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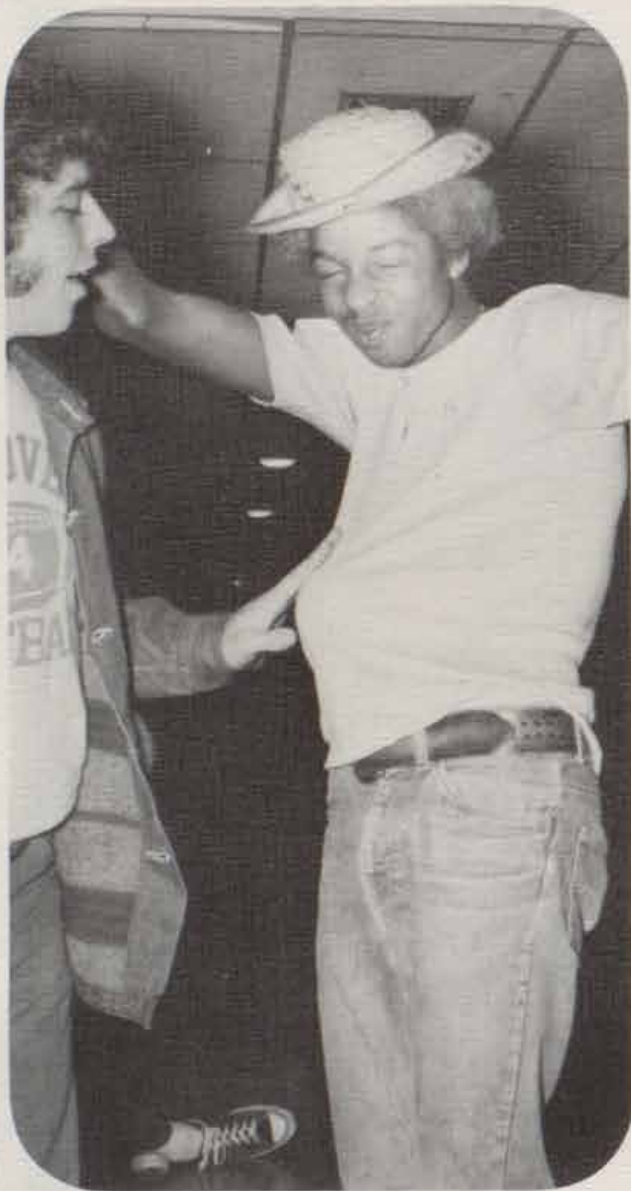
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**W**e went on in the predictable pace of years before, a constant rhythm, much like the beating of a drum. Teachers and rulers stood before us for countless hours, day after day, teaching lessons they have taught year after year. We, the students, wondered if there was ever any real learning done or any new discoveries made. We rehashed the same irrelevant answers from previous years. A new pattern had emerged. Large cliques no longer existed in the hallways and at school affairs. Individuality stepped in.

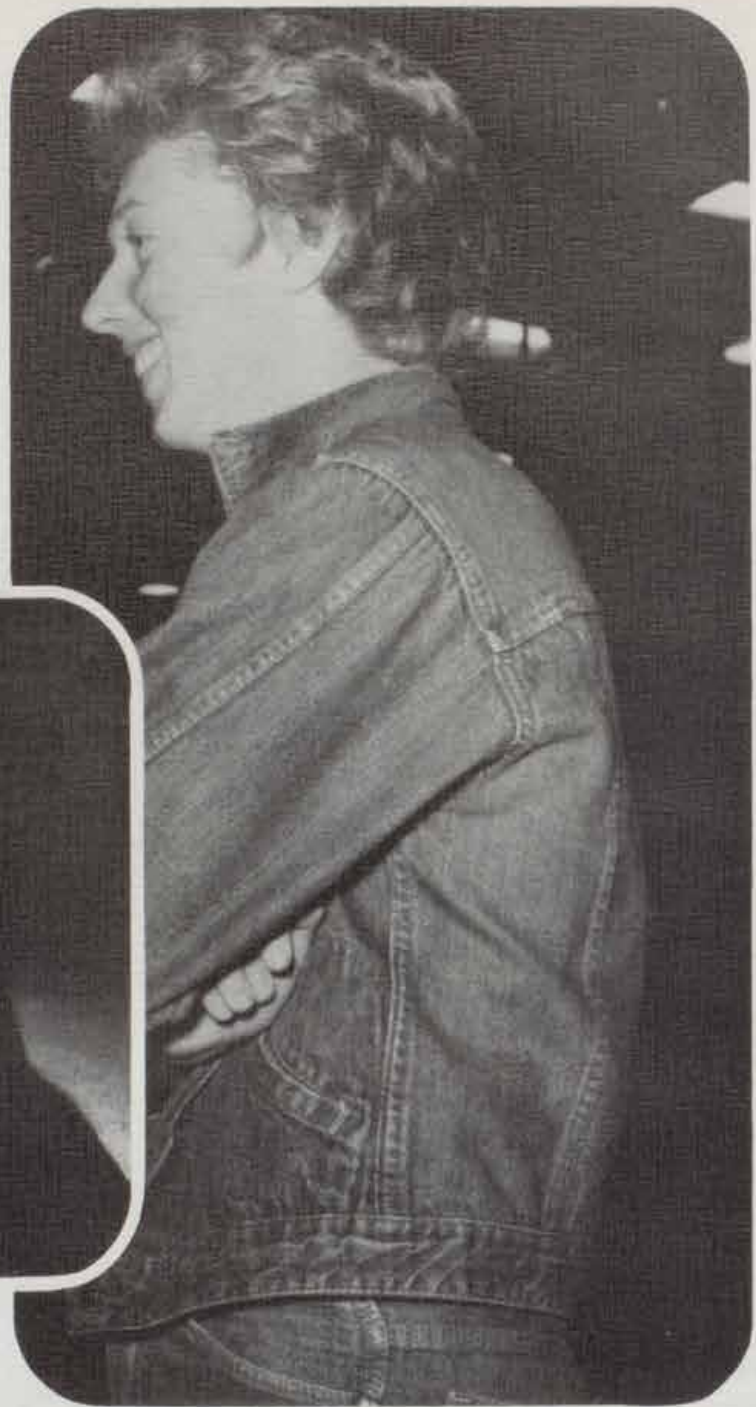




*Center upper left: Sigma Iota sorority forms a huddle to discuss final minute plans for the annual Powder Puff football game. Upper left: Sophomore Dale Wells displays enthusiasm during Spirit Week at the community pep session. Lower left: MacDonald's dining area provides food and entertainment for Charlie Colegrove after a home ballgame. Below: Michele Carpenter supports Cub players by showing emotion and strain at one of their home games. Center: Principal Dan Waterfill wonders in amazement about the outcome of the homecoming ballgame.*



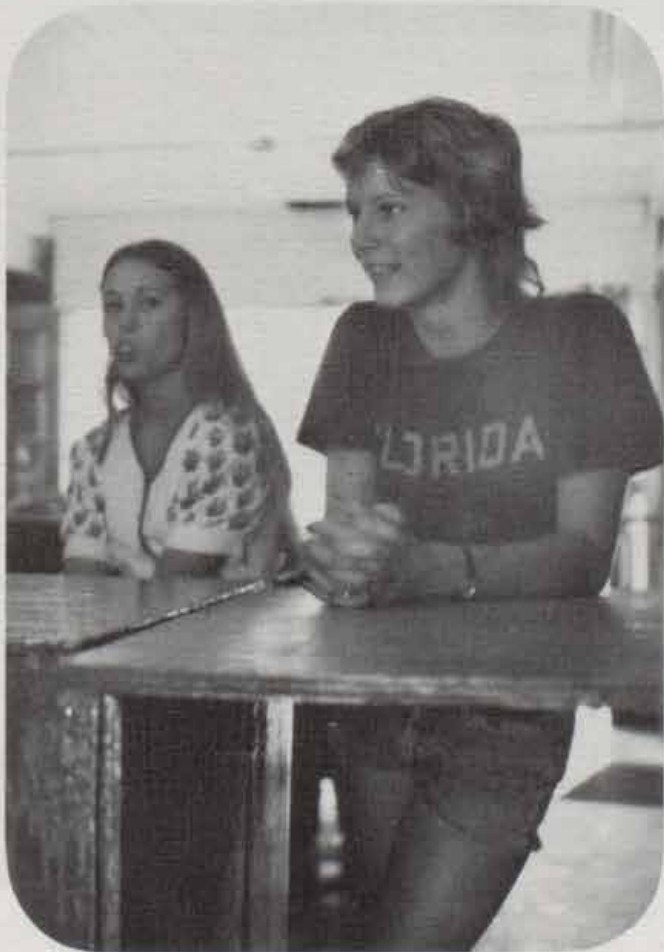
**W**e realized we needed to be ourselves and no longer abide by group habits and personalities. Maybe the world of turmoil, war, energy shortages, Watergate and the public kidnappings caused us to linger in our abilities to create. Many people felt the frustrations throughout the year. Some very important issues—such as preparations for a student lounge, open lunch, recognition of Madison Teachers Assc. and the acquisition of a new stop light at Wilson Avenue—Highway 107 took second place to the trivial things.



*Upper left:* Sunshine officers listen to suggestions from club members. *Middle left:* Poet-in-residence confers with a student. *Left:* The Christmas spirit is all around as Sara Stewart puts the final touches on the tree. *Above:* Alan Waltz smiles after receiving a kiss from his love during 50's day. *Far right:* Karen Hughes refreshes with a coke at MacDonald's. *Middle right:* Larry Griffith ponders at the outcome of the volleyball tournament. *Lower right:* Tina Stoner and Jill Lohrig visit their friends at Crystal Beach.

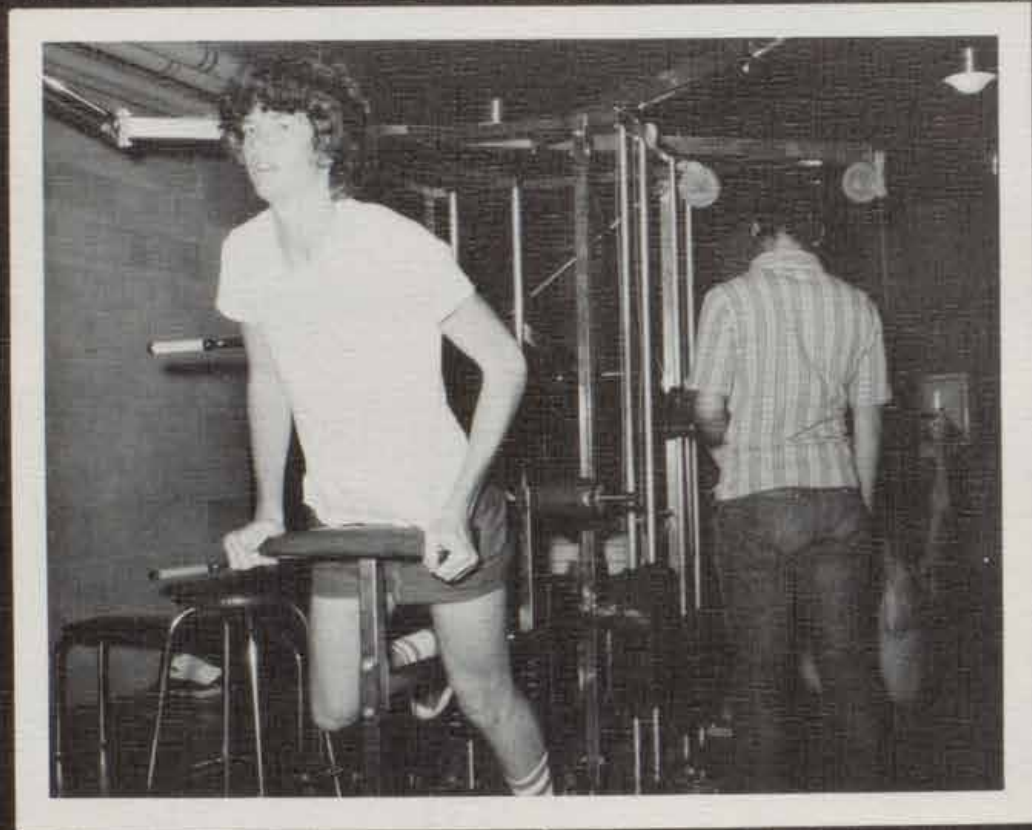


**the year**



**t**here was rapid progression with advancing ideas. However ideas only remained ideas. Something was missing here though. Club participation dropped considerably from previous years. Pep sessions ceased during sixth period because part of the players and students were leaving for what they considered more important activities. Minimal responses to various material problems caused us to marvel at the suggestion . . . Will it matter that I was?

Top: Bucky Wallers works out on the weight machine. Bottom: Reduced speed limit in front of the school results from bus tragedy.





## Dips, puddles vanish; traffic conditions improve

**E**nergy crisis-inflation dominated the minds of people this year. The energy crisis hit the school hard. Thermostats were lowered to a cool 68 degrees. Prices of books, lunches, fuel oil and even pencils skyrocketed. Even the athletic department had to conserve cotton goods for the athletic teams because of a shortage. But even with these complications, many improvements were made. Repairs had to do mainly with the football-baseball-tennis complex. The football field underwent leveling. Before the field had a drainage problem; instead of running off to the sides of the field, water would puddle near the center. Another leveling project included the baseball field, which resulted in removing the center field dip. Times before, the centerfielder was unable to see the pitcher, but now there's a happy person in centerfield. The tennis team had complained for years the east-west tennis courts faced the wrong direction. The playing area was finally changed around and two more courts were added for a total of six

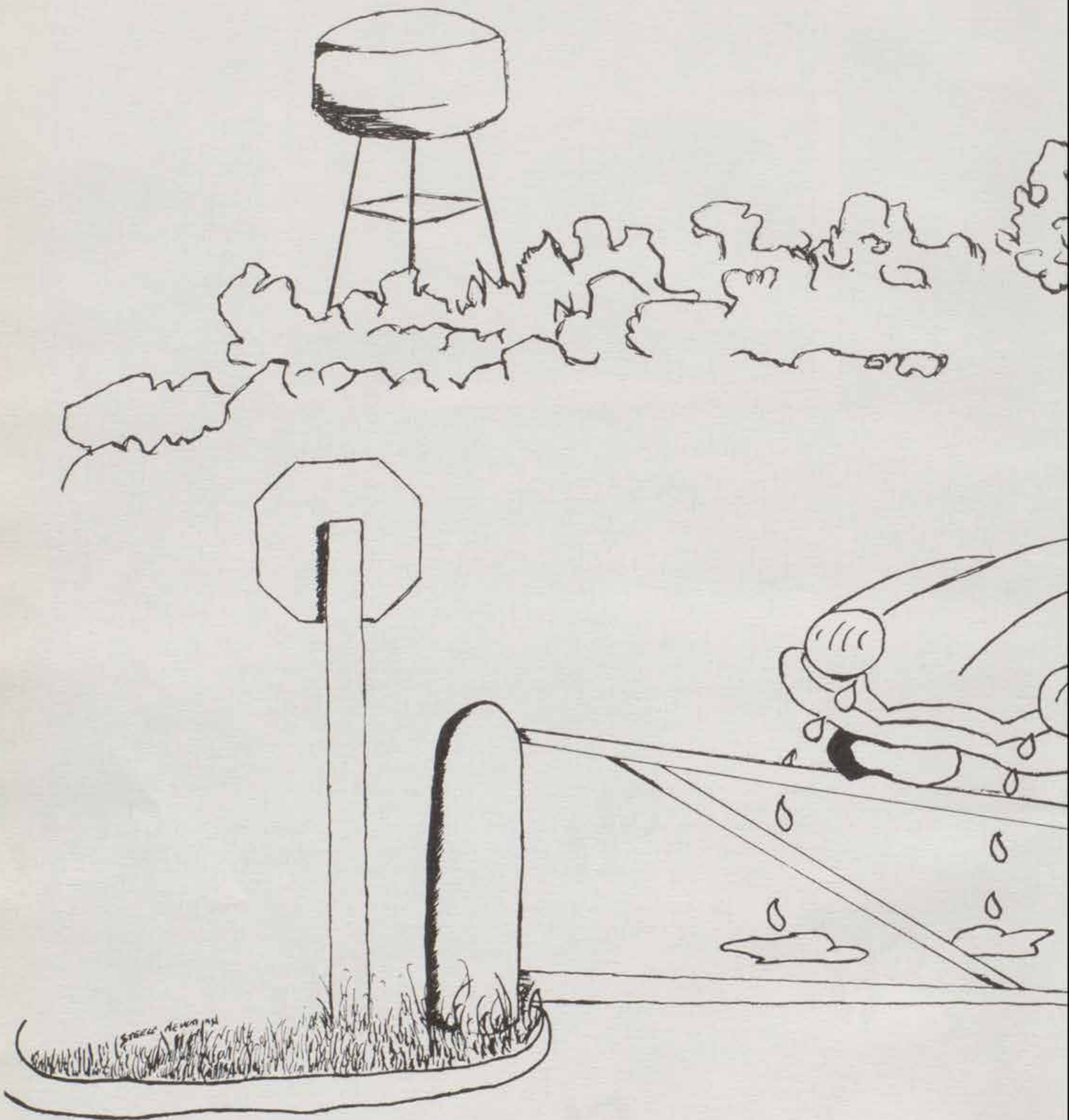
courts. The weight machine, used for conditioning and physique building, was placed at its permanent home on the second floor of the gymnasium.

Another betterment, which at first, brought an outcry from students were the gates in the parking lot. The gates attempted to keep public traffic from using the parking area as a shortcut. Traffic around the school had always been a major problem, but after the bus accident which took the lives of five students, the speed limit on Clifty Drive was reduced to 35 miles an hour. This reduction made it much safer for students and the public alike.

Inside, school changes were less dramatic. The school seal, donated by last year's graduating class, now decorated the lobby.

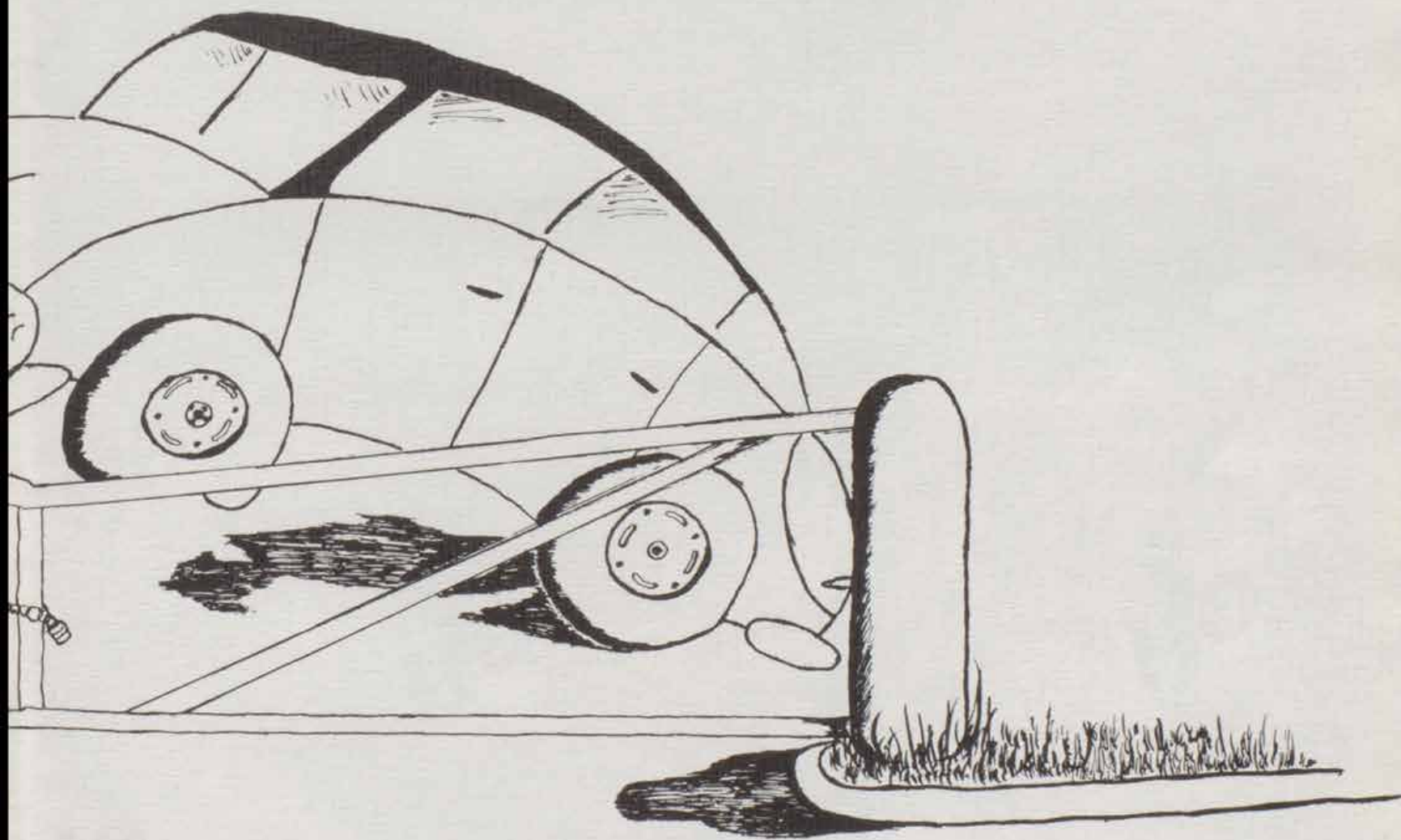
Although satisfied with these many alterations, Principal Dan Waterfill noted, "Future changes will probably be a rub-core track around the football field and a better lighting system. With these improvements, we will have one of the finest sports complex in the area."

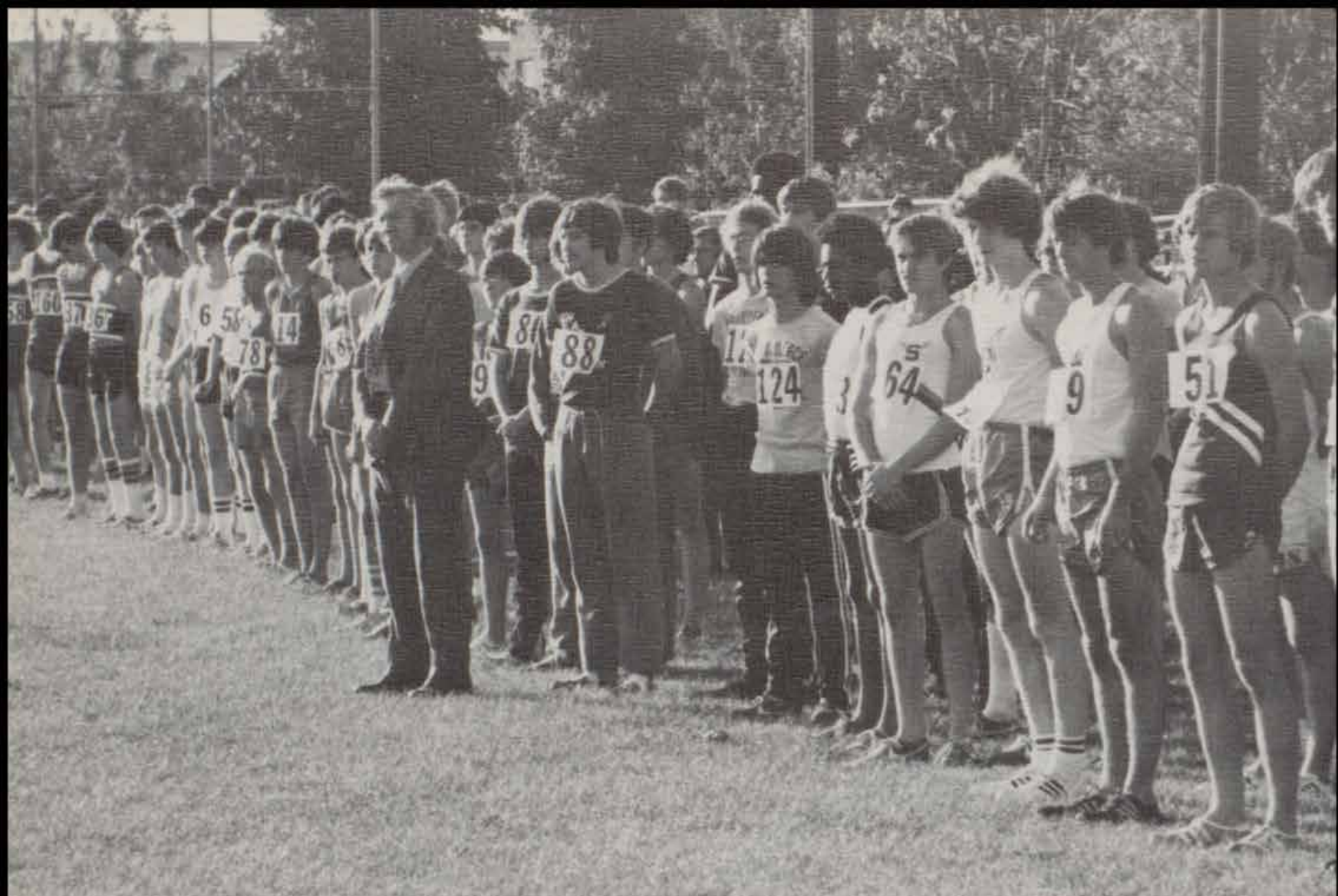


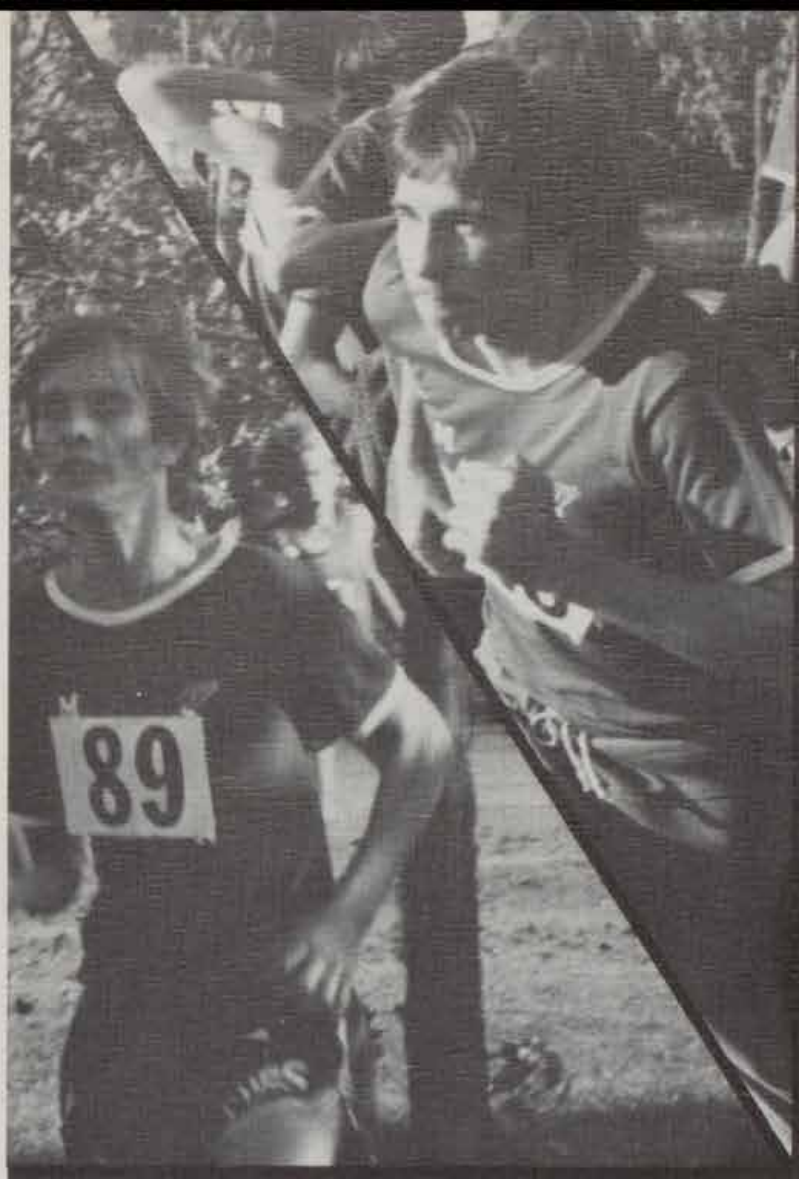


STEVE NEWBY

**'Even the bugs  
tried to get out!'**







*Far left: Coach Lou Knoble and troops pause for the national anthem at the sectional. Below far left: The start of the sectional at Columbus. Left: The Cubs' number one runner Mike Smith overtakes an opponent. Below: Coach Knoble accepts another victory trophy.*



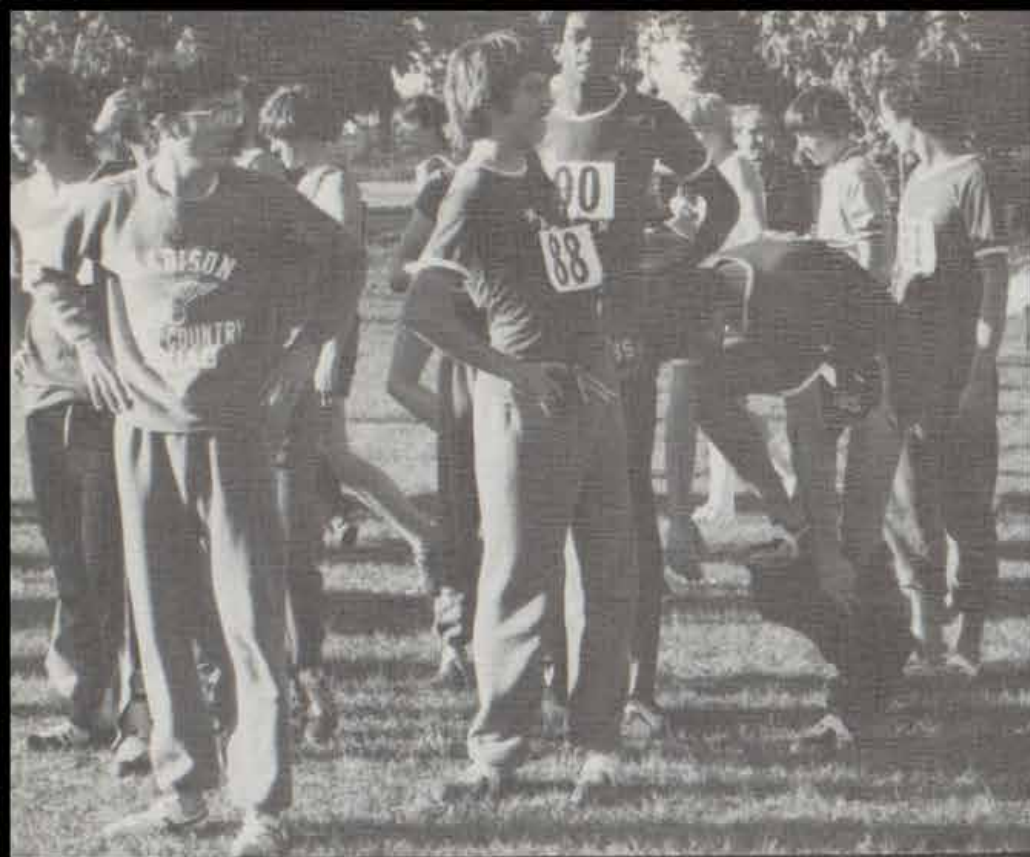
## Runners post surprising season

**A**fter losing six out of the top seven runners from last year's state finalist team, the Cub harriers combined guts and determination to post another successful season. Coach Lou Knoble's troops surprised the forecasters by finishing fourth in the sectional and earning a trip to the tough Bloomington regional. At the regional, the Cubs did reasonably well but their sixth place finish was not enough to get to the state finals.

The junior led squad won the Jennings County Invitational for the fourth consecutive time. They did well in dual meets and exceptionally good in the big invitationals at Jeffersonville, Seymour and Bloomington.

Mike Smith was the Cubs' leading runner but was followed closely by Mark Wilhelm, Mike Peters and Tim Hoffman, the only senior on the team. Freshman Tony Stoner did surprisingly well for his first time around.

At the annual football, cross-country banquet Smith received the most valuable runner trophy and Stoner the best freshman award. Co-captains Hoffman, Wilhelm and Smith also received awards for their leadership.



## Coaches inspire harriers

Inspiration and enthusiasm was motivated this year by coaches Louis Knoble and Jerry Ison. This was Mr. Knoble's seventh year as head coach and Mr. Ison's third as assistant mentor.

Cross-country, a few years ago, was a sport which lacked interest and participation. These last three years, however, Mr. Knoble and Mr. Ison have produced two state finalist teams and this year's trip to the regional. Varsity runners Mike Smith, Mark Wilhelm, Mike Peters, Tim Hoffman, Paul Patzer, Ozzie Smith, Dave Storm and John Collins said they appreciated the leadership shown by their coaches and termed the season very successful.





*Above far left:* The Cubs loosen up before a race.  
*Below far left:* After the race senior Tim Hoffman tries to regain his wind by walking.  
*Above middle:* Coach Lou Knoble talks to his harriers.  
*Below middle:* Mark Wilhelm was the number two runner for the Cubs.  
*Left:* Juniors Ozzie Smith and Mike Peters streak toward the finish line at the Columbus sectional.  
*Top:* Three Cubs hold their positions at the first of the race.  
*Above:* Ozzie Smith and Coach Lou Knoble wait for the final tally.

# Opposite sexes shift roles

**S**ince home and family care present problems for many people, the practical arts department explored these areas quite thoroughly.

Powder Puff Mechanics and Bachelorette Know How, two new courses offered to girls in the industrial arts area, even gave brief lessons on automotive repair and the mechanism of two cycle and four cycle

engines. Bachelorette Know How students also learned how to make simple household repairs like rewiring loose electric plugs, constructing wooden bookends, refinishing antique furniture and upholstering. For the guys there was Bachelor Know How, a basic home economics course, which acquainted students with culinary techniques,



clothing care and construction. There were flops, both edible and inedible. A large number of males attended this class. Both sexes entered the Betty Crocker contest, once a female oriented test in homemaking. Leslie Chambers received the scholarship with the opportunity to compete regionally.



*Upper far left:* Metal worker Mike Martino gets in the groove as he observes his project taking shape.  
*Lower far left:* Things are going sew-sew for bachelor know how student Greg Scott.  
*Center:* Diane Horton and Della Kennet become woodworkers in bachelor-know-how.  
*Far right:* Home economics pupils Connie Humphrey and Bev Lindsey master the steps of pie-making.





*Middle left:* Kevin Dillard attempts another successful extra-point.  
*Upper left:* Mike Brunton breaks for daylight against Jennings Co.

*Lower left:* Louis Humes streaks down field for a touchdown.

*Below:* Coach Rog Gallatin contemplates the next play.

*Right:* Senior Paul Strohm moves in for the tackle.



## 'Fighting Cubs' show enthusiasm

An inspired and determined football team, plagued by injuries and lack of experience, surprised many people this year; posting a five-five- won-lost record. Eighteen seniors contributed to the campaign which saw the Cubs tie the fourth best record in Madison football history.

The "Cub Machine" began the season with three straight losses but recovered to record five consecutive wins. In this string of victories the Cubs scored an impressive win over the highly favored Panthers of Jennings County. After fighting to a 15-15 tie in the first half the "Fighting Cubs" came out smoking in the second half to register a 43-21 upset triumph over the visiting Panthers.

The Cubs' offensive attack was led all year long by senior workhorses, Mike Brunton and Louis Humes. Brunton gained a total of 1,041 yards rushing and scored 54 points. Humes, in

his first year, rushed for 810 yards and scored 60 points. Three records were smashed by a trio of juniors, Greg Baker, Charlie Mihalko and Larry Schafer. Baker and Mihalko teamed up to set a record for the longest pass reception from scrimmage (88 yards) in the final game of the season. Schafer, exploiting a great talent for tackling the man with the ball, set records for most tackles in a game (28) and most in a season (196).

Head coach Roger Gallatin's "Gridsters" were co-champions with Bedford in the Hoosier Hills Conference. Selected to the All-conference team from Madison were Kenny Brunner, John Brooks, Brunton, Phil Cosby, Humes, Mihalko and Schafer.

The year, as a whole, was quite successful according to the players and coaches of the "Fighting Cubs."

Upper right: Louis Humes carries the pigskin for a first-down.

Lower right: Leading rusher Mike Brunton drives for extra yardage.

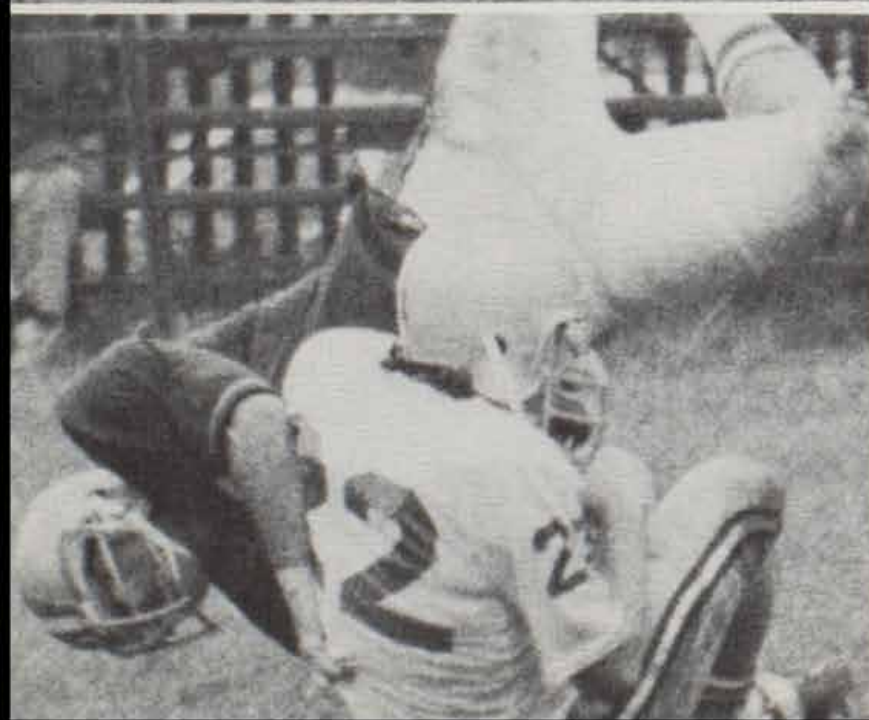
Left: John Brooks breaks up a Jennings County pass attempt.

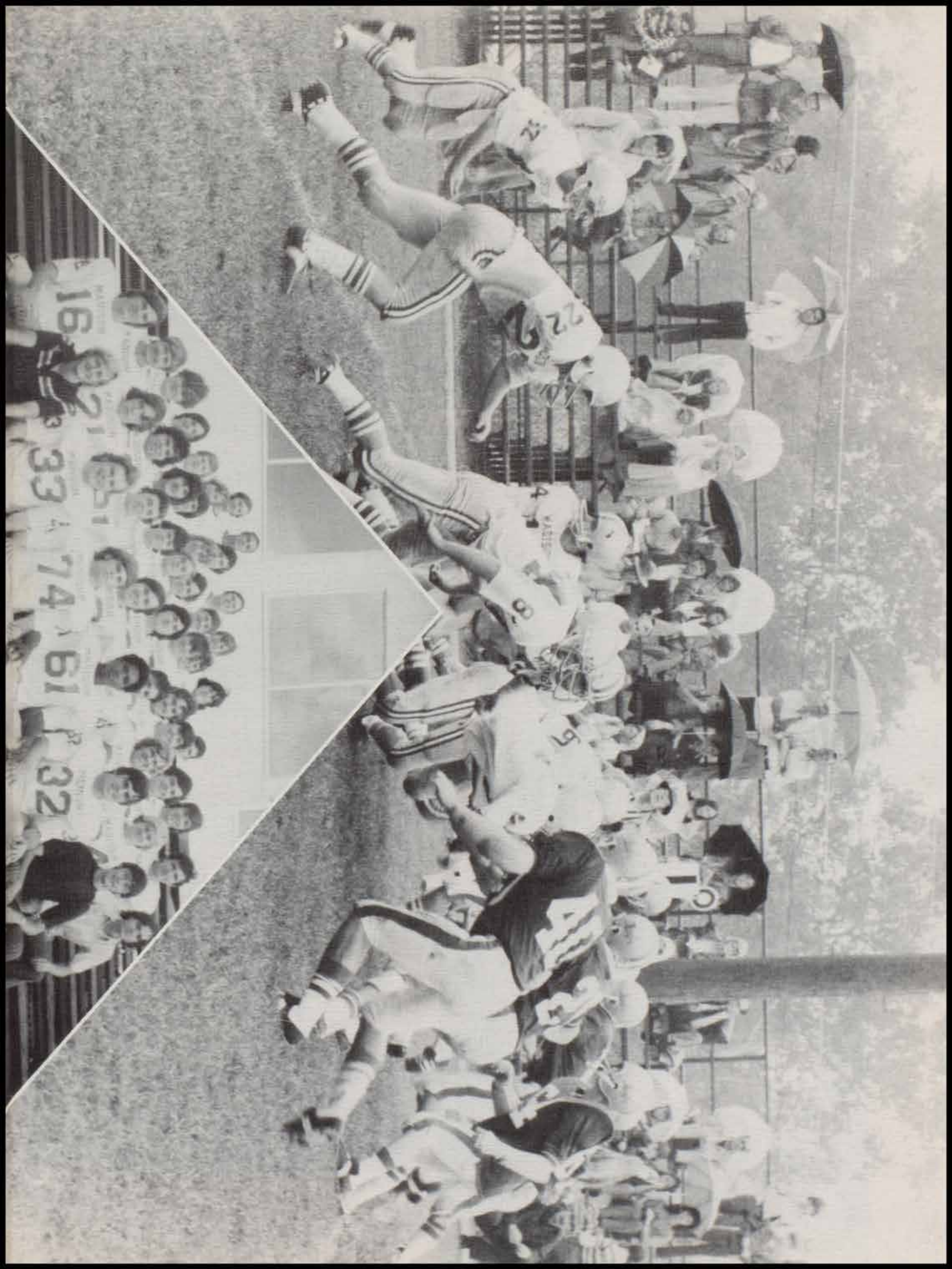
Lower left: Junior Charlie Mihalko brings down an opponent.



## Brunner Nets MVP

Numerous awards were distributed among outstanding players at the fall football, cross-country banquet. Receiving the most valuable senior award was Captain Kenny Brunner. He was a member of the Cub varsity for three years. Others receiving major awards were Phil Cosby, best offensive lineman; Mike Brunton, best offensive back; Dave Plessinger, best defensive lineman; and Larry Schafer, best defensive back.





## Cold rain spoils beginning but Homecoming succeeds

**D**esperate cries for umbrellas, raincoats and plastic plenished the air as the Homecoming crowd tried to seek protection from the downpouring rain. The rain hampering a storybook setting, however, came to a halt at the start of the game. The senior and sophomore displays were completely ruined while the junior's held up rather well. The sophomores covered their display until the judging took place.

Spirit was left untouched though as the underdog Madison Cubs fought from a 15-15 halftime tie to overpower the Jennings County Panthers 43-21.

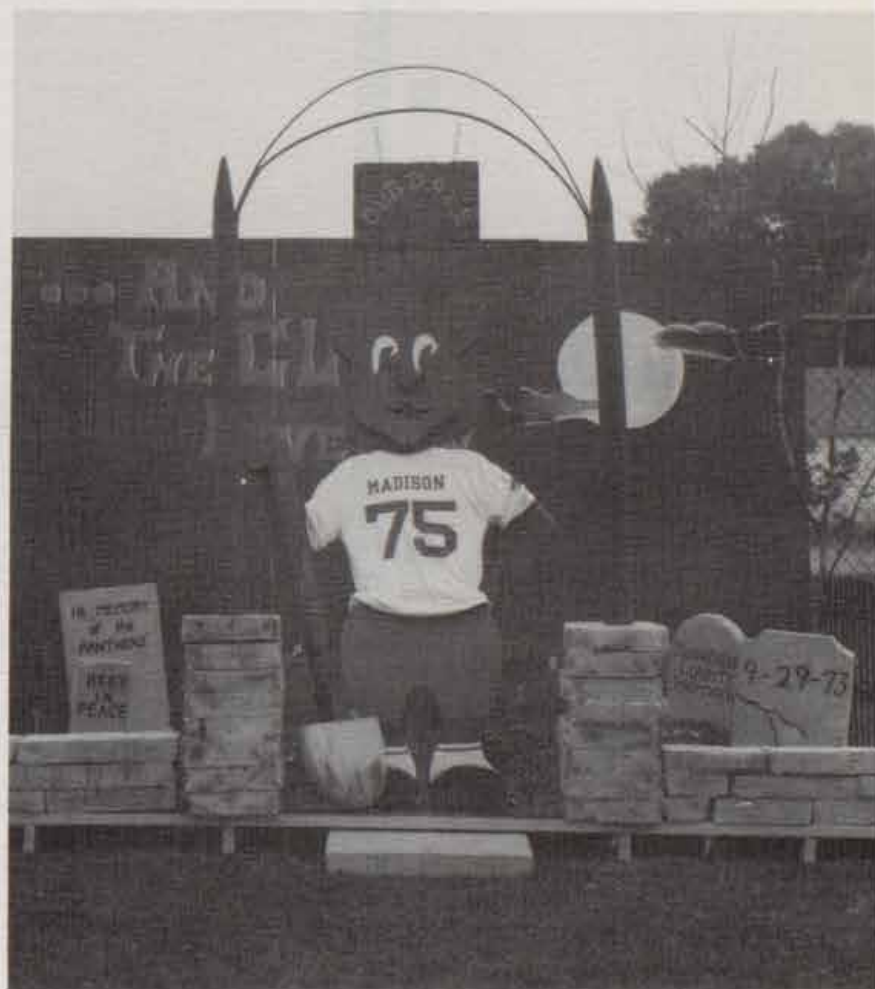
With the onset of halftime activities the band performed intricate drills accompanied with flag girls, a new feature this year. All events went off as planned until the band stopped playing and no candidates appeared. Ten minutes passed before any visible signs of them were apparent. The delay was due to Corvette owners who didn't show up because of rain. Other cars were found quickly to supply last minute transportation.

The proceeding went on with the coronation of the new queen. Out of a field of six candidates Jill Jenkins was chosen to reign with Tim Waterfill as her escort. The other candidates and escorts were Barb Eppley and David Bear, Sara Stewart and Joe Cox, Susan Robinson and Mike Peddie, Mimi Ritter and Tim Hoffman and Paula Adams and Greg Heaton.

Each week night prior to Homecoming each class struggled and worked for a superior display. The class of 1975 kept on winning though as they were named for the second straight year as having the best display with "And the Cubs Live On."

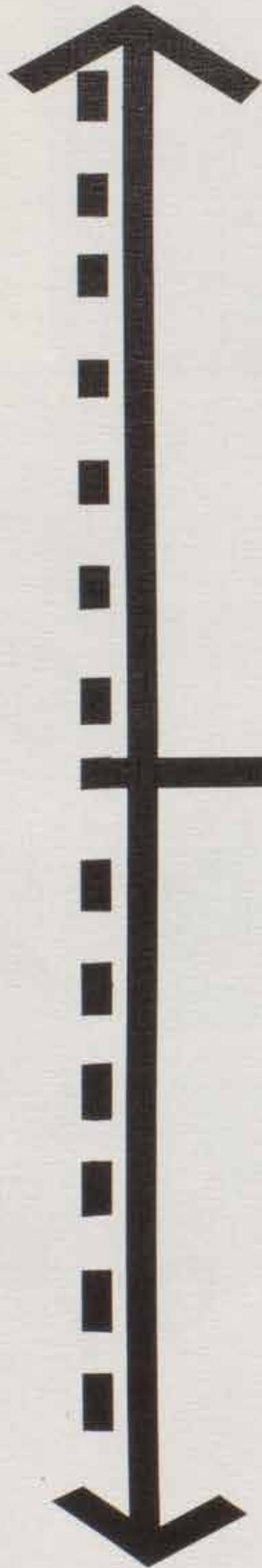


*Left:* Balloons which were remnants of the senior display give an added spark of enthusiasm to David Bear, Tim Waterfill, Jill Jenkins and Christy Camenisch. *Upper right:* The weather could have hardly been worse as the crowd struggled to remain dry for the start of the game. *Lower right:* The senior class added a boost to spirit as members Paula Mahoney, Mimi Ritter and Jenny Stewart lend a hand in the selling of carnations.



*Top:* Senior halfback Junebug Humes rushes for another Cub first down. *Right:* A symbol of spirit and superior design is the junior display which spells success once again for them. *Left:* With a tear on her cheek and a smile shaping the corners of her mouth, Jill Jenkins reigns as queen.

**Headed for Utopia**



**Headed for crisis**

# Utopia

Russian  
premier's visit

Kissinger's  
ability

new vice-  
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line of stability

impeachment

inflation

energy crisis

kidnapping

Watergate

# Crisis

## *Crises rocks our nation apart*

*Editor's note: The following information has been compiled from Time magazines, 1973-74.*

**W**inter trudged ahead as a grim season of cold bedrooms, chilly classrooms, lowered thermostats and high unemployment as the fuel shortage threatened to ruin the country's style of living. Everyone was in some way affected by the Arabs' decision to cut back the United States' petroleum supply. Their decision came in retaliation to American support of Israel.

After months of rigorous cutbacks, people wondered just how much fuel the U.S. really did have, even after the Arab embargo. Rumors circulated the U.S. still had an abundant amount of petroleum but that it was a huge hoax contrived by oil companies to get price increases. Rumors went as far as to say it was President Richard Nixon's way to take Watergate away from the limelight.

Gas prices still climbed to outrageous limits even though the Arab embargo was later lifted. If this was a hoax by oil companies, then the government should have investigated because just how long does it take them to realize all Americans aren't made of money.

Last June Leonid Illic Brezhev touched down at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington to be the guest of an extraordinary friendly visit. The Russian's premier's visit proved to be of valuable importance to the future of East-West relations and a vital part to peace. This was an eight day visit which was the first by a Soviet leader since 1959. What looked as though it was to be a friendly visit masked the real meaning. The Soviets wanted technological know-how, U.S. money and equipment to develop the Soviet economy.

The fears, hopes and the future of our own country depended on the diplomatic ability of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who was forever on the go. The scene he set for himself was constantly repeating itself as he made up to four trips to different countries in 10 weeks.

Russia was his destiny in March and the talks not only had importance on our relations alone, but carried answers to world questions. The President and Kissinger remained closely associated during the past five years in a very businesslike way. Nixon often expressed complete confidence in Kissinger.

Doubt existed to the authenticity of the Patricia Hearst kidnapping case. Patty's capture in Berkley, Calif., by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army cost her parents up to \$6 million. Aside from all of this the 20-year-old heiress supposedly decided to stay with the SLA.

Opinions varied quite extensively as to whether the decision was her's alone or whether she was forced. Through tapes she noted, "I have been given the choice of being released in a safe area, or joining the Liberation Army and fighting for my freedom and the freedom of all oppressed people. I have chosen to stay and fight." Carrying the reputation of a radical before, people wondered if this wasn't part of a master plan. Others believed Patty was under force when she recorded the tape announcing her decision. The desperate answers for her parents, and the questions of curiosity of others was only to be solved in the future.

It has been a long tiring road for all since the exposure of Watergate was made public. Watergate was the investigation of malpractices by the Republican party during the 1972 presidential elections. All news media mentioned it every day in some way. Nothing conclusive really took shape. A lot of shocking information was released when the Presidential records were made public. For a while it seemed Watergate was fading out and the true answers weren't to be known.

Millions of Americans witnessed the resignation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew from his office last year. The reason was income tax evasion which he pleaded guilty to. Later Maryland barred him from practicing law. Gerald Ford, a member of the House of Representatives, was sworn in on a late December afternoon. Before taking office 359 agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation delved into his past only to find nothing.



**Program picks up**

## *Students outnumber employers*

**S**tudent participation in the co-op program increased greatly but training problems occurred. Mr. Paul Meyer, business-vocational program leader, noted they "could not find enough training stations for the number of students interested in the program."

Guest speakers included Richard Smith from Indiana Central Business College and Howard Cook from Sullivan Business College in Louisville.

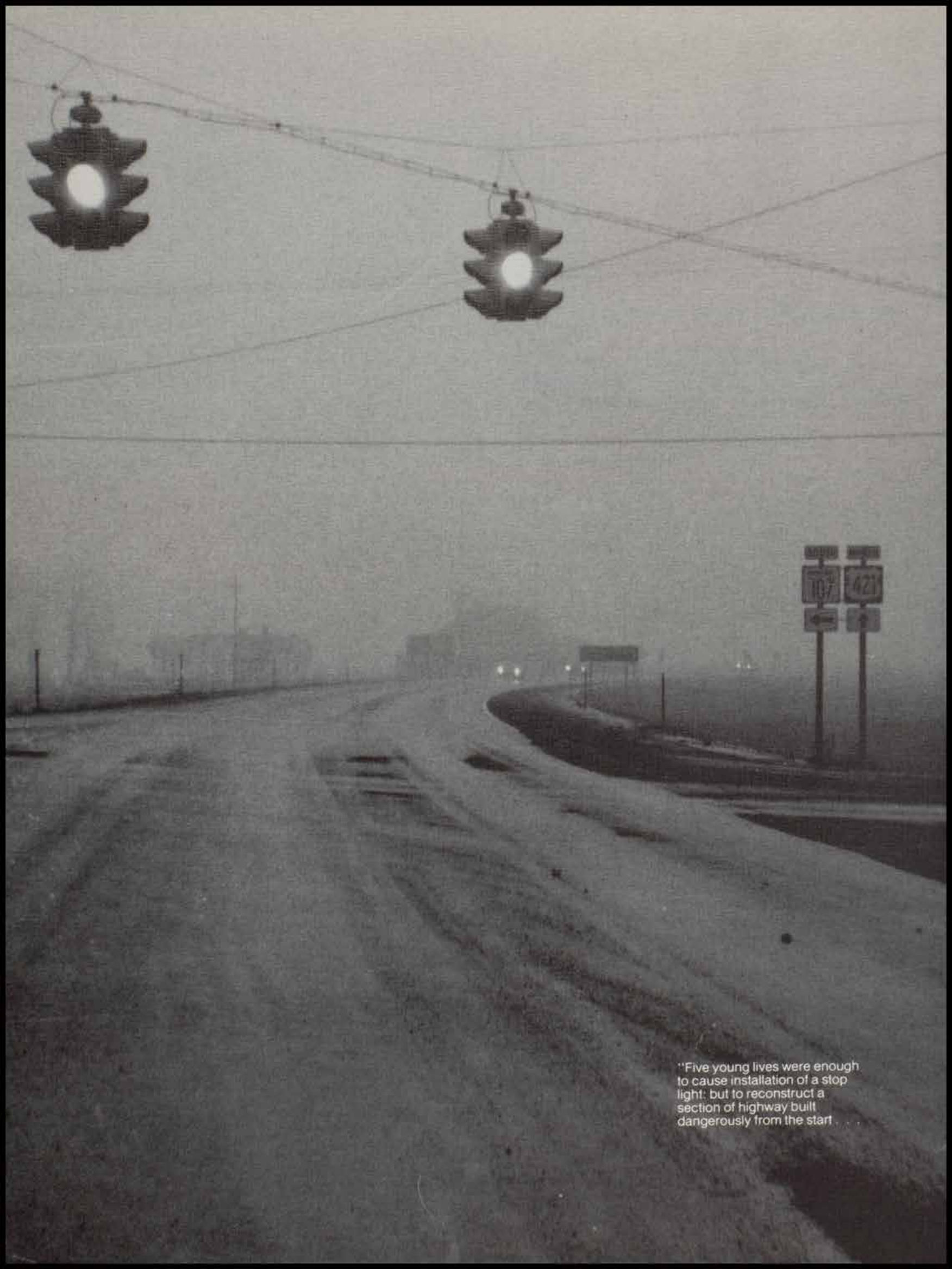
Students participated in a workshop at Madison State Hospital plus attended the Employer Business Relationship Conference. In lieu of the annual employers banquet, the club donated its funds to tornado-relief agencies.

A new course, Business Machines, emphasized the use of adding and calculating. The program hopes to add Intensive Office Practice as a new course eventually.



*Far left:* Reva McManis works on an assignment in typing class.  
*Left:* Accounting students find tests quite a puzzle.  
*Below:* Sharon Helton discovers how to operate machines.  
*Right:* The wintry scene didn't seem to attract typing students.





"Five young lives were enough to cause installation of a stop light; but to reconstruct a section of highway built dangerously from the start . . .

The cold overcast rainy afternoon of Oct. 31 remains etched in the minds of countless citizens as one of unbelievable tragedy.

Madison school bus No. 25 was bound east on State Road 107, approaching the intersection of 107 and U.S. Highway 421. Its destination was the Canaan area.

The bus, carrying 17 students, stopped briefly at the flashing red caution light, the intersection's only means of traffic control . . .

Powder-puff football game tonight — Go Go Rainbow — Eatem up Sigma . . . teachers' institute tomorrow and Friday . . . a four day weekend . . . a good chance to check out your college . . . let's go Cubs, beat the Lawrenceburg Tigers . . . hey, it's Halloween night — how about some pumpkin smashin' and window soaping . . . come on, it's kid stuff but you're a kid only once in your life.

While crossing the intersection the bus was struck broadside by a semi-trailer truck traveling south on U.S. 421. With its body partially separated from its chassis, the crumpled yellow vehicle spun off the road and crashed on its side.

A stunned onlooker said bodies flew in the bus "like confetti in a windstorm."

Railroad ties being carried by the truck came shooting forward on impact, crushing the top of the cab and pinning the driver inside.

Police and ambulances arrived on the scene to find children strewn along the highway — some writhing in pain, some running about blindly in shock and others not moving.

Five students, Brenda Burchfield, Susan Kendall, George Kessler, Janet Kessler and Steven Walters died as a result of the accident. All ranged from 13 to 15 years of age.

Eleven other young people, plus the two drivers, were hospitalized with some requiring long terms of confinement. According to state police reports, the wreck was the worst school bus accident in the history of Indiana.

A shocked community demanded action. Cries for a stop light at the controversial 421-107 intersection, the scene of three other fatalities, dominated community conversation. Action involved letters to the local media, Gov. Otis Bowen, the state highway commission and local elected officials. Pleas also called for a reduced speed limit on 107 in front of the high school.

The accident shook the community quite unlike anything else before. It was different, because this time, one generation suffered from another's imperfections.

There was some consolation that safer conditions might be obtained through letters and petitions. But there was no consolation for the loved ones of those who died. The fact remained five would not have the chance to write any letters or sign any petitions.

What was lost could not be replaced. What was a terrible loss of the present was more importantly, an "incalculable loss of the future."

### *Opinions of the bus tragedy:*

*"How can it be true."*

*"They weren't just people, they were my friends."*

*"Why them? I can remember the laughter in the halls that day . . ."*

*"It wasn't until I got home and heard what I had seen with my own eyes that I realized it wasn't a bad dream."*

*"The sad thing is that it will happen again, maybe not here but somewhere."*

*"Are five lives enough to pay the cost of a stop light?"*

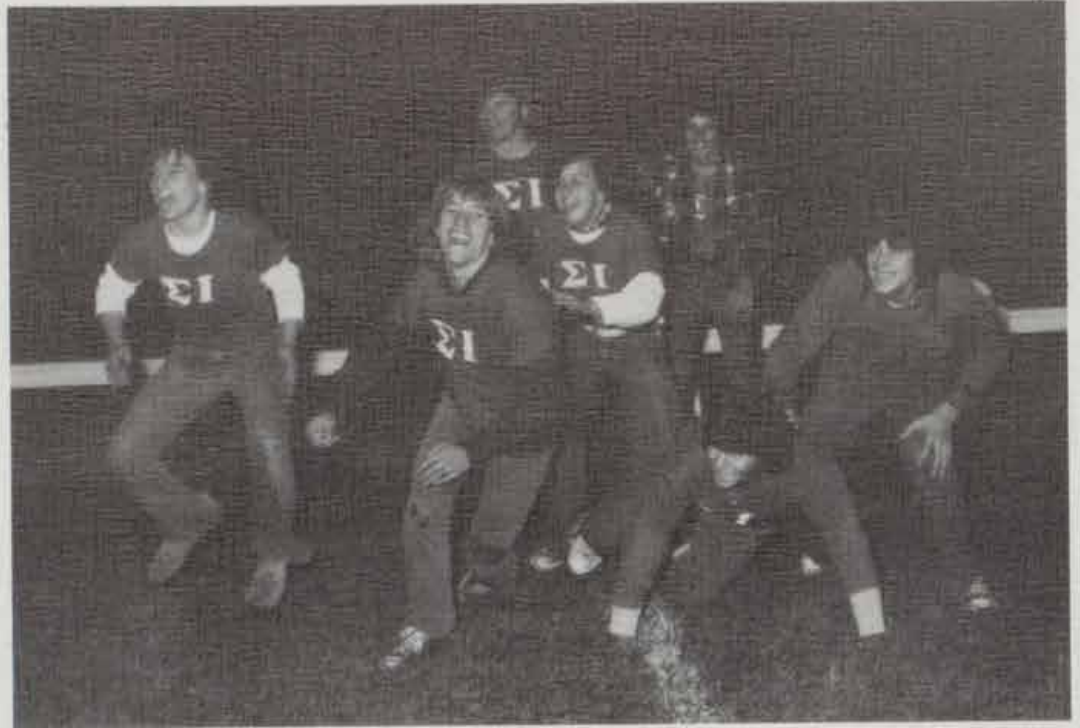
*"My only thought was an angry — Why?"*

*"It made a lot of people realize what could happen to someone they love."*

*"It made me use my seat belt."*

*"Personal."*

Top: Sigma cheerleaders Mike Bergeron, John Brooks, Charlie Mahalko, Greg Baker, Tom Welsh, Mike Copeland and Tim Callis demonstrate their ability to lead cheers. Center: Feminine Tim Waterfill is escorted on the field by Sigma football player Jill Jenkins. Bottom: Anxiously awaiting the start of the game, Rainbow football players head for the playing field.



## Fans view sizzler

It was a night to be nestled warmly at home, yet many turned out to view the annual Rainbow-Sigma Powder Puff football game on a wintery November night. The weather didn't affect the teams, however, as the game resulted in a real barnburner with Rainbow clinching an 18-14 victory.

Sigma's defensive attack was led by Captain Linda Wakefield, while Dottie Hammack, captain of Rainbow, led theirs. Captain Alice Welsh and Captain Nancy McDowell led Sigma and Rainbow's offense respectively. Nancy McDowell scored two touchdowns, both long runs.

Plenty of action at halftime distracted attention from the cold with the crowning of a queen. The candidates appeared a bit strange as they were senior guys attired in dresses, wigs and make-up. The new queen was Tim Waterfill who acted so shocked he fainted at the scene, recuperating only with the flinging of eggs by the Sigma and Rainbow guy cheerleaders. Tim's escort was Jill Jenkins.

Even though many left after the contest needing to thaw, the game was still successful as \$650 was raised for the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Each year the earnings are donated to this charity.



## Seniors experience hit

**T**he crowd was standing, frantically applauding and cheering in a dazzling round of excitement at the students on the stage. The situation repeated itself each time after the senior play "Arsenic and Old Lace" was performed. From the time the curtain opened until it closed, the audience roared with laughter.

The story took place in the home of two old ladies, Martha and Abby Brewster who killed lonely old men. Their one nephew Teddy, who believes he is President Roosevelt, thinks the cellar is the digging site of the Panama Canal while it serves as the burial ground for his aunts' victims. The other nephew Mortimer, discovers what his aunts are doing and tries to stop them while covering for them. Jonathan, the long lost nephew, returns with his friend Dr. Einstein who together devulge in crime. At the end of the play the two aunts commit themselves to a mental institution while Jonathan is captured by the police.

Martha and Abby Brewster were portrayed by Joanna Brunner and Jenny Stewart with Mortimer being performed by Tim Hoffman. Tony Hoffman, Rob Johnson and Alan Waltz respectively acted the parts of Teddy, Johnathan and Dr. Einstein.

The seniors put on two performances, one to the school and one to the general public that night. This year Mrs. Billie Means directed the play while Sue Ellen Wynn filled the role of student director. The play had a 15 member cast.



*Top left:* Planning to commit another crime, Alan Waltz ties Tim Hoffman to a chair.

*Top right:* Marty Irwin, Jenny Stewart and Joanna Brunner admire the gifts given for a charity. *Bottom:* Behind stage Jeanne Williams practices her lines to Phil Bornstein.



## Good points overshadow bad

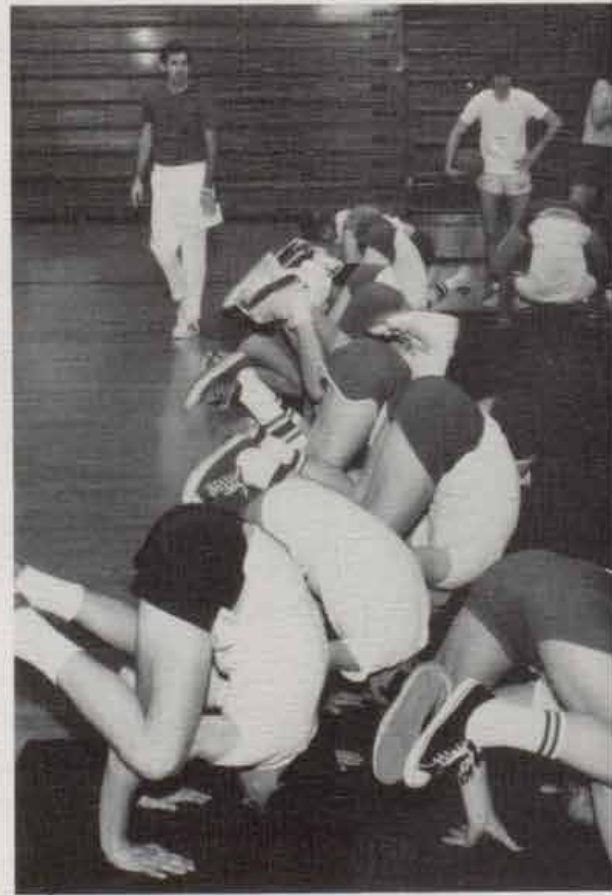
**H**ow many bones in the human body? What type of blood is the most scarce? Turn right at the intersection. Adjust your mirrors. Jumping jacks, ready begin, one two one two . . . are often everyday occurrences in the health, drivers and physical education classes.

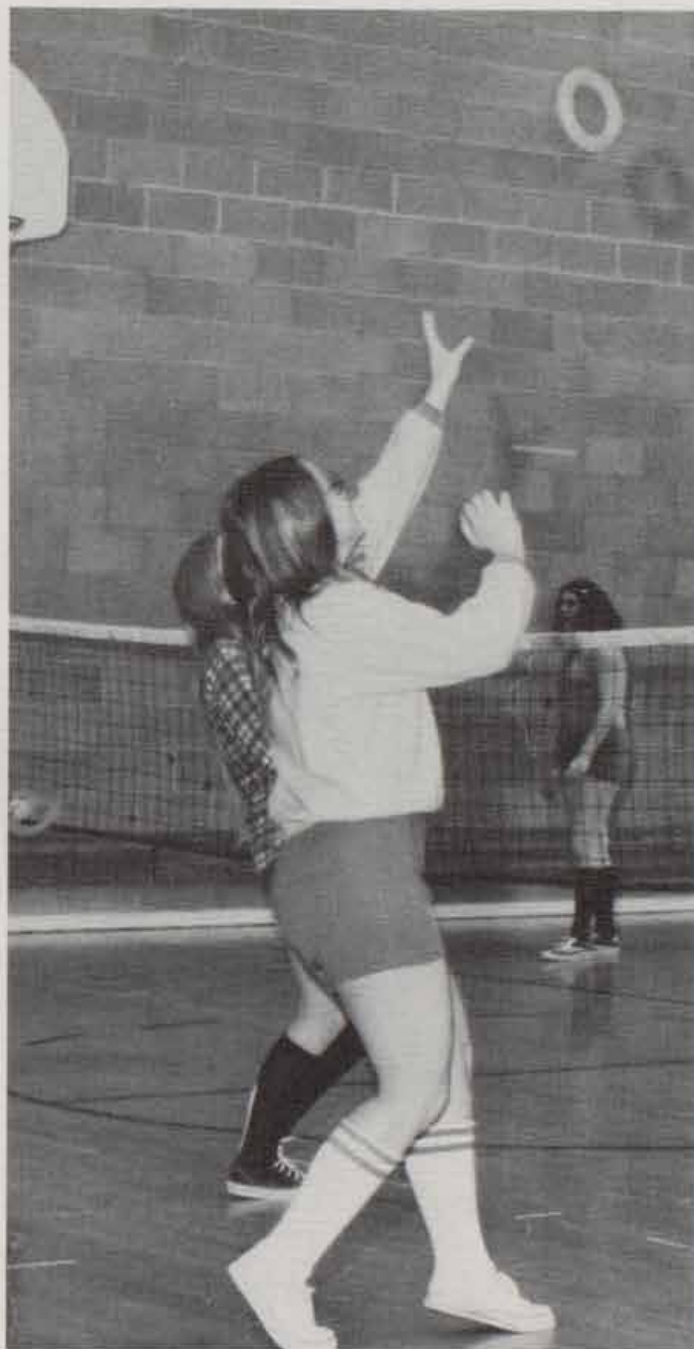
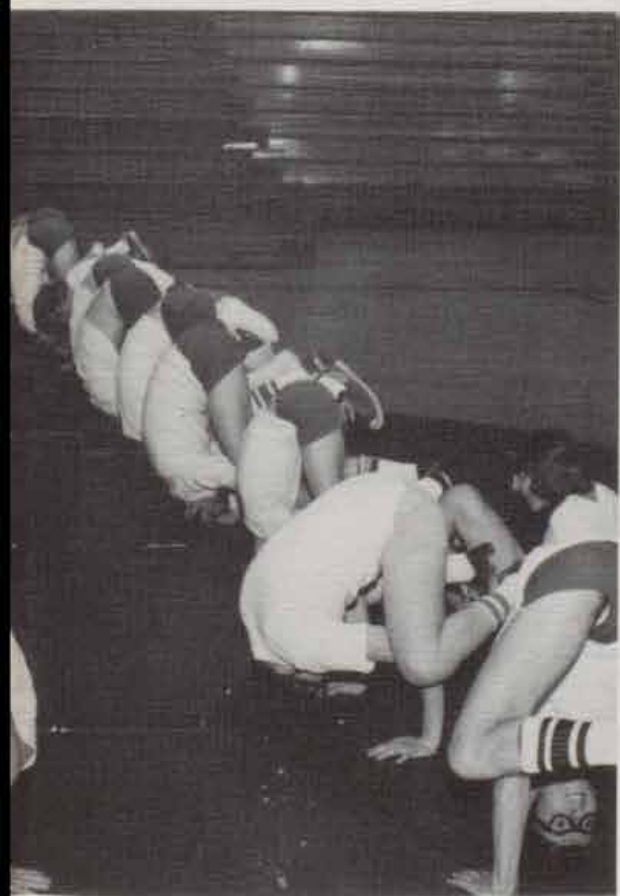
These ordinary classes often are taken by students because they have to. Common comments include "This is the dulllest class in the world" and "Why do we have to take showers when we did not work up a sweat?"

Undoubtedly spirit was lacking in these classes. What little spirit found was usually located in the small dark corners of the room or in a stuffed waste basket full of handed back tests. Despite dullness, the aims were worthwhile if the student tried.

When student cooperation proved adequate, students learned more than expected.

Unlike health and physical education, excitement stirred in driver's education the first few weeks. The thrill settled down though when the joy of driving a car wore off.





*Left above: One-the-road driving helps many students in drivers education. Left below: Everything is bottoms up in boys' P.E. Above: Participation appears active in girls' P.E.*





# Simply for pleasure

**K**nitting Club appeared boring to a lot of onlookers, but was quite enjoyable for 17 students like Susan Walker who found the extra time during knitting club convenient. Each girl made basically what she wanted with a variety of handbags, hats, scarfs and sweaters but the afghan seemed to be the most popular item. The girls had many different stitches they used but the chain stitch proved most common.

Though members don't

have to be highly skilled they did have to know the fundamentals. Another club appreciated only by its members was Chess Club. The usual picture of two people concentrating over a chess board often seemed quiet and boring, but not so for Madison's chess players. The average meeting consisted of 32 students sitting on desk tops, talking, laughing, and sometimes playing a little chess. The main objective of these meetings was to prepare for the spring tournaments. With

*"Chess Club's just a nice way to spend activity period and brush up on my plays."*  
—Greg Heaton, Chess Club Pres.

the short activity period, it was very difficult to get in a full game. One big improvement for chess club included the addition of Donna Johnson, Cheryl Armand and Melodye Meadows. This was the first year for any girls to participate in chess.



*Far left: Susan Walker displays her needlework in Knitting Club. Left center: Concentrating on her knitting is Sheila Terrell. Top: Rickey Burgess ponders his position in a crucial chess game. Bottom: Donna Johnson doubles up to sock Melody Meadows in a move. Left: Jeff McDonough studies his puzzling position for a move.*

*Upper left:* Della Kennett paints her plaques while Diane Horton sands an art project.  
*Lower left:* Tom Cox chips away excess plaster.



*Below:* The expressions on Cheryl Schienbein and Donna Curry's faces show their interests in art.  
*Far below:* Students make a few touch ups on the wall sculptures.  
*Upper right:* Mark Heitz shows his feelings in his art work.  
*Lower right:* Students prepare wall sculpture for lobby entrance.



## *Creative world enlarges classes*



**T**he room was packed every period with students admiring the work of professional visitors. Since there were no art museums near, visitors were the students' only contact with the creative world. With artist-in-residence Mr. Steve Taylor near to offer his assistance, both teachers and students gained experience. His introduction of figure drawing and painting, sharp form realism painting and new sculptural techniques brought interesting ideas to student heads. Approximately 40 percent of the art students were actually interested in participating. Art class afforded students the chance to escape from the everyday boredom of class lectures and to express their feelings with their hands and in their work. Individuals worked creatively on pottery, wood printing, sculpturing of all kinds including homemade ecology boxes and some casting. Of the 40 percent only 30 percent planned to major in art. Two juniors, Steele Newman and Susie Schnaitter went to DePauw University to attend a work-shop. It was also at Depauw where the art department obtained the idea of covering a wall of the school with a particular project. With the effort of the students from all sculpture classes and the school paying the price of \$50 to \$60 a wall made of plaster castings was hung on the north wall of the lobby.



# J-Day, adoptions draw attention

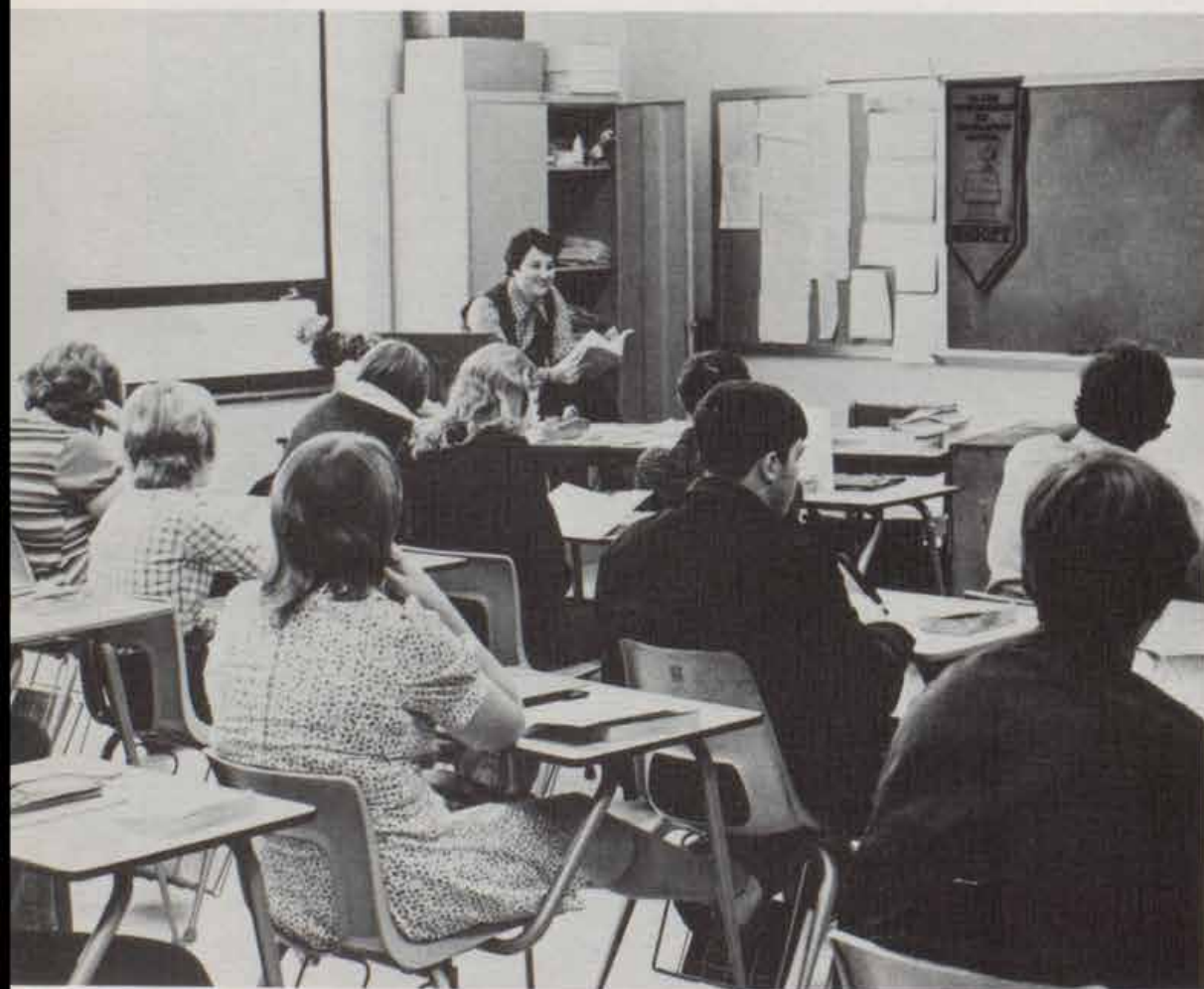
**T**ext book adoptions went into effect this year for all departments with Language Arts being no exception. Mrs. Sarah Smith, department head, commented a majority of teachers were "pleased" with the new materials, which replaced those adopted five years before.

Comp Classics, the annual senior literary book, appeared with the theme "Once upon a time." This "momento" book which is produced entirely by students, was an enterprise which promoted successful articulation between the language and fine arts departments. "Our goal with Comp Classics is to disseminate it among as many students as possible," Mrs. Smith noted.

Mrs. Billie Means' first semester drama class performed two short plays before English classes, "The Open Window" and "Two Bottles of Relish"

Oct. 6 Madison hosted the second annual Journalism Day, which brought together over 180 students from 16 Southern Indiana schools. Speakers represented both state and regional media, plus prominent journalism educators. J-Day was both an educational and a public relations success. Along with unifying area publications, it also provided a learning experience for those involved in communications at Madison. Hearing of similarities and differences in journalistic techniques was beneficial to everyone.

Publications reached a high level of quality this year, with both the yearbook and newspaper going to a magazine format. The involved editorial department of the *Madisonian* helped it become a paper students as well as others could enjoy and identify with. To many, the day the *Madisonian* returned from the press held more importance than ever before.



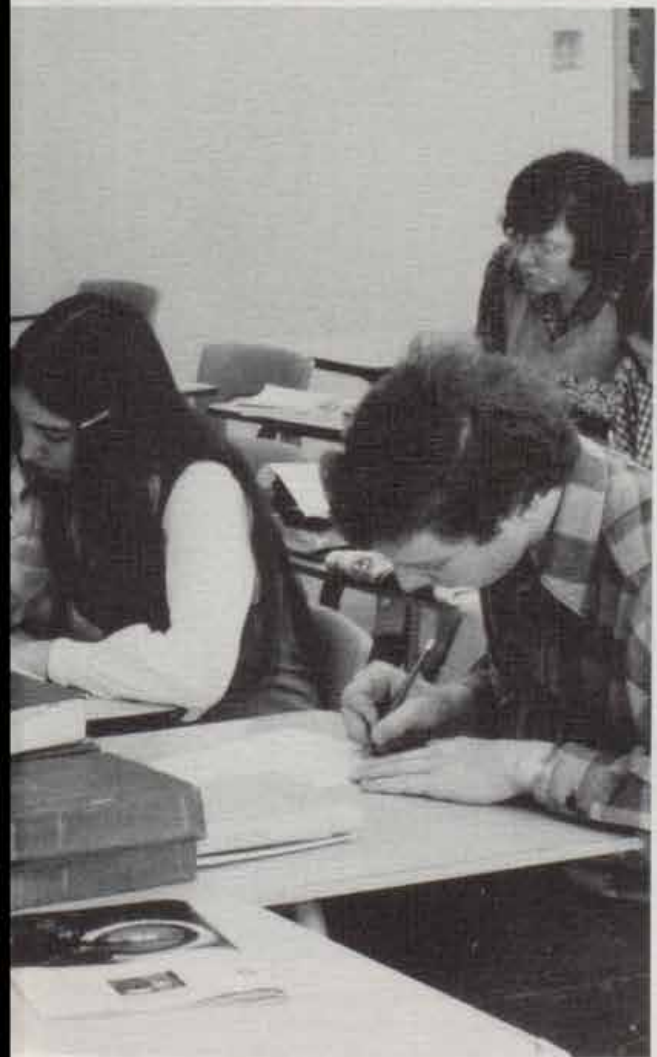
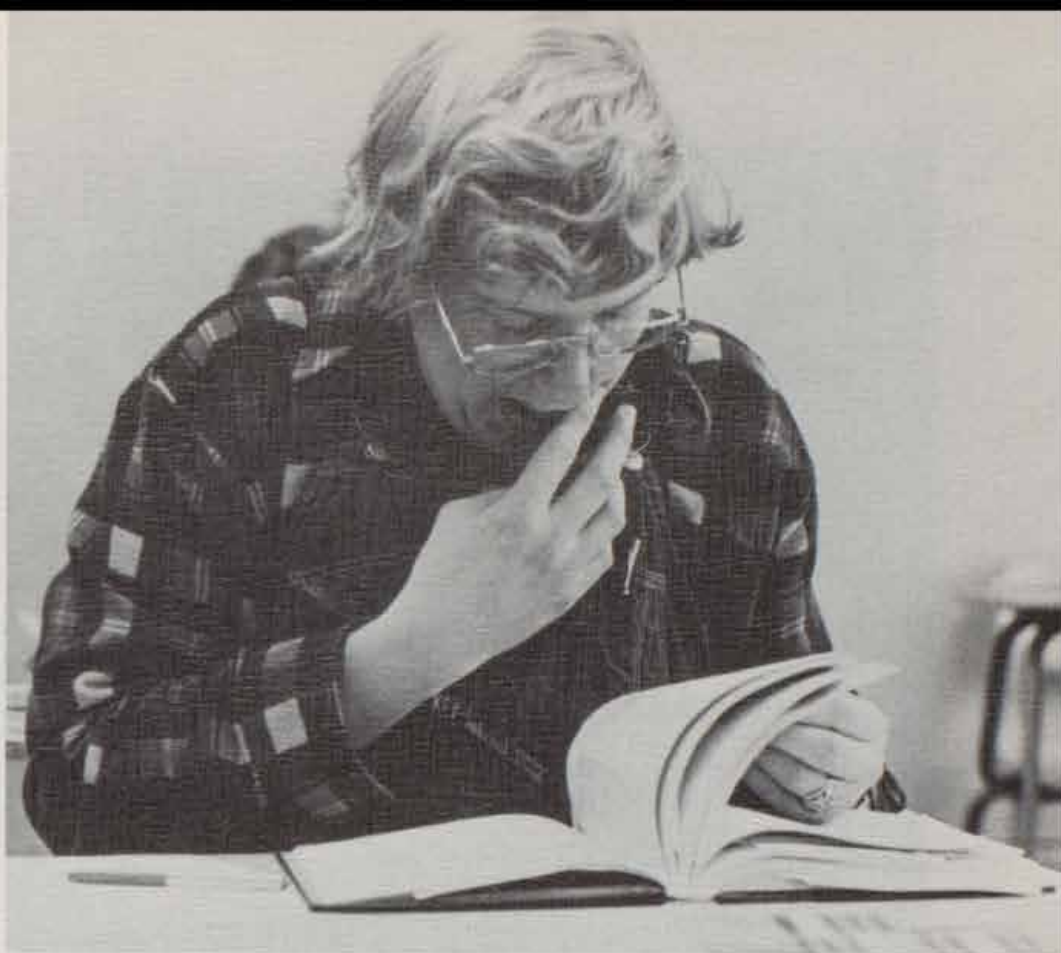
*Left:* English teacher Mrs. Betsy Adler aids her class in review for a big test. *Above:* While Shakespeare looks on, Mrs. Sarah Smith displays her beneficence during a senior Comp-Lit class. *Upper:* Drama class members Sheri Detmer, Kevin Daily and Tim Hoffman perform during their production of the playlet, "The Open Window."



*Left:* Nancy Firth, managing editor of the *Madisonian*, adds the final touch to a master sheet. *Above:* Percentaging pictures can be fun, just ask Kathy Horton, *Mahisco* events editor.

*Far left:* Communications I student Ann Harris confers with Kathy Peddie during their re-rehearsed TV commercial. *Bottom center:* Mr. Burton Moore stresses a point to his Latin class. *Right:* Yearbook Editor Julie George and Sports Editor Tom Schienbein discuss costs with Newsfoto representative Dick Kennard and yearbook sponsor Rosalind Harrell. *Upper right:* Sophomore Brian Harper looks for the meaning of a German word in his first class. *Far lower right:* Madisonian photographer Drue Crum types a feature story for the newspaper.









# Production program lets farmers get back to nature

**F**FA week, state conventions, Indiana and Kentucky state fairs and livestock judgings showed only a few of FFA's hard working activities. Field trips were numerous with members visiting Purina plants in Louisville, farm machinery shows and the national tractor pull. Newly initiated sophomores visited the Fischer Packing Company while experienced seniors toured the Indianapolis 500 practice race.

## *Down to Farming*

According to Gene Spicer, FFA sponsor, under this year's production program more boys returned home to farm. Mr. Spicer noted the boys chose their own program. Members needed 1,000 man work hours to begin the program, then the number of fields farmed equaled out the number of hours each member worked.

This year's slave auctions netted large sums of money. FFA members were auctioned off to work on various farms in the community. Greg Beckman alone, brought in \$150 for one eight hour day.

## *Awards*

One of the club's main goals was to achieve leadership. They learned to lead discussions and speak in front of people. Mr. Spicer stated many



statesman, senators and people holding high offices, got their start through FFA.

From Indiana, only 200 members win Hoosier Farmers Awards. This year, three of those 200 were from Madison—Kim Imel, Ron Geyman and Bob Pietrokowski.

The only girl member of FFA, Cheryl Scott, received no special privileges because of her sex. She worked and was treated as same as the boys. Mr. Spicer stated he doesn't encourage girls in general in joining FFA because "most wouldn't take it seriously."

Interest and participation was stronger this year than ever remembered. All in all, members of FFA didn't seem to have many complaints. Most seemed to enjoy the fact of going to school only part day. The work, for the first time, didn't seem too bad.

Seventeen of the boys even toured Europe over spring break to study European farming methods.



*Top left:* FFA member Kim Imel, works on his farm feeding pigs. *Top right:* Kim Imel gives careful attention to a calf. *Lower right:* FFA sponsor Mr. Gene Spicer conducts a slave auction. *Center:* Working with his tobacco at Morrow's is Mark Bruce. *Lower left:* An auctioneer takes bids for FFA member Danny Davis.





*Top left:* The Cubettes give Santa a helping hand during the Christmas party. *Left center:* The singing Cubs perform for the citizens of Madison. *Bottom left:* Thespians portray Willie Wolf for the Children's Theatre. *Above:* Cubette Tina Stoner aids in passing out carnations during a home football game.

## Artists love spotlight

**T**rying to make the best of a rainy Saturday afternoon, the Cubettes sprinted across many streets downtown during the Chautauqua.

Directing artists and tourists to various activities busied Sara Stewart, Becky Baumgartel, Lisa Gillespie, Susan Robinson, Linda Kittle and Tina Stoner, while trying to keep dry. Cubettes also extended their service to convocations, Cincinnati Symphony visits, Student Council's Christmas party and College Night.

Present at many city dinners and events, the Cubettes checked coats, seated people at dinner and served. Sara Stewart noted her position "made her feel good." She felt more involved with school.

Madison's own Singing Cubs experienced an extremely busy schedule. Black pants, white tops and red vests could be spotted at numerous activities throughout school and city affairs. They performed at many ballgames with the singing of the national anthem.

Outside of school, they appeared before a retired teachers dinner, sang along with the high school choir at the Elks Club and the state hospital for Christmas events.

The Singing Cubs also

engaged three instrumentalists with Leslie Chambers on piano, Kevin Shadey on guitar and Riva McManis on drums.

The Thespians' year which started off with a visit from Mr. Ed Stern through the Impact program, was busy, busy, busy. Mr. Stern, who is the artistic director of the Indiana Repertory Theatre, offered examples of what a theatre was to why it's a unique art form.

Next on the list was the One Act play, "The Dancers." The play related great with high school age people with Scott Harper and Terri Jones in the lead roles.

Many Thespian members were able to attend "Godspell" on stage at Louisville's MaCauley Theatre. The stage was lit up with brightly moving players. The standing ovation was well deserved.

The Childrens Theatre, held in mid-April, relayed the story of Willie Wolf, which was written by the drama class.

Four members were sent to workshops this summer at Ball State. Juniors were Susie Schnaitter and Charlotte Alcorn, along with sophomore Brian Harper.

This was one of the Thespians' newest and exciting programs.

# *Electorate prefers 'real thing'*

Student Government Day over the years lost its emphasis. Apathy, however, was not the total reason. Since the voting age had been lowered to 18, students considered the mock election irrelevant. Even the social science department thought student government day would make more sense at the ninth grade level.

The non-elementary humanities course captured the interest of many students. The course covered areas such as art, music and architecture along with world history, plus emphasized the patterns in world history and life styles. The most interesting thing about the course was lecturing was limited to background. The rest of the course emphasized packaged

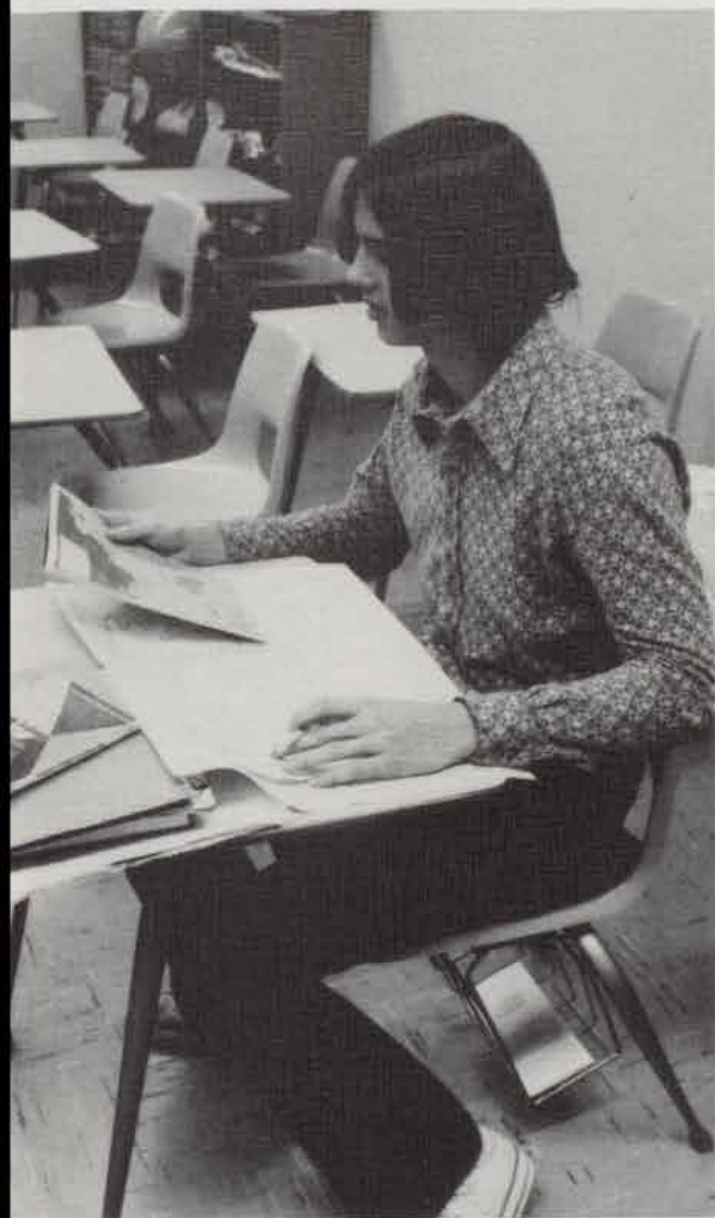
learning. Each packet contained newspaper articles and pamphlets dealing with the particular area.

Exploratory teaching increased in number of participating students. For many, working in a classroom was the first time in their life they felt they had authority. It also gave the student personal satisfaction.

Field trips seemed to be the biggest enjoyment of the pupils. Favorite trips involved local history trips to famous homes, Louisville Art Museums and psychology field trips to the Madison State Hospital and Muscattatuck.

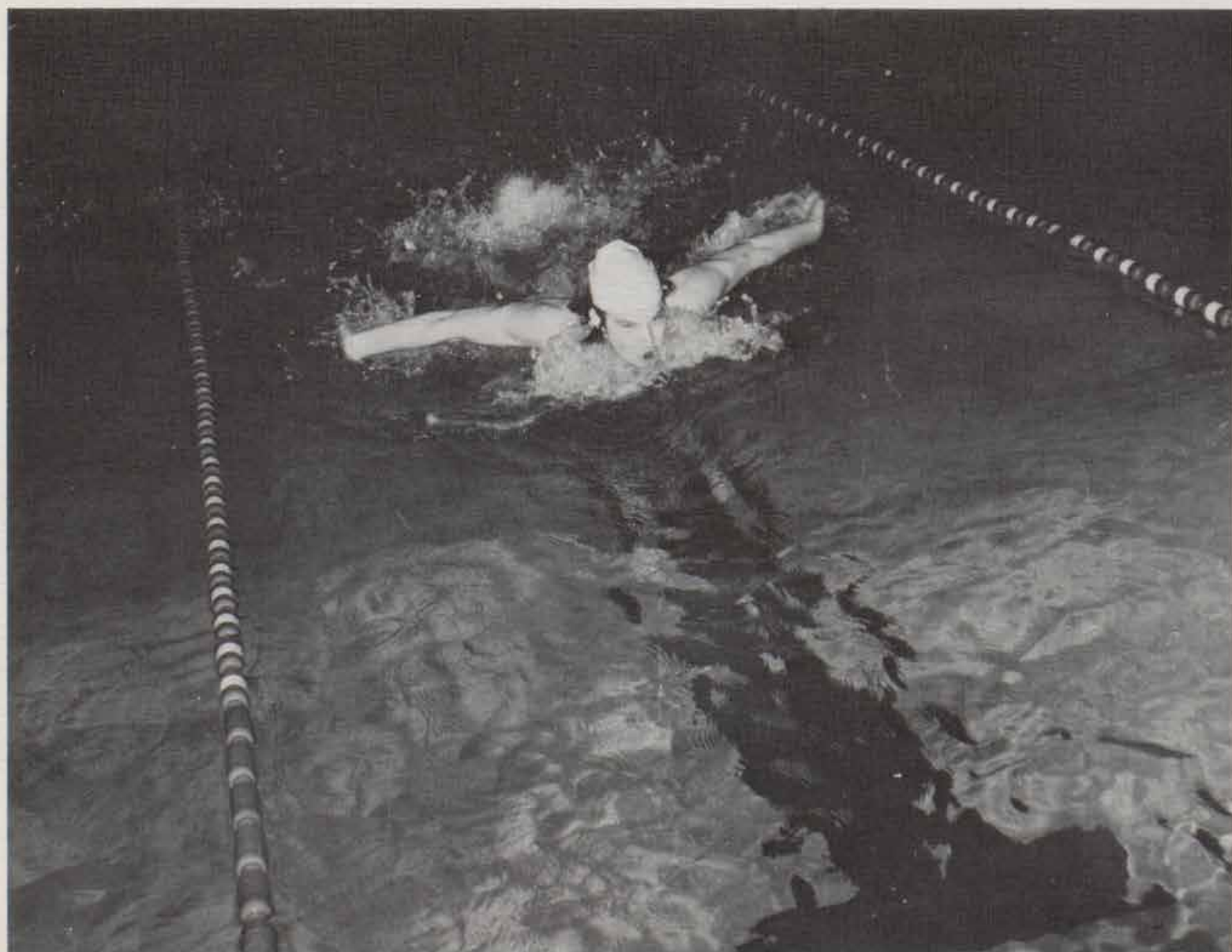
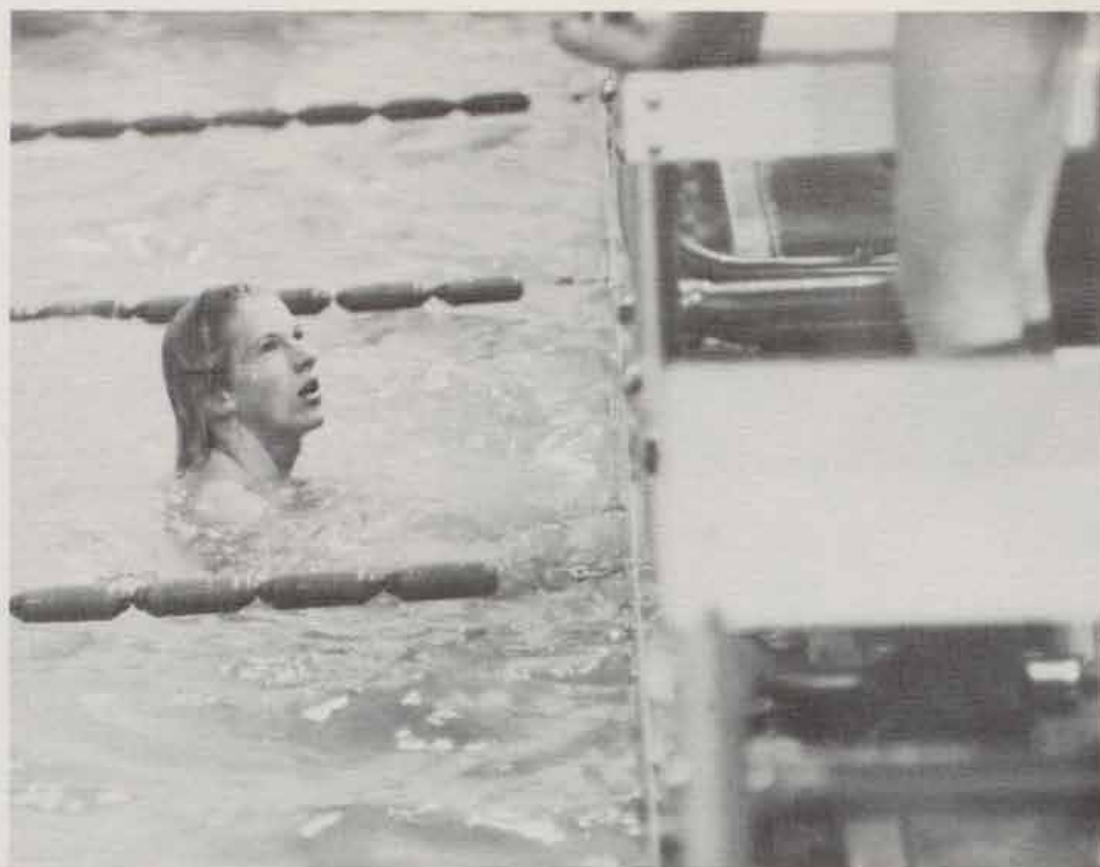
The American Studies program began plans for a book entitled Jefferson County and Madison.





*Far left:* The "Kiddies" Tony Hoffman, Joe Cox and John Brooks perform a Student Government Day skit. *Left:* Kent Rhodehamel prepares a map in his government class. *Left below:* U.S. History teacher Dana Hooten speaks to his class. *Below:* Tom Schienbien, candidate for city judge, ponders over his victory.





## 'Lack of bodies' hinders swimmers

**T**he swim team under the leadership of first year coach Bert Zimmerman, improved gradually throughout the season, but due to the "lack of bodies" as Coach Zimmerman put it, were unable to post a winning season. They did, however, spend a great amount of time in the water. Practicing before and after school, two hours each session, enabled the Cubs to break several records. Jerry O'Brien and Jeff Geyman led the smooth sailing aqua squad during the winter season. O'Brien broke the breaststroke mark and at one time during the season had the twentieth best time in the state. Geyman smashed his previous record in the 200 yard freestyle and set another in the new 500 yard freestyle event.

*Far upper left:* Coach Bert Zimmerman watches intently while his swimmers perform.

*Below far left:* The finish is near for junior Buzz Ford during the gruesome butterfly event.

*Middle left:* Senior standout Jeff Geyman looks up at the timers to see if he has won.

*Below left:* Mike Lawson shows good form in the diving competition.

*Left:* Doug Munts gasps for air while he continues in the individual medley.



Like everything else it didn't come to Madison, so Madison went to it. William Peter Blatty's *The Exorcist*, a shocking production about the possession of a 12-year-old girl brought attention all over the world. It couldn't be all that bad, or could-it? We were curious too.

Fuel shortage didn't hold us back either, we drove all the way to Louisville just to relive the 60's and catch a good laugh at the grease in *American Graffiti*.

#### Movies Finally Made It

But laughs did come to Madison, besides Walt Disney productions, when Ryan O'Neal and his 9-year-old daughter Tatum starred in *Paper Moon*. Tatum played a mischievous part as an assistant bible seller and helped out with the money making not to mention the dealing with the bootlegger.

Bootleggers hit the screen again when Burt Reynolds as Gator McKluskey stirred up action in *White Lightning*.

People gathered to view an example of what may happen quite often. *Bang the Drum Slowly*, was a touching film about two baseball players who were very close to each other. One, who was a little backward than the rest and was incurably ill, found friends among the other team members only after they learned of his illness.

Maybe westerns weren't your favorite type of show but *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* turned out to be rather humorous at times. Paul Newman played the part of an outlaw who ruled a small Texas hamlet in his own way, with a gun, bible and a rope for hanging.

Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw teamed up as husband and wife in *The Getaway*. After killing the opposing gangsters they seemed to make it through the crime of bank robbing and the grime of a garbage truck.

Then of course we always had our share of reruns and one that we even stopped counting was the love story of *Romeo and Juliet*.

A No-1 vs. Shak was the conflict in *Emperor of the North*. Shak owned a train and no hobos were allowed to ride; no hobo dared except A No-1. There was a lot of blood shed especially during the big fight.

James Bond came back with his newest secret agent kicks, *Live and Let Die*. Like most of his movies, a little advanced in some spots for us common folk.

The Hall Bartlett Film, *Jonathon Livingston Seagull* was a myth about a seagull

which counted for something important in human lives. Being quite a different film it displayed beautiful scenery with meaningful music.

*Walking Tall* brought violence to the screen yet ended as a tear jerker. This production was about an honest man running for sheriff in a town full of gamblers who didn't exactly agree with his ways. Blood was shed as tears poured but audiences were standing up and applauding.

It wasn't every night at the movies that you could sit down in front of the television and enjoy, once again, the movie you paid to see just a year ago. *Ryan's Daughter* was a unique love story amidst a battle for Ireland's freedom from the British showing hatred and rudeness of the people.

True stories always seemed to hit the audience hard and *Sunshine* did just that. A young dying mother recorded her thoughts and feelings to leave her small daughter. The program showed her struggle to live as normal as possible until death caught up with her. The music, by John Denver, fit the movie appropriately and the theme song became popular after the show.

Homework wasn't as bad as we thought, we moaned, but *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman* became an enjoyable assignment. The film was about the life of a black slave, Miss Jane, who lived to be 110. Showing the hardships of slaves during the war and after their freedom, the film brought on an interesting class discussion.

#### Everyday Television Presentations

She wanted a divorce because she loved her husband's brother and was pregnant by him. She was a typical woman in a soap opera such as *All My Children* or *Another World*. Never a dull moment, then after they ran out of hard luck stories they went off the air like *Peyton Place*. Either they ended with a death or just left you hanging. Then late in the day you got the chance to watch *Hogan's Heroes* six times on six different channels, one right after another. Sat sack for an evening of violence. Usually it was either *Police Story*, *Kojak* or *Kung Fu*, starting out with new presentations then running and rerunning them over and over. Don't forget, there were some shows for entertainment, Tuesday night with *Happy Days* and the common problems of the 50's. Then there was the everyday prejudiced Archie Bunker of *All in the Family* and Fred and Lamont as *Santford and Son*.

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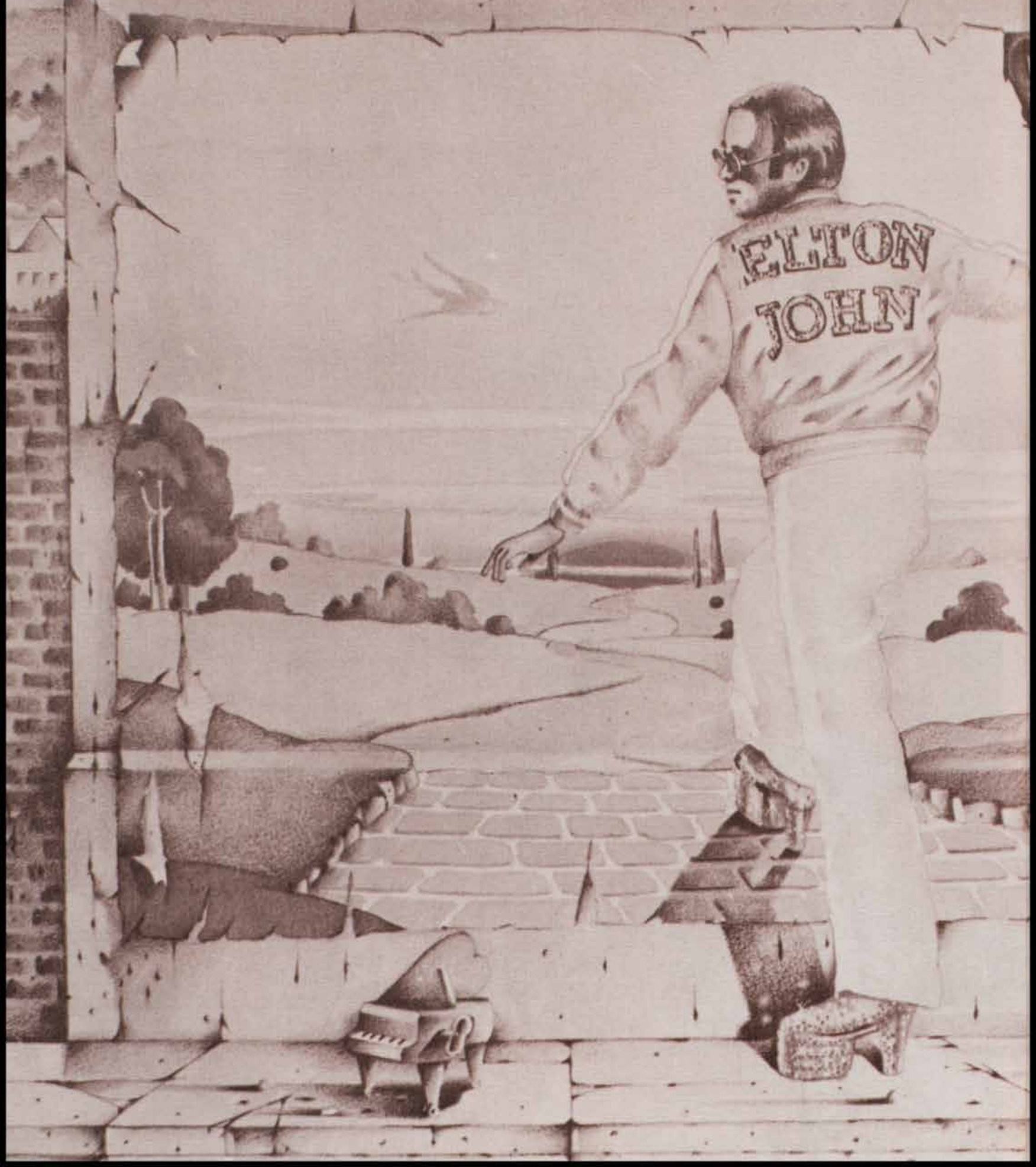
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## Music of the 70's

# And rock lives on

**T**o reach home, throw all books aside and put on an album, appeared the most enjoyable part of a day for many students. The sound of Elton John or Jethro Tull helped one forget all the hassles of school or whatever else bothered him.

Music affected moods, actions and even personality. A favorite record album not only made one feel joy or depression but almost see it too.

Although many types of music prevailed, Rock-n-Roll, as expected, was the students' most popular form with its fast moving, loud sound. It was no wonder the average student spent \$10-15 a month on concerts, albums and tapes, plus listened five to six hours a day to music over radio stations WAKY and WLRS in Louisville, and WCFL in Chicago. Concerts proved another popular way to enjoy today's music as they became bigger and bigger with many students traveling to Louisville. Joe Walsh and J. Geils last fall appeared in one big concert. Talk about explosions, Convention Center seemed to vibrate with the loud, spine-tingling and very moving music. Z-Z Top seemed to be a big success also, with their album *Tres Hombres* being released just around the time of their performance. As The Marshall Tucker Band preceded them with their own touch of country, no wonder it went over so great.

Out of all these sensational concerts and albums, Elton John ranked as the students' favorite recording artist. After his concert at Indiana University last fall, more and more students familiarized themselves with this small but powerful performer. Elton's music varied a lot, from a soft, mellow, almost poetic type song to a louder more aggressive version. It was not unusual to see him doing a hand stand on top of his piano for it was all just a part of Elton's moods. His *Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player* was named one of the top albums for the year 1973, although his *Good-Bye Yellow Brick Road* also hit the top of the charts.

With all the new and stirring albums and concerts, many people failed to notice a few familiar voices and sounds had faded a little. The soft, somewhat folk music of James Taylor was gone. The lurid and fast-moving Eric Clapton drifted off somewhat. And the all time favorite Moody Blues seemed to drop right out of the music scene, publicity wise.

Another great star failed to see himself reach his highest point in the music world. It wasn't until 20 year old Jim Croce was killed in a plane crash Sept. 20, that people really realized how super he was. "*Bad, Bad Leroy Brown*" was Croce's first number one single. It seemed he was just beginning to make it to have it end so suddenly. Through his songs came the feelings of a man who enjoyed life tremendously. Despite Croce's death he was still very much alive through his music.

January marked the 10th anniversary for the hottest and greatest group ever, The Beatles from England. Although their group dissolved, each one of them made it big on his own. Listening to John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison or Ringo Starr was something else. Even though they all sound somewhat alike with a soft going type of music, each one had their own style of word use. It was hard to believe they were the same ones who wailed their "Yeah Yeah's" to the top 10 years ago.

So, no matter who was in or out, or how musical tastes varied, everyone agreed today's music was an integral part of the teenage world. It kept getting better and better.

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## Something missing

**R**ip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell Cubs" roared through the gym the beginning of each home basketball game.

The girls' red-white capes and mittens shone bright as did the boys' flashy T-shirts. Although things looked the same, something was different.

Spirit was there, but nobody put it to use. Attendance was strong but nobody yelled. Something happened to the "good-ole Madison spirit."

Even Girls Pep Club President Jill Jenkins agreed spirit was low. The senior noted, "Everyone showed up for the games but it took them awhile to get there."

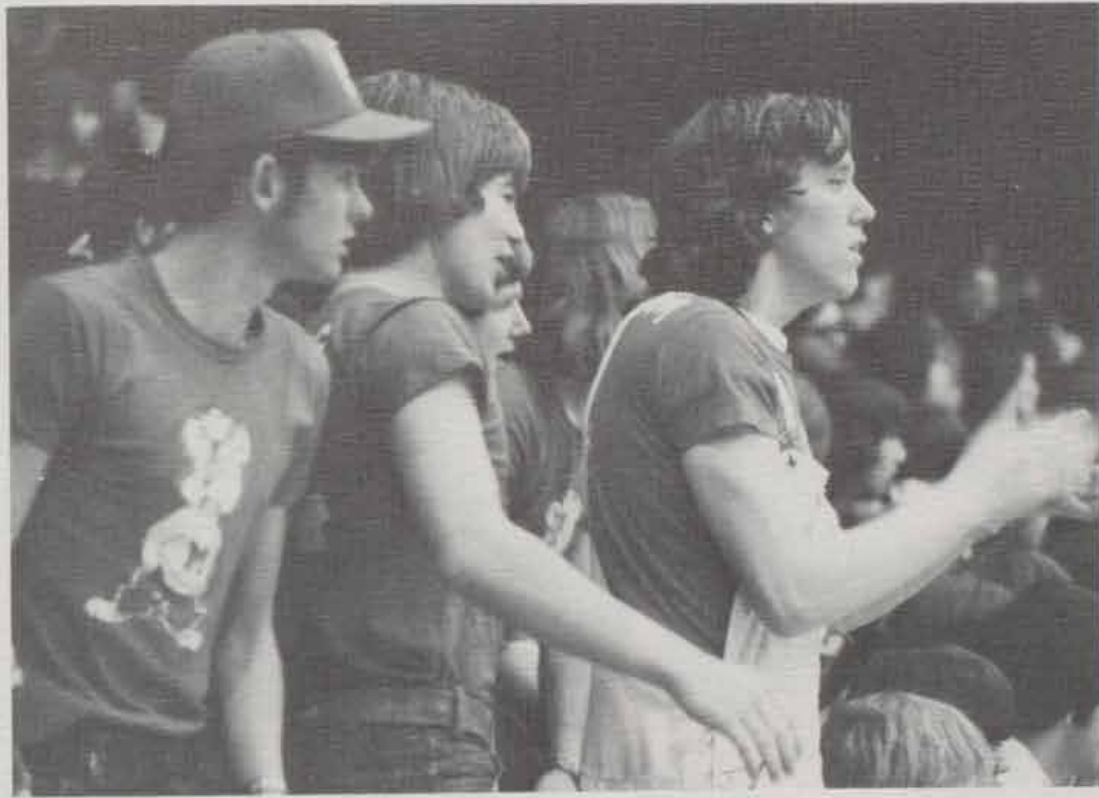
Some Pep Club members admitted they went to the games for lack of "nothing better to do." But they also noted there were a lot of fun parts about Pep Club. The singing of the Schlitz song along with "The minute you walked on the floor" seemed to be favorites, and of course, in a close game, standing up and pointing at the opposite team during "What can't we do" was a fun way of letting off steam.

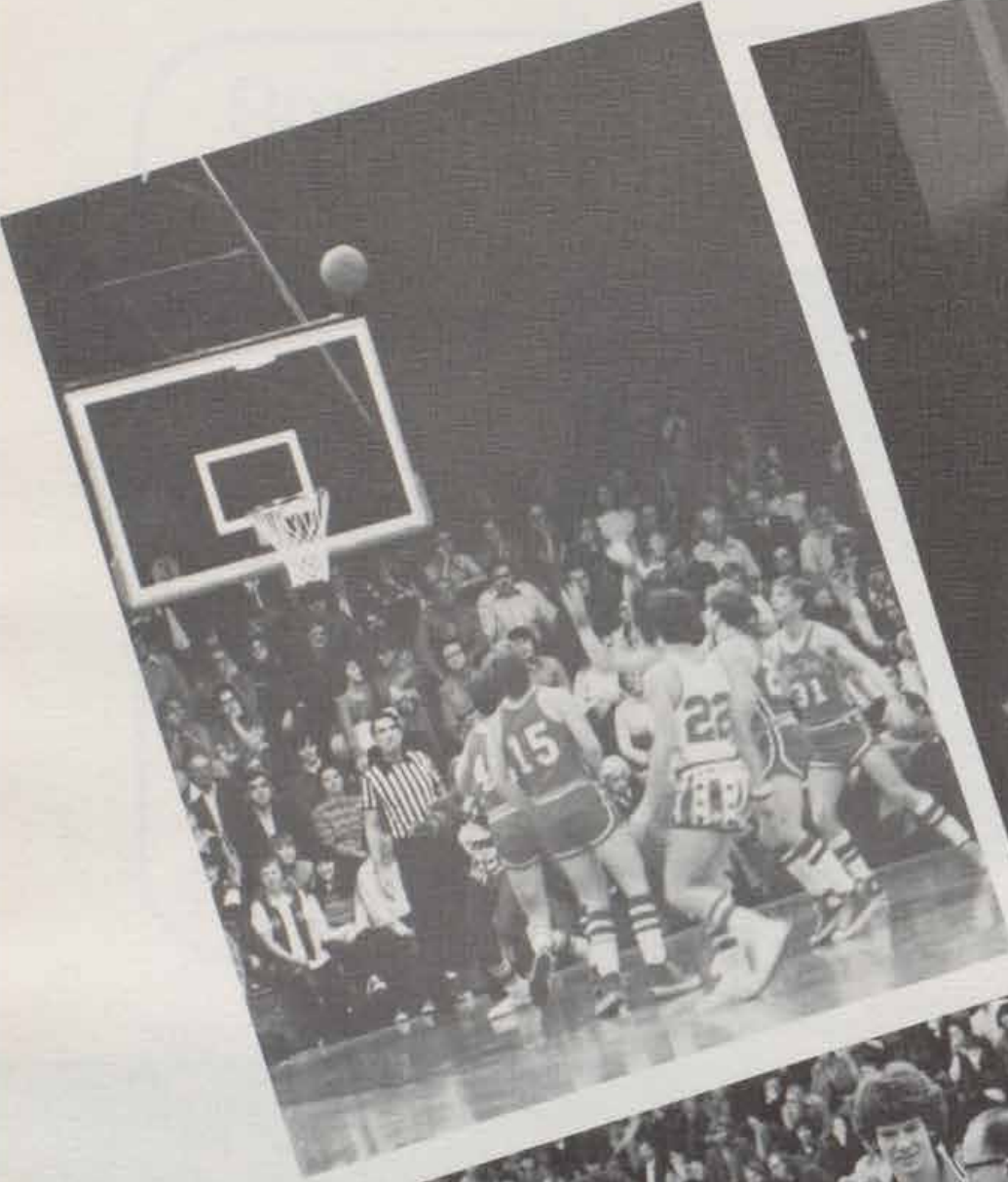
The highlight of both clubs involved senior Tim Waterfill performing flips all over the gym floor in "Give Me a Big C." Every eye was on him.




*Left:* Paula Adams and Nancy Ison enjoy another exciting Cubs basketball game. *Top:* As tension builds, Michele Carpenter and Jill Jenkins hope for the best. *Center:* Boys Pep Club warm up to demonstrate their "good sportsmanship." *Top right:* Senior members of the Boys Pep Club show their support. *Far right:* Girls Pep Club "get down" on another Cub victory.









## Spirit outweighs letdown

**M**emories stained few people's minds after the annual basketball homecoming activities were completed. Never before has such trivial treatment been demonstrated to such an honor. The perplexed fans didn't know what was happening until the whirlwind was over.

The bewilderment was obvious. There was no announcement to start the Miss Cub activities, and so it was almost over before the fans realized they were about to announce the new queen. The team continued practicing through the introduction of two candidates and were finally signaled to the sidelines. Instead of being introduced to the sidelines, the senior members of the team and cheerleading squad just went out and stood behind their parents when announced to Homecoming was treated in a most blunt fashion.

But even with this disappointment, the spirit of the fans and candidates remained. The queen and her court were Ada Austin escorted by David Bear, Drue Crum and Alan Waltz, Joanna Brunner and Paul Strohm, Linda Messmore and Mike Wright, Nancy Ison and Marty Irwin and Ann Jackson and Tom Cox. For the starting line-up to run down. This was just a beginning for a game in which spirit poured forth from the start to the finish. In the end, the Cubs demolished the Connersville Spartans 74-61.

Top left: A Madison player shoots for another two points against Connersville. Bottom left: Senior members join their parents. Center: Queen Ada Austin smiles at David Bear during a serious moment at the dance following the game.



## Parents rally successful, seniors win competition

A night pep session open to the general public highlighted spirit week this year. It made its debut in a most successful fashion as parents, teachers and all age students turned out to stir up excitement for the annual sectional. This was just one of two pep rallies presented, with the other one being to the teachers and student body. Each class produced a skit which correlated with their theme. It was quite obvious through the entire pep session emphasis was placed on overcoming the undefeated Southwestern Rebels and stopping "superstars" Steve Collier and Roger Crafton.

If ever there was to be an outward cry of disbelief expressed over a winner, it would have to be when the seniors were chosen as the victors of spirit week. Everyone, including most of the seniors, admitted another class should have been the victors. Every classroom vibrated with shouts of "I don't believe it". Another argument raised by the students was when the judges made the announcement of all places instead of just the top winner.

This year the senior class decorated to the theme "Get on the Cub Train" which reflected a popular song. "McRitterland" held the theme for the juniors, which served as a pun on famous McDonald hamburgers. "Godspell", a hit musical, found its way to the sophomores as "Cubspell".





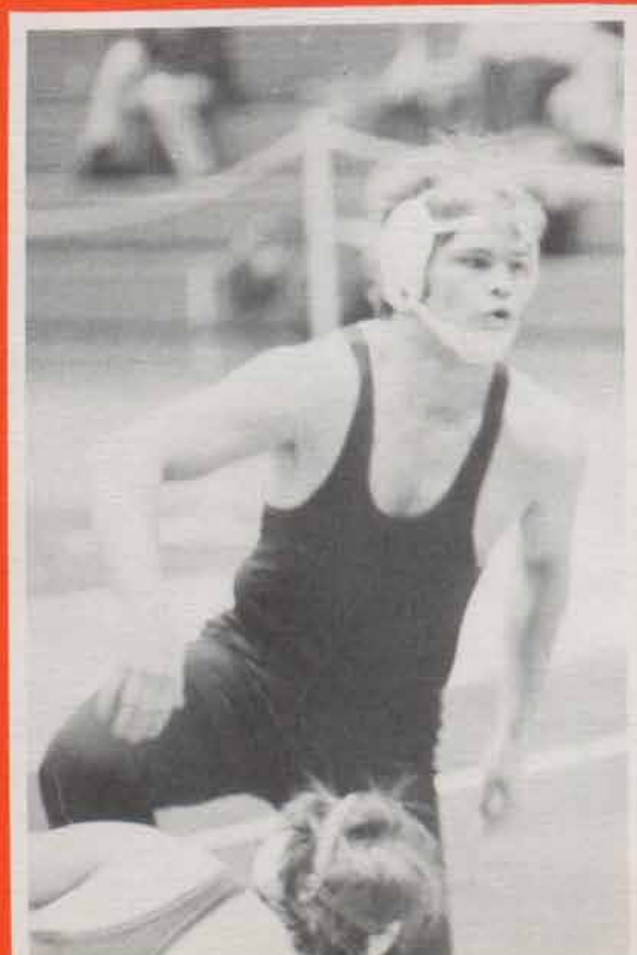
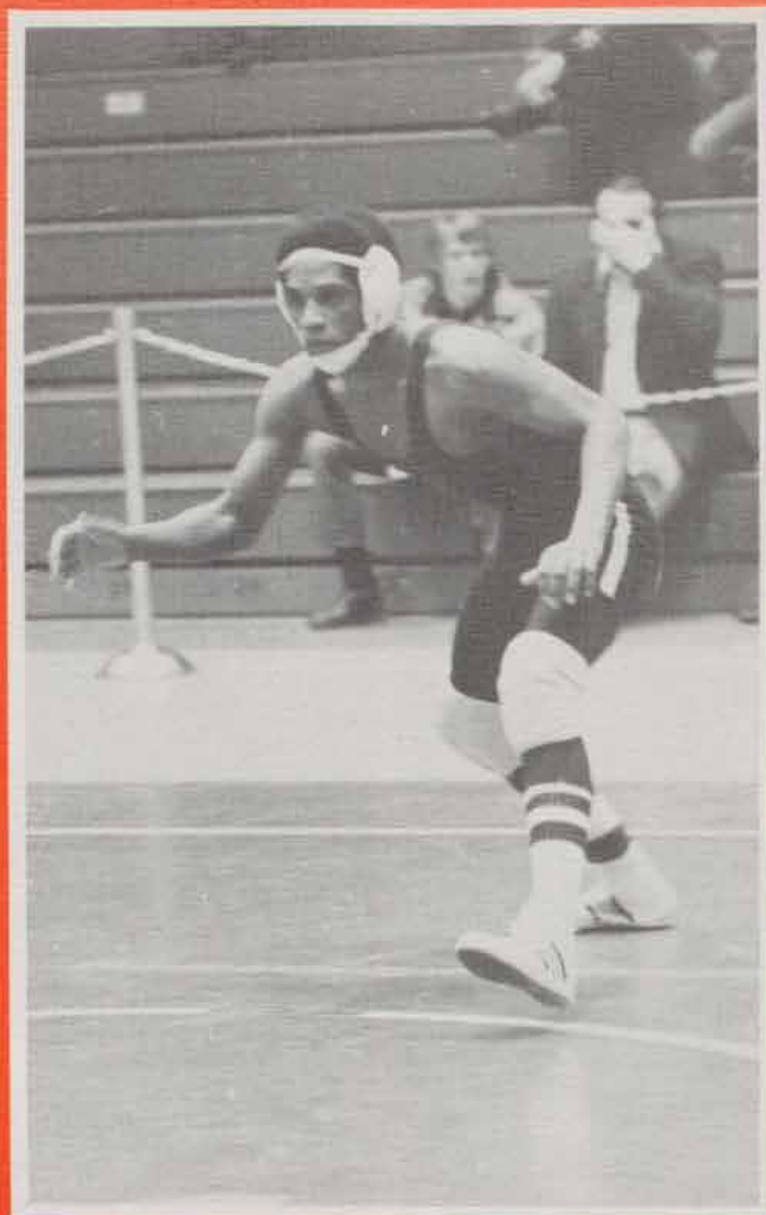
Lower left: Cheerleaders Margaret Hoffman and Karen Hughes act as the spirit girls in a presectional skit. Upper center: Phil Cosby "gets on the Cub train". Lower center: Parents, teachers and all age students turn out for a successful night pep session debut. Upper right: Traci Roseberry, Cathy Lyons and Joie Vaughn discuss plans for other sophomore decorations. Lower right: Debbie Hamilton and Debbie Miller dress to the theme of the junior class, "McRitterland".

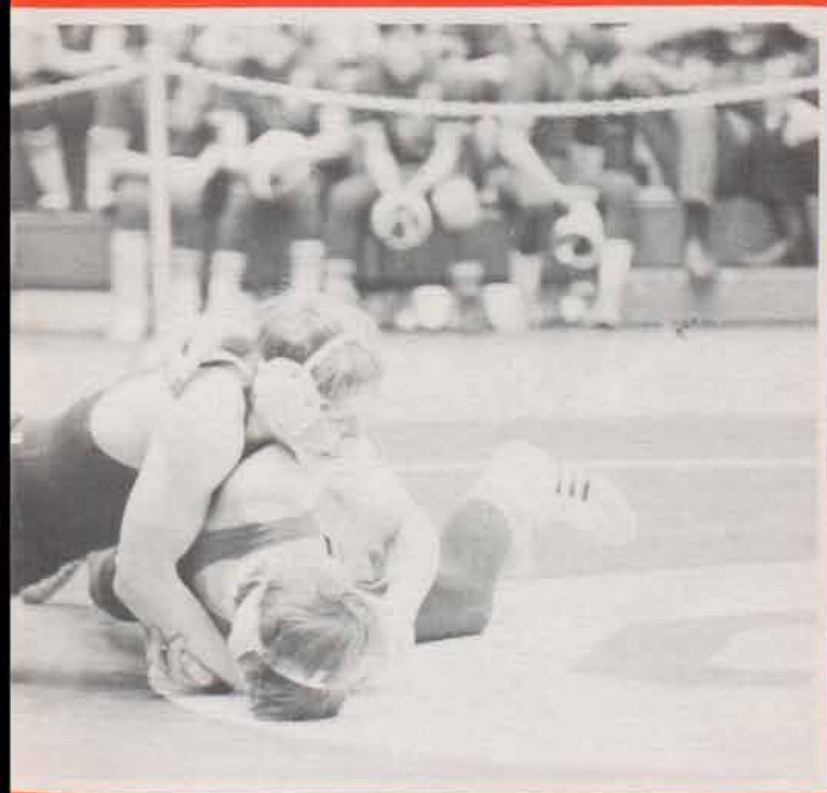
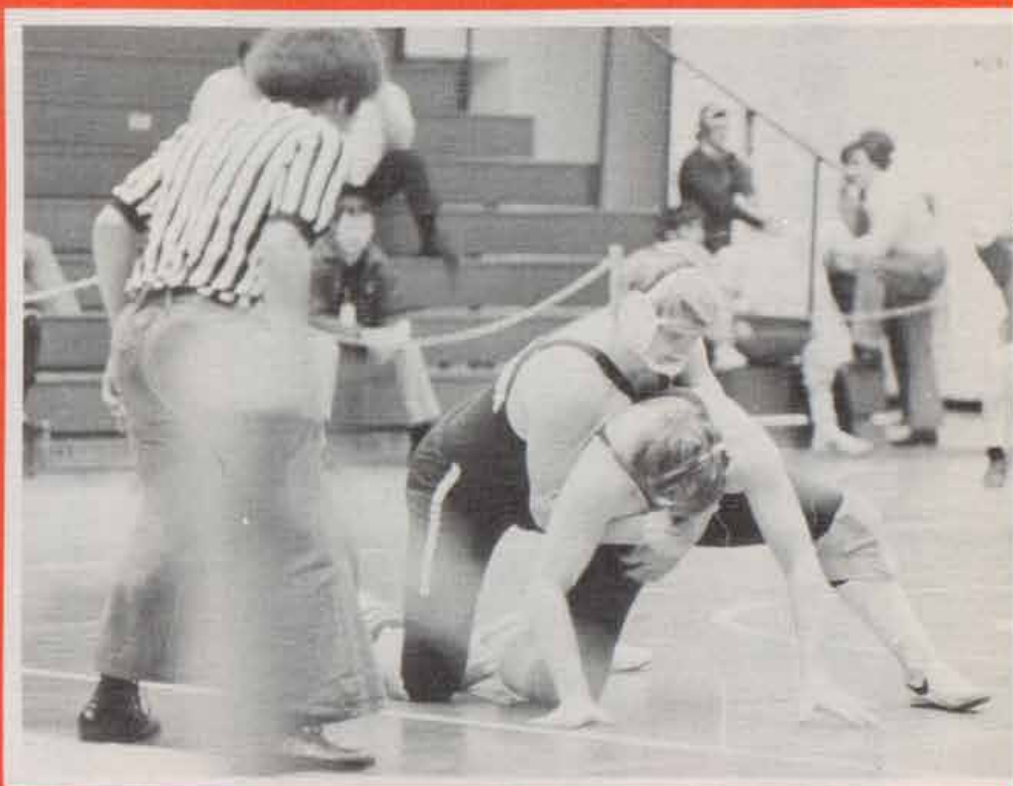
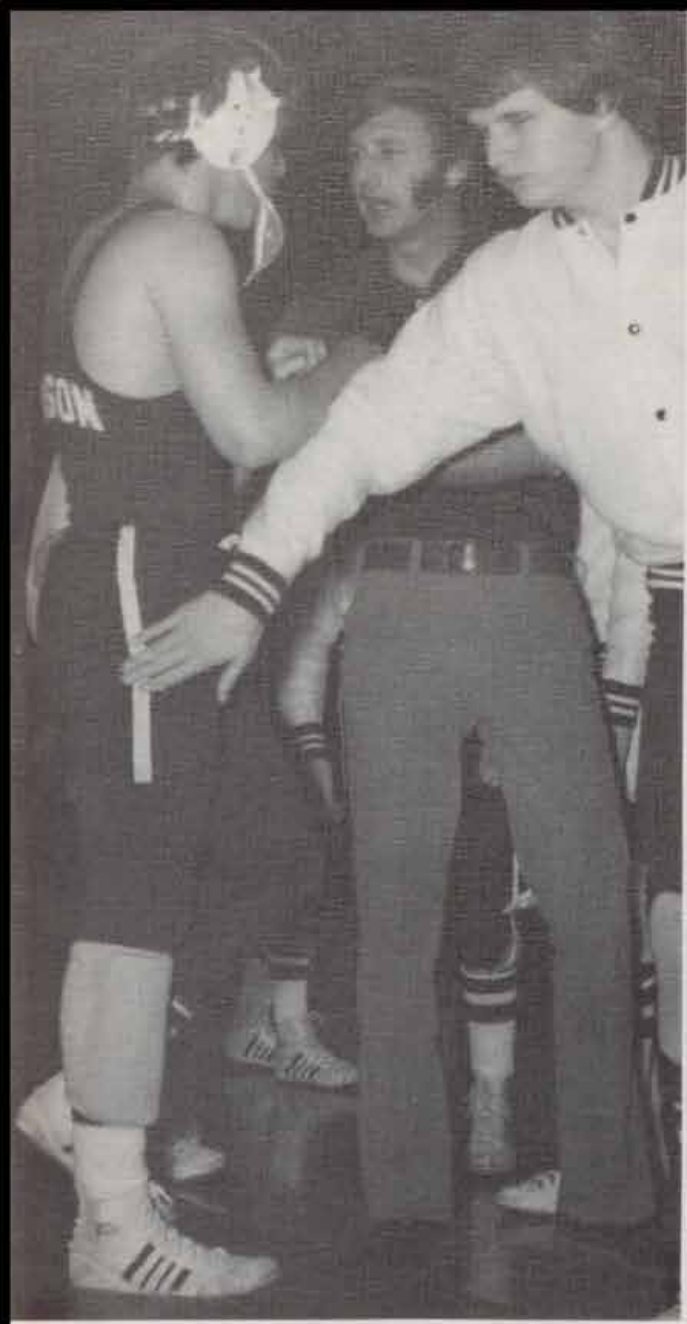
## Grapplers lack in experience

**W**restling proved to be very disappointing this year after coaches Bill Black and Carl Schaum anticipated a good season. Injuries played a vital role hampering returning letter winners Mike Brunton and Mike Jones. Brunton had a knee injury and Jones was ailing from a back problem. The season was not a complete loss, although inexperience did hinder the teams success.

Seniors Kenny Brunner and Phil Cosby led the grapplers. Brunner won all-conference and returned to the regional the second straight year, finishing a very impressive third. Cosby posted the second best record and third in the sectional.

The Cubs placed a dismal fourth in the conference and finished the season with a 2-12-1 won-loss record.





*Far upper left:* At the beginning of the match Phil Cosby begins to work for the takedown. *Far left:* After pinning his opponent Kenny Brunner heads back to the middle of the mat. *Left:* Zane Huffman tries to beat his adversary at the Jeff sectional. *Center:* Coach Bill Black encourages Zane Huffman to pin his opponent in the upcoming match. *Top:* Senior Mike Mustain works for a pinning combination.

# IMPACT: New faces, ideas

*If the artist, or  
poet, or musician,  
or dramatist, or  
philosopher  
seems somewhat  
unorthodox  
in his manner or  
attitudes it is  
because he knows  
only a little  
earlier than the  
average man—  
that  
orthodoxy  
has destroyed a  
great deal  
of human good  
whether  
of charity or of  
good sense or  
of art.*

*Ben Shahn*

**I**mpact brought to the school two young, but distinguished men with creativity as their motive.

Warren Slesinger, an assistant professor in the English department at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio spent six weeks expressing "what poets are trying to do—communicate as people, not as personalities, performers or public figures."

"I believe the method of expression affects the meaning of a poem," continued Slesinger, whose poetry was mainly detailed studies of natural events and human relationships.



The poet said he noticed differences from high school and college students commenting, "There is a great deal more of emotional and intellectual energy to be released in high school students." It was the first thing he noticed, he said.

The creative writer emphasized "self-expression is the sole answer to a real human need to communicate." The poem, he realized, is a system of thought in which feelings are intensified and interpreted.

Students are apt to forget what they learn, that they learn from other people and that literature is a living process in which real people are involved, he explained.

Mr. Slesinger had appeared in Pittsburgh at the International Poetry Forum and had a book of poems called "Field with Figurations," published in 1970. It was reviewed in the "Yale Review" and other literary magazines.

He also had numerous poems and articles published in both university and underground magazines, plus nationally known magazines such as "Poetry," "American, Poetry Review" and "The Nation."

All students were involved in the Impact program, which was something many did not know anything about.

In 1969, the U. S. Office of Education allocated money to place professional visual artists in six secondary schools.

The pilot program was so successful, the following year \$900,000 was made available and the Artists In Schools Program was launched.

Impact was a coordinated effort to develop the arts in all aspects of curricula through the provision of professional artists.

The program was administered largely through state art councils which consult with state boards of education and district school officials in the

selections of schools involved.

Marion, Union City and Madison were the only three schools in Indiana involved with the Impact Program this year.

Madison's participation in the program, according to fine arts director Mr. Louis Knoble, was through literature received from the state arts commission. Interest in the program was encouraged by the administration, he said.

Stephen Taylor, linked with the Impact program at East Knoble High School in Kendallville in 1972-73, also came to our school to display creativity in the art department.

"A sharing relationship, is what art's all about" said Mr. Taylor, who noted the large art department here compared to a lot of schools in Indiana.

Mr. Taylor felt the program was very successful but was up to the students to decide.

point emphasized the needed concentration for stage performances, through a mini workshop, using students from the audience.

From Indianapolis, Mrs. Lynn Devine Sciortino, equipped with her own sewing machine visited later on. Mrs. Sciortino taught preschoolers at the Montessori Monk School at Indianapolis. The stitchery artist often spent up to 60 hours perfecting banners with such things as rolling sunsets and multi-colored animals. Her versatility to paint,

sculpture and sew provided her with a main source of income.

Galleries in Chicago, Detroit, and Louisville, South Carolina and Indianapolis displayed some of Lynn Devine's talents. She also received two Purchase Awards from the Bardstown Invitational Fine arts show in Kentucky which sent her success soaring.

Second semester brought more friendly faces. Bill Robertson who specialized in metal sculpture was from Nashville, Ind. Demonstrating stone sculpture in the art department was Charlie Gibson from Terre Haute. He also taught at St. Mary of the Woods College in South Bend.

The State Art consultant, Don Moor, displayed the art of pottership to several students.



Far left: Warren Slesinger speaks to an audience to enlighten them on the need to communicate through the "poem." Left: Stephen Taylor tests his spray gun to insure proper colors. Above: Mrs. Lynn Devine Sciortino sews the final touches on a piece of artwork.

The program he noted had advantages and disadvantages that could stand for some changes, pointing mostly to the rigid scheduling. "Once you got your mind in gear the period was over. There wasn't free time for students to get involved except during class," Taylor commented.

A program like IMPACT has more benefit, the artist explained, if there is time to do stuff on your own.

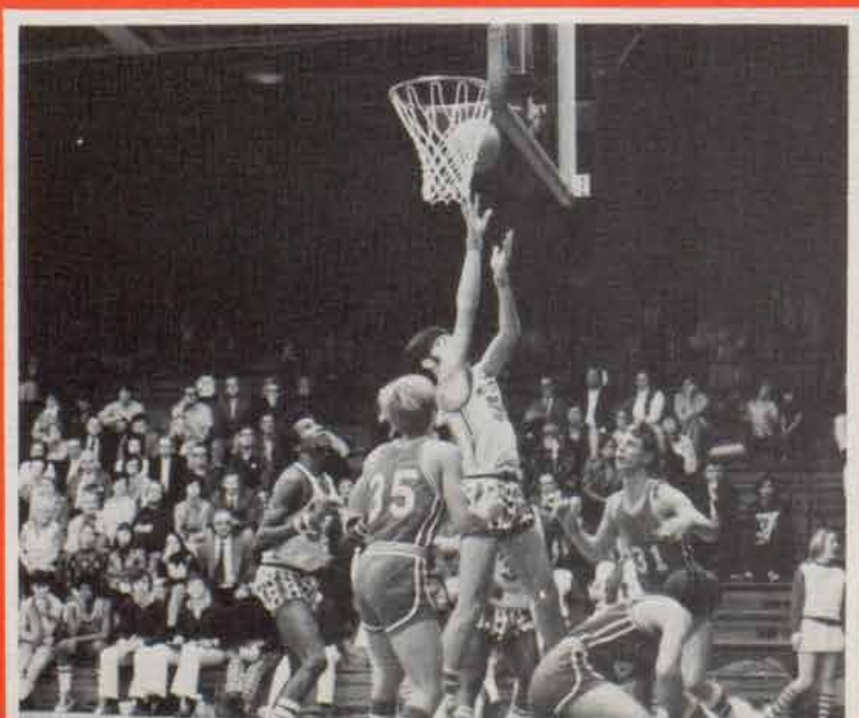
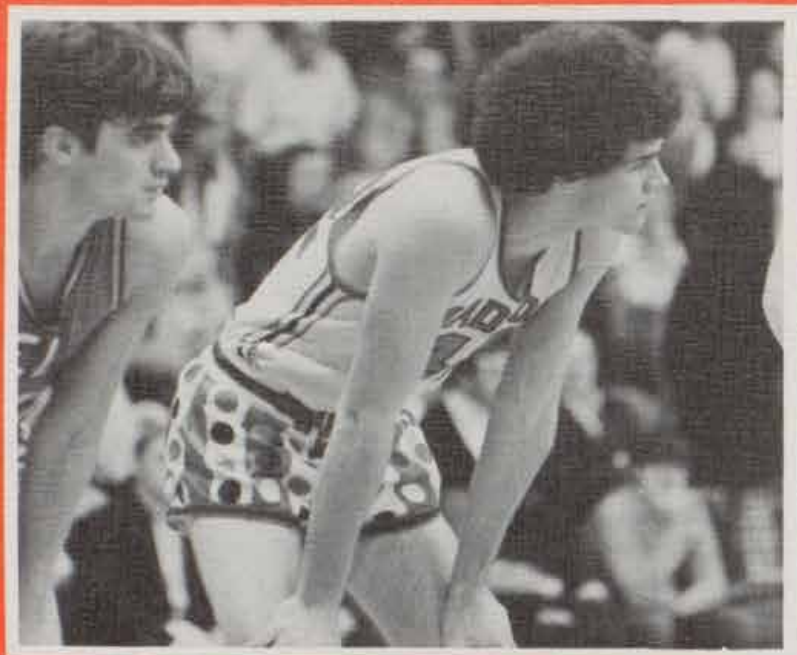
Among the advantages, Mr. Taylor conducted some informal discussions during class time. "If there is an informal atmosphere," he explained, "students feel at a more personal level."

Also moving out into the lobby with his work got more people involved. "If they watch me work on something and watch it develop, maybe I can find talented kids not connected with the art department," he verbalized.

During November and December the artist-in-residence devoted 100 percent of his time to the local elementary schools. "Little kids are so much more spontaneous. Anything you put in front of them," he said, "they're willing to tackle."

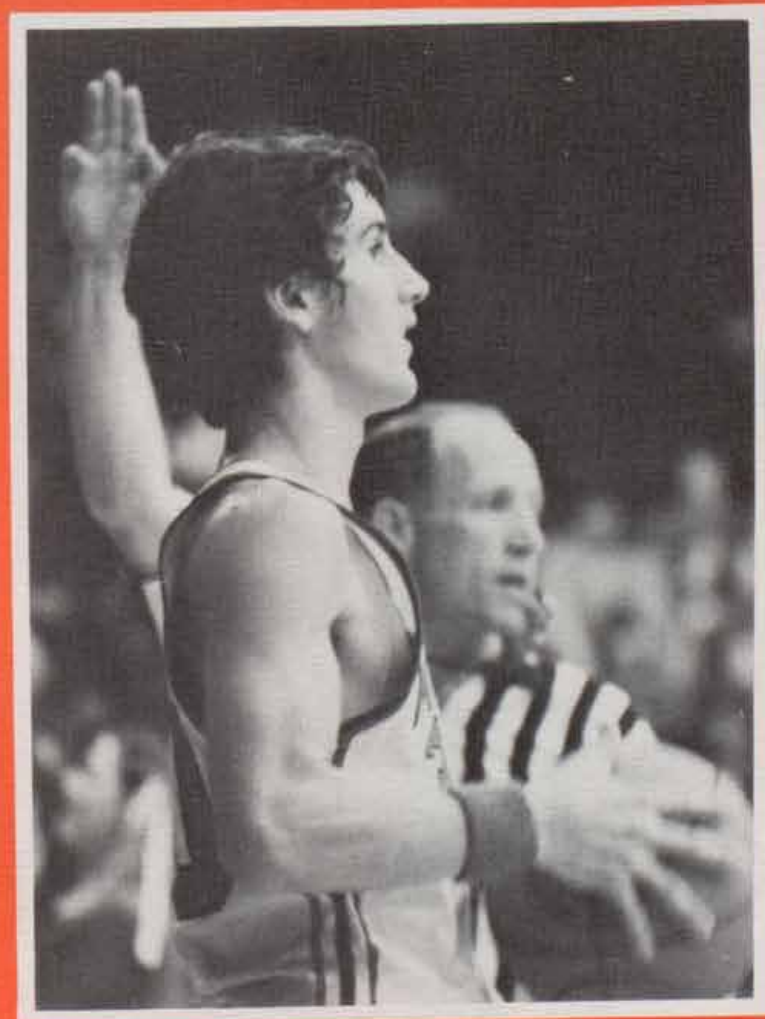
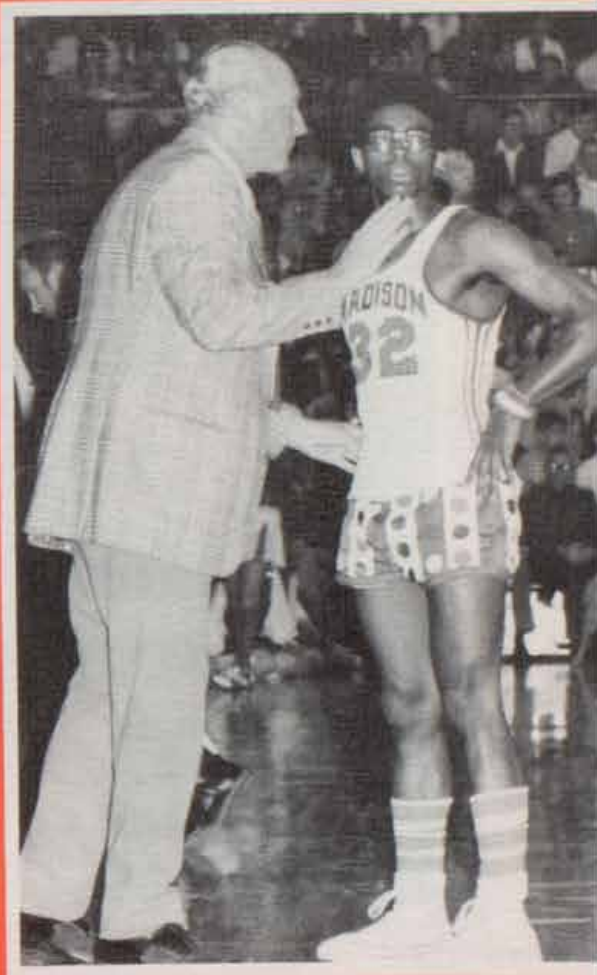
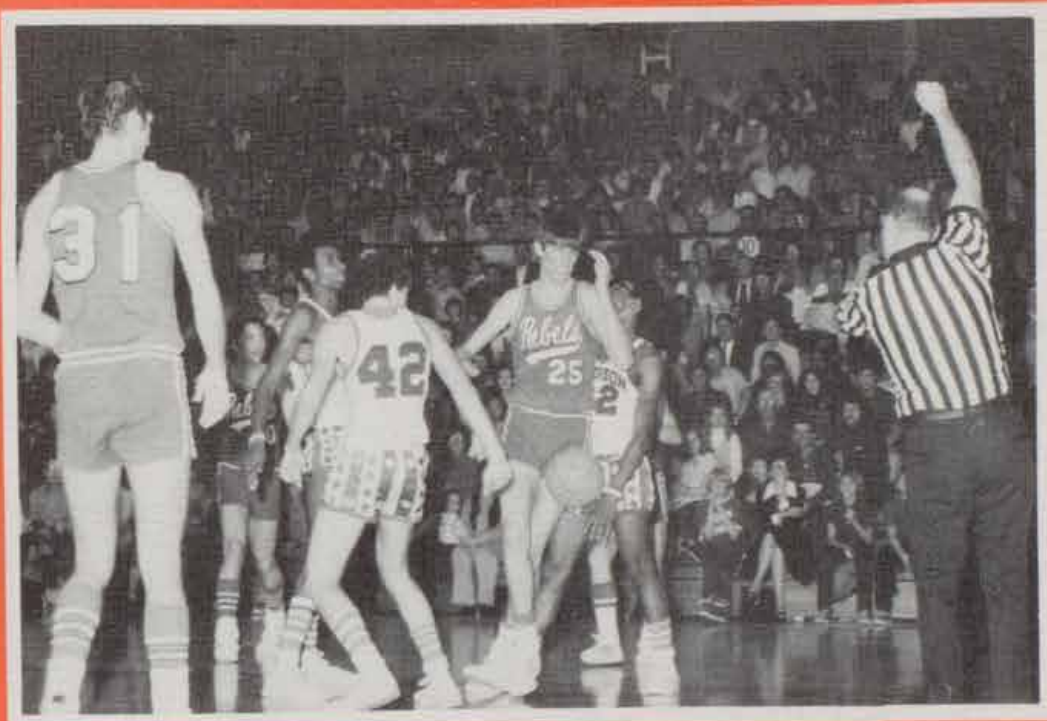
On the other hand, several people across the state who were unable to spend a couple of weeks, just spent a day or so.

Ed Sterns, artistic director of Indiana Repertory Theatre in Indianapolis, started off everything with a November visit. His main



*But post bleak season*

## Little men create excitement



*Far top left:* Senior Mikey Neal takes a breather while an opponent shoots a free throw.

*Far middle left:* Tom Schienbein lets it fly from the top of the circle against Southwestern.

*Far below left:* Heavily guarded Bruce Hackney puts up a shot in the Connersville game.

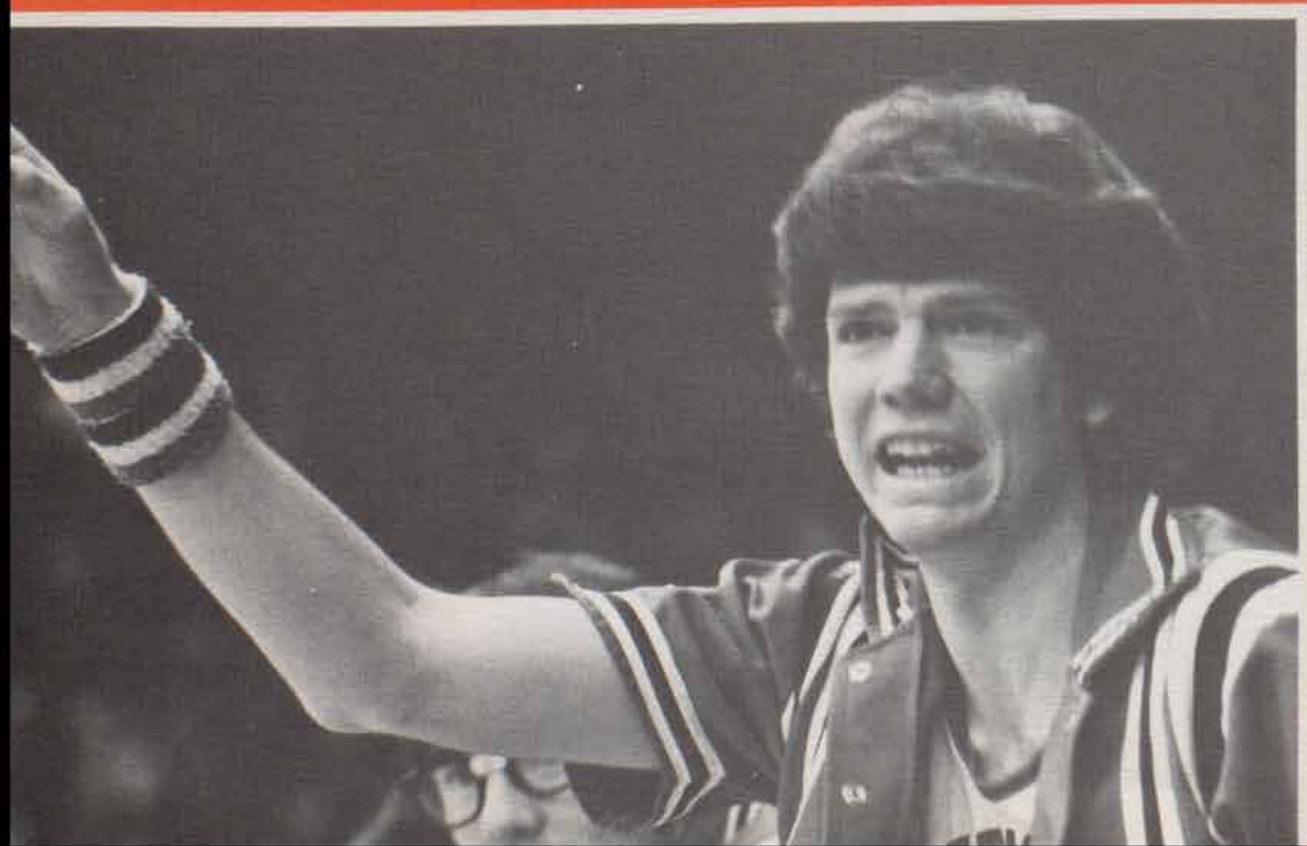
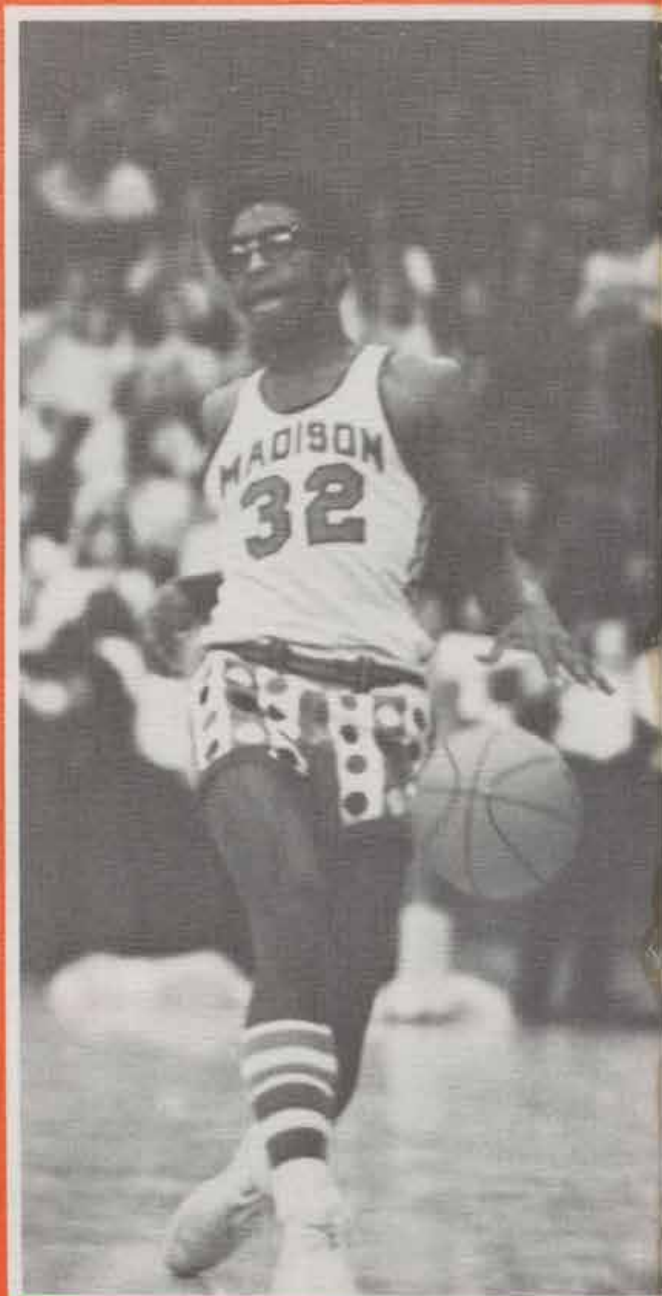
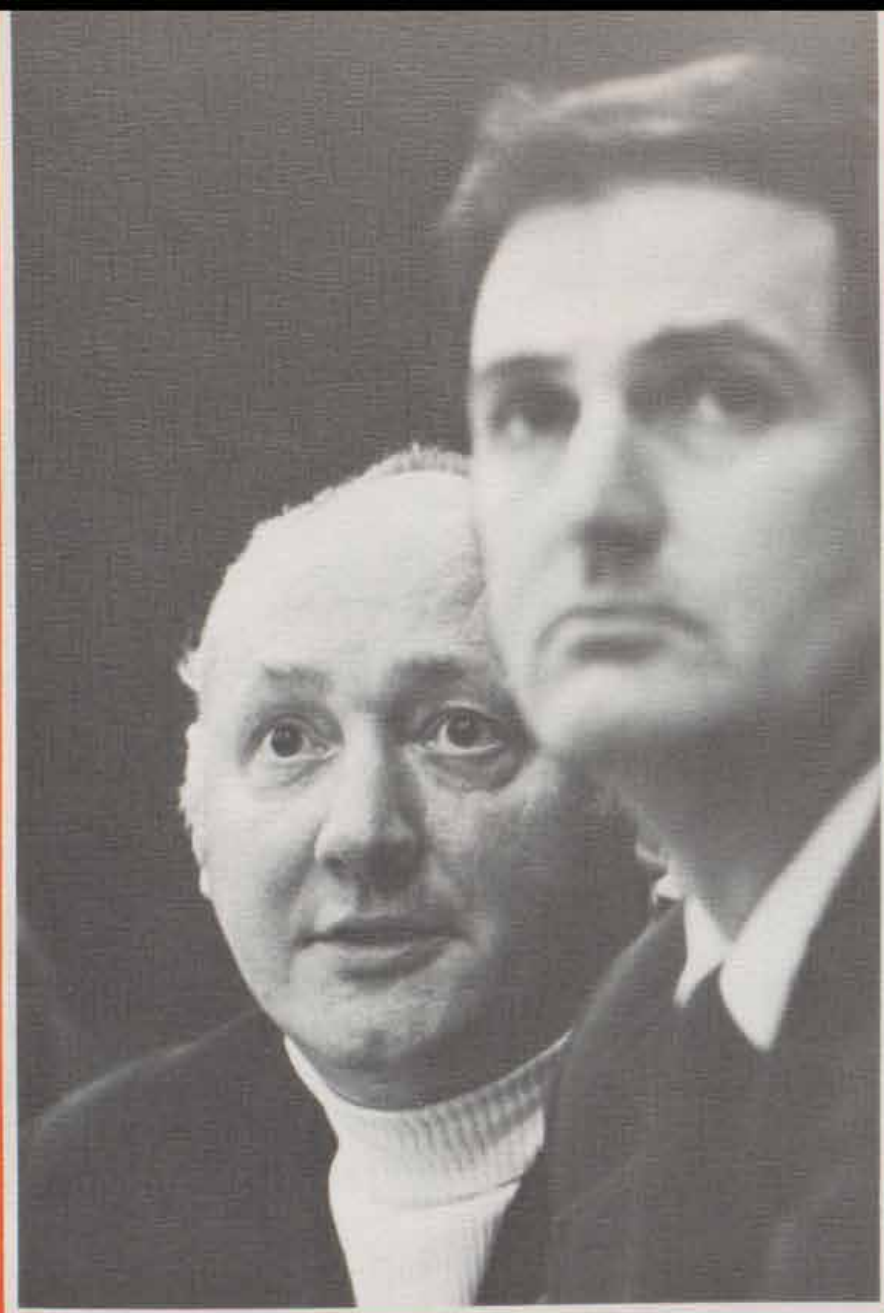
*Middle top:* "Big Ozzie" Smith controls the tip.

*Left above:* The referee whistles a crucial fifth foul on senior standout Louis "Junebug" Humes.

*Left:* Senior guard Tom Schienbein prepares to toss the roundball in bounds.

*Above:* Coach Bud Ritter and "Junebug" discuss strategy during the Southwestern contest.





Far left: Coaches Bud Ritter and Ed Orrill watch intensely. Left: Louis "Junebug" Humes comes down to set up the next play. Below left: Team spirit is exemplified by Bucky Walters. Below: Junior Dick Scroggins drives in for a shot against the Rebels.

Shouts of "We're No. 1" and "Lets win the state" echoed throughout the crowded locker room in early November as the roundballers prepared for the new season. Instant success enhanced the team when they recorded an impressive 90-38 victory over rival Switzerland County. Defense proved to be an important factor in the contest. Four nights later the roof fell in as the Cubs lost a heartbreaking decision to the much taller Southwestern Rebels 63-59, but the loss was not a total defeat however, because it now gave them the incentive of revenge and the Cubs couldn't wait until the sectional. The waiting was long and gruesome. Team spirit seemed to come and go game by game. The "Fighting Cubs" could play with any team on their schedule if they wanted to but they appeared content to wait for the rematch with the Rebels.

Injuries and hardships became a threat to

Varsity Basketball (8-11)

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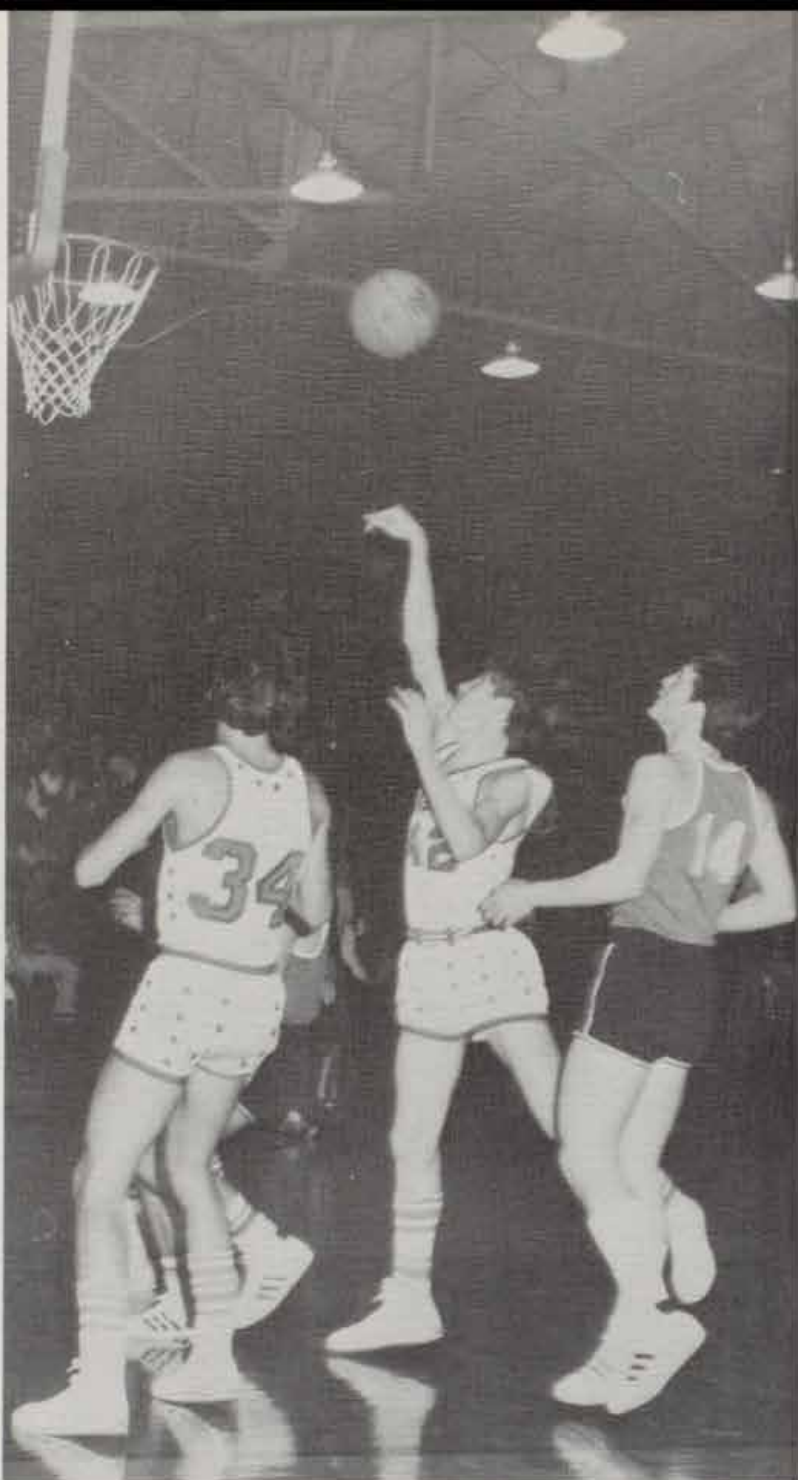
## Spiritless Cubs post 8-11 season

the cagers at midseason. Junior guard Dick Scroggins, who was averaging 11 points per game, was lost for the season when he tore cartilage in his right knee. Mikey Neal, a star relief man, sprained his ankle severely and never fully recovered, and Louis "Junebug" Humes and Ozzie Smith, both starters, were suspended from the Shelbyville game for disciplinary reasons. These unfavorable conditions took its toll on the rest of the team and there was now a feeling of emptiness about the sectional and the return bout with Southwestern.

Coach Bud Ritter and his runts began sectional play with a disappointing 8-10 record. The rematch with Southwestern never had a chance to develop. The Cubs were defeated 63-52 by an inspired Charlestown Pirate team. The season ended in tears.

## Competition, illness hamper junior varsity

Whether they were coming or going was a big question that faced Gary O'Neal's Little Cubs during the regular season. "We're not going to lose a game," was the talk as the team defeated their first three opponents, but due to competition and sickness the JV's soon learned how to lose. The losses didn't take long to outnumber the wins and the season ended 6-14. One reason for the dismal record might have been because leading scorer, Danny McCauley was promoted to the varsity at midseason. His absence deeply hurt the team.





*Far left:* Steve Ritter drives in for a layup. *Center:* Richard Cart shoots between rival Southwestern players. *Far lower left:* The little Cubs start the second half by getting the tip. *Lower left:* Members of the girls team head up the floor after a fast break. *Below:* Nancy Dryden struggles to get the tip from her opponent. *Left:* The girls prepare to start the game by getting the tip.

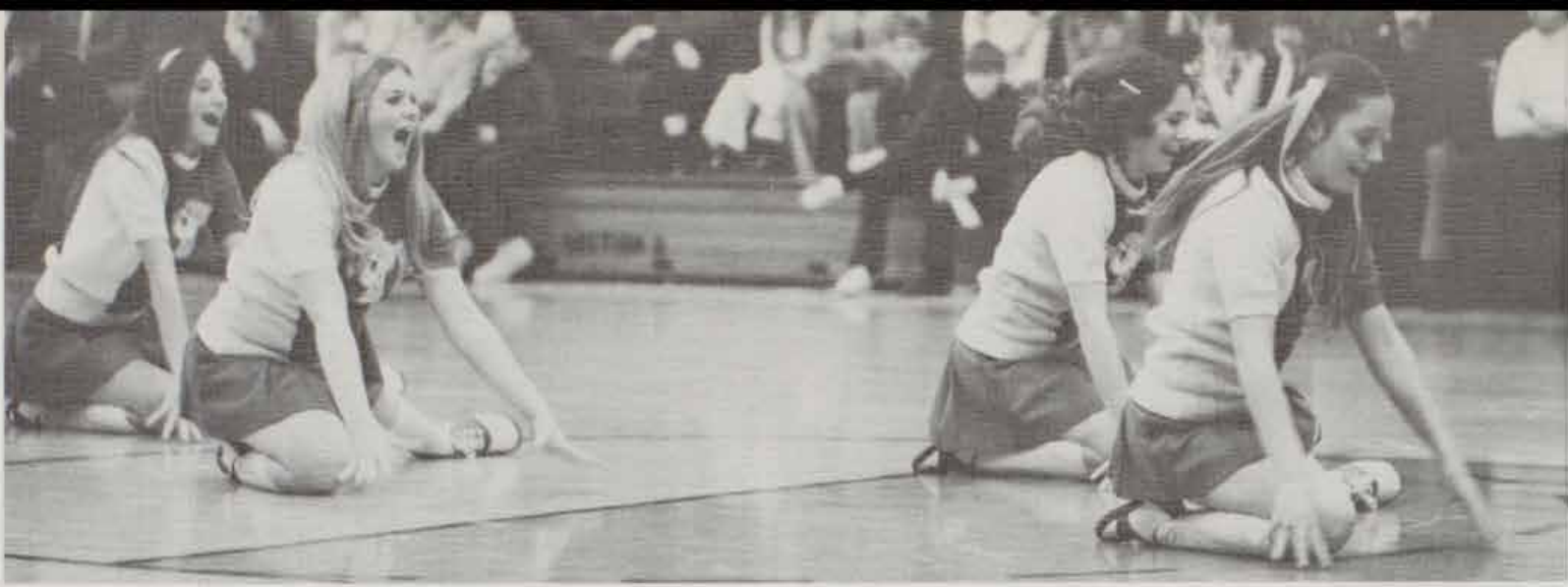


## Girls basketball has disappointing season

**L**osing more games than they won, the girls basketball team posted a disappointing 2-11 season record. The roundballers were led in scoring by Jody Ford, Nancy Dryden and Sandy Snyder, with the team composed of mostly sophomores. Coach Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt called the season a success however, explaining they suffered from the flu bug and the ice storm and the lack of practice these disturbances caused.



This is the image of you, as seen through the eyes of a blind man. He judges you, not on the color of your skin or the features of your face, but on what you say and what you do.



## Cheerleaders boost spirit with events

**I**f school spirit was low, you would have never guessed it by watching the cheerleaders. They performed a great variety of cheers with many including difficult acts of acrobatics. The enthusiasm they displayed was a credit to the school, in the many activities they organized for increased school spirit. They included Red and White day, Hush Button day, Backwards day and Lickem day.

The varsity cheerleaders were Nancy McDowell, Margaret Hoffman, Karen Hughes, Cindy Schanding and Caltha Woods. The junior varsity was composed of Jill Lohrig, Judy Youngblood, Patty Lorton, Debbie McCauley and Jo Hargesheimer.



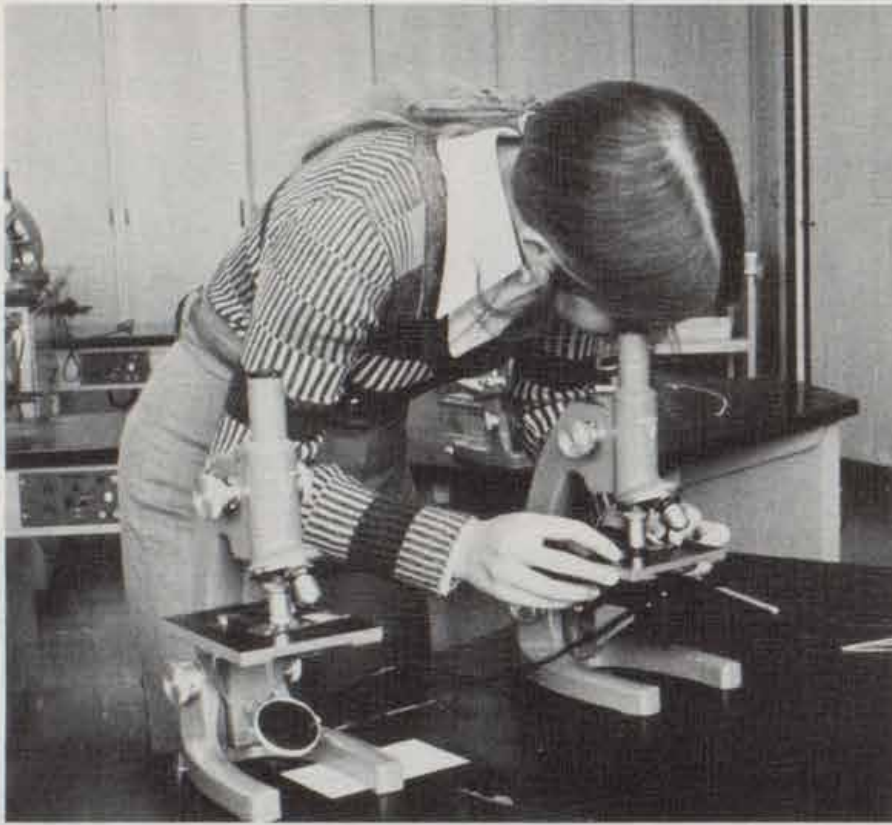
## Intramurals make sports enjoyable

Intramural program was a great success. Many boys participated in the after school activities. The most prominent event was the basketball championship. The juniors, led by Mike Youngblood and Darrell Brinson, won convincingly over the much smaller sophomore team. Intramural sponsor Ed Schienbein called the year a success because of the participation displayed by all three grades. He termed it "overwhelming."



*Top right:* Four varsity cheerleaders perform. *Far left:* Nancy McDowell needs a ladder to reach the mike. *Left:* Spirit is shown by the enthusiastic Maragret Hoffman. *Middle left:* Caltha Woods sneaks a peak at the ball game. *Above:* Junior Mike Youngblood fires away for two points. *Top right:* Top free throw player Kent Rhodehamel eyes the basket. *Right:* Intramural score keepers watch a fast moving game.





*Top left:* Junior Pam Selle looks through a microscope during a biology exam.

*Bottom left:* Scientists Kent Rhodehamel and Tony Facemire try their luck at measuring.

*Top right:* Math student Dale Cope listens eagerly to his math instructor.

*Right:* Sophomore chemistry students wait for a reaction to occur.

*Above:* Dave Waltz, biology instructor, explains biology problems.

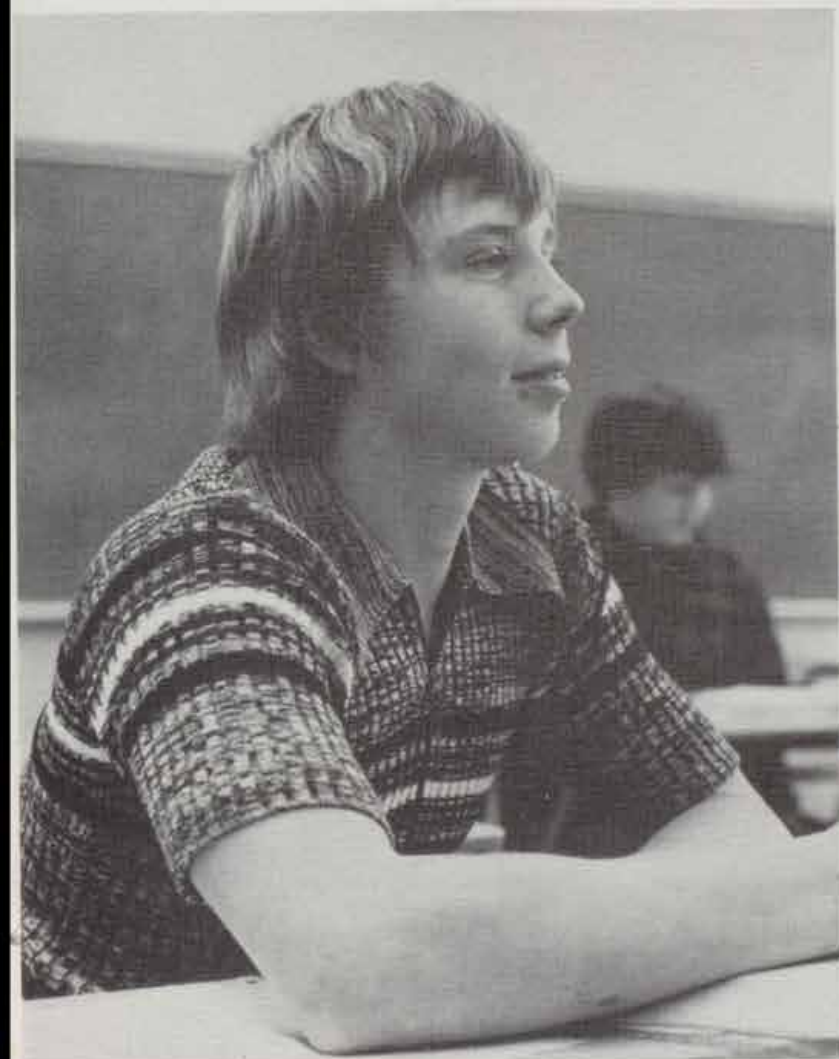
## Fun times keep going in math-science area

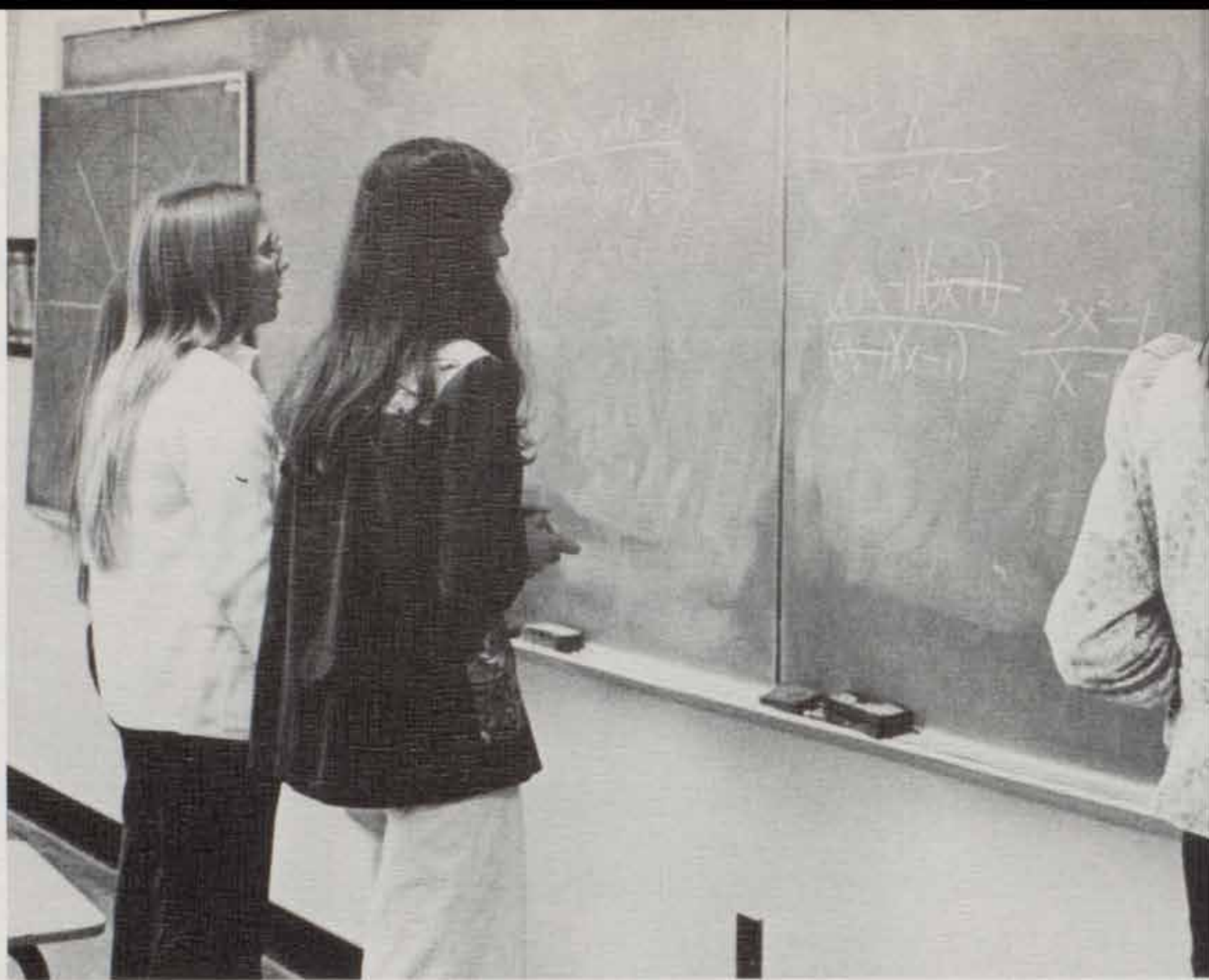
**D**NA molecules, Pythagorean's theorem, Avogadro's number, math parties and the annual biology field trip to Versailles State Park enlightened math-science students.

Stalking the wild with Dave Waltz, biology instructor, was an adventure in itself.

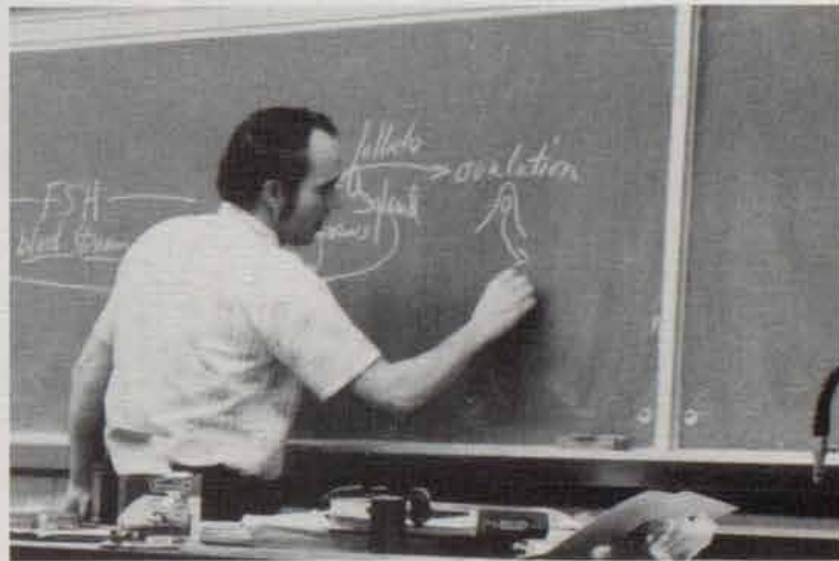
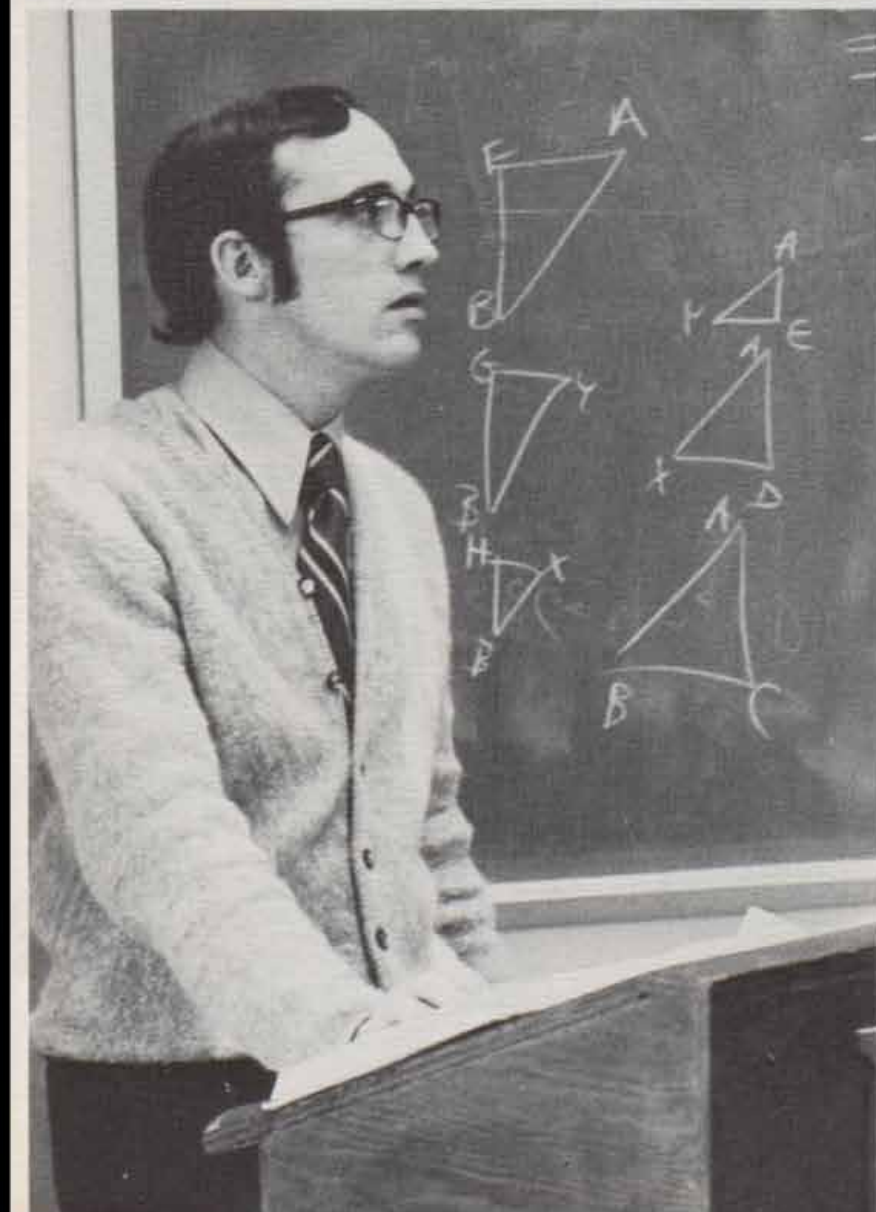
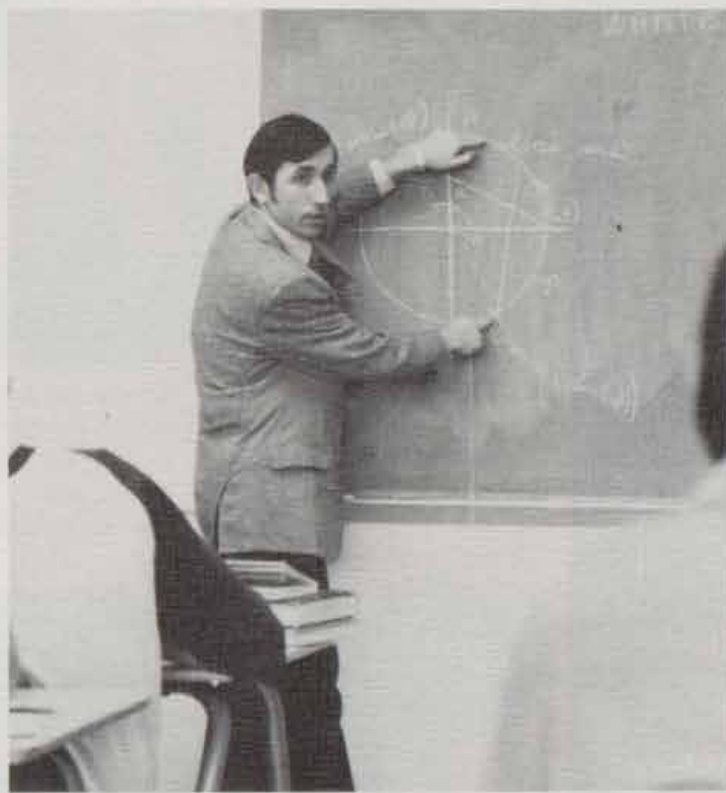
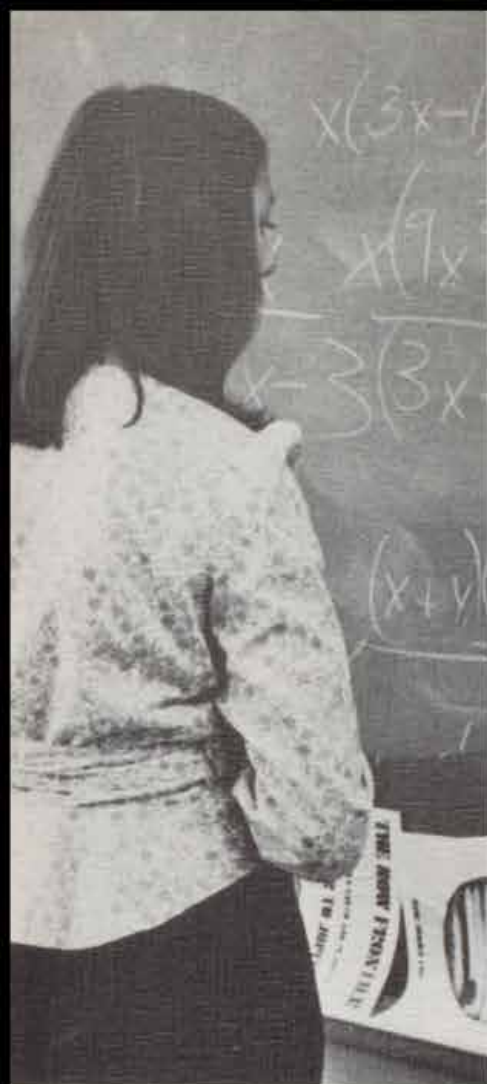
Changes were made from years before: a new camp site location, formerly at Hassmer Hills located inside the park, was changed to the other side of the park. The modern type cabins even featured stoves for cooking and heating plus personal facilities. Projects involved keying out plants or insects, discovering why one side of a pine tree's needles is longer on one side than the other, or, finding out why one side of a tree's bark is thicker.

Math teacher Jerry Dougan, affectionately known as the "Math Fairy," worked with students in preparation for annual National Math Contest. During the school "math parties," students worked on math problems, drank soft drinks and ate snacks while Mr. Dougan demonstrated simple tricks to speed up mathematical processes.





*Center left:* Chemistry students prepare for lab. *Above:* Mr. Physics, known as Virgil Imel, listens to a proposed question. *Left:* Mona Schanding and Jill Lucas prepare chemicals.



Above left: Second year algebra students are perplexed when solving problems on the board. Top: Attention is on Mr. Jerry Dougan as he instructs one of his Seinio math classes. Left: Math instructor Dwight Nelson lectures to his geometry class. Above: Advanced biology teacher David Waltz writes one of many formulas on the board.



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# Faculty members show individuality

**T**ake roll, collect homework, lecture, daily assignments, tests, lecture, filmstrips, labs, lecture . . . lecture . . . lecture . . .

For many teachers, the pattern was predictable. But, on the whole, with faculty as well as students, the quality of individuality became more prominent. From an hilarious faculty pep session to serious teacher negotiations, those "8 to 3" figures of authority perhaps became a little more human, a little more involved.

Mr. Lou Knoble, fine arts program leader, was very involved in educational affairs. Besides being a member of the North Central evaluating committee, as program leader he was influential in instigating the artist-in-residence program. Mr. Stephen Taylor, resident artist, gave us a year long look at the life and work of a creator.

Teacher negotiations was a major issue with Mr. Jerry Dougan in the thick of things, serving

as chairman of the negotiating committee for Madison Teachers Association. He was significant in obtaining for the MTA the right to be the teachers' bargaining agent. Mr. David Waltz was elected president-elect of the association next year.

Mrs. Barbara Risk was awarded a scholarship to complete her masters degree by the Department of Mental Health. Active in the Indiana High School Press Association was Mrs. Rosalind Harrell who presided as nominations and membership chairman for this state organization.

Being among 15 social studies teachers in Indiana to be honored for former students' work at Indiana University was Mrs. Frances Eisan, who along with Mr. Doug Siefert helped develop a new humanities course.

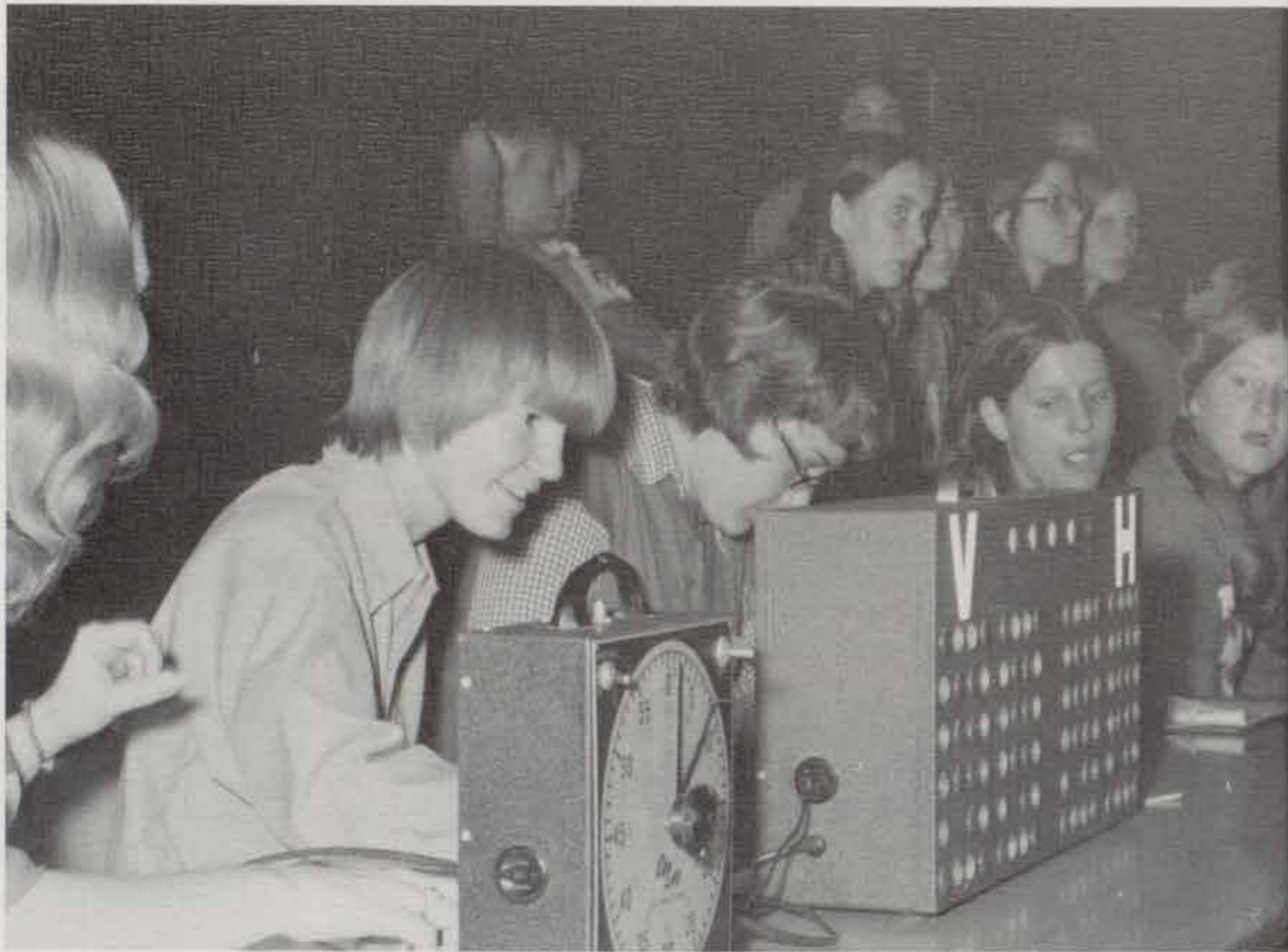
Mr. Cliff Taylor in his first year as music director took the band to the



Pegasus Parade Derby Day and helped Madison host its first band orchestra and choir contest.

These faculty members among others were some who did more than simply go through the motions. Definitely because of them school life was better.

1: Principal Dan Waterfill congratulates Sandy Snyder for her superior golfing. 2: Artist in residence Steve Taylor ponders his next creation. 3: Mrs. Rosalind Harrell stresses the importance of meeting deadlines in yearbook class. 4: Smiling, Mr. Dana Hooten lectures on local history. 5: Assistant principal Jim Colegrove explains the importance of being on time. 6: The flamboyant Mr. Lou Knoble frequently serves as master of ceremonies. 7: Mr. Cliff Taylor gets the attention for an upcoming concert. 8: Mr. John Ehlers enjoys the past-time of punching tickets at basketball games. 9: Counselor Dick Craft dresses to the junior theme during Spirit Week. 10: The flute is a vital part of the faculty band, as Miss Mary Eisenhardt shows why. 11: "Let 'm have it" Mr. Bill Lindquist snarls during the faculty pep session. 12: Mrs. Barbara Risk helps Carolyn Geisler with an assignment.



*Top:* Scorekeeper Sandy Snyder adjusts the score during a game. *Right:* Coach Miss Mary Eisenhardt watches her team in action. *Upper right:* Kaye Alexander prepares to hit the volleyball across the net. *Lower right:* Nancy Dryden watches her spike shot go over the net.



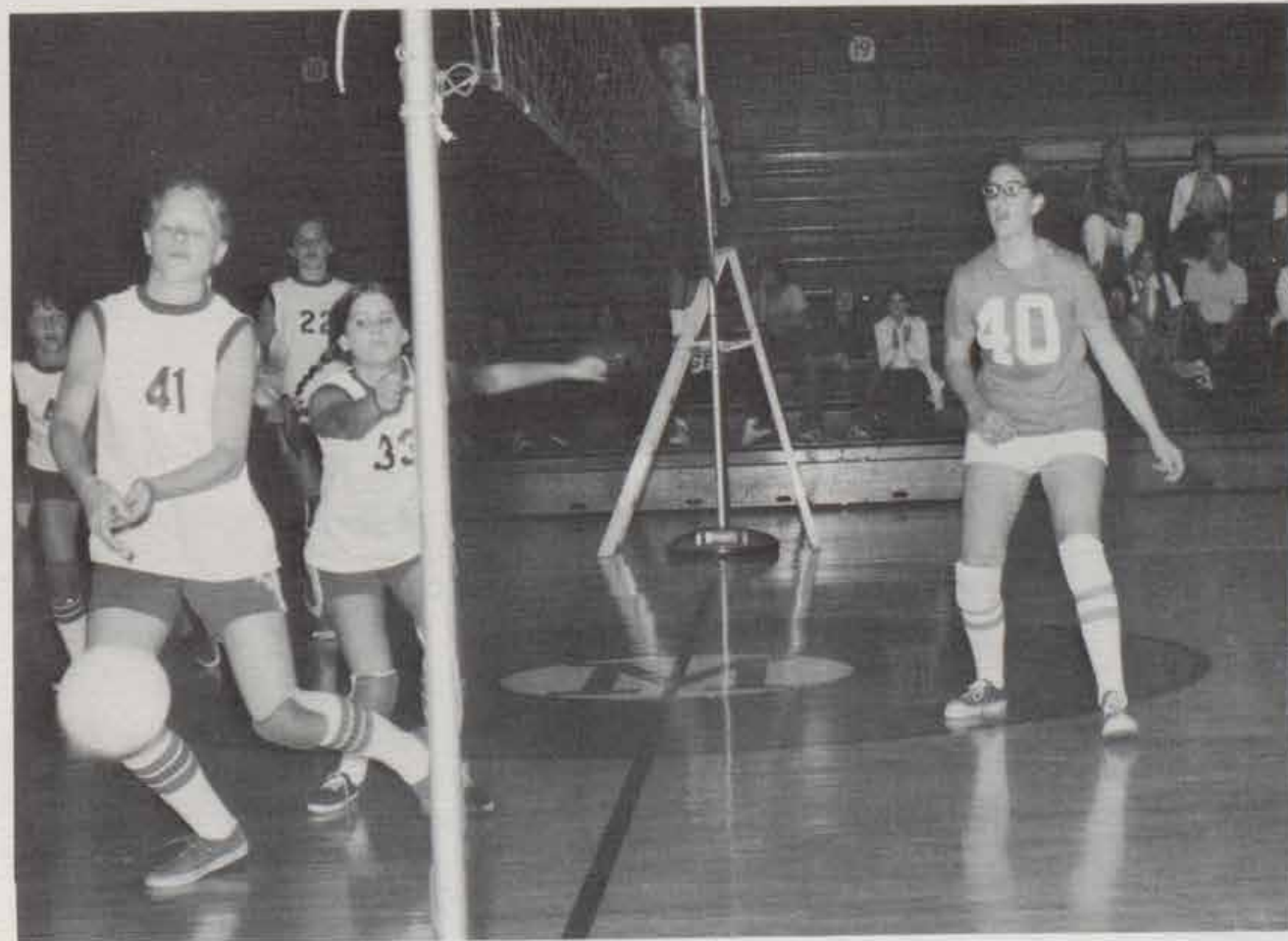
## Enthusiasm super in girls sports

**G**irls sports, under the excellent guidance of Coach Mary Eisenhardt, gave many girls the opportunity to compete in Indiana High School Athletic Association sponsored sports.

Volleyball, basketball, golf, swimming, track and tennis comprised their main schedule.

They won the volleyball sectional. Sandy Snyder finished second in the golf sectional and tenth in the state finals. Swimmers Maragret Hoffman and Jeanne Williams also placed high in the state swimming finals.

Miss Eisenhardt proclaimed the year a success and projected in future years there will be almost as much attention placed on girls sports as the boys athletic program.





# April 3, day of terror

**W**inter weary, those of us living on the Ohio had much to look forward to. A new month was upon us; Easter was 10 days away. We had been teased with those premature balmy days; pampering the lawn and digging the garden seemed to usher in the new season. We were unlimbering for the first rites of spring when the terror struck.

Upon being dismissed from school, students were released into the overcast, unusually warm afternoon of April 3. Showers had dotted the day, the air hung lifeless. At 3:30 p.m. the hail came. Reaching tennis ball size in minutes, the freakish ice pounded large portions of Jefferson County, heralding the approach of . . . something . . .

The hail ceased at 3:55 and was followed by a brief, ominous silence. At that moment, mother nature banged down a black-gloved hand and new, uninvited presence stalked into our lives.

With a diabolic roar, a deadly tornado swooped into neighboring Hanover, bulldozing a path of utter devastation. Residential areas, businesses, the college, the monster spared none. Mauling through the campus, the terrible

destroyer met the Ohio, and proceeded to churn down the river, eggbeating tons of water into the air. After flattening the switch-yard at the IKE plant, it paused and, like an army regrouping for the next onslaught, charged up the side of the valley.

From North Madison, one could see a grayish black cloud wall loom over the Madison State Hospital. The advancing cloud mouth gaped hungrily as it came through hospital grounds and into North Madison. A wide swath of destruction was carved straight through the hilltop, leaving it a splinter-filled wasteland. Onward the twister rushed, leveling houses, tumbling cars like thistle, tracing its nightmarish course.

Leaving the suburbs, its last fateful destination in Jefferson County was the tiny community of China. The merciless machine was gone.

People climbed out of the debris and stared unbelievably at a seemingly wartorn city. Eyes followed front steps which led into empty space, where once a home stood.

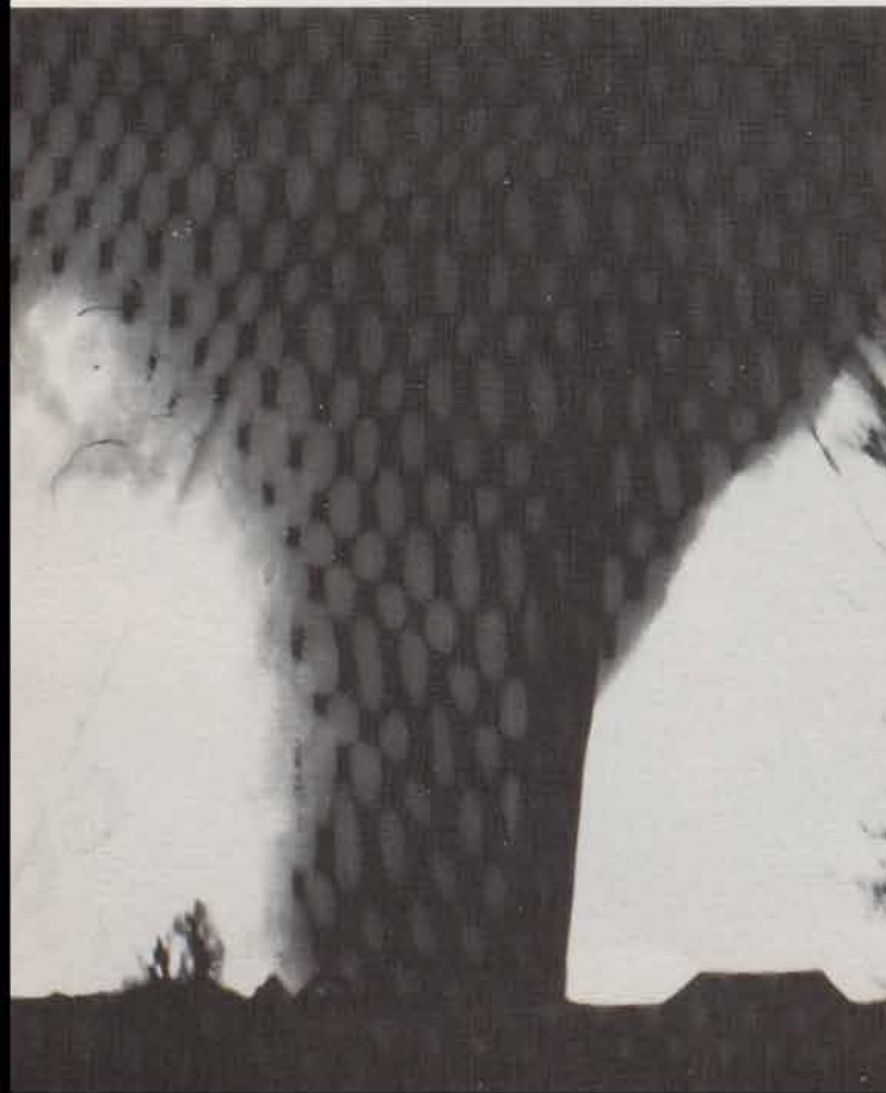
Stunned, residents walked streets, covered with mud and insulation from yards and buildings that had ceased to exist. Trees and utility poles crossed every street along with the mountains of debris, making any movement other than by foot impossible. A sickening odor from broken gas lines filled the air, as scores gazed stricken at the junkyards that once had been their well kept homes.

Coming as suddenly as it did, people had but a few minutes warning before the tornado struck. In its immediate wake, many combed the debris, looking for those injured, carrying them to safety. Amid the scenes of frantic rescue, the undecipherable sounds and expressions from those unsure of a loved one's safety were all too frequent.

Uprooted trees lay grotesquely like piles of rotting weeds, their roots hanging limp. Structures where windows weren't opened to equalize pressure were exploded as if by dynamite.

Meteorologists later said the weather ingredients which created the savage April 3 tornadoes in Indiana and surrounding states were the same which spawned the Palm Sunday tornadoes of 1965 in the Midwest. Cool dry air moving rapidly down from Western Canada hit warm moist air rolling up from the Gulf of Mexico. This collision of air masses produced a line of storms in Iowa. These storms began to move northeastward, across Central U.S., growing in intensity. Tornadoes were born.

On that fateful Wednesday, all clocks in Madison stopped at 3:55 p.m. Downtown Madison, miraculously untouched by the twisters, was without electricity and telephone service, as was the rest of the county.



About 4:45 p.m., there was a light drizzle, and then the sun broke through. In the weeks and months that followed, there were many bright, sunny days: ironically, they only made more apparent the stark realization of the worst natural disaster ever to strike the Madison area.

National Guardsmen patrolled the stricken areas for several days, enforcing an 8:30 p.m. curfew in the lightless, lifeless streets. Damage in the Jefferson County was estimated at \$100 million, causing it to be declared a national disaster area. Losses at Hanover College alone totalled \$10 million; almost every building on campus was damaged. Years must pass before majestic trees will fill the campus again. Hardest hit in Hanover was the Kreeger-Hensler sub-division, across from Southwestern School. Two people lost their lives there, with nearly every home damaged beyond repair.

The school year 1973-74 ceased for Southwestern High School April 3. Only a few elementary grades held make-shift classes at the college until summer.

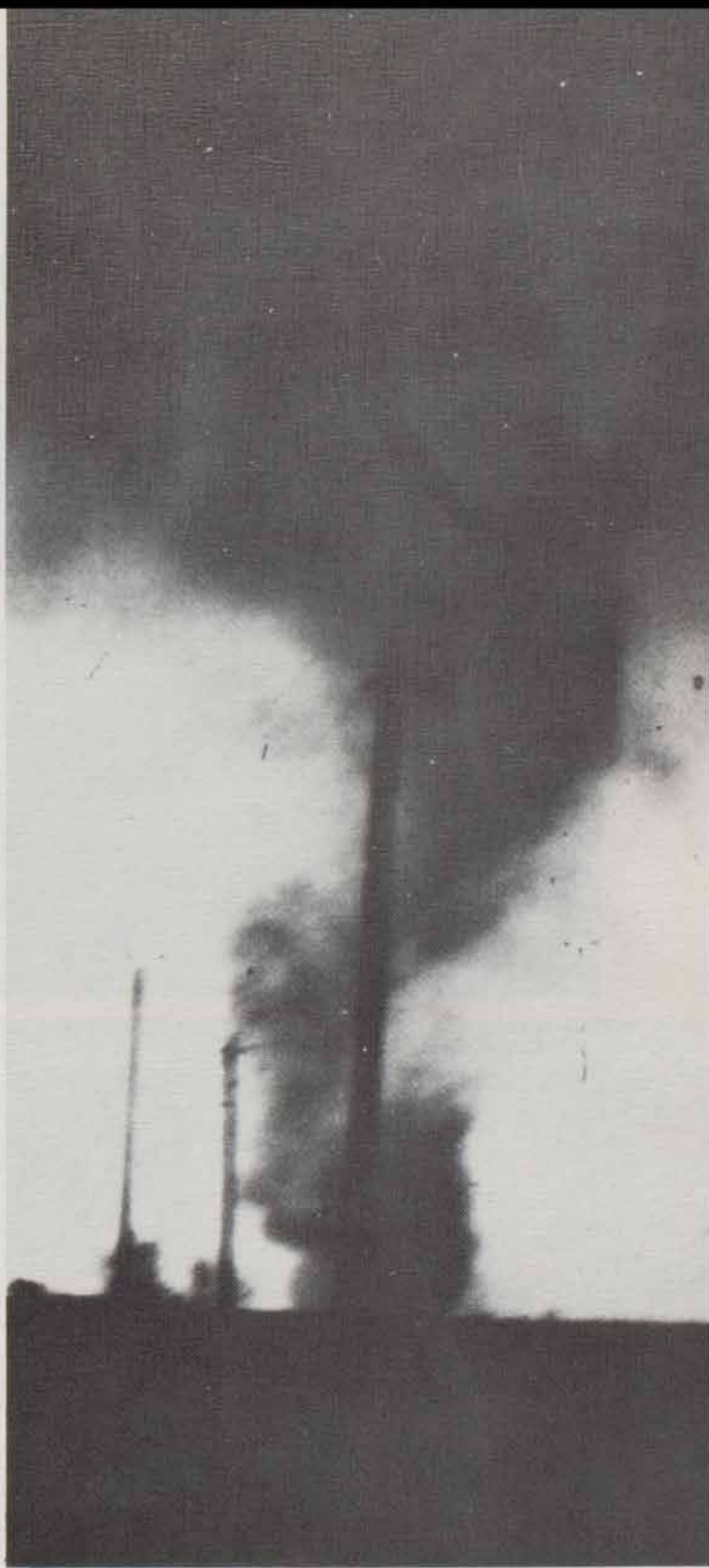
Three million dollars was needed to repair damages at the Madison State Hospital. Unbelievably, all 670 patients escaped injury. Equally freakish, there were no fatalities at the Madison Nursing Home, where 31 patients and nine employees survived; the building being completely flattened.

Destruction of North Madison was wide-spread. Within the area bordered by Green Road on the south, State Highway 107 on the north, Cragmont Street on the east, and U.S. 421 on the west, it looked as if it had been bombed. Over 500 homes and businesses were ruined. Michigan Road Elementary School was severely damaged, forcing students to finish the school year at the old downtown high school.

Houses, however, could be rebuilt, businesses relocated, new trees planted. These losses are replaceable. Tragically, there was also the irreplaceable. Ten Jefferson County residents lost their lives, two living in Hanover, three in China. These scars were permanent.

Throughout the remaining spring, scores of federally furnished mobile homes resembled a freight train, as they traveled end to end in route to the Jefferson County Proving Ground. Here they were claimed by homeless families. Accounts of individual tornado experiences dotted the papers, macabre mixtures of grim tragedy and miraculous survival. Insurance terms such as claim, settlement and "totaled" became part of our everyday vocabulary, as Madison and Hanover residents began the long road back.

If anything good came out of the April 3 horror, it was this: when the lives of fellow citizens have been so interrupted as to put them in the most dire of need, that need won't go unanswered. The overwhelming majority of a community does care, and when needed, will give overwhelmingly of themselves to help others. With this quality, no community, no matter how ravaged, can be kept down long.



*Above and left: Cyclones roar near State Road 62, entering Jefferson County.*

*Photos by The Madison Courier*

# In its wake, total destruction





Upper far left: An aerial photo shows the destruction on the Madison hilltop, including Mouser and Hendricks streets. Lower far left: Minutes after the twister struck, a Hanover victim is helped to an ambulance. Middle left: Patients from the Madison Nursing Home are led away from the stricken building. Above right: Once a Hanover home, now a shattered memory. Above: Damage at E.O. Muncie Elementary School. Left: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brittenback, residents of Hanover, look through the remains of their home.



Above: A warning on the "lawn" of a Michigan Road home serves as proof that tornadoes don't read signs. *Upper left:* This Mouser Street home was among the scores left roofless. *Center left:* Chateau Apartments were reduced to rubble. *Bottom left:* This lonely piano stands where it was once played by the Robert Rhodehamel family of 2245 Ross St. *Upper right:* A painful glance down Green Road reveals the devastation. *Far right:* A car lies buried under debris from the Barber Grocery Company. *Center right:* Guttured by tornadoes, the Southwestern Elementary-Junior High School building was left a mere shell. *Right bottom:* A Ross Street homeowner collects usable lumber from what was once his residence.





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## Some do, some don't

**M**any of the 45 members in National Honor Society were only interested in having their names on the club roster. Seniors, in particular, did not want to get involved in club activities. The 24 juniors chosen last year which was the largest group ever to get into HNS found it quite beneficial, when time came to send in applications to colleges. Along with the advantage of being in NHS, Tim Hoffman received a \$100 scholarship. One of NHS's main goals was to spread enthusiasm of better grades and continuing education.

Quill & Scroll's 30 members worked hard planning the May 14 journalism banquet in which the Madisonian and Mahisco staffs both gave a headliner and medalist award. Mimi Ritter and Linda Wakefield won the Medalist Awards, with Drue Crum and Julie George receiving the Headliner awards. Everyone seemed to enjoy David Vogel, WAVE news caster, as guest speaker.





*Left:* Journalists add a touch of formality as they enjoy their annual banquet at the Hillside Inn. *Center:* Recipients of the top journalism citations include Linda Wakefield, Julie George, Drue Crum and Mimi Ritter. *Right:* Nancy Firth can't hold back the delight as she receives a journalism citation Senior Honor Day.





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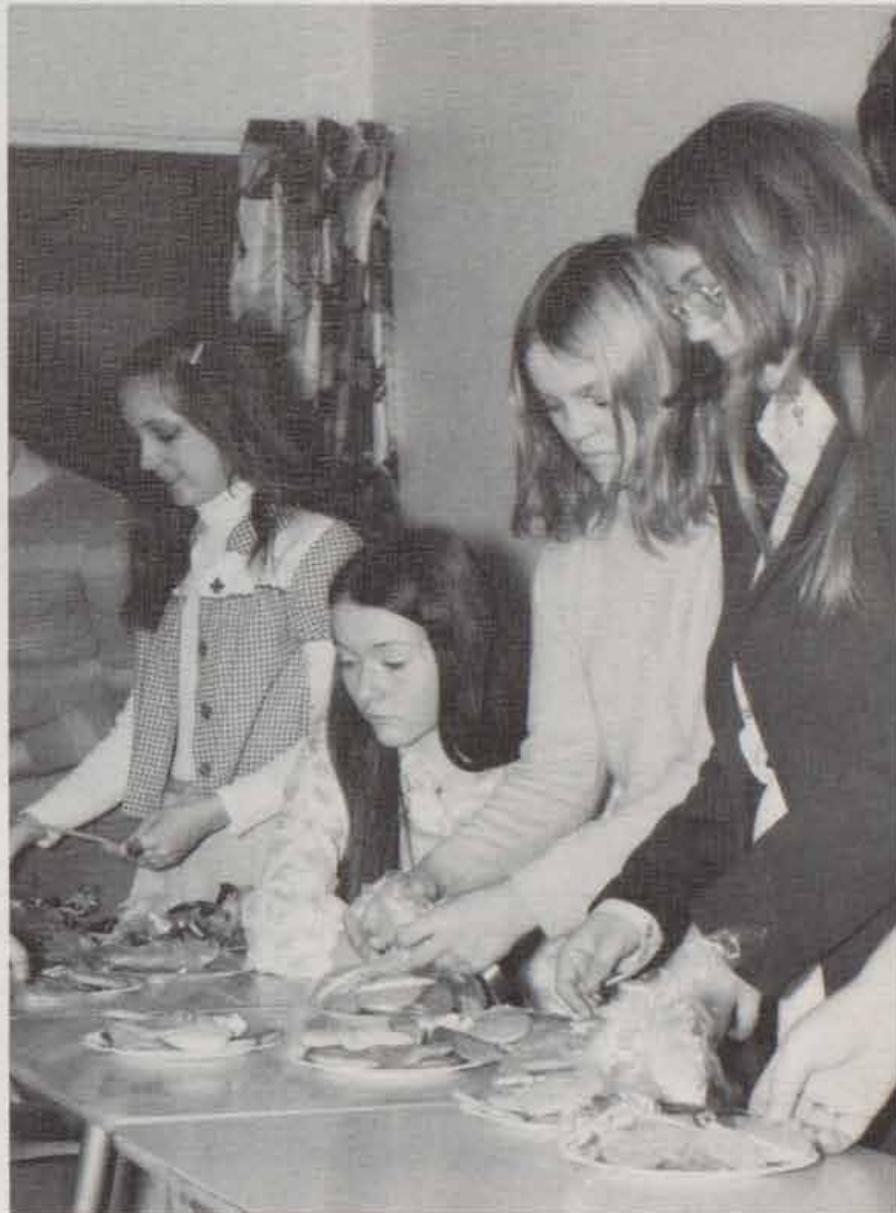
**F**oreign language clubs learned to appreciate the culture of their respective countries. French, German, Latin and Spanish were spoken as much as possible during the meetings which ranged from food flings to planning sessions.

French club had a breakfast at Mrs. Ione Willis' house where they sampled French cooking. They also gave a scholarship.

German Club ate traditional dishes and Spanish Club had a Spanish fiesta where they ate tacos, tortillas and chillie. They also took a spring tour of Mexico and took a field trip to see *Man of La Mancha*. German Club also took a field trip to a Reds ballgame.

Latin Club had their annual celebration during the Ides of March. Latin Club members Gerald Wehner, Tim Fisher and Sue Wyatt participated in a trip to Rome.

Blast purported to acquaint members with current business trends, plus be of service to school and community. President Della Kennett noted the 40 member club adopted patients at nursing homes plus visited them and sent cards



*Left: Spanish Club sponsor looks on as members decorate the showcase. Center: Blast members listen attentively to a guest speaker. Top right: FHA members work at their bake sale. Above: A guest speaker talks on the teaching career during a FTA meeting.*

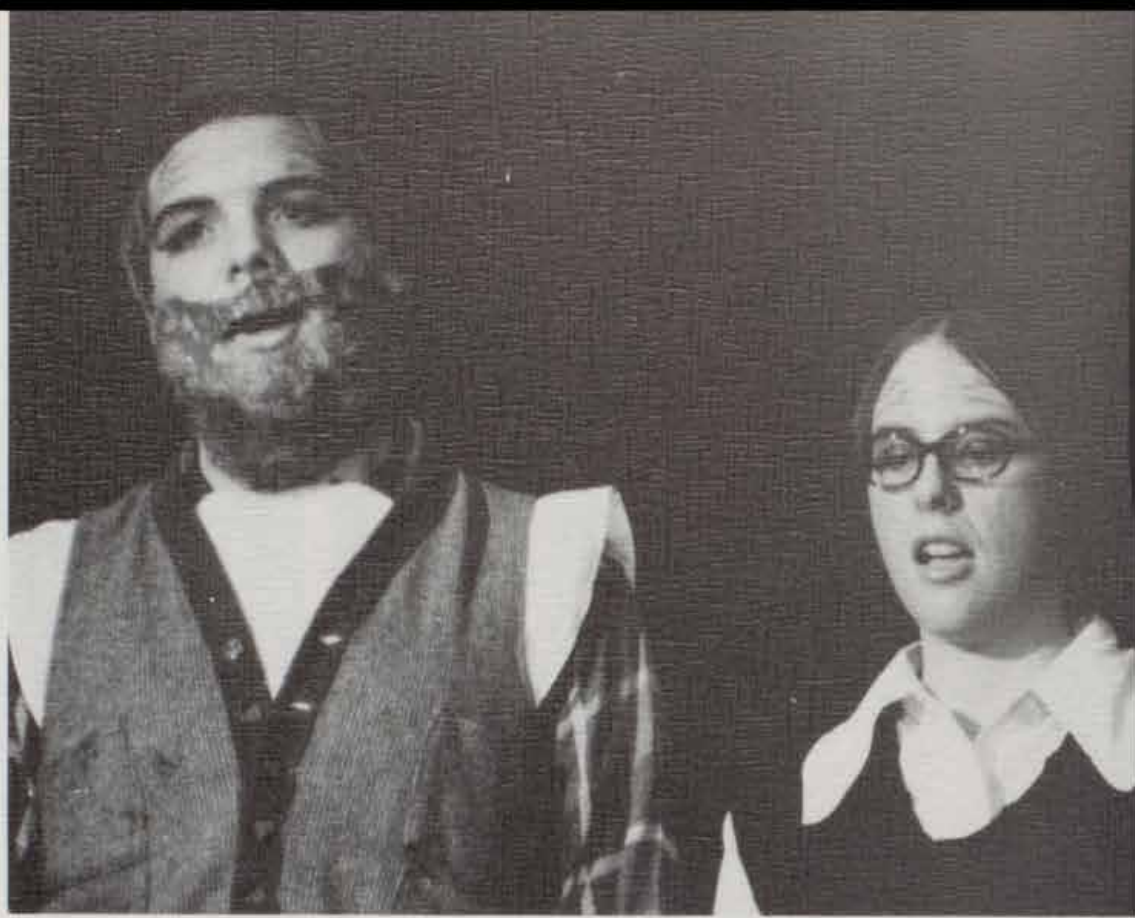
## *fellowship*

on special occasions. The group also presented a scholarship, plus donated money to help tornado victims.

Future teachers tried to give students a better understanding of the teaching profession. Susan Robinson, president of FTA, commented the money the club raised from a dance and selling patches went to a scholarship.

FHA/HERO, Future Homemakers of America/ Home Economics Related Occupations, provided nationally organized experiences in homemaking. This year, under the IMPACT program, the club visited nursing homes along with taking cookies and sending cards.

A new club this year, Political Activities Club, started off with a bang. They sponsored Student Government Day, took part in a mock legislature at Columbus, attended the Birch Bayh leadership conference and other activities to interest students in politics. Co-sponsor John Ehlers said he has high hopes for next year because of time conflicts this year.



*Top:* John Paul, Lori Harness and Terri Jones celebrate the Sabbath. *Right center:* John Paul exuberantly demonstrates his singing ability. *Left center:* Terri Jones and Leslie Chambers dream of their perfect matches. *Bottom:* The Papas vocalize to the song "Tradition".



## Cast attains success with tough musical

**A** "Fiddler on the Roof sounds crazy, no?" To many it probably did sound crazy and to even a few impossible when "The Fiddler on the Roof" was selected as the annual musical. This was the first time a comedy wasn't chosen in the history of school musicals.

As the months scurried into weeks and the weeks flew into days, 61 students found out the results of their hard practices. No one should compare this play to any past ones in prior years, since this was a totally new adventure and with an innumerable amount of difficulty.

The play took place in a Russian village, Anatevka, at the turn of the century during the Russian programs when the Jews were being exiled from Russia. It dealt with prejudice and how traditions had to be changed and with these changing traditions how people must adapt to them.

John Paul had the lead male role as Tevye, while his wife Golde was played by Lori Harness. The daughters were Tzeitel, Dawn Elston; Hodel, Leslie Chambers; Chava, Terri Jones; Shprintze, Charlotte Alcorn; and Bielke, Natalie Chambers.

The audience were favorites to the songs "Sunrise, Sunset," "Tradition" and "Matchmaker" No one could imagine unless they were there, the contented and pleasing atmosphere of the audience. They greeted the end of the play on Friday and Saturday night with a standing ovation.

The overall production of the play was under Mr. Clifford Taylor while Mrs. Erma Wingham was stage director. Some members of the band comprised the pit band led by Mr. Robert Morris while choral director Miss Myra Laughlin accompanied them on the piano.



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*Far right:* Drue Crum and Mickey Neal enjoy a relaxing meal at McDonald's. *Right:* Tim Waterfill and Nancy Firth take time out to talk with Sandy Snyder before going bike riding. *Center:* Before the April 3 tornado hit, Mr. Jim Colegrove worked on his plane as a hobby. *Top:* Senior Dennis Hastings works hard as he plans draft drawing for future career. *Upper left:* Bev Vestal who has been playing piano for nine years plays for groups in community. *Above:* Between classes Linda Stanford keeps up the latest fashion as she embroideries her jeans.

# If it feels good, DO IT...

Bicycling . . .  
McDonald's . . .  
Summer School . . .  
Streaking . . .  
Traveling . . .  
Music, Concerts . . .  
Reading . . .  
Sporting events . . .  
Parties . . .

All captured student interest.

Grunting, groaning, moaning over sweaty handle bars became an enjoyment. Whether it was Schwinn, Vista or Naskiki more bikes were found upon the roads. The bike population definitely increased.

As the golden arches went up, McDonald's became Madison's newest hangout. Employees were thrilled when a group of kids went in singing "McDonald's is our kind of place"; the performers were served free hamburgers. McDonald's made Madison the All-American town.

"Gee it's hot" dominated conversation of 200 students sitting in classrooms during summer school. Although drivers education was the most popular course during the summer months, other courses were offered if enough students were interested.

Hey! Who's that bare-bodied person running down the road with tennis shoes on? Streaking came back just like all that other teenage bee-bop that supposedly went out decades ago. It was an event that took place across the country. Many colleges and even high schools participated in the fad.

Just because there was a fuel shortage didn't stop people from traveling. Approximately 50 students traveled to Europe for an exciting vacation, while other kids traveled to other parts of U. S. About 45 young members of the Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church experienced an interesting Christmas vaca-

tion as they toured Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina. Each night they stayed with different families of a church. From the faculty aspect, Mr. Burton Moore, Latin teacher planned a trip to Rome, Italy over spring vacation. Also another trip chaperoned by Mr. William Lindquist, English teacher involved touring London, England for nine days. Three Madison students along with 200 other students from over U. S. took a six-week study tour offered by AIFS to different places in Europe. Agriculture students viewed European farms in London during spring vacation. Mr. Gene Spicer led the group, with their guide being an agricultural major from a London college.

A great interest and hobby for some was collecting all the latest albums, listening to the radio, or even traveling to Louisville, I.U., or Purdue to dig a favorite group in concert. Visions of Black Oak Arkansas, Bob Dylan, and Yes, along with others remained in the minds of many after most performed in front of sell-out crowds. Just because you didn't participate in club activities or sports events didn't mean you were an outcast. We saw everyone doing their own individual thing. From large groups, activities moved into smaller circles. Hobbies became a big bang, when everyone did something they enjoyed or were proud of. It seems that being a hero at sports or seeing how many clubs you were involved in, didn't make you great. As attendance of sports events declined, individual and idealistic projects increased.

We didn't feel obligated to revolt or change but if it feels good, do it. And if the world blows up tomorrow, well—Thank you for the party, we had a very nice time.



*Below:* Fred Tandy draws for a starting lane. *Right:* Sectional mile winner Mike Smith sprints toward the finish line in the mile relay. *Middle below:* Sophomore Rick Irwin prepares to high jump. *Far right below:* Pole vaulter Micky Waller is up and over. *Middle top:* Paul Patzer runs his leg of the mile relay. *Far right top:* Junior Charlie Mihalko pauses to psych up for the high hurdles.



## Smith wins sectional mile





## Distance men lead Cub tracksters

Inconsistency, lack of depth and no sprinters hindered second year coach Benny Newell's tracksters. There were, however, a few bright spots. Mike Smith won the sectional mile run with a time of 4:22, and distance men Paul Patzer, Mark Wilhelm and Mike Peters did a good job in the two-mile run.

Coach Newell praised the work displayed by Smith and assistant coach Lou Knobie and hopes next year will turn out better.





## Members pull hard for open lunch

# Red tape slows down operation

**B**eing ready to stand up against any argument the Madison School Board might have against open lunch proved to be the major concern of Student Council. According to President Tim Waterfill, tons of research, pollings and red tape were necessary before any headway could be made.

A poll taken early in the fall showed 50.7 per cent of Indiana high schools with closed lunch satisfied. Only 37 percent had open lunch. The strong support Student Council was hoping for wasn't found.

Following polls involving students and businesses showed an overwhelming majority in favor of open lunch. Each Student Council member also polled 39 parents by phone with most adults favoring the proposal.

With their accumulated material, members then presented their findings in late May to the school board along with a trial plan including rules and regulations for each student to follow. Action was not anticipated before the end of the summer.

The annual Student Council Christmas party was extremely successful. Vice-president John Brooks took charge of the operation. Toys were collected through members of the council and students. Only toys in good condition were used, with each child receiving at least one \$10-15 toy plus one or two smaller ones.

Student Council planned and pulled forth all sorts

of activities throughout the year. A football spirit week featured such goings on as Dress Up Day, Carnation Day and 50's Day where everyone dressed in bobby socks, rolled up jeans and slicked back hair.

Basketball spirit week reflected much of the same with the exception of decorating the halls. Both proved successful.

Even though success seemed a strong factor, there were still many plans and programs which floundered including the Little 500 which students heard about through Student Council minutes.

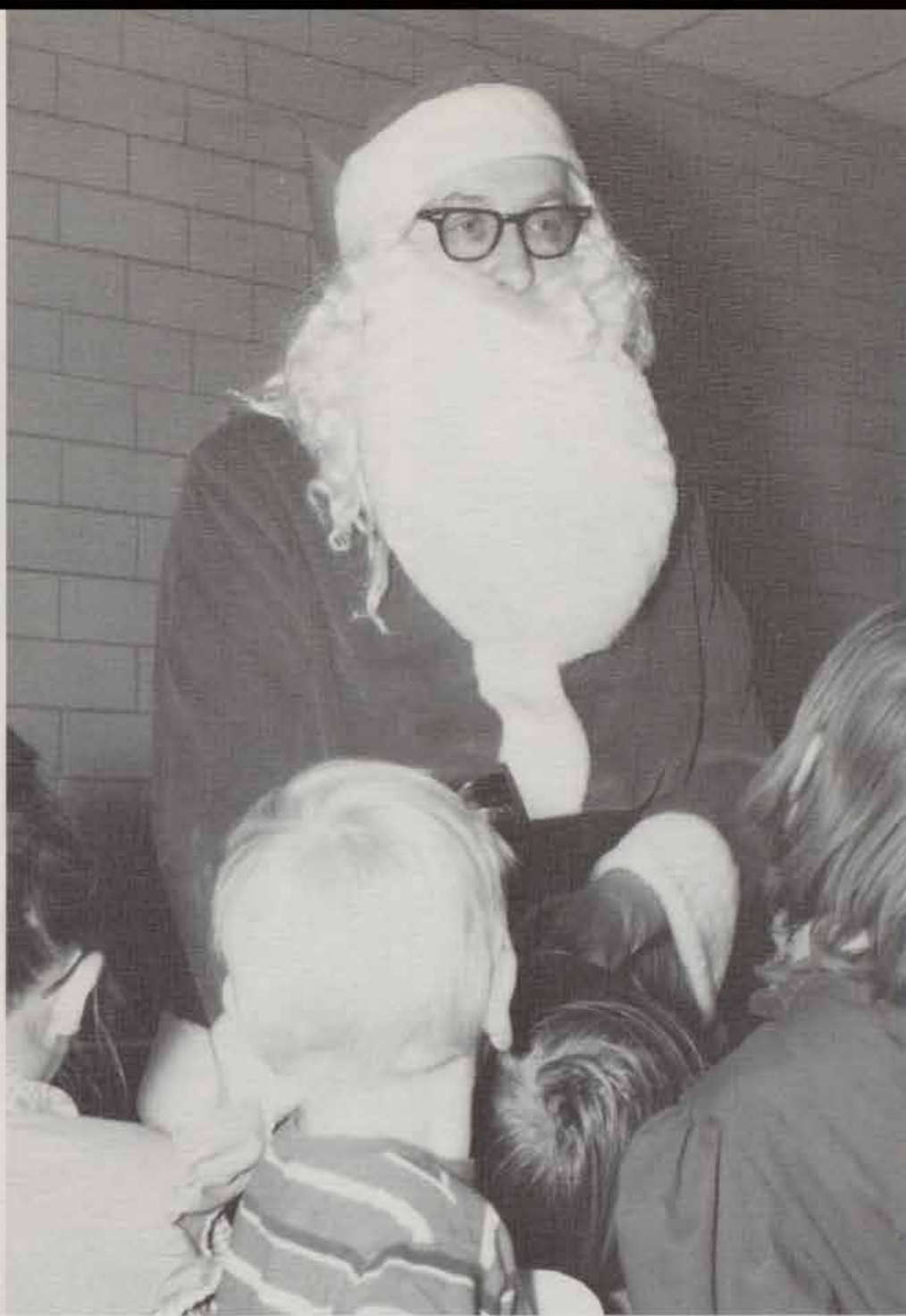
Because of the April 3 tornado and the confusion that blew in with it, Student Council decided to cancel all last minute activities. Attention was then directed to cleaning up the town.

The council also worked toward a student lounge, but the plans dwindled due to "lack of an available room" according to school officials.

"We tried to get our ideas moving but nobody seemed to want to help," Tim noted. He also felt the less urgent issues took preference over what really needed to be done. Student Council meetings, pep sessions, dances and annual cheerleader elections headed the top of the list while plans for a student lounge, Little 500, a talent show and open lunch were overlooked.

All in all, the council put forth one heck of an effort with only a few satisfied results.





*Upper left:* Jo Hargeshimer joyfully helps little kids at the Student Council Christmas party. *Upper right:* Kids crowd to see Santa Claus at the Yule celebration. *Left:* Student Council President Tim Waterfill, watches as Jill Jenkins and Mike Bergeron talk over Student Council business.



## Sunshine, Hi-Y progress

**S**inging their motto "others" Sunshine proved to be their brother's keepers, providing clothing, toys and food for 10 needy families. Three months were spent supporting one family until they were capable of caring for themselves. Sunshine not only helped the poor but also the afflicted as they made a donation to Riley Hospital. Lisa Gillespie, in her second year as president of Sunshine, appeared to be very good at her duty just as all the members were. Everyone worked together as a group rather than individuals, according to Mrs. Sherry Cook, sponsor.

Hi-Y had a successful year also,

according to sponsor Mr. Jerry Dougan. They donated \$50 to the State Hospital for sports equipment, plus provided lifeguard services to the state facility.

Their biggest undertaking was a sports clinic for fifth and sixth graders. They offered swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and football. The purpose of the clinic was to install the principles of honesty, clean sports, character and other fundamentals besides those involving athletic ability.

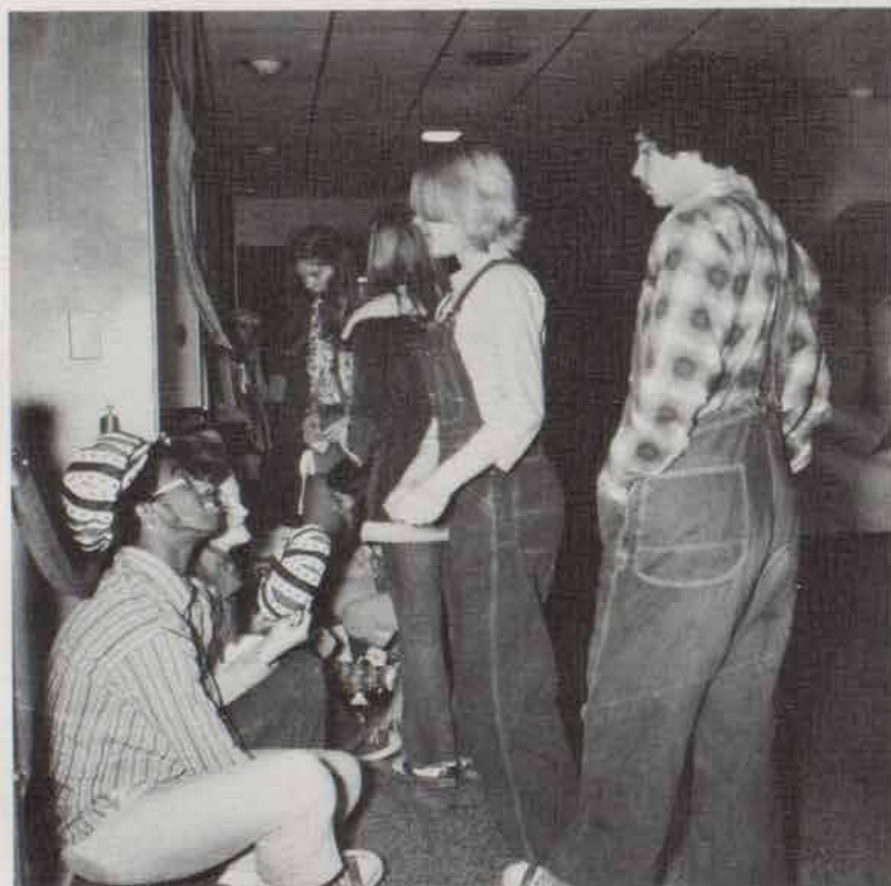
Outstanding members like Scot Harper and Alan Waltz exemplified the "Hi-Y" spirit and purpose in the school and community.





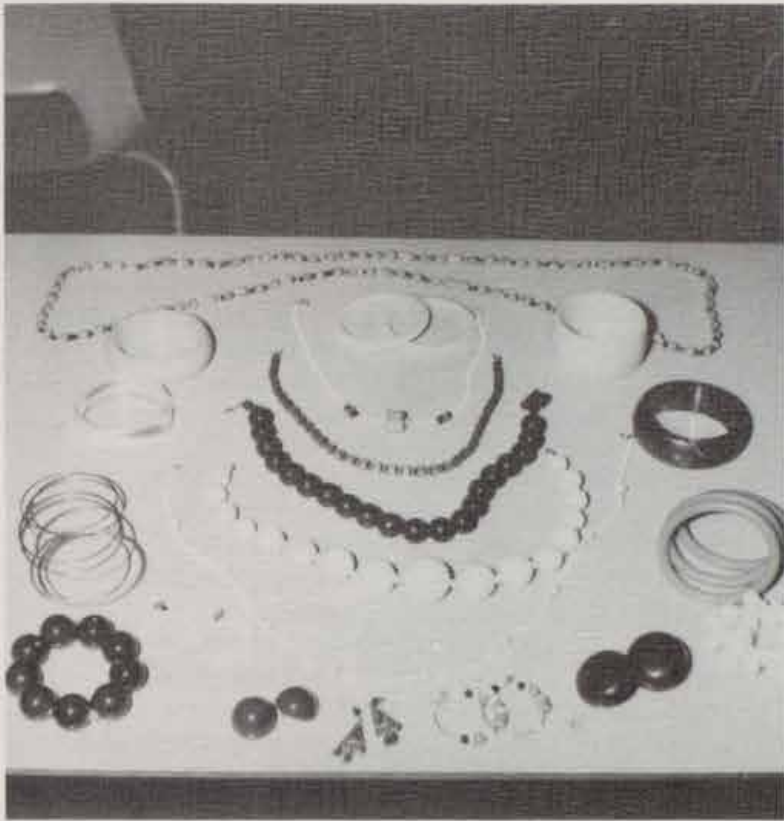
*Bottom left:* Hi-Y sponsors and supporters await their turns on stage. *Top left:* Vivian Cosby helps Sunshine during a home game. *Left:* Hi-Y members join together for committee meetings. *Bottom:* Mrs. Sherry Cook helps anxious Sunshine members.





*Top left:* Wild socks? Yeah. Worn just about anytime. *Top center:* Shags hit big as shown by Mike Bergeron. *Top right:* Mixed or matching, it didn't matter. The jewelry fit, even if nothing else did. *Above:* "Teddy Bear" Lyons and Kathy Waller wear the ever popular overalls. *Center:* Terri Jones and Mary K. Dwyer wear matching coordinates. *Right center:* Platform sandals were a big thing. *Right:* Caltha Woods keeps warm in baggies and matching sweater.

# Feelin' free in fads



**Y**ou know the old saying "Anything goes?" Well yes, anything went this year. With not much of a dress code, everything was worn. Although many went along with the same fads, a few dared to be different.

Jeans, as usual, were alright. Faded. Baggy. Ripped. Patched (and patched and patched). Straight legs. Flared. Stove piped. Zippered. Buttoned. Safety pinned. Overalls and work pants hit big again.

Just about anything went with jeans. T-shirts, flannel shirts, shortie tops, tops that buttoned up the front, tied in the back, and plain pullovers.

Baggies came back in style. With a shirt and sweater or matching coordinates.

Socks. Wild socks to sweat socks. All colored stripes, plaids and designs. Worn anytime with anything.

Bent bodies stumbled down the halls wearing platforms and clogs. Work shoes, tennis shoes, and sandals were worn with jeans as comfort was most important. Yet when dressing up many seemed to think the bigger the heel, the better.

The traditional skirt fell as midis came back into popularity.

Jewelry hit bigger than ever. Bracelets and more bracelets was the idea. Wooden ones. Gold and silver ones. Colored ones. Thick and thin ones. Necklaces ranged from big round balls to small beaded chokers to colored chains. Earrings looked sensational. Dangling or large round fashion earrings went great with a wild outfit.

Hair styles were the biggest change. Short was the fad. And short it was. Girls that had the longest hair wound up with the shortest. The layered look was more popular than ever. Shags on the guys looked great.

Everything didn't really fit. But it was alright. Yeah, it was alright.





*Upper left: Debbie Greves and her escort enjoy the atmosphere of the enchanted evening. Lower left: Sophomore servers Melanie Waltz, Traci Roseberry, Mike Jones and Tim Callis get a sample of a refreshment. Upper right: Nancy McDowell and Greg Demaree reign as queen and king.*

## Excitement bubbles out

**A**s Sunday morning sleepily dawned, the excitement of the prom faded slowly away as was exemplified by the theme "As Time Fades Away". Memories were far from dull. Teachers and parents as well as students found their way onto the dance floor.

The band committee chose the Mason Brothers from Indianapolis to provide entertainment. Due to complications though they were unable to play the theme song by Pink Floyd. The sophomore class again provided servers to help with food, drinks and greetings.

Midway through the prom the annual king and queen ceremonies were held. The candidates for queen were Lillie Delossantos, Paula Adams, Nancy Ison, Nancy McDowell, Rhonda Bentley and Drue Crum. King candidates were Greg Demaree, Tim Hoffman, Tim Waterfill, Alan Waltz, David Bear and Mickey Neal. The honor to reign was delegated to Nancy McDowell and Greg Demaree.

This year the scene was quite different as everyone gathered at the after-prom at Trinity United Methodist Church. In the past after-proms meant parties at numerous sites but this year there was a change. People remained for a long time as the band contently captivated everyone's attention.

The prom itself was cutback from \$500-\$1000 for donations given to tornado relief. All in all though there were no noticeable differences except for food and invitations. The feelings were quite mutual that the juniors contrived a successful prom.





*Ticking away the moments that make up a dull day  
You fritter and waste the hours in an off hand way  
Kicking around on a piece of ground in your own home town  
Waiting for someone or something to show you the way*

*Tired of lying in the sunshine staying home to watch the rain  
You are young and life is long and there is time to kill today  
And then some day you find 10 years have got behind you  
No one told you when to run, you missed the starting gun*

*And you run and you run to catch up with the sun, but it's sinking  
And racing around to come up behind you again  
The sun is the same in the relative way, but you're older  
And shorter of breath and one day closer to death*

*Every year is getting shorter, never seem to find the time  
Plans that wither come to naught or half a page of scribbled lines  
Hanging on in quiet desperation is the English way  
The time is gone the song is over, though I'd something more to say*





## *Inexperience plagues diamond men*

**U**nder the leadership of first year coach Gary O'Neal, the baseball Cubs did surprisingly well. They upset powerful Seymour early in the season and the outlook was good the remainder of the schedule. Inexperience, however, played a major role in the Cubs' downfall. Playing sometimes four sophomores and a tough

schedule was indeed a task for the first year coach and the young team to handle. They advanced to the semifinals of the sectional by downing Austin 8-0, but hard throwing J.D. Perry couldn't stop the big bats of Seymour and finished the season with a 3-2 setback from the Owls.



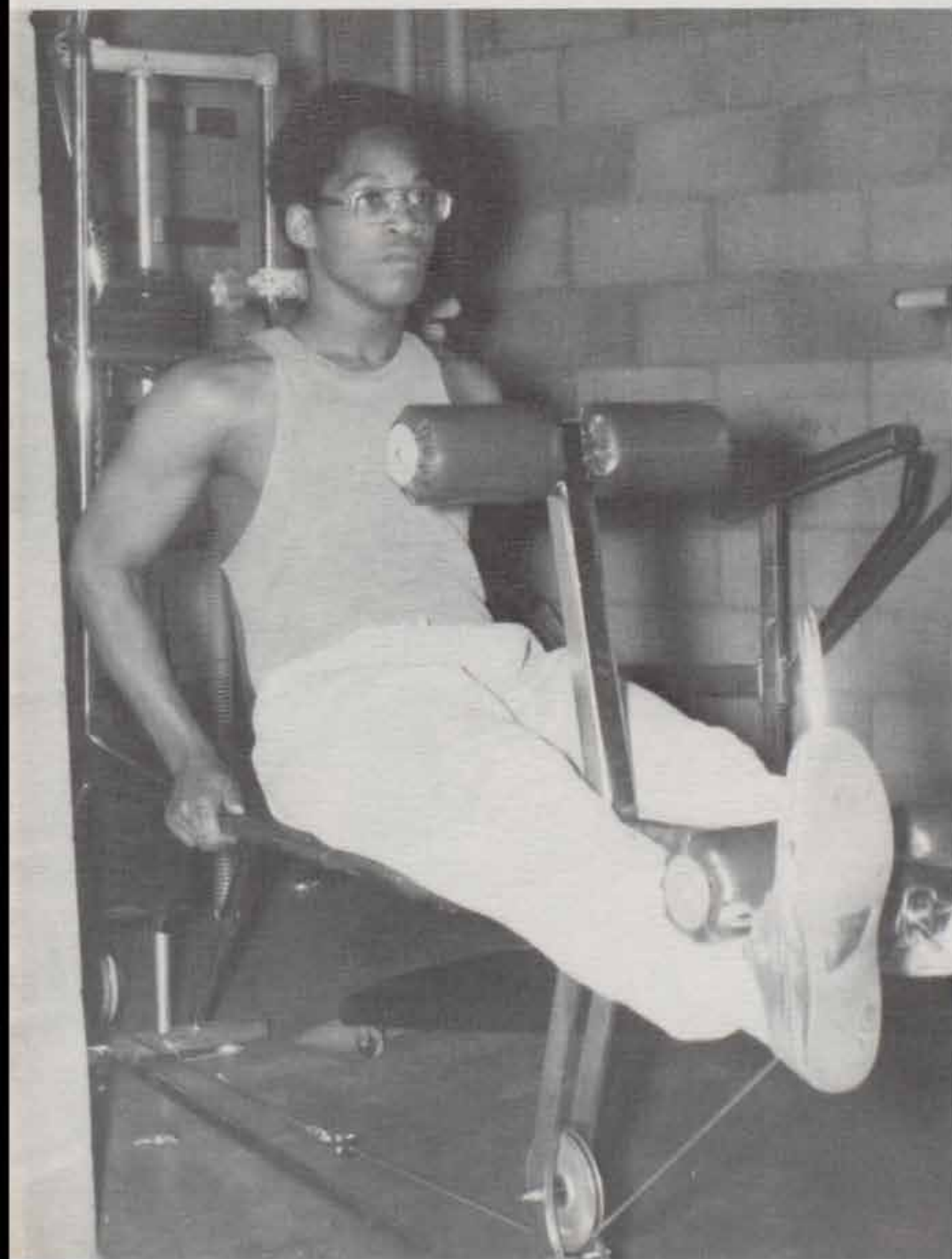
*Above left:* First year coach Gary O'Neal watches the action. *Above right:* Wes Kring gets set for the next pitch. *Left:* Pitcher J.D. Perry prepares to hurl another strike at the opponent.

## Athletics attract both sexes



**W**ith 60 members, Letterman finally reached their much wanted goal, paying for the weight lifting machine. The unit had 12 stations for different exercises. Track, wrestling and football players used the machine in attempt to build muscles and increase endurance. For the 15 new members, the club originated a new oath requiring each newcomer to recite it before being accepted. Even though their rules differed vastly from the boys, 100 GAA girls gave everything they had during a game, with many girls appearing as good as the guys. Nancy Dryden, reigned as the all-around athlete with leading scores in basketball and volleyball. Another active player, Marlene Gillis noted, "most of the girls like GAA so much because of the extra time they had to do what they enjoy." Most of the girls preferred volleyball or basketball best. As spring rolled around the girls enjoyed the outdoors even more with games of tennis and golf.

*Upper left:* Paul Strohn and Marty Irwin take time out to enjoy the sectional games. *Lower left:* Six GAA members patiently await their turns. *Upper right:* Miss Mary Eisenhardt instructs the girls precisely. *Bottom right:* Phil Cosby, one of the many athletes who uses the weight lifting machine. *Lower right:* Kaye Alexander, one of the most active GAA members.



*Below:* Miss Myra Laughlin instructs the choir. *Right:* Marching Cubs perform during halftime at homecoming. *Right below:* Trombonist John O'Brien, sophomore, adds to the song selection. *Far right below:* Jeff Adler, drum major, leads the Marching Cubs. *Far right:* Flutist Janice Watson prepares for a solo.



# Citations shower arts department

**D**on't forget the Marching Cubs . . .  
And the stage band . . .  
Joanna too . . .

These and other items like them tell the story of the Fine Arts department.

In the instrumental area, band students began earning honors early in the year. At the Orange County Countdown Parade the Marching Cubs marched away with the first place trophy and \$100. In mid-winter a solo and ensemble contest at Lawrenceburg High School added to the list. Soloists receiving first division ratings included Mark Perkins, tenor sax; Janet Geyman, tuba; and Marcia Johnson, flute. Clarinet ensembles received first in the quartet trio and choir areas. At the state stage band contest held at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, the band received a superior rating. The list of awards went on and on.

The music area sounds impressive, but the art department was close behind. Citations were given to three students from the L.S. Aryres art show in Indianapolis. Drue Crum and Cindy Giltner received Honorable Mention, while Joanna Brunner won a Golden Key. Joanna's project was an oil painting of six musicians done in shades of red. Her project was taken from Indianapolis to New York for further competition.

Much preparation for an all day band orchestra and choir contest here climaxed the Fine Arts year, along with marching in the annual Kentucky Derby Parade.





*Left top:* Connie Tilley works on an art project.  
*Left bottom:* Janet Gordon, senior, paints as Donald Bellamy watches.  
*Center:* Sophomore Georgene Purvis attempts her skills in art.  
*Right bottom:* Terry Barringer completes one of his creations.  
*Right top:* Junior Sherry Poynter works on watercolors.





## Experienced netters post best record ever

**T**he tennis team posted the best record ever in Madison history. Coach Ed Schienbein's netters posted impressive wins over Bedford, Brownstown, Columbus East and Jeffersonville before losing to outstanding Seymour and Jennings County net squads. Senior Bruce Hackney led the team to a second place in the conference and was runner-up in the singles competition. The team was composed of Hackney, John Richert, Kent Bowling, Rob Johnson, Todd Thaden, Tom Schienbein, Jim Bartlett and Charlie Richert.

*Middle left:* Sophomore Kent Bowling runs to return an opponent's shot. *Below left:* Bruce Hackney is set to return a serve. *Below:* Senior Todd Thaden retrieves an extra tennis ball. *Far below:* No. 2 man John Richert heads off the court after winning. *Right:* Senior golfer Tom Schienbein shows strain as he drives into the ball. *Below right:* Coach Barry Cooper examines sophomore Gus Finet's stance. *Far right:* Ricky Landry, Kevin Shadday, Jeff Finet and Coach Barry Cooper watch as junior Mike Lock aims his putt.



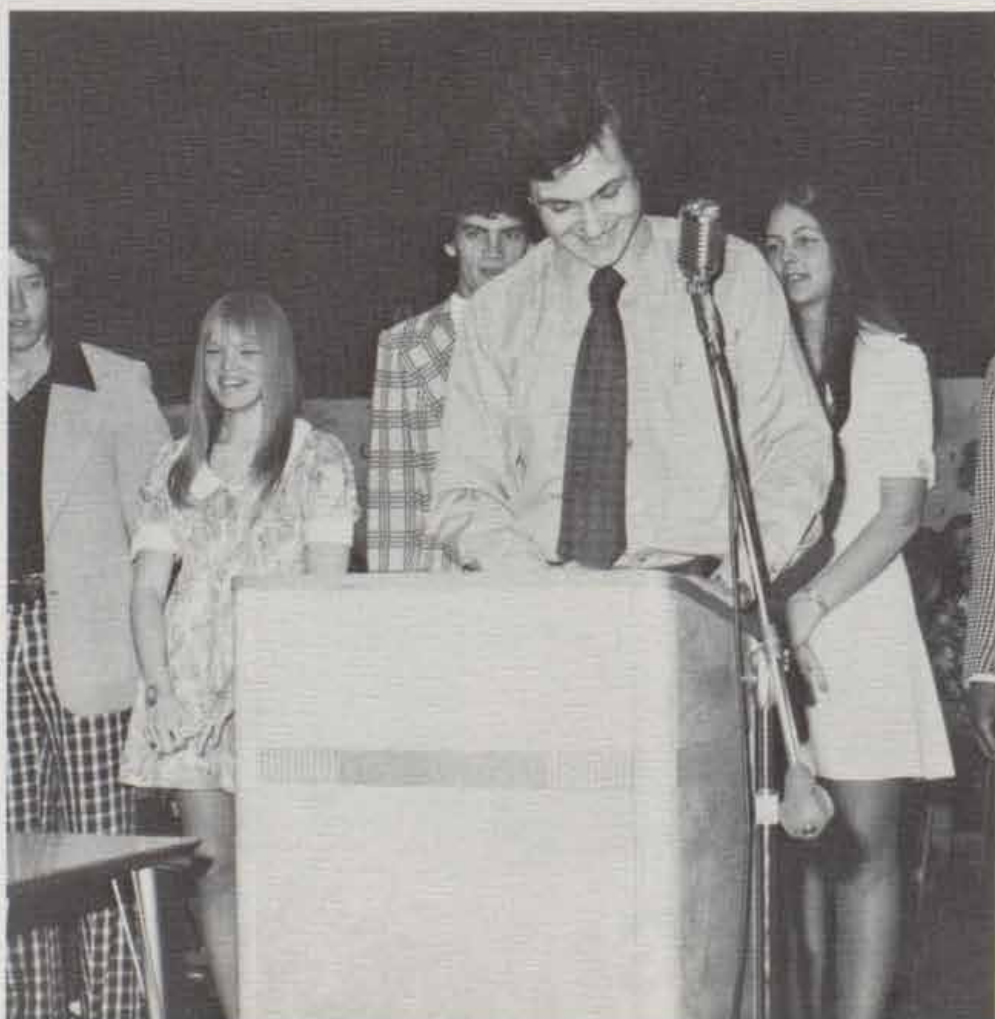


## Maturity hampers Cooper's golfers

**T**he golf team was another team which suffered from inexperience. Coach Barry Cooper had only one returning letterman, Tom Schienbein, from last year's sixth place sectional team. The Cubs, however, succeeded in beating some teams on their home course such as Seymour and Salem but finished last in the conference and sixteenth in the sectional.



Upper left: Track and cross country coach Lou Knoble presents the George Gray Memorial Award to Mike Brunton. Center left: Principal Dan Waterfill congratulates salutatorian Scot Harper upon receiving a scholarship. Lower left: Mr. Paul Simeion chuckles as he announces the winners of the senior superlatives. Upper right: Lisa Gillespie, Nancy Firth and Julie George enjoy the meal cooked especially for seniors. Lower right: Sam Harmon gives the class key to Pam Selle. Center right: Wiley Riedel presents a Lotz scholarship.



## Long wait finally arrives

**T**heir waiting was over as seniors filed in to fill the guest roles for the annual Senior Honor Day ceremonies. To start the activities Mr. Dan Waterfill, principal, introduced valedictorian Leslie Chambers to give her traditional address. Barbara Eppley and Scot Harper proceeded with comments as to fulfill their roles as salutatorians.

For the length of the program, awards were presented abundantly. Some of the top award winners were Leslie Chambers, Scot Harper, Barbara Eppley, Joanna Bruner, Paul Strohm, Marty Irwin, Mark Browning, Janice Watson and Beth Reuter. There was a record breaking total of 62 Hoosier Scholars.

Senior Class President Sam Harmon presented the school key to the junior class, who would take their roles as seniors.



## Ceremony follows tradition

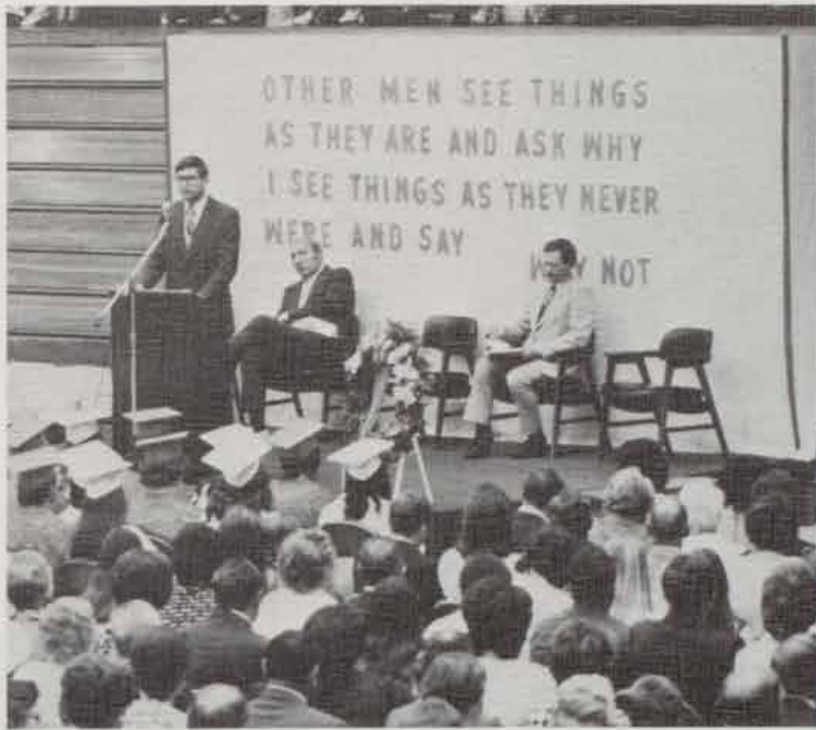
**T**he end was here and now it was up to the class of 1974 to begin again. This time they would be alone for no one would be guiding them. They would be left only to follow footsteps left from the many before them.

Graduation was just another pattern of past ones. The graduates, one by one, strolled in to take their places of honor. Scot Harper presented the invocation while the scripture was read by Beth Reuter. The Rev. Paul Kern gave the message. Barbara Eppley welcomed everyone and the class history was related by Mark Browning. Leslie Chambers extended the intention and Sam Harmon the farewell. The benediction proceeded which was guided by Lori Harness. The high school band demonstrated their ability by performing a number of selections.

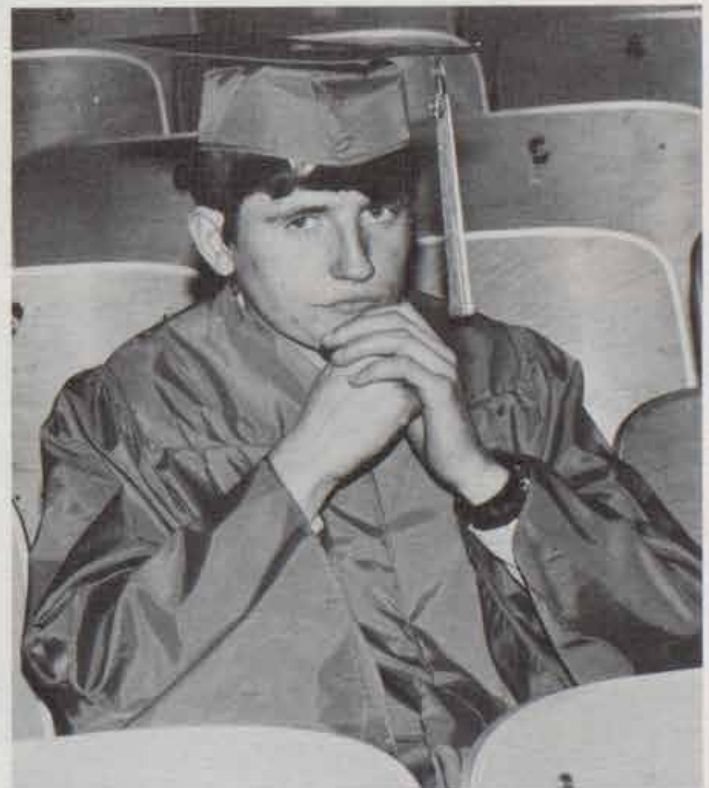
Each graduate individually received his diploma from Dr. Harlan Stuckwish, superintendent of schools. A total of 279 diplomas were presented. At the conclusion of the program, the former seniors turned their tassels to signify the end of their high school career.

The junior class sponsored a reception to follow in the cafeteria. This was the first of its kind.





Far left: Anxious seniors await their moment to enter the gym. Top left: The message is given by the Reverend Paul Korn, while Superintendent Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch and Principal Dan Waterfill listen. Center: The time has come as seniors file into the gym to begin the ceremonies. Upper right: Excitedly ready to take their roles as graduates are Phil Bornstein, Jeanne Williams and Mark Williams. Lower right: Joe Caudill finally realizes his four years have come to an end.





## *Festivities add spice*

A variety of pep sessions, assemblies and convocations worked their way into the lives of students and provided them with a breather from everyday school work. Knowledge should have broadened as a wide range of festivities were offered, ranging from a convocation on energy to a teacher pep session.

The Cincinnati Symphony returned again to provide stimulating entertainment. The author's brother of *The Cross and The Switchblade*, Don Wilkerson, lectured about Christ and his job, which involved working with drug addicts, gang leaders and run-aways. The program "This Atomic World" was exhibited by Gregory Maxwell to the entire school. He briefly explained the basic principles of nuclear energy which captivated everyone's attention. Penny

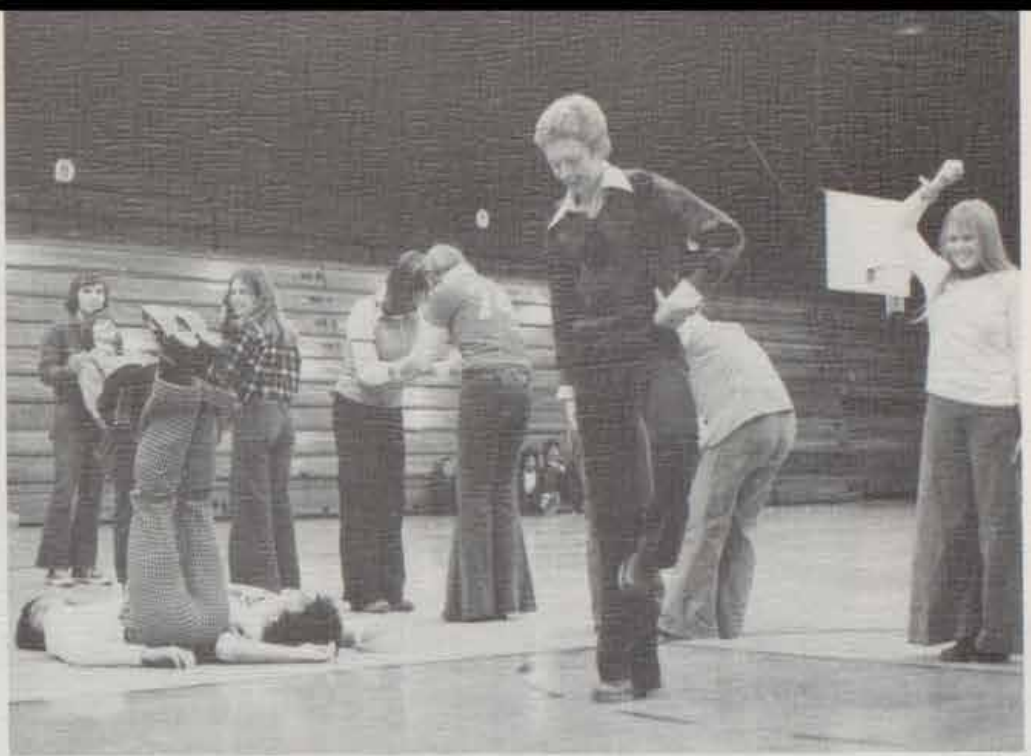
Carter was chosen to demonstrate the Vandergraft generator. Indiana Repertory Theatre made its first appearance at school and delightfully entertained with their theme emphasizing Shakespeare.

Teachers put it all together in their own kind of pep session and gave the students plenty to laugh about for the first time in a long while. In each pep session every class contrived up their own skits along with the cheerleaders leading various cheers. Would anyone ever believe a school pep session escaping till after hours into the form of one open to the public? Well it did and was most successful.

Skits ranged from all kinds, like a few members of the junior class hitting Mr. Jim Colegrove with pies to Mr. Jerry Dougan demonstrating his trombone ability.



Upper left: Sophomore attire portrays their spirit week theme of 'Cubspell'. Lower left: Singing the famous 'McDonald's' song, juniors give their skit everything they got. Upper right: The class of 1974 spells out Madison Cubs. Left center: Cheerleader Mrs. Francis Eisan prepares to display her cheerleading ability. Right center: Members of the Indiana Repertory Theatre delightfully entertain. Lower right: Gregory Maxwell from Purdue University demonstrates the Vandergraft generator.







*Top:* Under the direction of Miss Myra Laughlin, the choir sings Yuletide carols. *Center:* Don Wilkerson explains to Tim Waterfill some of his different experiences with drug addicts. *Bottom:* The Cincinnati Symphony await their moment to perform.

# the people



The bus tragedy seemed to provide many setbacks in spite of the several heartaches, unity kept us together. The pushing efforts of thousands of community people forced the state commission to install the needed stoplight at the intersection of Highway 107 and 421. On the other hand confusion reigned throughout classrooms and halls at the conclusion of spirit week. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors worked independently on their projects instead of as "one" in support of their Cub team. Some students received honors from the L. S. Ayres Art Show in Indianapolis for their artistic abilities ranging from oil, sculpture to watercolor. With the hustle and bustle of everyday life, coming and going every spare minute we wondered what will come next or . . . will it matter that I was.

*Top:* Boy's Pep Club enthusiastically supports the Cubs. *Left:* Tina Stoner brings back the fashions of the 50's.

# Senior spirit resounds all year

**T**he class of 1974 soon found out as freshmen that competition within the walls of MCHS was strong in many different aspects. Helping to make the last year memorable were class officers Sam Harmon, president; Dave Bear, vice-president; Barb Eppley, secretary; and Tim Hoffman, treasurer.

Homecoming Queen Jill Jenkins reigned before an enthusiastic crowd, as the football team went on to defeat the Jennings County Panthers 42-21.

The class of 1974's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" remained etched in the minds of all who viewed it, particularly the exceptional portrayal of the Brewsters and company. Through the hard work of the cast and Director Mrs. Billie Means, the characters seemed to come alive.

Although the seniors didn't win Homecoming float decorations last fall they did compose the winning qualities that made them triumphant over the sophomores and juniors in the Spirit Week contest. The winning decorations which characterized a "Cub train" were put up with robust enthusiasm, although they didn't help push the Cubs to a sectional victory in the end. The class didn't let the defeat, however, ruin the rest of their year for immediately started planning for graduation.

In addition to graduation and musical activities to keep the seniors busy, Senior Government Day was in full swing. The two parties, Liberty and Freedom, involved over 100 members of the senior class.



*Left: Seniors Kent Rhodehamel, Dave Bear and Tim Hoffman bid on livestock at the first annual "Sow-the-stern pig sale."  
Top: Julie George and Joanne Bergeron sell carmel apples for extra yearbook revenue.  
Bottom: Senior Jennie Stewart stands up for her rights.  
Right: Bringing your lunch is one thing, but some seniors jokingly add "extras" to their normal noontime repast.*





*Bill Adams*—German Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 3 and Pres. 4); Political Act. 4; Key Club 2; Chess 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 1, 2; Basketball Mgr. 1; Football 1; Wrestling 2. *Paula Kay Adams*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Blast 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knitting Club 1; Homecoming Candidate. *Kevin Adkinson*—Choral Club 1, 3; Intramurals 1, 2.



*Jonathan Mark Akers*—Exploratory Teachers 4; FTA 4; DECA 4; All School Musical 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Football 1; Intramurals 2; Wrestling 1. *Kurt Alexander*—German Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; All School Musical 2. *Susan Lynn Anderson*—Blast 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2.

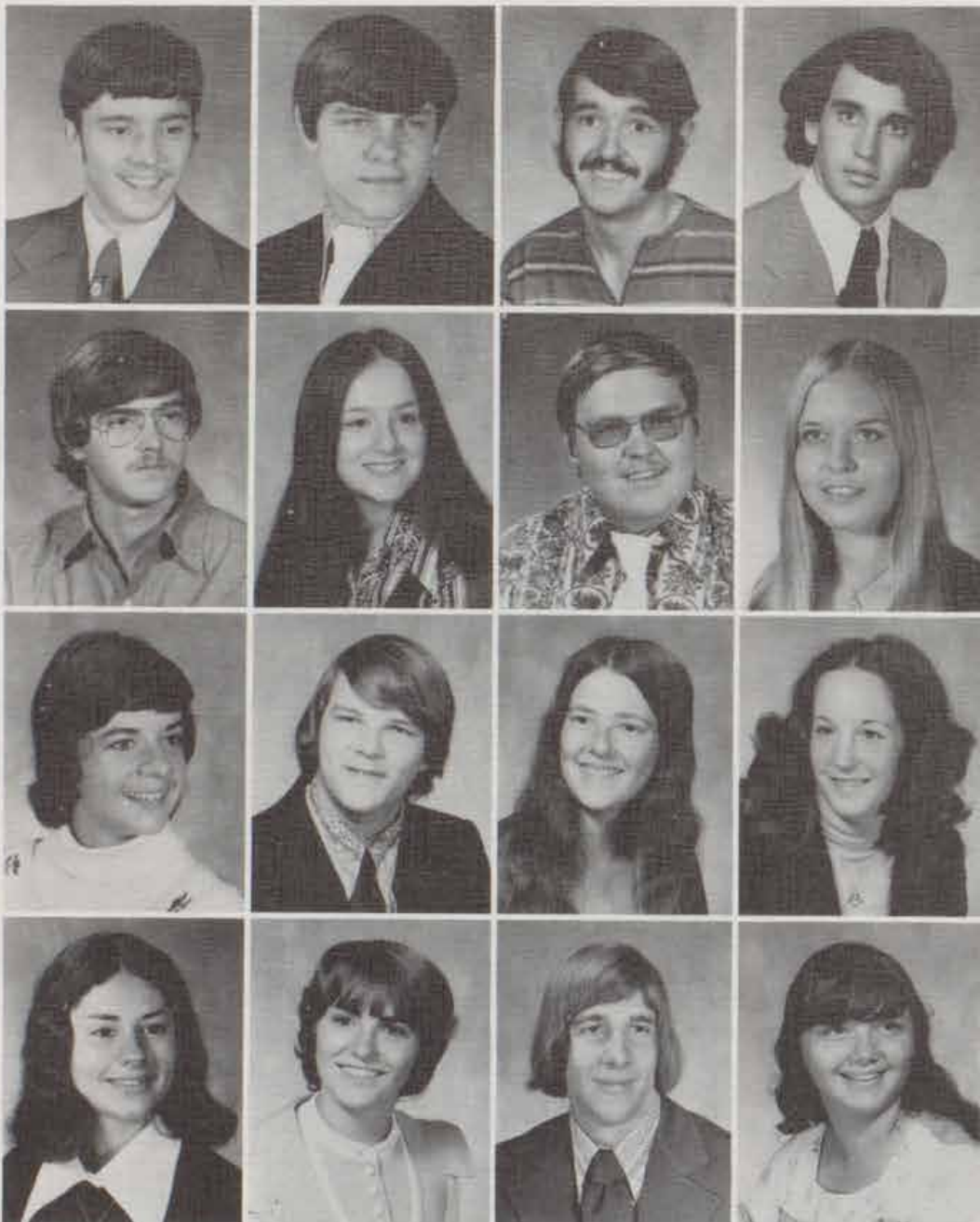


*Adora Armand*—Political Act. 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; German 3; Pep Club 3, 4; FTA 3; Lab Asst. 3. *Terry Arthur*—FFA 2, 3, 4. *Ada Austin*—Jennings Co. 1; Southwestern Jefferson Co. 2, 3; Sunshine (recording sec. 1) Political Act. (sec./tres 4); FHA 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 3; Miss Cub 4; Prom Page 1.



*Alice Ayler*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4. *Richard Ball*—Letterman 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4. *Kathleen S. Barker*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blast 3, 4.





*Terry Barringer*—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; *James H. Bartlett Jr.*—Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Play Reading Club 4; *Al Basham*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *David Edward Bear*—Spanish Club 3, 4; (Vice-Pres 3); Hi-Y 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Conservation Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Intramurals 3.

*John V. Bell*—DECA 3, 4; *Teresa Ann Bell*—Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; FHA 1, 2; Choral Club 3; *John Benefiel*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Mary A. Benefiel*—Band 1, 2; GAA 1.

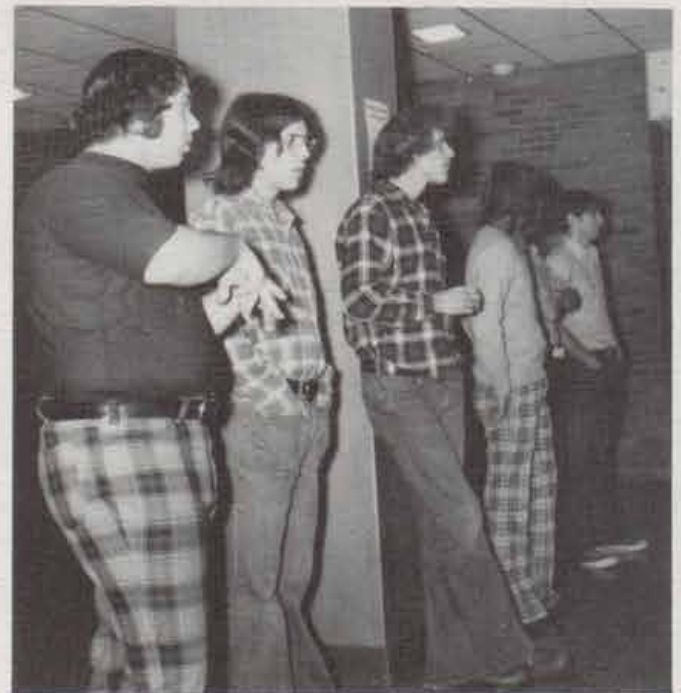
*Rhonda Jean Bentley*—Sunshine 1, 3; Political Act 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Choral Club 3; All School Musical 2, 4; Band 1, 2; Freshman Cheerleader; *Gregory Neal Bentz*—Latin Club 1; Hi-Y 2, 3; DECA 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2; *Karen Susan Adams Bentz*—Sunshine 1; DECA 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; *Joanne Marie Bergeron*—Science Club 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Political Act 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Madisonian 4. (GAA Treasurer 3); Mahisco Copy Editor 4; Park Jr. High School 1; Lab Asst 3.

*Sallie Gail Boyer*—Blast 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; Library Asst. 1; Teachers Asst. Bus Department 4; *Cathy Ann Bickers*—Latin Club 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; All School Musical 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; *Philip Wayne Bornstein*—Political Act 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Shawe High School 1, 2; *Linda Boston*—ACT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Pep Club 1.

*Right:* Congregating in the lobby before class is a favorite past time for many seniors.

*Top Right:* Sandy Denning, Janel Cayton, Linnie Gilland rest for a chance to discuss their senior pictures.

*Far Right:* Nancy McDowell's summers are full of fun as well as work.

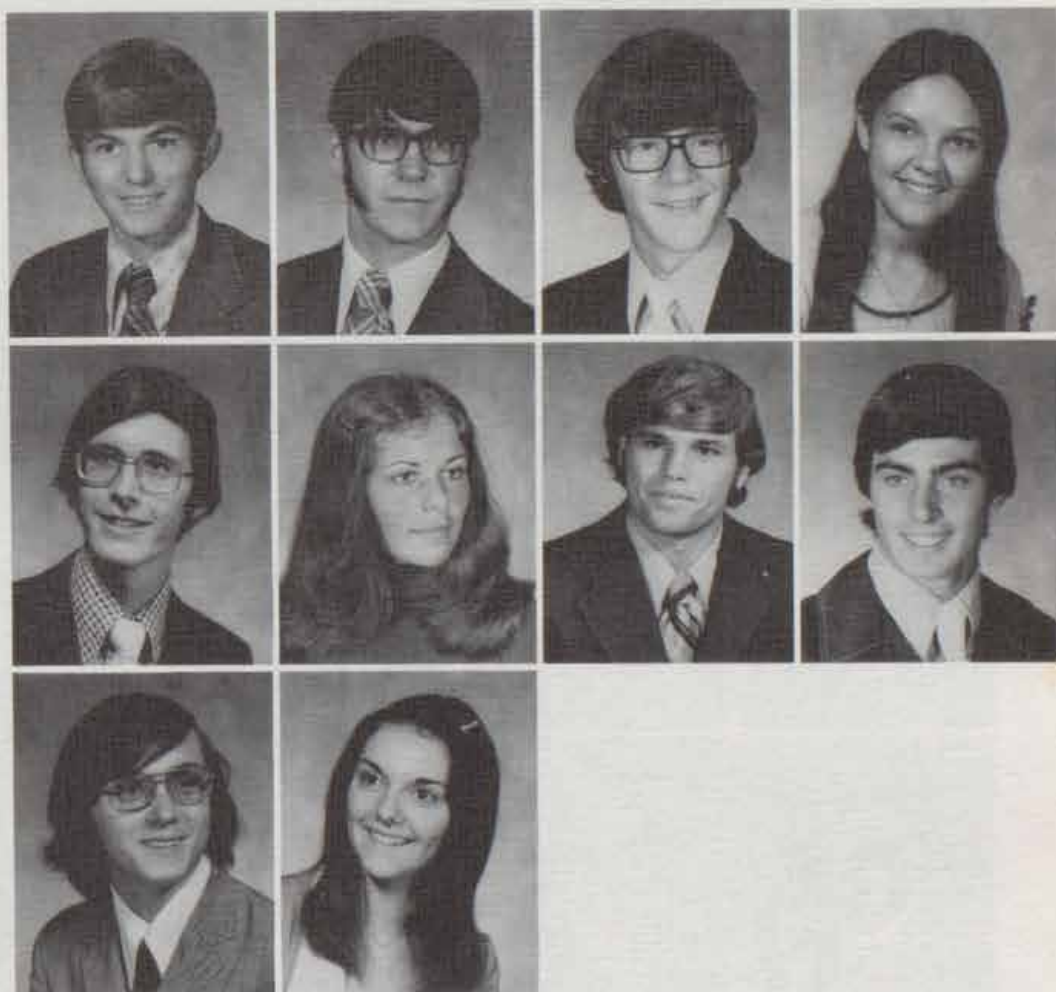




*Joel Breeding*—German Club 1, ICT 4, VICA 4, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1. *David Brooks*—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4. *Michael Joe Brown*—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3. *Suzanne Brown*—Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3.

*Mark Browning*—Key Club 3, 4; Chess 1; National Honor Society 3, 4. *Joanna Bruner*—French Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; All School Musical 3, 4; Thespians 2, 4; Miss Gub Candidate; Gold Key for Scholastic Art Award 4; Shawe High School 1. *Kenny Brunner*—Latin Club 1, 2; Lettermen 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Political Act 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (All Conference 3, 4); Track 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (All Conference 3, 4). *Michael B. Brunton*—Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Leroy Wayne Buchanan*—FFA 2, 3, 4. *Jean Carole Bullock*—Sunshine 4; Pep Club 4; Lab Asst 3.





*Karen Lynn Burg*—Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1. *Stella Ann Bush*—Political Act 4; Knitting Club.



*Eddy Garisic*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4. *Michele Diane Carpenter*—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.



*Al Cassidy*—Spanish Club 3; ICT 4; Football 1, 2. *Lowell Joe Caudill*—DECA 4; Pep Club 2, 3.



*Janel Marie Cayton*—Blast 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 3, 4; Office Asst. 2, 3, 4. *Floyd Chambers*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Leslie Ann Chambers*—German Club 4; Science Club 3, 4 (Sec. Treas.); Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; All School Musical 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's State Delegate; National Merit Finalist 4; Who's Who in Foreign Languages 3; Student Council 1, 2; Betty Crocker Homemaking Winner 4. *Peggy Jo Chandler*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3.



*Raymond Christman*—Political Act 4; Chess Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Band 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. *Ronnie B. Cottman*—ICT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Track 1.



Tim Waterfill tries to conceal his hair that has been darkened for the all school musical.

*John Cole*—Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Political Act. 4; Perfect Attendance 6 years. *Ed Combs*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Beverly Copeland*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4. *Lanny Alan Copeland*—Pep Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Phillip Dwight Cosby*—Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; All Conference Football; *Vivian Lee Cosby*—Blast 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Knitting Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4. *James Michael Courtney*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Linda L. Cox*—Sunshine 1; ICT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Pep Club 3. *Thomas Richard Cox*—Spanish Club 2; Science Club 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Freshman Class Treas.; Student Council 2, 3, 4. *Dyue Ellen Crum*—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; All school Musical 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Miss Cub Candidate; GAA 1, 2, 3; Science Lab Asst. 3.



*Earl E. Cuff*—Track 1, 2, 3, 4. *Donna Curry*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4. *Joyce Alene Cyrus*—French Club 2; Sunshine 1, 2; ICT 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Thespians 2.







Anita Daley—MCIS 1, 2, 3, 4; Vicki Jo Demold—Sunshine 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Language Lab Asst. 1; Science Lab Asst. 2; Margo Davee—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Activities 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 1; Lillie Delossantos—Spanish 3, 4; Sunshine 4; Pep Club 3, 4; All School Musical 4; Senior Class Play; Student Council 4.



Gregory Allan Demarree—Pep Club 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Sandra Denning—Sunshine 2; Pep Club 3, 4; GAA 1.



Faith Eckert—MCIS 1, 2, 3, 4; Mary Lynn Edwards—Spanish Club 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Conservation Club 3; FTA 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 3, 4; Singing Cubs 4.



Vickie Elder—Latin Club 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; ICT 4; VICA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Barbara Kay Eppley—German Club 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate, Junior; Senior Class Secretary; Student Council 4; GAA 1, 2.

Below: Scot Harper, Leslie Chambers, Barb Eppley, Beth Rueter and Lori Harness wait in suspense as the Custer contest winner is announced. Lower right: Kenny Brunner cooks up something in Bachelor Know-How class.



*Jeffrey D. Ferguson*—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterman 3, 4, Chess 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; *Penny Ferris*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Nancy Susan Pirth*—Sunshine 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choral Club 1; Senior Class Play; GAA 1; *Rose Shell Floyd*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Leonard Fox*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Monty C. Gairler*—Spanish Club 1; ICT 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; *Gary Emerson Getz*—Letterman 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; *Julie Ann George*—Sunshine 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Theatrics 2, 3, 4; MAHSO EDITOR 4; Spring Woods High School 1.



*Jeff Geyman*—Swimming 2, 3, 4 (Most Valuable Swimmer 4); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; *Ronald F. Geyman*—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Ag Production 3, 4.





Linnie Gail Gilland—Sunshine 3, 4; Blast 3, 4; Library Asst. 3; Office Asst. 4; Lisa Gave Gillespie—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 3, 4); Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cobettes 3, 4 (Pres. 4); GAA 1, 2; Vickie Ann Grabbe—Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Asst. 1, 2, 4



Pamela C. Graham—Pep Club 3; Gordon Shawn Graves—Spanish Club 4; Science 3; Political Act. 4; Baseball 3; Cynthia June Grey—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3); Science Club 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); National Honor Society 3, 4; All School Musical 2, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Lab Asst. 1, 3, 4; Girls' State Delegate 3; Who's Who in High School Foreign Language 3; Queen of Youth Appreciation Week 4





*Janet Gayle Gordon*—Spanish Club 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Library Asst. 1; *Bruce Owen Hackney*—Pep Club 1, 2; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3, 4); Intramurals 1; Singing Clubs 4; All-State Choir 1, 3, 4; "1" at State Solo Ensemble Contest 4 (Vocal); *Janice Marie Hadley*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3; ICT 4; VICA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1.



*Janice Halfacre*—FHA 4; Pep Club 4; *Melinda Hallgarth*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Blast 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Political Act 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; English Asst. 3; Office Asst. 4; *Samuel Harmon*—Hi-Y 3; Lettermen 2; Political Act 4; Exploratory Teachers 1; Conservation Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Pres.; Secretary Hi-Y Fellowship; Christian Athletes; Queen Candidate Sigma Iota Powder Puff Football Game.



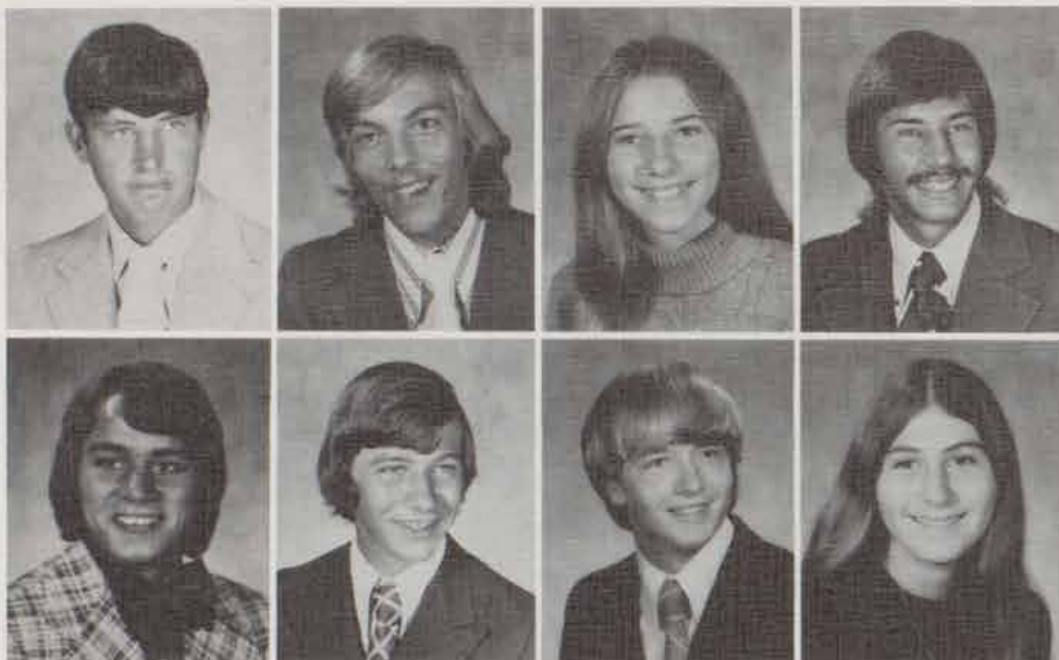
*Far top right:* Tom Schienbein, Tim Hoffman, Todd Thaden, Bucky Walters, Terry Barringer look frustrated at a local saloon.  
*Far bottom right:* Mr. Bill Freeman instructs Pam Jones and Diane Robbins the proper techniques in installing an electrical plug.  
*Right:* Tony Kring and Phill Bornstein show determination accomplishing their goal.



*Lori Susan Hatness*—German Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Activities 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; All School Musical 2, 4; Senior Class Play; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Asst. 4; *Scott Lee Harper*—German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Lettermen 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Key Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; All School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Swimming 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Who's Who in Foreign Language 3; *Dennis Hastings*—Latin Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Charles E. Hatchel Jr.*—Latin Club 2, 3; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Science 2; Key Club 2, 3; Chess 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Lab Asst. 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; *Gregory Heaton*—German 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3; Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Chess 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Pep Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Class Play Tennis 2, 3; Swimming 3; *Irene Hensley*—Sunshine 4; FHA 4.



*Michael Vaughn Higble*—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; *Tom Hobbs*—Pep Club 3, 4; (Pep Club Secretary 4); Band 1, 2, 3, 4; *Margaret Ann Hoffman*—Sunshine 1, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; (Secretary GAA 3) All School Musical 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Swimming 4; Cheerleader 1, 4; Student Council 4; *Timothy Lynn Hoffman*—Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3 (Vice-Pres. 3); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); All School Musical 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 4) Student Council 2, 3, 4; (Treasurer 3) Class Officer 4 (Treasurer) Mathisco 4

*Mark Anthony Hoffman*—Spanish Club 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Chess Club 1, 2; Conservation Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; *Jillrey Lynn Holcroft*—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; *Terry Lee Holt*—Lettermen 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; *Diana Jo Horton*—Blast 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2

*Right:* Chubby Wells and Sam Harmon check out the gifts donated by the senior class for the Christmas party.  
*Far right:* Senior swimmer Jeff Geyman spent his summer working at a job to fit his interests.



*Danny Houk*—Hi-Y 1; Conservation 1; Pep Club 1; Swimming 1; *Brenda Kay Howard*—Blast 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; *Robert Hudson*—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; *Mark Randall Huff*—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

*Granville Richard Huling*—German Club 1; Political Act 4; Pep Club 4; *Junebug Humes*—Hi-Y 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; *Donna Maria Hummel*—Sunshine 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Singing Cubs 4; GAA 1; *Eva Marie Humphrey*—Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Madisonian 4



*Marilyn Hunt*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4, *Rinda Diane Hunton*—Blast 3, 4, Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4



*Brenda Kay Hysell*—Blast 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Knitting 2, 3; Library Asst. 2; English Lab Asst. 3, *Kim Ine*—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2



*Marty Irwin*—Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1; Political Act. 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; (Indiana District Key Club Governor); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1; All School Musical 2; Senior Class Play, Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, *Nancy Lynne Ison*—Spanish 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; (Quill and Scroll Sec. 4); Band 1, 2; Miss Cub Candidate; Madisonian 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Office Asst. 4



*Ann Spring Jackson*—Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2; Miss Cub Candidate; GAA 1, 2, 3, *Russell Glenn James Jr.*—Latin 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4



*Lea Ann Jaynes*—Blast 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, *Jill Renee Jenkins*—French 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 1, 2; Vice-Pres 3; Pres. in charge of committees 4); Exploratory Teachers 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 1, 2; Vice-Pres 3; Pres. 4); GAA 1, 2; All School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Thespians (Sec. 1, 2, 3); Band 1, 2; Homecoming Queen, Student Council 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 2, 3, 4); Library Assistant 3





*Peggy Jent—FHA 3, VICA 3, 4; Dennis Johnson—DECA 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.*



*Robert Alan Johnson—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Debate 1; Key Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Dennis Jones—MCHS 3, 4.*

*Right, Jennie Stewart and Paula Mahoney discuss tactics on how to sell spirit carnations. Top right: Jeff Geyman listens to Mrs. Billie Means instructions on the proper way to debate.*



*Pamela Louise Jones—Sunshine 1; Pep Club 3; Lab Asst. 3, 4; Della Jean Kennett—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Blast 3, 4; (Vice-Pres. 3—Pres. 4) Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Library Asst. 3, 4.*



*Helen Kilburn—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Wayne Kilburn—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4.*



*James Michael Kinman*—Intramurals 1, 2;  
*Shannon Kiser*—Sunshine 2, 3; FHA 1; VICA 3, 4; Pep Club 2; *Don Konkle*—Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 4



*Tony Krings*—Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; *Wesley Allen Krings*—Hi-Y 2; Chess 2; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Class Vice Pres. 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 4; *Laura L. Kuntz*—Spanish 2; Sunshine 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1; Thespians 1; GAA 3;



*Lloyd Elton Lamb*—ICT 4; VICA 4; *Nina Marie Leach*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; ICT 4; VICA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Eva Jo Leatherbury*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4;



*Michael Leinweber*—DECA 4; Baseball 1; *Janef Kay Lewis*—Pep Club 3, 4; *Lisa Lyles*—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 3; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Caruthersville High School 1, 2



*Kathy Liler*—Blast 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Art Lab Asst.; English Lab Asst. *Jeffrey Lynn Lockridge*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4. *Patrica M. Lockridge*—Blast 3; Sunshine 1; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Lab Asst 3, 4. *Bruce Allen Loveall*—DECA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.



*Rebecca Sue Lyons*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Conservation 1; VICA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play. *John W. Lyons*—German Club 1, 2; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 1, 2; Key Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. *Allen Garnett Manning*—Pep Club 4; Intramurals 2; Goose Creek High School 1; Student Government Day Candidate. *Robert W. McDole*—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Stage Band 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 4.



*Gary Miller*—Science Club 3; Debate 2; Chess 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 72-73. *Diana Lynn Mahoney*—Blast 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Library Asst. 1, 2, 3. *Paula Mahoney*—Latin Club 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pom-Pom Girl 4); Thespians 3, 4; GAA 1. *Diane Martin*—Sunshine 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Daniel Massie*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4. *Mike McCauley*—ICT 4. *Fandy McClure*—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3. *Nancy Kay McDowell*—Sunshine 1, 2; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; (GAA Sec. 3, Pres. 4) Choral Club 1, 2, 3; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3; Girls Track 1, 2, 3; Freshman Cheerleader 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Madisonian Sports Editor 4.



*Jamie R. McMahan*—Blast 4; Sunshine 1; FHA 3; Ict 4; VICA 4; Pep Club 2, 3; All School Musical 2; Thespians 2. *Kathy T. Meacham*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Political Act. 4; FTA 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Library Asst. 2, 3. *Cecil Wayne Melton*—Football 1, 2. *Linda Carol Messmore*—Blast 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 2; Miss Cub Candidate; GAA 1, 2.





Intense concentration and a steady hand helps Bonnie Peugeot with her drawing.



*L. Dale Miller*—VICA 3, 4. *Terri Montgomery*—German Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; All School Musical 4; Senior Class Play; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government Day Candidate; Student Council Rep. 3, Language Lab Asst. 4.



*Foster Morgan*—Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. *Danny Murphy*—VICA 3, 4. *Michael Mustain*—Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Singing Cubs. *Robert Michael Neal*—Hi-Y 2, 3; Lettermen 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Choral Club 1; All School Musical 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Daniel Howard Nolan*—Lettermen 1; ICT 4; VICA 4; Football Manager 1; Track Manager 1; (President Vica). *Jerry Lee O'Brien*—Lettermen 1; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 4; Swimming 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Track 1. *Patricia Lynn O'Brien*—Blast 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Knitting 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4. *Gary Ogden*—VICA 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2.

*Timothy W. O'Neill*—Spanish Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; *John Richard Paul*—Spanish Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Science Club 2, 3; Exploratory-Teachers 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4 (Historian 2; Delegate to Theater Arts Conference 2; Treasurer 4); One Act-Play 3, 4 (Student Director 3, 4); Childrens Theater 3, 4 (Director 3, 4); Baseball Student Manager, 3, 4; *Michael F. Peddie*—DECA 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Tennis 1; Intramurals 3; Student Council 2; *Mark Stephen Perkins*—German Club 1; Lettermen 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; All School Musical 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; State Solo-Cornist 3, 4



*Connie Culp Perry*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Joe Douglas Perry*—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4



*Bonita Eloise Peugeot*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Exploratory Teachers 4; FTA 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Pep Club 3; All School Musical 2, 4; Lab Asst. 2, 3, 4; *Bob Pietrykowski*—Latin Club 1; Lettermen 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Intramurals 3



*Patricia Gayle Prather*—Sunshine 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; VICA 4; Pep Club 4; *Sherri Marie Pruitt*—Blast 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Thomas J. Raiser*—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Mary Elizabeth Reed*—Latin Club 1; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1



*Kent William Rhodetamel*—Spanish Club 1, 3, 4 (Pres. 3); Science Club 1, 3, 4 (Pres 3); Political Act. 4; Key Club 3, 4 (Treas. 3); Chess-Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (V. Pres. 4); Pep Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; All School Musical 2, 3; Senior Class Play; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Intramurals 4; *John W. Richter*—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; *Monica Lee Richmond*—Blast 4; Knitting Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Paul D. Richter*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4



Seniors Todd Thaden, Jennie Stewart and Nancy McDowell applaud the outgoing staffers of the 1973-74 publications at the annual journalism banquet.



*Patty Risden*—French Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3; Political Act, FTA 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Band 1, 2. *Mary Ann Ritchey*—Blast 3, 4; Sunshine 4; Knitting 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Mary Margaret Ritter*—Latin Club 1; French Club 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; All School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate; Tennis 4; Swimming 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Madisonian Editor 4; GAA 1, 2, 4.



*Helen Diane Robbins*—Pep Club 2, 3, 4.



*Susan C. Roberts*—Blast 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3; *Harold Robinson*—IGT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Pep Club 4; *Stanley Robinson*—FFA 3, 4; IGT 4; VJCA 4; *Susan Kaye Robinson*—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act 4; Exploratory Teachers 3, 4; Conservation Club 4; FTA 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3; Homecoming Candidate.



*Path Rogers*—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; *David Wayne Royalty*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Beth Ann Rutter*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Band 1; GAA 1, 2; *Christina Gayle Salomon*—FHA 4; Pep Club 4; Lab Asst. 4.

*Mike Sanders*—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Wrestling 3 (mgr.); Library Asst. 4; *Ricky Lee Sanders*—Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Political Act. 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Social Studies Lab Asst. 4; *Kenneth E. Sealey*—Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; *Mona Lorraine Schanding*—French Club 1; Sunshine 3, 4; Political Act.—Pep Club 3, 4; All School Musical 4; Senior Class Play 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Southwestern High School 1, 2.



*Tom Schierbein*—German Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1; Quill and Scroll 4; All School Musical 2, 3; Senior Class Play; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; All Conference Golf 3; All Conference Basketball 4; *Cheryl A. Scott*—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; *Gregory Scott*—Pep Club 1, 2, 3; *James D. Sedam*—Latin Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Top right:* Seniors, holding their class designed hoop, await the crashing through of the Madison Cubs. *Right:* The seniors leave a mark on the water tower as well as their school and community. *Lower right:* Senior Nancy McDowell is a bit skeptical about the intentions of the men's pep club.



*Sandra Lynn Shaw*—Business Lab Asst. 4; *Ann Shephard*—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2; Senior Class Play; Lab Asst. 3, 4; American Private Enterprise System; *Jess Shipman*—ICT 4; Pep Club 2; *Teresa E. Shipman*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Brian Sipe*—Pep Club 3, 4; Football 2; Track 3; Key West High School 2, 3; *Ronnie Sizemore*—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; *Barbara Smith*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Sandra Jo Snyder*—German Club 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 4; Girls Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Phillip G. Sparkman*—German Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Lab Asst. 4; *Loreta Spradline*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Catherine E. Steinhart*—Blast 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; All School Musical 2.

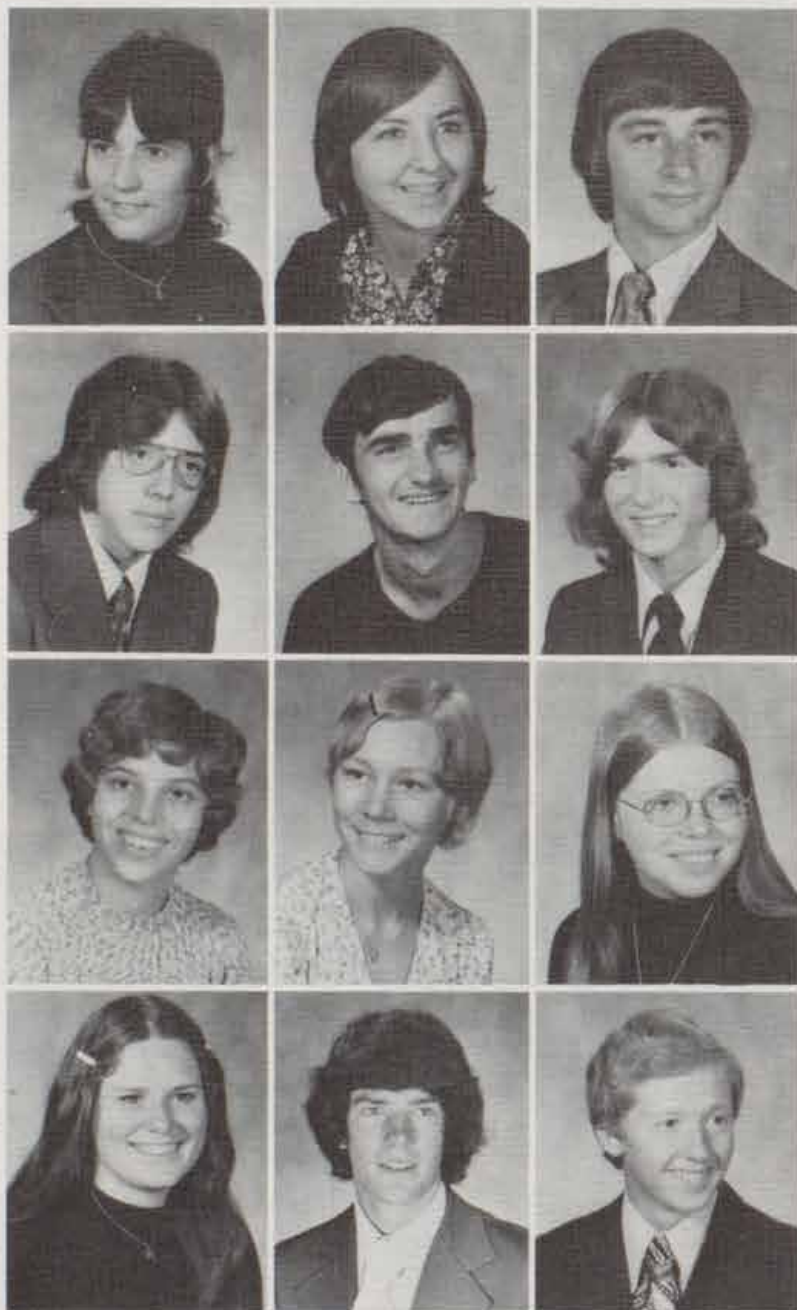


*Jennie Stewart*—Spanish 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Thespians 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 4; *Sara Kathryn Stewart*—French Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Thespians 3, 4; Band 1; Homecoming Candidate; Cubettes 3, 4; *Paul Edward Strohm*—Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; All School Musical 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



*Carla Jean Swank*—Sunshine 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; *Ronald Taylor*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Rita Tingle*—DECA 4; Choral Club 1; *Todd Allan Thaden*—H-Y 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Key Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; All School Musical 4; Baseball 1; Basketball Mgr. 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2.





*Kaye Sharp*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Niki Thevenow*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3; ICT 4; VICA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; *David Thorne*—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Thomas W. Tucker*—Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; *Mike Turner*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Nicky Turner*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Cita Vanderbur*—French Club 1, 2; Political Act. 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 4; Choral Club 2; All School Musical 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boca Ciega High School 1, 2; *Kathy Lynn Waller*—Sunshine (Trees 4) 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Library Asst. 2, 3, 4; *Mary Lorraine Wallace*—Spanish Club 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; GAA 1; MAH-ISCO 4.

*Wainetta Michelle Waller*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 3; Library Asst. 1, 2, 3; *Bucky Walters*—Chess Club 3; Pep Club 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Intramurals 1; *Alan Brent Waltz*—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; All School Musical 4; Senior Class Play 4; Student Council 3, 4.

*Lower left:* Mike Brown shows his spirit during 50's day by dressing like the typical "greaser". *Lower right:* Senior sponsor Mr. Jim Colegrove gives his usual one percent speech to the class of 1974.

Connie Ward—VICA 4. *Pamela Kay Warren*—Choral Club 1, 2, 3. *Kenneth Ray Washer*—Hi-Y 4; Political Act 4; Science Club 4; Conservation Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; Football 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. *Ernie Timothy Waterfill*—Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; All School Musical 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres 4); Class Pres. 1, 3.



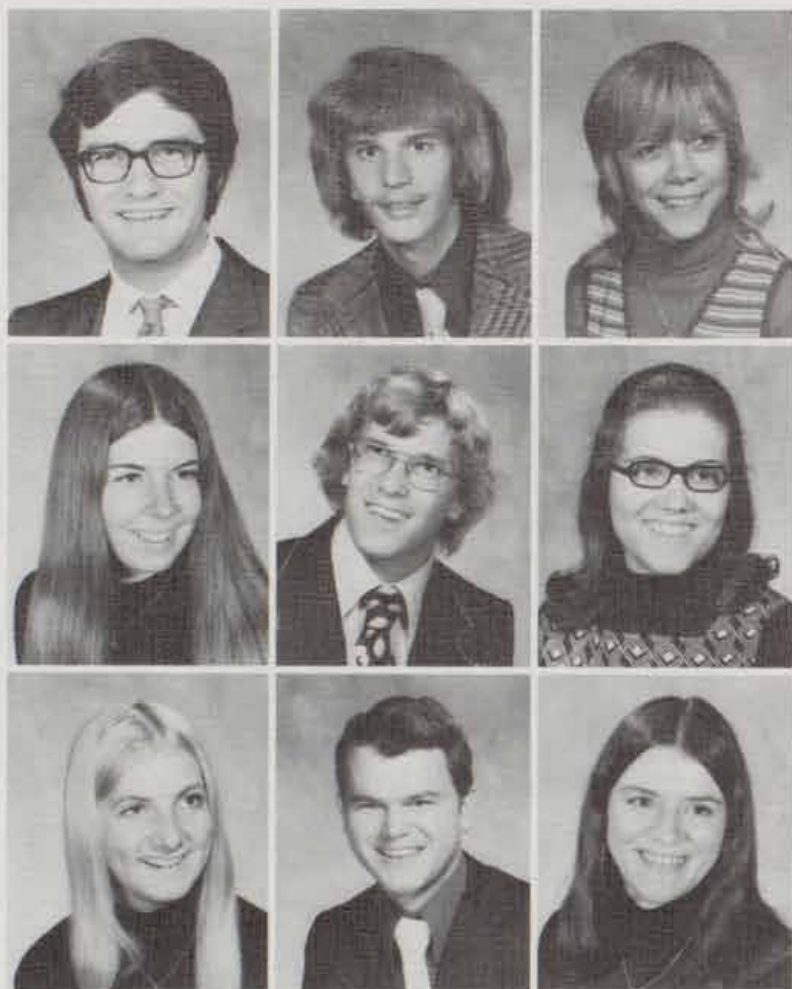
*Jarvis Sue Watson*—German Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. *Daniel Louis Weinberg*—German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 3, Vice-Pres 4); Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Lieutenant Gov. 4); Chess Club 1, 2, 3 (Sec. 2, Vice-Pres 4); Pep Club 1, 2; Quill and Scroll (Vice Pres 4) 3, 4; All School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1. *Gale Wells*—Spanish Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. *Alice V. Welsh*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; ICT 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Tony Whitton*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4. *Jeanne Marie Williams*—German Club 1; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; All School Musical 3; Senior Class Play; Swimming 4; East High School 1.







*Mark Williams*—MCHS 1, 2, 3, 4; *Frederick J. Wolf*—Spanish Club 1, 2; HI-Y 3, 4; Conservation Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Intramurals 3, 4; *Dianna Ree Works*—Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; ICT 4; VICA 4; Girls Baseball 1; Football 1; Butler High School 1.

*Fredonna Jane Wright*—Blast 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Michael Wright*—Lettermen 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; *Madisonian* 4; *Sue Ellen Wynn*—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Science Club 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Act. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; All School Musical 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Girl's State Delegate 3; Foreign Lang. Assn. 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Terry Lee Yager*—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; *Mark Youngblood*—Chess Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2; *Debra Ruth Yount*—French Club 1; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; DECA 4; ICT 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Singing Cubs 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3.



# Mementos to lose importance

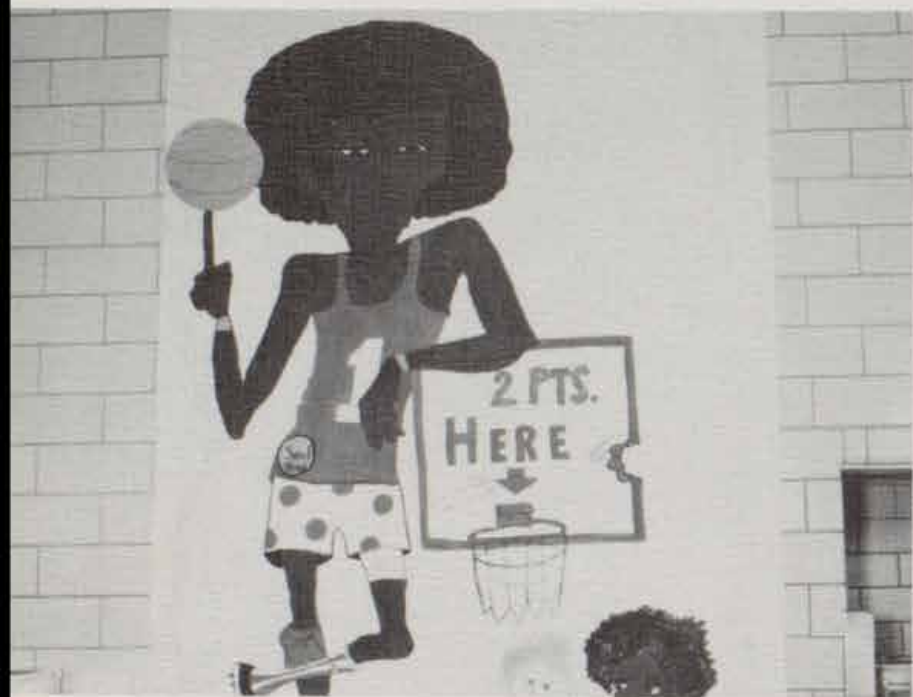
Some of us pondered the fact that one lousy credit was lacked for graduation and commencement exercises with the rest of the class. But it was also equal on the scale of life for those of us that reached our "goals" of valedictorian, salutatorian or just plain student. Somewhere along the line we lost the desire to learn purely for the sake of learning. But now our lives before us appeared as dark, destitute roads that must be traveled by our generation. The roads will no longer be filled with the same laughter and feelings that we clung so closely to in high school. Few of us will travel together but many of us will go it alone. We only come to find out that today's world is tomorrow's changes; today's changes were from yesterday's generation and they were just as insecure as we are now. The feeling of letter jackets, grades and cheerleaders in our lives would soon lose their importance along with other school activities. A new and different kind of road was waiting now. Although we were the last class to attend four years, we often wondered . . .

*WILL IT MATTER THAT I WAS?*



*Left: Singing Cubs entertain Senior Honor Day crowd. Center: Principal Dan Waterfill feels special pride as he presents son Tim a citation for outstanding publications work. Above: Biology instructor Dave Waltz loads a "herd of students" during his annual spring field trip.*





*Top:* A tribute to Ozzie Smith is expressed by the junior class while Spirit Week progressed.  
*Top right:* Mike "Wambo" Peters shows his spirit during Halloween Dress Up Day.  
*Right:* Junior girls dress to the theme on 50's day.





# juniors



*Top left:* Bucky Hallgarth helps the junior class strive to reach their goal in magazine sales.  
*Top right:* Ann Harris and Linda Stanford do a skit in communications class.  
*Left:* Deena Buchanan practices a song in band.



Alice Abbott  
Cindy Adams  
Townna Adams  
Jeff Adler  
Rachel Ankrom  
Mark Armand  
Keith Aultman



Darrell Auxier  
Marci Auxier  
Greg Baker  
Linda Barnes  
Becky Baumgartel  
Kirk Bayne  
Shirley Beasley



Anita Bebout  
Greg Bechman  
Charlene Bennett  
Mike Bergeron  
John Berry  
John Bird  
Terri Bird



Mary Black  
Kay Blake  
Rick Block  
Ronnie Boggs  
Theresa Bolderly  
John Brooks  
Paula Brooks



Chris Bruner  
Pam Bruner  
Deena Buchanan  
Nancy Burns  
David Carlow  
Roger Carlson  
Patty Carpenter



Penny Carter  
Nancy Coleman  
John Collins  
Billy Conway  
Cathy Cook  
Mike Copeland  
Rose Cornett



Brenda Couch  
Jim Cox  
Vickie Craddock  
David Cull  
Cathy Culp  
Robbie Culver  
Mary Cyrus



Kevin Dailey  
Jim Davis  
Mary Anne Davis  
Debbie Day  
Kevin Dillard  
Susan Douglass  
Debbie Driggers





Nancy Dryden  
Mary Kay Dwyer  
Larry Eaglin  
Reba Earls  
Vickie Eggers  
Libby Eversole  
Tony Facemire



Joe Ferguson  
Eddie Finke  
Jeff Fisse  
Buzz Ford  
Jody Ford  
Connie Fox  
Mike Francis



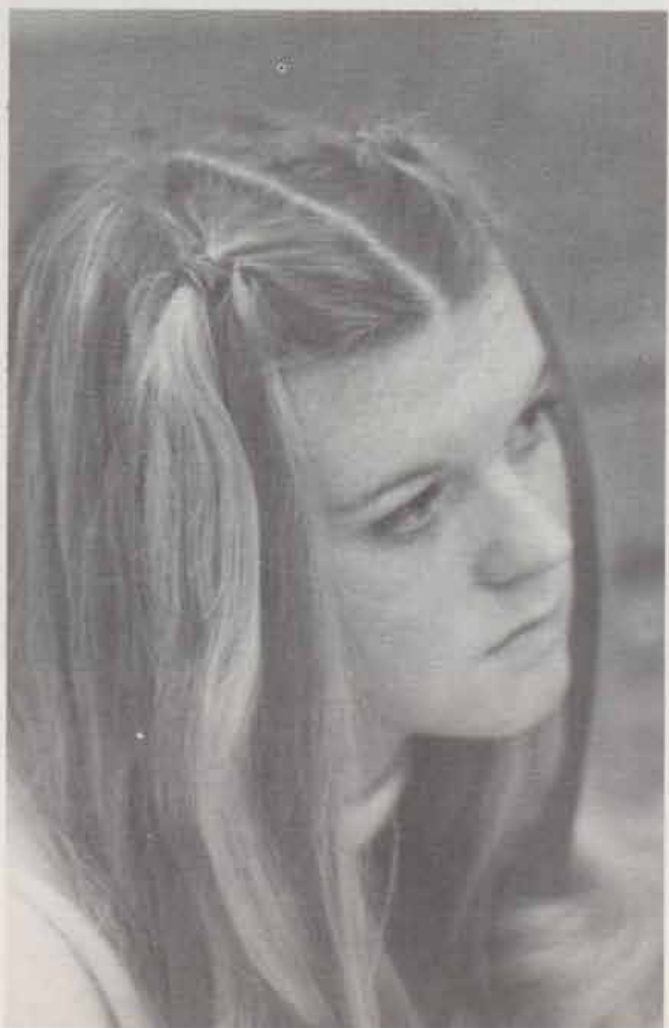
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Eddie Geyman  
Mariene Gilles  
Danny Giltner



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John Gipe  
Cindy Glaspie  
Gwen Gosman  
Louis Graham  
Brian Gray  
Debbie Greves



Valerie Grigsby  
Anna Grooms  
Debbie Gulley  
Carol Gullion  
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Bucky Hallgarth  
Debbie Hamilton



John Hamilton  
Tom Hamilton  
Mary Hancock



Jo Hargesheimer  
Anton Harrison  
Sandy Heath



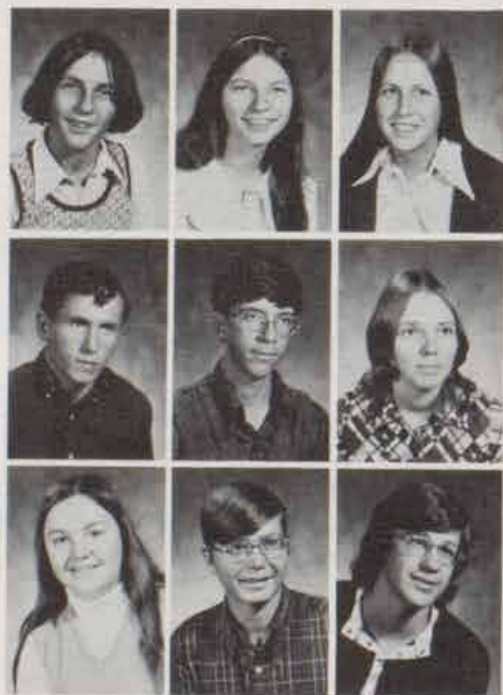
Joe Heaton  
Marie Heitz  
Markt Heitz



Cindy Schanding rests for awhile while cheering the cubs during a basketball game.



Caltha Woods attempts to gain the spirit of the girls pep club at a basketball game.



Sharon Helton  
Mike Hersley  
Mary Hoard  
Kathy Horton

Debbie Hamilton  
Doni Howell  
Yvonne Hudson  
Brenda Huff

Karen Hughes  
Sabrina Huling  
Sue Hyatt  
Brenda Hyden

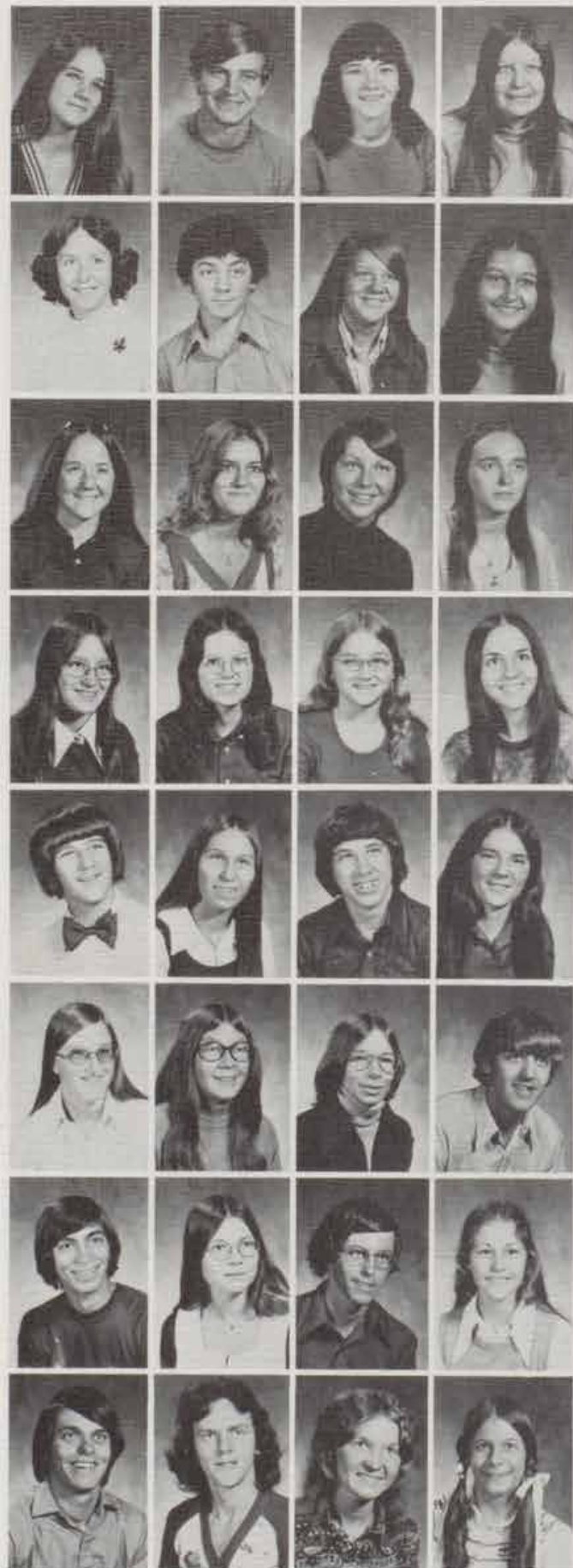
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Marcia Johnson  
Terri Jones

Reggie Joslin  
Susan Keller  
Bernard Kelley  
Debbie Kent

Dennis Kent  
Debbie Kidwell  
Linda Kittle  
Jan Konkle  
Letha Konkle  
Robbie Konkle  
Robbie Kring

Chester Lamb  
Mark Lanham  
Wanda Lanham  
Dale Leatherman  
Cheryl Legg  
Mike Lock  
Jill Lohrig

Jill Lucus  
Steve Lucus  
Chris Ludington  
Terri Lutz  
Mike Lynch  
Shina Marker  
Debbie McCauley



# Juniors lack spirit, unity

**B**oredom penetrated the thoughts and actions of most juniors. The anticipation of coming to high school was gone yet the dread of another long year remained embedded in many minds.

Homecoming was the best show for the juniors. It seemed like everyone helped and winning the display for the second time reflected a small amount of enthusiasm and accomplishment. Class participation in Spirit Week was good the first night but when it came to basketball games there always seemed to be something better to do as was shown by the empty seats in pep club.

The juniors interests varied from dating to working to doing nothing but riding around. But no matter what they did the class remained divided. In the mornings you would always see different groups lined up along the halls with the same people in each one. Oh yea, they'd speak to each other but that was about it.

Mindy McCauley  
Mike McDaniel  
Mitzi McDaniel



Carol McKinney  
Reva McManis  
Melody Meadows



Billie Jo Means  
David Meyer  
Charlie Mihalko



Debbie Miller  
Mary Mix  
Mark Moore



Steve Morgan  
Wallace Morgan  
John Moyer  
Patty Moyer  
Doug Muntz  
Ronnie Lee  
Debbie Neff



Kevin Neff  
Mary Newberry  
Steele Newman  
Mary Nlesse  
Jerry O'Brien  
Joyce O'Brien  
Carol O'Neal



Greg O'Neal  
Susan O'Neal  
Cindy Pate  
Paul Patzer  
Mike Peters  
Pat Pietrykowski  
Frank Potter



Patricia Povaleri  
Sherrie Poynter  
Mary Reed  
Patricia Reed  
David Riley  
Daniel Roark  
Debbie Robbins







Mary Rodgers  
Rick Rogers  
Debbie Rueter  
Mark Sadler  
Mariene Sanders  
Kevin Sauley  
Larry Schafer



Cindy Schanding  
Susie Schnaitter  
Greg Scott  
Marc Scott  
Pam Selle  
Kevin Shadday  
Cindy Sherman



Karen Short  
Patsy Shouse  
Cindy Sibrel  
Sally Sidenbender  
Crystal Simpson  
Karen Short  
Linda Smith



Mike Smith  
Norman Smith  
Evalyn Sowers  
David Sparks  
Angi Spillman  
Becky Stahl  
Linda Stanford



Susan Staub  
Cindy Stakerin  
Tina Stoner  
David Storm



Rosie Straub  
Fred Tandy  
Marcia Taylor  
Michelle Thevenow



Nancy Thomas  
Connie Tilley  
Fred Tingle  
Jerry Tingle



Patrick Travis  
Linda Tucker  
Rhonda Vanosdol  
Bev Vestal



Left: Fred Tandy and Andy Lytle perch on "Heavy" Roger Welch in the middle of the staircase.



Top: Mary Niese parades in her new outfit before the Monday night pep session.  
 Above: Playing the part of a fishy Shawe Hilltopper, Larry Schafer practices for friends.

David Wakefield  
 Linda Wakefield  
 Susan Walker



Keith Watson  
 Joyce Weber  
 Gerald Wehner



Mike Wehner  
 Rita Wehner  
 Harvey Wilson



Jim Wheatley  
 Mark Wilhelm  
 Greg Withered



Mike Wolf  
 Bill Wolfschlag  
 Bruce Wolfschlag



Janet Woodlill  
 Caltha Woods  
 Janet York



Doug Youngblood  
 Mike Youngblood  
 Becky Zapp



John Zapp



# sophomores



*Top left:* "What's going on?" asks Janice Munts standing behind office counter.

*Top right:* Windy Brunton, Marcia Ice and Pam Bechman make the hoop for a basketball game.

*Left:* Sophomore girls work on their float during Homecoming.

*Above:* Everything gets painted when Spirit Week comes around, including Charlie Colegrove.



*Top left: Mike Stoner and Rick Sauley experiment in chemistry.  
Top right: Zane Huffman shows Mr. Jerry Dougan his heart shorts.  
Left: Dale Wells practices his art on Lynn Westburg.  
Above: Junior Flanagan buzzes around in driver's ed class.*



Norma Abbott  
Cheryl Adams  
Jim Adams



Pam Adams  
Delbert Albertson  
Kaye Alexander



Lynn Alexander  
Kathy Anderson  
Mike Anderson



Theresa Anderson  
Larry Andres  
Cheryl Armand



Jake Armand  
Nancy Arthur  
Martin Baird  
Donald Ball  
Kenny Barnes  
Don Bear  
Mike Bear



Pam Bachman  
Alberta Bell  
Pam Bell  
Denise Bennett  
Regina Bennett  
Barbara Bergeron  
Barbara Bircher



Leah Boldery  
Wayne Boldery  
Mary Bottorff  
Jeri Bowling  
Kent Bowling  
Shelly Bradbury  
Lonny Briner



Mark Bruce  
Paula Brunton  
Jerry Burchfield  
Rickey Burgess  
Ronnie Burgess  
Cathy Burke  
Sherry Callis

Della Kasper, Traci Roseberry and  
Kaye Alexander cheer the Cubs on  
during Sigma initiation.





Tim Callis  
Matynda Canfield  
Kevin Carlson  
Leslie Carl  
Joe Case  
Judy Cassidy  
Pat Gaudill



Christy Cayton  
Bill Center  
Natalie Chambers  
Gary Chandler  
Kim Chandler  
Matt Chandler  
Lavern Charles



Jerry Chase  
Debbie Cheatham  
Mike Cheatham  
Brian Colber  
Charlie Colegrove  
Gloria Combs  
Patty Combs



Stanley Combs  
Paula Cook  
Dale Cope  
Pam Coppage  
Jim Courtney  
Adam Craig  
Tammy Creech



David Crenshaw  
Jim Cunningham  
Cynthia Dabney  
Mary Davee  
Joe Davis  
Thelma DeBurger  
Mike Delorenzo



Bob Demaree  
John Demaree  
Sherrie Detmer  
Kathy Dews  
George Distel  
Cindy Dixon  
Dennis Duke



Debbie Dunn  
Barbie Dwyer  
Linda Eades  
Jim Edwards  
John Elder  
Terry Ellis  
Dawn Elston



Linda Elston  
Melody Eppley  
Robin Eversole  
Andy Fensel  
Debbie Ferguson  
Jon Ferguson  
Robin Ferguson



# Sophomores face many problems

**S**ophomores entered the doors of MCHS this year; many with anticipation, a few unready and immature for the problems they would face in high school life.

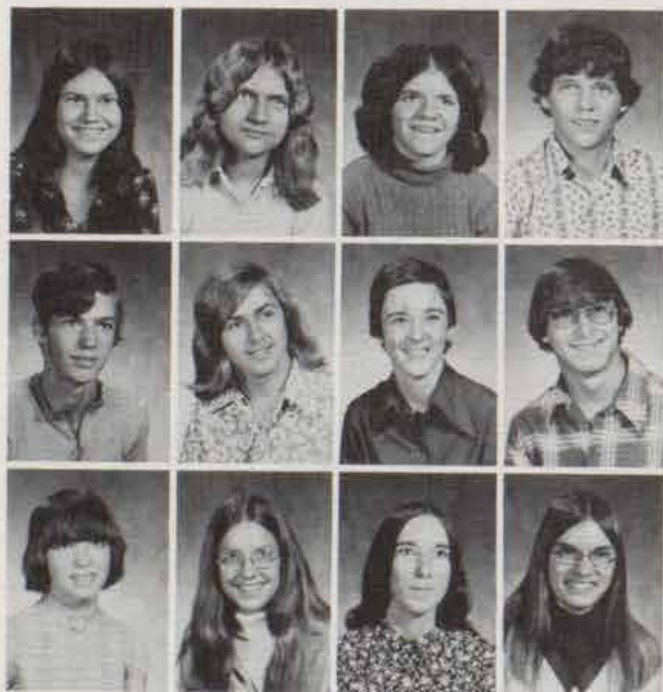
Whether they felt left out or just didn't participate in some of the school's activities is still a question. Yet sometimes they put out more effort and talent than the other classes as was shown in the school musical, "The Fiddler on the Roof." Class members filled 15 main roles.

During pep sessions and ballgames, sophomores many times showed more spirit than other classes. Maybe they really felt the way they sounded or maybe it was a cover-up for their mixed feelings of hope, fear or unwant.

Breaking tradition, less than 50% of the class ordered their rings from Herff-Jones probably because of an increase in price.

Dating was extremely different than previous years. Instead of only the sophomore girls dating upper classmen, both the girls and guys seemed to find a better selection outside their own class.

Along with the confusion, there was also tragedy. Janet Kessler, a sophomore, was killed in the bus wreck which occurred Halloween night.



Sam Ferguson  
Tony Fields  
Gus Finet

Edwin Fisher  
Vicki Fisher  
Junior Flanagan

Matt Flick  
Terri Flint  
Sandra Foley

Larry Francisco  
Jeff Frazier  
Carol Furnish

Andy Garlinghouse  
Penny Gayle  
Tommy Gayle

Betty Gerrt  
Bonnie Gillard  
Karen Gilles  
Mark Gray  
Sandra Gordon  
Cindy Giltner  
Patty Green

Rick Green  
Dennis Greene  
Cindy Gimes  
Jon Gronwald  
Timmy Haicomb  
Terry Hall  
Dottie Hammock

Velma Hammond  
Mary Hare  
Debbie Harmon  
Toni Harmon  
Doug Harness  
Briar Harper  
Traci Harrell





Benny Hassfurter  
Wanda Hastings  
Kelcy Heib  
Kim Helton  
Susan Hendren  
Kevin Hereford  
Lisa Hobbs



Marlene Hock  
Ronnie Holwager  
Lester Howard  
Jimmy Huff  
Zane Huffman  
Linda Hummel  
Connie Humphrey



Mary Hunt  
Linda Hysell  
Marcia Ice  
Rick Irwin  
Kathy Ison  
Cliff Jackson  
Christine James



David Jenkins  
Margaret Jesler  
Donna Johnson  
Karen Jones  
Mike Jones  
Terri Jones  
Donald Jordan



Della Kasper  
Lillian Kennett  
Richard Kern  
Cheryl Kidd  
Debbie King  
George King  
Rickey King



Leonard Konkle  
Shirley Konkle  
Kim Kring  
John Kyle



Linda Kuntz  
Mike Lawson  
Bev Lindsey  
Debbie Little



Mary Little  
Betty Lockridge  
Patty Lorton  
Tommy Lowry



Norma Abbott enjoys her sucker while standing in the lobby on Dress to the Theme Day.





Valerie Lucas  
Cathy Lyons  
Sue Marshall  
Jim Martin  
Cathy Massingale  
Gwen May  
Mike Mayhall



Dora McCane  
Danny McCauley  
Bruce McDiure  
Mark McDanielis  
Rhonda McDole  
George McDowell  
Suzanne McKay



Stella McMahan  
John Miller  
Bill Moore  
Dennis Mundi  
SuAnne Mundi  
Janice Munts  
Kathy Myers



Victor Napier  
Virgil Napier  
Gary Neff  
Mary Neff  
Rosemary Newberry  
Cindy Nott  
Kevin Ogden



David Ornil  
Rick Osborne  
Robin Osbourn  
Gary Povaleri  
Doug Parlin  
Wanda Patterson  
Ruth Patzer



Kathy Peddie  
John Pendleton  
Henerieta Pennington  
Kathy Perry



Mary Perry  
Randy Perry  
Jeff Phagan  
Lowell Phillips



Mike Phillips  
Andy Pickett  
Rick Plessinger  
Kathy Poling



Due to an injury Wendy Brunton had to push for Rainbow on the side line at the Powderpuff Game.

Sherrie Detmer shows wild styles for the wintery season.



Betty Prather  
Virginia Preston  
Robin Proctor



Georgene Purvis  
Paula Pyles  
Robin Raiston



Jeff Reynolds  
Scott Rhodohamel  
Rachel Robbins



Amy Roberts  
Gary Rogers  
Judy Rogers



Robert Rogers  
Stephanie Rogers  
Traci Roseberry



Bonnie Rowison  
Sherry Rowison  
Becky Rusk  
Margaret Ryan  
Elizabeth Sargent  
Richard Sauley  
Carl Schafer



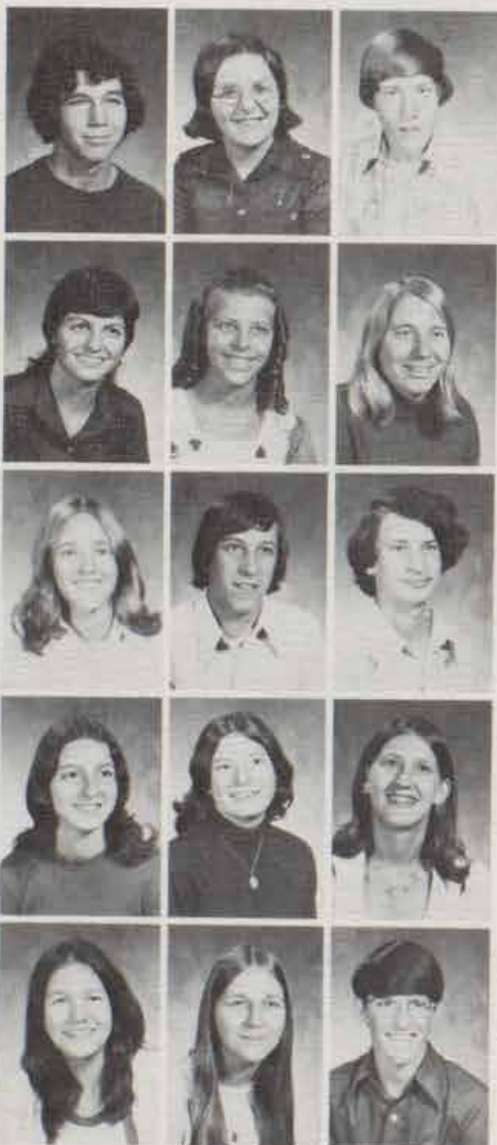
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Rickie Sexton



Mary Anne Sheldon  
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Ronald Shelton  
Steve Sherman  
Robert Shipman  
Bobbie Simpson  
Maxine Skirvin



During the biology field trip, Tom Welsh and Cathy Massengale rest.



Billy Skirvin  
Carl Smith  
Cheryl Smith  
Howard Smith

Jean Smith  
Nancy Smith  
Wilbur Smith  
Barbara Spillman

Julia Stephanus  
Mike Steward  
Jimmy Stockdale  
Jean Stockdale

Mike Stoner  
Sheila Stuart  
Steve Sudhoff  
Carol Taylor  
Debbie Taylor  
Cheryl Terrell  
Sheila Terrell

Cyndie Thorpe  
Cynthia Travis  
Patricia Vance  
Rick Vansdol  
Joie Vaughn  
Teresa Waits  
Vickie Wallace

Melanie Waltz  
John Warner  
Arthur Watson  
Dale Wells  
Tom Welsh  
Marshall Wentworth  
Jerri West

Judy West  
Lynn Westburg  
Mary Whitson  
Christy Wiley  
Toni Witherby  
Chris Woltschlag  
Dennis Woodhill

Tracy Young  
Judy Youngblood  
Rodney Yount  
Kyle Zdonkewicz  
Gail Zelony



# the providers

The merchants of Madison and surrounding towns showed much support through profitable advertisements. The growing communities faced their own problems but helped us with our problem . . . money.



*Upper left:* Sophomore Mary Hare shows friends her newest arrival, her class ring. *Above:* Nancy Ison and Mimi Ritter sell snowcones to raise money for the Madisonian staff. *Right:* Santa Claus pauses to talk to downtown customers during Christmas season.





Senior officers Tim Hoffman, Sam Harmon, Barb Eppley and David Bear urge you to do your banking at the Madison Bank and Trust Co.



## *Fun, serious needs available locally*

Madison Bank and Trust Co., the oldest bank in Indiana, has been serving Madison since 1833. If in need of money for college or for that car you've been wanting for so long, stop by and pay them a visit. They have five convenient locations waiting to serve you. They are 215 E. Main St., 501 Clifty Dr., 1315 Clifty Dr., the drive in window on Jefferson St. and in downtown Hanover. Berry Materials, with plants in North Vernon and Versailles, offer the best in highway materials. They specialize in crushed stone and agricultural lime. This corporation is busy serving many of the surrounding communities. If you're ready for some fun and excitement, truck on out to Kelly's Landing on the beautiful Ohio River. Whether water skiing or just boating is your bag, you're sure to find satisfaction at Kelly's.

The Versailles branch of Berry Materials Corp. stands ready to serve.

Denise Bennett, Jewell Shelton and Kathy Anderson find things to explore at Kelly's Landing.

# Helpful service found easily, becomes trademark

Need help in finding the right gift to give a troubled mathematician, then come to Arco Office Supply. Everything from the simplest scratch pads to the most complex pocket calculators are available. Ever wished you could come to a store and be able to find everything you need in the way of school supplies. Stop worrying because Al's Variety and News is just the place to fit your every need. Finding the right bank to put your savings in sometimes is a hassle, but at Mite Federal Savings and Loan Association your money is made to work only for you. And these days a person needs more than a friend, they need a reliable bank. The employees of McCauley Insurance will be more than glad to assist you with an insurance problem you may have. Furnishing the highest quality concrete blocks, gravel and bricks is a speciality at Interstate Block.

At Arco Office Supply, Arthur and Alice Welsh give personal attention to all sales, repair jobs:



Helping to assure better business are Nancy Wilson, Mike McCauley, Marlene Calaway, Margret Monroe, and Mr. Bob McCauley at McCauley Insurance.



Debbl Chambers shows Linda Wakefield some reading material at Al's Variety and News.



Patric Shimfessel of Mite Federal will help you with fast service.

Senior Gary Getz displays skill on his job at Interstate Block.



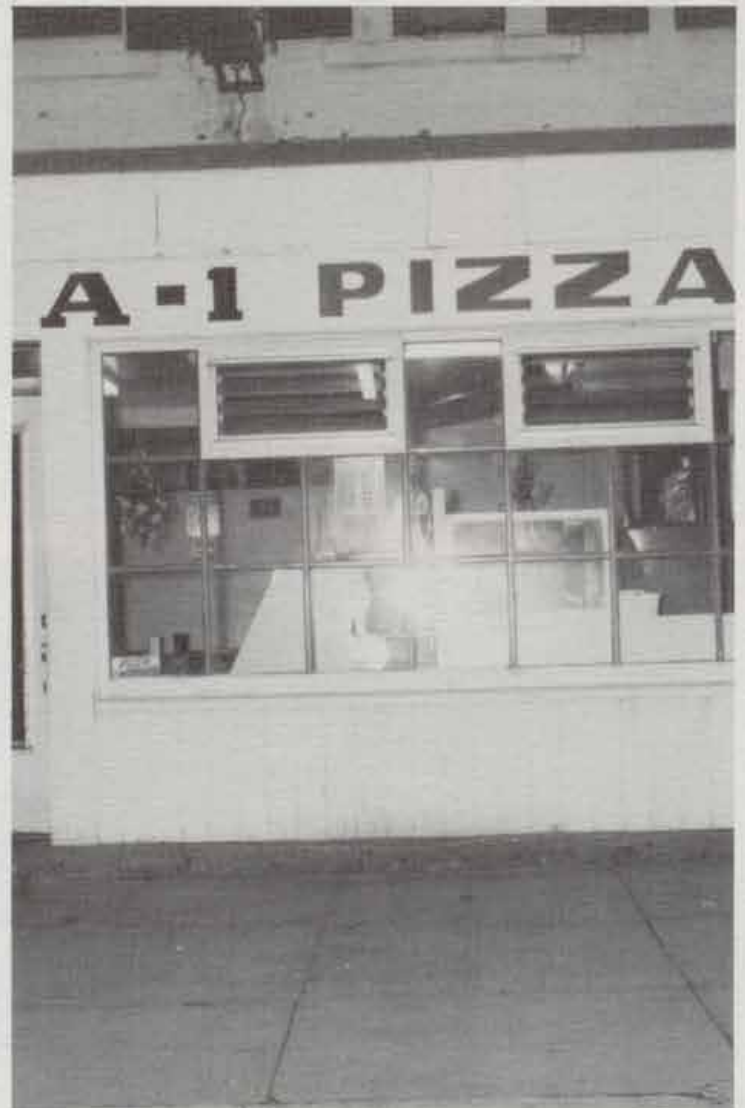




Stanley Gray Real Estate promotes better business in Madison.

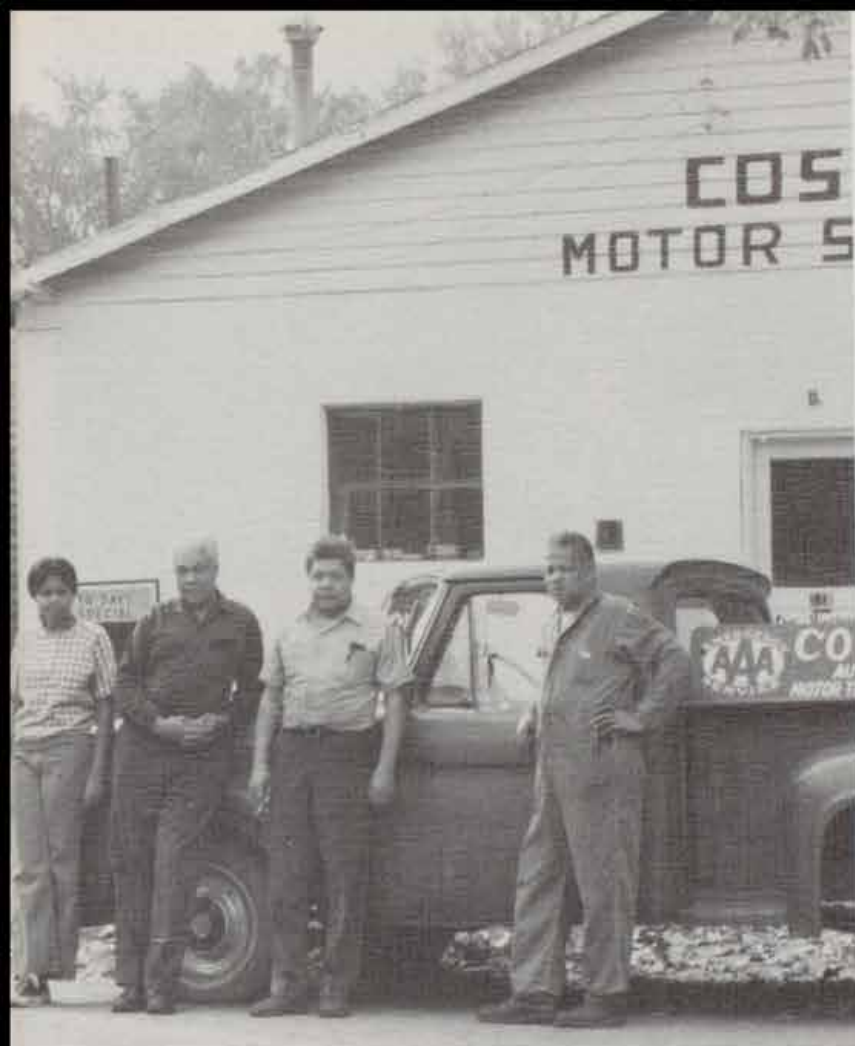


Dave Bear checks out one of the numerous array of sports jackets at Demaree's Men Shop. Mildred Demaree offers help.



A-1 Pizza, the most popular spot in town for good piping hot pizzas, also have a speedy delivery service.

Linda Wakefield promotes better sales for Boonie's Blue Flame of Madison. Gas appliances plus other items are offered.



The Automotive repair business is proudly run by the Cosby family, Tina, Charles, Jim and Fred.

## Quality, tradition

Lumbering and building materials remain of the highest quality at Miller and Sons. Since 1886, Miller and Sons have been leaders in the Madison area in lumber and building materials. Efficient reliable service is available at Gray Real Estate. Salesmen Don Lynch and Bob Pruett have offered a great deal of assistance in enabling the business to succeed. Specializing in automotive transmissions makes Cosby Motors of Madison one of the leading repair shops around. They also deal with general repairs and front end alignments plus offer 24 hour wrecker service. Supplying clean safe heat can be found by doing business with Boonie's Blue Flame. Gas appliances of all types that make your life a bit easier can be purchased through Boonie's Blue Flame. For the most outstanding pizza around come to A-1 Pizza where your order is made as if the employees were making it for themselves. Taking pride in seeing their customers happy is why A-1 Pizza has been noted for having the best pizza in town. If you're a man who wants to have the look of tomorrow, then come and shop at Demaree's of Madison. Their fast efficient service will help make your visit an enjoyable one.



W. H. Miller and Sons established in 1886 proudly serves Madison.

Anna Laura Grooms and Jill Lucas select a nice Christmas present from Dattilo's Fruit Market.

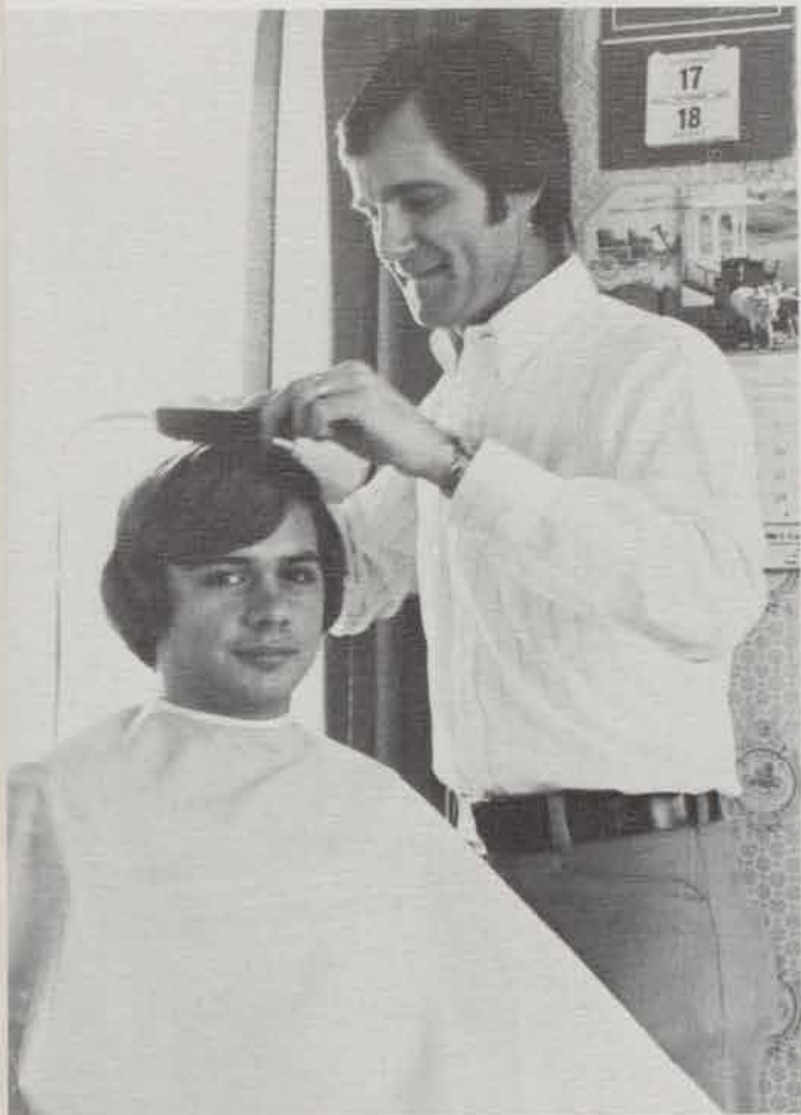


## *Businesses reach out to serve everyone*

Madison First Federal has a brand new modern branch on the hilltop.



Kevin Shadday gets the complete job from Bob May at Man's World.



Mrs. Rose Murphy shows Michelle Thevenow the selection of winter apparel for this year at Rose's.



Another friend, another familiar face pays a visit to Mrs. Irene Sidenbender at Renee's Grooming.

## Business, school join to help community

For your post graduation plans, consider Indiana Vocational Technical College. Ivy Tech offers a variety of occupational programs and courses. For your local steel service center, visit I. Weinberg Company located at 128 S. Mulberry St. Quality steel products since 1928. Clothing styles change all the time and the Plaza Shop styles change with the times. The men's store carries the latest in men's clothing and accessories. The ladies' store stocks the apparel women of today want. The Plaza Shop, in existence since 1962, has become a major business in the Madison area. When looking for modern clothes, come to the Plaza Shop.

Indiana Vocational Technical College offers valuable opportunities.



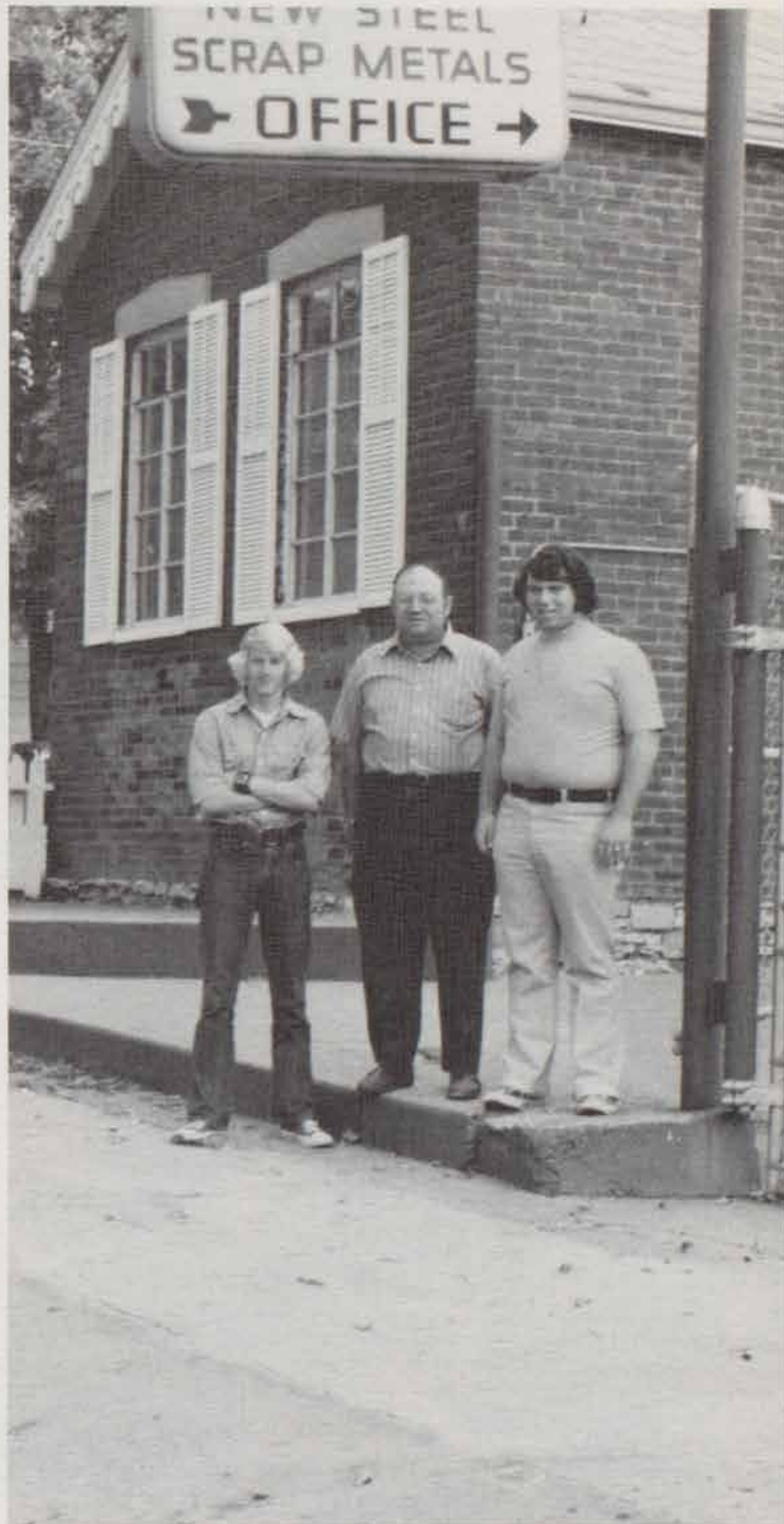
**INDIANA VOCATIONAL  
TECHNICAL COLLEGE**

**MADISON**

**ENTRANCE**



Plaza Shop goes Gail Zelony,  
Lynn Westberg and Kaye Alexander  
admire new spring fashions.



Jeff Geyman, Dan Weinberg talk  
with owner Mr. Jerry Weinberg.



M. Auxier, L. Graham, T. Jones, M. Bergeron note Rexnord's new sign.

## *Area merchants succeed serving Madison patrons*

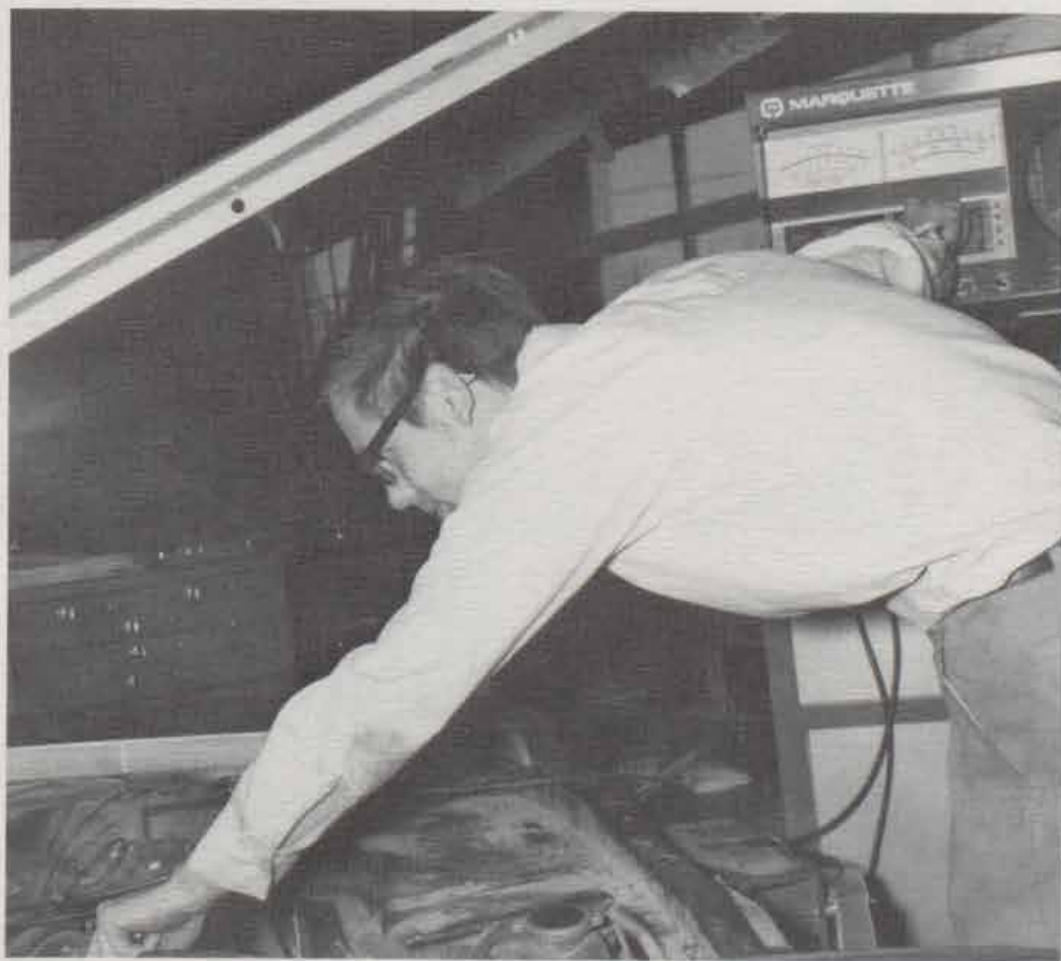
Hey Man! Follow your friends to Man's World of Hairstyling where styling hair, long or short, is a specialty. We use and recommend all RK products. Renee's Kennel and Grooming carries a complete line of pet supplies and a variety of dogs. We also groom all breeds by appointment with tender loving care. Rose's which has been newly remodeled has the finest selection in ladies apparel and accessories, so stop in and browse around. The Fabrique Shop and Carpet Center specializes in custom tailored draperies, wall to wall carpet and room size rugs, perfect for your home or other accessories. Rexnord has been in business for 15 years; they manufacture construction machinery, paving equipment and Bin and Batch compaction equipment.

Decorate your home with colorful carpet from the Fabrique Shop and Carpet Center in downtown Madison.





For your electrical and plumbing needs, see the people at Krick.



Steve Horton, mechanic at Horton's Garage, can repair your car fast.



Mary Hare likes the way Mrs. Karen Lindquist styles hair at Harmon's.





Wm. T. Adams Insurance Agency  
 John Cade, Johnson Insurance Agency  
 Merrill Daves, Madison Insurance Agency  
 Thomas B. Demaree, Madison Bank and Trust  
 Insurance Department

Gallord Edes, Federal Insurance  
 George Knoble Insurance Agency  
 Robert McCauley Insurance Agency  
 Grover Lowe Insurance Agency  
 Frank Woodburn Insurance Agency  
 Wm. S. Miller, Farm Bureau Insurance



Linda Wakefield admires emblems  
 at Bi-N-Save, 116 W. Main St.

*Local stores specialize in serving friendly faces,  
 endeavor to maintain positive image*

The Jefferson County Insurance Agents Association advises and counsels the public about insurance. The association's purpose is getting insurance at reasonable rates and to coordinate all of their coverages to protect potential losses. The original discount store in Madison is Bi-N-Save. They welcome all students,

plus carry the cub emblem for T-shirts, sweatshirts and jerseys. They are perfect to wear with jeans or to an upcoming event. For a 24-hour wrecker service and various repairs, contact Morgan Smith Body Shop. He has been in service for five years and is located just across the bridge in Milton.



Clark Perry and Morgan Smith  
 make wrecked cars look new.

The football team does difficult exercises to keep in shape.

## *Sigma quite active*

Sigma lota progresses in making their club a social and charitable organization. The sorority sponsored a successful concession stand at the 1973 regatta while winning the Judges Special Trophy for most unusual or original float. Saying "Help Keep America Beautiful," it featured giant representation of litterbugs' favorite weapons. The club in the annual powder-puff game was defeated by Rainbow 18-14 and later that month made Thanksgiving baskets. Sigma also promotes "spirit parties" for various athletic teams in the community. The sorority for the first time held a reunion for past members and plan to make it an annual event.

Sigma scums do funky chicken as part of their initiation.

Sorority members appreciate fall weather at Clifty State Park.



# L BROGAN CHEVROLET.



Paula Brooks, Ann Harris, Pam Selle and Kathy Horton look over the new line of trucks at Hearl Brogan.



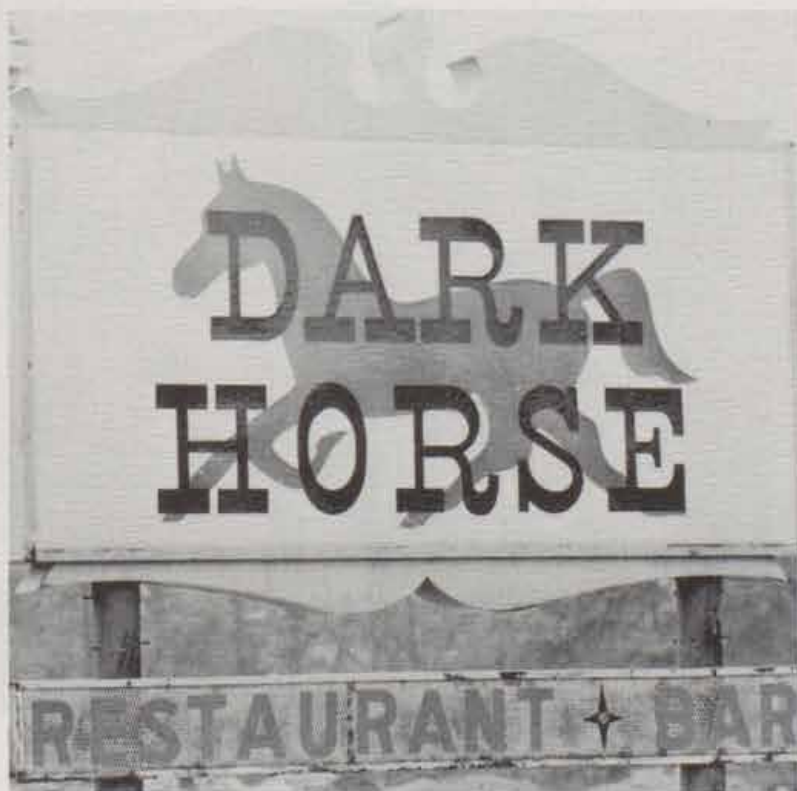
Linda Stanford likes to visit the Hilltop Pharmacy to buy her needs.

## Area businesses thrive

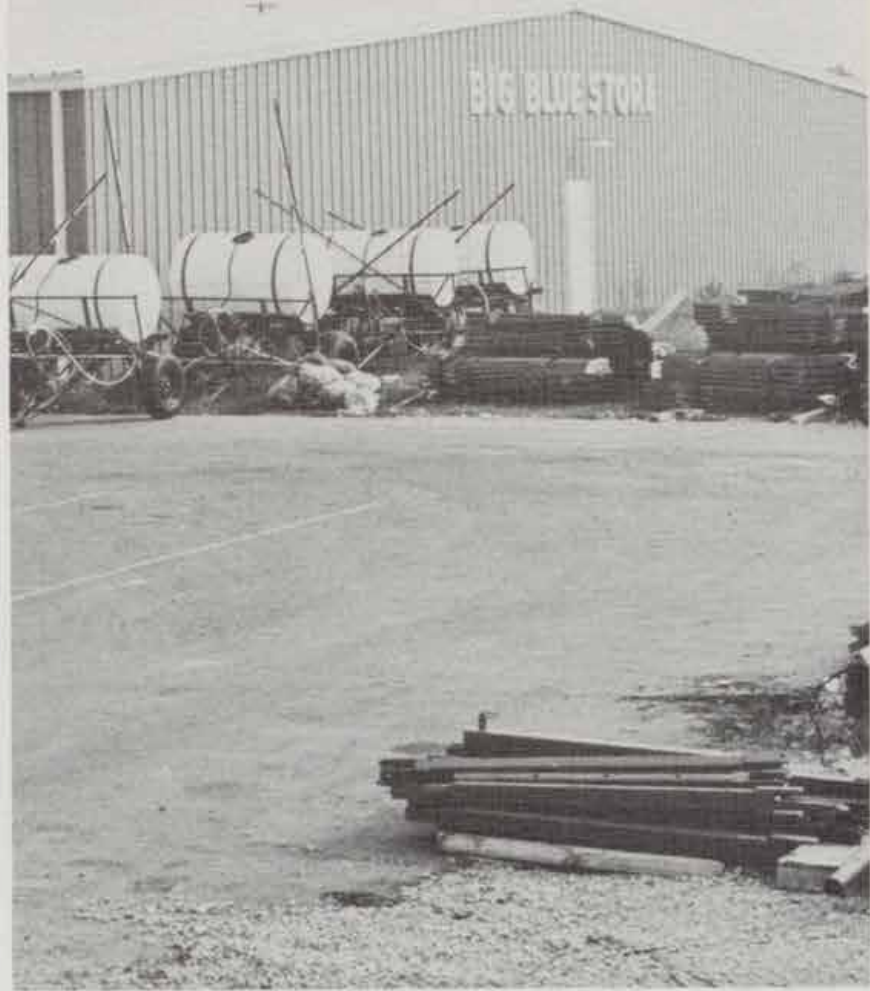
The Steer Restaurant has all the facilities for catering your group, whether it be a school activity or a social function. Choice steaks, seafood and sandwiches are their speciality. Fast and friendly service make the Steer one of the best restaurants in Madison. Fritz Klein's Hilltop Pharmacy has all the pharmaceutical needs your family will ever need. Prescriptions are filled promptly for your convenience. Hilltop Pharmacy also has other products for the family. It's conveniently located at the intersection of Cragmont and 107. Dark Horse Restaurant, a unique and very popular restaurant with cocktail lounge, has a wide variety of food including Chinese and American menus. Noon lunches are available. For reservations call 273-1240. Hearl Brogan Chevrolet Inc. has a new or used car for anyone who is looking for a good economical price. They have complete facilities for all your transportation needs. Top rate salesmen are ready to help you pick the right kind of car for you at the right kind of price. Trust Hearl Brogan for the best line of cars to choose from.

The Dark Horse Restaurant serves the finest in Chinese, American food.

Senior Julie George recognizes the Steer is the finest place to go for good service and food.



Located at 2308 Wilson Ave., the Big Blue Store carries items from farm equipment to bib overalls.



Woody Woodward helps Jill Jenkins choose pants at P.N. Hirsch Co.



Emmett Wood is proud of the various types of flower arrangements the House of Flowers brings you.

Cindy Giltner and Traci Roseberry  
find First National dependable.



At Johnny Dobby, C. Stakelin, C.  
Adams and A. Grooms relax.



*Friendly, available*

*Stores aid school, community*

For everything from shoes and appliances to the latest in fashions, go to P. N. Hirsch Co. Or if you need something for your home, Big Blue will have just the right item for you. They also specialize in plumbing and sports and farm equipment. The House of Flowers, in business since 1941, has an FTD service available for those who want to send flowers to someone special. Also Artist's Alley in connection with it contains original paintings and quality antiques. Johnny Dobby is a great place to go if you want something sweet to eat. They also are known for their spicy tacos and chili. If you've saved up a lot of money and want to put it some place where it will gain prime interest and you know it will be safe, First National is the bank to trust.

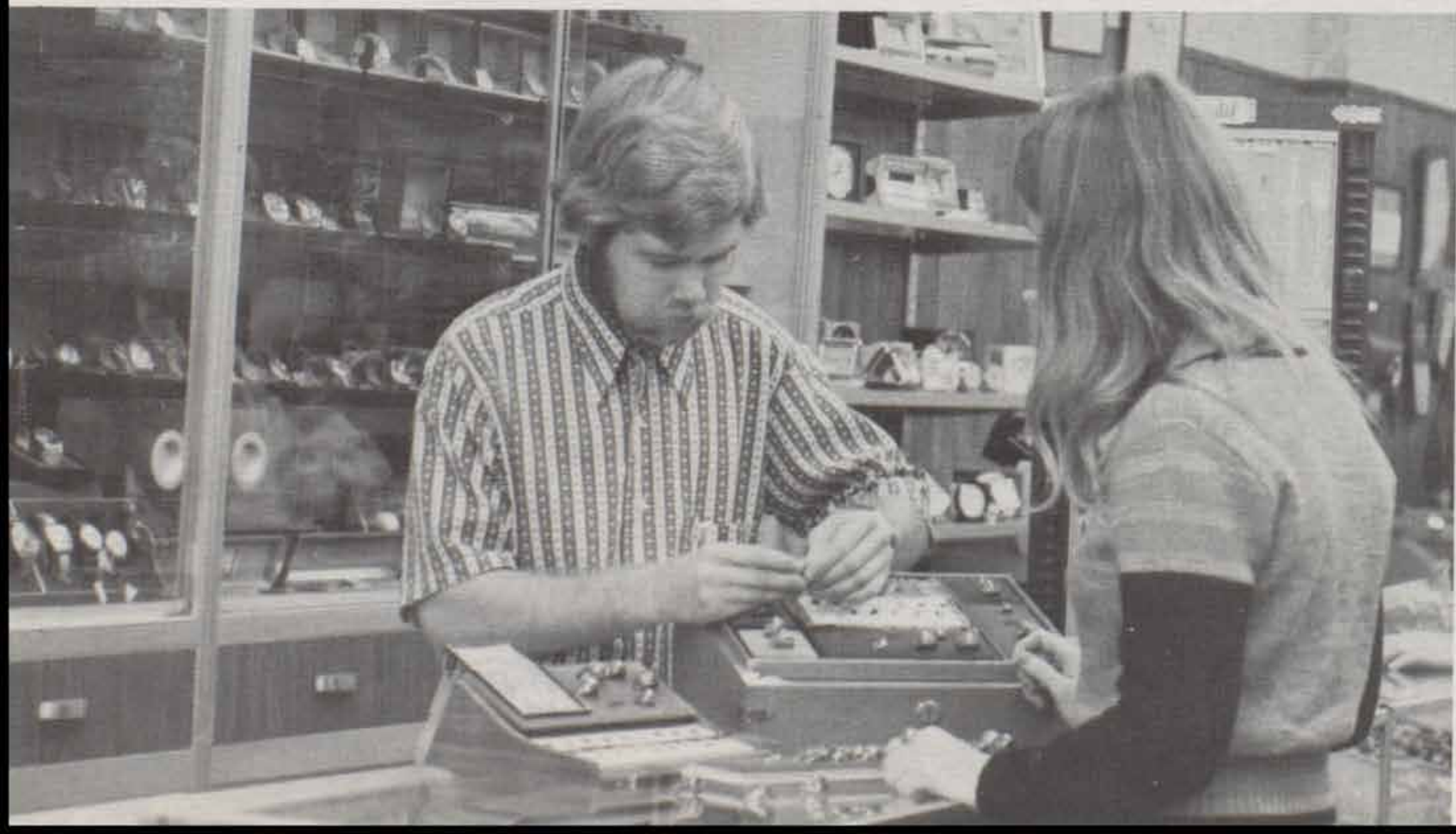
Jan Ray invites you to try a new  
Conn Organ at the Music Bar.



## *Necessities closeby, as well as luxuries*

Demaree Motors carries a complete line of new Buick, Opel, Pontiac, American Motors, GMC Trucks plus a quality selection of used cars. Barter are easily made at Demaree Motors located at 4th and West streets, in downtown Madison. Oscar C. Bear and Son, established since 1907 features jewelry and watches, plus a complete array of class rings for the students of this area. If you are having guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Taflinger invite them to stay at the Broadway Hotel in downtown Madison. Home of quality and bargains is Jay's Market; included along with your purchase is Top Value Stamps. When moving far and wide, contact Madison Transfer and Storage, our local Mayflower agent. The Music Bar, located next door, has a wide selection of Conn Organs and Janssen Pianos.

John Bear displays a wide array  
of class rings at Oscar C. Bear  
and Son.





Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets admire a new Buick at Demaree Motors.

Dale Leathermon helps customers with groceries at Jay's Market.



Broadway Hotel has a specialty in making its guest comfortable.





Grote Manufacturing Co., located on State Road 7, is always full of anxious employees giving their best.

Barb Epply eagerly waits to assist you with a big smile, at Riley's Food Mart.

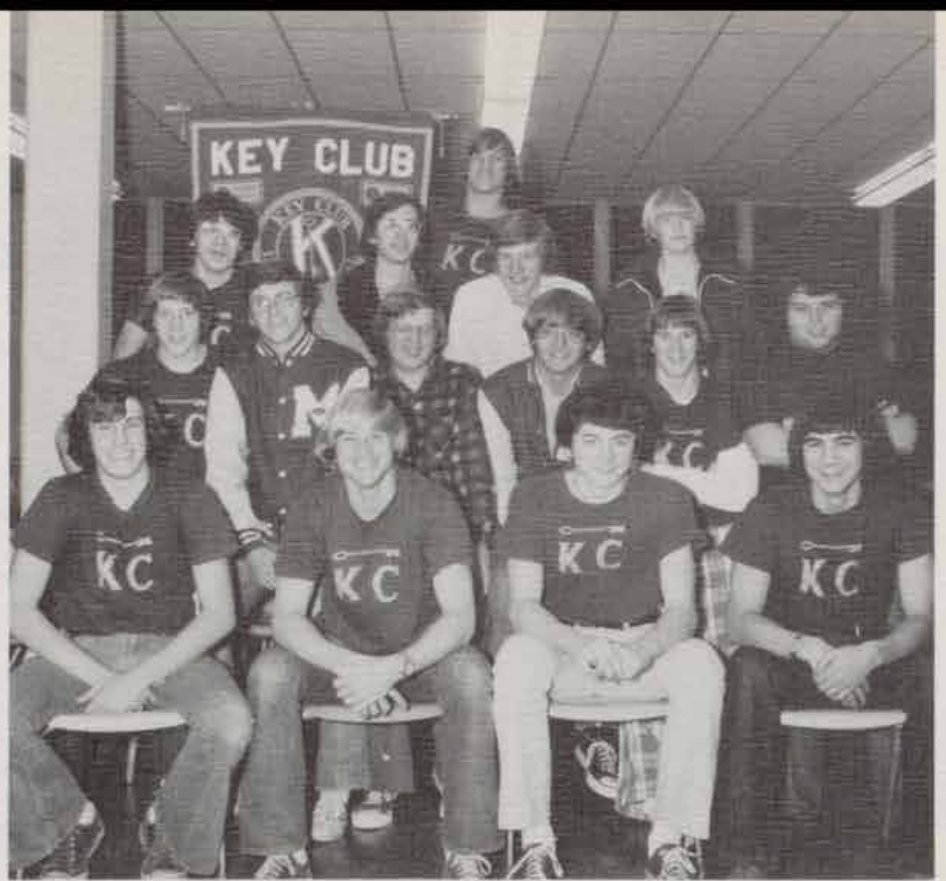


## Experience betters commonwealth

Whether nationwide or local, services is the key to any successful business. Grote Manufacturing Co. does not supply you with many personal needs, but this corporation provides road-lab equipment for industries all across the U.S. Mirrors, reflectors and an assortment of lens are some of the items produced there daily. For more individual demands, Riley's Food Mart on Lanier Drive is the ideal place to shop. Besides the quick services and the variety of produce, Riley's has the friendly atmosphere that is well appreciated. For prescription service and the best in health care products, see Roger's Drug Store. With two registered pharmacists and 69 years of experience, how can you go wrong.



Judson Schmidt and his friends at Rogers Drug Store are ready to serve you.



## *Key Club, stores serve community*

"Commit Yourself" illustrates the services of the Madison Key Club. Sponsored by Kiwanis, these 25 young men work hard to serve MCHS and the community. Some of their annual projects are the St. Jukes March, the district convention and the Key Club vs. Interact volleyball game. One of the highlights of the year was Marty Irwin's election as governor of the Indiana district. Providing enough heat and energy is the primary interest of the Indiana Gas Company. Gas is used not only in homes but in many local businesses. Eagerly waiting to serve you are the employees of the IGA Pic-n-Pac in Hanover. Besides their friendly service, IGA is open seven days a week, with a wide variety of commodities. Beating inflation with prices that are more than reasonable is one of the main objectives of Pic-n-Pac.

Rod Pennell, manager of Indiana Gas Company, strives to make your life easier.



IGA Foodliner in Hanover is where smart shoppers go for the best buys.



*Left: Danny Weinberg, who won the Sandy Niringner Award at the spring Key Club convention, presents the Impromptu Essay Award to Scot Harper. Center: Key Club members. Right: Gov. Marty Irwin gives his farewell address as the men from Madison look on.*



Felix Gettlefinger of Mr. Hardware serves one of his customers.



Nick Weisenbach and Otha Garrett have a wide variety of goods for sale at Madison Radio.

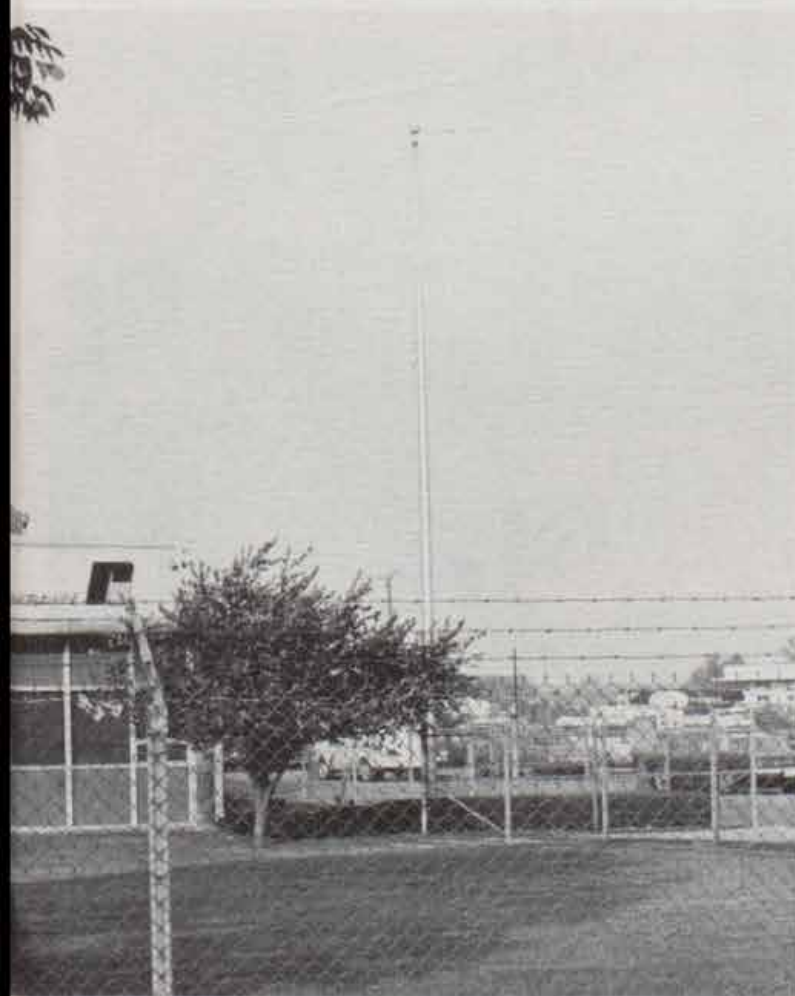


## Businesses make life easier for residents

For 70 years Reliance Electric Co. has been helping industry drive and control its operations automatically and at high speeds, with precision and minimum human physical effort. Reliance's business, therefore, is *AUTOMATION*. Today our company is a major producer of standard drive products, engineered drive systems, power transmissions and electric motors. The Madison plant, built in 1962, manufactures fractional horsepower electric motors and is itself a modern example of automation in action. Young people looking for a place to live should consult Hamilton Real Estate located at 502 Jefferson St. Mr. Hardware on the hilltop has many sporting goods needed in the area. Housewares, lawn and garden supplies and plumbing are items available at this fine store. Since 1938 Madison Radio Service has been in Madison with brand names such as RCA, Hoover, Zenith, Maytag and Frigidaire.

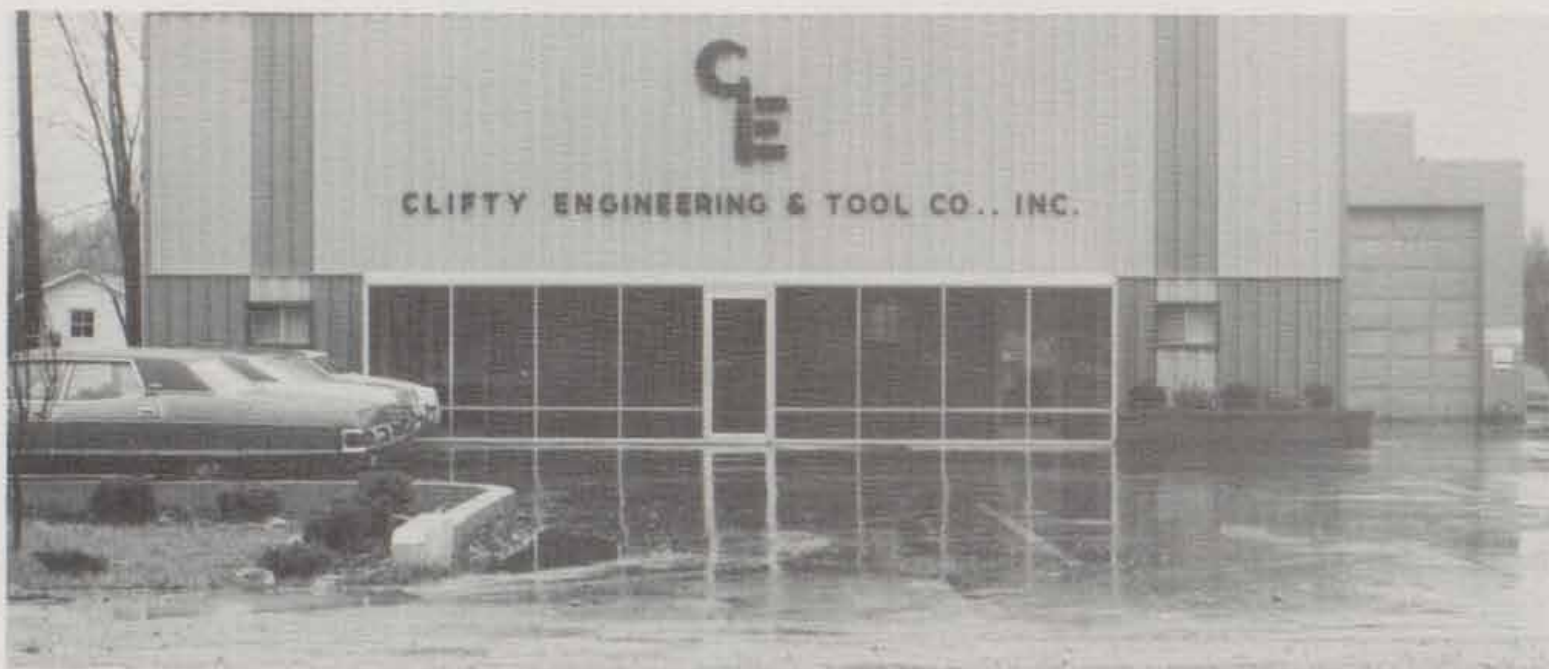


Hamilton Real Estate, located at 502 Jefferson St., serves Madison and surrounding counties.



Reliance Electric exemplifies modern example of automation.

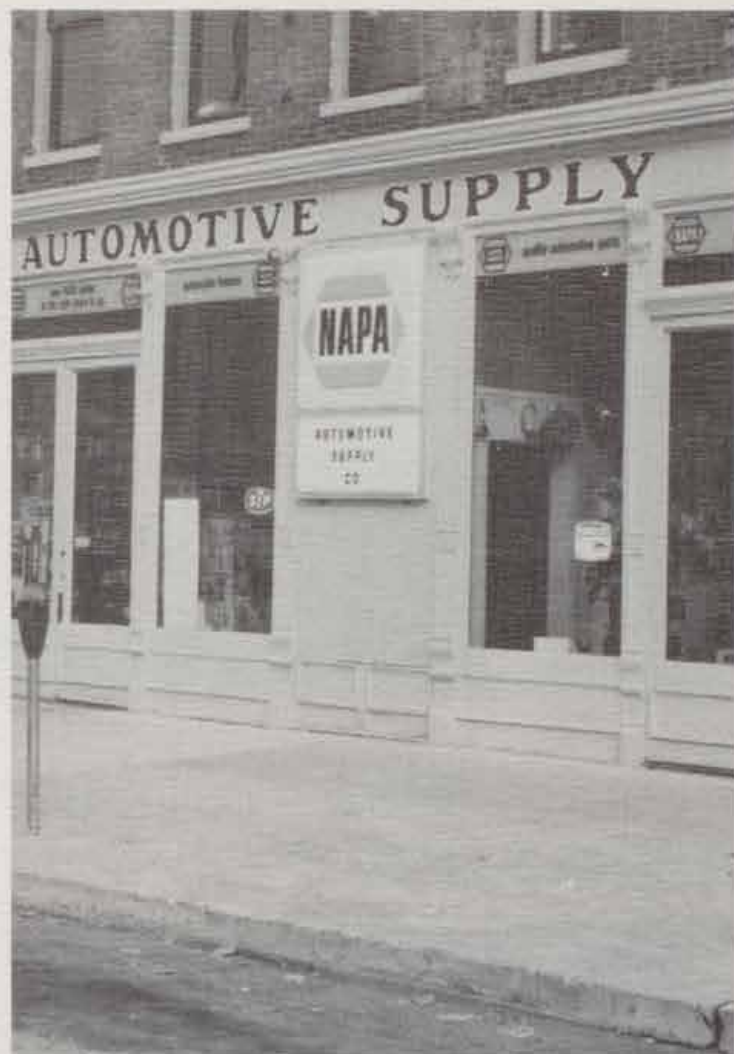
Clifty Engineering and Tool  
Co., 2949 Clifty Drive.



The Science Club of MCHS  
discusses one of their many pro-  
jects at a meeting.



Friendly business keep people  
returning, visit Dunlap's often.

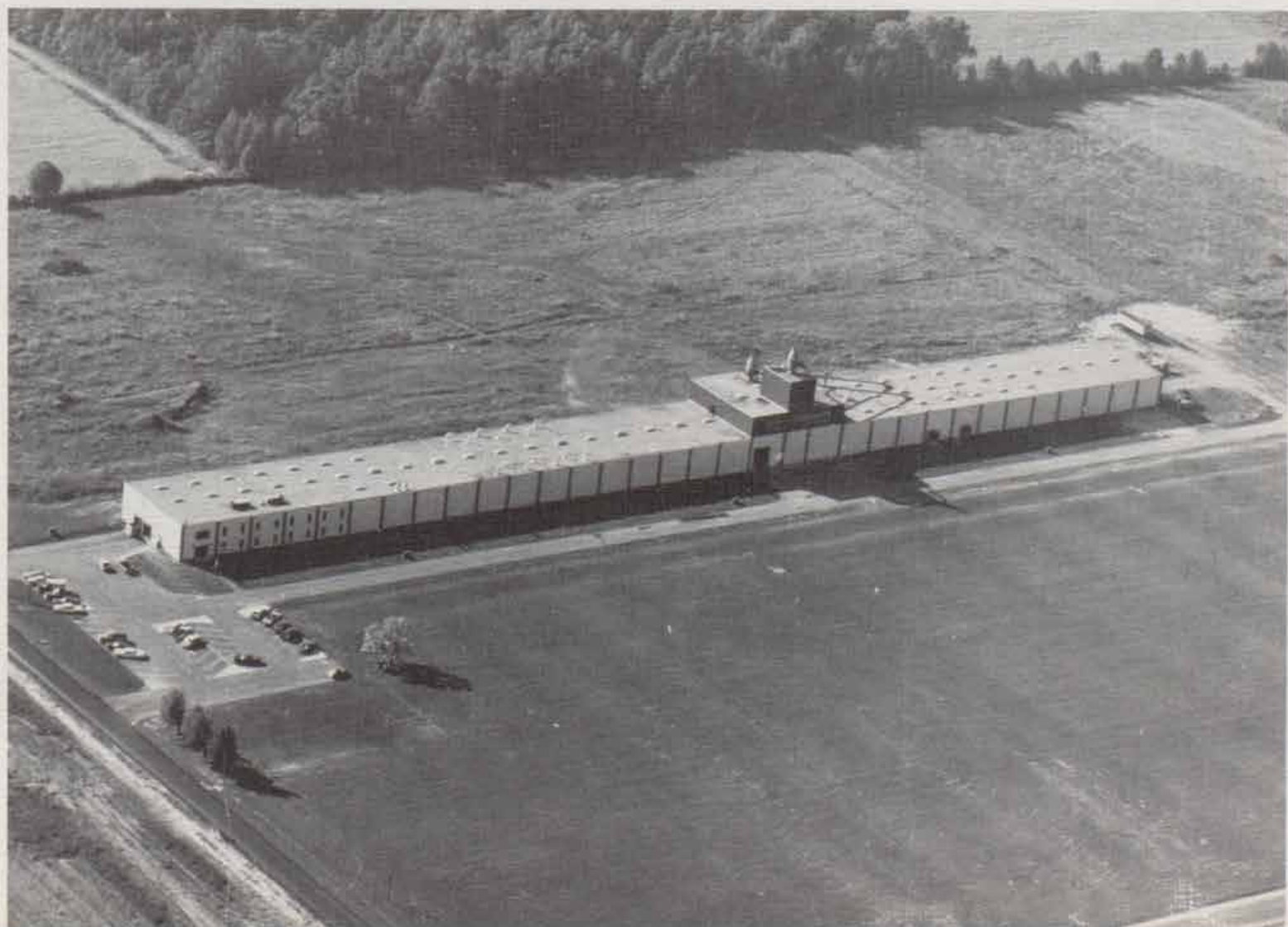


## Consider your future now

"Ecology minded" is a term applied to Robus, a plant designed to take any variety of scrap leather and reprocess it to a usable leather. Madison is the site of the only American Robus factory with Timothy Brooks as its president. Make a worthwhile remodeling job and get all of your paint and carpet supplies at Dunlap's where they will show you the kind of service you like. If it's a day for your car or truck to break down then let Automotive Supply know. They'll equip you with the parts needed and are located in downtown Madison. If you're interested in science then there is a club at Madison to suit your interest. Join Science Club and become involved with the club's activities under sponsor Mr. Robert Kuppler. Clifty Engineering and Tool Co. is the place to go for special machinery parts. It is located at 2949 Clifty Dr. with Robert Hughes as president.

Located downtown, Automotive Supply will help service your needs.

Robus, a reprocessing plant takes used leather to make new.







If your looking for a new car come and see the new styles of Datsuns.

Sherri Pruitt will greet you happily at the Milton Dairy Queen.



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**Frandel Inc.**

**Swiftway Food Marts**

700 Cragmont St.  
 Madison, Ind 47250  
 812-265-5336  
 Open 7 days a week  
 Deimont Jones, President  
 Frank Helt, Vice-President

Jones Trailer Sales has the widest choice of trailers for newlyweds.

You'll find the best service available at the Broadway Service Station.



### *Establishments provide individualization during special, emergency situations*

Jones Trailer Sales has a wide variety of new and used trailers for all newlyweds. So truck on in and look around for your best buys. All teenagers looking for a new car should stop by and check out the assortment of Datsuns at Hoffman Motors. Whether it's a Thanksgiving dinner or just a small picnic you'll always find what you need at Swiftway Food Mart. While you're shopping in downtown Madison buzz on over to the Milton Dairy Queen for a refreshing break. Drop by the Broadway Service Station for the quickest and friendliest service. If you want the best for the people you love, visit Hamilton and Kittle Monuments, 410 Cragmont St.



Howie Smith of Hamilton-Kittle Monuments exerts careful attention while engraving one of the many stones available.



Diane Mahoney and Wayne Chandler  
look at carpet at Lodge Brothers.



Jill Lohrig and Becky Baumgartel  
read ads at the Madison Courier.

At Preston's Paint and Wallpaper, Helen Richey looks at art supplies while Tony Whitton gives advice.

## Downtown businesses always willing to help

For those planning their future, Lodge Brothers Furniture and Appliances is the place to go. Their line includes Tell City Maple, Broyhill and many, many others. Or if you have hobbies or enjoy art, stop in at Preston's Paint and Wallpaper. Serving Madison for 20 years, they specialize in arts and crafts for the creative. The Madison Courier, established in 1837, gives indepth accounts of events concerning the school and community. When you want something good to eat, Hammack's IGA Foodliner has the right selections for you. For the girl or guy in your life, get them something special like a ring or watch from Schnabel's Jewelers.



At Schnabel's Jewelers Karen Burg and Andy Lytle go ring hunting.

Dottie Hammack's willingness to help is a speciality at IGA.



Betty-Brenda's Dugout is the place of fashion for senior Lisa Gillespie as for many others.

Charles and Mike Peddie and Delbert Walters always give friendly service at Peddie's Shoe Repair Shop, 326 Mulberry St.



Kathy Myer buys a snack from Sara Stewart before being seated at the Ohio Theatre.

Mike Davis follows Clark Super 100's policy of providing efficient, friendly service.

# Madison's merchants lend individual care, attention

Betty Brenda's Dugout is the place to go for the latest in young fashions. With famous brand names such as Bobbie Brooks, Red Eye, Hang Ten and knits by Eileen, your style can easily be found. For the best in movie entertainment, check the Ohio Theater movie listings. From everyone's favorite Walt Disney to the latest in Burt Reynolds, you're sure to have a good time. Whether it's a broken heel, or you just need your shoes stretched, Peddie's Shoe Repair Shop is the answer. Not only do they have great repair service, but they offer a wide variety of leather goods. If you're needing a quick fill-up or just a pack of cigarettes, Clark Super 100 is your best bet. Even with the rising prices in gasoline today, Clark is able to save you money. Open 24 hours a day, the employees at Clark are eagerly waiting to serve you with fast, efficient service. For the finest in watch repair, Bill's Watch Shop is the place to visit. The feeling of this small shop lets you find confidence in getting a good job done. Individual care is their speciality. If you aren't sure of what you want to do after high school and nothing holds your interest, look into the Navy. The Navy offers many job opportunities and chances to travel all over the world. Get to know people who care — the Navy.



Kathy Meacham lends her father a helping hand at Bill's Watch Shop.



Venture the waves with a feeling of power and success — Go Navy.



Members of the basketball team pick up a snack at Buddies.



Terry Barringer, Bucky Walters, and Tom Schienbein enjoy bowling at Ritter's Lanes.



Roger Bradley tells John Lyons about all the convenient services at the Farmers Bank of Milton.

## *Area businesses provide fashions, recreation*

As the seasons change so does fashion. Stop in at Mill's Department Store to buy all your new fashions from their wide selection in men's, women's and children's departments. For a change of pace visit Ritter's Lanes and bowl the time away. When you're through, go next door to Buddies for a bite to eat. The Farmer's Bank of Milton, open since 1902, offers an attractive variety of services including free checking, banking by mail, safe deposit boxes and Christmas Club accounts. Another close convenience is the R-G Oil Company, known as Champion. It is a close place for Madison students to gas up. Also near the high school is Bush Grocery, the store with a heart since 1921.

At Mill's Mickey Neal looks over their variety of men's slacks.



Shop Bush Grocery for a warm, friendly atmosphere.

Gas it up at the Royal Service Station across from Clifty Plaza.





## *Sorority combines effort*

Alpha Omega made of members from Madison and Shawe is a social and charitable organization. Supported mostly by a successful stand during regatta, the sorority sponsors a young girl in Taiwan and joined with two other local clubs to collect over \$200 for the Red Cross after the April 3 tornado.



Incoming and outgoing officers of Alpha Omega.



Senior members of Alpha Omega enjoy a chat before the banquet.



Shawe and Madison girls work together to provide services for their community.



The atmosphere rings of the olden days as Tim Waterfill and Sam Harmon visit Margie's Country Store.

## *Service prevails*

Straw, straw, and more straw can be found at the Last Straw. Interesting items can be found at this downtown gift shop. Take a trip back in time when you visit Margie's Country Store; candles, unusual gifts and linens may be found at the country store. Need a little help on your lawn, Roy Pedigo at the Tree House will be happy to serve you.



Homecoming Queen Jill Jenkins finds comfort in a handmade chair at the Last Straw.

Located on Lanier Drive, The Tree House is open year round for your landscaping needs.

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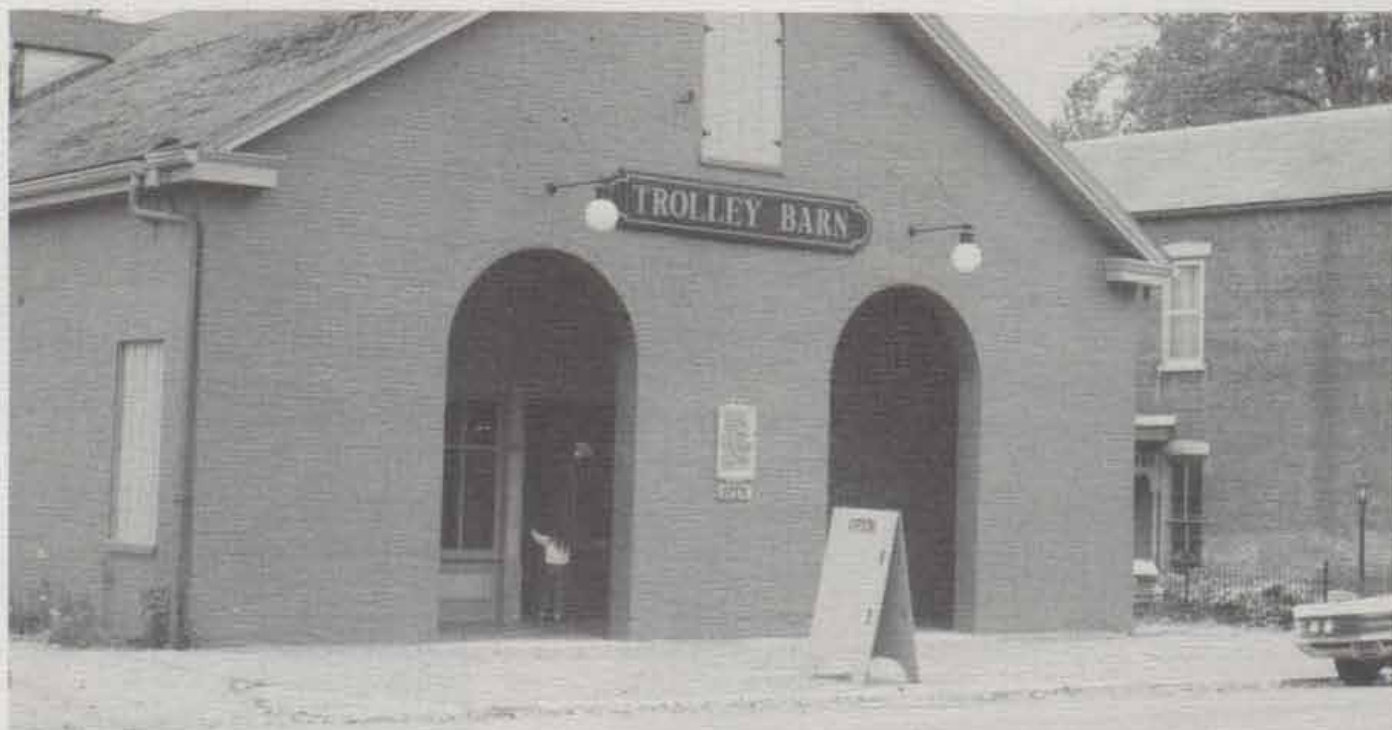
**812-273-4661**

**THE TREE HOUSE INC.**  
1948 Lanier Drive, Madison, Indiana 47250



## Area adds new image

Want to add spice to your life. Stop in the Trolley Barn for an ice cream cone or drop by the bath shop to find your favorite scent of soap. The K.M.L. Trade Co. and West Ends Enterprises also offer you a wide selection of mountain crafts and basic kitchen wares. When hunting a special gift for a special person, The Attic just might be the place for you. The Attic also specializes in custom picture framing and carries a wide variety of craft and yarn supplies. Experience the pride and fun of making a beautiful ceramic piece at Green Hills Pottery. Having trouble finding just the right sweater for your new pants? Stop by M'Lady of Madison where you will find a sweater to fit your every need. M'Lady also has a wide variety of antique reproduction jewelry and hand painted leather key chains and watch bands.



What used to be the farmers market, The Trolley Barn is now a delightful shopping area.

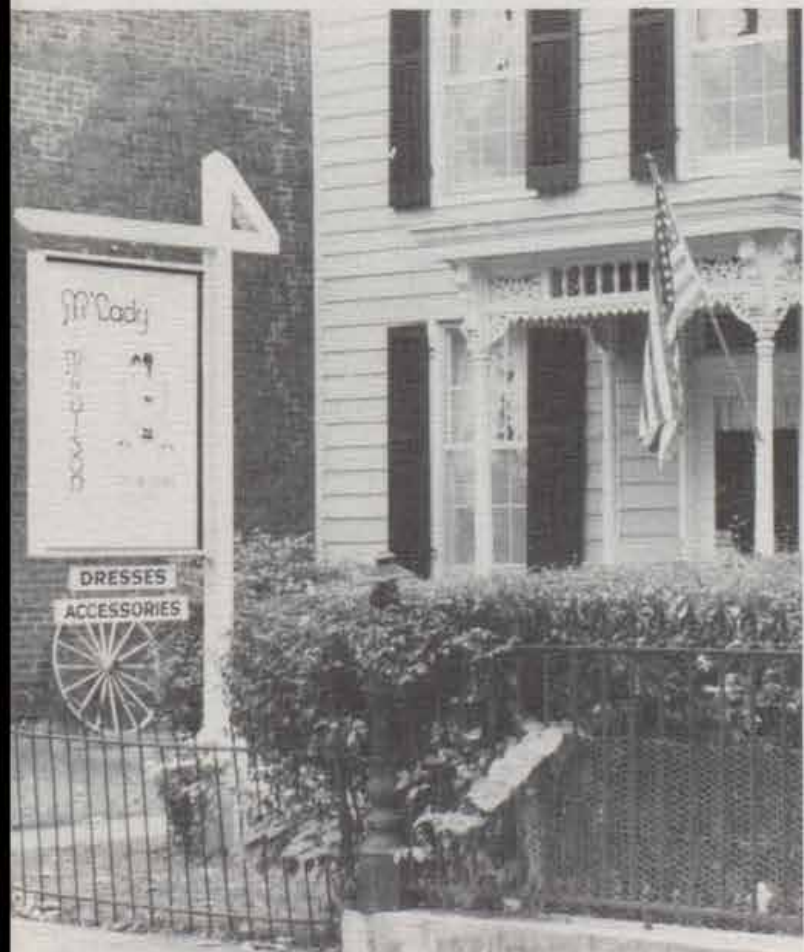


Susan Robinson, Julie George and Angi Spillman take a break after finding unusual gifts at The Attic.



Students enjoy learning ceramic techniques at Green Hills Pottery.

The Victorian Age comes alive when you visit M'Lady of Madison.



## Friendly smiles attempt to appeal to young, old

The Gift Box continually strives to bring you a wide variety of merchandise and services. A broad selection of jewelry, gifts, wood items, glassware, candles and leather goods are available at the Gift Box which caters to the young and old. The Clifty Plaza shopping facility also carries American Greeting cards. Merle Norman is one of the oldest cosmetic companies in Madison. A smile can always be found here where everything from the latest fashions in sportswear and lingerie is available. Students enjoy finding special gift items for their loved ones at Merle Norman. School, office and business equipment can be found with convenience at Steinhardt and Hanson, along with a large selection of pens, pencils, poster board and courtesy. Steinhardt and Hanson is also able to fill your needs with many gift items. A favorite spot for today's student is Bula's Seller. Clothing from Bobbie Brooks, Russ Girl, Sweet Baby Jane, Charlie's Girls and many others makes it easy to select items in their friendly atmosphere. You're always welcome to come in and browse—you are under no strain at Bula's!



Barb Bergeron and Cindy Grimes admire latest fashions in jewelry found downtown at Merle Norman.

Jane Wilson shows Tip Top Tapes sold at the Gift Box.

Charlotte Alcorn and Susie Nalling show off Bula's latest fashions.



Cathy Steinhardt displays a friendly atmosphere towards undecided customers.

## *Establishments enjoy permeating your everyday needs*

For friendly counseling in complete confidence stop in and fill your prescription at Chamber's Drug Store. Soda fountain and snack bar facilities are available in the hilltop pharmacy for hungry students after school hours. Complete wire service and floral service is accessible on the Michigan Road at Fountain of Flowers. Floral arrangements for weddings, funerals, illness or those special "days" can be found along with potted plants and an assortment of cut flowers. Add variety to your eating experience—stop in at Mrs. B's Delicatessen and Sandwich Shop. Featuring submarine sandwiches and homemade pizza, they also specialize in party catering for large and small occasions. A back dining room is obtainable by reservation or

just stop by and visit Mrs. B. Located in the rear of the same building is Servicemaster. They are world known for professional cleaning of carpets, furniture, walls and floors.



Leslie Chambers and Sue Ellen Wynn find time to stop for a coke at Chamber's Drug Store.



For floral gifts of any occasion, special or not, let Fountain of Flowers do the job.



*Servicemaster*

The Harper boys clean carpets to their fullest at Servicemaster.



Joanne and Mike Berganos serve customers with a smile at Mrs. B's located at Green Road.





Wynn's Dairy Queen proves to be a very popular place for enjoyment.

Pam Bruner and Cathy Culp find fun at Frisch's Big Boy.



Taffs Beauty Shop specializes in the natural look.

## Local merchants; satisfy local needs

When prom time rolls around most junior and senior girls consider Taff's Beauty Salon the best place to go for the natural look. Operated by Mrs. Edith Taff, the salon is located in the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center. Each spring when Wynn's Dairy Queen re-opens for the summer, many people find it a very popular place to relax with a delicious sundie or scrumptious milk shake. Frisch's Big Boy is one of the best places to eat, whether it's a date or just a friendly lunch. A new shop opened up last summer, The New Image Beauty Shop and Botique. They have a variety of items most girls would like plus the most modern hair styles. As everyone knows the most popular item on market now days are stereos. Greves TV and Appliances has the newest models to select from.



Leah Boldery picks The New Image for all her teenage needs.

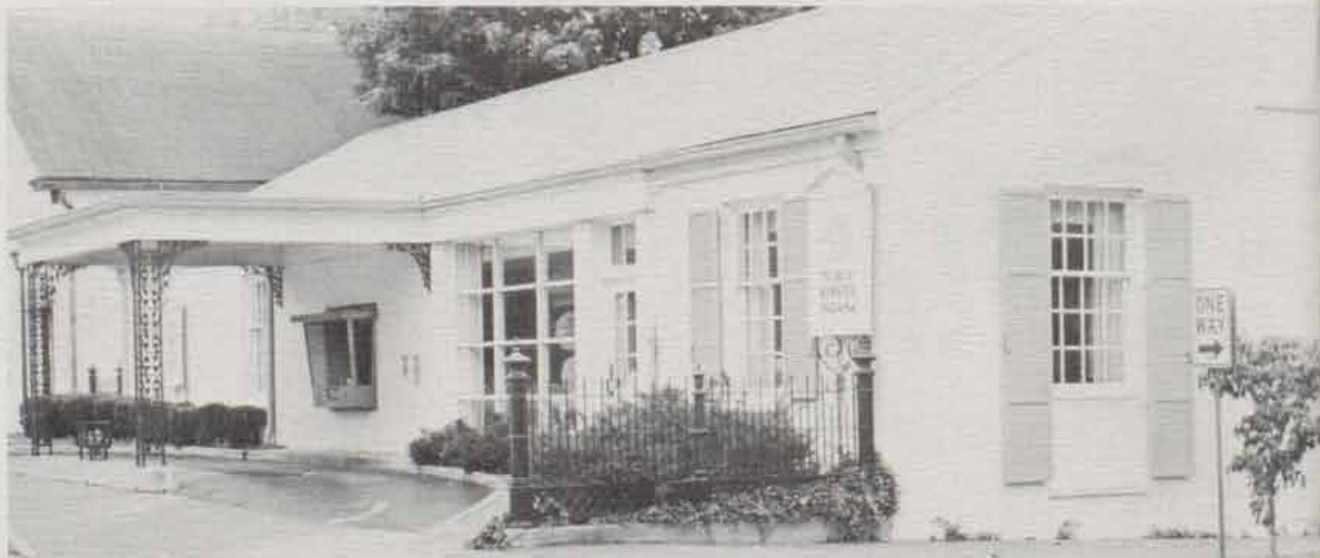
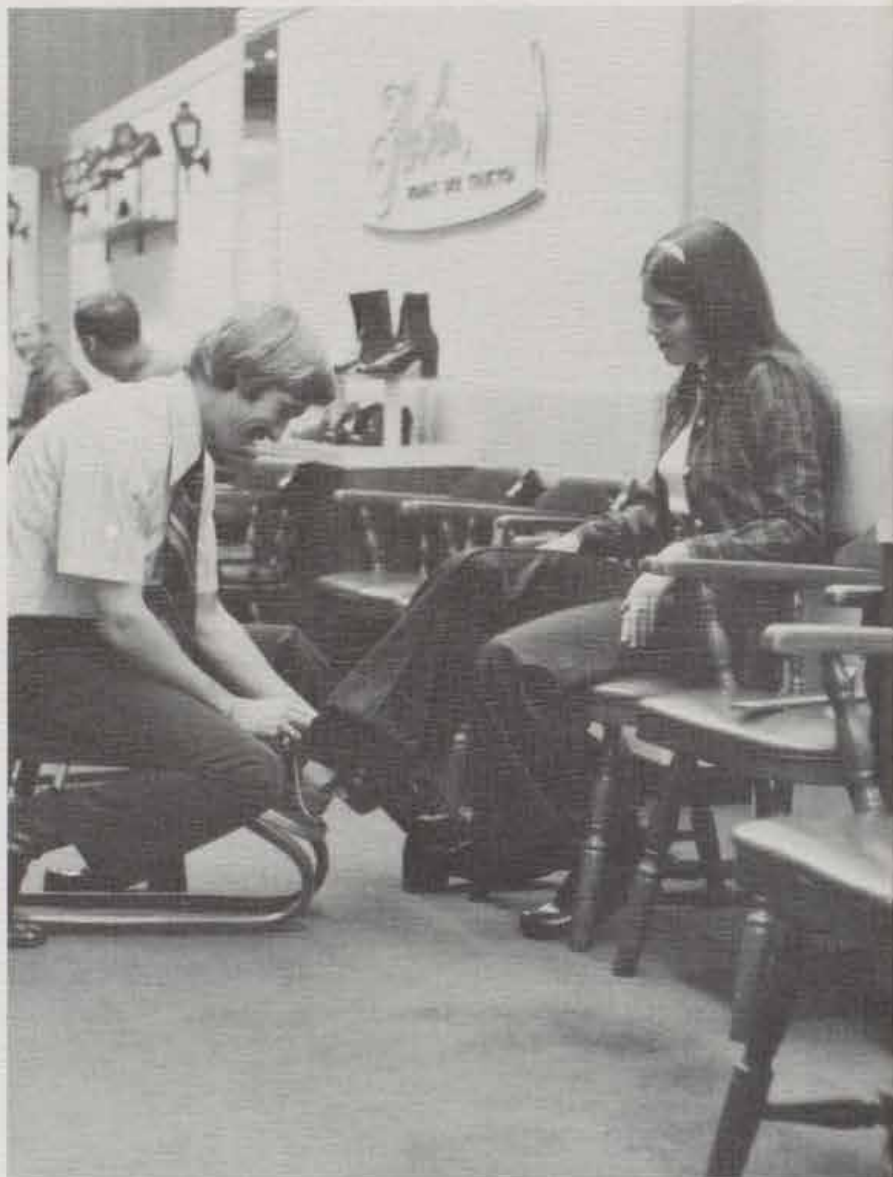


Greves TV and Appliances has many choices of stereos.

Bill Hertz assists Becky Rusk in choosing saddle oxfords at Hertz.

## Utilities, stores strive in pleasing customers

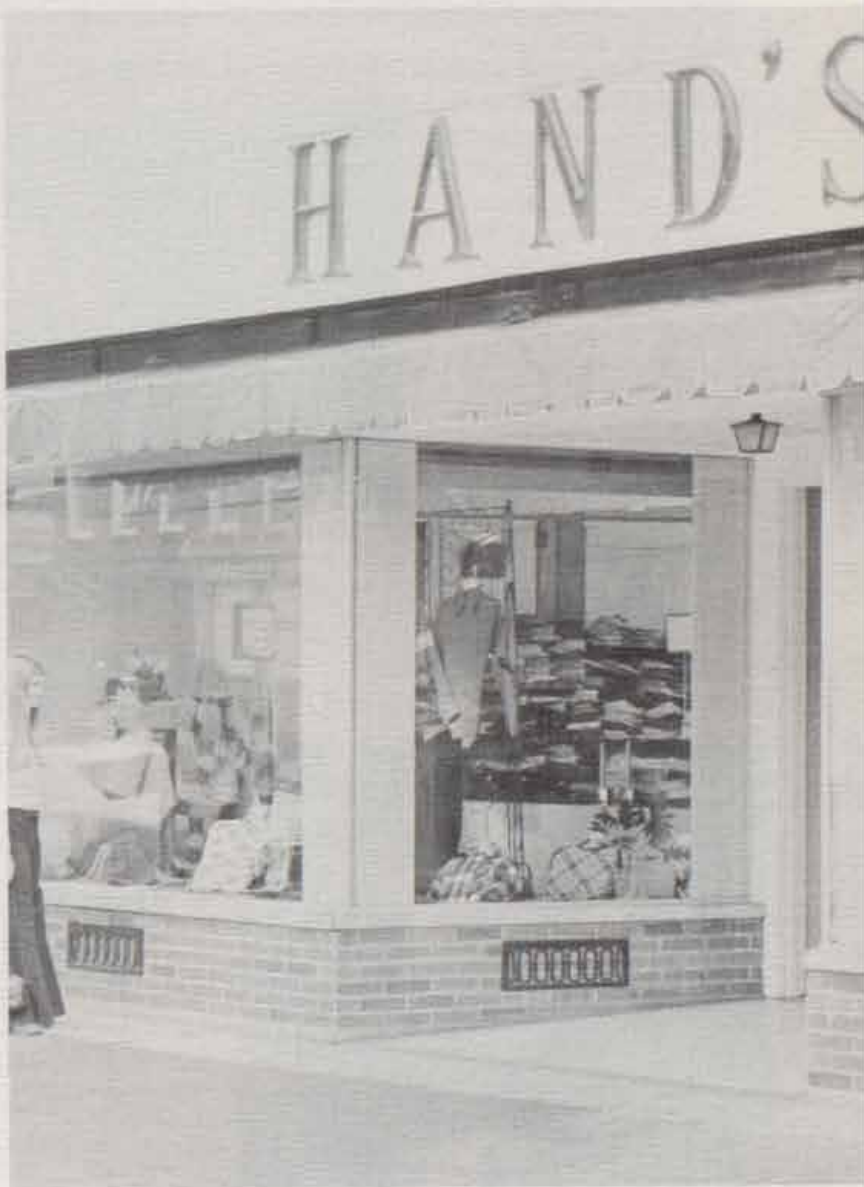
If keeping up with the times is important to you, shop Hand's Department Store, specializing in clothing for men and women. Also take another big step up in the fashion world and buy your shoes at Hertz Shoe Store, Madison's finest selection of famous name brand shoes. Another place to shop for the man in your life is at Knoble-Bird Clothing, headquarters for Arrow shirts, Hagger slacks and McGregor sportswear — located in the heart of downtown Madison. If you're planning your future and need to add to your new home select from the wide variety of furniture available at Bear's Discount Furniture City. Congratulations graduate from your friend at Public Service of Indiana — not the end but the beginning.



Located in the historical Madison area, Public Service Indiana is a major service to all residents.



This brown leather coat accented with a cream colored trim of fur admired by Junior Greg O'Neal is on sale at Knoble-Bird Clothing.



Becky Lyons glances over window bargains prior to entering Hand's Department Store for new styles.

At Bear's Furniture Store, eager to help Valerie Lucas and Foster Morgan in finding the furnishings necessary for a new home, are Earl Bear, Nancy Moore and Ron Bear.

## Local businesses thrive while satisfying diversified needs

Russell's Equipment Co., located at 3141 Michigan Road, deals exclusively in John Deere tractors, combines and lawn and garden supplies. They have a complete service and parts department for all your needs. To satisfy your gas requirements, no matter what the fuel situation, pull up to the friendly pumps of Suburban Shell at 1927 Lanier Drive.

Thompson's Glass Dairy supplies the hilltop area with ice cream and milk products. A & L Cyclery Shop is Madison's newest answer to the two-wheel craze sweeping the country. From 10 speeds to tandem bikes, they're ready to please you. With a recruiting station in Madison the U.S. Army continues to make enlistment more attractive to young men and women. The Coca-Cola Company, with a plant in Scottsburg, gladly furnishes us with "the real thing—Coke."

Like employee Cheryl Harr, Thompson Glass Dairy is out in front in service.

Terry Hall displays the fine 10 speeds found in the A & L Cyclery Shop.

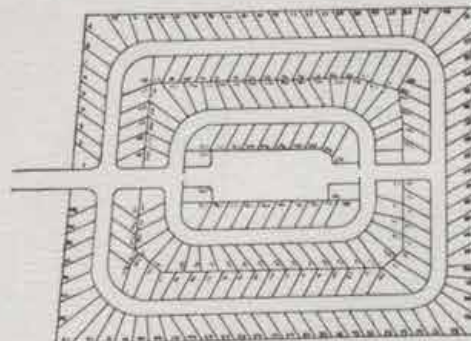


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Rae Ann's Beauty Salon specializes in hair coloring, wigs and wiglets and a complete line of musk accessories. With over one and a half years in business, the place with the air conditioned atmosphere of professionalism is Rae Ann's.



Professionals at Rae Ann's remain quite busy as business increases.

Jerri Bowling examines scented candles at The Wooden Indian.





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Adler's Arco Super Service  
Burger Chef  
Charlie's Standard Service  
Clifty Plaza Barber Shop  
Clifty Driving Range  
Dicus Farm Supply  
Dieken's Bakery  
Fashion Cleaners  
Fewell's Restaurant  
Harper's Drug Store  
Inglis Drug Store  
James Motors  
Jefferson Co. Amusements  
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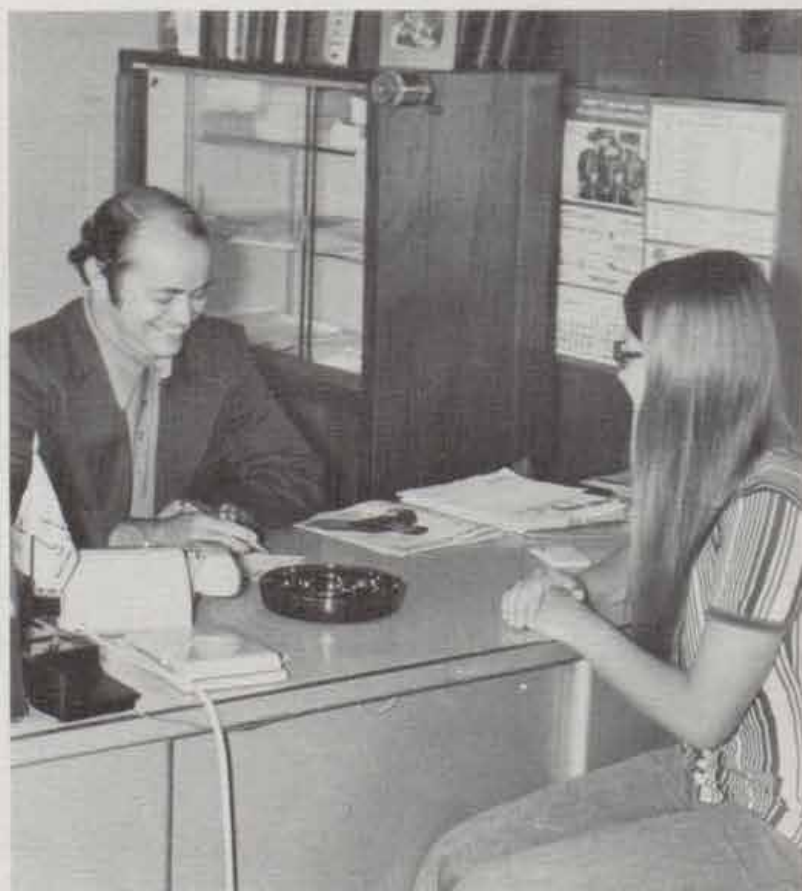
Roland Lichlyer displays the various paints found at Lichlyer's Building and Supply

Don Croxton of Croxton Motors shows Julia George the 74 Lincoln.



## Local patrons provoke growth in community, stimulate pride

Lichlyer's Building and Supply carries a complete stock of home, garden and building equipment. They will be happy to serve you in each and every way. Ed (Sonny) Thomas, State Farm agent, has the best insurance suited for you. His office is located in back of Clifty Shopping Center. If donuts are your thing, stop in and visit Smith's Bakery. They have specialized in the bakery field for over 25 years. Croxton Motors, located in Hanover, is the nearest Lincoln Mercury dealer. They have a complete line of new and used cars just waiting for you. The Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corporation which has been operating since January 1955, produces electric power for the Atomic Energy Commission and sponsored company areas. Madison Plastics Company is a relative new industry in Madison. Producing plastics is their principle interest.



Ed (Sonny) Thomas helps Libby Lueders select the right insurance for her.



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# The Party's Over...

Although we started out in the same predictable pattern of past years, things somehow ended unpredictably. The drum stopped beating or at least beat a different, unheard pace. School started off with a "bang," as we were dismissed due to extremely high temperatures. Student Council pushed forward with plans for open lunch but they came and went all year long. Now, the unheard rhythm became audible. Five junior, senior high school students were killed in a fatal bus wreck at Highway 107-421. Some thought we were being taken over by Martians as the appearance of UFO's invaded the area.



*Far above:* Sophomore Joie Vaughn runs with excitement down the bleachers during acrobatics class after school. *Above:* Miss Cub queen Ada Austin looks down in wonder concerning all the unfortunate tragedies occurring this year. *Right:* Coach Bill Black, appears worried during a wrestling match, which the Cubs lost.





In the world news, Spiro Agnew resigned as vice-president of the United States and President Richard Nixon replaced him with Gerald Ford. Student Council held its annual Christmas party with the community helping to make it a big success. Cold January weather dismissed school again for several days after the Christmas break, due to excessive ice. Another great success was the all school musical "Fiddler On The Roof." But again we started to hear the off-key thump. Millions of dollars in damage was done April 3 throughout the Madison-Hanover area when a tornado ripped through the towns destroying hundreds of homes and businesses. Still we struggled through all of it. The final days of learning ceased for the summer time activities. Was there any real learning done? Many hardships occurred but everyone continually worked as one. Our encounters with that unfavorable vibration made us wonder . . .

Will it matter that  
I was?



