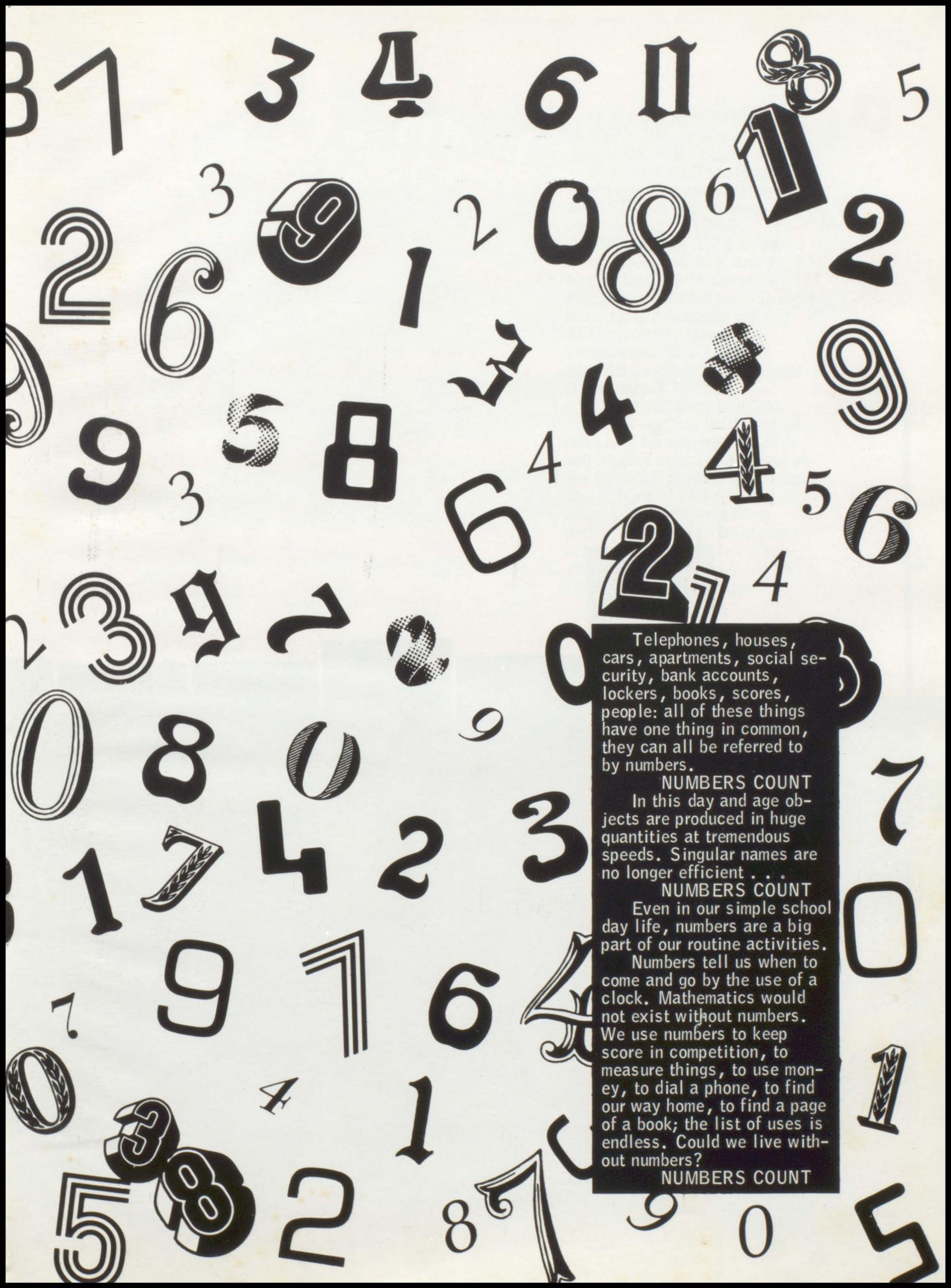


NUMBERS COUNT

Eaglite '74

VOLUME 25
FRANKTON HIGH SCHOOL
FRANKTON, INDIANA

Numbers
Count



Telephones, houses, cars, apartments, social security, bank accounts, lockers, books, scores, people: all of these things have one thing in common, they can all be referred to by numbers.

NUMBERS COUNT

In this day and age objects are produced in huge quantities at tremendous speeds. Singular names are no longer efficient . . .

NUMBERS COUNT

Even in our simple school day life, numbers are a big part of our routine activities.

Numbers tell us when to come and go by the use of a clock. Mathematics would not exist without numbers. We use numbers to keep score in competition, to measure things, to use money, to dial a phone, to find our way home, to find a page of a book; the list of uses is endless. Could we live without numbers?

NUMBERS COUNT

30
25
20
15
10
5

NUMBER OF STUDENTS PER TEACHER

1960-61

1961-62

1962-63

1963-64

1964-65

1965-66

1966-67

457 STUDENTS: 17 TEACHERS

502 STUDENTS:
20 TEACHERS

Frankton High School grew in 1973-74. It was most evident in the halls between classes that 630 students would require more room than the 350 that first entered the new building in 1960.

The ratio of 1:21 shown below cannot show a true picture of this year's congestion in many of the classes. Study halls ranged between 60 and 120 students. One senior government class had more than 40 students, while Latin II had only 3.

Other electives had less than 20, leaving the larger enrollments for required English and history courses. Fifteen of the teachers spent 5 hours each day in front of classes; the other 14 had non-teaching duties in study hall or at noon hour or administrative responsibilities in guidance, library, athletics or audio-visual.

449 STUDENTS:
21 TEACHERS

1967-68

518 STUDENTS:
27 TEACHERS

1970-71

630 STUDENTS:
29 TEACHERS

1971-72

1972-73

1973-74

50 100 150 200 250 300 350 400

MUSIC



INDUSTRIAL
ARTS



MATH



BUSINESS



STUDY HALL



ENGLISH



FOREIGN
LANGUAGE



P.E.



SCIENCE



SOCIAL
STUDIES



HOME EC.



ART



AGRICULTURE

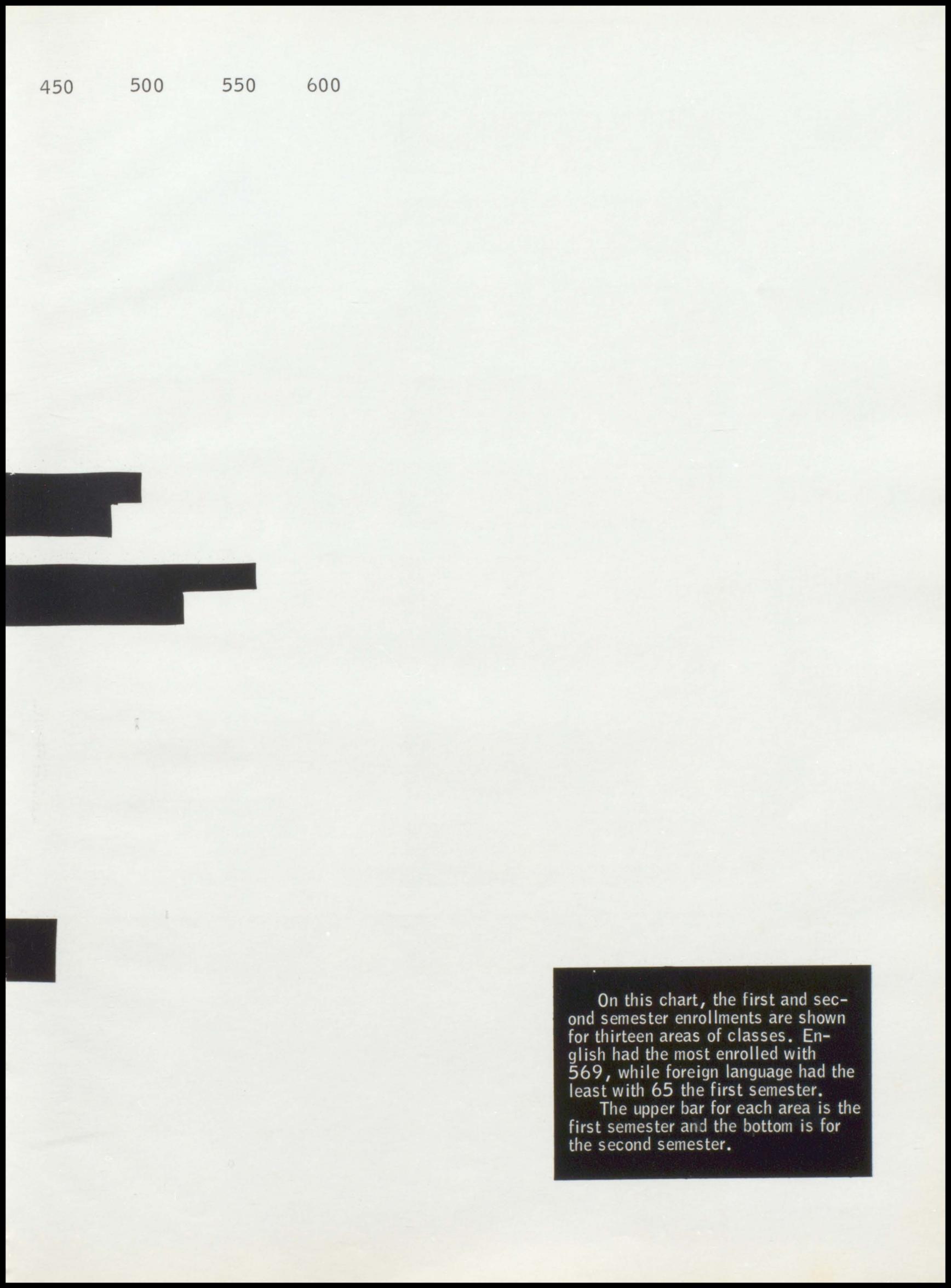


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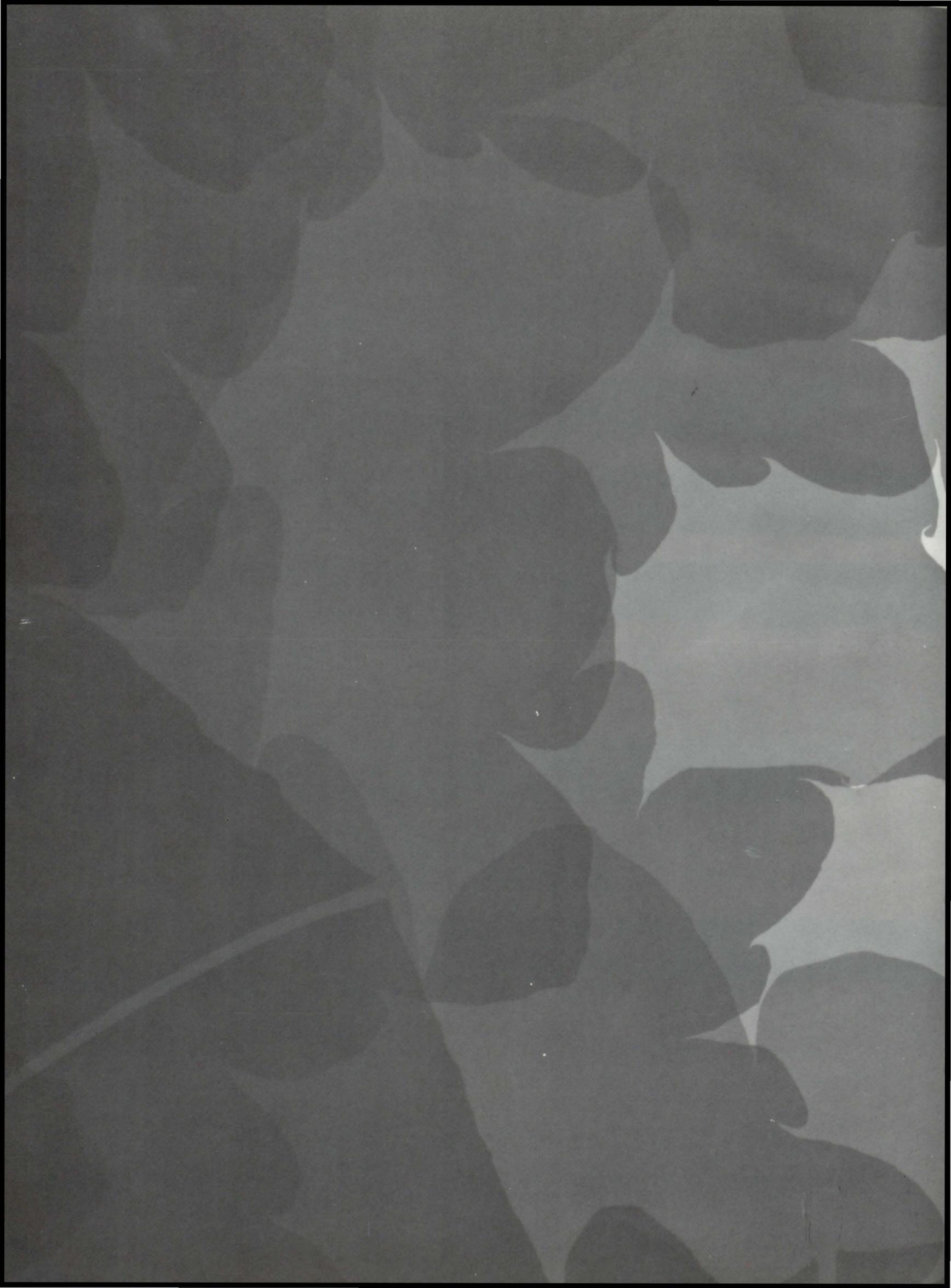
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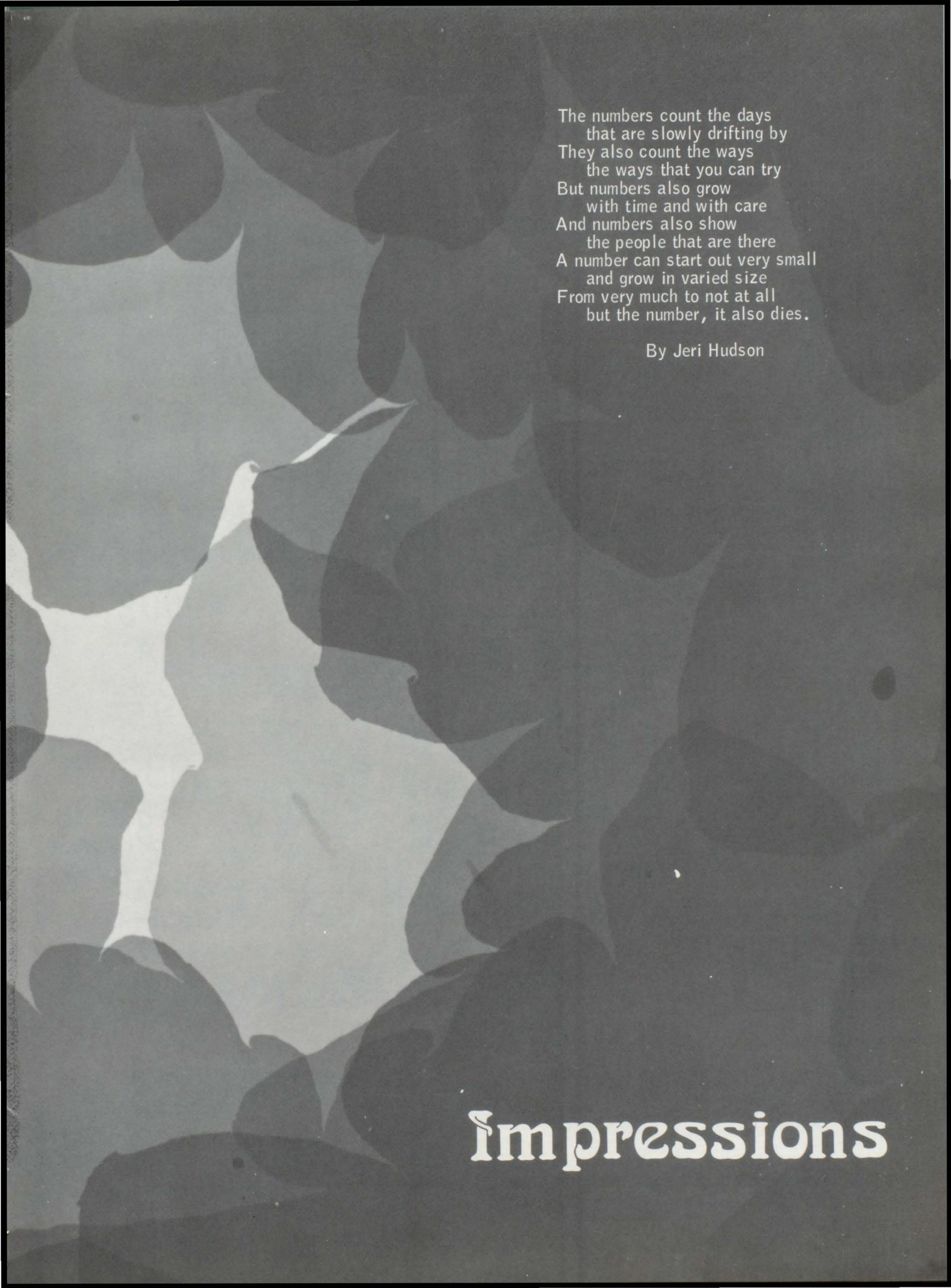
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On this chart, the first and second semester enrollments are shown for thirteen areas of classes. English had the most enrolled with 569, while foreign language had the least with 65 the first semester.

The upper bar for each area is the first semester and the bottom is for the second semester.





The numbers count the days
that are slowly drifting by
They also count the ways
the ways that you can try
But numbers also grow
with time and with care
And numbers also show
the people that are there
A number can start out very small
and grow in varied size
From very much to not at all
but the number, it also dies.

By Jeri Hudson

Impressions

FACTS

AND

THAT YOU USUALLY WOULD

ABOUT OUR
SCHOOL

FACTS

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 1. LOCKERS | 532 |
| 2. BOOKS IN LIBRARY | 6,250 |
| 3. CHAIRS IN CAFETERIA | 128 |
| 4. WINDOWS IN BUILDING | 220 |
| 5. CHAIRS IN SCHOOL | 4008 |
| 6. PAIRS OF JEANS SEEN DURING
NOON HOUR IN CAFETERIA | 108 |
| 7. PARKING SPACES | 95 |
| 8. WHITE POST AROUND BLDG. | 133 |
| 9. THICKEST BOOK IN LIBRARY ... | 2,815 pgs |
| 10. FIRE EXTINGUISHERS | 7 |
| 11. EXIT SIGNS | 18 |
| 12. MOST PIECES OF BUBBLE GUM
UNDER ONE CHAIR | 33 |

FIGURES

NOT FIND IN A TEXTBOOK
FIGURES

ABOUT OUR
STUDENTS AND FACULTY

13. GIRL WITH LONGEST HAIR
14. BOY WITH SHORTEST HAIR .. (SANDY KELLEY) $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft
15. GIRL WITH LONGEST HAIR .. (STEVE LAWRENCE) 1"ft
15. STUDENTS WITH LONGEST FINGERNAILS .. (JULIE ALEXANDER) 1"
16. WORK AT ; GUIDE LAMP THAT
DELCO REMMY
17. SHORTEST TEACHER .. (MRS. SIGLER)
18. TALLEST TEACHERS (MR. BLOMBERG AND MR. McDERMIT) 5'0"
19. COMBINED HEIGHT OF FACULTY
20. IN ONE DAY THE COOKS MAKE ;
COOKIES 550 , BROWNIES 400
HAMBURGERS 450 , HOT DOGS 400
FISH 400 FRENCH FRIES 4527.3
STUDENTS WITH PARKING PERMITS 133

MARK AUSTIN

Homecoming rituals began the night of October 4 with a pep rally sponsored by the Health Club. Features were: a bonfire, yells led by the cheerleaders, and a snake dance for victory through the town led by the football team on a fire-truck with many spirited fans following close behind.

A new event was the Trike-a-thon. Four girls from each class formed a relay team, each taking her turn to race down the parking lot. The sophomore class won the race and received a homemade trophy.

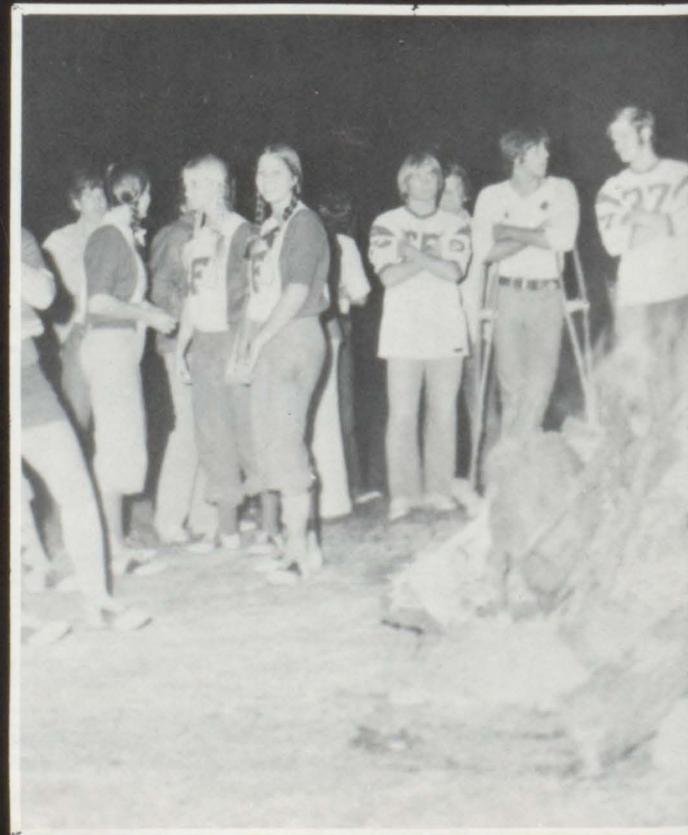
After returning from the long journey through town, students were ready for a pep talk from Coach Ice. After his stimulating encouragement, the pep rally ended with small groups of kids doing last minute odd jobs on their Homecoming floats for the next night.

Homecoming Night '73 started with a parade led by Frankton's police and fire departments. Next in the procession was the Marching Eagle Band; followed by the queen candidates: Julie Woodside, Mary Ann Hudson, Rita Westfield, Sue Minton, and Theresa Overdorf. Each class was represented in the parade by a float. The Class of '75 was chosen for the prize of outstanding float. The slogan was, "Huskie Puppies Are Dumb". It consisted of a large brown and orange shoe with a large dog accompanying it.

Half time festivities included the crowning of Julie Woodside as Homecoming Queen.

Despite the disappointing loss of the game, many fans found the dance afterwards to be an outlet for storing the memories of Homecoming '73.

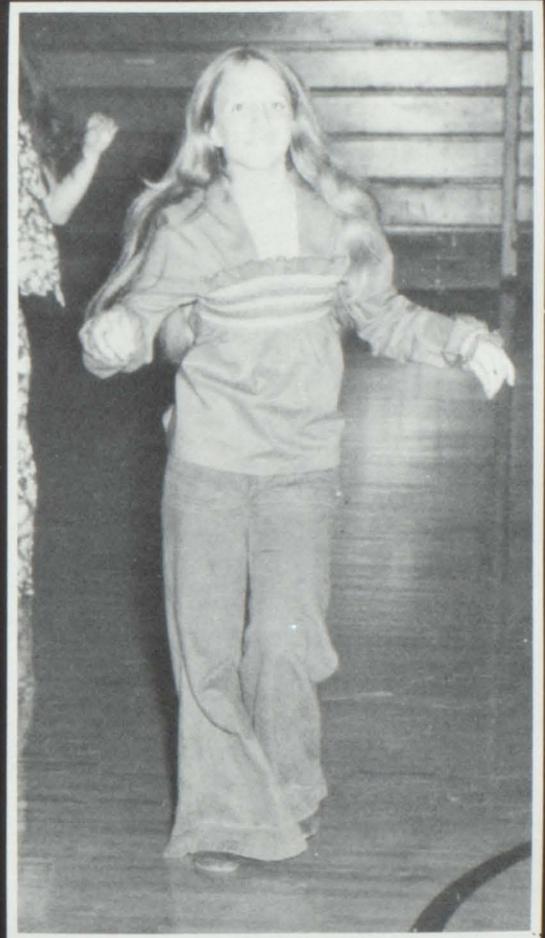
HOMECOMING '73 FESTIVE DESPITE LOSS TO HUSKIES



Players and cheerleaders chat around the bonfire while waiting for the snake dance to begin.



Dan Fetty and Steve Lawrence congratulate Julie Woodsides after crowning her queen. Julie was escorted by Ted Pruitt.



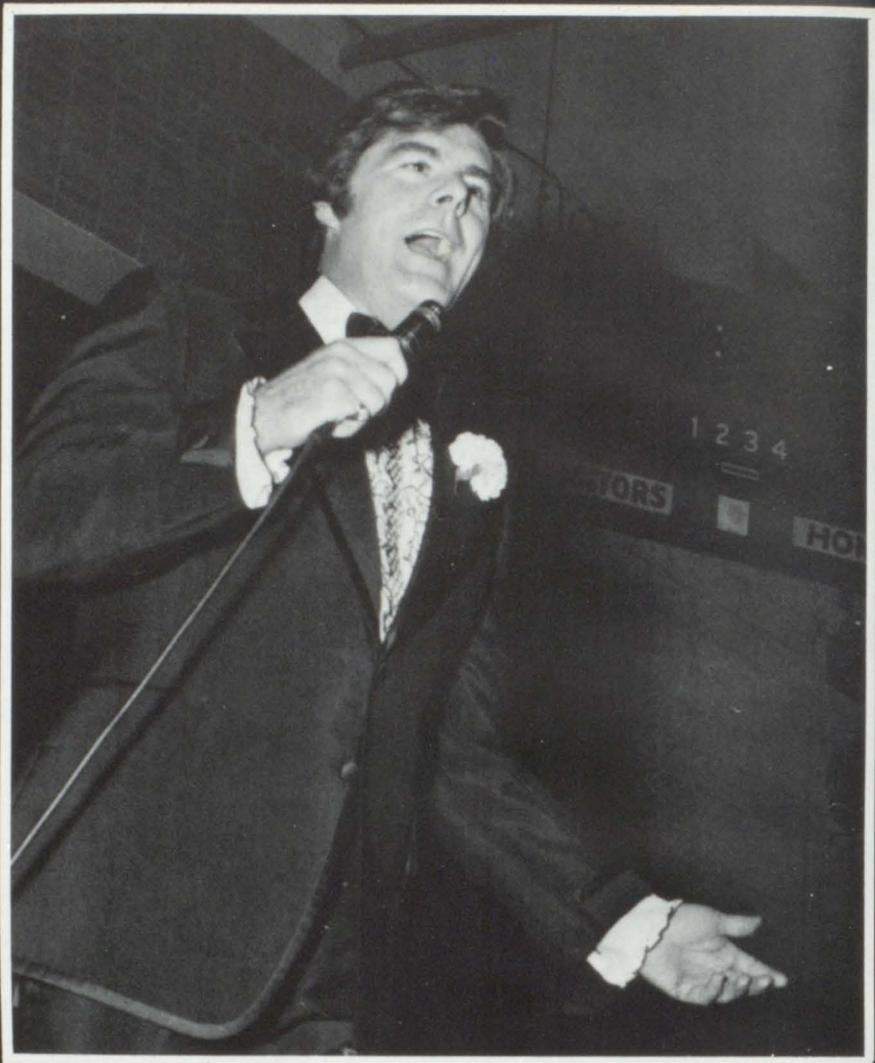
Kathy Brown dances to the music of Orange Grace at the dance after the game.



The prize winning float glides down Sigler Street during the parade.

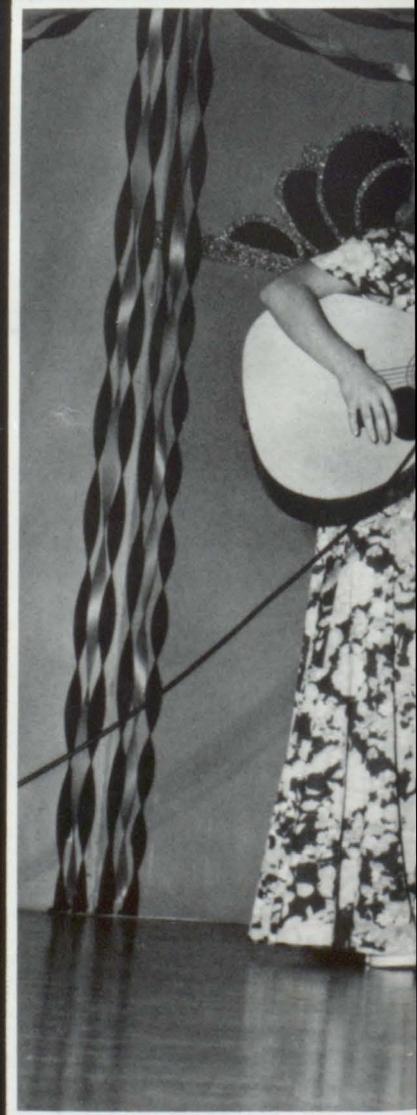
Master of Ceremonies, Bob Braun, sings "Mame".

Marilyn Burkhart does her version of "Little Orphan Annie" for the talent competition.



JUNIOR MISS CONTESTANTS, Janis Brown, Marilyn Burkhart, Kathy Allen, Carol Perkins, Chris Couch, Cheryl Conrad, Toni Whit's, Sue Minton, Kathy Addison, Sharel Shepler.

Sue Minton strums her guitar while singing the "Theme from Billy Jack".



FIFTH JUNIOR MISS

Frankton's fifth annual Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Frankton Jaycees, was held on November 14.

The ten senior girls competing were judged on Poise and Appearance, Youth Fitness, Scholastic Achievement, Creative and Performing Arts, and a Judges' Interview.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was the well-known Bob Braun from the 50-50 Club. A little microphone trouble still didn't stop the show from progressing. To entertain the crowd while the judges were trying to reach their final decision, Mr. Braun sang some of his hit songs.

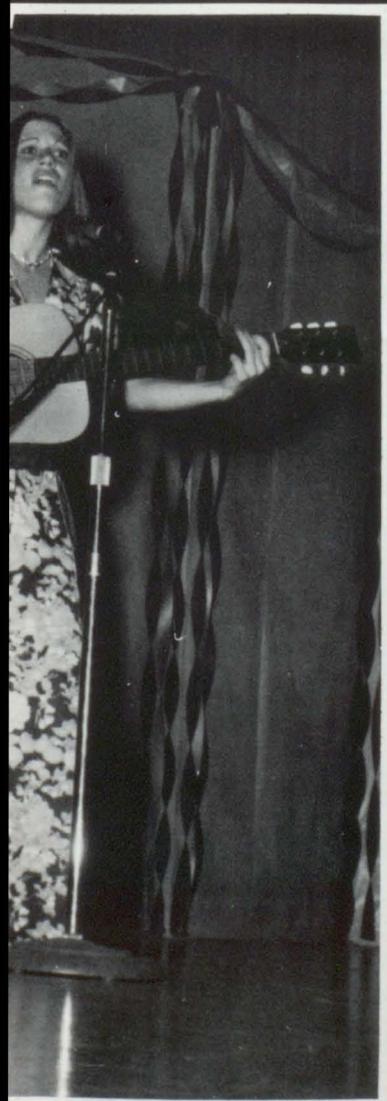
The final decision brought excitement, happiness, and tears. Carol Perkins was chosen as the fifth Frankton Junior Miss. Carol went on to compete in the State Junior Miss contest in February.

Janis Brown received the \$15 award for scholastic achievement; Carol Perkins, the awards for Poise and Appearance and Youth Fitness; Cheryl Conrad for talent; Sue Minton received the trophy for the Spirit of Junior Miss after being chosen by other contestants.



Frankton's Junior Miss, Carol Perkins, smiles radiantly after being crowned.

Cheryl Conrad performs her award winning version of "Clair de Lune".



A variety of entertainment gave the student body and faculty a chance to relax and enjoy themselves. Convocations were performed, varying from music programs and singing all the way to a professional whistler.

In September, Life Incorporated, a group of three girls and seven guys, began their singing act with some top favorites and slowly dropped to the oldies but goodies of the 50's, singing songs such as "Let's Go to the Hop", "Blue Suede Shoes", and "For Once in My Life". They left with the closing remark that, "Everyone is important".

In October, Mike and Sheila Wright, known as North and West because of their home towns in England, sang a variety of British-born hits. Sheila was especially attentive to Eric Alexander as she sang him a lullaby while sitting on his knee.

A religious group called Myrella appeared in November. Not long after that, 13 guys and 9 girls from Dekalb High School, entitled the "Conglomeration", sang a number of favorite songs and received a standing ovation from the audience. They had performed before 70,000 students throughout Indiana.

A world famous whistler, Fred Lowery, whistled a few tunes for a crowd of surprised students. He was a television personality having appeared with hosts such as Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason. His famous tune was the theme song to the Andy Griffith show.

These were only a few of the many convos, not including the wrestling convos and the faculty versus seniors game.

Something really special to the kids was their own Swing Choir performance. Also, a family from Belgium showed their athletic prowess and coordination by performing balance stunts.

Many unusual talents were shown and this aroused curiosity in students and gave them a chance to get out from under a heavy class load and have a good time.



Members of the "Conglomeration", a group from Dekalb High School, harmonize to a popular tune.

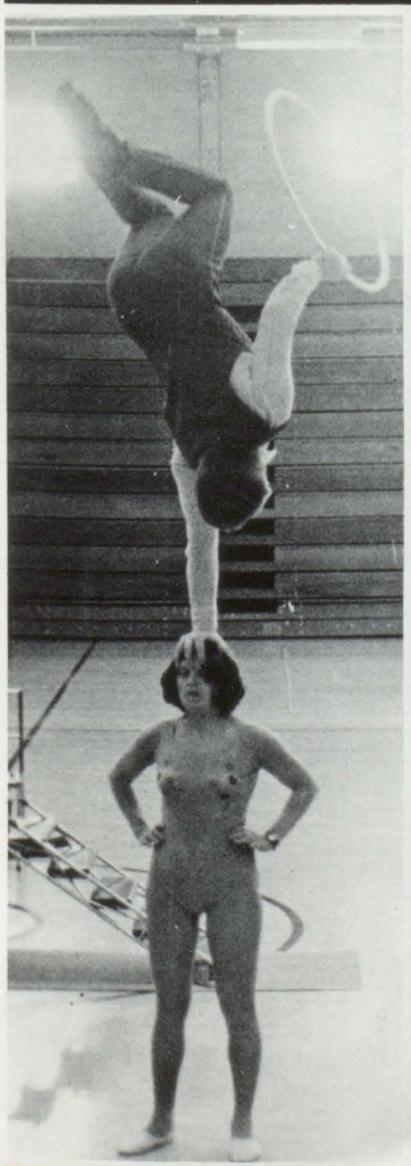


Mr. Davis and Mr. Chamberlain lead a cheer to insure a faculty victory during the basketball game between female faculty members.

CONVOS OFFER VARIETY TO ROUTINE



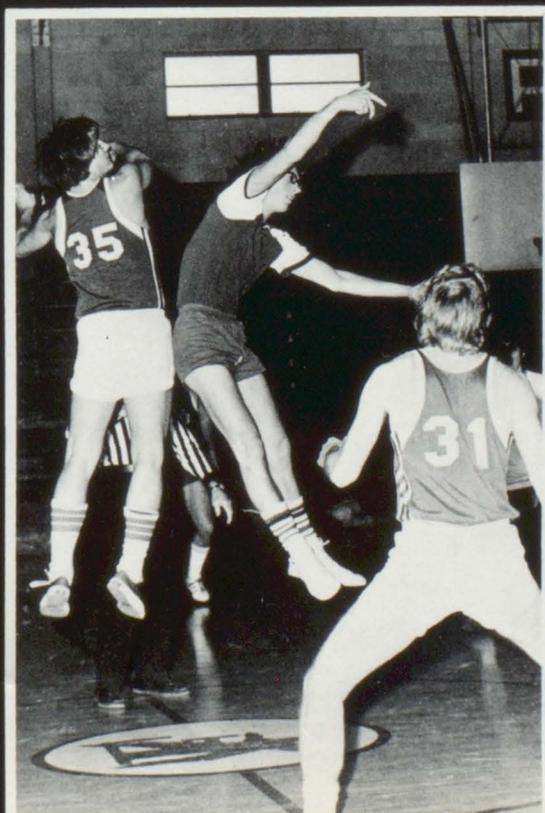
In a winter convo, the group from Taylor University sings "Jesus Christ Superstar".

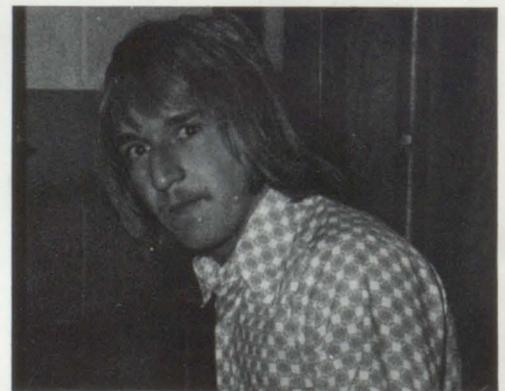
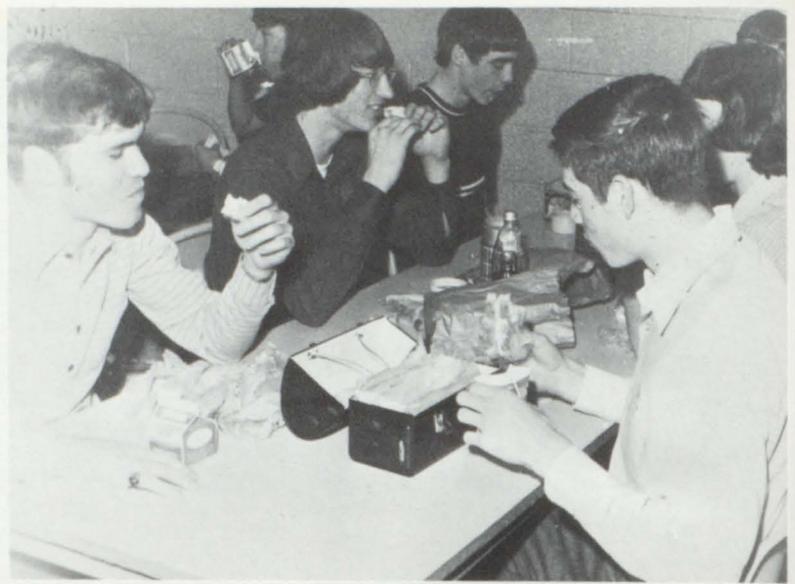
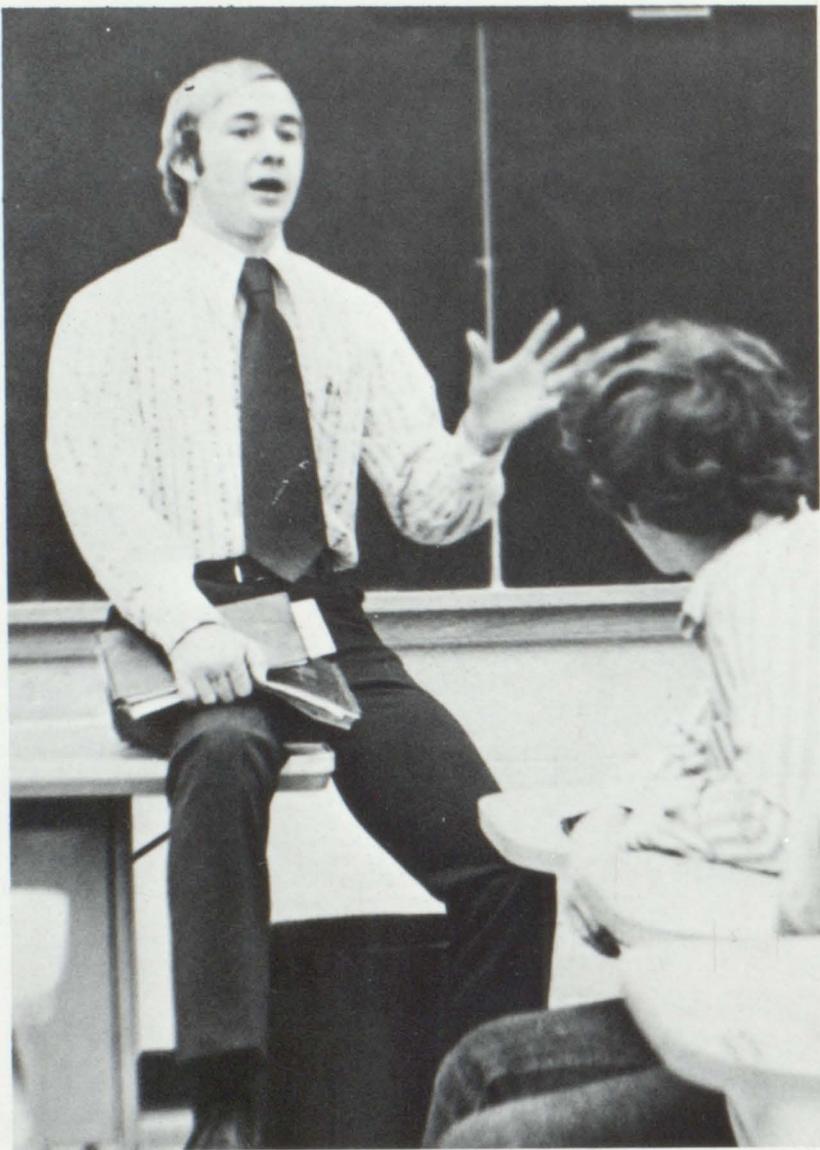


Far left, a feat of balance and strength is performed.

Left, during a solo, other members of "United" watch on.

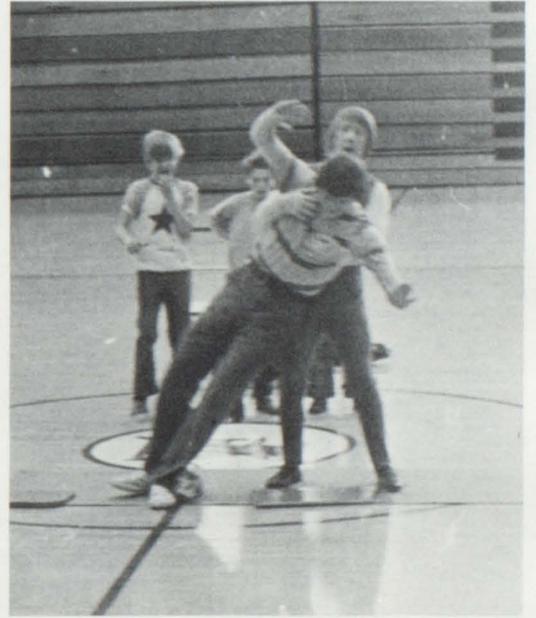
Below center, Mr. Blomberg and Steve McLain battle for a jump ball during the Senior-faculty basketball game. Chuck Bisset entertains the audience with some popular tunes.





STUDENT LIFE WAS MORE THAN THE SOCIAL EVENTS

*when we look back at 1974,
the good times will outweigh
the bad. remember when . . .*



A full moon peeked through a cloudy sky to present a perfect evening for the Junior-Senior Prom.

For weeks, May 3 was the uppermost thought in the anxious minds of juniors and seniors. Girls worried about whether or not they would be asked to the prom while guys built up their nerve to ask that special girl.

On the night of the prom, students and teachers drove to Blink's World in Noblesville for an evening of fun and dancing in a room decorated to the theme of "Pieces of April".

Becky Roland was crowned queen by the 1974 queen, Candy Hart. As Becky and her escort, Curt Harrison, began the queen's dance, other couples joined them and filled the floor with whirling dresses and moving feet.

A highlight for seniors was the reading of the senior wills and the prophecy.

Eleven o'clock was the time for the band, Bittersweet Staff, to pack up, thus ending another prom for another year. The crowd gradually thinned as couples left one by one.

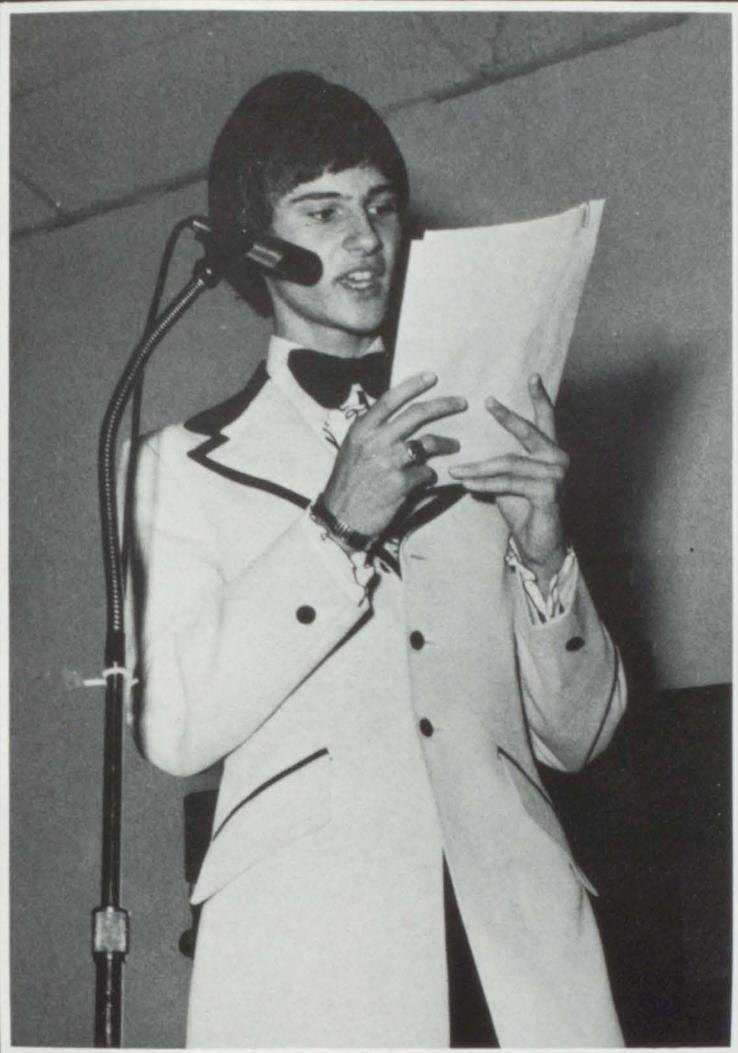
PROM: A SPECIAL NIGHT



Prom queen Becky Roland receives a kiss and roses from Mr. Heniser.



QUEEN CANDIDATES AND ESCORTS - Jada Morin and Tony Strangeway; Becky Roland and Curt Harrison; 1973 Queen Candy Hart and Eddie Super; Jean Alexander and Roy Keralla; Cindy Cockerham and Terry Poole; Brenda Morgan and Jerry Sheward.



Left, Jerry Sheward reads the senior wills and the prophecy during a break in music and dancing. Below, Desi Waymire and Garry Busby seem to be aware of only each other, a typical scene for the romantic evening.



Above, a picture of some of the couples who attended the evening of bow ties and ribbons. At left, Kevin Barnett, Barb Ashton, and Ivan Howells find a moment to converse away from the dancing.

May 26th turned out to be the day seniors had been looking forward to for the previous four years of high school study. The graduation ceremony consisted of the baccalaureate and commencement combined.

Beginning promptly at 5:00, the seniors, clad in navy caps and gowns, silently filed into the gymnasium to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance". The stage was set with vases of red roses, the senior class flower; the backdrop displayed the class motto; "Know Thyself".

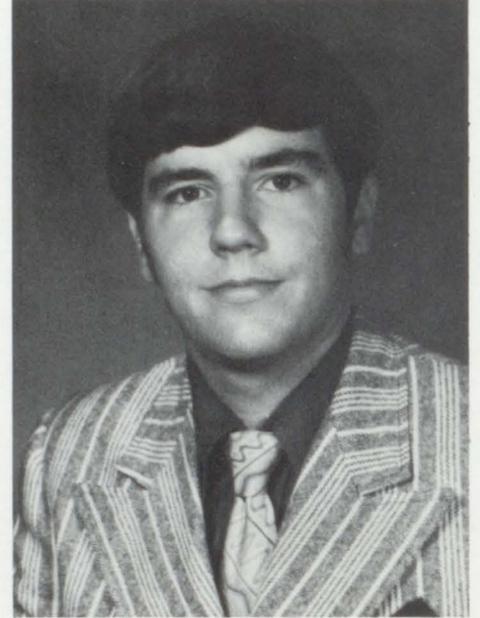
Speeches were given by the valedictorian, Donald Walker, and the co-salutatorians, Tonia Schmidt and Gary Simmons. The guest speaker was Dr. George Swafford from Ball State University.

Awards were given by Mr. Heniser previous to the presentation of diplomas.

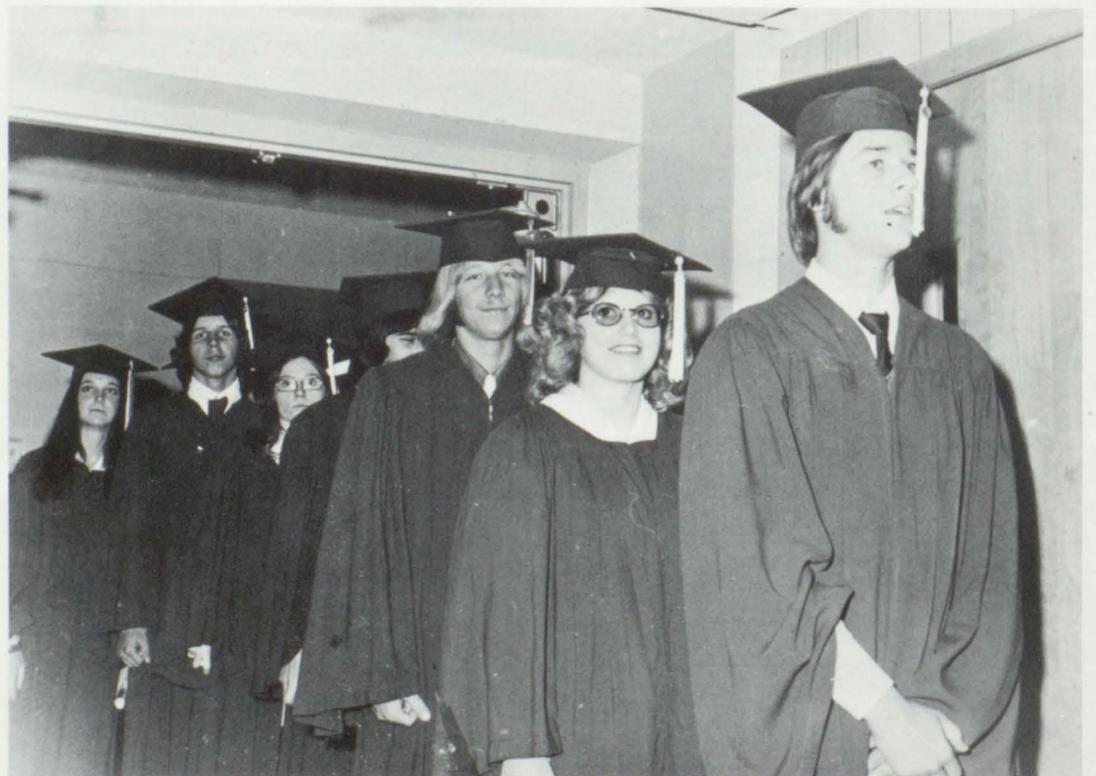
CLASS OF '74 BECOMES A PART OF FHS HISTORY



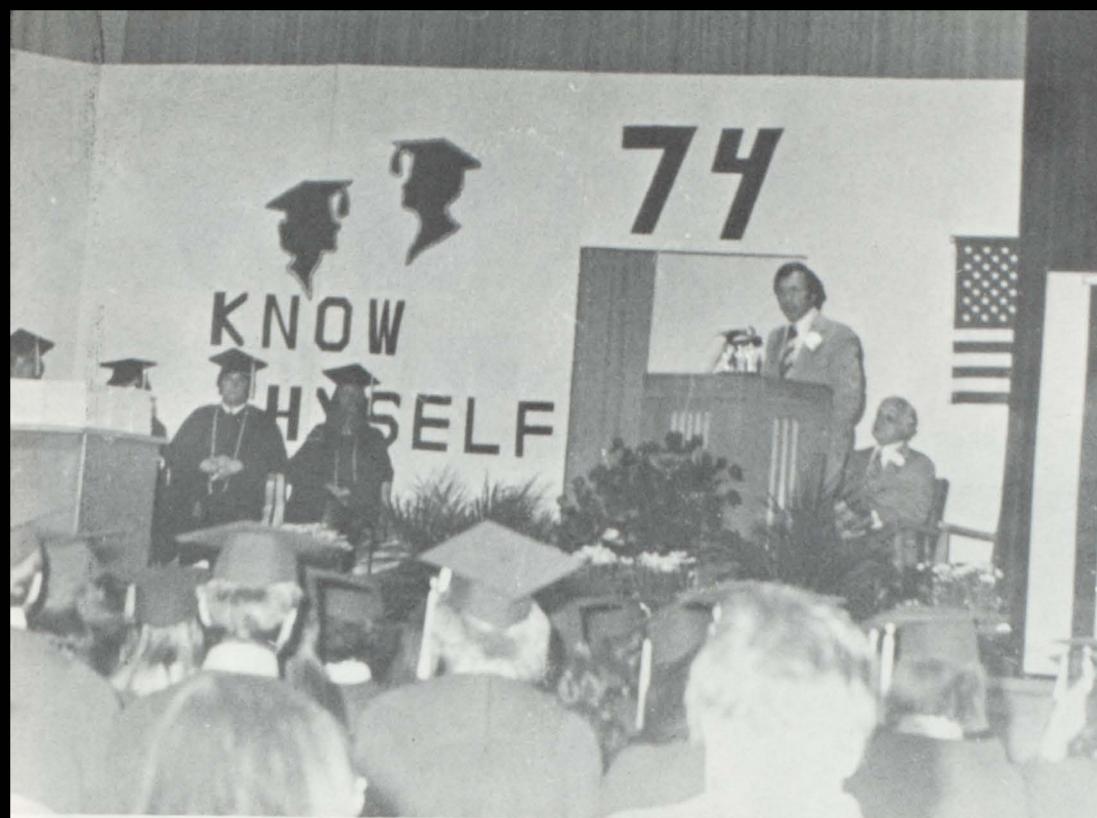
TONIA SCHMIDT
CO-SALUTATORIAN



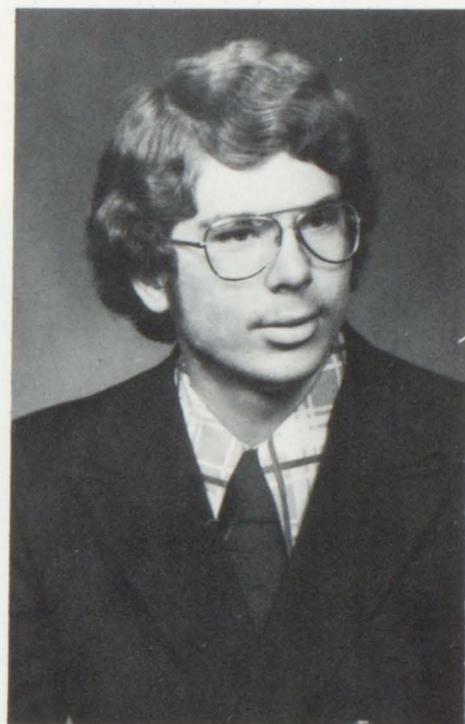
GARY SIMMONS
CO-SALUTATORIAN



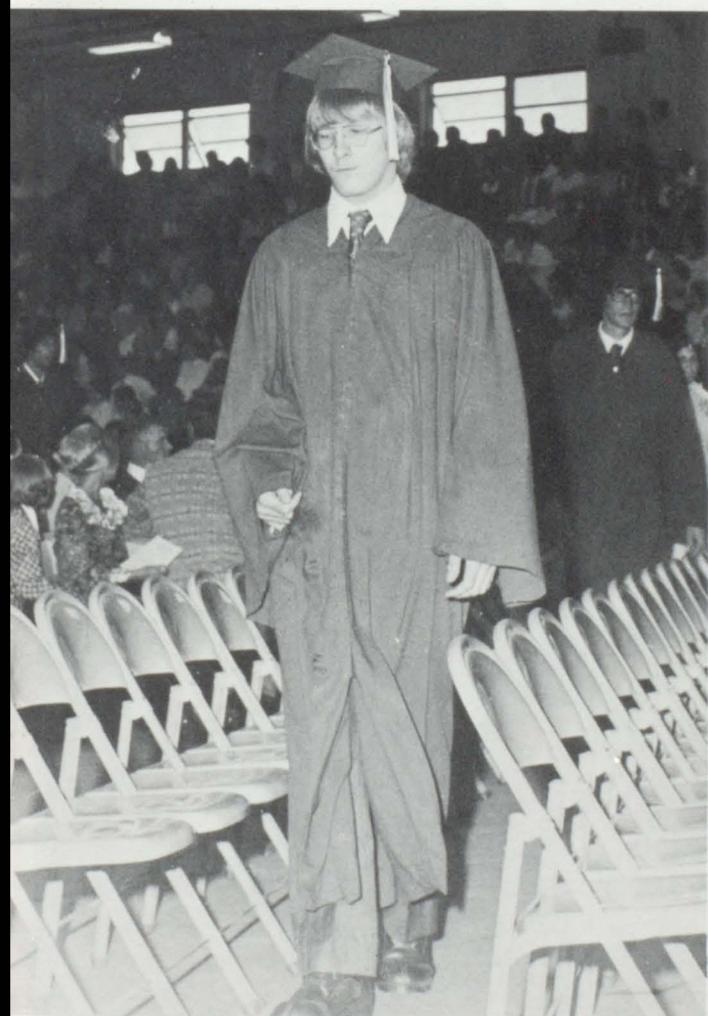
Anticipation is the expression seen on many senior faces as the big moment draws near.



Dr. George Swafford, from Ball State University, delivers a commencement message to the class of 1974.



DON WALKER
VALEDICTORIAN



Tim West makes that long awaited walk down the aisle during graduation ceremonies.



Class President Mark Coy introduces the guest speaker.

*girls' individual
event records
1974 season*

<i>shot put</i>	<i>31'8½"</i>
<i>softball throw</i>	<i>192'10"</i>
<i>high jump</i>	<i>4'10"</i>
<i>long jump</i>	<i>14'9"</i>
<i>80 yd. hurdles</i>	<i>12.7 sec.</i>
<i>100 yd. dash</i>	<i>12.3 sec.</i>
<i>220 yd. dash</i>	<i>29.9 sec.</i>
<i>440 yd. dash</i>	<i>1:13.6</i>
<i>880 yd. run</i>	<i>2:58</i>
<i>440 yd. relay</i>	<i>57.5 sec.</i>
<i>880 yd. relay</i>	<i>2:05.6</i>
<i>880 yd. medley</i>	<i>2:18</i>



LES

BOYS' TRACK



boys' individual event records 1974 season

<i>shot put</i>	<i>46'7½"</i>
<i>discus</i>	<i>127'11"</i>
<i>high jump</i>	<i>5'10"</i>
<i>long jump</i>	<i>19'11"</i>
<i>pole vault</i>	<i>12'0"</i>
<i>high hurdles</i>	<i>17.4 sec.</i>
<i>low hurdles</i>	<i>21.2 sec.</i>
<i>100 yd. dash</i>	<i>10.2 sec.</i>
<i>220 yd. dash</i>	<i>23.3 sec.</i>
<i>440 yd. dash</i>	<i>54 sec.</i>
<i>880 yd. run</i>	<i>2:06</i>
<i>mile run</i>	<i>4:54.4</i>
<i>two mile run</i>	<i>11:08</i>
<i>880 yd. relay</i>	<i>1:36.4</i>
<i>mile relay</i>	<i>3:37.3</i>

numbers count

CROSS COUNTRY: "MEAN" SPORT

"Cross Country is a 'mean' sport which makes you gather thoughts into making your body go faster and longer than the guy next to you."

". . . there were times in which I wondered just how long I could hold out and sometimes wondered what I was doing, chasing others around a golf course. But when it was over, I had a much better feeling about it. You kind of feel like you have had an advantage over those who haven't had the chance to test themselves by running two and a half miles."

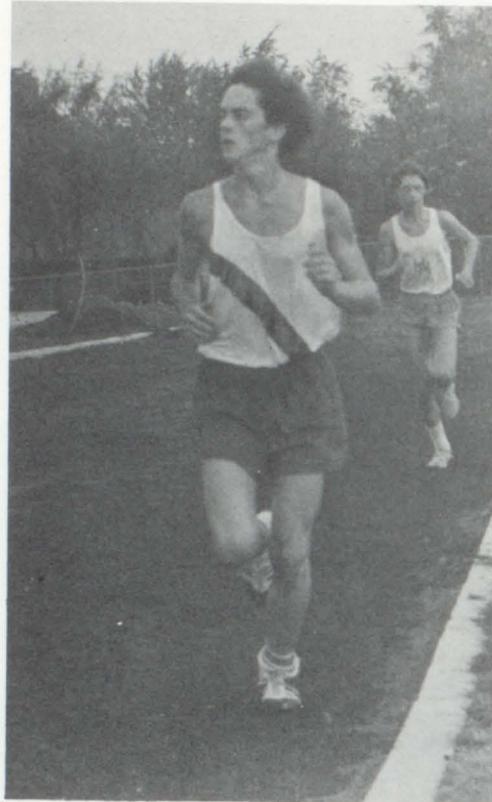
A big disappointment for the Cross Country team was lack of participation. The boys that did participate seemed to get great satisfaction from running. Many of them ran to get in shape for other sports during the school year. The team agreed that the running made them physically fatigued, but emotionally they felt like they had really accomplished something.

With a feeling of confidence in themselves and the team as a whole, they faced each meet head on.

Cross Country didn't bring many fans, but the boys understood that it isn't a much publicized sport.

Captain of the team was Don Hall, senior; Darrell Couch, a junior, was voted the Most Valuable Runner.

In the White River Conference meet the harriers placed sixth out of the seven teams competing. Also in the Yorktown Invitational meet they placed sixth out of eight teams.



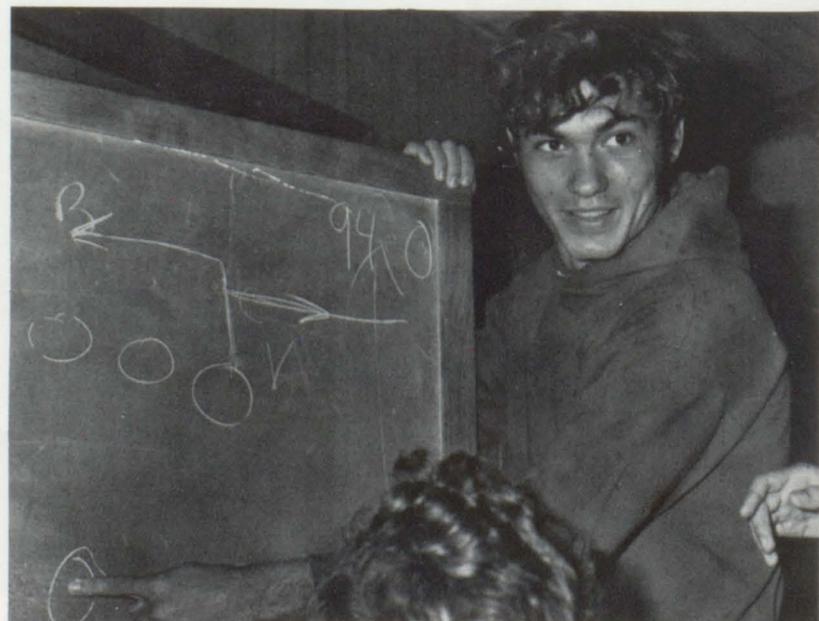
Frankton runner John Collier strides on as an opposer comes up from the rear.

RESERVE		FHS
Yorktown	36	
Highland	48	
Pendleton	56	95
Mt. Vernon	21	36
Shenandoah	28	
Yorktown	28	88
Albany	50	15
Alexandria	28	27
Hamilton Hts.	32	24
Lapel	25	
Hamilton Hts.	49	50
Madison Grant	16	
Elwood	67	43
Record: 3 wins, 5 losses		
VARSITY		FHS
Mt. Vernon	39	21
Yorktown	29	
Shenandoah	31	73
Alexandria	36	23
Hamilton Hts.	31	24
Hamilton Hts.	47	
Lapel	31	42
Record: 4 wins, 3 losses		

Running Cross Country takes much concentration as the faces show.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Row 1--Denny Sheward, Mike Sheward, John Collier, Don Hall. Row 2--Emery Murray, Robert Pardue, George Barker (manager), Rick Hamilton, Curtis Johnson, Row 3--Coach Phil Davis, Darrell Couch, Tim Barker, Steve Belokopitsky, Jerry Sheward, Keith Kerkhoff.



Steve Belokopitsky and other Cross Country runners try to figure out the football strategy on the board in the football shed.



Debbie Hughes demonstrates her form.

GALS BOWL

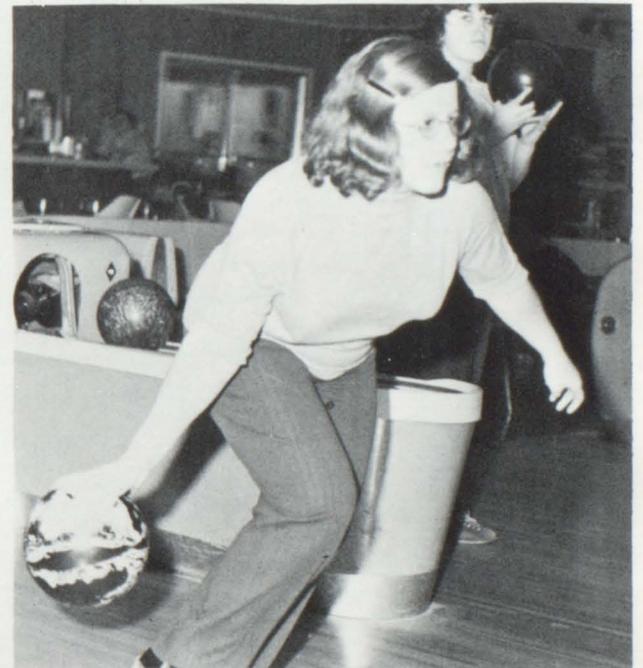
Including 24 girls, the Bowling League underwent its second year. The team met each Monday night at Wells Bowling Lanes in Elwood to bowl three games apiece.

The only meets were two against Elwood in which the team won one and lost one.

For the first time the league sent six girls to the State Bowling Tourney in South Port. These girls were: Terri Freeman with the highest average of 131; Brenda Morgan, 123; Jana Browning, 118; Amy Pritchett, 125; Missy Marlow, 120; and Donna Claybaugh, 05, alternate.

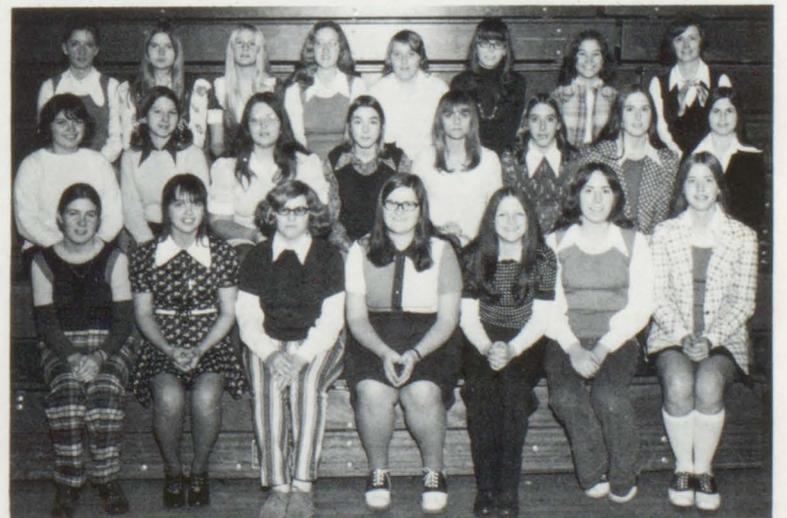


Keeping score correctly is a must in bowling; Dawn Pike uses her mathematical know-how to obtain the right figures.



Brenda Chubb keeps her eyes on the pins down the alley.

A photo of the form that gave Jan Browning her average of 118 for the season.



GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE Row 1--Jana Browning, Diana Rigney, Brenda Chubb, Rhonda Imel, Lisa Wittkamper, Donna Claybaugh, Kristie Gulmire. Row 2--Barbara Rigney, Cindy Moss, Teresa Cookman, Debby Hosier, LeAnn Schmidt, Missy Marlow, Amy Pritchett, Brenda Morgan. Row 3--Rachael Smith, Terri Freeman, Debbie Ball, Kristy Mauck, Terrie Couch, Debbie Claybaugh, Dawn Pike, Mrs. Hover, coach.

FOOTBALL: "AN EXPERIENCE"

FOOTBALL, it's an experience. It's feeling tired, sick, and like quitting after the first couple practices. It's a time of frustration, pain, and glory all in one. It's forgetting everything but the game, doing your best and being satisfied with that. It's being part of a unit of athletes working together toward a common goal: Victory.

Before the football season started and after seeing what the players were doing in practice, Coach Dennis Ice thought that the varsity team could have a half and half season very easily. Even though many games were quite close, the team just couldn't pull out the extra points. Coach Ice stated that out of the eight games Frankton lost, in only two were the Eagles outplayed. These were against Hamilton Heights and Wes-Del.

Injuries plagued the team again this year. Resulting from hard and strenuous play came three concussions, one knee injury, and one back injury.

Out of the total 81 points brought in throughout the season, Dan Fetty gained 24 points, and Mike Cooper followed up with 20.

Co-Captains were Mark Coy and Steve Lawrence. At the fall sports awards presentation the following were announced: Steve Lawrence, Most Valuable Lineman; Mike Cooper, Most Valuable Back; and Ron Qualls, Most Valuable Player.

Having a worse season than the varsity, the reserve squad turned out an 0-8 season. One of the major factors contributing to the defeats was the fact that there weren't enough players to have separate practices for varsity and reserve so the reserve players had little time together. Also, most of the better reserve players played in varsity games for one or two quarters and according to IHSAA rules a player is allowed to participate in only four quarters per week. This left little time for them to participate in reserve games. Inexperience and a change of quarterbacks also added to the unimpressive season.



Something appears to be humorous as Coaches Urban and Searle help Ron Qualls off the field during the Homecoming game.



FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1--Dan Fetty, Ron Frazier, Mickey Dawson, Steve Fuller, Carlos Super, Ned Hart, Brian Borum, Mark Benefiel, Mike Hall, Mark Cox. Row 2--Cordell Johnson, Ben Couch, David Thrasher, Jay Couch, Kent Remington, Bob McCord, Gene Graham, Kent Pipes, Brian Imel. Row 3--Bill Guthrie, Marc DeBonis, David Collier, Nick Nance, Eric Alexander, Dave Wright, Mark Cobble, Larry Lawrence, Kevin Kistler, Jim Couch. Row 4--Jim White, Steve Lawrence, Mark Coy, Jeff Sizelove, Terry Poole, Bill Marcrum, Oakie Mitchell, Brian Chambers, Greg Lamb, Mr. Searle. Row 5--Mr. Ice, Cliff Imel, Marlin Means, Eddie Super, Ron Mitchell, Ron Qualls, Tony Strangeway, Roy Kerella, Steve McLain, David Sharp, Mr. Abernathy.

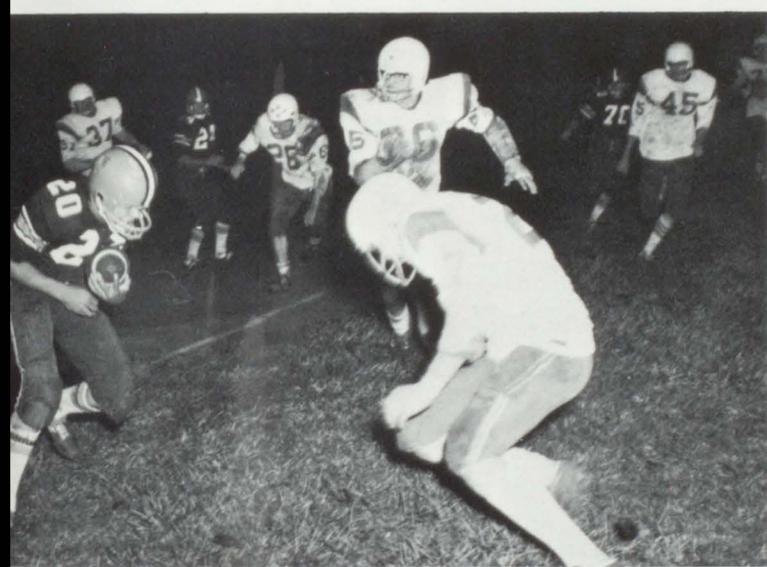


VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

		FHS
Pendleton	20	13
Shenandoah	14	8
Mt. Vernon	0	12
Eastbrook	7	6
Highland	27	21
Hamilton Hts.	40	0
Wes-Del	27	0
Yorktown	14	12
Delta	20	8
Monrovia	20	21
Record: 2 wins, 8 losses		

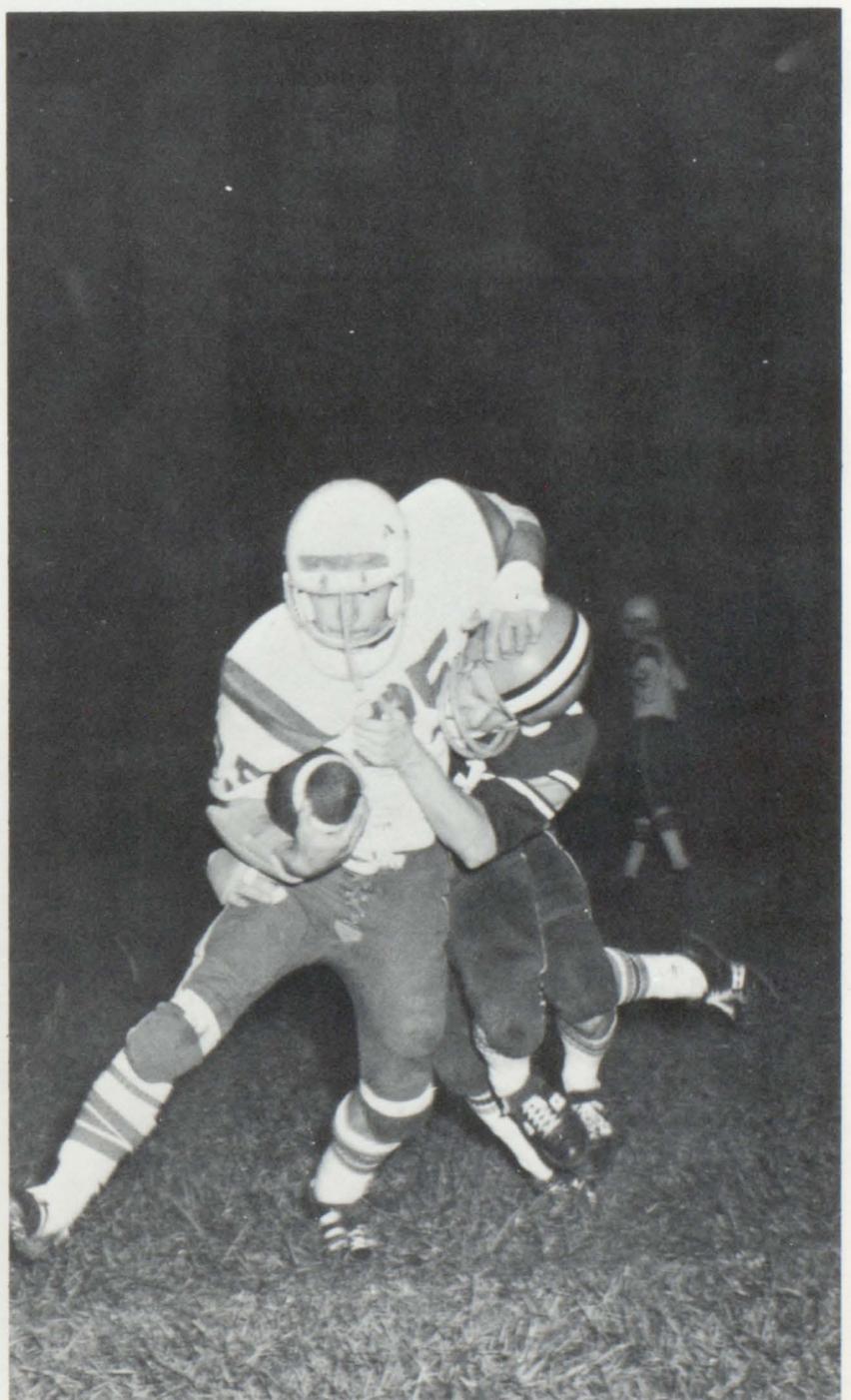
A hurrying Huskie ball handler makes tracks as three eager Eagles pursue him.

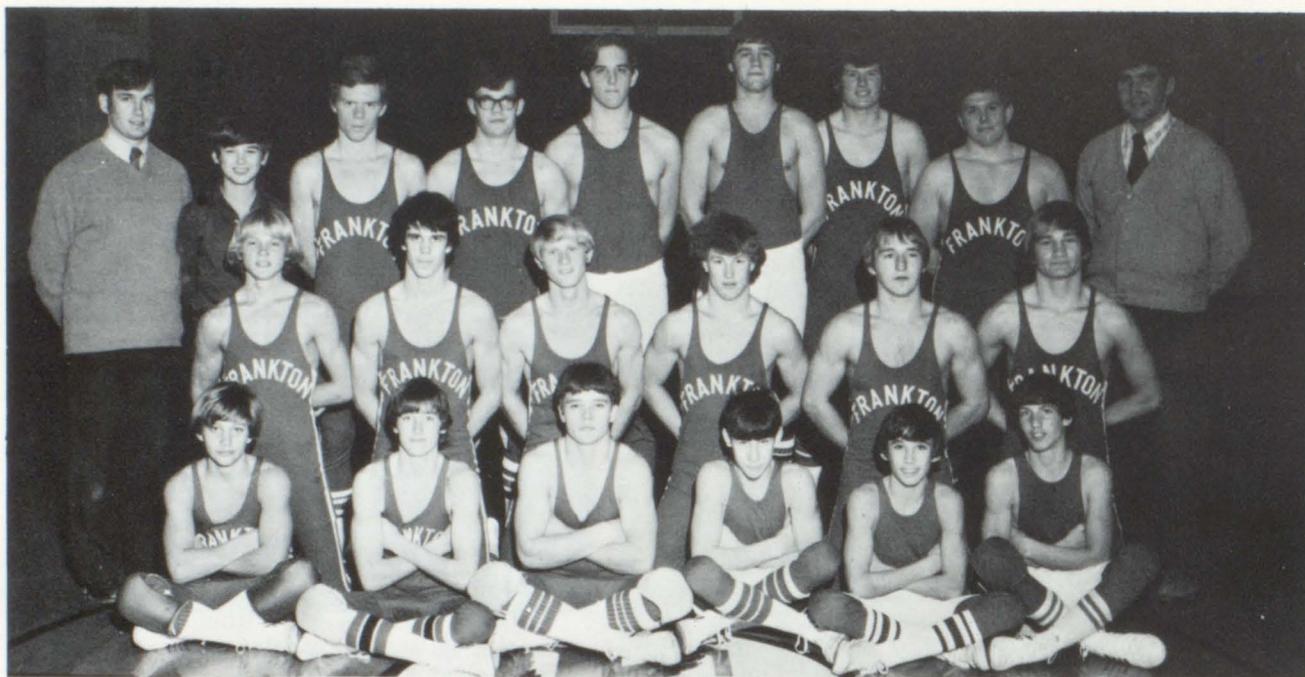
Dan Fetty tries to free himself from a determined opposer.



About to meet head on, opposers ready themselves for the blow.

Sideline reserve players aim somber glances toward the playing field.





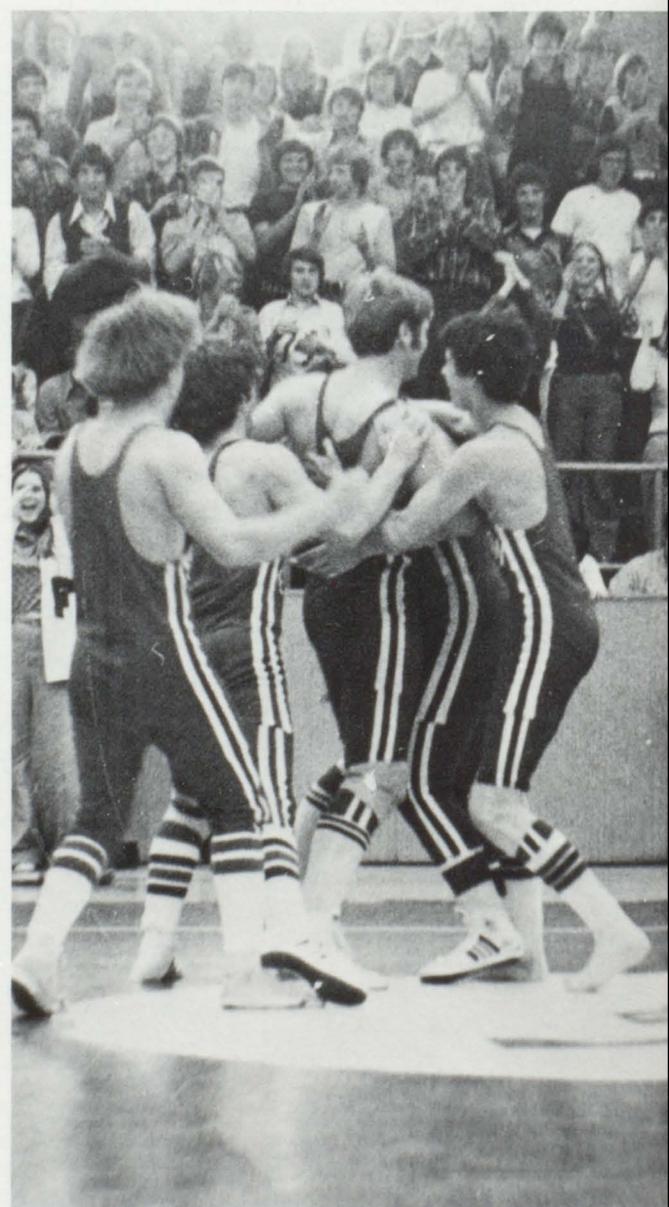
VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM Row 1--Bill Mullins, Gene Linkenhoker, Robin Marsh, Bryan Imel, Scott Haney, Chuck Castor. Row 2--Don Hall, Dennis Johnson, Eddie Super, Steve Chandler, Dan Fetty, Ron Qualls. Row 3--Coach Ice, Ben Couch (manager), Martin Frankford, Cliff Imel, Mike Mock, Oakie Mitchell, Eric Alexander, Steve Lawrence, Coach Searle.



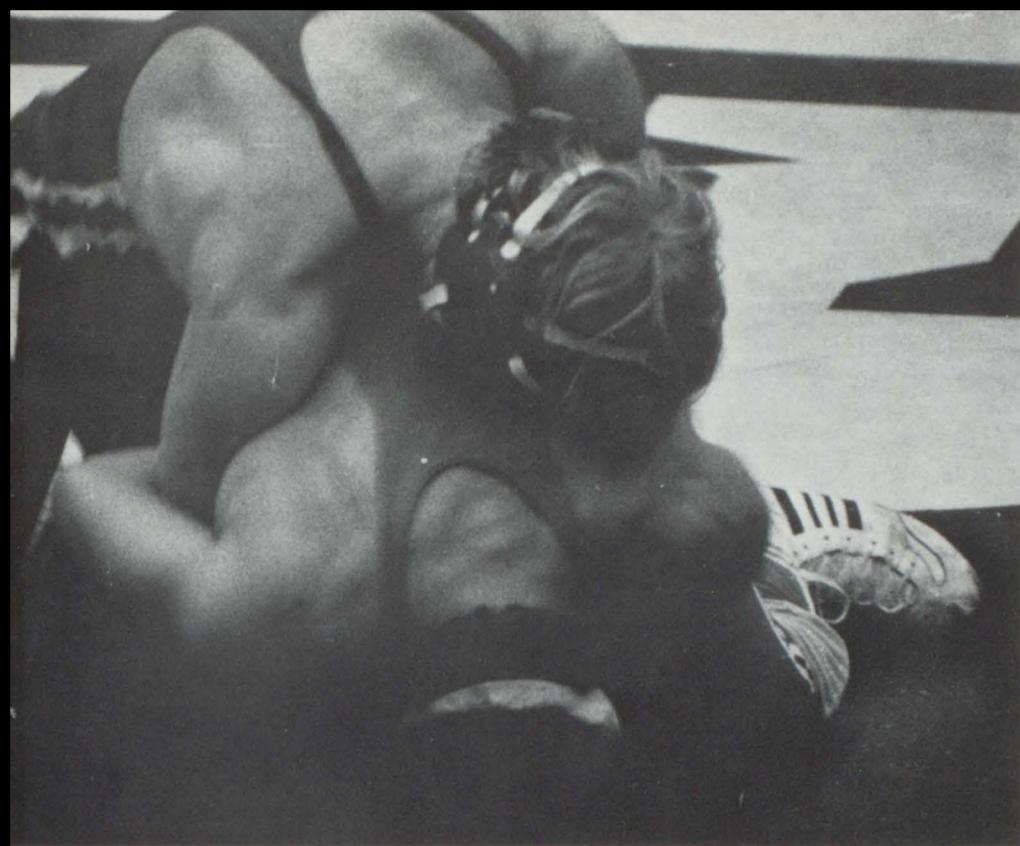
WRESTLERS SHOW WINNING EFFORT



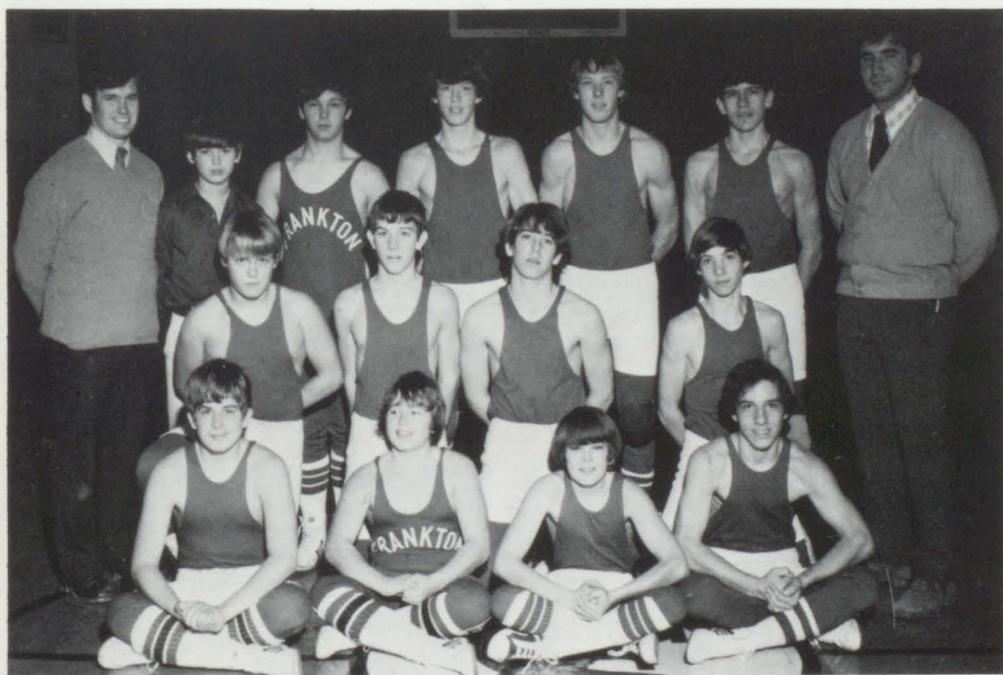
Steve Lawrence meets his opponent before wrestling action begins. Steve went on to defeat his opposer to claim his first victory of the season.



Bill Marcrum is congratulated by fellow team members after downing his adversary.



Varsity wrestler Eddie Super holds his opponent with the objective of turning him over for a pin.



Coach Dennis Ice's grapplers started the season with a bang by winning three straight meets before being downed by Yorktown. The student body cheered on the team to its first victory over Lapel at an all-school convocation.

Experience was a contributing factor to the winning season of seven wins and five losses. Twenty veteran wrestlers returned to reverse their previous year's record.

Coach Ice stated, "We could have been 10 and 2 if it wasn't for some sickness, injuries, and other problems. We were third in the conference which I feel is excellent. Next year we should have a good group returning with some big holes to fill."

As voted on by the team Co-Captains were Don Hall and Bill Marcrum, who also scored the most team points totaling 52. Nick Nance was voted Most Valuable Wrestler; Gene Linkenhoker, Most Improved Wrestler; and Ed Super, Best Attitude.

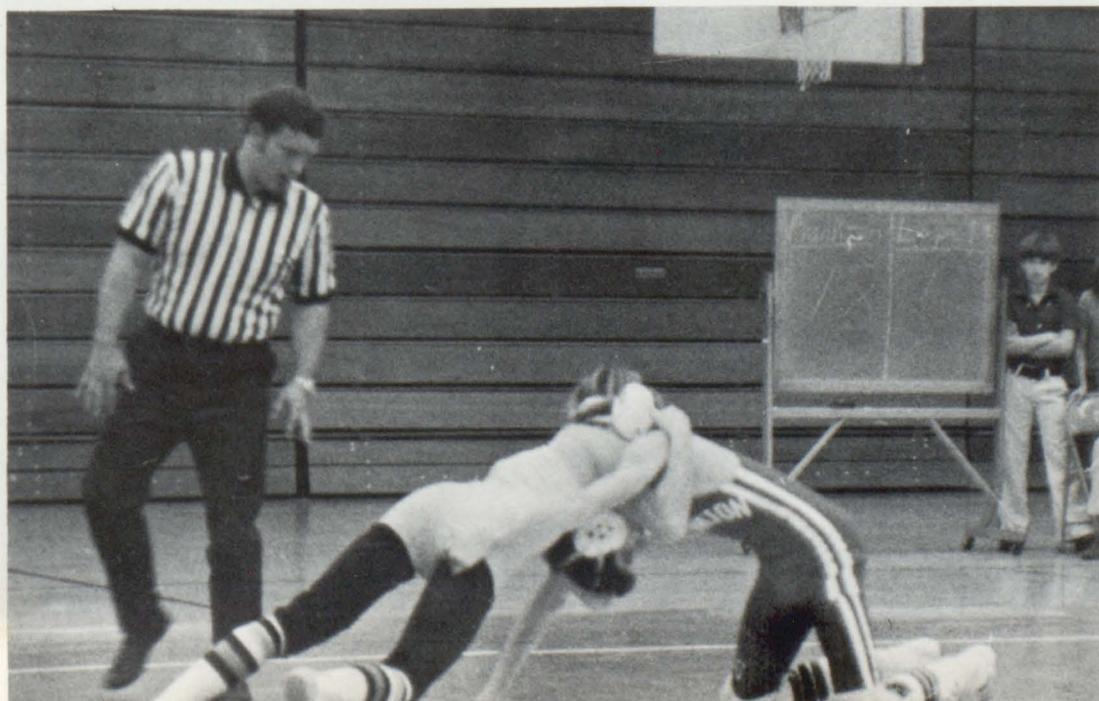
In sectional action Nick Nance won the tourney at 112 pounds; Gene Linkenhoker was second at 98 pounds; Don Hall third at 119 pounds; and Robin Marsh placed fourth at 138 pounds. The team took fourth place out of ten teams. Nick Nance and Gene Linkenhoker went on to take fourth place in their weight brackets at the regionals.

RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM Row 1--Ron Frazier, Tim Carpenter, Mike Kelley, Greg Miller. Row 2--Bob McCord, Bill Sharp, Jay Couch, Bruce Frankford. Row 3--Coach Ice, Ben Couch (manager), Mark Cox, Marty Upchurch, Greg Nicholas, Tim Roberts, Coach Searle.

Finding himself at a disadvantage, Dennis Johnson attempts to free himself.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

		FHS
Lapel	18	60
Mt. Vernon	18	58
Shenandoah	27	42
Yorktown	52	9
Eastbrook	24	39
Highland	24	35
Wes-Del	32	26
Elwood	39	9
Pendleton	46	12
Hamilton Hts.	15	44
Madison Grant	24	42
Alexandria	37	28
Record: 7 wins, 5 losses		



BASKETBALL: DISAPPOINTMENT

Someone must have broken a mirror a few years ago because again, like the past seasons, the wand of victory simply wouldn't touch the Eagle cagers. The Varsity squad ended the hysteria months with a 1 win and 19 losses. Reserve wasn't much better with 6 wins and 13 losses.

The Varsity was laden with several problems throughout the season. First of all, the two senior players, Mark Coy and George Lambesis, quit the team because they didn't get to spend much time on the playing floor. Next, Greg Rudig, a promising player, moved near mid-season.

Then there were the usual bad nights that any team would have. Every team has a cold shooting streak, or an opposing defense that can't be broken. Those are the consequences of basketball.

Another thing common to all athletic teams is the need for support. Throughout the season there was criticism about the lack of school spirit and backing from students. The formation of the adult Booster Club increased the spirit somewhat near the end of the playing season.

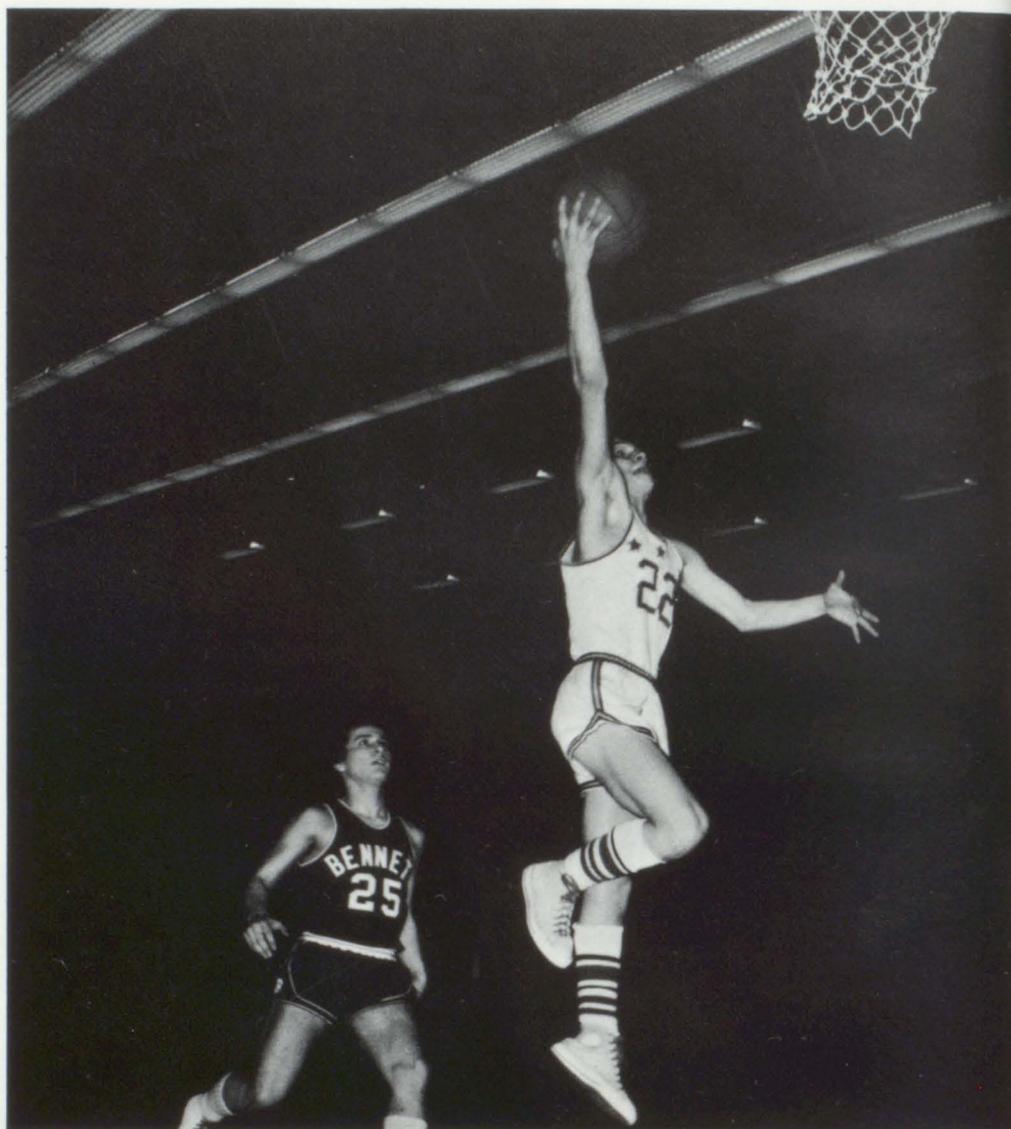
Co-captains of the varsity team were Tim Hendricks and Tony Strangeway.

Rough was the name of the game for the reserve squad also. It lost three important players to the varsity team and brought up three freshmen from the ninth grade team. For most of the players it was the second year under the coaching of Coach Blomberg who coached the freshmen team the previous year.

The main topic during basketball season was the gripe of no spirit and the opinion that the teams weren't worth seeing if they weren't winning.

"Winning isn't everything. People around here think that the team has to be winning before they're worth seeing. I hear kids criticizing the teams and coaches all the time. I'd like to see more of them get out there and do a better job."

"We're just sick of watching games where we get beat by 15 to 20 points. Spirit just isn't a easy thing to conjure up when you're losing."



Toby Truex drives past his Marion Bennett opposer. Marion Bennett went on to down the Eagles, 54 to 49.

VARSITY SCORES

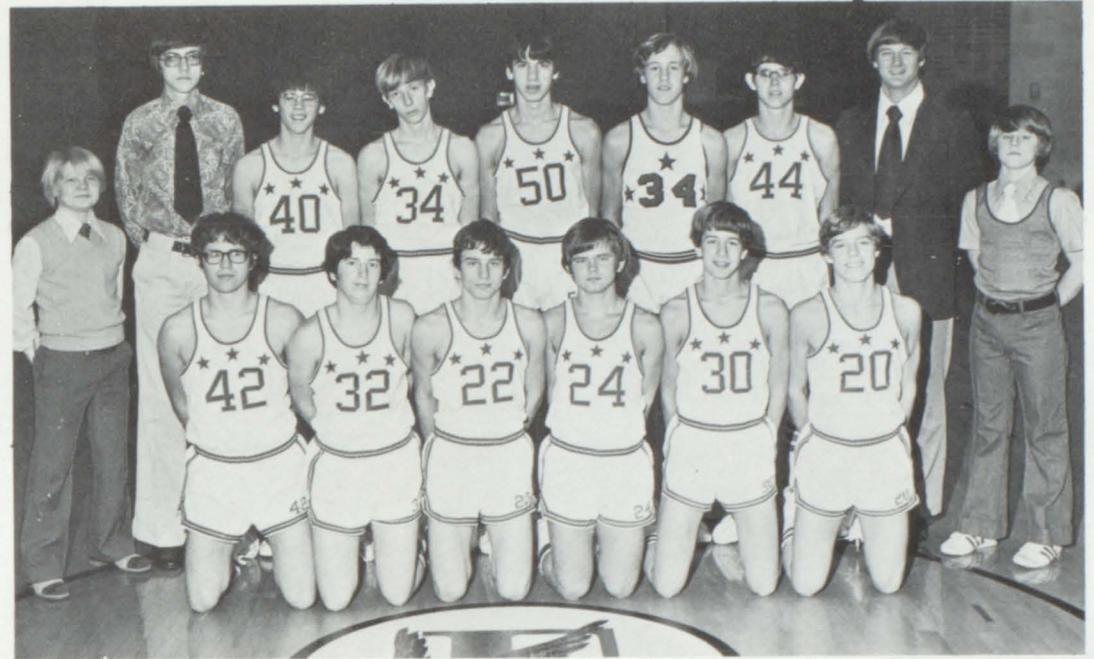
		FHS
Albany	71	66
Highland	66	35
Hamilton Hts.	71	54
Lapel	90	38
Tri Central	44	56
Sheridan	75	43
Madison Grant	78	64
Mt. Vernon	80	42
Hamilton SE	70	62
Wes Del	88	52
Shenandoah	60	51
Alexandria	70	31
Highland	65	32
Pendleton	67	54
Marion Bennett	54	49
Delta	76	51
Taylor	65	43
Yorktown	65	38
Westfield	66	59
Pendleton	65	41
Record: 1 win, 19 losses		

RESERVE SCORES

		FHS
Albany	21	37
Highland	44	41
Hamilton Hts.	38	41
Lapel	49	32
Tri Central	36	46
Sheridan	35	47
Madison Grant	56	48
Mt. Vernon	66	43
Wes-Del	51	48
Hamilton SE	48	43
Lapel	39	26
Shenandoah	48	37
Alexandria	44	36
Pendleton	44	36
Marion Bennett	38	40
Delta	54	52
Taylor	60	46
Yorktown	55	29
Westfield	51	61
Record: 6 wins, 13 losses		



Rick Heath soars up for a lay-up.



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1--Mark Cobble, Mark Swan, Rick Heath, Lonnie Smith, Ron Ritchie, Harry Schmink. Row 2--Jim Stanley (manager), Don Beeler (manager), Bret Overdorf, Mike Cogill, Eugene Boswell, Jim Fetterman, Kenny Dollar, Coach Blomberg, Mike Hall (student trainer).



In a scramble for the ball are Mark Swan (24), Tim Hendricks (34), and a player from Marion Bennett.

Steve Belokopitsky prepares to take a shot while his opponent prepares to block any attempt.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1--Mark Swan, Tim Hendricks, Harry Schmink, Toby Truex. Row 2-- Coach Harbit, Jerry Sheward, Steve Belokopitsky, Eugene Boswell, Tony Strangeway.



B-TEAM OVERSHADOWS A-TEAM

Freshmen basketball practice began in late October when 17 boys came together to form the A and B teams.

The season opener was at Shenandoah where both teams met disappointing losses. The first big win was against Madison Grant when the A-team chalked up their first victory and the B-team won their second.

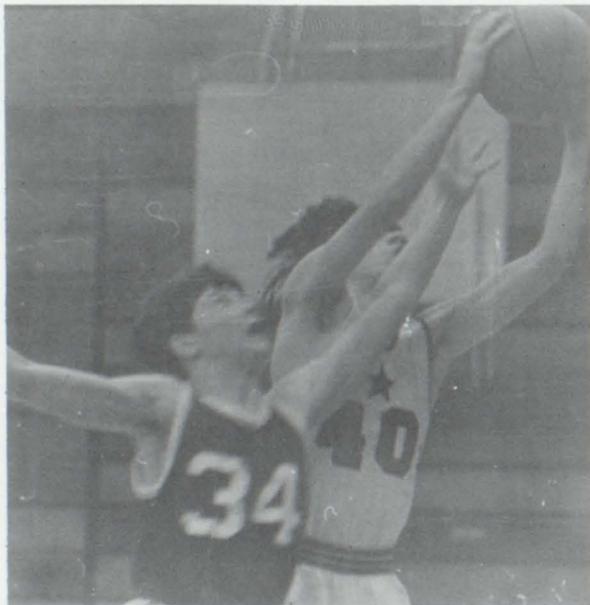
The A-team hit a cold streak beginning with the Hamilton Heights game and lost four in a row by an average of 11 points.

The high point of the B-team's season was when they won four games by an average of six points.

Near the end of basketball season, three players were moved up to the Reserve team, they were Bill Guthrie, Randy Parker, and Allen Hall.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1--Ron Frazier (manager), Denny Sheward, Mike Sheward, Mark Smith, Steve Marsh, Dave Knotts, Barry England, Rex Wallace, Dave Browning, Scott Gilliam (manager). Row 2--David Thrasher, Randy Marlow, Steve Fuller, Mickey Dawson, Allen Hall, David Collier, Jerry Emmons, Bill Guthrie, Randy Parker, Coach Abernathy.



The arm of an opponent reaches in to keep Mark Smith from shooting.

FRESHMEN A-TEAM SCORES

		FHS
Shenandoah	61	43
Highland	61	38
Madison Grant	54	57
Pendleton	45	46
Wes-Del	41	32
Sheridan	32	36
Tri Central	51	53
Hamilton Hts.	56	49
Lapel	35	33
Mt. Vernon	46	37
Yorktown	63	37
Mt. Vernon	56	44
New Castle	61	49
Record:	4 wins,	9 losses

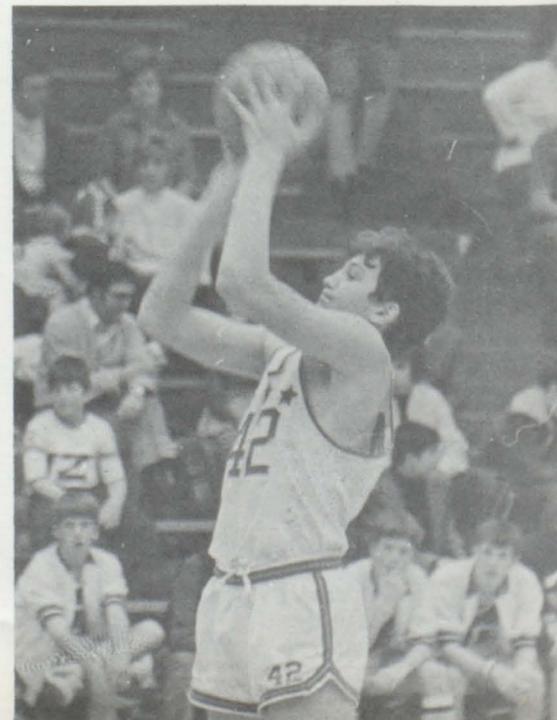
FRESHMEN B-TEAM SCORES

		FHS
Shenandoah	33	29
Highland	33	37
Madison Grant	37	40
Pendleton	38	37
Wes-Del	39	37
Tri Central	31	39
Hamilton Heights	25	37
Lapel	33	35
Mt. Vernon	34	36
Yorktown	45	32
Record:	6 wins,	4 losses

Allen Hall takes a long shot from outside during a A-team game.



During warm-up, David Collier attempts to steal the ball from Mark Smith while Rex Wallace and Steve Fuller watch, awaiting their turn to take a shot.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE



In the summer of '73 the Varsity cheerleaders went on the move keeping busy by attending camp and entering various contests. They attended camp at Indiana State University. In daily contests they received two second place ribbons and one third place. They were also chosen to participate in Grand Championship competition.

After camp they began daily practice toward the State Fair competition. In this contest they placed sixteenth out of the 90 squads from throughout the state.

A four foot trophy was the reward for winning first place at a contest sponsored by the Mounds Mall.

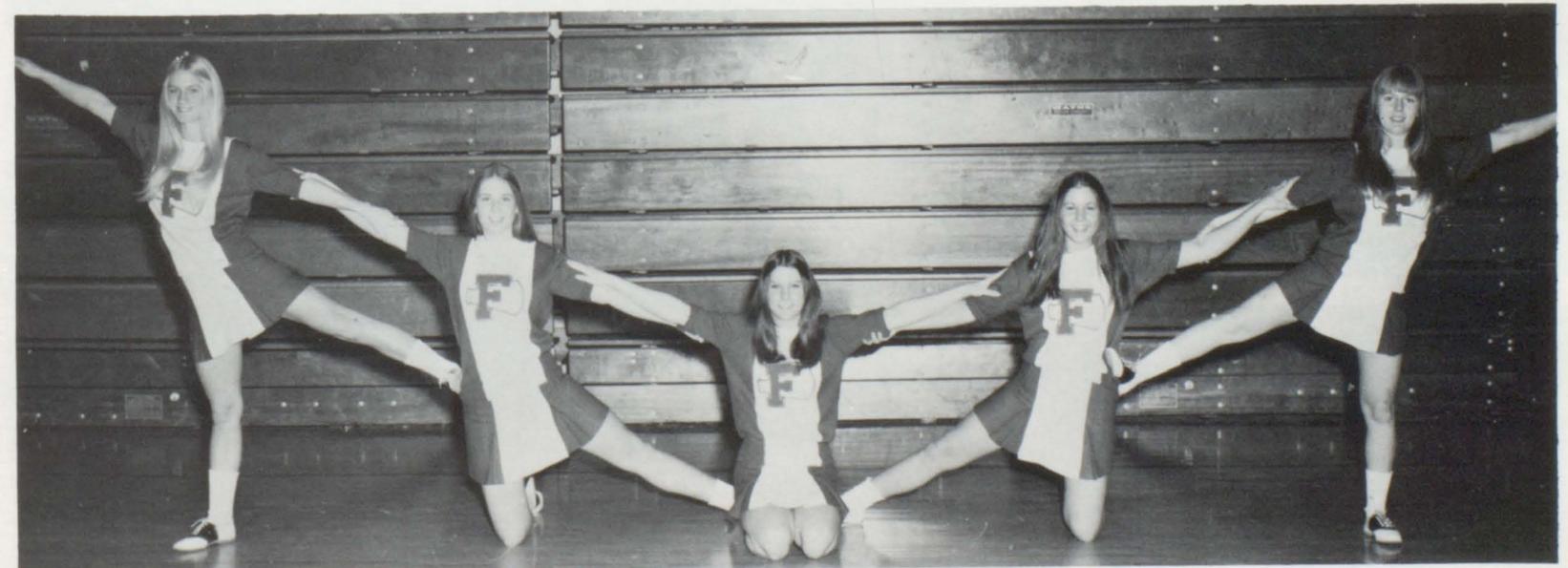
With the beginning of school in September, the B-team and Varsity squads encountered new activities which included pep sessions, decorating the halls for important games, and practicing more and more to increase their skills.

In October, Freshmen cheerleaders were elected. Beginning their first year of high school cheerleading, these three girls had to work hard to be ready for basketball season by early November.



TOP--RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Lori Hughes, Sharon Lamb, Linda Cox, Dawn Pike.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Kerry Hockema, Robyn Truex, Julee McClintick.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Melody Johnson, Julie Woodsides, Carol Perkins, Sue Neese, Candy Hart.

Practice for the girls' track team began the first of March and consisted of hours of after school work outs.

The first meet against experienced and tough Yorktown proved to be a good learning experience for new tracksters.

The most disappointing time of the season was the loss to Elwood by two points. Results of the high jump was the deciding factor in the duel.

After easy wins over Hamilton Heights, Highland and Lapel and a close one against Madison Grant, the team finished with a season record of five wins and two losses.

Nine girls qualified for the sectional at Blue River. Three of these placed. They were: Gay Valentine, sixth in the 100 yard dash; Terrie Couch, third in shot put and fifth in softball throw; and Terry Schmink, third in the softball throw. Schmink and Couch qualified for the regional at Southport.



A record of 5 wins and 4 losses was the result of an up and down season for the boys' varsity track team.

Field events proved to be the team strong point while the running events, particularly relays, showed weaknesses in overall team strength.

An individual stand out, Mark Benefiel who ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes was the most valuable runner and had the most season points totaling 120.

Team captain, Bill Marcum, beat his own previous discus record of 123'9" by hurling the discus 127'11" in the home meet against Alexandria.

LeAnn Schmidt crosses the finish line first in the 880 yard run and Jay Couch places first in the low hurdles.

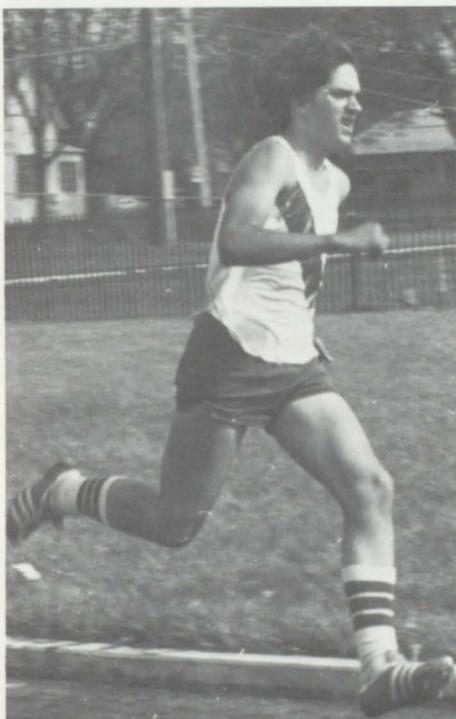
TRACK TEAMS PACE TO TEN WINS, SIX LOSSES



BOYS' TRACK TEAM Row 1--Terry Poole, Steve Fuller, Mickey Dawson, Denny Sheward, Tim Hendricks, Ned Hart, Gene Linkenhoker, Bill Mullins. Row 2--Mike Sheward, Jerry Sheward, Mike Cooper, Eric Alexander, Tony Strangeway, Dennis Johnson, Ronnie Qualls, Curtis Johnson. Row 3--Marc DeBonis, Jerry Lawson, Jay Couch, Greg Nicholas, Carl Schultz, Rick Hamilton, Marty Upchurch, Greg Miller. Row 4--Mr. Davis (coach).



SECTIONAL QUALIFIERS Row 1--Mrs. Hover (coach), Patty Clark, LouAnn Hall, Kathy Valentine, Amy Pritchett, Desi Waymire, Miss Schuyler (coach). Row 2--Ruth Hendricks (manager), Pam Waymire, Terry Schmink, Terrie Couch, Gay Valentine.



Above, Bill Marcrum displays his winning form in the shot put which requires concentration as well as strength. Left, Marc DeBonis runs a race for the reserve team.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM Row 1--Susan Thrasher (manager), Marsha Busby, Desi Waymire, Ruth Hendricks (manager), Pam Waymire, Jennifer Hobbs, Robyn Truex, Debbie Hall, Mrs. Hover (coach). Row 2--Gay Valentine, Kristy Mauck, Kathy Wade, Patty Clark, Linda Cox, Rae Gill, Dot Hall, Brenda Chubb, Miss Schuyler (coach). Row 3--Rachael Smith, Sharon Lamb, Dawn Pike, LeAnn Schmidt, Missy Marlow, LouAnn Hall, Debbie Hughes, Lorena Marcum. Row 4--Kathy Valentine, Amy Pritchett, Donna Claybaugh, Sheri Bever, Kristie Gulmire, Tammy Leisure, Terry Schmink, Terrie Couch.

GIRLS' TRACK SCORES

		FHS
Yorktown	99	60
Elwood	49	47
Highland	24	
Lapel	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	69 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lapel	31	65
Hamilton Hts.	4	92
Madison Grant	46	50

Season Record: 5 wins, 2 losses

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK SCORES

		FHS
Mt. Vernon	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Hamilton Hts.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	39
Wes Del	56	71
Madison Grant	90	37
Pendleton Invitational 7th		
Elwood	77	
Muncie Burriss	24	56
Hamilton relays 4th		
Shenandoah	22	
Lapel	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	61
Alexandria	59	68
WRC Meet 6th		

Season Record: 5 wins, 4 losses

BOYS' RESERVE TRACK SCORES

		FHS
Mt. Vernon	67	
Hamilton Hts.	21	51
Madison Grant	88	38
Shenandoah	70	
Lapel	31	51
Alexandria	59	59

Season Record: 4 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie

GOLFERS HAVE WET SEASON

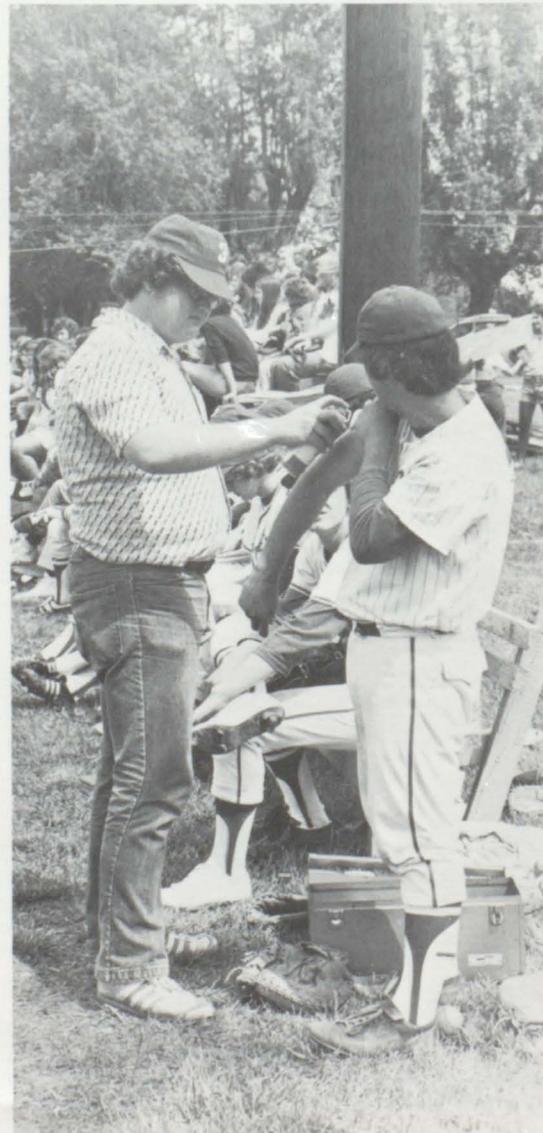


GOLF--Row 1: Eddie Marsh, Tom Marshall, Mark Cox, Toby Truex; Row 2: Mr. Blomberg (coach), Dan Chandler, Dan Marsh, Bob Windlan.

GOLF		FHS
Highland	323	380
Sheridan	177	168
Alexandria	159	181
Mt. Vernon	184	181
Hamilton Hts.	197	208
Season record 2-3		



Above, Mark Coy moves with precision to keep the other team from scoring.
 Right, Manager Gene Graham gives first aid to a teammate.
 At Far Right, Mike Cooper waits for the pitch in batting practice.





BASEBALL: Row 1--Randy Parker, Mark Cox, Toby Truex, Rick Heath, Ned Hart, Mike Hall (student trainer); Row 2--John Stroup, Ron Qualls, Tony Moore, Bill Guthrie, Mark Coy, Mike Cooper, Darrell Couch; Row 3--Mr. Phil Abernathy (assistant coach), Gene Graham (manager), Tim Hendricks, Ron Ritchie, Harry Schminck, Jerry Emmons, Jim Couch, Mr. Tom Urban (coach).

Young and inexperienced could be the reason for the Eagles' 0-7 spring record. The ability was not lacking, but as is the case most of the time, lack of experienced seniors probably hurt the team most.

This year was no exception as only three seniors were on the team; however, this included four-year veteran catcher Mark Coy, three-year pitcher Jim Couch, and three-year outfielder John Stroup.

Coy, an All-Conference selection his junior year, seemed to be the real team leader, giving words of encouragement and directing play on the field.

Mike Cooper, who was a strong hitter as a sophomore, came through with a big bat hitting over .300. His good defensive play at second base did not go unnoticed either. Good defensive play was also turned in by shortstop Tim Hendricks.

Two games and one double-header were rained out and valuable playing time was lost before the sectional game with Anderson.

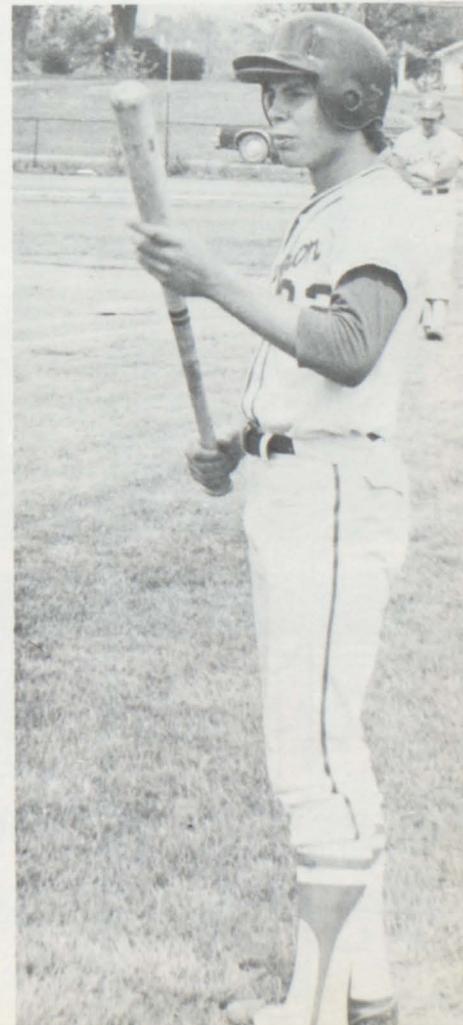
DIAMOND BRINGS NO LUCK IN SPRING

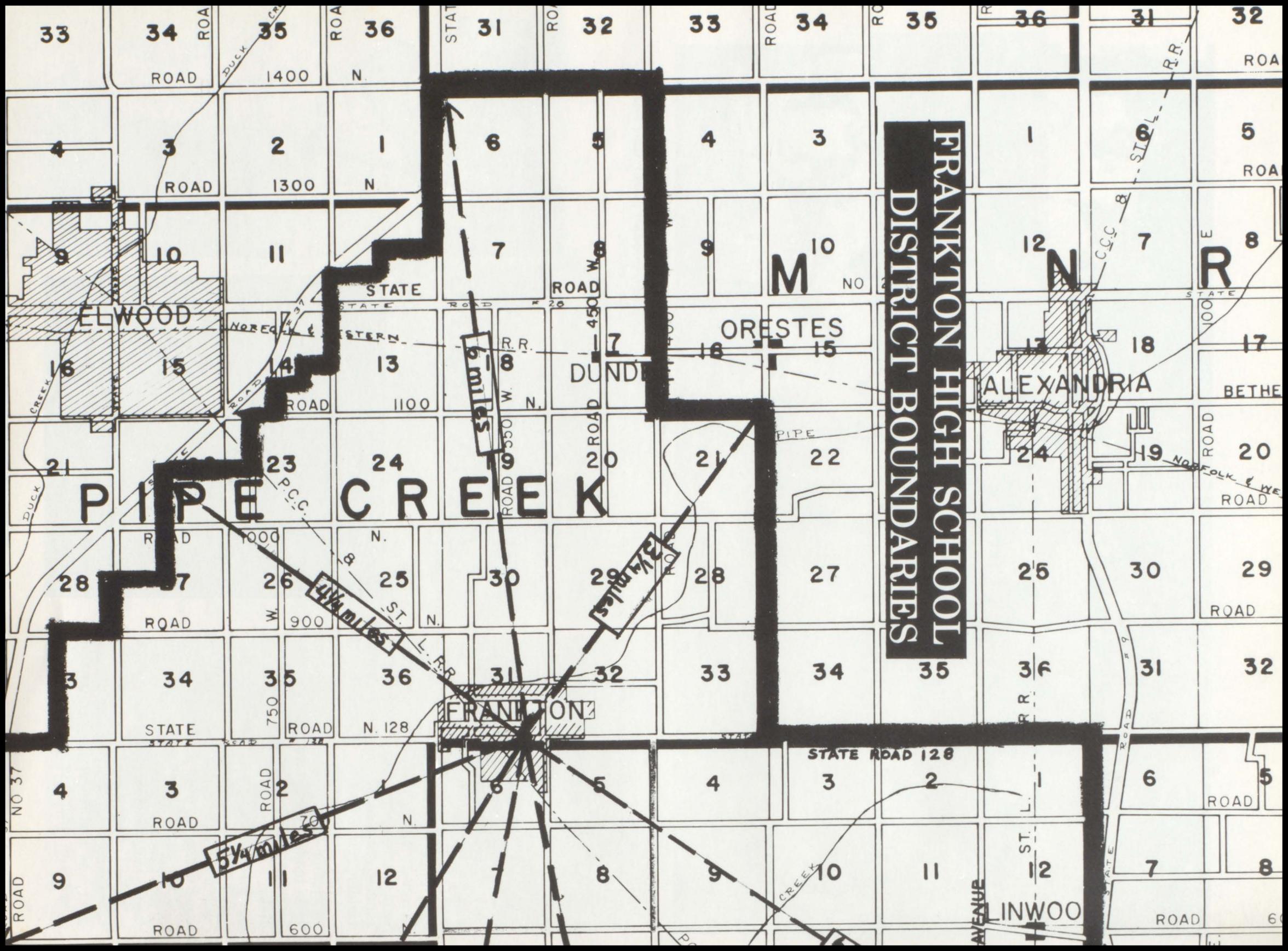
SPRING BASEBALL

		FHS
Albany	9	0
Tipton	11	0
Highland	6	0
Yorktown	12	2
Mt. Vernon	8	0
Elwood	7	0
Sectional		
Anderson	17	4

Season record 0-7

Leading hitters: Mike Cooper, Tim Hendricks, Mark Coy





**FRANKLTON HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT BOUNDARIES**

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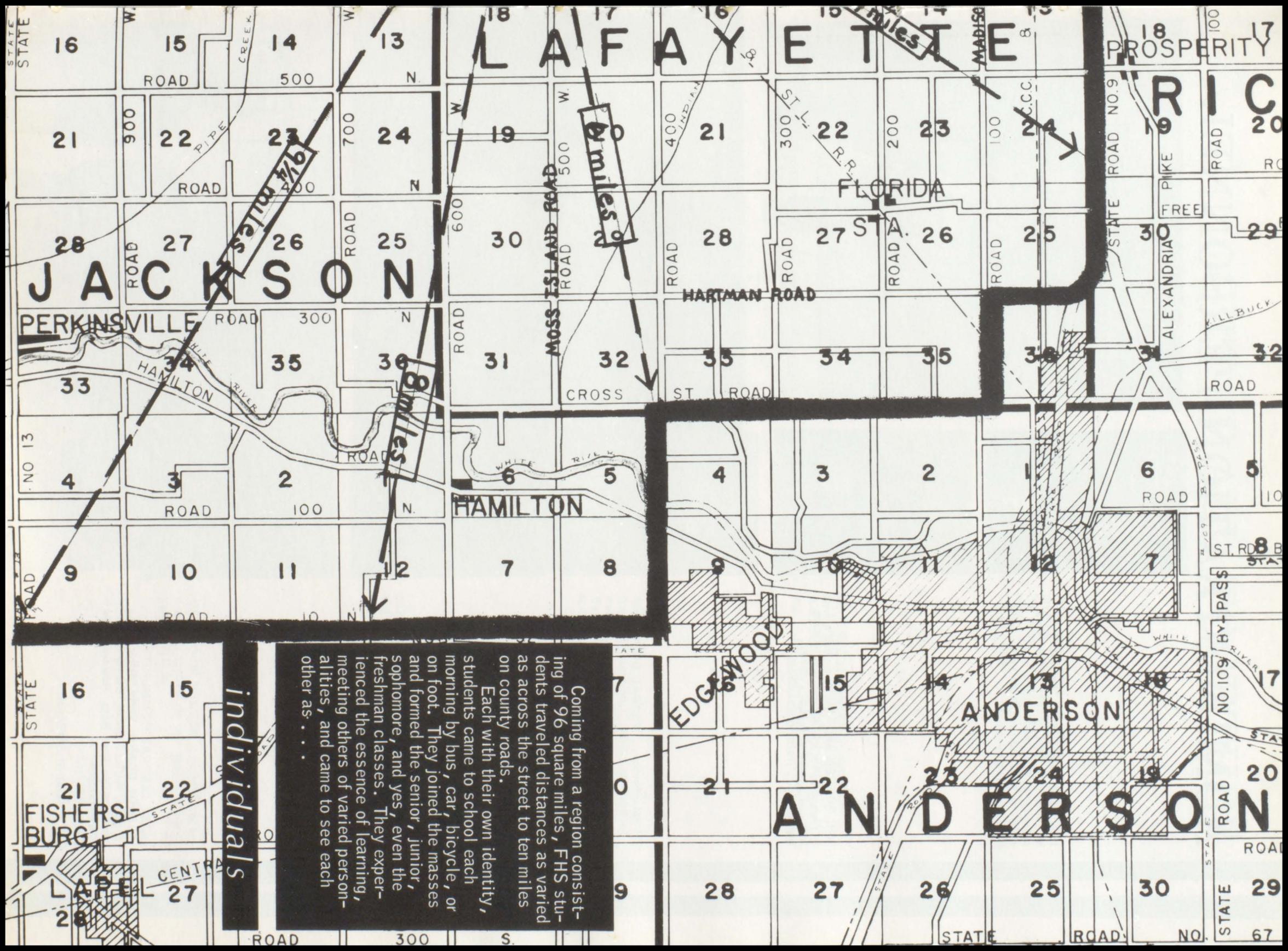
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individuals

Coming from a region consisting of 96 square miles, FHS students traveled distances as varied as across the street to ten miles on county roads.

Each with their own identity, students came to school each morning by bus, car, bicycle, or on foot. They joined the masses and formed the senior, junior, sophomore, and yes, even the freshman classes. They experienced the essence of learning, meeting others of varied personalities, and came to see each other as . . .

ADMINISTRATION, PERSONNEL . . .

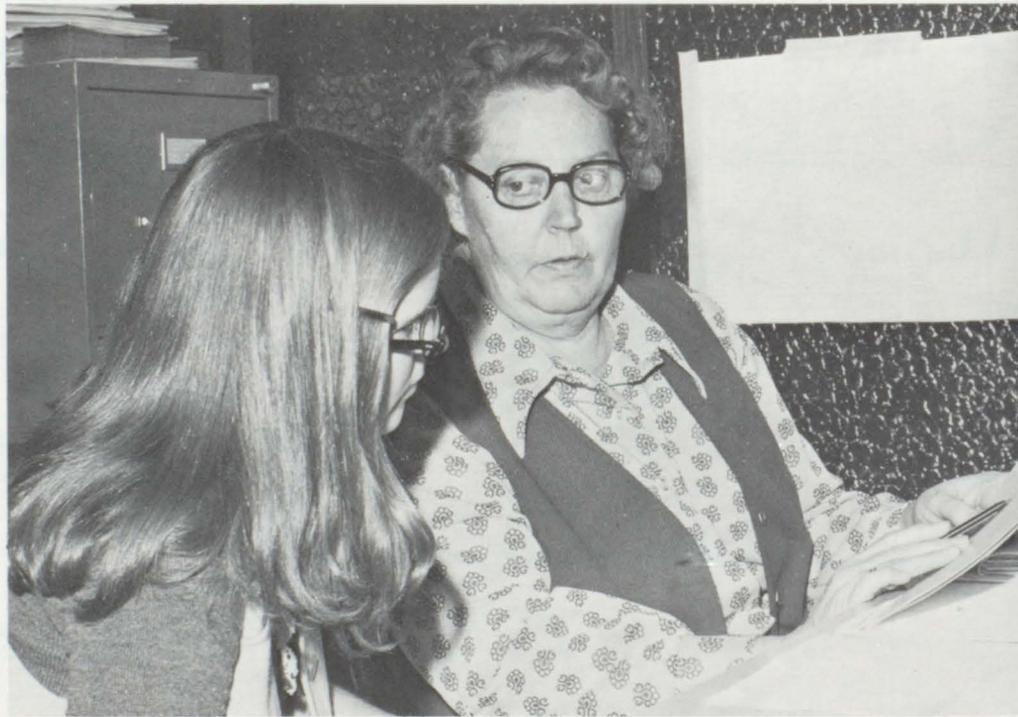
MR. GENE HENISER . . . principal . . . has been in school system for 14 years . . . member of Phi Delta Kappa . . . at right, he tells Santa (Danny Fetty) what he wants for Christmas.



MR. GORDON KERKHOFF . . . dean of boys . . . assistant principal . . . chemistry . . . 27 years at F.H.S. . . likes gardening . . . raising livestock.



Mrs. Andrew talks over a change in schedule with Sheryl Walker.



WEST CENTRAL COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOARD: Verle Miller, Dale Prough, Willard Drake, Benny Kennedy, Willa Rose Bays, Howard Mills, Rex Etchison.



... GET IT ALL TOGETHER



A part of Mrs. Dolton's duty is to go over the books regularly. She receives and deposits all money from organizations.



MRS. MARJORIE ANDREW. . .guidance director. . .outside interests are training dogs. . .raising beef cattle. . .traveling. . .has been with the school for 13 years.



MRS. RUTH BAHLER. . .nurse for school system. . .for nine years. . .R.N. from St. Joseph School of Nursing. . .B.S. from Indiana University.



MR. DALE PROUGH. . .superintendent of West Central School System. . .ten years in Madison County.



MR. DAVID CAGLEY. . .coordinator of special education. . .serves as a speech and hearing therapist. . .graduate of Ball State. . .enjoys reading. . .water sports.



MRS. MARGUERITE MILLER. . .school registrar. . .23 years at Frankton. . .interest in music. . .pianist for church.

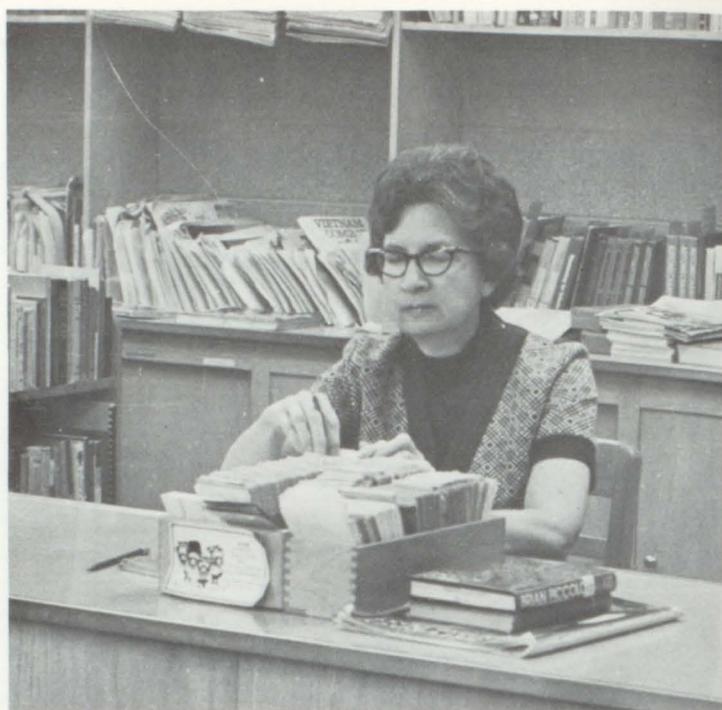


MRS. DORIS NOLTON. . .school book-keeper. . .bookstore manager. . .third year at F.H.S.

MR. PHIL ABERNATHY. . .math teacher. . .Anderson College graduate. . .also attended Ball State. . .likes teaching math. . .coaching. . .freshman basketball. . .assistant baseball coach. . .also football.



MISS EMMA ALSPAUGH. . .librarian. . . in the school system for 33 years. . . sponsors Magliabecchis. . .collects stamps. . .post cards. . .like traveling.



Filing book cards is a tedious task as Miss Alspaugh could tell you, but its a part of keeping an organized library.

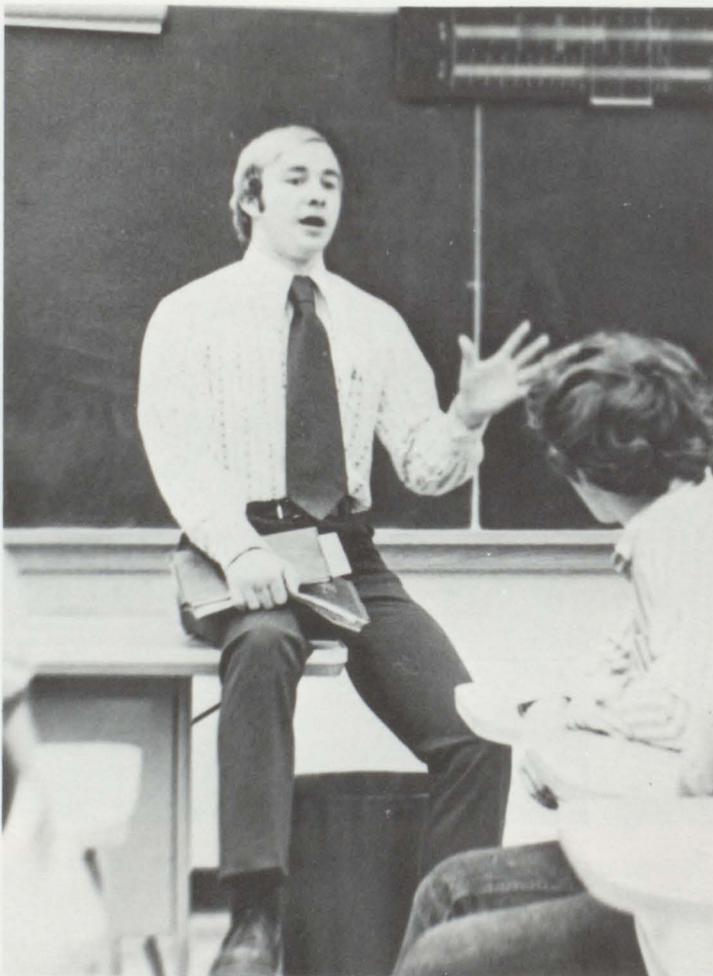
MR. DAVID BARTLOW. . .teaches typing. . .general business. . .bookkeeping. . .enjoys swimming. . .fishing. . . senior sponsor.



MRS. PAULA BIVENS. . .yearbook advisor. . .teaches speech. . .journalism . . .English 9 and 11. . .has been at F.H.S. for three years. . .hobbies include dramatics and writing.



MR. BRUCE BLOMBERG. . .teaches U.S. History. . .world history. . . physical education. . .health. . . coaches reserve basketball. . .golf. . .sponsor of F.C.A. . .active in sports.



Mr. Abernathy converses with his students while waiting for the bell to ring.

MR. LARRY CANADAY. . .biology teacher. . .general science. . .three years at F.H.S. . .likes farming.



MR. WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN. . . teaches economics. . .government. . . pastimes include writing. . .sports. . . drawing . . .reading.





The frustrations of a substitute are shown on the board of Miss VanBriggle's room for the day.



MRS. RUTH CULP. . .Spanish I through IV. . .English 9. . .has taught here five years. . .likes needlework. . .cooking. . .reading. . .junior sponsor. . . Spanish Club.



MR. BOB DAILEY. . .Algebra I. . .trigonometry. . .general math. . .physics. . .sponsors SAE. . .junior sponsor. . .enjoys camping. . .reading. . .civic activities.



MR. PHIL DAVIS. . .teaches U.S. History. . .civics. . .cross country coach. . .track. . .freshmen sponsor. . .enjoys sports. . .history books. . .has been in school system for four years.



MR. GLEN FULLER. . .mechanical drawing. . .metals. . .woodworking. . .printing. . .spare time activities include antiques. . .refinishing.

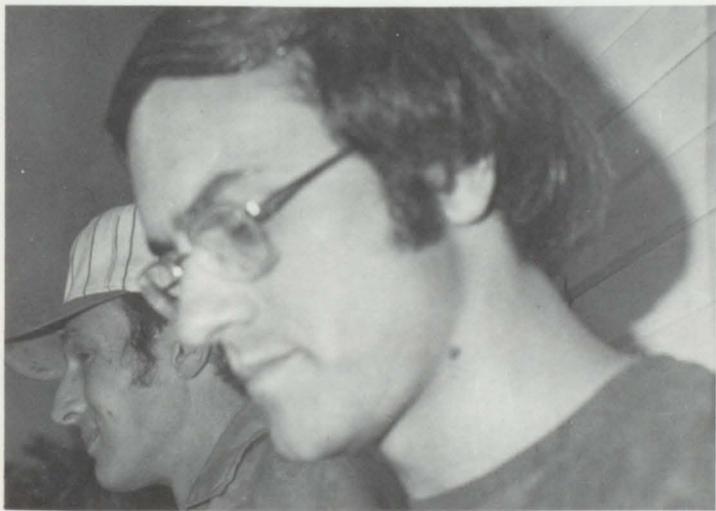


MR. TED HARBIT. . .athletic director. . .varsity basketball coach. . .teaches typing. . .driver education. . .has been here for 16 years. . .hobbies include sports. . .automobiles.



MRS. SUE HOVER. . .girls' physical education. . .health. . .coaches girls' bowling. . .track.

MR. DEWARD HUBBARTT. . .English 11. . .American Problems. . .sophomore sponsor. . .eight years in teaching.



Coach Davis looks over the results of the cross country team's performance.

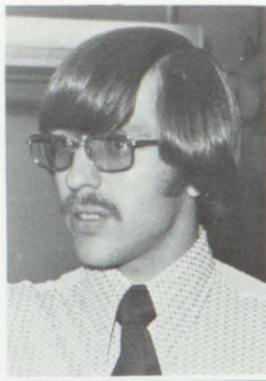


Mrs. Sallee explains to her sophomore English class that the theme of a short story is important.

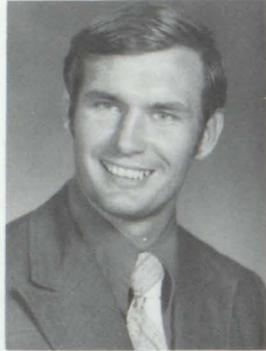


Mrs. Whitmer introduces the next song of the Christmas program put on by the choral department.

MR. DAVID HUSTON. . .band director
 . . .also directs Leach and Frankton
 Junior High bands. . .directs major-
 ettes.



MR. DENNIS ICE. . .general math. . .
 Algebra I. . .wrestling coach. . .football
 coach. . .enjoys bike riding. . .FCA
 sponsor. . .second year at F.H. S.



MRS. JANE LEE. . .English 10 and 12
 . . .Beak'n Eye advisor. . .enjoys sewing
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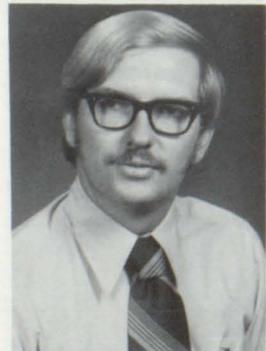


Mr. Searle demonstrates techniques in woods class.

MRS. CATHRYN LUCAS. . .spends five
 periods a day teaching art. . .sponsors
 art club. . .has won many awards for
 paintings.



MR. HAROLD McDERMIT. . .teaches
 general science. . .agriculture. . .
 enjoys sports. . .first year at F.H.S.



At the Homecoming pep session,
 Coach Ice gave a spirit arousing
 speech for the coming game
 against Hamilton Heights.

MRS. JANET MILLER. . .English 9. . .
 Latin. . .has taught here for five years
 . . .hobbies include knitting. . .crochet-
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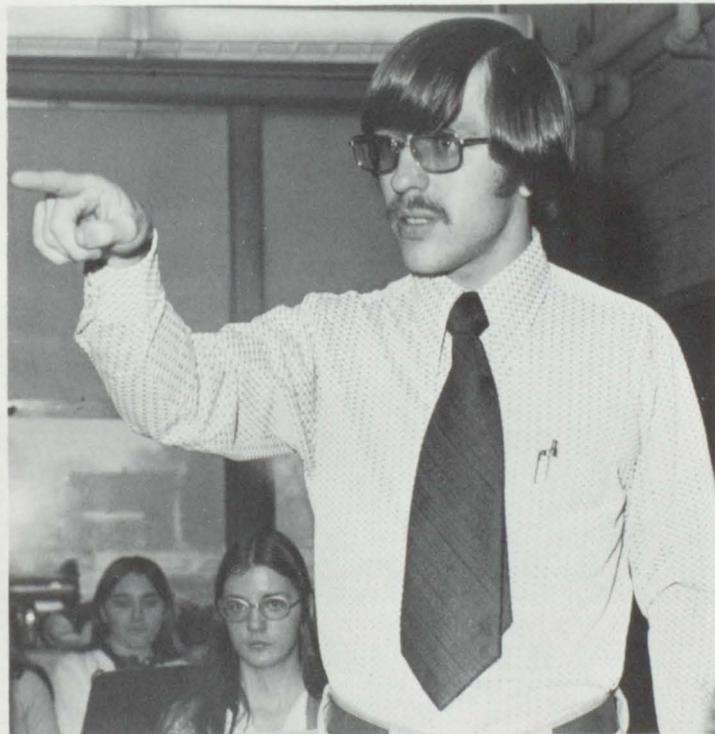
MR. STERRETT NASH. . .English 10
 and 11. . .National Honor Society
 sponsor. . .drama club. . .has been here
 33 years. . .also a minister.



The art of conversation is practiced
 openly in Mrs. Miller's English classes.



Mrs. Lucas shows the proper way to use a cutting tool for making printing blocks in one of the art classes.



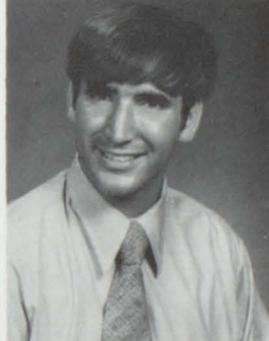
The band members listen as Mr. Huston instructs them in the intricate patterns of making music.



MRS. RHEA PYLE. .home economics . . .Ball State graduate. . .pep club sponsor. . .cheerleader sponsor. . .FHA . . .likes interior decorating. . .bridge.



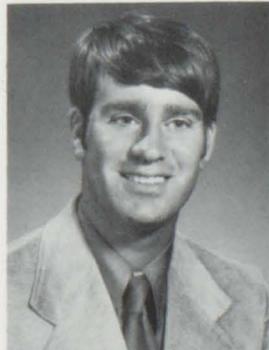
MRS. KAREN SALLEE. .English 10 and 11. . .French. . .sponsors French Club. . .enjoys swimming. . .reading. . .traveling.



MR. JACK SEARLE. . .industrial arts. . . Ball State graduate. . .likes collecting old furniture and cars.



MRS. FRANCIS SIGLER. . .Business English. . .business math. . .Shorthand I and II. . .Typing I. . .pastimes include handcrafts. . .photography.



MR. TOM URBAN. . .psychology. . . health. . .physical education. . .great interest in sports. . .baseball coach. . . football.



MRS. FAITH WHITMER. . .choral department director. . .swing choir sponsor. . .enjoys music. . .bike riding. . .sports.

KATHY ADDISON: FBLA 12; Glee 10; 11; 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Junior Achiever Award; Highland H. S.: GAA 9.

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KAREN LOUISE ALEXANDER: Band 9; French 12; GAA 9; Health 9, 10, 12; Pep 12.

KATHY JANE ALLEN: Band 9, 10, 12; Concert Choir 12; GAA 9, 10; Health 10, 11 V.P., 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11; Outstanding Bandsman Award 11; Spanish 11.

CYNTHIA JONE ALMQUIST: Band 9, Soph. Rep. 10, 11 V.P., 12 Pres.; Concert Choir 12; GAA 9, 10, 11; Health 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Jazz Band 10, 11; St. Council 10; Swing Choir 12; Pep 9, 11, 12; Outstanding Junior Bandsman.

MIKE ANDERSON: FFA 9, 10 Sec., 11, 12 Pres.

DAN ATCHISON: Basketball 9; FFA 9, 10; VICA; Elwood Vocational School.

BILL BAGIENSKI: F-Troop 11; Highland H. S.: Football 9; 4-H 9.

GLORIA SUE BARRETT: Concert Choir 11; GAA 9; Glee 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 10, 11, 12.

CYNTHIA SUE BEARD: Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Soc. 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 11; Student of the Month 11.

JOHN C. BLACKFORD: Art 9, 10; Beak 'n' Eye 11.

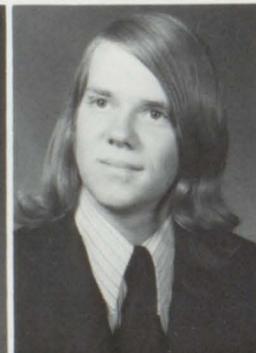
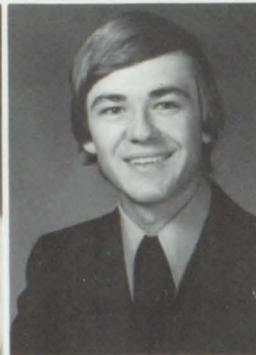
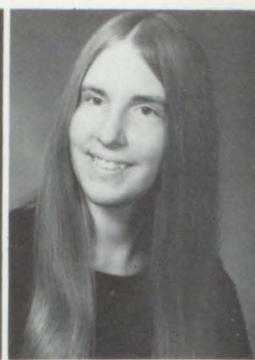
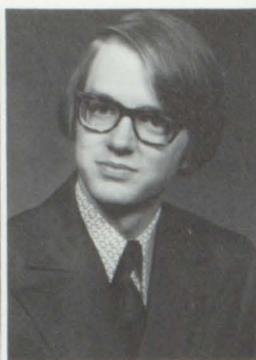
MARK ALLAN BODKIN: FFA 12; Highland H. S.: Golf 9.

PAMELA JEAN BORUM: Concert Choir 9, 10, Glee 12 V.P.; Health 9; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11.

RANDY BORUM

DEBRA LYNN BROWN: Beak 'n' Eye 11; GAA 9, 10; Health 11, 12; Math 10; Spanish 9; Chemistry Ass't. 12; Highland H. S.: Science 9.

JANIS ELAINE BROWN: Beak 'n' Eye 11; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Crisco Award 11; Junior Achievement Safety Director of the Year 1972; Junior Executive.



Kathy Addison rehearses for the Jr. Miss Pageant.

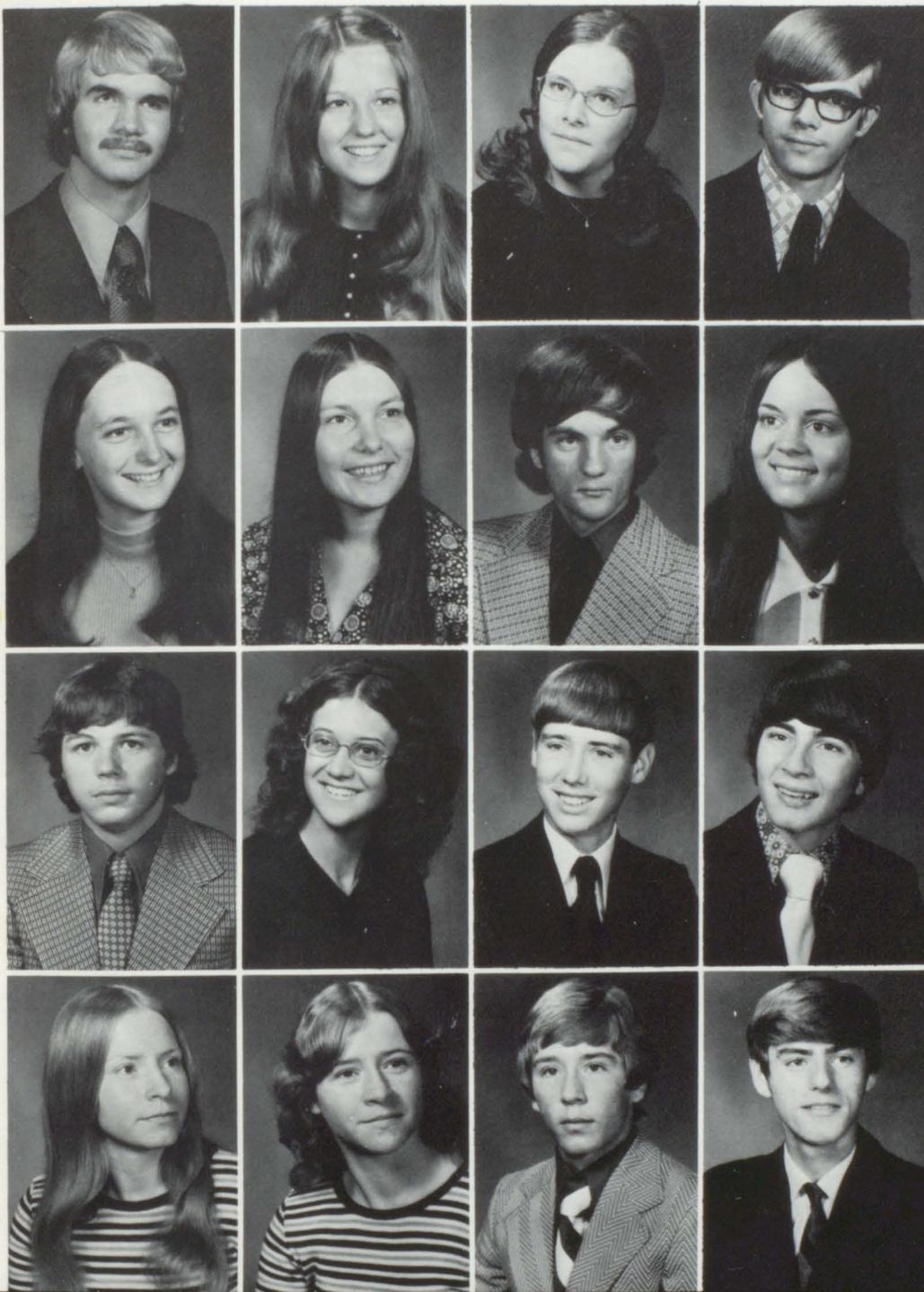
Candy Hart cheers for spirit at a pep session.



CLASS OF '74

The graduating class of 1974 is 33 times larger, with 132 seniors, compared to 4 in the first class to complete four years of school here in 1899. Frankton may be one of the smaller schools in the area, but it's bigger now than it's ever been since it opened in 1899.

Through the years the size of the class of 1974 has decreased slightly. In 1971 as freshmen the class numbered 144, in 1972 there were 160 sophomores, and 145 juniors in 1973.



JAMES L. BUCKLES II: Band 9, 10; Concert Choir 9, 10; Golf 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling; Anderson Vocational School 11, 12; Outstanding Bandsman 9; Outstanding Choir Member 9.
 MARILYN R. BURKHART: Concert Choir 10; GAA 10; Health 11; Latin 9, 10; Swing Choir 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 11; Highland H. S.: Glee 9.
 SANDRA E. BURRIS: Art 11 Sec.; Concert Choir 11; Glee 10, 12; Health 11; Choir Award
 RANDY CAWTHORN: FFA 9, 10; Elwood Vocational School; VICA.

MELANIE CHAMBERLAIN: French 12 Pres.; Glee 11, 12; Health 12; Highland H. S.: Health 9; GAA 9.
 JUDY CLANIN : FBIA 12; Glee 10, 11, 12 V.P.; Junior Achievement 10, 11; Bookkeeping Award; Highland H. S.: Campus Life 9.
 DAVE CONKLIN: Eaglite 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12. *died 1/21/92*
 CHERYL CONRAD: Health 9, 10; GAA 9; Girls' Track 11, 12; Anderson Vocational School; OEA 12.

JEFF COOK: Band 9, 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Football 9, 11; Wrestling 10.
 CHRISTINA ANN COUCH: FTA 11; Girls' Track 11, 12, Girls' State Delegate; Pep 9; Typing Award 11.
 JAMES C. COUCH: Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; F-Troop 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12.
 JEFFERY DAVID COURTNEY: Band 9, 10; CC 11, 12; FFA 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Elwood Vocational School; VICA Pres. 11, 12 Sec.

SHERRELL COX: Beak 'n' Eye 11, 12; FHS Review 10; Business Award; Concert Choir 12; Glee 11; Edna Karr Jr. High: FHA.
 VICKY COX: Band 10; Glee 11, 12; Health 12; Girls' Track 11; O'Perry Walker H. S.: Pep Band.
 MARK COY: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; F-Troop 11; FTA 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Talon 9, 10; Spanish 10; St. Council 12; Swing Choir 10, 12 Pres.; Track 9; FCA 11; Class V.P. 9, Pres.; 12; Capt. All Conference Baseball team; Beak 'n' Eye 12 Editor.
 CURTIS F. DAVIS JR. : FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.



Coming down the street in the Homecoming parade is the Senior class float advising the football team to "Put 'Em in the Eagleoo".



Rita Westerfield conducts FTA meeting as Marlin Means looks on.

RIP DENMAN: Concert Choir 11; Glee 10, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Northside Jr. High: Baseball 9; French; Track; Gymnastics; Glee; Outstanding Soph. Glee Club Member; Outstanding Jr. Concert Choir Member; First Solo Award.

PAM DeRUE: FHA 9; GAA 9, 10; Girl's Track 11; Health 9.

RICK DeRUE: Baseball 9; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 Sgt. at Arms; Football 9, 10; Track 9.

GARY T. EDWARDS: Band 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Latin 10; Wrestling 9, 10; Wrestling Letter.

RONDA JAYNE EVEREST: FHA 10, 11 Treas., 12 Sec.; FTA 11 Sec.-Treas.; Glee 9, 10; Latin 11; Magliabecchis 10, 11, 12 Head Librarian.

DAN FARLEY

THOM L. FARLEY: Beak 'n' Eye 11; FHA Review 10; Spanish 12; Highland H. S.: Newspaper Staff 9.

DANNY "CHIQUITA" FETTY: Art 11; Basketball 9; Football 9, 12; Glee 11; Talon 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; WRC Champ Wrestler 11.

MARTIN FRANKFORD: Band 9; Football 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

VICKIE LYNN FULLER: Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

CATHY SUE GALVIN: Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; French 12; GAA 9, 10; Glee 9; Health 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9, 10, 11.

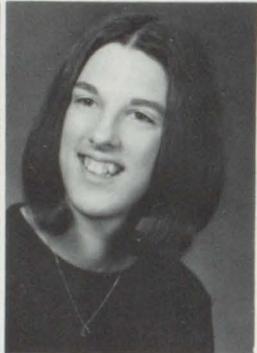
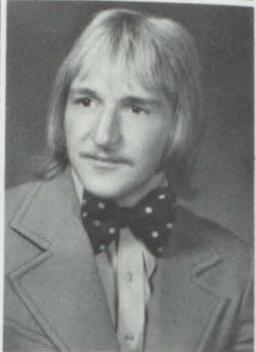
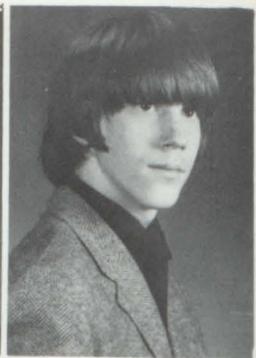
SUE GOSSER: VICA; Mid-Central Vocational School; Science Fair 9.

DON HALL: Band 9, 10; CC 9, 10, 11, 12 Cpt.; FFA 9, 10; Golf 11; Talon 10; Track 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM W. HALL: Eaglite 11 Adv. Mgr., 12 Bus. Mgr.; Honor Soc. 12; Spanish 11, 12 Pres.; Highland H. S.: Spanish 9; National Merit Commended Student

BILL HAMMOND

RICK HARLESS: Basketball 9, 10, 11; FFA 11, 12.

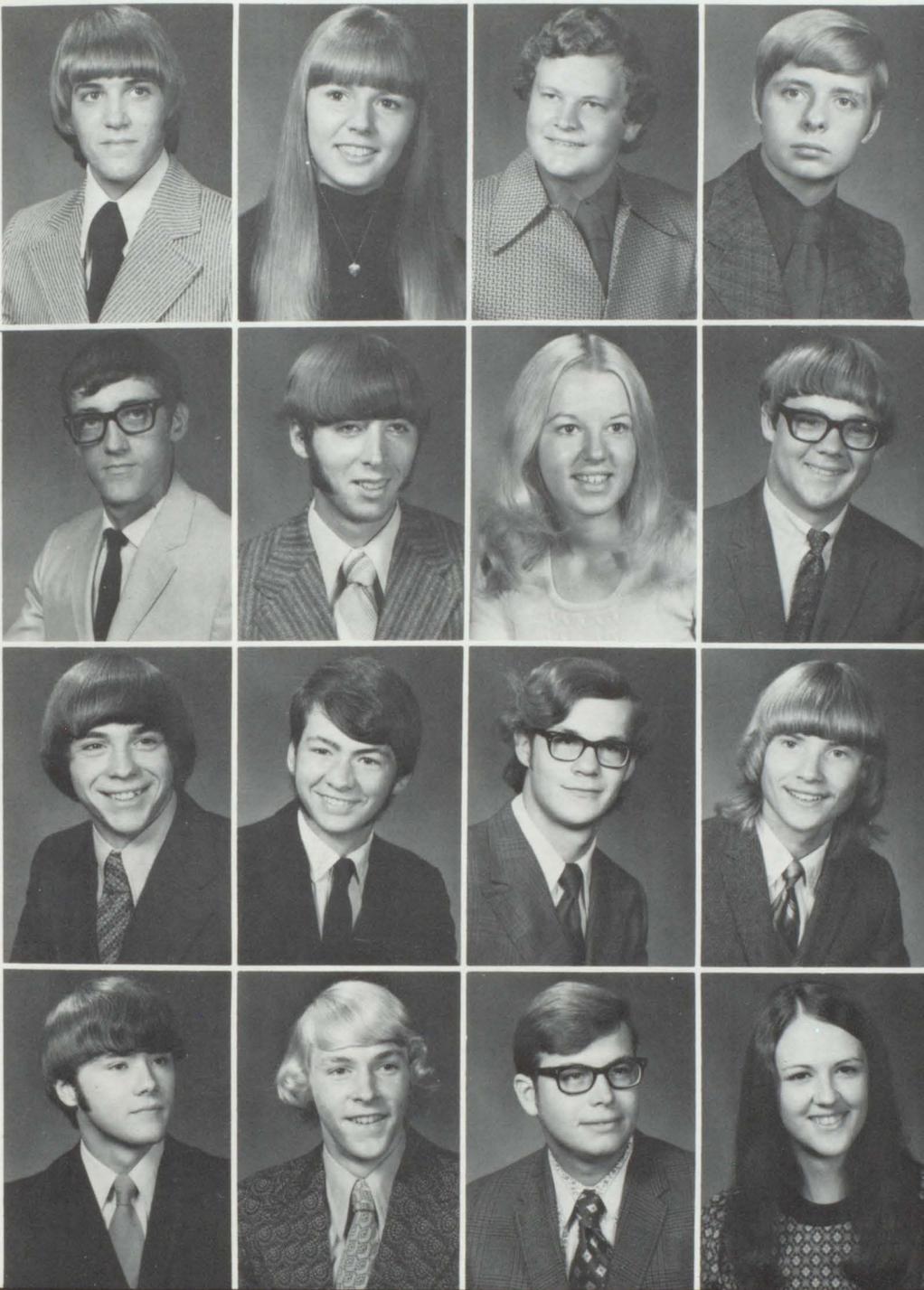


Senior class officers were Mary Ann Hudson, Sec.; Mark Coy, Pres.; Julie Woodsides, Vice Pres.; and Sue Minton, Treasurer.

CLASS OF '74

Although school didn't begin until September; the Seniors began preparations for their last year in July and August by getting Senior pictures taken by Reid's Studio.

Preparation for Homecoming were next in the long line of class activities. The float consisted of a large igloo with a Huskie inside and was entitled "Put 'Em in the Eagloo". Julie Woodsides was crowned Homecoming Queen. The other candidates were Mary Ann Hudson, Rita Westfield, Sue Minton, and Theresa Overdorf.



CURT HARRISON: Baseball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 9; St. Council 9; VICA 12.

CANDACE DARLENE HART: Band 9; Eaglite 12; GAA 9, 10; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Queen 11.

BARRY HAYES: Baseball 9, 10, 11; Basketball Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; CC 11; FCA 12; Football Mgr. 10, 12; Talon 9.

ROGER B. HOBBS: Band 9; Glee 11, 12; Jazz Band 9; Swing Choir 12.

CHRIS HOSIER: FFA 9, 10, 11.

TERRY HOSIER: Basketball 9, Football.

MARY ANN HUDSON: Art 11; GAA 9, 10; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9, 10, 11, 12 Capt.; Homecoming Candidate 12; Class Sec. 9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL DEAN HUMPHRIES: Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

JIM HUTCHISON: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Glee 12; Wrestling 12; VICA Sec. 11.

DAVE IDLEWINE: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

CLIFFORD IMEL: FFA 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Glee 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

DALE JACKSON: Basketball 9.

NORM JARVIS: FFA

SCOTT B. JONES

MARK K. KINNAMAN: Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Eaglite 10; FFA 10, 11, 12; Art Award 11.

JOY KUKLENSKI: Eaglite 11, 12 Assoc. Ed; GAA 10; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Latin 11, 12; Majorettes 11, 12; Highland H.S. 9.



Mark Kinnaman lends Sue Minton a helping hand with her mold for art.

Donald Walker achieved the honor of being the highest ranking senior.

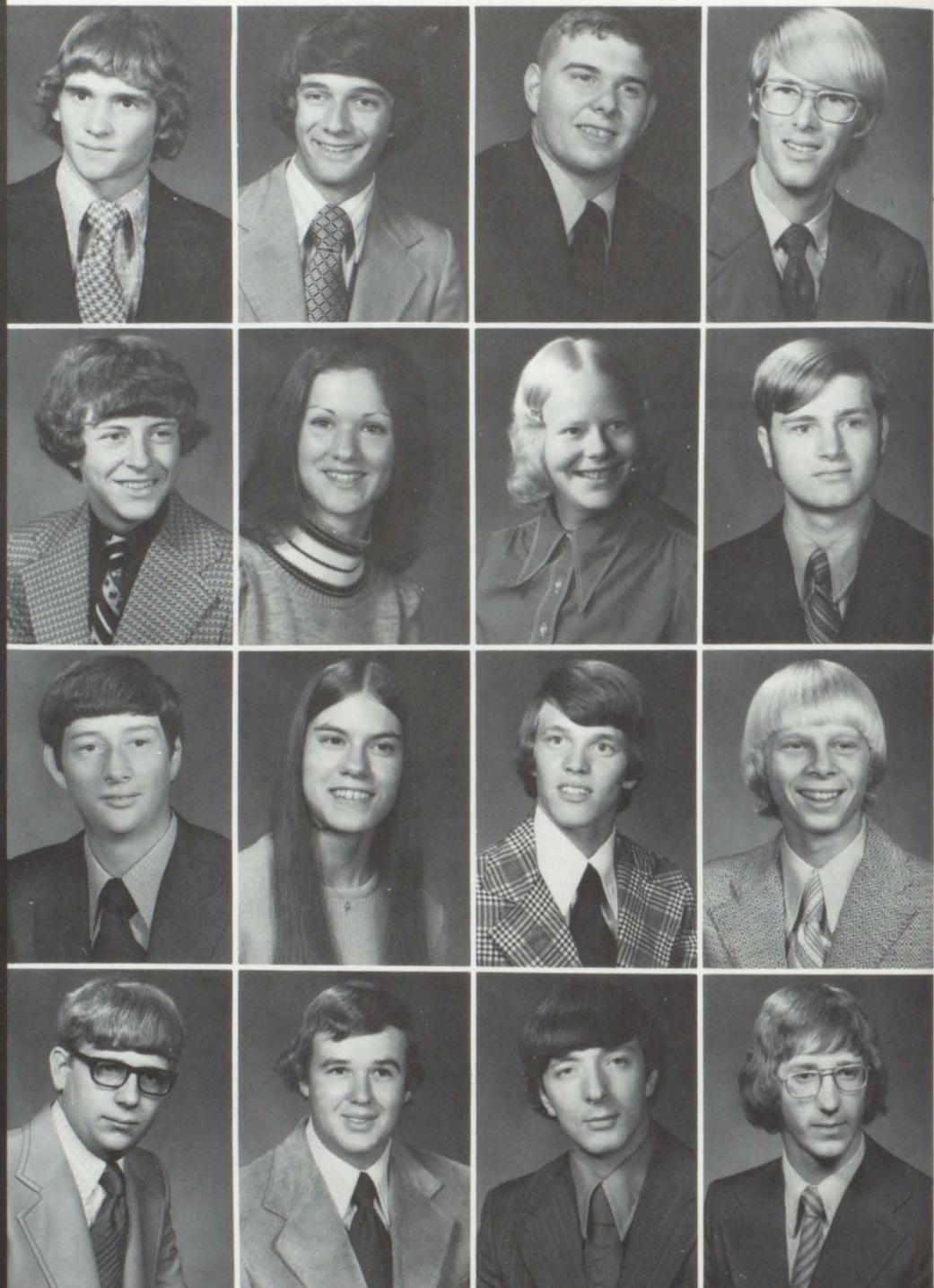


GREG LAMB: Basketball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Algebra I Award 9.
 GEORGE LAMBESIS: Baseball 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; St. Council 9; FCA 12; All Conference Baseball Team 10.
 STEVE LAWRENCE: F-Troop 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12 Pres.; Most Valuable Lineman 11.
 ROD LAWSON: Concert Choir 11; FFA 10, 11; Glee 10, 11, 12.

BRIAN DALE LEACH: Art 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Drama 11; Choir Libr. 10, 11; Outstanding Concert Choir Member 11.
 NANCY OLA LIKENS: Concert Choir 12 V. P.; GAA 9, 10; Glee 12 V.P.; Health 12; Honor Soc. 11, 12; St. Council 11; Class Vice Pres. 11; Pep 9, 10 Treas., 11 V.P., 12; Prom Candidate 11.
 SHERRY K. MALDEN: Beak 'n' Eye 11, 12 Editor; Glee 11, 12; Drama 11; Highland H. S. 9.
 BILL MARCRUM: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 12; Jazz Band 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA; Anderson Vocational School.

JEFFREY ALLEN MARCUM: Basketball 10, 11, 12; F-Troop 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Talon 12; FCA 11, 12.
 MELINDA SUE MARLOW: Eaglite 11; GAA 10; Glee 12; Majorettes 11, 12; Highland H. S.: Spanish 9.
 BUTCH MAY: Football 9; Latin 10; VICA 11, 12.
 DAN McCLINTICK

DALLAS McCORD: FFA 9, 10, 11 V.P.; VICA 11 Treas., 12 Treas.; Mid-Central Area Vocational School.
 ROD McGUIRE
 JIM McINTYRE
 STEPHEN WAYNE McLAIN: Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12; FCA; Highland H.S.: Football 9.



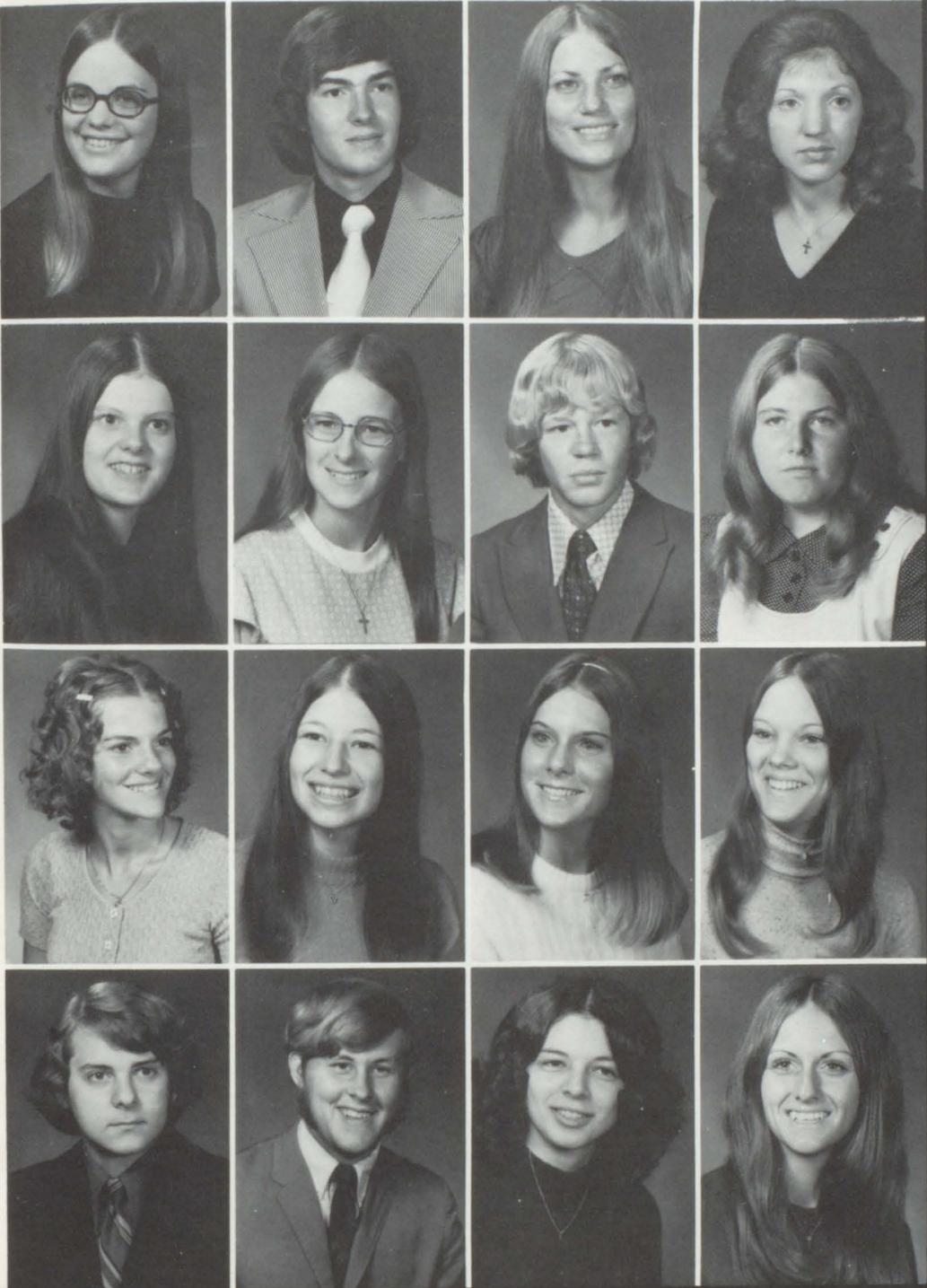
Working in the Honor Society coat check is a requirement for senior member Tonia Schmidt.

CLASS OF '74

Competing for different awards was an important part of the school year. Terry Schmink was chosen as a candidate for the annual DAR Award. The Betty Crocker award was won by Cathy Galvin.

A major activity for senior girls was the Junior Miss Pageant in the middle of November.

Measurements for caps and gowns were taken in January. Announcements, class keys, and memory books, were ordered from Herff Jones. The red rose was chosen as the class flower.



MARSHA McNAMEE: Beak 'n' Eye 11, 12; FAA 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Health 9, 10; Magliabecchis 11, Majorettes 9; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARLIN JOHN MEANS: F-Troop 11; Football 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Morris-town H.S.: Basketball 9, 10; FFA 9; Track 9.

SUSAN MINTON: Art 10, 11; Concert Choir 9, 12; FTA 11, 12; GAA 10; Girls' Track 11, 12; Health 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10; St. Council 9, 11; Swing Choir 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 12.

ROBIN L. MODLIN: Beak 'n' Eye 12; Eaglite Photographer 10, 11, 12; Ball State Workshop 11, 12.

JUDY DIANE MORGAN: Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 10.

CAROL ANN MURRAY: Band 9, 10; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11 V.P.

NICK NANCE: CC 9, 10, 11; FFA 9, 10; Football 12; Talon 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11 Cpt., MVP, 12; All County and Conference; Elwood Mid-Central Vocational School.

EDITH C. NEALIS: Health 10, 11; Pep 9, 10, 11.

TINA MARLENE NICHOLS: Band 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; GAA 9, 10; Glee 11, 12, Sec.; Health 9, 10, 11; Pep 9, 10, 11.

THERESA MAE OVERDORF: FBLA 12 V.P.; GAA 9, 10, 11; Health 9, 10, 11 Sec., 12; Honor Soc. 12; Spanish 10, 11; St. Council 10, 11, 12 V.P.; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Vice Pres. 10; Class Pres. 11; Prom Queen Candidate 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Girls' State Delegate.

CAROL ANN PERKINS: Eaglite 9, 10; FTA 11, 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 11, 12; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Bowling 12; 1974 Junior Miss.

CHRISTINA PETERS: Concert Choir 11; FTA 12; Glee 11; Health 12; Girls' Bowling; Highland H.S.: GAA 9, Bowling Team.

TED PRUITT: Baseball 9, 10, 11; FFA 10, 12.

RONALD RICHARDSON: Band 10, 11, 12; Beak 'n' Eye 10, 11, 12; Eaglite 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Highland H.S.: Jazz Band 9.

JODY RICKER: FBLA 12; Pep 9; Glee 11, 12; Health 10, Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12.

TONIA JEAN SCHMIDT: FTA 12; GAA 10; Health 10, 11, 12; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Latin 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 10, 11, 12; Highland H.S.: Latin 9, Algebra I Award 9.



Gary Simmons studies controversial bill caption he received while at the State-house.

TERRY SCHMINK: Beak 'n' Eye 11, 12; Eaglite 11 Copy Ed., 12 Editor; FTA 12 V.P.; GAA 10; Girls' Track 11, 12; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Math 10; Spanish 11 Sec.; Ball State Workshop 12; Highland H.S.: Spanish 9; Youth Correspondent for Anderson Bulletin.

FLOYD E. SCOTT JR.

TRICIA SCOTT: Art 10; FHA 9; GAA 10, 11; Girls' Track 12; Glee 11, 12; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Choir Pres. 12.

ALAN SEASTRAND

LINDA SUE SEDWICK: Glee 9, 10, 11; Health 9; VICA; Anderson Vocational School.

DAVID SHARP

REGINA SHELL: Pep 10.

SHAREL SHEPLER: Band 9, 10; FBLA 12; GAA 9, 10, 11; Health 10, 12; Jazz Band 10, Magliabecchis.

GARY W. SIMMONS: Eaglite 11, 12; Honor Soc. 11, 12 Pres.; Spanish 10, 11, 12 V.P.; St. Council 12 Pres.; 1972-73 Math Contest Award; 1973-74 Teenager of the Month.

MIKE STOTTS: Elwood Mid-Central Vocational School 11.

JOHN CHARLES STROUP: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11; Spanish 12; Typing Award 10; Junior Achievement Treasurer 11.

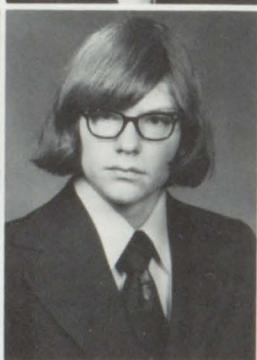
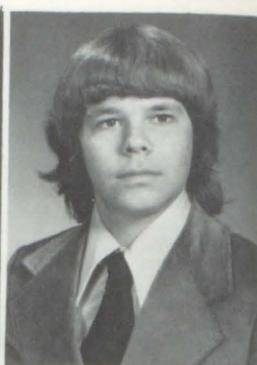
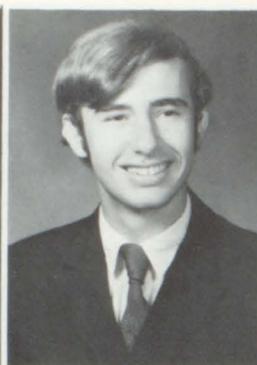
EDDIE SUPER: Concert Choir 12; CC 11; FCA 12; FFA 9, 10; Football 12; Glee 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Wrestling 11, 12.

MICHAEL EKIM SURBER

KIM B. SWAIN: Basketball 9.

SUSAN ELAINE THRASHER: GAA 10, Glee 10, 12; Health 10, 11, 12; Latin 10, 11, 12; Latin 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 10, 11, 12.

CINDY TRUMP



Julie Woodsides and Mark Coy show their school spirit by decking the halls with encouragement for the basketball team during sectional week.



JIM WADE
 DONALD WALKER: Honor Soc. 11, 12 V.P.; Chemistry Award; Algebra II Award; Math; 1972 Chess Champion.
 DEBRA JEAN WELBORN: Band 9, 10 Treas., 11 Sec.; Outstanding Soph. Musician; Typing Award; Prom Queen Candidate 11.
 PHIL E. WEST: F-Troop 10; FFA 9, 10, 11

RITA DIAN WESTERFIELD: Band 9, Concert Choir 12; Eaglite 10; FTA 11, 12 Pres. GAA 9, 10; Glee 11, 12; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; IJHS 9; Spanish 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Pep 9, 12; Homecoming Candidate 12.
 TONI RAE WHITIS: FHA 11; Girls' Track 10; Glee 11, 12; Pep 10, 11; South Decatur H.S.: Swing Choir; Basketball; Track; Majorette; FHA Award 11; Track Award 10.
 CURTIS WHITSON: Mid-Central Area Vocational School; VICA; ICT; Outstanding Carpenter.
 ROBERT S. WINDLAN: Golf 10, 11, 12; Latin 10 Pres.; Highland H.S.: Golf 9; CC 9; Latin 9; Basketball 9, Algebra I Award 9.

CONNIE LaSHURE WISE: Band 9, 10; Glee 11, 12; Library Award for Choir.

LORA WISE: GAA 9, 10; Glee 12; Health 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9, 10, 11, 12 Maj. Cpt.; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

JULIE WOODSIDES: Art 11 V.P.; Beak 'n' Eye 11 News Ed., Concert Choir 12; Eaglite 10; FTA 11, 12 Pres.; GAA 9, 10; Golf 11; Health 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9, 10; St. Council 10, 11 V.P., 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Class Pres. 10; Vice Pres. 12; Pep 9, 11; Prom Queen Candidate 11; Homecoming Queen 12.

PATRICIA CAROL WRIGHT: Art 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; FHA 9; GAA 9, 10; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12.

NOT PICTURED - DON DELAWTER: Anderson Vocational School.

TERRY GRAY

TONY R. HENDRICKS: Concert Choir; FFA.

J. TIMOTHY MAJOR: Beak 'n' Eye 11, 12; Spanish 10.

CURTIS MILLER

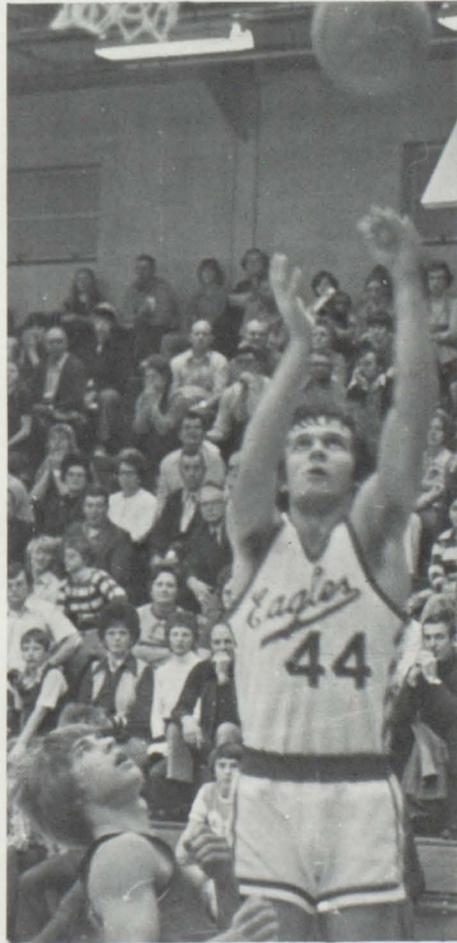
RON MITCHELL

RANDY ROMINE

TIM WEST: Beak 'n' Eye 11, 12; Latin 10.



Tricia Scott won first prize on Dress Up day.



George Lambesis goes for the basket

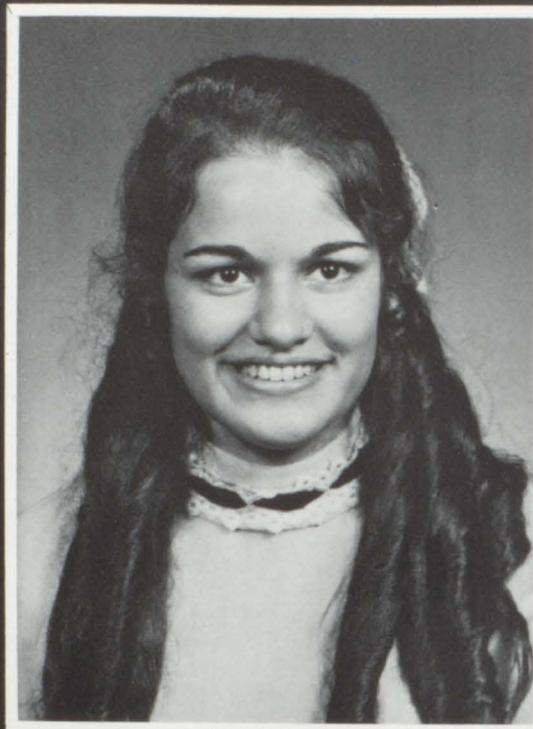


Carol Murray and Pam Borum watch N.H.S. induction.

CLASS OF '75

As the new school opened, the juniors planned for the exciting year that lay ahead. To start things out were the magazine sales. Top salesman was Sue Shetterly with a total sales of \$253.64. Magazine money went toward the Junior-Senior Prom. Plans were worked out in the fall and various committees were appointed such as refreshments, music, and decorations. "Pieces of April" was the chosen theme to set the scene for the evening. Baskets of roses for the girls and mugs for the guys were the selected favors.

Aside from prom activities, juniors indulged in other things such as float building for Homecoming. Juniors showed their qualities in art by putting together a prize winning float. It was a large brown shoe that read "Huskie Puppies Are Dumb". A dog in the middle portrayed a Hamilton Heights Huskie.

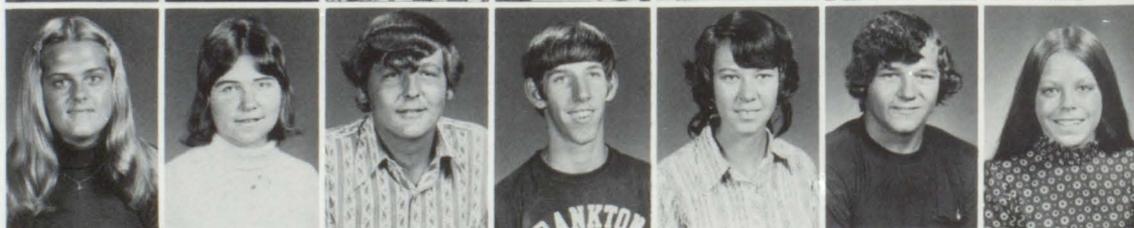


JAYNE PRATER, JUNIOR, DIED IN A TRAFFIC ACCIDENT NOVEMBER 4, 1973. TO HER MEMORY, THIS JUNIOR SECTION IS DEDICATED.

Anita Adams
Debbie Alexander
Eric Alexander
Jean Alexander
Lynda Alexander
Rita Alexander
Connie Anderson



Nancy Ashby
Barb Ashton
Joe Bannon
Tim Barker
Debby Barnes
Randy Barnett
Kim Beamer



Steve Belokopitsky
Denis Benefiel
Charles Best
Greg Bever
Mark Bilbrey
Theresa Blakely
Rita Bledsoe



Teresa Borum
Crystal Bostic
Debbie Boyer
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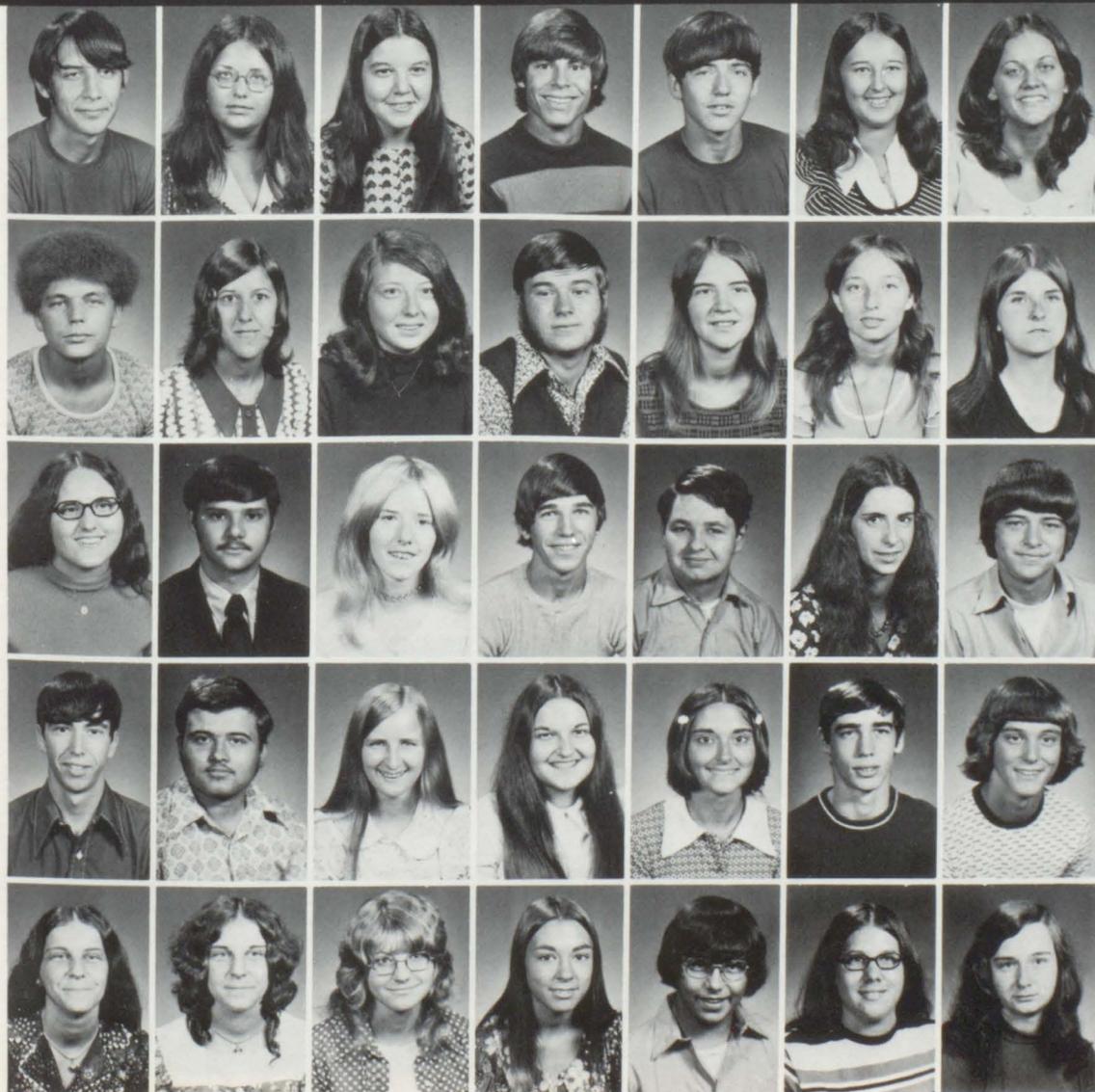




Making plans for the junior-senior prom and the magazine sales were the class officers: Nikki Mahoney, treasurer; Patty Pickering, vice-president; Becky Roland, secretary; and Jerry Sheward, president. Sponsors were Mrs. Culp and Mr. Dailey.



Dan Marsh works with precision with the shop class drill.



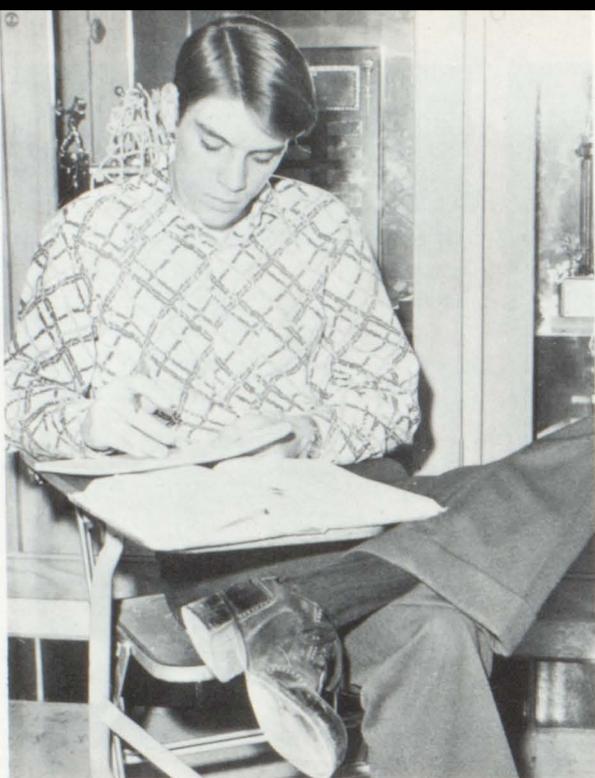
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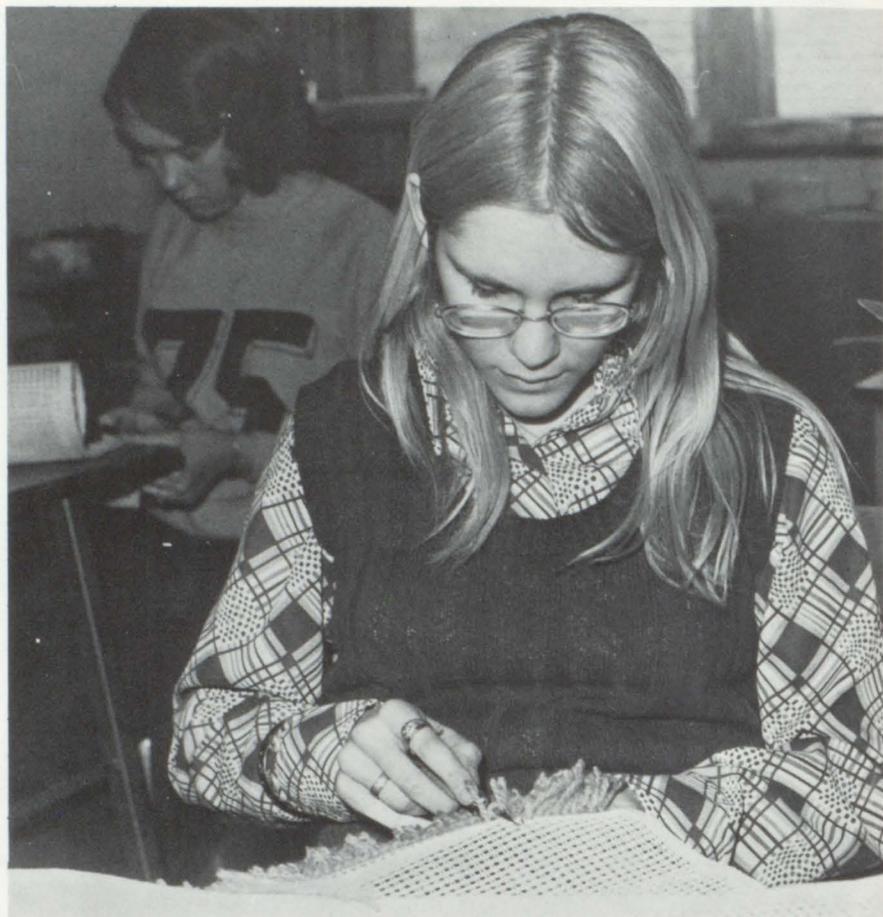
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Charles Best spends sixth period as hall monitor, checking students' passes and taking messages from the office.

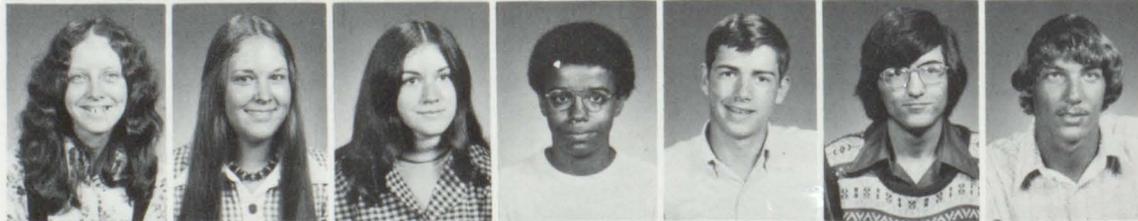


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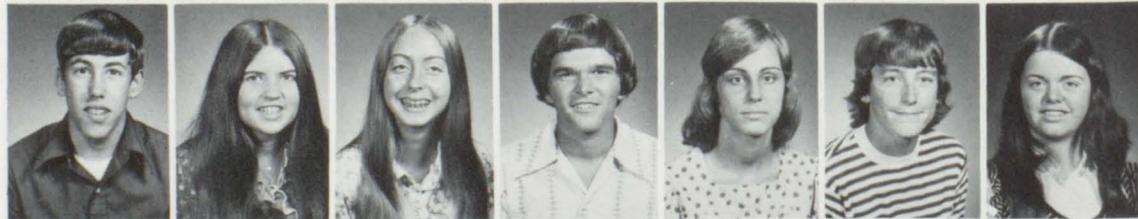
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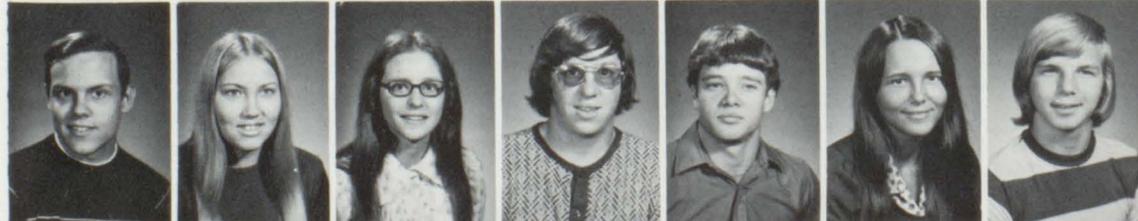
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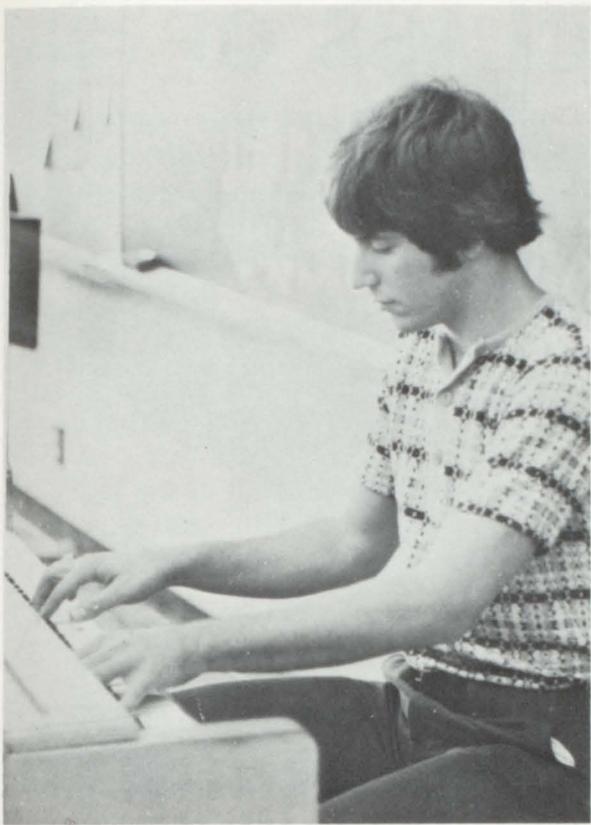


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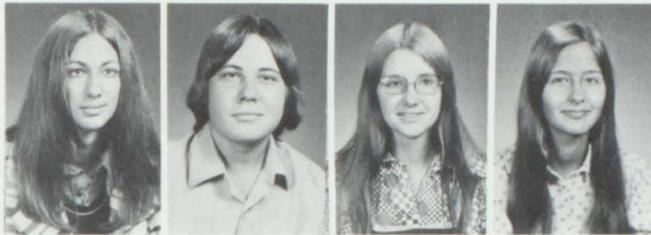


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Sue Miller
Kennetta Mitchell
Tony Moore
Brenda Morgan
Jada Morin
Cindy Moss





Tony Strangeway takes time out from Swing Choir rehearsal to entertain with a piano solo.



Desi Waymire
Rick Wells
Cathy West
Jamie Wiley



Cindy Jack decorates skit posters as her part in showing school spirit.



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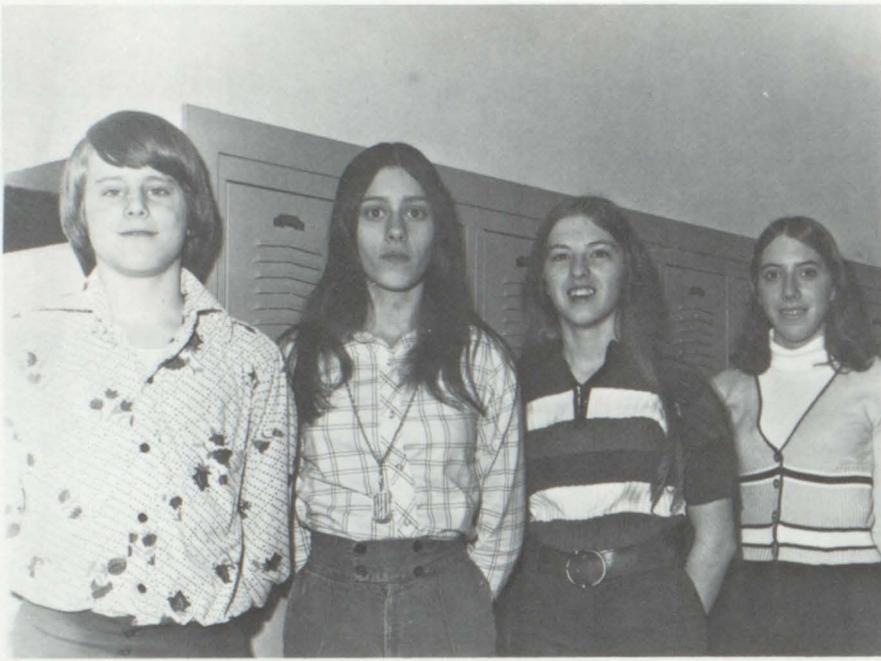
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Maria Wann
Cynthia Waymire

CLASS OF '76



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Mike Hall, President; Jackie Seal, Treasurer; Teresa Wright, Secretary; Missy Marlow, Vice President.

In May of their freshman year the Class of '76 elected class officers. Mike Hall was chosen as President, Missy Marlow - Vice President, Jackie Seal - Treasurer, and Teresa Wright - Secretary.

The float committee consisting of the officers and some chosen members decided on the Homecoming float theme: "Husk those Huskies". It consisted of a huge ear of corn which had two Huskies' head coming out of the leaf.

A speedy tricycle team won the Trikathon at the Homecoming pep rally. The daring dragsters were: Judy Davis, Debbie Almquist, LeAnn Schmidt and Karen Carmen.

After starting out on the Reserve team, three sophomores were moved up to the Varsity basketball squad. They were: Eugene Boswell, a 6'3" center; Harry Schmink, a 5'10" guard; and Mark Swan, a 5'8" guard.

Kathy Abresch
David Adams
Julie Alexander
Nancy Alexander
Teresa Alexander
Joyce Allen
Debbie Almquist



Vicki Appleby
Nancy Armstrong
Mark Austin
Debbie Ball
George Barker
Don Beeler
Mark Benefiel



Rick Bennett
James Best
Randy Betz
Susan Bilbrey
Jerry Blackford
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Chervi Bohannon



Brian Borum
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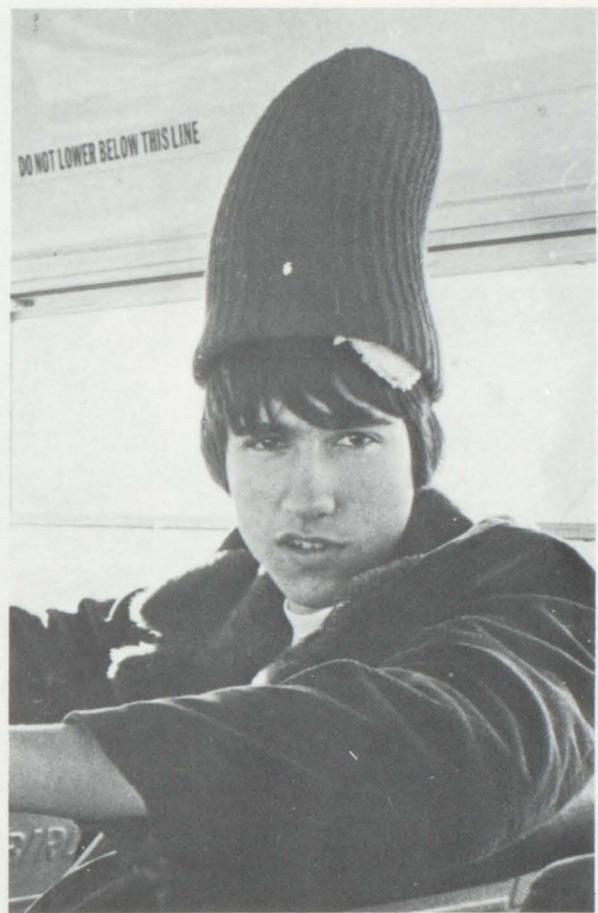


Kathy Brown
Letha Burton
Tim Callahan
Karen Carman
Chuck Castor
Danny Chandler
Brenda Chubb





Kent Pipes is more interested in his hair than in studying.



Mark Austin, kidding around on the bus.



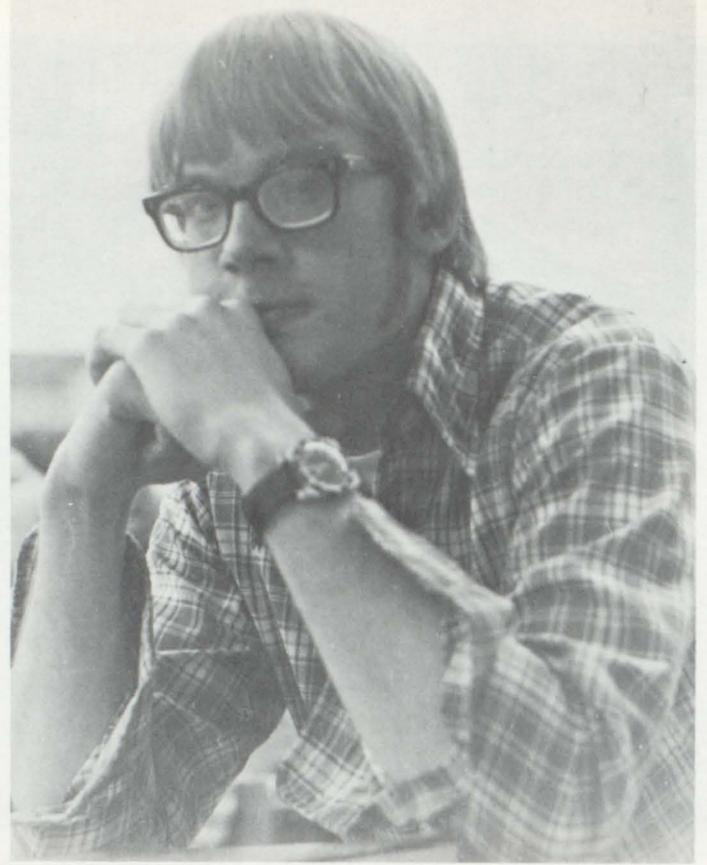
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Debra Claybaugh
Brad Clevenger
Mark Cobble
Mike Cogill
John Collier

Rosemary Compton
Mark Cooper
Jay Couch
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John Cox
Linda Cox
Mark Cox

Doug Crouch
Dwayne Daniels
Judy Davis
Sonya Davis
Tonya Davis
Russ Denman
Tim Detrick

Rose Deweese
Debbie Dishman
Kenny Dollar
Veronica Ell
Ronda Etchison
Lisa Everest
Debbie Farrell

Jim Fetterman
Kevin Flowers
Bruce Frandford
Terri Frendman
Randy Friend
Tim Fuller
Larry Geer



Above, Evert Seal patiently awaits the bell. Left, Jodi Wolf makes a new friend with a dog that wandered into the building during the break.

Robert Gish
Gene Graham
Denise Granger
Paul Greene
Tammy Haines
Dot Hall
Lou Ann Hall



Mike Hall
Rick Hamilton
Ned Hart
Rick Heath
Ruth Ann Hendrick
Bob Hook
Sandy Hoppes



Teresa Hoppes
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Debbie Hughes
Jerry Hughes
Lori Hughes
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Jill Kendall

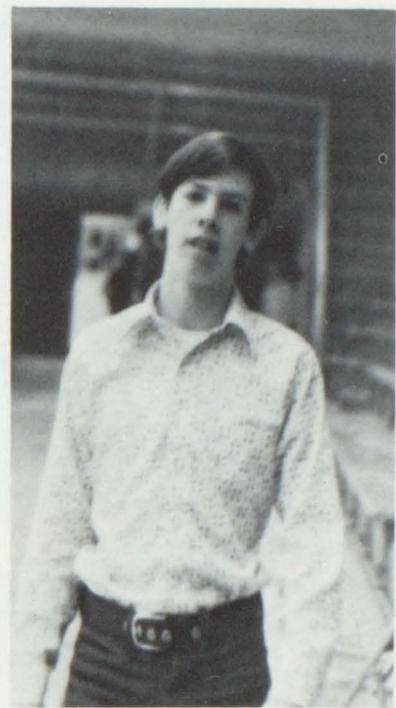


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Roger Kinser
Kevin Kistler
Dean Knotts
Sharon Lamb
Kathy LaShure
Larry Lawrence



Rusty Linkenhoker
Randy Major
Lita Manderbach
Francie Mann
Lorena Marcum
Missy Marlow
Eddie Marsh





Lorena Marcum gives a friendly smile to the photographer while on her way to Health class.

Carl Schultz has a quiet moment before class begins.

Middle, LeAnn Schmidt and Dawn Pike decorate the west wing for sectional week.



Wesley Martin
 Kristy Mauck
 Dan McCorkle
 Tim McNamee
 Sam Melling
 Greg Miller
 Oakie Mitchell

Rick Mitchell
 Mark Mock
 Mike Mock
 Bob Moore
 Emery Murray
 Tom Muterspaugh
 Terry Nelson

Greg Nicholas
 Kathy Nichols
 Ramona Osborne
 Bret Overdorf
 Bob Pace
 Robert Pardue
 Teri Parker

Donna Phillips
 Nina Pierce
 Dawn Pike
 Kent Pipes
 Jerry Powell
 Amy Pritchett
 Kent Remington

Leigh Ann Richardson
 Dianna Rigney
 Terri Riley
 Ron Ritchie
 Tim Roberts
 LeAnn Schmidt
 Harry Schmink



Are they talking of
Biology or boyfriends?
Only Linda Stotts and
Teresa Sumner know.

Harry Schmink listens
contentedly to Mrs.
Lee in a sophomore
English class.

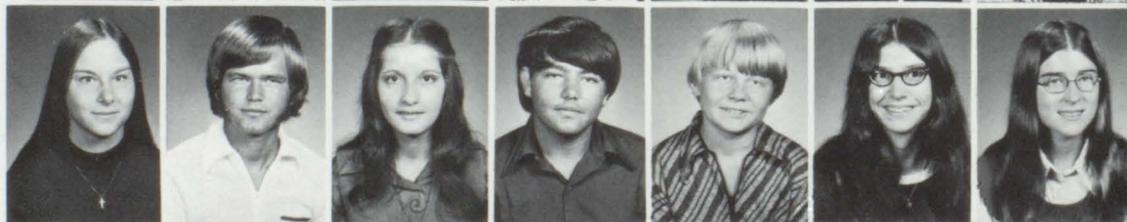


Julie Alexander answers a question about a reading assignment.

Gail Schoettmer
Carl Schultz
Evert Seal
Jackie Seal
Sue Seal
Kim Shell
Ann Simmons



Linda Smith
Lonnie Smith
Rachael Smith
Robb Stafford
Jim Stanley
Linda Stotts
Teresa Sumner



Carlos Super
Mark Swan
Ron Trueblood
Terry Trueblood
Brad Ulrey
Marty Upchurch
Kathy Valentine



Bill Vance
Sheryl Walker
Pam Waymire
Patty Weaver
Pam White
Peggy Wiseman
Jim Wisner



Mike Wisner
Jodi Wolf
Teresa Wright
Tammy Wylie



CLASS OF '77

"They seem to be getting smaller every year."

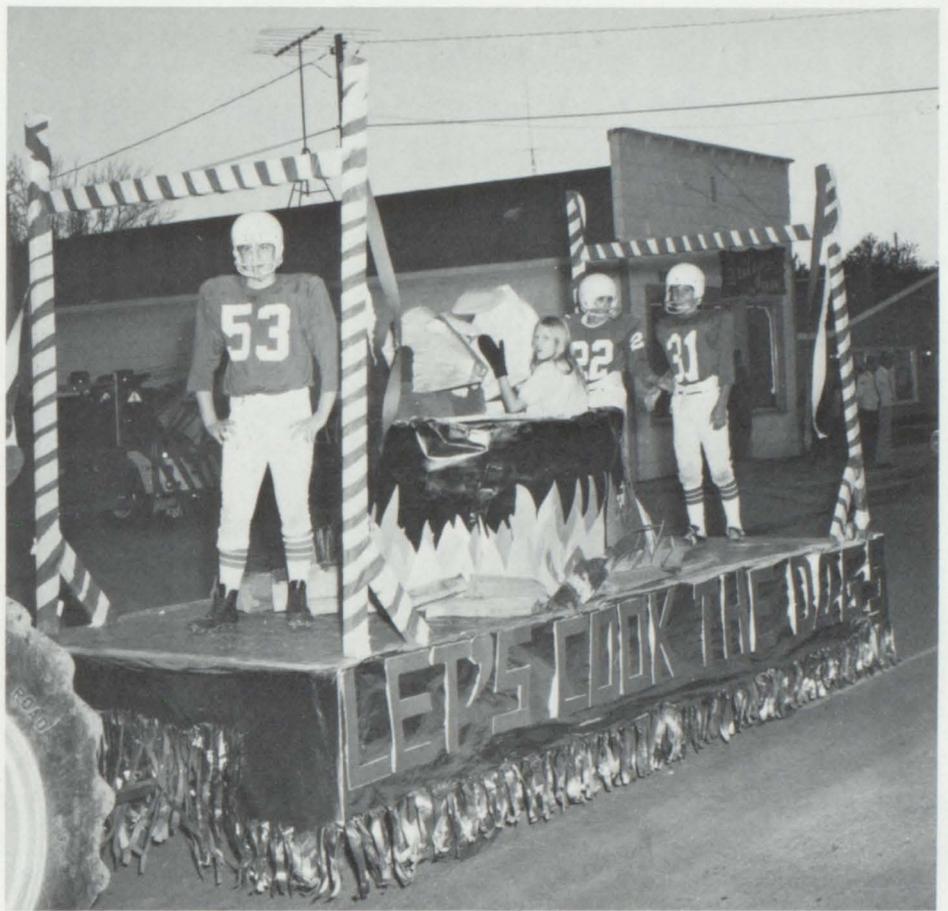
"Greenies don't know much of anything."

"Were we ever like that?" Freshmen heard comments like that all through the year from upperclassmen. Adding to the fear of coming into high school, the Class of '77 had to cope with constant ribbing about their lowly position.

Officer elections was first on the agenda. Results were: President Lisa Wittkamper, Vice President Tim Carpenter, Secretary Katrina Sagarsee, and Treasurer Pam Pickering.

"Let's Cook the Dogs" was the Homecoming float theme. It consisted of a huge pot full of Huskies being boiled, while three Eagle football players looked on; signifying the class' hopes for a victory.

Riding on the freshman class float were Ron Frazier, Jennifer Hobbs, Gary Wells, and Billy Mullins.



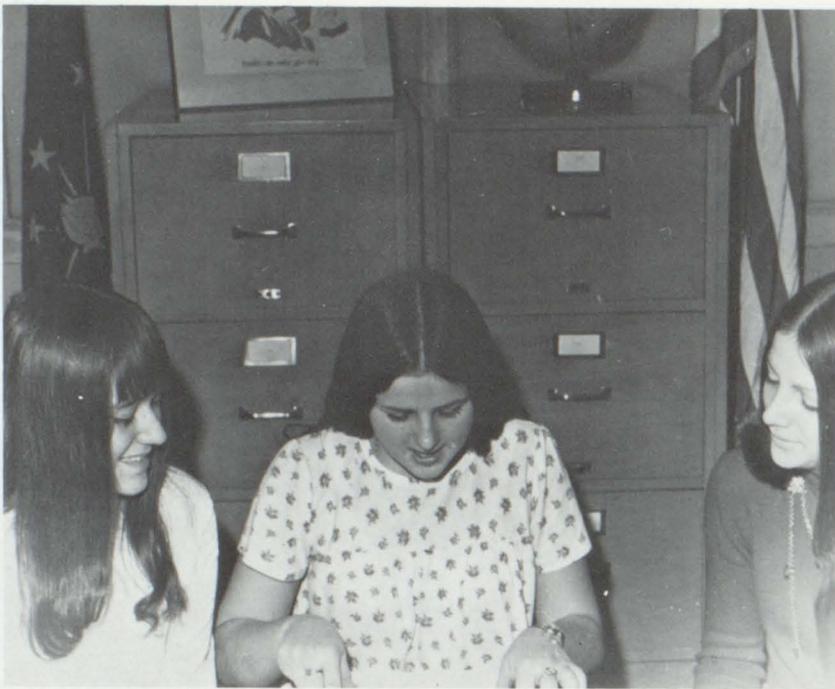
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Barbara Bibb

Pam Bohannon
Deanna Boyer
Diana Braddick
Dave Browning
Marsha Busby
Lana Canfield
Tim Carpenter

Rusty Chandler
Marcy Clarkstone
Donna Claybaugh
David Collier
Ben Couch
Terrie Couch
Larry Crull

Mickey Dawson
Marc DeBonis
Diane DeLawter
Barbara Dishman
Elwyn Downes
Vera DuPree
Sheryl Ead



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Katrina Sagarzee, Treasurer; Pam Pickering, Secretary; Lisa Wittkamper, President. Missing is Tim Carpenter, Vice President.



Gail Gordon relaxes on the bus after a long day of school.

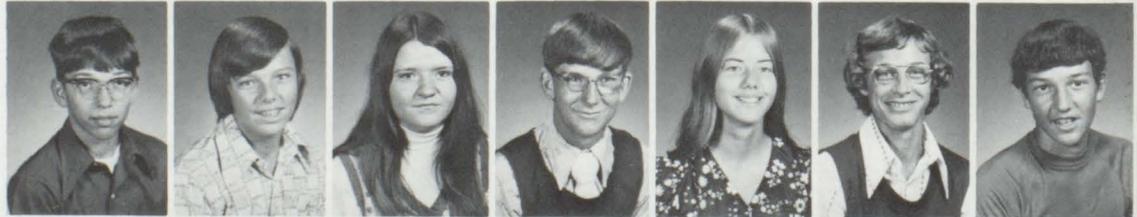
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Tina Galaher
Rae Jean
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Scott Gilliam
Steve Gish
Gail Gordan
Cathy Gosser



Rick Granger
Tim Gray
Tammy Grondin
Luther Gross
Kristie Gulmire
Bill Guthrie
Allen Hall



Debbie Hall
Jimmy Halsell
Scott Haney
Gary Hannah
Annette Harper
Tom Harrison
Denise Hays



Tammie Henderson
Jeff Hendrick
Robert Hendrickson
Brenda Hight
Jennifer Hobbs
Kerry Hockeman
Jerry Hogge



CLASS OF '77

Ordering class rings is always a thrill as freshmen found out. Choosing size, shape and color was a difficult task as many couldn't decide among the wide selection.

During basketball season, three freshmen boys were moved up to the Reserve squad, they were: Bill Guthrie, Randy Parker, and Allen Hall.

SENIORS:

"To me freshmen are a bunch of young inexperienced kids just like we seniors were three years ago. Sometimes I just can't imagine that we "high and mighty" seniors acted like those ninth graders do. I can sympathize with them because a kid's first year in high school can be pretty rough getting used to new ideas and people."

"They act goofy and I try to avoid them as much as possible."

"Greenies? No comment."



Teresa Morgan takes advantage of the research materials to be found in the library.



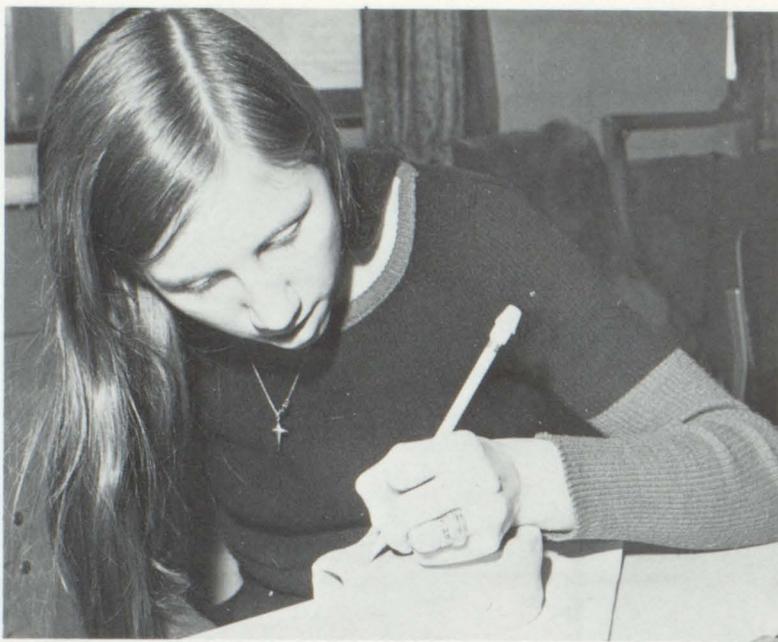
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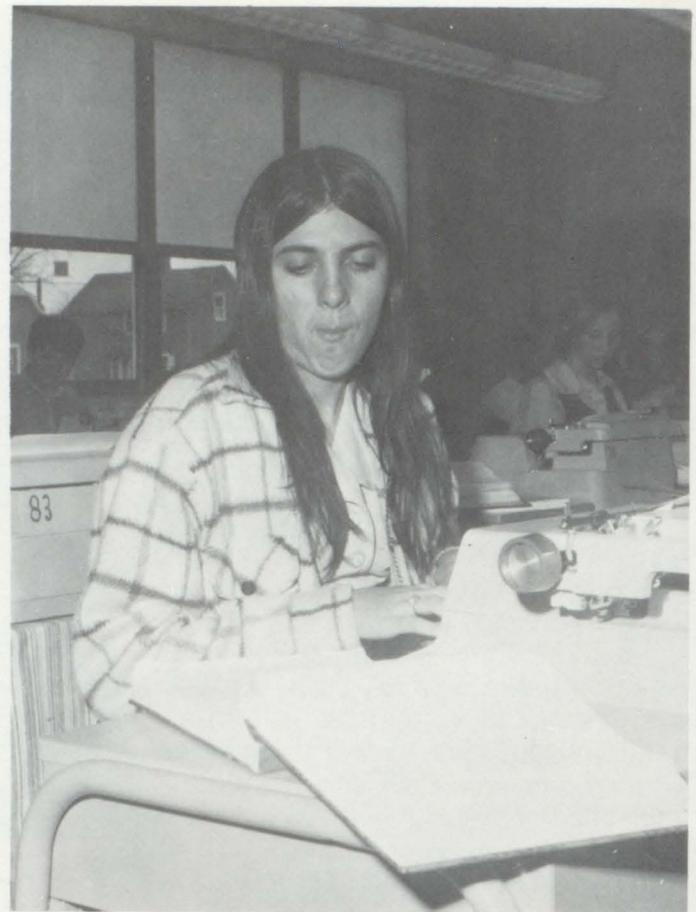
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Brenda Massey
Julee McClintick

Bob McCord
Patty McIntyre
Sandy McKinley
Elizabeth McNamee
Alicia McPhearson
Lucinda Michaels
Kevin Moberly



Working on pottery is a new experience for many freshmen art students. Melanie White uses her pencil to make imaginative designs on her pottery piece.



Connie Montgomery seems to be concentrating on both her typing problem and her chewing gum.

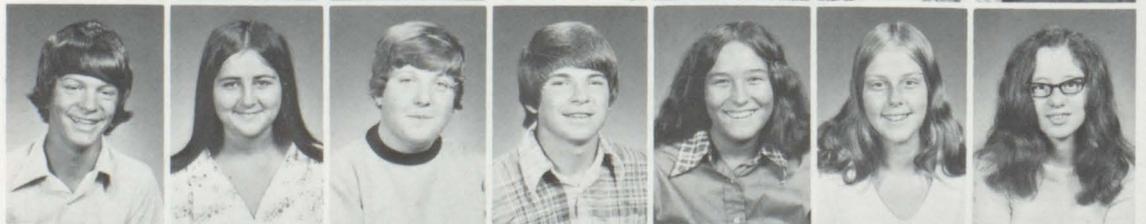
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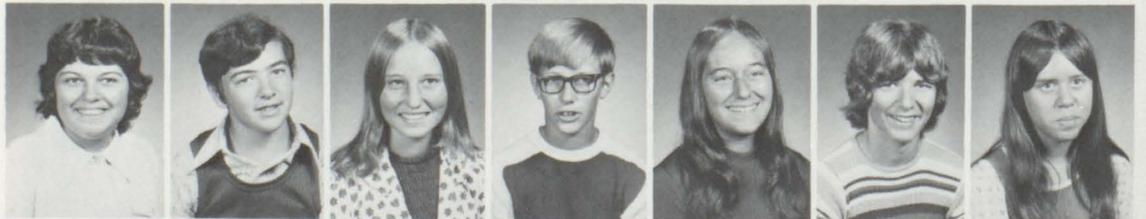
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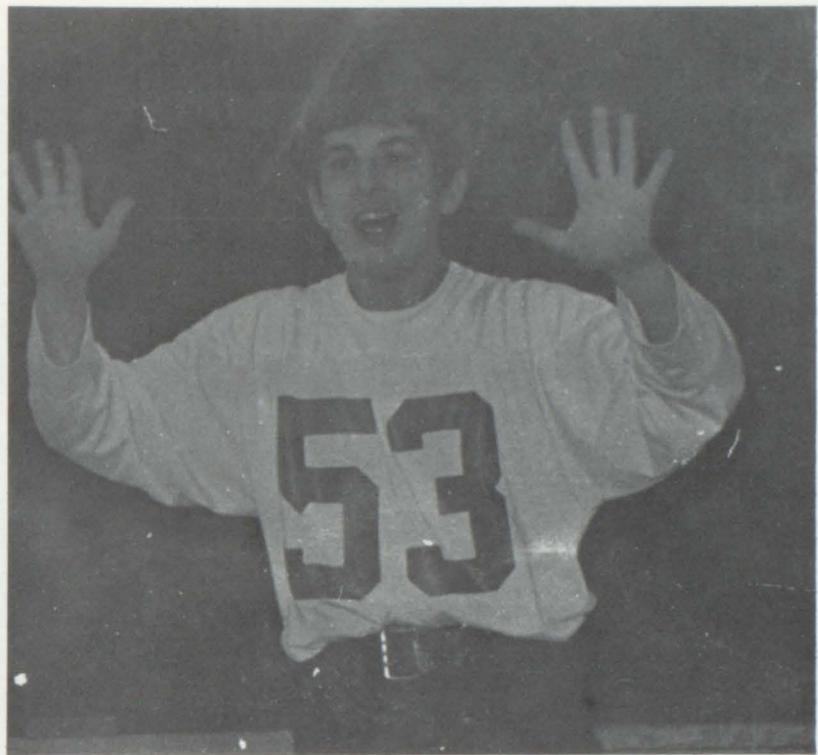


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Tim Schrader
Nancy Scott



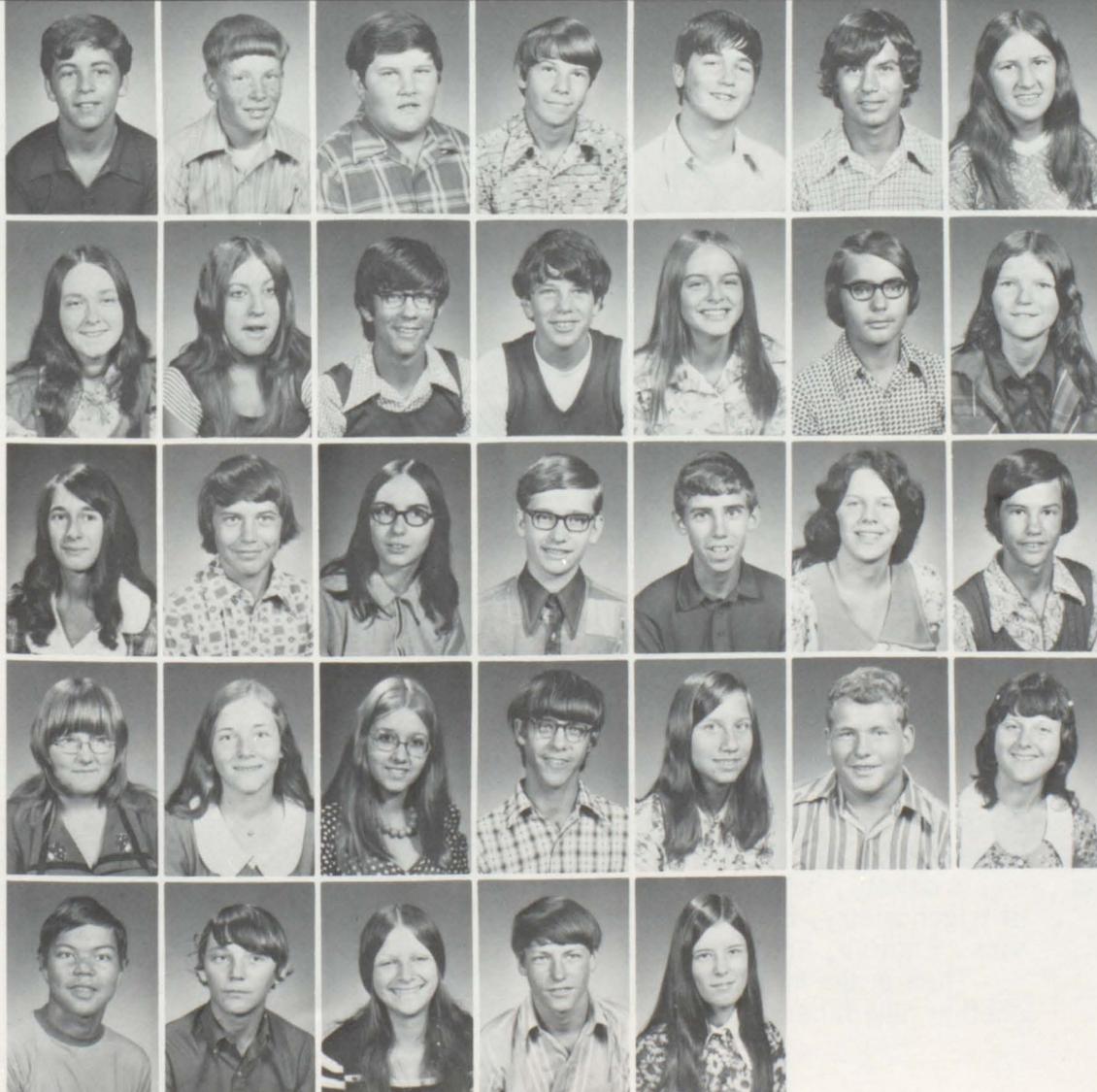
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Vicky Seal
Bill Sharp
Tammy Shew
Denny Sheward
Mike Sheward
Steve Sides





By vividly describing the events, Ron Frazier tells the class of the book he has read for his report.

"Paint Up a Victory" was the slogan Julee McClintick painted on the art room door.



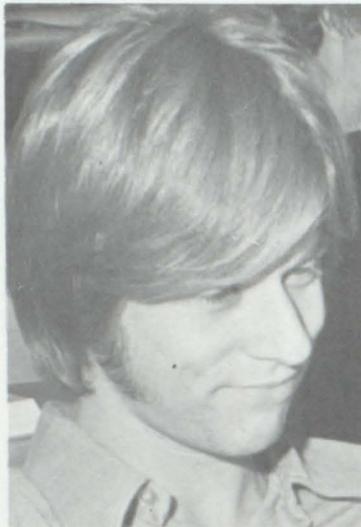
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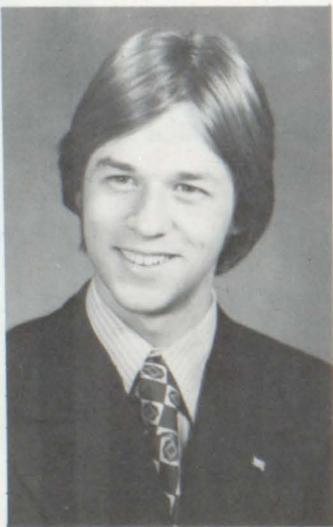
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 Joyce Whitman

David Williams
 Tandy Wittcher
 Lisa Wittkamper
 Dave Wright
 Janet Zirkelbach



Regina takes time out for a picture while discussing a lesson with Nancy Likens.
 Above, Luis makes a face of amusement after reading a poem in the Senior English Class.
 Above Right, Regina listens intently, trying to convert English words into Spanish thoughts.
 Below, Luis explains facets of his home in Uruguay during an interview for the Anderson Bulletin Youth Page.



Luis Barbeito

Regina Coelho



FHS STUDENTS WELCOME LUIS, REGINA

On their return from Christmas vacation, students encountered a new face among the sea of faces in the halls. This new face was that of Luis Barbeito, a 18-year-old senior from Uruguay, South America.

Luis left the sandy beaches of his home town to come to a region of slush and chilly breezes. He arrived in Frankton near the end of December and took residence in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinser.

In school, he took a class load of trigonometry, chemistry, physics, English, and civics.

Then in the middle of January, another new face turned up, this

one was that of Regina Coelho, a senior from Brazil. She lived with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker.

She faced a schedule of government, physics, interior decorating, analysis and English.

Together, Luis and Regina experienced the regular life of an American teenager. They were spectators at basketball games, track meets, and baseball games. They were shown traditional ways in the graduation ceremonies, and by attending the prom.

Luis returned home planning to become a doctor like his father. Regina planned to be an airline stewardess.



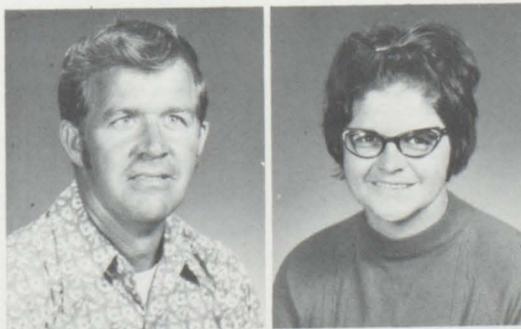
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Mary Jane Ashby



Wilma Drake
Mary Heath



Charlotte Hight
Maurettia Waymire



Larry McCrary
Ann McCrary



Jean Gordon
Joyce Kennedy



Ann McCrary looks over the many janitorial supplies that she and the other janitors use to keep the school looking it's best.

CAFETERIA, MAINTENANCE IMPORTANT PART OF SCHOOL LIFE

Cooking and cleaning for 600 kids are not the easiest jobs in the world; just ask the cooks and janitors. The cooks begin their day at school when the first bell rings in order to have lunch ready at 11:30. After lunch cleaning up and beginning to get things ready for the next day takes up the rest of the afternoon until 3:00.

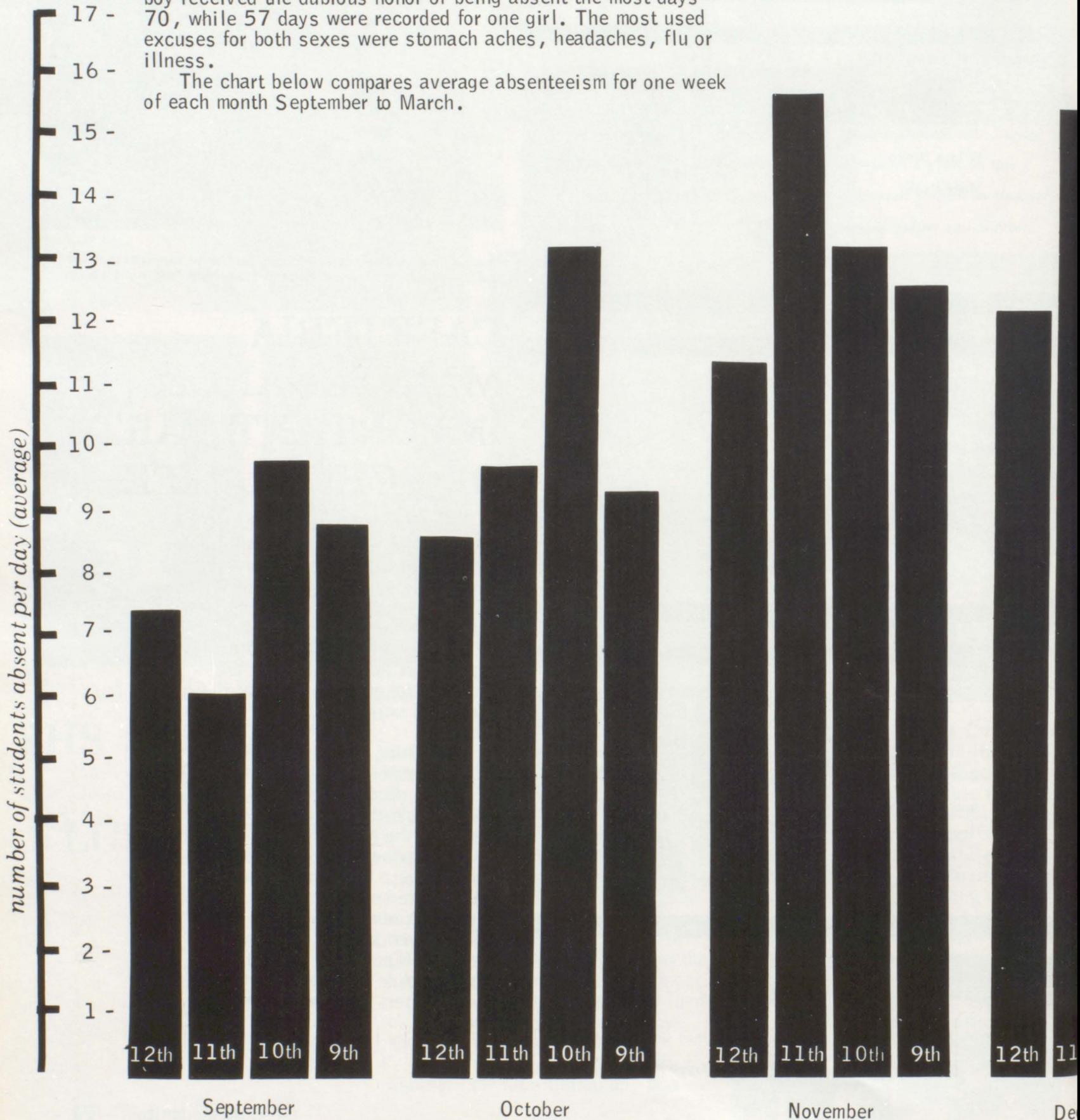
Sweeping and cleaning are only two jobs among many the new crew of five janitors and matrons perform. Basketball uniforms were washed, the halls were painted, the lawn was mown, and jammed lockers were unjammed. Many hours were spent cleaning up after basketball games and other school events. The new janitorial staff members were Barb Hudson, Ann and Larry McCrary, Owen Rogers, and Jeff McKeand.

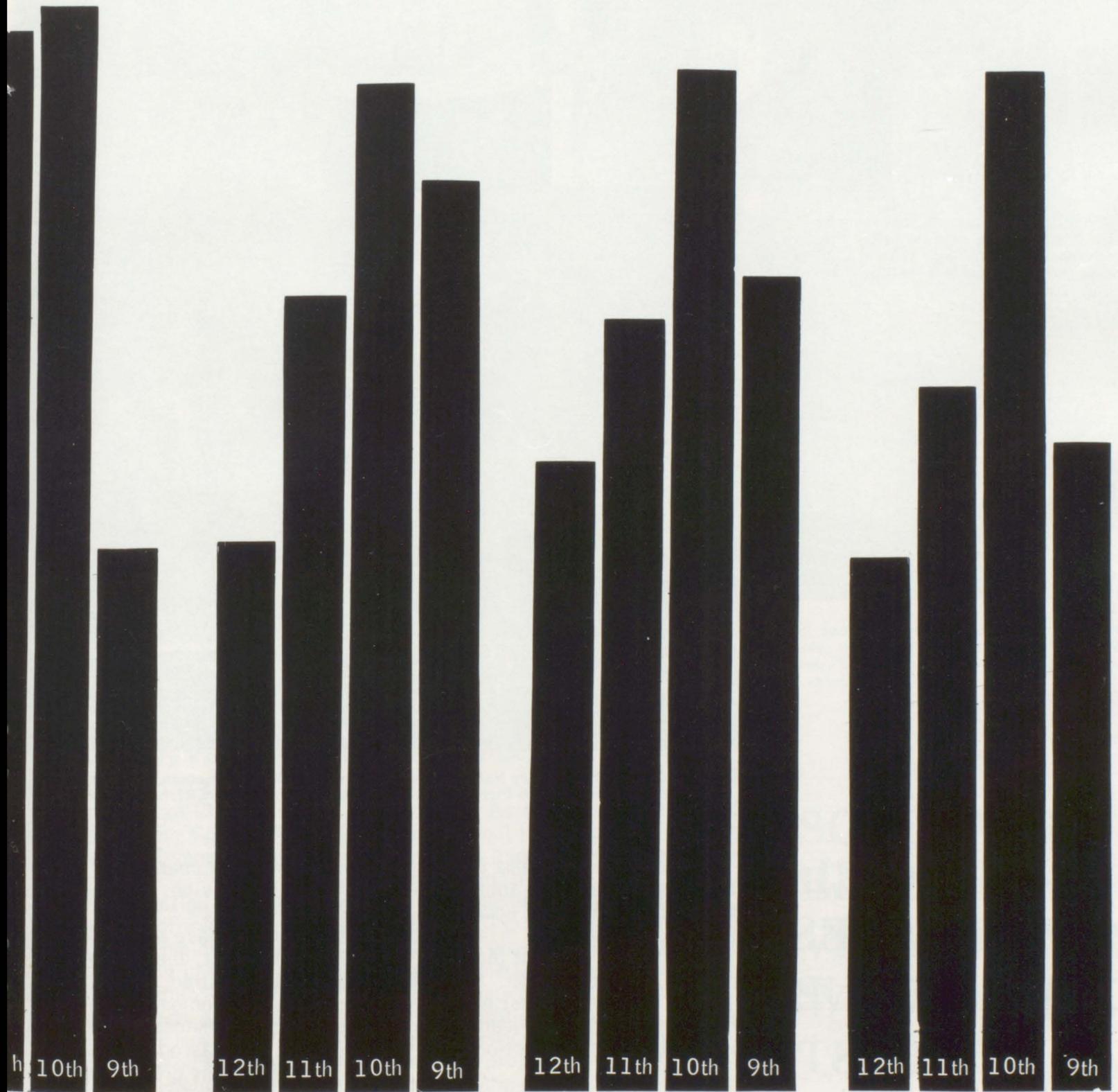
By the end of the 1973-74 school year, only 45 students (24 boys, 21 girls) could claim perfect attendance records. Jeff Marcum was honored at graduation ceremonies for having gone through all 12 years with no absences. Four others had not missed any days during the four years of high school.

Although work can be made up for excused absences, consistent absenteeism is a critical blockage to the learning process of each student.

Attendance records showed that out of 175 school days one boy received the dubious honor of being absent the most days--70, while 57 days were recorded for one girl. The most used excuses for both sexes were stomach aches, headaches, flu or illness.

The chart below compares average absenteeism for one week of each month September to March.





ember

January

February

March



Top Right, Janice Samuels applies make-up for Cindy Lanam, minutes before the performance. Above, Peggy Wiseman, as Mrs. Baynard, takes up her knitting during a quiet scene.



"OH! FATHER" CAST Sitting--Gary Valentine, Julie Alexander, Peggy Wiseman. Standing--Cindy Lanam, Alicia McPhearson, Regina Pierce, Jada Morin, Judi Hosier, Sharon Richardson, Vera Dupree.

ALL-GIRL CAST REVIVES DRAMA CLUB INTEREST

In the spring, the drama club made a surprise entrance into being by presenting a three act comedy, "Oh, Father!".

It was ladies' night at the production, directed by Mr. Sterrett L. Nash. The all-girl cast gave a performance which could lead to a revival of dramatic productions at FHS.

Judy Hosier, as Annette Baynard, stole the show at times with her portrayal of the stereotyped

feminine image, a charmingly egocentric, clinging vine, little-girl type.

Vera Dupree gave a funny portrayal of Theodora, the family maid, grouchy but dedicated. Also, Gary Valentine as an ancient, eccentric book collector convinced the audience that she was on her last legs.

Assisting in the production were Mr. Nash, director; Garold Gosser, Craig Harreld and Rusty Linkenholder, stage managers.



HOOSIER SCHOLARS Row 1--Tim Major, Terry Schmink, Debby Brown, Rita Westerfield, Tonia Schmidt, Row 2--Greg Lamb, Bob Windlan, Donald Walker, Gary Simmons, Mark Coy, Bill Hall.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Row 1--Nancy Likens, Kim Beamer, Cindy Beard, Carol Murray, Pam Borum, Mark Sigler. Row 2--Jerry Sheward, Theresa Overdorf, Joy Kuklenski, Terry Schmink, Kay Cooper, Gay Valentine. Row 3--Bill Hall, Ron Qualls, Candy Hart, Tonia Schmidt, Doneta Underriner, Brenda Morgan, Desi Waymire (Sec./Treas.), Tim Hendricks, Row 4--Mr. Nash (sponsor), Gary Simmons (president), Mark Coy, Tony Strangeway, Steve Belokopitsky, Keith Kerkhoff, Don Walker (vice president).

The Eureka Chapter of the National Honor Society had 25 members: 12 seniors and 13 juniors.

The Induction Tea on November 15 was the official ceremony for the entering juniors and seniors.

Beginning in October, members planned for the Florida trip during spring vacation. On March 30, fourteen NHS members, other students, and some faculty members left for their eight-day tour. Sights included Disney World, NASA Space Center, Marineland, Cypress Gardens, and others. On the after-

noon of April 6, the bus returned to the school loaded down with bags of oranges and grapefruit along with many bronzed people.

A banquet sponsored by the Lions Club at Mangas Cafeteria in Elwood provided the situation for senior members to receive their Honor Society patches.

A coat check at home basketball games was the only money making project. This money went toward the purchase of the patches, pins, and materials needed for the coat check.



Honor Society President Gary Simmons welcomes parents and friends to the Induction Tea in November. Thirteen new members were inducted in the ceremony.

SCHOLARS EARN HONORS; VISIT DISNEY WORLD



Mr. Nash helps Jim Fetterman with a question from a workbook exercise on the basics of the English language. Upper right, Brenda Morgan seems to be concentrating deeply on a story from the short story book read by Mrs. Sallee's tenth and eleventh grade classes.



Jane Leathers drives while Debby Brown points the way in a pantomime during speech class.



STUDENTS BREAK BARRIERS TO THAT SOMETIMES 'FOREIGN' ENGLISH

English was a required subject for three years and was an optional class for seniors. The freshmen began their three year study of the subject by learning the basic grammar rules and development of short stories in English I taught by Mrs. Bivens, Mrs. Culp, and Mrs. Miller. Making commercials and working on speeches were also part of the curriculum.

Sophomore literature stressed the various types of literature. Among the studies in the classes taught by Mr. Nash, Mrs. Sallee, and Mrs. Lee were figurative language and poetry.

Junior English teachers were Mrs. Bivens, Mrs. Sallee, Mr. Hubbartt, and Mr. Nash. The juniors' study of American literature went back to the early essays of founders of American up to present day writers.

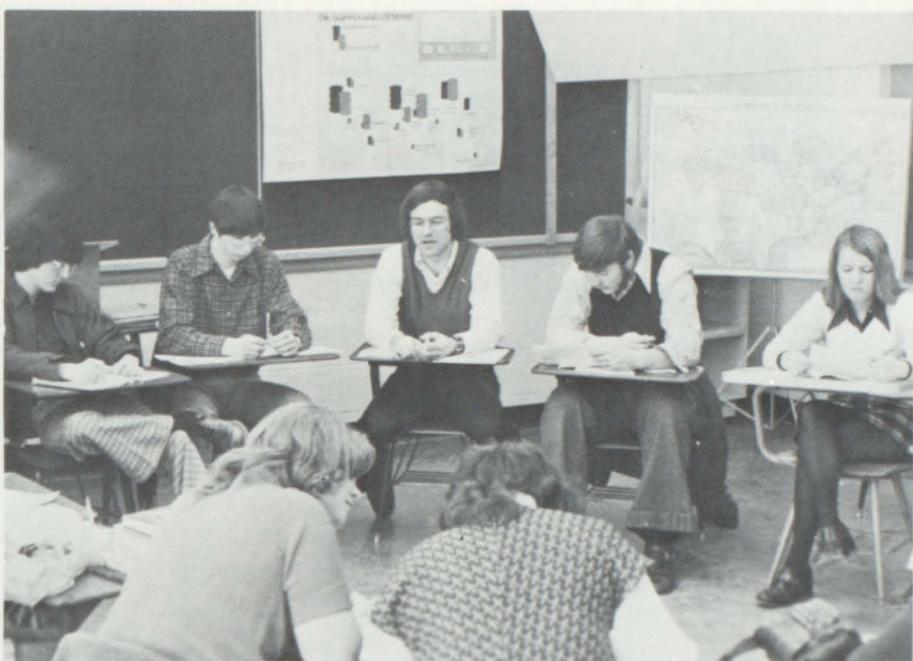
Senior English, taught by Mrs. Lee, was designed to give the future college student a good back-

ground in literature and develop writing skills in the form of essays.

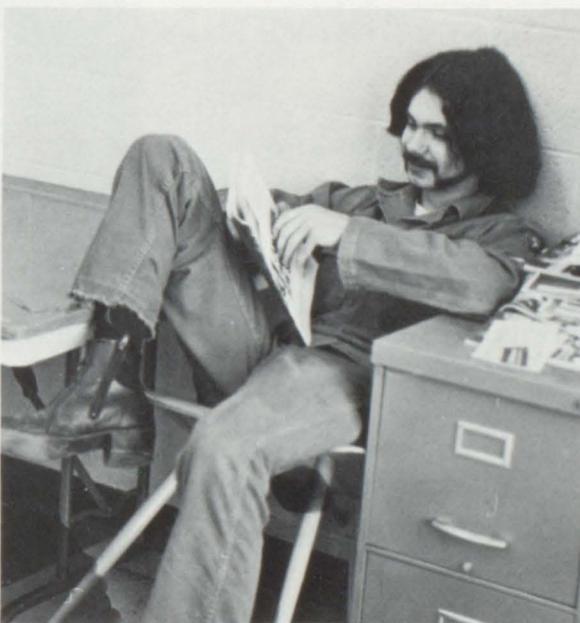
Journalism and speech classes were one semester classes taught by Mrs. Bivens.

Journalism, not just a creative writing class, was a study of the mass communications—newspapers, magazines, radio and television. Every student was drilled on the six W's and an H: who, what, when, why, where, who said so and how. Students were assigned to demonstrate their writing skills in news stories, sports, and editorials.

Speech class worked with fundamentals of communication starting with basic body and facial movements and voice projection in addition to a series of informative and persuasive speeches. Hopefully the students acquired self-confidence in their public speaking habits.



Class discussion was a big part of Mr. Davis's U. S. History classes. At left, Brian Chambers, Mr. Hubbart, Jim Couch, and Jeff Sizelove seem to be interested in an article in their magazine which is a basic teaching aid in American Problems.



Don DeLawter reads through an issue of "U.S. News and World Report" for an extra credit report in economics. At Left, Pam Waymire ponders a question in World History about our ancestors who made the world what it is.

Social studies had a place in many students' schedules for there was some type of social studies offered for each grade. Freshmen were offered civics which taught them about society and government. Mr. Davis taught this class about political parties, their organization, and current events. Mr. Blomberg's World History classes studied the past events which led to the present state of the world. Mr. Ashby, a student teacher from Taylor University, taught the class about the Renaissance and Restoration during his month stay here.

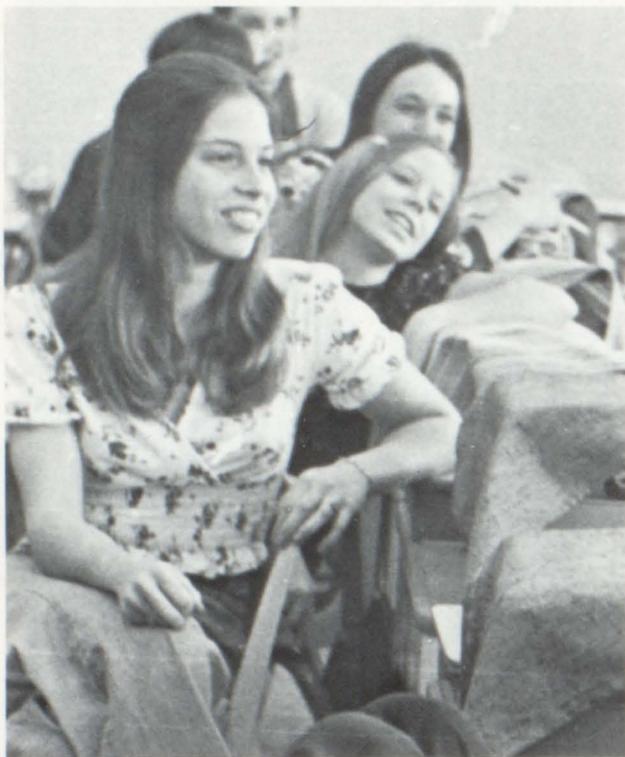
Mr. Davis experimented with a new system of grading in one of his U.S. History classes. It was called

contract grading. The students contracted for their grades which had specific work requirements. Another class worked on class projects. Mr. Blomberg also gave the new grading system a try.

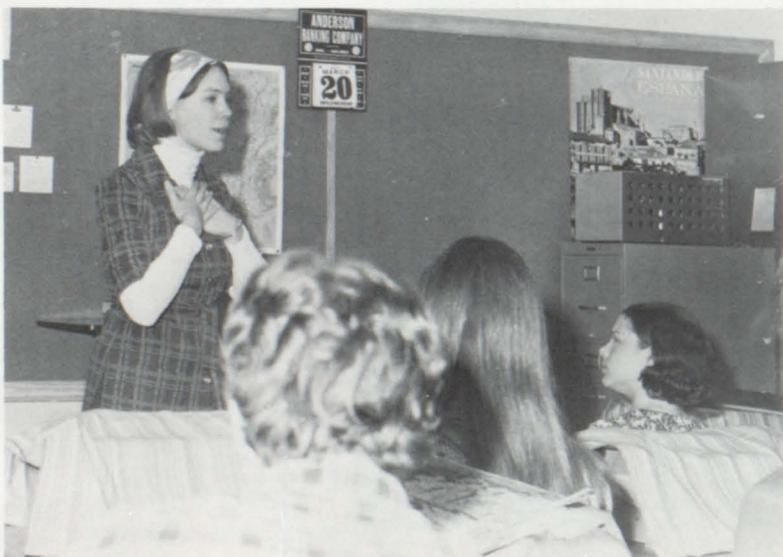
For those interested in current events, Mr. Hubbart's American Problems class was the place to be. Newsweek magazine was used as an information source for the class discussions about the trials and tribulations of American life.

All seniors were required to take the government and economics classes taught by Mr. Chamberlain. The students learned about the basic plan that keeps the federal system going and the economy.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



Kathy Valentine, Kim Beamer, Melanie Chamberlain, and Cathy Galvin watch as the members of the skit rehearse for the coming trip to Ball State. At Right, Jim Stanley plays the part of a French waiter while Darla Fetty is a customer.



Mrs. Sallee uses hand motions to get across a meaning.



FRENCH CLUB Row 1—Melanie Chamberlain (president), Kim Beamer, Jim Stanley, Mike Hall, Harry Schmink. Row 2—Brenda Morgan (secretary), Melody Johnson, Nikki Mahoney, Karen Alexander, Cathy Galvin. Row 3—Rae Gill, Sandy Kelly, Jada Morin, Desi Waymire, Debbie Alexander, David Collier, Row 4—Mrs. Sallee (sponsor), Lynn Lanam, Rhonda Riggins, John Surface, David Green, Kathy Valentine.

FIRST YEAR FRENCH STUDENTS ENJOY VARIETY

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The foreign language curriculum was expanded to include French as well as the well established Latin and Spanish classes.

In its first year, French was open to all interested students. The organization of a French club was first on the agenda. Numerous money making projects were planned.

Club activities were selling refreshments at basketball games, and selling French perfume.

In December a Christmas party was held. Members were given the chance to taste real French food. During classtime, samples of cheese and candy were tasted.

Also, French songs and bingo were frequent activities.

A skit in French was prepared for a contest at Ball State on March 28. The skit was rated third out of all groups attending. Participants in the skit were: Darla Fetty, Debbie Alexander, Jim Stanley, Dave Collier, and Lynn Lanam.

In March a French girl spoke to the class and was asked questions of French life and customs.

Club funds were used for a dinner at a French restaurant in May.

A great deal was accomplished in the first year for French taught by Mrs. Sallee.



Fourth year student, Bill Hall, leads a conversation in Spanish.



Mrs. Culp stands by while Gay Valentine listens to a recording in Spanish. At bottom, Carl Schultz helps Mrs. Miller set up the projector for a film strip in Latin class.



SPANISH CLUB ROW 1--Sam Melling, Jackie Seal (secretary), LeAnn Schmidt, Mary Ann Cross. ROW 2--Bill Hall (president), Gary Simmon (vice president), Gay Valentine (treasurer), Rick Bennett, Sheryl Walker. ROW 3--Tony Moore, Marty Upchurch, Debbie Ball, Pam Waymire, Ruth Hendricks, Karen Carmen, Wes Martin. ROW 4--Tom Farley, Rick Heath, Toby Truex, Ned Hart, Dan Chandler, Keith Kerkhoff, Mrs. Culp (sponsor).



The fifth year of Spanish brought a number of activities for the Spanish club sponsored by Mrs. Culp. Each month, after school meetings were held in the home economics room. At some of these meetings the members made Spanish food such as tacos and enchiladas, and saw films of Spanish life in various Spanish speaking countries. Funds were raised by selling refreshments at home basketball games.

For the first time the Spanish class had the chance to attend Ball State's Foreign Language Day. They prepared an original

skit and were judged on pronunciation, originality and other factors. The beginners' skit won third prize. Actors in the winning skit were Sam Melling, Marty Upchurch, Jeri Hudson, and Kathy Sagarzee.

The phase out of Latin continued this year. The single class for the "dead language" consisted of three students" Carl Schultz, Bill Vance, and Jerry Sheward who were taking the course for college purposes. The class wasn't expected to be on the '74-'75 curriculum.

SPANISH CLUB GROWING; LATIN CLASS HAS 3

RETIREMENT

A ship in the harbor
Is a lonely sight indeed.
When the captain comes aboard
And finds his ship so sad.
He takes his ship out to sea
To see the wonderous sights that
He used to know.
When the voyage is over I can
Still remember the day
When I was a working man
Adrift on the seven seas.

by JERRY LAWSON

(Accepted for publication in the National Poetry Press.)

BUDDING POETS TURN IN WORKS OF CREATIVITY

TIME

Time is everlasting
Never going anywhere and
Never stopping.
Time is a point
Resembling space,
Empty and lonely
Time is an exact moment
Not able to remember
Time is a period in the
Passing of the hours,
Days, Years.
It will always be.

by ANNETTE HARPER

BASKETBALL

Basketball is a game of many stars
Chamberlains, Wests and Jabbars.
It is the dream of many a boy
to fly through the air with their grace and poise.

The Lakers, Celtics and the Bucks
The screening, pivoting and the slam dunks.
The Big Dippers, Hawks and the Dr. R's
Are all part of the game of many stars.

by REX WALLACE

TIME

Time is a brook running forever. A stone falls into the brook, life begins. The brook silently runs over the stone for years and years until the stone deteriorates to nothing and life ends.

The brook silently keeps running forever and ever and ever

by RICK HEMME

The old battered shoe
Cries in loneliness
In a box of many
It cannot find its mate.

by DEBBIE REHMEL

Wild animals
run swiftly
at dawn
in lighting woods
striving for freedom.

by TAME LEISURE

LONELINESS

Loneliness to her was an ache in her heart
in her soul
in her very being
Longing for a ring on her finger
or a hand in hers.
A Lovers soft words in her ears
his words brushin hers lightly
His laugh blending with hers
and hers with his.

This was what she cried for
what she despaired for
But alas they were not hers.

She was young
so in her tear blurred eyes
She did not see the future
that awaited to carry her
in its love enshrouding mists.

by LYNN LANAM

LOVE

Liking someone alot
One of the joys of life
Very sweet things
Every little look counts

SUMMER

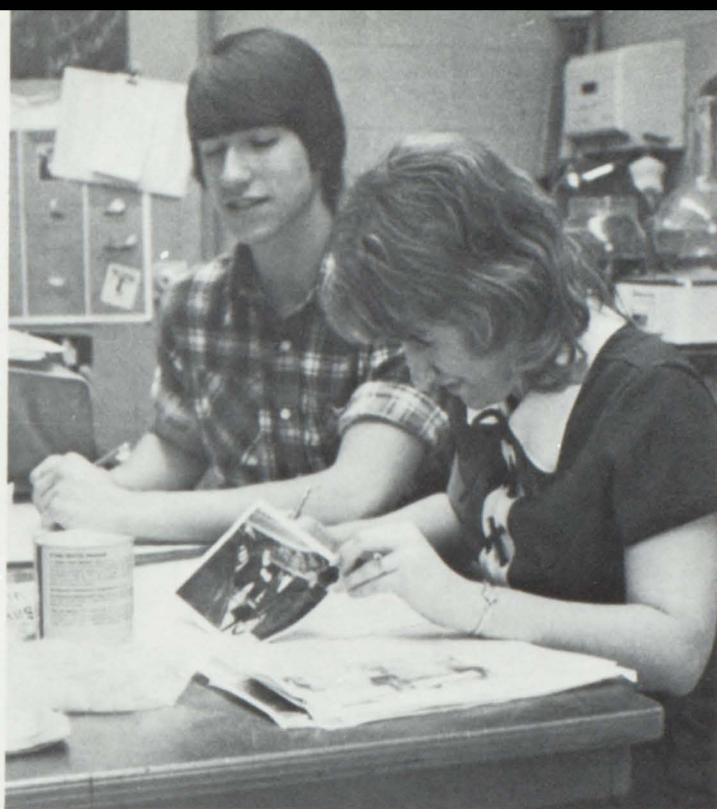
SunShine
Underclassmen out of school
Many happy kids
Monkeying around
Everyone swimming in
Ryan's pit.

by MEL WHITE



EAGLITE Row 1--Robin Modlin, Teresa Wright, Sandy Hoppes, Terri Freeman, Desi Waymire, Wesley Martin, Bill Vance, Mrs. Bivens - Advisor, Missy Marlow, Judy Davis, Jada Morin, Joy Kuklenski, Denise Granger, Bill Hall. Row 3--Pam Waymire, Debbie Ball, Terry Schmink - Editor, Sam Melling.

Mrs. Bivens and photographer Mark Austin look over layout designs and photos for the Eaglite during an after school work session.



BREAK 'N' EYE Row 1--Mrs. Lee - Advisor, Desi Waymire, Jada Morin, Marsha McNamee, Bill Vance, Sherry Malden - Editor. Row 2--Terri Freeman, Sherrell Cox, Ned Hart, Brent Chubb, Rick Hemme.



BEAK 'N' EYE SECOND SEMESTER Row 1 - Tim McNamee, Brent Chubb, Rick Hemme. Row 2 - Ned Hart, Mark Coy - Editor, George Barker. Row 3 - Desi Waymire, Jada Morin, Jean Alexander, Terri Freeman, Maria Wann.

With the theme "Numbers Count", the Eaglite staff began in late August to put together a yearbook that would emphasize the importance of numbers in our lives.

Editor Terry Schmink attended a two-week workshop at Ball State during the summer and brought back ideas for design.

The advertising goal was set at \$2000, approximately \$1900 was brought in.

Even after help on the sales campaign from the girls' track team, yearbook sales were down from the previous year by almost 50 books.

It wasn't unusual to see the lights on in room 24 as late as nine o'clock in the evening. A few mem-

bers of the staff worked hard and late many times throughout the year as meeting deadlines was a major goal.

Issues of the Beak 'n' Eye were very rare in '73-74'. Many problems held back production of the newspaper. One of the major problems was the lack of money from advertisements; also, a short-handed printing class printed all but the first issue.

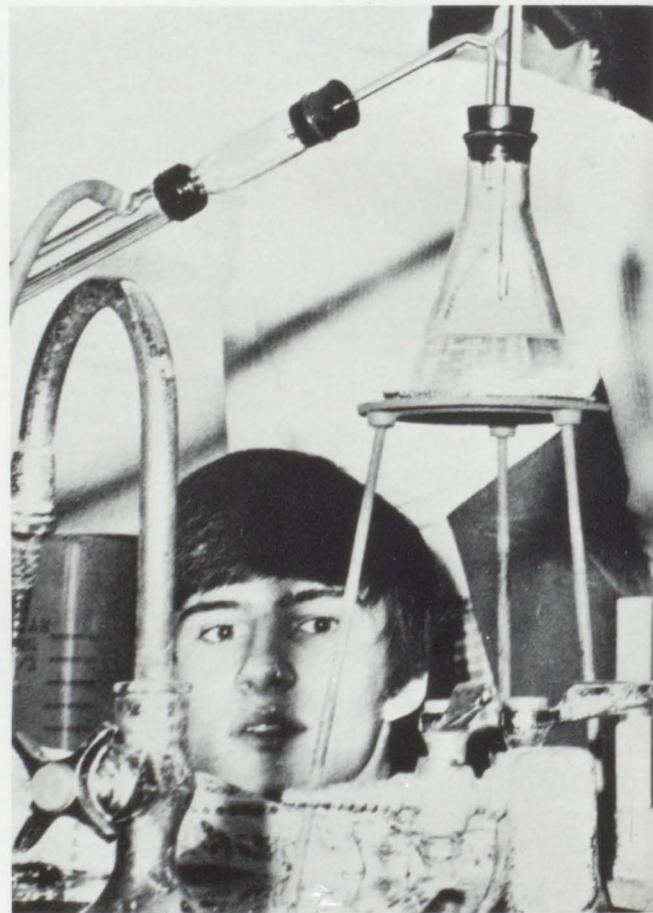
First semester Editor-in-Chief was Sherry Malden. Mark Coy took over the position for the second semester. This was Mrs. Lee's first year as advisor for the paper.

PUBLICATION STAFFS BEGIN WORK IN JULY

Lab work was a big part of biology class, Julie Gross tests for protein while her partner, Mark Austin, records results.



Below, Diana Braddick peers through the microscope while Sheri Bever waits to see the specimen of bacteria. At right, Jerry Sheward observes his apparatus for the fractional distillation of alcohol in chemistry class.



LAB EXPERIMENTS DISPEL FEARS OF BIOLOGISTS, CHEMISTS

"Freshmen and sophomores often dread going into biology because of how difficult they've heard it is, and dissection, they know, will be coming up all too soon." However, as the year went on, many changed their views and decided it wasn't quite that bad after all. Biology was taught by Mr. Canaday.

Sophomores or freshmen that didn't take biology took general science, taught by Mr. Canaday and Mr. McDermit. The classes studied living things, planets and solar systems, and matter and energy.

After taking biology a student was eligible for Mr. Kerkhoff's

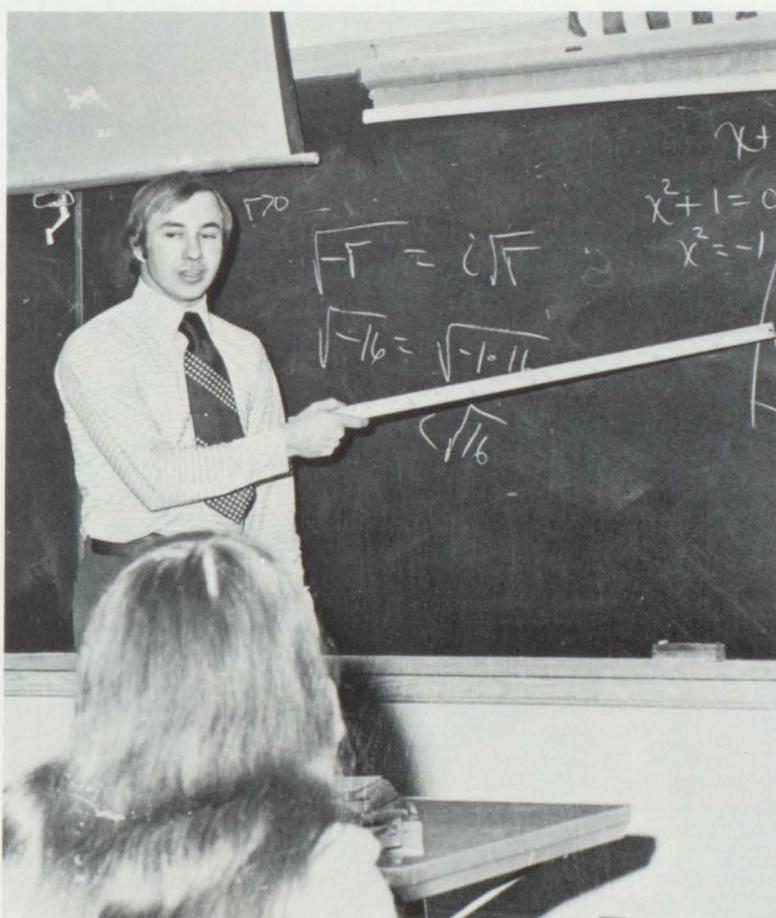
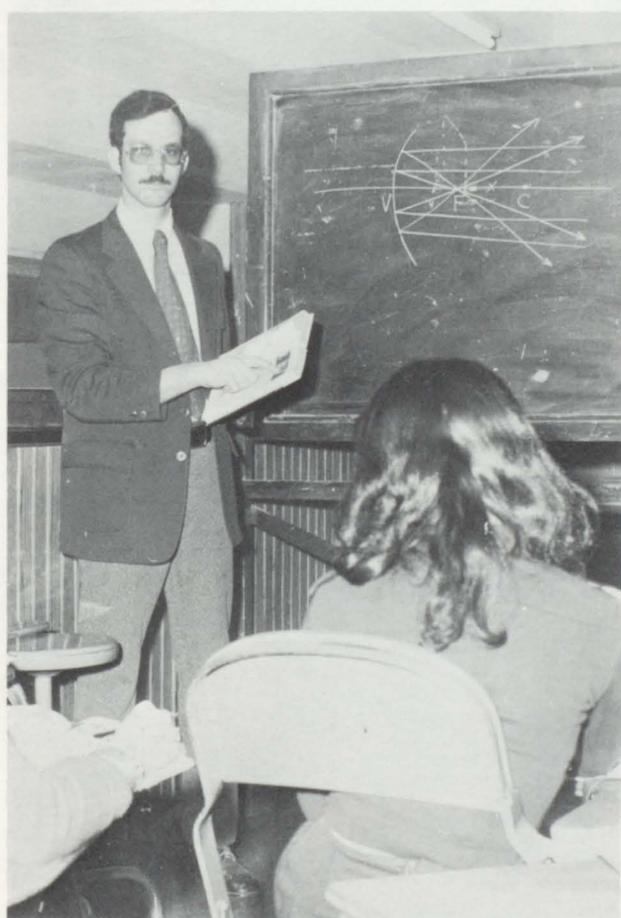
chemistry class. It prepared students for college chemistry and related fields and helped develop good lab techniques. During the break and second period, strange odors invaded the hallways at many times during the year resulting from various experiments performed by chemistry students.

Many seniors continued their science curriculum with physics taught by Mr. Dailey. It prepared the students for additional science courses in college. The basics covered in physics were the relationships between matter and energy with depth in motion, light, sound, electricity, nuclear energy, heat.



In Algebra II class, students listen and take notes on functions.

Below Left, the complicated aspects of analysis is drawn and explained by Mr. Dailey. Below Right, Mr. Abernathy discusses the properties of "i" in Algebra II class.



As freshmen start out, those who do not plan to go to college usually take general math. It helps them refresh their basic knowledge of mathematics. General math was taught by Mr. Dailey and Mr. Ice.

Freshmen who do plan to go to college begin their four years with Algebra I, taught by Mr. Dailey and Mr. Ice. In this course they study the basics for geometry, Algebra II, and trigonometry.

Geometry was the major math class for sophomores. Geometry, "the study of measurements of the earth", was taught by Mr. Ice and Mr. Abernathy. Among topics studied were proofs and theorems

connected with two and three dimensional space.

A student's third year of mathematics was concentrated on Algebra II taught by Mr. Abernathy. According to him, "We try to learn the basics in working with variables, linear functions, quadratic functions, to understand algebra as a study of the structure of the system of complex numbers."

For seniors that stuck with it, there was trigonometry and analysis. Both were one semester courses taught by Mr. Dailey. Trig worked on solving facets of triangles, while analysis was a pre-college study.

MATH STUDENTS WORK THEIR WAY UP TO TRIG



F.B.L.A. Row 1--Jan Browning, Denise Granger, Kathy Addison, Sharel Shepler, Judy Clanin. Row 2--Cindy Moss, Jody Ricker, Linda Upchurch, Cheryl Jones, Debbie Phipps, Ramona Osborne, Patty Clark, Jean Alexander - Pres. Row 3--Debbie Hosier, Sandy Hoppes, Brenda Nivens, Kristy Mauck, Doneta Underriner, Tresa Carpenter, Maria Wann, Diana Kelly, Mrs. Sigler - Advisor.



Brenda Nivens and Mrs. Sigler review a business english lesson; an essential part of business career.



Mr. Bartlow checks over the calculations of Nancy Ashby and Cindy Cockerham in bookkeeping.



Typing requires a lot of practice and determination as these students have found from personal experience.

BUSINESS CLASSES IN MAJORITY

Business education classes are the most popular according to the number of classes taught. There were five Typing I, one Typing II, two general business, and two bookkeeping classes.

Typing I, taught by Mrs. Sigler, Mr. Bartlow, and Mr. Harbit, was taken by many students not only for business and college use, but personal use as well. During the last nine weeks students typed a manuscript using an accumulation

of the skills learned during the year.

General Business, taught by Mr. Bartlow, was mostly a sophomore subject. Students learned skills used in business and life such as taxes, record keeping and insurance.

Bookkeeping was taken mainly by juniors. Among things done were a practice set of records for the Electronic Supply House for one year.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA Row 1--Rachael Smith, Linda Cox. Row 2--Nancy Likens, Vicki Lewis, Kyle Marshall, Chris Peters. Row 3--Julie Woodsides, Sue Minton, Tonia Schmidt, Mark Coy, Amy Pritchett. Row 4--Mr. Dailey (sponsor), Terri Freeman, Mark Cox, Jeff Sizelove, Marlin Means, Rita Westerfield (president), Terry Schmink (vice president), David Sharp (sec/treas.)

STUDENT COUNCIL Row 1--Tammy Bailey, Sandy Rudig, Robyn Truex, Lisa Wittkamper. Row 2--Oakie Mitchell, Becky Roland, Julie Woodsides, Mike Hall. Row 3--Theresa Overdorf, Jada Morin, Tony Strangeway, Desi Waymire, Ned Hart. Row 4--Mr. Bartlow (sponsor), Candy Hart, Gary Simmons, Mark Coy, Jerry Sheward, Sharon Lamb.

The Student Council experienced a very active year.

It took charge of planning pep sessions so the cheerleaders wouldn't have to take care of them. It was decided to have pep sessions not only for basketball, but for boys' and girls' track, baseball, football, and cross country.

The Student Council also joined in helping pick the convocations for '73-'74 and the following year.

It performed other jobs such as: choosing the colors of paint for the school walls, being on the cheerleader screening committee, trying to get a wider variety of food for the lunches, and picking nominees for student of the month.

Lost books were turned over to the Student Council in room 16.

The person who lost a book had to pay a quarter to get his book back.

In an organizational meeting in October, FTA officers were elected and the program for the year was discussed.

Members were allowed to cadet teach at the elementary and junior high school. Each had a choice of grades and subjects to teach.

In a mid-year monthly meeting, it was voted to change the previous title, Future Teachers of America (FTA), to Students for Action in Education (SAE) which was the new national organization title. The new name wasn't to be publically used until the 1974-75 school year.

COUNCIL PLANS RALLIES, FTA CADETS TRY TEACHING



Debbie Boyer helps Teresa Borum put the finishing touches on her jacket in advanced clothing.



FHA Row 1--Debbie Best, Teresa Cookman, Rhonda Knight, Debra Claybaugh, Marsha McNamee, Ronda Everest. Row 2--Teresa Lindzy, Janet Zirkelback, Joyce Whitman, Rhonda Imel, Linda Borum, Lita Manderbach, Linda Kinnaman. Row 3--Ramona Osborne, Diana DeLawter, Sheryl West, Lucinda Michael, Sheryl Ead, Joyce Beeman, Mrs. Pyle--Sponsor.

Ann Simmons and Cheryl Bohannon find eating is a part of Home Ec.

Mrs. Pyle prepares to sample some goodies fresh from the oven.



NEW CLASSES GIVE HOME EC. NEW LOOK

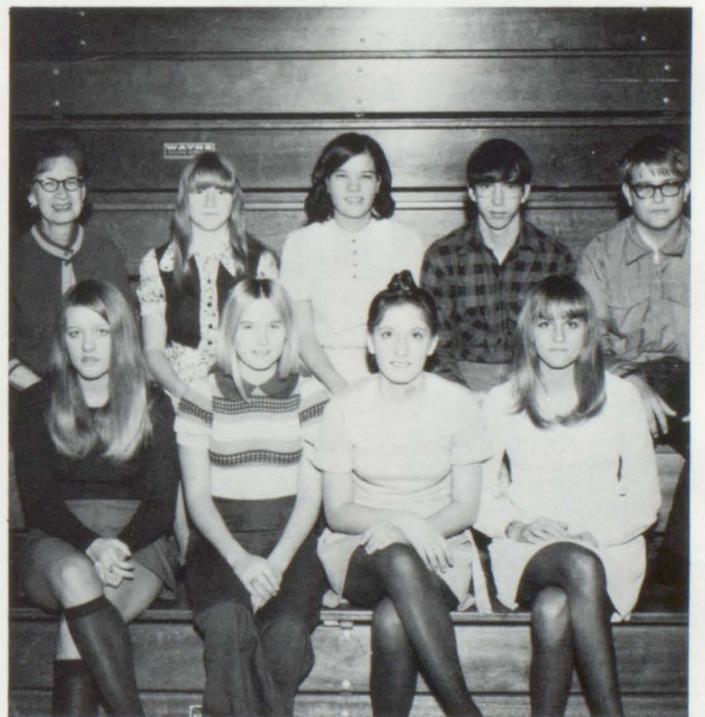
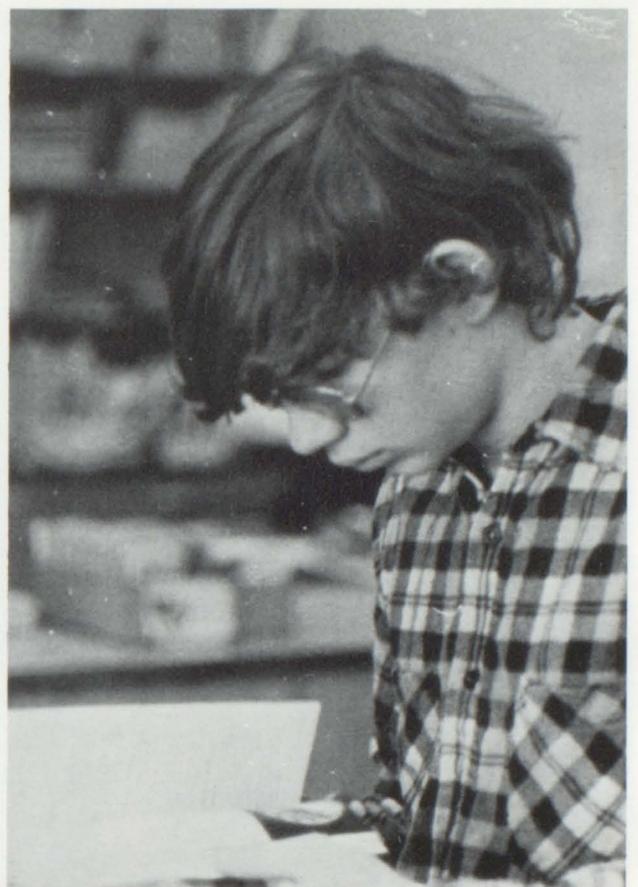
Induction was held on November 6 for the new members of FHA which brought the club membership to 23. Club sponsor Mrs. Pyle, and President Janis Brown led the club through their activities for the year. Plans were made for Christmas caroling and to march with the Mother's March for the March of Dimes. Stationary and bake sales provided the club's income. A Teachers Tea was planned for March and in May a tea for the Senior girls was on the agenda.

New activities and different classes changed home economics from the dull and ordinary to the interesting and new aspects of home life. One-semester classes

were offered in home management, child development, and family living, along with sewing and cooking. Activities during the year were as varied as the classes. The advanced clothing class gave a fashion show for their mothers modeling the outfits they made. Girls from different classes were chosen by Mrs. Pyle to help prepare and serve at a luncheon for the area school superintendents and the school board. Christmas was celebrated with a party for the kindergarten kids given by the family living class. The class also went to the Flower and Patio Show at the State Fair grounds.



A wide variety of literature can be found in the library, Teresa Horn and Jerry Tout make use of those materials. At Right, Carl Brinker uses one of the many encyclopedias available for use.



MAGLIABECCHIS Row 1--Cindy Jack, Pam Couch, Rachael Smith, LeAnn Schmidt. Row 2--Miss Alspaugh (sponsor), Linda Cox, Ronda Everest (head student librarian), Craig Harreld, Rick Hemme.

Miss Alspaugh keeps the library books in order.

Magliabecchis was an unpublicized, unglamorous, and purely voluntary organization. It consisted of nine student librarians and Miss Alspaugh, school librarian.

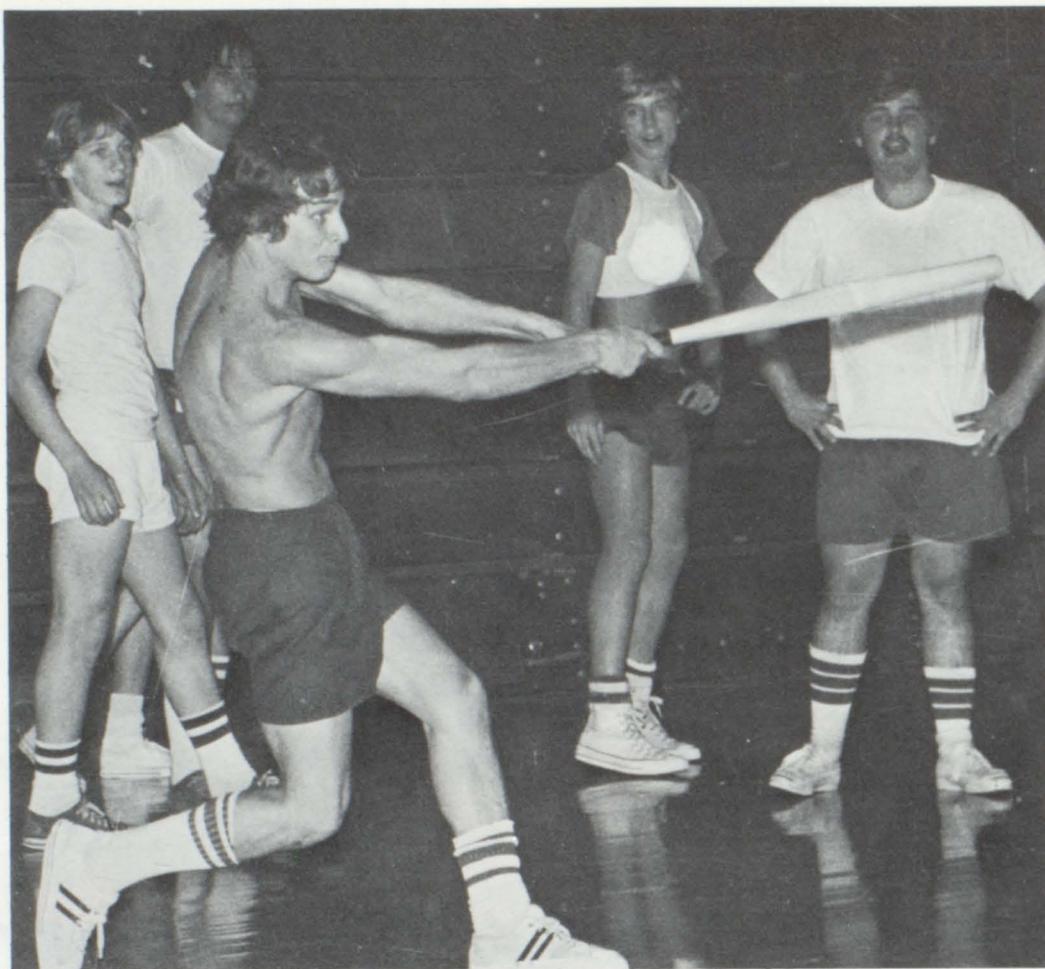
This group performed a service to the school by giving up their study halls to work in the library.

It was virtually impossible for the small group of student librarians

to meet with the library being used by 75 to 120 students every period of the day.

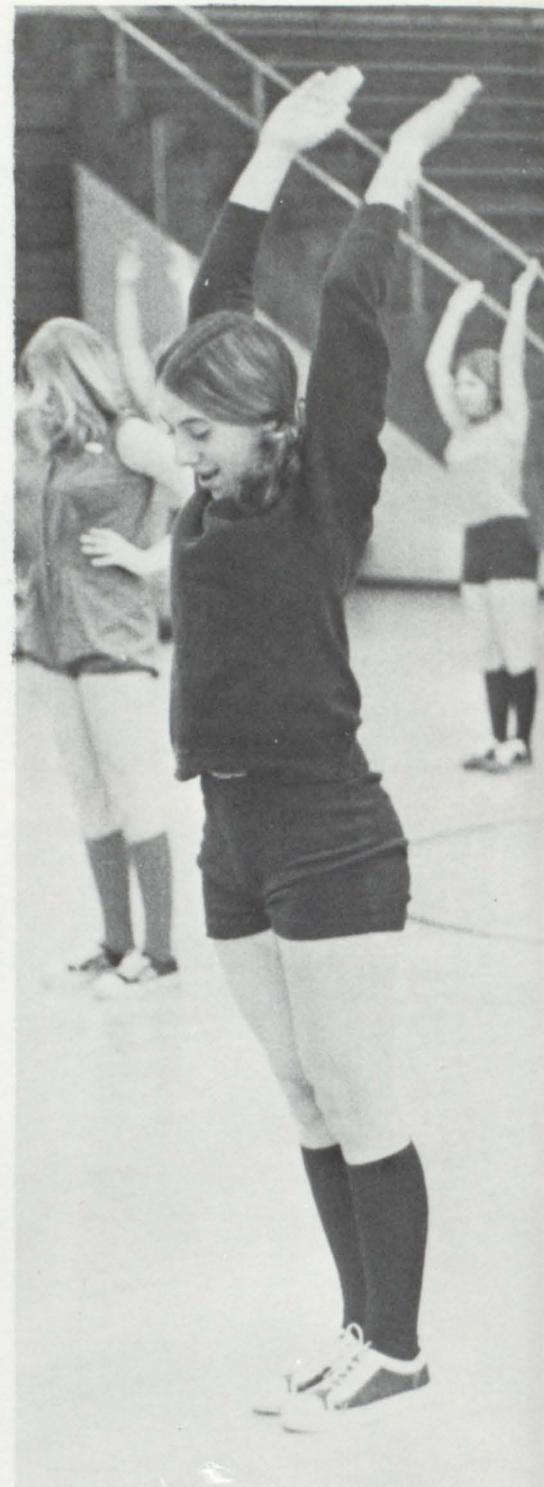
The group's purpose was to sponsor a greater interest among students in the use of books and library service. However, it was difficult to give the best possible service when the library was used as a study hall and detention room.

LIBRARY SERVES EVERY STUDENT AND FACULTY



Rick Heath takes a swing and misses the whiffle ball in a game of whiffle ball in the gym.

Mr. Urban watches over the work of students in his health class which met in the football shed.



Exercise is a routine thing in all physical education classes. Missy Marlow does toe touches with the class.

PHYS. ED., HEALTH MEET NEEDS OF TEENAGERS

Physical education and health went hand in hand because the basic knowledge of the body and its functions learned in health classes corresponded with experiences in PE, for instance, pulled muscles, broken legs, exhaustion, and the limitations of physical activity.

Both subjects were required for sophomores and freshmen. Health and PE was taught by Mrs. Hover, Mr. Urban, and Mr. Blomberg. Mr. Urban and Mrs. Hover also instructed the alcohol, narcotics, and tobacco classes.

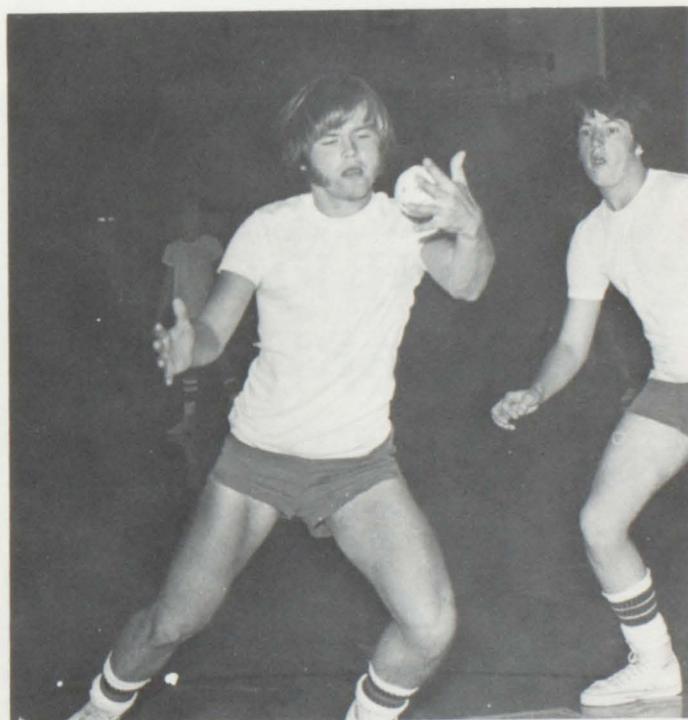
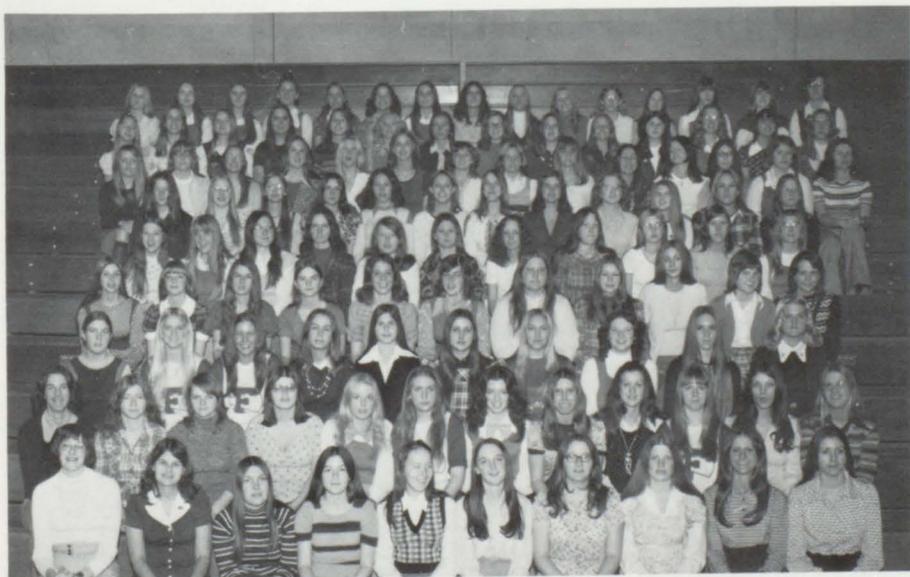
The largest school organization was the Health Careers Club consisting of over 100 girls. The group met after school the first Monday of each month.

Money making projects were entry fees for the triathlon at the Homecoming pep rally, and selling Christmas puzzles.

A money gift was sent to Epileptic Village in New Castle, also gifts and money went to two adopted children at Muskatatack State Hospital. Each member made a doll and these were sent to Riley Hospital.



Mrs. Hover helps Debbie Best improve her spiking volley. At Left, Nancye Alexander and Tammy Wiley move out of the path of the bowling ball, Girls' classes uses the east side of the gym as a bowling alley for 9 more weeks.



Lonnie Smith retrieves the ball during a game of whiffle ball while Mark Swan watches on.

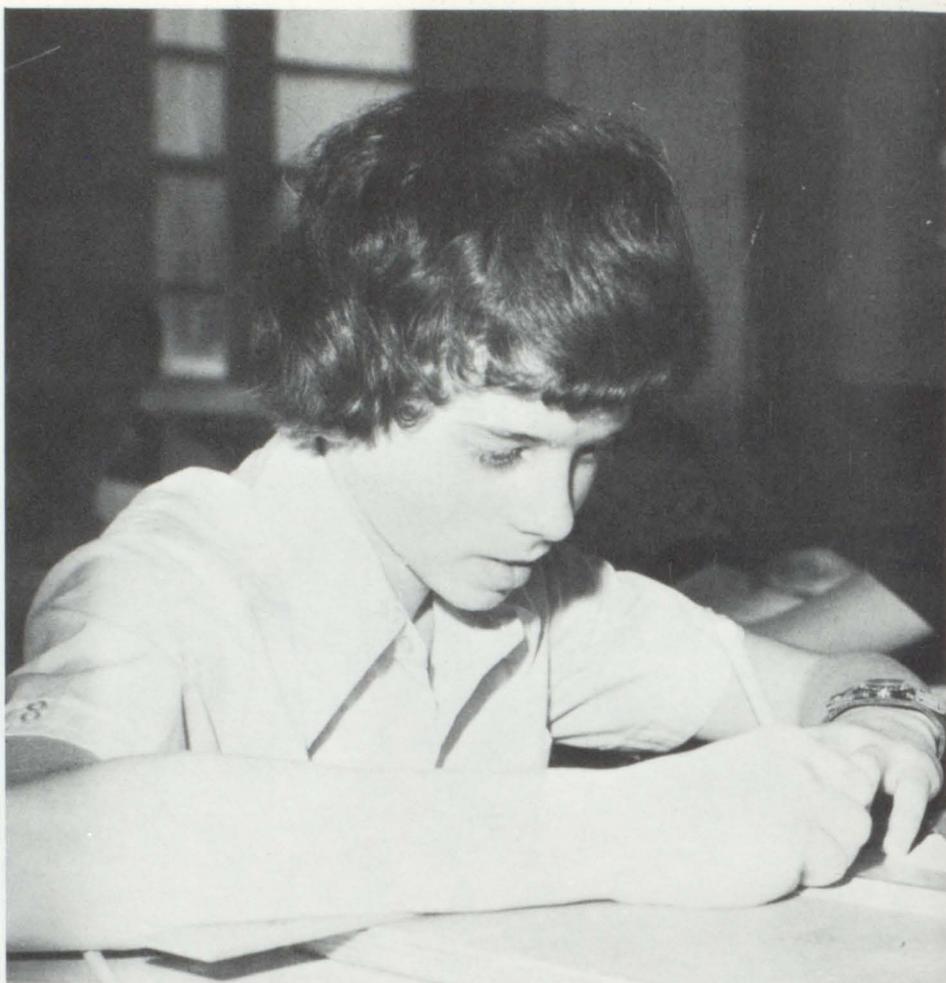
HEALTH CLUB Row 1--Karen Alexander, Cindy Beard, Judy Clanin, Diane Kelly, Gloria Barrett (treasurer), Melanie Chamberlain, Sue Thrasher, Sue Minton, Tonia Schmidt, Lora Wise. Row 2--Cathy Galvin, Vicki Cox, Sharel Shepler, Kathy Addison, Mary Ann Hudson, Julie Woodsides, Rita Westfield, Carol Perkins, Nancy Likens, Candy Hart, Patsy Wright, Cindy Almquist (president). Row 3--Jan Browning, Melody Johnson, Sue Neese, Becky Roland, Brenda Morgan, Patty Pickering, Nikki Mahoney, Tresa Carpenter, Cindy Cockerham, Nancy Ashby. Row 4--Maria Wann, Jean Alexander, Doneta Underriner, Connie Wade, Gay Valentine, Rita Bledsoe, Kennetta Mitchell, Jada Morin, Desi Waymire, Barb Ashton (secretary), Kyle Marshall. Row 5--Teresa Wright, Kathy Abresch, Brenda Nivens, Debbie Phipps, Judy Crull, Cindy Stevens, Leota Jordan, Rita Alexander, Cathy West, Marianne Cross, Teresa Sumner. Row 6--Lorena Marcum, Debbie Quear, Jamie Wiley, Laura Grissom, Connie

Shannon, Linda Upchurch, Cheryl Jones, Pam Kelly, Teresa Alexander, Karen Lamb, Sandy Kelley, Tonya Davis. Row 7--Cindy Jack, Patty Clark, Karen Carmen, Amy Pritchett, Debbie Ball, Pam Waymire, Sharon Lamb, Lori Hughes, LeAnn Schmidt, Debbie Almquist, Nancy Alexander, Linda Stotts, Tricia Scott. Row 8--Cindy Lanam, Kathy Valentine, Terri Freeman, Ruth Hendricks, Lou Ann Hall, Kay Seal, Nancy Nealis, Sheryl Walker, Kathy Nichols, Kathy Brown, Letha Burton, Kristie Mauck, Diana Rigney, Kathy Allen. Row 9--Lois Harshman, Judy Davis, Sue Bilbrey, Rachael Smith, Missy Marlow, Dawn Pike, Julie Alexander, Peggy Wiseman, Ramona Osborn, Denise Granger, Veronica Ell, Joyce Allen, Linda Cox, Mrs. Hover (sponsor).

P.E., Health Club-89



Doug Chubb puts the stain on his tie rack in woods class.



David Knotts displays the concentration and patience needed in mechanical drawing.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEALS WITH FIVE STUDY AREAS

The Industrial Arts program consisted of five areas of study. The five areas were drawing, woods, metals, printing, and motors. The curriculum was not vocationally oriented and dealt with only the basics in each field.

Everyone taking Industrial Arts classes was required to start in a drawing class. In the drawing classes, they learned basic drawing techniques, as well as how to read drawings, and plan projects. The drawing classes laid the foundation for all of the other areas.

In the woods area, students worked with soft wood, hardwood, or laminates such as plywood or veneer over particle board. Checkerboards, bowls, candlesticks, boxes, and small tables were some of the most frequently made projects. Refinishing furniture and gun stocks was also done.

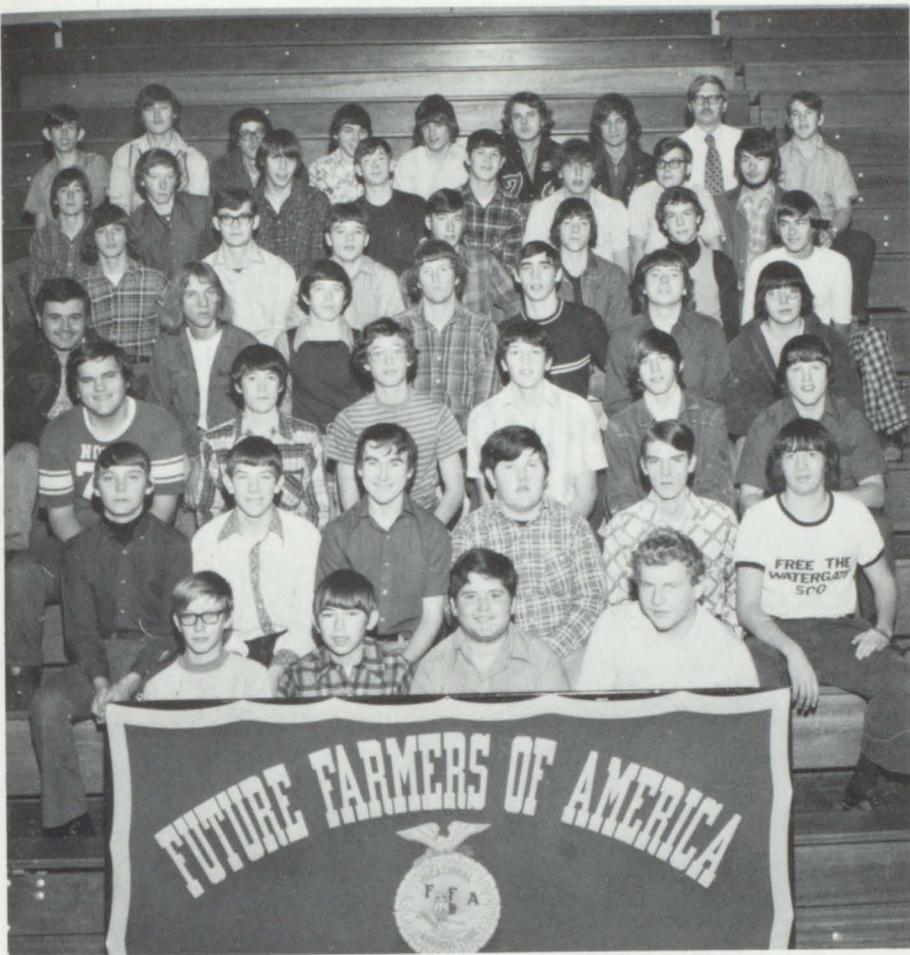
The metals classes were divided into four separate areas. They were foundry, sheet metal, welding, and machine operations. In the second year of metals, the

student concentrates more on machine operations and advances according to individual interests.

Students in the printing class learned how to set type, run the presses, work with linoleum block, do layouts for newspapers, and several other operations necessary to do special jobs. Some of the jobs were business forms, memo pads, calendars for sports events, business cards, announcements for special events, and tickets for certain school functions.

The motors curriculum was constantly under revision. It was designed to give the students the fundamentals of two cycle and four cycle internal combustion engines. Students also became familiar with the basic systems of the automobile, such as the fuel, exhaust, cooling, suspension, electrical, and lubrication systems.

The Industrial Arts curriculum, as mentioned, was not vocationally oriented. Students wishing to do work in vocational shop, could attend one of the area vocational schools in whatever field he chose.



Current magazines were also used in agriculture to study farming problems and the outlook on future farming.



Tom Muterspaugh and Larry Geer's studies in agriculture included types of crops and farm management.

AG STUDENTS STUDY CROP MANAGEMENT

Studies in Mr. McDermitt's agriculture class consisted of learning the fundamentals of farming such as crop production and farm management.

FFA activities included candy sales and sponsoring a basketball game between the Frankton and Elwood faculties. Judging stock was also a major activity for the club. Mark Sigler, Tim Hendricks, Robin Marsh, and Brad Clevenger participated in the state judging contest at Purdue University.



FFA Row 1--Tim Ryan, Larry Crull, Tom Harrison, Mike Whitehead. Row 2--Tandy Witcher, Bill Sharp, Tim Fuller, David Sims, Charles Best, James Thrasher. Row 3--Tom Muterspaugh, Steve Marsh, Bill Guthrie, Allen Hall, Bruce Gordon, Terry VanBriggle. Row 4--Joe Harrison, Phil West, Mark Sigler, Terry Poole, Tim Hendricks, Doug Crouch, Bill Hudson. Row 5--Kevin Hight, Cliff Imel, Robin Marsh, Ron Trueblood, Mike Wisner, Brad Clevenger, Mike Anderson - Pres. Row 6--Gene Linkenhoker, Rick DeRue, Mike Combs, Jeff Idlewine, Jerry Sharp, Norman Nighbert, Mark Kinnaman, Dave Idlewine. Row 7--Jerry Hogue, Steve Stansberry, Jim Hutchison, Rick Harless, Ted Pruitt, Dave Conklin, Mr. McDermitt - sponsor, James Best.



Pep Club Row 1--Julie Woodsides, Sharon Lamb, Candy Hart, Lori Hughes, Carol Perkins, Dawn Pike, Sue Neese, Linda Cox, Melody Johnson. Row 2--Nancy Ashby, Nikki Mahoney (treasuerere) Gloria Barrett, Marsha McNamee, Tricia Scott (president), Patsy Wright, Mary Ann Hudson, Lora Wise, Cindy Cockerham. Row 3--Sue Minton, Patty Pickering, Rita Westerfield, Nancy Likens, Sue Thrasher, Cindy Almquist, Melanie Chamberlain, Kathy Allen, Karen Alexander, Tonia Schmidt. Row 4--Kerry Hockema, Tresa Carpenter (sgt. at arms), Becky Roland (secretary), Brenda Morgan, Kyle Marshall, Lynda Alexander, Barb Ashton, Doneta Underringer, Maria Wann, Donna Claybaugn. Row 5--Melanie White, Gayle Luellen, Desi Waymire, Jada Morin, Jean Alexander, Connie Fisher, Sue Shetterly, Lana Cantfield, Teresa Morgan, Jennifer Hobbs, Row 6--Rhonda Knight, Lita Mandertach, Linda Borum, Linda Kinnaman, Amy Pritchett, Pam Waymire, Kathy Abresch, Teresa Wright, Rae Gill, Sandy McKinley. Row 7--Joyce Beeman, Joyce Allen, Rachael Smith, Judy Davis, Sue Bilbrey, Julie Alexander, Kathy Nichols, Kathy Brown, Kathy Ester, Kristie Gulmire. Row 8--Alicia McPhearson, Sheryl Ead, Brenda Massey, Regina Pierce, Kristy Mauch, Janet Zirkelbach, Robyn Truex, Laura Adams, Sheri Bever, Margie Reese. Row 9--Joyce Whiteman, Vickie Seal, Denise Fisher, Tammy Bailey, Pam Pickering, Teresa Sumner, Tammy Leisure, Vera Dupree, Connie Montgomery, Cathy Galvin, Mrs. Pyle (sponsor).



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RAISING SPIRIT MAIN GOAL OF PEP CLUB; FCA SPONSORS OTHER EVENTS

In its second year, Fellowship of Christian Athletes had a membership of 51 athletes, plus the sponsors, Mr. Blomberg and Mr. Ice.

Raising spirit at basketball games was an objective of the club. A block in the D-area of the gym was occupied by the Fellowship at all home games. Many times during a game Ben Couch would go up and down the gym floor waving a huge spirit stick, arousing fans to cheer. Also, the night of the sectional game, FCA members walked to the Anderson High School Wigwam to show that they would even walk 15 miles to back the Eagle team.

Money making projects included selling swingers and the faculty basketball games. In March, the male faculty defeated the Elwood faculty in a 105 to 45 romp. Also, the next week they downed the senior boys 74 to 55.

In September, 88 girls came together to make up the pep club sponsored by Mrs. Pyle. The first thing to be done was picking outfits. Finally, red and white checked pants, a red vest, with white shirts was decided on. Senior members wore red and white checked bow ties with their outfits; some wore senior cords.

Two dances were sponsored by the pep club, one was after the Homecoming game and the second was the night before the last home basketball game.

A new organization for raising spirit and athletic funds was the adult Booster Club. It was made up of any adults interested in the athletic program at FHS. Its first project was to "Fill the Gym" at the last basketball game. Also, the group made about 90 dollars selling booster buttons.



Members of the adult Booster Club cheer on the Eagles. At Left, the near empty bleachers were a common sight at reserve football games.

SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Thousands of screaming fans invaded the gymnasium of the school, ready for the coming evening of competitive basketball. Cheering voices pulsed through the minds and hearts of everyone present. Each and every one of them felt the pride and loyalty seething throughout. The team came onto the floor and the roar intensified to a deafening level.

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Why?

Because FHS didn't have the basic, the foundation of a loyal and true group, the building block toward a proud student body: SPIRIT.

What is school spirit?

Is it pride, loyalty, enthusiasm, screaming? Everyone has their own definition.

Where is school spirit?

Was it at reserve football games where approximately twenty people came? Was it at the pep sessions that were so lifeless that they had to be restricted to pep club and FCA? Was it at several of the basketball games, home and away? Was it in the halls? Was it in our hearts? Was it here at all?

"At last week's basketball game I noticed that there was something wrong. The whole gym was dead. There was no cheering except for the pep club, no jumping up and down. This comes right down to no enthusiasm. The school has lost the school spirit that is needed to support our team

and keep them going. Since our team is not on a winning streak, it is hard for people to get enthused even though they know that they should support their team. We need to find a way to get our school spirit up. But how?"

"Isn't school spirit supposed to be a feeling of pride and loyalty to your school? Does school spirit always have to be signified by yelling and cheering? Can't plain old loyalty and pride felt within a person be "school spirit"?

"Even though I go to most sport events, I don't yell and scream for our team. I don't shout my hardest at pep sessions; does that mean that I don't have "school spirit"?

"I get a chill up my spine when I hear the familiar sound of "The Victors"; I feel offended when our team is booed by other schools; my heart stands still during the final seconds of a close game; I'm sad when we lose an important one. Doesn't that mean anything?

"No one has the right to say that I don't have what they call "school spirit" because our definitions of the term are very different."

"During the past few years skeptical comments have been made about the extent of spirit present at FHS. Maybe people haven't found much spirit here because they haven't looked in the right places. They look for cheering crowds and bouncing cheerleaders; but does the person with the loudest mouth necessarily have the most spirit?"



Sue Minton helps Mark Kinnaman with his ceramic cast in crafts class. At Right, Debbie Pardue smooths out the sides of her piece of pottery before it is glazed.



ART CLUB Row 1--Vicki Appleby, Gail Schoettmer, Teresa Morgan (vice-president), Kennetta Mitchell. Row 2--Sue Miller, Laura Adams, Lana Canfield, Kristie Gulmire, Bruce Gordon (president), Doug Crouch. Row 3--Mark Kinnaman, Mark Austin, Allen Hall, Steve McLain, Mike Leitem, Kevin Kistler, Mrs. Lucas (sponsor)

Mrs. Lucas demonstrates how to get the ink evenly spread over a printing block made of cardboard and string.



ARTISTS DISPLAY CREATIVITY IN VARIOUS PROJECTS

For creatively inspired students, art classes were available for them to express their ideas in various forms of art.

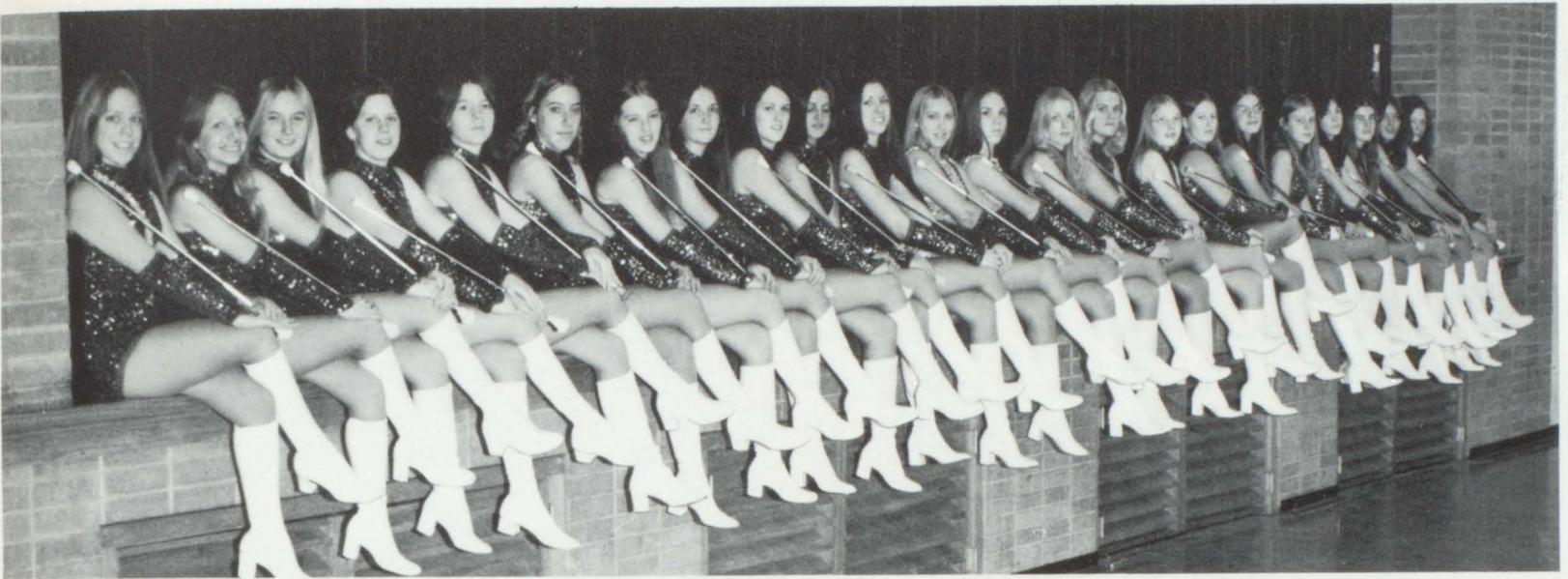
The art curriculum consisted of crafts, general art, two-dimensional, and three dimensional art.

Ceramic work by the two crafts classes was displayed in the front display case in February and March. To make the ceramics, they made their own slip casts. These classes

also made rugs and stained glass.

The two-dimensional group experimented in printing. They did relief printing in which they used linoleum, intertubes, and string. They also did different kinds of lettering and made posters.

The art club, consisting of sixteen art students, sold stationery and many little hand crafts they had made.



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With a new director, Mr. Huston, the Marching Eagle Band experienced a year of traditional appearances. It played at football games, pep sessions, and basketball games.

The band and majorettes did their "thing" at the Veterans' Day parade in Anderson and the Homecoming parade.



BAND Row 1--Anita Hobbs, Judy Davis, Rich Quarles, Dena Hobbs, Elizabeth McNamee, Tina Galiher, Row 2--Linda Cox, Debbie Phipps, Vicki Fuller, Sherry Hudson, Brenda Hight, Gayle Luellen, Janet McIntyre, Janet Stroup, Rita Bledsoe, Laura Hendricks, Rita Alexander. Row 3--Dennis Pace, Faye Kinser, Katrina Sagarsee, Nancy Armstrong, Barbara Bibb, John Stroup, Nancye Alexander, Debbie Almquist, Joyce Allen, Kathy Allen, Terrie Couch, David Wright, Denise Granger, Cindy Almquist. Row 4--R chael Smith, Mark Cox, Jerry Hughes, Roger Kinser. Row 5--Kevin Flowers, Robert Pardue, Mike Wisner, Bill Marcum, Tim Detrick, Kent



Remington, Mike Sheward, Phil Armstrong, Jim Wisner, Denise Hayes, Tim Carpenter, Rusty Chandler.

Jerry Hughes grimaces because of a bad play in the game, or maybe it's because he has to carry his equipment to his spot high in the bleachers. At left, Debbie Almquist steps along in time while practicing for a football halftime show.

Along with the choral department, the band sold calendars to build up the music fund.

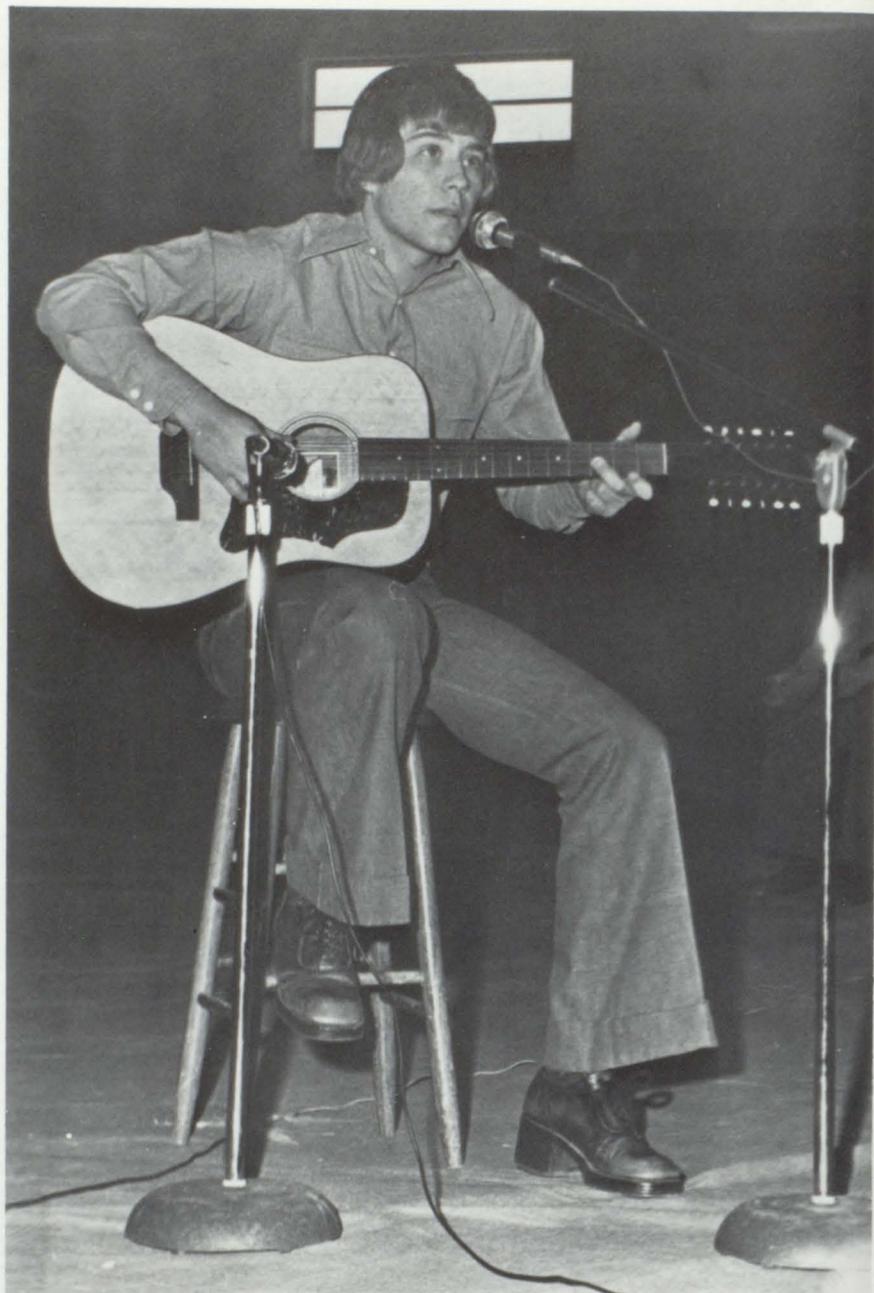
With the completion of the new music building, the band moved across the street for the sixth period class and rehearsals.

The band and choral groups also got together for a Christmas program presented in December.

BAND MARCHES ON WITH NEW DIRECTOR



Joyce Allen really makes a hit with her rendition of "The Last Blue Song" in UNITED's debut to the student body. Students get a sample of Tim Carpenter's drum sound in a solo.



Mark Coy accompanies himself on the guitar during the 90-minute convocation.



Terri Freeman sings the second of two special numbers during United's three-day tour to four schools.

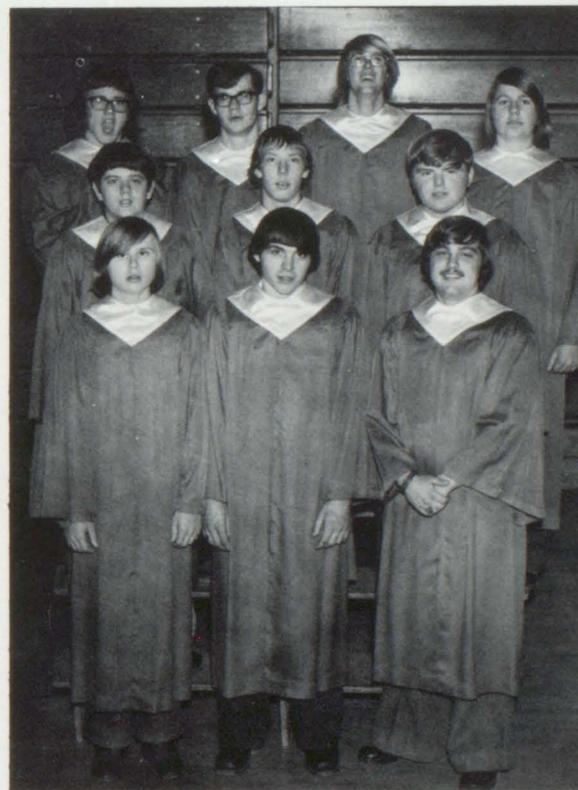


'UNITED' SWINGS

SWING CHOIR, Row 1: Pam Borum, Kim Beamer, Dawn Pike, Tim Carpenter, Sue Minton, Joyce Allen, Amy Pritchett; Row 2: Rick Quarles, Tim Gray, Tony Strangeway, Julie Woodsides, Roger Hobbs, Mark Coy; Row 3: John Collier, Melody Johnson, Brian Leach, Rachael Smith, Ned Hart, Tresa Carpenter, Cindy Almquist, Dennis Johnson, Ronnie Qualls, Terri Freeman, Lana Canfield, Rip Denman, Ceri Smith, Tony Moore.



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BOYS' GLEE CLUB Row 1--Jerry Blackford, Jim Hutchison, Kevin Kistler. Row 2--Steve Sides, Greg Nicholas, Kevin Moberly. Row 3--Greg Bever, Clifford Imel, Rod Lawson, Jeff Humphries.



CONCERT CHOIR Row 1--Diana Kelly, Rita Westerfield, Lois Harshman, Barbara Rigney, Joyce Allen, Robert Pardue, Monte Kemper, Kathy Abresch, Sue Minton, Rachael Smith, Dawn Pike. Row 2--Linda Cox, Sherrell Cox, Cindy Lanam, Tresa Carpenter, Melody Johnson, Mike Humphries, Mark Swan, Alan Seastrand, Rusty Linkenhoker, Julie Alexander, Lana Canfield, Laura Adams. Row 3--Sue Neese, Kathy Allen, Cindy Almquist, Nancy Likens, Maria Wann, Brian Leach, Ron Qualls, Mark Coy, Sue Bilbrey, Sue Miller, Lei Ann Cleek. Row 4--Ceri Smith, Kennetta Mitchell, Linda Smith, Cathy Galvin, Craig Harreld, Eric Alexander, Tony Strangeway, Dennis Johnson, Kim Wheat, Amy Pritchett, Julie Woodsides, Terri Freeman.

Choir classes directed by Mrs. Whitmer had a busy year. The individual classes were: two girls' choirs totaling 58 students, one boys' choir, 13 students; and concert choir with 55 students. During the year they performed in a Christmas concert, Madison County

choral festival, convocation at the junior high, and a spring concert. Besides the usual classes, 28 students joined the swing choir, "United", which put on several public performances and went on tour to Indiana and Illinois high schools for convocations.

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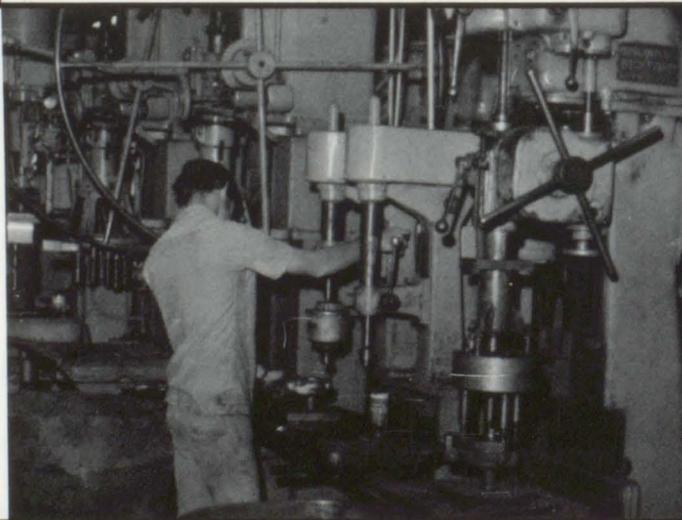
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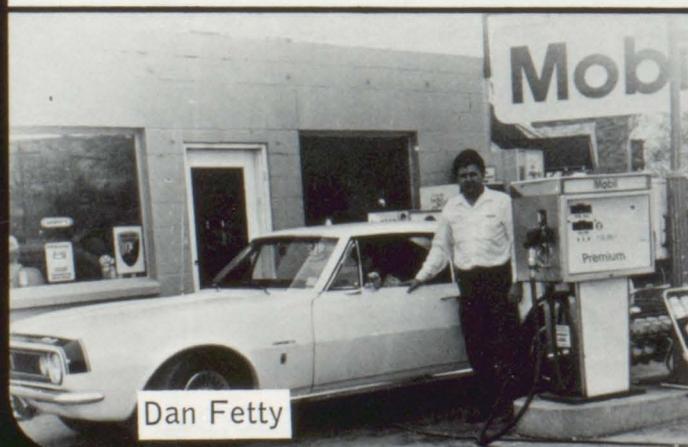
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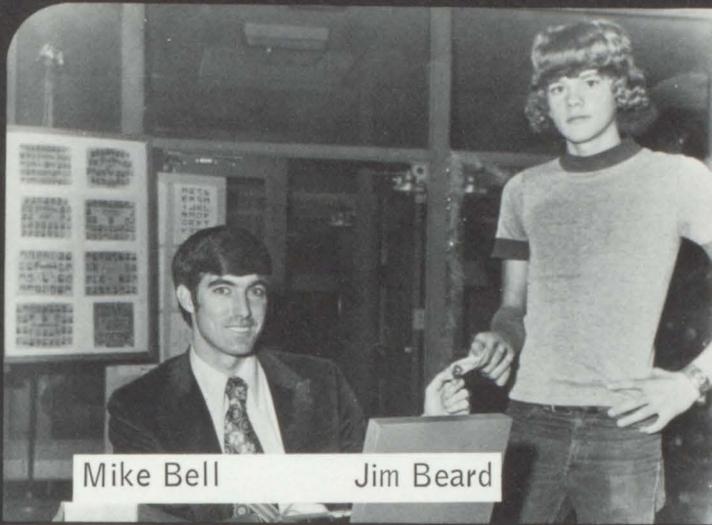
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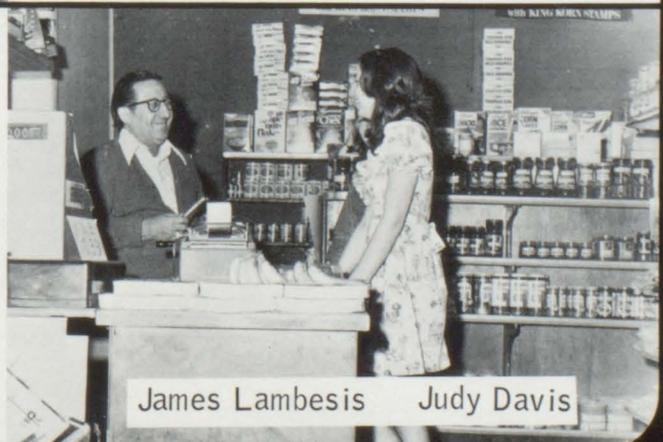
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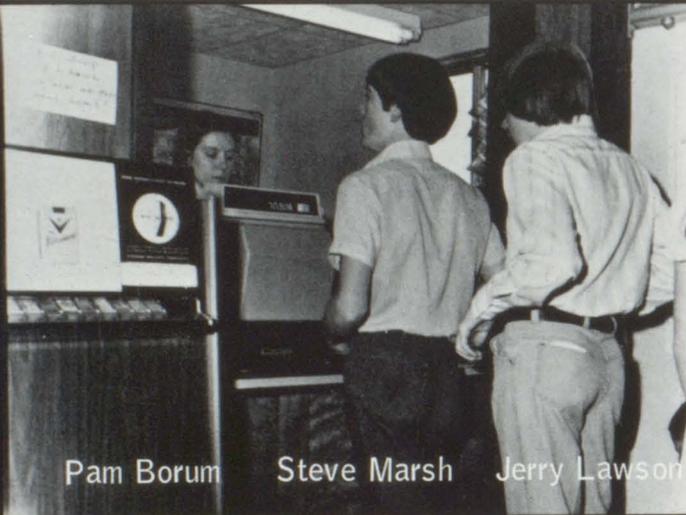
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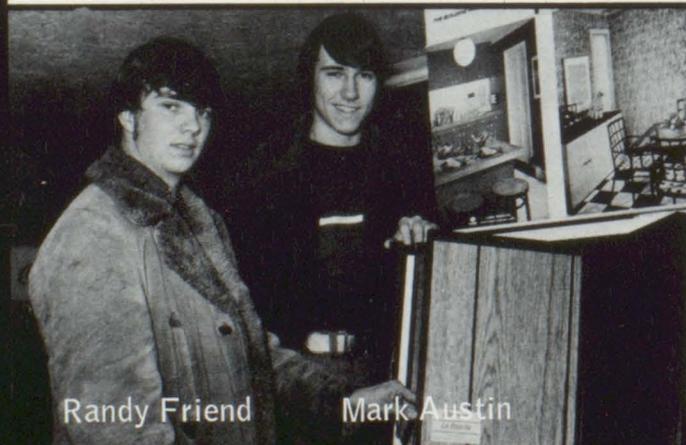
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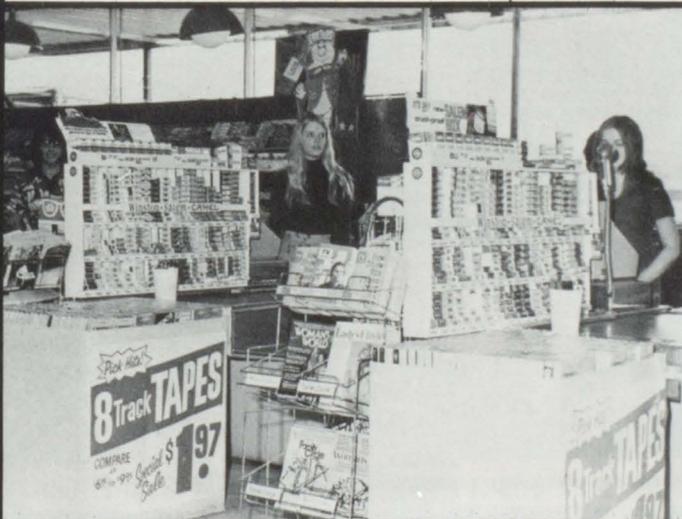
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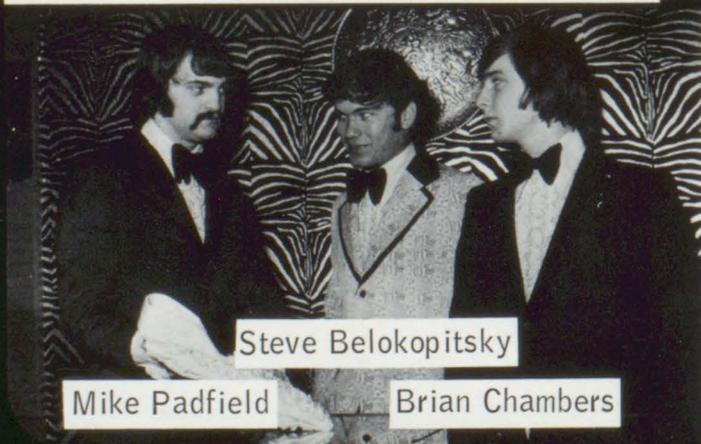
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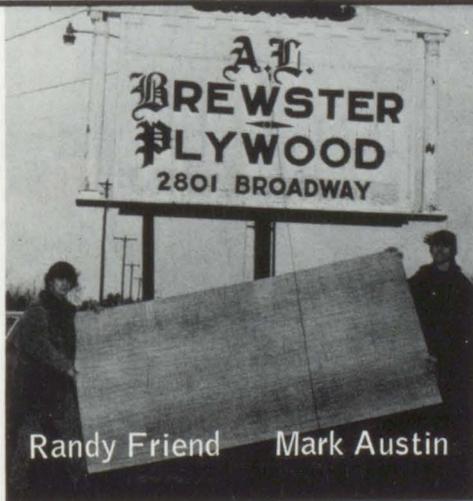
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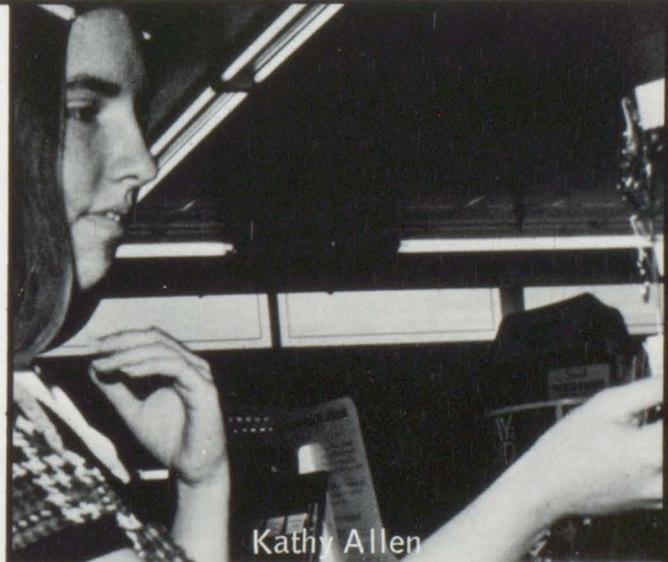
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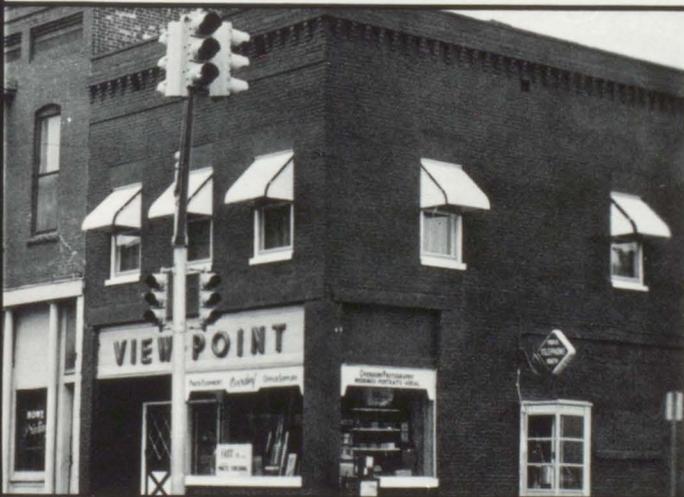
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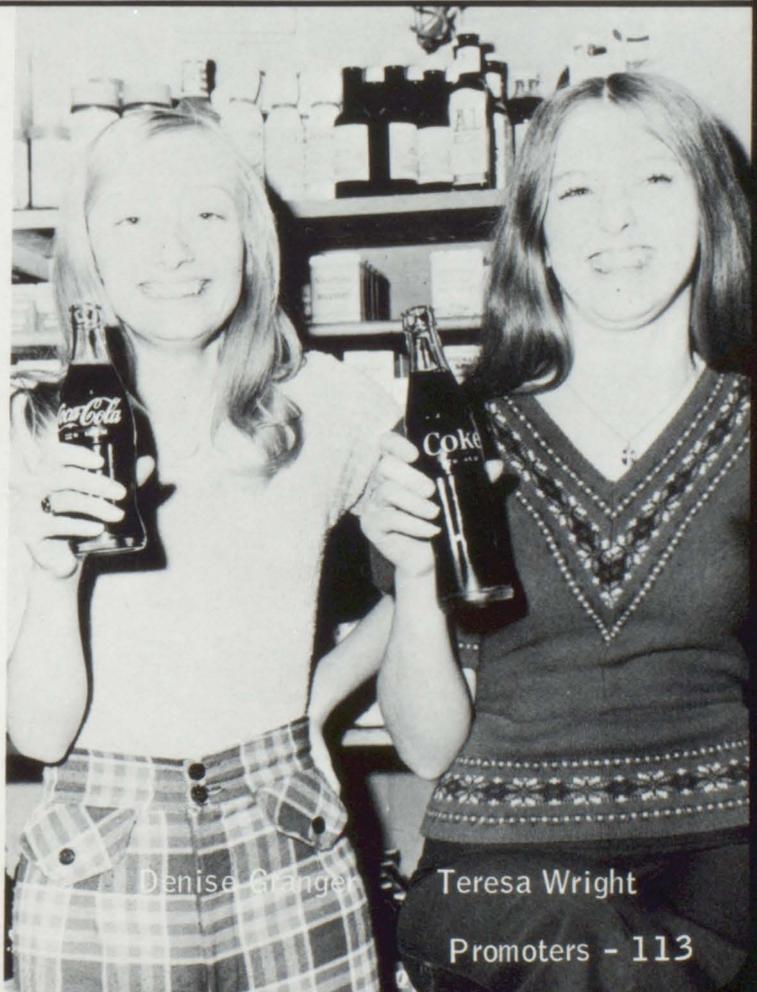
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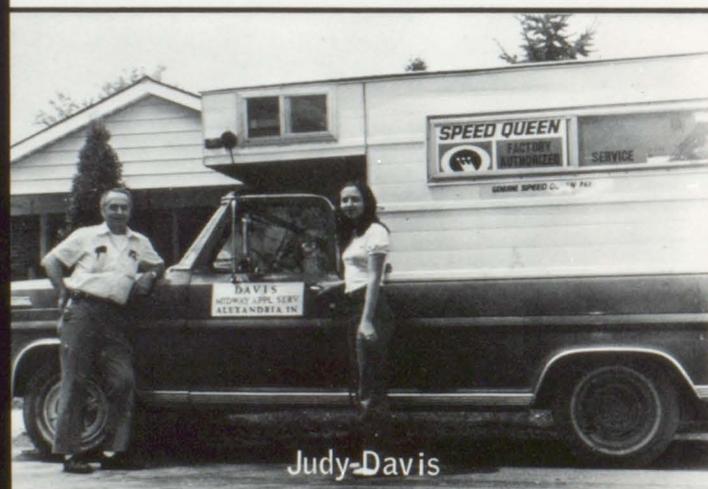
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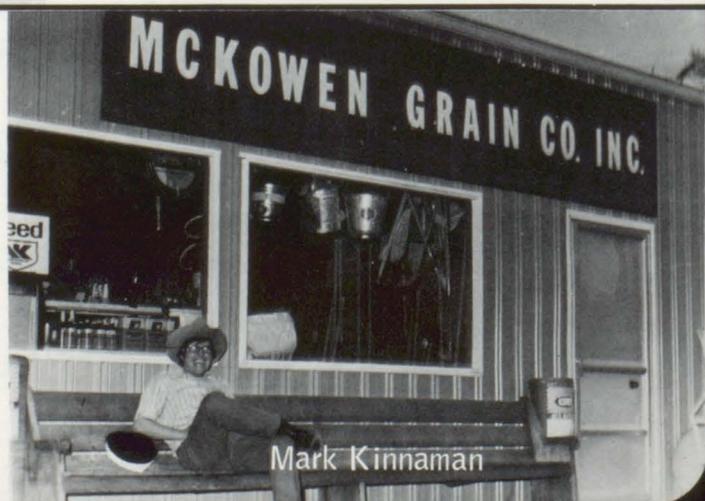
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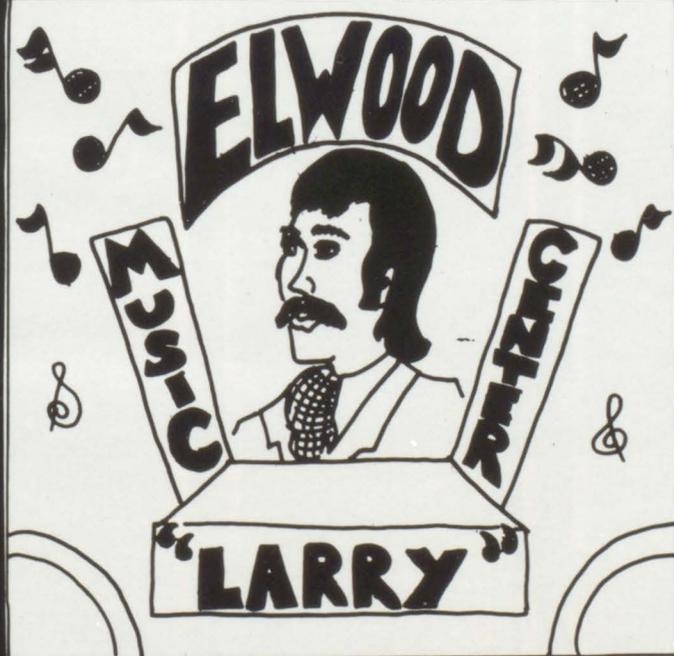
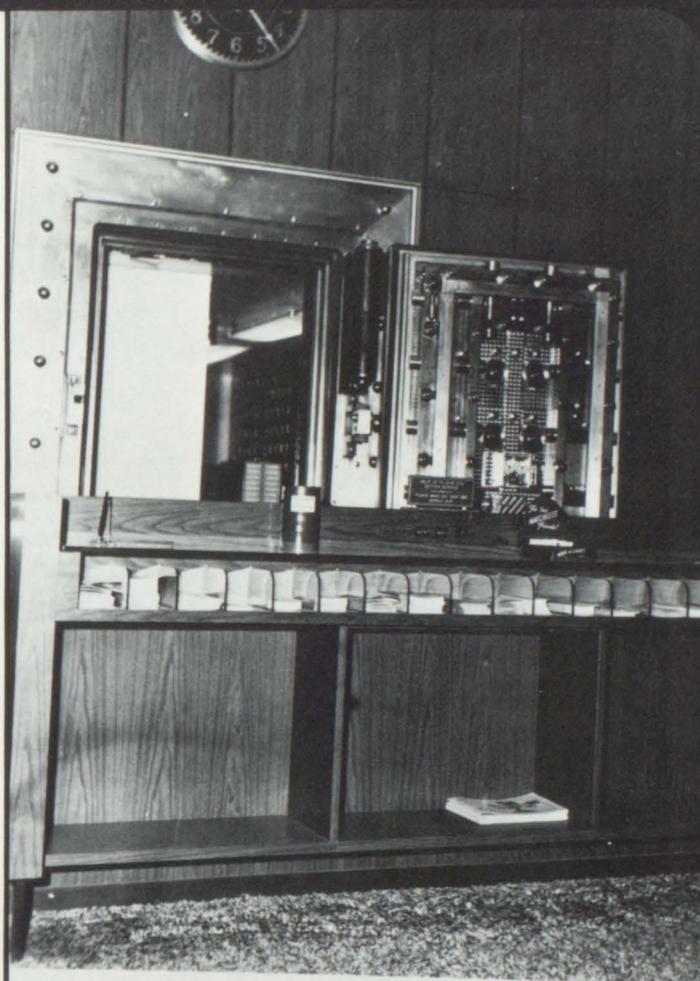
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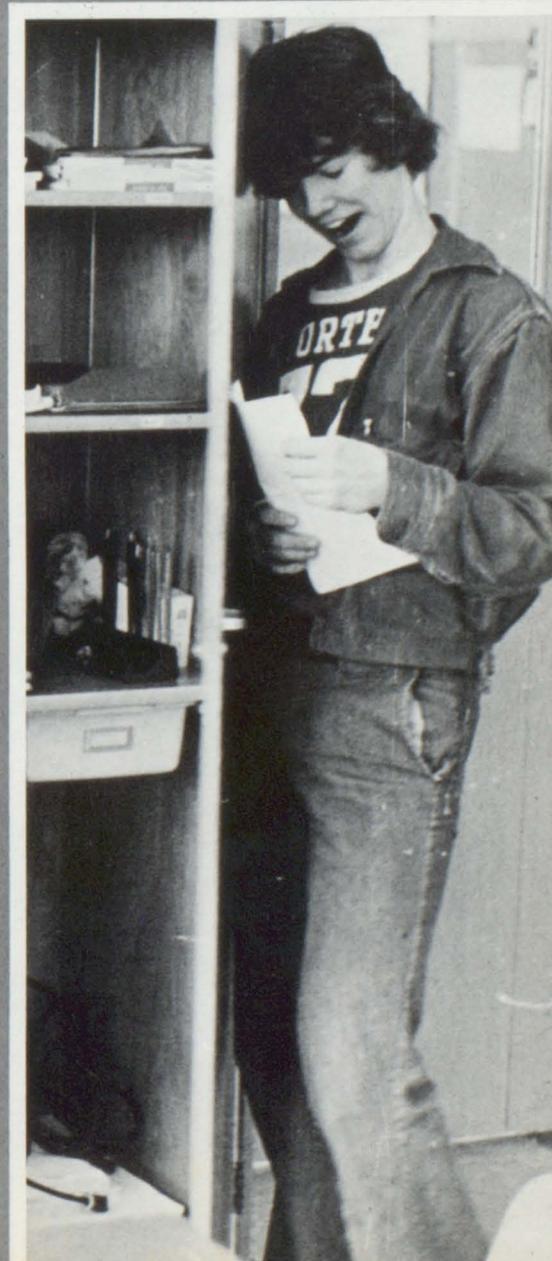
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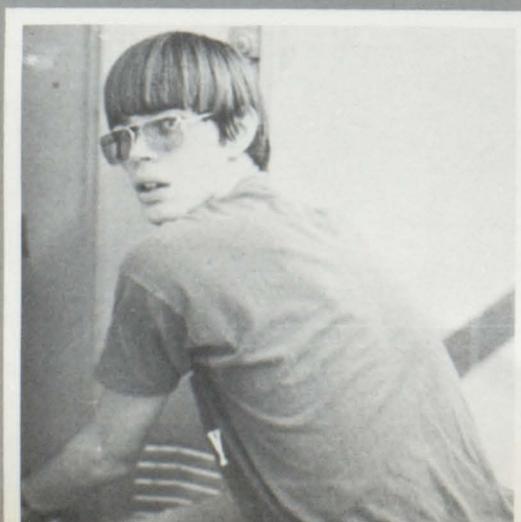
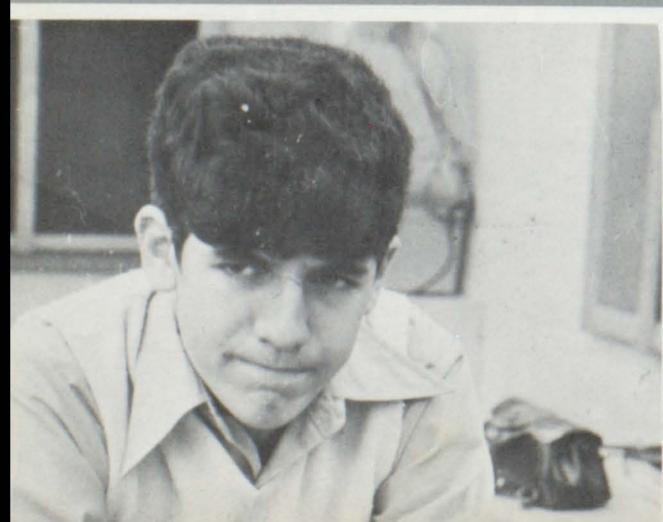
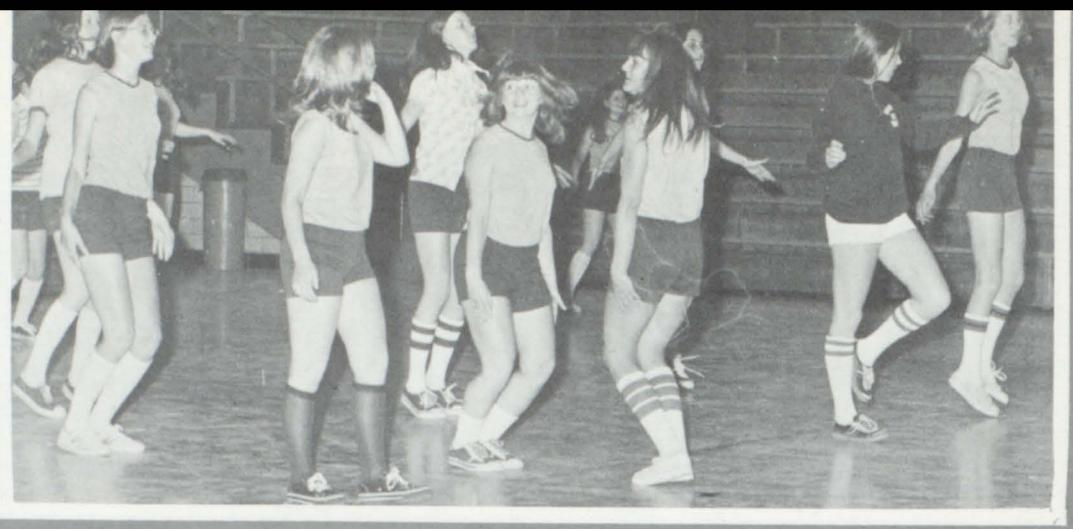
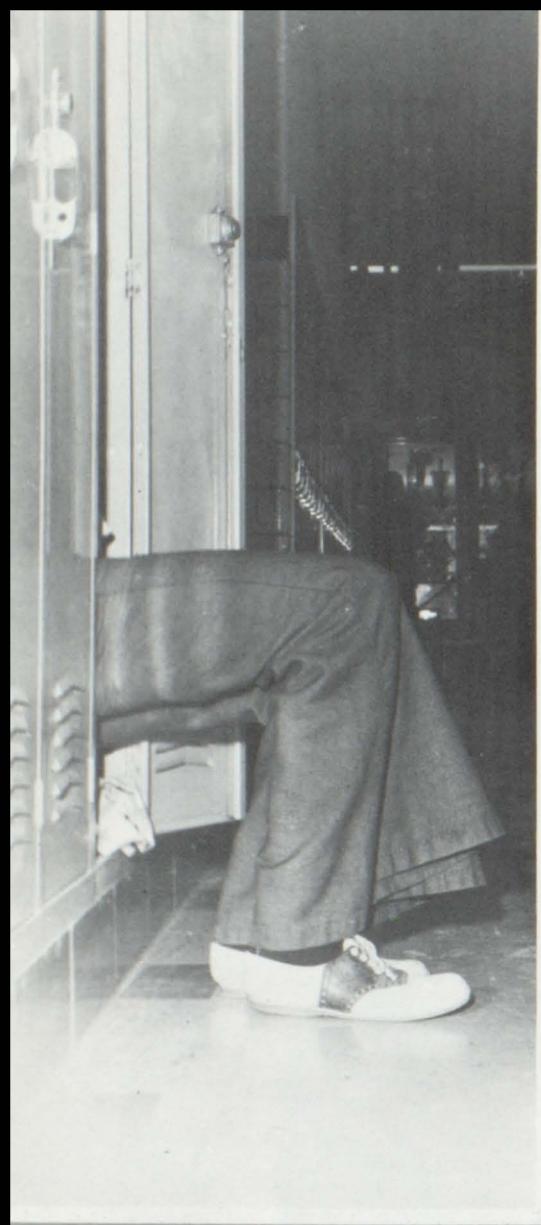
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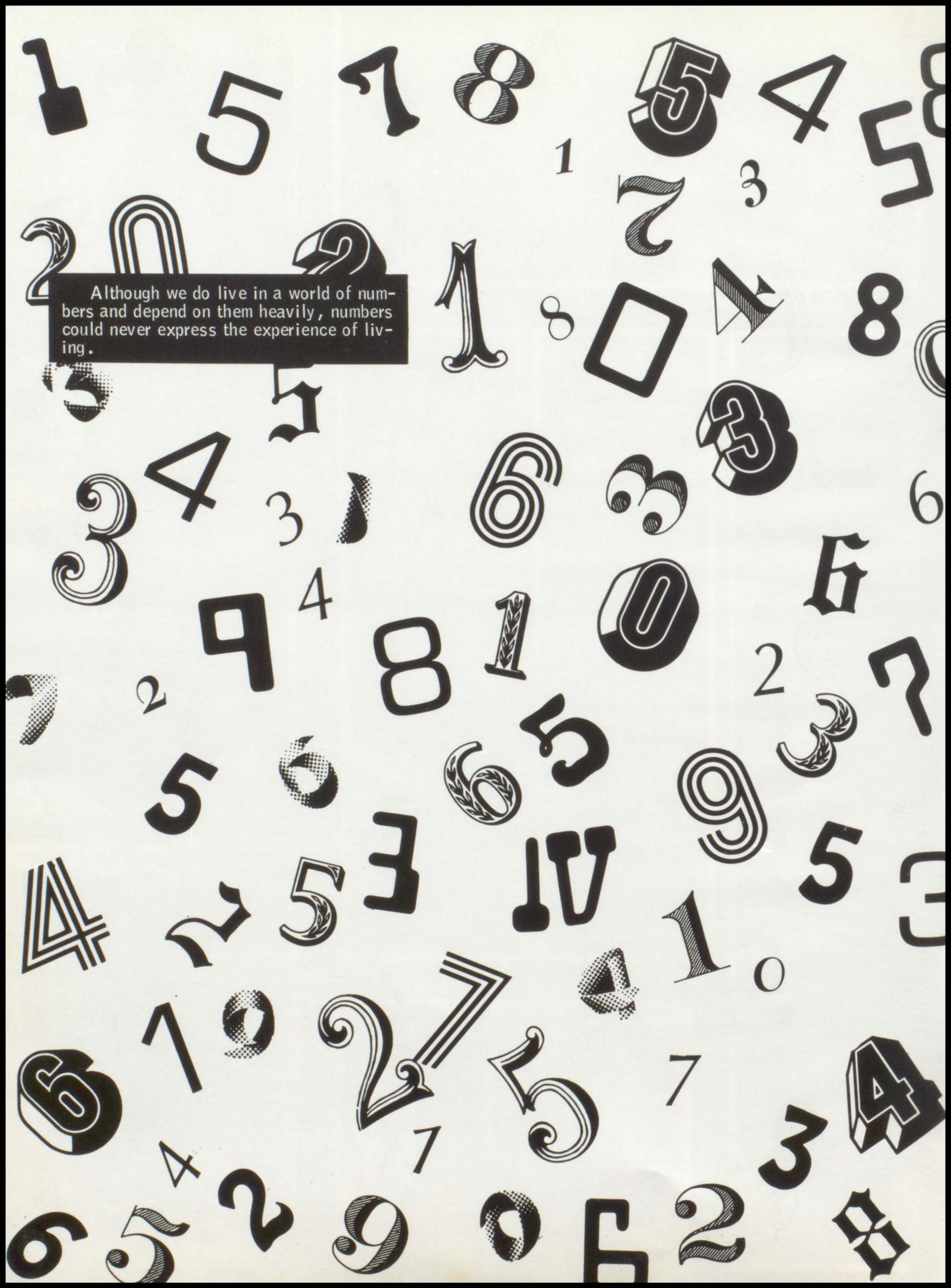
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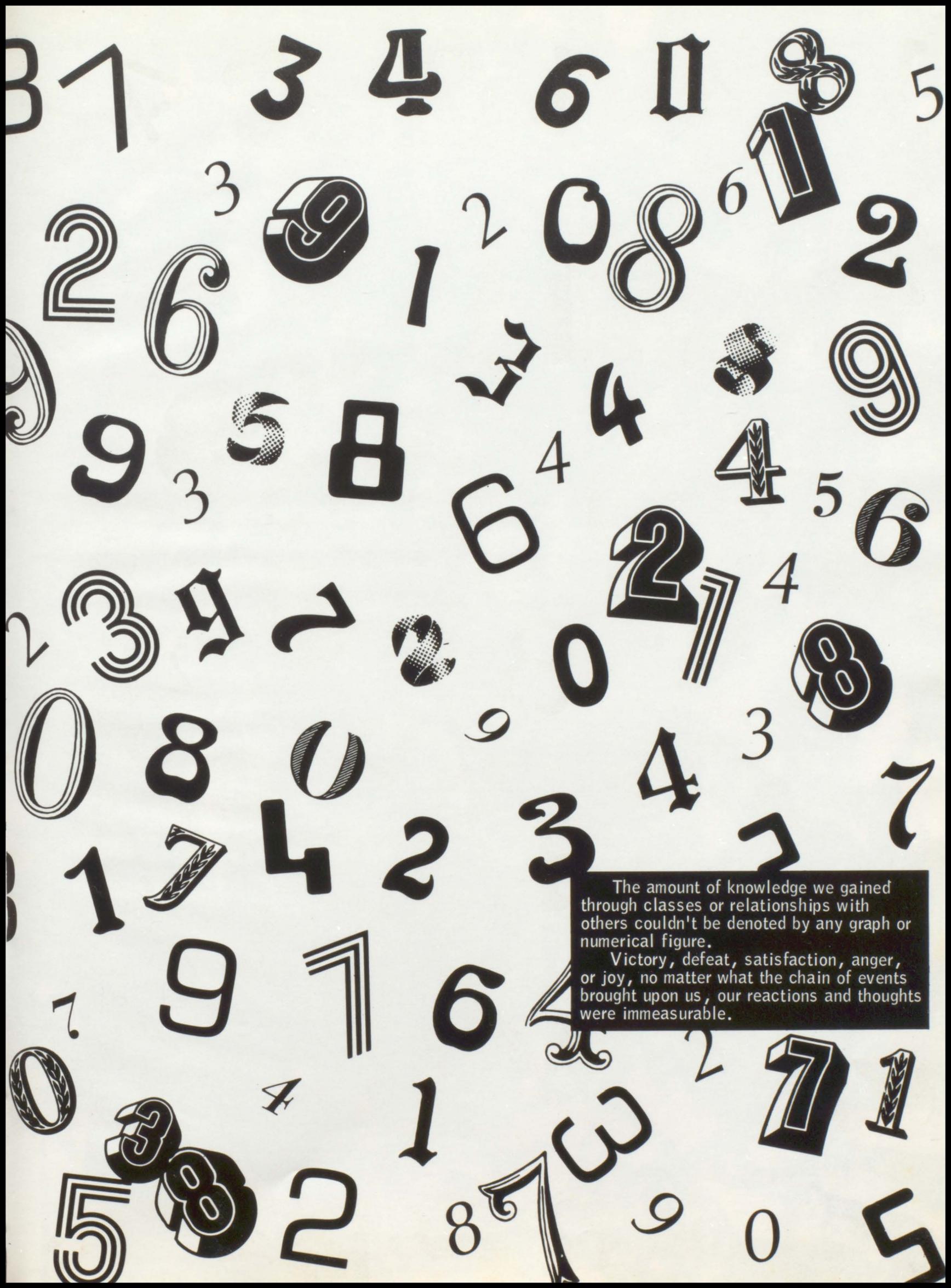
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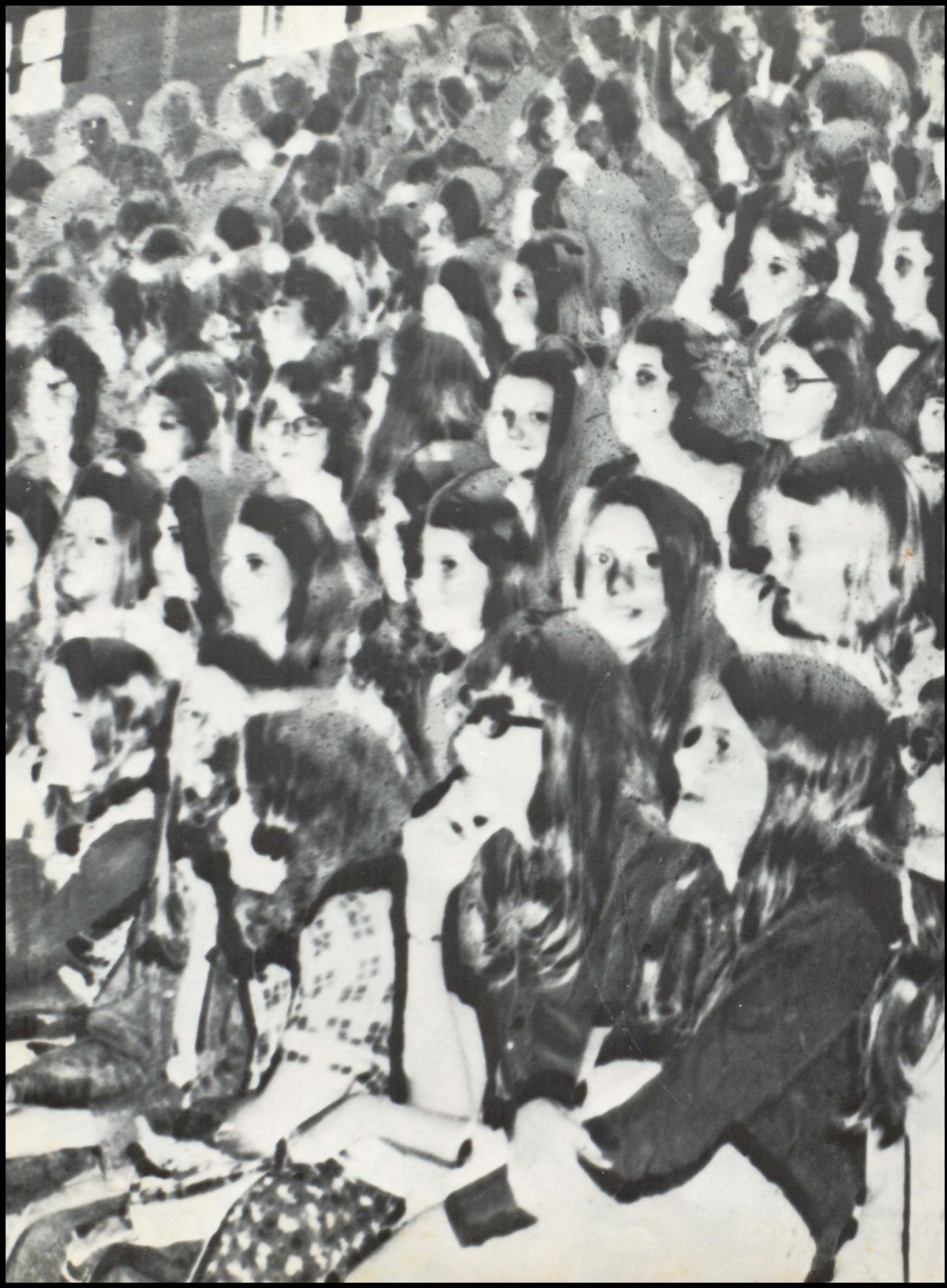
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The amount of knowledge we gained through classes or relationships with others couldn't be denoted by any graph or numerical figure.

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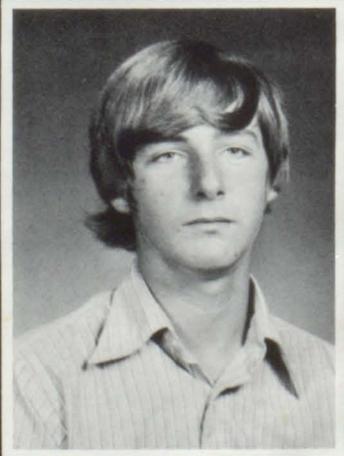
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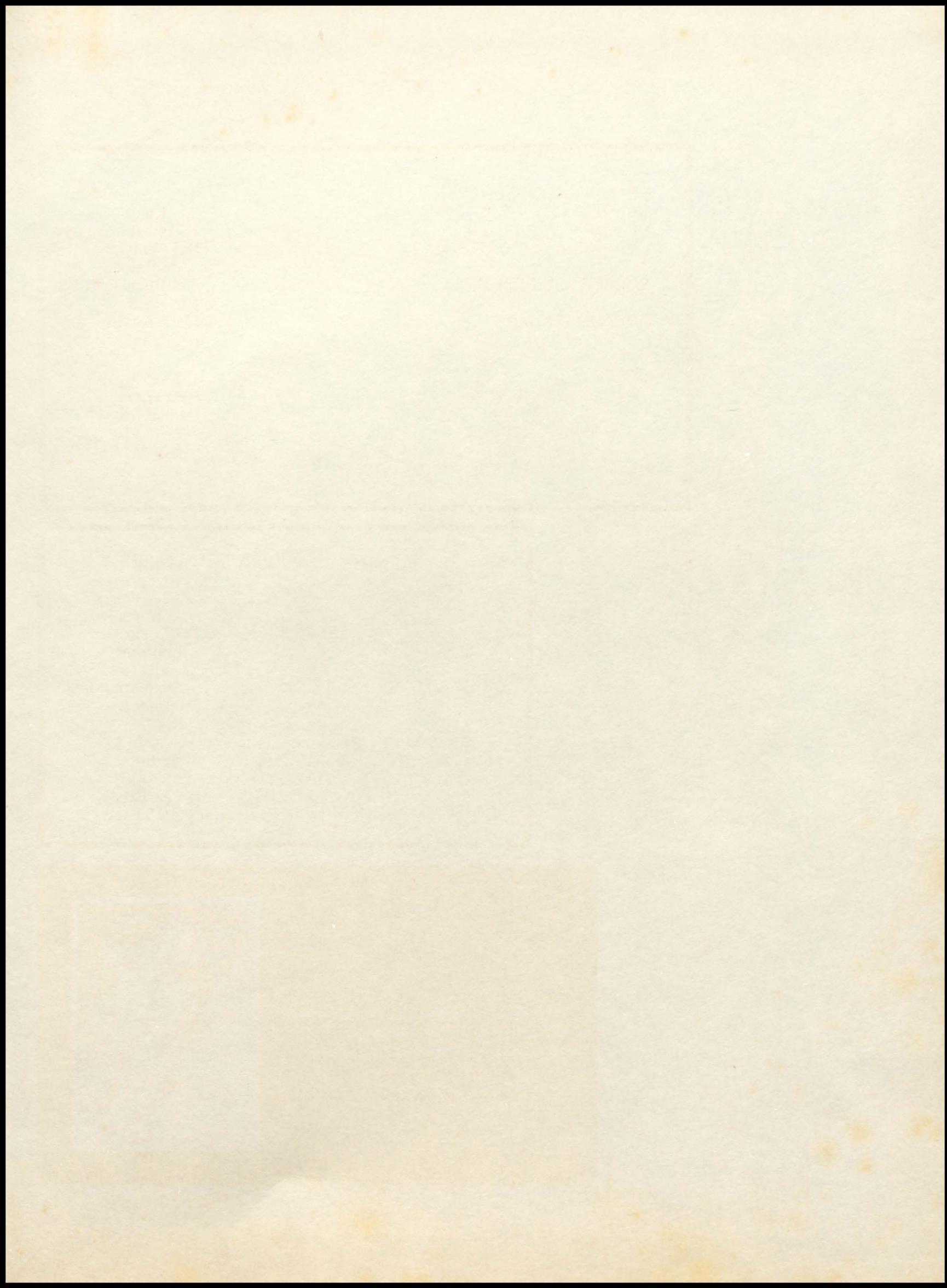
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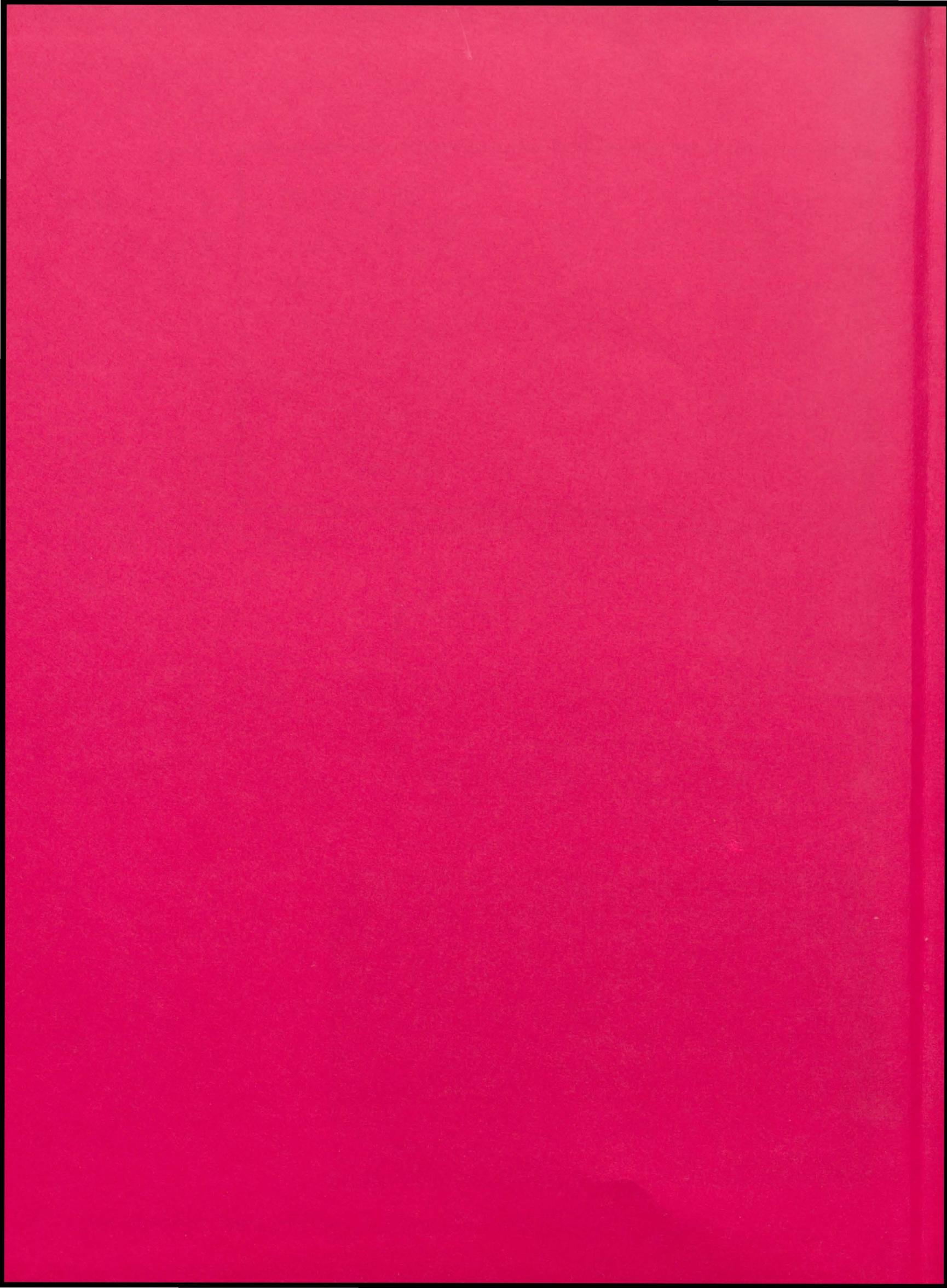
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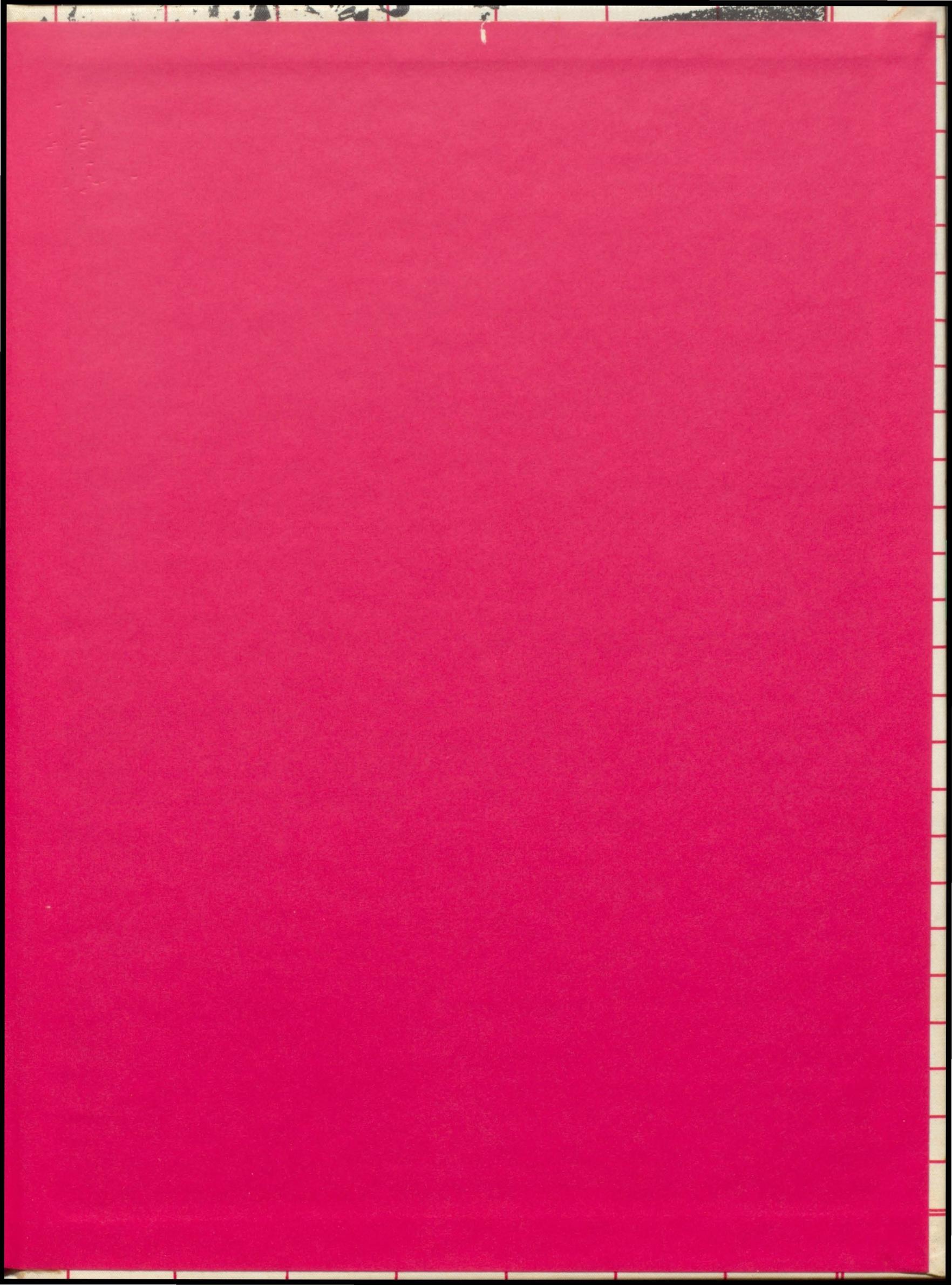
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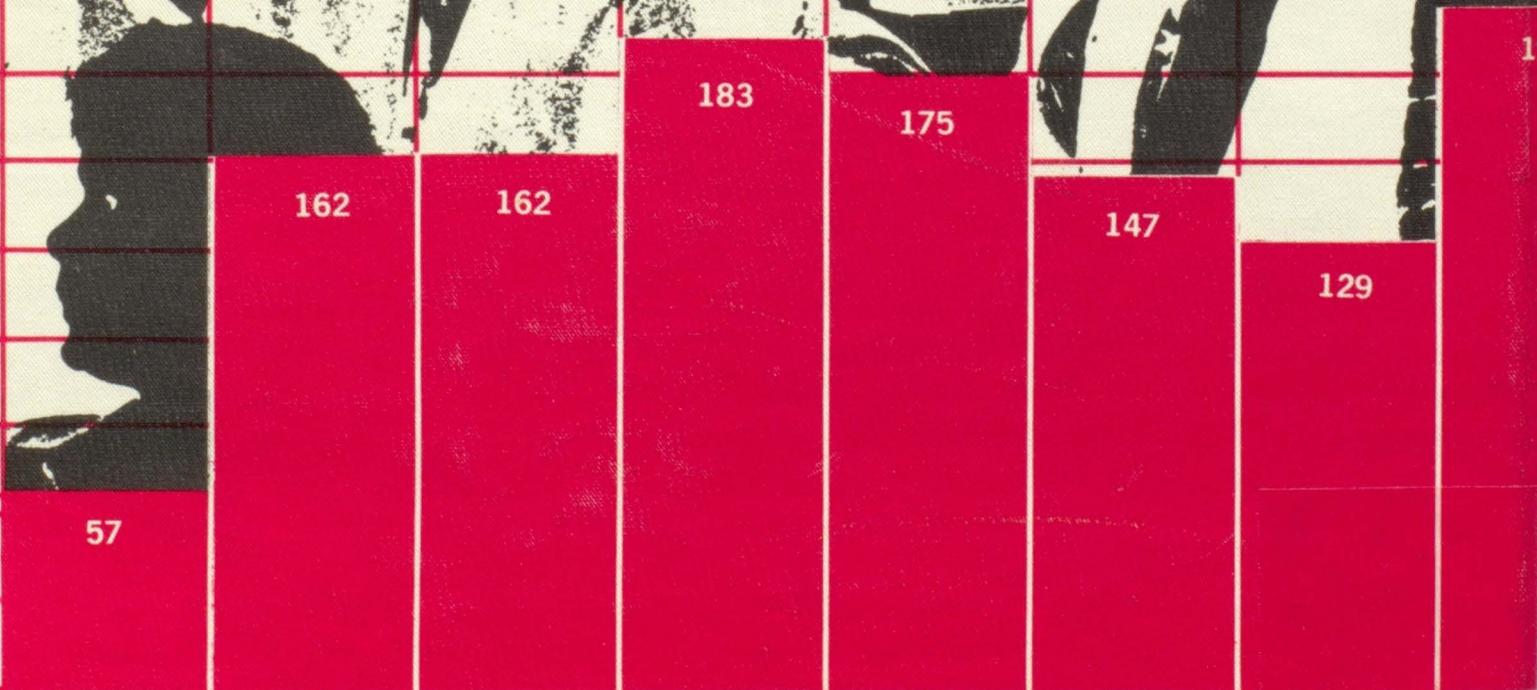








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