



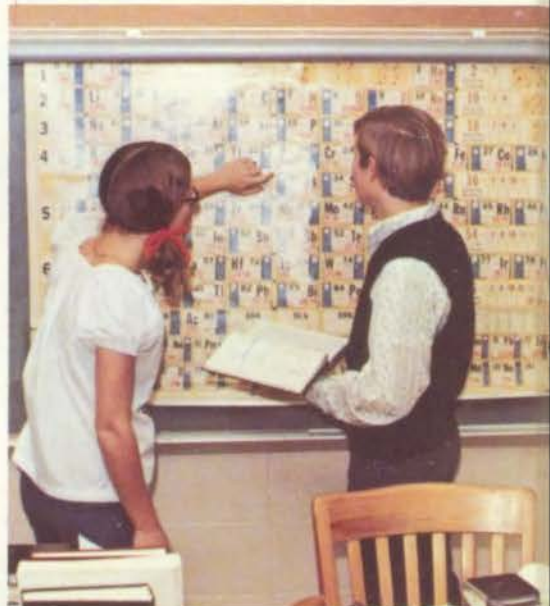
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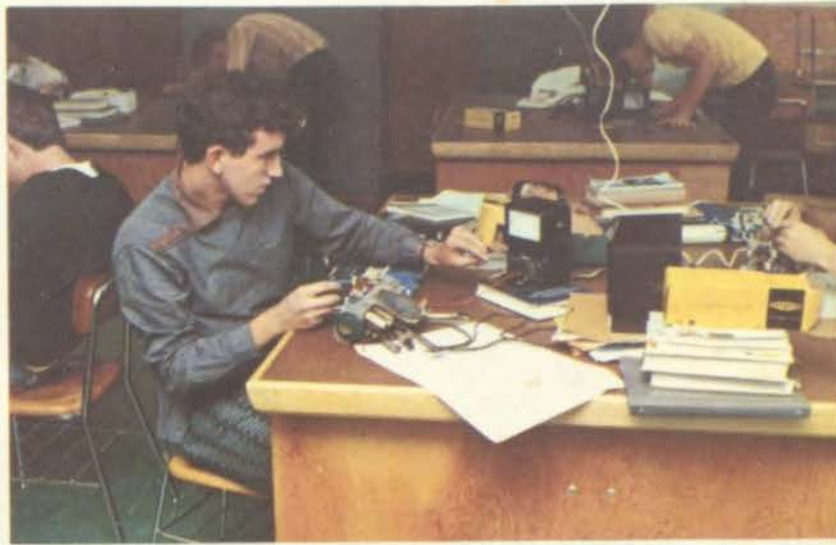






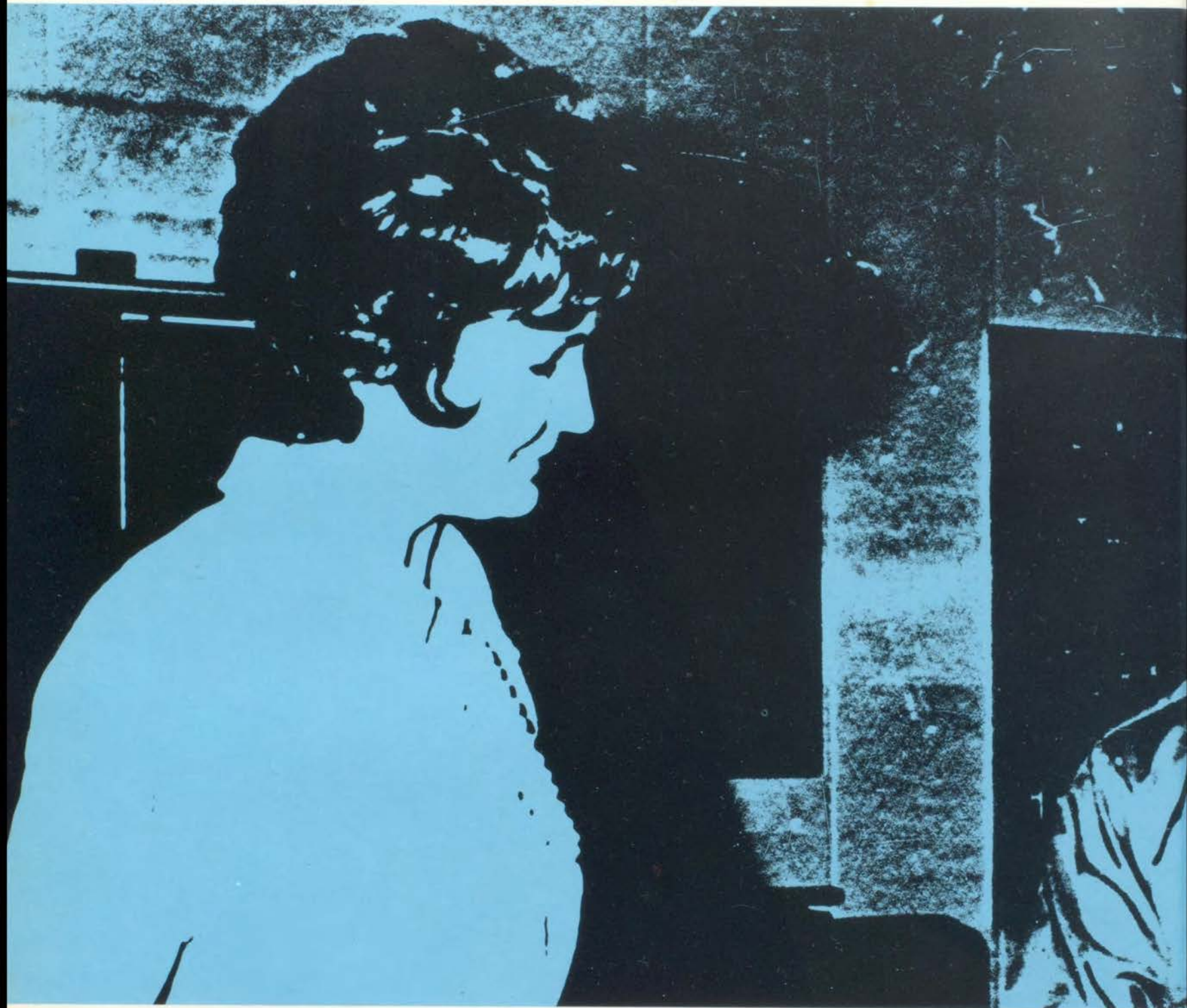
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faculty



Top: Mr. Steck talks with custodians. Middle: Mr. Cattle assists a student.





Above: Mr. Burkhart checks over Project Youth.



administrator is at ruskin high for seventeen years

Mirage: "Mr. Burkhart, what are your personal feelings about the school?"

Mr. B.: "Well, after seventeen years I've seen many changes come about. I helped open and plan the building and I've seen the enrollment grow through the years. It leaves me with a deep feeling and concern for the students and the faculty."

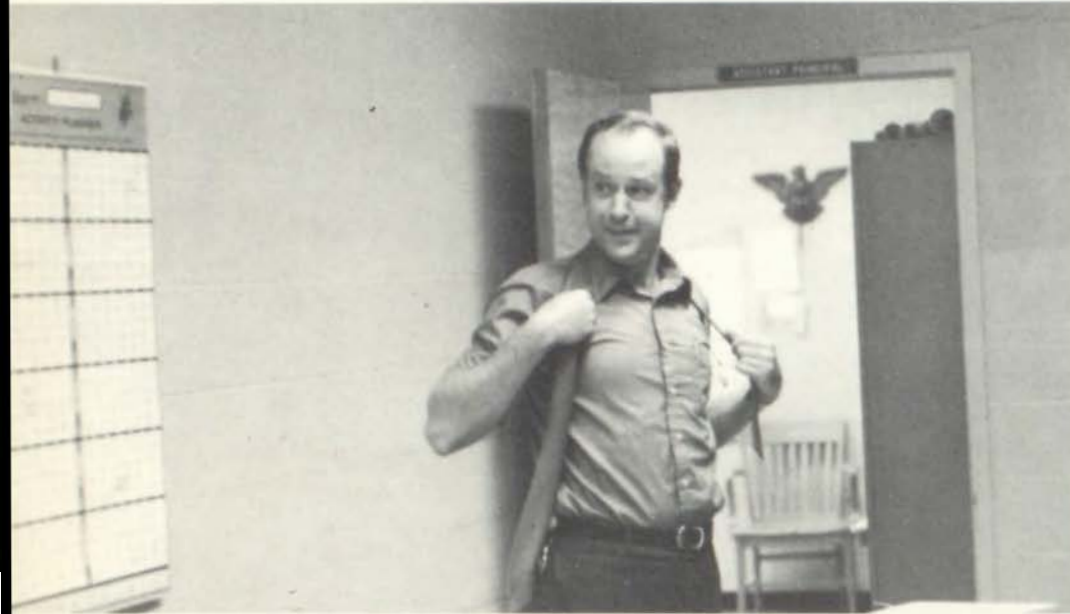
mr. lawrence leads soph's

Q. "Mr. Lawrence, what is your job as principal of the Sophomore shift?"

Mr. L.: "I head the teaching staff and program curriculum, with the help of Mr. Harold Gentry, the assistant principal."

Q. "How do you like the split sessions?"

Mr. L.: "I don't really dislike split sessions, although they are a considerable hardship on students and families."



Principals do have time for others.





Top: Mr. Gentry works on the schools' class scheduling.



"We meet a lot of people here, run errands and deliver messages. Sometimes we even get chased by students—asking us to check them off the absentee list". That is how one of the office girls describes her part in the school office of Ruskin. The secretary to the principal on the morning shift is Mrs. Pat Prouty; the clerks are Mrs. Dorothea Gfeller and Mrs. Lee Flippin. In the afternoon, Mrs. Lacy Melin is the secretary to the principal, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Wheeler is the clerk.

Mirage: "Approximately how many students go through here during the day?"

Answer: "About 300. One day we had 130 come in late and we had to call 60-70 out of class. We enjoy working in the office because it gives us responsibility, but no homework."



miss travis heads library this year

Miss Travis, assistant chairman of the Hanky Pankies, consented to give me, a mere reporter for the *Mirage* staff, an interview. She is the head-librarian at Ruskin High School. Some plans she had for the library were to encourage more individual study programs through audio visual materials and equipment such as the utilization of microfilm, tapes, film strips and records. "The reference program was extended through the excellent professional services of Mrs. Betty Jo Taylor", Miss Travis was quoted as saying. Her other helpers were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Akerson, and Mrs. Taylor in the morning. Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Baskin are in the afternoon.



Could Reader's Guides really be this interesting?



a custodial worker puts in a long day

Mirage: "Mr. Custodian, how do you feel about the split sessions?"

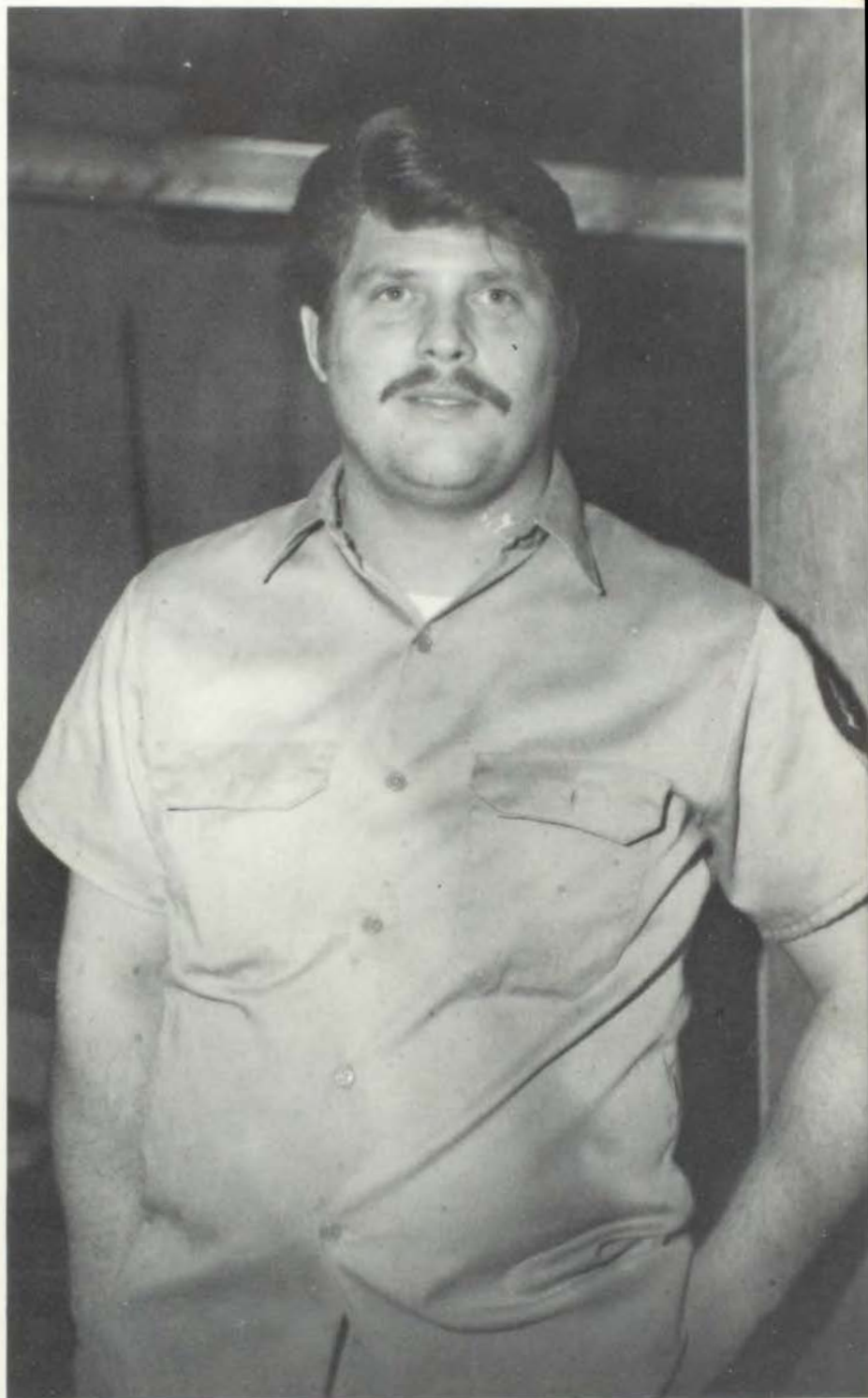
Mr. C.: "Great! And it would even be better if I had the student's hours."

M: "Well then, at what time do you arise in the morning?"

Mr. C.: "4:30 A.M., when I sleep in."

M: "Aren't you glad that you can work on the first shift? After all, it is much better to get your work over with in the morning and have all afternoon to yourself to indulge in other pleasures, isn't it?"

Mr. C.: "Yes, it would be great to have the whole afternoon all to myself. But you don't understand. I am here both sessions!! How about that?"



this lady monitors our aches and pains

Mrs. Dorothy Wright, school Nurse at Ruskin celebrated her 25th year of nursing. She has been a nurse at Ruskin for 14 years. Nurse Wright does her best to fulfill those qualities of a good nurse while struggling with the everyday problems of the students. I thought we'd ask her a few questions.

Mirage: "How many patients do you get daily?"

Nurse: "On Monday it is usually 100-130, the rest of the week it's about 80."

M: "Do you think students really need to come to your office as much as they think they do?"

N: "Yes, many of them have headaches and stomach aches probably from the hectic schedule."

M: "How many teachers do you get daily from the smoke inhalation in the faculty room?"

N: "They all suffer from inhalation. It's so bad it comes through my walls."



She gives us pills for our ills.



counselling department is a friend you need

Mirage: "Mr. Nicholson, as head of the Guidance Department, could you tell us your main purpose?"

Counsellor: "The purpose of the department is to assist students in making educational and vocational choices and in dealing with personal problems."

M: "What do you think of our Guidance Department?"

C: "I think we have one of the most talented and well equipped Guidance Staffs in the state. How about that!"



Top left: Mr. Hoskins. Top right: Mr. Malotte. Bottom: Mrs. Langford. Right: Mr. Dean.





Top: Mrs. VanHozzer. Right: Mr. Nicholson. Bottom: Mr. Parkhurst.



we are investing in a better world

By investing in today we can make a better tomorrow. Our business department is preparing us for that big job. The department includes 12 courses, 10 units. Some of these courses include typing, vocational, clerical, bookkeeping, business law and math, and two new courses, personal typing and record keeping. The department head, Mr. Wrisinger, volunteered a little more data.

Mirage: "How many years have you taught at Ruskin, Mr. Wrisinger?"

Mr. Wrisinger: "Since 1948, which is 24 years. I started teaching at Grandview when I was 21."

M: "Can you tell me more about the new courses such as personal typing and record keeping?"

Mr. W.: "Each of the courses is a one-semester course worth ½ unit. Personal is mainly for the college-bound student who needs only the basics. Personal typing teaches correct letter form, and concentrates on control rather than speed. Record keeping advances the student to double-entry bookkeeping."

M: "Are the contests very important to the department?"

Mr. W.: "We participate at State and District contest. There are ten events—typing I, II, III; Speed and production, Shorthand I, II, Bookkeeping I, II and the Business Knowledge on which almost anything can be found. District and State contest are held in March and April. In May the Civil Service Test is given to seniors wishing to enter the clerical field through the government."



Mrs. Skinner prepares for another timing.



Mrs. Burkart, Mrs. Pearis, Mrs. Mulins, Mr. Boone, Mr. Bate, Mrs. Maupin.





Mrs. Mullins takes a break.



Mrs. Bates and Mr. Wrisinger are always alert.





What's so funny, Mrs. Lyons.



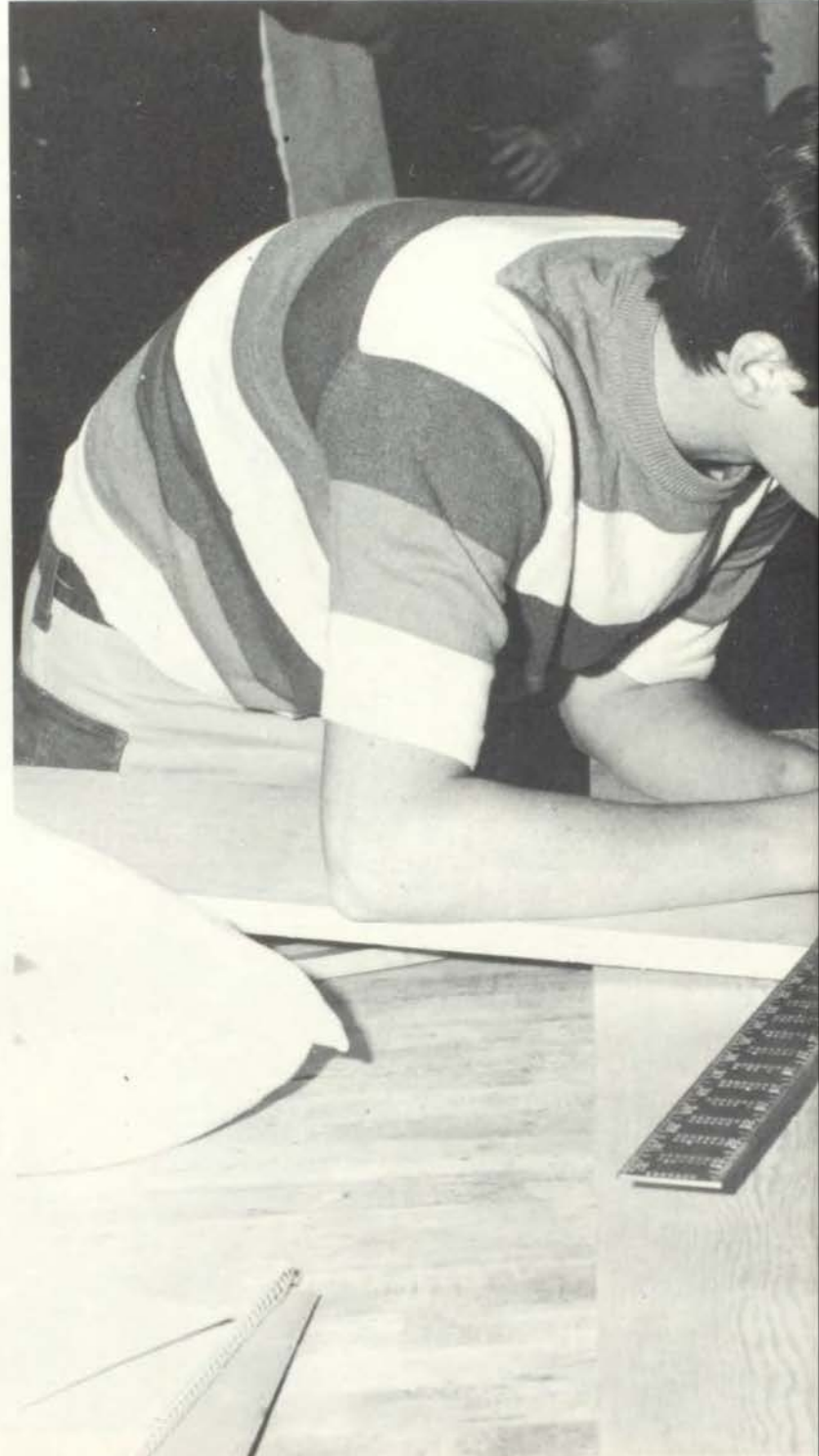
Mr. Wrisinger, don't cut yourself.





Get busy, Mrs. Hammon.





RUSKIN'S SHOP TEACHERS—Far right, left to right: Mr. Jackson, Mr. Hall, Mr. Keller, Mr. Bodenhammer, Mr. Swaffer, Mr. Wiley, Mr. Noland.

industrial arts gets it all together

Upon entering the Industrial Arts room to talk to Mr. Noland, I was immediately impressed by the number of cutting machines. My mind was filled with visions of some unfortunate being cornered by a group of deranged students and being rasp-filed to death.

But I didn't find Mr. Noland. It was quite a few days later when I finally talked to him while he was coaching football.

Mirage: "What do you think a student's chances would be if he entered this class with a wooden leg?"

Mr. N.: "Very slim."

Mirage: "Don't you ever worry about one of your more imaginative students creating something sort of. . .well. . .diabolical?"

Mr. N.: "It wouldn't surprise me."

Mirage: "Would you approve of a student exchange program with Avila Girls' College?"

Mr. N.: "YES!"

Mirage: "Would you be kind enough to appoint me head of that committee?"

Mr. N.: "Let me think about it."

Mirage: "Thank you Mr. Noland for your imaginative answers."





ruskin shows "draft board"



When I went to talk to Mr. Bodenhammer, the questions that filled my mind were slightly out of the ordinary. I could tell by the look on his face he was impressed. Well, maybe not impressed, more like nauseated. But, the reaction was the same, really electric excitement.

Mirage: "How does it feel to be active with the "Draft Board"?"

Mr. B.: "Good."

Mirage: "How do you feel about the lack of female participation in Drafting?"

Mr. B.: "It doesn't bother me."

Mirage: "Are you married?"

Mr. B.: "Certainly."

Mirage: "Why?"

Mr. B.: "Many reasons, mainly my wife."

Mirage: "Who do you think will play in the Super Bowl this year?"

Mr. B.: "Kansas City (I hope) and Washington Redskins."

Mirage: "Of course, you know all this can be used against you?"

Mr. B.: "Yes."

RUSKIN'S DRAFTING TEACHERS—Below, left to right: Mr. Bright, Mr. Claxton, Mr. Horne, Mr. Parris.





Who said I look like Blackbeard the Pirate?



Do you really think I need a cane?



the sophomores have a super attack on drugs

This year a different idea was brought into the World History department for the sophomores. With the cooperation of all the history teachers, Mr. Super started a program on the widespread abuse of drugs. His psychology classes studied it and the other history teachers brought in the Opium War to tie in the drug situation. All of this seems to have made the history course more interesting than it otherwise would have been.

The sophomores were used as a trial group to test the worth of a system in which you attend class only while lecture was in progress. During a history class or English class, if the teacher only needed half the hour to teach, the other half of the hour was for the students to study, go to the library, or to the cafeteria for a snack.

Also this year, to add some excitement to the American History department we were exposed to student teachers.

Several times they taught and this is when the excitement began. We teased them till some of them were so mad and tired that they wanted their teaching career to end right then.

We could never have treated our own teachers like this but with the student teachers, we just "let go."

Not only did student teachers get a chance to learn classroom technique, but we had the opportunity to experience through a modern viewpoint.

The Family Relations class is offered only to senior students. This class is an open and group discussion type of class which enables each student an opportunity to voice his or her opinions on such topics as dating, drugs, morals, smoking, alcohol, how to say no, birth control, abortion, love, pre-marital sex, genetics, engagement, marriage, adoption, the family unit, mental retardation, pollution, budgets, insurance, orgy's, and arthritis!?

The family relations class is not just fun and play but it also includes serious lectures and tests.

"I like teaching seniors; they seem to be more mature and interesting to talk to." This was a comment from one of the practice teachers that taught a family relations class. Perhaps in the near future, more and more student teachers will become more interested in teaching those classes that are available to all students. This is due to the ever-broadening spectrum of awareness in the younger generation.



The sophomore History Department cover events past and present.



student teachers added to history department



But first, a word from our sponsor.



Can you imitate anything but a rooster?

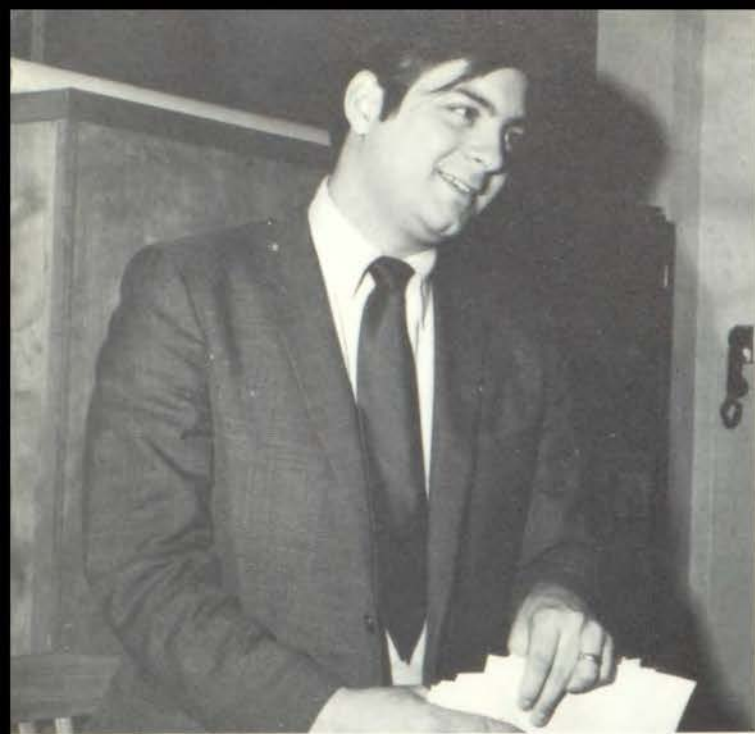




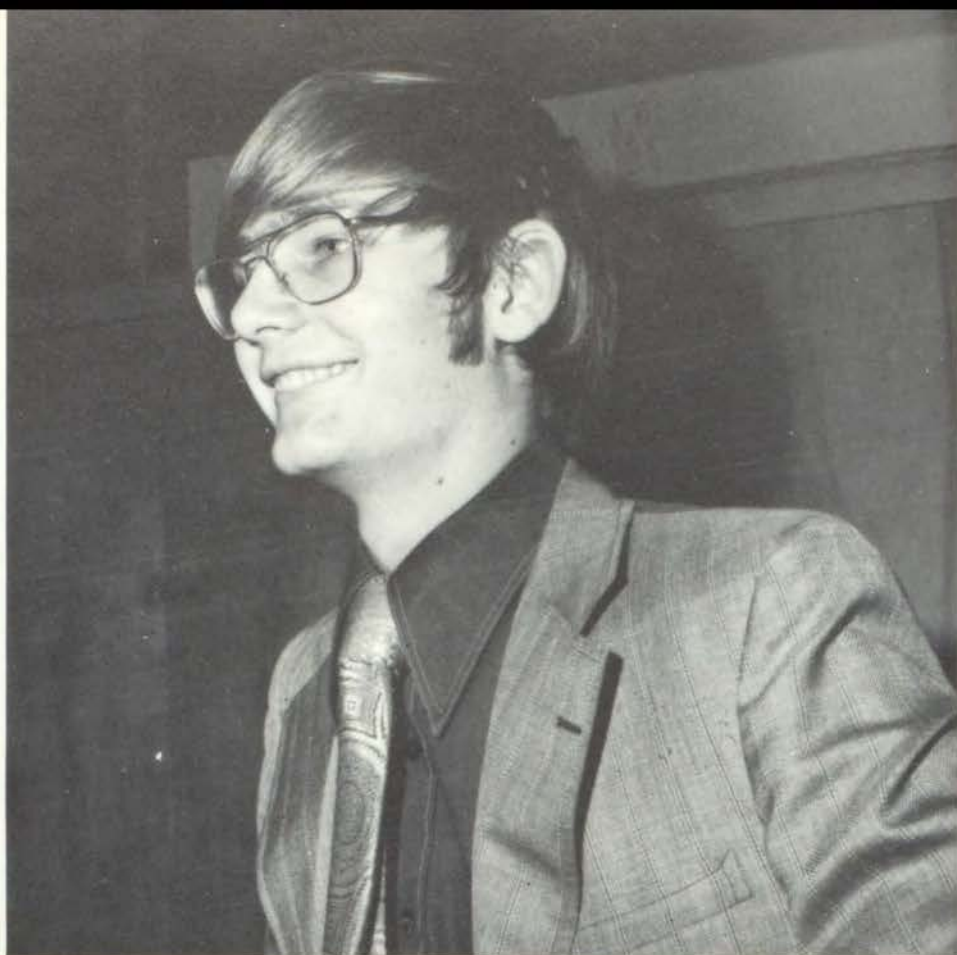
And so on, and so forth, vice versa, etc., etc. . .

Share my coffee? You must be kidding!



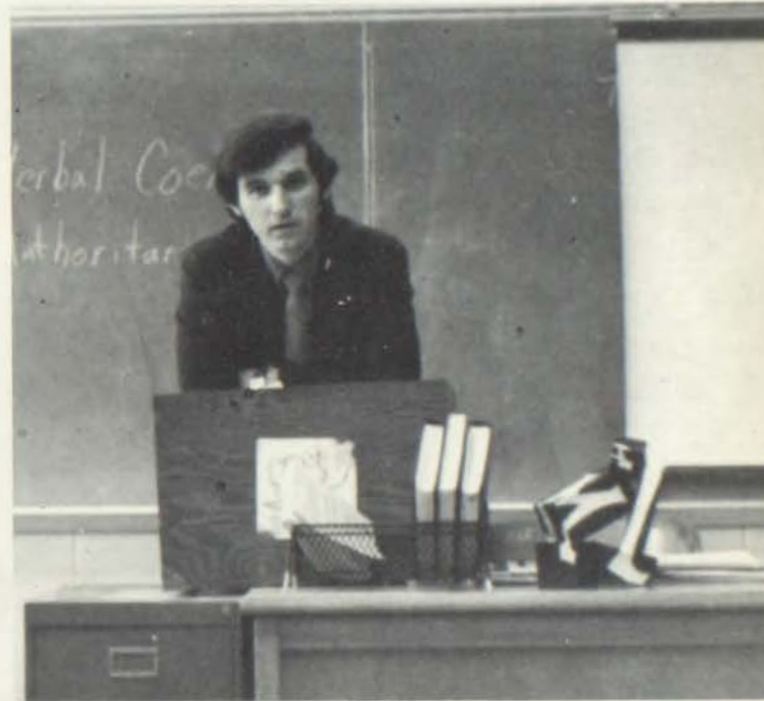


Come on now, where did you hide it?



I just grin and bear it!





family relations
talk it all over

literature adds new dimensions

Mirage: "Miss Stewart, is the Sophomore English Department involved in anything new this year?"

Miss Stewart: "Yes, we have an arrangement now where by students may go to the cafeteria or library for the rest of the period after the instructional part is over."

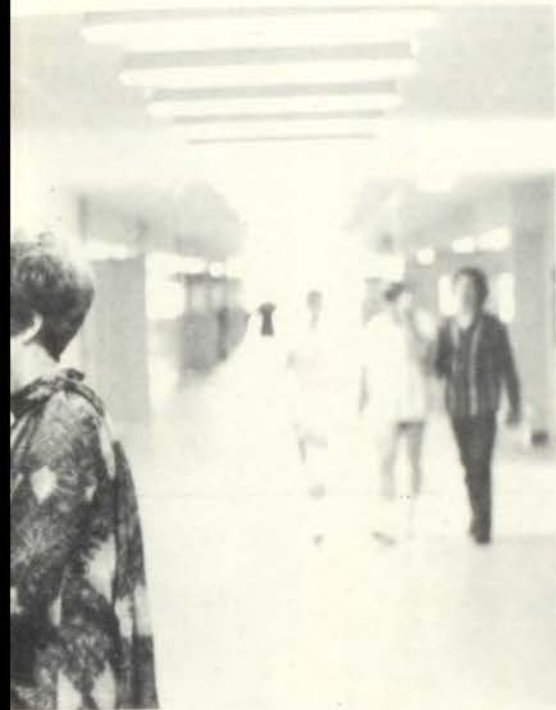
M: "What do you hope to achieve through your department."

Miss S.: "I try to show them that English can add a new dimension to their lives."



Examples of our hard working students.





Students participate in class lecture.



senior english is on the move upward too

Mirage: "Mr. O'Benar, will there be any curriculum changes next year?"

Mr. O'Benar: "Yes, we are trying to update both course content and methods in learning. We are attempting to get away from the traditional methods used in the classroom by putting more emphasis on the essentials which could be put to use in later life."

M: "Would elective courses help?"

Mr. O.: "We considered elective courses and agreed they could be helpful in creating more interest in students."



Left and above: Miss Beldon and Miss Clark both take time to give the camera a big smile.





English students take a break from work.

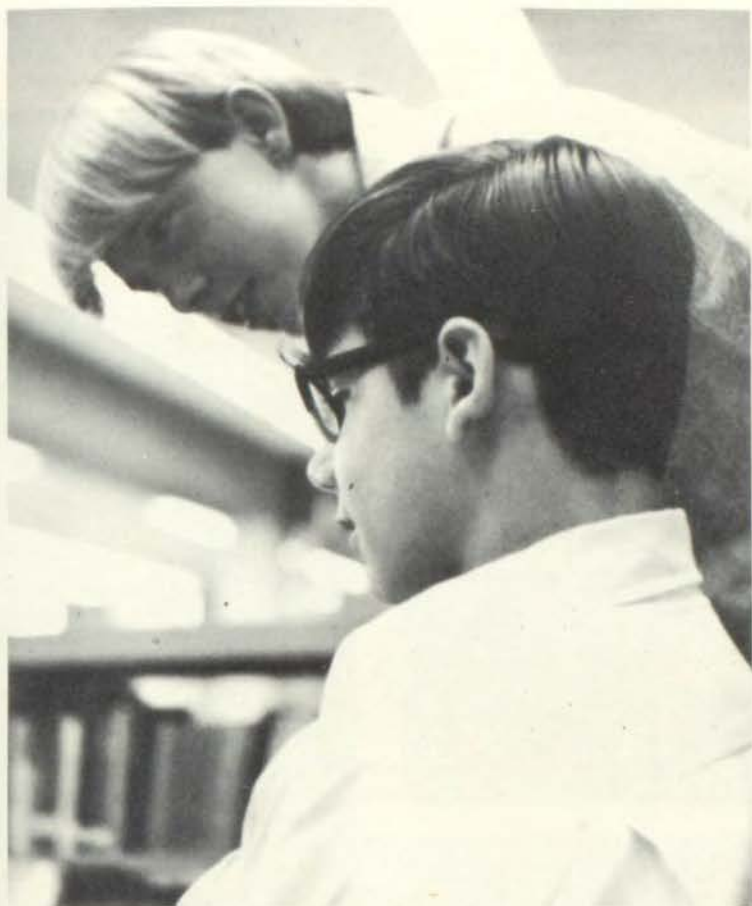


skaggs heads math department

Mrs. Helen Skaggs is head of the Mathematics department again this year. "The mathematics department is to help prepare students throughout their future years in college, in industry and in any other essential category, pertaining to mathematics" she said.

Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry mathematical analysis and trigonometry, and senior math are the main five divisions in this department. These courses are offered to any student interested in all the fundamentals of mathematics.





"What's so funny about Math."



home economics is a happy trip

Howdy folkies! This is Wendy Mirage your wandering buggie ward reporter. With the help of Maxwell, the Golden, we'll zoom to the land of tangerine mustard.

As we climb through the hole in our cloud we meet our hostess, Smiling Anna Kizer, who warns us to beware of falling dish soap, scissors, and drapes.

She informs us (the informer) that most of the girlies are single but

hope not to be for long as they are good napkins. We will find the girlies in old things such as, Child Care, Jr.-Sr. Homemaking, Homemaking I & II, Interiors, Home Mgmt., and Creative Cloth. She assures us that we will find them in new things too, Tailoring, and World Foods.

Suddenly Flaming Fire the Camera appears. "Snap, snap," he cries as he takes pictures of Smiling Anna and her helper hostesses close at home Linda Wagner Lucile Horton, and Sharon Steuart. Then he folds himself into a coke bottle waiting to surprise Carole Mendez, the Faraway Nearby. Smiling Anna tells us that not just anybody can be a Faraway Nearby.

Maxwell shoots sparkled colors into the air and "poof" some guest speakers appeared. They fascinated the girlies with their startling remarks about home life.



Above: Mrs. Linda Wagner.



Above: Mrs. Lucile Horton.



Anna excused herself to attend to her helpers. She goes from one room to another, walking on all the smiling-heads.

Suddenly, one of the helpers flies into the room on her gliding spoons. I asked her why she flew around on spoons. "Because of lack of room, I zoom from room to room. I have no room of all my own," she replied. I told her that was a dirty shame.

Maxwell collects me and says, "we have no time for flickering flicks." Now that's bad 'cos I like food so I'm bloody upset.

Stepping back through the blue cloud that wants to cry, we leave the land of tangerine mustard. Back home to Sorry the Typewriter, and Mrytle, the Layout. . .

So much from Wendy Mirage your wandering buggie ward reporter.



Above: Mrs. Carole Mendez.
Below: Mrs. Sharon Steuart.



Below: Mrs. Anna Kizer.



the stars are at ruskin

"The purpose of the speech and drama department is to promote interest in the theater and theater related fields", says Mrs. Briggs. Five plays aided in achieving this goal. On February 25 and 26 the music department accompanied the drama department in presenting "John Brown's Body", a reader's theater production done for the first time on a high school level. The spring play "Dark of the Moon" was performed April 21 and 22. Ruskin attended 20 contests this year competing with other students from Oklahoma, Kansas, and Arkansas as well as Missouri. "This is the first time since Ruskin has been on the split shifts that we have been able to have a tournament here at home", Mrs. Briggs added.





Drama students do some interesting things, very interesting things.



We're telling it like it is!



and in the beginning was foreign language

Far away in the land of the singing willows it all began. Few remember anymore or have even heard of it. In this world full of sounds, many related, most unconnected, where different languages are spoken, we have forgotten how it even came about.

In the beginning, the trees ruled the world. Kind, wise, strong and lovely they were. All kinds walked about the earth. The wind would

blow through them and they would raise up their voices in unison, all in different tongues. The air was alive with their vibrations and their leaves quivered with excitement.

Slowly other creatures and things were brought forth. The trees saw that man was the most intelligent of other things. They took them, each to their own fancy and taught them to speak their own language.

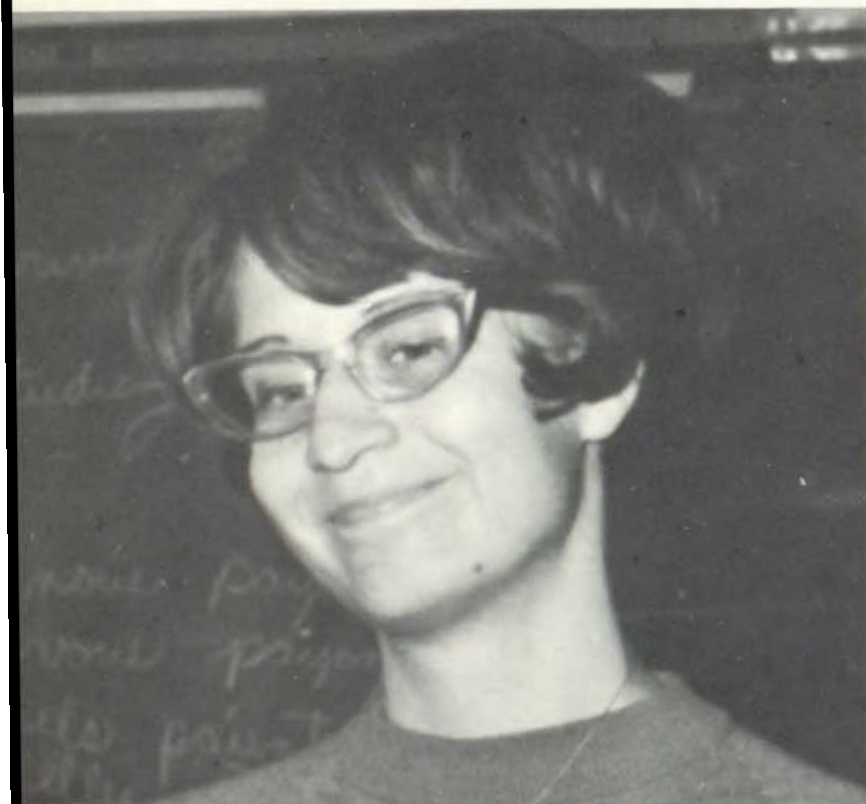
Then it was discovered, the horrors of horrors. Man, yes, he could speak the language of the kind of trees that taught him to speak, but unlike the trees, when men spoke in different tongues, they couldn't understand each other.



Above: Mrs. Ann Powell. Below: Mrs. Jan Fisher.



Above: Mrs. Mary Dowell. Below: Mrs. Mary Graham.



Trees have long since ceased to talk to us. We have over the years changed language so that we can no longer understand the trees. We claim that trees cannot talk and the singing sound is just the wind rustling the leaves.

Man still has the problem of not understanding each other. Slowly as we drifted away, some mixed and mingled and learned to understand each others tongues.

Today, our teachers teach us how to communicate with others. From hard work and study, plays and records, we can further understand our fellowman in other countries, through learning to read, write, and speak another language.



Above: Miss Rosa Solomon, Below: Mrs. Linda Roberts.





Above left: The head of department, Mr. Ferman, Art I, II, IV. Above right: Mrs. Vesce, Art I, II. Below left: Mr. Hocker, Art I, III. Below right: Mr. Ferman instructs a student.



Below left: Bobby Braswell eyes art? Right: Vickie Caudle explains her work.





the art club seeks perfection

Mirage: "What, Mr. Ferman, is the art department striving for this year?"

Mr. Ferman: "It is striving to acquaint the students with many different types and techniques of art, as well as the artists. Students are learning properties of design, perspective, and generally how to form a good composition. Due to the lack of money the school can provide, the art department is struggling to keep up its expectations."

Mirage: "Our congratulations for the great job they are doing."

Above: Art is taken very seriously. Below: The Sophomore teachers are Mrs. Whitney, Art II, and Mrs. Plantz, Art I.



music department reigns at ruskin

Mr. William Hamble is head of the Music Department this year. Here are his responses to some questions that were asked during an interview.

M: "What music courses are offered?"

Mr. H.: "Band, orchestra, gold and blue choir, chorus, music appreciation, theory I and II."

M: "How many years have you been playing the piano?"

Mr. H.: "33 years."

M: "Is it hard to play the piano and to direct at the same time?"

Mr. H.: "I don't find it very difficult, I've been doing it for years, choir master and organist at church."

M: "What do you think of the split shifts?"

Mr. H.: "I don't hate them half as much as I am supposed to; of course, I am an early riser."



Mr. Snodgrass returns to the Golden Eagle Band.





The lucky guy in charge of chorus, B choir, girls' glee, and music appreciation is Mr. Canady.



The sophomore band wants you, Mr. Mitchell.



girls pe plays under the lights

The physical education credit required at Ruskin is another opportunity for the making of a better you. I interviewed Mrs. Wiley about her department.

Mirage: "What are some of the scheduled sports and activities for the year?"

Mrs. Wiley: "Flag football, basketball, gymnastics, tennis and physical fitness."

M: "What does your husband think about being married to a P.E. instructor?"

Mrs. W.: "He enjoys it."

M: "Mrs. Wiley do you know when and why you wanted to become a P.E. instructor?"

Mrs. W.: "I have always enjoyed myself. It was in college that I decided to become a teacher."



Above: Mrs. Shirely France.
Below: Mrs. Mary Wiley.



Below: Miss Carol Johns.
Below right: Miss Doona Akin.



phys-ed runs daily from dawn to dusk

As a member of Mr. Gerald Harper's first hour physical education class, I was privileged to enjoy the phenomenon of football at six o'clock in the morning. When the weather turned too cold to play football in a pair of shorts, much less at six in the morning, we moved inside and started wrestling. After five weeks, champions had

been named, and we started gymnastics. These activities, along with two physical fitness tests, composed the first semester.

In the second semester, we switched gyms with the girls and began a unit on basketball. As time "dribbled on" we changed to volleyball, then to softball and to our two remaining physical fitness tests.

In between all of these activities, we managed to find time to have some stinging games of "killer ball" and a few games of crab soccer.

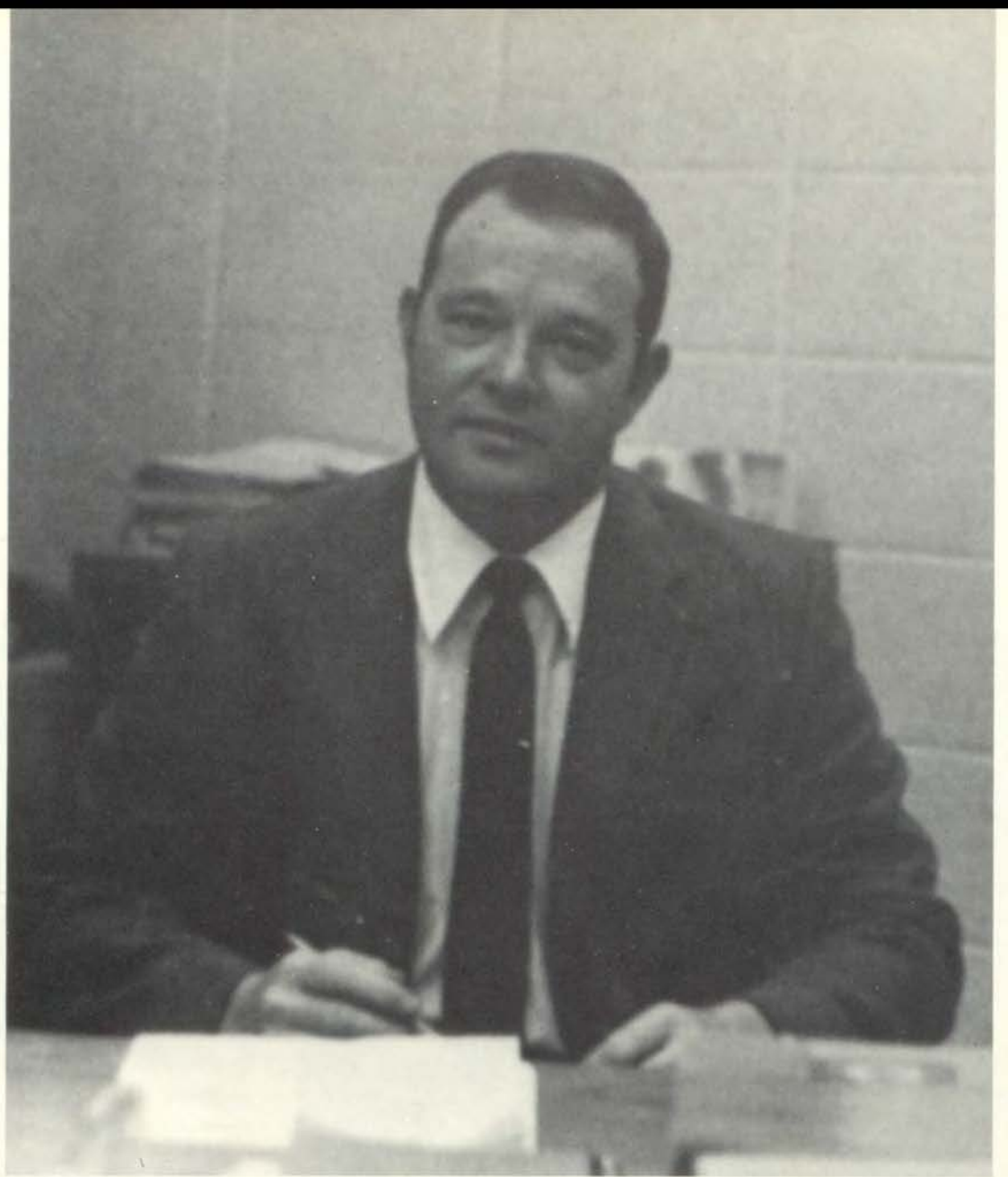


Above left: Coach Gerald Harper.
Above: Coach Russell Dowell.

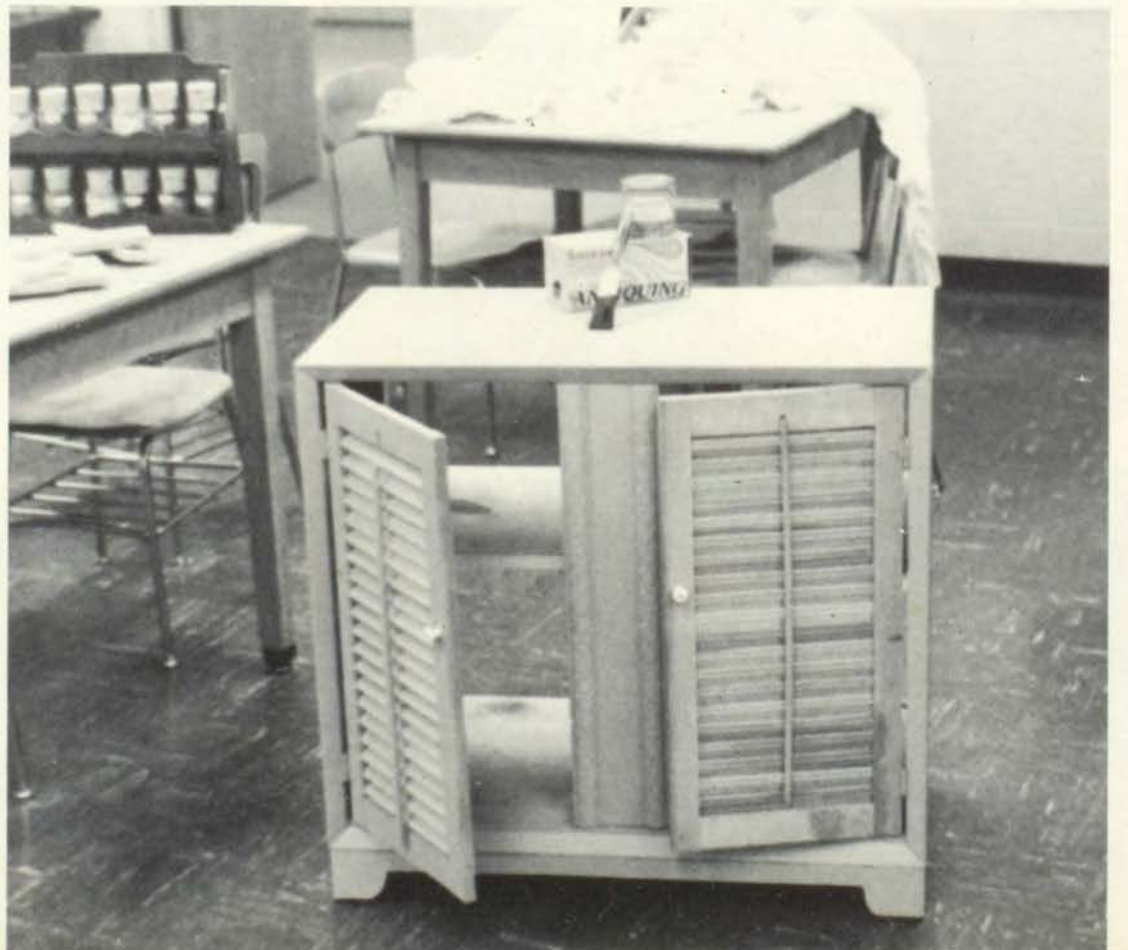


Above: Coach David Karaff.
Below: Coach Herbert Hamann.



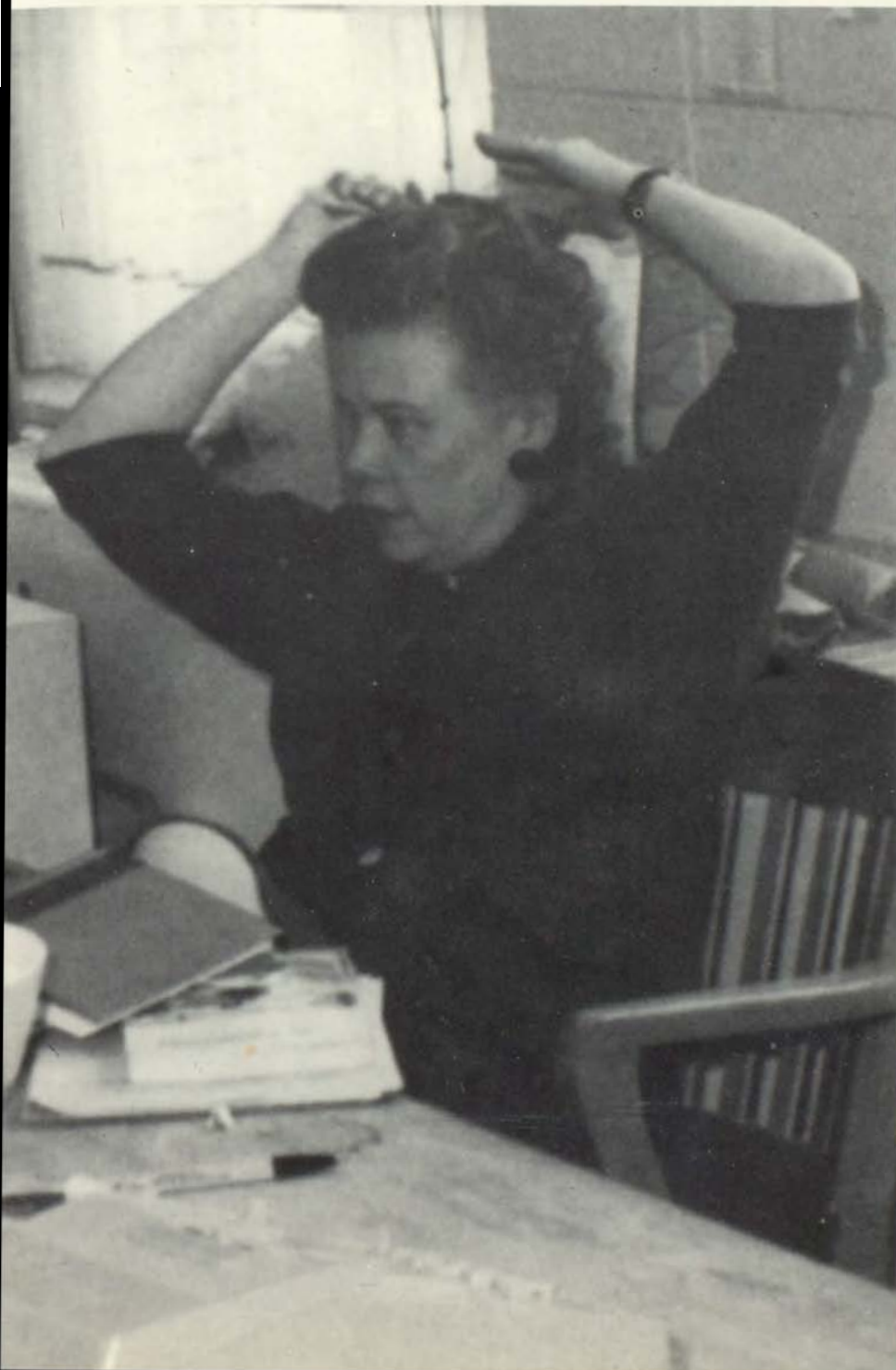


Above: Mr. Beers, Special Ed. Instructor.





Special Ed. student projects. Below: instructor Mary Willie.



eagle's nest makes profit

M: "What do the students get out of the special education department?"

Mr. Beers: "The activities in special education classes are both fun and educational. All students get involved and are enthusiastic because everything we study relates to now; everything is centered around our "life style". Most of the curriculum is directed at adjusting students to every day living but the ultimate goal is to place students in full time jobs. Our records show that a very high percentage of graduate special education students are taking a healthy and active part in our community."

M: "What are some examples of the curriculum?"

Mr. Beers: "Examples of curriculum that create student interest are (1) functional language which emphasizes letter writing, business and personal, as well as most used vocabulary in the English language; (2) functional math which includes useful measurements in cooking, sewing, carpentry and distances. Banking and buying is stressed and are actually made real by using real money; (3) Social Studies that covers map studies as well as different peoples and current events involved with the geographical areas studied.

M: "Are all profits spent on the Special Ed. Dept.?"

Mr. Beers: "Not all profits are spent for self use: there are monies given to charitable organizations as well as needy families in the community. This is done through the community churches. However, thanks to the student body, special education students have adequate finances to support an expensive program. Through profits gained from the Eagle's Nest, students have purchased typewriters, adding machines, electric skillets, an electric band saw, a router, sewing machines, numerous shop tools and kitchen needs—not to mention materials needed for individual projects such as cross-stitch tablecloths, cross-stitch bedspreads, copper art, decoupage, walnut spice cabinets and patch quilts.

the science lab is a happy world

Wendy Mirage your wandering buggie ward reporter here. Recently, Maxwell the Magician and I decided to take a trip to a science lab.

As we walked in the room, the professor, tapping his ruler on his desk, bade us to take a seat at the back of the room. (I think we displeased him, for we interrupted him in the middle of a speech. He kept looking at Maxwell's clothes too. Personally, I thought he was the one dressed funny.)

After the lecture, as all the students threw all their notes where they belonged—in their notebooks, we waited to see what would happen

next. The professor decided we were going to dissect a frog. We started as soon as our leader showed two of the lesser students to the door for making wise-cracks like, "You mean you're going to kill it", and "Why don't you pick on someone your own size?"

I did quite well on my frog. Maxwell flunked his though. Something about it wasn't July 4th and Max was adding to pollution. Personally, I thought Max was magnificent, even if we couldn't find the frog afterwards.

We proceed on still undaunted. We studied cells through a



Below: Mr. Frank Lewis.



Above: Mr. Tomas Benyo.
Below: Miss Cheryl Bassett.



microscope but all I could see was my eyelash. That was as close as I ever got to seeing a cell. Somehow that tended to upset the teacher so we moved on to the next class. There we studied chemical reactions and properties which I'm happy to report, were excellent. Well, would you believe good—fair?

Last, we decided to study the human body. Max is really old-fashioned as he still believes in bleeding a person. When he started to demonstrate it, we were gently asked to leave.

So went our odd but splendid day in some science departments.



Above: Mr. Marion Ray.
Below: Mr. Lawrence Brown.



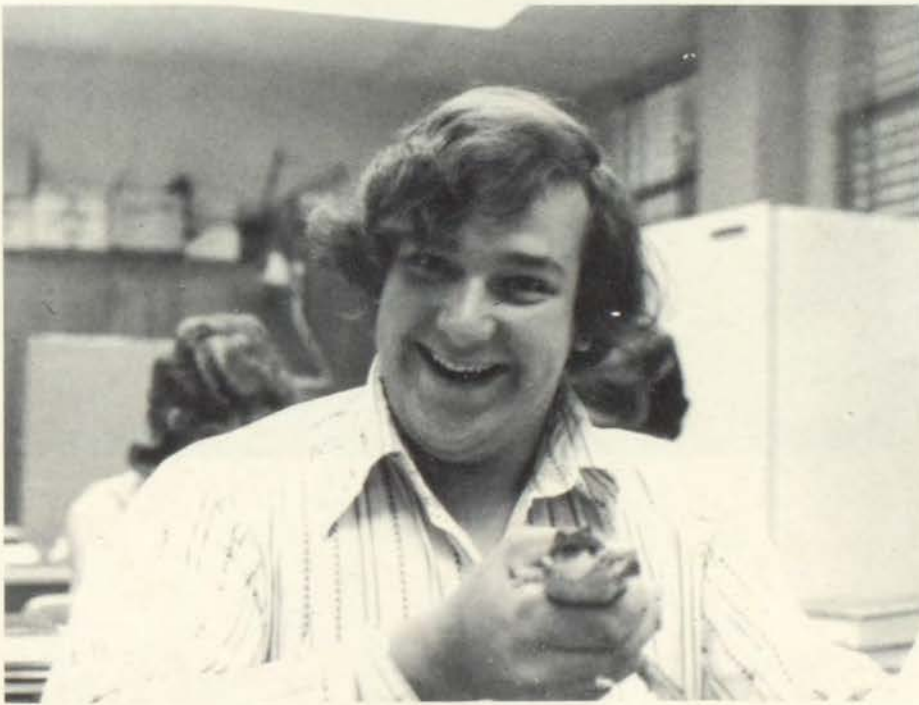


Above: Mr. Charles Maupin.
Below: Mr. James Clark.



Above: Mr. Richard Alford.
Below: Mr. William Allen.









athletics



Truman Patriots converge on Irgarten.



Unnecessary roughness.



Ruskin misses an important tackle.



The Eagles fight for extra yardage.





Girls wait for boys on homecoming night.



ruskin falls short on point after touchdown

With Coach Gerald Partridge at the helm, our Eagles came up with a 4-6 win-loss record in the 1971 football season. To start off the '71 season, we marched to a 15-6 victory over the powerful Lee's Summit Tigers. Raytown South proved to be a little tougher, beating us 46 to 21. Ruskin came back to the winning track by overcoming Winnetonka, 12 to 6. The first of three losses came at the hands of Raytown when the Eagles missed a two-point conversion. Highly ranked Rockhurst over-ran the Eagles during the second half, winning the game 20 to 6. The Homecoming game was a success again this year as the Eagles overpowered the Truman Patriots in a 26 to 8 win. Two losses followed when the Eagles lost to Oak Park, 14 to 13 and to North Kansas City 14 to 13. William Chrisman forfeited because of closed schools. The final game of the season came with a loss to Center, 7 to 0.

Ruskin's sophomore team finished its season undefeated under the leadership of Coach Larry Frazier.



Above: Cam Bishop practices field goal kicking.



Above: Larry Evans contemplates the next evening's game.



Above: That wasn't funny. Below: The Eagles get ready for a game.



Below: Coach Partridge and Mike Nugent discuss strategy for the next play.





Go ahead and kick it, Steve.

practice makes
the season

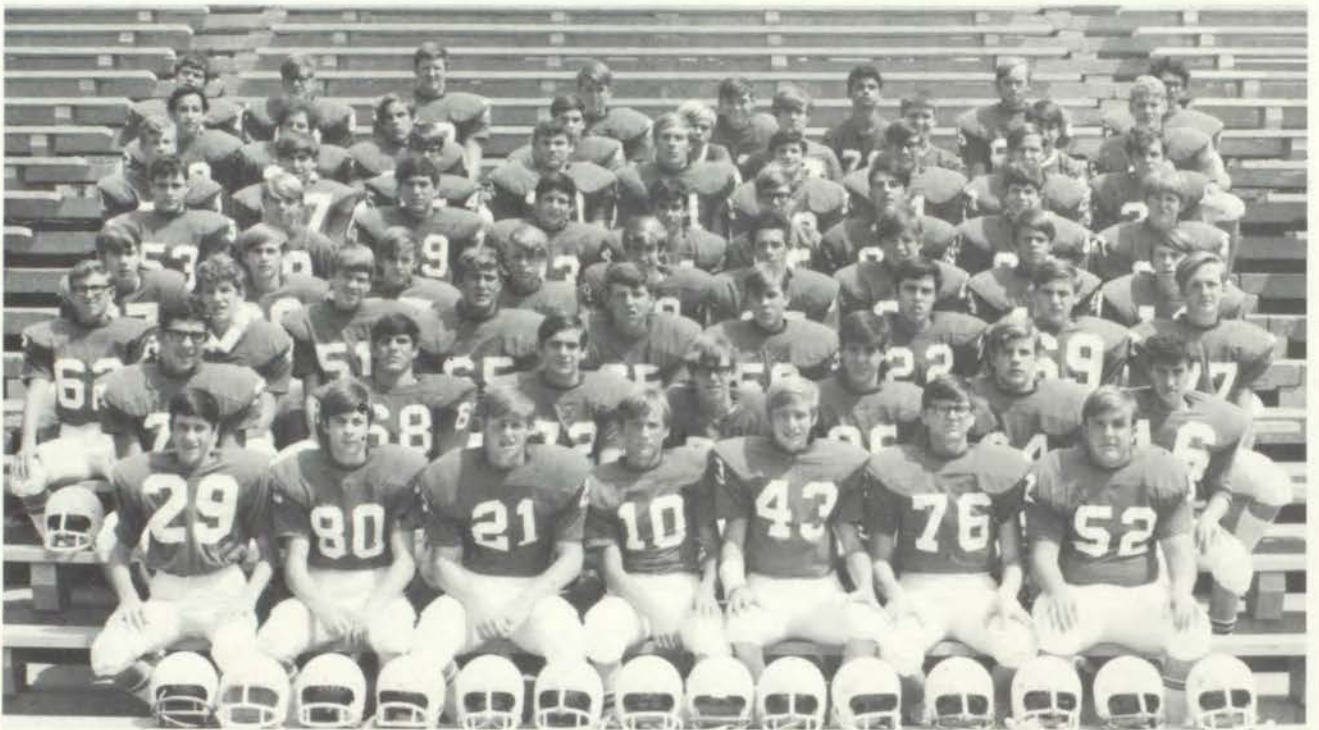


Above: Coach, I want to play too. Below: Faster Ellsworth, faster.





Above left: Sophomores await instructions. Above right: Taking a break.



Below left: Watch and learn. Below right: more practice. . .





Sophomores await instructions.

Ruskin Jr. Varsity

21	Lee's Summit	7
12	Ray South	16
20	Raytown	13
28	Rockhurst	22
8	Truman	22
18	Oak Park	34

Ruskin Soph.

41	Center	26
30	Ray South	18
25	Winnetonka	0
20	Raytown	0
26	Truman	7
26	Oak Park	26
31	N.K.C.	0

**j.v. has
good record**



Above: Cary Flowers poses and awaits the kick. Below: Bryant Kachel tries to show the camera how mean he can be.



**craig knight makes all-
conference third team**



If you attended very many of our basketball games this season, you probably found yourself on the edge of the seat most of the time. It seems all of our team's potential went down the drain with the numerous near misses. Bad breaks, uncontrollable turnovers, and questionable rulings left us inches from our goal several times.

Nevertheless, our varsity team pulled a respectable 7-15 win-loss record and a 2-6 conference record. Junior Varsity had a 6-10 record, and sophomores a 6-10 record also. Senior Craig Knight made the All-Conference third team and Jack Ashby was rated honorable mention.

Special thanks to our Varsity Coach Ken Quest, Junior Varsity Coach Dave Langford, and Sophomore Coach Greg Harnden. Our team's trainer was Brian Ebbert and our manager was Mark Brucks.







basketball season is made by near misses

VARSITY RECORD

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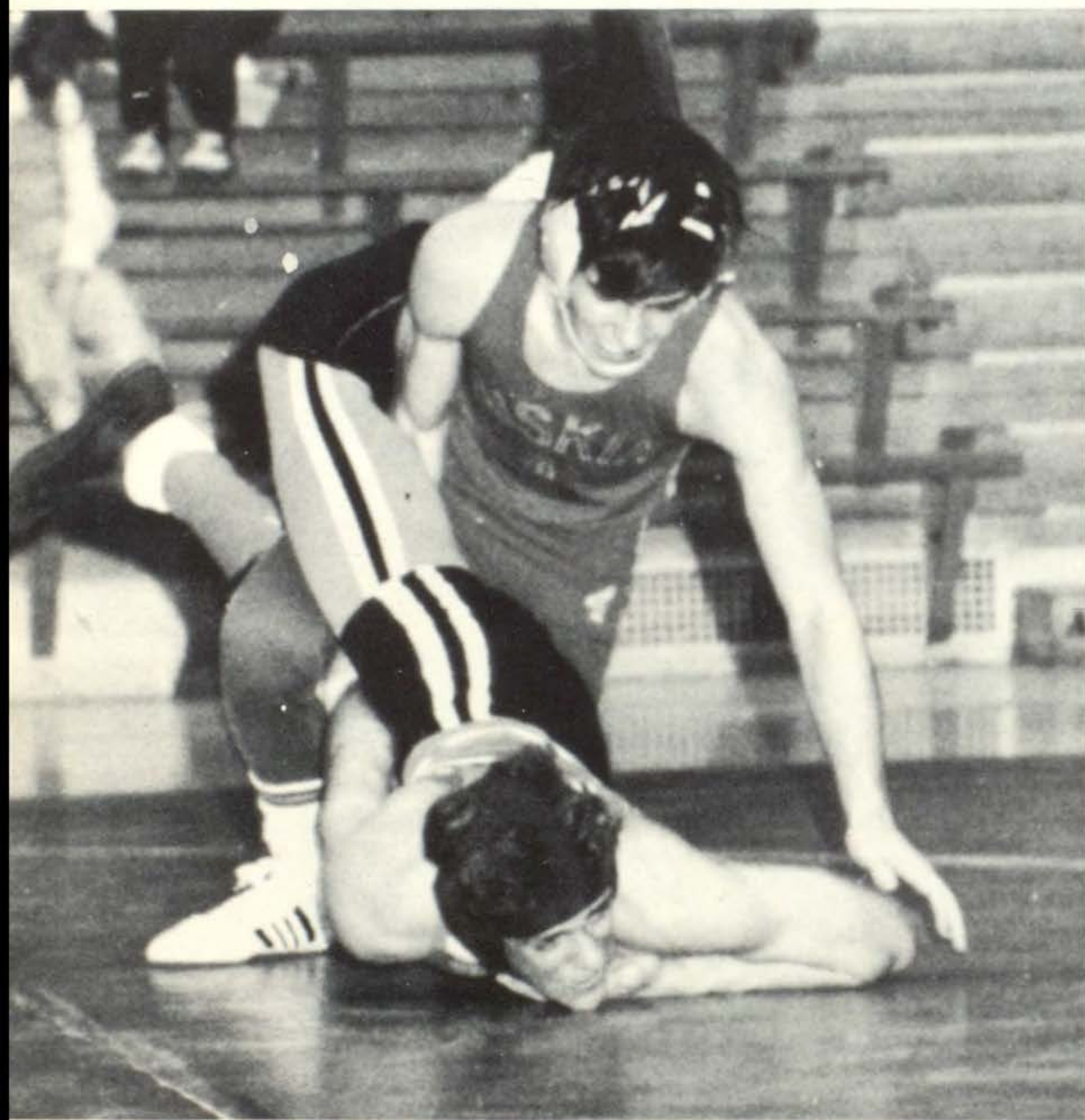
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64	NKC	56
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52	Grandview	71
53	Winnetonka	47
51	Rockhurst	54
52	Ray South	53
51	Sedalia	69
72	Lillis	58
77	Belton	64
51	NKC	72
48	Center	57
53	Raytown	80
49	Oak Park	81
49	Raytown	72
66	Wm. Chrisman	87
42	Lee's Summit	39
43	Lee's Summit	44

JV SCOREBOARD

RUSKIN

29	Oak Park	43
40	Ray South	47
46	Truman	50
67	Center	71
46	Grandview	40
43	Winnetonka	65
45	Rockhurst	51
32	Ray South	39
80	Belton	38
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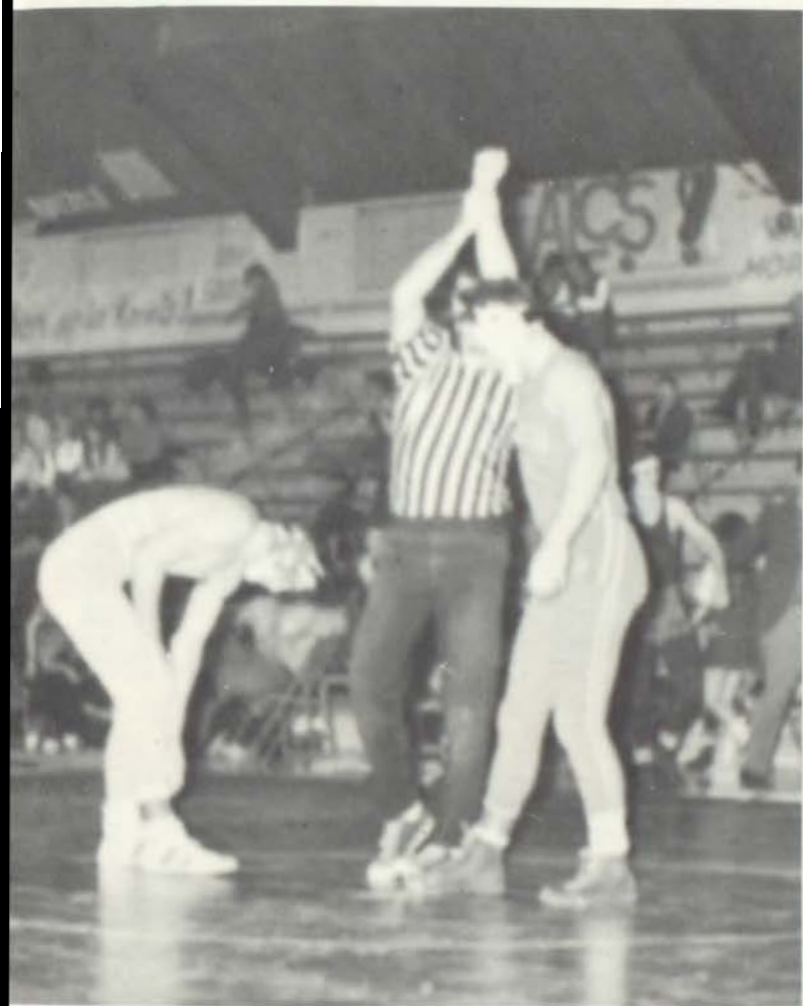


grapplers take third in state

Our wrestling team's winning ways have become commonplace at Ruskin, and this year was no exception. Our grapplers were first in District, first in Regional, third in State and Suburban Nine champions. Their overall win-loss record was 9-2-0. They won the first place trophy at the Van Horn Invitational, and for the third straight year, first at our own Ruskin Invitational. Our team was led by head coach Jim Clark, assistant coach Bill Allen, senior manager Bob Lawrence and Sophomore manager Jody Thornsberry.







ruskin's wrestlers win suburban nine

Ruskin

30	Center	21
61	Rockhurst	6
28	Oak Park	17
21	North West	37
38	Ray South	21
26	Raytown	21
45	Grandview	5
37	Wm. Chrisman	15
44	Truman	8
22	Winnetonka	30
32	N.K.C.	18



cross country performs again



Mirage: "Coach Alford, are you satisfied with the way cross country turned out this year?"

Coach: "Not exactly. We could have done better, but I think our runners did a good job and put forth hard work."

M: "How did the statistics show Ruskin ranking?"

C: "We took 4th in Conference and 6th in District. Dave Conover placed 39th out of 200 at the State meet."





Faces show the stress of cross country.



golf----and
other ruskin
"sports"









tennis team wins 5 out of last 8

Winning five out of their last eight matches, our tennis team finished the season with a 6-6 overall record and a 5-4 conference record. Under head Coach Langford, the racket men swept Center, Oak Park, and Park Hill, all of which were resounding victories.

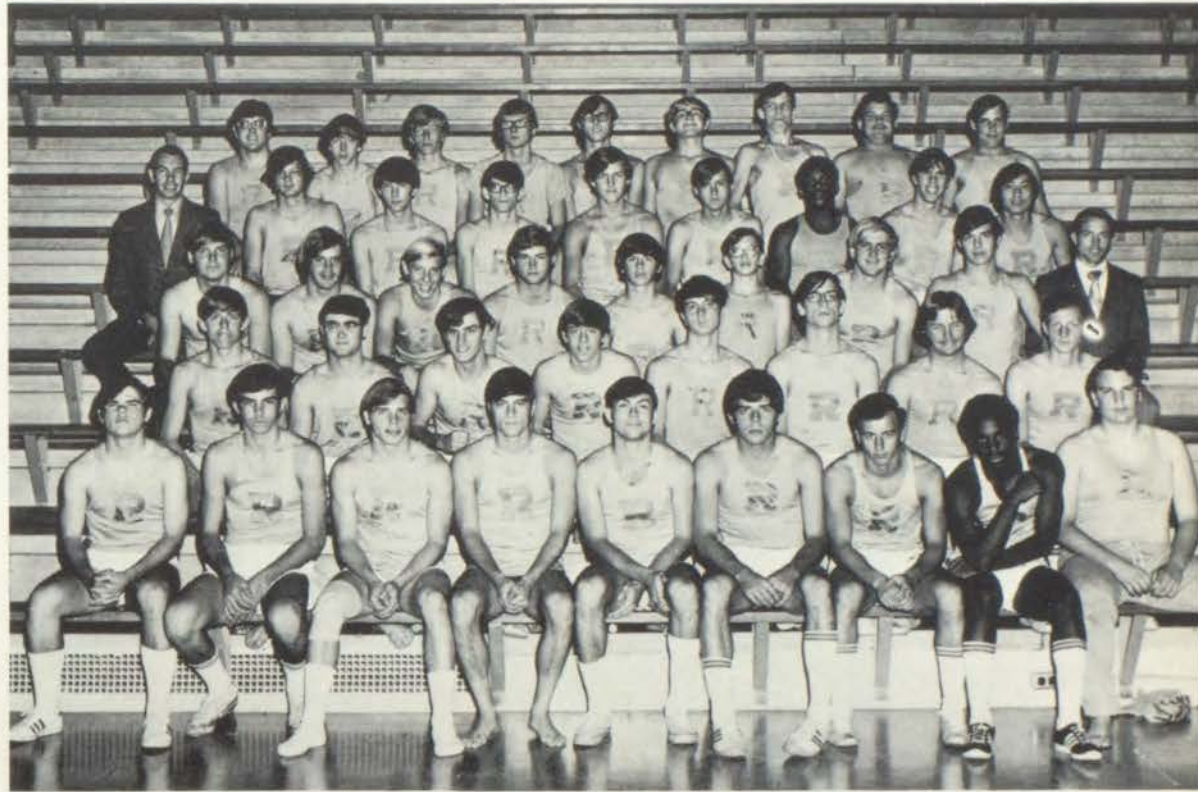
Windy weather took its toll on Ruskin though, and victories were given to North Kansas City, and Truman.

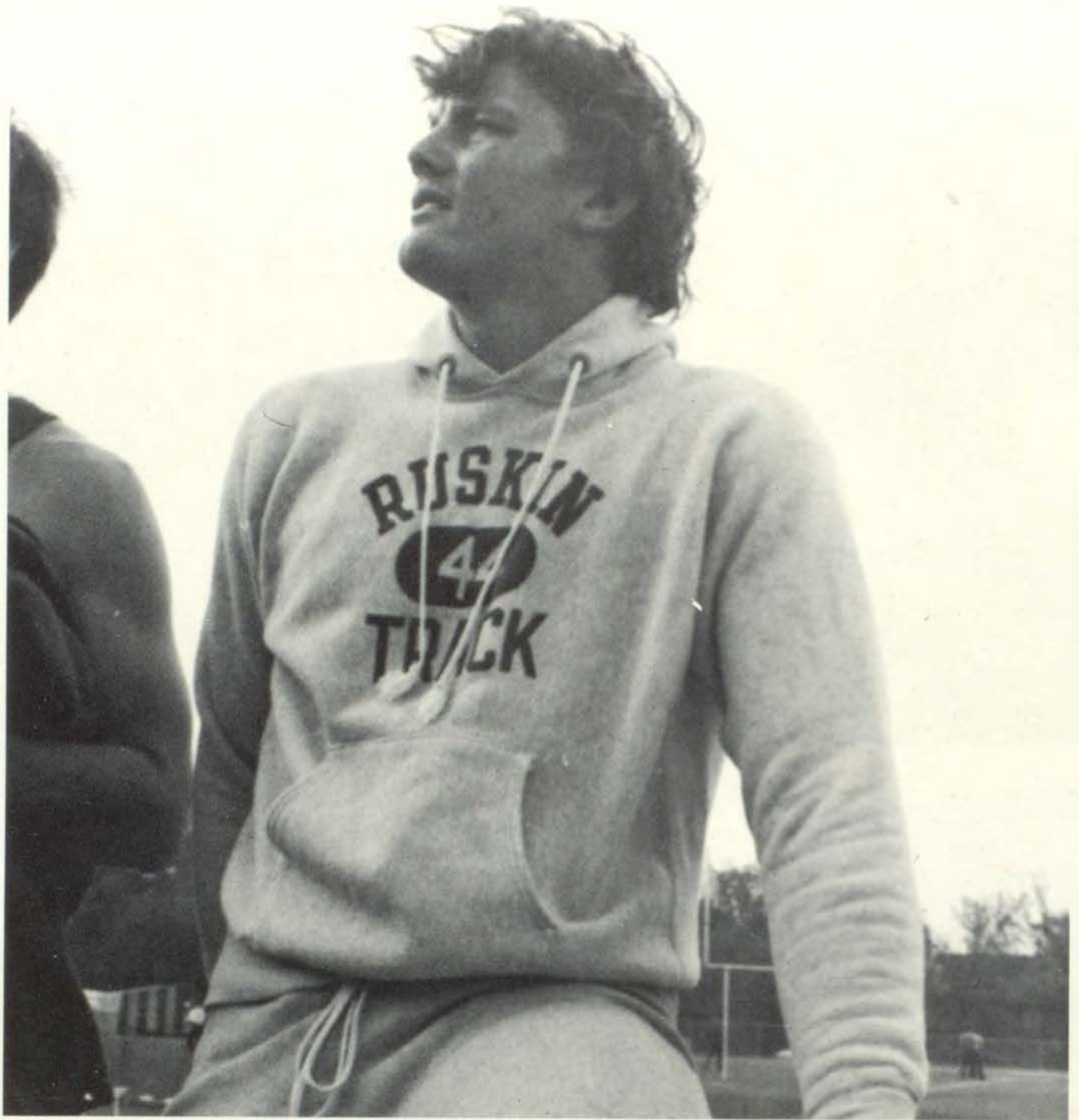
The varsity team consisted of Harley Blosser, Cam Biship, and Kevin Kane. The JV team members were Bruce Taylor, Ray Roach, Steve Kruger, Fred Miller, and Steve Underwood.





track teams prove
versatile & interesting







varsity trackmen take 5 first places

As a result of many long days of practice, our Varsity track members racked up five first places. They were 3-0 at dual meets and took first places at Wyandotte and Baker. They took second at Rockhurst, third at Pittsburg and seventh at Washington.

j. v. is 2-0 at dual meets

Junior Varsity had a 2-0 dual meet record, and our sophomore team took second places at North Kansas City Relays and Shawnee Mission West Relays.

Head Coaches were Mr. Alford and Mr. Reynolds.



A few days before our last deadline, the Mirage was able to interview head baseball coach Irsheal Hocker, for his candid comments about our team.

Mirage: "What's our team record so far for this year?"

Coach Hocker: "Conference was 4 wins, 5 losses and 7 in 13 overall."

Mirage: "Has this met up to your expectations, i.e., do you think the team performed as well as possible?"

Coach Hocker: "No. The team batting average was only .215, which is much too low. We made 21 more errors than the opposition and walked 31 more batters."

Mirage: "What do you feel was this season's highpoint?"

Coach Hocker: "Winning 4 out of the last 5 conference games, and the good pitching of Mike Fryer."

Mirage: "What plans are you making for next year?"

Coach Hocker: "To make it my last year of coaching."

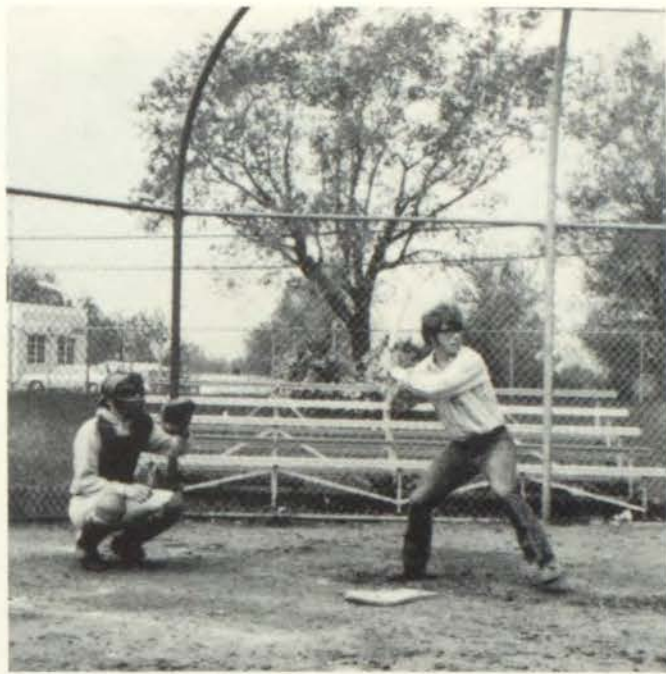


varsity wins
4 out of 5



coach hocker leads varsity another year



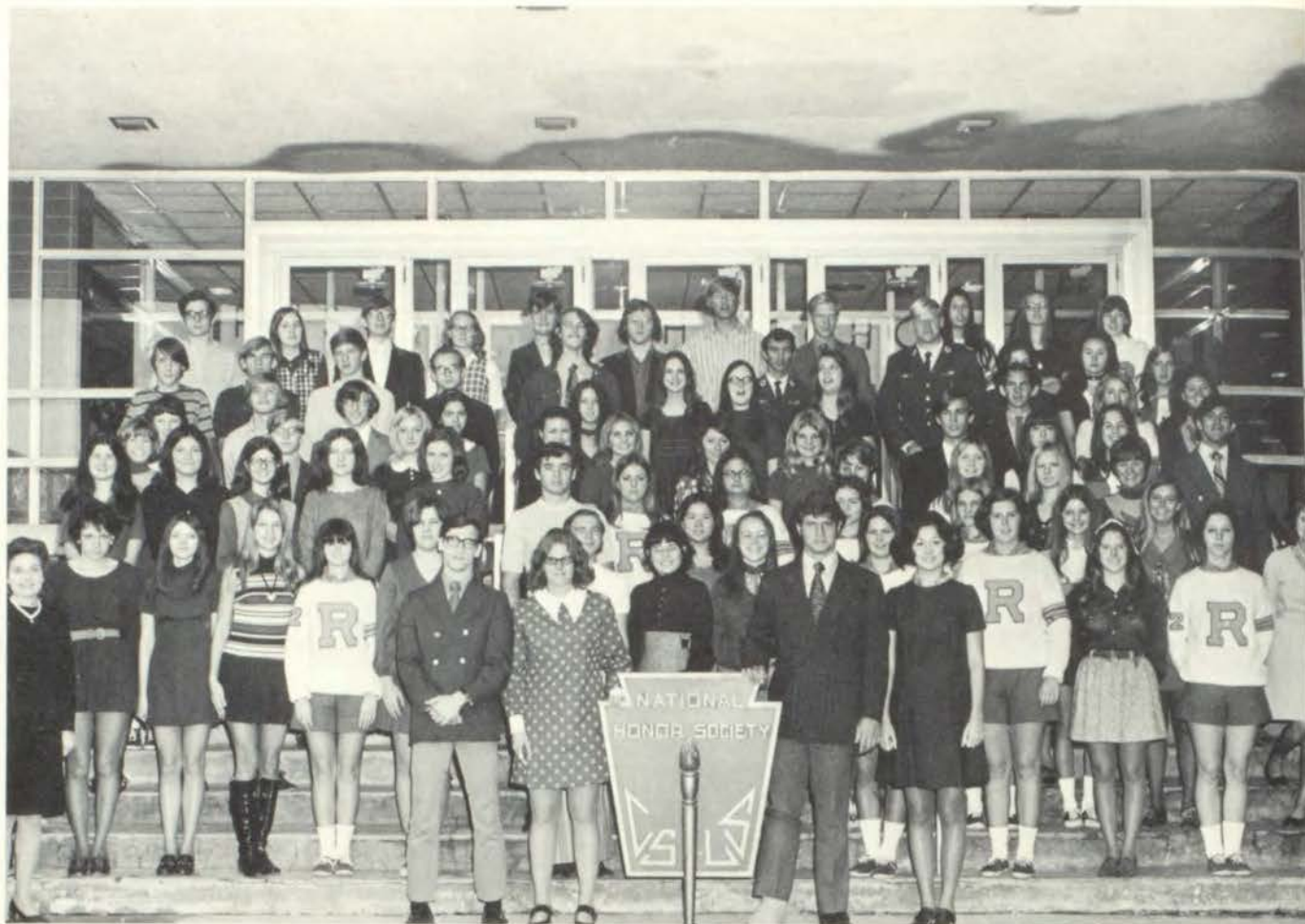


IF Per Club
ARE "LOUD"





activities





Below: Vice Pres. Kathy Moll.

Below: Pres. Doug Kupersmith.



honor society distributes toys

Mirage: "Mrs. Maupin, how many members are presently in the Society, and who are the officers?"

Mrs. Maupin: "Well, we have approximately 250 members this year, with Doug Kupersmith as President, Kathy Mill as Vice-President, Pam Potter as Secretary, Dan Duewell as Treasurer and Pam Gillis as Historian."

Mirage: "With a club that large, do you have any more sponsors?"

Maupin: "Yes, we have three. Miss Lorene Stewart for the sophomores, and Mrs. Ellen Skaggs and myself for the Juniors and Seniors."

Mirage: "What activities did the Society participate in this year?"

Maupin: "At Christmas, we distributed toys to needy children, and bought poinsettias for elderly people in rest homes and for crippled children. On March 25th, we had our annual induction ceremony for new members with a large banquet and entertainment before the ceremony itself."

Mirage: "Could you sum up your feelings about the people in the Honor Society in just a few words?"

Maupin: "They are the Greatest!"



We all work hard, but we don't always produce!





our's is a bigger and better mirage

With the help of Miss Ellen Mooney, the sponsor, Paul Webb and Henry Thompson co-editors, and the staff, the "1971-72 Mirage" will be the best ever! The year began with an all out promotion to interest more Ruskin students to buy a yearbook. On Oct. 6 we presented an assembly which to quote from our friends the Hi-Lighters, "starred students from the Drama and Publications department in an all time hit performance." Skits and oneliners depicting past decades of yearbook activities revived former days at Ruskin. I asked Miss Mooney a few questions about this year's annual.

Mirage: "If you are the sponsor for the staff next year, will you make any changes in the way students are chosen for the class?"

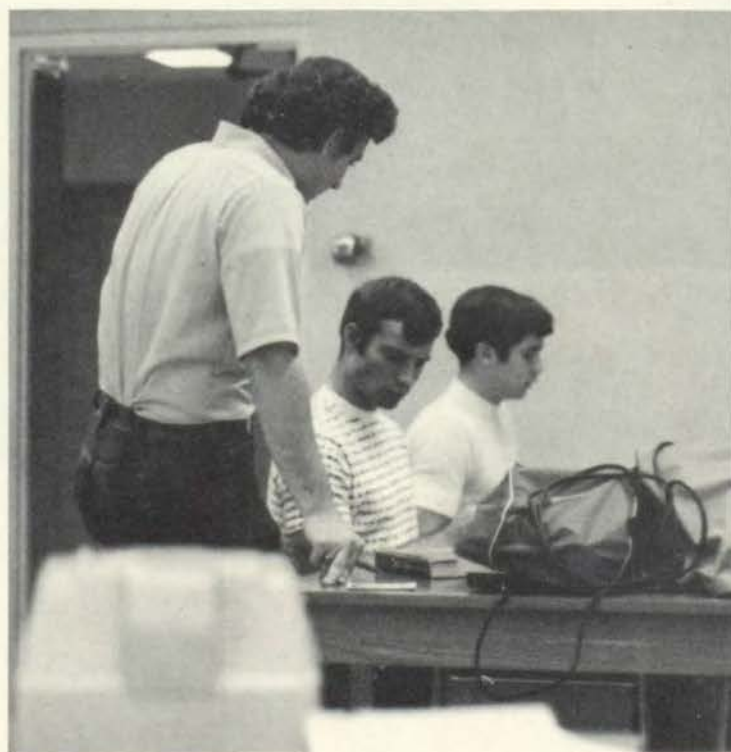
Miss Mooney: "No, I'm very happy with the way the staff was selected this year; Mrs. Green's hard work really paid off. Mr. Steck also has shown a lot of interest in our production."

M: "What do you think of Ruskin now that you are here?"

MM: "I was pleasantly surprised. It's a fine school with much to offer students. You've no idea how much I've learned!"

The Mirage Staff keeps busy the entire year.





hi-light rates "all missouri"

Our Creative Writing class, which meets everyday, fourth hour, publishes the Ruskin HI-LIGHT monthly. Mr. Arch Wrisinger, making this his twenty-fourth year, is the faculty advisor and David Buie serves as editor. The staff prepares to write short stories and poetry to learn the general techniques in journalism during school. Many hours are spent after school, too, for re-writing and make-up sessions.

Denise White said "Many of the stories, essays and poems that we write between issues of the HI-LIGHT are submitted for entry into *Missouri's Youth Writes.*" This booklet is published at the end of each year and is sponsored by the Missouri Association of English Teachers.

The HI-LIGHT has been rated "All Missouri" for the fourth consecutive year and this newspaper has proved to be the best around.



senior nominees are elected for ruskin's quill and scroll

Mirage: "What is *Quill and Scroll*?"

Mr. Wrisinger: "It is an international honorary society for high school seniors who are in Creative Writing or Publications classes. Students must be in the upper third of their class and have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications. Each member pays the basic initiation to *Quill and Scroll* magazine."

M: "How long has Ruskin had membership in this club and who are its sponsors?"

W: "It was organized before I came, so it has been here at least 35 years. The Ruskin sponsors are Miss Ellen Mooney and myself."

Not Pictured:
 Lee Earle
 Kevin Kane
 Kenny Jones
 Dayna McDaniel
 Lisa Miller
 Mark Paul
 Mary Ropchock
 Linda Sanders
 Larry Shapiro
 Tim Speir
 Henry Thompson
 Linnea Winnecke
 Karen Younger



tomorrows are in the advisory board

Mirage: "Miss Hannah Millicker, when and why was the Student Advisory Council created?"

Hannah: "It came into being last fall because the Student Council represents only a small cross-section of student opinion and the Advisory Board was created to get a wider margin of student opinion."

M: "How do people get into the Advisory Council?"

H: "To be a member one must be selected by the Student Council president. He picks people who belong to each group of students in the school."

M: "When are your meetings? Can anyone attend?"

H: "We meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays every month, and so far this year we have had open meetings where anyone can come."

M: "How can a student let the council know what he wishes?"

H: "He can contact a member (there are about twenty of us) or put a suggestion in the suggestion box. It is located in the front lobby. We go through it twice a month and go over every suggestion."

M: "Who is the head of the Advisory Board? Are you a part of Student Council, and what power do you have?"

H: "Harley Blosser is the head of the council. He is vice-president of Student Council and he and Kevin Kane attend our meetings. Yes, we are a part of the council but we only have the power to suggest."

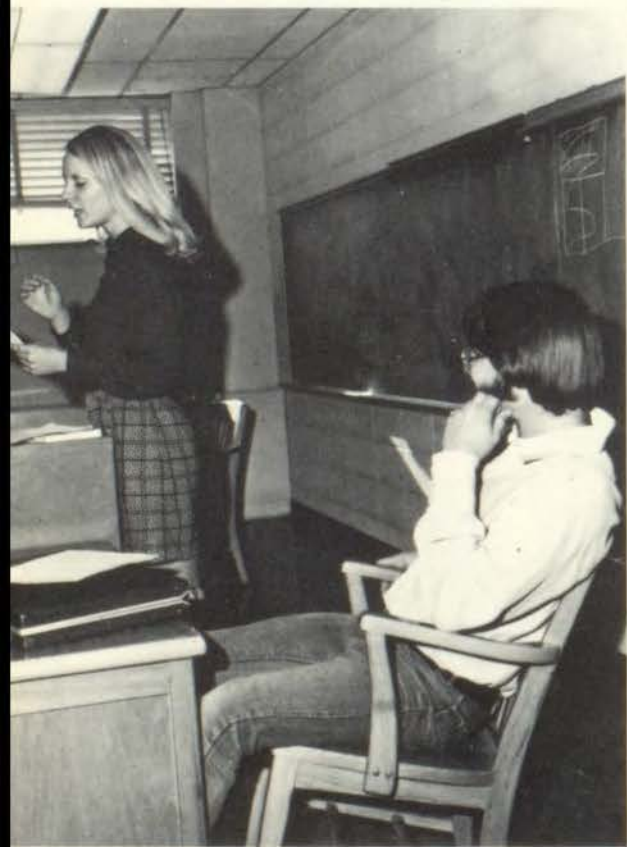
M: "What areas are you covering this year?"

H: "An intramural sports program for after school teams, some cafeteria and library privileges, graduation, a sports program, for example, where the guys can have any length of hair, and all over teachers evaluations, are some of the areas we're considering."



debate wins with perrin

After the interview with Mr. Alan Perrin, Ruskin's new debate coach, our *Mirage* reporter was quite impressed by the work done. "We have made outstanding gains this year. At each tournament we competed against 30 to 50 schools, meaning we debated against 60 to 80 teams. Several times we won fourth place and above. We were asked to hold the conference debate tournament, which is quite an honor! We've already beaten the state champions twice and runner up state champions. Next year, we hope to appropriate more room for debate facilities and extend the Ruskin debate tournament."





nfl members earn honor

The National Forensic League is sponsored by Mr. Perrin. In his words it is "an organization designed to honor outstanding speakers." Members take part in debate, speech, and drama, and earn points by participation in tournaments and public performances.



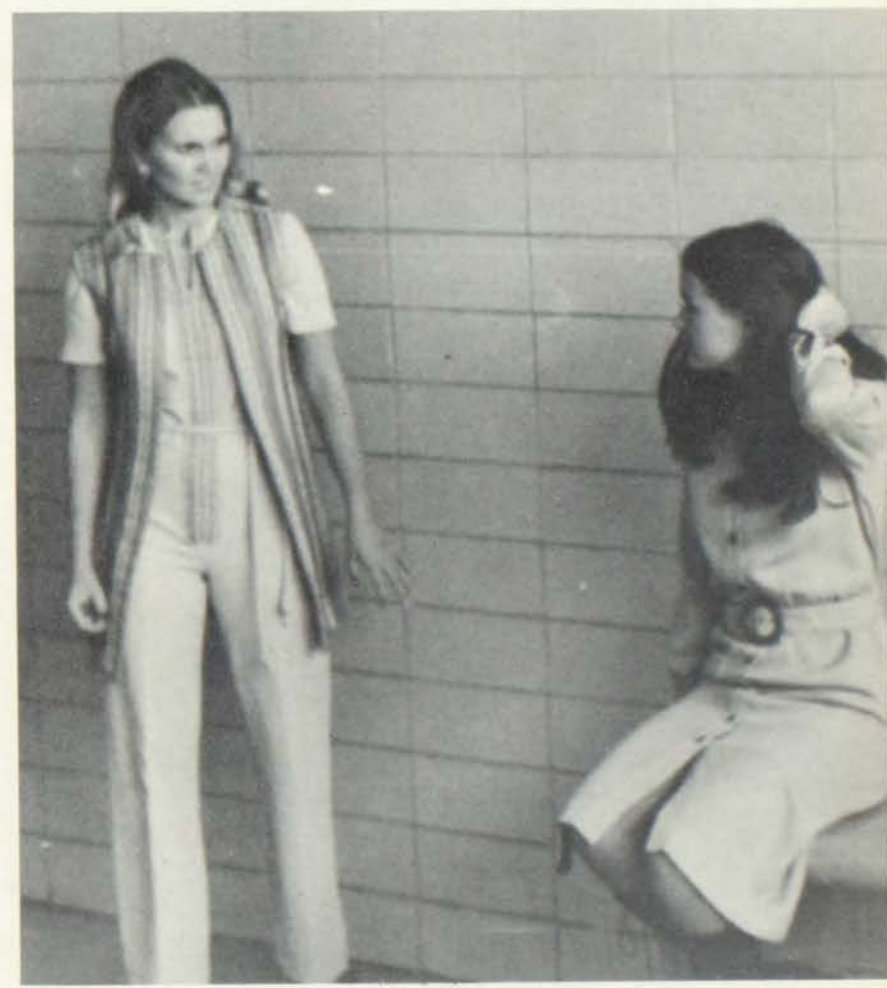
thespians club gains national recognition

According to Mrs. Joyce Briggs, drama coach and Thespian sponsor, the purpose of the Thespian Club is "to financially support the plays" presented at Ruskin during the school year. If plays do not make enough money to finance the next dramatic production, the Thespians can acquire funds from a bake sale, a Christmas post office, and a spring car wash. In return for the time and effort that the Thespians put forth, they receive "national recognition, greater appreciation for the theater, and entertainment," Mrs. Briggs commented.



Thespians prepare for tournaments.





sophomores combined their foreign languages clubs

Mirage: "Who are the sponsors?"

Ms Roberts: "Sponsors are Ms Solomon and myself."

M: "What languages are the club?"

R: "The Foreign Language Club is open to any student currently enrolled in French or Spanish who maintains an M average in that subject, or to any student who has completed two years of study in the same language with an M average or better."

M: "Does the club have a purpose and what are some of its activities?"

R: "The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in French and Spanish languages and cultures. Activities this year have included

dinner at French and Spanish restaurants, a visit to the Nelson Art Gallery to see the Robin exhibit and a trip to see a Mexican ballet."

M: "What are your traditions?"

R: "Traditional activities are the Christmas party and the pre-Lent activities common to Spain and France. These parties, given each year, feature traditional foods and activities of the country studied. The Christmas party this year featured Mexico while Mardi Gras featured France. Membership pins are awarded at the final meeting of the year to those who have attended 70% of the meetings and activities."



math seminars are interesting

On September 16, our Math Club elected its new officers for the 1971-1972 school year. Serving as President is Rick Meloy. George Grimm was elected as Vice President; Wanda Johnson, Treasurer;

and Debbie Hayward as Secretary. Mr. Ernest Hester is our club's sponsor.

Throughout the year, we attended a seminar hosted by the Western Chapter of Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. We also enjoyed a seminar of college students and advisors through the courtesy of the Junior Engineering Technical Society at the Wishbone Restaurant. Rick Meloy commented, "the seminars were interesting and the food was half decent."



choral groups entertain all

Ruskin has under its roof this year two fabulous glee clubs and a sophomore ensemble. Mr. Canady does wonders with the Girls' Glee, Mr. Hamble sings with the Boys' Glee, and the Sophomore's ensemble has none other than Miss Rapps. A report from our Miss Rapps follows.

"Our sophomore vocal music department involves 180 students. Of

these a mere 50 participate in our select choir which sings at assemblies and concerts throughout the year. Another performing group is the sophomore girls' ensemble comprised of sixteen of the top girls' voices. These two groups have received high praise from community patrons, faculty members, and noted musicians from throughout the Kansas City Area. It has been a great privilege to work with these two groups this year."



Why are we separated?





Hey, get busy!

Let's try it again!



the choir leads ruskin in songs

On the music scene this year at Ruskin, we have three swinging vocal groups, the Gold Choir, Blue Choir, and the Sophomore Choir. They have enjoyed participating in concerts and assemblies. Mr. Canady answered the following questions for the Mirage.

M: "Why was it decided to have three choirs this year?"

A: "Because we had enough students to justify having two."

M: "What is the difference between the two choirs?"

A: "The Gold Choir has been able to do more performing than the Blue Choir and performs at contest."

M: "What will happen next year with the choirs and the semimodular schedule?"

A: "Next year we will still have two choirs, but Blue Choir will be all girls."





You did it wrong bass!



OK kiddies, let's try it again.





Above: The full orchestra. Below: Pain is getting up at dawn and then having to read little black, moving dots through red, puffy eyes.



Above: Two students practice diligently.





ruskin displays a fine orchestra

Mirage: "Is it not the hardest goal to achieve in music, to make an orchestra, composed of many different individuals, each with different abilities, tones, and instruments, sound as one full, balanced unit?"

Mr. Sawyer: "Yes, and I feel that the orchestra, as in Ruskin's tradition, has achieved this goal. This year the orchestra program includes several concerts, the Winter concert December the 16, the Festival of Strings, the Smith-Hale concert February the 24, an assembly March the 22, and the Spring concert May the 4. This year the orchestra will also compete at District and State contests."



Mr. Sawyer: "Duh. . . would you repeat the question?"



our golden eagle band has another great year

Ruskin's High School Golden Eagle Band is under the direction of Mr. James Snodgrass. This year our Band has enjoyed performing at football games, concerts, assemblies, and music competition with other schools. When interviewed for the Mirage, Mr. Snodgrass had these Comments:

M: "What effect will Hickman High School have on the Golden Eagle Band?"

A: "The division of personnel will affect the size of the band.

We hope the quality of musicianship will continue to be first class."

M: "Do you plan to be band director here at Ruskin next year?"

A: "Yes."

M: "How does next year's enrollment compare with this year's?"

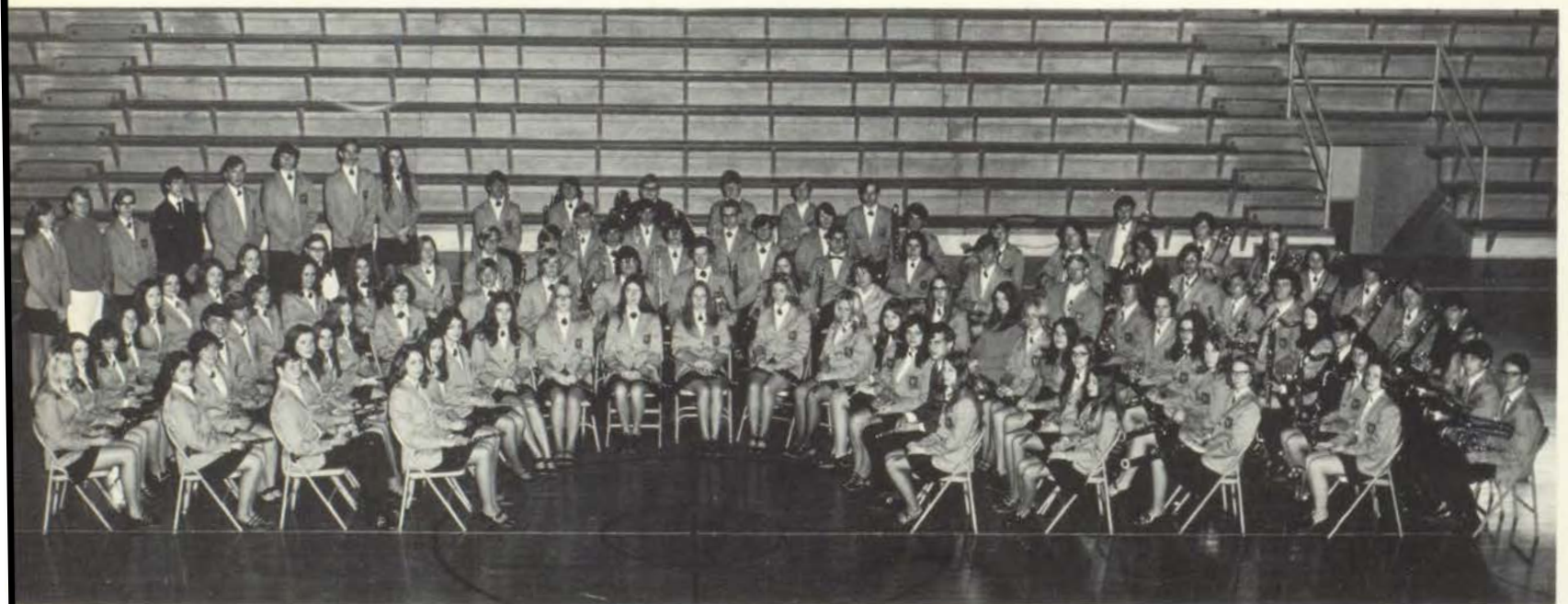
A: "There are 115 this year and approximately 85 enrolled for next year."



Hup, two, three, four.



Quitting already?





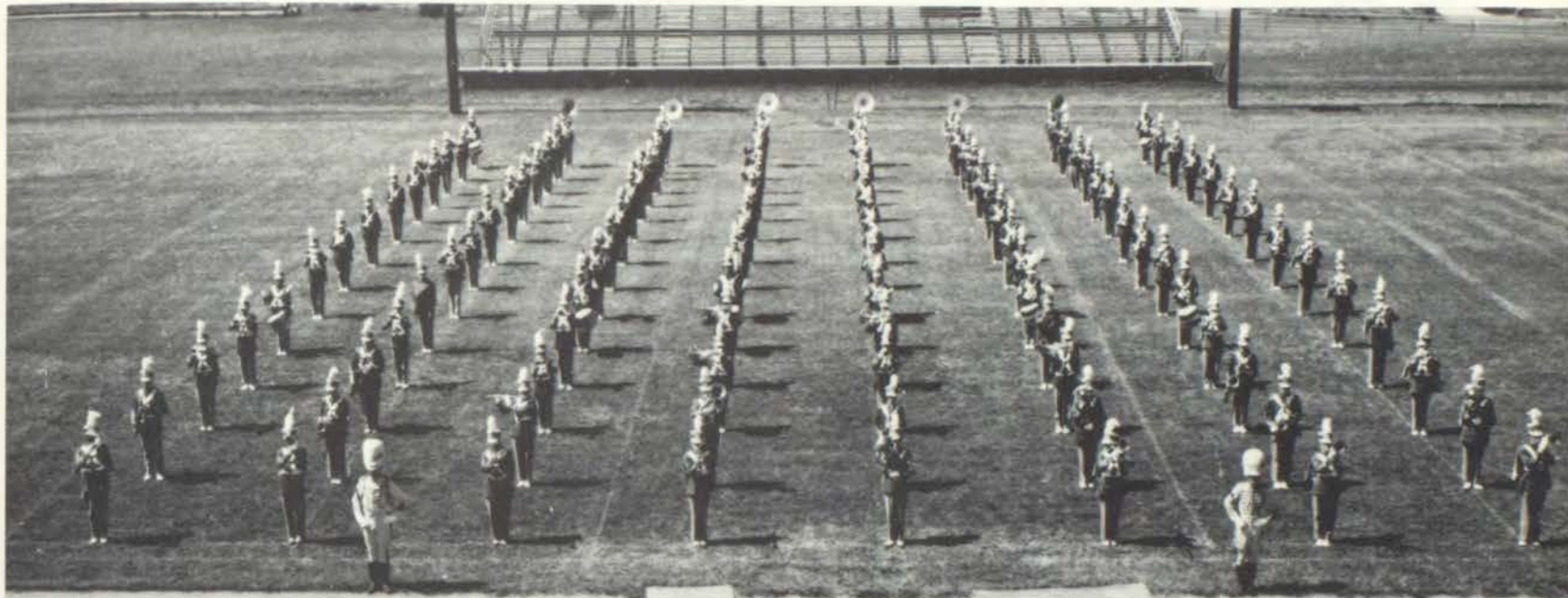
Get ready, set, go!





Toot those flutes, blow those horns.





Ruskin Golden Eagle Band in marching formation.



today's students are tomorrow's teachers

The Future Teachers of America Club is going full speed again this year. Our first FTA at Ruskin was established in 1963. At that time there were more boys in the club. Secretary Kathy Crawford and the sophomore president Karen Kinyon tells about this year's activities.

Mirage: "What is FTA?"

Kathy Crawford: "It is an organization for people who wish to go into the teaching profession after they have completed school."

M: "If FTA is for future teachers, are there any boys in the club?"

KC: "Not in ours. The boys have always got the sports program to contend with while the girls don't have this problem."

M: "What are some of the sophomore activities this year?"

KC: "The club's main activities so far this year have been grading papers, taking roll and other routine tasks for teachers. A guest speaker, Sally Marton shared slides of Japan when she was a foreign exchange teacher student there. Also Mary McDonough a student teacher, talked to us about her teaching experience."



AH! The beautiful, sexy officers of the FTA Club.



junior classical league plans for roman holiday

Mrs. Graham took a few minutes out of her busy day to tell us about the Junior Classical League and their activities.

Mirage: "What are some of your activities and your plans for the coming months?"

Mrs. Graham: "Most of our activities are spring events, for example, on March 4, the Metropolitan District Convention at Raytown South, on March 25 the State Convention at Columbia, and later on, toward the end of school, Latin Day and a Roman Holiday."

M: "How long has Ruskin had a Junior Classical League?"

M.G.: "There was some evidence of one, prior to my coming, which came from the minimum of secretary's

notes. I made it active in 1967 when I started teaching Latin at Ruskin."

M: "Most people think Latin is a boring course. What made you decide to teach the course and how long have you taught Latin at Ruskin?"

M.G.: "I have taught for 5 years. There are several reasons why I decided to teach Latin. I am fascinated by all languages because this is how people all over the world express themselves; another reason is that Roman History parallels our own history. My last reason is probably the one that really helped in my decision, that is, the influence of my first Latin teacher. Then too, a foreign language was an entrance requirement for college."



A gathering of Roman royalty?



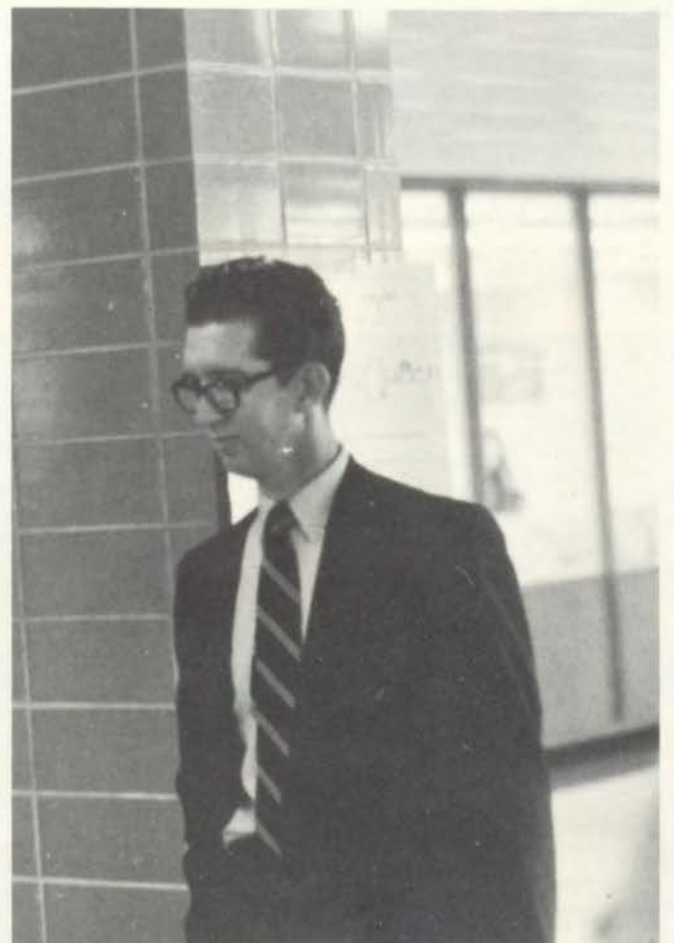
Yes, Mrs. Graham, we understand every word you said.

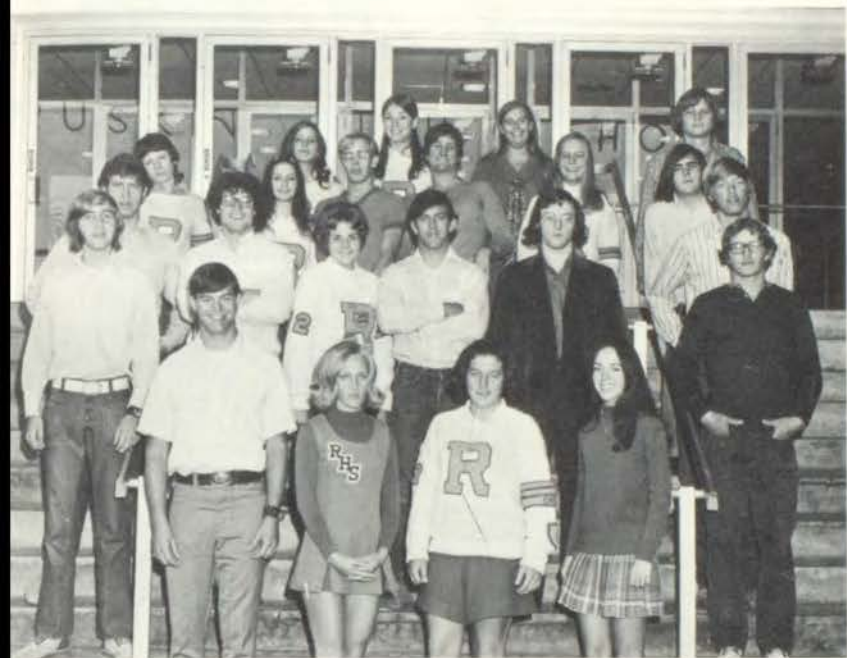


kevin kane leads student council

This year's student council was headed by Kevin Kane, president; Harley Blosser, vice president; Terri Long, secretary; and Dave Buie, treasurer.

Lee Earle became our first student representative to the school board. Along with the other student council in the sophomore session, "we have tried to help students realize the importance and necessity of democratic principles and purposes however banal the system may be", Kevin assured us. For the second year, Project Youth was carried out successfully. Marcia Bunge and Carla Yacht were the two Surburban 15 representatives for Ruskin High School.





Officers: (left to right) Dave Buie, Terri Long, Harley Blosser and Kevin Kane.



Officers: (left to right) Kimi Woodward, Angie Anthony, Melody Borden, and Rick Roth.





Neato, keeno, far-out, with-it, groovy, and psychedelic Ruskin High.



project youth visits ruskin high school

Mirage: "How did Student Council initiate the idea of Project Youth last year?"

Kevin Kane: "It was an election promise I believe by Mike Imgarten. The StuCo realized it was dying and needed a student oriented project."

M: "Do you plan to continue with the project in consecutive years?"

KK: "That's up to the council's incumbent presidents and how hard he works."

M: "What was the cause of the cut in courses offered this year? Why were some courses such as rights, not included in the curriculum although they were a popular request?"

KK: "Courses selections are often determined by speaker availability. Many courses thought to be popular aren't always that popular. Student rights did not receive a landslide tally of votes. Last year 60 courses were offered. This year 55 are offered though more contemporary studies (i.e. personality development, body language, women lib, perception and reality, organic gardening) were sought. The purpose of Project Youth is to acquaint Ruskin students with modern and little known areas of study not necessarily to offer them everyday items of interest which any local newspaper or magazine can explain. Therefore, courses were selected with that thought in mind."





Vana Murphree appreciates the beauty of a flower.

spanish club wants to help

The 1971-1972 Spanish Club was sponsored by Mrs. Dowell. The officers were Gloria Bade, president; Ann Meek, vice-president; Margo Freels, secretary; and Carol Holey, treasurer. Their meetings were once a month on the 3rd Wednesday. The 30 members had a Halloween party, Christmas party, and a spring dinner along with their annual installation of the officers and new members. One of the purposes of the Spanish Club was to help students to understand people from other lands.



the french club can be a thrill

The 1971-1972 French Club was sponsored by Mrs. Fisher. With 31 members this year there were five officers: Vicki Knebel, president; Rachel Rusk, vice-president; Sherry Tull, secretary; Cathy Locke, treasurer; Paul Webb, historian. Projects included attending a French play, eating dinner in a French restaurant, and raising money for an Amity aid for next year.





Walter Rosebrough, president; and Mr. Kenneth Quest, sponsor.



is r club deceased

Mirage: "How come you are having so much trouble getting an R-Club together?"
Mr. Quest: "There are too many conflicts with different sports which make it impossible to find a time for meetings."

M: "Do you have high hopes for the R-Club this year?"

Mr. Q.: "Actually no. We are more-less going defunct this year but will build back up again next year. '72-'73 should see more participation from athletes and we are looking forward to having a great club."





art club goes into the picture frame

Mirage: "What is the purpose of the Art Club?"

Mr. Ferman: "It lets the members do and discover things in the field of art that he would never be able to explore otherwise. It also alleviates overcrowded classrooms and provides for the expression of more individual interests."

M: "Well, what kind of things does it do?"

Mr. F.: "It serves partly as a community service to such things as banks, shopping centers, and our school. They created our eagle head for sports activities and did some of the paintings in our school in the past."

M: "What will be accomplished this year?"

Mr. F.: "They would like to make a film. For the school, they would like to do a 'picture frame'. It would be an exhibition of good art work discovered around the building placed in a frame and put on display in the classrooms for other students to see."

Art club members prepare their works to decorate the school.





Chanters play in snow.





Chanters wrestle in snow.



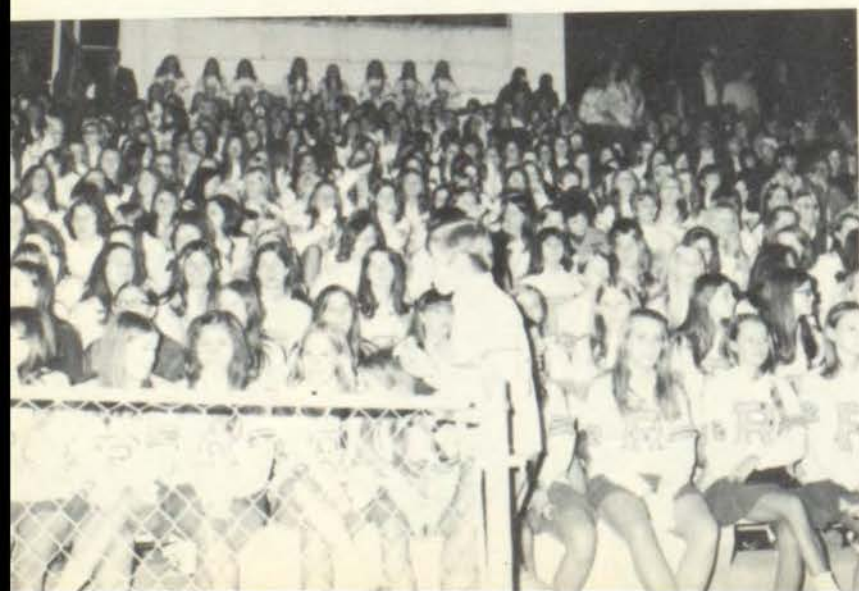
chanters chant

Mirage: "For what reason were the chanters originated?"

Mrs. Wagner: "Ruskin was requested, by Coach Clark to elect a group of cheerleaders to chant and promote spirit at the wrestling meets. They elected nine chanters and three score keepers who also keep the books. The score keepers are Marge DeBrot, Terri Kroenke, and Debbie Cooper. The chanters are Cindi Port, Stephanie Kline, Rachel Rusk, Patti White, Cindy Rape, Jaquae Urbaneck, Janie Shaw, Carla Yach, Vicki Granfill."

M: "Do the chanters do anything beside cheerlead?"

Mrs. W.: "Besides leading the Pep Club Members in spirit, the chanters decorate for tournament award dinners, paint signs, and attend all the meets."



point system is put into effect

The Pep Club experienced the first year of the point system voted in the preceding year. Although we had our problems, we realized this was a trial run for the system, learned from our mistakes and went on.

Besides supporting our athletes in all sports, we decorated for both homecoming crownings, and football dance, sponsored the All School Mixer, Sweetheart Dance and raised over \$500 washing cars in the fall.

Mary Ropchok, president, executive board and sponsors, served as the organizers and leaders of our large membership club. The sponsors were Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Steuart, Miss Stewart, and Miss Akin. Robin Long, vice-president; Denise Russell, secretary; Julie Jackman, treasurer; Penny Jensen, sign chairman; the three class representatives: Elaine Clark, Sandy Dawson, and Terry Wallace, the three spirit chairmen: Dayna McDaniel, Angie Strauss, and Debbie Liston; Kim Drescher, head J.V. cheerleader; Terri McFerrin, head Varsity cheerleader; Cindi Port, head chanter; and Peggy Bruns, captain of the drill team, made up the executive board.

The seniors played a major role in forming the memories of the pep club year. Who could forget Terri McFerrin's "H-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-Y" or Pammy Stevenson's "Ride Sally Ride". And remember the assembly when Cheryl Pollman was suppose to be a strip teaser and flower child. Vicki Williams stole the show and almost lost her dress.

The one experience that we all share together and with pep club girls of the past is the screams of delight for a victory and the bitter tears of defeat.

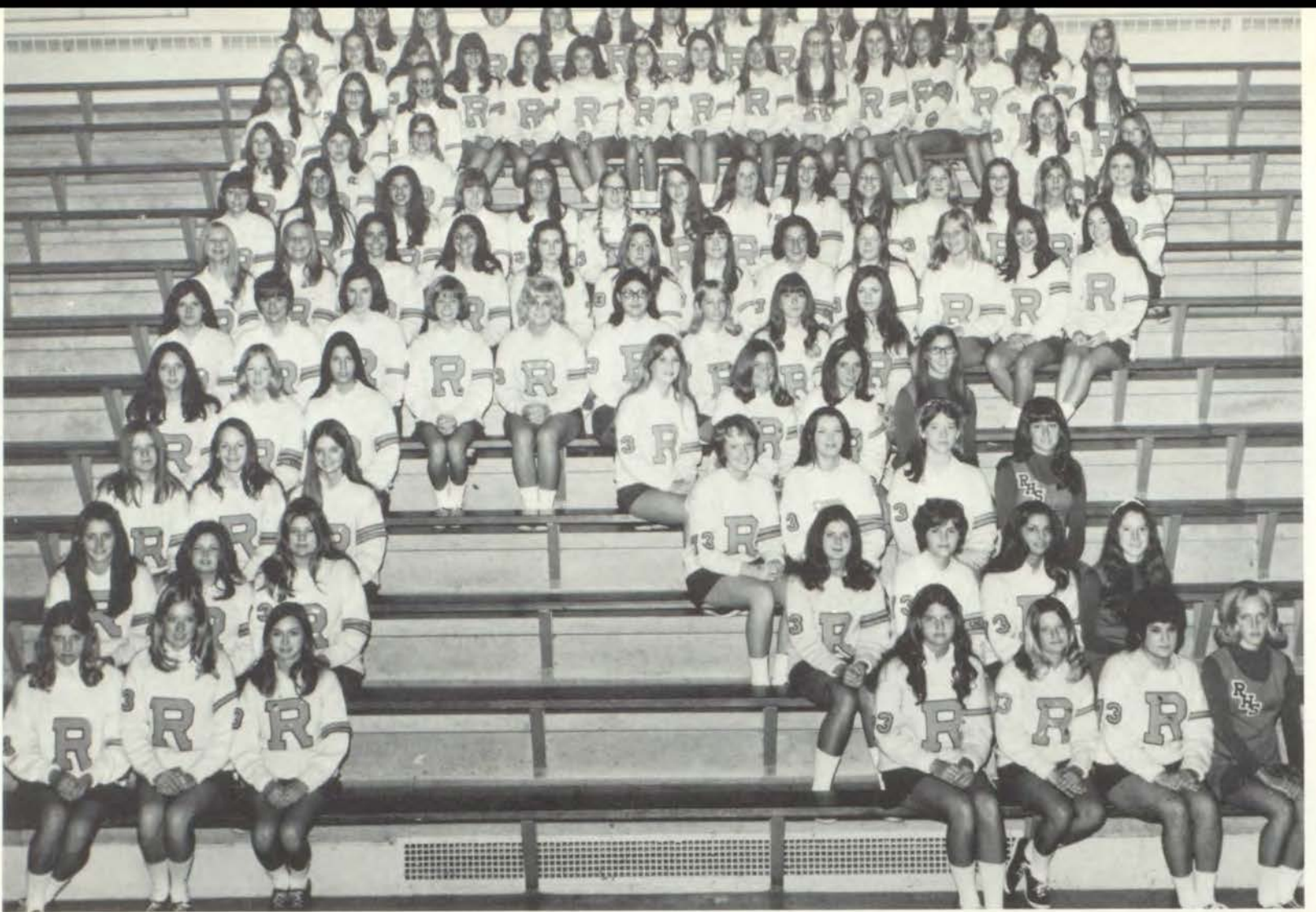


Our sponsors put in many hours of their time for us.



"We're gonna get YOU"... "Who me?"





Above: The Junior Pep Club. Below: The Sophomore Pep Club.





p.e.p. equals pretty enthusiastic people

Robin Long, our pep club vice president and her committee worked many long hours to complete the beautiful Football Homecoming float, for the halftime crowning ceremony.

Sandy Dawson served in the position of junior class representative. And at any game, one could hear Angie Strauss, junior spirit chairman, yell "GIVE ME AN 'R'...!"



super sophs show spirit

This year, our sophomores make up the largest portion of pep club. Terry Wallace, class representative, strived to close the communication gap between the sophomore pep clubbers and the executive board. In charge of spirit and enthusiasm were Debbie Liston, spirit chairman and the J.V. cheerleaders.



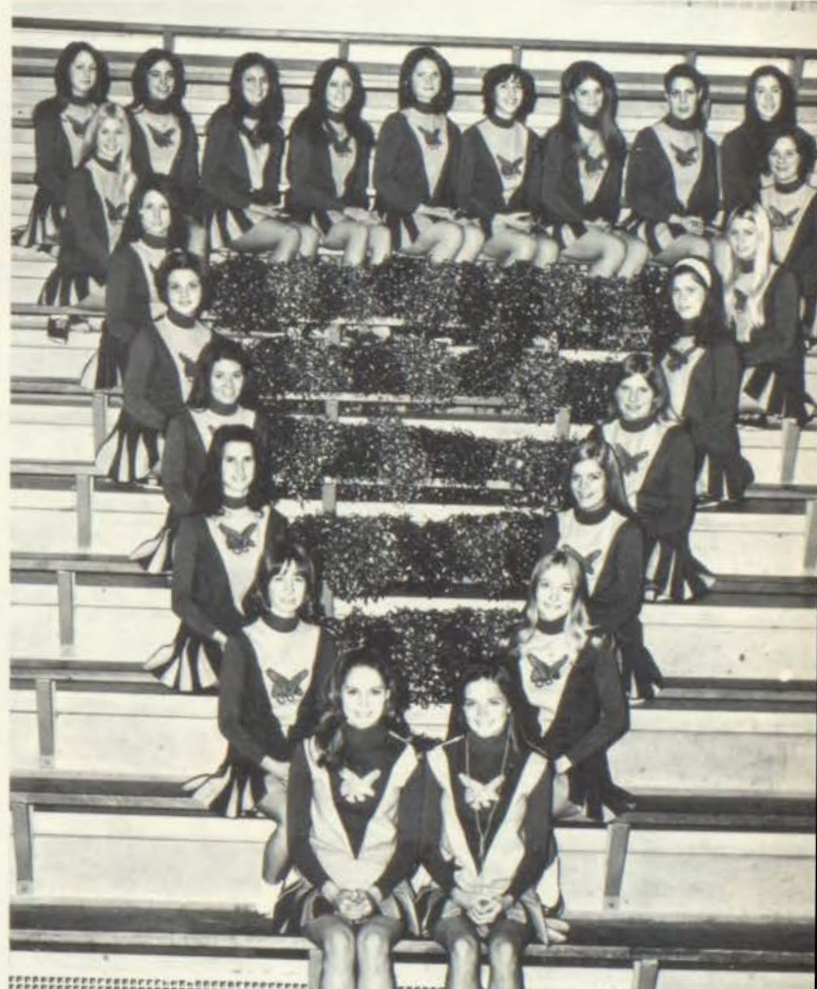




"diggers" perform during half-time

Even the casual observer has noticed that the Ruskin Blue and Gold Diggers were better than ever this year. Lois Hutchins commented; "The Diggers were a much more select group. There were only 23 girls, compared with the 45 of last year. With the smaller number, we were able to do more formations and intricate dances. Also for the first time, we were asked to perform at football pre-games and at wrestling matches, along with the regular basketball game half-times. This was the first year we have been able to use different props and costumes to vary our uniform. I must say that I have enjoyed this year as a Digger more than my junior year in the drill team."

Conformity?







spirited six cause smiles

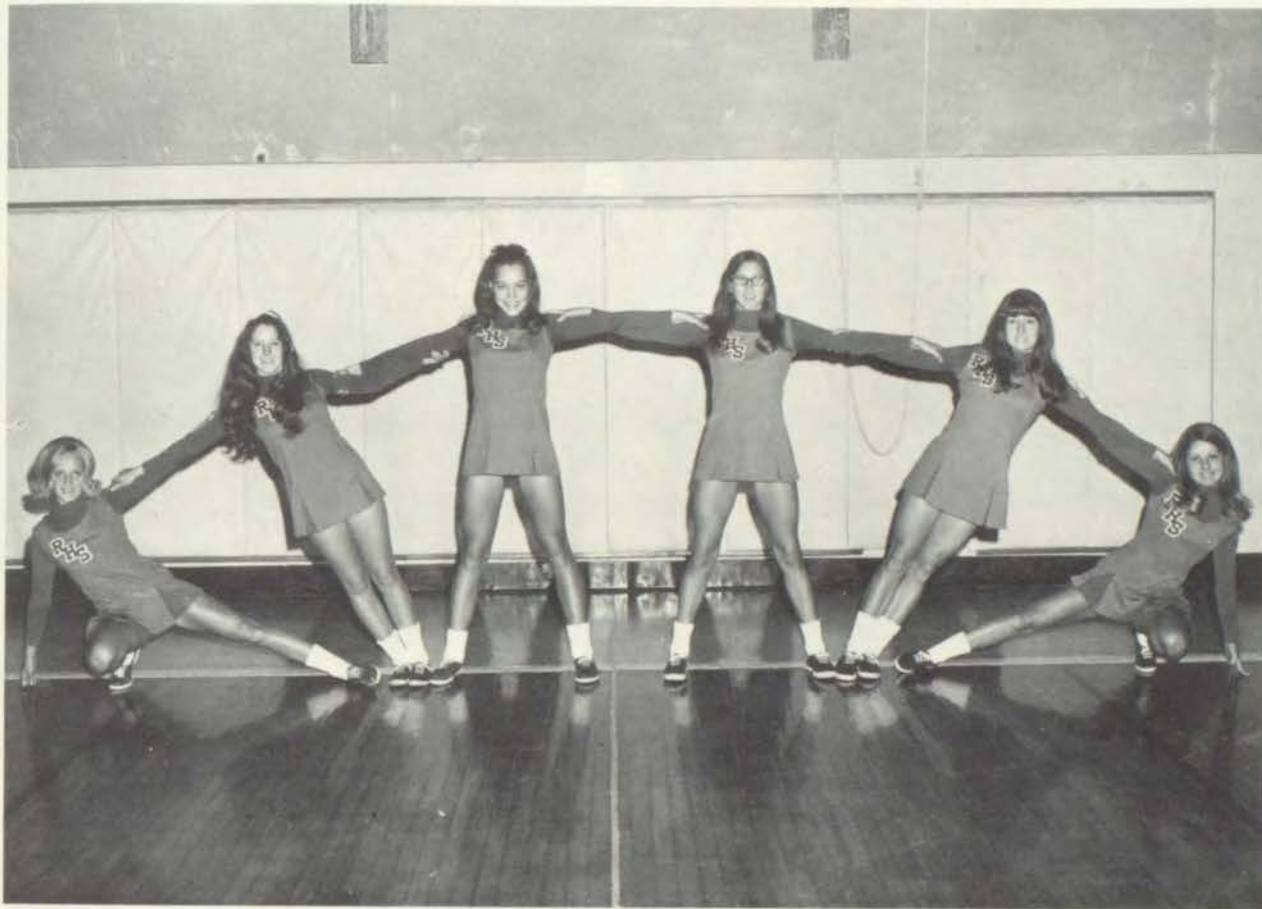
Since the moment Ginger Bartley, junior; Debbie Farris, junior; Sharon Hampton, junior; Terri McFerrin, senior; Suzi Osborn, junior; and Linda Sanders, senior, were named cheerleaders at the spring tryouts of 1971, the crowd has never ceased its roar.

The roar began as a gentle buzz after tryouts and grew steadily louder over:

cheerleading practices at 6 a.m.
 a car wash complete with irate customers
 summer Pep Club practices
 the electric megaphone
 the short-short uniforms
 the human fan
 renditions of Mickey Mouse
 the whooping cough
 pomponed Fight Song
 the miserably muddy football season
 foggy cross-country meets where we ran "farther" than
 the boys
 sink-it cheers
 H-E-E-E-E-E-E-Y
 and "from-your-stomach-girls!"

The buzz broke into a dull roar as the squad led by captain, Terri McFerrin, and co-captain, Debbie Farris, returned from the Mid-South Cheerleading Institute on the University of Mississippi campus at Oxford with the highest honors a Missouri squad can achieve. Upholding a seven-year tradition, they brought back five blue ribbons and The Spirit Stick. Since the squad combined skill with an unprecedented lack of inhibitions it's no wonder the crowd was prompted to roar.







Below, clockwise: Diana, Kimi, Kim, Lorri, Jenny and Kathy.



Why shouldn't we smile? We're getting out of class to have this taken!





Kimi and Kim are two "smilin' faces".



j.v. cheerleaders bring home five

"Ruskin will always be remembered in the eyes of the J.V. squad, for they had so much fun in supporting their teams." This was how all six members of Ruskin's Junior Varsity cheerleaders felt about the 1971-72 season.

Representing the Eagles at Sophomore and Junior Varsity games were, Kim Drescher, head cheerleader, Diana McCormick, Jenny Cook, Kathy Johnson, Kimi Woodward and Lorri Lawson, a squad that will be hard forgotten for their enthusiasm, spirit and warm smiles which they brought to Ruskin this year.

Not letting down for a minute, we upheld Ruskin's high standard of achievement by bringing home 3 superior and 2 excellent ribbons, and most of all, the Spirit Stick from the Marshall Missouri Cheerleading Clinic last summer.

Through the excitement and experiences shared by our Eaglettes, and despite the split shift this past year, we tried to keep Ruskin a united school.

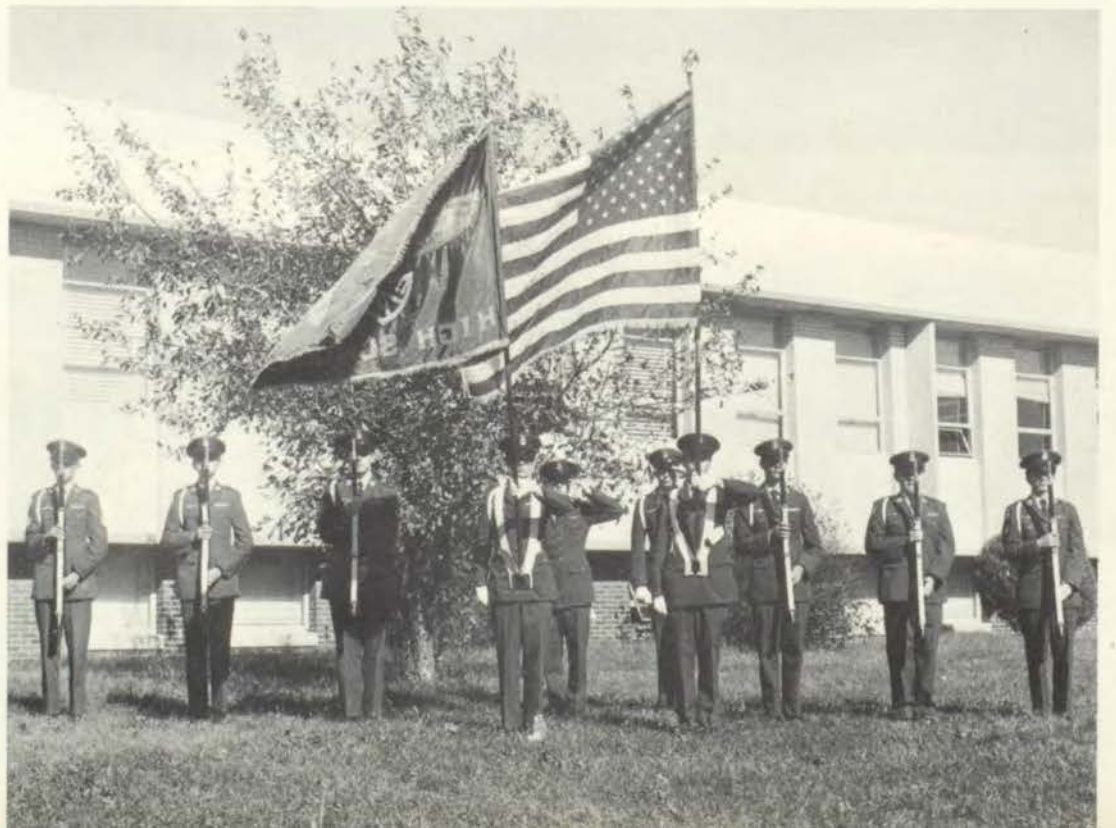


We need an Un-Cola break.





Above: Junior-Senior Drill Team, Girls' Drill Team. Below: Rifle Team.





Above: Color Guard. Below: A-Flight receives best flight award.



rotc moves ahead

Mirage: "How many drill teams does Ruskin have?"

Roger Martin: "There are five; the Girls' Drill Team, the Sophomore Drill Team, the Rifle Team, the Color Guard, and the Junior-Senior Boys' Drill Team."

M: "What are some things the ROTC Drill Team participate in?"

R.M.: "We marched in the Memorial Day Parade in downtown Kansas City, and we competed in local and state competition. Contest will be held in Columbia on April 22nd. We also have extracurricular activities. For example, we have intra-team football games, and picnics. We perform for assemblies and for other schools."

M: "What are some awards in ROTC?"

R.M.: "Every quarter one flight is awarded the outstanding flight, and then one of these flights is awarded outstanding flight of the year. The first quarter the award was given to A flight, and the second quarter the award was given to F flight. We also received awards in competition."



As the photo shows, ROTC is more than marching.





Chuck Morgan glances through an Airforce training manual.

ruskin rotc gains the female touch

We of the female gender were permitted to participate in the ROTC program at Ruskin High School. According to Sergeant Akin the "Girls are helping and improving ROTC." Colonel Dregger also had some views on ROTC. "Air Force Junior ROTC is an academic course entitled Aerospace Education. It is primarily designed to enable high school students to become better informed citizens on the challenges and opportunities in aerospace."



ruskin is the largest deca club in missouri

Our distributive education class officers this year were Jenna Clementi, President; Gary Evanoff, Vice President; Vicki Cranfill, Secretary; Bob Jamie, Treasurer; Denise White, Reporter; and Jerry Potter, Parliamentarian. Denise White attended a conventional contest and was elected State Reporter out of several other schools. Larry Evanoff was elected District Vice President.



Bill Fiser learns what Momma never taught him.



Try it, you'll like it.





DECA members make money on Bake Sale.





a
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Bob Jamie, treasurer, relaxes between classes.



Denise White, reporter; and Gary Evanoff, vice president discuss DECA meeting.



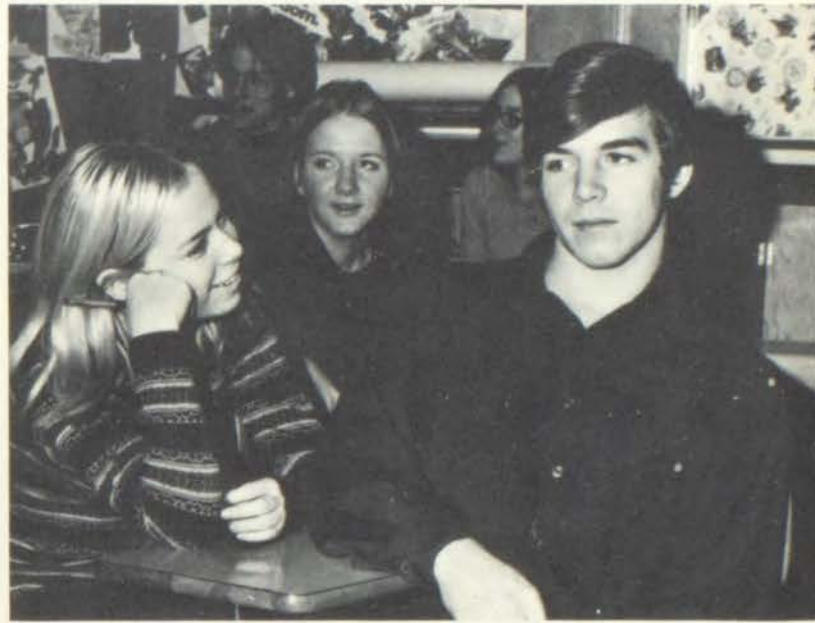
deca makes many sales

In order to raise money for the distributive education Club, we D.E. students sold candy bars, tapes, knife sets, and Christmas wrappings. D.E. also established something new this year. At Ruskin, we now have a DECA Store which sells school supplies to all students. If the business keeps up, it will be with us next year also.





DECA classes take time out for a good laugh.



Haven't I seen you someplace before?



you can do it!

This was the theme for the 1971-72 Drama Club and Staff who in addition to being in charge of all of the technical aspects of the plays, handles the lighting and sound for all assemblies. This is a tremendous responsibility.

"The staff is the nucleus of the drama department", maintains Mrs. Briggs, "without them, we would be lost." A heart-felt thanks to all of you.

Lori Cackler: costumes
Debbie Doran: make-up
Dianna Sinovic: properties
Glen Snow: house manager
Rene Wagner: publicity



an abundance of talent at ruskin

"There is talent every place you look here at Ruskin," said Tim Cushing, "whether it is the brassy blare of a jazz band, the low throb of a classical guitar or even the graceful movements of the hula."

Our talent show was presented January 7 in the auditorium. There were 16 acts featuring vocal and instrumental musicians, dancers and actors.

Judges awarded the top three acts cash prizes of \$25 for first place to the Barber Shop Quartet, \$15 for second place to Kevin Locke, and \$10 for third place to Medicine Hat, a folk-rock group.



Evilene Morgan sings a medley of love songs.







light-hearted comedy opens thespian season

The 1971-72 Thespian season opened in a round of applause in early November. Said Mrs. Joyce Briggs, director of "The Curious Savage", "It seems like every time we give a play around here the audience stands on its feet." The play centered around Mrs. Ethel Savage's experiences in the Cloisters, a home for the emotionally disturbed.



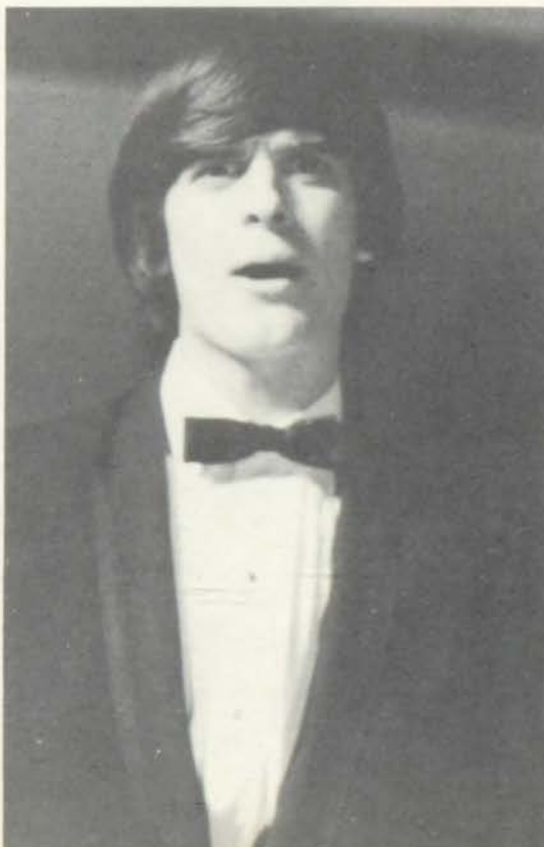




reader's theater is new at ruskin

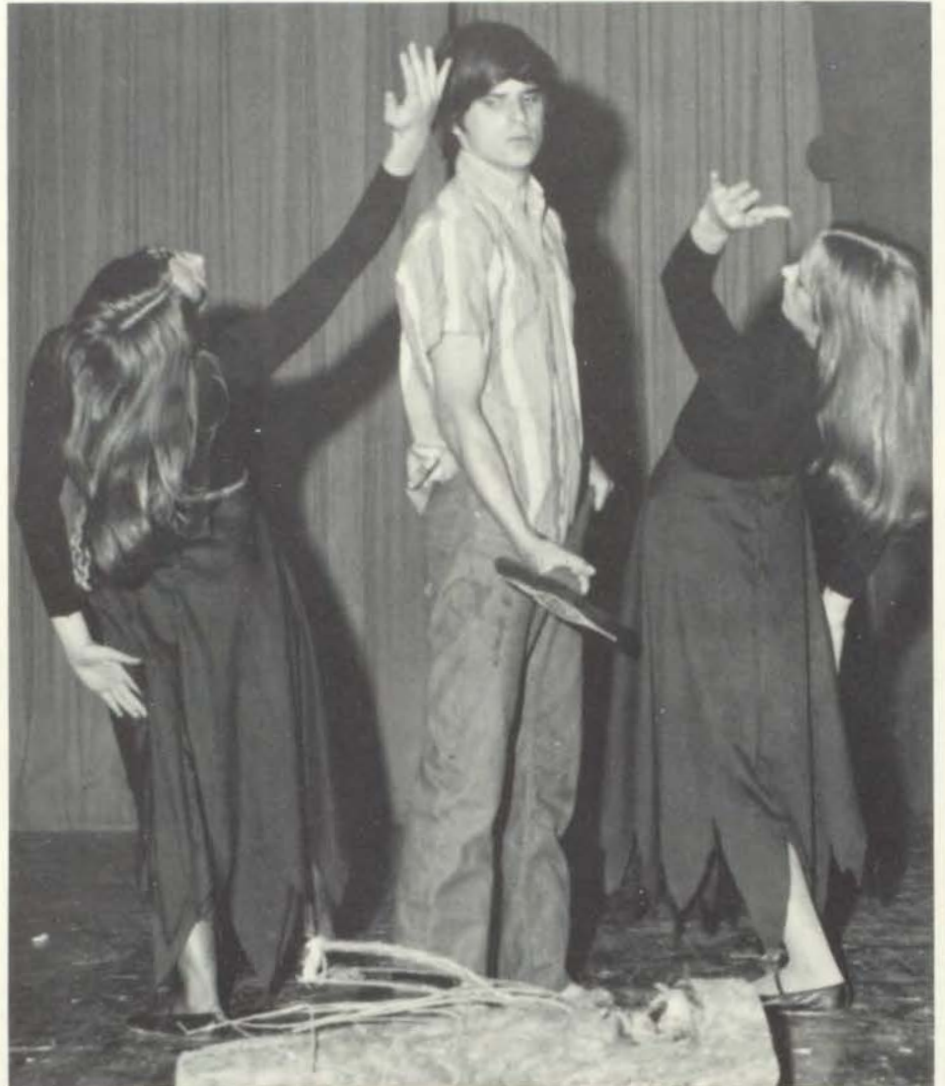
Ruskin audiences had the opportunity to see "John Brown's Body" by Steven Vincent Benet, a play done in Reader's Theater, on February 25 and 26. Reader's Theater is a type of presentation in which the actor remains seated throughout the entire play and uses only his voice, facial expressions, and hand gestures to convey the plot of the play to the audience. The plot centers around the effects of the civil war on the lives of three women and two men.

Our Gold Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Hamble, provided the special music required for the production. "John Brown's Body" is the first Reader's Theater production to be presented at Ruskin or in any Kansas City high school, Mrs. Briggs informed us.



john changes from a witch to a man

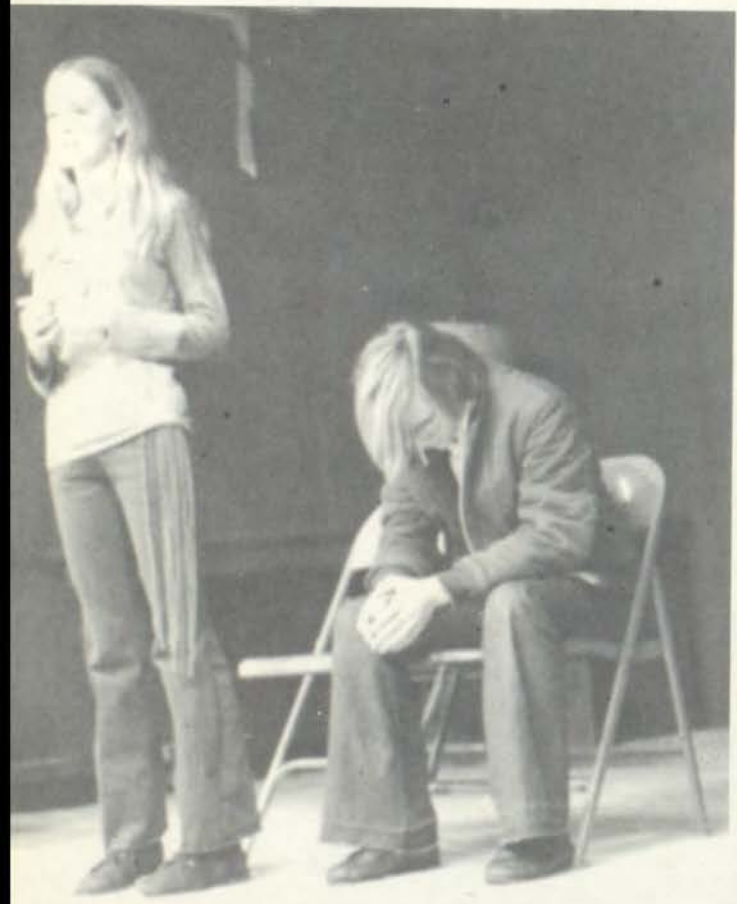
"Spiderwebs and graveyard dirt and a ring from the finger of a cold dead hand"
are the "witch to a man" changing ingredients in a spell cast by Lori Cackler of



the play "Dark of the Moon." This drama depicts life in the rural community of Buck Creek in the Appalachian Mountains, a life infested with superstition and witchcraft. Mrs. Briggs, director of the drama, said the play shows "how superstition, meddling, and slander can overpower love and faith when they infect a group."



**butterflies
are free**



a filled house for full house

Ruskin's sophomores, under the direction of Roy Vanderwood, presented two plays this year; "Butterflies are Free", a one act play, and "Full House".

"Butterflies" was presented as a one act play in the fall. Along with

this play several contest works were performed. "Full House", a delightful slapstick comedy was written by Fred Jackson. Student director, Helen Neville, said, "The play revolves around a jewel thief, a wedding engagement and a happily married couple." "Full House" and "Butterflies are Free" were presented in the Little Theatre.



marcia bunge wins homecoming honor



Senior Attendant: Linda Sanders



'71 Homecoming Queen: Marcia Bunge



Senior Attendant: Terri McFerrin



Sophomore Attendant: Merry Wendel



Last Year's Queen: Terri Pendergraft



Junior Attendant: Sandy Dawson



"Gee, they just don't make 'em like they used to!"



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mary ropchock reigns
over garden of love

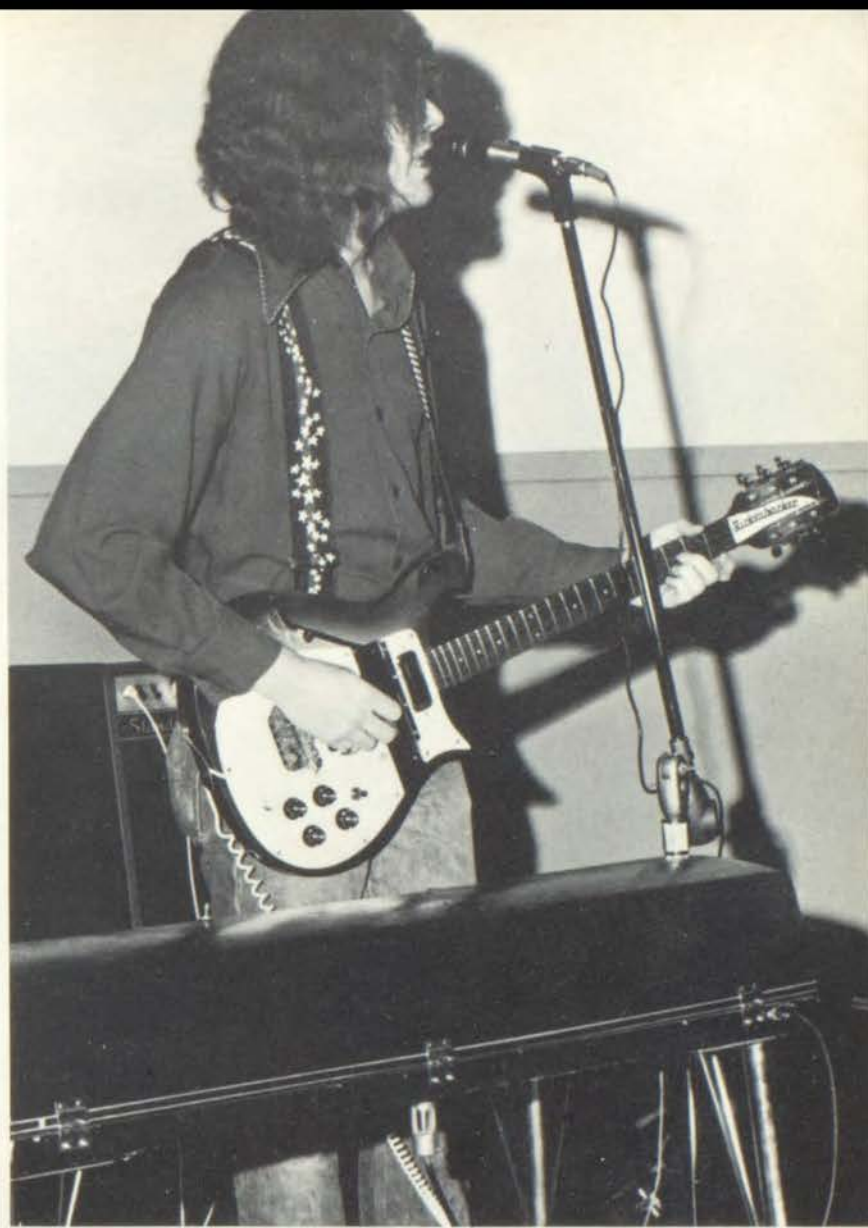




military ball has a queen-candy woody

The Mo. 22nd Group Fifth Annual Military Ball was held March 25, 1972 at the Richards-Gebaur Officers' Club. A dinner-dance affair, our Ball began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted until midnight. The evening's entertainment was provided by "The Peoples Band" and was highlighted by the crowning of Mrs. Candy Woody.

Dress was formal to semi-formal for girls and uniforms for the male cadets. Our Honored guests for the evening were the Base Commander, Col. Aubrey Gaskins, and his wife and Mr. Blaine Steck. The head of Ruskin's AFJROTC unit is Lt. Col. Edwin Dreger.



debbie cocherl reigns as queen in the "spirit of seventy-two"



At halftime smiles and tears come from the Queen, the attendants, the pep club and many friends and families.



Our third annual Basketball Homecoming was held on Friday, February 4. During half time ceremonies of the Ruskin-Center game, Debbie Cocherl was crowned queen by last year's, 1971 queen, Linda Hudgins. The court also included Cindy Port and Cheryl Pollman, senior attendants; Debbie Farris, junior attendant; and Wayne Yeisley, sophomore attendant.

surprise christmas gift for debbie oberhelman



The ruling court of the 1972 Snowball dance brought many smiles to Snowmen, Reindeers and to Santa Claus.

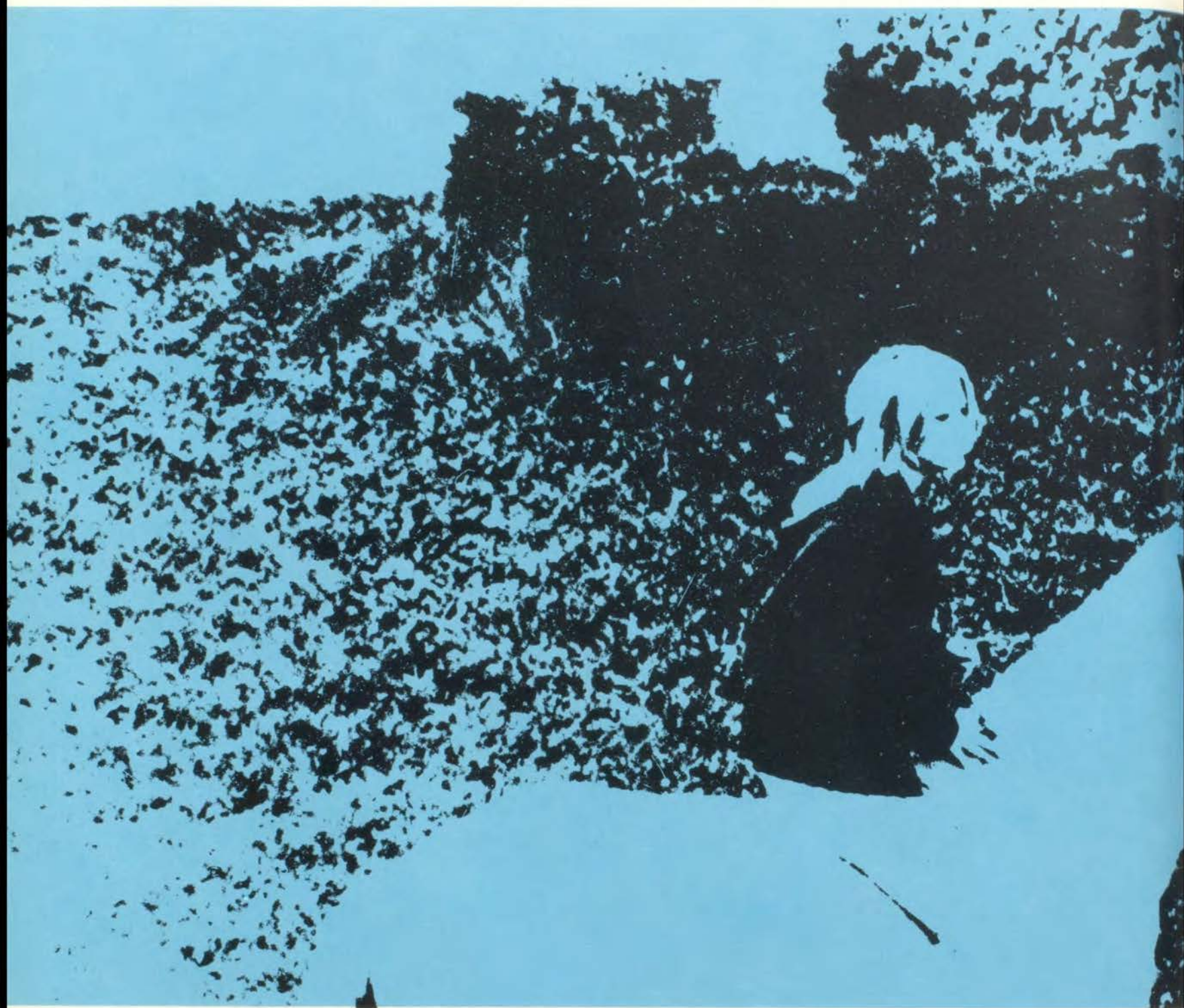


Ruskin's Snowball dance was held Saturday, December 18 in the Ruskin cafeteria. The balloting for the queen took place as students entered the dance. Debbie was presented with a bouquet of red roses and a gold necklace. Attending Debbie were Michele Dougherty and Patti White, senior attendants; Cindy Viles, junior attendant; and Kelly Robinson, sophomore attendant.





people





sophomores



Abel, David
 Acker, Lou
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 Adams, Renee
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Albertsen, Linda
 Alderman, Kathy
 Allen, David
 Allen, Marie
 Aller, Patty
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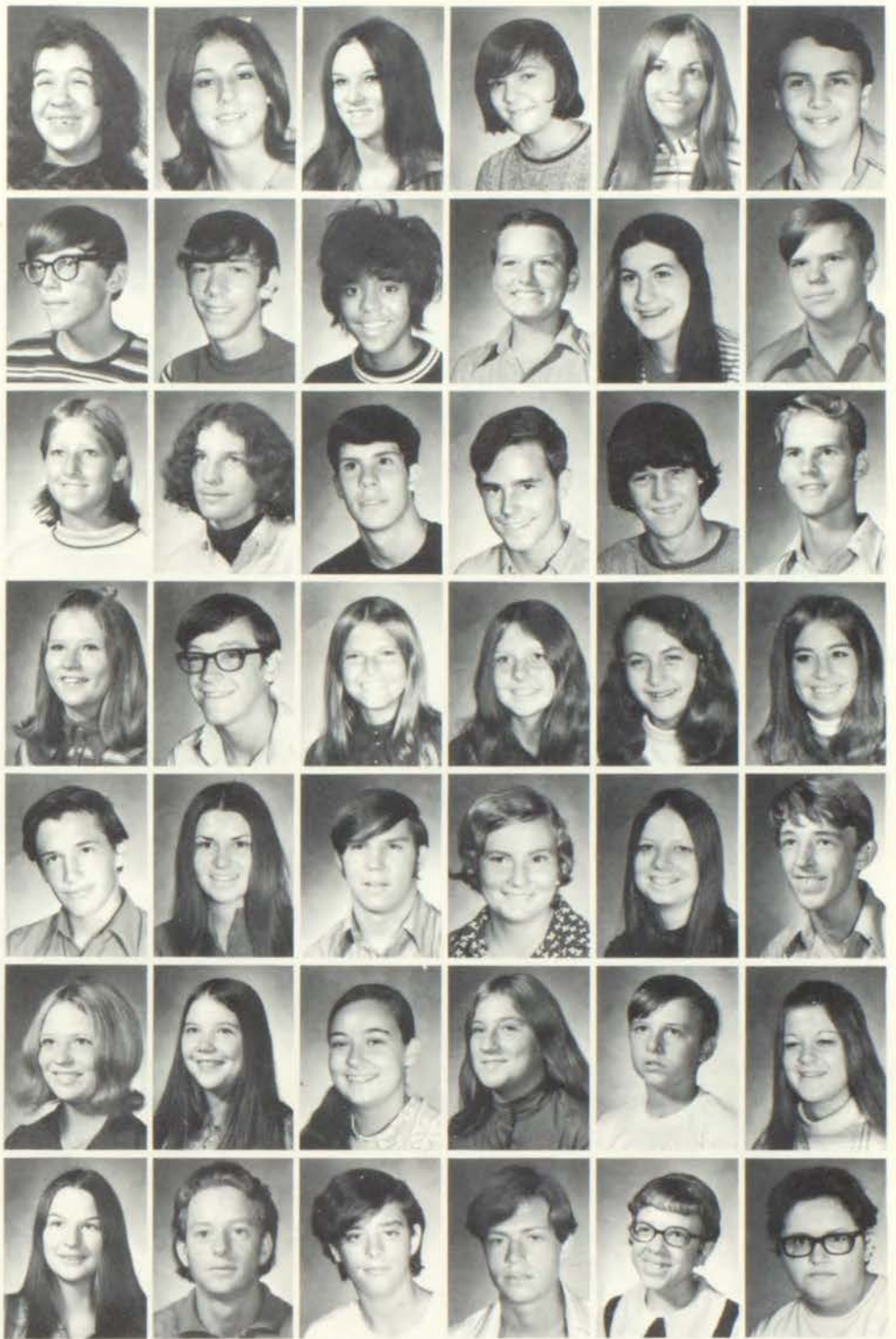
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 Baldus, Lori
 Barnard, Jim
 Barnes, Allen
 Barnett, Joe
 Bartlett, Kathy
 Bartley, Peggy

Bass, Rae
 Batson, Carol
 Bays, Teresa
 Beauchamp, Jamie
 Beckham, Marsha
 Bedell, Janette
 Bendus, Beverly
 Bennett, Bobbie

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Front row: Angie Anthony. Back row: Kimi Woodward, Mel Borden, Rick Roth.





Bernard, Mary
 Birchfield, Billy
 Bliss, Terri
 Bohannon, Glenda
 Borchert, Herbert
 Boyer, Darlene
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Berry, Debbie
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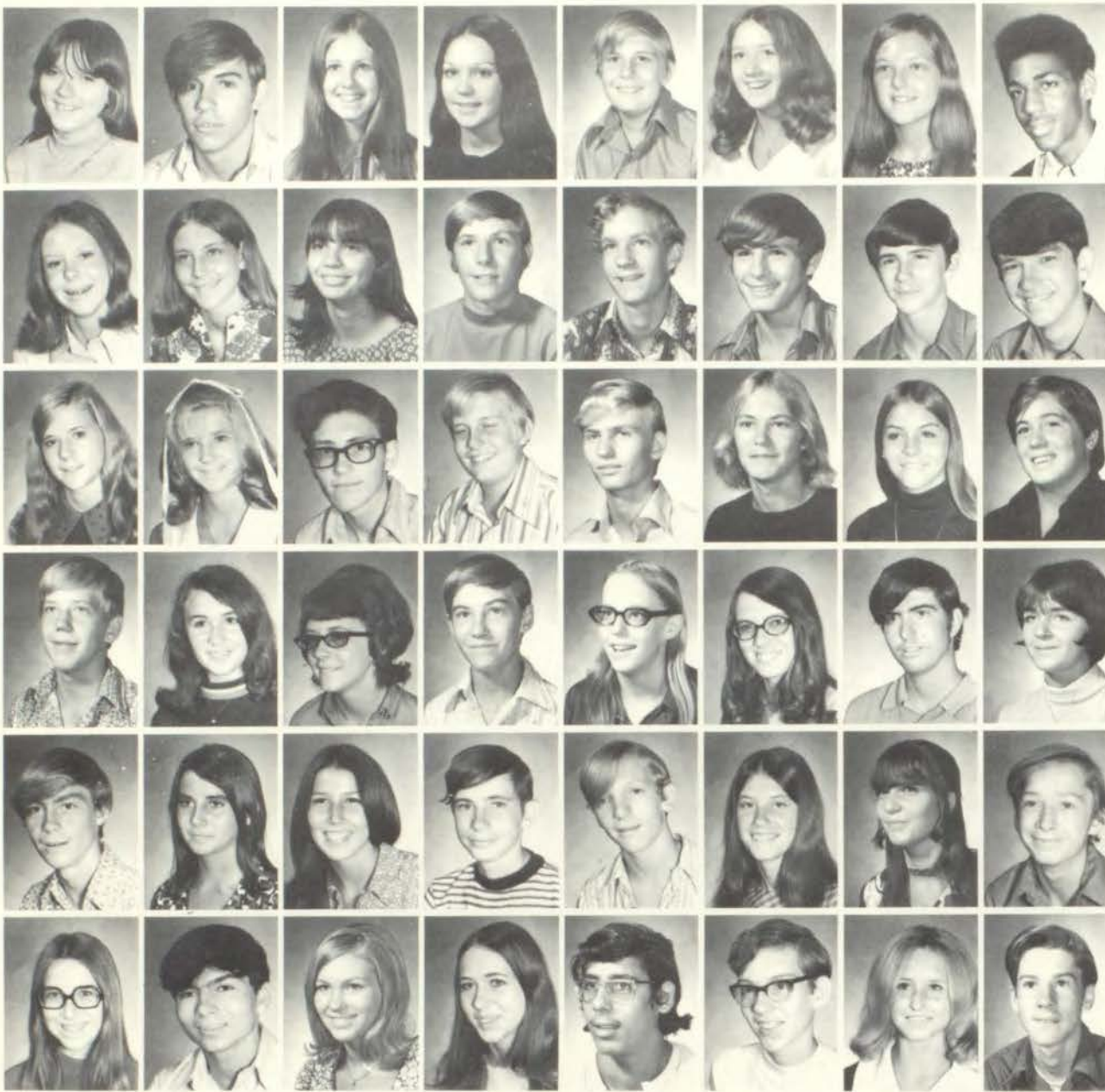
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 Botteron, Kim
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 Blankenship, Sharon
 Bogar, Shan
 Boone, Sarah
 Bower, Sherri
 Bradley, Lou
 Brandon, Paula

Billups, Lonnie
 Blanton, Bob
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 Borcharding, Barbie
 Bowmar, Bob
 Bradley, Roseanne
 Branstetter, David





Brantner, Barbi
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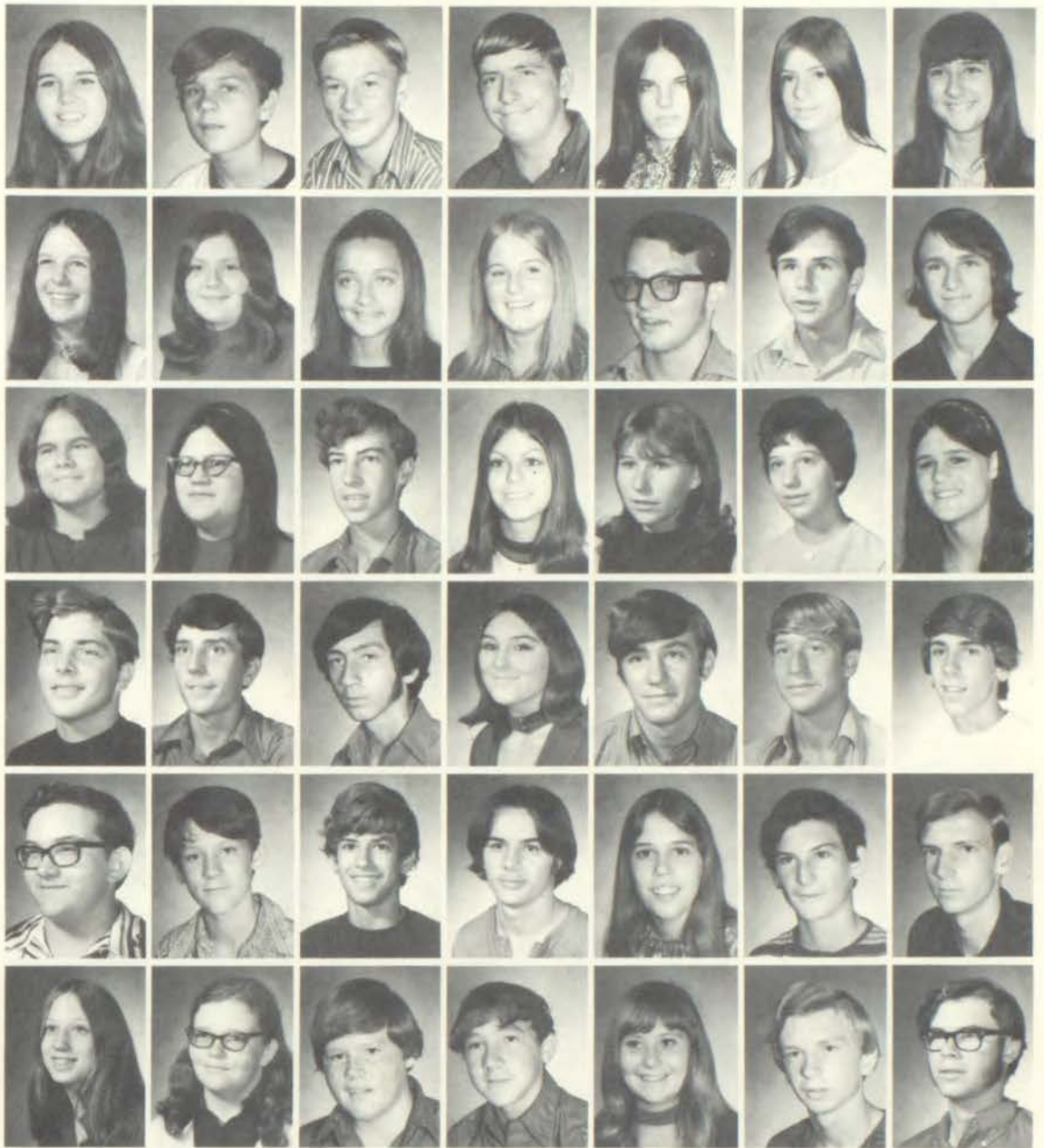
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 Calvert, Kathi
 Cameron, Teresa
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 Campbell, Kathy
 Campo, David

Who are you to boss me around?

Do sophomores really have a recess?





Canterbury, Brenda	Cantrell, Rick	Cantwell, Marvin	Carboah, Steve	Carry, Diane	Careston, Toni	Carlisle, Sherry
Carr, Kathy	Carr, Wendy	Carroll, Vickie	Carry, Teresa	Carson, Roberta	Casey, John	Carter, Dave
Cassidy, Nora	Castiglia, Kathy	Cavendar, Dave	Cerra, Pam	Chadoin, Linda	Champagne, Patty	Chambers, Denise
Chaplin, Mike	Chase, Cal	Chaves, Fred	Cheeseman, Shirley	Christensen, Steve	Clark, Alan	Christiana, Jo
Clark, Eric	Clark, Glenn	Clark, Jerry	Clark, Russ	Claus, Lisa	Clifford, Gary	Clevengar, Ray
Clingenpeel, Paula	Cochran, Beth	Cockrell, Mike	Cole, Roger	Coleman, Lisa	Collinsworth, Mike	Collings, Terry





Collisal, Dan
Cook, Jenny
Cooper, Diana
Courtney, Evonne
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Combs, Jane
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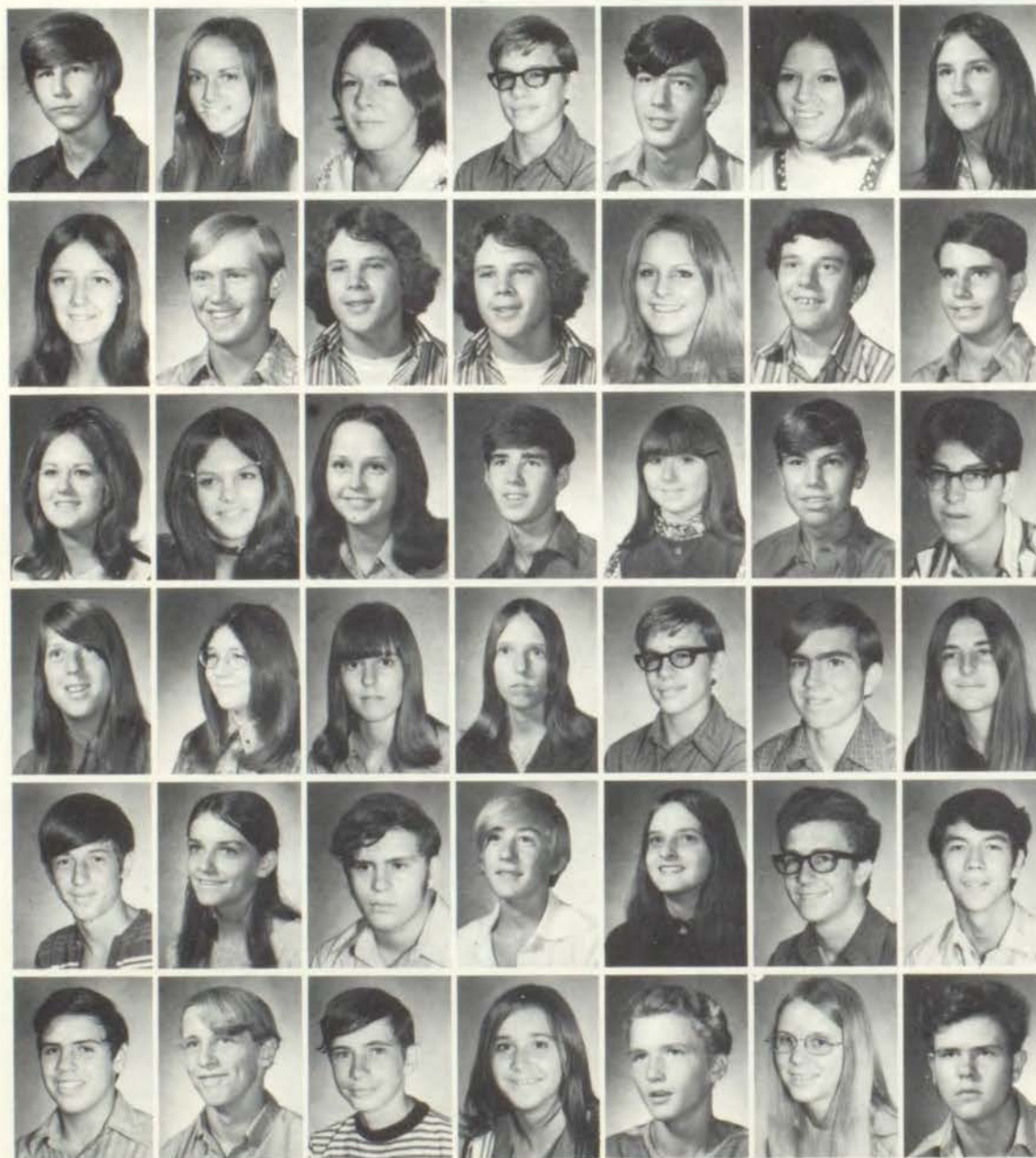
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Dairai, Connie

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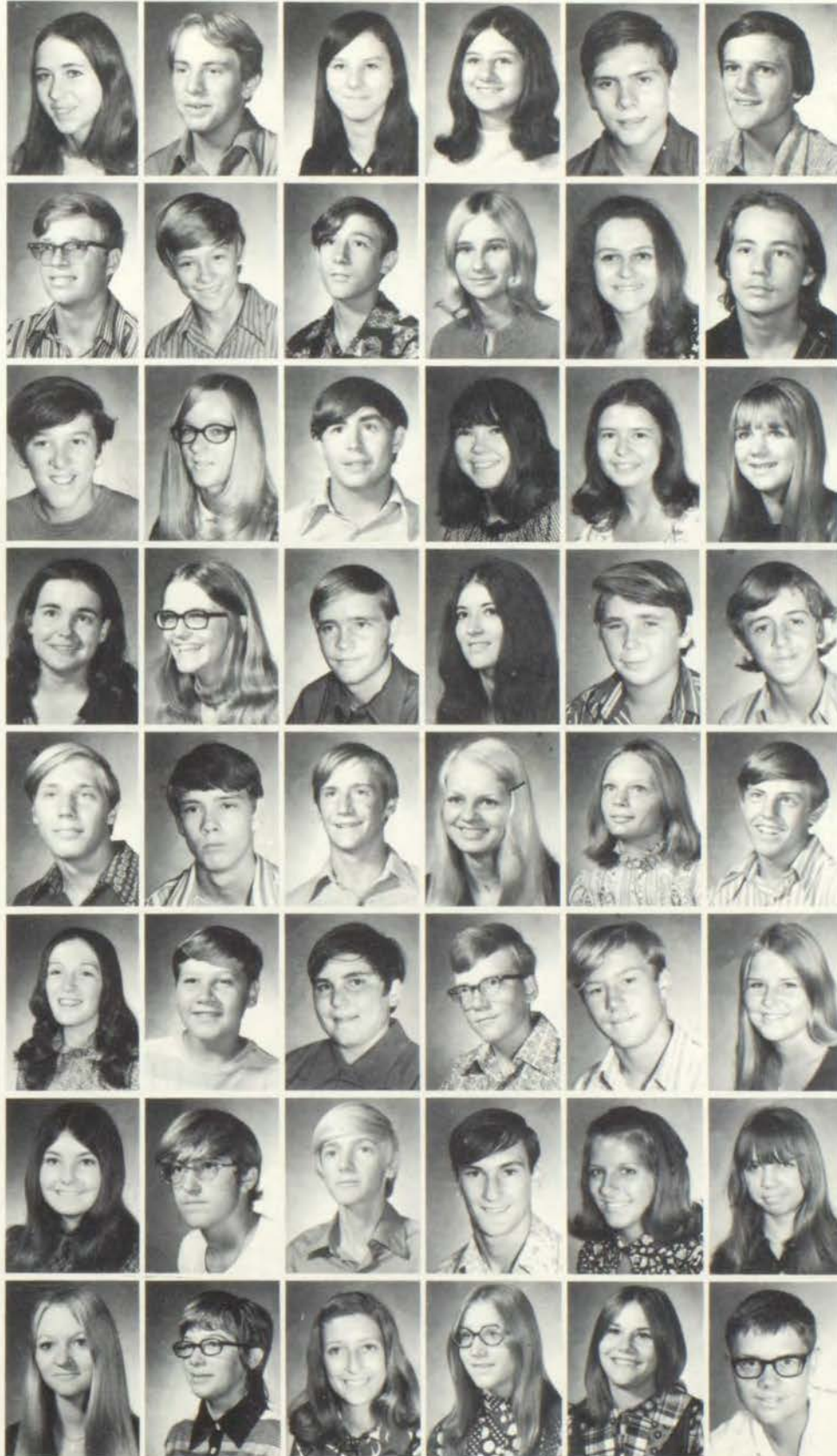
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Dupey, Linda

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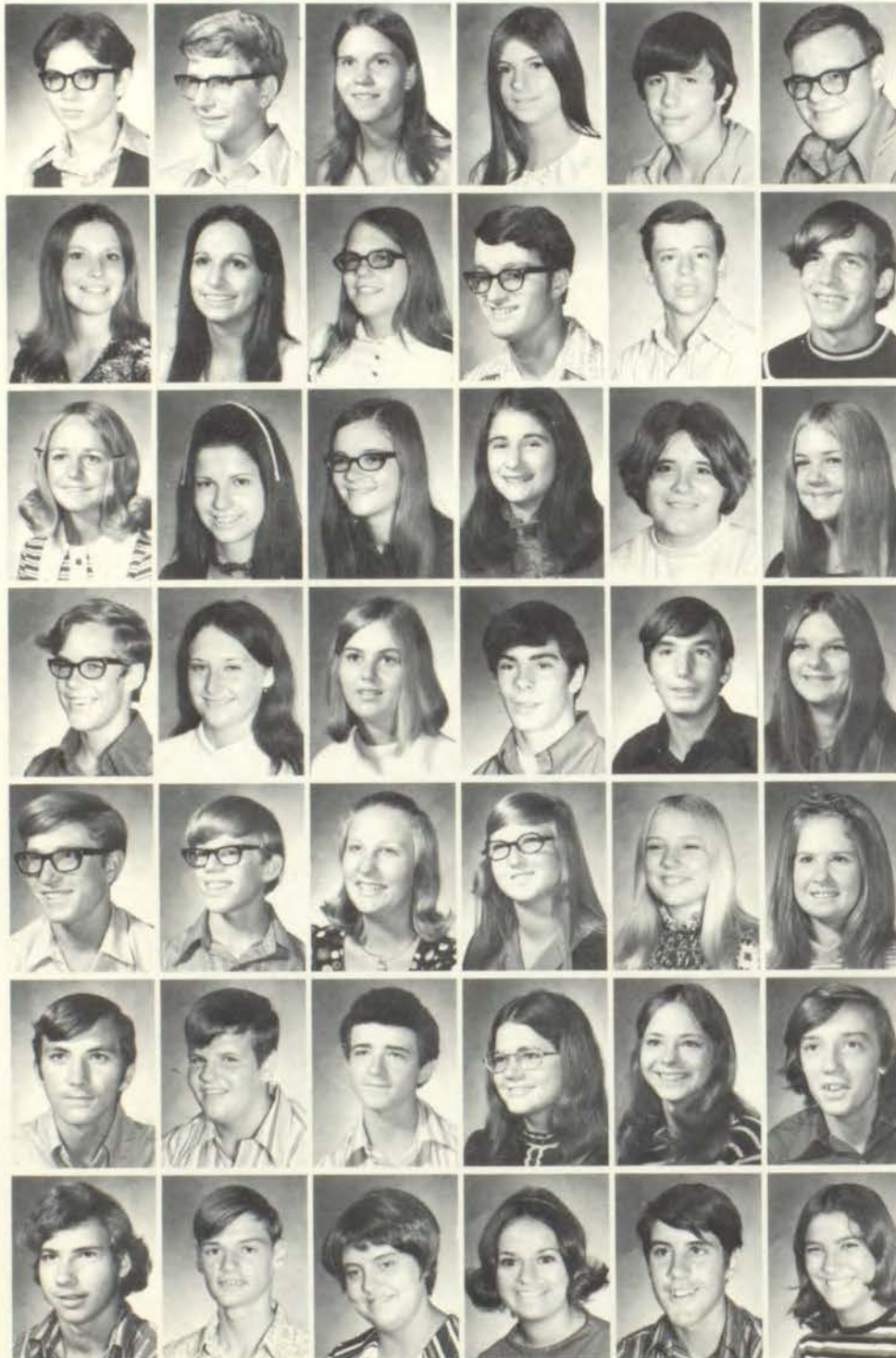
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Fall, Linda
Fennesy, Joe
Fleck, Becky
Fowler, Shahara
Freels, Mark

Edwards, Charles
Erickson, Pete
Fallen, Mary
Ferber, Denise
Flowers, Carol
Fox, Tim
Freeman, Diana





Okay, what did you put in it?



I didn't do it, honest!

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Freeman, Ronnie
French, Carol
French, Debbie
Frix, Joyce
Fry, Jerry
Fry, Julie
Fryhoff, Nancy



Fuchs, Savrina
Fuchuck, Linda
Fullerton, Elizabeth
Funk, Peggy
Furey, Donna
Gallagher, Jim
Galloway, Lois
Gambrell, Mark



Gamel, Cindy
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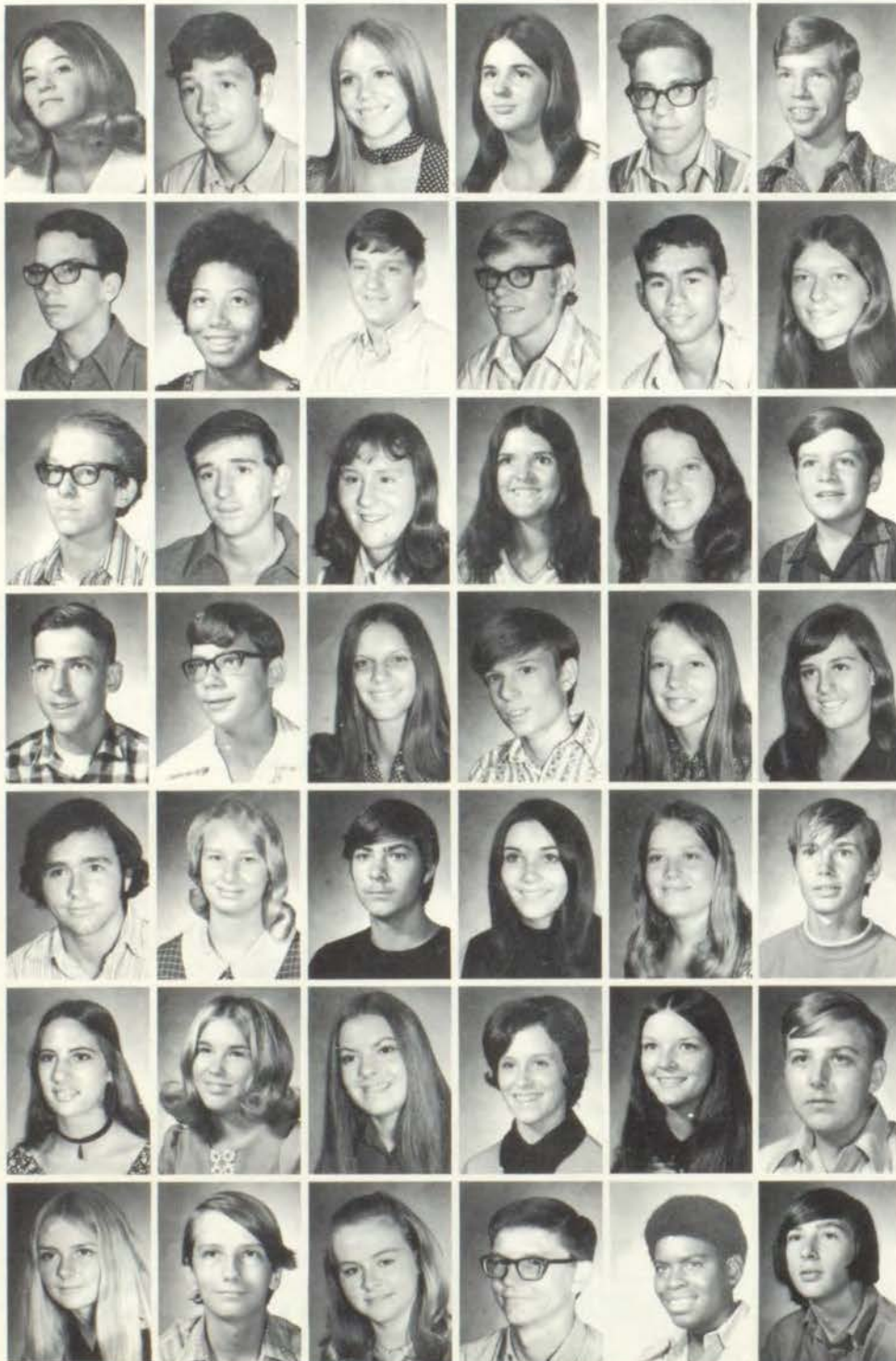
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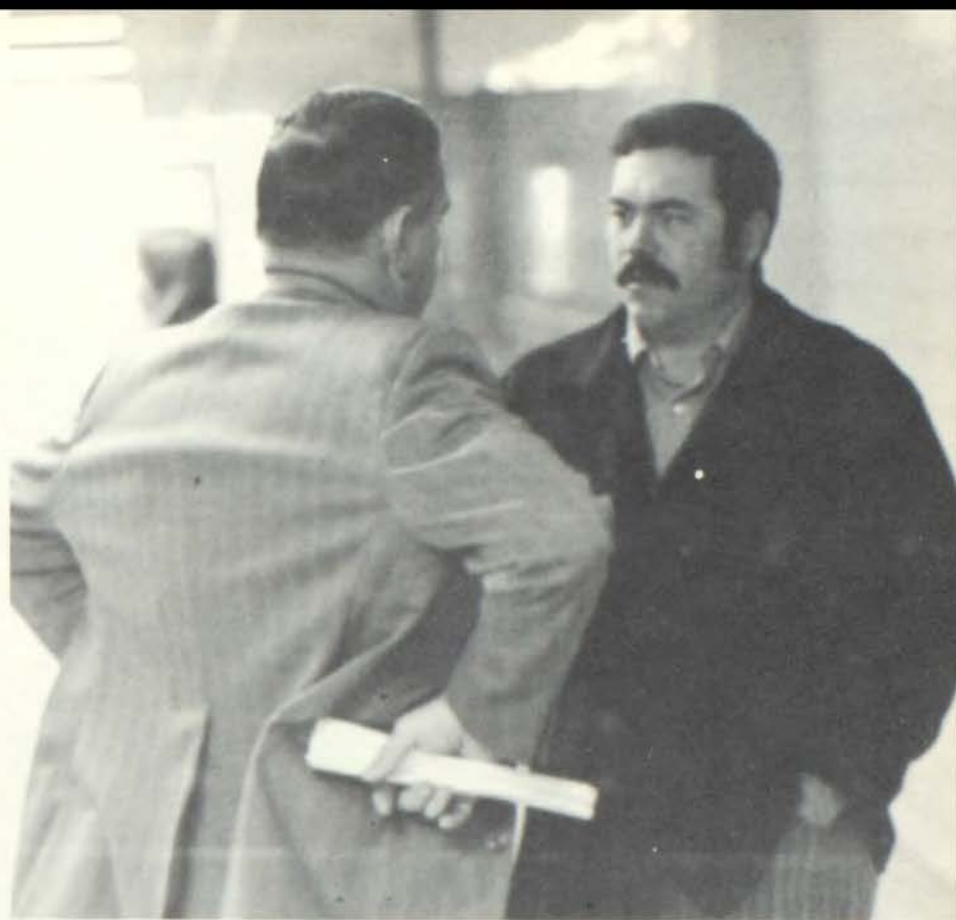
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Harris, Terry





One more for the road!



Where's your pass, Sonny?

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Haskin, Debbie
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Heavman, Greg
Hawkins, Mary
Hawley, Mike



Hayes, Becky
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Helms, Debbie



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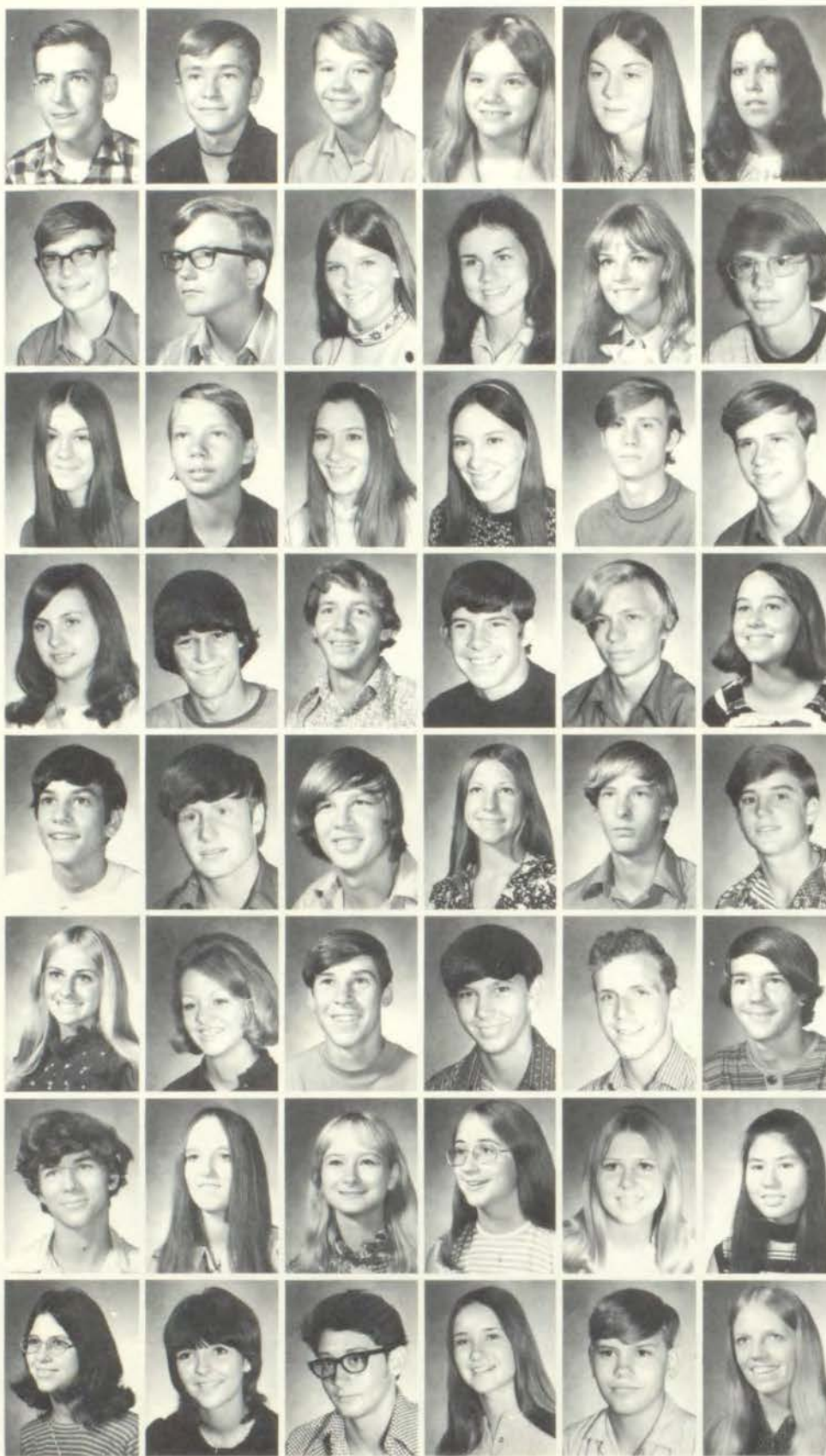


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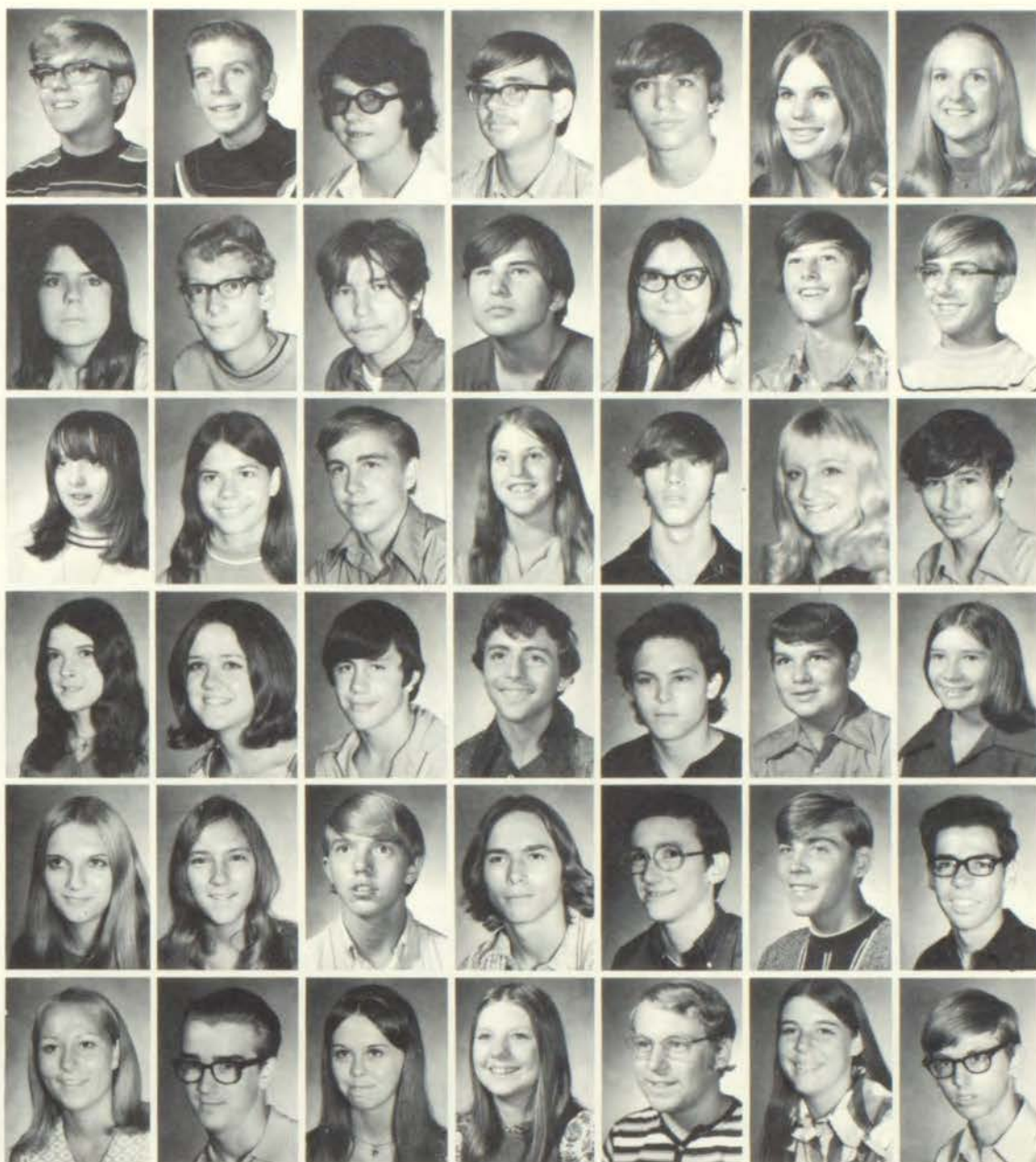
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Houpt, Nancy
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James, Susan
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Kennedy, Debbie
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Kenworthy, Tim
Kindall, Susan

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Kenyon, Jeff
King, Barbara

Johnson, Mike
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Kaercher, Vince
Keele, Barry
Kerr, Thomas
King, Miki

Johnson, Patty
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Kahl, Kathy
Kellam, Raymond
Kissler, Mark
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Lynn, Dennis



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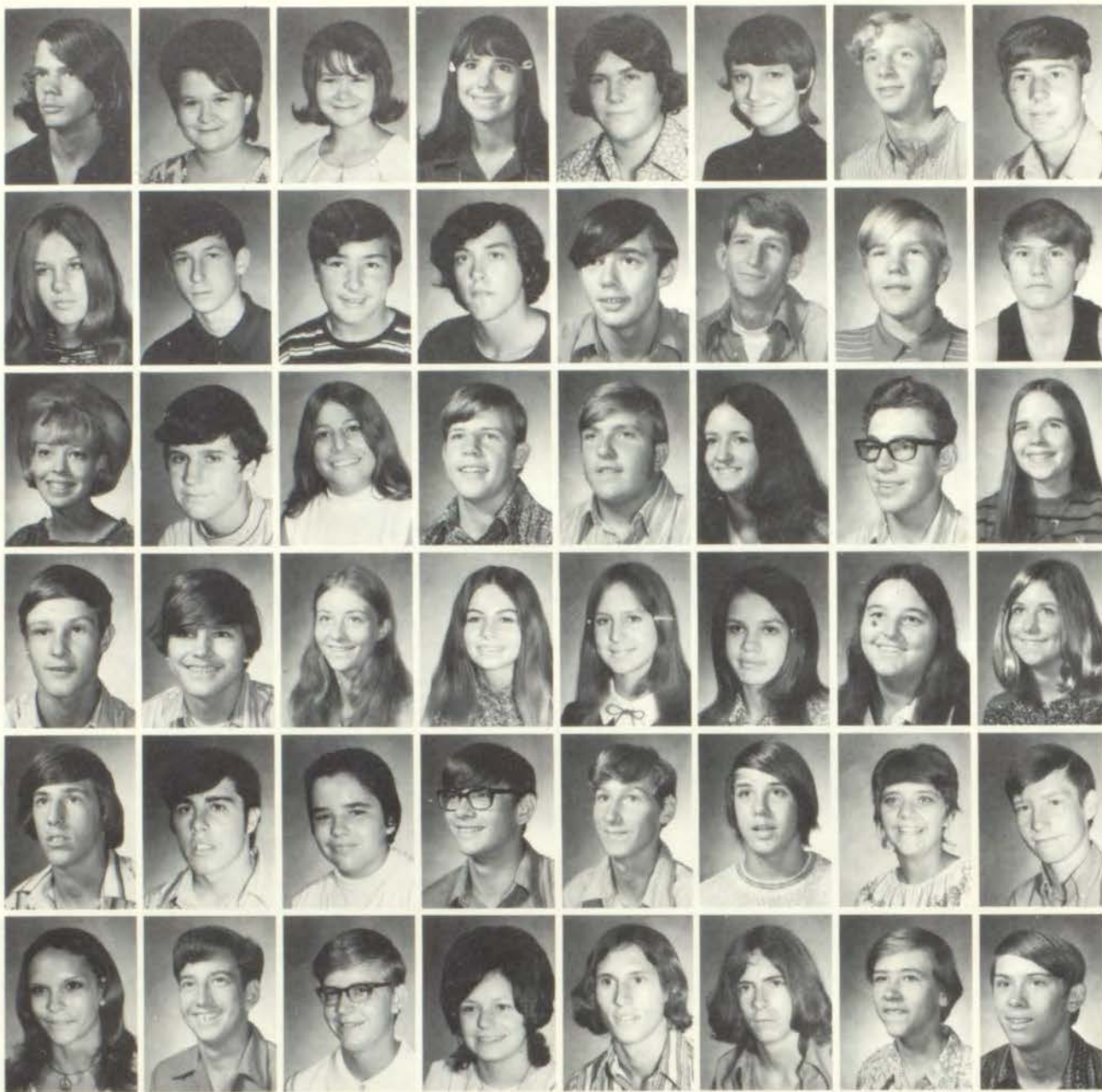


in memoriam

John McDermott

"Life is both a gift and a wonderful mystery. Some live long lives; some live only for a short time. Faith teaches that in the end we will be with Him Who is the Resurrection and the Life and ultimately our Peace and our Joy. May the peace of the Risen Christ be with John's family too.





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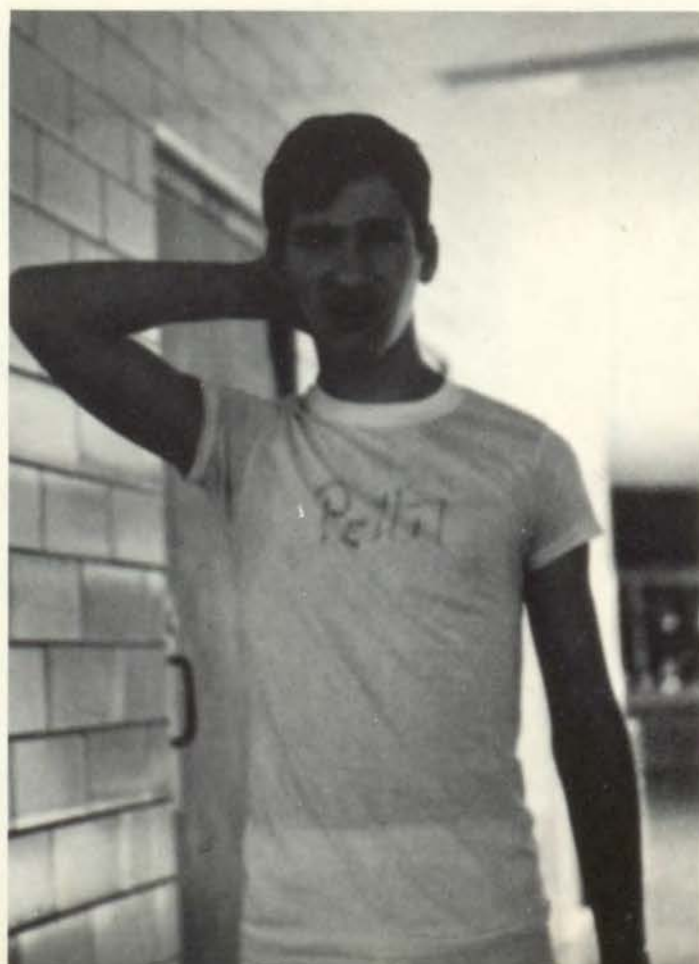
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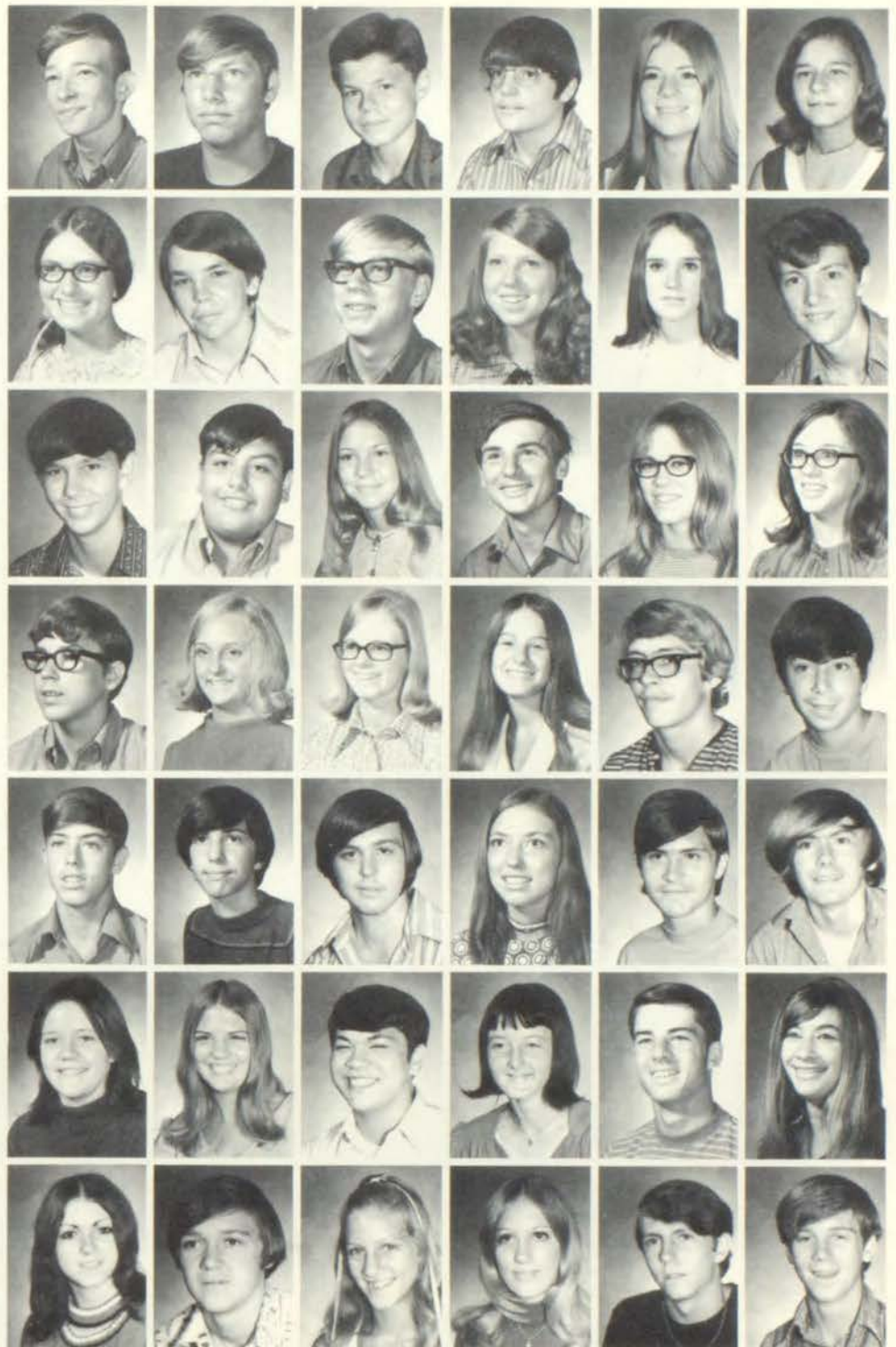
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 Mayer, Melanie
 Mead, Doris
 Meaney, Karan
 Meier, Kim

Meloy, Craig
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 Menke, Jerry
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 Miskey, Don
 Meyers, Jay
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 Miller, Jim

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 Miller, Rick
 Miller, Skip
 Miller, Vicki
 Mills, John
 Minshall, Larry
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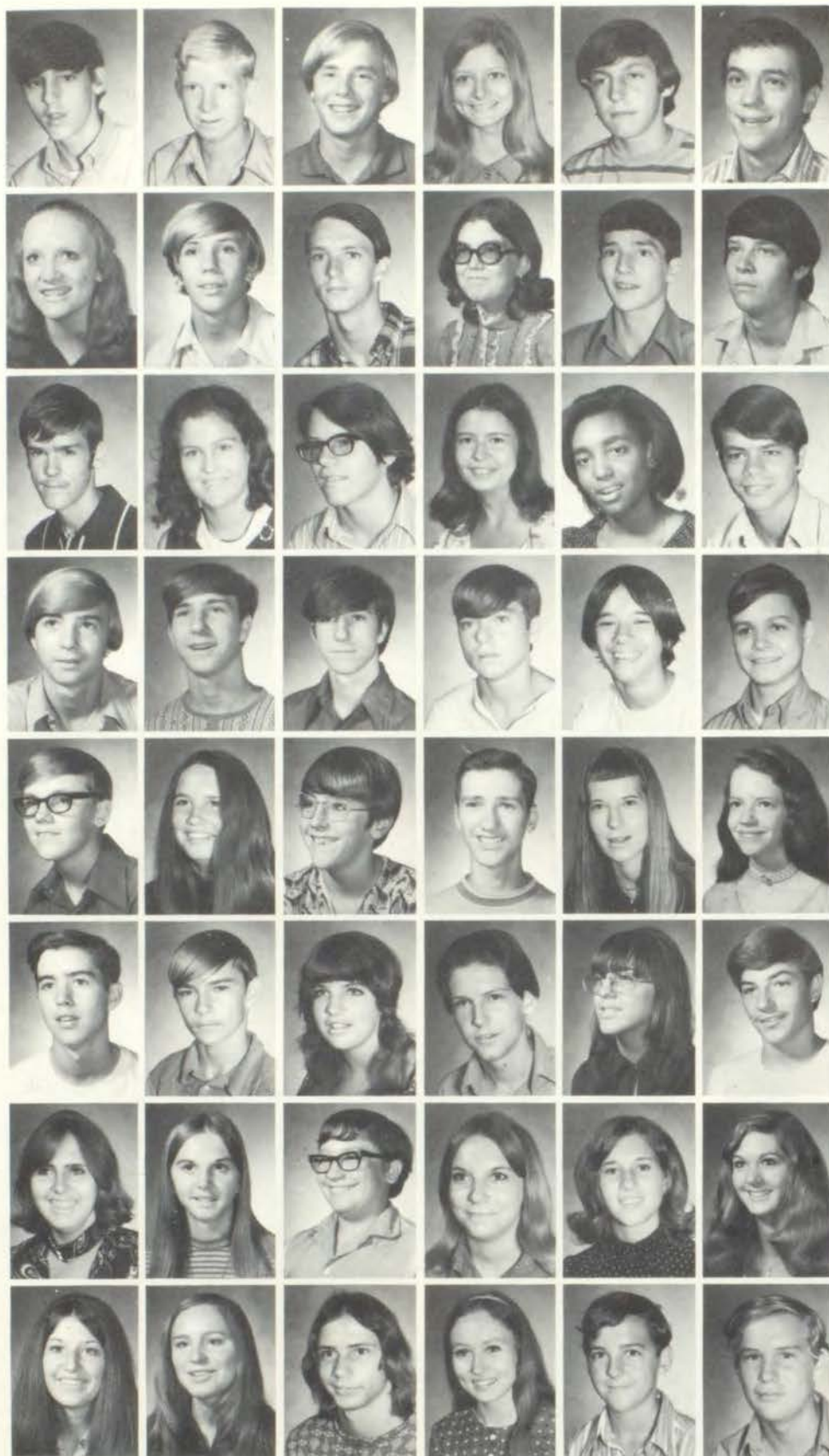
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Ochs, Linda

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Nicolaisen, Robert
Nuccio, Jocinda
O'Hara, Mike



Oldham, Frank
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Paul, Kevin
Peck, Jerry
Perkins, Wendell
Phillips, Bob
Pitt, Brenda
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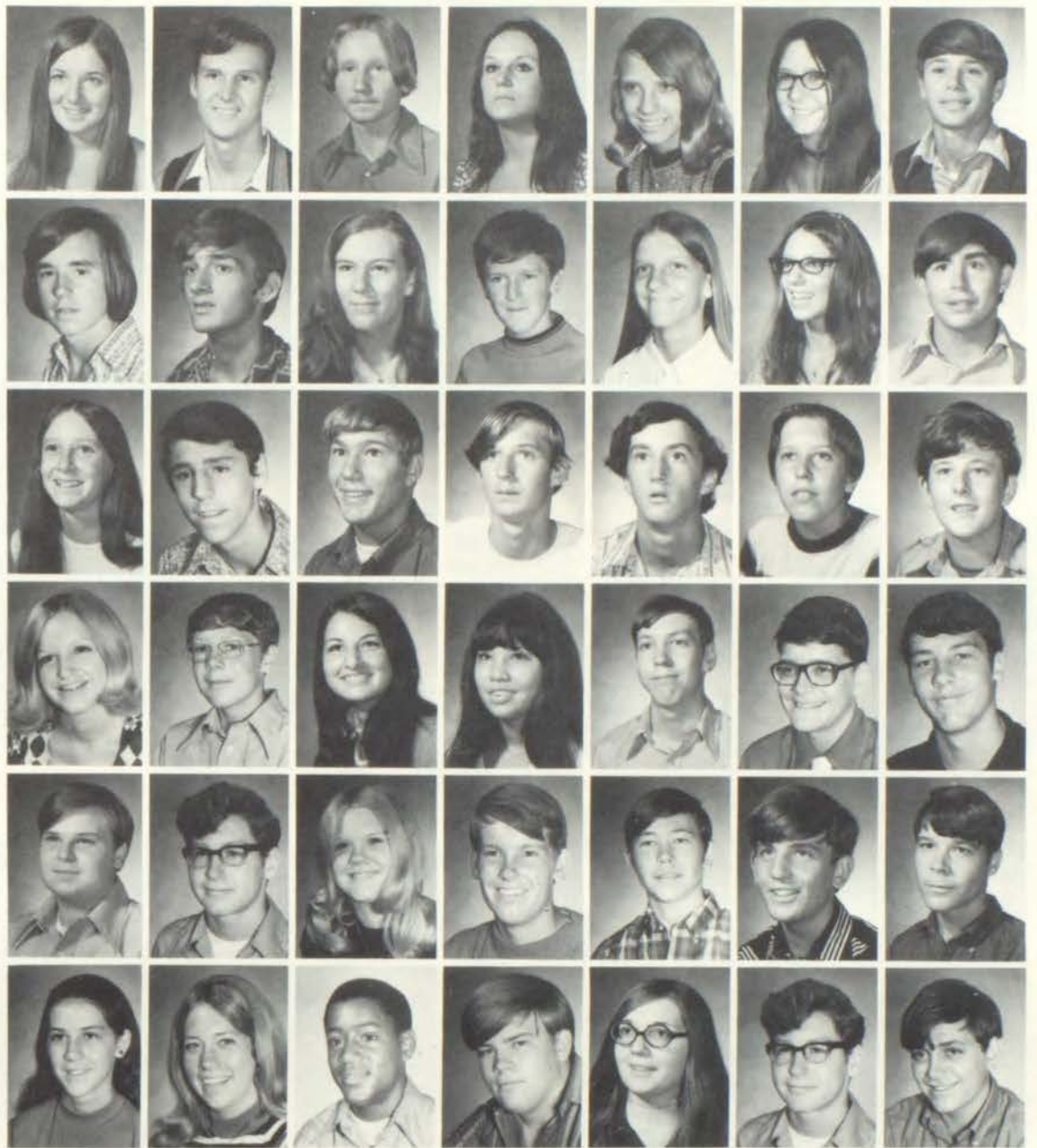
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Poague, Barbara
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Pope, Cherie
Powers, Jessie





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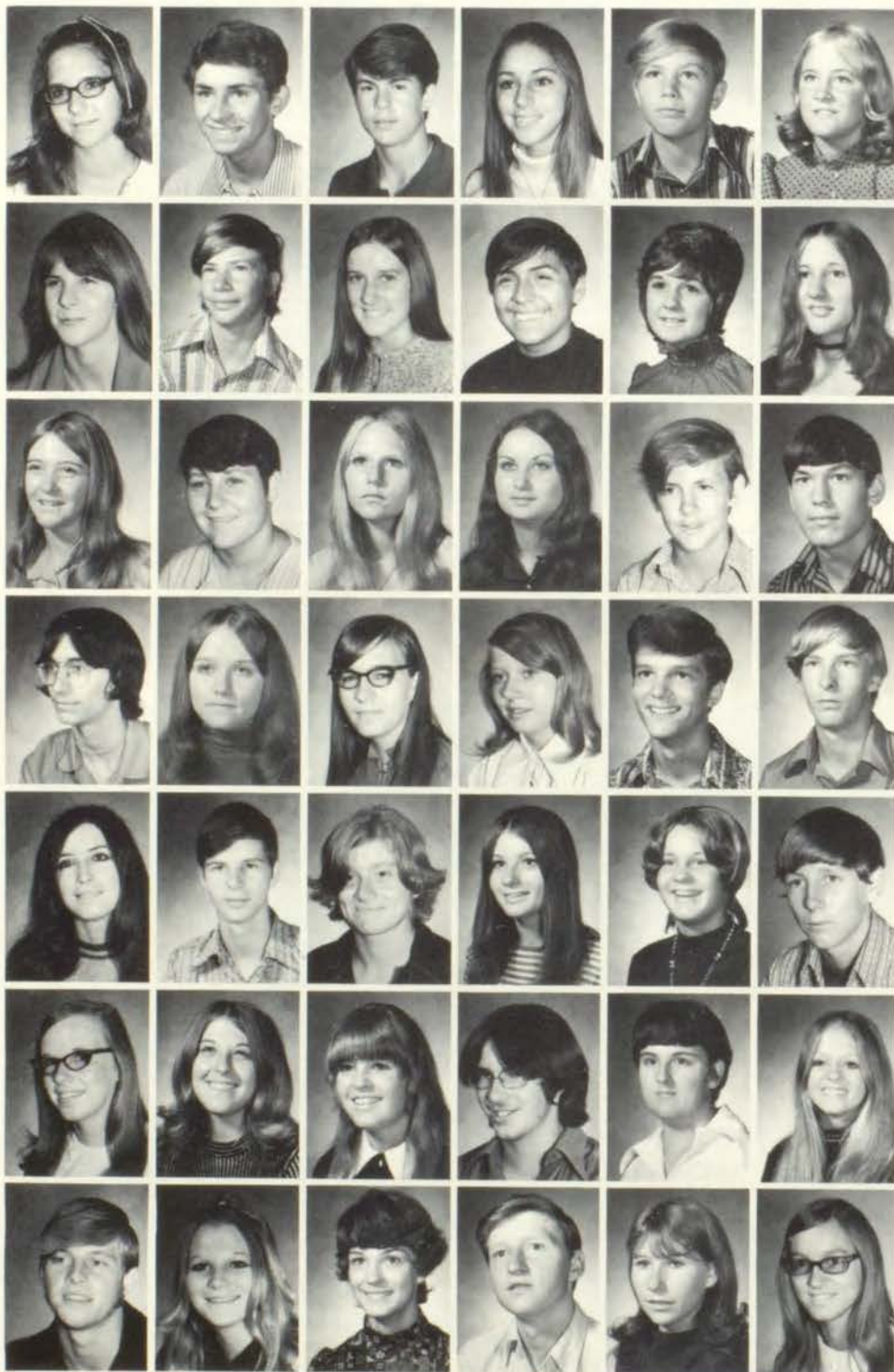
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Roth, Rick
Rusk, Mona
Saling, Pam
Schladoin, Linda

Robinson, Vana
Rogers, Vonn
Roseabuck, Kenny
Rothove, Brian
Russ, Paul
Sanders, Jami
Schilling, Susan





Say Limberger, Swiss?



A six letter word for cat?

Schaeffer, Debbie
 Scheerer, Kay
 Schneider, Dean
 Schneider, Mike
 Schran, Jan
 Schroder, Danny
 Schultz, Denny
 Schwab, Paul



Seabeck, Susie
 Seehausen, Cheryl
 Severs, Peggy
 Sellers, Bob
 Sellers, Donna
 Seura, Leah Ann
 Seymore, Gary
 Sharpe, Mike



Shearer, Kim
 Sheehy, Jolene
 Sheets, Karen
 Shepard, Bob
 Sherrill, James
 Shipley, Loy
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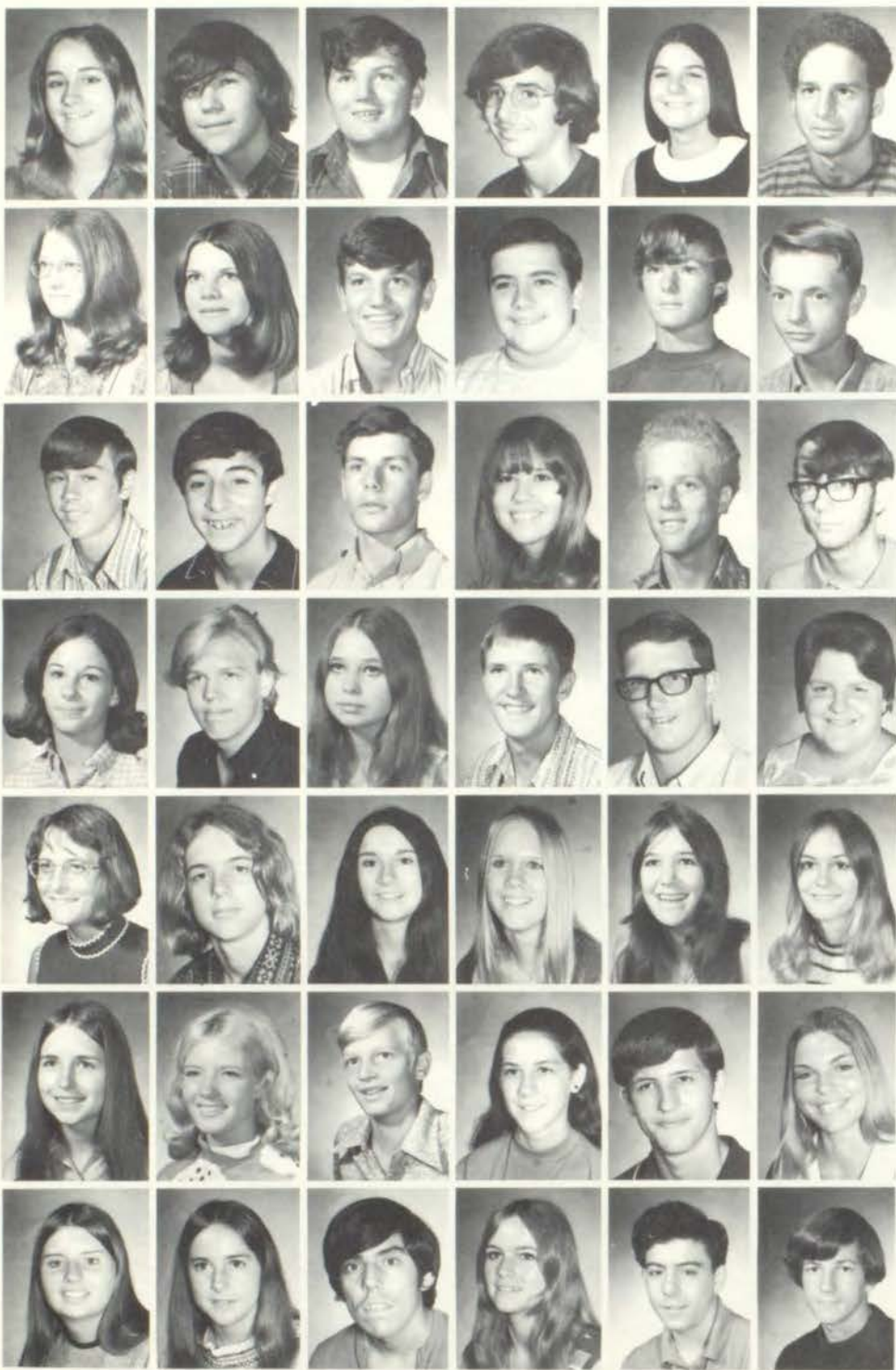


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 Smith, Pasoral
 Smith, Steve
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 Snellgrove, Molly





Snelling, Sabrina
Solomon, Jacque
Starforth, Tom
Stewart, Jenny
Stone, Terry
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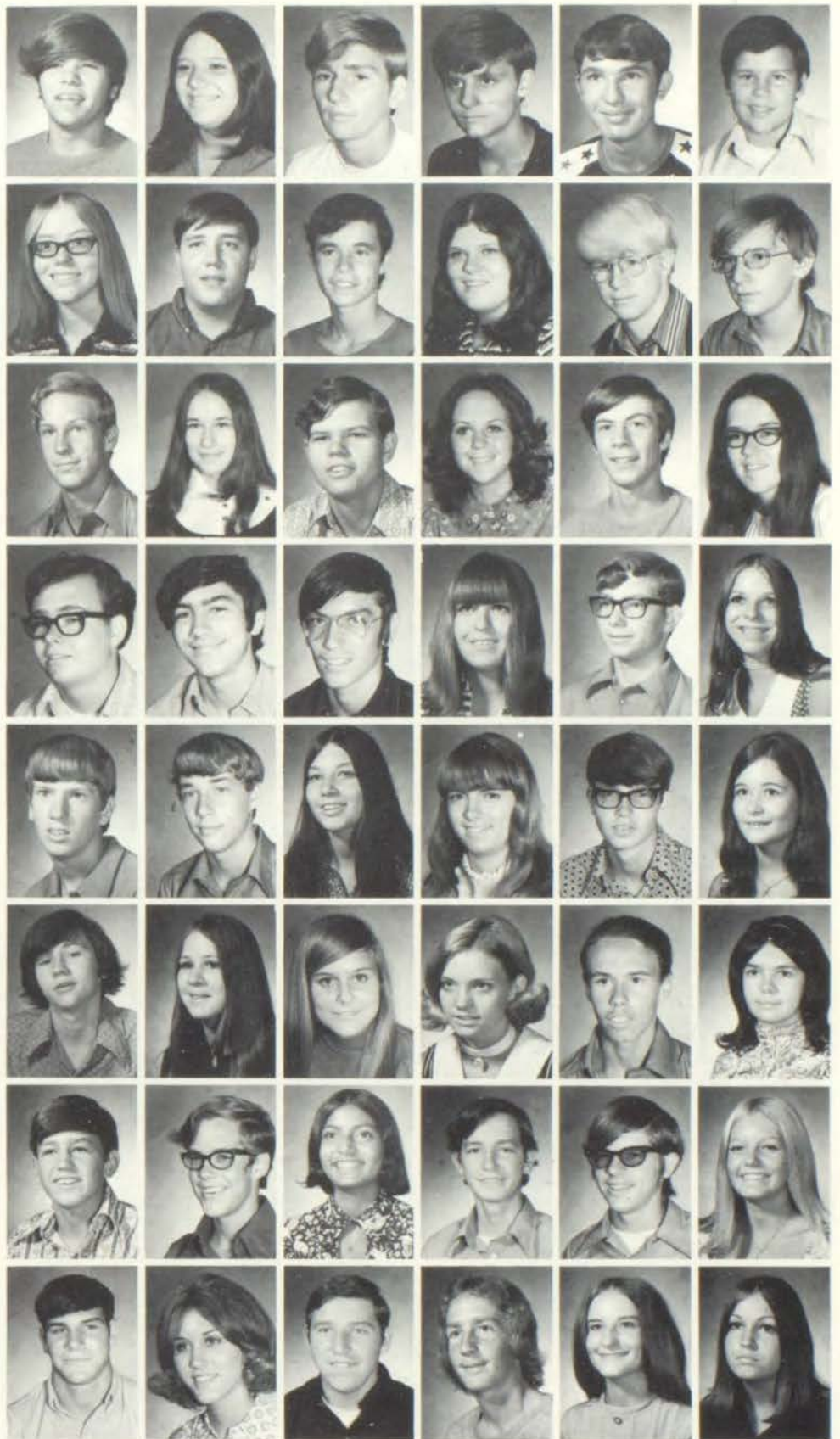
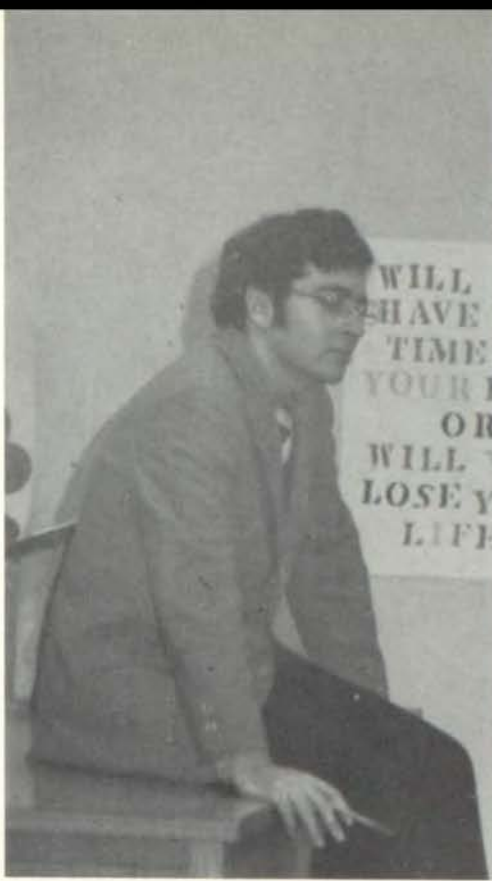
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Sumners, Susie
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Spille, Fred
Stevens, Leroy
Stock, Kirk
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Taylor, John

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Spratt, Ron
Stewart, Bud
Stone, Sharon
Stringberg, Debbie
Sutton, Debbie
Taylor, Keith





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Tempel, Valerie
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Tompkins, Ken
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Wages, Mike

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Urton, Jenny
Van Hoecke, Anne
Verhulst, Galin
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Van Hoecke, Mike
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Walker, Kathy

Teerlink, Mark
Thompson, Mike
Tucker, Melladi
Vance, Becki
Van Hoyer, Nancy
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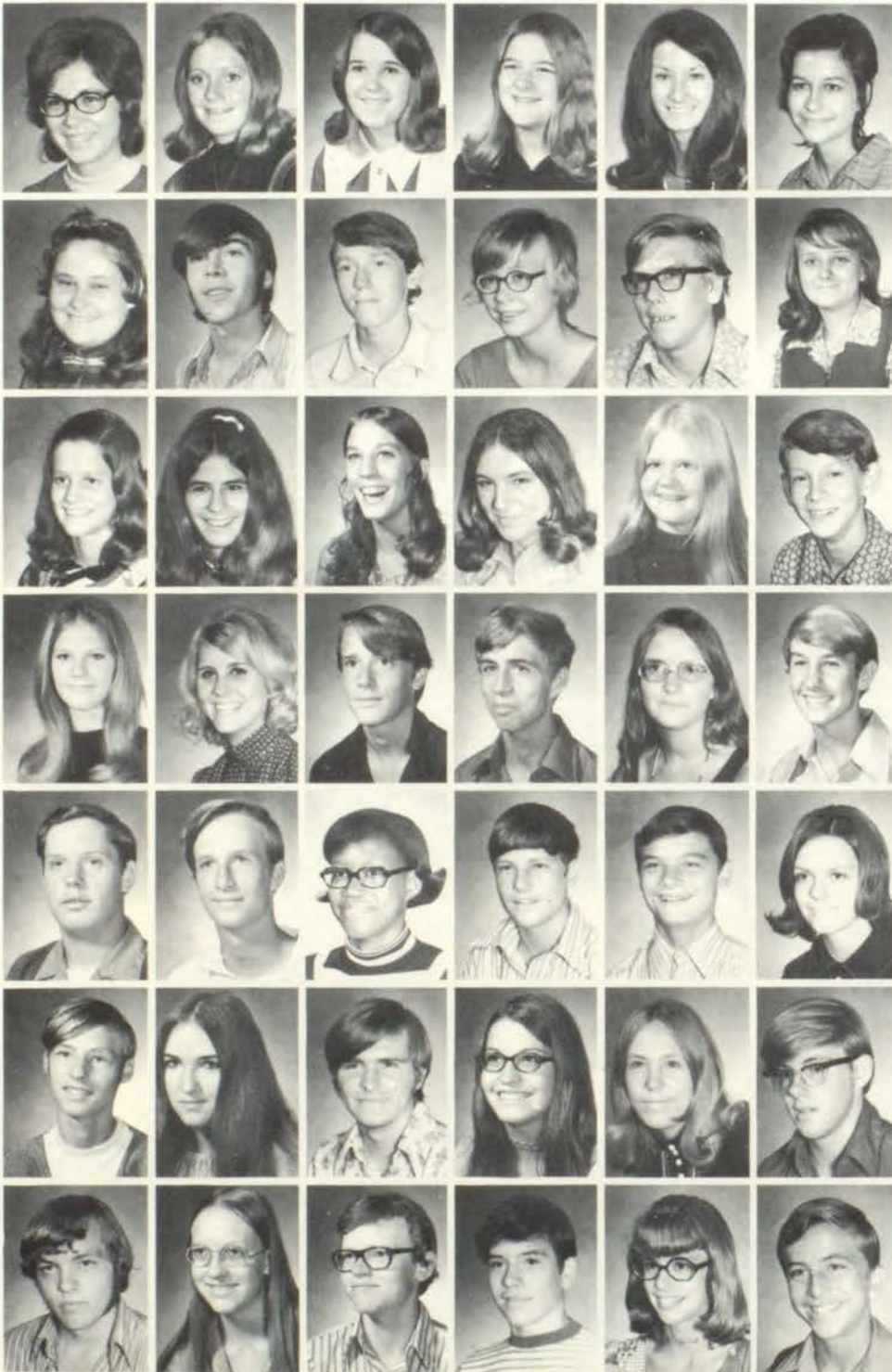
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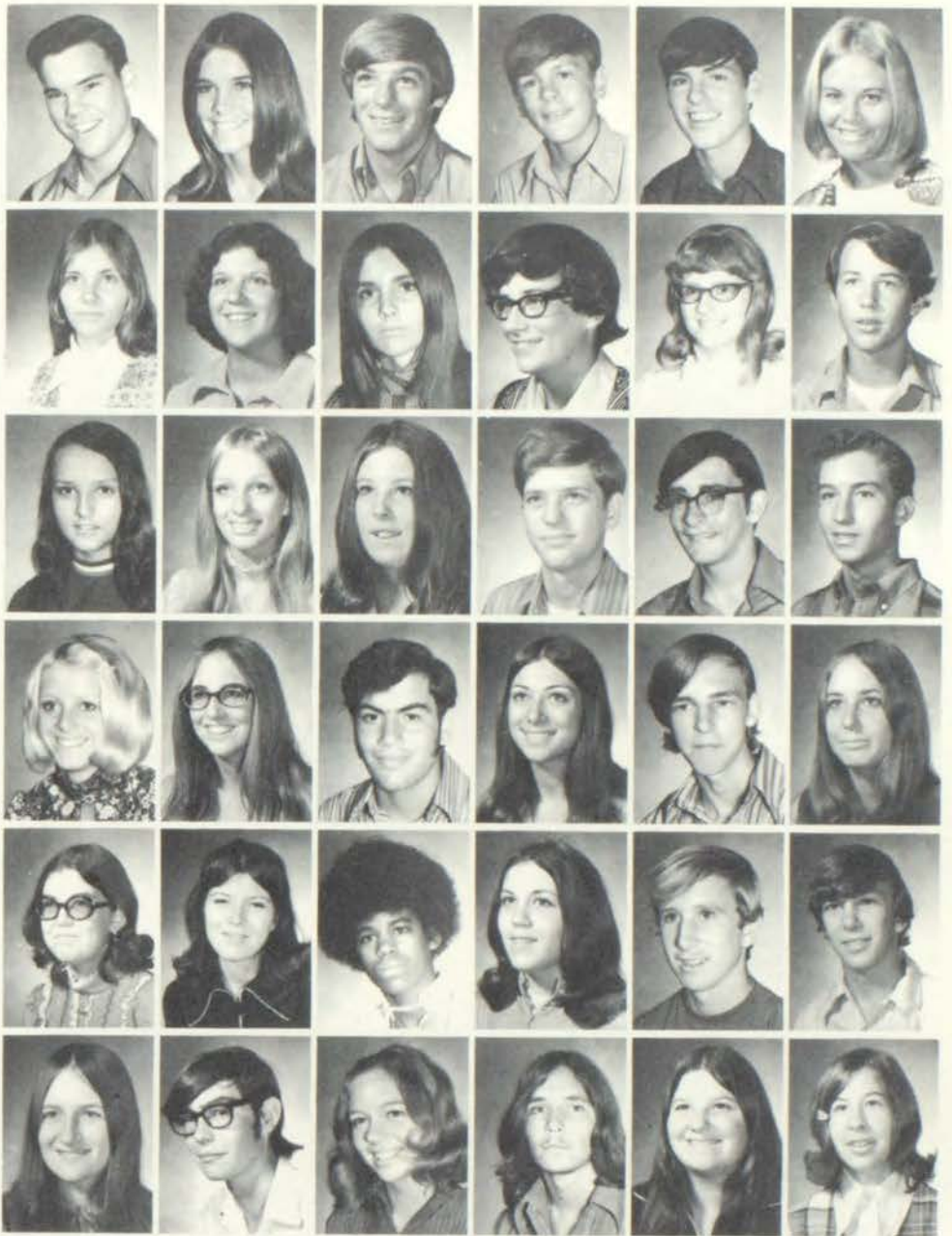
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Whitney, Janice
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Williams, Mark





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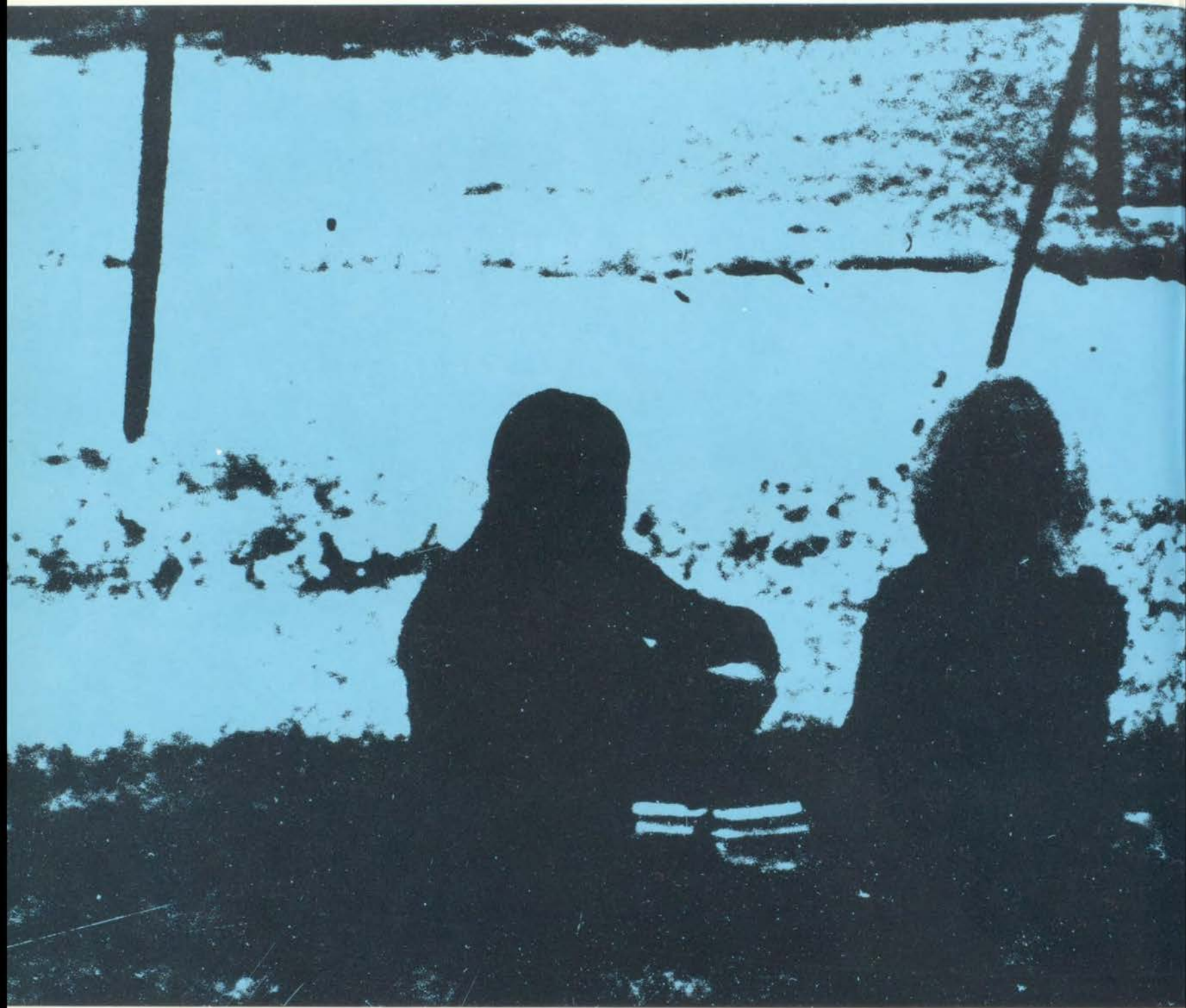
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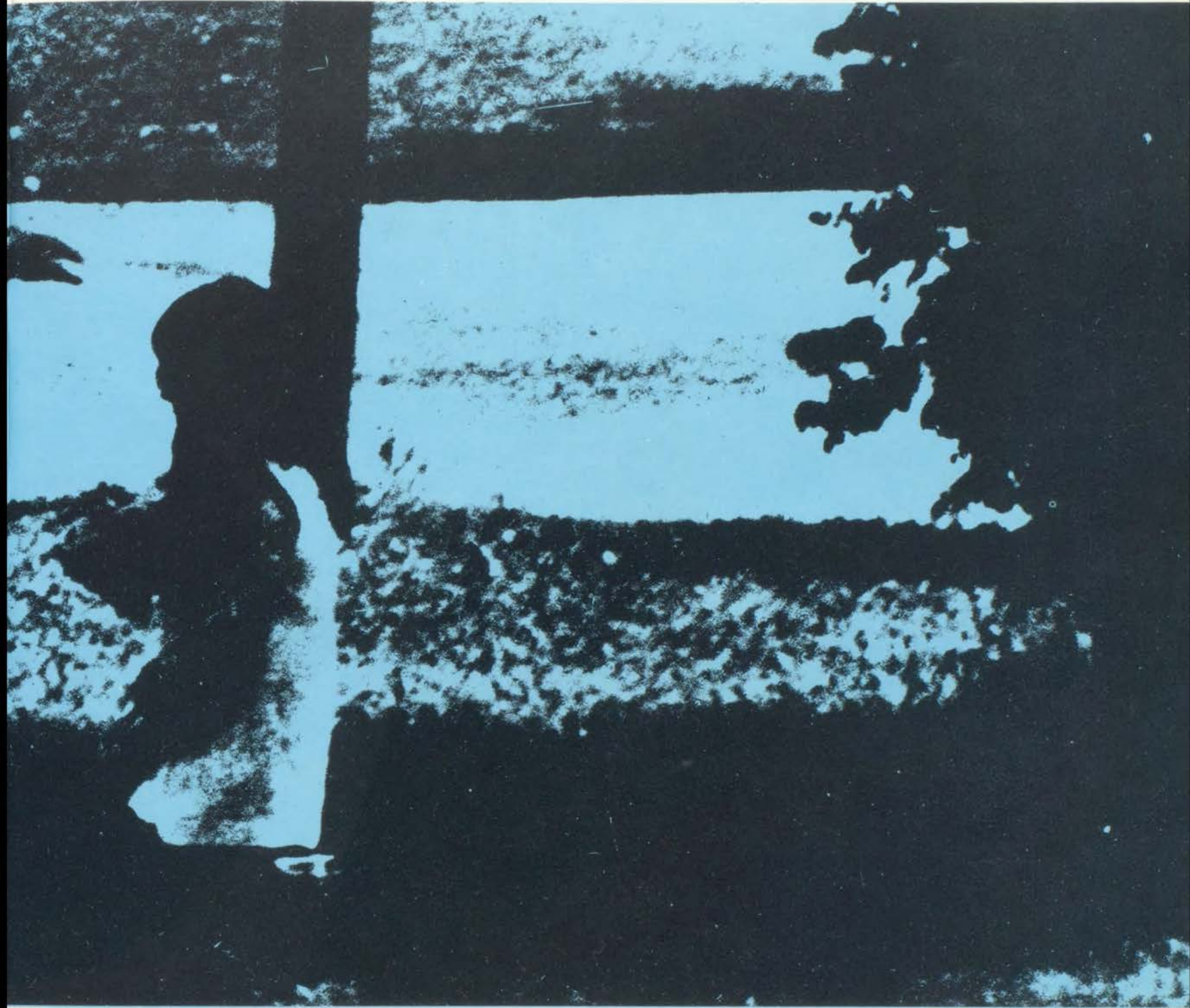
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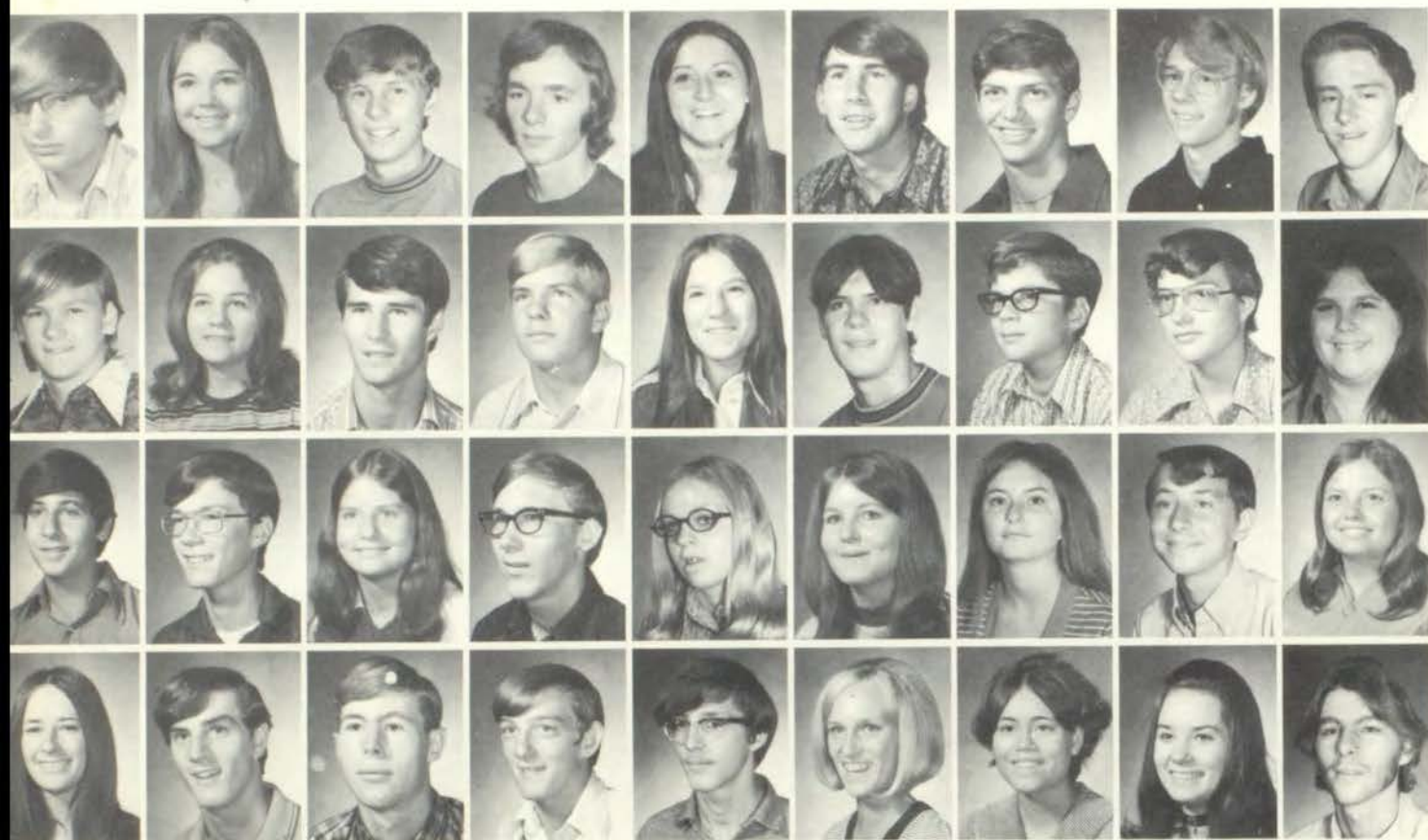
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 Woody, Jenny
 Woody, Ken
 Wors, Janet





juniors



Ackerman, Bert
 Adair, Ræ
 Adams, Chuck
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 Allen, Carol
 Allmon, Ken
 Anderson, Ed
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 Anderson, Mike

Anderson, Mike
 Anderson, Sandra
 Anderson, Stan
 Andrew, Keith
 Andula, Patty
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 Archer, Pam

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 Attebery, Stephanie
 Backus, Harry
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 Bailey, Linda
 Baker, Cheryl
 Baker, Phil
 Baker, Theresa

Banks, Barb
 Banks, Doug
 Barnes, Ross
 Barnes, Steve
 Barrett, Roy
 Bartlett, Ginger
 Barton, Mary
 Bartos, Jodelle
 Bates, Mike





A good laugh helps the day go by.

Bates, Rick
Baughman, Carol
Baxter, Howard
Beard, John
Bechel, Susan



Beebe, Bob
Beebe, Jim
Belknap, Cindy
Bennett, Dave
Benoit, Renee



Bentrop, Doug
Bernard, Mike
Bittiker, Terry
Blair, Charley
Blanton, Jeff



Blaylock, Mike
Bledsoe, Henry
Blinzler, Don
Bliss, Christine
Bliss, Mark



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Blout, Jerry
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Bond, Jan



Borgstadt, Mark
Bouldin, Mike
Boyce, Jelene
Boyd, Tracy
Brack, Richard



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Brockus, Ken





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Brown, Chris



Brown, Dave
Brown, Debbie
Bryant, Don
Brucks, Mark



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Bruemmer, Mike
Bullock, Rob
Burch, Dick



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Burton, Mark
Bury, Denise



Busse, Nancy
Bustard, Barbara
Butts, Byron
Butler, Chris



Byrne, John
Cage, Ralph
Cahill, Cindy
Callaghan, Sharon



Cameron, Vicki
Campbell, Brenda
Campbell, Jean
Campbell, Jeanine



Canaleo, Anthony
Carbah, Bob
Carpenter, Patti
Carroll, Mary



Aw, Isn't that Cute!



Carter, Janice
 Carvell, Janice
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 Christeson, Ann
 Christopherson, Mark



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 Coker, Nancy



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Duncan, Bill
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Duncan, Mike
Durham, Terry
Dziurawiec, Julian
Eads, Charlene
Easterday, Linda



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Edgar, Rodney
Edwards, Pam
Eib, Mike
Eichelberger, Roy



Engle, Bob
English, Cathy
Epperson, Marcia
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Erwin, Rick



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Fick, Mike



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Fizer, Jim
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Flora, Cathy



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Floyd, Bob
Forbes, Joyce
Forsythe, Roger



Wendy Lang takes a telephone break



Foster, Donna
Foster, Steve
Fox, Carolyn
Foxworthy, Janice



France, Carol
Franklin, Bev
Frockmorton, David
Fund, Debby



Gallion, Bud
Gamber, Brenda
Gann, Mike
Garrison, Marci



Geivett, Sandy
Geraghty, Brent
Geraghty, Michelle
Gfeller, Russell



Gibson, Karen
Giger, Teresa
Gillis, Pam
Gunta, Karen



Givens, Carol
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Goodman, Don
Gordon, Chuck
Gorman, Nancy
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Gray, Keith
Greer, Brad



Greenwood, Terry
Gregory, Terry
Grenier, Charlie
Grider, Terri
Griffith, Phyllis
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Grinham, Scott
Grogman, Debbie
Guentall, Greg



Guinta, Karen
Gulickson, Judy
Hackathorn, Mary
Hader, Janet
Hager, Sherri
Hailey, Carl
Hainworth, Joy
Hallman, Tony
Hamilton, Doug



A Solution for tired feet.





Hamilton, Jodie
 Hampton, Sharon
 Hanks, Larry
 Hanrahan, Donna
 Hansen, Bruce
 Hardin, Bob
 Hare, Greg
 Harmon, Suzanne



Harper, Danny
 Harris, Dennis
 Harrison, Kathi
 Harley, Terri
 Hartman, Bill
 Hartman, Judy
 Hawes, Ron
 Hawkins, Doug



Hawley, Donna
 Hayes, Mike
 Hayward, Marcia
 Heckendorn, Roberta
 Hedrick, Stan
 Heft, Jim
 Henderson, Robert
 Hendry, Janet



Hensley, Randy
 Herr, Scott
 Herrick, Debbie
 Hess, Dorsey
 Hewitt, Steve
 Heydon, Anne
 Hicks, Becky
 Higginbotham, Cindy



Higgins, Loretta
 Hill, Cindy
 Hill, Sherri
 Hinkley, Susan
 Hinman, Cathryn
 Hinnen, Terry
 Hodgins, David
 Hohenfeldt, Randy



Holland, Vallory
 Holle, Carol
 Holzman, Jeff
 Holthaus, Micheal
 Holthaus, Alice
 Hosey, Steve
 Holmes, Kevin
 Howard, Scott



Howe, Ray
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 Howery, Carey
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 Hughes, Kathi
 Hugunin, Carlene
 Huls, Nancy
 Humble, Melba



Hunt, Paula
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 Jackson, June
 Jacoby, Karen





"Don't, let this come between us."



James, Dennis
James, Steve
Jankovich, Sherry
Jenkins, Lisa



Jennings, John
Jensen, Tim
Johansen, Joyce
John, Deborah



Johnson, Jodell
Johnson, Patty
Johnson, Tim
Jones, Evelyn



Jones, Gwen
Jones, Jim
Jones, Pamela
Juvenal, Debi



Katekaru, Beverly
Kaumans, Johns
Keating, Mike
Kellenberger, JoAnn



Kennaman, Marie
Kennell, Mike
Keplinger, Neal
Keyes, George



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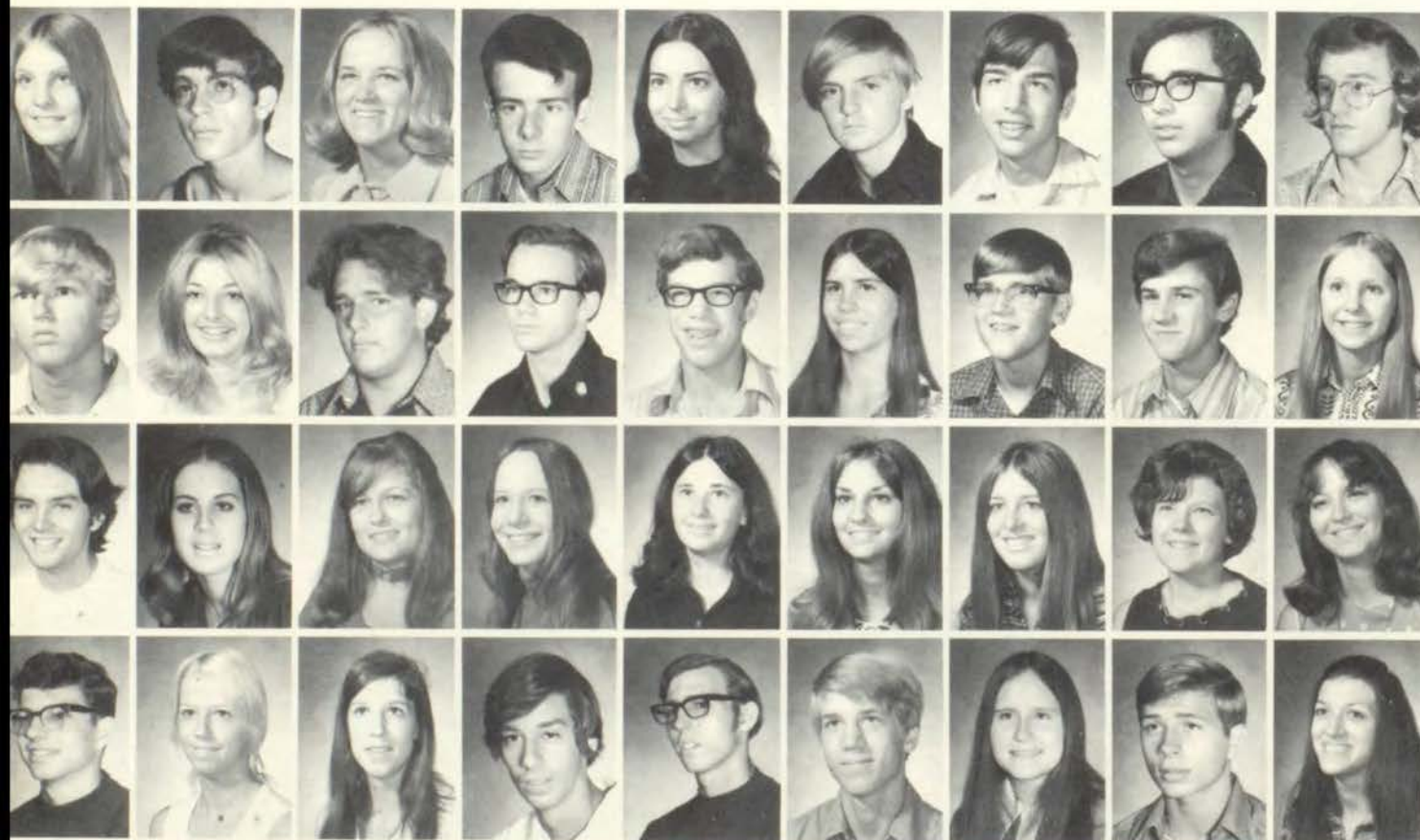




"I finished my Homework already."



Push her off, it won't hurt too bad!



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Knuckles, Jim
Kobel, Susie
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Komer, Janet
Kos, Wesley
Kotsifadis, David
Kralicek, Ron
Krekel, Eric

Kreps, Marvin
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Kurdi, Ben
Kyle, Robert
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Lakey, Linda

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Lampson, Cindy
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Lasta, Robin
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Lawless, Linda

Lawrence, Bruce
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League, Jeff
Lear, Greg
Ledford, Charlene
Lee, Paul
Lemon, Sharon



What could Debbie Hamilton be thinking of?

Leroy, Jackie
Lewis, Jim
Liggatt, Mark
Lightner, Gavin
Livingston, David



Locke, Catherine
Lombardina, Chuck
Loney, Colette
Long, Robin
Louis, David



Lowe, Jenne
Lucito, Paul
Lumpp, Cindy
Lund, Brooke
Lundeen, Donna



Luthy, Melody
Lyon, Leslie
Macey, Mike
Maggard, Raymond
Malkmus, Linda



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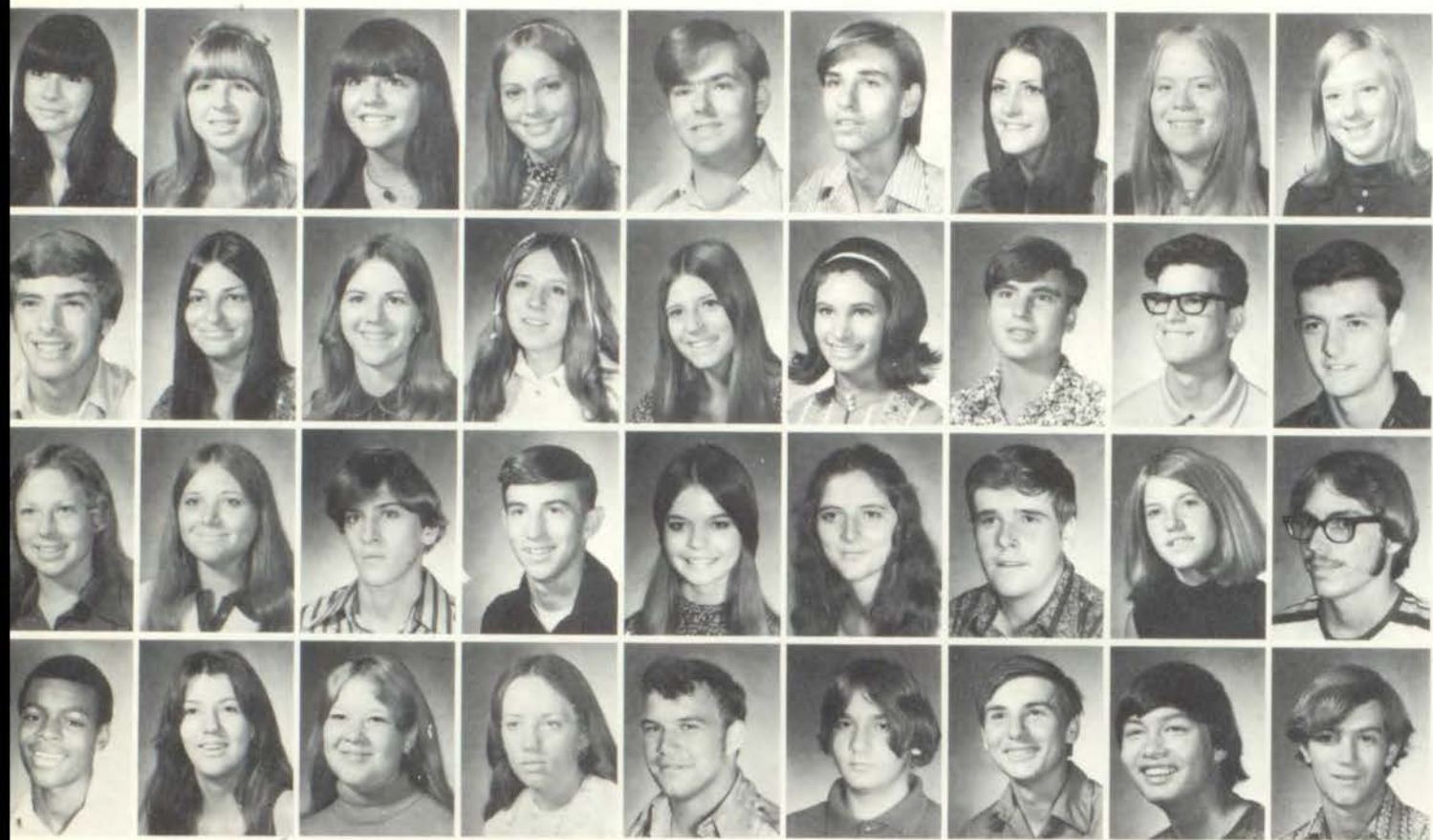


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 McGowan, Harold
 McKee, Mike
 McKeone, Sissie
 McMahan, Melanie
 McReynolds, Debbie

McWain, Gary
 McWhorter, Deborah
 Merkie, Merry
 Michel, Debbie
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 Miller, Brent
 Miller, Danny
 Miller, Fred

Miller, Maudee
 Miller, Pat
 Mitchell, Jeff
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 Morgan, Jim
 Murphy, Mike
 Murray, John
 Musto, Bill
 Nagell, Jim





Nast, Rick
Nault, Jeff
Nease, Herb
Heiderlier, Brian
Nelson, Duanne



Nesbit, Melanie
Nicoli, Nita
Niffen, Jim
Nolte, Mike
Norgren, Jim



Norton, Rick
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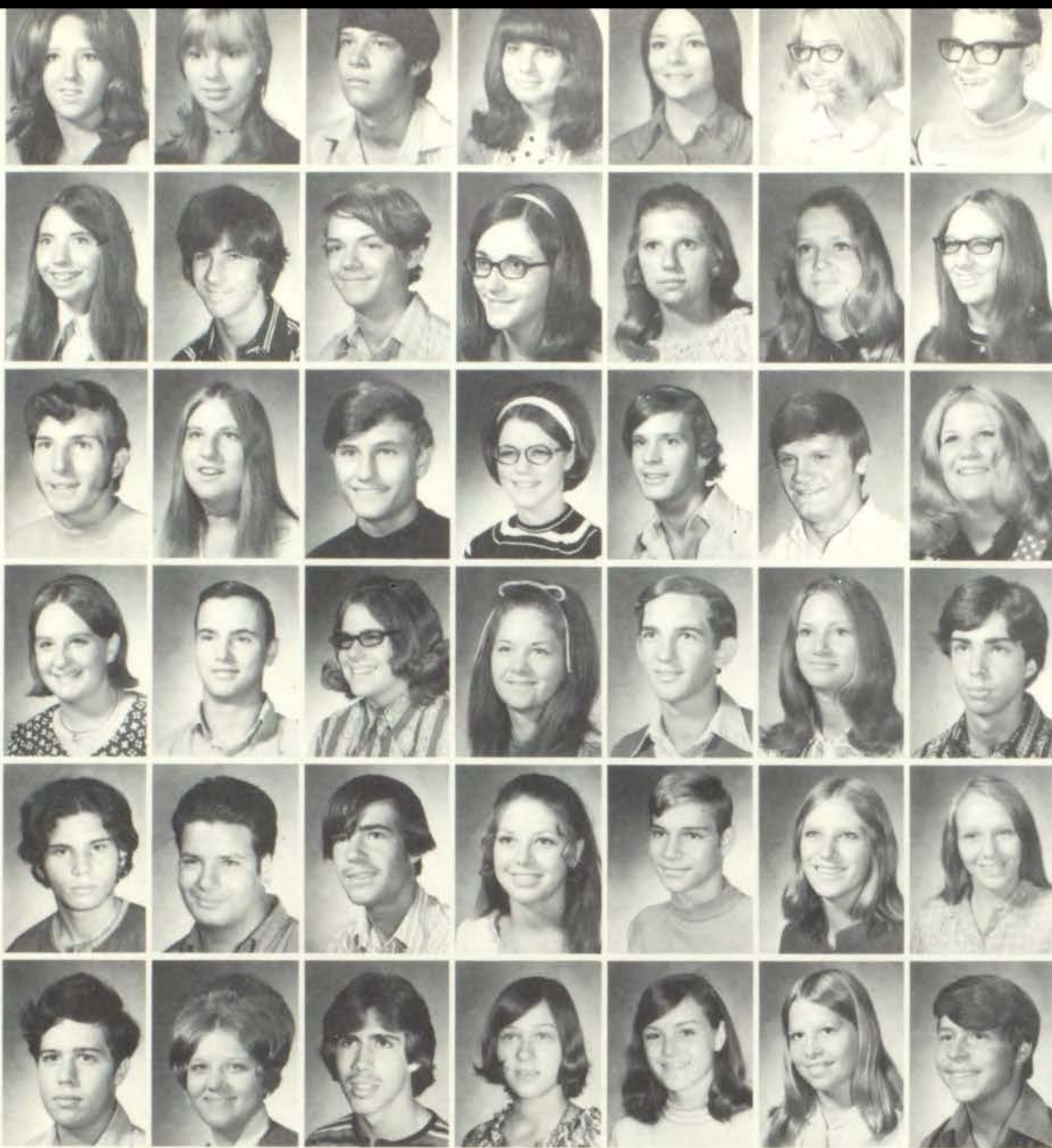
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Parham, Trudy

Park, John
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Parker, Annette
Parks, Darlene
Parks, Ken





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Phillips, Scott
Poorman, Rhonda
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Rachal, Mike

Patterson, Kathy
Peterson, Chris
Pickel, Cyndre
Portman, Tom
Principe, Bill
Racker, Cindy

Paul, John
Peterson, Russ
Pieratt, Ren
Potter, Pam
Putman, Barry
Radford, Dennis

Payne, Kathy
Peterson, Sharon
Pierson, Rhonda
Powell, Athena
Pryne, Kay
Ragland, Jeri

Pearson, Patty
Pettet, Vicki
Pierson, Stan
Powell, David
Quarles, Steve
Ralph, Oebbie

Peck, Pam
Pfister, Barbara
Plumberg, Chuck
Power, Kim
Quinn, Joy
Ralston, Connie

Perrine, Mike
Phelps, Helen
Polston, Kathy
Preston, Mike
Rabuse, Renee
Ralston, Steve

Bozo strikes again.





Randol, Doug
Rankin, Phil
Rape, Cindy
Ray, Brenda
Read, Gary
Records, Vector
Redfren, Janet



Redwine, Mark
Reed, Bobbie
Reid, Larry
Reid, Richard
Renfrow, Kathy
Renoutt, Michelle
Reynolds, Nancy



Rhoads, Sharon
Richardson, Diane
Riggle, David
Rish, Stuart
Rittenhour, Denise
Robert, David
Roberts, Pricilla



Roberts, Tom
Robinett, Gordon
Rogers, Barbara
Roe, Kenny
Romstad, Billy
Roscoe, Terrie
Rosebrough, Kenney



Rosen, Lorraine
Ross, Mark
Rowson, Cheryl
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Russ, Neil
Russell, James
Russell, Jolaen



Russell, Randy
Russo, Pat
Ryan, Mary
Ryan, Rex
Ryberg, Carla
Sade, Chuck
Sadler, Bob



Salmen, Tim
Sanderholm, Jan
Sandvig, Jalene
Sandvig, Melanie
Saul, Buddy
Scammahorn, Debbie
Scnaeffler, Milke





Schaeffer, Scot
Scronce, Joe
Shaw, Jayne
Simmons, April
Smelser, Teri
Smith, Randy

Schenkel, Barb
Shrone, Diane
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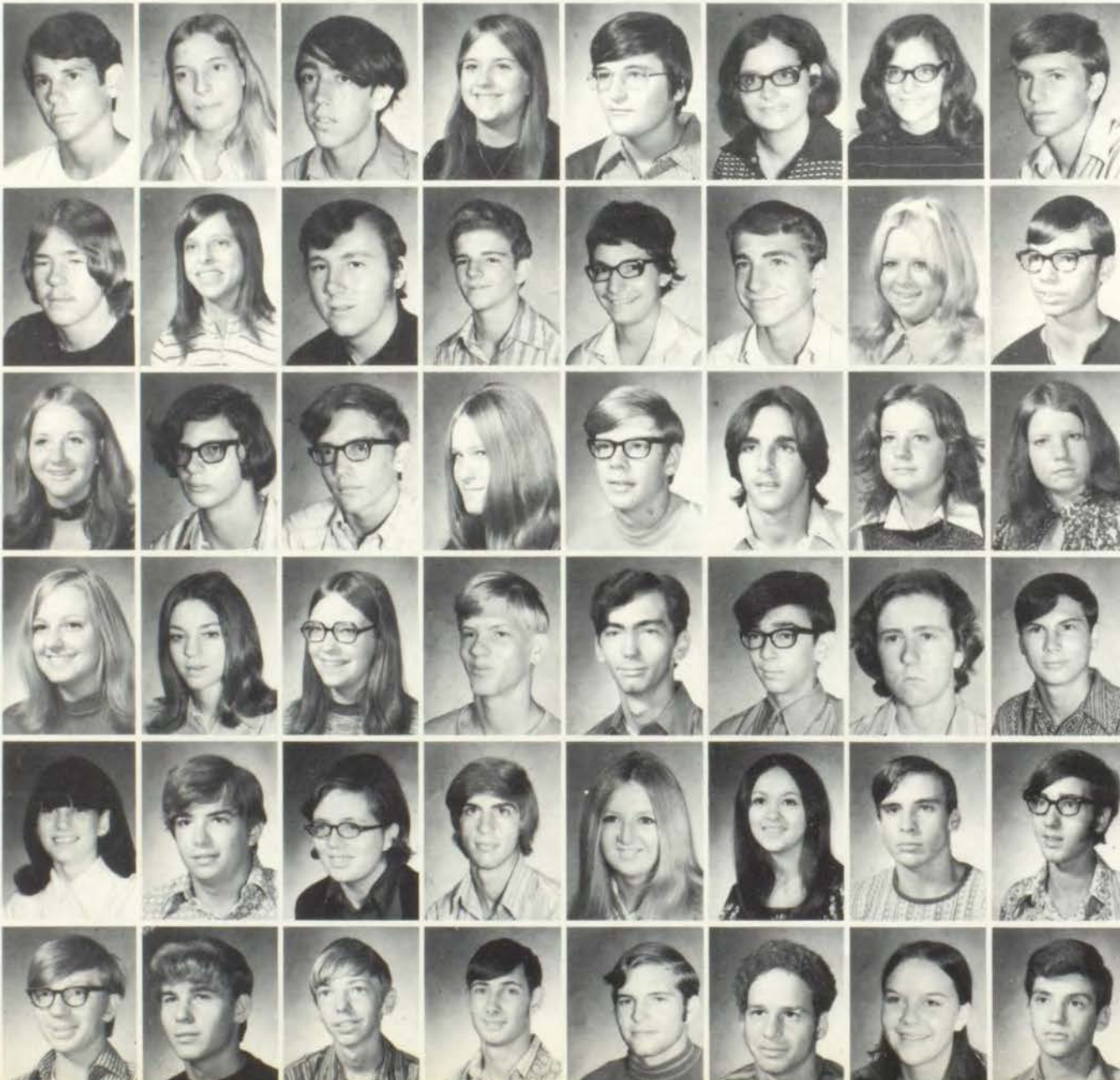
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Sola, Mike

Scoville, Glenda
Shanks, John
Siebert, Tony
Skaggs, Robert
Smith, Donna
Solo, Jim

Scoville, Linda
Sharon, Debbie
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Skaggs, Steve
Smith, Mark
Spellman, Jane

Scrivner, Jim
Sharp, Richard
Sieieman, Rinda
Slater, Danny
Smith, Neal
Sprague, Mike





Spratt, Donna
 Stallbories, John
 Stallbories, Mike
 Stamper, Don
 Stamper, Ron
 Stanley, Diane
 Stapeton, Bev
 Steele, Rick



Stephenson, Phyllis
 Sterritt, Laurie
 Stevens, Susan
 Suit, Mary
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 Stone, Betty
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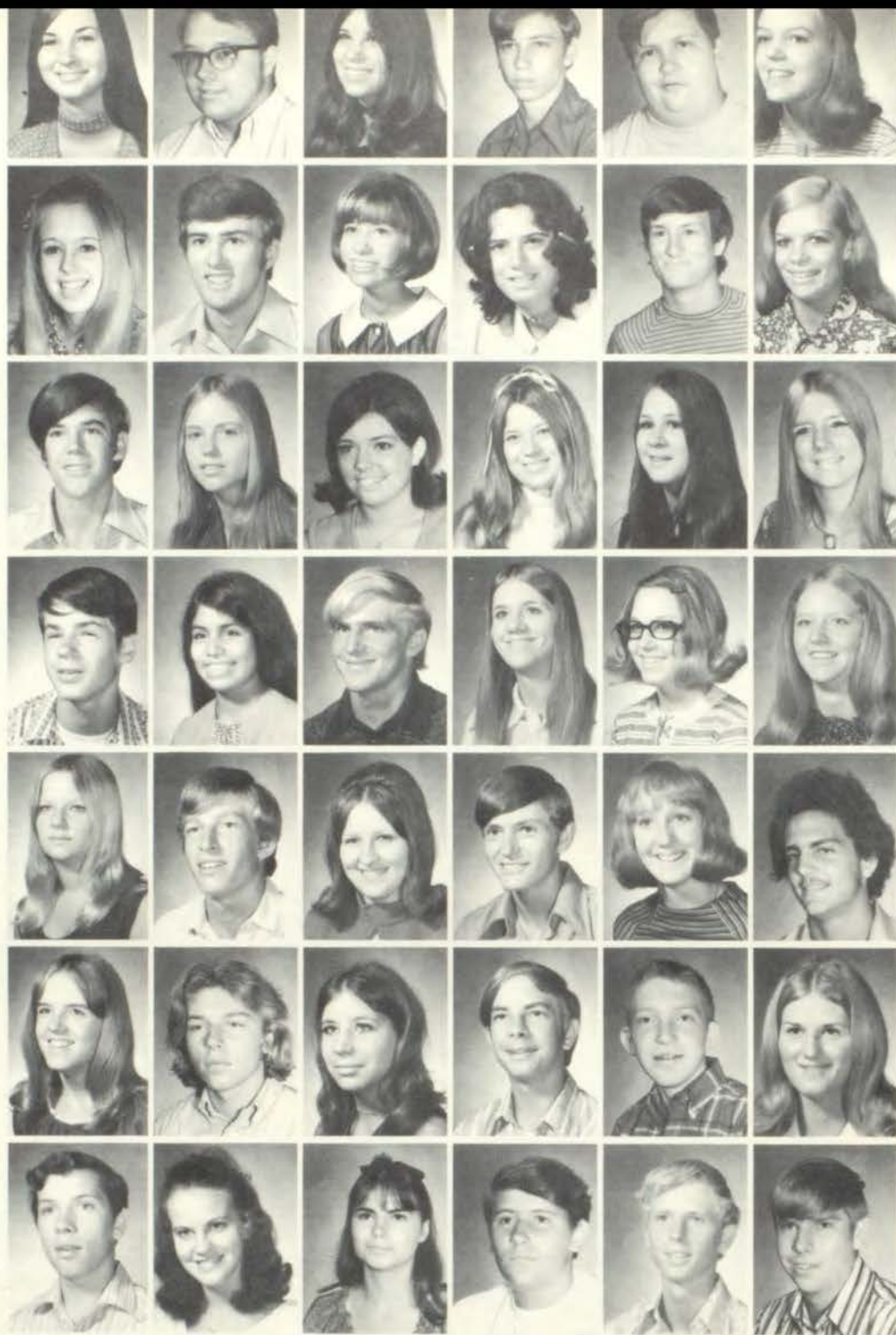


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 Thomas, Jini
 Thomas, Steve
 Thompson, Mike
 Thompson, Terry
 Throckmorton, Dave
 Thurmond, John





Tremaine, Colleen
Tucker, Kim
Unkenholz, Mike
Vandyke, Phil
Viikkila, Mervi
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Warren, Loy

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Villar, Howard
Wall, Mike
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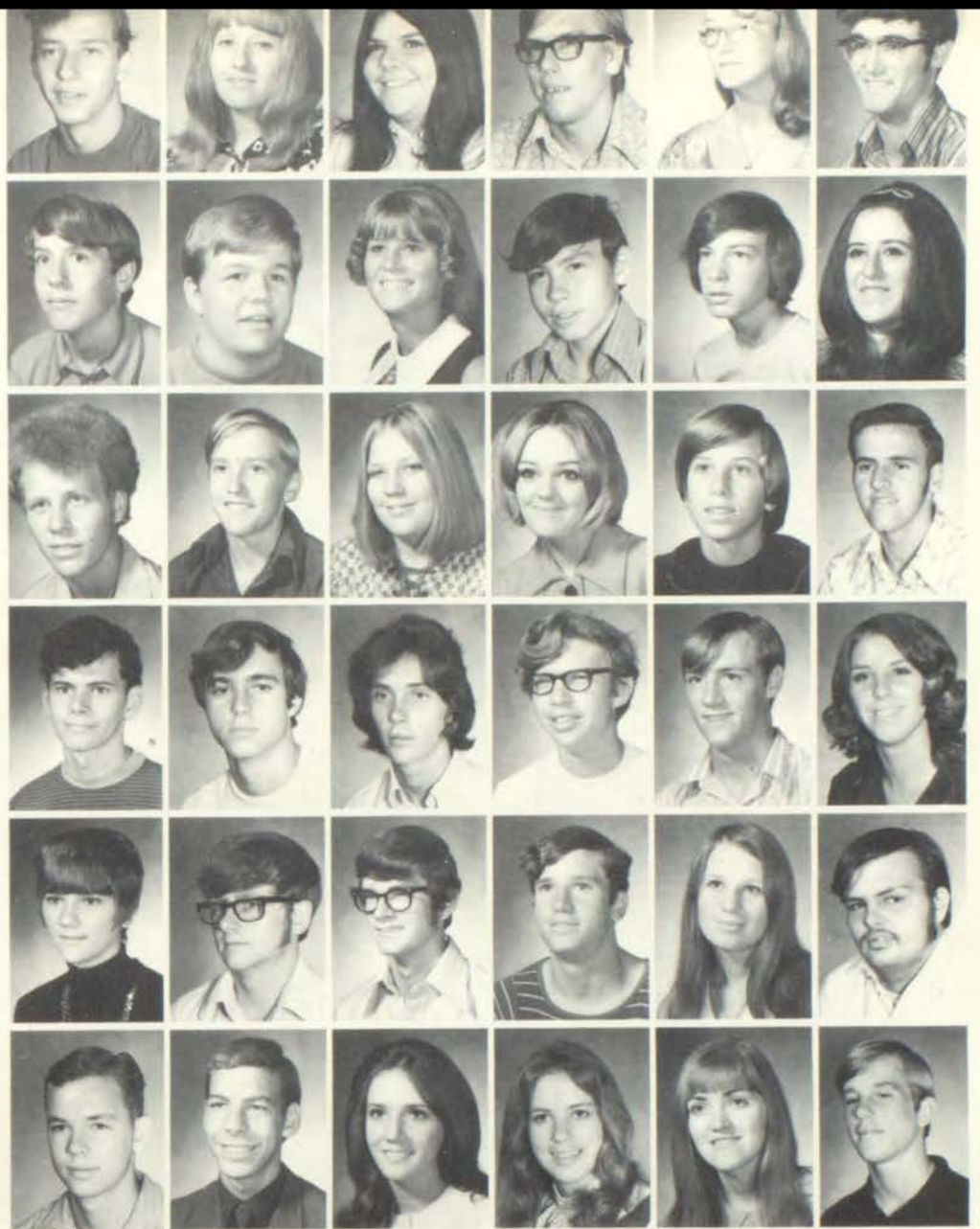
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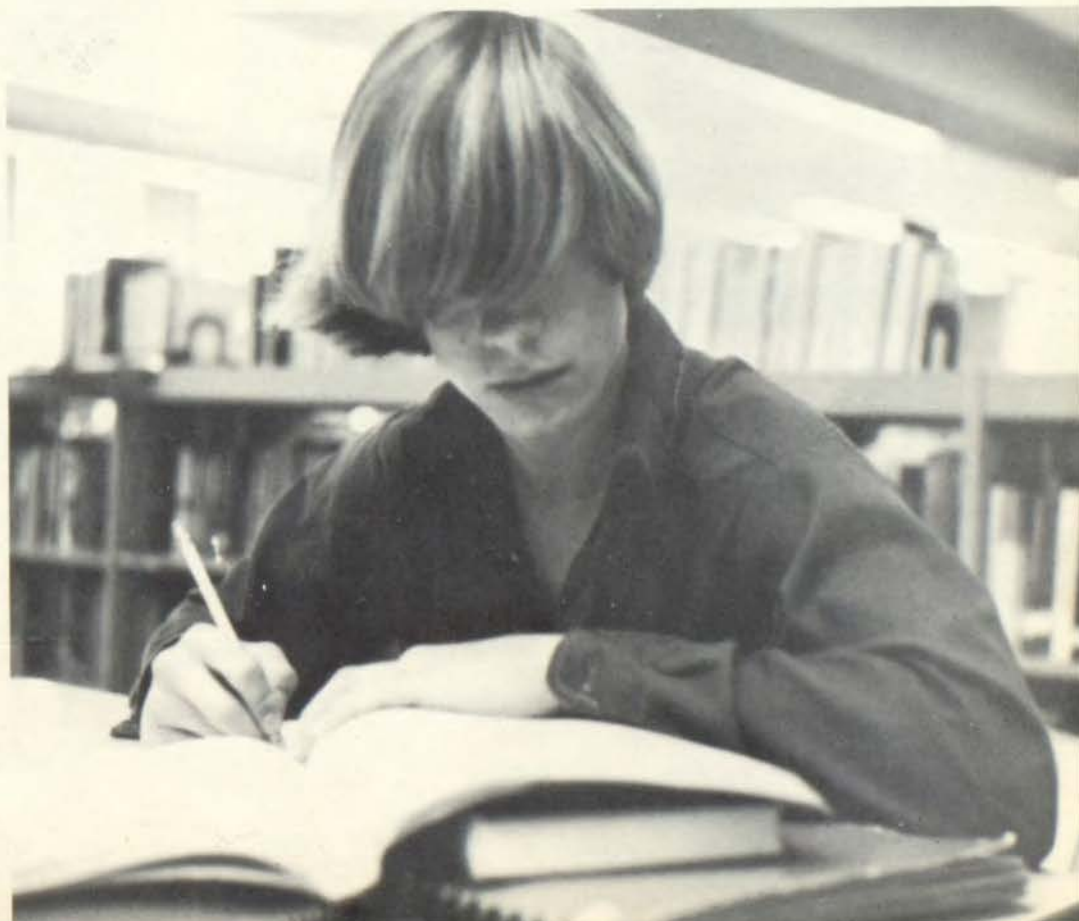
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Vanderwoude, Connie
Viles, Cindy
Waldren, Greg
Warren, Diane
Weaver, Ed





Webb, Louis	Webb, Mary	Weber, Cheryl	Weimer, Daniel	Weir, Cindy	Weiss, Frank
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Wheeler, Richard	White, Art	White, Barb	White, Christi	White, Dirk	White, Jim
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Williams, Brenda	Williams, Brian	Williams, Dan	Williams, Joe	Williams, Mary	Williams, Mike
Williams, Paul	Williams, Tim	Willis, Joyce	Willoughby, Mary	Wilson, Gail	Wilson, Gary





Wilson, Mark
Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Susan
Winegardner, Vince
Winters, Jeff
Woods, Edith



Woodridge, John
Woolworth, Terry
Worthley, Deborah
Wright, Mike
Yach, Carla
Yach, Gae



Yoeman, Susan
Yonkman, Rick
York, Dave
Youngberg, Mike
Yunger, Sheree
Ziegler, Mary

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Albritton, Pam
Bell, Joe
Carbah, Bob
DeBord, Randy
Jackson, Lawanda
Jankavich, Garry



Johnson, Donna
Klavetter, Judy
La Crone, Theresa
Lamping, Cindy
O'Donohue, Lynda

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Abrams, Sharon
Albee, Carey
Bernard, Cindy
Blackwell, Mike
Bledsoe, Deena
Blom, Tim
Brennamen, Marie
Brimmer, John
Bristow, Stella
Brown, Randy
Burgurt, Becky
Dutton, Kathleen
Elliot, Larry
Faros, Susan
Fiser, David
Fluette, Larry
Freed, Debbie
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Gulickson, Judy
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Hedrick, Stan
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Hill, Denis
Hillard, Dennis
Holiman, Brenda
Holthaus, Alice

Horn, Diana
Horton, Reba Kay
Irwin, Ricky
Jenson, Victor
Johnson, Barbara
Johnston, Craig
Kirby, Sue
Knight, Terry
Knold, Mike
Kotz, Wendy
Koury, Linda
Kroencke, Teresa
Kruger, Steve
Lagesse, Debby
Lang, Wendy
Lampson, Linda
Lawerence, William
Lewis, David
Libby, Peggy
Loffredo, Cher

Logsdon, David
Longiaru, Laurie
Lusby, Terry
Magill, James
Manor, Karen
Marshall, Curtis
May, Rod
Meikle, Merry
Meinhardt, Carl
Menaugh, Orpha
Merson, Charles
Moore, Kathy
Moore, Tim
Morchu, Robert
Mountjoy, Susan
Murray, John
Myers, Robert
Nations, Danny
Nicholson, Janie
Nickle, Nancy

Nolan, Sherry
Norman, Gary
O'Brien, Jeanne
O'Malley, William
Osburn, Greg
Partney, Richard
Payne, Valorie
Pierson, Janene
Pooler, Barbara
Post, Doug
Priddy, Cherri
Pyles, Limda
Ratliff, Jim
Raymo, Jacqueline
Redfern, Richard
Rhodes, Diane
Richardson, Mark
Riggs, Ed
Riley, Debra
Robison, Patti

Sanders, Debbie
Sartain, Don
Sawyer, Jerry
Scarpetta, Joe-Mike
Schaeffer, David
Schermerhorn, Steve
Schirmer, Frank
Schuster, Richard
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Settles, John
Scutter, David
Shepherd, Roxanne
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Simpson, Karen
Slyman, John
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Fred
Smith, Kim
Strauss, Angie

Summers, Ron
Sumner, Martha
Thomas, Cathy
Thomas, John
Tomkins, Richard
Treat, Bonnie
Underwood, Greg
Urbanek, Jaqueline
Varner, Mary
Vermillian, Diane
Wages, Steve
Wallace, Pati
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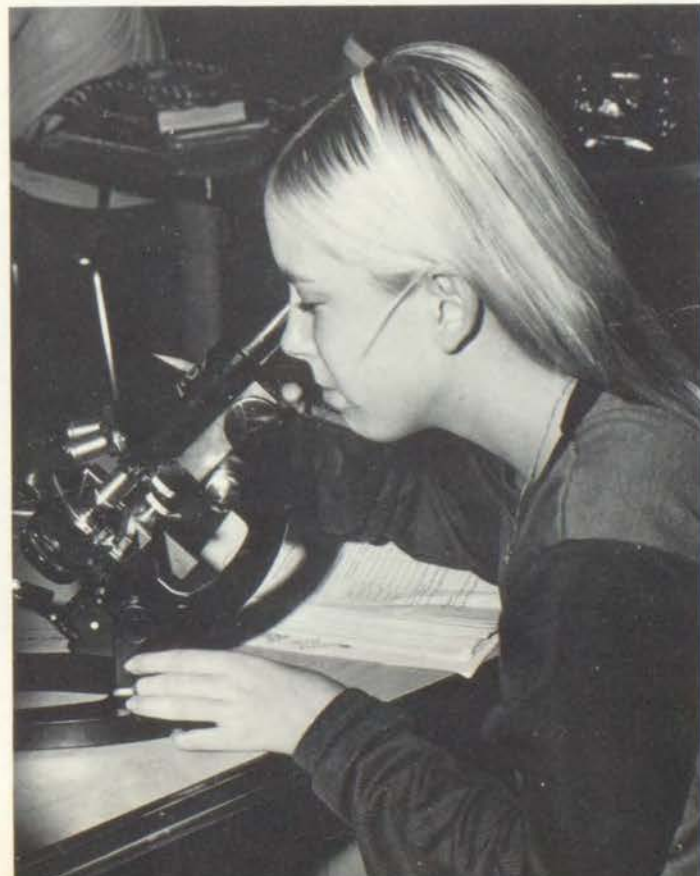
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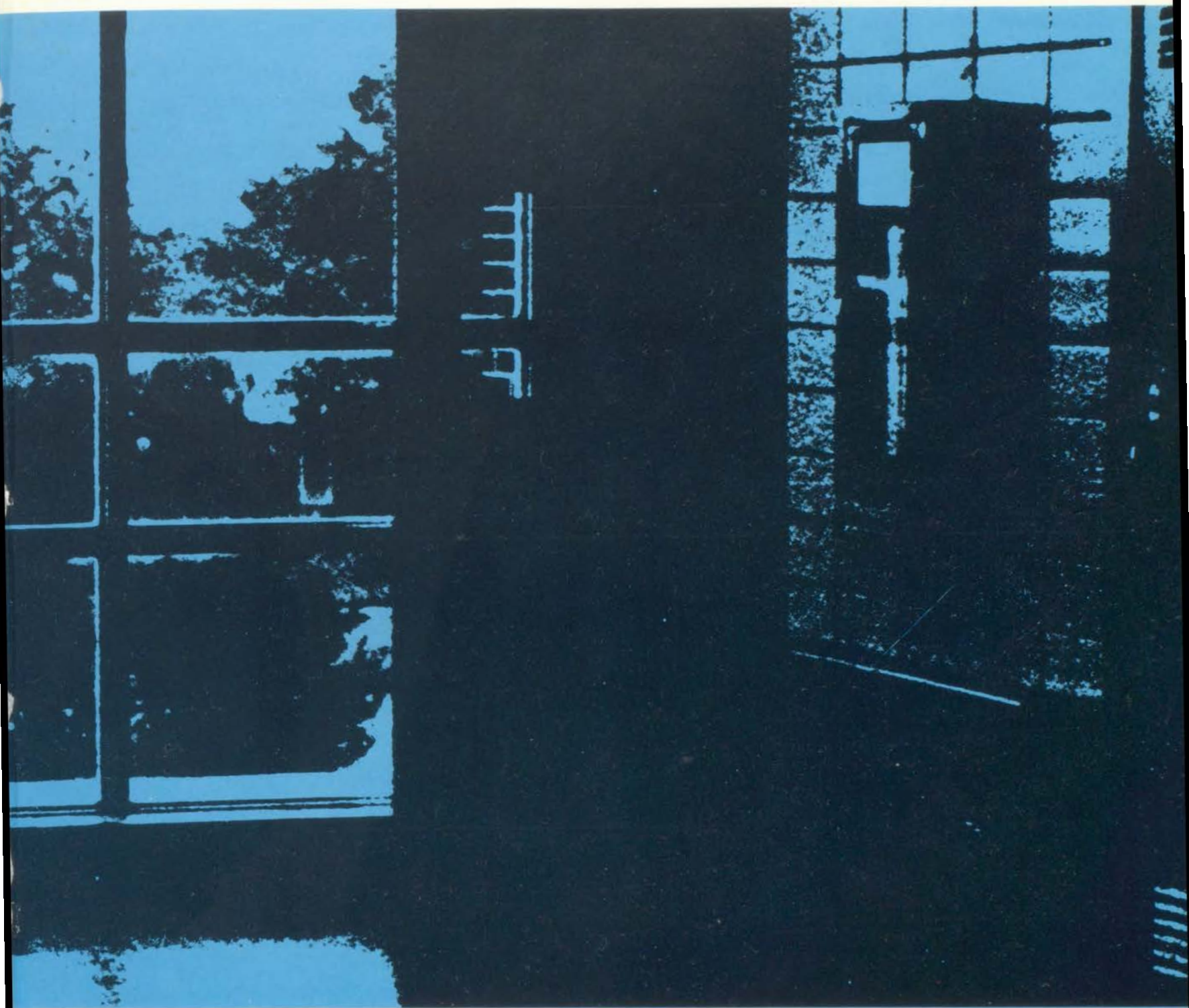












seniors



Ackerman, Brice
 Adams, Barbara
 Adams, Jay: Band; DECA.
 Adamson, Tim



Ali, Betty: Band.
 Allee, David: ROTC 10;
 ROTC Drill Team.
 Allen, Carolyn
 Allen, Donna Lee

Brice Ackerman
 Betty Ali

Barbara Adams
 David Allee

Jay Adams
 Carolyn Allen

Tim Adamson
 Donna Lee Allen

Nancy Allen
 Georgia Anderson

Sandy Allen
 Karen Anderson

Chris Anderson
 Kathy Anderson

David Anderson
 Richard Anderson



Allen, Nancy
 Allen, Sandy: Pep Club
 11,12.
 Anderson, Chris: Band
 10,11,12.
 Anderson, David



Anderson, Georgia: DECA
 11,12.
 Anderson, Karen: FTA, Sec-
 retary 11; Pep Club 11.
 Anderson, Kathy
 Anderson, Richard





What do you mean I fouled!



Arbogast, Terry Kaye
 Arello, Cindy: NHS 11,12;
 Mirage 12; Quill and
 Scroll 12.
 Armstrong, GeorgeAnne
 Arnone, Debbie: Pep Club
 10; DECA 11; VICA 12.
 Arnone, Sam: ROTC.
 Arthurs, Oleta: NHS
 10,11,12; DECA 12.



Terry Kaye Arbogast
 Debbie Arnone

Cindy Arello
 Sam Arnone

GeorgeAnne Armstrong
 Oleta Arthurs

Jack Ashby
 Sue Bailey

Rosemary Atkinson
 Phillip Baker

Gloria Bade
 Steve Balcom

Ashby, Jack
 Atkinson, Rosemary
 Bade, Gloria: Spanish Club
 11,12.
 Bailey, Sue: Girls' Glee 10;
 Choir 10,11; Pep Club
 10; DECA 11,12; Mixed
 Ensemble 10.
 Baker, Phillip: Orchestra 10;
 Band 10,11; ROTC
 10,11,12; ROTC Drill
 Team 10,11,12.
 Balcom, Steve





Dan Balda
Sandy Barnett

Katie Bass
Gene Batson

Cindy Bender
Bill Bendert

Steven Bernard
Kathy Bickel

Cam Bishop
Melanie Black

Richard Blessing
Scott Blom

Barbara Bartlett
Beverly Baskin

Kahla Beach
Larry Bechtel

Joanne Bendus
B. Dall Benneth

Lyn Bisbee
Geb Bischoff

Rick Blankenship
Karen Blanton

Stephanie Blom
Mary Blue



Balda, Dan
Barnett, Sandy
Bartlett, Barbara: DECA; Drama; Jr. Stand.
Baskin, Beverly
Bass, Katie
Batson, Gene
Beach, Kahla: Mirage 12; Quill and Scroll; Girls' Glee 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12; Cont. 11,12; Choir Lib.
Bechtel, Larry

Bender, Cindy: STUCO 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers 11,12; Assemblies 11,12.
Bendert, Bill
Bendus, Joanne
Benneth, B. Dall
Bernard, Steven
Bickel, Kathy
Bisbee, Lyn
Bischoff, Geb: Baseball 10,11,12; DECA 11,12.
Bishop, Cam: Hi-Light 12; Quill and Scroll 12;

Football 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Track 10; STUCO 10,12.
Black, Melanie: DECA 11; VICA 12.
Blankenship, Rick
Blanton, Karen
Blessing, Richard: DECA 11,12.
Blom, Scott
Blom, Stephanie: NHS 11,12; Band 10,11; FTA 11; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 12.
Blue, Mary: FTA 10.



Yes, this is Ruskin High School.



Blundell, Robert: NHS 10,11,12; Radio Club 11;
Baseball 11.
Blunt, Paul
Bodenhamer, Jay: Boys' Glee 12; Choir 10,11,12;
Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Baseball
10,11,12; Radio Club 10,11,12.
Bogar, Lynda: NHL 10,11,12; JCL 10.
Bolas, Janet: Mirage 11; Art Club 12; DECA 12.
Bollinger, Gary: Choir 10.
Bolton, David
Book, Terry: DECA 11; VICA 12.



Robert Blundell
Paul Blunt

Janet Bolas
Gary Bollinger

Jay Bodenhamer
Lynda Bogar

David Bolton
Terry Book



Seniors study for finals.





Robert Borgelt
Mary Boswell
Kevin Bourn

Becky Bowman
Bob Boyd
Barbara Bradshaw

Natalie Brancato
Jerry Brandes
Linda Brantner

Bob Braswell
John Brennaman
Kevin Brewster

Steve Bridges
Nancy Briggs
Bobbie Brisbin

Borgelt, Robert: NHS 11,12; ROTC 10,11,12; Basketball 10.

Boswell, Mary: Band 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11.

Bourn, Kevin

Bowman, Becky

Boyd, Bob

Bradshaw, Barbara

Brancato, Natalie

Brandes, Jerry: Boys' Glee 11,12; Choir 12.

Brantner, Linda: NHS 11,12; Choir 10.

Braswell, Bob

Brennaman, John

Brewster, Kevin: Track 10.

Bridges, Steve

Briggs, Nancy

Brisbin, Bobbie

What is a coelenterate?





Brockus, Chris: Football 10.

Bronfman, Leonard

Bronson, Debbie: Pep Club 10,11,12.

Broschart, Don: DECA 11; VICA 12.

Brown, Carol

Brown, Julie: NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; FTA 10,11,12; Sec. of FTA.

Brown, Kathy: Girls' Glee 12; Choir 10,11,12;

Spanish Club 10,11, Treas.

Brown, Pam

Brown, Terry

Browning, Sandra

Bruns, Peggy: FTA 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers 10,11,12, Capt.; Assemblies 11,12.

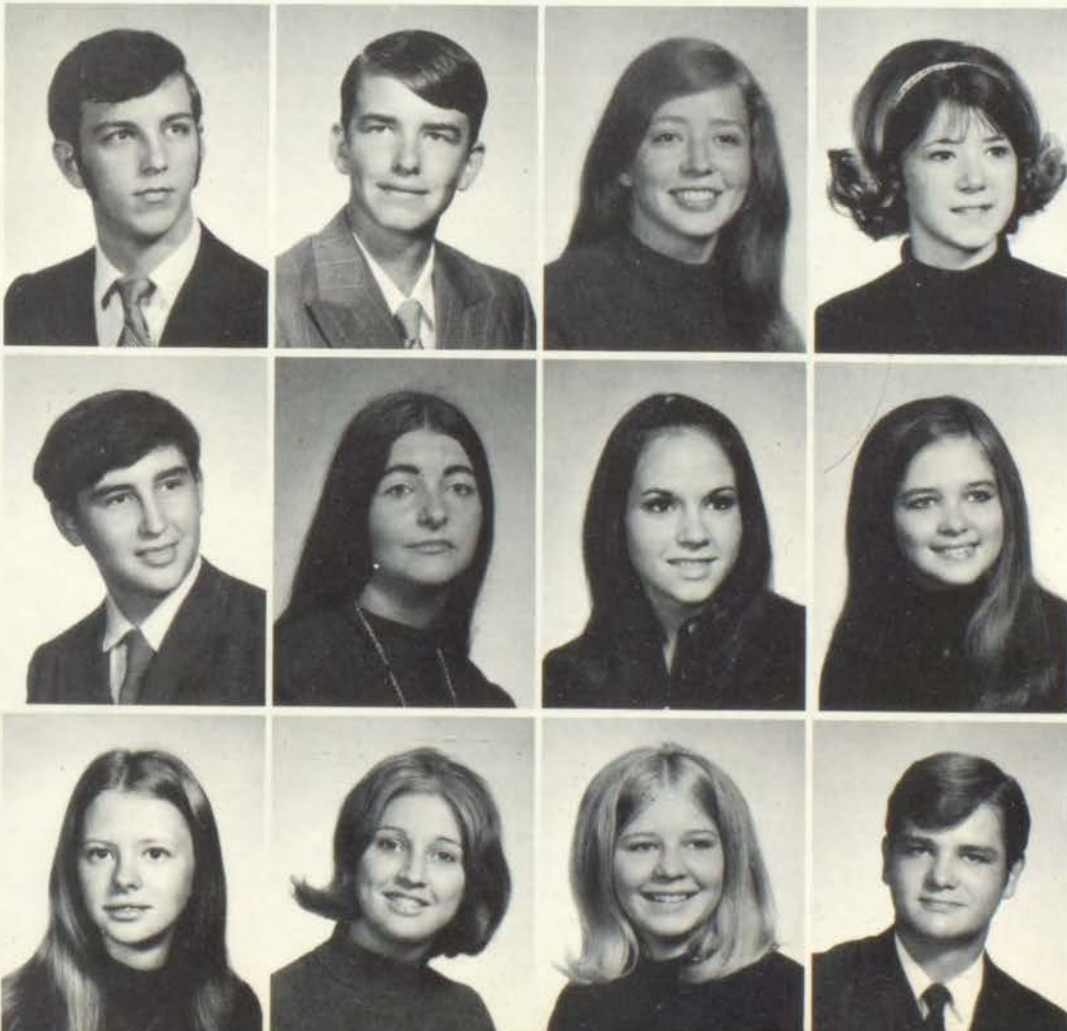
Bruns, Jay: Spanish Club 11,12; Math Club 11; ROTC 10,11,12.

Chris Brockus
Leonard Bronfman
Debbie Bronson

Don Broschart
Carol Brown
Julie Brown

Kathy Brown
Pam Brown
Terry Brown

Sandra Browning
Peggy Bruns
Jay Bruns





Peggy Bruton
Candy Budd

Marcia Bunge
Gary Bunker

Steve Burnstein
Michael Buss

Lori Cackler
Diane Calahan

Bill Calegari
Robert Calton

Gerianne Buddemeyer
David Buie

Mark Burge
Lonnie Burgess

Mary Bybee
Dave Byers

Mark Caldwell
Vincent Caldwell

Ed Calvert
Bill Cameron



Bruton, Peggy
Budd, Candy

Buddemeyer, Gerianne: Girls' Glee 11,12; Choir 10,11,12;
Cont. 10,11.

Buie, David

Bunge, Marcia: NHS 11,12; Thespian Club 11,12; Girls'
Glee 11,12; Choir 11,12; STUCO 11,12; Drama 11,12;
Pep Club 11,12.

Bunker, Gary: DECA 12.

Burge, Mark: Boys' Glee 10; Choir 10.

Burgess, Lonnie: DECA 11,12.

Burnstein, Steve: DECA 11; VICA 12.

Buss, Michael

Bybee, Mary: Spanish Club 11,12.

Byers, Dave: Football 10; DECA 11,12.

Cackler, Lori: Hi-Light 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Forensic
Club 10,11,12; Thespian Club 11,12; Orchestra 10;
French Club 11; Drama 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12.

Calahan, Diane

Caldwell, Mark: Orchestra 10,11,12; STUCO 12; Football
10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12.

Caldwell, Vincent

Calegari, Bill: Spanish Club 10; Science Club.

Calton, Robert: Orchestra 10,11.

Calvert, Ed: ROTC 10,11,12; ROTC Drill Team 11; DECA
11,12.

Cameron, Bill: ROTC 10,11,12.





I don't take sides!

What did you say?



Lori Carpenter
Vicki Caudle

Teresa Caselman
Jill Cederburg

Ray Casto
Debbie Chambers

Carpenter, Lori: Pep Club
11,12; Sec. 10.

Caselman, Teresa: Mirage 12;
Quill and Scroll 12; Girls'
Glee 11,12; Choir 12;
FTA 11; Cont. 11,12.

Casto, Ray

Caudle, Vicki

Cederburg, Jill: NHS
10,11,12; Orchestra 12;
Band 10,11,12, Pres. 12;
Cont. 10,11.

Chambers, Debbie: NHS
11,12.

Mike Chambers
Susan Childs

Denise Chapman
Ron Chrisman

Jo Anne Chathaw
Patti Christiana



Chambers, Mike: Hi-Light
12; Football 10,11;
Wrestling 10,11,12;
R-Club 10,11,12; ROTC
10,12; ROTC Drill Team
10,12.

Chapman, Denise: DECA
11,12.

Chathaw, Jo Anne: Drama
11.

Childs, Susan

Chrisman, Ron

Christiana, Patti



Christianson, David
Clark, Bobbie Ann
Clark, Carol

Clark, Joyce: Choir 10,11;
FTA 10; Pep Club
10,11,12; DECA 12.

Clark, Margaret: NHS
10,11,12; Thespian Club
11,12; Drama Club
11,12; Pep Club
10,11,12.

Clementi, Jenna



David Christianson
Joyce Clark

Bobbie Ann Clark
Margaret Clark

Carol Clark
Jenna Clementi

Brad Close
Debbie Cocherl

Janice Close
Mark Cochran

Vicki Clukey
Mary Cockrell



Close, Brad
Close, Janice

Clukey, Vicki: Math Club
12; Pep Club 11.

Cocherl, Debbie: Mirage 12;
Quill and Scroll 12; Thes-
pian Club 10; Drama
11,12; Pep Club
10,11,12.

Cochran, Mark

Cockrell, Mary: Girls' Glee
12; Orchestra 12.



Lori Cackler is a true artist!





Cockrell, Thomas: DECA
11,12.

Cockrill, Sharon

Coker, Terry: ROTC
10,11,12; ROTC Drill
Team 10,11,12; Assem-
blies 10,11,12.

Coleman, Steve

Conover, Dave: Band 10;
Football 10; Cross Coun-
try 11,12; Track
10,11,12; ROTC 10.

Cook, Joy

Cooney, Kathleen: Orchestra
10,11,12; Band 10,11,12;
Pep Club 10,11,12.

Cooper, Allen



Thomas Cockrell
Dave Conover

Sharon Cockrill
Joy Cook

Terry Coker
Kathleen Cooney

Steve Coleman
Allen Cooper

Catherine Cooper
Bart Cornell

Lynn Cooper
Debbie Cossins

Barbara Corbin
Steven Cowin

Ruth Cordover
Brenda Cox



Cooper, Catherine

Cooper, Lynn

Corbin, Barbara: NHS
10,11,12; STUCO 11;
Pep Club 10,11,12; Hist.
NHS.

Cordover, Ruth

Cornell, Bart

Cossins, Debbie

Cowin, Steven

Cox, Brenda





Cox, Dean: Orchestra 12.
 Cozart, Kathi: Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10;
 DECA 11,12.
 Cramer, Becky: DECA 11,12.
 Cramer, Teresa
 Crenshaw, Mary Jeanne
 Crowe, Catherine: Art Club 10,11; Girls' Glee
 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Drama 11; Assemblies
 10,11,12; Cont. 10,11,12.
 Cushing, Tim: NHS 10,11,12; Hi-Light 12; Quill and
 Scroll 12; Thespian Club 11,12; French Club 10;
 Drama 11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12; Jr. Stand.
 Cutler, Pat: Orchestra 10; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club
 11,12.



Dean Cox
 Kathi Cozart

Mary Jeanne Crenshaw
 Catherine Crowe

Becky Cramer
 Teresa Cramer

Tim Cushing
 Pat Cutler



Dave Conover running to victory.





Bob Dahman
Dean Dalton

Marcia Davis
Ray Davis

Marla Deich
Kathleen Denny

Kathy Dickey
Sherri Dillion

Kim Dobson
Janet Dodd

Tim Dorman
Pam Dougan

Carol Damon
Royce Darnell

Debbie Day
Margie DeBrot

Joseph Deveney
Steve DeWitt

Bob Dinwiddle
Patty Ditmars

Dennis Doms
Debbie Doran

Michelle Dougherty
Terri Doyal



Dahman, Bob: Choir 10.

Dalton, Dean

Damon, Carol: NHS 10,11,12; JCL 11,12; Math 12; Science 12.

Darnell, Royce

Davis, Marcia

Davis, Ray

Day, Debbie: Pep Club 11,12.

DeBrot, Margie: Pep Club 10,11,12.

Deich, Marla: Band 10; DECA 12.

Denny, Kathleen: Girls' Glee 12; Choir

10,11,12.

Deveney, Joseph: Football 10; DECA 12.

DeWitt, Steve

Dickey, Kathy

Dillion, Sherri: Pep Club 11,12.

Dinwiddle, Bob: Orchestra 12; Band 10,11; Cont. 10,11,12.

Ditmars, Patty

Dobson, Kim

Dodd, Janet: NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11; Diggers 11; Assemblies 11; DECA 11,12.

Doms, Dennis: NHS 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Cont. 11,12.

Doran, Debbie: Thespian Club 11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Assemblies 10,11,12.

Dorman, Tim

Dougan, Pam: Pep Club 10,11,12; DECA.

Dougherty, Michelle: Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers 11,12; DECA 11; Cont. 11.

Doyal, Terri: DECA 11,12.



Drescher, Mike
 Duncan, Connie: DECA 11; Pep Club 12.
 Dupey, Pat
 Duxbury, Steven: Spanish Club 12.
 Dykman, Dan
 Eads, Arlene: Art Club 10; Drama 10,11,12; ROTC 12; ROTC Drill Team 12.
 Earlston, David: Track 10; R-Club 11; DECA 11.

Eaton, Dave
 Eddleman, John: ROTC 10; DECA 11,12.
 Edwards, Linda: Pep Club 10,11,12; DECA 11.
 Eft, Jerry: Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Baseball 10; STUCO 10.
 Eisenberger, John: Band 10; Cross Country 11,12; Track 10,11,12; R-Club 10,11,12.

Mike Drescher
 Connie Duncan
 Pat Dupey

Steven Duxbury
 Dan Dykman
 Arlene Eads

David Earlston
 Dave Eaton
 John Eddleman

Linda Edwards
 Jerry Eft
 John Eisenberger





Floyd Eiskina
Denise Elliott
Marilyn Elliott

Steven Ellsworth
Jeff Elmer
Garry Enyeart

Janet Epperson
Rocky Erwin
Donald Estes

Gary Evanoff
Larry Evanoff
Cynthia Evans

Larry Evans
Martha Eyre
Diana Farris

Eiskina, Floyd
Elliott, Denise
Elliott, Marilyn: Spanish Club 10.
Ellsworth, Steven
Elmer, Jeff
Enyeart, Garry: NHS 11,12.
Epperson, Janet
Erwin, Rocky: DECA 11,12.

Estes, Donald
Evanoff, Gary: DECA 11,12, Vice Pres.
Evanoff, Larry: DECA 11,12.
Evans, Cynthia: NHS 11,12; Hi-Light 12; Art Club 12;
French Club 10; Jr. Stand.
Evans, Larry
Eyre, Martha
Farris, Diana

David, don't pout at our daughter's wedding!





Bill Fiser
Judy Flebbe
Sharron Floyd

Patricia Fish
Tim Fletcher
Peggy Forbes

Leroy Fiser
Cary Flowers
Richard Ford

Michelle Flamm
Karen Floyd
John Fordemwalt

Janice Fournier
Allott Francis

Tom Fouts
Glenn Franke

Tonya Fowler
Margo Freels

Christine France
Terry French



Fiser, Bill: Boys' Glee 11,12; Drama 11,12; Football 10; Basketball 10; DECA 11,12.

Fish, Patricia

Fiser, Leroy: Football 11,12; Cont. 11; Track 12.

Flamm, Michelle: VICA 12, Pres.

Flebbe, Judy: NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Band 10,11,12, Sec.; Cont. 10,11,12.

Fletcher, Tim

Flowers, Cary

Floyd, Karen: NHS 10,11,12; Mirage 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Forensics Club 10,11,12; STUCO 10,11, Sec. 10; Assemblies 10,11,12; Drama 12; Pep Club 10,11; Cheerleader 10,11; VICA 12.

Floyd, Sharron: Art Club 12; Pep Club 11,12.

Forbes, Peggy

Ford, Richard

Fordemwalt, John

Fournier, Janice

Fouts, Tom: NHS 11,12; Hi-Light 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Wrestling 10,11.

Fowler, Tonya: Debate 10; Girls' Glee 12; Choir 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11; Cont. 10,11.

France, Christine: Art Club 12; Pep Club 11,12.

Francis, Allott R.: Mirage 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Boys' Glee 12; Choir 12; Assemblies 12; Basketball 10.

Franke, Glenn

Freels, Margo: Hi-Light 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Club 12, Sec.; FHA 10.

French, Terry





Friend, Raelene: Choir 10; DECA 11,12; Cont. 12.

Fry, Pam: DECA 11; VICA 12.

Fryer, Michael: Baseball 10,11,12.

Fryhoff, Brian

Fulkerson, James: Football 10,11,12; STUCO 11,12.

Fuller, Tisha: Mirage 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers 11.



Raelene Friend
Michael Fryer
James Fulkerson

Pam Fry
Brian Fryhoff
Tisha Fuller



Ruth Galloway
Linda Gardner

Deborah Gamlin
Paul Gardner



Galloway, Ruth: NHS 10,11,12; Hi-Light 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Girls' Glee 11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Cont. 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,12.

Gamlin, Deborah
Gardner, Linda
Gardner, Paul





Senior officers: Pam Dougan, Treasurer; John Hubbard, President; Vicky Williams, Secretary; and Larry Gladden, Vice President.



School ain't so bad.

Gardner, Steve: DECA
11,12.
Garrison, Brad: Hi-Light 12;
Quill and Scroll 12.
Gee, Tim: ROTC 10,11,12;
ROTC Drill Team 10.
Gentry, Vicki
Gerhart, Denise: DECA 12.
Gibson, Melisa



Steve Gardner
Vicki Gentry

Brad Garrison
Denise Gerhart

Tim Gee
Melisa Gibson

Peggy Giesl
Sherry Jo Givens

Donna Gillam
Larry Gladden

Gary Gish
Donald Glass

Giesl, Peggy
Gillam, Donna
Gish, Gary: Band 10,11;
Wrestling 10,11,12;
ROTC 10,11,12; ROTC
Drill Team 10,11,12.
Givens, Sherry Jo: NHS 12;
Girls' Glee 11,12; Choir
10,11,12; STUCO 12;
Pep Club 10,11,12; Dig-
gers 11; Assemblies
10,11,12; Cont. 11,12.
Gladden, Larry: R-Club
11,12; Wrestling
10,11,12; Vice Pres., Sen-
ior Class.
Glass, Donald





Audrey Graetz
Kathy Granger

Thomas Gregg
Bryon Gregory

Janet Grosshart
Janine Grubbs

Steve Hackett
Carol Hader

Peggy Hammer
Larry Hanks

Robert Greenlee
Glenda Greenwood

George Grimm
Gary Grogman

Greg Guental
Robert Gurski

Rod Hamilton
Sheriel Hamilton

Debby Hansen
Missy Harkins



Graetz, Audrey
Granger, Kathy: NHS 10,11,12; Girls' Glee 11; Choir 10;
FTA 11; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12.
Greenlee, Robert
Greenwood, Glenda
Gregg, Thomas
Gregory, Bryon
Grimm, George: Math Club 11,12, Vice Pres.; Cross
Country 12; Track 11,12; ROTC 10,11,12; ROTC Drill
Team 10,11; Science Club 11,12; Advis. Council 12.
Grogman, Gary
Grosshart, Janet: STUCO 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers
11,12; Cheerleader 10; Cont. 10.

Grubbs, Janine: Mirage 10,11.
Guental, Greg
Gurski, Robert
Hackett, Steve: Football 10,11; DECA.
Hader, Carol: NHS 11,12; Debate 11,12; Forensics Club
11,12; JCL 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Cont. 10.
Hamilton, Rod
Hamilton, Sheriel: Band 10,11,12.
Hammer, Peggy: Pep Club 12.
Hanks, Larry
Hansen, Debby
Harkins, Missy



Charlie Harris
Dwayne Harris
Robert Harris

Vickie Hart
Taresa Hartman
Donna Hawkins

Alberta Hayward
Dennis Hayward
Celeste Heather

Tom Herbert
Stan Hedrick
Kathy Helms

Robert Henderson
Patricia Hensley
Donna Herbst

Harris, Charlie: Mirage 10; Art Club 11, Vice Pres.; Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12; DECA 11,12.

Harris, Dwayne: ROTC 10,11,12; DECA 11; VICA 12.

Harris, Robert: Art Club 11; Choir 12; DECA 11; YFC 11,12, Pres.

Hart, Vickie: VICA 12, Vice Pres.

Hartman, Taresa: DECA 11,12.

Hawkins, Donna: Girls' Glee 12; Choir 12; Pep Club 12; Assemblies 12.

Hayward, Alberta: NHS 11,12; Band 10; Spanish Club 11,12.

Hayward, Dennis: ROTC 10,11; ROTC Drill Team 10;

DECA 11; VICA 12.

Heather, Celeste

Herbert, Tom: DECA 11; VICA 12.

Hedrick, Stan

Helms, Kathy

Henderson, Robert: Band 10,11.

Hensley, Patricia: Girls' Glee 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11.

Herbst, Donna: NHS 11,12; Forensics Club 10,11,12; Thespian Club; Drama 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers 11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12.





Herbst, Kurt
 Herdliska, Lyndall: DECA.
 Hetherington, Roger
 Hibdon, Steve: Orchestra 10,11,12; Cont. 10,11,12.
 Hickerson, Betty: NHS 10,11,12; French Club 11; Drama 11.
 Higinbotham, Debbie: Thespian Club 11; Girls' Glee 12; Choir 12; Drama Club 11,12.
 Hill, Terry: DECA.

Hill, Thomas
 Hodges, Janie: DECA 11,12; Cont. 11,12.
 Hoedl, Susan
 Hohman, James: Golf 11.
 Holiman, Teresa
 Holefield, Sheryl
 Holland, Steve
 Holloway, Floyd

Kurt Herbst
 Lyndall Herdliska
 Roger Hetherington

Steve Hibdon
 Betty Hickerson
 Debbie Higinbotham

Terry Hill
 Thomas Hill
 Janie Hodges

Susan Hoedl
 James Hohman
 Teresa Holiman

Sheryl Holefield
 Steve Holland
 Floyd Holloway





Now this is the way I want it done.



Being an aide isn't so bad.

Holm, David: ROTC
10,11,12.
Holm, Mike: DECA 12.
Holman, David: DECA
11,12.
Holmes, Keith: Wrestling
11,12; DECA 11,12.
Holmes, Mark: DECA 11;
Basketball 10; Tennis 11;
VICA 12.
Holsman, Bernard



David Holm
Keith Holmes

Mike Holm
Mark Holmes

David Holman
Bernard Holsman

Elaine Hooper
Terry Horton

Irene Hopkins
Janet Houser

Dave Hopper
Eddie Howe

Hooper, Elaine: DECA
11,12.
Hopkins, Irene
Hopper, Dave
Horton, Terry
Houser, Janet
Howe, Eddie: DECA 11,12.





David Howell
John Hubbard

Sandra Huls
Jan Hunt

Lois Hutchins
Steve Imgartin

Paulette Jones
Richard Jones

John Johnson
James Johnson

Barbara Hughes
Larry Hughes

Kenny Hunt
Marty Hurst

Kathy Iverson
Julie Jackman

Ken Jones
Wanda Johnson

David Johnson
Sherman Johns



Howell, David

Hubbard, John: STUCO 12; Senior Class Pres.

Hughes, Barbara

Hughes, Larry: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12;
Track 10; DECA 11,12.

Huls, Sandra

Hunt, Jan: FTA 10; Thespian Club 12; Drama 12; Cont. 12.

Hunt, Kenny: R-Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track
10,11,12, Capt. 12.

Hurst, Marty: NHS 11,12; Boys' Glee 12; Choir 10,11,12;
Assemblies 10,11,12; Cont. 11,12.

Hutchins, Lois: Mirage 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Debate 10;
Forensics Club 10,11,12; Thespian Club 10,11,12;
Drama 10,11,12, Sec.; Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers

11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12; Cont. 10,11,12; NHS 12.

Imgartin, Steve: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.

Iverson, Kathy: JCL 10,11,12.

Jackman, Julie

Jones, Paulette: DECA.

Jones, Richard: Wrestling.

Jones, Ken: NHS 10,11,12; Hi-Light 12; Quill and Scroll
12; STUCO 10; Football 10; Cross Country 11,12;
Track 10,11,12.

Johnson, Wanda

Johnson, John

Johnson, James

Johnson, David: Basketball 10,11,12.

Johns, Sherman: DECA.



What did you say that tube was connected to?

Jackson, Jo Ann: DECA 11.

Jackson, Linda: NHS 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12.

Jacoby, Darlene

Jaime, Bob: Mirage 10; DECA 10,11,12, Treas.

Jamison, Mary

Jarboe, Joe: Football 10.

Jenkins, Patricia: Pep Club 10,12.

Jensen, Penny: Choir 12; FTA 10; Spanish Club 11,

Pep Club 10,11,12; French Club 11, Pres.,

Assemblies 11,12.

Kachel, Bryant: NHS 10,11,12; Boys' Glee 12; Choir 10,11,12; STUCO 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; R-Club 11,12; STUCO 10, Pres.

Kane, Kevin: NHS 11,12; Hi-Light 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Thespian Club 12; STUCO 11,12, Pres. 12; Spanish Club 10; Drama 12; Tennis 12; Baseball 10; DECA 11,12; DECA state pres. 12; Junior Class Pres. 11.

Karr, Doug: Football 11,12; Baseball 11,12.

Kastle, Marilyn

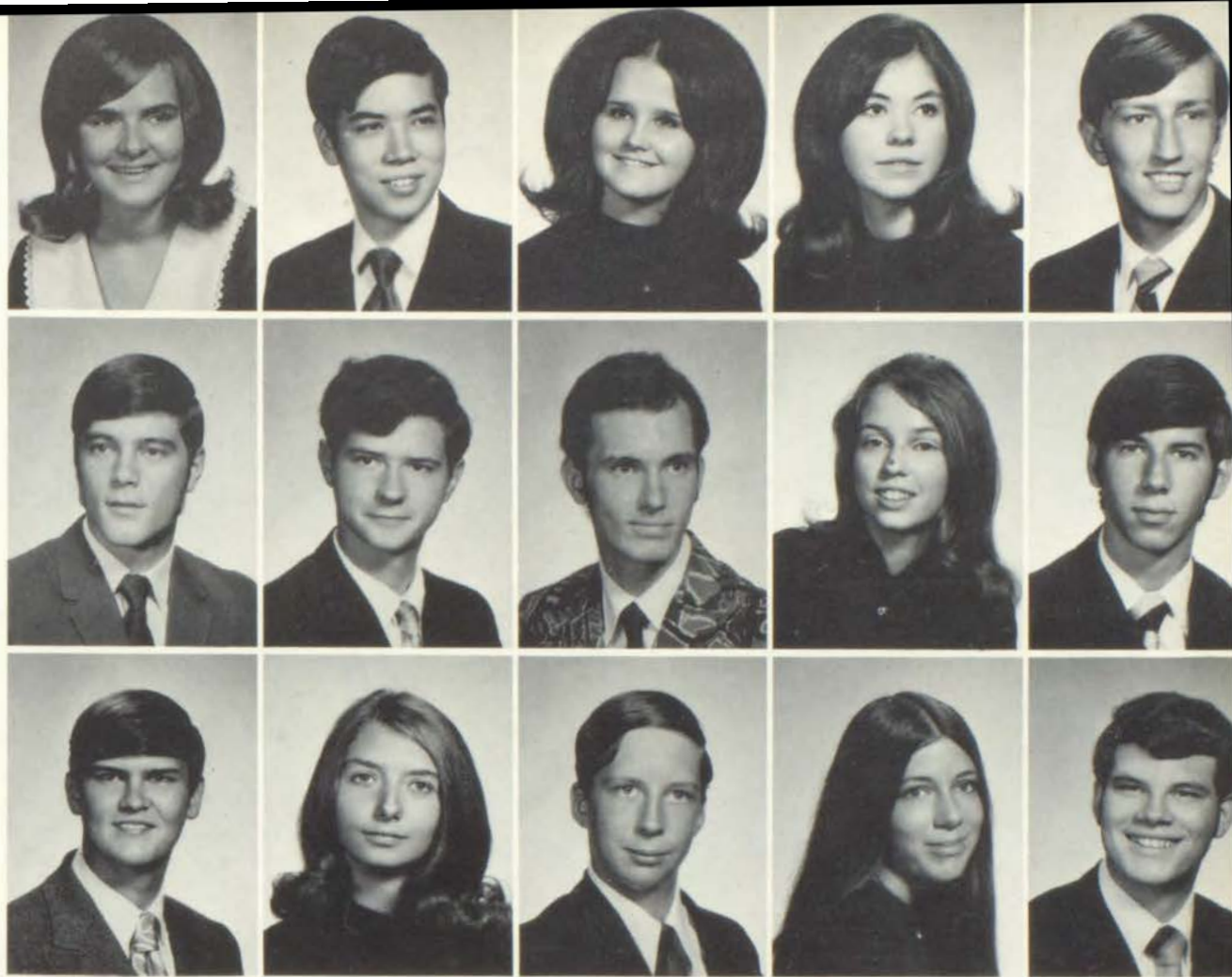
Jo Ann Jackson
Linda Jackson
Darlene Jacoby

Bob Jaime
Mary Jamison
Joe Jarboe

Patricia Jenkins
Penny Jensen
Bryant Kachel

Kevin Kane
Doug Karr
Marilyn Kastle





Paula Keeton
Doug Kennedy
Kraig Kensinger

George Keyes
Ray Killion
Debbie Kilz

Connie Kincade
Terry Kinyon
John Kirgan

Kim Kizer
Stephanie Kline
Vicki Knebel

Craig Knight
Bob Knitter
Tom Koontz

Keeton, Paula: NHS 11,12; Hi-Light 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Orchestra 10,11; FTA 11; JCL 10.

Kennedy, Doug: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; R-Club 11,12.

Kensinger, Kraig: Forensics Club 10,11,12; Thespian Club 10,11,12; Art Club 10; Boys' Glee 12; Choir 10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12; Cont. 10,11,12.

Keyes, George

Killion, Ray

Kilz, Debbie: Band 10,11; Orchestra 11,12; Pep Club 11; Assemblies 10; Cont. 10,11,12.

Kincade, Connie

Kinyon, Terry: Hi-Light 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

Kirgan, John: Orchestra 10.

Kizer, Kim: Girls' Glee 12; Choir 12; FTA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12.

Kline, Stephanie: Mirage 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Chanter 12; Pep Club 11,12; Assemblies 11,12.

Knebel, Vicki: NHS 10,11,12.

Knight, Craig: Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.

Knitter, Bob: Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12.

Koontz, Tom: Orchestra 12; Band 10,11,12; Track 10; Football 10; Drum Major 12.

Gee, isn't this exciting.





Randy Kreisel
Bob Lantz

Patty Kressin
Robert Lawrence

Mickey Kuhns
Georgana Lawson

Doug Kupersmith
Terry Ledford

Karen Landry
Veronica Ledford

Robert Leibbie

Marianne Lewis

Dennis Lines



Kreisel, Randy

Kressin, Patty: VICA 12.

Kuhns, Mickey

Kupersmith, Doug: NHS 11,12, Vice Pres.; Boys' Glee 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; STUCO 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; R-Club 10,11,12; Cont. 12.

Landry, Karen

Lantz, Bob: DECA 11; VICA 12.

Lawrence, Robert: Thespian Club 11,12; Drama 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; ROTC 10,11,12.

Lawson, Georgana: DECA

Ledford, Terry

Ledford, Veronica

Leibbie, Robert: Art Club 11,12; ROTC 10; DECA.

Lewis, Marianne

Lines, Dennis





Linn, Janet: NHS 11,12; Forensics Club 10,11,12; Thespian Club 10,11,12; FTA 10; Drama 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drama Pres. 12; Cont. 10,11,12.

Locke, Kevin: NHS 11,12.

Long, Teresa: Girls' Glee 11; Orchestra 10,11,12; STUCO 11,12; Pep Club 10,12; Cont. 10,11,12.

Looney, Marilyn

Lower, Kent: ROTC 10; DECA 11,12.

Lundy, Mary Lea: Band 10; Cont. 10.

Lusby, Mike

Lute, Denise

Lynn, David

McAllister, Donald

McAllister, Cheryl

McBeath, Mark

McCallum, Linda

McCracken, Debbie: DECA 11,12.

McDaniel, Dayna: Drama 11,12; Mirage 12; Quill and Scroll 12; FTA 10.



Janet Linn



Kevin Locke



Teresa Long



Marilyn Looney



Kent Lower

Mary Lea Lundy
Donald McAllister

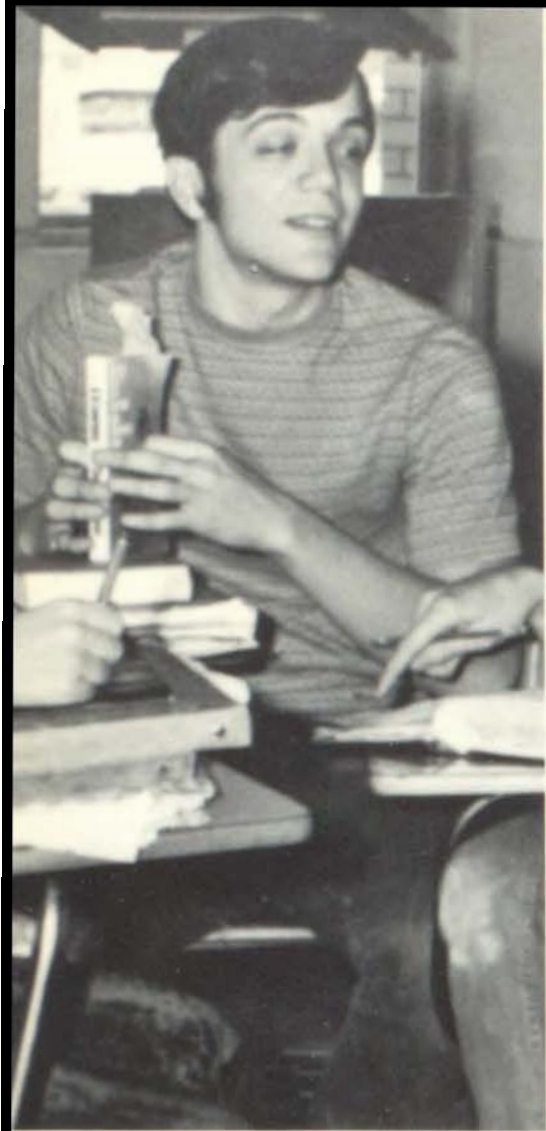
Mike Lusby
Mark McBeath

Denise Lute
Linda McCallum

David Lynn
Debbie McCracken

Cheryl McAllister
Dayna McDaniel





McDaniel, Ken
 McDaniel, Vickie
 McDowell, Bill
 McFerrin, Terry: Hi-Light 12; Quill & Scroll 12;
 STUCO 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader
 10,11,12.
 McReynolds, Jim: Wrestling 10,11,12; R-Club 11,12;
 ROTC 10,12; DECA 11.
 McQueen, Kathy: DECA 11,12.
 McMillen, Bob
 McKenzie, Karen



Ken McDaniel
 Vickie McDaniel

Jim McReynolds
 Kathy McQueen

Bill McDowell
 Terry McFerrin

Bob McMillen
 Karen McKenzie



Below: Only my hairdresser knows for sure!



Below: Debbie Martin contemplates the mysteries of the world.



Chuck McGrew
Dennis McIntyre

Mac Manglos
Alan Manker

Carol Martin
Debbie Martin

Allen Mason
Jeff Mason

Darrell Mayfield
Ann Meek

Rick Meloy
Lola Mersman

Barbara Mahoney
Chris Malone

Dennis Marley
Danny Marshall

Pam Martin
Roger Martin

Dennis Massey
Barry Mayer

John Meier
Hannah Mellicker

Connie Meyer
Terry Michel



McGrew, Chuck
McIntyre, Dennis: Orchestra 12; Band 10,11,12; DECA 11,12.
Mahoney, Barbara
Malone, Chris: Thespian Club 12; Spanish Club 10; DECA 11; Drama 12; VICA 12.
Manglos, Mac
Manker, Alan
Marley, Dennis
Marshall, Danny

Martin, Carol
Martin, Debbie: Mirage 12; Quill & Scroll 12; DECA 11.
Martin, Pam: Pep Club 11,12; Diggers 11.
Martin, Roger: JCL 10; ROTC 10,11,12.
Mason, Allen
Mason, Jeff
Massey, Dennis
Mayer, Barry: NHS 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12.

Mayfield, Darrell
Meek, Ann: NHS 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12, Vice Pres. 12; Pep Club 11,12.
Meier, John
Mellicker, Hannah: Thespian Club 10; Choir 12; Girls' Glee 12; STUCO 12; Assemblies 12.
Meloy, Rick: NHS; Math Club Pres.
Mersman, Loia: DECA 11,12.
Meyer, Connie
Michel, Terry



Middleton, Jim

Miller, Barb

Miller, Carl: Forensics Club 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Assemblies 10, 11, 12.



Miller, Chris: Art Club 10.

Miller, Dave: Wrestling 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; DECA 11.

Miller, Don

Miller, Lisa: Mirage 12; Thespian Club 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; DECA 12.



Milosovich, Mark

Milum, Denise: Art Club 10, 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

Jim Middleton
Chris Miller
Lisa Miller

Barb Miller
Dave Miller
Mark Milosovich

Carl Miller
Don Miller
Denise Milum

Colan Mincey
Ginny Moreland

Kathy Moll
Mark Moretina

Don Moore
Evilene Morgan



Mincey, Colan

Moll, Kathy: NHS 10, 11, 12; STUCO 11; Pep Club 10, 11

Moore, Don

Moreland, Ginny: NHS 11, 12; Forensics Club 10, 11, 12; Thespian Club 12; STUCO 11; Drama 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Cont. 10, 11, 12; Assemblies 10, 11, 12.

Moretina, Mark

Morgan, Evilene: NHS 10, 11, 12; Thespian Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee 11, 12; Choir 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Cont. 10, 11, 12.



Evilene Morgan doing her still life.



Morgan, Roberta: Choir.
 Morris, Mark
 Morrison, Linda: Pep Club
 10,11,12; Diggers 11,12.
 Morrison, Robin: Pep Club
 10,11,12; DECA 12.
 Morrison, Shelaine: Pep Club
 10,11.
 Moss, Joanne: DECA.
 Moss, Joyce: DECA.
 Mossey, Richard



Roberta Morgan
 Shelaine Morrison

Mark Morris
 Joanne Moss

Linda Morrison
 Joyce Moss

Robin Morrison
 Richard Mossey

Susan Mullis
 David Nail

Vanna Murphree
 Robert Nash

Debbie Murray
 Karen Nash

Ross Myers
 Pat Nash

Mullis, Susan
 Murphree, Vanna: Drama
 11,12.
 Murray, Debbie: Pep Club
 10,11,12; Diggers 11.
 Myers, Ross: NFL 12; De-
 bate 12.
 Nail, David: Drama 12; Thes-
 pian Club 12; Assemblies
 11,12; Cont. 11,12.
 Nash, Robert: Debate 12;
 NFL 12; DECA 12.
 Nash, Karen: Pep Club
 10,11; Band 10,11,12;
 Orchestra 12.
 Nash, Pat: FTA 10; Band
 11,12; Orchestra 12;
 Choir 12; NHS 12.





Steve Nast
 Jeanne Nickerson
 Scott Northcraft
 Wendell Nuckolls
 Mary O'Brien



Jennifer Newell
 Deryl Niffen
 Lee Norvell
 Mike Nugent
 Dan Ogle



Brian Newkirk
 Joyce Noonan
 Mary Jo Novotny
 Debbie Oberhelman
 Dean Ohler

Nast, Steve: NHS 11,12; Radio Club 11, Vice Pres. 11; Wrestling 10.
 Newell, Jennifer: Art Club 12; Girls' Glee 10,11; Drama 11.
 Newkirk, Brian
 Nickerson, Jeanne: DECA 11.
 Niffen, Deryl
 Noonan, Joyce: NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Club 12.
 Northcraft, Scott: Radio Club 11,12, Pres. 11; ROTC 10.
 Norvell, Lee

Novotny, Mary Jo
 Nuckolls, Wendell
 Nugent, Mike: STUCO 10; Assemblies 10,11; R-Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
 Oberhelman, Debbie: NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Diggers 11,12.
 O'Brien, Mary
 Ogle, Dan
 Ohler, Dean





Gloria Olcott
Rick Osborne
Jessie Paith
Mark Paul
Georgia Peak

Elaine Olds
Bill Oversch
Dot Parks
Karen Paulsen
Linda Peak

Rebecca Orner
Mark Owens
Debra Parman
Robbie Pautler
Debbie Peck



Olcott, Gloria
Olds, Elaine: Girls' Glee
11,12; Choir 11,12; Or-
chestra 10,11; Assemblies
10,11,12; Music Ensem-
ble 10,11; Cont. 10.

Orner, Rebecca: NHS
10,11,12; Thespian Club
10,11,12; Art Club 12;
French Club 10,11; Dra-
ma 10,11,12; Assemblies
12.

Osborne, Rick: Band 10;
Wrestling 10,11; Baseball
11,12.

Oversch, Bill
Owens, Mark
Paith, Jessie: DECA 12.
Parks, Dot
Parman, Debra

Paul, Mark: Mirage 12; Quill
& Scroll 12; NHS 10; Art
Club 10; STUCO 12; JCL
10; Tennis 10,11,12.

Paulsen, Karen
Pautler, Robbie: NHS
10,11,12; FTA 10,11;
Spanish Club 12; Pep
Club 10,11,12.

Peak, Georgia
Peak, Linda
Peck, Debbie





Pencek, Sherry

People, Debbie

Peterman, Debbie: NHS 11,12; Mirage 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Thespian Club 12; Drama 11,12.

Peters, Mike: Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12; R-Club 11,12; DECA 11.

Picard, Steve: Basketball.

Pierce, David: Football 10; Track 10.

Pierce, John

Pinkepank, Jane: NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Band

10,11,12; Cont. 10,11,12.

Pollman, Cheryl: STUCO 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12.

Poorman, De Lena: French Club 11.

Port, Cindi: NHS 11,12; FTA, Pres. 10; French Club, Sec. 11; Chanters 12; Pep Club 11,12.

Postle, Danny

Potter, Jerry

Preble, Sue: Pep Club 10.

Prettyman, Karen



Sherry Pencek
Mike Peters
John Pierce
De Lena Poorman
Jerry Potter



Debbie People
Steve Picard
Jane Pinkepank
Cindi Port
Sue Preble



Debbie Peterman
David Pierce
Cheryl Pollman
Danny Postle
Karen Prettyman

Kathy Price
 Larry Province
 John Pull
 Scott Rathburn
 Shanett Ray



Marcia Price
 Darlene Pruitt
 Charles Quick
 Carol Ratty
 Frank Read



Kathy Pritchett
 Greg Pruitt
 Mike Rape
 Robin Ratty
 Stephanie Register



Price, Kathy
 Price, Marcia: Pep Club 10,11,12; FTA 10.
 Pritchett, Kathy
 Province, Larry: ROTC 10; ROTC Drill Team 10; Football
 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.
 Pruitt, Darlene
 Pruitt, Greg
 Pull, John: Basketball 10; Baseball 10.

Quick, Charles: Radio Club 11; DECA 11.
 Rape, Mike
 Rathburn, Scott: DECA 11.
 Ratty, Carol: DECA 11; VICA, Sec. 12.
 Ratty, Robin: Pep Club 10,11; DECA 12.
 Ray, Shanett
 Read, Frank
 Register, Stephanie: Pep Club 10,11,12.





Resig, Ric: DECA 11; VICA 12.
 Richardson, Diana
 Riggins, Bob: Football; Wrestling; Track; DECA.
 Risley, Ralph
 Robbins, Linda: Pep Club 11,12.
 Roberts, Dave
 Roberts, Richard: DECA 11.
 Robinson, Kathi
 Roe, Marvin: Baseball 10,11,12; ROTC 10.
 Rojas, Edward: Cross Country 11,12; Track 10,11,12.
 Ronsley, Richard: DECA 11.
 Ropchock, Mary: NHS 10,11,12; Mirage 12; Quill & Scroll 12; STUCO 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12, Vice Pres 11, Pres. 12; Assemblies 10,11,12.
 Rosebrough, Walter: NHS 10,11,12; STUCO 10,11,12, Vice Pres. 10; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Track 10,11; R-Club 10,11,12, Pres. 12.
 Roth, Ronda: NHS 10; Mirage 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Forensics Letter 10; Thespian Club 10; STUCO 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers 11,12; Drama 11; Assemblies 10,11,12.
 Roush, Bill: Radio Club 11,12.

Ric Resig	Diana Richardson	Bob Riggins
Ralph Risley	Linda Robbins	Dave Roberts
Richard Roberts	Kathi Robinson	Marvin Roe
Edward Rojas	Richard Ronsley	Mary Ropchock
Walter Rosebrough	Ronda Roth	Bill Roush





Rowan, Deborah: DECA 11; Cont. 11.

Ruark, Randi

Rubicam, Rick

Rudisel, Mike: Radio Club 12; ROTC 10,11,12; ROTC Drill Team 11.

Runions, Teresa: Pep Club 10; DECA 11.

Rush, Terry

Rusk, Rachel: NHS 11,12; Girls' Glee 12; Choir 10,11,12; FTA 10; French Club, Vice Pres. 12; Chanters 12; Pep Club 11,12; Cont. 11,12.

Russell, Denise: Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12, Sec. 12.

Russell, Bill

Sabato, Stephanie: Art Club; Pep Club.

Sales, Ron

Sanders, Linda: Mirage 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,12.

Sapp, Rodney

Schafer, Ken

Schaffner, Sara: DECA 11,12; Tr. & Ind. 12; Cont. 11.

Deborah Rowan
Mike Rudisel
Rachel Rusk
Stephanie Sabato
Rodney Sapp



Randi Ruark
Teresa Runions
Denise Russell
Ron Sales
Ken Schafer



Rick Rubicam
Terry Rush
Bill Russell
Linda Sanders
Sara Schaffner





Schaffner, Terry

Schlie, Juli

Schmidt, Connie: STUCO; Pep Club.

Schmidt, Ella: Pep Club 12; DECA 11.

Scholl, Greg

Schoor, Claudianne

Schuetz, Debbie

Schwaab, Ann: DECA 11,12; Cont.

Seehouser, Ron: ROTC 10; Baseball 11.

Seek, Patricia

Seever, Linda

Sell, Eldon

Sexton, Mike

Shapiro, Larry: NHS 12; Mirage 12; Quill & Scroll 12;
Baseball 10,11; DECA 11.

Sharp, Robert: Cross Country; DECA.



Terry Schaffner
Ella Schmidt
Debbie Schuetz
Patricia Seek
Mike Sexton



Juli Schlie
Greg Scholl
Ann Schwaab
Linda Seever
Larry Shapiro



Connie Schmidt
Claudianne Schoor
Ron Seehouser
Eldon Sell
Robert Sharp

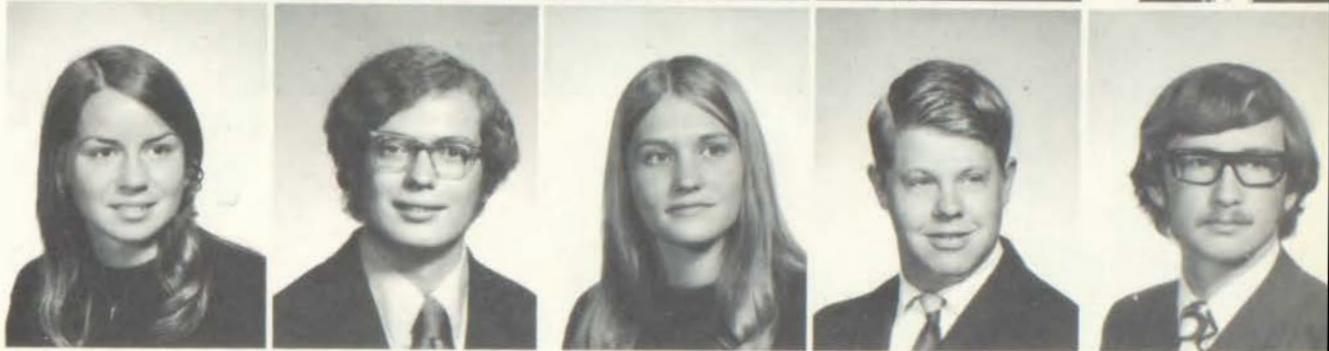
Juanita Shelton
 Jim Showalter
 Jim Sinclair
 Cindy Smith
 Donna Smith



Kendell Shipley
 Danny Shuler
 Dianna Sinovich
 Craig Smith
 Gary Smith



Karen Shippee
 Malcolm Simms
 Brenda Smith
 David Smith
 Steve Smith



Shelton, Juanita: Spanish Club 10; DECA 11.

Shipley, Kendell: Band 10.

Shippee, Karen: NHS 11,12; Hi-Light 12; Quill & Scroll 12;
 Girls' Glee 11; Orchestra 11,12; Band 10,11; Spanish
 Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Assemblies 11,12.

Showalter, Jim: Boys' Glee 12; Choir 12.

Shuler, Danny: Baseball 10,11,12.

Simms, Malcolm: ROTC 10,11,12.

Sinclair, Jim

Sinovich, Dianna: NHS 10,11,12; Hi-Light 12; Quill &
 Scroll 12; Thespian Club 11,12; JCL 10; Drama

10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Diggers 12; Assemblies 12.

Smith, Brenda: NHS 11,12; French Club 11; Pep Club
 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12.

Smith, Cindy: Thespian Club 12; Drama 11,12; Pep Club
 10,11; Assemblies 11,12; Tournament 12.

Smith, Craig

Smith, David: Choir 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12; Cont.

Smith, Donna: Thespian Club 10,11,12; French Club 11;
 Assemblies 12.

Smith, Gary: DECA 11,12.

Smith, Steve





Smith, Tom: Wrestling 12.

Snow, Glen: Thespian Club 12; Drama 11,12; DECA 11,12.

Solo, Mike: DECA 11; VICA 12.

Sousley, Larry: ROTC 10; DECA 11.

Speckels, Gloria: Pep Club 10.

Speir, Tim: Mirage 12; Quill & Scroll 12.

Spruill, Theresa

Spruill, Ron: ROTC 10,11,12.

Stenstrom, David: Thespian Club 10,11,12; Band 10;

Drama 10,11,12; Assemblies 12; Cont. 12.

Stevens, Don

Stevens, Jacqueline: Girls' Glee 11; Choir 10,11; YFC 10.

Stevens, Michael

Stevenson, Pammy: Art Club 12; Girls' Glee 12; Choir 12;

Drama 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers 10,11,12.

Stewart, Donna: Spanish Club 10.

Stone, Howard



Tom Smith
Larry Sousley
Theresa Spruill
Don Stevens
Pammy Stevenson



Glen Snow
Gloria Speckels
Ron Spruill
Jacqueline Stevens
Donna Stewart



Mike Solo
Tim Speir
David Stenstrom
Michael Stevens
Howard Stone

Mark Stone
 Mark Tanner
 Dave Teerlink
 David Thomas
 Henry Thompson



Bruce Stoneman
 Jack Taylor
 Dub Teetor
 Teresa Thomas
 Linda Thompson



Pam Summa
 Steve Taylor
 Noel Temple
 David Thompson
 Brenda Thraikill



Stone, Mark: Baseball 10.

Stoneman, Bruce

Summa, Pam: DECA

Tanner, Mark

Taylor, Jack

Taylor, Steve

Teerlink, Dave

Teetor, Dub: DECA 11; VICA 12.

Temple, Noel: NHS 11,12; DECA 12.

Thomas, David

Thomas, Teresa

Thompson, David: Basketball 10; DECA 11.

Thompson, Henry: NHS 10,11,12; Mirage 11,12; Quill & Scroll 12; Math Club 12.

Thompson, Linda

Thraikill, Brenda: Band 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.





Mike Thurnau
 Sherrie Tosh
 Renee Trimble
 Alice Tubbs
 Randy Unkenholz



Ken Thurston
 Dave Trabue
 Lindy Trimmer
 Debra Turgeon
 Denise Van DeVivere



Carolyn Tillman
 Richard Tracy
 James Trott
 Steve Turpin
 Pam Van Dolah

Thurnau, Mike
 Thurston, Ken
 Tillman, Carolyn
 Tosh, Sherrie
 Trabue, Dave
 Tracy, Richard: ROTC 10; DECA 11.
 Trimble, Renee: NHS 12; French Club, Treas. 11; Pep Club 10,11,12.
 Trimmer, Lindy: Pep Club 10,11,12; DECA 12.

Trott, James
 Tubbs, Alice
 Turgeon, Debra: DECA 11; VICA 12.
 Turpin, Steve
 Unkenholz, Randy
 Van DeVivere, Denise: Choir 10; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 12.
 Van Dolah, Pam: Debate 12; Thespian Club 11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12.





Van Horne, Janice

Van Noy, Jana

Van Sickle, Cathy: Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers 11; Assemblies 11.

Verhulst, Vicki: NHS 10,11,12.

Vincent, Sharon

Vogt, Keith: Cross Country 11; Golf 12; Track 11.

Von Holton, Diane: Pep Club 10,11,12.

Wadsworth, Brad

Wagner, Rene

Waldron, Carol: Girls' Glee 11,12; Choir 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Cont. 11,12; Assemblies 12.

Walker, Jim: STUCO 10,12; Football 10,11; Track 11,12; Baseball 10; R-Club 12.

Wallace, Debbie

Wallace, Kelly: Girls' Glee 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12.

Ward, Stephen

Warren, Jan

Janice Van Horne
Vicki Verhulst
Diane Von Holton
Carol Waldron
Kelly Wallace



Jana Van Noy
Sharon Vincent
Brad Wadsworth
Jim Walker
Stephen Ward



Cathy Van Sickle
Keith Vogt
Rene Wagner
Debbie Wallace
Jan Warren





Washburn, Chris: Girls' Glee;
Choir.

Wasson, Doug: DECA 11,12.

Watkins, Sharon: NHS
10,11,12; Orchestra
11,12; Band 10,11; Cont.
10,11.



Watskey, Gail

Wayman, Linda: FTA 10.

Webb, Paul: NHS 10,11,12;
Mirage 10,11,12; Quill &
Scroll 12; Boys' Glee 12;
Choir 10,11,12; French
Club 12; Assemblies
10,11,12; Cont.
10,11,12.



Wente, Carol: Girls' Glee
11,12; Choir 10,12; FTA
11; Pep Club 10,11,12;
Assemblies 10,11,12.

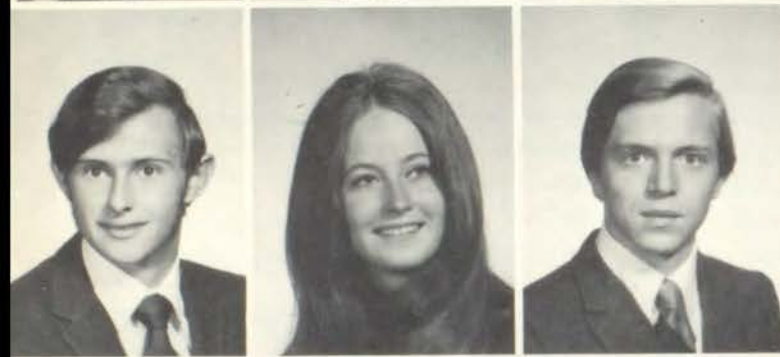
Weston, Paul

Wheelock, Diana

Whitacre, Karl

White, Denise

White, Patrick: DECA.



White, Patti: NHS 11,12;
Girls' Glee 12; Choir 12;
FTA 10; French Club 11;
Pep Club 11,12; Chanters
12.

Whitney, Don

Wienecke, Linnea: Mirage
12; Quill & Scroll 12;
Thespian Club 12; Girls'
Glee 12; Choir 12; Drama
12; Pep Club 12; Diggers
12.

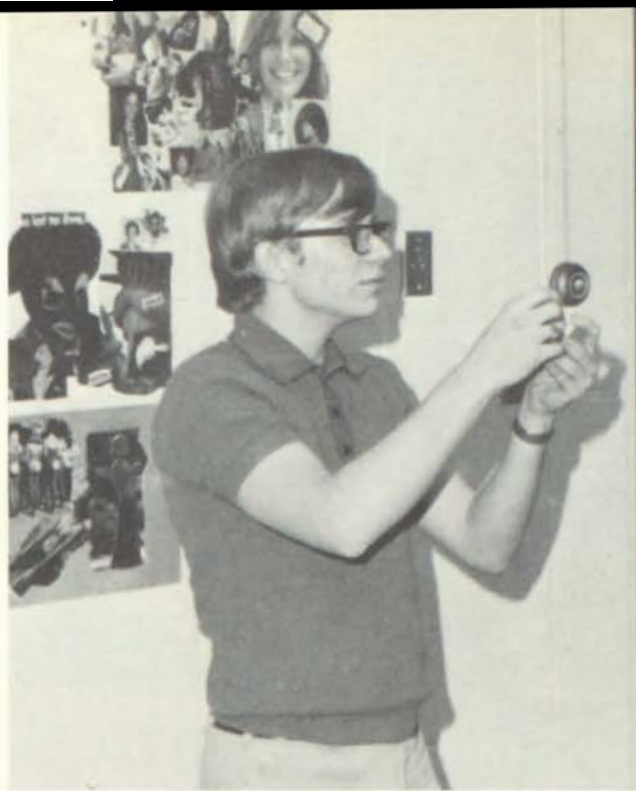


Chris Washburn
Gail Watskey
Carol Wente
Karl Whitacre
Patti White

Doug Wasson
Linda Wayman
Paul Weston
Denise White
Don Whitney

Sharon Watkins
Paul Webb
Diana Wheelock
Patrick White
Linnea Wienecke





Wilkes, Bev: Thespian Club 10; Girls' Glee 10,11; Choir 10;
 Spanish Club 12; Drama 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12.
 Williams, John: Choir 10; Assemblies 12; Cont.
 Williams, Mike
 Willoughby, Vicki: Pep Club 10,11,12; DECA 11,12.
 Willoughby, Brenda: Art Club 11; Pep Club 10,11,12;
 Diggers 11,12, Treas. 12.
 Windhousen, Carl: Boys' Glee, Choir, DECA.
 Winkler, Valerie: Band 10,11,12.
 Winningham, Carolyn

Winningham, Steve
 Witt, Michael: Mirage 10; Choir 10; ROTC 12; DECA 12.
 Witte, Patricia: Orchestra 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11;
 Cont. 10,11.
 Wolfe, Nancy: Pep Club 10,11,12; Diggers 10; DECA
 10,11.
 Wolff, Mike: ROTC 10; DECA 11,12; Track 11.
 Woodside, Jackie: Pep Club 10.
 Woodworth, Earlene

Bev Wilkes
 Vicki Williams
 Valerie Winkler
 Michael Witt
 Mike Wolff



John Williams
 Brenda Willoughby
 Carolyn Winningham
 Patricia Witte
 Jackie Woodside



Mike Williams
 Carl Windhousen
 Steve Winningham
 Nancy Wolfe
 Earlene Woodworth





James Woody
Alan Worsfold
Donald Worthley

Sandi Yeager
Donn Yeagley
Karen Younger

Judy Ziarko
Diana Zieber
Mary Zirkel

Ronald Zupon
Larry Christopherson
Mike Hallauer

Michael Hays
Dennis Kelly
Steve Madeira

Kent Pritzel
Thomas E. Warren

Woody, James
Worsfold, Alan: Radio Club 12; Football 10;
Basketball 10,11.
Worthley, Donald: Debate; Forensics Club;
Thespian Club; Choir; Drama Club; Football;
Basketball.
Yeager, Sandi
Yeagley, Donn: ROTC 10,11,12.
Younger, Karen: Pep Club 10,11; Cheerleader

10; Assemblies 10,11; Mirage 12; Quill &
Scroll 12.
Ziarko, Judy: Thespian Club 11; Drama Club
11; Pep Club 11,12.
Zieber, Diana
Zirkel, Mary: DECA.
Zupon, Ronald: NHS 11,12; STUCO 10; DECA
11; VICA 12.

Christopherson, Larry
Hallauer, Mike
Hays, Michael
Kelly, Dennis
Madeira, Steve
Pritzel, Kent: Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12;
Mirage 10; Spanish Club 11,12.
Warren, Thomas E.

in memoriam

For life and death are one, even as the river and the sea are one.

In the depth of your hopes and desires lies your silent knowledge of the beyond;

And like seeds dreaming beneath the snow your heart dreams of spring.

Trust the dreams, for in them is hidden the gate to eternity.

Kahlil Gibran
from *THE PROPHET*

The senior class was saddened at the death of their fellow classmate, Ronnie Stowe, whose life was taken suddenly in a motorcycle-auto accident early in the summer of 1971.

Two other deaths which we were sorry to hear about were those of James Van Meter and Danny Gauldin, graduates of Ruskin in 1969 and 1971 respectively.





not pictured

Dayna Abraham
 Johathan Anderson
 John Barrera
 Mary Barton
 Marianne Bass
 Mike Bates
 Gene Batson
 John Beard
 Robert Bruce
 Robert Buck
 Melinda Butts
 Rebecca Caley
 Ross Cooper

Mike Cross
 Sheila Cruit
 Mark DeCelles
 Lee Earle
 Dennis Ervin
 Charles Etem
 Bill Foust
 Bill Freeman
 Snowda Gamel
 Terry Garnett
 Rick Gonzales
 Brad Harmon
 Glenn Harris

David Hart
 John Huffman
 Ron Hurst
 Don Kinman
 Craig Lamberd
 Robert Lang
 David Layton
 Frank Loiacono
 Earl Lumpkin
 Becky Lynch
 Gerald McGowan
 Terry Mayhugh
 James Menke

John Meyer
 Patty Newsome
 Patty Owens
 Evonne Parson
 Mark Poindexter
 George Pujol
 Jerri Roberts
 Kim Robinson
 Pamela Roscoe
 Vicky Ross
 Ronald Rush
 Pedro Sanchez
 Jana Sands

Rick Shaffer
 Barbara Shelley
 Barbara Simpson
 Debi Skoff
 Diane Smith
 Patrick Smith
 Paul Smith
 Randall Stackhouse
 Michael Stanley
 Tom Swerdlove
 Dale Torres
 Toni Twyman
 Cyril Van Hoecke

Wesley Van Hoecke
 Charles Watkins
 Beverly Wells
 Jay Welter
 Sherry Wertz
 Teresa West
 Gail Wheeler
 Howard White
 John Williams
 Thomas Williamson
 Chris Winters
 Howard Woods
 Greg Zinitsky

seniors have a lot to look back on
---but even more to look forward to



Until death do us part.





You should see the other guy.







1972 prom features fun at the muelebach





“. . .a good time
was had by all.”







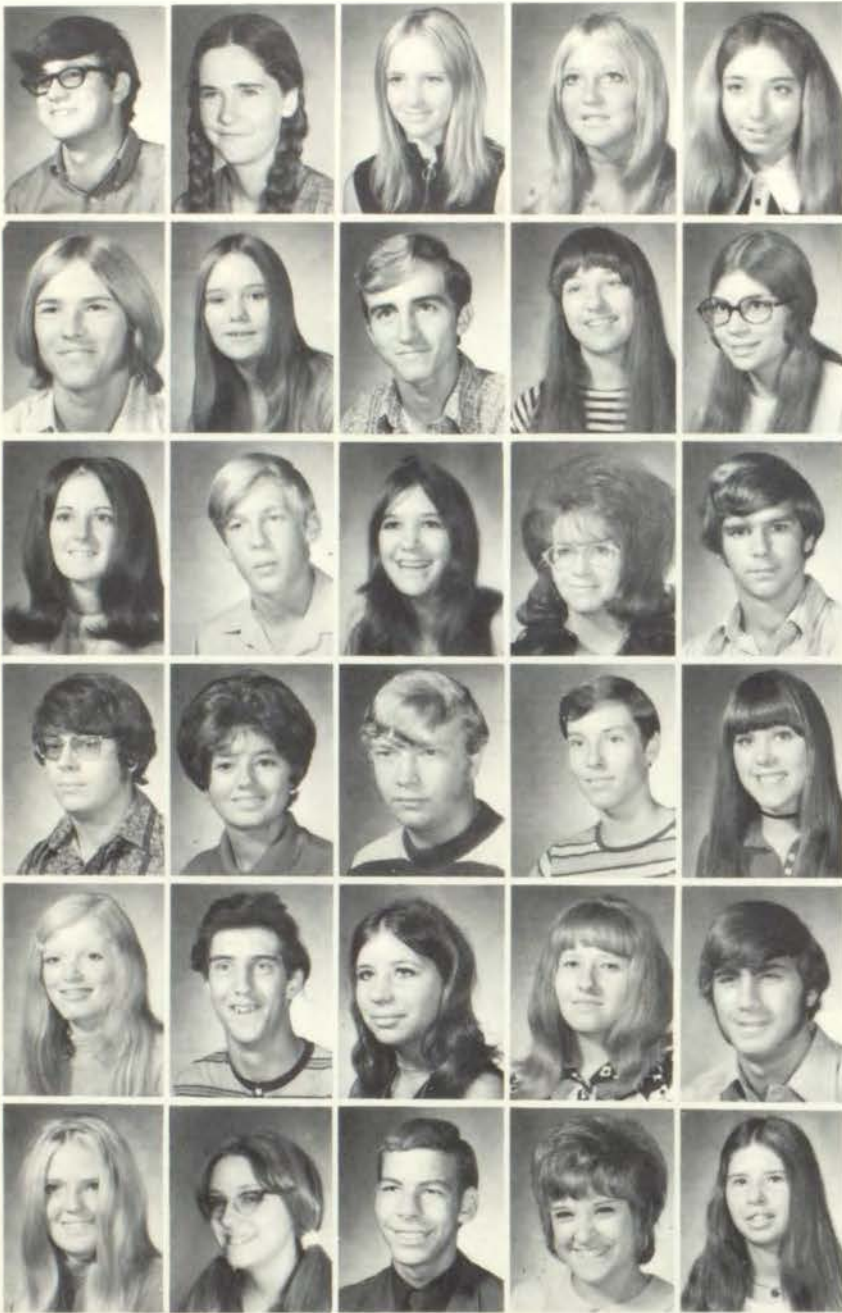
**"precious and few
in seventy-two"**



thanks to our faculty
especially mr. steck







Doug Hamilton
Carl Meinhardt
Cheri Priddy
Terry Sherman
Diane Vermillion
Debi Wilbur

Wendy Kotz
Jan Mountjoy
Frank Schirmer
Karen Simpson
Steve Wages
Cindy Williams

Wendy Lang
Greg Osburn
Ann Strauss
Ron Summers
Pati Wallace
Tim Williams

Gloria McDowell
Valorie Payne
Roxanne Shepard
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Mary Webb
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Nancy McDowell
Barbee Pooler
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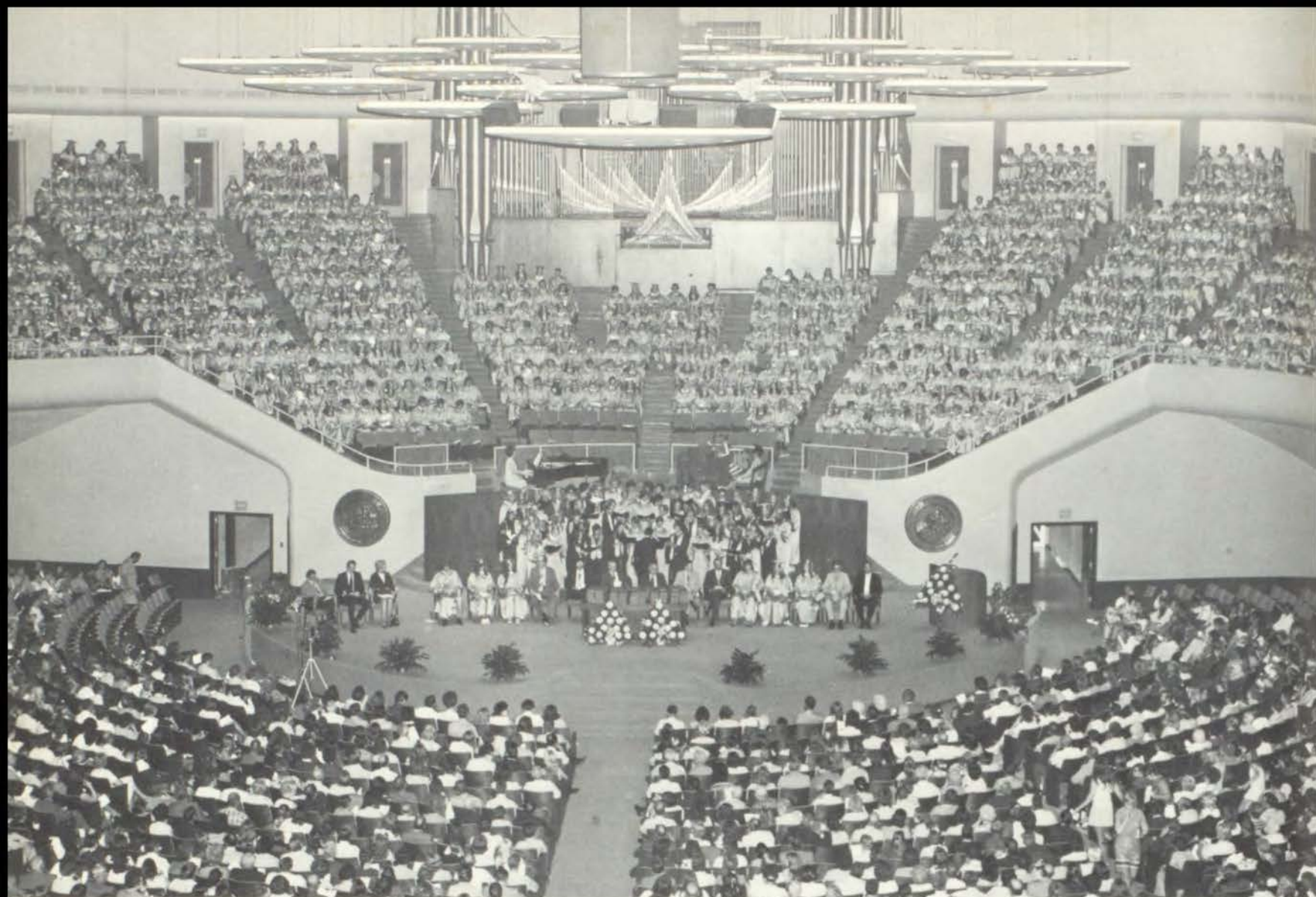


you are there
we goofed



Exodus





Lead us, O God, into the paths of truth. Purify the inward eyes of our nature, that we may see its light. Save us from ourselves, and show us the pattern of a world made new, wherein Thy will is done and all men are accepted as brothers. Help us to avoid the cowardice that would turn away from the thought of the misery in the world, and the indifference that would pass it by. As the challenge comes to us, show us how to work with and for one another. Abide in our hearts, accompany us in our thinking, and endow us with strength for the privilege which is ours in the midst of all that is before us. From the shadow of fear, from the shame of hatred, from the shock of violence, Lord deliver us. Direct our thoughts and clear our vision, so that the goals we strive to reach may never fade. Renew our interest in the social and moral responsibilities which rest so heavily upon us. Give us to remember that there are others in the world besides ourselves, and that they are men like unto ourselves. Enable us to come through defeat with strengthened courage and out of victory with gratitude and humility. Guide us, in all our way, that we may keep our faces toward the light, that our shadows lie behind us. Teach our hearts to know that Life is eternal, and Love is immortal, and Death is only a horizon, and a horizon is nothing save the limit of our sight.

Carol Damon



As students we have spent many years behind school walls hoping to be taught to teach ourselves.

Some have attended to learn and interest themselves in learning. Some attended simply to be bored by academics but excited by extracurriculars. Some took advantage of the finer things while some just bided their time. Some learned responsibility and to toe the line for those who were not so responsible. The high school experience taught some a disrespect for learning, a disapproval of self, and a disinterest in democracy. That's unimportant—water under the bridge for in all cases development was taking place.

Maybe I'm not qualified to speak about this development. Perhaps in my own estimation I am a poor choice to speak about student behavior for I am optimistic in an age when cynicism and criticism prevail. I realize that student actions do not always blend with the designs of a school administration. That's the natural order of things; that in essence is adolescence.

Out of that adolescence, I see hope. I'm optimistic. I see enthusiasm, humor, creativity and unconscious graduation to adulthood.

Our behavior attitude seems to say, "Each man must find a way to himself and that is the only goal of man." Isn't that really the answer? As a student, I cannot dedicate myself through education to technology, double standards, absurd ideas for success, the moon. . . There's enough to cope with right here in the mind; each must find in his own way the happiness and harmony in society and not look upon another's success as indicative of one's own lack of ability. Perhaps as students, we'll discover the old world of understanding and seek not to change the world but only our own dispositions. And so we have our diplomas. Have we been taught discipline? No. Students aren't taught discipline; they absorb it through example, for nothing is as infectious as example.

And now this ceremony gives an orderly appearance to our development. My friends, I do not hope for outward success for these graduates. I hope for acceptance of what we are and contentedness.

Aren't these more important, more necessary than knowledge? Aren't these virtues wisdom?

I am me. You are you. If I am not, who will be?

Kevin Kane

"Transition"

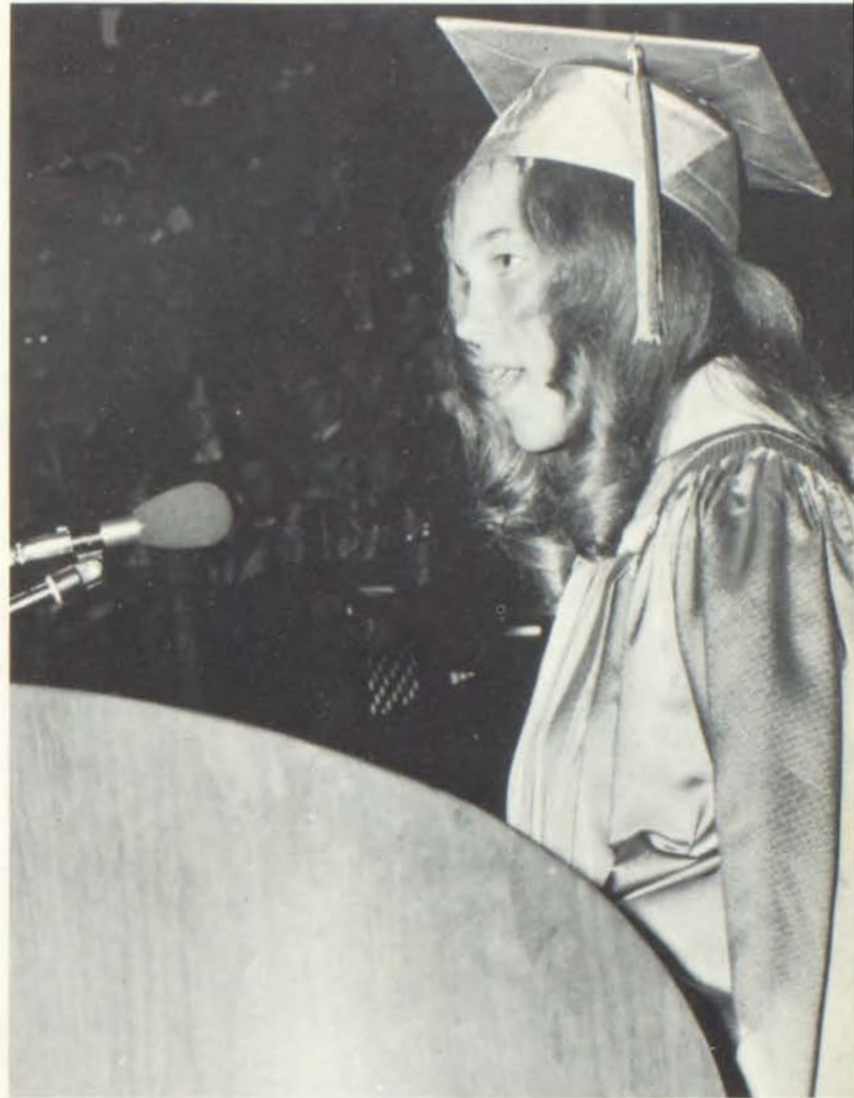
A poem for my ninety-year-old Aunt Grace after she waited 2½ hours on a Saturday afternoon for Sunday's church services to begin:

They say you're off your rocker
and they've sent you to a place
where the rockers are metal
so they'll last longer than the people who sit in them.
While I can still hear
the dying creaks of my cradle in the nursery
as I begin

What you are finishing up.
They won't take time off from living to let either one of us live
because they are convinced that the wrinkles in your face
must mean you have them in your brain as well.
and I—I don't have any at all,
but if it would help out
I'd wrap up some of this "youth" I'm not using
and put it in a box
In exchange for a few of your wrinkles.

The point? To the Mickey Mouseketeers and the Socially Secure and all you inbetweens, the child's idealism is just as important as the adult's realism, but neither is as important as a combination of both, the wrinkled and the unwrinkled, for here originates something a little less than ideal, and a little more than real.

Terri McFerrin





Love
Integrity
Faith
Enthusiasm

This evening as high school graduates we pray for your leadership. Aid us with your strength and guidance as we assume responsibilities, continue our education, and pursue careers. We ask for wisdom in decision-making and may we have the courage to face the future and the ability to change what cannot be faced. May we always recognize your presence throughout life. "The Lord bless and keep you, the Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto you, the Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace." In Thy name we pray. Amen.

Ruth Galloway

On reflection of my school years, it seems as though the behavior and attitudes of the faculty, parents, and administrators toward our generation and our education, has had much more of an influence on the behavior of the students than was expected.

Perhaps this was further enhanced in our community by the failure of our school levy issue to be accepted by the voters. The resulting early hours which were handed down to the students in a situation they had no control over, were then attributed to being the reasons for all the ills in the school. In other words, the apathy of some adults has been the apparent cause for all of the supposed student apathy.

But whatever the situation, it cannot be denied that adults are the guiding force in our lives. Therefore, it is very important that adults, especially parents, to view their behavior from the eyes of the younger generation. Adults, when confronted by young people should stop, listen and care. One cannot behave like an adult and be apathetic at the same time, even if it is toward the "doomed" younger generation.

Adult behavior should include guidance, both mental and spiritual. It must set the example and be responsible for our future as adults.

And now, we, the class of '72, are the adults. Have we learned enough from the adults of today to accept the challenges and responsibilities of tomorrow?

Cheryl Pollman





ruskin...thanks for the memories

In the fall of '69 the Class of '72 came from three junior high schools to be the second sophomore class to house at Smith-Hale. The class elected Charles Powers, president; Karen Younger, vice-president; Ginny Moreland, secretary; and Vicki Williams, treasurer as class officers. Since we were separated from Ruskin we had our own Student Council. Bryant Kachel had elected president; Walter Rosebrough, vice-president; Karen Floyd, secretary; and Jim Walker, treasurer. Our sophomore Student Council had its first dance, March 21. The theme was "Girl ask Boy". It was a successful year for the football team. Coached by Mr. Frazier, the team lost only one game to North Kansas City. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were Kathy Cozart, Karen Floyd, Janet Grosshart, Terri McFerrin, Linda Sanders, and Karen Younger. Linda Sanders was elected as the sophomore attendant at the Football Homecoming. The annual Snowball dance had Ginny Moreland and Linda Jackson as attendants. This year was the first year for Ruskin to have a Basketball Homecoming. Karen Younger was our sophomore attendant. The fall play was "Pioneer Go Home", starring Ginny Moreland, Jim Fulkerson, Lois Hutchins, and Tim Cushing. Mr. Durst and Mr. Vanderwood directed the first musical for the class of '72. "Little Mary Sunshine" starred Pam Stevenson and Doug Kupersmith. Our sophomore gift to the school was the completion of the Smith-Hale track.

Our class left Smith-Hale with all the excitement of going to Ruskin in the fall; however, we almost missed the fall. School got off to a late start because of the failure to pass the levy. After school opened came the horrifying reality that the split shift was no longer talk, it was really here at Ruskin! This meant from 6:00-12:15 we would go to school, but we made it, one whole year. We had two football games this year before school ever started. Junior members of the Varsity Cheerleading squad were Karen Floyd and Terri McFerrin. Joanie Wells was our Football Homecoming attendant. The junior attendant at Snowball was Debbie Oberhelman. This is the first year for Pep Club to sponsor the Sweetheart Dance. The junior attendant was Carol Wente. Also for the first time, the Ruskin Band sponsored the Harvest Ball, a new dance at Ruskin. Lois Hutchins and Patti Nash were our Junior attendants. At the Basketball Homecoming Cheryl Pollman was the Junior attendant. Jim Ludden was the only junior this year to start on the Varsity Basketball team. This year, under the coaching of Mr. Clark our wrestling team came in 9th at State Contest. Kevin Kane was the first junior to become State President of Missouri Distributive Education Clubs of America. Melodramas came to the Ruskin stage this year, having an all junior cast. The spring play was one of the most difficult plays to perform at a high school level. Directed by Mrs. Briggs and starring Lois Hutchins, Janet Linn, Ginny Moreland, Dave Stenstrom was the "Miracle Worker." Our class officers were Kevin Kane, president; Karen Younger, vice-president; Vicki Williams, secretary; and Denise White, treasurer. The officers worked hard to have our Junior, Senior Prom such a success on May 8, at the Muehlebach downtown. "Love Those Memories" was the theme dedicated to all seniors. Jim Fulkerson was the vice-president of the Student Council. For the first time Ruskin set aside two days for Project Youth. Completely run by the Student Council, Project Youth was a variety of classes and instructors. Marcia Bunge was elected the junior representative from Ruskin in the Suburban Fifteen. With only one more year to go, will our class make it again on split shifts?

Once again we were to go to school before the sunrise. However, experience did not make going to school on split shifts any easier; the second year proved to be harder for us to get up and get going. Our class officers were John Hubbard, president; Larry Gladden, vice-president; Vicki Williams, secretary; and Pam Dougan, treasurer. John Hubbard headed the senior project. The Class of '72 furnished an outside courtyard for studying or relaxing. Senior members of the Varsity Cheerleading squad were Terri McFerrin and Linda Sanders. Wrestlers came through strong again in Ruskin, winning third at the State Contest. Our three senior attendants at the Football Homecoming were Linda Sanders, Terri McFerrin, and Marcia Bunge, who was crowned queen. Debbie Oberhelman was crowned queen at the annual Snowball dance. Patti White and Michelle Dougherty were the senior members of Debbie's court. The Sweetheart dance was a big success for the Pep Club. Their president, Mary Ropchock was crowned queen and Debbie Hansen and Jan Warren were senior attendants. Debbie Cocherl was crowned queen at the Basketball Homecoming. Senior members of Debbie's court were Cindy Port and Cheryl Pollman. For the first time at Ruskin, the Student Council brought Brewer and Shipley to Ruskin for a one night concert. Preceding the concert was Project Youth, headed by Kevin Kane, Student Council President. Other officers were Terri Long, secretary and David Buie, treasurer. The speech and drama departments were very busy this year, producing three school plays and one speech tournament. The fall play was "Curious Savage" starring Marcia Bunge. In February Ruskin did "John Brown's Body" in Readers Theater. Ruskin was the first high school in the nation to do this play. Janet Linn, Rene Wagner, and Lois Hutchins were the three narrators for the play. The spring play was "Dark of the Moon" with Cindy Smith and Dave Nail as the leads. Janet Linn organized the first novice speech and debate tournament at Ruskin. Also for the first time the Ruskin drama and speech department went to Columbia, Missouri for a two day tournament. The winner of the all school talent show was the Barbershop Quartet. Jim Showalter, Doug Kupersmith, Bryant Kachel, and Mark Cochran make up the winning quartet. Once again Prom was at the Hotel Muehlebach on May 13 with the theme "Precious and Few." The following night was our Baccalaureate service. Mr. Bunge gave the Baccalaureate Sermon. Now only three days of finals remain of our three years at Ruskin. The Student Council sign captured the feeling of almost all graduating seniors:

TWELVE YEARS
NOW WE'RE THRU
YEAH, SENIORS
'72!!!!!!

The last time we would ever be together was May 19 at our Commencement Program. Carol Damon, valedictorian and Ruth Galloway, salutatorian started and ended our commencement with a prayer to wish all seniors of the class of '72 happiness and success.

Karen Floyd







Childhood is the first spring flower,
Innocent,
Unaware of the weeds to grow. . . Later.

Clouds,
Puffs of white nothingness,
The marshmallows of the deep blue sky above.
Paula Brandon

Silent Reflections

Spanning sparkling tides at sunset,
Racing the clouds around the stars,
Horizons dim and vaguely seen,
While the rest of the world sleeps.

A whirling wind from who knows where,
And a reflection of the moon.
Marking the stairway to the heavens,
From a home within the sea.

Some breakers crashing on the corals,
At dawn will slowly come.
A flying messenger from the heavens,
Welcomes the morning light.

Julie Fry

If at First You Don't Succeed. . .

My first limerick was a real mess.
My form's what I goofed up I guess.
All my La la's weren't right
And my grade was a fright.

I should have tried more and not less.
Tammie Gilstrap



Butterfly,
settle on your new found flower,
Soon both will fade away.

Softness of rain
on withered grass
heals wounds of a
merciless sun.

Cathy Schaaf

Smiling prettily, storm unfurls her
Golden threads and drops them lightly
Down through the atmosphere
Then claps her hands with delight
Sounding an echo through eternity.

And human call it "God's wrath."

She dances happily upon the clouds
Tears of joy trickling from her eyes
And then the wicked little creature
Pauses as she stands with God
And they both watch as the puppets below
Scatter in confusion, raise their eyes to the sky,

And call it "God's wrath."

God's hearty laugh booms forth,
Breaking the peace, and causing the angels
To stop, listen, and look below.
And they too laugh as one by one
They realize the joke.

And we continue to call it "God's wrath."

And we; who are supposed to be
The most intelligent animals on Earth;
Are too stupid to see that we are
The object of the joke, and that what we hear
Is not God's wrath, but His laughter.

But we are too stupid to see.

Storm continues her endless dance
And we continue our wickedness.
Because of jealousy, greed, and prejudice,
We cannot see.
Because in our obtusity we cannot understand.

We are the blind jesters in the court of judgement.
Linda Gourley

Love's Definition

Love, a word of much consequence,
Is like climbing a fifty foot barbed wire fence.
Michael Williams

Late Night Show

The clock in here says two o'clock
The family is asleep.
But here I sit in this big chair
Watching cowboys on T.V.

Lynn Williams

The Wind

This morning when the wind went down
The snow lay motionless and white.
Old man wind at last grew tired
From nagging through the night.

Mariann Marks

Space

Space is here, space is there,
The space is going everywhere,
Space is up, space is down,
But I feel safest on the ground.

Neil Smith

Like an invisible key,
Spring unlocks the world
From Winter's death grasp.

Lightning cracks, the sky
And rain like gentle tears falls
Upon the parched earth.

Peter Mahre

Pollution

Pollution is dirty,
Dark, grey and sad.
Pollution is flirty,
You know you've been had.

Keith Snow

Pretzels

Pretzels are my favorite munch
They really turn me on!
It seems I'm just beginning
I look and they're all gone!

Linda Reynard

A Tall Tale

There once was a very large tree
Whose friends only reached to his knee.
When asked 'bout the weather,
His answer was clever.

Why don't you grow up here and see?

David Munter

Alone

Alone is caged and belongs to be free.
Alone is lost and longs to be found.
Alone is a soft unhappy sound.
But most of all alone is me.

Cheri Buie

Lonely Man's Prayer

Lord, you know I ask not much of you.
I guess that's 'cause the times I pray are few. . .
But still I think I'm worth one thing,
And this I ask of you.

Lord, this Spring have someone for me.
Please have her like all that there is about me.
You might not think I'm worth all this,
And if you don't, I'll know why that is.

I've never been a very religious man,
And this might even upset my stand.
My prayer may come as last in line,
But I still hope you can find the time.

Michael Williams

Emotion

My emotions overwhelm me—
So strongly I often feel.
Sadness having the deepest depths
Until, so swept away, I yield.
Joy knowing no bounds on earth,
Nor in the heavens above.
And love so very wonderful,
It exceeds the beauty of the dove.

Jacque La Noue

Autumn

The dark grey sky sends down to us below
The snow—that we may in its whiteness play.
The bowl above sends winds to us to blow
The fallen leaves from autumn days, when they
The children had their way and frisked and ran
Through leaves of brown. But oh! those days have seen
Their death. But we should not be sad, but glad.
For in a year the fall shall come and seem
To be the best of seasons four. And, lad,
I tell you this for I have seen your time,
And I recall the pain and grief I had
When seeing autumn overcome by time,
And dealt the death blow by the cold and frost,
For I had wanted fall at any cost.

Paul Backer

If it weren't for the butterflies,
the whole world would be brown.
you see
Butterflies are innocent things
but very important,
because people can't live without butterflies.
What is a person without butterflies?
nothing
Just a body
But why don't we see many butterflies anymore?
A butterfly is such a small thing
it has very little voice.
Even when it tries to talk
it is ignored.
But why don't we see many butterflies anymore?
when higher powers up above
get mad at one another
instead of acting sensibly
they fight.
But why don't we see many butterflies anymore?
These powers who have all the force
take all the butterflies
and set them against one another
if they weren't propagated
and used for personal conflicts
of big political bosses.
But why don't we see many butterflies anymore?
Because of war.

David Minkes

He Said He Had A Friend

Dear Mom and Dad,

The war is done, my task is through, but mom, there's something great I must ask you. I have a friend, he has no home, you see and so mom, I would really like for him to come home with me.

Dear Son,

We don't mind if someone comes home with you. I'm sure he can stay a week or two.

Dear Mom,

There's something you must know. Now please don't be alarmed. My friend in battle recently was hurt and lost an arm.

Dear Son,

Don't be alarmed to bring him home with you, perhaps he can stay a day or two.

Dear Mom,

But mom, he is not just a friend he is like a brother and that is why I want him with us, and like a son to you. Before you give an answer mom, I really don't want to beg, but my friend fought in a battle, in which he lost his leg.

Dear Son,

It hurts me so, because my answer is no, for Dad and I have no time, for this one who is crippled so.

(So months went by, a letter comes, it says their son has died, and when they read the cause of death, the shock was SUICIDE. Days later when the casket came, draped in our country's flag, they saw their son, lying there, without an arm or leg.)



THE ALIBI

The falling jester built up the steam
he crossed the line he laid in his dream
and they knew that she was the scheme,
they'd been doing it.

The cross-eyed mister laid up his sword,
the hangman's mask had give the word,
and all along the two, they weren't sure,
they'd been doing it.

They did it
I'll pass the buck.
No, not me
Is feeding the ducks
It was him
he drove the truck
The alibi, runs with our lives.

The yellow pidgeon watched the door,
the two employees lay on the floor,
slow down, jack, we want more,
they'd been doing it.

The black and white pulled on the curve,
the other car started to swerve,
they asked the crook, he said, "sure"
they'd been doing it.

They did it
I'll pass the buck,
No, not me
Is feeding the ducks
It was him
he drove the truck
The alibi, runs with our lives.
B. Welsh

Like the wind;
I am free.
Like the stars;
I will shine.
Like blue waters;
I will sparkle.
Like the clouds;
I will float.
Like myself;
I shall always be.

Cindy Rape



ALAS, AND FOR THE TIME I DON'T HAVE

Often while thinking on my possibilities,
I wonder what will become of me.
I'm much too hard to please.
I need time,
But there's no time left,
except the New York Times.
I'm afraid my life's all nickels and dimes.

And too many times
escaping with the kempt up laughter
are strange anxieties.
It's getting so I can't see
the good that's around me.
I need more time.

Why can't I see those words of wisdom,
scrawled on those underground walls?
My accomplishments are very small.
If I just had the time
to think before I move.
I need more time.

John Owings

GROWING UP

I stepped off my front porch
one day,
and fell waist deep in life.
That's not what I'd counted on.
My trouble is I can't see
around the next corner,
or the next.
I've come to the conclusion
that standing on two feet
is harder than sitting in mother's lap.
Or apathy's lap either.
I wonder if when the man
with the gun and the flag and the draft card
comes to get me,
if I'll sit back down again
or if I'll stand and face him.
Will I do as he says,
or what I think is right?
I see now
I've got to make my own rules,
ones that are right for me.
Tradition's ghost can't be my guide,
My freedom and peace of mind comes first.

John Owings

I love
you love
we love
these simple words
are yet so profound
for they say
what is all around us.

Jim Omen

Dracula

Once upon a time there was a little kid named Dracula. His dad was a vampire, and as you might expect, so was Dracula. His father was determined to make something out of him, so he bought him a pipe organ and when he grew up, Dracula played the meanest pipe organ imaginable.

One day Dracula went to the movies. He heard something in the film that intrigued him. He had to see if it were true.

Going to the nearest phone booth, he found the listing he wanted under "Hill". He went to Mr. Hill's house, where Mr. Hill lived with Mrs. Hill, his wife. He waited until they went to bed and then did to them what most vampires do to people they like.

He took them home and propped their bodies up on the pipe organ. His assistant, Igor, had come in and asked Dracula, "Why did you bring them home, Master?"

"Because I am testing a plot to a movie," he said. So saying, he struck a chord on the organ and all of a sudden, Mr. Hill came back to life.

"Fantastic," said Igor.

Dracula struck a second chord and Mrs. Hill came back to life.

"Fantastic," said Igor.

"It works, it works!" Dracula said.

"What works, mater?" cried Igor.

"The plot to this movie, idiot!" screamed Dracula.

"Master, master, what plot?"

"Why, the plot that says the Hills are alive with the sound of music."

Kevin Locke

Criticize Criticism

Criticism may be thought of in several different aspects. It may be considered as cutting others down, or it may be viewed as constructive evaluations to help the individual.

Criticism is harmful in that, most of the time, it is interpreted in a way other than that which was meant. Many people, old and young, cannot take criticism. They automatically interpret it as being a cutting remark; therefore, they always live defensively and cannot relax. People feel as if they must be alert, so that if someone criticizes them, they will have a cutting remark to hurl back. They are unsure of themselves and dislike the feeling of inferiority.

On the other hand, many people feel that criticism, as long as it is constructive, helps the individual to improve. It suggests an easier or faster method of achieving the desired effect. Constructive criticism, if interpreted as such, teaches the individual to look at situations from different angles. It gives the individual a broader outlook upon these situations and, therefore, upon life. In this sense, criticism is good.

Jan Hunt

Colors

Colors shine brilliantly to paint a picture of Love.

Evilene Jo Morgan

Music

Wind blows softly, loud Rain, lightning, hail streams downward Music in the Mind.

Evilene Jo Morgan

Presence

Silent and stalking quietly, he comes. Do you feel his breath on your neck? Cold and musty, smelling of dungeons and their weapons of terror, it freezes the marrow of your bones. Tall, with arms outstretched, he is waiting. He knows that one day you must go with him. Lean as the mast on the Dutchman's ship, he stares, waiting patiently. His visage is hidden, but the eyes stand out. Glowing with a strange light, his eyes tell you that your turn is coming.

Beckoning with one bony finger crooked, he tempts you with thoughts of peace and rest. He sings to you of the glories of heaven. (Be you saint or sinner.) But to follow him of your own will is the unforgivable sin.

Working for the Father and the Angel of Hell, he takes you from this life.

So walk softly and beware. He is always at your side.

Margo Freels

In the rainy time
 when trees and flowers sprout rainbows anew
 and the sponge-earth
 squishes up through your mud-naked toes.

The sky's umbrella lets leak
 her shower of raindrops
 and
 the broken white cloud-spokes of happiness
 tangle themselves
 among the troublesome blues.
 Jan Hunt

When loneliness prevails in your thoughts
 Dream of things that make you happy,
 Think about being with people you love,
 Look ahead to what a bright future can bring,
 Then loneliness will fade from your mind
 because
 Happiness will be in your
 Thoughts.

Evilene Jo Morgan

The bruised orange lay
 On the bottom shelf. But I
 Took it anyway.
 Jennifer Newell

Egdelwonk

In the distance it came—fast and shining. It came too quickly; it scared and confused me; I had never seen anything so fast and so free. It came closer and closer to me, getting larger always and so fast. Running, (or was it flying?), it came close enough to touch me. I moved away.

On a sudden impulse, I tried frantically to follow it. I pulled and tugged—but finally realized my roots were too firmly implanted in the ground. My scream was slow and weak. Mother and father turned their sharp heads, but they had not seen it.

STOP.SILENCE

Mother and father have taught me now that I shouldn't make up such strange and ugly stories. I must have made it up: no one saw it but me. We are all happy here—since that day. We eat grass and rich, dark soil. We drink sunlight.

How could I have thought it was real? How could I have thought it was beautiful?
 Hannah Mellicker



Be a rope
 Hang someone and join them.

Sounds on winter morn
 Dull gray, far from sight! Only
 To be heard by you.

Empty buildings
 Empty windows
 Empty faces
 Empty minds.

Debbie Martin

Someone there to care
 For me? Is it forever?
 I guess its the wind.

Debbie Peterman



Why must people try to prove their
 Strength
 by being Hard and Rough and never Caring—
 Never letting anyone get close enough
 to Touch their life because
 it might hurt or change them.
 Why don't they try instead. . .
 To be Kind and
 Shed a tear
 for something beautiful.
 Give a little and
 take a chance—
 even though it means getting hurt.
 Care a little. . .about Others.
 Find out what someone else's Life
 is all about
 and. . .
 Find out what is Important
 in their own life.
 Let. . .someone else Care about them, too
 It's not pity
 It's brotherly Love.
 Don't live like a machine—please!
 Machines don't have Love but
 People do.

Evilene Jo Morgan

Often

I dream of ambling through the fields of destiny. . .

Absorbing the warmth of the suns to come

and

Allowing the tides to wash ashore my thoughts and ideals.

My eyes wander aimlessly into that cloud of time when life is not
the quintessence of bigotry, when Peace finally beats war to
a bloody pulp in the fight for freedom.

My ears alert themselves for the pandemonium Nature to come
bounding across the world once again, anxious to be first
in the Race for Space.

My nostrils widely inhale the smog-lifted eddy of atmosphere

and

My mind and blood press against my skin full-force in their
delirium of independence,

that they may be poured forth and scattered
amongst the plebians and the affluent alike, the world over.

The ultimate desire is to gain the strength to surrender

to the scattering rains of hope

and to yield

to the offerings of truth that shine through the clouds on the rays
of the sun.

Henceforward we will find a growing, insatiable spirit of

Happiness and Love

that will embrace us unto Eternity.

Jan Hunt

The Palantir

After Gabriel left he felt forlorn. Never had he felt so very alone. His wanderings had
shepherded him to the forest. Murky thoughts filled his mind. Pausing alongside a pool, he dragged
himself down. Never had his soul felt so disconsolate.

"O mother of unkind dwelling, for what reason have you unearthed me? You descended on me
as the eagle on his sufferer. Molesting me, you rubbed and ate off my spirit. Then you left me
hollow."

Rising, he wandered farther into the woodlands. The willows gently rocked by his grief, bowed,
and silently wept.

In a dark chamber, he came upon a man. A small being, he was seated upon a moss covered oak
stump with a whirl of thread. His hair fell down softly around his shoulders. His eyes, when they
held Gabriel's, spoke of peace and filled him with love. Moaning Gabriel fell to the earth.

The small man rose and placed his hand on Gabriel. He directed him to a quiet spot.

"I know your affliction. Your thoughts and self fled here before you to herald your coming.
Truth is lies and lies are truth. Life is like my thread. It is a long, continuous process. In many
places it becomes thin only to become strong. It can be broken only to be tied and begun again."

Gabriel rose. Beholding the universe, he joined the sky and worshipped the purifying sun.

Debbie Martin



The Free White Bird

When the mushroom cloud has disappeared and the sky is still, and colored grey and black we look back through the ages and ask ourselves why.

When we look back we see a round invention which once carried our machines of destruction into our homes to help us destroy our lives and we ask ourselves why.

Now it is too late for our world; our God is telling us what wrongs were done. He's showing us a big picture story in the sky and telling us how beautiful our world was meant to be.

It is beautiful now and the sky will soon turn blue and pink and still again.

The six of us, we see it all now through his eyes. He is telling us we were right wanting to stay free and live as the white bird.

Standing here together we have our white bird in our hands. Now the sky is becoming blue and pink. We will become as the Free White Bird and we will become free.

Becky Lynch

Living and Learning: Optional

I look into my drink

but my eyes see it not

Instead

I find myself peering into the reflection of my mind.

My thoughts and ideas are the clear round bubbles

flowing out from every niche and corner

Always floating up, striving to be uppermost in me

Never lingering,

but Bursting and Floating onward

to the depths of my subconscious

As my mouth swallows the drink. . .

when I am thirsty

My eyes and ears imbibe new thoughts and ideas

and I learn. . .

when I desire

Until that time there will always be new round untouched bubbles of ideas

clinging. . . just a second longer. . . in their endeavor to

drive me up out of the memories of the past

and

into the world of the present.

Jan Hunt

Friends and Friends

I lie in the grazing land of many friends,

All I ask is that I remain there—uninterrupted—

for I wish to soak up their greatness also.

I am of the belief that if I grow in the environs of greatness

I cannot but improve.

Greatness may not be in power alone

Greatness comes through learning of others' greatness

and others' downfalls.

Greatness comes through honesty and self-belief

It develops in the halls of uniqueness and humanity.

It is pride and love in and for oneself and others. . .

A care that extends throughout one's own world

and into the worlds of others.

Jan Hunt

I Forgive

The bravest, noblest, kindest thing any man can do is to say—

"I forgive you."

Evilene Jo Morgan



Because

Do not speak to me because my skin is fair but because of an inner glow.

Do not walk with me because I have a graceful stride but because we are brothers.

Do not hold my hand because it is there and lovely but because it is the one you have chosen to reach to.

Do not talk to me in flowery phrases because of the sound they make but talk words of truth from your heart.

Do not kiss my lips because they look pretty but because they are gentle and kind in your eyes.

Do not tell me that you love me because it seems fitting and proper but because your heart tells your mind that you do.

And now. . .

Love me always

in that Truth.

Evilene Jo Morgan

What makes

A cobweb

Beautiful?

Debbie Martin



Cry on my shoulder Little child of peace. One day You'll have your own Kingdom.

Lessons of giving More fulfilling than other Experiences.

Debbie Peterman

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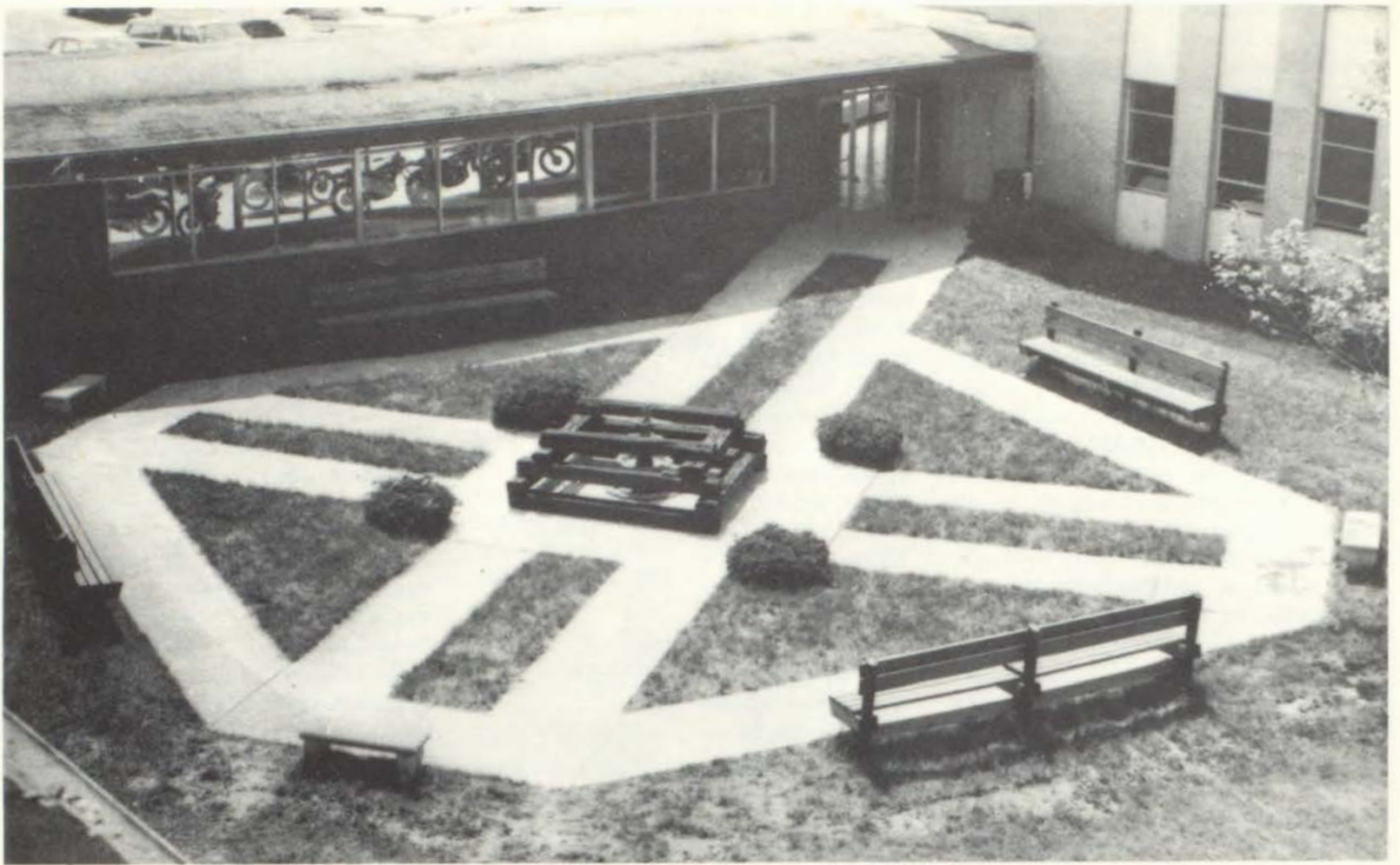
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