Celebrating 25
This year Mentor High celebrated its twenty-fifth year at its present site. Having the largest student population of all three-year high schools in Ohio, MHS has much to be proud of. It has acquired one of the best educational programs in Ohio with its academic excellence as well as its outstanding organizations and sports. Through twenty-five years, this school has developed its own character, a distinctive spectrum of people, courses, and events which make it different from any other high school.
School colors are reflected on the twenty-fifth anniversary cake. The cake was served at the party honoring the eight teachers who have taught 25 years or more at the school.

Seniors show their spirit at the 1990 Homecoming Pep-rally during the cheering contest between the classes.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders ride in one of the many units participating in Mentor’s Homecoming Parade.

Steve Dinato and Kim Wilkins are buried with spirit from AFS’s spirit chain contest. The Seniors won with a record number of links.

Heather Smayda, Monica Insana, Tina Occkial, Mrs. Grgetic, and Gina DiNardo peer out of the new Spirit Store.
The Spirit’s Going Stronger Than Ever After 25 Years

Mentor High spirit grew stronger than ever before in 1990-91 and is still growing. The Spirit Club helped feed the growth this year with its new Spirit Store and great hall decorations. The store and decorations made it easier than ever to join in the spirit. Mentor’s two-thousand plus pupils made the spirit not only stronger but bigger than it was 25 years ago.

Male cheerleaders Tim Deeb, Scott Arras, Tom Gowen, Nick Biscotti, and Tom Halutick cheer for the senior girls powder-puff team. The junior team eventually defeated the seniors.

The “Top 25” sings “We got the Spirit” for the twenty-fifth anniversary party.
Students cheer their varsity football team on to victory at the 1990 Homecoming game in Mentor Stadium. The Cardinals won their first Homecoming in years by trampling the Brush Arcs 13-0.

Biology teacher, Mr. Kindsvatter and Vocal Music director, Mr. Ted Hieronymus have each taught at Mentor for over 25 years.

Juniors Heather Robertson, Levi Snyder, and Chris Williams help out with the spirit contest by decorating the Junior hallway.
Mentor High School students are important to the entire community. They provide the future of Mentor as well as the present. Many students work in Mentor and make up a considerable amount of the work force. Others contribute to the school through clubs and activities. Yet it is our school which reflects the community at the same time. Mentor holds a wide variety of people and each, whether he knows it or not, contributes to the school and the community in his own way. The power of the thousands of students that attend Mentor High is huge. We have no doubt used it!

Number "6" John Wilhelm leads the varsity football team onto the field with a packed home stadium behind him.

Spirited Seniors ride a float in the Homecoming parade. "Go Mentor!"

Dr. Webb, principal, attends the Chili Cook-off sponsored by the Home-Ec. Department. Jeff Martinez covered the event for Channel 30.
we walked into this building, we were told it was going to go by fast; it would be over before we knew it. Now that the time has finally come, it is hard to believe that everything is finished. For thirteen years, we have all worked to attain the ultimate goal of graduation and, unbelievably, it is here. Inevitably, we must all take different paths next year and for the rest of our lives. Although our high school years will never be recaptured, most of our paths will cross again at our class reunions, where we’ll fondly remember, in one short night, all our years. We’ll remember the measles vaccination in our junior year, the winning of the Homecoming game in our senior year, and the nightmare of every day in our sophomore year. Everyone will have their own personal memories about the first day they entered high school, not to mention the last. Each individual has been given the chance and ability to make the best of their years. Whether we liked them or not, the years are over. Now we must get ready to face our futures.

As members of Key Club, Jennifer Holleran, Kyle Huhtanen and junior, Rebecca Sargent, assist at the Civic Center during Trout Day. The event took place on October 6.
Seniors gather at the Homecoming pep assembly. For the first time this year, most of the senior class, to show their school spirit, spontaneously crowded onto the gym floor.

Tina Jenuleson displays her school spirit during Homecoming. Similar cardinal tattoos were sold at the new MHS Spirit store.
Senior Poll

Most Musical
Beth Clouse and Matthew Francis

Wittiest
Lori Landon and Eric Brown

Prettiest Eyes
Beth Maynor and Tom Odoric
Prettiest Smile
Emily Plescia and Jim Pedley

Most Likely to Succeed
Aphrodite Papadakis and Nathan Dornbrook

Most Athletic
Stephanie Wilenchez and Brian Ross

Prettiest Hair
Carey Kohn and Rick Holmes
Senior Poll

Most School Spirit
Gina DiNardo and Rob Newnes

Most Artistic
Jessica Corr and Sean McConnor

Friendliest
Becky Knuth and Scott Arras
A Look at the Senior Year

This is the first year in the history of Mentor High School that the seniors had an opportunity to have their pictures appear in color in the yearbook. Although not all of the pictures arrived on time, most did and helped to make the senior section work as one of the most colorful and interesting in the book.

Another new feature of the senior section is “Senior Salute”. It was designed by the senior section editors in order to honor those in our class who have done something exceptional, or have been identified as all around good students. Every student was given an opportunity to submit, and teachers were asked to nominate a few select students. When the results were in, twenty-five were chosen to receive this award in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mentor High School. Of those, eight were chosen for articles about their accomplishments which appear throughout the senior section. Congratulations seniors!!!
Ryan Callender Serves as Congressional Page

Over the summer, Ryan was privileged to serve in the United States Senate as a Page. Assigned to work for the Democratic Senators, Ryan's first task was to recognize each Democratic Senator at a glance. In addition, if a Senator spoke to him, he was required to address him as Senator——and know which state he represented.

One experience Ryan will never forget is the day that Vice President Quayle came to have his picture taken with all the Pages. While they were being introduced to the Vice President, Ryan put his hand in his pocket. Immediately, a Secret Service man firmly knocked Ryan's hand out, informing him that this was a security precaution. Ryan still finds it hard to believe that he was actually part of the government process. He feels it was an exceptional opportunity that he will always cherish.
Melissa Hoover, Kathy Korcheck, and Carolyn Robb eat lunch as Kelly Shaffer unexpectedly snaps a picture during mods 7-8.
Chris Couch and Matt Karges clown around with sophomore, Sid Sen, after school.
If you could be anything or anyone you wanted to be, who would you be and why?

Doug Hinkle- A financially stable, self-employed, automotive performance engineer. Jeff Policoff-The monster under the bed. Heh...Heh...
Willis Den-Mr. Covetta’s high school chemistry teacher so I could dish back all the 50%’s he gave me.
Martha Braidor-I would be finished with school and a lottery winner (more than 10 million dollars).
Matthew Francis-MEME!
Derek Grabski-I would be a fire hydrant. Why not? Doesn’t everyone want to be one?
Aphrodite Papadakis-A key on a piano so I can really know what it is like to feel the music inside myself.
Scott Pasternak-An explorer. There are 500 million galaxies and surely somewhere, there is one like ours.
Melissa Hoover-Definitely not a student—a free thinking “grown up” able to plan my future, make mistakes, deal with them and move on.
Felicia Moore-Mikhail Gorbachev. I admire him greatly.
Senior Salute

Five Mentor Students Are National Merit Semi-Finalists

This year five students can be proud to say that they are National Merit Semi-Finalists. These students, who received outstanding scores on their PSAT/NMSQT tests, are: Nathan Dornbrook, B.J. Martino, Aphrodite Papadakis, Emily Stowe, and Steve Toth. Although all of these students excel in academics, each has chosen to apply his/her talents in a different area. Emily, who describes herself as “success oriented and determined,” has decided to pursue a career in anthropology or biology. She hopes to eventually have several books published. B.J. plans to attend Case Western Reserve University and believes that experience is the best teacher. Steve would like to earn a degree in both law and accounting and describes himself as honest, expressive, and unselfish. Aphrodite is pleased that she was able to attend a high school that offered so many opportunities and teachers who really cared about their jobs. Nathan feels that he is “… not prepared to enter college, an arena in which responsibility and independence reign.” These five students have an excellent chance of becoming National Merit Finalists for 1991. All award winners may also receive Merit Scholarships to help support their college careers.
Josh Pollock designs graphics on the computer for the Channel 30 bulletin board as part of his assignment for the independent study TV Production class.
Seniors join with the underclassmen in cheering Mentor on to victory against Brush at the Homecoming pep assembly.
Danielle Sluga Claims Honors in Athletics and Academics

Danielle Sluga was rewarded this year with the Golden Cardinal award, News Herald soccer player of the week, and Principal’s Honor Roll. Anyone who knows Danielle, knows she is reaching her goal of working hard to be the best she can be in whatever she does. She has received throughout her three years at Mentor, varsity letters in soccer, basketball, track, and academics. In her spare time, she likes to fish, be with her family, and run. Danielle believes that it is important for teachers to care about their students like those at Mentor do. This year, along with her athletics, she was involved in Future Leaders, Student Council, National Honor Society, International Club, and the newly-formed Community Service Program. In the fall, Danielle would like to attend Miami University, Ohio University, John Carroll, or Ohio Wesleyan.
Foreign exchange student, Sussu Vielrojarvi, is introduced to Mentor High School at the fall Homecoming assembly. Sussu, from Finland, was one of three foreign exchange students who were seniors at our school this year.
Chris Popovich works on his art project in the lunchroom.
If You Could Change Anything About Your High School Years, What Would It Be?

Becky Frischkorn - I wish I would have spent more time getting to know people.

Jennifer Plummer - To go to school every other day because your brain needs a break and so does your body from waking up at 6:00.

Jennifer Sadler - I would have taken Chemistry Fundamentals...

Leslie Crane - I would keep in touch with friends over the summer and take advantage of the opportunities I was given to get involved in school.

Ben Kingery - I enjoyed my high school years. Sure there were some good times and bad times, but overall — if I could do it again, I wouldn’t change a thing.

Bryan Christopher - Nothing really. These years were great.

Emily Stowe - Just about everything.

Jeff Policoff - Make a separate building for the sophomores (or "soft" mores).

Matthew Francis - I would eat more ice cream and less beans.
Kathleen Walker Makes New Community Service Program Work

"Intuitive" and "determined" are the words this senior uses to describe herself. With the task she has undertaken of organizing and implementing the Community Service Program, she certainly must be. The qualities she listed will definitely aid her in achieving her goals of graduating with honors from Miami University with a degree in Human Resources. Kathleen likes to keep herself busy and rarely has time to relax. Besides the Community Service Program, Kathleen is involved in Key Club, Future Leaders, National Honor Society, and Student Council. Kathleen believes firmly in the lesson she learned from Mr. Allen — staying positive and working hard will lead to success.


Is Senior Year All That It Is Cracked Up To Be?

"Habbb! This is the year that everything is supposed to go right, but nothing seems to go as planned." - Willis Den

"All it's cracked up to be? Hey, crack an egg on the bridge of your nose and inhale 'til you can no more, and you have my senior year. It stinks!" - Ravi Dudeja

"Well one thing is for sure; this year is flying by." - Chuck Walsouke
James Krouse, Kevin Riera, and Tim Colbert rehearse for "As You Like It", the Drama Club fall play.
Traci McCloud, Ryan Callender, and Kathie Maynard take a break from the AfterProm activities. The 1990 AfterProm was the first ever held at Mentor Heisley Racquet Club.
Alan Heyduk Commended in Science and Athletics

Not many people have ambitions as high, not to mention as unusual, as Alan's. Among his goals of appearing again at the state track meet and being accepted at the college of his choice, is his desire to be the first scientist to clone a human being. He describes himself as intellectual, proper, and fun-loving. Last year, Alan was awarded with the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, the Tandy Technology Outstanding Student Award, departmental awards in Biology and Chemistry, and was a commended National Merit Scholar. As an athlete, Alan won the Greater Cleveland Conference Championships in pole vaulting, was third at districts, and fourth in regional competition.
Junior Adam Deeb and seniors Doug Elgin, Bryan Hjelm, Tim Deeb, Mike Marteney, and Eric Brown show their school spirit. The bonfire took place the Wednesday before Homecoming.
Judy Sweeney labors diligently over his welding project.
Quotes We Would Like To Be Remembered By:

Emily Stowe-I am just a little ol' hydrogen atom floating on a galactic wind (Alan Dean Foster).

Melissa Hoover-Call me Clueless.

Bryan Christopher-How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop?

Kelly Stein-To see the world in a grain of sand... and heaven in a wild flower.

Scott Pasternak-If you travel far enough, you will meet yourself.

Dale Vernon-Impossible! Nothing's impossible; Impossibility lies in a man's determination.

Aphrodite Papadakis-Whenever the Lord closes a door, somewhere He opens a window. (Julie Andrews)

Kelly Shaffer-Don't quote me on that.

Michelle Cianfaglione-A fool trips, but a wise man stumbles.

Jill Biesiada-When I am old, I'd rather sit in my rocking chair and regret things I did rather than things I didn't do.

Bill Stephenson-Hip is not a state of being, but rather a state of mind.

Brandon Reed-A ship is safe in the harbor, however, it doesn't get anywhere.

Jeff Policoff-The only normal people are the ones you don't know.

Martha Braidic-It's been a fun-o-rama!

Heidi Beall-Man's mind is like a parachute. To work, it first has to be opened. (J.J. Smith)
Aphrodite Papadakis Wins Ohio Space Scientists of Tomorrow Competition.

Aphrodite was one of 56 medalists in the contest to receive an all expense paid trip to Cocoa, Florida, to get a personal look at the U.S. Space Program. During her three day visit, Aphrodite visited Kennedy Space Center, Space Camp, Epcot Center, and the shuttle's launch pad. Although the shuttle was not launched due to a hydrogen leak, Aphrodite classifies her trip as unforgettable. She describes herself as serious with a good sense of humor, a Renaissance woman. Her short term goals are to survive the college application process, go to Los Angeles with Academic Decathlon, and enjoy her senior year. In the fall, she would like to attend Cornell University and major in "Biology and Society". Her long term goals include working as a doctor in a children's hospital.
Sean Linowski and Kevin Vargo wait in the Unit 12 office.
At 7:21, sleeping students are awakened by Bill Whalen's voice booming the Pledge of Allegiance over WMHS.
Senior Class Officers Plan Exciting Year

"Mark your calendar to vote Callender" and "Ped for Head" were some of the unique slogans used by this year's class officers. The officers include: Jim Pedley-President, Artic Camp-Vice President, Ryan Callender-Treasurer, and Jeff Tucci-Secretary. Some of the activities they planned included Winter Formal, the Bloodmobile, and graduation. All the officers agree that Mentor High has done an excellent job at preparing them for the future. What makes this group unique are the many ambitions and goals which each officer holds. After graduation, Jim plans to major in health and/or sports. Jeff would like to attend Miami University and major in business. Ryan would also like to attend Miami and earn a degree in Social Science. Artic is undecided where he would like to attend school; however, his major will be in business.
Smita Baid and Sandy Hansen frame a picture for the hall. These poster-size photographs have brought the walls to life for the past five years.

Amy Raubenolt
Brandon Reed
Lisa Reho
Tod Reider
Kimberly Riegle
Candice Restina
Chris Reynolds
Allen Rice
William Riebe
Kevin Riera
Kristine Ritchie
Carolyn Robb
Lance Robb
Joann Robinson
Jason Roche
While finishing last night's homework, Mike Toth and Nick Mauceri take time out to smile for a yearbook photographer.
Where Would You Like To Go To College?

Jill Biesiada-Dayton
Melissa Hoover-O.U.
Eric Jochum-Akron University
Emily Stowe-Duke
Mandy Cole-Cincinnati or O.U.
Heidi Beall-O.U. or Miami
Zandy Coon-O.S.U.
Suzanne Koryta-Bowling Green
Ruth Burger-John Carroll
Pam Rush-K.S.U. or Cleveland State
Bryan Christopher-Bowling Green
Kelly Stein-Dayton
Ben Kingery-O.U. or Miami
Chris Couch-Miami
Jennifer Sadi-Moravian or Akron
Leslie Crane-North Central Bible College
Stacy Garto-Louisiana State
Hanna Hays-Lakeland
Kevin Vargo-Lakeland or O.S.U.
Sarah Craghead-Akron
Steve Donato-R.J.T. or John Carroll
Jill Ballard-K.S.U.
Jeff Policoff-Bowling Green
Doug Hinkle- Cleveland State
Vicky Hertel-Lakeland
Martha Braidec-O.U. or Bowling Green
Matthew Francis-Stanford
Lisa Mikol-O.S.U.
Kelly Shaffer-Bowling Green or Toledo
Beckey Frischkorn-Bowling Green
Bill Snow-Northwood Institute
Dale Vernon-Capital University
Michelle Cianfaniline-Lake Erie
Melissa Harps-Miami or O.U.
Tammy Webb-John Carroll
Denise Hayes-Miami
Chris Orsog-Miami
Cheryl Ackley-O.S.U. or Miami
Jennifer Hollaran-Bowling Green or C.S.U.

Ravi Dodeja-Look, I have no idea, all right? Will you just leave me alone and stop bugging me?
Cindi Fluhrer Excels in Business

An accounting major is certainly appropriate for this senior who was secretary of Accounting Club, Freshman Business Student of the Year at Shore Junior High, a recipient of Honorable Mention in the Project Business Essay Contest, and the second place winner of the Business Olympics in the General Business category. Cindi Fluhrer describes herself as caring, hard-working, and responsible. In her free time, she likes to play the piano, travel, read, shop, and cook. Cindi is a member of National Honor Society, Community Service Program, International Club, Key Club, and several other organizations along with holding a part time job. She believes Mentor High has done a good job at preparing her for graduation because of the variety of courses offered. Cindi also believes the teachers are well educated and help the students to learn.
Hiding behind her hair, Shubha Venugopal quickly glances away from the camera.
Rick Holmes, Maureen Hamilton, Stacy Schmitt, Vicki Carver, Elisa Long, Dina Dieglio, Kim Munchon, Stephanie Struna, Denise Miecznikowski, and Tina Occkial take a break from decorating the halls for spirit week.
Tanya Matousek and Candice O'Brien take a break in the Social Center.

Barbara Wiersch
Stephanie Wilenchek
Rebecca Wilhelm
Kimberly Wilkins
Curt Williams
Kenneth Winter
Bridget Wolf
Leslie Wood
Margie Wright
Justin Young
Michael Zangare
David Zarack
Jackie Zarack
Deborah Zeroske
Kimberly Zgovic
With the opening of the Spirit Store, Gina DiNardo displays a Spirit Club cake.

Kim Mundson helps lead the seniors to victory by staying after school to decorate the lockers for the hall decorating contest.

Students may purchase Mentor High clothing and memorabilia at the Spirit Club Store.

Senior
The Senior Powder Puff Football Team and cheerleaders pause before the start of the big game.

Tim Barry and John Kaufman enjoy a spaghetti dinner compliments of the Red Line Club.

Spirit
Shelley Henderson, Stephanie Wilenchek, and Melissa Harps, senior varsity volleyball players, are introduced at the fall pep assembly.

Dina Dieglio prepares for the Powder Puff game.

Jen Sadler, president of APS introduces the foreign exchange students during October’s pep assembly.
A Senior’s Last Exam

1. Where would you most likely be found on a Monday morning at 7:15?
   a.) in homeroom studying for an AP Physics exam.
   b.) socializing in the Student Center.
   c.) rushing through the parking lot in an attempt to arrive to homeroom on time for a change.
2. What do you do after a sporting event?
   a.) nothing, I don’t go to any of them.
   b.) go to Denny’s with a group of friends.
   c.) go to an all night party.
3. If a sophomore asked directions to I-6 on the first day of school, you would . . .
   a.) draw him a detailed map, including a scale.
   b.) for $5.00 offer to “accidentally” direct him to the Horticulture building.
   c.) ignore him and push him aside.
4. When a student from another school asks you what Mentor High is really like, you would . . .
   a.) offer a guided tour.
   b.) say it’s okay and smile even though this is about the hundredth time you’ve been asked.
   c.) say “I don’t know. I’ve never actually been awake.”
5. How much time do you spend on homework each night?
   a.) enough time to achieve perfection.
   b.) however long it takes to erase the date on a previous assignment.
   c.) Huh? Homework?
6. What would you do, if while walking into the Student Center late, a security guard approached you and asked for a pass?
   a.) Nervously explain where you were and exactly why you were late.
   b.) whip out a pass from a month ago and pray he doesn’t look at the date.
   c.) give someone else’s name.
7. What would you do if you saw an underclassman setting off a stink bomb in the Senior locker bay?
   a.) go directly to the nearest teacher and give all the information you know.
   b.) Hold your nose and walk away.
   c.) start making plans to outdo them.
8. What would you do on the last day of school?
   a.) bring going away gifts for all your teachers.
   b.) sit in the Student Center most of the day.
   c.) take your last finals and pray for at least a D to graduate.
9. What would you do in the library?
   a.) research ancient Greece and its effect on modern civilization.
   b.) Sleep!
   c.) dismantle the library’s security system.
10. After reading this quiz, you will . . .
    a.) read all the choices and then choose the letter you think best answers the question.
    b.) fill it out and laugh.
    c.) Thank God it’s not for credit.

If most of your answers were
a.) it would be no surprise to see you featured on the cover of Time magazine.
b.) you won’t be a rocket scientist, but you’ll have fun.
c.) you’ll probably be a senior again next year.
Tim Barry models a hat lent to him by Mr. Allen.
Friends Bill Whalen, Sherry Van Sooyce, Elaine Merhar, Becky Knuth, Rob Newnes, and Brian Dadzette get together for a photo.

Emily Stowe, Valerie Kennedy, and Holly Light slice and dice delicious tomatoes.
Not Pictured

Michael Allen
Paul Arnold
Michael Bango
Charles Barkik
Jonathan Barfield
Tiffany Barker
Scott Barnett
Gary Barzell
Melissa Bekesz
Brian Bird
Christine Bissett
Adam Boeckle
Steven Boling
Leanne Brandt
Beth Breno
Amy Breslaw
Michael Bukys
Carl Campbell
Tony Canzoneri
Richard Capretta Jr.
Sean Cavanagh
Scott Cave
Lori Chamar
Michael Cook
Cynthia Davis
Michael Decapua
Beth Deely
Tonya Deering
Willis Den
David Dunst
Scott Egbert
Christopher Eloner
Jeff Farrow
Eric Fienel
Steven Flanagan
William Foreman Jr.
Cheryl Geiss
Heidi Gerhardt
Jennifer Gibson
Michael Greene
Jennifer Gurtik
Jamie Heinz
Douglas Hinkle
Shannon Hordinski
Jennifer Howard
Scott Howell
Christopher Huelkamp
Ed Ingle
Tara Jones
Nicholas Journey
Christopher Karl
Milan Katic
Victoria Katz
Todd Keller
David Kemp
Brenda Kern
Joseph Kinney
William Kosner
Rhonda Kroubeck
Matthew Kral
Nichol Kramer
Christopher Krueger
Jeanne Lane
Daryel Leikala Jr.
Sean Linowski
Corey Long
Michael MacCormay
Timothy MacKinnon
Rhonda Maisie
Margery Martin
James Maxwell
Ricky McDonald
Edward Mikolc
Michael Molinyawwe
Felicia Moore
Gregory Nason
Kristine Nelson
Jason Pafford
Melissa Page
Frank Palalvi
Mark Perrosky
Brian Pettit
Gregory Phillips
Kenneth Pierce
Marlene Pierce
John Pavichan
Lee Quinones
Jamie Rosen
Nancy Rosu
Ed Sasa
Thomas Schwarzwalder
Cindy Scott
Rena Shannon
Christin Smith
Heather Somrak
Timothy Stafford
Daniel Sweeney
Jody Sweeney
Nanasha Taylor
Michael Tanik
Mary Ellen Urquhart
Deborah Vegh
Robert Wild
Eldon Vincent
Tiffany Voudrie
David Waldtuff
Christopher Wank
Allen Warner
Lawson White
Reyna Wilks
David Williams
Rachel Winfield
Kristie Wineman
Libby Wujcikowski
Scott Yobas
James Ziemak

Rob Ryan, Tammy Webb, Tina Bozcek, and Dana Aritonovich.

Leah Bober, Jeannine Bruening, Shannon Fowler, Tracy Berdysz, Gina Jurick, and Lora Seesholtz.

Senior Salute

Other students who received the Senior Salute because of their achievements include:

Dana Aritonovich
Smita Baid
Tim Colbert
Jack Dobrowolski
Mo Hearn

Ben Kingery
Jennifer Lauder
Kevin Riera
Kelly Shaffer
Stephanie Wilenchek
Friendships to Cherish

Matt Francis, Tamer Issa, and Brian Hjelm.

Alysha Petruschke and Stephanie Strancar.

Kim Komaransky, Scott Berry, Mike Tinic, Hillary Smith, Brian Markeloni, Cathy Bellante, Vicki Carver, Jason Seliskar, and Kristin Pech.
Friends

Mike Marteney, Jim VanHimbergen, Doug Elgin, Becky Knuth, Carey Kohn, Julie Rockwell, Eric Coode, Rob Newnes, Andy Ferguson, and Beth Maynor.

Derek Grabski, Steve Donato, Jen Rabatin, Robyn Walker, Missy Weil, Kathleen Walker, and Elizabeth Clouse.

Stephanie Wilenchek, Shelley Henderson, Nancy Bungo, Margie Wright, and Denise Hayes.

Eric Brown, Mark Gasper, Dan Watson, and Rod Dickson.
Todd Pinetti, Eric Darrow, Dave Kemp, and Chris Shaeffer.

Tammy Webb, Pam Rush, Vilma Waldmeier, Becky Walters, and Jennifer Sherry.

In Memory of . . .

Wendi Ferguson
Kevin Sharp

Though your life on earth was short, your memory will always live within the hearts of your friends.

Karen Lowry, Jim Fulz, Jamie Rosen, Stephanie Hegedus, Jill Ballard, and Michelle Susel, and Kevin Capretta.

Jen Haberman, Tanya Marusek, and Nancy Bungo.

Karla Lauridsen, Melissa Lehri, Vicky Hertel, Beckey Frischkorn, and Suzanne Koryra.
Juniors. The people in between. Not beginning high school, but not quite finishing it either. Relieved at not being the youngest in the school anymore. Knowing where to find classes instead of wandering lost through the school. Going to student center instead of study hall.

Junior Year. The busiest year of high school. The clubs, the sports, the homework. Tons of homework. Chemistry, U.S. History, Business Law, Analysis. The first year of the major tests: SAT's, ACT's. Beginning to make decisions about college and the future. Taking leadership roles in MHS clubs and activities. Putting on the Prom. All this in the life of a Junior, the class in between.

Class President Lorna DaCar enthusiastically gives a presentation to her class.
Some Juniors eagerly watch an intense play made by our football team.

Juniors from lunch mods 11-12 take a break from their munching to show their smiling faces.
Juniors Beth Cones, Holly Podlese, Amber Thomas, and senior Sandy Hansen frame pictures to be hung in the hallways.

Brandon Abate
Paul Abbey
Melissa Adams
John Adamski

Victoria Adrian
Keith Al-Dijali
Tom Alaburic
Kenneth Aldridge

Rochelle Algeri
Andrew Alcock
Dena Allen
Jay Allwood

Carrie Amenn
Holly Amraurt
Richard Anderson
Stephanie Anderson

Courtney Andrasny
Jackie Amrett
Shelby Ashburn
Roger Aulcino
Mark Babbb
Danny Bachnicki
Brandy Baker

Scott Baker
Allison Baldwin
Jonathan Bandi
Donald Barber
Karen Barberio
Christopher Barbier
Jacqueline Barnhick

Franklin Baxter
Melinda Beall
Diane Beatty
Sue Becker
Jeffrey Bednar
Tina Bell
Sandi Benedict
Katrina Berg
Angela Berth
Gwyndolyn Bessel
William Beyer

Becky Bezjak
Derek Bieder
Douglas Blackmer
Ryan Blanco

Amy Blanick
Megan Briel
Debora Blount
Brenda Bodo

Brad Boergert
Timothy Bolander
Sheri Boles
Cherise Bonfante

Douglas Boomer
Frank Bordelon
Laura Boro
Christine Boyles
Stacy Bradac
Bret Bradford
Lisa Brewer

Richard Brewer
Debra Britton
Edward Bronson
Hugh Bronson
Krysten Broscheid
Donald Brown
Jason Browning

Jennifer Brunskals
Tammy Brunson
Denise Bucky
Shawn Buckley
Marc Bullard
Kimberly Burkhardt
Randall Butler

Juniors 59
Juniors

David Calderwood
Matthew Calfo
Michael Capretta
Dennis Carr
Christine Casey
Michael Castiglione
Christine Carania

Benjamin Chen
Christopher Chen
Cynthia Chong
Christopher Chilla
James Chladek
Angela Christyner
Corey Churchill

Nancy Cirigliano
Kelli Clarke
Andrew Clement
Cristi Calagross
Brian Coleman
Kelley Conley
Thomas Conroy

Elizabeth Conway
Jennifer Coode
Meghan Cook
Raymond Cook
Regis Cook
Joseph Coddle
Jeffrey Cope

Attract! Vanessa Lindeman, Kelly Hammerstrom, and Ellen Teare are armed and dangerous with their batons.

Erik Ehinger ponders Macbeth's downfall in English class.
Juniors Predict Future

What will you be doing twenty-five years from now? This question was asked of many juniors, including our class president Lorna Dacar, who said she will have opened her own plastic surgery practice. Naturally there were some standard answers such as having two kids, being married and being very rich, but others were a little different. An ambitious baseball player remarked that he would be the coach of the New York Mets while an aspiring soccer player said the only team he is going to coach is his kid’s soccer team.

One of the more unusual answers came from Rebecca Moll who said that in twenty-five years when she is forty-one, she will not only be six foot tall but will also be playing on a professional women’s basketball team.

The two most ambitious responses came from Kristen Lipstreuere and Brad Boergert. Kristen says she will be a genetic-space engineer for NASA and Brad says he will be “the President of these great United States.”

Jen Holland states she will be a veterinarian who fights not only for animal rights but also for the environment. Rusti Danburg claims he will be working in the front office of the St. Louis Cardinals and he said, “I will lead the Cardinals to the World Series.” He is also going to open his own baseball card dealership.

Of all the people talked to and all the responses received, the funniest answer came from one young man who said in twenty-five years he will be trying to get through his mid-life crisis!
Adam Deeb brushes by a defender during a soccer game at Mentor High Stadium.

Juniors

Jodie Denny
Ken Dessecker
Down Dietzner
Christeen Dillon

Wesley Dixon
Melissa Dhalos
Jennifer Dodeliudge
Lori Dolinar

Beth Donahue
Doug Donaldson
Trevor Donaldson
Debbie Dooley
Michael Duncan
Bryan Dunn
Sherry Durst

Eric Duusin
Michelle Dworing
Amy Dyer
Brian Eames
Mark Ebeling
Richie Edgar
Wendy Edmonds

Susan Edwards
Jonathan Eggerton
Erik Ehinger
Edward Elberfeld
Carrie Elkin
Shelley Elkins
Brian Elly

Otmer Elmore
Sheri Emanuele
Kristian Evans
Anthony Faber

Keith Fair
Jeffrey Fannin
Robert Farley
Moria Fee

Chris Sonich looks to his class for help to solve an algebra problem.
Michelle King and Evelyne Roth make beautiful music in band.

Michael Fenske
Brent Ferguson
Cynthia Perkel

David Ferrell
Amy Beller
Daniel Fimiani

Timothy Fiscus
Shannon Fitzgerald
Alyson Flaherty

Tiffany Flaiman
Karen Fleckenstein
Will Flynn

Laura Foore
Nikki Formica
Timmy Francis
Milan Franekic
David Frank
Brian Frantz
Jennifer Frantz

Britt Fraser
Susan Frate
Maryann Fregenti
Jessica French
Lori Fresenko
Kevin Friskey
Angela Frisina

Mandy Fuchi
Patrick Gable
Bradley Gale
Janel Gendol
Sandra Ganz
Paula Garcia
Stacy Garrett

Juniors 63
Benjamin Gerich
Matthew Geyer
Alison Gibson
Gary Gibson
Lisa Gibson
Suzanne Girard
Keith Gilesman

Frank Gilha
Heather Gilha
Garet Gray
Ryan Green
Angie Gregel
Sebastian Gregor
Kristi Griesmer

Timothy Gunksenst
Suzanne Guyre
Sandra Haas
Holly Hace
Melissa Hafer
Patrick Hager
Brian Hall

Raymond Hall
Renee Hall
Melissa Haltrich
Michele Hamlett
Kelly Hammersstrom
Patrick Hange
Heather Hardy

Dave Mergen shows us how the cello should really be played.
Doug Boomer, Brett Fraser, and Mike Wallace cheer their team to victory at a football game.
Mathew Repasky concentrates on his next chess move. The junior won Chess and Strategy Club’s first tournament.

Junior Wins Spot on Team

Mathew Repasky became the only junior on this year’s Academic Decathlon team. This honor required countless after school study sessions. Different viewpoints among the other members, who were seniors, made for exciting meetings. Matt heard “... a lot of jokes about underclassmen whenever I make mistakes; however, I like the relaxed, but serious attitude we have for the competition.” Matt hoped to get to the state and national level.

Sheri Harkey
Robert Harris
Shari Harris
Ginger Harter
Valerie Haywood
Geoff Heasley
Lisa Hebebrand

Samantha Heisa
Gregory Hendli
Adam Hennie
Joshua Hersh
Amy Hess
Bryan Hieronymus
Taijun Higuchi

Louis Hill
Ann Hockenbrouch
Stephen Hodulik
Brian Hoehn
Jennifer Holland
Jason Horonisko
Carol Horvath

David Horshkins
Daniel Houston
Patrick Howell
Danielle Hrapchak
Nicoi Huber
Stacey Hubbard
Dana Huber
Charles Hudock
Andrew Huntoon
James Hux
Douglas Hyne
Danny Ickes
Joseph Ilano
Jennifer Isbell

Trisha Jackson
Wendy Jackson
Jennifer Jafelice
Heather Janison
Donakl Janusio
Matthew Jauch
Jennifer Jedlinsky

Jennifer Jenkins
Vjekoslav Jeras
Chris Jesscheling
Jennifer Jochum
Daniel Johnson
Darlene Jones
Michael Jones

Monica Jones
Suzanne Jonke
Albert Julian
Damian Junegquist
Karen Jurcago
Keith Jurcago
Jamie Justice

Chris Kacir
Rachelle Keeper
John Kelley

Jeremy Kemmerling
Catherine Kenyon
David Kershaw

Kristopher Keyes
Adam Kilbourne
Melanie Kilkereney

"Mmm... This pizza is going to be good." Jennifer Holland, Traci Kozacl, and Tracy Warmington tell us.
Junior Class Tops in School

What role did the Junior Class take in school and the community? Many people do not realize how many activities the Class of '92 was responsible for running and participating in. For one, the class co-sponsored the annual Senior Citizens' Dance, held at the school on November 3, 1990.

The Junior Class was also responsible for putting on Prom in May. To earn money to finance the event, students sold concessions at home football games. The class officers were also responsible for the decision on the theme and the theme song.

Juniors played an important role in all the clubs and organizations throughout the school. Some held leadership positions in clubs, such as the Future Leaders Club and the Cardinal News staff. ??
Juniors Enliven Chem Classes

Something most Juniors had in common this year was the fun-filled, sometimes tedious class of Chemistry. This exciting world of periodic tables was brought to us three mods a day by a band of dedicated instructors representing the rigors of an exact science. We listened carefully, sitting on hard wooden stools, wearing safety goggles designed solely to form red lines around our eyes.

As well intentioned as we might have been, things did sometimes go wrong in the lab. The high technology of chemistry requires hardware and even the best of us can end up paying on a mis-calculation.

Over the first few months of school, a couple of incidents made some students' chemistry classes more action-oriented than others. For example, Mike Westin and Jodi Marizek lit their bunsen burner when the gas was on too high. The resulting three foot high flame turned many heads and raised an eyebrow or two.

Justin McArdle sponsored another incident when attempting to bend a glass rod. After heating the glass tip and pressing it against a wire gauze pad, he unknowingly broke off the hot tip, burning a nice hole in Sue Mendelsohn's lab manual.

Chemistry class this year wasn’t just writing equations and learning elements, but labs full of the wonder of discovery plus an occasional exciting blunder.

Ryan Green works on an experiment in his chemistry class.
Brendan Corr: "I oughta' be in pictures."

Jennifer Robinson
Marcia Rose
Becky Rosen

Daniel Rosen
Kelly Ross
Amy Rossi

Evelynn Roth
Jennifer Rousse
Michelle Ruggiero

Cindy Rullo
Brian Ruvo
Dan Ryan

Robert Ryan
Stacy Salopeck
Urula Sanders
John Sandy
Rebecca Sargent
Keely Savage
Steve Taylor

Erin Schaefer
Lisa Scharf
Brian Schill
Charles Schlegel
Natalie Schneider
Todd Schneider
James Schultz

Doug Scott
Mark Scott
Kristine Sedey
Melissa Seyyes
Kimberly Seymour
Brian Shah
Neepa Shah
JUNIORS

Shamik Shah
Daniel Shaner
Brian Shanower
Julianne Shaw
Doug Shirley
Scott Short
Melissa Shrestha

Jack Shreeves
Kelley Sidoti
Byron Simpson
Michele Simpson
Jason Sindelar
Gina Sipan
Paul Siuta

Michelle Skouby
Kelli Skulski
Robert Slonaker
Debora Smallie
Joshua Smith
Martin Smith
Morgan Smith

Stacy Smith
William Smith
Kimberly Soled
Levi Snyder
Thomas Sohl
Nicole Somtrak
Christopher Sonich

Sue Edwards "fixes" Trisha Johnson's hair.

These juniors sell concessions at a football game to raise money to put on Prom.
Juniors Explore Life Possibilities

Many students in the school became involved in a program which gave them an edge on the future. The Lubrizol Company, in cooperation with the Boy Scouts sponsored an Explorers program which allowed students to discover whether or not they would like to work in a particular field after graduating from high school.

Along with students from schools all over Lake County, juniors from Mentor High learned the tricks of the trade in subjects from computers to chemistry and from photography to architecture. The student groups took field trips to areas which pertained to their areas of interest, or they participated in projects that taught important skills. A few times in the year, the separate groups got together to meet each other. Not only did the students get to learn about their chosen topics, but they had a lot of fun, too.

Juniors are paving the way in the future by learning things now.

Kris Sedey and Paula Vannoy enjoy lunch in the senior court.

Marta Rose and Kelly Miele help set up the walkway for homecoming.
JUNIORS

Bryan Taylor
Megan Taylor
Ellen Teare
Amber Thomas
Eric Thompson
Pamela Throneburg
Colin Toke

Michelle Turer
Robert Torkar
Alison Toch
Cherie Trail
Edwin Tevena
Daniela Trillo
Michael Tucker

Sandra Turk
Cheryl Turkall
Jason Turos
Jennifer Ule
Aptal Underwood
Todd Unger
Kimberly Unger

Jeffery Urban
Scott Urban
Mary Vadina
Ben Vah
Barry Valentine
Dominic Valenzano
Cornelius Valenzono

Cory Phillips, Carrie Rhodes, and Heather Mackey are confident that no one will stop them to check their hall pass.

Sue Mendelsohn studies the events of American History.
Bug To Buggy

Ken Dauenhauser and Joe Liiano took part in the reconstruction of a dune buggy built by Ken's father and grandfather a few years ago. Originally, this fiberglass mass was a 1966 Volkswagen Bug, but after being rebuilt, it became a street-legal dune buggy with a hood ornament shaped like a bulldog. They often show off their car at Annebelle's.

Jennifer Valore
Sherri Alim
Darren Van Scoyoc
Rhonda Van Scoyoc
Tara Vanderhorst
Paula Vannoy
Brian Vargo

Gina Vassallo
Stacy Veigel
Nicolee Vamos
Anthony Vlach
Tim Vlach
Tom Vlek
Michelle Vojcich

William Vokurka
Craig Von Seggern
Steve Vopicka
Leslie Wade
Peter Wade
Terese Wade
Shelby Waldvogel

Michael Wallace
Nicole Walsh
Alison Ward
Jeffrey Ward
Robin Ward
Tracy Wardington
Daniel Washington
Juniors

Eric Wassum
Stacey Watson
Tricia Watson
Wendy Webster
Carrie Ann Weigel
Kara Wells
Daniel Wervey

Karen Weslere
Susan Westbrook
Michael Westin
Lori Wetzel
Jennifer Wheeler
Julie White
Michael White

Teresa White
Tracy White
Wayne White
Robert Whelhouse
John Wilhelm
Christine Williams
Scott Williams

Sonia Williams
Kenneth Wilner
Ronnie Windland
Dawn Wiss
Jon Woleben
David Wolf
Anton Wolozynek

Robyn Woodruff
Jack Yahn
Katherine Yanouska

Kristina Yanukaitis
Brian Yearly
Tim Yevkevich

Anna Yorke
Bethany Yowell
Dena Zaccaro

Students in Mrs. Stuckey's English class participate in the fun of group work.
Jay Lisonbee, in the library, tries to work out one of those tough Analysis problems.

Shari Harris, Vanessa Lindeman, Beth Stewart, and Kevin Stockman blow up balloons at the set-up for the Homecoming dance.

Jason Horozko studies the effects of chemical warfare.

Mary Reese enjoys her creativity in her pottery class.
Juniors

Junior Retakes

Samantha Biggins
David Booher
Caroline Brumley
Brian Buday
Boomer Buday
Kari Campbell
John Caletti

Andrea Cerutti
Lisa Dreher
Yvette Fahnman
Scott Faehner
Ronald Fulton
Kenneth Girgas
Pamela Gossett

Kathryn Jackson
Tanya Johnson
Michael Karam
April Kanaga
Melissa Mellon
Michael Modey
Joe Muharsky

Jayson Murg
Michael Nelson
Amanda Olson
Peter Phillips
Derrick Reid
Christine Reppert
Tracie Rush

Denise Schmelhaus
Troy Sovville
David Skerl

Michelle Tonti
Jeanne Van Horn
Thomas Wallace

Ben Chen and his classmates work to finish an English assignment.
Junior Class Officers: Lori Roberts, Brian Kisice, Lorna Dacar, and Lisa Brewer.

Stacy Andreyko
Tonia Anseorge
Barbara Barko
Michael Bazzal
Tracy Bass
Ruthanne Bauman
Gary Brickman
Jesse Browning
Brian Cain
Robert Carter
Daniel Coe
Heather Cook
Brendan Corr
Andrew Dabson
Jason Darnell
Anthony Defrasa
Christopher Dell
Kellie Demise
Michael Domenico
Rick Dubois
Angie Eboh
Lisa Edwardsen
Lori Ennes
Jason Falasna
Vincent Galloins
William Genovesi
Cynthia Gornichc
Steven Greer
Michael Gregory
Jarret Greig
Teresa Hale
Tonya Hale
Sanya Hall
Christopher Hampton
Brenda Hinckley
Brian Horvat
Jason Houck
Gregory Hurst
Elizabeth Hudley
Michael Jablonski
Robert Karney
Wendy Land
Kenneth Legan

Norman Link
Mark Longworth
Erica Luckay
Daniel Maness
Paul Markel
David Martin
Jennifer Martin
Michael Martin
Kelly McGee
Shannon McKinney
James McKinney
John McKinney
Lisa Newman
Tod Nichols
Shalla Nicholson
Nick Pincus
Danyel Parmertor
Tracy Perkins
Keli Peters
Natalie Persiello
Vicky Pleitchner
Abraham Reiichmann
Mark Royko
Kathleen Savage
Christopher Schaub
Robert Schneider
James Sciarino
Michelle Sherman
Scott Simpson
Chris Smith
Jason Spong
Marianne Stacey
Daniel Steele
Melanie Stella
Dennis Store
Tanya Strittmatter
Amy Sweeney
Henry Talbot
Eugene Terrick
Jason Vance
Michael Vanz
Richard Willis
Jonathan Zevarich

Ellen Tsnare performs at this year's Homecoming pep assembly with the majorettes and the marching band.

Scott Short works at his job at Rini-Regio.

Melissa Hafer: "Don't bother me now. I'm trying to use the phone."
Juniors

Tom Vliet, Ellen Teare, and Matt Zerman show their spirit at this year's Homecoming game.

Mr. Thompson's 1-2 class explores the morning skies.

Rich Willis brings the tropics to school.

Mentor High School's stairways experience an invasion of the Juniors.

Brenda Bodo hides out in the Home Ec. room.
Holly Podbeeck catches up on the latest news about the problems in the Gulf.

Cindy Ferkol and Kristi Colagross await their turn on stage at Drama Club rehearsal.

Todd Kisley relaxes in the Learning Center.

Tom Wallace, Trisha Kloskey, Ryan Green, Nick Biscotti, and Kelly Skulski "economize" space in Economics class.
Juniors

Amy Fielitz and Lori Coos blend into the background.

Lori Roberts faces another school day.

Becky Rosen gets ready to play her viola in orchestra.

Kelley Conley and Lisa Klammer decorate a wrestler's locker after school.
Debbie Doorley tries to help the Juniors win the spirit contest.

Keith Strickland busies himself at a yearbook meeting.

A group of Juniors pose for a picture in the balcony of the gym.

Brian Kiscoe points to where soldiers are stationed in Saudi Arabia.
Sophomores Take Their Place at MHS

Once again, as the school year began, a new group of sophomores started along the pathway of maturity at Mentor High School. As each school day went by, each of us encountered new experiences and learned to deal with problems we conquered together as a group or as individuals. We continued to learn to express our ideas and furthered our development into responsible individuals.

This year was just the first building block to a continuous and an ongoing process of higher education that will peak at our graduation in June of 1993. It was also the beginning of an exciting and challenging journey that will prepare us for the years to come.

Kristy Spackman and Laura Staff make a mad dash to their lockers before hurrying off to their next class.
During the Homecoming pep rally, the sophomores helped cheer the varsity team to victory.

A busy group of students take a break from decorating the sophomore halls for the Spirit Week Contest.
Katie Abbott
David Abramczyk
Sondra Akins
Dennis Albrecht
Jerry Allen
Kevin Alstin
Megan Anderson

Chris Andre
Olga Artonovich
Amy Armillie
Colleen Armstrong
Barb Amdt
Jessica Arnold
Lorrie Artin

Matt Auferheide
Stephanie Augis
Kristie Badalamenti
Jennifer Baeb
Heidi Baggott
Heather Baker
Jason Balanik

Sandra Baldwin
Mike Baldzicki
Steve Baldzicki

Ken Ball
Matt Banning
Kris Barbey

Pat Freeborn spends part of his after-school hours studying in the student center.

Ben Ferguson, Jen Sas, Jim Henry, and Deanna Souer, the sophomore class officers, have fun at the homecoming parade.
Watching the varsity football team compete is an exciting event for these sophomores.

Chandra Barko
Shawn Barnes

Ben Barr
Diana Barski

Steve Barzal
Laura Batt

Mike Bauer
Brooke Baungardner
Dave Beasley
Jason Beatty
Jeremy Beatty
Brad Bell
Laura Bell

Tom Bell
Jami Belt
Melissa Bennett
Tiffany Bennett
Sarah Berg
Tina Besednjak
Sid Bhardwaj

Steve Blackburn
Beth Blake
Dawn Bloom
Jennifer Blusiewicz
Dave Bobczko
Jennifer Bogart
Lucretia Bohnsack

Brandon Borgia
Michael Bormann
Brian Boyle
Meghan Bracken
Brian Brady
Tim Brandt
Walter Braun
Sophomores

Michelle Breaux
Chad Bregitzer
Robin Bregitzer
Michelle Briganti
Genna Brocone
Mike Brown
Kerrie Brozman

Debbie布鲁宁
Debbie Brunson
Chris Bucklin
Bridget Buescher
Heather Bugos
Jeremy Bumpus
Sam Burger

Patricia Burhans
Crystal Burr
Charity Burt
Josh Calderone
Beth Cameron
Jessica Camille
Ron Campbell

Nick Capretta
Jenny Carion
Dave Carlozzi

Gina Carmigiano
James Carroll
Michelle Carsey

Matt Carson
Dawn Carter
Melanie Carver

Nicole Catavolos
Mike Cave
Paul Cawrse

Dan Dietrich and his friends do homework while waiting for cross-country practice.
Kerri Sweda and Jen Sene participate in the "decorate a hall" contest during homecoming week.

Lecture halls are the home to sophomore study halls.

John Cendrowski
Sandy Cesaro
Lisa Chabut
Sam Chang
Dave Chesnes
Kristie Chevali
Charlie Chiappone

Michelle Childers
Becky Chladek
Stacey Chmielewski
Scott Giulei
Christine Clark
Rebecca Clark
Matt Clausen

Jean Glow
Casey Coin
Tina Collins
Pat Connell
Beth Conner
Christina Cool
Peggy Coonce

Katie Cooper
Elizabeth Corfee
Jessica Corniuk
Matt Cortelli
Adam Cox
Lana Cox
Matt Cox

Tom Coyne
Doug Craguleters
Kathy Crane
Sophomores

Darryl Cross
Emily Crum
James Cunningham
Rick D’Amico
Jeff Damon
Melanie Dasielva
Paul Dastolfo

Vern Daugherty
Joe DeMark
Brian DeTrick
Amy Delserret
Andy DeSoccer
Misty Dickson
Dan Dietrich

John Dillon
Tony DiSilvestro
Chris Ditchman
Shari Dirko
Rochelle Ditomaso
Jenny Dixon
Diane Doehring

Frank Dominish
Eric Doubler
Danielle Doyle
Ben Dozier
John Dubowski
Korene Dubowski
Angela Dukovich

Dennis Dumrauf
Renée Dunbar
Mike Duncan

Nicole Tomino, Lisa Koeth, Paula Niewiadomski, and Jared Lucas spend time after school in the cafeteria.

Harmony Hoffman struts her stuff in gym class.
Sid Sen (at the top), Debbie Quiggle, Marcy Whitcomb, Ben Ferguson, Amy Palenschat, Kim Liles, and Jen Bogart construct a human pyramid. These Future Leader members enjoyed a few laughs during an after-school get-together.
Around every corner at Mentor High, one can find helping hands to assist in his studies.
Diana Halerz
Richard Hall
Karrina Hammersla
William
Hammerstrom
Matthew Hanna
Mark Hannan
Kevin Hardman

Scott Hardy
Stephanie Harman
James Harmon
Traci Harper
Marsha Harris
Matthew Hartford
Christopher Hathy

Richard Hawkins
William Haydu
Michael Hays
Darren Hebner
Frank Hedrick
Stacey Helsey
Jamie Henderson

Jennifer Henry
John Henley
Dawn Herda

Heather Herman
Todd Heron
John Hertna

Michael Hess
Michell Hill
Colleen Hocevar

Robert Hodge
Harmony Hoffman
Scott Holbrook

Brian Newcomb takes a closer look at biology through a compound microscope.
Lifeguard Brad Bell helps some youngsters with water safety in the diving area at Civic Center Pool.

Marcy Whitcomb takes time to talk on the phone with her mother in Mr. Allen's office.

Jeff Jeffries
Bradley Jenkins
Heather Jensen
Dawn Johnson
Heather Johnson
James Johnson
Jason Jonke
William Juratovac III
Michael Justice
Matthew Kacir
Robert Kadas
Richard Kaliszewski
Steven Kansa
Julie Karges
Richard Kastelic
Keith Kavanaugh
Lori Kella
Colleen Kelley
Ed Kellnar
Carrie Kelly
Lawrence Kenyon
Deann Kerrigan
John Kershbaum
Stacy Keyerleber
Aran Kim
Lisa Kirk
David Kiesley
Samantha Kmetz
Stephen Koenig
Melissa Koeth
Philip Komaransky

Sophomores 97
Frances Konjura
Matthew Koontz
Daniel Kopp
Christopher Kordos
Brian Koss
Robert Kozenko
Michelle Kralic

Mary Ann Krann
Marc Krantz
Karla Krupa
Michael Kubina
Michael Kuenzel
Cheryl Kuonen
Gregg LaClaire

Dan Lamorena
Elina Lampart
Karrin Langer
Jeremy Lanning
Tara Larson
Melanie Lavalle
Jeffrey Lawlor

Tiffany Lawrence
Missy Lawson
Tracy Lawyer
Jonathan Le Pere
Keith Lennon
Brian Leskovec
Jason Levine

Heather Levy
Lisa Lewis
Selina Lewis

Kimberly Liles
Toni Lima
Karrie Lindic

Brian Litra
Keith Litterst
Lisa Litzinger

In the sophomore year, all students are required to attend study hall during their free modules.
Bill Hammerstrom, Gary Rozance, junior Shawn Maffin, and Brad Fisher concentrate during Concert Band rehearsal.

Amy Metzger, Kris Babey, and Amy Dehanter get together for a quick shot during a busy homecoming week.

James Lohr
Toni Lombardo
Michael Love

Terrance Lovelace
Scott Lovell
Jared Lucas
Jennifer Ludwig
Meredith Luich
Christopher Luoma
Donna Lyons

Christopher Mackar
Kathleen Mackinnon
Tonya Madsen
Richard Mahoney
Michael Maness
Janine Markouc
Kelly Martin

Timothy Martin
Gary Marts
Dean Martucci
Randy Masiello
Kimberly Mason
Kristine Mason
Jason Massey

Angela Mastrodrea
Michelle Mathews
Denise Mathis
Kyle Mawhorr
Kimberly Maznik
Brian Mazza
Chad McCann
Sophomores

John McCollister
Nicole McCollister
Sean McCollister
Tatum McCollister
Scot McConnor
Michelle McCullough
Alexander McDonald

Shawn McElroy
Patrick McGinnis
Jason McGough
Heather McGrattan
Daniel McHale
Steven McKimmy
Kristen Medvès

Brian Megery
Cyrus Mehta
Melissa Meister
Melissa Mercer
Amy Mervar
Karolyn Mervar
Amy Merzger

David Metzger
Tracy Michalski
Adam Michaud
Amber Mickshaw
Robert Miklavcic
Deanna Miletì
Dylan Mihrem

Denise Miller
Jean Miller

Paul Miller
Marcy Milner

Joseph Minadeo
Lydia Miocic

These students appear captivated by their work.
The camera catches Jen Bogart as she exits class.

Michelle Miskas
Joseph Mitchell
Kelly Mooney
Donna Moore

Steven Moore
Tiffany Moore
Nicholas Morgan
Dawn Morton

Rodney Morton
Jeffery Moses
Elizabeth Mulig
Mike Murphy

John Murtaugh
Jennifer Nagy
Heather Naismith
Jodi Naples
Halle Nathanson
Jennifer Navin
Jennifer Nawrocki

Tommy Neace
Lisa Nemeth
Rania Nerone
Natalie Neumann
Brian Newcomb
Jennifer Newkirk
Stacy Nicholl

Paula Niewiadomski
Jay Nocera
Jason Null
Michele Obrutz
Rachel Obrutz
Lana Oinonen
Michelle Ollis

Kirt Omasnki
Ramon O'Neal
Daryl O'Neil
Laura Onisi
Angel Ormsmon
Karen Oroz
Craig Oroz

Sophomores 101
Kathleen Paduano

Amy Palenschat

Michael Papadakis
Thomas Parasca
Michael Parkinson

Donald Pastore
Jason Pate
Deepak Patel
Tami Patterson
Trisha Payne
Rebecca Pearce
Shannon Pelkey

John Pelko
Alison Perz
Richard Peters III
Karie Peterson
Monica Petrellia
Jacquelin Petrovic
Christine Pettit

Amy Phillips
Matt Pickett
Crystal Pierce
Brian Pietrzak
Deborah Pildner
Amanda Pinkerman
Jennifer Plumb

Veronica Plumb
Daniel Poddjil
Daniel Pongallo
Daniel Posar
Brian Prunty
Danielle Prusinski
Amanda Przela

Dave Rankin attends a Future Leaders meeting welcoming sophomores to the club.

Is there a future in civil engineering for sophomore Chris Eckman?
While waiting for his ride outside the Civic Center pool, Brad Jenkins soaks up the sun.
Gary Rozane
Jason Rezen
Paul Rozewski Jr.
Renee Rubal
Jennifer Rucki
Stanley Rucki
Andrew Ruhna

Todd Ruolo
Wendy Ruyska
John Ryan
Stephanie Saari
Jeffrey Sabo
Trent Sabol
Brian Sadlik

Anthony Sajovic
Jason Salluon
Timothy Sandberg
Jennifer Sas
Shannon Sarava
Manda Saylor
Jeannie Schafer

Thad Schmenk
Cynthia Schmitz
Michelle Sears
Lori Sebulski
Ericka Sednik
Jennifer Seese
Heather Sell

Siddhartha Sen
Daniel Senytko
Adam Shea

Sajid Shilad
Renee Shuman
John Sickora

Karen Simcich
Adam Simenc
Jason Simpson

Eric Gotto and Jen Boles exhibit their scientific interest in biology.
After school, hundreds of students gather around the public telephones.
Gina Stropko
Cynthia Strouse
Matthew Sucre
Jason Sullivan
Shannon Sullivan
Kearsten Suminski
Thomas Sundermeier

Ed Suse
Devin Sutton
Patrick Sutton
Mike Swanson
Kerri Sweda
Dawn Swickheimer
Robert Swiney

Stephen Szalma
Stefanie Szymczak
Michael Tadiello
Michael Talladino
Carl Taskes
Ryan Tatro
Staci Tauer

Michael Taurasi
Dana Tavolletti
Kristine Taylor
Tammie Taylor
Erin Teaney
David Thompson
Susan Thompson

Brian Tichy
Patrick Tighe
Tracy Toke
Nicole Tomino

Michael Toppings
Timothy Torkar
Christoph Tranquill
Aaron Trexler

Elizabeth Tropman
Jeffrey Turtle
Jon Upchurch
Danielle Urban

Ron Weidlow interviews Dr. Webb for a yearbook article.
Late Together... Detention Alone

The first day of school was filled with emotions and memories to share. As new sophomores, some had quite an experience just finding classes.

When asked how many times Angela Dukovich was tardy, she replied, “everytime.” Rodney Morton said he was late to “all of them.” Many had a different story to tell since they were not late to a single class.

Some students took a humorous approach to their first day of school. Angel Masandrea told us she was late “as many times as possible.” Dave Kisley asks, “How many classes were there?”

Of course there were a few who like to deny they were ever late, as Brian Brady eloquently stated, “Me? Late? Never.”

Nadie Walsh
David Wank
Bradley Warnick
Greg Wasack
Wendy Waydo
Melody Weaver
Ellen Weber

Benjamin Webster
Leslie Weeks
Jessica Welch
Heather Wentz
Kelly Webster
Ron Werklow
Jeff Wheeler

Teresa Wheelock
Harold Whetzel
Marcy Whitcomb
Lakita White
Samantha White
Walter White
Scott Whitford

Sean Whitford
Robert Whitten
Diane Widmar
Tara Wilkins
Wesley Willard
Heidi Williams
Jennifer Willner

Sophomores 107
Chris Wilson
Mark Winner
Christopher Winter
Clayton Wirtz
Michael Wirtz
Deborah Wise
Elizabeth Wise

Ann Wirkoff
Christopher Wivel
Joseph Wolf
Neal Wolf
Kathryn Wright
Erica Yan
Lisa Yee

Joseph Young
Nicole Zak
Allen Zakel
Gina Zeleznik
Steven Zhang
Karen Zimmer
William Zirm

Chris Zunic
Trisha Blakesmith
Angelina Brumley
Jason Dell
Ryan Dust
Tamara Fitzpatrick
Robert Hallen

Derek Heath
Michael Kloock
Kristine McCabe

Ronald Beba
Bill Berniniskis
Jennifer Boles
Michael Burrier
Donald Corder
Raymond Corder
Kathleen Cogrell
Jason Cotrell
Nathan Crook
Kelley Divelhis
Nicole Elam
Michael Elsinger
Danielle Goodmore
Perry Hinke
Stanley Hunter
Tony Kaciornic
Dennis Langdon
Tracey Lawton
Daniel Lepka
Michael Lima
Timothy McCartney
John McGlynn
Kimberly McMains
Amy Nairinger
Brad Nolan
Jeffrey Patelin
Shirley Palwalvi
Jennifer Parker
James Pate
William Pate
Ted Pavlik
Richard Petroski
Phillip Preder
Dan Ranlan
Michael Rejkowski
Joann Rice
Matthew Rossano
Anthony Salerno
Cherish Schamp
Bradley Schmaerman
Sandra Schuette
Kristi Shiner
Ken Simmers
Lori Skully
Laura Spliter
Michael Torrieri
Jason Toth
Jesse Thacker
David Uchelvich
Shannon Washburn
Toni Wellbaum

Not Pictured

Kristen Morgan
Christopher Moses
Christopher Riggar

Diana Skerl
Karen Van Scyoc

108 Sophomores
Above: Debbie Bruning and Michelle Brasna head to homeroom.

Left: Scott Griles and Mike Love pose for a picture in the hallway.

Below: Attention spans wander as class winds down.

Biology students are surprised by the camera during their lab.

Sophomores Choose...

Favorite Song
1. Ice Ice Baby
2. Blaze of Glory

Most original response:
Frank Sinatra's New York New York

Favorite Cartoon
1. Tiny Toons
2. Tom and Jerry
3. Bugs Bunny

Calvin & Hobbes

Most original response:
Betty Boop

Ed Grimly

Favorite Movie
1. Ghost
2. Young Guns II
3. Look Who's Talking

Most original response:
Casablanca

Favorite Brand of Clothing
1. Levis
2. Bugle Boys
3. Gap

Which do you prefer?
Coke — 55%
Pepsi — 45%

Most original response:
Have both

Who owns a good luck charm?
Yes — 58%
No — 61%

to name just a few:
safety pin
teddy bears
rings
rocks
geodes
four-leaf clovers

Buffalo head nickels

Which do you watch?
Cosby — 25%
Simpsons — 75%

Most original response:
don’t watch either

tape both
Beth Stail shows off her photogenic smile during mid break.

Students demonstrate their school spirit at a varsity football game.

Students at the activity fair held September 6, discover that Mentor High offers interesting extracurricular clubs.

Bill Ziem enjoys the company of others in his enlightening English class.

Kearsten Suminski and Kim Stewart hang signs during Spirit week.
The Most Important Meal of the Day....

The good news is that 60% of sophomores polled at MHS eat breakfast everyday. But 32% never eat breakfast and 8% only sometimes eat that meal. Just what do those who do eat in the morning consume? About 51% said they chose cereal, with varieties ranging from Fruity Pebbles to Wheaties. Close to 11% of the sophomores grab a quick piece of toast for breakfast and only about 8% enjoy a traditional breakfast of eggs, sausage or bacon, and pancakes.

Breaking the teenage stereotype of having a breakfast of pizza, only 3% report actually fitting in this category. And the rest? A few individuals admit liking a candy bar or slice of cake during morning hours while other sophomores, like Matt Cortelli are spontaneous in their morning breakfast rituals, munching "anything that looks edible." Sophomore Sam Chang eats "whatever I can grab" in the morning. Oh, what would health teachers say if they only knew the truth about Sophomore breakfast habits?

Jeff Tuttle, Derek Sterrett, Jeremy Lanning, and Brandon Sterrett enjoy mixing music and homework after school.
What's In?

MTV
Rolling pants
Recycling
Being original
Air Jordan
Being fit
Teen-age Murant
Ninja Turtles
Boxer shorts
Bo Jackson
Indoor soccer shoes
Crystals
Leggings
Being yourself
Simpsons
The natural look
Good grades
Mini-skirts
Stir-ups

What's Out?

Drugs
K-Mart
Littering
Floods
Neon
"I've fallen and I can't get up"
Censorship
He-Man
Breakdancing
Pet Rocks
Hawaiian clothing
Alcohol
Picking your nose
Smelly feet
The wet look
Banana chips

The JV basketball cheerleaders cheer their hearts out in the Homecoming Parade.

Jason Garrett and senior Scott Patsenka help clean the dishes after the Senior Citizen Dance sponsored by Future Leaders.

Larry Kenyon plays his tuba during halftime at a football game.

Sandy Cesarov and Amy Palenschat collect money for Project Santa during lunch mods.
Mike Barber, Ron Wecklow, Christi Wal-ler, and Monica Perriella participate in the Future Leaders Sophomore Pizza Party after school.

Mike Parkinson contemplates the true meaning of life while reading *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

Miss Mundy's Spanish students wait for the beginning of class.

In Memory of

*Trent Sabol*
MHS Passes Test of Time

For 25 years, Mentor High School withstood the test of time and this year the students and staff celebrated the Silver Anniversary of our school. Hopefully, it will be here for another 25 years to come!

Mentor High wasn’t just 2,200 students and 181 staff members this year. It was about striving for excellence and not just slipping by as a statistic. We would like to honor those students that reached their academic goals and the staff members that helped them to earn their glory. These next 20 pages are for you: the hardworking student, the teacher that stayed late to help a pupil understand the day’s lesson, and the counselor that helped to guide our path to the future. This is what the Academic section is all about.

Auto Mechanics student, Jim Fultz gets experience from the hands-on vocational program at MHS.
Ms. Mundy, a Spanish teacher at MHS, shares her school spirit with the Mentor Cardinal.

Beth Clouse, Denise Hayes, and Bill Stephenson take a break from their hectic day to socialize in the courtyard with friends.
Dr. Webb Continues MHS Excellence

Dr. Joe Webb describes the responsibility of being the principal of the largest high school in the state as very challenging. But he doesn’t do it alone. He stresses that “I have to rely on good people, which I do have, like the teachers, my assistant principals, guidance counselors right on down to the custodians. Everyone’s got to be doing their job. If they’re not, then there is a link missing and everything falls down.”

Dr. Webb is a very practical, student-oriented principal who cares about the diverse needs of all the students at Mentor High School. He has gained the respect of the faculty and the students through his intelligence and friendly attitude.

Dr. Webb’s career in education began as a fourth grade teacher. He has 25 years of experience and has taught on all levels. A national search to find Mentor’s new principal for the 1987-88 school year ended when Dr. Webb was chosen the most qualified out of the one hundred and seventeen applicants. His experience and background, he believes, separated him from the rest of the applicants.

When asked which he liked better, teaching or administration, his choice was teaching. When he spoke about the advantages of teaching over being an administrator, he said, “When you’re teaching in a classroom, you get to know each individual student and something about their personality or about their life. But being a high school principal, it’s sometimes difficult to really get to know each individual student.” When asked why he became a principal, his quick response was, “because I can make things better for the whole student body, opposed to just the students in my class. I have the power to encourage them to want to come to school. Also, I can make sure that the curriculum fits their needs, and I try to make school enjoyable. They should want to come back after they graduate.”

Mr. Conde, Dr. Webb, Mr. Ness, and Mr. Greene take a break from their busy administrative duties to celebrate Halloween.
Mr. Joseph Lesak
Superintendent

Dr. William Hiller
Assistant Superintendent/Secondary Education

Mr. James Greene, Assistant Principal/Pupil Personnel and Services and Mr. Walter Conte, Assistant Principal/Curriculum and Instruction

Mr. Martin Hoover
Athletic Director

Mentor Board of Education
Bottom: Mr. Robert Lee, Mrs. Charlene Gawronski
Top: Mr. Arthur Kless, Mrs. Valerie Federico, Mr. Harold Garverick
The Tradition Continues

The 1990 school year marked the Silver Anniversary of Mentor High. A quarter of a century ago, the new building opened its doors to welcome the classes of 1966 through 1969. With 84 teachers and 1619 students, Mentor High School started its tradition of excellence.

This year, the faculty grew to 180, with an enrollment over 2200. When Mentor High first opened in 1965, there was no gym, planetarium, or music facility. The media center was a single floor library. Learning opportunities greatly increased throughout the years with a vast choice of courses and the purchase of computers.

Many things changed, yet others stayed the same. Eight staff members remained at Mentor High throughout the first 25 years. They were Mr. Henry Covetta, Mr. John Goodwin, Mr. Theodore Hieronymus, Mrs. Dorothy Hoch, Mr. Jerry Kindsvatter, Mr. Norman Koerwitz, Mrs. Lynn MacGregor, and Mr. Gayle Stalheim. Many of these teachers agreed that the next 25 years will be just as rewarding as the first and wished success to all who enter these doors.

Joining the tradition of Mentor High this year were new teachers to Mentor High, Mr. Jim Funk, Ms. Carolynne Zimmerman, Mr. Robert Koewler, Ms. Carol Larkin, Mrs. Jacqueline Boyle, Ms. Gayle Leonard, Mr. Micheal Pavlansky, Mr. Mark Lorar, and Mr. Robert Glaven. Most agreed that the size of MHS was overwhelming, but that it was great working with the faculty and students.

Throughout the next generation of Mentor High, many changes will occur, but the tradition of excellence will continue to grow for many years to come.

Mrs. Carol Larkin teaches her senior English class.

New teacher, Mr. Robert Koewler takes a break from his busy day to pose for a picture.

Mr. Hieronymus, a 25 year MHS veteran, teaches a music theory class to eager musicians.

Mrs. Hoch, secretary to Dr. Webb, has worked at MHS during the entire 25 years since its opening.
Unit 12 Office
Mr. Max News: Unit Principal
Mrs. Patricia Maynor and Mrs. Gloria Brach: Unit Guidance Counselors
Ms. Sally Hornsby: Unit Secretary

Unit 11 Office
Mrs. Paul Greene: Unit Principal
Mrs. Jane Mueller and Mr. James Harmon: Unit Guidance Counselors
Mrs. Donna Pugh: Unit College/Career Counselor Mrs. Lynne Pulman: Unit Secretary

Unit 10 Office
Mr. Jeffrey Jones: Unit Principal
Mr. Terence Quigley and Mrs. Linda Clements: Unit Guidance Counselors
Mrs. Barbara Walsh: Unit Secretary

College/Career Guidance
Mr. Dan Litzinger: Department Coordinator
Mrs. Gayle Fortunato: Guidance Associate
Mrs. Donna Pugh: College/Career Counselor
Mrs. Pat Strasser: Secretary-Counseling Office
Among the many types of classes available at MHS are Advanced Placement classes, known as AP. Designed for students who are hard working and need more challenge than honors classes, an AP class is good preparation for students on the road to college and a career. Those who choose these courses usually plan to make a career in a field related to that subject.

AP Biology class take a break from their work to pose for a picture.

At the end of the school year, every AP student has the option of testing to receive college credit for their work. Some of the AP subjects available are U.S. History, Calculus, American Government, Physics, English, Economics, and Biology. An AP class is an academic experience everyone qualified should try.

Nicole Catavolos studies diligently to complete her very heavy work load.

Mr. Woodman’s AP Biology class listens intently to the lesson of the day.

Chris Nelson looks at his physics book under the watchful eye of Albert Einstein.
Math Department: (left to right) Mrs. Scott, Mr. Brown, Mr. Mental, Mr. McKenna, Mr. Harmon, Mrs. Kegg, Mr. LeClear, Mr. Contini, Mrs. Bonetempo, Mr. Goodman, Mr. Korcheck, Mrs. Hugel, Mrs. Triana, and Mr. Pulmer.

English Department: (left to right) Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Sigworth, Mrs. Simmelink, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Stucky, Mrs. Bowdourfs, Ms. Dublo, Mr. Rotar, Mrs. Geisler, Mr. Osborne, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Semrad, Miss Rupnik, Mrs. Kohn, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Covell, Mr. Sabo.

Science Department: (seated) Mr. Mocadio, Mr. Kindsvatter, Mr. Fost, Mr. Chantrey, Mr. Covetta, (standing) Mr. Thompson, Mr. Ramsey, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Corcoran, Ms. Enyedy, Mr. Burns, Mr. Glavan, Mr. Noble, Mr. Koerwitz.
Academic Life Varied at MHS

Academic life at Mentor High had many looks. With close to three hundred course offerings this year, students could choose any number of invigorating activities. From accounting to vocational welding, programs were offered for all students, with excellence as the goal.

Jessica Cole creates an exciting sculpture in Art 4.

Maryann Fergenti demonstrates her skill in archery.

Josh Haffa actively works in auto body class.

Derek Stetler and Jeremy Lanning take time out to enjoy class.
Foreign Language Department: Miss Fabian, Mrs. Wallick, Mrs. Garcia Carion, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Cicco.

Social Studies Department: (bottom row) Mr. Paviansky, Mr. Funk, Mr. Esper, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Georges, Mr. Wagar, Mr. Allen. (top row) Mr. Hada, Mr. De Caro, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Voyten, Mr. Kumat, Mr. Woerme, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Claros, Mr. Reider.

Physical Education Department: (bottom row) Mr. Namciu, Mr. Green, Mr. Frazier. (top row) Mr. Mackar, Mrs. MacGregor, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Giancola.
Students work to find a solution to their physics problem.

Academic Life

Jennifer Norman, John Murphy, and Brian Shah paint their "works of art".

Sue Mazelka learns about life with a full-time "baby" in her marriage and family living class.

Steve Kansa appears to "give up" in world affairs class.
Music Department: Mr. Hieronymus, Mrs. Levkulich, Mr. Hunsicker, Mr. Hammil, Mr. Petersen.

Art Department: Ms. Rieger, Mr. Kary, Mr. Lilback.

Home Economics Department: Mrs. Zagorc, Mrs. Rintamaa.
Mr. Thompson and Brian Morris try to measure the sky in Physics class.

Academic Life

These home economic students show off their holiday masterpieces.

Physics students, Sandy Hansen and Smite Baid, concentrate on their experiment.

Tina Collins and her classmate present their culinary masterpiece to the eye of the rowing camera.

Mr. Allen's Economics class feels the royal presence of Homecoming Queen, Amy Citriglia.
Special Education Department (Left to right) Mrs. Grgetic, Mrs. Sangdahl, Miss Bielinis, Mr. Quelihorst, Mrs. Maier, Mrs. Modzelewski.

Technology Education Department (Left to right) Mr. Tredent, Mr. Kandalec, Mr. Smith, Mr. Kowalke, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Benns.

Business Department (Bottom: Left to right) Mr. Smeltz, Mrs. Christenson, Mr. Sadowski, Mr. Polinsky. (Top Row: Left to right) Mr. Teringo, Mrs. Haskell, Mr. Rose, Mr. Mackey, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Ezzo.
Pathway to the Future

Throughout the year many will start thinking about life after Mentor High. (Yes, there is such a thing!) Seniors look at the near future while underclassmen still have a couple of years to go before difficult life decisions must be made.

The Pathfinder Program is an excellent place to begin. Starting in each student’s sophomore year, counselors help direct the students to the correct path according to their specific interests.

The Pathfinder Program is completing its fourth year with amazing results. In the first year of the program, all students were given questionnaires. Fifteen students were in danger of dropping out of school, but with the help of Pathfinder, eleven of the students graduated.

The Pathfinder Program was the source of many compliments within the school and out. Dr. Webb believes “the Pathfinder Program is the pathway to the future.” He further states that “it is possibly the finest program I’ve ever worked with. I wish they would have had such a program when I was in school.”

Rob Schneider develops a plate in Graphics Arts.

Michael Castiglione, Ed Pecks, Myron Smith with technology education teacher, Mr. Smith show off their projects for the Golden Hammer Award.
Vocational Education Department: (Bottom Row) Mrs. Kintz, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Kirby, Mr. Whaley. (Row 2) Mr. Davidson, Mr. Schonauer. (Row 3) Mr. Keenan, Mr. Frel. (Row 4) Mr. Hagedon, Mr. Mazzeo.

Teachers Not Pictured: Mrs. Garber, Ms. Welschans, Miss Cethia, Mrs. Fritzheimer, Mrs. Inderried, Mr. Koefer, Mr. Lorek, Miss Rolla, Miss Rupnik, Miss Semrad, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Young, Mr. Gonzalez, Miss Mundy, Miss Barber, Mr. Hillstrom, Mr. Kerschbaum, Mrs. Robb, Mr. Swank, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Neal, Ms. Ramm, Miss Bowers, Mrs. Hackney, Mr. Whaley, Mr. Clements.

Whiz Quiz: (Top, Left to right) Mike Tighe, Adam Michaud, Mr. Allen, Steve Kacir. (Bottom, left to right) Nathan Dombrook, Charles Hubbard, Morgan Smith.

Teachers: A Caring Tradition

Success in school isn't made up of just ability to do homework or arrive to school on time. There are 140+ teachers in this school devoted to boosting the education and morale of each student in this school. Imagine how different life would be without the energy that comes from teachers. They go through each day without constant gratitude from students, yet they still arrive each morning with the same freshness found on the first day of school. It's now time to thank them for all of their work. Teachers, this page is for you!

Mrs. Strickley really gets involved in class activities.

Mr. Voynr and Mr. Allen enjoy watching the activities at the MHS 25th anniversary party.

Although Mr. Young appears oblivious to Doug Elgin, classmates Scott Vatsch, Jen Rubenau, and Mo Hamilton aren't.
Mr. Glevan demonstrates an uncanny ability to photocopy while holding a pencil in his mouth.

Science Olympiad (Top to Bottom) Nathan Dombrock, Ravi Dodeja, Bill Klebe, Emily Stowe, Steve Kacir, Catherine Bellante, Melissa Lehl.


National Honor Society: President - Aphrodite Papadakis, Vice-President - Monte Francis, Secretary - Traci McCold, Treasurer - Melissa Harps, Public Relations - Matt Francis, Chairpeople - Smita Baid, Beth Rechner, Niyati Shah.
Aides Make It Happen


Clinic Aides. Bottom Row: Jennifer Hollerman, John Adamski, Dina Jorgse, Berhany Ayers.
Top Row: Melissa Billy, Sandra Gant, Stacy Gallo, Erika Luckey, Mrs. Gallagher.

Left: Unit 11 Aides. Bottom Row: Mary Ryan, Mrs. Fulmer, Melissa Dhibos, Tony Volodymyrek. Top Row: Shari Harris, Melissa Hahn, Kelly Minto, Michelle Skosby, Alison Ward, Joe Mulberry, Angela Szanyzynski, Denise Schmelbau, Stacy Waxon, Jennifer Plummer, Christy Trail, Mrs. Greene.

Bookstore Aide: Mrs. Beak and Neeta Shah.

Media Center: Mrs. Buckley: Media Specialist, Mrs. Luoma: Library Clerk, Mrs. Voyten: Associate Librarian, Mrs. Heydul: secretary, Mrs. Roth: secretary.

Athletic Dept. Sec.: Mrs. Laturell

Pupil Services Secretary: Mrs. Cecili

Activities Secretary: Mrs. Holmes

Main Office Secretary: Mrs. Hoch

Main Office Secretary: Mrs. Ackerman
People Behind It All

As you sit munching on your cheeseburger in the student center, do you ever give thought to those who spend their time planning and preparing that meal? When you leave MHS for the day do you know that there is a small army cleaning up, sweeping up, and fixing up all the debris left by a larger army of students and teachers. A large thank you to those people behind it all, the MHS cafeteria staff and custodians for making the school a more comfortable place to be.

Students sit in the student center after lunch and enjoy their free time before classes resume.

Alicia Petruskey, Cristi Colagross, Tim Colbert, Jennifer Stadler, Missy Meister, and Derek Grabski find out what it’s like in the MHS kitchens as they chop in and wash dishes after the Senior Citrus Dance.

Lunching in the student center, Lisa Mikol drinks milk because she knows that it does a body good.
Above and Below: The cafeteria ladies busily prepare lunch.

Custodians Day Shift: Mike Powers, Bob Desotell, Paul Granger, Rod Merrill.

The Cafeteria Staff

Heldi Beall, Melissa Hoover, Michele Mismas, and Natalie Neumann hang out with Santa (head night custodian John Strukel) when he puts in an appearance at the Yearbook/Future Leaders Christmas Dance.
Sports Still Making History

Roars and screams could be heard piercing through Mentor High School's stadium bleachers as the students and community cheered for Mentor's sports teams. For twenty-five years, Mentor's spirit has kept the teams at the top, winning much recognition for their superiority.

There have been changes in the sports programs over the years. In 1965, Mentor High School had no sports for girls. Instead, the Girls' Athletic Association (GAA), much like our intramural sports today, existed in order to teach the girls how to be competitive and have good sportsmanship. The GAA has now been replaced by a wide variety of team sports for girls.

Long hours of practice, before and after school, paid off this year as each of the MHS players and coaches successfully gave their all in their games. Mentor High Sports had another successful year in terms of enthusiastic participation!

Jen Henry and Wendy Jackson race through Garfield Park at the Mentor Invitational Cross Country meet held in early September. Jen was the first Mentor runner to cross the finished line, placing ninth in the twelve team field in the Girl's Varsity race. Her time was 21:42.
1, 2, 3.....Let's WIN!!!

The Varsity Football players run out eagerly onto the field as they psych up for another home game.
As the weather warmed and the snow melted, not only did the flowers and animals come out from their winter hibernation dwellings, so did the participants for the 1990 spring sports. The track team soared to incredible heights, the softball and baseball teams arose as powerhouses, and the boys' tennis teams met their matches undauntingly. Each sport blossomed into the traditional form of excellence that has been passed down from generation to generation. This plethora of athletes fiercely met the challenges of their sport and achieved the respect Mentor teams of the past, present, and future deserve.

Todd Unger waits for the ball as his partner Shamik Shaw watches intently from backcourt.

Darren Bobak defeats the laws of gravity.

Hmmmmm... I wonder if my shoelaces are tied tightly enough?

Melissa Harps takes time out from a softball game to give the camera a smile.

He's out!!!!!!
The race continues as the batons are passed.

Brian Elly sprints back to first base after a valiant effort to steal second.

Look at that form!

The JV softball team enjoys their reward after a hard fought victory.
Young Teams Strive For Success

Although the 1990 Varsity Baseball team had to make a few adjustments at the beginning of the year, they ended the season with a good record. Due to ongoing construction at new Mentor High fields, the team was forced to play home games at Lakeland Community College. Another adjustment included the high number of underclassmen on the roster. Of the twenty-three players, only eight were seniors, and each put forth strong efforts defensively and offensively. Most of the starters on the 1990 Varsity team were juniors, including Jim VanHime Bergen and Scott Douglas, who each earned the position of pitcher for several games.

The Cardinals often dazzled spectators with impressive plays and frequent high scoring games. They consistently proved themselves to be competitors, striving for their best and ending the year with an overall record of 12-8-1 and 7-7 in the GCC.

The philosophy of the J.V. Baseball program was to prepare sophomores to play sound, fundamental baseball. Within this philosophy, the coaching staff wanted players to work hard to perfect those fundamentals while, at the same time, have fun doing so.

The main emphasis of stressing sound, fundamental baseball paid off. Early in the year, the team couldn’t put an entire game together. In the Mayfield game (1-0) came some confidence, luck, and drastic improvement in defense (during key situations) to support great pitching and a strong offense. The result - thirteen straight wins!

The JV squad finished the season 15-3 overall, taking second place in the GCC, behind Euclid. The coaches look forward to building upon past success with continued fundamental work and improved execution of baseball philosophy as sophomores graduate to varsity competition in 1991.

The JV team watches intently as Mickey Moses delivers the pitch.

Jim VanHimbergen winds up to release a powerful pitch.

"Our 1990 JV squad got off to a slow start in the 'fun' aspect of the game by losing three of the first five games. Needless to say, foul weather, Euclid, Maple and Brubr were big factors in our not having any fun." — JV Coach Mark Giancola
Softball Teams Show Power

The 1990 Mentor Cardinals Varsity Softball team ended the season with an 11-2 record in the Greater Cleveland Conference. Head Coach Klepec and Assistant Coach Thompson coached the team to an overall record of 18-4. Sophomore Diane Beatty led the team with the highest batting average and was also the best defensive player. Senior Melanie Skolny was named the best offensive player. Other excellent efforts were made by senior co-captains Cori Gailey and Chris Kellerher.

Teammates congratulate Tallie Knize after her hit adds to the total on the scoreboard.

JV girls clear the field, ready to bat in another inning.

The Mentor Cardinals Junior Varsity Softball team of 1990 ended their season with a 12-3 record. Head Coach Bowers motivated the young ladies into becoming winning women. The team’s losses were over early in the season as they let loose an “unyielding spirit of domination” on anything that crossed their paths. Their aggressiveness was an overpowering strength that each and every one of the players possessed.

When asked what their most memorable moment from the season was, three players answered:

“...Miss Bowers.” — Becka Bezjak

“When we saw the guys work their little ‘buns’ off.” - Dawn Pauli

“Learning how to slide ... in mud.” — Holly Podbesek

Sheri Paderowski, Holly Podbesek, Tallie Kranz, and Amy Blennick are all smiles before the game.

1990 Mentor High Junior Varsity Softball Team:

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Cardinals Cruise Past Competitors

Outstanding performances were given by Mentor Track teams in the 1990 spring season. The girls completed the season with a phenomenal 8-0-1 record and 1st place in the GCC meet. Other excellent efforts were made as they placed 3rd in the Cardinal Relays, 2nd in the Comet Relays, and 7th in the Ranger Relays. The team also placed 2nd in Districts and 4th in Regional Championships.

The men's team showed dominating strength as they placed 3rd in Districts and 4th in Regional Championships. They also excelled in important relays, such as Mentor Relays(4th), Comet Relays(2nd), Ranger Relays(8th), and Euclid Relays(3rd). The boys finished the season with a solid, overall record of 7-3.

Junior Alyson Flaherty strives to keep the Cardinals ahead of Riverside.

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Mentor runners sprint to the finish line with strides full of energy and determination. Datin Bobak gets ready to shove off for his solo flight into the air.

1990 BOYS' TRACK

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Weather No Match For Men

The Boys’ Tennis season was marked by rainouts of seven games and numerous practices. Through it all, though, Coach Vinborg’s young, but talented squad worked hard and played even tougher, ending with a 12-4 record and placing second in the GCC.

An early highlight of the season was the wind-plagued victory over Mayfield. The GCC continued to be the place for more positive memories as the Cardinals, led by Chris Tierney, managed to post a 4-1 record in the conference. Ravi Dodeja, Chris Tierney, Bob Valley, Derek Grabski, Jim Saxa, Todd Unger, and Shamik Shah all placed in the GCC tournament. With almost everyone returning for the 1991 season, it looked like Cardinal Tennis would fly even higher.


VARITY TENNIS-1990

MENTOR OPPONENT
0 Geneva 5
5 Chardon 0
5 St. Joe 0
4 Lake Catholic 1
3 Mayfield 2
2 Shaker 3
1 South 1
1 Wickliffe 4
1 Brush 3
3 Chagrin Falls 2
3 North 2
3 Cleveland Hts. 2
3 West Geauga 2
3 Gilmour 2
4 Normandy 1
4 Euclid 1

Just do it!!!
Serve It Up !!!

Senior of the Year

Most Valuable Player

Most Improved Players

Chris Tierney

Chris Tierney

Derek Grabski

Jim Saxa

As doubles partners, Todd Unger and Shamik Shah work well together.

1990 BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. Bottom row: Dennis Reilly, Roger Aulicino, Tom Wallace, Brian Shaw. Top row: John Pogomak, Ashah Engineer, Cam Moor, Craig Larr, Coach Burns.

Jv tennis 1990

The JV Tennis Team ended the season with an 8-3 record. Coach Dan Burns proved a positive role model to the boys, teaching them to play the game to the best of their abilities while having fun. The players worked hard and had a victorious season.

It's Shamik Shah's turn to take a swing at the ball.
As the leaves were gently, quietly falling from the trees, the MHS fans were noisily leaping in the air, cheering their football team onward. They enthusiastically watched as the volleyball team competed in the state competitions and were astounded by the professional qualities the golf team displayed. The cross country teams broke old records, while the girls’ tennis team smashed their competition. The soccer teams were all in a league of their own. The 1990 fall sport athletes were an outstanding group of individuals, worthy of the Mentor name.

Don't Chris Sonich and Dan Lamorena have great legs?

Kristen Lipstreufer is protected from the sun's glare as she gallantly takes a swing at the ball.

Brian McCoy just remembered that his coach told him NOT to put it in the water.
Amy Blamik's facial expression shows her intensity.

Our MHS Cardinal dances during half time.

Mandy Fusch anticipates a spike and crouches low in preparation.
All The Way To The GCC!!

Mentor's Varsity Football Team went straight to the top of the GCC, plowing their way through their fierce competitors. Having a record of 6 wins and just 4 losses, the team displayed a chivalrous effort in play. For the first time in many years, Mentor's team was victorious at the Homecoming game against Brush. Our quarterback, Don Jantonio, quickly developed into a very capable field general as he lead the hardworking team to GCC Champions. The offensive line, led by Brian Ross, opened many holes for our outstanding running backs. Our defense was bolstered all year by Mike Barbey, Dave Granchi and Joe Jeffel. All three of these key players made All-State teams along with other honorable mention. Also adding to the teams outstanding performances were, senior Chris Goodrum, with the most touchdowns, senior Greg Lohrey with the most assists, and junior John Wilhem with over 400 yards of rushing.

Come on, John, STRETCH for that first down!

Mentor's offense "Brushes" past the Arca!
Way to kick that ball!

Brian Ross cheers on his team as he takes a break from the rigorous game.

The 1990 JV FOOTBALL TEAM

Jr. Football — 1990

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Ready? Okay!!!

To be a cheerleader takes great spirit, determination, hard work and lots of energy. The 1990 Varsity and Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders proved to be excellent examples of high school spirit as they competed in their respective competitions. They spent countless hours creating new cheers, dance routines, and spirit signs. Amazing backflips and other gymnastic moves were added by Vicki Carver and Jenny Palek to capture the attention of the audience, increasing spirit. This enthusiastic squad rallied the crowd at every game, encouraging the team on the way to their many victories.

Varsity Cheerleaders, Debbie Dooley, Sue Edwards, Jackie Arnett, and Vicki Carver, entertain the fans during half-time with their spectacular dance moves.


Debbie Dooley rallies the Homecoming crowd with a cheer.
The JV squad displays the 1st place trophies from the Lake County United Way Cheerleading Invitational.

These smiles last the whole season.

The Varsity Cheerleaders energize the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally.

Bump, Set, SPIKE !!!

The Cardinal Volleyball team entered the 1990 season with ten inexperienced juniors and three non-starting seniors from the 1989 state finalists team. With hard work and dedication toward continued excellence, the young Cardinals upheld the Mentor volleyball tradition, compiling an impressive record. The Lady Cards were GCC, District and Regional champs; state semi-finalists for the second year in a row and compiled an overall record of 24-5.

Individual honors were awarded to third team All-Ohio, first team GCC, first team District 2, and co-MVP middle blocker Mandy Futchi; first team GCC, District 2 honorable mention, co-MVP and tri-captain, outside hitter Shelley Henderson; second team GCC, District 2 honorable mention, setter/outside hitter Diane Beatty; second team GCC, tri-captain, setter Stephanie Wilencheck; Honorable Mention in GCC, Coach's Award recipient, middle blocker Kristen Broscheid and tri-captain Melissa Harps.

Congratulations to the 1990 volleyball team on another tremendously successful season and best of luck to seniors Melissa Harps, Shelley Henderson and Stephanie Wilencheck in the future.

Are you having fun, Melissa?


Come on, girls, reach for that foot!

All of Diane's concentration is on bumping that volleyball!
The girls give the camera a smile before they dig into their breakfast!

Bump it, Booe!


**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-1990**

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Another Undefeated Season

The last note of the national anthem rang in the air as midfielder co-captain Bruce Eames smiled boisterously at the crowd. Each home game began with this display of vocalization and ended with a plethora of points. Many teams feared the speed and agility of forwards Adam and Tim Deeb, the latter co-captain. Another important aspect of the team was sweeper, Mark Bullard, who gave a new meaning to the phrase "long distance throw-ins". Sophomores Jamie Harmon and Carl Taskes added new dimensions to an already outstanding offensive and defensive team. They continued to play as well, despite the loss of number one goalie, J.T. Woleben, to an unfortunate injury. But the standing force behind the team was Coach Tom Mackar, who was named Ohio Boys’ Division I Coach of the Year, as well as achieving his 200th career win. With his guidance, the team captured the city, GCC, and sectional championships. The only defeat Mentor suffered was in district semi-finals against Walsh Jesuit, eventual state champs, ending the season with a phenomenal 16-1-5 record.


BOYS’ VARSITY SOCCER-1990

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What?! Another throw-in?

Adam Deeb takes a corner kick for Mentor.
It takes more than one man to stop Bruce Barnes.

During tryouts, Coach Mackar teaches Tim Derb the correct way to do a chest trap.


JV BOYS' SOCCER-1990

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6 Solon | 0
4 Berea | 0
4 Cleveland Hts. | 0
1 Lake Catholic | 2
2 North | 2
3 Mayfield | 0
3 South | 1
2 Brush | 1
3 Euclid | 0
3 North | 0
3 Mayfield | 0
3 South | 0
3 Brush | 0
2 Euclid | 2
2 Shaker Hts. | 0
3 Kenston | 2

Get outta the way; here comes Roger Auliciello!

NOTHING gets by J.T. Woleben!
Just Starting To Make History

The Girls' Varsity Soccer ended their season with an overall record of 7-3-2. They worked diligently throughout the year, learning new defensive and offensive plays that tricked and amazed their competition. After the singing of the national anthem by senior teammate Traci McCoid, the pumped up team dominated many games. Captains Danielle Sluga (most valuable player with 25 goals), Amy Blanick, and Allison Hull, led the team to tremendous accomplishments. The past season was a stepping stone to more impressive seasons in the future as Coach Rob Koaler matures in his role as high school soccer coach.

The JV soccer team got off to a slow start, but made an impressive comeback at the end of the season. Many of the girls were first year members and learned many different skills from the excellent coaching by Coach Mullins. Toward the end of the season, four JV members had improved so much that they were placed on the varsity team. These members were Sandra Cesarov, Carrie Elkin, Robin Zoul, and Lisa Richie.

Amy doesn't realize that she's going the wrong way with the ball!

All right girls, let's do the Jane Fonda workout!

In their first year, the Girls' JV Varsity Team ended the season with a 2-3-2 record. They lost the play offs to Chagrin Falls 2-1.
Run For Your Lives !!!

The 1990 girls' cross country season, led by captains Amy Citriglia and Mo Hearn, was a successful one. Coming up short with a runner-up trophy in the GCC meet, the Lady Cards took the District title and captured second in the regional meet. This allowed our varsity field of runners to travel to the state meet, making it the second time in Mentor's history for the Lady Cardinals to take a trip to Columbus.

An exhausted Julie Caine is consoled by her mom!

Jenny Henry leads Mentor's field in the Mentor Invitational.

The field was crowded at the start of their race at Garfield Park.

Coach Barber congratulates runner Kim Liles on a job well done!

Heather Daughtery takes a breather after winning first place in the girls' high school open race at the Mentor Invitational.
Just Do It !!!

This was the boys' cross country team motto as they had a tremendous season. They mowed down any competition that stood in their way and proved to everyone that hard work always shows up in the end. Finishing the season fourth in the GCC and third overall, the cross country team also placed fourth in the LCCC Invitational, third in districts and ninth in regionals.

Matt DeMaison and Brad Jenkins trudge through the puddles and muck of another race.

Go get 'em, Sammy!

Mr. Green checks the scores at the Mentor Invitational.

There's nothing like a nice jaunt through the woods.

Brad Morgan can use a shower after his muddy run.

Rocco Cavelli pushes on with dogged determination.
Go For It, Ladies !!!

The sun shone brightly on the courts, the biggest competitor this season for the girls' tennis teams. Sweat and heat exhaustion became common complaints amongst the players, but nothing could stop them from playing to the best of their abilities. The Varsity Team had an outstanding season with the record of 13-4, with excellent efforts from district qualifier Tricia Webb, Becky Knuth, and Julie Shaw. They defeated impossible foes and took the GCC title. The Junior Varsity Team with a final record of 4-8 consisted of spectacular sophomores and energetic juniors. They worked hard to battle more advanced teams but their inexperience got the best of them. Leslie Weeks, Natalie Neumann, and Meghan Brachen were the top singles players. Varsity Coach Eric Vinborg pushed the girls to their potential, while JV Coach Mala Bowdouris, second year coach, furthered her knowledge of the sport and enthusiastically supported the team members. The 1990 season proved to be a successful and exciting year of tennis.


1990 MENTOR HIGH GIRLS’ VARSITY TENNIS TEAM RANKING: 

MENTOR OPPONENT

1. Gilmour 1
2. Chardon Falls 1
3. Solon 2
4. Cleveland Heights 2
5. West Geauga 0
6. Regina 0
7. Brush 4
8. North 0
9. Western Reserve 4
10. Euclid 0
11. Lake Catholic 0
12. South 0
13. Mayfield 1
14. Geneva 4
15. Beaumont 1
16. Strongsville 5
17. NDCL 0

Kristian Lipstrutz’s shades add a finishing touch to her sporting tennis apparel.
Julie Shaw gives a little kick to get more power in her swing.

I don't know what happened!

"Everytime there was a home game, the other team never showed up. We sat around and waited FOREVER. It's kind of funny because that's how we won most of our matches!"

— Sophomore
Natalie Neumann

Watch Out For The Birdies

The 1990 Cardinal golf team may have been a group of young, unexperienced golfers, but they proved that experience doesn't mean everything when they stole away the GCC title for the seventh year in a row. With no returning lettermen and only two seniors, the boys played excellent golf in the many tournaments they participated. Incredibly low scores were attained by Doug Elgin, Dan Reider, and Steve Blackburn. Co-captains and seniors Doug Elgin and Bryan Hjelm led the team with tremendous spirit and support. Coach George Polinsky gave the boys some helpful hints to playing better golf which were used to defeat many foes. The season sadly ended, but the team would remember their triumphant year with a fantastic record of 14-0-0.

Brian McCoy shows off his expert golf techniques during the tee-off.

Bryan Hjelm has the stance of a true golfer.

I really hope I don't miss the ball.

Oh, please don't go in the pond this time!

Doug Elgin demonstrates that golf is a game of concentration.
The snowflakes finally fell upon the ground, signifying the true beginning of winter. But the winter sports at Mentor High School had been in full blast for over a month already. The swim team stroked their way past competitors while the basketball teams 'alley-ooped' to the top. The wrestlers squashed their foes and the hockey team bashed a few heads. The winter season progressed victoriously, once again capturing the traditional spirit of MHS athletes (and as usual, there weren't many snow days to be seen).

What's going through Gary Bartell's mind as he prepares to take a shot at practice?

Now, guys, PLEASE don't hit me, okay?

Gimme an 'M!'
A Mentor swimmer glides past fellow members who watch from the deck.

Like two rams locking horns, this Mentor wrestler and opponent hold each other in battle.
Opponents Beware

Who said girls can't play basketball? Well, the 1991 Varsity Girls' Team hammered that egotistical comment into the ground as they captured the GCC title with a record of 13-1. The team ended up 17-3 overall and also won the heart and soul of Coach Cheryl Barber, who wrote, "The hard work paid off! Quick, pressing team with balanced scoring — Defensive pride." These girls worked above and beyond any coach's dream as they are, drank, and slept basketball, loving every minute of it.

The JV team performed well this season and finished with an 11-9 record. Drills and defense were practiced diligently to improve their skills in preparation for the 1992 season.

According to the laws of gravity, it's supposed to come down, so, uh, where is it?


Marcy Milner shoots and scores!!!
I'm open! Give it to me!

Katie Abboz sours through the air as she goes for a lay-up.


JV Basketball — 1991

28    Madison 32
31    West Geauga 22
36    South 22
27    Elyria 33
31    Brush 28
37    Mayfield 31
34    Geneva 12
25    North 34
30    Maple 26
38    Cleveland Hts. 29
20    Bedford 23
30    Euclid 45
34    South 28
24    Chagrin 10
36    Brush 46
30    Mayfield 38
45    North 23
38    Maple 16
14    Bedford 38
15    Euclid 22
The year began with a blast as the 1991 Boys' Basketball teams unmercifully defeated Geneva. The men continued to dominate on the courts and became increasingly popular in the hearts of fans. The extremely young Varsity team grew in skill and talent as well as in dedication and spirit, providing excellent examples of hardworking athletes for the JV team to learn from.


Coach Corcoran watches as junior Don Jantonio takes a foul shot.

Sophomore Ramon O'Neal in action at a varsity game, shoots a foul shot.
Steve Peters diligently works on his shooting.

Man, does anyone got anything to eat? I'm hungry.

Spirit Squad

It all began in the summer with the exciting experience of camp. A group of young, exuberant women got together and began working on cheers for the upcoming basketball season. The 1991 Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders shone out from all the rest and filled everyone with that spirit of joy and happiness. Their voices rang out in the gym and through the halls as they bolstered the boys into playing better basketball. Their hard work paid off as they attained goals above and beyond what they expected.

Since when do cheerleaders rollerskate?

The varsity squad 'cheers' up the audience during half-time.


The JV squad takes a break from a rough day at camp.

The cheerleaders lounge around during the garage sale they had to raise money.
BLADES OF STEEL

The key words of the 1991 Hockey season became smash, slam, bang and bash as the team chopped its way through the enemies. Because of its rough and tough nature, many injuries sprang up throughout the season. The team suffered the loss of starter Bryan Hieronymus from one such injury, which possibly ended his career in hockey. To take part in this sport takes tremendous courage and daring and for the first time ever in the history of hockey at Mentor High School, a girl participated. Sophomore Sarah Berg became one of the team's back-up goalies. This group of men and woman worked especially hard to obtain the record of 10 wins and 7 losses as the season ended with a bang.

Wait a second — why are they shoving ME into the goal?

The face-off.

Here I come to save the day!!!
No Pool, No Problem... Again!

The Mentor High School swimming and diving team had another successful season this 1990-1991 school year. Even without four lanes and a diving board of their own, the girls topped the Greater Cleveland Conference with a 5-0 record, making it their fourth outright conference title, and managed to go undefeated all season. They ended with a record of 11-0 overall. The boys worked as exceptionally hard this season, too, and placed second at the GCC meet losing a long battle to Bedford. They finished off the season with nine wins and two losses and were 4-1 in the Greater Cleveland Conference.

Although the bus ride to Euclid Central was a crowded one, the team’s practice schedule greatly improved from past years. The coaches and swimmers appreciated the use of the Euclid pool and the opportunity to use Mentor’s new weight center. The team was slightly larger this year, yet again managed to unite. The “family” feeling was what made them win.

And she’s off!!

BOYS’ SWIMMING — 1991
MENTOR OPPONENT
W Midpark L
W Beachwood L
L Cleveland Hts. W
W Gilmour L
W Mayfield L
W Madison L
L Bedford W
W Maple Hts. L
W Riverside L
W Brush L
W Euclid L

GIRLS’ SWIMMING — 1991
MENTOR OPPONENT
W Midpark L
W Beachwood L
W Cleveland Hts. L
W Gilmour L
W Mayfield L
W Madison L
W Bedford L
W Maple Hts. L
W Riverside L
W Brush L
W Euclid L

Ohhh, no! I forgot to eat my spaghetti!

The girls' swim team gets ready to participate in the Heights Relays.

John Elliott takes a deep breath before the gun goes off.

Even though Mentor doesn't have its own pool, these girls, and guy, smile through it all.

Coach Haag gives Alyson Flaherty a little advice.

Bryan Hjelm, Josh Pollock, and Todd Warmington occupy their time on the bus by listening to some music.
Wrestlers Pin GCC Title Again!

After winning the Greater Cleveland Conference title for three consecutive years, the Mentor wrestling team entered the 1990-91 season with ambitions of four-straight. The Cardinals opened the season with nine straight wins in addition to third and seventh place showings at the Brecksville and North Canton Hoover tournaments, respectively. A loss at the hands of Mayfield, coupled with Maple's win the following weekend set up a showdown between the Cardinals and the Mustangs. The Maple team entered the match undefeated, but the Cards prevailed 28-19, forcing a three way tie. By defeating Bedford 45 to 18 on February 20, the Mentor wrestlers triumphantly wrapped up their fourth consecutive GCC title.


Wrestling — 1991

MENTOR OPPONENT
40 Kanston 21
35 Chardon 23
44 Hudson 8
52 Garfield Hts. 7
42 West Geauga 21
40 Euclid 18
29 South 23
41 Riverside 6
45 Brush 9
18 Mayfield 36
39 North 22
30 Madison 24
28 Maple Hts. 19
45 Bedford 18

Mike Zangare gives his opponent the evil eye.
You're goin' down, man!

Jason Freshwater springs into action.

Ken Aldridge gets ready to pin his man.

Brian Ross keeps his opponent in a gripping lock.
Take Him Down!!!

Claps could be heard all over the gymnasium as the wrestlers competed, but the most enthusiastic response came from the row of girls sitting next to the mat; the 1991 JV and Varsity cheerleading squads out-cheered the crowd. These girls spent relentless hours of practice after school in order to be the best that they could. Brilliant dance routines were created and performed without a hitch, knocking the socks off of cheerleading rivals. Many thanks go to the girls for their support and dedication.

The JV squad anxiously awaits their turn to be announced at the winter pep assembly.


Did he really get pinned?

The Varsity squad entertains the audience at the pep rally.

Practice can wait while the girls get together for a picture.

Pin, pin, pin your man!
New Clubs Improve MHS

The educational process is not the only aspect of student life at MHS. A wide range of extra curricular activities offered at our school add variety and excitement to every school day.

Activities at MHS are constantly improving the atmosphere at our school — always changing to meet the needs and interests of the students and making Mentor High an even better place.

The 1990-91 school year saw many changes. With the addition of the Art Club, Community Service Club, Ecology Club, a Spirit Store, and The Inkwell (the student newspaper), Mentor High School activities have flourished and continue to shape our school.

Students working within all of the organizations often spend countless hours to contribute to the continuing success and progress of their club.

The Clubs and Organizations staff of Cardinal Notes recognizes and congratulates all of the hardworking, dedicated, enthusiastic students who made this year outstanding and wishes continued success in future years!

Tamir Issa and Connie Moore count the money donated to Student Council's annual United Way Campaign. With a grand total of $1,201, this year's campaign was the most successful ever!
Sid Sen and Peter Holland munch on some pizza at a sophomore Future Leader's meeting.

International Club officers, secretary Kristen Surell, advisor Ms. Mundt, president Tim Ficus and treasurer, Melissa Haluch recruit new members at the September Activity Fair.
Future Leaders of America

Future Leaders of America is the biggest and most active organization in all of Mentor High. With over 200 members in the club, it is a major driving force in the school as well as the community of Mentor.

Starting off the year in the middle of the summer, officers were able to pull 65 members of Future Leaders, LAB, and Key Club away from the leisurely summer activities to set up 16,000 chairs at the Cleveland Stadium for the Paul McCartney concert. The job was at first unfathomable and the members enthusiastically took on the job. Almost immediately the summer heat took its effect and the job turned tough and sweaty and the seemingly endless. The club earned $2,000 for the 12 hours of tiring work.

The next activity was Homecoming in the fall. The students decorated the Student Center for the Homecoming Dance, giving the night that perfect touch of class and elegance. Some members came back to serve punch and cookies to the couples who attended. After this, a crew from the club cleaned up the student center.

After the Homecoming ended, the club did a little something for the rest of the community, namely the senior citizens. Future Leaders sponsored the annual Senior Citizens’ Dinner and Dance. This year 200 senior citizens and another hundred students attended this meeting of the young and the young-at-heart. Future Leaders did everything from preparing the food to cleaning up. Later in the year, members also took the senior citizens to a Cav’s game in Cleveland.

During the weeks before Christmas, a small group strung up lights, decorated the Student Center, and had a Clothe-a-child donation-ornament drive. To help bring out the Christmas spirit even more, Future Leaders in conjunction with Yearbook and Key Club held a Christmas Dance, an ongoing tradition with the club advisor, Mr. Allen.

One of Future Leaders many contributions to the school is setting up the student center for the Homecoming Dance in October.
Cena Meyers helps prepare dinner for the Senior Citizens' Annual Dinner Dance sponsored by Future Leaders and the Junior Class.

Jen Doddrige, Aphrodite Papadakis, and Stacey Schmidt practice sanitary manners in preparing salad for the Senior Citizens' dinner.


Kathleen Walker and Marjie Wright prepare the tree to be decorated by ornaments sold in the Clothe-a-Child donation drive.
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**Community Service**

Along with Mr. Allen’s help, Kathleen Walker, Ryan Callender and Jennifer Lauder started the Community Service Club this year. Through the program, students can earn a quarter credit, for thirty hours of community service, or a half credit for sixty hours of community service. They also receive a special honor cord upon graduation. Regular meetings inform students of projects needing volunteers such as Special Olympics, tutoring at elementary schools, or helping at hospitals.

Ryan Callender, Kathleen Walker, and Jennifer Lauder organized the Community Service Project in the first year.

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**Key Club**

Key Club members gather in Mr. Allen’s room to practice singing Christmas songs for patients at Heartland Nursing Home. The singers are Heidi Beall, Missy Weil, Melissa Hoover, Chris Sonich, Ben Kingery, Kathleen Walker, and Bill Snow.

**KEY CLUB. Bottom Row:** Jennifer Polowyczak, Sheri Harkey, Holly Podbiel, Aphrodite Papadakis, Cathy Belloere, Jennifer Holden. **Row 2:** Kathleen Walker, Jennifer Holland, Tracy Wamington, Julie Whitt, Niya Shah. **Row 3:** Kim Blasiewicz, Kathy Keach, Beth Rech, Carolyn Robb, Courtney Andress. **Row 4:** Kristi Grismer, Ursula Sanders, Melissa Hoover, Connie Moore, Carol Fisher. **Row 5:** Alysha Peroske, Tracy Kaczek, Ali Kurz, Megan Bleil, Mindi Beall. **Row 6:** Kyle Hohnstrom, Carrie Palais, Ava Monochko, Jennifer Roberos, Missy Weil. **Row 7:** Bernad Martinez, Mike Bishop, Martha Bradie, Ryan Callender, Eric Brown. **Row 8:** Chris Sonich, Greg Kurz, Mike Wirtz, Stacy Schmitter, Ben Kingery.
Student Council

The 1990-91 school year proved to be a great one for our Student Council! This year more money was raised for the United Way than ever before and more food was donated to the Thanksgiving Basket Drive. Student Council also won the prize for best float in the Homecoming parade. In addition, they ran all student elections. Not to mention the ever-popular Santagrams!

The 1990-1991 Student Council Representatives

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. Bottom Row: Tina Jensen, vice president; Tamer Issa, treasurer; Bryan Hjelm, sergeant at arms; Mo Heem, president; Karen Maleisky, secretary. Row 2: Assistants: Hilary Smith, Elisa Long, Jill Bersada, Brenda Lederman, Jennifer Lauder.
Spirit Club

This year proved to be a tremendous success for the Spirit Club! Membership increased greatly from recent years—and with the opening of a brand new spirit store, everyone seemed to catch that Cardinal Spirit! Cheek cheers, buttons, key rings and sweats were some of the most popular items found in the store! A “Spirit Section” was started at the football games—both home and away! Cardinal fans went wild with candy, confetti, and touchdown balloons in the stands. Free mini pom-poms were distributed to students at the Homecoming game. Spirit Club also coordinated three different Spirit Weeks throughout the year and three assemblies. Spirit Club provided fun-filled activities for all MHS students throughout the year! Other activities included sign painting parties, a bus trip to volleyball states in Dayton, Spring Fling, the Homecoming bonfire, Better in Mentor Days, and more!

Junior Amy Błaznick shows her school spirit by helping her class decorate A-wing as a part of Winter Spirit Week.

Brian Hjelm shows his senior spirit on “Crazy Hat Day”.

Seniors Brenda Lednicar, Tina Ockial, Maureen Hamilton, and Jen Rubnau string up a spirited sign during Homecoming Spirit Week. The Seniors won both hall decorating competitions this year.
International Club


American Field Service

1990-91 AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE MEMBERS

AFS club members gather in Mrs. Cicco's room for their annual Christmas party.

Nikki Zak, Kerrie Brumman, Kristie Vargo, Krisine Taylor, and Heather Wentz gather around to show their sophomore spirit on "Beach Day".

Maureen Hamilton, Gina DiNardo, and Becky Darish hang colorful streamers in upstairs C-wing during the Homecoming hall decorating competition.

Home Ec Club

The Home Ec Club enjoyed its second active year at MHS. Formerly Future Homemakers of America, the group changed their name to reflect their interest in attracting more students, male and female, who are interested in activities promoting the individual as well as the family unit.

Meeting in room D-21 (the foods room) the first Tuesday of each month, the club met to prepare and eat foods, or to create crafts and clothing.

Another very special project this year was sending holiday greeting cards to American soldiers in the Middle East.

Ski Club

This year Ski Club hit the slopes at Brandywine ski "resort" every wintry Wednesday evening. Students left Mentor High School around six o'clock and returned late in the evening after an exciting night of downhill skiing.

Accounting/Enterprise Club

Accounting/Enterprise Club is mostly made up of students in business classes at MHS. This year, they were quite active! In October, they had five cars in the Homecoming parade! A trip to Niagara Falls in the spring was a great highlight for the year.


Accounting Club members show their school spirit by marching in the Homecoming parade.

Mrs. Christenson, Lee Wester, and Cindi Fruhner show what the Accounting/Enterprise Club has to offer at the Activity Fair.

Lee Wester, president of the Accounting/Enterprise Club, rides in an antique car at the Homecoming parade.
This year, for the first time, the yearbook—a.k.a. Cardinal Notes—was produced entirely with the aid of computers! Three brand new Macintosh SEs were available to make putting the yearbook together a little easier. With a hard-working, dedicated staff, three great advisors (Mr. and Mrs. Kowalke and Mr. Allen), and a little help from Taylor Publishing Company, this year’s yearbook is one of the best ever!

Quite a bit of work went into this yearbook. Long hours were spent by everyone who participated—especially near deadlines! But thanks to this group of MHS students, everyone has a way to look back on their 1990-91 school year at Mentor High!
This year S.A.D.D. and Teen Institute combined to form an organization called C.A.R.E.-Chemical Abuse Reduced through Education. The group met one or more times each month of the school year. One of their main goals was to simply promote a drug-free lifestyle. Some activities included guest speakers and dances.

S.A.D.D. displayed this wrecked car in front of the school near Prom time to make students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Yearbook section editors eat lunch with Mr. Ness. Left to right: Holly Podbesek, Editor-in-Chief Chris Chen, Aran Kim, Sam Chang, Ron Werklow.

Academic and Sophomore section members Michelle Mains, Natalie Neumann, Renee Dunbar, Cheryl Kunnen, and Sam Chang gather around to look at the first issue of the new newspaper, The Inkwells.
Mock Trial

Have you ever daydreamed about what it must be like to be a lawyer? Have you ever wondered what it would feel like to take a case into the courtroom — the challenge, the debate, the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat?

Seven MHS students have been able to experience the justice system first hand this year through Mock Trial.

After trying out and being selected, each student is assigned to a position in the courtroom — attorney, witness, bailiff, etc. — and then they begin to research the assigned case.

This year's case involved violation of first amendment rights.

Last year, the MHS Mock Trial Team went to the state competition.
Debate

DEBATE TEAM. Pat McGinnis, Ken WINTER, Karen Zimmer.

Business Law Club

For the first time in fifteen years, a student newspaper came into existence when a task force of teachers, parents and administrators placed a student newspaper at the top of their priority list for MHS.

Starting the paper, however, was much more difficult than it first appeared.

Mrs. Boyle, the newspaper advisor, began the search for prospective staff members last spring before school let out. Announcements informing interested students of the new organization flooded the airwaves of WMHS. To her surprise, over 90 students said that they would like to work on the newspaper staff.

Beginning almost immediately, Mrs. Boyle scheduled summer meetings to discuss the formation of the paper. This group came up with the foundation for the paper, the basic guidelines and policy that would be followed this year and in the future.

When school started in August, there were meetings for staff members almost every night for about three weeks. The reason for this?? Everyone needed to learn how to write for the newspaper.

After the crash course in news writing was completed, the staff set out to bring the new paper into existence. Writers worked hard on their stories, editors edited, and finally, the paper was ready for publication. The first issue came out on October 26, 1990 and was distributed in homerooms to every student in the school.

Although putting the first issue together was an accomplishment in itself, it wasn’t even half the battle. Next came selling advertisements and subscriptions! Not to mention producing the next seven issues!!!

Somehow, though, those dedicated staff members did it — meeting their deadlines and coming out with a great paper each and every month of the school year, providing a forum for the thoughts and concerns of the entire MHS student body!

With the paper, a new tradition was started at our school. Hopefully, it will continue to live on in years to come.

Mrs. Boyle, advisor for The Inkwell, reads over an article to be published in the first issue of the paper.

The Art Club

Art Club was one of many new additions to MHS this year. Started by two senior art students, Kathleen Clasen and Niya Shah, it was intended for artistically talented individuals. The Art Club provided a place for students to express their opinions and share similarities and differences through art. Club activities included cookie sales and designing and selling Christmas cards. Things to look for in the future from this creative bunch include: wall murals, art shows, and educational trips to the art museum or maybe even New York City!!!


A group of students talk with Mrs. Boyle, the newspaper staff advisor, at a summer meeting.

Dan Ryan, a student in the journalism class, works on writing for The Inkwell.
Literary and artistic masterpieces created by MHS students are published each year in our own magazine. Under the new name of The Quill (formerly Reflection), the magazine, distributed in May, was free for the first time! Members of the Literary Club were flooded with entries for review beginning in late November. Judging was based on creativity and originality.

Chris Kacir, Kelly Shaffer, and Jen Rabatin sort through the many creative pieces submitted for publication in this year's literary magazine, The Quill.


Thespians

Members of Drama Club earn points to be inducted into Thespians. This international organization is an honorary group. Students can earn start with additional points.
Drama Club

From Dr. Seuss to Shakespeare, Mentor High's Drama Club performed a wide variety of plays. About one hundred and thirty students were involved in the two major plays, *As You Like It* and *Sweet Charity*. They also performed plays like *Green Eggs and Ham* and *The Night Before Christmas* at local elementary schools. Everyone, including parents, was involved with the plays, doing jobs ranging from making sets and costumes to acting. Instead of four elected officers, the club had a board of eight members who were nominated by other members and then approved by Mr. Lorek, the Drama Club advisor.

Danielle Prusinski, Tom Colbert, and James Krouse wear the true faces of drama.

THE 1990-1991 DRAMA CLUB

Dressed as a character from their favorite play, members of the Drama Club march in the 1990 Homecoming parade. This year, Drama Club won the title of best marching unit for their unique and spirited entry!
Advanced TV Production

Of course you’ve noticed the great programming on Channel 30 this year! Well, it’s the advanced TV Production class at MHS that gets the credit for that! For the first time, an advanced class was offered. Sixteen students participated in the full year course and made some noticeable improvements on Mentor Schools cable channel. New computers were used to create great graphics. Students in the course learned techniques such as video overlay (mixing animation with video), and digitizing of video (creating computer graphics from still video images). Along with the eye-catching graphics, the production crew provided entertaining programming for the channel.

“Good Morning, Mentor High School!!!”
Each morning these MHS students started their day (and everyone else’s) with a bang!
They put together an exciting morning news program each day of the school year covering all the most important MHS events — sports, activities, and of course, the lunch menu!
Students involved in the morning announcements included some of the most successful students in the TV Production classes.
One change this year was the announcement of birthdays thanks to John Thorne!
Ecology Club

With all the recent concern about the environment, Mr. Koewler and a group of Mentor High School students decided to take some action. Thus, the Ecology Club was formed. Recycling bins became highly visible all around school by mid-year. Thanks to this bunch, not only is the environment of our school improved, but also the environment of the world!

Chess & Strategy Club

Many people think that Chess & Strategy Club members only play chess at meetings! Not true! The club is a place where students match wits and logic in all types of strategy games. This year, instead of monthly games, tournaments were held. They included chess, computer, book games, and more! The club provided fun, competition, and friendship for all!
Cosmetology


**COSMETOLOGY SENIORS.** Bottom Row: Gina Delgross, Maggie Martin, Kelly McHugh, Teera Luncerford. Row 2: Tammy Dean, Angie Rose, Keri Aldridge, Gina Fulton, Tammy Bradley.

Horticulture students receive an award at a school board meeting. Left to Right: Bill Fisher, Mr. Hagstrom, Brian Ullis, Ourania McAdams, Ken Winter.

Toni Lima peeks from behind her favorite palm.
Horticulture

The Horticulture program at Mentor High School has been quite productive and successful in the past few years. Numerous awards have been won by the participating students. It is a three year program in which students learn about the general field of horticulture and then specific areas such as ornamental horticulture. Students in the program can immediately gain employment after completing the course. Job opportunities include: floral designer, nursery grower, turf maintenance, greenskeeping, landscaping, salesperson, and more.

The Horticulture students also do a lot for Mentor High School. Activities this year included flowers for athletes, growing Christmas poinsettia plants, and some landscaping around the school grounds.

Joe Robaley — Sophomore Horticulture student extraordinaire.

Near Christmas, the Horticulture building was absolutely filled with poinsettia plants.


Students in the Diversified Cooperative Training program (DCT) described this program as "a work program for people that have good grade point averages." They spent half their day studying traditional academic subjects and job related material and the other half on their skilled job.

DCT. Bottom row: Dan Watson, Jeremy Lane, Mike MacIntyre, Mr. Smeltz. Second row: Chris Elmer, Brian Carmichael, Dave Nilsen, Scott Howell. Third row: Tony Longitano, Shawn Sierbe, Kevin Gotten, Scott Gambone, Matthew Kral.

Marketing Education

Marketing Education, formerly called Distributive Education (DE), is a vocational program teaching retail selling to students. Students spent their mornings meeting graduation requirements, the afternoons gaining practical on-the-job experience in the field of marketing.

Graphics Arts

Graphics Arts is one of the many vocational programs at MHS. Students in this two year program learn and become proficient in the fundamentals of printing and graphic arts.


Graphics Art student Keith Gleisman poses in front of the stacks of paper that will become the Program of Studies booklet.

Computer Information Systems


Members of the Computer Information Systems courses participate in the club sponsored bowl-a-thon.

Formerly known as Data Processing, Computer Information Systems is the vocational course where students learned skills for computer and accounting occupations.

Graphic Arts/Computer Info. Systems 207
Auto Body

Juniors and Seniors enrolled in the Auto Body Technology vocational program learned and received hands-on experience on the techniques necessary to repair automobile bodies.

AUTO BODY. Front Row: Ron Winland, Mark Van Ness, Josh Haffa, Vince Tomaselli, Mike Corder, Rob Holland, Dan McCurdy, David Mitten. Teacher: Mr. Keenen. Back Row: Chuck Schlegel, Lou Hill.

Mark Van Ness and Brian Westbrook spend many hours gaining hands-on experience.

Vince Tomaselli sands as part of his auto body classwork.

Auto body students Jeff Bednar, Josh Haffa and Dan McCurdy lean against an unfinished project.
Cooperative Business Education

Cooperative Business Education is a work-study program designed for senior business students as preparation to enter the office work world.

CBE. Bottom Row: Steve Stoiber, Karla Klingbeil, Carrie Urbas, Brian O'Neil. Top Row: John Shepherd, Mr. Sadowski.

Carrie Urbas receives instruction from Mr. Sadowski, the Cooperative Business Education instructor.

Auto Service Technology


SENIOR AUTO SERVICE TECHNOLOGY. Dave Waldner, Tony Sisa, Jim Fultz.

Keith Fair, a junior in the vocational Auto Service Technology program, gets the tool he needs to finish the job.
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Occupational Work Adjustment

OWA is a vocational work-study program for 14 or 15 year olds at MHS. The students spend four periods in school and the rest of the time working in the community or elementary schools. They hold a variety of jobs from fast food positions to teacher aides.

OCCUPATIONAL WORK ADJUSTMENT: Bottom Row: Diana Halter, Trish Payne, Chris Mason, Kristi Badalamenti, Lisa Lewis, Michele Briganti, Mr. Davidson. Top Row: Mike Jacob, Tony Kucinic, Brian Jackson, Dave Merger, Jason Dell, Mary Beth Hope. Not Pictured: Jason Balawik, Dan Lepka, Sean McCollister, Keith Stewart.

Occupational Work Experience


Mr. Schonauer helps Erin Finzel with the classroom part of her OWE program. The Occupational Work Experience, a vocational work-study program, helps students in the transition from school to productive employment.
Word Processing is only one part of the Word Publishing vocational program.

Word Publishing

Students in this MHS vocational offering, can find careers in occupations using word processors and other electronic office equipment.


JUNIOR WORD PUBLISHING. Bottom Row: Mr. Teringo, Jen Rucki, Caroline Brunley, Sheri Brunley, sheri Emanuele, Mary Vaginal, Tony Defrasti. Top Row: Katrina Berg, Sherry Durst, Stacy Salopeck, Sue Westbrook, April Underwood.

Mr. Teringo, instructor in the Word Publishing vocational program helps prepare students for work in the modern electronic office.
Early Childhood Education

Early Childhood Education is a two-year program for junior and senior students at MHS. The first year consists of a lab situation where students help conduct a preschool program at Mentor High. The second year students work as assistants teaching normal and exceptional children in the community.

While working with pre-schoolers in the lab, students get a chance to plan fun activities for the children such as a mini Halloween parade, fingerpainting on the windows, and various other experiences in art, music, and science.

Preschool students in the childcare program are escorted to class by their high school friend.

Lisa Gibson, a junior in the lab portion of the childcare program this year, works with one of the preschoolers in the class.

Mrs. Kirby, this year's recipient of Mentor High School's Excellence in Teaching Award, receives yet another reward for her great teaching — a big hug from two young students.

Kim Ferkl watches young artists create finger painting masterpieces.


Amy Phillips works with a youngster as part of the Early Childhood Education lab experience.
Flag Corps members march in a rainy Better in Mentor Day parade.

Tuba Players Larry Kenyon, Matt Zerman, and Tom Vliek show off their skills at halftime.

FLAG CORPS. Bottom Row: Carol Horvath, Kelly Miele. Row 2: Michelle Scobey, Evelyne Roth. Top Row: Shari Harris, Traci Snall, Terri Ezker, Jenny Bkusiewicz, Amy Bell, Jeannette Richey, Beth Cameron, Vicky Adrian, Lori Froshen, Kerri Kelemen, Dena Zaccaro, Lisa Richey, Melissa Haltuch.

Marching Band

When people go to football games, they find they get an extra treat from a hard working group of students. They get a pregame show and a half time show from the Fighting Cardinal Marching Band. This spirited band was the first in Mentor history to earn a spot in the state contest, receiving a superior rating at the regional contest.

Enthusiasm reigns when the band attends football games.

Band members await their turn at the half time show.
Jazz Band

The Jazz Band is a hand-picked ensemble, put together by auditions. The band met every Monday and Wednesday to rehearse for their 6 to 10 performances.

Lyre's Club

Lyre's Club consists of those band members who have lettered. They must earn 600 points, achieved through practices and performances.

Woodwind Choirs

These ensemble Woodwind instruments are put together according to band rank. The groups play for solo and ensemble contests and at the Winter Concert.

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Beth Clausc, Jenny Jenkins, and Heather Herman show the intensity needed to be an orchestra member.


Mannheim Orchestra


Wind Ensemble


Symphonic Band


Band Officers

BAND OFFICERS. Bottom Row: Stacey Hiner, Jennifer Polewchak, Terri Erker, Carol Horvath, Kerri Kitzman, Stefanie Hodgson. Top Row: Mark Winner, Tim Ficus, Jason Chilcoar.
Concert Band


Mr. Hunsicker directs Concert Band, one of the three graded bands at MHS.

The music of trombones and trumpets fill the air 9-10 as the concert band rehearses.

CLARINET CHOIR-SYMPHONIC. Bottom Row: Kelly Miele, Sandy Baldwin, Beth Mikonsky, Ursula Sanders, Allison Perez, Lisa Richey, Melissa Hakouch. Top Row: Jennie Rowe, Angela Berth, David Walsh, Kelly Hammerstrom, Michelle Skoulby, Vanessa Lindeman.

Members of each clarinet choir are chosen from their respective bands. They play at concerts and contests.

Brass Choirs


A Cappella Choir

A Cappella Choir members wait for the Homecoming pep assembly. Five members of the choir, Ryan Callender, Jen Doddridge, Matthew Francis, Heather Robertson, and Bryan Hieronymus represented MHS this February in the 200 member Ohio All State Choir. Mr. Hieronymus served as chairman for this year's all-state group.

Mixed Chorus

Men's Chorus

MEN'S CHORUS. Bottom Row: Mike Duncan, Anthony Zangari, Jeremy Beatty, Matt Carson, Phil Konstanty, Rick D'Amico, Jeff Mackel, Scott Berry, Wayne White, Sean Whitford, Mike Tight. Row 2: Chad Hoppes, Dave Raskin, Brian Matta, Jason Beatty, Brian McCoy, Brian Lira, Buddy Gilbert, Tim Yenkevich, Dave Baker, Sharon Copye, Levi Snyder, Brian Bird.

Mentor Top 25


Mentor Top 25 share their own special brand of entertainment with those attending the Concord Community Days celebration.
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Todd Lampeter, Karen Jurcago, Stacy Smith, and Wendy Jackson relax at the AFS Christmas Party.

Drama Club's ambitious production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It* allows Genna Brocone and Kelli Clark (Celia and Rosalind) to further their acting skills.

Early October's Homecoming week always brings plenty of work mixed with fun for members of MHS organizations, like these Key Clubbers.

Sorting through the junior retake pictures is no tough job for yearbook staff member, Evelyn Roth.

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Another Glance . . .

Spirited Seniors from the Fighting Cardinal Marching Band perform their finale for the Senior Show during Parent's Night.

Mrs. Grgetic, Spirit Club advisor, REALLY wants to sell this sweat shirt.

Our Cardinal mascot keeps an eye on the goings on at MHS.
Student Life

A Day In The Life, 1991

Musicals, dances, fads and fashions, and even chaos in the parking lot are vital parts of a "normal" MHS student's life. You will see many different faces, maybe even yours, on the following pages. These happy-looking students have discovered the "fun" part of school. While it was sometimes nearly impossible to stay awake attempting to understand Shakespeare in class, watching Drama Club's "As You Like It" brought the play to life.

And dancing with your favorite partner at the Winter Formal was infinitely easier than trying to comprehend the quadratic formula.

After seeing this section, you may wonder why you didn't try any of these exciting MHS activities. But don't worry, there's always next year... Sit back and watch the students of Mentor High School do what they do best... . . .

Chris Karl watches intently as his fragile egg falls to the floor during a physics experiment.
Dramatic duel — James Krouse and Chris Couch fight a fatal battle over damsel-in-distress, Kelli Clark in a scene from "As You Like It."

Top 25 abroad — Tina Petrello and Matt Francis have lunch at a quaint cafe in Lucerne, Switzerland.
Prom, 1990

Moonlight shone down on the excited couples as they glided into LaMalfa for Prom '90. Dazzling gowns and sharp tuxedoes complimented the limousines and gloriously decorated lobby.

LaMalfa was decked-out in its formal finest to greet the enthusiastic teenagers. This was the first year that Prom was held at LaMalfa instead of the Mentor Civic Arena.

The four doormen, Ben Chen, Chris Chen, Justin McArdle, and David Mergen, added the extra dash of chivalry which made the evening complete. According to Ben Chen, "It was exciting opening the door 'time after time.'"

"Time After Time" by Cyndi Lauper was chosen by the seniors as the dance theme to end their school careers — the fun they were leaving behind and the memories they were taking with them.

After-prom lasted from 1:30 a.m. until 5:30 a.m. at Heisley Raquet Club. Students played basketball, raquetball, volleyball, or worked out on the weight machines.

People too tired to participate in athletics enjoyed gambling in the casino, entering raffles and bidding in the auction. Some items included in the raffle were gift certificates, a microwave, a color television, and monetary gifts. Winner Traci McCoid said, "The funny thing is, I didn't even know they were auctioning off a microwave. When they called my name as the lucky winner, all I could think of was, 'How am I going to get this thing home?' I was so tired from the entire evening that I didn't realize I had actually won something. Now that I look back, it was kind of neat!"

The After-prom festivities ended as the last tired couples drove away, hoping to get a few hours of sleep before they left for Cedar Point.

Chris Tripodo and Cheryl Ackley enjoy the comfortable atmosphere of LaMalfa.

Joe Pauly, Brenda Lecemian, Tanner Iass and his date Heather are about to enter the realm of 'the Lambda.'
Bob McCormick and Jeremy Blumenstein wait patiently as their dates, Heather Evenhiser and Megan McNamara, phone home.

Tracy Bendyss tests her fitness by using the Stearns at the After-prom held at the Heisley Racquet Club.

Compliments to Chris Chen, David Mergen, Justin Mc Ardle, and Ben Chen, the four dapper doormen of the 1990 Prom.
Homecoming Dance

Many students made spirit week the best ever, taking part in the numerous activities. The week began October 1 with Sweats Day and ended with the Homecoming Dance, October 6, 1990. Sponsored by Future Leaders of America, the dance gave students a chance to get dressed up and have a good time.

Queen Amy Citriglia and her court danced to this year’s theme song “Unchained Melody.” Ironically, the song is as popular now as it was twenty-five years ago.

Saturday afternoon, seventy dedicated students met at school with advisor, Mr. Greg Allen, to create the mood. The silver aisle and red and gray balloons, added color to the otherwise plain cafeteria. It was a perfect evening for dancing!

At 8:00 pm, extravagantly dressed couples arrived. Music filled the air as couples lost themselves in the mood. At midnight, the few remaining couples trickled out the door and the clean-up began. Students found it more fun to rip the balloons down than put them up.

Forty-two parents, organized by Mrs. Callender, supplied refreshments that were enjoyed by all. Mr. Allen summed up the evening in one phrase, “Fantastic — not one problem, not one incident.”

Homecoming Queen

Amy Citriglia

Homecoming Court
1990

Wendy Beaver
Gina DiNardo
Monica Insana
Becky Knuth
Candi Restina
Heather Smayda
Tricia Webb
Brandon Wagner shows his Cardinal spirit at the homecoming football game.

Chris Goodrum exhibits his deftness and agility in the homecoming game against Brush.

Wendy Beaver and her escort, Bruce Eames, lead the homecoming court out into the gym for the pep assembly.
Show That Spirit!

Magic filled the stadium, as chants and cheers burst from frenzied followers of the Mentor football team. Almost the entire school had turned out for the big Homecoming game against Brush. The previous week had been spent in careful preparation for this final moment of fantasy.

Spirit Week consisted of fun fashion statements from neon to boxers and sweatshirts. The halls glowed with enthusiasm, as students dressed like hippies from the sixties—a blast from the past.

The 25th Year Anniversary Celebration was held Wednesday evening to commemorate the past, present, and future of Mentor High School, while bright light from the annual bonfire shone in the darkness. Students gathered to burn the Brush Arcs emblem and even though it began to rain, the drops of water couldn’t dampen the spirits of the loyal fans.

After school, these same students met to fill the facilities of Mentor High with fantastic decorations. Judges chose the seniors’ artwork as the most outstanding. They might have been most creative, but the junior girls proved to be more athletic by blowing away the upperclassmen in the Powder Puff football game.

On Friday morning, Amy Citriglia was announced Homecoming queen amongst the roars of the spirit-filled crowd. Later in the evening, Amy and the rest of the Homecoming court were followed by festive floats that paraded down streets of Mentor until reaching the fortifications of the Mentor Cardinal Stadium.

The team victoriously "straightened out the Arcs" (13-10), adding the finishing touches to Spirit Week.
The Spirit Club float exemplifies the feeling of students during the Homecoming parade.

The Senior Powder Puff team rallies before the big game.

Cheerleaders Debbie Dooley, Jennifer Palek, and Lisa Brewer create signs for the annual hall-decorating contest.
Wonderful Tonight

Winter Formal, 1991

Members of the senior class and a set-up crew of ten spent Saturday afternoon cleaning and decorating the cafeteria, making it look like a winter wonderland. The silver and blue decorations were beautiful and festively hung to create a romantic mood for the dance to follow.

The week preceding the dance was filled with spirit contests from hat day to red and gray day. Throughout the week most of the students participated in the activities to build up spirit for the coming dance.

The senior class broke with tradition by not holding elections for Snow King. Frowns covered the faces of many, but were soon wiped away as the night progressed into an splendor-filled evening.

Refreshments and beverages were provided as well as a dance floor and DJ. Over 200 couples were swept off their feet by the music and danced the night away. When the clock struck twelve, people reluctantly said good night and departed.

Many students gained valuable community service hours for cleaning up when the whole shin-dig was over. The Winter Wonderland was then transformed back into the cafeteria, but the memories would last forever in the hearts of all who attended.

Jay McPeek and Laura Simpson sit down to catch their breath from a night full of dream and dance.

This hardy clean-up crew keeps the balloons under control long enough to take a quick snapshot.

Michelle Matthews and Matt Carson pause upon entering the MHS student center, site of this year’s Winter Formal.
Marc Malinowski and Kari Campbell — a moment to remember.

Get a little closer!

Hey, that's my sign! It'd better look good!
Senior Citizens' Bridging the GENERATION GAP!

Mentor High School's Eighth Annual Senior Citizens' Dinner and Dance was held on November 2, 1990. Since its beginning in 1983, the dance has grown at an astounding rate.

Sponsored by the Key Club, Junior Class Officers, and Future Leaders of America, the dance gave students a chance to mingle with an older generation.

Set-up, which lasted from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., included preparing the food and setting the tables for dinner. "It was about time I learned the right placement of the eating utensils," said Ben Chen.

The evening began with a peace vigil, where Ryan Callender delivered a particularly moving speech about how grateful we should be to all the soldiers of the past and present. After the speech, the candles were collected and dinner was served.

Pairing off to serve the senior citizens their chicken dinners, over one hundred and fifty students helped make this year's dance a spectacular event. During dinner, students got to know the senior citizens at their table and made many new friends.

As soon as the delicious meal was over and all the dishes were cleared away, the dancing began. This year, the music was played by a DJ, who seemed to have an affinity for polkas! Eventually, though, he worked his way forward through the archives of music all the way to Madonna's "Vogue.

Senior citizens and students alike enjoyed the companionship of the dinner and dance. At 9:30 p.m., clean-up began and sadly, the culture exchange between the generations was over.

Christi Colagross, Emily Stowe, Sandy Hanson, Smita Baid, Danielle Sluga, Aphrodite Papadakis, and Missy Well pause for a quick picture during the kitchen clean-up.

Sandy Hanson — one component in a well-oiled salad-making machine.

Danielle Sluga separates candles for the peace vigil.
Dance

Chris Couch and Bill Stephenson, two of Mentor High's more liberal men, assist in the dishwashing at the Senior Citizens' Dance.

BJ Martino polkas with a new friend.

Chris Tripodo, Al Stancu, and Les Wood enjoy a pleasant evening of dinner and dance.
During Spirit Week, although other decorations were torn down, the American flags hung by students were left untouched. (Chris Chen).

The War in the Gulf, although thousands of miles away, affected all of us in one way or another. (Les Wood).

Aug. 2 — Iraqi army overruns Kuwait after oil and border disputes.
Aug. 7 — George Bush sends U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia against Iraq and says U.S. ships will enforce the U.N. embargo.
Nov. 8 — Bush orders doubling of U.S. military forces in Persian Gulf.
Dec. 6 — Saddam Hussein announces all foreign hostages will be freed from Iraq.
Jan. 15 — U.N. deadline for the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait is reached without any signs of a peaceful resolution.
Jan. 16 — An international air force made up of mainly U.S. planes attacks Baghdad, Iraq.
Feb. 23 — Ground war begins.
Feb. 27 — Coalition forces liberate Kuwait City!

Even as the war progressed, recruiters could be found in the cafeteria answering students’ questions.
War in the Gulf

Missiles — Patriots vs. Scuds. These words became household phrases along with sorties, chemical warfare, and germ warfare as the U.S. declared war on Iraq Jan. 16, 1991. A few months prior, on Aug. 2, 1990, Iraqi leader Sadaam Hussein had attacked the tiny Arabian country of Kuwait.

After a UN resolution which set a deadline of Jan. 15, 1991, U.S., French, British, and Saudi troops bombarded the capital city of Baghdad. This saturation bombing was covered live by every major news network. Americans watched spellbound as information, for the first time in war history, was instantly broadcast.

In the first few days of the war, news reports from the Middle East frequently broke into television programs, disrupting regularly scheduled shows. As the weeks progressed, people who once eagerly grasped at any knowledge of the situation, realized that life at home remained as usual.

Gas prices immediately shot up after the Persian Gulf Crisis along with morale and support for the men stationed in Saudi Arabia. Yellow and orange ribbons could be seen all over the halls of Mentor High School and letters and packages were sent overseas to the troops.

Flags, some billowing, others burning, became the symbol for both protesters and supporters of the war. At Mentor High School, troops seemed to have much support during Spirit Week. There was an Orange Ribbon Day and on Hall-Decorating Day, all classes hung American flags and signs in honor of the servicemen. The only signs left untouched by crazed class competitors were those supporting the troops.

Home Ec Club sent Christmas cards to the lonely soldiers during the holidays while English classes wrote letters of encouragement with hopes that the war would soon end and they would come home.

The defense for Saudi Arabia was designated as “Operation: Desert Shield” and military forces were sent to protect American interests in the Gulf. “Desert Shield” became “Desert Storm” as the tension escalated and war broke out. Aggressive takeovers and emotional traumas stirred the entire world, marking the tragedy of war.

Mentor High School salutes Mentor’s Troops

Brent Adams
Dean Becker
Stanley Bober
Craig Buckley
Dan Cross
Al Dumont
Jeff Fultz
Jerry Gardner
Dave Gilbert
Ron Glowacki
Rob Hooper
Chris Howell
Robert Jackson
Ron Julkiewicz
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Rob Lorton
Tony Maenza
Ron Maye
Mike McGlynn
Laurie Milner
Todd Myers
Jay Namestnik
Dan Nied
Chris Patty
Brian Phillips
Nathan Preuer
Jason Quinones
Scott Quinones
Chris Rivers
Mike Shirley
Ken Stevens
John Storm
Kim Sweeney
Warren Ward
Jeff Whetzel
Ed Yanchar
Bob York
Chris York

*please note — The names included on this list are only those made available to the staff by Feb. 20, 1991.*

Many students showed their support of the troops by wearing orange ribbons. Future Leaders made the ribbons available at no charge.
Mr. Swank takes a trip down “memory lane” during Spirit Week, celebrating Mentor High School’s 25th year in its new location.

Ryan Callender “flashes” the camera as he displays his unique flair for fashion, including hat, suspenders, and oversized tie.

Sue Edwards models clothing from another decade. As you can see, students were amazed with her sense of style.
Can you match the feet with the faces? —
Bruce Eames, Mark Bullard, and Brian Eames promote flip-flops with socks.

Chris Nelson makes a statement in his Halloween get-up. It's okay to be different, even if it means wearing a Tina Turner wig and nylon.

Gina DiNardo, Laura Seesholtz, and Heather Smayda demonstrate peace, ironically, four months before war breaks out in the Middle East.
Mike Marcel tells the audience about life in a Catholic school: "...and when you have to go, they make you raise your hand!"

Vicky Wolfe (nun): "God help these children, for they have all sinned!"

Spring Musical, 1990

Mentor students finished the performance and returned to their seats, anxiously awaiting the announcement of the year's Rotary Award for "Best Musical." Who would be the winner?

No sooner was the word "Do..." out of the announcer's mouth, when Mentor students jumped from their seats, screaming and hugging. All the hard work of both cast and crew had finally gotten its deserved recognition; Mentor High School's "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" had won the award!

After surviving very competitive and highly stressful auditions, students learned how time-consuming entertainment could be. Everyday after school, they rehearsed different aspects of the show. Rehearsals included dance one or two times a week, as well as vocal and dramatic rehearsals daily. Custodians corroborate the fact that, many times, students were still rehearsing at nine o'clock at night.

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" depicts the life of students growing up in a Catholic school and the trials, tortures, and good times resulting from this. This light-hearted comedy was enjoyable for the audience as well as the performers; laughter was unavoidable.

As the evening of Rotary's Awards proved, this musical deserved more than a hearty round of applause; it deserved the recognition of a job well done!
Tim Colbert says to Beth Conze (Mary Kenny), "You are such a brown-noser. Look at how you pray!"
As You Like It...

James Krouse (Orlando) ironically tells a disguised Kelli Clark (Rosalind) of his undeniable love for Rosalind.

Kevin Riera (Touchstone) added a touch of humor to the play, talking to his “fool on a stick.”

Woodsperson Carrie Amos tells Duke Senior (Matt Karges) about how lovely the Forest of Arden is this time of year, as Amien (Chris Nelson) looks on.
Drama Club Performs Shakespeare.

Mutton and mead smells filled the air as the Drama Club brought captivated audiences back to Shakespeare's time with the fall production of "As You Like It."

The play, about love, life, and all the foolery in between, provided as much enjoyment for the audience as the cast.

That's not to say there weren't the standard dialect difficulties, grammar gripes, and script skewings, but setting those aside, the show went rather merrily, indeed. Yes, a tree fell here and there in the handily-crafted forest, but who's to say a storm with heavy winds didn't pass through in between scenes?

Imagination is all part of Shakespeare, and that proves true with his jokes, especially. It takes one dang wild imagination to think of or laugh at the majority of his jokes, but the audiences were sucking in the humor as "a weasel sucks eggs."

Leads were played by Jame Krouse, Kelli Clark, Chris Couch, Genna Brocone, Kevin Riera, Chris Glazier, Cynthia Ferkol, and Beth Conte.

The whole hearty cast made the show a fine and worthwhile one, so if talent is the quest, then look no further!
Hi, Neighbor!

Melissa Harps and Rusti Danburg, partners and pals.

Kathie Maynard, Heather Roberson, and Lori Roberts "walk right in," singing their hearts out.

Top 25 girls have brains and beauty, assets not necessary for set-up.

Spring Show, '91

Mentor Top 25 performed its annual Spring Show on April 13 and 14 at 7:00 p.m. Set-up began the night before, with members, parents, and other volunteers working diligently until the wee hours of the morning, creating a stage (literally) for magic to take place.

Opening night was charged with an electrifying excitement; lights dimmed in preparation for the familiar entrance. As the lights came up, smiles were seen on the faces of young and old alike, as the audiences were welcomed by the ever-popular "Hi, Neighbor!" handshakes. Audiences were entertained by ditties from The Land of a Thousand Dances, More of Miami Sound Machine, Hooray for Hollywood, A Cuban Salute, and a traditional set of commercial messages. Bringing tears to the eyes of many, were several ballads including More Than You Know, With You, and When I Fall in Love. Love filled the air, tightening the throats of viewers, as gorgeous harmonies echoed through the rafters of Mentor High's "auditorium."

The lights once again dimmed as the performers danced off the stage to the music of Come, Go while cheers trailed behind.

Heather Rogers, the only sophomore in the group, is "admired" by the men.
Members take a break from a strenuous ten hour practice at Heidelberg College, where Top 25 camp is held every summer.

Ryan Callender “woos” the women with a love ballad.

Top 25 draws people close together, forming lasting friendships.

“You get the max for the minimum” from tenors Chris Nelson and Bruce Barnes.
If it’s not here, it didn’t happen.

June 9 — Czechoslovakia’s first free elections in 44 years.
June 11 — Supreme Court throws out federal flag-protection law.
June 14 — Torrential rains create a flash flood that kills 26 people in Shadyside, Ohio.
June 17 — First free elections in Bulgaria in 38 years.
June 21 — Major earthquake kills estimated 50,000 people in Iran.
June 25 — U.S. Supreme Court upholds Ohio law restricting abortions for unmarried girls under 18.
June 29 — NASA grounds shuttle program until it finds hydrogen leaks; flights resume in October.
July 2 — Stampede in pedestrian tunnel in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, kills 1,400 pilgrims.
July 5 — Savings and loan regulators announce conflict-of-interest charges against presidential son Neil Bush; regulators later file $200 million lawsuit against him and other officers of Silverado Savings and Loan.
July 16 — Earthquake kills more than 1,600 people in the Philippines.
July 18 — Mentor wins fourth straight Lake County Junior Olympics in the eight city meet.
July 19 — Cincinnati Reds ex-player/manager Pete Rose is sentenced to five months in prison for tax evasion.

July 20 — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan announces resignation. Judge David Souter is later confirmed to succeed him.
July 25 — Roseanne Barr sings an ugly rendition of our national anthem.
July 27 — Zsa Zsa Gabor is jailed for slapping a Beverly Hills police officer.
August 1 — A Lake County jury finds cult wife Alice Lundgren guilty of aiding in the murders of the Dennis Avery family.
August 10 — Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Berry is convicted of cocaine possession; he is later sentenced to six months in prison.
August 28 — School starts.
August 26 — First of five victims found in bizarre slayings at University of Florida in Gainesville, FL.
August 29 — Jeffrey Lundgren is found guilty of aggravated murder in the Avery deaths. Alice Lundgren is sentenced to life in prison.
August 30 — Indians fall 14 games behind the league-leading Red Sox after losing four straight to Boston, while being outscored, 34-12.
September 3 — Labor Day. No school!
September 9 — Browns destroy Steelers, 13-3, to open the season. Looks like a Super Bowl year for Coach Bud Carson.
September 18 — Calt son Damon Lundgren is found guilty of murder.
September 21 — Jeffrey Lundgren is sentenced to death.
September 22 — Mentor and Breckie tie for girls GCC tennis title.
September 26 — Mentor wins GCC golf title.
September 30 — Chiefs 34, Browns 0. Enough said.
October 3 — East and West Germany unite.
October 4 — Browns lose to Buffalo 42-0.
October 5 — Art Modell fires head coach Bud Carson and names Jim Shofner as interim coach.
Damon Lundgren is sentenced to life in prison.
October 14 — Composer/conductor Leonard Bernstein (West Side Story) dies at age 72.
October 15 — Gorbachev is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.
October 17 — Killer bees cross over the Rio Grande for the first time.
October 26 — Mentor wins the GCC title in football by beating Euclid 27-20.
October 29 — Mentor coach Tom Mackar is selected as boys’ soccer Coach of the Year for both Greater Cleveland and Ohio. The Cards have gone 28-0-8 in the past two regular seasons.
October 31 — Mentor’s soccer team, GCC champs, falls two games short of the state finals, losing to Walsh Jesuit, 1-0.
November 3 — GCC champion Mentor girls win volleyball regionals to advance to their second straight state tournament.
November 4 — Fall Vocal Concert.
November 6 — George Voinovich is elected governor of Ohio.
November 9 — Mentor loses to Stow in state volleyball semifinals.
November 11 — Stormie Jones, the first heart/liver transplant patient, dies.
November 16 — A visiting team from Leningrad, USSR, defeats Mentor, 6-2, in pee wee hockey.
November 19 — 34 nations meet in Paris and proclaim an end to the Cold War.
Pop duo Milli Vanilli gives up its Grammy Award after confessing to charges of lip-syncing.

Senior Tim Deeb shows some of the concentration needed to play soccer. The Mentor varsity soccer team was a highlight of the sports year at MHS.
Nov. 20 — Mentor High School’s A Cappella Choir performs Schubert’s Mass in G with Strongsville and Berea High Schools at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Nov. 21 — Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Nov. 22 — Margaret Thatcher announces her resignation as the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Nov. 27 — Euclid’s Robert Smith is named the Associated Press (Football) Freshman of the Year. Dan Roever speaks of his experiences in Vietnam at a Mentor High School assembly.

Dec. 20 — Mayfield, Brush, North, South, Euclid, Bedford, and Maple Heights withdraw from the GCC, effective 1993-1994. Mentor, because of its domination in local sports, now faces the possibility of playing an independent schedule.

Dec. 21 — Winter vacation begins.

Jan. 1 — HAPPY NEW YEAR! (trivia: 1991 is the only palindrome year of the century!!)

Jan. 3 — Back to school.

Jan. 15 — Senior Wendi Ferguson is killed by a drunk driver on Jackson St.

Feb. 4 — Sophomore Trent Sabol and his brother Darren are killed in a double murder/suicide by their father.

Feb. 9 — Five Mentor High School students perform with the Ohio All State Choir in the Music Hall at the Cleveland Convention Center.

Winter Formal, Wonderful Tonight.

Feb. 14 — Valentine’s Day. Smale!

Feb. 15 — Final yearbook deadline!!!

FIRST SNOW DAY IN OVER TWO YEARS!!!

Feb. 16 — OMEA Solo and Ensemble Contest at Mayfield High School. Mentor PTA circus opens on blizzard weekend.

Feb. 23 — Academic Decathlon Team becomes State of Ohio champions! On to LA!

Feb. 24 — Mentor’s A Cappella Choir performs at the Lake Country Music Festival.

March 3 — Mentor Vocal Festival.

March 16 — The opening night of Sweet Charity presented by Mentor High School’s Drama Club.

March 29 — Spring vacation begins.

April 13 & 14 — Mentor Top 25 Spring Show.

May 2 — Mentor’s Wind Ensemble leaves on its trip to Virginia Beach.

May 17 — Prom, Can’t Help Falling in Love.

May 28 — June 6 — Last day of school!!!

June 8 — Graduation at Front Row.

Vietnam veteran Dave Roever plays a touching rendition of the song Danny Boy.

Do You Remember...?

Dances with Wolves
"Unchained Melody"
Awakenings
Michael Jordan’s new Wheaties box
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Bart Simpson
M.C. Hammer
Ghost
Vladimir Horowitz dies
Vanilla Ice
Home Alone
Jane Pauley leaves the Today Show
Stealth Bomber
Ozzie Newsome retires
Head coach of the Browns (Bud Carson) fired
"Ice, Ice, Baby!"
Word to your Mother.
Misery
Blonde Ambition
New York Giants win the Superbowl
Cincinnati Reds win the World Series
Godfather III
"From a Distance"
Kindergarten Cop
Soccer returns to Cleveland with the Crunch
Goodfellas
2 Live Crew
Jim Henson dies
Edward Scissorhands
Sammy Davis, Jr. dies
Pretty Woman
flag-burning
yellow and orange ribbons
McDonald’s in Moscow
John Elliott and Bruce Eames create their own truly abstract masterpiece for display during class.

Sit-ups of lightning speed! Gym students show their level of fitness during a Fitness Ed. sit up test.

Dr. Webb arrested! There were no real charges, simply a donation drive where the "criminal" contributed to the charitable cause.

Sandy Hansen and Sam Maniar "pitch in" to clean up Mentor Headlands Beach.
Some Things Seem a Little Different

Some call it the illusion of life while others call it just plain strange. Regardless, you’ve got to admit, life is kind of funny! Sometimes you’ve got to take a step away from life and its problems and laugh at yourself. Is it really that bad? A lot of times when something first happens, it seems horrible. Yet later, when you’ve almost forgotten about it, you can look back and think, "Did that really happen?" or "That must have looked so funny!"

A lot of things will change in life, but you can never change your past. So look back every once in a while and take it with a smile when some things seem a little different.

Lisa Libman and Tina Occkial use the buddy system with affection in the student court during a free day.

Raggedy Ann and Andy stop for some lunch on Halloween Day.
At Last Glance....

Mentor girls' soccer hopefuls came out on the first day of practice to try to catch the eyes of the coaches.

Josh Pollock makes faces on an Apple IIgs Computer in Mentor's TV production studio.

Monte Francis, Matthew Francis, Joe Muharsky and Tim Fiscus gather around at the Activities Fair to jam on the piano and provide entertainment.

Members of the boys' soccer team get patched up by team assistants in the trainers' room.

Jen Sadler and David Mergen dance the night away at the Senior Citizens' Dinner/Dance.
Loza Soosbaltz gives a spirited cheer and a smile before the 1990 Homecoming Parade.

Bill Stephenson, Chris Chen, and Ryan Calender get into the Christmas Spirit as they string seasonal lights in front of the school.

Members of the Marching Band enthusiastically watch the fall assembly and wait to play for the rest of the school.
The Yearbook Staff!

It's almost unbelievable that this book was even published. The yearbook staff started off with totally new advisors and the staff was mostly new and inexperienced. Yet a lot of work went into making this 256-page book. All of the pages which make up each section were created from scratch by members of the relatively small yearbook staff. Each page took many hours of work to complete. From the finding of pictures to the writing of the articles and captions, all steps were checked, rechecked, and refined in great detail to make sure that this book would be the very best possible. Not many people appreciate the hundreds of tedious hours put in by the yearbook staff; it's not as easy as it looks.

With the growth of technology, more steps of the creating process were computerized this year. Each member of the staff had to learn to use the new programs on the three computers. All pages were designed to make each page follow proper design rules as closely as possible; all the pictures were cropped and numbered so that they fit the the right shape; each article was written painstakingly. Without these dedicated staff members, who met every deadline, this book of memories would not have been possible.

Elizabeth Wise concentrates on checking name spellings.

Yearbook is not always laborious work. Here the staff celebrate Mrs. Kowalke's 40th birthday.

Holly Podbesek and Traci McDaid work on the Sports section.
There are a lot of people who deserve an additional thanks. A big huge thanks to Mrs. Kowalke; she's the lady that stayed up 'til 4:00 in the morning checking and editing pages. Without her, the yearbook would never have made it through. Thanks to Mr. Kowalke and Mr. Allen for the hundreds of pictures taken. To the senior section who had to get all those color pages done within the first month. Also those people who did little things—Peter and Adam Kowalke (our advisors' kids), Zandy Coon, Mike Toth, Diane Haberman, Jackie Arnett, Josh Pollecke, Greg Gantzer, (who all helped Mr. Kowalke), all of Mr. Allen's photographers with a special thanks to Mr. Conte for some great classroom shots, members of Future Leaders who stuffed envelopes, Mr. Ness, and anyone and everyone who helped in any way.

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Editor's Closing Remarks:

Finally, the school year has come to an end and, like every year, it was special in its own way. This book was designed and published for the students of Mentor High to cherish and remember the days when they attended this school. To all of you, especially graduating seniors: May your life be pleasant and prosperous; your years in school be ones of growing and learning. Someday, when you're a little older and a little greyer, maybe you'll open up this book and treasure all the memories it may bring you. No matter how different life becomes, the past will never change.

Editor-in-Chief 1990-91,
Chris Chen
Colophon

You probably think this is something really important. Well, it’s not. The 1990-91 Cardinal Notes Vol. 66 of Mentor High School was printed by Taylor Publishing Company and fully designed by the students of Mentor. Our sales representative from Taylor was Scott Weber. The book was printed in limited edition of 1,550 copies consisting of 256 pages on 9 X 12 80 pound enamel paper. Endsheets were grey felt and printed in 60 and 100% red ink #804; The cover was red #023 hand-tooled fabric with top stamping in silver #915 and silver foil; the cover type was 24 pt gv and 30 pt English Script. The Mentor emblem was foil embossed silver. Forty-eight pages were printed in a special four-color process while the other 108 pages were printed in black ink. Five pages had an additional silver ink during printing. Artwork in each section was designed and drawn by section members. Captions were primarily printed in Garamond type in either seven, eight or nine point sizes. Body copy was in ten or twelve point sizes. Headlines were mostly in Garamond Bold in varying pt. sizes.

With hopes of a great Student Life section, Keith Strickland and Jen Doddridge add the finishing touches to their pages during the week of the final deadline.

The Senior Section staff, Heidi Beall, Melissa Hoover, Martha Braziel, and Mandy Cole, efficiently completed a whopping 43 Senior color pages in only a month.

Editor-in-Chief Chris Chen works away after school, hoping to get pages finished in time for the final deadline of the Silver Edition of Cardinal Notes.

The 1990-91 Mentor Cardinal waves a spirited farewell to Mentor High School’s 25th Anniversary year...