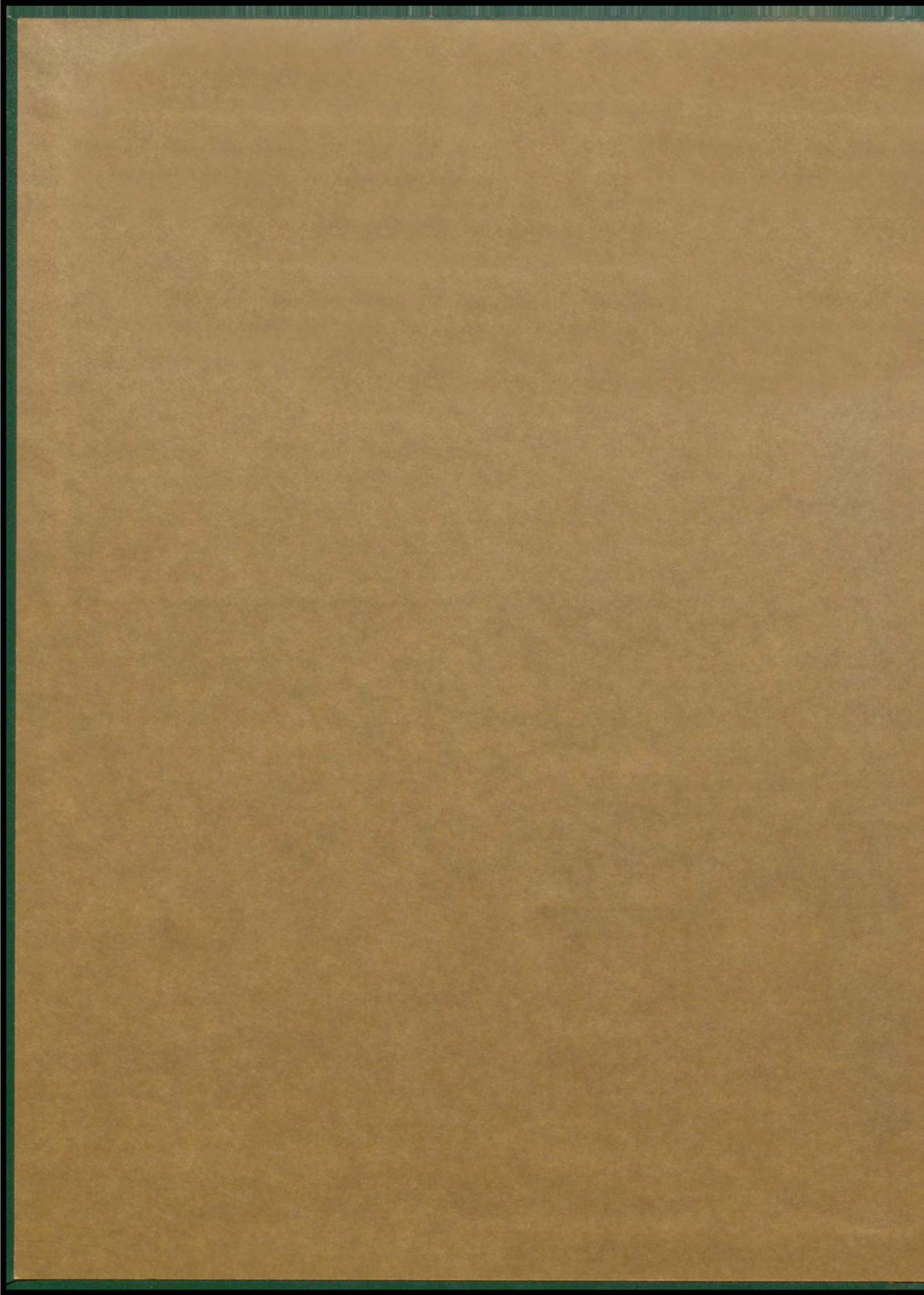


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# TRADITIONS



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The school year began with many changes.

We were back to a six hour schedule

Instead of the thirteen module classes.

All free time had vanished from the student's day.

The study hall was assigned with sophomores,

Juniors, and seniors in one room.

For the students,

School has always been the meeting place.

Each student hopes for the best.

After all, "These are our best years."

Each student working towards his goals,

Becomes a part of tradition.

The members of Children's Theater presented "The Danish Pastry Show," for the community.

Keeping up the fine traditions of Chrysler products, Rick Perdue enters his car after school.



# BEGINNING



The roles people play — Kim Summers and Scott Larrison practice their pom pon routine for Sociology.



The Rosey Roseph Party was a big success. Walt Chambers, Lisa Wittner, Lisa Koger, Frank Goertz and Jenny Bassett line up to buy their ROSEN- NIALS.

The administration looks at the students

From a different point of view.

We represent individuals in society.

Every student must be educated to survive

In the adult environment after graduation.

The increase in demands

From the outside world brought back

The traditional schooling.



After a long day on the tennis court, Chad Keesling walks slowly down the long, dark hallway.

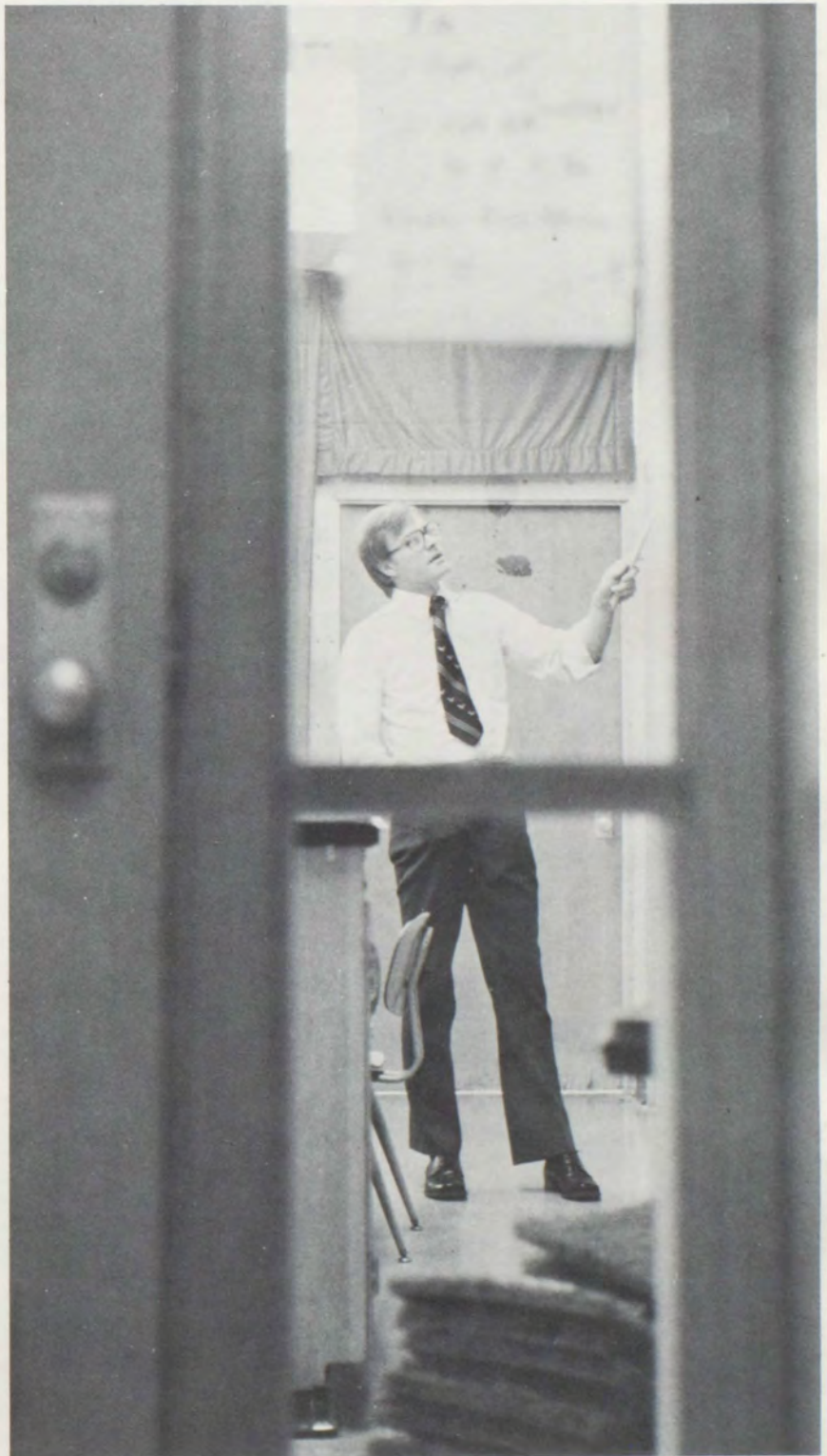


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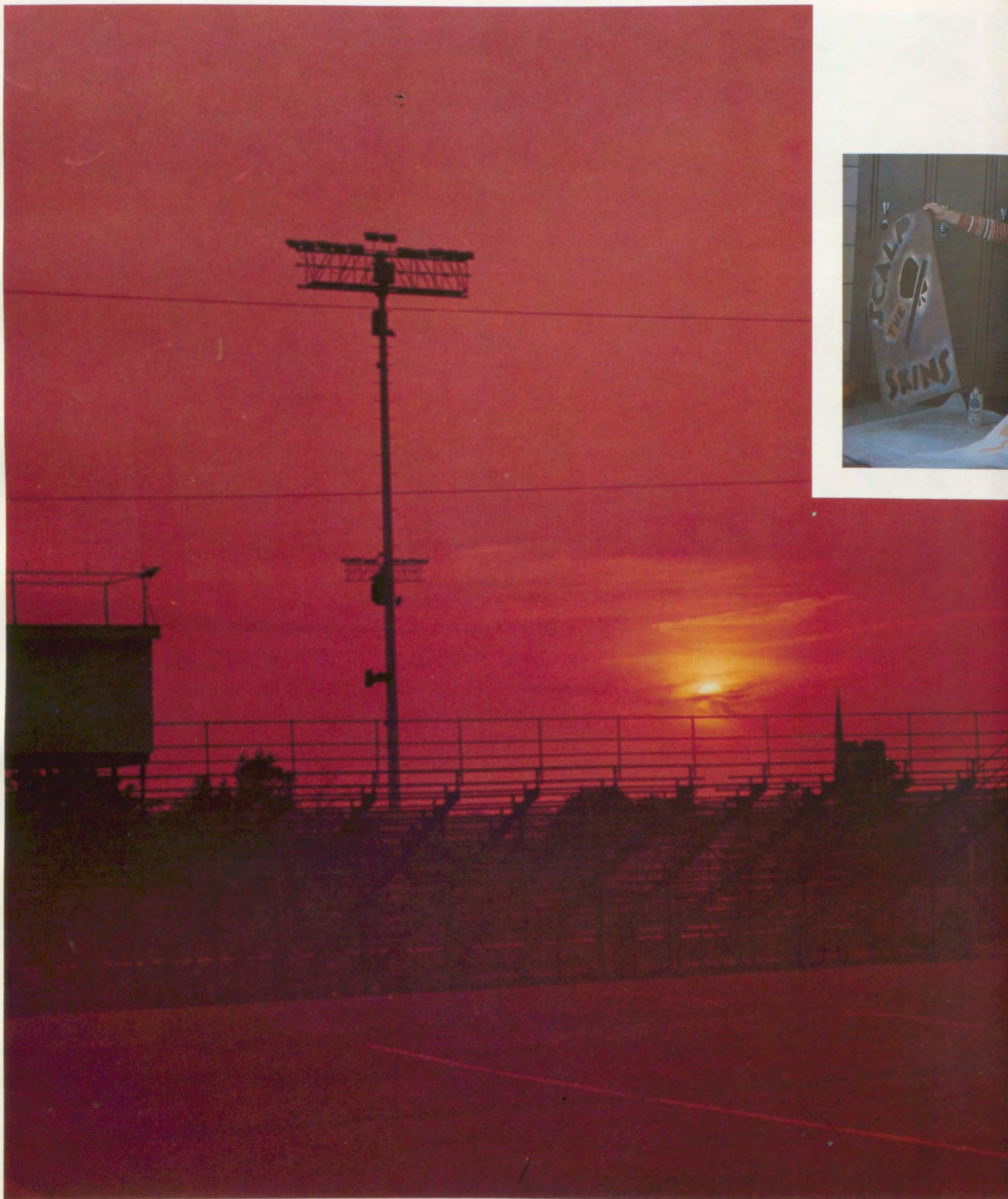
Talking to a friend makes the day go faster, Rhonda Mullen will readily agree.

The chemistry class is challenging even to Mr. Renner.





# STUDENT LIFE







In a student's life there are many pleasurable things. A school day means meeting with friends, singing in Chorale, studying for tests, and eating and talking with friends.

Homework, riding bikes, and calling friends are just a few after school activities. We are sticking with the traditional ways of having fun.



Backing the Trojans, Sue Milasheski holds a finished poster. Linda Campbell shows her approval.

Getting away from the struggles of school, Charlotte, Clyde and Bruce Smith enjoy a peaceful walk.

Many fans come out to support the Trojan Football team—even in freezing weather.



# GRADUATION

With the realization that their high school career was about to end, the Class of 1976 awaited their diplomas. Many activities had been going on during the past few weeks. The year drew to an end with May Breakfast, Senior Breakfast, the Recognitions convo and Baccalaureate.

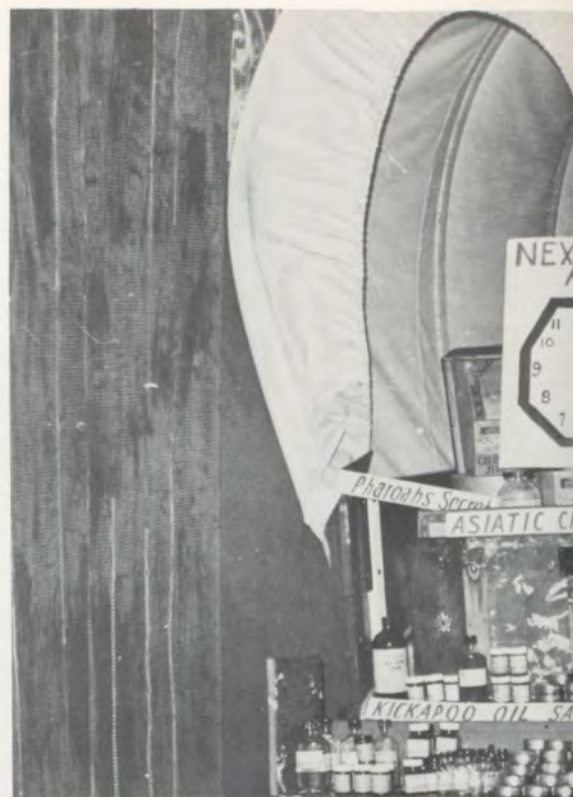
On a warm spring night, June 3, at 8:00 p.m., the 100th graduating class of Chrysler High School began to assemble for the last time. While seated, they were entertained by the high school band. The two senior speakers for Commencement were Greg Rose and Melvin Murphy. William E. Lehr followed with the presentation of the class. The Class of 1976 then moved

their tassels from left to right, symbolizing the completion of their four high school years.

The Nightclub Party, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce with the help of friends and parents, climaxed the evening. The theme was "That's Entertainment," and the two bands were Fresh and Faith. There was plenty of food, a game room, dancing and other activities that made this night a night to remember.

As did the class of "76", the Class of "77" awaits their turn for this once in a lifetime experience.

The covered wagon was the scene for a medicine show at Nightclub







Mr. Lehr proves his skill with the guitar at the Senior Nightclub Party.

The 100th graduating class assembles for their last time at the 1976 Commencement.



# EXPERIENCE IT





"La Quebrada," in Acapulco, is the scenic place where millionaires and movie stars live.



Vinnie Lobo, from Costa Rica, stands outside his new home in the U.S. with the Hermanets.

Marianne Clapp stands with her Turkish friends on Mt. Uludag.



The canal of Xochimilco, Mexico, is crowded with 500 boats decorated with flowers.

#### EIGHT DAYS IN MEXICO

"Cinco pesos."

"No, es muy caro, solo/dos."

"No puedo."

During the summer of "76", eleven Chrysler High School students spent eight days touring Mexico and Acapulco and were involved in many conversations like this. The purpose of the trip was to place students in a situation in which they had to use their knowledge of the language in order to bargain at the markets. Sometimes, like in this conversation, the bargainners were able to get the price down from five to three pesos.

In Mexico City, they visited such landmarks as the National Palace of Fine Arts, the Old Cathedral, and The San Juan Market. They also attended the "Ballet Folklorico de Mexico" and a bullfight. One of the highlights of the trip was their visit to the Teotihuacan Pyramids.

Acapulco was their next stop. Students and chaperones witnessed divers as they jumped from the "La

Quebrada," 135 feet from the water. The last stop was at the colonial town of Taxco. Taxco is known as a national monument and no modern architecture is allowed there. The eleven students were Ramona Cook, Cathy Crabtree, Carol Davis, Luanne Fox, Wade Horn, Carlyle Kinkade, Christy Pasman, DeLynda Reese, Brian Shapiro, Maria Tabares and Jill Woodward. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Frazee, Mrs. Joe Kinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nunley, Mr. and Mrs. Herland Tabares and Mrs. Eppie Wicke.

#### VINNIE

"I was really excited when I saw the first snow fall" declared Marco Vinicio Garcia Lobo better known as Vinnie who was the foreign student at C.H.S. this year. He arrived here on August 12 from San Ramon, Costa Rica. During his visit he stayed with the Eugene Hermanet family. In his spare time he watched television, played the guitar, attended several of the high school athletic contests and was active in the Sociedad Honoria Hispanica.

Vinnie was sponsored by the American Field Service. He stated his reasons for coming were to make new friends, have fun, and learn the language and customs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Garcia Lobo. He has two sisters, Nury age 15, Kathy age 11, and a brother Fernando age 13. Vinnie will return to Costa Rica in July, but plans to return some day.

#### TURKEY TRIP

Marianne Clapp was one of 165 Americans that were sponsored by American Field Service to travel to Turkey. She left June 20 for C.W. Post College in New York. She then attended Caddebostan Camp where the group was introduced to the Turkish language, religion, customs and food. Marianne was welcomed to Bursa by her family where she would reside until August 29. Even though she had many experiences she best remembers the warmth and hospitality she received from everyone. The Turks are an extremely friendly group. They welcomed her to Turkey and made her trip a beautiful experience.



# FEELING FREE



One of Todd Thall's favorite pastimes in the summer is taking it easy.





After competing in the 4-H Horse Show, Jeff Catey anticipates the judges' decision.



Summer was many different things to many different people. Most students will agree that summer was a time of "feeling free." Students were able to just be themselves and were free of school . . . at least for the summer. Some students decided to spend their summer hours back in the classroom taking classes in government, economics, biology, English, or driver education.

Some of the teenagers decided that they wanted to make some extra dough so a lot of the students got jobs in the community.

Other students spent their summer hours swimming, biking, lying outside sunning, marching, and doing just about anything under the sun.

Band members relax after receiving instructions at a practice to prepare them for State Fair competition.



# OUR METALLIC FRIENDS



The winner of the locker contest, Jeff Dillon, proudly displays his locker.



Cindy Watters tries to keep her spirits high during a boring school day.



Roy Jackson flaunts his taste for science by using the theme "Future Shock."



In years past, every day that a student attended school he was greeted by a very dull brownish-beige locker. If a student happened to have a locker that jammed, there was probably a routine of pounding, kicking, and much frustration.

This year was probably no exception when it came to the kicking and the pounding but at least a few of the lockers were not dull. The change in appearance was due to the locker contest sponsored by the ROSENNIAL Staff. "The Locker Decorating Contest" began September 29 and ended October 5. The winner, Jeff Dillon, was announced at the Rosey Convocation on October 12 and received a subscription to a free '77 ROSENNIAL. The contest gave the students a chance to use their imagination and put some of their own personality into their lockers. Instead of being greeted by just a dull brownish-beige locker, one could be greeted by Alice Cooper, a fifth of bourbon, some of the "Super Seniors" or even some friendly lobster claws!?!?



Vigor for the Super Seniors is registered by Nesa Grider.



Tom Thalls exhibits his respect for rock stars by featuring them.



Brett Thurman brings his work to school by decorating lobsters.



Change played a major part in the school year. This year's sophomores were anticipating the advantages of modules but found that they had been replaced by hours. Juniors looked forward to the same freedoms that they found last year, but were disappointed in finding that those freedoms had decreased. Seniors waited with enthusiasm for this year and for the privileges that went along with it, but found that these privileges had been denied.

The first "big" change this year was the change from 25 minute to 55 minute periods. This was done because the hour made it easier to schedule the student's classes. Formerly, most classes already were running on the hour and not the module. "Flexing," was replaced by independent study and was left up to the teachers. If the teacher felt that study time was needed he had to get it approved by Mr. Lehr before it was put into operation.

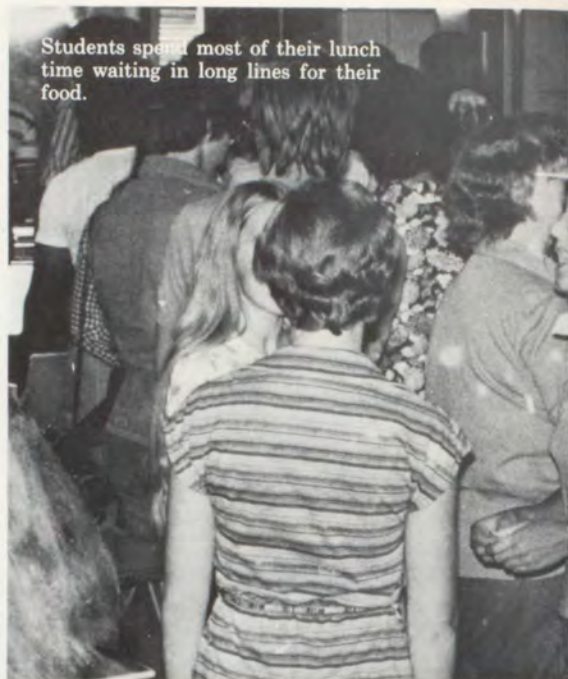
The second development that took

place was the placing of seniors into assigned study halls. Formerly, seniors had been given a choice of resource areas to be used during independent study. With this development, passes were put into constant use by students who wanted to go from study hall to any other area of the campus.

The English department stayed relatively the same. Their only alterations were the additions of college-preparatory English classes and arena-scheduling.

The most common complaint registered, by all students, was that the lunch lines were too long. At the beginning of the year, the lunch lines were so long that most people only had five minutes to eat after obtaining their food.

Adjustment was the word used to sum up this past year. Students had to be flexible, even if their classes were not, and had to learn to adjust to their new school environment.



Students spend most of their lunch time waiting in long lines for their food.



Arena—scheduling makes it easier for students to pick the English classes of their choice.



The safety officer, Mr. Cassidy, represents tighter security in the high school.



# ADJUSTMENTS





By working as the cashier at a local restaurant, senior Becky Bronnenberg earns some extra spending money.



# Trying To make it

Jobs... one of the most important duties in a person's life. Jobs mean money but they take time. Jobs can be fun, boring, hectic or tiresome.

Many teenagers earned money during the summer. Some continued to work throughout the school year. The students took just about any type of employment that was available. Jobs varied from selling at a tire store, driving an ice cream truck, and flipping hamburgers at a local restaurant.

Although some of the jobs were routine, the students continued at their jobs. Why would they spend all their free time working? They did it just to get some green paper. Hard to believe, isn't it?

Spending his time making french fries is a task Mike Schwinn enjoys.







Working hard at making a flower arrangement for a customer is senior Lynn Meek.

Helping teach children provides a rewarding experience for Renee McMullen.





# FEELIN' THE PINCH



Remembering his manners, Chris Sell opens the door for Robbin Edmondson.



After catching the show, this couple brings the evening to a perfect end.





Waiting to purchase their basketball tickets, students form a line.



Money ... that green piece of paper that we can't do without. No matter how much we had, it never seemed to be enough. The things students spent their money on ranged from gas for their car, to a "KISS" concert.

Dating seemed to be a financial expense many students shared. How about that special date — the one where you took a girl to a movie, a nice restaurant and then at the door it was a handshake and goodbye.

We spent money on tickets such as football, basketball, and other sports tickets, also tickets for concerts or plays. The price range varied greatly but most students seemed to be able to afford the cost.

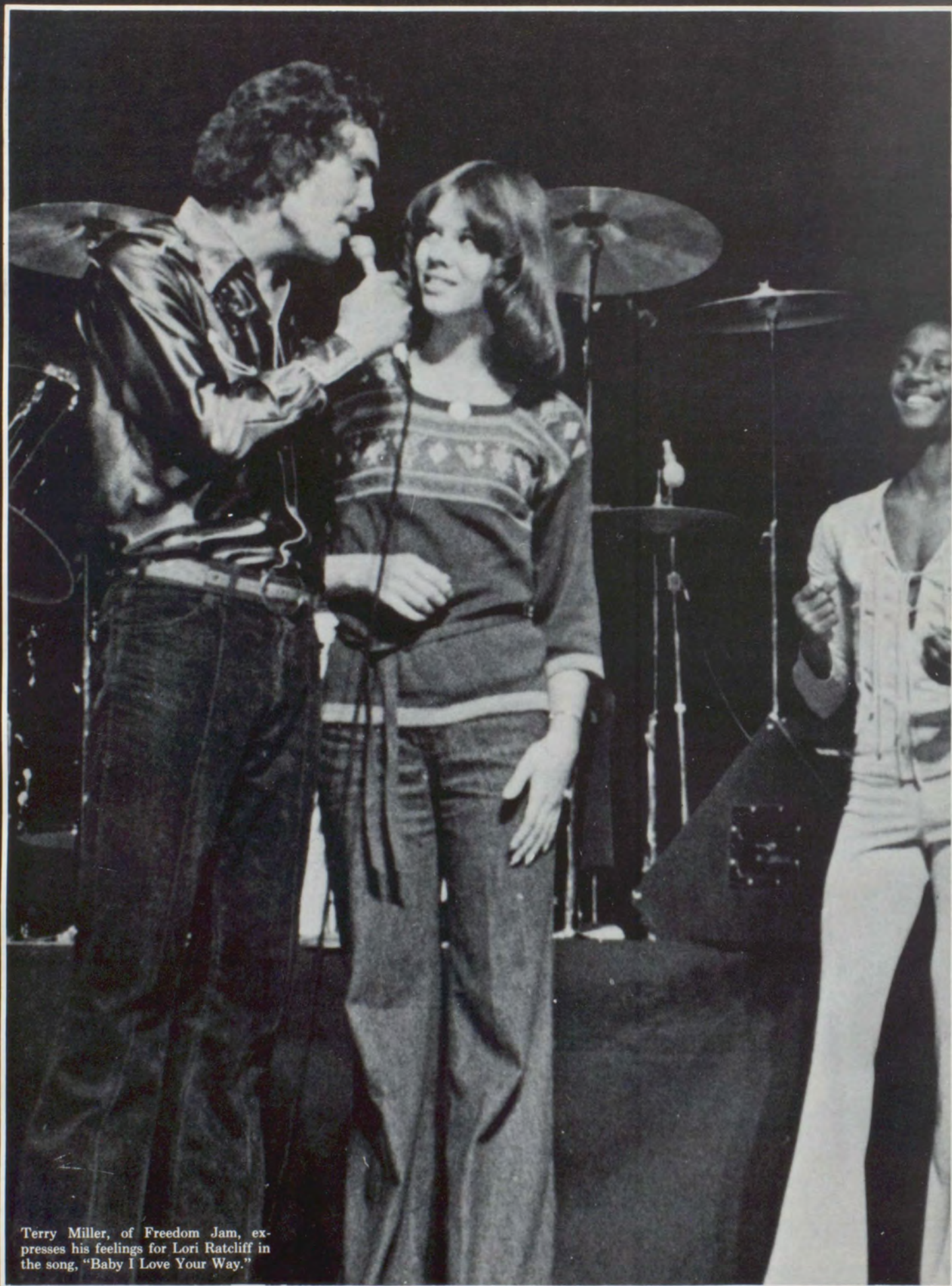
Dances were other high school events many students attended. Expenses really added up as a tuxedo or a dress could be very expensive. Flowers and tickets along with a restaurant could really make a wallet feel light. Also, the gas for a car could be enough to make us resort to walking.

A senior especially felt the pinch. There was the cost of senior pictures, cap and gown, and invitations. Autograph books along with class keys were other added expenses. College applications were not to be overlooked in a senior's investments.

We had plenty of things to spend our money on. The only trouble was that at one time or another we all probably felt the pinch.

With a solemn expression on his face, Bart Scott lays out ten dollars for gas.





Terry Miller, of Freedom Jam, expresses his feelings for Lori Ratcliff in the song, "Baby I Love Your Way."



Radios clicked, stereos blared, hands clapped, and people danced to all different kinds of music. Whether our favorite music happened to be country western, or hard rock, the day would not have been the same without it. And who would have been able to survive the weekends without going to a rock concert or listening to the "American Top Forty?" Music was a big part of almost every student's life.

Music was even present during the school day. At 9:15, music began pouring out of the P. A. system and into the homerooms to signal the beginning of the announcements. The music played during the announcements stayed with a student all day. On occasion, a student or two could be caught humming that music in the halls. The next musical encounter, unless one had band, orchestra, or Chorale, might have been at a rock convocation sponsored by the school. Music entered our lives next while driving home from school with the radio on full blast or when we returned home after school to engross ourselves in stereophonic sound. If it was a weekend, groups of students frequently went to a concert or just practiced making their own music. Music seemed to keep everyone going all through the week.

If we were interested in music, there was a lot of good music to get "into." If one was into rock, there were stars like Peter Frampton, K. C. and the Sunshine Band, Kiss, Rush, Black Sabbath, ZZ Top, and countless others who were turning out "hit" songs every week. This was the year of the disco sound. All over the country songs like "Disco Duck," "Shake Your Booty," "Play that Funky Music" and "Fifth of Beethoven" became popular; but Chrysler High students refused to flow with the disco rage that swept the country.

If a student happened to be a country western fan, there was still plenty of music for him to choose from. They had stars like Charlie Rich, Loretta Lynn and Gordon Lightfoot who kept the country sound alive.

The music world gave us a chance to break away from the tensions of school life and relax. It put a bright spot in our day when we turned our radios on, turned our stereos up, clapped our hands and danced.

# A BRIGHT SPOT



Exploding excitement rocks the stage when KISS comes to Indianapolis. (Photo courtesy of Scott Evans.)



In the solitude of a corner, Tina Cummings practices her clarinet.



# moving on

Getting from place to place was a daily routine for everyone. There were various modes of transportation available to all students.

The common way for students to get to school was by driving. Teens were seen driving anything from an old clunker to a Trans Am or even a milk truck. Many students who lived a distance from school had to endure a morning and afternoon ride on a school bus. During the warmer months, bicycles were not an uncommon sight on the streets of New Castle. The bicycles were all types ... ordinary, junky, ten speed, or even luxury items with everything on them. Guys and even some girls rode the "cool" way to school. They did this by riding their motorcycles.

How to get to places was a problem every student faced, but most people would ride in anything they could find, whether it was fancy or not.

Many students at Chrysler High depend on buses to take them to and from school.



Before leaving school for the day, Terri Poor waits for her car to warm up.





Junior Freddie Vannoy shows his taste for the latest looks in van designs.



Getting to and from school gives Roger Crowe the opportunity to show off his car.

Happiness and relief appears on faces as the three o'clock bell rings on Friday.







After an exciting basketball game, fans take time out for a pizza with their friends.



Sophomores Jay Harris and Kameron Ford show pleasure after receiving free fries at Macs.

Parking lots are good places to meet guys as Helen Ziebold and Tammy Carnes find out.





# in with the crowd



Hangouts ... a slang word used to mean a place where everyone goes to meet with everyone else. It's like one big get together. During their free time, many Chrysler High students went to different places just to have a good time.

Standing around talking, drinking cokes and having a good time were very popular with the kids. This was usually done at local drive-ins (Mac's Drive-in was the favorite). Some kids went to pizza places and others just stayed home to listen to the radio or watch television.

One of the most popular things to do in spare time was to go cruising. Most students cruised Broad Street. They did this to try to find an interesting man or woman. Some went just to admire the cars. Cruising Broad officially started at the west side of the County Courthouse on South 12th Street. It ended at Rodefild's Automotive Supply.

A lot of the students, while on dates, parked on any road they could find, but the most widely used parking hangout was Westwood Dam.

The teens at Chrysler High School enjoyed many activities during the year, but most would agree that it was always fun to get together at one of the local hangouts.

Cruising Broad Street provided entertainment for many high school students.



Enjoying a coke on a Saturday night are Matt Maloney, Jeff Dillon, and Mike Wantz.



# A Night In Heaven

On a warm Saturday evening on May 15, couples began to arrive for the 1976 Prom. When they entered they found the surroundings decorated to the theme of "Stairway to Heaven." Students danced to the sound of "Heart, Body and Soul."

The west cafeteria was decorated as Hades and the walls were covered with red paper and devil cutouts. Red, yellow and orange streamers were extended from the ceiling, and tables were covered in gold and red paper and centered with red and yellow tapers. A large red throne at the south end was surrounded by flames to represent the devil's chair.

The hallway to the gym was earth with four large arches covered with tissue paper in rainbow colors and white Christmas tree lights. Earth was distinguished by its four seasons with spring flowers, snowflakes, autumn trees and beach scenes.

The stairway leading to the gym was decorated in light blue and white paper clouds to give the effect of being trapped in limbo.

Students entered Heaven (the gym) through the "pearly gates." Blue crepe paper canopies, silver stars and a revolving glitter ball helped to distinguish the atmosphere. Clouds were suspended from the ceiling and fleeced with blue angel hair with miniature twinkle lights.

The king candidates were Dale Combs, Tony Marcum, Scott Raines, Jim Ratliff, Chris Sell and Rick Smith. Queen candidates were Shelia Boggs, Cheryl Boyd, Robbin Edmondson, Suzanne Horn, Laura Paterson and Paula Whiles.

At 10 p.m. the moment everyone had been awaiting finally arrived. Cheryl Boyd and Scott Raines learned that they would reside as the 1976 Prom Queen and King.

Prom King Scott Raines crowns the 1976 Prom Queen Cheryl Boyd. Their dates were Teresa Lawrence and Henry Downs.







Students display their talents at the art of dancing as they boogie down in the Girl's Gym.



Queen Cheryl Boyd and escort Henry Downs lead in one of the many slow dances during the night.

Prom King and Queen candidates take time out to pose for a picture with their escorts.







Candidates and their escorts look on as Robbin Edmondson is crowned Queen.

During the evening, students often visit the Night Gallery for refreshments.



Couples enjoy dancing to the big rock sounds of "Faith Band."



# NIGHTS ARE FOREVER

Finally the announcement of Winter Dance came; then it was time to get to work. After the decision had been made to title the dance "Nights Are Forever," the Winter Dance Committees began to tackle the problem of decorations. The committees worked hard in preparation for the dance, which was held on February 19 in the Girls' Gym.

As the couples entered the building, they passed through a black arch with silver lettering which spelled out the theme of the dance. Continuing down the halls, couples were greeted by name tags in the shape of moons and stars which could be removed from the windows and kept as souvenirs. Walking into the Girls' Gym they found it decorated with little white lights and silver stars made out of aluminum foil. There, they enjoyed dancing to the music of Faith. When the band took a break, the couples made a break for the "Night Gallery" and refreshments.

As the dance progressed, tension mounted for the Queen candidates. But this nervousness was soon replaced by the smiling face of Robbin Edmondson when she was elected as 1977 Winter Dance Queen.

After dancing most of the evening, some couples find it relaxing to watch.





# JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Junior Achievement, commonly called JA, was a national business-sponsored, practical economics program in which high school students managed their own company under the guidance of adult advisers.

Each Junior Achievement company was organized in the fall as a corporate structure with approximately twenty members in each company. Included in each were the board of directors, the working force, and the sales staff.

The JA companies in New Castle were Mod-A-Nite, Speedco, AIA, USAIB; and students were from New Castle, Tri High, and Blue River schools. Each company selected a product to make or a service to render. Each of the company members sold shares of capital stock. The members set up production lines, advertised, and sold their company's product or service. They paid themselves salaries and sales commissions. Also company books and records were kept.

In May, each JA company liquidated and converted all of their assets into cash. An annual report was issued to stockholders. Profitable companies redeemed shares at face value plus a dividend. The companies that did not make a profit pro-rated assets among stockholders.

In short, members of JA met the same challenges and responsibilities that today's corporations faced. The members developed an understanding of the private enterprise system.



Mod-A-Nite members are FRONT ROW: Larry Haler, Bruce Smalley, Suzanna Peacock, Tina Talavera, Doris McWilliams, Cindy Whittle, Jennifer Dye, Terry Davis, Susan Fox. MIDDLE ROW: Jack Dickson, Rick Pohlenz, Sheila Denney, Kathy Cross, Frank Boulanger. BACK ROW: Fred White, Gary Pegan, Randy Pohlenz, Randy Chesher, Tim Duvall.



AIA members are FRONT ROW: Lisa Killingbeck, Robin Hicks, Sue Milasheski, Lisa Hughes, Eileen Lindsey. SECOND ROW: Teresa Manifold, Patty Cross, Becky Trieschman, Carolyn Cochran, Edgar Hasty, THIRD ROW: Tammy Wessner, Lisa Kidd, Amy Vaughan, Jeannie Dick, Lisa Kendall, Maria Gibson, Mike Werling. BACK ROW: Lloyd Killingbeck, Dawn Dutrow, Curt Lindsay, Vickie Reece, Mike Jones, Cindy Sexton, Joe Drum.





SPEEDCO members are FRONT ROW: Jerry Fadely, Jay Cory, Clifford Smith, Sharon Denney, Tonya Swim. MIDDLE ROW: Cathy Cole, Valesa Phelps, Becci Hicks, Chapel Tower. BACK ROW: Clayton Davis, Tom Lindsey, Jolynnda Wilson, Brian Luellen, Jay Ewing.



USAIB members are FRONT ROW: Diane Howard, Mary Howe, Cathy Fribley, Melissa Pender, Andy Howard, Becky Denney, Dave Hermet. BACK ROW: Pam Rhodes, Charlotte Heard, Randy Howard, Jim Baker, Glen Cokinos, Tina Emerson, Leon Loveless, Teresa Kendall, Susan Harris.

Junior Achievers Jay Ewing and Chapel Tower work hard on their company's product.





# Season's Greetings



Ding — Ding — Ding, this sound at 3 o'clock, signaled the dismissal of school but on December 17, 1976, the bell signaled the beginning of a 16 day vacation that both the students and faculty were able to enjoy.

Some students waited for the lakes to freeze and the snow to come before they began their fun. Others didn't let the absence of snow halt their plans as they used their vacation to do last minute Christmas shopping, visiting friends, baking, sleeping,

catching up on their favorite soap operas and partying. Of course, after the little snow that came, students were found sledding and ice skating.

On January 3, our vacation ended and we became reacquainted with the familiar — Ding — Ding — Ding.

One week later the snow finally came, eight inches of it. The students received an unexpected three day vacation as road crews fought sub-zero weather to clear the roads. Then students once again returned to school.

The excitement found in children's eyes at Christmas time is demonstrated by Jay Bunner, April Elliott and Dwight Elliot.

Students enjoy the excitement of the slopes over the Christmas Holidays.







Jan Lindsey's face reflects her skepticism of her skills on the ice.



Preparing to go out on the ice, Steve Hart puts on his skates.



John Karp, Rick Perdew and Mr. Eller arrive at the NFL Christmas party.



# who's what & why

The seventeenth annual Achievement Day Convocation was held on September 10 in the Bundy Auditorium for the purpose of honoring the students of Chrysler High School who had maintained a high scholastic average during high school.

Twenty-six seniors received honor jackets, maintaining a 3.8 grade point average throughout high school. An additional 53 seniors were awarded crests and certificates for maintaining at least a 3.4 scholastic average. There were 52 juniors who were presented with certificates for maintaining at least a 3.4 average through their two years of high school.

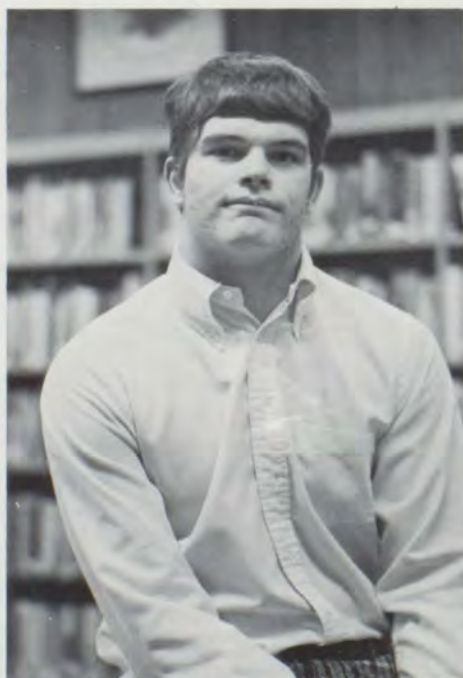
For their scholastic achievement, leadership ability, good citizenship, and interest in government, twelve Chrysler High School students were chosen as Boy's and Girl's state delegates and alternates. The delegates studied the fundamentals of the governmental system in one-week sessions at Indiana State University during the summer. The delegates were Lisa Bunner, Renee McMullen, Cindy Watters, Ron Turnbull, Jeff Sahlberg, and Greg Warner. The alternates were Karen Chilton, Tammy Grimm, Beth Holloway, Duke Hamm, Jim Renfro, and Jerry Reamer. Alternate Tammy Grimm went to camp instead of delegate Renee McMullen because of an illness.

This year's National Merit Semi-Finalists were Chuck Kern and Christy Pasman. This honor is based on the scores that all the juniors in Indiana received from the PSAT test taken the previous year. They both were selected by the National Merit Scholarship Committee.

Jana Watt was voted D.A.R. Good Citizen by the senior class. This year there was the opportunity for both guys and girls to win. In the past, only senior girls were allowed to win the honor. After she won, she took another test judged on the Henry County level. She won in this area and advanced for state competition.



Honor Jacket Winners are FRONT ROW: Jana Watt, Terri Poor, Lisa McNelis, Lisa Gehlert, and Micki Sells. MIDDLE ROW: Brenda Lorton, Cindy Watters, Karen Chilton, Kristen Kinkade, Christy Pasman, DeLynda Reese and Dawna Norris. BACK ROW: Kevin Hart, John Karp, Ron Turnbull, Joyce Browning, Patty Garner and Tammy Grimm.



As a result of his PSAT scores, Chuck Kern was named as a National Merit Semi-finalist.



Senior Christy Pasman became a National Merit Semi-finalist based on the PSAT test.





Seniors chose Jana Watt as the DAR Good Citizen.



Boy's and Girl's State and their alternates are FRONT ROW: Cindy Watters, Renee McMullen, Lisa Bunner, Karen Chilton, Tammy Grimm and Beth Holloway. BACK ROW: Greg Warner, Jerry Reamer, Ron Turnbull and Jim Renfro.



Crest and Certificate Winners are FRONT ROW: Penny Myers, Brenda Schuffman, Linda Cain, Kim Miller, and Shelly Arnold. SECOND ROW: Ruth Cooper, Renee McMullen, Etsuko Kuhn, Margaret Johnson, Kim Bailey, Marcia Goodin, and Heather Hastings. THIRD ROW: Marianne Clapp, Mary Bir, Kathy Crabtree, Lisa Bunner, Janice Ellson, Becky Denney, Lynn Meek, Barbara Baker, and Sally Bates. BACK ROW: Roy Jackson, Tim Peal, Paul Schmidt, Brent Crockett, John Neal, Dennis Knight, Jim Renfro, Jerry Reamer, Pat Cook, and David Wells.



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Jeff Clark received the Elks Youth Appreciation award for community service.



A co-winner of the Elks Youth Appreciation award was Renee McMullen.



STUDENT GUESTS OF ROTARY are FRONT ROW: Mark Boatright, Jamie Marcum, MIDDLE ROW: Scott Raines, John Neal, BACK ROW: Doug Morris, Kevin Hart, John Karp, Greg Easter, Bruce Winningham, and David Penticuff.





The New Castle Betty Crocker Leader of Tomorrow winner is Lynn Meek.



OPTIMIST HONOREES are FRONT ROW: Jenny Duncan, Delynda Reese, MIDDLE ROW: Lisa McNelis, Sue Milasheski, BACK ROW: Brent Crockett, Kent Horsman, Shelly Arnold, Ray Neal, and Brian Hoke.

This year marked the twenty-first year that the National Optimists sponsored Youth Appreciation week. Their purpose was to honor those students who excelled in the various departments of CHS. Again this year, seventeen students were carefully chosen by teachers and department heads. On November 17, the students attended a banquet at the First Christian Church in their honor.

The seventeen honorees and their departments were: Shelly Arnold, girls' athletics; Brent Crockett, English; Bob Davis, boys' athletics; Amber Denney, health occupations; Jennifer Duncan, home ec.; Scott Evans, art; Tim Green, vocational education; Kevin Groce, business ed; Brian Hoke, science; Wade Horn, math; Kent Horsman, music; Dale McQueen, instrumental music; Lisa McNelis, forensics; Sue Milasheski, social studies; Ray Neal, industrial education; DeLynda Reese, foreign language; Greg Warner, vocational distributive education.

Four seniors Rick Perdew, David Penticuff, Lynn Meek and Lisa McNelis were chosen to represent

CHS at the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio. The conference is an annual event held every April. The theme for 1976 was "Bicentennial Analysis of the United States." Students were kept busy with tours, speakers and many other activities. The purpose of this award was to help students better understand world problems.

This was the first year that students were chosen for the Elks Club Youth Appreciation Award. Jeff Clark and Renee McMullen were the two seniors awarded this honor. The basis for the award was community service and the honorees were chosen by faculty members from the social studies and counseling departments. Jeff Clark worked six to eight hours a week at the State Hospital under the Social Studies Practicum. He also helped with the recreational program at Sunnyside Elementary School. Renee McMullen also worked in the Social Studies Practicum as a cadet teacher at Riley School.

Personality, leadership, and participation were criteria considered for

the selection of the Student Guests of Rotary. Eighteen senior boys at CHS were chosen as Rotary Guests. Each Wednesday during the month, two of the guests attended the Rotary Club for a luncheon and program. Those students chosen were Mark Boatright, Pat Cook, Steve Ditton, Greg Easter, Kevin Hart, John Karp, Chuck Kern, Scott Larrison, Jamie Marcum, Craig McGrew, Doug Morris, John Neal, David Penticuff, Rick Perdew, Scott Raines, Todd Thalls, Bruce Wadman, and Bruce Winingham.

Cynthia Lynn Meek received the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow Award from C.H.S. She won this honor by scoring highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination that was given to high school seniors throughout the country. The test covered areas such as financial management, parenthood, nutrition, and social activities. Lynn received a certificate from General Mills and competed with other winners for the state and national award.



# Stars Of The Stage

It was opening night. The curtains were closed. There was a stillness in the air, interrupted by the murmurs of the audience. Behind the stage, set crews were setting up, makeup was being applied, and costumes were being checked. Actors were nervously studying their lines, as the opening night jitters began to set in.

Then, suddenly, the actors were rushed on stage to begin the first act. Their faces felt hot, their stomachs queasy and the fear of forgetting their lines haunted them. But when the curtain was opened the audience saw no traces of opening night jitters, just calm, confident people performing their art smoothly. This was to happen three times during the year and once last year.

Last year's spring musical was entitled "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" which showed Charlie Brown, portrayed by John Neal, turn from a wishy-washy nobody into a confident someone. The cast was small and the leads were held by Charlie Brown, John Neal; Snoopy, Greg Easter; Peppermint Pattie, Amy Danielson; Sally, Jeannette Smith; and Lucy, Valerie Franklin.



## YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN

Lisa McNelis, student director, jots down some suggestions for the actors that Thespian director, Dennis Eller, comes up with. Together the two work at organizing the acting and the "behind the scenes" activities that went into the development of the comedy — "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

John Neal, as the confused Charlie Brown feeling that his life is useless, ponders another question presented by Linus, John Cassidy. Linus points out that science has proven that a person's character isn't really established until he is five years old. "But, Linus, I am five years old."

Valerie Franklin, as Lucy, becomes engrossed in singing about herself when she is really supposed to be acting as "doctor" to remedy the problems of Charlie Brown's life. Lucy always seems to come to the point — and be frank about it — but she only manages to confuse Charlie Brown.

Peppermint Pattie, played by Amy Danielson, prepares to point out that the only thing wrong with Charlie Brown is "his lack of confidence; his clumsiness, his inferiority, and his lack of confidence; his stupidity, his clumsiness, his inferiority and his lack of confidence; his ..."

Jeanitta Smith, who plays the part of Sally, puts her voice and her acting ability together in the portrayal of Charlie Brown's little sister who is only concerned with the most important facets of life; such as playing jacks and becoming a housewife. If Sally gets her way, she would become Linus' housewife.





## JABBERWOCK

"Saddle her up and ride her girl. Show you're Fisher!" is what Grandpa, Greg Easter, says as he is helped inside after trying out the new family car, he thought was a horse. Mary Agnes, Kristen Kinkade, the bustling, motherly-type, yet with an eccentric individuality (the main theme) is always moving and laughing.

The portrayal of James Thurber was done by Mike Page. Thurber (Page) tries hard to think of himself as a soldier while all his other feelings of hatred toward war and how war makes people lose their identity contradicts the duty he must perform serving his country. In this scene he prepares for war.

Doctor Quimby, Tim Webb, makes an accurate diagnosis when he tells Clyde Smith, draftee, that he has swallowed a watch. The doctor accuses Clyde of cowardice. "You've got to be brave to eat a watch" Clyde says (even though he's shaking like a leaf) "Aahh, bravery, just what we need in the trenches," says the doctor. And poor Clyde's efforts at a draft evasion have failed.

Charlie Thurber, Eric John, shows his fashionable straw hat as he prepares to sell his wife on the revolutionary idea of the new electric car he has just bought. His wife wonders if it might be dangerous. After Grandpa's little episode, he asks her if she likes it. She says, "Better as a car than as a horse."

The "Get-Ready Man", portrayed by Brian Hacker, rides along in his tattered clothes telling everyone to "get-ready for the end of the world." He looks like "death warmed over" and is the typical crier of doom, especially as World War I approaches.



## R.U.R.

Lisa McNelis portrays the part of Helena Glory, a girl who comes to the robot factory to liberate the robots and finally manages to stir up a revolt among the robots. Even though she burns the secret of the robots' production, all of the men have fallen in love with her and she continues to win the hearts of them all, no matter what kind of silly act she performs.

Domin, Ron Turnbull, is the idealist in charge of productions at Rossum's Universal Robot Factory. He continues to believe that the Robots will cause mankind to perfect itself and is only pursued by his Helena, whom he asked to marry on their very first meeting. In this scene, Domin has just met the president's daughter, Helena, and is so impressed he tries to keep her there with stories.

With stern and determined faces, a few robots, Chad Keesling, Bill Hamilton, Dale McQueen, and David Pitchford, think about the future of the Robot population without having the secret of their reproduction that was destroyed. They learn later that they have acquired one of the most important qualities from mankind — a soul that is capable of love. It is love that assures their existence for the future.

Not only are rehearsals important for the actors to perfect their abilities, but also for ideas that keep their performances fresh and lively. Getting tips from Mr. Willis are Ron Turnbull, Domin; Tammy Grimm, the maid; and Lisa McNelis and Cindy Loveless as factory secretaries. Practice is tiring but it serves to perfect the act.

Mr. Richard Willis, Thespian director for the 1976-1977 year, stands among the actors and gives his own ideas concerning the real meaning and message that R.U.R. should bring out to its audience. "Mankind can be compared to Rossum's Robots," Willis points out. Not only does Willis devote his time to perfecting the acting in the play, but also the behind the scene activities.

# Stars Of The Stage

This year's first play was quite a challenge for the 29 person cast. It was entitled "Jabberwock" and told the story of James Thurber and his unusual family. The leading roles were held by Kristen Kinkade, who portrayed Mary Agnes Thurber, Mike Page as Jamie, Eric John as Charley Thurber, Greg Easter as Grandpa Fisher, and Susan Acker who portrayed Georgiana Littlefield.

R.U.R., presented in February, was a play about robots who took over the world. The lead parts were played by Lisa McNelis, as Helen Glory, and Ron Turnbull as Harry Domin. While the cast of R.U.R. got ready for opening night, preparations were being made for the spring musical "Irene."

"Irene" was a light and lively play filled with some of today's best loved music. The play was about a woman, Irene, who believed in the word women's-lib before it was ever invented.

As the final curtain was drawn on each play a sense of accomplishment and relief filled the air backstage. The actors then returned to their former selves and the opening night jitters disappeared.





Coach Lance Rhodes watches his team practice wrestling maneuvers.



The faculty provided helpful information for us, aiding us in high school and making our future a success. They usually had a minute to spare if we were confused or in doubt about our work. Teachers played a major role in our success as students. Tradition has consistently given us teachers who criticized us, helped us, encouraged us, domineered us, and supervised us. Some were compassionate and understanding while others seemed tyrannical and bossy. Sometimes we had our problems, but we had a good staff of teachers at CHS this year to teach and challenge us. The faculty represented authority. They fulfilled our needs as we served theirs.

Instructing her class on the fundamentals of Spanish is Mrs. Tabares.

Students present problems for new teachers as Miss Haggard was soon to learn.



Posing gracefully in his office is our principal William E. Lehr.

# FACULDEMICs



Senior English students moaned and groaned last September when they discovered that they were signed up for Modern Poetry, Argumentative Writing, Research II, Philosophies of Life, Advanced Speech and Classical Literature — otherwise known as College Prep English. However, despite the griping, almost a hundred students participated in the College Prep Program which was new this year. College-bound underclassmen took a sequential program to prepare themselves for senior college prep courses.

Students also were offered a great variety of other classes, and all found some of their liking. Some favorites that students enjoyed were Death and Dying; Research I and II; Man Understanding Man; Expanded Reading; Adventure, Suspense and Mystery; and Cars.

Work wasn't only in the classroom. Many classes ventured out of the classroom and enjoyed other activities. Field trips galore were planned, with students learning as well as having fun. Among these was a trip to Terrace Gardens in the Man Understanding Man classes; while Broadcasting students visited the Ball State television studio. A visit to the "500" race track highlighted the Sports classes' year. Speakers were also in abundance as ministers and public relations people came and discussed ideas with students.



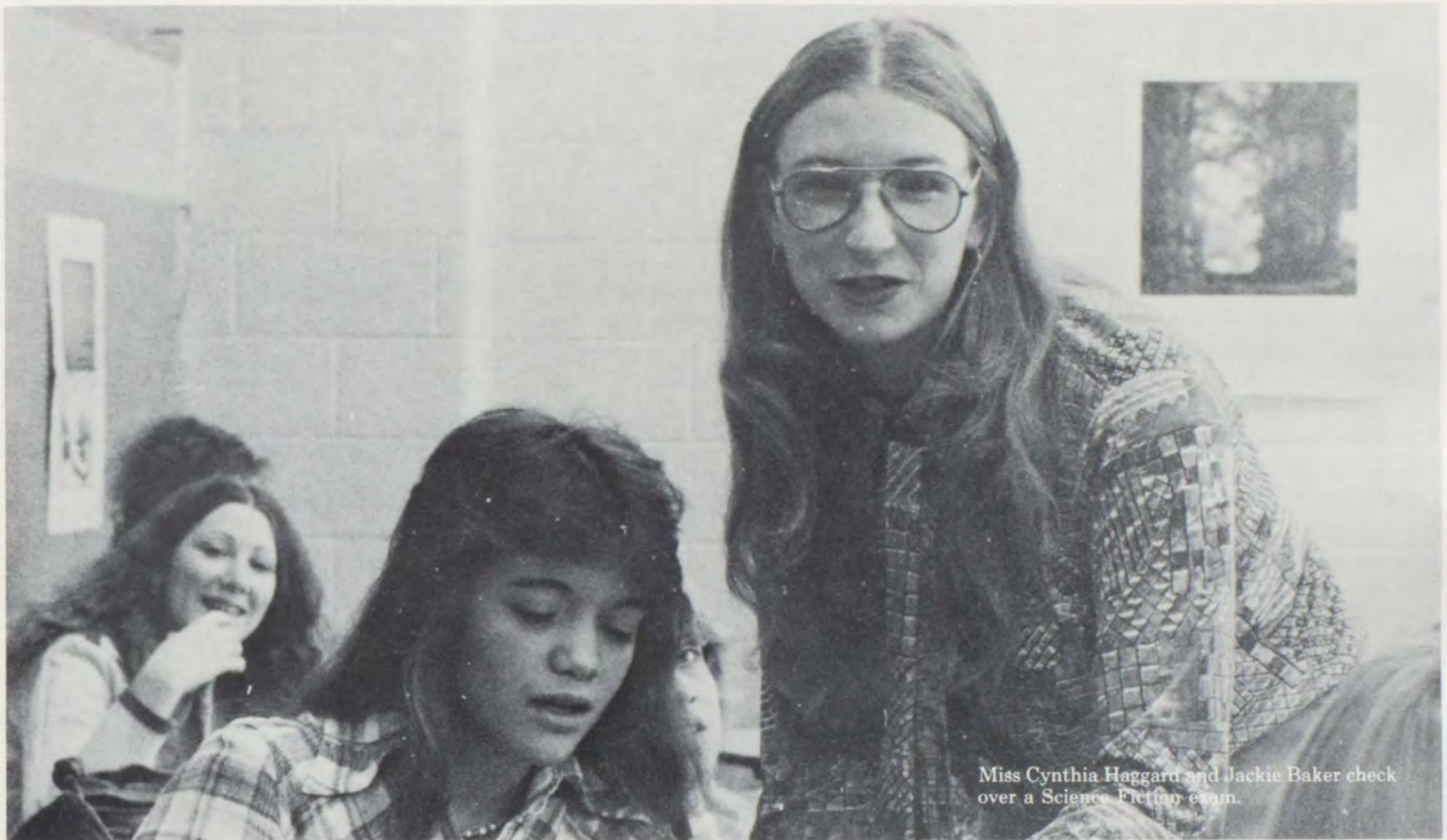
Paul Stawick tells his story of how he lost his homework to a smiling Mrs. Sorrell.



Signing up for English classes in the Field-house was a new experience this fall.



# BACK TO BASICS



Miss Cynthia Haggard and Jackie Baker check over a Science Fiction exam.



MR. STEVE DICKEN: B.S., M.A., English.  
MR. DENNIS ELLER: B.S., M.A., English, Speech, NFL.  
MISS CYNTHIA HAGGARD: B.A., English, Girls' Swim Coach.  
MISS FRANCES HALBERSTADT: A.B., M.A., English, Rosennial, Phoenix.

MR. RICHARD HOSTETLER: B.S., M.S., Speech, English, English Department Chairman.  
MR. JOHN J. NEAD: A.B., L.L.B., English.  
MR. HOBART RISLEY: A.B., M.A., English, Bible Club.  
MR. JAMES ROBBINS: B.S., M.A., English, Debate and Student Congress Coach.

MRS. JUDITH K. SORRELL: A.B., M.A., English, National Honor Society.  
MR. DICK WILLIS: B.S., M.S., English, Thespians.



# NEW WORDS, NEW PLACES

On top of learning, there was lots of fun in the Foreign Language Department. Activities in Latin, French, and Spanish aided students in their learning and created a fun atmosphere in which to work.

Spanish classes had numerous activities this year. Field trips were taken to Indianapolis to see the Boston Flamenco Ballet and La Tuna, a group of singers from the University of Barcelona, and to Columbus, Ohio, to see Jose Greco and his company. Spanish students also participated in many contests. Some of these were National Examinations Contests,

Taylor University Spanish Contest, and Ball State University Contest. Other activities were skits, a Spanish breakfast for the third year class, the traditional dinner for the fourth year students, and a talent show that involved students from second, third, and fourth year classes.

French classes were not to be outdone. Students participated in and enjoyed many events concerning the French language and ways of life. Second year students studied a detailed unit on the French Revolution. Third year students made a television newscast and studied French art

styles and paintings. To supplement this, they made and exhibited their own art works. Fourth year students enjoyed a pleasant trip to La Tour restaurant in Indianapolis. All French students went on a field trip to Fort Wayne to see a French-Canadian musical group called Robert Paquette et Ses Amis.

Latin students were encouraged to learn the fundamentals of the Latin language, and they worked hard to get all they could out of their classes. Latin had a new face this year with the arrival of a new teacher, Ms. Theresa Gorenz.







Students gaze at the goodies displayed at the French table during the Foreign Food Sale.

Mrs. Agnes Tabares expresses an important idea about Spanish culture to her students.



MR. DWIGHT FRAZE: B.A., Spanish, Driver Education.  
MISS THERESA GORENZ: B.A., Latin, English, Junior Classical League.



MRS. AGNES M. TABARES: B.A., B.S., M.A., Ph.D., Spanish, Foreign Language Department Chairman, Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica sponsor.  
MRS. STEPHANIE VANDERLEEST: B.A., M.A., French, English, FORSCO.



# DO WHAT YOU LIKE

The Social Studies Department adopted two new courses to give Chrysler High Students a wider selection of classes from which to choose. Geography-Anthropology, mainly a sophomore course, but open to juniors and seniors, provided a course of study in which students were able to look at the relationship between geography and human behavior.

The other new class, Social Work Practicum, consisted of Sociology — Psychology students who worked with patients at the New Castle State Hospital.

This year, a seven day election unit — Campaign '76 — was a required unit for all Sophomores and Seniors. Some activities of the unit were presentations of candidates and issues, voter behavior, and all items concerning national elections.

Mr. Jerry Koger, chairman of the department, developed a social work practicum whereby the students were involved in a one-to-one relationship

with patients at the State Hospital. The limited enrollment allowed students to work from 2:00 to 3:15, four days a week with the patients. The practicum provided the students with valuable experience in the field of social work.

Seniors enrolled in Sociology-Psychology were provided with a wide range of subject matter. In Sociology, emphasis was on the study of child abuse, family, educational system, social status and various other problems concerning people. The second semester students probed into why people act as they do. Psychology also studied individual behavior and theories of personality, philosophy, and mental health. Field trips were taken to Indiana State Women's Prison, Indiana Girl's School, Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton, Richmond State Hospital and Drug Rehabilitation Program and the New Castle State Hospital.

U.S. History students had the op-

portunity to choose from three different electives: 1920 to Present, Civil Rights and Liberties, and Wars. All students had units on the American Revolution, the Civil War, the Twenties, and World War II.

Geography-Anthropology was one semester of study in each of the two areas. Twelve different concepts and generalizations of Geography were studied one semester. Geography was an activity centered-problem solving class with a creative teaching approach.

Government-Economics and Government-Criminology were two options which were offered for the Senior Social Studies students. Local politics, state and federal governments, and the constitution were studied by all Government students. Economics studied prices, the economy, inflation, and the economic structure. Crime in the street, the state constitution and criminology were all studied in the second option.



Dale McQueen studies economics while having fun playing with Tinker Toys.





Delynda Reese, Christy Pasman and Carol Davis look on with Mr. Jerry Koger at a map of the United States written in Spanish. The map was a gift from the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica to the Social Studies Department.



MR. JERRY L. KOGER: B.S., M.A., Sociology-Psychology, Social Studies Department Chairman, Golf Coach.

MR. VANCE S. MEIER: B.S., M.S., U.S. History, Dr. Education, F.C.A. Sponsor, Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach.

MR. LARRY R. MEYER: B.S., M.A., U.S. History, Jr. High Football Coordinator, "B" Team Basketball Coach.

MR. ROGER MILLER: B.S., M.A., Government-Economics, Senior Class Sponsor, 9th Grade Football Coach, 7th Grade Basketball Coach.



MR. LANCE V. RHODES: B.S., U.S. History, Geography, Anthropology, Head Wrestling Coach, Assistant Football Coach.

MR. CECIL TAGUE: B.S., M.A., Social Studies, Dr. Education.

MR. WILLIAM WESSELER: B.A., M.S., Senior Government, Pep Club.





Frank Goertz is all smiles while he works on his pen and ink drawing. He is a student of Mr. William Zeigler.

Students at Chrysler High taking music were offered a wide variety of activities in areas like Band, Chorale, and Music Appreciation. Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Pep Band, Chorale, Swing Choir, Training Choir, and the study of both the meaning and history of music made up the program of the Music Department.

During the summer, the Marching Band placed in the top of each of the four contests they participated in. They captured first at Winchester, fourth at Delaware, third at Jay County, and seventh at the State Fair. Besides performing at all home football and basketball games, the band was invited to perform at Indiana State and Ball State football games. Other band activities included: annual half-time highlights show, district and state solo and ensemble contests, All-City Band Festival, and marching in the Memorial Day Parade.

Chorale, Swing Choir, and Training Choir participated in a number of activities and contests throughout the school year. The three groups combined to present a Christmas Concert and a Spring Choral Concert. Several members of the Chorale traveled to Indianapolis for a fall choral festival at Howe High School. In addition to their two major concerts, the

Chorale participated in numerous jazz festivals, solo-ensemble contests, the Eastern Indiana District Choral Festival at Hagerstown, and State Organizational Contest. The highlight for the Chorale members was their two-day concert tour at the end of the school year.

The Swing Choir, this year, began rehearsing during the summer — a first for the group that helped them with their schedule. The Swing Choir presented their annual tour of the elementary schools in the fall, followed by an extremely busy Christmas schedule singing for numerous groups in the area and Indianapolis. The Swing Choir also presented a major concert in March, marking another first for the group. The Swing Choir was greatly in demand — they presented performances throughout the school year.

The Music Appreciation class was presented as a study of music literature and history. The literature section developed the students' ability to enjoy music as an expression of a universal language. This included the cultivation of a finer taste and more intelligent discrimination of music, a development of an appreciation for all types of music, and the broadening of the cultural horizons of students through listening and reading about music. The history section pre-

sented the chronological development of the art of music. Students traced the growth of music through the various eras, discovered its importance in all cultures, and studied the development of music from the Renaissance era on, through, and including all phases of American music.

The Art Department established as its own the development of new skills and improvement of old ones. Beginning activities presented in a general art course introduced students to new materials and techniques. Advanced students participated in studio courses to increase their drawing and design abilities, while honor seminar provided senior students with an opportunity to pursue independent projects.

Studio class was planned for those students with talent and a high interest in art. Emphasis in studio class was on quality of work and understanding of purpose.

The honor seminar was open to seniors who took this class with individual goals they wished to pursue.

The annual Art Club sale allowed students to sell their projects to their fellow students. All money that was made in the sale went into a scholarship fund which was presented to students who wished to continue their art studies in college. Several students have benefitted from this scholarship.



# SINGIN' & DRAWIN'



Director of the band, Robert Shauver, maps out strategy for a half-time show.

Music teacher Miss Sandra Martz makes a note on a student's progress.



MISS SANDRA MARTZ: B.S., M.S., Chorale, Swing Choir, Music Appreciation.  
MR. ROBERT SHAUVER: B.S., M.A., Director of Music, New Castle School Corp., Band Director-CHS Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band.  
MR. WILLIAM ZEIGLER: B.A., M.A., Art, Department Chairman.





Sophomore Kelly Livezy pauses to look up an unfamiliar term in her math book.

$\sqrt{48} - 7 = ?$  This problem and others like it were familiar to math students here at Chrysler High.

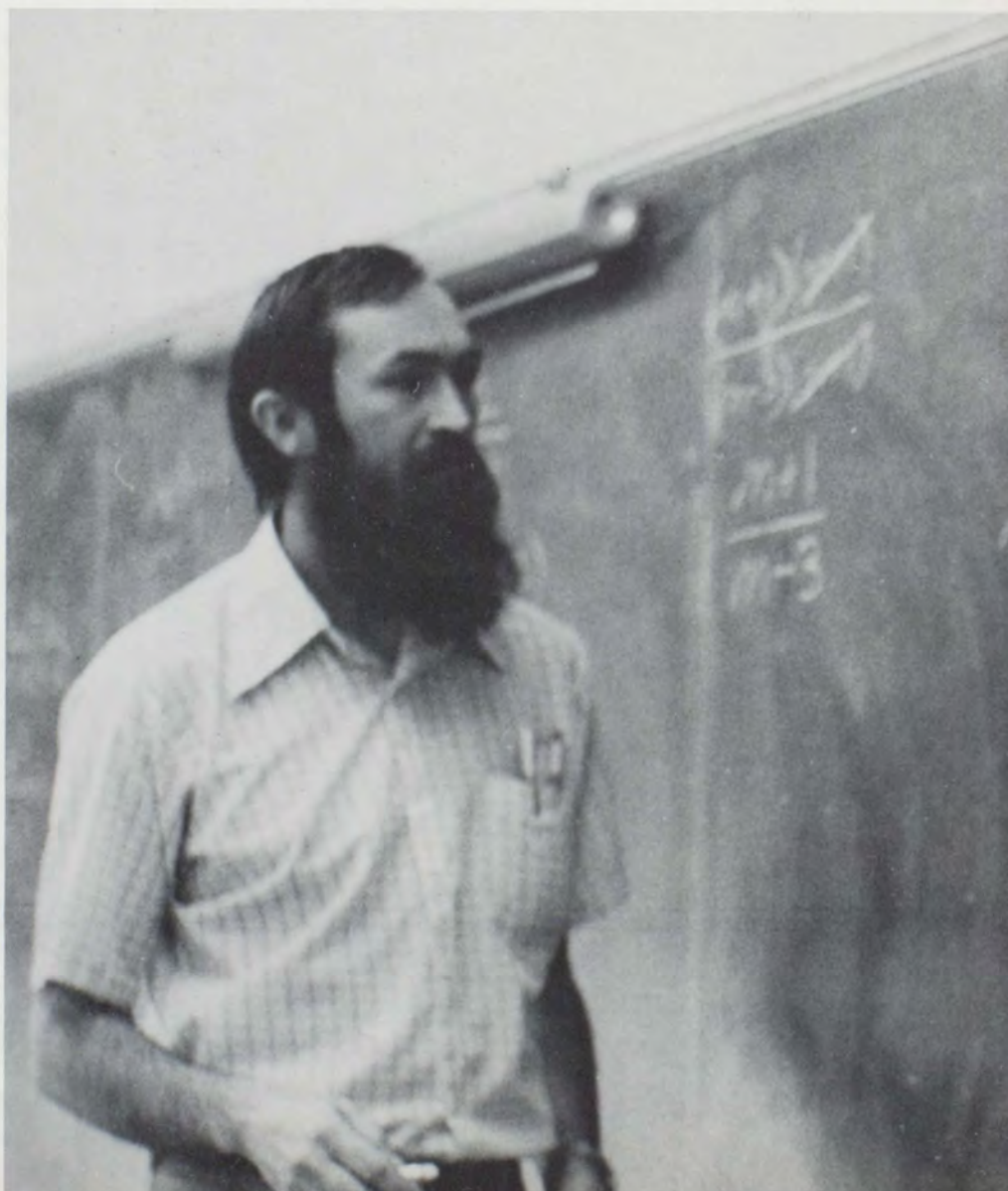
Algebra students joined forces and worked hard on problems concerning graphs, probability, and various other areas of Algebra. They were also shown how Algebra is related to everyday life and problems.

Geometry saw some new things this year, one of the main ones being the "dimensional approach." Students worked on three dimensional objects and had fun learning geometry by playing logic games.

Analysis students prepared themselves for college by listening to lectures, doing assignments and working on graphs. Trigonometry was a subject in which students saw how algebra and geometry could be brought together and related.

Courses in Machine Shop, Business and Consumer Mathematics were also offered. These dealt with specific areas of math.

Algebra teacher Mr. Grimes works out a quadratic problem for his class.





# FIGURING IT OUT



Mike Taylor's eyes are on the teacher during a lecture during his algebra class

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MR. HORACE COOK: M.A., Math,  
Assistant Athletic Director, Ticket Manager.  
MR. RONALD C. GRIMES: B.A., M.S.,  
Algebra, Machine Shop Mathematics.

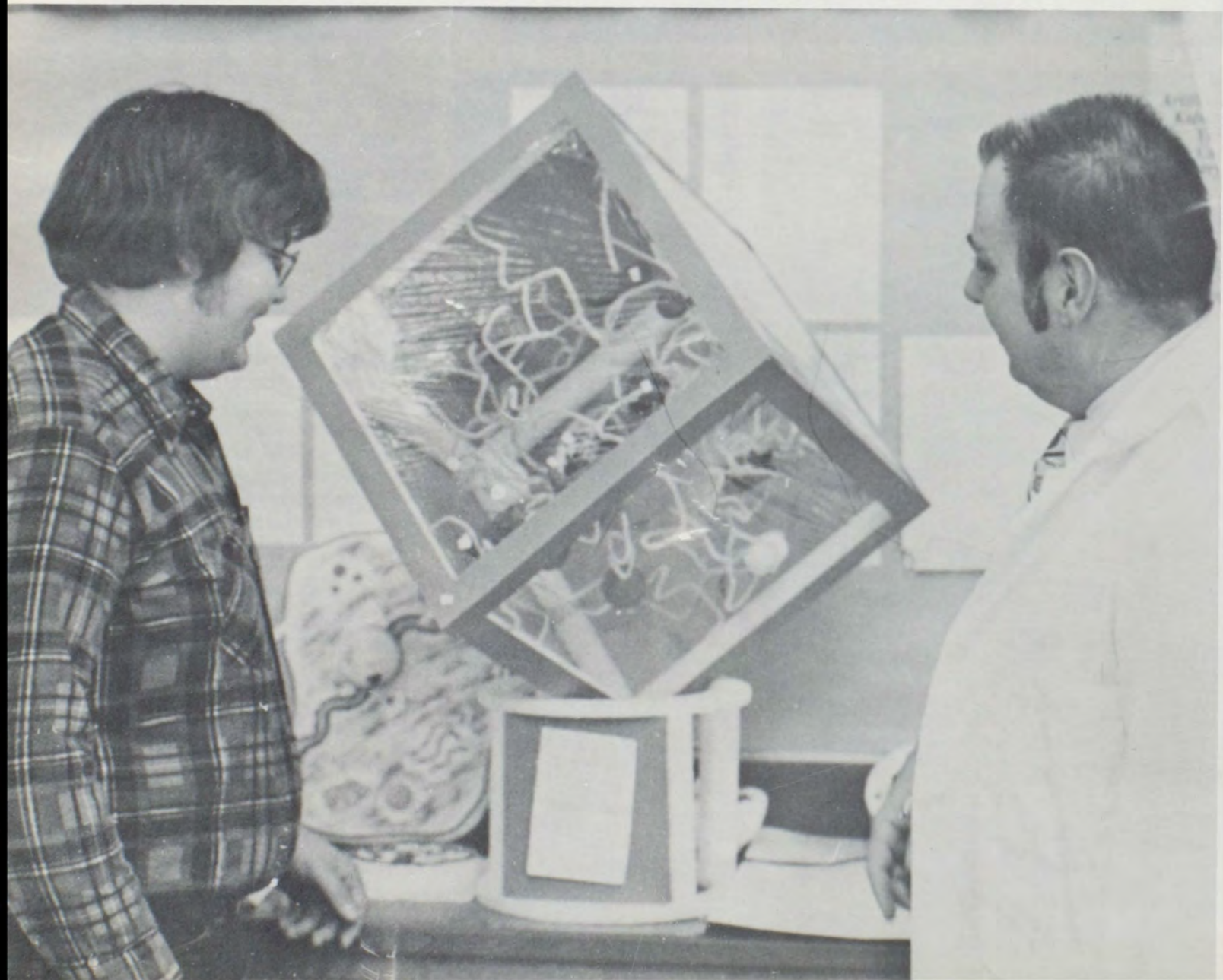
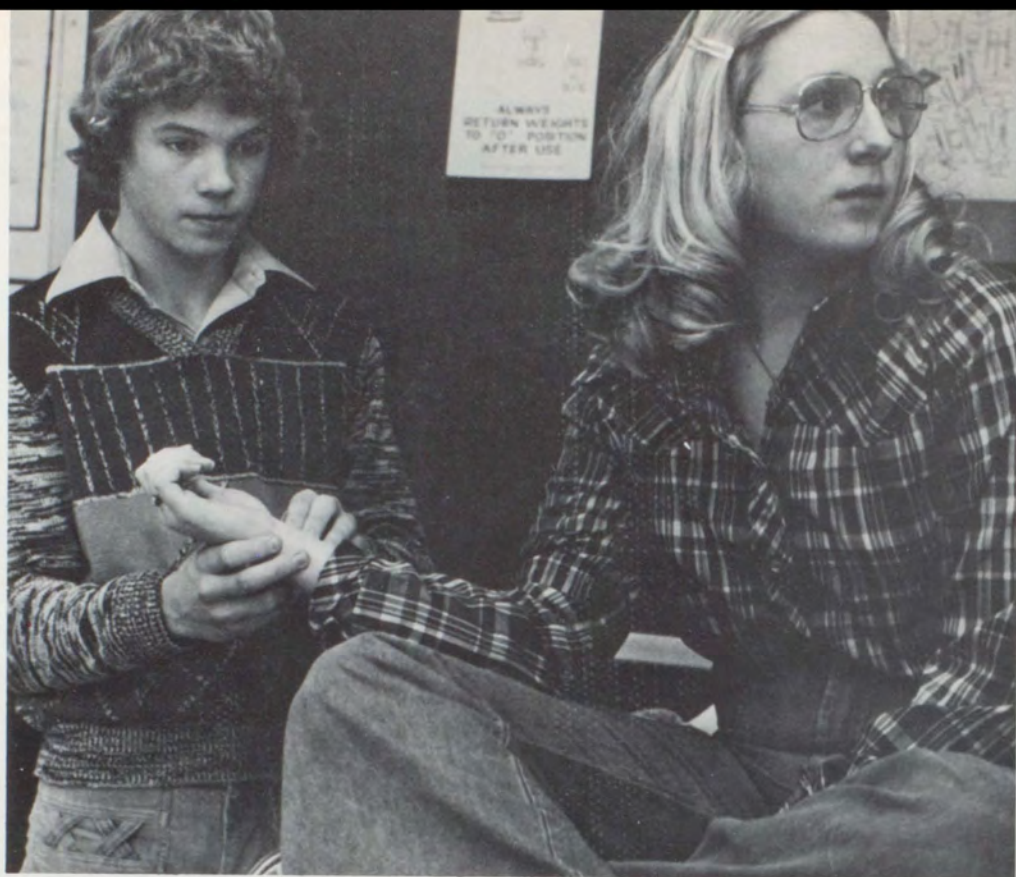


MR. L. B. LANGFORD: B.S., M.A.,  
Mathematics.



Advanced Biology provides an opportunity for Phil Jones to take Donna Conway's pulse.

Jeff Cummings shows his biology project, a cell, to his teacher Mr. Wilt.





# ATOMS TO INFINITY

Chrysler High School Science Department offered courses that allowed students to participate in biology, chemistry, physics, integrated science, and advanced biology.

Students in Integrated Science learned how science is involved in everyday life. Class discussions and films helped students learn material needed to fulfill the Science requirement for graduation. Students had one day of class and one day of lab.

Those enrolled in biology became familiar with nature by studying var-

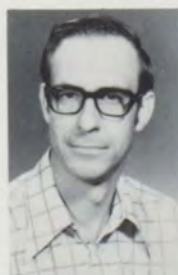
ious units in class and in the lab. They were able to view cells and cell division in lab and were also allowed to experience many interesting discoveries. All students are expected to learn to use the microscope.

People who took Advanced Biology covered material concerning the makeup of living things. Students also completed projects each six weeks which they worked on during their own time. The climax of the year was the annual dissection of a fetal pig.

Chemistry students learned the

chemical side of science. People enrolled in Chemistry "C" studied molecular theories and chemical equations in class and performed chemical reactions in the lab. Regular Chemistry students were shown how chemistry applies to everyday life and how it works in other science areas.

Physics was a senior course which emphasized areas of heat, sound, light, and many other areas. Lab work offered variety by covering many subjects, but accuracy was very important for collecting data.



Science teacher Mr. Rogers explains a lab experiment to Cindy Sahlburg and Stacy Buggle.

MR. GARY COX: B.S., M.A., Physics, Algebra.  
MR. ROBERT E. FURBEE: B.S., M.S., Biology, Integrated Science, Science Club.  
MRS. MAUREEN MARTIN: B.S., Integrated Science.



MR. CHRIS RENNER: B.S., M.S., Chemistry, Senior Class Sponsor, Science Club.  
MR. ROSCOE ROGERS: B.S., M.A., Science.  
MR. WILLIAM WILT: B.S., M.A., Science.



MR. REX BROOKS: B.S., M.S., Business  
Department Chairman.  
MISS GLORIA CASTELLUCCIO: B.S.,  
M.A., Business, Varsity Cheerleaders'  
Sponsor, Girls' Track Coach.  
MRS. MILDRED DONOVAN: B.S., M.A.,  
Business.  
MRS. DOROTHY GOLLIHER: B.S., M.A.,  
Business.



MR. CECIL POWELL: B.S., M.A.,  
Vocational COE Coordinator, Business  
Management, COE-OEA Sponsor.  
MR. LEN SMITH: B.S., Business  
Management, Salesmanship, Distributive  
Education Coordinator, DECA Sponsor.  
MISS JEAN STELLINGWERF: B.S., M.A.,  
Business.  
MRS. CAROLYN TODD: B.S., M.A.,  
Intensive Office Laboratory, Shorthand I  
and II, O.E.A. Sponsor, Associate OEA  
Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.



MR. WILBUR VEACH: B.S., M.A., Driver  
Ed., Cross Country Coach, and Track Coach.



Typing class proves to be a challenge to Ramona Cook as she works on her timed writings.



# TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS



A member of Intensive Office Lab, Carolyn Bertram pauses to check her notes.

A wide variety of classes were offered for students who took business classes. They were able to learn new skills or improve on old ones.

Students just concentrated on speed and accuracy in the first year typing classes. As time went on they learned to type letters, manuscripts, and invoices. The students in advanced typing classes tried hard to improve and reinforce their ability behind the typewriter.

Before accounting students could work on actual checks, invoices, and deposit slips, they were required to learn the basics in the field of accounting in the 21-22 class.

In business law class, students learned quite a bit about how law and business tie together. Such topics as contracts and insurance policies were studied in detail.

A lot of time and hard work went into the shorthand classes. After learning basic outlines, brief forms, dictation, and transcription, students moved on to second year shorthand where they tried to increase their speed and accuracy.



I.O.L. members Debby Lopez and Shelly Ledbetter take instructions from Mrs. Todd.



# TUMBLING INTO ACTION

A wide variety of courses in Physical Education were selected by sophomores this year. This elective program allowed students to choose from activities ranging from archery to weight training. Twenty-three different courses were offered with over half being co-educational.

Arena scheduling was used this year to allow students to choose certain days and classes. Students met either Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday; and selections were made at the start of each semester. Every hour there were two activities going on at once.

Mr. Sam Alford and Mrs. Janet Manning had two helpers each hour to take squad attendance, run errands, demonstrate activities and help in other ways. They earned a half credit per semester for their work. P. E. students also earned a quarter credit per semester.

Exhibiting his authority, Jeff Koger blows the whistle on "Guard the Pin."



MR. SAM ALFORD: B.A., M.S., P.E.,  
Basketball Coach

MRS. JAN MANNING: B.S., M.A., P.E.,  
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Girls' Tennis  
Coach

Battling each other in a game of dodge ball are  
Joyce Antic and Kameron Ford.





# WHAT'S COOKING?

Home Economics opened a new world to many students, showing them skills and giving experience they could apply to everyday life and work.

Girls weren't the only ones acquiring skills as boys enrolled in Bachelor Living. This helped boys gain information they would need while living on their own in the kitchen and around the home.

Foods saw something new with the addition of catering to the curriculum. Breads, cakes, cookies, and pizza were just a few of the goodies students prepared and sold. Diet and the use of proper nutrition were emphasized in the advanced foods class.

Girls made dresses for dolls to give to the Salvation Army for Christmas. They mended, restyled and made clothes of all types. The sewing

classes also put on their annual fashion show, modeling clothes the girls had fashioned themselves.

Other classes were Consumer Education where the use of money was discussed, Family Living which covered family relationships, and Home Care of the Sick where proper care of the ill was emphasized. Miss Kathy Inman was a new face in the Home-Ec. Department this year.



Proudly displaying the pizza she made in home economics class is Andrea Meyer.



MRS. MILDRED GARNER: B.S., M.A.,  
Home Economics.  
MISS MUZETTA GUYMON: B.A., M.S.,  
Home Economics and H.E.R.O. Coordinator,  
Sponsor of H.E.R.O.



MS. JERI HARTER: B.S., M.A.E., Home  
Economics, Jr. Class Co-chairperson  
MISS KATHY INMAN: B.S., Foods



MRS. PHYLLIS KLIPSCH: B.S., M.A.,  
Home Economics Department Chairman



Tammy Carnes receives help on her sewing from Starry Poynter, Lisa Bouslog and Melody Pierson.



# PREPARING FOR

Chrysler High offered many opportunities for students interested in learning industrial skills for vocational purposes. Hard work and lots of practice were a few factors that made an interesting as well as rewarding year for all participants.

Students in the vocational program participated in the areas of Building Trades, Graphic Arts, Machine Shop, and Welding.

Building Trades set their attention on the construction of a house located on Earlham Avenue and gained useful experience in the construction field.

Graphic Arts students worked hard to learn the proper use of the Offset and Platen presses. They also spent time making negatives and constructing plates that were used on the Offset press.

Machine shop made hand tools for students' use and took on almost any repair task set in front of them. They worked closely with the welding department in the construction of a trailer.

On their own, the welding department constructed jack stands, car ramps, and many other useful welding projects.

Pre-Vocational Education gave juniors some ideas about what to do while on the job. The class stressed good working habits, getting along with co-workers and how to behave while on the job. Students participated in one hour of class, and some actually worked for two hours to gain first-hand experience. As a class, they had a mass production unit and manufactured a wall sconce.

Trent Dellinger and Chris Olsen listen attentively to what's being said in Machine Shop Class.



Mr. Murl Carnes talks to a group of his students about upcoming projects in Machine Shop.





# THE FUTURE



Tim Green smiles as he prepares to put some insulation down. He is working on the house the Building Trades class is constructing.



MR. MURL CARNES: Machine Shop, VICA "D"

MR. DONALD R. GEOZEFF: B.S., M.S., Industrial Cooperative Training, Assistant Vocational Director, VICA "C"

MR. ROBERT HOBBS: B.S., Industrial Education, PVE Club



MR. KEVIN MCGARY: B.S., Metals, ICT-County, VICA "C" Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor

MR. DON PEARSON: Hobart Welding School, Vocational Welding Class, VICA "D"

MR. GLEN UNDERWOOD: B.S., M.S., Vocational Building Trades, Project House #4, Vocational Building Trades A.M. and P.M.



# WORKING

"I just want to be able to do it myself," was a goal set by students who were enrolled in the Industrial Education program. Classes included Drafting, Building Trades, Woods, Machine Shop, Graphic Arts, Metals, Power and Transportation, and Electricity and Electronics.

Building Trades studied areas from footings to rafters as they learned the basics about plumbing, heating, electricity, masonry, and blueprint reading.

Drafting classes designed both machine and architectural drawings. Machine drawings dealt with perspectives, sections, and pictorials. House plans, stresses, strains, stud and rafter placement, and electrical, heating, and plumbing systems were the main concern of students enrolled in architectural classes.

By using planers, jointers, radial arm saws, and other tools, Woods class members manufactured individual projects.

Machine Shop students developed new skills as they learned how to use the lathe, vertical and horizontal mill, and the grinder. They also gained experience in blueprint reading and related math.

A lot of different materials and tools were used in the Graphic Arts class. They made negatives, worked the Offset, Heidelberg and Platen presses and also used folders, shears and the punch.

Students enrolled in metals class did some welding, used sheet metal, learned how forging works and spent time in the foundry making their own projects.

Power and Transportation students studied many different areas concerning transportation. Jet and diesel engines and cars were just a few of the subjects that were covered during the year.

Electricity and Electronics students learned how to wire a house. Students also concentrated on some of the basics in the field of electronics. Some subjects covered involved integrated circuits, transistors, and resistors.

This mirror reflects the many different activities of an industrial education class.

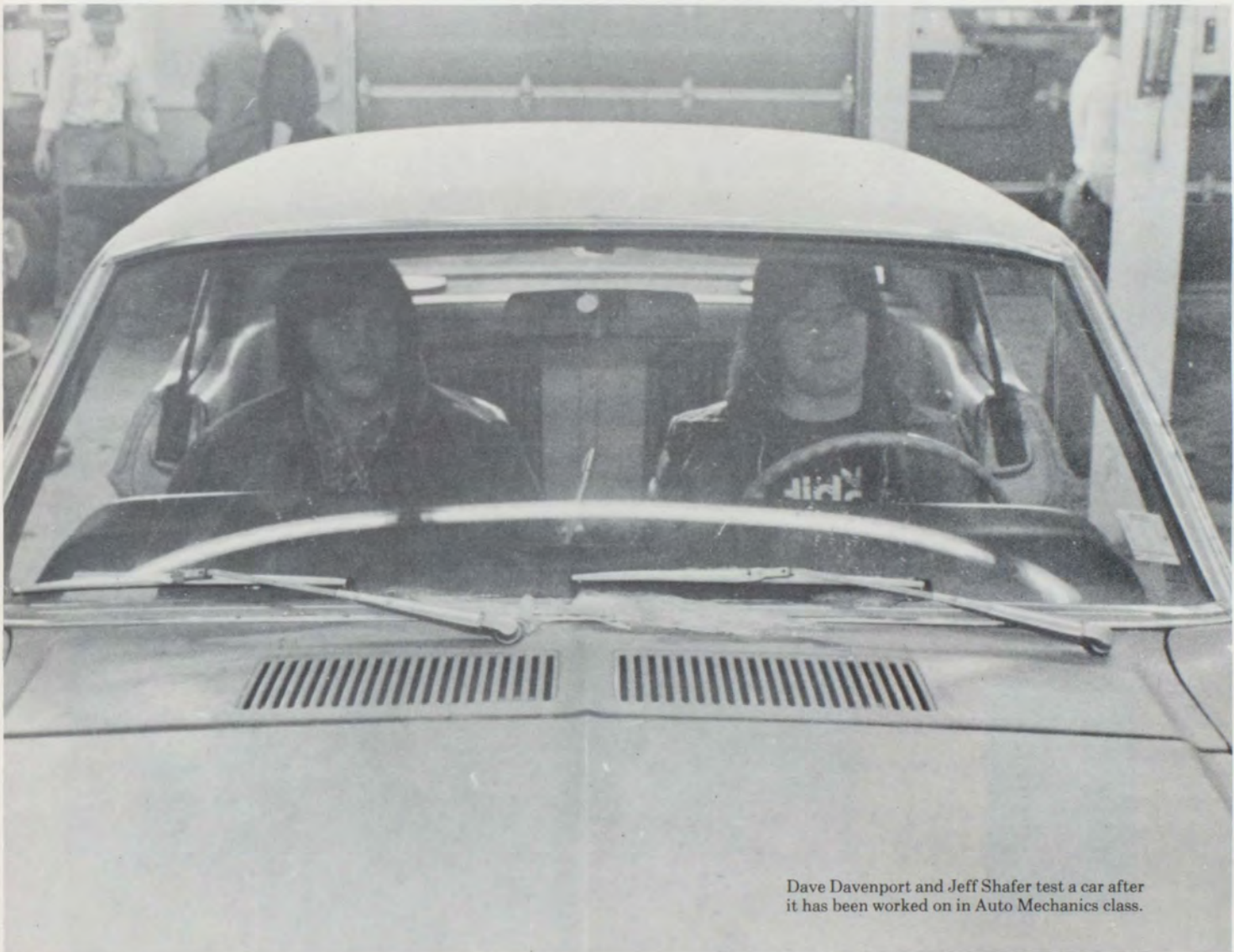


In Auto Mechanics class, Bruce Petty smiles as he gets ready to check the car.





# WITH A PLAN



Dave Davenport and Jeff Shafer test a car after it has been worked on in Auto Mechanics class.



MR. HARRY FOWLER: B.S., Drafting, Power and Transportation, Sophomore Class Sponsor

MR. ROBERT L. JOHNSON: B.S., M.A., Industrial Education, Audio Maintenance and Repair, Electronics Club

MR. LARRY S. KOBAY: B.S., Woods, Vocational and Practical Graphic Arts

MR. RICHARD P. MacDONALD: B.S., Power and Transportation, Auto Mechanics, Woods



MR. JACK E. RENNER: B.S., Industrial Education Department Chairman, Placement Director

MRS. SHIRLEY F. SMALLEY: B.S., M.S., Health Occupations Coordinator, Health Occupations Club

MR. JON L. WILLIS: B.S., Industrial Education, Junior Class Sponsor, 1977 Recognitions Committee



# LEARNING TOGETHER



(ABOVE) Vicky Davis and John Kendall have fun as well as learn in general education classes.

(RIGHT) Substitute teacher Barry Harter helps Carol Gehlert while friends look on.

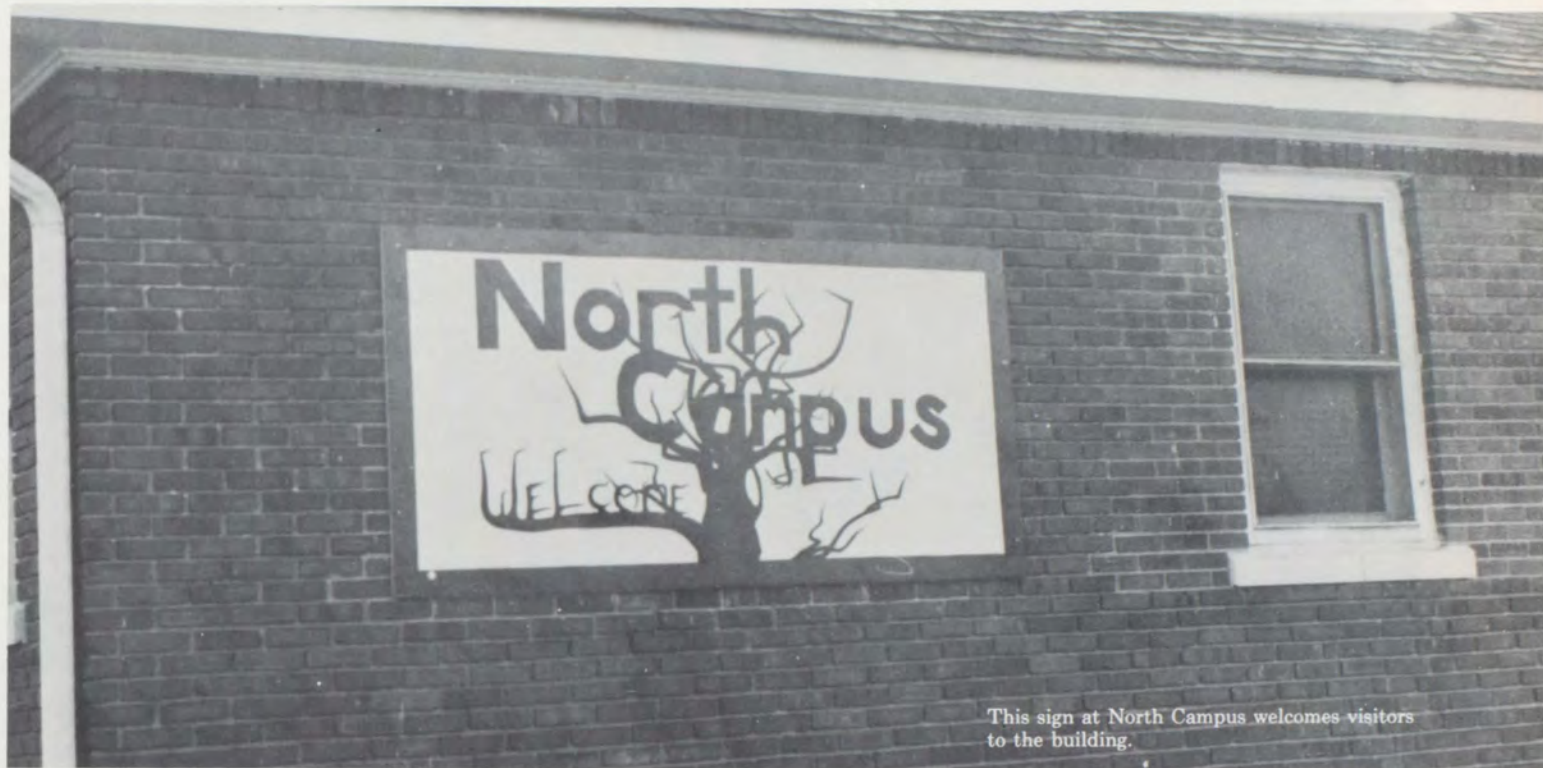


MRS. KAREN PAVY: B.S., Special Education





# LEARNING NOW



This sign at North Campus welcomes visitors to the building.

Students enrolled at North Campus pursued academic as well as personal goals. Six regularly scheduled periods covered English, social studies, math, science, and personal interest clubs.

Each day every student participated in an interest club of his choice. These included photography, needlepoint, typing, crafts, personal projects, plants, interviewing, current events, yoga, and exercise.

Activities outside the classroom included parties and field trips. Students enjoyed themselves at Halloween and Christmas parties. Long remembered fieldtrips were taken to Kings Island, the Chicago Science Institute, and the Pokagon State Park.



MRS. SARA BROOKS: B.S., M.A., North Campus.  
MISS JANET GALAMBOS: B.A., North Campus.



MRS. KAREN JOY: B.S., M.A., North Campus.  
DR. DONALD TURCHAN: B.S., M.A., Ed.D., North Campus.



North Campus para-professionals Nancy Simmons and Carol Pinneo look over some papers that must be checked.





Members of the School Board are Mrs. Dorothy Pfenninger, vice-president; Dr. Mark Smith, president; Mr. L.L. Bunton, member; Mr. Richard Hoover, member; and Mr. Eugene Lacy, secretary.

MR. MICHAEL CASSIDY: B.S., Safety Officer.  
 MRS. BEVERLY HANKENHOFF: B.S., M.A., Practical Arts and Continuing Education Director, Area Vocational Director.  
 MR. JOE KINNETT: B.S., M.S., Assistant Principal.  
 MR. FRANKLIN KOVALESKI: B.S., M.S., Director of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

MR. WILLIAM LEHR: A.B., M.A., Principal.  
 MR. CHRIS McCLOUD: B.S., M.A., Student Services.  
 MR. TWYMAN PATTERSON: B.A., M.A., English, Counselor, Football Coach, Jr. Class Sponsor.  
 MRS. ANN POER: B.S., M.A., Counselor.



MISS EVELYN RENTCHLER: B.S., M.S., Counselor Chairman.  
 MR. ROBERT RINEHART: B.S., M.A., Counselor, Guidance Committee.  
 MRS. VICKI TAYLOR: R.S., Nurse at P.J.H.S. and C.H.S.





# UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



Introducing Dr. Philip Borders, newly appointed superintendent of the New Castle Community Schools.

Nearly 6,300 students attended the New Castle schools with a faculty and staff numbering 650. In addition to Chrysler High School, there were eight elementary schools, two junior high schools, an alternative school, an area vocational school, and a special education program for students in kindergarten through grade 12. Consistent recognition of high scholastic achievement of New Castle students indicated the high quality of the educational programs of the corporation.

Responsible for these successful programs was the Board of School Trustees which served as the representative of the local school community. The Board, composed of five members, was elected for four-year terms by the citizens of New Castle. They had three primary functions — policy-making, executive, and appraisal.

Policy-making was that function which determined what should be done and then established procedures for accomplishing the tasks and financing them. The executive function was concerned with placing the Board's policies into operation through the superintendent of schools. New to the school corporation this year as superintendent was Dr. Philip Borders who came to New Castle in July after serving as superintendent in Wabash and Sullivan.

The third function, appraisal, involved the careful study of all facts and conditions so the Board was able to evaluate the corporation's operations and determine the value of the results.

Much of the Board's time and energy during the 1976-1977 school year was directed to the preliminary steps in the construction of two new elementary schools. When completed the new Parker and Eastside elementary buildings will replace the existing Holland, Hernly, Weir, and Parker elementary schools.



## LIBRARY

This year the library was frequently used by many classes. Students wrote reports, prepared research papers, or just read for fun with the use of many library materials. Over 20,000 books gave students a wide variety of choices.

New filmstrips, records, transparencies, and posters were added this year for the use of the Social Studies Department. The library is helping them catalog a special collection of psychology and sociology books to be used in their resource center.

## AUXILARY STAFF

When help was needed, the secretaries were there to lend a hand. They took attendance, helped the counselors, handled all kinds of calls and typed up memorandums.

Mrs. Helen Porter served as office manager and secretary to Mr. Lehr. In the general office, Mrs. Edith Ingram was the receptionist and switchboard operator. Mrs. Cheryl Razor took care of all the attendance. Mrs. Cathy Wiles was secretary to Mr. Kinnett. Secretary for the counselors was Mrs. Margaret Williams who also was in charge of all student records. The Practical Arts secretary was Mrs. Brenda Leduc, and Mrs. Margaret Bow was the Industrial Education secretary.

The custodians kept the building clean for students and maintained the building.



MRS. RUTH CREECH: B.A., M.L.S., Librarian.

(RIGHT) DAYTIME CUSTODIANS: Ray Howell, Flossie Sidwell, Wilburne Stamper.

# BEHIND THE



Sophomore Ann Bateman says that the library is a good place to write up a report.





# SCENES



**SECRETARIES** FRONT ROW: Edith Ingram, MIDDLE ROW: Cheryl Razor, Helen Porter, Nancy Craig, Brenda Leduc, Jewell Thornhill, BACK ROW: Hannelore Vawrinek, Cathy Wiles, Margaret Bow, Margaret Williams, Sharon Alford.



**Cafeteria Staff:** FRONT ROW: Gay Keith, Isabella Hitchcock, Pauline Church, Charlene Fowler, Rosemarie Steele, Nancy Faurote, MIDDLE ROW: Lucille Rensch, Lottie Hoots, Opal Vaught, Marilyn Kasten, Rita Pegan, Betty Bell, BACK ROW: Shirley Criswell, Shirley Swindell, Wanda Crabtree, Catherine Kadel.



**TEACHER AIDES** FRONT ROW: Judy Hostetler, Marilyn Montgomery, Ruth Stamper, BACK ROW: Vickie Pryor, Phuc Pham, Julie Walls, NOT PICTURED: Jodie Ricker, Sylvia Mukes, Lilly Walls, Pat Millis.



# AFTER SCHOOL

Teachers not only spent time in the classroom, they were also involved in various outside activities. Clubs, speech meets, and coaching were only a few of the ways teachers spent their after school hours.

By being involved in these outside activities, teachers could give students advice, encouragement, and the proper coaching needed to make all projects successful.

Teachers also worked late hours grading papers and preparing for their daily classes. They tried to create ideas to make classes fun as well as educational for all students.

Taking time out for a game of ping pong are FCA members Jackie Baker and Vanessa Barnes.

Displaying his wood-working talents, Kevin Ford works hard on a class project.



Foreign language students Lana Aaron, Pam Hyden, Andrea Meyer, Tammy Gross, and Cindy Salhberg make big sales to add to Forsco funds.





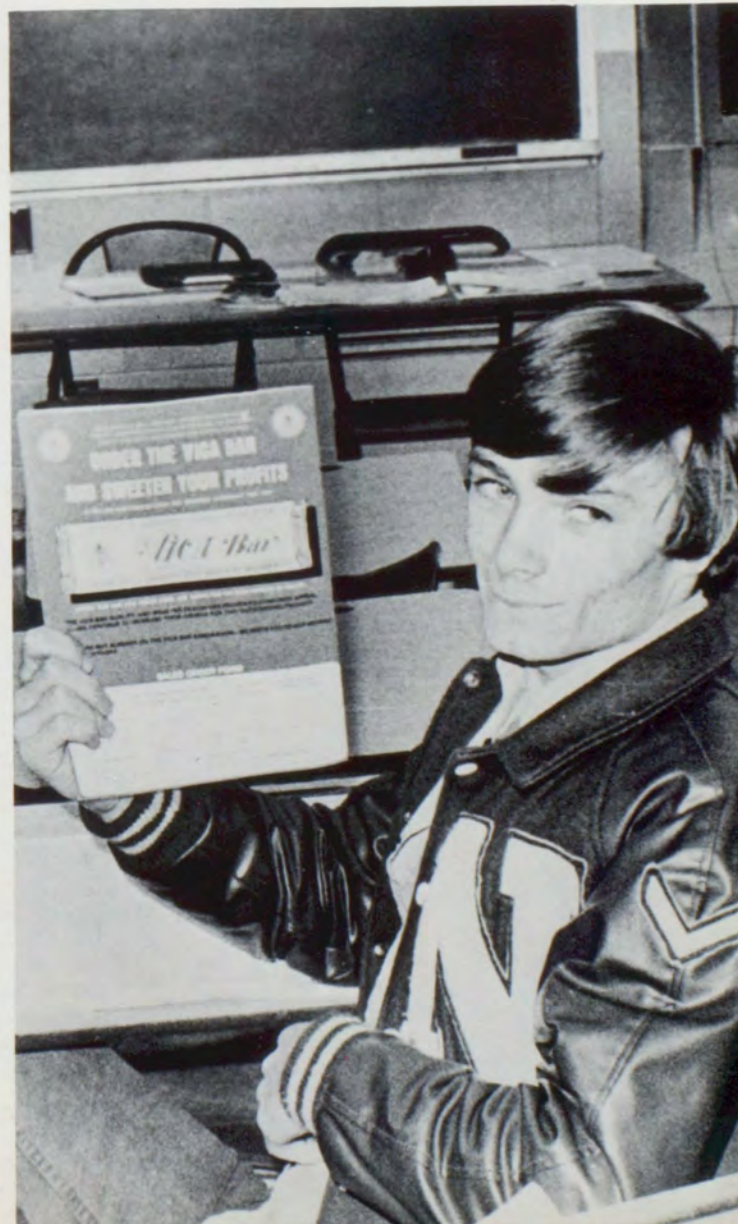


Health Occupation members Marcia Goodin, Judy Huffman, and Sherry Chitwood have outside jobs supervised by Mrs. Smalley.

Working hard on decorations for the annual Winter Dance is junior Marianna Regner.



Slightly Afternoon Paranoists Club members listen to guest speaker, Mr. Willis.



VICA member Mike Gross proudly displays the VICA Bar order forms.



After the set is made, Wendy Wilson leaps into the air to spike the volleyball. Linda Bunton, Kathy Bland, and Les Hill position themselves for the return hit.





# SPORTS

Most of the school spirit revolves around sports. The girls are no longer just cheering but are now participating in their own sports.

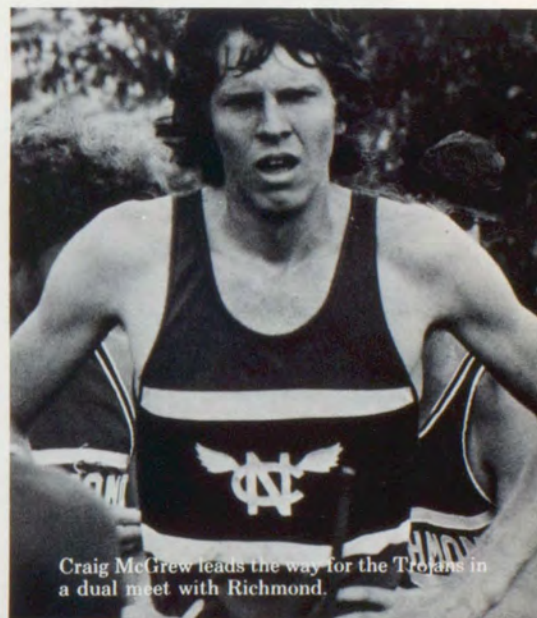
All sports are building up their own traditions. Football and wrestling have started their string of excellent teams. The Cross Country team advanced to the regional for their twelfth straight year. The swimming team has shown its strong power in the pool by advancing swimmers to state. Girl's volleyball had an undefeated season.

At any high school sporting event there are both sexes present. Some have the girls yelling for the boys and others have the new tradition of boys yelling for girls.



The 200 yard individual medley swimmers are set for the race. Eight lengths and four different strokes are what Tim Weintraut has ahead of him.

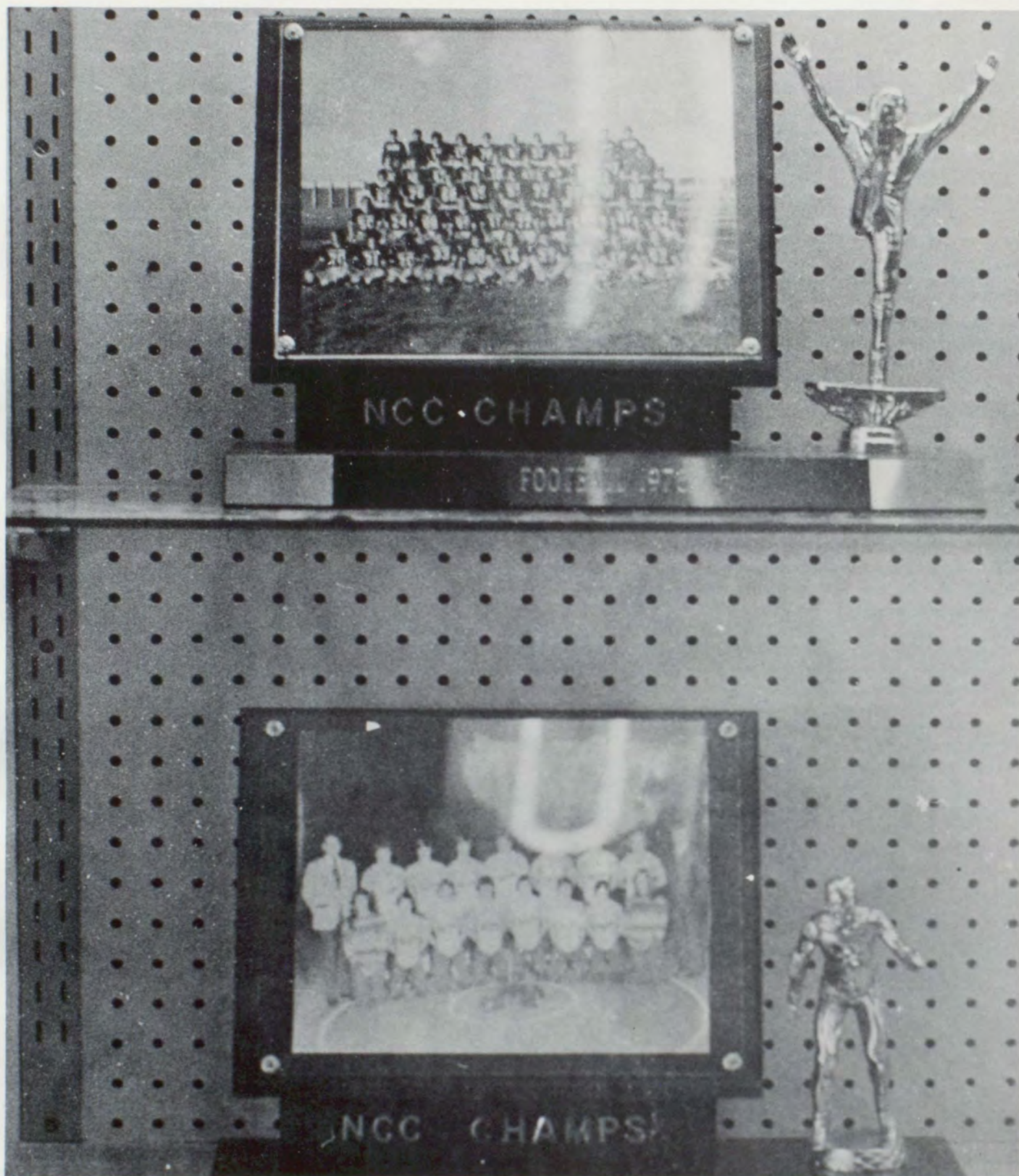
The thrill of victory is shown by football coach Twyman Patterson. He led the Trojans to their first North Central Conference championship in 38 years.



Craig McGrew leads the way for the Trojans in a dual meet with Richmond.







C.H.S. athletes brought home two conference trophies, Football and Wrestling.

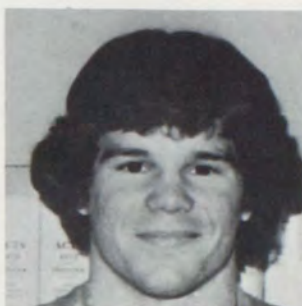




John Karp — All-Conference, Tennis



Craig McGrew — State Finalist, Cross Country



Pat Cook — All-Conference, Football; Conference Champ, Wrestling



Gareld Shipley — All-Conference, Football



Scott Raines — All-Conference, All-State, Football; State Finalist, Wrestling



Steve Ditton — All-Conference, All-State, Member of the South All-Stars, Football



Mark Boatright — All-Conference, Football



Chuck Kern — All-Conference, All-State, Football



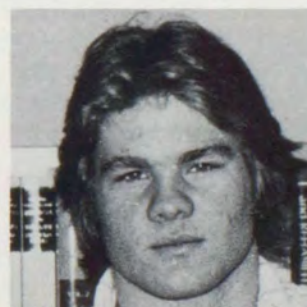
Jim Atkinson — All-Conference, Football



Joe Stawick — Conference Champ, State Finalist, Wrestling



Kent Raines — Conference Champ, Wrestling



John Carnes — Conference Champ, Wrestling



Chris Olsen, State Finalist, Swimming

# WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS



# GOLFERS "TEE" OFF

The New Castle Trojan linksmen finished with a seven win and seven loss record for the second year in a row. The golf team was compiled of seven lettermen and some fine junior varsity golfers and finished a tough season with a respectable record.

Several golfers turned in outstanding individual seasons and qualified for post-season competition. Scott Goodwin, captain of the team, posted the lowest score ever to be shot by a high school player, a two under par 70, at the Meshingomesia Country Club in Marion. Scott also finished fourth in the conference, third in the sectional, and second in the regional which qualified him for the state competition in Indianapolis where he finished fourteenth.

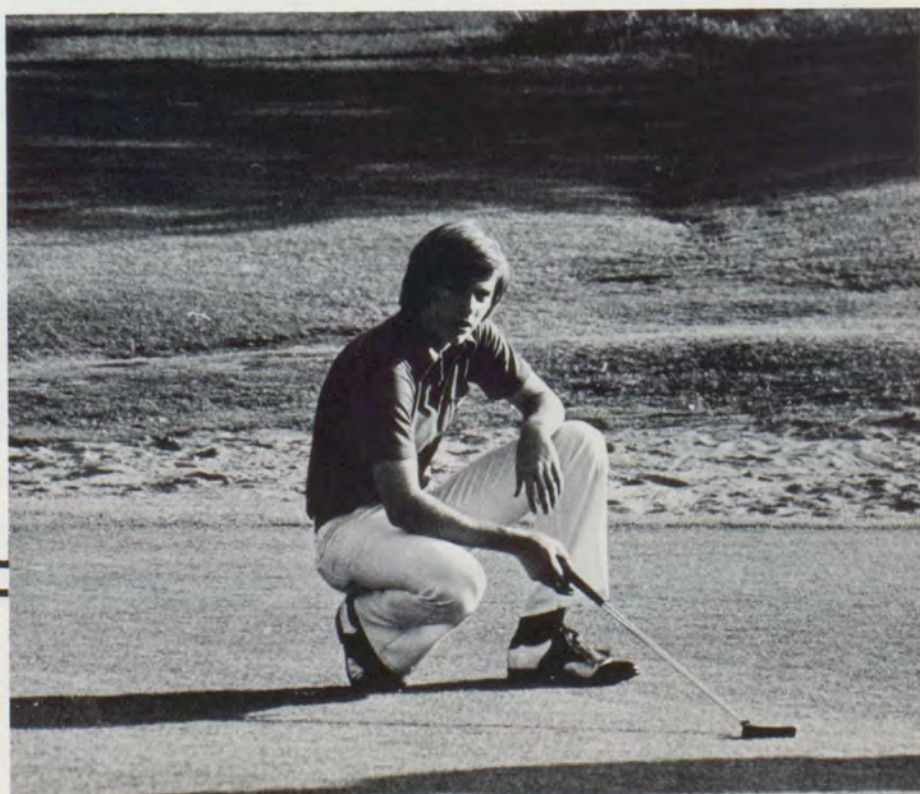
Todd Thalls reigned as the individual champion of the sectional at Richmond with a four over par 76.

Coach Jerry Koger recognized the golfers as the most enthusiastic group towards winning the sectional and regional that he had ever coached.

Seven Trojans received varsity letters this year. They were led by seniors Scott Goodwin and Dan Coleman. Other lettermen were seniors Brett Strukel and Bob Caffoe, juniors Todd Thalls and Bill Hamilton and sophomore Jeff Koger.

The junior varsity had an outstanding 8-3 season and hoped to have an even better season in 1977.

Lining up an important putt, junior Bill Hamilton concentrates during a meet at the American Legion Golf Course.







The lone sophomore letterman, Jeff Koger, eyes the ball as he gets ready to make his tee shot during a golf match.

Senior letter winner Bob Caffoe prepares to make his drive as senior teammate Scott Goodwin anxiously looks on.



#### Varsity Golf 1976

	N.C.	VIS.
Shenandoah	310	358
Hagerstown	324	343
Connersville	330	356
Muncie South	328	325
Muncie Central	312	321
Blackford	332	315
Connersville	316	335
Marion	324	319
Madison Heights	303	296
Richmond	334	316
Anderson	315	307
Muncie Central	309	334
Greenfield	305	318
Richmond	320	309

FRONT ROW: David Hamilton, Mike Page, Brett Strukel, Scott Goodwin, Dan Coleman, Bob Caffoe, Brett Thurman. BACK ROW: Coach Koger, Ken VanMatre, Brian Hoke, Bill Hamilton, Steve Coleman, Jeff Koger, Todd Thalls, Jim Gough, Jeff Crandall.



# America's Favorite Pastime

Defense, experience, balance, and depth were the reasons for the high hopes of a fabulous baseball season during the Spring of 1976. Returning lettermen from the previous season were Bill Teel, Mark Booher, Tim Reagan, Keith Shadrick, Dale Combs, Cary Riggs, Tim Miller, Larry Freeburg, Rick Gwinn, Mike Sutherland and Tim York. On the road 16 times, and at home 6 times, the Trojans faced stiff competition. Three of the teams on their schedule were among the top ten in the Associated Press's first state poll.

New Castle opened its season by dumping Rushville 6-2. The Trojans collected seven hits and a near homerun, which was ruled by the second base umpire to be a double.

As the season progressed, it became evident that the Trojans were suffering from several problems, the most evident being the low morale among the teammates. According to the players, this probably was due to the fact that Coach Rex Brooks kept eighteen players instead of his usual fifteen. All the players, whether good or bad, were forced to sit the bench at least some of the time. As a result, there was much disagreement about who should play. Dissension disappeared and unity returned, though, as the Trojans snapped their five-game losing streak to down Pendleton Heights 5-3.

Chances for a sectional title were terminated as the Knightstown Panthers upset the Trojans for a 3-1 win. The Trojans ended with 6 wins to 13 losses.

The reserve team turned in a fine season as Coach Dave Crafton piloted the sub-varsity players to an impressive record of 9 wins and 3 losses.





Nothing comes easy, as Keith Shadrick takes a beating in return for the out.



FRONT ROW: Mike Cook, Jack Riggs, Bill Teel, Duke Hamm, Mark Booher, Cary Riggs. MIDDLE ROW: Manager Jeff Reeves, Kevin Hart, Ronnie Upchurch, Dale Combs, Tim Reagan, Tim Miller, Mike Gross. BACK ROW: Head Coach Rex Brooks, Asst. Coach Dan Boarman, Keith Shadrick, Larry Freeburg, Tim York, Mike Sutherland, Rick Gwinn, Jim Atkinson, Asst. Coach Mike Cassidy.

#### 1975-1976 VARSITY BASEBALL

New Castle 6	Rushville	2
New Castle 0	Connersville	1
New Castle 5	Blackford	9
New Castle 1	Blackford	11
New Castle 2	Madison Heights	2
New Castle 8	Muncie North	9
New Castle 1	Tri High	2
New Castle 5	Pendleton Heights	3
New Castle 13	Knightstown	1
New Castle 11	Knightstown	5
New Castle 0	Lafayette Jeff	7
New Castle 2	Anderson	6
New Castle 4	Greenfield	1
New Castle 9	Greenfield	5
New Castle 5	Richmond	6
New Castle 2	Logansport	8
New Castle 5	Marion	9
New Castle 1	Muncie Central	9
New Castle 0	Kokomo	11
New Castle 4	Hagerstown	5

#### SECTIONAL

New Castle 2	Shenandoah	1
New Castle 1	Knightstown	3



Winding up to throw his curve, Rick Gwinn prepares for his next strike.

Scrambling back to first base, Mike Grose races the pick-off throw



# Tracksters Truck On

New Castle's track team tuned up for its 1976 track season by participating in the annual Boilermaker Relays at Purdue University. In this indoor meet, which draws top high school track athletes from around the state, New Castle was impressive as they placed in several events.

The team, mainly comprised of juniors and sophomores, opened its season by whipping Shenandoah 89 - 38, and continued to win by downing Rushville and Connersville. Against Connersville, David Smith cracked a 15-year-old track record in the high hurdles with a time of :14.5 -snipping four-tenths of a second off the old record of :14.9.

One of the high points of the season was New Castle's ability to take the

"Big Five" meet for the third time in four years. Other teams participating in the meet were Crawfordsville, Tip-ton, Noblesville and Frankfort. In the New Castle Invitational, the Thinlies picked up a fourth place behind the tough competition of Muncie South, Madison Heights, and Pendleton Heights. The top-quality competition of the meet was demonstrated as five records were broken and one was tied.

The Trojans finished fourth in the sectional in a 23 team field. Out of that meet, four Thinlies qualified for the regional meet. Three track records were broken in the regular season play. Setting the new marks were David Smith in the high hurdles and low hurdles, and Craig McGrew in the 2-mile run.



FRONT ROW: Bobby Davis, Wayne Perdue, Charlie Davis, Mark Boatright, Pat Cook, David Pfenninger, James Razor, Alan Broyles, Mike Mark, Mike Bennett. SECOND ROW: Joe Hancock, Lloyd Killingbeck, Alan Mercer, Vincent Kinkade, Rick Lowery, Kent Keith, Mike Schwinn, Allen McGrew, Vernon Phelps, Billy Wallen, Gilbert Webb. THIRD ROW: Jeff Beck, Brent Sewell, Larry Reamer, Kelly McClure, Scott Raines, Scott Pfenninger, Todd Klotz, Doug Morris, Brett Ray, Mark Thalls, Steve Mitchell, John Bledsoe. BACK ROW: Head Coach Wilbur Veatch, Matt Maloney, John Coleman, John Boyd, Jim Eckerty, Jeff Bassett, Tim Reeves, Craig McGrew, David Smith, Steve Ditton, Chuck Kern, Gerald Shipley, Asst. Coach Dave Pryor, Asst. Coach Bill Walker.





#### 1975-1976 VARSITY TRACK

New Castle	89	Shenandoah	38
New Castle	83	Rushville	43
New Castle	38	Anderson	58

#### Muncie Central 72

New Castle	68	Connersville	58
New Castle	45	Muncie South	82
New Castle	25	Marion	50

#### Richmond 86

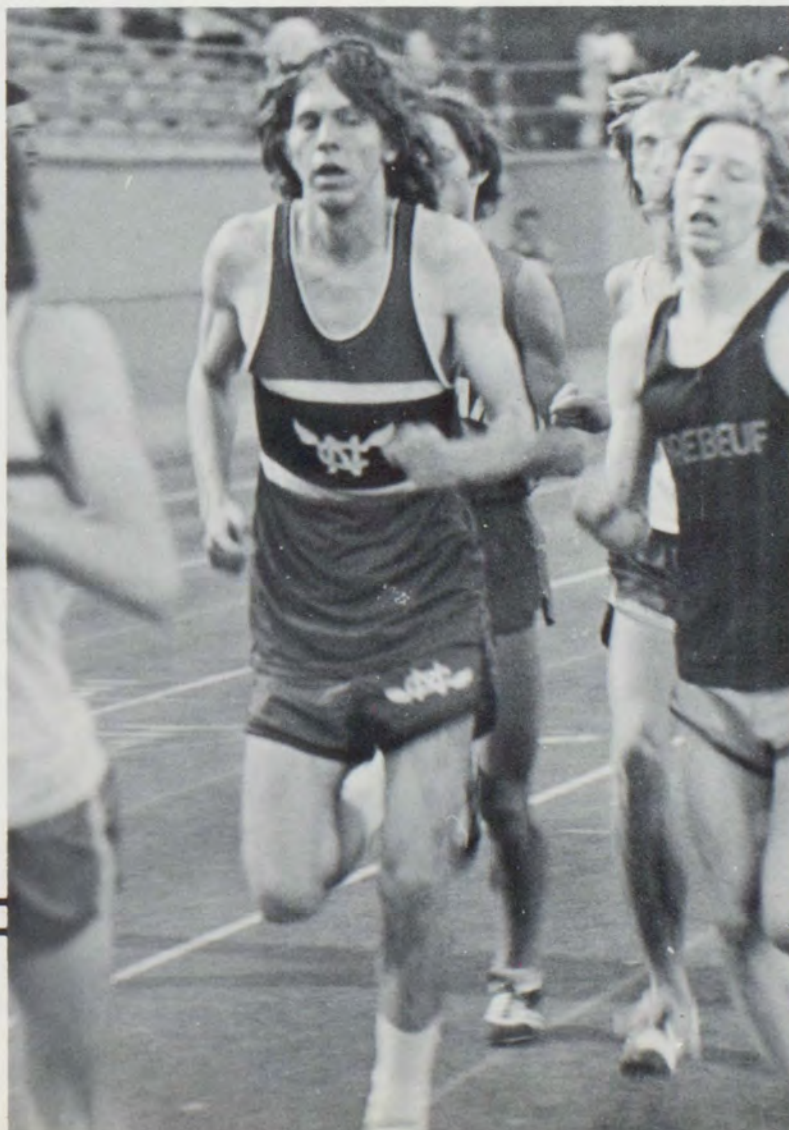
Noblesville Invitational	1st
Carmel Invitational	8th
Muncie Relays	8th
New Castle Invitational	4th
N.C.C.	8th
Sectional	4th

Sprinting hard with his opponent, Scott Pfenninger strains for the victory string.

Reserving his energy, Craig McGrew paces himself as he prepares to make his move.



Knowing that practice precedes progress, Scott Raines performs the shotput.







Seniors Mark Boatright and Steve Ditton run a sweep around the end.

# REACHING THE TOP



"Get that shoe," was a familiar cry of the Trojan football team as they battled their way to a North Central Conference crown and a playoff berth in the IHSAA state tournament.

The race for the conference crown actually began at the beginning of the summer for most of the gridders with the "Superstars" training and conditioning program. This superstar program began in 1974 and was devised by Coach Dave Pryor who got the idea at a football clinic and decided to try it on the Trojan footballers. This program seemed to be a key to success as the team had their first winning season for a number of years in 1975. The success of the squad plus momentum gained from some of its '75 graduates led to the development of "one of the best football teams in New Castle history," according to Coach Twyman Patterson.

The state playoff game against Evansville Reitz seemed to be an anticlimatic end to an outstanding season as the Trojans lost 10-7 to a rugged defensive team. The loss to Evansville and another to arch-rival Richmond were the only setbacks for the team during the season.

The Richmond game proved to be one of the best displays of team spirit and attitude in a heartbreaking double-overtime loss.

The rest of the season found the Trojans on top as they played outstanding games with Marion and Logansport that broke losing strings against both teams.

Highlighting the season was the conference championship game at Lafayette Jefferson. The team displayed their best effort of the year by beating the Broncos 36-6. The concentrated effort of all team members enabled them to convert all of the big plays never possible before.

Several outstanding players were selected as all-conference members. Pat Cook was recognized as all-conference offensive end, Gareld Shipley at tackle, Scott Raines at nose guard, Steve Ditton at defensive halfback, Mark Boatright at offensive halfback, and Chuck Kern and Jim Atkinson as linebackers. Scott Larrison and Jay Patterson gained all-conference honorable mention at offensive center and tackle. Kern, Ditton, and Raines later received all-state honors.



David Sutherland and Herbie Brown prepare to tackle a Jeff opponent.



Senior Pat "Mallard Man" Cook races after another foe at Evansville.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL 1976

	We	They
Clarksville	20	12
Connersville	35	0
Muncie Central	34	6
Richmond	21	24
Anderson	35	6
Muncie South	20	6
Logansport	20	0
Marion	24	6
Kokomo	49	0
Lafayette	36	6

#### State Tournament

Evansville Reitz	7	10
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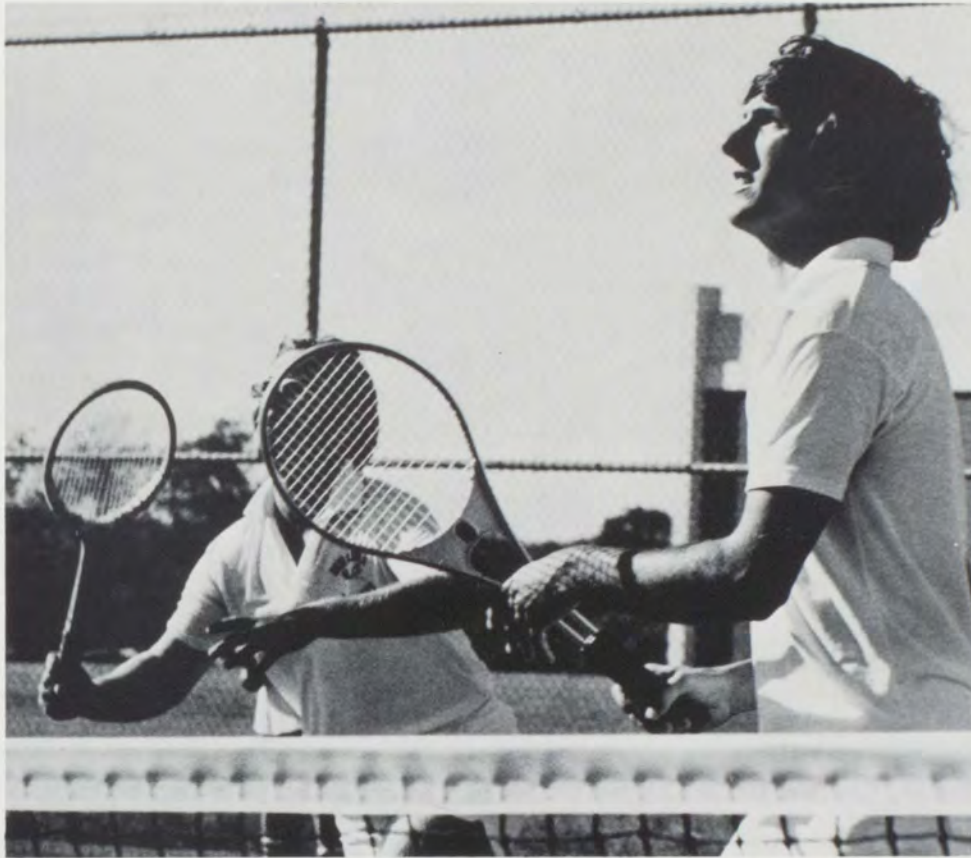
An injured Steve Coleman receives assistance from Trainer "Doc" Frazee and Wade Horn.



FRONT ROW: Jana Crisp, Sandy Dugger, Robbin Edmondson, Susan Stawick, Suzanne Horn. SECOND ROW: Co-Captain Scott Raines, Bob Bunton, Jeff Beck, Keith Shadrick, Jim Wilson, Gareld Shipley, Jim Atkinson, Mark Boatright, Steve Ditton, Ron Ziglar, Co-Captain Chuck Kern, Scott Larrison. THIRD ROW: Gilbert Webb, Steve Coleman, Duane Clemens, Scott Pfenninger, Tony Sloan, Jeff Reeves, Jim Meyers, Jay Patterson, David Sutherland, Kent Raines, Herbie Brown, Kelly West, Jim Bell, Coach Lance Rhodes, Coach Dave Pryor. FOURTH ROW: Brad Carlton, Rick Lavery, Don Loveless, Kameron Ford, Jay Harris, Mark Reagan, Mike Mark, Vincent Fox, Louis Hall, Kent Keith, Jeff Pierce, Coach Calvin Duff, Coach Martin, Manager Wade Horn, Greg Kennedy. BACK ROW: John Carnes, Bill Groce, David Hoover, John Coleman, Randy Howard, Damian Turchan, John Boyd, Jeff Brown, Todd Klotz, Tim Bowers, Andy May, Mike Thomason, Head Coach Twyman Patterson, Trainer Dwight Frazee .



# SERVICE WITH A SMILE



The Trojan netmen went through a "building year" this season finishing with a respectable 7-8 record. The team had its largest turnout with 11 freshmen trying out for the team.

The team experimented through part of the season trying to improve their weak spots and creating many opportunities for all team members.

The seven varsity lettermen John Karp, John Cashdollar, John Lines, Chris Horan, Jim Gough, Phil Jones, Clifford Ziebold and Chad Keesling displayed great attitudes and good team spirit during the course of the season.

John Karp, team captain, reaped all-conference honors and served as an inspiration to all team members from the beginning of the summer program through the entire season.

With many returning lettermen and several outstanding junior varsity members, the team anticipates a strong future.

Chris Horan and Jim Gough anxiously wait for the exchange of the ball.



FRONT ROW: Chad Keesling, Cliff Ziebold, Phil Jones, John Lines. BACK ROW: Coach William Walker, Jim Gough, Chris Horan, John Cashdollar, John Karp.

## VARSITY TENNIS 1976

	WE	OPP.
Pendleton Heights	2	3
Madison Heights	0	5
Muncie South	3	2
Muncie Central	1	4
Logansport	3	2
Hagerstown	4	1
Richmond	0	5
Lafayette	0	5
Anderson	3	2
Greenfield	2	3
Marion	1	4





Solitude accompanies the runners giving harriers Mike Schwinn and Bobby Davis time to be alone with their thoughts.

FRONT ROW: Mark Albrecht, Brent Sewell, Charlie Davis, Vincent Kinkade.  
MIDDLE ROW: Mike Schwinn, Steve Mitchell, Wayne Perdue, Karl Wilhelm.  
BACK ROW: Coach Wilbur Veach, John Row, Allen McGrew, Craig McGrew, Kelly McClure, Doug Morris.





# DEPTH, TALENT, & EXPERIENCE

After an impressive record of eight wins and four losses in 1975, a strong and well-balanced team was expected to return this year. Six senior lettermen — Craig McGrew, Doug Morris, Charlie and Bobby Davis, Kevin Hart, John Row — combined their talents to give the team depth. One junior, Mike Schwinn, also was a varsity veteran.

Sickness and injuries plagued the team throughout the season. Craig McGrew, the Trojan's number one man for the third straight year, sprained his ankle during the summer and was handicapped for most of the season. Craig made a late comeback, though, as he capped his four year varsity career with a sixth place

in the North Central Conference and a sixth in the Regional. His Regional time of 12:29 gave him both a school record and a berth in the State meet.

In the Conference, New Castle performed well and captured fourth place. The Sectional was a different story for the harriers. Although expected to take first place honors, they finished fourth. Trojan talent, though, was exhibited in the Regional, as New Castle finished thirteenth and ahead of two teams they lost to in the Sectional.

In regular season meets, the varsity squad compiled a record of ten wins and three losses. The reserve team also turned in a winning record of seven wins and four losses.

## '76-'77 CROSS COUNTRY Record (10-3)

TROJANS		OPP.	
Trojans	20	Shenandoah	42
Trojans	24	Delta	33
Trojans	24	Greenfield Central	35
Trojans	28	Pendleton	50
Anderson		45	
Trojans	15	Elwood	49
Trojans	43	Richmond	17
Trojans	40	Madison Hts.	21
Trojans	16	Shelbyville	45
Trojans	37	Muncie South	48
Noblesville		39	
Trojans	24	Connersville	33
Trojans	40	Muncie Central	19
Trojans	16	Rushville	45
Trojans	18	Knightstown	43

Carmel Invitational	3rd
Union City Invitational	1st
Conference	4th
Sectional	4th
Regional	13th



All Alone, senior John Row concentrates on perfecting his form.



Long strides are a Trojan trait as demonstrated by Charlie Davis.



# Dedication & Determination



Numbers were down and depth was shallow as the possibility of a tragic season threatened the Trojan tankers this year. Realizing that a solution was urgent, Coach Dave Krieger and several returning lettermen turned to early pre-season training beginning late in September. To enliven the swimmers as they swam their 6,000 to 7,000 yards daily, water polo matches were played throughout the pre-season sessions. The fifteen that turned out for this training were the foundation of the team and the reason for the 8-3 regular season record.

The squad prided themselves especially on two particular meets. The first was a come-from-behind victory over bitter rival Connersville. Winning the first event, but falling behind in the next few, New Castle seemed ready to lose by a disastrous margin. Regaining their composure, they fought with stubborn determination and reduced the Spartan lead until the 400 free relay team of Wade, Lauer, Sahlberg and Franklin iced the victory.

The second memorable meet ironically was a loss to Muncie North when the tankers came within two-tenths of a second of tying the state's fourth ranked team. Because of weather, this was their first meet in 24 days, but the Trojans still were able to put it all together that night in what Krieger labeled as the best overall performance of the season. The minor difference in the score occurred when New Castle's two relay teams failed to take the first two places in the event. Posting their best times of the season at this meet were Gilbert Webb in the 50 and 100 free-style, Jerry Wade in the 400 free relay, and Tim Weintraut in the 200 individual medley. Jim Lauer suffered his only season loss in the 100 butterfly to a possible state contender.

Pausing a second for balance, number one diver Chris Olsen concentrates on perfecting his winning form.

Sophomore Tim Weintraut prepares to execute a flip-turn as Jerry Wade looks on and offers encouragement.







FRONT ROW: Rick Maze, Danny Gear, Greg Yule, Kevin Orr, Paul Tracy, Rusty Brown, Brent Maze, Bill Melton. SECOND ROW: Jay Fellers, Kevin Cox, Tony Fellers, Dave Franklin, Bruce Easter, Tom Thalls, Mark Wyatt, Rick Lavery, Jeff Pierce, Page Hacker. THIRD ROW: Rick Barr, Brad Burgner, Chris Olsen, Gilbert Webb, Tim Weintraut. BACK ROW: Dennis Byers, Jim Lauer, Jim Ratliff, Jeff Salhberg, Leon Gear, Jerry Wade.



Trojan tankers take a break between action and ponder upcoming action.

#### Boys' Swimming 1976-77

	NC	OPP
Yorktown	95	76
Blackford	111	62
Greenfield	96	76
Muncie Central	97	75
Madison Heights	106	68
Connersville	92	80
Noblesville	85	87
Richmond	77	95
Pendleton Heights	88	84
Muncie North	84	88
Muncie South	129	47

- 2nd Marion Relays
- 1st Shelbyville Relays
- 7th Muncie North Invitational
- 5th Connersville Invitational
- 5th Conference



A growing interest in intramural basketball swept the halls of CHS as 85 students found time to participate.

The organization of the league was left up to Mr. Dennis Eller, Mr. Jon Willis and Rick Clark, who found that a number of dropouts in the league did not hamper the style of play. According to Mr. Eller, the students "had more of an interest in playing ball" than in past years.

Intramurals were open to both boys and girls, and four girls were in the league at the beginning but dropped out later in the season. The league was broken up into ten teams.

The highlight of the year was the tournament at the end of the regular season. The season's crown went to the team captained by Mark Boatright, and Joey Stockton's team won the tournament.

# intramurals



Jeff Bassett and Mark Boatright attempt to stop a Kevin Hart tip in.

Vince Kinkade and John Hostetler are matched in head to head competition.





# WOLFPACK

The 1977 Trojan Wolfpack, a term given to the team by Coach Lance Rhodes before their Greenfield match, compiled one of the most impressive wrestling seasons in Chrysler High history. The grapplers finished the season with a 7-1 record, a conference championship, a sectional championship, and captured second place in the regional. For the seniors, this ended a three year record of 32-2-2, the best three year record of any sport in Chrysler High's history.

Turning out the "best tournament team in the history of Chrysler High," according to Mr. Rhodes, the Trojans began work at the end of last year's season by participating in AAU tournaments and working out constantly throughout the summer.

This vigorous training was a positive factor in their victorious record. The Wolfpack displayed outstanding techniques throughout the season and especially at the conference and

sectional matches. The only setback for the Trojans was their first match against Pendleton Heights where they lost 33-24. The Trojans were beaten again at the regional, finishing a close second to the same awesome team.

Several grapplers reaped individual awards during the conference, sectional and regional matches. Conference champs were Joe Stawick, Kent Raines, Pat Cook and John Carnes. Sectional champions were Joe Stawick, Jay Taylor, Frank Goertz, Frank Lee, Bob Bunton, Kent Raines, Pat Cook, Scott Raines and John Carnes. Claiming regional championships were Joe Stawick, Pat Cook, and Scott Raines. Both Raines and Stawick finished fine seasons by advancing to the Indiana wrestling state finals and were both defeated in early rounds to very competitive wrestlers.

## RHODES TO VICTORY



FRONT ROW: Teresa Lawrence (manager), Jay Taylor, Frank Goertz, Frank Lee, Derrick Wilson, John Row, Joe Stawick, Cindy Brown (manager). BACK ROW: Coach Calvin Duff,

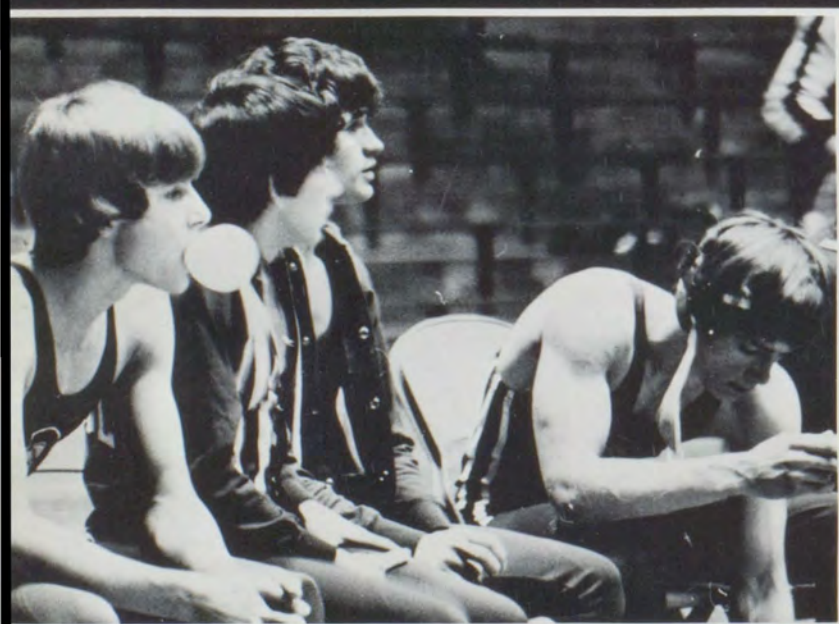
Pat Cook, Mike Gross, Bob Bunton, John Carnes, Scott Raines, Kent Raines, Alvin Givens, Coach Lance Rhodes.

### NEW CASTLE WRESTLING

	N.C.	OPP.
Pendleton Hgts.	24	33
Muncie North	33	21
Greenfield	66	3
Delta	44	15
Richmond	42	14
Madison Hgts.	54	6
Anderson	33	27
Muncie Central	Cancelled	
Connersville	Cancelled	
Hagerstown	Cancelled	
Knightstown	67	6
Yorktown	Cancelled	
NCC		First
Sectional		First
Regional		Second



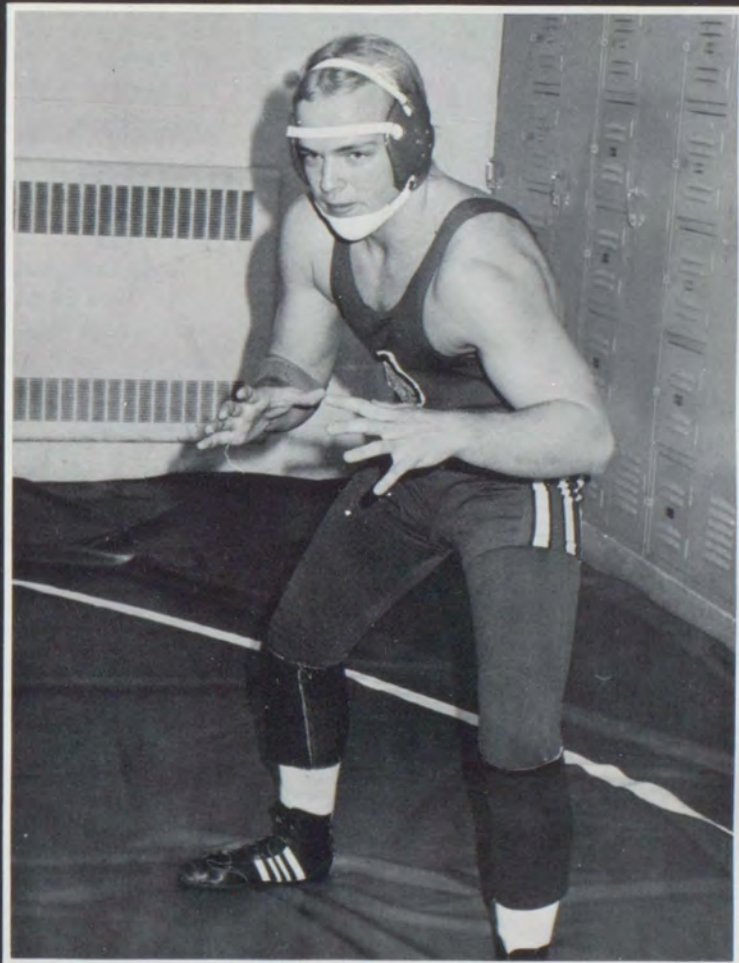
Anxiously awaiting his match, Scott Raines prepares for competition.



All season long, Trojan grapplers received moral support from the bench.







Putting pressure on the opponent, Alvin Givens moves in for the kill.

Before entering post-season competition, Pat Cook eyes another victim.



# MERMAIDS MAKE BIG SPLASH

## Girl's Swimming 76-77

	NC	OPP
Noblesville	88	84
Richmond	78	94
Yorktown	68.5	104.5
Madison Heights	87	85
Anderson	50	122
Connersville	74	98
Shelbyville	97	75
Muncie North	26	67
Hagerstown	106	66
Pendleton Heights	92	78
Greenfield	71	101

Girl's swimming took a new turn this year as several records were broken, and a season record was bettered. The combined efforts of first year coach, Cynthia Haggard, and a well-balanced and dedicated team were all that was needed to produce such results.

In their fourth meet of the season, the New Castle mermaids encountered an experienced Madison Heights squad. The outcome of this meet was all that was needed to spur them on to more victories. Receiving only three first places and behind by fourteen points at one time, they relied on stubborn determination and scrapped up second and third places

— enough to keep them in the bid for the victory. Behind by several points going into the final event, their two relay teams pulled through with a first and third place giving New Castle its first victory of the season.

New Castle swam well in big competition and placed fifth out of eight teams in the Conference, and sixth of thirteen in the Sectional. Their tally of five wins and six losses bettered the previous record of three wins and seven losses.

Perhaps their biggest disappointment was that they sent no one to the state. They now have a goal for next year, which Miss Haggard believes is attainable.

FRONT ROW: Leslie Hill, Tona Thalls, Sabrina Cooper, Joan Barr, Julie Johnson, Michelle Reisler. SECOND ROW: Janet Fowler, Beth Conkin, Cindy Sahlberg, Ann Kennedy, Dee Dee Fox. THIRD ROW: Alison Modaff, Ann Feeley, Jody Wasson, Susan Murray, mgr. BACK ROW: Coach Cynthia Haggard, Lisa Gehlert, Penny Myers, Karen Alexander, Asst. Coach Chris Dorr.





# FOUNDATIONS OF SPIRIT

In order for school spirit to prevail, it must first be laid with a good foundation. This foundation was amply provided for by the cheerleaders. The girls employed many different methods in order to raise the greatest amount of support for the Trojan athletes. Varsity cheerleaders were seniors Suzanne Horn, Robbin Edmondson, and Dara Webber, junior Jana Crisp, and sophomore Susan Stawick. Senior Sandy Duggar also served part of the year. Working with the varsity girls was Miss Gloria Castelluccio.

Junior varsity cheerleaders were Angie Fox, Tammy Mason, Cindy Salhberg and Debbie Trainor. Their sponsor was Mrs. Janet Manning.

Assisting in the success of the CHS athletic program were Mr. Frank Kovalski and Mr. Horace Cook. Mr. Kovalski was Athletic Director for the school corporation and Mr. Cook took care of all ticket sales.

Junior Varsity, TOP TO BOTTOM, Tammy Mason, Debbie Trainor, Cindy Salhberg, and Angie Fox.



Varsity cheerleaders are, TOP TO BOTTOM, Susan Stawick, Suzanne Horn, Dara Webber, Robbin Edmondson and Jana Crisp.

The complete squad in magnificent array are  
FRONT ROW: Angie Fox, Dara Webber. SEC-  
OND ROW: Susan Stawick, Jana Crisp, Cindy  
Salhberg, Robbin Edmondson. THIRD ROW:  
Suzanne Horn, Debbie Trainor. TOP: Tammy  
Mason.





# Track & Tennis

## Spring Into Action

The highlight of the 1976 track season, coached by Miss Gloria Castelluccio, was the individual records set by various members of the team. Setting records were Susan Heilman, with a jump of 5'2" in the high jump; Jody Wasson, jumping 14'3½ in the long jump; and the combined team of Angie Fox, Tracy Eversole, Charlotte Miller, and Shelly Arnold with a time of 1:57.6 in the 880 yard relay.

Although there were many outstanding individuals, the team finished their tough and competitive season with one win and five losses recorded. The win came in a one point victory over Knightstown.

Coach Janet Manning's strong girls' tennis team completed a fine season, losing only three varsity matches. The team worked diligently in practice sessions preparing for the meets. The combination of this effort and the natural talent of the girls made the 1976 season successful.

Playing varsity singles throughout the year were Carol Davis, Cari Fike, Nancy Stine, Les Hill, and Cathy Coffey. Cathy Coffey, a senior, remained undefeated throughout the year in singles competition. Playing doubles were Missy Maddox, Becky Bronnenberg, Jennifer Hoke, and Jara Masters.



FRONT ROW: Jana Crisp, Carol Davis, Jennifer Hoke, Missy Maddox, Lisa Gehlert, Alison Modaff, Lynn Clapp.  
BACK ROW: Coach Janet Manning, Leslie Hill, Becky Bronnenberg, Nancy Stine, Jara Masters, Cathy Coffey, Cari Fike, Beth Conkin, manager Linda Cain.

With an air of confidence Cari Fike anticipates the next move by her opponent.







Pacing herself carefully, Wendy Wilson prepares to receive the baton from Kelly McKee.



FRONT ROW: Asst. Coach Ann Buergher, Carrie Mercer, Rita Sanders, Susan Heilman, Coach Gloria Castelluccio. SECOND ROW: Karen Gribbons, Debbie Tompkins, Pam Rhodes, Sue Milasheski, Charlotte Miller, Shelly Arnold, Kristen Kinkade, Vanessa Keaton, Judy Huffman. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Wallace, Kelly McKee, Marianna Regner, Wendy Wilson, Mary Cox, Jody Wasson, Melonie Adams, Lisa Black, Carlyle Kinkade, Pam Worthington. FOURTH ROW: Malaura Strukel, Tracy Eversole, Penny Bowman, Jenny Turnbull, Cathy Bland, Jackie Shadrack, Jackie Baker, Angela Fox, Kelly Gribbons, Anita Richards. BACK ROW: Joyce Antic, Laurie Smith, Valesa Phelps.



1976 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM		
	N.C.	OPP.
Richmond	2	5
Knightstown	7	0
Madison Heights	7	0
Connersville	5	2
Noblesville	6	1
Anderson	4	3
Blue River	6	1
Rushville	6	1
Muncie North	1	6
Pendleton Heights	7	0
Anderson	3	4
Muncie Central	6	1

After executing a powerful serve, Lisa Gehlert awaits the volley.

1976 GIRLS' TRACK		
	N.C.	OPP.
Richmond	40	65
Muncie North	24	87
Yorktown	39	66
Connersville	26	75
Blue River	38	67
Knightstown	53	52



# Softball Slides Through Season

This was the rebuilding year for a young and spirited softball team. The team, coached by Miss Linda Stairs, had only one experienced softball starter.

The 1976 starting line-up for the softball team included Shelly Arnold, Vanessa Barnes, Jaren Strukel, Karen Gribbons, Debbie Tompkins, Annette Hammond, Julie Fallon, Pam Rhodes, and Gaynelle Strauch.

The team played six games during

the season and only three schools. New Castle defeated both Eastern Hancock and Shenandoah in their first meeting and in turn were defeated by both these teams in their second meeting.

The Trojans' confrontation with Knightstown was the highlight of the season. The Trojan girls' went into extra innings but were defeated by a close four to two margin.



Stretching to catch the ball is Junior Karen Gribbons.

Anxiously awaiting their turn at bat, the members of the softball team observe the play.



FRONT ROW: Lisa Halfacre, Brenda Becklund, Sandy Ballenger, Jaren Strukel, Marilyn Smith, Kelly Gribbons, Jackie Baker. SECOND ROW: Tina Austin, Julie Fallon, Lisa Millis, Robin Thompson, Annette Hammond, Joyce Antic, Vanessa Barnes, Kristen Kinkade, Brenda Dorn. BACK ROW: Tina Houser, Debbie Tompkins, Karen Gribbons, Jane Short, Pam Rhodes, Shelly Arnold, Gaynelle Strauch, Julie Murphy, Coach Linda Stairs.

## 1976 Girls' Softball

	N.C.	OPP
Knightstown	6	17
Eastern Hancock	28	0
Shenandoah	31	10
Knightstown	2	4
Eastern Hancock	8	11
Shenandoah	17	18

Record 2-4



# The Unsung Heroes

The memorable onslaught of snow and the unbearable deep freeze experienced this winter displeased two men in particular when they realized the full meaning of the school and other event cancellations. Caught amid the delays were Athletic Director Frank Kovalski and Assistant Athletic Director Horace Cook. Without the sacrifices made by these two, our athletic program would have floundered and ended with serious consequences.

Mr. Kovalski, carrying most of the burden, had the task of arranging new sport schedules with other schools and making sure that they didn't conflict with other athletic events. In addition to arranging sports schedules, Kovalski was in charge of all physical education and recreation in grades one through twelve.

Mr. Cook, serving his twenty-seventh year in the New Castle athletic department, was in charge of ticket sales for all of the sixteen sports throughout the year. He was also in charge of the many minor details of the athletic program such as the hiring of officials, the distribution of awards, and the arranging of transportation and meals for the away events.



(ABOVE) Assistant Athletic Director Horace Cook makes arrangements for an away meet.

(BELOW) Taking a time-out to pose for a picture is Athletic Director Frank Kovalski.





# Bump Set Spike

The combination of bump, set, and spike seemed to be the winning elements for the undefeated girls' volleyball team this season. The squad, coached by Mrs. Glenda Gibson, displayed excellent team work and strong use of volleyball skills.

The girls began training in July with an extensive weight lifting and conditioning program. The team attended a workshop held at Purdue University, gaining knowledge on techniques dealing with volleyball and how to use these skills effectively.

Their reward for this hard work was the first undefeated season in New Castle's volleyball history. The team also advanced to sectionals and then to regionals before losing to Wes Del in three tough matches.



## 1976 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Trojans	2	Richmond	0
Trojans	2	Anderson	1
Trojans	2	Pendleton Heights	0
Trojans	2	Madison Heights	0
Trojans	2	Knightstown	0
Trojans	2	Muncie North	0
Trojans	2	Blue River	0
Trojans	2	Yorktown	1
Trojans	2	Connersville	1
Trojans	2	Delta	0

### SECTIONAL

Trojans	2	Hagerstown	1
Trojans	2	Northeastern	0
Trojans	2	Blue River	0

### REGIONAL

Trojans	1	Wes Del	2
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Bump: Senior Janet Price bumps the ball to an awaiting teammate.

Set: Chris Johnson sets the ball in preparation for the spike.



Receiving advice from coach Glenda Gibson, the team plans their strategy for the game.

Spike: Wendy Wilson spikes the ball into the hands of the opponents.



FRONT ROW: Susan Acker, Carol Davis, Lisa Thrall, Kathy Bland, Missy Maddox, Wendy Wilson, Chris Johnson, Tracy Eversole. SECOND ROW: Diana Wilhelm, Leslie Hill, Laurie Freeburg, Penny Bowman, Laurie Arnold, Janice Hurd, Janet Price. BACK ROW: Coach Glenda Gibson, Jenny Turnbull, Lisa Bunton, Jackie Shadrick, Patty Thrasher, Malaura Strukel, Assistant Coach Colleen Cottrell.



As the interest in girls' sports increases, so does the quality of the teams. This was illustrated by the girls' basketball team which turned in an outstanding season and swept their second straight sectional.

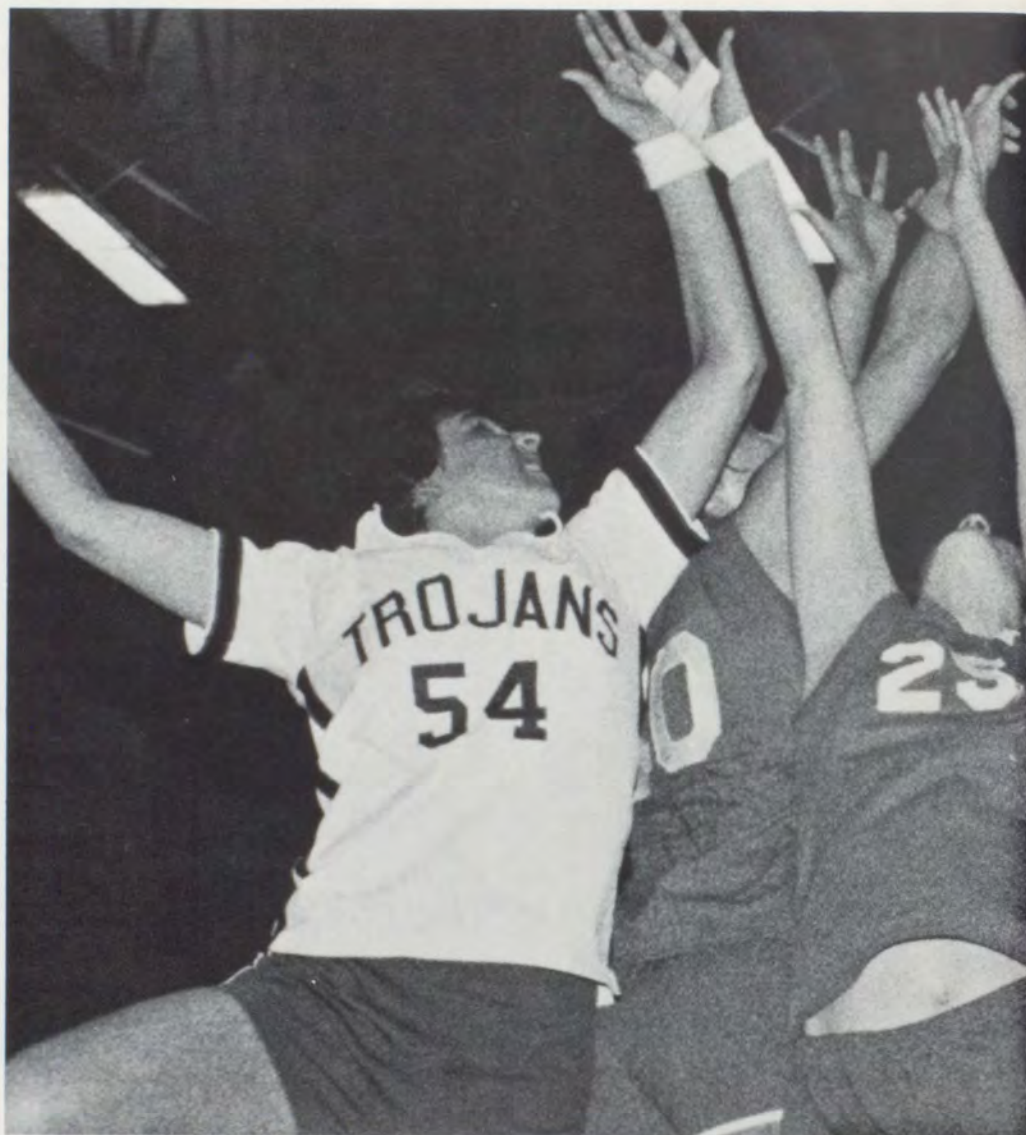
Producing "the best team in five years," Coach Linda Stairs thought that the girls seemed to know more about basketball and had a better understanding of the defensive and offensive plays. This kept the girls up for ever stiffening competition.

As the team went through the season, public interest seemed to awaken, and they watched the girls play several outstanding games such as those against Rushville, Mt. Vernon and Blue River.

The Trojan girls opened the Sectional by downing Tri High 88-22 but had trouble with arch-rival Blue River and won a close one, 43-38. New Castle led all the way against Knightstown in the final and won 51 to 31. The team found bitter disappointment in the first round of the regional as they lost to a rugged Mt. Vernon squad 56 to 33.

The team hopes to produce an outstanding season next year losing only one starter, Janet Price, and three other seniors, Nesa Grider, Lynn Meek, and Julie Fallon.

Les Hill and Nesa Grider make a violent attempt to grab a rebound from the opponent.



FRONT ROW: Julie Fallon, Lisa Thrall, Wendy Wilson, Traci Eversole, Kathy Bland, Janet Price. BACK ROW: Coach Linda Stairs, Les

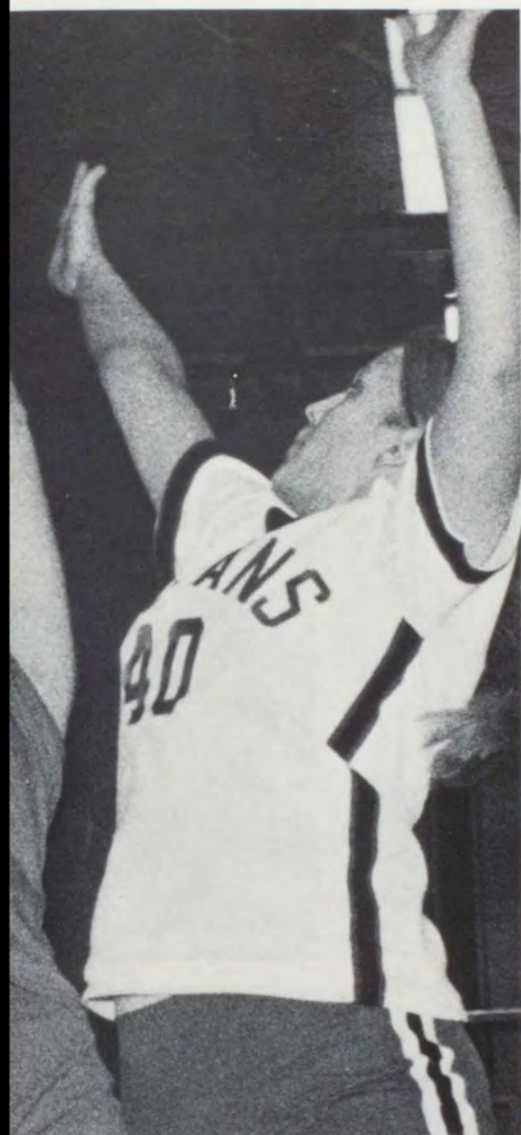
Hill, Penny Bowman, Linda Bunton, Jackie Shadrick, Nesa Grider, Lynn Meek.

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	NCC	OPP
Richmond	49	52
Knightstown	55	28
Connersville	40	42
Muncie South	56	44
Mt. Vernon	31	32
Shenandoah	70	22
Yorktown	33	51
Muncie Central	55	43
Anderson	43	36
Rushville	56	44
Blackford	39	35



# TRADITIONALLY TUFF



Traci Eversole struggles to keep possession of the ball against Knightstown.

Linda Buntun carefully eyes the progress of her pass in a game against Knightstown.



# ON THE BEAM



Shelly Arnold receives positive advice from Coach Kitchell during a meet.

Suzanne Horn demonstrates her winning form while on the balance beam.



Anne Bateman cautiously attempts another stunt on the balance beam.





FRONT ROW: Tammy Loveless, Ethel Anderson, Lee Ann McDonald, Nancy Read, Vicki Painter, Jo Ann Barr, Karlyle Kinkade, Anne Bateman. MIDDLE ROW: Angie Fox, Terri Berfanger, Sabrina Cooper, Debbie Trainer,

Holly Poer, Tammi Groce. BACK ROW: Dee Dee Fox, Beth Conkin, Shelly Arnold, Suzanne Horn, Karen Horn, Brenda Lee, Susan Booher, Becky Carter, Barb Thomson, Coach Rae Kitchell.

Talent, depth and experience seemed to be the key words for the girls' gymnastics team this year as they compiled a winning record. The girls, according to Coach Rae Kitchel, were a very well-balanced team led by veteran intermediate and optional teams, with a strong beginning team of mostly freshmen.

Training for the team began back in October with most of the girls working with weights. Actual practice began in November and seemed to be a crucial factor in the fine winning season.

This training seemed to add a boost of confidence to most girls as they tried more difficult stunts in each of their fields (against stiffer competition.)

The team looks for a bright future as they lose only two seniors, co-captains Shelly Arnold and Suzanne Horn, who led the team all year.



Shooting from the top of the key is junior Tony Guffey.



Back in October when Head Coach Sam Alford and his assistant Vance Meier viewed prospects for the 1976-1977 basketball team, they kept several things in mind. One was the future of the New Castle basketball program. This constituted one of the reasons why only three seniors made the squad and fostered a front line of two sophomores, two juniors, and one senior.

With senior Todd Thalls as the only returning starter from last year's squad, prospects for at least a respectable record was dim. Expected to win a maximum of five games during the regular season, New Castle was picked to finish at the bottom of the NCC heap.

At first it appeared there might be truth in these expectations. Three-quarters of the way through the season, though, the hustling Trojans gave their supporters a different story. A narrow loss to twelfth-ranked Lafayette Jeff got the team rolling, as Trojan rebounding, shooting, and overall defense were at their peak. Gaining momentum, the Trojans then humiliated the Rushville Lions by an embarrassing 26 points.

Next to fall prey to the gunning Green and White was 19th ranked Anderson. Behind by ten points with four minutes to go, New Castle accomplished one of the greatest upsets in recent Trojan history. Outscoring the Indians 16-2 in those final minutes, they did the impossible to win, 80-76 at Anderson. Last to make the Trojan blacklist were the hapless Kokomo Cats who were downed 70-63, giving New Castle its ninth win of the season.

The reserves, led by Coach Larry Meyer, ended the season with an even 10-10 record. Leading the Colts in scoring was Kevin Stephens, in rebounding Curt Bell, and in assists David Pfenninger.

In the sectional, New Castle lost to the Knightstown Panthers, 65-61, after downing Shenandoah, 70-56, giving the Trojans a 10-12 record for the second consecutive year. Despite losing leading scorer Todd Thalls, New Castle will retain the four remaining starters along with other outstanding performers from the bench and the reserve team.



Sophomore John Boyd calmly considers his next offensive move.

New Castle's leading scorer, Todd Thalls, surveys the opponent's defense.





# Looking Ahead



FRONT ROW: Mgr. T. Hart, Mgr. J. Hostetler, Stat. W. Horn, Coach Meyer, Coach Griffin, Head Coach Alford, Coach Meier, Mgr. G. Kennedy, Mgr. T. Sloan, Stat. Pasman. BACK ROW: C. Lacy, R. Perdew, C. Bell, T. Thalls, J. Boyd, J. Wilson, B. Pheffer, C. Kern, T. Guffey, C. Davis, K. Stephens, J. Koger.

## 1976-77 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD 9-11

	N.C.	OPP
Knightstown	65	55
Indianapolis Tech	58	71
Highland	76	58
Richmond	56	78
Muncie North	52	68
Muncie South	86	78
Madison Heights	38	79
Noblesville	59	61
Connersville	62	53 *
Jeffersonville	45	62 *
Shelbyville	66	56
Winchester	61	49
Marion	50	73
Connersville	54	62
Logansport	53	69
Lafayette Jeff	62	70
Rushville	84	58
Anderson	80	76
Kokomo	70	63
Muncie Central	53	68

\*Indicates Holiday Tourney



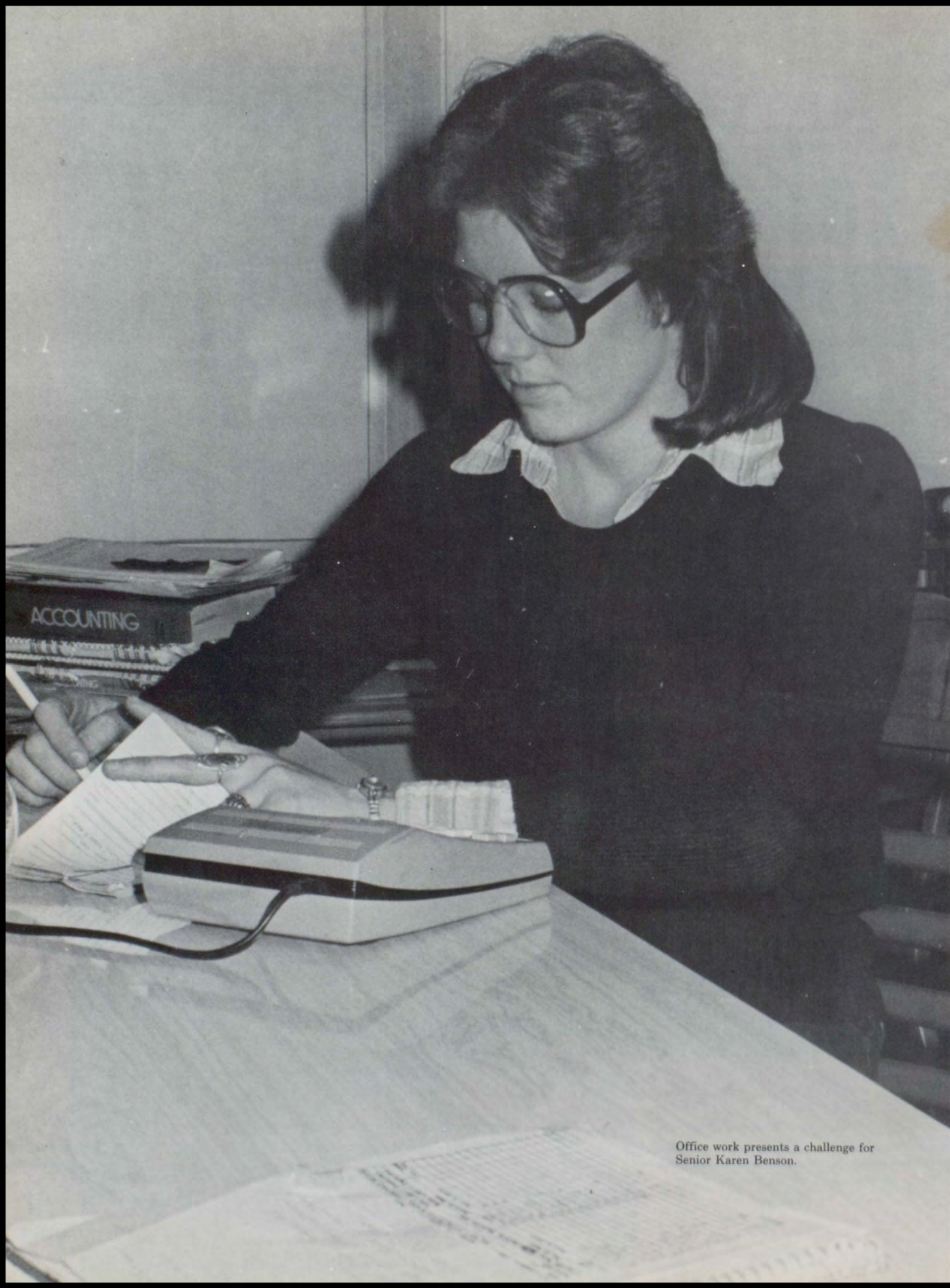
FRONT ROW: Mgr. T. Hart, Mgr. J. Hostetler, Coach Meyer, Coach Meier, Stat. K. Pasman. BACK ROW: M. Reagan, D. Buchanan, J. Polston, R. Williams, J. Howard, M. Kingsley, C. Bell, K. Stephens, J. Koger, J. Pfenninger.

## 1976-77 RESERVE BASKETBALL RECORD 10-10

	N.C.	OPP.
Knightstown	76	24
Indianapolis Tech	49	51
Highland	38	41
Richmond	36	50
Muncie North	47	41
Muncie South	54	52
Madison Heights	50	42
Noblesville	60	52
Richmond	42	50 *
Anderson	61	58 *
Shelbyville	60	59
Winchester	51	41
Marion	51	54
Connersville	48	44
Logansport	45	51
Lafayette Jeff	32	53
Rushville	37	48
Anderson	42	62

\*Indicates Holiday Tourney





Office work presents a challenge for Senior Karen Benson.



# ORGANIZATIONS

School traditions are kept by different clubs as they repeat many activities year after year, only to make them better and more memorable.

The organizations help prepare the students in activities for their future life, teaching them to work with other people. Clubs allow students to act, sing, find a job, and to share their talents with others. They have many money-making projects to support their clubs. Participation is the club's key to success. Active participants make the club what it is and what it's known for, throughout the school.

The number one goal of the organizations is to get the students involved to make our high school years fun and to achieve pleasure from our hard work. After all, that is what our high school years are all about.



JA prepares students for business ventures through money-making ideas.



Getting involved in student government, SAC takes an active part.



Trojan supporter Bob Kuczynski paints signs to boost school spirit.





Rosennial Co-Editors, Doug Morris and Mary Bir, help Barbara Baker perfect a layout.



FRONT ROW: Doug Morris, Lynn Meek, Teresa McCaffrey, Penny Kiesewetter, Pam Worthington, Lisa Wadman. MIDDLE ROW: Miss Halberstadt, Bruce Wadman, Barbara Baker, Ron Turnbull, David Neuman, Kristen Kinkade, Jeff Reeves, Debbie Wilkinson. BACK ROW: Steve Hart, Jana Watt, Linda Cain, Lisa McNelis, Beth Holloway, Mary Bir, Mindy Smith, Marianne Clapp, Heather Hastings, Mr. Ed Espy, Syd Coleman.

Senior Editors Jill Woodward and Beth Holloway check the Senior list while Secretary Brenda Lorton busily types copy.





# WE'RE IMPRESSED



"Wanta buy a Rosey?" This was a question heard often in CHS halls and classrooms during the Rosennial subscription drive which lasted from October 12 to October 22. The subscription drive was kicked off by the annual Rosey Convo which was centered around the theme "Impress Yourself." The convo, a take-off on "Saturday Night Live," included songs, commercials, game shows and skits.

Several staff members started their work in the summer. Four of them attended a yearbook workshop at Ball State. They were Doug Morris and Mary Bir, co-editors; Heather Hastings, layout editor; and Jamie Marcum, photographer. Other members spent the summer selling ads to local businesses and working on senior pictures. The rest of the staff worked throughout the school year on layouts, copy and pictures.

A Christmas dance featuring Steve Mitchell, "Magic Mitch," from Station WNAP was held December 11 in the Girls' Gym. The theme for the dance was "Christmas with the Buzard." Money making activities included a car wash and a bake sale.

Working together on a layout are Heather Hastings, Lisa McNelis and Jana Watt.



Organizing pictures is the job of underclassmen editors, Jeff Reeves and Sydney Coleman.

Examining one of their pictures are photographers Bruce Wadman and Jamie Marcum.





ABOVE, staff members Beth Denny and Cindy Loveless work to meet a deadline.

AT RIGHT, Kim Bailey concentrates on the news for the next issue of PHOENIX, which must be written.



FRONT ROW: Dan Davis. SECOND ROW: Jeff Crandall, John Cassidy, and Kevin Cox. THIRD ROW: Richard McKnight, LuAnne Fox, Dawna Norris, Kim Bailey, Jackie Longfellow, Nesa Grider, Joy Lines, Dennis Byers, and Miss Halberstadt. BACK ROW: Brett Thurman, Tammy Grimm, Kevin Hart, Pat Cook, Shelly Arnold, and Beth Denney.

PHOENIX editors Tammy Grimm and Kevin Hart figure out plans for their opinion page.





# PHOENIX IS PHUN



Working often late into the night, the newspaper staff successfully published 18 biweekly issues of the Phoenix. Among these were specials for the Christmas season; Basketball Sectionals Junior Staff; and the final Super Senior edition.

The Phoenix staff was at school every other Tuesday night working on the headliner in the Print Shop or deep in rubber cement as they pasted up their pages. The paper was sent to Richmond Graphic for printing.

Phoenix came up with a new sports feature this year called, "Jock on the Spot", written by Pat Cook to recognize those hard working athletes. Another feature, Rock Scene, highlighted some of the most popular rock

groups.

Editors for the year, Tammy Grimm and Kevin Hart, attended a one week workshop at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville last June.

Staff members were Tammy Grimm, and Kevin Hart, co-editors; LuAnn Fox, business manager; Kim Bailey and Brett Thurman, Info; Beth Denney, Dawna Norris, and Cindy Loveless, Spotlight; Shelly Arnold and Pat Cook, sports; Nesa Grider, and Joy Lines, Last Word; Jeff Crandall, Dan Davis, and Jackie Longfellow, Advertisements; Richard McKnight and John Cassidy, photographers; Steve Wolf, Kevin Cox, and Dennis Byers, reporters; and Miss Frances Halberstadt, advisor.

AT LEFT, Shelly Arnold takes a minute to think about the arrangement of the sports page which must be completed.

Sports editor Pat Cook originated the popular "Jock on the Spot" column. Here, he's relaxing between deadlines.





# Serving A Purpose

Whether it was Bible Club, Chess Club, FORESCO, or National Honor Society each club had a purpose which was well defined.

## BIBLE CLUB

Bible Club highlighted their year with their candlelighting ceremony on December 15. The club also prepared and held a party for club members and their guests on December 8.

## CHESS CLUB

With all the members working and putting forth all their effort and time, Chess Club once again turned out with an excellent record. They prepared themselves most of the year for the State Championship in March. Officers were Jeff Cummings, president; Dale Steproe, secretary-treasurer; Brad Crockett, team captain; Mr.

Chess Club members Jeff Cummings, Dale Steproe, Brad Crockett, and David Hamilton find practicing helpful.

Ronald Grimes, sponsor.

## FORESCO

Changing from a large social club to a committee brought new activities for this year's club.

They kept some traditions by having their foreign food sale, and sponsoring of a foreign student. Vinnie Garcia from Costa Rica.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Leadership was the main role for N.H.S. members. The group took on such responsibilities as choosing and decorating the Christmas tree for the East Lobby, keeping information on school happenings on the East Lobby bulletin board, and their Christmas toy drive for children.



FRONT ROW: David Penticuff, Kim Bailey, Sandy Brown, and Kelly Marlow. BACK ROW: Brent Crockett, Janie Irwin, Mr. Risley, and Lana Aaron.



David Hamilton, Mr. Grimes, Brad Crockett, Brian Ingersoll, and Brent Crockett.



Bible Club members enjoy singing a song at their Christmas party.



FRONT ROW: Pam Hyden, Marianne Clapp, Rachelle Adams, and Kevin Wilson. BACK ROW: Laurie Spaulding, Joan Hall, Chris Baker, and Brent Crockett.



FRONT ROW: Tammy Grimm, Dawna Norris, Brenda Lorton, Lisa McNelis, Brenda Schuffman, Lisa Gehlert, and Kristen Kinkade. SECOND ROW: Jana Watt, Cindy Watters, Heather Hastings, Karen Chilton, DeLynda Reese, Christy Pasman, and Wade Horn. THIRD ROW: Kevin Hart, Janet Price, Patty Garner, Margaret Johnson, Janice Ellison, and Ron Turnbull. BACK ROW: Duke Hamm, Joyce Browning, Paul Schmidt, and John Karp.



Trying to find the right Christmas tree are N.H.S. members Janet Price and Kevin Hart.



# experiences in language

Learn another language, know another world. Junior Classical League and Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica members have found this saying to be true. In JCL, Latin students participated in various activities relating to the Roman way of life. In October, they had a Halloween party at which they played games concerning Mythology. In March, they had their annual Roman Banquet where students dressed in Roman attire and enjoyed a Roman feast. JCL also presented travelogues and sent their officers to a convention in Terre Haute. Officers for the year were Karen Moore, president; Phil Moore, vice-president; Bruce Winningham, secretary; and Gay Strauch, treasurer.

Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica was an honor society made up of students who excelled in Spanish. To become a member, a student has to receive an "A" average for three consecutive semesters. In October, the SHH had a

Halloween party honoring Vinicio Garcia, the exchange student from Costa Rica. As a service project they donated a map to the Social Studies department. This was a map of the United States showing the Spanish influence in the history of the U.S. It was a replica of the map presented to President Ford in May, 1976, by King Juan Carlos de Bourbon from Spain. In March, they held their annual initiation with a candlelight ceremony and a speaker.

During the first semester, the society consisted of 13 members; more were initiated in the spring. Officers for the year were Carol Davis, president; DeLynda Reese, vice-president; Maria Tabares, secretary; Myreda Rains, treasurer; and Christy Paman, reporter. Mrs. Agnes Tabares was the sponsor.

J.C.L. President Karen Moore, shows enthusiasm as she talks to club members.



FRONT ROW: Candy McConnell, Bruce Winningham, Mary Hagerman, Jenni Dye, Anita Baugh, Brian Duvall. BACK ROW: Karen Moore, Libby Stricker, Nancy Paul, Marianna Regner, Gay Strauch, Phil Moore, Miss Gorenz.







Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica members listen as a project is proposed.



FRONT ROW: Carol Davis, DeLynda Reese, Maria Tabares, Christy Pasman. BACK ROW: Jana Watt, Tammy Grimm, Etsuko Kuhn, Wade Horn, Mrs. Agnes Tabares.

DeLynda Reese, Spanish Honor Society president, calls the club to order.



# at your service

Channel 11, Electronics, and Student Action Committee performed services not only for the school but also the community. At the same time, each group had individuality.

## CHANNEL 11

Operating the station on television was only a part of Channel 11's tasks. The group also arranged art programs, metric programs and nutrition programs on their station. Leading the crew was Mr. Oliver, sponsor; Shari Brown, president; Greg Brown, vice-president; and Judi Popplewell, secretary-treasurer.

## ELECTRONICS

Whether they were taking on responsibilities for the lighting at programs in the auditorium, or working concession stands at the games, the Electronics group kept themselves busy throughout the year.

The club held called meetings, and

also met as a class once each day. Officers were Ray Neal, president; Ron Upchurch, vice-president; Jamie Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Robert Johnson, sponsor.

## STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE

The club's goal was to make changes in the school at students' request, and at the same time get the student body involved.

S.A.C. also planned and held a successful Winter Dance Feb. 19.

The members took a different approach this year by putting a bulletin board up in the main lobby which explained who the members were and what the club was.

Decorating for the Christmas buffet are SAC members Kevin Cox and Susan Stawick.

Channel 11 member Brent White works with equipment in the auditorium.







FRONT ROW: Ray Neal, Ron Upchurch, Lance Brown, Dean Stanley. BACK ROW: Mr. Johnson, Jeff Cummings, Andy May, Dale McQueen, Mike Grose, John Schroth, Guy Adams, Mike Brown, Jamie Miller.



Jay Cory, Randy Cole, Gary Porter, Jerry Fadely, Billy Dicken, Eddie Steussey, Jay Jackson, Judi Popplewell, Mr. Oliver, Tim Loveless, Eric Sheets.



Channel 11 members Jay Cory and Jerry Fadely take on many responsibilities such as repairing an electrical cord.

FRONT ROW: Twyla Appleby, Alison Modaff, Sharon Beasley, Jamie Marcum. MIDDLE ROW: Terry Miller, Missy Maddox, Tim Loveless. BACK ROW: Kevin Cox, Joe Sutherland, Brian Covey, Patty Thrasher, Lisa Stackhouse.



# Signs of Spirit

Pep Club's purpose was well known around the halls of C. H. S. this past year. They demonstrated all sorts of activities to keep the morale and spirit going in the high school and the community.

Pep Club used their time and effort in regaining spirit by having parties, decorating lockers, sponsoring fan buses to out of town games, wearing Trojan tee-shirts, and having pep sessions. Some of their parties were a pizza party and a Christmas party at Wellivers in Hagerstown. At the end of the year the Pep Club went on a trip to King's Island.

Pep Club raised money and boosted spirit by selling lined, green Trojan jackets. The club members first took orders down in the main lobby before Christmas, and the jackets arrived in February. Pep Club also opened the sales to the Junior High students. The jacket sale was a big success.

During the 1976-77 school year Pep Club worked as a group with no formal officers. Belinda Dennis held the position of treasurer, with William Wesseler, sponsor.



Pep Club sponsor, Mr. Wesseler, discusses plans with Cindy Brown.

FRONT ROW: Kim Bailey, Karen Chilton, Sue Milasheski. SECOND ROW: Dawn Haas, Madonna Givens, Linda Campbell, Belinda Dennis. THIRD ROW: Roberta Luellen, Jenni Dye, Becky Trieschman. FOURTH ROW: Brenda Dorn, Theresa Jackson, Terri Igo, Jane Short. FIFTH ROW: Denise McKee, Amy Vaughn, Sherlee Wood, Lisa Stackhouse. BACK ROW: Nesa Grider, Mr. Wesseler, Dara Webber, Laura Patterson, Cindy Brown, Lisa Wittler, Mike Hinton, Mary Robertson.







Pep Club member Lisa Wittler sells a booster button to Elisa Fike.

Making signs to boost school spirit is Pep Club member Cindy Brown.



Madonna Givens puts a booster sign on a player's locker to cheer the team on.





# Morale Makers

Both clubs, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Wrestling Pep Club had the same goal, to promote enthusiasm and spirit in various sports.

## FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

F.C.A. meetings were devoted to the discussion of ideas about Christianity as related to sports.

F.C.A. raised money this year by selling firewood.

Last summer, nine boys and five girls were fortunate enough to go to a conference camp. The boys were Herbie Brown, Gale Brumley, Steve Coleman, Jeff Koger, Randy Perdue, Brett Pheffer, Kent Raines, Joe Stawick and Jay Taylor. The girls were Beth Caffoe, Jana Crisp, Lori Freeburg, Leslie Hill and Sue Milasleski. Coach Vance Meier took the boys to Sewanee, Tennessee, while the girls went to Marshall, Indiana.

## WRESTLING PEP CLUB

New and original, the wrestling pep club strived to heighten the spirit of the wrestling fans.

To be a member of the club, each student had to attend all home meets and three of the out of town meets. Each member had a green and white hat and handkerchief to take with them to all of the meets.

This successful group was led by Coach Lance Rhodes and Beth Miller; Suzanne Horn, Terri Poor and Dara Webber served as senior leaders; Syd Coleman, Sharon Beasley, and Kathy Craig, junior leaders; Patty Thrasher, Missy Maddox and Susan Stawick, sophomore leaders.



Wrestling Pep Club members Tanya Carrow and Kathy Craig display their booster hats.

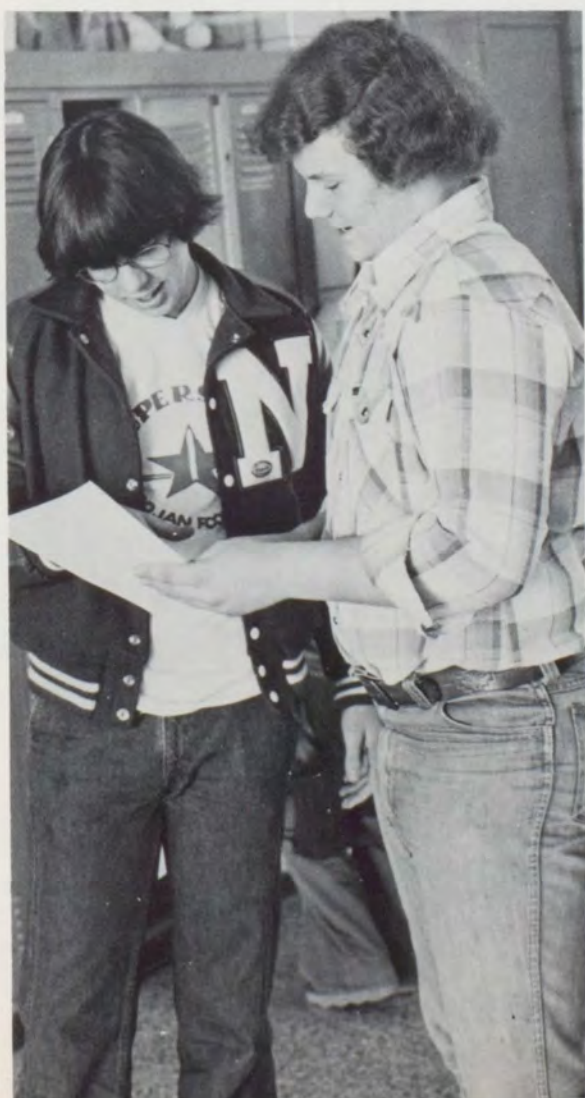


FRONT ROW: Jeff Reeves, Kent Raines, Jim Wilson, Steve Coleman. MIDDLE ROW: Herbie Brown, Brett Pheffer, Randy Perdue, Gale Brumley, Alison Modaff, Mary Cox. BACK ROW: Mr. Meier, Karen Gibbons, Chris Johnson, Lori Freeburg, Kevin Hart, Janet Price, Leslie Hill, Jaren Strukel, Mr. Alford.





Steve Hill shows the FCA jacket to fellow members Jeff Reeves, Kevin Hart and Brian Hoke.



FRONT ROW: Nan Young, Missy Maddox, Teresa Lawrence, Syd Coleman, Kathy Craig, Sharon Beasley, Beth Miller, Dara Webber, Suzanne Horn, Terri Poor, Cindy Brown. SECOND ROW: Kristi Jones, Gay Strauch, Libby Stricker, Kim Ray, Penny Kiesewetter, Pam Worthington, Becky Nichols, Kristen Kinkade, Marianne Clapp, Angela Cook, Tammy Brinson, Sandy Shipley. THIRD ROW: Gina Williams, Twyla Appleby, Mary Long, Gareld Shipley, Jana Crisp, Karen Alexander, Kent Horsman, Mary Bir, Vicki McCorkle, Martha Cain, Linda Campbell. BACK ROW: Elisa Fike, Lisa Wittler, Marianna Regner, Jenny Cross, Patty Morera, Kathy Niflis, Andrea Meyer, Karen Horn, Ann Bateman, Sandy Chamberlain, Tammy Carnes, Lisa Koger.

FCA member Steve Coleman discusses plans for the next meeting with Jeff Reeves.



# Using Talent

Thirty-five CHS students, wishing to show some of their talent as actors or actresses, participated in Thespians this year. Being a member of Thespians, did not necessarily mean that a student would be in a school play. Some members had jobs such as working on costumes, make-up, tickets, props and set crew. Without these the actors wouldn't have been able to do their jobs.

Thespians' first production this year was for Children's Theatre. They traveled to all the elementary schools and to the State Hospital, doing the "Danish Pastry Show," a collection of Hans Christian Anderson stories.

Thespians' fall play this year was "Jabberwock." It was a fictional play concerning the life of James Thurber in his home in Columbus, Ohio. Many members of the cast portrayed several different characters to fill the forty-four parts in the play.

This year Mr. Dick Willis was the director of Thespians. Officers were John Neal, president; Greg Easter, vice-president; Tammy Grimm, secretary; and Eric John, treasurer.

Members of "The Danish Pastry Show" sing and perform for all area grade schools.



FRONT ROW: Greg Easter, Cindy Watters, John Neal, Tammy Grimm, Eric John. SECOND ROW: Elisa Fike, Alison Modaff, Eileen Lindsey, Kristen Kinkade, Lisa McNelis, Gay Strauch, Carlyle Kinkade, Cindy Loveless. THIRD ROW: Mary Bir, Emily Woodward, Joe Pierce, Dan Davis, Tim Webb, Donna Conway, Clyde Smith, Lynn Meek, Nesa Grider, Dotty Eschenbrenner. BACK ROW: Kent Horseman, John Cassidy, Rick Perdew, Brett Thurman, Mark Garvin, Jerry Reamer, Bryan Hacker, Mark Albrecht, Mike Page.

In a scene from "Jabberwock," Mike Page learns that his western hero, John Neal, is a con man.





Learning to speak before people is a useful skill which may be learned in high school. National Forensic League members found this to be true through their various experiences. NFL is an honorary debate and speech organization. Members had to earn twenty-five points in interscholastic forensic competition from September to June. Higher degrees, pins, points and ribbons also were won through successful competition.

In the spring of last year, several NFL members had success. Greg Rose placed third in the NFL National Student Congress held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Mark Garvin and Eric John won the state novice debate championship and members of New Castle's speech

team were the regional champions of the Indiana High School Forensic Association.

There were two coaches for NFL this year, instead of four as in previous years. They were Mr. James Robbins and Mr. Dennis Eller. NFL officers were Jim Renfro, president; Mark Garvin, vice-president; Dawna Norris, secretary; and Brian Shapiro, treasurer. These officers helped plan the annual NFL picnic, the Christmas party, and the initiation of officers in the spring. Money-making projects for this year were selling coupons for a local restaurant, holding a "Free Fare" rock concert and showing films for the public.

Mark Garvin, Dan Davis, Eric John and Jim Renfro play cards at their Christmas party.



FRONT ROW: Dawna Norris, Mark Garvin, Brian Shapiro, Jim Renfro. Mr. Dennis Eller. SECOND ROW: Mr. James Robbins, Jeff Dillon, Susan Acker, Gaynelle Strauch, Tim Loveless, Julie Mayfield. THIRD ROW: Tim Webb, Kristen Kinkade, Lisa McNelis, Kathy Schmidt. FOURTH ROW: Brian Ingersoll, Dan Davis, Jerry Jackson, Kim Miller, Robin Schroth, Margaret Johnson. FIFTH ROW: Mindy Smith, Tammy Grimm, Greg Easter, Eileen Lindsey, John Cassidy, Emily Woodward, Becky Nichols. SIXTH ROW: Mark Albrecht, Jeff Crandall, Bruce Hinshaw, Brett Thurman. BACK ROW: Andy May, Eric John, Rick Perdew.

Dan Davis prepares himself for another lecture from treasurer Brian Shapiro.



# CHANGING THE TUNE

Mastering a musical instrument is a difficult and time-consuming task. This year the 93 member band was divided into three groups, much like a college band would be set up. The three groups were the Wind Ensemble, the Varsity Band and the Concert Band. The Wind Ensemble consisted of 49 members who earned this privilege by auditions. The Varsity Band consisted of the other 44 members who could later audition for the Wind Ensemble. The Concert Band was made up of both bands and met each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Jazz Band was new this year and was more of an extra-curricular activity. Members of the Jazz Band were given the chance to play a differ-

ent type of music. They performed in the Halftime Highlights concert along with the Concert Band, and in a Swing Choir and Jazz Ensemble concert. They participated in a State Jazz Ensemble contest at Ben Davis and Jazz Festivals at Fort Wayne and Ball State. Both the Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Band were in the All-City Band Festival in New Castle on May 13, 1977.

Officers for the band were Bill Hamilton, president; Bruce Wadman, vice-president; Tammy Grimm, secretary; Terri Poor, treasurer; and Brenda Schuffman, historian. Along with the officers they also had representatives from each class. Laura Patterson was Senior representative; Sydney Coleman, Junior; and Jim Razor, Sophomore. Directors were Robert Shauver and Larry Ash. Bill Pritchett was the Jazz Band director.

Band members Bruce Easter, Kim Bailey, David Pitchford and John Coleman work diligently during a rehearsal.

Rick Perdue, Elizabeth Wallace and Lydia Crawford work on a Jazz Band routine.



FRONT ROW: C. Lindsey, R. Schuffman, D. Conway, M. Peterson, K. Castor, P. Kiesewetter, J. Wooten, K. Showalter. SECOND ROW: T. Grimm, B. Schuffman, T. Poor, B. Bronnenburg, D. Turchan, S. Coleman, T. Carnes, H. Ziebold, L. Ayers, T. Cummings, C. Loudon, B. Carter, D. Tyner, B. Maze, S. Kilgore, D. Tompkins, C. Jones. THIRD ROW: K. Livezey, J. Irwin, B. Modlin, G. Webb, J. Pinneo, R. Adams, T. Parks, D. Hoover, C. Bittner, S. Elkins, J. Renfro, C. Wimmer, J. Razor, J. Knowling, B. Blackburn, D. Loveless, D. Bateman, B. Anderson, M.





Clarinet players Tammy Carnes and Lisa Ayres strive for perfection.



FRONT ROW: Damian Turchan, Jim Razor, Kelly Livezey, Jane Irwin, Bill Pritchett, Todd Shafer, Sandy Chamberlain, Lydia Crawford, Elizabeth Wallace. MIDDLE ROW: John Garner, Eric John, Jim Roberts, John Pitchford, Rick Perdew. BACK ROW: Larry Ash, Charles Modlin, Bill Hamilton, Terry Miller.



Wilkinson, T. Lindsey, B. Easter, J. Coleman, A. Bogue, D. Pitchford, FOURTH ROW: B. Hamilton, B. Wadman, J. Neal, K. Bailey, M. Albrecht, C. Hacker, J. Miller, B. Hacker, R. Cook, M. Cox, T. Miller, C. Modlin, B. Hacker, L. Ayres, D. Majors, L. Ash, R. Shauver, T. Waddell, J. Carnes, G. Easter, D. McQueen, A. Givens, D. Knight, R. Hicks, D. Hamilton, J. Roberts, D. Franklin, E. John, J. Gough. BACK ROW: J. Howard, J. Bassett, D. Smith, C. Smith, K. Horn, L. Hubbs, E. Wallace, J. Carlton, R. Perdew, J. Marcum, J. Renfro, L. Crawford.



Mr. Bill Pritchett directs Jazz Band members Kelly Livezey and Jane Irwin.



# Keeping In Step

The Chrysler High School Marching Band and Pom Pon and Flag Corp girls entertained with their original routines, colorful uniforms, and excellent music. The band competed in the Indiana State Fair, Delaware Fair, and Winchester Old Timers Fair during the summer.

The entire band held an Aviation Concert and Pancake Breakfast on September 25 and 26 to celebrate the Bicentennial. Later in the afternoon an airshow was presented by the United States Air Force.

## POM PONS AND FLAG CORPS

The Pom Pon and Flag Corps girls performed at the basketball and football games to the music of the band. They practiced everyday after school on weeks of games or activities.

Mrs. Vickie Pryor was director and choreographer for Pom Pons and Flags with Beth Miller, Pom Pon captain; and Beth Caffoe, Flag Corps captain.



Mrs. Liz Shaver helps band member Jamie Marcum fix his hair before marching.



FRONT ROW: Beth Miller, Penny Myers, Paula Whiles, Cari Fike, Beth Denney, Janet Tyner, Cindy Brown, Suzanne Peacock, Kathy Craig. MIDDLE ROW: Mary Green, Debbi Gibson, Jackie Longfellow, Beth Caffoe, Patty Morera, Tammy Brinson, Lisa Wittler, Nan Young, Sharon Beasley. BACK ROW: Gerri Jackson, Lisa Koger, Mary Mark, Judi Popplewell, Sandy Shipley, Jane Kern, Elisa Fike, Becky Hoover, Marianna Regner.





The percussion section of the band waits to participate in the Indiana State Fair contest.

Waiting for uniforms, Beth Miller and Penny Myers think of winning.







Singing is not the only job of Chorale member Becky Bronnenberg.



FRONT ROW: Rick Perdew, Joe Pierce, Becky Nichols, Karen Alexander. Tim Webb, Beth Miller, Beth Bowman, Kevin Orr. SECOND ROW: Clyde Smith, Janice Hurd, Mary Beth Rose, Jay Fellers. THIRD ROW: Mary Hagerman, Kent Horsman, Becky Bronnenberg, Cheryl Lindsey, Greg Warner, Patty Thrasher, Wayne Huxhold, Mark Albrecht. BACK ROW: Todd Klotz, Joy Lines, Patty Garner, Jerry Reamer.



FRONT ROW: Debra Rigney, Beth Bowman, Susan Stawick, Mary Beth Rose, Jay Fellers, John Cassidy, Kent Horsman, Kevin Orr, Clyde Smith, Becky Nichols, Dawna Norris, Patty Cross, Anita Baugh. SECOND ROW: Karen Alexander, Margaret Johnson, Mary Hagerman, Lisa Black, Tony Fellers, Kelly Laurie, Bruce Smith, Tim Webb, Greg Warner, David Buchanan, Karen Chilton, Belinda Dennis, Ty Grigsby, Kathy Neal, Janice Hurd. THIRD ROW: Robbin Edmondson, Sandy Dugger, Robin Schroth, Brenda Grigsby, Joy Lines, Mark Albrecht, Todd Klotz, Jerry Reamer, Joe Pierce, Rex Stonecipher, Tim Rigney, Patty Thrasher, Jenny Turnbull, Emily Woodward, Brenda Caldwell, Debbie Hacker. BACK ROW: Cindy Loveless, Cheryl Lindsey, Becky Bronnenberg, Patty Garner, Gerri Jackson, Jeff Shelton, Wayne Huxhold, Freddie Vannoy, Jeff Dillon, Mark Thalls, Rob Langley, Suzanna Peacock, Beth Miller, Vicki McCorkle, Kim McClure.



# Performing To Perfection

CHS students who participated in Chorale this year were given the opportunity to perform for the public at various times during the school year. By doing this, they were able to show some of their musical talent while learning at the same time. The Chorale presented two concerts in Bundy Auditorium. The first was the Christmas concert in which they did the Pergolesi-Magnificat. The second concert was the Spring Sing in May. The Chorale also went on a concert tour in April, performing for student bodies in area schools. They participated in the solo and ensemble contest at Ball State and the Eastern Indiana District Chorale Festival at Hagerstown. Officers were Jerry Reamer, president; Greg Warner, vice-president; Joy Lines, secretary; and Becky Bronnenberg, treasurer. Cho-

rale director was Miss Sandra Martz.

The Swing Choir gave students another chance to perform where they could sing light, popular music. It was made up of Chorale members who auditioned to be in the group. The Swing Choir was very active this year and in great demand to provide musical entertainment for organizations in the community. Throughout the year they participated in the Swing Choir contest at Ben Davis High School, and attended an invitational Swing Choir contest in Fort Wayne as observers. They also went on an elementary tour which was not only educational for the elementary students but also served to arouse interest in the vocal music department.

Making decorations for the Christmas concert is the job of Kent Horsman and Karen Alexander.



Swing Choir members Becky Bronnenberg, Clyde Smith, Tim Webb and Beth Miller clown around.

Listening is an important part of singing as Beth Bowman and Susan Stawick have discovered.



# WE CAN TYPE !

Typing, dictation and shorthand are only three of the many skills learned by Office Education Association members. OEA is a club for students wishing to enter the field of business. Senior OEA members are enrolled in either Intensive Office Laboratory (IOL) or Cooperative Office Education (COE).

IOL is made up of a group of vocational students who work in the school each afternoon instead of going out into the community. At school, they do work for the school staff and local businesses. In December, many students had a chance to work in a real business office for a five day extended field trip. IOL officers attended leadership conferences at Hagerstown and North Central High School. Other activities included a candle sale and a field trip to Ball Corporation in Muncie. They also had a party at the Children's Home in Knightstown for their civic project. In May, they had a luncheon for the advisory committee at which they named the "IOL Employee of the Year." This year's officers were Becky Modlin, president; Shirlee Wood, vice-president; Cheryl Boyd, secretary; Sally Bates, treasurer; and

Lisa Killingbeck, reporter-historian.

COE members were employed by various businesses to learn office skills used in accounting, secretarial and general clerical occupations. As a money-making project they managed a concession stand at the home basketball games. This money was used to finance the Employer — Employee Banquet held on May 18. COE officers for the year were Brenda Lorton, president; Joyce Browning, vice-president; Rachel Cook, secretary; Trillis Brenneman, treasurer; Karen Benson, historian; and Gina Alspaugh, parliamentarian.

OEA participated in the Regional, State and National contests. The Regional contest was held at New Castle this year for the second time. As a community service project, they helped in the collection of the Henry County United Fund here at CHS. Other activities included a regional skating party and the vocational candy sale. There were also Sophomore and Junior associate members who were trained in office skills after school. Club sponsors were Mrs. Carolyn Todd and Mr. Cecil Powell.

IOL members have their own room set up like a real business office.



Nila Miller, Vanessa Keaton and Becky Denney sell concessions at a home basketball game.

In Intensive Office Lab, Debbie Chapman improves her skill on the memory typewriter.







Working hard on accounting is COE member Kevin Groce.



FRONT ROW: Sally Bates, Beth Kendall, Debbie Burgner, Shirlee Wood, Beth Holloway. SECOND ROW: Carol Bertram, Shelly Ledbetter, Debbie Lopez, Tammy Davis, Becky Modlin. BACK ROW: Lisa Killingbeck, Teresa Stephenson, Anita Yeoman, Debbie Chapman, Kathy Claywell, Cheryl Boyd, Mrs. Carolyn Todd.



FRONT ROW: Becky Denney, Brenda Lorton, Trillis Brenneman, Gina Alspaugh, Rachel Cook. SECOND ROW: Vanessa Keaton, Willa Dishman, Jenny Thornburg, Pat Richardson, Anita Stone. BACK ROW: Kevin Groce, Nila Miller, Denise DeWitt, Joyce Browning, Karen Benson, Melinda Rogers, Mr. Cecil Powell.



FRONT ROW: Brenda Cmehil, Janet Browning, Mary Atkinson, Allegra Howard. SECOND ROW: Susan Harris, Sandy Brown, Yvonne Williamson, Rose Mary Norris, Mr. Cecil Powell.





# VICA Offers Variety

Active participation in the community highlighted the VICA "C" year. With their donation of blood to the sick, they provided a worth-while service.

In their related training class, they developed skills in the areas of human relations, interviews, jobs, managing money with a real savings account and various other activities.

During the year, VICA "C" had many guest speakers who discussed banking, law, real estate, and free enterprise.

They were active with their selling of candy, field trips, state elections, and their regional, state, and national skill contests.

To become a member of VICA "C", a student must first be enrolled in the Industrial Cooperative Training class.

Officers in this year's VICA "C" were Tony Broyles, president; Gareld Shipley, vice-president; Kevin Piper, treasurer; Scott Sharp, reporter; Tim Loveless, secretary; and Mr. Don Geozeff, sponsor.

VICA "C" members Ray Neal and Ted Thomas work on VICA activities.



FRONT ROW: Tim Loveless, Tony Broyles, Gareld Shipley, Kevin Piper, Randy Wyatt, Joe Hannon, Leon Loveless. SECOND ROW: Kurt Hauser, Rick Lankford, Stan Ditton, Kevin Viars, Ted Thomas, Ray Neal, Mike Gross. THIRD ROW: Donnie Greer, Ron Upchurch, Tom Hager, Mike Wood, Bill Connor, Randy Cole, Scott Sharp, Mr. Geozeff. FOURTH ROW: Dave Funk, Ross Bennett, Bob Gross, Pat Riggs, Rick Lingerfelt, Jim Blake, Mr. McGary. BACK ROW: Ted Billingsley, Clinton Hill, Kevin Jessie, Mark Clements, Bill Logan, Gary Adams, David Hughes.





# DECA MOVES AHEAD



Paul Harris provides training and money for DECA member Cheryl Lefforge.

Whether it was preparing for contests or working concession stands at the football and basketball games, the Distributive Education Club was using their time in many activities.

Activities highlighting the D.E.C.A. year were students working on-the-job, district election at Ball State University in October, leadership conference in September, district, state and national contests and election officers. D.E.C.A. also prepared and had a Christmas party in Knightstown at the Soldiers and Sailors Home.

Officers for the D.E.C.A. Club were Greg Warren, president; David Wells, vice-president; Marjorie Carrow, secretary; Debbie Perdue, treasurer; Eddie Chriswell, public relations; and Mr. Leonard Smith, sponsor.

DECA member Tony Weintraut finds working at Ben Franklin offers him a good experience.



FRONT ROW: Donna Lines, Debby Purvis, Marjorie Carrow, Debbie Lines, Charlotte Miller, Ruth Cooper. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Lefforge, Bonnie Clements, Rhonda Halstead, Debbie Miller, Terri Moore, Terry Lavarney. THIRD ROW: Jerry Key, Jeff Brammer, Tony Weintraut, David Wells, Jim Crawford. BACK ROW: Greg Warner, Darrell Smith, Eddie Chriswell, Jeff Lantz, Mr. Smith.



# Building A Career

Whether working with machines or building a house, VICA "D" members can gain valuable experience in the area of work they plan to enter after high school. VICA "D" was divided into two groups this year. The first was Machine Shop and Welding, the second was Building Trades.

The Machine Shop and Welding group made a utility trailer which was sold at the end of the year as a money making project. They also went on field trips to local industries and invited several speakers from these industries to speak at their meetings. To encourage parent involvement, they had parents of VICA "D" members come and demonstrate machines which were used in their fields.

This was the fourth year for the Building Trades group to build a house. This year's house was built on Earlham Ave. across from the one built last year. Students from Tri High, Union, Knightstown and Chrysler High Schools met together to build the ten room house which was put up for sale at the end of the year. Through building this house, students gained experience in laying concrete blocks, wiring, plumbing, painting, wallpapering, drywall finishing, and carpentry.

Battling the wind as they work on the Building Trades house are Terry Hayes and Tim Green.



FRONT ROW: Mike Odle, Mark Hunter, David Coatie, Tom West. MIDDLE ROW: Terry Hayes, Tony Thomason, Gary Stockton, Bobby Cooper, Jeff Razor. BACK ROW: Stewart Karrick, Duane Carroll, Tim Green, Terry Denney, Mr. Glenn Underwood.







Showing his enthusiasm for working, Mark Hunter climbs up the ladder.



FRONT ROW: Perry Frost, Curt McClelland, Mark Fivecoat, Dale Stepcoe, MIDDLE ROW: Tim Cross, Ed Collier, Mike Regner, Tim Dice, Bruce Blaunt. BACK ROW: Jeff Rose, Tim Masters, Scott Hagerman, Greg Stonerock, Mr. Glenn Underwood.



FRONT ROW: Chris Olson, Rob Whelchen, Ron Markum, Steve Poore, Tony White, Bob Baker, Tony Couch, Doug Poindexter. SECOND ROW: Steve Campbell, Ronnie Denny, Kirk Robbins, Jeff Catey, Charles Abbott, Randy Perdew, Phil Miers, Kathy Sorrell, Mr. Murl Carnes. THIRD ROW: Paul Dagley, Clark Crail, Ed Ervin, Steve Stanley, Mike Wilson, Rod Brown, Dan Criswell, Trent Dillinger, Mike Armstrong, Don Pearson. BACK ROW: Jeff Epperhart, Bob Kirby, Scott Choate, Kenny Bell, Darrell Trimmell, Mark Landers, Paul Miers, Jody Southerland, Joe Rackow, Dick Fellers.

The Building Trades class works against time and weather to complete their house.





# LEARNING BY DOING

Home Economics Related Occupations was a course, a club and On-the-Job experience. HERO for short had something for everyone — fellows as well as girls.

The class taught skills and principles to prepare members to get a job, maintain a job and advance on the job in food service, clothing, child care and housekeeping.

The HERO program offered organized club activities that helped develop leadership and responsibility and provide for social and educational values. Early in the fall the following club officers were elected: James Ward, president; Jay Ewing, vice-president; Jana Retz, secretary; Teresa Evans, treasurer; and Kimberly Norris, historian.

A few of the year's activities were ushering at the Achievement Day Convocation, their annual initiation, installing the catering class, serving

refreshments at the Area Vocational School Open House for parents and friends, and managing the concession stand for the elementary track meets. They also were active in a number of community projects. The group took various field trips to learn more about their own careers. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the HERO members sold candy to finance the Employer — Employee Thank You Banquet.

The Health Occupations Club was a service oriented group of young people who were interested in pursuing health occupation careers.

The club met the first Wednesday of every month. In the past, the group known as the H. O.'s have helped conduct workshops for the American Cancer Society. This year, members of the club helped the Public Health Nursing Staff with the mass inocu-

lations of flu shots.

This school year was filled with many firsts — first state election of Indiana Health Occupations Youth Organization (Twyla Appleby of CHS was elected State Parliamentarian) — first national election of the National Health Occupations Youth Organization at Arlington, Texas.

Club activities included two field trips: one to Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis and one to Chicago to the Museum of Science and Industry, and two parties: a Christmas Party and a trip to King's Island.

The year's activities were climaxed by the presentation of the Employers — Employees Banquet in May.

Officers for the year were April Farley, president; Glenn Griggs, vice-president; Marcia Goodin, secretary; Terri Poor, treasurer; Judith Huffman, historian; and Brian Hoke, parliamentarian.



FRONT ROW: Sandra Dishman, Kathy Craig, Terri Poor, Patty Jones, April Farley, Terri Cook. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Miller, Kim Johnson, Beth Wyatt, Marianne Sipes, Dawn Windsor, Marynell James, Amber Denney. BACK ROW: Margaret Johnson, Pam Marcum, Marcia Goodin, Jenny Huffman, Rick Bogue, Mike Cook, Brian Hoke, Mrs. Smalley. NOT PICTURED: Twyla Appleby, Sherri Chitwood, Nancy Dickerson, Tina Jolley, Diana Ankrom, Liz Bailey, Glen Griggs, Carol Vierling.

Serving punch at the Vocational Open House is HERO member Darlene Davis.







Busy working at the County Health Department is Health Occupations member Terri Poor.



FRONT ROW: Jeff Piercy, Ellen Frost, Sandra Werking, Rex Current. MIDDLE ROW: James Ward, Teresa Evans, Jana Retz, Jay Ewing. BACK ROW: Miss Guymon, Gail Kemerly, Patty Roland, Brenda Stone, Rhonda Tinch, Sandra Coatie, Cindy Dumford, Michelle Vett, Virginia Dominick, Ledda Clark, Darlene Davis. NOT PICTURED: Kimberly Norris and Mike Whittle.



HERO members Ginger Dominick and Jeff Piercy prepare coffee for the open house.



# Ready and Willing to

## CATERING CLUB

Cookies, brownies and breads were some of the foods prepared by the CHS Catering Club. This group of students met as a class for one hour every day and often worked after school and in the morning before school. They made food for club parties and also prepared the annual Christmas breakfast. Officers were Scott Raines, president; Ray Caywood, vice-president; Cathy Crabtree, secretary; and Mark Boatright, treasurer.

## PRE-VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Gaining experience for later in life is one of the most important parts of high school, and that was the purpose of Pre-Vocational Education. In their class, students learned how to get a job and how to keep it. The students also were aided in looking into different occupations which might be of interest to them.

On December 14, 15, and 16, the PVE group set up their own company and made wall candles which were sold at the end of the three days. Officers for PVE were Larry Dickey, president; Charlie Williams, vice-president; Patty Burlton, secretary; and Becky Dumford, treasurer. The sponsor was Mr. Bob Hobbs.

## STUDENT SERVICE

Student Services, what is it: This was what many people wondered at the beginning of the year but they soon found an answer. Student Services gave students the chance to help others along with learning about themselves and the society in which they live. They started in the summer by going to Whitewater State Park during the weekend of July 16 for a training session. They continued working throughout the year aiding students who were having difficulties. Members of Student Services helped others by working in the probation office and tutoring students at Parkview. They also went to the Parkview study halls and had discussions with ninth graders about entering high school. Their main job, however, was to help anyone who needed them.



Jeff Lee regards the food that is being prepared for the Christmas breakfast.



Concentrating on the task set before her is P.V.E. member Carol Bittner.



# Help Out



FRONT ROW: Lisa Killingbeck, Jill Simmons, Jada Dickerson, Vickie McCorkle, Kent Horsman, Cheryl Lindsey. MIDDLE ROW: Martha Caine, Lisa Stackhouse, Jane Irwin, Steve Wolf, Cindy Driscoll, Laura Patterson. BACK ROW: Mr. Chris McCloud, Donna Conway, Scott Larrison, Suzanne Horn, Beth Miller.



FRONT ROW: Clyde Smith, Jeff Howe, Jeff Piercy, Scott Raines. MIDDLE ROW: Miss Guymon, Jenny Duncan, Ty Grigsby, Mark Boatright. BACK ROW: Barbara Raines, Cathy Crabtree, Kenny Massengale, Jim Powell, Tom Conley.



FRONT ROW: Judy Lee, Charles Williams, Becky Dumford, Larry Dickey, Carolyn Phares, Ron Carter. MIDDLE ROW: John Mahaffey, Debbie Smith, Deena Soliday, Patty Burlton, Carol Bittner, Tim Maloney. BACK ROW: Mr. Robert Hobbs, Terrie Blackburn, David Guffey, David Massengale, Terri Blankenship, Karen Cochran, Kelly Laurie, Alan Baker, Marisa Bailey.

Mrs. Stamper receives service with a smile from Rick Rinberger at the Christmas breakfast.





Junior Achievement activities are enjoyed by Melissa Pender, Mary Howe, and Randy Howard. The finished product is salad dressing.





# STUDENTS

Students . . . the name for all those involved in Chrysler High's educational process. Students made up the bulk of the school and they were its strength. Faces crowded the halls everywhere. Students were joyous, disappointed, depressed, upset, and rowdy. Although we didn't know everyone we met in the halls, we felt a certain kinship. Students enjoyed doing a variety of things during the school year. We sang in Chorale, participated in sports, went on half-days, portrayed a character in a play, formed a student government, or just came to school to learn. In general, students had a good time while learning as much as they could and working towards graduation.

The beginning of graduation is started at the Senior Meeting. Seniors order caps and gowns, announcements, and fill out their diploma cards.



School ends and the fun begins for Debbie Moore, Kim Denny, and Lillie Nunn.



People become students by being in classrooms. Tim Webb, Lisa Stackhouse, and Richard Williams fill the requirement.



This school year was a year of transition as well as tradition. The senior class of 1977 had to face some old problems and accept new responsibilities.

With the arrival of the new year came many changes in our school system. The idea of flexible scheduling was cancelled and hourly classes, or periods, took its place. The students' list of privileges was re-arranged and what used to be a relaxation area for seniors was proposed as a student commons.

Many students of the class of 1977 rejected the idea, and with the election of senior class officers, set about to change it. With the help of Mr. Lehr and Mr. Kinnett, president Doug Morris, vice-president Bruce Wadman, secretary Paula Whiles and treasurer Terri Poor made it possible to again have a senior commons.

Going back to tradition was just one step towards maturity for us, and we can feel certain that this is one year that won't soon be forgotten.

# " '77' on BUST "



Charles P. Abbott III  
Anna Marie Adams  
Karen Ann Alexander  
Regina Jayne Alsbaugh  
Wanda Sue Anderson



William Ray Anderson III  
Twyla Jean Appleby  
Michael Oren Armstrong  
Vickie Marlene Armstrong  
Rona Mischele Arnold



James Eric Atkinson  
Larry Ray Atkinson  
Richard Lynn Auten  
Lisa Ann Ayres  
Kimberly Lynn Bailey



Barbara Ann Baker  
Robert Eugene Baker  
Carol Lynn Ballenger  
Kimberly Anne Barger  
Jeffery Alan Bassett







Sally Jo Bates  
Jeffery Young Beck  
Brenda Kay Becklund  
Carol Jean Becklund  
Linda Fay Becklund



Kenneth Wayne Bell  
Karen Sue Benson  
Carolyn Sue Bertram  
Mary Clare Bir  
Mark Edward Boatright



Sheila Ann Boggs  
Ricky Joe Bogue  
Lisa Ann Bouslog  
Cheryl Jeanine Boyd  
Jeffery Conrad Brammer



Trillis Kay Brenneman  
Rebecca Sue Bronnenberg  
Cynthia Faye Brown  
Lance Everett Brown  
Shari Lynn Brown



William Michael Brown  
Joyce Elaine Browning  
Tony Ray Broyles  
Randy Lee Buck  
Lisa Ann Bunner



Robert Knox Bunton  
Debra Jean Burgner  
Kenneth Andrew Burke  
Joseph Garman Burris  
Dennis Scott Byers



Michael Gail Byers  
Linda Marie Cain  
Martha Jean Caine  
Linda Darlene Campbell  
Tamara Elaine Carnes



John Thomas Cashdollar  
 Jeffrey Thomas Catey  
 Marcia Kay Catron  
 Tamara Lynn Catron  
 Ray Anthony Caywood



Beth Ann Chappell  
 Karen Lynn Chilton  
 Sherri Lea Chitwood  
 Eddie F. Chriswell Jr.  
 Marianne Clapp



There's "never a dull moment" as Mr. Miller cuts up in class one more time.

Barbara June Clark  
 Jeffrey Alan Clark  
 Ledda Kay Clark  
 Kathy LeeAnn Claywell  
 Sandra Kay Coatie



Randy Lee Cole  
 Alan Dale Combs  
 Thomas Ray Conley  
 William Lee Conner  
 Patrick Allen Cook





Robert Michael Cook  
Terri Sue Cook  
Rowena Michelle Cooper  
Ruth Ann Cooper  
Edward Lee Cox



Alan Lee Crabtree  
Kathy Elaine Crabtree  
Kathy Diane Craig  
Brent Eric Crockett  
Roger Kent Crowe



Rex Current  
James Preston Daniel  
David Dean Davenport  
Yolanda Elizabeth Davidson  
Carol Lynn Davis



Charles Dean Davis  
Darlene Sue Davis  
Gary Lee Davis  
Robert Edward Davis  
Robert Eugene Davis



Tamara Lea Davis  
Trent Joseph Dellinger  
Becky Jo Denney  
Terry Alan Denney  
Belinda Kay Dennis



A deserted Senior Commons gives senior Derrick Wilson a chance for a little time to himself.



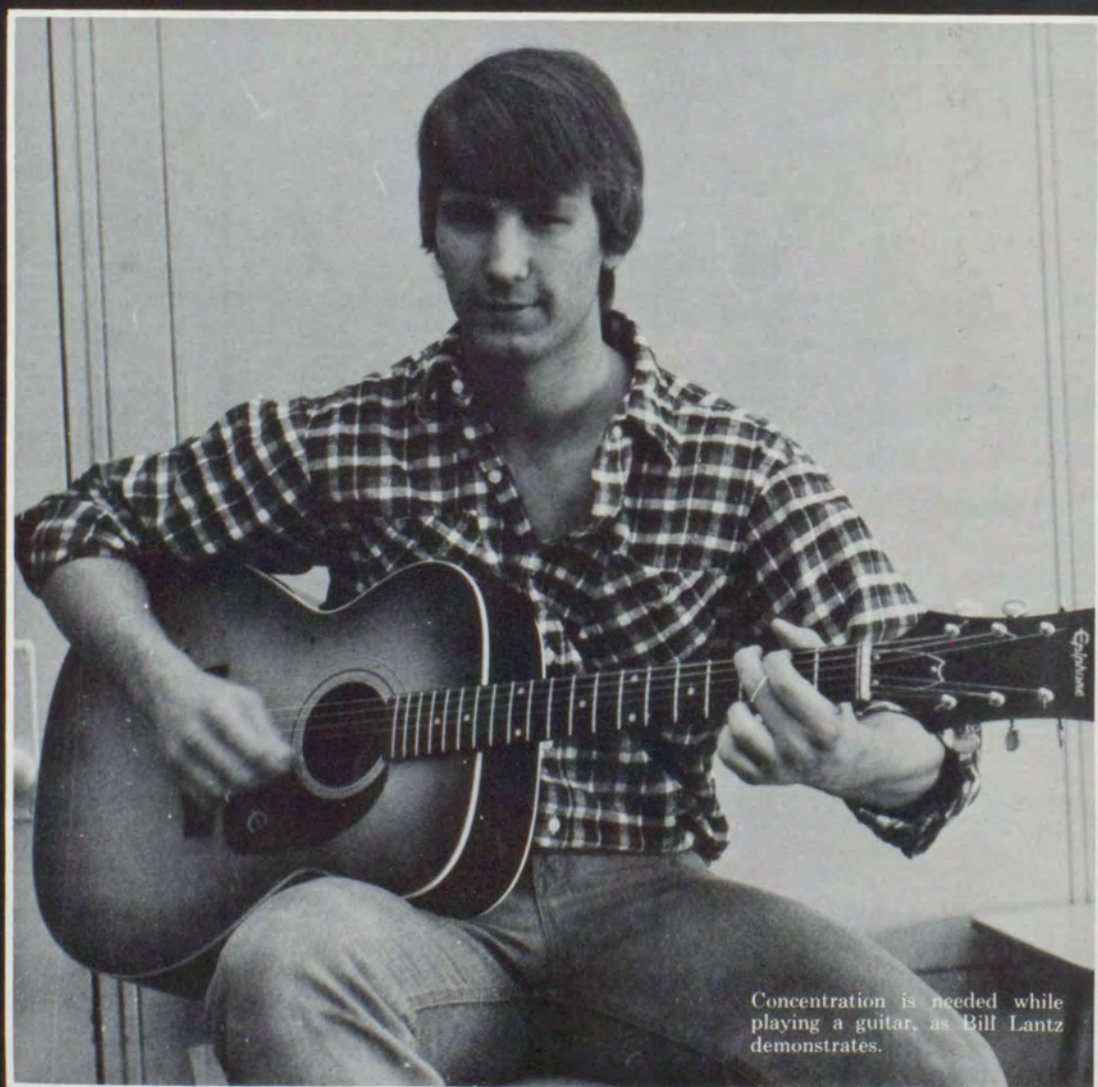
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Randy Dennis Driskill  
Sandra Lee Dugger



Cindy Ann Dumford  
Jennifer Leah Duncan  
James Gregory Easter  
Mary Ruth Edmonds  
Robbin Lee Edmondson



Concentration is needed while playing a guitar, as Bill Lantz demonstrates.





Co-captains of the wrestling team, Pat Cook and Bob Bunton, are presenting the conference and sectional trophies to Mr. William Lehr.



Janice Louise Ellson  
Edwin Dean Ervin  
Scott Allen Evans  
Teresa Ann Evans  
Jay Paul Ewing

Julie Ann Fallon  
April Lynne Farley  
Ricky Albert Ferrell  
Cari Elizabeth Fike  
Diana Lynn Flowers

Kevin Durray Ford  
Denise DeWitt Foster  
Stella Luanne Fox  
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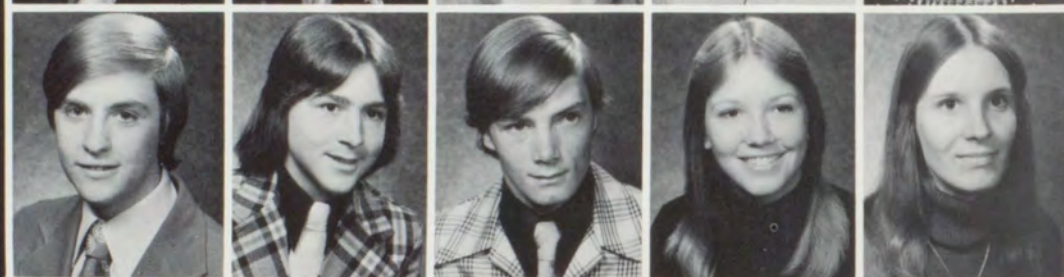
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James Alan Gough  
Harold Paul Gray  
Leon Morris Grear Jr.



Timothy Lee Green  
Kimberlee Lynn Gregory  
Nesa Sharee Grider  
Ty Elaine Grigsby  
Tamara Ann Grimm



Kevin Dale Groce  
Michael Bryant Grose  
Michael Galen Gross  
Denise Marie Grubbs  
Sheila Kathryn Guinn



"Keep on truckin," is the thought  
on the minds of Chris Sell and  
Suzanne Horn as they head for  
class.



A little laughter before school can  
make the day seem brighter as  
Twyla Appleby and Suzanne  
Peacock tell jokes in the hall.







"Make your own kind of music ... is exactly what Lisa Ayres, Scott Kilgore and Clyde Smith do during band."



Christon Ralph Hacker  
Scott Gregory Hagerman  
Teresa Ann Hamblin  
William Douglas Hamilton  
Christopher Duke Hamm



Stephen Paul Hanes Jr.  
Joe Ellis Hannon  
Kevin Lee Hart  
Heather Louise Hastings  
Bradley Scott Herran



Clinton David Hill  
Brian Robert Hoke  
Deborah Ann Hollen  
Elizabeth Jane Holloway  
Christopher Charles Horan



Suzanne Horn  
Wade Allen Horn  
Kent David Horsman  
Jeffrey Allen Howe  
Judith Marie Huffman



Rebecca Lynette Humbles  
Blake Lynn Hurst  
Jane Ann Irwin  
James Roy Jackson  
Rainna Jo Jacobs



Kevin Anthony Jessie  
Margaret Elizabeth Johnson  
Tina Marie Jolley  
Patricia Ann Jones  
Patricia Lynn Jones



John Robert Karp  
Vanessa Ellen Keaton  
Beth Ann Kendall  
Charles Edward Kern  
Jerry Lee Key



Kevin Scott Kilgore  
Lisa Rose Killingbeck  
Randy Eugene King  
Kristen Elizabeth Kinkade  
Dennis Richard Knight



Etsuko Kuhn  
Jeffrey Duane Lantz  
William Robert Lantz Jr.  
Scott Lewis Larrison  
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Terri Lavarney  
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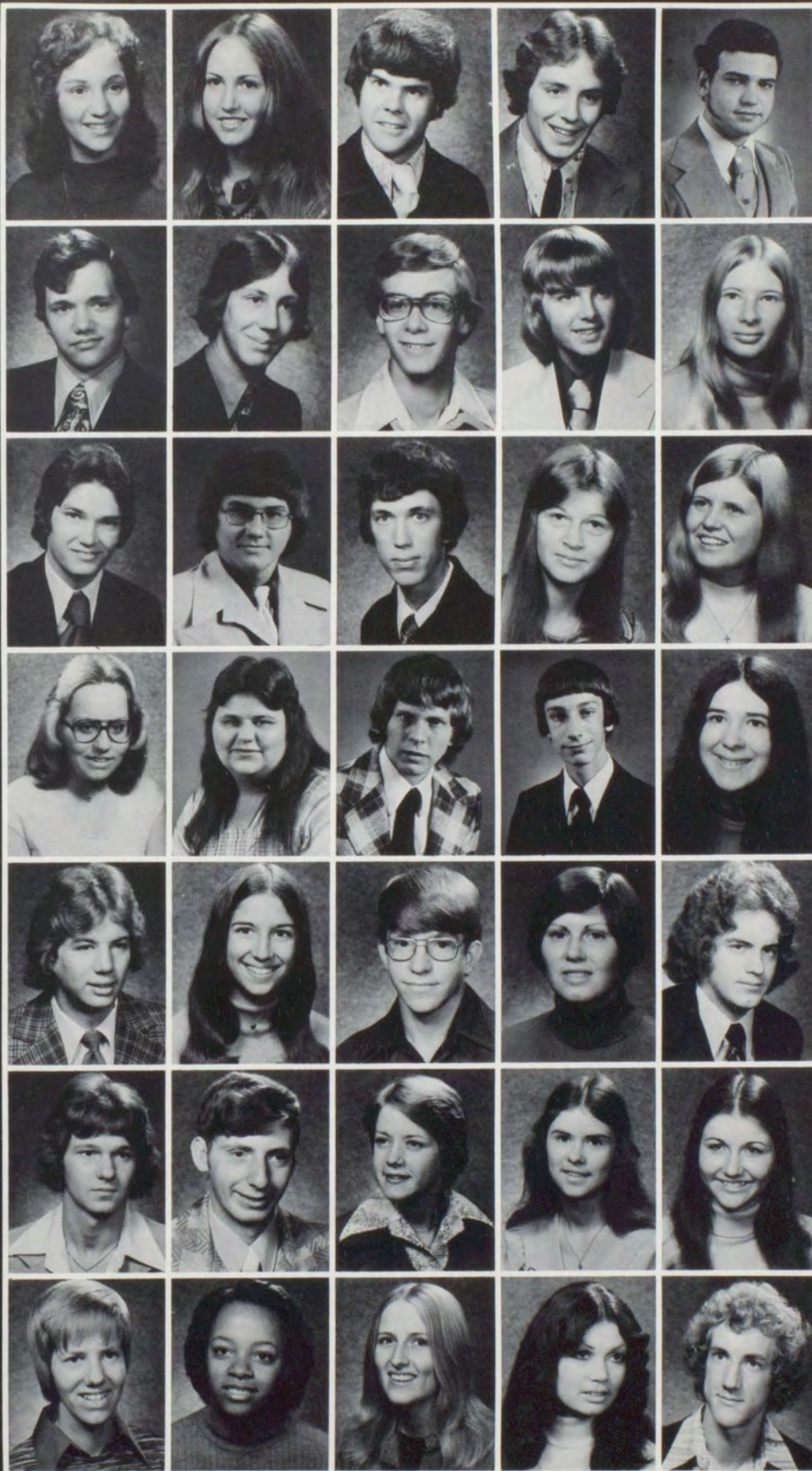
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Joy Annette Lines  
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Mary Pier Long  
Debra K. Lopez







Brenda Lee Lorton  
Cindy Gaye Loveless  
Claud Leon Loveless  
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Renee McMullen

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Terry Sue Moore  
Julieta Beatriz Morera  
Douglas Jon Morris



Penny Lee Myers  
John Edward Neal  
Ray S. Neal Jr.  
Timothy Leon Neal  
David Gene Neuman



Michael Patrick Nold  
Dawna Elaine Norris  
Kimberly Jeanine Norris  
Jeffrey Thomas Olden  
Bruce Wayne Painter



Christy Anne Pasman  
Laura Lee Patterson  
Suzanna Marie Peacock  
Timothy Mark Peal  
Patsy Ann Peavie



David Duane Penticuff  
Rickey Lee Perdew  
Deborah Lee Perdue  
Ken Wayne Perdue  
Scott Charles Perry



Bruce L. Petty  
Carolyn Sue Phares  
Jeffrey Eugene Piercy  
Kevin Chasteen Piper  
David Lee Pitchford



Douglas Kent Poindexter  
Terri Lynn Poor  
James Edward Powell  
Starry Jay Poynter  
Brent Lee Price



Janet Gail Price  
Debra Jo Purvis  
Barbara Elaine Raines  
Scott DeWayne Raines  
Floral Myreda Rains







James Alfred Ratliff II  
 Jerry Lee Reamer Jr.  
 Wendy Leigh Reed  
 DeLynda Faye Reese  
 James Arthur Renfro



Jana Lynn Retz  
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Rickey Lee Rinberger  
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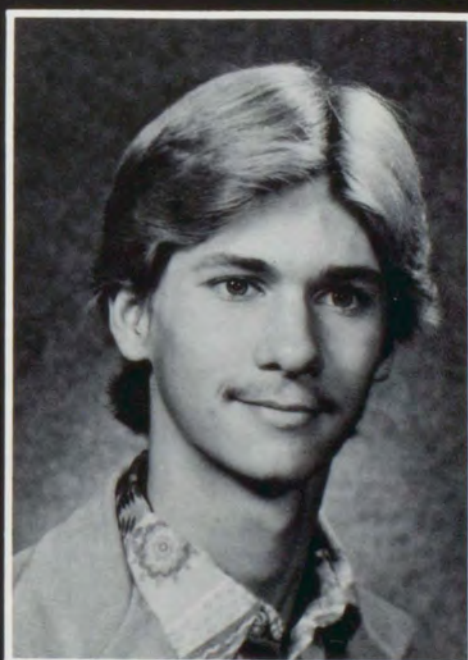
## IN MEMORIAM

Songbird by Bee Gees

Go on with your song, bird  
 You can't go wrong, bird  
 You will go on and on, bird  
 Like you did before  
 Though your wings are broken  
 The sky is so wide open  
 And the wind is waiting for you  
 Like an open door  
 Though you go so far away  
 Your voice will still be heard  
     so well  
 You'll never really ever know how  
     beautiful you are ...



Jeanette Swift



John Dennison



Leesa Ann Schlehuser  
Paul Louis Schmidt  
John E. Schroth  
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Bart Craig Scott



Christopher Allen Sell  
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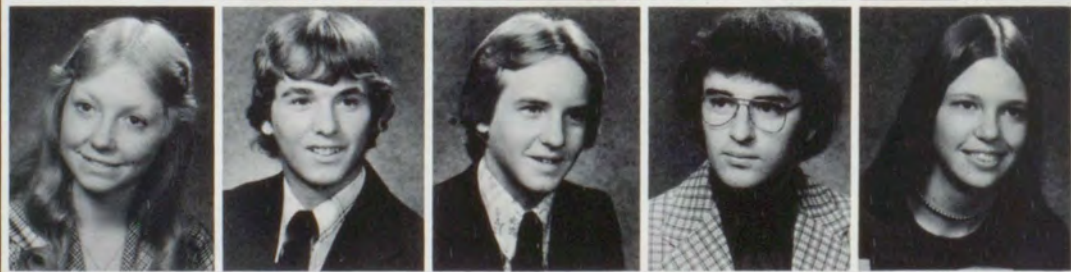
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Tamela Mae Spencer  
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Joseph Alan Stockton  
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Anita Rae Stone  
Stewart Shawn Stone  
Deborah Ann Stults



Kimberly Ann Summers  
Maria Elena Tabares  
Catherine Ann Taylor  
Michael Todd Thalls  
Rhonda Sue Tinch







Chapel Dawn Tower  
James Alan Troxell  
Leonard Ervin Tungate II  
Ronald Edwin Turnbull  
Janet Sue Tyner



Ronald Jay Upchurch  
Michelle Ann Vett  
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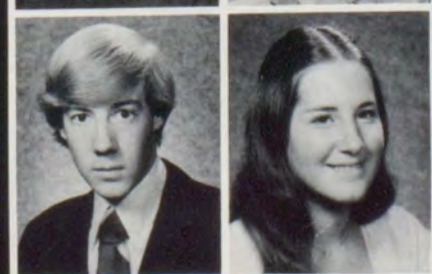
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James Aaron Wilson



Carol Jean Wimmer  
Bruce Ray Winningham  
Steve Robert Wolf  
Shirlee Jean Wood  
Jill Ellen Woodward



Jon Randall Wyatt  
Helen Elizabeth Ziebold

#### NOT PICTURED

Roy Wayne Brattain, John Clint Crawford, Kevin Lee Etherington, Raymond Wayne Fairchild, Kurt Vaughn Hauser, Jay Minor Jessop, Michael Allen Jones, Robert Alan Kuczynski, Kenneth Wade Massengale, Russell Winslow Sanders, Debora Lynn Siess, Connie Eaton Stephens, Teddy Sherwood Thomas, John C. Tye Trent, Robert D. Whittle.



# Senior Directory

## A

ABBOTT, CHARLES P. III: Voc. Welding and Machine Shop Major.  
 ADAMS, ANNA MARIE: Home Ec Major.  
 ALEXANDER, KAREN ANN: Girls' Swimming; Chorale; Swing Choir.  
 ALSPAUGH, REGINA JAYNE: COE; GAA; Girls' Cheerblock, Morale Club; OEA; Student Services.  
 ANDERSON, WANDA SUE: Home Ec Major.  
 ANDERSON, WILLIAM RAY III: Band; Play Production; Thespians.  
 APPLEBY, TWYLA JEAN: Health Occupations, State Officer, par.; SAC; Winter Dance Comm.  
 ARMSTRONG, MICHAEL OREN: VICA "D".  
 ARMSTRONG, VICKIE MARLENE: Bible Club; Chorale.  
 ARNOLD, RONA MISCHELE: Girls' Softball; Girls' Track; Girls' Gymnastics, co-capt.; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Opt. Outstanding Citizen; PHOENIX; F.C.A.  
 ATKINSON, JAMES ERIC: Football, All-Conference Linebacker, State Finalist; Baseball; Intramural Basketball.  
 ATKINSON, LARRY RAY: Chorale.  
 AUTEN, RICHARD LYNN: Football; Chess Club; Certificate Winner; Intramural Basketball.  
 AYRES, LISA ANN: Band.

## R

BAILEY, KIMBERLY LYNN: Band; Bible Club, vice-pres.; PHOENIX; Pep Club; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Debate; Orchestra; JCL.  
 BAKER, BARBARA ANN: ROSENNIAL; Girls' Track; Girls' Volleyball; Flag Corps; Play Productions; NFL.  
 BAKER, ROBERT EUGENE: VICA "D".  
 BALLENGER, CAROL LYNN: Swing Choir.  
 BARGER, KIMBERLY ANNE: Business Major.  
 BASSETT, JEFFERY ALAN: Track; Band.  
 BATES, SALLY JO: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Girls' Cheerblock; IOL, treas.; Morale Club; OEA; SAC; SAC Rep.  
 BECK, JEFFERY YOUNG: Football; Wrestling; Track; VICA "D".  
 BECKLUND, BRENDA KAY: Girls' Softball.  
 BECKLUND, CAROL JEAN: Home Ec Major.  
 BECKLUND, LINDA FAY: Home Ec Major.  
 BELL, KENNETH WAYNE: VICA "D".  
 BENSON, KAREN SUE: Cheerleader; COE, hist.-reporter; OEA.  
 BERTRAM, CAROLYN SUE: IOL; OEA.  
 BIR, MARY CLARE: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; ROSENNIAL, co-editor; Thespians; Wrestling Booster Club; Play Production.  
 BOATRIGT, MARK EDWARD: Basketball; Football; Track; HERO; Intramural Basketball; F.C.A.; Guest of Rotary.  
 BOGGS, SHEILA ANN: Prom

Attd.; Flag Corps.  
 BOGUE, RICKY JOE: Band; Health Occupations.  
 BOUSLOG, LISA ANN: Girls' Swimming.  
 BOYD, CHERYL JEANINE: Prom Queen; Winter Dance Attd.; Homecoming Attd.; IOL; Junior Usher; OEA; Prom Comm., decor.; May Breakfast Usher; Winter Dance Comm.  
 BRAMMER, JEFFERY CONRAD: Football; Wrestling; DECA.  
 BRATTAIN, ROY WAYNE: Business Major.  
 BRENNEMAN, TRILLIS KAY: Girls' Gymnastics; COE, treas.; OEA.  
 BRONNENBERG, REBECCA SUE: Girls' Tennis; Band; Chorale; FORSCO; Madrigals; Play Production; Prom Comm., refresh. chrm.; SAC Rep., vice-pres.; Swing Choir; Thespians.  
 BROWN, CYNTHIA FAYE: Wrestling Mgr.; Flag Corps; Prom Comm.; Pep Club.  
 BROWN, LANCE EVERETT: Electronics Club; WYSN Staff; VICA "C".  
 BROWN, SHARI LYNN: Channel 11, pres.; Library Assn.; Orchestra.  
 BROWN, WILLIAM MICHAEL: Electronics Club; Prom Comm., clean-up crew.  
 BROWNING, JOYCE ELAINE: Certificate Winner; HONOR JACKET WINNER; COE, vice-pres.; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; OEA; May Breakfast Usher.  
 BROYLES, TONY RAY: Football; Wrestling; ICT Pres.; VICA "C".  
 BUCK, RANDY LEE: VICA "C".  
 BUNNER, LISA ANN: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Girls' State Del.; Junior Usher; National Honor Society.  
 BUNTON, ROBERT KNOX: Football; Wrestling, capt.; Band.  
 BURGNER, DEBRA JEAN: IOL; OEA; Prom Comm., coronation.  
 BURKE, KENNETH ANDREW: Art Major.  
 BURRIS, JOSEPH GARMAN: Business Major.  
 BYERS, DENNIS SCOTT: Swimming; Intramural Basketball; PHOENIX; Play Productions.  
 BYERS, MICHAEL GAIL: Intramural Basketball; Library Asst.

## C

CAIN, LINDA MARIE: Girls' Tennis, mgr.; Girls' Gymnastics; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; GAA; Girls' Cheerblock; Play Production; Prom Comm., decor.; ROSENNIAL; Winter Dance Comm., decor.  
 CAINE, MARTHA JEAN: Chorale; Wrestling Booster Club; Student Services.  
 CAMPBELL, LINDA DARLENE: FORSCO; GAA; Girls' Cheerblock, Pep Club; Student Booster Club.  
 CARNES, TAMARA ELAINE: Wrestling Student Booster; Band; Prom Comm., coronation chrm.  
 CASHDOLLAR, JOHN THOMAS: Boys' Tennis.  
 CATEY, JEFFREY THOMAS: Wrestling; VICA "D".  
 CATRON, MARCIA KAY: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner.  
 CATRON, TAMARA LYNN: Eng-

lish Major.  
 CAYWOOD, RAY ANTHONY: Basketball; Wrestling; HERO.  
 CHAPPELL, BETH ANN: Social Studies Major.  
 CHILTON, KAREN LYNN: Bible Club; Chorale; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Madrigals; Morale Club; National Honor Society.  
 CHITWOOD, SHERRI LEA: FORSCO; Health Occupations; JCL.  
 CHRISWELL, EDDIE F. JR.: Chorale; DECA, public relations officer; Madrigals.  
 CLAPP, MARIANNE: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Foreign Exchange Student to Turkey; Junior Usher; ROSENNIAL; Thespians; Wrestling Booster Club.  
 CLARK, BARBARA JUNE: Home Ec Major.  
 CLARK, JEFFREY ALAN: Certificate Winner; Chorale; Crest Winner; Intramural Basketball.  
 CLARK, LEDDA KAY: HERO.  
 CLAYWELL, KATHY LEEANN: IOL; OEA.  
 COATIE, SANDRA KAY: HERO.  
 COLE, RANDY LEE: Art Club; Channel 11, vice-pres.; WYSN Staff; VICA "D".  
 COMBS, ALAN DALE: Basketball; Baseball; Intramural Basketball.  
 CONLEY, THOMAS RAY: Certificate Winner; HERO.  
 CONNER, WILLIAM LEE: Wrestling; Track; VICA "C".  
 COOK, PATRICK ALLEN: Football, All Conference; Guest of Rotary; Wrestling, capt.; Track; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; F.C.A.; PHOENIX.  
 COOK, ROBERT MICHAEL: Health Occupations; Intramural Basketball.  
 COOK, TERRI SUE: Health Occupations.  
 COOPER, ROWENA MICHELLE: Business Major.  
 COOPER, RUTH ANN: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; DECA.  
 COX, EDWARD LEE: Band; Science Club.  
 CRABTREE, ALAN LEE: Business Major.  
 CRABTREE, KATHY ELAINE: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; HERO.  
 CRAIG, KATHY DIANE: Flag Corps; FORSCO; Health Occupations; Pom-Pon Corps; SAC Rep.; Thespians; Wrestling Booster Club.  
 CRAWFORD, JAMES CLINT: DECA.  
 CROCKETT, BRENT ERIC: Bible Club; Chess Club; FORSCO.  
 CROWE, ROGER KENT: Social Studies Major.  
 CURRENT, REX: HERO.

## D

DANIEL, JAMES PRESTON: Intramural Basketball.  
 DAVENPORT, DAVID DEAN: Intramural Basketball.  
 DAVIDSON, YOLONDA ELIZABETH: Business Major.  
 DAVIS, CAROL LYNN: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Orchestra, treas.; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, pres.; Spanish Club.  
 DAVIS, CHARLES DEAN: Basketball; Track; Cross Country; Intra-

mural Basketball.  
 DAVIS, DARLENE SUE: Certificate Winner; Chorale; Crest Winner; HERO; FHA.  
 DAVIS, DESIREE LEA: Transfer: Cleves, Ohio.  
 DAVIS, GARY LEE: VICA "D".  
 DAVIS, ROBERT EDWARD: Industrial Arts Major.  
 DAVIS, ROBERT EUGENE: Basketball; Intramural Basketball; Track; Cross Country.  
 DAVIS, TAMARA LEA: Girls' Gymnastics; OEA; IOL.  
 DELLINGER, TRENT JOSEPH: Wrestling; Bible Club; VICA "D".  
 DENNEY, BECKY JO: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; COE; OEA.  
 DENNEY, TERRY ALAN: VICA "D".  
 DENNIS, BELINDA KAY: Chorale; Girls' Cheerblock; Morale Club, treas.  
 DENNY, BETH ANN: Flag Corps; FORSCO; PHOENIX; Pom-Pon Corps; SAC Rep.; JCL.  
 DICKERSON, JANET LEE: Business Education Major.  
 DICKERSON, NANCY ANN: Health Occupations.  
 DISHMAN, WILLA JEAN: COE; OEA.  
 DITTON, STANLEY BRENT: Intramural Basketball; VICA "C".  
 DITTON, STEPHEN KENT: Basketball; Football; Track; Guest of Rotary.  
 DOBBS, KATHY LYNN: DECA.  
 DOMINICK, VIRGINIA LEE: Girls' Basketball; HERO.  
 DRISKILL, RANDY DENNIS: Machine Shop Major.  
 DUGGER, SANDRA LEE: Girls' Swimming; Girls' Gymnastics; Cheerleader; Chorale; Play Production.  
 DUMFORD, CINDY ANN: HERO.  
 DUNCAN, JENNIFER LEAH: Girls' Softball; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; HERO.

## E

EASTER, JAMES GREGORY: Football; Band; Debate; Guest of Rotary; Intramural Basketball; Play Productions; Speech Team; Thespians, vice-pres.  
 EDMONDS, MARY RUTH: Home Ec Major.  
 EDMONDSON, ROBBIN LEE: Girls' Gymnastics; Prom Queen Attd.; Homecoming Queen Attd.; Cheerleader; Chorale; Girls' Cheerblock; Morale Club.  
 ELLSON, JANICE LOUISE: Girls' Track; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Junior Usher; National Honor Society.  
 ERVIN, EDWIN DEAN: Wrestling; VICA "D".  
 ETHERINGTON, KEVIN LEE: Machine Shop Major.  
 EVANS, SCOTT ALLEN: Art Major.  
 EVANS, TERESA ANN: HERO, treas.  
 EWING, JAY PAUL: HERO.

## F

FAIRCHILD, RAYMOND WAYNE: Industrial Education Major.  
 FALLON, JULIE ANN: Girls' Basketball; Girls' Softball; Girls' Volleyball; Girls' Track.  
 FARLEY, APRIL LYNNE: Chorale,



lib.; Health Occupations, pres.; Junior Usher; Madrigals.  
**FERRELL, RICKY ALBERT:** Industrial Education Major.  
**FIKE, CARI ELIZABETH:** Girls' Tennis; Girls' Swimming; Pom-Pon Corps.  
**FLOWERS, DIANA LYNN:** Chorale.  
**FORD, KEVIN DURRAY:** Industrial Education Major.  
**FOSTER, DENISE DeWITT:** COE; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society; OEA.  
**FOX, STELLA LUANNE:** Chorale; Debate; Madrigals; PHOENIX; Play Production; Thespians.  
**FRIBLEY, CATHERINE SUE:** Band; Girls' Cheerblock; Orchestra.

## G

**GARCIA, MARCO VINICIO:** Basketball; FORSCO; Foreign Exchange Student.  
**GARNER, PATRICIA JO:** Chorale; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society; Swing Choir.  
**GARNER, TERESA LYNN:** Business Major.  
**GAYER, CLAUDIA JANE:** Channel 11; FORSCO; Orchestra; School Services.  
**GEHLERT, LISA ELAINE:** Girls' Tennis; Girls' Swimming, capt.; Girls' Volleyball; Girls' Track; Certificate Winner; Chorale; HONOR JACKET WINNER; F.C.A.; National Honor Society; Prom Comm., food; Swing Choir.  
**GIBSON, DOUGLAS DENNY:** Social Studies and Business Major.  
**GIVENS, ALVIN ELMER:** Wrestling; Band.  
**GOODIN, MARCIA DIANA:** Girls' Track; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Health Occupations, sec.  
**GOUGH, JAMES ALAN:** Tennis; Golf; Band; Chess Club; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner.  
**GRAY, HAROLD PAUL:** Social Studies Major.  
**GREAR, LEON MORRIS JR.:** Swimming; Certificate Winner; Orchestra, concert master.  
**GREEN, TIMOTHY LEE:** VICA "D."  
**GREGORY, KIMBERLEE LYNN:** Chorale; Crest Winner; Certificate Winner; FORSCO; Girls' Cheerblock; Junior Usher; Prom Comm.; Swing Choir.  
**GRIDER, NESA SHAREE:** Girls' Basketball; Girls' Volleyball; Girls' Track; Bible Club; Chess Club; Chorale; FORSCO; Girls' Cheerblock; Morale Club; PHOENIX; Play Production; Prom Comm., tickets; SAC; Thespians.  
**GRIGSBY, TY ELAINE:** Chorale; HERO.  
**GRIMM, TAMARA ANN:** Band, sec.; Certificate Winner; FORSCO; Girls' State Alt.; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society; Orchestra; PHOENIX, co-editor; Play Productions; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Spanish Club; Thespians, sec.; NFL.  
**GROCE, KEVIN DALE:** Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; COE; OEA.

**GROSE, MICHAEL BRYANT:** Math Major.  
**GROSS, MICHAEL GALEN:** Baseball; Wrestling; Electronics Club; Junior Usher.  
**GRUBBS, DENISE MARIE:** Girls' Cheerblock; OEA; Play Productions.  
**GUINN, SHEILA KATHRYN:** Business Major.

## H

**HACKER, CHRISTON RALPH:** Band.  
**HAGERMAN, SCOTT GREGORY:** Intramural Basketball; VICA "D."  
**HAMBLIN, TERESA ANN:** Certificate Winner; DECA; HONOR JACKET WINNER.  
**HAMILTON, WILLIAM DOUGLAS:** Band, pres.; Play Production, pit orchestra.  
**HAMM, CHRISTOPHER DUKE:** Baseball; Boys' State Alt.; Certificate Winner; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Intramural Basketball; Junior Usher; National Honor Society.  
**HANES, STEPHEN PAUL JR.:** Wrestling; Track.  
**HANNON, JOE ELLIS:** VICA "D."  
**HART, KEVIN LEE:** Basketball; Baseball; Cross Country; Certificate Winner; FORSCO; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Intramural Basketball, capt.; F.C.A., pres.; National Honor Society; PHOENIX, co-editor; Guest of Rotary.  
**HASTINGS, HEATHER LOUISE:** Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; ROSENNIAL; Senior Vespers Comm.  
**HAUSER, KURT VAUGHN:** Boys' Tennis; Swimming; Electronics Club; PHOENIX; VICA "D."  
**HERRAN, BRADLEY SCOTT:** Industrial Education Major.  
**HILL, CLINTON DAVID:** VICA "C"; VICA "D."  
**HOKE, BRIAN ROBERT:** Baseball, mgr.; Golf; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Health Occupations, par.; Opt. Outstanding Citizen; ROSENNIAL; JCL.  
**HOLLEN, DEBORAH ANN:** Home Ec Major.  
**HOLLOWAY, ELIZABETH JANE:** COE; FORSCO; Girls' State Alt.; IOL; Junior Usher; OEA; Play Production; Thespians; JCL; ROSENNIAL.  
**HOLT, DAVID LEE:** Transfer; Richmond.  
**HORAN, CHRISTOPHER CHARLES:** Boys' Tennis; Band; Junior Usher; Play Production.  
**HORN, SUZANNE:** Girls' Gymnastics, co-capt.; Cheerleader; Chorale; FORSCO; Girls' Cheerblock; Morale Club; Prom Comm., decor.  
**HORN, WADE ALLEN:** Basketball, stat., student trainer; Football, student trainer; Certificate Winner; FORSCO; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society, treas.; Opt. Outstanding Citizen; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, vice-sec.  
**HORSMAN, KENT DAVID:** Swimming; Bible Club; Chorale; Madrigals; Play Production; Swing Choir.  
**HOWE, JEFFREY ALLEN:** HERO; Intramural Basketball.  
**HUFFMAN, JUDITH MARIE:** Girls' Track; HERO; Junior Usher.  
**HUMBLES, REBECCA LYNETTE:** Chorale.  
**HURST, BLAKE LYNN:** Industrial Education Major.

## I

**IRWIN, JANE ANN:** Girls' Basketball; Band; Bible Club; Chorale; Student Services; Jazz Band.

## J

**JACKSON, JAMES ROY:** Art Club; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Junior Usher; Math Club; PHOENIX; Prom Comm., decor.; SAC.  
**JACOBS, RAINNA JO:** Bible Club,

vice-pres.; Channel 11.

**JESSIE, KEVIN ANTHONY:** VICA "C"; VICA "D."  
**JESSOP, JAY MINOR:** Industrial Education Major.  
**JOHNSON, MARGARET ELIZABETH:** Bible Club; Certificate Winner; Chorale; Crest Winner; Health Occupations; National Honor Society; Play Production; NFL.  
**JOLLEY, TINA MARIE:** Health Occupations; JCL.  
**JONES, MICHAEL ALLEN:** Social Studies Major.  
**JONES, PATRICIA ANN:** Girls' Softball; DECA.  
**JONES, PATRICIA LYNN:** Girls' Track; Flag Corps; Health Occupations; Pom-Pon Corps.

## K

**KARP, JOHN ROBERT:** Certificate Winner; Guest of Rotary; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Intramural Basketball; Junior Usher; Math Club; National Honor Society, pres.; NFL.  
**KEATON, VANESSA ELLEN:** Girls' Swimming; Girls' Track; COE; OEA; JCL.  
**KENDALL, BETH ANN:** IOL; OEA.  
**KENDALL, CYNTHIA ANN:** Transferred from Marion.  
**KERN, CHARLES EDWARD:** Basketball, co-capt.; Football, co-capt.; Track; Certificate Winner; Debate; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Junior Usher; F.C.A.; National Honor Society; JCL; Who's Who.  
**KEY, JERRY LEE:** Certificate Winner; DECA; School Service.  
**KILGORE, KEVIN SCOTT:** Band; School Service.  
**KILLINGBECK, LISA ROSE:** FORSCO; IOL; OEA; SAC; JCL.  
**KING, RANDY EUGENE:** Social Studies and Industrial Education Major.  
**KINKADE, KRISTEN ELIZABETH:** Girls' Softball; Girls' Swimming; Girls' Track; Certificate Winner; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society; Play Production; Prom Comm., refresh.; ROSENNIAL; Thespians; NFL.  
**KNIGHT, DENNIS RICHARD:** Band; Certificate and Crest Winner; Orchestra; ROSENNIAL; Swing Choir; Thespians.  
**KUCZYNSKI, ROBERT ALAN:** Boy's Tennis; Golf; Channel 11.  
**KUHN, ETSUKO:** Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.

## L

**LANTZ, JEFFREY DUANE:** DECA; FORSCO.  
**LANTZ, WILLIAM ROBERT JR.:** Bible Club; FORSCO.  
**LARRISON, SCOTT LEWIS:** Football; Guest of Rotary; Student Services.  
**LAUER, JAMES ROBERT:** Swimming.  
**LAVARNWAY, TERRI LEE:** DECA.  
**LAWSON, PAMELA SUE:** Home Ec Major.  
**LAWSON, WILLIAM FRANK:** Baseball; Intramural Basketball.  
**LEATH, DAVID RAY:** Math Major.  
**LEDBETTER, MICHELE:** IOL; Morale Club; OEA.  
**LEE, DEBRA JO:** Girls' Cheerblock.  
**LEE, FRANK DAVID JR.:** Wrestling.  
**LEE, JEFFREY ALLEN:** Auto Mechanics Major.

**LINDSEY, CHERYL KAY:** Band; Chorale; Madrigals; Prom Comm., refresh. chrm.; SAC; Swing Choir.  
**LINES, DONNA LEA:** DECA; GAA; Girls' Cheerblock.  
**LINES, JOY ANNETTE:** Girls' Basketball, mgr.; Chorale, sec.; Girls' Cheerblock; Madrigals; Morale Club; PHOENIX; SAC; Swing Choir; Thespians; Winter Dance Comm., tickets.  
**LINVILLE, ROGER WILLIAM:** Social Studies and Industrial Education Major.  
**LOGAN, JEFFREY REATHIEL:** Football; Intramural Basketball.  
**LONG, MARY PIER:** Girls' Gymnastics; Chorale; Madrigals; Thespians.  
**LOPEZ, DEBRA K.:** IOL; OEA.  
**LORTON, BRENDA LEE:** Girls' Gymnastics; Certificate Winner; Chorale; COE, pres.; Girls' Cheerblock; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Junior Usher; Morale Club, treas.; National Honor Society, sec.; OEA; Play Production; ROSENNIAL; May Breakfast Usher.  
**LOVELESS, CINDY GAYE:** Chorale; Madrigals; PHOENIX; Play Production; Thespians.  
**LOVELESS, CLAUD LEON:** Football; VICA "C."  
**LOVELESS, TIMOTHY EDWARD:** Track; Channel 11; Debate; Intramural Basketball, WYSN Staff; SAC; VICA "C," sec.  
**LUCAS, CHRISTOPHER ALLAN:** Industrial Education Major.

## M

**MAGERS, PAUL DOUGLAS:** Band; Bible Club, sec.; Junior Usher.  
**MALLOY, TIMOTHY CLYDE:** Business Major.  
**MANTHEI, RICHARD DAVID:** Math and Science Major.  
**MARCUM, JAMEY LEE:** Band; Prom Comm., music, chrm.; ROSENNIAL; SAC, pres.; Swing Choir; JCL; Guest of Rotary.  
**MARCUM, PAMELA GAYLE:** Health Occupations.  
**MARCUM, TONY JAY:** Wrestling.  
**MARLOW, PATRICK ELDRED:** Business and History Major.  
**MASSENGAL, KENNETH WADE:** HERO, Catering.  
**MASTIN, JAMES ALAN:** VICA "D."  
**MATTIX, PENNY MARIE:** Business Major.  
**McCLURE, KIMBERLY KAY:** Chorale; Girls' Cheerblock; Madrigals.  
**McCORKLE, VICKI DONNELL:** Girls' Swimming; Girls' Track; FORSCO; Girls' Cheerblock; Play Production, set crew; Prom Comm., decor.; Thespians; JCL.  
**McCUTCHEN, DEBRA LYNN:** Library Asst.  
**McGREW, LINDLEY CRAIG:** Track; Cross Country, capt.; Guest of Rotary.  
**McKNIGHT, RICHARD EUGENE:** PHOENIX; JCL.  
**McMULLEN, RENEE:** Certificate Winner; Girls' Cheerblock; Morale Club; Play Production.  
**McNELIS, JAMES CHRISTOPHER:** Industrial Arts Major.  
**McNELIS, LISA ANN:** Girls' Swimming; Prom Attd.; Winter Dance Attd.; Certificate Winner; Debate; Guest of Rotary; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society; Play Production; Prom Comm., co-chrm.; ROSENNIAL; Thespians; World Affairs Institute; Speech; Optimist Honoree.  
**McQUEEN, DALE RAY:** Band;



Electronics Club; Opt. Outstanding Citizen.

MEEK, CYNTHIA LYNN: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Play Production; Prom Comm., decor.; ROSENNIAL; Thespians; World Affairs Institute.

MEESE, LARRY PAUL: Cross Country.

MELTON, KENNETH DALE: Football; Wrestling.

MIERS, PHILIP RAY: VICA "D."

MILASHESKI, SUSAN MARIE: Girls' Track; Certificate Winner; Girls' Cheerblock; F.C.A.; Morale Club; Opt. Outstanding Citizen; Prom Comm., decor.; Elks Outstanding Student; Homecoming Comm., decor. chrm.

MILLER, CHARLOTTE FAY: Girls' Track; DECA; Girls' Cheerblock; Spanish Club.

MILLER, ELIZABETH ANNE: Winter Dance Attd.; Certificate Winner; Chorale; Crest Winner; Flag Corps; Madrigals; Pom-Pon Corps, capt.; Prom Comm., decor. chrm., ticket chrm.; Swing Choir; Student Services; Wrestling Club; Rifle Corps; Chorale Advisory Board; Winter Dance, decor.

MILLER, KIMBERLY KAY: Crest Winner; Health Occupations; Play Production; Thespians; NFL; Speech, congress.

MODLIN, REBECCA RENE: Band; IOL, pres.; OEA.

MOORE, TERRY SUE: DECA.

MORERA, JULIETA BEATRIZ: Flag Corps; FORSCO; Pom-Pon Corps; Spanish Club.

MORRIS, DOUGLAS JON: Track; Cross Country, co-capt.; Swimming; Senior Class President; Guest of Rotary; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Intramural Basketball; ROSENNIAL, co-editor.

MYERS, PENNY LEE: Girls' Swimming, capt.; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Flag Corps; Pom-Pon Corps.

## N

NEAL, JOHN EDWARD: Band, Drum Major; Chess Club; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Intramural Basketball; Orchestra; Play Production; Spanish Club; Swing Choir; Thespians, pres.; Guest of Rotary.

NEAL, RAY S. JR.: Electronics Club, sec. treas., pres.; WYSN Staff; VICA "C."

NEAL, TIMOTHY LEON: Track.

NEUMAN, DAVID GENE: Art Club; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; ROSENNIAL.

NOLD, MICHAEL PATRICK: Math Major.

NORRIS, DAWNA ELAINE: Certificate Winner; Chorale, vice-pres.; Crest Winner; Flag Corps; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Junior Usher; Madrigals; National Honor Society; PHOENIX; Play Production; Pom-Pon Corps; Thespians; NFL, sec.

NORRIS, KIMBERLY JEANINE: HERO, hist.; Library Asst.

## O

OLDEN, JEFFREY THOMAS: Chorale.

## P

PAINTER, BRUCE WAYNE: Football; Wrestling; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; National Honor Society.

PASMAN, CHRISTY ANNE: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Girls' Cheerblock;

HONOR JACKET WINNER; Junior Usher; Morale Club; National Honor Society, vice-pres.; Orchestra; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, hist.; Spanish Club; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist.

PATTERSON, LAURA LEE: Girls' Swimming; Prom Attd.; Band; Morale Club; Prom Comm., coronation.

PEACOCK, SUZANNA MARIE: Chorale; Flag Corps; Pom-Pon Corps; Prom Comm., decor., tickets.

PEAL, TIMOTHY MARK: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Junior Usher.

PEAVIE, PATSY ANN: DECA.

PENTICUFF, DAVID DUANE: Bible Club, pres.; NFL; Student Congress; Guest of Rotary.

PERDEW, RICKEY LEE: Band; Intramural Basketball; WYSN Radio; Orchestra; Play Production; Prom Comm., coronation; Swing Choir; Thespians; NFL; Speech and Congress; Guest of Rotary.

PERDUE, DEBORAH LEE: DECA, treas.

PERDUE, KEN WAYNE: Track; Cross Country; Chess Club; Intramural Basketball, capt.; Prom Comm., set up and clean up; Trojan Mascot.

PERRY, SCOTT CHARLES: Power and Trans. Major.

PETTY, BRUCE L.: Wrestling; Intramural Basketball.

PHARES, CAROLYN SUE: General Education.

PIERCY, JEFFREY EUGENE: HERO, catering.

PIPER, KEVIN CHASTEEN: Track; Intramural Basketball; VICA "C."

PITCHFORD, DAVID LEE: Band; Orchestra.

POINDEXTER, DOUGLAS KENT: VICA "D."

POOR, TERRI LYNN: Soph. and Senior Class Treasurer; Band; Certificate Winner; Health Occupations, treas.; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society; Prom Comm., publicity chrm.; ROSENNIAL; SAC.

POWELL, JAMES EDWARD: Baseball; HERO.

POYNTER, STARRY JAY: Girls' Basketball; Girls' Basketball mgr.; Girls' Cheerblock; May Breakfast Usher.

PRICE, BRENT LEE: Industrial Education Major.

PRICE, JANET GAIL: Girls' Basketball; Leadership Award; Girls' Volleyball; Girls' Track; Girls' State Alt.; F.C.A.; National Honor Society.

PURVIS, DEBRA JO: DECA; Girls' Cheerblock.

## R

RAINES, BARBARA ELAINE: HERO, FHA.

RAINES, SCOTT DeWAYNE: Football; Wrestling; Track; Prom King; HERO; Guest of Rotary.

RAINS, FLORAL MYREDA: Certificate Winner; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, treas.

RATLIFF, JAMES ALFRED II: Track; Swimming, capt.

REAMER, JERRY LEE JR.: Boys' State alt.; Certificate Winner; Chorale; pres.; Madrigals; Swing Choir; Thespians.

REED, WENDY LEIGH: Art Major.

REESE, DELYNDIA FAYE: Bible Club; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; HONOR JACKET WINNER; FORSCO; National Honor Society; Opt. Outstanding Citizen; Orchestra; La Sociedad Honoraria

Hispanica.

RENFRO, JAMES ARTHUR: Band; Boys' State, alt.; Chess Club; Certificate Winner; Debate, pres.; Play Productions; Thespians; NFL, pres.

RETZ, JANA LYNN: HERO.

REYNOLDS, ANTHONY DEAN: DECA; Intramural Basketball; PHOENIX.

RHODES, PAMELA ANN: Girls' Softball; Girls' Track.

RICHARDSON, PATRICIA LYNN: COE; OEA; FHA.

RIGGS, JACK BRYAN: Baseball.

RINBERGER, RICKEY LEE: VICA "C".

ROBERTS, DEBRA KAY: Girls' Gymnastics; Art Club; Certificate Winner; Debate; FORSCO; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society; Prom Decor. Comm.; JCL.

ROBERTS, RANDY G.: Boys' Intramurals; Chess Club.

ROW, JOHN WESLEY: Wrestling; Cross Country.

## S

SAHLBERG, JEFFREY LEE: Swimming capt.; Boys' State, del.; Crest Winner; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society.

SANDERS, RUSSELL WINSLOW: Social Studies Major.

SCHLEHUSER, LEESA ANN: Girls' Tennis.

SCHMIDT, PAUL LOUIS: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Spanish Club.

SCHROTH, JOHN E.: Electronics Club.

SCHUFFMAN, BRENDA LEE: Band; Crest Winner; National Honor Society; Orchestra; JCL.

SCOTT, BART CRAIG: Baseball; JCL.

SELL, CHRISTOPHER ALLAN: Baseball; Intramural Basketball; Prom Set Up Comm.

SELLS, MICKI LYNN: HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society.

SHADRICK, KEITH LAWRENCE: Basketball; Football; Baseball; Intramural Basketball; F.C.A.

SHAFER, JEFFERY PAUL: Baseball; Intramural Basketball; VICA "D".

SHAPIRO, BRIAN JACK: Football, stat.; Baseball, stat.; Certificate Winner; Debate, treas.; FORSCO; HONOR JACKET WINNER; National Honor Society; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Spanish Club.

SHELLEY, LANA GAIL: Band.

SHELTON, JASON DEE: Football.

SHEPPARD, SHERRY LYNN: Girls' Cheerblock.

SHIPLEY, GARELD ALDEN: Football; Track; Swimming; VICA "D".

SIESS, DEBORAH LYNN: Science, Math and Social Studies Major.

SIMMONS, JILL KAY: PHOENIX.

SLAVEN, DEBORA ANN: Bible Club; Channel 11; Senior Vespers Comm.

SMITH, CLYDE ROBERT: Band; Chorale; Junior Usher; Madrigals; Play Production; Prom Decor. Comm.; Swing Choir; Thespians; Winter Dance Decor. Comm.

SMITH, DARRELL LYNN: Band; DECA; Electronics Club.

SMITH, MELINDA KAROLE: Girls' Gymnastics; Band; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; ROSENNIAL; NFL; Speech Team.

SMITH, ROBERT RAY: Track; Cross Country; Intramural Basketball; Junior Usher; Play Production; Prom Set Up Comm.

SPENCER, TAMELA MAE: Girls' Track; Girls' Cheerblock; Prom Ticket Comm.; Thespians.

STANLEY, DEAN BRYAN: Social Studies Major.

STAWICK, PAUL TIMOTHY: Football, stat.; Wrestling; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Junior Usher.

STEPHENS, CONNIE EATON: Art Club.

STEPHENS, LANDON LEE: Social Studies Major.

STEPHENSON, THERESA L.: DECA; FORSCO; Girls' Cheerblock; IOL; OEA; Spanish Club, sec.

STOCKTON, JOSEPH ALAN: Intramural Basketball.

STOFFER, JEFFERY LLOYD: Industrial Ed Major.

STONE, ANITA RAE: COE; OEA.

STONE, STEWART SHAWN: HERO; Intramural Basketball; Library Asst.; VICA "D".

STULTS, DEBORAH ANN: GAA; FHA.

SUMMERS, KIMBERLY ANN: Social Studies Major.

## T

TABARES, MARIA ELENA: Girls' Basketball, mgr.; FORSCO; Orchestra; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, sec.; Spanish Club; Studio Orchestra.

TAYLOR, CATHERINE ANN: IOL; OEA.

THALLS, MICHAEL TODD: Basketball, capt.; Golf, capt.; Soph. and Jr. Class vice-pres.; Guest of Rotary; F.C.A.

THOMAS, TEDDY SHERWOOD: VICA "C".

TINCH, RHONDA SUE: HERO.

TOWER, CHAPEL DAWN: FORSCO; Prom Ticket Comm. Co-Chr.

TRENT, JOHN C. TYE: Chorale.

TROXELL, JAMES ALAN: Football.

TUNGATE, LEONARD ERVIN II: Social Studies Major.

TURNBULL, RONALD EDWIN: Cross Country; Boys' State Del.; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Intramural Basketball; F.C.A.; National Honor Society; ROSENNIAL; Thespians.

TYNER, JANET SUE: Certificate Winner.

## U

UPCHURCH, RONALD JAY: Baseball; Electronics Club, vice-pres.; Intramural Basketball; VICA "C".

## V

VETT, MICHELLE ANN: Girls' Gymnastics; HERO.

VIARS, KEVIN LEE: Electronics Club; VICA "C"; VICA "D".

## W

WADE, JERRY BOVENDER: Swimming, capt., MVP, Mental Attitude Award; Water Polo Team; Thespians.

WADMAN, BRUCE MICHAEL: Sophomore and Junior Class Pres.; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Band; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Guest of Rotary; Prom Coronation Comm, general Chr.; ROSENNIAL; SAC.

WARD, JAMES ELLIS: HERO,



pres.

WARD, SHEILA KAYE: Home Ec Major.

WARNER, GREGORY ALAN: Boys' State Del.; Chorale, vice-pres.; Channel 11; DECA, pres.; Madrigals; Opt. Outstanding Citizen; Swing Chior; Thespians.

WATT, JANA LYNN: Certificate Winner; DAR Good Citizen; FORSCO; Girls' Cheerblock; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Junior Usher; Morale Club; National Honor Society; ROSENNIAL; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Spanish Club.

WATTERS, CYNTHIA JOAN: Certificate Winner; Girls' State Del.; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; SAC Rep.; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Thespians.

WEBBER, DARA JO: Cheerleader; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Foreign Exchange Student, Munster, Indiana; Girls' Cheerblock; Morale Club; Play Production; Prom Comm., program and decor.; NFL; Solo Speech Team.

WEINTRAUT, TONY MICHAEL: Chess Club; DECA; Intramural Basketball.

WELLS, KENNETH DAVID: Baseball; Track; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; DECA, vice-pres.; Intramural Basketball.

WHILES, PAULA JAYNE: Senior Class Secretary; Prom Attd.; Flag Corps; Junior Usher; Pom-Pon Corps; SAC.

WHITTLE, MICHAEL DENNIS: Chorale; Swing Choir.

WHITTLE, ROBERT D.: Industrial Education Major.

WILKINSON, RONALD ISAAC: Social Studies Major.

WILKINSON, STEPHEN MICHAEL: Band.

WILLIAMS, GINA LYNN: Girls' Tennis; GAA; Play Production; NFL.

WILSON, DERRICK TODD: Wrestling.

WILSON, JAMES AARON: Basketball; Football; Track; F.C.A.; Athlete of the Year.

WIMMER, CAROL JEAN: Band; Orchestra.

WINNINGHAM, BRUCE RAY: Chess Club; Guest of Rotary; JCL.

WOLF, STEVEN ROBERT: Intramural Basketball; PHOENIX; Student Services.

WOOD, SHIRLEE JEAN: Bible Club; IOL, vice-pres.; OEA; Pep Club.

WOODWARD, JILL ELLEN: Girls' Swimming; Soph. Class Secretary; Chorale; FORSCO; ROSENNIAL; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Spanish Club; May Breakfast Server.

WYATT, JON RANDALL: Swimming; VICA "C," district vice-pres.

## Z

ZIEBOLD, HELEN ELIZABETH: Band.

The election of Jimmy Carter brought about an interesting experience for three CHS seniors — a trip to Washington D.C. and the Inaugural Ball. Joe Burris, David Penticuff and Roy Jackson made the trip with Mr. Dusty Asberry. Pictured is Roy Jackson in front of the Capitol Building.





# JUNIORS *are made* KNOWN

The 1976-77 Junior Class was headed by Kent Raines after a spirited election in the early fall. The other officers were Brian Covey, vice-president; Sydney Coleman, secretary; and Mike Schwinn, treasurer. These officers led in planning a Prom which highlighted the spring season.

Many groups and individuals made their mark as outstanding Juniors. Members of this class helped to win a seventh place trophy in the State Marching Band Contest, an All-Conference Championship title in football and wrestling as well as many other individual awards.

These awards, many of which involved extra-curricular activities, also showed scholastic achievements and resulted from hard work.

As the year progressed, Juniors began to plan for the future with college or careers in mind. They took the S.A.T. test and arranged their senior schedules, well prepared to lead CHS next year.

Students gather in the Fieldhouse to receive information about the college of their choice.



Ken Abshire  
Susan Acker  
Guy Mark Adams  
Melonie Adams  
Tony Alley  
Troy Alley  
Duane Alsip



Christella Asberry  
Marisa Bailey  
Alan Baker  
Debbie Ballard  
Sandy Ballenger  
Sharon Balsley  
Paul Barrett



Bart Barricks  
Doug Bateman  
Mark Batt  
Lisa Baughey  
Sharon Beasley  
Yolonda Beatty  
Doug Bell



Jim Bell  
Kenny Benbow  
Jim Bennett  
Krista Benson  
Terri Berfanger  
Kathy Bise  
Carol Bittner







Lisa Black  
Terry Blackburn  
Terry Blake  
Teresa Blankenship  
Debbie Blevins  
Aaron Bogue  
Beth Bowman



Danny Bray  
Herby Brown  
Rod Brown  
Sandy Brown  
Gale Brumley  
Barbara Burden  
Jim Burger



Brad Burgner  
Patty Burlton  
Gail Burton  
Tammy Bustle  
Brian Byrd  
Beth Caffoe  
Brenda Caldwell



Sherrie Cargile  
Julie Carlton  
Jeff Carpenter  
Becky Carter  
Ronnie Carter  
John Cassidy  
Kelly Caster



Teddy Caywood  
Scott Choate  
Lynn Clapp  
Dean Clark  
Duane Clemens  
Brenda Cmehil  
David Coatie



Juniors chose the following officers: Kent Raines, president; Mike Schwinn, treasurer; Sydney Coleman, secretary; Brian Covey, vice-president.





To break the monotony of a day,  
John Cassidy and Mr. Koger dress  
up in funny hats.

Karen Cochran  
Steve Coleman  
Sydney Coleman  
Ed Collier  
Ramona Cook  
Kevin Cooney  
Mike Cooper



Jay Cory  
Brian Covey  
Mary Cox  
Rhonda Crabtree  
Jeff Crandall  
Lydia Crawford  
Jana Crisp



Don Criswell  
Danny Criswell  
Donna Criswell  
Tim Cross  
Jeff Cummings  
Jeff Dabney  
Chris Dance



Mike Daniel  
Dan Davis  
Kim Dean  
Kim Denny  
Ronnie Denney  
Jeanne Dick  
Greg Dickerson



Tricia Dishman  
Brian Ditton  
Ho Doan  
David Dobbs  
Kim Dudley  
Sandy Dugger  
Becky Dumford







James Durbin  
Larry Dutrow  
Julie Eade  
Dan Edington  
Sue Elkins  
Dottie Eschenbrenner  
Tim Evans



Jerry Fadley  
Autumn Farley  
Kim Farris  
Ann Feeley  
Jeff Ferguson  
Connie Ferrell  
George Ferrell



Elisa Fike  
Joyce Finch  
Connie Flynn  
Carmitta Fonzer  
Greg Ford  
Joyce Ford  
Steve Fox



#### ALONE TOGETHER:

As the last to leave the cafeteria, Becky Carter and Jim Meyers take the opportunity to talk.



Lori Freeburg  
Jay Frost  
Tracy Galloway  
Mark Garvin  
Ronnie Godby  
Frank Goertz  
Teresa Goff



Linda Goodwin  
Mike Gorman  
Mary Green  
Bob Greenwell  
Joe Gregory  
Karen Gribbons  
Christine Griffin



David Griffin  
Brenda Grigsby  
Kelly Groce  
Kevin Gross  
Randy Gross  
Denver Grubbs  
David Guffey



Tony Guffey  
Bryan Hacker  
Debbie Hacker  
Teri Hagerty  
Annette Hammond  
Eddie Hasty  
Darrell Haynes



Dave Hermetet  
Jeff Hicks  
Becci Hicks  
Leslie Hill  
Bruce Hinshaw  
Becky Hoover  
David Hosea



Allegra Howard  
Jerry Howe  
Mary Howe  
Lisa Hubbs  
Tammy Hughes  
Mark Hunter  
Janice Hurd



Marty Hurst  
Pam Hyden  
Terri Igo  
Theresa Jackson  
Eric John  
Charlene Johnson  
Chris Johnson



Getting down with the bump at the Rosennial dance are Julie Eade, Jeff Koger and Lori Freeburg.







Kim Johnson  
Theresa Johnson  
David Jones  
Misty Jones  
Sandy Jones  
Beth Judge  
Stewart Karrick



Teresa Kendall  
Greg Kennedy  
Penny Kiesewetter  
Carlyle Kinkade  
Ernie Klotsch  
Jeff Koger  
Lisa Koger



Chris Lacy  
Mary Larrison  
Mark Landers  
Kelly Laurie  
Teresa Lawrence  
Treva Lawson  
Bruce Lee



Jeff Lee  
Judy Lee  
Tina Lee  
Tim Leslie  
Tom Lindsey  
Jamie Logston  
Jackie Longfellow



Debbie Love  
Danny Lowe  
Julie Lowe  
Vivian Lowe  
John Mahaffey  
Tim Maloney  
Jeff Marcum



Rhonda Marcum  
David Massengale  
Teresa McCaffrey  
Jane McClure  
Kelly McClure  
Candy McConnell  
Jeff McCorkhill



Tony McGuire  
Denise McKee  
Kelly McKee  
Jim Meyers  
Paul Miers  
Jamie Miller  
Lisa Millis



Steve Mitchell  
Alison Modaff  
Debbie Moore  
Karen Moore  
Lisa Morgan  
Rhonda Mullen  
Paula Muncy



Debbie Murphy  
Leann Murray  
Teresa Neal  
Debbie Nicholas  
Jennifer Nicholson  
Rose Mary Norris  
Frank Northcutt



Lillie Nunn  
Kent Odle  
Chris Olsen  
Brad Padgett  
Mike Page  
Jay Patterson  
Larry Patterson



Joey Paul  
Nancy Paul  
Randy Perdew  
Frank Perdue  
Mike Petry  
Scott Pfenninger  
Brett Pheffer



Ed Pierce  
Melody Pierson  
Holly Poer  
Larry Pratt  
Karen Rabenstein  
Joe Rackow  
Kent Raines



Kim Ray  
Jeff Razor  
Larry Reamer  
Sandy Reed  
Jeff Reeves  
Marianne Regner  
Mike Regner



Jan Renfro  
Pam Reynolds  
Mark Richey  
Jeff Ridenour  
Stan Rigney  
Chris Riley  
Kirk Robbins



Goggles, aprons and utensils help  
Kim Ray and Cinda Stohler perfect  
their experiments in chemistry.







While walking alone in the deserted halls, Scott Pfenninger has time to think out his problems.

While two of the Little League teams play basketball, junior Bruce Lee referees a fair game.



Dan Roberts  
Jim Roberts  
Perry Roberts  
Ellen Roe  
Tony Russell  
Jenny Schetgen  
Mike Schwinn

Brent Sewell  
Todd Shafer  
Greg Shears  
Jeff Shears  
Kenny Shelley  
Joe Shelton  
Rhonda Slagle

Tony Slaon  
Allen Smith  
Bruce Smith  
Clifford Smith  
Debbie Smith  
Teresa Smith  
Terri Smith

Wyona Smith  
Jody Southerland  
Jeff Sparks  
Laurie Spaulding  
Steve Stanley  
Joe Stawick  
Bob Steele

Steve Stegner  
Dale Stepoe  
Mark Stevens  
Karen Steining  
Gary Stockton  
Cinda Stohler  
Greg Stonerock



Paul Stonerock  
John Stotler  
Gay Strauch  
Libby Stricker  
David Sutherland  
John Sweigart  
Greg Swim



Tina Talavera  
Jay Taylor  
Julia Teel  
Mark Temples  
Mark Thalls  
Tony Thomason  
Barb Thomson



Mark Thornburg  
Lisa Thrall  
Bill Throop  
Brett Thurman  
Jay Thurman  
JoAnn Thurman  
Debbie Tompkins



## CERTIFICATE WINNERS

Students who received a certificate for maintaining a 3.4 grade average for four semesters are FRONT ROW: Lori Freeburg, Leslie Hill, Julie Eade, Alison Modaff. MIDDLE ROW: Terri Berfanger, Teresa McCaffrey, Jamie Miller, Chris Johnson, Beth Bowman, Beth Caffoe. BACK ROW: Diane Wilhelm, Teresa Lawrence, Jana Crisp, Candy McConnell, Pam Worthington, Terry Hagerty, Janice Hurd, Libby Stricker, Karen Rabenstein. NOT PICTURED are Carol Bittner, Aaron Bogue, John Cassidy, Jeff Cummings, Jerry Fadely, Steve Fox, Tracy Galloway, Mark Garvin, Pam Hyden, Theresa Jackson, Eric John, Kim Johnson, Misty Jones, Greg Kennedy, Carlyle Kinkade, Denise McKee, Karen Moore, Jennifer Nicholson, Kim Orr, Mike Page, Jay Patterson, Holly Poer, Stanley Rigney, Gaynelle Strauch, Mark Temples, Brett Thurman, Gilbert Webb, Debbie Wilkinson, Lisa Williams.



Brenda Troxell  
Debbie Tyner  
Kenny VanMatre  
Freddie Vannoy  
Janet Vaughn  
Tim Viars  
James Vickery



Elizabeth Wallace  
Bobby Wallen  
Tom Wannemacher  
Gilbert Webb  
Terri Weddle  
Mike Werling  
Anna West







While awaiting the arrival of a ride, Bruce Hinshaw gets a breath of fresh air. He is anxious to relax at home after a day of school.

Doug Bateman shows off his boa constrictor while his pet gets some exercise. Doug has had his snake for four years.



Kelly West  
Kim Wethington  
Jim White  
Karilyn White  
Tony White  
Alan Whiteman  
Bryant Whitted

Diane Wilhelm  
Debbie Wilkinson  
Dona Wilkinson  
Tony Willett  
Charles Williams  
John Williams  
Lisa Williams

Yvonne Williamson  
Jolynnda Wilson  
Saundra Wilson  
Wendy Wilson  
Lisa Wittler  
Mike Wood  
Sandy Wooldridge

Pam Worthington  
Jim Wright  
April Wrightsman  
Mark Wyatt  
Leslie Yockey  
Nan Young



# SOPHS get fresh start

The class of 1979 started this school year with mixed feelings about the coming years at Chrysler High School. They soon gained confidence, however, and took the role of underclassmen in full stride. Led by class officers Tom Thalls, president; Patty Thrasher, vice-president; Mary Beth Rose, treasurer; and Susan Stawick, secretary, this class made many contributions to the success of the 1976-77 school year at Chrysler High.

Although they were the new members of their teams, many sophomores competed at the varsity level in their sports and helped lead their teams to outstanding seasons. Other sophomores helped the debate and speech teams to good seasons, and members of Thespians aided in play productions. All in all, this Sophomore class made this a year to remember.



Concentrating on typing assignments are Trina Pasman and Kevin Pasman.

Lana Aaron  
Connie Acrey  
Rachelle Adams  
Debbie Akers  
Mark Albrecht  
Mark Alexander  
Joyce Antic



Mary Atkinson  
Greg Ayers  
Jeff Ayres  
Chris Baker  
Jackie Baker  
Jim Baker  
Jim Baker



Chris Baranski  
Becky Barnett  
Rick Barr  
Mark Bartels  
Anne Bateman  
Anita Baugh  
Melody Beach



Dale Bell  
Curt Bell  
Teresa Bell  
Mike Bennett  
Mike Bennett  
Don Benson  
Harold Bertram







Jeff Binford  
Paul Bir  
Brian Blackburn  
Mark Blake  
Kathy Bland  
Patricia Blankenship  
John Bledsoe

Janet Blevins  
Randy Blevins  
Susan Booher  
Tim Bowers  
Penny Bowman  
John Boyd  
Tim Boyd

Mike Bratton  
Billy Bright  
Tammy Brinson  
Janet Brown  
Jeff Brown  
Patricia Brown  
Janet Browning

Alan Broyles  
David Buchanon  
Stacey Buggle  
Teresa Burger  
Kenneth Buster  
Barry Byers  
Brad Carlton

Audrey Campbell  
Danny Carnes  
John Carnes  
Joe Carpenter  
Rita Carrender  
Jim Catron  
Mike Catron



Class of "79" officers were Mary Beth Rose, treasurer; Tom Thalls, president; and Susan Stawick, secretary. Not pictured is Patty Thrasher, vice-president.



Sheila Catron  
Ruth Caywood  
Sandy Chamberlain  
Randy Chesher  
Tracy Choate  
Jeff Ciempola  
Steve Clapp



Tim Clapp  
Jeff Clark  
Kenneth Clark  
Becky Clark  
Anastasia Cmehil  
Carolyn Cochran  
Cathy Cole



John Coleman  
Mike Conaway  
Beth Conkin  
Phil Conner  
Donna Conway  
Angela Cook  
Royce Cook



Sandra Cooper  
Jeff Coy  
Lavonne Cory  
Kevin Cox  
Cindy Crabtree  
Sandy Crabtree  
Tracey Crabtree



Lori Crandall  
Brad Crockett  
Jeff Cross  
Jenny Cross  
Kathy Cross  
Pat Cross  
Tina Cummings



Performing with the choir, sophomore Mary Haggerman attends a private session.





Enjoying a break for lunch are junior Brian Covey and sophomore Jeff Brown.



Becky Daffron  
Tony Daffron  
Debra Daffron  
Diane Daniels  
Carol Davis  
Cheryl Davis  
Claude Davis



Debra Davis  
Linda Dean  
Lori Deasy  
Sharon Denney  
Sheila Denney  
Cindy Dewitt  
Kim Dick



John Dicken  
Rick Dicken  
Jada Dickerson  
Jeff Dillon  
Lisa Dishman  
Diane Dixon  
Sean Donahue



Brenda Dorn  
Shane Douglas  
Lisa Dudley  
Gail Dumford  
Dawn Dutrow  
Brian Duvall  
Terry Duvall



Tim Duvall  
Jenny Dye  
Bruce Easter  
Michelle Ellson  
Brian Eversole  
Dee Eversole  
Traci Eversole



Test time in this class brings solemn expressions to many of these sophomores.



Trina Eversole  
Joyce Fearin  
Jay Fellers  
Tony Fellers  
Darrell Ferguson  
Tim Ferguson  
Jessie Ferrell



David Fletcher  
Mike Flowers  
Tom Flowers  
Debbie Flynn  
Kameron Ford  
Lance Ford  
Vickie Ford



Janet Fowler  
Angie Fox  
Donita Fox  
Jeff Fox  
John Fox  
Susan Fox  
Vincent Fox



David Franklin  
Annette Frazier  
Sara Frazier  
Carmen Gard  
Danny Garner  
Jackie Garner  
Terry Garreth



Carol Gehlert  
Keith Gerkin  
Debra Gibson  
Maria Gibson  
Madonna Givens  
Van Goar  
Richard Godby







Greg Goodwin  
Kelly Gribbons  
Bill Groce  
Tammy Grose  
Brenda Guffey  
James Guffey  
Dawn Haas



Brad Hacker  
Mary Hagerman  
Karen Hail  
Kevin Hail  
Lisa Halfacre  
Donald Hall  
Joan Hall



Louie Hall  
Carol Hamby  
David Hamilton  
Tim Hammond  
Jeff Hancock  
Joe Hancock  
Jay Harris



Susan Harris  
Steve Hart  
Terry Hart  
Karla Hauser  
Joyce Hawk  
Charlotte Heard  
John Herndon



Robin Hicks  
Brenda Hill  
Edward Hill  
Kathy Hill  
Danny Hilton  
Phil Hinsey  
Jack Hinton



To quench his thirst, sophomore Jeff Dillon says "bottoms up!"





Search and find is the motto of sophomores signing up for the English class they want.

Mike Hinton  
David Hoover  
Karen Horn  
John Hostetler  
Tim Howard  
Randy Howard  
Brett Howell



Lisa Hughes  
Sandy Hughett  
Chip Humbles  
Beverly Hunt  
Tammy Hunter  
Wayne Huxhold  
Bryan Ingersoll



Jamie Ingram  
Danny Jackson  
Gerri Jackson  
Karen James  
Sherry Jaynes  
Eugene Johnson  
Randy Johnson



Tammy Johnson  
Teresa Jolley  
Kristi Jones  
Michael Jones  
Phillip Jones  
Rex Jones  
Steve Jones



Terry Jones  
Suellen Judge  
Chad Keesling  
Kent Keith  
Virgil Kelley  
John Kendall  
Ann Kennedy







Jane Kern  
Kenny Key  
Tammy Kiesewetter  
Lloyd Killingbeck  
Mike Kingsley  
Vincent Kinkade  
Todd Klotz



Jeff Knowling  
Rob Langley  
Jerry Lantz  
Kevin Lavarnway  
Rick Lavery  
Cynthia Leduc  
Brenda Lee



Elaine Lewis  
Kurt Lindsay  
Eileen Lindsey  
Cynthia Lines  
Vera Littrell  
Kelly Livezey  
Carolyn Louden



Don Loveless  
Jackie Lowe  
Wanda Lowhorn  
Brian Luellen  
Roberta Luellen  
Missy Maddox  
Matt Maloney



Matt Malloy  
Mary Mark  
Mike Mark  
Tim Marlow  
Kelly Marlow  
Terry Marlow  
Tammy Mason



Striking a "cold pose" on the ice during the N.F.L. Christmas Party is Julie Mayfield.



Catherine Masters  
Toni Mastin  
Carol Matney  
Andrew Mayfield  
Brent Maze  
Kim McCorkle



Roxanne McDonald  
Allen McGrew  
Brenda McLain  
Mark McMillan  
Kathy McWhorter  
Scott McWhorter  
Doris McWilliams



Jeff Melton  
Alan Mercer  
Lana Mercer  
Andrea Meyer  
Robert Miller  
Tawnya Miller  
Terry Miller



Tim Misner  
Charles Modlin  
William Modlin  
Jama Moffitt  
Patti Morera  
Tammy Mullins  
Dan Murphy



A relaxing atmosphere in study hall puts a smile on Gerri Jackson's face.





Mike Murray  
Kathy Neal  
Becky Nichols  
Kathy Niflis  
Mark Noll  
Jackie Nunn  
Kevin Orr



Mark Orr  
Angela Parkhurst  
Tammie Parks  
Kevin Pasman  
Debbie Pentecost  
Rhonda Perdue  
Martha Peterson



Jeff Petry  
David Pfenninger  
Valesa Phelps  
Karen Pickett  
Buba Pierce  
Connie Pierce  
Jeff Pierce



Joe Pierce  
Mary Pierce  
Ricky Pierce  
Vicki Pierce  
Linda Piercy  
Jeff Pinneo  
Robyn Polansky



Jeff Polston  
Debbie Poore  
Judi Popplewell  
Dennis Prince  
Tim Pritchett  
David Pyle  
Lizzie Pyrtle



Diana Ratcliff  
Lori Ratcliff  
Jim Razor  
Terrie Reamer  
Mark Reagan  
Duane Reichart  
Sherry Reno



Suzanne Reyman  
Barbara Richards  
Teresa Riggle  
Mark Riggs  
Victor Riggs  
Debra Rigney  
Tim Rigney



Tony Ritchie  
Tony Roach  
Gina Roberts  
Sam Roberts  
Sandy Roberts  
Gwen Robertson  
Mary Robertson



Becky Robinson  
Pam Romine  
Mary Beth Rose  
Mike Roseberry  
Natalie Rust  
Cindy Sahlberg  
Rayce Sare



Kathryn Schmidt  
Robin Schroth  
Rhonda Schuffman  
Ron Schwinn  
Jennie Scotten  
Cindy Sexton  
Teresa Sexton



Jackie Shadrick  
Jeff Shelton  
Fred Shepperd  
Sally Sheridan  
Sandy Shipley  
Jayne Short  
Karen Showalter



Joelene Sidwell  
Robert Simmons  
Sharon Skaggs  
Barbara Smith  
Betty Smith  
Brian Smith  
Charles Smith

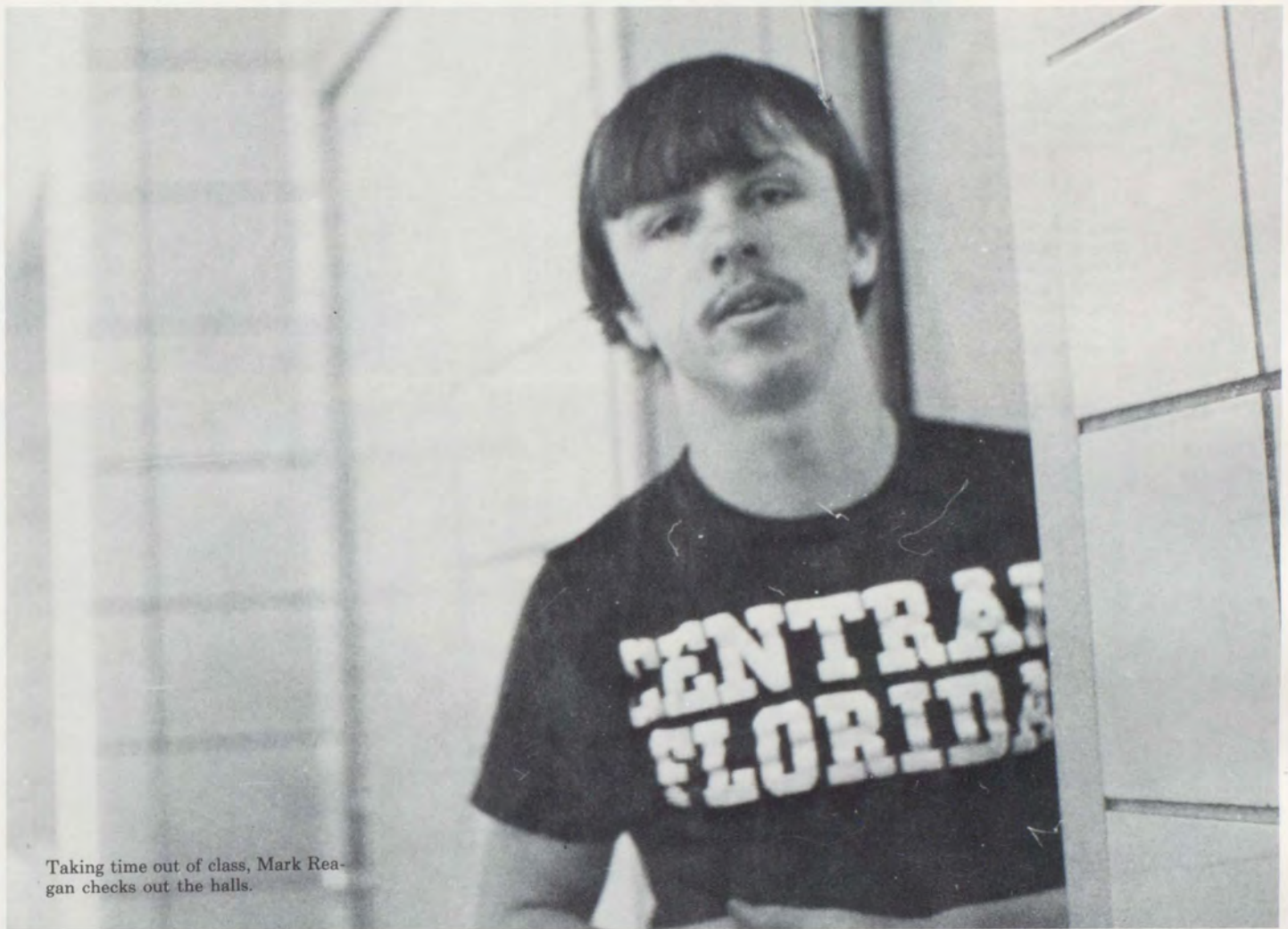


Charlotte Smith  
Doug Smith  
Karen Smith  
Laura Smith  
Marilyn Smith  
Matt Smith  
Rodney Smith



Sharpening her skills at the art of typing,  
Ruth Caywood punches out another line.





Taking time out of class, Mark Reagan checks out the halls.



Jeff Sorrell  
Vanessa Sparks  
Karen Spradlin  
Lisa Stackhouse  
Susan Stawick  
Shari Stephens  
Talmadge Stephens

Dan Stiening  
Earl Stigall  
Rick Stigall  
Rhonda Stockton  
Rex Stonecipher  
Tammy Stoops  
Jama Stonerock

Malaura Strukel  
Mike Sumpter  
Tonya Swim  
Mike Taylor  
Tom Thalls  
Freddy Thomas  
Mike Thomason

David Thompson  
James Thompson  
Patty Thrasher  
Beth Thurston  
Lisa Tichenor  
Ron Tinch  
Charity Tower



Debbie Trainor  
Becky Trieschman  
Carl Troxell  
Damian Turchan  
Jenny Turnbull  
Joey Turner  
Tony Turner



Roy Turner  
Danny Upchurch  
Karen Vannatta  
Amy Vaughan  
Sam Vitatoe  
Viola Voiles  
Tom Waddell



Chrysler High's flag corps provides a touch of color to the basketball pre-game show.

Karen Walters  
Sharon Walters  
Mike Wantz  
Tim Webb  
Tammy Weesner  
Tim Weintraut  
Sheila West



Joann Weston  
Penny Weston  
Kim White  
Rodney White  
Steve White  
Cindy Whittle  
Gary Whittle







Laura Wiley  
Karl Wilhelm  
Tony Wilhelm  
Bill Wilkinson  
Janie Williams  
Patricia Williams  
Rick Williams



Kevin Wilson  
Steve Wilson  
Todd Witham  
Emily Woodward  
Jenni Wooten  
Hope Wright  
Mike York



Vicki Newman  
Sandy York  
Connie Young  
Clifford Ziebold



On your mark, get set, go. Cindy Sahlberg times a science experiment.

Decorating for the annual Christmas buffett are S.A.C. members Mary Beth Rose, Susan Stawick, and Tom Thalls.





Ronnie Denny and Pat Marlow spend their wages on magazines. Favorites among students are CREEM, HOT ROD, SEVENTEEN, and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.



Students are the consumers outside of school. They purchase food, clothes, cars, and books for themselves. Flowers for dances and tickets to the movie are bought for dates. How much does the high school student today spend in one year?

Rough estimates show that the average student spends \$5.00 a week during the school year. In the summer, the average rises to \$10.00. Take both figures by the number of students at CHS (1250). The final figure is over \$425,000.

Other items such as clothes, food, and school supplies will be purchased by parents for student use. Across the nation, students are building up their power in the open market. They have formed their own tradition by making the producers aware of their own needs in today's society.

The green stuff itself is unveiled. Donna Givens and Belinda Dennis are amazed finding another dollar to spend.

93¢, 94¢ . . . 95¢, 96¢ stop! Charles Williams tries not to cheat the state but still get his money's worth.



Flowers for the beauties. Dave Leath knows how to charm his date for Prom.

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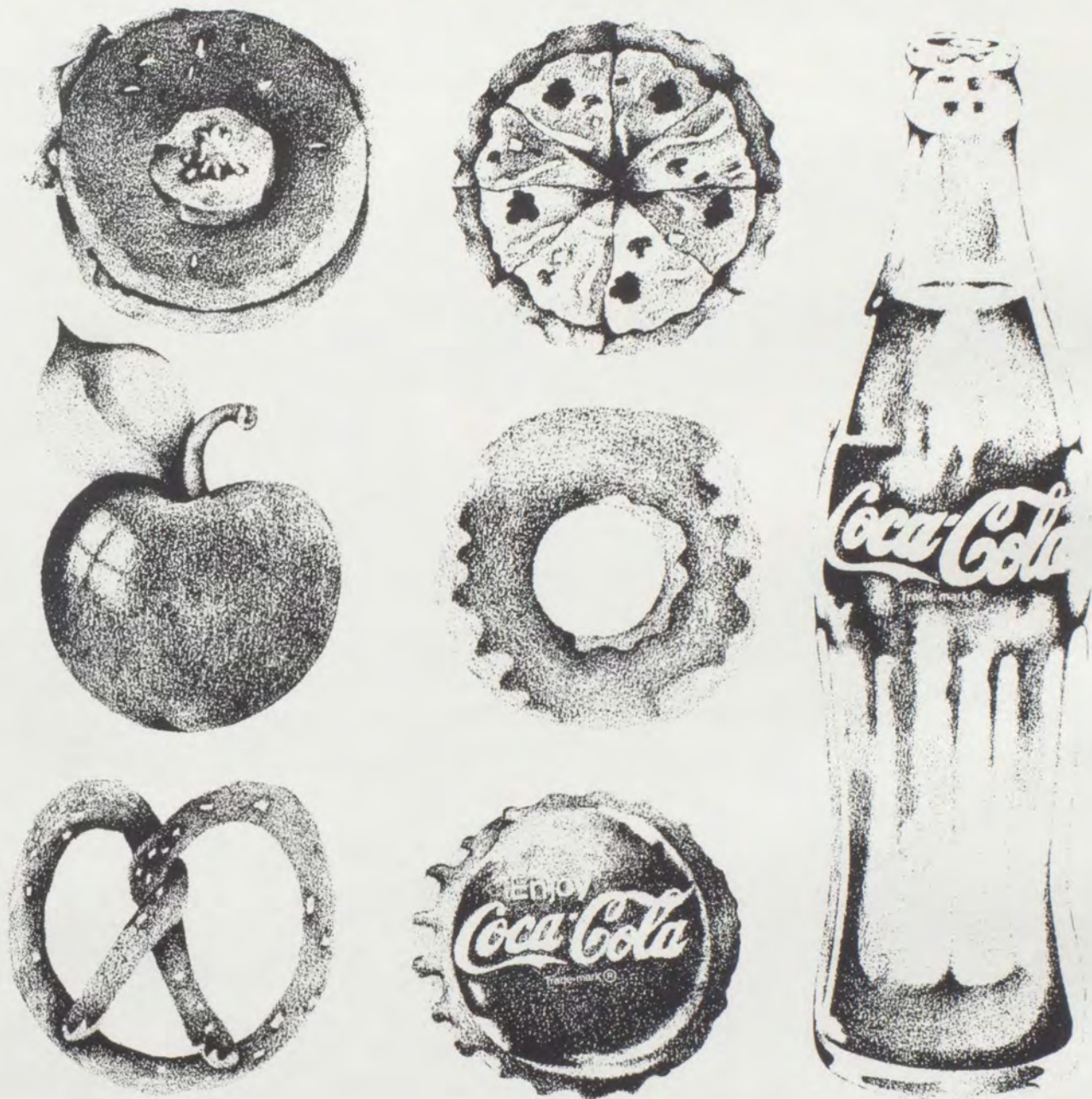
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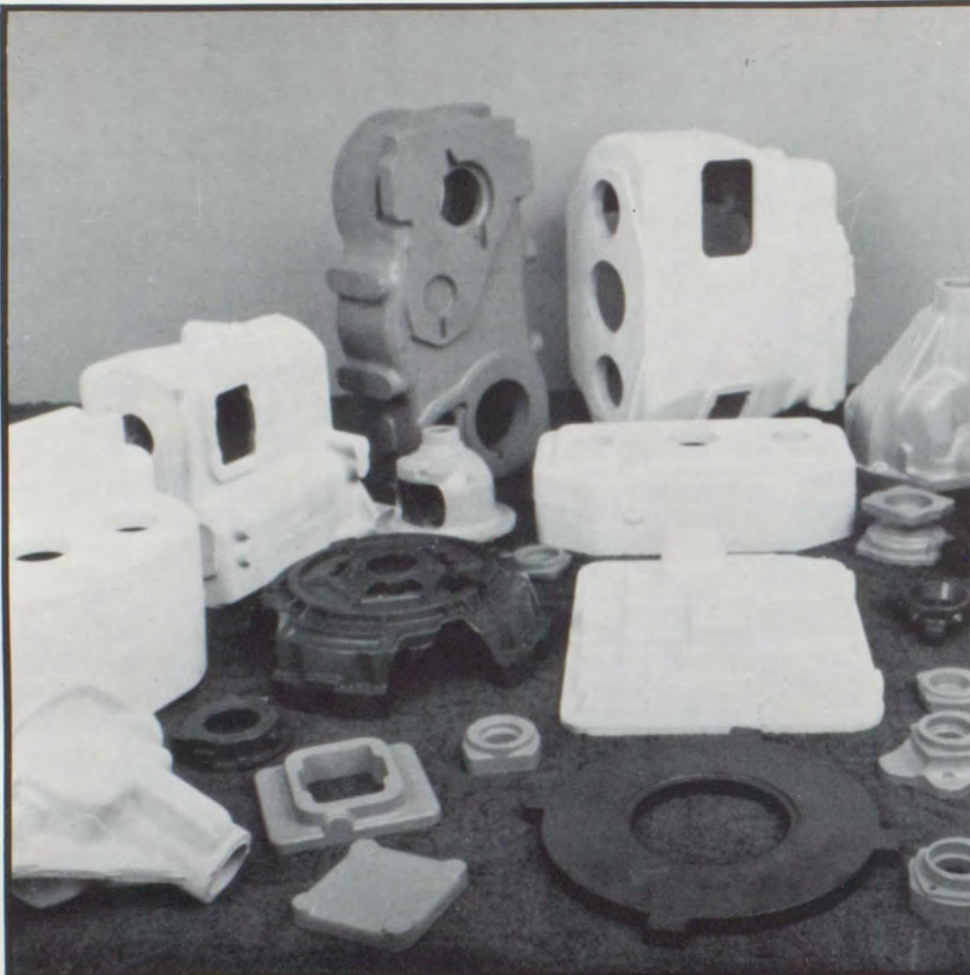
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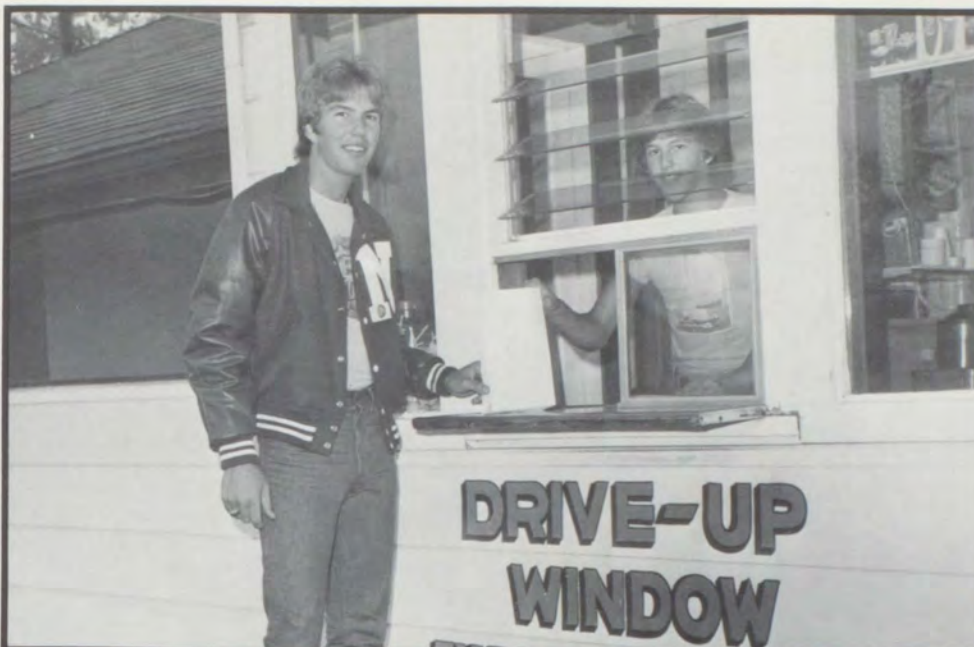
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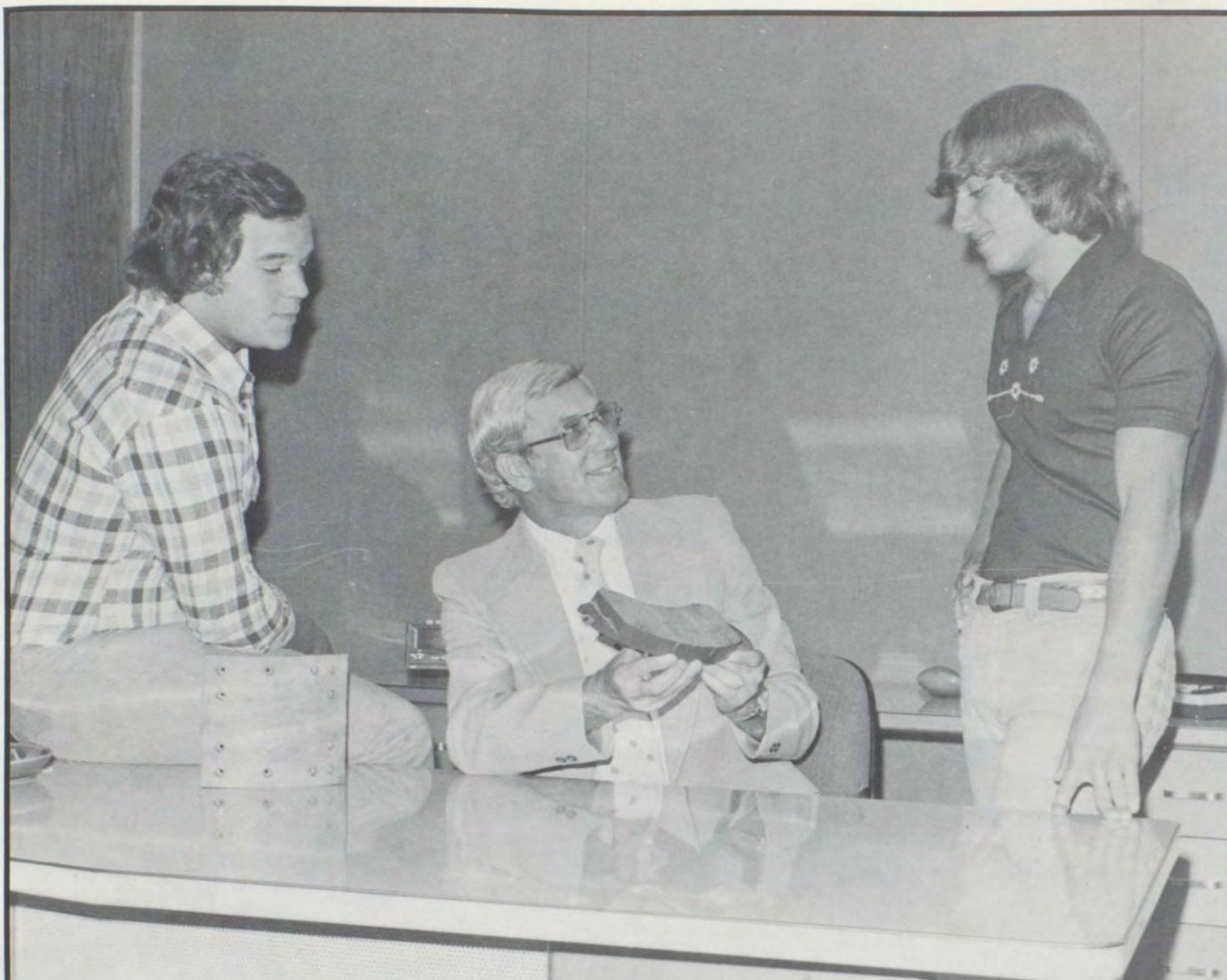
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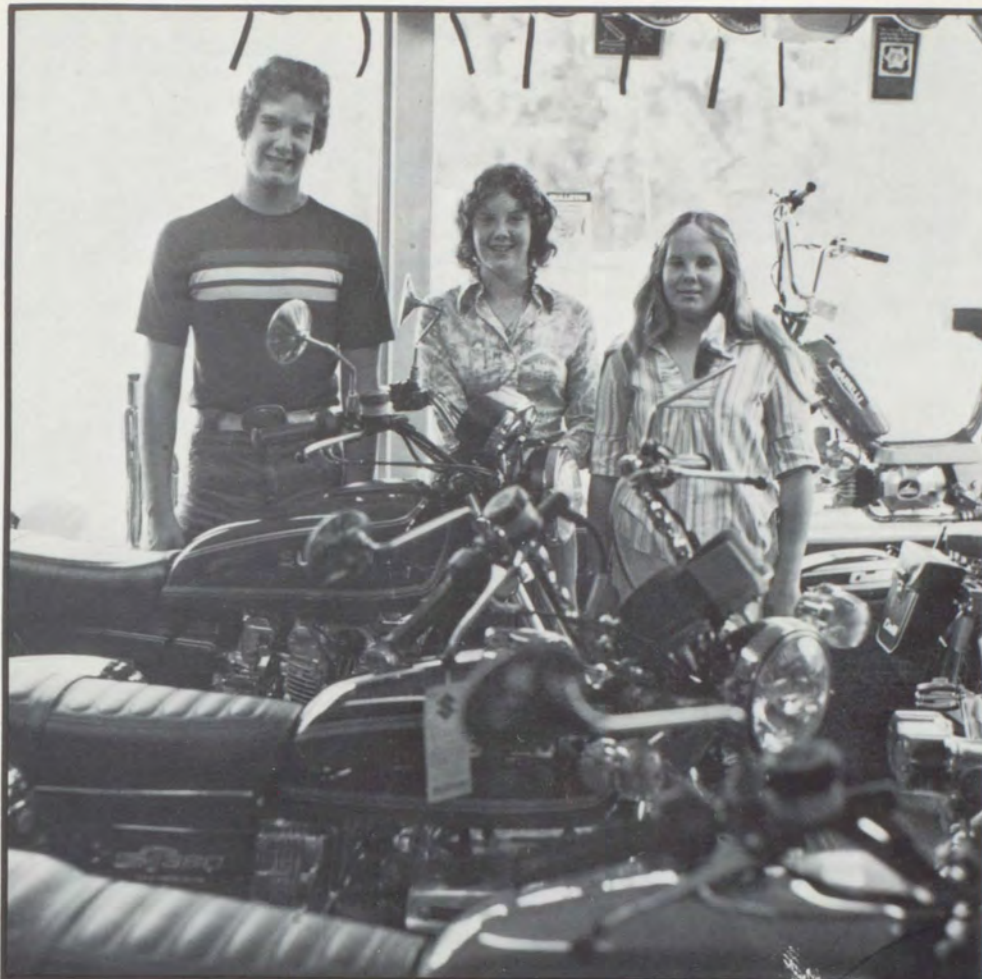
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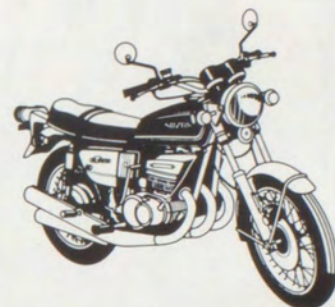
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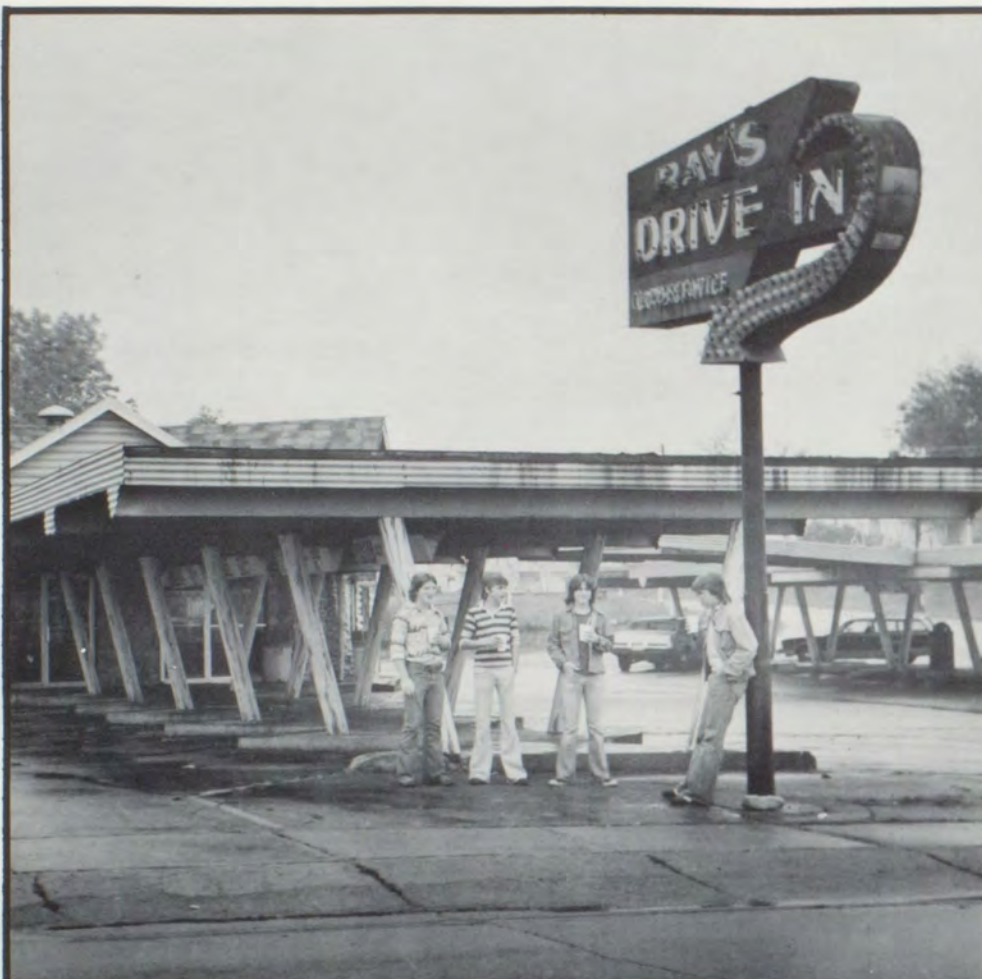
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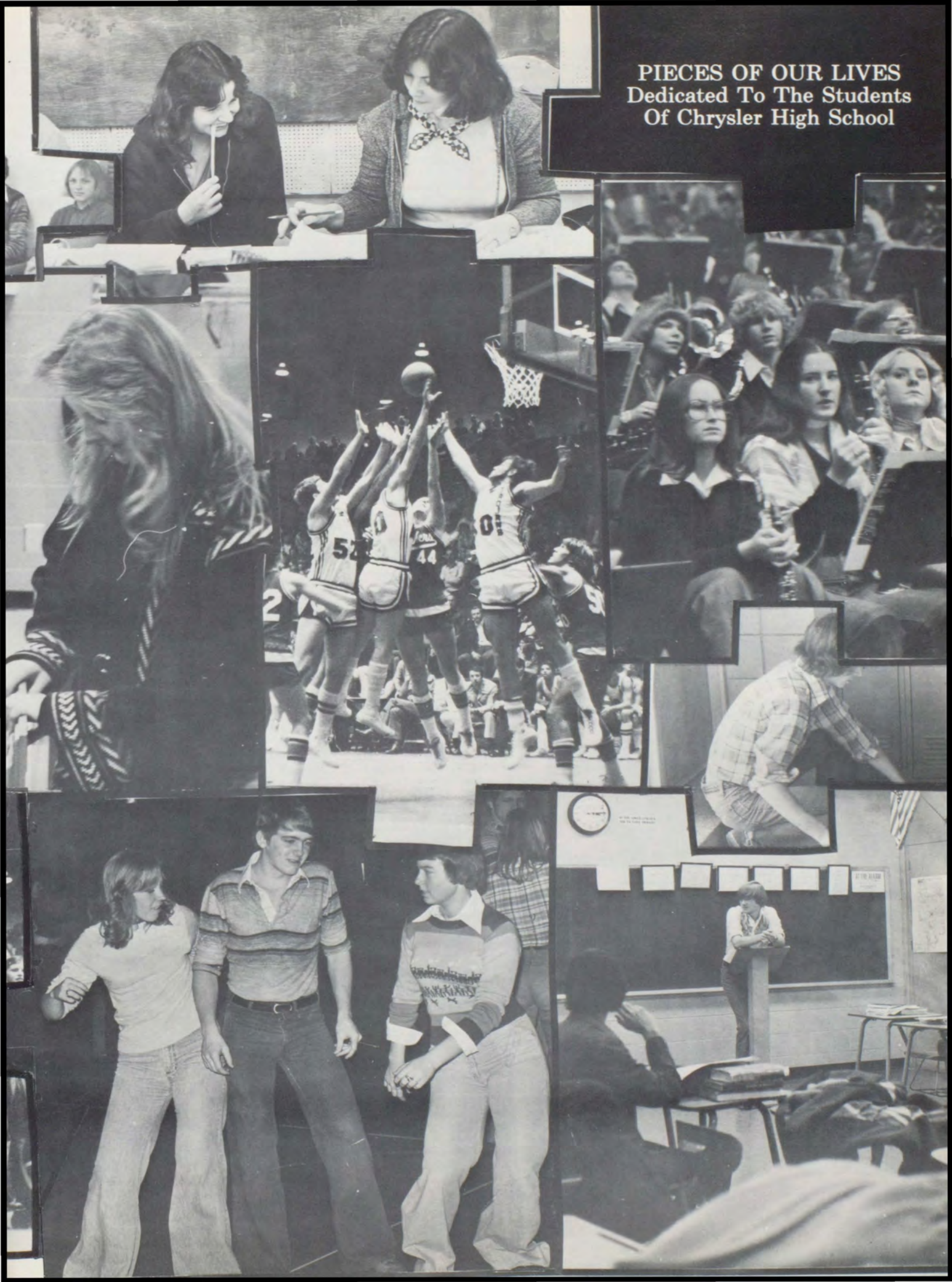
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# TODAY'S EVENTS TOMORROW'S TRADITIONS

As the year comes to a close, students will look back and reflect over the past year and what the future will bring. For some it will be college or summer school, for others it will be vacationing in exciting places, beginning their working careers or just plain relaxing.

Nearly everything involving students and the school was based on tradition or the hope of starting new traditions. Seniors followed the traditional guidelines for graduation. They purchased senior keys, announcements and caps and gowns. Commons was once again a "senior only" area. Seniors looked forward to being "on their own."

Juniors tried to better themselves in order to be ready to take over the role of being seniors next year. The added strength and support to many teams and organizations.

The sophomores worked hard to establish a name for themselves and to prove themselves ready for high school. They showed they were talented and had outstanding athletic abilities. All three classes cooperated together to bring about success and victory from sports events to play productions.

New traditions were started as we captured the NCC Wrestling Crown for the first time in CHS history. We

also won the NCC football championship for the first time in 38 years and proceeded to the semi-state play-offs. The girls' basketball team won their sectional and the girls' volleyball team had an undefeated season. Nearly all sports teams set outstanding records. Thespians produced four spectacular plays. All clubs and organizations in C.H.S. strived for a successful as well as stimulating year. Students will remember this year for many reasons such as our eight day "snow" vacation, our new superintendent, and going back to traditional scheduling. All things considered, it's been a traditionally great year!

The bells follow the clock, sounding off to the start of class. The students will pass through the day as if it were a year. But soon the 3:00 bell will ring for the last hour of school ever. That is when each person will realize how important the tradition of high school is. They will no longer be a part of it, but only a memory of it.





