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AFS Candidates (L to R) Carolyn Goshen, Peggy Toman, Mr. Thomas Duke, RRHS AFS adviser, Dick Williams, and Steve Weber stand in front of AFS display of previous exchange students.

## AFS Program Candidates Chosen; Applications Sent to New York

Carolyn Goshen, Peggy Toman, Steve Weber, and Dick Williams have been selected as Rocky River's candidates for the American Field Service's Americans Abroad Program.

After careful consideration by the screening committee, these four juniors were chosen from this year's 16 applicants. This does not guarantee that any of these four will live abroad.

Their applications will be sent to the AFS headquarters in New York where the final judging and selection takes place. Choice is also limited by the number of American students that foreign countries request.

Consideration was given mainly to the applicants' grades, maturity, and ability to adapt to new situations. "There are many qualities the candidates must have which cannot be defined," said Mr. Thomas Duke, Rocky River's AFS adviser.

"The students had to take careful stock of themselves and of their ambitions and goals in life," continued Mr. Duke. "Even those applicants who were not selected have probably received a better insight of themselves."

These four were chosen after a series of interviews including a personal and group interview.

Each school participating in the Americans Abroad Program is allowed a maximum of four students to be considered by the New York committee, though they are not required to send this number.

Rocky River has been participating in this program for seven years and has been fortunate so far to have had at least one of its four candidates selected each year.

American Field Service offers three types of programs to American students: summer program, 2nd northern and southern hemisphere school programs. Carolyn wished to be considered for any of these three.

Peggy and Steve indicated a preference for the summer or northern hemisphere programs; while Dick was interested in the summer program only.

## Gas Company Offers College Scholarship

The East Ohio Gas Company has announced that it is offering a new, four-year scholarship to any accredited college or university in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, or West Virginia.

The new scholarship is in addition to an annual engineering grant which is restricted to Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. This program, inaugurated in 1957, is being continued.

Under terms of the new scholarship, the winner may study toward a BA or BS degree in any subject he chooses and at any one of over 200 colleges and universities in the four-state area. Applicants must be seniors, either boys or girls, in high schools located in the East Ohio area.

Recipients of the engineering scholarship, which is restricted to boys, work toward a bachelor of science degree in chemical, civil, or mechanical engineering, specializing in natural gas technology during the last two years.

To be eligible for either scholarship, the applicant must be in the top 25 per cent of the class, must pass the College Entrance Examination Board's scholastic aptitude test with a grade of 550 or better, and must be recommended by the school principal.

Application should be made through the school.

In addition to paying tuition and fees, scholarship winners also are offered summer employment at East Ohio facilities near their homes. Participants in the program are under no obligation to work for the company following graduation.

The scholarships in each case are renewable each year until graduation as long as the student maintains his interest and a satisfactory scholastic standing. The Illinois Tech grant is valued at a total of \$5,000.

Deadline for applications is November 2. Selection of the winners will be made by an East Ohio scholarship committee.

## Vocational School Need is Questioned In Survey of Juniors and Sophomores

Juniors and sophomores recently completed a questionnaire that will enable area schools to evaluate the need for a vocational high school. This survey will determine whether there is enough interest in a vocational high school to appropriate federal funds for one.

If the survey of the area shows a need, a vocational high school district will be set up to include Rocky River, Bay Village, Westlake, Fairview Park, Olmsted Falls, North Olmsted and Brooklyn.

A vocational high school would necessitate a bond levy to raise funds. Funds would also come from federal appropriations.

Other matters to be settled would be the election of a board

of education and deciding whether this would be a part time or full time school. Any action on this proposal will probably come in the next few years.

## Collections Sought For Library Displays

Displays for the library showcase are needed, according to Mr. Robert Case, librarian.

Collections of RRHSers which could be used include coins, stamps, models, guns, biological exhibits.

Anyone with such a collection who is willing to have it displayed should contact Mr. Case in the library.

## Yeaser Attends Safety Meeting

Tom Yeaser, student council safety committee chairman, has been selected to attend the National Safety Congress, being held in Chicago, Oct. 26-28.

Arriving in Chicago yesterday, Tom, along with four other delegates from the Rocky River Safety Council joined the 12,000 delegates from all over the country. They are staying at the Pick-Congress Hotel, the headquarters for the convention, and have been attending conferences in various hotels around Chicago.

When asked about his trip Tom replied, "While at the convention I will be looking for things of value to Rocky River High, and I hope to come back with enough ideas to get the safety committee at RRHS working for some worthwhile goals."

Tom also stated that the Rocky River Safety Council, which is sponsoring this trip, will be looking for the RRHS safety committee to help improve the safety standards of the entire community.

## College Representatives Will Inform Students

College Night will be held at 8 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 5, at Lakewood High School. Over 100 colleges and universities will be represented.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors may attend this program. Each student may speak to representatives from three colleges. Each session will last 35 minutes.

The student should plan to arrive at Lakewood High School early if he wishes to insure a parking space. In addition, this will allow time to find the first conference

room.

Students are recommended to prepare for these meetings by reading catalogues of the colleges, or getting information from Rocky River's school library. This will save time at the meetings, and the representatives can answer questions not answered in this literature.

Sophomores are especially urged to attend College Night. By starting attendance in the tenth grade, a student can visit as many as nine colleges by his senior year.

## Joint Space Effort Advocated

The recent accomplishment of the Soviet Union in their three man orbit of the earth has brought out many student opinions of the Russians and Americans in space.

"The race for space should be a combined effort between the United States and Russia for mutual gains" voices the student opinion of RRHS. A HI-TIDE survey polled 63% for cooperation and 37% for rivalry between the top nations.

Freshman Al St. Vincent expressed the popular sentiment "The United States and Soviet Union should work together in the race to space to bring new and successful ideas together."

On the other hand, "It would be futile to combine in a space program unless all politics were excluded. Yet how can we exclude politics when freedom and enslavement are at stake?" questions Debby Vanderheide.

Rick Fenwick, senior, stressed another facet of the space race. "The main advantage of being first to the moon is one of world wide prestige."

Yet Jim Landry differed. "Sure I'd like to see the U.S. out in front, but who really cares? After all there's plenty of space for everybody."

"The country should have the most pride in itself. Russia would have a colony of scientists on the moon (assuming they achieve a successful lunar landing), at home, a population of economically and politically oppressed people. The United States would have a citizenry who possesses extensive freedom and a relatively secure prosperity," explained Junior Leslie Moore.

Dick Taylor pointed out the examples of past history. "Many discoveries of early explorers were hastened due to competition among nations. Today we have our own frontiers of exploration and a rivalry as well."

In conclusion Senior Judy Neiswander relates "The challenge of a 'new frontier' will revitalize the somewhat latent pioneer spirit of the 20th century."

## Boys To Register For The Draft

All male students must register for the "draft" within five days after having reached their eighteenth birthday. As a convenience to the student, this registration may be done with Mr. LeRoy Hoskins in room 108.



## Deposition of Khrushchev To Cause World Problems?

October 15, the world was surprised to hear of the removal of Nikita Khrushchev from supreme power of Communist Russia. He was vacationing at the time, and he was reported suffering from an undisclosed illness. With his fall from power comes the end of an era in Soviet Russia.

Mr. Khrushchev came to power in 1953, after the death of Joseph Stalin. He consolidated the warring factors striving for power in the Communist block. In 1958, he became premier after the resignation of Nikolai Bulganin. He gained immediate prominence by demanding the withdrawal of the Western occupation forces in West Berlin, causing a grave international crisis. In 1959, however, he calmed our worried President by saying he thought the Berlin problem could be settled by peaceful negotiations.

These tactics were typical of the men at the pinnacle of Communist power: threatening us one minute and talking peace the next. He screamed he would bury us, but wanted peaceful co-existence with the West. He erected the Berlin wall, but signed the nuclear test ban treaty. He moved missiles into Cuba, but was not too big to admit his mistakes in his home farm programs to buy U.S. wheat.

Some observers believe Khrushchev may have been removed because of his leniency with the West; for his refusal to patch the gap between Russia and Red China; for his failure to promote Communism by force. Whatever the reason, it is difficult not to feel sadness for an aging man, enemy or not, who was stabbed in the back by the country he had served for so many years; by the very men he had appointed to serve beneath him.

Experts tell us we are in for more troubled times in the future. If the split in the Communist block is healed, the United States will face a very strong opponent. We can still hope, however, that the new Russian leaders will avoid at all costs a nuclear exchange--the humane dream of a Communist, Mr. K.

## I Cover the Riverfront...

CONGRATULATIONS...to Press star Rusty Anderson, senior.

BETSIETIMM, JUNIOR... was seen trying to get in the school parking lot without a Pirate sticker. Nice try, Betts!

COACH LAURY MURRAY.. presented Rocky River with "the winning team" at the Junior-Senior United Appeal Assembly. We "BOMBED BAY!!!"

SEEN EVERY SATURDAY.. on the Five O'clock show are

dancers, Kathy Watson and Jo Anne Harris.

LAUREEN BROTHERS, SENIOR... Sterling Linder Teenboard member, was pictured in the Women's section of the Plain Dealer.

SINCERE THANKS GO TO... Jack Smyth and Sue Stevens for making the Pep club a great success.

NOT MENTIONED in last week's issue was Linda McLaughlin, junior, who participated in the Miss Teenage Cleveland contest.

# Reincarnated Congo Kurt Speaks to RRHS

Congo Kurt, legendary hero of the popular KYW morning Martin and Howard show, has returned as of last week. The announcement came as a relief to many RRHS students who find the day incomplete without the daily adventure of the jungle character.

Reporters Jack Payne, Jeff Ingham, and Rick Ludwin interviewed Harry Martin, creator of Congo Kurt, at the KYW radio studios last week. He stated that the morning feature was so very popular that the public would not stand for the "death" of Kurt.

The adventures of the cowardly bwana started last February as a part of the KYW "Month of Fundays". He met with success because of his reversal of the great white hunter cliché, according to Mr. Martin. Congo Kurt will time and again sacrifice the safety of his girl friend, the beautiful Veronica, and his faithful guide, Shango.

The series is written by Ray Capper and Harry Martin, while partner Specs Howard tackles the difficult job of music cues and continuity.

In addition to the daily episode, Congo Kurt Enterprises offers a game or toy to the kiddies in exchange for mommie's valuable jewels, or a check for five thousand dollars. These gems include a Mr.



SAFARI QUARTET meets in KYW Jungle to compare Congo Capers. (L to R) Rick Ludwin, Barnaby, Harry Martin, known as Congo Kurt, and Jack Payne

Boa, the toy that keeps you r child wrapped up for hours and Mau Mau Nopoly. This game consists of a disassembled barricade and six angry, armed Mau-Maus. The trick is to erect the barricade before the charging savages reach you. The piranha fish game permits your best friend to sit on a plank over a tank filled with the man eating fish. When you hit the target with a spear, your friend is thrown into the water. The fun begins when he realizes he has only three seconds to get out.

As to the future of the jungle hero, Mr. Martin said he will stay as long as the listeners demand. He feels that Kurt has now become a regular feature similar to Millicent Bor-

derleis Brown and Bart Goulch.

Affectionately called Specs and Hare by their thousands of radio followers, the team feels they have enjoyed overwhelming success in Cleveland. Mr. Martin called it "being killed with kindness", in reference to the thousands of requests for membership in the Buckaroo Club offered a few months back.

They would both like to stay in Cleveland after Westinghouse moves to Philadelphia, but nothing has been definitely decided as yet.

For now, however, each morning hundreds of faithful RRHS students listen to the daily "thrill-packed adventures of--Congo Kurt, Kurt, Kurt, Kurt."

## Howdy Doody, Mickey Mouse Perform; Kiddy Shows Entertain Costumed Seniors

Cowboy holsters and all-day suckers emerged at the Senior Class Party, Sat., Oct. 17, centered around the theme "Come As You Were". All Seniors came costumed accordingly.

A series of skits opened the evening. Yancy Derringer, the Mouseketeers, Andy's Gang and Howdy Doody continued their well-known antics while Buster Brown provided commercial entertainment between acts. Sue Blouch followed, reminiscing about past years.

### Tug of War Played

A giant Tug-of-War was organized by birthdates. "We

put all our boys up in front so the girls only had to lean back" stated Kathy Dutton, a member of the winning April to June team.

The chaperoning faculty aided the class councilor Kathy Finegan in directing the relay games for the "young at heart". 3-legged tricksters, jumping gunny sacks and uncoordinated crabs raced to the finish for a candy prize.

### Children Served Goodies

Cider and donuts were then served to the thirsty children.

Prizes were awarded for the costumes by Judy Kooker and Mike Smith. The Funniest went to Superman Tom Linton and John Wilderman and the Most Original to patched Beth Homans. The Worst was captured by AFS'er Nils Andolf dressed as a Boy Scout.

### Prizes Given for Costumes

Lee Lamprecht as Pinky Lee's Friend followed in the footsteps of Charlene Krieger who took the Most Feminine in a frilly nightgown. Finally a poor lost toy dog was retrieved by Kathy Gifford.

The battle cry of "On to Malley's" was heard as the Seniors left the class party which ended with dancing.



MISCELLANEOUS CHILDREN left over from Senior Class Party pose between relays and refreshments.

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**The Beachcomber:**

# Johnson Edges Goldwater In RRHS Student Poll

"L. B. J. for the U. S. A. " is the resounding cry of the majority of RRHS students polled in a recent HI-TIDE survey. The leading candidates, Lyndon Baines Johnson and Barry Goldwater, captured 48 per cent and 40 per cent of the votes respectively. The remainder supported neither contender.

Junior Rick Ludwin summarized Johnson's qualifications as "...knowledge of Congress, experience with tax cuts, war on poverty, and Civil Rights."

Although policies did play a minor role in decisions of RRHS'ers Mark Huizenga, senior, stated "President Johnson has shown quick action in foreign affairs and a stern hand in national affairs."

On the other side of the political fence Barry Goldwater aroused an enthusiastic comment from Freshman Bruce Flynn ". He represents the only hope America has for re-

taining the freedom we have had and enjoyed in the past. . He is free America's last chance."

Humorously Booth Muller points out "Ah support Johnson, son. A quick trigger finger may be necessary out in Texas, but Johnson's left his there. Goldwater wants to take his all the way east to Washington. Let's leave the Wild West back in Texas, Podner."

In contrast Jean Ann Sallee stated, "I'm for Goldwater because I'm tired of the White House being inhabited by the Byrds and the beagles."

Concluding, Joyce Humel offers this to RRHS students, "I believe many RRHS'ers (as well as adults) are vocal without knowing much about either candidate. Personally, I'm for Goldwater but RRHS'ers should make their choice, either way, only after careful reading and consideration."

# Hawaii, Europe, and U.S. Toured by RRHS Faculty

Whether in Europe, Hawaii, or traveling around the United States, RRHS teachers enjoyed their summers just as much as the students did.

Traveling throughout the islands and feasting at Hawaiian luaus were Miss Christine Baumgardner, Miss Goldie Strawn, Miss Delphine Whaling, and Miss Edith White.

Miss White recalls one of her most interesting experiences as riding the surf in an outrigger canoe.

Mrs. Beverly Hunt spent seven weeks of her summer participating in a government sponsored institute for teachers of French. The institute was held at the University of Pittsburgh campus. The participants were required to speak only French.

Mr. Thomas Duke devoted much of his summer to chaperoning AFS bus trips and visiting the AFS fiftieth anniversary convention in New York City.

One of the bus trips carried the AFS foreign students who were returning to their own countries. The bus toured some of the Southern states which were a new sight for Mr. Duke. He also chaperoned the bus from New York which brought our AFS students, Nils and Manou, to their new homes in Rocky River.

Spending six weeks in Italy

and one week in Croatia, Yugoslavia, was Mr. Marko Brdar.

Miss Nancy Howe toured Europe, visiting Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, and Great Britain. Taking in such sights as the bullfights of Spain, the impressive Omaha Beach cemetery, a song festival in Wales, and a Scottish vaudeville show, Miss Howe felt that driving is the best way to see Europe.

However, Miss Howe most enjoyed the food in Barcelona, touring London, viewing the crown jewels, and learning of the old traditions of Scotland.

Miss Frances McKee also traveled to Europe visiting England, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Miss McKee found Norway and Denmark most interesting because of its friendly people and their interest in simple pleasures.

Teachers and students traveled thousands of miles this summer. But when it happened that Miss McKee and Miss Howe met by chance in the Tower of London, the world seems very small.

# That Was The Night That Was



School Spirit and Bonfire flare to carry the team to victory.

# Y-teen Clubs, Youth Council Organize of Future Projects

October and November find the four Friendship clubs getting under way, and planning the year's activities.

Senior Y-Teens Beth Homans, president; Kathy Dutton, vice president; Pam Kimball, secretary; and Mary Beth Fruchey, treasurer, have had an organizational meeting but have yet to announce their plans for the year.

The junior Y-Teens have taken a tour of the school and have had the opportunity of seeing the metal and wood shops, the movie room, kitchen, and boiler room. Peggy Toman, president; Katy Long, vice president; Joyce Wilcoxen, secretary; and Lee Allmen, treasurer, hope the club will be able to hear speakers from Oberlin College and Malley's Candy Shop.

Joanne Harris spoke about her summer in France at the first meeting of sophomore Y-Teens. Their plans for the coming year include a swimming party and a hootenanny. Sarah Tahsler, president; Laura Fenwick, vice president; Kathy McMillan, secretary; and Wynette Spitzer, treasurer, are the officers.

Recently elected officers of the freshman club are Karen Kirk, president; Kathy Yeaser, vice president; Sue Richmann, secretary; and Libby Hooker, treasurer. They are looking forward to hearing Nils Andolf, AFS'er from Sweden, tell about his home.

The Rocky River chapter of the Youth Council on Human Relations held a business meeting Mon., Oct. 19.

The constitution of the club was voted on and approved. Carmen Wolff was elected vice president as this office had been left vacant when Dave Warren assumed the presidency.

The dues of \$2 were collected, \$1 of which makes the student a member of the Greater Cleveland Youth Council.

All members were invited to the Saturday morning discussion groups, held every Saturday from 10 to 12 at the Youth Council headquarters in the Arcade.

Five members, seniors, Kathy Crommelin, Kathy Dutton, Joyce Humel, and Carmen Wolff, and freshman, Charlotte Pressler, took part in a Council United Appeal project.

River members with approximately 125 other Council members from the Greater Cleveland area, canvassed homes in a section, E 91st and Union, whose occupants had never before been reached by UA volunteers.

# Information Booth

by Booth Muller

WE HAVE A THEORY ABOUT who called in that fake bomb warning two weeks ago. We think it was Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Proof of this was obvious. The pay phone booth outside of school was mobbed by students anxious to report the news to WHK for a free prize. The company must have made a fortune from those calls.

MR. ROBERT SEIDEL SUBSTITUTED for Mr. Ernest Kuehls' calculus class on a test day, recently. Brian Sauer assured Mr. Seidel that "Mr. Kuehls sometimes gives us the test answers first, so we can see if we're right as we go along."

However, Mr. Seidel unreasonably refused him, claiming that he didn't even have them. What this world needs is more trust in the word of fellow men!

Oh, well. There was a bright side. At least the class didn't have to take the test that day.

ROBIN DUTTON IS FINDING physics class a real challenge. It seems Robin had taken some pictures of the north star for physics, and he went in to develop them in the school's darkroom.

This was the first time Robin had developed his own film, and he made one small mistake. He developed the paper on the roll of film, and threw away the negatives. We understand his results weren't too good.

# River Currents

- Oct. 28 - Report Cards
- Oct. 30 - NEOTA - School Closed
- Nov. 5 - College Night-Lakewood High School
- Nov. 7 - Junior Class Party

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# River Beats Westlake; Upsets Bay Village 20-7

Rocky River's varsity football team made two important victories against Westlake and Bay Village on Fri., Oct. 9 and Fri., Oct. 16.

The first of the two games was against Westlake, whom they defeated 20-6. This set the stage for the second-place showdown with Bay Village, whom they upset with a 20-7 victory.

The victory over Bay gave River undisputed second place in the Southwestern Conference, behind undefeated Fairview. It dropped Bay Village to third place. The Cleveland Plain Dealer had River ranked fifth and Bay first at the beginning of the season.

In the Bay game, River scored on their first play from scrimmage, on a 65-yard run by Jeff Stark. Stark was later taken out of the game because of a pulled muscle in his hip. The referee, he didn't play the last three quarters.

Bay then scored their only touchdown of the game in the first quarter. River came back with one in both the second and third quarters, both on runs by Art Collins. This made Collins the leading scorer in the SWC, with seven touchdowns in all. Bill Daugherty kicked the two extra points in the game.

River's team was weakened for the Bay game because of injuries. Bill Egan was out because of tonsillitis the week before. Stark missed most of the game. Don Nestler was able to play only on offense, due to a bad foot.

## What's on the Billboards?

By Bill Vander Wyden

What's going on in sports this week? The "Billboards" will tell you. This is going to be a new and regular sports column in the HI-TIDE. It will contain billboard announcements of different sports happenings, plus short reports and discussions of these events.

The "Billboards" for this week:

VARSITY FOOTBALL ON THURSDAY THIS WEEK, RIVER VS. OLMSTED FALLS. A strong Rocky River squad will travel to Olmsted Falls on Oct. 29, since Oct. 30, is NEOTA Day.

Coach Don Frail declared that a major factor in River's victory was the fine school spirit by both students and faculty, the pre-game bonfire, and the Pep Club's cheering.

In the Westlake game, River was behind at the end of the first quarter, but came back with two touchdowns in the second, and another in the third.

The game against Fairview last Friday decided whether River would gain a tie for first place in the conference. Though the paper went to press before that game, it's all decided now. Coach Frail predicted that River would win if the student body was really behind the team. He commented, "The backs are all hoping to be the first to score."

In any case, River should have little trouble against Olmsted Falls next Friday if spirit is good. However, there could always be an upset. As things appear now, the worst the team should do is tie for second place.



**GIRLS' INTRAMURAL FIELD HOCKEY STARTS THIS WEEK.**

**YANKEES YANK YOGI.**

The famed New York Yankees, renowned for their baseball perfection in years past, have added another blemish to their rather tarnished record this year, by firing Yogi Berra.

After a World Series in which they weakened the great Yankee image by beating themselves with misplays, the Yankee front office, never satisfied with being just an average pennant winner, thought a change was in order.

Not stopping to think that this Yankee team just might not be good enough to be World Champions, they prescribed the automatic remedy to all baseball problems and canned the manager.

In the true spirit of Yankee perfection, they bought the best manager money could buy, Johnny Keane, former manager of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

With all the Yankees' money, plus that of CBS and with the results of their buying in mind, it looks as if there may be many Yankee-dominated baseball years ahead.



THREE OUTSTANDING JV'S (L to R) Jim Davies, Craig Weaver, and Rick Patterson.

## JV's Stop Westlake, Fall to Bay; Frosh Beat St. Stans, Westlake

The JV football squad defeated Westlake 14-0 and lost to Bay 0-6 to gain an even 2-2 record.

Rocky River's win over Westlake 14-0, October 12 was an excellent defensive game with River's defense shutting out Westlake. The offensive team got a fast start with Craig Weaver scoring a TD on the first play.

Injuries played a crippling part in the JV loss 0-6 to Bay Village. These injuries obtained in practice games with the juniors have kept Jim Chellemi, halfback, Brook Buckingham, tackle, Mark Schaaf, Bill Cole, center, and Bill Cross, fullback, on the bench.

Rocky River's freshmen football team remains undefeated after beating St. Stan's 32-8 and Westlake 26-8.

The crushing victory over St. Stan's provided a chance for everyone on the team to gain experience. An interception added an exciting finish to the victory. With seconds left in the fourth quarter, Barry Wilson intercepted the ball and ran for a TD.

After continuing their winning streak by beating Westlake 26-8, Coach Ron Birt commented on the possibility of an undefeated season saying, "The possibility is there, the rest is up to the players."

## Pirateers Gain Attention of RRHS

Rhythmic gymnastic routines will be performed this year for the first time by a group of girls from the girls' physical education department.

The Pirateers, as they have been named, made their debut, October 23, at the half time of the Fairview vs. River football game. "The basis for rhythmic gymnastics is to gain greater body coordination and to demonstrate body control" stated Mrs. Diane Graebner, adviser.

The Pirateers expressed high hopes for success and are depending on Rocky River High School's student body to support them.

Chris Payne, a member of the squad, said "We feel with much hard work and effort we will try to make the student body as proud of us as we are of representing RRHS during the half time show."

Members of the Pirateers are Judy Alexander, Lee Allmen, Pam Geckler, Barb Guyer, Karen Murton, Chris Payne, Barb Pejeau, Pam Samogy, Carol Sheppard and Chris Webb.

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