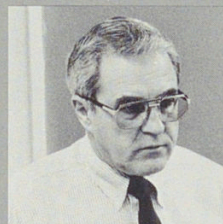


American History students complete their worksheets on an old-fashioned street car at the "Cincinnati Goes to War" exhibit at Union Terminal.

Pondering the significance of France in history, junior Fred Pottschmidt finds it on the map.



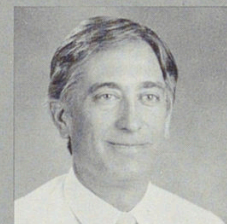
## Social Studies



Ron Corradini



Rosemary Ennis



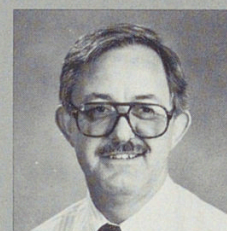
Doug Gausmann



Diane Kasarda



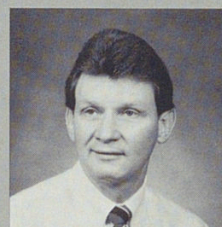
Lois Lambert



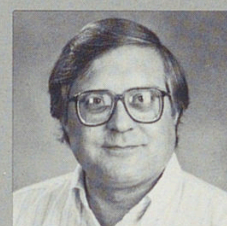
Al Reisenberg



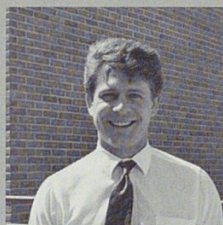
Barbara Robb



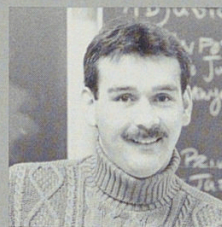
Rudy Rudisell



Vince Salvato



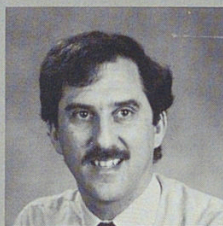
Bob Sherlock



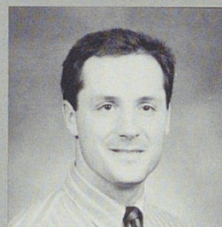
Chris Shrimpton



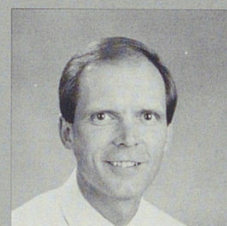
Wally Vickers



Joe Villari



Charles Warden



Tim Wolfe

## Playing for High Stakes

It may not have been the World Trade Center, but the stakes were still as high. Everyday fortunes were made and millions lost, but there was a difference. The buyers and sellers were high school students, and the money was not real.

The Stock Market Game was a state and regional competition sponsored by the investment company Gradison of Cincinnati, which allowed students to buy and sell stock with the main objective of making money. Students were put in teams of two to five people and given \$200,000 in cash and credit to buy and sell stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and NASDAQ.

The game was played in the Economic and the Career and Economic Decision Making classes. Teachers had students play because of the challenge of trying to use a new skill.

Students also gained from the experience by getting to see firsthand what factors played a role in the economy. "It gives students an appreciation for the concept of risk," said economics teacher Tim Wolfe.

The game gave students the chance to try something new and to put into practice what they had learned. "It showed me a whole area of study which I didn't even know existed," said team captain Lisa Daly.

Besides playing for sport, the Stock Market Game also offered some rewards. The group which made the most money in the region received a prize of \$150 and approximately \$500 to \$600 went to the winners at the state level. Brian McRedmond, Gary Ross, and Scott Bogner made the largest amount of money from Sycamore.

Emily Boule, whose team came in third place at school, said, "It was stimulating and exciting for all who were involved."

by Julie Noiman

**"It showed me a whole area of study which I didn't even know existed."**

-Lisa Daly

