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Emotionally ready

Hope and enthusiasm,
Happiness and sorrow
Exemplified the year.
We accepted defeat and tried harder
To understand, who we were
And where we stood.
Bye Bye Birdie, Spirit Week,
Dress-Up Day and other activities,
We did together as one,
Taking part and getting involved;
Realizing our place in our community.
Our year was full of broken hearts,
Tears, happiness and smiling faces,
But we shut the worst out,
Ready for another task, to do our best,
Not to hide our faults,
But to improve them
And seek out ambitions,
Not alone, but
Moving On, Together.





1. Feelings are expressed by heartbroken seniors.
2. A large crowd watches homecoming festivities.
3. The student body enjoys a variety of assemblies.
4. Spirit reaches climax at a GAA volleyball game.
5. Seniors characterize sectional foes in a skit.
6. Junior Connie Culp falls prey to practical joke.



1. Dave Bear sports some lion characteristics.
2. Big Bud inspects the seniors' spirit cage.
3. A stop sign designates senior class spirit.
4. Four Cubs look forward to sectional games.
5. Spirit rises as Louis Humes bursts the hoop.
6. Sophs again succeed in the float competition.
7. Cheerleaders rest before the night's game.

Involved people

We played on our free time,
At concerts, ballgames,
And the popular "academy."
We realized our determination
To be free would last forever:
When we were buzzin' Burger Chef,
Partying at Clifty,
On stage, during assemblies,
And even in the classroom.
We,
Who used our freedom wisely
Stood out
From all others.
We cherished our friendships,
Stars and victories,
As little reluctant sophomores
To mighty, mighty, seniors,
And we,
The involved, were
Moving On, Together.



Finding ourselves

We, as students, used our time,
Our knowledge, and our incentive,
To work for recognition.
Our thoughts
Were used to break down problems,
And to employ new formulas,
Hoping to find
New solutions.
We trained our minds,
To overcome
The vast world of facts and figures.
We stood still
To take in all forms of literature,
Science and creative art.
In time, we believed,
We would succeed in widening our
horizons
And "finding ourselves".
In our work, we distinctly showed
We were always
Moving On, Together



1. Tim Waterfill exemplifies the feeling of the fifties.
2. Students take to their bikes for an enjoyable weekend.
3. Disguised Jeff Garrett gets a smack from Lisa Carlson.



4. Senior John Craig takes advantage of a Spanish dinner.
5. Spokesman Kevin Anderson relaxes after a tiring ride.
6. Donna Storm depicts a run-down Liberty party housewife.
7. Swimmer Mark Perkins emerges from the pool after a win.

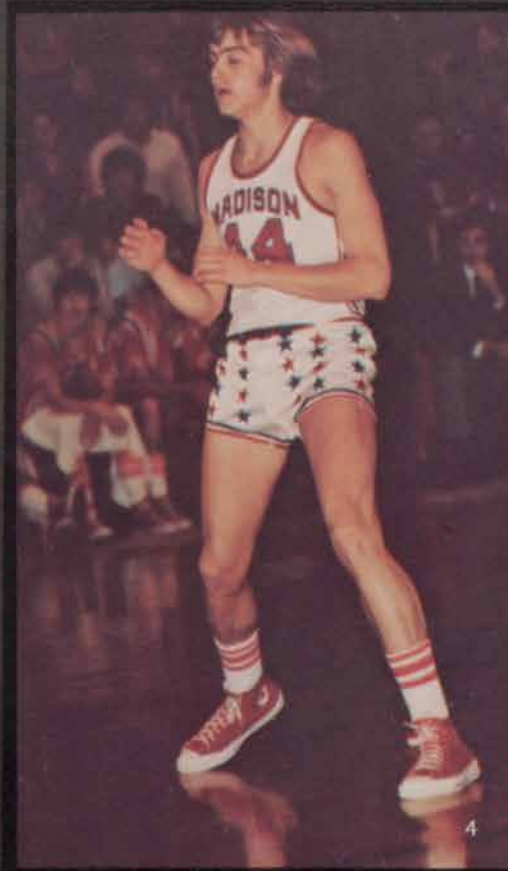
Enthusiasm and interest

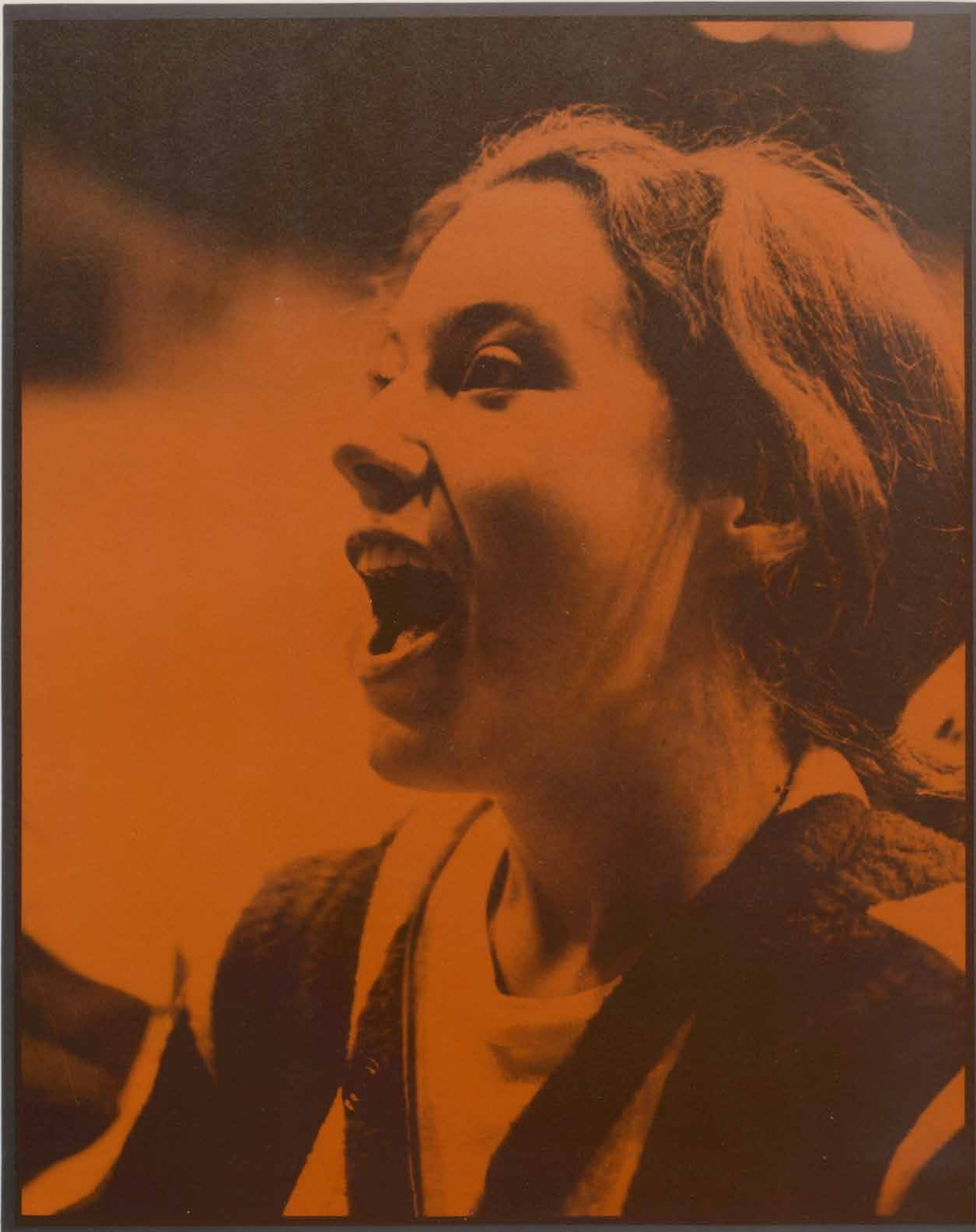


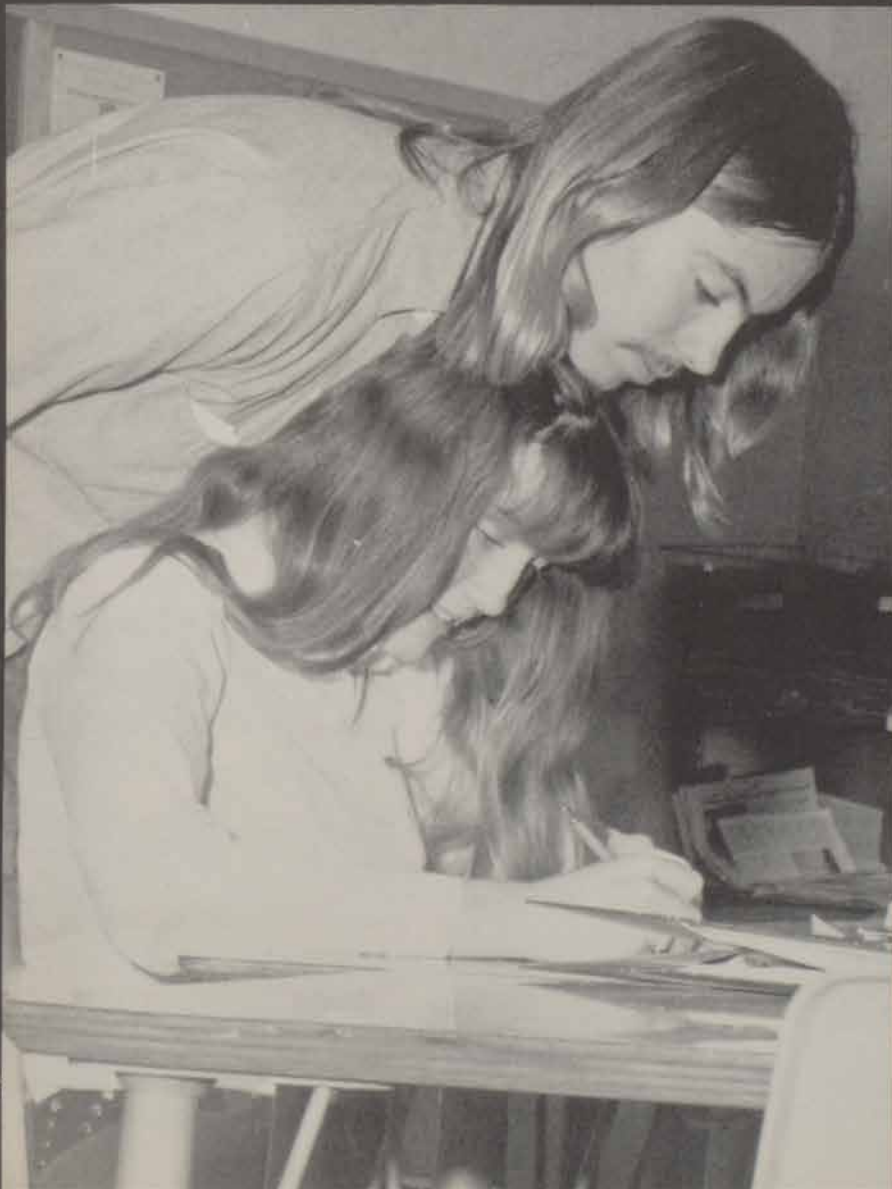
Sharing responsibilities and
Living life,
Were students at Madison High.
From the first day as young freshmen,
To the last as out-going seniors,
Students enjoyed endless activities and
Their school surroundings.
We learned not only from others'
But, from our own mistakes as well.
We settled our disagreements construc-
tively,
And learned "right" from "wrong."
We listened to the world around us,
Supported both Nixon and McGovern
in the election,
And saw Nixon take office in January.
We watched POW's come home
And peace come about for the U.S.
We realized at this time, that we,
As students, including that "1%".
In '73 were
Moving On, Together.



1. Denise Crenshaw fans herself in "The Rivals".
2. Students receive first-hand lab experience.
3. Drama students stage excerpt from "Our Town".
4. Johann readies for a rebound from a Jeff shot.
5. Janet Geyman seems enthusiastically determined.
6. Students rest while at the Homecoming dance.
7. Miss Cub and her escort await the last game.
8. Pride shines in from the woodwind section.







Happenings

- Moving On, Together . . .
- Seniors reluctantly watched last game . . .
- Pep Clubs united to form spirit tunnel . . .
- Sectional loss;
- Spirit win . . .
- Record-breaking homecoming FB game . . .
- "America" played for '73 prom . . .
- "Bye-Bye Birdie" staged . . .
- "The Mouse That Roared" . . .
- Conglomeration of DeKalb High School . . .
- Cincinnati Symphony concerts . . .
- Cincinnati ballet performance . . .
- Freedom party vs Liberty party . . .
- Meetings changed to after school . . .
- Dress-Up Day . . .
- Sophomores again won float competition . . .
- Senior Honor Day . . .
- North Central Evaluation changes . . .
- "The New Bride" . . .
- Singing Cubs progressed . . .
- Assemblies—quiet! . . .
- 50's Day . . .
- Graduation—May 27 . . .
- Happenings—'73 . . .





Christy Camenisch reigns as team sets new school records

Although it was a dismal day, the Madison Cubs considered it bright. The grid team tramped the Salem Lions 67-0, and Christy Camenisch was named the 1972 Homecoming queen. Her escort was Dirk Cheatham, a senior.

Stationery displays replaced floats this year. One happy group of sophomores won with the theme, "Cubs Are Heading for A Victory", the juniors displayed, "A Whale Of A Season!" and the seniors showed, "The Cubs Keep On Trucking".

Many records were broken in the best Homecoming performance ever. Records broken from 1967-68 season included the most games won, the highest score, and most yardage gained.

The band, under the instruction of Mr. Brian Gorrell performed at halftime and had many new songs with complicated drills. These formations were used in their show at Seymour for the state finals, in which they placed second.

The Corvette Club of Southern Indiana toured the escorts and candidates around the football field.

1. Susie Eckert, Charlie Grooms
2. Kim Roberts, Richard Buchanan
3. Gretta Kyle, Wayne Richmond
4. Susan Scott, Kenny Cole
5. Liz Stanton, Bill Zink
6. Queen Christy Camenisch

Two Madison players assist an injured Salem Lion to his feet after an important play.

Coaches Rog Gallatin, Bill Black and Carl Schaum view the Homecoming game with feelings of gratitude.



Captains Van Nay, Jon Brogan and Jim Colegrove help Gwen Heaton in crowning Christy Camenisch.



Forty-five seniors relive Grand Fenwick's attack

In the senior play, "The Mouse That Roared," a microscopic European country attacked the United States in order to gain financial aid. While invading, they accidentally captured the world's most powerful bomb, the "Q Bomb," and automatically won the war.

The leading roles were portrayed by Pam Carter and Kevin Anderson, Queen Gloriana and Tully Bascom respectively. A live hamster, which almost crawled off the stage, played the mouse.

The play needed 30 people and 15 people on special committees, the largest cast ever in a senior play. To perfect the production, members of the cast spent approximately 30 hours in practice, with the committees spending an equal amount of time.

To show their appreciation, the cast presented a sterling silver replica of a mouse to Mrs. Wingham.



Jody Frazier and Susan Scott look out from backstage at the audience waiting for the play to start.



Alan Baker, Wayne Richmond, Richard Gudkese and Steve Nighbert listen to Kevin Anderson plan the attack.



Pam Carter hands a pomegranate to her uncle, the Count Mountjoy who was portrayed by Jeff Garrett.

Berry Huffman gestures as he introduces his daughters, Donna Schmidt and Susan Scott, to David Rivers.





Jeff Garrett portrays a woman while Tim Waterfill, Tom Kroger and Wayne Richmond aren't sure what to think.



Jeff Garrett looks worried as Berry Huffman identifies him as the imposter to Cathy Witty.

Secret marriage invites news media problems

Thespians presented the one act play "The New Bride," a comedy written by Lois Howell.

James Vaughan, portrayed by senior Berry Huffman, had secretly wed Pudge, Cathy Witty, and attempted to conceal his marriage from press reporters. Ashley Barr, played by Jeff Garrett, sought by the police because of his actions in a car accident, forced himself on James and his home.

Ashley found out about the reporters being outside of the house, and he persuaded James to let him dress as his sister and try to escape as a woman. One of the reporters gained admission into the house, and met Ashley trying to sneak out. Ashley, then, claimed to be the new bride and gave the reporters an interview.

The cast consisted of 15 members, including the stage and make-up committees; the members provided the outfits.

Mr. Burton Moore was the director of the one act play for his fifth consecutive year.

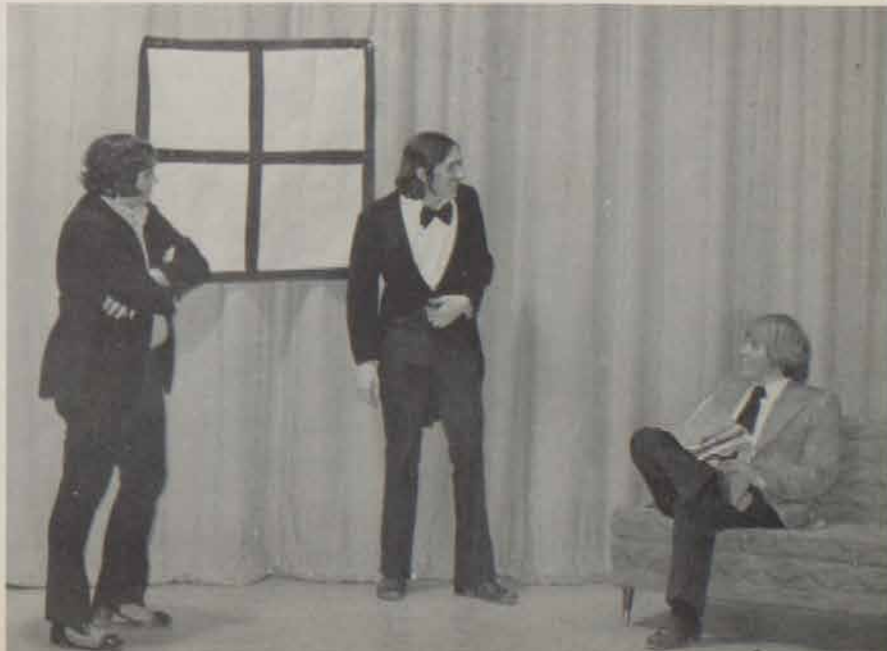


Police officers John Paul and Tim Waterfill come to arrest Mrs. Vaughan instead of the imposter.



Butler Tom Kroger and maid Terry Peters discuss the reporter who had come in and left his hat.

Tom Kroger informs his boss, Berry Huffman, some police are asking for Ashley Barr, portrayed by Jeff Garrett.





Miss Cub participants are Kerry Vestile, Carol Scott, Jon Brogan, Gay Sadler, Jack Long and Dana Bear.



Miss Cub Sally Harrell smiles happily as she watches Madison defeat the Lawrenceburg Tigers.



Diana Kring, Dave Wright, Donna Schmidt, Jim Colegrove, Tarry Thaden and Don Ward take part in Miss Cub crowning.

Madison players, as well as Lawrenceburg Tigers, strive for a rebound in a crucial play during the game.



Players Wayne Richmond and Kirk Mayberry join Paul James and Melvin Smitely after touring the gym through a tunnel.



Harrell wins crown; seniors show spirit

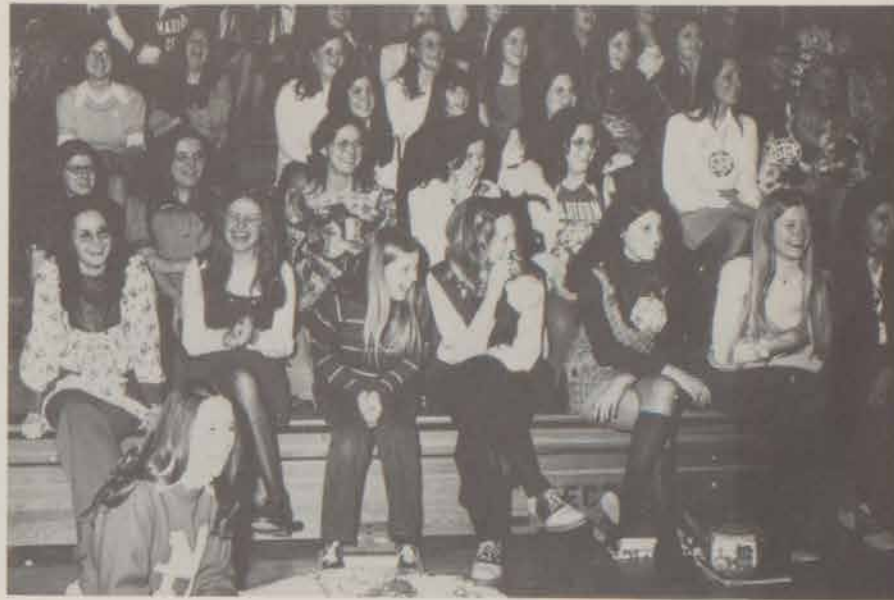
Feb. 16 proved to be an enlightening night for Sally Harrell when she was crowned Miss Cub of 1973. The fans yelled and cheered when the queen from last year, Dana Bear and Jim Moy crowned her. The candidates and their escorts were Sally Harrell, Jack Long; Gay Sadler, Jon Brogan; Carol Scott, Kerry Vestile; Diana Kring, Dave Wright; Donna Schmidt, Jim Colegrove; Tarry Thaden and Don Ward. Each girl received a single red rose.

Sally didn't miss a home game in four years and during that time participated in pep club and was a J. V. Cheerleader. She led the cheer "You're Looking Good Big Team" when there was a time out in the game.

Madison Cubs ended their season with a victory over the Lawrenceburg Tigers. The senior cheerleaders, Sara Hare and Ginny Kelly, senior members from the team, and their parents, were recognized for the trouble and hard work they endured during the basketball season.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor received life-long season tickets. Mrs. Taylor hadn't missed one home game for 44 years and Mr. Taylor missed only one due to an illness.

With enthusiastic students, Spirit Week ended with a happy group of seniors, who won the award for spirit.



Students laugh at sophomore skit which was held during a pep session before the Southwestern game.



Mark Wilhelm, Rob Kring, Fred Tandy and Larry Griffith portray Southwestern Rebels in the sophomore Spirit Week skit.

Jewel Shelton and Monica Richmond hold a Rebel dummy which represented Madison's opponent in the sectional.



Senior Dave Rivers shows his artistic talent while decorating the Cub Carnival.

Susie Eckert, Ginny Kelly, Nancy Bonadio and Pam Carter help paint the senior section for Spirit Week.





Teenagers of Sweet Apple listen carefully while reporters try to get a story on Conrad Birdie.



Marla Scholl picks a name at random so it will help Bill Harness become a famous songwriter.



Pam Carter sings, "One Boy" while her boyfriend Kevin Anderson questions their relationship.



Dancers Sara Hare and Caltha Woods portray bell hops at the train station in Sweet Apple.

Teenagers of Sweet Apple sing "We Love You Conrad" while waiting at the train station for him to arrive.



'Bye Bye Birdie' brings back the swinging fifties

The fifties set the scene for "Bye Bye Birdie", the musical. Members of the cast were dressed as teenagers. Boys wore tight pants, with the girls wearing their long full skirts. Hairstyles looked different than now. Teenage boys combed their hair back into duck tails and girls wore ponytails and a lot of makeup.

Conrad Birdie, played by Mike Mustain, was a teenage singing idol. Preceding his induction into the army, Conrad planned a publicity stunt. A small town had been chosen, and a contest took place where one of the young girls from Sweet Apple, Ohio got to kiss Conrad goodbye.

Kim, portrayed by Pam Carter, was picked at ran-

dom to kiss him. But before the kiss, Kim's jealous boyfriend, Hugo, played by Kevin Anderson, hit Birdie. There were quite a few main characters in the musical. Two of them had major parts; Rosie, Marla Scholl, and Albert, Bill Harness, played big roles as teenagers of the fifties.

Some popular songs that came from "Bye Bye Birdie" were "One Last Kiss", "We Love You Conrad", "Telephone Hour", "A Lot of Livin'", and "Kids."

Directors Myra Laughlin and Erma Wingham coached the cast in line readings and gestures.



Rachel Sterneman adds the final touches to Mike Mustain's makeup before his part as Conrad Birdie.



Lisa Carlson and Jeff Garrett listen patiently while Pam Carter praises womanhood.



Tim Waterfill and Sam Harmon help Conrad while Jeff Garrett smiles at the camera.



Word travels fast when the Sweet Apple teenagers learn Kim MacAtee has just gotten pinned to Hugo Peabody.



Dress up day participant Todd Thaden works hard on a layout for communications class.



The emphasis of dress up day is apparent with Don Ward's outfit as he is dressed in a suit and tie.

Dress up, fifties days show contrasting styles

In an attempt to reflect the modes and feelings of the musical, Student Council decided to have fifties day instead of hobo day. Students dressed as teenagers did in the fifties. Many girls wore knee length or lower skirts, tight sweaters and had their hair up in ponytails. Boys' attire included tight jeans, T-shirts, white socks, with different hair styles.

Student Council awarded two free tickets to the Uriah Heep Concert to promote student participation. Chuck Bear dressed in pegged pants, pointed shoes,

white socks, jean jacket and emblazed with tatoos was announced the winner. Joanna Bruner attired in rolled up blue jeans, multi-colored pied socks, cashmere sweater, saddle shoes and heavy makeup was awarded two tickets to the Ohio Theater.

Students also participated in Dress-Up Day. Student Council passed that Dress-Up day should be when the Cincinnati Jazz group performed. Boys' attire consisted of a suit and tie while girls wore dresses.



Sherry Poynter congratulates Chuck Bear with a hug after he was declared winner of fifties day.

Tom Schienbein's greased back hair and bow tie reflect the many fashions of the fifties.





Before her performance to the student body, a dancer in the Cincinnati Ballet applies the finishing touches in make-up.

A member of Conglomeration of DeKalb High School displays her talent as a ventriloquist with her dummy.



Members of the Cincinnati Jazz Group show musical talent during their performance.



Cincinnati Ballet members do their warm up exercises before their production to the student body.

Jazz concerts, ballet entertain students

Assemblies combined to make a good year for students, with many different pep sessions. Faculty and students gathered together a lot of times to wish the football, basketball, or track team good luck.

Music groups performed and showed different styles of music. The Cincinnati Jazz group came on Dress-Up Day. They played a variety of songs, all jazz, DeKalb, a singing group toured Indiana throughout the year, sang enlightening songs for the students. Their director was a lot of help, due to the fact he once directed a national popular group.

Also, Indiana Senator Birch Bayh gave a talk on the Vietnam War and the importance of the 18 year olds voting rights. A well known race driver told students why safety in driving was needed. He explained some rules, and gave tips on how to avoid an accident. The Safety Council asked him to visit.

A performance by the Cincinnati Ballet proved to be interesting as the faculty and students watched on.

Prom symbolizes rock album by Moody Blues

Richard Buchanan and Sara Hare were selected as king and queen of the junior-senior prom. After being crowned they danced to music that was chosen as the theme song for the prom, 'Stairway to Heaven' by a group with the name 'Led Zepplin.' An album title which was similar to the year before in one respect, that it had been written by the same group was the theme, 'Days Of The Future Passed.'

Seniors nominated for queen and king were Susie Eckert, Bill Johann; Sara Hare, Bill Harness; Liz Stanton, Alan Baker; Sally Harrell, Steve Griffith; Christy Camenisch, Dave Rivers; Kim Roberts and Richard Buchanan.

The Band committee, comprised of juniors, hired a group, America, from Terre Haute.



Sara Hare and Richard Buchanan smile as they are crowned queen and king of the prom.



Jill Jenkins and Doug Woodward smile at each other as they dance and enjoy the prom.

Gary Burbank, the master of ceremonies for the prom, introduces the king and queen candidates.



Junior and senior couples take advantage of the music played by the popular rock group, America.



Nancy McDowell and Charlie Grooms are greeted by the servers as they arrive for the prom.



Members of the band, America, who tour the Midwest dance and sing at the junior-senior prom.

King and queen candidates for this year consisted of Steve Griffith, Sally Harrell; Alan Baker, Liz Stanton; Richard Buchanan, Kim Roberts; Bill Harness, Sara

Hare; Dave Rivers, Chris Camenisch; Bill Johann and Susie Eckert. The new king and queen were selected by junior and senior classes.





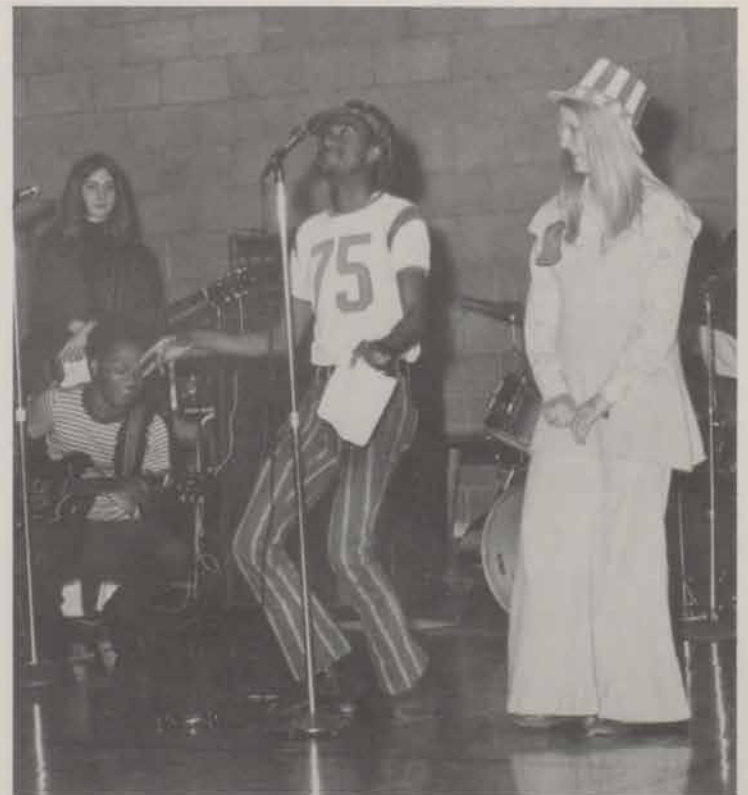
During Student Government Day activities students try to catch candy that the candidates throw.



Mayor Brooks Davis examines Sally Harrell's work as she takes over his office on Student Government Day.



Charlie Grooms and Cathy Witty smile as Jennifer Watson is introduced on Student Government Day.



Patty Hawkins, Bill Watson and Gay Sadler watch Floyd Gibson dance to the music.



Dave Rivers who fulfilled the position of clerk-treasurer gets assistance from Gertrude Schlereth with the books.

Freedom party wins student government election

Something happened for the first time during Student Government Day when Sally Harrell got elected the first girl mayor in the history of student elections. She was the only girl to ever campaign for this position. Sally took office May 1 along with Briton Hunt, judge; Dave Rivers, clerk-treasurer; Charlie Grooms, first district; Mike Hensley, second district; Kim Roberts, third; Jen-

nifer Watson, fourth; Cathy Witty, fifth; Fred Jackson and Greg Humphrey, councilmen-at-large. Kim Roberts was the only member of the Liberty party to get elected. Freedom party candidates helped select students who were deserving of other offices in the Madison community.



Winning party members include Briton Hunt, Charlie Grooms, Greg Humphrey, Dave Rivers, Mike Hensley, Fred Jackson,

Kim Roberts, Sally Harrell, Cathy Witty and Jennifer Watson. Members held office May 4.



Carol Earnhart smiles as she fulfills one of her many duties as secretary to the mayor.

Briton Hunt, Cathy Witty, Greg Humphrey and Building Inspector Susan Scott take time out for a picture.





Mr. Dan Waterfill speaks to the seniors on some of the highlights of their last four years.

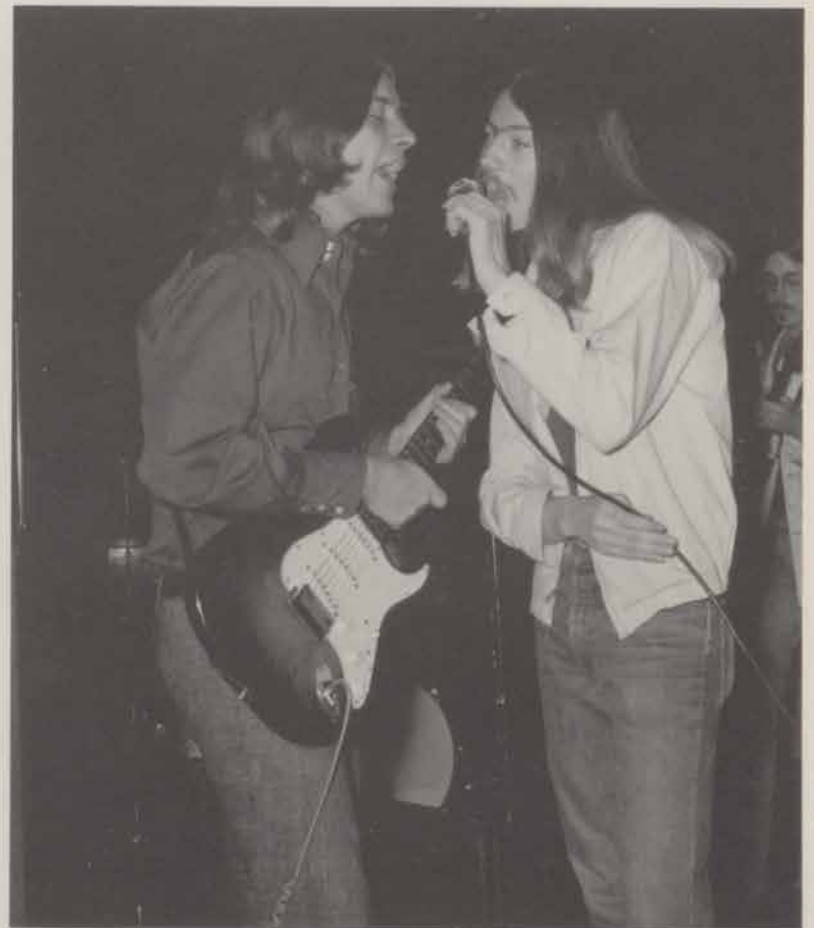
Mr. Lou Knoble shakes hands with Alan Baker as he presents the George Gray Award.



Honors day program recollects memories



Wayne Richmond, Steve Griffith, Bill Harness and Dick Gudkese sing "Senior Tales."



Barry Borter and Briton Hunt, members of the Senior Boogie Band, perform for students on Senior Honor Day.



Trudy Harris smiles as she receives a band achievement award for outstanding service from Mr. Brian Gorrell.



As one of the closing activities on Senior Honor Day, Alan Baker presents Tim Waterfill with the class key.



Chris Sowers, Jennifer Watson, Caltha Woods, Deb Reider, Marla Scholl, Debi Yount, Mary Kirtpatrick and Deb Greives perform.



Denise Crenshaw takes a quick glance at her notes before she begins her talk to the student body.



Senior Superlatives Ginny Kelley, Kerry Vestile; Karla Kirby, Dave Rivers; Dave Collins, Violet Lanham; Sally Harrell, Gale Brinson smile as they are honored for being chosen by the senior class.

Seniors personalize their graduation

Throughout their four years at Madison the class of 73 had been known for their originality. This characteristic was shown during their combined baccalaureate-commencement exercise.

Aside, from the traditional graduation ceremony the senior class selected *Colour My World* to be sung by fellow classmates. This song served as a reminder of class sponsored activities.

The class colors of sky blue and silver were exemplified by presenting each girl with a light blue carnation after receiving her diploma.

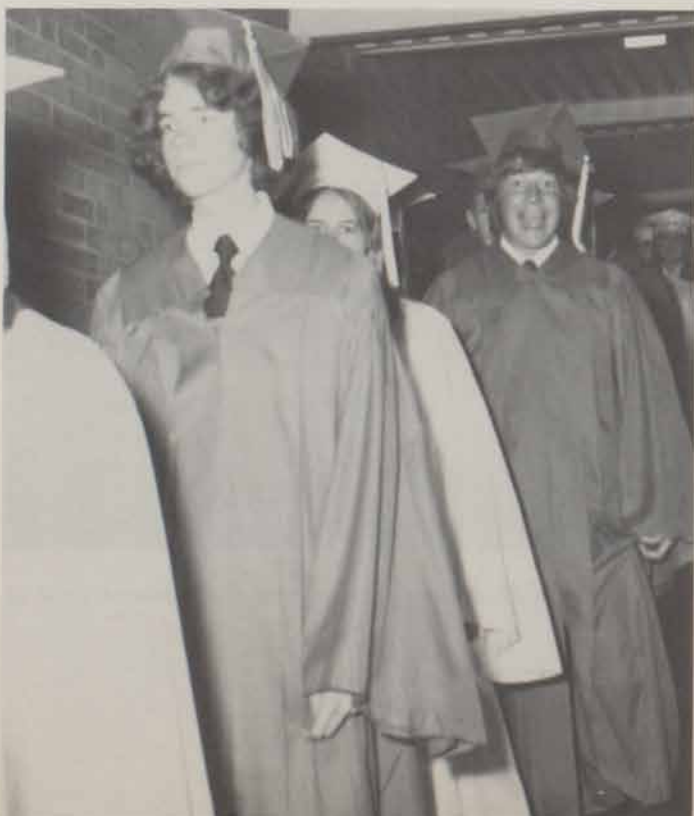


Seniors Jennifer Watson, Marla Scholl, Bill Harness and Mary Ann Kirkpatrick await the moment to sing *Colour My World*.



Salutatorian Donna Schmidt reminisces with the senior class of past high school experiences.

Rocky Wells enthusiastically waits the moment when he becomes a high school graduate.



Valedictorian Denise Crenshaw receives a blue carnation from junior class president Tim Waterfill.



The class of '73 waits the final moment when their four years of high school are over.

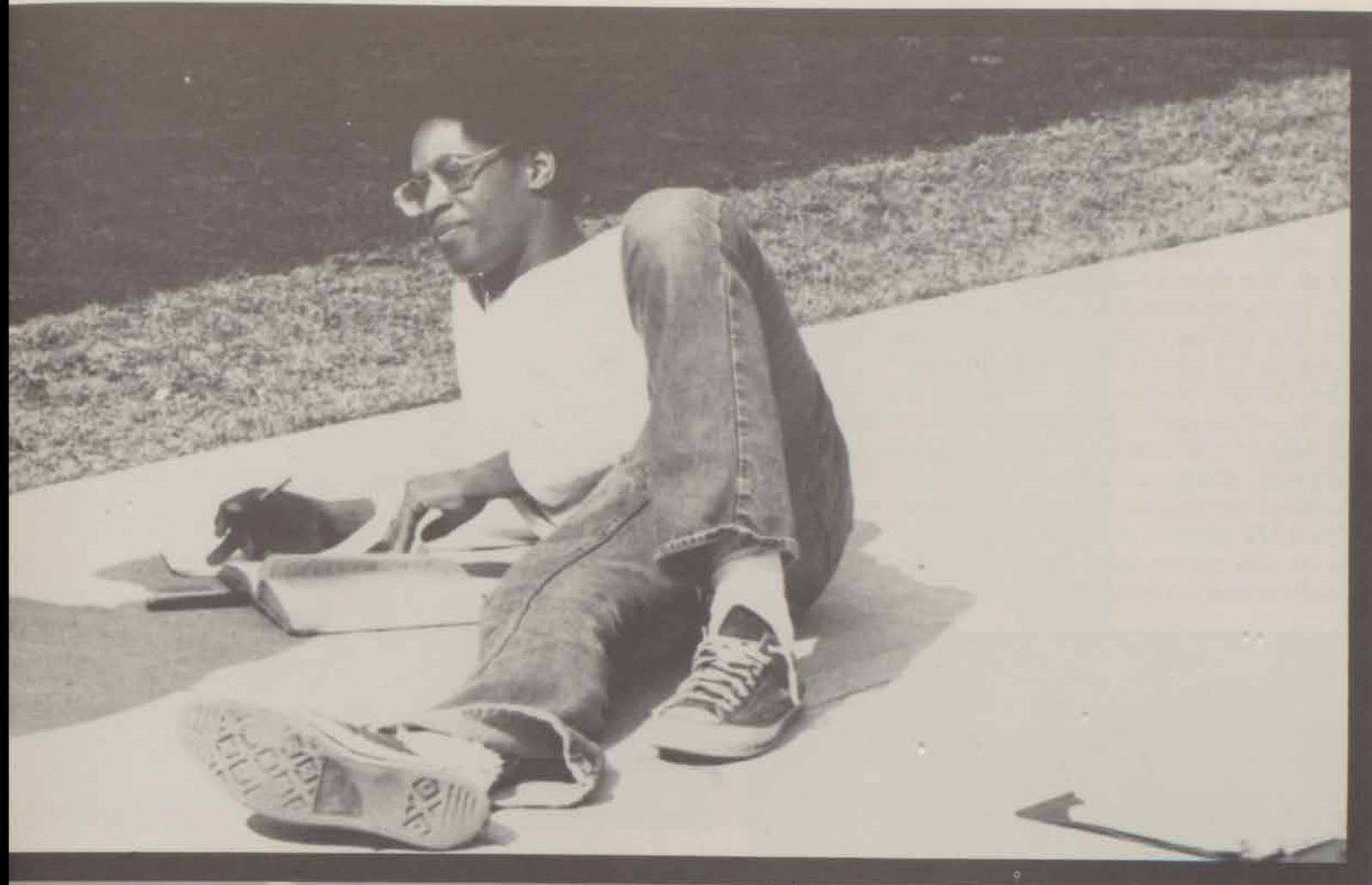
Senior Alan Baker congratulates Nancy Bonadio and Gay Sadler after commencement exercises.



Seniors Dirk Cheatham and Carol Hargesheimer wait the final moment when they become graduates.







Knowledge

- Moving On, Together . . .
- Annual-term paper blues . . .
- Demonstration speeches . . .
- Oral Reports . . .
- Rick Albus and Tarry Thaden won art awards . . .
- Mayor Davis spoke to sociology classes . . .
- Geometric proofs . . .
- Rel. Minimum & Rel. Maximum in math . . .
- Slide rules . . .
- Field trips . . .
- Study; quizzes . . .
- 16 page newspaper during sectionals . . .
- Deadlines in yearbook . . .
- Annual communications banquet . . .
- Bachelor know-how problems . . .
- New band uniforms . . .
- Weight-lifting machine . . .
- Seniors' Comp Classics . . .
- Translations; verbs; writing . . .
- Math parties . . .
- Art collages . . .
- American Studies . . .
- New student teachers . . .
- Novels, short stories, poems . . .
- Knowledge . . .

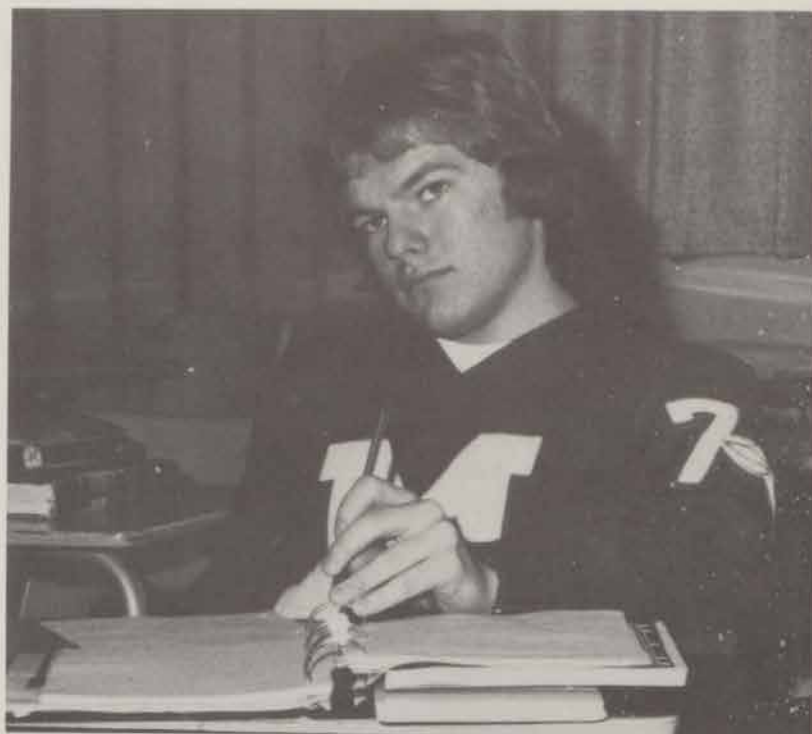
Students react favorably to curriculum expansion

The Language Arts Department began the year with new course presentations such as Drama and Communications I and II. Drama class, a one semester course, gave an hour long program to the student body entitled The History of Drama starting in Greek theater. The drama students performed excerpts from plays up to modern theater. In addition to this program, the drama students also undertook the job of writing the Children's Theater play.

The Communications I course was offered to students to introduce them to the field of journalism. This class taught the basic principles of newspaper and yearbook. Communications II students worked entirely on newspaper apart from the yearbook class.

The 1973 edition of the Comp. Classics magazine went on sale during May. The material was written by students in senior Comp. Lit. classes.

Junior Tim Waterfill listens attentively to a lecture given in his American Studies class.



Pam Carter portrays the sleepwalking Lady Macbeth for the history of drama program given by the drama class.

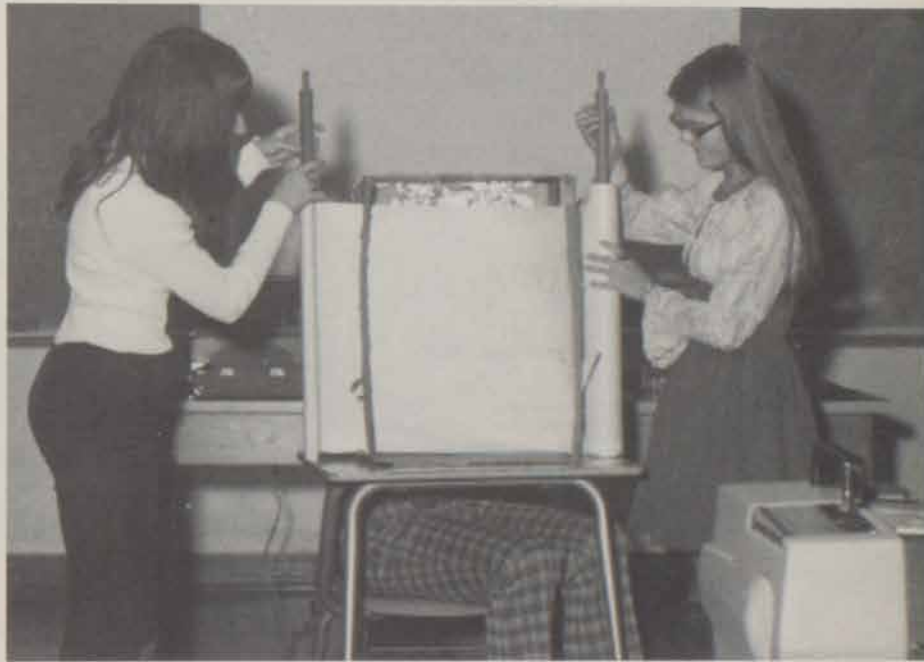


Participating in the drama class project are seniors Donna Storm and Jeff Garrett acting from "The Rivals".

Communications I class listens to instructor Rosalind Harrell for advice on good yearbook endsheet design.



Mrs. Betsy Adler
Mrs. Rosalind Harrell
Mr. William Lindquist
Mr. Burton Moore
Mr. Grant Mount
Mr. Paul Siemion
Mr. Sara C. Smith
Mrs. Erica Wingham
Mrs. Billie Means



Janice Hadley and Brenda Howard display their talents of movie-making in American Studies.

Foreign languages present challenges

The area of French was highlighted this year by various field trips. Selected students traveled to a high school in northern Indiana for workshop concerning French. Students who participated wore identical red and white outfits designed by them.

Interested Spanish students undertook the project of planning a trip to Mexico. Led by Mr. Brad O'Leary, the trip was scheduled for the summer of 1973. The trip was to include 11 days in Mexico with two optional days in Acapulco. Senior Carl Woodfill was given the achievement award in Spanish.

Mr. Doug Siefert explains the proper verb tense to Danny Weinberg in German III class.



Group study proves rewarding under the direction of Mrs. Ione Willis in French III.



Mr. Paul Keach
Mr. Brad O'Leary
Mr. Burton Moore
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Mrs. Ione Willis

Publications staffs accomplish noteworthy goals

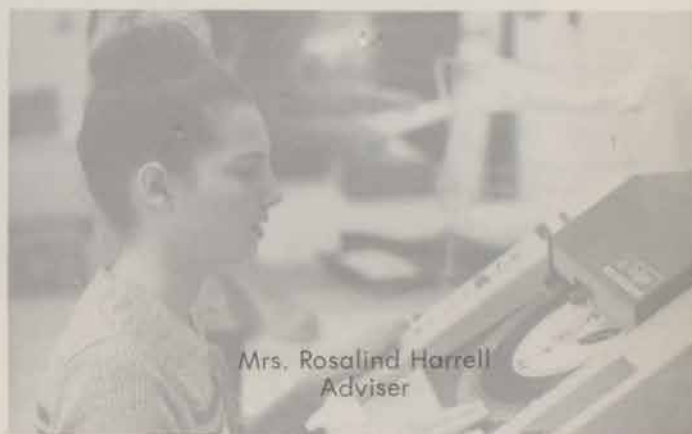
Teri Perkins, Ginny Kelly and Elaine Roberts assemble an issue of the bi-weekly Madisonian.



Definite improvements were shown in both the yearbook and newspaper.

The Madisonian was again named one of the Sweet Sixteen newspapers in Indiana. This honor was made possible by the united efforts of Communications classes. Senior John Butler was named Outstanding reporter by WAKY radio station in the annual WAKY Journalism contest. Dick Gudkese was given an Honorable mention in the sports division.

After much setback, the yearbook staff completed a successful book.



Mrs. Rosalind Harrell
Adviser



Mahisco staff: (first row) Bill Johann, Connie Culp, Pam Carter, Kathy Kolb, Kevin Anderson, Tarry Thaden, Briton Hunt, Jody Frazier, Susie Eckert, Donna Greathouse; (second row) Mary Demint, Adviser Rosalind Harrell, Patty Adams, Sara Hare, Barb Ridsen, Carol Scott, Chuck Bear, Jill Freeman, Van Nay, Janice Beavers.

Kim Roberts, Nancy Bonadio, Dick Gudkese, Jeff Garrett and Don Ward take an active interest in student government day.



Involved students acquire knowledge

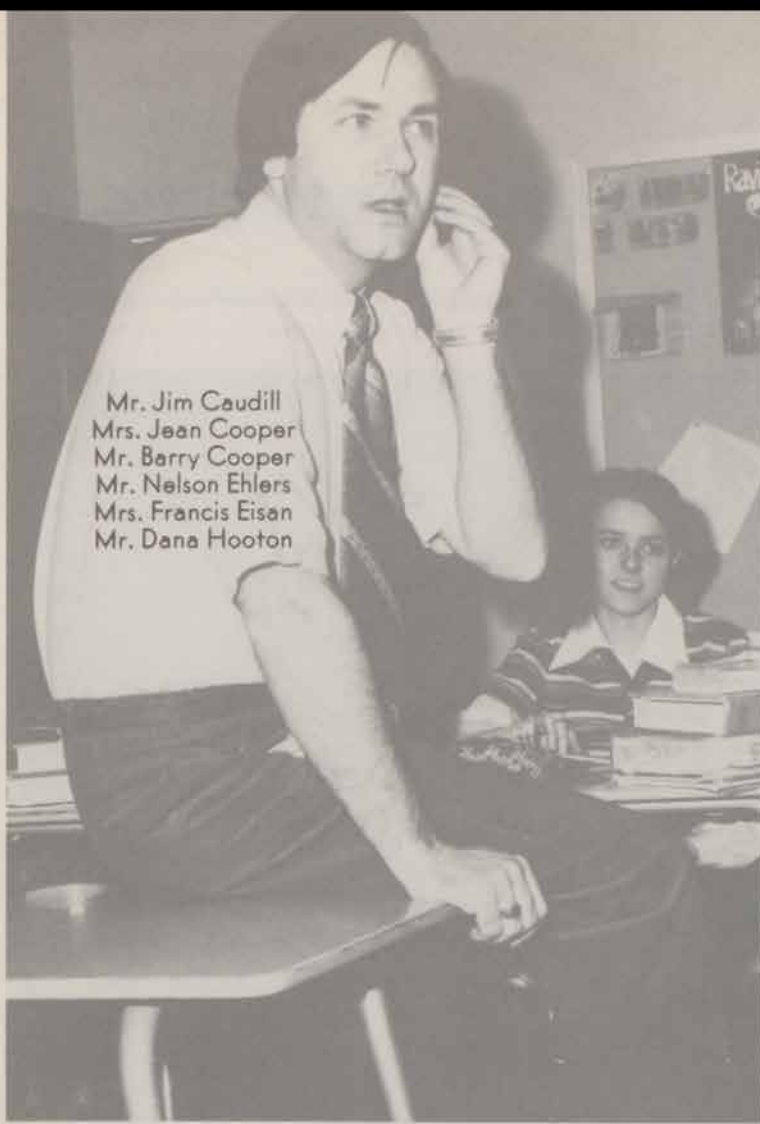
Involvement and interest describe students in the social studies area.

Seniors took active interest in student government activities. The class divided into two parties given the names Freedom and Liberty. Each party worked hard on fund raising. The Freedom party sponsored a raffle on concert tickets, while the Liberty party sponsored a dance among other activities. Sally Harrell was the first girl ever elected mayor in the election.

Psychology classes made numerous field trips to institutions such as the Madison State Hospital and Muscatatuck.



Mrs. Cox, a student teacher in psychology, aids a student in term pronunciation.



Mr. Jim Caudill
Mrs. Jean Cooper
Mr. Barry Cooper
Mr. Nelson Ehlers
Mrs. Francis Eisan
Mr. Dana Hooton

Senior Lola Gray reacts to a point made about the court system in Mr. Jim Caudill's class.



Mr. Dana Hooton explains historical data and principles to his U.S. History class.

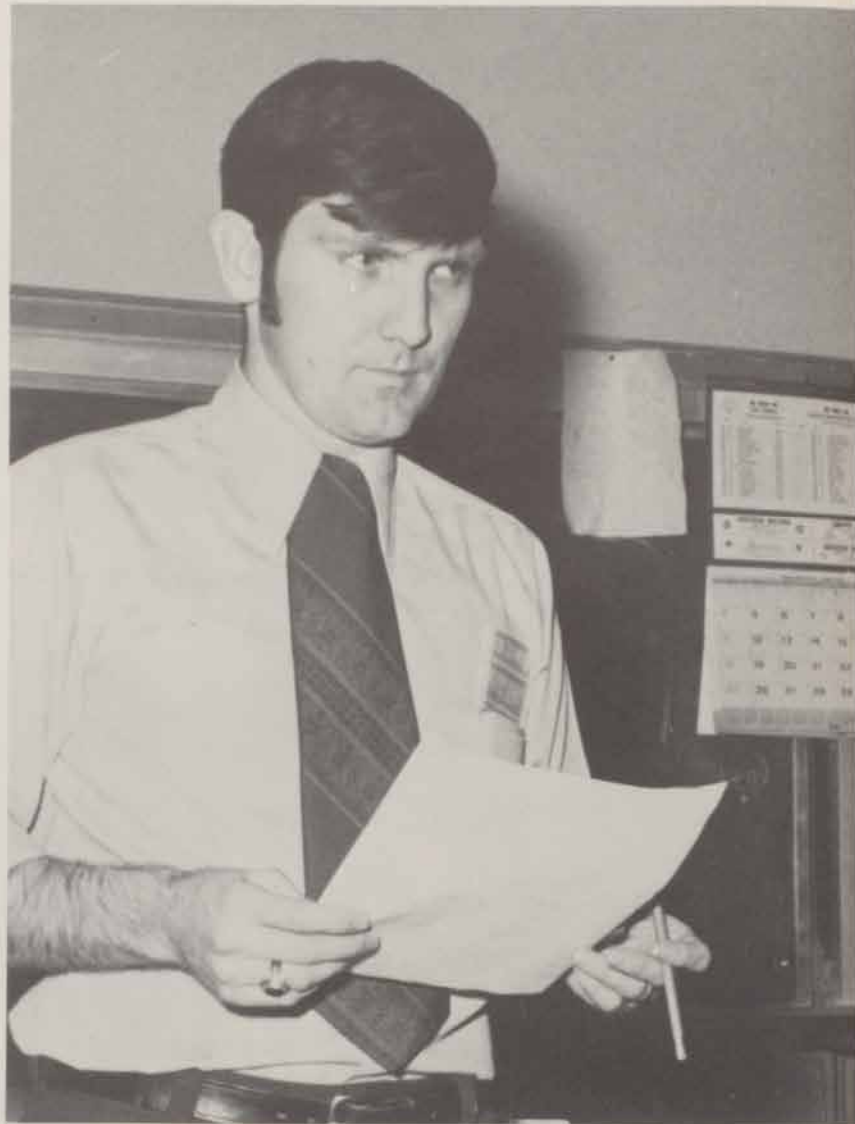
Three day camping trip motivates science classes.

Collecting unusual specimens, fighting changeable weather and taking nocturnal excursions intrigued 60 science students when they explored the grounds of Hassmer Hill of Versailles State Park. This particular voyage served as the students' semester test. With a partner, students staked an area of land and ran soil and plant experiments.

Trigonometry was added to the curriculum as an elective for juniors and seniors. Guest speakers from Conservation Department, Bell and Howell Electronics Schools, Indiana University and a local bank spoke to many of the 825 students enrolled in the math and science department.

Students Debbie Webster, Mimi Ritter and Kent Rhodehamel listen intently in Mr. David Waltz's biology class.

Mr. Jerry Ison, biology instructor, attempts to reinforce material as he gives correct answers to a test.



Physics teacher Mr. Virgil Imel and students chuckle at amusing results of a lab experiment.



Mr. David Waltz displays his routine of chalk throwing as he explains a difficult lab experiment.

Challenging math contest fascinates 46 students

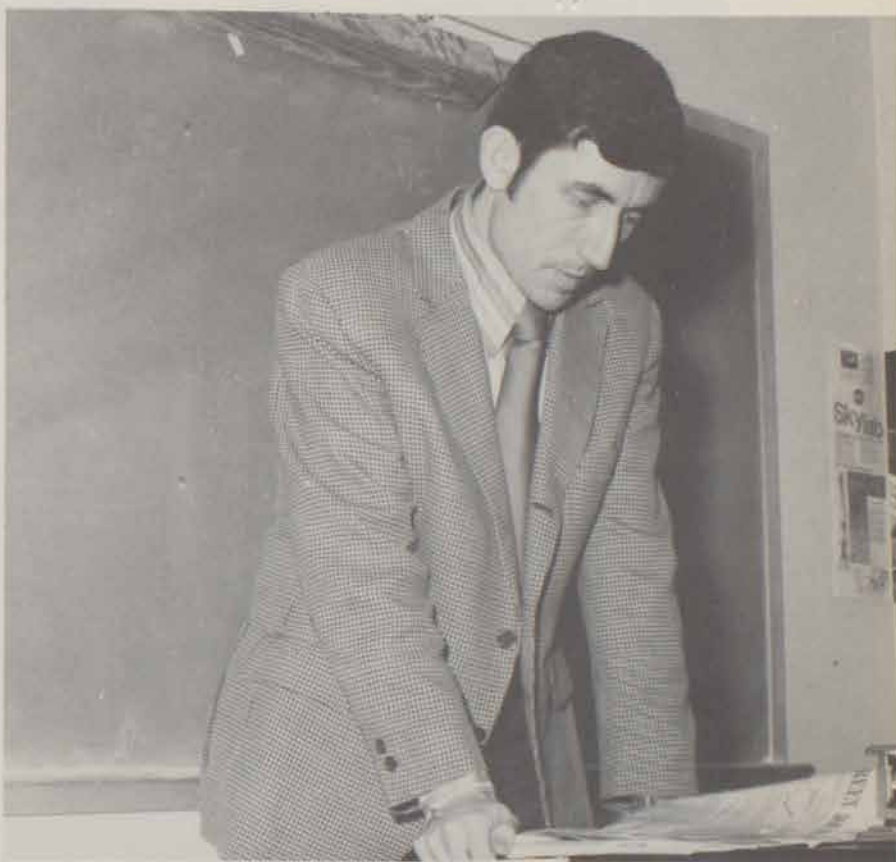
Kathy Kolb works diligently on her math assignment in Mr. Jerry Dougan's second period advanced math class.



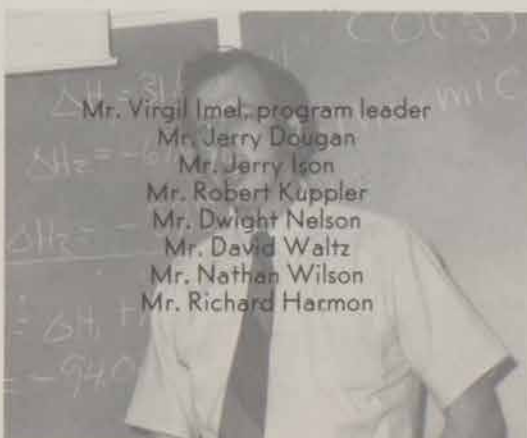
Attempting to solve complicated equations, 44 seniors and two juniors participated in the twenty-fourth annual mathematics examination. Those people receiving the highest scores, Carl Woodfill, Briton Hunt and Dave Wright were put on a team to represent Madison High School in further math competition. Math parties were introduced this year as an after school activity. Students brought their own refreshments as Mr. Jerry Dougan guided them in preparing for the national math contest.

To improve their calculating skills, selected math classes conducted a schoolwide survey on student expenditures. North Central commended the program for its electives in advanced mathematics.

Taking time to catch up on morning news Mr. Jerry Dougan examines The Wall Street Journal for stock exchange.



Mr. Virgel Imel relieves a bit of frustration in a class discussion following a lecture on physics.



Mr. Virgel Imel, program leader
 Mr. Jerry Dougan
 Mr. Jerry Ison
 Mr. Robert Kuppler
 Mr. Dwight Nelson
 Mr. David Waltz
 Mr. Nathan Wilson
 Mr. Richard Harmon



Mr. Dennis Cleaver, business teacher, explains some problems coming up in the next chapter to Susan Scott and Freddy Wolf.



Senior Marla Scholl gets all wrapped up in her work during business class.



Mr. Paul Meyer, program leader
 Mr. Bill Black
 Mr. Dennis Cleaver
 Mrs. Marjorie Davis
 Mr. Darryl Smith
 Mrs. Donna Wheeler



Business program combines vocational, clerical training



Besides being in charge of ICT, Mr. Paul Meyer also televises home basketball games.



Distributive education teacher Mr. Darryl Smith, looks over student applications.

Ann Harris and Lilly Delos Santos practice to reach their typing goals.

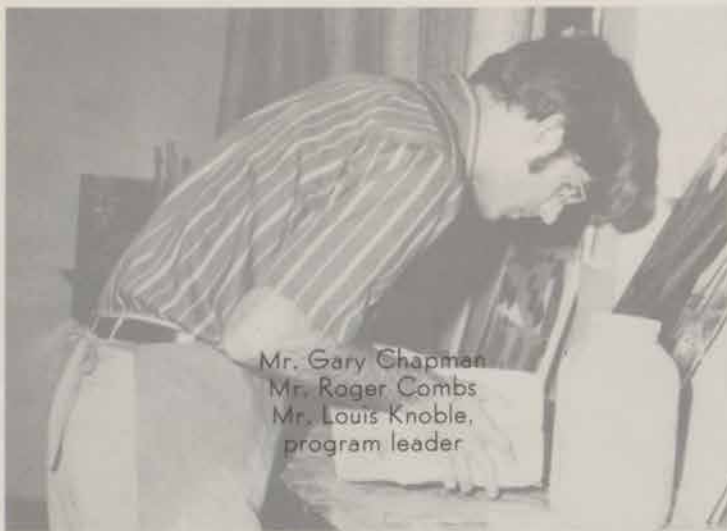
Awards, displays show art students' enthusiasm

Hard working students and dedicated teachers combined to make this year successful for the art department. An enlarged selection of courses were offered to the students which included sculpturing, ceramics and two levels of painting classes.

Honors were brought to the art department by several students. In L.S. Ayers Scholastic Art Show, held in Indianapolis, six students won awards. Rita Wehner, a sophomore, was presented the Gold Key. Rick Albus, Anita Bebout, Tarry Thaden and Connie Tilley won honorable mentions.

In March, due to the visit by North Central, art students displayed their projects.

Diane Breitenbach puts the finishing touches on her painting of the Taj Mahal in painting I.



Mr. Gary Chapman
Mr. Roger Combs
Mr. Louis Knoble,
program leader



Mr. Lou Knoble explains to two students in his art history class the correct way to make a plaster mold.

Senior Jody Frazier enjoys working with the potter's wheel to make beautiful clay pieces during her art class.

Mr. Brian Gorrell
Miss Myra Laughlin
Mr. Robert Morris



The Madison High band gives a harmonious sound as it rehearses for the spring band concert.



Music gains interest for fine arts students

Activities moved progressively for the fine arts department this year. The band, under the direction of Brian Gorrell, gave successful performances throughout the year. The parents' Band Booster Organization raised \$16,000 for new uniforms. Money was raised through chili suppers, selling candies and contributions made by local business firms and private families.

The choir, under the direction of Myra Laughlin, was host to the Valley Choral Festival. A total of seven schools participated in this year's singing festival. Special guest conductor of the festival was Mr. David Greenlee, a director from Indiana University. The Madison choir also hosted the Belles of Indiana.



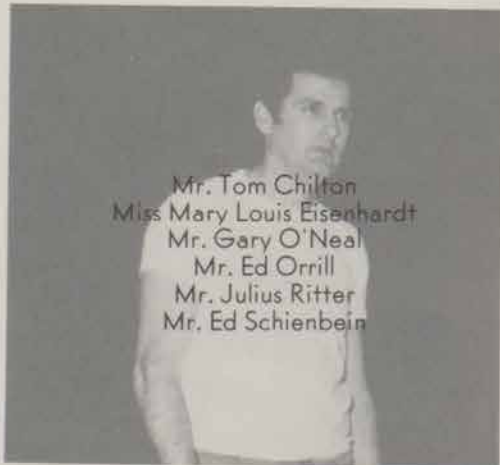
During a Thanksgiving day convocation the Madison choir awaits the introduction of their next choral selection.

Athletic program encourages physical fitness

Niki Thevenow shoots a jump shot as other teammates prepare to rebound.



Senior Steve Griffith springs high into the air to return the ball after receiving a serve from the opposite team.



Mr. Tom Chilton
Miss Mary Louis Eisenhardt
Mr. Gary O'Neal
Mr. Ed Orrill
Mr. Julius Ritter
Mr. Ed Schienbein



Girls physical education teacher, Miss Mary Eisenhardt, takes attendance before starting class.

Kenny Cole finds group effort helpful when doing research projects.



Searching through the card catalog, Mrs. Jane Clark finds her daily activities enjoyable.

Special projects require extensive use of Library

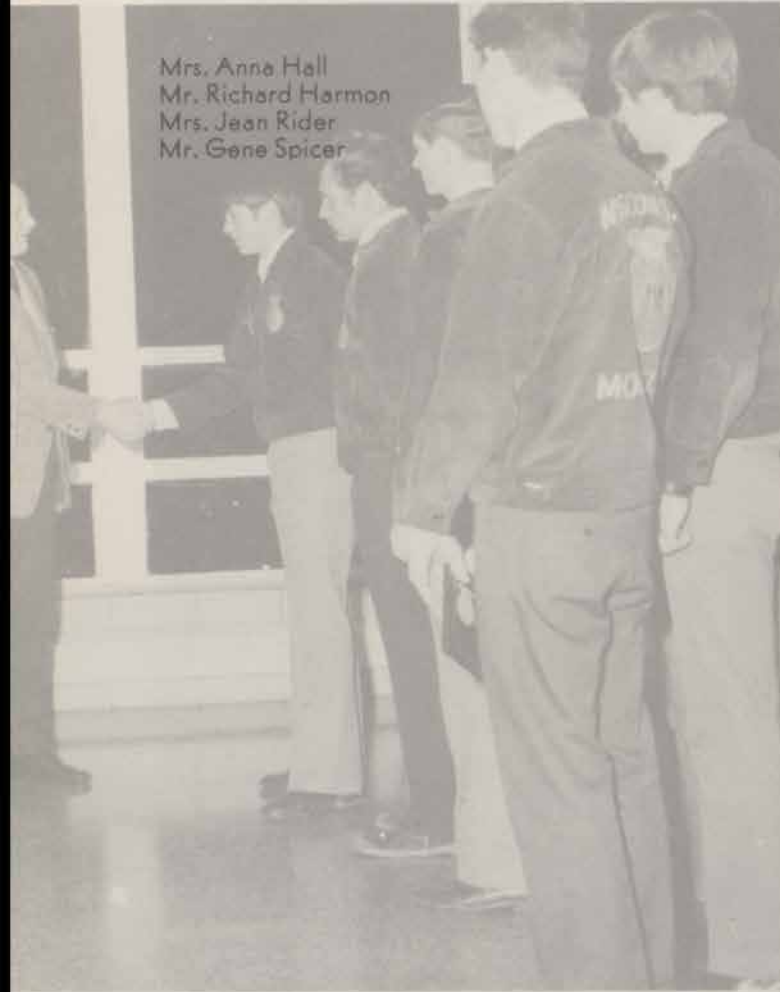
The soft carpeting and comforting atmosphere, accented with colorful decorations throughout, made the school library an attractive site for all students whether they were in pursuit of academic research or relaxed reading materials. In addition to serving the students, Librarian Mrs. Sherry Cook and her assistant Mrs. Jane Clark also provided full service to the faculty in the way of audio-visual aids and teaching materials. The North Central evaluating team in its preliminary remarks commended the facility for its content and services available.



Working with students, Mrs. Sherry Cook explains to Mike Peddie how to utilize reference books.

Agriculture students under direction of Mr. Gene Spicer unload oranges for selling at Christmas time.

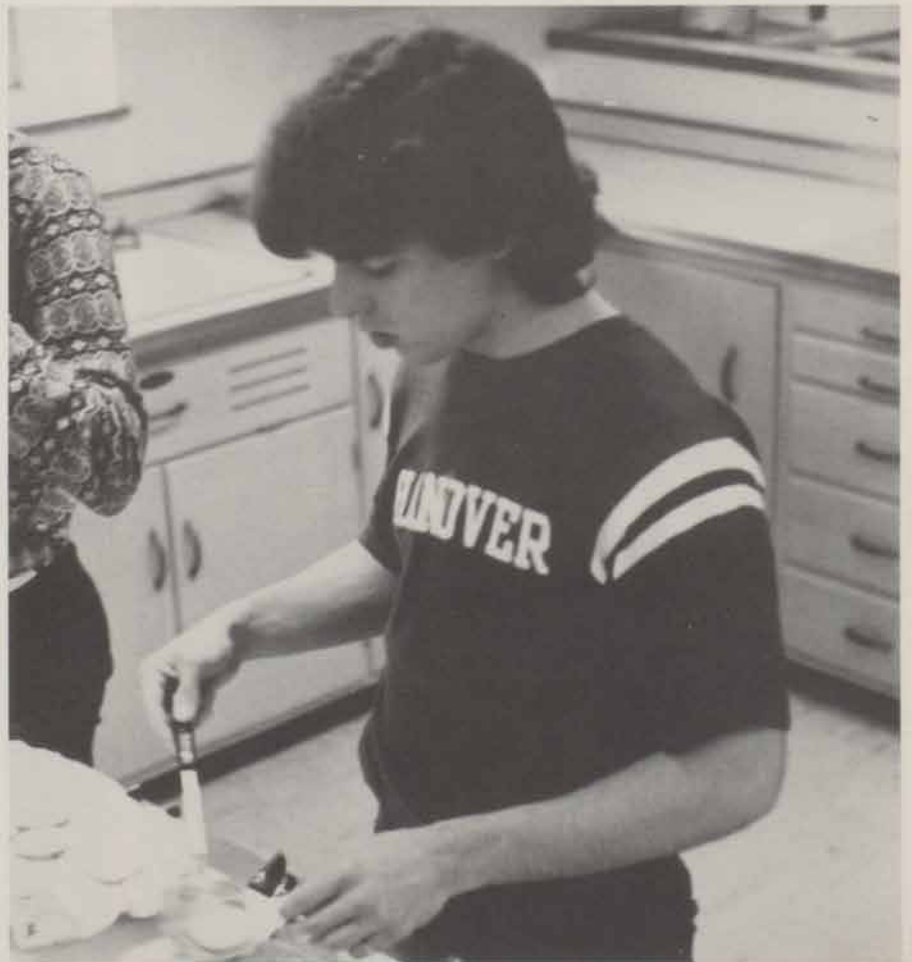
Mrs. Anna Hall
Mr. Richard Harmon
Mrs. Jean Rider
Mr. Gene Spicer



Vocational members show varied interests

The agriculture students undertook the project of selling oranges this year. Their sales started during the Christmas holiday season. All money that was raised went to funding special agriculture field trips. Senior James Pietrykowski was given the academic agriculture award, while Steve Barnes was presented with the agriculture production award. Both were given on honors day.

The Home Ec. classes took charge of the Miss Cub coronation formalities. Added enthusiasm was shown this year in Bachelor Know-how, which resulted in class expansion.



Senior Jim Colegrove adds the finishing touches to his cookies in Bachelor Know-how class.

Acquiring an unusual position, a student from Mr. Lowell Whitehead's woodworking class drills a table leg.



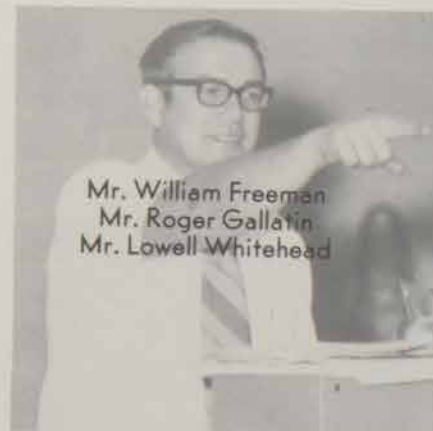
Senior Larry Lutz develops his practical skills with metal in welding class.



Practical arts curriculum offers more to students

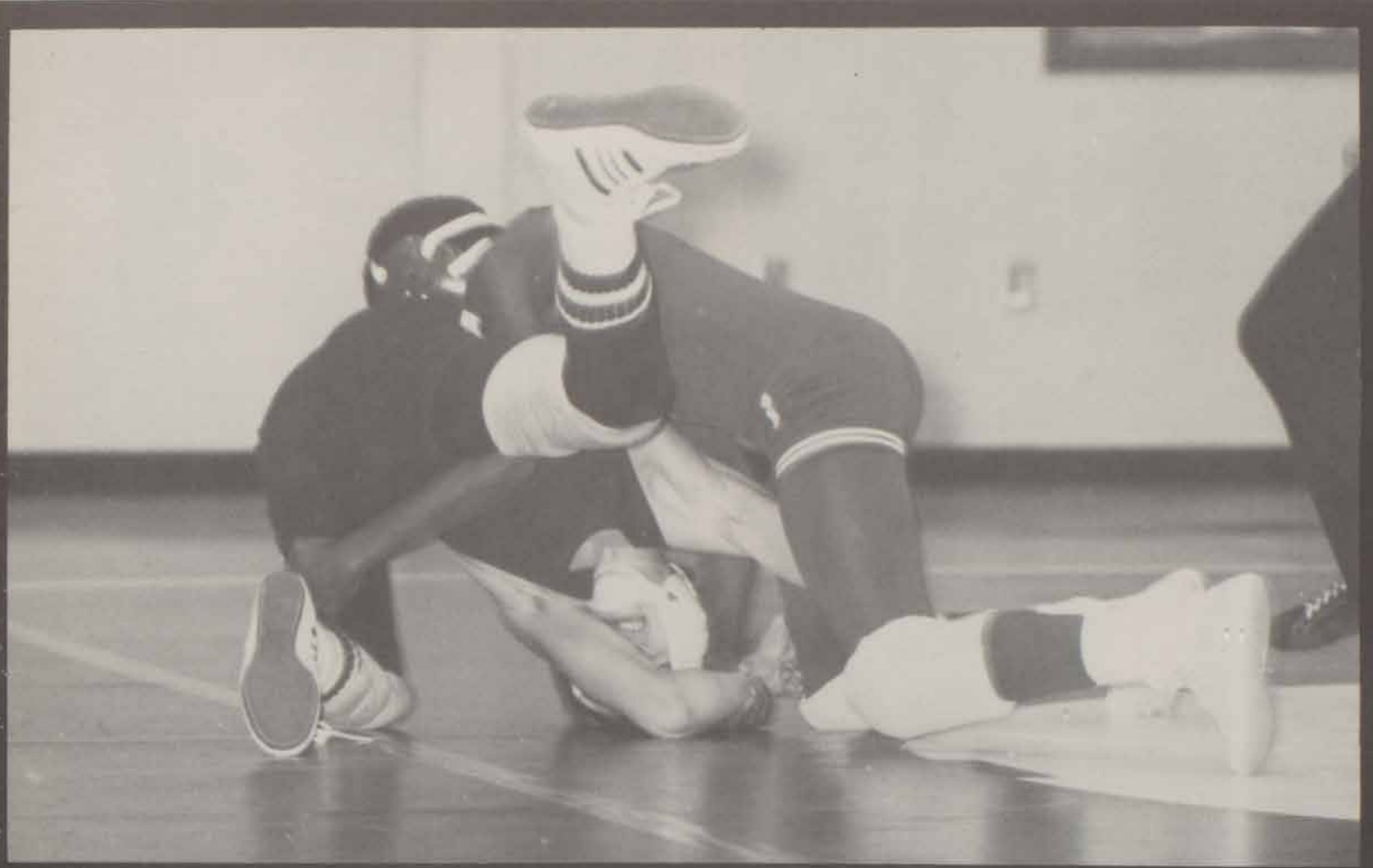
This year could be termed another successful year for the practical arts department. Among subjects offered were mechanical drawing, woodworking, welding and general shop.

The practical arts department, knowing of the North Central Evaluation, gave an excellent display by its talented students in the glass cases of the shop wing. Many examples of tables, shelves and metal work occupied the well organized case exhibits. Posters decorated the background explaining practical arts and its usefulness to both girls and boys.



Dorrill Ritchie, Steve Morgan, Mike Wehner and Rodger Thompson are kept busy in Mr. Bill Freeman's mechanical drawing class.





Determination

Moving On, Together . . .
 Cross Country trucked to 11th in state . . .
 Flying cinders . . .
 Dave Collins ran 19th in state finals . . .
 Records broken in football homecoming . . .
 Cub Football stickers . . .
 Denim-clad swimmers . . .
 Christy crowned queen . . .
 Bruner advanced to regional wrestling . . .
 Swimmers finished with a 3-6 record . . .
 Disappointing loss to Rebel rivals . . .
 142-44 score against Swiss pacers . . .
 Surprising win at Columbus . . .
 Juniors claimed intramural champs title . . .
 Cheerleaders broke Madison spirit barrier . . .
 Practice . . .
 Unexpected Connersville bomb . . .
 Offense; defense . . .
 Frustration . . .
 "Little Cubs" teamwork . . .
 Neighboring Rebels take '73" crown . . .
 Stars—red, white, blue . . .
 Determination to win . . .



Senior Carl Woodfill breaks away from the pack as he participates in the state meet in Bloomington.



Sophomore Mike Smith fights for a key position at the state finals in Bloomington.



Senior Dave Collins receives the first place trophy for his performance at Jennings County.



Madison earns a first place trophy at Jennings County.

Experienced runners compile record season

The cross country clan contained many new faces with two of the boys in the top five and both helped greatly in Madison's eight meet winning streak with only a loss at the Columbus Invitational. This gave Madison an outstanding 9 and 1 record for the season. Most of Madison's wins were easy except for a close one point margin over Providence.

Dave Collins, Rick Fisher and Carl Woodfill were outstanding seniors who made up the core of the team. Dave placed first, seven times out of 10 starts. Rick ran on Dave's heels and freshman Bob Oder did surprisingly well. The team seemed to have more potential than the other teams and went to the state finals for the second year in a row. This was the high school's most impressive performance of any other cross country season.



Tom Schienbein appears impressive as a first year runner for Coach Lou Knoble and Jerry Ison.



Rick Fisher appears to be in agony as he crosses the finish line.



Jerry Ison presents Tim Hoffman a trophy for the most outstanding junior runner.



Jerry Ford strains to pass an opponent at one of the close meets.



Coach Lou Knoble introduces his cross country team to the student body and the faculty at their first pep session.

Knoble inspires team, repeats state dream

Madison started tourney time with several sicknesses and had one starter, Bob Oder, completely out of the starting lineup. The quintet placed a disappointing fourth at the sectional but beat every team that participated during regular season. Madison entered the Bloomington regional as big underdogs but ran away to the state finals for the second straight year taking a fine fourth place claim with them. The Cubs did well at Indianapolis for the second year as Rick Fisher set the pace for over a mile and a half. Rick ended up 30th while Dave Collins finished 19th out of 120 participants. At the cross country banquet several beautiful awards were received. Collins received the most valuable runner trophy which towered nearly three feet high.



Rick Fisher and Dave Collins set the pace while lining up for the last mile at the state meet.



A big smile shows Dave's feelings toward receiving the most valuable runner's trophy. The trophy is the largest ever given for cross country.



Mr. Knoble takes command of the pep session once given the mike.

Carl Woodfill, a senior runner, is nearly winded but clings to a strong pace which is especially needed during tourney time to achieve the state finals.





Sara Hare urges Ginny Kelly to fight back the tears during the Cubs' sectional bout.

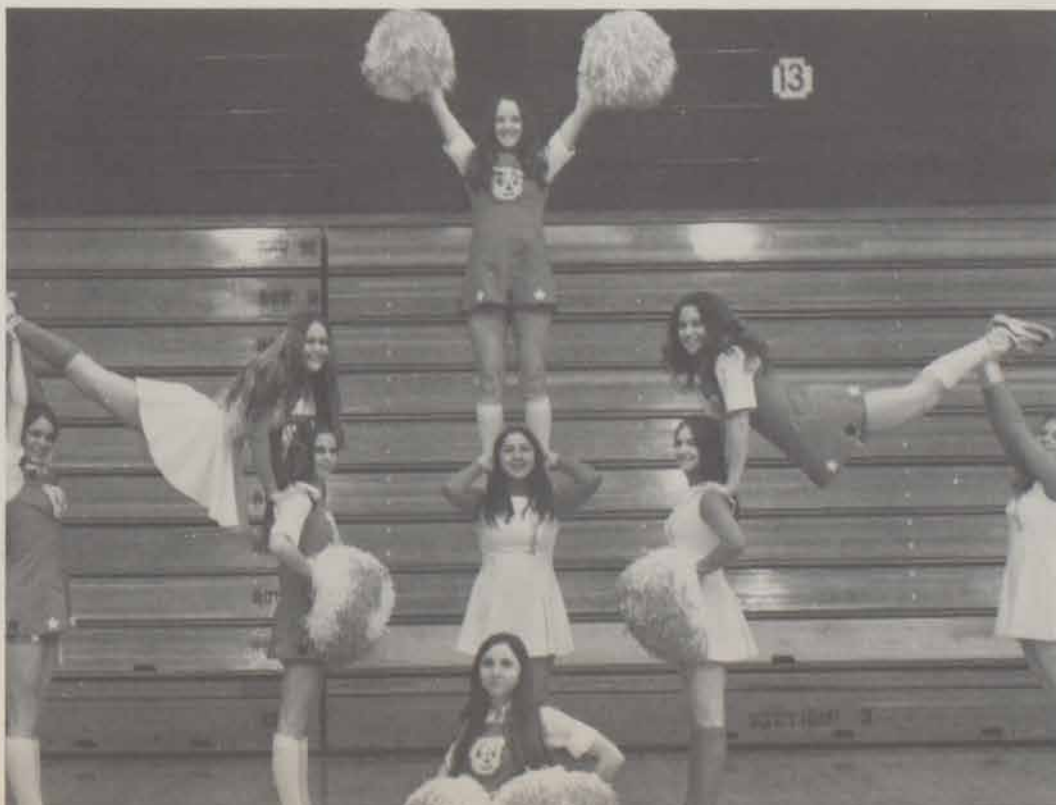


Both cheerleading squads gather at the end of the Miss Cub tunnel. B. Hare, G. Kelly, N. McDowell, S. Hare and K. Hughes lead the varsity yells. The J.V. is J. Bright, C. Schanding, N. Thevenow and J. Lohrig.

Vivacious cheerleaders boost creative spirit

A devoted group of cheerleaders prompted spirit through hard work and creative projects. The varsity won fourth at American Spirit Association. For the Football Cubs, a surprise snack was furnished by the energetic squad. Homecoming brought about individual yard signs like "Home of a Mighty Madison Cub," for each team member and coach. The cheerleaders supported the Cross Country Cubs by assisting at meets and cheering the runners through the state finals.

As sectional approached, the varsity helped in a door to door campaign to arouse community spirit and began an adult pep club. The Madison Key Club donated money to outfit the group in new sectional uniforms. The junior varsity, hampered by the injury of Sherry Poynter, finished successfully.



Upset-minded fans explode with a roar during the Jeff game.

Cheerleaders arouse Cub spirit in the united yell "We can beat you."

Records fall as fierce Cubs display 7-3 mark

An experienced Cub team showed poise and "guts", posting a 7-3 record, the best in history. Eighteen seniors contributed to the record breaking season. The Cubs rolled to seven consecutive wins, a school record, and perhaps the most exciting games were the 7-6 overtime win over Batesville and the 33-18 come from behind win over South Decatur. In the latter game, the Cubs trailed 12-0 at the half but roared back with 33 points to capture a victory against a strong South Decatur team.

Various yardage and scoring records were set by the team. Several individual records were additionally established. Dwight Schnaitter had 146 tackles on the year and also made 24 in one game. Running back Van Nay also broke records by rushing for 1203 yards in one season, 238 yards in one game, scoring 110 points in the season and 24 in one game. Alan Baker threw a 74 yard pass to Nay, the longest pass in history. Baker also threw for 228 yards in one game. Jim Colegrove also scored two touchdowns on fumble returns and ran back an interception for another score. Coach Roger Gallatin termed the season "a very successful one."



After forcing Jennings County's offense to punt, Dwight Schnaitter heads to the sidelines for a breather.



Van Nay drives for additional yards against Salem. Nay gained 1203 yards rushing.

Dwight Schnaitter receives attention from Coach Roger Gallatin, after being winded.



Senior Van Nay, following fine blocking, goes in for one of his record breaking 18 touchdowns. Nay scored 110 points.





Jim Colegrove, who scored three touchdowns on defense, heads downfield for six points.



Defensive end Jack Long dives in an attempt to block a punt by the Jennings County Panthers. Madison spoiled the Panthers' homecoming.



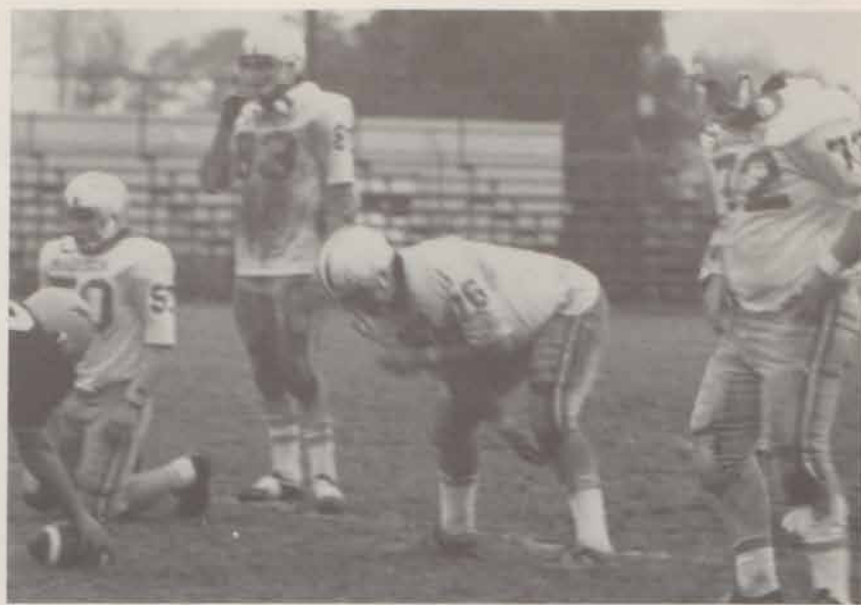
Steve Irwin, who had 74 tackles for the season, rests on the bench after an injury in the homecoming game. Madison beat Salem 67-0.



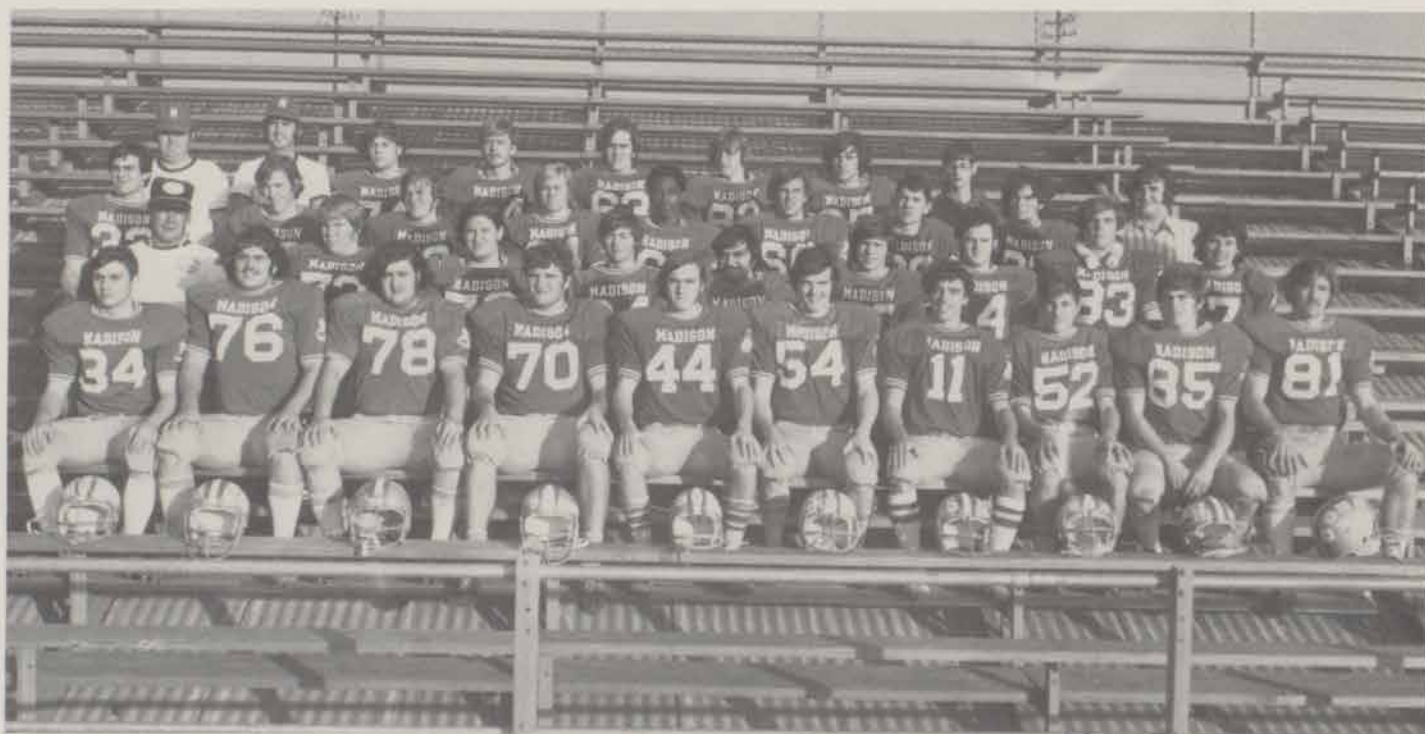
Senior quarterback Alan Baker rifles a pass against the Panthers of Jennings County. Baker completed 35 per cent of his passes.



Dave Rivers jets downfield with a 54 yard gain. Rivers averaged 15.3 yards per carry.



The Cubs' version of the "fearsome foursome" made running against Madison an almost impossible task.



Front row—T. Johnson, J. Brogan, G. Brinson, B. Liter, B. Bradley, J. Wakefield, J. Colegrove, J. Pietrikowski, R. Gudkese, J. Long
 Second row—Coach Roger Gallatin, B. Huffman, S. Irwin, L. Wilson, V. Nay, D. Albus, A. Baker, D. Schnaitter, D. Rivers
 Third row—M. Brunton, S. Harmon, T. Waterfill, G. Getz, A. Cosby, M. Wright, B. Pietrikowski, C. Mihalko, O. Garret
 Back row—Coach Carl Schaum, Coach Bill Black, K. Brunner, T. Holt, D. Brinson, J. Brooks, M. Copeland, D. Meyer

Madison	22	Greensburg	0
Madison	7	Batesville	6
Madison	25	Floyd Central	0
Madison	47	Jennings County	6
Madison	34	Aurora	6
Madison	33	South Decator	18
Madison	67	Salem	0
Madison	14	Clarksville	54
Madison	6	Lawrenceburg	10
Madison	6	Providence	52

Reserve Cubs fight, hustle, scrap for 2-4 season

An inexperienced Cub junior varsity team, which was expected to do poorly, showed willingness to work and hustle. Although, the JV's usually came across teams with better speed and size, they fought hard and wound up with a 2-4 record. In the six games the junior Cubs team participated, six games ended in shutouts.

Coach Dana Hooton had special praise for three of his players—Pat Pietrikowski, Larry Schafer and Greg Baker. Hooton felt the season was an overall successful one and gave the players good experience.



Van Nay, Les Wilson and other Cub members intensely study the defensive work of their teammates.

Richard Albus, who kicked the first field goal in Madison history, is set to boot an extra point attempt.

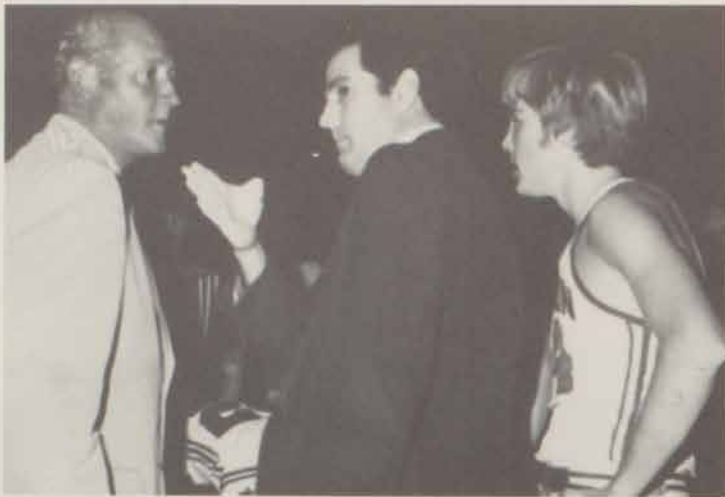


The explosive Cub offensive machine executes an option play. The Cubs averaged 26.1 points a game.



After sustaining an injury, Dwight Schnaitter walks off the playing field with Coach Roger Gallatin.

Junior Varsity			
Madison	0	Seymour	25
Madison	0	Jeffersonville	6
Madison	12	Columbus	0
Madison	0	Jennings County	12
Madison	6	Greensburg	0
Madison	0	Lawrenceburg	12



Assistant coach Ed Orrill explains a defensive tactic to Bill Johann and coach Bud Ritter.

Tall efforts produce string of victories

The Cub Machine this year turned out to be one of the best in almost 10 years. The Cubs lost only four games and all to high ranked teams. A stack of 14 wins were recorded.

The highlight of the year came when a slim six point victory was smacked on number one rated Jeffersonville. Madison had an eight game winning streak before losing to New Albany, eventual state champions. The troop finished off the season with a line of close wins.

Senior players Ed Hackney and Bill Johann were honored with awards at the Rotary banquet for area players. Ed received the Knoebel Bird Free Throw Award while Bill accepted the Mite Federal Assist Award.



Senior Paul James scores on a layup against Bloomington.



Varsity players Ed Hackney, Kirk Mayberry, Paul James, Melvin Smitley and Junebug Humes warm up before the game against Seymour.

VARSITY BASKETBALL.
 First Row: Tom Schiebein, Rick Hoskins, Wayne Richmond, Dwight Schnaitter, Louis Humes, Mike Keeton.
 Second Row: coach Bud Ritter, Micky Neal, Bill Johann, Kirk Mayberry, Mel Smitley, Paul James, Ed Hackney, assistant coach Ed Orrill.



Senior guard Bill Johann scores on a missed shot to help the Cubs blanket an easy win over the Bloomington squad.



Senior guard Mike Keeton soars up for a lay up to help produce another victory.

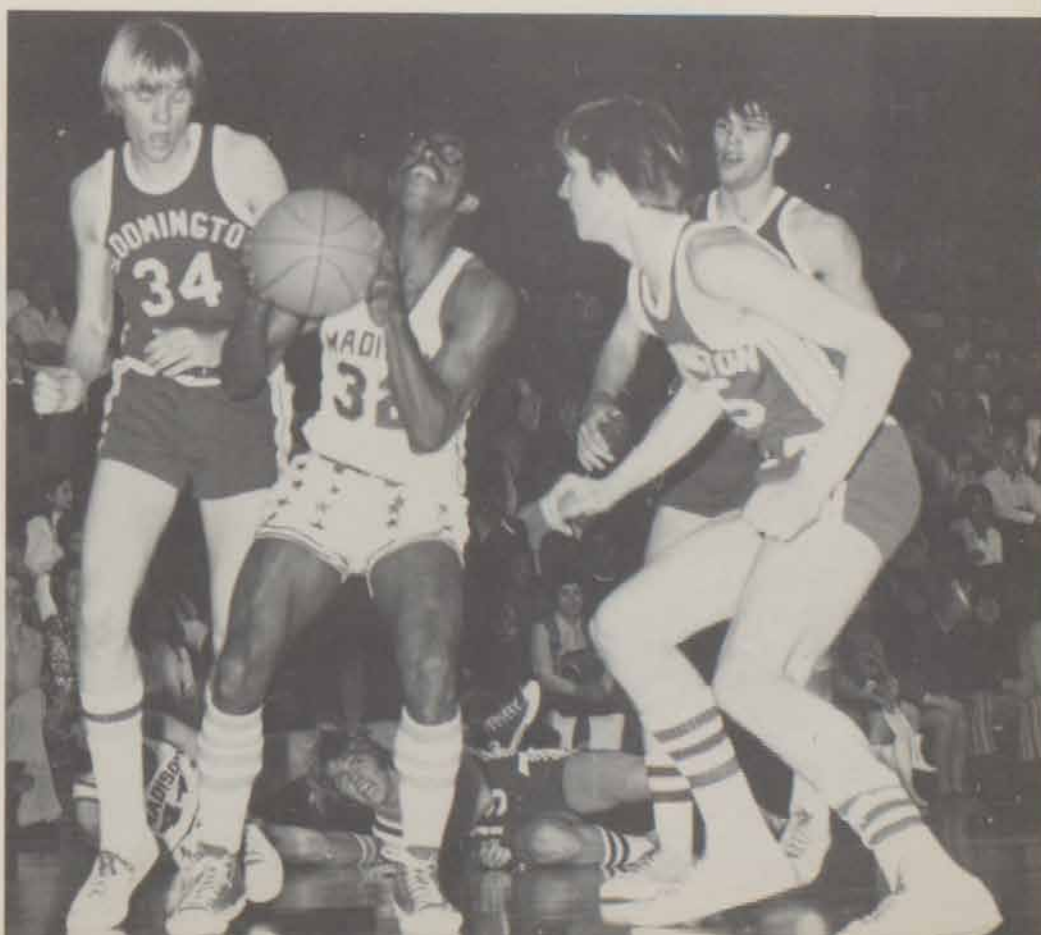


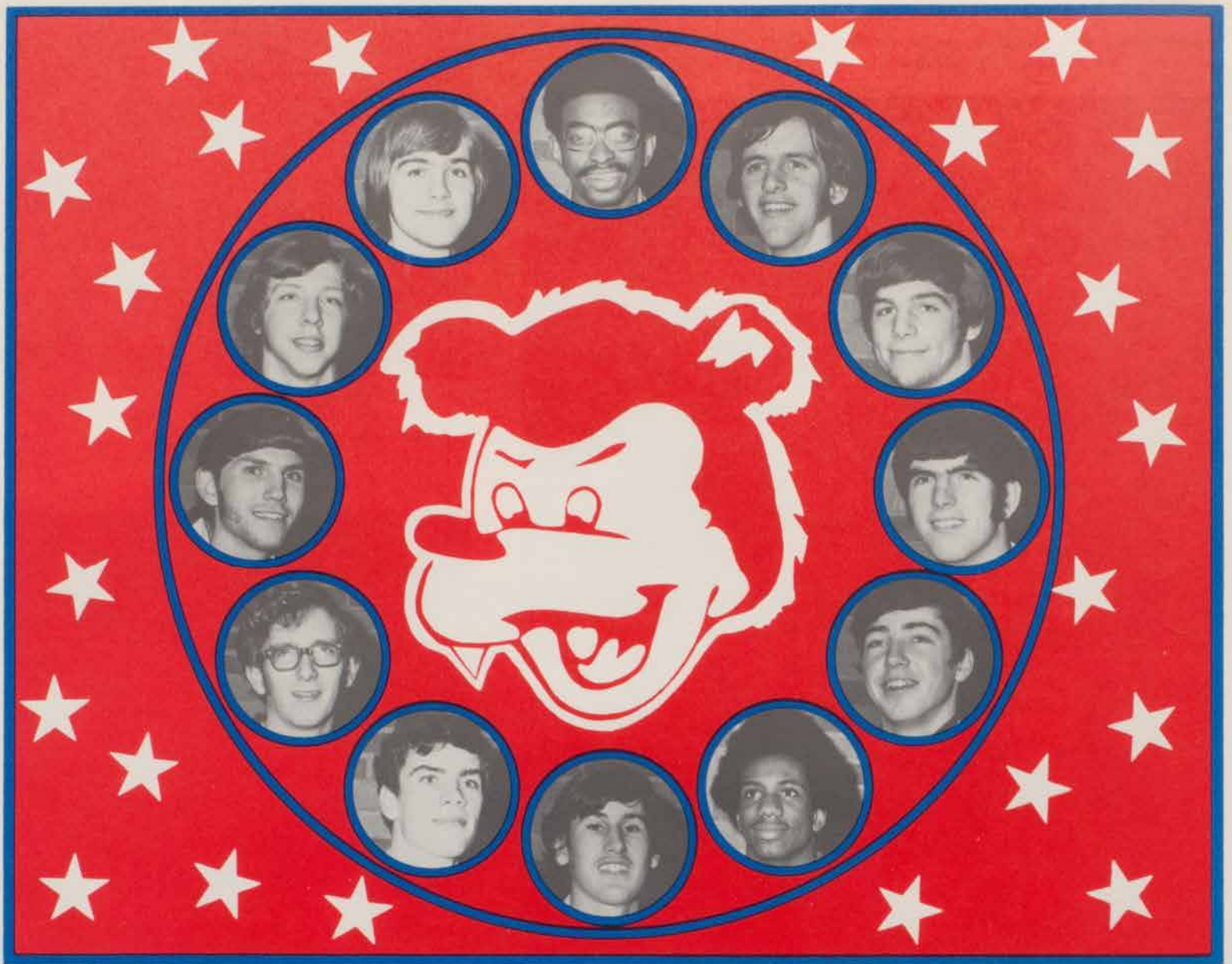
Senior center Ed Hackney confers with student manager Danny Weinberg about the game.



Senior Kirk Mayberry goes over a Bloomington opponent for an easy basket.

Louis Junebug Humes fights his way between two defenders for another Cub basket.





Veterans dash dots before many admiring fans

Whether the Cubs were coming or going was a big question all season. The team exploded during the first of the year and hopped to a sixth place rating in the AP polls.

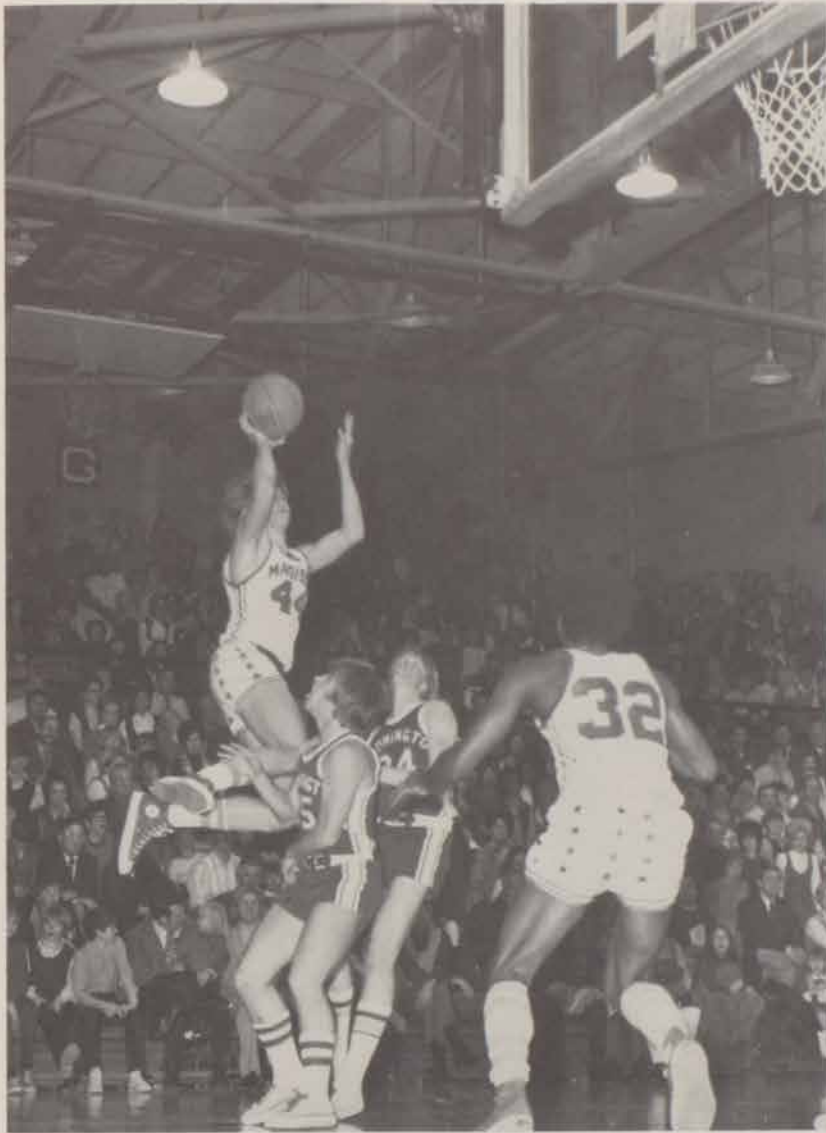
The starting five was composed of five veterans as well as most of the team. Even with a veteran team, problems developed during the last of the year. Even though the Cubs dropped their first sectional game to Southwestern, they won the Hoosier Hills Conference in their first year in the conference.

Senior forward Ed Hackney led the team in free throws with a sizzling 82.7 percent. Senior Bill Johann collected 121 assists for near seven per game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MADISON	SWITZ. CO.	OPONENTS
742	SOUTHWESTERN	44
79	EVANSVILLE NORTH	91
78	JENNINGS CO.	61
98	GREENSBURG	87
100	COLUMBUS	53
79	JEFFERSONVILLE	73
86	BEDFORD	80
72	SCOTTSBURG	69
79	BLOOMINGTON SOUTH	77
94	NEW ALBANY	76
75	SHELBYVILLE	93
81	SILVER CREEK	58
73	SALEM	70
97	SEYMOUR	71
85	FRANKLIN	80
77	CONNERSVILLE	84
55	LAWRENCEBURG	90
86		73
	SECTIONAL	
64	SOUTHWESTERN	76

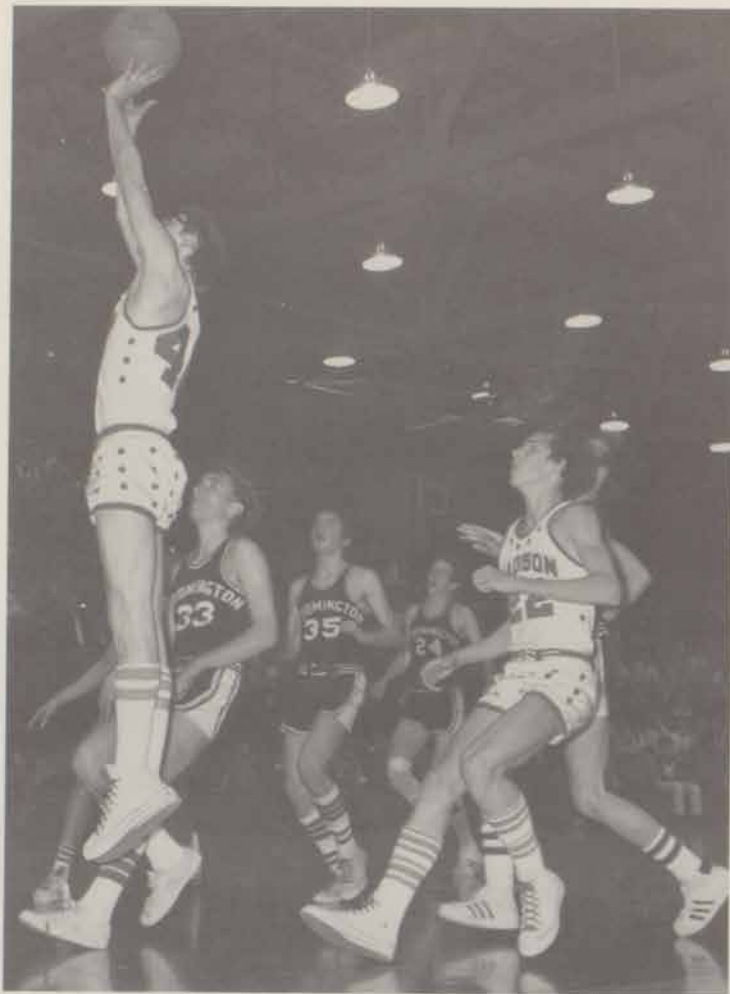
Floating up for a classy one handed jumper, Bill Johann helps to produce another Cub victory.



Ed Hackney fakes a pass to Mike Keeton and flips the ball up over a Dragon to score.

Skying above three Owls for a long jump shot, Bill Johann scores to hold the slim edge over Seymour.





Mike Lock shoots a jumper against Bloomington during a nerve wracking junior varsity game.

Added height proves beneficial to O'Neal

Gary O'Neal's junior varsity had their ups and downs this year by beating good teams but then losing several close ones to so-so clubs. The Cubs romped over a highly favored Scottsburg team by nearly 15 points.

The little Cubs sported a near even season with a 9 and 10 mark on the year. The Cubs got lots of help from new sophomores Greg O'Neal and Ozzie Smith. Smith a six foot six inch center was moved up to the varsity near the end of the season.



Bucky Walters is caught by three defenders as he prepares to make his move to the basket.

Terry Barringer runs with a long stride as he prepares his pass to a teammate.



Junior varsity coach Gary O'Neal gives orders to members of his team at an exciting game.



Youthful grapplers improve steadily

Despite the season ending improvement that caused excitement among many fans, the grapplers closed the season with a 5-8-1 record. The victims of the Cubs were Bedford, Providence, Lawrenceburg, Brown County and Greensburg.

Leadership was provided mainly by Kerry Vestile and Kenny Brunner. Vestile had a 15-3 record while Brunner had a 10-0 slate. Coach Bill Black, pleased with the year, spoke enthusiastically and expressed hope for next year, with all but three men returning.



Kenny Brunner, in complete control, pushes his man over for a pin. Brunner advanced to the regionals.



Rugged junior Kenny Brunner has the upper hand against his opponent. Brunner won 10 matches.

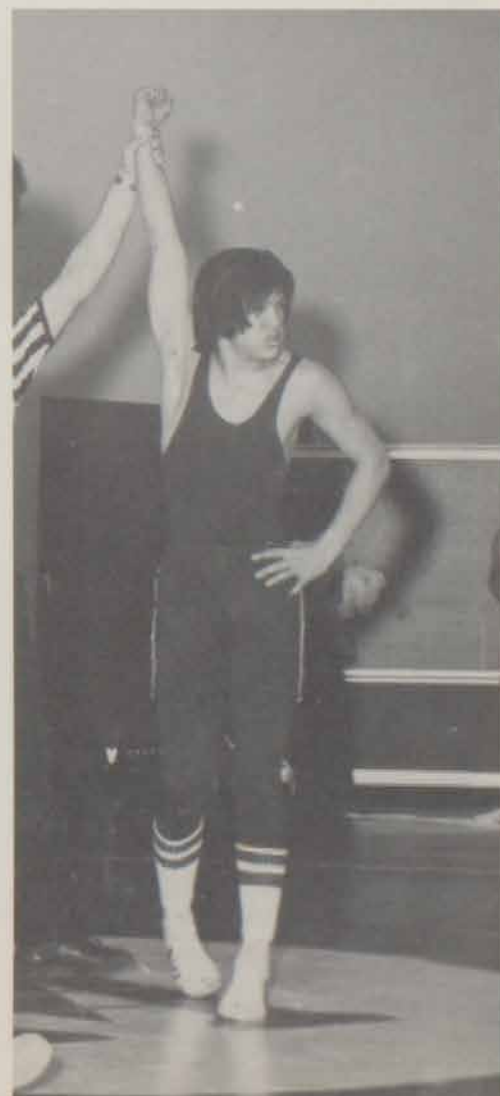


Vastly improved Jim Cox positions his enemy in a do-or-die situation. Cox did not pin the man; however, he won the match.

Struggling to gain position, junior Mike Brunton attempts to turn his Jeffersonville opponent over for another pin.



The referee signals that senior Jim Moy has won the match.



Surprising trackmen place fifteenth in state

The spikesters began the season with a brand new coach, little experience and practically no hope towards the new season. Head coach Ben Newell, with assistants Lou Knoble and Dana Hooton, worked wonders and saw their Cubs place fifteenth in the state meet, beating teams such as Jeffersonville, New Albany, Seymour, Tell City and Shortridge.

The seniors came through and were the main reason for the great season. David Collins broke his own records in the half mile, mile and two mile. Dave won the state two mile and ran a 9:06. Wayne Richmond came through in the discus and went all the way to state finals. Jim Colegrove established new records in the pole vault. Carl Woodfill tied the record in the half mile and went to regional. Van Nay won the conference and was the top sprinter.



Dave Collins streaks across the finish line after burning his opponents in the mile run. Collins ran a 4:21 mile.

Carl Woodfill gives the baton to teammate Dick Gudkese.



POST SEASON RESULTS

Conference	2nd
Sectional	4th
Regional	13th
State	15th



Hoosier Hills Conference 100 yard dash champion Van Nay displays fine starting form. Nay ran a 10.4 while winning the conference.

Taking a deep breath, Charly Mihalko waits for the start of the 120 yard highs.

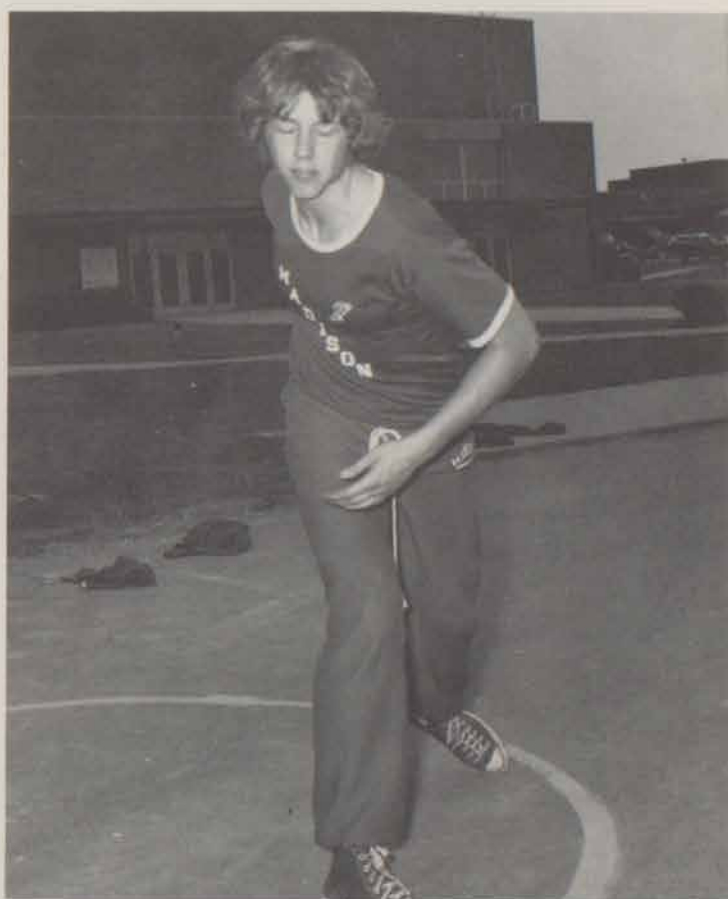




Front row: D. Gudkese, M. Copeland, F. Tandy, D. Collins, V. Nay, J. Colegrove, R. Fisher, M. Wilhelm, C. Mihalko. Second Row: J. Adler, S. Sherman, S. Harmon, L. Schafer, J. Davis, J. McDonough, C. Colegrove, C. Hatchell, J. Gronwald, R. Irwin, S. Sherman, D. Woodfill. Third Row: Coach Knoble, M. Mustain, D. Crenshaw, M. Peters, K. Dillard, A. Harrison, O. Smith, R. Sexton, P. Patzer, W. Richmond, C. Ferguson, J. Collins, D. Wienburg, E. Curl, C. Woodfill, T. Waterfill, S. Suehoff, L. Woodfill, Coach Newell



Waiting for the sound of the gun, senior Jimmy Colegrove is set in the starting blocks.



State participant in the discus Wayne Richmond strains to get all of his strength into his toss.



Anchor man Dave "White Stag" Collins takes the "stick" from a mile relay man. Dave won the state two mile.

Tennis club breaks even while the raindrops fall

The tennis team hampered by rain in which several matches were cancelled still came up even taking one match out of two. The team was composed of several experienced players and many rookies. Bob Cook represented the only senior on the team.

The team as a whole did well as in placing second in the Hoosier Hills Conference. Bruce Hackney did well individually at Hoosier Hills.



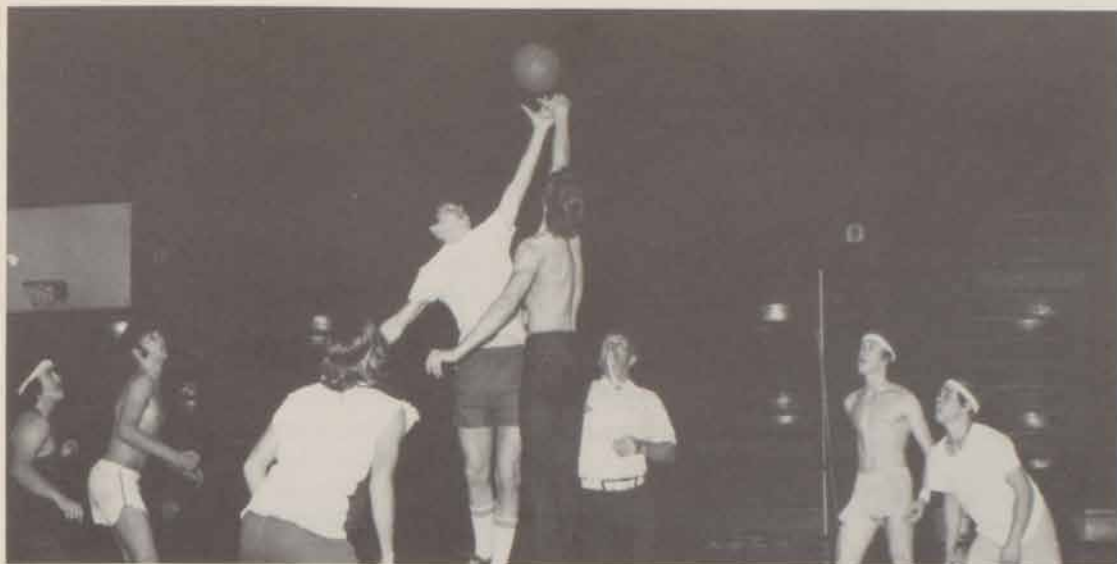
Todd Thaden returns a high serve to his opponent in a singles match.



Junior Bruce Hackney smashes a screaming serve over the net to the opposite court.



Teammates in the doubles relax before their match.



Juniors and sophomores clash for intramural championship.

Juniors win intramural competition



The organization of intramurals was the best of many recent years. Sponsor Mr. Ed Schienbein organized four teams for each sophomore, junior and senior class.

The senior class had a close competitive schedule but one team led by Alan Baker finished the season with a 6-0 record. The other three teams fought throughout the whole season for second place.

Coach Gale Brinson led his junior class to the championship, sporting a no loss season. Team captain was Sam Harmon.

Melvin Lauderbaugh relaxes after being tackled by Darrel Brinson during a tense game.

The champions of intramural basketball rest after defeating the sophomores.



Hitting, pitching slowly top sectional fling

Baseball at Madison had its ups and downs this year with only seven recorded wins out of 21 games played. Good hitting and pitching never seemed to merge in the same game. Senior hurlers Richard Buchanan and Ed Hackney controlled the pitching while Dirk Cheatham, Bill Litter and again Ed Hackney blasted away as 300 hitters. Bill ended up with a remarkable .375 average for the year. Madison advanced in the sectional blanketing Crawfordsville five to two.

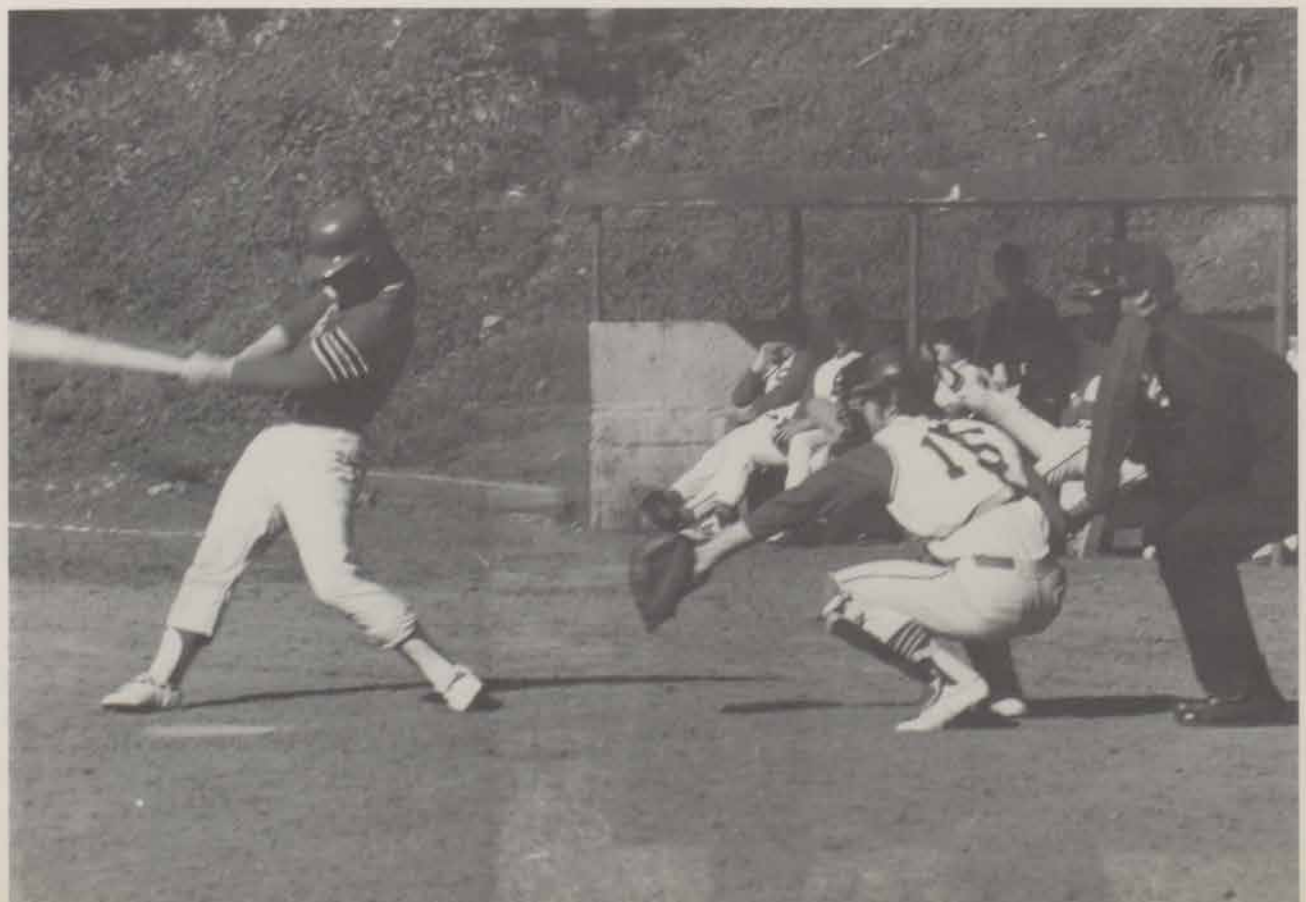


Senior pitcher Richard Buchanan warms up on the sidelines before a game with Southwestern.



Outfielder Mike Brunton strolls toward the plate while answering to a signal just received.

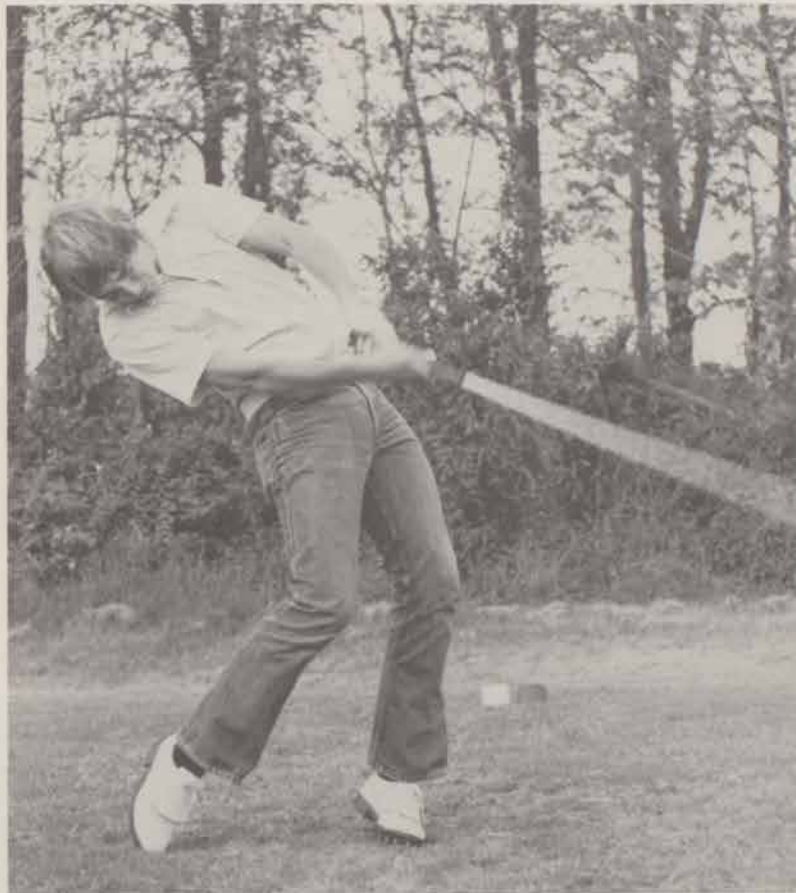
Bobby McDole takes a big swing at the ball which ended up as a double in right field.



Experienced golfers comprise best year ever

The golf team under the direction of Mr. Barry Cooper came up with one of the best performances of any season at Madison. The team was composed of all seniors except for Tom Schienbein; the only junior on the talented squad was the number one man for the second year. Tom averaged under 40 while Bill Zinc and Steve Griffith clung close behind with averages of 41.

The club ended up with eight wins out of 12 matches and finished sixth at the Batesville Invitational.



Removing his ball from the green, Steve Griffith must wait for the further man to shoot.

Senior golfer Don Ward shows good form while driving the ball on the fifth tee.



Tom Schienbein, outstanding junior golfer, replaces a cut ball with a new one.



Junior Tony Hoffman displays his diving talent with a backward sommersault in tuck position.

Winning feeling tickles swim unit in second try

The second year for the swimmers proved to be worthwhile after dropping every single meet last year. The team chalked up three wins out of nine meets which is excellent for such a young team. Besides experiencing the new feeling of winning the swim unit produced 10 new records.

The swimmers entered the sectional with just one particular goal in mind, to upset arch rival Greensburg. Besides romping Greensburg, Jeff Geyman placed in the freestyle event and Kevin Anderson in the breaststroke.



These swimmers discuss the strategy which they will use in order to gain another victory.



Sophomore Mike Smith makes a good leaning start in the relays.



Swim team members look on as diver Tony Hoffman attempts to hug Coach Steve Rager after the first swimming victory ever recorded at Madison High School.

Girls Sports: Front Row: Miss Eisenhardt, J. Ford, M. Rodgers, C. Cook, N. Thevenow, N. McDowell. Second Row: N. Dryden, S. Snyder, E. Gilles, M. Gilles, A. Stephan, L. Wright.



Girls fight hard, long to produce record year

Girls sports started with a bang this year producing a high rated team. The girls easily won the IHSAA sectional held at home and got a chance to test their skills at the regional at Bloomington. Madison rolled in the final game losing to Bloomington South in a best out of three matches.

Basketball claimed good days and bad days for the girls. The team went three and three on the year to sport an even season. The girls wildest time of the entire season came with a triple overtime played in front of the student body at North Vernon. Sandy Snyder also broke her finger during this game.

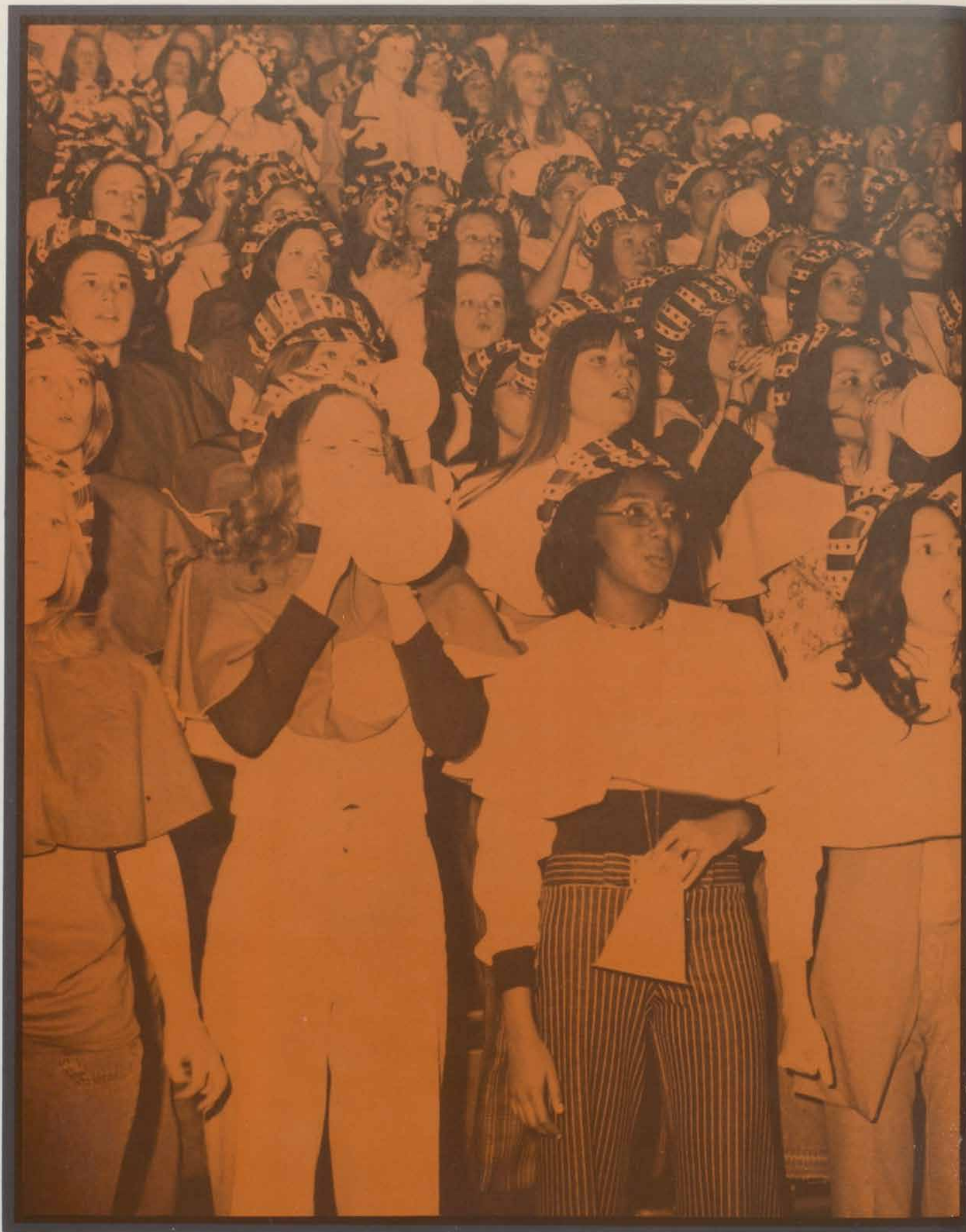
Track opened up at home against Scottsburg.



Lynette Wright prepares to bang a serve at an important volleyball contest with Scottsburg at home.



Elaine Gilles jumps in front of her man to cut her off as she attempts to drive.





Involvement

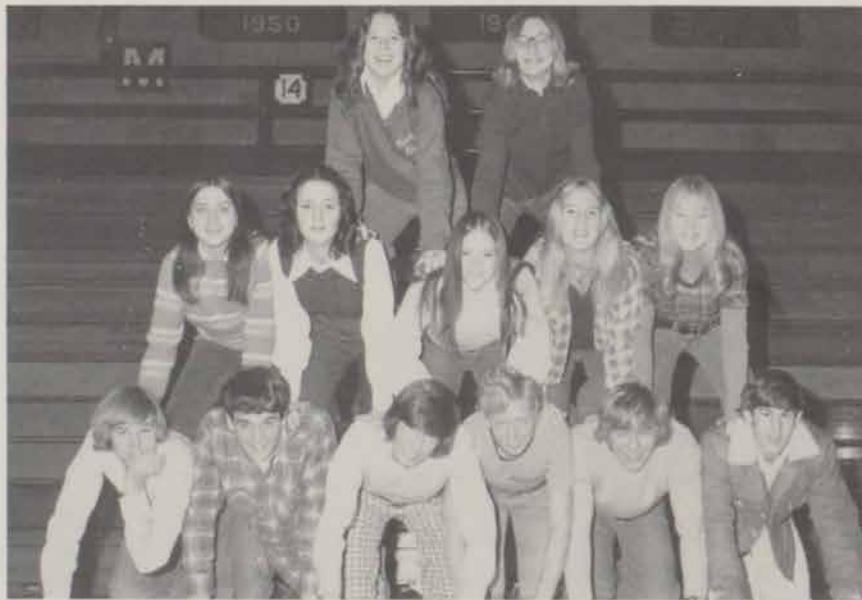
- Moving On, Together . . .
- Student Council set up assemblies . . .
- Quill & Scroll inducted new members . . .
- Sophomores got involved . . .
- Heavy debating . . .
- Study aides gave their time . . .
- DECA-VICA work in community . . .
- FTA picnic at Clifty . . .
- Blast speakers interested members . . .
- Electing new officers . . .
- Lettermen acquired weight-lifting machine . . .
- National Honor Society represented ability . . .
- Thespians produced the one-act play . . .
- Pep Clubs join to boost the '73 Cubs . . .
- GAA . . .
- Industrial Arts . . .
- Clubs donate funds for honor room chairs . . .
- Cubettes ushered for night performances . . .
- Hi-Y collected donations for muscular dystrophy . . .
- Organized participation.

North Central acclaims Student Council acts

Student Council headed by President Jim Moy acted mainly as a service organization this year. Members cleaned the student parking lot in the fall. They organized a Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Due to hazardous driving conditions caused by snow they cancelled the party, but distributed the presents and goods to the Salvation Army.

Council members also arranged to bring the Dekalb Singing Group to perform before the school. Earnings from refreshment stands at basketball and football games constituted two \$100 scholarships. The North Central Evaluating team extended the council a high rating for their involvement in school and community.

Senior members are (row one) Al Baker, Rick Fisher, Pam Carter, (row two) Donna Great-house, Cathy Davis, Diana Kring, Dave Rivers (row three) Susie Eckert, Kevin Anderson, Jim Moy, Chris Camenisch, Jim Colegrove. (Not pictured) Ginny Kelly and Dick Gudkese.



Junior members are (first row) Joe Cox, Dave Bear, Tim Hoffman, Al Waltz, Tim Waterfill, Tom Schienbein, (row two) Niki Thevenow, Mimi Ritter, Terri Montgomery, Michelle Carpenter, Jill Jenkins, (top row) Nancy McDowell, Les Chambers. (Not pictured) Tom Cox.

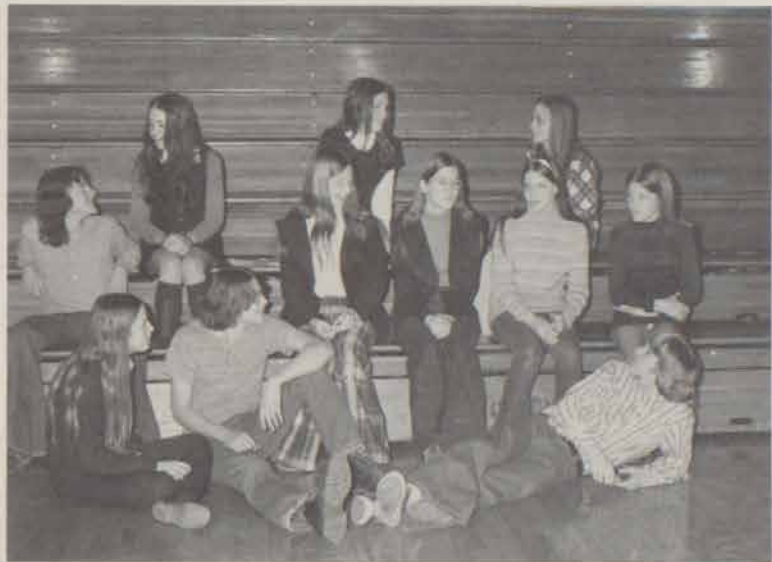


Jill Jenkins, secretary, works on her minutes of a recent council meeting.

Todd Thaden purchases candy from Tim Hoffman at a Student Council concession stand.



Sophomore members are (front row) Linda Kittle, Chris Ludington, Jon Brooks, (row two) Mike Lynch, Linda Stanford, Ann Harris, Debbie McCauley, Pam Selle, (third row) Teri Jones, Helen Richey and Michelle Thevenow.



Pam Carter and Diana Kring market candy apples at the football Homecoming game with Salem.



Linda Kittle, Jim Moy, Tim Hoffman, Linda Stanford, Marty Irwin, Pam Selle and Ann Harris support the refreshment stand at basketball games.

Senior Paul Proctor and senior Bob Cook contemplate the course of their next move.



Sponsor Miss Mildred Stinson and Susan Robinson discuss future Cubette events.



Lisa Gillespie, Lola Gray, Susan Robinson, Jennifer Watson, Liz Stanton and Sara Stewart comprise the Cubettes.

Clubs upgrade school, acquire new equipment

Cubettes functioned as an instrumental part of the school's public relations program. They escorted visitors on tour of the school building and helped students on College Night. Cubettes ushered on numerous different occasions at Cincinnati Symphony concerts, both jazz and ballet. Much of their involvement was in North Central evaluation where they served as an introductory committee. The earnings of candy sales went to the uniforms they made themselves.

Chess Club moved up in the Indiana State Chess tournament rating and also worked toward the state championship. Many of the 25 members participated in the state team tournament.

Lettermen discuss whether to borrow the balance left to pay for the weight lifting machine.



Sponsor Roger Gallatin and Tom Schienbein ponder the idea of the universal gymnasium.



Basketball fans rush to Letterman concession stand for snow cones and refreshments.

individual matches. President Bob Cook received separate honors in many tournaments.

President Jim Colegrove piloted Lettermen toward the goal of earning \$1,000 which was directed for the purchase of a weight lifting machine for the school. The main source of earnings was a refreshment stand at every home basketball game. In addition they sponsored a car wash and sold light bulbs. The extra money went to the \$100 scholarship that was given to a Letterman on Senior Honor Day. Requirements for the club consisted of earning one or more varsity letters in any sport. Mr. Roger Gallatin and Mr. Bill Black aided Lettermen in all their activities.

Hi-Y, Sunshine give to charities

Hi-Y's year was spent trying to get every member working and enthusiastic in club functions and projects. Inner-organization paid off as members came together to work in the coat and hat check at home basketball games and sold Cub license plates. Money was made to purchase a band uniform and a chair for the Honor Room.

Hi-Y selected different churches to attend once a month, which was helpful in bringing the club together, indicated president Alan Baker.

Hi-Y participated in collecting money for the American Cancer Society and Muscular Dystrophy. The club was also in an Inter-club Volleyball tournament.

Sunshine worked at a concession stand during home basketball games and sold Christmas paper and ribbon for the charity money.

Many Sunshine girls attended a convention at Austin and a state convention at Decatur Central High School.

A state Sunshine nursing scholarship was given to an active member of the club.

Decorative Madison Cub license plates sold as a money making project cover Hi-Y salesman Berry Huffman.



Hi-Y president Allen Baker discusses the upcoming annual state legislative conference.

Lisa Gillespie, Sue Ellen Wynn, Jill Jenkins and Jill Freeman contemplate field trips during a Sunshine meeting.



Sunshine sponsor Mrs. Sherry Cook peps group with a discussion of a convention.



Working at concession stands provides an opportunity for Lisa Gillespie to earn money for Sunshine.

Organizations thrive as membership rises

National Honor Society inducted the largest group of new initiates in November. A \$100 scholarship was given to an outstanding senior chosen by a committee of junior members. The honorary organization donated \$27 to the honor room. Programs included a talk on Russia given by Dr. Boyd Carter, school superintendent.

Exploratory Teaching involved juniors and seniors interested in the teaching profession. Students acted as teachers' aids, grading papers, setting up experiments and teaching at assigned elementary schools and the Madison Junior High School. They taught their chosen subject and learned basics in teaching.

Senior Kevin Anderson recedes from the podium after giving a short speech for National Honor Society.

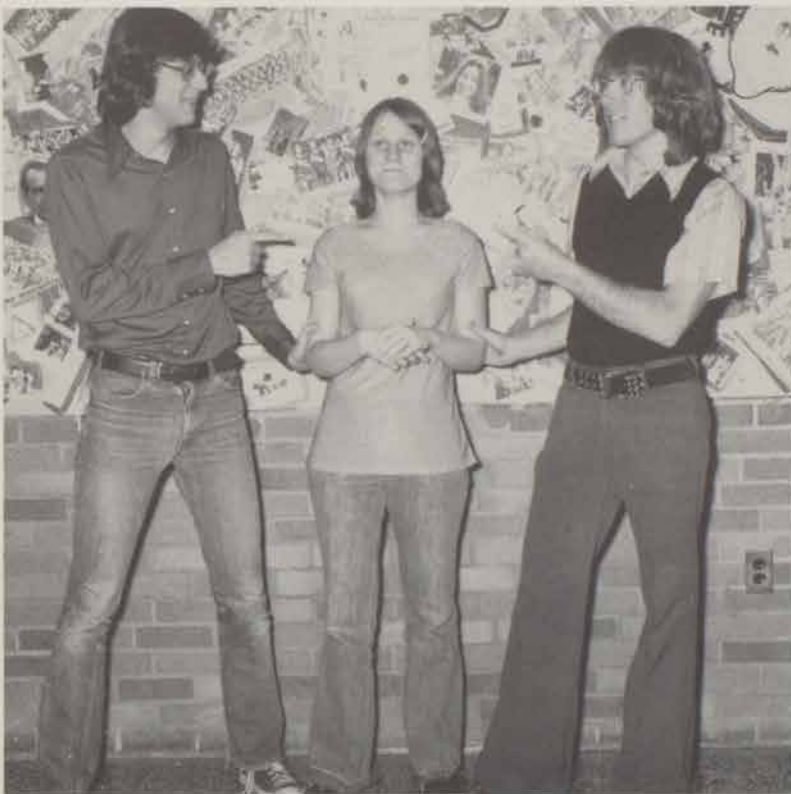


Mrs. Francis Eisan, Jon Brogan, Ed Hackeny and Dave Collins review some of the humorous aspects of exploratory teaching.

Debate club, functioned only first semester, in order to earn money to finance themselves. They sold the advertisements on the back cover of the basketball programs, sold candy in the study hall and organized an aluminum drive. Throughout the year debaters traveled to different out-of-town schools to participate in debates. Members attended Purdue, Jeff High School twice in Lafayette, Ben Davis and North Central School, both in Indianapolis, one in Kokomo and also one in Bedford. Dave Feurstein won all of his debates and other members won several. President this year was Bill Harness.

Quill and Scroll recognized and inducted twenty-seven new members this year. The international society based membership on academic achievement, leadership and contribution to student publications. Initiates were honored from both first and second year classes. The main goal of the club was to organize the spring Communications Banquet. Funds came from selling extra pictures and also Madisonian ads. Awards were given at the May banquet to worthy students. The Medalist awards, were presented to Donna Greathouse and Elaine Roberts. The guest speaker was "The Duke of Louisville," Bill Bailey of WAKY Radio.

Debaters Mike Hensley and Bill Harness debate on who's taking Jana Fisse to the afternoon assembly.



Dick Gudkese, Briton Hunt and Ginny Kelly use team work on the paper.

Mr. Jim Vest from Metra Data Inc. tells Blast students about jobs in business education.



Marty Davis, president of FHA, with adviser Mrs. Anna Hall examine recipes for their annual dinner.



Officers Lola Gray, Pam Roberts, Martha Davis, Connie Bruther, Vicki Darnold, Debbie Kent and Carol O'Neal discuss plans on how to become an honor chapter in the state.

Club officers Joyce O'Brien, Mary Davis and Carol O'Neal practice their knitting skills during activity period.



Knitting Club sponsor Mrs. Jean Rider shows Marty Davis different designs of knitting.

Clubs learn skills, donate to charity

Blast in an effort to interest more students in business education offered a \$300 scholarship to the top business student. Their money making project comprised of selling candy.

Learning different crafts such as knitting, crochet, needlepoint and embroidery was the ambition of Knitting Club. The organization gave members a chance to broaden their interest in various types of needlecrafts. Marty Davis served as president with Joyce O'Brien as vice-president and Carol O'Neal as treasurer.

FHA donated Christmas gifts to the Madison State Hospital, attended a district meeting and enjoyed their annual family dinner. The club finished off the year by supervising the Miss Cub coronation. As in past years, FHA also worked on becoming an honor chapter in the state in accordance with standards established by the state officers.

Vocational clubs learn basic skills

Mr. Gene Spicer and Mr. Dick Harmon combined their efforts to insure future farmers success. Bob Pietrikowski headed the club with the help of Joe Ferguson, vice president; Eddie Geyman, secretary; Kim Imel, treasurer; Mike Wehner, and Ron Geyman, sentinel. The group was involved in many profitable projects. They sold fruit in December, had a slave auction in November and also sold garden seeds. Various members took part in field trips made possible from their earnings. A few attended the Purdue State Convention and boys were also sent to a leadership camp at Franklin. Some attended a machinery show in Louisville.

Vica participated in several activities this year. They prepared Christmas baskets for the underprivileged, held a Cancer canvas, participated in the state contest, attended a leadership conference at Batesville and had a Employer-Employee Banquet. Rhonda Hughes acted as president for both the local and state Vica organizations. Diane Kring served as vice president.

To develop future leaders in marketing and distributive education was the main goal for Deca members as they attended several state and district meetings. The group attended a training conference at Spring Mills State Park for an election of district officers and training of local officers. Windy Rogers presided over the meetings. Members of club sold candy and calendars to raise money.

President Bob Pietrikowski presents the Star Farmer Award to Jerry Ford at the annual FFA banquet.



Star farmer and out-going president Jerry Ford expresses his appreciation for receiving the high award.

Vica President Rhonda Hughes and Adviser Paul Meyers suggest a working plan to Vica members.



Yearbook photographer surprises John Craig as he gathers materials for his job.



Deca members Jess Thevenow, Barb Jeffries Kalb, Pat Furnish, Lonnie Bladen, Pam Scott; (back row) Windy Rogers, and Harold Hunt display the work performed in preparing for their Christmas banquet.

Thespian officers, Pam Carter, Susan Scott and John Paul concentrate on the effects of the spotlight.



Cathy Witty and Barry Huffman gain experience through the one act play.



Thespian member Tina Stoner rehearses her try out sheet for the musical.



Nancy McDowell, Joanne Bergeron, Violet Lanham and Margret Hoffman comprise the GAA officers.

GAA girls play; Thespians act well

Miss Mary Eisenhardt gives the GAA basketball team some last minute instructions before the last half begins.



GAA won the IHSAA Volleyball sectional for the first time and advanced to the final game of the regionals. The basketball team competed in more games than ever before and attended a tourney at Scottsburg.

Money was accumulated to pay for expenses by conducting bake sales, collecting game receipts and selling cub pins.

President Violet Lanham received a state wall plaque. Letters and pins were also awarded. A trophy for the volleyball sectional was given to the school.

The club worked toward more participation and a variety of competitive sports.

Thespians sponsored several meetings devoted to learning characterization and theater techniques.

All Thespian members accumulating 25 points or more were awarded a certificate for their accomplishments. Points were gathered by participating in plays, stage bands and other special committee efforts. Prompting a play or going to workshops were other ways of attaining points.

Drama class and Thespians composed a children's theater which was both enlightening and entertaining for younger children. The money to put on this play and others was made from the one-act play.



Nancy McDowell reaches high for a victory for the girls basketball team.

How to Live

Sophomore Tina Stoner studies a problem during a Science Club meeting.

Mr. David Waltz, sponsor of the Conservation Club, listens to a discussion concerning campus litter.



Seniors Don Ward, Nancy Bonadio, Bob Cook, and Chris Camenisch study the possibility of evolution in relation to other planets for Astrology Club.

Danny Weinburg, Tina Stoner, Tim Hoffman and Kent Rhodehammel observe snakes for Science Club.

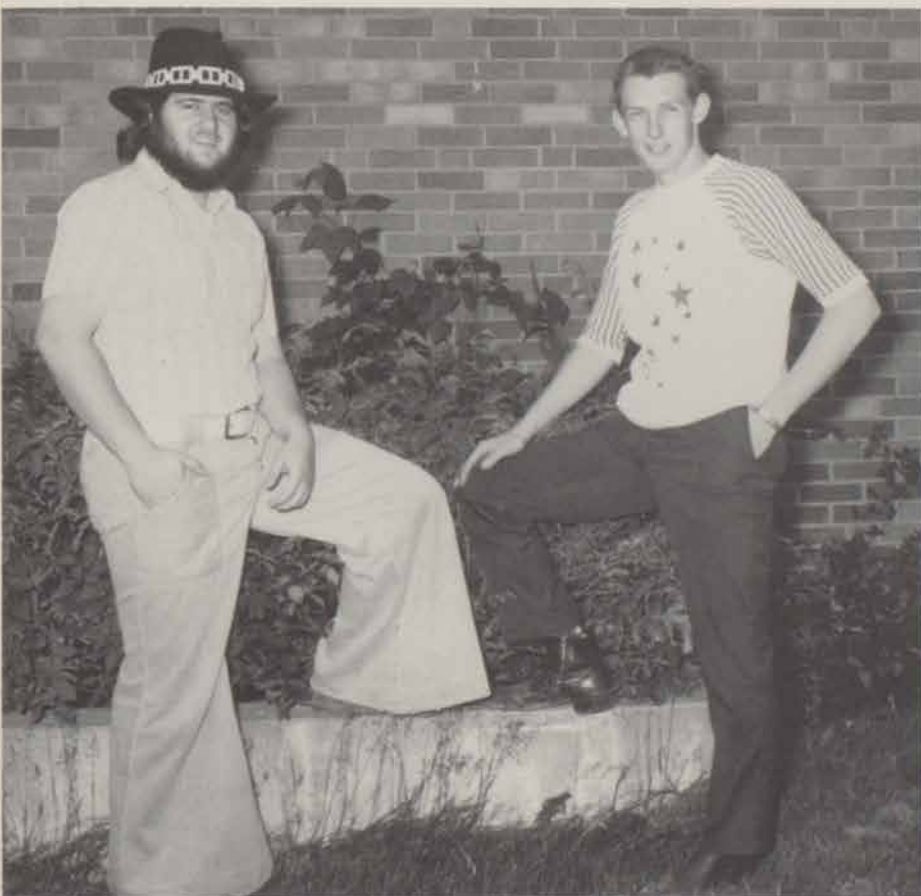


Science Club earns funds

Science Club awarded two \$100 scholarships this year after earning money from selling Christmas trees at the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center. Dr. Moody from I.U. Southeast was invited to a club meeting to give a speech on certain fields of science. Serving as president was Kent Rhodehammel, Tim Hoffman was vice-president; and Tina Stoner was secretary.

An astronomy club originated this year to acquaint members with the planets and heavenly bodies. The club visited the Rausch Planetarium at the University of Louisville and held various outdoor seminars and sky observations. Bob Cook headed the organization; vice-president was Butch Ward; Nancy Bonadio was secretary, and Chris Camenisch served as the reporter.

Through watching special films, conservationists learned more of how to preserve rivers and forests. Mr. David Waltz sponsored the club.

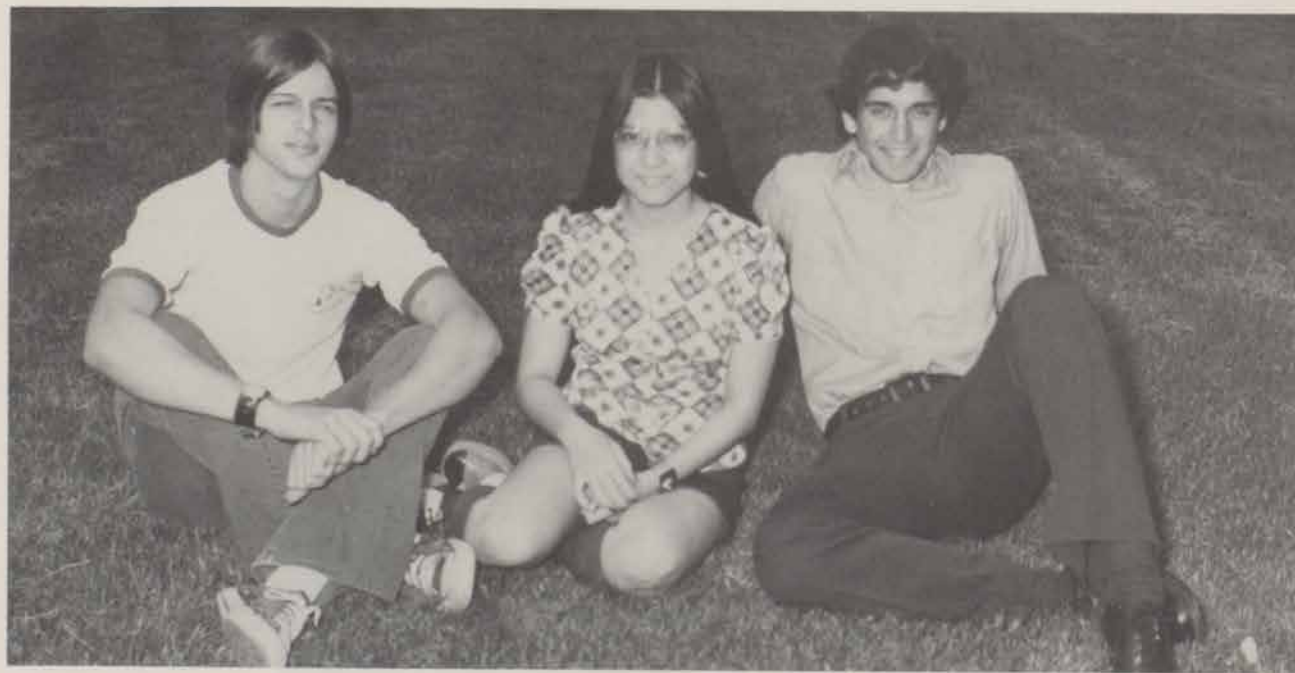


Conservationists Gale Brinson and Carl Woodfill display their zest for the outdoors.

Sophomore Susie Schnaitter samples a variety of foreign foods for Spanish club.



German officers: Mary Kirkpatrick, Jim Colegrove, Fred Jackson, Kerry Vestile and Donna Schmidt.



Kent Rhodehammel, Lilly DeloSantos and David Bear are the junior officers of Spanish Club.

Club members study cultures of other lands

Each language club studied the culture of their respective country. Under the direction of Senor O'Leary, Spanish Club was able to have two Mexican lunches and view films from Spain. Some club members performed skits in the Spanish language to entertain fellow members. Kent Rhodehamel served as president of the club.

French club attended a French Festival at Purdue, participated in a bicycle trip, had a breakfast at Madame Willis's and also organized a Christmas dinner. They sold candy to raise money in order to offer a \$100 scholarship to a senior French student. The club worked towards promoting interest in the French language and culture.

The Ides of March was observed this year, at least by the Latin Club members. Plays, skits and educational material were purchased for educational purposes in the club meetings. Jim Pietrykowski acted as president.

President Fred Jackson, along with other officers of the German organization planned to give a German play but due to lack of time were not able to do so. Some members of the club visited a German Restaurant in Louisville to give them a better idea of some of the customs of Germany.



Charles Hatchel reads a Latin club skit with Vanessa Hackney.



French club officers are Denise Crenshaw, Drue Crum, Susan Robinson, Alan Waltz and Linda Kittle.

Education groups assist administrative process

Serving FTA are Beth Rueter (Pres.), Patti Adams (Vice-Pres.), Barb Risten (Sec.), Sue Robinson (Treas.) and Wayne Richmond (Historian).



Ken Cole, Kerry Vestile and Fred Jackson discuss upcoming events.



Mr. Paul Siemion makes a humorous suggestion about the senior picnic.



Mr. Paul Siemion directed FTA for the first time this year. Members sold "cub" jean patches as a money-making project during sectionals.

President Beth Rueter led discussions relating to the pros and cons of teaching. Throughout the year, several guest speakers aided in important decisions pertaining to teaching as a career. Speakers included Mr. Dan Waterfill, Mrs. Sarah Smith and Mr. Dick Harmon.

A spring picnic was planned and had. A \$100 scholarship was awarded to a deserving senior. A banquet concluded the year with the installation of new officers.

Study aides' work increased this year due to the preparation for the North Central evaluation. Library workers helped Mrs. Sherry Cook and Mrs. Jane Clark. They worked lengthy hours to reshape the reference room containing magazines and pamphlets. Science lab assistants organized equipment and kept the science rooms clean. Language lab assistants prepared labs for tape listening. Office aides assisted counselors with attendance.

Mrs. Mildred Thomas, who operates the bookstore, received adequate service from girls who worked during their study hall hour. Audio-visual aides ran movie projectors for teachers.



Library assistant Patty Ridsen examines a new book.



Senior Terry Craddock sells junior Mimi Ritter pencils and erasers for the April SAT test.



Office assistant Marla Scholl makes a business call as a part of her office duties.

Spirit explodes as pep blocks novelize ideas

"Women" decked out in red and white capes and "men" dressed in starred T-shirts formed cheering sections for the Cubs this year.

Senior Karla Kirby headed the female section, while senior Greg Humphrey led the Cub supporters' male section.

Spirits reached their climax when Cubs edged No. 1 rated Jeff. The spirit was ruffled only four times during regular season . . . the games we lost.

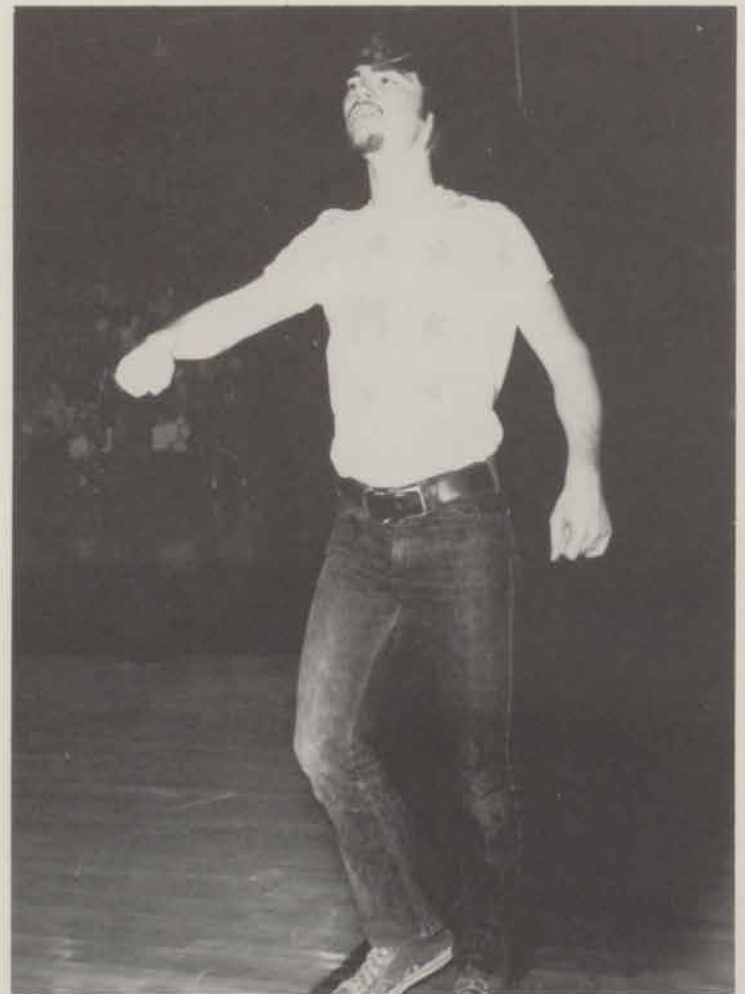
Cubs' spirit continued as many new ideas were put into action at sectionals. Each girl wore a megaphone around her neck. Red, blue and white striped hats topped off with rows of stars were displayed by both groups.

As a first, seniors distributed red and white flags to the adult fans to heighten the spirit among parents.

A long funnel which encircled the entire gym was formed by the combined pep clubs for the players to run through. This was presented at the Homecoming game.

Other officers helping Karla were Jill Jenkins (vice-pres.), Secretary Mimi Ritter and Wanda Moore (treas.).

The vivacious Girls' Pep Club display their sparkle and enthusiasm with bright, colorful hats and megaphones.



Greg Humphrey leads the pep club in a spirit raising yell after the Cubs fall behind in a close game.

Karla Kirby, president of girls' cheer block, anxiously surveys the girls to make sure everything is in order before the basketball game.



Seeking a better view of the game, members of "men's" pep club watch from a friend's shoulder.



Grief, disbelief and stunned calm are seen in many faces as the Cubs lose the sectional.





Individuality

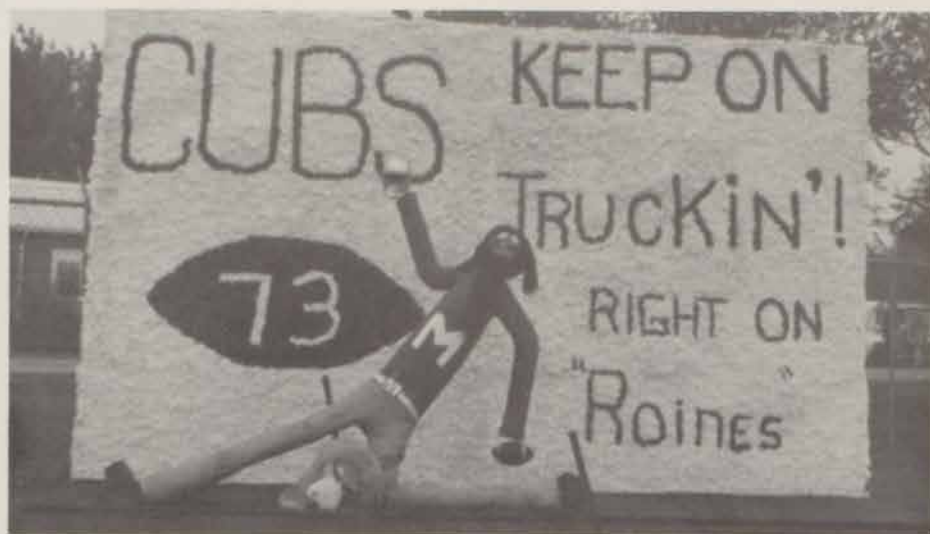
- Moving On, Together
- Senioritis . . .
- Bibs replaced senior cords . . .
- Student Government Day success . . .
- Sophomores won float competition . . .
- Juniors traveled to the UN . . .
- Juniors worked for fantastic prom . . .
- Spirit Week won by seniors . . .
- Six vied for Miss Cub . . .
- Sally Harrell crowned Miss Cub . . .
- Sophomores received class rings . . .
- Classes competed in volleyball . . .
- Seniors planned various careers . . .
- Recognition for achievement . . .
- Junior magazine sales . . .
- Juniors traveled to Europe . . .
- "The Mouse That Roared" . . .
- Juniors took intramural championship . . .
- "Bye Bye Birdie" staged . . .
- Sophomores served at '73 prom . . .
- Tradition was carried on
- As seniors left early . . .
- Caps and gowns . . .
- Graduation . . .

Seniors keep on truckin' through final year

The graduating seniors were active in many class events throughout their final year with high spirits and total involvement. With help from class officers Alan Baker, Dave Rivers, Chris Camenisch and Susie Eckert, they made it possible for the class' last year to be a success with many activities, which were the senior play, Homecoming game and other exciting events throughout the school year.

The 1973 Homecoming Queen, Christy Camenisch, watched the Cubs win their seventh game of the season by defeating the Salem Lions. It was a memorable one with many new records established in Madison's history.

This year's senior play, "The Mouse That Roared", was also a big hit.



The senior class presents their "Keep on truckin'" display at halftime of the Homecoming game in which the Cubs gained their seventh victory.

Patti Sue Adams Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; BLAST 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Thespians 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Lab Assistant 2; Mahisco 3,4 (Co-Ed 4).

Vickie Sue Adams BLAST 4; Pep Club 1; Sunshine 1; Library Assistant 4.

Richard Charles Albus Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 3,4; Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 3.



Kevin Downey Anderson Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4 (Treas. 3, V-Pres. 4); Science Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FTA 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Freshman Football; Wrestling 1; Varsity Swimming 3,4; Senior Play; Musical 1,2,3,4; Mahisco 3,4.

David Christopher Andres Pep Club 2,3,4.

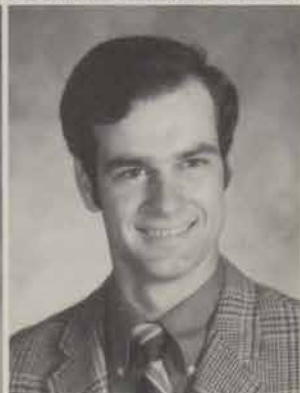
Shirley Raylee Bagley Choral Club 2,3,4; Library Assistant 4.

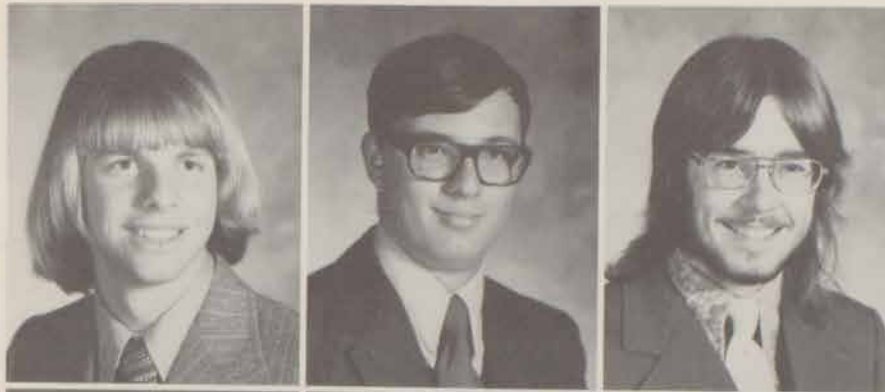


Alan David Baker Pike High School, Indianapolis 1; Pep Club 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Chaplain 3, Pres. 4); Lettermen Club 3,4; FTA 2; Latin Club 2; Debate Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Class Officer (Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4 (V-Pres. 3); Musical 4; Senior Play; Boys' State Delegate 3; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

James Robert Ball Hi-Y 2,3,4.

Charles Steven Barns FFA 1,2,3,4.





Michael Lynn Barnes Pep Club 4; Musical 2,3.
Phillip Allen Baxter FFA 2,3,4 (Senior Reporter, V-Pres. 3).
Charles Herman Bear Band 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3.



Janice Kay Beavers Sunshine 1,2; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Knitting Club 1,2 (V-Pres. 2); FHA 1,2,3 (Pal. 2, Sec. 3); Mahisco 4; Quill & Scroll 4.
Curtis Glenn Birge VICA 4; Coin Club 4; Track: Science Club.
Julie Ann Black Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; FTA 2.



Nancy Jane Bonadio GAA 1; Sunshine 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Astronomy Club 4 (Sec.-Treas. 4); Spanish Club 1,2,3; Band Council 4 (Pres. 4); Girls' State Delegate 3; Musical 4.
Barry Brent Borter Science Club 2; Chess Club 2,3; Astronomy Club 4; Pep Club 3; Choir 1,2; Musical 1,2; Senior Play; Science Lab Assistant 4.
John G. Boyd VICA 4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3.



Barry J. Bradley VICA 2,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2.
Jeanette Christine Braun Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Madisonian 3.
Marilyn Diane Breitenbach Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; German Club 3; Thespians 4; GAA 1,2; Senior Play.

During Spirit Week, Senior Tarry Thaden looks through a book to find ideas for decorating for the Cubs first game with the Rebels.



Two members of the varsity team relax before the big game.



Dawn K. Brewer Sunshine 1,2,3; BLAST 4.
Robert Gayle Brewer MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Jonathan H. Brogan Franklin High School 1,2; Lettermen Club 3,4; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Baseball 3; JV Basketball 1,2.



Debbie Ann Browne Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Bookstore Assistant 4.
Constance Marie Bruther Sunshine 1,2; Band 1,2,3; FHA 2,4; BLAST 3,4; Knitting Club 4.
Richard C. Buchanan Pep Club 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Football 3; Prom King.



John Butler Madisonian 3,4 (Managing Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 4.
Christine Arlene Camenisch GAA 1,2 (Treas. 2); Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 2); Sunshine 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Astronomy Club 4; Band 1,2; Class Officer (Sec. 1, Treas. 3, Sec. 4); Senior Play; One-Act Play 4; Lab Assistant 2; Girls' State Alternate; Sunshine Queen 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4.
Lisa Victoria Carlson Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,4; Thespians 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 1,2; One-Act Play 4; Musical 3,4.



Pamela Ann Carter Bowling Green High School 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Thespians 2,3,4 (Pres. 3,4); Sunshine 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 3); Madisonian 3; Mahisco 3,4; Senior Play; Musical 1,2,3,4; Prom Server 2; Student Council 4.



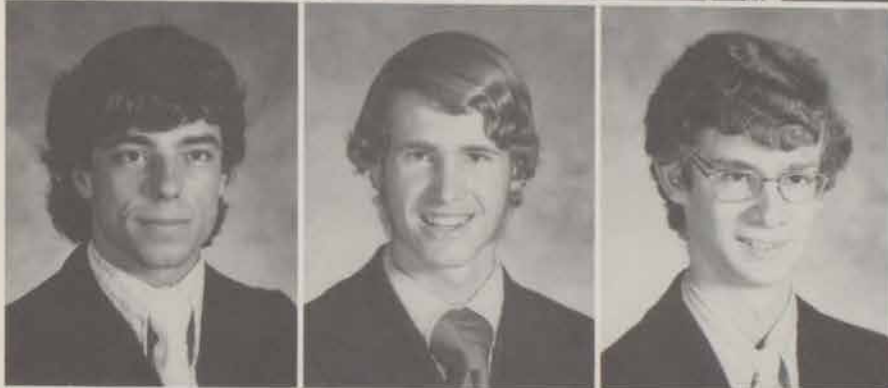
Nine members of the senior class examine the geographic location of the European countries they toured over spring break.



Final year leaves seniors with determination



Nellie Debra Chambers Henderson County High School 1; Sunshine 1,2,4; FHA 1,2,3 (Treas. 2); FTA 4; Knitting Club 1,3,4; Latin Club 3.
Robert Dirk Cheatham Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms 3,4); Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball J.V. 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4; Golf 4.
Kenneth Ford Cole Pep Club 3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Conservation Club 3,4; Chess Club 3; FTA 3,4; Football 1,2.



Jimmy Colegrove Pep Club 3,4; Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4, V. Pres. 3); German Club 2,3,4 (V. Pres. 4); Science Club 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Senior Play; Musical 2,3,4; Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; All Conference Football 4; Boys' State Delegate 3.
David Allen Collins Pep Club 4; Lettermen Club 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Chess Club 2,3; Debate 1; Senior Play; Intramural Basketball 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; All Conference Cross Country Award 4.
Robert E. Cook Chess Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 3,4); Latin Club 1,2 (V. Pres. 2); Astronomy Club 4 (Pres. 4); Tennis 2,3,4.



Lois Ann Corn Knitting Club 3.
Roger Lynn Couch ICT 4.
Arlene Frances Courtney Sunshine 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Custer Contest participant 4.



Teresa Kay Jines Courtney DECA 3,4.
Terry Lee Craddock BLAST 4; Sunshine 4; Pep Club 4; Office Assistant 4; Bookstore Assistant 3.
John William Craig Southwestern High School 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Varsity Football 4; Track 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball (Mgr. 2); VICA 4.

Senior class officers Alan Baker, Christy Camenisch, Susie Eckert and Dave Rivers show their class is the tops of the school.

Spirit Week gives seniors final win

Cub carnival brings spirit and participation for the seniors during the sectional.

Marilyn Denise Crenshaw French Club 2,3,4 (V, Pres. 3, Pres. 4); FTA 1; Pep Club 3,4; Thespians 3; Lab Assistant 2,3,4; Musical 4; National Merit Commended Student; National Honor Society 3,4 (Treas. 4).
Betty Ann Dahlem MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Velma Jean Davidson Pep Club 1,4; FHA 2,3; Sunshine 1; Choral Club 2; Senior Play.

Cathy Lee Davis Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Band Council 4; Student Council 4.
Clifford Wayne Davis Freshman Football (Mgr.).



The library proves helpful to seniors Dave Rivers and Kathy Scott for their studies.



Creativity and pep assist the senior cheerleaders as they present the senior hoop.



Coach Bill Black awards senior Van Nay for his outstanding achievements in football.



Senior Ed Hackney grins with enthusiasm as he dreams of his sport.



Floyd Davis MCHS 1,2,3,4.

Martha Elaine Davis Sunshine 1,2,3; FHA 2,3,4 (Pres. 4); BLAST 3,4; Knitting Club 2,3,4 (Sec.-Treas. 3, Pres. 4); Musical 4.

Sharon Kay Dean Sunshine 3,4; Pep Club 3; Science Lab Assistant 3,4.



Mary Evelyn DeMint Sunshine 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Mahisco 4.

Richard Wayne Denning Spanish Club 1.

Karen Kay Eades Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; German Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Singing Cubs 4.



Nelda Woodfill Earls MCHS 1,2,3,4.



Carol Ann Earnhart Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4 (Majorette 3); GAA 1,4; Musical 3; Madisonian 3,4.



Susan Jane Eckert Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3 (Sec. 2, V-Pres. 3); Spanish Club 1,2,3 (V-Pres. 2); GAA 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Band 1,2; Class Officer (Treas. 4); Prom Server 2; Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader 3; Musical 4; Senior Play; Quill & Scroll 4; Sunshine Queen 2; Prom Queen Candidate 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.

Timothy Lyle Ehlers Band 1,2,3; DECA 4.

Pamela Sue Elston Sunshine 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; BLAST 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; One-Act Play 2,3; Senior Play; Book Store Assistant 4.

Steven Lewis Facemire Pep Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

Marshall Falconberry Conservation Club 4; Hi-Y 4; FTA 4; German Club 4; L.S. Ayres Art Contest (Honorable Mention 2,3).

Wanda Gail Ferry Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3; BLAST 3; French Club 2; FHA 2; VICA 4.



John David Feuerstin Debate Club 4; Audio-Visual Assistant; Language Lab Assistant; Freshman Football; Senior Play.

Robert K. Fields ICT 3,4.

Rick Knight Fisher Lettermen Club 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Officer (Pres. 2); Student Council 2,3,4; Language Lab Assistant 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Cross Country 3,4 (State Finalist 3,4; Hoosier Hills Conference Award 4); Track 3,4; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball (Mgr. 3,4); Wrestling 2; Baseball 1,2.



Jana Ann Fisse Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Band 1; Debate Club 4 (Sec. 4).

Vickie Lynn Flanagan VICA 4; Sunshine 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3; Student Council 1; Science Lab Assistant 1,2,3; Madisonian 3.

Kathy Ann Foley Pep Club 3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; BLAST 3,4; Business Department Lab Assistant.



Jerry Ford MCHS 1,2,3,4.

Roger Allen Ford FFA 4.

Jody Jean Frazier Center Grove High School 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; BLAST 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Office Assistant 4; Art Lab Assistant 4; Senior Play; Mahisco 4.



Robert Lee Frederick German Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Conservation Club 3,4; FTA 3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Lettermen Club 3; Science Club 2,3; Cross Country 3; Language Lab Assistant 3.

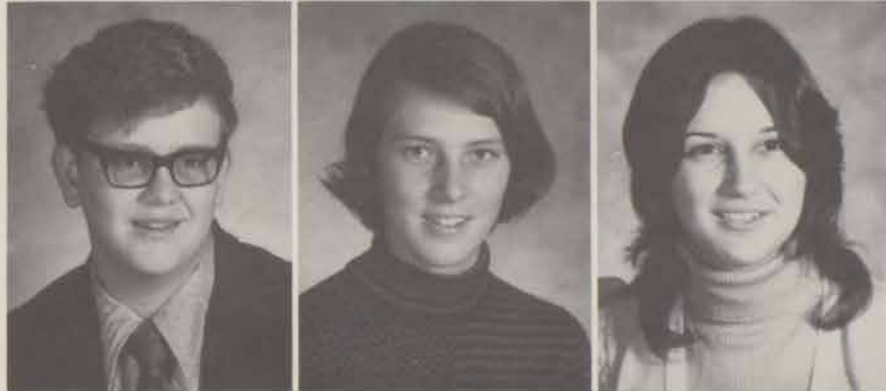




Jill Ann Freeman Sunshine 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 4); GAA 1,2; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 4; FTA 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Musical 3,4; Office Assistant 3; Bookstore Assistant 3; Junior High Lab Assistant 3; Mahisco 4.
James Patrick Furnish DECA 4; Pep Club 2,3; Language Lab Assistant 1,2; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Musical 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball.
Jeffrey Otha Garrett Hi-Y 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; German Club 3,4; Thespians 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Play; Musical 4; Student Council 1,2; One Act Play 4; U.N. Trip 3; Varsity Football (Mgr. 3,4); J.V. Football 1,2.



Roger Dale Garvey FFA 3,4.
Pamela S. O'Neal Geyman Pep Club 4; VICA 2; Sunshine 1; Student Council 1.
Elaine Adele Gilles GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; BLAST 3,4 (Sec. 4).



Gregory Wayne Goins Latin Club 1,2.
Lola Christine Gray FHA 3,4 (V. Pres. 4); BLAST 3,4; Sunshine 3; Pep Club 3; Cubettes 2,3,4 (Treas. 4); Lab Assistant 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4; Musical 1,3.
Donna Kay Greathouse Sunshine 2; GAA 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3; Student Council 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Office Assistant 1; Mahisco 3,4 (Co.-Ed. 4).

Talented seniors gain statewide honors

Sitting on the school slab is a major sport for many students.



Richard Gudkese, along with Bob Cook and Bill Zink, find the lunches on the biology field trip are better than they expected.



Charles Steve Griffith Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 3,4); German Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,4; Debate 1,2; Debate Club 1,2; Lab Assistant 2; Musical 4; Cross Country (Mgr. 3); Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prom King Candidate.

Charles Norwood Grooms Pep Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4 (Sec. 4); Student Council 1; Basketball 3,4.

Richard Scott Gudkese Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3,4; WAKY Journalism Award; Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council 4; Varsity Football 4; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Sec. 4); Language Lab Assistant 2; Senior Play; Madisonian 3,4.

Raymond Edward Hackney Jr. Lettermen Club 2; Exploratory Teaching 4; J.V. Basketball 1; All Conference Award 4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Sara Cornell Hare Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Sunshine 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3; Latin Club 1 (V—Pres. 1); Science Club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Band 1,2; Class Officer (Treas. 2); Mahisco 3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Custer Contest participant 4; Prom Queen 4.

Carol Hargesheimer MCHS 1,2,3,4.

Jo Ann Harlow VICA 4; Office Assistant 3; National Honor Society 3,4.

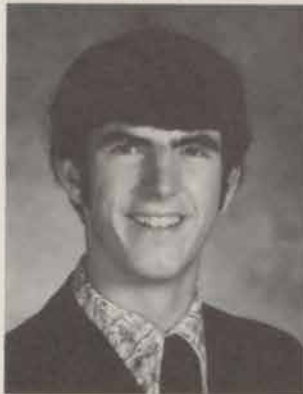
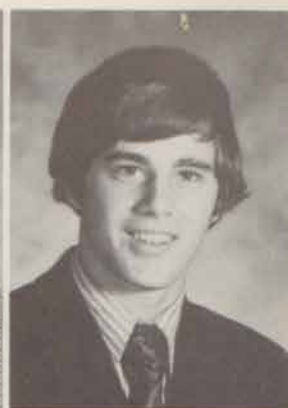
William James Harness Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club (Pres. 2,3); Debate Club 2,3,4 (Treas. 3, Pres. 4); Lettermen Club 4; Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Musical 4; Prom King Candidate 4.

Sally Kim Harrell Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; GAA 1,2; Band 1,2; Madisonian 3,4; Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader 2,3; Miss Cub 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4.

Trudy Elaine Harris Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Astronomy Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4 (Drum Major 3,4); National Honor Society 4.

Bonnie Kay Hart Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4.

Jerry Wayne Hatchell Pep Club 4; Conservation Club 3.



Members from the Mahisco staff, Carol Scott, Mary DeMint and Donna Greathouse make use of the snow that has just fallen.



Senior involvement with sports advances success



Ruth Marie Hawkins Library Assistant 2; Pep Club 1.
Michael Joseph Hensley Chess Club 2,3 (V-Pres. 3); Spanish Club 2 (Treas. 2); Lettermen Club 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FTA 3; Conservation Club 3,4; Debate Club 1,3,4 (V-Pres. 4).
Charles David Higbie Pep Club 3,4.



Michael Allen Higgins Science Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Chess Club 1; Band 1,2; Madisonian 3.
Marvin C. Holwager FFA 1,2,3,4.
Richard Kevin Hoskins Lettermen Club 4; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4.



Stephen Jay Houk Ben Davis High School 1,2,3; Pep Club 4.
Gary Alan Howard VICA 4; ICT 4.
Tereas L. Huff Sunshine 1.



Berry Rhea Huffman Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Lettermen Club 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Lab Assistant 3; Senior Play; One-Act Play 4; Musical 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Wrestling 3,4.
Rhonda Lynn Hughes Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1; GAA 1; Sunshine 1,2; VICA 3,4 (Pres. 4); Lab Assistant 1,2,3; Study Hall Assistant 1,2; Musical 4.
Robert Briton Hunt Science Club 2,3 (V-Pres 3); Latin Club 2 (V-Pres. 2); Pep Club 4; Hi-Y 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Treas. 4); Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 4; Madisonian 3,4; Cross Country 4.



Harold Hunt MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Morris Eugene Hysell Industrial Arts Club 1.
Frederick Dean Jackson Hi-Y 2,4; German Club 2,4; Pep Club 4 (Sec. 4); Conservation Club 4; FTA 4; Student Council 2; Class Officer (V-Pres. 1,2); Basketball 1; Football 2.

Fashionable overalls replace class chords

Jack Long and Sally Harrell find lunch hour is a good time for talking as well as eating lunch.



Kevin Anderson and Tarry Thaden characterize the Henryville Hornets in a skit performed before the school.

Merritt Jacobs MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4.
Paul Fredrick James Chess Club 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2;
Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1.
Timothy Lee Jenkins Lettermen Club 3.

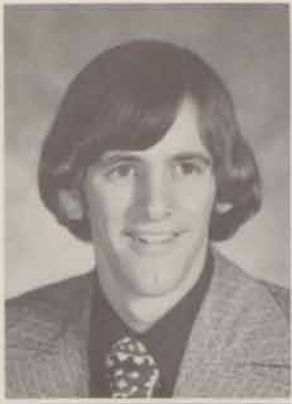


Carol Jean Jester Library Assistant 2.
Charles William Johann German Club 2, 3; Lettermen
Club 3; Student Council 1; Mahisco 4; J.V. Basketball
1, 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; All Confernece Basketball
Award 4; Prom King Candidate.
Terry Joe Johnson Lettermen Club 2; Pep Club 3; Sci-
ence Club 2; Lab Assistant 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wres-
tling 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.



David Lee Jones Pep Club 4; Band 4; Musical 4.
Tony Ray Jordan Latin Club 3, 4.
William Joseph Kasper Pep Club 3, 4.





Michael Lee Keeton German Club 4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; All Conference Basketball Award 4.

Virginia Kathleen Kelly Thespians Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Spanish Club (Treas. 1); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Lab Assistant 3,4; Musical 3,4; Madisonian 3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Class Officer (Treas. 1, Sec. 2, V-Pres. 3).

Gary Wayne Kidwell Pep Club 3.



Karla Sue Kirby Pep Club 1,2,3 (V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); French Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 4); FTA 2; GAA 1,2,3,4 (Sec 3,4); Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

Mary Ann Kirkpatrick Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2; GAA 1,2; German Club 2,3,4 (Sec. 3); Thespians 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Senior Play; National Honor Society 3,4.

Kathy Ann Kolb Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; GAA 1,2; Lab Assistant 2; Senior Play; Mahisco 4.



Kimberly Belle Koenig L.C. Mohr High School 1,2,3; MCHS 4.

Patricia Diana Kring Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3 (Sec. 3); Thespians 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; FTA 2,3 (Treas. 3); Lab Assistant 3; Office Assistant 2; Madisonian 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 3); VICA 4 (V-Pres. 4); Miss Cub Candidate 4; Musical 2,3,4.

Tom Edward Kroger MCHS 3,4.



Brad Kuhn MCHS 3,4.

Stephanie Jean Kuntz Pep Club 2; Sunshine 2,4; GAA 1,2,3; BLAST 4; DECA 3; Library Assistant 4.

Gretta Sue Kyle Columbus High School 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; Sunshine 4; Band 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.



Gary Lee Lamb Pep Club 3,4; VICA 4.

Violet Elizabeth Lanham Band 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 3, Pres. 4); Chess Club 2.

Mark Scott Lawrence Chess Club 2,3,4; Debate Club 3; Astronomy Club 4; Freshman Football.

Combined graduation exercises prove successful

Cynthia Ann Lawson Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3; ICT 4; Spanish Club 1; Band 1,2; Madisorian 3; Musical 3.

Byron L. Leathermon Pep Club 3.

Steven E. Lee FFA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Track 2.



Debra Sue Lehnert Sunshine 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; FHA 1; Chess Club 1; Astronomy Club 4; Science Club 3; Lab Assistant 3.

Carroll Allen Lewis VICA 3,4.

Mark William Liljequist Waukesha High School 1,2; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Swimming 1.



Sandra Jo Lindsey Pep Club 1; Sunshine 1.

William T. Litter Varsity Football 4; Baseball 3,4.

Linda K. Little Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 2,4.



Debbie Logsdon MCHS 1,2,3,4.

James Anthony Logsdon Band 1,2,3; French Club 2; Science Club 2,3,4; Stage Band 2; Pep Club 3,4; Science Lab Assistant 2; Language Lab Assistant 2; Conversation Club 3.

Jack Carroll Long Pep Club 3,4; Lettermen Club 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; DECA 4; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2,3,4.



Steve Mahoney MCHS 1,2,3,4.

Kirk David Mayberry German Club 2,3,4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3; JV Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; JV Baseball 1.

Debora Sue McClure Knitting Club 1; FHA 1; VICA 4.





Ricky Donald McClure MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Steve Wayne McKay German Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; Conservation Club 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Science Lab Assistant 2.
Kenneth Edward Meek Pep Club 3,4.



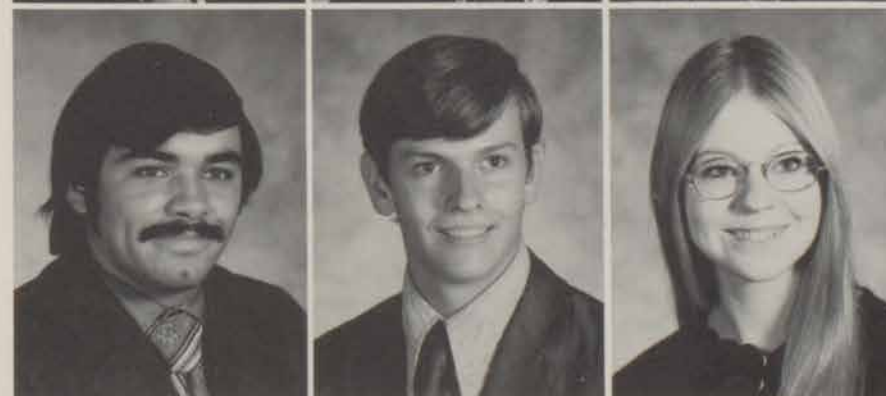
Marrietta Kay Melton Pep Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3; Musical 4; Office Assistant 4.
Rebecca Sue Miller VICA 3,4.
Richard A. Miller F.F.A. 4; Pep Club 2.



Tim Miller MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Wanda June Moore Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 4); Thespians 1; Sunshine 1; Office Assistant 3,4; ICT 4.
Christina Marie Morgan Pep Club 3,4.



George Morlillion MCHS 1,2,3,4.
James Wong Moy Pep Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; FTA 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4 (V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Madisonian 3,4.
Alan L. Muntz Chess Club 1,2,3,4; VICA 3.



Van H. Nay Radford High 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Lab Assistant 3; Track 2,3,4; J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; All Conference Football Award; Mahisco 4.
David Bruce Nelson Delcastle Technical High School 1,2,3.
Marlene Marie Niese Pep Club 1,2,3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; Debate 2; Library Assistant 1,2; Office Assistant 3.

Steve G. Nighbert Pep Club 2; Science Club 1; Thespi-
ans 1; Basketball 1; German Club 1.

Sandra Kay O'Brien Pep Club 1,2,3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4;
BLAST 3,4; Knitting Club 3 (V-Pres 3); Library Assistant
2,3.

Robert Arthur Patzer Pep Club 1,2; Chess Club 3,4.



Shane M. Perkins F.F.A. 4.

Teri Gwynne Perkins Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4;
BLAST 3; French Club 2; FHA 2; Knitting Club 3; Quill
& Scroll 4; Musical 3,4; Senior Play; Madisonian 3,4.

Terry April Peters Westport High School 1,2; Sunshine
3,4; Thespians 3,4; Student Council 3; Senior Play;
National Honor Society; U.N. Trip 3.



Jim Matthew Pietrykowski Montello High 1,2; Latin
Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 3);

Lettermen's Club 3,4; Class Officer (Pres. 2); Student
Council 2; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Bas-
ketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Hoosier Farmer 4.

Teresa Lynn Phagan Sunshine 1,2,3,4; BLAST 4; Pep
Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Bookstore Assistant 3.

Deborah Sue Phillips Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4;
BLAST 3,4; FTA 3; Business Department Lab Assistant
3.



Wanda Eileen Phillips Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine
1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; German Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4;
National Honor Society 2,3,4; Custer Contest Partici-
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Sandra Diane Phillips Sunshine 1; FHA 1,2.

George E. Prather VICA 3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Pep
Club 4.

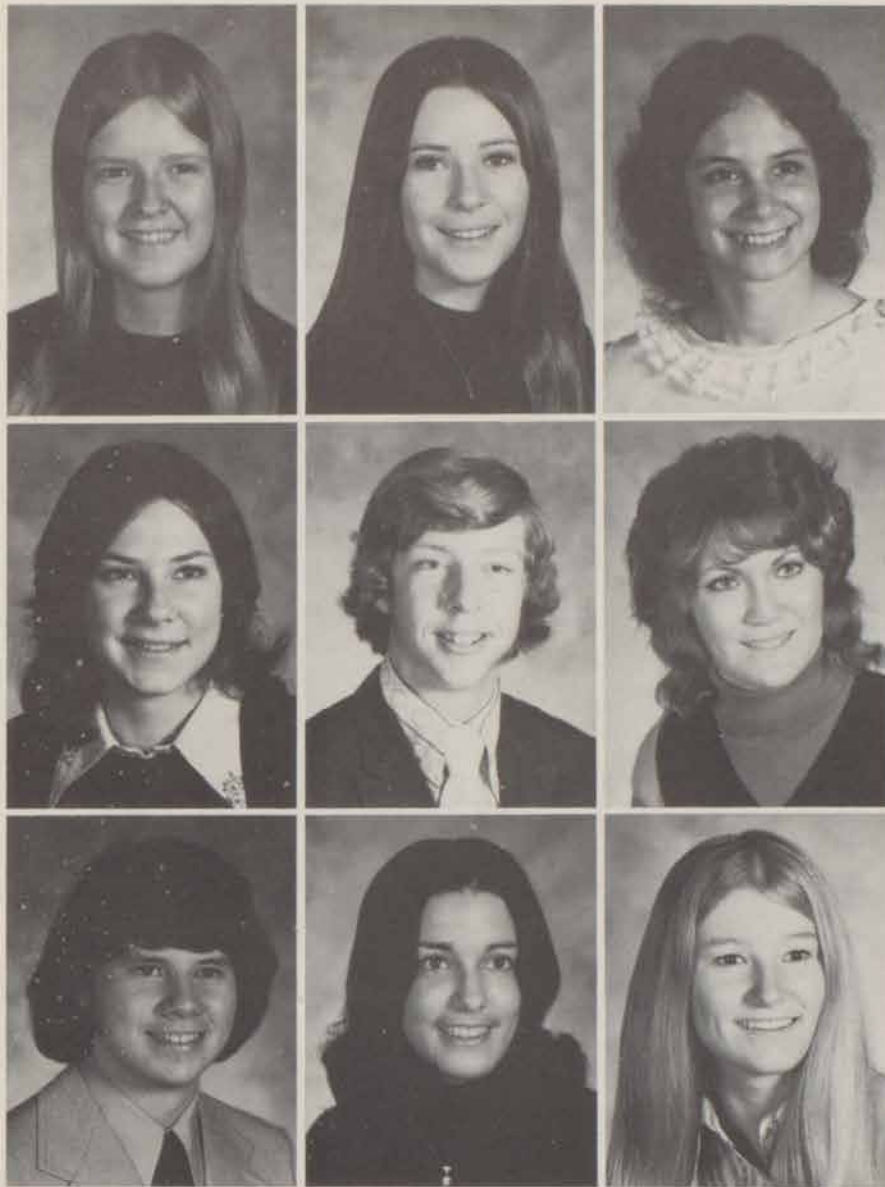


Cathay Ann Pritchard Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club
1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Sunshine 1,2; Thespians 1,2.

Paul W. Procter Chess Club 1,2,3,4 (V-Pres. 2).

Robert L. Quick MCHS 1,2,3,4.





Debra Lynn Ralston Pep Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Sunshine 1, 2.

Nancy Lee Rankin GAA 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 2; Madisonian 3, 4.

Peggy Elaine Read English Lab Assistant 4; Musical 1, 2, 3.

Margot Renne Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3 (V-Pres. 3); Girls State Alternate 3; Student Council 3; Mahisco 3.

Nolan Wayne Richmond German Club 2; Conservation Club 3, 4; FTA 4 (Historian 4); Lettermen Club 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 4; Tennis 2; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Wrestling 2; Football 2; Track 1, 4; Senior Play; One-Act Play 4; Musical 4.

Barbara Lee Ridsen Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4 (Representative 3, Sec. 4); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2 (Majorette 1); Thespians 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Science Lab Assistant 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Senior Play; Mahisco 3, 4.

David Leslie Rivers Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FTA 2; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Thespians 4; Science Club 4; Conservation Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; JV Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Class Officer (V-Pres. 4); Senior Play; Musical 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom King Candidate 4.

Elaine Ida Roberts Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; Debate Club 1; GAA 1, 2; Singing Cubs 4; All State Choir 3; Senior Play; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Musical 3; Madisonian 3, 4 (Editor-in-chief 4).

Kimberly Ann Roberts Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2; GAA 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 2; Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Musical 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Madisonian 3, 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4.

Together, these eight cub supporters show as they boost the team on to a final sectional victory.

'Determination— pathway to success'

The senior class was kept busy during the last two months of their school years. Many of the members of the class were involved in the Senior Student Government Day which consisted of two parties. They were the Freedom and Liberty parties with 10 offices for any senior to compete. On Senior Honor Day, the soon-to-be graduates were honored for achievements gained throughout their high school years. The class added to the list of superlatives which included most appealing smile, most unpredictable and class clown; and made these honors most memorable.

Graduation arrived and brought with it for the first time a combined baccalaureate and commencement service. A total of 270 seniors received diplomas and appropriately exemplified their class motto: Determination—Pathway to Success.



Pamela Kay Roberts Pep Club 1,2,4; Sunshine 1,2; BLAST 4 (Sec. 4); FHA 1,2,3,4 (Reporter 3, Sec. 4); Office Assistant 3.
Debra Sue Robertson MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Sandra Kay Robertson MCHS 1,2,3,4.



Rhonda Jean Robbins Pep Club 1; Office Assistant 4.
Robert Dale Rockey Latin Club 2,3 (Sec. 2, Pres. 3); Junior High Lab Assistant 3; Mahisco 3.
Winifred Lee Rodgers Butler High School 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4 (Outstanding Student 3, Pres. 4); Student Council 1,2; Office Assistant 1,2.



Steve Rudelech MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Gay Audry Sadler Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Sunshine 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Musical 3,4; Math Contest (4th place); Miss Cub Candidate 4.
John M. Sanders FFA 1,2; DECA 3,4.



Steve Sauley MCHS 1,2,3,4.
Diana Lynn Schafer Knitting Club 3; Art Lab Assistant 3,4.
Donna Carol Schmidt GAA 1,2; Sunshine 1,2; German Club 2,3,4 (Sec. 4); Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Lab Assistant 4; MCHS "Good Citizen" 4; Senior Play; Musical 3,4; Custer Contest Participant (1st Place); Miss Cub Candidate 4; Salutatorian.



Dwight Paul Schnaitter Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; JV Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; All Conference Football Award 4.
Marla Joan Scholl GAA 1; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; BLAST 4; Singing Cubs 4; Pep Club 3,4; Office Assistant 3; Musical 1,2,3,4.
Carol Marie Scott Pep Club 3,4; GAA 1; Office Assistant 1; Band 2 (Majorette 2); Student Council 1,2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Miss Cub Candidate 4.



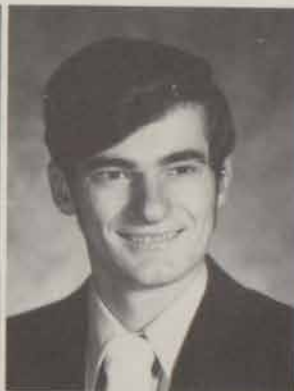


Various senior field trips prove worthwhile

Senior Carl Woodfill snoozes after hours of hard work on the biology field trip at Versailles State Park.



Susan Lynn Scott Pep Club 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4 (V-Pres. 3, Treas.4); Sunshine 1,2,3; Latin Club 1 (Treas. 1); GAA 1,2; Science Club 1; All School Play 1; Musical 2,3,4; Senior Play; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.



Debi Diane Sibrel Wyoming High School 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; FTA 4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Play.

David W. Shelley FFA 1,2,3,4; VICA 1.

Terry Brenda Short FHA 1,2,3; Sunshine 1; ICT 4; BLAST 3.



Carleta Ann Smith Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Sunshine 2; BLAST 3; FHA 1,2,3 (Treas. 3).

Ronald Smith MCHS 1,2,3,4.

Sue Smith MCHS 1,2,3,4.



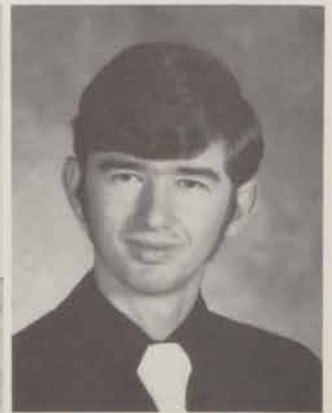
Melvin Ray Smitley Latin Club 2,3; J.V. Basketball 2,3; Varsity Basketball 4; Musical 2.

Jacklyn V. Snell Library Assistant 3.

Jewel Sowers MCHS 1,2,3,4.

'Color my world' expresses unity of all seniors along with memories

Peggy Spada MCCHS 4.
Gary Nelson Sparks Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.
James Young Stanley Jr. Latin Club 2.



Elizabeth Anne Stanton Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Science Club 4; Cubettes 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 2; Musical 2, 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Prom Queen Candidate 4.
Agnes Jaunita Stephan BLAST 4 (Pres.4); Sunshine 4; GAA 4; Office Assistant 3.
Rachel Anne Sterneman French Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Girls State Alternate; Musical 3, 4; Betty Crocker Award.



Shirley Joann Stites Greenfield Central 1; Knitting Club 3; Library Assistant 4.
James Elbert Storie Pep Club 3; Intramural Basketball 4.
Donna Jean Storm Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 4); Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Musical 2, 3, 4.



Faye Carol Sutter DECA 3, 4.
Frankie Sue Taylor Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; German Club 2; Sunshine 1, 2; GAA 1; ICT 4.
Pamela Jean Taylor Floyd Central Southern High School 1, 2, 3; BLAST 4; FTA 1.





Tarryn Jean Thaden Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Quill & Scroll 4; Class Officer (Treas. 3); Senior Play; Freshman Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Musical 1,2,4; L.S. Ayres Art Contest Winner (Gold Key 3, Honorable Mention 4); Miss Cub Candidate 4; Mahisco 3,4.
Jess A. Thevenow Pep Club 3; DECA; Conservation Club 3; Industrial Art Club 1; Football 1,3; Track 3,4.
Darrell Wayne Thompson FFA 2,3.



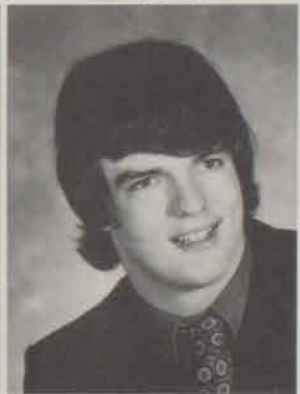
A final basket for the Cubs proves nerve-wracking for senior Susie Eckert.



Catherine Lee Tingle MCHS 1,2,3,4.



Ronald Robert Veit Intramural Basketball 1,2.



Kerry Lynn Vestile Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Conservation Club 3,4; Chess Club 1,2; German Club 2; FTA 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
Charles Morgan Wade Industrial Art Club 1; Musical 4; Senior Play.
James Michael Wakefield Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hoosier Hills All Conference Football Award 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.



Donald Edmond Ward Jr. Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Lettermen Club 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Astronomy Club 4 (V-Pres 4); Intramural Basketball 4; Golf 3,4.
Jennifer Ann Watson Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2; Cubettes 2,3,4; Singing Cubs 4; Office Assistant 3; Musical 4.
Debra Lynn Webster Band 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; FTA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Lab Assistant 3.

James Wells Conservation Club 3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Lettermen Club 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Senior Play.

Janet Faye Whitham Sunshine 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; BLAST 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

Diane F. Whitson BLAST 4; Sunshine 4; FHA 2,4; Pep Club 4.



Leslie G. Wilson German Club 2; Lettermen Club 2,3,4; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Track 1,2,3.

Margery Ellen Wilson Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespian 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Library Assistant 2.

Patrick C. Wilson Pep Club 2,3,4.



Danny Joe Wingham Floyd Central 1; Track 4; Wrestling 2.

Catherine Ann Witty Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespian 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Pres. 4); Musical 2,3,4; One Act Play 4; Senior Play; Madisonian 3,4.

Carl D. Woodfill Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Conservation Club 2,3,4 (Sec. 2, Treas. 3); Lettermen Club 3; Language Lab Assistant 1; Science Lab Assistant 4; National Honor Society 4.



Ferlin Lee Woodfill FFA 1,2,3,4; Conservation Club 2,3 (Pres. 3); Lettermen Club 4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4.

David Glenn Wright Spanish Club 1,2; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Language Lab Assistant 1,2; Freshman Basketball; Math Contest (3rd Place); Senior Play; Mahisco 3,4.

Lynette Yvonne Wright Sunshine 1,2,3,4; BLAST 3,4; GAA 3,4; Library Assistant 1.



Jenny Youngblood MCHS 1,2,3,4.

James D. Zapp Chess Club 3; Pep Club 4.

William Lee Zink Astronomy Club 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Lettermen Club 3,4; Hi-Y 2; Library Assistant 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Golf 2,3,4; All Conference Golf Award 4.





Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, Eilene Phillips, Donna Schmidt, Sara Hare and Arlene Courtney serve as Custer contest participants.

Senior superlatives win approval

Cutest	Ginny Kelly, Kerry Vestile
Class Clown	Karla Kirby, Dave Rivers
Most Athletic	Violet Lanham, Dave Collins
Most Popular	Sally Harrell, Gale Brinson
Friendliest	Susie Eckert, Richard Buchanan
Best Dressed	Chris Camenisch, Dave Wright
Most Active	Sara Hare, Alan Baker
Most Talented	Pam Carter, Marshall Falconberry
Best Figure or Build	Kim Roberts, Danny Wingham
Most Likely to Succeed	Donna Schmidt, Bill Zink
Most Appealing Smile	Liz Stanton, Bill Johann
Most Unpredictable	Cheryl Sparkman, Mike Hensley



Principal Dan Waterfill expresses his sincerest feelings to the graduating seniors of 1972.

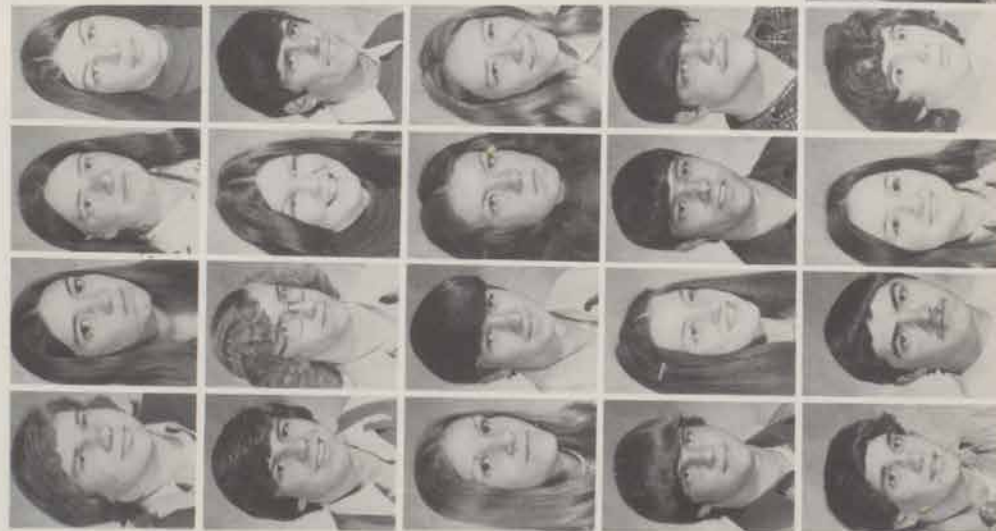
Spirited juniors decorate halls

The junior class started a hectic year with magazine sales. The sale lasted for two weeks with the final amount earned totaling \$8,135. The juniors used the money for class expenses and prom.

The next project the juniors undertook was the homecoming float. The title of their float was "A WHALE OF A SEASON" and was decorated with a gigantic whale made of tissue paper.

During Spirit Week the juniors really displayed talent. In decorating they transformed the cafeteria into a huge "Cub Computer" and filled the study hall with stars. They also created a game called "Cuboply".

Mr. Dick Craft and Mrs. Majorie Davis, junior class sponsors, helped the class create a successful prom. The prom theme was "Days of Future Passed" and the song was "Stairway to Heaven."



Bill Adams, Jennifer Adams, Koren Adams, Paula Adams.

Mark Alton, Kurt Alexander, Renee Allen, Kalvan Ames.

Susan Anderson, Terry Arthur, Adora Armond, Alice Ayler.

Richard Ball, Kathy Barber, Terry Barringer, James Barlett.

David Bear, John Bell, Terese Bell, Dave Bellamy, Mary Benefiel, Bill Bennett, Rhonda Bontlay, Chris Bontton, Greg Bantz, Joanne Bergeron, Sallia Beyer, Cathy Bickers.



While on Mr. David Waltz's field trip to Hassemer Hill, these interested juniors watch a video tape of the days activities.

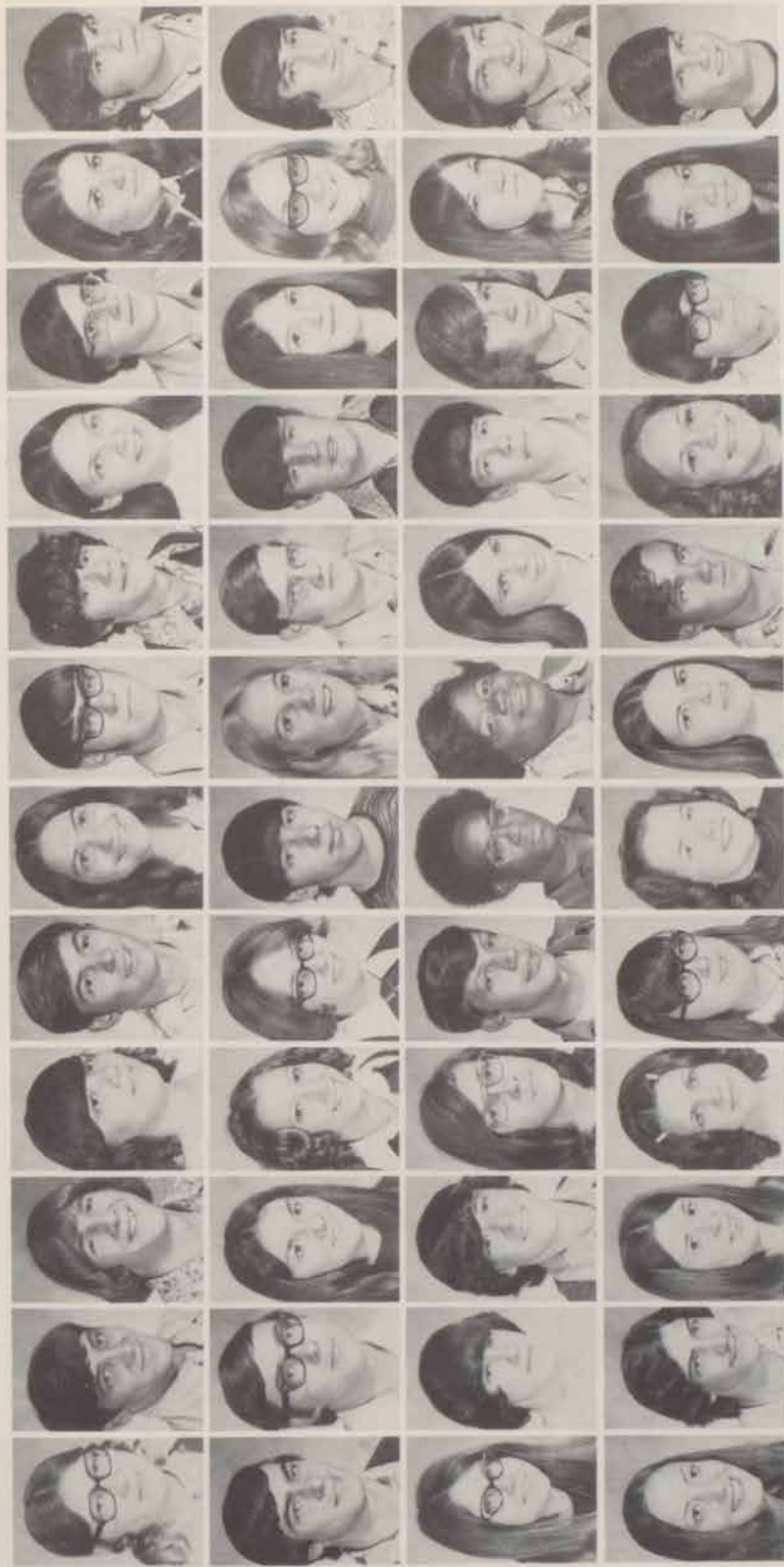


Debra Bliz, Steve Bird, Phillip Borstein, Linda Boston, Joel Breeding, Julie Bright, David Brooks, Mike Brown, Suzanne Browne, Matt Browning, Joanne Bruner, Kenny Bruner.

Mike Brunton, Leroy Buchanan, Jean Bullock, Karen Burg, Sheila Bush, Eddie Carlisle, Michele Carpenter, Alan Cassidy, Joe Caudill, Janel Ceyton, Leslie Chambers, Eugene Chambers.

Peggy Chandler, Raymond Christmas, Ronnie Coffman, John Cole, Lenny Copeland, Phillip Cosby, Vivian Cosby, Brenda Couch, Michael Courtney, Joe Cox, Linda Cox, Tom Cox.

Drue Crum, Connie Culp, Earl Curl, Donna Curry, Joyce Cyrus, Anita Dalley, Vicki Darnold, Margo Davee, Melvin Davidson, Donald Dean, Lillie Delossantos, Greg Dismore.



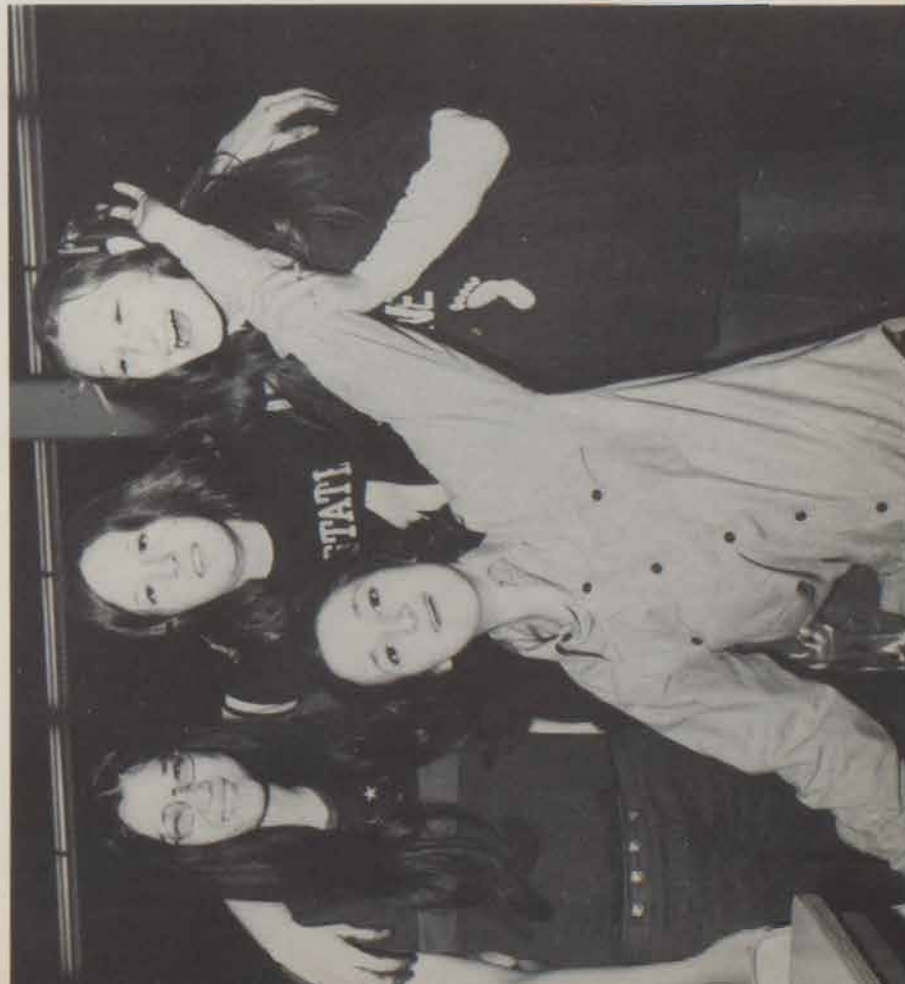
Sandy Denning, Mary Edwards, Barbara Eppley, Jeffrey Ferguson, Nancy Firth, Leonard Fox.

Linnis Gilland, Lisa Gillespie, Ron Gayman, Janet Gayman, Gary Getz, Monty Gentler.

Jean Gordon, Vickie Grabbe, Pamela Graham, Shawn Graves, Cindy Gray, Bruce Heckley.



While decorating the hall for Spirit Week, some junior girls take time out to "do their own thing."



Juniors build backbone of prom, athletics, student activities

Jenice Hedley, Melinda Hallgarth, Samuel Harmon, Lori Harness, Scot Harper.



Dennis Hastings, Charles Hitzel, Teresa Hatton, Greg Heaton, Irene Hentley.



Michael Higbie, Tom Hobbs, Margaret Hoffman, Tony Hoffman, Jeffrey Holcraft.



Terry Holt, Diane Horton, Dana Houk, Brenda Howard, Robert Hudson, Mark Huff, Greenville Huffing, Louis Humes, Donna Hummel, Rinda Hunton, Brenda Hysell, Kim Inal.



Junior Jeff Ferguson steps into his big overalls during a swim meet with Greensburg.



A Thespian make-up crew waits to view their work during a dress rehearsal. Members are M. Wallace, J. Stewart, D. Crum, J. Bruner and M. Ritter.



Marty Irwin, Nancy Ison, Jay Jackson, Vicky James, LeeAnn Jaynes, Jill Jenkins, Peggy Jent, Rob Johnson.



Pamela Jones, Candy Kahn, Della Kennett, Wayne Kilburn, Mike Kimm, Shannon Kiser, Don Koske, Tony King.



Wesley King, Nina Leach, Eva Leatherbury,
Mike Lerner, Janet Lewis, Lisa Ulan, Lloyd
Lamb, Jeff Lockridge.

Patricia Lockridge, Bruce Loreall, Bucky Lyons,
John Lyons, Diana Mahoney, Paula Mahoney,
Diana Martin, Daniel Mässon.

Kay McAllister, Garry McCauley, Donna
McClure, Randy McClure, Nancy McDowell,
Jamie McManis, Kathy Meacham, Cecil Mel-
ton.



Bob Pietrykowski, Sherri Pruitt.



Tom Reisor, Betty Reed.

Kent Rhodehamel, John Richard.

Mary Ritchey, Bonnie Peugeot, and Mike Brown greet a
temporary classmate.



Linda Mesamore, Dale Miller, Terri Montgomery,
Foster Morgan, Sherry Morgan, Denny Murphy,
Michael Mustain, Robert Neal, Mark Niccum,
Dan Nolan, Jerry O'Brien, Gary Ogden.



Allan O'Neal, Patty O'Neal, Tim O'Neill.



John Paul, Mike Paddie, Mark Perkins.

Joe Perry, Kim Perry, Bonnie Peugeot.

Energetic juniors gain knowledge in leadership

Leading the active class of 1974 was the even more active president, Tim Waterfill. Tim excelled in Key Club (V-Pres.), Hi-Y (Treas.), daily devotions and has been chosen as a delegate to Boys' State. As officers, Marty Irwin, Jill Jenkins and Tim Hoffman guided decisions of Student Council while the junior class negotiations were settled by officers Todd Thaden, Barb Eppley and Debbie Yount. Kent Rhodehamel, Science Club pres., Beth Rueter, FTA pres., and Lisa Gillespie, pres. of Sunshine, carried responsible positions as underclassmen.

Girls' State delegates were Leslie Chambers, Cindy Gray and Sue Ellen Wynn. Representing Madison to Boys' State were Tom Schienbein, Paul Strohm and Tim Waterfill. Sue Ellen also won the U.N. trip while alternates went to Alan Waltz and Nancy Firth.

Jeff Geyman and Dave Bear tied for the Most Valuable Swimmer award. Geyman added color to the team by shaving his head for the sectional. Jerry O'Brien received the prize for Most Improved Swimmer. Nancy McDowell led the spirit as the lone varsity cheerleader from the junior class. Julie Bright and Niki Thevenow cheered the JV teams. Junebug Humes was outstanding as a three year BB veteran. Kenny Bruner was prominent in sports.



Tim Waterfill, one of the co-ordinators of daily school devotions, jokes during an informal meeting.

Mimi Ritter, Diane Robbins, Susan Roberts, Susan Robinson, David Royalty, Beth Rueter, Gayle Salomon, Mike Sanders, Rick Sanders, Kenny Sauley, Cheryl Scott, Gregory Scott,

Jim Sedam, Donnie Shaffer, Ronnie Shaffer, Kenneth Shaw, Sandy Shaw, Ronnie Shelton, JoAnn Shephard, Jess Shipman, Ronnie Starnore, Barbara Smith, Rose Small, Sandra Snyder,

Phillip Sportman, Karen Steley, Cathy Steinhart, Jennie Stewart, Sara Stewart, Paul Strohm, Bill Stucker, Carl Swank, Ronald Taylor, Steve Tavis, Niki Thevenow, David Thorne.



Monica Richmond



Paul Richter



Pesty Radon



Mary Ann Ritchey



Bill Tingle, Rita Tingle, Todd Thaden, Mary Wallace, Tommy Tucker, Mike Turner.

Nickey Turner, Cita Vanderbur, Terri VanWye, Kathy Waller, Waunetta Waller, Bucky Wallers.

Alan Woltz, Connie Ward, Pamela Warren, Kenny Washer, Tim Waterfill, Jenice Weston.



Denial Wenberg

Chubby Walls

Alice Welsh, Steven White, Tony Whitton, Jeanne Williams, Mark Williams, Fred Wolf, Diane Works.

Fredone Wright, Michael Wright, Sue Wynn, Terry Yeager, Janice Young, Mart Youngblood, Debi Yount.



Mr. Bob Kuppier smirks at a prank pulled by Joe Cox during the Advanced Biology field trip.



Junior Class officers Todd Thaden (v-pres.), Debbie Yount (sec.), Barb Eppley (treas.) and Tim Waterfill (pres.) find a different aspect of school life.

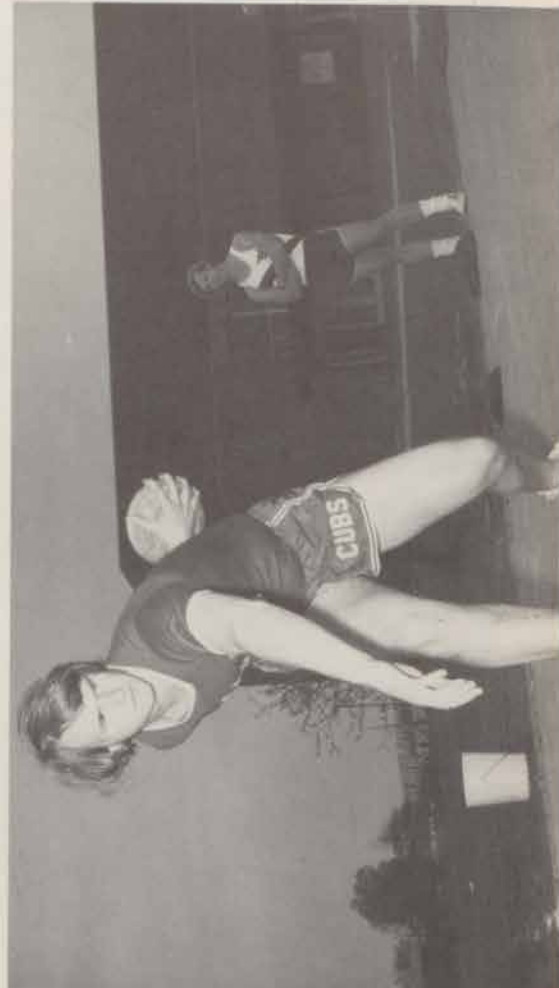
A very involved junior, Nancy McDowell sings the national anthem before cheering on the varsity basketball Cubs.

Garry Getz clowns with a harmless black snake during the Biology field trip at Hassmer Hills.



Mike Mustain prepares to throw the discus, a new event added in track.

Juniors prepare for excitement, glamor of final senior year



Class of '75, one of the largest, most active to enter school.



Sophomore Mike Yingling thumbs through a mechanic magazine in the library.

Mike Youngblood, Melvin Lauderbaugh and Darrell Brinson joke during BB intramural play-offs.



Anton Harrison and Jim Colegrove make the final exchange in the 880 relay.



Alice Abbott, Cindy Adams, James Adams, Towenna Adams, Jeff Adler, Charlotte Alcorn, Cindy Ames, Brenda Anderson, Debbie Anderson.

Robert Anderson, Rachel Anstrom, Mark Amend, Derrell Auser, Marco Auxier, Greg Baker, Linda Barnes, Paul Barnes, Becky Baumgartel.

Sophomore John Collins, breaks for his lunch while showing off his "threads," from the 50's.



Kirk Bayne, Shirley Beasley, Anita Babout, Greg Beckman, Mike Bergeron, John Berry,

Charlene Bennett, John Biesen, Teresa Birchfield, John Bird, Terri Bird, Mary Black,

Sophomore float captures award

The first class to enter our school as sophomores led off with a bang by winning the homecoming float contest. The sophomore float consisted of a cub head with "Cubs Are Headed For A Victory" in big bold letters. Mrs. Anna Hall and Mr. James Caudill, the sophomore sponsors, provided a lot of help during the decoration of the float.

The sophomores changed ring companies this year. Rings were bought from the Josten company instead of Herff-Jones and were available in a variety of shapes and types of lettering. The sets could be purchased in any color.

Fourteen sophomores were selected to be servers at the prom. These people were Bruce Wolfschlag, Mike Copeland, Mike Peters, Mike Bergeron, Greg Baker, Greg O'Neal, Buzz Ford, Karen Smith, Michelle Thevenow, Bev Vestal, Marcie Auxier, Anna Grooms, Jo Hargesheimer and Helen Richey. They wore bright colored ensembles.



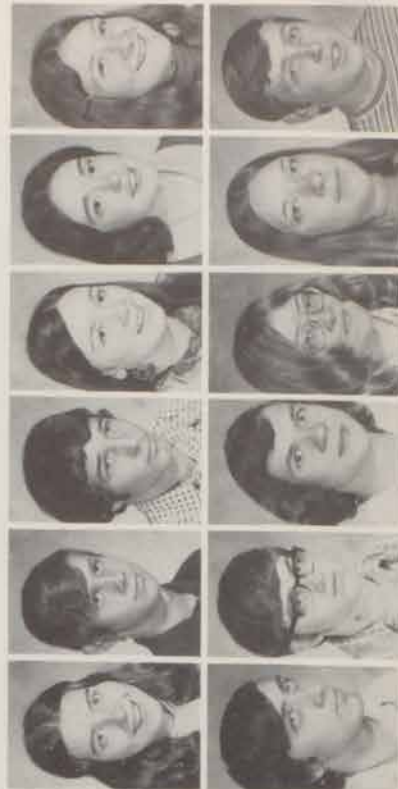
Eddie Bladen, Kay Blake,

Rick Block, Ronnie Boggs,

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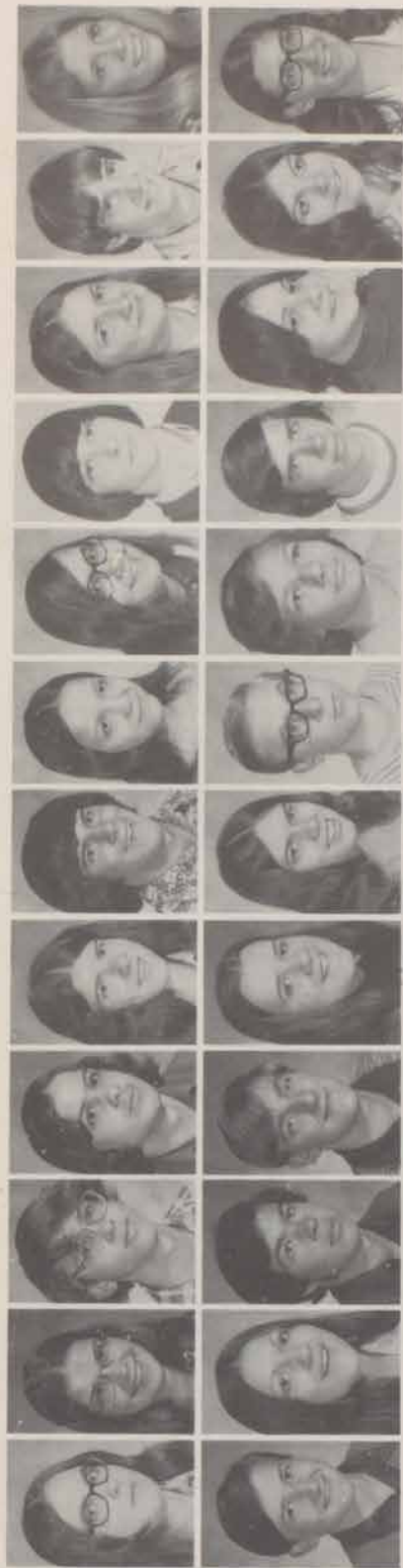
Mary Brier, Darrell Brinson, Paula Brooks, Jeff Browning, Chris Bruner, Pam Bruner, Cindy Buchanan, Deana Buchanan,

Linda Burkett, Terri Bush, Bill Campbell, David Carlow, Roger Carlson, Patsy Carpenter, Penny Carrier, Dale Cese,



Patty Chandler, Nancy Coleman, John Collins, William Conway, Cathy Cook, Mike Copeland, Rosa Cornett, Carol Courthney, Jim Cox, Vickie Creadock, David Cull, Cathy Culp.

Robbie Culver, Mary Cyrus, Denny Davis, Jim Davis, Maryenne Davis, Debbie Day, Jim Deady, Larry Denning, Kevin Dillard, Susan Douglas, Deborah Driggers, Nancy Dryden.



Sophomore class members perform a skit in which the cheerleaders and players from Southwestern were mocked.

Carolyn, Denise, Mary Dwyer, Larry Englin, Robb Enis, Tom Eden, Vickie Eggers, Lloyd Empton, Libby Everzole, Tony Facemire, Joe Ferguson, Eddie Fiske, Jeff Frye.



Frantically waving her hands, Becky Baumgartel tries to capture the attention of another, seated across the supposedly quiet library.

Sophomores arrive as three year class



Buzz Ford, Jody Ford.

Cornie Fox, Thelma Fox.

John Brooks, sophomore class president, speculates on new ideas for Spirit Week.

The sophomore class began its journey under leadership of president John Brooks. Assisting were Mary Dwyer (v-pres.), Terri Jones (treas.), and Linda Stanford (sec.). In athletics, Mike Smith participated year around through cross country, swimming and track. His parallel in girls' sports, Debbie McCauley, was active in basketball, volleyball and track. For the first time, two sophomore cheerleaders, Karen Hughes and Bonnie Hare, were elected to the varsity squad. Ozzie Smith was the lone sophomore, varsity basketball player, while Darrell Brinson, Mike Copeland, John Brooks and Charlie Mihalko played varsity football. Cross Country was strong in underclassmen with help from Mark Wilhelm, Paul Patzer, David Storm, John Collins and Mike Peters. Jim Cox and Chris Bruner wrestled for varsity while Buzz Ford and Joe Heaton backed the varsity swim team.



Michael Francis, Rick Frazer, Carolyn Gessler, Marki Gessler, Sherry Gatz, Amy Greier, Eddie Guzman, James Guzman, Bonnie Gilland, Marlene Gilak, Denny Gilmer, Joyce Gilmer.

Gwen Gosman, Louie Graham, Brian Gray, Debbie Graves, Larry Griffith, Anna Grooms, Carol Gullion, Vanessa Heck, ney, Bill Hall, Virginia Hall, Bucky Hallgarth, Debbie Hamilton.

John Hamilton, Tom Hamilton, Jeff Hammond, Mary Hancock, Cheryl Haro, Bonnie Hare, Jo Hargabimer, Ann Harris, Anton Harrison, Monika Hestel, Mark Hearne, Sandy Heath.

Joe Heaton, Maria Heitz, Meris Heitz, Sherry Helton, Mike Hensley, John Hill, Mary Hoard, Kathy Horton, Debra Houston, Dan Howell, Yvonne Hudson, Brenda Huff.





Karen Hughes, Sabrina Huling, Sue Humphrey, Sue Hyatt, Brenda Hyden, Tarissa Jackson, Beverly Jenkins, Jeffrey Jones, Terry Jones, Reggie Jolin, Marcia Johnston, Susan Keller.

Bernard Kelley, Debbie Kent, Debbie Kidwell, Linda Kirtle, Jan Konkle, Letha Konkle, Robbie Konkle, Robbie Kring, Laura Kuntz, Andrew Lacy, Chester Lamb, Mark Lanham.



Wanda Lanham, Dale Leathemson, Cheryl Lang, Kathy Lite, Mike Loch, Jill Lohing, Jill Lucas, Steve Lucas, Kris Lidington, Terry Lutz, Mike Lynch, Andy Lytle.

Shina Marker, Debbie McCasley, Mindy McCasley, Mike McDaniels, Mimi McDaniels, Robert McDole, Jeff McDonough, Carole McKinney, Ross McManis, Melosya Measitbes, Billie Means, David Mayer.



Charlie Mihelko, Debbie Miller, Debbie Miller.

Mary Mix, Mark Moore, Robert Morgan.

Steve Morgan, Johnny Moyer, Patty Moyer.



Sophomore class officers Linda Stanford, Terri Jones, John Brooks and Mary K. Dwyer hold an informal meeting.

Sophomores select Josten jewelery company for rings



Michael Muddi, Douglas Muets, Debbie Neff.

Kevin Neff, Nancy Nelson, Mary Lee Newberry.

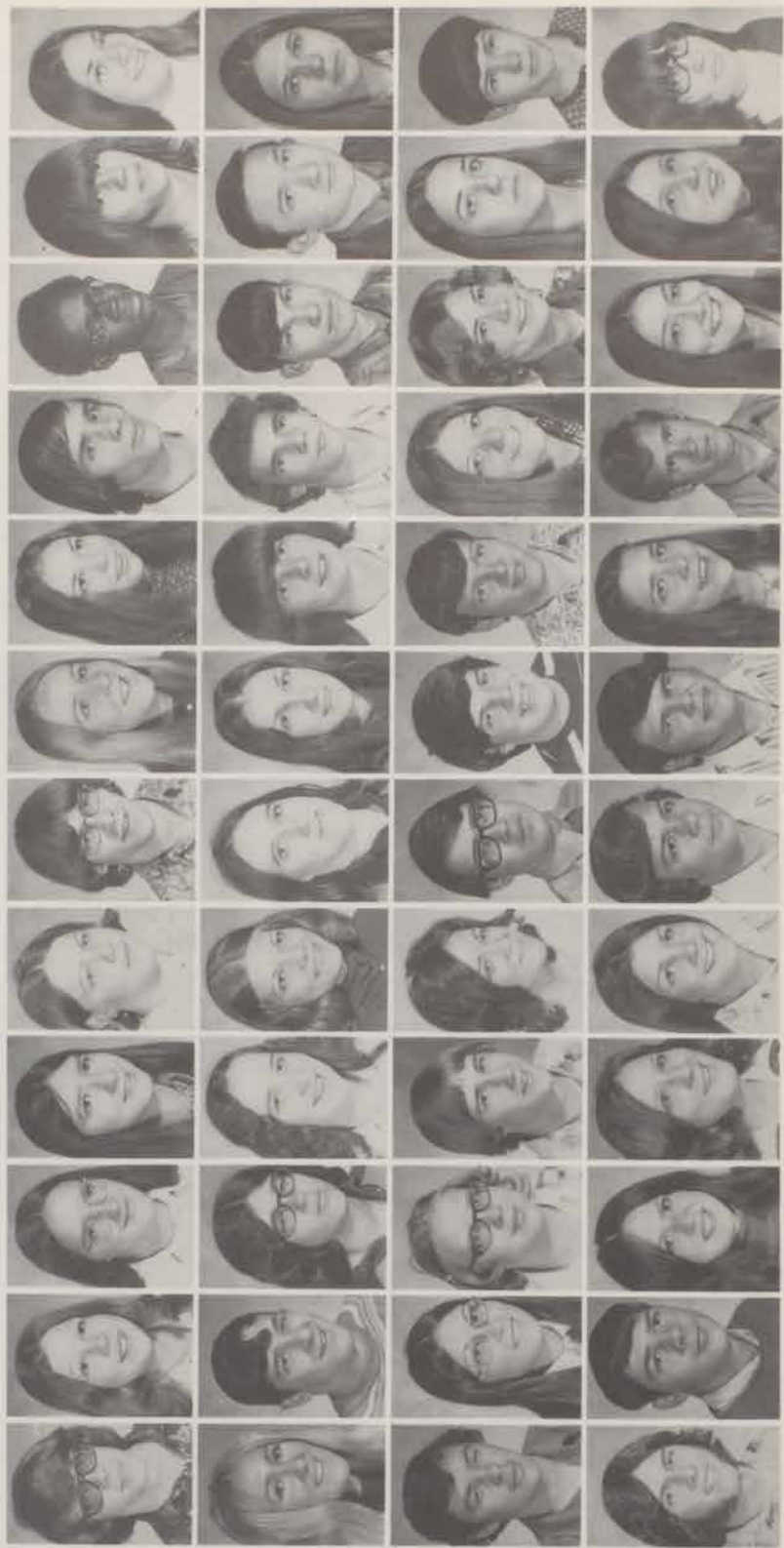
J. Jones, T. Stoner, L. Stanford, L. Kittle, and L. Griffith begin an assembly line for the production of sectional stars.

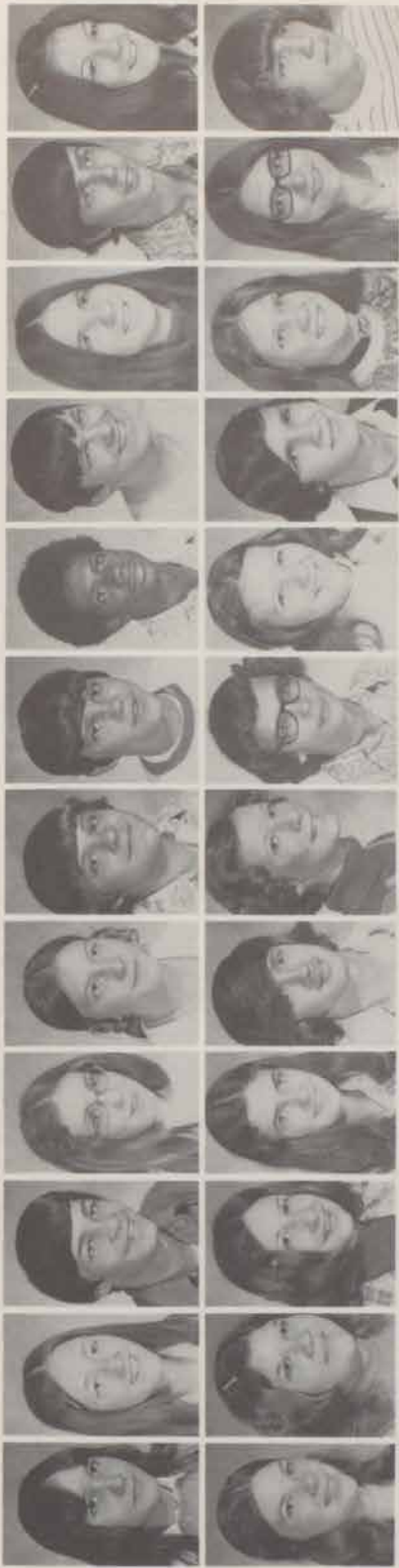
Steele Newman, Mary Niassa, Joyce O'Brien, Patty O'Brien, Carol O'Neal, Greg O'Neal, Susan O'Neal, Cindy Pate, Paul Patter, George Perry, Mike Peters, Gail Phillips.

Bambi Pickett, Pat Piatykowski, Patricia Poveloni, Mary Poynter, Sherry Poynter, Mary Reed, Patricia Reed, Helen Ritchie, David Riley, Dorrell Ritchie, Daniel Roark, Debbie Robbin.

Kyle Robinson, Mary Rodgers, Debra Rueter, Mark Sodler, Marlene Sanders, Ronald Sargent, Kevin Sauley, Lerry Schofer, Cindy Schanding, Mona Schanding, Suzie Schneider, Greg Scott.

Marc Scott, Lerry Scroggins, Pam Scroggin, Sharron Scroggins, Pam Sells, Kevin Shaddov, Duane Sharon, Cindy Sherman, Scott Sherman, Karen Short, Patsy Shouse, Cynthia Sibrel.





Sally Sidenbender, Crystal Simpson, Jimmy Skirvin, Karen Smith, Lucie Smith, Mike Smith, Norman Smith, Ozze Smith, Bill Smiley, Chris Sowers, David Sparks, Angi Spillman.

Becky Stehl, Cindy Stahelin, Linda Stanford, Susan Staub, Roger Stockdale, Tino Stoner, David Storm, Rosie Straub, Kenny Taylor, Mercie Taylor, Connie Tilly, Fred Tingle.



Jerry Tingle, Michelle Thevanow, Nancy Thomas.

Roger Thompson, Jerry Tucker, Linda Tucker.

Patrick Travis, Rhonda Vancodol, Beverly Vastol.

For 50's day, sophomores Larry Schafer and Mary Rogers play the perfect "greaser" couple.



Steve VonDran, David Wakefield, Linda Wakefield, Susan Walker, Brenda Walters, Keith Walton, Joyce Weber, Gerald Wahner, Mike Wahner, Rita Wahner, James Wheatley, Mark Wilhelm.

Harvey Wilson, Greg Withered, Mike Wolf, Bill Wolfchlag, Bruce Wolfchlag, Celia Woods, Janet York, Doug Youngblood, Michael Youngblood, Becky Zappi, John Zappi.

Administration combats red tape; also evaluation

The biggest undertaking of this school year involved the North Central evaluation which complimented the school for its high morale among students and staff members and for its excellent facilities. However the evaluation team stated a main weakness was the lack of a student health service along with the disadvantage of the parking lot needed to be updated. Principal Mr. Dan Waterfill was very pleased with the high rating and indicated that the weaknesses would be improved.

Program leaders for the first time this year received budgets for their individual departments. Six new courses were added to the curriculum.

Mr. Dick Craft studies the advantages and disadvantages of an open lunch shift for students.



Guidance counselor Mr. Don Fisher smiles in anticipation of the upcoming season.



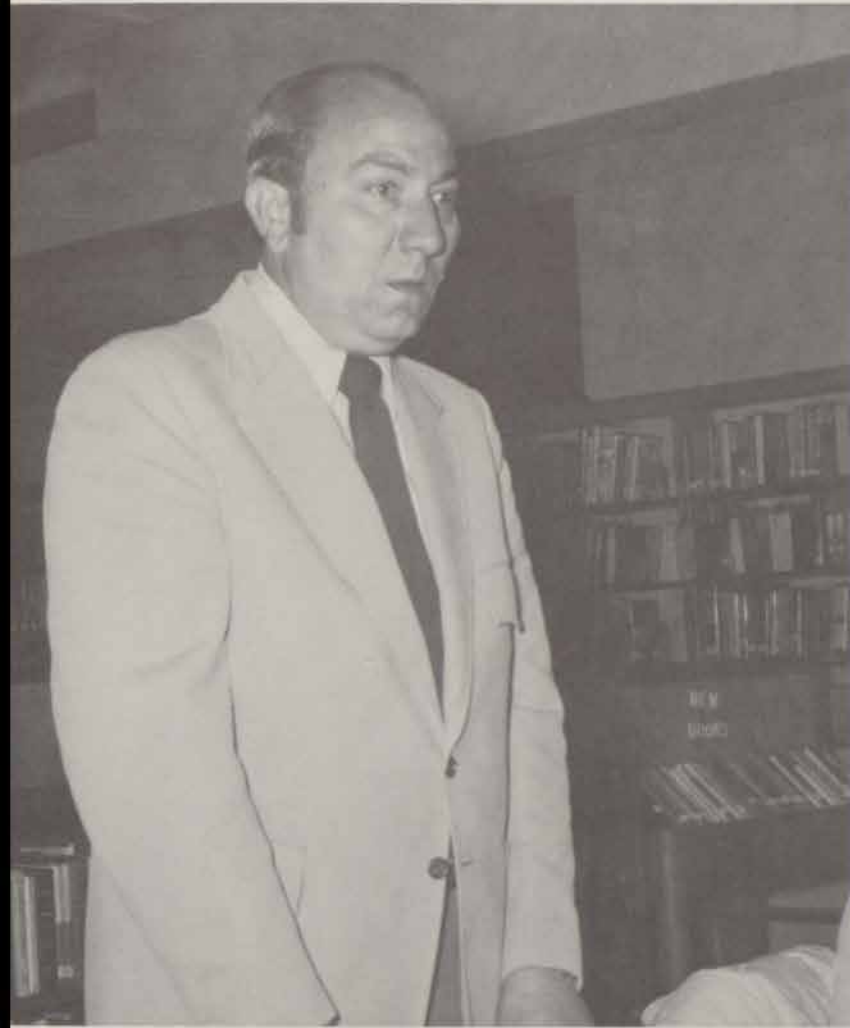
Mrs. Mildred Stinson explains the honor room receives many of its furnishings through donations of various clubs.

As sponsor of Student Council and director of discipline, Mr. Jim Colegrove encourages club participation.

The school board, before a large group of teachers, discuss proposals for salary negotiations and a handbook.



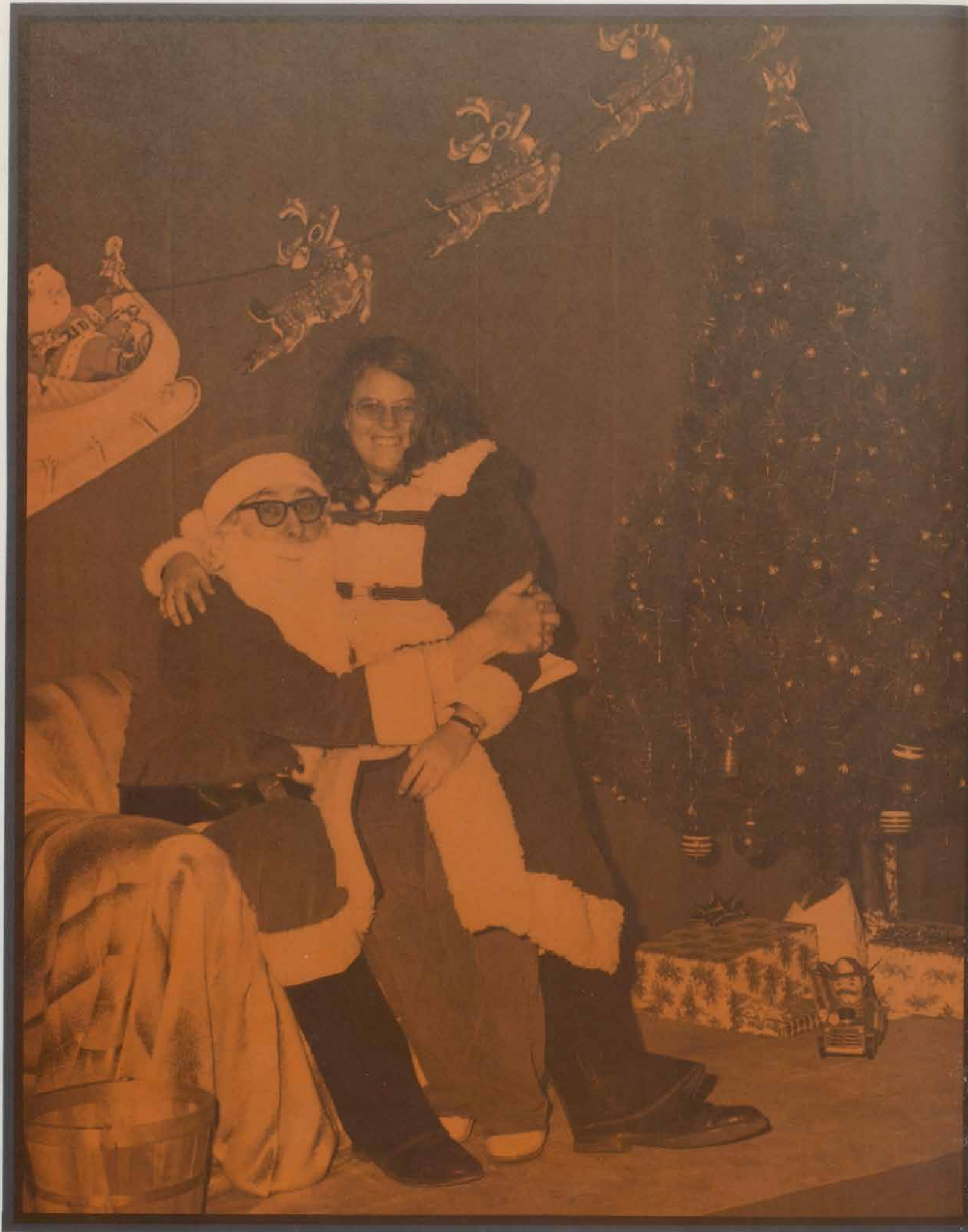
Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch, director of secondary education, listens to suggestions at a program leaders meeting.



Mary DeMint, like most students feels free to discuss her ideas with Principal Dan Waterfill.



Counselors Dick Craft and Mildred Stinson consider Mr. Jim Colegrove's view on student activities.





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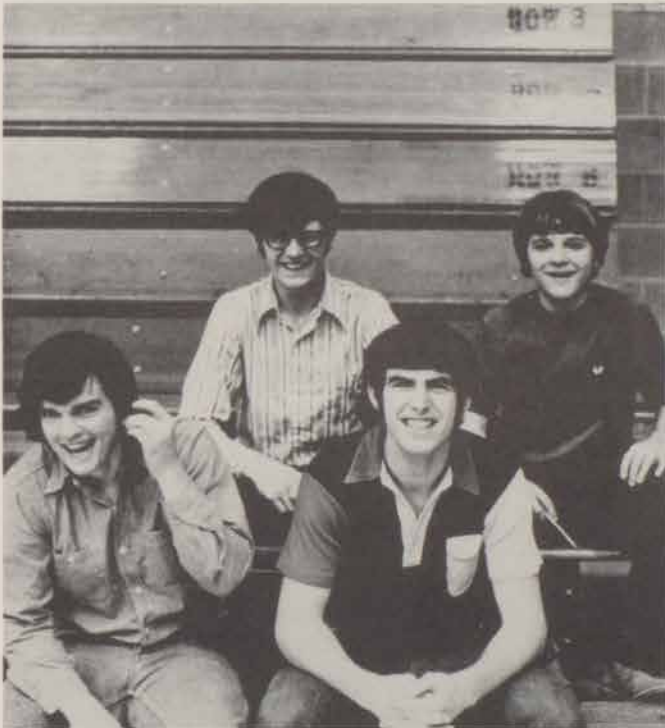
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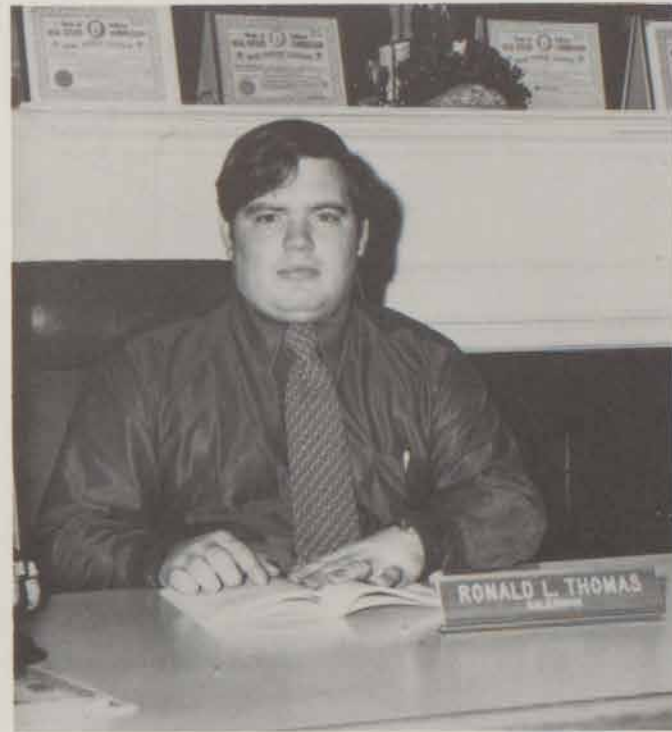
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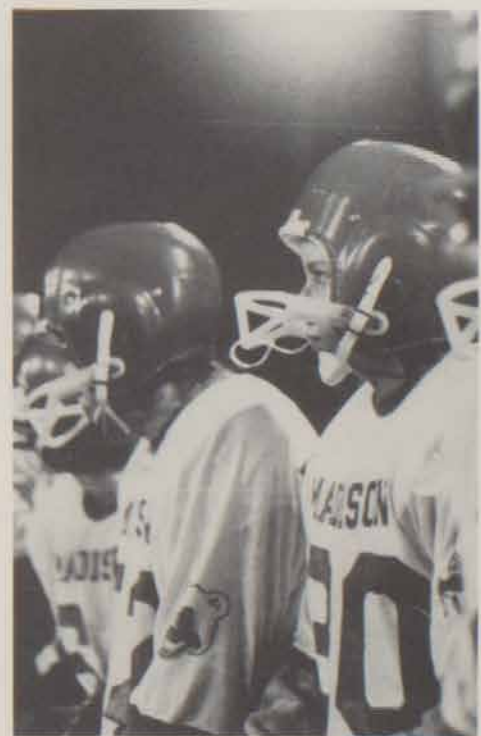
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Secretary Jill Jenkins reads the minutes of the previous meeting.



Sigma Iota served as a social and helpful organization whose membership included girls from Madison Junior and Senior High School. The sorority sponsors were Miss Diana Scott and Mrs. Dan Waterfill. Sigma Iota sponsored many fund raising activities, which included a concession stand at the Regatta and the annual Powder Puff football game. Game proceeds were given to a speech and hearing clinic.

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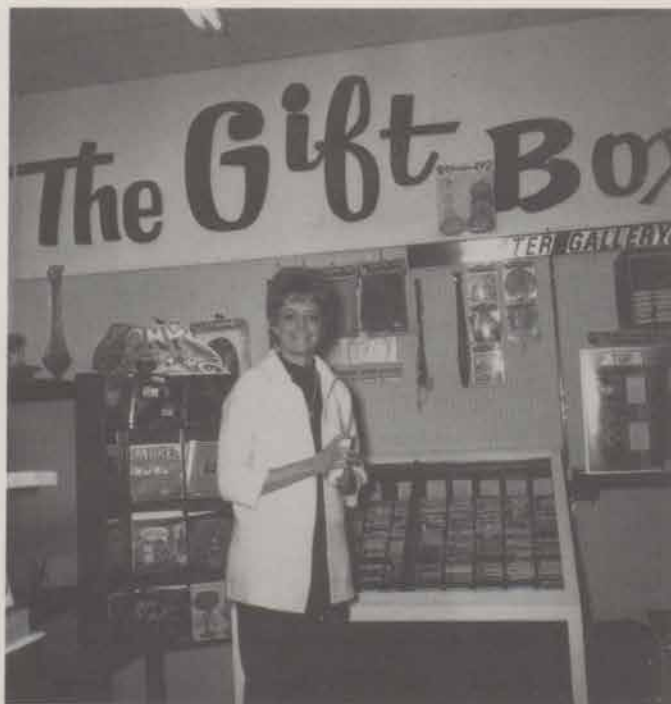
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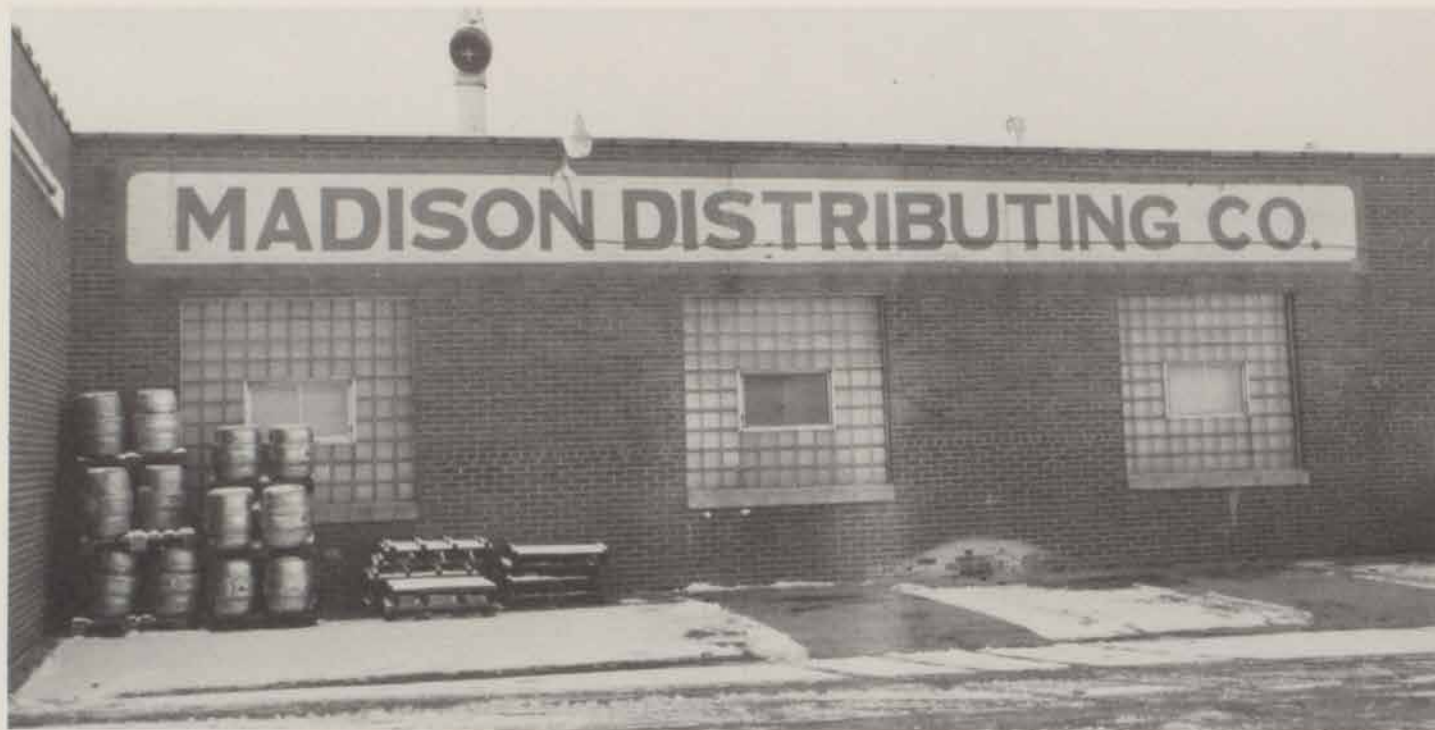
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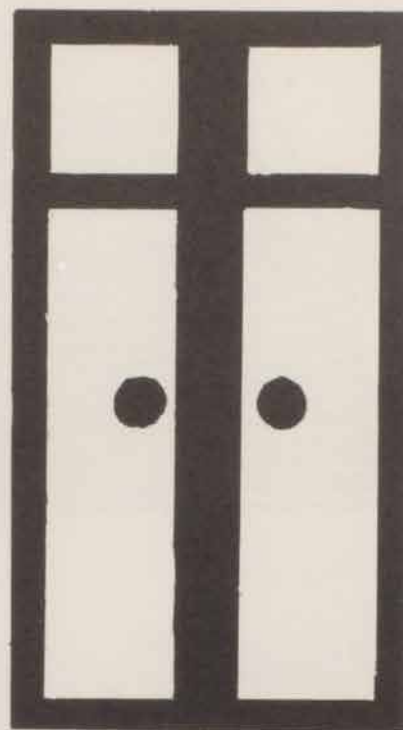
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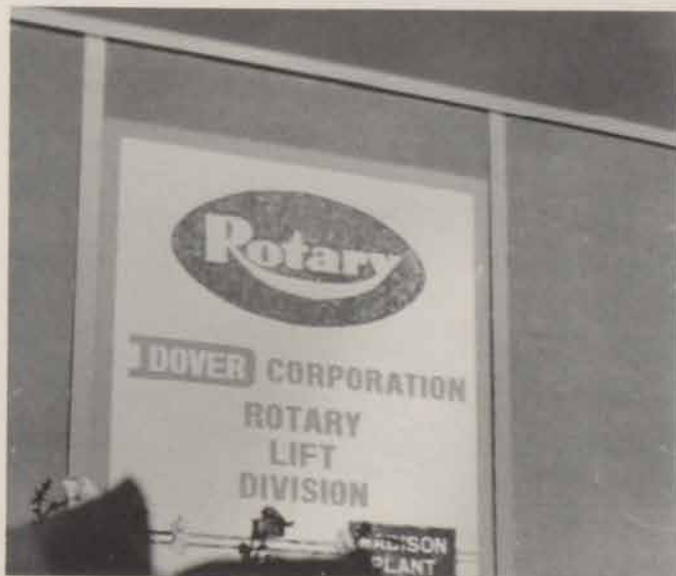
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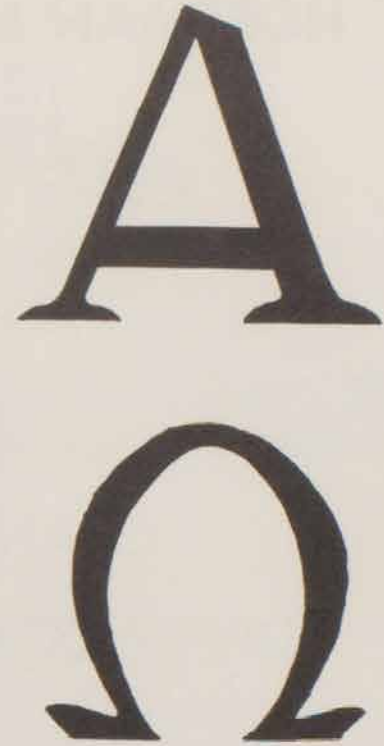
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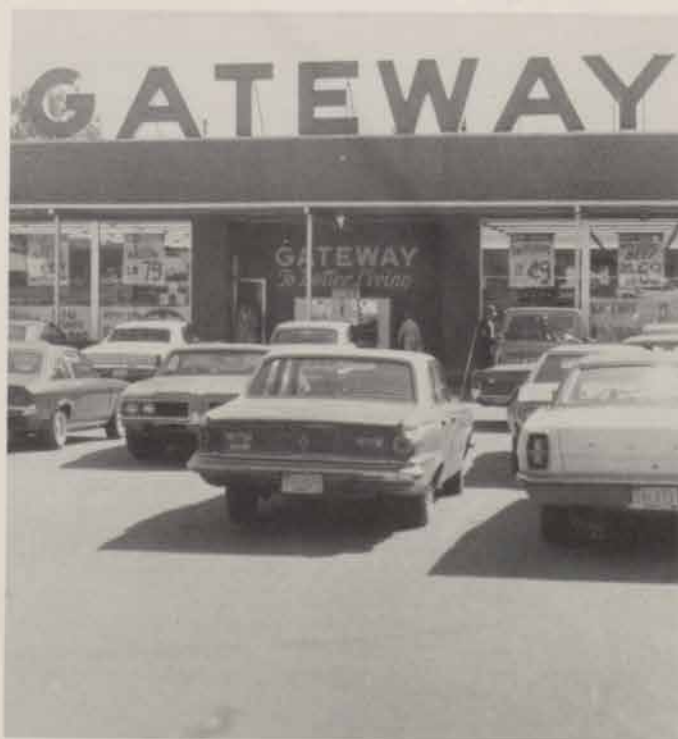


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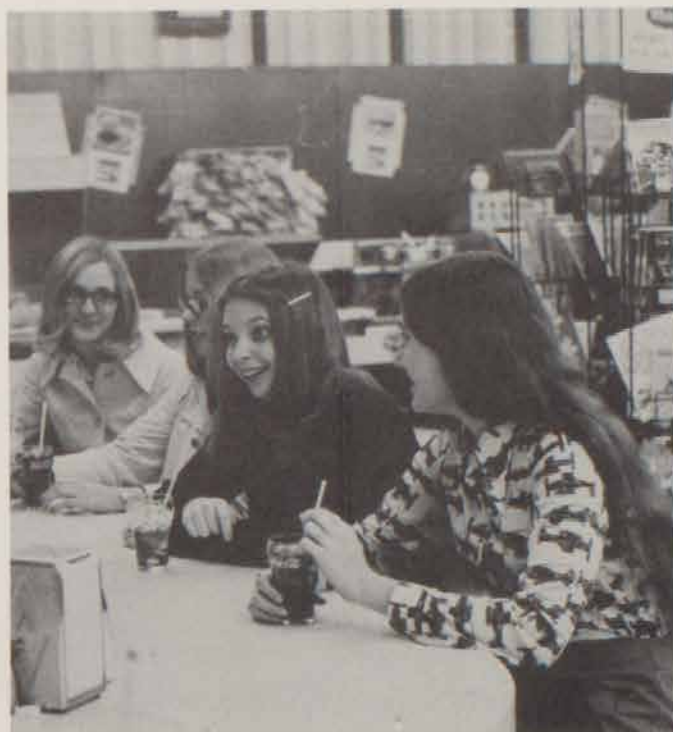
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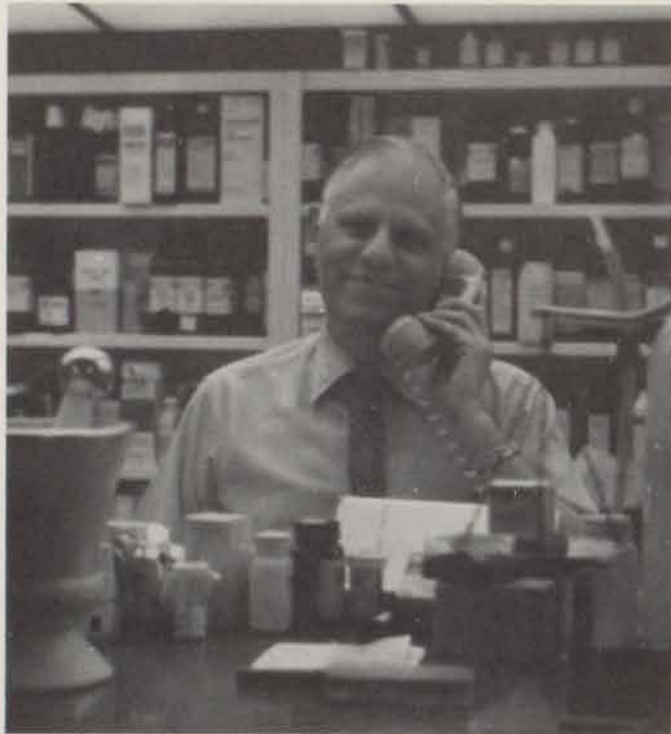


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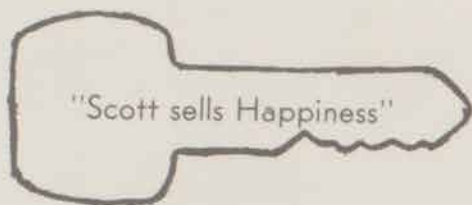
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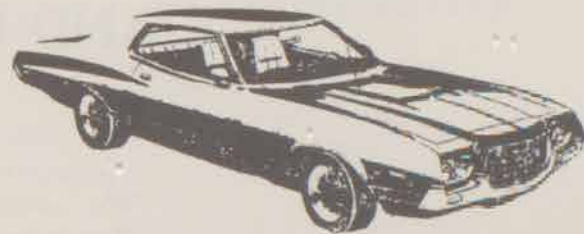
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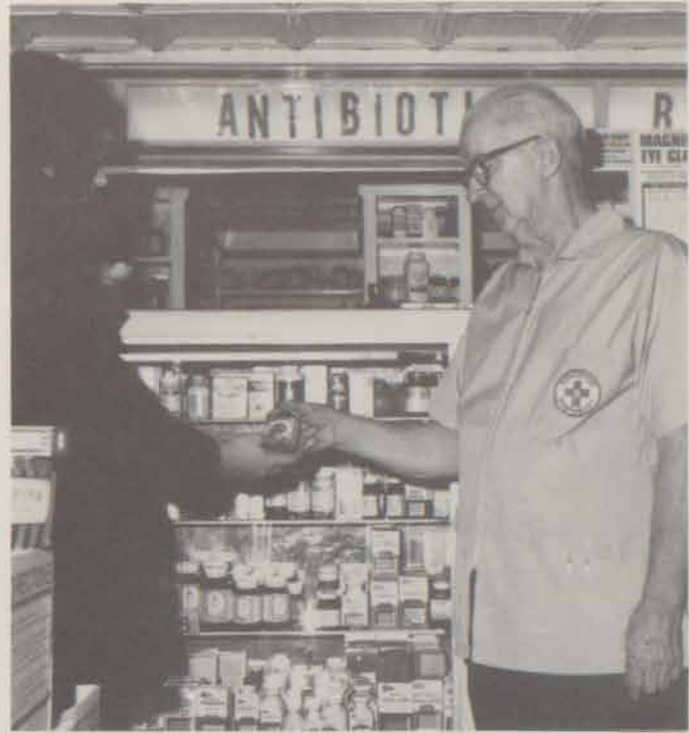
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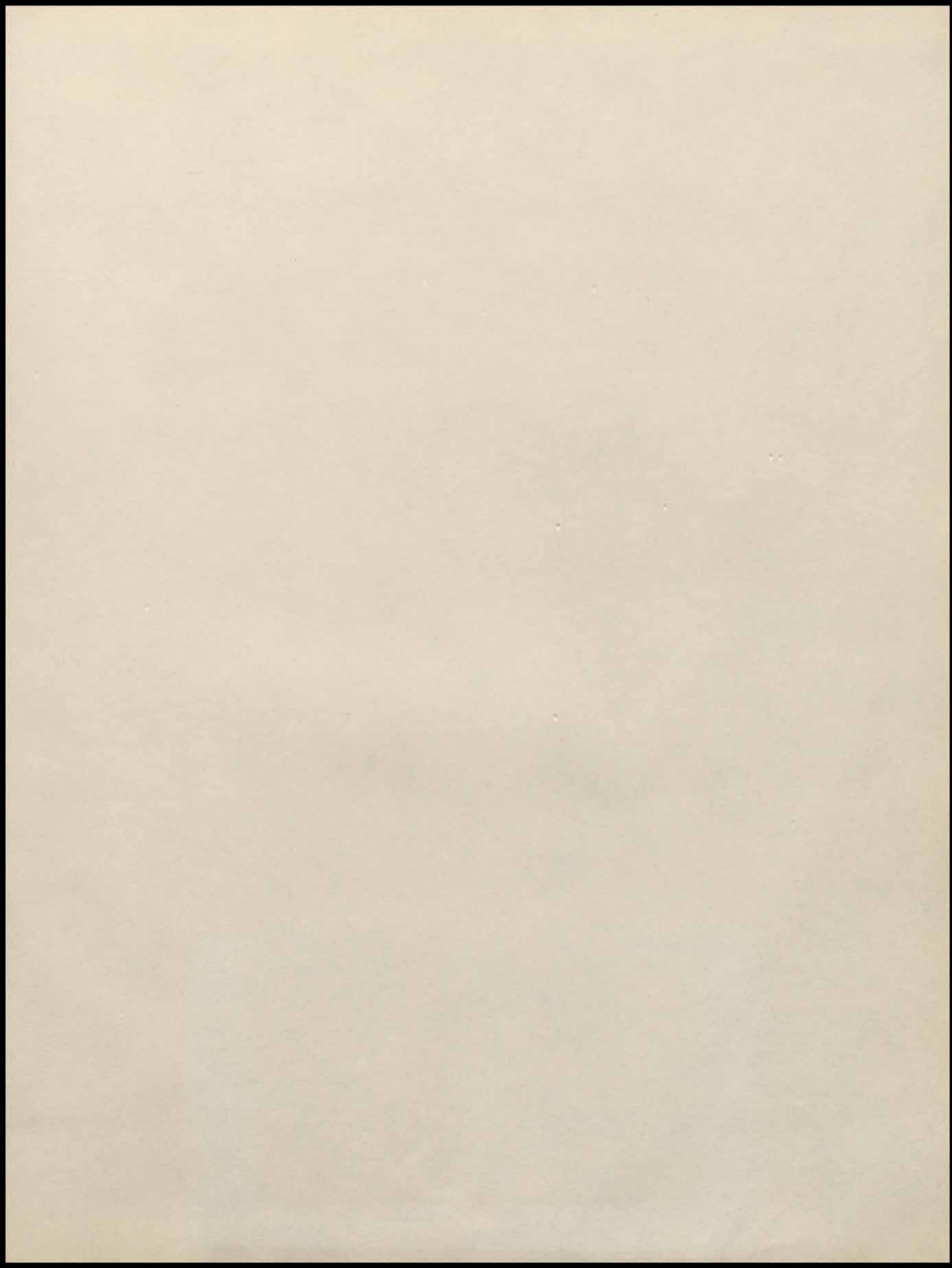
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With the thought
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Woven within our minds,
Knowing not
What wild experiences
Or irrelevant circumstances
We would encounter
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Would fall behind
Others
Would step beyond.
Whether or not
To further our education
Or to prepare for occupations
And lifetime careers
Was a decisive question.
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With a positive answer
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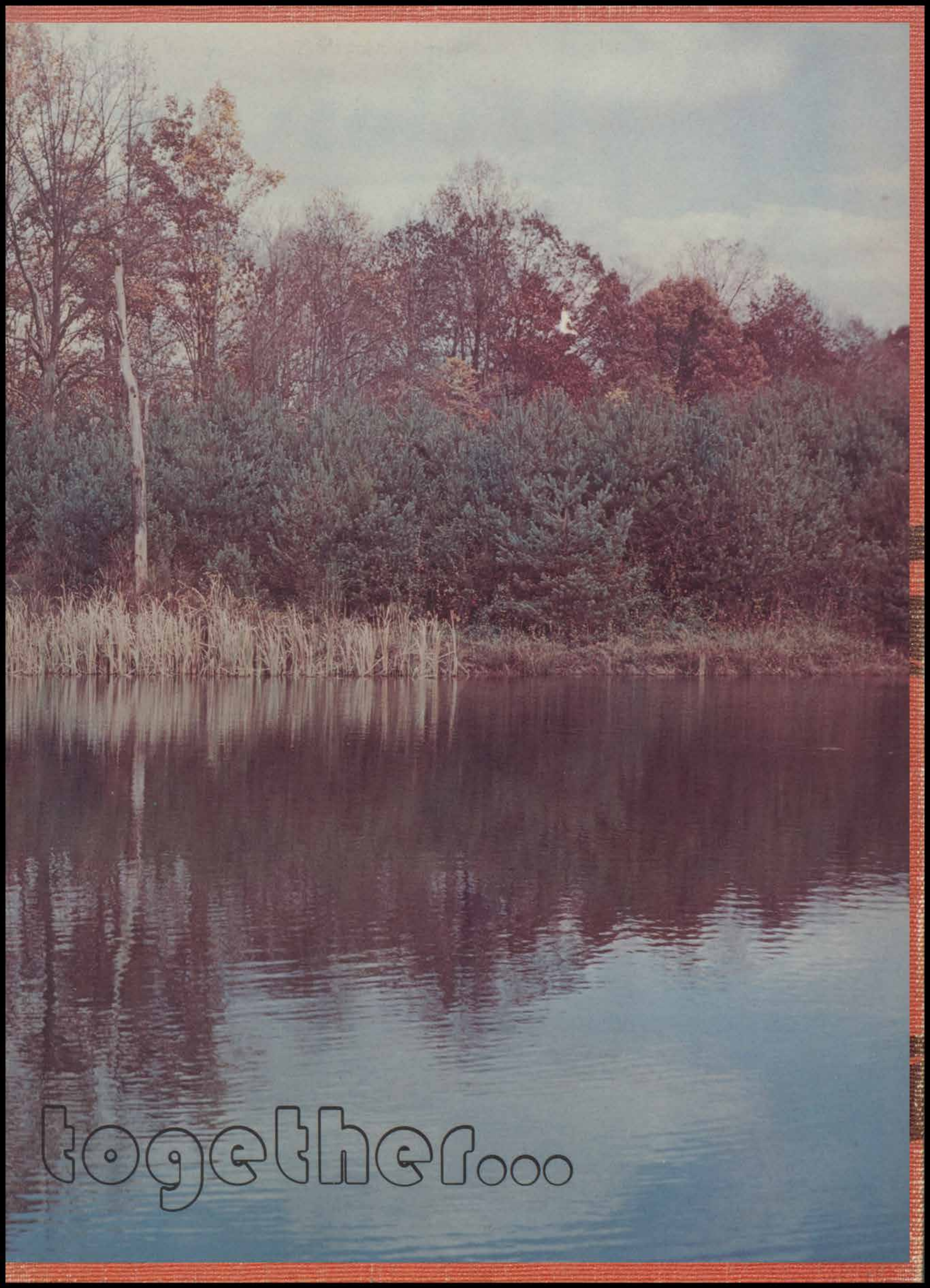
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