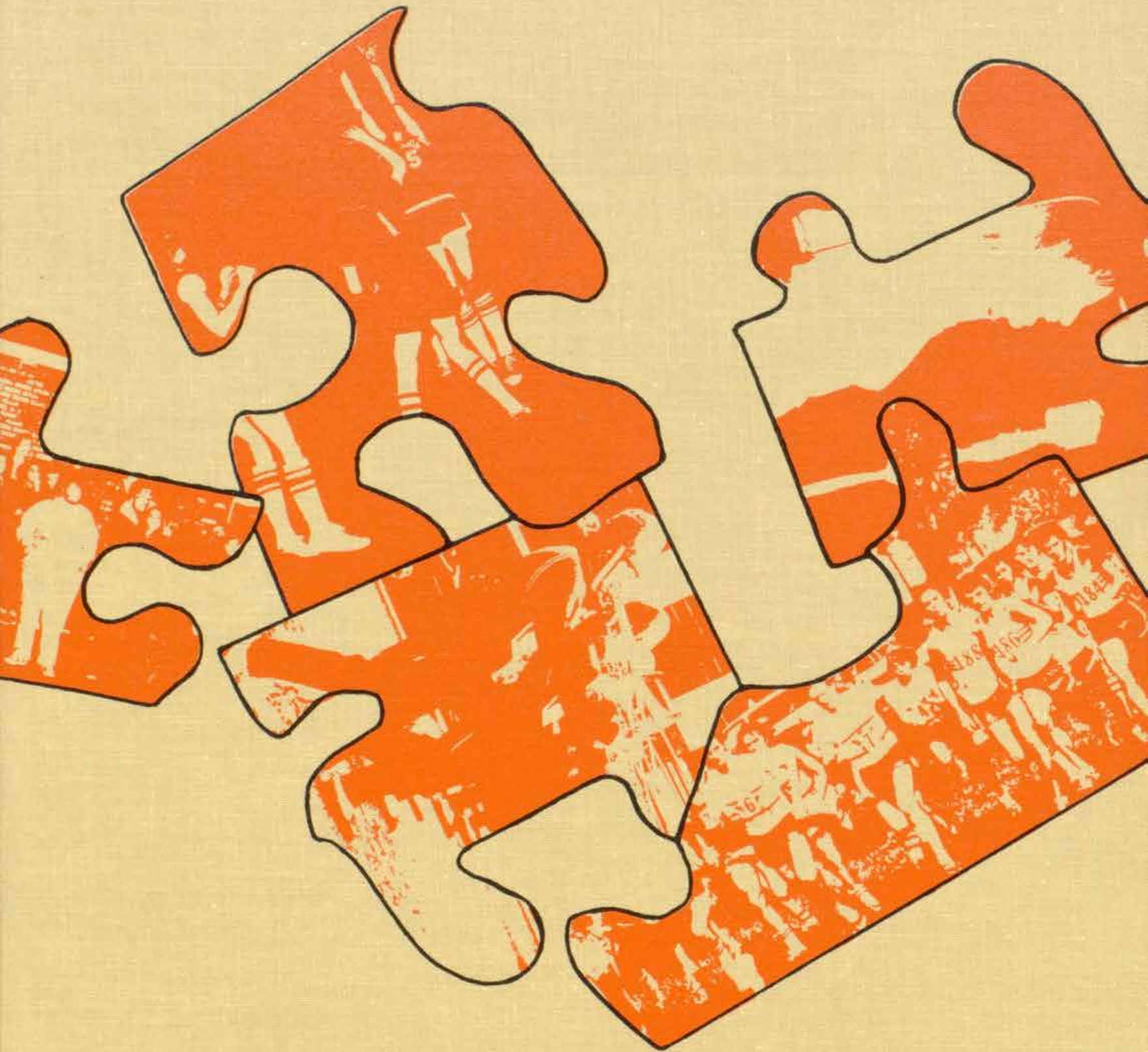


mahisco
'75







piece by piece we tried to become one

mahisco '75



- 8 a new man for the job
- 16 giant-killers prove power
- 24 a new style of life
- 34 farms replace classroom
- 38 matmen surprise fans
- 50 yuletide spirit reigns
- 58 regional dreams burst
- 66 senioritis ends early
- 82 people behind the work
- 87 smash hit entertains all
- 123 the end of the beginning



madison consolidated high school
743 clifty drive
madison, ind. 47250
vol. 48

We set out with a determination to put the scattered pieces of the puzzle together, yet strong underlying forces pulled and tugged them in different directions. There were so many almosts and things that might have been. But we made our minds up, it wasn't going to happen to us again. We were ready to put up a battle. This year we would become one!

As fragments of the April 3 tornado started disappearing, new problems were already in the making. Mr. Dan Waterfill resigned his position as principal to accept another job.

Anxiety over a new principal gave the year a rocky start. It was rumored that he, Mr. Bill Rector, wouldn't allow jeans and was determined to "ban the smoking". Time and a little understanding however, erased these overblown worries and we soon realized he was an all right guy.

Our first football pep session flopped. What the school lacked in spirit, though, the team make up for, as the Clarksville and Lawrenceburg football games brought out a flicker of fire still left within as the Cubs posted impressive upsets.



Karen Hughes relaxes during the final football game against the Lawrenceburg Tigers.



Science labs give sophomore Joey Eversole some sticky problems.



McDonald's provides food and excitement (!) for juniors Rick Osborne and Zane Huffman after a sectional game.

flicker of hope warms cold spirit

Victory — how sweet it is. Coach Roger Gallatin is congratulated by Duke Meyer after the upset victory over the undefeated Clarksville Generals.



Mardi Gras preparations include a performance at halftime of the basketball game by the pom-pom girls.

Marcia Johnson is a faithful booster to the spirit of the fans as she portrays the Cub at almost all events.



The normal activities of the year proved more than usually successful. Enthusiasm made senior government day a success. For the first time seven semester graduation brought about a feeling of wanting out. Students journeyed to their favorite colleges on the weekends for added excitement. The band played applaudingly in the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans. Sectional time brought about high spirits, until the Charlestown Pirates handed us a loss in the final game. A hard working cast presented the musical "Guys and Dolls" and made it a hit.

Through it all, however, the underlying current was there. People still pulled in different directions. What was important to one was looked upon by another as ridiculous. Was it possible to overlook these differences and get to the heart of the matter? Unless each of us accepted the other person for what he was and not what we wanted him to be, the unity we strived for would never be attained. Beneath it all we knew there was enough hope and enough desire in each of us that someday we would become one.



Basketball skits not only provide entertainment for the fans but for the team as well, as Cindy Schanding turns on her charm.



Prompting for the musical is a full time job and requires the complete attention of junior Marcia Lee.

people is what it's all about



Taking advantage of a winning score, senior members of the football team take a break from the action.



Happiness is giving a Christmas present as Tina Stoner finds out at the Student Council Christmas Party.



DECA president Bill Chambers keeps busy organizing the various activities of the program.

Workshoppers specialize

While many students relaxed during summer vacation, over 120 Madison students were getting up early for a hard, yet venturesome day ahead of them at workshops.

Marching at 6:15 every morning started the day in Bloomfield, Ind. where band camp was held for over 100 delegates. The Marching Cubs learned a variety of new marches and drills.

Varsity cheerleaders Karen Hughes, Patty Lorton, Debbie McCauley, Cindy Schanding and Caltha Woods placed third in overall competition at a cheerleading camp in Anderson, Ind. Judging consisted of voice, pep, jumps, ability to learn, appearance and gymnastics.

The cheerleaders also received two first places for being the most spirited squad and having the best skit.

In addition to band and cheerleading camp, several students participated in two different workshops at Ball State University, specializing in drama and journalism.

Charlotte Alcorn, Susie Schnaitter, Margaret Scott and Brian Harper attended a week long Thespian workshop which emphasized acting, make-up and children's theaters.

The delegates saw many different plays produced by other workshoppers but preferred "Gypsy," a play about a stripper named Gypsy

Rose Lee.

While having a good time, 14 students also learned the techniques of pacemaking journalism. Although the workshoppers were kept busy with homework, they always found time to gather in the lobby of the dorms, order pizzas and chat with their new friends.

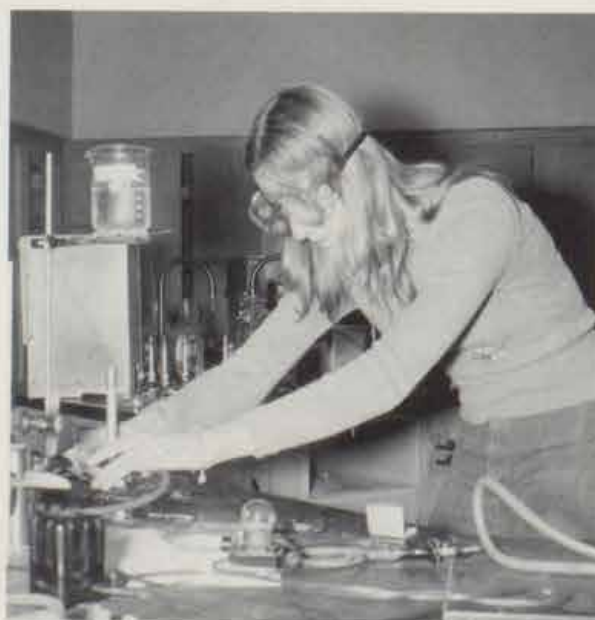
Mahisco received a best theme award for the week, while Louis Graham, managing editor of the Madisonian, got an award for best layout and design.

Senior Rita Wehner learned more about organic chemistry at a week long workshop at Indiana State University. Lectures were given everyday with Rita taking from 10 to 15 pages of notes.

Students hailed from all over Indiana with enrollment exceeding 100 students. Rita commented, "The classes were so large you couldn't ask any questions but I learned a lot which helps me now."

Running up a mountain from 8,000 to 12,000 feet proved to be a hard but interesting task for three cross country runners. Seniors Mike Smith, Mike Peters and Mark Wilhelm increased their knowledge of how to pace themselves along with other running techniques while spending 10 days at a camp in Colorado with many other skilled runners.

By Valerie Lucas



Rita Wehner, senior, displays one of her many talents in the science field as she prepares for a lab in chemistry.



Barbara Bergeron, photographer for the *Madisonian*, takes time to laugh and eat with friends during her free time at Ball State's journalism workshop.



Senior Mike Smith places high in a Columbus invitational meet after his return from a running camp in Colorado.



Band members march to a tune learned at summer camp while performing in front of Madison Regatta fans in mid-October.

Varsity cheerleaders Patti Lorton, Karen Hughes, Cindy Schanding, Debbie McCauley and Caltha Woods entertain the student body.



Making important decisions is a way of life for Superintendent Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch and Principal William Rector.



This year the school as well as the community faced a deep loss when Principal Dan Waterfill resigned. His successor Mr. William Rector, however, stepped into the position ready to execute his own plans and ideas. Mr. Waterfill, when he accepted the position as vice-superintendent of the Greater Clark County Schools, left behind an image hard to match. Yet Mr. Rector was determined not to live up to an image left by another man.

The new administrator was by no means a newcomer to Jefferson County. His ancestry dated back to 1808. The principal's youth had its footholds in Dupont where he graduated from high school.

Putting to use his college degrees, Mr. Rector moved around quite a bit before accepting the position at Madison. Various positions in his past include teacher, guidance counselor, principal and superintendent. However, he seemed enthused about his move to the Ohio

River Valley.

"Madison is definitely a unique quality," Mr. Rector once noted, pointing to its geographical location, historic homes, Regatta, friendliness of the people, history, Ohio River and closeness of Hanover College.

The new principal felt he made much progress here by just getting to know the people better. He added, "I'm very pleased with the Madison school system and the people's attitudes." For the most part he expressed satisfaction with the results of his first year.

"The kids in general at Madison are easy to get to know, friendly and are good students," the native frequently commented.

However he felt the students didn't unite together for a common cause because of lacking interest. If the school was winning then the spirit was high but the spirit really fell if the team was losing, he pointed out.

One thing Mr. Rector wanted to provide was a



After a political debate, Principal Rector, Republican Bill Jenner, and Democrat Dr. Warren Rucker listen intently to questions.



student commons area. It would be a place for the students to go and get together. He expressed, "I'd like to do something for a commons area, but what can I do?" This has been a major need of the school quite awhile in the past.

The administrator also consistently pointed with pride to Madison's strong academic program. The principal was pleased the Scholastic Aptitude Test suggested Madison was well above average..

An area Mr. Rector desired changed was the curriculum for non-college bound students. He felt there was definitely a need to develop the abilities of those going right to work after graduation, since only four out of 10 students go on to college.

He remarked, "I would like to see special interest courses or mini courses created, like for example how to fly an airplane." This would give those not wishing a college education some

knowledge in a certain area.

Mr. Rector believed there was no barrier between the students and himself, because of the friendly atmosphere the students created. He tried to do what was in the best interest of each student. Lots of times students don't realize what's best for them and it takes someone more knowledgeable to inform them. The educator remarked, "I'm in favor of seven semester graduation, if it best fits the needs of the student receiving it and against it if the student just gets out and has nothing to do."

At the beginning of the year, those rough bumps had to be smoothed while getting used to a new principal. But as the year progressed Mr. Rector brought about his own image and students started expressing their liking for him. Students were beginning to acknowledge they had themselves another great principal.

By Kathy Horton

A new chef spices up the old menu





Top left: 1974 CrossCountry team includes (kneeling) P. Patzer, M. Wilhelm, M. Smith, M. Peters, D. Storm, (standing) O. Smith, Coach Lou Knoble, B. Ford, J. Berry, J. Collins. **Top right:** Senior Mike Smith leads the pack at the Bloomington sectional. **Bottom left:** John Berry and John Collins rest up before competing at Jennings County. **Bottom right:** Sophomore Tony Stoner is winded after an impressive run.



Cubs post winning season

With Mark Wilhelm and Mike Smith leading the way, the Cubs rambled through a successful campaign. Although few people attended the meets at first, attendance picked up as Cubs posted victory after victory over strong opponents. Jennings County and Jeffersonville proved to be important wins for the Cubs as Wilhelm and Smith ran in a neck to neck tie through the finish lines.

Further proving their running power, Madison received second place in sectionals, as Smith crossed the finish line in a time of 12 minutes and 35 seconds to place second for the team. Traveling to regionals, the senior placed third and Wilhelm placed 23rd, but they lacked the seven points needed to get the team to state. Smith represented the red and white at Bloomington, but returned disappointed as he crossed the finish line in 98th place.

Upon returning Coach Lou Knoble remarked, "Luck was just not on our side. Our team missed out by small margins, especially in the meets we wanted to win most."

The team as a whole practiced daily, running over miles and miles of pavement. The team lost Wilhelm, Smith, Mike Peters, Paul Patzer, Ozzie Smith, David Storm and John Berry as graduation completed their year as seniors.

Encouragement from fellow teammates kept each member fighting for first place. From the last place runner to the first place runner, there existed an initiative to win. This enthusiasm was the main factor in ending the season with a 10-3 record. Though it was not a perfect record, the hard work paid off.

By John Gipe, Cindy Schanding

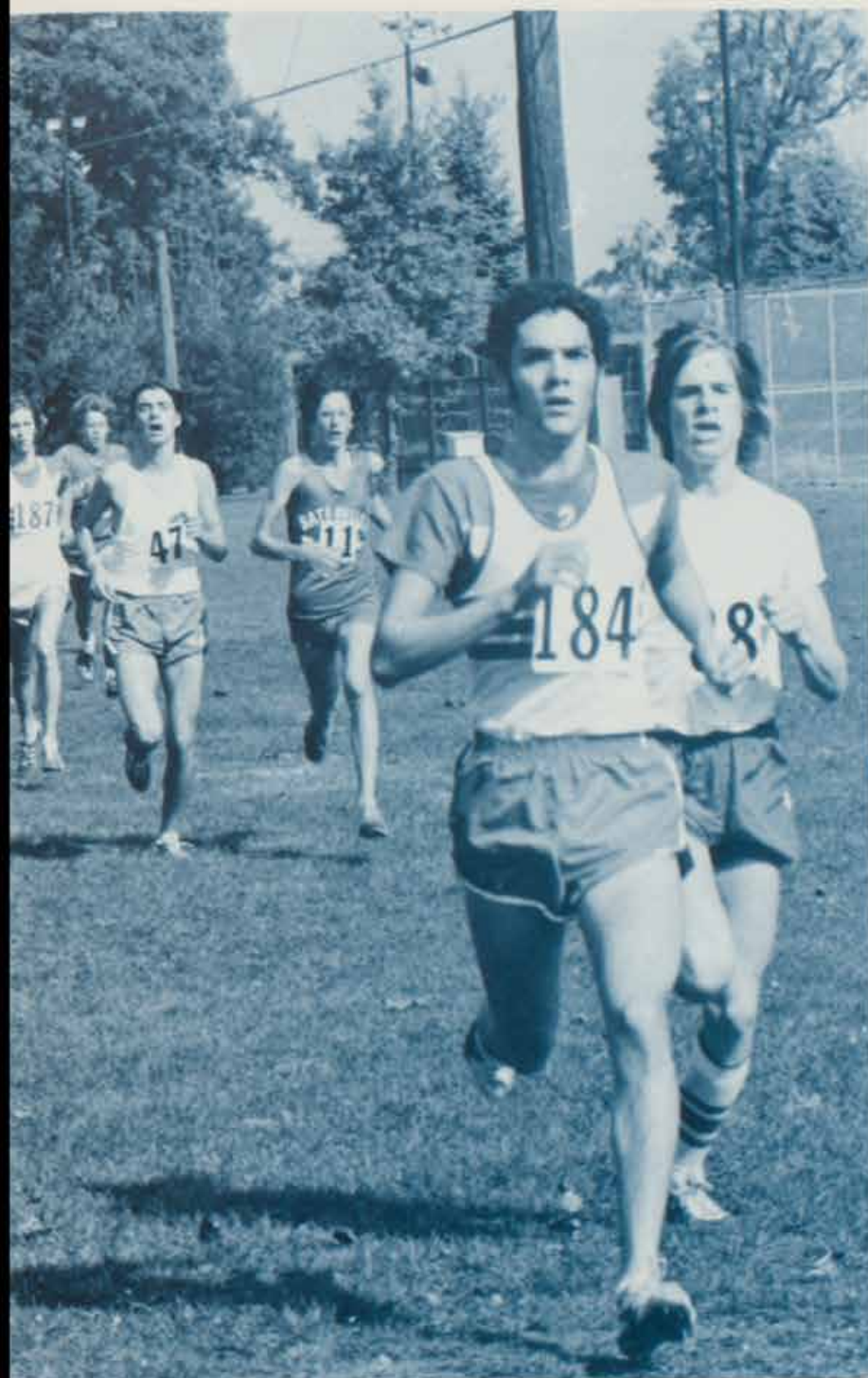


Top: Madison Cubs (middle) line up against rivals in their sectional run at Bloomington.
Bottom: A team member for four years, Paul Patzer finishes another strong run.



Top left: Long legs prove to be an asset for Ozzie Smith as he finishes early in the triangular meet with Southwestern and Shawe. **Top right:** Team members prepare themselves both mentally and physically before lining up. **Right top:** T. Stoner, J. Ogden, M. Peters and T. Fisher rest after an exciting meet. **Right bottom:** State finalist M. Smith sheds his warmup suit in preparation for the race.





Top left Mark Wilhelm overtakes an opponent at Bloomington. **Bottom left** Taping his shoes before running is a habit for senior Dave Storm. **Top right** Hard work and exercises are important factors in winning a meet. **Bottom right** Small strides at a fast pace keep Tommy Lungsford in shape for the meets.



Escape to creativity

Art class gave students a chance to escape from the everyday boredom of class lectures and to express their feelings in a more personal manner.

Individuals developed a healthy attitude toward art through projects, according to Mr. Lou Knoble, program leader.

Art classes contributed much time and effort in making the background for the school musical.

Film-making, which was added to the art electives, aroused much interest. Mr. Roger Combs, instructor, busied students with making films and trying new techniques. They learned the fundamentals of the camera and its many uses.

Students showed a great interest in the area of art, and worked hard to project their talent. While many received honorable mention awards, senior Steele Newman excelled tremendously with his works. Newman, a finalist in New York, received two gold keys for his photographs and prints in the L.S. Ayers Scholastic Art contest.

By Barbie Dwyer



Above — Mr. Gary Chapman intently observes the finished product of his student. **Right** — Pat Brewer and Ralph Boston diligently work on a project for art class. **Below right** — Sophomore Jim Stewart tries different effects on his art work.





Mr. Lou Knoble helps students develop creative ideas.



Art award winner, Steele Newman tries new approaches to his prints.



Junior Dottie Hammock is pleased with the outcome of her picture.



Sideline from a football injury, senior Roger Welch shouts in heated support for the Cubs.



Mr. Tim Brooks, president of the Cub Booster Club, and fellow members prepare a steak dinner for the team and cheerleaders.



Head coach Roger Gallatin watches the Cubs closely from the sidelines.

John Brooks (80) is tackled by Aurora players, as Fred Tandy (10) attempts to assist.



It's not all fun and games

The football team may not have been rated No. 1, nor been scouted by big colleges but they had a lot to be proud of. The season's beginning started out a little slow as the Cubs suffered defeat two consecutive games. Coming back strong the next match, they edged Batesville 33 to 27. They hoped this would be the end of their losing streak, but luck was on the other side as the Cubs fell victims to both Floyd Central and Jennings County. Homecoming was the beginning of Madison's winning streak. Aurora Red Devils stood helpless as the red and white rolled past them, 23-0.

No one knew what happened midseason. The players performed not as individuals, but as a ballclub. They exhibited an initiative to win. Their victories continued, but they feared the Clarksville Generals, next on the agenda. Filled with confidence, the undefeated Generals lined up on the field. Little did they know the game would end in Madison's favor.

The week preceding the anticipated game with Lawrenceburg began like any other week. The Cubs practiced drills in hopes they might come up with something that would help take the "undefeated" title from the Tigers. An adult pep rally was held prior to the game, with a student pep session to follow the next day.

Spirits were high, but players and fans remained doubtful.

Minutes ticked away as fans watched team members and little league football players take part in pre-game warm-up exercises. When the Cubs returned from their dressing room, they entered the field through a tunnel of students and adults. Expressing their backing for the team, fans cheered long and loud as the players ran the path from goalpost to goalpost designated by the human tunnel.

From the point of kick off, Madison fought to win. Quarterback Greg Baker completed six out of eight passes totaling 160 yards for the Cubs.

As the final seconds gave way, players, cheerleaders and coaches embraced. Tears of joy and sadness filled their eyes. The game was icing on an already sweet cake, but it ended the game of football for most of the seniors.

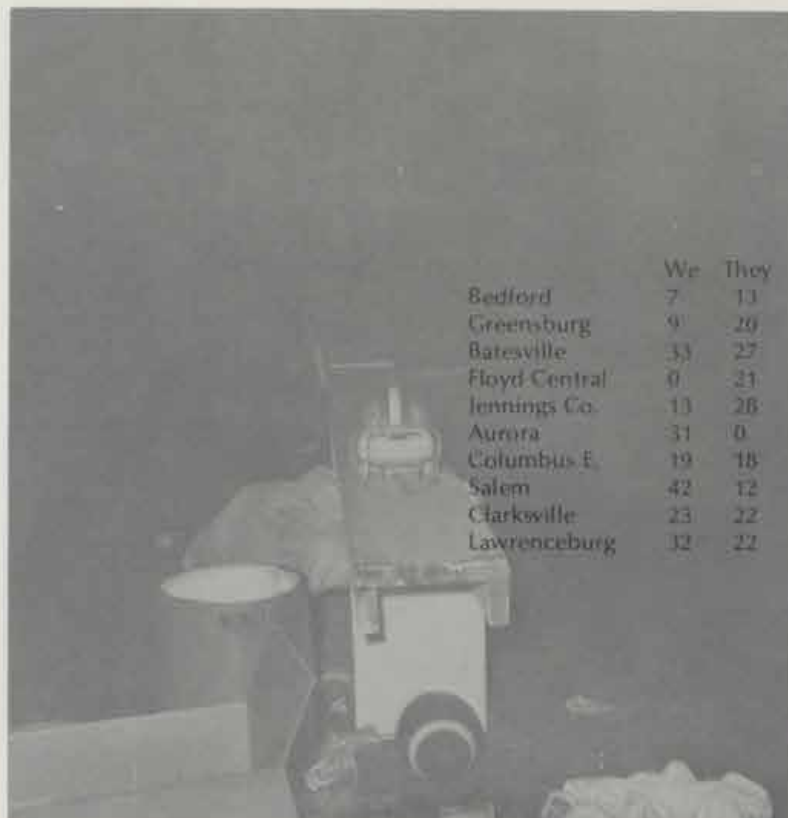
Looking back you could say it was an "O.K." season, but to be more exact, you could say, "Hey, that was the year our football team proved everyone wrong."

Coach Gallatin, head coach for the Cubs, ended the season by saying, "I couldn't single out any individual for being responsible for our success, but I would have to say it was the entire team that got the job done."

By Cindy Schanding, John Gipe

Key players such as Andy Fensel (84) and Larry Schafer (64) lead the defense as the Cubs rolled past the Aurora Red Devils 31-0.

First row — Student Mgr. D. Meyer, R. Welch, M. Heitz, M. Bergeron, L. Schafer, J. Brooks, G. Baker, C. Mihalko, F. Tandy, P. Pietrykowski, G. Bechman, K. Dillard, M. Wehner, Mgr. — B. Conway. **Second row** — Head Coach R. Gallatin, M. Copeland, J. Ferguson, J. Frazier, E. Colber, B. Hassfurder, P. Caudill, J. Gronwald, G. McDowell, C. Colegrove, Z. Huffman, N. Kennedy, J. Burchfield, Coach — B. Black. **Third row** — Coach — D. Hooton, S. Schnaitter, C. Morgan, J. Cunningham, K. Hadley, S. Sudhoff, D. Mundt, A. Fensel, M. Gray, S. Sherman, T. Welsh, M. Stoner, M. Chandler, Coach — C. Schaum. **Fourth row** — R. Horton, S. Kendall, D. Fowler, J. Gronwald, J. Lockett, D. Gudkese, G. Sauley, T. Rector, C. Johnson, M. Waller, R. Dart, J. Eversole.



	We	They
Bedford	7	13
Greensburg	9	20
Batesville	33	27
Floyd-Central	0	21
Jennings Co.	13	28
Aurora	31	0
Columbus E.	19	18
Salem	42	12
Clarksville	23	22
Lawrenceburg	32	22





Red and white statistics

Most blocking lane yards — 309 Mike Copeland, John Brooks
 Defensive lanes least yards gained — 61 Fowler, Schafer, Pietrykowski

Leading rusher — Mihalko 841 yds. on 140 carries

Leading scorer — Mihalko 68 pts.

Pass receptions — Brooks 25 for 520 yards

Pass reception tds. — Brooks 4

Field Goals — Dillard 2 for 5

Extra points — Waller 9 for 11

Passing — Baker 25-71-9 35% Waller 15-30-2 50%

Punting — Youngblood 38 for 1294 yds.

Punt return — Brooks 6 for 56 yds.

Kickoff return — Mihalko 4 for 73 yds.

Leading tackler — Schafer 85 lone, 113 assists, total 198

Most fumbles recovered — Copeland 3

Most tackles for loss — Welsh 11 for 63 yds.

Most pass interceptions — Youngblood 5 for 93 yds. return

Most passes knocked down — Brooks 7

Madison

Rushing yards 1643

Rushing plays 432

Passing yards 709

Completion attempts 42-102

Total offensive yds. 2352

First downs 107

Points scored 201

Opponents

1636

378

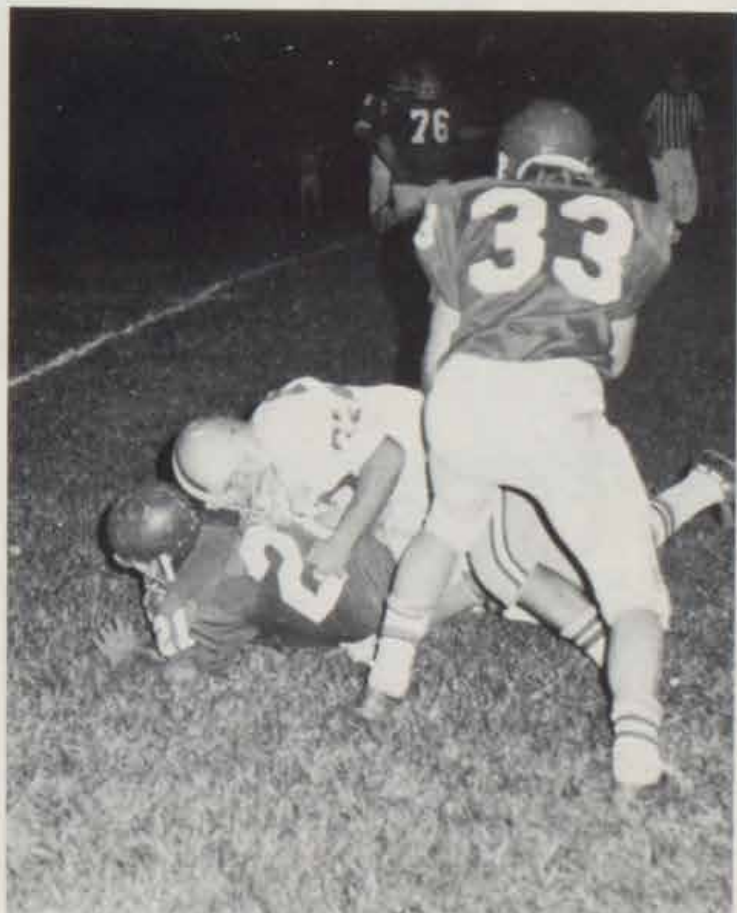
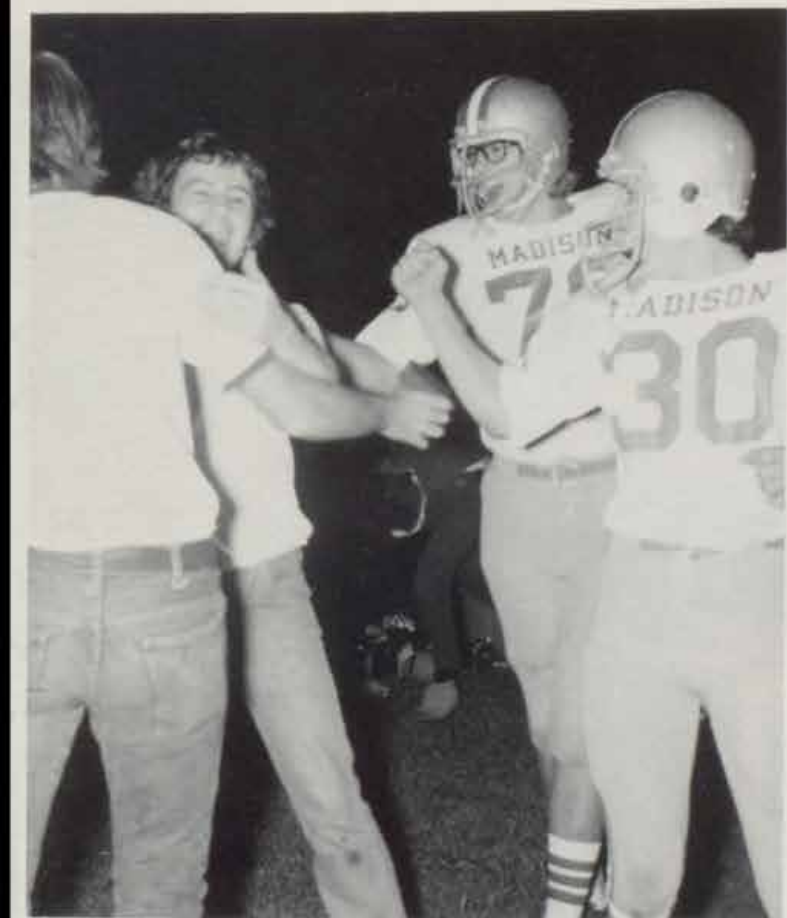
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2383

99

183



Above — Tom Welch (81) stands ready as opponents offense come to the line. **Middle** — D. Meyers, B. Conway, M. Chandler and G. Sauley show excitement after a win. **Right** — An Aurora player is brought down by Charlie Mihalko (22).



Above Members of the Homecoming Court included Joe Heaton, Marci Auxier; Greg O'Neal, Cindy Pate; Kevin Shadday, Terri Jones; Marc Scott, Jill Lohrig; Tina Stoner, Buzz Ford; and Mike Smith, Linda Wakefield.

Right Happiness is reflected on Jill Lohrig's face after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

Below The winning display with the theme "Cubs are bound to cool em down" was contributed by the class of 1975.



Coach Roger Gallatin shouts instructions to players from the sidelines.



A night to remember . . .

For some, Homecoming may have been just another game but for the majority, it doubled as the highlight of the year. The sophomores felt the apprehension of their first year at Homecoming, juniors dreamed of how things would be in their last year and seniors felt a kind of sadness.

Various spirit activities were organized by Student Council. Festivities included such things as glitter day and stomp'em day. The one with the most participation was "Hats off to the Cubs Day" with hats ranging from tiny beanies to large sombreros.

One change in the old tradition was the third period pep session. Each class did humorous skits such as exterminating the mosquito, a take off from the Wizard of Oz, and the "Cub Chorus". The assembly started out as fun and games, but shifted to a more serious mood as team captains John Brooks, Larry Schafer, and Greg Baker asked for the support of the entire student body.

Cheerleader Cindy Schanding topped off the week's events with her "pep" talk, which touched on subjects such as the Marching Cubs, cross country team and the football squad.

At the end of the session, students left feeling mixed emotions, but there was little doubt there was a strong sense of unity within the halls.

The stands that night reflected the spirit of the past week. A large turnout cheered the Cubs to a 23-0 victory over the Aurora Red Devils. A two point safety in the second half sparked the Cubs. Three more touchdowns with extra points put the game out of reach for the Devils. Junior Rick Irwin played for the first time on the varsity squad and ended up with an impressive game.

Excitement filled the air as nervous queen candidates and anxious friends counted the seconds on the clock before halftime. The reassuring arms of the girls' escorts apparently eased the pressure, but moments seemed like hours as everyone awaited the oncoming announcement. The Marching Cubs provided an intricate halftime show, including the drill they used in state competition.

Cries filled the air as Jill Lohrig was announced Homecoming Queen. Members of the court surely felt a little disappointed, but their happiness for Jill made the tears just another part of the evening. Emotions of sadness and happiness were entwined as the court made its way to their seats along the sidelines. Many hugs were shared by friends, as if they were trying to hold on to a bit of yesterday, but only finding time was quickly passing away.

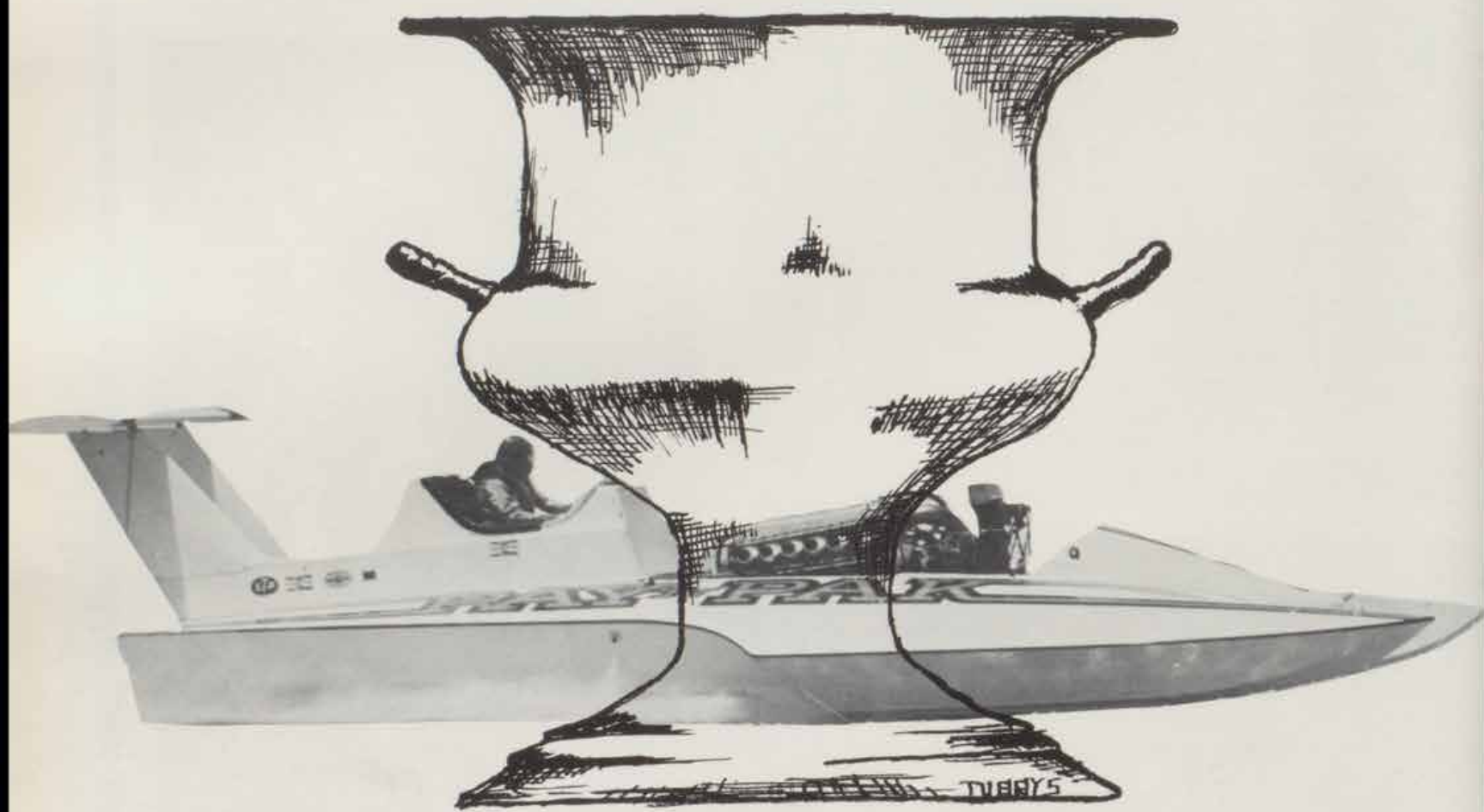
The third time was charm for the class of 1975, and so was the first and the second as this year's senior class became the first class to win display competition three years straight. This year's winning contribution was built around the theme "Cubs Are Bound to Cool 'em Down." The juniors urged the team and fans to "Follow the Cub Brick Road to Victoryville", while the sophomores display wanted Cubs to "Hang in There for a Victory."

By Marci Auxier

Despite aid from teammates John Brooks (80) and Joe Ferguson (65), Fred Tandy (10) is tackled.



Cindy Schanding and Debbie McCauley cheer the Cubs to an easy victory over the Aurora Red Devils.



Yes, we're going to have a regatta dominated the 1974 unlimited hydroplane boat races. As many as 14 thunderboats participated in the Oct. 13 competition.

The 27th annual Indiana Governor's Cup Race, originally scheduled for July was first cancelled and later rescheduled in order to give the hard hit Madison area a chance to rebuild from the devastating April 3 tornado.

Regatta fans try but time change stirs confusion

The traditional regatta started off like usual as hundreds of residents and visitors lined Main Street for the annual regatta parade.

Over 50 units, including an array of pretty girls, floats and bands, provided nearly an hour of entertainment. The Young Republicans float won top honors, showing a pink elephant in the seat of a hydroplane announcing, "Yes, we're still in the race."

However, something was missing. Was it because the festivities weren't held in July, or what? The time trials which were usually held a day before the race, were featured two days before, so it was rather confusing and left one day with nothing to do. For the out-of-town people they just missed out. Saturday night with all the parties and everyone down on the riverfront was quite exciting as the local band, Catapsis, set up under the bridge.

Pay-N-Pak made repeat performance to claim the Governor's Cup, 1974 crown. The white, black and orange boat won its second consecutive national championship title, plus captured the Indiana Governor's Cup for two straight years although driven by two different drivers.

Mechanical problems struck the unlimited hydroplane fleet, but driver George Henley had everything going right with winner Pay-N-Pak. Second place driver Dean Chenoweth could have used a new fuel system on the Miss Budweiser, plus Milner Irwin would have benefitted from a windshield wiper on Miss Madison as she sprung an oil leak. The community owned boat ended up with third place. And fourth place, driver Billy Schumacher needed a new steering wheel on Valu-Mart. But yet through all the difficulty, we had a regatta.

By Linda Wakefield



Top The damp, foggy riverfront was crowded with hundreds of fans gathering to watch the race. **Middle left** Laughter echoed as the clowns entertained many people that attended parade. **Middle right** Atlas Van Lines driver Bill Muncey visits school to talk with student body. **Lower left** Fred Tandy and Libby Lueders watch different sights at Regatta.



Above Lynn Champion and Rhonda Pettit take advantage of their study time in chemistry class. **Right** Surprising her friends, sophomore Tammy Ingram arrives just in time to hear the latest gossip. **Far right** With bottoms up, the sophomore P.E. class tries to keep fit instead of fat. Joe Shake, David Geyman, and Carol Curl relax by the lobby sculpture and discuss the day's events. Roger Snell and Howard Truesdale work diligently in mechanical drawing to get their projects finished. Ronnie Dart reminds Patty Reilly the staircase is no place to study.



S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E

What did **S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E** stand for? It stood for many things but mainly . . .

S stood for survival through your first year of high school. It meant enduring all those rotten school days, the times you flunked the most important tests and those frightening first dates.

O was the open doorway to learning. You learned more in your sophomore year than was ever dreamed possible. The door was always open and all you had to do was step through and accept the challenge. Some achieved their expectations while others tripped over the threshold.

P stood for many things. It was the pressure you experienced when teachers piled on the homework. The pressure changed to panic when a teacher asked for the homework you forgot to do. It represented all those nerves worn paper-thin after performing a scientific lab experiment over and over.

H represented the humility you experienced after looking like an idiot in your class skit at a pep session. Most humiliating were the times you walked through the lobby. All the upperclassmen guys were lined up against the wall. When you walked by, they gave you a complete staredown for apparently no reason at all.

O stood for your outrage when you finally got to lunch and found no food left. It was shown in the crowded halls between classes. Who wouldn't get mad when all the shoving people knocked you down and walked on you?

M meant two things. It stood for the mature persons you became despite upperclassmen's interference. It also stood for mysterious, which was how you acted when you weren't sure how to respond to an odd situation. Being mysterious was always a good way to hide your true feelings.

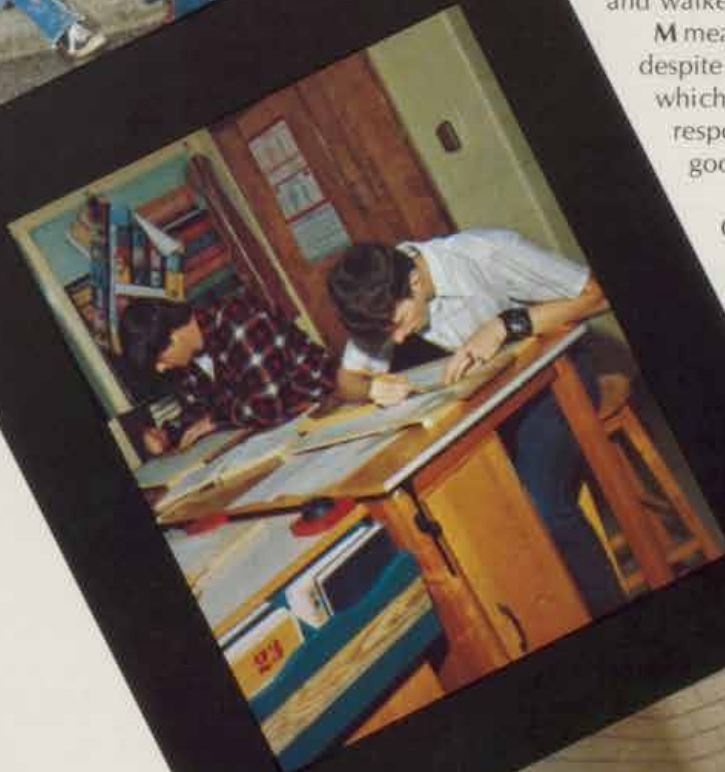
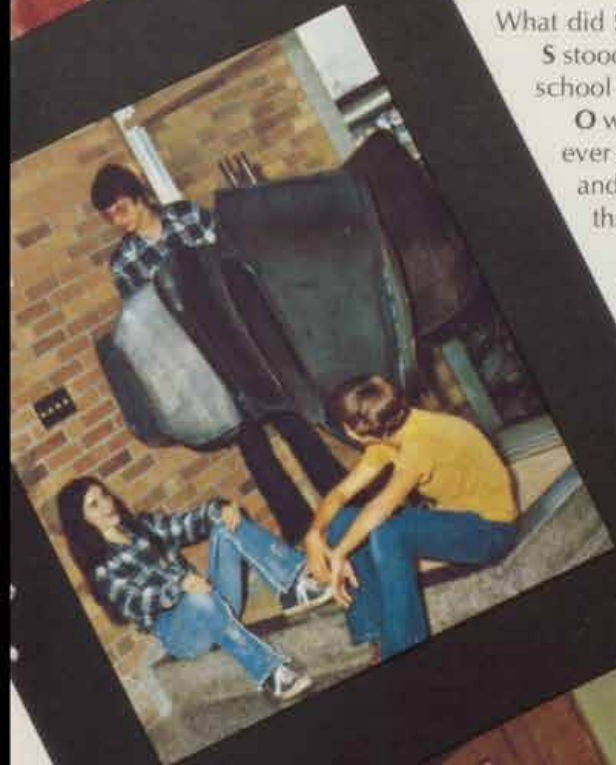
O represented orderly which lockers usually weren't. Orderly was when you sat at a two hour assembly and didn't twitch an eye. Orderly it was, but also a little out of the ordinary.

R stood for rings. Class rings were something to get excited about. Remember the day everyone ordered rings? It took your whole lunch period just to decide the color of the stone. What was it that made you take so long? Were you really so indecisive on the color or was it the knowledge that if you weren't done you could skip your next class?

E represented everything. It included excitement, emotions, and earnestness. Your excitement joined in at the ballgames while your emotions poured forth when the most important games were over, won or lost. Earnestness came when the class joined together to make all those decisions, no matter how important . . .

What did **S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E** stand for? It stood for sophomores. A young class striving to make it through the first rough high school year.

By Traci Roseberry



Passes, punts and pigtails

Down . . . set . . . hike, one two. These signals could be heard on most any football field during the season, but the ones called Nov. 2 were slightly different. Instead of the strong masculine voices usually heard, fans who watched the annual Rainbow-Sigma Powderpuff football game could distinguish high pitched and rather shaky female voices.

Except for the long strands of stubborn hair or a bobby pin which fell from under the helmet there was very little that could distinguish it from the football played by the opposite sex. Tackles were made with the same vicious pleasure, passes were thrown and caught with the same success and the spirit of winning was just as evident.

Tension ran high in the locker room before the game. Cries of "I can't find a helmet" or "my shoulder pads don't fit" could be heard by those who passed outside. But all too soon the room was silent as each player concentrated on the game which would soon be played. The five weeks of sit-ups, duck waddles, laps around the tennis courts and the endless drilling of plays would soon be put to a test. Unlike men's football, there was only one game to prove ability.

Rainbow won the toss and elected to receive, and four plays later a reverse sweep by sophomore Judy Johnson put them on the scoreboard. Sigma counter-attacked with a touchdown by junior Barb Bergeron and extra points which gave them the lead they never

relinquished. Other Sigma touchdowns were made by Lynn Westberg and Patti Lorton.

For the first time since the powderpuff games began, passing was a key part of the game. Sigma's quarterbacks Debbie McCauley and Michelle Thevenow completed a total of 9 of 15 passes, two of which were touchdowns and one was a conversion point. Although Rainbow had few pass plays, their reverses were as strong as ever. Vickie Green's touchdown in the fourth quarter and the ground yardage gained proved that.

Fans and cheerleaders cheered the "queen candidates" as they passed the stands. Makeup, dresses, jewelry and of course the near-popping balloons transformed the young men to voluptuous "beauties."

Screams of delight could be heard from the 1974 Powderpuff Queen as John Brooks' name was announced over the loudspeaker. Not all of the screams were pleasant however, as John and the rest of the court received the annual egging from cheerleaders and fans alike.

All too soon the final whistle blew. Sigma lora trounced Rainbow with a score of 38-12 for the first time in four years. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors were already planning next year's game. For the seniors, though, there were only memories, and of course, bruises, scratches, aches and pains to remind them of their football careers.

By Terri Jones



Powderpuff queen candidates John Brooks and Greg Baker, escorted by Mary K. Dwyer and Terri Jones, conceal their ammunition.

Emotions of happiness and excitement reflect on the faces of the victorious Sigma players.



Aid from Sigma player Traci Roseberry (61) comes a little late as Dottie Hammock (51) tackles Barb Bergeron (7), stopping a possible touchdown.

The "Balloon Man and his Dog," in real life sophomore Tim Rector and senior Mike Copeland, boost the spirit of the Sigma fans as they pass out balloons.



Cries of "Come on you guys" could be heard from sophomore Rainbow player Pam Smith, as she shouts encouragement from the sidelines.



A secret kiss is shared by Becky Baumgartel and Jeff McDonough.



The cast of the senior play listens to some constructive criticism from Mr. Paul Siemion.



Backstage, Cheryl Hand and David Sparks brush up their lines.

An 'earnest' effort . . .

An experienced cast helped make this year's senior play "The Importance of Being Earnest" successful. The actors handled with ease what seemed to be a complicated plot.

Jeff McDonough played a slightly overdressed bachelor, while John Brooks portrayed his friend, a guardian with a double identity. Rita Wehner performed the part of a somewhat rebellious daughter, and Becky Baumgartel as Jack's flighty ward. The supporting roles were characterized by Susie Schnaitter, a domineering social female; Charlotte Alcorn, a reserved governess; Don Howell as a "man of the cloth"; and Bruce Wolfschlag, David Sparks and Cheryl Hand as faithful servants.

The play, basically a comedy of manners written by Oscar Wilde, satirized the social cliques of England in the late 1800's.

The story revolved around two gentlemen who made up excuses to travel back and forth from the city to the country.

The machination of the play began on one of their capers. Algy, who pretended to be Jack's "horrid" brother overheard Jack give Gwendolen his address in the country. Algy then decided to go "bunburying" where he meets and falls in love with Jack's ward. In the meantime Jack has told Cecily and Miss Prism of his brother's death. Then the "brothers" are reunited much to Jack's dismay.

Both Gwendolen and Cecily expressed their desire to marry someone named Ernest. So in order to win their love, Jack and Algy pretend to be named Ernest. When Gwendolen arrived, a slight disagreement arose over who really was marrying Ernest.

When confronted by Lady Bracknell, Miss Prism revealed the true identity of Jack. He found out his name really was Ernest; he had been telling the truth all along. After the whole story came out, he discovered he and Algy were really brothers.

The play ended happily with Jack and Gwendolen, Algy and Cecily and Miss Prism and Rev. Chausable getting together.

The cast performed two presentations, one to the student body and one for the general public, with good attendance at both. Directed by Mr. Paul Siemion and assisted by Mary Mix, student director, the play was enjoyed by young and old alike.

By Marci Auxier



A look of bewilderment is shown on the face of Lady Bracknell, portrayed by Susie Schnaitter.



Rita Wehner, John Brooks and Don Howell reluctantly listen to one of Lady Bracknell's frequent sermons.

Cindy Schanding, Judy Youngblood and Karen Ankrom entertain grade school students during Children's Theater. Joie Vaughn, Leah Boldery and Bruce Wolfschlag amuse the kids at the Christmas party with their skit.



Mrs. Erma Wingham directs the students on stage and helps them with the proper techniques.



A case of the jitters

Remember the time someone laughed at the nervous kid moving vigorously back and forth behind the podium, as he presented his speech to the class.

Speech students received first hand experience in this type of situation. Rambling through a speech while awaiting one's turn seemed the most nerve racking thing that could happen. If you thought this was bad, recall the time the drama class presented the play about the man with the evil eye everyone hated, "The License". Rehearsing parts over and over took place right up to the moment when performing in front of a live audience took place. On cue all eyes focused on you. Although it took time to get over shyness, students enjoyed the classes tremendously. Making gestures just at the right moment or smiling to enthrall the audience soon became natural. Once over the hump, it was smooth sailing.

Improvements prevailed as the students became more relaxed in front of an audience. The class helped students overcome the fear of performing before an audience.

By Barbie Dwyer



Above — Seniors Jeff McDonough and Becky Baumgartel display a moment of affection during the senior play. Rita Wehner gladly accepts a proposal of marriage from John Brooks in "The Importance of Being Ernest."



Susie Schnaitter breathes a sigh of relief as Don Howell wonders what the trouble is.

Inflationary prices empty pockets, encourage sewing

Caring very little about their image, boys took up the art of sewing along with girls to combat the sky-rocketing prices of store bought clothes.

Most people agreed clothing prices ridiculously rose along with everything else. Many students resorted to making their own. Although more of a hobby for most, it also saved money. Senior Sherry Getz, who started sewing in the eighth grade, noted she could make an outfit for almost half the price of store bought clothes.

Sherry not only sewed for herself, but for other people noting this was where she got money to buy her own material. Not always going by the instructions on a pattern, many of the sewers mixed pieces of different patterns to get the touch they wanted. By doing this they achieved a variety of styles.

Many of the boys entered the act through the bachelor's know how class, which increased in popularity again this year. One member, Dennis Woodfill pointed out sewing was a challenge to him because men are always thought of as being masculine and sewing is such dainty work.

He felt his masculine image might be ruined however if he wore what he made, but likewise felt it would be a waste of material if he didn't model it. Randy Perry felt differently. He maintained the average viewer can't tell much difference between hand-made clothes and store-bought. Randy liked to sew when he had nothing to do and when he had the material.

Greg Withered, however, found sewing frustrating. Altogether he felt, "It is good for people to make their own clothes, because they can make what they want and how they want it," stated the senior.

In general most boys didn't make their own clothes, but only novelty items. Rhonda McDole, a junior, didn't have any special purpose when she started sewing, but found the skill quite handy this year. Rhonda made nearly all the clothes she wore, besides the clothes she sewed for others.

The junior stated Simplicity patterns were the easiest patterns for beginners to start out with. Through practice she learned several handy "tricks", such as laying the pattern on the material differently than what the instructions show in an effort to save more, and to fit her taste.

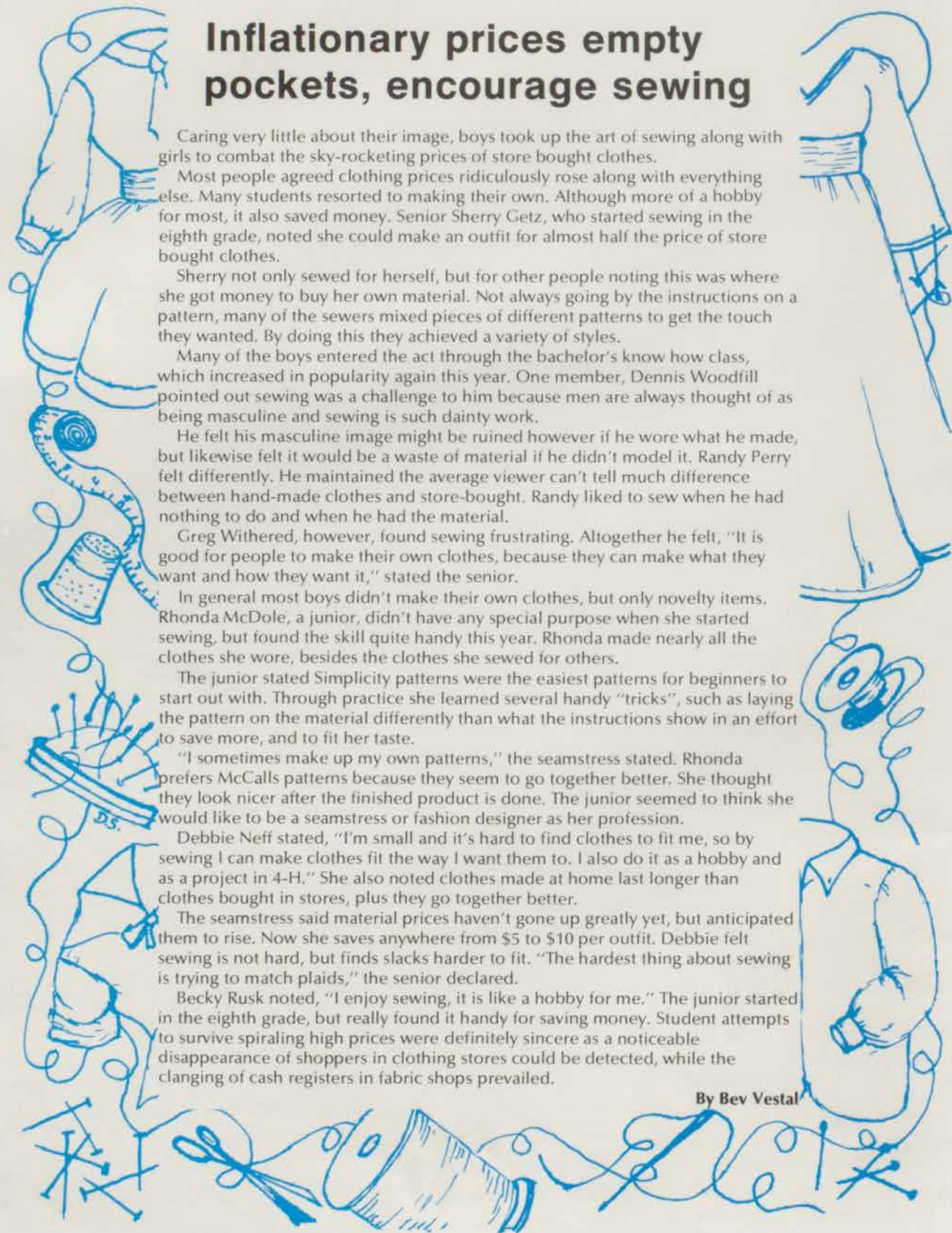
"I sometimes make up my own patterns," the seamstress stated. Rhonda prefers McCall's patterns because they seem to go together better. She thought they look nicer after the finished product is done. The junior seemed to think she would like to be a seamstress or fashion designer as her profession.

Debbie Neff stated, "I'm small and it's hard to find clothes to fit me, so by sewing I can make clothes fit the way I want them to. I also do it as a hobby and as a project in 4-H." She also noted clothes made at home last longer than clothes bought in stores, plus they go together better.

The seamstress said material prices haven't gone up greatly yet, but anticipated them to rise. Now she saves anywhere from \$5 to \$10 per outfit. Debbie felt sewing is not hard, but finds slacks harder to fit. "The hardest thing about sewing is trying to match plaids," the senior declared.

Becky Rusk noted, "I enjoy sewing, it is like a hobby for me." The junior started in the eighth grade, but really found it handy for saving money. Student attempts to survive spiraling high prices were definitely sincere as a noticeable disappearance of shoppers in clothing stores could be detected, while the clanging of cash registers in fabric shops prevailed.

By Bev Vestal





Top left Eagerly working in his bachelor know how class, junior Dennis Woodfill produces many creative items, including embroidered shirts and stuffed animals. **Top right** Smiling as she does her task, senior Vicky Craddock cuts her material according to the pattern. **Above** Ironing the finished product is only one of the many tasks junior Denise Bennett encounters in her home ec. class. **Lower right** Hemming a dress is a chore, unless someone helps you, so senior Tina Stoner aids Della Kasper in the task.

As a city-farmer, Mike Bear enjoys the time spent raising his livestock.



FFA reaps awards; fruit, donated labor fill chapter till

Selling oranges and their services generated quite a nice profit for Future Farmers of America members. While the orange project brought in over \$1200, a slave auction at the annual Tobacco Festival provided the club with about \$800. Together FFA member Layne Leach and Sponsor Gene Spicer earned over \$200 for the club.

About 100 FFA members and agriculture students joined forces for the second year, trying to prevent soil erosion between the junior and senior high buildings. Mr.

Spicer noted "a bunch of hours" were spent on the project.

Although the boys didn't get back to Madison until 1:30 a.m. they enjoyed the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville in mid-February. The future farmers watched three classes of tractor pulls and viewed the latest models of farm tractors and equipment.

The Public Speaking Contest provided competition with other FFA members throughout the state and encouraged the boys in leadership.

At the annual Awards Banquet Bob Pietrykowski was awarded the Jeffery S. Bear Scholarship Award, while Joe Ferguson received the District Star Farmer Award which covers Jefferson and five surrounding counties.

Three of Indiana's 200 Hoosier Farmers were selected from our local FFA chapter, including Pat Pietrykowski, Brian Gray and Joe Ferguson.

By Michelle Thevenow



Tom Wehner demonstrates artificial insemination of a cow at the public speaking contest.

Displaying their awards received at the annual FFA banquet are front row: B. Gray, J. Ferguson, D. Smith, P. Pietrykowski; middle row: B. Hensley, J. Wehner, J. Huff, M. Bear; top row: K. Stites, M. Gray, S. Lucas, R. Lee, B. Richey.



District Star Farmer Joe Ferguson jokingly shows how to handle farm machinery.

At this year's Annual FFA banquet, junior Mark Gray happily congratulates freshman Darrell Smith with an FFA award.



Cindy Schanding and Greg Baker, elected to councilmen-at-large on Student Government day, take part in the City Council meeting with the help of Dr. Warren Rucker.

John Brooks, as Freddy Freedom — the voting machine, along with other Freedom candidates Greg Baker and Greg O'Neal portray a mock election.



A change of tradition

Students fled to the auditorium with the relief of being dismissed from sixth period classes. Each class carried with it different outlooks on what they were about to see. Sophomores, anticipating the big student rally, sat down wondering what goes on during a campaign for Student Government Day. Most however, left with their pre-conceived ideas turned around at the outcome of this rally. Who would ever think upperclassmen could act in such a sophisticated manner . . .

Seniors developed the meaning of Student Government Day a little more than preceding years. Both parties presented skits which aroused attentiveness within the audience. Freedom's skit featured voting machines, Freddy Freedom and Libby Liberty, mocking the election day. Liberty's skit consisted of choosing the best queen candidate from each party.

Election day lines for the voting booths were packed in front of the gym. Seventy percent of the student body voted this year.

As in the past, one party dominated the outcome of the election. This year's Freedom Party outweighed Liberty 7-3. Winning candidates were John Brooks, mayor; Greg O'Neal, city judge; Greg Baker and Cindy Schanding, councilmen at Large. District offices were fulfilled by Kevin Shadday, Kay Blake, Bev Vestal, Paul Patzer and Caltha Woods. Pat Pietrykowski was elected clerk treasurer.

These candidates took over their respective offices Nov. 19, accompanied by city officials.

By Barbie Dwyer



Greg Zimmerman puts on a hilarious performance, as Buzz Ford interviews him as a queen candidate for the Liberty Party skit on Student Government Day.

Seeing, doing provides double pleasure

Involvement in the community received new emphasis in social studies. Students learned best about politics and government by direct observation and by taking part in specific political activities. Students visited city council and school board meetings and similar groups.

Twenty-seven students from Mr. James Caudill's American Studies classes and Mrs. Frances Eisan's humanities classes combined their hardwork and research to organize a book, *The Way It Was*. This volume of local history was the major contribution of Madison High School to the bicentennial observance.

Mrs. Jean Cooper and Mrs. Eisan served on a state committee that determined which books were to be placed on the state adoption list for several thousand schools in the state. The texts proved to be a break from the traditional text

books.

The exploratory teaching program expanded rapidly. The group assisted students and teachers in many subjects, while gaining credit in social studies. The group was involved with the elementary school and the junior high.

Over 350 students took field trips during the year to art museums, hospitals, historic homes and to conferences involving outstanding figures in government.

By Barbie Dwyer



Dr. Warren Rucker talks to social studies classes about the importance of voting. American Studies students discuss the different phases of local history.

Better things to come

To be an accomplished wrestler, the athlete's weight was an important part of the game. The object was to lose more weight than the opponent and still be stronger. Losing the weight, however, was no easy task. Many a wrestler was seen at the last minute running in the shower, chewing gum and spitting, trying to lose that last half pound to make his weight class.

Although Coach Carl Schaum's Cubs experienced their share of weight problems, they overcame them with as much eagerness as they did the rest of their problems. With only one senior returning from last year's bouts, the team underwent a year of rebuilding, ending the season with a record of 4-12.

Team captains Kevin Dillard and Zane Huffman led the team with leadership as well as ability, combining for a total of 20 wins. Huffman received the annual Mr. Hustler award, while Dillard was honored as the Cubs' most valuable wrestler and received the sportsmanship trophy. Other awards went to Donnie Fowler for the most improved wrestler and to Mike Bear for the most valuable freshman.

For the first time in several years, six freshmen filled varsity spots. Two freshmen, Robin Frazier and Mike Bear, achieved a fourth in the sectionals, the only Madison matmen to place.

There were more wrestlers out than in past years, and for the first time, matmaids were a part of the team. Karen Smith, Julie Vinnedge, Penny Richey, Dianne Bechman, Karen Shipley, Connie Kring and Laura Imel performed such jobs as keeping scores, statistics and mopping mats to free the managers for other jobs.

The climax of the season came with the upset of Jeffersonville. The win over the Red Devils, posted in the last game, ended the season on a sweet note.

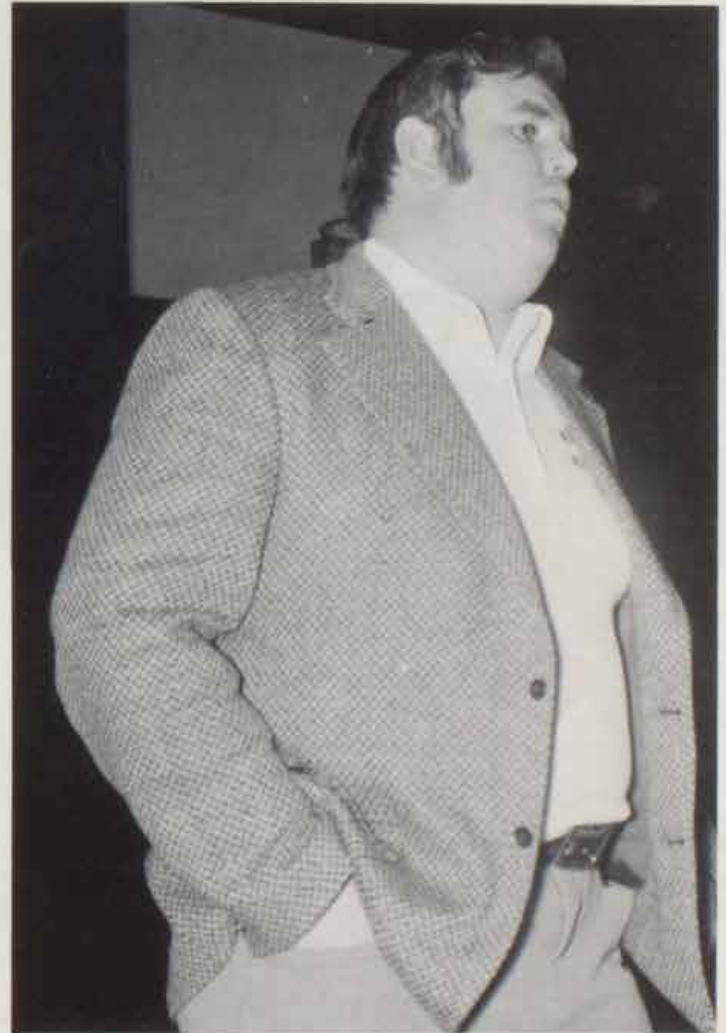
By John Gipe, Cindy Schanding



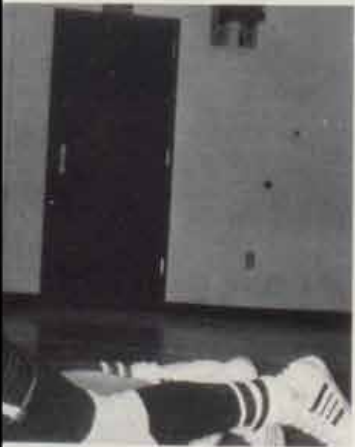
Top right Robin Frazier receives helpful hints from assistant coach Larry Moore. **Above** Matman Ron Dart awaits his match. **Right** Exhibiting fine form, Zane Huffman attempts to pin an opponent.



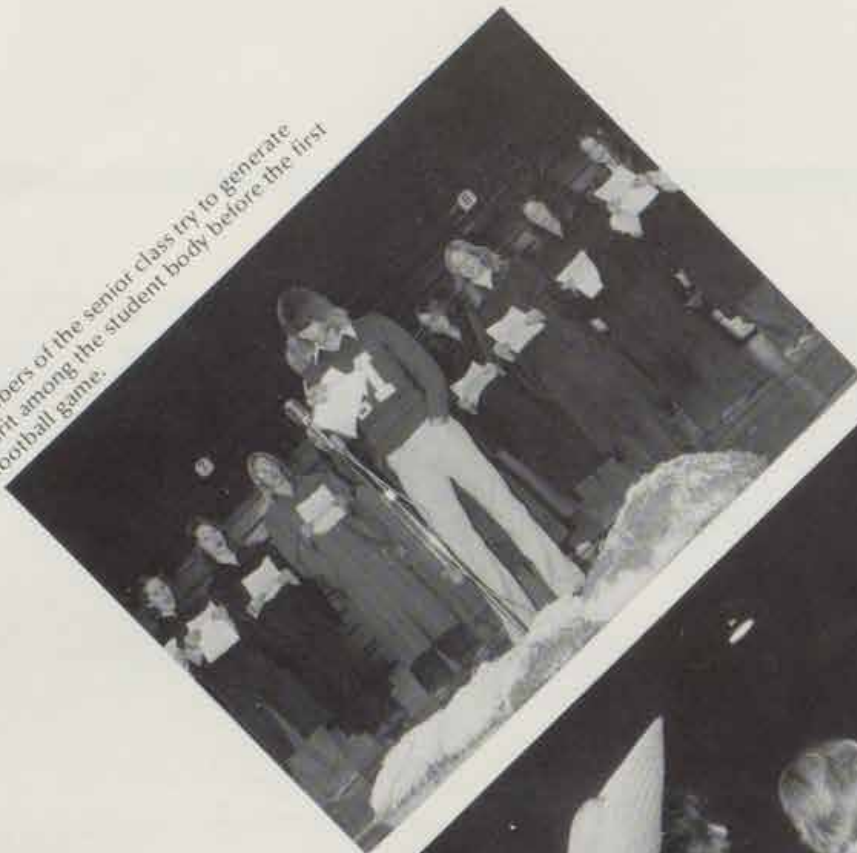
Left Ready for action, Kevin Dillard and a Jeffersonville Red Devil shake hands. **Below** A Greensburg team member is held in a tight hold by junior Zane Huffman.



Above Rick Burgess takes advantage of his opponent. **Right** Coach Carl Schaum watches as Cubs roll past the Jeffersonville Red Devils.



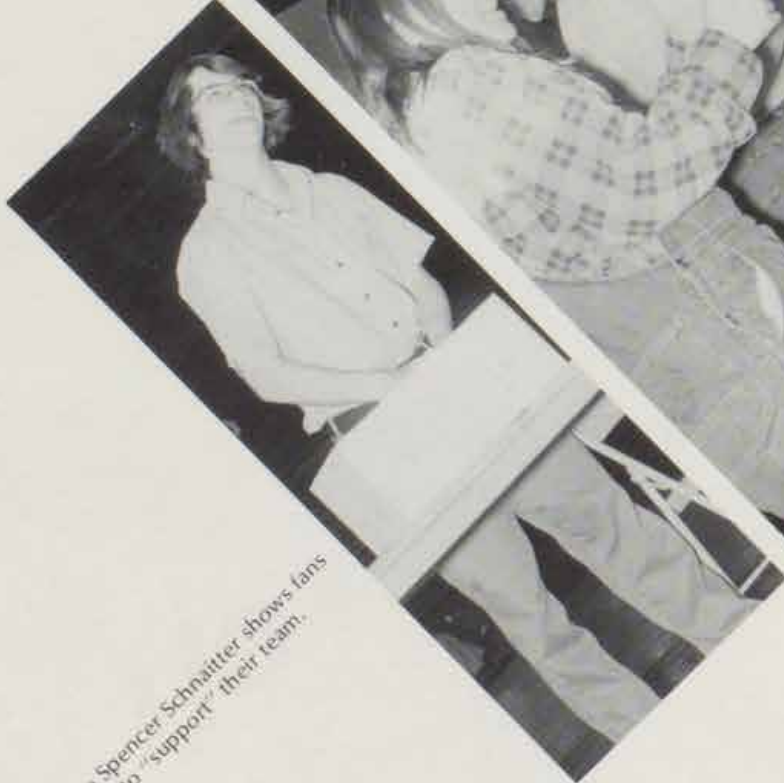
Members of the senior class try to generate spirit among the student body before the first football game.



Dressed as cowboys, the junior class enacts their skill for Spirit Week.



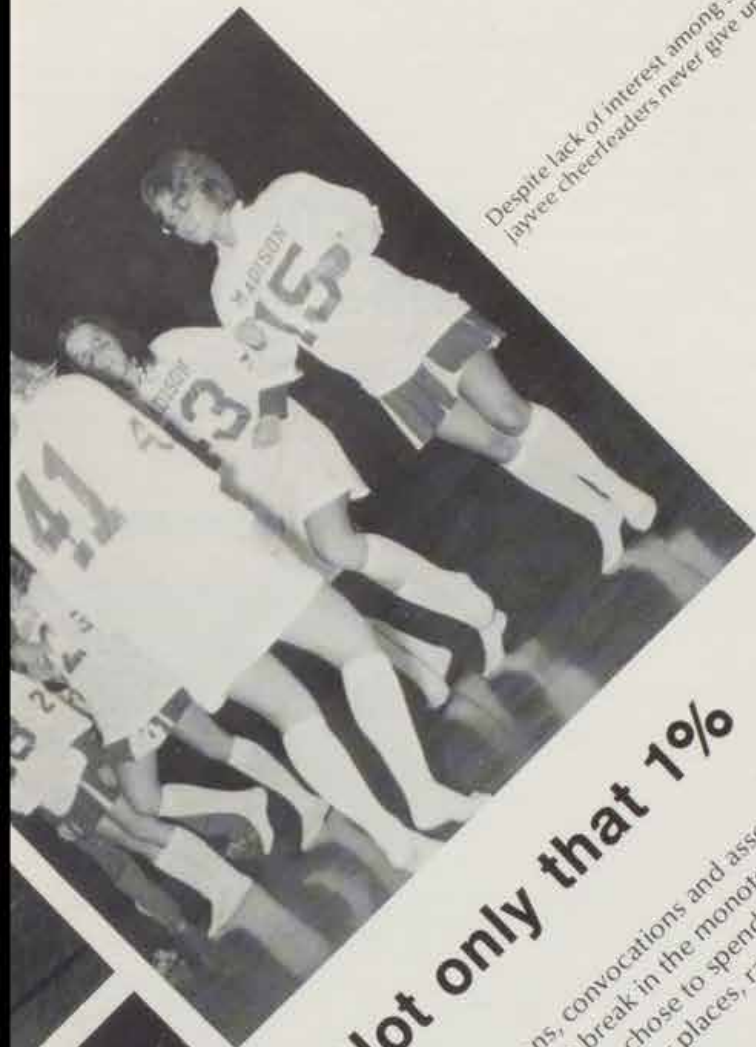
Sophomore Spencer Schmitter shows fans various ways to "support" their team.



Comprised of musically inclined students, the Evansville All-City Symphony performs for students during one of their tours.



Despite lack of interest among students, the jayvee cheerleaders never give up.



Thanks to the state arts commission, Doyle White, a concert pianist, gives students a look at a different kind of music.



Not only that 1%

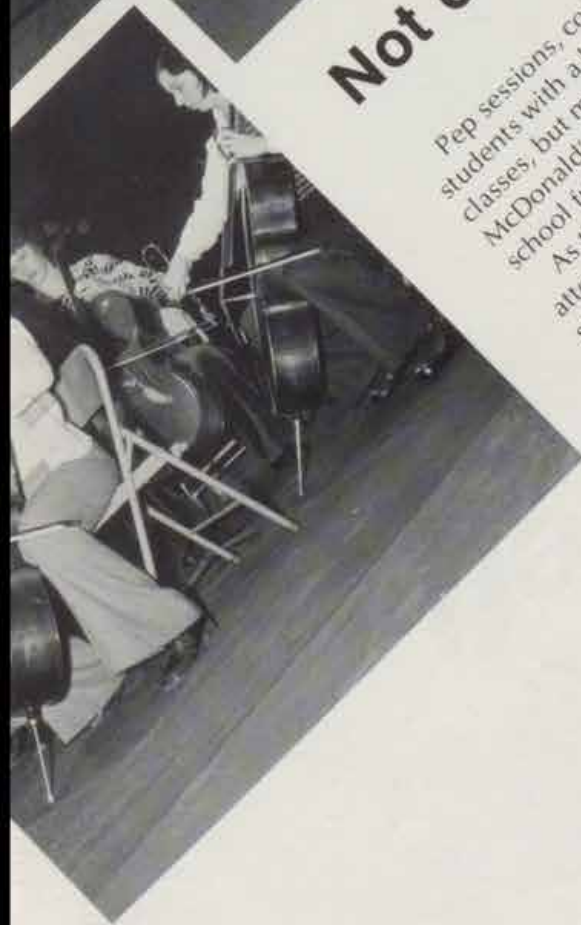
Pep sessions, convocations and assemblies provided students with a break in the monotony of everyday classes, but many chose to spend the time at McDonald's or other places, rather than attend the school functions.

As the year progressed, the number of students attending the programs continued to drop. Many to leave school early, and so once again, the daring practice of "skipping" began.

Some of the convocations held during the year included various orchestras, a student rock group, and famed hydroplane driver Bill Muncey.

Even pep sessions, which used to be considered a big event, failed to lure the truants. The main reason might have been the lack of spirit and dissension displayed at the first of the year. Whatever the problem, the student body as a whole lacked something . . .

By Marci Auxier



Students find home remedy

Dickie Scroggins assembles a rough draft of his project before attempting the real thing.



A fan of pretty things. Kay Bennett embroiders a delicate stitch.

Vicky Craddock studies her next step in detail as she completes a jacket in home economics class.



The best way to conquer some of life's hassles was solved by the industrial arts classes. The program gave both males and females a chance to exchange roles.

A one semester course of girls mechanics, better known as the powder puff mini course, taught the female side the basics of household mechanics, woodworking, fundamentals of automobile operation and the simple maintenance of the automobile.

The Bachelor Know How course was especially created for the male student seeking female independence. Instruction comprised clothing trends, selection and care of different materials, food buying

and the preparation of "man-type" meals including an outdoor barbecue.

Participation was high in the auto mechanics class. This introductory course specialized in teaching the male half the production of power and automotive fundamentals through basic classroom theory and laboratory experiences. The advanced classes provided experience in engine overhaul, teardown and assembly.

To the productive student devoting his semester to metal work, the care and use of measuring instruments was one of many items cultured in the general metals class.

By Becky Zapp



Debbie Neff and Karen Short finds sewing for formal wear takes extra time and care.



Instructor Mr. Lowell Whitehead emphasizes the importance of handling machinery safely.



Junior Tim Halcomb takes special care and precision to construct his project.

Ideas alter pace

The language arts department searched for new methods and courses to spark some interest from students. Teachers attended conventions, scanned national publications and even listened to student opinion. With this conglomeration of ideas, they put together a list of possible courses to be given as electives. Each student checked the two most favorable to him with Poetry of Rock, Modern Novel, Science Fiction and the Far West resulting as top choices. The department will offer these four electives with the established 10.

"Intentions of the courses are for students to delve into areas they've had limited contact with," explained program leader Mrs. Sarah Smith.

Methods of teaching for English as for all other academic areas depends on the personality of the class. "Group discussions, debates and other activities which involved participation on the students' part attracted enthusiasm," noted Mrs. Smith. By staying away from classroom lectures, teachers found a greater response from students.

Many exhibited a potential in their journalistic writing for Communications — 1 class. Students worked entirely with their own ideas. The course exposed students to the different media, styles of writing and the correct techniques for publishing.

The high school's foreign language area was one of the few in the state to offer the classical language, Latin. In addition, the romantic languages of French and Spanish and the teutonic language of German balanced out the branches of the Language Arts program.

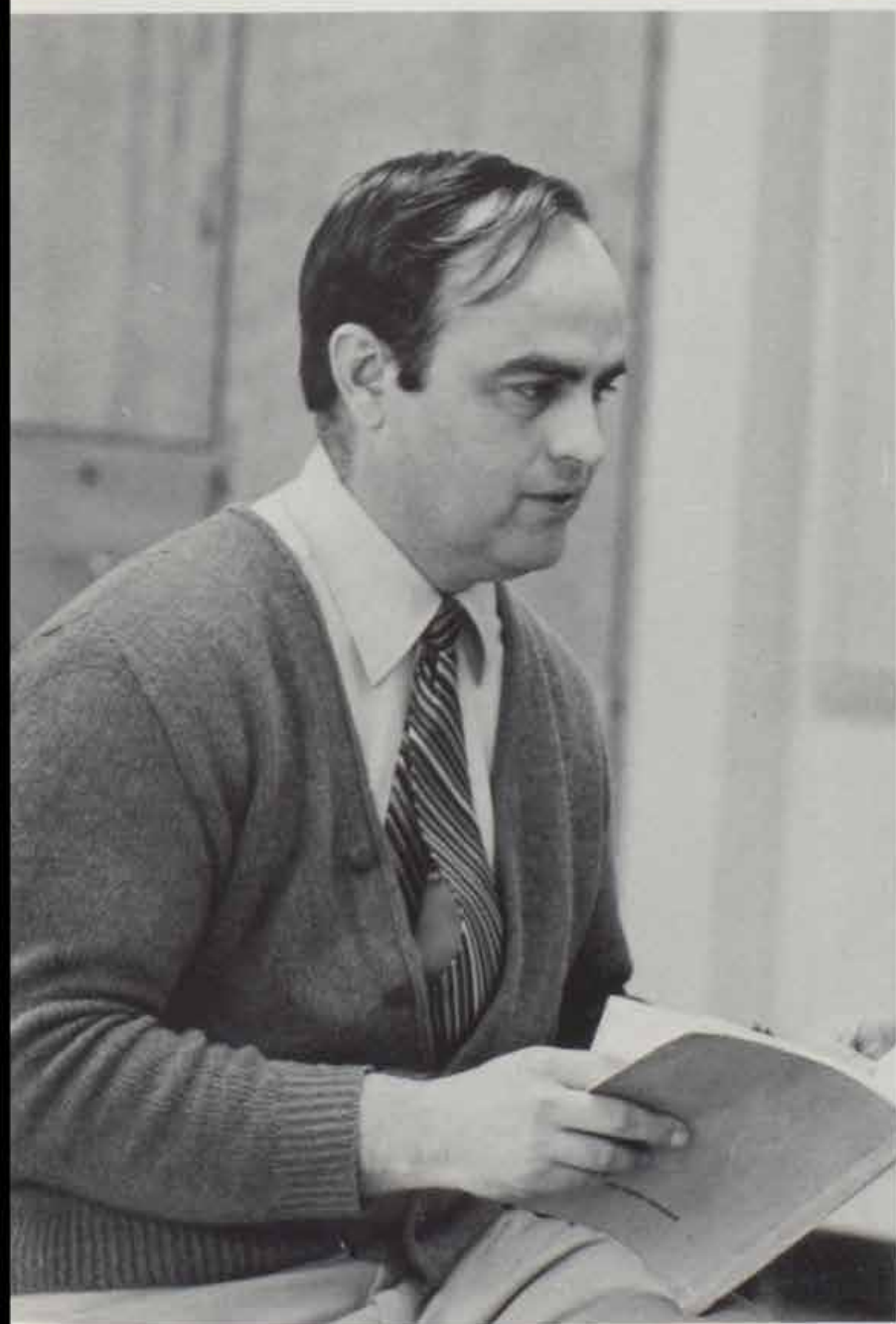
By Barbie Dwyer

Mrs. Sarah Smith enjoys the warm spring days by taking her Com Lit class outdoors.



Suzi McKay carefully types her C-1 assignment for the next day.

Mrs. Ione Willis uses visual aids to teach her foreign language class.



American Studies students listen attentively to a lecture. Mr. Doug Siefert glances over a translation in German class.



Cubs exhibit style

A new look complemented the swimming Cubs this year. Female managers Becky Stahl and Cindy Glaspie worked diligently around the poolside. Besides having to keep tabs on equipment, it was up to them to keep the swimmers practicing. During the meets they were busy rooting for the team while also keeping statistics. The cheers must have done some good, for the team finished with one of the best seasons in Cub history. Despite their 5-5 record, Coach Bert Zimmerman's swimmers had a gratifying season. With seniors Greg Zimmerman and Buzz Ford leading the way in swimming, and junior Mike Lawson and sophomore Mark Kirby in diving, the red and white splashed through their schedule, upsetting many strong established teams along the way.

Throughout the season, the squad worked hard to improve its time. The swimmers held practice both before and after school in an attempt to prepare for the meets. Their efforts paid off, as numerous school records were broken. G. Zimmerman set five out of a possible 10 new records including 100 meter breaststroke, 100 meter backstroke, 100 meter freestyle, 500 meter freestyle and the 200 meter individual medley, besides carrying away the coveted most valuable swimmer trophy at the team's awards banquet. Zimmerman and Ford advanced to the regionals, but both missed qualifying for the state meet by less than one second.

By John Gipe, Cindy Schanding



Top left Greg Zimmerman waits for the results of the race. **Left** Bert Zimmerman, coach of the Cubs, checks times with the official scorer. **Above** Exhibiting winning form, Mark Kirby attempts one of the many dives used in competition.

Middle Mark Kirby and Greg Morgan watch as Doug Munts prepares for the start of the race. **Below** Relaxing after a tough meet are team members G. Baker, S. Schnaitter, J. Shake and S. Irwin. **Bottom right** Official timing is the duty of junior Barbie Dwyer and senior Becky Stahl. **Top right** Junior Mike Lawson concentrates before attempting a dive.



Band members attempt to stir up audience spirit with lively songs during each home basketball game.



The traditional red and white "M" rarely appeared at the north end of the gym during basketball games. This was due to "rather poor" attendance of Girls Pep Club as noted by sponsor Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt. Although a brightly colored hoop was provided at each home game, only a handful of boosters showed up each week to do the job. The female section sported red and white derby hats topped off with polka dots at the sectional.

Boys Pep Club sat adjacent to the girls for the first time. The group was placed on probation for the first few games after having trouble finding a sponsor. Mrs. Billie Means assumed the responsibility, handling the boys with much authority while maintaining a friendly relationship. The club was clad in red and white tee-shirts during the last two regular season games and the sectional. The guys were led by seniors Andy Lytle and Markt Heitz, along with the red and white spirit can. Boys' Pep Club was accredited with doing a good job and being more uniform in yelling along with the girls compared to past years.

By Mark Sadler
Michelle Thevenow

Low attendance hurts attempts for unity

Basketball takes second priority as Marci Auxier focuses her attention on the stands.





"Madison Cubs say hi!" roars Girls' Pep Club during pre-game activities.



Boys Pep Club generates spirit during one of the basketball pep sessions.

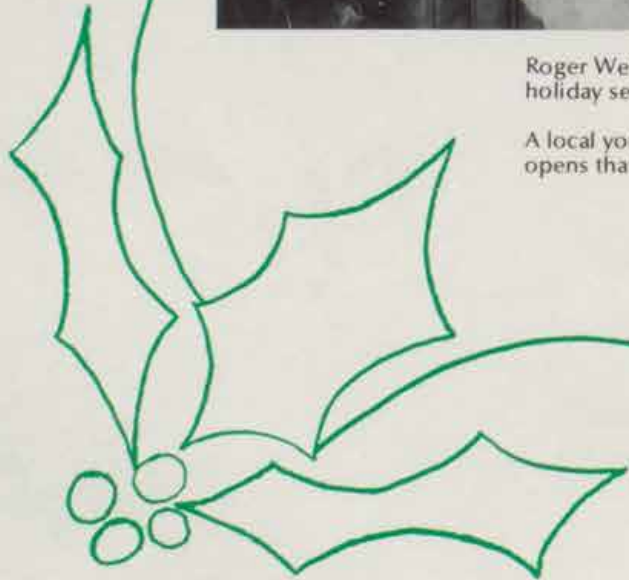


Roger Welch sits in for Santa during the holiday season.

A local youngster is aided by Greg Baker as he opens that special gift.



Surrounded by presents, the Student Council Christmas tree towers over the cafeteria.



The week before Christmas

Thoughts of another dreary winter were soon forgotten, as everyone anticipated the holiday season. The Christmas mood along with the cold December wind blew in and once again we were captured by the Christmas spirit.

Multi-colored lights sprinkled the local area, as towering pines were transformed into giant Christmas trees.

Last minute shoppers pondered over endless Christmas lists and the joy of giving reflected on their faces. We marched bravely into this season with a fist full of money and exited penniless, but with a feeling of satisfaction that we made someone happy.

Contrary to what economists predicted, 1974 Christmas sales equaled last years and in some cases increased. People were spending as much or more, despite rising unemployment and inflated prices. In a survey of Louisville area stores, the Courier Journal found Christmas sales were up, but because of higher retail prices paid by the businesses, profits were equated.

Various seasonal activities filled the yuletide break. Members of Sigma, Alpha, Hi-Y, DECA

and Key Club visited various wards at the state hospital making Christmas a little happier for some of the community's forgotten people. With smiles on their faces many patients joined in the singing of traditional Christmas carols. A good turn-out was on hand for Rainbow's annual Christmas dance.

Prior to the holiday recess the Singing Cubs joined the Thespians in presenting a special student body concert, plus performed for the Boy's Club.

Student Council members hosted one of their biggest events, the Christmas Party for local children.

Several also chose to spend their vacation soaking up the sun in warmer surroundings.

The excitement and anticipation of Christmas soared with each approaching day. Not only did the children feel the "spirit" but young and old alike shared the special joy. The child in each of us seems to emerge once a year for this special occasion.

By Marci Auxier



Members of the Singing Cubs ask the musical question, "Do you hear what I hear?"

Exchange student Gabby works diligently to master the art of typing.



Gabby frantically looks for a way out as she goes sledding for the first time.



Using one of her favorite Mexican customs Gabby tries to break the piñata.



Celebrating her 20th birthday, Gabby blows out the candles on her first American cake.

Mexican youth goes American

A young lady longed to come to America after having a foreign exchange student from the United States stay in her home. Her reason for coming to America was to learn English. After much discussion with Mr. Robert Trimble of the Hanover College faculty and her parents, Gabrilla Priciat landed here in Madison.

"Many years ago," stated Gabby, "I wanted to come to America to learn English. My papa said after I finished school I would be able to come."

One of her first problems involved her sleeping habits. Normally in Mexico, school began at 7 a.m. and ended at 10:30 or 11, which differed from our school hours which extends to 2:55.

"Then we would have a siesta and I slept in a hammock," she said. She had quite a bit of trouble getting to sleep since she had to sleep in a bed. Gabby even considered sending away for her hammock or buying one here.

While staying in Madison, Gabby lived with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landis and family. She very much enjoyed living with the Landis', noting the Landis family was very much like her own. She had three brothers and three sisters at home and the Landis family had six children. There were also maids and servants in Gabby's home raising the total to 11.

"The food here in America was very good," she said. "But the only problem was I ate too much of everything. It took alot more to fill me up, the food back home was spicier so it filled me up faster." She especially liked the meat, doughnuts, and ice cream; "anything fattening." At first she complained her stomach was upset most of the time, but after awhile got used to the soft food.

When she came to America everyone was talking about jeans, although she had no idea what they were. Mexicans dress much nicer in the sense of wearing dresspants, skirts, dresses and other items. "I don't understand," she said laughing, "why everyone thinks patches and more patches look nice."

"My town Merida was more different and bigger," Gabby explained, "there are alot of shops but not individual ones, like there is one big building with everything needed in them."

In Merida they had a custom where anyone under 18 must have a chaperone, and when they do go out, the in place to go was the discotheques in motel lounges. "They have many different discotheques," she said, "for all ages."

There was a big drug problem in Merida but no big deal about drinking since the Mexican youth can drink at any age. "I found one thing amusing," she said, "about how all the kids think WOW!, we drank a case of beer. At first I thought why the big thing."

"I don't know about staying in Madison permanently," stated Gabby, "but I would like to live in America some day." When she went home, Gabby felt she would keep some American customs.

By Janice Munts, Mary Niesse



Cubs break even; Thevenow wins crown

Familiar faces appeared blurred and the usual sounds blended into the background as Miss Cub candidates awaited their introduction. The ceremony was temporarily delayed due to the late start of the JV game. Time crept slowly as the contestants fitfully alternated their eyes between the clock and the game.

A four point decision ended the game for Lawrenceburg and the highlight of the evening began. This year's contestants and their escorts were Cathy Culp and Fred Tandy, Mary K. Dwyer and Mark Wilhelm, Anna Grooms and Markt Heitz, Linda Kittle and Charlie Mihalko, Michelle Thevenow and Joe Ferguson and Bev Vestal and Greg Baker.

An all school vote rendered Michelle the winner. A smile lit up her face as excited friends expressed their happiness. The traditional victory kiss, followed by the crowning, ended the important ceremony. In a few short minutes the contestants had experienced an honor they would never forget.

Senior members of the team and the cheerleading squad were also recognized in a parent's night program. Each senior and his parents were introduced and the mothers were given a single red rose in appreciation for the sacrifices they made during the season.

We ended the season on a winning note with a 53-51 upset over Lawrenceburg. Fans saw a sizzling battle in the last quarter and many wondered if the Cubs would tumble, as on two previous occasions, when the game was lost in the final seconds. The team wasn't about to have repeat performances of both the Franklin and Seymour games. It took 14 minutes to play the last two minutes of regulation time but the Cubs came out on top to end the season with an even 9-9 record.

By Marci Auxier

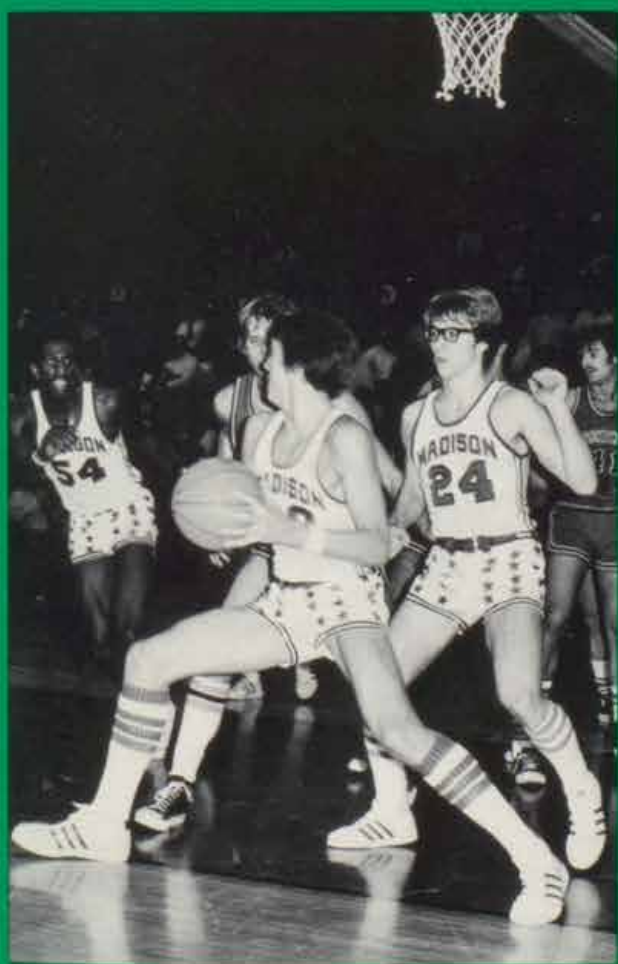
Miss Cub candidates and their escorts were left to right Markt Heitz, Anna Grooms, Aida Austin (Miss Cub 1974) Cathy Culp, Linda Kittle, Bev Vestal, Mary K. Dwyer and Mark Wilhelm. Second row Joe Ferguson, Fred Tandy, Charlie Mihalko and Greg Baker.



Cheryl Smith and Robin Ralston perform a pom-pom routine during halftime of the varsity game.

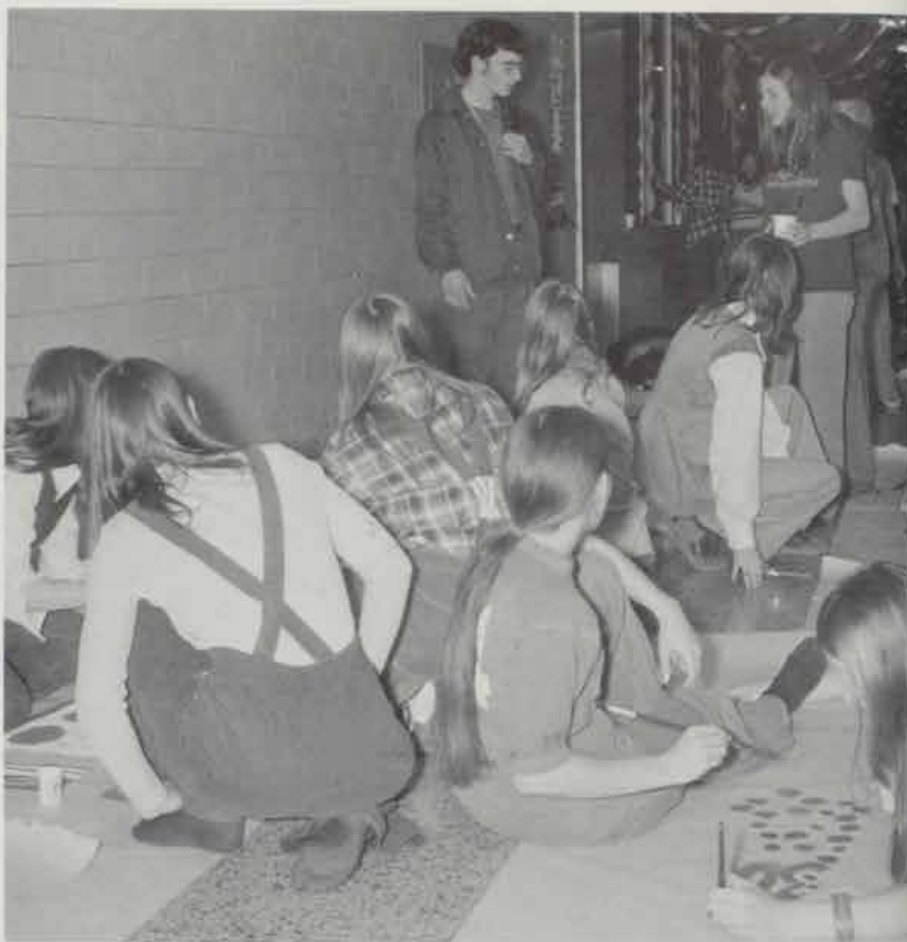


Miss Cub of 1975, Michelle Trevinow, smiles happily as she is crowned by Student Council President Mike Bergeron and last year's queen Ada Austin.



Sophomore Steve Ritter is assisted by Ozzie Smith (54) and Greg O'Neal (24), when he finds himself in a tight spot.

Maria Rivers finds sketching Sesame Street characters isn't as easy as it looks.



Kim Kring and Joie Vaughn portray cowboys to correlate with their theme.

Sophomores stand out

Lack of time hampered this year's decorations for Spirit Week. Previously, students were given the week prior to sectionals but this year Spirit Week was shortened due to the early start of the tournament.

Participation was less than desirable and in some cases the same few students decorated every night. Well planned designs and intricate art work, which dominated last year's themes, seemed to take a back seat to school studies, musical practices and other sectional preparations.

For the first time, sophomores carried away top honors. Judging was based on class involvement in the skits and dress to the theme day as well as the decorations. Caricatures of team members carried out their theme, Victory Street patterned after Sesame Street. Seniors portrayed Sir Ritter and the Cubs of the Round Table, while the juniors contributed the Cub Corral.

School administrators were forced to cancel the usual pep session because of the large number of students who skipped

Participation in the sophomore class paid off as they carried off top honors.

Members of the basketball team "ham it up" in a skit they presented to fans at the pep rally.



out during the previous assembly. Instead, a community pep session was held at night for interested students and Cub boosters. Prior to the pep session, the team was treated to a spaghetti dinner at cheerleader Patti Lorton's house.

After the Cubs defeated Silver Creek, school officials agreed to give the pep session another chance. To eliminate the problem of students going home instead of attending, the pep rally was held during fifth period.

The little spirit shown at the pep sessions was overshadowed by the participation in the car decorating contest. John Gipe, Jody Ford and Jean Smith were recognized for their artistic ability.

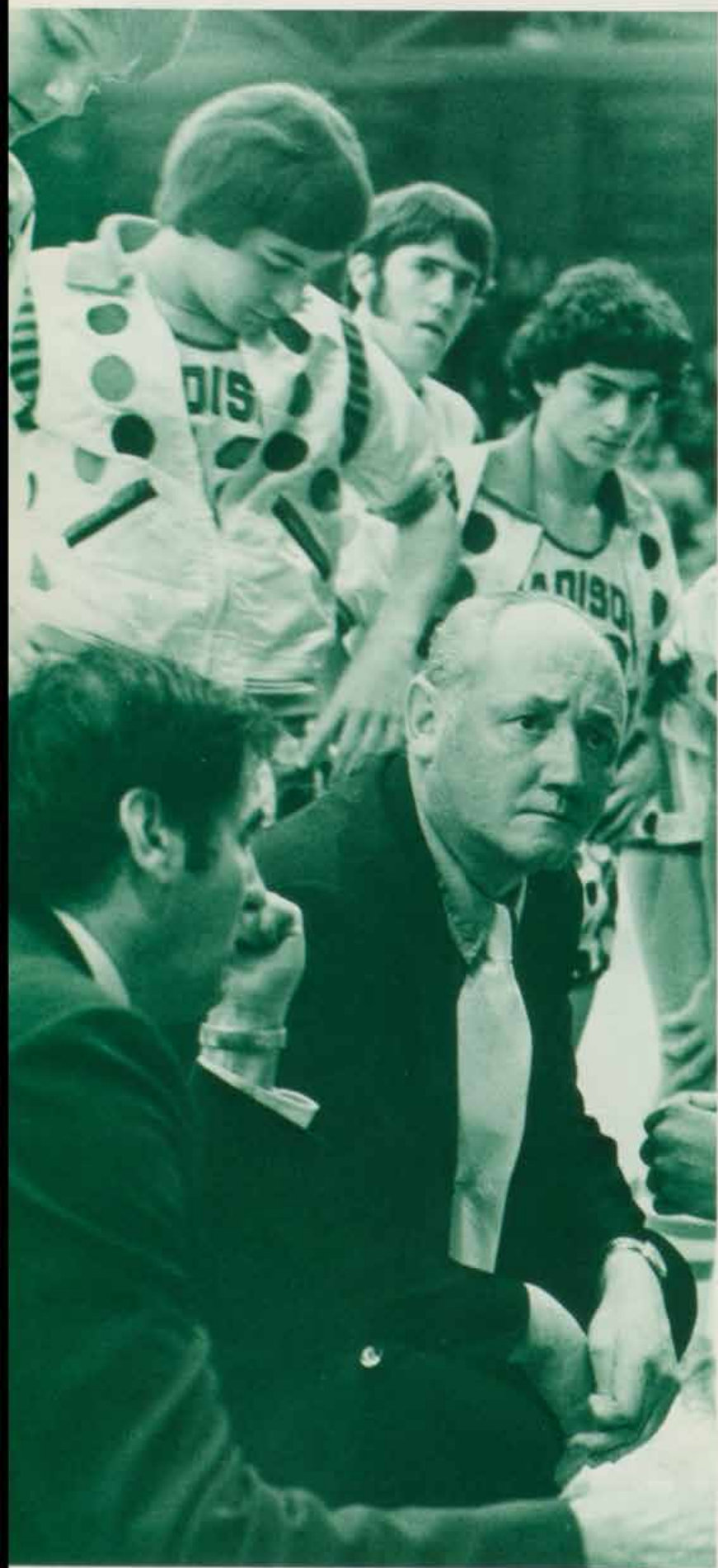
A caravan of students paraded the Madison and Hanover area prior to the victory over Shawe in the semi-final game of the tournament. Sectional fever had finally hit!

The Cubs bowed out of the sectionals in the final game as Charlestown handed them a heartbreaker. The teams were neck and neck in the first half, but Charlestown pulled ahead in the second half to win the sectional crown. Once again the trip to the regional was delayed.

By Marci Auxier



Putting the finishing touches on the coat of arms is senior Mike Copeland.



Early explosion meets set back; confidence lags

Anticipation and curiosity filled the minds of fans as they filed in for the annual first game competition between the Switzerland County Pacers and the Cubs of Madison.

Although several of last year's starters returned to play for the red and white, new faces occupied the bench. Senior Norman Smith filled one of these vacant spots. After three years of being a spectator, he finally succeeded in being one of the starting five for the Cubs.

As pep clubs exploded with the cheer "Go Big Red," fans sat spellbound as the Cubs did just that. Surprised at their own ability, the men in the starry uniforms discovered, with a little bit of teamwork, they could get the job done.

After a four game winning streak, fans assured themselves of another winning season until Madison swallowed its first bitter taste of defeat. After losing two consecutive games, wins for the team varied.

Because of these losses, spirit suffered, not only with fans, but with the team also. They began to doubt their own ability, but sometime between practice and supper, a private meeting took place in the locker room. This talk developed the inspiration needed to get the team together once again.

* With the sectionals less than a week away, the team faced the Lawrenceburg Tigers. When the Cubs posted a 53-51 win, fans knew the squad was ready to play in the upcoming tourney.

As in previous years, we competed in the first game. Surprising spectators, the Cubs sent the Silver Creek Dragons home with their tails dragging behind them. Moving into the second game, Madison faced the Shawe Hilltoppers. Few schools backed the Cubs in this game, but no one seemed to care, as with the defeat of Shawe, Madison advanced into the final game with the Charlestown Pirates.

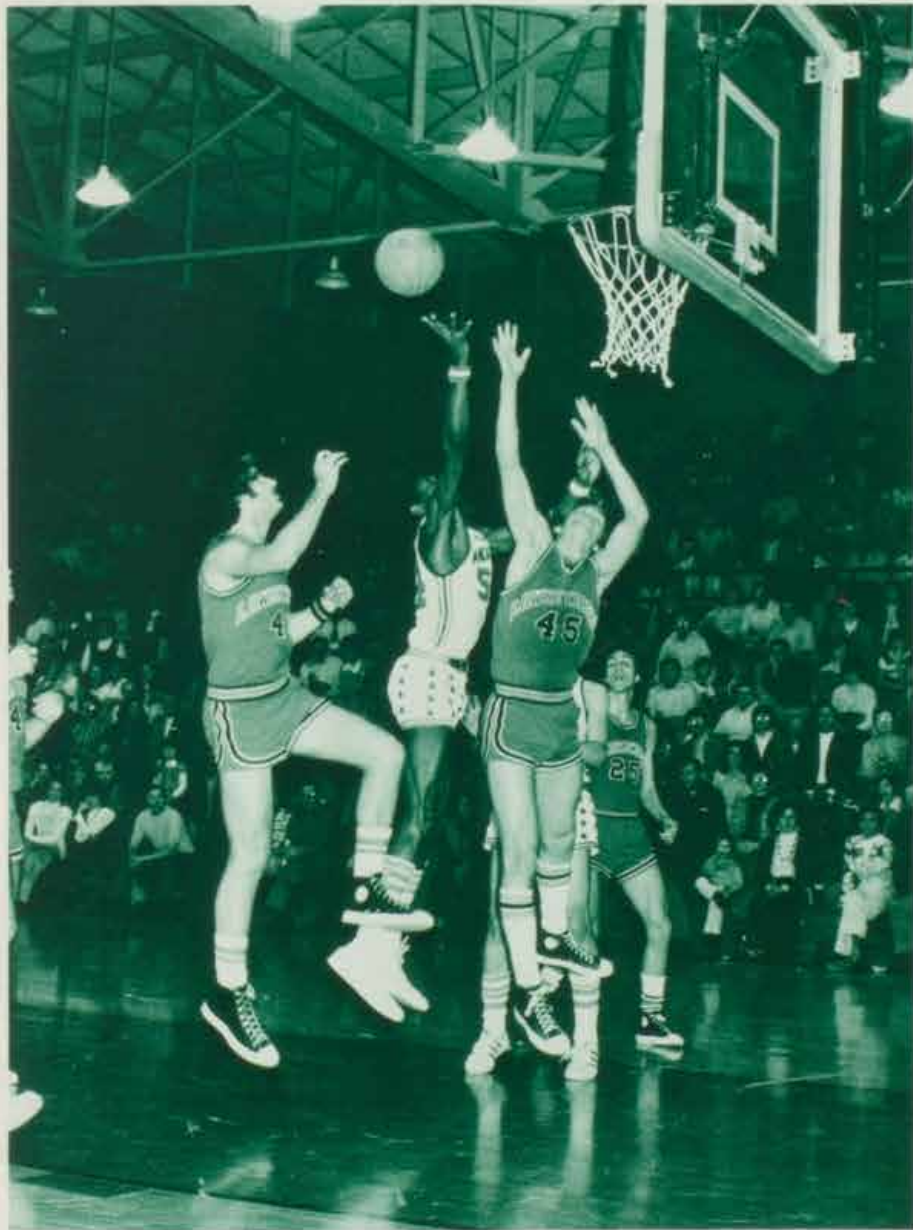
Winning seemed to be on the minds of both teams, as pep clubs for both squads echoed heated support. Minutes ticked by, as the Cubs fell short of the Pirates' hitting attack. The game ended with Charlestown over Madison 74-60.

The Pirates erased all thoughts of a trip to Seymour. But for the first time in several years, the dream of the red and white competing at the regionals came almost close enough to touch.

By John Gipe, Cindy Schanding



Senior Greg O'Neal (24) drives up the middle for two points against Lawrenceburg.



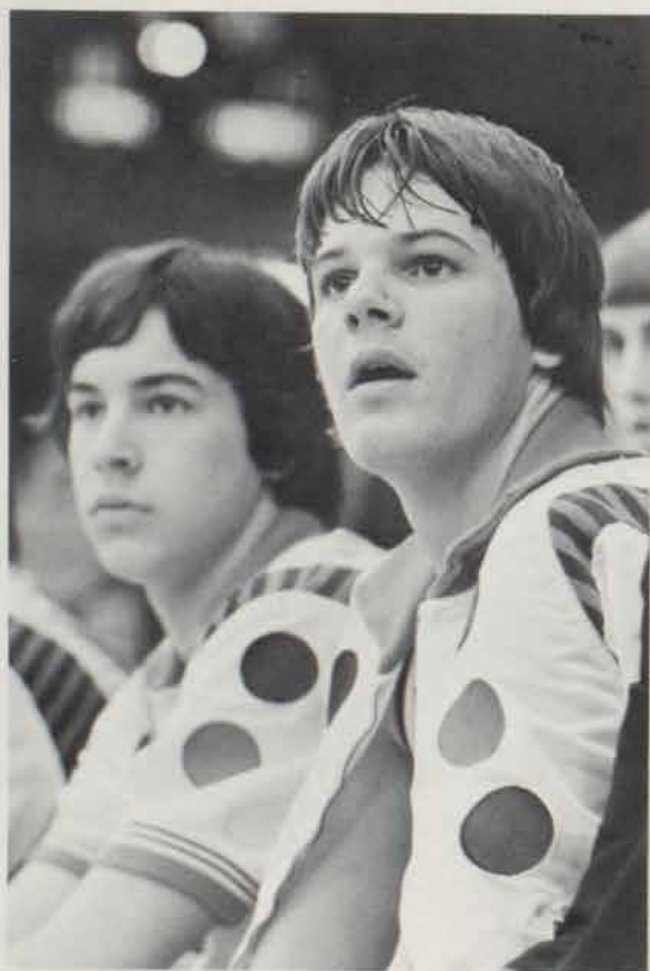
Senior Ozzie Smith grabs a rebound over two opponents in the Cubs' 53-51 homecoming win.



Playing tight defense, senior Dick Scroggins guards his Scottsburg opponent.



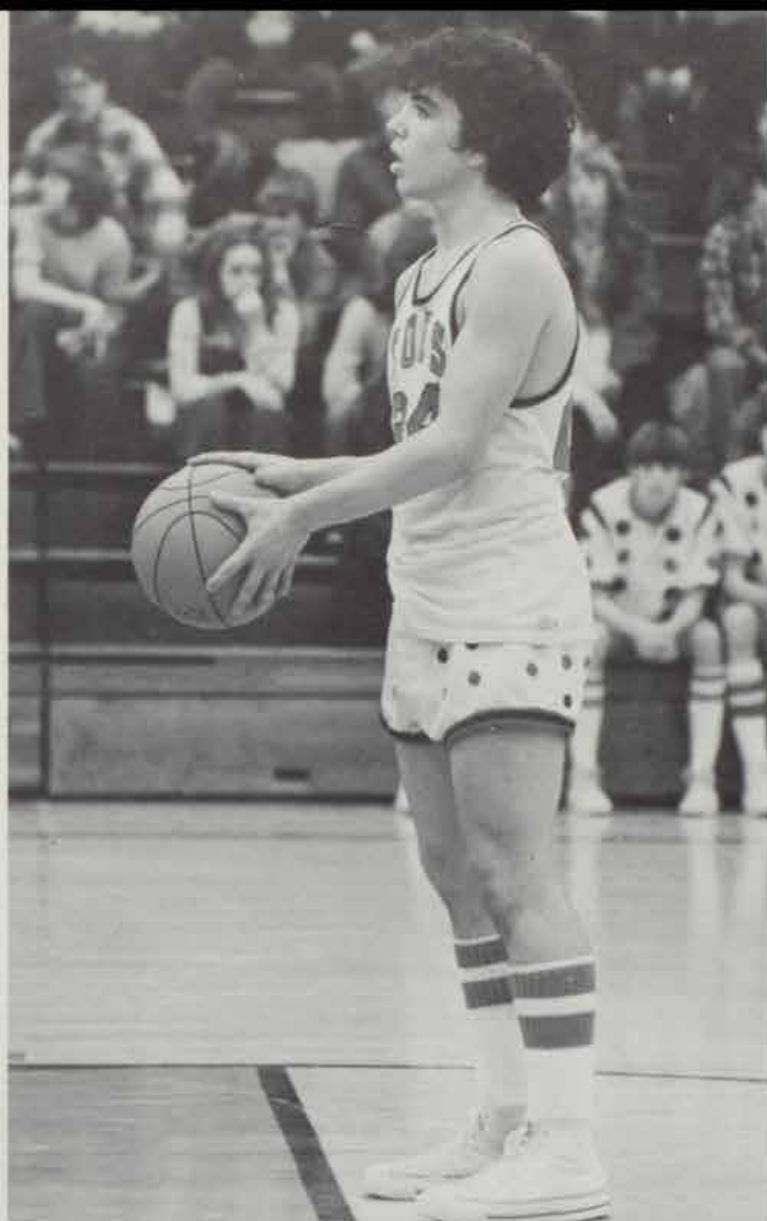
Sophomore Steve Ritter looks determined as he moves toward the basket.



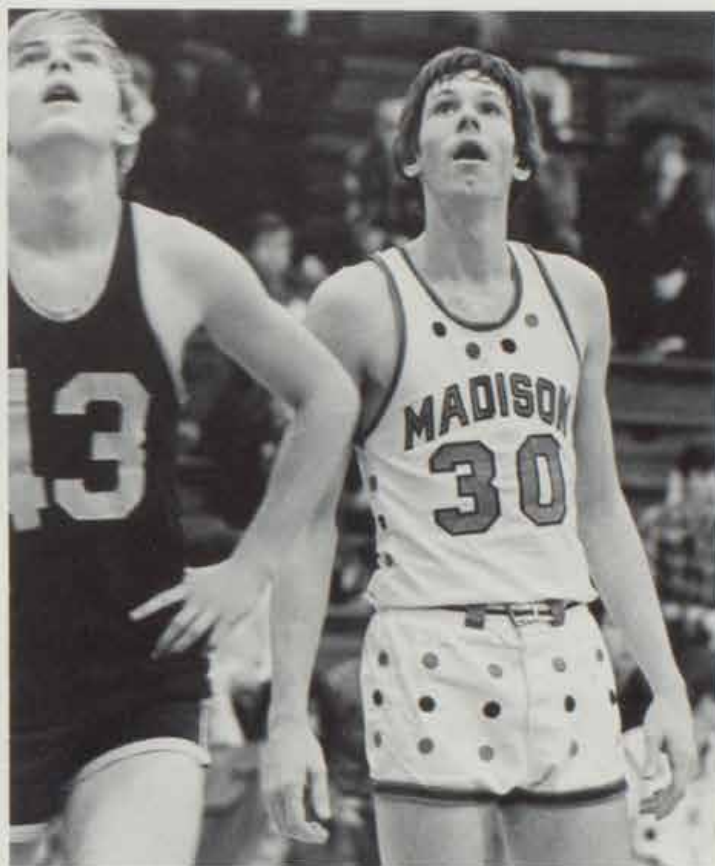
cub scores

Switz. Co.	49	Us-61
Southwestern ...	70	Us-76
Evans. Reitz ...	75	Us-81
Jennings Co.	70	Us-54
Clarksville	68	Us-74
Col. North	90	Us-65
Jeffersonville ...	67	Us-49
Bedford	59	Us-68
Scottsburg	73	Us-70
New Albany	86	Us-72
Shelbyville	50	Us-42
Silver Creek	52	Us-61
Salem	59	Us-94
Seymour	65	Us-63
Franklin	52	Us-51
Col. East	50	Us-53
Connersville	67	Us-54
Lawrenceburg ...	51	Us-53

Above left The team's leading scorer, Dan McCauley, gets a breather while Jeff Wright waits to enter the game. **Above** Norman Smith, a senior, scores over two Jeffersonville opponents.



Below Randy Davis watches the ball during a free throw attempt.



JV stirs interest

Gary O'Neal's little Cubs didn't have a winning season, but did exhibit an impressive one.

Much of the competition was tough, especially when they faced such teams as Jeffersonville and Jennings County. Often times the games were as exciting to watch as were the varsity games. Many games ended after the junior team battled in overtimes, resulting from excellent performances by various individuals.

Teamwork and talent were two ingredients in the makeup of the young team.



Top left Concentrating on the goal, Grant Bear prepares to toss in a free throw. **Bottom left** Coach Gary O'Neal watches his team in action.

Band moonlights to secure funds for Mardi Gras

Unlike previous years, recognition clearly stood in the way for the Marching Cubs. Besides marching in numerous parades and contests, the band traveled to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans to participate in the "Greatest Bands in Dixie" marching contest. It was a lot of fun, but making it to the gala affair wasn't easy. In addition to the \$16,000 needed for the trip, each member had to pay \$75. The money was raised through chili suppers, candle sales and participation in numerous contests.

The band started their fund raising drive last May by marching in the annual Kentucky Derby Pegasus Parade. This was an honor in itself as the band was the only unit extended an invitation without submitting an application beforehand. The parade was televised, giving the band the publicity they badly needed. The band continued on into the summer, participating in various contests throughout Kentucky and Indiana. Director Clifford Taylor even arranged an old-fashioned concert on the Lanier Home lawn.

In the fall, activities increased as the band marched in

various parades and contests, picking up trophy after trophy.

In mid-winter, the marchers performed at the Silver Creek basketball game, much to the delight of the spectators. The routine previewed their Mardi Gras show, which followed a week later.

After an 18-hour bus ride, the band arrived in New Orleans. They had no sooner stepped off one bus when they boarded school buses for a tour of the French Quarter. Saturday found the band practicing at a nearby church, while neighboring families listened with pleasure. Sunday morning was a bit overcast as the band ate breakfast, but by the time the musicians were ready to march the sun was shining brightly and the temperature hit in the upper 60's. Finally the big moment arrived. As the preceding band cleared the contest area, field general Mary Hunt blew the whistle and the Marching Cubs, the second largest band in the contest, marched proudly into the contest area and presented their routine. When the band finished the seven mile parade that followed, they learned all their time and efforts were not in vain. They finished fifth out of 13 in a contest that was comprised of only the top marching bands in the country.

By John Gipe



The band rehearses their contest routine at the Silver Creek basketball game.

The Marching Cubs give the Madison public a preview of their Mardi Gras show.



The band adds to the Christmas festivities at the Student Council Christmas party.



Anxious travelers wait to load the buses that will take them to New Orleans.



Director Clifford Taylor contemplates all the last minute details before boarding the bus to the Mardi Gras.

Dedication outweighs headaches, let downs

Long practices, bottles upon bottles of Ben Gay and the frustration at not being able to come up with a weekly skit became an accepted part of a cheerleader's life.

Returning from camp where the squad won the coveted award of being voted the most spirited group of girls, the excited squad knew the year would go fast, so they gave it their all the entire season.

When the final buzzer of the last home ballgame sounded, huge lumps filled the throats of 10 very sad girls. Although there were bad memories as well as the good, they knew they would miss cheering. Six of the 10 had a chance of coming back next year, but the four seniors had to call it quits for good.

Another group with as much spirit as the cheerleaders was the Lettermen Club. After much hard work, such as selling snow cones, collecting donations at home games and selling hats, the club, with the help of its sponsors Roger Gallatin and Bill Black, finally raised enough money to purchase the long needed whirlpool bath.

Thirty-three men, which made up the organization, was led by President Charlie Mihalko. Each man held at least one varsity letter in some inter-school sport.

According to member Fred Tandy, Lettermen helped keep all athletes together as a group, and helped in the support of different activities within the school.

Lettermen didn't emphasize any individual sport. Instead, it brought them together in a time when togetherness was really needed.

By Cindy Schanding

Varsity cheerleaders perform the traditional "smear em" cheer.



J-V cheerleaders show spirit during a home ballgame.



Representing the Cub spirit is senior Debbie McCauley.



Performing one of their many tasks, both squads take part in a pep rally skit.





Charlie Mihalko, president of Lettermen, holds the chain for a little league football game. Working at the Letterman's money making project is senior Greg Baker.



Cheerleaders put actions to a clever song in support of the Cubs.

The alphabet game

DECA, VICA, ICT, CO-OP, ... could resemble letters of the alphabet, formulas for chemistry or computer codes. But instead they were simple abbreviations very important to the business-vocational department.

The vocational program, which the letters represented, allowed a student to attend school one half day. The work opportunity gave participants a chance to work at jobs they might be interested in for future careers.

Madison chapters of VICA and DECA achieved top honors in regional competition. VICA was voted most outstanding club in the regional contest in Columbus, winning two team awards and 10 individual citations.

Kenny Crawford, junior DECA member, was elected state district president by 124 delegates at the French Lick conference.

Christy Wiley, a junior in the VICA program was selected vice president of the State Vocational Post, a higher form of the local VICA club. She traveled to Washington, D.C. where she attended a leadership conference and toured the city.

As inflation effected local stores it also caused employment problems for the students. Some were forced to take jobs which failed to correspond with their interests. When the factories began to lay off, many were left jobless. As the program progressed, however, the flaws eventually took care of themselves.

Areas quick to arouse student interest included nursing, secretarial and auto-mechanics jobs. The employees enjoyed the responsibility and challenge their jobs afforded. Kevin Neff, an auto mechanic employee at Demaree Motors achieved quite an honor as a result of his hard work.

Demaree's sent him to Cincinnati to further his schooling and work for a larger company.

According to Mr. Paul Meyer, business-vocational program leader, the area has consistently grown larger in size and interest, with the department expanding into more specialized fields. Approximately 10 students under the direction of Mrs. Candi Risk also worked for the pre-vocational program.

"Within the next five years the department plans to upgrade all of its facilities in both the high school and junior high," stated Mr. Meyer.

By Barbie Dwyer



Time writings take much concentration from Shelly Bradbury and Jeff McDonough. Mr. Paul Meyer gives some helpful advice to his students in the vocational program.



Mike Greene finds accounting a lot less work with a calculator.

Mrs. Marjorie Davis instructs her class in the correct techniques of typing.



Mary Rodgers and Christy Wiley lead a class discussion concerning the co-op program.

Prevocational student Rick Adams lends his services to the cafeteria.





Seniors found the idea of seven semester graduation quite confusing at first, but nearly 40 students took part. Although the service had been available before under limited circumstances it wasn't as open and the small misunderstandings resulted from the newness of the idea.

Principal Bill Rector and head counselor Don Fisher stated the number of students graduating would probably increase through the years but not beyond control.

New independence, along with senioritis attracts 40 buyers

Mr. Fisher noted classes and scheduling was definitely affected as programing is adjusted each year to benefit students. Problems arose, however, as the counselors tried to program one year of senior social studies requirements into one semester. This dilemma increased



classes in the fall and decreased them second semester.

Because of this requirement, Mr. Rector ruled future students would not be allowed to change their minds the beginning of the school year.

It took the seven semester program approximately eight months to a year of conferences, meetings and visits before the policy was passed by the school board. According to Mr. Fisher, Madison was sort of in the middle of the road in adopting the idea. The much agreed upon policy, written to correspond with school and state rules, appeared quite reasonable. Along with the guidance of the counselor and completion of all courses the student and his parents had the final authority in choosing the seven semester plan. During their first semester students were treated as regular students but encountered a few restrictions spring term. Participants could enter any school event at student rates, attend the prom and receive any eligible scholarships or awards. "Seven semester students are encouraged to return for the ceremony in May but like any senior, diplomas could be received later," explained Mr. Rector.

Most students chose early graduation because they wished to start working or continue their education; several had plans to marry, join services and one was heading for Germany.

Although the topic generated little discussion, there were a few opinions expressed. A majority of the faculty members were familiar with the idea since their high school days. They preferred students stay the full eight semesters yet supported the program if it benefitted seniors. Mr. Fisher added, "There wasn't much of an input from parents, pro or con, but students emphasized their parents' happiness." Those students participating felt they wouldn't really miss anything and considered it a good opportunity. Seniors who continued through eight semesters said they thought the seven semester graduation would make a difference in activities and spirit but the decision was their choice.

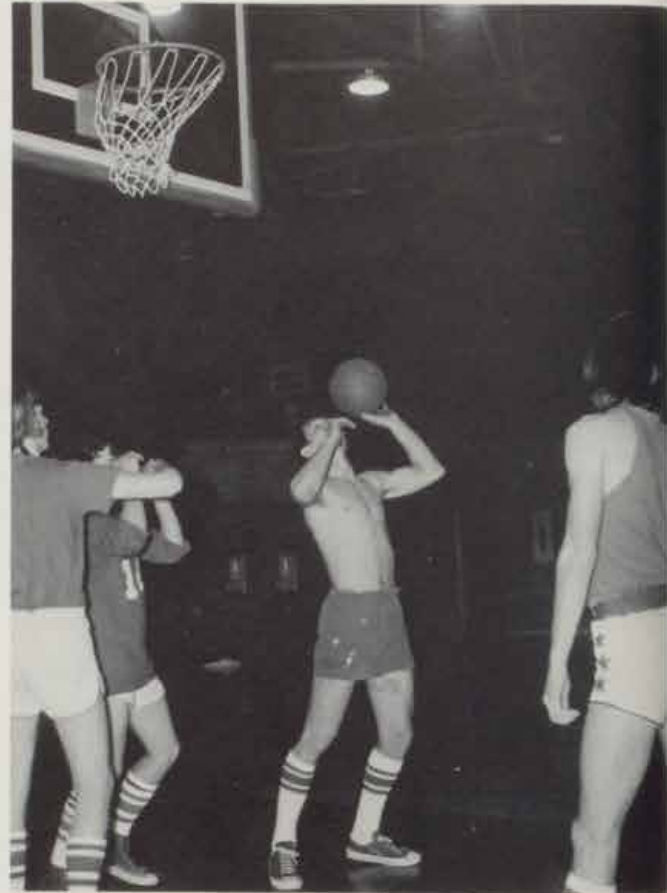
By Angi McKay

Far left — Before journeying to Germany for a brief tour, seven semester graduate John Brooks learns the food business at Mrs. B's. **Far center** — Susan Straub cleans out a school locker for the final time. **Bottom left** — Studying after class is still essential, Charlotte Alcorn finds out as she begins college a semester early. **Center** — Marriage means decorating a new apartment for Angi Spillman McKay. **Above** — Ann Harris studies the medical profession firsthand as an employee in her father's doctor office.

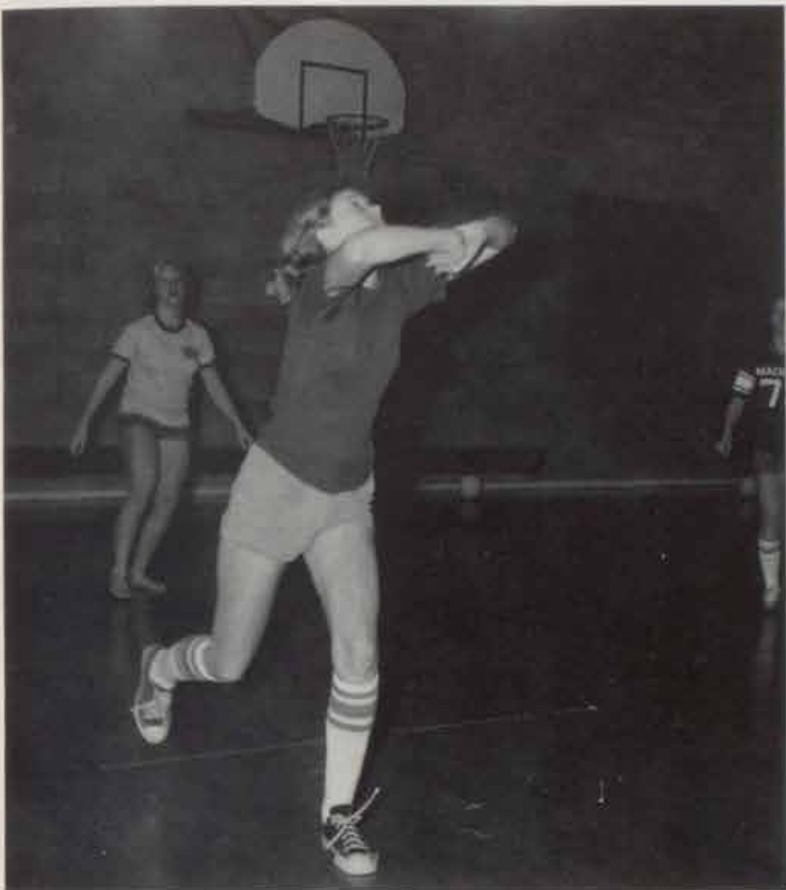
Kim Ison and Terry Wilson take position for a GAA tournament volleyball match.



Mark Sadler, Greg Baker and Mike Youngblood take practice shots before the playoff with the sophomores.



Participating in one of the many GAA after school sessions, Melanie Waltz attempts to return a volley.



Intramural events stimulate interest

Playing with a convincing handicap of only four players, the senior intramural team fell to a surprising defeat. Sophomores, led by Tim Rector with 22 points, won by only four points in an exciting overtime. Greg Baker paced the seniors with 26 points as they were at a definite disadvantage. Intramural sponsor Ed Schienbein felt the program was again successful with much enthusiasm and excitement during the playoffs. Approximately 100 girls participated in GAA activities which were organized by sponsor Miss Mary Eisenhardt and president Nancy Dryden. Since new laws granted more time and money for girls sports competition between schools, less time was left for intramural activities. Interest still prevailed as the girls found time to compete in basketball, softball, tennis, bowling and archery.

By Mark Sadler



Action is hot and heavy during the senior intramural playoffs as Roger Welch, Bill Hall and Bucky Hallgarth fight for the ball.

Indifference prevails



Straining every muscle, David Gates eyes the pitcher in a game of baseball.

Sophomores who just couldn't get excited about gym class every day this year were part of the majority instead of the minority.

These classes lacked the closeness most groups felt about gym which, according to Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt, was due to the lack of any physical education in the ninth grade. Sitting out a year affected the sophomore's skills and fitness.

Also, because of no ninth grade gym, overcrowding at the high school eliminated room for advanced gym classes. Many upperclassmen desired to continue with more physical education, but only a few were able. Advanced classes were held three years ago and were especially good because students wanted to participate, commented Tom Chilton, physical education instructor.

The same feeling prevailed in drivers' education and Mr. Gary O'Neal wondered if the students' attitude was more passive, one of taking for granted they could drive good.

About 85 percent of all sophomores took drivers ed, making large classes and lots of wasted time in study hall. Mr. O'Neal didn't believe time spent riding in a car was wasted, because students learn



Still a little unsure of himself, a drivers' education student double-checks safety precautions before beginning to drive.

from others mistakes. He felt, though, something should be done about the study hall situation.

According to a random survey, almost three fourths of all sophomores had driven a fair amount before taking drivers' education, but all students except a few were excited at the arrival of the course. After a few weeks the excitement and nervousness lingered.

Driving isn't much after the beginning. . . . Robin Wallace.

Boys physical education wanted to enlarge and improve the locker and equipment rooms, and get better mats and a trampoline.

The girls department also expressed a desire for gymnastic equipment, since all they had was homemade parallel bars and a horse. The junior high offered an extensive program, which was frustrating to the girl athletes.

By Mary Hare

Gym class includes relaxing and enjoying a game of badmitten for Tammy Ingram.



Enthusiasm erupts for gym students in a game of donkey dodge ball.

Carol Curl pauses for instructions before starting her simulator in drivers' education.

Clubs see turnabout; requirements stiffen



Gerald Wehner, president of National Honor Society, discusses club requirements for the group's annual scholarship.



Supporting the sale of the 1975 Mahisco, Angi Spillman McKay decorates herself for the theme of the day.

Members of Science Club learn the importance of a specimen from science instructor Mr. Bob Kuppler.



"Attention, this meeting is now called to order," provided a familiar ring to the 61 members of the National Honor Society. Thirty-seven juniors and two seniors were elected into membership, despite stiffened requirements. For the first time, scholastically eligible students were required to submit an application which was reviewed by a panel of faculty members. The evaluation team took into consideration the applicant's character, service to the community and leadership.

Changes were occurring everywhere and Science Club was no exception. The size of the club dwindled from the usual 40-45 to 14 members. Sponsor Mr. Bob Kuppler attributed the decreased membership to the tighter requirements. To participate in the club, one needed to undertake a project such as observing how music affects plants or isolating bacteria. The projects appeared to eliminate students who just wanted to get out of class during activity period.

Yearbook and newspaper publications continued to be everchanging. The Madisonian picked up several

prominent awards, including recognition by the national Newspaper Fund for its issue on cheating. Like the Madisonian, the Mahisco adopted the newsmagazine format, using bolder graphics and more in-depth writing. Even though they were separate publications, they shared the same equipment and united during the regatta to sponsor a pizza stand.

Quill and Scroll, which recognizes those students who excel in journalism, provided several social activities for its membership. Members traveled in March to Channel 5 in Cincinnati to view the operational procedures of a television newscast and the Bob Braun Show. When the movie "The Front Page" came to Louisville, the group viewed firsthand the sensationalized tactics of 1920's journalism. Later in May, Quill and Scroll sponsored the annual journalism banquet. Over 80 students attended the event which featured guest speaker John Randolph of WAKY Radio, award recipients and the announcement of the next year's staffs.

By Traci Roseberry



Top award winners Louis Graham, Linda Kittle, Terri Jones and Marci Auxier, along with adviser Mrs. Rosalind Harrell and guest speaker John Randolph, enjoy the fourth annual Quill and Scroll banquet.

Girls show ability

Gym trunks and tennis shoes sported new and prettier occupants than in years past. Flying pigtailed could be seen on the track field as well as on the basketball court. Girls sports became quite popular not only across the United States, but at Madison Consolidated as well.

This year proved to be very eventful for Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt's Cubs in almost all sports. One important happening involved the volleyball team as they posted an exciting victory over the New Washington Mustangs to win the sectionals for the third year in a row.

Another strong team was the basketball squad. Battling hard to the end of each game was the main factor in many of the team's victories. Competition was stiff as Madison faced such schools as Seymour and Charlestown. Though the Cubs were rough and ready for any competition, Madison, along with many other schools, had to bow to the Scottsburg squad, as they became the tournament champs.

Madison High sports drew much attention from the community, and with girls sports climbing high on popularity, one may even have to buy a season ticket someday to watch the action.

By Cindy Schanding

Senior Jodi Ford shoots a free throw for the Cubs.



Above — Standing ready for the opponent's serve are N. Dryden, P. Green and R. Wallace. **Right** — Coach Mary Eisenhardt and Mary Davee watch the JV basketball game.



Cubs return a volley to the Henryville Hornets.



While discussing upcoming events, Toni Witherby and Debbie Greves receive pointers from their coach.



Preparing for butterfly competition, Joie Vaughn stands ready for a fine start.



After tough competition, members of the swim team relax while talking.



Driving for a layup is sophomore Tina Cosby.



D. King and N. Dryden line up against opponents to gain control of the ball.

A girls' world too

Breaking records was not enough for Cub athletes, as one tennis player had to go one step further and break her arm. With the loss of senior Charlene Bennett, the girls' tennis team had a tough time getting started.

The swimming squad, however, stayed afloat with the help of key swimmers such as Nancy Smith, Joie Vaughn, Debbie Greves and Diane Groves. Being a first year member, Diane surprised many as she won first place everytime but one.

Much attention was given to the track team as many girls broke previous school records in order to set their own. Much hard work paid off as Cubs topped many tough opponents.

By Cindy Schanding



Far above — Madison Cubs D. Richardson (52) and K. Orrill (30) race against opponents.

Above — Sophomore K. Orrill shows fine form in preparation for the running long jump.



Far Top left — Senior tennis player Cathy Cook awaits a serve. **Top left** — A powerful serve is an asset for senior Vanessa Hackney. **Top right** — Patty Reilly (11) and Stephanie Rogers (21) look on as Penny Carter (52) returns a volley.



Five happenings

Learning the language and reading about the culture became the favorite pastime of English teacher Paul Siemion and his wife as they prepared for their move to Germany. Mr. Siemion accepted a teaching position at the American International School of Dusseldorf where he will remain for at least two years.

Very few personal possessions were taken by the couple as they planned to buy most things there. They stressed the importance of buying the items that were used and accepted in Dusseldorf and subsequently took only a few suitcases.

Not only did the adventure of teaching in another country appeal to the couple, but also the chance to communicate with others on a personal basis. They were very anxious to set up correspondence between MCHS and the Dusseldorf school in hopes that each might learn from the other.

Demonstrating his exuberance Mr. Paul Siemion announces the senior superlatives with enthusiasm.



Mike Jones, Gail Zelony, Tim Fisher, Natalie Chambers and Leah Boldery discuss their opinions of Boys and Girls State.



Early to bed and early to rise was all part of the routine for five juniors who went to Hoosier Boys and Girls State. Up at 5:30 and a day filled with party meeting, committee meetings, caucuses and lots of fun, began. Not only were there many activities, but close friendships were made and promises of "you vote for me and I'll vote for you" were secured.

The five — Natalie Chambers,

Leah Boldery, Gail Zelony, Tim Fisher and Mike Jones — participated in the various levels of government and ran for different offices. The idea of each week was to realistically help students understand how the government worked and how a person became elected. And realistic it was, right down to the appointment of the fire chief and dog catcher.



Actor Richard Crenna takes a break between scenes of "Sooner" to sign autographs for fans.

spark enthusiasm

The class of '75 went out with a bang — or at least a loud clap. The last class function before graduation had to be big and it had to be remembered. Getting 70 seniors together took some doing but what was a better incentive than a party, especially an all-night party at King's Island.

The official senior party, which followed Senior Honor Day and the unofficial senior party, provided rides, food and music for all who went. At anytime

during the long night seniors could be found riding the roller coaster or log flume, eating bratwurst and pizza, and relaxing at the free concerts given by Styx and Pure Prairie League.



A friendly peck on the cheek by Linda Kittle leaves Larry Schafer smiling during Senior Night at Kings Island.

Cameras, film-making and especially movie stars have fascinated people for years. Most people have never seen a movie being filmed, let alone participated in the very making of it.

The made for television movie "A Girl Named Sooner," however, provided the once in a lifetime opportunity for Becky Zapp, John Brooks and Kathy Dews. All three were involved in the production of the film as extras and walk-ons. Becky did, however, fill in for Lee Remick when it was discovered that two of her scenes had not been shot and Ms. Remick had already left to film another movie.

Most of the scenes in which John and Kathy were in concerned the county fair. Kathy portrayed a younger person walking around and riding rides as part of the fair crowd, while John sold balloons as the balloon man.

The movie, which was filmed in Vevay, concerned a veterinarian and his wife, played by Richard Crenna and Lee Remick and an orphan girl, Susan Deer.

What was exciting . . .

. . . It was a bus especially designed for sleeping while traveling, owned by the Wondering Wheels, that took kids on trips and showed them that the Christian life wasn't dull and boring.

. . . It was cramming 30 people into the bus on a Wednesday after school and hauling them to Florida for Thanksgiving break.

. . . It was when those same 30 people were rudely awakened to stand along the frost-covered interstate at 4:00 in the morning because the front wheel bearing caught on fire.

. . . It was spending Thanksgiving day in Locust Grove, Georgia waiting for another specially designed bus to arrive.

. . . It was seeing the Atlanta zoo and airport and

Underground Atlanta in one night.

. . . It was swimming in the ocean even though it was cold, just to say you did it.

. . . It was staying 12 hours at Disney World and then sleeping sitting up 'cause you bought a six foot Winnie-the-Pooh and the only place for him is in your bunk.

. . . It was being the first person in the gas station or rest park so you could have a little hot water to wash in.

. . . It was having a whole church opened up just for 30 people and then having your own service.

. . . It was pulling in at Fewell's Diner at 5 Monday morning and then trying to stay awake in school that day.

That was exciting!

By Terri Jones

Friends and family bid farewell to the bus, "The Possum" and those aboard as they get ready to take off for Florida.





Mr. Tom Chilton gives his gym class first hand experience on batting. Faculty members get together at lunch to exchange a few laughs.



Miss Mary Eisenhardt joins in a game of dodge ball.



Mr. Paul Siemion amuses his class with a "Siemion" special.

Faculty shake Puritan image

Constantly drilling material into our heads and preparing us for post-graduation characterized the typical teacher. But they too had their ups and downs and share of problems. Instructors no longer clung to the stereotype. They appeared similar in the classroom but their individuality, as a result of outside hobbies, contributed to their personality. We were no longer dealing with the "straight lace" teacher, but an intricate individual.

Changes outside of the daily routine of school altered the pace for several educators. Hobbies ranged from pure enjoyment to making a little money on the side. A challenge in the real-estate business attracted the interest of Mr. Dave Waltz and Mr. Ron Baker. Many nights, Mr. Dwight Nelson could be found refereeing IHSAA sports. Other instructors indulged in airplane building, antiques collecting, harness racing and family life.

Students often wondered why it was so tough to be a teacher. After all how much did it take to give

assignments and lecture all day. But attending meetings and researching for lessons occupied much of their time. Maintaining interest and eagerness from students required a great deal of skill. Not all accomplished this type of situation though, as evidenced by student hallway conversation. Lacking patience and understanding, some classes reflected the teacher's attitude. A few were difficult to get along with and reluctant to change their ways, but most were interested in the student and his ideas. Instructors encouraged students to delve into something which interested them and in return teachers assisted in developing the ideas of the student.

The year started off with a steady pace but gradually picked up speed. Everyone became involved in different activities and the homework built up. Although some students' grades came tumbling down, others did extremely well. The drop brought about disappointment and concern from teachers.

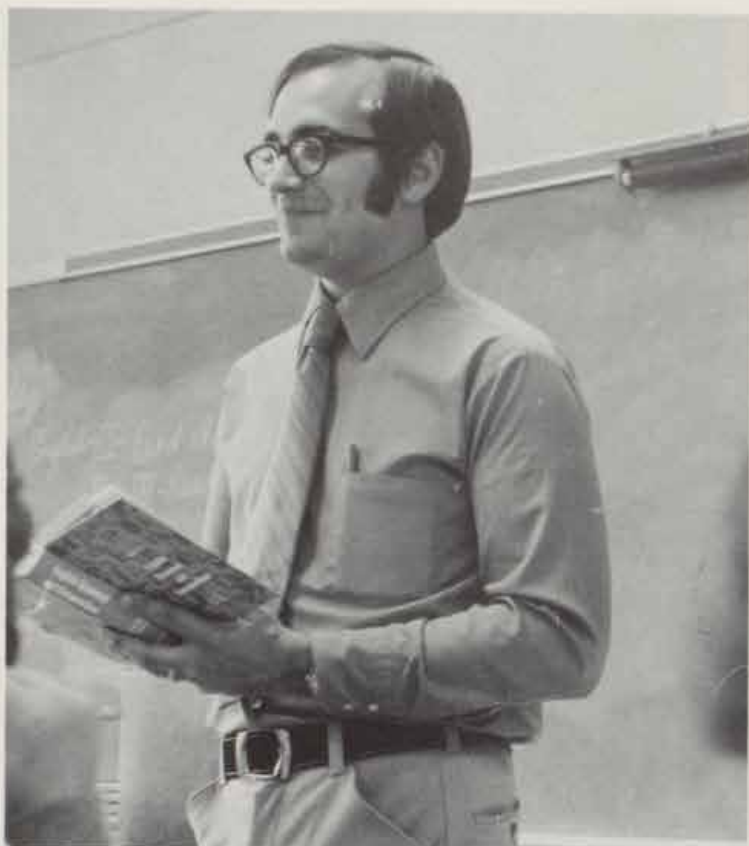
An uproar prevailed as students felt it was unnecessary for teachers to pile on so much homework. Teachers, however, had a different view on the matter. Faculty members insisted school was a learning experience, not only through work and assignments, but through different associations with people.

By Barbie Dwyer

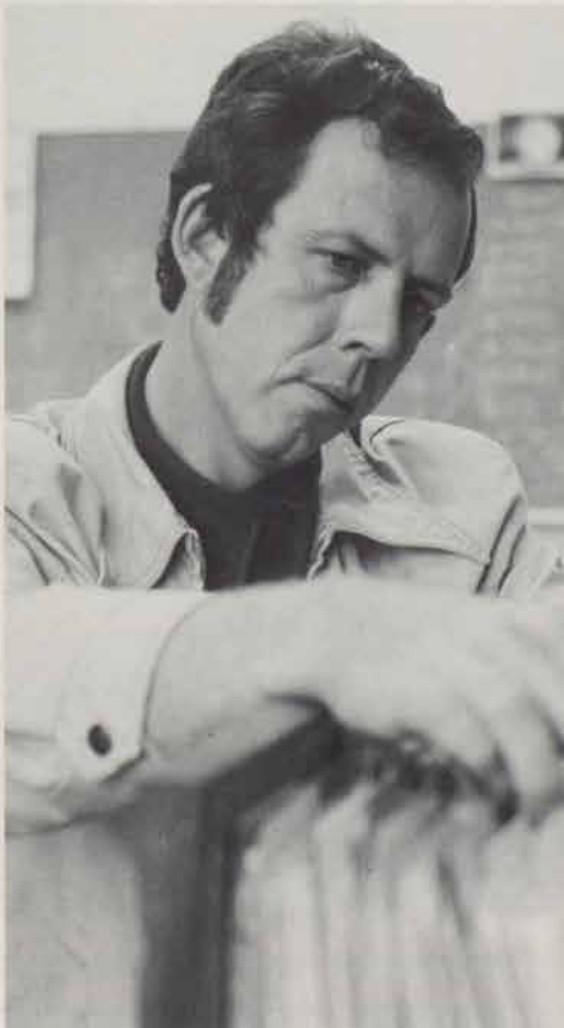


Mrs. Candi Risk assists a student with his assignment.

Right — Mr. Bill Lindquist gets a laugh from his students' interpretation of a story. **Below right** — Mr. Darryl Smith contemplates a report on one of his students. **Below** — Government teacher Mrs. Jean Cooper prepares her lecture early in the day before greeting students.



Above — Mr. Jim Caudill hurries on as students try to catch up on their lecture. **Left** — Mrs. Marjorie Davis checks her typing students for correct posture.



Above — Mr. Bob Morris, stage band director, gives a cue to band members. **Left** — Mr. Virgil Imel looks through his files for material on physics. **Right** — Mr. Lou Knoble stands ready to catch Mr. Bud Ritter during a pep session.

furnishings

Craftsmen create

Using electric saws, sanders and other power machinery, practical arts students learned the importance of creating and finishing a project. This class was designed to give students a better understanding of the complexities of industry. Also, stressed by the woodworking instructor Mr. Lowell Whitehead, was the need of using the right tool for the right job, as well as the basic rule for using tools. For instance, a hammer should be used as a hammer, not a crowbar. These ideas were used as the woodworkers were given a chance to create anything from a set of salt shakers to finely constructed dining room furniture.

Members of this class experienced the safe operations of power tools, procedures of doing a project and the different types of wood available.

Woodworking, like other departments of art, was felt by the students to be a way of expressing themselves. Many of the students seldom thought of practical arts as a class, but as a time to "be yourself".

Woodworking reigned as a major goal for many of the boys.

By Becky Zapp

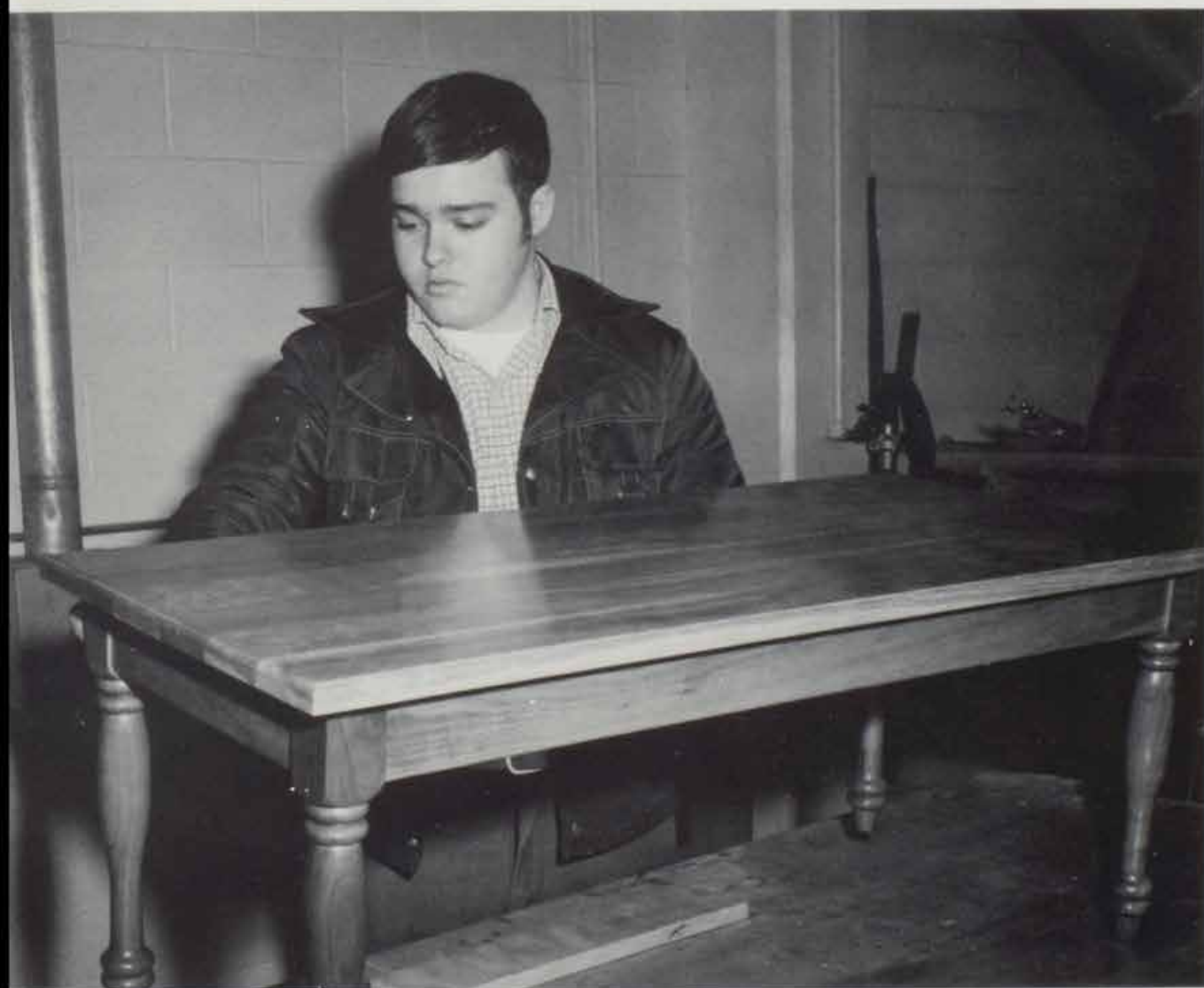
Learning to work shop equipment, Kim Bear prepares to use the press to drill holes.





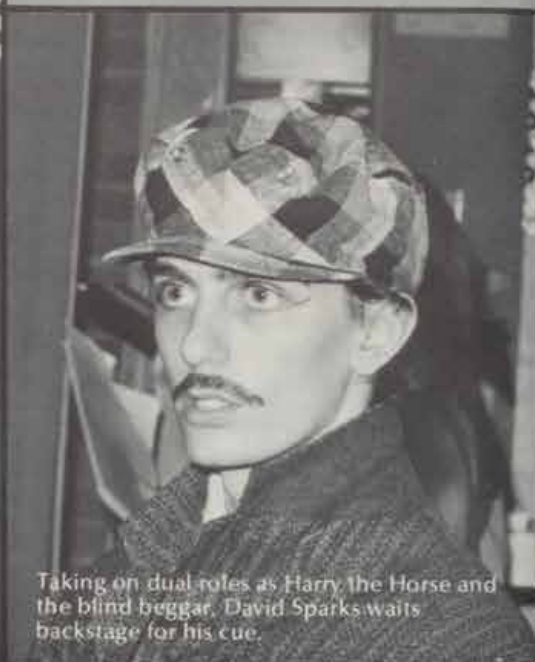
Danny Giltner paints the first coat on some shelves he has built.

Adding the finishing touches can be the hardest part of the job, as Leonard Konkle discovers while sanding his table.





Gamblers pay tribute to the oldest established floating crap game in New York.



Taking on dual roles as Harry the Horse and the blind beggar, David Sparks waits backstage for his cue.



Miss Adelaide and the Farmerettes dance to "A Bushel and a Peck."

Broadway gamblers

This year's musical *Guys and Dolls* went "nicely nicely" as large crowds flocked to see the production during its three night engagement.

Damon Runyon's well-known comedy was handled with ease as members of the cast forgot their everyday roles and became the familiar "guys and dolls."

A new addition to the musical included professional choreographer Mrs. Ann Goldstein, who arranged the dance routines which correlated with the music.

Another change involved the rental of costumes which were ordered for Adelaide and the hot box dancers. In previous years, each student was responsible for his own wardrobe. But this year, costumes which were made special for the hot box scene were ordered.

Leading roles were characterized by Natalie Chambers as Sarah, a sergeant in the Salvation Army; Tim Fisher as Sky Masterson, a big time gambler; Cindy Schanding as Miss Adelaide, a lady of questionable reputation; and Mike Bergeron as



Cyndie Thorpe carefully applies makeup to Mike James for his role as Joey Biltmore.

abandon evil ways

Nathan Detroit, Adelaide's boyfriend.

The comedy revolved around Detroit's floating crap game, and the difficulties he encountered when he tried to find a suitable location for it. His unusually long engagement to Adelaide and Sky's diligent pursuit of Sarah provided the romantic aspect of the play.

In part, credit for the success of the play should be given to the pit band, whose members practiced each night with the cast. Studies and other extra-curricular activities were put aside, while they patiently devoted their time to the success of the musical. Before it was over, the musicians knew the play backwards and forwards.

The curtains closed with Adelaide and Nathan's long overdue wedding. In the meantime, Sarah recruited Sky and made him a lifetime member of the mission.

New faces dotted the cast, but the performers were "naturals." Together they made the popular "Guys and Dolls" come to life.

By Marci Auxier



Chris Sowers takes their order as Sky and Sarah settle their bet with a dinner date in Cuba.



Members of the cast sing the finale while the audience delivers a standing ovation.

Hi-Y members Zane Huffman, Steve Sudoff and Mark McDaniels sell oranges during lunch on "Fast So Others Can Feast Day."



Helping others generates nice feeling

Sunshine sponsor Mrs. Sherry Cook noted members could have taken more active roles. The club had a "nucleus" of about 50 spirited members out of almost 180. The society proved valuable, however, by donating \$250 to Riley Hospital and entertaining nursing home patients. Sunshine distributed food baskets at Thanksgiving and bought clothes, toys and food for nine needy families. Members Debbie Greves and Cathy Cook received two state grants. Debbie's citation involved a \$500 nursing scholarship.

The platform "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, clean living" exemplified Hi-Y philosophy. A school assembly at Thanksgiving and Hi-Y-faculty volleyball night were sponsored by the group. The club also took an editorial stand on cheating.

\$125 was raised by Hi-Y on "Fast So Others Can Feast Day." This money was donated to an Indian tribe in North Dakota. The club also sponsored a hat and coat check at basketball games.

By Michelle Thevenow



Sponsors Mr. Jerry Dougan and Mr. William Lindquist listen attentively during Hi-Y meetings.



Vice president Gail Zelony and president Cathy Cook preside at a regular Sunshine meeting.



Attending the Sunshine concession stand is the duty of member Cindy Nott.

A taste of the world

Sitting for the last time behind his desk, Richard Nixon looked distressfully into the television cameras last summer and brought the long ordeal of Watergate to an end. He resigned his ruined presidency in disgrace. Nixon was the first man ever driven from the office in 198 years of the American republic. He passed his responsibilities on to his hand-chosen successor, Gerald Ford.

The exchange of presidency was swift as the United States survived the gravest governmental crisis in its history. "Our long national nightmare is over," said Ford in a short speech at his swearing in. The new president plunged quickly into the first business of his job — the reconciliation of a people divided by a shattering scandal.

Ford's position was plagued with many crucial problems, one in particular being the shambled economy. He promised the people there was not going to be a depression, but as things progressed the economy deteriorated.

The ridiculous prices soared higher than ever as wages stayed the same. Ford introduced an economic package to lick inflation. It consisted of 10 points of stop gap measures, long term reforms and expression of concern. The package drew attention from both sides. The house agreed the nation needed a stronger program to combat inflation. Congress didn't wholeheartedly agree with the President's requests,

however, but did take into consideration his concrete ideas. He proposed a \$15 billion tax cut for individual taxpayers mostly in lower and middle income ranges and \$5 billion for corporations.

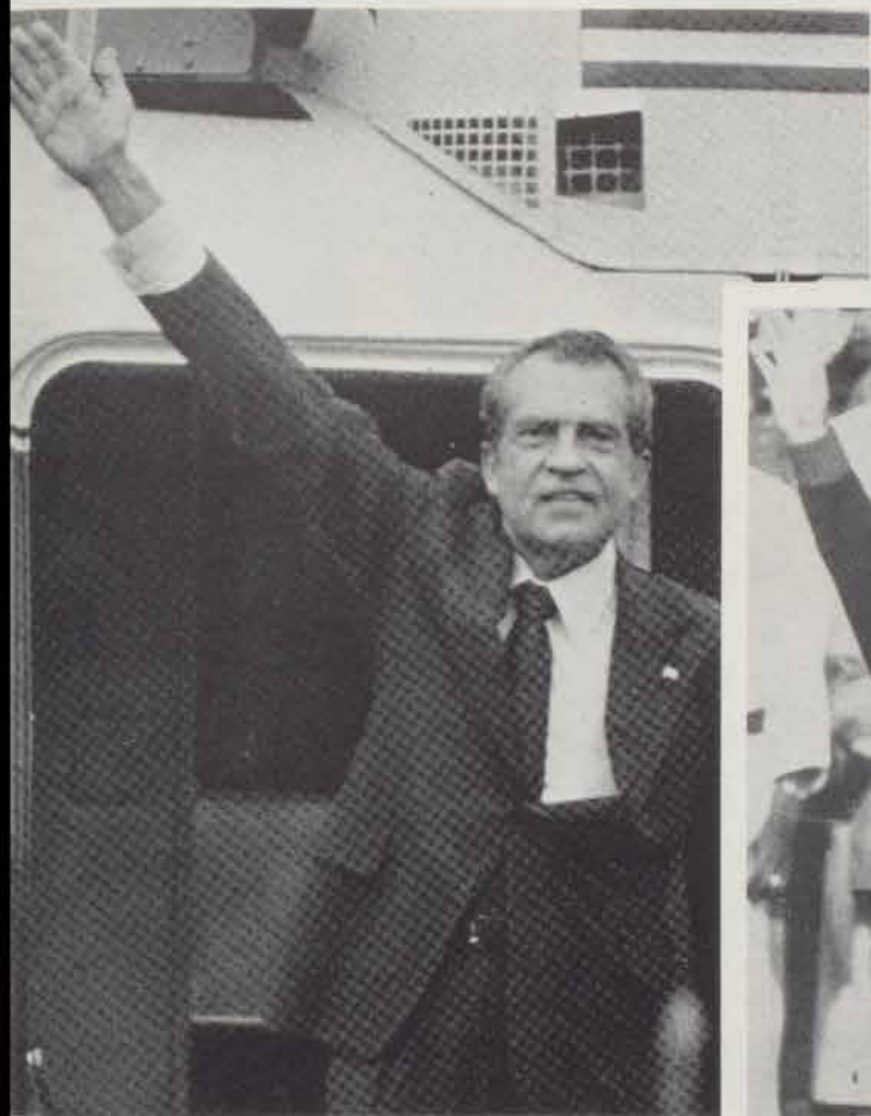
If your neighbor couldn't find a job it was a recession, as the joke went, but if you couldn't it was a depression. The public confidence rapidly eroded as the news of layoffs became daily. It was unlikely that unemployment would reach the depression height because the nation was backed by several benefit programs.

Finding himself in the midst of economic woes, Ford and his team also searched for new strategies concerning the oil situation. The United States tried desperately to lower the price of oil, hoping the idea of threatening the Arabs with an embargo on food and technology would scare them. But the idea had its faults in that Arabs might shut off the oil supply. The administration vollied with many options to seize soaring oil prices. A united front of oil consuming nations organized a drive to restrain energy consumption at home.

Americans thought they made their peace in Indochina two years ago. But suddenly there was a war again, back in the fears of Americans. President Ford called on his troops to try and save the crumbling lands of Southeast Asia. Congress closed its ears to the administration's arguments on giving Cambodia aid. Lawmakers felt renewed involvement in Southeast Asia would create more problems than it would solve. They were uncertain whether the aid would end Cambodia's agony or prolong it.

By Barbie Dwyer





Richard Nixon waves farewell to his cabinet, as he departs on the helicopter for California. The new President, Gerald Ford is welcomed by his fellow countrymen.



Gerald Ford and his wife stroll through the grounds of their new home, the White House. Vice-President Nelson D. Rockefeller ponders over his next decision carefully during an important meeting. Unemployment lines steadily increase as more workers are laid off. Injured daughter clenches tightly to her mother after an attack in Cambodia. South Vietnam children wait anxiously to board a plane for the United States.



Hoedags were invisible, furry little fellows who made their homes in caves, Universally known as "Harry," they were a seasoned cave explorer's explanation for mysterious occurrences. Who (or what) could be responsible for the ice cold drip of water down your spine while walking through an enormous, dry cavern. Or how about the times the carbide lamp went out and the air around was perfectly still. Only a hoedag could be blamed.

Seniors Jim Cox and Joe Finke and sophomore Jim Gronwald had never seen a hoedag but had often been the subject of their pranks. The trio explored several caves together, with Cox being the more experienced of the three. Even though Cox didn't attend MCHS this year he planned to explore further at Culver Military Academy.

Although they didn't have the experience, Finke and Gronwald found smaller caves just as adventurous. Joe and Jim explored Morrison Cave near Hanover, Wilson Cave outside of Deputy and Bat Cave in Versailles State Park. Information about the different caves came from many sources. "The best is a booklet put out by Indiana University called 'Spelothymes'," remarked Finke.

The trio of spelunkers took certain precautions before entering a cave. Hardhats were always worn with carbide lamps (small flame-lit lights) attached. Along with the lamps, two extra light sources were carried by each person so if a person got lost he would have enough light. The caves often had many passages and up to three or four entrances. "It's kinda easy to get lost," Gronwald commented.

Although the caves were pitch black, many beautiful formations could be seen with the aid of flashlights and carbide lamps. Over thousands of years, water had worn away the ledges of the caves forming small pools of crystal clear water, known as rim-rocks. An abundance of stalagmites and stalactites decorated the walls. Draperies, formed

an' the hoedags 'll git you

A cave's passage often takes sudden twists and turns as Jim Gronwald and Jim Cox find as they observe what lies ahead.

Jim Gronwald looks on while Jim Cox helps Joe Finke as they climb up the side of a waterfall found in the cave.

by running water which ate away the stone, could be found in different areas of the cave.

Contrary to belief, snakes do not make their homes in caves but one could find bats, crayfish and salamanders there. Many of the salamanders and crayfish were blind because there was no light to see by in the passages.

Cave exploring fascinated many people. The passages, up to 50 feet wide on places, grew so narrow that one had to slither and slide to get through. They went through streams, over boulders and waterfalls and under great masses of stone.

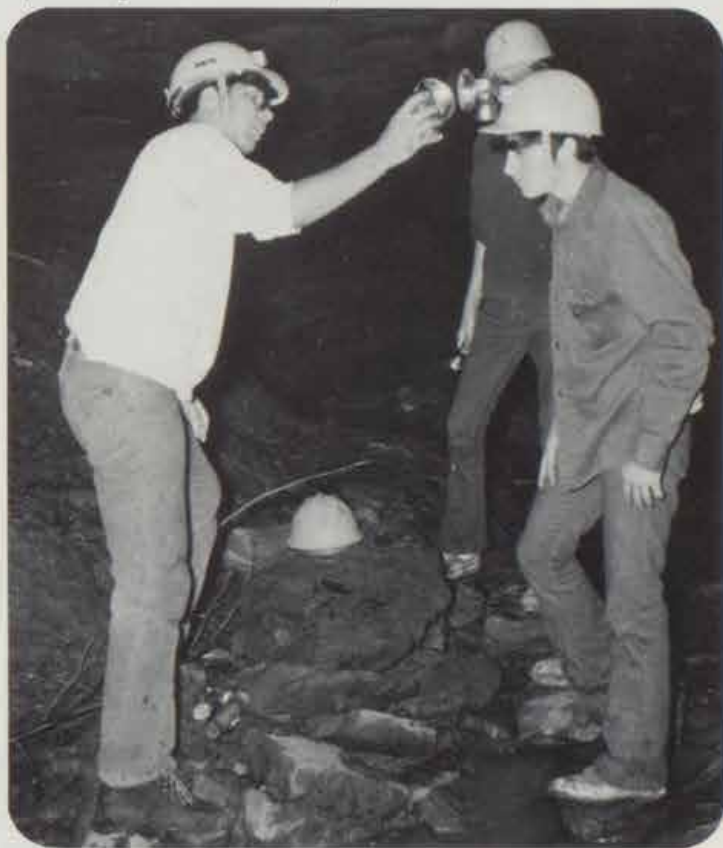
"The best part of cave exploring is knowing that very few people have seen what you are looking at and before many more come through, changes will have taken place," concluded Finke.

By Terri Jones



Peering ahead into the cave's passage, Joe Finke kneels in a stream which runs throughout the cave.

Preparing to enter the cave, the three explorers light their carbide lamps.



if you don't watch out . . .

A sudden narrowing of the passage causes sophomore Jim Gronwald and senior Joe Finke to slither through on hands and knees and sometimes on their bellies.





Team members watch as senior Mike Copeland prepares to throw the shot put.



With many lettermen returning, the track team set many high goals which were almost achieved. They gave their surprised fans something to really cheer about. But winning wasn't all they intended to do as Coach Benny Newell's team set many new records, not only at home but at other schools too. The returning lettermen weren't the only ones setting the new marks however. Freshmen Billy Warren was a member of the record-breaking mile relay team. Sophomore Mickey Waller set a new mark in the pole vault. Senior Mike Smith set a new record in the mile run. Smith also established

Truckin' on

marks at other track meets, including the Seymour event. The tracksters while breaking all these records were posting some stunning wins. At the end of the season the Cubs ended up a little above the 500 mark. Coach Newell's track team however experienced a big loss when assistant coach Lou Knoble resigned at the end of the season. Although the loss of this man will be felt with great impact, the 1976 tracksters have vowed to keep truckin'.

By John Gipe

Senior Mike Smith rests up before running the mile. George McDowell goes up and over to score points for the Cubs in the high jump.





Finishing 1-2 in their event, Mike Smith and Mark Wilhelm run far ahead of the pack. Coach Benny Newell checks the results with a freshman trackster.



Clearing the bar at 12'6", Mickey Waller picks up a first place for the Cubs. Fred Tandy discusses results with Mr. Bill Black.



Runners line up for the start of one of the distance events.



Coach Benny Newell's track team continued its successful year right through the sectionals. Although seniors Mike Smith and Mark Wilhelm were the only members who advanced to the regionals, there were other members who put in great efforts. Senior Charlie Milhalko tied the school record in the 180 low hurdles with a time of :21 flat.

Smith and Wilhelm went to the regional hoping for first place honors. Smith did just that and was soon voted by the coaching staff, Outstanding Senior Athlete. Smith then eyed the state meet. This was what he had been working for since the eighth grade when he started running track. The event had to be held on a rain soaked field. While the runners' minds were filled with visions of the finish line, the rain came down.

Going in to the final lap Smith was seventh until he made a final push and finished fourth, just six seconds behind the winner.

By John Gipe

Smith runs at state

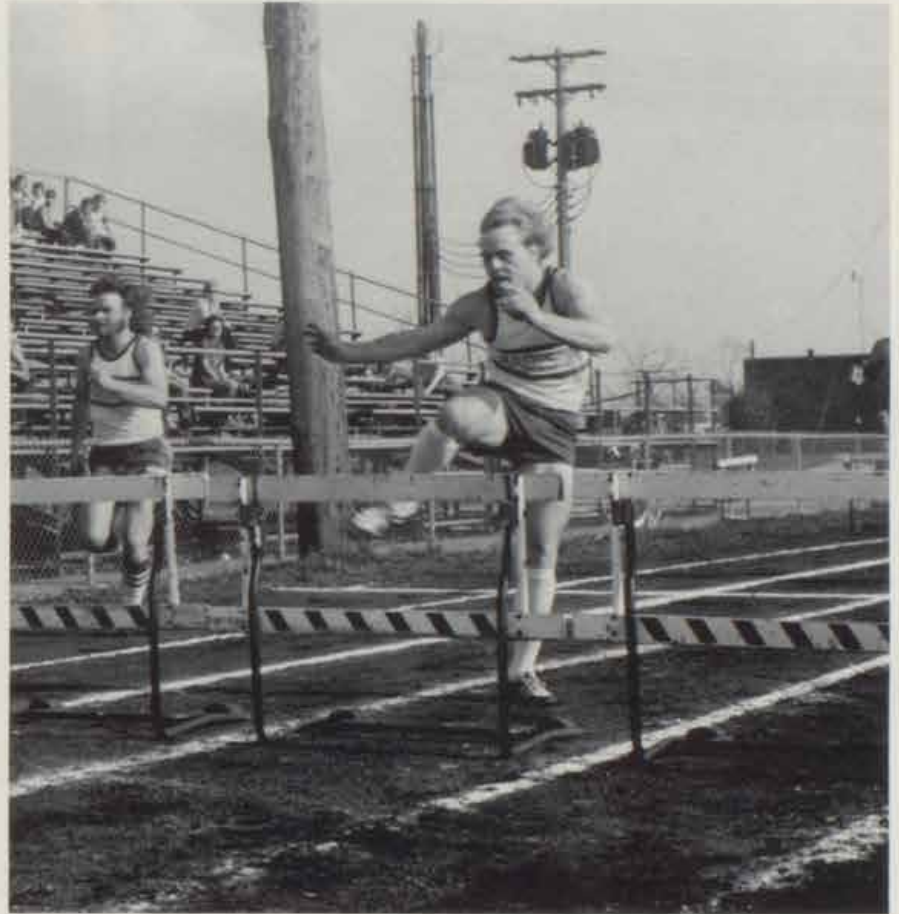


George McDowell flies through the air with the greatest of ease in the long jump.

Dennis Woodfill records the times as Mr. Lou Knoble reads them off.



Charlie Mihalko and Fred Tandy pick up easy first and second places in the high hurdles.



Mark Wilhelm nears the finish line as eager fans urge him on.



Freshman Billy Warren crosses the finish line just ahead of his opponent.

Cubette Becky Baumgartel helps a child enjoy his meal at the Student Council Christmas Party.



Miss Myra Laughlin gets the attention of the choir during a Christmas performance.



People pleasers

Beautiful music filled the air with yuletide carols as the choir presented their Christmas concert. A Christmas tree, colorful cards and other holiday emblems came to life and danced across the stage as the choir sang a variety of favorite carols.

Along with school programs, the choir also performed at the state hospital, many nursing homes, Valley Choral Festival and at the state choir contest. Debbie Greves, a senior; Stephanie Rogers, a junior; and Tim Fisher, also a junior, qualified for the All-State Choir. Tim, a bass, also received a first place rating at the state contest.

Singing Cubs, which has been in existence for three years, sung at many places this year including the Lide White Boy's Club, Country Club and state math meeting. They also sang for women's clubs, teachers, mentally retarded children and many other mixed

groups.

Fifteen singers, a drum player and a bass guitar player comprised the Singing Cubs. They sang basicly popular music and tried to design their choreography to the speed of the music.

Six years ago, former principal Dan Waterfill organized a group of girls to act as hostesses and representatives for our school. Their job was to escort people around the school and to be of assistance to the city. Today the Cubettes are still alive and working to help the school and community.

Barbie Dwyer, Sherri Detmer, Amy Roberts, Linda Kittle, Tina Stoner and Becky Baumgartel comprised the Cubettes. Besides greeting visitors and giving tours, these girls also served as ushers at many school functions including the musical, Student Council's Christmas party, College night and various convocations.

By Janice Munts

Singing Cubs "Dance to the Music" while they perform at the Boy's Club.



Standing attentively, the choir awaits for the cue to start the Christmas performance.



Distributing toys for children are Cubettes Barbie Dwyer and Amy Roberts.

Singing Cubs Debbie Greves and Tim Fisher discuss their choreography before performing.



Let's enjoy it while we can, because . . .

Long gowns and tuxedos, which replaced the worn out jeans, were only a small part of the prom. Strangling bow ties and precariously high shoes were the trimmings for the special occasion.

Couples, at first, were reluctant to dance. Whether they were inhibited by their towering heels or merely a little unsure of themselves, many were content to be "wall flowers." However, as the night wore on a few "brave souls" ventured onto the dance floor and "broke the ice." Before long, the once empty dance floor became wall to wall people.

Tulip candles and paper flowers decorated the tables. Stars

suspended from the ceiling added to the formal atmosphere. Hard work, time and money had transformed the former basketball arena into a suitable ballroom.

Couples were assisted at the refreshment table by sophomore servers Janet Wise, Geoff Zimmerman, Georgie Humphrey, Randy Callis, Jane Waltz, Mickey Waller, Sharon Pietrykowski, Randy Davis, Larry Wynn and Tami Scott.

An Indianapolis band, Amnesty, was chosen for the special event.

The crowning of a king and queen made the evening complete. Candidates for the coveted titles were Cindy

Schanding and Greg O'Neal, Terri Jones and Charlie Mihalko, Karen Hughes and Mike Bergeron, Linda Kittle and Kevin Shadday, Jill Lohrig and Roger Welch, and Michelle Thevenow and Marc Scott.

Greg and Cindy were chosen to fill the "royal" positions for the coming year.

This year's prom theme, "We may never pass this way again," mirrored the thoughts of juniors and seniors. Time seemed to be passing at an incredible speed. Soon, the seniors would graduate and the juniors would step up to fill the vacancy.

By Marci Auxier



Debbie Day and Frank Long find time to relax during a break in the music.

Couples enjoy dancing to the music of Amnesty, a group from Indianapolis.



'We may never pass this way again.'



From king and queen candidates include Michelle Thevenow, Linda Kittle, Jill Lohrig, Karen Hughes, Terri Jones, Cindy Schanding, Marc Scott, Kevin Shadday, Greg O'Neal, Mike Bergeron, and Charlie Mihalko. (photo courtesy of the Madison Courier)

From king and queen, Greg O'Neal and Cindy Schanding begin their year long reign. (photo courtesy of the Madison Courier)



With only four seniors trying out for the team, Coach Gary O'Neal's Cubs faced a definite rebuilding year. Lack of experience took its toll as the red and white struggled through an 8-16 season. Not all, however, was gloomy. The team lost many of its games due to errors, which came with the lack of experience. With the seasoning the underclassmen gained this year, the defense should be vastly improved. A big moment during the year came when the Cubs defeated archival Southwestern in a doubleheader 6-0 and 4-0. The most exciting game of the year came during sectional play at Seymour. Madison drew a round bye and had to play the Seymour Owls, who had defeated the Madison team twice during regular season play. Seymour scored a run in the top of the first inning to take a 1-0 lead.

Inexperience hinders Cubs

But the Cubs came right back as Tim Callis scored on a base hit by Bobby Liter. The Cubs had a chance to take the lead in the third inning but a close play at the plate resulting in a double play prevented this. The Owls scored again in the top of the fourth to take a 2-1 lead, but Madison came back again as Delbert Albertson came home on a base hit by pitcher Bucky Hallgarth. The Cubs had another chance to win in the seventh inning, but a lack of timely hitting stopped them.

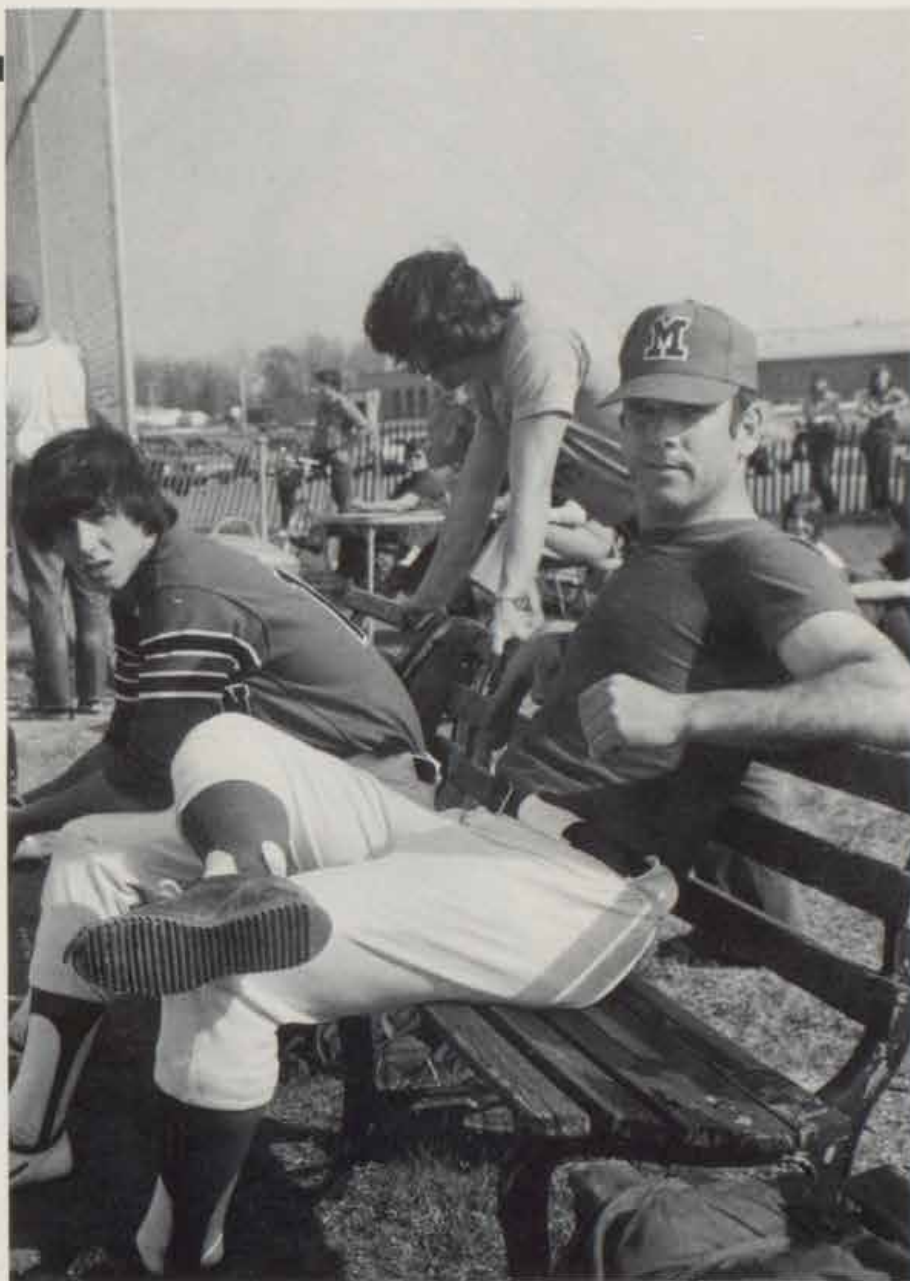
Seymour scored the winning run in the top of the eighth inning with the help of a Madison error. In the bottom of the eighth, the Cubs had a base runner with one out but couldn't score him.

"We couldn't come up with the key hit," commented Mr. O'Neal noting, "They came back to take advantage of one of our mistakes to win it in the eighth."

By John Gipe

Bucky Hallgarth (14) awaits his turn at bat while Rob Kring (7) stands in.

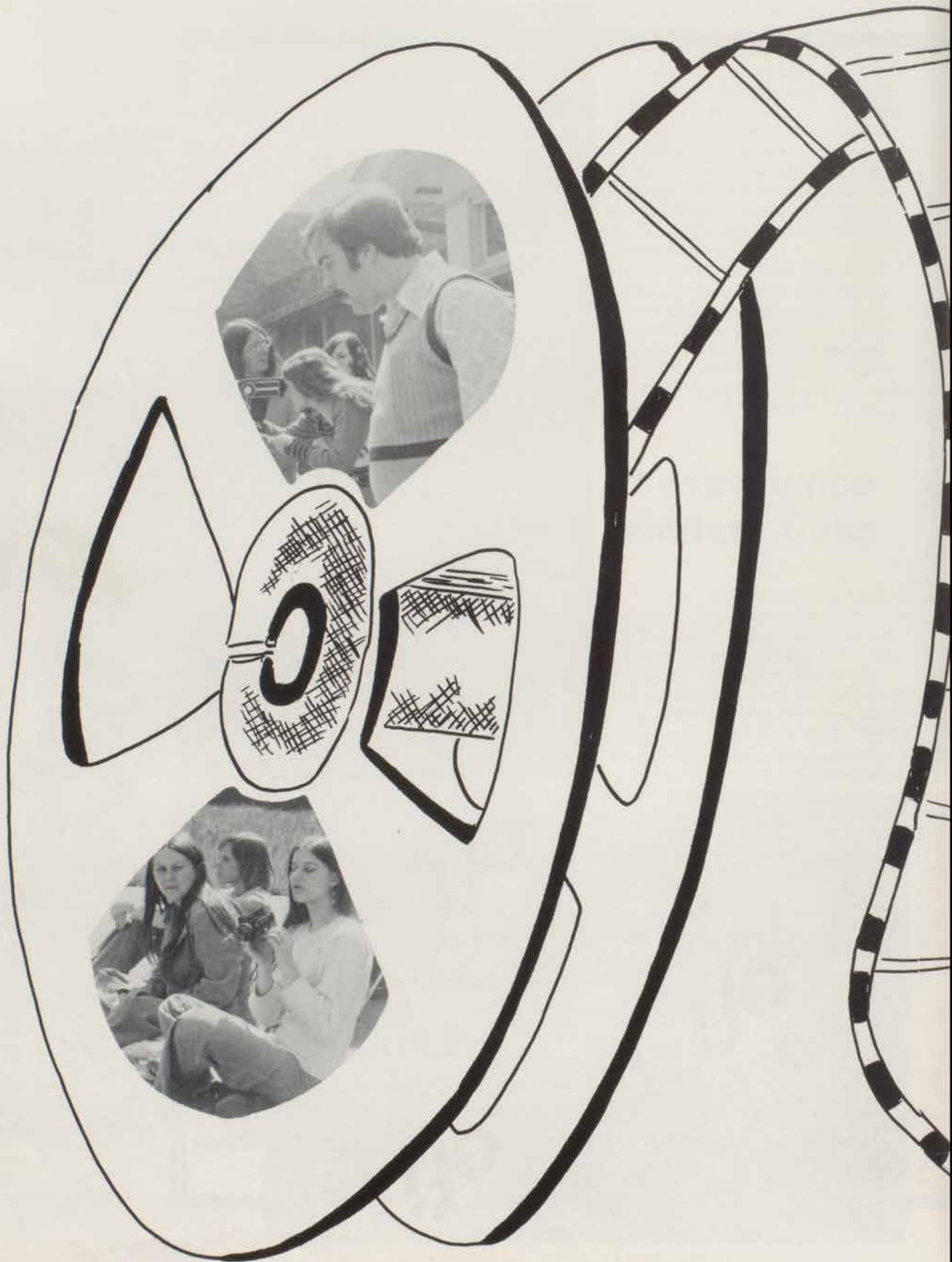




Coach Gary O'Neal and pitcher Bucky Hallgarth discuss the game.

Coach O'Neal gives last minute instructions to the eager team.







Filmmakers roll-em in new craft class

An increasingly popular craft gained recognition as select students were introduced to the art of film-making.

The class consisted of 20 handpicked students. According to instructors Mr. Roger Combs and Mr. Bob Fourham, the only requirement was the student be self-motivated. Mr. Combs noted the class was a good experimental course for those interested in film photography.

Treated as an open class, the course consisted mainly of lab-work with very few lectures. Most of the work was done outside of school, as students took the equipment home to work on their individual projects. Lab-time was usually spent shooting and editing film.

Each student was required to turn in a final project which was then viewed by the Indiana Arts Commission. Documentaries and nature films were the most popular projects.

The main purpose of the course was to acquaint students with the different techniques and forms of film-making. Another objective was to show the students how to use different camera equipment in compiling the finished product.

Artists-in-residence who visited during the year attempted to show the beginning film-makers the basic steps involved in the relatively simple hobby.

Funded by the Indiana Arts Commission, this one semester course is to become a fixed addition to the curriculum.

By Marci Auxier

Clubs move on

Chess Club president Mike Peters held an actual United States Chess Federation rating for 1975. After playing in more than three tournaments the USCF awards an accurate rating. Veteran whizzes Mike Smith and Joe Heaton also held offices while being among the outstanding club members. Even though a few female members were accredited with being "pretty good," they found contests with the opposite sex rare as it would be embarrassing for the guys to "get beat."

Although the enrollment of the club dwindled down to 15 members, Business Leaders and Secretaries of Tomorrow worked hard to sell 500 red and white carnations to the student body on Red/White Day. The flowers were also peddled the same night at the Madison-Southwestern basketball game. Many guest speakers entertained BLAST and the club gave a \$100 scholarship Senior Honor Day.

Future Homemakers of America engaged in project IMPACT again this year. Each member strove to help individuals and groups — from neighbors to occupants of local nursing homes. FHA members provided the services of shopping, mending, babysitting and simply conversing with individuals of the community. The club provided a scholarship of \$100 to a two year member of FHA planning to enter the field of home economics.

By Michelle Thevenow

Sophomore Chess Club member Mark Scott concentrates deeply, removing his opponent's bishop.



BLAST members Reva McMannis and Nancy Thomas prepare carnations for Red/White Day.



Attaching pins to carnations for Red/White Day is senior BLAST member Debbie Miller.



Senior Larry Griffith makes his move against opponent Mike Mudd while Larry Schafer closely watches the action.

Lack of space deters lounge

"No place to go and nothing to do" . . . freely echoed throughout the entire school year as lunch hours and free periods found everybody wandering the halls or "goofing off" in the lobby. Student Council did their best to remedy this complaint with a student lounge, but no amount of hard work and juggling could squeeze an unused room out of an already full building. The lounge, which was high on the list of do's at the beginning of the year, soon slipped completely out of sight as sympathetic administrators shook their heads to repeated requests. Some respite was given, however, as money was found to buy a stereo tape deck which is to be played in the cafeteria during lunch.

The council's annual Christmas party was quite a success with over 80 children enjoying toys, food and entertainment donated by high schoolers, local businesses and interested people.

One project was carried off by the council members was a sports clinic for fifth and sixth graders. Offering gymnastics, swimming, cheerleading and volleyball, the clinic was divided into two sessions, two hours each. The clinic, a combination money-making project and public relations effort succeeded where many other council projects failed.

By Terri Jones

Singing Christmas carols into a microphone held by Mike Bergeron lights up the face of a child carried by Debbie Gordon.



Serving fans during the home basketball games, Student Council members Bruce Wolfschlag and Spence Schnaitter remain busy.

The spell-bound children watched as Clarence the Clown changed human figures into Santa's xylophone with a simple tap from his magic wand. Carrot Top and Wally the puppets watched and waited expectantly, along with the children, for Santa to appear.

This was the scene each Saturday morning at the Steer Restaurant during December, where Thespain members performed for the "Breakfast with Santa."

The characters were portrayed by different Thespain members each week, with the exception of Richard Horton and Tim McDonough who alternated as Santa, and Duanne Herrin who played Clarence.

Other acting endeavors sponsored by the troupe were the annual one-act play and the children's theater. The one-act play, "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills," told of the humorous plight of

a mountain hillbilly and his wife portrayed by Brian Harper and Rita Wehner, as they tried to marry off their daughters — six of them in fact. John Brooks and Susie Schmatter were the "city-slickers" seeking lodging for the night while Bruce Wolfschlag portrayed the parson who tied the many matrimonial knots.

The Children's Theater, which was performed at the various grade schools in the Madison area, attracted many Thespains. The cast, which was one of the largest, enjoyed three days vacation from school as they traveled from performance to performance.

As a troupe, members journeyed to Louisville to see the play "Seesaw", and in December initiated 11 new members. The program for the initiation featured Pat Bickers from Hanover College, who impersonated Mark Twain.

By Terri Jones



Discussing their two sisters chances for marriage, with their "Ma" Rita Wehner are Cheryl Hand, Joie Vaughn, Susie McKay and Tony Witherby.



The cast for Children's Theater sing the closing song of their last performance.



Clarence the Clown, played by Duanne Herrin, prepares everyone for the arrival of Santa Claus at the Student Council Christmas Party.

Student Council members listen attentively to the various reports during a meeting.

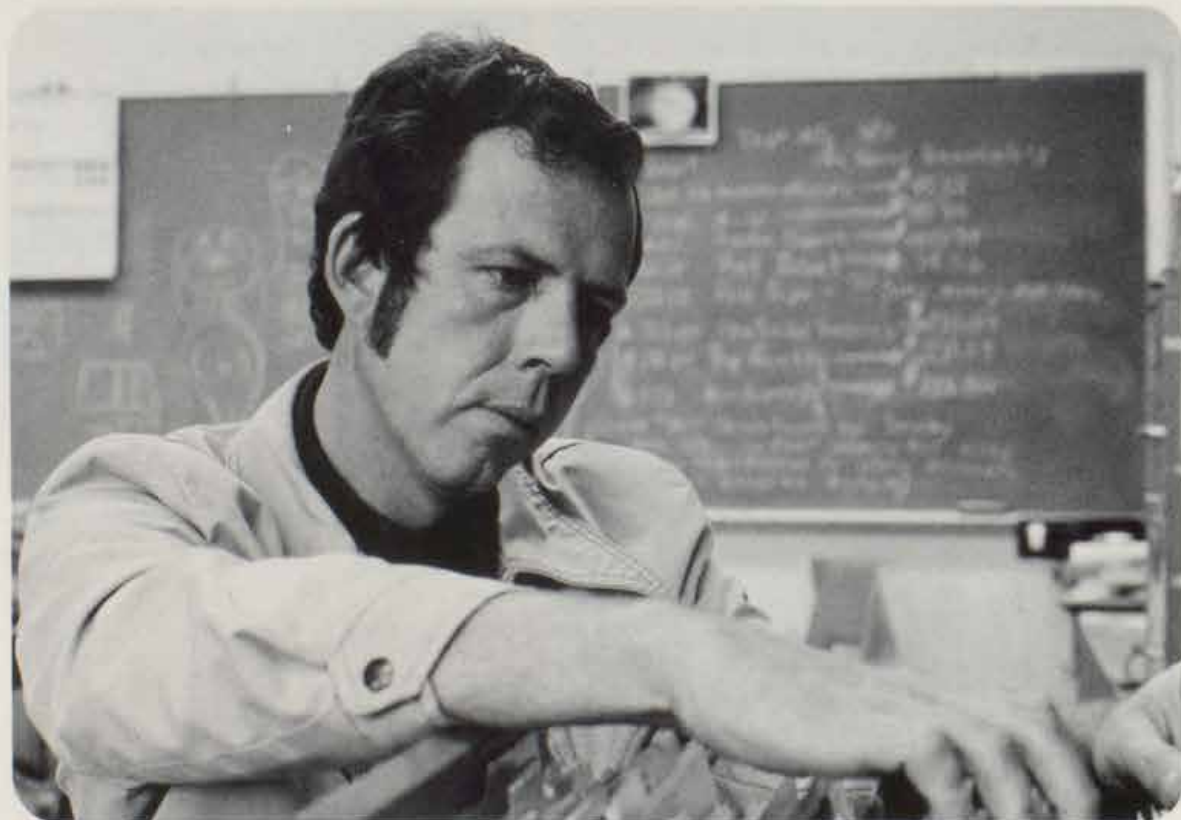
Mr. Nathan Wilson and Bryan Peters discuss an assignment given in geometry class.



Informal classes ignite curiosity, promote

Students struggled with chemical equations, significant digits and direct proofs as they broadened their math and science knowledge. A new, challenging course was even added to the schedule for those pursuing an engineering career. Calculus, a one semester course taught by Mr. Jerry Dougan, intended to give students a better background for competition at the college level. The math-science area consistently evaluated its program, searching for ways to improve the system, according to Mr. Virgil Imel, program leader. For example, requests from college freshmen indicated to teachers the need of a calculus course. Imel also pointed out on a nationwide basis Madison seniors ranked above average in math and science.

Through individual projects and labs, students applied their basic concepts of



Mr. Virgil Imel takes time out to view the science-math resource center.

The pattern and speed of wave lengths are observed by Mr. Imel's physics students Mike Peters and Mark Lanham.



individualization

science. They found biology to be more than just a classroom lecture, as Mr. Dave Waltz took his classes to Camp Livingston for a spring outing. The students enjoyed the fun and work at the camp site.

If there is enough interest, the department also plans to have an advanced chemistry course, added Mr. Imel, noting the teaching program has moved toward individualization. Audio visual material was a great asset to the program. It helped cut down on the use of chalk boards. Time spent on algebra and geometry problems was lessened as a result of the calculators.

Calculators ease load

The pocket size device came in handy for many students, and this became a common gadget to carry around. The school supplied some calculators to the department. Mr. Imel noted the school is trying to acquire more materials of this kind to strengthen the area.

By Barbie Dwyer



Mr. Jerry Dougan arouses laughter from his calculus students as he greets them with his routine quickies.



Above left Geometry students Randy Callis, Graham Buchanan and Penny Ritchey confront Mr. Dwight Nelson with an assignment they found to be quite difficult. **Left** Becky Rusk, a junior in academic biology, ponders over the test which seems to be more in depth than she anticipated. **Above** Sophomore Victor Dowell and junior Jeff Frazier perform a difficult experiment during one of their labs.



Campers entangle lively frog race, snakes, sunburns

On an overcast morning, 50 biology students departed for the annual field trip anticipating three days of intense biological research.

Camp Livingston, a newer and more adequate setting than the former campsite at Versailles State Park, was tried out for the first time.

Students arrived at Camp Livingston, near Vevay, wondering what projects Mr. David Waltz, biology instructor, had dreamed up for the amateur biologists.

To their surprise, after a hike Saturday afternoon the rest of the day was spent eating, playing football and resting.

Contrary to previous years, the majority of students didn't have individual projects but participated in planned activities. Only six students had their own projects which excused them from group excursions.

These students especially appreciated the

facilities at Camp Livingston. The 20-acre lake was used by all whose projects included measuring the lake, observing water life and testing temperature, carbon dioxide and the PH.

The lake was also used by the other 44 students who tried to find time to improve their tan on the docks.

Students unwillingly dug out their notebooks for an intense lecture covering an exam which would take the place of the semester final.

A concise explanation of the parts of the flower and naming fish, which students would be required to know for the exam, comprised the lecture.

The students began to resemble small children at summer camp as they built a camp fire Sunday night and roasted marshmallows. The usual camp fire tricks were played and boys enjoyed frog races and scaring girls with snakes.

Monday morning field trippers feverishly studied outside of the mess hall, waiting for their name to be called to take the exam. Then bags had to be packed with cabins swept and cleaned before the trip home.

By Mark Sadler



Getting down on some good guitar music John Berry finds the abundant amount of spare time a good opportunity for practice.

Matt Flick prepares two contestants for the upcoming frog jumping race.



Regina Vogl, Rhonda Vanosdol, Malynda Canfield and Janice Munts anxiously load the bus for the return trip home.

Mr. David Waltz explains characteristics of the plants and wildlife along the trail during an afternoon hike.



Above — Senior Mike Lock shows good form as he tees off. **Right** — Watching his opponent carefully, Mike DeLorenzo stands ready to return a serve.



Concentrating on his putt, Jeff Finet prepares to tap one in.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Kevin Shadday prepares to hit a long drive.

Tennis coach Ed Schienbein relaxes as he watches his team post a victory. **Below** — John Bird follows through after his first serve.



Swingers swing till their heart's content

Getting into the swing of things proved to be tough for the participants of both the golf and tennis teams. As the year progressed, sore arms disappeared and smooth motions and quick actions took their place as vital factors in the teams' victories.

Barry Cooper's golf team and Ed Schienbein's tennis squad were strong competition for other schools, but from lack of experience, neither Cub squad was able to bring home many first place positions.

Although neither team ended the year with an impressive string of wins, both groups consisted of individuals who exhibited the necessary qualities expected of a Madison Consolidated High School athlete.

By Cindy Schanding, John Gipe



Work

Making the most of one's time

Despite a skyrocketing 15 percent unemployment rate in Jefferson County, teens usually found job hunting a successful venture.

This year more students than ever held down jobs. Needing money was the sole reason they worked, usually about 21 hours a week. Since most students didn't work in factories, where unemployment flourished, few students were laid off.

Those who were seriously looking for jobs generally found one without much difficulty.

The most common job for students was a clerk in a store, but summer provided a wider variety of jobs. The city parks and recreation department hired quite a few teens for swim instructors, lifeguards, basket girls and playground supervisors.

Employers stated they look for responsibility and a good attitude in a prospective employee. Neatness also counted.

In addition, employers talked to references and looked at past work record.

Few students, however,



Ronnie Holwager, an employee of Pizza Hut, carefully inserts a pizza into an oven after compiling the requested ingredients.

wanted to continue their jobs permanently. Most worked only for money, and held no special interest in their work. Many noted they enjoyed the customers and fellow employees. They didn't mind sacrificing the time taken from other activities, and found it easy to get off for a special event.

Employment, however, curtailed involvement in many after school activities, such as the musical for many students. A few ballgames were also missed by the young employees.

Making an average of \$1.80 an

hour, youths saved part of their pay, with the rest going for gas, clothes, and dates.

Earl Harmon of the Madison Employment office stated Madison was about two months behind the large cities in feeling the employment situation.

"Last October, laying off started and Madison had a tremendous jump in unemployment," commented Harmon.

Most employers found students dependable, but quickly fired them if they made a habit of being undependable.

By Mary Hare



Mary Hunt earns spending money by washing dishes and serving residents at the Clifty Falls Convalescent center.

Hours of hard work as a stockboy at IGA Foodliner pays off for David Freeman when he gets his weekly paycheck.

Checking a customer's oil is only a small part of Tim Callis' job at Phillip's 66.



The ICT program provides Tina Stoner a chance to earn extra money by taking messages at Madison Junior High.



Becky Baumgartel, a member of ICT, sorts records as part of her job at TG&Y.



Patty Reilly has a good time with fellow employees and customers at Rogers Drug store.

A somber mood enveloped the familiar gym as numerous students and parents gathered to honor the senior class for the last time.

Seniors figured nervously; for some their college education depended heavily on the outcome of several scholarships.

Underclassmen sensed the apprehension of their elder classmates. The juniors pictured themselves as the out-going seniors in just one short year. The sophomores, unfamiliar with the program, perhaps found it boring since it seemed to be a long way off for them.

Numerous scholarships were awarded to help students with the financial burden that comes with the pursuit of higher education. A total of \$2,800 was presented to 13 seniors by the Beta Omega Chapter of Tri Kappa sorority.

Recipients of other scholarships and awards included Pat Pietrykowski, George Gray Memorial; Brian Gray, Rotary Citizenship Award; Mike Smith, Best Senior Athlete; Greg O'Neal, Sportsmanship Award; Rhonda Vanosdol, John Phillip Sousa Award; and Gerald Wehner, Joseph Klein Memorial. Scholarship winners of \$500 or more included Gerald Wehner, the Rotary Scholarship; Mary K. Dwyer, Psi Iota recipient and Debbie Greves, the Sunshine Nursing Scholarship.

Perhaps the most entertaining part of the program was the announcement of Senior Superlatives. Winners included Cutest, Cindy Pate and Marc Scott; Most Athletic, Nancy Dryden and Charlie Mihalko; Friendliest, Mary K. Dwyer and Gerald Wehner; Best Figure or Built, Caltha Woods and Joe Ferguson; Most Active, Terri Jones and Mike Bergeron; Most Appealing Smile, Jill Lohrig and Markt Geisler; Funniest, Cindy Schanding and Larry Griffith; Most Popular, Karen Hughes and Greg O'Neal; Best-Dressed, Tina Stoner and Kevin Shadday; Most Talented, Susie Schnaitter and Steele Newman; Most Likely to Succeed, Cathy Cook and Joe Finke; and Most Unpredictable, Mary Niesse and Larry Schafer.

A special presentation was made by the American Studies class to Mr. Paul Siemion. Junior Class president Leah Boldery awarded him a plaque and a shirt with his nick-name Pierre on it. Siemion, a favorite among students, accepted a teaching position in Germany for 1975-76.

This ended the last day of high school life for seniors. Soon the worries of being accepted into college, getting scholarships in on time, and graduation would be over. Then, they could finally relax . . .

By Marci Auxier

A suitable ending, a special beginning



The recipient of the George Gray Memorial, Pat Pietrykowski, displays the qualities of the ideal athlete.

Senior class president Greg O'Neal relates the various experiences of the class to students, faculty and parents.



Members of the senior class reminisce before the start of the Honors Day program.



Maintaining a 4.0 average throughout high school gains Cathy Cook the coveted title of valedictorian.



Participants in the sixty-fourth annual Custer Contest include Gerald Wehner; Janet Geyman; Cathy Cook, second place; Terri Jones, first place; and Mike Copeland.

Time to work, time to play . . .

Did you see any good movies? Did you participate in any JCAP activities or did you even know what it was? Did you go bowling, hiking, bike riding or just complain there was never anything to do?

Many activities could be found by those who looked hard enough but money always remained a problem. Those with money to spend sought entertainment in movies, frequently traveling miles out of town to see the latest picture. Satisfying different types of audiences was easily accomplished by the wide variety of movies. The rock opera "Tommy" thrilled many, while others preferred disaster films such as "Earthquake" and "The Towering Inferno."

McDonald's remained a favorite eating place and at the same time provided students a place to "hangout." Crowds of teenagers flocked to the hangout every weekend and used tanks of gas to "buzz" America's most popular hamburger joint.

As warm weather approached, students weren't only found buzzing in cars but also "buzzing" on bikes. Warm afternoons sent girls and guys out riding on every road and path available.

*Entertainment means
providing for someone's
needs . . . were your needs
provided for*

Entertainment was easy to find on sunny days but what happened when it rained? Many bowled; some in leagues that were set up for all ages. Others had an obsession with card playing. When the names rummy, eucre or hearts came up in a conversation, someone always brought out a deck of cards. Much to teachers' dismay, students often grouped together on dull class days and played cards.

When card playing, bowling or movies didn't satisfy entertainment needs, many found a good time with booze. It didn't matter if it was the hard variety or just plain beer, what mattered was drinking it and not getting caught . . . making it even more of a challenge.

Whether you were the most active person or you sat around and complained there was never anything to do made no difference. What mattered was the fact there were things to do everywhere. Concerned people made it a point to keep us busy and keep us out of trouble. After all that, why did we complain there was never anything to do?

By Traci Roseberry



Reggie Joslin, Cliff Johnson and Zane Huffman concentrate on winning as they bowl at a local alley.



Bicycle riders Micky Waller and Joey Eversole look for a resting place after a long hard ride.

Many students find their way to the Ohio Theatre in search for entertainment.



Amy Roberts, Traci Harrell and friends contemplate their next move in a card game during free time.

Your friends say that they'll

matter. But right now it hurts a little.

you won't. Someday it won't

Salutatorian Joe Finke gives the welcome at the one-hundred-twelfth annual commencement service.



Excitement and happiness are reflected on Joyce Giltner's and Debbie Day's faces as graduation night finally arrives.



Teresa Jackson becomes the first official graduate of the class of 1975.



Keep in touch. But you know

they won't. Your teachers say to come back

Commencement proved to be both a happy and sad occasion for seniors. The long awaited night had finally arrived. But amidst all the excitement and anticipation, a feeling of sadness lingered as each realized that high school would soon be a part of their past . . .

This night brought an end to the carefree high school life. Basketball games, tardy slips and cafeteria lunches which were so familiar yesterday had suddenly become foreign, a part of their past. New and frightening challenges lurked in the future and the reality of the unperceived world awaited them.

Sweltering heat somewhat marred the graduation exercises. Soaring temperatures during the week before transformed the gym into a hot box. Programs for the ceremony became makeshift fans. Graduates eagerly discarded the traditional caps and gowns in an effort to combat the extreme heat. Many parents braved the heat long enough to see their son or daughter receive their diploma but then headed for the cooler surroundings of the outdoors.

The program consisted of the invocation presented by Mike Copeland followed by the scripture given by Becky Baumgartel. The message was delivered by Rev. Richard Emmert, pastor of the Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church. Joe Finke conveyed the welcome to the

various friends and relatives and Terri Jones recounted the class's history. Valedictorian Cathy Cook related the intention of the class. Principal William Rector then turned the class over to Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch, superintendent, for the presentation of diplomas. Senior class president Greg O'Neal gave the farewell and led the class in the traditional turning of the tassels. Gerald Wehner presented the benediction and seniors officially became graduates.

For many, college would be their next major challenge. Others chose to settle down or become a part of the working force. Whatever their destination, each of them shared common memories. During their high school years, as a class, they had weathered the same successes and failures.

Together for the last time, seniors found it hard to imagine many of the familiar faces might not be seen after the caps and gowns were put aside and the congratulations shared.

The class motto "Today well-lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness and tomorrow a vision of hope" summed up the feelings of each graduate as he stood on the threshold of an unfamiliar horizon and looked back, a little sad . . .

By Marci Auxier



The graduating class pauses while the benediction is given.

and see them. And you know

Fieldtrips, festivals and food

Three F's dominated the activities of the language clubs. Trying to arouse interest in the various clubs was the main objective of the officers as several projects including fieldtrips, festivals and food were initiated to accomplish this. The Spanish club, headed by Mike Jones, adopted a Mexican orphanage and raised money for it with two bakesales. Cookies, brownies and candy, sold during lunch, made much money for the children. Another project for the club members was the annual Spanish dinner at Johnny Doboy.

A festive air dominated the Latin Club's activities during the annual Latin Week celebration. Displays were set up in the E-wing showcases with Roman cultural items and literary works. The week was topped off by a Roman style banquet meal followed by a

social hour.

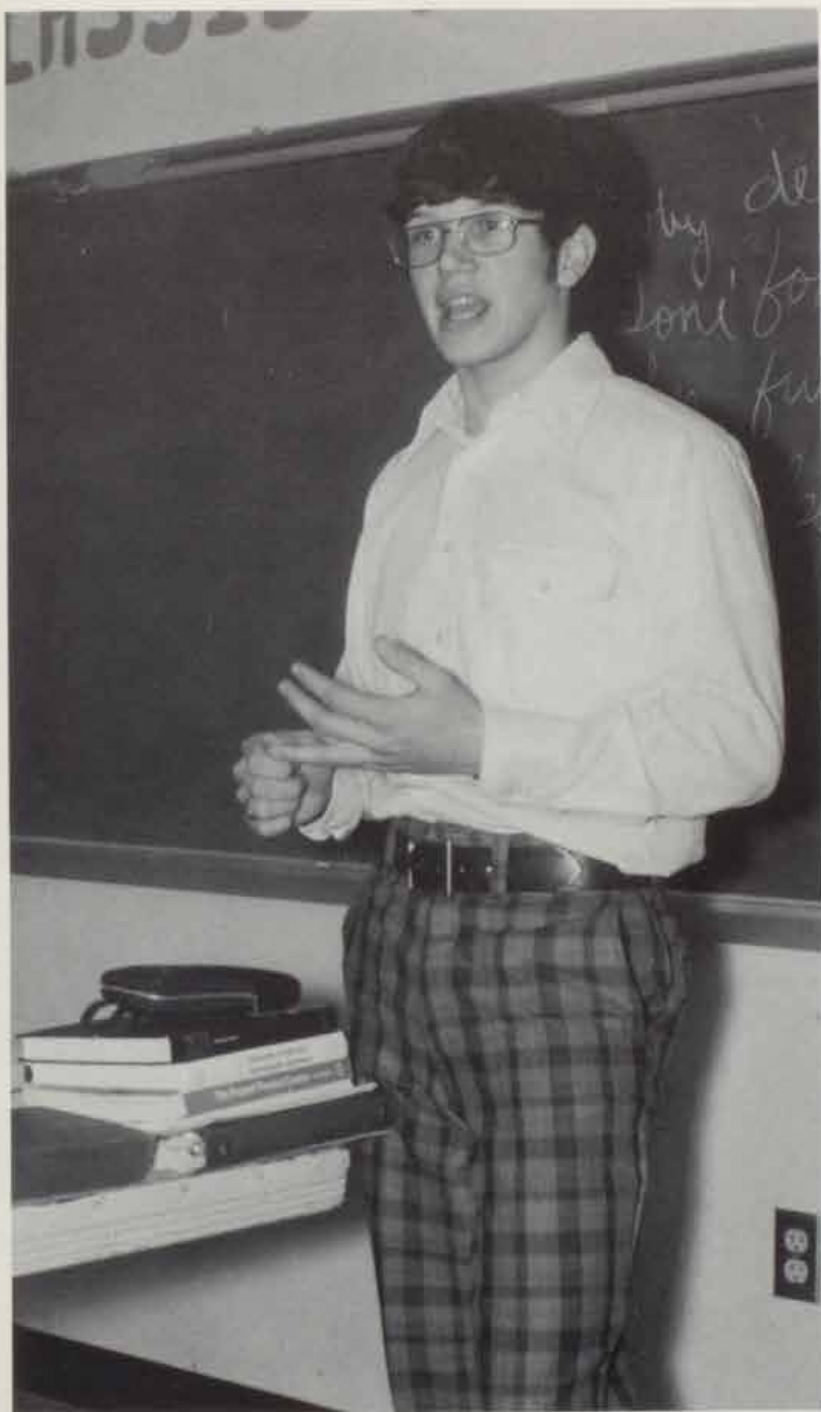
The French Club found a unique way to study the French language and culture. Members traveled to Louisville to see the French play "L'Avore." The comedy, which was spoken entirely in French, concerned a miser and his marital problems. By selling candy in the study hall, the club was able to give a \$100 scholarship, which was presented to club president Cathy Cook Senior Honor Day. Cathy, along with Sherry Getz, Pam Coppage, Mary Davee and Marcia Ice was listed in "Who's Who in Indiana High Schools in Foreign Language."

Unable to find "real" German food in Madison, German club members did the next best thing. They traveled to Cincinnati to see a Red's ball game and of course to eat bratwurst and metwurst.

By Terri Jones



Mrs. Ione Willis, French club sponsor, explains a difficult phrase to Bruce Wolfschlag.



Plans for the Latin Week celebration serve as the main topic of business for president Gerald Wehner.

Cathy Cook, French club president, leads the business at a meeting.



German Club President Natalie Chambers discusses plans for club activities with Mark Wilhelm, Kevin Shadday and Don Howell.

Seniors



Drinking coke and eating a cherry pie, Becky Zapp finds McDonald's a good place to spend her spare time.



City Council meetings are usually interesting, but this one proved exciting for Student Government Day winners.



Looking on as if in question, Mike Smith watches his fellow team members while preparing for his next encounter.

Relaxing in the sun, Mary Niesse, Patty Hawkins and Carol Gullion enjoy a little free time given to them after class.



Checking last minute details with Lou Knoble cheerleaders Karen Hughes and Cindy Schanding inform him of pep session plans.



Seeing who can make the most smoke is a challenge to Greg O'Neal and Andy Lytle.



Staying late in the night to decorate for Spirit Week Dave Meyer and Greg Withered paint the Senior castle.

Alice Abbott — MCHS. **Cindy Adams** — MCHS. **Jeffrey Adler** — Pep Club 4; Letterman 2; Spanish 2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; DECA 4 (Senior Dist. Pres.); Track 2; Swim Team 2; Football 2; Band 2,3 (Drum Major 3); DECA job interview citation; Stage band 2,3; One act play 3; Children's Theater 2,3,4.

Charlotte Lee Alcorn — Pep Club 2,3,4; Latin 4 (Sec. 4); Thespians 2,3,4 (Tres. 4); Sunshine 2; Musical 2,3; Senior Play; DAR Good Citizen Award; Thespians Con. 3; Office assistant 3; Exploratory teachers 4. **Conrad J. Allen** — Rochester, Indiana 2,3. **Teresa Sue Ames** — Pep Club 3; Sunshine 2,3; ICT 3; Choir 2.

Virginia Marie Ames — Sunshine 2,3,4; ICT 3,4; Choir 2,3.

Rachel Louise Ankrom — Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Lab assistant 4.

Mark Edward Armand — Latin 3,4; Exploratory teachers 4. **Keith J. Aultman** — Chess 4; Singing Cubs 2; Choir 2. **Darrell Maurice Auxier** — National Merit Commended Student; Exploratory Teacher 3.

Marci Leigh Auxier — Pep Club 2,3,4 (Vice-Pres. 4); GAA 2,3; German Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Treas. 4); Swim Team 3; Mahisco, Events Ed.; Journalism Workshop; Lab Assistant 4; Student Council 3,4; Exploratory teacher 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Prom Server 2. **Gregory Dennis Baker** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Letterman 3,4 (Sec. 4); Spanish 2; Hi-Y 3,4 (Pres. 4); Swim Team 2,3,4; Tennis 4; Football 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Boys State; Intramurals 2,3,4; Prom Server 2. **Linda Colleen Barnes** — FHA 3,4 (Vice-Pres 4); BLAST 4; Lab Assistant 4.



Leaving the crowd roaring in laughter, eight senior girls voluntarily perform a comical skit for the student body on Senior Government Day.





Paul Barnes — MCHS. **Rebecca S. Baumgartel** — Pep Club 2,3,4; French 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Thespians 2; National Honor Society 3,4; ICT 4; Cubettes 3,4; Mahisco 3 (Underclassmen Editor); Senior Play. **Kirk Bayne** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Baseball 4; One-Act Play 4; Rising Sun High School.



Shirley J. Beasley — Pep Club 4; FHA 2; Sunshine 3; Office Asst. **Anita Kay Bebout** — Pep Club 2,3; French 2,3; Choir 2; L.S. Ayres Award 2. **Charlene Ann Bennett** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; German Club 4; Volleyball 3; Track 2; Tennis 4. **Michael Neal Bergeron** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Letterman 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Hi-Y 3; Football 3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Madisonian 4 (Managing Editor); Student Council 3,4 (Treas. 3, Pres. 4); Prom King Candidate; Prom Server 2.

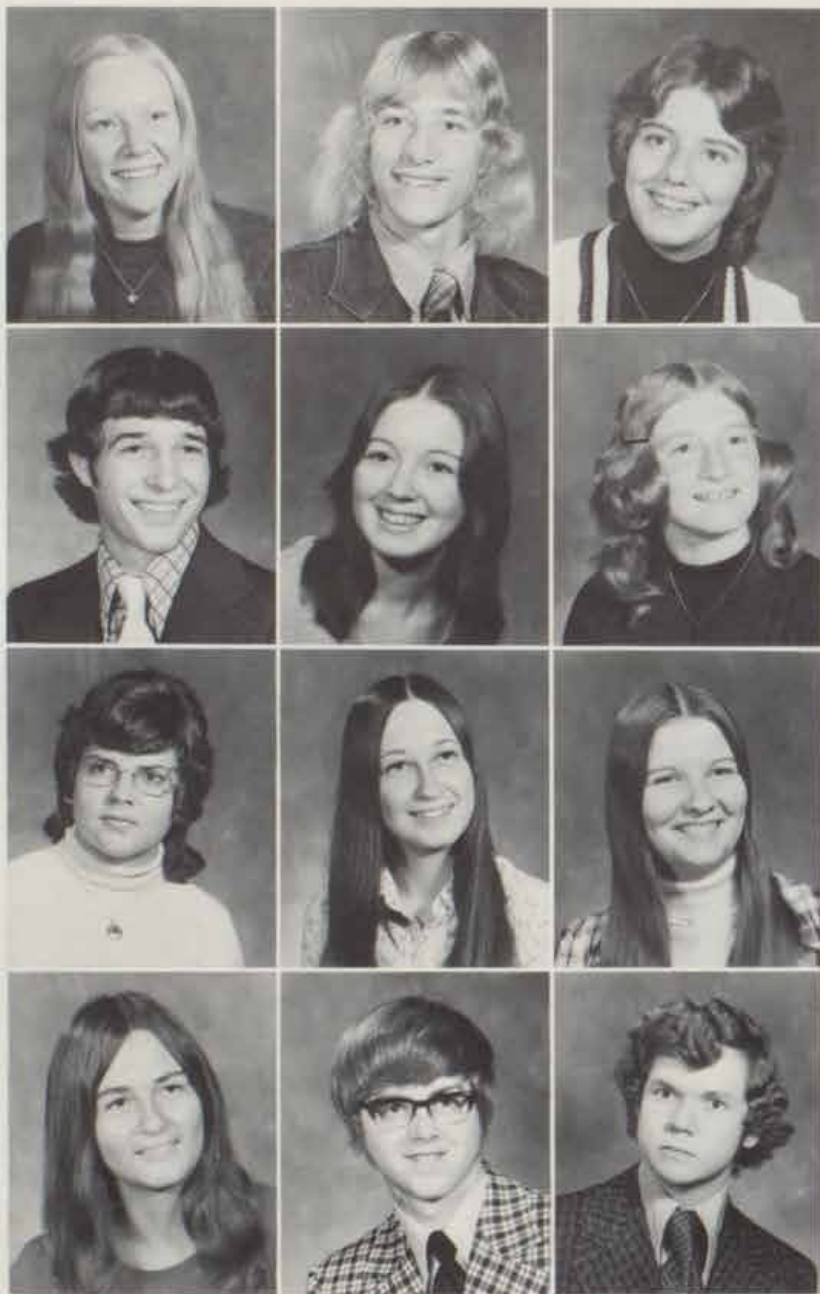


John H. Berry — Cross Country 2,3,4. **John Michael Biesen** — ICT 2,3. **John E. Bird** — Pep Club 4; German Club 3,4; Tennis 4. **Terri Lee Bird** — Office Asst.



Kay Blake — MCHS. **Mary E. Black** — Spanish 2; BLAST 3,4; Thespians 2; Sunshine 2; ICT 4; Band 2,3; Pom Pom Girl; Flag Girl 3. **Ronnie Dale Boggs** — Pep Club 2,3,4; French 4; Intramurals 2.





Susan Breek, MCHS. **John T. Brooks** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3; JV Basketball; Football 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3; Student Government Day Mayor; Senior Play; Class President 2; Student Council 2,3 (V. Pres. 3); One Act Play 4; **Paula Michele Brooks** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3; French Club 3; BLAST 4; Conservation 3; Mahisco 3; Lab Assistant 4.

Christopher Lee Bruner — Letterman 3; DECA 4; Wrestling 2; Golf 2,3; Baseball 2; Band 2,3; Musical 2; Lab assistant 3; Stage band 2,3. **Pamela Dawn Bruner** — Pep Club 2; Sunshine 2; Mahisco 3; Lab assistant 3. **Deena Lynn Buchanan** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3,4 (Tres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; JV Basketball 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Student Gov. Day (City Engineer); Superior rating in band contest 2,3,4; Lab assistant 3,4; Pom Pom Girl 4.

Teresa Boldery — MCHS; **Nancy L. Burns** — Pep Club 3,4; BLAST 3,4; DECA 3,4; (Tres. 4); **Roseanna Lynn Burns** — Pep Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Singing Cubs 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Lab assistant 4.

Terri Lynn Bush — MCHS. **David Wayne Carlow** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Student manager 4 (Basketball and Baseball). **Roger W. Carlson** — Chess 4; Spanish 4; Band 2,3; Exploratory teacher.

While holding the chains on the sideline at a JV football game, Mike Bergeron takes time out to hug Linda Wakefield.



Patty Carpenter — Knitting Club 3; Conservation 3,4; Shawe High School 1,2.
Penny Mae Carter — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Latin 2,3,4 (Sec. 3); Sunshine 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,4; Track 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Student Gov. Day Parks & Recreation Director; Superior band rating 2,4; Lab assistant 3,4; Stage band 2. **Brian Case** — MCHS

Dale Case — MCHS. **William Lloyd Chambers** — Chess 3,4; DECA 3,4; Football 3; **Patty Jean Chandler** — Knitting Club 2,4 (Sec.-Tres. 4); BLAST 4; Sunshine 4.

Eddie Cobler — MCHS. **Nancy Coleman** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Political Activities 4; German Club 2; Sunshine 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Student Gov. Day Sec.-Tres.; Superior rating (stage band); Stage Band 2,3,4; **John William Collins** — Chess 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Lettermen 4; Latin 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Cross Country 2,3,4; National Merit Commendation; Exploratory Teachers 4.

William J. Conaway — Football Student Manager 3,4; **Cathy R. Cook** — Pep Club 2,3,4 (Tres. 4); GAA 2,3,4 (Sec. 2); French Club 2,3,4 (SEC. 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Nat. Honor Soc. 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); JV Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Custer Contest Participant; Girls State; DAR speech contest; Student Council 3; Stage Band 3,4. **Michael Allen Copeland** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Letterman 4; National Honor Soc. 3,4; Track 2,4; Football 2,3,4; Student Gov. Day Fire Chief; Custer Contest Part.; Intramurals 2,3,4; (basketball) Prom Server.

Carol Lynn Courtney — Pep Club 2,3; BLAST 2,3; **Vicky Sue Craddock** — Lab assistant 3,4; **David Wayne Cull** — Conservation 4; DECA 3,4; Band 2; Intramurals 3;

Cathy Ann Culp — Pep Club 2; Science Club 2; BLAST 3; Thespians 2; Sunshine 2; Office assistant 2,3; Miss Cub Candidate. **Kevin Paul Dailey** — MCHS. **James Dean Davis** — MCHS.



Mary Ann Davis — Pep Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3, (Tres. 2,4, Hist. 3.); Thespians 2; Sunshine 2,3,4; Singing Cubs 4; Choir 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Excellent ratings in Clarksville Music Contest; Lab assistant 3. **Debra Ann Day** — Pep Club 4; French Club 2,3, Sunshine 2; Band 2,3; Lab assistant 4; Office assistant 4; Pom Pom Girl 3. **Larry A. Denning** — ICT 3,4.



James Kevin Dillard — Chess 2; Science Club 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; French Club 2; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; (Team Capt. 4); Football 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4. **Debbie Driggers** — MCHS. **Nancy Jo Dryden** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; (V. Pres. 3; 4) Science Club 2; German Club 2; Latin Club 4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Superior & Excellent ratings in Clarksville Music Contest; Lab assistant 4.



Carolyn S. Dunlap — Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Sunshine 2,3; Lab assistant 3. **Mary Kathleen Dwyer** — Pep Club 2,3,4; (Pres. 4); GAA 2; German Club 2,3,4; (Sec. 3) National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine 2; Choir 3; Musical 3,4; Student Gov. Day City Attorney; Lab Assistant 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 2,3,4; Miss Cub Candidate. **Larry Oliver Eaglin** — Chess 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Conservation 3,4; HiY 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.



Reba Marie Earls — PVE 3. **Vickie Darlene Eggers** — Sunshine 3; Lab Assistant 3; Exploratory Teachers 4. **Allen Lloyd Empson** — Pep Club 2; DECA 4; Tigard High School 3.



Elizabeth Ann Eversole — Pep Club 3; BLAST 4 (Sec. 4) Lab Assistant 3,4. **Joseph Dean Ferguson** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4. **Eddie Joe Finke** — Pep Club 4; Science Club 3,4; German Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Commended for PSAT; Boys State Alternate; Lab Assistant 4.



Robert Jeffery Fisse — Band 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 2. **Brian Scott Ford** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Latin 2,3, (Tres. 3); Swim Team 2,3,4 (Captain 4); Baseball 2; Cross Country 3,4; Prom Server. **Jody Ford** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4.



Kenny Ford — MCHS. **Connie Rene Fox** — Exploratory Teachers 4. **Michael Bryan Francis** — Pep Club 2; French Club 2,3,4; FFA 2; Lab Assistant 4; Intramurals.



Carolyn June Geisler — PVE 3. **Markt T. Geisler** — Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 4. **Sherry L. Getz** — Pep Club 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Musical 4; Senior Play; Lab Assistant 3,4.



Amy Lynn Geyer — Pep Club 2,3; Latin 3,4; Lab Assistant 3. **Eddie Geyman** — MCHS. **James Allen Geyman** — FFA 3,4;



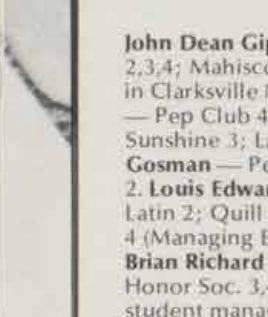
Janet Marie Geyman — Pep Club 4; GAA 2; Latin 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 2; Band 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Custer Contest Participant; Superior rating in Clarksville Music Contest; I.U. Summer Music Clinic 3; Stage Band 2,3,4; Exploratory Teachers 3,4. **Marlene Ann Gilles** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; (Tres. 3); German Club 2; BLAST 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Track 4; Varsity Basketball 2; Lab Assistant 4. **Joyce A. Giltner** — Pep Club 4; Knitting 4; FHA 3; Sunshine 2,3,4.



A look of disgust overcomes senior cheerleader Debbie McCauley as she considers the outcome of a decisive game.



In her nightclub routine, Cindy Schanding leads the Hot Box dancers in their striptease act for the school musical.



John Dean Gipe — Quill & Scroll 4; Band 2,3,4; Mahisco 4 (Sports Ed.); Superior rating in Clarksville Music Contest. **Cindy Lee Glaspie** — Pep Club 4; GAA 4; Knitting Club 3; Sunshine 3; Lab assistant 3,4; TCHS 2,3. **Gwen Gosman** — Pep Club 2; Thespians 2; Sunshine 2. **Louis Edward Graham** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Latin 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Pres. 4); Madisonian 4 (Managing Ed.); Journalism workshop 4. **Brian Richard Gray** — FFA 2,3,4; National Honor Soc. 3,4; Lab assistant 3; Basketball student manager 2,3,4.

Debbie Kaye Greves — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Singing Cubs 2,3,4; Swim Team 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Excellent rating in Clarksville Music Contest 2,3,4; Lab assistant 2,4; **Larry Alan Griffith** — Chess 4; Pep Club 4 (V. Pres. 4); Conservation 3 (Pres. 3); ICT 4; Baseball Student Manager 2; Student Council Representative 4. **Valerie Jane Grigsby** — Pep Club 3; **Ann Laura Grooms** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Spanish 2,3,4; Sunshine 2; Mahisco 4 (Assistant Sports Ed.); Journalism workshop 4; Miss Cub Candidate; Office assistant 4; Exploratory teachers 4; Prom Server. **Carol L. Gullion** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Knitting Club 4; French 2; Thespians 2; Sunshine 2,3; Exploratory teachers 4.





Vanessa Lynn Hackney — GAA 2,3,4; Latin 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 2; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals. **William Hall** — Intramurals 4. **Bucky C. Hallgarth** — JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 4. **Deborah Jean Hamilton** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Knitting Club 2; Sunshine 2,3,4; Lab assistant. **John C. Hamilton** — Pep Club 2,3; Lettermen 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Wrestling 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Lab assistant 2,3; Intramurals 2.

Thomas Lee Hamilton — JV Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 4. **Jeffrey Neal Hammond** — Pep Club 2; Latin 2; Intramurals 2,3. **Mary Hancock** — MCHS. **Cheryl Denise Hand** — Pep Club 3,4; GAA 2; German Club 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Singing Cubs 4; Excellent ratings in Clarksville Music Contest; Senior Play 4; Office assistant 4; One act play 2,4; Exploratory teachers 4. **Jo Danette Hargesheimer** — GAA 2; Science Club 2; Prom Server; Spanish Club 2,3; ICT 4; Band 2,3; JV Cheerleader 3; Student Council 2,3; South Putnam High School 2.

Class unites at last; obtains senior dreams

You work so hard and wait so long for something and when it's over it is kinda sad and lonely. High school was like that. For three years we worked, played and studied, and usually complained about it every inch of the way. But when we looked back on it, it really wasn't so bad.

We were a class of firsts. We were the first class to attend high school for only three years, and first to leave the new junior high as freshmen. Some of us graduated earlier than others. For the first time 37 chose to graduate under the new semester program.

Winning the Homecoming display for three years in a row was also a first which our class accomplished. As unexperienced sophomores, we struggled every night to produce a superior display and as a result produced a winning one.

Our junior year spelt victory once again as we were named display winners for a second straight time. Our final year went out with a boom as we were the first class to be display winners for three straight years.

Starting off our high school career was a shaky experience. There was the hassle of scheduling classes you could be with your best friends, and getting the 'right' teachers. This was the year we got our driver's

license and suddenly turned bigshots.

As juniors our experiences were grim, yet we marched ahead with a determination to make the future brighter. With memories still haunting us of the tragic bus wreck, a new disaster confronted the community.

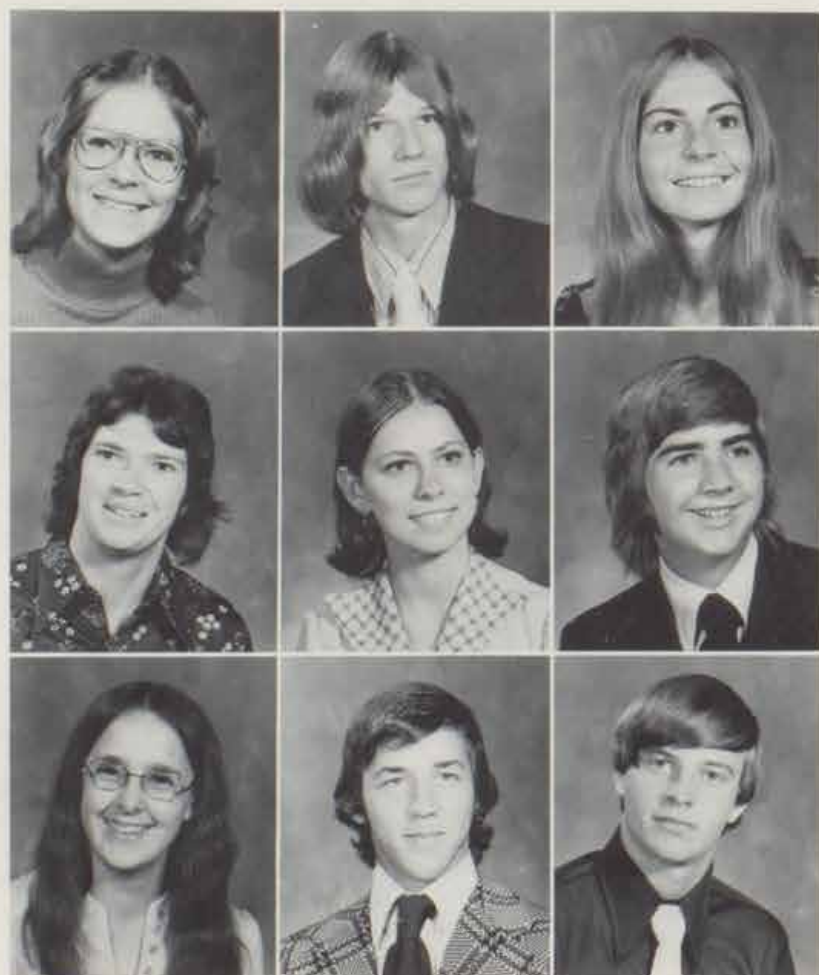
A tornado swept away part of Madison, and with it went more lives. We realized things wouldn't remedy themselves, so we donated \$300 to a tornado relief fund. With this donation, we were to make preparations for the junior-senior prom on a limited amount of resources.

This didn't hamper enthusiasm for the prom, however, as we looked upon it in a mature fashion.

Our junior dreams of being seniors finally became a reality as we entered the school for a final time for academic purposes. Wholeheartedly we accepted our position as seniors as was shown by winning the Homecoming display. Our second highlight was when the football team, led by seniors, defeated Lawrenceburg and Clarksville, major rankings in the state.

Accomplishments were far from finished, as the cross country team, also led by seniors, won the conference crown for the third year in a row. Our regional hopes were shattered however as Charlestown defeated us in the final basketball game of the sectional.

Lack of things to do forced many of us to frequent McDonald's, which finally became almost everybody's hangout. Among other things which took place were mooning and streaking, new fads around town.



Ann Farrell Harris — Pep Club 2,3; Spanish 2,3,4; Conservation 3; Sunshine 2,3; ICT 4; Band 2; Lab assistant 3; Student 2,3; **Anton R. Harrison** — Chess 4; Pep Club 2,3; Conservation 2; DECA 4; ICT 3; **Patricia Ann Hawkins** — Pep Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine 2,4; Musical 2; Lab assistant 4; Office assistant 4; Stage Band 2,3.

Mark Hearne — MCHS. **Sandy Jean Heath** — German Club 3,4; Band 2,3,4. **Joe Heaton** — Chess 2,3,4; (Tres. 4); Pep Club 2,3,4; Science 2; Latin 2; Swim Team 2; Lab assistant 4.

Marie Antionette Heitz — Pep Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; **Markt A. Heitz** — Pep Club 2,3,4; (Pres. 4); Lettermen 4; DECA 4; Baseball 2; Football 4; Lab assistant 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; **Michael Wayne Hensley** — FFA 2,3,4;

Favorite colleges turned out to be the bright spots to many for week-end entertainment. Another successful prom was contrived and enjoyed by most.

Senior Honor Day saw numerous awards being received. That afternoon, the traditional senior party was thrown and unexpectedly visited.

Our final event as a class took place that evening at King's Island. The trip was fun to most, yet tiring. There were many long lines for rides, but waiting for these was made up for later by the bands which were rated good by most students.

About 15,000 seniors, within a certain radius of Cincinnati, participated in this event on a cold May evening.

It was time to graduate, but how could it be — we had just begun. We were individuals, but yet we worked together as one, because "together we were great, the best alive because we were the class of '75."

By Bev Vestal



John David Hill — Pep Club 4; Latin 4; Exploratory Teachers 3. **Mary Alice Hoard** — Pep Club 4; Knitting Club 2; Lab assistant 2,4. **Kathy Ann Horton** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Political Act. 3; French 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4; Conservation 3; National Honor Society 4; Sunshine 2; Mahisco 3,4; (Events Ed. 3, Editor-in-chief 4) Journalism workshop 4; Lab assistant 3.

Paul William Hough — DECA 3,4; (Pres. 4) Stage Band 2. **Debra Louise Houston** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Track 2,4; Superior; Excellent ratings in Music Contests. **Donald D. Howell** — Chess 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 4; Latin 2; Thespians 4; Tennis 2; Musical 4; National Merit Scholar; Senior Play; Lab assistant 4; Intramurals 2,3; Exploratory teachers 3.

Yvonne Jeanette Hudson — Pep Club 4; GAA 2,3,4; Sunshine 3,4; Track 4; JV Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 3; Exploratory Teachers 4. **Brenda Sue Huff** — Knitting Club 2; Sunshine 2,3,4; ICT 4; Lab assistant 2,3,4. **Karen Kay Hughes** — GAA 2,3; Spanish 3,4; Senior Play; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Lab assistant 3; Office assistant 2,3; Student Council 4; Prom Court.

Sabrina Helen Huling — Sunshine 2,3,4; ICT 3,4. **Beverly Sue Humphrey** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Sunshine 2,3,4; Lab assistant 1. **Sue Ann Hyatt** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; (Tres. 4); Sunshine 2; ICT 4; Musical 2; L.S. Ayres Art Award (Honorable Mention 2) Lab assistant 3,4.



Brenda Hyden — MCHS. **Teresa Kay Jackson** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 3.



Bev Jenkins — MCHS. **Marcia Kay Johnson** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; BLAST 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Sunshine 3,4; Cub Mascott 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Musical 4; Superior, Excellent ratings in Clarksville Music Contest; Office Assistant 4; Madisonian 4.



Teresa Lynn Jones — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; German Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4 (Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4; Swim Team 3; Musical 3,4; Custer Contest Winner; Superior rating in Clarksville Music Contest 4; Senior Play; Winner of Betty Crocker Award; Mahisco 4 (Managing Ed.); Journalism workshop 3; Lab Assistant 4; Student Council 2,3,4 (Sec. 4); One Act Play; Class Officer (Tres. 2); Homecoming Queen Candidate; Prom 2. **Reggie Wayne Joslin** — Pep Club 2,3; Varsity Manager 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Office Assistant 3,4; Exploratory Teachers 3.



Susan Lee Keller — Knitting Club 4; ICT 4. **Bernard Louis Kelley** — Track 2,4. **Debbie J. Kent** — Pep Club 4; Knitting Club 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4;



Deborah Lynn Kidwell — Pep Club 3,4; Sunshine 2; Choir 2,3,4; Superior ratings in Clarksville Music Contest 4. **Leslie Burl Kietzman** — MCHS. **Linda Marie Kittle** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Political Activities 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine 2,3; Miss Cub Candidate; Cubettes 3,4; Band 2; Madisonian 4 (Editor-in-Chief); Senior Play; Journalism workshop 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Officer 3,4 (Sec.); Prom Court.



Jan Marie Konkle — Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Lab Assistant 4. **Robert M. Kring** — Pep Club 2; Baseball 2,3,4; **Mark Alton Lanham** — Chess 2,4; German Club 3; Band 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 4; Football Student Manager 2,3.



Keeping warm poses a big problem at football games for senior Mike Copeland.



Wanda Carol Lanham — Pep Club 2; German Club 3; FHA 2; Sunshine 2,3,4; DECA 4; Choir 2,3.

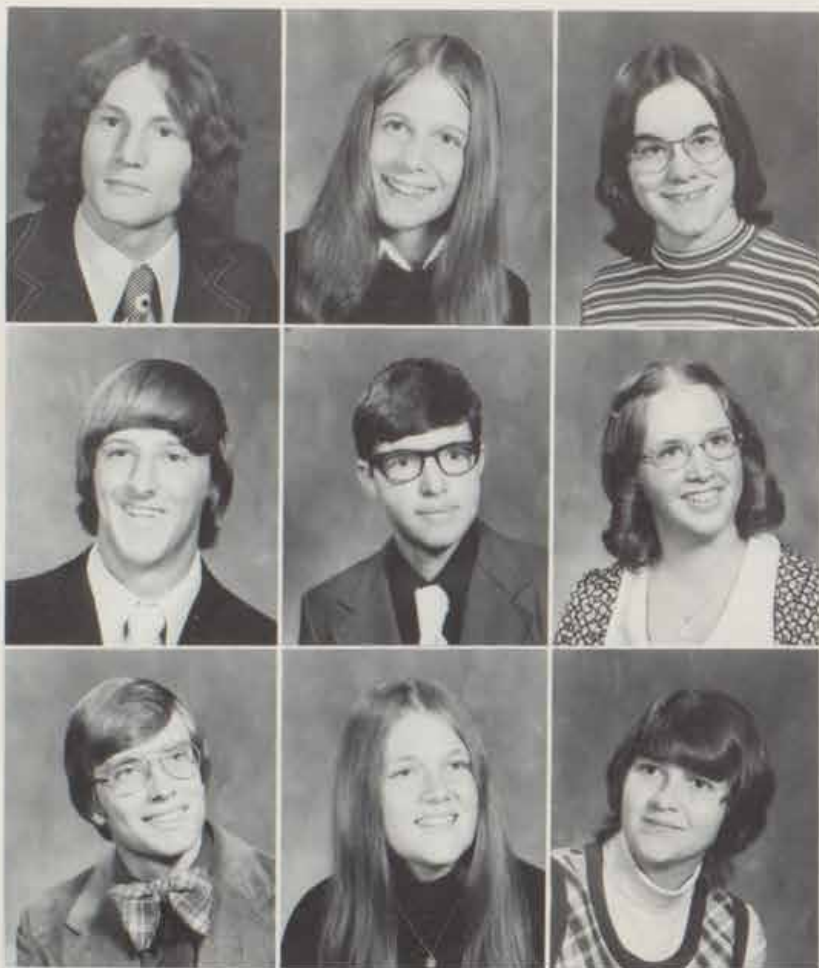
R. Dale Leathemon — Pep Club 2; DECA 3.

Ronald H. Lee — FFA 3,4; Band 2,3,4; **Cheryl Dee Legg** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4. **Linda Littell** — MCHS. **Michael Donald Lock** — Pep Club 3,4; JV Basketball 2; Golf 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Jill Edith Lohrig — Pep Club 2,3,4; Conservation Club 2; Cheerleader 2,3. Homecoming Queen; Prom Court. **Jill Beth Lucas** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Sunshine 2,3; Madisonian 4 (Sports Editor) Journalism workshop 3; Office Assistant 4. **Steve Wayne Lucas** — FFA 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4;

Libby Susan Lueders — Pep Club 3,4; Shawe Memorial High School 2. **Terry Lutz** — MCHS. **Michael Lynch** — MCHS.





Andrew D. Lytle — MCHS. **Deborah K. McCauley** — Pep Club 2; G.A.A. 2,3,4; German Club 2; Thespians 2; National Honor Society 4; Sunshine 2; Volleyball 2,3; Track 2; National Merit Scholar; Cheerleader 3,4; Lab assistant 4; Student Council Rep. 2,3,4. **Melinda Sue McCauley** — Pep Club 2; Sunshine 2; Track 2; Language Arts Assistant 2,3.

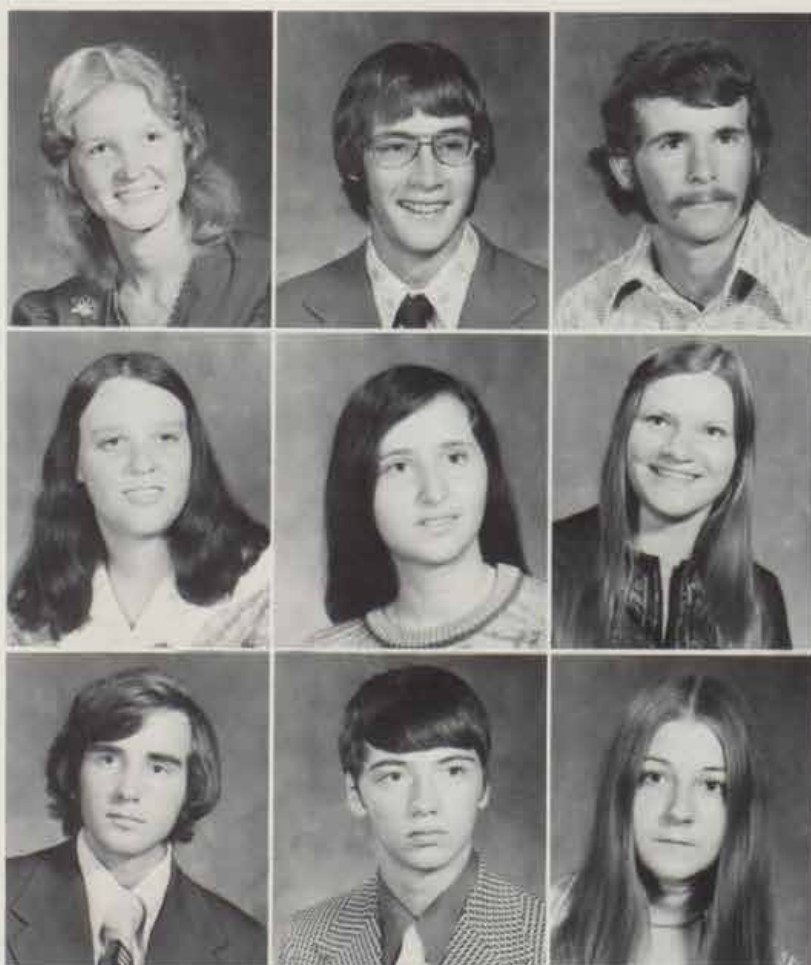
Dean McCleary — MCHS. **Mike Alan McDaniels** — Band 2,3. **Mitzi Jo McDaniels** — Sunshine 3; Band 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Office Ass't. 2.

Jeff J. McDonough — Chess 2,3; Political Activities (Pres. 4); Thespians 4; Track 2; Musical 3,4; Senior Play 4; U.N. Trip (Alternate). **Carole Jean McKinney** — Pep Club 3,4; G.A.A. 4. **Reva Sharlene McManis** — BLAST 4 (Publicity Chairman); National Honor Society 3,4; Singing Cubs 3; Band 2,3.

Shina Kay Marker — Latin 2; Band 4. **David Scott Meyer** — Pep Club 2,3,4 (Sec. & Tres. 4); Letterman 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3; ICT 4 (V. Pres. 4); Football 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Senior play. **Charles R. Mihalko** — Pep Club 3; Letterman 2,3,4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Track 2,3,4 (Capt. 4); J.V. Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4 (Capt. 4).

Debbie M. Miller — Pep Club 2,3; G.A.A. 3; Sunshine 2,4; Track 2; J.V. Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball. **Deborah Miller** — Pep Club 3,4; BLAST 3,4 (Projects Committee Chairman 4); Sunshine 2,3,4; Lab ass't 4; Office ass't 3,4. **Mary Mix** — Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3,4 (Sec. 4); Thespians 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Music Contest at Clarksville (Div. 1 Rate 1,2,4); Senior Play; Who's Who in Foreign Language 3; Lab ass't 4; Stage Band 3,4; One Act Play 3.

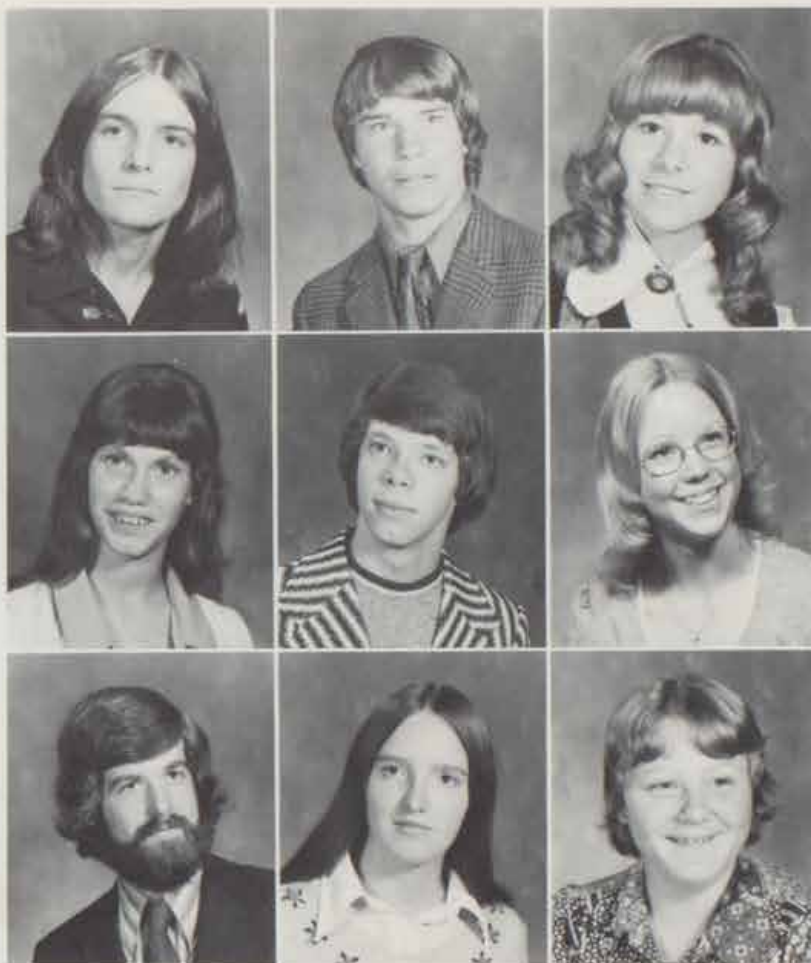
Robert Morgan — Football (Student Manager 4). **Johnny Jay Moye** — Pep Club 2,3; DECA 3,4 (V. Pres. 4). **Patricia Dianne Moye Giltner** — Pep Club 3,4; Chess 2,3; Knitting 3,4; FHA 3,4 (Pres. 4); Conservation 3,4; Sunshine 3,4; DECA 4; Choir 2,3.



Mike Mudd — Chess 4; Pep Club 2,4; Conservation 2; National Honor Society 4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,4; Portsmouth H.S. 3.
Douglas Leslie Muntz — Track 3,4; Swim Team 2,3,4. **Debbie Lynn Neff** — Pep Club 2,4; Knitting Club 2; FHA 4; BLAST 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4.

Mary Newberry — MCHS. **Steele Newman** — L.S. Ayres 2 Gold Keys 4; Senior Play. **Mary Catherine Niesse** — Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Political Activities 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3; Mahisco 4; Madisonian 3; Office Ass't 4; Exploratory Teachers 3.

John Walter O'Brien — Band 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Fairmont H.S. 2. **Joyce L. O'Brien** — Pep Club 4; Knitting Club 2,3,4; FHA 2; Sunshine 2,3,4; Lab ass't 2,3; Office ass't 4; Exploratory teachers 3. **Carol Rene' O'Neal** — Pep Club 2,3; Knitting Club 2; FHA 2,3.



Finger licking good, that's what her chicken was. Michele Thevenow enjoys her lunch on the lawn of Ball State University while attending journalism workshop.



Gregory Scott O'Neal — Political Activities 3; Track 2; J.V. Basketball 2; V. Basketball 3,4; Musical 4; City Judge; Student Council 4; Senior Class Pres.; Prom Court 4; Prom Server 2. **Susan Anne O'Neill** — Sunshine 2,3,4; DECA 4; Choir 2,3. **Cynthia Sue Pate** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Political Activities 3,4; German Club 2; Student Gov't Day (Building Inspector); Lab ass't 3; Class Tres. 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate.

Paul E. Patzer — Pep Club 2,3,4; DECA 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4. **Mike Peters** — Chess 2,3,4 (Tres. 3, Pres. 4); Pep Club 2,3,4; Letterman 3,4; FTA 3,4 (Treas. 3, Pres. 4); National Honor Society; Track 2,3,4 (All Conference) Cross Country 2,3,4 (All Conference, 3,4, Capt. 4); Music Contest at Clarksville Band & Stage Band (Div. 1 Rating 1); Representative 3,4; Stage Band, Prom Server.

Bambi Lynn Pickett — Pep Club 3; Sunshine 2; ICT 2; Choir 2. **Patrick Michael Pietrykowski** — Pep Club 2,3; Lettermen 3,4, (Tres. 4); FFA 2,3,4; (Tres. 3); Baseball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Student Gov. Day Clerk-Tres.; Football's Most Valuable Player 2,4; Lab Assistant 4. **James Franklin Potter** — Pep Club 2; DECA.



Patricia Ann Povaleri — MCHS. **Mary Nancy Reed** — Knitting Club 2. **Patricia Sue Reed** — MCHS.



Helen Frances Richey — Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine 2; ICT 4 (Tres.) Student Council 2; Class Treasurer 3. **Dorrell Fredrick Richie** — MCHS.



Debbie Lynn Robbins — Knitting Club 4; BLAST 4; Choir 3,4. **Kyle Robinson** — MCHS.



Dress rehearsal doesn't draw quite the crowd as opening night, but Marci Auxier, Linda Wakefield and Roger Welch find it entertaining.

School board meetings attract sizeable delegations from government classes.



Cheering the team on, Madison Cubs Greg O'Neal and Norman Smith anxiously await their turn to play in a home game.



Mary Elizabeth Rodgers — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; FHA 2; Sunshine 2,3,4; ICT 4 (Sec.); Singing Cubs 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 2; Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 2; Musical 3; Superior, Excellent ratings in Clarksville Music Contest; Office Assistant 3; Exploratory Teachers 3. **Debra Sue Rueter** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 3; Spanish 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Singing Cubs 2; Choir 2,3,4; Office Assistant 3,4.

Mark Sheridan Sadler — Chess 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Mahisco 4; Intramurals 2,3,4. **Marlene Sanders** — MCHS.

Ronald Lynn Sargent — PVE 3. **Kevin Micheal Sauley** — ICT 4; Baseball 2,3.

Lawrence Emmitt Schafer — Chess 4; Pep Club 2,3; Lettermen 3,4; FCA 3,4, (V. Pres.) Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; (Co-Captain) Band 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Senior Play; Student Gov. Day Chief-of-Police; Lab Assistant; Intramurals 2,3,4. **Cynthia Lou Schanding** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; German Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Track 2; Musical 4; Mahisco 4; Student Gov. Day Councilman-at-Large; Student Council 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Prom Court. **Laura Suzanne Schnaitter** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; (V. Pres. 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; (V. Pres. 4) National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; (Sec. 3,4) Musical 2,3; Senior Play; One Act Play; Delegate to the Children's International Theater 3.

Greg K. Scott — Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3. **Marc Steven Scott** — Prom Court; Pep Club 2,3,4; Conservation 2,3,4; ICT 2,3,4. **Richard Lyn Scroggins** — Lettermen 2,4; FFA 2; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Cross Country 2.

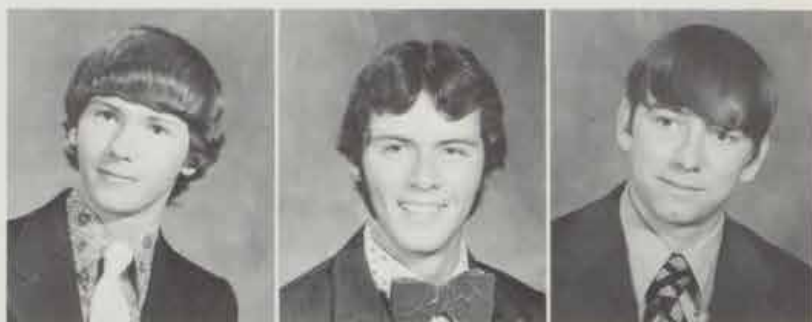
Kevin Donald Shadday — Pep Club 3,4; German Club 4 (Sergeant-at-arms); JV Basketball 2; Musical 2,3,4; Student Gov. Day Second District Councilman; Prom Court; Lab Assistant 3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4. **Duane Sharon** — Madisonian 4. **Jewell Shelton** — ICT 4; Madisonian 4.

Karen J. Short — Pep Club 2,4; Knitting Club 2; FHA 4; BLAST 3,4; (Pres. 4) Sunshine 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 2,3. **Patsy Trance Shouse** — Pep Club 3,4; Latin Club 4; Thespians 4; Sunshine 4; Choir 3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 2,3,4; Exploratory Teachers 4.

Sally Sidenbender — MCHS. **Chrystal J. Simpson** — Pep Club 4; French Club 3; Latin Club 4; Singing Cubs 4; Lab Assistant 4; Office Assistant 4.

Karen Lu Smith — Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; BLAST 4; Sunshine 2,3,4; ICT 4; Band 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Senior Play 4; Library Assistant 3; Wrestling Mat Maid. **Kerry Michael Smith** — Chess 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Spanish 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Swim Team 2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Most Valuable Track & Cross Country Runner 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Exploratory Teachers 3. **Linda L. Smith** — Sunshine 4; Lab Assistant 2,3,4; Exploratory Teachers 2,3.

Norman Smith — Varsity Basketball 4; Baseball 3; Intramurals 3. **Evelyn Christine Sowers** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Singing Cubs 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Superior rating in Clarksville Music Contest; Senior Play; Lab Assistant 3,4; Exploratory Teachers 4. **David Edwin Sparks** — Chess 4; Pep Club 4; Lettermen 3,4; Thespians 4; Track 3; Baseball 2; Musical 3,4; Choir 4; Senior Play 4; Who's Who in American High School Students; Basketball, Cross Country, and Track Student Manager; Intramurals 3.



Angela McKay Spillman — Pep Club 2,3; GAA 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 2; Sunshine 2; Mahisco 3,4. **Rebecca Sue Stahl** — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Sunshine 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Swim Team Manager 4; Musical 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 4; Pom Pom Girl 4. **Cindy Ann Stakelin** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Knitting Club 3; BLAST 3,4; Thespians 3; Sunshine 2,3,4.

Linda Marie Stanford — Pep Club 2; Political Activities 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Thespians 2; Sunshine 2; Student Council 2; Class Secretary 2. **Susan Elaine Staub** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Astronomy Club 3; Choir 2,3,4. **Martina Lyn Stoner** — Pep Club 2,3; Science Club 2 (Sec.) French Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; ICT 3; Cubettes 2,3,4; Office Assistant 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate



Consuming a steak dinner, football team members Mike Copeland and John Brooks enjoy a delicious meal provided for them by the Cub Booster Club prior to their last game.

Suddenly acquiring five children is no happy situation as Mike Bergeron shows his disgust at Cindy Scharding who plays his girlfriend in the musical.



David Graham Storm — Pep Club 2,4; Lettermen 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Band 2; Intramurals 2. **Harold Fredrick Tandy** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Conservation 2; HiY 2; Track 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Senior Play 4; Musical 4; Library Assistant 4; Intramurals 2,3,4. **Marcia Lou Taylor** — Pep Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; VICA 3,4; Band 2; Office Assistant 2,3; Muncie South Side 2.

Alexandria Michelle Thevenow — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; BLAST 3; Thespians 3; Volleyball 2; Mahisco 4; Senior Play; Journalism workshop 3; Miss Cub; Student Council 2,3,4; Prom Court. **Nancy Ruth Thomas** — FHA 4; BLAST 4 (Tres.) Office Assistant 3,4. **Roger Lee Thompson** — Pep Club 2.



Connie L. Tilley — Pep Club 2; L.S. Ayres Art Award, Honorable Mention 1972-1973; **Fred Tingle** — MCHS. **Terry Lynn Tingle** — DECA 4.

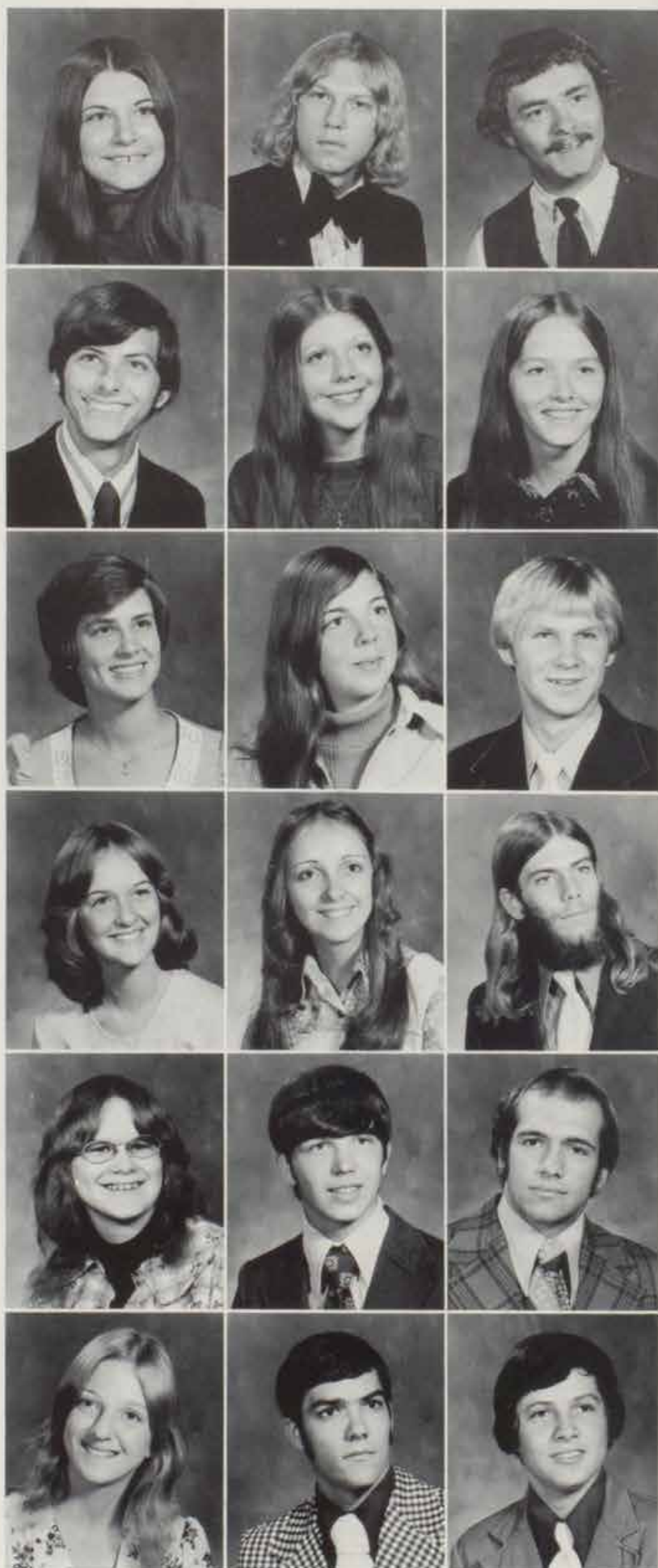
Patrick A. Travis — DECA 4, **Linda Sue Tucker** — Pep Club 2,3; Political Activities 3; BLAST 3; Thespians 2,3; Sunshine 2; Band 2,3. **Rhonda Jo Vanosdol** — GAA 2,3,4; Latin 2,3,4 (Pres. 3); Girls Basketball 3; Music Contest at Clarksville 2,3,4 (Division I, Rating 1, Band); Stage Band 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4.

Beverly Kay Vestal — Pep Club 2,3; French Club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Sunshine 2; Chior 2,3; Mahisco 4 (Senior Editor); Student Government, 5th District Councilman; Musical; Music Contest at Clarksville, Piano 3,4 (Division II, Rating II 3, Division I, Rating II 4); Lab Assistant 4; Miss Cub Candidate; Prom Server. **Regina Louise Vogl** — Chess Club 2; French Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 2; Madisonian 4 (News Editor); National Merit Scholar; Central Islip High School 2. **Steve VonDissen** — MCHS.

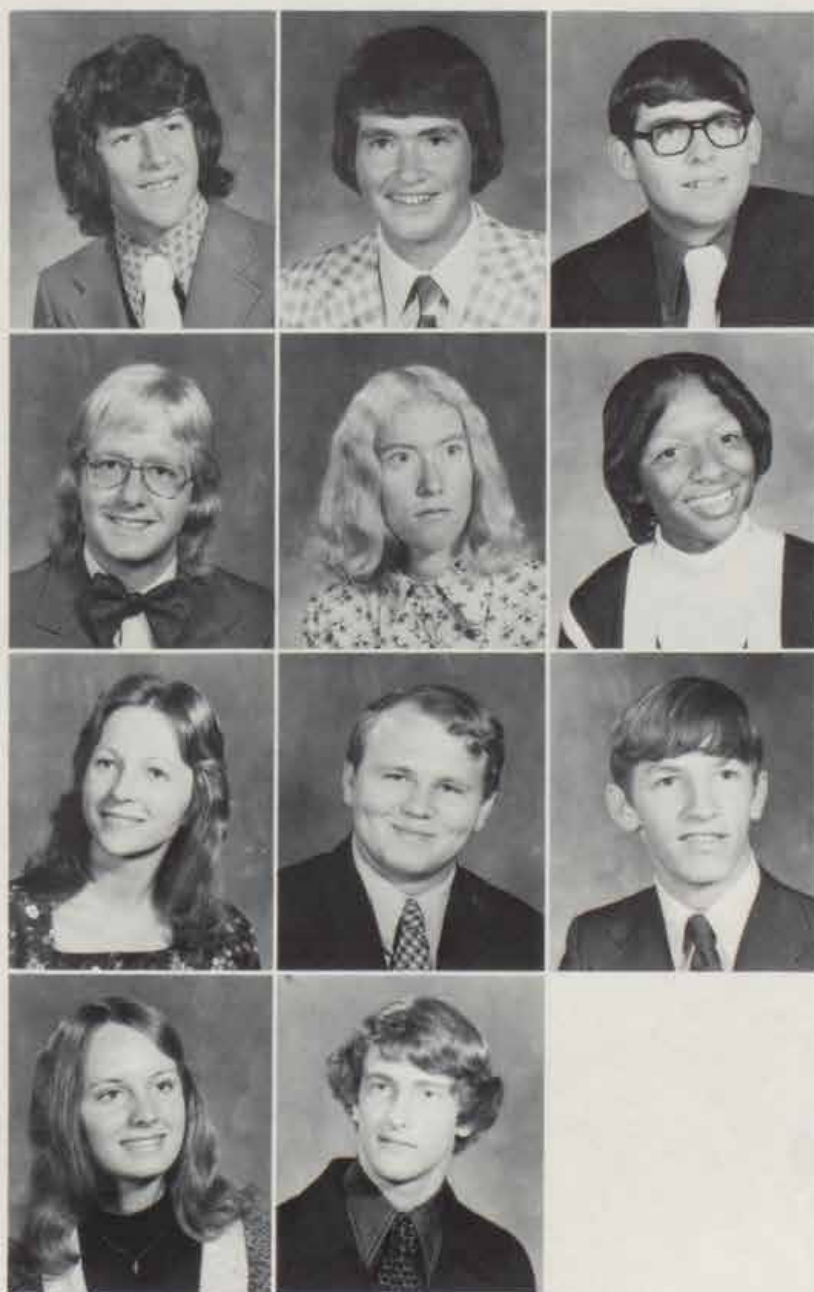
Linda Carole Wakefield — Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Science Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Thespians 2,3; Sunshine 2,3; School Musical 2; Mahisco 3,4 (Photography Editor); Journalism Medalist Award 3; Ball State Journalism Workshop 3,4; Lab Asst. 2,3; Homecoming Candidate. **Susan Walker** — MCHS. **Keith Watson** — Pep Club 2,3; Intramurals 3.

Joyce Ann Weber — FHA 2; BLAST 4. **Gerald Wesley Wehner** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Political Activities 4; Latin 2,3,4 (Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4 (Pres. 4); Hi-Y 4; Custer Contest Participant; Boys State; Founders of America Speech; Student Council 4. **Mike Wehner** — MCHS.

Rita Renee Wehner — Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; Science Club 3,4; Spanish 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 2; Musical 4; L.S. Ayres Art Award; Senior Play 4; I.S.U. Chemistry Workshop 3; Lab assistant 3; One Act Play 3,4. **Mark Perry Wilhelm** — Pep Club 3,4; Letterman 3,4 (Program Comm. Chairman, 4); German Club 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Track 2,3,4 (Captain 3,4); B and 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4 (Captain 3,4); Musical 3,4; Music Contest At Clarksville, Superior rating; Intramurals 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; FCA 4; State stage B and Contest, Superior. **Harvey L. Wilson** — Pep Club 2,3.



Getting out of class for Student Government Day, seniors Steele Newman and Patsy Shouse register students to vote.



Greg D. Withered — Pep Club 2,4; Baseball 2,4; Intramurals 2. **Michael Wayne Wolf** Pep Club 4; Exploratory Teachers 4. **Bill R. Wolfschlag** — Pep Club 2,3; Letterman 3; DECA 4; Football 2,3.

Bruce Douglas Wolfschlag — Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2; French 2,3,4 (Tres.); Thespians 3,4; (Historian); National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Play; Musical 2,3,4; Lab assistant 4; Football (Student Manger 3); Student Council 4 (Tres.); One Act Play 4; Exploratory Teachers 4; Prom Server. **Janet Woodfill** — MCHS. **Caltha Ann Woods** — Pep Club 2; G.A.A. 2,4; Knitting Club 3; French 2,3,4; Sunshine 2; Singing Cubs 2,3,4; Thespians 3; National Honor Society; 3,4; Musical 2,4; Girls State; Cheerleader 3,4; Lab assistant 4.

Janet Lynn York — Pep Club 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Science Club 2; BLAST 3; Track 2; Senior Play. **Douglas Wayne Youngblood** — DECA 4; Intramurals 2,3. **Mike Youngblood** — MCHS.

Becky Ann Zapp — Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Sunshine 2,3; Volleyball 3; Musical 4; Pom Pom Girl 4; Mahisco, Madisonian (Advertising Production Mag.). **Greg Stephen Zimmerman** — Pep Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Swim Team 2,3,4; Muncie Northside High School (1,2,3).

JUNIORS



Top left Kim Helton, Toni Harmon and Barbara Spillman look for seats in the crowded auditorium. **Top right** Leah Boldery and Nancy Smith take time out for a snack while working at the Student Council concession stand. **Above left** Barb Bergeron, Madisonian photographer, waits patiently to take good pictures for the newspaper. **Above center** Connie Humphrey enjoys her few minutes of rest while in the auditorium. **Above right** Dressed for 50's Day, Tom Welsh tries to concentrate on his school work.



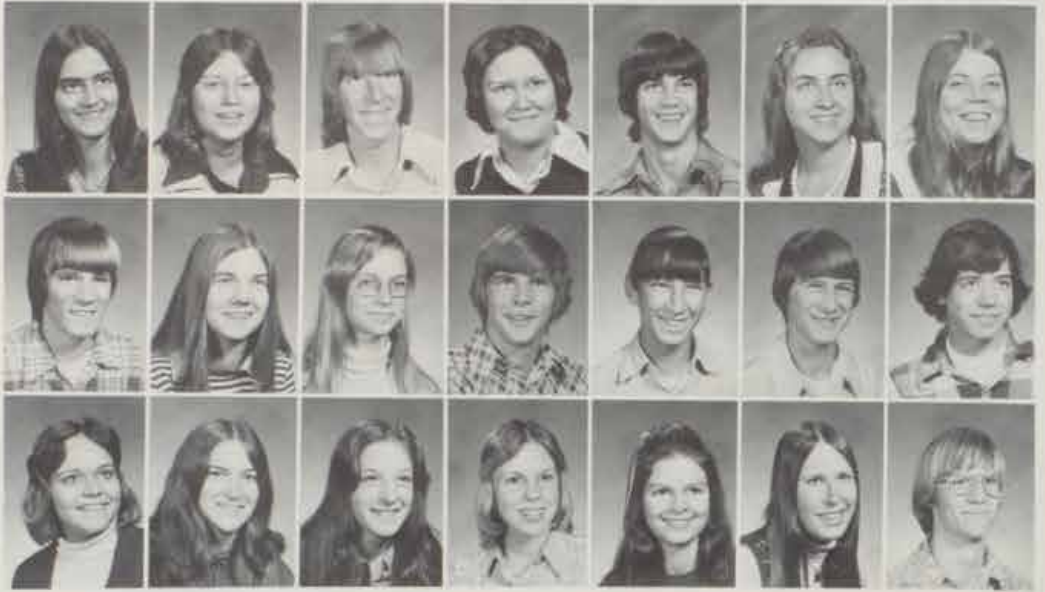
Top left Tim Halcomb and Cheryl Armand perfect their talents as they paint the background for the junior float. **Top center.** Dennie Duke studies between classes for his next test. **Below** Paula Cook learns the art of using a microscope in her biology class. **Bottom left** Sheila Stuart is surrounded by spirit and enthusiasm at a basketball game.



Norma Abbott
 Cheryl Adams
 James Adams
 Pam Adams
 Delbert Albertson
 Kaye Alexander
 Kathy Anderson

Mike Anderson
 Cheryl Armand
 Nancy Arthur
 Donald Ball
 Dennis Baxter
 Kim Bear
 Mike Bear

Pam Bechman
 Cheryl Bellamy
 Barbara Bergeron
 Barbara Bircher
 Leah Boldery
 Mary Bottoroff
 Kent Bowling



Randy Perry learns the fundamentals of sewing in Bachelor Know How Class.

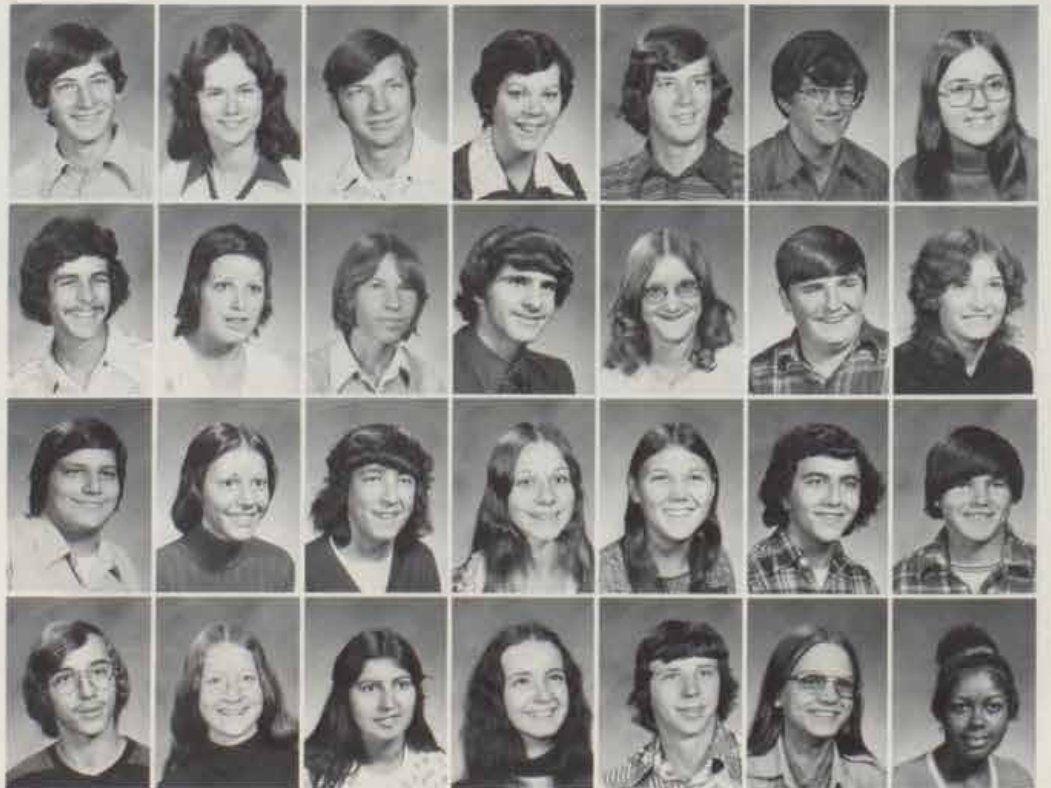


David Bowyer
 Shelly Bradbury
 Lonny Briner
 Paula Brunton
 Jerry Burchfield
 Rickey Burgess
 Sherry Callis

Tim Callis
 Malynnda Canfield
 Kevin Carlson
 Richard Cart
 Judy Cassidy
 Pat Caudill
 Cristy Cayton

Bill Center
 Natalie Chambers
 Gary Chandler
 Lavern Charles
 Debbie Cheatham
 Mike Cheatham
 Brian Colber

Charlie Colegrove
 Gloria Combs
 Patty Combs
 Paula Cook
 Dale Cope
 Pam Coppage
 Mary Cosby



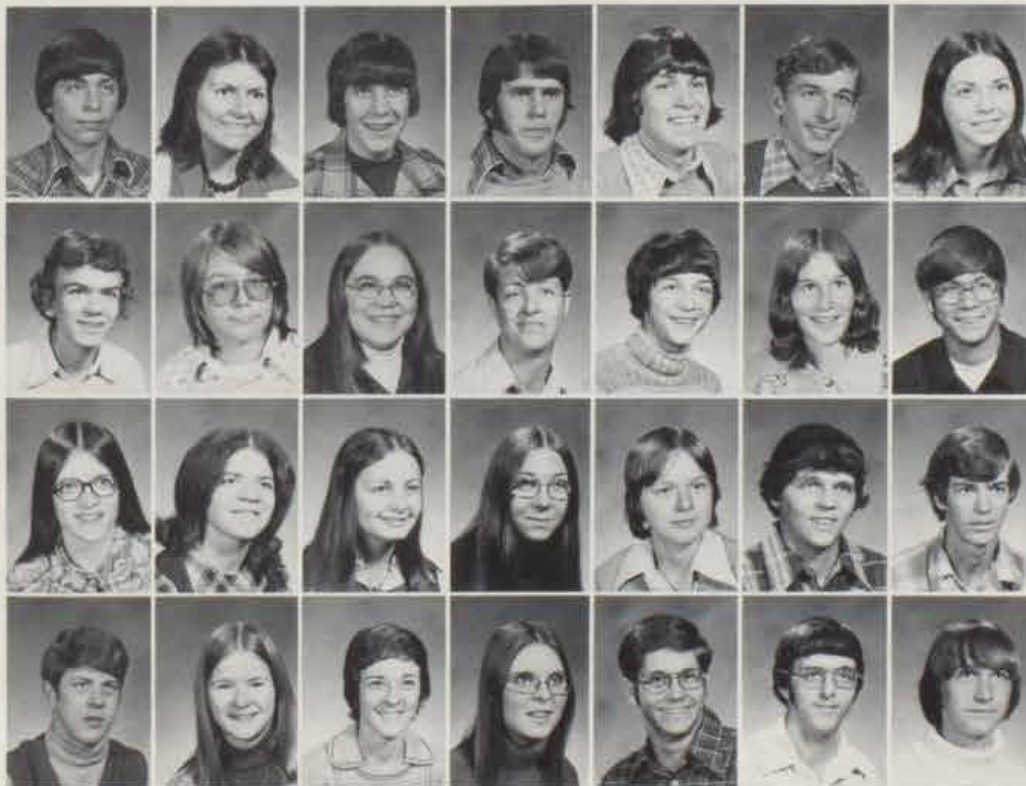


Adam Craig
 James Cunningham
 Cynthia Dabney
 Mary Davee
 Joe Davis
 Thelma DeBurger
 Mike Delorenzo

Bob Demaree
 John Demaree
 Sherrie Detmer
 Kathy Dews
 Dennis Duke
 Debbie Dunn
 Barbie Dwyer

Linda Eades
 James Edwards
 John Elder
 Dawn Elston
 Linda Elston
 Melody Eppley
 Robin Eversole

Jeri West works on her assignment for typing class.



Andy Fensel
 Debbie Ferguson
 Jon Ferguson
 Sam Ferguson
 Gus Finet
 Tim Fisher
 Vicki Fisher

Junior Flanagan
 Matt Flick
 Kay Foley
 Larry Francisco
 Jeff Frazier
 Carol Furnish
 Tom Furnish

Penny Gayle
 Karen Gilles
 Cindy Gilter
 Sandra Gordon
 Sheila Graham
 Mark Gray
 James Greene

Mike Green
 Patty Green
 Cindy Grimes
 Debbie Gulley
 Ken Hadley
 Tim Halcomb
 Terry Hall

Another year gone, does anyone care . . .

After discovering what high school was all about in their sophomore year, the class of '76 seemed weary of school, yet most were kept very busy with the many activities encountered in their junior year.

An important date for most juniors was April 5, the day of the SAT test. It was a long drawn out morning, as the test lasted three hours. Upon completion, long sighs of relief were heard from the once jumbled and confused minds.

In the spring, nine juniors took advantage of the opportunity to visit the United Nations. Students journeyed to Washington, D.C. and New York City and learned more about our relations with other nations.

Prom preparations started early, and willing classmates gave a helping hand. Committees met weekly and chose "We May Never Pass This Way Again" as the theme for the affair.

The year ended with a sense of wonder. Many questioned what to expect in the years ahead of them. Some didn't care . . .

By Traci Roseberry

Joie Vaughn and Patty Green show that study time is a good time to do anything but study.



Dottie Hammack

Mary Hare
Debbie Harmon
Terri Harmon
Toni Harmon
Doug Harness

Brian Harper

Traci Harrell
Cindy Harris
Benny Hassfurter
Kim Helton
Kevin Hereford

Teresa Herring

Kelcy Hieb
Cheryl Higgins
Lisa Hobbs
Marlene Hock
Lester Howard

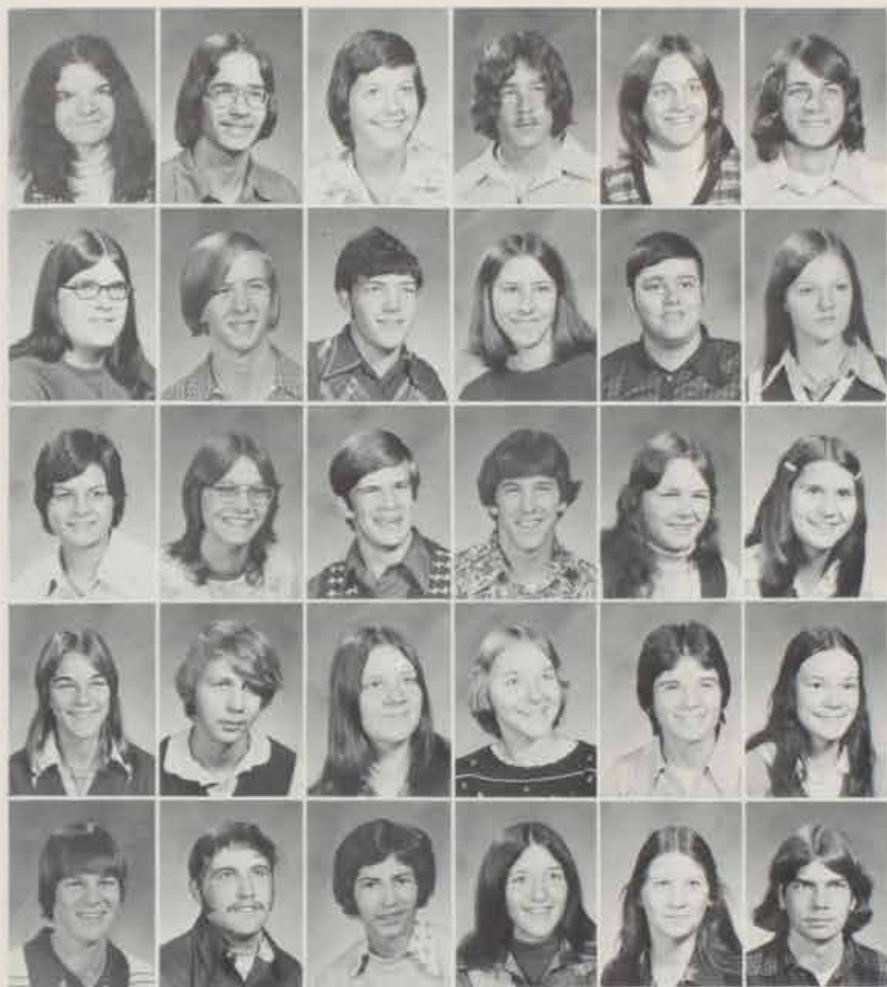
Zane Huffman

Linda Hummel
Connie Humphrey
Mary Hunt
Linda Hysell
Marcia Ice

Kathy Ison

Clifford Jackson
Mike Jines
Donna Johnson
Larry Jones
Mike Jones





Rhonda Jones
 Donald Jordan
 Della Kasper
 Nate Kennedy
 Lillian Kennett
 Richard Kernen

Cheryl Kidd
 Marvin Kietzman
 David King
 Debbie King
 Leonard Konkle
 Shirley Konkle

Kim Kring
 Linda Kuntz
 John Kyle
 Mike Lawson
 Debbie Little
 Mary Little

Tina Lobdell
 Mike Lock
 Betty Lockridge
 Patti Lorton
 Valerie Lucas
 Cathy Lyons

Danny McCauley
 Bruce McClure
 Mark McDaniels
 Rhonda McDole
 Suzanne McKay
 Tom McLaughlin



After a hard day at school, George McDowell and Kim Bear find relief in sitting down and taking a break.



Sitting quietly in class, Scott Rodehamel listens intently to his teacher.



Sue Marshall
Mike Martino



Gwen May
Ed Meier



Teresa Mikesell
John Miller



Bill Moore
Dennis Mundt



Suanne Mundt
Janice Munts



Kathy Myers
Victor Napier
Gary Neff
Mary Neff
Cindy Nott
Kevin Ogden



David Orrill
Rick Osborne
Patton Hunter
Kathy Peddie
John Pendleton
Kathy Perry



Randy Perry
Andy Pickett
Rick Plessinger
Gary Povaleri
Betty Prather
Robin Proctor



Georgene Purvis
Paula Pyles
Robin Ralston
Scott Rhodehamel
Amy Roberts
Gary Rodgers



Judy Rogers
Robert Rogers
Traci Roseberry
Bonnie Rowlinson
Sherry Rowlinson
Becky Rusk

Kim Kring participates in a pep session in attempt to raise spirits for the upcoming ballgame.





Margaret Ryan
 Libby Sargent
 Rick Sauley
 Cheryl Schienbein
 Donnie Scholl
 Margaret Scott
 Rick Sexton

Bobbie Simpson
 Tony Sizemore
 Maxine Skirvin
 Howard Smith
 Cheryl Smith
 Jean Smith
 Nancy Smith

Julie Stephanus
 Mike Steward
 Jean Stockdale
 Mike Stuer
 Sheila Stuart
 Steve Sudhoff
 Carol Taylor

Debbie Taylor
 Cyndie Thorpe
 Cynthia Travis
 Patty Vance
 Rick Vanosdol
 Joie Vaughn
 Terese Waits

Melanie Waltz
 John Warner
 Jerri West
 Judy West
 Lynn Westberg
 Mary Whitson
 Christy Wiley

Cindy Wilson
 Toni Witherby
 Chris Wolfschlag

Dennis Woodfill
 Jeff Wright
 Tony Young

Tracy Young
 Judy Youngblood
 Rodney Yount

Gail Zelony

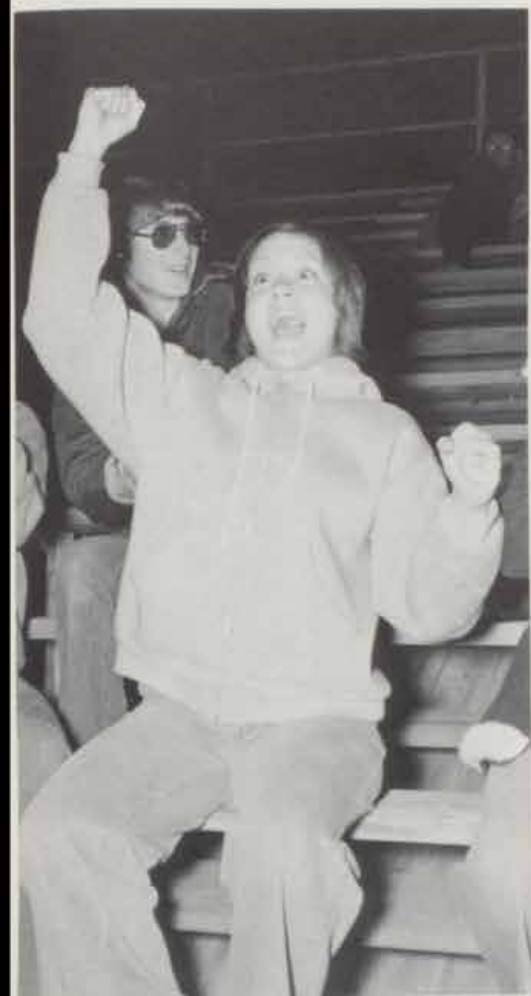


Barb Bergeron takes time out from her busy schedule to chat with upperclassmen.

Below left Sophomore Class President Charlie Richert shows with enthusiasm the spirit stick which his class earned on 50's day. **Below right** Ruth Leech studies for her next class during leisure time at school. **Bottom left** Pausing from her work in art, Cathy Perkins, glances around to see some of her friends' projects. **Bottom center** Maria Rivers shows her school spirit at a pep session. **Bottom right** With bat swinging, Randy Callis tries to hit a home run for his team in gym class.



SOPHOMORES



Top left Nita McDowell proves a little yelling at a ballgame doesn't hurt anyone. **Top center** Rhonda Pettit portrays a district attorney at a pep session. **Top right** Connie Kring and Laura Imel find a quiet place to sit in an empty hall and discuss the day's happenings. **Bottom left** Calculators in many classes are a common occurrence now, so Randy Davis and Tim Rector take advantage of the fact. **Bottom right** Joe Baumgartel works diligently on his homework in order to get done before class is dismissed.





Steve Proctor, sophomore member of the track team, prepares to throw the shot put and hopefully score winning points for the Cubs.



Jana Waltz plays tennis whenever possible as she perfects her backhand swing.

Rick Adams
Mike Akers
Denny Ames

Karen Ankrom
Karen Barnes
Bill Barnes

Kathy Bates
Joe Baumgartel
Diane Bechman

Paul Benefiel
Danny Bibb
Betty Biesen

Jeff Bird
Jeff Bladen
Dan Blake

Ralph Boston
Bill Boyd
Randy Brameier

Norma Branham
Sheila Branstetter
Pat Brewer

Jerry Briner
Lisa Brown
Jon Browning

Graham Buchanan
Sherry Buchanan
John Burg

Beverly Burke
Roger Bushong
Mary Jane Butler





William Cain
Randy Callis
Lori Carlson



Carol Carter
Tim Case
Darcie Chamberlain



Lynn Champion
Carolyn Chandler
Cynthia Clarkson



Terry Corn
Brenda Cornett
Tina Cosby



Leslie Cox
Bonnie Craddock
Tim Craig



Carol Curl
John Cutshall
Laura Dabney



Ronnie Dart
Mary Davidson
Randy Davis



Tim Davis
Terry Day
Steve Demaree



Brad DeMint
Randy Denning
Ronnie Dixon



Victor Dowell
Norma Drennen
Candy Duke



Maria Rivers and Karen Ankrom portray Cuban dancers in the all school musical "Guys and Dolls."



Micky Waller contemplates where to go to find some after school activities.



Kim Duncan
Pam Dunlap
Michele Eggers

Greg Ellis
Trina Elswick
Joey Eversole

Dale Farrell
Jeff Finet
John Ford

Don Fowler
David Freeman
David Furnish

Phyllis Galbreath
Annette Gale
Maggie Gaylor

Robin Geisler
Danny Geyman
David Geyman

Mark Giesler
Billie Gilland
Terrie Gilland
Mike Goble
Mike Greathouse
Vickie Green
Nick Gregory

Jim Gronwald
Diana Groves
David Gudkese
Sam Hackney
Kingsley Hall
Tony Hammock
Donna Hammond

Pam Harmon
Tammy Hart
Cindy Hatchel
Mark Hay
Keith Hazelwood
Jeff Heath
Doug Hertz

Jeff Helton
Duane Herin
Andy Higgins
Kevin Hockensmith
Lynn Hord
Mark Horton
Richard Horton



Sophomores unite; spirits soar high

The day was late in August and for the first time thoughts were turning to high school while memories of the fading summer lingered . . .

They were a frightened class in the beginning and clung to their junior high ways. As the fright of the different school wore off, the sophomores began to unite as they relinquished their childish ways and became part of the high school.

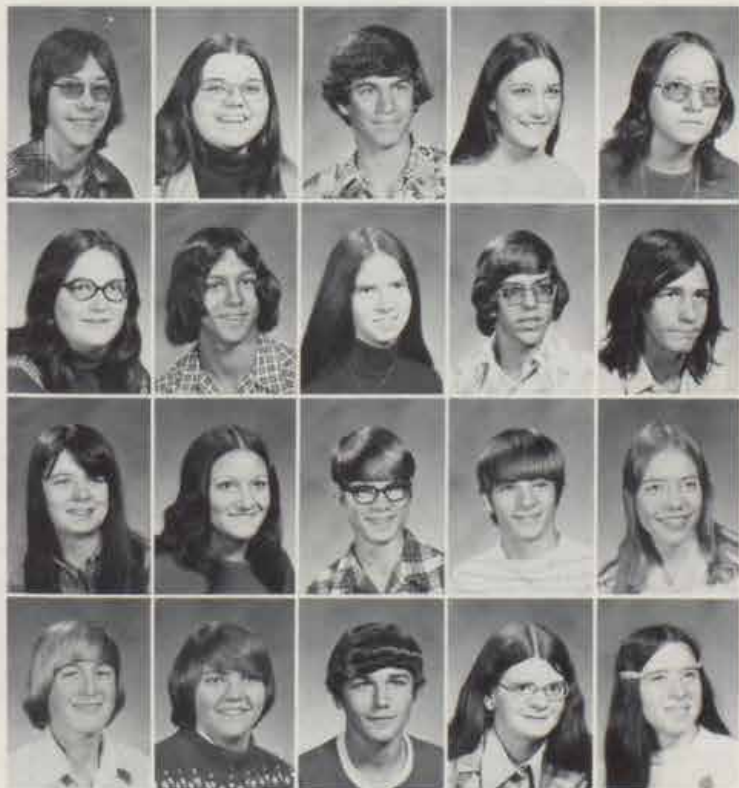
As the year progressed, they became more involved in school. Winning the spirit stick on "Fifties Day" was a big triumph and seemed to bring the class together. Later in the year during Spirit Week, the younger class used the theme "Victory Street" taken from "Sesame Street" to capture first place for their originality, neatness and class participation.

Four members of the younger class took leading roles in the all school musical, "Guys and Dolls." Playing major roles were Joe Baumgartel, Mark Geisler, John Cutshall and Kingsley Hall.

Sophomores provided servers for the prom as they have in past years. Wearing colorful pastel outfits were Jana Waltz, Janet Wise, Tami Scott, Sharon Pietrykowski, Georgie Humphrey, Randy Callis, Mickey Waller, Larry Wynn and Geoff Zimmerman.

Ending the year, sophomores' spirits remained high. More important than spirit, however, was a new feeling of maturity and sense of belonging.

By Traci Roseberry



Sandra Horton
Jeff Huff



Georgie Humphrey
Linda Ice



Laura Imel
Tammy Ingram



Brian Irwin
Luann Irwin



Debbie Ison
Kim Ison



Clay Jackson
Lissa Jackson



Terry Jackson
Jennifer Jefferies
Cliff Johnson
Judy Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
Twila Johnson
Barbara Johnston



Kathy Jones
Kevin Jones
De Etta Jordan
John Kasper
Steve Keller
James Kelley
Stan Kendall



Robin Kietzman
Karen Kilburn
Mark Kirby
Keith Kiser
Tara Klopp
Connie Kring
Steve Landis



Rick Landry
Susan Lawrence
Charles Leach
Ruth Leach
Debbie Lee
Sandra Lee
Don Liles





Bobby Luter
Debbie Lock
Mike Lorton
Cindy Loveall
Jeff Luckett
Dennis Lutz

Kim Lyon
Darrell McAlister
Malinda McClanahan
Tim McDonough
Nita McDowell
Frank McGee

Sam McIntrye
Kevin McKay
Patricia McKinney
Charles Mahony
Nancy Mancuso
Cheryl Manuel

Gerald Massie
Joseph Massie
Noreen Maziarz
Jeannie Miller
Jeff Mitchell
Rhonda Moreillon

Carl Morgan
Dennis Morgan
Greg Morgan
Iris Mosier
Melissa Murphy
Terri Moye

John Mustang
Patricia Myers
Paul Neal
Mike Nolan
Kevin O'Neal
Kathy Orrill

Micki Osborne
Virginia Patterson
Richard Payne
Cathy Perkins
Tammy Perkins
Cheryl Perry

Bryan Peters
Rhonda Pettit
Carol Phillips
Gerald Phillips
Sharon Pietrykowski
Kathy Powell



Karen Shipley and Kathy Bates paint decorations for their class during spirit week.





Terry Preston
James Proctor
Tim Rector



Patty Reilly
George Richards
Angie Richardson



Charles Richert
Penny Richey
Tracie Richey



Barry Ritchie
Steve Ritter
Maria Rivers



Marita Robbins
Glen Rorie
Shirley Sanders



Garry Sauley
Anne Schmidlap
Spencer Schnaitter



Mark Scott
Tammy Scott
Beverli Scroggins



Michael Scroggins
Karen Shadday
Joe Shake



Darryll Shaw
Donna Shelton
Jerry Shepherd

Cammie Sloan concentrates as she works to complete her art project.



Sophomore cheerleader Lynn Champion leads yells at a home basketball game.

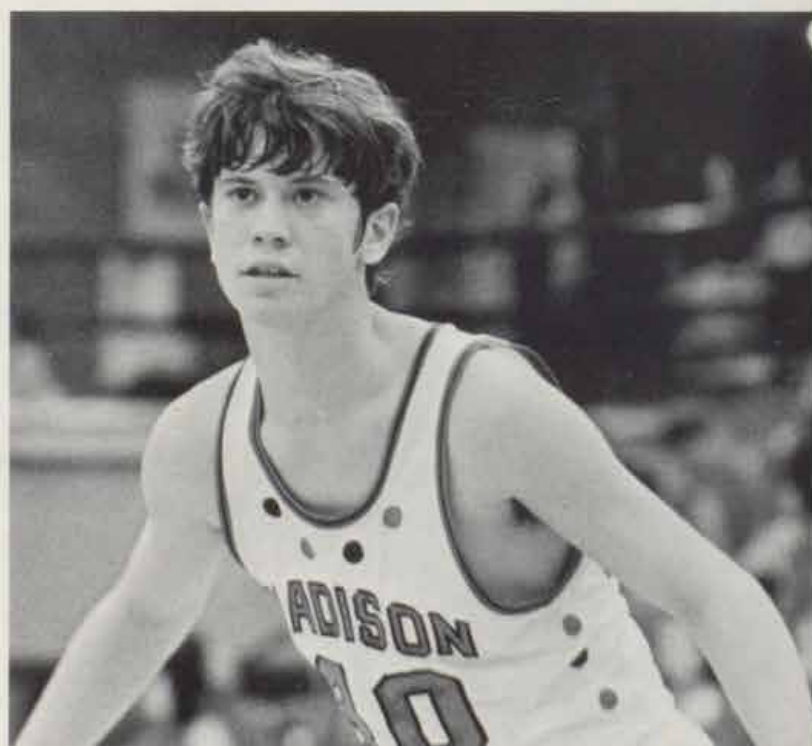
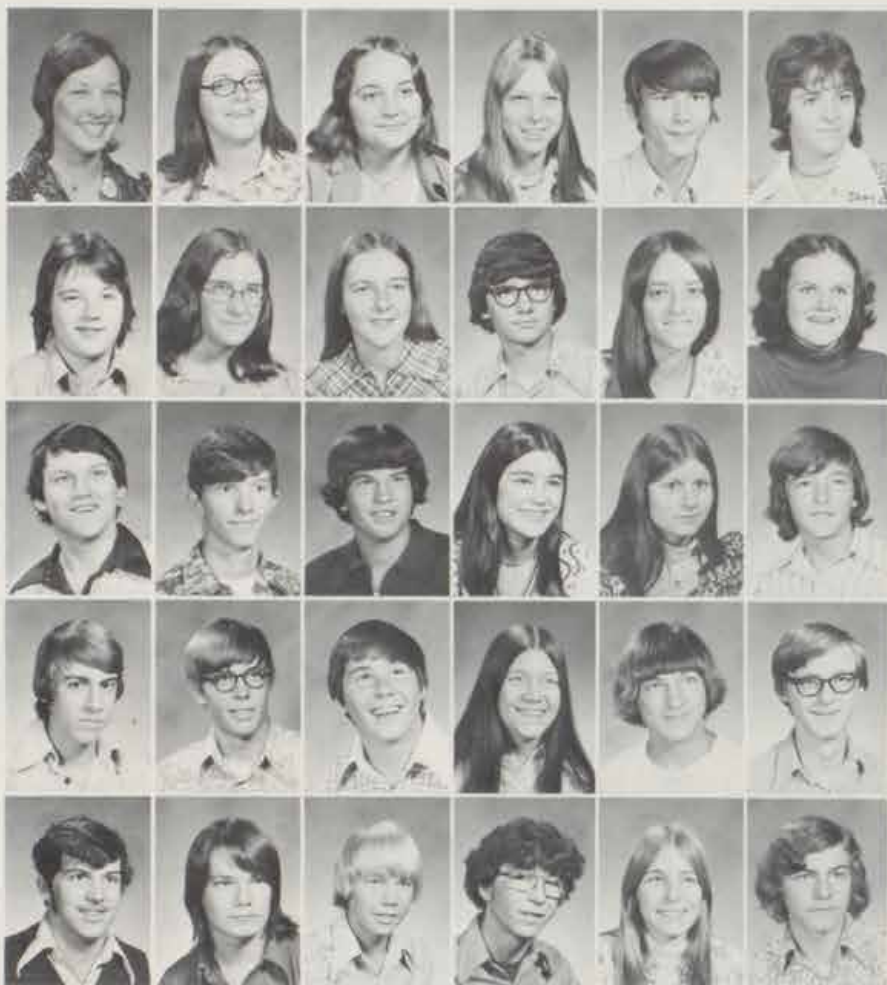
Karen Shipley
Debbie Short
Virginia Short
Brenda Shouse
Mike Slinger
Carlene Sipe

Cammie Sloan
Donna Smith
Kathleen Smith
Mark Smith
Myra Smith
Pam Smith

David Smitley
Roger Snell
Randy Stanton
Susan Stanton
Berney Stephan
Joseph Storie

Tony Stoner
Doug Sudhoff
Mark Taflinger
Linda Taylor
Dave Taylor
Mark Tevis

Larry Thomas
Tim Thompson
Keith Thorne
Randy Thornton
Frances Tilley
Michael Tingle



Junior varsity basketball player Larry Wynn keeps his eye on the ball at all times.



John Todd
 Sherri Truesdell
 Bill Vanhook
 Richard Vanwye
 Kevin Vestal
 James Vinnedge
 Julie Vinnedge

Tim Voris
 Dawn Waggoner
 Jacki Wallace
 Robin Wallace
 Connie Waller
 Micky Waller
 Jana Waltz

Jason Wehner
 Mary Welch
 Susan White
 Sarah Williamson
 Shelley Wingham
 David Winters

Robin Wise
 Janet Wise
 Tim Works
 Alan Wright
 Boyd Wright
 Mark Wright

Scott Wykoff
 Larry Wynn
 Jena Yount
 Geoff Zimmerman



Greg Morgan returns to dry land after swimming a hard lap in the pool.

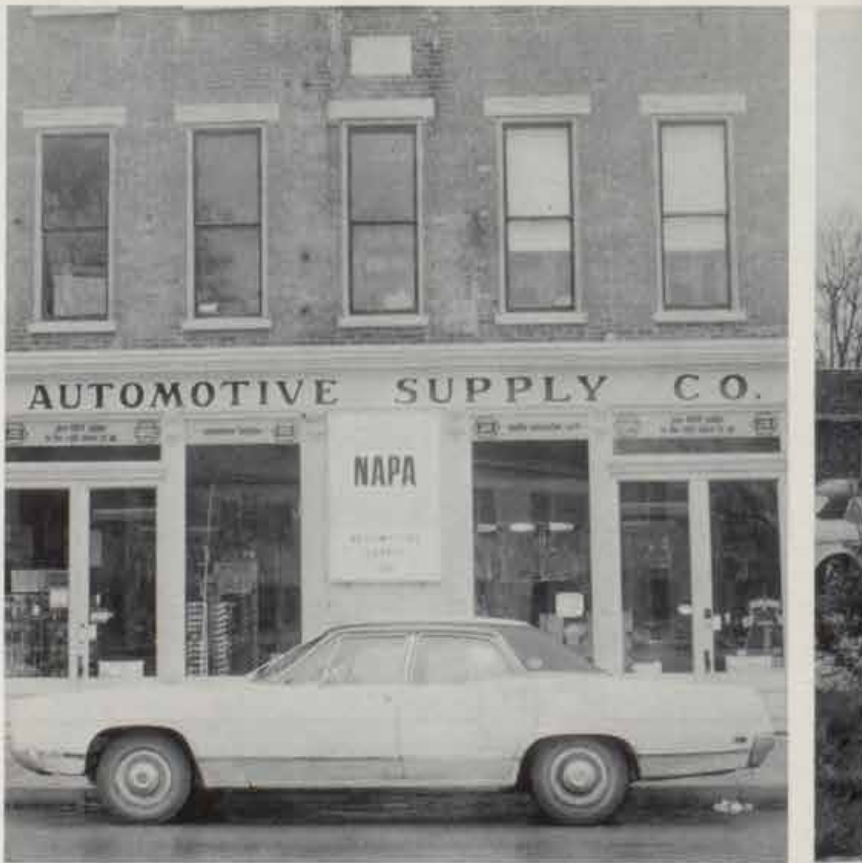
Walter "Dub" Harmon diligently works on a truck at Horton's Garage.



The new Hilltop Madison First Federal Branch stands ready to serve all Madisonians.



Madison Radio's employees Nick Weisenbach, Otha Garrett, Mary Ellen Hargrove and Alice Lehnerth demonstrate a microwave oven.



Automotive Supply, a very reliable business for auto parts, is located on East Main Street.

Historic stores remain reliable

Saving for a wonderful graduation day or opening your own savings account? **Madison First Federal**, which serves more Madisonians, makes a special effort to make your savings plan work. The **Madison Savings and Loan Association** is nearly a century old. Christmas time is very meaningful along with many presents. So give your friend or relative a wonderful present with a basket of fruit. Contact **Dattilo's Fruit Co.** for any special occasion. Being located in an ideal place to serve anyone, **Suburban Shell** is only two years old. The location on Lanier Drive offers new surroundings with great service. You realize you're dealing with a good business when you hear prominent brand names such as NAPA (National Automotive Parts Association) and **Automotive Supply** is just that. In its downtown location, the store has been one of Madison's most reliable businesses for 34 years. If your car gives you extra problems you can do without, take it on over to **Horton's Garage**. Being situated on Clifty Drive, no repair job is too difficult. The garage is one of Jefferson County's oldest. **Madison Radio** offers a wide range of famous name products such as Maytag, Frigidaire and Zenith. They can supply you with a selection of household conveniences.



When your car needs gas, visit Suburban Shell for quick and reliable service.



Picking out a Christmas gift, Kathy Horton chooses a basket of fine fruit from Dattilo's.

VISTA



10-SPEED

AZUKI NISHIKI

A & L Cyclery

Sales & Service
2034 Lanier Dr.
Madison, Indiana 47250

Owners
Chuck Lee
Ernie Abner

Trained service men
90 day free check up
Phone (812) 273-4278

Your business is our business

If your taste buds are craving something "yummy", try a Frisch's Big Boy. **Frisch's** has been serving the public with good food for over 18 years. Not only will **Steinhardt and Hanson's** supply you with school, office and business equipment, they also have an assortment of gift items to accomodate your personal needs. **Ritter's Lanes** provides teens with relaxation and entertainment, while **Buddies** busily satisfies their hunger pains with good food. If it's a good bicycle shop you want, visit **A&L Cyclery**. They have a large line of Vista products such as Azuki and Nishiki. **Clifty Engineering**, which has been a part of Madison for 12 years, specializes in building tools, dye and special machinery.



Debbie McCauley orders a quick and tasty meal at Buddie's Restaurant.

Patti Lorton and Tracy Harrell spend their Saturday afternoons bowling in the relaxing atmosphere of Ritter's Lane.



Clifty Engineering specializes in making tools and dye.



Beatrice Cyrus and Barbara Short, two employees of friendly Frisch's Big Boy, help promote Frisch's trademark.



Patty Hawkins and Carol Gullion are ready to serve you with a smile at Steinhardt and Hanson's, where pleasing the customer comes first.



Senior Toni Heitz will always greet you with a smile and help you anyway she possibly can at Riley's Food Mart located at 2019 Lanier Drive.

Area establishments aid local residents

Can't decide what to do after high school? Before making the final decision, stop in and talk to Mr. Homer Smith about the vast selection of courses **Indiana Vocational Technical College** has to offer. They are sure to have a course that you would be interested in. Afterwards, have a pizza from the **Pizza Hut**. Choose from a wide selection of different and delicious toppings. If pizza isn't quite what you had in mind, Pizza Hut also serves many other delicious Italian dinners including spaghetti and that delicious cavatini that you hear so much about. If you are in a hurry and you would rather eat at home, stop at **Riley's Food Mart** on Lanier Drive for fast and friendly service. Riley's has been serving this area for 10 years and is open from 7 to 12 on weekdays and 8 to 12 on week ends for your shopping convenience.



Jim Rodgers, Dawn Bentz, Linda Mefford and Danny Livingston are always ready to prepare a wide variety of delicious Italian dishes at the Pizza Hut located on Clifty Drive.

Don Heiderman counsils Kay Yiesla and Lenna Lemaster at IVY Tech.

An Army recruiter, assisted by junior Janice Muntz, promotes the Armed Forces.



Join the people
who've joined
the Army.

A lot of young men and women have discovered a good place to invest their time. The Army. What they've found here, they may not have been able to get anywhere else.

Some came to learn a skill. With training in over 300 kinds of jobs to choose from. Some came for the chance to work in Europe, Korea, Alaska, Hawaii or almost anywhere in the U.S.A.

Some came to meet a unique personal challenge. Like the responsibility of doing a good job at an early age. Some came to get a start on their college education. With the Army paying 75% of their tuition.

And some came to do something positive for their Country. Which is a pretty good reason in itself.

The Army Wants You

Call
Army Opportunities
265-5499



A wide variety of clothing at the Clifty Plaza Shops attracts sophomores Lynn Champion and Connie Krings.



Art supplies and gifts are just a few of the items found at The Attic which attract seniors Mary Niese, Anna Grooms and Jill Lucas.



Jantzen, Arrow, Levi's, Garland and Pandora . . . All are fashionable names in clothing and can be found at the **Plaza Shop for Men and Boys** and the **Plaza Shop for Women** in the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center. Everything from beautiful prints to rugged jeans can be found at this stylish store. The Plaza Shops have long been a favorite of the residents of the Madison area. **The Attic** mixes the quaint charm of an old-time store with the creative demands of people today, providing custom picture framing, craft supplies and gifts to its many patrons. Thirty three years in business gives **House of Flowers** the distinction of being the oldest flower shop in Madison. Whether it's flowers for a wedding, prom, Mother's Day or just a special occasion florist, Emmett Wood will provide you with the best selection and arrangement. Don't put off one of the most valuable investments you can make, visit **State Farm Insurance**. The company specializes in auto, life, fire and health insurance, providing its customer with the policies best suited for his needs.



Florist Emmett Wood, owner of House of Flowers, assists Marlene Gillis and Pat Pietrykowski in selecting a terrarium.

Mr. Sonny Thomas, agent for State Farm Insurance, explains the complicated legal terms of a life insurance policy to junior Mary Hare.

J.R. Boone promotes better service provided by Boonie's Blue Flame with the help of seniors Becky Zapp and Becky Stahl.



Area establishments thrive on serving you

Grote Manufacturing Co. maker of automobile safety products for the past 75 years, stands as one of Madison's leading corporations. Grote supplies nationwide and local services for helping to keep you safe. For the future winter months, the home fires will continue to burn and the colds will remain few, thanks to the people at **Boonie's Blue Flame**, who for the past 17 years have installed clean safe heat for area residents. Gas appliances of all kinds can also be purchased at Boonie's. For anyone desiring anything from appliances to tractors should stop and shop at **Big Blue** who carry top quality farming equipment and appliances for both town and country folk. Surrounding area residents are continually kept up to date on local and national news thanks to the **Madison Courier** who has supplied indepth coverage since 1837.



Looking through the **Madison Courier**, seniors Becky Zapp and Becky Stahl notice a large amount of want ads which are always helpful.



Big Blue Store carries top notch products from kitchen to farming supplies.

THE **Grote**
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Metal-Plastic Products

MADISON, INDIANA 47250



Beautiful carpets, along with fine draperies and fabrics can be found at the Fabrique Shop and Carpet Center located at 116 West Main St.



Local businesses flourish

For 25 years **The Fabrique Shop and Carpet Center** has supplied Madison with Waverly fabrics and name brand carpets. **Renee's Kennel and Grooming** carries a full line of pet supplies and a variety of dogs from which to choose. **Buzz's Home and Auto S&T Store** provides the community with housewares from General Electric, Rival and Sunbeam. **Greves TV and Appliances** located

on West Main is where to go for a wide selection of televisions, stereos and appliances. Step into style at **Hertz's Shoe Store** for the latest fashions and a fine selection of prominent brand shoes. **Reliance Electric Company** located on State Road 107, manufactures functional horsepower electric motors and is itself a modern example of automation in action.



At Renee's Kennel and Grooming, Mrs. Irene Sidenbender washes, grooms and manicures dogs of all kinds.



Reliance Electric Company, located on State Road 107, helps industries drive and control most operations automatically, minimizing human physical effort.

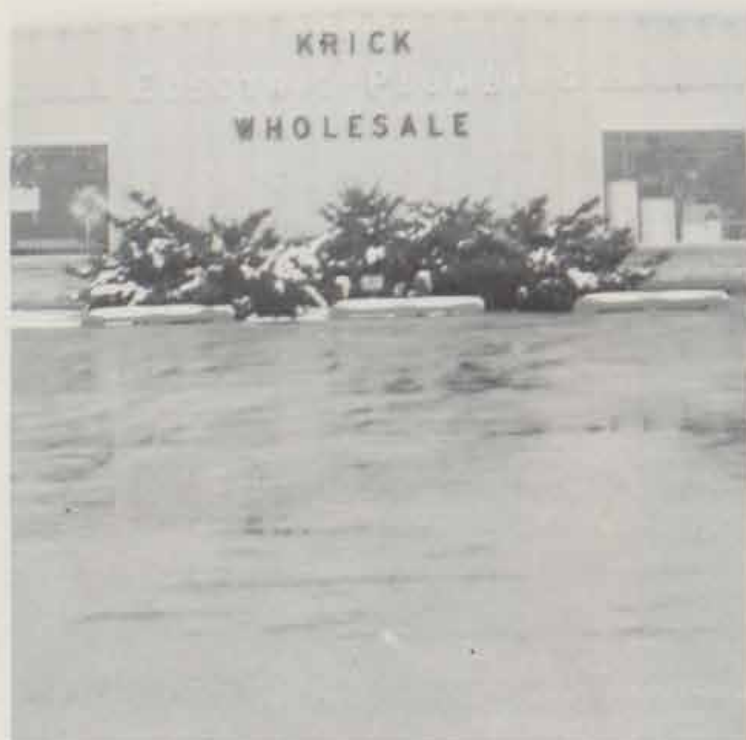
Newly remodeled Greves TV and Appliances carries a wide selection of household appliances including Amana, Kitchen Aid and Norge.



Gary Sauley urges you to come in and select from the wide variety of housewares at Buzz's Home and Auto S&T Store.



Mrs. Merrill Stephanus assists Margaret Scott and Cindy Giltner choose the right shoe with the perfect fit.



Efficient and friendly service is what you will get at the Broadway Service Station.

For all your plumbing and electrical needs consult Krick, located at 2928 Michigan Road.



Old, new endeavor

"Hi, May I help you?" is the hearty greeting you'll get when you enter the doors of **McDonald's**. Along with the world famous Big Mac and fries you'll also be served a friendly smile. That's why millions say McDonald's is "your kind of place." At your place of business or at home keep warm and clean the easy way with the **Indiana Gas Co.** "Fill 'er up," a long time used phrase, is not heard too often anymore but regardless you'll always be greeted with a smile and friendly service at **Broadway Service Station**. For over nine years **Krick Wholesale Co.** has been happily serving the community for all its electrical and plumbing needs.

Manager of Indiana Gas, Rod Pennell, helps to make your life cleaner.

Whether you believe there's a McDonald's land or not, come visit and eat the great food, 744 Clifty Drive.





Madison's Clifty Creek Power Plant is an integral part of the National Atomic Program, which is a joint project of 15 electric companies.

Businesses provide service to community

The **Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corp.**, which has been operating since January 1955, is part of the National Atomic Program in the Ohio Valley. It produces electric power for the Atomic Energy Commission and sponsored company areas. For all the finest and latest fashions, stop by **Bula's Seller** for clothing from Bobbie Brooks, Russ Girl, Sweet Baby Jane, Charlie's Girl's and many others. Bula's is located at 135 E. Main St. **Madison Bank and Trust Co.**, the oldest bank in Indiana, has been serving Madison since 1833. The Bank on the Grow has five convenient locations to serve you, 215 E. Main St., 501 Clifty Drive, 1315 Clifty Drive, the motor bank in downtown Hanover and the newly built motor bank on Jefferson Street.



Madison women always consult Bula's and Bula's Seller first when seeking the latest fashion trend, high in quality.

Senior class officers Cindy Pate, Greg O'Neal, Mary Dwyer and Linda Kittle admire the new architectural renovation of the Madison Bank and Trust Co., Southern Indiana's newest showplace.



Local stores further growth

If you're looking for a reliable place for your savings account drop by **Mite Federal** on the corner of Main and Mulberry. **Interstate Block** located on 107 offers a reasonable price for a variety of masonry supplies. If straw is your thing **The Last Straw** is the place to visit. Their handmade products are fantastic. **Madison Plastics** produces items for General Electric, Kenner and many other well known companies. Custom injection molding is their prime business. **Broadway Hotel** has been in business 28 years and is ready to serve you and your guest. At **Green Hills Pottery** you'll find out about the fun of ceramics. The ceramics art classes expose you to a new and exciting creative hobby. You can find this fascinating hobby on West Main Street.



Madison Plastics, which is located on Michigan Road, specializes in custom injection and carries the prominent brands of General Electric and Kenner. Tim and Jeff McDonough, both winners of several awards for their fine ceramics and art exhibits, display one of their accomplishments at Green Hills Pottery.



Mite Federal Savings and Loans is ready to assist you with all your financial needs.



Mark Taffinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taffinger — owners of the Broadway Hotel, invites you to come and enjoy the good service which they provide for their guests.



Sherry Getz and Mrs. Barbara Maddox find Interstate Block's masonry supplies reasonable and dependable. Traci Roseberry finds a wicker chair, and the many other selections of straw furniture at The Last Straw, pleasing.



Bob Rhodehamel, Matt Hoffman and Terry Hoffmann are ready and waiting for you to select a new or used car from Hoffman Motors.

John Bear shows the wide selection of class rings that can be found at Oscar C. Bear & Son.

Businesses helpful to surrounding area

With prices rising, you can still save on gasoline at **Clark Super 100**. Employees are always friendly and ready to help you. If you are looking for a new or even an used car, stop by **Demaree Motors** on the corner of 4th and West Street. Demaree's carry Buicks, American Motors, Pontiac and GMC Trucks plus many different used cars. Specializing in automatic transmissions, **Cosby Motors** in downtown Madison, is one of the leading repair shops around. They have been in business over 20 years, plus operate a 24 hour wrecker service. For students of the area, there's a complete selection of class rings at **Oscar C. Bear and Son**. Established since 1907, Bear's features jewelry and watches. Anyone looking for a new car should consult **Hoffman Motors** at 2528 Cragmont St. for an assortment of Datsuns. Helping and supporting the community for over 50 years, **Gans Funeral Home** is always willing to serve you.





John Gans, owner of Gans Funeral Home, along with employees John Mills, George Morgan, Carl Lunsford and Bob Doll are ready in your time of need.

Specializing in automotive transmission, Cosby Motors, run by the Cosby family — Tina, Charles, Jim and Fred — is one of the leading repair shops in town.



Connie Humphrey takes advantage of the low prices and friendly services at Clark Super 100 as she pays manager Robert Herrin.

John and Bob Demaree look over one of the new cars at Demaree Motors, located at 4th and West in downtown Madison.



Wooden Indian offers many types of pottery; John Gipe and Cathy Lyons examine one of their favorite choices.



Two perspective buyers tryout the new tri-sport motorcycles at Croxton Motors.



Shops rebuild

For the best food in town, go to **Mrs. B's** located at 635 Green Road. Mrs. B's also offers party catering, no matter what the occasion. **Servicemaster** is world known for professional cleaning of carpets, furniture, walls and floors. If you are looking for a special gift for someone close to you, the **Wooden Indian** carries a wide variety of Hadlew pottery, Baldwin Brass, candles, calico items and other assorted pottery. **Croxton Motors**, located in Hanover, is the nearest Lincoln Mercury dealer. They have new and used cars just waiting for you. **Bi-n-Save** has a new record and tape center to better serve you. They also offer their popular emblem T-shirts with the designs of your choice.



Lynn Champion and Mike Jones admire some of the many tapes at Bi-N-Save.

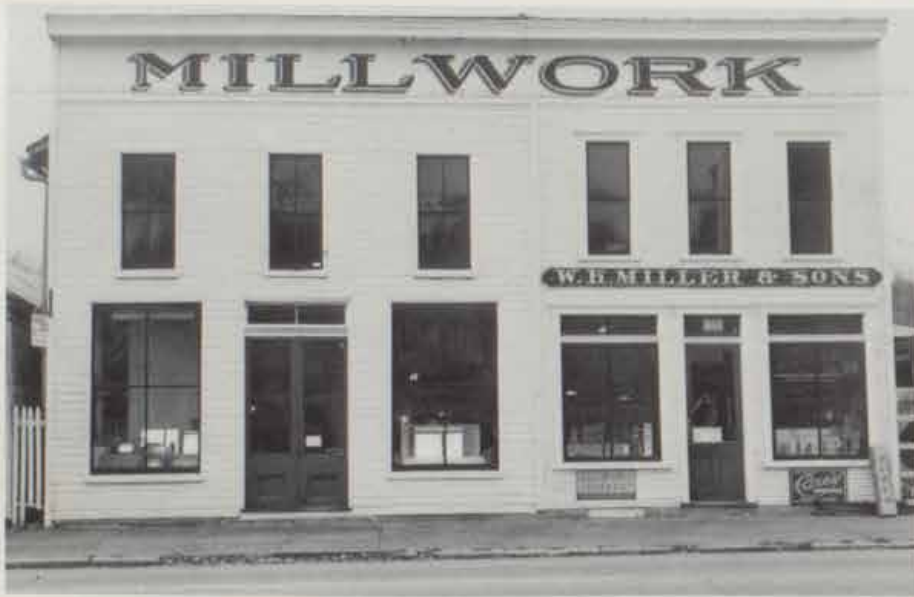


Mike and Barb Bergeron serve customers with pleasure at Mrs. B's new restaurant located at 635 Green Road. Cleaning floors and carpets for Servicemaster always keeps Brian Harper busy.

Natalie Chambers and Cathy Dews both enjoy sodas after school at Chambers Drugs.



Offering you a fine selection of lumber and building materials, Miller and Sons has been serving Madison since 1886.



Waiting to serve you are Gateway employees Marcia Ice and Linda Ice.

Janice Munts promotes Rexnord as they have been serving the Madison area for 15 years.



Mrs. Bettye Sadler shows son Mark services offered by the Credit Bureau of Madison.

Businesses offer numerous luxuries

For complete pharmaceutical service, fill your needs at **Chambers Drugs**. Quick snacks and sodas are also provided for students after school hours at the fountain. Fine credit reports and collection service is provided by the **Credit Bureau of Madison**, owned and operated by Mrs. Bettye Sadler. **Miller & Sons** offers you a fine selection of lumber and building materials. **Rexnord** has proudly served the Madison area for 15 years, manufacturing construction machinery, paving equipment and Bin and Batch compaction equipment. Beating inflation with the best buy for your money, then shop at **Gateway** where your business is appreciated and returned with fine service.

Madison merchants supply fine quality

What was once a farmers' market is now a shopper's delight. **The Trolley Barn** offers a wide variety of gifts from its five speciality shops, which include a bath shop, confectionary, men shop, children's shop and gourmet shop. Located on the outskirts of downtown Madison, **Margie's Country Store** is the place to find that special gift. **Lichlyter Buiding and Supply** has served the Madison area for 30 years. Stop in and see their fine selection of products from paint to garden supplies. Yours is a day too special for words but flowers tell it like it really is . . . a sentimental occasion that belongs to someone and matters to you. **Fountain of Flowers** will wire flowers anywhere for that special person. Working to cope with today's problems of shortages, **Robus** recycles scrap leather into new. Madison is the only plant location in the United States with Timothy Brooks as its president.

An attractive variety of flowers and planters are designed by Ruth Auxier, owner-operator of Fountain of Flowers.



**GRADUATION'S
THE END!**



(and just the beginning)

congratulations
from your friends at
the electric company



PUBLIC
SERVICE
INDIANA



Robus does its part for the environment by recycling old leather into new.

Margie's Country Store, one of Madison's most unusual gift shops, is patronized by Charlie Mihalko and Cindy Grimes.



Kevin Shadday and Becky Rusk stop in at the Confectionery, one of the Trolley Barn's five speciality shops.



For over 30 years, customers have found assorted supplies for home and business at Lichlyter Building and Supply.

Alpha members include Judy Youngblood, Linda Tucker, Jill Lohrig, Joni Dierkes, Mary Hare, Linda Hummel, Annette Lunsford, Beth Hill, Beth Berry, Rosemarie Hoffman, Ava Kyle, Mary K. Griffith, Candy Duke, Reene Rucker, Linda Boone, Gina Wesbecker, Cindy Giltner, Debbie Driggers, Donna Hodges, Kate O'Conner, Cindy Pate, Becky Baumgartel and Angi Spillman. Not shown are Tina Stoner, Janet York, Alisa Simms, Margaret Urbanik, Sherri Detmer, Debbie Furnish, Tracy Brooks, Kathy Rousch, Ann Harris and Mary Harris.



Becky Baumgartel, Debbie Driggers, Kate O'Conner and Joni Dierkes exchanges ideas before the regular meeting.



Sherri Detmer and Angi Spillman help with the food baskets given during Thanksgiving.

Alpha Omega strives for community purposes

Participation and interest seemed to pick up after younger girls were initiated into Alpha Omega. A combination of 35 Madison and Shawe girls strived together to increase the bank account. The money raised was used for charitable purposes. Although new ideas were experienced, some traditional activities were carried out. Some of the projects for raising money included a chicken bar-b-q during the summer, a stand at the Chautauqua of Arts where painted pies and carmel apples were sold and a food stand at the regatta.

Downtown stores assist customers

Next time you're shopping along Main Street in downtown Madison take a look at some of the well known businesses. Whether you're shopping for yourself, a gift or just browsing around merchants and employees are ready to serve you. In business for 37 years, **Knoble-Bird** is willing to help you shop for your needs. Arrow shirts, Hagger slacks and McGregor sportswear are some of their top brands. **Nina's** is a new place to find famous brands in ladies finer wearing apparel. Stop in and have a look around for the fashion you admire most. If you are interested in purchasing fine merchandise like Catalina, Van Heusen, Joyce or Puritan shop at **Mill's Department Store**.



Louis Graham receives assistance from Mark Loveall and Charles McKay in purchasing a new flannel shirt at Knoble-Bird in the heart of downtown Madison.



Susie Schnaitter glances at the wide variety of evening wear on display at Mills' Department Store where items for all members of the family are provided.

Jil Lohrig ponders whether to buy a pair of pants or a skirt to coordinate with her top from Nina's, 229 West Main St.





Russell's Equipment

When you visit the friendly folks at **Russell's Equipment Co.** have them show you all of their agriculture, lawn and garden supplies. They carry a complete line of John Deere parts and accessories, both new and used. Located at 3141 Michigan Road, they will service your equipment in their shop or on your farm.



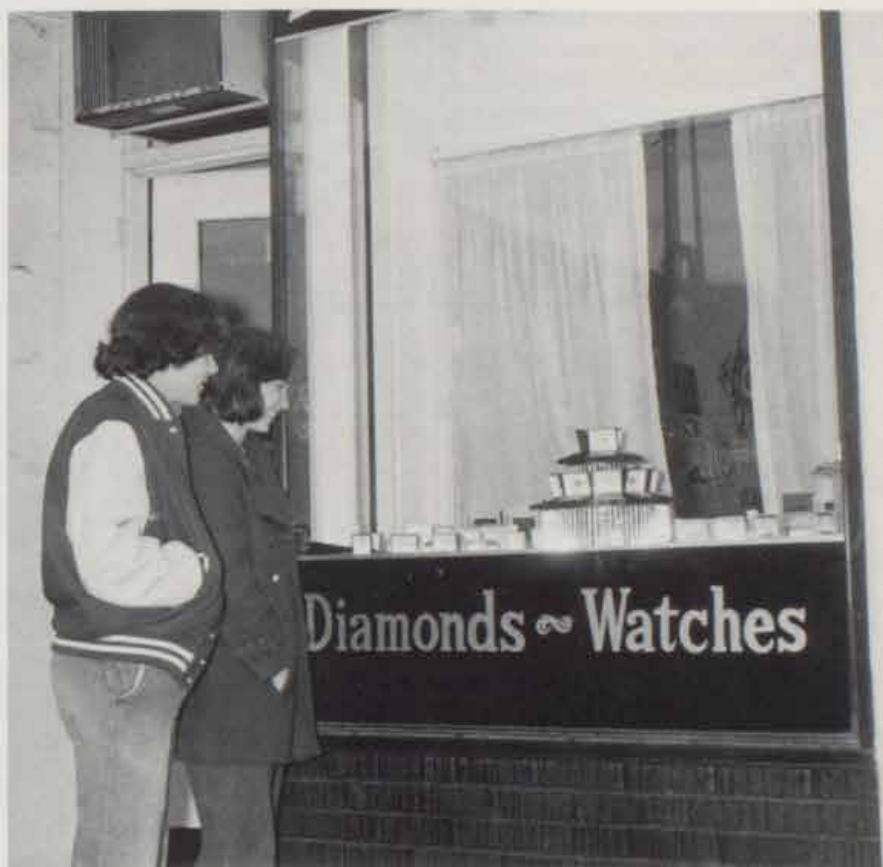
Top right — At Russell's, Dean Ford assists you in finding just the right equipment for your needs, along with repairing all John Deere machinery on the farm. **Right** — Stopping at Hilltop Pharmacy, which specializes in pharmaceutical supplies, seniors Becky Stahl and Sherry Getz find they are served promptly and efficiently. **Below** — Dunlap's seems to be the popular place when looking for carpeting as seniors Debbie McCauley and Cindy Gaspie view carpet with the aid of James Welch.





Shops serve

For all your clothing needs turn to **Hand's**. With famous brand names, such as Ship-n-Shore, Brook Valley, Levi and Campus, you can find your style. If it's jewelry you're looking for, **Schnabel's** is the place to go. They have been serving Madison for 30 years with retail jewelry and watch repair. Building or remodeling? Then head out to **Dunlap's** at 248 Clifty Drive. They are ready to assist you in finding the latest in carpet, lumber and paint supplies to fit your needs. Enjoy tasty treats at **Milton Dairy Queen**, located just across the bridge. Courteous, smiling service comes with every order. For all pharmaceutical needs visit the folks at **Hilltop Pharmacy**. Prescriptions are filled promptly and with care while you wait, located at 445 Clifty.



Above — Another Madison tradition, Hand's Department Store specializes in quality brand names and friendly service. **Center** — Greg Baker and Barbie Dwyer check out Schnabel's fine jewelry selection. **Left** — Milton Dairy Queen, just across the river, affords Madison residents tasty summer treats on hot sweltering days.

Many establishments serve local area

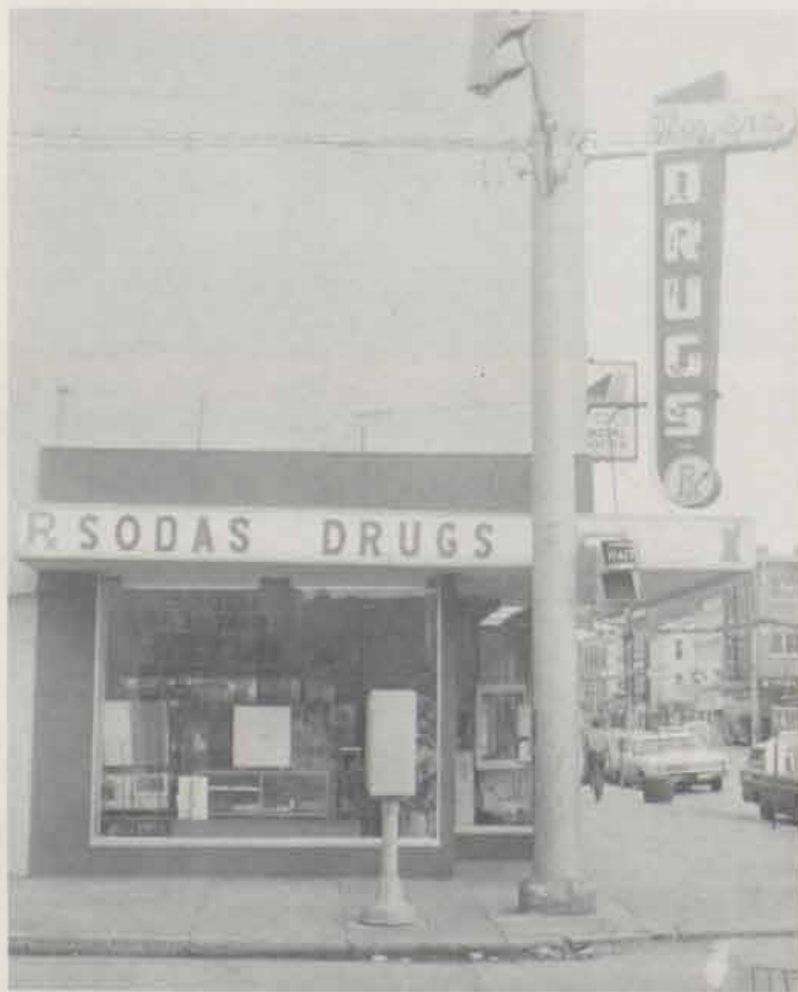
A relaxing atmosphere and a large variety of pastries are provided at **Johnny Dobby**. Stop by and treat yourself to these goodies. Furnishing us with the "real thing" is the **Coca Cola** plant located in Scottsburg. With many awards for quality dairy products, the **Thompson-Glass Dairy Company** proudly serves Madison. Not only shoe repair but a wide array of leather goods is offered at **Peddie Shoe Repair**. A new or used trailer may be just the answer for young couples. Jack Caudill and Junior Jones can show you a nice assortment at **Jones Trailer Sales Inc.**, Hanover. **The Steer Restaurant** can provide you with fast friendly service, along with delicious food. After nearly three quarters of a century of prescription services, **Roger's Drug Store** is proud to serve the Madison community.

Local teenagers discuss events of the day and enjoy music at Johnny Dobby.



Delbert Walters and Charles Peddie share a relaxing chat with Howard Griffin and George Bersch before getting back to work at Peddie Shoe Repair.

When needing a prescription filled, call or visit Rogers Drug Store, located at Main and West Streets.





Your "Wheel-Estate" Dealer

**JONES
Trailer Sales, Inc.**

2 Miles West on Highway 56 & 62
Hanover, Indiana
Service & Insurance

Manager
JACK CAUDILL

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Steer Restaurant is located on highway 107.
Phone 273-4386.

Since 1845, the Thompson-Glass Dairy
Company has been providing Madison with
wholesale and retail dairy products.



Ray Stutsman Jr., Mark Sadler, Terri Jones,
Kathy Horton, John Gipe and Bud Kriner
encourage you to enjoy the real thing —
Coke.



The employees at McCauley Insurance Agency enjoy assisting you.

Treat yourself to high fashion, special service

Your hairdresser does it better, so come to **Taff's Beauty Shop** and let one of their talented beauticians assist you with your needs. If you need Levi's, **Demaree's Men's Shop** is the place to go. A long-standing business in downtown Madison, Demaree's offers low prices and variety. The fast efficient service will make your visit an enjoyable one. **Berry Materials** has the best in stone for agriculture or any building needs. Whether you buy from the North Vernon or Versailles quarry, quality is always guaranteed. The corporation has received a national award for six consecutive years without loss of time accident. **Rose's Apparel** features top brand names for sportswear and dresses, plus the best in coats, jewelry and many other items. Feel free to come in and look around. While shopping downtown, come to **Smith's Variety and Sweet Shoppe** for anything from bakery goods to a banana split. They have specialized in the bakery field for over 25 years. With their great variety, you'll be sure to find something to come back for. **Robert McCauley Insurance Agency** offers fast, reliable insurance for any problem you can imagine.



Preparing for a day's work crushing high quality stone is Zane Huffman of Berry Materials in North Vernon.



Beauticians at Taff's Beauty Shop are always ready to please their customers with the latest hairstyles.



Mary Hare prepares one of the many treats you will find at Smith's Bakery.



Joe Finke finds the coats at Demaree Men's Shop very fashionable.

When Julie Stephanus and Cyndie Thorpe want jewelry and accessories, they come to Rose's Apparel in downtown Madison.



Marcia Johnson gladly serves refreshing milk shakes among other tasty treats at Wynn's Dairy Queen on Clifty Drive.



Bear's Discount Furniture City supplies top quality furniture at reasonable prices.



Mark Sadler and Mr. Jerry Weinberg, owner of Weinberg Co., discuss the various needs for steel. The Weinberg Co. has supplied steel products to local residents since 1928.

Businesses meet increased demands

For advice and counseling about insurance needs, consult the members of the Jefferson County Insurance Agents who have served the community for 12 years.



Weinberg Company part of Madison since 1928, provides residents with fine quality steel. If your brand is Levi's or Van Husen, then **P.N. Hirsch** is your store. The **Jefferson County Insurance Agents Association** has served the needs of clientele for 12 years. Fuel oil and fine gasoline makes **Champion** — **Tri Point Oil Co.** one of Madison's leading businesses. If you're starting your home, let **Bear's Discount Furniture City** make your future a little brighter with a fine selection of furniture. Delicious ice cream and friendly service are only two good reasons to visit **Wynn's Dairy Queen**.



In addition to prominent brand name clothing, P.N. Hirsch also carries a large selection of records, and tapes which caught the eye of Louis Graham and Mary Hare.

Madison's leading service station, **Champion** is conveniently located for high school traffic traveling to scholastic and athletic events.

Madison Transfer and Storage
 928 Park Ave. (Hwy. 56E)
 Madison, Ind. 265-4923



**We do mini &
 maxie moves
 world wide
 or
 local**



**PSCI No. 6782-A1
 KDMT No. 1153**

Establishments offer services

If further schooling doesn't appeal to you, the **Navy** offers many job opportunities while affording the chance to travel to different places all over the world. For many selections of food and other needs, consult **Hammack's IGA Foodliner**. For the most in movie entertainment, check out the **Ohio Theatre** for your different tastes in the latest flicks. Whether moving around the corner or across the U.S., see **Madison Transfer**, our local Mayflower agency, for careful and dependable service. Today's newlyweds looking for a place to live should consult **Hamilton's Real Estate**. Looking for a new wardrobe or trying out a new hairstyle? **The New Image Beauty Shop and Boutique** is the place to go for all modern styles.



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Ronald Thomas promotes Hamilton Real Estate, located at 502 Jefferson.



Dottie Hammack is always ready to assist you at IGA, in downtown Madison. Valerie Lucas purchases popcorn from Debbie Day before a movie at the Ohio Theatre.

Ed Ogburn and Donna Abbott style Ruth Estes' and Della Taylor's hair at the New Image.



Sigma shows determination

Sigma Iota Sorority hosted a very eventful and exciting year. The club was involved with many projects. The Regatta stand was the main project for the organization. Sigma spent over one month getting ready for the annual Powder Puff football game. Hard work and determination paid off as Sigma swept Rainbow off their feet in a 38-12 victory. The team was coached by Mr. Arthur Welsh, Van Nay and Steve Irwin. Furnishing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families kept the group active. Around Christmas time they went caroling at the Madison State Hospital.

Sigma's spirit rose high after their defeat over the Rainbow girls.

Sigma quarterback Debbie McCauley takes time out to confer with coach Van Nay.



Sigma Iota girls got together for an outing at Clifty State Park.

Traci Harrell, Kaye Alexander and Gail Zelony talk with Mr. Art Welch during halftime.



Merchants stock latest styles

Merle Norman carried out its tradition of fine quality for another year. Students continued to enjoy the services provided and kept coming back for sportswear, lingerie, cosmetics and assorted jewelry, plus a wide variety of wigs and wiglets. Owner Mrs. Jeanetta Griffith also furnished free-make-up lessons. **Harmon's Beauty Shop** specialized in hairdressing, plus also carried a large supply of wigs and wiglets. If you already have one, they would be glad to clean and style it for you. Owner Mrs. Karen Lindquist invites you to come and get the latest hairstyle for the 1976 prom. Harmon's also carries Redken Wella Products.



Cindy Pate and Becky Baumgartel admire all the fashions found at Merle Norman.

Traci Roseberry likes the way her hair is styled at Harmon's Beauty Shop.

KINNAIRD & FRANCKE

*Kentuckiana's Largest
Carpet Dealer*

MADISON, KY. • CLARKSVILLE, IND. • MADISON, IND.



Dave Barrett, Don Hardin, Gayle Pyles, Gene Cook, Gene Jones, Terry Sauley, Mike McKay, Dave Bebout, Carol Rutledge and Monty Rutledge are eager to assist you when shopping at Kinnaird and Francke.

Shop Kinnaird and Francke for your new carpet, located at 2910 Clifty Drive.

Business booms for new facility

Kinnard and Francke has been serving the Madison area seven years with the finest carpet and furniture buys. We have had a carpet store in this area for only a year and a half, but already we have found many people from Madison Consolidated High School background as employees and customers.

The young people now are the future of Madison and we hope to grow with you in the years ahead.





There is more to Man's World than just an attractive building; step inside and you will find a friendly smile and ideal service.

Rick Walters shows Valerie Lucas a wide selection of trees and plants at The Tree House, 1948 Lanier Drive.

Hilltop stores strive to serve

An attractive lawn can completely change the appearance of your home. For assistance with designing and planting, stop in at the **Tree House**. Madison's well known garden center is open year round and ready to help with your landscaping ideas. Bob May has a friendly smile and reasonable prices when you visit him at **Man's World**. Experienced in styling of long or short hair and ready to serve the men of the world, he invites you to stop by. He also uses and recommends RK products for best results.



Linda Kittle, Michelle Thevenov and Linda Wakefield look over the new line of cars and Kawasaki motorcycles at Hearl Brogan Chevrolet located at 600 Clifty Drive.

Wise investments and high returns on her money convince Jewel Shelton to save at the First National Bank of Madison.



Cathy Cook and Betsy Reed show off the latest fashions at M'Lady of Madison.

Savings provides Corvettes, fashion

Whether it be that Corvette you've always dreamed of or just a used car to get you about town, **Hearl Brogan** is the place to buy. Brogan's selection is from a wide variety of styles and models, so go over today and price your favorite. If you're looking for friendly service and high interest on your money, save at the **First National Bank of Madison**. They have three locations to serve you, downtown Madison, Clifty Drive branch on the hill and at Hanover. If you're looking for clothes and jewelry at popular prices then stop by **M'Lady of Madison** where you can always find what you're looking for.





IGA Foodliner offers convenience, fast service and a wide variety of groceries for its customers. For all your grocery needs, shop IGA Foodliner.

Pick and Pack aids community

Pick and Pack Markets of Madison and Hanover offer convenience and top quality in all departments of their stores. Anything you need, from gourmet food to simple picnic supplies, is available and the fast service and low prices make the appeal great. Always ready to help in community projects and interested in school events, Pick and Pack offers its congratulations to Madison's graduating seniors.



IGA Foodliner's customers are very satisfied with the fabulous service provided by all the competent employees such as Marjorie Simpson.



Pick and Pay Market in Madison celebrates its grand opening with low prices.



Phil Kahn and John York work especially hard at pleasing their customers at Hughes Tobacco and Supply Warehouse.

Jay Louden Auto Sales, located on Second Street near the bridge, boasts two first-class examples of their ever-growing inventory of used cars.

Centrally located at 2850 Wilson Ave., Abe's Body Shop provides 24 hour-a-day wrecker service in addition to complete professional body work.



Shops assist

Abe's Body Shop offers 12 years of specializing in alignment and towing service. The body-glass division can get your car's dented body looking brand new in days. **Hughes Tobacco and Supply Warehouse** supplies the surrounding area with farm and building supplies, in addition to buying and selling tobacco. In business since 1884, Hughes boasts brand names such as Belknap and Hot Point. **Jay Louden Auto Sales**, new in downtown Madison, trade and sell used cars and are interested in your business. If you're looking for a car, check out the assortment at Jay Louden.

Eager to acquaint you with their many services are the Farmer's Bank of Milton employees.

Ready to help and assist you are Haag's dependable employees — Rod Handy, Randy Cassidy, D. Rankin, Chris Slone, S. Whiting, Sil Morgan, Laverne Pettit, Charlotte Hackett, Lou Kane.



Mary Dwyer and Terri Jones examine artist materials at Preston's Paint Store.



Businesses please public

Haag's Drug Store has been a reliable chain for over 98 years. Their new store, located in the Madison Plaza Shopping Center, stocks a wide variety of goods and is sure to have what you need. The competent pharmacist can accurately dispense your drugs in minutes. Aside from indoor and outdoor paint, **Preston's Paint Store** also carries art and craft supplies.

Instead of hunting all over for a hard-to-find article, consult Preston's Paint Store. If you want the best banking available, come to **Farmer's Bank of Milton**. The attractive variety of services include free checking, banking by mail, safe deposit boxes and Christmas Club accounts.

Patrons

Auxier Electric
Ivan Rimstidt, D.V.M.
Dr. Charles E. Denton
Madison Vision Clinic
Dicus Farm Supply, Inc.
Metford and Dattilo, attorneys of law
Dr. Harold Hertz
Schnabel Jewelry
Fashion Cleaners
W.R. Rucker, M.D.
Hilltop Animal Hospital
J. Richard Jones, D.V.M.
John W. Hughes, D.V.M.
Clifty Plaza Barber Shop
A Madison booster
Dr. H.H. Wilberding
Universal Standard Agencies, Inc.
Wm. A. Shuck, M.D.
James F. Mitchell
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Croton Realty
Hoosier Hills Realty
G.E. Hamilton, D.V.M.
W.H. Grassmyer, D.D.S.
Jefferson County Amusement Co.
Fewell's Restaurant
"Scott Realty Sells Happiness"
John Scott Sr. and John Scott Jr.
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Pre-game activities try to generate the spirit of seniors Becky Stahl, Teresa Jackson and Tori Heitz.



Trying to find a lost feeling

A feeling of retrieving something that had been lost dominated general feelings through the year. Students once again smoothed out the rough spot of breaking back into the school routine. Spirit always bubbled out at the right time so that nothing kept us down long. Students benefitted from fun classes added to the curriculum such as filmmaking and woodworking. Sigma Iota sponsored a successful March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon for the handicapped. Instructor Mr. Paul Siemion accepted a position at a school in Germany. Concerned citizens organized a "Save the Valley" group to fight against the building of power plants in the river valley.

Laboratory experiments catch the interest of Victor Dowell, Larry Francisco and Jeff Frazier.



Sigma Iota Powderpuff queen candidate Roger Welch waves to all of his admirers before the crowning ceremony.





Portraying a blind man, Dave Sparks begs money from Debbie Greves during the musical.

Standing up for a better view, Duanne Herrin peers above heads in the boys club.

David Orrill and Rick Sexton take advantage of a little extra time before a convocation to discuss the latest events.

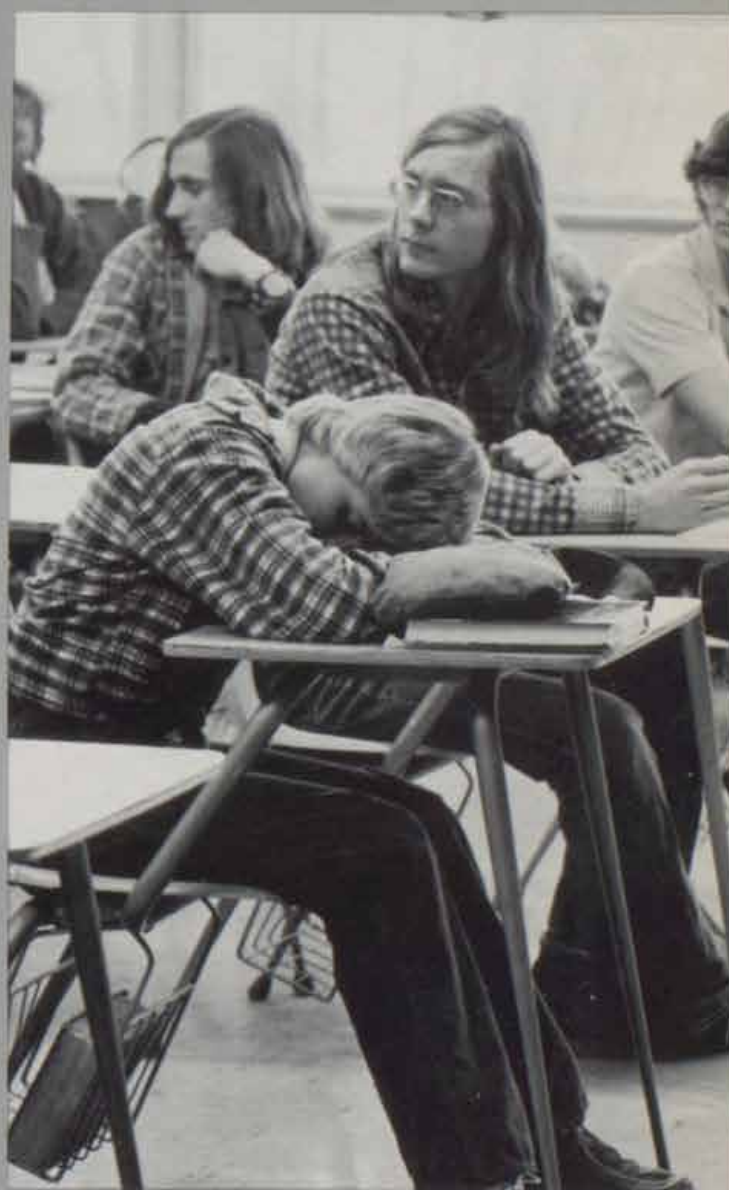


putting the pieces together

In world news we witnessed the takeover of Viet Nam and other southeast Asian countries by the Communists. Terrorists continued threatening the world. The Watergate trials ended with many convictions. The Middle East remained in turmoil.

Parties were numerous and open and not just for a select few. A lot of kids sought nightly entertainment at McDonald's. Senioritis was felt with great intensity by everyone.

In this ever-changing world, we too, as students were changing. New ideas and hobbies took hold. No longer was there a brick wall between cliques. Individual ideas were welcomed and used as a group effort.



Classroom lectures are too much for Becky Baumgartel who takes the opportunity for a nap.



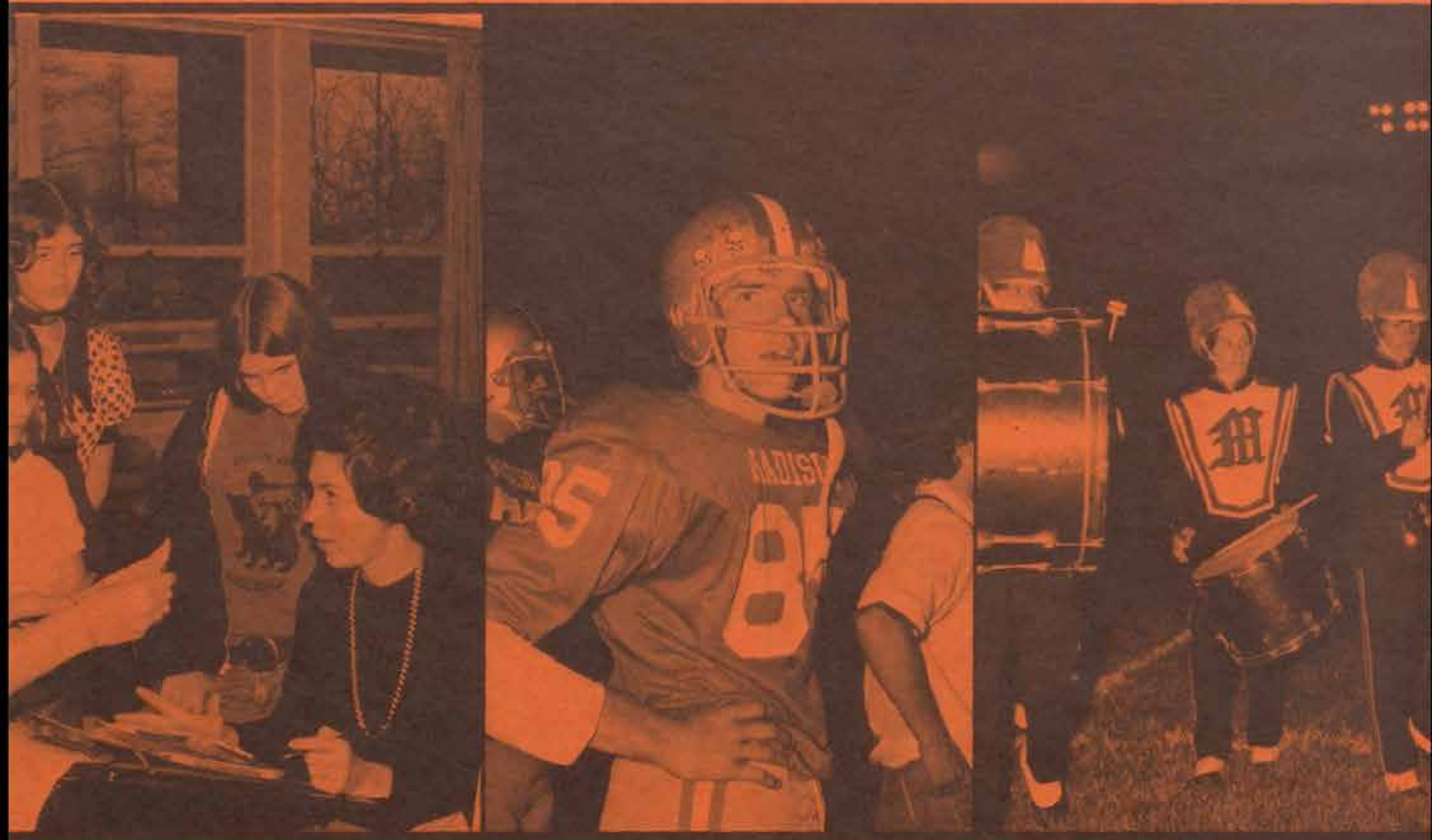
Injuries are just part of the game as Sigma Iota player Barbie Dwyer discovers early in the game.

There were times when every piece of the puzzle fit perfectly, yet there were times when they didn't fit at all. As another year came to a close all the pieces were together except for a few which remained astray. Maybe they didn't fit because they were just never meant to. That same strong underlying force was still pulling in different directions. In the back of many minds there still remained etched that growing hope that someday we would become one.

There were many great times in the year along with some disappointments but we'll always remember this year when . . .
Piece by piece we tried to become one.



Enthusiasm is the key to senior Mark Heitz's spirit building endeavors.





piece by piece we tried to become one

