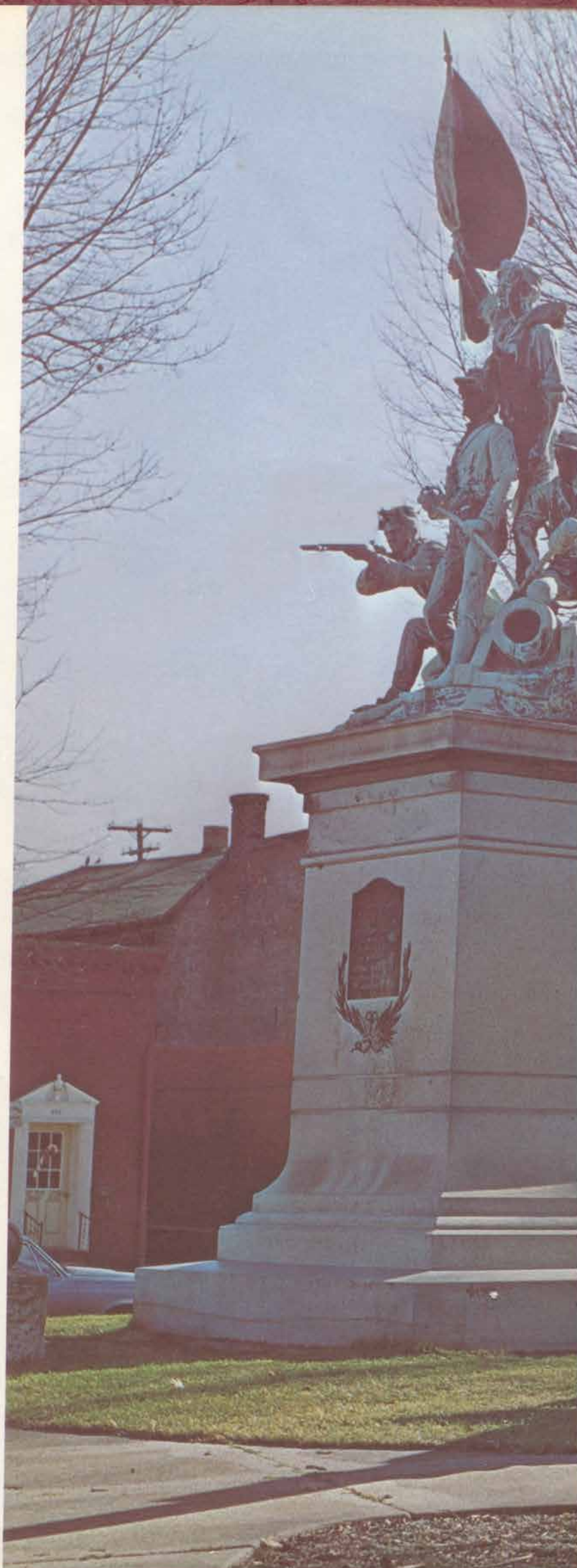


our battlegrounds

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BATTLING LIFE

An army of 1300,
now dwindled to 1000
stepped onto
familiar grounds
to wage a battle.
The experiences were real
but we soldiered them.
The loss of
a freshman class
left no scars
to hinder us.
We marched ahead
with determination.
We fought
for answers.
And yet,
we challenged
the answers and
ideas received.
We wanted to
assure ourselves,
we knew what
we had done
and where we had gone.
We sought competition
in the classroom,
in sports,
in elections . . .
Mostly, we sought
competition
within ourselves
for peace of mind.
Not only here
but everywhere
the going was tough,
but especially here
for these were
OUR BATTLEFIELDS.



**SOMETIMES
WINNING,
SOMETIMES
LOSING**



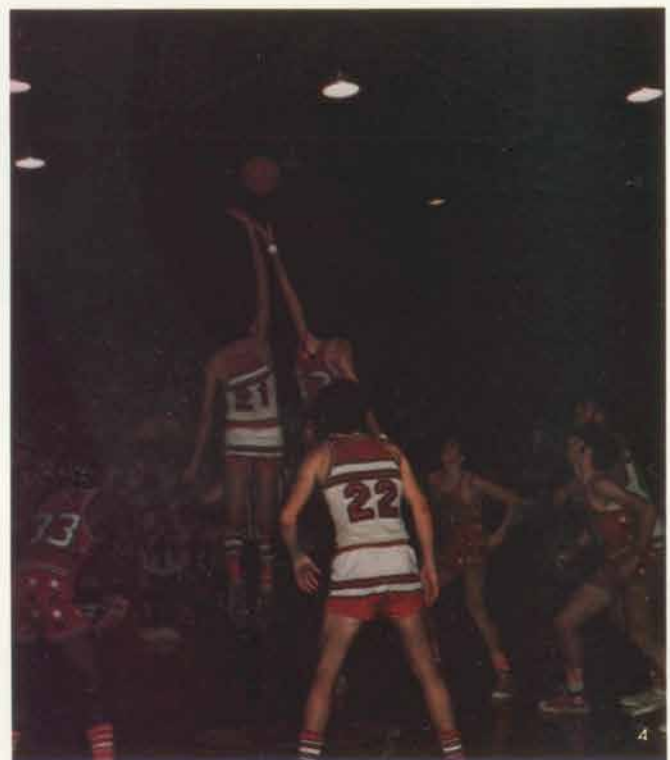
- 1 Junior Christy Camenisch and a close friend
- 2 Cross Country proved to be a difficult sport
- 3 And the game of football goes peacefully on
- 4 Mr. Morris joined the band wagon this year

**BUT, AT LEAST,
WE TRIED**





EVENTFUL MOMENTS



- 1 Coach Ritter outlines another plan of attack
- 2 And the winner is Danna Bear, Miss Cub 1972
- 3 Red banners show past Cub championships
- 4 From the tip-off, it was Madison all the way
- 5 Spirit week brought out class originality
- 6 Student Council's Christmas box gets raided
- 7 Reach Outs chatted informally after the show
- 8 The national anthem done by our dotted blocks



AND THE GROUPS UNITED

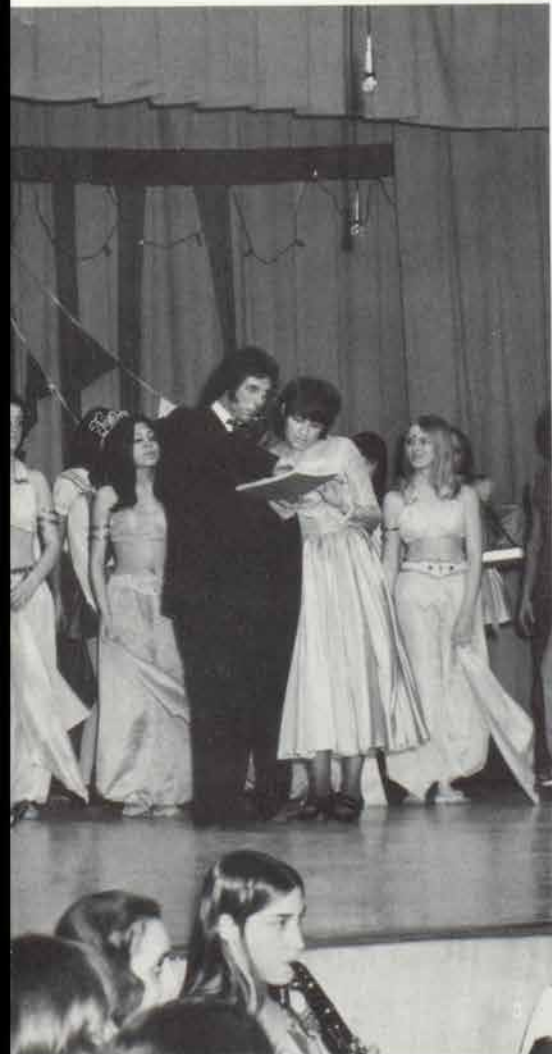


IN THE JOY OF ALL-AROUND SCHOOL SPIRIT

Uniting to form different groups, we staged a battle to live up to and surpass previous examples. Students conquered goals and projects with zest and enthusiasm. However many times we failed; we gained more from all the times we succeeded. Only in unison we achieved all our wants and desires. And still, every moment we worked together each person contributed individually to accomplish each and every goal. This individuality promoted the personality of MCHS.



- 1 Spirited "noise" pounded from the cheerblock
- 2 J. V. cheerleaders booster Little Cub spirit
- 3 Combined acting and music created "Carnival"
- 4 Thanksgiving program courtesy of the choir
- 5 Class cooperation produced home game hoops





EVENTS

The beginning

Although, we knew the importance of the academic curriculum, we needed every social

event to express ourselves within **our bat-**

legrounds. Homework seemed to block our path.

One point loss shadowed football homecoming

Seniors worked together in comical presentation

Students welcomed "Reach Outs" with pleasure

Spirit week promoted Cub sectional victory

Large cast prepared for musical, "Carnival"

FEDS and NATS battled for government positions

Students decked out for all school Dress-up day

We, harmoniously, managed to combine studying and socializing. As cramped as they were,

our schedules usually worked out.

Everyone complained about time

and how little we had. But,

we succeeded



The triumphant fans raise senior player Mark Andrew above the crowd as Madison begins its victory celebration.

Junior Dave Wright looks on as members of the senior class work on decorations for their themes, Storybook Land and Sectional Jail.



Mimi Ritter and Beth Rueter watch as Alan Waltz traces a Cub in the sophomore hallway which leads to the "Polka Dot Palace."

Following the coronation, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Bear rush to congratulate their daughter, Danna, the new Miss Cub.





While most seniors enjoy their last home basketball game, no one will find it more memorable than the new Miss Cub Danna Bear.

Student Body's Spirit Promotes Victories

The lights dimmed, a silence settled over the crowd and a spotlight focused on last year's Miss Cub, Beverly Kroll Gaffney, and her escort Roger Dart as the 1972 Miss Cub ceremonies began. Succeeding her were the candidates and their escorts: Carol Wallace, Doug Messmore, Gayla Kring, Steve McKinney, Carla King, Kevin Cade, Beth Dryden, Mike Frazier, Danna Bear, Larry Ferguson, Joan Banks, and Chris Steinhardt. The tense atmosphere of the gym yielded to cries and cheers as Danna Bear was crowned the new Miss Cub by senior varsity players Mark Andrew, Dwight Inskeep and Bruce Konkle.

Student Council proclaimed Thursday, February 17 through Wednesday, February 23 as Spirit Week. Each class was allotted sections to decorate, but there was no judging to diminish inter-class competition. Class skits at the pep session Thursday gave a final boost before the Cubs' first game.

For the second straight year Madison claimed a sectional victory by eliminating Shawe and Silver Creek and defeating Southwestern in the final game. By Monday plans were underway for the regional. A race developed when the junior boys, who planned to bounce a basketball to Seymour, were challenged by a senior girls bicycling team.

The Cubs pulled through the first game against Jennings County, but their hopes of semi-state action were extinguished by Jeffersonville.



Winning the sectional trophy rewards the team and the cheerleaders for their hard work and practice during basketball season.

In addition to enthusiastically backing their team, band members perform for a pre-game show and play for the homecoming queen coronation during halftime.



Besides the queen contest, homecoming features the class floats. Seniors support the Cubs by singing the Cubweiser song as their float travels around the football field. Also presenting their float at halftime is the junior class. The sophomore's prize-winning float sits on display after the parade.



Dreary Weather Reflects Fan's Disappointment of Cubs Defeat

With cloudy skies, Cub boosters filled a large segment of the visitors' bleacher section, while on the other side of the field construction of new bleachers moved progressively.

During halftime of the annual homecoming game each class presented floats. The surprised sophomore class captured first place in the contest.

Gwen Heaton, escorted by Don Ihle, was crowned the 1971 homecoming queen. Court members were Vicki Auxier, Karen Dews, Robin Felix, Sherri Hillbrand and Pam Lanham. After the coronation, Gwen and court members took seats of honor to view the second half of the football game.

The Cubs fought earnestly and were backed by a large crowd, but the game ended with the score Madison 6, Jennings County 7.

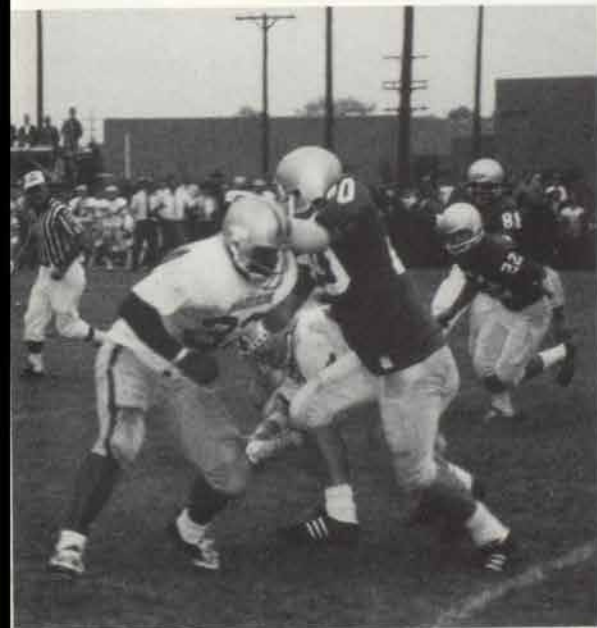
Following the game, a dance was held in the cafeteria. Students danced to music provided by Heavy Water.

Attendants: K. O'Neal, D. Craft, Court: K. Dews, R. Felix, S. Hillbrand, G. Heaton, V. Auxier, P. Lanham, G. Graham, M. Andrew, B. Konkle, D. Ihle, D. Waterfill, M. Grimes.

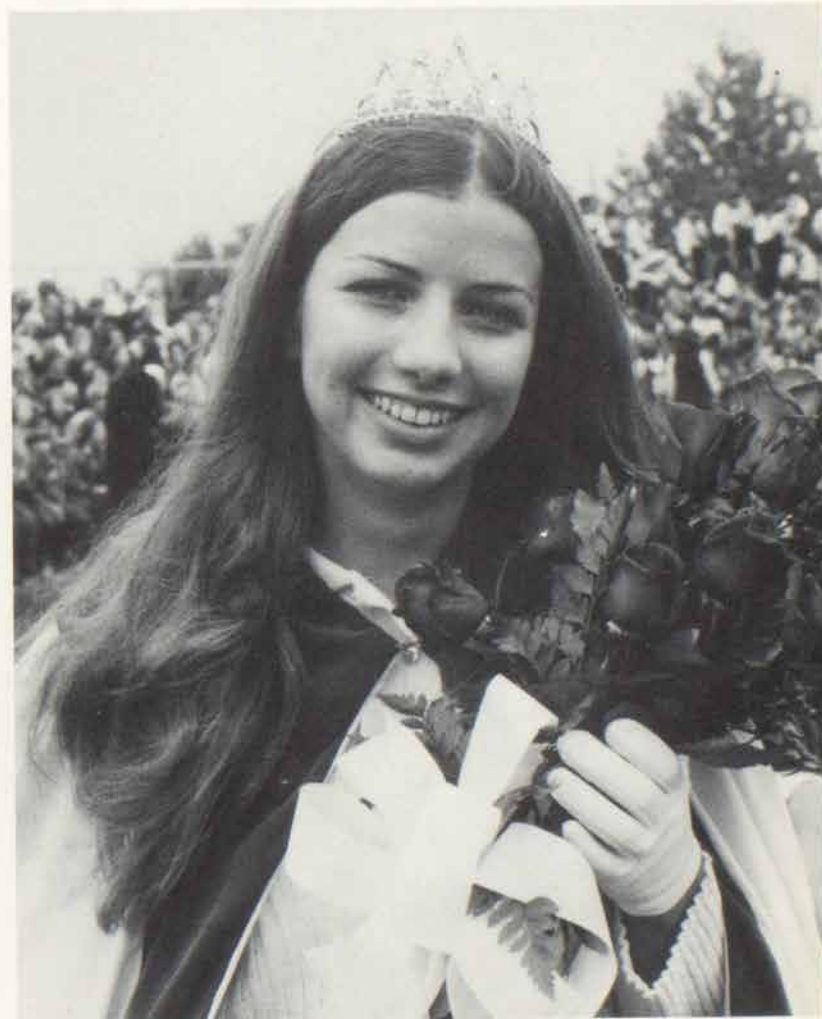


Perry Cosby's blocking helps teammate Van Nay gain yardage against the Jennings County Panthers.

Gwen Heaton smiles happily after being crowned the 1971 homecoming queen. Following the game Gwen reigned over the homecoming dance.



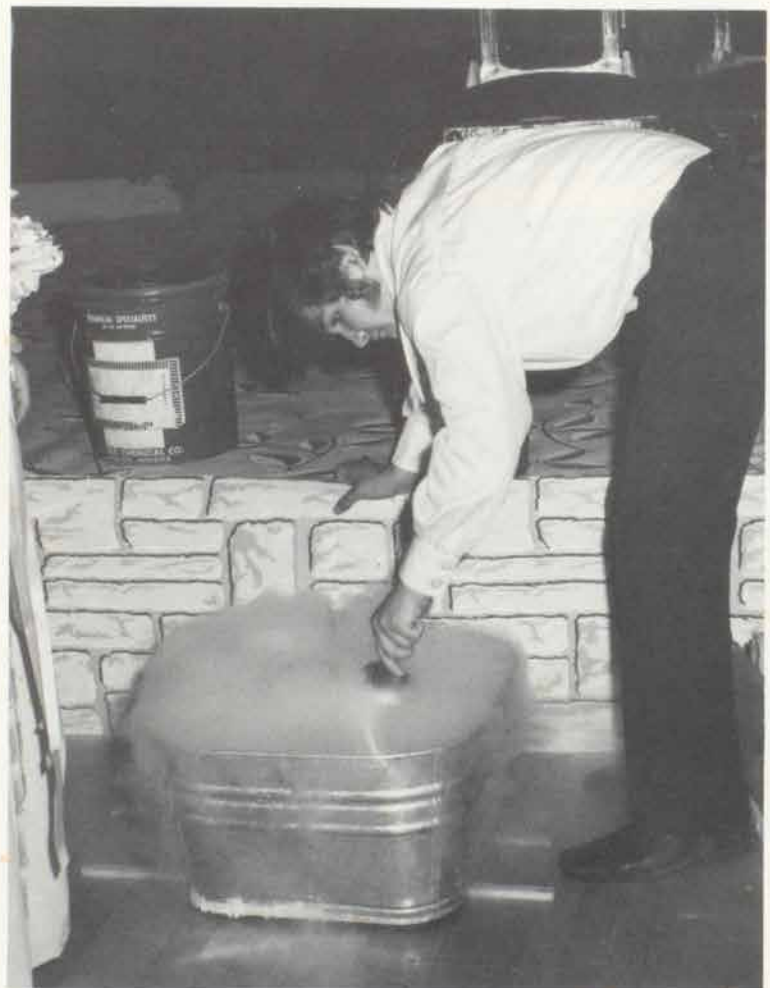
Jimmy Colegrove speaks at a pep session, held for the first time on the football field.





Juniors and seniors gather at the prom and enjoy the fun filled activities throughout the evening.

One of the exciting events of prom night is the crowning of the new king and queen, Don Ihle and Joan Banks.



In correlation with the theme "On the Threshold of a Dream," prom server Tom Cox pours dry ice in a container to resemble clouds.

Fantasy Land Creates Enchanting Prom Aura

On Saturday, May 13, the 1972 prom was held after many hours of working and planning by the junior class. Decorations contrasting fantasy and reality supported the theme of "On the Threshold of a Dream," as juniors transformed the gymnasium into a dream world. The prom decor included giant flowers and toadstools, costumed sophomore servers, fountains with goldfish, music, archways, cleverly decorated tables and a rose garden.

"Colour My World," the theme song, was played as Kevin Anderson, junior class president, introduced the king and queen candidates. After Joan Banks and Don Ihle were crowned by last year's king and queen, Jane Mustain and Damon Welch, they led everyone in the traditional dance. Candidates for king and queen were Vicki Auxier, Joan Banks, Karen Dews, Beth Dryden, Gwen Heaton, Gayla Kring, Don Ihle, Kevin Cade, Tom Eckert, Dennis O'Neal, Doug Messmore and Chris Steinhardt.

Music was provided by "The Massachusetts Assembly." The lively group performed a variety of songs including a skit where they called themselves "The Rhinestones" and played selections from the fifties.

Tammy Perry and David Baker admire the decorated archway which is the entrance to the fantasy world.



Court members: Karen Dews, Gayla Kring, 1972 queen and king, Joan Banks and Don Ihle, Vicki Auxier, Gwen Heaton, Beth Dryden, Tom Eckert,

Kevin Cade, 1971 king and queen, Damon Welch and Jane Mustain, Doug Messmore, Dennis O'Neal and Chris Steinhardt.



After checking her make-up list, Mary Stockdale verifies the type needed by roustabout Marty Irwin.

Mrs. Erma Wingham, stage director, aids roustabouts Kurt Alexander and John Paul with set design.



Puppets, Magic Songs Highlight School Musical

Colored banners, clowns, dancers, a magic act and puppet shows created a lively atmosphere surrounding the annual musical, "Carnival." Puppets Carrot Top, Horrible Henry, Reynardo and Margarett, although not the main characters, stole the show throughout the three night performances on April 6, 7 and 8.

Lili Durier (Pam Carter) arrives at the carnival seeking a job and finds that life is not a perfect dream world but a place where one must learn from experience and face reality. She meets Marco the Magnificent (Jon Hunington) who secures her a job as a card girl. After losing this position, Mr. Paul (David Rivers) asks her to help with his puppets. Paul falls in love with Lili but she is infatuated with Marco. After a violent fight with Paul, Lili realizes that she loves him. A more mature Lili finds happiness with Paul, his puppets and the carnival.

Lili's act with the puppets Carrot Top and Horrible Henry is so successful that they will soon be moving to the "Big Top."





After Paul and Jarquot (Richard Hare) unsuccessfully try to convince Lili to go home, Paul leaves as Schlegel (Dennis O'Neal) comes out to start the parade.



During a parade in "Carnival", performers Phillip Buchanan and Donna Storm walk up the aisles giving away candy and balloons.

In the final, most extravagant puppet show, the carnival chorus unites in the song "Beautiful Candy" as Lili expresses her delight in a gay dance.



Audiences Enjoy Comical Senior Presentation



Rande Buchanan grimaces as Denny Monroe shows his lack of appreciation for great sculpture during a visit to the art gallery.

After completing their opening performance of the "Marriage Machine," members of the cast take a final bow.

Seniors chose the "Marriage Machine," a comedy concerning computer selection, for their traditional production. Director of Drake Introduction Service Connie Drake (Rande Buchanan) has problems when she discovers that the computer is not working and several couples have been mistakenly paired; among them are Julie Rankin (Terry Hammond) and Charles Fenton (Doug Messmore). While trying to set right the mistakes Connie falls in love with Stan Parker (Denny Monroe). Finally, Connie decides that, in love and marriage, emotions prove to be a better guide than scientific analysis.

The 17 members of the cast under the direction of Mrs. Wingham presented the "Marriage Machine" to students in a matinee on Nov. 11, and to the public Nov. 12.



Kevin Cade, Jeff Thomas, Barb Konkle and Carol Wallace wait for the marriage machine to process their cards.





Five weeks of nightly practice culminate as the cast prepares for their performance of the one act play, Nightmare.

Thespians' Productions Attract All Age Levels

As in the past, this year Thespians produced a one-act play and the Children's Theater. Cast selection, make-up, props, rehearsals and the final productions were directed by Mr. Moore with the help of the entire club.

Teaching children to preserve their environment was the purpose of the Children's Theater play "Three Wishes For Tish." Elementary schools in the Madison area enjoyed the May 10, 11 and 12 presentations. Monica Creech played Tish.

"Nightmare," a dramatic one-act play, centered around a college girl, played by Terri Hammond, who came home for a visit and found strangers posing as her family. Finally, she discovered they were part of a plan to protect her father from murder. On February 8, "Nightmare" was presented to the student body during activity period.



After playing an elf in "Three Wishes For Tish" at E. O. Muncie, Tim Waterfill helps load the props before moving on to the next school.



Phillip Buchanan, an elf in the Children's Theater, tells the audience not to litter like the children played by Monica Creech and John Paul.

Assemblies Interest Students

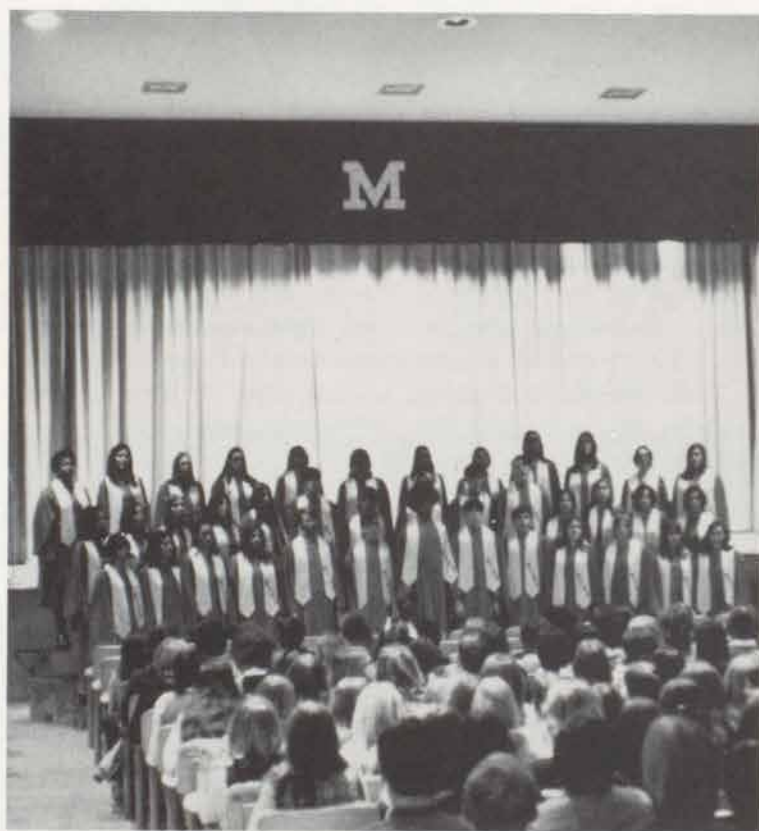
A variety of assemblies, or convocations as Mr. Colegrove referred to them, frequented the curriculum and gave students a break from the everyday monotony of school.

Along with the usual holiday assemblies, Cincinnati symphony concerts and political speakers some new programs were introduced. Music dominated these as students were entertained by folk rock, contemporary, jazz and pop groups besides a modern dancer. The student body was also exposed to its first wrestling match and debate during activity periods. The Reach Outs, a folk rock group from a Tennessee college, received a standing ovation and were best received by the students.



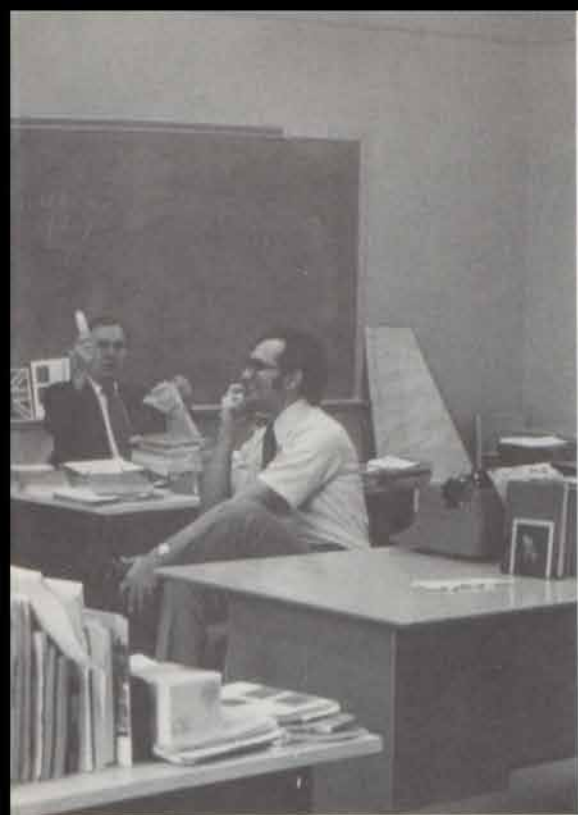
English teachers Mr. Siemion, Mr. Moore and Mr. Lindquist relax as they enjoy the privacy of their new offices.

Invited to speak at a Hi-Y program, the principal of Shawe, Father Richard Lawler discusses plans with Mr. Colegrove.



In honor of the upcoming holiday season, the choir performs Christmas carols and hymns for the student body.

Members of the "Reach Outs", a singing group from Martin Junior College, talk with students after their exciting performance.



A snow plow clears the high school's parking lot which was paved this year in conjunction with the construction of the new junior high.

Year's Innovations Benefit School Community

Many new innovations were seen this year throughout the high school campus.

In the fall the construction began of new football bleachers. Although they were not ready for the opening game, they were completed for the final two home games of the season.

Other improvements included new departmental offices and resource centers. The offices were developed so teachers from each academic area could plan programs together; resource centers contained books and other research material for students' use.

Drivers' education also had an addition this year. Driving simulators were added to the classroom curriculum. Movies projected on a screen helped students gain experience in operating a car.

The senior class of '71 left funds for a special Honor Room. With red carpet and white walls, the room will house pictures and trophies of students' individual achievements.

While using the newly installed driving simulators, Vickie James notices the gas gauge is on empty.



Mr. Bates and Mr. Waterfill are hoping that construction of the new bleachers will be completed before the last football game.



Feds, Nats Vie in Closely Contested Election

Decked out in new hats, the Nationalist candidates confer with other party members about their campaign strategy for the Student Government Day elections.



Convinced that their class could do the best job ever, interested seniors began planning for Student Government Day early in January. After the steering committee made rules and scheduled events, seniors were divided into the Federalist and Nationalist parties. The two parties drew up platforms and selected candidates for the primary March 7. Primary winners elaborated on their campaigns by wearing hats and buttons, making posters and giving away candy. Other political activities included the Nat Fund-Raising Luncheon and the Feds selling caramel apples and drinks.

The climax of the campaign came March 27 when Feds and Nats sponsored a spirited political rally featuring skits and speeches.

The following day, voting results showed the closest election in the history of Student Government Day. Six Nats and four Feds were elected to serve with city officials on April 4. Two of the councilmen won by only one vote; both received their winning margin from absentee balloting which was allowed for the first time this year.

Before the meeting begins, elected student officials become acquainted with City Council members.



During the government day rally, Federalists present a skit demonstrating a mock Nationalist city council meeting.





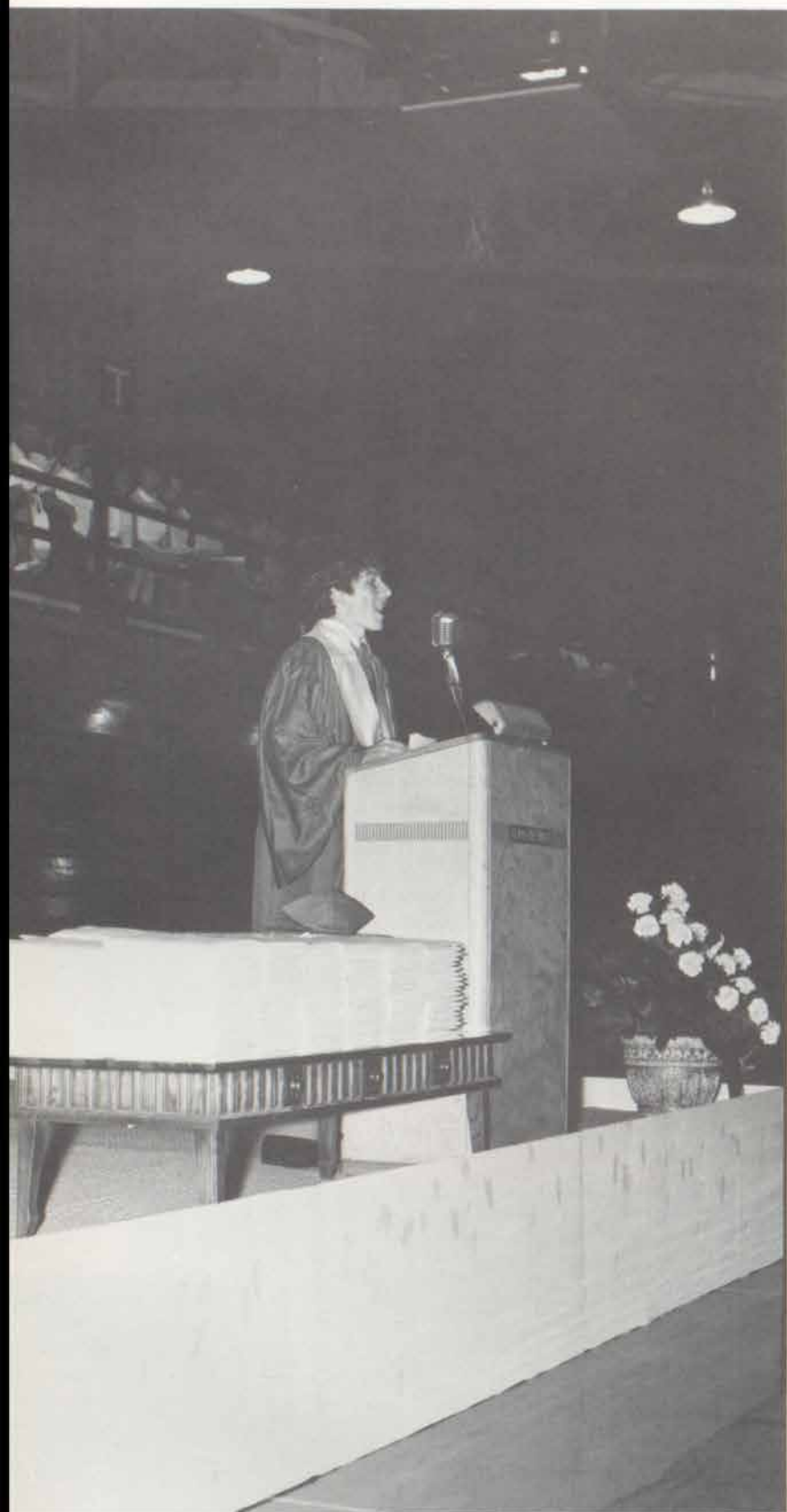
Candidate for councilman-at-large Kevin Cade "lays on the sauce" for one of the 41 pizzas served at the Nationalists Fund Raising Luncheon.



Federalist party chairman Barbara Konkle works with Mrs. Cooper, Student Government Day sponsor, in tallying the final votes.

At the Student Government Day rally, Federalist mayoral candidate Chris Steinhardt earnestly addresses the student body.





During commencement, Dave Waterfill, who was third in his class, tells some of the class's accomplishments and experiences.



Junior class officers Kevin Anderson and Tarry Thaden usher for the senior class during graduation exercises.

Speakers at Baccalaureate, Reverend Wood, Reverend Cherry, Father Lawler and Principal Dan Waterfill stand as the seniors enter.



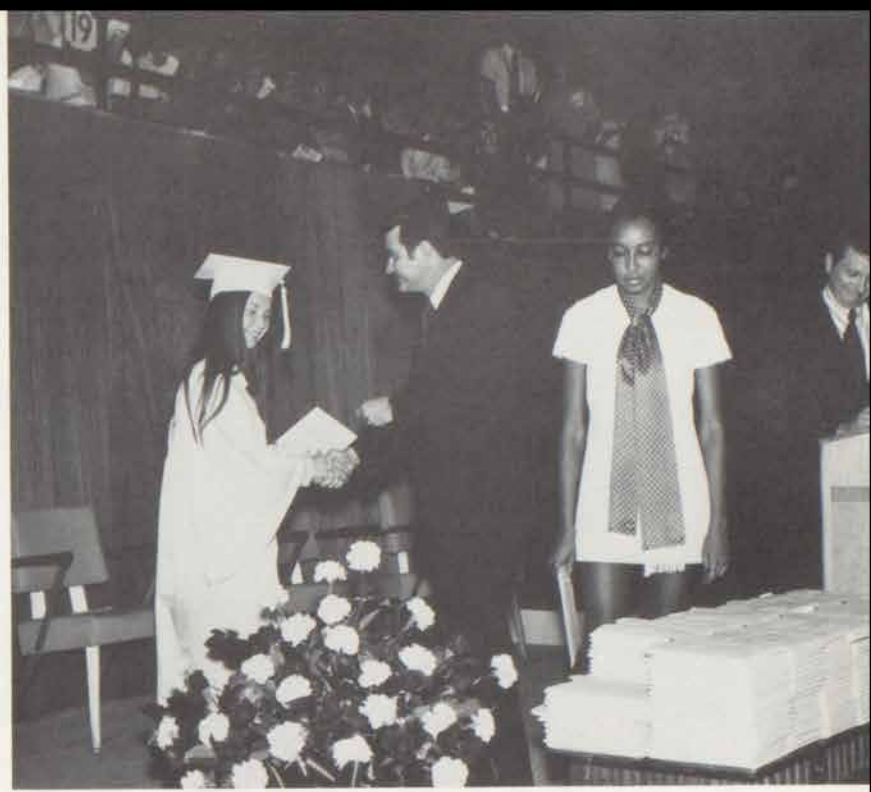
Graduation Recognizes Departing Senior Class

Four memorable years of high school were brought to a close Sunday, May 28, 1972. On this day 262 seniors participated in baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Baccalaureate services were held at 1:30 p.m. in the Conner K. Salm gymnasium. Ministers from various churches conducted the program. The invocation was given by Father Richard Lawler with Reverend John Wood delivering the address and Reverend Steve Cherry giving the scripture.

The commencement program, scheduled for May 28, was held at 6:30 p.m. The program was conducted by the five top ranked seniors and the class president.

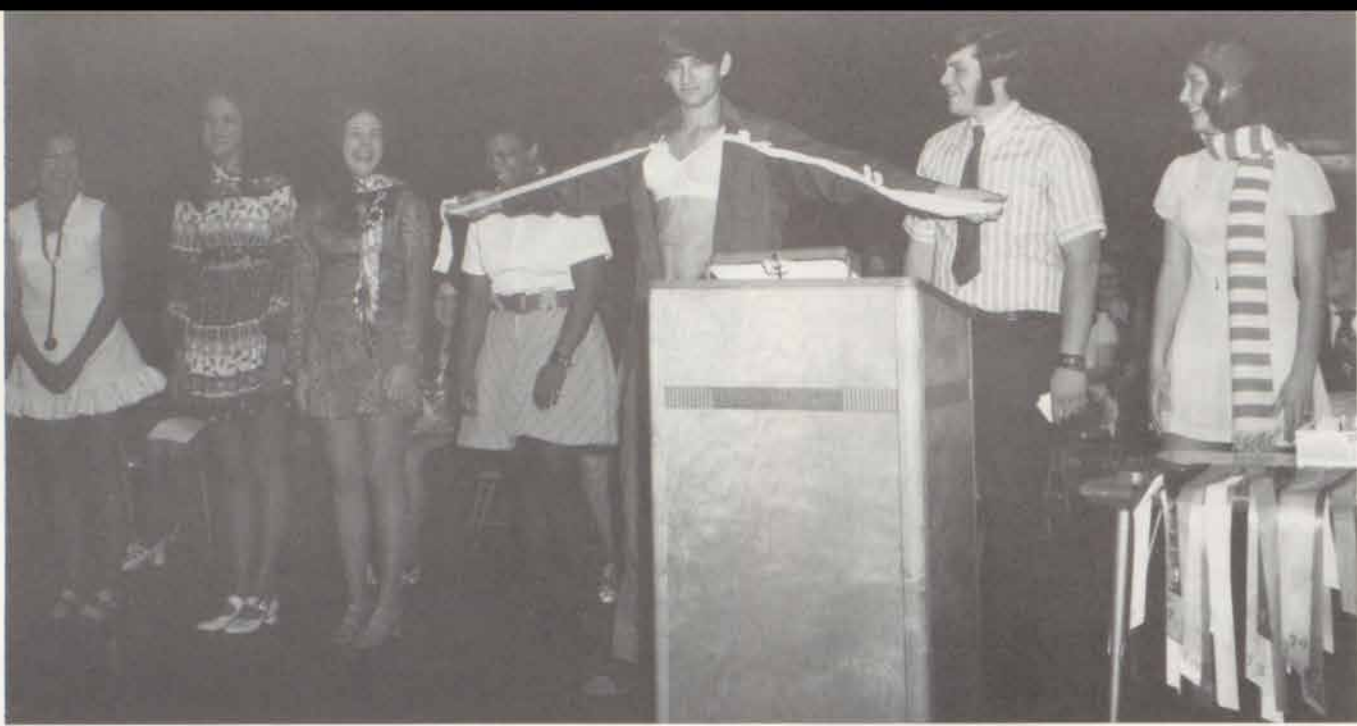
The invocation and welcome were given by Julia Ritter and Judy Strohm, class salutatorian. Barb Konkle, class valedictorian, gave the intention. Dave Waterfill gave the class history, Terri Adler delivered the benediction and Barry Auxier gave the farewell address.



Dr. Boyd Carter congratulates Jody Perkinson while Jenifer Watson and Mr. Waterfill assist with the graduation ceremony.

One of the most memorable moments for seniors at commencement is when class president Barry Auxier leads them in turning their tassles.



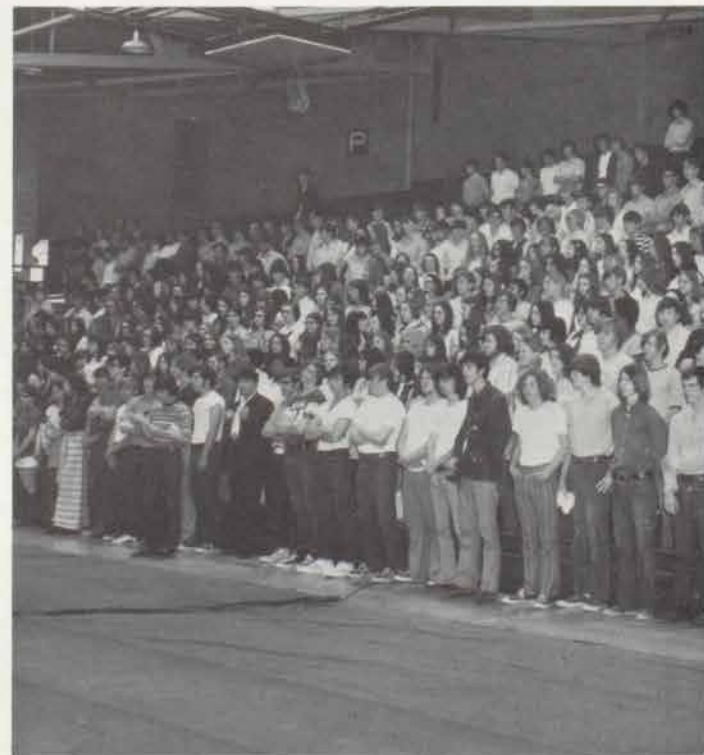


While the senior class sings "The Twelve Years of School," Mike Grimes mimics an eighth grader, "Don't stuff your bra."

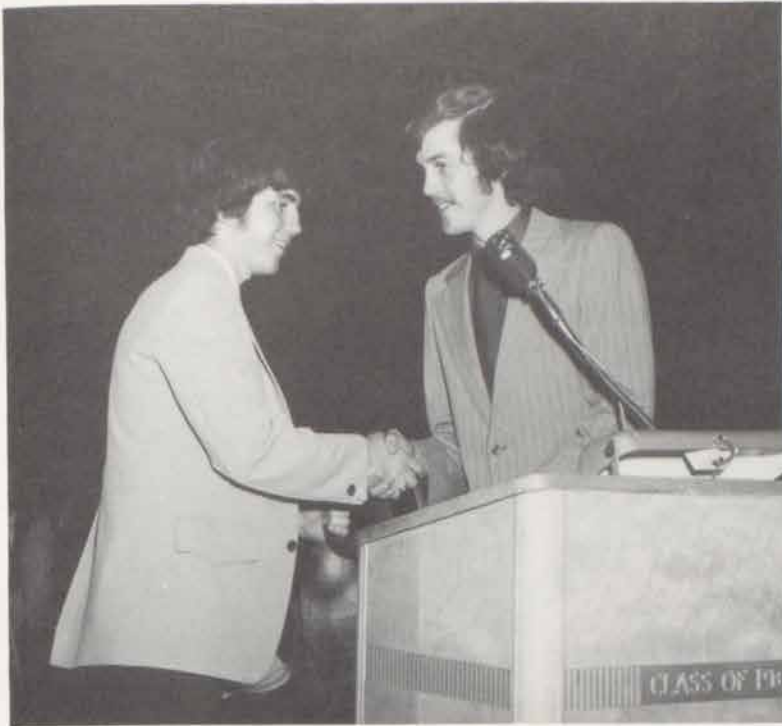
Although Dave Waterfill received many awards on Senior Honor Day, the most impressive is the presentation of the George Gray Award by Mr. Knoble.



Wiley Reidel livens up the honor day program before announcing the Lotz Scholarships.



Underclassmen gather in the gym to pay final respect to the upperclassmen and assume their new roles as juniors and seniors.



Concluding Senior Honor Day activities, Kevin Anderson accepts the "Class Key" from senior class president Barry Auxier.

Salutatorian Judy Strohm gives the underclassmen a definition of success to follow throughout their school years.



Seniors Remember School Years On Honor Day

Every year brings a new graduating class and on Senior Honor Day each class seems to top the previous ones. The Class of '72 was no exception as they received over \$71,000 in scholarships and 205 awards.

Traditional ceremonies honoring the seniors were held on May 17. Highlighting the event were speeches from salutatorian Judy Strohm and valedictorian Barb Konkle, the "Senior Song" and skits by senior members of the National Honor Society and Thespians. Chris Steinhardt announced the class gift, a conference table and chairs for the new Honor Room, and Barry Auxier concluded by presenting the "Class Key" to junior class president Kevin Anderson.

Lotz Scholars: Teri Adler, Joan Banks, Darryl Bear, Candy Bott, Leona Couch, Monica Creech, Tom Eckert, Debbie Finke, Gwen Heaton, Benna Klein, Barb Konkle, Robin Martin, Donna Nay, Sandy Owens, Kenny Robert-

son, Julia Ritter, Louise Sipe, Doug Stealey, Chris Steinhardt, Judy Strohm, Carol Wallace, Dave Waterfill.

Hoosier Scholars: Debbie Adams, Teri Adler, Janice Akers, Vicki Auxier, Joan Banks, Darryl Bear, Danna Bear, Linda Bedwell, Randy Bruner, Phil Buchanan, Dave Butler, Judy Callis, Leona Couch, Monica Creech, Roger Dart, Debbie Demaree, Marla Demaree, Tom Eckert, Pam Edwards, Debbie Finke, Richard Grassmyer, Richard Hare, Gwen Heaton, Don Ihle, Johnanna Jenkins, Benna Klein, Barbara Konkle, Gayla Kring, Robin Martin, Doug Messmore, Donna Nay, Mike Neal, Vicki Needler, Janet Neff, Terri Nighbert, Jann Phillips, Carl Raiser, Julia Ritter, Kenny Robertson, Cheryl Rohrig, Cindy Schafer, Leona Sipe, Doug Stealey, Chris Steinhardt, Judy Strohm, Viki Thevenow, Carol Wallace, Dave Waterfill, Ronnie Wehner, Laura Westberg.





CLAS S S

The beginning
Students and instructors
confronted each other with fresh
ideas. Some were accepted and re-
jected and many were fought over. There
were emotions expressed by winning and losing.
Seniors listened to folk rock in civics class
Bachelor know-how males mastered homemaking
English term papers built up student work load
Juniors ate Capitol Building in history class
Biology field trip was worthwhile for students
Publication's classes worked toward deadlines
Sophomores labored over hard Geometry proofs
Class atmospheres changed from formal and con-
servative to informal and liberal. The ed-
ucational advantages heaped upon
us lived within our minds, as
we marched across **our bat-
tlegrounds**. We tried!

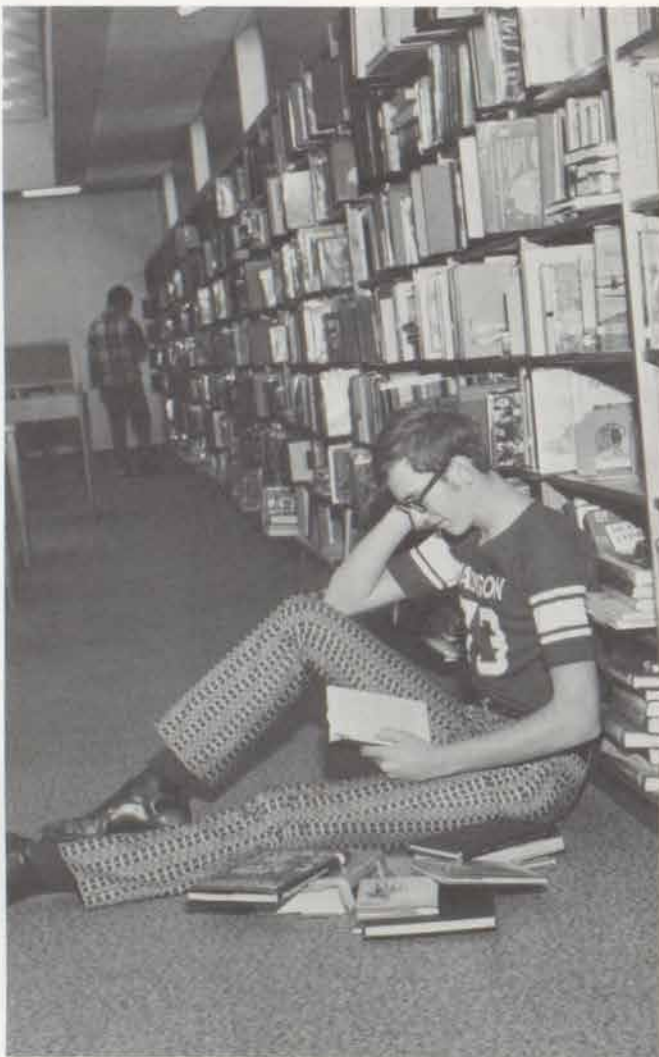
Studies Form Backbone for Progressive Living

The English area included varied subjects ranging from debate, radio and speech to English comp and literature.

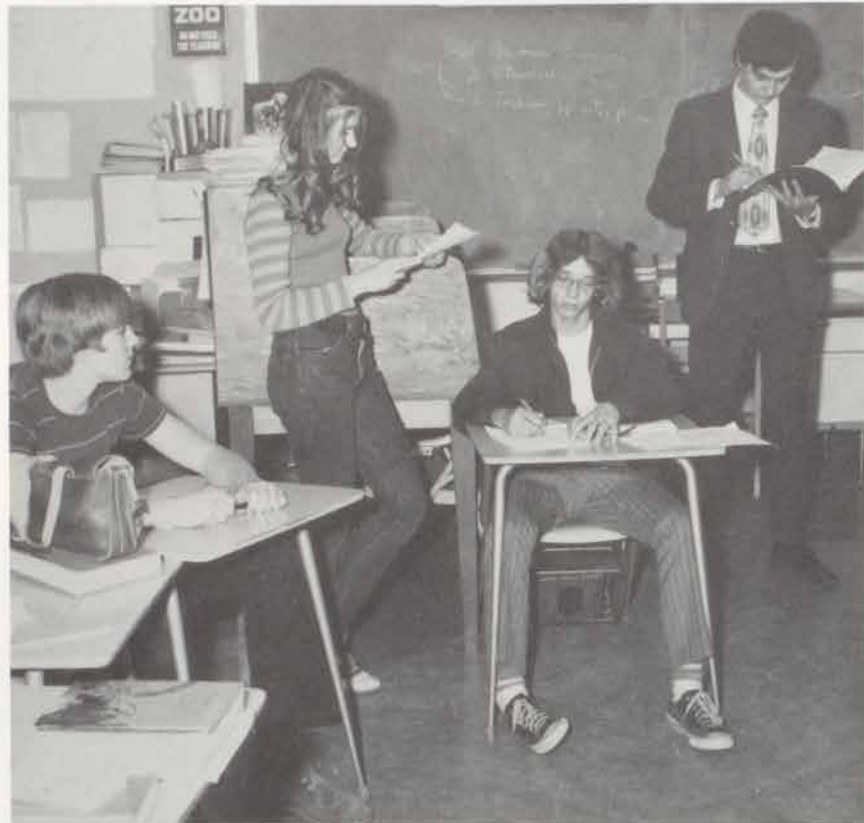
English courses for seniors were not required in order to graduate, but many students enrolled in comp lit. classes to increase writing ability and further literary knowledge. Comp Classics, a magazine compiled by seniors, was a success.

Speech was a one semester course in which good techniques of speaking were taught. Demonstration, impromptu and information speeches were given. Radio class recorded the weekly occurrences at MCHS for WORX radio station to broadcast while students of debate learned to effectively carry out positive and negative points in an argument.

Selecting a topic and finding research materials for a literary paper is not a very easy task as Kirk Mayberry first thought.



Susie Eckert reads her report on flatboats in America to her English class while Marshall Falconberry and Mr. Siemion evaluate her grammar and research.

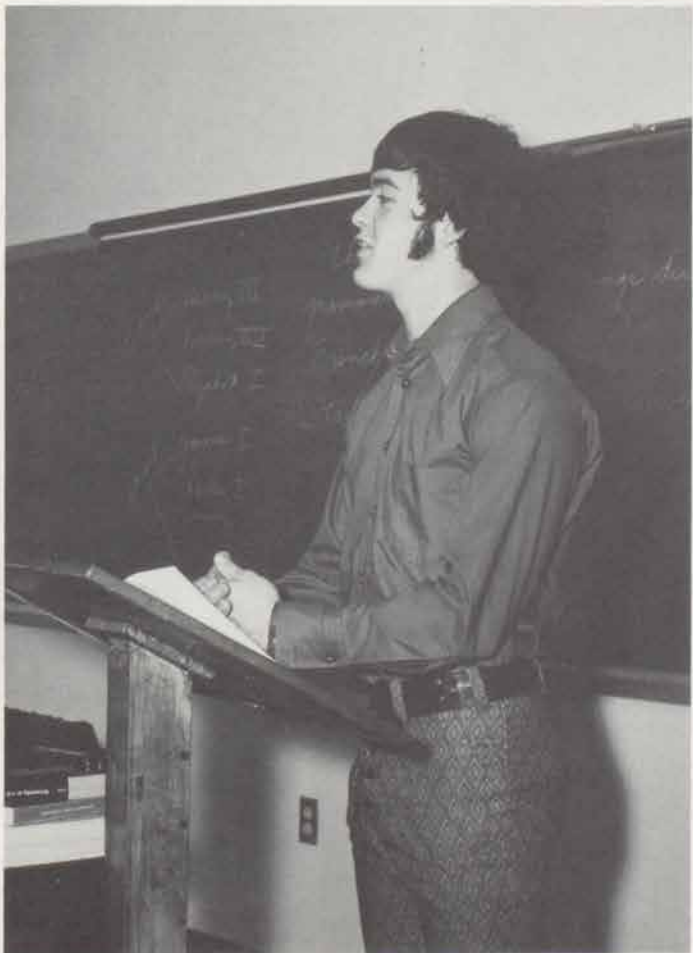


Mr. Lindquist gives his sixth period seniors their weekly quiz with the students usual amount of complaints aimed in the direction of the work.



Dave Waterfill emphasizes a strong point in debate class, but Rob Fritz finds Dave's view to be rather comical.

Radio class proves to be educational as well as fun. Robert Bayne, Mark Akers, Denise Alexander and Bob Dewitt record the weekly high school news for WORX.



Giving an oral report with confidence is Mike Frazier's style. Sir Walter Raleigh, a poet of the Elizabethan period, is his subject.



Mrs. Means' second period Comp/Lit. class honors their student teacher Miss Hertzog, by presenting her with an appreciation cake.

Current World Affairs Heighten Involvement

"1920," That was the year as people stared at our slicked-down hair . . . but that's Madison." Original songs accompanied various history skits. The idea of combining English and U.S. History materialized with Mr. Siemion and Mr. Caudill. American Studies groups worked partially on modular schedule, using resource centers to an advantage. Interest in current events heightened as eighteen year olds were granted the opportunity to vote.

The art department expanded classes as sculpture, oil painting and ceramics were introduced. A mixed media project awarded Tarry Thaden with the position of a finalist and a gold key. Marshall Falconberry and La Verne Hammock won honorable mentions. Miss Susan Norlander, a student helper from Thailand, was involved in sculpture, art history and props for "Carnival."

With Rick Grassmyer's help, Mr. Cooper locates the site of the recent disaster in Bangladesh.

The Capitol building completed by Wayne Richmond represents labor at bakery perfection. Hours of tedious icing top off the cake.



The controversial issue of mothers having outside jobs brings an objection from Debbie Taylor, Danna Bear and Gary Corn listen for the pros and cons.

American Studies proves to be an extremely versatile course. In a western skit bartender Diane Breitenbach serves Steve Facemire and Steve Lee.



Young Artists Communicate Through Their Work

Five of a kind describes Phil Cosby's blow-up of an everyday article. Individuals reflect unusual imagination by their work.



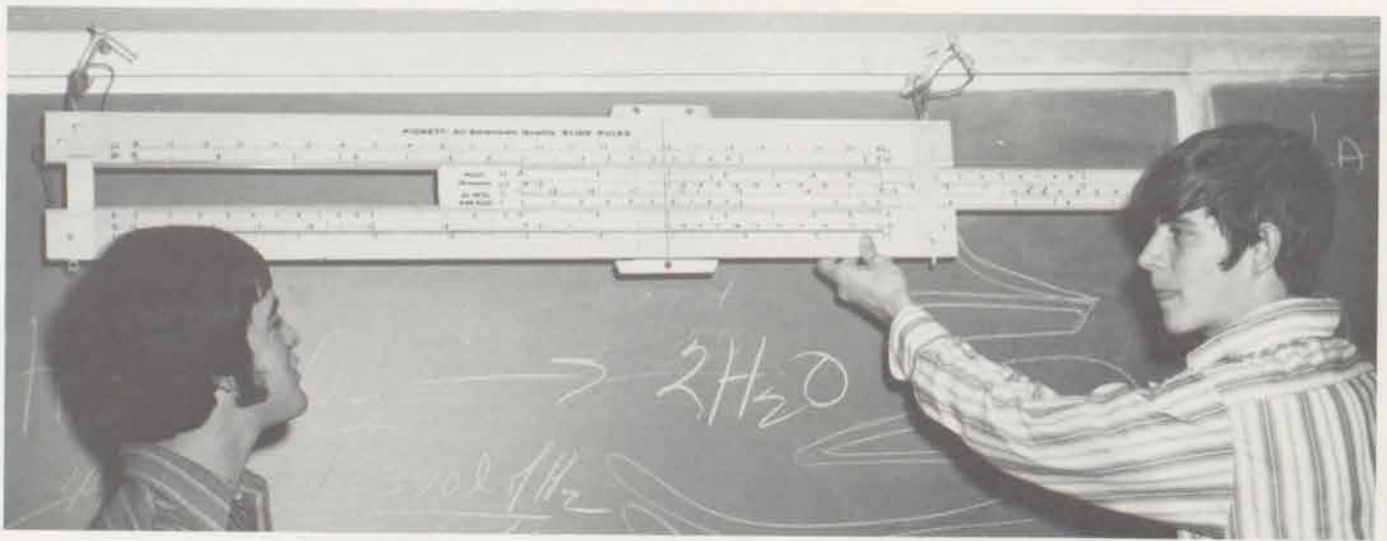
Mr. Chapman supervises while Jon Huntington finalizes his clay model and Dean Morris prepares to mold a bust during sculpture class.

Danny Rudolech finds the ideal perspective to chisel away on his wooden sculpture. Before working for minute details he adds a final chop.



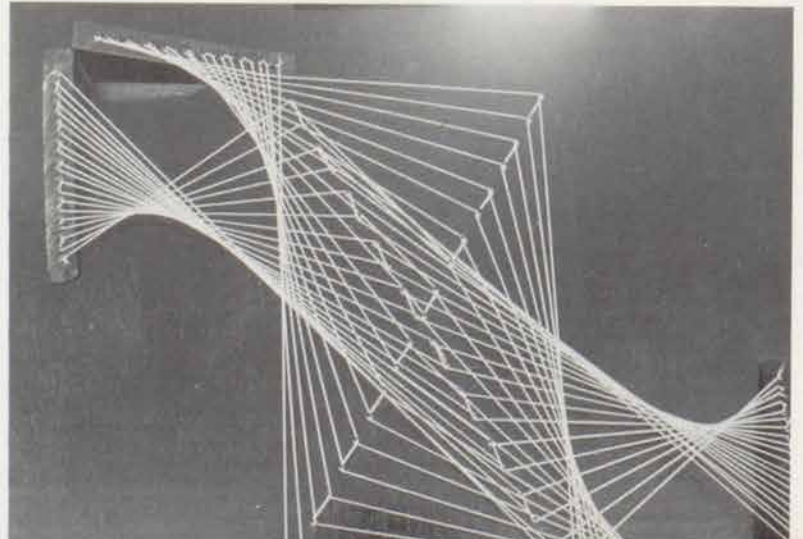
Senior Donna Nay and junior Barry Barter are jumbled together through the confusion of a pentaprism lens.

With a transparent protractor Joan Banks indicates the degrees of an obtuse angle to Mr. Buckles.



Pat Furnish and Mike Frazier discover a jumbo slide rule speeds the process of logarithms.

Math students mistake an intricate geometric design for a three dimensional spider web.



Math, Science Courses Strengthen Knowledge

Junior Susie Eckert views a rainbow of colors through a spectroscope used in the new course, Selective Topics Chemistry.



Inadequate classroom time and boosted interest of college bound mathematicians prompted trigonometry class. This weekly night course instructed upperclassmen from the unit circle through complex triangle study. Seventeen advanced students, taught by Mr. Jerry Dougan, put in many extra hours to gain a semester credit.

A significant honor was awarded to Mr. Waltz when he was chosen as one of the best Indiana teachers for his work in biology. Mr. Dillow, a science major from Hanover College, assisted him in teaching cell identification and microscopic work. Mr. Patterson of Ball State observed chemistry with Mr. Kuppler and helped titrating acids and bases.

Field trips prevailed in both physics and biology. A week-end excursion to Versailles State Park was the project for advanced biology pupils. Accompanied by Mr. Kuppler and Mr. Waltz, the students plotted and staked out land. They also scanned for specific wild plants. University of Louisville's planetarium was the location of the physics journey. Guides toured them through star consternations and examples of freefall motion.



Mr. Imel attempts to explain centrifugal force to Kevin Cade and Bill Johann with a rotating bicycle wheel.

Headgear adorned lab partners, Tommy Tucker and Phil Sparkman as they heat an evaporating dish and watch an unknown solution dissolve.

Films, Tapes Elevate Students' Knowledge

With the four language courses offered at MCHS, students benefited by the use of language labs and viewing foreign films.

In French, students acquired knowledge in phonetics and the reading and writing cultivation of foreign grammar. Tapes and periodicals added culture to the routine language study.

German students learned basic writing and vocabulary skills. Advanced classes bettered their ability in conducting easy conversations and various verb tenses.

In Spanish, the students found deeper meanings in the culture and tradition of the language. Native ability proved that the Spanish barrier could be broken.

Mythology was studied in Mr. Moore's Latin classes in order for the students to increase their knowledge. Studies also included sentence structure.

Dr. Walling points out verb conjugations during a film in third year Spanish.



Junior high students delight in the taste of French culture. Madame Willis prepared the unique luncheon.



Paula Mahoney hopes for Mr. Moore's approval as she receives individual help in Latin.



Sophomore Monty Geisler relaxes while listening to language tapes. He also reads while working.



Debbie Melton, with the aid of Mr. Siefert, translates for Kathy Meacham in second year German class.

New Adviser Helps Newspaper Move Ahead

In an attempt to promote the quality of the publication, the Madisonian staff began participation in the National Press Association. They also helped to organize the Southeastern Indiana Student Press.

More class time was devoted to laboratory work, such as writing community involvement stories for publication in the local paper. The staff submitted entries in state and national writing contests.

Staffers went to Ball State University for the Eastern Indiana Journalism Day festivities and to Indiana State University for the Wabash Valley Press Conference.

Students succeeded in changing front-page layout.

Students evaluate the recent editions of the Madisonian as Mrs. Harrell, the adviser, hands back assignment sheets.

Madisonian sports editors Dick Gudkese and Jim Moy display the basketball to be won by a person predicting Cub wins.



Editors Benna Klein, Cheryl Rohrig and Janet Neff finalize newspaper layout form for a Friday issue.



Mahisco Records Chronicles of Time

MAHISCO STAFF—FRONT ROW: B. Rockey, C. Schafer, G. Abner. **SECOND ROW:** K. Anderson, G. Heaton, R. Bruner, P. Carter, D. Wright. **THIRD ROW:** M. Williams,

D. Bear, D. Greathouse, B. Risden, T. Thaden, S. Hare. **LAST ROW:** D. Demaree, V. Thevenow, M. Renne, L. Westberg, G. Kring, P. Adams, B. Konkle.



New interests in journalism increased Mahisco yearbook class considerably.

Editor-in-Chief Bruce Konkle and editors Gayla Kring, Laura Westberg, Debbie Demaree and Viki Thevenow went to Ball State University for workshop in mid-August. They were filled in on the latest proper lay-out ideas.

Seven staffers journeyed to the Indiana High School Press Association Convention held at Franklin College in October. They took in three sessions on new techniques in photography and copy writing.

Junior staff member Donna Greathouse measures a picture on a layout sheet.



As Mahisco editors glance at yearbooks of the past, they discuss the layout for the 1972 Mahisco.



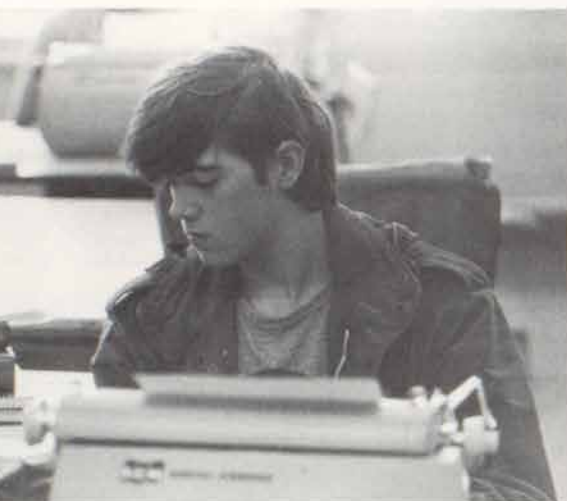
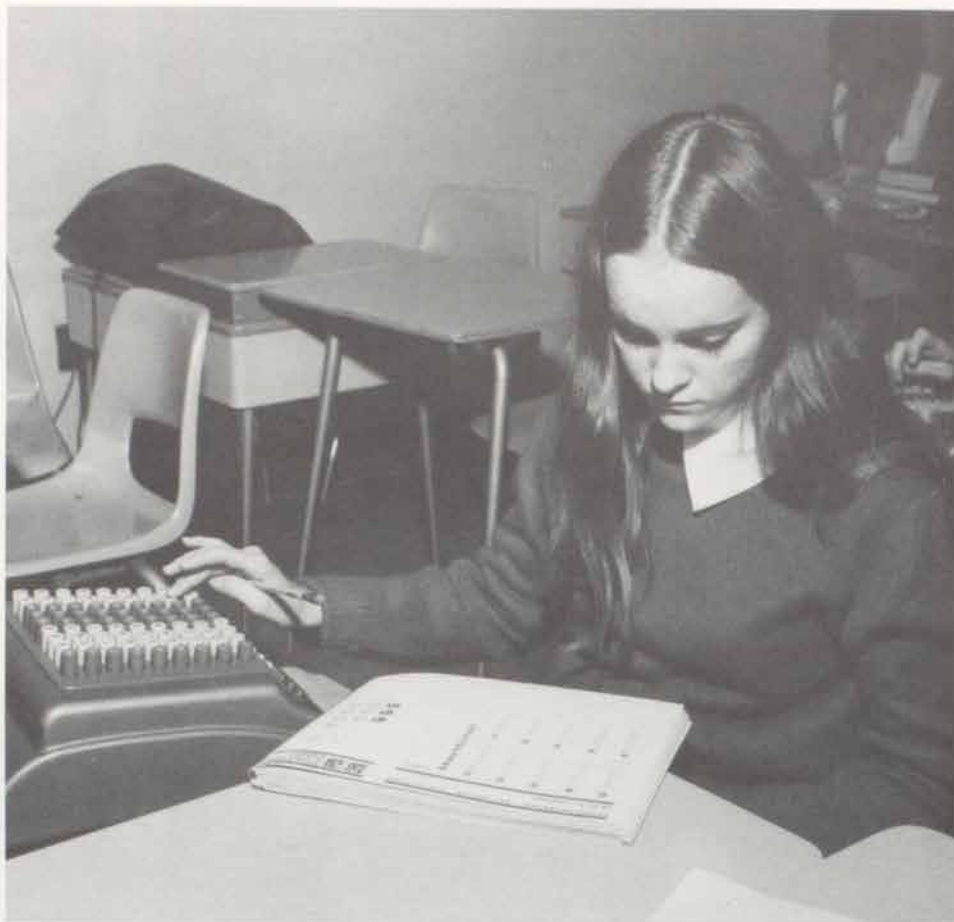
Mahisco sales boom after Laurel and Hardy, portrayed by Kevin Anderson and David Wright, prove it's a knockout.

Specification, Variety Maps Path of Business

Business law, one of two new courses, focused on legal and business transactions. The class attended a court trial, then held an actual case with lawyers and witnesses. The consumer education course centered on economics and family budget planning.

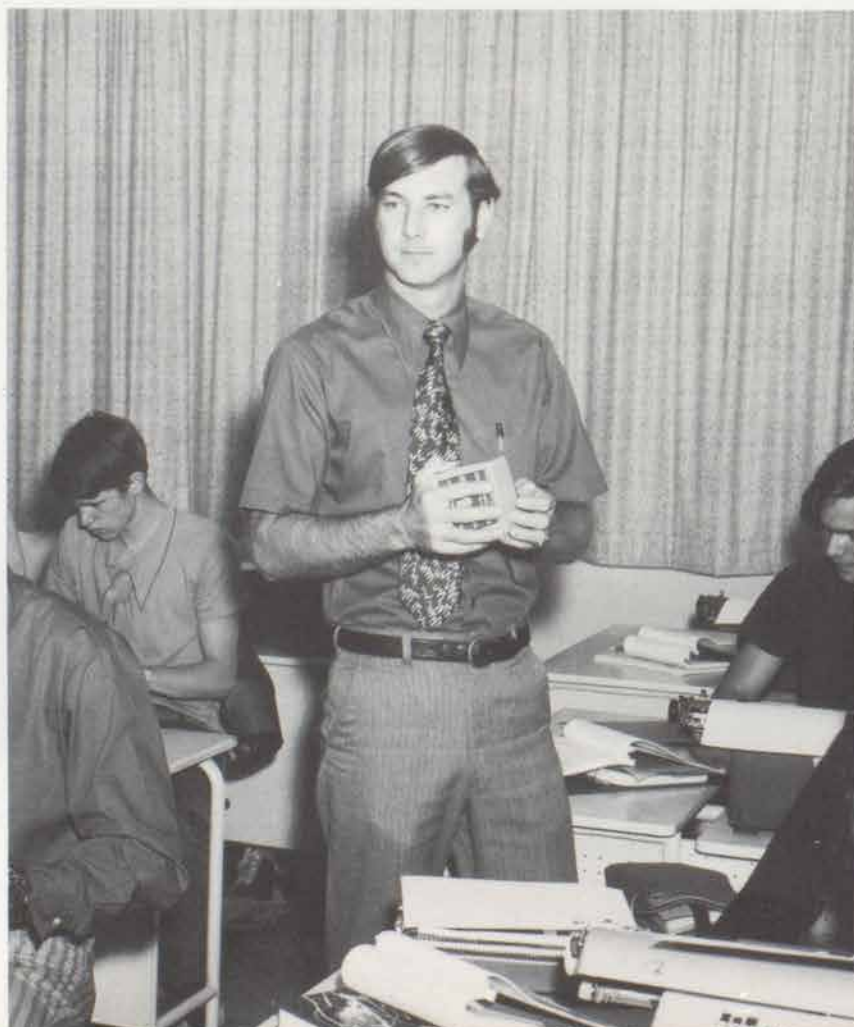
Other detailed areas available were book-keeping, secretarial practice, accounting, and business machines and filing.

Senior **Angela Gilbert** pushes for speed and accuracy in combining three and four-digit numbers. Business machines and filing tutors students for the business world.

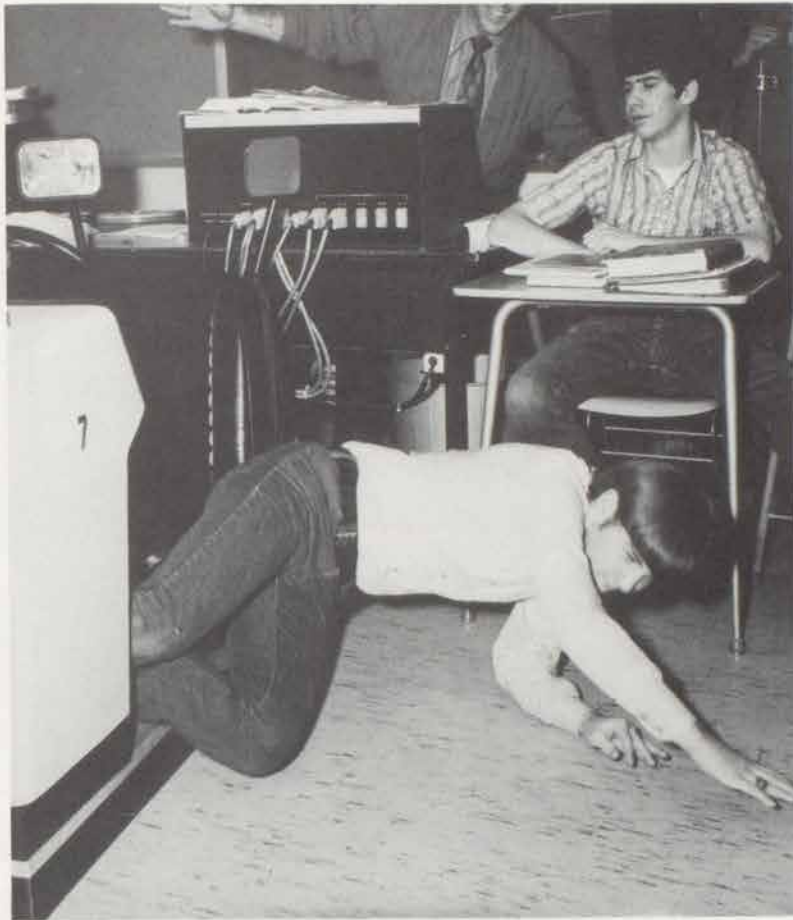


With eyes glued to copy Jay Bell concentrates on mastering the art of touch typing.

Typewriters peck away frantically as Mr. Black clocks a five minute timed writing.



Failure to check both rear view mirrors before changing lanes throws Richard Ball for a ride. Mr. O'Neal mans the controls.



Ruth "the tooth" Unterbrink distributes care of the cavity information to Randy Brunner during the first annual Health Fair.

Defensive Driving, Healthful Living Connect Forces

New dimensions were added to the health department by Miss L. Berry, a graduate of Purdue University. Advanced Health centered attention on the elementary grades by a Health Fair and a "Patch the Pony" program. The Health Fair emphasized physical fitness, personal hygiene and home accidents. While "Patch the Pony" assemblies pointed out the dangers of talking to strangers, guest speaker Judge Allen addressed health pupils on harmful drugs and their effect.

The Drivers Ed. field supplemented its teaching mode by the use of new simulators. Each simulator is equipped with rear view mirrors, automatic shift, speedometer and other devices to imitate highway driving. Specific films guided students in avoiding accident hazards.

A Volkswagen with manual gear shift caused additional butterflies for the summer beginners. The instructors incorporated the VW Bug to help familiarize novices on different car makes.

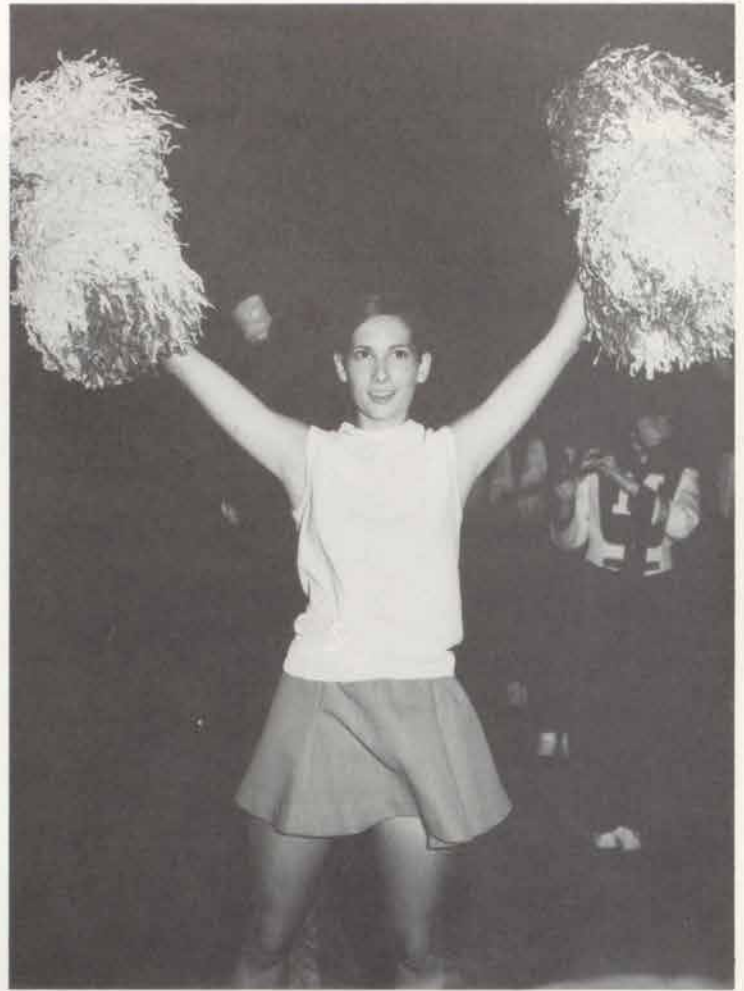


Berry Huffman, lab assistant, finds he is in a predicament as pressure pops the cork off a tube Miss Berry heats.

The sopranos and baritones are cued at the right moment as Miss Laughlin and the chorus rehearse for the annual Spring Fantasy.



Pep and enthusiasm emanate from junior majorette Carol Earnhart as she does her routine to the school song.



The chorus sings "Joy to the World" and "I Wander As I Wonder" in a special Christmas performance presented for the student body and the faculty.

Beautiful Music Flows From Band, Choir Pupils

Mr. Gorrell shows the band, in his usual style of precision, how to play a difficult passage with smoothness and effect.



Band and majorette camps, football shows, winter and spring concerts, Band Council, and candy sales involved all the members of the band in working for their school and community. Band Boosters, an organization for parents, was formed in order to help students earn money for uniforms, instruments and extracurricular activities.

New jackets were purchased for the band students with the profit made from candy sales. The red jackets will be worn during parades and home basketball games.

Two concerts for the public and a special Christmas program for the student body was the choir's load. They also sponsored a singing group, The Belles of Indiana.

Kathy Scott buys a chocolate bar from Jill Jenkins and Chuck Bear to help out the band's jacket fund.



Pam Carter diligently studies a new sheet of music for the Valley Choral Festival while Diana Kring and Steve Rudolech look on.



Members of the Band Council are elected to plan picnics and parties and to make decisions for the betterment of the band.

Boys Experience Trials of Homemaking

The 1971-72 school year brought new innovations to the curriculum at MCHS. Included in the Home Economics department was the bachelor know-how course for boys. It was an elective class in which many enrolled to learn cooking and sewing skills that could be applied to daily living and later life.

Girl's first year home economics classes included correcting menu forms to baking Christmas cookies.

Second year students studied first aid the first nine weeks of school. The rest of the year was spent baking pies, cakes, candies and learning more advanced sewing methods.

Third year pupils held discussion classes in child development and home management problems.

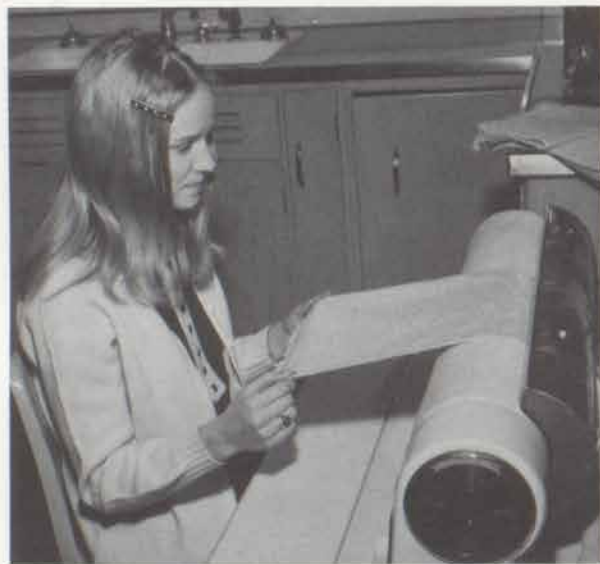
As a money-making project, all home economics students sold cookbooks.

Cooking, sewing and child care are not the only skills taught in home ec.; ironing is Alice Ayler's specialty.

Sherrie Pruitt looks at Diane Mahoney's concoction with doubt as Diane waits approval.



Jim Humphrey diligently tries to thread a needle for the first time in boys' sewing class.



Demonstrating the various aspects of advanced clothing class, Margie Adams, Judy Callis and Sheri Hillbrand work on their numerous assigned projects.

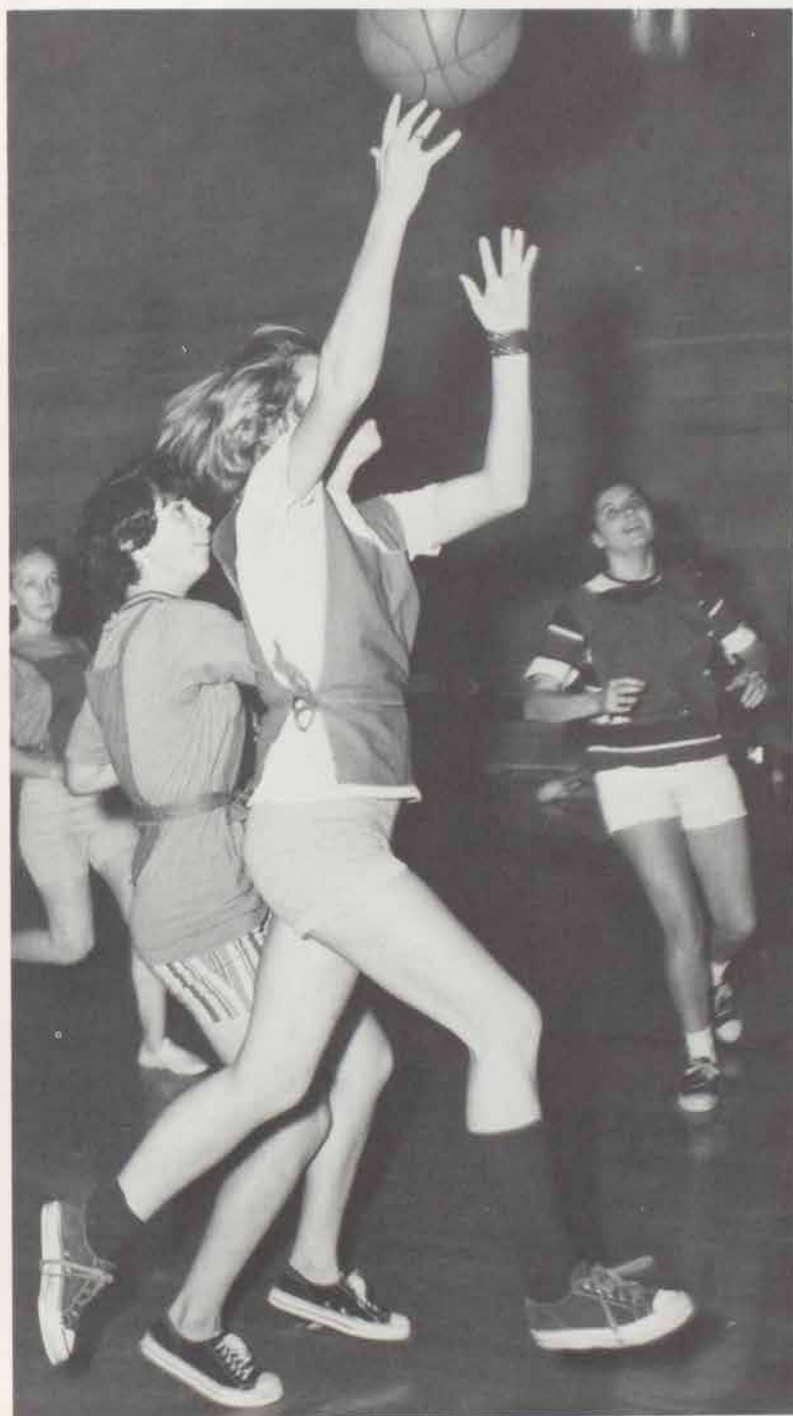
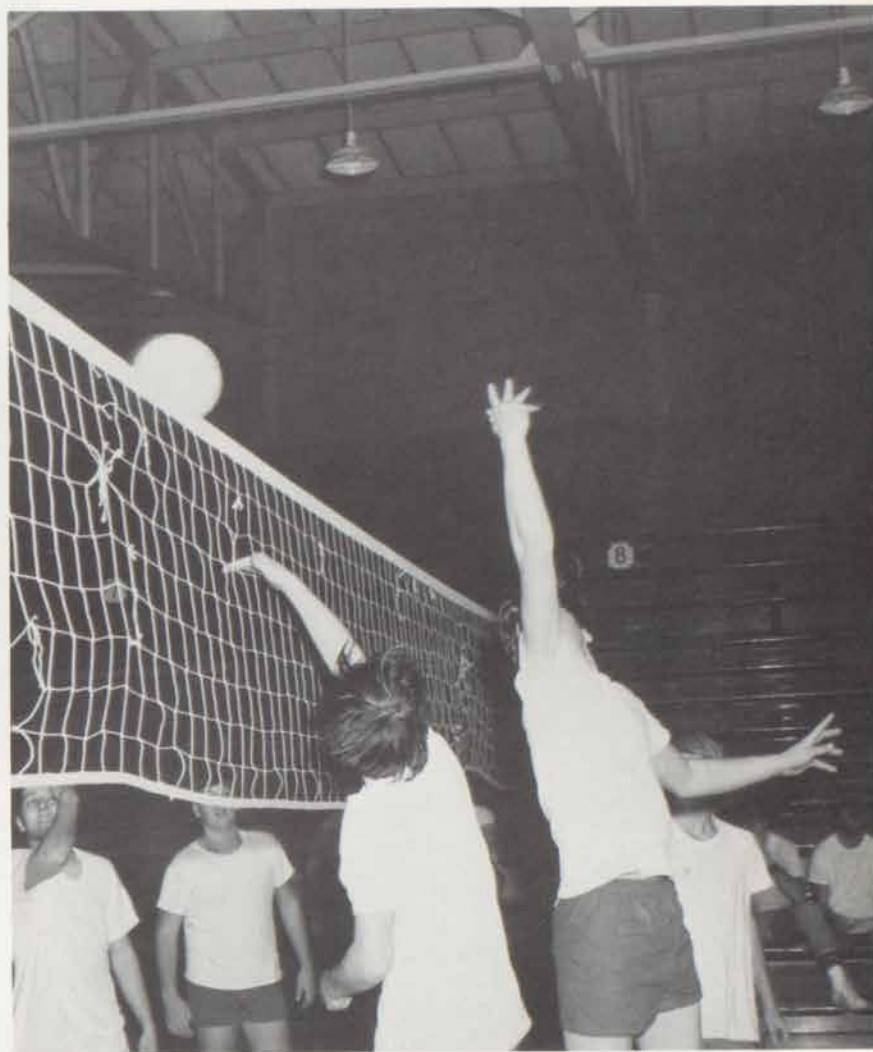


Mrs. Rider smilingly disapproves of Bob Torrance's burnt cookies as Richard Buchanan wonders about the usefulness of bachelor know-how.

Mike Keeton, John Davis, Jack Long and Charlie Grooms increase muscles and stamina while braving the cold winter weather.



As the volleyball soars over the net, Dave Richmond and Doug Phagan prepare for a fast return as well as a decisive victory.



Running close on the heels of Pam Scott are fellow basketball players Peggy Prather, Stephanie Kuntz and Violet Lanham.

Boys Build Up Physiques, Girls Learn Game Skills, Freshmen Join In Sports

Boys enrolled in physical education classes became involved in building up their bodies by exercising before beginning sports activities. They indulged in different sports according to the season and climate. Recreation for the fall season included touch and tag football and tennis. Winter activities were volleyball, dodgeball and basketball. Spring sports included baseball and track.

Girls' gym classes exercised, danced and practiced archery skills. They played a variety of ball games like volleyball, soccer, basketball, cageball and softball.

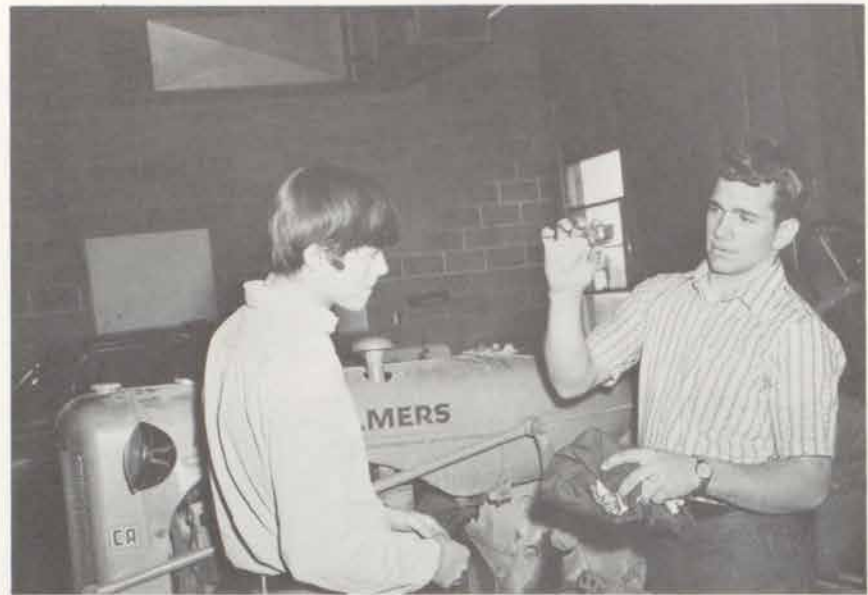
There were also several freshman gym classes from the junior high which commuted to the high school for study. They participated in the same kinds of activities as the upperclassmen.

Students Acquire Knowledge For Future Skills

Vocational agriculture triggered an interest in making farming an occupation. Problems with soil, farm management and the maintenance of machinery were stressed by first year courses. Care, feeding and breeding of livestock was covered by advanced classes. Agricultural businesses allowed juniors and seniors to work for credits in chosen areas.

Industrial classes offered were woodworking, shop, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing and general metals. Classes included construction and the finishing of furniture. Mechanical drawing students learned basics in problem analysis and in making successful industrial drawings. Automobile repair was covered by the auto mechanics students. General metals stressed the main method in cutting metal.

Checking a tractor's settling bowl are first year agriculture students, Mike Wehner and Ricky Green.



Bill Lifer draws an intricate sketch of the parts to an electric motor, one of the many works in Mr. Freeman's second year mechanical drawing class.



Repairing a lawn mower in auto mechanics class are sophomores Monty Geisler and Pat Pietrowski.

With Dan Davis, Greg Beckman and Eddie Colber, Mr. Harmon checks boxes of rat and mouse killer, sold by agricultural classes.



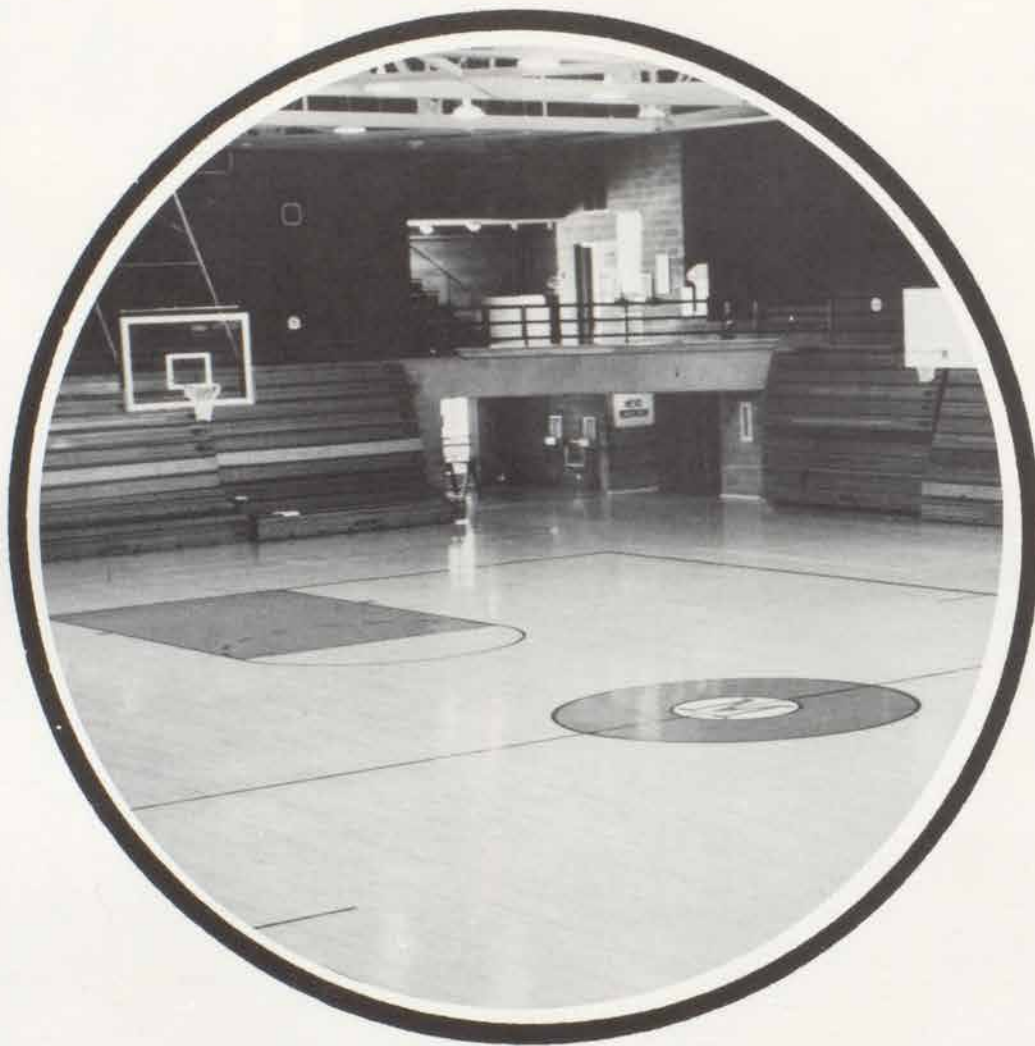
Beginning his wood-working project, Tom Sizemore uses an electric saw.



One of the uses of the tractor is exhibited by Mr. Spicer as Jerry Tingle inquires about his grade.



Steve Chandler points out a fault in the distributor cap of an engine for Jim Humphrey.



SPORTS

The beginning

Adults and children poured along the sidelines of our battlegrounds to watch the warfare. They realized the effort put into each event by the team and all the individuals.

Football team recorded second best season 5-3-1

Polka dots came alive on cheerleaders' uniforms

Cross Country team made big run at State Finals

Cubs wrestled Panthers at all school assembly

Swim team struggled through rough first season

Basketballers' teamwork shot them into top 32

Individuals excelled throughout track season

Engaging in a sports competition was another phase of our education. With the support of the faculty and student body each team developed a feeling of pride, working hard to maintain it. Success!



Coach Lou Knoble congratulates star Bradley Ferguson as he is named the most valuable runner of the 1971 season.

During a pep session, team captain Bruce Konkle presents a first place trophy to Mr. Waterfill.

Though the race has just begun, Madison already holds a substantial lead over the competition's first runners.



CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: S. Griffith (mgr.), L. Schmidt, B. Ferguson, D. Waterfill, T. Hoffman, C. Woodfill, R. Fisher, D. Collins, R. Fredericks (mgr.). **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Knoble (coach), J. Ford, L. Woodfill, P. Patzer, T. Eckert, B. Konkle, R. Fritz, R. Gudkese, C. Bear, J. Berry, Mr. Ison, (asst. coach).



C. C. Team Trucks Over Area Foes

The cross country team achieved a very successful year compiling an overall regular season showing of three triumphs and two defeats. The harriers also finished high in the six invitational tourneys in which they competed.

The campaign began on the third of September as the Madison runners outran Seymour and Jennings County. Then Coach Lou Knoble's men posted a perfect score of fifteen points in a triangular meet to conquer two tough rivals. The team suffered its only triangular meet setback with a one point loss to Providence in a meet that also included Lanesville. Madison came through with another perfect score to beat Scottsburg in September. The Cubs concluded the regular season with a loss to Jeffersonville.

The team took first place in the Jennings County Invitational. The swift Cubs also captured the second place honors at Providence's invitational and a fourth place in the Jeff tourney. The Cub runners also placed in invitationals at Seymour, Columbus and Bloomington.



Three outstanding cross country runners, Dave Collins, Bradley Ferguson and Dave Waterfill, fly to a three way tie for first.

CROSS COUNTRY

Madison	Opponents	
21	Jennings County	61
	Seymour	47
15	Lawrenceburg	56
	Aurora	68
29	Providence	28
	Lanesville	86
15	Scottsburg	49
28	Jeffersonville	27

First in J. C. Invitational
 Sixth in Seymour Invitational
 Eighth in Columbus Invitational
 Second in Providence Invitational
 Fourth in Jeffersonville Invitational

State Dream Comes True For Cross Country Team

The cross country season came to a perfect climax when the Cubs moved through sectionals and regional meets to receive a berth in the state finals. Coach Lou Knoble called it "a dream come true" for his team. Madison ran to an impressive eleventh place finish in the finals in a sport in which over 300 other Indiana high schools participate.

An excited crowd, composed of fans of the sixteen teams represented, awaits the outcome of the state finals at the finish line.



The scorers keep busy compiling the order of finish for individual runners by posting their names and times.



Junior Dave Collins stretches in preparation for the race, while Mr. Knoble talks with Madison fans who came to the state meet in Indianapolis.

Cheerleaders Make Cub Spirit Roll for School

Sporting bright uniforms and jackets this year's varsity cheerleading squad of Tarry Thaden, Sara Hare, Ginny Kelly, Carol Scott and Kim Roberts began a year of activities by attending camp at St. Joseph's College. Junior varsity cheers were led by Susie Eckert, Sally Harrell, Niki Thevenow, Nancy McDowell and Julie Bright.

Junior varsity cheerleaders take a refreshing rest after boosting spirit for the "Little Cubs."



Carol Scott cheers a member of the wrestling team to victory as Sara Hare and Tarry Thaden look on.

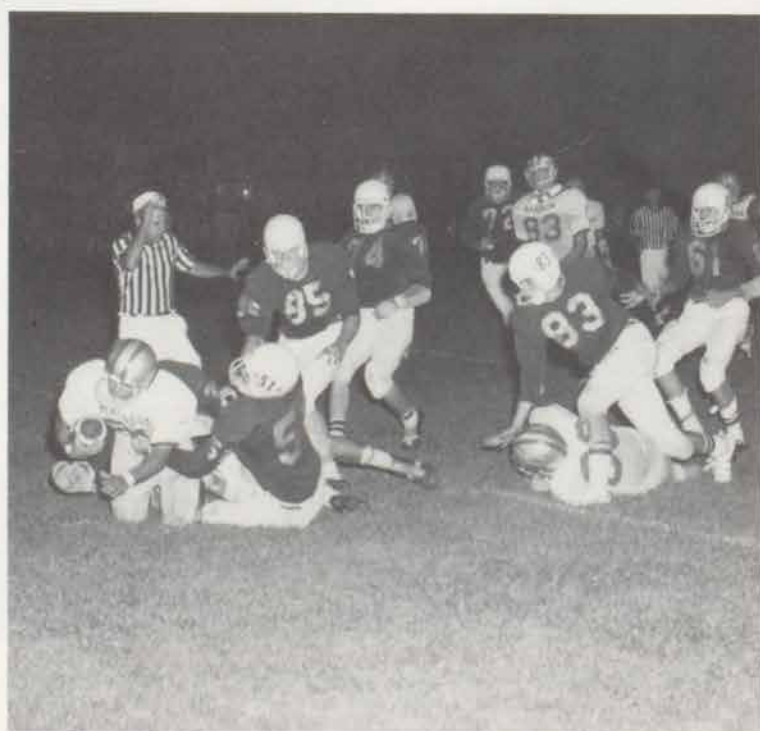


Varsity cheerleaders get the spirit rolling with a lively yell called "Smear 'Em."

Teamwork Helps Gridsters Establish Second Best Slate in Cub History



The football team comes onto the field for the second half of the game through a tunnel of excited fans and cheerleaders.



An attempt to gain yardage proves unsuccessful for junior halfback Van Nay as a Floyd Central Highlander brings him to the ground.

Although not reaching their goal of a perfect season, the Madison football Cubs fought to an impressive record—the second best season in Madison High School history. Head Coach Rog Gallatin and assistant coaches Bill Black and Shafe Boles directed the gridsters to five wins, three losses and a 6-6 tie against the Lawrenceburg Tigers, an undefeated team.

The Associated Press named senior Perry Cosby to the Honorable Mention list of their All-State High School Football Team. Cosby, a varsity starter for four years, scored 68 points this season.

Major award winners at the football banquet were Larry Ferguson, Dwight Schnaitter, John Brogan and Perry Cosby.

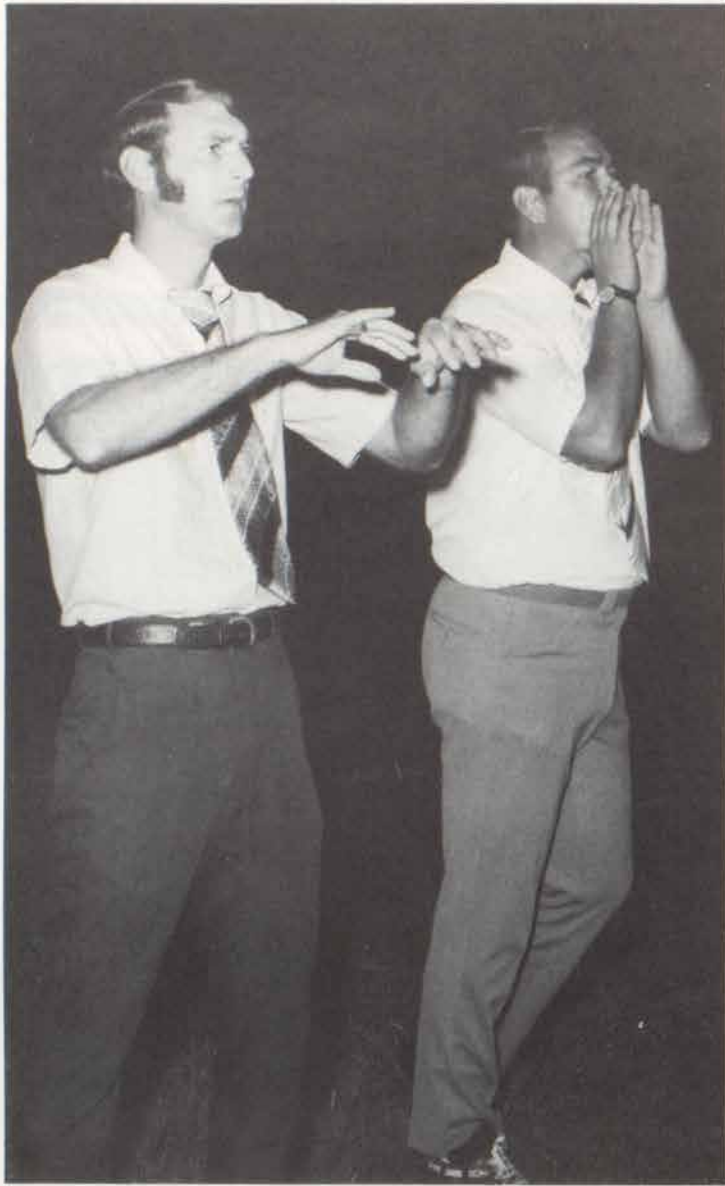
VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Madison	Opponents	
12	Greensburg	21
34	Batesville	7
16	Floyd Central	14
6	Jennings County	7
20	Aurora	6
24	Corydon	20
13	Salem	0
2	Clarksville	28
6	Lawrenceburg	6

With the help of senior Perry Cosby's blocking, Van Nay gains a first down during the homecoming game with the Panthers from Jennings County.

Rick Albus, who averaged 36.8 yards punting during the season, punts for the Cubs on a fourth down situation.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: M. Brunton, D. Rivers, V. Nay, R. Albus, M. Frazier, A. Baker, T. Waterfill, J. Colegrove, L. Wilson, J. Pietrykowski, E. Klopp, E. Combs. **SECOND ROW:** D. Cheatham, T. Johnson, S. Chandler, L. Ferguson, R. Hare, J. Wehner, B. Bradley, P. Cosby, B. Huffman, T. Holt, B. Pietrykowski, D. O'Neal. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Gallatin (head coach), M. Dalglish, J. Wakefield, J. Brogan, J. Long, T. Pietrykowski, B. Auxier, K. Bruner, P. Cosby, D. Schnaitter, Mr. Black (asst. coach), Mr. Boles (asst. coach).



Assistant coach Black and head coach Gallatin yell instructions as Madison regains control of the ball following a Corydon fumble.

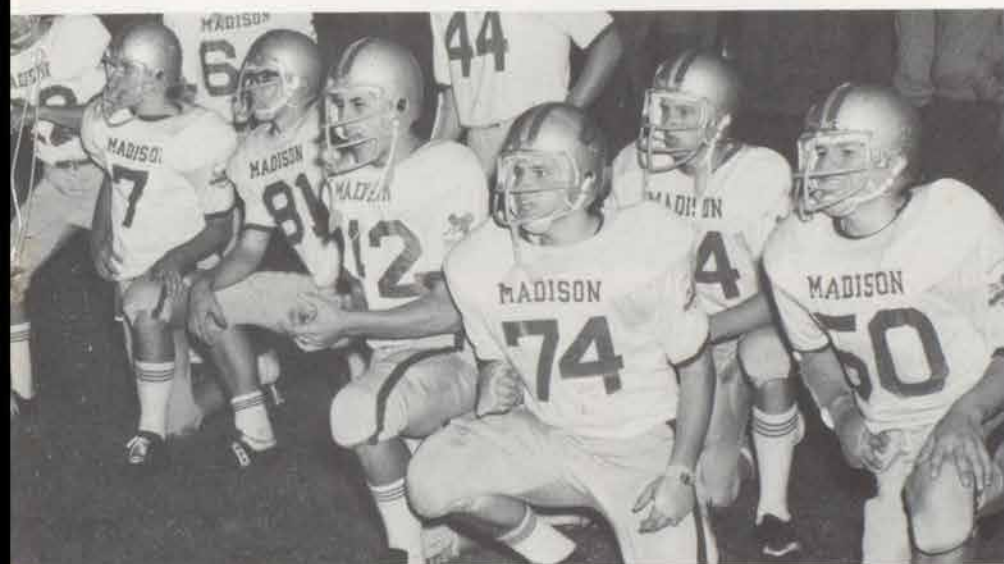
The Madison defense quickly rushes to help John Brogan bring down a Corydon halfback and prevent a Corydon first down.



Quarterback Jimmy Colegrove calls the signals as the strong offense lines up against a tough Corydon defense.

New Coach Guides JV Through Tough Season

Reaching high above a Corydon player, Dwight Schnaitter intercepts a pass to give Madison another chance for a touchdown.



The players on the field get plenty of vocal support from the reserve members on the sidelines as Madison gains more yardage.

The Madison junior varsity football Cubs were under new leadership again this year. Coach Carl Schaum, a native of New Jersey and now a history teacher at the junior high, saw the "Rasser Frassers," the nickname the team gave themselves, lose several of their games by close margins. During a game with Jennings County, the Panthers managed to get a winning touchdown in the last twenty seconds of the game.

According to Coach Schaum, outstanding players for the season were Darrell Brinson, Greg O'Neal and Mel Launderbaugh.

The coaches, team and cheerleaders celebrated the closing of the season with a picnic at Clifty Falls State Park.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Madison		Opponents
0	Seymour	20
6	Jeffersonville	34
20	Milan	0
12	Jennings County	13
6	Greensburg	6
6	Lawrenceburg	20

Cubs Succeed In Comeback After Bad Year

The varsity basketball Cubs surprised many of their fans this season. Having no varsity starters returning to the squad, Coach Julius Ritter's small and inexperienced team entered the sectional tournament with an 8-11 record. The Cubs gained three successive sectional victories, including a ten point championship win over the slightly favored Southwestern Rebels. Perhaps the most celebrated victory was the four point margin over the ninth ranked Jennings County Panthers during the semi-final round of the regional. The Cubs lost the championship game to the Jeffersonville Red Devils. Junior Ed Hackney was selected Most Valuable Player of the regional tourney.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Madison	Opponents	
87	Switzerland County	74
85	Southwestern	81
88	Evansville North	67
77	Jennings County	86
104	Greensburg	76
71	Columbus	72
63	Jeffersonville	70
70	Bedford	63
64	Scottsburg	74
63	Bloomington	71
78	New Albany	80
64	Shelbyville	53
80	Silver Creek	67
90	Salem	56
65	Seymour	78
61	Franklin	67
64	Connersville	83
88	Lawrenceburg	91
Sectional		
97	Shawe	63
59	Silver Creek	50
72	Southwestern	62
Regional		
91	Jennings County	87
62	Jeffersonville	78



Junior Ed Hackney stretches for points in a regular season game against the soon to be crowned state champs from Connersville.

Coach Ritter gives his team last minute instructions before the semi-final game in the sectional with Silver Creek.



Paul James assists Ed Hackney in grabbing a rebound from two Bedford Stonecutters under the opposition's goal.

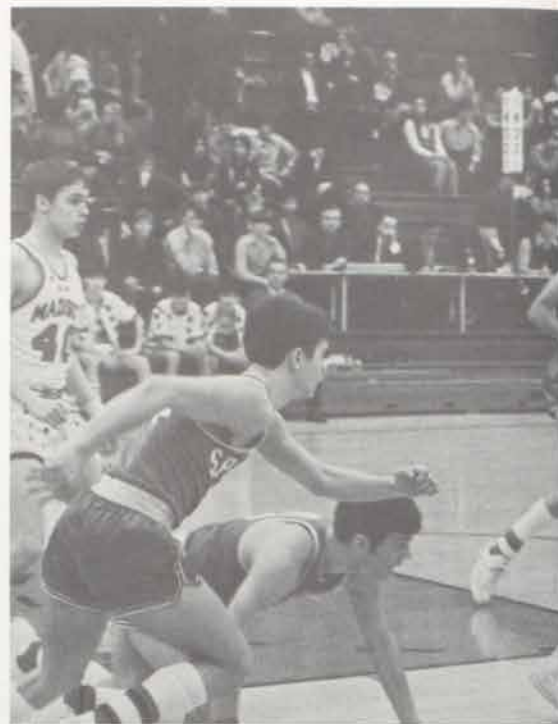
In the early minutes of the game, senior guard Mark Andrew begins a driving layup around an opposing guard.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW; L. Humes, M. Keeton, M. Andrew, R. Hoskins, B. Konkle.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Ritter (head coach), W. Richmond, D. Schnaitter, P. James, K. Mayberry, E. Hackney, B. Johann, D. Inskeep, Mr. Orrill (asst. coach).



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: R. Ball (student mgr.), T. Schienbein, K. Shadday, A. Baker, T. Barringer, M. Lauderbaugh. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. O'Neal (coach), D. Bear, M. Brown, B. Hackney, M. Smitley, M. Neal, G. Demaree, K. Rhodehamel (student mgr.).



After grabbing a rebound, Ed Hackney waits for Mike Keeton to receive a pass and move into the Cubs' offensive court.

After a surprising 10-point victory over archrival Southwestern, Mr. Waterfill and Mr. Ritter proudly display the sectional trophy.



"Little Cubs" Fail To Gain Even Record

Madison's "Little Cubs" suffered a losing season as the team chalked up a regular season record of 8-10. The season, however, was not a dull one as five of the games were decided on a one point difference.

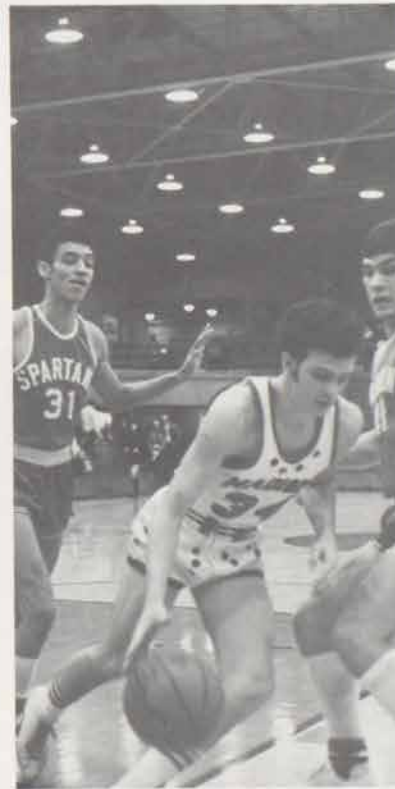
The last three losses may have been partially explained since junior pivot-man Melvin Smitley broke his leg in the game with Salem. The accident sidelined Melvin for the remainder of the season.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Madison	Opponents	
75	Switzerland County	47
47	Southwestern	56
50	Jennings County	61
59	Greensburg	58
51	Columbus	50
49	Jeffersonville	64
55	Scottsburg	68
66	Bedford	31
34	Jennings County	66
33	Bloomington	32
44	New Albany	51
51	Shelbyville	50
51	Silver Creek	52
65	Salem	57
61	Seymour	71
58	Franklin	72
50	Connersville	39
41	Lawrenceburg	51

Bruce Hackney drives past the opposition and moves down the floor and attempts a pass to Alan Baker.

Sophomore Louis "Junebug" Humes, one of Madison's leading scorers, concentrates on an important foul shot.



Alan Baker tries to maneuver his way down-court after grabbing a rebound from the Spartans of Connersville.

Tom Scheinbein leaps high into the air above his opponents and makes two points during a game with Connersville.

Swimmers, Mat Men Work for Improvement Despite Poor Showing

A new sport made its entrance at Madison this year as a varsity swimming team was launched. Mr. Rager, a former swimmer at Indiana State University, provided leadership for the team.

A faulty heating unit helped the squad get the nickname "The Polar Bears" since many practices were held in icy water.

The unimpressive 0-7 record held by the team was, if nothing else, predictable for the first year squad. However, hopes were high since only two seniors were lost.

VARSITY SWIM TEAM—FRONT ROW: D. Munts, S. Harper, J. Geyman, M. Perkins, **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Rager (coach), C. Issacs, J. Heaton, B. Ford, J. Adler, **LAST ROW:** J. Thomas, K. Anderson, G. Heaton, J. McDonough, T. Hoffman, D. Witte.



During a pep session, Mr. Rager introduces the members of the swim team and describes the sport.



Diver Dave Witte warms up for a meet by practicing his inward dive in layout position from the one meter board.



Gasping for a breath at the turn, Greg Heaton takes his last lap in the one hundred yard freestyle event.



The Madison grapplers suffered a discouraging record, compiling a 2-6 regular record due largely to inexperience. Six of the twelve varsity positions were filled by first year team members.

Coach Bill Black was assisted by Mr. Carl Schaum in training the team. The team's practices were held in a furnace room at the junior high and the meets were held in the Bears' Gym.

A new mat in a circular design with a big "M" was purchased for the home meets.

Second year wrestler, Mike Brunton uses his body for leverage as he works his opponent into a pinning combination.



Jim Cox, a frosh wrestler, struggles to his feet against a Jennings County opponent in a meet in front of the school.



WRESTLING

Madison	Opponents
10	Seymour 38
18	Bloomington University 44
3	Floyd Central 61
13	Jennings County 42
33	Greensburg 34
33	Lawrenceburg 29
12	Jeffersonville 43
33	Providence 24

Fifth in Jennings County Tournament
Sixth in Jennings County Tournament
Sixth in Sectional

SWIMMING

Madison	Opponents
34	Seymour 61
33	Greensburg 62
38	Floyd Central 57
32	Clarksville 63
34	Jeffersonville 61
39	Greensburg 55
23	Seymour 72



WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: J. Cox, T. Thaden, K. Vestile, J. Moy, M. Irwin, J. Colegrove. **SECOND ROW:** A. Lacy, E. Carlisle, R. Johnson, A. Bell, C. Hatchell, M. Mustain, R. Hare (student mgr.). **LAST ROW:** Mr. Black (head coach), J. Bartlett, P. Cosby, M. Brunton, D. Wingham, K. Bruner, P. Cosby, Mr. Schaum (asst. coach).

Individuals Break Track Records

Senior track member Dwight Inskeep struggles in mid-air to gain several more inches in the long jump.

In the two mile run, Rick Fisher pulls around Providence's Joe Tinius with Madison's number one two miler Brad Ferguson close behind.



Dennis O'Neal breaks from the starting block to begin the 880 relay during a night track meet with Scottsburg.



Even though this year's track team, as a whole, did not break into the winning column for the season, individual performers broke the old records and packed the crowds in the stands. Among the stars were Jimmy Colegrove who set a new record in the pole vault event, Perry Cosby who put the shot a record distance of 52 feet 6 inches and Dave Collins who stunned the crowd by establishing three new times in the one mile, the two mile run and the 880. As a team Madison placed fourth in the Jeffersonville Relays, fourth in the sectional at Seymour and thirteenth in the regional.

TRACK			
Madison		Opponents	
38		New Albany	82
62		Lawrenceburg	56
87	Switzerland County	24	Southwestern
75	Floyd Central	79	Salem
52	Seymour	60	Jeffersonville
90			Scottsburg
59			Clarksburg
45 1/3	Providence	81 1/3	Jennings County
27	Jeffersonville	76	Columbus
			45

TRACK—FRONT ROW: P. Cosby (mgr.), L. Wilson, R. Fisher, D. Collins, R. Fritz, V. Nay, F. Colegrove, D. Gudkese, T. Waterfill, E. Curl, M. Smith. **SECOND ROW:** M. Davis, D. Brinson, J. McDonough, D. Waterfill, G. Baker, F. Tandy, P. Patzer, L. Schafer, P. Storm, E. Klopp, J. Ford, J. Collins, G. O'Neal. **THIRD ROW:** J. Craig (mgr.), K. Bruner, M. Cope-

land, P. Cosby, G. Beck, B. Patzer, T. Hoffman, M. Frazier, C. Bear, M. Wilhelm, R. Albus. **LAST ROW:** B. Ferguson, J. Adler, C. Woodfill, C. Milhalko, B. Auxier, D. Inskeep, J. Thevenow, M. Brown, K. Watson, M. Grimes, D. O'Neal, M. Woodfill.

Junior runner Dave Collins approaches the finish line to gain a first place in the mile run.



Speedy tracksters Jerry Ford and Jimmy Colegrove make a good exchange in the second lap of the mile relay.



Golfers Swing: Diamond Men Finish Evenly

The golf team, under the direction of Mr. Cooper, completed its most successful season ever as they compiled a fantastic record of 30 wins and 9 losses. The main contributing element of the Cubs' well-being was the fact that most of the previous year's squad returned this year using their experience to out-drive and out-putt their opponents. The five outstanding linkmen who carried the team through the season were Bill Zink, Charlie Grooms, Tom Schienbein, Butch Ward and Steve Griffith.

The baseball team started its season off right by winning the first game of the year, but what followed can best be described as mediocre. The Cubs went through somewhat of a slump, but the team pulled off a three-game winning rally in the end to leave themselves with a 7-7 record.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Madison	Opponents	
7	Greensburg	6
6	Jennings County	7
8	Southwestern	3
0	Providence	10
1	Seymour	2
0	Columbus	6
4	Jeffersonville	2
3	Clarksville	4
1	Scottsburg	5
2	Silver Creek	1
5	Jeffersonville	7
8	Austin	3
4	Silver Creek	2
4	Switzerland County	0
0	Seymour Sectional	1



Junior Charlie Grooms concentrates to prepare for the tee off to begin an important match.

Mr. Cooper assists Bill Zink in perfecting his putting form during team practice at the Sun Rise Golf Course.



GOLF—FRONT ROW: Mr. Cooper (coach), J. Thomas, C. Grooms. SECOND ROW: D. Ward, S. Griffith, K. Cade, B. Zink, T. Schienbein.

VARSITY BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: R. Wells, M. Andrew, J. Davis, B. McDole, M. Frazier, B. Harness, A. Baker, D. Cheatham. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Orrill (head coach), M. Brunton, J. Brogan, P. James, E. Hackney, D. Schnaitter, S. McKinney, D. Buchanan, L. Humes, T. Kring, Mr. Boles (asst. coach).



Mr. Orrill, head baseball coach, expresses the dejection of a coach whose team is down in the final inning of a game.



Junior Dwight Schnaitter safely slides to second base during a baseball game against the Scottsburg Warriors.



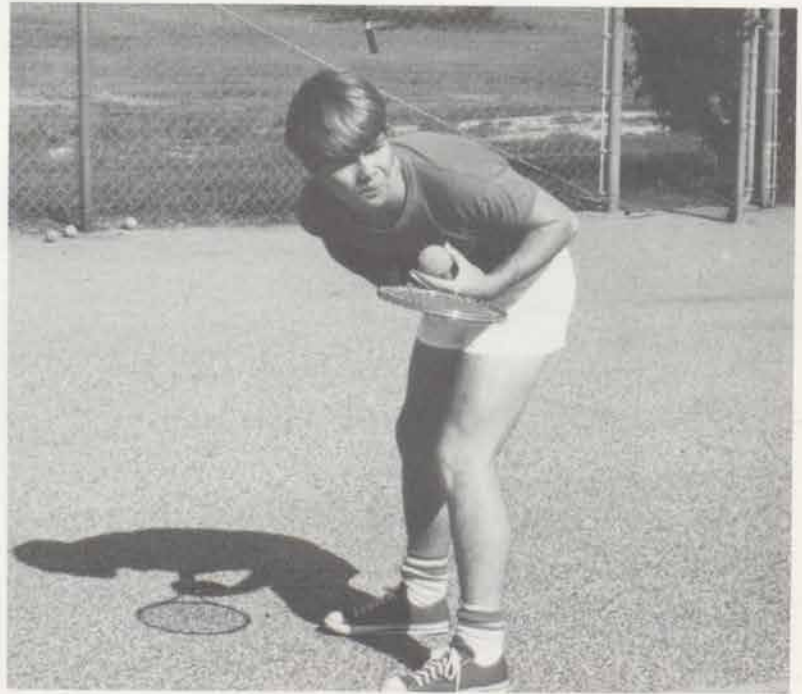
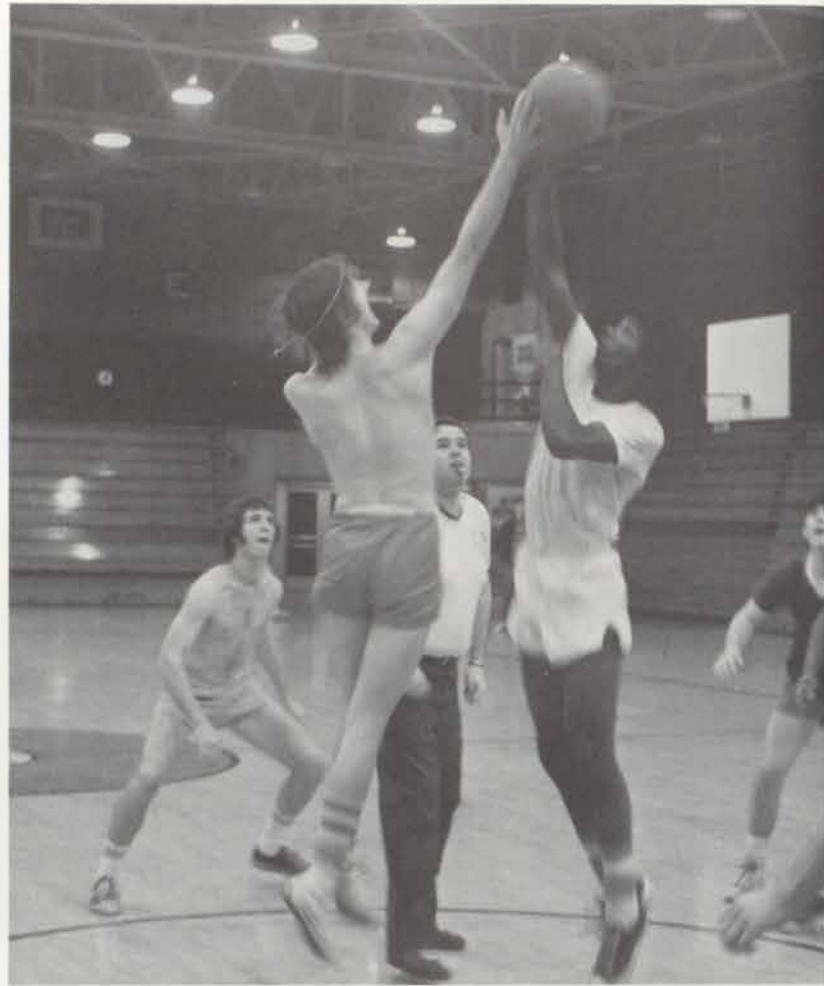
Combining speed, coordination and balance Richard Buchanan hurls the ball hoping that the bat will not find it.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS—FRONT ROW: G. Barnes, B. Wells, M. Grimes, D. Waterfill. SECOND ROW: M. Williams, T. Pietrokowski, G. Harmon, J. Bruner. (Not pictured: S. McKinney)



Tweety Harmon and **Barry Wells**, members of the intramural champion team, pose triumphantly after their glorious victory.

Barry Auxier and **Barry Wells** stretch to control the tip as an intramural basketball game gets underway with Mr. Schaum as referee.



Senior Mike Williams, who played the number one position throughout the season, prepares for a powerful serve to his opponent.

Tennis Team, Amateur Sport Add Activities



During one of the many practice games, Rob Johnson returns his opponent's serve with a strong backhand.

TENNIS—FRONT ROW: J. Bartlett, R. Johnson, M. Williams, T. Thaden, G. Heaton.
SECOND ROW: A. Waltz, T. Whitton, B. Hackney, S. Owens, B. Cook, Mr. Black (coach).



Sophomore Bruce Hackney returns his opponent's serve with a perfect forehand during a practice game.



This year's tennis team seemed plagued by bad luck. At first the team could not secure a coach until Mr. Black reluctantly accepted the position. Then the normally brief schedule was even more reduced due to rainouts and the accidental forfeiting of a match. In the end, the team lost both of its two matches. The team fell to Jeffersonville by a score of 0-5. Then they were defeated by Jennings County 0-7.

The intramural basketball league provided many boys an opportunity to play in a competitive sport. The program was run by Mr. Schaum and games were held on Wednesday nights.



CLUBS

The beginning
Little time and too much
pressure prevented clubs from
fully organizing and keeping up
with all activities. On **our battlegrounds**
we worked as a unit and kept things rolling along.
Small children smiled at Student Council party
Hi-Y presented religious Thanksgiving program
Sunshine helped sponsor gala Valentine Dance
Lettermen sought projects to earn universal gym
BLAST members spent time learning about careers
Pep Clubs followed team throughout tournament
FHA sold cookbooks but netted small profit
Overall, most of the club activities and money-
making projects turned out well and the
members worked for their success.
They received satisfaction from
their contributions and in-
volvement. Success!



JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: D. Wright, G. Kelly, R. Fisher, D. Greathouse, D. Rivers, M. Renne, D. Buchanan, C. Camenish, J. Colegrove, S. Eckert, K. Anderson.

Wrapping presents is a big job for Student Council in getting ready for the annual Christmas party.



Dennis O'Neal, council president, explains ideas for cleaning projects.

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—FRONT ROW: B. Auxier, B. Dryden, R. Dart. **SECOND ROW:** G. Kring, D. Waterfill, P. Shultz, D. O'Neal, J. Banks, K. Dews, C. Steinhardt, R. Martin, R. Felix, J. Ritter.



SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: Wes Kring, Michele Carpenter, Dave Bear, Jill Jenkins, Marty Irwin, Mini Ritter, Mike Peddie, Gail Wells, Joe Cox, Tim Hoffman.

Numerous Problems Develop Busy Council Schedule

Student Council is very quick at serving hungry fans during basketball games, which helps the assets of the treasury greatly.



Mike Keeton, a student in Mr. Siemion's English class, reaches high for a spike during the volleyball tournament for the junior championship.



Student Council's yearly suggestion for a paved parking lot for the students was finally accomplished which did away with the dust and gravel of the parking lot before. Although there were no large problems there were many small ones. Some alterations were made in the constitution which affected spirit week, cheerleading and volleyball.

Assemblies were more numerous and various than the years before. Besides the assemblies of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Lee Hamilton, there were various singing groups, jazz groups, a visit by Father Lawler, and a wrestling match held during school.

The Christmas party for poor children was larger than ever before. Food, gifts, Santa Claus and council help were abundant for the worthy project.



Officers in the Student Council attempt to finalize upcoming events leading up to spirit week activities to be held during the sectionals.



During a Student Council meeting the main topic of concern was time designation for school volleyball.

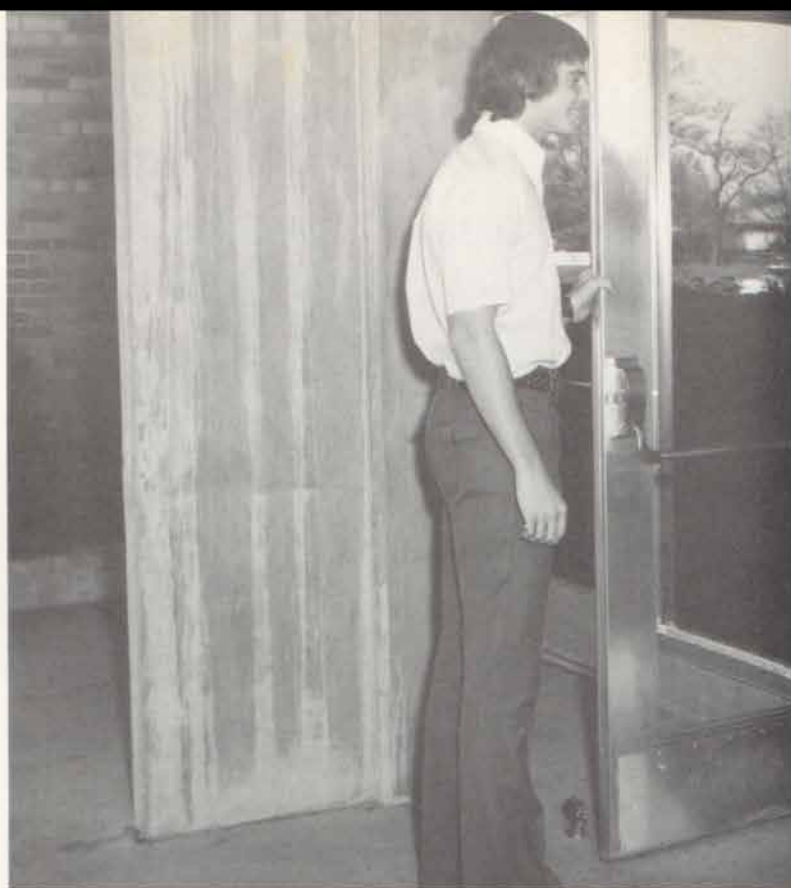
Sunshine, Hi-Y Offer Meaningful Activities

Throughout the year Hi-Y and Sunshine offered various activities for students and club members.

Several Hi-Y members traveled to Indiana University to attend the Pre-Legislative Conference in preparation for the Model Legislature, which took place on a later date at the State House in Indianapolis. They sponsored a coat check during basketball games, which was a great service to Cub fans, and also joined in the Cancer Drive along with other clubs. Others services included selling Christmas cards, the Thanksgiving program which the majority of students attended and the football homecoming dance. Hi-Y offered financial aid to the state hospital by donating fifty dollars for various uses. Tradition was subdued when the annual Easter Religious Emphasis Week program and the club picnic weren't held as in past years due to other activities.

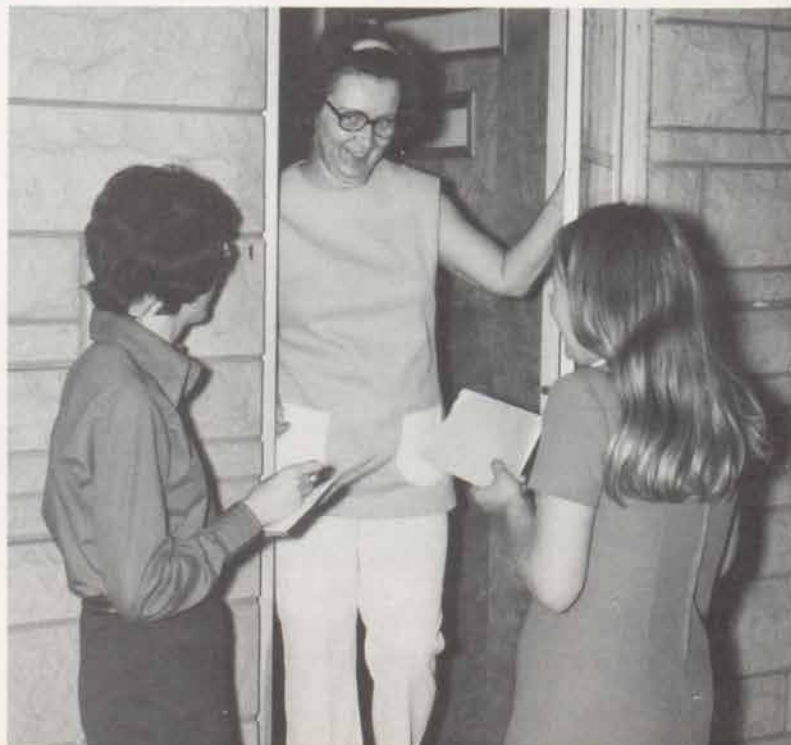
Many Sunshine members attended a district convention at Indiana University. The club also furnished refreshments during every football and basketball game, and also joined in the cancer drive held locally. They offered scholarships to senior members entering the nursing profession after high school and two hundred and fifty dollars was donated to the Riley Hospital.

Both clubs joined together in sponsoring the Oxfords for their annual Valentine's dance. At the dance, Doug Messmore and Chris Camenisch were named king and queen.



President Debbie Demaree discusses future club plans with members Carla Swank and Jeanie Williams during a meeting in the library.

Representing the Sunshine club, Donna Nay and Barb Konkle call on Mrs. Schienbein to donate to the cancer fund.



Sunshine members Mary Edwards and Jill Freeman enjoy a break after a busy halftime during one of the sectional championship games.



The king and queen of the Hi-Y and Sunshine dance, Doug Messmore and Christy Camenisch, stop to discuss their crowning that night.



Before the sectional championship game between Madison and Southwestern, club member Todd Thadden quickly checks in two coats at the Hi-Y coat stand at the south end of the gym.



Jeff Garrett, Charley Grooms and Steve Griffith load a car for a trip to the state house for the Model Legislature.

President Chris Steinhardt talks about the true meaning of Thanksgiving during Hi-Y's annual program given to students.

School Hostesses Brighten Activities; Chess Moves Ahead

A colorful look for the school was provided by Madison's Cubettes who have also been known as school hostesses.

The Cubettes had seven members in the organization with four being seniors and three being juniors. Their sponsor was Miss Stinson who helped them throughout the year.

They helped in ushering for the Cincinnati Symphony and for other school programs. The outfits they wore were new long red skirts and white blouses.

Chess Club was one of the busiest clubs as they met every activity period. The club held a chess tournament at the county library and any person could participate.

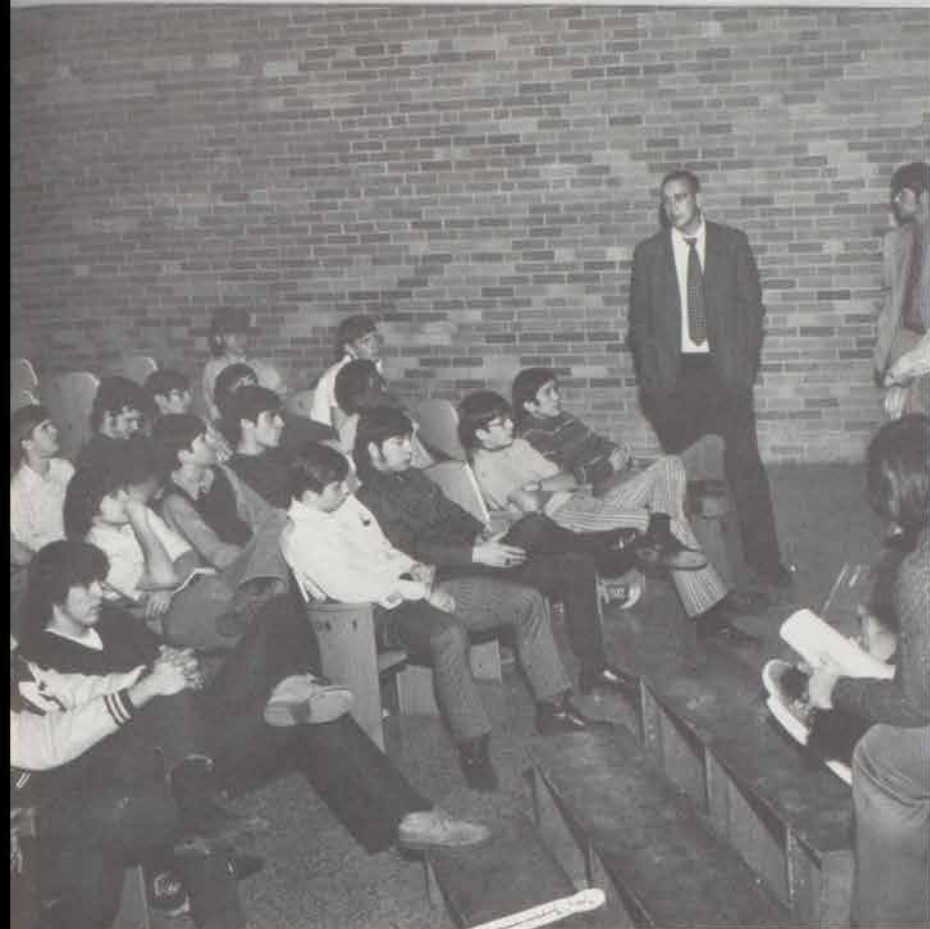


The Cubettes for the year are: J. Watson, C. Wallace, J. Ritter, L. Grey, P. Schultz, L. Stanton and G. Heaton.

During an activity period meeting of the Chess Club, Greg Heaton ponders his next move and strategy in a slow moving game with Tom Roberts.



Serious concentration when playing an opponent helps Chess Club member Paul Procter in winning his match.



Members of the Lettermen Club listen attentively to a guest speaker as he explains a sales project for selling a large variety of stationery.



The meeting awakens as Perry Cosby answers an important question, while the other officers look on.

Letterman Jim Bartlett asks a question about sales and distributing while members debate the light bulb sales.



Lettermen Club Works For Athletic Training Gym

A group of dedicated young men met during the year on the third Wednesday of every month in the form of Madison's Lettermen Club. The club had a total of sixty-five members gaining twenty new members. Their main goal was making enough money for a universal gym.

The financing of a universal gym provided Lettermen Club with a worthwhile and enthusiastic project. The project boosted the members' participation as a majority of boys helped in selling light bulbs. The sales, that were carried on for only one week, netted over \$600 profit. The club also earned \$300 by selling snow cones during the sectional tourney which helped in attaining their goal.

The Lettermen Club gave a \$100 scholarship to a senior boy who had participated in a sport event. The boy also had to be a member of the club. The scholarship was presented to Tim Pietrykowski who earned this award by playing football.

The officers for the year were Perry Cosby (pres.), Jimmy Colegrove (v-pres.), Van Nay (sec.) and Steve Griffith (treas.). The club Sgt.-at-Arms were Jon Brogan and Dwight Schnaitter. The Lettermen Club sponsors were Mr. Gallatin and Mr. Black.

Honor Societies Initiate Ideas Into Projects

Looking forward to Senior Honor Day and the Quill and Scroll banquet, both honoraries worked hard toward promotion.

Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, earned funds through bake sales, concession stands and donations from both school publications to sponsor a journalism banquet at the end of the year. The banquet honored all journalism, yearbook, and radio-and-speech students. All students thoroughly enjoyed Ed Kallay, guest speaker from WAVE TV.

National Honor Society members tried to promote scholarship among the students. New members were initiated during the school's Thanksgiving Day program. Senior class members presented a skit on Senior Honor Day.

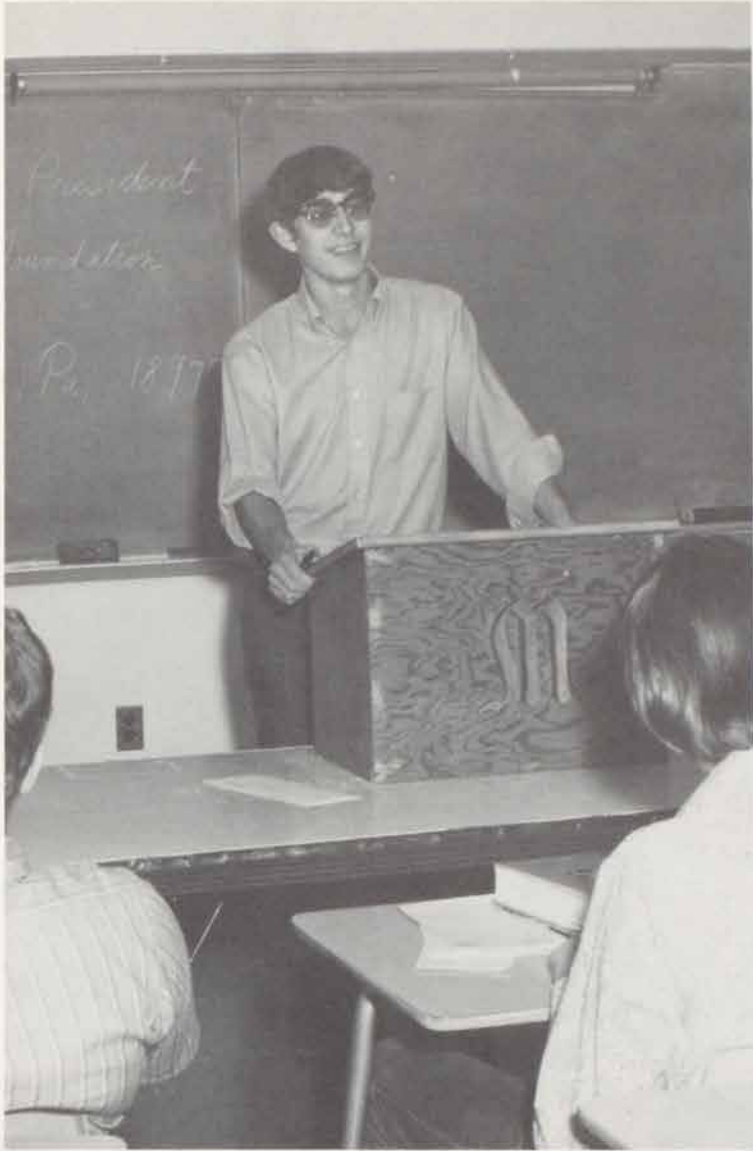
At a bake sale hosted by Quill and Scroll, Chris Camenisch ponders over the tempting items.



Chris Steinhardt leads the other members of National Honor Society in singing songs which describe the way they picture their teachers of the past years.

Laura Westberg and Elaine Roberts, award winners, pose with Ed Kallay at the First Annual Communications Banquet.





Robert Fritz gives a speech on the positive side of an issue that concerns the drinking bill during fifth period debate class.

FTA members enjoy music and songs by a girl guitarist from Hanover College at the chapter's annual banquet.



Debate, FTA Members Discover Hidden Skills

Debate club members discovered how to take an issue, observe all points of view and form an opinion based on facts. They traveled to other cities and tested their skills with others to see who could best sway an opinion one way or another. Usually they had to get up way before six o'clock to travel to other towns. As always the club proved to be hard-working.

FTA students learned the principles of teaching through various activities. They visited public schools, sitting in on classes. Members sat in on a MTA meeting, watched films and talked to teachers. At the end of the year they had their annual banquet.

Senior FTA members enter the new Jr. High School complex on Senior Visitation Day.



Members of FHA are Angela Gilbert, Deanna Gayle, Janice Beavers, Leona Couch, Pam Roberts, Lola Grey, Debbie Melton, Mrs. Hall (sponsor) and Marty Davis.



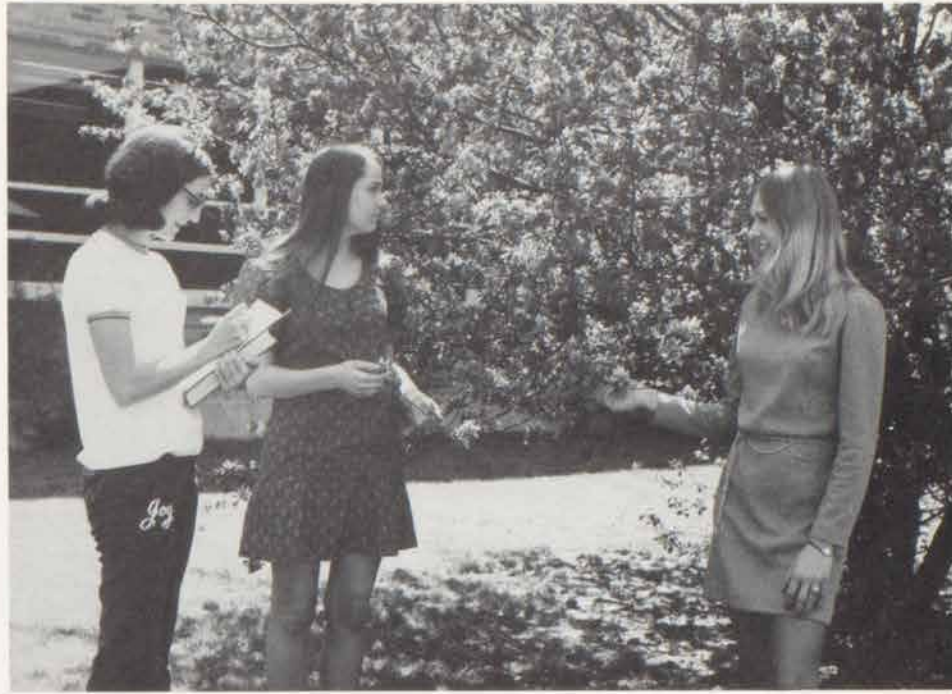
A busy committee meeting involving Terry Short, Leona Couch and Angela Gilbert helps in organizing the FHA programs.



Members of Knitting Club learn and use different styles which they practice through the year.

Mrs. Wheeler, one of the sponsors for Blast, helps give the girls a better understanding of the club.

Knitting Club officers Sandy O'Brien, Debbie Dean and Marty Davis carry on the needful duties of the club.



Planning for the coming FHA week are Joy Wingham, Marty Davis and Deana Gayle, who find it easy to work outside.

Organizations Offer Career Incentives

The girls organizations, Future Homemakers of America, Knitting Club and Business Leaders and Secretaries of Tomorrow, helped give them a better understanding for the future in their various areas.

FHA started the year by attending a fall district meeting at Mitchell, Indiana. Those attending were the officers. The club members also attended a spring meeting in Seymour.

The FHA members also made a trip to Madison State Hospital, visited two of the mens wards and worked with them. The two trips were taken during Christmas and Easter vacation.

The club held a Parent-Daughter dinner during May and many of the girls were recognized. FHA also participated in FHA week during the first week of April.

The officers for FHA were Debbie Melton (pres.), Paula Thompson (v.pres.), Janice Beavers (sec.), and Carletta Smith (treas.).

The Knitting Club held their meeting on the second Wednesday of every month with Debbie Dean as president. Other officers were Marty Davis (v.pres.) and Sandy O'Brien (sec.).

The BLAST members learned many valuable techniques for their careers. The officers were Robin Felix (pres.), Carla King (sec.) and Linda Hamilton (treas.).

One of the many highlights for FHA is the annual Parent-Daughter dinner. The girls organize the banquet with help from their sponsors.



During a meeting of Blast, the members listen as a speaker tells them the importance of a memorization technique.





State reporter of FFA John Fox presents Steve Barns with a proficiency award during a district banquet held at Madison.

Speeches, Banquets Keep FFA Inspired

Future Farmers of America started their 1972 projects with a Young McDonald's Farm displayed at the county fair during the summer. Other displays included a grain and tobacco show during the fall and also a plan for a float in the Regatta Parade.

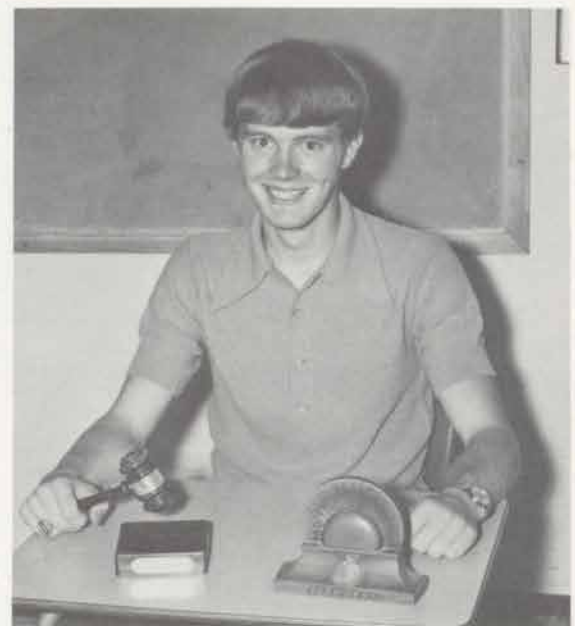
After a green hands party, a party for first year members, there was a district banquet for local winners in farm contests and a parent-member banquet for area members.

Speech as well as actual events had decisive recognition. The chapter contest went on to a district level in competition with 12 other southern schools. Two district winners who went to the state were Dave Singer for impromptu speaking and Steve Barns in production agriculture demonstration.

The club had five to six boys planning to attend the state convention this year.



During the first meeting of the Future Farmers of America, newly picked officers and members show interest while discussing new projects of the coming year.



Jerry Ford, with gavel in hand, presides over a meeting concerned with the upcoming state convention.

District winners and local members listen to a state speaker just after the dinner.



Virgil Cornett, a Vica member, is quick at choosing and mixing good quality paints from Dunlap's Lumber and Building Supplies.



Mr. Gary O'Neal smiles with delight while Linda Bedwell presents him with a huge glass of M & M's for correctly guessing the number.



Classroom is just one of the aspects for Deca members Lonnie Bladen and Harold Hunt as well as on the job work.



Club sponsors Mr. Meyer (Vica) and Mr. Smith (Deca) speak to each other over conflicting and associated views about each club.

DECA, VICA Stress Involved Club Weeks

Both Deca and Vica had more of a major interest in the club weeks. New ideas for the clubs were emphasized during these weeks.

Deca, a club for all students in Distributive Education, had several honors concerning their club. A major honor was that junior member Windy Rodgers was nominated for state Deca president. Awards achieved by the members included placement in parliamentary procedure and super-market cashiering at a leadership conference. Windy Rodgers and other members also advanced to the state contest in Fort Wayne.

Vica held a contest for students to guess the number of M & M's in a large glass.

Thespians Experience Created Ideas, Tours

Thespians started their year with several meetings concerning the art of make up.

A student from Hanover College, Dick Bergman, also spoke about his dramatics courses and what he had taken. Thespians examined staging procedures and lighting effects during a tour of the auditorium at Hanover College guided by Dr. Evans, head of the dramatic department.

The one act play, *Nightmare*, performed during school, portrayed a college girl and her friend coming home from college to find imposters instead of her real parents.

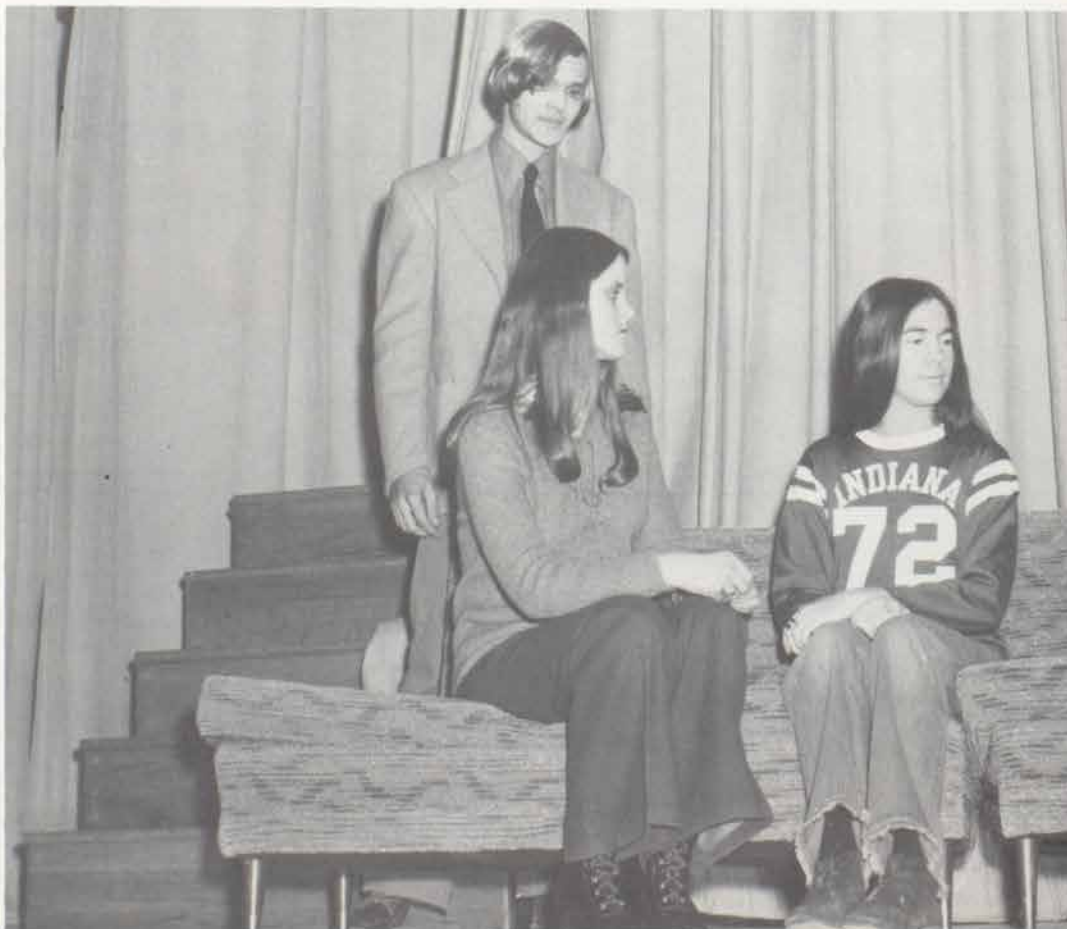
Children's Theater, plays for grade school students, was a big success in the surrounding Madison schools including Pope John and Southwestern.

Thespians' annual banquet recognized outstanding members and included the election of new officers.

Mimi Ritter and Joanna Bruner decorate the face of Richard Denning, the father in the play, just before it starts.



Jon Huntington with other senior Thespians present the life of the senior class during Honor Day.



President Pam Carter instructs officers in the candle ceremony, which is the official initiation into the Thespian Society.

Richard Denning and Lynette Tilley are not having it easy convincing Terry Hammond that she has come home to her real parents.

Tough Participation Deserves Credit For GAA

Girls' Athletic Association began their year with plans for main sports of the club. The sale of certain items was also in mind.

Miss Eisenhardt started things with the organization of volleyball. The volleyball team fought hard for a place in the district and berth in the state finals but lost in the first round of the play-offs.

Basketball came on hard after volleyball. A game played

before the whole school for the first time gave much enjoyment to many who had never witnessed girls basketball before. Although the team lost against Seymour, Bedford and Aurora they won against Jennings County. The track team competed well against Seymour, Bedford and Austin but dropped all three. The team had several places in the district meet with fifth place in 440 relay and Nancy McDowell placing fourth in the broad jump.



Junior member of GAA Violet Lanham jumps high for a tip during a game against Aurora. This is the first game played before the entire school.



GAA officers: Margot Renne, vice-president; Danna Bear, president; Violet Lanham, treasurer; Karla Kirby, secretary.

Miss Eisenhardt gives final instructions and positions just before the tip off while the players listen attentively.

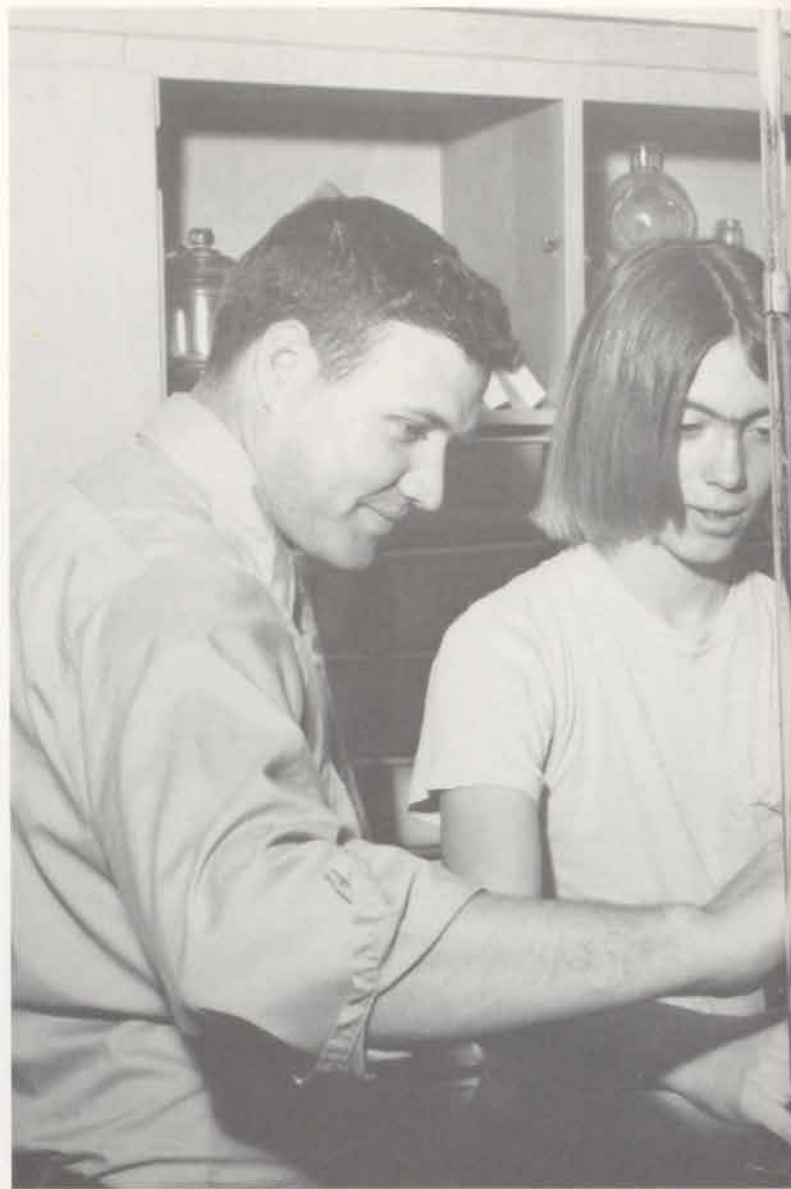


Conserving Resources Main Goal Of Clubs

President Carol Wallace, along with Vice-President Briton Hunt and Secretary-Treasurer Donna Nay, planned activities for Science Club. Guest speaker Dr. Conklin from Hanover College reminded the members the importance of science, especially with the problems that have arisen in today's world. In order to raise money, Science Club sold Christmas trees. One such project which the money went to was the field trip to Oakridge Laboratory.

Bob Woodfill, president; Lee Woodfill, vice-president; Steve Morgan, secretary; and Carl Woodfill, treasurer led this year's Conservation Club. They strived to conserve natural resources, increase the students knowledge of nature and serve the community. Their plan was carried out by keeping the school grounds free from litter and encouraging other students to do the same.

Science Club members gather outside the school to wait on a bus to take them to the Oakridge Laboratory in Tennessee.



Chemistry instructor Mr. Kuppler helps Science Club member Briton Hunt with an experiment in the science laboratory.

Conservation Club leaders Lee Woodfill, Jess Thevenow and Carl Woodfill help clean up the school grounds before catching their buses.





Language lab assistants Ricky Fisher and Monica Creech quickly prepare some tapes for a scheduled German lab.

Science lab assistants Debbie Webster and Barb Eppley are kept busy transferring microscopes and other equipment to various rooms.



Study Aids Work Hard, Prove Handy In Labs

Study aids came in handy by helping teachers in the office and the library. In the science department there were many instruments to be set up for different labs which required time—time the teachers didn't have. In the language lab students operated the tape players while the teacher listened for responses. Students owe a great deal to the school librarians; they continually checked the books and records to keep them in proper order so a publication could be easily found. The office girls helped out when a person needed locating, either teacher or student. This helped the secretaries, since they often had more important things to do. Students traveled to the junior high to aid teachers.



Debbie Demaree was asked to assist the library in its many needs such as checking and organizing books for reshelving.

NOSTER
CAESAR



Latin Club sponsor Mr. Moore majestically depicts Julius Caesar, the great emperor of Rome in observation of Latin Appreciation Week.

J. Huntington, C. Steinhardt, C. Kirby, M. Creech and D. Crenshaw, French Club officers, manage their club's activities.



President of Spanish Club, Jeff Thomas, displays a Spanish record about New York during the meeting.



German Club officers Don Ihle, Viki Thevenow, Kevin Cade, Laura Westberg and Kenny Combs discuss upcoming events for the use of their steins.

Juniors Jeff Garrett, Mary Kirkpatrick and Steve Griffith, members of the German Club scholarship committee, discuss rules for awards.



Language Clubs Arise With Superior Interest

The four foreign Language Clubs met during the year on the first Tuesday of every month. Their goals for the year were to promote interest in their respective languages and customs.

German Club had the largest membership which compiled nearly fifty members. The club joined a National German Club, the National Federation of Students of German, and obtained a charter from this organization. This enabled each member to receive two national bulletins monthly. The club also awarded a scholarship to a senior who had taken two or more years of German.

Latin Club ended the year with many various achievements, boosting the club's attendance and enthusiasm. A bowling team consisting of Jerry Hatchell, John Sanders, Melvin Smitley and captain Bob Rockey gave this club new spark. Latin Club also observed Fire Prevention and Latin Appreciation Week, along with the Roman New Year.

Members of both Spanish and French Club participated in meetings during the school hours. The French Club also gave a scholarship and held a French breakfast at the home of Mrs. Willis, the club sponsor. They had various French foods and participated in many French customs.

Taking roll for Spanish Club seems to be a major task for Jeff Thomas as Donna Greathouse, Sue Eckert, Rob Johnson and John Craig try to help out.



Officers of Latin Club, Melvin Smitley (v-pres.), Bob Rockey (sec.) and Rick Sanders (treas.), help in keeping their meetings interesting.



A relaxed atmosphere during the German Club meetings keep the club members involved with projects throughout the year.



The Boys Pep Club explodes as the Cubs' first two points roll in against the doomed Southwestern Rebels.

Combined Pep Clubs Yield Vivacious Effect

The overwhelming noise from the gym during activity period can never be mistaken for anything but the spirit of the boys and girls pep clubs.

Although the Girls Pep Club lost the freshman class, the Boys Pep Club profited with the forceful voices of the sophomore boys, giving the combined clubs an ample volume of support for the Cubs.

The participation from the different classes aided in numerous witty and inspiring hoops for the Cubs' home games. Each time the hoop was presented, it was held by two different senior girls instead of the traditional spirit funnel.

The pre-game was highlighted by the different designs made by the girls in the Pep Club. A red heart helped to give the Cubs an extra effort to win. Other designs used for the year were a Christmas tree, checks and stripes.

The big "M" traveled to the Seymour regionals and took with it, for the first time, the spirit of the combined clubs. This spirit put the Cubs into the final game.

The Girls Pep Club was led through the year by a very energetic and dedicated president, Vicki Auxier. Other officers were: Karla Kirby (v-pres.); Jill Jenkins (sec.); and Christy Camenish (treas.). Officers for the Boys Pep Club were Denny Monroe (pres.), Doug Woodward (v-pres.), Larry Ferguson (sec.) and Jim Wehner (treas.).

The opening game of the sectional proves a success when the combined pep clubs cheer their team to a victory over local rival, Shawe Memorial High School.



The scoreboard tells the story as the ecstatic fans display their pride at the first regional game against Jennings Co.



The cutting of the net is a first for Pep Club President Denny Monroe as he again opens the spirit can for a final yell.

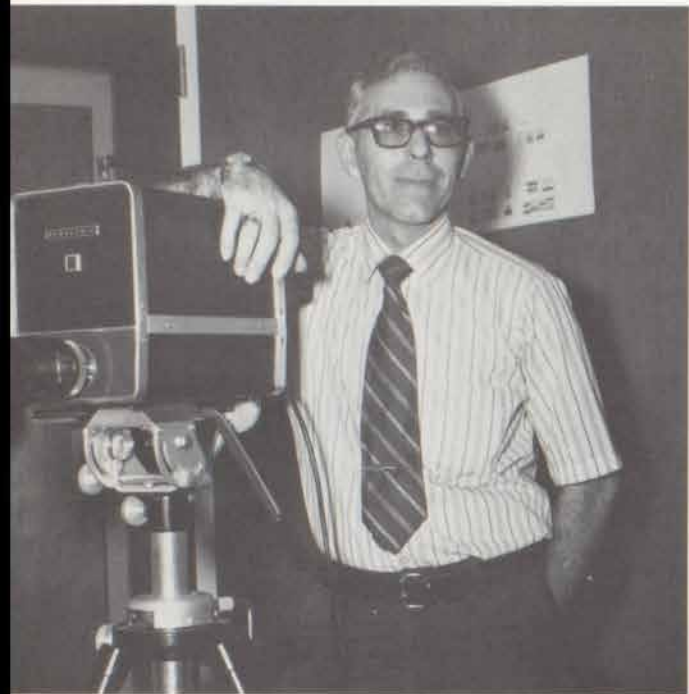
A mere three point deficit in the final game against the Jeffersonville Red Devils enlivens spirit in the girls pep club.



Varsity cheerleaders unite in "Go Power," one of their newest yells, and convey their feelings of determination for the Cubs.



Administration, Personnel Face Different Scheduling Problems



Besides directing student affairs, Mr. Colegrove video tapes many of the sporting events.



Trying to keep up with his busy schedule, Mr. Waterfill barely finds time to stop and chat with some interested students.

The administration kept busy moving throughout the year.

Mr. Waterfill obtained a newly constructed upstairs office, which gave Director of Student Affairs Mr. Colegrove, a chance to move into the principal's old office. Construction began at the start of school with the final move occurring around the first of October.

The downtown administration office located on East Main made a big move to the old junior high during Christmas vacation.

Administrators became busily active in many school extracurricular activities. Dr. Stuckwisch supported Quill and Scroll's journalism banquet held on May 18. Mr. Waterfill and Mr. Colegrove pitched in to help make the all school musical a great success.

Besides academic involvement, the faculty and administration's helpfulness was thoroughly unlimited.

SCHOOL BOARD: Donald Ellis, Jack Messmore, Nathan E. Mayfield Jr., William Zink, Harold Hertz, Gayle Kring (Pres.). Absent: Paulina Giltner.



Mary Beth Kring urges Mr. Kring, school board president, to stop and buy her a coke at the Sunshine stand during a basketball game.



Checking attendance throughout each day became one of Mrs. Risden's tasks as a new office aid, as well as substituting for absent teachers.

Cafeteria cooks: Mrs. Betty Cooke, Mrs. Andre Bates, Mrs. Polly Lewis, Mrs. Opal Scott, Mrs. Leiola Johnson, Mrs. Rhoda Morgan, Mrs. Dorothy Auxier, Mrs. Gladys Wheeler.



Bookkeeper Mrs. Thomas takes time to help students in purchasing needed school materials.



More space in a new upstairs office gives secretary Mrs. Giltner the needed room required for all her work.



Library aid Mrs. Reed always finds time to personally help students in using the library even though her desk is full of her own work.

Teachers' aide Mrs. Paul scans over the new reading laboratory material she will use in her classes for the second semester.



Study hall monitors Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Freeman have the job of watching over students in the upstairs study hall, which used to be the library.

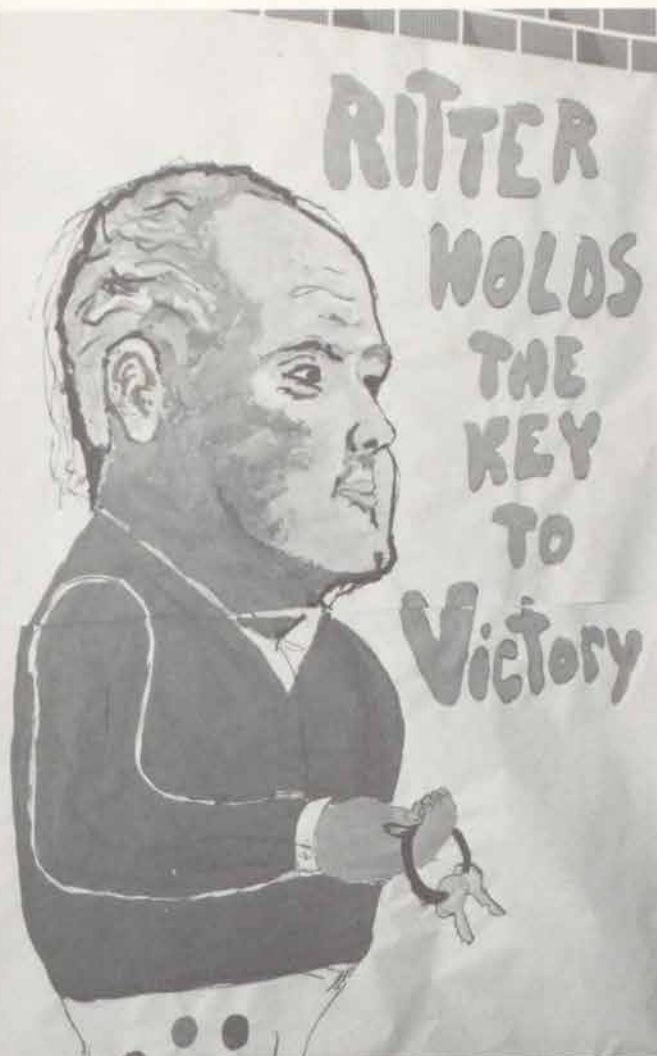


Answering student questions, typing out reports and just general secretarial business keeps Mrs. Bentley involved each school day.

Counselors Mr. Fisher, Miss Stinson and Mr. Craft point out some good facets of modular scheduling planned for next year.



"Carnival," North Central Evaluation Involves Staff



Betsy Adler
Lynda Berry



William Black
Shafe Boles



Arthur Buckles
James Caudill



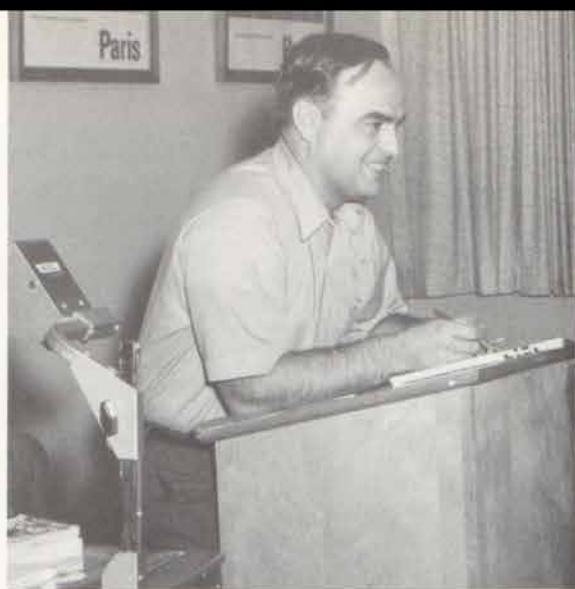
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Sherry Cook
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Jean Cooper
Marjorie Davis
Jerry Dougan



John Ehlers
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Mary Eisenhardt
William Freeman
Roger Gallatin



Herr Siefert, while listening to his second year German students, finds out that speaking the language isn't so easy for some.

Toward the end of the year school librarian Mrs. Cook and assistant Mrs. Reed find it necessary to get materials filed away and in order for the summer months ahead.



Tallying up points after the cross country state finals, Mr. Knoble and Mr. Ison hope for good results.



Mrs. Willis passes out French magazines to her second year class and prepares for a discussion over several selections.



While teaching class, language instructor, Dr. Walling expresses an interesting point about Spaniards in his native accent.

Modular Scheduling Worked On For Second Year



Brian Gorrell
Louise Hall
Rosalind Harrell
Virgil Imel
Jerry Ison



Chesley Jeffries
Paul Keach
Lou Knoble
Robert Kuppler
William Lindquist



Billie Means
Paul Meyer
Burton Moore
Grant Mount
Dwight Nelson



Frank O'Leary
Jean Rider
Ed Schienbein
Douglas Siefert
Paul Siemion

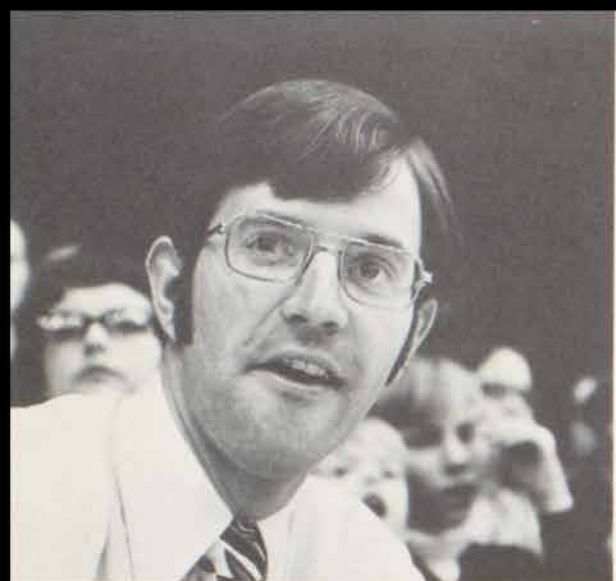


Sarah Smith
Gene Spicer
Ruben Walling
David Waltz
Dan Waterfill



Donna Wheeler
Lowell Whitehead
Nathan Wilson
Erma Wingham

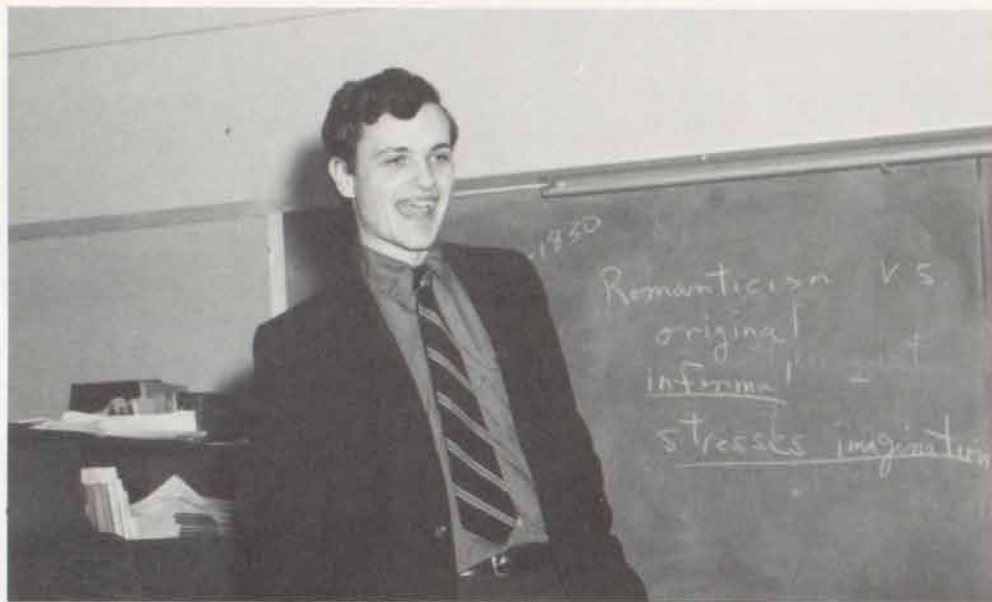
Faculty not pictured—Elizabeth Buckles,
Tom Chilton, Myra Laughlin, Gary
O'Neal, Ed Orrill, Julius Ritter, Darryl
Smith, Ione Willis.



While attending a basketball game, Mr. Chapman, art teacher, finds the efforts of the Cubs astounding against a tough competitor.

Head Football Coach Gallatin drills play after play in practice to get his team sharp in the early part of the gridiron season.

Laughing at a statement made by one of his students, Mr. Siemion works hard to get literary comments from one of his classes.



Social Studies instructor Mrs. Eisan gives her world history class a lecture over Greek and Roman civilizations.

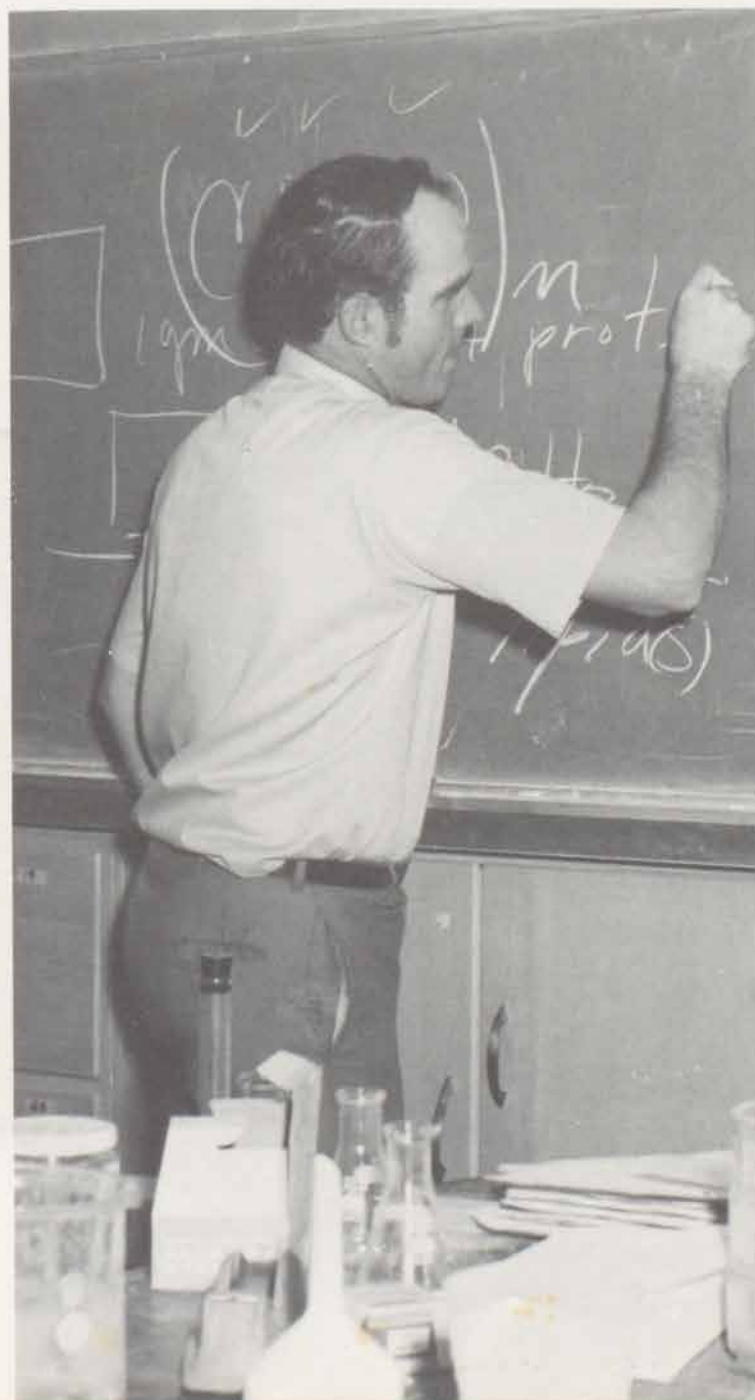
Mrs. Hall, Bachelor Know-How instructor, jokingly adjusts a sewing machine nozzle for one of her confused male students.

Mr. Dougan happily starts out each day with a few "quickies" for his Algebra class.



Debate instructor Mrs. Means shows the debate team that gesturing is one of the most important parts of their presentation.

With WORX broadcasters, Mr. Colegrove and Mr. Waterfill smile and give victory signs while hoping to capture the sectional crown.



Besides teaching German, faculty member Mr. Keach is known as the official scorekeeper for the basketball Cubs.

Keeping his biology classes informed about organic molecules, Mr. Waltz writes review material on his all ready cramped chalkboard.



PEOPLE

The beginning
Three classes misunderstood
their roles and couldn't stand
together or behind one another,
but only face to face. However, each class
contributed and supported student body spirit.
Danna reigned as Miss Cub for basketball finale
Seniors took charge of city government posts
Sophomores worked hard to win float competition
Ed voted "most valuable" at Regional Tourney
Senior class anticipated graduation ceremonies
Trip winner, Kevin Anderson traveled to UN
Junior class created dream world for 1972 Prom
On **our battlegrounds** each person was impressed
with a pride and responsibility for our
school. Sometimes, we failed to
use our responsibility wisely
and were rescued. Still,
we succeeded

Officers Inspire Active Seniors

Senior tradition of winning Homecoming float competition was broken when this year's class of '72 lost to the sophomore contender, but their spirit remained unbroken. They were able to take the loss in their stride knowing the fun and effort put into decorating and not merely winning made it a worthwhile experience for them.

Although the "Marriage Machine" was a humorous play, a lot of serious work went into making it. With the help of the seniors, not only their class, but the entire school became involved in the hilarity of this play where two couples become ironically mismatched.

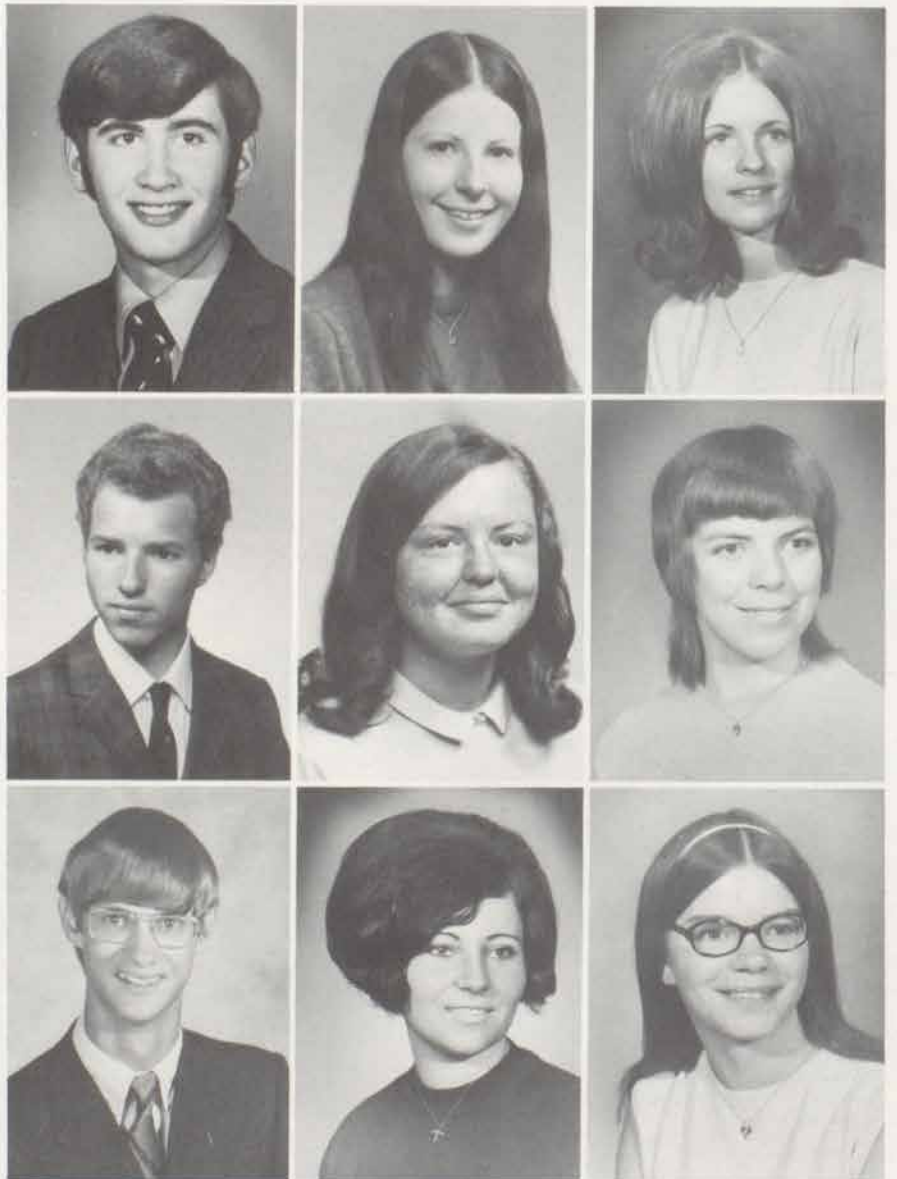
Senior class officers Gayla Kring (sec.), Beth Dryden (treas.), Barry Auxier (pres.) and Laura Westberg (v-pres.) relax for a moment.

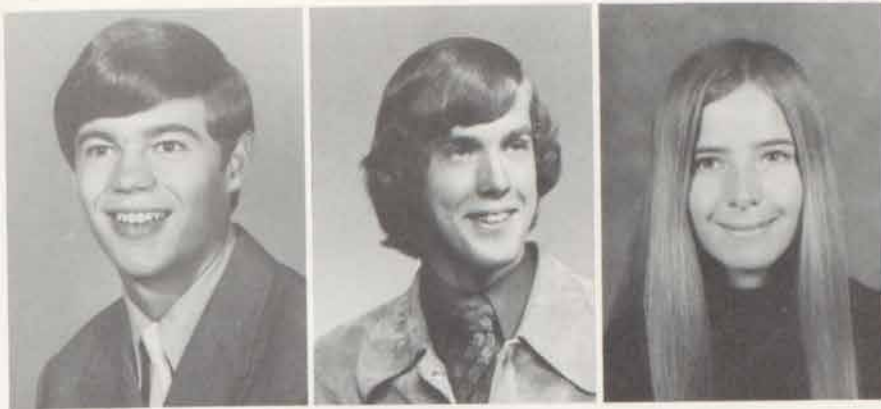


Gary Lee Abner Chess Club 3; German Club 2; Pep Club 4; Band 1,2; Yearbook 4.
Debbie Lynn Adams Blast 4; French Club 1,2,3; FTA 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,4.
Margorie Ann Adams Blast 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Science Lab Assistant 2,3.

Ronald L. Adams MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Teresa Lu Adler GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Stage Band 4; Sunshine 1,2,3; Pit Band 2,3,4.
Janice Yvonne Akers GAA 1; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4.

Ronald Dean Albertson DECA 4; Intramural Basketball 2.
Denise Pauline Alexander FHA 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 3.
Shirley Ann Anderson VICA 3,4; Home Ec. Assistant 2; Office Assistant 3.





Mark Allen Andrew Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; JV Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,4; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Football (Mgr.) 1,2; Class Officer (Pres. 1,2); School Musical 4.

James Barry Auxier Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Student Council 4; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Football 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4; Track 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Officer (Pres. 4).
Vicki Lynne Auxier GAA 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 3); FTA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Spanish Club 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Bookstore Assistant 3; Clerk-Treasurer, Student Government Day.



Diana Lynn Ayler Blast 3,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 3,4.

Jacqueline Davis Ballard Blast 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 1; Sunshine 3,4.

Beverly Joan Banks GAA 1; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4; Sunshine 2; Office Assistant 4; Language Lab Assistant 3; Library Assistant 2.



Gary J. Barnes Pep Club 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 2; JV Football 1,2; Freshman Basketball; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

Steven A. Barton Vice Chairman, Nationalist Party 4.

David J. Basham MCHS 1,2,3,4.



Darryl Bear Hi-Y 3,4 (Treas. 4); Pep Club 3,4; Science '72; Science Club 2,3.

Mary Danna Bear GAA 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; MAHISCO 4; Miss Cub; School Musical 2,3,4.

Linda Sue Bedwell Latin Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Theplans 2; VICA 4 (Treas.); Science Lab Assistant 3; Choir 1.



Monica Creech pleasantly serves Denny Monroe and Rande Buchanan during the senior play, "The Marriage Machine."

Seniors Boost Sectional Spirit, Help Cubs On To Regionals

Mrs. Freeman and Danna Bear look over the seating chart for the cheer blocks in preparation for regional ticket selling.



Senior Denny Monroe portrays Miss Chestimus Maximus in a very unlady-like manner at a pep session before the sectionals.



Andrew Gregory Bell German Club 2; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Intramural Basketball 2; JV Football 3; JV Wrestling 1; Varsity Wrestling 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3.
Susan Elaine Best Choir 1,3,4; Library Assistant 4.
Vickie Lynn Bird Pep Club 4; Sunshine 1.

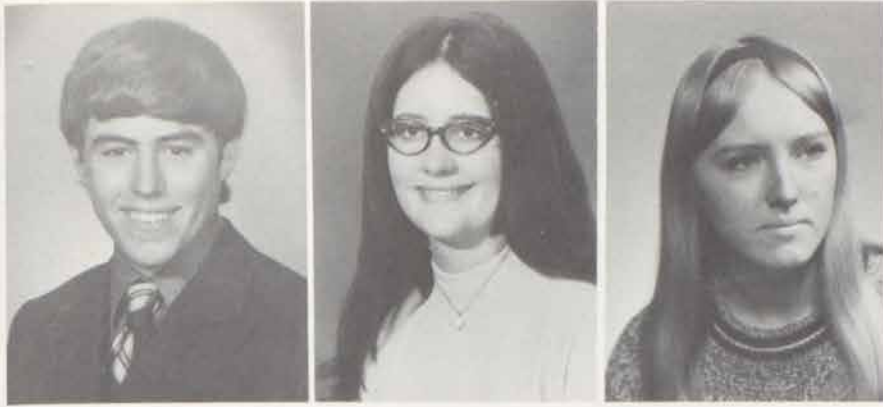


Candace Lynn Bott BLAST 3,4; Pep Club 4; Sunshine 1,4.
Joseph Wendell Braun DECA 3,4; (V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4).
Jeffrey Paul Bruner Pep Club 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

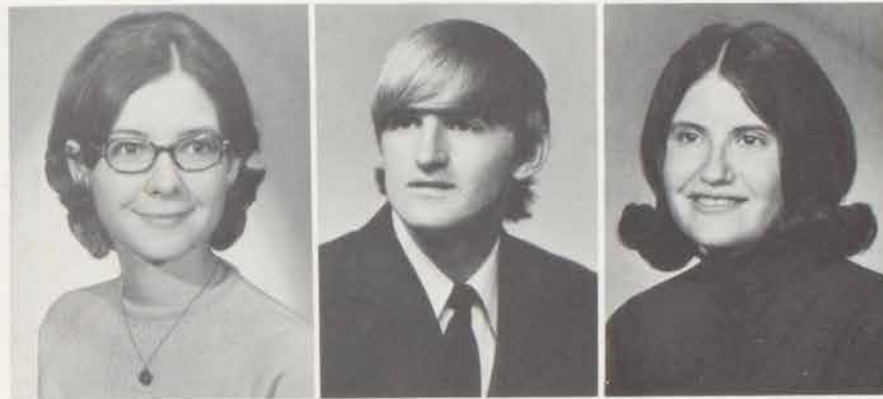


Rande Renee Buchanan FTA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Sunshine 1,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Prom Server 2; Senior Play 4.
Keith H. Burris DECA 4; Intramural Basketball 2.
David Franklin Butler German Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Sec. 4); Pep Club 4; Science '72; Science Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3 (Mgr. 2,3); Intramural Softball 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 3,4.





John Kevin Cade German Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 4); Hi-Y 3,4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4; Varsity Golf 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4.
Judith Lynn Callis Pep Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Girls' State Alt.; Science Lab Assistant 3,4.
Betty Lois Campbell BLAST 3,4; FHA 2,3; Sunshine 3.



Carla Sue Campbell FTA 2,3,4; GAA 1; German Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Madisonian Staff.
Stephen J. Chandler FFA 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; Lettermen Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 2,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.
Rebecca Dee Chattin Pep Club 3,4; Sunshine 3,4.



Michael Dwayne Coffman DECA 3,4; FFA 1,2.
Karen Coleman FTA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.
Keneth Clay Combs German Club 4 (Sgt-at-Arms 4); Hi-Y 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Dance Band 1,2,3.

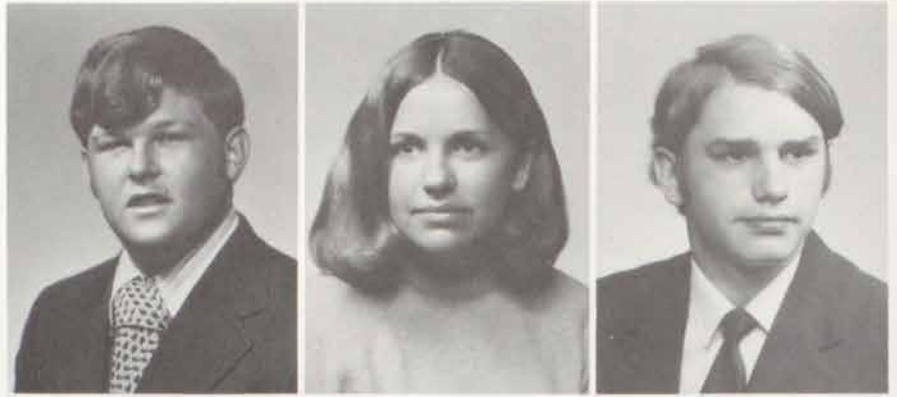


Ronald Neal Copeland FFA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Intramural Basketball 4.
Garry Lee Corn Lab assistant 1.
Vanessa Ann Cosby Pep Club 1,2; Sunshine 1; VICA 3,4; I.C.T.



Leona Carol Couch FHA 2,3,4; Knitting Club 3; Home Ec. Lab Assistant 4.
Tonia Lee Courtney BLAST 4; Sunshine 4; Library Assistant 4.
Jerry Wayne Coy FFA 1,2,3,4.

Carlyle Dean Crafton MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Monica Elaine Creech French Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4); FTA 2;
 GAA 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine
 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2; Senior Play; School Musical 3,4.
John William Dahlem National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.



Michael A. Dalglish Hi-Y 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Intramural Bas-
 ketball 1,2,3,4.
Roger L. Dart Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Baseball;
 Freshman Basketball.
Ann Ristine Davee GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4;
 Thespians 2; Prom Server; School Musical 3,4.



Shauna Gail Davis FTA 4; GAA 1; German Club 2,3,4; Pep
 Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 3; Thespians 3.
Deborah Lynn Dean FTA 3; Knitting Club 1,2,3,4 (V-Pres. 3,
 Pres. 4); Senior Play; School Musical 3.
Deborah Kay Demaree GAA 1; German Club 2,3,4; Quill &
 Scroll 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4
 (V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Thespians 3; MAHISCO 3,4.



Marla Ann Demaree Pep Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4.
Rhonda Sue Denning GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine
 2,3,4; Science Lab Assistant 3,4.
Karen Jo Dews Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Sunshine
 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Lab Assistant 3,4.



Connie Sue Dryden GAA 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,3,4; Sunshine
 1,2,3,4.
Martha Elizabeth Dryden Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4;
 Student Council 3,4; Thespians 2,3; Library Assistant 1,2,3;
 Miss Cub Court 4; Class Officer (Sec. 3, Treas. 4).
Thomas Charles Eckert National Honor Society 4 (Sgt. at Arms
 4); Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4 (Pres. 3); Cross Country
 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Boy's State Alternate; Pit
 Band 3,4; Stage Band 3,4.





Experienced Seniors Engage In Several Dramatic Productions

Mike Grimes portrays a funny computer mechanic in the Senior class play, "The Marriage Machine."



Pamela Gay Edwards Spanish Club 2,3.
LuAnn Elder GAA 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2.
Pamela Faye Ellis BLAST 4; Sunshine 1.



Robin Louise Felix BLAST 3,4 (V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate; JV Cheerleader 2,3.
Bradley Vincin Ferguson Chess Club 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
Larry James Ferguson FFA 1,2,3,4 (Rpt. 1); Hi-Y 2,3; Lettermen Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4 (Sec.-Treas. 4) Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

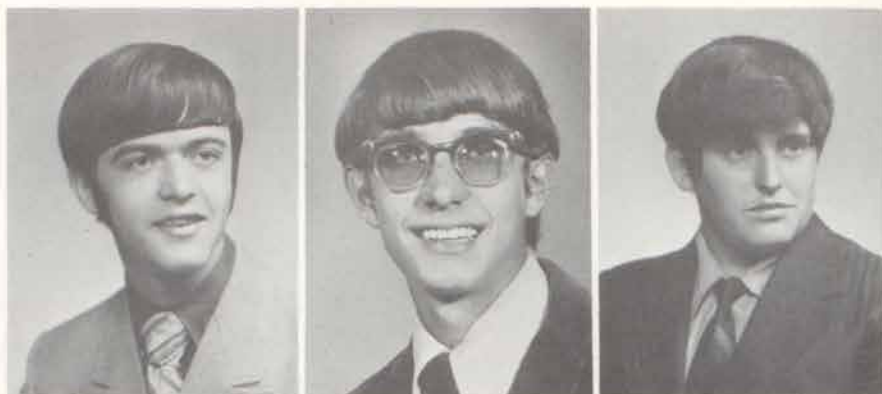


Debra J. Finke French Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,4; Language Lab Assistant 1,2,3,4.
Betty Jo Flint Pep Club 1,2,3,4; VICA 4; Reading Lab Assistant 2,3.
Cynthia Brooks Ford GAA 1; Latin Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3.

Michael Andy Frazier Pep Club 3; Freshman Basketball; JV Baseball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 3,4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Football 4; Intramural Football 1; Intramural Softball 3; Band 1,2,3.

Robert Waldron Fritz Bloomington High School 1,2; Debate 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Freshman Basketball; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4 (Drum Major 4); Stage Band 2,4.

James Lee Garvey VICA 3.



Patricia Deanna Gayle Blast 4; FHA 3,4 (Parl. 4); Sunshine 4.
Angela Kay Gilbert Blast 3,4; FHA 2,3,4 (Hist. 4); Sunshine 2,3,4.

Teresa Maria Gilles DECA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 3; Book Store Assistant 3.



Gregory Lynn Graham DECA 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Louanne Carol Graham Sunshine 1; Office Assistant 4.

Richard Micheal Grassmyer Pep Club 3,4; Track 2; Band 1,2,3,4; (Captain 4).



Senior Class Kept Busy With Mid-Year Activities

Several of the senior girls contributed to the "bicycle craze" by cycling to Seymour for the regionals. Sectionals were recognized by the wearing of red tie-dyed T-shirts and the traditional decorating of the school corridors.

The fact that they were actually graduating finally hit the seniors in February when they were measured for caps and gowns. At the same time orders for their graduation announcements were taken.

Government held a new interest for seniors when students took over city offices. Their campaigning was much more extensive than in the past, with pizza luncheons in the gym and "live" music which was typical of the industrious Class of '72.

Rande Buchanan receives "expert" advice from Sheri Hillbrand in decorating the lobby for the upcoming Sectionals.





David Allen Gray FFA 1,2,3,4 (Reporter 2, Sec. 3).
Carol Susan Griffith Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Lab Assistant 2,3,4.
Terry Allen Gross DECA 3.



Donna Marie Hall GAA 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; Sunshine 1,2.
Luann Jean Hall MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Linda Jean Hamilton BLAST 3,4 (Treas. 4); GAA 1; Pep Club 1,3,4; Sunshine 1,2; Thespians 4; Science Lab Assistant 2,3,4.



LaVergne Charlene Hammack BLAST 3,4; GAA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; School Musical 3,4.
Terry Lynn Hammond FTA 3; Knitting Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Sunshine 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Science Lab Assistant; One Act Play 4; Senior Play.
Mary Ellen Hand GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Bookstore Assistant 1,2,4.



Michael Joseph Handlon Knightstown Memorial High School 1,2; Science Club 1,2; VICA 3,4 (V-Pres. 3); Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
Richard Stallworth Hare French Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Letterman 4; Pep Club 3,4; Thespians 4; Football 4; Tennis 3; Wrestling (Mgr. 4); Senior Play; School Musical 3,4.
Bobby Joe Harmon MCHS 1,2,3,4.



George Wayne Harmon Pep Club 3,4; Freshman Football; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Lillice Marie Harper Madisonian 3,4.
Eric Norman Hatton MCHS 1,2,3,4.

Seniors Excel In Journalistic Endeavors; Receive Awards

Senior **Benna Klein** happily receives a journalism medal from Mr. Waterfill during Senior Honor Day activities. This award is for outstanding achievement in journalism.



Gail F. Hay BLAST 3,4; Pep Club 3; Sunshine 3,4.

Bobby Ray Hazelwood FFA 2,3,4; VICA 4.
Glenn William Heath Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 1.
Gwendolyn Heaton GAA 1; German Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4 (Sec. 3); Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen; MAHISCO 4; School Hostess 3,4 (V-Pres. 4); Science Lab Assistant 3; Class Officer (Treas. 3).



Doyle Glenn Hensley Industrial Arts Club 1.
Sheri Lynne Hillbrand BLAST 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Candidate; Class Officer (Treas. 1).
John Frederick Hoffman, Jr. Industrial Arts Club 2; Pep Club 3,4; Freshman Basketball; Intramural Basketball 2.



Angela Kay Hoskins GAA 1,2; DECA 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Sunshine 2,3.
James Kenneth Humphrey Conservation Club 4; Pep Club 3,4.
Patti Ann Huneke GAA 1,2; Quill & Scroll 4; Sunshine 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3 (Sec. 3,4); Stage Band 3,4; MADISONIAN 4.





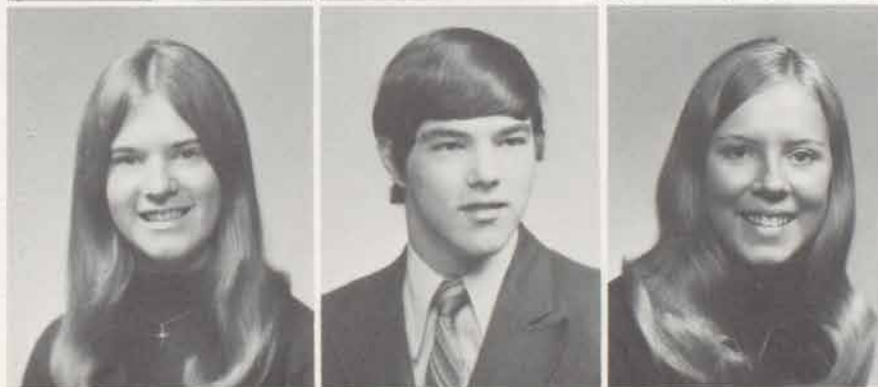
Jon Mark Huntington French Club 2,3,4 (Hist. 4); Science '72; Science Club 2,3 (Hist. 3); Thespians 2,3; Band 1,2,3.
Donald Mason Ihle German Club 2,3,4 (V-Pres. 4); Hi-Y 2, 3,4 (V-Pres. 4); Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Science Lab Assistant 4; Stage Band 1.
William Chip Isaacs III FFA 1,2.



Sandra Kay James Sunshine 2,3,4; Thespians 4.
Melissa Beth Jaynes GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 1,2; Study Hall Assistant 3; VICA 4 (Rpt. 4).
Johanna Lou Jenkins MCHS 1,2,3,4.



Charles A. Keeton FFA 2,3,4; Wrestling 1.
Carla Diane King BLAST 3,4 (Sec. 4); Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 3,4; Miss Cub Candidate.
Stanley Earl Kittle Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 2; Latin Club 3,4; Pep Club 3; Science Club 3.



Benna Leah Klein FTA 2,3,4 (Sec. 3, V-Pres. 4); GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (V-Pres. 3); Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Pres. 4); Spanish Club 1,2,3 (Treas. 1); Student Council 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Band 1,2; MADISONIAN 3,4 (Editor in Chief 4).
Eric Dean Klopp Lettermen Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Football; JV Baseball; JV Football 2,3; Track 4; Varsity Football 2,3,4.
Barbara Ann Konkle GAA 1; German Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4 (Sec. 4); Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science '72 (Pres.); Science Club 2,3,4 (Sec.-Treas. 2, Pres. 3, Corr. Sec. 4); Spanish Club 1; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Girls' State Delegate; Ind. Jr. Aca. of Sci. (Sec. 3); Senior Play; Science Lab Assistant 4.



Bruce Edward Konkle German Club 2; Hi-Y 2,3; Letterman Club 1,2,3 (V-Pres. 3); Quill & Scroll 4; Science '72 (V-Pres.); Science Club 2,3 (Corr. Sec. 2, V-Pres. 3); Student Council 2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4 (Co-Capt. 4); Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 2; Track 1; Varsity Basketball 4; Class Officer (V-Pres. 2); MAHISCO 3,4 (Editor 4).
Gayla Marie Kring FTA 2,3,4; GAA 1; German Club 2,3,4 (Treas. 3) Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Sec. 4); Science '72; Student Council 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2; JV Cheerleader 2; MAHISCO 3,4; Study Hall Assistant 3; Miss Cub Candidate 4; Class Officer (Sec. 4).
Vickie Lee Lakeman Choir 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4.

Vicki R. Lambuth Pep Club 4.
Judith Kay Lane GAA 1; Sunshine 2; VICA 3,4.
Pamela June Lanham FTA 3, Knitting Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Science Lab Assistant 4.



Brenda Kaye Lathrem Blast 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 3,4.
Linda Diane Leineweber GAA 1.
Barbara Kay Long Knitting Club 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4.



David Allen Lowry Chess Club 4; FFA 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.
Carol Joyce Lynch Blast 3; Choir 4; FTA 2; Pep Club 3; Student Council 2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 3,4; Study Hall Assistant 1,2,4.
Stephen Edward Marshall Intramural Basketball.



Robin Lee Martin GAA 1,2,3; FTA 2,3,4 (Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4 (Treas. 3); Pep Club 1,2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4 (Corr. Sec. 2, Treas. 3,4); Girls' State Candidate; Book Store Assistant 3,4; Library Assistant 2.
William Thomas Meadows Chess Club 3; Industrial Arts Club 2; Pep Club 3; Thespians 2; VICA 4; Wrestling 2.
Deborah Lynn Melton FHA 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4); GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Lab Assistant 1,2,3.



Jack Douglas Messmore German Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Treas. 3); Lettermen Club 3; Pep Club 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Basketball; Golf 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; School Musical 4; Senior Play.
Dennis Paul Monroe Conservation Club 4; German Club 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Lettermen Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Thespians 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 3); Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1; Language Lab Assistant 1,4; Children's Theater 1; One-Act Play 2,3; School Play 2,3; Senior Play.
Judith L. Moore Library Assistant 4.



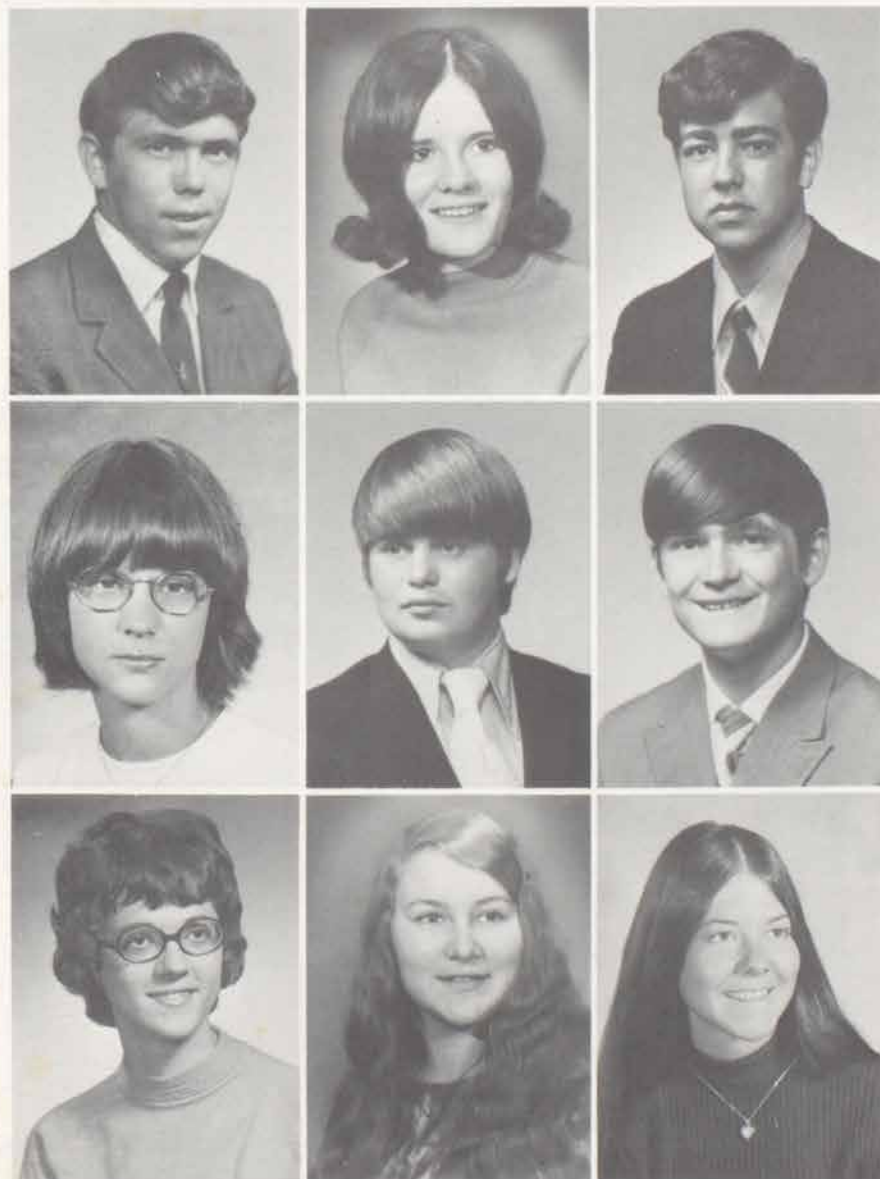
Senior Abilities Avail In Volleyball Tournament



Both hard work and fun went into the annual Senior Honor Day. With regular classes finished for seniors, May 17th was set aside to present scholarships, awards, Senior superlatives and skits.

Seniors experienced a wave of relief after finals at last were completed; formal graduation was the only event left. Commencement was indeed a grandeur affair with speeches given relating intentions for the future. As the seniors participated as a whole for the last time, in turning their tassels, it also seemed to mark a turning point in their lives.

Winners of the all school volleyball tournament are P. O'Neal, K. Dews, D. O'Neal, B. Thieman, D. Inskeep, B. Dryden, R. Dart.



Billy Wayne Masley FFA 2,3,4 (Junior Sentinel).
Deborah Ann Mudd BLAST 4; Sunshine 4.
Roger Dale Murphy DECA 4.

Karen Jean McClure BLAST 3,4; Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; School Musical 4.
Steven Layne McKay Pep Club 4; Varsity Baseball 4 (mgr. 4).
Stephen Lynn McKinney Pep Club 3,4; Lettermen Club 4; JV Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4.

Donna Sue Nay FTA 2; French Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 2); National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; (Sec.-Treas. 4); Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2.
Vicki Lee Needler French Club 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4.
Janet Renae Neff Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Parl. 4); Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4 (Sec. 4); Sunshine 2,3; MADISONIAN 3,4 (Co-Assst. Editor); School Musical 4.

Seniors Look On To College, Various Careers

Patricia Ann Neff BLAST 3,4; Debate 3; FHA 2,3; Sunshine 3.
Terri Lee Nighbert FTA 1; GAA 1; German Club 2,3,4; Science '72; Sunshine 1,2,3.
Phyllis Ann O'Neal BLAST 3,4; Choir 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; MADISONIAN 3,4.



Sandra Lee Owens FTA 3,4; Knitting Club 1; Latin Club 1,2; Library Assistant 3,4; Social Studies Lab Assistant.
Debbie Estes Pearson Choir 3.
Jodie Lynn Perkinson BLAST 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3.



Tamela Jane Perry Sunshine 2,3,4; Office Assistant 3,4.
James Douglas Phagan Conservation Club 4; FFA 1,2,3; ICT 4; Pep Club 3,4; Freshman Football; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; JV Football 1.
Jann Beverly Phillips Wyoming High School 1,2; Choral Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; GAA 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; VICA 4 (Pres. 4).



Thomas Keith Pietrykowski Montello High School 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3; Pep Club 4; Track 1,2,3; Class Officer (V-Pres. 3).
Peggy Joyce Prather FHA 2,3 (V-Pres. 3); Band 2; Class Officer (sec. 2).
Carl Wesley Raiser FFA 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 2,3,4); Hi-Y 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Science '72.



Patricia Luann Ralston BLAST 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3; Thespians 2.
David Alan Richmond Industrial Arts Club 2.
Julia Irene Ritter French Club 3,4; FTA 2; GAA 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Girls' State Alter.; JV Cheerleader 1; Language Lab Assistant 1,2,3; School Hostess 3,4; School Musical 3; Senior Play 4.





Thomas David Roberts Chess Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

Paul Timothy Robinson ICT 4.

Cheryl Ann Rohrig FTA 2,3,4 (Hist. 4); GAA 1,2; German Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Treas. 4); MADISONIAN 3,4 (Exchange Editor 3, Asst. Editor 4).



James Don Royalty, Jr. Chess Club 4; Lettermen Club 4; Varsity Football 4 (Mgr. 3,4).

Danny Lee Rudolech Freshman Football; JV Football; Track 1,2; School Musical 2,3.

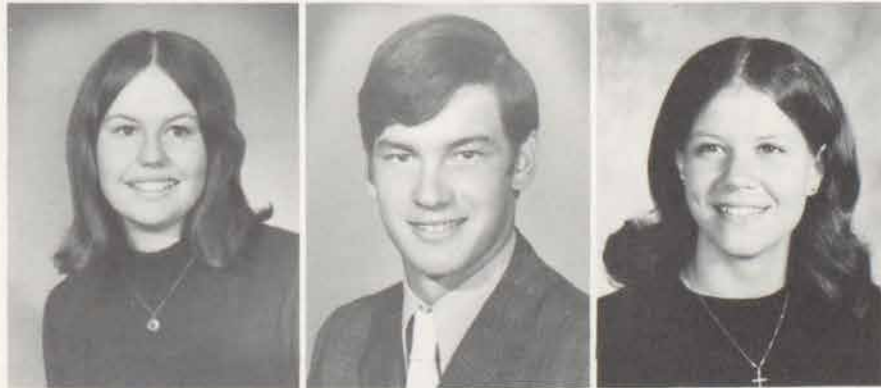
Leanna Lee Ryan MCHS 1,2,3,4.



Michael Vincent Sanders FFA 1,2,3,4.

Cynthia Lynn Schafer GAA 1, German Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Council 4 (Treas.); MAHISCO 4.

Patricia Ann Schultz Choir 2,3,4; German Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3; Language Lab Assistant 1; School Musical 3; Senior Play.



Madah Dee Scott Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3; Thespians 2; Book Store Assistant 4.

John Thomas Scully MCHS 1,2,3,4.

Holly Joyce Seaver BLAST 3; GAA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Lab Assistant 3; Sunshine 1,2,3; Thespians 2; VICA 4 (Parl.).



WandaJean Shaw BLAST 3; Choir 1,2,3; Pep Club 2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4.

Wilma Louise Sipe GAA 1; Pep Club 3,4.

Sallie Sizemore BLAST 4; FHA 3; Sunshine 4.

Library Provides Proper Setting In Cramming For Final Exams

Monica Creech, Gayla Kring, Donna Nay and Carol Wallace take advantage of some spare time to study in the school library.



Marvin Eugene Snell DECA 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.
Thomas Ray Spurgeon Choir 1,2,3; Industrial Arts Club 1;
 Pep Club 3,4; MADISONIAN 3,4; School Musical 2.
Douglas Alan Stealey German Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4;
 National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4;
 Band Council 3,4; Musical 3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4.



Paul Christopher Steinhardt French Club 3,4 (Sgt. at Arms 4);
 Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Industrial Arts Club 2 (Treas. 2); National
 Honor Society 3,4 (Treas. 4); Pep Club 3,4; Science '72;
 Science Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Freshman Football;
 JV Football 2,3; Boys' State Delegate 3; Language Lab
 Assistant 3.

Mary Alice Stephan BLAST 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
 Sunshine 1,2,3,4; VICA 4 (Sec. 4); Library Assistant 3.
Phyllis Stephens Office Assistant 3,4.



James Darrel Stewart ICT 3,4; VICA 3,4; Band 1,2.
John Norvin Stewart MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Mary Lynn Stockdale FTA 2; Pep Club 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4;
 Thespians 2,4; Science Lab Assistant 4.





Stella Deanna Stoner BLAST 3,4; Choir 4; GAA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3; Library Assistant 4; Office Assistant 3.
Teresa Kay Stoner FTA 4; GAA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4.
Robert Edwin Storm MCHS 1,2,3,4.



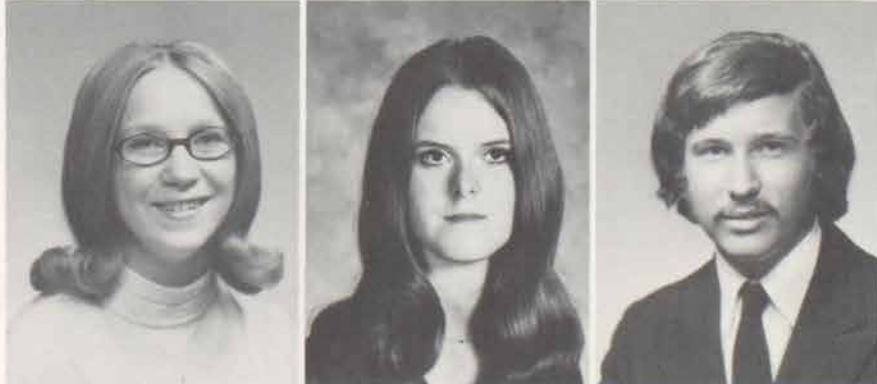
Judith Ann Strohm Choir 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Girl's State Delegate 3; One-Act Play 2; School Play 2; Senior Play 4; UN Trip Winner.
Teresa Elaine Stuart GAA 1,2,3; ICT 4; Sunshine 1,2,3; MAHISCO 3.
Jerry W. Stucker DECA 4; Pep Club 3.



Wilma Louise Sullivan BLAST 3,4.
Debbie Ann Taylor BLAST 4; GAA 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Sunshine 3.
Anna Victoria Thevenow FTA 2,3; German Club 2,3,4 (Sec. 4); Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 4); Science '72; Science Club 2,4; Student Council 3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; MAHISCO 3,4 (Lay-out Editor 4).



Barbara Jill Thieman BLAST 3,4; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4.
Jeffrey Brinton Thomas Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-H 4; Latin Club 1,2; Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4 (Sgt.-at-Arms 3, V-Pres. 4); Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2; Varsity Golf 1,2,3,4; Varsity Swimming 4 (Capt. 4); One-Act Play; School Play 1; Senior Play 4.
Norma Jean Thompson MCHS 1,2,3,4.



Paula Joan Thompson FHA 1,2,3,4 (V-Pres. 4); Sunshine 1; VICA 4.
Lynette Lavan Tilley Choir 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4 (Sec. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; One-Act Play; Senior Play 4; MADISONIAN 3,4.
Roman Vladimirov German Club 2,3; Pep Club 3.

Carol Jean Wallace GAA 1,2; German Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science '72; Science Club 2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3; Language Lab Assistant 3,4; Miss Cub Candidate; School Hostess 3,4; School Musical 4; Senior Play.

Vicki Lynn Waller Central Jr. High School 1; FTA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3; Biology Lab Assistant 3; Library Assistant 1; School Musical 3; Singing Cubs 4.

David Berry Waterfill Hi-Y 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4 (V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Cross Country 1,2,3,4 (Co-Capt.); Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4 (Treas. 4); Class Officer (V-Pres. 3).



James William Wehner FFA 1,2,3,4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

Ronnie Jay Wehner German Club 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Laura Ann Westberg GAA 1; German Club 2,3,4 (V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); FTA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (V-Pres. 4); Science '72 (Sec.-Treas.); Sunshine 1,2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; MAHISCO 3,4 (Copy Editor 4); Office Assistant 4; Class Officer (V-Pres. 4).



Holly Diane Willey MCHS 1,2,3,4.

Michael Alan Williams Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Science '72; Science Club 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; MAHISCO 2,4.

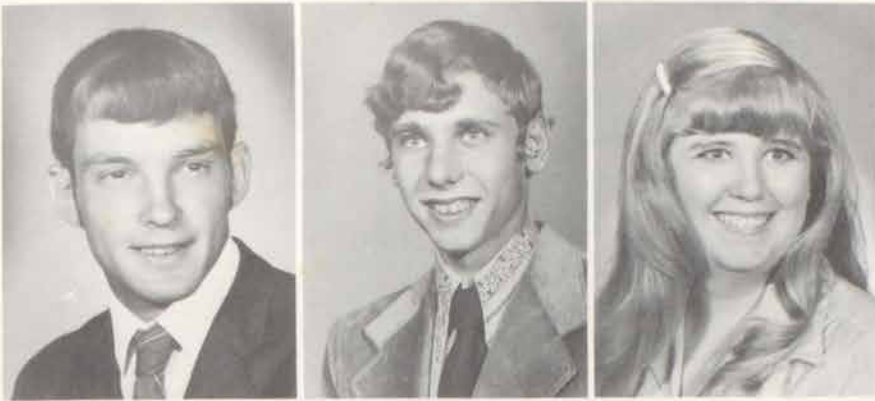
Glenda Joy Wingham Jeffersonville High 1; New Washington High 2,3; FHA 4; French Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sunshine 4; MADISONIAN 4.



Upperclassmen On The Go In Sports Events

Varsity basketball player Mark Andrew charges through the hoop, which was made by senior members of the girls' pep club.





Richard Lee Wisman Industrial Arts Club 1; Pep Club 3,4; VICA 4.
Mark Raymond Woodfill Chess Club 3; FTA 1; Pep Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3.
Linda Sue Wykoff German Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 4.



Deborah Ann Young GAA 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Girls Track 4.
Janet Youngblood Blast 3,4; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 2; Student Council 3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Majorette 4.

Not Pictured:

Robert Lee Bayne
 John Andrew Bear
 Margie Mallot Bear
 Gordon Carl Beck
 Dallas Ray Bellamy, Jr.
 Shelby Joe Boldery
 Garry L. Boston
 Russell Martin Briner
 Robert F. Bruce
 Randall B. Bruner
 Phillip Morris Buchanan, Jr.
 Robert Carpenter
 Virgil Cornett
 Perry Gene Cosby
 Robert Edgile Davis
 Michael Edwin Dean
 Sarah Anne Deputy
 Charles Michael Earls
 John Fredrick Earls
 Nelson Earl Ehlers
 Rodney Gilstrap
 Michael John Grimes
 Mary Ann Harsin
 John A. Hayes

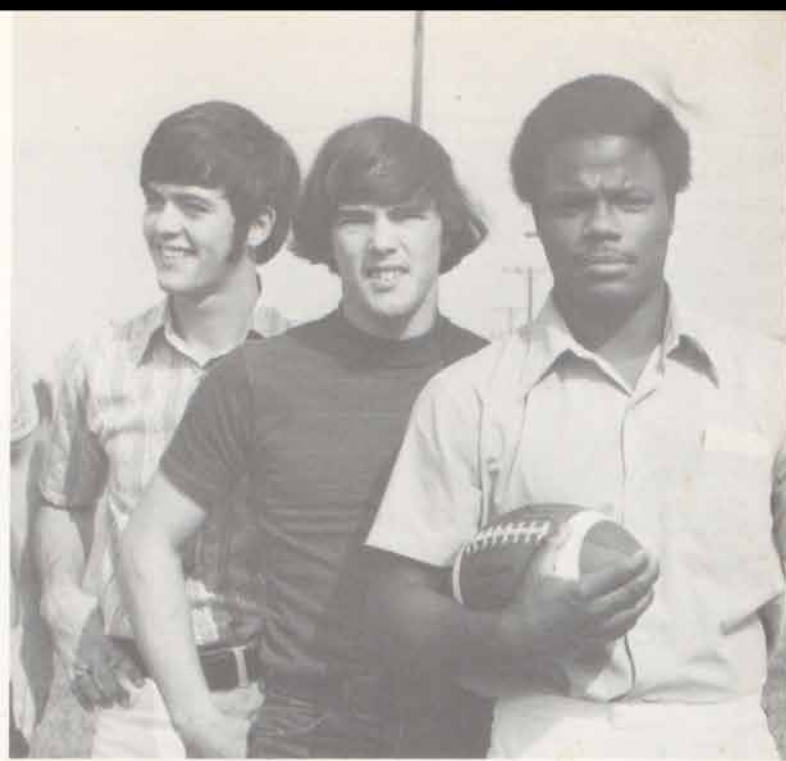
Deborah Sue Hugeback
 Dwight Steven Inskeep
 Patrick A. Kelly
 Harold King
 Olivia C. Kramer
 Steven Ray Lewis
 Jerry Lynn Lyons
 Douglas A. Maddox
 Ambrose David Mayhall
 Michael Garber Neal, Jr.
 Dennis Harold O'Neal
 Larry Gen Pettit
 Kenneth Eugene Robertson
 Deborah Kay Rodgers
 Pattijo Schrader
 Richard Lynn Short
 David Michael Singer
 Mark Steven Smith
 Mark Wesley Snyder
 Robert Lee Torrance
 Ruth Renee Unterbrink
 Larry Eugene Vanosdol
 Barry Gene Wells
 Pamela Marie Wells
 Douglas Lee Woodward



Breaking from the starting blocks Rob Fritz, senior member of the track team, begins his lap of the mile relay.

Three senior members of the football squad, Mike Frazier, Eric Klopp and Perry Cosby, await to be introduced at a pep session.

Senior superlatives Don Ihle, Ruth Unterbrink, Den Monroe and Karen Dews laughingly wonder why they received the precious recognition.



Quill and Scroll vice president Laura Westberg and president Benna Klein discuss the communications banquet agenda.

At the annual Senior Honor Day affairs, class President Barry Auxier speaks briefly on the Class of 1972 and their accomplishments.



Many School Happenings Turn Mind, Time Inside-Out

The class of 1972 soon found out as freshmen that competition within the walls of MCHS was strong in so many different aspects. First, was the competition during the sports events. Spirit week, homecoming decorations and even the simple making of the basketball hoops by the various classes all became ways for the classes in the school to prove which was the best. The competition ran high their senior year also but some major changes came about. The big change came in the form of not winning the judging for the floats during the homecoming ceremonies. Then, it was decided by the student council not to judge decorations during the sectionals and therefore the class could not win the prize and honor that goes with the judging. And finally, the hoops made for the basketball games became so "old" that it really did not matter which class made which hoop.

Seniors were just a bit worried about entering their last year for many things had changed. First, an atmosphere had already been set for the actual student body. They knew that there would only be the upper

three grades on the high school level with the freshmen staying behind in the new junior high school. Secondly, their cars had to be driven through all the tar and oil possible at the first of the year when the parking lot was finally getting a new surface of black-top to replace the old, dusty rocks and gravel. It was good when it was finished but putting up with the mess during the first month of the school year was a big trouble and a useless bother.

Then things became apparent that the seniors weren't going to be dominant in all they really expected to be handed to them. Some who were great class minded thought it very unfair that there was not going to be a single senior cheerleader on the squad—just all juniors. Many of the major sports were also going to be dominated by underclassmen as in basketball where only three seniors participated, two really only being onlooking subs.

But, and it is probably the most important, the class of 72 was not outdone in one respect. Scholastic-wise the class was rated very high, having finished on Commission.

In a banner filled gym, Nationalist party chairman Jon Huntington relates the platform.



Being one of the Lotz Scholarship recipients offers Dave Waterfill a cash award plus a hearty congratulations from Mr. Wiley Reidel.

The senior witch, located in the front lobby during spirit week, mystically tells of the Cub victories to come in the home sectional.



Voted Most Popular by her fellow classmates, Karen Dews walks up to receive her deserved recognition Senior Honor Day.

Picturesquely senior Tom Eckert crams leisurely in the last few minutes before entering Mr. Buckles' room and taking an expected, hard math examination.

Everyone loves to win and Joan Banks is no exception as she wholeheartedly rejoices over another Cub basketball victory.



The junior class officers Tarry Thaden, Chris Camenish, Ginny Kelly and Kevin Anderson slide to a swift stop after a refreshing ride.



Doug Adams



Patty Adams

Vickie Adams
Rick Albus
Kevin Anderson
Chris Andres
Warren Auxier
Shirley Bagley
Alan Baker
James Ball
Steve Barnes



Mike Barnes
Alan Bosham
Phillip Baxter
Janice Beavers
Linda Bennett
Sandy Bird
Curtis Birge
Julie Black
Lannie Bladen



Marvin Boldery
Nancy Bonadio
Barry Borter
John Boyd
Barry Bradley
Jeanette Brown
Mack Breck
Diane Breitenbach
Bob Brewer



Dawn Brewer
Gale Brinson
Jan Brogan
Debbie Brooks
Debbie Browne
Connie Bruther
Terry Bryant
Richard Buchanan
Garry Bullard



Bruce Burke
John Butler
Chris Camenish
Lisa Carlson
Pam Carter
Duane Case
Lori Case
Dirk Cheatham
John Cole



Kenny Cole
Jimmy Colegrove
Dave Collins
Bob Cook
Lois Corn
Roger Couch
Arlene Courtney
Sus Courtney
Terry Craddock



John Craig
Denise Crenshaw
Betty Dahlem
James Dahlem
Velma Davidson
Cathy Davis
Clifford Davis
Floyd Davis
Martha Davis





Sharon Dean
Mary DeMint
Richard Denning
Robert Dewitt
Penny Drennen
Karen Eades
Carol Earnhart
Susie Eckert
Tim Ehlers



Pam Elston
Donna Estes
Steve Facemire
Marshall Falconberry
Wanda Ferry
David Feuerstien
Robert Fields
Rick Fisher
Sandi Fisher



Jana Fisse
Vickie Flanagan
Kathy Foley
Kenny Ford
Roger Ford
Jody Frazier
Robert Frederick
Jill Freeman
Pat Furnish



The top magazine salesmen celebrate after topping their super goal of \$9500. The money acquired will be used for the 1972 prom.



Jeff Garrett



Roger Garvey

Juniors Exceed Magazine Goal For '72 Prom



Elaine Gilles
Greg Goins
Teresa Graves



Lola Gray
Donna Greathouse
Anthony Greene



Steve Griffith
Charlie Grooms
Richard Gudkese

The year started hectically for the junior class. Homecoming was met with enthusiasm as everyone helped with decorating the traditional float. The same week the juniors united their efforts in promoting magazine sales; these together made a week to remember.

October brought thoughts of college closer to some of the students who took the PSAT test. Scores were returned in January and in April the SAT was taken.

Excitement mounted during Spirit Week as the halls took on a new aura. Everyone looked forward to the basketball games and the juniors contributed to the spirit by making use of their "artistic" talents to decorate their section.

Interests turned from local to world-wide when some of the juniors journeyed to New York and Washington D.C. for the annual U.N. trip in March.

In May they were pleased as their final efforts as the junior class made the prom, "On The Threshold of a Dream" a big success for both themselves and the seniors.

Hard-Working Juniors Celebrate Victoriously

Juniors find puns an effective way to express spirit, by humorously decorating this door as an "exit" for Rebels.

Junior cheerleaders, flushed with excitement, are overwhelmed with victory and the shining, new trophy.



Ed Hackney
Jack Handlon
Sara Hare
Carol Hargesheimer
Jo Ann Harlow
Bill Harness



Sally Harrell
Trudy Harris
Bonnie Hart
Jerry Hatchell
Ruth Hawkins
Betty Hayes
Mike Hensley
Charles Higbie
Mike Higgins



Marvin Holwager
Rick Hoskins
David Howard
Gary Howard
Doris Howell
Teresa Huff
Berry Huffman
Rhonda Hughes
Greg Humphrey



Briton Hunt
Harold Hunt
Wanda Hunt
Morris Hysell
Paul James
Keith Jeffrey
Barb Jeffries
Tim Jenkins
Carol Jester



Teresa Jines
Bill Johann
Terry Johnson
David Jones
Kim Jones
Tony Jordan
Bill Kasper
Mike Keetan
Ginny Kelly



Debbie Kernen
Gary Kidwell
Karla Kirby
Mary Ann Kirkpatrick
Kathy Kolb





Junior Mike Hensley points out various places in Europe that he, Susan Scott and Teri Perkins will travel to this summer.



Diana Kring
Stephanie Kuntz
Brad Kuhn
Gary Lamb
Violet Lanham
Nancy Laughlin



Mark Lawrence
Cindy Lawson
Byron Leatherman
Steve Lee
Debbie Lehnert
Carroll Lewis
Mark Liljequist
Jody Lindsey
Bill Liter



Mike Littell
Linda Little
Tony Logsdon
Jack Long
Larry Lutz
Gary Lyons
Londa Lynch
Steve Mahoney
Kirk Mayberry



Debbie McClure
Rick McClure
Steve McKay
Kenneth Meek
Kay Melton
Buzz Miller
Tim Miller
Marilyn Moler
Wanda Moore



George Moreillon
Chris Morgan
Dean Morris
Jimmy Moy
Don Napier
Van Nay
Marlene Niesse
Steve Nighbert
Clarence Nolan



Sandy O'Brien
Pam O'Neal
Steve Owens
Marvin Patterson
Bob Patzer



Juniors on the Madisonian staff are kept busy during fifth period writing news stories and meeting deadlines.

Not Pictured

Vickie Baily
James Bales
Chuck Bear
Carl Burchett
Linda Hash
Vince Delaurentis
Jerry Ford
Mike S. Graham
Steve Irwin
Merrit Jacobs
Phyllis Jones
Charlie Melton
Becky Miller
Alan Lee
Roger Marris
Alan Munts
Bobby Parker
Cheryl Sparkman



Members of the UN trip are C. Witty, T. Peters, C. Earnhardt, D. Webster, K. Anderson, B. Borter, K. Kirby, G. Garrett.

UN trip winner Kevin Anderson throws snowballs with classmates before the appointment of the briefing session.

Beverly Payne
Shane Perkins
Terri Perkins
Terry Peters
Theresa Phagan



Debbie Phillips
Sandra Phillips
Eileen Phillips
Jim Pietrykowski
Doug Potter



George Prather
Cathay Pritchard
Paul Proctor
Bobby Quick
Debbie Ralston



Nancy Rankin
Peggy Read
Margot Renne
Wayne Richmond
Barb Risden



David Rivers
Rhonda Robbins
Elaine Roberts
Kim Roberts
Pam Roberts
Terry Roberts
Debbie Robertson
Sandy Robertson
Cathy Robertson



Donald Robinson
Bill Robinson
Bob Rockey
Steve Rudolech
Gay Sadler
John Sanders
Steve Sauley
Diana Schafer
Donna Schmidt



Talented Juniors Prove Successful in Endeavors



Dwight Schnaitter
Marla Scholl
Carol Scott
Kathy Scott
Pam Scott
Susan Scott
David Shelley
Terry Short
Mary Smallman



Carleta Smith
Dave Smith
Ronnie Smith
Melvin Smitley
Jackie Snell
Jewell Sowers
Gary Sparks
Vickie Spry
Jim Stanley



Liz Stanton
Agnes Stephan
Rachel Sterneman
Shirley Stites
Jim Starie
Donna Storm
Mike Straub
Debbie Sullivan
Faye Sutter



Frankie Taylor
Glenn Taylor
Pam Taylor
Tarry Thaden
Jess Thevenow
Darrell Thompson
Cathy Tingle
Nancy Tucker
Ronnie Veit



Junior students reproduce a television commercial before sectionals and come to the conclusion that the Madison Cubs are "Number One."



Junior Pam Carter displays her talent during a yearbook skit by portraying the famous "Geraldine."

Girls', Boys' Delegates Await Week-Long Duties

Kerry Vestile
Charles Wade
Jim Wakefield



Pam Walters
Don Ward
Jennifer Watson



Debbie Webster
Rocky Wells
Janet Whitham



Robin Williams
Cindy Williamson
Les Wilson



Margie Wilson
Pat Wilson
Donny Wingham



Cathy Witty
Carl Woodfill
Lee Woodfill
Nelda Woodfill



Robert Woodfill
David Wright
Lynette Wright
Jennifer Youngblood



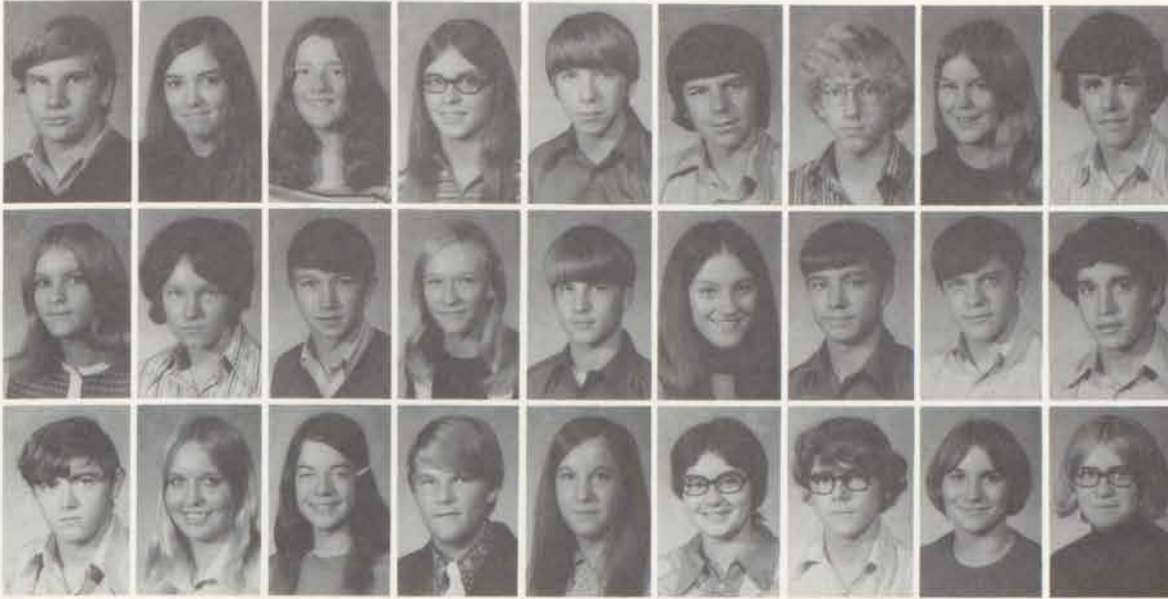
Roger Young
Jimmy Zapp
Bill Zink



Juniors selected to attend Boys' State at Indiana State this summer are J. Colegrove, K. Anderson, B. Zink and A. Baker.



Girl State delegates are D. Crenshaw, N. Bonadio, G. Sadler. Alternates are M. Renne, R. Sterneman, C. Camenisch.



Bill Adams
Jennifer Adams
Karen Adams
Paula Adams
Kevin Adkinson
Mark Akers
Kurt Alexander
Renee Allen
Kelven Ames

Susan Anderson
Adora Armand
Terry Artfur
Alice Aylor
Richard Ball
Kathy Barker
Terry Barringer
James Bartlett
David Bear

Jay Bell
Mary Benefiel
Rhonda Bentley
Greg Bentz
Joanne Bergeron
Sallie Beyer
David Bibb
Cathy Bickers
Debbie Bitz



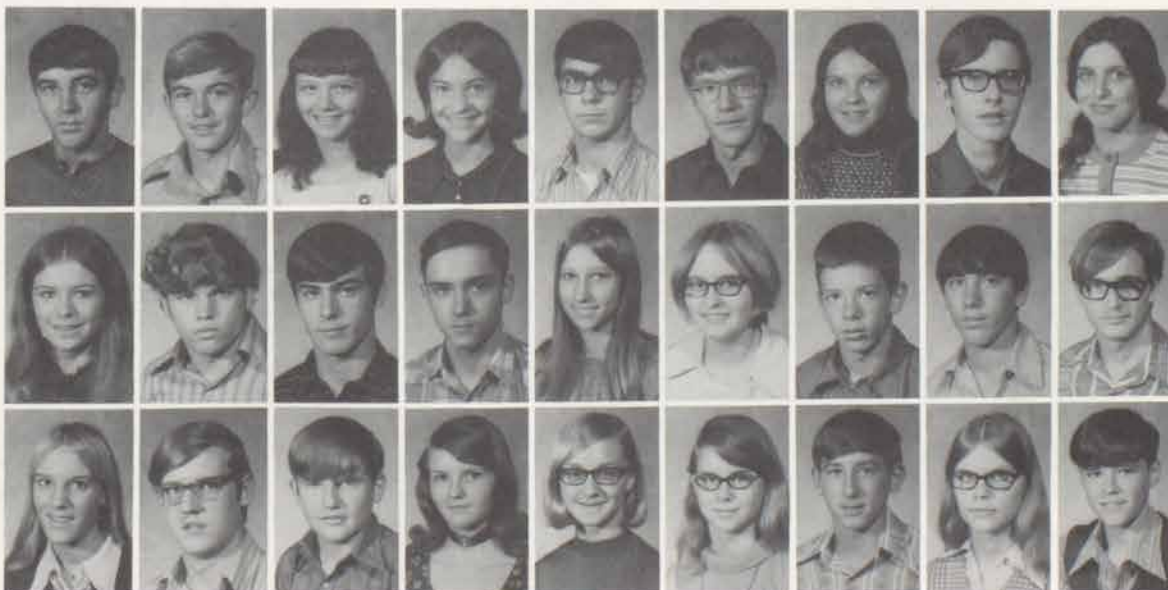
Anxious Sophs Receive Class Rings by Mail

Sophomores started the year with a bang by winning homecoming float competition. New class sponsor Miss Berry added much to the success.

For a change from the usual, the sophomore class received their rings by mail, but their excitement still held up to tradition.

Although sophomores couldn't attend the prom, the twelve members of the class chosen to serve were given some idea of what to plan and look forward to the following year.

The studious sophomore class officers, Suzanne Browne, Debbie Yount, Marty Irwin and Wes Kring, look for ideas for spirit week.



Steve Bird
Joel Breeding
Linda Brierly
Julie Bright
David Brooks
Mike Brown
Suzanne Browne
Mark Browning
Elizabeth Bruce

Joanna Bruner
Kenny Brunner
Mike Brunton
Leroy Buchanan
Karen Burg
Sheila Bush
Chris Carlisle
Eddie Carlisle
Gorman Carlisle

Michele Carpenter
Alan Cassidy
Joe Caudill
Janel Cayton
Leslie Chambers
Peggy Chandler
Wayne Chandler
Teresa Clarkson
Ronnie Coffman

John Cole
Tom Cole
Ed Combs



Judy Combs
Lonny Copeland
Phil Cosby



Vivian Cosby
James Courtney
Joe Cox



Linda Cox
Tom Cox
Drue Crum
Mark Cull
Connie Culp
Vickie Culver
Earl Curl
Donna Curry
Joyce Cyrus



Anita Dailey
Margo Davee
Melvin Davidson
John Davis
Mike Davis
Donald Dean
Linda Dean
Charlotte Demaree
Greg Demaree



Sandra Denning
Mary Edwards
Vickie Elder
Barb Eppley



Penny Ferris
Nancy Firth
Leonard Fox
Melissa Gayle



Monty Geisler
Julie George
Gary Getz
Jeff Geyman



Ron Geyman
Linnie Gilland
Lisa Gillespie
Lena Gilpin



Four members of the sophomore class, along with their sponsor Miss Lynda Berry, take a break from decorating their float for Homecoming.



The waiting is over for these sophomores, Tom Schienbein, Jill Jenkins and Ann Jackson, as they take their class rings out of the mailbox.





Involvement Keeps Sophs Busy With Variety of Events

Intramurals involved many "men", including sophomore Chubby Wells, who paused to display his ball handling.



Janet Gordon
Jeff Gourley



Vickie Grabbe
Pam Graham
Shawn Graves
Cindy Gray
Sanja Gray
Rick Greene
Bruce Hackney
Kenny Hackney
Janice Hadley



Janice Halforce
Danny Hall
Linda Hall
Melinda Hallgarth
Sam Harman
Lori Harness
Scott Harper
Dennis Hastings
Charles Hatchel



Teresa Hatton
Greg Heaton
Doris Heber
Keith Hebner
Kathy Heitz
Irene Hensley
Mike Higbie
Charlene Higgins
Tom Hobbs



Margaret Hoffman
Tony Hoffman
Tim Hoffman
Jeff Holcroft
Terry Holt
Diana Horton
Brenda Howard
Robert Hudson
Mark Huff



Granville Huling
Junebug Humes



Donna Hummel
Eva Humphrey

Excitement of the coming sectional is heightened for these sophomores while adding finishing touches to a Madison Cub.

Pam Huneke
Marilyn Hunt
Rinda Hunton
Brenda Hysell
Kim Imel
Marty Irwin
Nancy Ison
Ann Jackson
Jay Jackson



As Youngest Students, Sophs Hustle Through Exciting, Eventful Year

Finding the library a useful source, sophomore David Bear checks the card catalog to locate materials for his report.



Vickie James
Russell James
Lea Ann Jaynes



James Jelf
Jill Jenkins
Dennis Johnson



Joe Johnson
Robbie Johnson
Dennis Jones



Candy Kahn
Della Kennett
Kevin Kennett



Mike Kinman
Shannon Kiser
Theresa Knox



Don Konkle
Tony Kring
Wes Kring
Laura Kuntz
Lloyd Lamb
Nina Leach
Eva Leatherbury
Mike Leineweber
Janet Lewis



Kathy Liter
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Harold Robinson



Sophomore Bill Adams is actively involved with Hi-Y hat and coat check during one of Madison's home basketball games.



Participating in the school musical brings excitement plus experience to K. Alexander, T. Waterfill, F. Paul, D. Weinberg and B. Huffman.

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 Todd Thaden



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 David Thorne
 Rita Tingle
 Tommy Tucker
 Mike Turner
 Nickey Turner
 Terri VanWye
 Peggy Vessel
 Mary Wallace



The winning sophomore volleyball team consists of N. Thevenow, J. Humes, P. Jones, M. Richmond, K. Kennett, D. Curry and A. O'Neal.

As new members of the Boys' Pep Club sophomores Foster Morgan and Jeff Holcroft view the game from their new seats.





Class Duties Prepare Sophs For New Year

Sophomore prom servers pause during their eventful evening at the Junior-Senior Prom, "On The Threshold of a Dream."



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Mickey Waller
Bucky Walters
Alan Waltz
Connie Ward
Pam Warren
Kenny Washer
Tim Waterfill
Danny Weinberg



Chubby Wells
Alice Welsh
Larry Wentworth
Steve White
Tony Whitton
Dave Witte
Jeanne Williams
Mark Williams
Freddy Wolf



Diane Works
Fredonna Wright
Mike Wright
Sue Wynn
Terry Yager
Mark Youngblood
Debbie Yount
Vicki Darnold
Pam Jones



Sophomore Lisa Gillespie finds herself busy while working for Sunshine during the basketball games.

All students look forward to lunch especially sophomore Danny Weinberg, munching happily on a juicy red apple during first lunch shift.

Not Pictured:
John Benefiel
Bill Bennett
Tommy Bladen
Terry Boggs
Jack Brewer
Floyd Chambers
Jeff Ferguson
Shirley Gates
Roy Jones
Bonnie Peugeot
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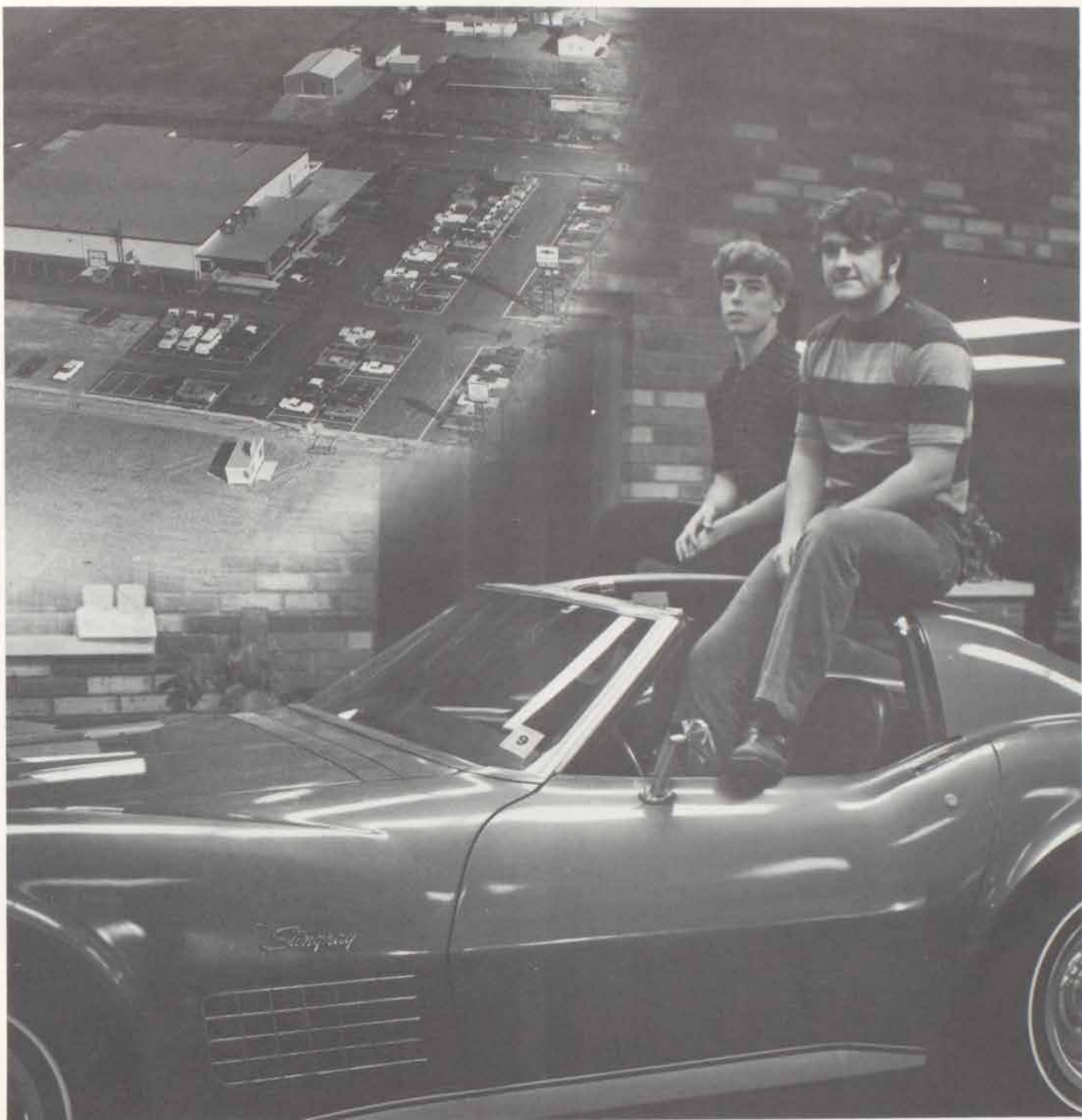
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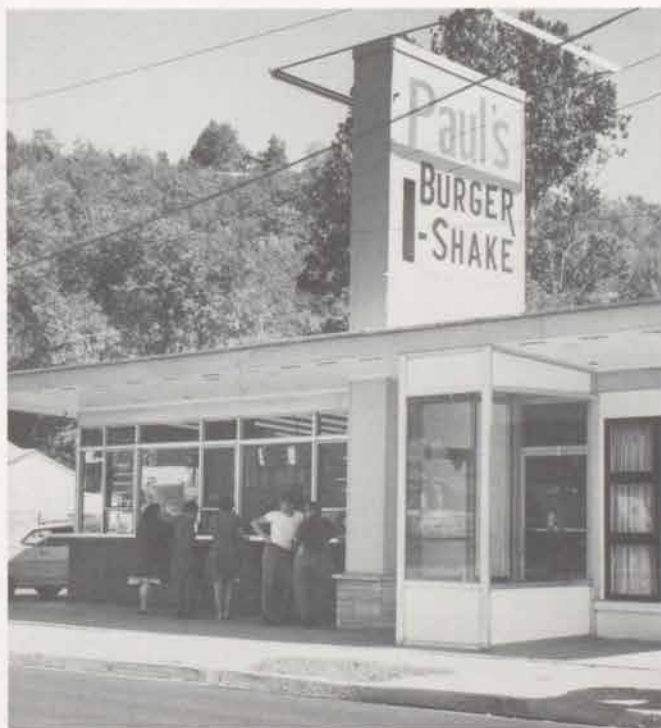
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Sigma offensive tackle, Gayla Kring waits anxiously on the sidelines and helps to cheer the defensive unit against Rainbow.



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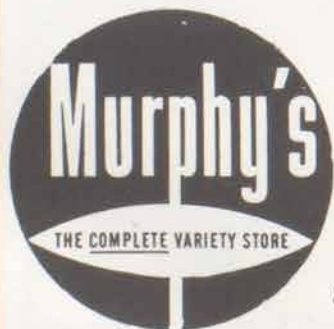
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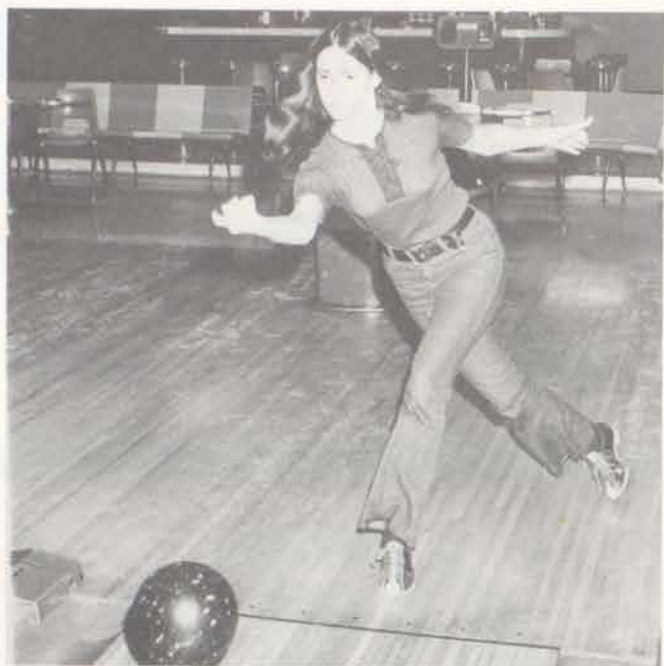
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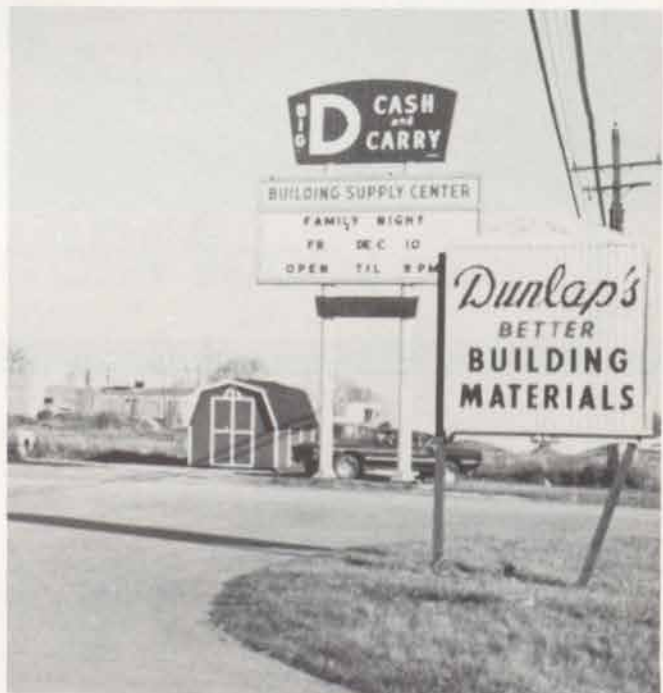
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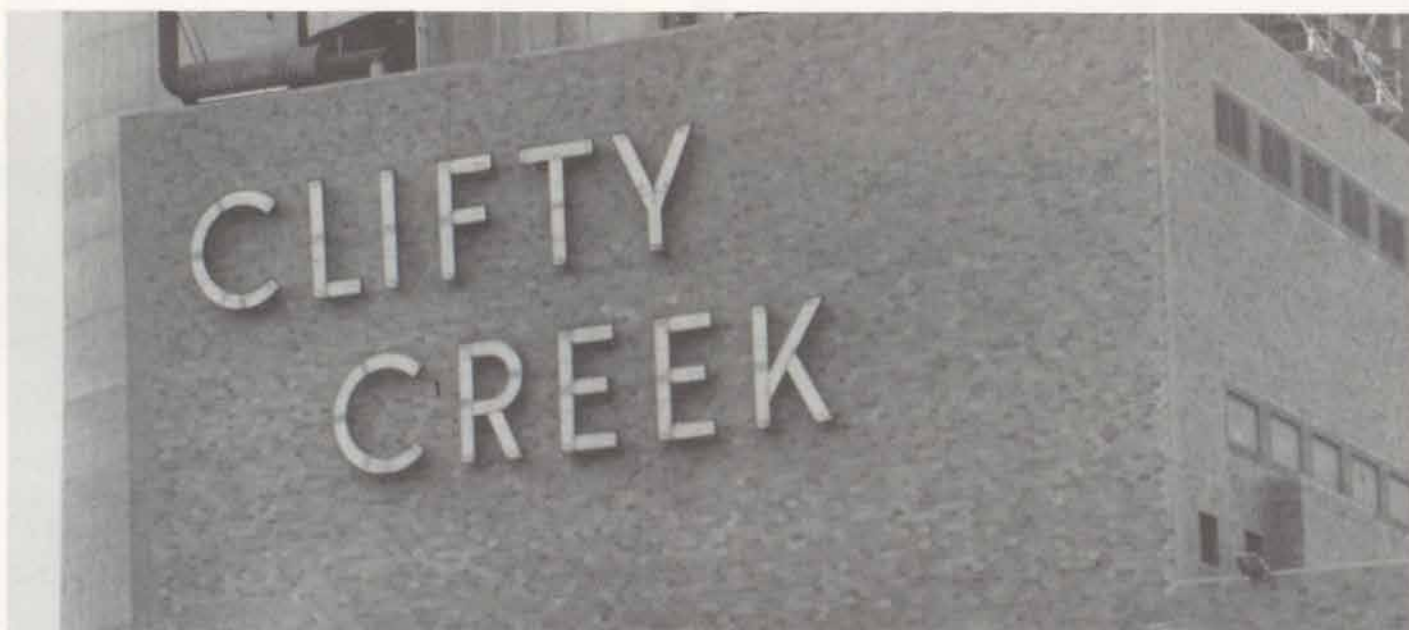
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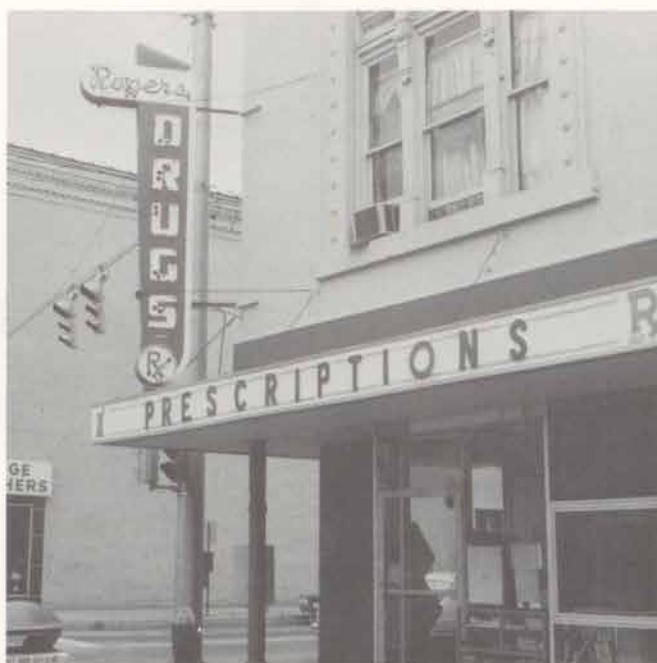
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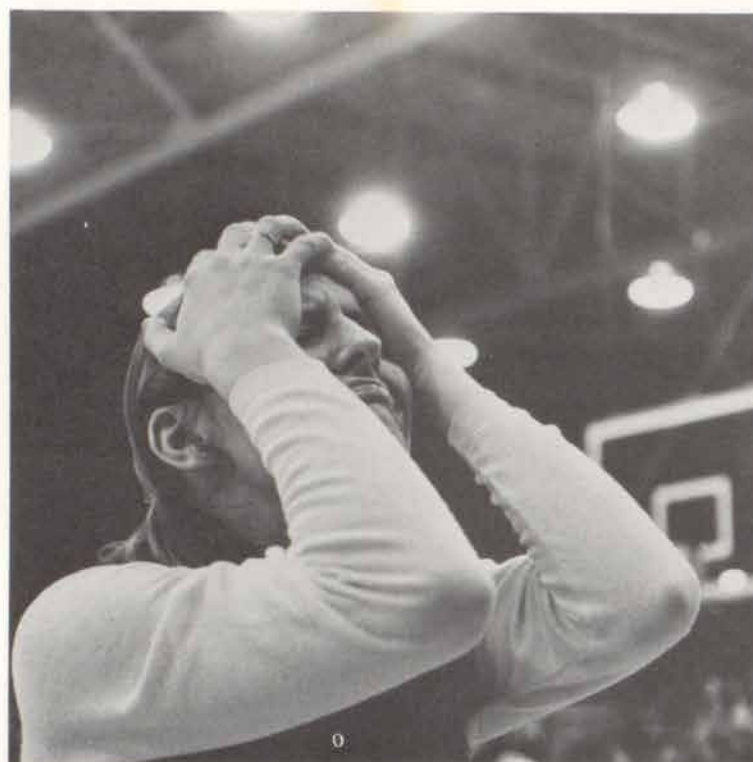
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