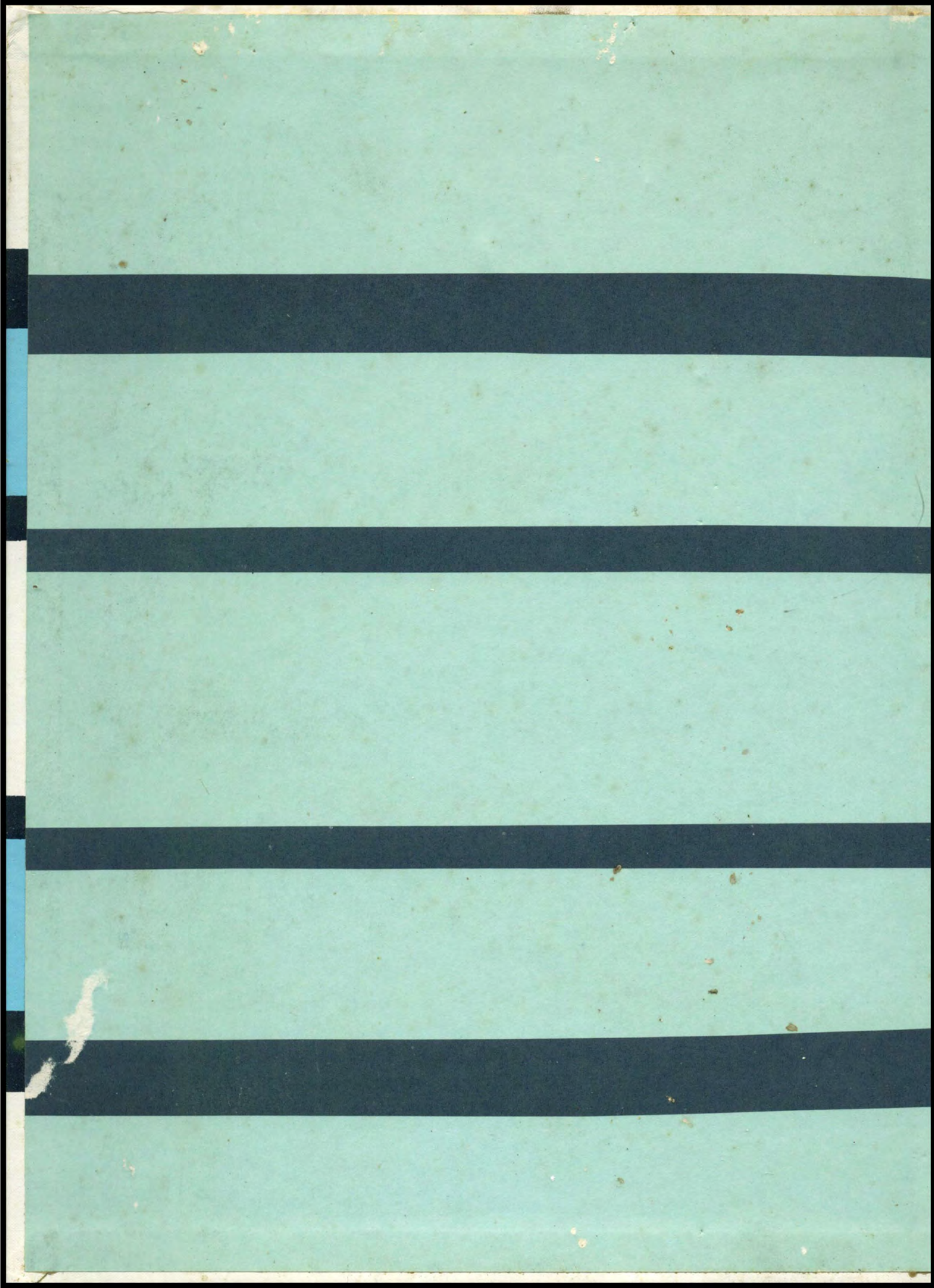




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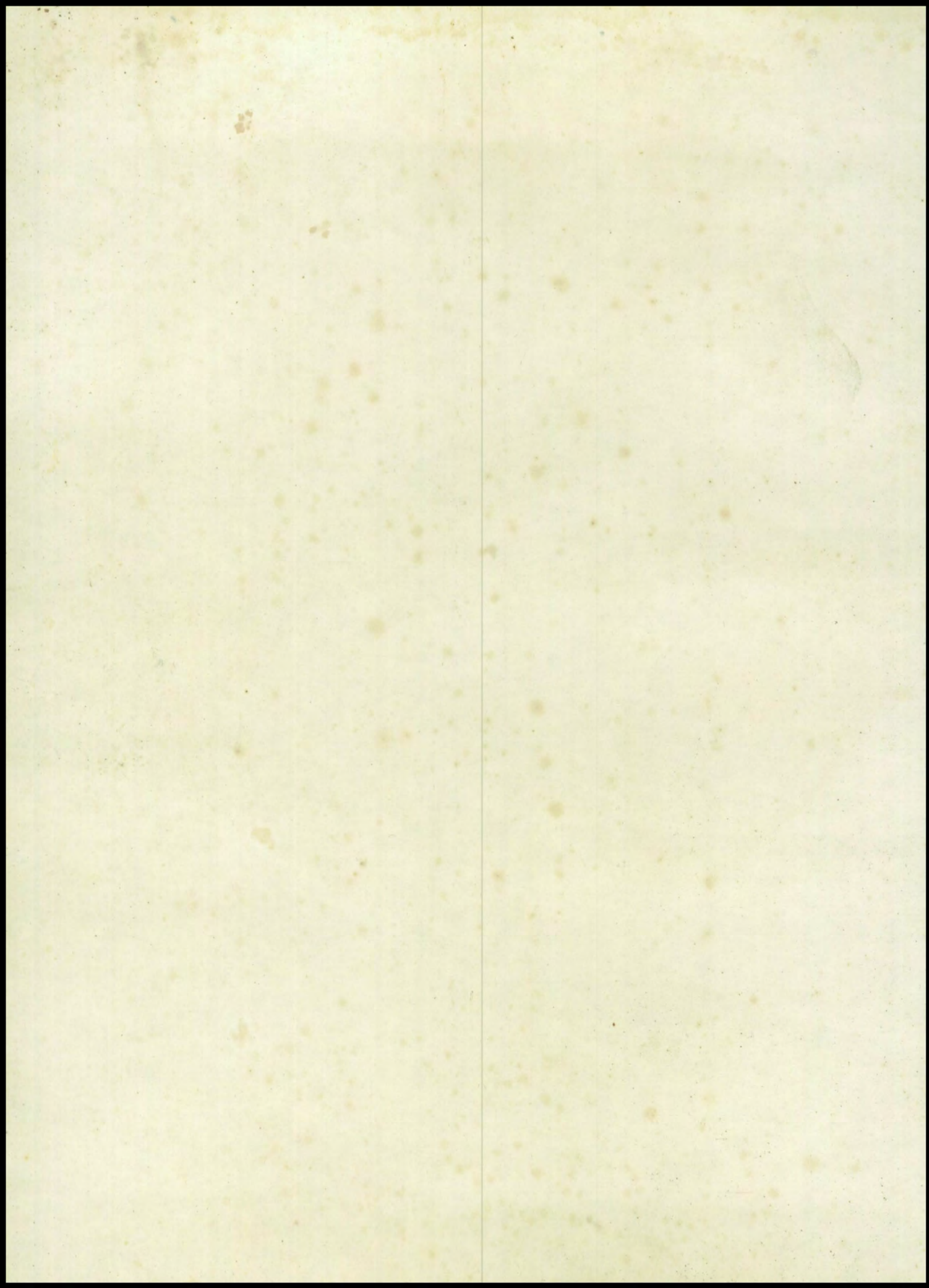
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"Open wide", says Les Hill as she presents a cookie to coaches Roger Miller, Larry Meyer, and Mike Morton on National FCA Coaches Day.

Mike Werling proves Physics is fun as he experiments with the gyro wheel.





Representing the senior class, Kent Raines turns the Spirit bowl over to the capable hands of junior Tom Thalls.

Getting down at a school dance, cheering the football team on to victory, or experiencing the quietness of the Spirit Bowl ceremony . . .



Bringing the "State Fair 77" routine to an end is drum major Jim Razor.

Scenes from fall are seen at the outdoor laboratory. The golds and greens also represent our school colors well.

The friends and the enemies, the fun
times and the not so fun times, acing
tests and flunking them too . . . All this
and more goes into making us what we
are . . . CHS.

Members of the Led Zeppelin band get into
their music at a recent concert at Market
Square Arena.





Elizabeth Northcutt and Charlotte Smith clown around in a little red wagon as a few other class members look on.



Channel 11 staff member Mike Goodwin is caught by a roaming photographer.

We're working
things out —
**PUTTING IT ALL
TOGETHER.**



Games, cruising, parties and just being
with friends . . . we put these all together
to create our "Student Life."

STUDENT LIFE



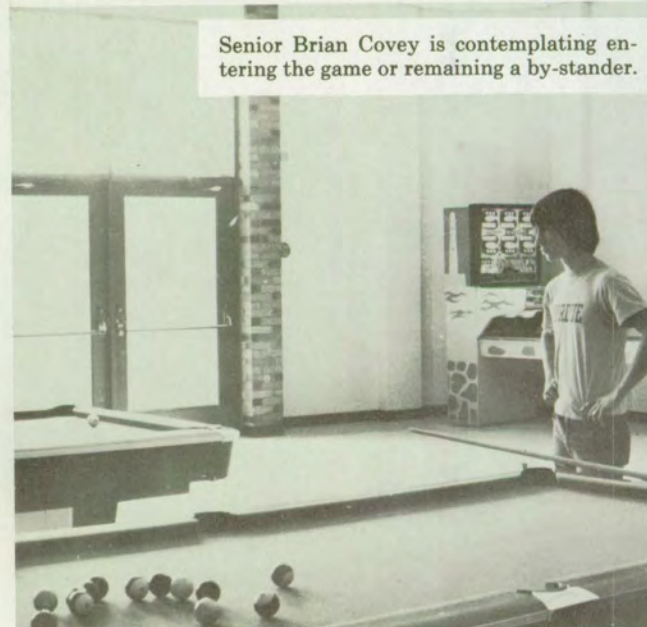
playing concern for her team, Gay Strauch anticipates victory.

A day of any student's life does not necessarily begin at 8:15 or end at 3:00. The routine classes may end but the freedom, extracurricular activities, job, and relaxation continue from . . .

SUNRISE



Students found half-time at a football game a good chance to meet and talk with friends.



Senior Brian Covey is contemplating entering the game or remaining a by-stander.

STUDENT LIFE

Herby Brown, Jim Burger, Rod Brown, Duane Clemens, Brad Burgner and Gale Brumley take it easy listening to the morning announcements in their senior homeroom.



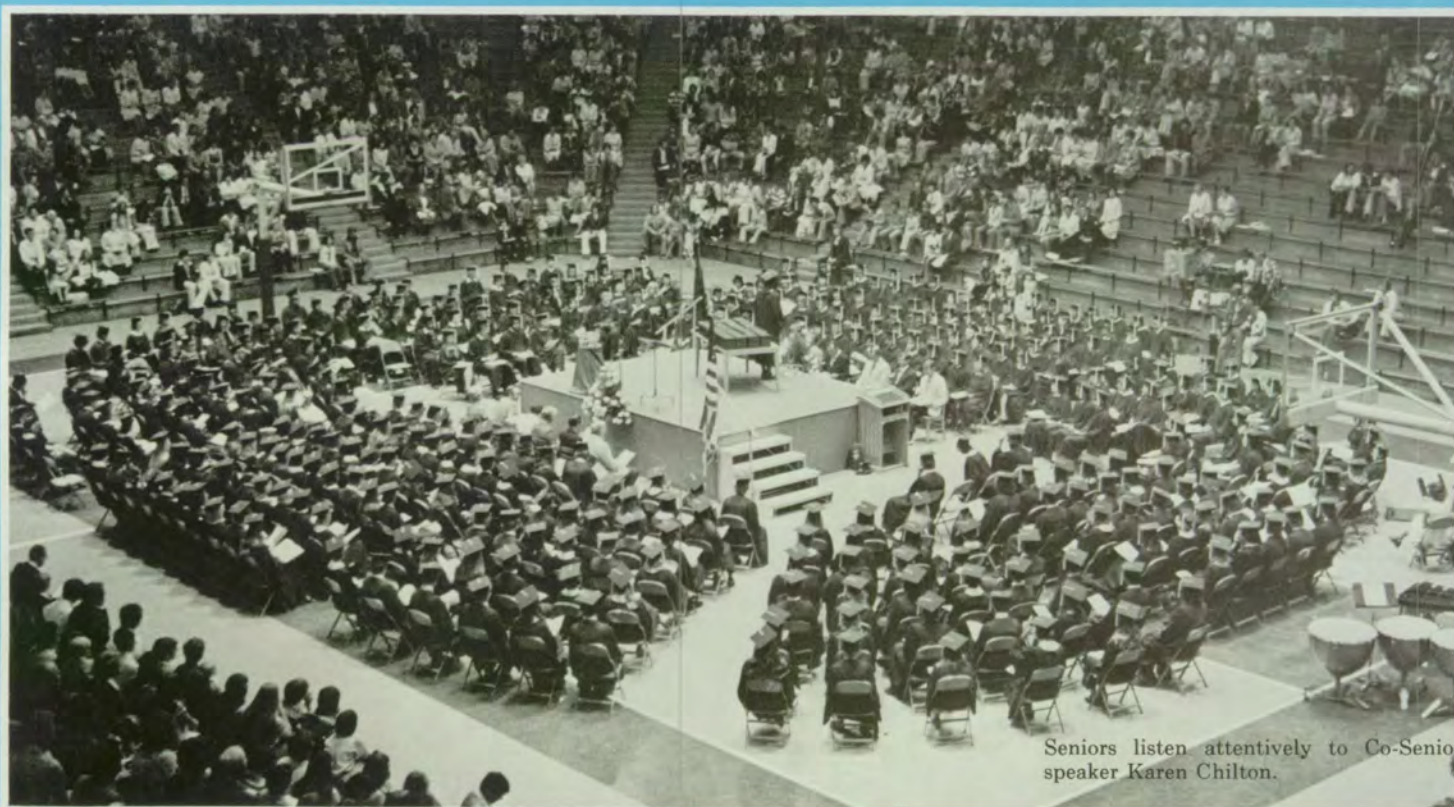
Singer Peter Frampton is applauded after another great concert. (Picture courtesy of Tom Thalls)

TO

SUNSET



A NEW BEGINNING



Seniors listen attentively to Co-Senior speaker Karen Chilton.

The Class of 1977 had already seen a year filled with excitement, competition and success. As they approached the last week of school, this gave them a challenge to complete the year as successfully as it began. The week consisted of several different activities, which were: Senior Breakfast, the Recognitions Day Convocation and Baccalaureate.

On Monday, June 6, 1977, Commencement exercises were held in Chrysler High School's Fieldhouse. The speakers were seniors Greg Easter and Karen Chilton who preceded the presentation of the Class given by William E. Lehr. Then the 377 seniors received their diplomas and were graduates of Chrysler High School.

It was obvious that the Class of 1977 would miss their days at CHS, but the desire to fulfill their future goals was stronger. Let us hope that their legacy to the Class of 1978 will be their motto, "Free to be what I am with the hope of becoming what I was intended to be."



The expressions are varied as the upcoming graduates approach their commencement.

NITE CLUB - THE FINALE

After the 1977 class had been honored at graduation, the finale of the evening was at its beginning. Almost 1,000 citizens offered money, talent or time to make a tribute to the graduates. Over \$4,150 was spent to transform the cement floors, hallways and cafeterias into a dream come true.

The theme was Convoy "77". Work and planning for this "once in a life time event" started one year before it was to be presented. While all the seniors were doing homework and enjoying their last year of high school, the people of the town were secretly working on this special event.

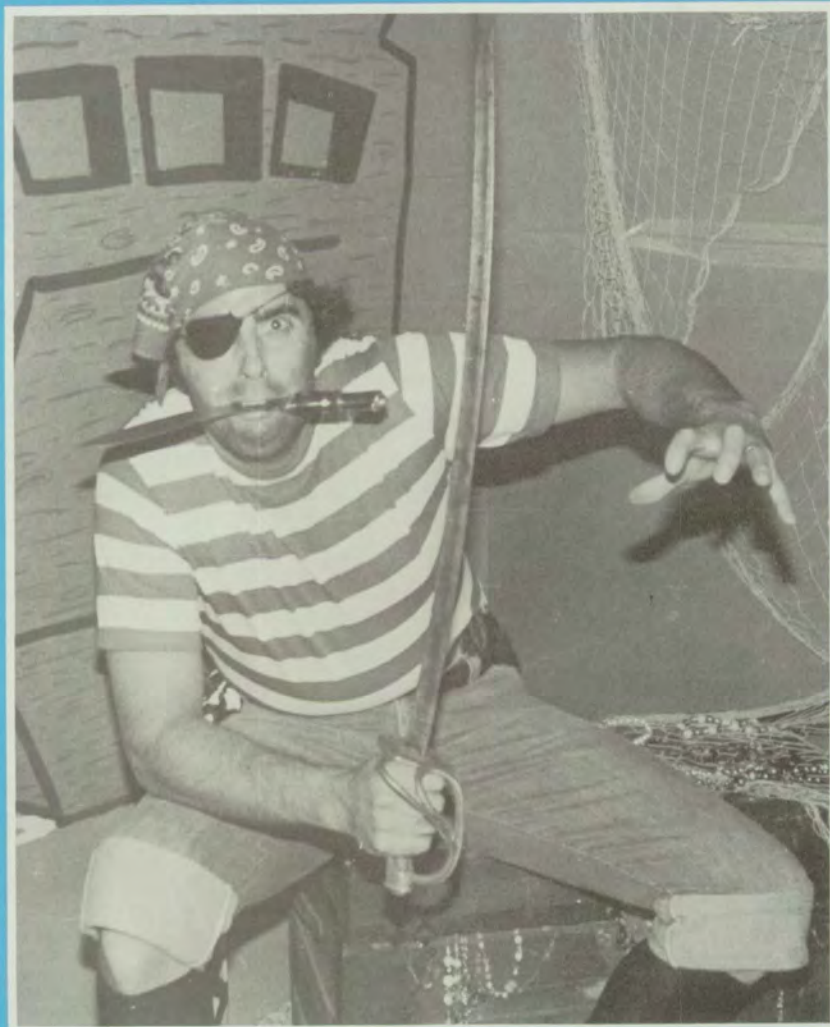
In 1949, the first night club party was given to the senior class. The whole beautiful idea of Nite Club came about when there was an automobile accident which involved New Castle graduates. They were going to town to celebrate their graduation but in turn it became no celebration for any of them.

The members of the community, out of concern, decided they wanted to supply a celebration so they would not have to go elsewhere on this evening. As it turned out, Nite Club is now a tribute to all seniors and is looked forward to by all.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Club for the entire senior class. It is a night of celebration for the graduates and entertainment for those who made it possible.



Taking a break from the various activities, these people try to choose from the great variety of delicacies.



Three graduates enter the "Amusement World" with eyes open and curiosity flowing.

A terrifying pirate sets the scene for an exciting evening at Nite Club.



fantastic things I did by the end of August. This trip was a great experience and if you ever get a chance to be an exchange student, DO IT!"

June 13 was one of the most ex-

Senior Dave Hermanet ventured to Iceland with the American Field Service last summer. Below is a very brief summary of the trip:

"I got started on Monday June 20 for the C.W. Post College in New York. Tuesday night I left for Iceland and on Wednesday I arrived.

My family lived in Hofn, a small fishing village with about 1,200 people. There I lived with a family of five, headed by Lars, the father, and his wife, Greta.

While I was staying in Hofn, I worked in a fish factory and loaded swordfish. Also, on the weekends my family and I stayed in a summerhouse. It was in the beautiful mountains.

I cannot begin to tell you all the

places and things I saw that were really interesting included going to my mother's family's grape vineyard in her hometown. We also went shopping in Hungary.

I was fortunate enough to receive English riding lessons twice a week from the stables in Hungary where Princess Anne of England had ridden. My trip this summer to Hungary was an experience and a visit I will never forget. The people of Hungary do not have everything we possess in the U.S. but they gave me all the love and kindness in the world."

Eric John was another person who traveled this summer. His

Dave Hermanet stands with his foreign brother Ossur.

Marianne Regner captures the beautiful sight of the Parliament in Budapest.



citing days in Marianne Regner's life. The day she left for Hungary.

"During my month visit in Hungary, there were always programs planned for me. Just a few

plane ride took him to Brazil.

Eric left on June 20 and after a few days of minor stops finally landed in his town, Braganca Paulista, which has a population of 100,000.

While in his city, he learned to play soccer which became an everyday activity. Eric also went to school during the month of August. This, at first, was difficult because of the language barrier, but slowly he learned their Portuguese.

"It's impossible to think of a time when I wasn't enjoying myself."

Eric and friends stand above their A.F.S. sign.



Leaving the United States June 2 and returning on July 19, Tony Sloan spent a vacation with his brother and his family who live near Kaiserslautern, West Germany. Tony stayed at his brother's home on the Ramstein Air Force Base, the largest American community with a population

of over 55,000.

"I spent three weeks at the base and loved every minute of it. There were a lot of places which were top secret and I couldn't go there but mostly it was like America because of all the Americans who were there.

"I really can't pick one favorite

Garon Bailey, Mark Noll, Tammy Loveless, Tammy Lee, Dana Watson, Kim Frost, Sandy Chamberlain, Michele Neisler, Sheila Keller, Amy Vaughn, Becky Trieschman, Kelly McKee, Candy McConnell, Lisa Wadman, Teri Hagerty, Rick Perdew, Bryant Whitted, Steve Pierson, Sheila Boggs, Suzanne Reyman, Jan Garvin, Linda Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webber, and Mrs. Beth Reyman. Not pictured are Dara Webber and Pam Dorr.



Tony Sloan enjoys the scenery in Monaco.

place, everything was great."

Tony also toured major cities in Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and the Netherlands.

On June 30, 1977, a group of 29 students and adults left to travel through Europe. This group was started and organized with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chamberlain through the American Institute of Foreign Study.

While in Europe, the group toured six different countries. These countries included England, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Italy. In these countries, the group visited such interesting sights as the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the Vatican in Rome, and Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London in England.



National Grand Champion of the Tennessee Walking Horse Association is sophomore, Sherry Dietz, capturing the title for the third year in a row.

Taking a dangerous plunge from his bicycle is junior Keith Gerkin.



F U N I N T H E S U N

The minute the final bell of the year rang, signaling the start of summer vacation, the students wasted no time beginning their plans. For most of the students, books were put aside and suntan lotion and bathing suits appeared. However, some of the more studious and ambitious students preferred to seek jobs to occupy their time or continued their education through summer school.

Others attended various camps over the summer. Some spent time at Girls' and Boys' State or yearbook workshop. Others went to Band Camp, FCA Camp and a workshop for cheerleaders. Whether it was a camp or a workshop, these students all had a great time and brought back many new ideas.

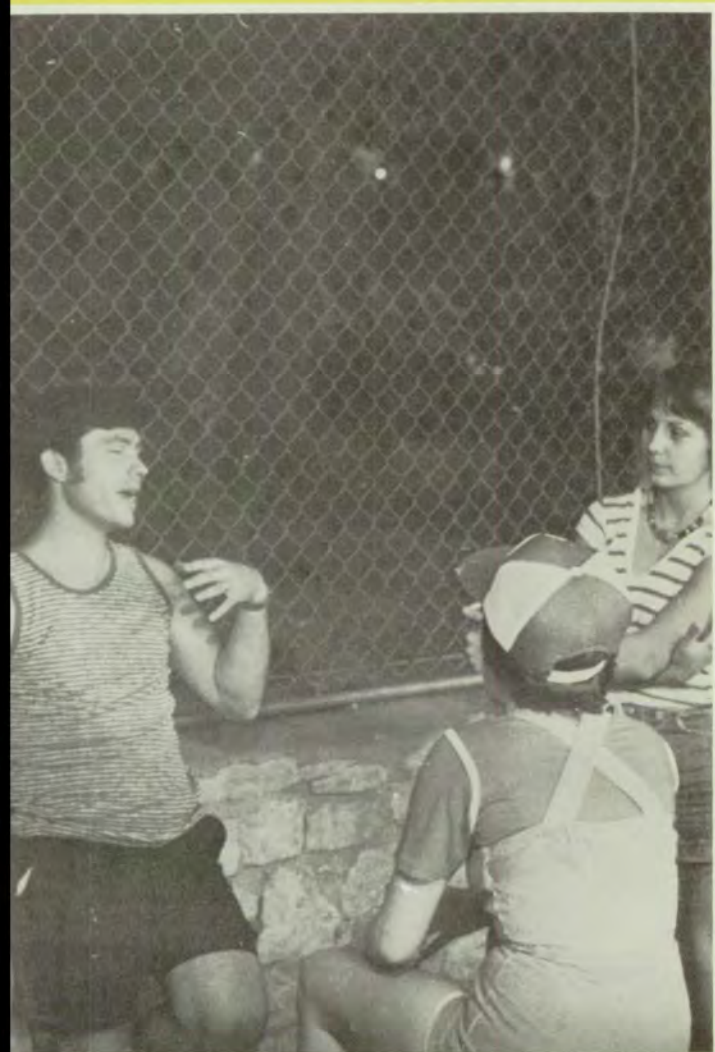
Many were involved in different organizations and took an active part in them. Some students were members of the 4-H club. They entered different contests, exhibits and fairs.

For some students, summer gave them a chance to simply relax and enjoy doing what they pleased. Spending their spare time swimming, vacationing or just being with friends was entertaining.

No matter how one spent his summer, everyone found it to be a welcome time, filled with fun and excitement which passed all too quickly.

Summer gives way to fall as the annual NFL picnic signifies the reopening of school.

"Time out, let's take a break!" This might be what these students are saying after a vigorous game of football in the warm sun.



BAND.....

On July 5, 119 band members gathered at the parking lot for the first practice of their '77 marching routine. They worked several weeks to perfect the performance for competition. The first contest took place at Winchester. They received first place for the third year in a row which entitled them to retire the traveling trophy at last!

The band's next two performances took place at Delaware and Jay County, where they received a fourth place at each. After a two week vacation, they attended band camp at Rensselaer, and the vacation was over! Changes were made in routine and music, alignment and execution of moves had to be worked out and it all had to be completed in one week. "Impossible," some may say but not the Trojan band. They did it!

The Trojan band received 16th place at State Fair out of 44 bands. Reminder: This placing was ACCORDING TO THE JUDGES ONLY!

Other activities the band participated in included the field show competition in Ossian which they received a close second behind a state contender, District and State solo and ensemble contests, Jazz Band Ensemble competitions, Pacer game at Market Square Arena, and the Memorial Day parade and band picnic.

Precision Flag Corps practices a segment of their field show routine after school with the band. The 18 Flag members, under the direction of Liz Shauver, practice several hours before each performance.



Trojan band performs their evening competition for the judges at State Fair with a lot of excitement and a tinge of fear.

The new members of the band are keyed up and ready for anything as the seniors begin the specialty of band camp — Initiation!

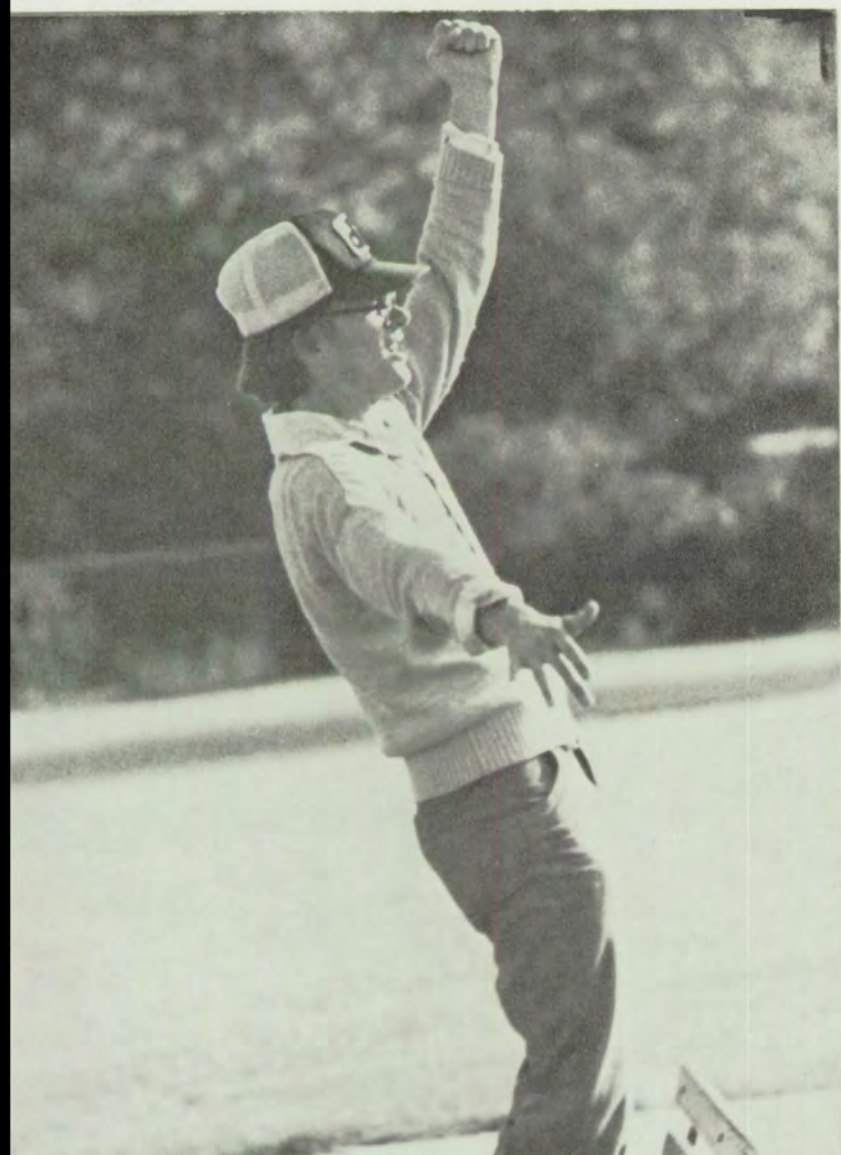
The last practice on the music begins before the morning performance at State Fair.





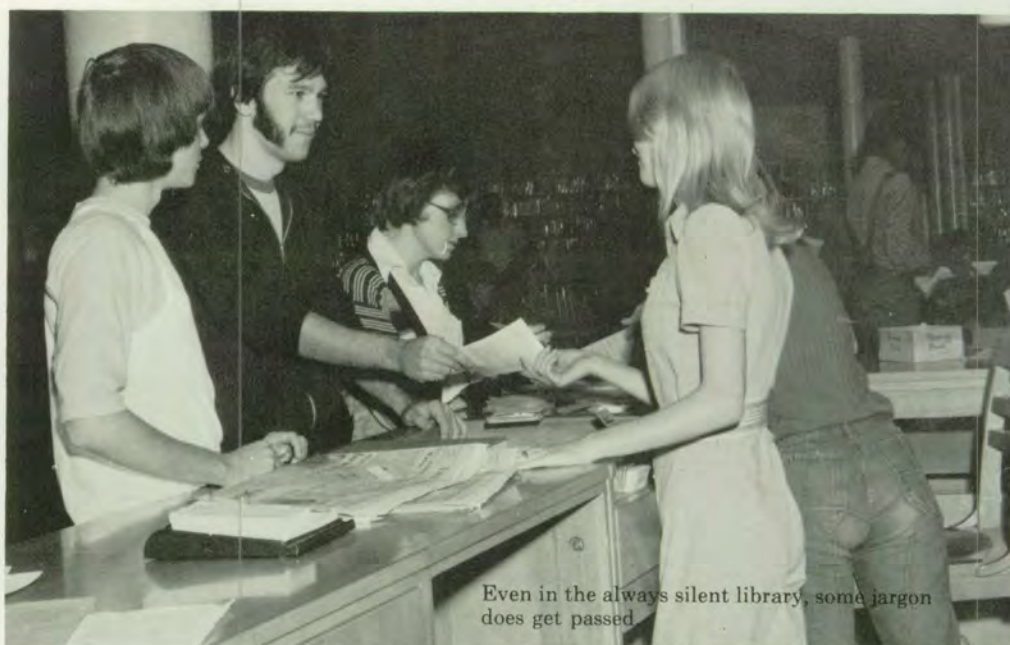
The Pom-Pon Corps starts to march off the field after the ten minute routine had been practiced. Pom-Pon directors were Chris Dorr and Lynette Holiday.

Drum Major Jim Razor directs the band to the beat of the music.



JARGON

The jargon of 1978 varied from the language our parents spoke and most likely will vary from what our children will speak. Although everyone speaks the same language it seems that each generation and sometimes each group or individual has his own way to express himself and sometimes this means using different words. It's a way to identify with "our own kind." We should keep these words that we used throughout high school in mind as we grow older and hear new ones. Don't laugh — ours were just as crazy.



Even in the always silent library, some jargon does get passed.

boogie — to dance

book — to study or to go somewhere

chump — someone that is gullible

cool dude — a carefree person

crack me up — to make someone laugh

cruise — to drive around

disco — a dance place

fag — feminine acting male

far out — something amazing

foxy lady — good looking female

fruit — someone crazy

funky — something really wild

gross — something hard to stomach

heavy — word for something liked

hunk-of-a-man — gorgeous bodied male

munch down — to eat

neat — something that is pleasing

out-of-it — not in reality

party — milk and cookies and games.

pigout — to eat in enormous amounts.

pits — the worst

queer — someone out of the ordinary

sharp — intelligent

sit on it — to get lost

slick — smooth talking person

stud — someone really cool

tuff — something that is liked

wheels — a car

wicked — something far out

weirdo — someone strange or weird

wrong — not right

Guy: Wow — you sure are a Foxy Lady.

Girl: Well, you are the pits.

Guy: You want to go out with me?

Girl: No way, you weirdo!

Guy: I'll take you to a disco.

Girl: I can sure get down at discos. Well, will you take me somewhere nice to eat?

Guy: Yea, I guess.

Girl: I guess you're not that gross after all.

I'll go.

Guy: Far out!

Girl: I think I love you.



CLASSROOM JUNKIES

Gum is a favorite, and Kim Dick shows how much she loves that Doublemint flavor.



"Classroom Junkies" are students that munch and crunch their way through class. Whether the reason be that they are starving, bored, depressed, happy, nervous or excited, there will always be eating in the classroom.

The number of "Classroom Junkies" seems to hit its high point whenever an organization or club sells candy. The will-power of students cannot seem to overcome the temptation of those peanut M & M's, crunch candy bars, turtles, and nut clusters!

For those who have not engaged in this "Classroom Junkie" phase yet, try it, you'll like it!



Eating and school work just seem to go together — at least Susan Stawick thinks so.

Some teachers aren't thrilled over their "Classroom Junkies" so Mary Beth Rose solves the problem by hiding her candy.



What a way to earn money! Many students obtained jobs during the school year to occupy their spare time. Not only was this a chance for a little independence, but also a way to earn lots of money.

Various types of jobs were available for the students, but most students found jobs in various hamburger restaurants. This proved to be long hard work that was very time consuming. Even so, students received great satisfaction from earning their own money. Other jobs open for young people ranged anywhere from a receptionist to a mechanic.

Not only did many students have steady jobs, some did odd jobs, as well. Many mowed lawns, babysat, or raked leaves to earn some extra money.

Most students who used their working time wisely found that having their own spending money came in handy. Those who used it to their advantage found that their earnings went a long way. Buying a new outfit, purchasing tickets for a dance or buying the latest album were necessary items for which their money was eagerly put to use.

Students found that holding a job not only gave them independence and some responsibility, it also gave them a sense of accomplishment.



Having a job gives Mary Cox a chance to talk and meet new people.



Working at a grocery is long hard work for Junior, Rick Williams.

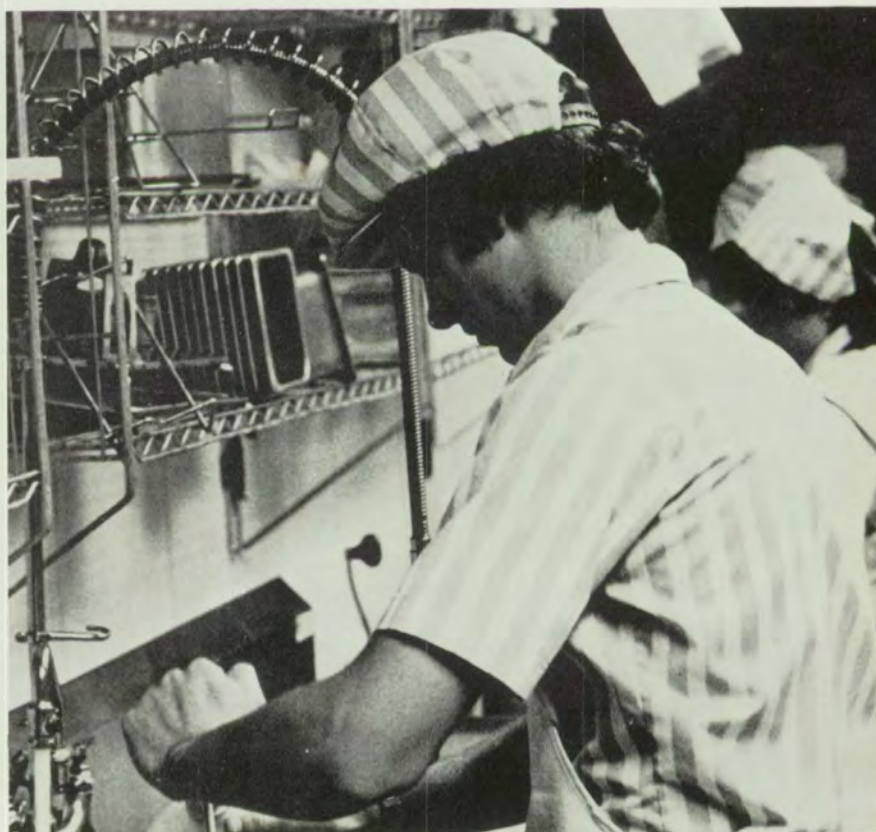
A MATTER OF MONEY



A pleasant smile helps according to Ellen
Loe.



Busy at work is Christine Johnson as she concentrates on an order.



Washing dishes and utensils is one of many chores for Tim Misner.

Working at concession stands does not always prove to be exciting.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

From the beginning of the week, everyone was looking forward to T.G.I.F. day. That special day was Thank Goodness It's Friday.

After a long hard week of school, work and just plain dismal living, Friday seemed like a holiday. Suddenly, no longer tired from the week's drudgeries, everyone was psyched up for the Friday night activities.

What makes Friday night so special? Everyone is celebrating because it's the first night of the weekend. There are many methods of rejoicing, some of which include cruising, partying, watching movies or even eating popcorn in front of a good T.V. program.

Whichever way you chose to spend your Friday night, you did it royally. You made your Friday night come alive!!!

Sandy Chamberlain enters her car and ends a tiring Friday night with the good thought of sleeping in on Saturday.



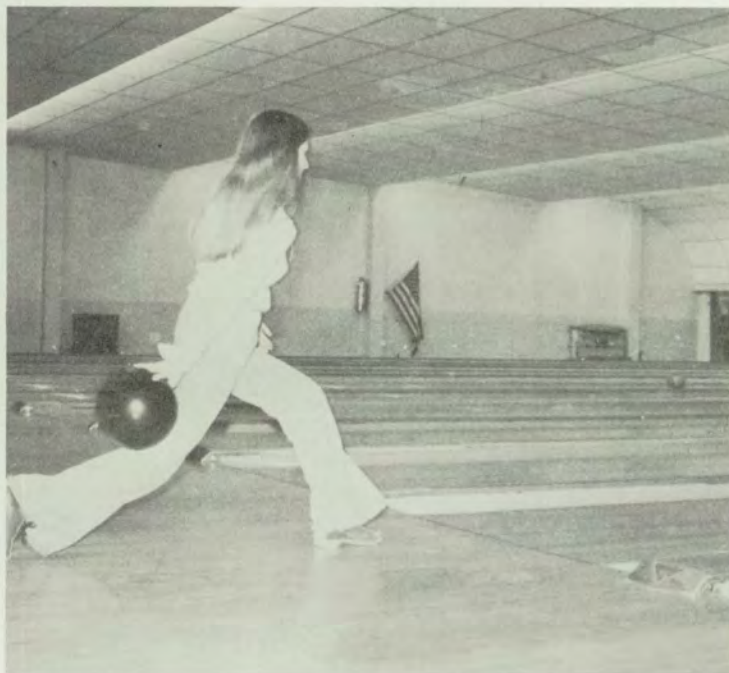
Randy Perdew will agree that ballgames are a good form of enjoyment on a Friday night.





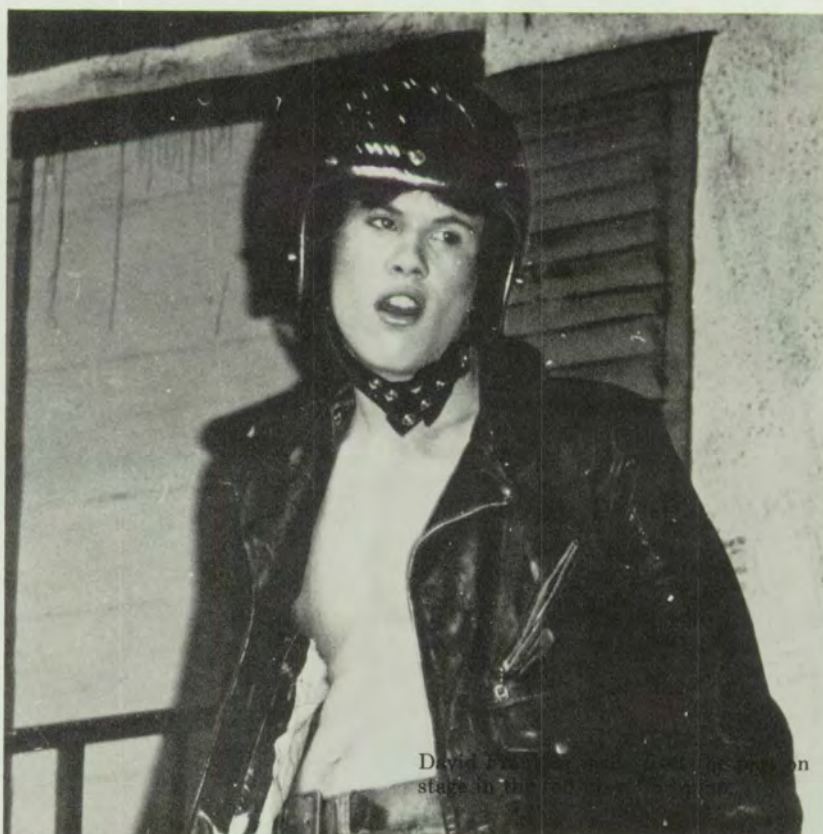
Lisa Williams enjoys a quiet evening at home in front of her favorite television show.

Displaying good form, Tammy Stoops spends her Friday night in a bowling game.



Jeff Kovaleski, Lisa Bunch, Cristi Rains, and Julie Spaulding sit on the hay and keep warm on a Friday night in front of a fire.

PERFORMING



David [Name] performs on stage in the school musical.



PARTY HARDY!

Oh, remember the parties, dances and small get togethers playing cards. For some, alcohol and drugs were around, but everywhere there was the good company of friends and music. Partying was a favorite with

Senior Greg Stonerock spends his Friday night playing pool and practicing the techniques of an expert.

the students at Chrysler High. You didn't have to get drunk as a skunk or high as a kite to enjoy yourself. The atmosphere and people made the bash fun.

Mary Cox takes a quick snooze at a party before joining in for more fun.

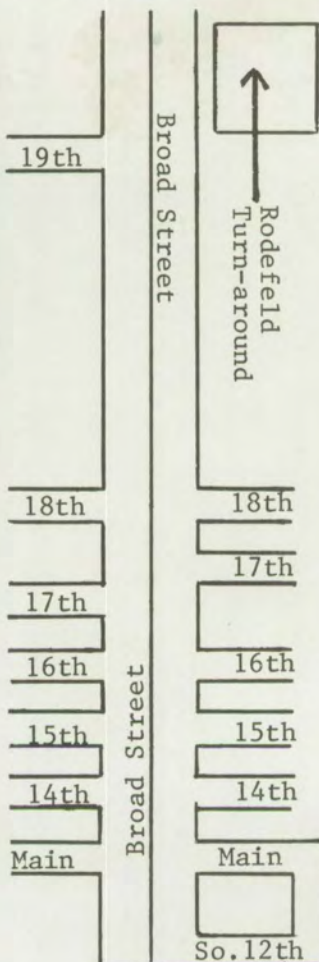
Dancing to the sound of "Begger," these students relax after a home football game.



dd Shafer enjoys his Friday night as he
ys his guitar for a big crowd of people.



R U I S I N '



Broad Street

Going uptown and cruising Broad did more for a person than just spending gas money. Broad Street was a way of getting to know people from other towns, seeing people you already knew and giving the kids in New Castle something to do.

At the left is a map of Broad Street and the cruising area. Most people turned right off of Main Street, cruised up Broad, turned around at Rodefelds, came back down, and turned left off Broad to South 12th Street. Once on Main, the cycle began over and over again.

To make his wheels run, John Coleman fills it up. Whether it's for cruising Broad or going on a date, gas is a necessity.



ANYTHING GOES

It has been stated, "In the fashion world of today almost anything goes." People could wear everything from three piece dress suits to blue jeans and tennis shoes. It was not odd to see all kinds of outfits.

Women wore a variety of pants, skirts, jumpers, and dresses. Gauchos with leather boots were a new fad. Pants were accepted in restaurants, churches, schools — almost anywhere.

Stores carried a wider variety of clothing than ever before. Scarves and hats were worn to accent and coordinate many outfits.

As for the guys, they wore Adidas T-shirts; Levi Jeans; and Nike, Puma, Adidas, Converse, and even Trax tennis shoes. But, if for some odd reason they wanted to dress up they might have worn a bow tie with a sports coat or maybe an open collar with a three piece suit. Men's fashions could range from heavy ski sweaters in the winter to rugby shirts in the summer.





Gauchos and jeans were the biggies in the fashion world, and Sherri Dietz, Alice Fribley and Christi Rains are up to date on these new styles.



Wearing stylish hats to accent their outfits are Dee Dee Fox and Tammy Kiesewetter.

Tennis shoes, sandals, earth shoes and boots are shown. Almost every kind of shoe imaginable fits into this fashion picture.



GOOD FORM... ON AND OFF THE FLOOR

One doesn't have to be an athlete to be physically fit in this generation. Every one became involved in physical fitness. Within the past few years, more people willingly became aware of their health and well-being.

At first it was somewhat of a fad, but as more people became seriously involved in it, they realized the importance of staying in shape. It not only made them look good but feel good as well.

Physical fitness spread throughout the country, not only as a business venture, but also in schools. Many schools set up Physical Education classes for all their students, thus, creating a greater variety of sports within the schools.

Within our own school, Physical Education has been a required class for many years. There were numerous types of sports, for girls and boys. Not only did students participate in school related sports for physical activity, but many enjoyed jogging, swimming or other types of activities to keep in shape for their own enjoyment.



Bike-riding is a fun way to get some exercise, as Leann McDonald and Tina Shaw demonstrate.



Many students like Cindy Sahlburg find that swimming is a great way to keep in shape.

Participating in basketball not only for the team but for his own enjoyment is team member, David Pfenninger.



A SECOND HOME

Not another test! This was a common protest that many students had throughout the year. Although many protested, usually no tests were postponed, so it was off to their favorite study place for another night of work.

Students learned from experience that the only way to really concentrate on studying was to find a good, quiet, undisturbed place to gather one's thoughts together. Students found that their school day did not end at 3:00 p.m. every day. More often, their school days, at least study time, continued from hours on end, especially on test days.

After frequent visits to these places, students became well acquainted with the fact that many an evening would be spent there.

Whether their study place was simply their own room at home or in an obscure area, it soon became a second home for them, after spending many hours there.

These secret areas set aside for study, varied for each student's own needs. Many students preferred to study in a more typical area, such as a library, while some found that being in the outdoors helped them to study better. They ranged from libraries to benches in the park.



It is evident that Senior Commons is a comfortable study place as Syd Coleman, John Cassidy, Terri Berfanger, and Jeff Hicks show.



Concentrating on studying for a test is Junior, Jay Harris.

Students eagerly take advantage of study halls to ease their load of homework.

COULD IT BE MAGIC?

Once the theme "Could it be Magic?" was decided upon for the 1977 Junior Prom, several students put many hours and work into this project, eventually transforming the Girls' Gym into a magical land of mystery and surprise.

As the couples gathered on May 14, their anticipation filled the air, as they entered the World of Magic. In the halls, couples encountered a maze, made of huge playing cards. The gym was decorated with a gigantic top hat and magic wand, covered with tiny lights and hung from the ceiling. Also from the ceiling, parachutes, decoratively formed magical clouds of smoke. In the cafeterias, the couples encountered a lovely decorated bridge to cross into a land filled with flowers and rainbows.

As the evening moved much too rapidly, the couples eagerly danced to the music of "Catch." Finally, the moment that everyone had been waiting for arrived, the excited Prom Queen for 1977 was Gail Burton which made a lovely finish to a perfect evening.

Her reign will end with the crowning of the new Prom Queen during next year's Junior Senior Prom.

Couples dance all evening to the music from "Catch."



The queen candidates and their escorts were Gail Burton, Mark York; Beth Caffoe, Bob Bunton; Jana Crisp, Todd Thalls; Mary Green, Doug Davis; Teresa Lawrence, John Coleman; Kim Ray, Steve Mitchell; Debbie Tyner and Brad Burgner.



Beaming with happiness are Prom Queen Gail Burton and her escort Mike.

WINTER DANCE CANCELLED!



Getting her money refunded for Winter Dance tickets is a disappointed senior, Teri Igo.

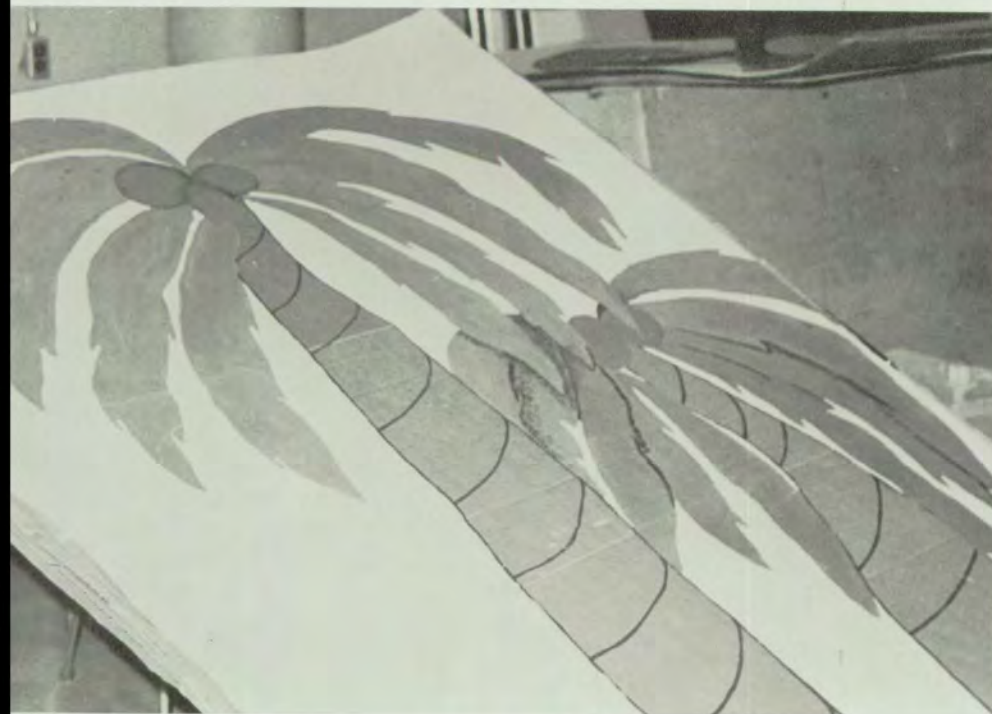
On Thursday, February 15, Mr. Lehr announced to the students of Chrysler High School that Winter Dance was cancelled due to the Coal Strike, which had been going on endlessly for weeks. More conservation steps were required and schools were asked to cut electricity by 50 percent.

The school started by cancelling all extracurricular activities — which included Winter Dance.

Needless to say, this was a big disappointment to the student body. Many took it upon themselves to express their views and arguments to the administration, but, no changes were made. This left many students feeling extremely bitter and disappointed.

Once the students realized that it was definitely cancelled, though, some simply made other plans for that evening. Many couples dressed in their already purchased formals and suits and went out for dinner and dancing.

Although some found other activities to do that evening, nothing could take the place of Winter Dance.



Many hours of work were put into decorations, never to be used.

"FLIC YOUR BIC"

From the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis to our own Bundy Auditorium, a wide range of concerts was brought to our attention. Whether our beat was disco, gospel, rock and roll or moody blues, we could hear it from groups like the Ohio Players, Hope of Glory, Aerosmith, or Chicago.

People went to concerts for many different reasons. Some went to "have a good time," "to relax," or to

"see their favorite group." Others went to "party," "boogie," or to "enjoy the atmosphere." Whatever our reason was, the concert usually satisfied it.

A concert agenda, for example, would start out with people arriving at the concert at about 6:30 p.m., if it started at 7:30 or 8:00 p.m. The backup groups would start the show with the featured group playing last. After the concert, the last band would go

off stage to the sound of wild applause. The lighters would ignite, fans would increase the rumble, the group appeared for an encore two.

Concerts and the stars that formed them were usually extraordinary and different. Along with music and costumes were the special effects such as fog, lights, fire or blood that made those concerts tastic!!



Kevin Cronin of R.E.O. Speedwagon displays an excellent performance on the guitar.



Gene Simmons and Peter Criss of KISS salute the audience as they perform their last encore.



ROCK KING GONE

Elvis Presley was considered the king of rock n' roll. He started the "indecent" boogie from the waist down as well as a new trend for music. His millions of fans will forever remember his songs, but more for what he started for the world of rock n' roll.



much emotion, Alice Cooper sings to his
live audience at the Hulman Center.



Singer Rod Stewart amazes his audience with such songs as "Tonight's the Night," and "You're in My Heart (The Final Acclaim)"



Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac entertain a sell-out audience at Market Square Arena.

TOP TEN OF '77

Best films of '77

1. "Star Wars"
2. "The Turning Point"
3. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"
4. "Julia"
5. "The Late Show"
6. "Oh, God"
7. "Three Women"
8. "Looking for Mr. Goodbar"
9. "Islands in the Stream"
10. "Annie Hall"

Worst films of '77

1. "Bobby Deerfield"
2. "Exorcist II: The Heretic"
3. "Valentino" and "Fellini's Casanova" (tie)
4. "The Gauntlet"
5. "Nickelodeon"
6. "Last Remake of Beau Geste"
7. "New York, New York"
8. "Airport '77"
9. "Voyage of the Damned"
10. "Viva Knieval"



Discussing which albums they enjoy most are Teri Hagerty, Debbie Wilkinson, and David Wadman.

Best-selling '77 singles

1. "Tonight's the Night," Rod Stewart.
2. "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," Andy Gibb.
3. "Best of My Love," Emotions.
4. "Evergreen," Barbra Streisand.
5. "Angel in Your Arms," Hot.
6. "I Like Dreamin'," Kenny Nolan.
7. "Don't Leave Me This Way," Thelma Houston.
8. "(Your Love Has Lifted Me) Higher and Higher," Rita Coolidge.
9. "Undercover Angel," Alan O'Day.
10. "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary MacGregor.

Best-selling LPs of '77

1. "Rumours," Fleetwood Mac.
2. "Songs in the Key of Life," Stevie Wonder.
3. "A Star Is Born," Soundtrack.
4. "Hotel California," Eagles.
5. "Boston," Boston.
6. "A New World Record," Elephant Light Orchestra.
7. "Part 3," KC and the Suns Band.
8. "Silk Degrees," Boz Scaggs.
9. "Night Moves," Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.
10. "Fleetwood Mac," Fleetwood Mac.



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The Turning Point

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"I don't do miracles. They're too flashy."

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A CARL REINER FILM
"Oh, God!"

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AT 7:00!



YOU ALMOST
MISSED A
GREAT MOVIE

IT'S NOW FUN

We, the students, teachers, teachers' aids, secretaries, principal, and vice principals enjoyed an unexpected December vacation because of snow. The vacation consisted of four full days and two half days.

The town looked like a postcard with its ice coated trees and white covered evergreens. Everything from the ground to the roofs of buildings were white.

Vacation time was spent in a variety of ways. Some baked cookies, some went sledding, some inner-tubed, and some sat around and got fat eating while watching game shows and soap operas.

No matter whether the snow was said to be more of a hindrance than a help, the unexpected vacations it brought were always welcome.

Snow now covered the branches where not long before buds and leaves had been.

Many days of the snow vacation were spent by students flying down hills with inner-tubes.

apa, Mama, and baby snow people were created by human hands and a lot of snow.



ow plows became very familiar to all who traveled roads on those days of deep snow. Those that lucky had the advantage of following the plow had of leading it.



STUDENTS ACTING UP

Thespians presented the musical **IRENE** in the spring of '77 under the direction of Miss Sandra Martz, Mr. Dick Willis, and Mr. Robert Shauver. Beth Miller played the lively Irene O'Dare and her mother was portrayed by Becky Bronnenberg. Greg Easter was the classy, but hilarious Madame Lucy. Eric John played the part of Donald S. Marshall III, who during the play won the love of Miss O'Dare.

In the play, Elisa Fike was Helen Burke, Cindy Loveless was Jane McFudd, Greg Warner was known as Jimmy, Clyde Smith was the butler named Clarkson, Patty Thrasher was Mrs. Emmiline Marshall, and Mark Albrecht was Ozzie Babson.

1977 Officers were John Neal, president; Greg Easter, vice-president; Tammy Grimm, secretary; and Eric John, treasurer.

In November Thespians presented the wild comedy **SCAPINO**, under the direction of Mr. Dick Willis. Scapino, played by Mark Albrecht, was the clever servant of Leandro, portrayed by Eric John. Leandro's father was Geronte played by Brett Thurman. Mark Garvinas Argante, was the father of Ottavio portrayed by Mike Page. Ottavio's servant was Sylvestro, known to us as David Franklin. Leandro and Ottavio fell in love with two beautiful ladies who turned out to be each other's sister. Yes, the play was hilariously funny, mainly because it was so mixed up. Mike Page fell in love with Giscinta, played by Frannie Franklin, and Eric John's love was Elisa Fike, in the part of Zerbinette. Others in the play were Marianna Regner, Kris Kollmeyer, Bryan Hacker, David Hoover, Chris Baranski, and Donna Conway.

The Scapino cast all joined in singing towards the end of the performance.

Eating an ice cream cone, Elisa Fike enjoyed her acting part.

Scapino, played by Mark Albrecht, tried his clever strategy on Brett Thurman.

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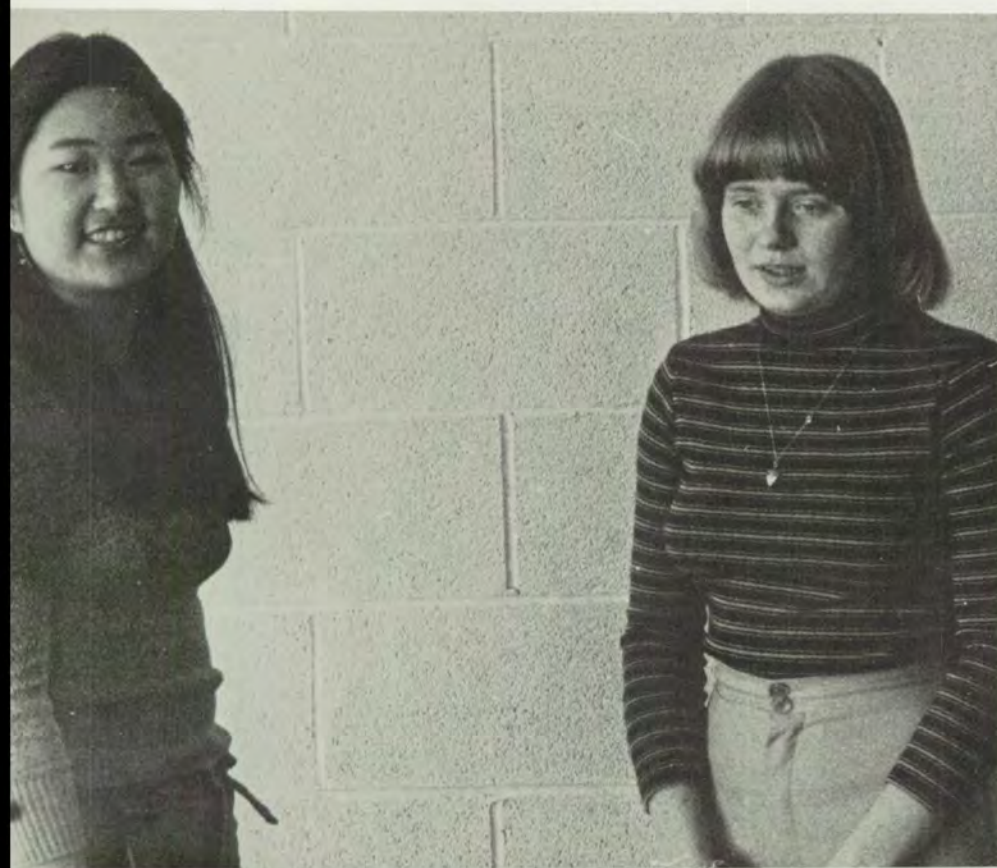


Irene tells the towns people her big plans improve her company.

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FOREIGN FRIENDS



"At first, life in Brazil and here didn't seem too differ a lot, but after awhile I start to notice it.

Our youth is almost the same as here or any other place. We like dances, vacation, beaches, cars, motorcycle and everything that is good.

Our school system is very different. We go half days and our school week has 6 days.

We don't have snow in Brazil because the temperature doesn't drop this much and I got here just in time to see the greatest blizzard in the Indiana history, so far.

After being here for 7 months and got used to all the differences, I'm sure that I'll miss U.S., New Castle, and all the people that I got to know and are making my stay here a wonderful and unforgettable experience. I would go through it again, million times.

I would like to thank everybody for everything, for the great time I have had and I would like to say, if you have an opportunity to go through an experience like mine, to go to another country, do it, because it's worth it and you'll love it as much as I do."

Sandra Marie Okada

Mai Aggerbeck was a foreign exchange student from Padborg, Denmark. She came to the United States in August of '77 and stayed through July.

Mai stayed with the Arthur Peterson family at 1150 Woodlawn Drive.

Mai's country is different in many ways from the United States. They attend school only 10 years. They stay with the same group of students throughout the year even though they do change classrooms and teachers.

In Padborg, they do not have any formal dances such as Winter Dance or Prom. Dating is mostly done in groups and a popular place to go is the Disco. Here's something that should catch the guys' eyes! Dutch Treat is the way they date in Denmark.

Also the guys don't open the doors for the girls. As Mai put it, "They're not as polite as that." So, for all you guys that are broke and can't afford to date — Do your dating in Denmark and maybe you'll be lucky enough to find a girl like Mai.



Teaching Mai the American homemaking skills is Mrs. Mildred Garner.



A textbook isn't easy for Sandra especially if it's in English instead of Portuguese.

THRILL OF VICTORY

Every Chrysler High student had at one time or another felt the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. It could have been anything we attempted whether we accomplished or failed the task.

There were many things this could have applied to. A most obvious one was sports. Grades in school or an honor award received for our good doings was another. Even out of school, thrill and agony were felt. A totaled sports car or a new job would apply. Whatever the case was, we always overcame the hurt, and will forever remember the achievement we gained.

From the expression on Junior Allen McGrew's face, the hurt still shows even in a first place finish.



New Castle was victorious against the Winchester Falcons, beating them 92 to 41.



The thrill is getting your driver's license. The agony could come next.

Lehr smiles approvingly as Chris Johnson
 ves an award of honor.

A familiar sight for almost every Chrysler
 High student ... at least once.



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AGONY OF DEFEAT



Senior Jim Wright poses for a picture from his
 hospital bed. With his broken leg in traction,
 Jim appears to have all the comforts of home!

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

After high school, students knew that soon they would have to find a job or make a career for themselves. For some this was a difficult task, but for many students it did not prove to be any hardship.

Possibly those students that had little trouble deciding what their occupation was to be had taken advantage of their opportunities in high school. Challenging classes were available in almost any area of study to help them develop and improve skills in a certain job.

While many students took these classes to explore their interest, others dutifully took several in special areas to further their job training.

Many students took Typing, Accounting, Business Law and Management courses to become familiar with the business field. Other students were interested in Drafting, Machinery, Building Trades or Electrical study, which were all offered in some type of class. Some girls, and also some boys, enjoyed taking Home Economics courses to prepare them for their homelife. There also were Art classes for those who were creative.

Whatever type of area students were interested in, there was definitely something for everyone.



Students find a typing lesson very time consuming.



Working on their art projects are Art students Martin Wilson, Lauren Lee, and Lisa Beck.

Explaining a difficult Accounting problem to Marty Hurst is Miss Castelluccio.



I love you!
(S.C.)

Shelly,
To a real tuff, neat, super
sweet gal with a personality
to match. Stay the way
you are and you'll go far.
Remember Algebra and
all the fun! Ha Ha Good
Luck with the boys!
"78 or Bust" Love
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R.M.

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Teachers put together their class activities in hopes of making each year better than the last. We thought 1978 was terrific.

FACULDEMICS



Teacher Mike Morton displays his talent at miniature pool.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY

An additional change was made in the English Department when the manner of class selection was again altered. Those students planning to attend college were automatically enrolled in College Prep classes, where classes proving most useful in college and later careers were assigned to them. These included Classic Literature, Argumentative Writing, Logic, and Modern Poetry for Seniors; Juniors took Research, Verbal skills, and Discussion; Sophomores had Speech, Journalism, American Literature, and Fundamentals of Writing. However, not all classes were assigned, as the students were allowed to choose two classes from a group of electives that appealed to them personally.

A large variety of Phase-Selective classes were offered to other students including Death and Dying; Research I and II; Expanded Reading; Adventure, Suspense, and Mystery; Sports; and Cars.

The change did not affect the Applied English classes.

There were many class activities such as field trips, guest speakers and movies. The Death and Dying classes took field trips to local funeral homes, while Research classes took a field trip to the Ball State Library. The English Department also conducted an experiment with a movie "Fahrenheit 451." It was a science fiction movie written by Ray Bradbury that dealt with the possibility of a society where books were banned and burned. The movie was shown in three consecutive parts and at the conclusion, the students broke into small groups and discussed it.

A new addition to the English Department Staff was Ms. Maureen McAnany.

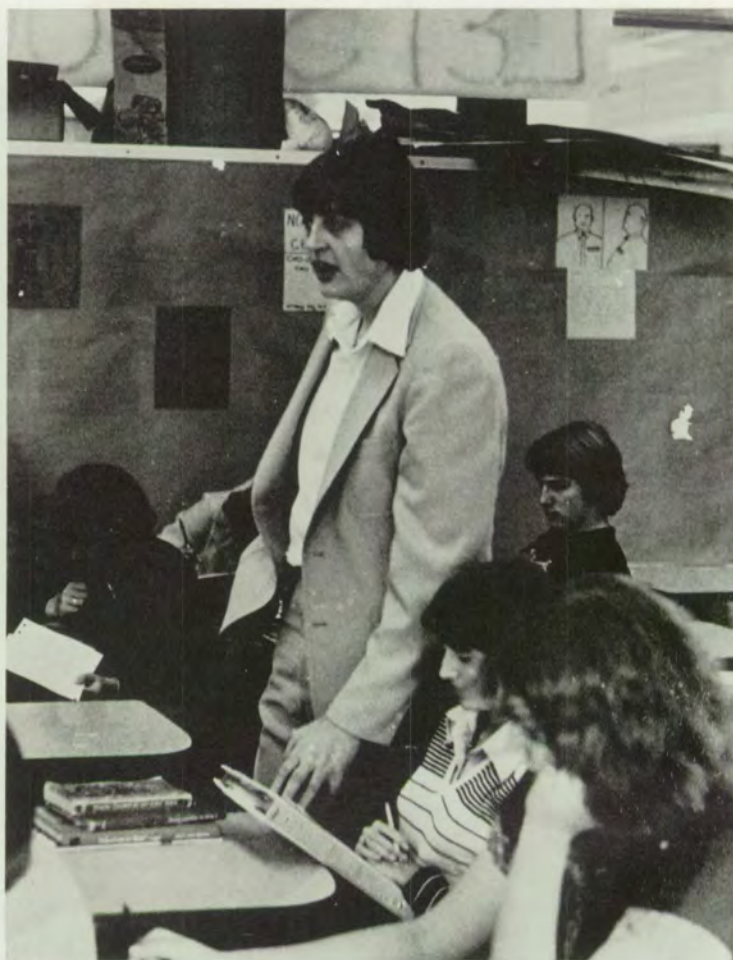
Mrs. Sorrell speaks to English students Ellen Roe, Earl Stigall, and Chris Dance.

Missy Maddox and Tammy Johnson find that working in the library helps when writing a research paper.





Scott Pfenninger, Beth Bowman, Mark Albrecht, Gay Strauch, Teresa Jackson and Mark Thalls show their true feelings.



Mr. Dicken examines his argumentative writing class while Beth Caffoe, Beth Bowman, and Jim Meyers eagerly listen.



MR. ROBERT STEPHEN DICKEN: B.S., M.A., English.

MR. DENNIS R. ELLER: B.S., M.A., English, Solo Speech Team, Junior Prom.

MISS CYNTHIA HAGGARD: B.A., English, Girls' Swim Team Coach.

MISS FRANCES HALBERSTADT: A.B., M.A., English, Rosennial, Phoenix.



MR. RICHARD HOSTETLER: B.S., M.S., English.

MR. JOHN NEAD: A.B., L.I.B., English.

MR. HOBART L. RISLEY: A.B., M.A., English, Bible Club, Junior Class Sponsor.

MR. JAMES A. ROBBINS: B.S., M.A., English, Debate and Student Congress Coach, C.H.S. Announcements Coordinator, N.F.L.



MRS. JUDITH SORRELL: A.B., M.A., English Department Chairman, National Honor Society.

MR. DICK WILLIS: B.S., M.S., English, Thespians.

NEW WORLDS

Activities were numerous in the Foreign Language Department. French, Spanish, and Latin students learned more about their respective languages and had fun in doing so.

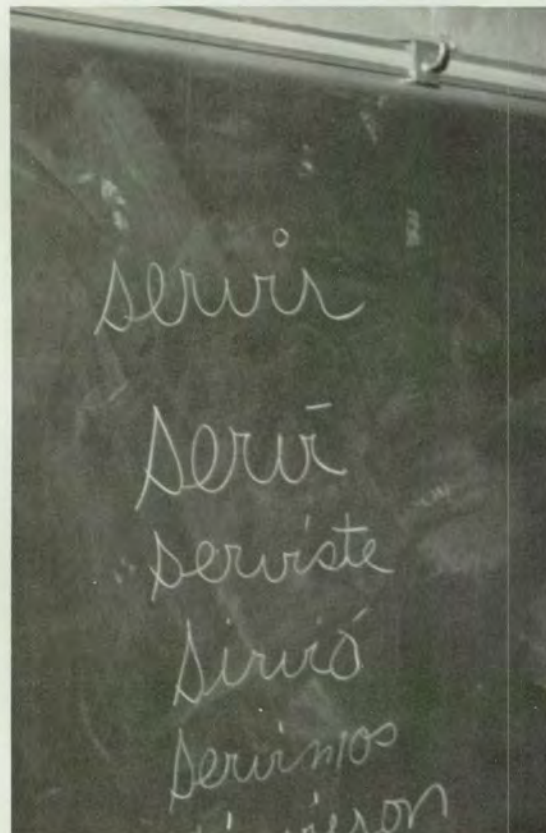
One activity that Spanish classes participated in was a field trip to Indianapolis. They went to see Jose Greco and Nana Lorca (Spanish dancers) perform. Spanish students also participated in such contests as National Examinatons Contest, Taylor University Spanish Contest, and Ball State University Contest. Other activities included a Spanish breakfast for third year classes, the traditional dinner and a debate on bullfighting for fourth year classes, and skits for all. Some Spanish students went to Spain during the Spring Vacation with Mrs. Judy Webber and Mrs. Erma Whitehead.

French classes also had many activities to make the year more enjoyable. Second year classes studied the French high school, French cars,

Christmas, the Louvre Museum, and the French Revolution. Third year students studied French art styles and paintings. While doing this, they brought in their favorite pieces of art that they had made themselves. Fourth year students studied a detailed unit on friendship, and examined the history of French authors and literary periods.

Latin students studied numerous things about the history of the Latin language. They made notebooks of English words derived from Latin; read about Rome, and studied how Caesar conquered Gaul. Fourth year students translated Books I, II, and IV of Vergil's AENEID. Latin students also participated in the Roman Banquet, which took place on April 27. Five students used their spring vacation to go to Italy.

Three Juniors and three Seniors in each language were selected to appear in Who's Who in Indiana in Foreign Languages.



Mrs. Vanderleest helps Annette Hammond as David Hamilton and Joyce Hawk study their French assignments.



Mr. Frazee quizzes Nora Rust over some Spanish sentences as another student waits to ask him a question.

TO EXPLORE



Spanish student Sherry Edwards checks her verb conjugation to make sure it's okay.



Bob Miller, Kathy Niflis, Matt Smith, and Patty Morera help out at the Spanish booth at the annual Foreign Food Sale.



MR. DWIGHT L. FRAZE: B.A., M.A., Spanish, Driver Training, La Tertulia Sponsor.

MISS THERESA M. GORENZ: B.A., Latin, Junior Classical League Sponsor, FORSCO Sponsor.



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, S.A.C. Sponsor

GIVE ME PROOF!

A variety of classes were offered at C.H.S. for those students interested in mathematics.

As the foundation of high school math courses, algebra incorporated several different advanced types of mathematics such as functions, quadratic equations and logarithms.

Consumer mathematics was designed to help students become wiser consumers. The fundamental skills of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, along with a few new skills, were applied to practical problems.

Geometry combined the study of different types of thinking and reasoning, formulas, and construction.

For the college-bound student Analysis offered a better understanding of previous math courses and refined mathematical skills.

This was the first year Calculus was offered. Calculus was designed for those students who planned a career in some type of mathematic or scientific field.

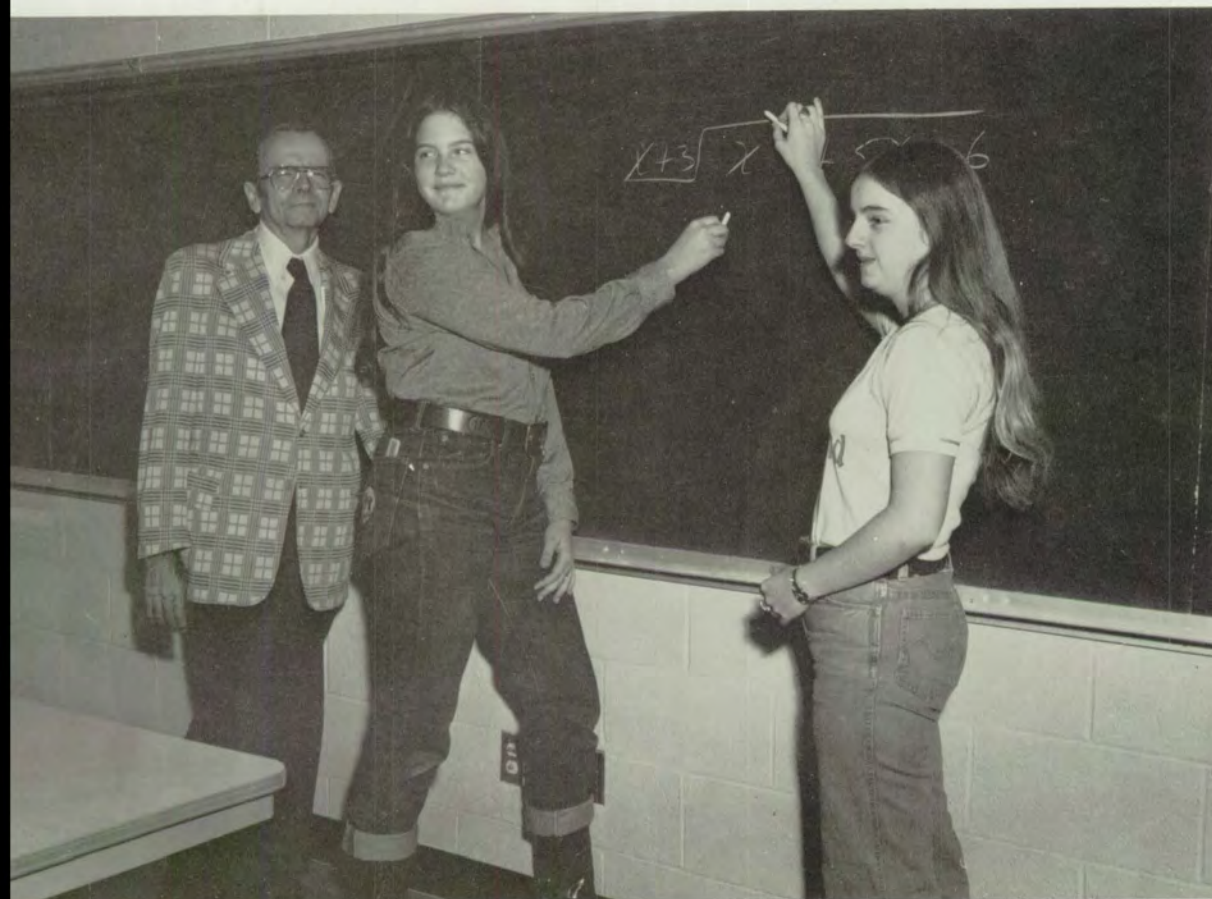


Comparing figures while working with calculators in Analysis class are Mr. Cox, Les H and Carlyle Kinkade.



Explaining the Bridge of Fools Theorem to one of his Geometry classes is Mr. Langford.





Under the observation of Mr. Cook, Jackie Keener and Jenny Scotten attempt to solve an Algebra problem.

MR. HORACE COOK: B.S., M.A., Math, Assistant Athletic Director, Ticket Manager.

MR. RONALD C. GRIMES: B.S., M.S., Algebra, Chess Club.

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



Some of the Geometry classes show their enthusiasm in making geometric models.



HOME ON THE RANGE

The Home Economics Department gave all the students skills and experience they could use in later home life and careers. Both girls and boys were included and boys learned the importance of cooking and home management.

In Commercial foods classes, students prepared and sold bread, cakes, and cookies. At Christmas time, they also made and served a Christmas Breakfast to the faculty and invited guests. Advanced Foods classes emphasized diet and the use of proper nutrition.

The Clothing classes mended, restyled, and made clothes of all types, for personal use. Students also made doll outfits to give to the Salvation Army at Christmas time.

The Clothing classes also put on their annual fashion show, modeling clothes the students had fashioned themselves. Classes included: Singles Living, Foods, Clothing, Advanced Foods, Advanced Clothing, Family Living, Commercial Foods, Home Care of the Sick, and Child Care and Development

Mrs. Colleen Drumm was a new addition to the Home Economics Department.



Tammy Stoops and Tammy Grose offer Harter and Tim Hammond some of the goodies they made in Foods class.



MRS. COLLEEN DRUMM: B.S., M.A., Home Economics.

MRS. MILDRED GARNER: B.S., M.A., Home Economics.



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

MS. JERI HARTER: B.S., M.A.E., Home Economics, Junior Class Sponsor, S.A.C. Sponsor.



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

Brenda Bertram shows that while making her garment she can also have a good time in her Clothing class.



FIND YOURSELF

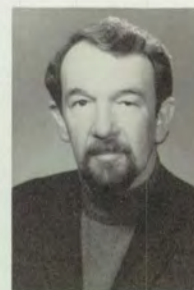


Working in a General Art Class gives Rose Herron a chance to get her hands dirty.



While concentrating on her work, Laurie Smith lets her imagination go to work.

Discovering the fun of working with clay are Annette Frazier and Steve Pierson.



MR. WILLIAM ZEIGLER: B.A., M.A., Art Department Chairman.

WHAT'S IT

Do the terms mono peptide or polyatomic ion ring a bell? They should to the science students.

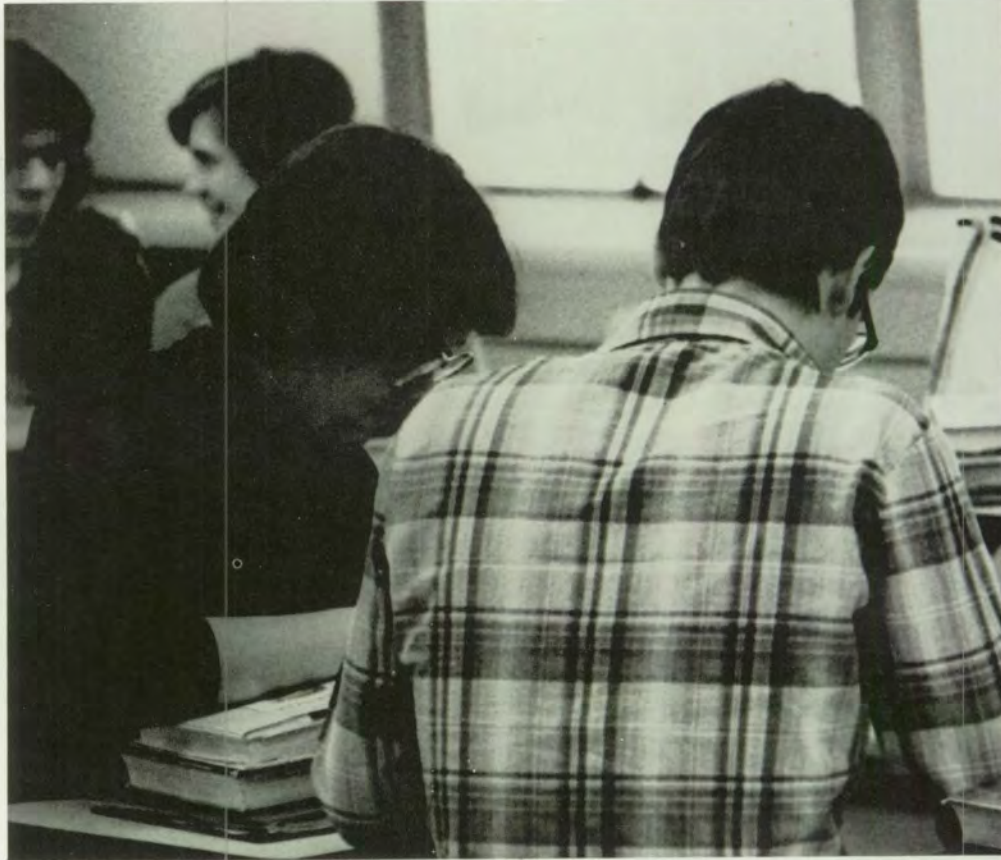
Integrated Science covered material such as the metric system, matter, agriculture, and industry. This course stressed the science used in everyday life.

In Biology, different types of life and ecology were emphasized. Through lab work, students became more familiar with scientific instruments. Highlights of the year included the dissection of fetal pigs.

Chemistry R illustrated the practical use of science in every day life. Basic structures, formulas and equations, and relationships were studied. Those enrolled in Chemistry C went into more detail in experiments, reports, and other activities.

Physics was a course designed for students planning for college. Much scientific, as well as mathematical material was covered. Structures, forces, and electricity were particular areas of study.

Working on a sophomore biology assignment in Mr. Furbee's class are Linda Tully and Chris Richey.



Testing sound waves is an activity in Physics Lab for Beth Wallace and Carlyle Kinkade.

ALL ABOUT?

Chemistry R students Donna Conway, Tim
isner and David Hamilton attempt to solve
complicated formula.



Balancing equations, Brian Duvall and Mary
Cox finish a chemistry lab.



MR. H. GARY COX: B.S., M.A., Analysis,
Physics.

MR. ROBERT E. FURBEE: B.S., M.S., Bio-
logy, Integrated Science, Science Club, Math
& Science Dept. Chairman.

MRS. MAUREEN H. MARTIN: B.S., Inte-
grated Science.

MR. CHRIS RENNER: B.S., M.S., Che-
mistry, Senior Class Sponsor, Library Com-
mittee.

MR. ROSCOE ROGERS: B.S., M.A., Science,
Recognitions Day Chairman.

MR. WILLIAM WILT: B.S., M.A., Science.

ON AND ON

Variety seemed to sum up all the different activities that took place in the Social Studies Department. Activities ranged from Project Alpha to a field trip to the Indiana State Women's Prison, with class work to round out the year.

U.S. History students studied the American Revolution, the Civil War, the Roaring Twenties, and World War II.

All Senior students chose between Government-Economics or Government-Criminology. The Constitution, local politics, and state and federal governments were topics for all Government classes. While Economics classes studied prices, the economy, inflation, and the economic structure, Criminology classes learned about crime in the street, the state constitution and criminology, in general.

Geography-Anthropology was open to all students, and one semester was devoted to each of the two areas.

Sociology-Psychology, which was a Senior elective, placed emphasis on child abuse, family, the educational system, social status, and other problems plaguing our society. Also studied were individual behavior and the theories of personality, philosophy, and mental health.

But all was not work, as students participated in Project Alpha and Dream Date 1977. Project Alpha was a U.S. History project where students, working in small groups, planned their own form of government and how they would live on their "Imaginary" island. The students learned that planning a government, as our forefathers did, is not as easy as it seems. Dream Date 1977 was a Sociology-Psychology project, where volunteers played the Dating Game and chose their "perfect" mate. The students then went on a date, during school time, to a local restaurant.

Field trips were taken to the Indiana State Women's Prison, New Castle State Hospital, the Richmond State Hospital and Drug Rehabilitation Center, Merrill Lynch Stock Market in Indianapolis, and some of the local elementary schools. Sociology-Psychology students also participated in the annual Christmas Party and Spring Party on behalf of the patients at New Castle State Hospital. Also at Christmas time, they donated a Christmas tree and some presents to a local family.

New additions to the Social Studies Department were Ms. Maureen McAnany, Mr. Harold Huffman, and Mr. Michael Morton.



Brett Pheffer acts as cameraman while making a T.V. tape of an Economics class skit.



Ellen Rose, Julie Eade, Holly Parr, Kim Ray, and Pam Worthington display some stuffed animals for the Christmas Party.

Scott McWhorter works diligently on his U.S. History assignment while Tracey Choate tries to enjoy himself.

Mr. Koger takes off his jacket and relaxes while speaking to one of his Sociology-Psychology classes.



Mr. Mike Morton advises Joey Aaron on a problem that is bothering her.



MR. HAROLD HUFFMAN: B.S., Geography-Anthropology, Assistant Football Coach, U.S. History.

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



MS. MAUREEN McANANY: B.S., U.S. History, English.

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



MR. ROGER A. MILLER: A.S., B.S., M.S., Government-Economics, Senior Class Sponsor, 9th Grade Football Coach, 8th Grade Basketball Coach.

MR. MICHAEL A. MORTON: B.S., M.A., U.S. History, Varsity Wrestling Coach.



MR. CECIL C. TAGUE: B.S., M.A., U.S. History, Dr. Education.

MR. WILLIAM WESSELER: B.A., M.S., Government-Economics, Student Elections.

THE MUSIC

A wide variety of courses were offered this year by the C.H.S. Music Department. Band, Chorale and Music Appreciation were all made available to interested students. Band included Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and Pep Band. Many hours of practice and preparation were spent by all members of these bands.

Band which met only sixth period, required students to play basic rhythms and scales. Various types of music, from classical to modern, were played in class and during performances.

The C.H.S. Marching Trojans also made appearances in local parades, school convocations, and several concerts throughout the year.

Several times in the year, the band participated in state wide contests. In January, the band competed in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. The summer program started in July and came to a close at the end of August. During this time preparations were made for State Fair competition and the marching season.



MR. ROBERT W. SHAUVER: B.S., M.A.,
Marching Band, Director of Music NCCSC.



The expression on Mr. Shauver's face shows that planning the schedule is complicated.

Students perform to perfection under direction of Mr. Shauver.

MAKERS



The other side of the C.H.S. Music Department consisted of Chorale, Swing Choir, Music Theory.

Chorale was made up of a group of selected juniors, seniors and outstanding sophomores. All members auditioned in the spring and were chosen to form a balanced ensemble. The goal of Chorale was to develop good performers, as well as listeners. Chorale made many appearances this year including concerts, contests and convocations. In March, C.H.S. was host to the Eastern Indiana District Chorale Festival. Among the contests in which Chorale participated were State Solo and Ensemble Contest and State Organization Contest. Chorale also performed at the Baccalaureate.

Swing Choir offered students another type of musical expression than Chorale. Current popular music, as well as songs from earlier years, were all covered. Several concerts were given by Swing Choir which included numerous appearances for community organizations. In the spring, Swing Choir participated in the State Swing Choir Contest. A highlight of the year for Swing Choir and Chorale members, was going on a statewide tour.

Another class offered by the Music Department was Music Theory. Students learned the structures of music and it was designed for students that desired a better understanding of music. All class members had to be involved with some area of music.



MISS SANDRA K. MARTZ: B.S., M.S., Swing Choir.

Directing the choir is a big job as shown by Miss Martz.

Body and facial motions are used a great deal by directors like Miss Martz.

ON OUR WAY

Vocational Education was made up of areas that would appeal to students interested in Business, Health, Home Economics, Trade and Industrial work. Not only Chrysler High School, but Hagerstown, Knightstown, Shenandoah, Tri High, Union, and Morton Memorial high schools participated in the Area Vocational School. Some of the courses were Cooperative Office Education, Intensive Office Lab, Distributive Education, Health Occupations, Building Trades, Graphic Arts, Industrial Cooperative Training, Machine Shop, and Welding.

All of the programs offered were in three parts — specific classwork, on-the-job training, and a co-curricular club. By participating in the area Vocational School, students gained valuable experience to be used later in life.

IOL member Barb Thomson displays some of her typing skills.

Members of Mr. Sollman's Auto Shop class are working together.



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

MR. JAN CONWAY: B.S., T & I Vocational Coordinator, VICA

MRS. CHERI DEBRUICKER: B.S., M.S., HERO

MR. DONALD GEOZEFF: B.S., M.S., VICA "C" Sponsor, Industrial Cooperative Training.

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

MR. LARRY S. KOBAY: B.S., Industrial Education, Vocational and Practical Education, Graphic Arts, VICA, Junior Class.

MR. RANDALL MILLER: Vocational Education.

MRS. SHIRLEY F. SMALLEY: B.S., M.S., Vocational Education.

MR. LEONARD SMITH: B.S., DECA, Bookstore Sponsor.

MRS. JULIA WALDEN: B.S., M.A., PVE.

Power Under Control



Setting type are George Ferrell and Kevin Cooney as Keith Gerkin observes the technique involved.

A broad variety of Industrial Education classes gave students the chance to excel in what they liked best. Classes included Building Trades, where model houses were built; Woods; Home Maintenance; Sketching and Design; Electricity/Electronics; Photography, which went in to the making of color slides, besides the usual black and white pictures; Metals, which went into mass production; Machine Shop; Drafting; Blue Print Reading; Graphic Arts, which did multicolor work; and Auto mechanics.

These classes give students first hand knowledge as well as practice. Many of these classes were used as prerequisites for vocational training. Some students took Industrial classes to get experience for later careers, while others took these classes to prepare for hobbies.

MR. CHARLES MAURICE BYRKET: B.S., Junior Class Sponsor, 9th grade Basketball.
MR. RICHARD E. COLLINS: B.S., Woods.



Mr. Jon Willis assists Mike Stevens with a drafting problem.



MR. JIM DEVOS: B.S., Industrial Education.
MR. GARY DORSEY: B.S., Industrial Education.

MR. ROBERT L. JOHNSON: B.S., M.A., Electronics, Bundy Technical Staff.
MR. JACK E. RENNER: B.S., Industrial Education Department Chairman.

MR. JOHN M. SOLLMAN: B.S., M.A.S., Vocational Drafting, Industrial Cooperative Training, VICA
MR. JON L. WILLIS: B.S., Industrial Education, Co-Chairman 1977-78 Prom, Junior Class Sponsor.

OUTSIDE OPPORTUNITIES



FRONT ROW: Janet Galambos, Neil Guttler, Juanita Sheward. BACK ROW: Harvey Cox, Nancy Simmons, Karen Joy, Glen Marcum.

Unlike many other schools, CHS offered North Campus as alternative education. Each day consisted of six periods which covered various subjects and special interest clubs. Clubs, from needlepoint to yoga, helped to bring variety to the students' day. As a special activity, students planned and constructed North Campus's yearbook. On such occasions as Christmas and Halloween, parties were given.

MRS. KAREN JOY: B.S., M.A., North Campus Director.



Two students look over proof sheets for North Campus yearbook.



Students listen attentively as Mr. Marcum leads a group discussion.

SHOW ME THE WAY



Mrs. Pavy helps a student with her reading workbook.

MRS. KAREN PAVY: B.S., M.A.E., Special Education



Students take advantage of free time to study their assignments.

TAKING AN ACCOUNT

For those students interested in business, C.H.S. offered a number of courses. Stress was placed upon learning basic skills and further developing old ones.

Whether it was first year typing or office machines, accuracy and speed were set as goals for business students. The technical side of the business world was covered by Business Law, first and second year Accounting and Business Math. These courses involved the legalities, procedures, and correct methods for conducting a business. Shorthand included basic outlines, forms and dictation for first year students. Those who wished to improve their skill and speed continued with a second year of shorthand.

The COE, IOL, and DE programs for seniors have been very successful in securing jobs for students who participated in them.

Miss Castelluccio helps a student with a problem in Business Math.

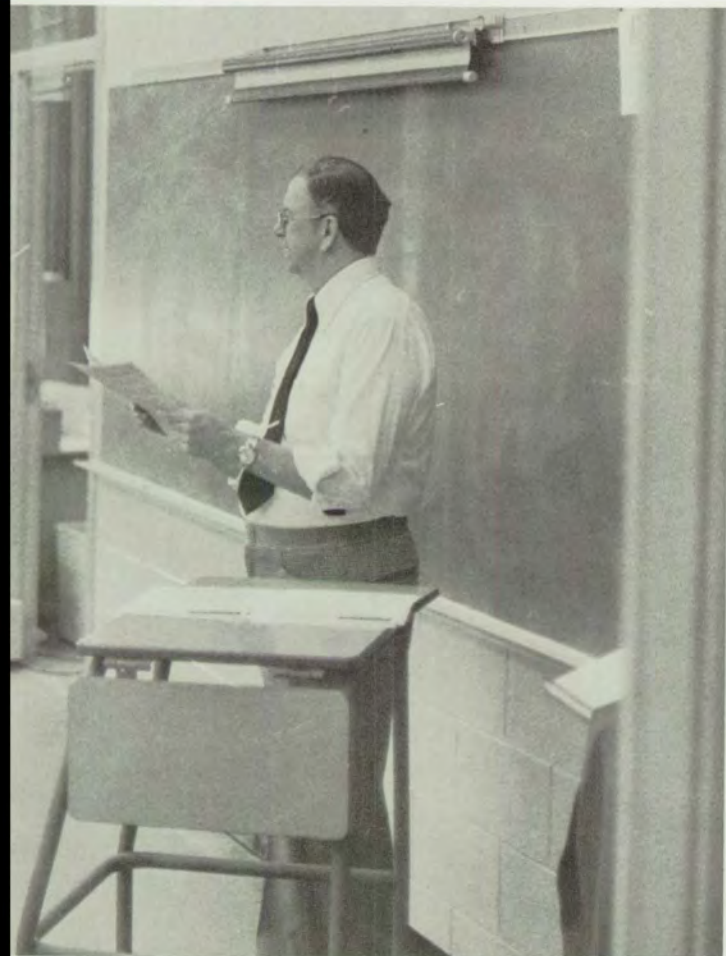
Concentration is the key to good typing as displayed by these students.

Accounting students hurry to finish their assignments before the bell rings.



Powell explains office procedures to his business management class.

Mrs. Golliher carefully checks the proper form of papers in Business Math.



MR. REX BROOKS: B.S., M.S., Business Department Chairman.

MISS GLORIA CASTELLUCCIO: B.S., M.A., Business, Varsity Cheerleaders' Sponsor.

MRS. MILDRED DONOVAN: B.S., M.A., Business.

MRS. DOROTHY GOLLIHER: B.S., M.A., Business.

MRS. RUTH JONES: B.S., M.A., Business.

MR. CECIL POWELL: B.S., M.A., Vocational COE Coordinator, Business Management, COE-OEA 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.

On The Move

Physical Education provided a way for students to relax and to get in better shape through the numerous activities available.

Sophomores were able to choose from a wide variety of activities. Some favorite activities were tennis, golf, gymnastics, weight training, volley ball, track and field hockey.

Phase elective scheduling was used so students could choose certain days and classes. Students met either Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday. Classes were chosen at the beginning of each six weeks.

Mr. Cecil Tague, Mrs. Rae Kitchel, Mr. Sam Alford, and Mr. Mark Surface were teachers. Juniors and Seniors were eligible to become helpers in P.E. and earn a half credit per semester in so doing. The teachers were also aided by a student.

Students who wished to take Drivers Training during the school year took Physical Education every day for a semester and then Drivers Training for a semester.

MR. SAM ALFORD: B.A., M.S., P.E., Basketball Coach, F.C.A. Sponsor.
MRS. RAE KITCHEL: B.S., M.A., P.E., Girl's Gymnastic Coach.

MR. MARK SURFACE: P.E., Drivers Training, Head Football Coach.

MR. WILBUR VEACH: B.S., M.A., Drivers Training



P.E. teacher, Mrs. Kitchel observes students signing up for phase elective classes.



Showing good form in playing shuffleboard is Sheila Smith.



SPECIAL PEOPLE



Superintendent Dr. Philip Borders looks over plans for the two new elementary schools.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Dorothy Pfenninger, secretary; I.L. Bunton, president; Dr. Mark E. Smith, member; SECOND ROW: Richard K. Hoover, vice-president; Dr. Joseph A. Grider, member; and Mr. James R. White, school attorney.

MR. PAUL E. CROUSORE: B.S., M.A., Pep Club. Assistant Principal.

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., Athletic Director.

MR. WILLIAM LEHR: A.B., M.A., Principal.

MR. CHRIS McCLOUD: B.S., M.A., Placement Coordinator

MR. VANCE S MEIER: B.S., M.S., Assistant Basketball Coach, Driver Education, Counselor, F.C.A.

MRS. ANN POER: B.S., M.A., Counselor, Senior Class Sponsor, IOL Advisory Committee.

MISS EVELYN RENTCHLER: B.S., M.S., Counselor Chairman.

MR. ROBERT RINEHART: B.S., M.A., Counselor, Guidance Committee.

MRS. VICKI TAYLOR: R.N., Nurse at Parkview and CHS.



BEHIND THE SCENES

LIBRARY

The library was frequently used by many students to write research papers, reports, or just relax and read some of their favorite magazines. The library was also a resource center. Microfilm, maps, filmstrips, records, and transparencies were available for student use.

Mrs. Ruth Creech was aided by student service workers who helped prepare and distribute materials.

AUXILIARY STAFF

The secretaries, teachers' aides, custodians, and cafeteria staff were all useful in maintaining the appearance and the smooth running of the school. The secretaries, who were led by Mrs. Helen Porter, handled the switchboard, school accounts and records, and other paper work.

The teachers' aides were useful in helping the teachers bear the heavy load. They supervised study halls, the cafeteria, gym class, and other areas where needed.

The custodians helped to maintain the cleanliness of the school.

The cafeteria staff had the job of feeding C.H.S. students and pleasing them at the same time.

Giving service with a smile is our receptionist Mrs. Ingram.

TEACHERS AIDES: FRONT ROW: Susan Norris, Jodi Ricker, Barbara Fivecoate, Chris Jolley, Ruth Stamper. BACK ROW: Sylvia Mukes, Debbie King, Lilly Wright, Zeta Carter, Phuc Van Pham.

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





SECRETARIES: Cathy Wiles, Bonnie Metsker, Edith Ingram, Phyllis Spears, Cheryl Razor, Margaret Bow, Helen Porter, Jewel Thornhill, Margaret Williams, Pat Millis, Brenda LeDuc, Judy Messick, Nancy Craig.

CAFETERIA STAFF: FRONT ROW: Gay Keith, Wanda Crabtree, Rosemarie Steele, MIDDLE ROW: Isabella Hitchcock, Rita Pegan, Pauline Church. BACK ROW: Shirley Raines, Shirley Swindell, Betty Bell, Marilyn Kasten, Lucille Rensch, Paula Hall, Opal Vaught, Donna Smith, Lottie Hoots, Charlene Fowler, Nancy Faurote.

CUSTODIANS: James Carnes and Flossie Sidwell. NOT PICTURED: Wilburne Stamper.



Clubs and societies make up a lot of the after school activities. The various organizations help put together a successful school year.

CLUBS



his first major role, Mark Albrecht plays
sly and conniving character, Scapino.

ROSEY REMEMBERS

"The Halb Hour Variety Show" was the setting for the annual Rosey Convo. Entertainment ranged from a rock band, featuring "Smooch," all the way to country and western style, featuring Porter Wagner and Dolly Parton. The convocation was a boost for the subscription drive.

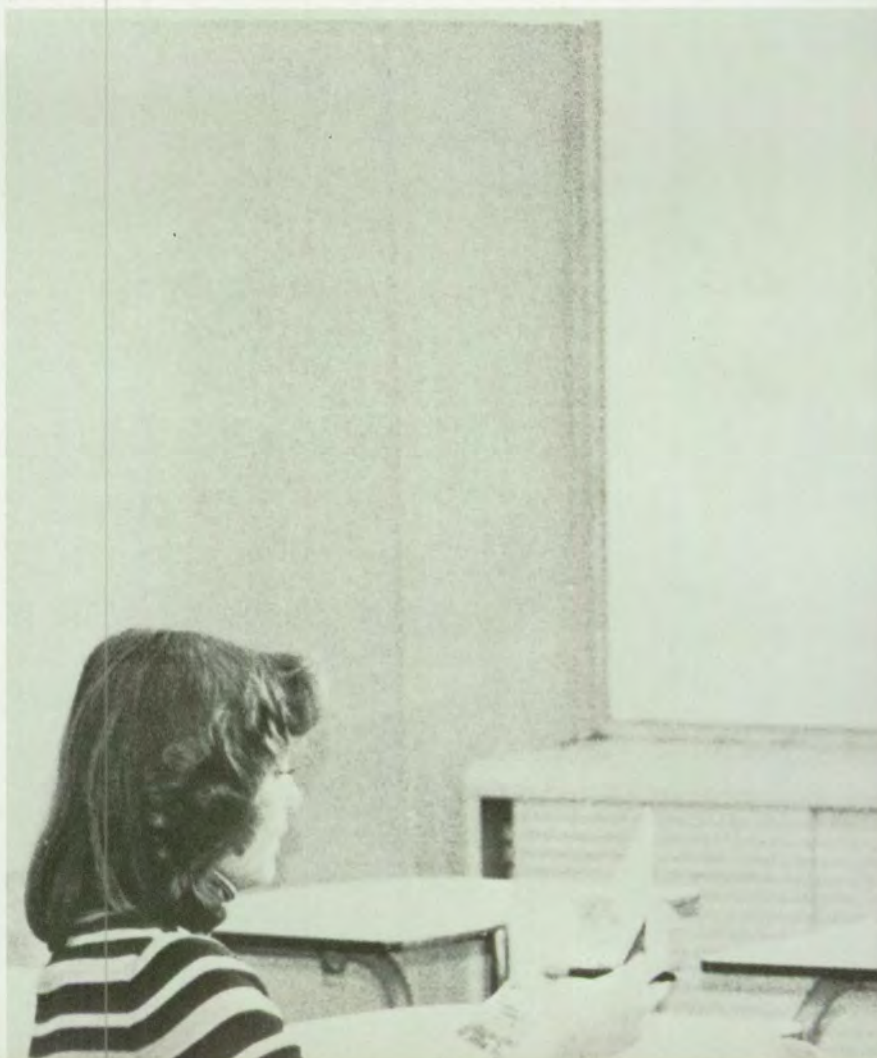
A yearbook takes a lot of work and a team effort. Co-editors, Candy McConnell and Debbie Wilkinson, and Copy Editor Teresa McCaffrey attended a summer workshop at Ball State. Here they learned how to make a yearbook more exciting. Due to inflation, yearbooks became more expensive to produce every year. However, Rosey members fought inflation. They did this through a Bake Sale and selling candy.

The Rosennial staff had a job for everyone. The staff members had to organize their sections, write copy, complete layouts and most important of all meet the deadlines. Each section related to another, everyone did his job. All this work went toward producing a great Rosennial!

Copy editor Teresa McCaffrey lends helpful advice to Jeff Reeves as Beth Caffoe concentrates on her layout.



Portraying the role of Dolly Parton, Jana Crisp displays her acting talents.





FRONT ROW: Penny Kieseewetter, Teresa Caffrey, Kim Johnson. SECOND ROW: Debbie Wilkinson, Jana Crisp, Kim McCorkle, John Hyden, Sydney Coleman. THIRD ROW: Tony Stricker, Teri Hagerty, Teresa Lawrence, Nancy Paul, Karen Showalter.

FOURTH ROW: Miss Halberstadt, Candy McConnell, Lisa Wadman, Pam Worthington, Charity Tower, Matt Maloney, Tim Bowers, John Carnes. BACK ROW: Steve Hart, Tom Thalls, Jeff Reeves, Phil Jones.



Sports editors Jana Crisp and Tim Bowers discuss layout plans for their next deadline.

Co-editor Candy McConnell checks attendance and finds that Teresa Lawrence, Pam Worthington, Debbie Wilkinson, and Charity Tower are all present.

PHOENIX PHRENZY



The Phoenix staff experienced a successful year in completing 16 issues of the school newspaper, and by finally ending a long hard search for the name of the Phoenix Bird.

The staff held a special drive to find a name for their symbol of "Everlasting Life" (the bird). It was sponsored by the Coca Cola Company and provided \$25.00 to the winner with the best name. The contest was judged by Mr. Ed Insley, Dr. Phillip Borders, and Mr. William E. Lehr. They finally decided upon the name of "Theobald," entered by Sheila Denney, and she received the \$25.00 prize.

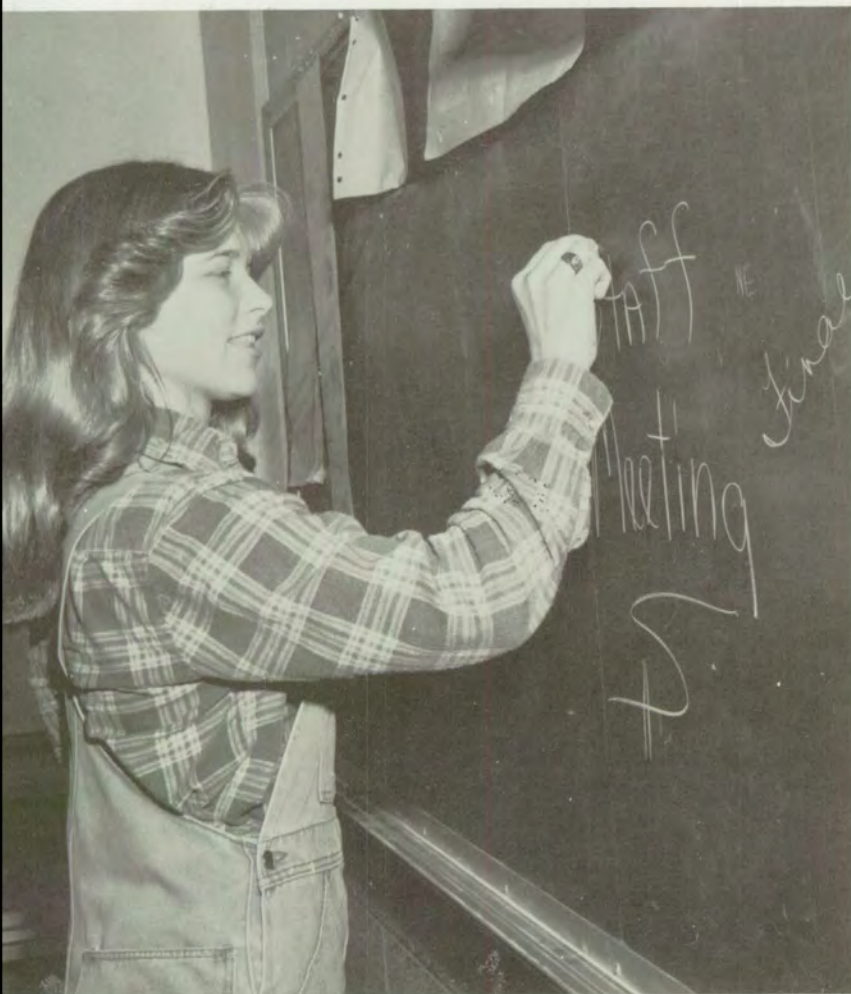
Members of the staff often spent hours after school to meet their deadlines. These members were Mike Page and Brett Thurman, co-editors; Jeff Crandall, business manager; Kelly Livezey, art editor; Sandy Chamberlain, Dara McColley, Lisa Tichenor, Spotlight; Jackie Longfellow, Jackie Shadrick, Advertising; Lana Aaron, Tammy Kiesewetter, Emily Woodward, and Lisa Perry, Info; John Cassidy, photographer; Dan Davis, Dan's Page; and Miss Halberstadt, advisor.

FRONT ROW: Tammy Kiesewetter, Jackie Longfellow, Theobald, Lisa Perry, Dara McColley. MIDDLE ROW: Lisa Tichenor, Lana Aaron, Kelly Livezey, John Cassidy,

Emily Woodward, Sandy Chamberlain. BACK ROW: Mike Page, Jackie Snadrick, Jeff Crandall, Brett Thurman, Dan Davis.



A staff meeting is brought to attention by Tammy Kiesewetter.



Phoenix enthusiasm is showed by advisor Miss Halberstadt.



Staff members Kelly Livezey, Jeff Crandall, and Sandy Chamberlain work to meet their deadline.

Co-editors Brett Thurman and Mike Page show the stuff editors are made of by planning the Opinion pages.

GETTIN' TOGETHER

The time when young student athletes and non-athletes alike can get together and discuss their spiritual selves is a true experience. FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was a group that had this affect on each student individually. The members met once a week under the direction of Mr. Vance Meier, Mr. Sam Alford, and Mr. Mark Cronk.

Huddle groups were led by Alan Whiteman, Beth Caffoe, Jana Crisp, Chris Johnson, Mike Schwinn, Les Hill, and the president of the organization, Steve Coleman.

This year, all the members participated in group projects. The members during Thanksgiving donated food and canned goods to a less fortunate family. A lot of the members traveled to Knightstown for an art exhibition given by Bill Leach, dealing with chalk paintings and special lighting affects.

The FCA group was very active and were all growing in fellowship.

Attending an FCA picnic, Mr. Vance Meier enjoys a cold drink.

FCA members Joe Stawick and Nancy Paul prepare to cook their hot dogs.





FRONT ROW: J. Fowler, T. Thalls, J. Turnbull, L. Hill, S. Stawick, K. Horn, J. Crisp, L. Freesburg, J. Eade, J. Hurd. SECOND ROW: S. Alford, J. Pfenninger, A. Fribley, K. Rains, A. Crow, A. Fox, S. Cooper, D. Fox, T. Berfanger, C. Johnson, T. Lee, M. Cronk. THIRD

ROW: V. Meier, D. Buchanan, T. Whiteman, J. Stawick, L. McDonald, K. Bland, K. Hauser, B. Caffoe, B. Bowman, L. Bunch, M. Lockhart, J. Garvin, D. Johnson. FOURTH ROW: B. Hakes, A. Whiteman, L. Bunton, J. Taylor, J. Baker, G. Strauch, J. Spaulding, M.

Schwinn, K. Ray, N. Paul, P. Worthington, J. Shadrick. BACK ROW: R. Perdew, J. Carnes, B. Burgner, M. Reagan, T. Thalls, J. Howard, J. Koger, M. Maloney, S. Coleman, K. Grider, J. Reeves, R. Brown, T. Bowers, K. Raines.



FCA president Steve Coleman lends helpful advice to Gaynelle Strauch.

Getting together are Nancy Paul, Jana Crisp, Tim Bowers, Beth Caffoe, Mr. Vance Meier.

NAME THAT TUNE



FRONT ROW: Jim Razor, Rhonda Schuffman, Kelly Livezey, Debbie Tyner, Julie Pfenninger. MIDDLE ROW: Elizabeth Wallace, Eric John, John Garner, Jim Roberts, David Hamilton, John Pitchford, John Lines. BACK ROW: Bill Norris, Lisa Hubbs, Danny Grear, Lydia Crawford, Director; Bill Pritchett, Mr.

Larry Ash, Aaron Bogue, Mark Albrecht, Larry Miller, Charlie Modlin, Mary Cox, Retz, Jamie Miller.

Drum major Jim Razor drills the through a hard practice of a new routine he displays his leadership talents.



FRONT ROW: R. Schuffman, D. Conway, J. Miller, T. Parks, K. Livezey, J. Pfenninger, S. Dickerson, T. Loveless, D. Van Hoose, M. Peterson. SECOND ROW: J. Murphy, R.

Thompson, P. Anderson, A. Crow, C. Hanken-hoff, J. Moore, J. Bowers, T. Crawford, J. Parks, S. Ratcliff, B. Easter, J. Coleman, A. Bogue, J. Wooten, K. Showalter, K. Horn.

THIRD ROW: D. Tyner, B. Carter, C. L. L. Garvin, S. Davidson, J. Pinneo, D. H. D. Hamilton, R. Hicks, J. Garner, D. Fr. D. Grear, J. Roberts, S. Elkins, J. Raz



The band, although young, maintained the profound reputation which was obtained throughout the years of Chrysler High School bands.

They performed at football and basketball games and did a fine job in keeping the fans entertained. The band included 89 regular members and 30 members in auxiliary.

In competition, the youthful group held their ground. They placed fourth out of 18 bands in the Delaware County Fair, fourth in the Jay County Fair, and sixteenth in the Indiana State Fair.

The group had quite a busy schedule. They performed at the Indiana Pacers game November 30. On January 28, they participated in the

I.S.M.A. District Solo and Ensemble contest. On February 18, they took part in the I.S.M.A. State Solo and Ensemble contest, and on April 22, they participated in the I.S.M.A. Large Ensemble contest. Several other activities were sponsored by the Band Boosters.

Jazz band completed its second year in existence at Chrysler and progressed very rapidly under the direction of Mr. Bill Pritchett.

Jazz band consisted of 23 members who obtained their positions through auditions only. The group was very active this year, and Mr. Pritchett was quoted as saying, "The Jazz band is much better this year than last year."



Trojan band members attend a basketball game at Market Square.



tribley, L. Bunch, J. Lowe, K. Jones, M. ns. FOURTH ROW: M. Albrecht, T. C. Modlin, B. Hacker, B. Hacker, R. B. Coffey, B. Blackburn, D. Loveless, B.

Maze, S. Hanes, J. Knowling, J. Miller. STANDING: L. Crawford, D. Wadman, J. Renfro, J. Howard, J. Lines, J. Carnes, T. Waddell, J. Pitchford, J. Guffey, D. Hermetnet,

S. Sheeler, L. Ferrell, S. Dietz, K. Raines, J. Clearwater, S. Hubbs, L. Hubbs, B. Norris, J. Carlton, E. Wallace.

MARCH ON!



The Pom-Pon and Flag Corps continued to entertain audiences, performing to the music of the band. They opened at every football and basketball game with a pre-game performance and provided more entertainment during half time. The biggest event of the year was their half time show for the Milwaukee Bucks vs. Indiana Pacers game at Market Square Arena. The game was designated as "New Castle Night" in honor of Kent Benson's home town.

The Pom-Pon and flag Corps consisted of 29 members. Beth Caffoe was Pom-Pon Captain and Gerri Jackson was Flag Captain.

FRONT ROW: Jackie Longfellow, Beth Caffoe, Marianna Regner, Nan Young, Lisa Wittler, Lisa Koger, Sharon Beasley, Mary Green. MIDDLE ROW: Tammy Loveless, Debbie Akers, Tammy Brinson, Sherri Edwards, Patti Morera, Andrea Meyer, Pat

Cross. BACK ROW: Sandy Shipley, Lori cliff, Judi Popplewell, Diana Daniels, Jackson, Wanda Lowhorn, Angela Cook, Beasley, Maryjeanne Holaday, Glenda A

Pom-Pon captain Beth Caffoe leads a d



Standing with flags at attention are Angela Cook and Tammy Loveless.



Performing a difficult routine with ease is Pom-Pon member Patti Morera.

Pom-Pon Corps marches off the field after a long hard day.



Many hours of practice pay off for Flag Corps members Gerri Jackson, Wanda Lowhorn, Lori Ratcliff and Diane Daniels.

GET DOWN!

The members of Pep Club made the school year much more interesting and much easier with their morale promoting antics.

These members spent much time after school, thinking up ways to "drum" up spirit. Pep Club was responsible for all of the big booster posters, and for the decorated lockers which brightened up everyone's day.

The members met Tuesdays after school and Thursdays from 7-9:00 p.m. The officers were Jayne Short, president; Amy Vaughan, vice-president; Marijeanne Holiday, secretary; Dawn Haas, treasurer; and Mr. Paul Crousore, sponsor.

Pep Club members were "dedicated hard working young people," said Mr. Crousore. They had to have been the most loyal people in the school to devote their spare time in order to make the year seem more pleasant.

Pep Club Sponsor Mr. Paul Crousore discusses plans to be made for future athletic event.

Taking a break are Dawn Haas, Janet Short, Karla Hauser, Mr. Crousore and Amy Vaughan.





FRONT ROW: Dawn Haas, Karen Smith, Amy Johnson, Jenny Dye, Madonna Gifford, Sheila Keller. SECOND ROW: Karen Bennett, Lloyd Killingbeck, Marijeanne Holiday, Anita Baugh, Kim Dick, Karla Hauser. BACK ROW: Carol Matney, John Hostetler, Candy Hankenhoff, Mike Hinton, Vincent Kinkade, Jayne Short, Amy Vaughan, Terry Hart.



Members Marijeanne Holiday and Brenda Bennett prepare a Trojan Booster sign.



FRONT ROW: M. Page, M. Albrecht, J. Mayfield, K. McKee, K. Schmidt, D. Rigney, L. Perry, SECOND ROW: S Keller, C. Hankenhoff, G. Strauch, S. Sheeler, D. VanHoose, T. Parks, M. Aggerbeck, J. Smith. THIRD ROW:

Mr. Eller, B. Thurman, C. Selvy, G. Jackson, K. Clark, W. Ogborne, J. Parks, K. Cooney, BACK ROW: Mr. Robbins, T. Webb, A. May, J. Dillon, J. Cassidy, J. Garner, M. Garvin, B. Ingersoll, B. Nichols.

SPEAKIN' OF DEBATE

NFL began the year with its annual picnic at Baker Park. They had a lot of fun and discussed plans for the future.

To celebrate the holidays, NFL held a Christmas Party where they enjoyed the refreshments and festivities of the Christmas season.

NFL initiation was held in the spring with a ceremony to initiate new members and recognize seniors.

To raise money, team members sold buttons with the slogans "Debate Is Great," and "Speech Team is Eventful." Concession stands were also set up with funds going to NFL.

The team was led by three returning State finalists: Brett Thurman, Eric John, and Mark Albrecht, who all had a good year.

Debate and Student Congress also had a good year and placed in several tournaments.

Officers were president, Mike Page; vice-president, Mark Albrecht; treasurer, Kelly McKee, secretary, Julie Mayfield.



Enjoying themselves at an NFL Picnic are Eric John and Mark Garvin.

STARS ON STAGE



Chrysler High School was made complete with the talented students who participated in the theatrical performances directed by Mr. Dick Willis.

Although the play "Scapino" was the only play presented first semester, it was a tremendous success. Each member of Thespians did a great job in acting out their roles. All members of the cast deserved recognition as well as the members backstage who spent many hours working on costumes, sets and make-up.

Mark Albrecht earned his first lead in any play, and did a "fantastic" job. He portrayed the part of Scapino, a sly and conniving young man. Mike Page, David Franklin, Elisa Fike, Brett Thurman, Mark Garvin, Eric John, Chris Baranski, and Frances Franklin also played major roles.

Thespian members Frances Franklin and Chris Baranski get a chance to show-off their acting abilities in the very delightful play "Scapino".



FRONT ROW: Carlyle Kinkade, Marianna Fike, Lisa Tichenor, Kelly McKee, Karen Riney, Sandy Chamberlain, Frances Franklin, Debbie Rigney. MIDDLE ROW: David Franklin, Brett Thurman, Susan Reyman, Kelly, Livezey, Judi Popplewell, Donna Conway, Kris Kollmeyer. BACK ROW: Chris Baranski, John Cassidy, Mark Albrecht, Patty Thrasher, Joe Pierce, Mark Garvin, Mike Page, and Bryan Hacker.

THE CONVERSATION CLUB

Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica participated in many activities dealing with Spanish culture. The purpose of the club was to honor students outstanding in Spanish.

For the first year, S.H.H. had its own booth at the Foreign Food Sale. The members made and sold hot empanadas along with hot chocolate.

In March, S.H.H. had its annual candy sale. All members sold candy and the funds went to the treasury of the club.

Officers for the year were Pam Hyden, president; Carlyle Kinkade, vice-president; Debbie Wilkinson, secretary; Beth Bowman, vice-Secretary; Kim Johnson, treasurer; and Les Hill, historian.

FRONT ROW: Laurie Spaulding, Terri Berfanger, Mrs. Tabares, Carlyle Kinkade, Jennifer Nicholson, Teresa Lawrence. MIDDLE ROW: Leslie Hill, Julie Eade, Jana Crisp, Beth Bowman, Debbie Wilkinson. BACK ROW: Teri Hagerty, Kim Johnson, Pam Hyden.



S.H.H. president Pam Hyden is shown directing a meeting after school.

Laurie Spaulding fills stockings for senior citizens at the Christmas buffet.



SENIOR SEÑORITAS



La Tertulia, or Spanish Club, was a new organization formed this year. The club enabled its members to learn more about the culture of the Spanish world while having fun at the same time. Some of the activities included a Foreign Food Sale, a Spanish Christmas party, celebration of Jose Marti's birthday, and a pitch-in dinner in honor of Foreign Language Week. The club made it possible for each member to display his Spanish speaking ability.

Officers were Deanne Dubinger, president; Stacie Ratcliff, first vice-president; David Wadman, second vice-president; Sabrina Cooper, third vice-president; Nora Rust, secretary; and Doug Perdue, treasurer. Mr. Dwight Frazee was the sponsor.

President of La Tertulia, Deanne Dubinger, is conducting a meeting.



FRONT ROW: Kristi Rains, Nora Rust, Danny Edwards, Sabrina Cooper, Jenni Scotten, Sheila Keller, Amy Crow. MIDDLE ROW: Rochelle Herron, Julie Clearwater, Deanne Dubinger, Julie Spaulding, Kelly Gribbons, Melinda Paine, Glenda Alfrey, Stacie Ratcliff. BACK ROW: David Mogle, Shayne Roberts, Doug Perdue, Brian Catron, Karolyn Selvy, Jim Baker, Jeff Conway, David Wadman, Garon Bailey.

Looking over plans for a meeting is second vice-president David Wadman.



JCL TO ROME

Junior Classical League enjoyed many activities dealing with the "Roman Life Style." The purpose of the organization was to promote classics and make students aware of the Roman influence on western civilization.

During meetings, the members viewed a variety of films. In December they went Christmas caroling, singing Roman songs. The annual Roman banquet was held in March. Members dressed in togas and enjoyed a Roman feast. In April, several JCL members and their sponsor took an exciting and educational trip to Italy.

Officers were Lisa Garvin, president; Keith Burkman, vice-president; Jane Kern, secretary; Barbara Acosta, treasurer; and Miss Theresa Gorenz, club sponsor.



FRONT ROW: Lydia Winningham, Julie Johnson, Lisa Garvin, Michele Elkins. MIDDLE ROW: Don Hall, Jane Kern, Randy Ayers, Jim Hamm. BACK ROW: Candy Kenhoff, Keith Burkman, Scott Davidson, Miss Gorenz.



Relaxing in the halls while reading a paper is JCL member Jane Kern.



Discussing plans for the trip to Italy are Michele Elkins, Lisa Garvin, Miss Gorenz, Julie Johnson.

LEADERS IN ACTION



S.A.C. was a very enthusiastic group throughout the year and did a fantastic job in making changes in the school at the students' request.

S.A.C. (Student Action Committee) was formed through class elections with six members being chosen from each grade to represent the entire student body. These representatives did a good job in keeping students involved by arranging dances after football and basketball games and by decorating for the Winter Dance. The Christmas buffet to which approximately 200 senior citizens were invited was another big event. The group was very active and kept up the Trojan spirit all year. The biggest success was sponsoring the first annual Christmas Dance.

Taking time out to talk to a senior citizen at SAC banquet is Karla Hauser.



FRONT ROW: Kristi Rains, Sharon Beasley, Susan Stawick, Angie Fox, Beth Beasley, Terry Crawford. MIDDLE ROW: Alice Fribley, Sherri Dietz, Gay Strauch, Nan Young, Kathy Niflis, Beth Caffoe, Julie Mayfield, David Hermet. BACK ROW: Jenny Turnbull, Cindy Sahlberg, Tom Thalls, Patty Thrasher, Karen Moore, Syd Coleman, Susie Dickerson, Brian Covey.



Looking over the finances for SAC is Junior Class president Patty Thrasher.

Waiting to talk to Mr. Lehr about some SAC business is Tom Thalls.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

CHS experienced a more pleasant year with the musical talents displayed by the members of Chorale under the direction of Miss Sandra Martz. Chorale participated in such activities as the Achievement Day Convo, the Chorale Concert "Yesterday" which featured several soloists, and a three day concert tour to Indiana high schools.

Officers were Janice Hurd, president; Beth Bowman, vice-president; Julie Mayfield, secretary; Mary Beth Rose and Becky Nichols, co-treasurers.

Swing Choir was organized to give students a chance to sing some of the more popular music. It was composed of 21 Chorale members who had auditioned for the group.

Swing Choir entertained many local civic groups and participated in the Swing Choir State Contest and the Bishop Leur invitational.

Singing a solo in the Gloria at the Christmas Concert is Patty Thrasher.



FRONT ROW: Bob Wilson, Beth Bowman, Tim Webb, Mary Cassidy, Julie Mayfield, Tony Fellers. BACK ROW: Wendy Ogborne, Joe

Pierce, Jocey Ogborne, Todd Klotz, Thrasher, Wayne Huxhold, Mary Beth Margaret Dennison, Brian Fairchild, Franklin, Kevin Niles, Janice Hurd, Billy N



FRONT ROW: Beth Bowman, Mary Beth
e, Julie Mayfield, Cheryl Lewis, Brenda
dwell, Becky Nichols, Patty Cross, Missy
ldox, Jocey Ogborne. SECOND ROW:
n Romine, Debbie Rigney, Margaret
anison, Mary Cassidy, Frances Franklin,

Gerri Jackson, Janice Hurd, Mary Hagerman,
Kathy Neal. THIRD ROW: Debbie Wilkin-
son, Wendy Ogborne, Bruce Smith, Wayne
Huxhold, Joe Pierce, Todd Klotz, Mark
Thalls, Bob Wilson, Kevin Orr, Emily Wood-

ward, Patty Thrasher. BACK ROW: Robin
Schroth, Brian Fairchild, Jeff Dillon, Mark
Albrecht, Tony Fellers, Tim Webb, Kevin
Niles, Tony Giannini, Paula Muncy, Brenda
Grigsby.



Displaying his musical talents before an au-
dience is Todd Klotz.

Singing a song of yesterday is Margaret
Dennison.

ACHIEVEMENT WITH HONO

FRONT ROW: Teri Berfanger, Beth Caffoe, Jamie Miller, Beth Bowman, Karen Rabenstein. MIDDLE ROW: Candy McConnell, Alison Modaff, Denise McKee, Teri Hagerty, Pam Hyden, Debbie Wilkinson. BACK ROW: Kim Johnson, Kelly McKee, Aaron Bogue, Mike Page, Carlyle Kinkade, Brett Thurman.



Alison Modaff lends a hand decorating the Christmas tree in the front hall.



Mrs. Correll, National Honor Society sponsor, gives helpful advice to club members.

National Honor Society (N.H.S.) members possessed four very important characteristics — Leadership, Service, Character, and Scholarship.

Initiates were voted into the club by the faculty and were responsible for tabulating the school's honor roll.

Members were responsible for purchasing and decorating the Christmas tree in the main lobby and sponsored a Christmas toy drive along with several other activities.

First semester officers were Brett Thurman, president; Beth Caffoe, vice-president; Beth Bowman, secretary; and Julie Eade, treasurer.



Debbie Wilkinson displays one of the necessities to be a NHS member — good study habits.

PIRIT BOOSTERS

Cheerblock members were short in numbers, but they were big in enthusiasm. They were a dependable group who attended the games regularly and cheered the team to victory.

Members of the Cheerblock wore green Trojan sweaters to the games and have recaptured the spirit of CHS with the aid of their sponsor Mr. Paul Crousore.

Officers were Karla Hauser, president; Jayne Short, vice-president; Amy Vaughan, treasurer; and Dawn Haas, secretary.



Shouting words of inspiration is Cheerblock member Sheila Keller.

Showing their enthusiasm are D. Davis, B. White, A. Vaughan, B. Trieschman, S. Keller, and C. Davis.

FRONT ROW: Shelia Keller, Karla Hauser.
MIDDLE ROW: Jayne Short, Becky Trieschman, Dawn Haas. BACK ROW: Amy Vaughan, Jill Raines.



IOL + COE = OEA

The Office Education Association was a group which was organized to prepare students for their future in the business world. Students were able to learn typing, dictation, shorthand, and other skills pertaining to the business field. OEA was broken up into two basic groups, IOL (Intensive Office Lab) and COE (Cooperative Office Education). These courses were available to the senior OEA members.

IOL was formed of vocational students who gained experience through working either at school or for local businesses. Officers were Denise McKee, president; Amy Jackson, vice-president; Barb Thompson, secretary; Dottie Eschenbrenner, treasurer; Teresa Kendall, historian; and Mrs. Carolyn Todd, sponsor.

COE members participated in such activities as rock-a-thon and a special Olympics at which they earned over \$200. They also operated a concession stand at all of the home basketball games. COE and IOL both entered the regional, state, and national OEA competition.

COE officers were Rita Myers, president; Kim Orr, vice-president; Jerry Qualls, secretary; Yvonne Williamson, treasurer; Rhonda Slagle, historian; and Mr. Cecil Powell, sponsor.

Practicing on her shorthand is IOL office manager, Amy Jackson.

FRONT ROW: Diane Howard, Amy Jackson, Dottie Eschenbrenner, Teresa Kendall. BACK ROW: Debbie Waltz, Rose Mary Norris, Karen Gribbons, Denise McKee, Mrs. Todd.



Discussing a business form are IOL members Teresa Kendall and Dottie Eschenbrenner.





FRONT ROW: Pat Cross, Carol Matney, Ma- Betty Smith, Sheila Denney, Tawnya Miller, Lori Ratcliff, Diane Daniels, Beverly Hunt, Gibson, Angela Cook, Tina Cummings, Sue Staley, Beth Staley, Sandy Shipley, Kristi Jones, Teresa Burger, Charity Tower, e Hawk. MIDDLE ROW: Lisa Halfacre, BACK ROW: Mrs. Todd, Rachelle Adams, Mr. Powell.



FRONT ROW: Sandy Brown, Terry Qualls, Brenda Cmehil, Lisa Williams, Jenny Schetgen, Karen Rabenstein. BACK ROW: Kim Orr, Rhonda Slagle, Yvonne Williamson, Debbie Nicholas, Janie Spurlock, Rita Myers.



CL member Diane Howard is preparing to pe a business letter for someone at school.



Working in the office as a receptionist is COE member Debbie Nichols.

TALENTED WITH TV

Channel 11 staff, along with the task of operating the school station, gave students from grades 8 - 12 the opportunity to develop skills in the broadcasting field. They also learned how to operate the TV cameras. The members helped the junior and senior high teachers produce educational programs and operate the video equipment. The staff helped the French class put together a successful video tape second semester which later was shown on Channel 11.

Officers were Jay Cory, president; Jerry Fadely, vice-president; Judi Popplewell, secretary; and Al Oliver, sponsor.

FRONT ROW: Jeff Cummings, Jerry Fadely, Steve Bailey, Sheila Keller. BACK ROW: Mr. Oliver, Jay Cory, Clifford Smith, Scott Hanes, and Judy Popplewell.



Channel 11 staff members gain experience through operating a camera.

Judi Popplewell uses her knowledge of cameras to take a few shots.



Mr. Oliver, Channel 11 sponsor, works in Bundy Auditorium.



WATTS AND WIRES



Electronics was a group of students who made many of the school activities possible. The members set up projectors, screens, microphones, and lighting effects for all of the special programs scheduled. They also set up the technical equipment for all of the plays which were performed in the Bundy Auditorium and made money doing so. Other ways for the group to make money were operating concession stands at all of the home basketball games and by selling candy.

With the money earned, expensive tool kits were purchased and presented to the graduating seniors. Underclassmen received token gifts and gained a great deal of experience.

The Electronics club ran smoothly under the direction of the leaders Clifford Smith, Jim Burger, and sponsor Mr. Robert Johnson.

Working with technical equipment are Clifford Smith and Jim Burger.



FRONT ROW: Jay Cory, Clifford Smith, Jerry Fadely, Jim Burger. BACK ROW: Greg Brown, Dennis Pyle, Mark Franklin, Mike Werling, Andy May.



Making last minute adjustments on stage set up is Mark Franklin.



Making arrangements for a program at Bundy Auditorium is Electronics sponsor Mr. Johnson.

BUILDING EXPERIENCE

VICA "D" was a group organized to give students experience in the industrial field. Activities for members ranged from working with complicated machinery to building a new \$35,000 home. The group was divided into four separate sections each pertaining to a different field or trade.

Building the home gave the students experience in electrical work, plumbing, painting, carpentry, and laying concrete blocks. VICA "D" groups built such items as barbecue stands and truck trailer hitches in order to make money. Students came from Tri High, Union, and Knightstown as well as CHS to help build the new house which is located on Earlam Avenue.

The group participated in regional, state, and national skills contests which involved competing with other groups in particular fields.

Building Trades member Allen Mercer looks at the progress being made at the home they're building.



VICA D IV FRONT ROW: Jeff Petry, Alan Mercer, Mike Wantz, Bill Wilkinson, Tim Boyd, Steve Clapp. SECOND ROW: Tim Conley, Dale Steproe, Steve White, David Murphy, Jeff Hancock, Mark Hunter. THIRD ROW: Kurt Lindsay, Dean Byers, Kevin Howe, Jeff Clark, David Coatie, Eddie Rudicil,

Bill Hancock. FOURTH ROW: Tom Hutson, Dennis Redman, Jeff Razor, Bob Cooper, Mike Regner, Brett Howell, Mike Thomason, Mark Fivecoate. BACK ROW: Jim Fowler, Randall Miller, Brian Robinson, Martin Bickel, Duane Carroll, Mike Moore, Stewart Karrick, Ken Clark.

Mass production is being demonstrated by Kent Odle on the printing press.





VICA D II FRONT ROW: Brent Maze, Ed Marcum, Terry Jones, Wayne Jessee, Mark Sowers. MIDDLE ROW: Danny Jones, Joe Hancock, Mike Jones, Joe

Thompson, Dale Bell, Tony Daffron. BACK ROW: Mr. Carnes, Ken Stove, Leslie Yockey, Duane Reichart, Paul Bir, Clinton Pitts, Tim Coffey, Mr. Conway.



Vocational printing takes a lot of care as David Griffin prepares for Vica D III.

VICA D III Mark Richey, David Griffin, Kent Odle, Greg Beard, Bruce Smith, Gene Johnson, and Mr. Larry Koby.



VICA D I FRONT ROW: Gary Williams, Kevin Elliot, Tracy Denney, Christine Dance, Matt Malloy, Kent Pitcher. SECOND ROW: Tim Baker, Ken Kilgore, Chris Olsen, Joe Cripps, Wesley Watts, Brian Clapp, Mike Schoekel, Tracy Choate. THIRD ROW: Paul Miers, Jim Catron, Joe Rackow, Jeff Shelton, Earl Stigall, Mike Stigall, Tim Weintraut, Rick Jones. BACK ROW: Mr. Carnes, Glen Riley, Jeff Epperhart, Ken Pierce, Jeff Carpenter, John Caudell, Tim Neel, Brad Carlton, James Riggs, Mr. Conway.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Health Occupations gave students a tremendous insight into their future careers, members experienced on-the-job training at local nursing homes and the hospital while earning money at the same time.

Health Occupations group sponsored an employer-employee banquet, and was visited by a sanitation engineer Randy Jones who lectured for two weeks on first aid. Other speakers were two unit officers Roger Reeves and Dave Thomason who demonstrated the correct method of C.P.R. (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) and showed the inside of the ambulance unit.

Officers were Jeff Hicks, president; Mary Howe, vice-president; Nan Young, secretary; Syd Coleman, treasurer; Karen Cochran, parliamentarian; Beth Judge, historian; Debby Barnett, state treasurer; and Mark Wyatt, state parliamentarian. Mrs. Anna Mae Turchan, sponsor, moved in December and was replaced by Mrs. Marilyn Contreras.

Working behind the coke stand are Patsy Gulley, Marissa Bailey, and Debby Barnett as Beth Bowman and Janice Hurd look on.



Health Occupations president Jeff Hicks leads discussion about the Employer-Employee banquet.

FRONT ROW: Mary Howe, Bonnie Newkirk, Sandy Swoveland, Patty Cooper, and Terri Butler. SECOND ROW: Debby Barnett, Jamie Gilliam, Lisa Wadman, Mary Kiner, Patsy Gulley, and Sharon Beasley. THIRD ROW: Jane McClure, Jean Davis, Nay Young, Marissa Bailey, Candy McConnell, and Peggy Hancock. BACK ROW: Chris Johnson, Jeff Hicks, Mark Wyatt, Beth Judge, Karen Cochran, and Syd Coleman.



HERO - REACHING & TEACHING



FRONT ROW: Tanya Swimm, Lisa Millis, Rhonda Crabtree, Sharon Skaggs, Teresa Riggle. BACK ROW: Miss Guymon, Sharon Walters, Brad Hakes, Ernie Klotzsch, Malaura Strukel, Charlotte Smith, Denver Grubbs.

Home Economics Related Occupations was a club which had something to offer for all. The club taught skills which enabled the members to get a job in the area of food service, housekeeping, child care and clothing. Students first spent time in the classroom learning basic skills, then traveled to designated areas for on-the-job training.

Fund raising projects for the year included selling Burger Chef calendars, a candy sale, and working in concession booths at home basketball games. The members were also active in several projects. They took a field trip to Mac's Steakhouse, which was a training station for some members. As a state and national project, the group helped with the March of Dimes by distributing posters and making collections toward the prevention of birth defects. Officers elected for the year were Tony White, president; Julie Lowe, secretary; Brenda Troxell, treasurer; Anna West, historian; and Miss Muzetta Guymon, sponsor.

Food management lab consisted of juniors who plan to be members of HERO next year. They cooked foods like cookies, cakes, and salads and prepared beverages for dinners given by clubs. They catered dinners for the Salvation Army and a parent tea.

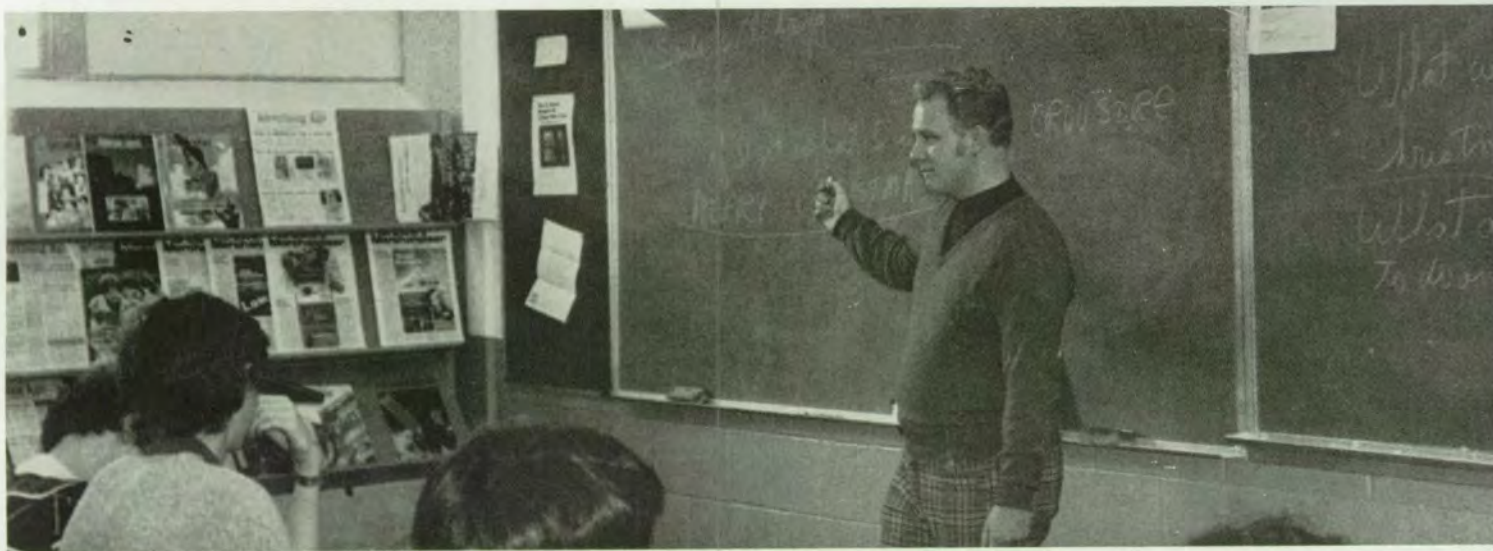


Enjoying a meal at Mac's Steakhouse are HERO students Tony White, Brenda Troxell, Dona Wilkinson, and Debbie Murphy.



FRONT ROW: Julie Lowe, Terri Weddle, Teresa Neal, Debbie Ballard, Steve Stegner. MIDDLE ROW: Brenda Troxell, Debbie Murphy, Kenny Shelley, Tony White, Rick Fox, Jay Frost. BACK ROW: Miss Guymon, Linda Goodwin, Lillie Nunn, Greg Dickerson, Terry Blake, Jeff Lee.

TOP NOTCH SALESMEN



DECA sponsor Mr. Smith is shown as he explains the essentials of salesmanship.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Cross, Teresa Riggle, Karla Hauser, Connie Young, Lisa Halfacre, Sharon Skaggs, Sherry Jaynes, Carol Hamby. SECOND ROW: Connie Pierce, Sandy Cooper, Lisa Dudley, Kathy Neal, Mr. Smith. THIRD ROW: Jim Groce, Tammy Weesner, Robert Luellen, Kelly Marlowe, Randy Howard, Jerry Lance, Susan Reyman, Kevin Lavarney, Christine Baker, Jay Harris. BACK ROW: John Herndon, John Boyd, John Fox, Greg Ayres, Kevin Hale, David Pyle, Matt Smith, Van Goar, Mike Hinton, Jamie Logston.

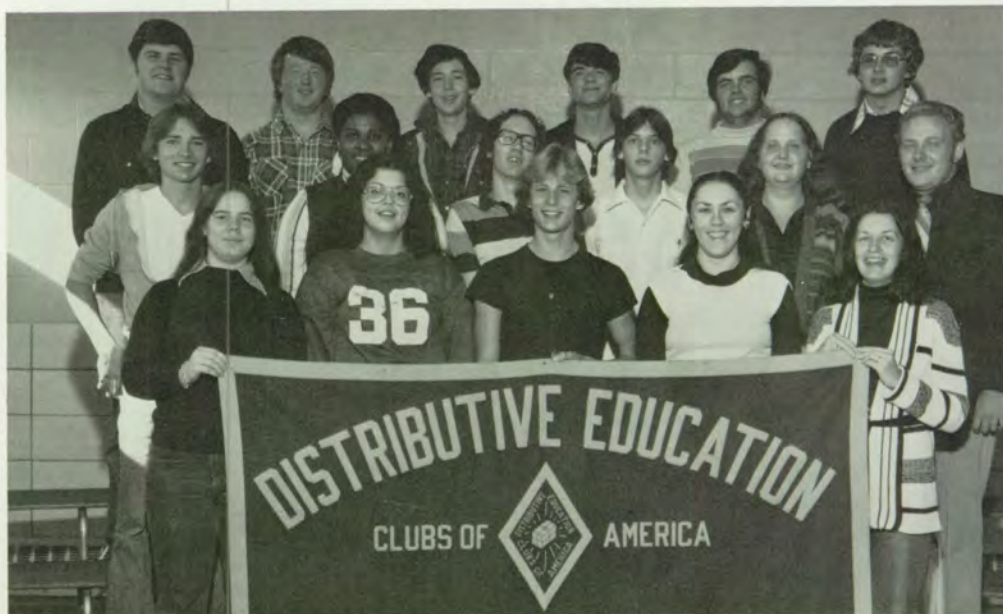


The Distributive Education Club or DECA was an organization which was always busy with some activity. Highlights of the year's activities included the election of officers at local, district and state workshops and competitive activities at Ball State, French Lick, and Washington D.C.

DECA also had several fund raising projects this year. Seniors sold greeting cards and juniors sold Hummel plaques and Currier and Ives trays. Together they sold candy. The money raised was used by Seniors to take a field trip to Chicago to visit a large department store.

Officers elected were Ronnie Denney, president; Jeanie Dick, vice-president; JoAnn Thurman, secretary; Debbie Hacker, treasurer, and Carmitta Fonzer, public relations.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Hacker, Jeannie Dick, Frank Goertz, Sandra Wilson, Jackie Longfellow. MIDDLE ROW: Ron Denney, Carmitta Fonzer, Allen Whiteman, John Williams, Jo Ann Thurman, Mr. Smith. BACK ROW: Alan Baker, Ed Hasty, Jeff Dabney, David Jones, Kelly Groce, Jeff Crandall.



INDUSTRIAL TRAINEES



VICA "C" was composed of a group of members each of whom possessed a certain technical skill. These skills were put to use when the group participated in the regional, state, and national skills contests where members participated against others in their particular field.

The groups took part in many activities such as holding an Employer-Employee Banquet at the end of the year. They had little get-togethers every now and then to play all sorts of games. The most interesting activity of the group was that every member donated one pint of blood to the blood bank. Service to others and trade related events provided many worthwhile learning experiences.

Working on his drafting layouts is VICA "C" member Kevin Gross.

CA C FRONT ROW: Kevin Gross, Brad Edgett, Kelly Laurie, Tony Couch, Chrisley, Jim Burger, Clifford Smith, Jayory. MIDDLE ROW: Steve Shull, Mike Wood, Rob Langley, Jeff Cummings, Jerry Edely, Tony Russell, Randy Gross, Mike Wilson. BACK ROW: Mr. Sollman, Eddie Pierce, Gary Adams, Mike Gorman, Joe Paul, Paul Dagley, Freddie Vannoy, Paul Monerock, Scott Choate, Perry Roberts, r. Geozeff.



the process of rebuilding an automobile line is Eddie Pierce.

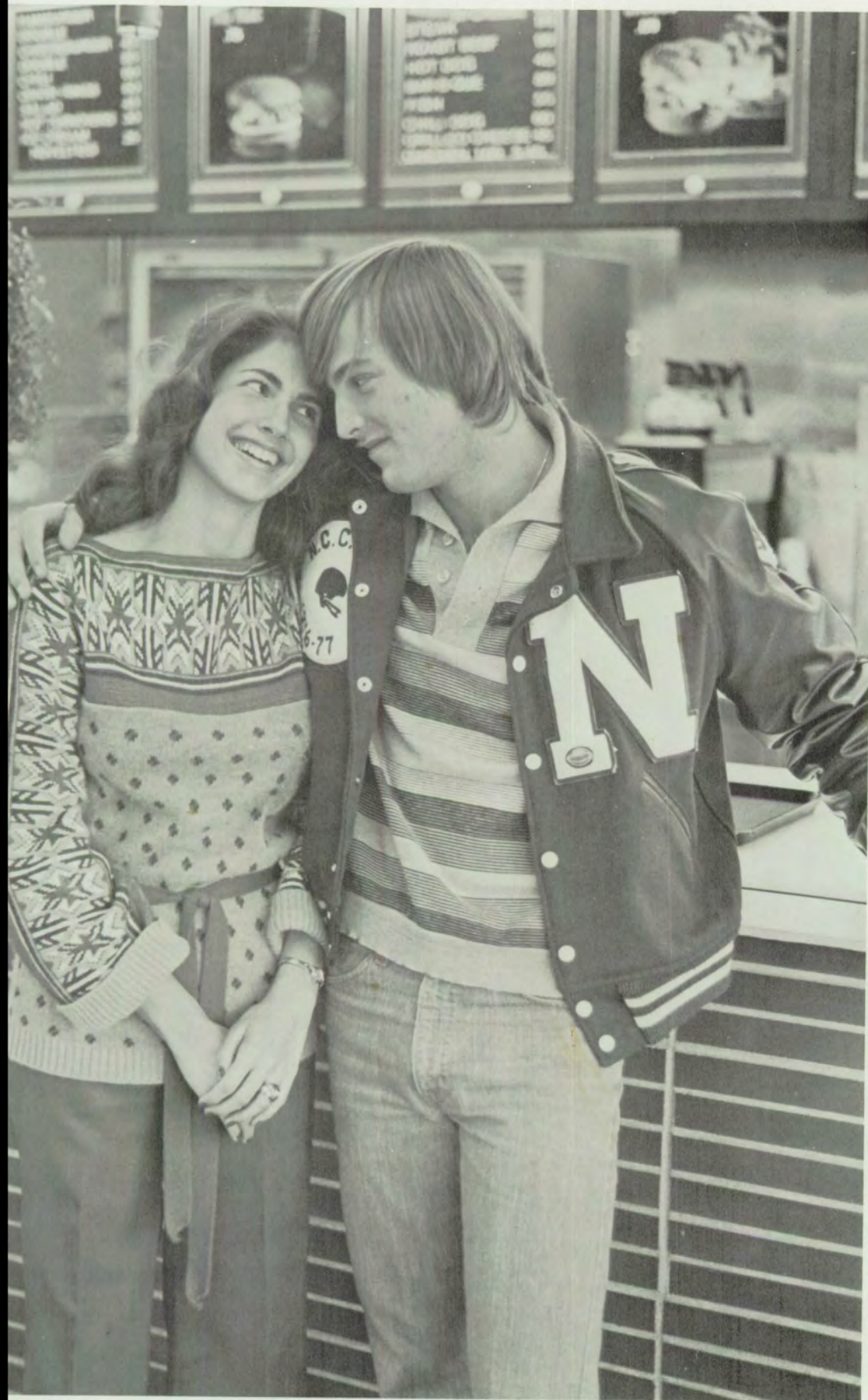
forming in the electronics field is VICA "C" member Rob Langley.





Students make CHS. Seniors to Sophomores,
everyone is trying to put together a great
year.

PEOPLE



Must be love between Teresa Lawrence
Tony Sloan. Their dream date was a
success.

BEING A SENIOR



The dream date couples of Ellen Roe and Mike Page and Nancy Paul and Randy Paul seem to be enjoying themselves.

Guy Mark Adams
Melonie Ann Adams
Phillip Lee Addison
Jette Mai Aggerbeck
Mark Ray Albrecht



Anthony Scott Alley
Troy Jay Alley
Morton Duane Alsip
Christella Jean Asberry
Marisa Gaye Bailey



Alan Wayne Baker
Debra Sue Ballard
Sandra Kay Ballenger
Debra Elaine Barnett
Paul Duane Barrett



HAS ADVANTAGES



Bart Allen Barricks
Douglas Richard Bateman
Mark Wayne Batt
Lisa Esther Baughey
Sharon Ruth Beasley



Yolonda Fay Beatty
James Preston Bell
Kenneth Warren Benbow
James Gregory Bennett
Krista Lynn Benson



Terri Marie Berfanger
Carol Jean Bittner
Lisa Ann Black
Terrence Eugene Blake
Teresa Lynn Blankenship



Debroaha Gay Blevins
Aaron Kristian Bogue
Beth Ann Bowman
Herbert Brown Jr.
Rodney J. Brown



Sandra Sue Brown
Everett Gale Brumley Jr.
Barbara Ellen Burden
James Michael Burger III
Bradley Dean Burgner



Linda Gail Burton
Tamara DeLaine Bustle
Elizabeth Ann Caffoe
Brenda Jo Caldwell
Sherri Dianne Cargile

MAKING PLANS

Julie Lynn Carlton
Jeffery Allen Carpenter
Rebecca Lynn Carter



Ronnie Louis Carter
John Robert Cassidy Jr.
Kelly Denise Caster
Ralph Scott Choate
Lynn Marie Clapp



Philip Duane Clemens
Brenda Sue Cmehil
David Loven Coatie
Steven Michael Coleman
Sydney Elizabeth Coleman



William Edward Collier
Ramona Kay Cook
Kevin Eugene Cooney
Jay Alan Cory
Tammy Sue Cory



Brian Covey
Mary Ann Cox
Rhonda Jo Crabtree
Jeffery Lynn Crandall
Lydia Ann Crawford



Jana Sue Crisp
Danny Nelson Criswell
Donald Ray Criswell
Timothy Allen Cross
Jeffery Kendrick Cummings



Jeffrey Allen Dabney
Paul Marion Dagley
Christine Louise Dance
Michael Allen Daniel
Daniel Ray Davis





Leora Jean Davis
 Louisa Jane Davis
 Ronnie Max Denney
 Jeanne Ann Dick
 Gregory Eugene Dickerson

Tricia Lou Dishman
 Brian Keith Ditton
 Kim Cherie Dudley
 Becky Lynn Dumford
 James John Durbin



Picking the right college requires much investigation.



Larry Paul Dutrow, Jr.
 Julie Hardin Eade
 Daniel Lee Edington
 Sue Ellen Elkins
 Dorothy Ann Eschenbrenner

Hollis Timothy Evans
 Jerry Lee Fadely
 Autumn Lea Farley
 Kimberly Sue Farris-Waite

TOP BANANA

Members of Boys' State were selected by Social Studies department teachers. Each year three boys are delegates while three are chosen as alternates. Delegates attending were Mike Page, Brett Thurman and Eric John. Greg Kennedy was a delegate but was unable to attend so Eric took his place. Others in the picture are Steve Coleman and Stan Rigney.



Richard Dean Fellers
Jeffrey Lynn Ferguson
George Everett Ferrell Jr.
Elisa Anne Fike
Connie Elaine Flynn



Carmitta Elise Fonzer
Steven Richard Fox
Lori Leann Freeburg
Perry Weidell Frost
Tracy Jo Galloway



Jose Albinó Garces
Mark Alan Garvin
Jeffery Lynn Goble
Frank Bernard Goertz III
Linda Kay Goodwin



Michael Allen Gorman
Mary Rose Green
Joseph Edward Gregory
Karen Belinda Gribbons
Harold David Griffin



Brenda Lynn Grigsby
Kelly Duane Groce
Kevin Allen Gross
Randy Vaughn Gross
Denver Grubbs





Girls' State delegates were Beth Bowman, Candy McConnell, and Pam Hyden. Alternates were Kelly McKee, Janice Hurd, and Karen Rabenstein. Karen was absent for the picture.



David Lynn Guffey
Tony Dean Guffey
Patsy Darlene Gulley
Bryan Alan Hacker
Deborah Joanne Hacker



Teresa Lynn Hagerty
Clariece Annette Hammond
Edgar Earl Hasty
David John Hermet
Jeffrey Warren Hicks



Rebecca Joan Hicks
Leslie Ann Hill
Bruce Alan Hinshaw
Rebecca Ann Hoover
William David Hosea



Allegra Dianne Howard
Mary Jane Howe
Lisa Genet Hubbs
Mark Eugene Hunter
Janice Elaine Hurd



Marty Lee Hurst
Pamela Lynne Hyden
Teryl Lynn Igo
Theresa Kay Jackson
Eric Grant John

FOLLOW THE LEADERS

Charlene Lee Johnson
Christina Anne Johnson
Kimberly Kay Johnson
Theresa Ann Johnson
David Wayne Jones



Misty Lynn Jones
Sandra Kay Jones
Beth Ann Judge
Stewart Allen Karrick
Teresa Lynn Kendall



Penny Lee Kiesewetter
Carlyle Amelia Kinkade
Ernest George Klotsch
Jeffrey Paul Koger
Lisa Diane Koger



Chris Richard Lacy
Mark Allen Landers
Robert Lawrence Langley II
Kelly Eugene Laurie
Teresa Dawn Lawrence



Senior class officers were Brian Covey, president; Gilbert Webb, vice-president; Sydney Coleman, treasurer; and Karen Moore, secretary. The graduating class of '78 colors were mint green and ivory. An ivory rose was the class flower. Class motto was "We dream of the past and hope for the future for today's steps are a foundation for tomorrow."





Treva Jo Lawson
Bruce Hamilton Lee
Jeffrey Scott Lee
Thomas Mitchell Lindsey
James Lee Logston



Jackie Raye Longfellow
Deborah Ann Love
Danny Ray Lowe
Julie Ann Lowe
Sally Matilda Lowe



Jeffrey Ray Marcum
Rhonda Lane Marcum
Teresa Annette McCaffrey
Jane Ann McClure
Kelly Lee McClure



Candy McConnell
Jeffrey Alan McCorkhill
Denise Elaine McKee
Kelly Ann McKee
Shelia Faye Melton



James William Meyers
Paul Andrew Miers
James Lee Miller Jr.
Lisa Kay Millis
Steven Ray Mitchell



Denise Mix
Mary Alison Modaff
Karen Melinda Moore
Lisa Kay Morgan
Rhonda Lynn Mullen



Paula Irene Muncy
Deborah Kay Murphy
Leann Murray
Teresa Ann Neal
Deborah Lynn Nicholas

WE HAVE UPS AND DOWNS

Jennifer Dee Nicholson
Rose Mary Norris
Lillie Faye Nunn
Kenton Ray Odle
Sandra Marie Okada



Christopher Duane Olsen
Kimberly Jean Orr
Bradley Scott Padgett
Michael Eric Page
Larry Albert Patterson



Joseph Hilary Paul
Nancy Gail Paul
Randy Leland Perdew
Frankie Ryan Perdue
Michael Allen Petry



Scott Frederick Pfenninger
Brett Alan Pheffer
Edward Ray Pierce
Holly Elaine Poer
Terry Lynn Qualls



Jim Wright did not have the most exciting year of his life due to an automobile accident. The accident left him in the hospital for many months and then at home recuperating for the remainder of his senior year.

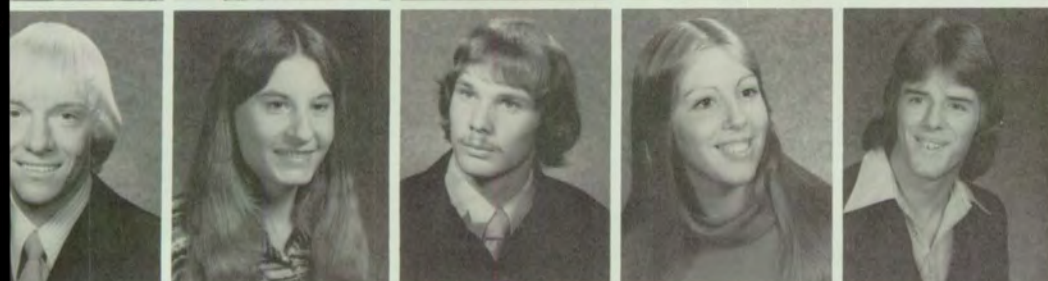




Karen Elaine Rabenstein
Joseph Howard Rackow
Nancy Jane Rader
Morgan Kent Raines
Kimberly Jo Ray



Jeffrey Howard Razor
Larry Charles Reamer
Dennis Wayne Redman
Jeffery Ray Reeves
Marianna Agnes Regner



Michael Thomas Regner
Jan Lea Renfro
William Eugene Retz
Pamela Dawn Reynolds
Mark Shane Richey



Jeffery Alan Ridenour
Stanley Reid Rigney Jr.
Christopher Grant Riley
Kirk Randal Robbins
Daniel Burr Roberts



James Edward Roberts
Perry Jackson Roberts
Ellen Maria Roe
Tony Alan Russell
Jennifer Annette Schetgen



Michael Lee Schwinn
Brent Alan Sewell
Richard Todd Shafer
Kenneth Junior Shelley
Rhonda Caylene Slagle



Tony Kirk Sloan
Bruce George Smith
Clifford E. Smith
David Allen Smith
Debra Jo Smith

POSITIVE PLANNERS

Certificate and crest winners seated are Carol Bittner, Lisa Williams, Holly Poer, Beth Caffoe, Gay Strauch, Teresa McCaffrey, and Pam Worthington. Standing are Lori Freeburg, Jennifer Nicholson, John Cassidy, Les Hill, Theresa Jackson, Mark Temples, Eric John, Diane Wilhelm, Karen Moore, Brett Thurman, Stan Rigney, Teresa Lawrence, and Syd Coleman.



Teresa Marie Smith
Jeffrey Bryan Sparks
Laurie Kathleen Spaulding
Jeffery Alan Stahlbush
Steven Wayne Stanley



Joseph Michael Stawick
Tony Ray Stearns
Robert Joseph Steele
Janice Joan Stegner
Steven Gary Stegner



Michael Ray Stephens
Dale Allen Steproe
Karen Elizabeth Stiening
Cinda Gail Stohler
Gregory Alan Stonerock



Paul Douglas Stonerock
Gaynelle Strauch
Elizabeth Ann Stricker
David J. Sutherland
Greg Alan Swim



Tina Marie Talavera
Jay Kevin Taylor
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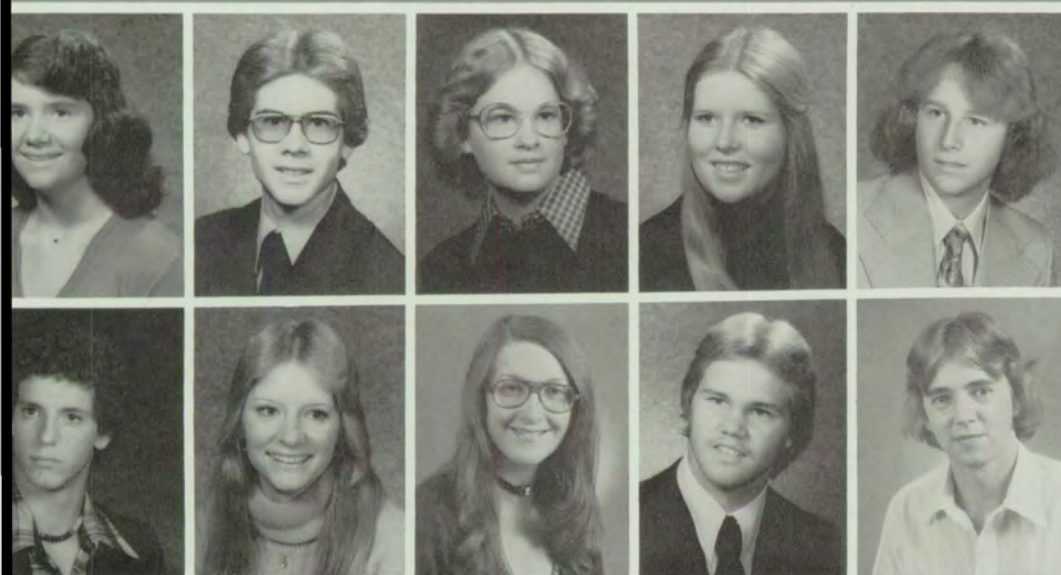
Timothy Mark Thornburg
 Lisa Marie Thrall
 Brett Lawrence Thurman
 Jay Alan Thurman
 Jo Ann Thurman

Deborah Jay Tompkins
 Brenda Sue Troxell
 Deborah June Tyner
 Kenneth Eugene VanMatre
 Freddie Lee Vannoy



One might say Bryant Whitted learned to draw before he could walk. For as long as Bryant can remember he has been drawing in hopes of someday becoming a recognized artist. Now he is truly on his way to fame and fortune. Bryant entered some of his work in the National Scholastic Art Awards contest, and he received four gold keys in the Central Indiana Regional. His work then went on to New York City for a bid in the Nationals. When the book was printed, he had not received any word as to the judges' decision.

If Bryant's portfolio does well in the Nationals, it will be considered for the SATURDAY EVENING POST. That would not be the first time that he had seen his work on a cover. Last summer, Bryant designed the original cover for this year's Ro-sennial.



Janet Sue Vaughn
 Timothy Alan Viars
 Lisa Jo Wadman
 Elizabeth Ann Wallace
 Thomas Joseph Wannemacher

Gilbert Warren Webb
 Terri Lynn Weddle
 Anna Lee West
 Russell Kelley West
 Kurt Evan Wheeler

LIFE BEGINS IN '78

Jimmy Wade White
Tony Eugene White
Walter Allen Whiteman
Bryant Alan Whitted
Diane Renée Wilhelm



Deborah Elaine Wilkinson
Dona May Wilkinson
Charles Everett Williams Jr.
John Rodger Williams
Lisa Kay Williams



Yvonne Edna Williamson
Jolynnda Deniece Wilson
Saundra Lynn Wilson
Wendy Lou Wilson
Lisa Rene Wittler



Frank Michael Wood
Laura Perry Wood
Sandra Kay Wooldridge
Pamela Ann Worthington
April DeeAnn Wrightsman



Mark Alan Wyatt
Leslie Stuart Yockey
Nan Radene Young



NOT PICTURED

Kenneth Ray Abshire, Timothy Allan Baker, Patricia Lynn Burlton, Lueisea Clark, Carolyn Lea Cochran, Karen Ann Cochran, Kenneth Gene Holmes, Patsy Gay Keaton, Timothy Brian Maloney, Kelly Ann Manning, Letha Karlana McCoy-Bray, Anthony Way McGuire, Martha Jean Neel, Christy Lynn Ovey, Kevin C. Piper, Lawrence Warren Praeger, Jeffery Lawrence Shears, Joe Lee Shelton, Denna Leann Soliday, Samuel Joe Southland Jr., Michael Alan Werling, Willie Brent White, James Lee Wright.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

BASHIRE, KENNETH RAY: Intramural Basketball.
 DAMS, GUY MARK: Electronics Club; VICA "C"; Technical Staff.
 DAMS, MELONIE ANN: Girl's Swimming; Girl's Track.
 DDISON, PHILLIP LEE: Intramural Basketball; HERO.
 GGERBECK, JETTE MAI: FORSCO; Foreign Exchange Student; Speech.
 LBRECHT, MARK RAY: Track; Cross Country; Band; Chorale; Play Productions; Swing Choir; Thespians; Jazz Band; Speech; Humorous Interp. State Finalist.
 LLEY, ANTHONY SCOTT: Track; Intramural Basketball.
 LLEY, TROY JAY: Intramural Basketball.
 LSIP, MORTON DUANE: Intramural Basketball.
 SBERRY, CHRISTELLA JEAN: Mixed Choir; Student Services; Library Asst.
 AILEY, MARISA GAYE: Health Occupations.
 AKER, ALAN WAYNE: DECA.
 AKER, TIMOTHY ALLAN: VICA "C".
 ALLARD, DEBRA SUE: HERO.
 ALLENGER, SANDRA KAY: Girl's Basketball; Girl's Softball; Girl's Track; Swing Choir; Thespians.
 ARNETT, DEBRA ELAINE: Health Occupations, State Treas.
 ARRETT, PAUL DUANE: Bus. Major.
 ARRICKS, BART ALLEN: Industrial Ed. Major.
 ATEMAN, DOUGLAS RICHARD: Band; Nat. Merit Scholar-

ship Letter of Commendation; Wrestling.
 BATT, MARK WAYNE: Industrial Ed. Major.
 BAUGHEY, LISA ESTHER: Girl's Track; Girl's Cheerblock.
 BEASLEY, SHARON RUTH: Flag Corps; Health Occupations; Pom-Pon Corps; Prom Comm; SAC; Wrestling Pep Club, Jr. Capt.
 BEATTY, YOLONDA FAY: Home Ec. Major.
 BELL, JAMES PRESTON: Football; Intramural Basketball.
 BENBOW, KENNETH WARREN: Academic Major.
 BENNETT, JAMES GREGORY: DECA; Intramural Basketball.
 BENSON, KRISTA LYNN: Girl's Track; Student Services; P.E. Helper; May Breakfast Usher.
 BERFANGER, TERRI MARIE: Girl's Gymnastics; Certificate Winner; Chorale; F.C.A.; National Honor Society; SAC; La Sociedad Honorario Hispanica; HONOR JACKET WINNER.
 BITTNER, CAROL JEAN: Girl's Softball; Band; Certificate Winner; DAR Good Citizen Nominee; Health Occupations.
 BLACK, LISA ANN: Bus. Ed. Major.
 BLAKE, TERRENCE EUGENE: HERO.
 BLANKENSHIP, TERESA LYNN: Home Ec. Major.
 BLEVINS, DEBORAH GAY: Home Ec. Major.
 BOGUE, AARON KRISTIAN: Band, Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Guest of Rotary; National Honor Society.

BOWMAN, BETH ANN: Certificate Winner; Chorale Vice-Pres.; F.C.A.; National Honor Society Treas.; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Vice-Sec.; Swing Choir; Girl's State Del.; HONOR JACKET WINNER.
 BROWN, HERBERT JR.: Football; Baseball; Football Trojan of the Year.
 BROWN, RODNEY J.: Ind. Ed. Major.
 BROWN, SANDRA SUE: Bible Club Treas. and Sec.; OEA; PHOENIX.
 BRUMLEY, EVERETT GALE JR.: Basketball; F.C.A.; Intramural Basketball.
 BURDEN, BARBARA ELLEN: Home Ec. Major.
 BURGER, JAMES MICHAEL III: Football; Certificate Winner; Channel 11; Electronics Club; FORSCO; Intramural Basketball; Play Productions; Thespians; VICA "C".
 BURGNER, BRADLEY DEAN: Football; Boys's Swimming Capt.; Christmas Dance King.
 BURLTON, PATRICIA LYNN: Home Ec. Major.
 BURTON, LINDA GAIL: Prom Queen.
 BUSTLE, TAMARA DELAINE: Wrestling Pep Club.
 CAFFOE, ELIZABETH ANN: Girl's Gymnastics; Prom Queen Attendant; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; F.C.A.; Flag Corps Captain; National Honor Society Vice-Pres.; Play Productions; Pom-Pon Corps Capt.; Prom Coronation Chairman; SAC

Treas.; May Breakfast Usher.
 CALDWELL, BRENDA JO: Chorale.
 CARGILE, SHERRI DIANNE: Home Ec. Major.
 CARLTON, JULIE LYNN: Band; Prom Decorations Comm.
 CARPENTER, JEFFERY ALLEN: Cross Country; Intramural Basketball; VICA "D".
 CARTER, REBECCA LYNN: Girl's Gymnastics; Band.
 CARTER, RONNIE LOUIS: P.V.E.
 CASSIDY, JOHN ROBERT JR.: Chess Club; Certificate Winner; Chorale; Crest Winner; Debate; WYSN; PHOENIX; Swing Choir; Thespians; J.C.L.
 CASTER, KELLY DENISE: Girl's Track; Band; Prom Decorations Comm.
 CHOATE, RALPH SCOTT: VICA "C"; VICA "D".
 CLAPP, LYNN MARIE: Girl's Tennis; Play Productions; Thespians.
 CLARK, LUEISEA: Home Ec. Major.
 CLEMENS, PHILIP DUANE: Football; Baseball; Junior Usher.
 CMEHIL, BRENDA SUE: OEA; COE.
 COATIE, DAVID LOVEN: Track; Intramural Basketball; Junior Usher; VICA "D".
 COCHRAN, CAROLYN LEA: P.V.E.
 COCHRAN, KAREN ANN: Health Occupations.
 COLEMAN, STEVEN MICHAEL: Football; Golf; F.C.A. Sr. Pres.; Soph. Scholarship.
 COLEMAN, SYDNEY ELIZABETH: Soph. Vice-Pres.; Jr. Sec.;



FRONT ROW: Pam Hyden, Debbie Wilkin-
 son, Carlyle Kinkade, Denise McKee, Terri
 Berfanger, Kim Johnson, Candy McConnell.
 BACK ROW: Karen Rabenstein, Alison Mo-
 re, Janice Hurd, Mike Page, Teri Hagerty,
 Robert Webb, Kelly McKee, Julie Eade, Jana
 Sp, Beth Bowman, Chris Johnson

Sr. Treas.; Band; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Health Occupations; Wrestling Pep Club; SAC; ROSENNIAL; Prom Decorations Chr.

COLLIER, WILLIAM EDWARD: Chorale; VICA "D".

COOK, RAMONA KAY: Band.

COONEY, KEVIN EUGENE: Industrial Education Major.

CORY, JAY ALAN: Channel 11 Pres.; Electronics Club; Junior Achievement Pres.; Play Productions; VICA "C".

CORY, TAMMY SUE: Home Economics Major.

COVEY, BRIAN: Jr. Vice-Pres.; Sr. Pres.; Guest of Rotary; Prom Lighting and Set-Up Comm.; SAC Sr. Pres. and Jr. Vice-Pres.

COX, MARY ANN: Girl's Basketball; Girl's Track; Band; F.C.A.; FORSCO; Junior Usher; Jazz Band.

CRABTREE, RHONDA JO: HERO.

CRANDALL, JEFFERY LYNN: Golf; DECA; NFL; PHOENIX; SAC; J.C.L.

CRAWFORD, LYDIA ANN: Band Pres.; Junior Usher; Play Productions; Jazz Band; Junior and Sophomore Bandsman Award.

CRISP, JANA SUE: Girl's Tennis; Girl's Gymnastics; Soph. Sec.; Prom Queen Attendant; Winter Dance Attendant; Homecoming Attendant; Varsity Cheerleader; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; F.C.A.; National Honor Society; ROSENNIAL; SAC; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Wrestling Pep Club; HONOR JACKET WINNER.

CRISWELL, DANNY NELSON: VICA "D".

CRISWELL, DONALD RAY: VICA "D".

CROSS, TIMOTHY ALLEN: VICA "D".

CUMMINGS, JEFFERY KENDRICK: Chess Club Pres.; Channel 11; Electronics Club; VICA "C".

DABNEY, JEFFREY ALLEN: Chess Club; DECA.

DAGLEY, PAUL MARION: VICA "C"; VICA "D".

DANCE, CHRISTINE LOUISE: Art Club; P.E. Helper.

DANIEL, MICHAEL ALLEN: Art.

DAVIS, DANIEL RAY: Debate; WYSN, Speech Team; PHOENIX; Play Productions; J.C.L.

DAVIS, LEORA JEAN: Health Occupations, Intramural Basketball.

DAVIS, LOUISA JANE: Intramural Basketball.

DENNEY, RONNIE MAX: DECA Pres.; VICA "D".

DICK, JEANNE ANN: DECA.

DICKERSON, GREGORY EUGENE: HERO.

DISHMAN, TRICIA LOU: Girl's



Track.

DITTON, BRIAN KEITH: Intramural Basketball.

DUDLEY, KIM CHERIE: Bus. Ed. Major.

DUMFORD, BECKY LYNN: HERO.

DURBIN, JAMES JOHN: HERO.

DUTROW, LARRY PAUL JR.: Intramural Basketball.

EADE, JULIE HARDIN: Certificate Winner; F.C.A.; DAR Good Citizen Nominee; National Honor Society; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; HONOR JACKET WINNER; May Breakfast Usher.

EDINGTON, DANIEL LEE: J.C.L.

ELKINS, SUE ELLEN: Band; Optimist Honoree.

ESCHENBRENNER, DOROTHY ANN: FORSCO; Junior Usher; Play Productions; Prom Decorations Comm.; Thespians; IOL.

EVANS, HOLLIS TIMOTHY: Industrial Ed. Major.

FADELY, JERRY LEE: Certificate Winner, Channel 11 Vice-Pres.; Electronics Club; WYSN; VICA "D".

FARLEY, AUTUMN LEA: Lang. Major.

FARRIS, WAITT, KIMBERLY SUE: Business Ed. Major.

FELLERS, RICHARD DEAN: Intramural Basketball; VICA "D" President.

FERGUSON, JEFFREY LYNN: Band; Junior Usher.

FERRELL, GEORGE EVERETT JR.: Track; Intramural Basketball.

FIKE, ELISA ANNE: Girl's Swimming; Flag Corps; Play Productions; Thespians, Wrestling Pep Club.

FLYNN, CONNIE ELAINE: Bus. Ed. Major.

FONZER, CARMITTA ELISE: DECA; Junior Usher.

FOX, STEVEN RICHARD: Certificate Winner; Intramural Basketball; Junior Usher; HERO.

FREEBURG, LORI LEANN: Girl's Basketball Statistician; Girl's Volleyball; Certificate Winner, F.C.A.; Optimist Honoree; May Breakfast Usher.

FROST, PERRY WEIDELL: Intramural Basketball; VICA "C".

GALLOWAY, TRACY JO: Academic Major.

GARCES, JOSE ALBINO: Bus. Ed. Major.

GARVIN, MARK ALAN: Boy's Tennis; Certificate Winner; Debate, State Novice Debate Champion; FORSCO; Guest of Rotary; Junior Usher; Intramural Basketball; Play Productions; Thespians; Ind. State Debate Champion; NFL, Vice-Pres.

GOBLE, JEFFERY LYNN: Intramural Basketball.

GOERTZ, FRANK BERNARD III: Wrestling, Capt.; DECA; Junior Usher.

GOODWIN, LINDA KAY: HERO.

GORMAN, MICHAEL ALLEN: VICA "C".

GREEN, MARY ROSE: Band; Flag Corps; Prom Queen Attendant; Winter Dance Attendant; Pom-Pon Corps.

GREGORY, JOSEPH EDWARD: Music Major.

GRIBBONS, KAREN BELINDA: Girl's Softball; Girl's Track; OEA; IOL.

GRIFFIN, HAROLD DAVID: Prom Committee; VICA "D", Pres.; Optimist Honoree.

GRIGSBY, BRENDA LYNN: Chorale; May Breakfast Usher.

GROCE, KELLY DUANE: DECA.

GROSS, KEVIN ALLEN: Intramural Basketball; Junior Usher; VICA "C"; Baseball Capt.

GROSS, RANDY VAUGHN: VICA "C".

GRUBBS, DENVER: HERO.

GUFFEY, DAVID LYNN: P.V.E.

GUFFEY, TONY DEAN: Basketball, Capt.; Baseball; Guest of Rotary.

GULLEY, PATSY DARLENE: Health Occupations.

HACKER, BRYAN ALAN: Band; Play Productions; Intramural Basketball; Thespians.

HACKER, DEBORAH JOANNE: Chorale; DECA Treas.

HAGERTY, TERESA LYNN: Certificate Winner; FORSCO; Girl's Cheerblock; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; Prom Programs Comm; ROSENNIAL; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; HONOR JACKET WINNER.

HAMMOND, CLARIECE ANNETTE: Girl's Basketball; Girl's Softball; Girl's Track.

HASTY, EDGAR EARL: DECA.

HERMENET, DAVID JOHN: Boy's Tennis; Boy's Swimming; Mgr.; Chess Club; FORSCO Vice-Pres.; Foreign Exchange Student; Guest of Rotary; Prom Decorations Comm.; SAC.

HICKS, JEFFREY WARREN: Health Occupations Pres.; Junior Usher.

HICKS, REBECCA JOAN: Flag Corps; Girl's Cheerblock; J.C.L. May Breakfast Usher.

HILL, LESLIE ANN: Girl's Tennis; Girl's Basketball; Girl's Swimming; Girl's Volleyball; Certificate Winner; F.C.A.; SAC; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; May Breakfast Usher.

HINSHAW, BRUCE ALAN: Debate; Intramural Basketball; J.C.L.; Youth Delegate — March of Dimes Convention.

HOLMES, KENNETH GENE: Social Studies Major.

HOOVER, REBECCA ANN: Flag Corps; Junior Usher; Pom-Pon Corps; SAC; Wrestling Pep Club.

SEA, WILLIAM DAVID: P.E. helper; Intramural Basketball.
 VARD, ALLEGRA DIANNE: VICA "D"; IOL.
 WE, MARY JANE: Girl's Cheerblock; Girl's Softball; Debate; Health Occupations Vice-pres.; J.A.
 BBS, LISA GENET: Girl's Track; Band; Play Production; Thespians; Jazz Band; May Breakfast Usher.
 NTER, MARK EUGENE: Office Assistant; VICA "D"; Intramural Basketball.
 RD, JANICE ELAINE: Girl's Basketball Statistician; Girl's Volleyball; Certificate Winner; Chorale Pres.; F.C.A.; National Honor Society; Swing Choir; Optimist Honoree; Girl's State Delegate Alt.; HONOR JACKET WINNER; May Breakfast Usher.
 RST, MARTY LEE: Football; Intramural Basketball.
 DEN, PAMELA LYNNE: Certificate Winner; F.C.A.; FORSCO; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; ROSENNIAL; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Pres.; Optimist Honoree; Girl's State Del.; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Who's Who in Foreign Languages.
 TERYL LYNN: Pep Club.
 KSON, THERESA KAY: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Pep Club.
 N, ERIC GRANT: Band; Boy's State Alt.; Certificate Winner; Debate; FORSCO Pres.; Foreign Exchange Student; Guest of Rotary; Intramural Basketball; Play Productions; SAC; Thespians Treas. World Actor of the Year; World Affairs Institute; J.C.L.; Jazz Band es.; Speech Team; Boy's Tennis; Soph. Class Pres.
 NSON, CHARLENE LEE: Story and Home Ec. Major.
 NSON, CHRISTINA ANNE: Girl's Tennis; Girl's Basketball Statistician; Girl's Volleyball; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; F.C.A.; Health Occupations; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; World Affairs Institute; HONOR JACKET WINNER; March of Dimes Conference; River Education Award.
 NSON, KIMBERLY KAY: Certificate Winner; FORSCO; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; ROSENNIAL; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Treas.; HONOR JACKET WINNER.
 NSON, THERESA ANN: Business Education Major.
 ES, DAVID WAYNE: Cross Country; DECA.
 ES, MISTY LYNN: Certificate Winner.
 ES, SANDRA KAY: Chorale; Girl's Cheerblock.
 GE, BETH ANN: Health Occu-

pations Historian.
 KARRICK, STEWART ALLEN: VICA "D".
 KEATON, PATSY GAY: Music Maj.; North Campus Yearbook Staff.
 KENDALL, TERESA LYNN: Band; OEA; IOL Historian; Junior Achievement.
 KIESEWETTER, PENNY LEE: Girl's Swimming; Band; Prom Refreshment Comm.; ROSENNIAL; Wrestling Pep Club; J.C.L.; Winter Dance Publicity Comm.
 KINKADE, CARLYLE AMELIA: Girl's Volleyball; Girl's Track; Girl's Gymnastics; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Debate; FORSCO; National Honor Society; Prom Refreshment Comm.; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Vice-Pres.; Thespians; Optimist Honoree; Pep Club; HONOR JACKET WINNER; May Breakfast Usher.
 KLOTSCH, ERNEST GEORGE: Food Management Lab; HERO.
 KOGER, JEFFREY PAUL: Golf Capt.; F.C.A.
 KOGER, LISA DIANE: Flag Corps; Pom-Pon Corps; SAC; Wrestling Pep Club; Soph. Treas.
 LACY, CHRIS RICHARD: Basketball; Baseball.
 LANDERS, MARK ALLEN: VICA "D".
 LANGLEY, ROBERT LAWRENCE II: VICA "C"; Chorale.
 LAURIE, KELLY EUGENE: Chorale; VICA "C".
 LAWRENCE, TERESA DAWN: Prom Queen Attendant; Winter Dance Attendant; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Junior Usher; Prom Decorations Comm.; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Wrestling Pep Club; Mat Maid; May Breakfast Usher; ROSENNIAL.
 LAWSON, TREVA JO: Home Ec. Major.
 LEE, BRUCE HAMILTON: Intramural Basketball; Junior Usher.
 LEE, JEFFREY SCOTT: HERO.
 LINDSEY, THOMAS MITCHELL: VICA "C"; Band.
 LOGSTON, JAMES LEE: Wres-

ting.
 LONGFELLOW, JACKIE RAYE: DECA; Flag Corps; PHOENIX; Pom-Pon Corps.
 LOVE, DEBORAH ANN: Bus. Ed. Maj.
 LOWE, DANNY RAY: Art Club.
 LOWE, JULIE ANN: Girl's Track; HERO, Sec.
 LOWE, SALLY MATILDA: Home Ec. Maj.
 MALONEY, TIMOTHY BRIAN: Health Occupations; P.V.E.; Lib. Asst.
 MANNING, KELLY ANN: Bus. Ed. Maj.
 MARCUM, JEFFREY RAY: Ind. Ed. Maj.
 MARCUM, RHONDA LANE: Academic Maj.
 McCAFFREY, TERESA ANNETTE: Crest Winner; Certificate Winner; FORSCO; Girl's Cheerblock; ROSENNIAL.
 McClURE, JANE ANN: Band; Health Occupations.
 McClURE, KELLY LEE: Intramural Basketball; Track; Cross Country.
 McCONNELL, CANDY: Certificate Winner; DAR Good Citizen, Finalist; Health Occupations; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; Play Productions; ROSENNIAL; Co-Editor; Speech; Thespians; J.C.L., Pres.; Vespers Publicity Comm.; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Girl's State Del.; Who's Who in Foreign Language.
 McCORKHILL, JEFFREY ALAN: Industrial Ed. Major.
 McCOY-BRAY, LOLETHA KARLENA: Business Ed. Major.
 McGUIRE, ANTHONY WAYNE: General Ed.
 McKEE, DENISE ELAINE: Certificate Winner; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; OEA, National Contest; Play Productions; Pep Club; HONOR JACKET WINNER; IOL, Pres.
 McKEE, KELLY ANN: Certificate Winner; Debate; Junior Usher; NFL, Treas.; National Honor Society; Play Productions; Thespians; Optimist Honoree; Girl's State Alt.; HONOR JACKET

WINNER; DAR Good Citizen, Finalist.
 MELTON, SHELIA FAYE: Home Ec. Major
 MEYERS, JAMES WILLIAM: Basketball; Football, Capt.; Track; F.C.A.
 MIERS, PAUL ANDREW: VICA "D".
 MILLER, JAMES LEE JR.: Band, Academic Major.
 MILLIS, LISA KAY: Girl's Softball; May Breakfast Usher.
 MITCHELL, STEVEN RAY: Track; Cross Country; Intramural Basketball; Wrestling Pep Club; J.C.L.
 MIX, DENISE: Business Education Major; North Campus Yearbook Staff.
 MODAFF, MARY ALISON: Girl's Tennis; Girl's Swimming, Capt.; Girl's Volleyball; Certificate Winner; F.C.A.; FORSCO; Junior Usher; National Honor Society; SAC, Treas.; Thespians; World Affairs Institute; HONOR JACKET WINNER.
 MOORE, KAREN MELINDA: Sr. Sec.; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Junior Usher; SAC; Thespians; Optimist Honoree; J.C.L.; Play Productions.
 MORGAN, LISA KAY: Winter Dance Queen Attendant.
 MULLEN, RHONDA LYNN: Academic Maj.
 MUNCY, PAULA IRENE: Girl's Track; Chorale; Girl's Cheerblock.
 MURPHY, DEBORAH KAY: HERO.
 MURRAY, LEANN: Girl's Basketball; J.C.L.
 NEAL, TERESA ANN: HERO.
 NEEL, MARTHA JEAN: Home Ec. Major.
 NICHOLAS, DEBORAH LYNN: COE; OEA.
 NICHOLSON, JENNIFER DEE: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; FORSCO; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.
 NORRIS, ROSE MARY: OEA; IOL.
 NUNN, LILLIE FAYE: HERO.
 ODLE, KENTON RAY: Art Club; Certificate Winner; VICA "D"; Intramural Basketball.





PADGETT, BRADLEY SCOTT: VICA "C".

PAUL, MICHAEL ERIC: Cross Country; Golf; National Honor Society; PHOENIX Co-Editor; Play Productions; Thespians; World Affairs Institute; Optimist Honoree; J.C.L.; HONOR JACKET WINNER, Junior Usher, Intramural Basketball; DAR Good Citizen; Crest Winner; Certificate Winner; Boy's State Del.

PATTERSON, LARRY ALBERT: Ind. Ed. Major.

PAUL, JOSEPH HILARY: Wrestling; Certificate Winner; VICA "C" Vice-Pres.

PAUL, NANCY GAIL: Christmas Dance Attendant; Band; F.C.A.; ROSENNIAL; Wrestling Pep Club; J.C.L.

PERDEW, RANDY LELAND: Basketball; Football; F.C.A.

PERDUE, FRANKIE RYAN: Ind. Ed. Major.

PETRY, MICHAEL ALLEN: Channel 11.

PFENNINGER, SCOTT FREDERICK: Basketball; Football; Track; Optimist Honoree.

PHEFFER, BRETT ALAN: Basketball Co-Captain; Football.

PIERCE, EDWARD RAY: VICA "C".

PIPER, KEVIN C.: Industrial Co-operative Training.

POER, HOLLY ELAINE: Girl's Gymnastics; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; SAC; Optimist Honoree.

PRATT, LAWRENCE WARREN: Ind. Ed. Major.

QUALLS, TERRY LYNN: COE; OEA; Transfer from Wes-Del.

RABENSTEIN, KAREN ELAINE: Girl's Track; Certificate Winner; COE; National Honor Society; OEA; J.C.L.; Girl's State Delegate Alt.; HONOR JACKET WINNER; Junior Usher; Who's Who

Among American High School Students; 4-H.

RACKOW, JOSEPH HOWARD: VICA "D".

RADER, NANCY JANE: Spanish Club.

RAINES, MORGAN KENT: Football; Wrestling, Conference and Sectional Champ; Junior Pres.; Christmas Dance King Attendant; F.C.A.

RAY, KIMBERLY JO: Prom Queen Attendant; F.C.A.; Wrestling Pep Club.

RAZOR, JEFFREY HOWARD: VICA "D".

REAMER, LARRY CHARLES: Track Capt.; Cross Country; F.C.A.; Intramural Basketball Capt.; Junior Usher; Optimist Honoree.

REDMAN, DENNIS WAYNE: Intramural Basketball; VICA "D".

REEVES, JEFFERY RAY: Football; Wrestling; F.C.A.; ROSENNIAL.

REGNER, MARIANNA AGNES: Girl's Track; Girl's Gymnastics; Flag Corps; Play Productions; Thespians; Wrestling Pep Club; J.C.L.

REGNER, MICHAEL THOMAS: VICA "D".

RENFRO, JAN LEA: Band.

RETZ, WILLIAM EUGENE: Intramural Basketball; Track; Cross Country.

REYNOLDS, PAMELA DAWN: Academic Maj.

RICHEY, MARK SHANE: Intramural Basketball; Junior Usher; VICA "D": Trojan Mascot; Baseball.

RIDENOUR, JEFFERY ALAN: Ind. Ed. Maj.

RIGNEY, STANLEY REID JR.: Crest Winner; Certificate Winner; Boy's State Delegate Alt.; Optimist Honoree; J.C.L.

RILEY, CHRISTOPHER GRANT:

VICA "C".

ROBBINS, KIRK RANDAL: VICA "D" Pres.; Optimist Honoree.

ROBERTS, DANIEL BURR: Ind. Ed. Maj.

ROBERTS, JAMES EDWARD: Band; Certificate Winner; Jazz Band.

ROBERTS, PERRY JACKSON: VICA "C"; I.C.T.

ROE, ELLEN MARIA: Academic Major.

RUSSELL, TONY ALAN: I.C.T.; VICA "C"; Intramural Basketball.

SCHETGEN, JENNIFER ANNETTE: COE; OEA.

SCHWINN, MICHAEL LEE: Jr. Treas.; F.C.A.; Track; Cross Country; Boy's Swimming; Prom Comm.; SAC; J.C.L.

SEWELL, BRENT ALAN: Wrestling; Track; Cross Country.

SHAFER, RICHARD TODD: Academic Major.

SHEARS, JEFFERY LAWRENCE: English Maj.; North Campus Yearbook Staff.

SHELLEY, KENNETH JUNIOR: HERO.

SHELTON, JOE LEE: Track; Industrial Arts Major.

SLAGLE, RHONDA CAYLENE: COE; OEA.

SLOAN, TONY KIRK: Basketball, Mgr.; Football, Mental Attitude Award 1977; F.C.A.; Intramural Basketball; SAC; Optimist Honoree.

SMITH, BRUCE GEORGE: Special Olympics.

SMITH, CLIFFORD E.: Electronics Club; Channel 11.

SMITH, DAVID ALLEN: Business Education Major.

SMITH, DEBRA JO: Home Ec. Maj.

SMITH, TERESA MARIE: IOL.

SOLIDAY, DEENA LEANN: Vocational Maj.

SOUTHERLAND, SAMUEL JOE

JR.: Ind. Ed. Maj.

SPARKS, JEFFREY BRYAN: Industrial Education Major.

SPAULDING, LAURIE KATHLEEN: FORSCO; La Sociada Honoraria Hispanica; Lib. Asst.

STAHLBUSH, JEFFERY ALAN: Ind. Ed. Maj.

STANLEY, STEVEN WAYNE: Industrial Education Major.

STAWICK, JOSEPH MICHAEL: Football; Wrestling; Debate; Electronics Club; F.C.A.

STEARNS, TONY RAY: Industrial Education Major.

STEELE, ROBERT JOSEPH: Chorale; DECA.

STEGNER, JANICE JOAN: Home Ec. Major.

STEGNER, STEVEN GARY: HERO.

STEPHENS, MICHAEL RAY: Academic Major.

STEPROE, DALE ALLEN: Cheer Club; Intramural Basketball; Junior Usher; VICA "D".

STIENING, KAREN ELIZABETH: Academic Maj.

STOHLER, CINDA GAIL: Girl's Cheerblock; Wrestling Pep Club.

STONEROCK, GREGORY ALAN: Football; Intramural Basketball; VICA "D".

STONEROCK, PAUL DOUGLAS: VICA "C".

STRAUCH, GAYNELLE: Girl's Softball; Girl's Track; Girl's Gymnastics; Cheerleader; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Debate; F.C.A.; Play Productions; SAC; Thespians; Wrestling Pep Club; J.C.L.

STRICKER, ELIZABETH ANN: Certificate Winner; ROSENNIAL; Wrestling Pep Club; J.C.L.

SUTHERLAND, DAVID J.: Basketball; Football; Baseball.

SWIM, GREG ALAN: Academic Maj.

TALAVERA, TINA MARIE: Girl's Basketball, Mgr.; Girl's Softball.

TAYLOR, JAY KEVIN: Wrestling; Band; F.C.A.; Junior Usher.

TEMPLES, MARK EDWARD: Chess Club; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Intramural Basketball; J.C.L.

THALLS, MARK ALLEN: Track; Chess Club; Chorale; J.C.L.

THOMSON, BARBARA JEAN: NINE: OEA; Girl's Gymnastics; IOL.

THORNBURG, TIMOTHY: MARK: Bus. Ed. Maj.

THRALL, LISA MARIE: Girl's Basketball; Girl's Volleyball; Optimist Honoree.

THURMAN, BRETT LAWRENCE: Boy's State Del.; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; Debate; Intramural Basketball; Ju

nior Usher; National Honor Society, Pres.; PHOENIX Co-Editor; J.C.L.

HURMAN, JAY ALAN: Intramural Basketball.

HURMAN, JO ANN: DECA; FORSCO.

OMPkins, DEBORAH JAY: Girl's Basketball; Girl's Softball; Band.

ROXELL, BRENDA SUE: Optimist Honoree; HERO.

YNER, DEBORAH JUNE: Prom Queen Attendant; Winter Dance Queen Attendant; Band; F.C.A.; Jazz Band; Prom Decorations Comm.; SAC; May Breakfast Usher.

anMATRE, KENNETH EUGENE: Industrial Education Major.

ANNOY, FREDDIE LEE: Chorale; VICA "C".

AUGHN, JANET SUE: Girl's Cheerblock.

IARS, TIMOTHY ALAN: Bus. Ed. Maj.

ADMAN, LISA JO: FORSCO; Girl's Cheerblock; Junior Usher; ROSENNIAL; Prom Coronation and Decorations Comm.; Wrestling Pep Club.

ALLACE, ELIZABETH ANN: Girl's Track; J.C.L.; May Breakfast Usher; Jazz Band; Band.

ANNEMACHER, THOMAS JOSEPH: Industrial Education Major.

EBB, GILBERT WARREN: Football; Basketball; Track; Boy's Swimming Captain; Sr. Vice-Pres.; Band; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; F.C.A.; Intramural Basketball; National Honor Society; SAC; HONOR JACKET WINNER.

EDDLE, TERRI LYNN: HERO.

ERLING, MICHAEL ALAN: Electronics Club.

EST, ANNA LEE: HERO.

EST, RUSSELL KELLEY: Football; Baseball; Wrestling; Intramural Basketball.

HEELER, KURT EVAN: Academic Maj.

HTE, JIMMY WADE: DECA; Intramural Basketball.

HTE, TONY EUGENE: DECA; Intramural Basketball; HERO Pres.

HTE, WILLIAM BRENT: Home Ec. Major.

HITEMAN, WALTER ALLEN: Baseball; DECA; F.C.A.; Intramural Basketball.

HITTED, BRYANT ALAN: Art Club; National Scholastic Art Awards.

ILHELM, DIANE RENEE: Girl's Volleyball; Art Club; Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; National

Honor Society; L.S. Ayres Art Show.

WILKINSON, DEBORAH ELAINE: Certificate Winner; Chorale; Crest Winner; FORSCO; Girl's Cheerblock; National Honor Society; ROSENNIAL; Co-Editor, HONOR JACKET WINNER; La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.

WILKINSON, DONA MAY: HERO; Bible Club.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES EVERETT JR.: Ind. Ed. Maj.

WILLIAMS, JOHN RODGER: DECA.

WOOLDRIDGE, SANDRA KAY: Girl's Cheerblock, Library Assistant; National Honor Society.

WORTHINGTON, PAMELA ANN: Junior Usher; F.C.A.; Crest Winner; Certificate Winner; Girl's Track; Play Productions, ROSENNIAL; Wrestling Pep Club; J.C.L. Vice- Pres.

WRIGHT, JAMES LEE: Baseball; Football; Basketball Stat.

WRIGHTSMAN, APRIL DEEANN: Special Olympics.

WYATT, MARK ALAN: Health Occupations — State Officer.

YOCKEY, LESLIE STUART: Vo-



WILLIAMS, LISA KAY: Certificate Winner; Crest Winner; COE; OEA; Prom Decorations Comm.; Girl's Gymnastics.

WILLIAMSON, YVONNE EDNA: OEA; COE; Library Assistant

WILSON, JOLYNDA DENIECE: Health Occupations

WILSON, SAUNDRA LYNN: DECA; Junior Usher.

WILSON, WENDY LOU: Girl's Basketball; Mat Maid; Girl's Volleyball; Girl's Track; Girl's Gymnastics; F.C.A.; FORSCO; Play Productions; Optimist Honoree; Pep Club; Wrestling Pep Club.

WITTler, LISA RENE: Flag Corps; FORSCO; Girl's Cheerblock Play Productions; Thespians; Pep Club; Wrestling Pep Club.

WOOD, FRANK MICHAEL: Football; DECA Vice-Pres.; Intramural Basketball; Track.

WOOD, LAURA PERRY: Band; Flag Corps; Girl's Cheerblock; OEA; Prom Invitations Comm.

cational Maj.

YOUNG, NAN RADENE: Flag Corps; Health Occupations; Pom-Pon Corps; Prom Decorations and Coronation Comm.; SAC; J.C.L.

THRASHER LEADS

The 1977-78 Junior class proved to be one of outstanding scholastic and athletic ability. They found that their classes were tougher and required a lot of extra time. They realized that they would have to get involved in other activities, too, so the school spirit of Chrysler High would be kept alive. The selling of towels that said "Spirit" on them was one way the Junior Class gave the school support.

To represent the Class of '79, after a very close election, Patty Thrasher was elected president; Tom Thalls, vice-president; Susan Stawick, secretary; and Mary Beth Rose, treasurer. These officers with the help of six elected S.A.C. members started to make plans for the prom in the fall. Many other juniors helped out to create a dance, which they hoped would stay in the minds of the seniors for a long time. The Juniors also were instrumental in organizing a new semi-formal dance which was held in early December.

The Class of 1979 found their junior year quite a challenge but also an experience that helped them grow mature and start making plans for their future. They were full of anticipation as they realized they would soon be the long-awaited seniors.



The junior class officers are Patty Thrasher, president; Tom Thalls, vice-president; Mary Beth Rose, treasurer; Susan Stawick, secretary; not pictured.

Lana Aaron
Connie Acrey
Rachelle Adams
Debbie Akers
Joyce Antic
Mary Atkinson
Greg Ayers



Jeff Ayres
Christine Baker
Deb Baker
Jackie Baker
Jim Baker
Chris Baranski
Ric Barr



Anne Bateman
Anita Baugh
Greg Beard
Curt Bell
Dale Bell
Teresa Bell
Mike Bennett



Scott Bennett
Aaron Benson
Paul Bir
Brian Blackburn
Mark Blake
Kathy Bland
Tricia Blankenship





John Bledsoe
Janet Blevins
Randy Blevins
Susan Booher
Tim Bowers
Penny Bowman
John Boyd

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Mike Bratton
Billy Bright
Tammy Brinson
Jeff Brown
Patty Brown
Janet Browning

Alan Broyles
David Buchanan
Stacey Buggle
Teresa Burger
Mike Burton
Dean Byers
Audrey Campbell

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Joe Carpenter
Rita Carrender
Jim Catron
Mike Catron

Sheila Catron
Ruth Caywood
Sandy Chamberlain
Randy Chesher
Tracy Choate
Steve Clapp
Tim Clapp

Becky Clark
Jeff Clark
Ken Clark
Annie Cmehil
Kathy Cole
John Coleman
Mike Conaway

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Angela Cook
Royce Cook
Sandy Cooper
Lavonna Cory

Brian Cosby
Kevin Cox
Jeff Coy
Cindy Crabtree
Sandy Crabtree
Tracey Crabtree
Lori Crandall

Brad Crockett
Jeff Cross
Jenny Cross
Kathy Cross
Pat Cross
Jan Cummings
Tina Cummings

Brian Daffron
Tony Daffron
Debbie Daniel
Diane Daniels
Brent Davidson
Carol Davis
Cheryl Davis

Claude Davis
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Linda Dean
Lori Deasy
Sharon Denney
Sheila Denney
Cindy DeWitt



Kim Dick
Rick Dicken
Jada Dickerson
Jeff Dillon
Lisa Dishman
Sean Donahue
Brenda Dorn



Deanne Dubinger
Lisa Dudley
Gail Dumford
Terry Duncan
Dawn Dutrow
Brian Duvall
Terry Duvall



Tim Duvall
Jenny Dye
Bruce Easter
Michelle Ellson
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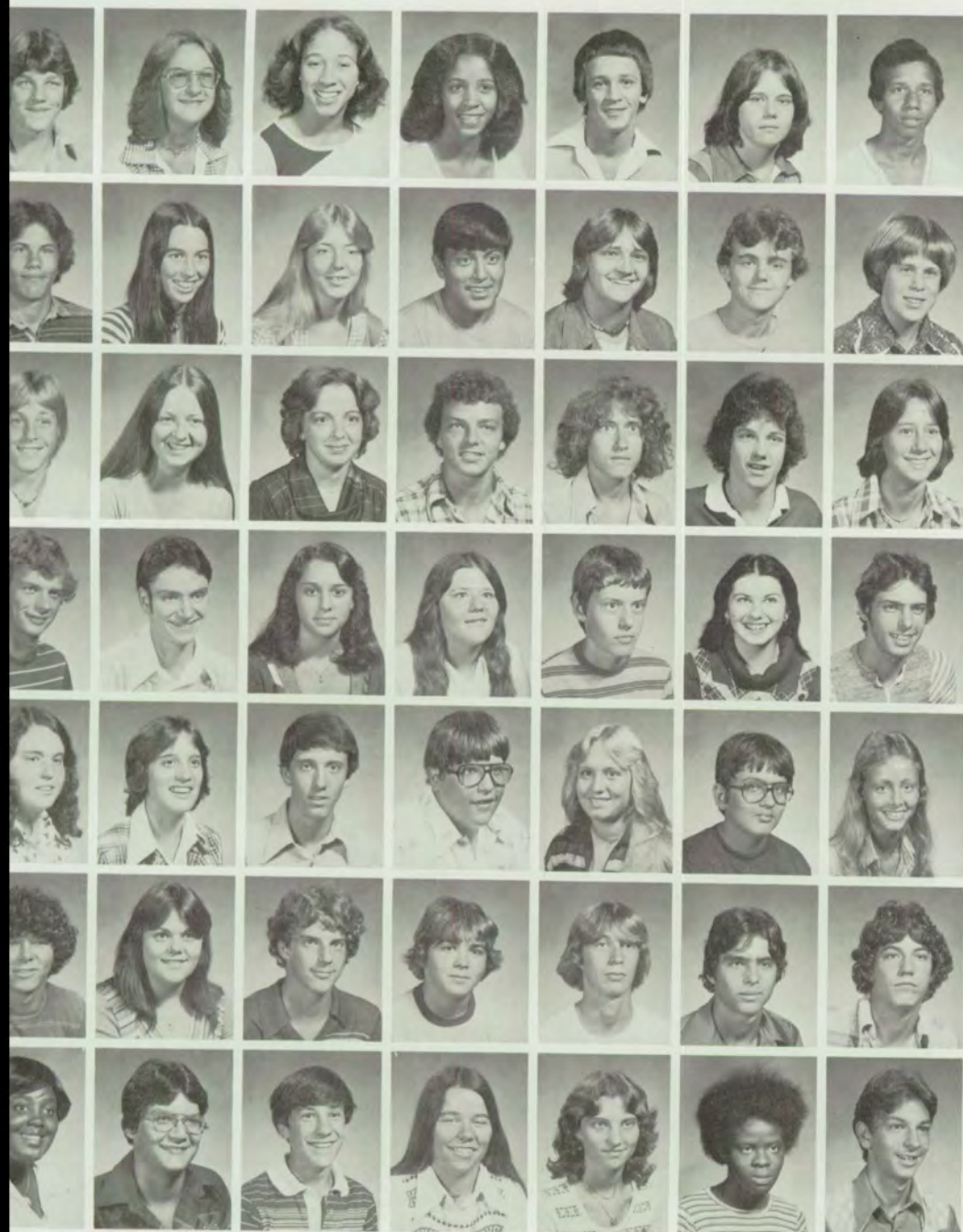
NEW IDEAS

The English teachers tried something new at the end of the second six weeks as they had all the English classes get together to watch a movie in Bundy Auditorium. The movie, "Fahrenheit 451," was a science fiction story of a future society in which thought was controlled through the burning of books. Cindy Sahlberg is having a hard time trying to get a seat to watch the movie.





The junior class furnished ushers for Senior Vespers. Shown in the picture are just a few: Angie Fox, Mark Reagan, Tom Thalls, Chad Keesling, Phil Jones, Matt Maloney and Tim Bowers.



Kameron Ford
Janet Fowler
Angie Fox
Danita Fox
John Fox
Susan Fox
Vincent Fox

David Franklin
Annette Frazier
Sara Frazier
John Garces
Danny Garner
Terry Garreth
Carol Gehlert

Keith Gerkin
Maria Gibson
Madonna Givens
Van Goar
Rick Godby
Greg Goodwin
Kelly Gribbons

Bill Groce
James Groce
Tammy Grose
Brenda Guffey
Jim Guffey
Dawn Haas
Brad Hacker

Mary Hagerman
Karen Hail
Kevin Hail
Brad Hakes
Lisa Halfacre
Don Hall
Joan Hall

Louie Hall
Carol Hamby
David Hamilton
Tim Hammond
Jeff Hancock
Joe Hancock
Jay Harris

Susie Harris
Steve Hart
Terry Hart
Karla Hauser
Joyce Hawk
Charlotte Heard
John Herndon

Rob Hicks
Brenda Hill
Eddie Hill
Kathy Hill
Phil Hinsey
Mike Hinton
David Hoover

Karen Horn
John Hostetler
Jim Howard
Randy Howard
Brett Howell
Lisa Hughes
Tammy Hughes

Sandra Hughett
Chip Humbles
Beverly Hunt
Tammy Hunter
Wayne Huxhold
Bryan Ingersoll
Jamie Ingram

Danny Jackson
Gerri Jackson
Karen James
Sherry Jaynes
Wayne Jessee
Eugene Johnson
Tammy Johnson

Kristi Jones
Mike Jones
Phil Jones
Rex Jones
Steve Jones
Terry Jones
Chad Keesling



JUNIORS ENJOY GOSSIP

Lunch is a good time to catch up on the latest gossip. Lisa Halfacre and Karen Smith decided against eating so they sat and talked.





Alan Broyles heads for lunch.



Kent Keith
Virgil Kelley
Jane Kern
Kenny Key

Tammy Kieseewetter
Ken Kilgore
Lloyd Killingbeck
Vincent Kinkade

Mike Kingsley
Todd Klotz
Jeff Knowling
Jerry Lantz

Sheila Laurie
Kevin Lavarney
Rick Lavery
Cynthia Leduc



Brenda Lee
Elaine Lewis
Kurt Lindsay
Eileen Lindsay
Cynthia Lines
Danny Lingenfelter
Vera Littrell



Kelly Livezey
Robin Lockridge
Carolyn Loudon
Don Loveless
Jackie Lowe
Wanda Lowhorn
Brian Luellen



Roberta Luellen
Missy Maddox
Matt Malloy
Matt Maloney
Mary Mark
Mike Mark
Kelly Marlow



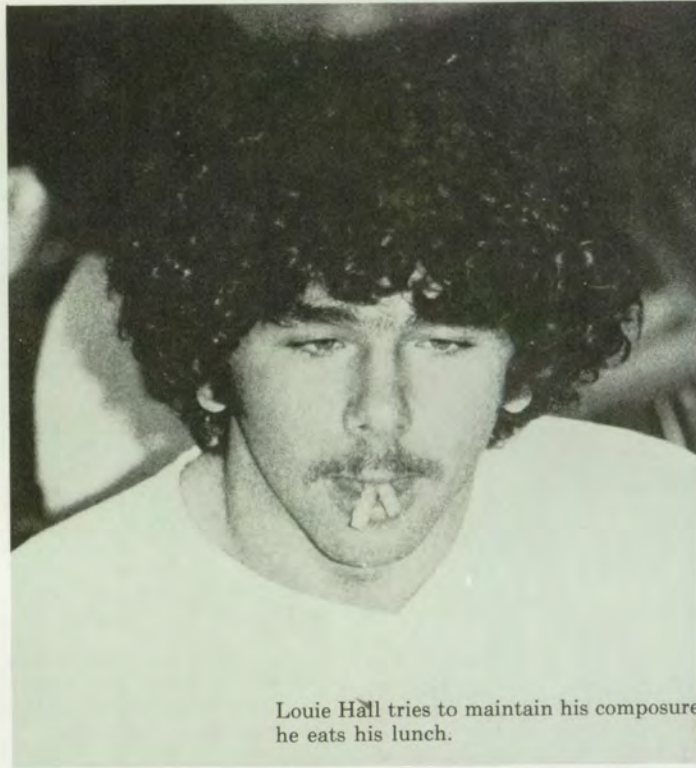
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Carol Matney
Andy May



Julie Mayfield
Brent Maze
Kim McCorkle
Allen McGrew
Brenda McLain
Mark McMillan
Cathy McWhorter



Studying was a good way to pass the time. Bruce Easter learned it was the sure way to get good grades.



Louie Hall tries to maintain his composure as he eats his lunch.

Scott McWhorter
Doris McWilliams
Jeff Melton
Alan Mercer
Lana Mercer
Andrea Meyer
Kathy Miller



Robert Miller
Tawnya Miller
Terry Miller
Tim Misner
Charles Modlin
Jama Moffitt
Mike Moore



Patty Morera
Tammy Mullins
Danny Murphy
Kathy Neal
Vickie Newman
Becky Nichols
Kathy Niflis



Mark Noll
Frank Northcutt
Jackie Nunn
Kevin Orr
Mark Orr
Angela Parkhurst
Tammie Parks



Kevin Pasman
Debbie Pentecost
Rhonda Perdue
Martha Peterson
Jeff Petry
David Pfenninger
Valisa Phelps



FEW PRECIOUS MOMENTS



Getting out of school is the easy part. Jenny Cross finds out the hard part is getting back.



Karen Pickett
Connie Pierce
Joe Pierce



Kenny Pierce
Mary Pierce
Rick Pierce



Vickie Pierce
Linda Piercy
Jeff Pinneo



Robyn Polansky
Jeff Polston
Judi Popplewell
Dennis Prince
Tim Pritchett
David Pyle
Lizzie Pyrtle



Diana Ratcliff
Lori Ratcliff
Jim Razor
Mark Reagan
Terrie Reamer
Duane Reichart
Sherry Reno



Suzanne Reyman
Steve Rhodes
Barbara Richards
Teresa Riggle
Victor Riggs
Debbie Rigney
Tim Rigney



Tony Roach
Gwen Robertson
Becky Robinson
Howard Robinson
Pam Romine
Mary Beth Rose
Todd Ruetz

The junior certificate winners present for this picture. FRONT ROW: C. Tower, T. Webb, T. Flowers, K. Pasman, D. Pfenninger, C. Davis. SECOND ROW: C. Keesling, D. Franklin, B. Ingersoll, J. Sutherland, T. Fellers, J. Pierce. THIRD ROW: P. Thrasher, C. Baker, J. Turnbull, K. Niflis, C. LeDuc, J. Browning, S. Crabtree, P. Cross. BACK ROW: J. Shadrick, B. Lee, T. Burger, B. Nichols, J. Popplewell, D. Trainor, J. Kern.



INTELLIGENT JUNIORS

Natalie Rust
Cindy Sahlberg
Rayce Sare
Kathy Schmidt
Robin Schroth
Rhonda Schuffman
Ron Schwinn



Jennie Scotten
Jackie Shadrick
Jeff Shelton
Marvin Shelton
Sally Sheridan
Sandy Shipley
Jayne Short



Karen Showalter
Allen Simmons
Sharon Skaggs
Barbara Smith
Betty Smith
Charlotte Smith
Claudia Smith



Doug Smith
Karen Smith
Laurie Smith
Marilyn Smith
Matt Smith
Rodney Smith
Jeff Sorrell



Vanessa Sparks
Karen Spradlin
Lisa Stackhouse
Beth Staley
Susan Stawick
Talmadge Stephens
Dan Stiening





Earl Stigall
Mike Stigall
Rick Stigall
Rhonda Stockton
Rex Stonecipher
Jama Stonerock
Tammy Stoops

Malaura Strukel
Mike Sumpter
Joe Sutherland
Tonya Swim
Mike Taylor
Tom Thalls
Mike Thomason

Patty Thrasher
Beth Thurston
Lisa Tichenor
Ron Tinch
Charity Tower
Debbie Trainor
Becky Trieschman

Carl Troxell
Jenny Turnbull
Joey Turner
Gina Tyner
Roy Tyner
Danny Upchurch
Karen Vannatta

Amy Vaughan
Sam Vitatoo
Viola Voiles
Tom Waddell
Karen Walters
Sharon Walters
Mike Wantz



Chemistry Lab means a lot of erasing. Jenny Turnbull corrects one of her mistakes.



Working without adult supervision is an important part of vocational training as Tim Rigney and Larry Pratt demonstrate in metals.

Tim Webb
 Tammy Weesner
 Tim Weintraut
 Sheila West
 Penny Weston
 Ginger White
 Kim White



Rod White
 Steve White
 Cindy Whittle
 Gary Whittle
 Laura Wiley
 Karl Wilhelm
 Tony Wilhelm



Bill Wilkinson
 Pat Williams
 Rick Williams
 Monte Wilson
 Steve Wilson
 Todd Witham
 Emily Woodward



Jeanni Wooten
 Hope Wright
 Mike York
 Sandy York
 Connie Young
 Clifford Ziebold



IN MEMORY OF



KEVIN WILSON

June 3, 1961
 July 21, 1977

Oh very young, what will you leave us this time? You are only dancing on this earth for a short while, and though your dreams may toss and turn you now! They will vanish away like your dad's best jeans, denim blue faded up to the sky. And though you want them to last forever you know they never will. And the patches make the goodbye harder still.

by Cat Stevens

SOPHOMORES LOOK AHEAD



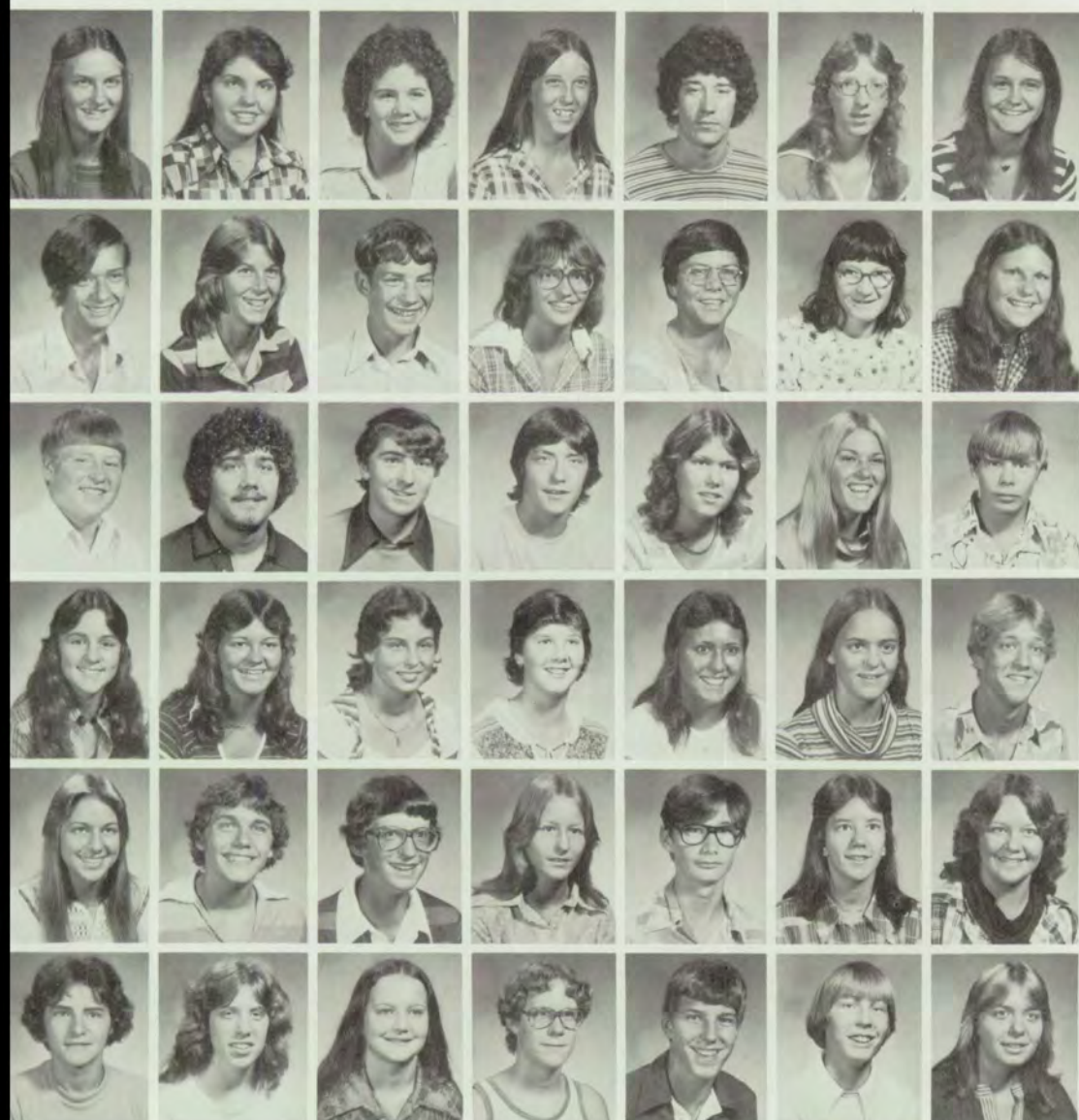
Under the leadership of sophomore class president Randy Ayers, the Class of 1980 quickly adjusted to the high school life.

Soon after the school year got under way the students were participating in school, and out of school activities, of various types. Many sophomores excelled in academics, sports, music, and other school-related activities.

Other officers for the sophomores were Kristi Rains, vice president; Sherri Dietz, secretary; and Tona Thalls, treasurer.

Jean Stellingwerf took the role of being the sophomore class sponsor for this school year.

Observing Biology specimens are Dorothy VanHoose, Angela Staley, and Marijeanne Holaday.



Cathy Abshire
Barbara Acosta
Sherry Alexander
Glenda Alfrey
Martin Allen
Alice Anderson
Ethel Anderson

Joe Anderson
Paula Anderson
Ray Antle
Lori Arnold
Jeff Asberry
Miriam Atkinson
Tina Austin

Randy Ayers
Garon Bailey
Steve Bailey
Kevin Baker
Diana Ballard
Frankie Ballenger
Jeff Ballenger

Julie Barger
Vanessa Barnes
Darcy Barnett
JoAnn Barr
Beth Batt
Angie Baty
Jackie Beach

Beth Beasley
Barry Beck
Steve Beck
Lisa Becklund
Eddie Bell
Sandy Bell
Brenda Bennett

Kenny Bennett
Cindy Benson
Brenda Bertram
Bob Bledsoe
Jerry Boger
Jon Bowers
Kim Bowers

Meg Bradburn
Kris Bridges
Gary Brown
Greg Brown
Russ Brown
Steve Brown
Tim Brown



Terry Brumley
Sheila Buck
Lisa Bunch
Brian Bunner
Linda Bunton
Rick Burcham
Keith Burkman



John Burns
Allen Burton
Sherri Burton
Peggy Butts
Dale Byers
Willy Campbell
Kevin Carender



Ritchie Carnes
Todd Carter
Mary Cassidy
Jody Castle
Brian Catron
Sandy Catron
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Julie Caudill
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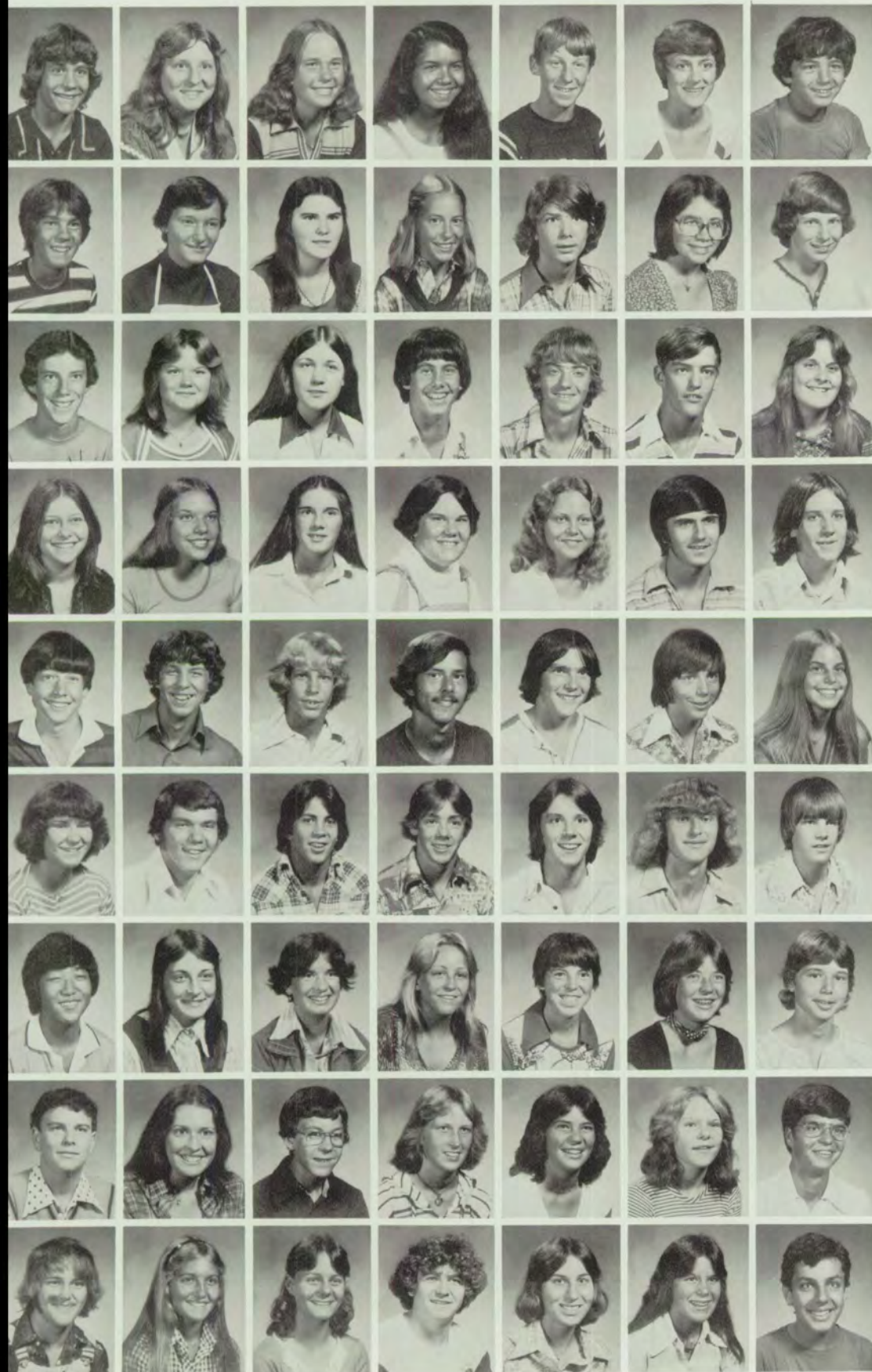


Terry Clapp
Kenny Clark
Julie Clearwater
Tammy Clemens
Teresa Cmehil
Sylvia Conner
Jeff Conway



A big part of the adjusting for sophomores was

SOPHS MAKE DECISIONS



John Cook
LouAnn Cook
Karen Cooney
Sabrina Cooper
Mike Copeland
Polly Correll
Brian Crabtree

Terry Crawford
Beth Criswell
Sharon Cross
Amy Crow
Andy Daffron
Rhonda Dalton
Robert Dalton

Scott Davidson
Debbie Davis
Lisa Davis
Paul Davis
Tim Day
Paul Dellinger
Sandra Denney

Margaret Dennison
Suzy Dickerson
Sherri Dietz
Jenny Dillon
Anna Dishman
Martie Dishman
Dennis Dobbs

Robert Donica
Doug Dorn
Jeff Duncan
Mark Durbin
Ray Dutrow
Danny Edwards
Shari Edwards

Michele Elkins
Barry Emmons
Mike Evans
Bobby Eversole
Todd Eversole
Brian Fairchild
Geoff Fallon

Tony Fannin
Cynthia Fanning
Kathy Farr
Cathy Ferguson
Connie Ferree
Laura Ferrell
Bobby Flynn

Henry Foster
Frances Franklin
Mark Franklin
Alice Fribley
Kim Frost
Shirley Frost
John Garner

Kevin Garner
Robin Garrard
Lisa Garvin
Brad Gentry
Jerilyn Geozeff
Tracey Gerth
Tony Giannini

Robin Goar
Terry Gold
Mike Goodwin
Danny Grear
Charles Green
Kent Grider
Jim Griffin



John Griffin
Tony Griffin
Kenny Guffey
Mike Guffey
Jerry Guffy
Tammy Guinn
Tony Hacker



Tom Hale
Cathy Hall
David Hall
Jay Hall
Phil Hall
Shelby Hall
Jim Ham



Steve Hamilton
Brad Hammond
Junior Hammond
Scott Hanes
Candy Hankenhoff
David Hardwick
Wendy Heavin



James Hedges
Dale Hermet
Rochelle Herron
Bill Hicks
Jason Higgins
Jeff Hill
Randy Hill



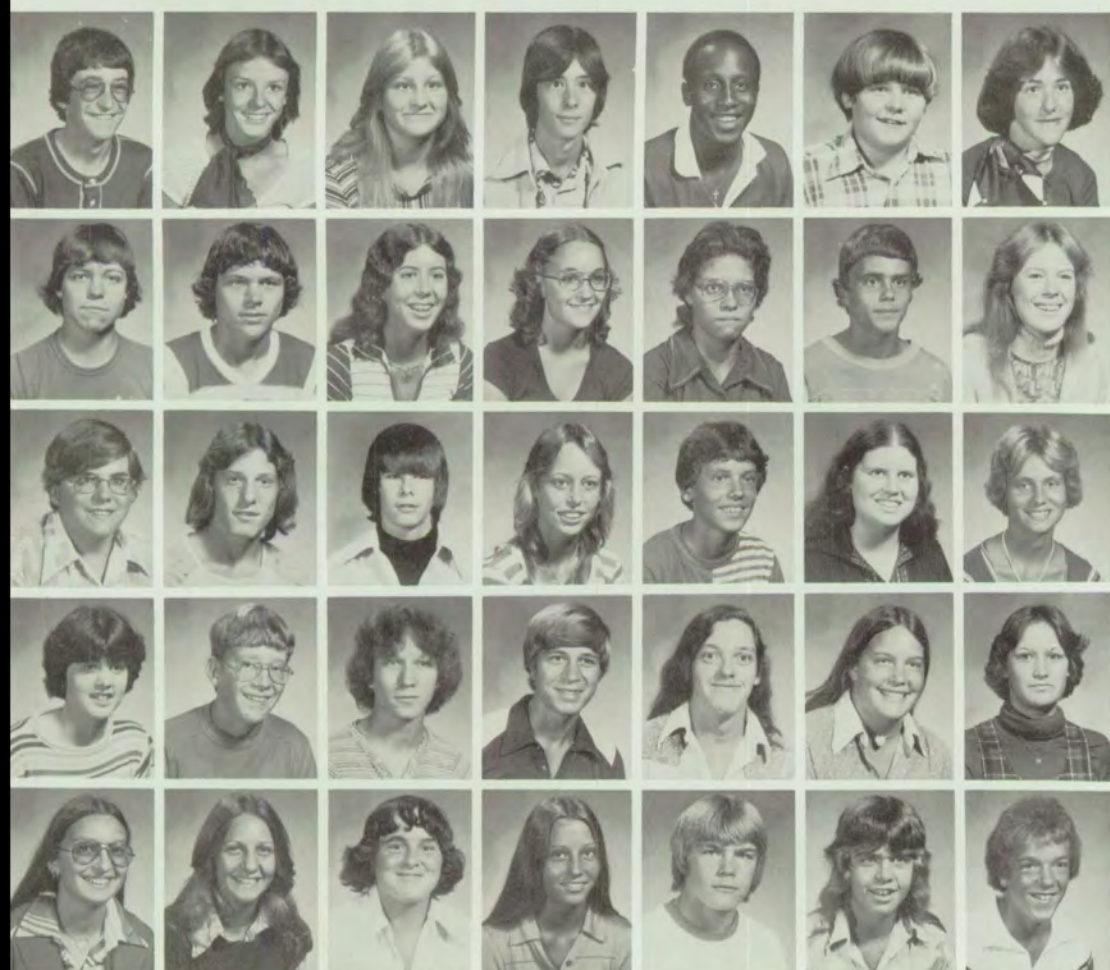
Sophomores now realize they have to take their work seriously. Elected officers for the Class of 1980 were Randy Ayers, president; Kristi Rains, vice-president; Sherri Dietz, secretary; and Tona Thalls, treasurer. Tona is not pictured.



AYERS LEADS CLASS



Hoping to build their muscles in gym class are several sophomore boys.



Ted Hines
Marijeanne Holaday
Karen Hopkins
Alan Horseman
Andy Howard
Tim Howe
Sheryl Hubbs

Joey Huddleston
Mark Huffman
Debbie Huston
Sandy Igo
Connie Ingle
Tim Ingle
Sandi Jacobs

George James
Charles Johnson
Chris Johnson
Christy Johnson
David Johnson
Jamie Johnson
Julie Johnson

Melissa Johnson
Greg Jones
Mark Jones
David Joyner
Mark Karrick
Jackie Keener
Jane Kellam

Sheila Keller
Christy Kenemer
Rod Kennedy
Kauni Key
Mike Key
Jerry Koger
Kris Kollmeyer

FASHIONABLE SOPHS

Kerry Kovacs
John Kuczynski
Tracy Kuhn
Steve Land
Eric Landers
Teresa Larrison
Bill Lavery



John Lawson
Artie Lee
Betty Lee
Brett Lee
Craig Lee
Loring Lee
Tia Lee



Sheryl Lewis
John Lines
Bill Little
Laura Logan
John Loveday
Tammy Loveless
Tammy Loveless



Jamie Lowe
Joe Lowe
Ray Lowe
Sean Malone
Greg Marcum
Roland Martin
Kim Masters



Rick Maze
Peggy McClure
Scott McClure
Dana McColley
Jay McCormick
Lea McDonald
Teresa McGuire



Socializing at a swim meet are Sophomore Kevin Carender and Freshman Dana Grubbs.



Tim McMullen
Tina McSherry
Mark Meader
Marsha Meader
Bill Melton
Jenny Melton
Vickie Mercer



Jeff Miller
Kathy Miller
Kim Miller
Pat Miller
Rhonda Miller
Tammy Miller
Tom Millikan



Scott Mills
David Mogle
Connie Moore
Julie Moore
Mark Moore
Phil Moore
Sherry Morgan



Very interested in their electronics work
are Dennis Pyle, Mark Franklin, Greg
Brown, and Mr. Robert Johnson.



Deanna Murphy
Jeff Murphy
Julie Murphy
Marla Murray
Susan Murray
Janet Myers
Joe Neal



Dan Nicholas
Kelly Nicholas
Kevin Niles
Dan Noll
Bill Norris
Elizabeth Northcutt
Gwendolyn Ogborne



Jocey Ogborne
Jay Ogle
Nancy Olsen
Bill Orcutt
Charles Orcutt
Kevin Orr
Carol Overton

TIME FOR RELAXING

Susan Owens
Doug Page
Vickie Painter
Tina Parker
Janet Parks
Stacy Paschal
Debbie Patton



Lisa Patton
Melynda Payne
Russell Pedersen
Patrick Penticuff
Doug Perdue
Lisa Perry
Julie Pfenninger



Angel Phelps
Debbie Phelps
Jay Pierce
Ruth Pierce
Shari Pierce
Tammy Pierce
Victor Pierce



David Piercy
Steve Pierson
John Pitchford
Tammy Poe
Jeff Poor
Laura Poynter
Kim Prater



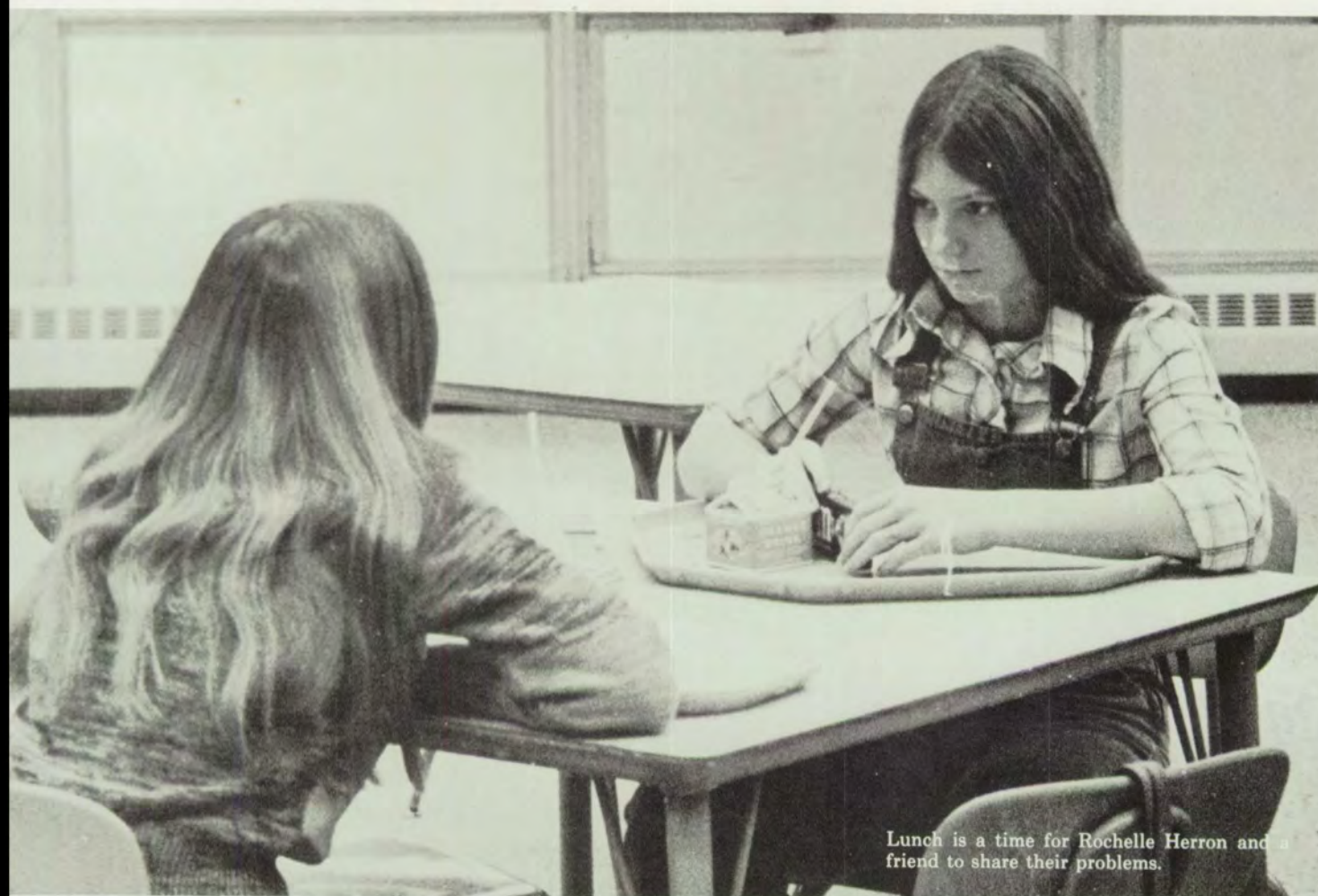
Jeff Price
Mark Price
Ken Prosser
Dennis Pyle
Debbie Rabenstein
Jill Raines
Penny Raines



Richard Raines
Diana Rains
Kristi Rains
Stacie Ratcliff
Nancy Read
Sandy Reeves
Robert Regner



Enjoying his study time is sophomore Kevin Niles.



Lunch is a time for Rochelle Herron and a friend to share their problems.



Ronnie Reneau
Billy Reno
Liz Reyman
Christy Reynolds
Greg Reynolds
Renee Rice
Chris Richey

Autumn Riggs
Mark Rigney
Cheryl Roberts
Shayne Roberts
Teresa Robertson
Teresa Rogers
Cindy Rummel

Nora Rust
Robert Sanders
LeAnne Saunders
Randy Saunders
Debra Savage
Larry Schell
Ted Schmitt

Jim Scotten
Karolyn Selvy
Rob Shallenberg
Skip Sheeler
Brian Shelton
Connie Shelton
Rick Shopp

Tina Shull
Babette Siess
Carrie Siess
Tim Simmons
Tim Slagle
Bob Smith
Duane Smith

SOPHOMORES SHOW TALENT



A Chorale concert gives Mary Cassidy a chance to serenade her little brother Chris.

Jeanie Smith
Jenny Smith
Sheila Smith
Tina Smith
Jim Southerland
Julie Spaulding
David Spera



India Spicer
Dawna Springer
Angela Staley
Sue Staley
Richard Stanley
Rick Stegner
Bill Steiner



Julie Stemen
Greg Stephens
Kevin Stephens
Penny Stephens
Renita Stephens
Tim Stockton
Mike Stone

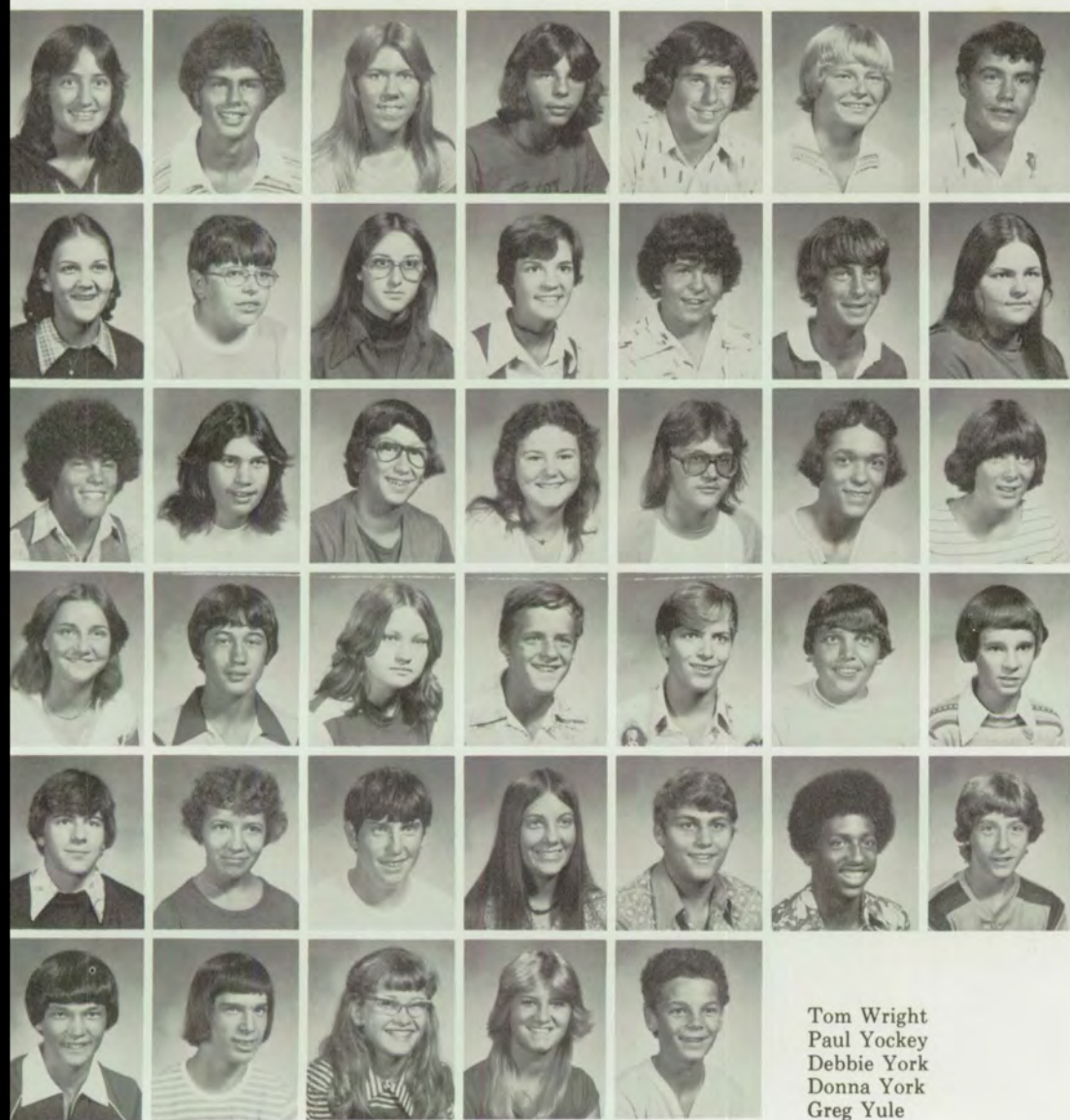


Peggy Stonerock
Robin Stoops
Jaren Strukel
John Summers
Doug Sutherland
Lisa Sutherland
Cathy Swift



Joe Swift
Tim Swift
Loretta Talavera
Bob Taylor
Tona Thalls
Robin Thompson
Jack Thurman





Sharon Thurman
Scott Tinsley
Jama Towe
Tim Trent
Paul Trese
Joey Troxell
John Troxell

Linda Tully
Mark Turner
Kathy Upchurch
Dorothy VanHoose
Kelly Vaught
David Wadman
Rhonda Wadman

Roger Wallen
Mark Walters
Kenny Weaver
Tammy Weaver
Keith West
Mark Whalen
Beth White

Louretta Whittle
Bryan Wilhelm
Treva Wilkinson
Danny Williams
Don Williams
Kenny Williamson
Bob Wilson

Phil Winkler
Lydia Winningham
Phil Wolfe
Micki Wood
Tom Wood
Reggie Wright
Sammy Wright

Tom Wright
Paul Yockey
Debbie York
Donna York
Greg Yule



A special part of the day for many sophomores is relaxing with friends.

Art class allows Tammy Loveless to develop her artistic talent.



Our athletes worked hard this year. Many times teamwork and coordination proved successful and the Trojans PUT IT ALL TOGETHER for win after win.



These cheerleaders really let themselves go wild at the pep session.

S D O R T S

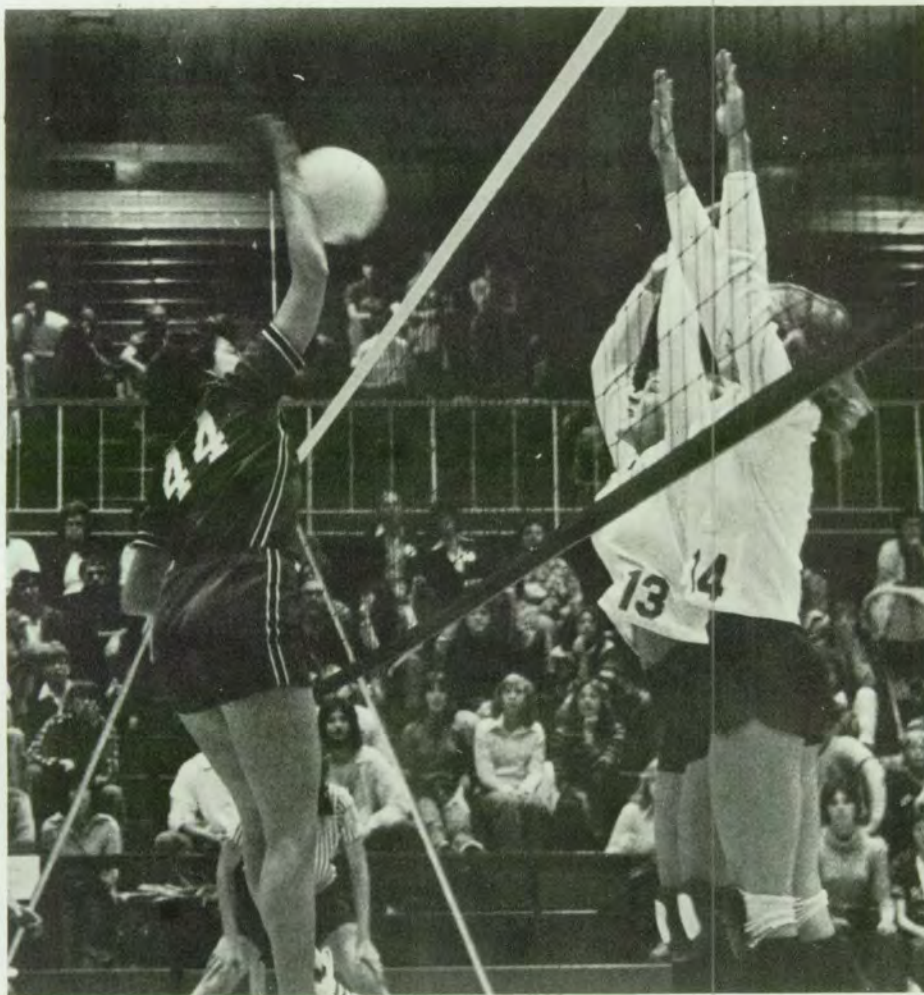
athletes with a purpose

Playing to win, working hard, and having a good time doing it, seemed to be the key to the volleyball team's success. Spirit within the girls also played a big part, as they ended their regular season with a winning record of 10-2, and second in the NCC. In the sectional, the Trojan girls once again showed their ability as they were victorious over Blue River in the final game. Moving on to the regional, disappointment awaited them as they were defeated by No. 1 ranked Muncie North, who later went on to become the state champs.

Coach Glenda Gibson had a group of very talented girls to work with

and will miss the six senior members who have been with her since their freshman year. But she is looking forward to next year and another fine season with many returning players. Two senior members, Les Hill and Wendy Wilson, had the honor of being named all-conference for their ability and hard work all season.

The reserve team, coached by Colleen Cotrell, certainly showed their improvement and promising ability with a record of 9-3. All the members will be returning next year, some moving up to varsity where they will join an already strong group.



With two Blue River girls facing her, Senior starter Lori Freeburg attempts to drive a spike between them.





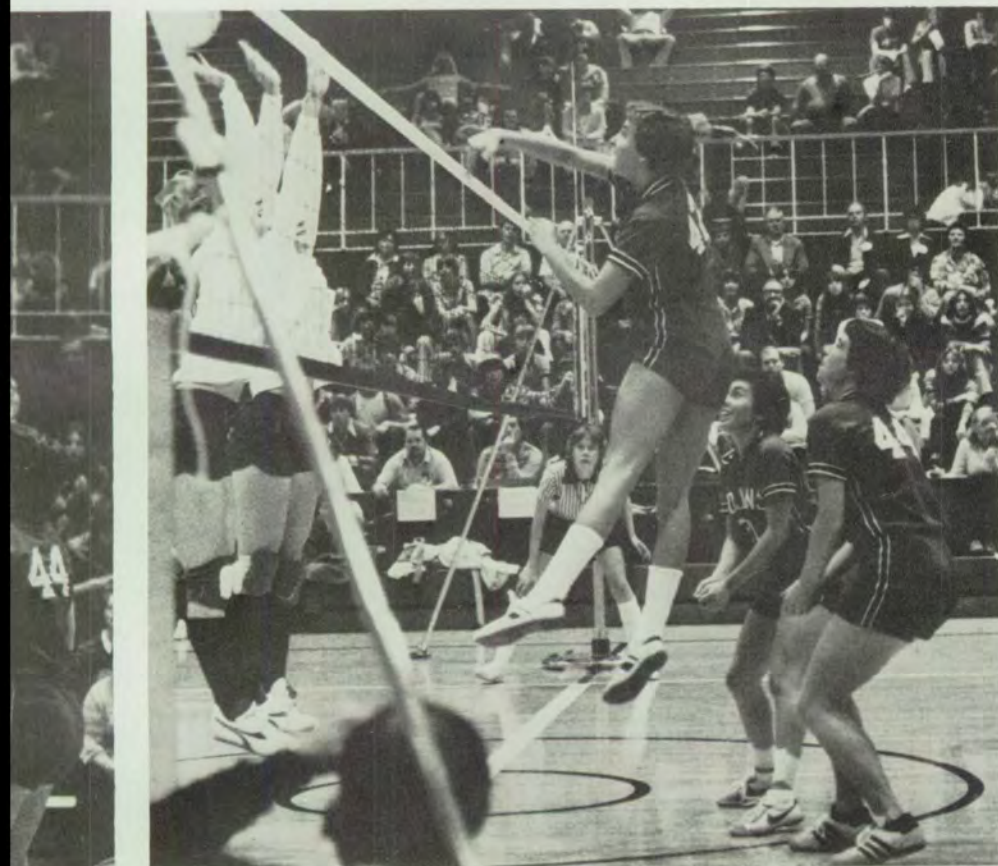
When a spike can not be used to return the volleyball, the bump is used. Here, Wendy

Wilson uses this method in hopes to score a point.



FRONT ROW: Chris Johnson, Les Hill, Lori Freeburg, Wendy Wilson, Janice Hurd, Lisa Thrall. SECOND ROW: Malaura Strukel, Missy Maddox, Penny Bowman, Kathy Bland, Jennie Turnbull, Linda Bunton. THIRD ROW: Lisa Baranski, Page Hacker,

Lori Antic, Monica Lockhart, Tammy Koontz, Melinda Garner. FOURTH ROW: Jan Garvin, Tammy Lee, Jackie Baker, Jenny Cross, Lori Arnold. BACK ROW: Coach Glenda Gibson, Coach Colleen Cotrell.



Powerful spikes, combined with accuracy, helped Les Hill to be selected to the first all conference team.

After four years of hard work and determination, Wendy Wilson was the 2nd girl from NC to be named to the all NCC volleyball team.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

NC		OPP
2	Richmond	0
2	Jay County	0
1	Mt. Vernon	2
2	Pendleton	0
2	Knightstown	0
2	Anderson	0
2	Madison Heights	0
0	Muncie North	2
2	Blue River	0
2	Yorktown	1
2	Connersville	0
2	Delta	0
	Conference	
2	Marion	0
2	Lafayette Jeff	1
0	Anderson (Final)	2
	Sectional	
2	Randolph Southern	0
2	Northeastern	0
2	Blue River (Final)	0
	Regional	
0	Muncie North	2



Larry Reamer is NC's number 2 runner and one of the most consistent runners for the team.

Bill Retz, New Castle's number 1 runner, is always one of the top finishers.

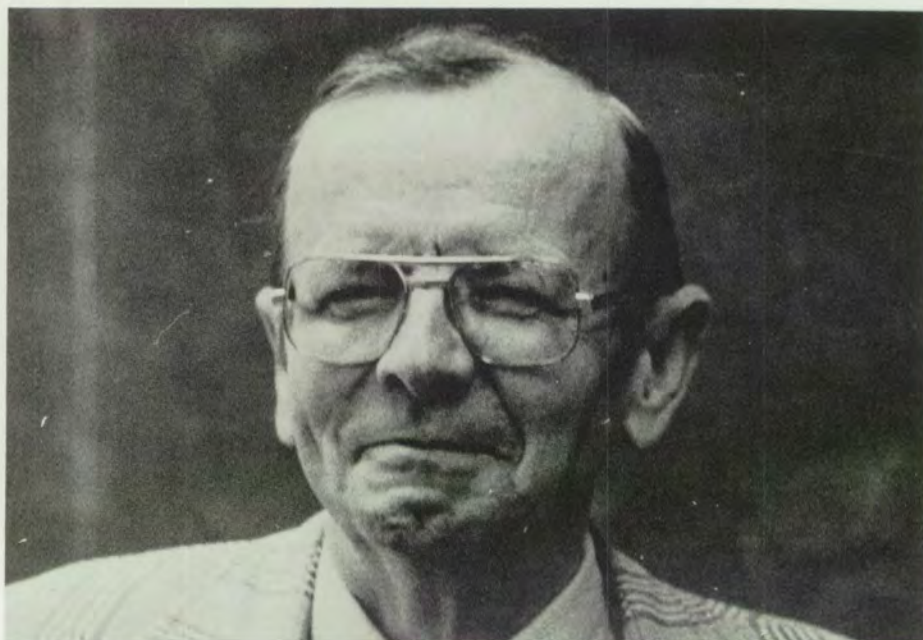


Keeping a steady pace, Sophomore Roger Wallen remains ahead of his opponents.

SPORTS

To have a successful athletic program, a school must have at least three basic things. First, coaches are necessary who can give their time; secondly, athletes are needed who give 100 percent; and finally, someone must make sure every sport has the equipment they need, schedule all the meets, games or matches, and arrange for food and transportation for the out-of-town games. All of these tasks fell on the shoulders of two men — Athletic Director Frank Kovalski, and his assistant, Horace Cook.

Among all of his expected duties, Mr. Kovalski had several special events to take care of. One was New Castle Night at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis and another was the exhibition game at the Fieldhouse between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Indiana Pacers. Both events went over with little conflict, thanks to two very dedicated men.



Assistant Athletic Director Mr. Cook has made Mr. Kovalski's job much easier as he serves as ticket manager.

The life of an athletic director is not an easy one as Mr. Kovalski must assume many money problems involving several sports.



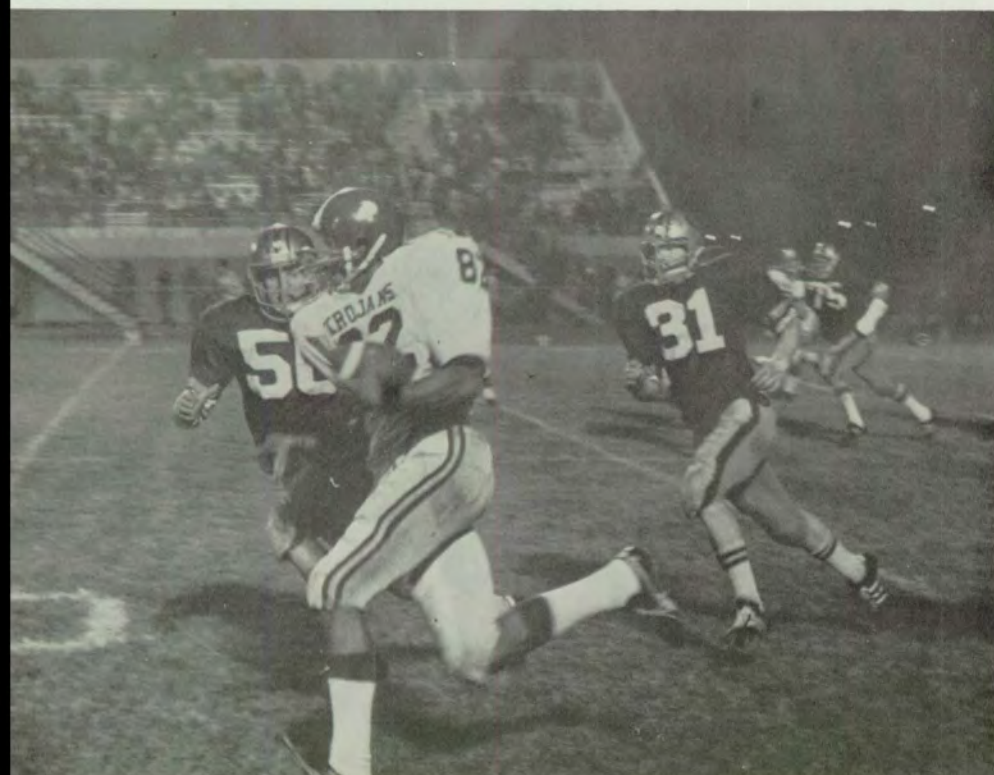
Team work is important as Tony Sloan and Jim Meyers throw key blocks for running back Scott Pfenninger.



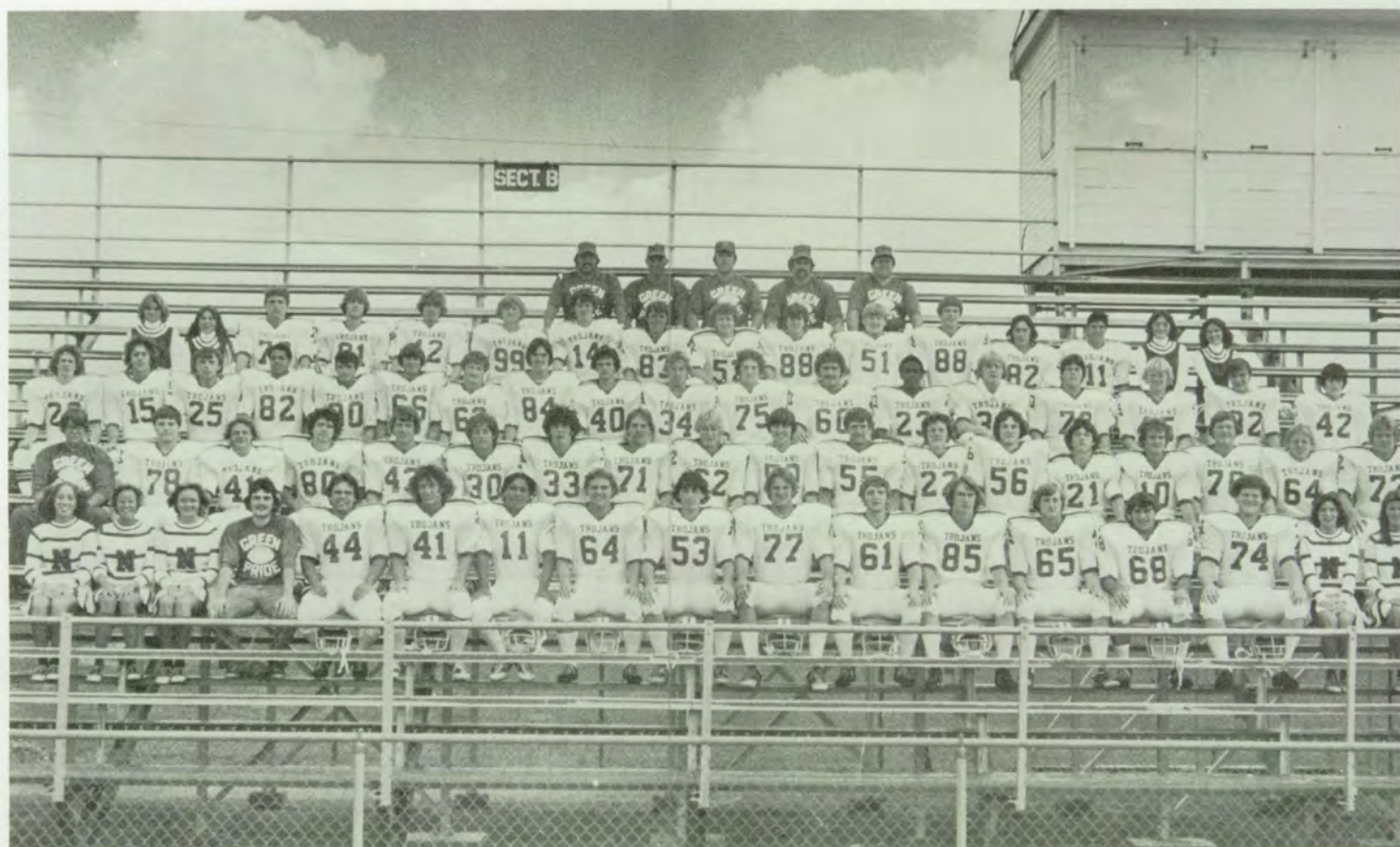
Running back Mark Reagan leads Jay Ogle around end as several Muncie South Rebels are in pursuit.



Hand signals are always important in football as Coach Randy Martin demonstrates some of his own.



Split end John Boyd, the Trojans' leading scorer, takes a pass for a long gainer against the Marion Giants.



FRONT ROW: A. Fox, G. Strauch, J. Crisp, J. Bell, H. Brown, S. Pfenninger, D. Clemens, K. West, J. Reeves, B. Pfeiffer, K. Raines, J. Meyers, T. Sloan, B. Burgner, S. Coleman, S. Stawick, T. Mason. SECOND ROW: B. Hakes, G. Ayers, J. Coy, M. Mark, T. Bowers, K. Keith, L. Hall, T. Klotz, J. Pinneo, J. Baker,

B. Carlton, K. Ford, J. Coleman, J. Harris, D. Loveless, A. May, K. Gerkin, J. Carnes. THIRD ROW: A. Broyles, D. Pfenninger, M. Reagan, J. Boyd, R. Lavery, D. Turchan, R. Howard, C. Richey, T. Millikan, D. Hall, D. Perdew, G. Bailey, J. Ogle, M. Key, J. Summers, J. Troxell, M. Thomason, D. Piercy.

FOURTH ROW: T. Miller, T. Gerth, J. Murphy, K. Grider, K. Stephens, J. Catron, S. Roberts, J. Huddleston, B. Gentry, P. Winkler, R. Ayers, B. Bunner, D. Spera, B. Lavery, S. Burton, K. Frost. BACK ROW: Coach Klenoski, Coach Duff, Coach Surface, Coach Martin, Coach Huffman.

VARSITY		
WE		THEY
0	Rushville	2
12	Connersville	10
28	Muncie Central	0
26	Richmond	55
6	Anderson	43
0	Muncie South	41
18	Logansport	14
28	Kokomo	34
6	Marion	27
22	Lafayette	20

Coach Surface makes sure he gets the point across to John Coleman on the sideline.



With mouths wide open, (not unusual for cheerleaders), leading a cheer are Tammy Mason, Gay Strauch, Jana Crisp, and Susan Stawick.

LET'S GET PUMPED UP

In the spring of 1977, five varsity and four J.V. cheerleaders were elected for the upcoming 1977-78 year. To these girls, it was an honor, a responsibility, and a rewarding time. They started off by attending cheerleading camp at I.U., then practiced during the last half of the summer. Although sometimes leading yells in the pouring rain, or weather cold enough for long underwear instead of short skirts, the girls really enjoyed cheering, and it was worth it to them. They felt that it was important to support all the Trojan teams, and tried to do so. Promoting school spirit and enthusiasm was one of their main goals.

Varsity squad members were seniors Jana Crisp and Gaynelle Strauch; and juniors Tammy Mason, Susan Stawick, and Angie Fox. Junior Varsity cheerleaders were junior Tawnya Miller and sophomores Sherri Burton, Kim Frost, and Tracey Gerth. Both squads were sponsored by Gloria Castellucio.

Cheering for the Trojan Varsity teams are, **BOTTOM:** Jana Crisp, Angie Fox, and Susan Stawick. **TOP:** Gaynelle Strauch and Tammy Mason.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders are, **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Tracey Gerth, Kim Frost, Sherri Burton, and Tonya Miller.

GIRLS REPEAT AS SECTIONAL CHAMPS

For the second year in a row, Linda Stairs led her girls' basketball team to a sectional championship. As champions, the team had four selected to the all sectional team. In the regional, the Trojans didn't fare quite as well. They were beaten by a very tough third ranked Wes Del team.

In the regular season the girls fared a little better against ranked teams, beating a very tough Anderson team.

They also did very well against the Yorktown team, being beaten by three points instead of a 20 point spread as in games of the past.

For many, the high spot in the season was the victory over Blue River in the sectional. The girls put on a fine showing, winning with a score of 46 to 31.

The end of the season brought disappointments with the loss of the two outstanding seniors, Les Hill and Lisa Thrall.



Easy layups like this made Les Hill one of the leading scorers in many of the games.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

	NC	OPP
Richmond	52	46
Knightstown	49	32
Mt. Vernon	32	71
Shenandoah	87	14
Yorktown	51	54
Muncie Cent.	47	27
Muncie N.	52	46
Anderson	37	48
Madison Hts.	50	45
Rushville	39	47
Blackford	63	34
SECTIONAL		
Cowan	96	9
Blue River	46	31
Wapahani	54	35
REGIONAL		
Wes-Del	34	53

Being 6th person on the team never stopped Tracie Eversole. Here she slips by two defenders on her way to two more points.



Junior guard Kathy Bland drives down the floor on a fast break, trying to score before her opponents catch up to her.

FRONT ROW: Jackie Baker, Tracie Eversole, Kathy Bland, Lisa Thrall. MIDDLE ROW: Asst. Coach Cindy Crane, Janice Hurd, Lori Freeburg, Chris Johnson, Valerie Barnes.

BACK ROW: Coach Linda Stairs, Tammy Clemens, Linda Bunton, Penny Bowman, Ma-laura Strukel, Les Hill, Martha Peterson.



FRONT ROW: Penny Stevens, Cindy Rummel, Lisa Lee, Vanessa Barnes, Tammy Koontz. MIDDLE ROW: Lori Freeburg, Janice Hurd, Chris Johnson. BACK ROW:

Coach Linda Stairs, Joyce Antic, Jaren Strukel, Jan Garvin, Lori Arnold, Lisa Baranski, Lori Antic, Cindy Crane.

INTRAMURALS

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This year intramurals were a true success with lots of enthusiasm and spirit at all the games. Mr. Jon Willis and Mr. Dennis Eller who were put in charge of the games were pleased with the turnout of interested students.

The league was split into eight individual teams this year. Captains were Cale Brumley, Herbie Brown, Gilbert Webb, David Coatie, Duane Alsip, Scott Pfenninger, Brian Dittton and Larry Reamer.

As the time neared when the tournament was to begin, it looked as if Webb's team would dominate the field. Some of the highlights of the year were Stacy Bugle's 58 points in one game to set a new intramural record for single game scoring for one person and Bill Retz's season average of 30 points a game.

As were many extra-curricular activities, the intra-mural basketball season was brought to a premature halt. The coal strike made it impossible for the teams to continue the regular season and have a tournament. So, the season came to an abrupt end without a champion.

In order for a person to shine in intramurals, he had to hustle. Stacy Bugle was a perfect example of this hustle.

The games got more difficult as the season went on, and the faces of Todd Witham and Tim Misner made this evident.



Wrestlers Repeat As Conference Champs



FRONT ROW: Mat maids Amy Crowe, Patti
a, Kathy Niflis, Teresa Lawrence. SEC-
ROW: Brian Wilhelm, Jay Taylor, Joe
ck, Pete Stawick, Tim Simmons, Matt

Malloy, Todd Carter, Allen Simmons. THIRD
ROW: Brent Sewell, Frank Goertz, Kevin Car-
ender, Paul Dellinger, Garron Bailey. BACK
ROW: Asst. Coach Ted Fitzgerald, Dave Pier-

cey, Mike Goodwin, Dave Joyner, Mike Key,
John Coleman, John Carnes, Jay Harris, Kelly
West, Rick Lavery, Kent Raines, Coach Mike
Morton.



1977-78 VARSITY

NC	OPP
54 Rushville	6
37 Muncie North	25
58 Shenandoah	6
53 Madison Heights	15
Columbus East Invitational — third	
21 Delta	34
36 Richmond	24
Muncie South Invitational — second	
44 Anderson	15
North Central Conference Tournament first	—
54 Knightstown	12
Sectional — First	
Regional — First	

more wrestling

Being the last man to wrestle in every meet, John Carnes very often has the fate of the meet resting on his shoulders.

Conference champion Joe Stawick puts the final touches on another victim, in his quest for the state championship.



Position is the key factor in winning wrestling matches. Kent Raines demonstrates this to his opponent.

It is just a matter of time until Allen Simmons finishes off his opponent from Shenandoah at 119 pounds.



When the New Castle wrestling team lost eight varsity members from its squad the hopes for a successful 77-78 season looked dim. This was only the beginning of the problems. Two months later Coach Lance Rhodes left to take over as head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Hanover College.

The wolfpack was now lacking not only wrestlers, but also had no head coach. After several applications, Mike Morton, a former two time NCC champ and State place winner from Logansport, was chosen head coach with Ted Fitzgerald as his assistant.

As the season drew nearer, it seemed evident that underclassmen would play an important role in the season's success. Although the Trojans were weak in several spots, they did return with the likes of Joe Stawick at 98, Jay Taylor at 105, Frank Goertz at 126, Brent Sewell at 132, Kent Raines at 155 and Heavyweight John Carnes.

When the practices started, Coach Morton seemed to stress technique wrestling along with jogging and carrying wrestlers up and down the bleachers to keep in condition.

The season started with four straight victories over Rushville, Muncie North, Shenandoah and Madison Heights. It was now time for the Columbus Tourney, and the

grapplers took second with first place finishes by Joe Stawick, Bryan Wilhelm, Frank Goertz, and John Carnes. The team now faced a strong Delta group and suffered its first and only set back of the year. They went on to defeat Anderson before the NCC meet.

This year's conference meet was held at Richmond. With team captains Goertz and Stawick taking first, the Trojans took the NCC title for the second consecutive year. Placing second in the meet were Taylor, Wilhelm, Raines, West, and Carnes. The wrestlers now finished out their regular season with an impressive 7-1 record by defeating Knightstown in their last dual meet of the season.

It was now time for the tournaments to start. The sectional came first as 12 out of 13 wrestlers took first. Winners were Stawick 98, Taylor 105, Wilhelm 112, Simmons 118, Goertz 126, Sewell 132, Harris 138, Weintraut 145, Raines 155, Dellinger 165, West 185, and Carnes HWT. Mike Key was runner-up.

The regional would be the toughest test that the wrestlers had seen thus far. As it turned out, the Trojans totally dominated the field of sixteen teams and took first by more than 60 points. This is the first Regional title ever won by a Trojan wrestling team. Consistency seemed to be the key as six Trojan wrestlers

advanced to semi-state. Included in this group were Stawick, Sewell, West, Harris, Raines and Carnes.

As wrestlers advance, the competition becomes stiffer. Joe Stawick was the lone wrestler to come out with a first and advance to the state finals, John Carnes and Kelly West placed third as they both faced tough competition.

It was now Joe Stawick who was left to represent New Castle at the 98 pound division in the talent-filled state finals held at Southport High School in Indianapolis. Joe pinned his first opponent and advanced to the semi-finals where he faced Ackerman from Bloomington. From the beginning to the end of the match, it was close. The final outcome had Ackerman defeating Stawick by a 3-2 decision. Although this was his first defeat of the year, Stawick came back to win the match for third place with a first period pin.

This year's Junior Varsity team also had a very impressive season with only one defeat. Matt Malloy, Mike Key and Pete Stawick led the attack with a very balanced team.

If this year's group is any example of what New Castle can expect from a wrestling team, we should have successful seasons for quite a while with a strong group of underclassmen coming up.

New Castle's 105 pound wrestler Jay Taylor finished out his senior year a true winner.



GIRLS SWIM

1977 GIRLS SWIMMING

WE		THEY
74	Richmond	98
70	Noblesville	102
72	Yorktown	110
103	Madison Hts.	67
44	Anderson	128
90	Connersville	82
84	Shelbyville	88
63	Muncie North	106
116	Hagerstown	54
72	Pendleton Hts.	84
84	Greenfield	84

Richmond Invitational 3rd
N.C.C. Conference 6th
Sectional 4th

Swimming is no easy sport, as any member of the girls' swim team well knows. The girls went through much pre-season training and weight lifting in order to be ready for their season opener against Richmond. Although it wasn't until the fourth meet into the season that a victory was recorded, it was an impressive and overwhelming one over Madison Hts., 103-67.

The next victory, and the most exciting one for Coach Cynthia Haggard and her team was defeating Connersville, 90-82, after finishing third behind them at the Richmond Invitational not long before.

The mermaids had two disappointing losses after the Connersville victory to Shelbyville and

Muncie North, but came back to conquer Hagerstown, 116-54.

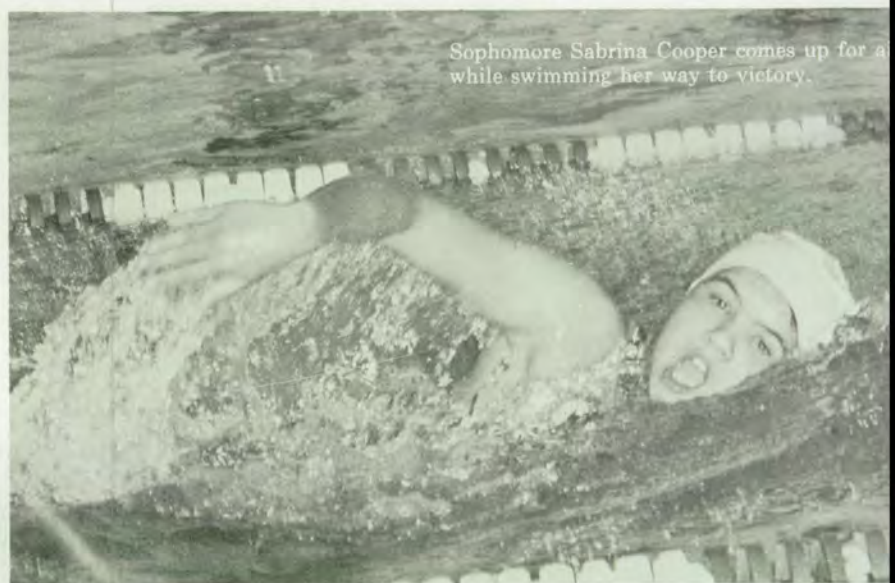
The regular season ended with a tie, 84-84, with Greenfield, and a record of 3-7-1 for the mermaids.

Four girls had the honor, after much hard work, to qualify for State. Beth Conkin, Cindy Sahlberg, Alison Modaff, and Dee Dee Fox put forth a combined effort in the medley relay team, and Dee Dee Fox also competed in the 50 freestyle.

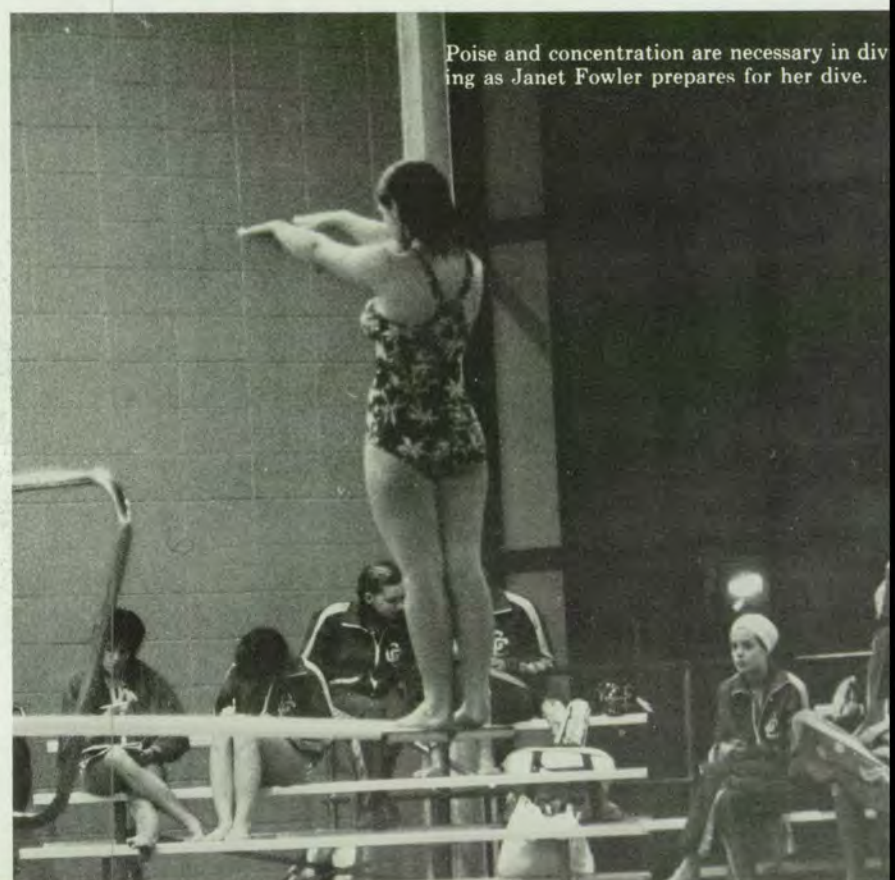
Coach Haggard and Asst. Coach Mrs. Lori Trobaugh were pleased with the team's great improvement and for the many records that were lowered during the season. With only two seniors leaving, Alison Modaff and Elis Fike, the "78" season looks promising.



Members of the Girls' Swim team are: FRONT ROW: Lori Gross, Judi Williams. SECOND ROW: Beth Jackson, Jenea Ham, JoAnne Kerwin, Joni Shadrick. THIRD ROW: Cathy Barr, manager, Julie Johnson, JoAnne Barr, Sabrina Cooper. FOURTH ROW: Beth Conkin, Dee Dee Fox, Janet Fowler, Cindy Sahlberg. BACK ROW: Lori Trobaugh, Assistant Coach, Lisa Fike, Alison Modaff, Coach Cindy Haggard.



Sophomore Sabrina Cooper comes up for air while swimming her way to victory.



Poise and concentration are necessary in diving as Janet Fowler prepares for her dive.

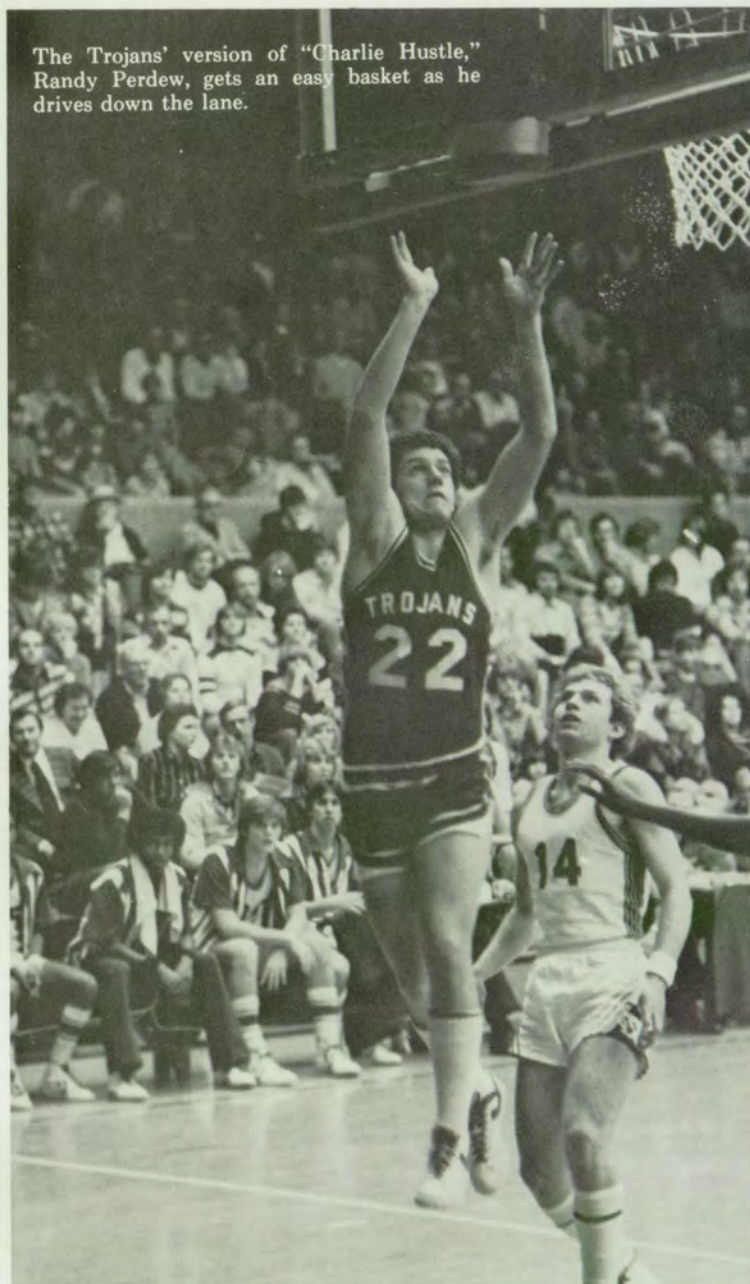
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A powerful hook shot scores two points for Brett Pheffer as he leaps over three Muncie Central players.

A trapped Kevin Stephens looks for an opening to get around a Rushville opponent.

The Trojans' version of "Charlie Hustle," Randy Perdew, gets an easy basket as he drives down the lane.





J-V Team — Mgr. Terry Hart, Joey Troxell, Jeff Polston, Tom Wright, Victor Pierce, Jerry

Boger, Chris Richey, Kent Grider, Brian Ca- tron, Gary Brown, Mgr. John Hostetler, Kevin

Pasman. KNEELING: Coach Meyer and Coach Meier.



Varsity Team — Mgr. Terry Hart, David Pfenninger, David Buchanon, Kevin Stephens, John Boyd, Brett Pheffer, Curt Bell, Claude Davis, Chris Lacy, Mark Reagan, Mgr. Kevin Pasman, Mgr. John Hostetler. KNEELING: Coach Meyer, Head Coach Alford, Coach Meier.

Senior forward Tony Guffey was not only a leader in points but also a leader on the floor.



SWIMMING

With many new coaches, their first year is a year of trying out new ideas and building for the future. Mr. Kevin McNamee was no exception. In many of the other sports this year, team pride and goals were emphasized. Mr. McNamee was different in that respect. In his first year as coach of the "Green Tide" swim team, he deemphasized the team and put the emphasis on individual records and goals.

The team record somewhat reflected the coach's philosophy with three wins and six losses; but many of the swimmers broke personal records; and two, Chris Olsen and David Franklin, went to the state swim fin-

als at the Culver Military Academy. David finished 13th in the 50 meter back stroke, and Chris had a disappointing 40th in the diving competition.

Coach McNamee's first year with the Trojans was a learning experience for both himself and the athletes. It was "a very young team," which gained valuable experience. With the loss of only three seniors — Olsen, Gilbert Webb, and Brad Burgner — McNamee expects a very strong team for next year and for a few years after that, too, with some promising underclassmen moving up.



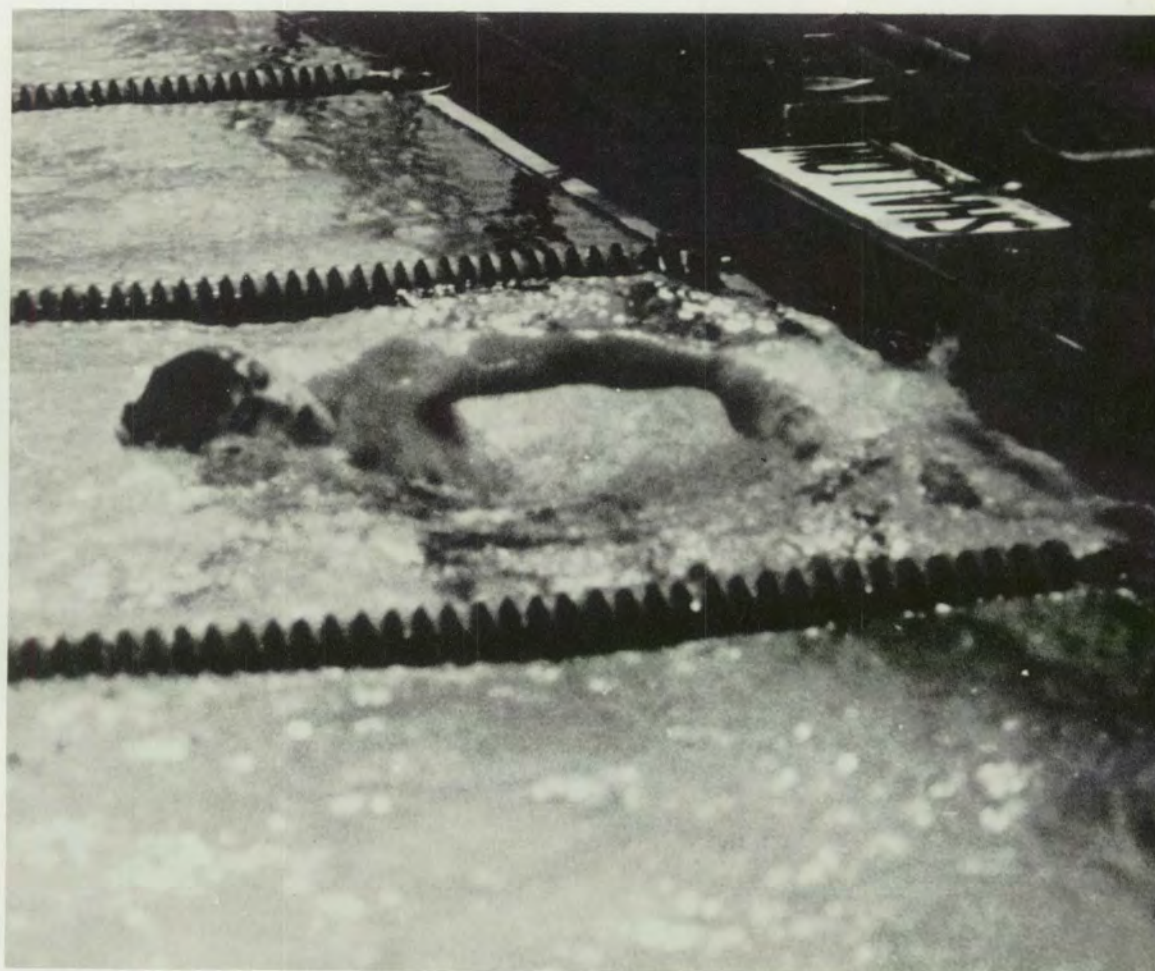
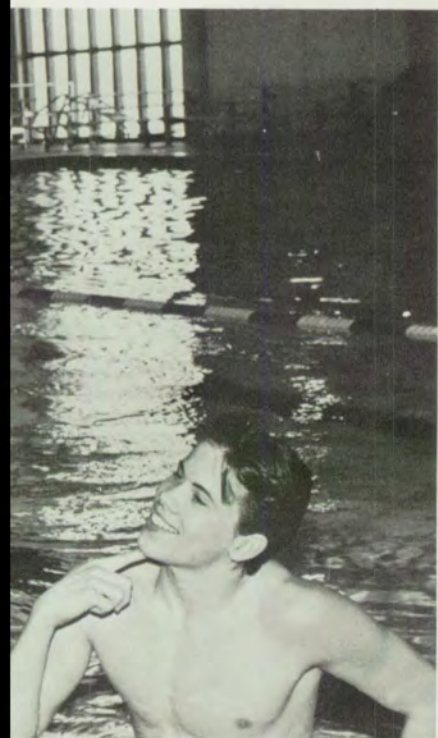
Senior Chris Olsen dives his way into the state with near perfect dives like this one.



State competitor David Franklin has a "pool-side chat" with first year Coach Kevin McNamee.



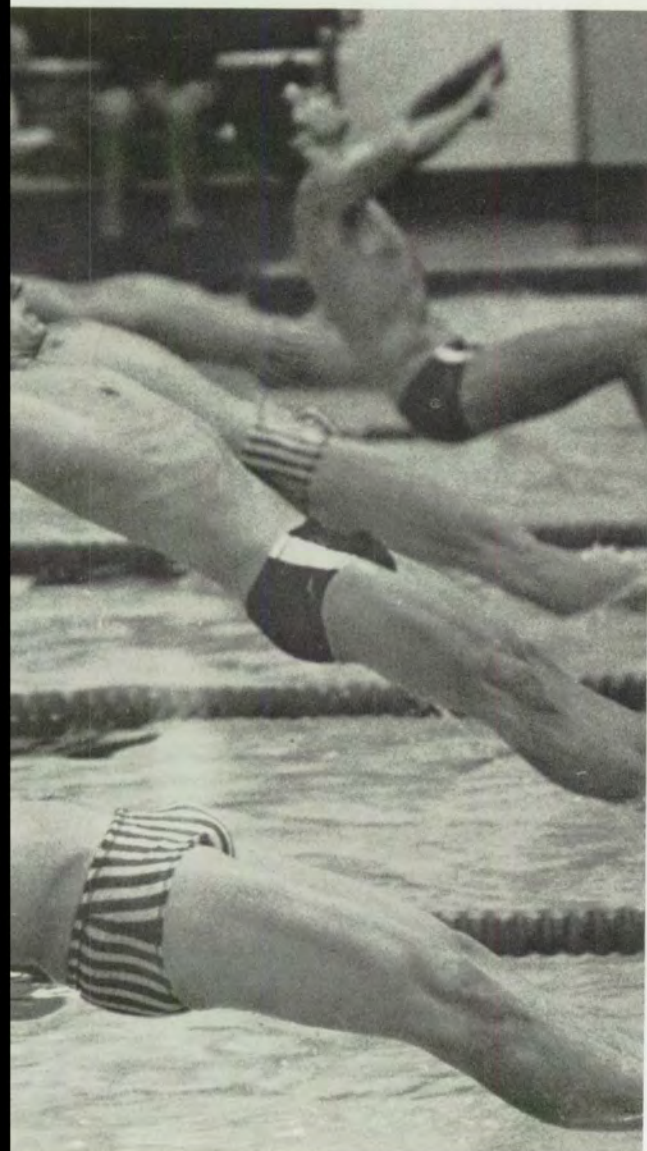
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State competitor David Franklin has a "pool-side chat" with first year coach Kevin McNamee.

Coming out of the turn, Brad Burgner thinks that maybe this is the last lap.

Becoming almost airborne, diver-swimmer Chris Olsen and team mate Brian Bunner hope to reverse the odds of the race in their behalf.



Vaults

To

Victory!

In near perfect form, Carlyle Kinkade comes in for a landing after a layout-squat vault.



The Girls' Gymnastics Team was just one more of the many activities that the famous "Coal Strike of '78" affected. After only five meets, Coach Rae Kitchel was informed that the rest of the home meets and possibly the away meets would be cancelled. Despite these complications, the girls continued with their practices. But, the coal strike struck again as no lights were allowed to be turned on in the school. Trying to work out on the unevens and balance beam in the dark was a difficult task as the girls soon discovered. Team member Holly Poer stated that they did have the use of one flashlight though. (Tremendous help!)

It was a disappointing time for senior members Barb Thompson, Becky Carter, Holly Poer, Terri Ber-

fanger, and Caryle Kinkade as they were not able to complete for a full season in their last year at CHS. But, all had three successful years behind them to be proud of.

Early in the season, Coach Kitchel became seriously ill and was hospitalized. A very concerned team was then coached by Anne Judd, her assistant. During her recovery at home, Mrs. Kitchel was making plans for the upcoming sectional and preparing her girls through letters and phone calls.

Even with the unfortunate circumstances of the season, the girls competed well in the meets that were held. Next year looks promising for the team as another coal crisis is certainly not expected and many members are returning.

The expressions on these girls' faces show the many emotions felt during a meet.





Members of the Girls' Gymnastics Team are
FRONT ROW: Nancy Olsen, Tina Walls, Julie Jones, Liz Reyman, Darcy Barnett, April Bailey, Asst. Coach Ann Judd. **MIDDLE ROW:** Vickie Painter, Terri Berfanger, Carlyle Kinkade, Tammy Loveless, Becky Gwinn, Susan Booher, Brenda Lee, Manager Jane Kern.

BACK ROW: Beth Conkin, Dee Dee Fox, Angie Gilstrap, Tami Gross, Barb Thompson, Anne Bateman, Nancy Read, Becky Carter. **NOT PICTURED:** Karen Horn, Holly Poer, Debbie Trainor, Coach Rae Kitchel, Manager Stephanie Herran.



Moving with great speed, Karen Horn nears the finish of her vault.

One might think Debbie Trainor has sprouted wings as she glides through the air in a hand-spring vault.



HOO LIGANS S HARE N C C T I T L E



The powerful swing of Jim Atkinson powers the Hooligans to another win.

For the first year since 1961, the New Castle Trojan baseball team, the "Hooligans," shared a NCC baseball crown. This year, Bob Cronk's team shared the title with Logansport, Lafayette and Muncie Central.

The Trojans returned with eight senior lettermen, Keith Shadrick, Duke Hamm, Mike Gross, Dale Combs, Chris Sell, Ron Upchurch, Jack Riggs, Jim Atkinson and Kevin Hart.

The powerful Hooligans started their season out on a super note with two wins over Rushville and Connersville, behind the bat of Kevin Hart, Jim Atkinson, and Tony Guffey and the fine pitching of Keith Shadrick. The Trojans then found themselves in a drought and lost to Knightstown and a tough seventh ranked Blackford squad.

The Hooligans entered their first NCC game with a record of 3 - 3 against the Lafayette Broncos. They lost in a heartbreaker 2 - 1. Bouncing back from their loss, the Trojans came on strong. They blanked the Richmond Red Devils 5 - 0 and defeated the Anderson Indians 7 - 4 behind a super team effort. The Trojans then travelled to Logansport where they were defeated 3 - 0. The Trojans' next match was with the seventh ranked Muncie South team. The non-conference game was a

doubleheader which the Trojans lost by close scores, 2 - 0, 3 - 2.

The Trojans now had three NCC games left. They defeated Marion by a score of 15 - 6. They then won over seventh ranked Muncie Central, 4 - 3 behind Upchurch's triple, Lacy's homerun and Shadrick's pitching. The Hooligans were now left with one NCC game against a tough Kokomo team.

The game was by far the most important and turned out to be the most exciting. The game lasted for 12 innings, over three hours of hard baseball. The outcome was a 3-1 win to give the Trojans a part of the NCC Crown. Duke Hamm had the game winning hit which drove Hart in.

The Hooligans then played in the Sectional where they were defeated by Tri High. When the season ended, the Hooligans had a share of the NCC crown and three players that were named all NCC — Keith Shadrick for pitching; Chris Lacy, catcher; and Kevin Gross, designated hitter.

Coach Tom Cory's reserves ended with a fine record of 8-2. The team's batting category was filled by Louie Hall, Scott McWhorter and Claude Davis. The pitchers were Tony Roach, Claude Davis and Mike Kingsley.



The follow through is the key as Tony Guffey gets another hit.



Junior Varsity — FRONT: Gary Brown, Don Loveless, Scott McWhorter, Mark Blake, Mark Reagan, Mike Evans, MIDDLE: Marty Allen, Louie Hall, Scott Tinsley John Lawson. BACK: Tom Hale, Claude Davis, Mike Kingsley, Jerry Boger, Chris Richey, Tony Roach, Coach Tom Cory.

1977 JUNIOR VARSITY

	NC	OPP.
Madison Heights	3	1
Connersville	5	7
Richmond	5	1
Rushville	9	3
Shenandoah	4	0
Muncie South	15	0
Muncie South	12	3
Muncie Central	7	6
Marion	1	3
Greenfield	7	1

1977 VARSITY BASEBALL

NC OPP.

Rushville	11	1
Connersville	1	0
Blackford	4	5
Blackford	4	5
Knightstown	0	7
Knightstown	7	2
Lafayette	1	2
Richmond	5	0
Anderson	7	4
Logansport	0	3
Muncie South	0	2
Muncie South	2	3
Marion	15	6
Anderson M.H.	5	6
Muncie Central	4	3
Kokomo	3	1

SECTIONAL

Hagerstown	11	0
Tri High	0	1



Varsity — FRONT: Kevin Gross, Ronnie Upchurch, Duke Hamm, Jack Riggs, Allen Whiteman, Chris Lacy. MIDDLE: Statistian Brian Shapiro, Mike Gross, Chris Sell, Herbie

Brown, Dale Combs. BACK: Coach Mark Cronk, Mgr. Joey Sutherland, Keith Shadrick, Kevin Hart, Jim Atkinson, Tony Guffey, Duane Clemens, Coach Bob Cronk.

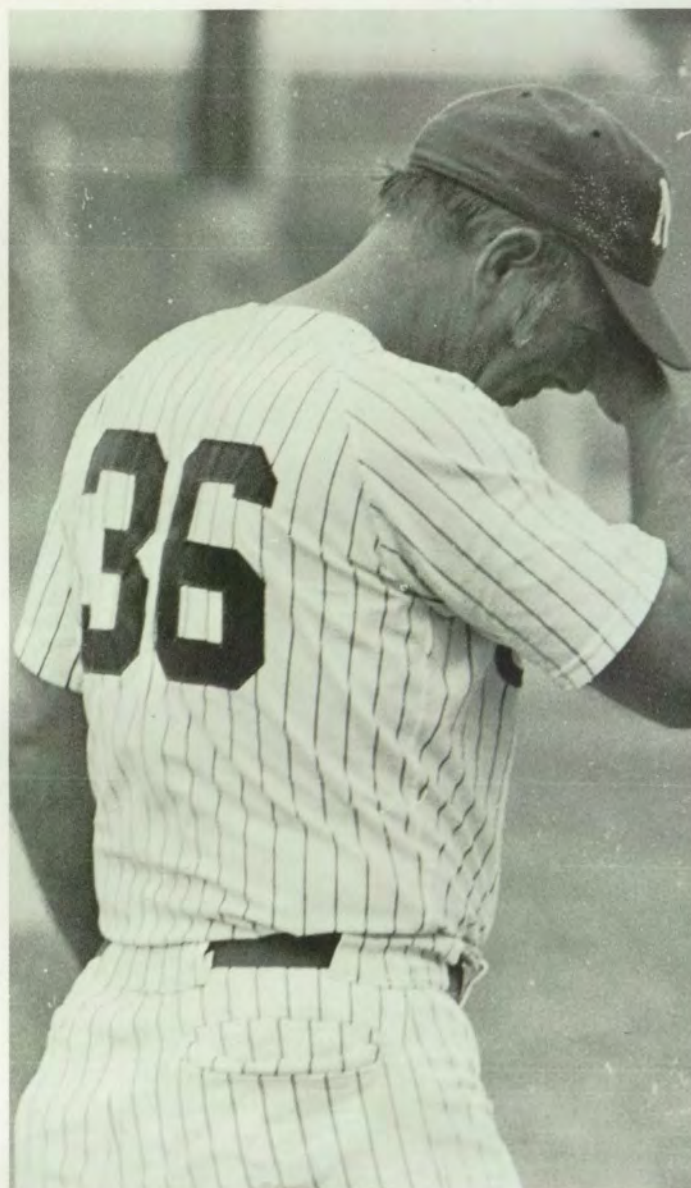
It's break time for the Hooligans!



BOB CRONK

"HEAD

HOOLIGAN"



IN MEMORY
Of
Bob Cronk

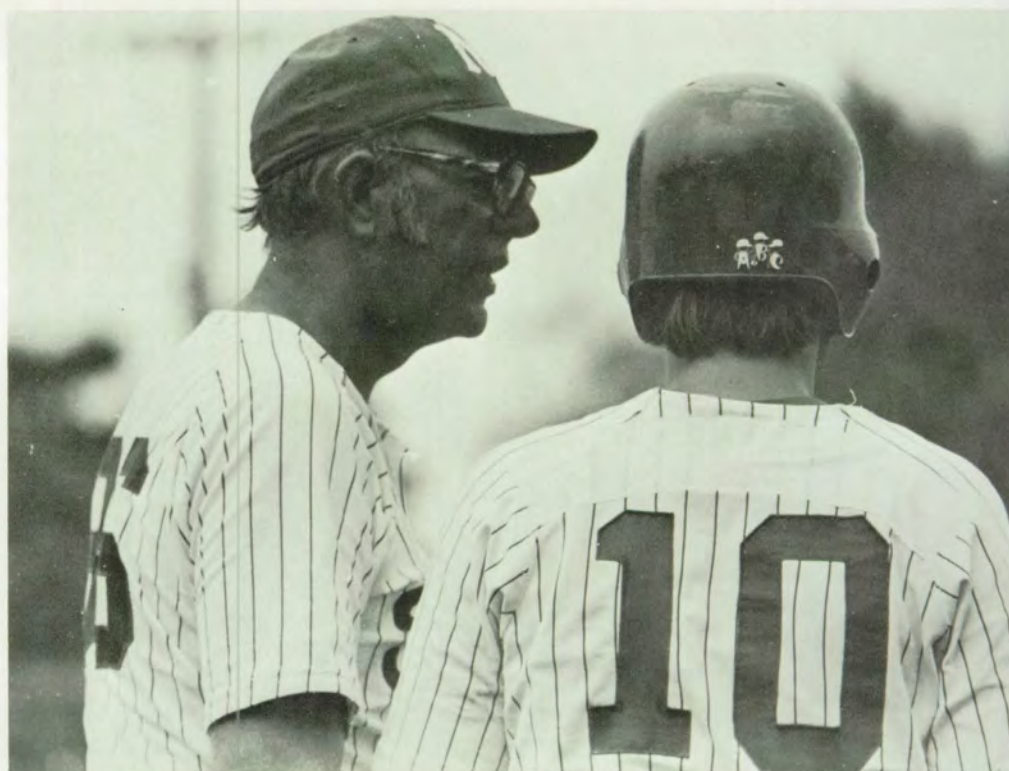
What he preached, he practiced consistently.

What he believed, he believed staunchly.

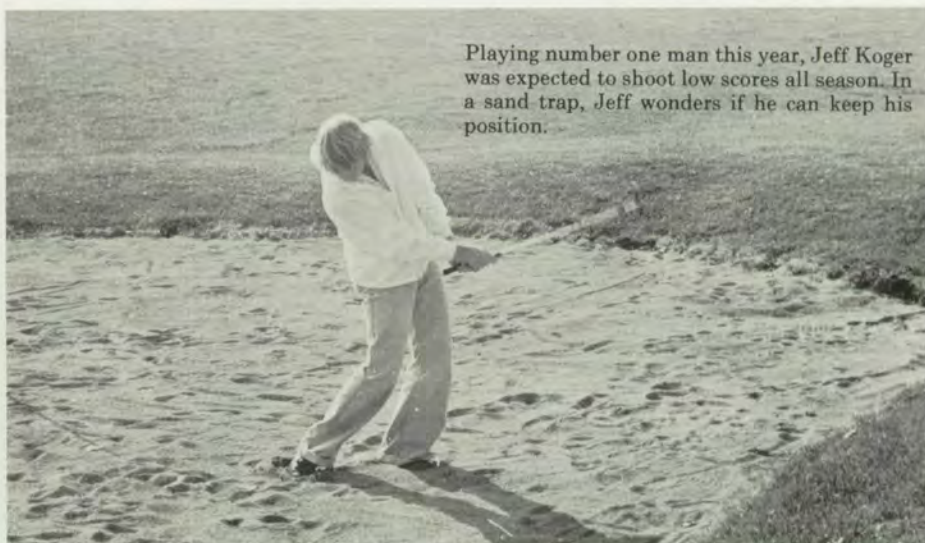
He constantly exhibited integrity and enthusiasm, both inside and outside the classroom.

He always LOVED the kids — and they knew it.

Coach Bob Cronk died suddenly of a heart attack on August 8, 1977. He was a teacher and a coach in the New Castle system for 15 years. All the hundreds of people who played under him and knew Bob Cronk will never forget our own "Head Hooligan."



GOLFERS GO FOR GREEN



Playing number one man this year, Jeff Koger was expected to shoot low scores all season. In a sand trap, Jeff wonders if he can keep his position.

1976-1977 Varsity Golf

New Castle	358	Connersville	352
New Castle	160	Hagerstown	184
New Castle	162	Madison Hts.	188
New Castle	318	Muncie Cent.	316
New Castle	343	Muncie South	312
New Castle	336	Anderson	297
New Castle	311	Shenandoah	336
New Castle	326	Connersville	245
New Castle	313	Blackford	303
New Castle	315	Richmond	291
New Castle	322	Muncie Cent.	325
New Castle	322	Marion	308
New Castle	172	Greenfield	167
New Castle	322	Richmond	308

N.C.C. 6th
Sectional 5th

Early this spring, Coach Jerry Koger began to practice his golf team in preparation for the first meeting of the season, Connersville. The team lost a very close match with a score of 358 to 352. The team then came back to win two straight home meets, beating Hagerstown and Madison Heights. The team then traveled to Muncie and in three days had two meets, playing Central and South on the same course. The Trojans then returned home and won two home meets in a row, downing Shenandoah and Connersville.

The linksmen had a very impressive home record of five and three. The over-all record of the team was five and nine.

Leading the Trojans this year were seniors Todd Thalls and Bill Hamilton, and junior Jeff Koger. They were the top finishers in many of the meets. The three other varsity members who played very well all season were senior Brian Hoke and juniors Steve Coleman and Mike Page. Page was given the honor of being most improved golfer on last year's squad. The honor of being number one player went to junior Jeff Koger.

Coach Koger was a little discouraged with his team's sectional play. He felt that the squad could have played much better and won it. One thing Koger was pleased with was the play of the freshmen on the team. Three who should help the team considerably are Doug Page, Tom Wright and Kris Kollmeyer.



Golfers usually have to play a shot or two ahead. On this hole, Steve Coleman hopes his shot will fall where he planned it.



FRONT ROW: J. Cook, B. Norris, K. Kollmeyer, W. Catron, D. Page. SECOND ROW: B. Hamilton, G. Goodwin, B. Hoke, T. Wright.

BACK ROW: Jerry Koger, J. Koger, T. Thalls, S. Coleman, B. Thurman, M. Page, D. Hamilton.

The next big test for the squad was the Muncie Relays. There, the Trojans made a very impressive showing, finishing third of eight teams. The only two teams to better them were host Muncie Central, and Kokomo. Finishing fourth was Richmond whom the Trojans had not beaten since 1973.



To get more power on his start, Pat Cook uses fellow teammate Scott Pfenninger to weigh down the back of his starting block.



Pat Cook strides in an attempt to overtake an opposing runner in the North Central Conference meet.



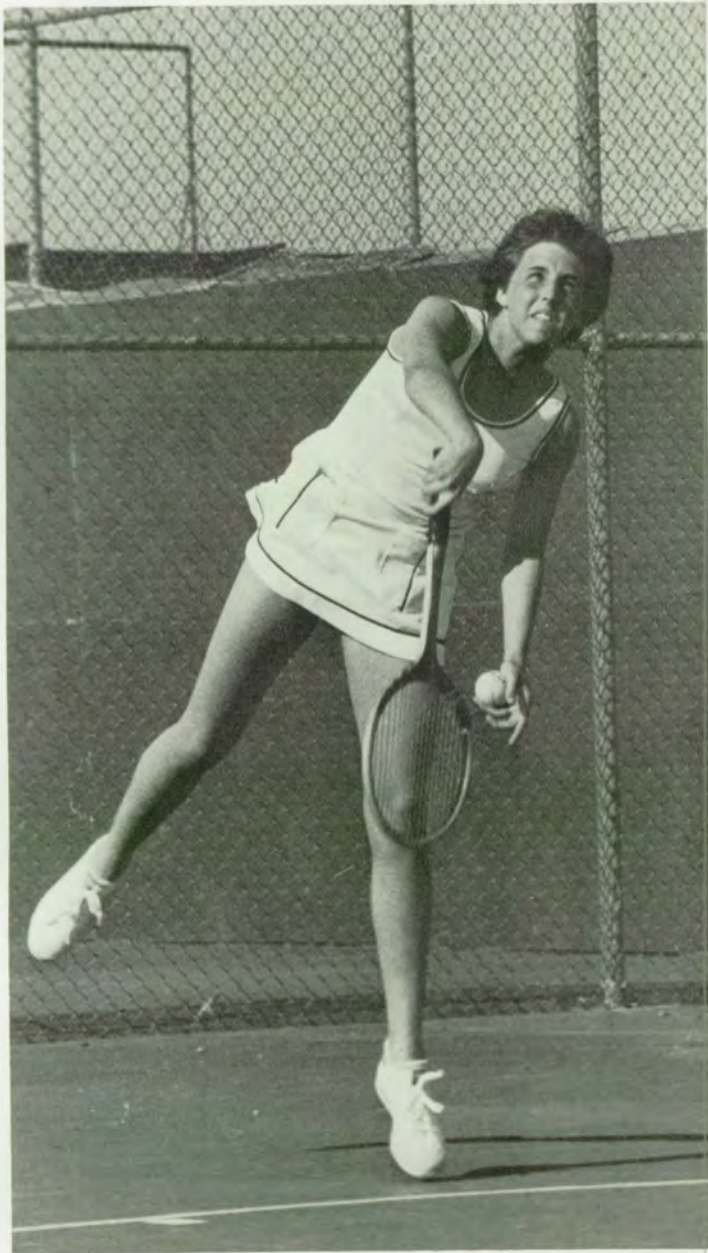
FRONT ROW: G. Shipley, J. Beck, L. Reamer, J. Bassett, W. Perdue, T. Alley, J. Sparks, R. Antle
 SECOND ROW: R. Wallen, M. Albrecht, A. McGrew, A. Howard, P. Winkler, T. Millikan, J. Ogle, B. Catron, S. Roberts, THIRD ROW: D. Turchan, V. Kinkade, J. Ayres, R. Lavery, J. Lines, J. Bledsoe, S. Mitchell, M. Schwinn, K. Stevens
 FOURTH ROW: E. Stigall, A. Mercer, B. Bunner, C. Kern, G. Webb, K. McClure, S. Ditton, B. Sewell, C. McGrew, D. Morris
 BACK ROW: Coach Wilbur Veach, D. Coatie, M. Boatright, S. Pfenninger, P. Cook, J. Boyd, B. Beck, T. Klotz, S. Raines, Coach David Pryor
 A winded Scott Pfenninger waits for the final standings on the race he just ran.



1976-1977 VARSITY TRACK

New Castle 73	Rushville	53-1
New Castle 42	Muncie C.	74
Anderson	45	
New Castle 80	Connersville	74
New Castle 99	Muncie S.	28-1
Carmel Invitational	6th	
Muncie Relays	3rd	
Big 5 Meet	1st	
New Castle Invitation	5th	
N.C.C	5th	

GIRLS' TENNIS CAPTURES NCC TITLE



With a smashing serve, Les Hill delivers the ball to her opponent.

A powerful backhand executed by Cari Fike causes problems for her opponent.



A determined Carol Davis rushes to return her opponent's volley.





The Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Janet Manning, had a tremendous season with a record of nine wins and only two losses. The highlight of the season was bringing home the North Central Conference Championship. This was the first time in New Castle's history, that a girls' team has won the title. Leslie Hill took the number one singles NCC title, and Carol Davis won in number three singles. Cari Fike, playing number two singles, and the doubles team of Lisa Gehlert and Missy Maddox, also contributed greatly by adding points for the victory.

In sectionals, the Trojan Renegades placed second among 12 teams. Doing a great job for the team was Leslie Hill who, after winning the sectional, went on to place fourth in the tough regional tournament. Cari, Lisa, and Missy, with the same positions as in Conference, also showed good performances but lost in their final rounds to tough competition. The other doubles team of Jane Kern and Beth Conkin finished in fourth place.

Other member playing for the Trojans throughout the season were Chris Johnson, Alison Modaff, and Mary Atkinson, all first year players.

An airborne Missy Maddox eyes the flight of her returned ball.

Girls' Tennis

NC		OPP
5	Richmond	2
6	Muncie C.	1
3	Connersville	4
3	Madison Hts.	4
5	Pendleton Hts.	2
4	Anderson	3
6	Knightstown	1
7	Blue River	0
5	Noblesville	2
5	Anderson	2
1	Muncie N.	6
7	Rushville	0

NCC meet — Team, First
 — Les Hill, First
 — Carol Davis, First

Sectional — Team, Second
 — Les Hill, First

Regional — Les Hill, Fourth



FRONT: Lisa Gehlert, Missy Maddox, Cari Fike, Carol Davis, Les Hill. BACK: Coach Manning, Alison Modaff, Mary Atkinson,

Jane Kern, Beth Conkin. NOT PICTURED Chris Johnson.

GIRLS ON THE GO

Several individual performances highlighted the 1977 Girls' Track season, as six new school records were set. In hurdles, it was Shelly Arnold with a time of 11.9; Pam Rhodes in shot put with a distance of 35'10½"; Penny Bowman, 15' in long jump; Angel Phelps in the 100 yard dash, time of 11.8; Gay Strauch with the time of 2:42.6 in the 880; and Cindy Rummel in the mile, time of 6:17.5.

Five individuals and two relay teams qualified for the Sectional meet. The Trojan girls finished 13th of 21 teams competing. This is the best finish in the three years they have participated. Scoring for the Trojans were Angel Phelps, second in the 100 yard dash and Pam Rhodes who finished sixth in shot put. Phelps was the only member to qualify for the Regional.

The team also finished sixth in the North Central Conference meet. Despite a record of only two wins and five losses, Coach Gloria Castelluccio was pleased with the girls' fine efforts and enthusiasm.

Girls' Track

	NC	OPP
Anderson	56	49
Richmond	31	74
Muncie	31	74
Yorktown	45	60
Connersville	47	58
Blue River	47	57
Knightstown	54	51

Pulling for speed, Linda Bunton and Laurie Smith run neck and neck with opponents, while Shelley Arnold takes the lead.

Showing a rather distorted version of the Fosberry Flop, Angel Phelps brings down the bar.



NETTERS REBUILT

As Cliff Ziebold stretches to return a volley, partner Phil Jones charges the net.

This year's tennis team which compiled a 6 - 10 record, was a very young one as the Trojan netters returned with only five lettermen and no seniors. Coach Bill Walker had his team out during the long hot days of August preparing for their first match by running three miles a day.

The team's single spots were filled by Cliff Ziebold, Phil Jones, and John Lines. Also seeing quite a bit of singles action were Chad Keesling and Matt Maloney. The doubles were played by Tim McMullen and David Mogle at the number one spot and Jim Hamm and John Garner at the number two spot.

Lines had the best record for singles while McMullen and Mogle had the best doubles record.

The netters gained not only in experience but also in maturity and they will return next year with the same team. The returning members feel that they will be strong contenders next year. Several of the members will be taking lessons at the Muncie Racquet Club to keep in shape during the off season.

1977 BOYS' TENNIS

	NC	OPP
Pendleton	2	3
Madison Heights	4	1
Muncie South	2	3
Knightstown	5	0
Muncie Central	0	5
Connersville	3	2
Logansport	3	2
Hagerstown	4	1
Kokomo	0	5
Richmond	1	4
Lafayette	0	5
Anderson	1	4
Greenfield	2	3
Marion	0	5
SECTIONAL		
Knightstown	4	1
New Palestine	2	3



FRONT: Chad Keesling, Tim McMullen, Jim Hamm, John Lines, and Coach Walker.

BACK: Matt Maloney, Phil Jones, Cliff Ziebold, John Garner, David Mogle.



Concentration is the key as John Lines displays against a difficult opponent.



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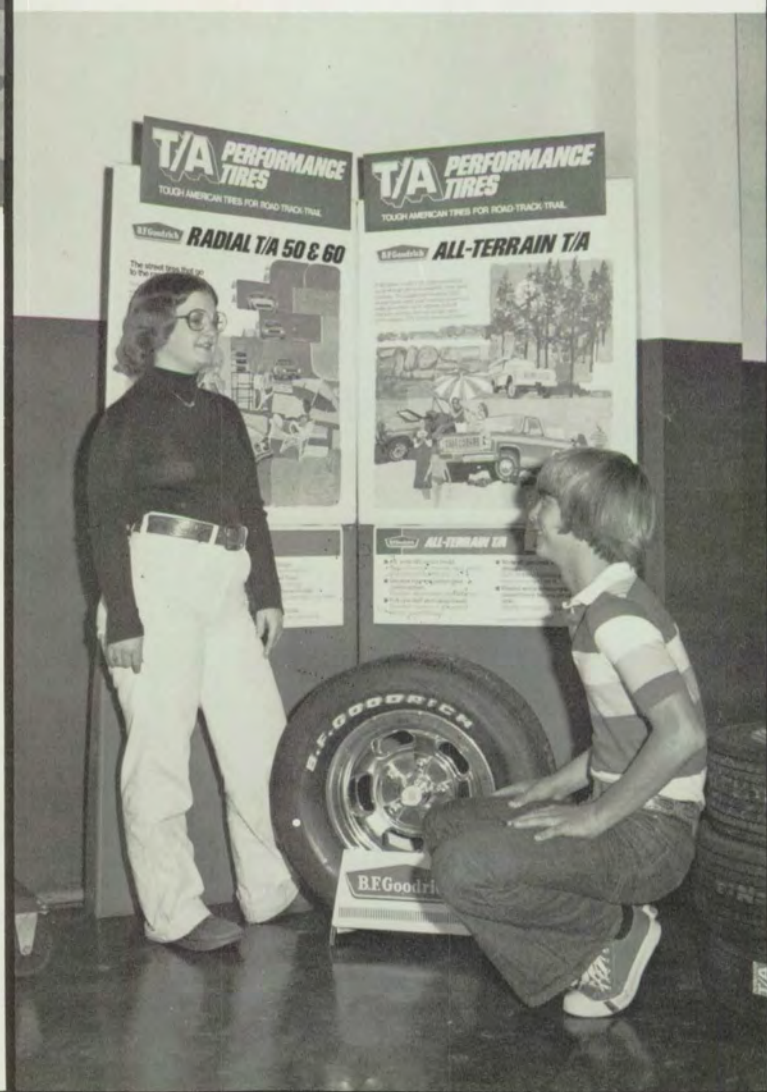
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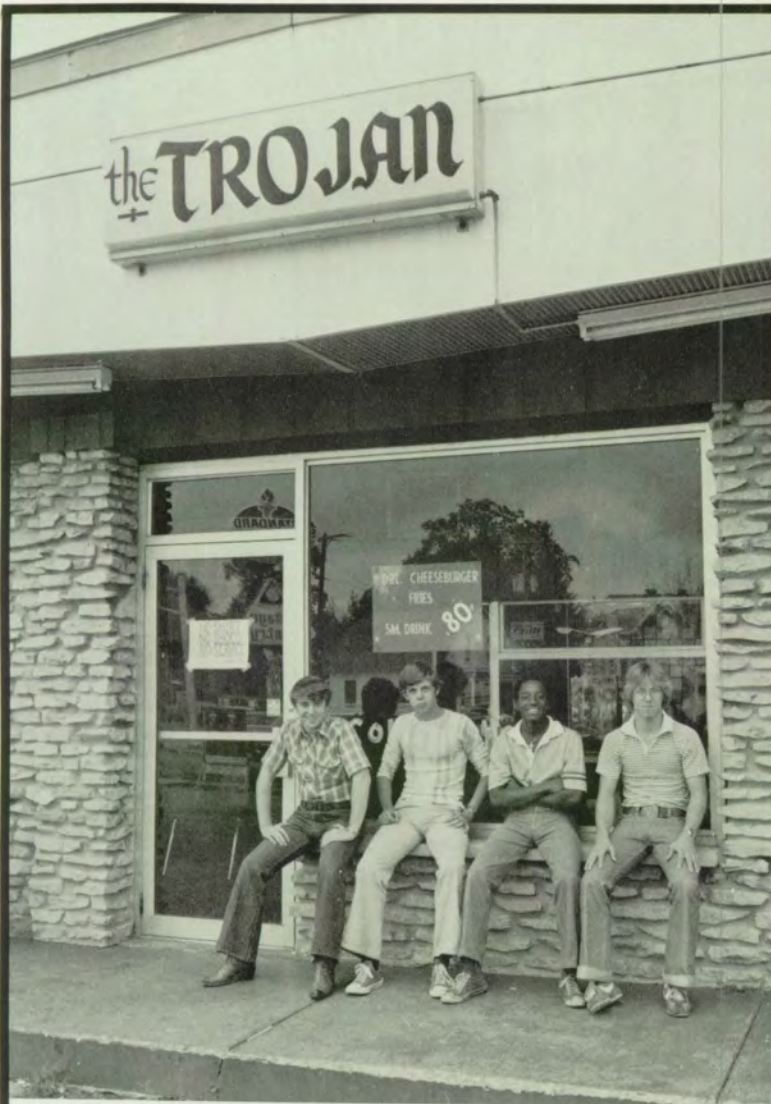
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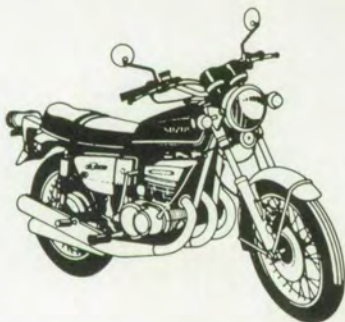
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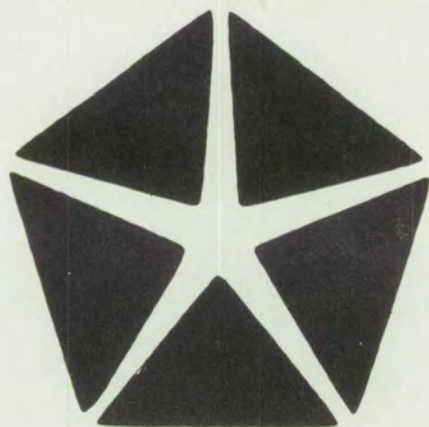
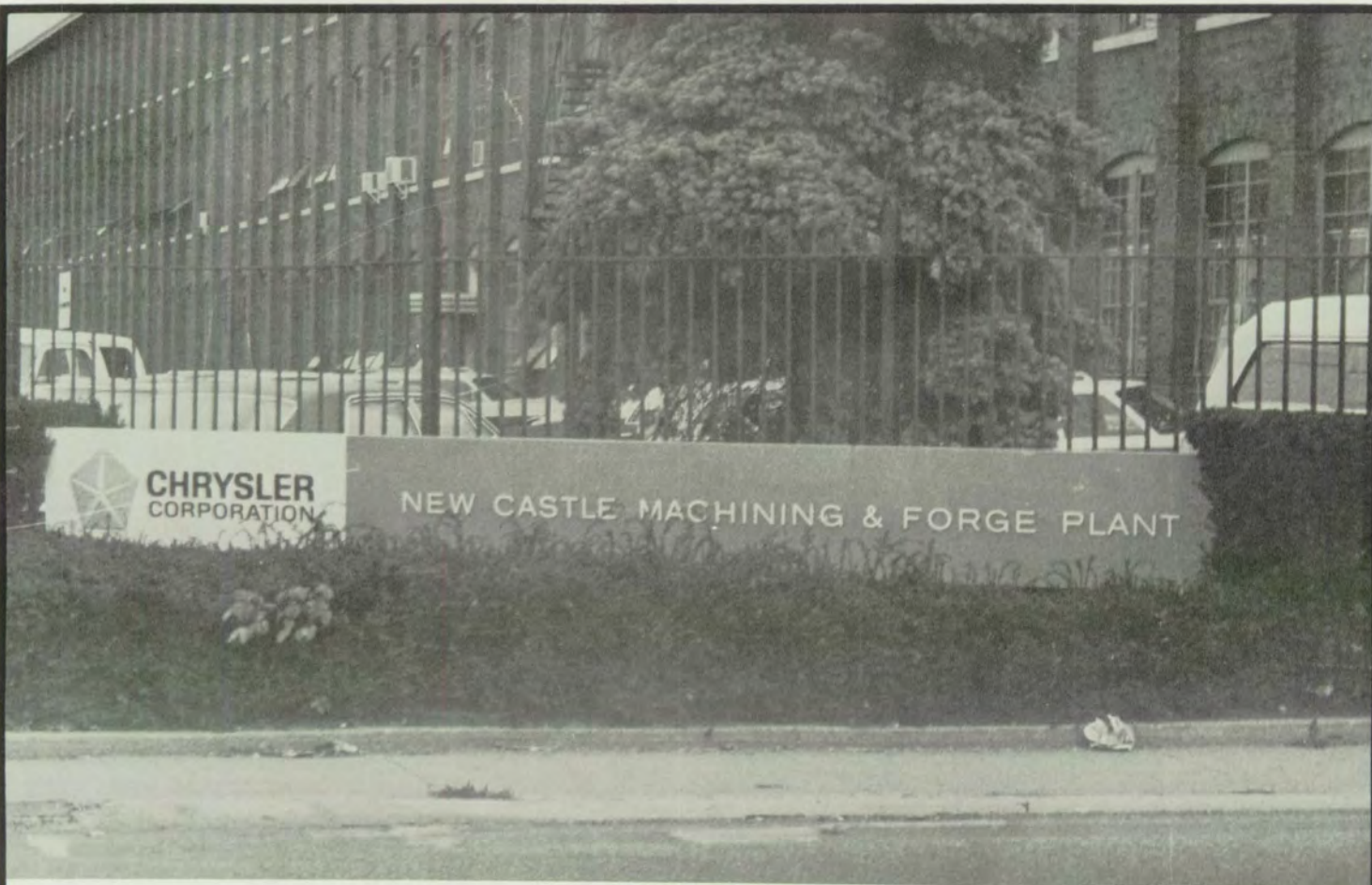


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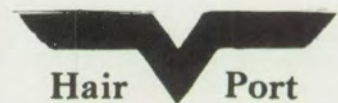
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Rosennial advisor Miss Frances Halberstadt was surprised with the roses she received at the annual Rosey-Phoenix banquet.

THE BLIZZARD OF '78...



"Oh God" may have been the expression used by the owner of this truck as he found his vehicle covered with the white powder from heaven.



Parking was free uptown if you could find space. Parking meters were up to their slots in snow as shown by this meter near Methodist Church.



Someone forgot to tell Alan Broyles that it was the middle of winter. He was caught sunbathing himself on a wintry day by one of Rosennial's sneaky photographer.



ONE TO BE REMEMBERED



Phoenix photographer John Cassidy captured the true demon of the storm — the wind.



One lone pedestrian finds the streets deserted as she makes her way down the narrow path of a once busy sidewalk.



S didn't escape the blizzard's fury. Snow in city streets was dumped in the parking

New Castle was used to snow and ice, but the blizzard that hit the city on Wednesday, January 25, was a little more than people could handle.

Snow began falling at about 7:00 P.M. just after a moderate rain. Snow fell at a rate of about an inch per hour and by Thursday evening about 20 inches lay on the ground. Winds up to 70 mph blew the snow into drifts as high as 15 feet.

CHS and all the surrounding schools closed as well as local businesses and city offices. Cars were buried in drifts and snow blocked doors of residences. The wind chill factor was 49 below zero, and frostbite was certain for any who dared to go out. Those who did attempt to leave their homes found streets impassable or they got stuck and had to be rescued by National Guardsmen.

The blizzard of 1978 caused some

deep sadness and even some history in New Castle. One tragic story was of one-year-old Timothy Kimble. When Mrs. Kimble took little Timothy out and attempted to go to a neighbor's house she found that she could not make it and tried to return home. When she tried to open the door of the mobile home, she discovered it was frozen shut. When she finally got it open Timothy was dead. Another phenomenal occurrence was the closing down of the **COURIER TIMES**. The paper did not publish for the first time.

The blizzard of '78 was an experience that all will remember. The snow, cold and feeling of helplessness showed many how lucky they really were. Many even sported "I survived the blizzard of '78" t-shirts.

I've paid my dues time after time



Practice, hard work, and sweat all go into making champions. The song, "We Are the Champions," by Queen seems to put those thoughts all together.



It's been no bed of roses no pleasure cruise . . .



No time for losers

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS



Members of the 1977-78 girls' basketball team pictured with the sectional trophy. This is the second year in a row.

With trophies won as State Debate Champs are Mark Garvin, Eric John and Coach Jim Robbins.



Teamwork paid off as the girls' volleyball team won their third sectional championship in a row.

The New Castle wrestling team won its sectional and then went on to win their first regional ever.



Senior Randy Perdew celebrates winning the basketball sectional by cutting down the net.





To Rex Stonecipher, all seems to be a blur as he prepares to eat his lunch.



Showing spirit is John Cassidy, as he wears a weird hat for "Crazy Hat Day". The day was held to show school support for the winter athletics teams.



Seniors Jim Bell and Karen Stiening, "rig" a camper for the sociology Christmas giveaway.



Mrs. Tammy Coatie holds her newborn daughter as Janet Fowler presents her winning biography for Jose Marti. The presentation of the biography and a crib are done annually by the Spanish classes to celebrate Jose Marti's birthday.

Crazy people

Helping out

Students just being themselves

... put it all together and we have CHS.

