noon movies.
ACTION was the key word of the Class of '77. This year's Juniors began door to door selling as a major fund raiser. The Junior class cooperated with the Mentor Jaycees in a very successful Haunted House, and the stage has been set for Theater '77, a presentation of the comedy "Cheaper by the Dozen". As a community service project the class is being aided by Seniors in bringing the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the school. As a result of efficient fund raising, the Junior class is looking forward to putting on the best Prom ever.
During the Halloween Season, students from Mentor High gathered and worked busily in the Mentor Haunted House, "cutting" each other up and playing their "scary" pranks on fellow students and families.
Left: Hoyt Hawkins says taking apart an engine is easy. Above: In Auto Shop the guys are busy working on many different cars, repairing and painting them.
Below: The grounds behind the cafeteria is a meeting place for sophomores, juniors, and seniors during study and lunch modules.
The main attraction of the Junior year was the play "Cheaper by the Dozen," adapted by Christopher Sergel and presented Feb. 27, 28 and 29 with one performance in school. Many juniors participated to make it a worthwhile event.
The Junior homecoming float used a bicentennial theme by constructing a half dollar. It took second place. The float was built in a garage, at the Columbia Match Company on Station Street.
Fifty students gave their time and energy every night for the last two and a half weeks of October. The Mentor Jaycee's Haunted House, sponsored by the Juniors, was performed for the fun and excitement of Halloween. The Haunted House was located one-quarter of a mile west of the Great Lakes Mall and proved to be a very successful and profitable project for the Junior class.
Janel Storey, Gary Terdan, Jeanette Davis and Dan Bogden just “love” Mr. Hollis’ English class. Some high points during first semester included a field trip to the Mentor Cinema to see A SEPARATE PEACE and a special guest lecturer from The Society of the Blind.
244 juniors took the PSAT and NMSQT test this year. It was the largest number of students to ever take part in a volunteer nationwide test at Mentor High!
Typical Monday morning
Doug Burns keeps singing "How many beers on the wall?"

ABOVE: Cynthia Kepp says that most boys love long hair. LEFT: Child Care student, Vicki Bunn, came dressed as a pumpkin at this year’s Child Care Halloween party.
MA N O V E R B O A R D
Sophomore Officers
1. Laurie Chestbrough (President)
2. Staci O'Toole (Vice-President)
3. Kathy Nauts (Treasurer)
4. Mr. Thomas Davidson (Advisor)
5. Jan Ifflenfield (Secretary)
Debbie Savolka manages a smile despite the fact that it is the fifth day of study hall.
Sophomore Gordon Burns devotes his spare time to raising snakes.

R. Carroll
D. Carter
B. Carthen
R. Caruso
C. Cauter
T. Chamberlin
D. Chambers

T. Chambers
J. Champlin
G. Chapline
C. Chase
L. Chestrough
Lc. Childress
W. Chin

B. Chipps
C. Chorman
L. Christenson
M. Chunila
T. Chupela
T. Clack
C. Clark

D. Clark
D. Clark
D. Clingerman
D. Cloud
T. Coburn
K. Coli
R. Cola

A. Colagross
D. Conaway
J. Conkey
K. Cooi
D. Cooper
L. Cooper
C. Corder

J. Costello
L. Couture
T. Cowley
C. Criswell
N. Crookshanks
L. Crosby
K. Cross
1,000 STRONG = LARGEST SOPHOMORE CLASS

B. Crowder
R. Cunnings
C. Cunningham
N. Curtiss
J. Dacek
R. Damico
J. Danford

L. Dannemiller
C. Daugherty
R. Daugherty
D. Davis
D. Davis
D. Day
M. Demitro

S. Demore
T. Dempsey
J. Dennison
R. Depetris
D. Derevjanik
J. Derevjanik
K. Dettman

A. Dick
P. Dickinson
R. Dierert
M. Dietz
J. Dillow
R. Doce
C. Doloff

E. Domanick
W. Donahue
R. Drago
G. Drotar
N. Duca
K. Duncan
L. Duncan

D. Dunlap
J. Durham
K. Earle
K. Earley
T. Earley
T. Edmisten
D. Eggett

2:36 P.M., the end of a hard day

D. Ewell
P. Emmerson
T. Erisko
S. Emser

S. Ennen
J. Erzen
D. Eva
J. Evans
T. Evans
D. Everett
S. Ersword
B. Ewing

S. Ewing
T. Fagan
M. Fahaj
D. Fateful

K. Fallet
T. Fallon
R. Fantelli
D. Feusth

"What did I do wrong?"

J. Feeney
L. Feral
K. Ferugson
B. Ferre
M. Ferris
L. Fielding
C. Finelli

M. Finkelbrand
K. Finley
N. Fisher
C. Fitzgerald
N. Fletcher
K. Flubart
B. Flynn

K. Forsberg
D. Fox
D. Fox
J. Fox
V. Fox
V. Fox
M. Franko

J. Frankovich
L. Franks
T. Freeman
D. French
T. Fresenko
J. Friend
S. Frisina

E. Fritz
C. Fulton
B. Gair
R. Galigo
D. Gallowher
R. Gallowher
B. Gallaway

P. Garapic
W. Gardiner
A. Garrett
L. Gartman
T. Gasep
D. Gery
K. Gebeau

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THE BIRDS: CARDINALS

K. Geizer
C. Gibson
J. Gibson
R. Gibson
J. Gifford
J. Giuliano
R. Giusto
J. Glass
M. Glaude
B. Giba
S. Glynn
D. Gmerek
T. Good
J. Gore
D. Grabowski
M. Graehling
K. Graham
M. Graham
E. Grancey
P. Granger
A. Gravelsias
T. Graziano
D. Greene
D. Grurich
J. Griffith
G. Griggs
G. Grisdale
D. Grose
D. Guerney
M. Gulish
H. Gundic
R. Gundy
B. Guthrie
D. Hairre
M. Hale
S. Hall
T. Hall
S. Ham
L. Hamilton
L. Hammerstrand
S. Hancock
T. Harbison

MHS 152
SOPHOMORES are required to take five subjects plus gym. Free periods must be spent in C-Lecture study hall.
APPREHENSION FADES TO INVOLVEMENT

S. Ouellette
J. Overstreet
B. Owens
M. Palermo
C. Palla
D. Parisi
S. Pascal

S. Pascoe
R. Pate
J. Patrick
R. Patrick
W. Patterson
T. Pauline
L. Pelecanos

D. Penley
L. Perkins
G. Perrico
A. Perry
J. Pesec
J. Peterson
N. Petro

D. Petruzzi
W. Phillips
S. Pickering
F. Pyle
S. Pizzuto
J. Platz
J. Podnar

T. Polena
M. Poole
D. Popeley
M. Porter
D. Presz
N. Preyer
J. Pribski

G. Prokop
D. Quesenberg
D. Rains
E. Ramer
L. Ramer
S. Ramkey
M. Ratkovich

T. Ray
N. Redenshek
P. Reed
H. Rees
G. Reese
D. Reeve
S. Reid

D. Reynolds
G. Reynolds
D. Richards
R. Rickabaugh
V. Rickard
R. Riddle
V. Rini
SOPHOMORES ENGULFED IN VIGOROUS LIFE

M. Ritchey
D. Reoch
K. Roberto
A. Robertson
C. Robinson
S. Rodgers
K. Rohrbaugh

J. Rokosky
K. Rolan
S. Rollo
P. Rolph
M. Romasco
S. Roppel
B. Rosati

T. Roseman
R. Rosenberry
R. Rosipko
R. Rosipko
R. Rossman
J. Rubal
A. Rudnickas

M. Ruks
R. Ruminiski
M. Ruscutto
J. Ruthenberg
D. Ruxin
D. Ryan
K. Sacchini

E. Sackett
J. Sackett JR
T. Sack
G. Salltoum
N. Salvatore
J. Samson
M. Sandman

D. Sandrick
J. Satterfield
S. Savage
D. Savoca
S. Sawdey
D. Sawyer
D. Scharenberg

T. Schlageter
I. Schlothauer
K. Schmidt
J. Schmidt
M. Schneider
S. Scholes
S. Scholes

P. Scholz
C. Schriver
J. Schulz
B. Seal
M. Secoy
S. Secoy
L. Sedgwick

MHS 159
One of the first thoughts of a sixteen year old is learning to drive a car; therefore, our school provides drivers education.
NEW PHOTOGRAPHER CHOSEN. During late May of 1975 a group of students consisting of class officers and yearbook editors chose Mr. Basil Turi as the 1976 photographer. In addition to photographing all three classes, faculty, and clubs Mr. Turi worked with the entire staff to improve the quality of our book (Mr. Turi poses Tia Lynn Whippler for her picture).
“Off we go into the wild blue yonder” In October the Air Force recruit mobile visited Mentor for one day. Students had the opportunity to experience for themselves soaring through the clouds in a flight simulator.

R. Thomas
T. Thomas
D. Thompson
K. Tidd
D. Timco
D. Timco
P. Tinkham

D. Toki
S. Tomb
G. Tonsi
L. Topaloof
D. Trench
P. Trenton
M. Troha

P. Trovato
M. Trowbridge
V. Turi
D. Turk
J. Turner
R. Uher
J. Uhites

T. Usko
V. Valore
T. Vanhorn
R. Vansomeren
W. Vonhof
T. Wagner
P. Waitt

K. Walker
K. Walker
D. Wallace
J. Wallace
K. Wallace
R. Wallace
P. Wallingford

B. Walsh
L. Ward
S. Ward
T. Ward
D. Ware
C. Washington
J. Watson
MAN OVERBOARD

S. Barrish
D. Hrusovsky
L. Joyce
T. Norder
R. Vance

B. Bedor
L. Belevich
J. Benchina
J. Rousquet
G. Burns

L. Cavallaro
J. Craig
G. Forstyk
D. Gardner
J. Gerner
D. Gilbert
K. Hardgrove

T. Hardinsky
F. Hathy
L. Ingle
L. Krueger
M. Layden
T. Lesak
D. Loesch

K. Murray
D. Marynack
K. Mittensberger
J. Pratt
C. Reynolds
B. Sandor
M. Scanlon

K. Warren
N. Williams

MHS 164
SOCCER—SECTIONAL CHAMPS

The fall sport scene this year has definitely been dominated by the Soccer team. They coasted to a 10-1-3 record in dual matches, being unmatched in conference play. Mostly seniors made up the team, but the squad lost little if any power because of the upcoming juniors and sophomores. The J.V.'s boasted a 9-0-0 record at the close of the season. In post-season play, the Cards grabbed the sectional championship in three consecutive victories, but fell short to West Tech in the districts 1-2.

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MHS 168
Jeff's footwork moves the ball downfield.

This is the form that Walt Schlothauer used to enable him to make the Junior National Soccer team from the U.S. Walt was among hundreds of boys who tried out for the team, but only 15 were chosen. Later his efforts would advance him to be named one of eleven All Americans. Upon his making the team, he was able to travel to Germany with other American young men and not only gain a knowledge of German youth, but also compete with them on the field.

Coach Mackar urges the Cards on to another score.
Dan—Getting into his work.

Put your right foot in . . . !

C’mon guys, not on the field.
You took how many strokes to get out of that trap?

SWINGING LINKERS

The 1975 Linkers, under the direction of Coach Ken Kary, finished its season with an overall record of 14-6-1 in dual meets. According to Coach Kary, “The golf team did ‘reasonably’ well. We were disappointing in the tournaments this year, but as far as the record speaks, they did have a great deal of talent.” With nine of the original twelve returning next year, they can’t help but maintain and improve their scores. This means only one thing: GCC WATCH OUT FOR MENTOR!
INJURIES AFFECT SEASON

Although Coach Domokos and his team ended the year with a disappointing 2-7-1 season, there were many good aspects to come from the season. For example, they upset Mayfield with a fantastic effort (in pre-season Mayfield was picked to win the G.C.C. championship). Their other victory, against Brush, capped another tremendous effort. Coach Domokos suffered many frustrations as he saw his key players being sidelined by injuries. Al Fox, captain of the team, sat out the entire season without playing a single game due to an injury.

Dr. Alton Cummings does his stuff!
Big M will never give up!

There's just no hiding Patterson's desire.

Yeehaw!

I will break loose! No doubt about it! Crunch!

Pontif, Hillstrom, Thoma, Holden, these gents are tough, tough football coaches?
TOP: Fearsome foursome (heh, heh, . . . ) D. Mackey, A. Thompson, D. Little, A. Garrick. RIGHT: Feets take me outa here! LEFT: Ref, could you please move that chain back a couple of steps.

MIDDLE: B. Seally, D. Wargo and E. Kozlowski dance to a different tune. BOTTOM: Senior Greg Group discusses new PLAYBOY foldout with his mates.
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INJURIES AFFECT LITTLE CARDS

Considering the amount of injuries, the sophomore squad did fairly well. Some of the outstanding members who impressed Coach Garrick are Jim Brown as Fullback, Mike Bues who played both center and Inside Linebacker, Randy Caldwell who played Quarterback at first then switched to Wingback, Chris Johnson as Offensive Guard, and Barny Carthen as Right Offensive End. Though their record 3-6-1 isn’t too impressive, the three victories they did have were shutouts.
HAPPINESS IS PLAYING FIELD HOCKEY

ABOVE: Happiness is playing field hockey! LEFT: The leading scorer Robin Jones, shoots for another goal.

The GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY team finished regular season play with 4 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties. The number of losses was somewhat disappointing due to the fact that the starting team had eight seniors who had been playing together since junior high.

At the end of the season the team participated in the first field hockey tournament to be held in northeastern Ohio, and reached the finals in the consolation round only to lose to Hathaway Brown.

Through her performances, Karry Harrold is considered to be the best goalie Mentor has ever had.
This is the first year there have been many SOPHOMORES OUT FOR FIELD HOCKEY. Since the sport is not presently being taught in the junior highs, these girls spent the season patiently learning the skills and strategy. They did play two games however, and won both. They are ready to step into the vacant positions left by the graduating seniors.

PACERS KEEP PACE

This past year has been an excellent season for the Pacers. The team has chalked up nine individual championships, and has kept up their winning season for the fifteenth straight year, finishing with a dual meet record of 5-2. This will remain in tact with the distance stars who are returning to the scene next year. Unlike most other competitive sports, a cross country meet is won by the team with the lowest score. The "guys" this year made sure they achieved that.

The Mentor Squad added a female to its roster this year for the first time in its running history. The jogger, Vanessa Turi, has fit in well with team. She proved to the skeptics that the "lesser sex" is able to perform with their counterparts.


NO! You raise her arm when she wins.

Pacers keep pace!

WON 5 LOST 2
State Sectional Champs
State District—6th
Conference—3rd

Mentor          Opponent
21              36 Mayfield
25              34 Mayfield
15              50 North
15              50 Bedford
34              22 Eucild
21              40 Brush
36              19 Maple Hts


The beginning of the never ending.
A ponderous moment for Coach Reese.
LEFT: Dig that overhand Nancy! ABOVE: Come on kids, we need all the help we can get!

VOLLEYBALL—SECTIONAL CHAMPS

ROW ONE: T. Evans, J. Harrison, P. Davenport, S. Moor, M. Gallagher.
ROW TWO: K. Carpenter (Manager), B. Silvaroli (Trainer), Mrs. Lamb
ROW THREE: (Coach), L. Judge, S. Secoy, L. Mangino. ROW FOUR: S. Jones, D. Bishop, S. Parry.
1975 was a good year for Mentor INTERSCHOLASTIC VOLLEYBALL. Because of the dedication of both teams, the Varsity finished 10 and 1. Highlighting the season was the sectional tournament at South High School and a Sectional Championship for Mentor. Special mention is given to Bonnie Silvaroli, student trainer, and Karen Carpenter, manager, who swept the floors, kept score and ran errands. It would have been rough-going without them.
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Dave cuts the surface for a breath!

Coach Glaros checking times in preparation for the next meet.

MAKING A BIG SPLASH!!!

The swim team has ended this year with quite a big accomplishment. A split season has been conquered, and there is a bright outlook to the future. Commuting to a better pool facility and more time to work out has generated the enthusiasm that has carried the season. The team members boasted a divided record while bringing their times down respectfully in the process. Coach Glaros, the backbone of the team, spent many long hours putting together a combination of lineups to stand against the opposition. The Cardinal swimmers have enjoyed a good year, and hopefully their success will encourage future teams to duplicate or better this season.

Captains Dave and Bill ham it up prior to a meet.

A review of the diving results shows Barry captured first place for Mentor.

What a fish!

A cold shower is awarded to those who "Hot Dog" a workout!
CARDINAL CAGERS


Brian will get him!

Yaahooooo!
This year's Cagers, led by coaches Namciu and Ness, put forth a tremendous effort. Coach Namciu attributes his record to combined hard work. With many surprises, the fighting Cards made even their losses worthwhile for the fans by never tossing in the towel. Even though they were disappointed by their losses many of their defeats were very, very close. There is much to be said about those efforts. Congratulations Cagers for an excellent season!

Ken's behind the wheel.

Keith has everything under control?

Faster than the eye can see.

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I can see it all now, my name up in lights!

Say please!

Somebody get him quick.

C'mon Ben, throw it in.
I wish I had a coat like his. (He's my idol!).

Everybody touch your toes. No, No, No, YOUR toes!!!

Mentor drives.

A Mentor sandwich.
LITTLE CAGERS

The 1975-76 Junior Varsity Basketball season was a frustrating one. In the first 10 games the young men won 3 and lost 7. However 5 of the loses were by only four points or less and two of those loses were in overtime games.

Coach Goodman realizes that his young players have a lot to learn about basketball. He feels that with hard work during the summer months these sophomores will provide Mentor with a winning basketball program during their varsity careers.
GIRLS’ BASKETBALL


Dribble, dribble down the court.

Was that three chocolate shakes and two vanilla or two chocolate and three vanilla?

Shoot Lisa!
Try it with the ball next time.

Up, up and away!

ABOVE: Hand check! BOTTOM LEFT: Can she really fly? BOTTOM RIGHT: Captain Marilyn Workman plays peek-a-boo!
This year's Girls' Basketball team, led by Miss Alice Khol, has put forth a tremendous effort. It was the first year for the team to be in the GCC, which instilled new enthusiasm. Captain Marilyn Workman and Co-captains Darlene Bishop and Pat Davenport pulled their squads together for a successful season.
The MATMEN put on a fine display of wrestling this year. Many good individual efforts brought the wrestlers through as a team. The Matmen put in a great deal of work not only during matches but during training as well. Coaches Schonaur and Hada did a great job in turning out many good wrestlers. Thanks to the combination of spirit, hard work and sacrifice the wrestlers ended with a terrific record.

MENTOR

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OPPONENT

23 Richmond Heights
30 West Geauga
17 Chardon
24 Brush
26 Maple
23 North
19 Mayfield
18 South
18 Euclid
15 Bedford
29 Kenston

Won 7
Lost 3
Tied 1

Standings
GCC second
Quadrangular second
Sectionals first
Districts third

Right in the old breadbasket!
MENTOR'S MATMEN

Pinky

Chalk up another victory for Mentor!

Hi there, my name is Bill.

Any parties after the match?

Mr. Hada and Mike Lapinskas discuss strategy.
Do the Hustle!

ABOVE: Pin 'em flat! BELOW: Do you use Scope?

Way to go!

Yeah!!!!
Tear—Him—Up!

Burt Reynolds, Eat your heart out!

I can get this dude with my eyes closed!

Good job, buddy!

Looking ahead.

Keep him under control, Jim.

Bruce!
JV WRESTLING

Although the Junior Varsity Wrestling team did not post a good winning season, they are showing great promise under the new J.V. Coach Norm Hillstrom. The J.V. Wrestling record did not actually show the true work and dedication displayed by the young Cardinals, but some may yet end up as State Champs.
The Girls' Gymnastic team is looking forward to next year and understandably so, because as a first year team, gymnastics has been quite successful. A few of their victories include Cleveland South, Willoughby South, and Euclid at class III competition. The twenty girls on the team compete in 4 areas of gymnastics: Floor exercise, Balance Beam, Uneven Bars and Vault. The strongest areas seem to be Floor exercise and Balance Beam as Mentor Gymnastics have often placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

The Seniors Diane Demarco, Moira Walsh, and Julie Adams lead the way for the talented Juniors and Sophomores on the team.

Picture Phys Ed students trudging through mud on their way to the baseball diamond, dump trucks dumping, bulldozers pulverizing, and the stage is set for a new administration building. Late last October, ground was broken behind the high school and construction ceased in November. The new building is multi-purpose, and it offers employment to vocational business students.

This year the administration at the high school instituted a program so that sophomore parents could become familiar with the school. During school hours every few weeks, selected parents were invited to tour the school with Mrs. Hanrahan, Mr. Pierce, and Dr. Salmon as tour guides. Eventually all sophomore parents had this opportunity.

Extracurricular activities played an important part in the student’s life. Coordinating those activities was Mr. Trusso’s job. Every two weeks a meeting of Inter-club Council was held, and ideas were exchanged that helped all clubs.
Construction of the new administration building was completed in November.

BUILDING ANEW

Mr. William McGiffin
President of the Board of Education

Mr. Charles Riley

Mr. Hugh Brown
Vice-president

Mrs. Hanrahan and Ruth Korelee (cafeteria manager) receive the Good Neighbor Food Service Award.

Dr. Waddington
Senior John O'Dell waits to discuss career plans with 12th grade counselor Mr. Harmon.

John Goodwin
Assistant Principal

James Harmon
Guidance Counselor

Margaret Coddington
Registrar/Unit 12 Secretary

Frank Domokos
Assistant Principal

Jane Panko
Guidance Counselor

Edie Cecil
Unit 11 Secretary

John Rintamaa
Assistant Principal

C. R. Reese
Guidance Counselor

Not Pictured:
Barbara Walsh
Unit 10 Secretary
UNIT OFFICES, EXPERIMENT IN ORGANIZATION

It has often been said that Mentor High is too big, which causes a student to lose his individual identity. This problem is being corrected by unit offices. Late last May, blueprints were drawn up. The new structure would consist of 3 unit offices each with a principal, counselor, and secretary located at strategic points throughout the school. Also provided for, were a student council office and class officer offices. When students returned to school in September, these personnel were ready and willing to serve.

The senior unit office located in A-wing consists of Mr. Goodwin (principal), Mr. Harmon (counselor), and Mrs. Codington (secretary). In order to devote full attention to the unit offices success, Mr. Goodwin relinquished his coaching duties this year. As one of its main projects, student council applied for an office, now in the senior unit office.

Mr. Domokos (principal), Miss Panko (counselor), and Mrs. Cecil (secretary) situated in student center serve the class of "77". Following a years absence, Miss Panko returned to MHS and assumed the job of counselor. Working closely with their unit office personnel, junior officers were able to have the Red Cross bloodmobile visit.

A new addition to the staff, Mr. John Rintama acts as the sophomore principal. Mr. Rintama, came to us from Shore Junior High, where he previously held the position of assistant principal. Mr. Rintama is assisted in performing his duties by Mr. Harmon (counselor) and Mrs. Walsh (secretary).
THE ROAD PAVED LET US

Tranquility plus, in two story plant bestrewn Learning Center.

Individual counseling plays a vital role in the student's life. Ass oci-

Carole Barr
Guidance Associate

Marilyn Byrd
Guidance Secretary

Dorothy Hock
Secretary to Principal

Doris Ackerman
Secretary to Associate Principal

Sherry Bianchi
Secretary to Director of Business Affairs

Marlene Keohs
Secretary—Attendance Office

Dr. Verel Salmon
Director of Pupil Services

Carol Laughlin
Guidance Counselor

Anne Marie Johnson
Guidance Associate

Marian Connors
Guidance Associate

MHS 208
TO SUCCESS IS WITH PROBLEMS.
SOLVE THEM TOGETHER.

Without secretaries students could never reach their destination. Mrs. Byrd directs Mark Feasline to Mrs. Johnson's office. Not pictured: Pat Davis (Instructional Media Coordinator), Helen Evans (Associate Librarian), Sally Masters (Associate Librarian), Sandra Johnson (Guidance Associate), Justine Bolin (Actt. Clerk), Carol Sweda (Secretary-Athletic & Bookstore), and Roberta Grabert (Switchboard).

Despite the fact that Unit Offices were created, the Guidance department found plenty to do. Three Associate Counselors helped each student to review his credits towards graduation, choose courses, and make career decisions. Seniors, in particular, felt the Guidance Office was invaluable. ACT, SAT, and ATP testing was all handled through this office. Scholarship forms and grant applications could not have been distributed without this office.

Every Honors English student faced the task of writing a term paper. The librarians offered topics, filmstrips, records, and books. Teachers also needed help, whether it be a special presentation or an outside activity planned for the student. The librarians visited American Government classes and explained the "leftness or rightness" of magazines which were later used for reading reports. When you had trouble with that film projector your teacher wanted you to use for viewing "Introduction to Chlorophyta," who alleviated your troubles? That's right, it was a librarian.

Our secretaries did everything, from making appointments for students with administrators, to managing the bookstore, to making announcements over the PA system, to answering student questions about anything and everything! In many ways they were the "right arm" of their counterparts.

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Patricia Leslie
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Karleen Chambers
ASt. Teacher-Learning Center

Jackie McIntire
Library Clerk

Mary Humphrey
Librarian

Miriam Neal
Librarian-Media Specialist

Mary Ann Gallagher
School Nurse

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MHS 209
As gangsters and mission workers, the Mentor Teachers Association worked to provide a new scholarship for a 1976 senior. GUYS AND DOLLS, a musical comedy, involved a hundred or more teachers from the elementary, junior high, and high school staffs.

Under the direction of music supervisor Frank Henck, Bobby Elersich and Rik Danburg starred as Sarah Brown and Sky Masterson, along with Joe King as Nathan Detroit and Maggie Brew as Miss Adelaide. Among others, supporting parts were taken by high school teachers Chris Young, Greg Carroll, Gary MacGregor, Ken Kary, Tom MacKar, Larry Bacnik, Scott Kowalke, Dick Kandalec, Rita Halsey, and Mirta Gonzalez, as well as speech therapist Stan Cratcha and assistant principal Bill Pierce. The orchestra was organized and directed by Curt Petersen.

Produced in mid-November at Lakeland Community College, GUYS AND DOLLS provided wonderful entertainment for everyone, as well as furnishing more than $1000 for the Mentor Teachers Association Scholarship.

MTA
Cual es su problema?

Eloise Stoner
Spanish II, III
Latin I

Eleanor Hudgeon
Spanish I Com.
Spanish I, II

Shirley Myers
French I, II, III, IV
English II R Col.

Comment vas tu?

Kathy Wallick
German I, II, III, IV, V
English II R Col.

Mentor High School's Foreign Language Department includes a cultural background with the intense study of the languages. Records, maps, and tapes supplement the learning process.

Was ist los?
HOW'S THAT GRAM YA?

The English department offers four programs at each grade level: Communications, Regular Career, Regular College, and Honors. Placement depends on individual student ability, achievement, and goals and in all programs, skills in reading, writing and speaking are emphasized. Communications English especially concentrates on career perspectives. In second semester Regular English, students can choose from a wide range of mini-courses, such as Science-Fiction, Protest Literature, and American Novel. Honors English gives students an opportunity to pursue an individualized program.

Linda Goldfarb  Margaret Peters  Greg Carroll

Mary Alice Chaka

Roseanne Franko

But the office IS clean! (Mrs. Cipolla and Mrs. Hess).

Velma Cipolla  Thomas Hollis

Judy Stanek  Gary MacGregor  Andy Sabo  Terry Wilson  Phyllis Williams

Not pictured:
Carol Bernstein

Not Pictured:
David Bohnert

Not pictured:
Fern Hess

Mitzie Matsumoto
Educational Aide

Nelson Murrin  Frank Waller

MHS 212
Who says English teachers never smile?

ABOVE: Well, no . . . your son is not perfect. BELOW: A secretaries job is never done.
In the world of social conflicts, generation gaps, and international crisis, a little understanding can work miracles. Students often criticize cultures unlike their own, but, through study, the criticism can be avoided. The purpose of world cultures and world affairs is to provide a basis for the correct comparison of the policies and way of life of different countries. All students must cope with family relations, now, and in possible future marriages. Simulated marriages set up by the students themselves help them understand the problems they would face in later real marriages. Appropriately, in the years of America’s bicentennial, students found out what was on the minds of the early colonists when the Constitution was written and were reminded that our government depends on everyone’s participation. Mr. Arthur Dickard and the League of Women Voter’s visited government classes to stimulate interest in both local and national affairs. Government teachers also placed emphasis on voting to prepare 18 year-olds for their first national election.

D. C. Fuchs
U. S. History

Dr. Wayne Hammond
U. S. History

Not pictured:
Jerry Johnson
U. S. History

B. D. Douglas
Geography

Ward Barnes
U. S. History

Andy Thompson
World Affairs

The Thinker.

No use hiding!
"MAD" SCIENTISTS AT WORK

Life is present in everything we do, see, or feel. Biology extensively covers this topic. The incredible machine (the human body) is studied in courses varying from genetics to circulatory. MHS is one of the only high schools in the country to offer microbiology. Students have the opportunity to explore the medical world through biology and the more abstract world of the practical sciences as well. The entire science department is now expanding with increased experimentation and more advanced equipment.

... and the knee bone is connected to the thigh bone and ...

Jerry Kindevatter
Phase Elective
General Biology
Funct. Biology

Mr. Lorek helps students understand themselves

Roger Post
Phase Elective
General Biology
Funct. Biology

I saw those two cheating

Norm Koerwitz
Phase Elective
General Biology
Photography

Paul Chantrey
General Biology
Funct. Biology
Well, first you take the lens cover off

Hey Mr. Covetta, look at the birdie.

Boy is that hot!

Warren Gilbert
Basic Electronics
Physics Fundamentals
Physics Concepts

Henry Covetta
General Biology
Chemistry Concepts

Joseph Lorek
Psychology

Sam Carnabuci
General Biology
Practical Science

Not pictured:
Miss Elizabeth Schormuller
Chemistry Fundamentals
Math is one of the most important departments at Mentor High. It is involved in everyone's life. These teachers tutor students in Basic Math and Calculus and everything between. No matter what your question might be, there is always a helping hand to be found in the Math Office.

Kathleen Ferry
Algebra B
Algebra II
Business Math

Don Goodman
Algebra A
Algebra II
Business Math

Wayne LeClear
Algebra A
Algebra B
Psychology

If I take two oranges from three apples I get . . . ?

ABOVE: Can it be real? LEFT: Don't ask me, I usually use the lounge. BELOW: That's another "minus five" for not knowing how to add.
IT ALL ADDS UP!

Two broken paddles, one torn life vest, and a leaky canoe equals...?
The Business department offers a variety of courses, such as Accounting, Typing, Short-hand, Business Law, and Sales. But keeping up with times, several courses are especially beneficial to the students today. Basic Computer Concepts prepares students for a future in programming, and Consumer Economics lets the students investigate such topics as comparative shopping, advertising, banking, and consumer rights.

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

That's none of your business!

I wish he'd go away with that camera.
I can still hear the clicking of typing keys!

ABOVE: Mr. Rose, facing mass desertion, thinks about the next bagle party. BELOW: Oh no, It's him again!

Cheryl Greene
Shorthand I & II
Typing I & II

Dennis Mackey
Recordkeeping
Business Org. & Mgt.

Elaine Lichtenberg
Typing I & II
Personal Typing
Recordkeeping

Pat Desageulis
Business Math
Shorthand I & II
Mentor High School provides various courses for those interested in almost any field of music. The Vocal Music Department offers a varied program of choirs and almost every instrument is represented in a band or ensemble. The department has expanded to include instruction in the development and composition of music as well as independent study. The choirs and bands spend hours preparing for the concerts given periodically throughout the year and for the Solo and Ensemble Contest held in February.

**MUSICAL TALENT, LEARNING AND FUN**

Mr. H arranges for buses to Philadelphia

while Mrs. Shockey orders new music
I think we're being watched

That's ridiculous!

Timothy Yowell
Concert Band
Jazz Ensemble

Pictured at left:
Gayle Stalheim
Symphonic
Wind Ensemble
Stage Band

Curtis Petersen
Orchestra
INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSION

The Art department gives the serious student the opportunity to gain experience in working with a variety of mediums. There are art courses offered for the student who wants to further his career in Art after graduation, and there are also courses offered for those who just want to “dabble” in art.

A hard days work for Mr. Schooley.

Students at work.

Ken Kary
Visual Arts A, II
Printing
Jewelry
Sculpture

Ray Lilbback
Com. Design
Painting & Drawing

Stewart Schooley
Ceramics
Visual Arts B

I will not talk in class. I will not talk in class. I will . . .

Lyn Gereghty
Drawing & Crafts
Sculpture
Visual Arts A
SPECIAL ATTENTION

The III program incorporates a curriculum of academic classes and community work designed to enable the student to become a responsible, self-supporting, contributing citizen of our society.

After being in the program for two years, seniors can be employed full-time. Working seniors must spend one night a week in a classroom setting known as Senior Seminar. The III program also offers tutoring and counseling services for those students having difficulties in general education classes.

The Senior High Orthopedically Handicapped class is in its second year at Mentor High School. It is one of five O.H. classes in the Mentor School System and offers classroom instruction as well as physical therapy, speech therapy, and occupational therapy for the students.

ABOVE: Mrs. Brach tutors the students BELOW: and Mr. Snyder takes a break from supervising the schedules

Miss Haggerty helps students with their math assignments

Smile, there are only 180 lesson plans a year
PHYS ED TEACHERS
KEEP THE
BALL ROLLING

Our Physical Education Department is constantly filled with activity. The juniors and seniors have mini-courses which consist of gymnastics, badminton, outdoor education, fencing, bicycling, and more. By doubling as coaches for certain team sports such as soccer, field hockey, basketball, and volleyball, the teachers further their students learning experience as well as their own.
AND GROWING TO NEW EXPERIENCES

Getting paid for going to school is not as impossible or unheard of as one might think. At least not if you’re in one of the seventeen vocational programs at Mentor High. These programs enable students to learn a trade while completing their high school requirements. Vocational programs begin in the junior year and continue through the senior year. Time is divided between actual experience and related studies. A less technical portion of the vocational program can be witnessed by looking at the senior court windows decorated periodically by the pre-schoolers in child care. The horticulture classes provide the carnations for such school events as AFS carnation day, National Honor Society Induction and the sports carnations. The horticulture department supplied the plants in the Learning Center and cared for the plants and shrubs around the school. The auto body and auto mechanics classes enable students to perfect skills which are then applied to both student and faculty cars. After obtaining this preliminary training, students are encouraged to continue to learn and perfect their skills.

Sue Black
Business Math
COE

Margie Akiba
Child Care

Pat Darone
OWE
OWE Eng. IV

Tom Davidson
OWA

Mirta Gonzalez
Retail Selling
DE
Robert Gould
Business Math
IOE

Karl Hagedorn
Horticulture

Richard Taylor
Accounting I
IOE

Willis Massey
DCT

Jack Walker
Graphic Arts

Robert Ryan
Auto Body

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Okay, YOU try it!

and homework never ends
I'm not telling how old I am!

How old are you now Mr. Walker?

That assignment was due two weeks ago!

Challenges

Jim Schonauer
OWE

Donna Rager
Child Care

Not pictured:
Joseph Arcudi (Auto Mechanics)
Nancy Cetina (Accounting I,
Basic Computer, Data Processing)
Joseph Koesel (Auto Body)
George Polinsky
(Basic Computer, Data Processing)
A BLUEPRINT FOR SUCCESS

The Industrial Arts Department at MHS employs creativity and drawing skill to achieve good results in such courses as drafting and mechanical drawing. The results of designs and patterns can be seen in the finished product of Hot Metals and Basic Wood classes. Leather craft also offers instruction for students who enjoy making things themselves.

LEFT: Let's see you fix it. ABOVE: Abe Lincoln returns in the form of Mr. Downard on Parent-Teacher night.
FOLLOW YOUR DIRECTIONS
YOU WILL:
RIP - IT
RIP - IT!!

Miss Halsey and Mrs. Hinesley emphasize good work.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Buying and maintaining a home can involve many problems, particularly if you don’t know how to sew or cook. These subjects and several others at MHS include men’s lib in their format. Both boys and girls work hand in hand, spatula in spatula, to prepare culinary delights. The thought of sewing can cause some people to shake their heads and laugh in doubt but not after a course at MHS. Sewing can be mastered through eight different courses by both boys and girls. In response to the student council mural painting program, the sewing room now boasts “The thread to originality is only a stitch away.” Many home economics students also participate in local fashion shows and contests.

Olive Hunyadi
Foods II & III
H. & H. Management

Nancie Skonezney
General Homemaking
Sr. Home Economics

Margaret Hinesley
Child Development
General Homemaking
Sr. Home Economics

Rita Halsey
Math Lab
Clothing II & III
Child Development

Mrs. Hunyadi and Robin share recipes.
THE BRIG

The school year 1975-76 was the first full year that Para-
Professionals, from Associate Security, were utilized. Their
duties were many and varied. They were to monitor student
behavior and deter severe irregularities that occasionally dis-
rupt normal school activity. These proved to be the main con-
cern for the Para-Professionals, yet they were also called upon
to help guide and council students who sought their advice.
Thirty energetic women undertook the endeavor of feeding 2,800 hungry young sailors! Following a hard day on deck (classes), the galley was a good place to eat or just watch people. Three types of lunches were available: Basic for 50¢, Cardinal for 55¢, or a la carte! Of course, there was the usual grumbling and at times even a rumor about scurvy, but it was all in the tradition of fun!

Jim Waterman, Head Custodian, never has a spare moment.

ABOVE: I'm bashful! LEFT: Hit the road, Fella!

SWAB THE DECKS

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1 o'clock in the morning and the senior pictures have to be indexed. Did anyone get the Girls' Volleyball scores? Where is page 89? My pictures aren't the right proportions! Who took the GAA pictures? What can I write about calculus? and HELP!!... were all the thoughts and shouts of frustrated staff members. Is it possible to spend 13 hours a day at school? Spending Saturday afternoons, Friday evening, and school nights working on yearbook definitely verify the fact.

Following a week long summer yearbook workshop at Hiram College, the staff decided a change in style was necessary. In an effort to localize the Bicentennial, “Sailing towards Brighter Horizons” was chosen as the theme. During the 1800's many lake captains made their homes on Headlands Road along the lake. Mentor, however, never held the position of a sailor's town as did Fairport. Never-the-less our ancestors held a close association with Lake Erie, from her waters came entertainment, jobs, joy, sorrow, and a feeling of pride to be one of her wave swept treasurers.

Marie Gallagher, in a moment of frustrations, bites the pencil.

Over Christmas the staff met at the Hollis' for a pizza party. Pictured: Cathy Crew & Michael Hollis.

ABOVE: Jay will do anything to get a picture. LEFT: Mr. Turi adjusts his camera.
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29. Betty Gunn
30. Phil Ivec
31. Crystal Fox
32. Eudora Eng
goodbyes are made harder
with the presence of never forgotten friends
but made easier
with the promise of the future

people interacting, for the sake of people
minds that work together, to make our presence clear
two centuries now
the people have proved the democratic way

now we’re sailing to horizons
that will bring a brighter day
The sun is up,

The world is alive,

and each and everyone of us can contribute.

This is not the end, but only the beginning.
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