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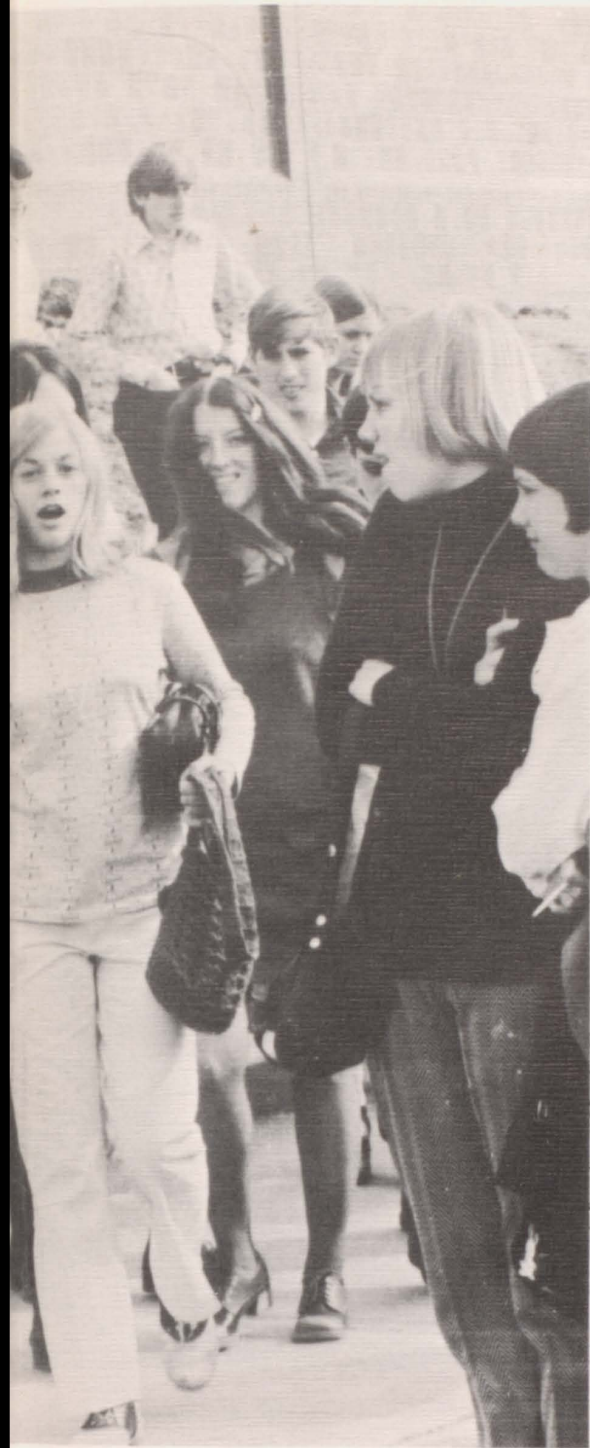
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The day is over; tired students head for home.



The serene parking lot is disturbed by several students seeking a peaceful atmosphere.

At a study seminar assembly, Griffins stop to laugh and gossip before the final block begins.





In a solemn and respectful manner, Winnetonka's A cappella choir stand at attention during the Pledge of Allegiance and Alma Mater.

Dedication Ceremonies Successful at Big W

As visitors arrive, student hosts ready their services for a guided tour around school.





Dr. Frank Stone a professor at the College of Education of the University of Iowa presented his address entitled "In New Bottles."

Doolin and Sovereign exchange school keys.



Mr. Myers, architect, opens the ceremony giving a key to Roy Baker, school board president.



Seniors Work to Give Winnetonka a Name



The silver letters that direct visitors to the front of the school was the Senior gift donated by the first graduating class of 1972.

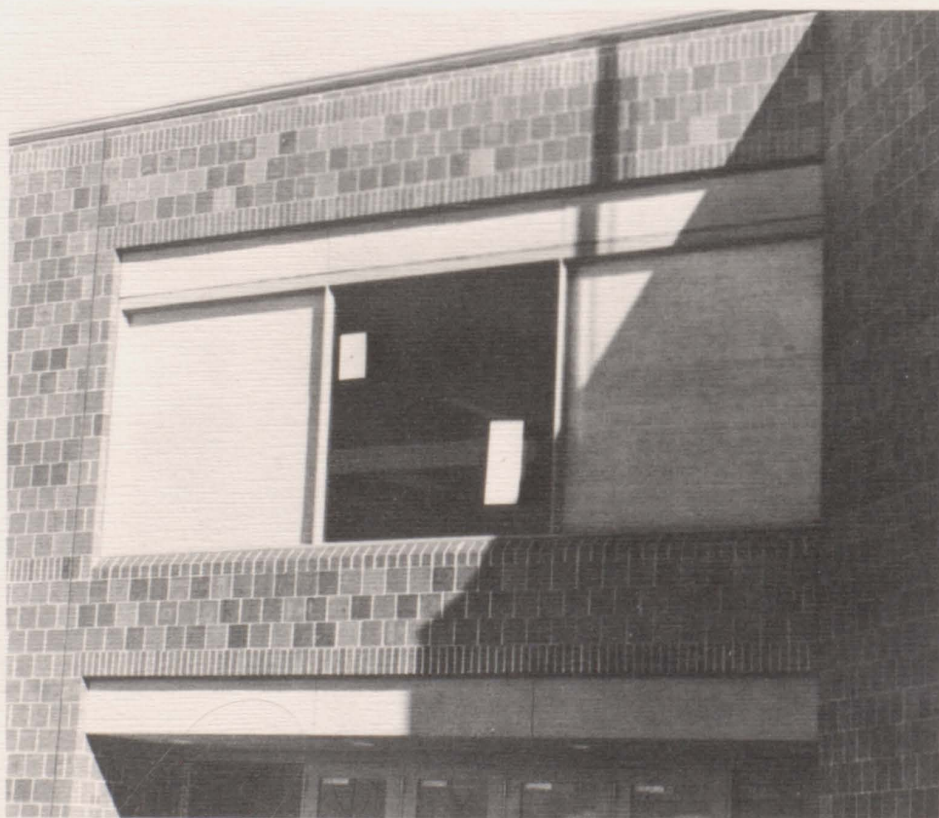
Like a ship traveling over a perilous sea, Winnetonka High School forged ahead into the realms of education. Establishing itself with a reputation of high standards, its journey began as an idea in the minds of men, only to become a tangible reality.

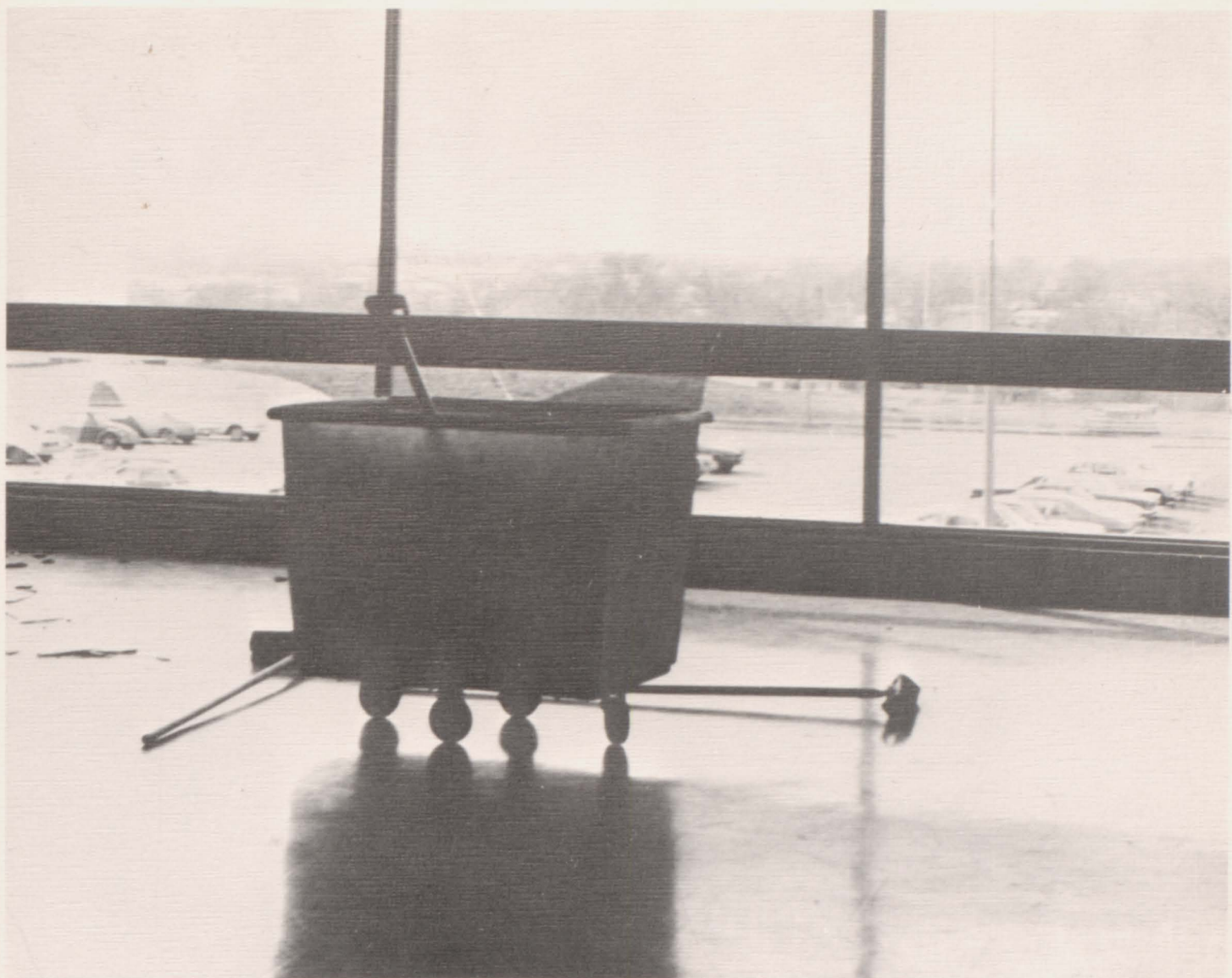
The voyage has been one of hopes, despairs, ideals, and memories. After a year of occupation it has proven its capabilities of existing as an institution of higher education.

In August, amid the heat, 1650 students became a living spirit that gave Winnetonka a soul. Succeeding in the struggle for individualism, Winnetonka proved itself different from its sister schools.

Brushing aside recollections of Oak Park and N.K.C. H.S., the seniors set forth with determination to create school traditions. The juniors, had to adjust to the new class lines. The sophomores, had to discard junior high mannerisms and become accustomed to high school life. Time can only measure success; Winnetonka has completed its first voyage.

An unpleasant sight, a four and a half million dollar building struck by vicious vandals.





A familiar scene at the end of each day, as the janitors prepare the school for another day of trials and tribulations at Winnetonka High.

Are they digging for a lost buried treasure? This is the question many students asked as workmen prepared the court yard for student use.



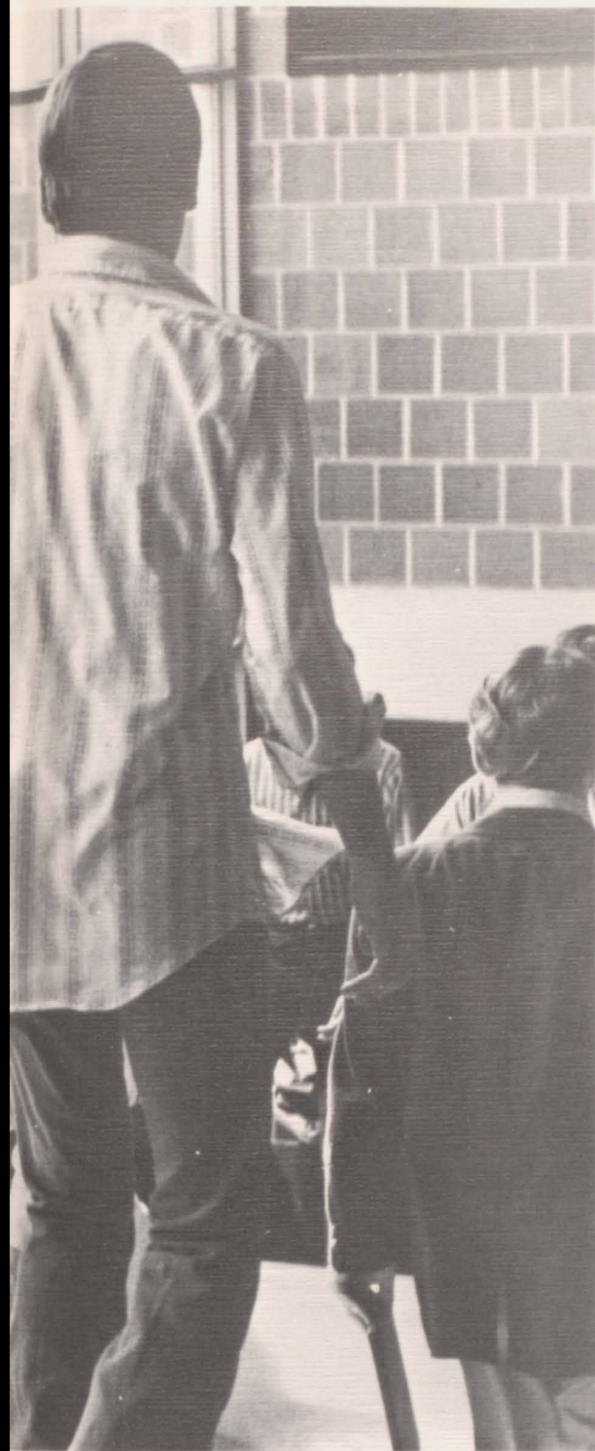


Pictured above is a cluttered hall filled with math papers, chemistry papers, English papers, and assorted class work, discarded memories on paper. Pictured top right, a feeling of loneliness prevades a half deserted hallway. Bottom right, Winnetonka Pep Club projects the spirit of a new school against an illuminated sky.





Success becomes easier to recognize as the number of stairs to the top lessen.



student life

Barnes Ascends to Housewarming Throne

Pamela Burton



Leslie Callow



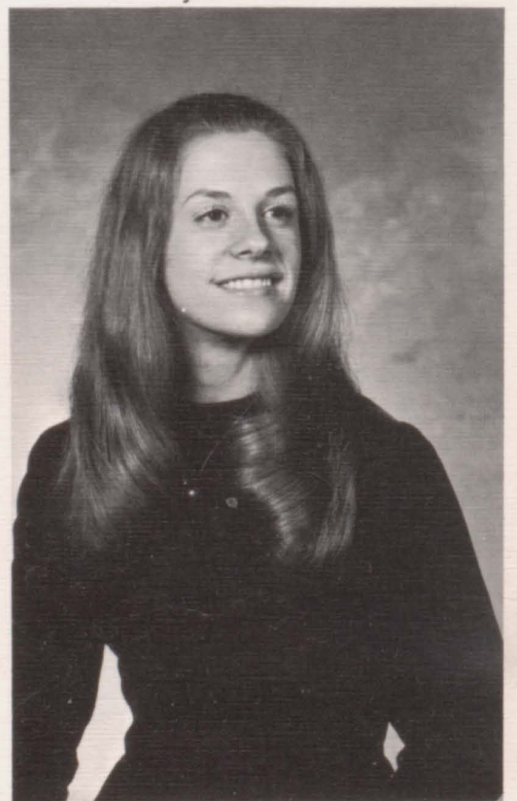
Linda Harris



Sara Johannes



Kyle Pulse



Linda Robertson



The theme of the 1971 Winnetonka Housewarming, named as such because of the lack of people coming "home", was appropriately "We've Only Just Begun." Miss Karen Barnes was crowned Housewarming Queen, and Judy Heller became her princess, at half-time of the 33-32 Griffin victory over William Chrisman. After the game, held at North Kansas City Stadium, the Queen and her subjects were entertained by The Classmen.

Miss Karen Barnes



Judy Heller



Bad Seed

by Maxwell Anderson

Cast

Rhoda Penmark . . . Paula Kahmann
Kenneth Penmark . . . Tom Samples
Christine Penmark . . . Barbara Bond
Monica Breedlove . . . Judy Phillips
Emory Wages Bob Drew
Leroy David Matthys
Miss Fern Ellen Law
Reginald Tasker . . . Walter McEntire
Mrs. Daigle Cheryl Bolsenga
Mr. Daigle Randy Skidmore
Messenger Rick Chrostowski
Richard Bravo . . . Brad Bradshaw



Rhoda attempts to hide her growing worry as Leroy, the caretaker, reveals that he knows her secret. He later dies in an "accidental" fire, and Rhoda's secret is safe again.

Tense Drama Prevails In Play, "Bad Seed"

Christine Penmark tries as well as she can to reason with her pouting daughter, and cannot ignore the feeling of doubt that Rhoda is as perfect as she seems to be to other people.



At rehearsal, Monica Breedlove attempts to protect Rhoda from the bereaved Mrs. Daigle. She is trying to find out what happened to her son, who was a classmate of Rhoda's.



Rhoda keeps up her masquerade of innocence as she tries to fool her teacher, Miss Fern.





The news of Eliza Doolittle's good fortune spreads fast among her friends and family at Tottenham Court.

Winnetonka Stages All School Musical

To pass Eliza Doolittle off as a Duchess at the Embassy Ball, Professor Henry Higgins had to exert an enormous amount of time and energy.

Producing such an elaborate musical as "My Fair Lady" took hours of planning and co-operation between the seven directors and students, and a desire to make Winnetonka's first musical an unforgettable one.

With a cast that exceeded 400 students, the production became what it was labeled—an all-school musical. Four sellout crowds watched Professor Higgins torture Eliza while he taught her how to act and talk like a lady. They saw Freddy Eynsford Hill profess his love for the Doolittle girl and Colonel Hugh Pickering watch in amusement while Higgins struggled to win their wager.

Professor Higgins shows his irritation at the thought of helping Eliza gain some manners.





Colonel Pickering (Randy Shepherd), Eliza (Karen Stewart), and Professor Higgins (Paul Malory) rejoice with the song, "Rain in Spain."



Eliza's dream of a better life emerges in "Wouldn't It Be Lovely." Below, Alfred P. Doolittle lectures his common neighbors on the essence of "A Little Bit of Luck."





Excitement mounts for the start of the Ascot Races.

“My Fair Lady” Displays Talent at Its Best

The production, under the direction of Miss Nancy Bock, Miss Barbara Fields, Miss Davonda Hill, Mr. Steve Lenhart, Mr. Tom Schiller, Mrs. Therese Searle, and Mr. Richard Weymuth had many twists in its plot. It involved Eliza Doolittle and the quest for a better life, Professor Higgins who refused to admit his feelings for the Cockney girl, the eccentricity of Colonel Pickering when he made the unusual wager with Higgins, and Alfred P. Doolittle whose good fortune presented more problems than his poverty did. The above was the finished product.

The art department which turned out the elaborate set, the pit orchestra which mastered the musical scores, and the stage crews who made the back stage work evolve like clockwork, deserve recognition in each of their supporting areas.

All of these aspects combined, made Winnetonka's first musical not a “fair” one but a great one.



Colonel Pickering tries to calm a ruffled Eliza in the opening of the musical.



Harmonizing with four of her Cockney friends (David Williams, Kerry Roderick, Paul Lanning, and David Krause), Eliza is momentarily satisfied with her position in life. Below, preparing Henry's society-stricken mother (played by Shelley Morgan) for the arrival of Henry and his protege at Ascot can be a ticklish situation as Colonel High Pickering finds out.



After her success at mastering language, Eliza briskly sings "I Could Have Danced All Night." Below, Higgins finds life without her unbearable.



Kirgis Lands Royal Crown

Climaxing a week of vigorous campaigning, "Wonderland on Ice" crowned Karen Kirgis the first *Odyssey* Queen. On the arm of Derk Ralls and holding a bouquet of red roses, she reigned over the December 3 dance that featured "The Stonehenge".

Other candidates and their campaign managers were: Wendy Berglund and Mike Rogers; Judy Phillips and Larry Spotts; Marsha Whitsit with Jim Pfankuck; Joyce Parker and Harrie Puts; Debbie Vaughn and Bob Berglund; and Carma Boyd with Gary Cover.

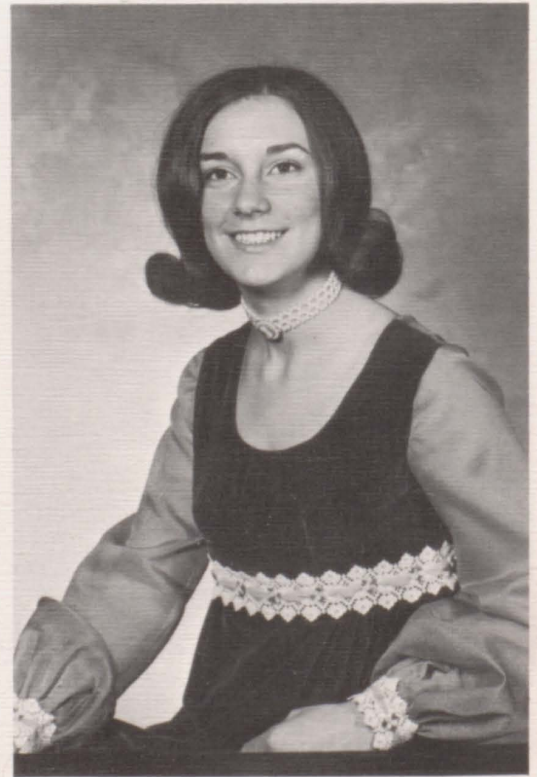


Miss Karen Kirgis

Wendy Berglund



Carma Boyd



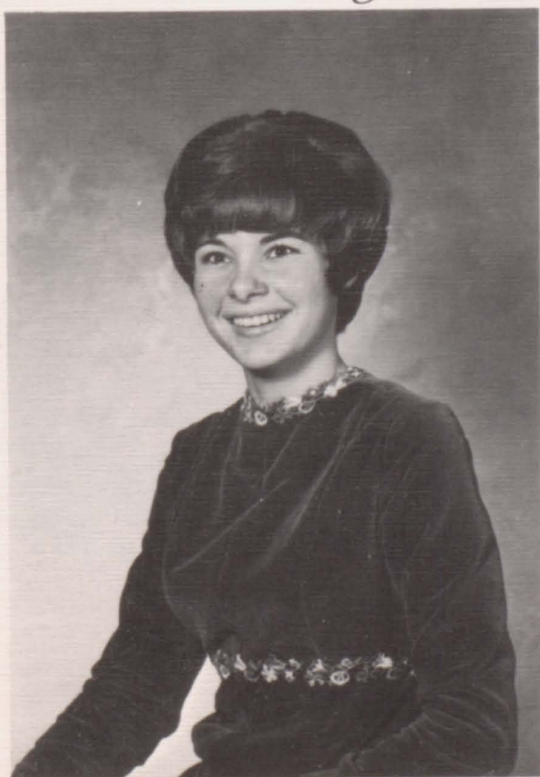
Joyce Parker



Judy Phillips



Debbie Vaughn



Marsha Whitsitt





Winnetonka's Pop Choir pause in their busy schedule to pose in their red, white, and blue. Pop Choir members are: Top Row: Rita North, Steve Petifurd, Denna Shackelford, Bob Drew, Karen Stewart, Mr. Weymuth, Carol McReynolds, Matthew Moore, Bette Spencer, Greg

Hain, Jan Adams. Middle: Bridget Walker, Paul Lanning, Gloria Dewey, David Krause, Paul Mallory, Gary Frost, Dave Williams, Linda Robertson, John Harshaw, Karen Boehnlein. Bottom: Peri Archer, Jan Swick, Cynthia Realph. Not Pictured: Cindy Cole.

Setting about the task of decorating a tree for the holiday season, Mr. Weymuth incorporates the aid of three A cappella students, Bob Drew, Bridget Walker, and Bev Groves.



Vocal Music Department Gains Recognition



A cappella Choir takes to the hill wearing their custom blazers. Students are named below.

Jan Adams
 Peri Archer
 Debbie Aubrey
 Cheri Banner
 Dave Benz
 Mike Bissacca
 Karen Boehnlein
 Mark Calvert
 Anne Carpenter
 David Carpenter
 Mike Chandler
 Gary Cockrum
 Kathy Corbley
 Pam Crawley
 Gloria Dewey
 David Dollins
 Bob Drew
 Steve Drew
 Mike Floresch
 Terri Fox
 Gary Frost
 Becky Ginn
 Kim Gershefske
 Bev Groves
 Holly Gullen
 Greg Hain
 Sherilyn Hanshaw
 Linda Harris

John Harshaw
 Dave Hobson
 Debbie Hook
 Vick Hope
 Patti Hovland
 Rick Hughes
 Eddie Jarman
 Peggy Jewett
 Terri Jewett
 Mark Joy
 David Krause
 Paul Lanning
 Joe McCart
 Cynthia McCracken
 Jerry McCulloh
 Raenel McNally
 Carol McReynolds
 Rhonda Maddox
 Paul Mallory
 Kelly Martin
 Donna Marriott
 Brad Meyer
 Matthew Moore
 Rita North
 Doug Owens
 Lynn Paris
 Steve Petifurd

Pat Prunty
 Cynthia Realph
 Linda Robertson
 Kerry Roderick
 Lettie Rogers
 Sandy Schaefer
 Sherrie Scott
 Denna Shackelford
 Randy Shepherd
 Martin Siebert
 John Sole
 Bette Spencer
 Barbara Stanley
 Marilyn Steinshower
 Karen Stewart
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 Janice Swick
 Carol Thomas
 Steve Vanderlinden
 Carolyn Van Slyke
 Bridget Walker
 Debbie Walters
 Pam West
 Phil White
 Dwayne Wilson



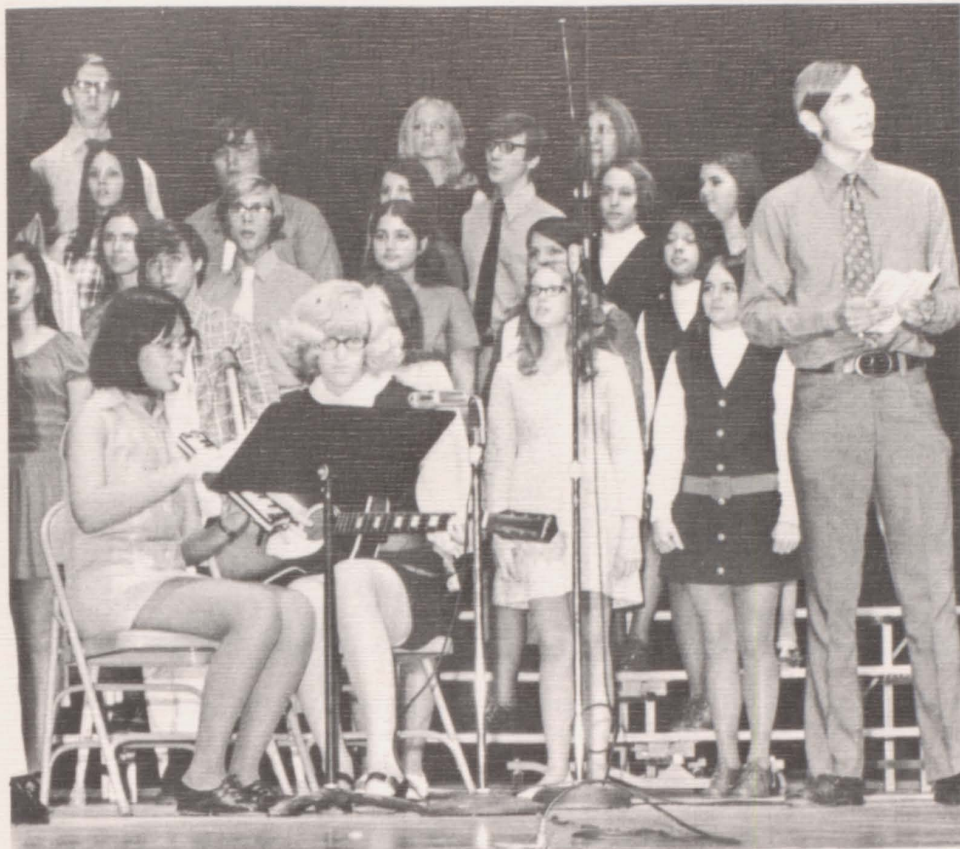
A uniformed Mens Choir stops working on final concert material long enough to pose for their picture. Below, Girls Choir Gold

chooses an early morning setting for their photograph before going back to the music room to warm up.



Performing Choirs Set Harmony As Quest

Dave Hobson, backed by A cappella choir, tells the tale of "May There Always Be Sunshine."



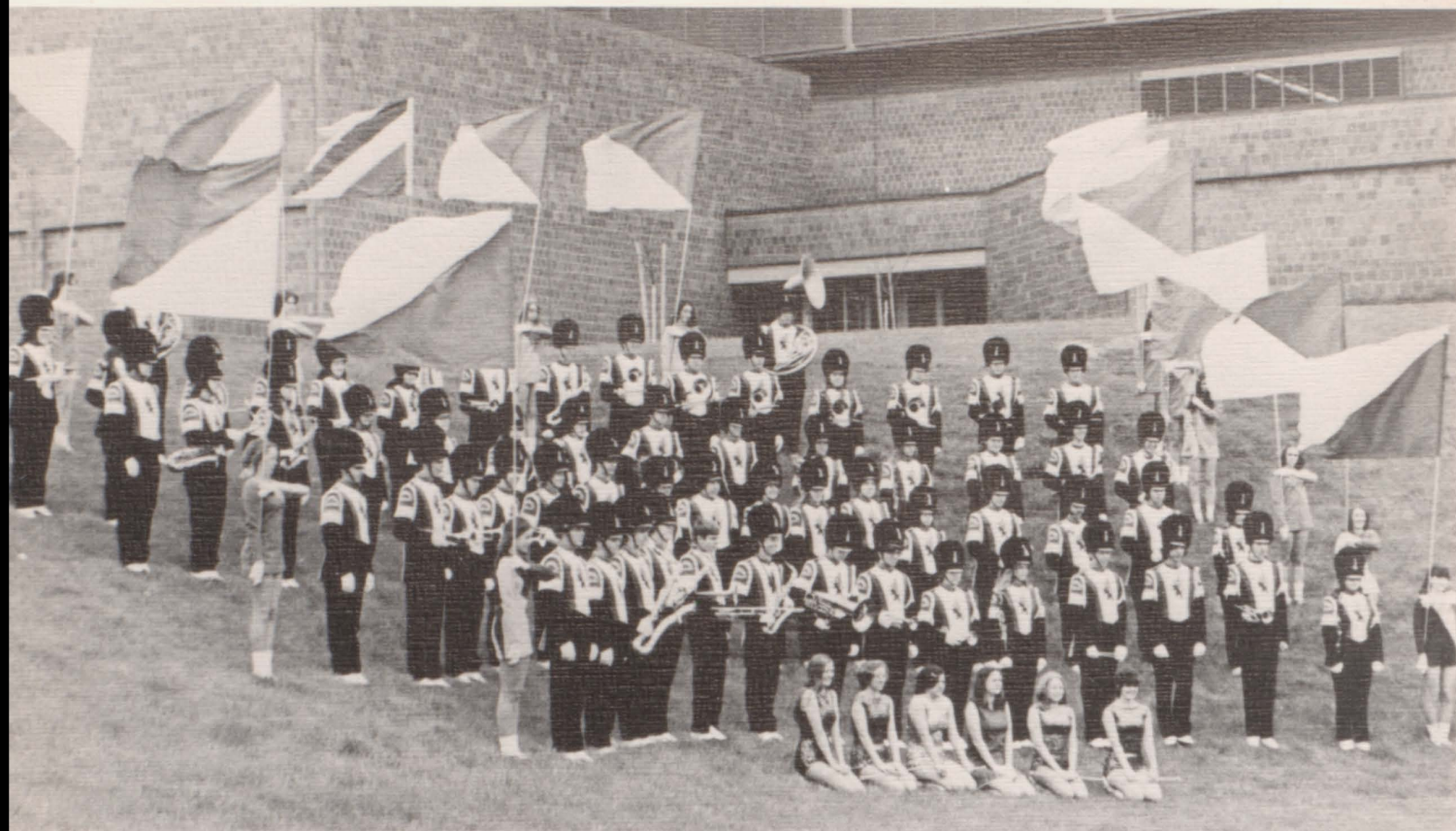
The vocal music department was yet another area which gave students a good opportunity to express themselves through enthusiasm, hard-work and talent.

The year, scheduled full with concerts and shows, was highlighted with a fall and spring concert and a clinic which involved all the vocal students in the North Kansas City District. As host of the clinic, Winnetonka students took advantage of the guest director, Dr. Clayton Krehbihl who finalized numbers performed in the Boys' Gym.

Performing not only on home territory, students in each of the choirs got a chance to sing before a group of young children prior to the Christmas holidays. Candy sales provided the purchase of music throughout the year. This came about when funds were cut from the music budget.

Girls Choir Red takes a breather in the courtyard before practicing for their last concert.





Assembled in formation, the Winnetonka marching band struck up a chord for the whole world to hear. Flanking the musicians are the

Bannerette drill team. Majorettes from the 1971-72 school year preceded the performing band.

Seniors Kay Putnam and Jack Pearson find time to reflect on their outstanding music awards.



School Musicians Excel In Area Contests



The blue sky was the limit one sunny afternoon when stage band members gave up their instruments in lieu of pyramid-building.

With instruments in hand, members of the orchestra class take advantage of this day.



Outstanding Instrumentalists Gain Honors



Alan Wiley displays his ability as he drums up a storm along with the Winnetonka stage band as they compete at the Raytown South Jazz Festival.

Winnetonka's first marching band debuted on October 2. Achieving the title of "Best in Parade" and "#1 High School Marching Band", the band awakened the public to expectations of excellence through the coming year from the department led by Mr. Steve Lenhert.

A spring and fall dance and variety show, presented by orchestra, stage band, and a country and western group enabled the department purchase stereo recording equipment and an electric piano.

District and State music contests enabled musicians to show their ability, receiving sixteen "1" ratings at District and eight "1" ratings at State.

Pit orchestra, who spend their time under the stage backing up the vocalists, deck out for a shot before their opening night performance.





Above, Mr. Lenhert and the orchestra rest a moment, while they perfect a couple of measures in a class rehearsal. Below, Stan Fisk, lead trumpet player in the Stage Band, and the rest of the section

emphasize their part in a rockin number they performed at an Oak Park concert.



Spring Play Hits Theatre-In-The-Round



After walking in on a budding romance between Sophie and Andy, a hurt Norman Cornell decides to move out.

"Star Spangled-Girl," the Spring play, became a success in the eyes of the people who worked on it and the audiences who enjoyed it. Battling the problem of lack of attendance and interest, the drama department overcame these handicaps and produced a fine show.

The plot centered around the eternal triangle theme, but with a new twist added by the playwright, Neil Simon. Three different audiences saw love enter the life of Norman Cornell and ruin his writing ability. They got an inkling of what true friendship was like when Andy Hobart, Norman's partner and roommate, produced Norman's aching heart and their unemployment.



Controlling her temper, Sophie tries to discourage a lovesick Norman as gently as possible.

Taking about all she can muster from her present employer, Andy Hobart, Sophie Raushmeyer threatens to call her Marine fiancé to avenge her humiliation.



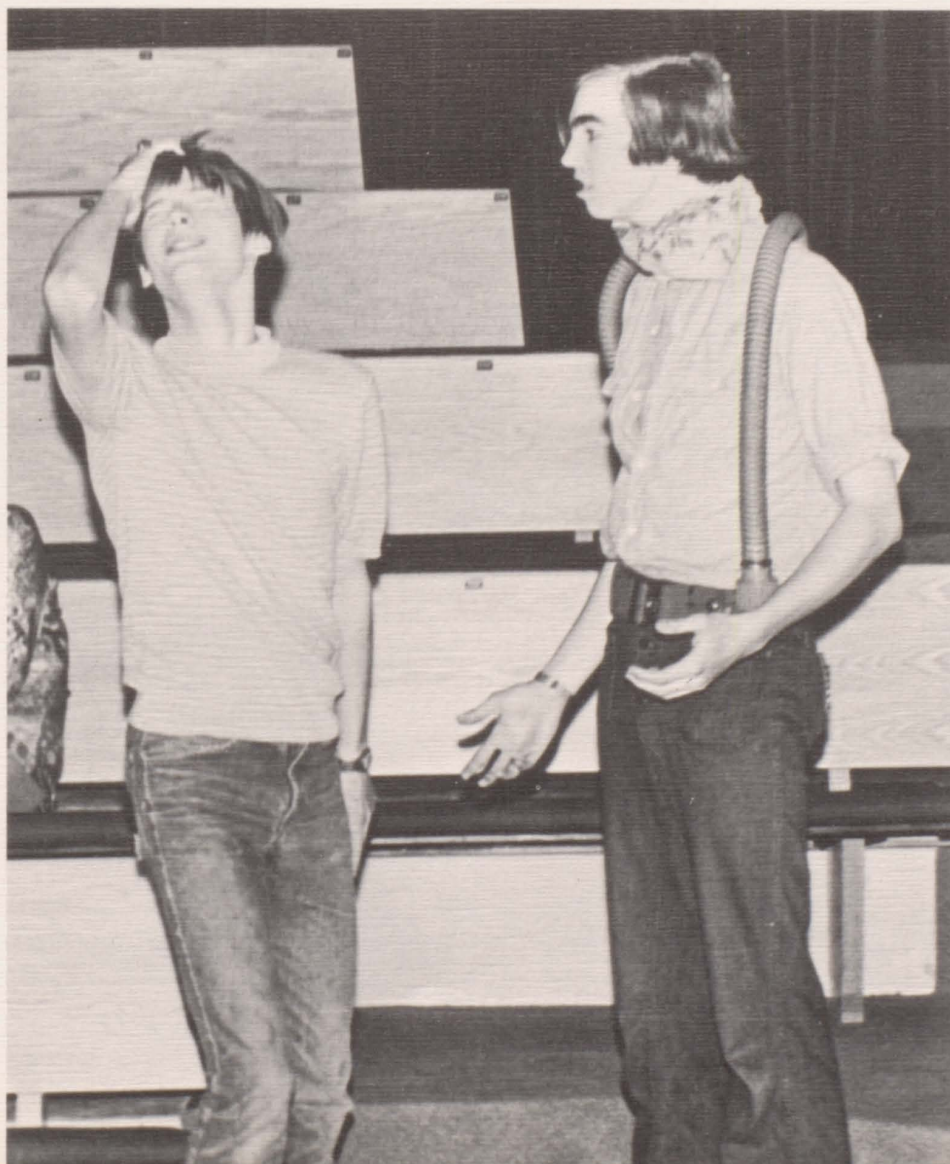


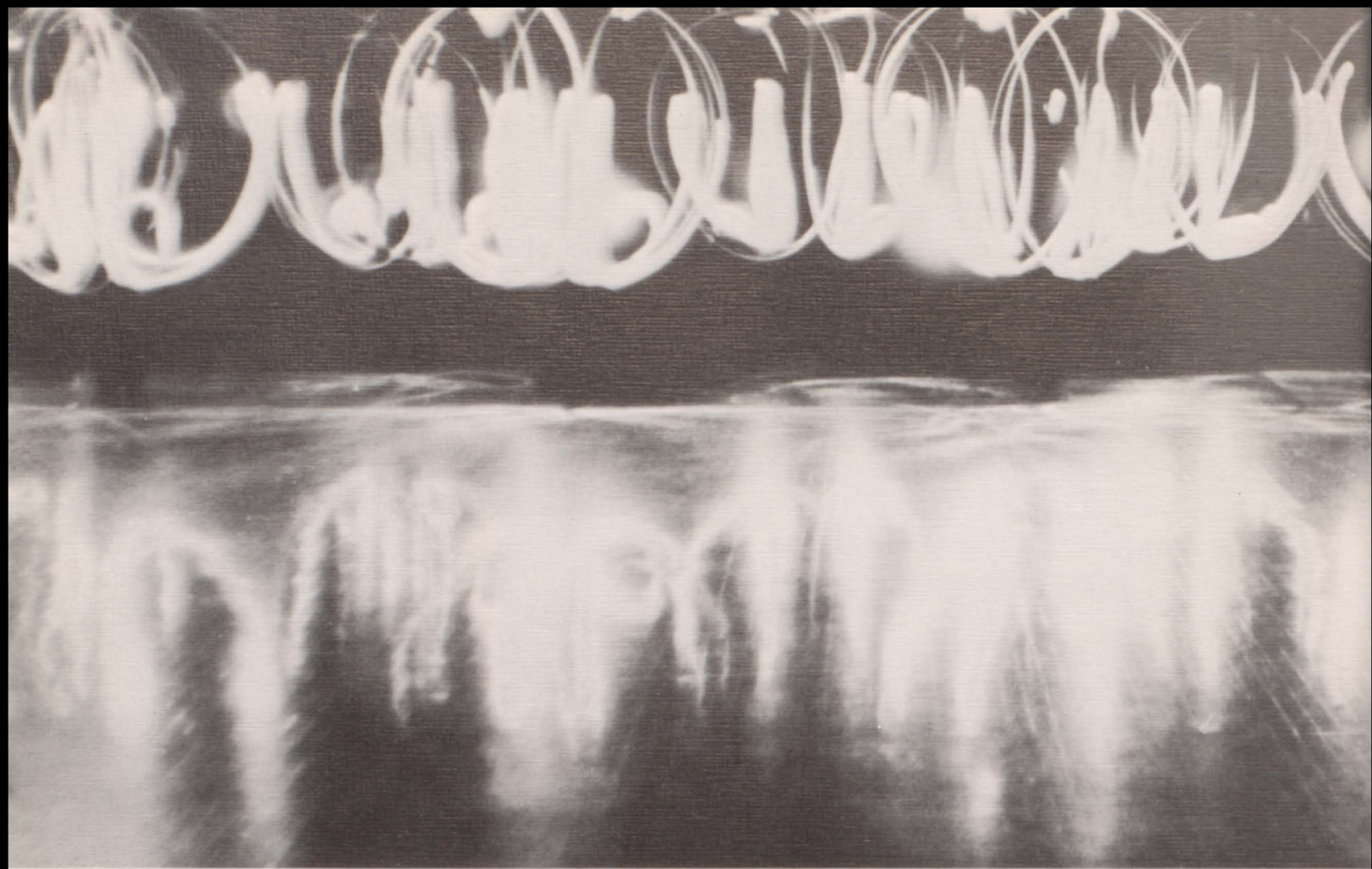
Finally deciding that she likes Andy, even with his sarcastic remarks, Sophie tries to express her feelings in a chase scene around the apartment.

The Star-Spangled Girl
 by Neil Simon
 Cast
 Andy Hobart Bob Drew
 Norman Cornell Dan Sadler
 Sophie Rauschmeyer
 Terry Forrester



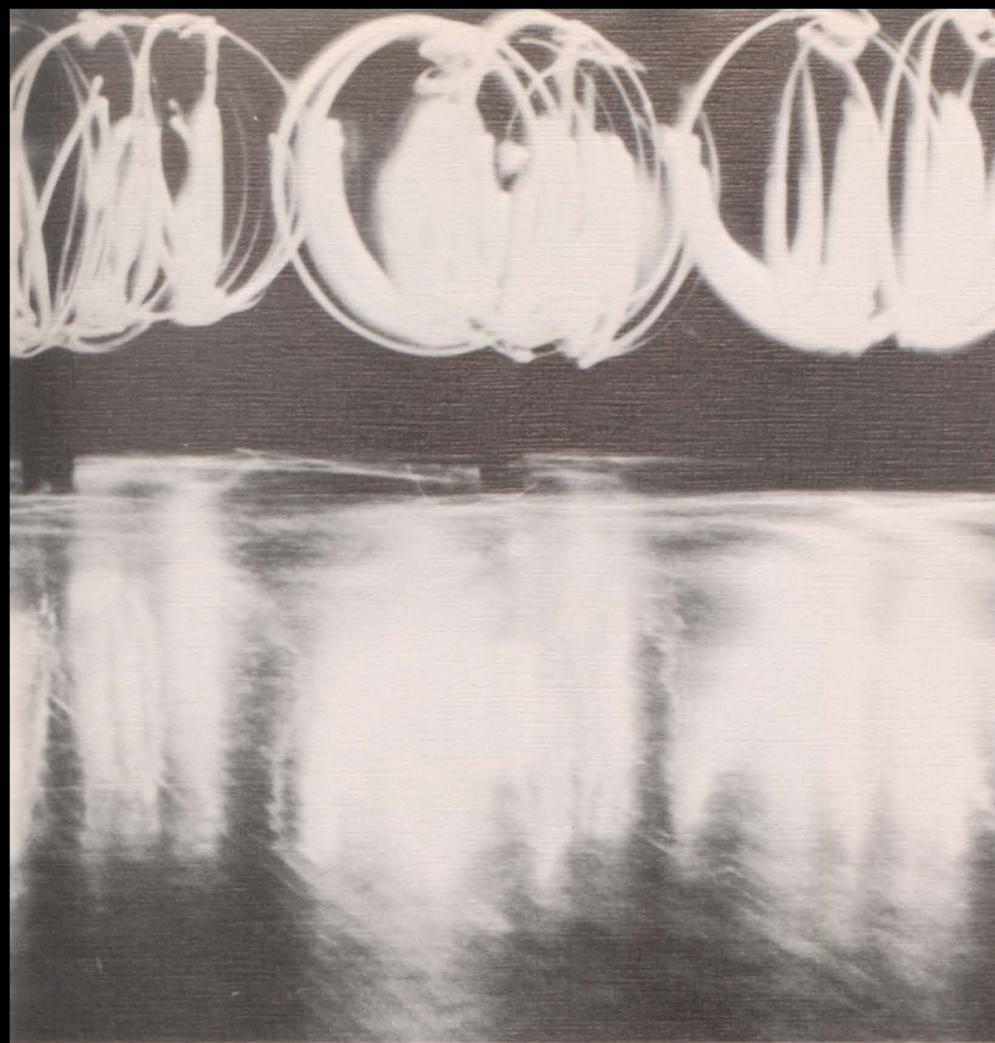
At left, Norman explains to a dumbfounded Andy the situation that occurred in the closet with, "What did you want me to do with her ear dangling there in front of my mouth?" Above, Sophie feigns submission while Andy drives home yet another point in their endless battle.





Pictured above is Winnetonka's pom-pon squad performing a flash light routine in a darkened boy's gymnasium. Below, hypnotist Merle Walker has Dave Ketchum weightless under his spell.





Pictured below are the Housewarming Candidates and their escorts, left to right, Leslie Callow and Derk Ralls, Linda Robertson and Brod Hudson, Sara Johannes and Sean Birmingham, Craig Souder and Karen Barnes, Judy Heller and Jim Pfankuch, Kyle Pulse and Rick Coomes, Larry Spotts and Pam Burton, Linda Harris and Mike Chandler.





Diane Ireland, Co-Chairman of Finance;
Johnny Renfro, Chairman; Dayle Sharp, Co-
Chairman of Records



sophomores

Beth Ackerman
Wanda Acton
Randy Adkison
Pam Alewel
Florence Allen



Gail Allen
Judith Anderton
Rebecca Andes
Debra Andrews
Jacque Angelo



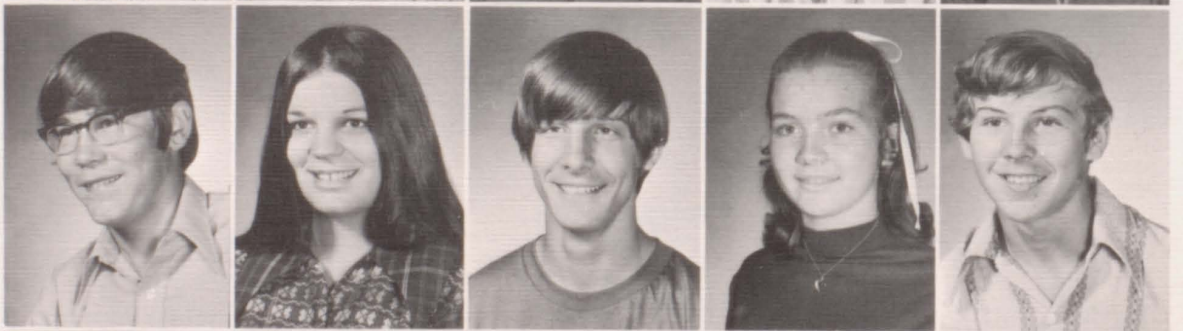
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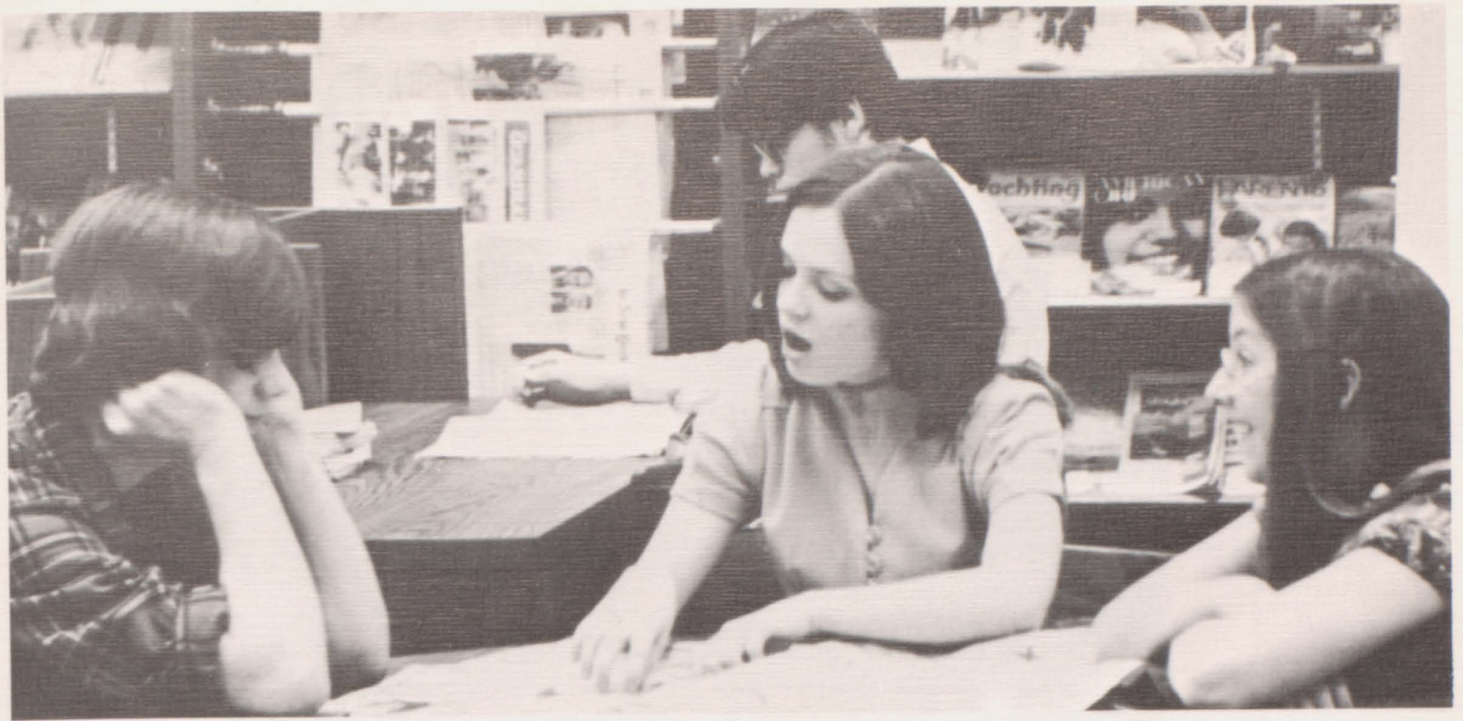


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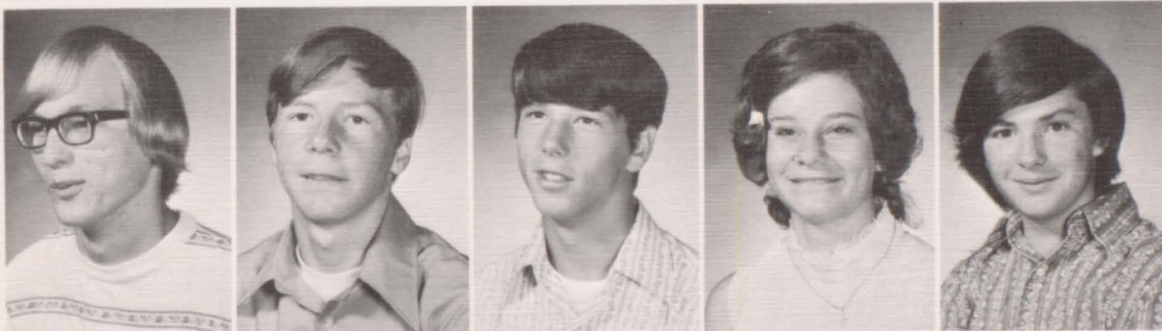




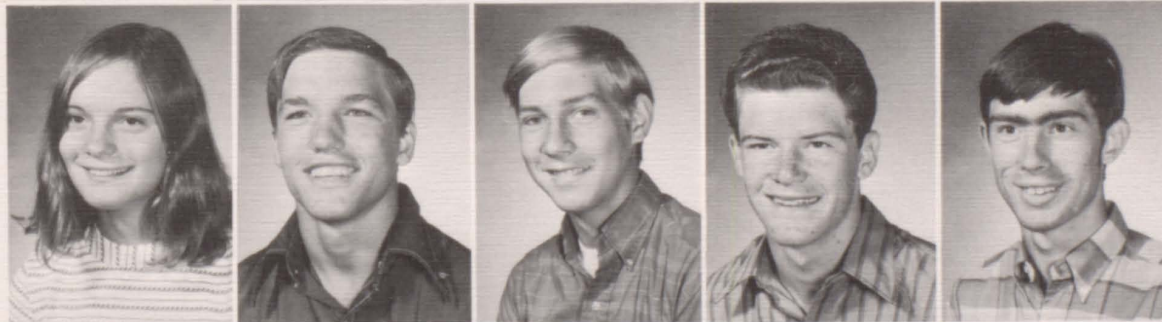
Trina Payne points out an article in a newspaper to junior, Larry Harris, while Karen Wiley notes Larry's reaction. the newspaper

and magazine area in the resource center was used by students for reading in a more relaxed and unrestrained manner.

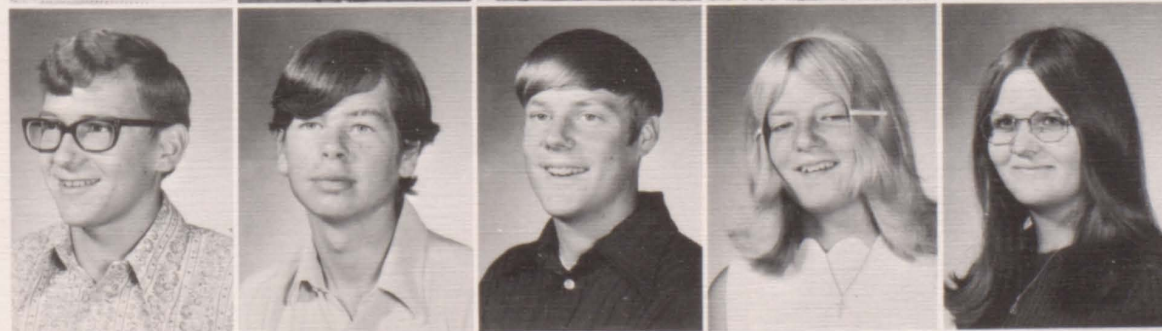
Terrace Park Goal for Sophomore Class



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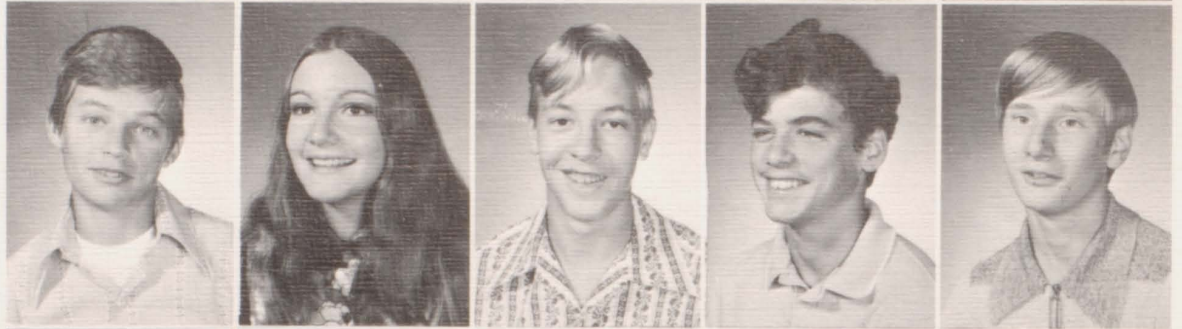


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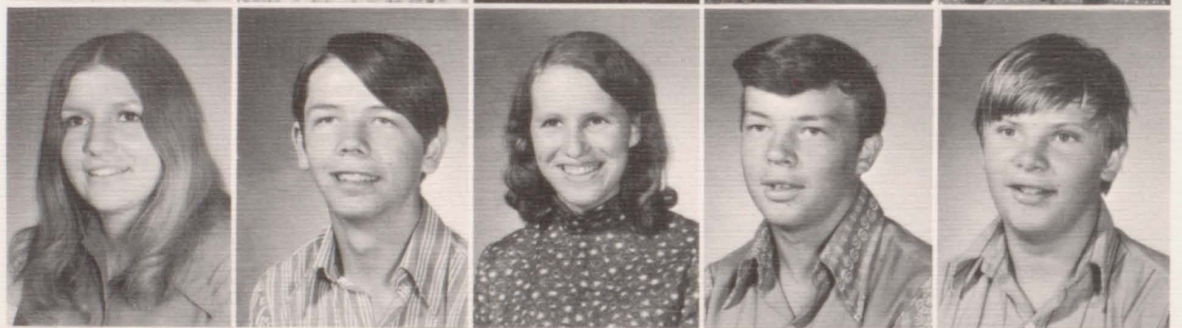
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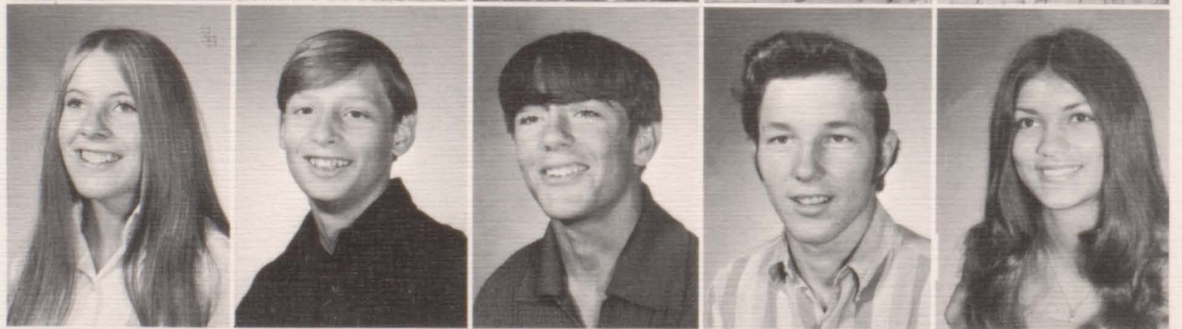
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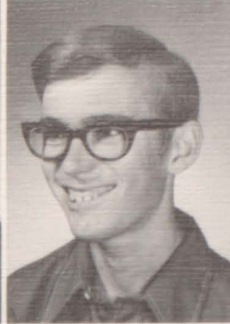


Mike Cardiff
Randall Carlton
Deborra Casey
Roxanne Casey
Stan Casey





Jerry Cason
Debra Castilleja
Marc Cecil
Mark Chandler
Linden Chapman



Jack Chastain
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Janet Chenoweth
Richard Chisam
Cheryl Chrisman



Kevin Chrisman
Terry Christy



Rick Chrostowski
Stephen Cirilincuina



Patricia Clayborn
Chris Clutter



Denise Coakley
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Pam Ralls, Wayne Elliott and Sherilyn Hanshaw "chit-chat" during the noon break. Students used this time often just for visiting.



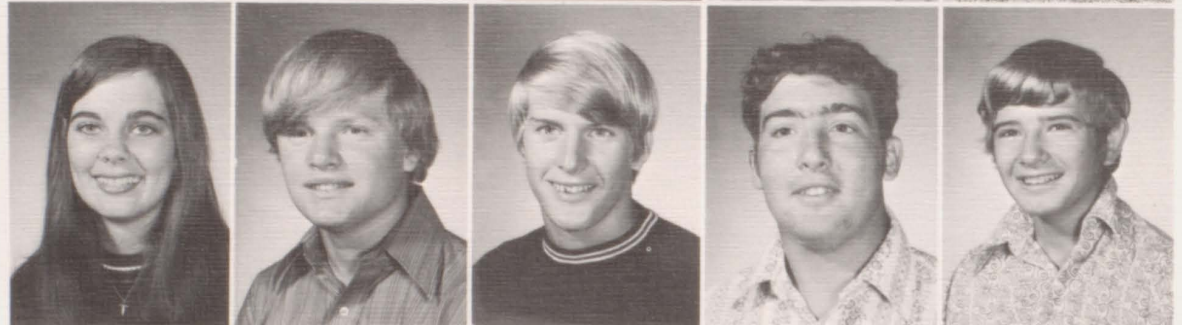
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Theresa Corder
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 Stewart Couch
 Jerry Cousins



Chairman John Renfro Leads Sophomores

David Krause, Ron Bland, Kevin Johnson, Ken Stege and Steve Hopkins debate the problem of moving a piano into the music room. Music equipment was transferred to various places in the school

during the year for special programs such as assemblies and concerts.

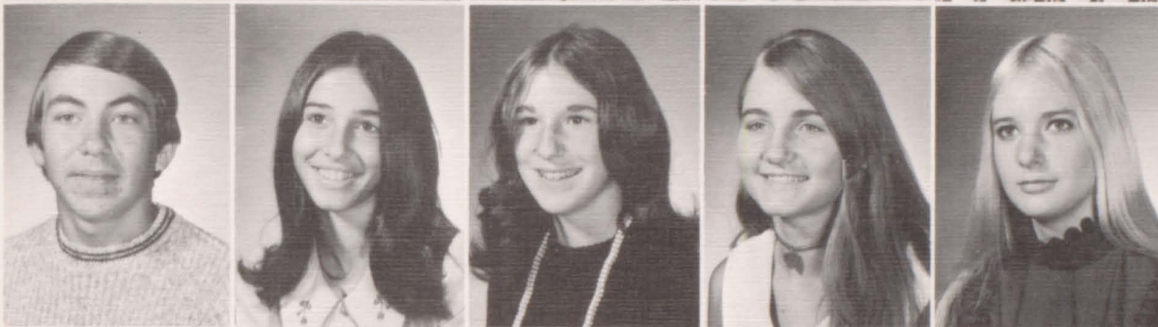




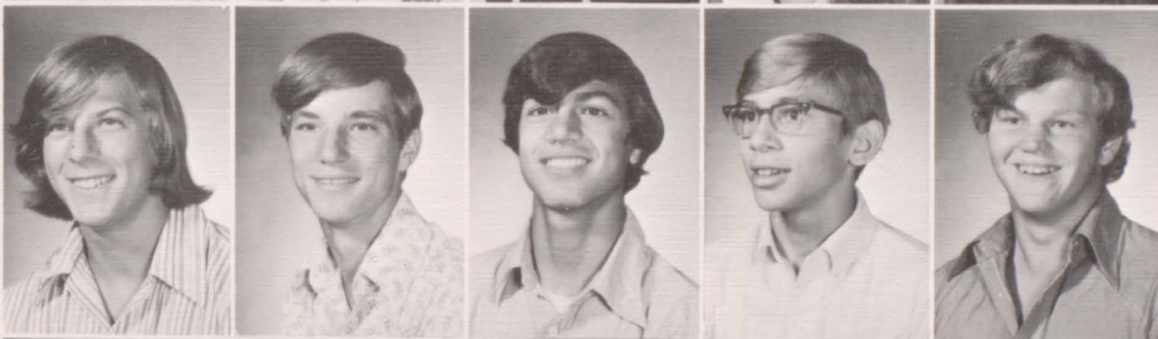
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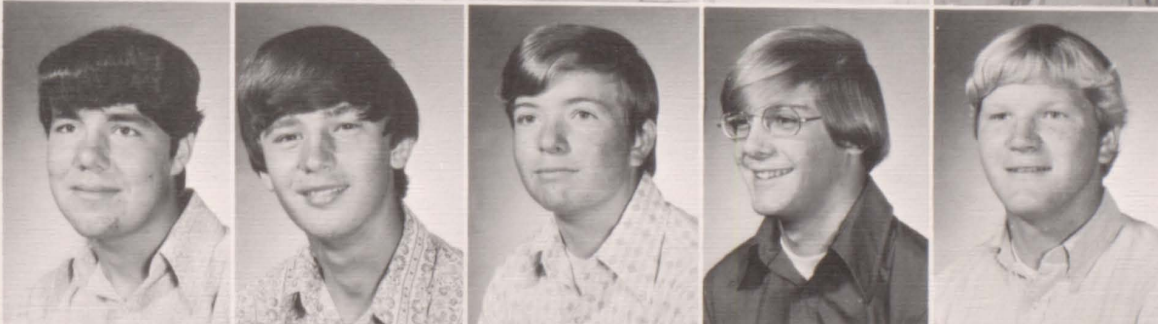
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 William Diamond
 Tom Dill



David Dollins
 Robert Domerese
 Patrick Donegan
 Dale Dooley
 William Douglas



Greg Drew
 Steve Drew
 Vickie Driskell
 James Duddy
 Joseph Dunn



Harold Ensley signs his John Hancock for Kathy Borth. Mr. Ensley, the "Sportsman's Friend", spoke at an assembly.

Janis Durbin
Ronnie Durrill



Carla Dyas
Linda Dyer



Ken Eastburn
Steve Edwards



Mark Elder
Wayne Elliott



Susie Engle
David Ewing
Diane Ewing
Mark Fairfield
Debbie Fawkes



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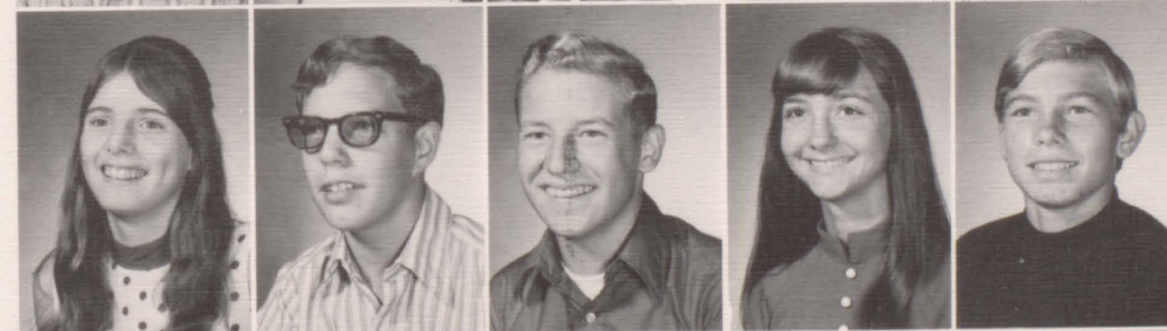
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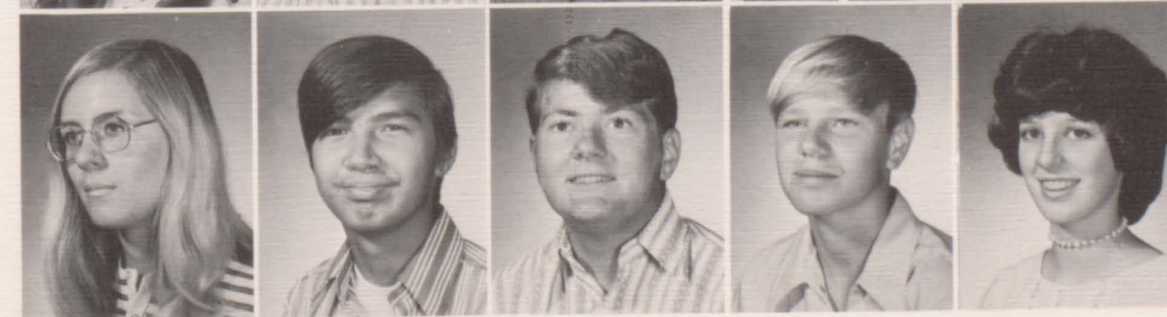
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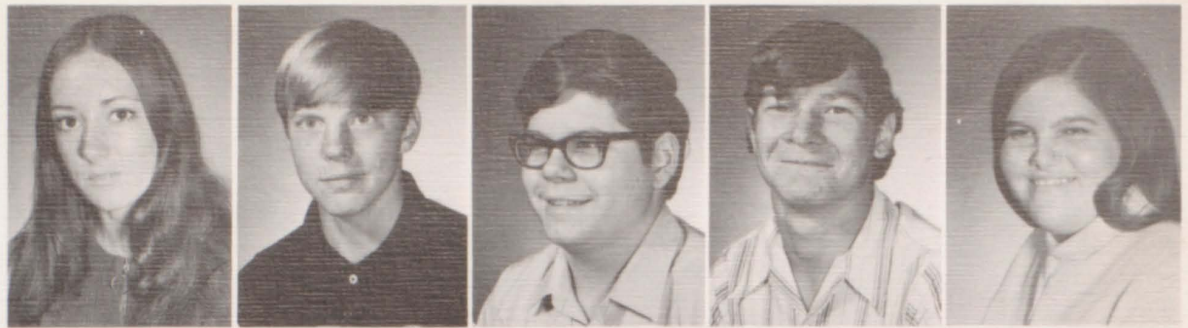


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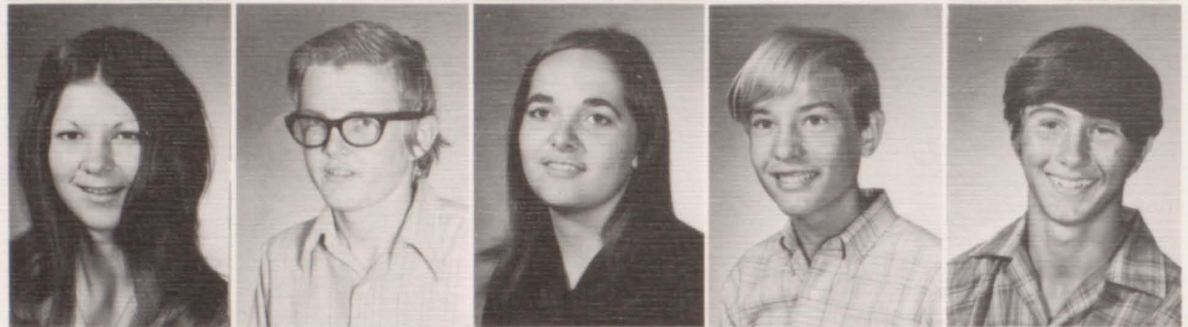
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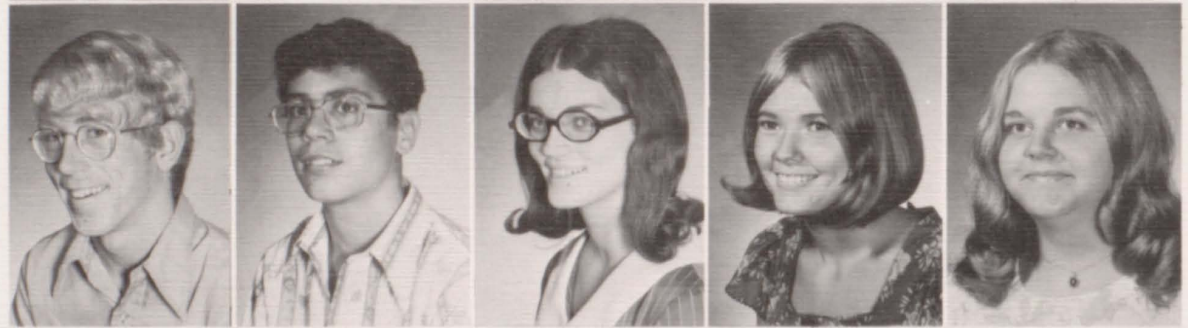
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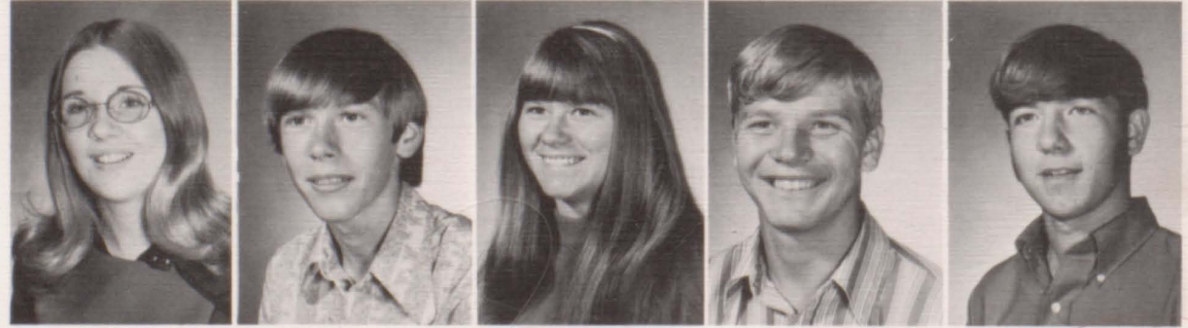
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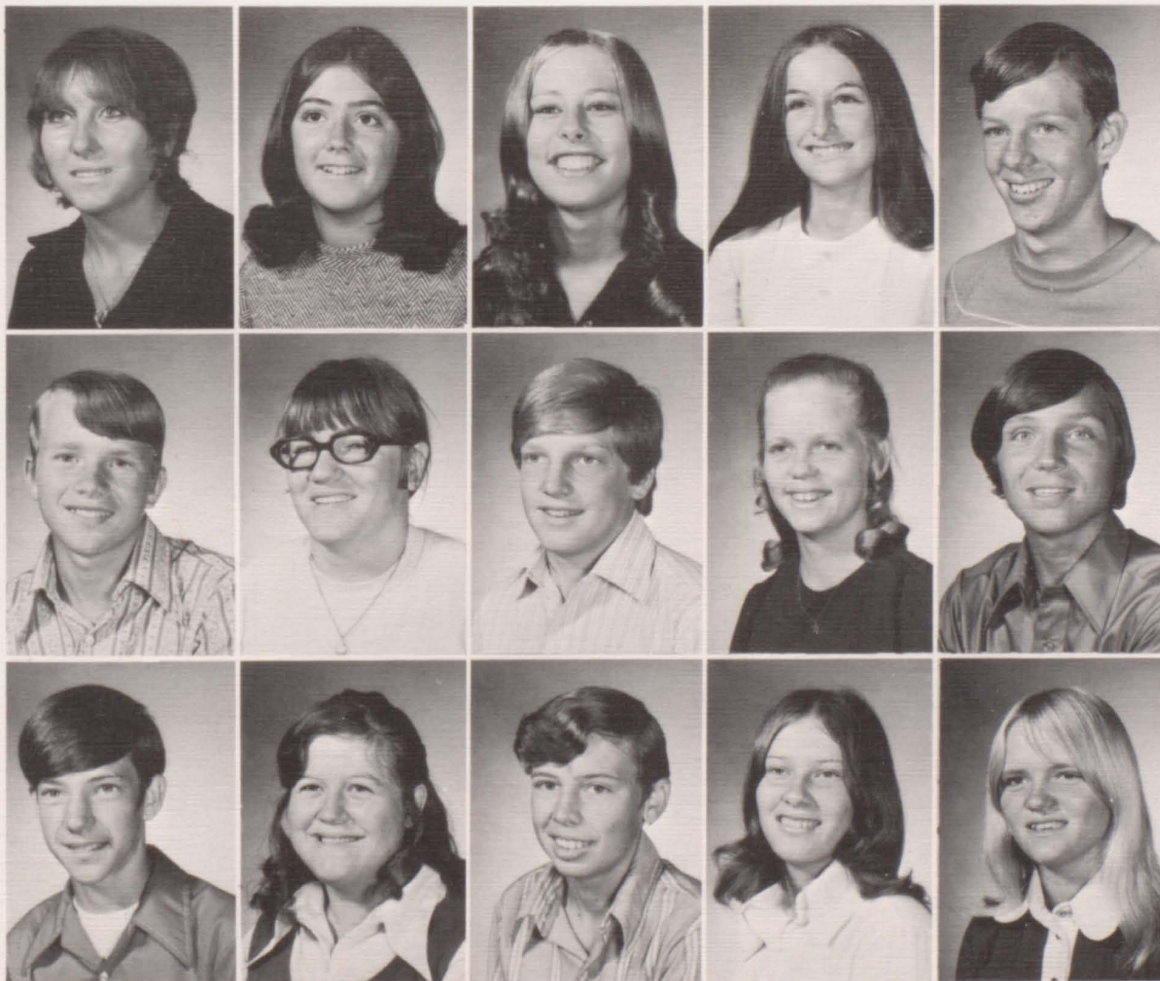




Randy Hawn, Gary Osborn and Wayne Hurst "take five". Five minute breaks were common as actual class time often failed to consume the entire block. These breaks sometimes encourage

rowdiness in the halls and ditching but also gave students a chance to refresh themselves.

Blockbusters Bring Underclassmen Together

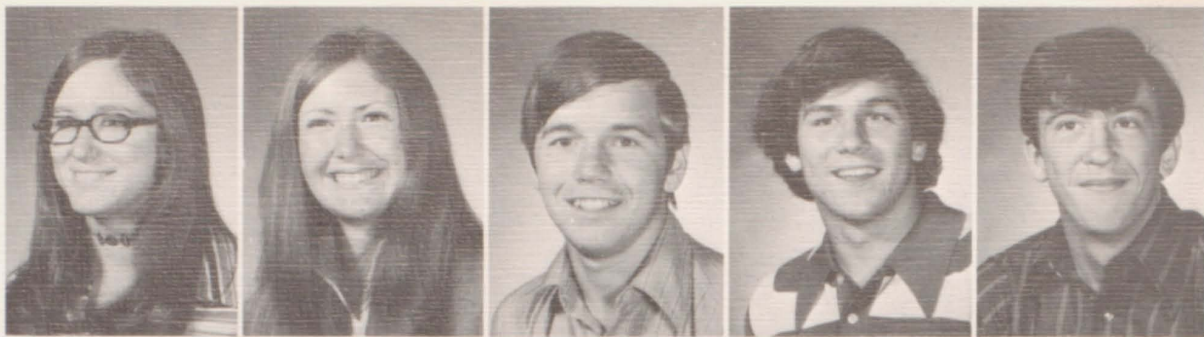


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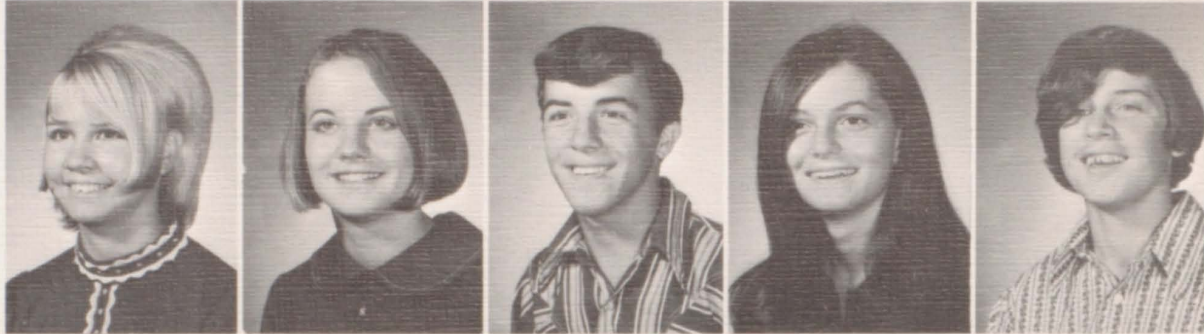
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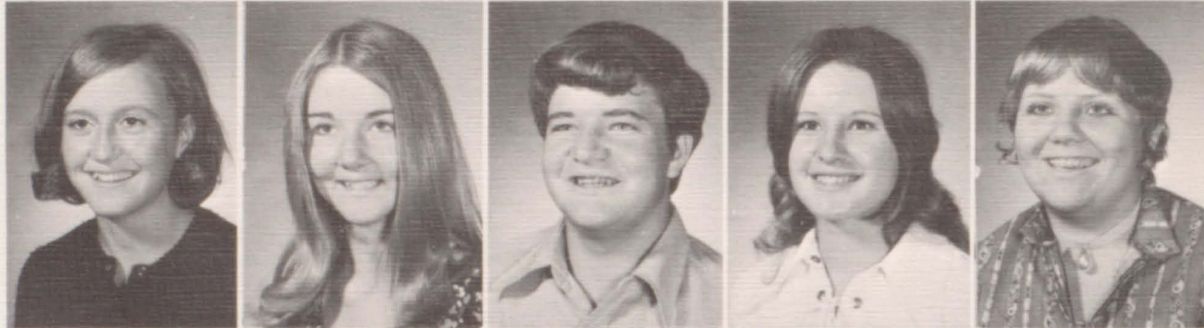
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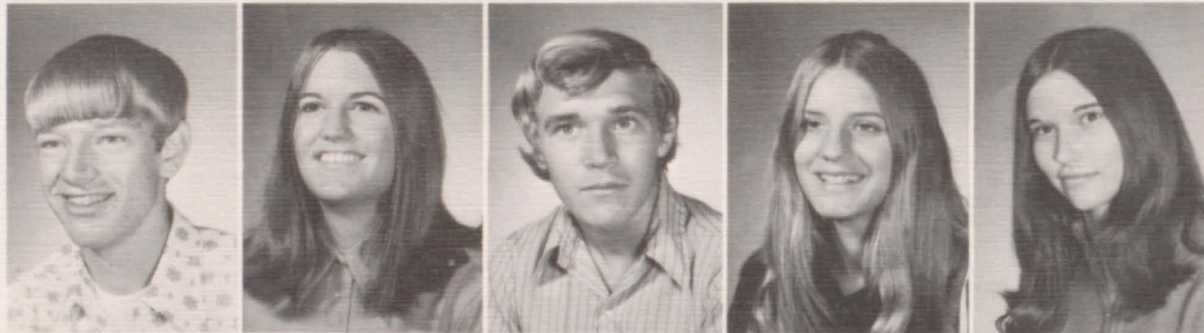
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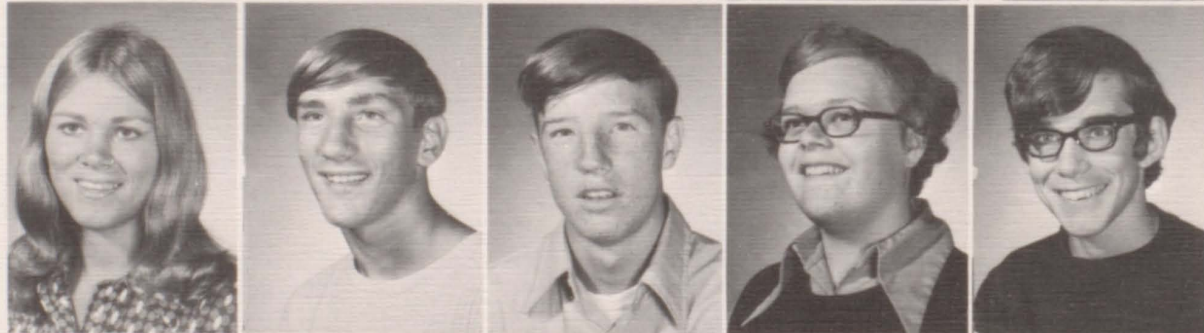
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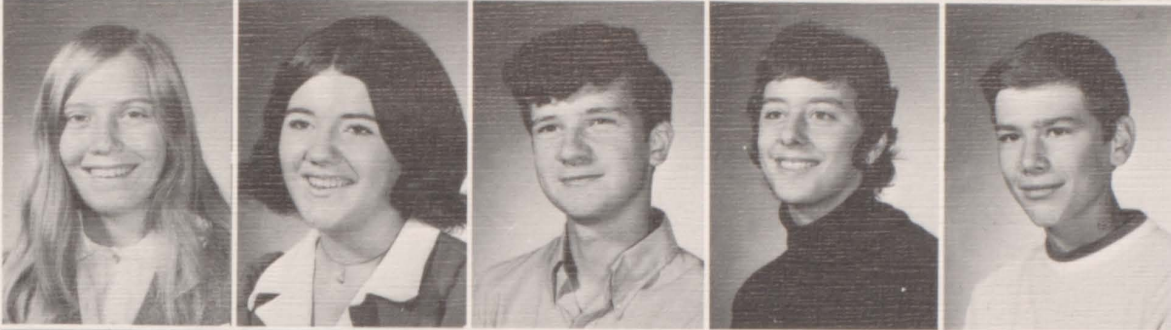


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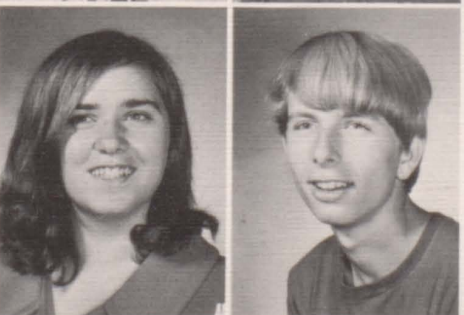
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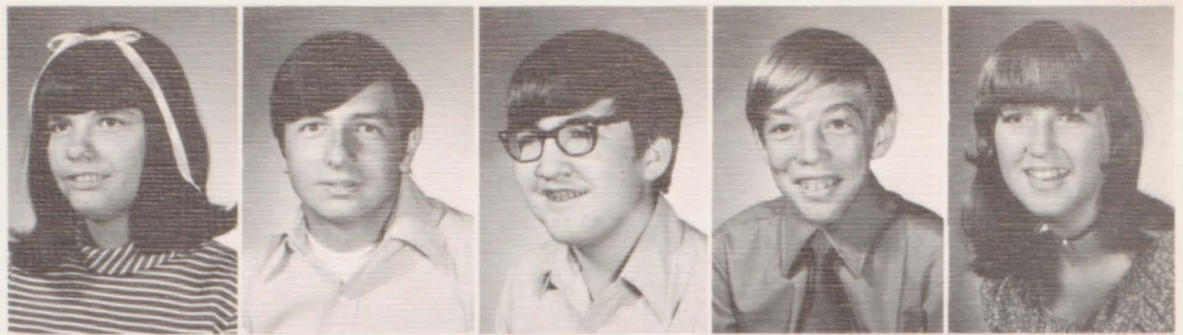


Wanda Lane
Tim Larson

Biology I students, Donna Sachse and Cheryl Chrisman, examine the results of a plant experiment in a room used as a greenhouse.



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Robert Lawler
Herbert Lawson
David Lay
Esther Leap



Nancy Leathers
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Underclassmen Learn School Ropes Quickly

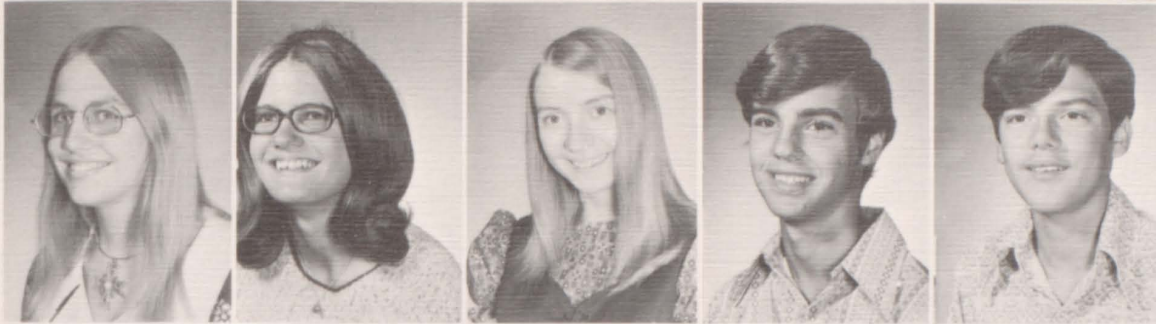
Pooling their resources, Kaye Pfankuch, Kent Haynes and Bob Phillips hurriedly finish an assignment during seminar. Seminars gave students a chance to catch up on overdue homework or cram

for tests. Many students were given no seminar assignments third quarter.





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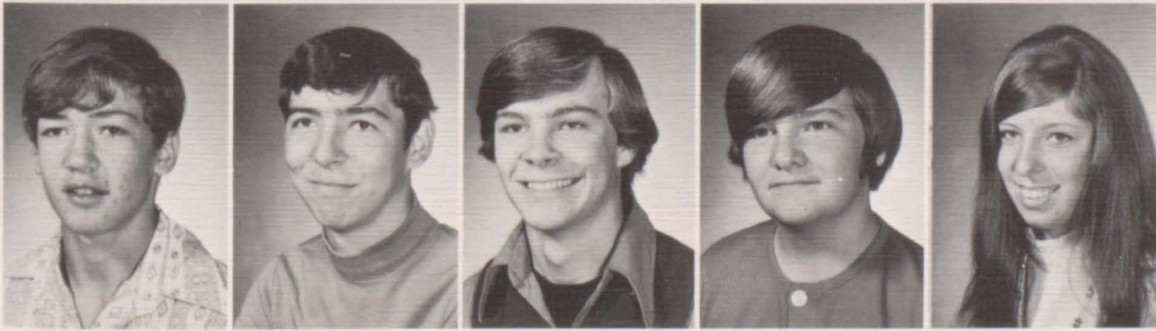
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 Dale McCloud
 Cynthia McCracken
 Patty McCray



Matthew McCreary
 Mark McDowell
 Brad McFadden
 Donald McGillivray
 Victoria McGuire



Vicki McGuire reads up on the subject of being a good underwater sea serpent. Monsters collected money for the United Campaign.

Steve McKenzie
Raenel McNally



Mary McNeeley
Dianna McPike



Becky Mead
Mark Meador



Patricia Mease
Dianna Mefford



Kenneth Michael
Arietta Miller
Donna Miller
Jannell Miller
Vinnie Miller



Edward Minor
Greg Mohling
Steve Montez
Jane Moore
Joyce Moore





Matthew Moore
Michael Morgan
Jeffery Morgan
Casey Morris
David Morrison



Virginia Morse
Michelle Moss
Raymond Mossie
Patricia Munson
Larry Murphy



Laura Murray
Janet Myers
Steve Nash
Sandy Nave
Debbie Nelson



Roger Nelson
Stephen Nettle
Roger Nickell
Dennis Noble
Kim Noland



Paula Oak
Sean O'Brien
Debby O'Conner
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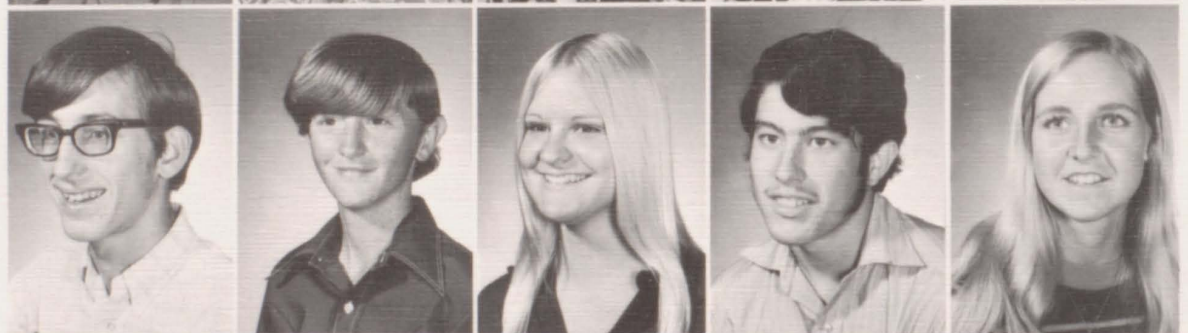
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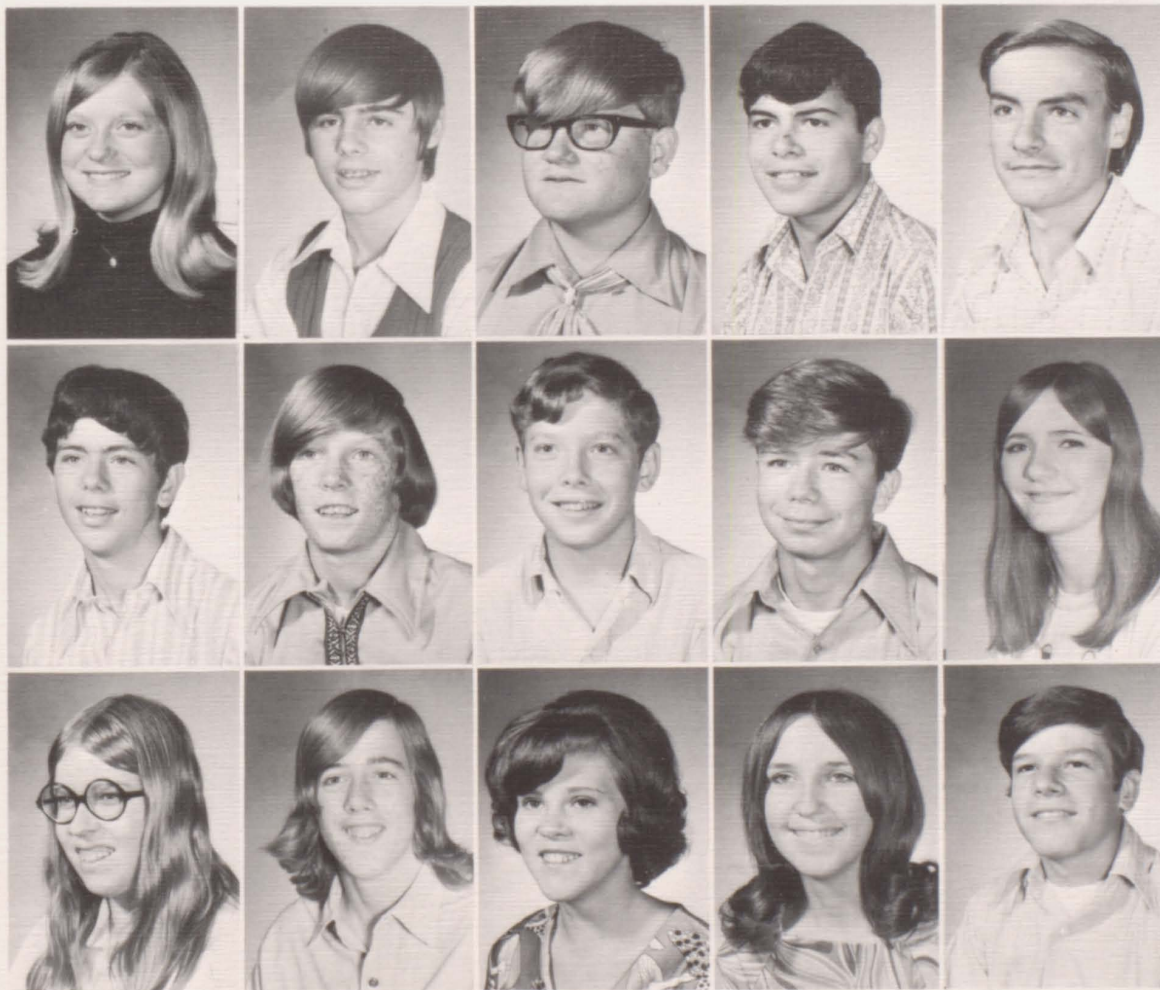




Marcia Laber, Tim Williams, Mark Meador and Dianna McPike peer over the upstairs railing at the activity below. The construc-

tion and architecture of the building proved to amplify a feeling of openness in the halls, cafeteria, courtyard and classrooms.

Speaker Harold Ensley Reels in Big Crowd



Sandra Ramsey
Edward Read
Bruce Reavis
John Reifstick
Harold Remington

Johnny Renfro
James Resch
Richard Rice
William Richardson
Angela Richison

Rebecca Rickart
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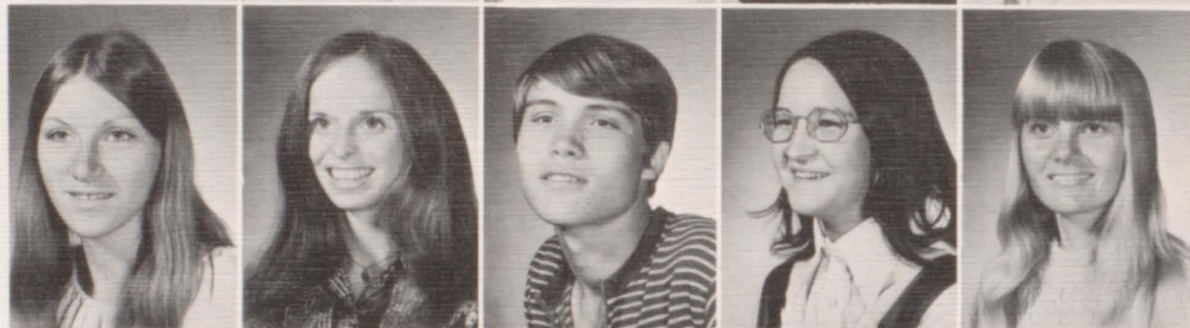
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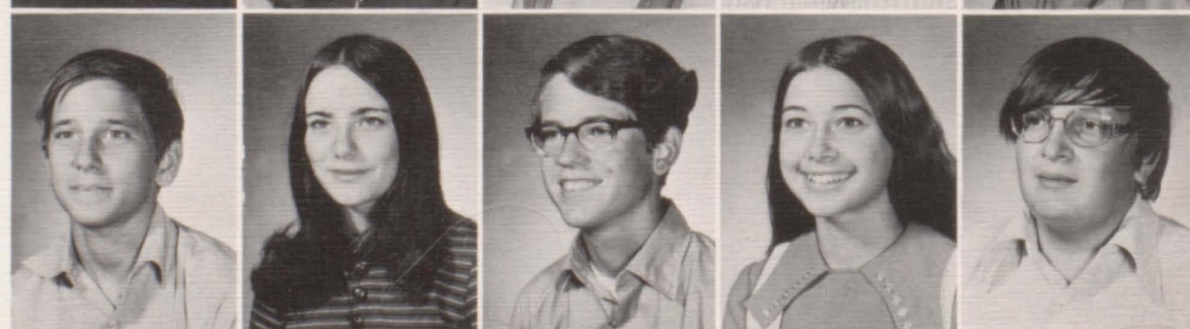
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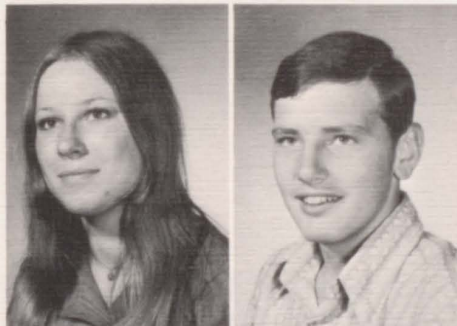
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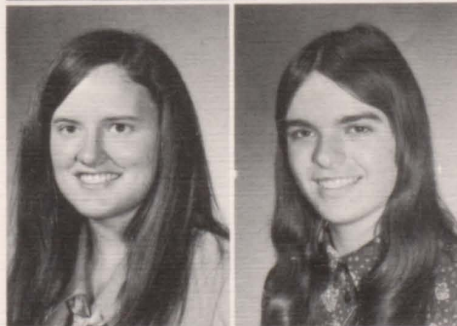
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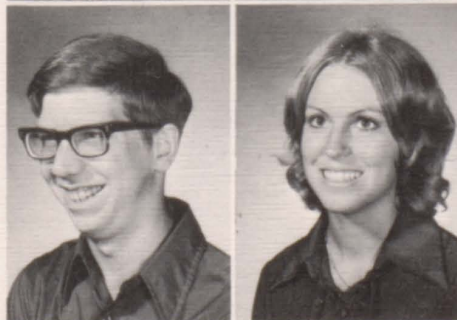
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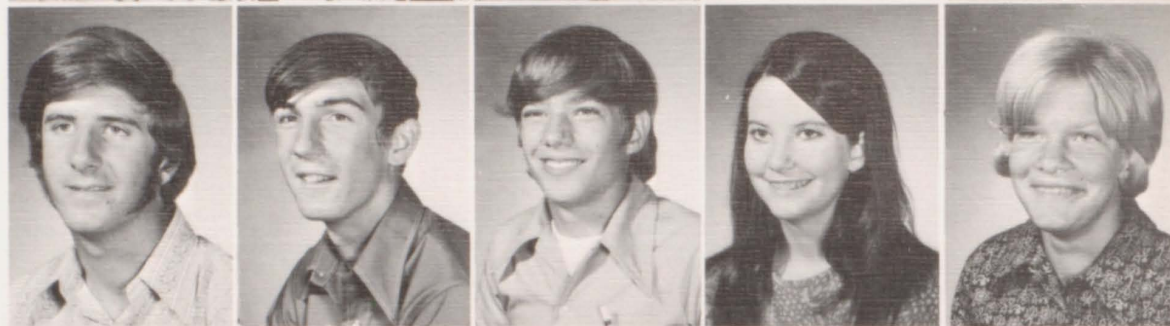
Stephen Cirlicuina and Tom Kurtz observe microscopic specimens through a compound microscope in their physical science lab class.



Terry Simmons
Robin Sims
Glenn Smith
Jerry Smith
Keith Smith



David Snider
George Snyder
Steven Soldanels
Sandra Sons
Mary Spencer



Brian Spratt
Nancy Spurgeon
Allen Squire
Earl Stanley
Ron Stanley



Sophomores Shake Gym in Square Dancing

Following through with a Texas star, sophomores complete a call. Sophomore physical education classes went co-ed during the square

dancing unit. During the four weeks of the unit, the students clapped, stomped and promenaded to the country western tunes.





Mary Stark
Gayle Starling
Randy Steffen
Ken Stege
William Stephens



Dewey Stevenson
Kathy Steison
Karen Stimach
Gillian Stinson
Cheryl Stock



Rhonda Stockman
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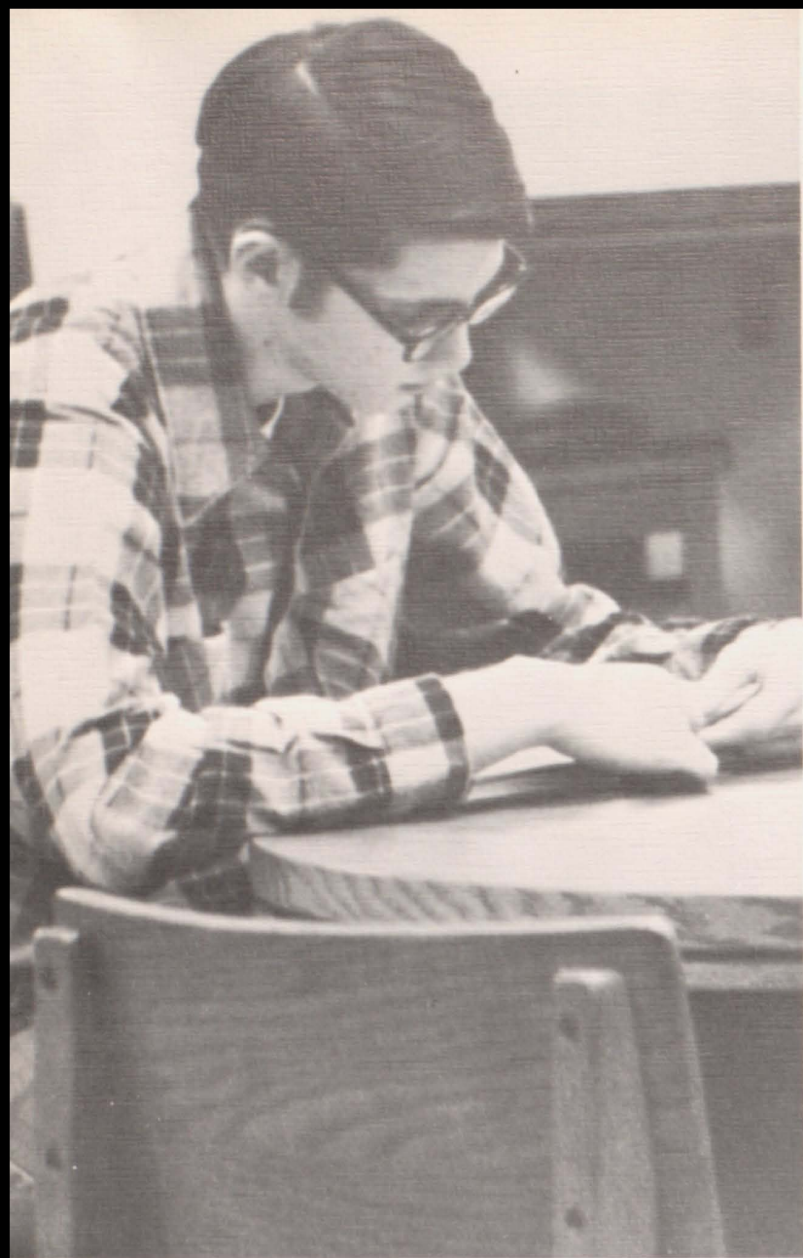
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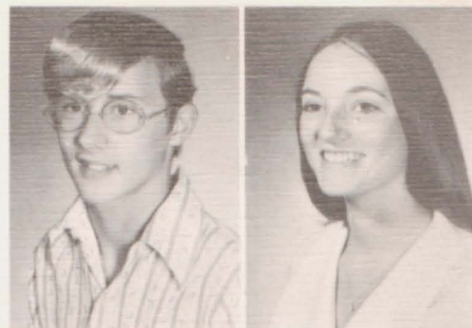


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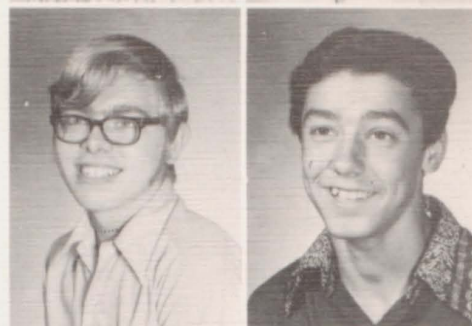


Larry Wessling finds reading relaxing amid the tensions of school. Despite noise in the library, some students managed to study.

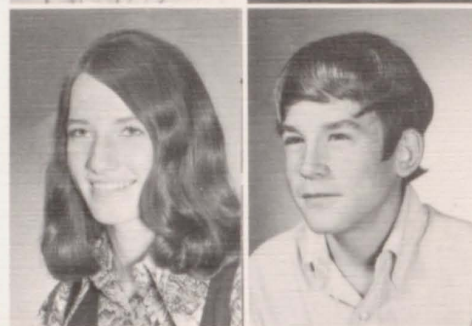
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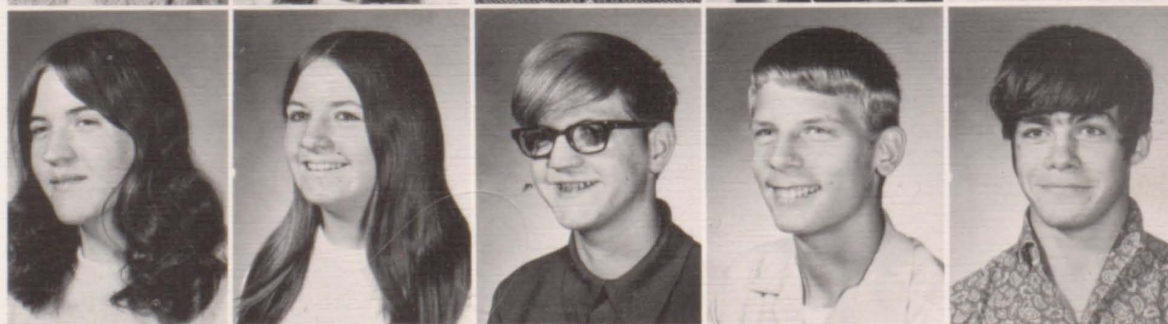
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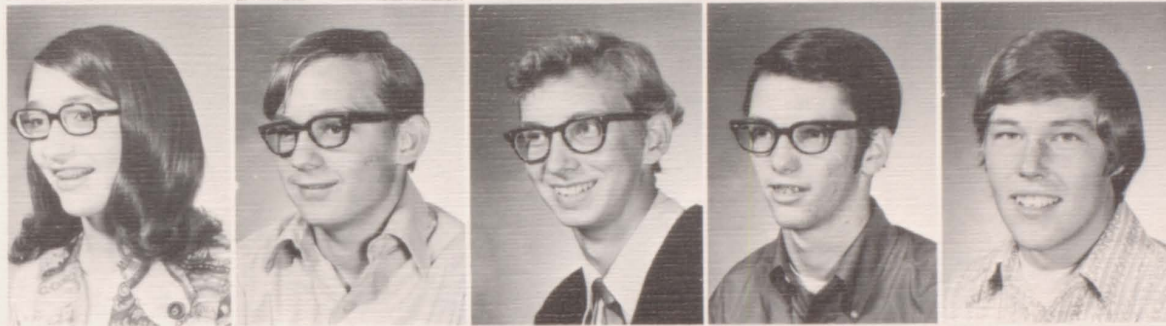




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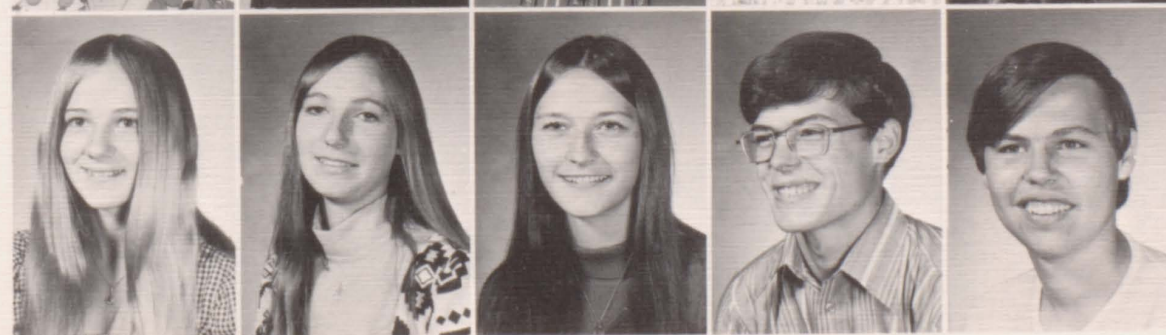
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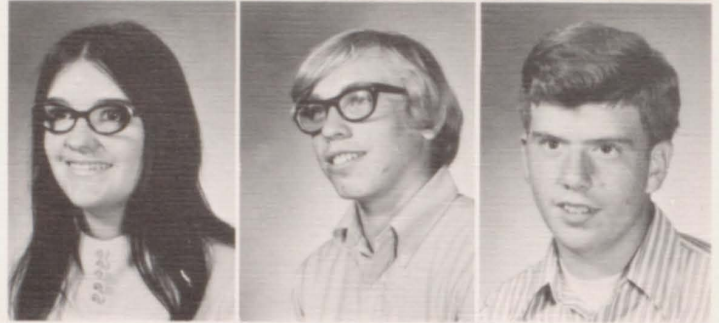
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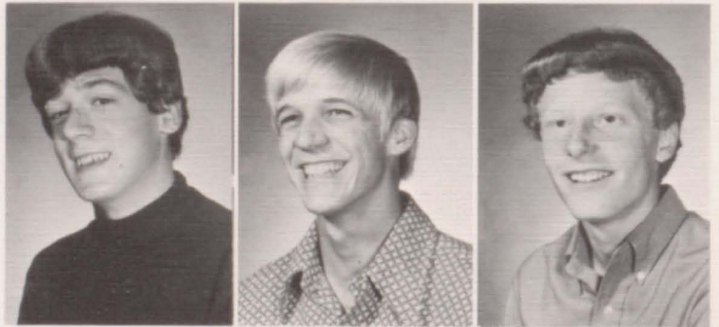
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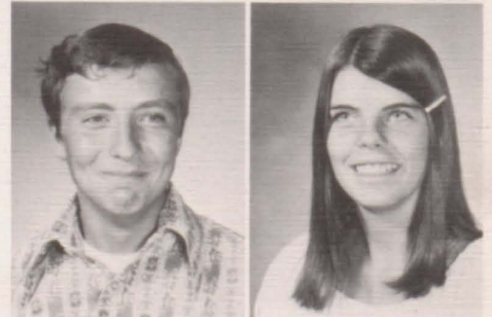
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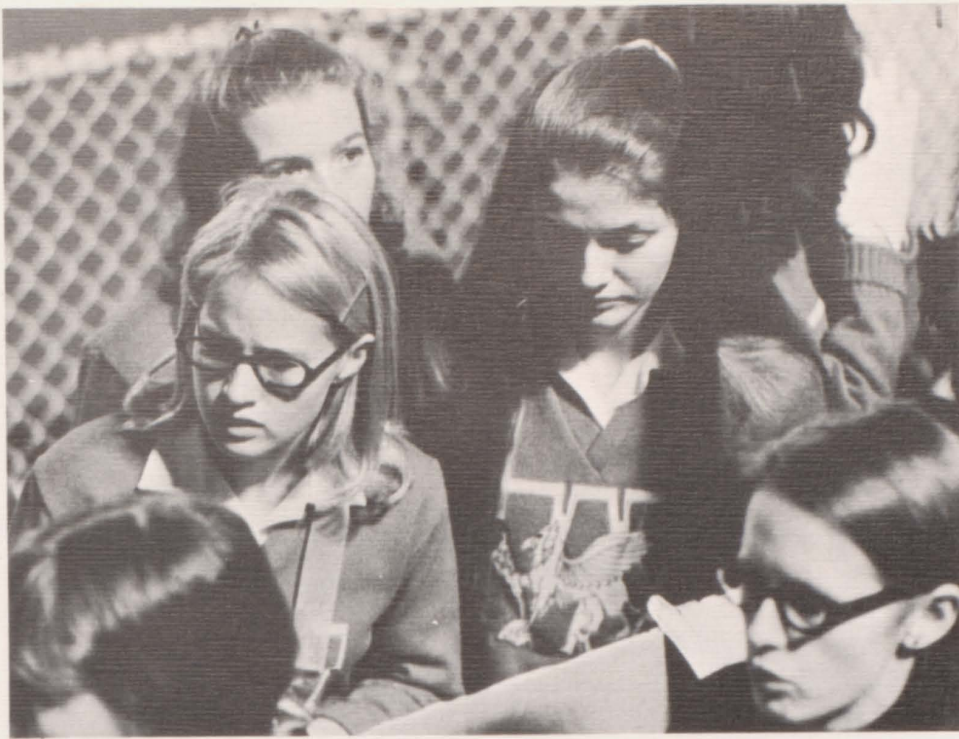


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Mike Coppock
Chris Elliott
James Hoover
Joyce Jameson
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Danny Palmer
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Ray Leftridge
Ellen Sigler
Paul Sinclair

Larry Zagalik
Terry Zeller





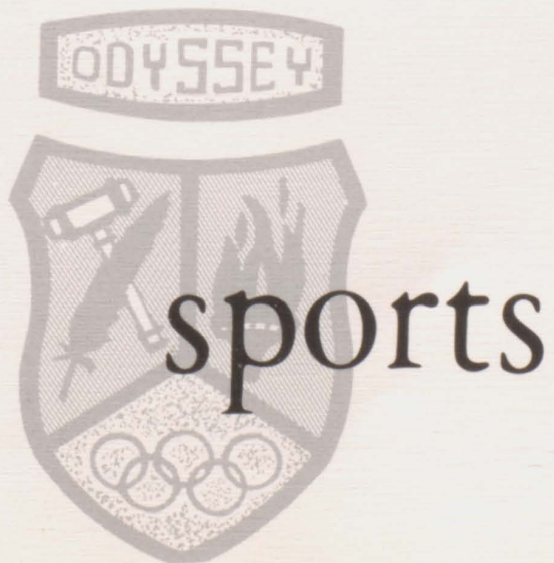
Pausing during the excitement, Terri Christy, Sharon Wohlgemuth and Jane Moore anticipate entering the field of play carrying silhouettes of the Housewarming candidates.

Tricia Foster and other students peer at their paper while listening attentively to their math teacher discussing Algebra I study sheets in a small room adjacent to their classroom.





Griffin high jumper, Chris Owens, displays the unusual style of a champion.





The Griffins line up at the starting mark anticipating the gun to begin the first varsity Cross-Country season.

Griffins Excel in Invitational Meets

Hard work, training, and endurance helped to make the 1971-72 Cross Country season a successful one. Many individual triumphs were attained. The hard-working Griffin harriers placed 7th in conference, and 4th in district.

Rick Balagna, representing Winnetonka at state, captured 89th position out of a field of 201 runners. The varsity and junior varsity squads, totally comprised of underclassmen, did well in invitational competition, achieving 7th out of 22 schools at Raytown South, and 14th out of 22 at Ruskin.

Coach Pete Hager has bright plans for the future, and believes that next year's team will be even better with the experience of this year behind them.

The Griffin cross-country squad assembles at the starting line during the Ruskin Invitational held at Swope Park. Besides Ruskin, the Winnetonka team also participated in the Raytown South meet.





1971-72 Cross Country Squad: (left to right), Jerry Crawley, Dennis Nelson (manager), Mike Cahill, John Hopkins, Dwain Reifstick, Rick Balagna, Rick Parnacott, Alan Hunt, John Holloway, Allen Squire, Coach Pete Hager, (center, front to back) Gary Brummel, Dave Ewing, Rick Widebrook. Not pictured: Mike Phillips, Steve Montez, and Mike Scarbrough.

Griffin harrier Mike Scarbrough moves ahead of his Ruskin opponent at a meet held in Swope Park. The Winnetonka team finished 14th out of 22 at this invitational.



Some of the members of the Cross-Country "Hall of Fame" and names to record for next year are:

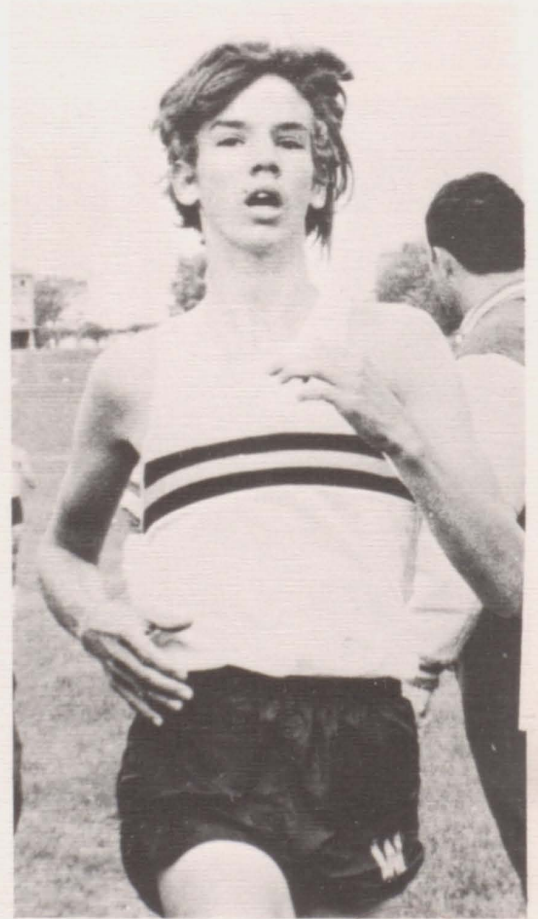
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Allen Squire	11:04
Mike Phillips	11:18
Dave Ewing	11:27
John Hopkins	11:38



Varsity letterman, Rick Balagna, presses past an opponent from Raytown South at a meet.

David Griffith displays Griffith might as he leads group of runners in a vital and important competition.

Rick Widebrook, a junior varsity runner, approaches the finish line after a two-mile race.





Coach Pete Hager checks the time as another Griffin runner crosses the finish line.

Conference 7th place

District 4th place

State 89 out of 201 runners

by Rick Balagna

Invitationals

Raytown South 7th place

Ruskin 14th place

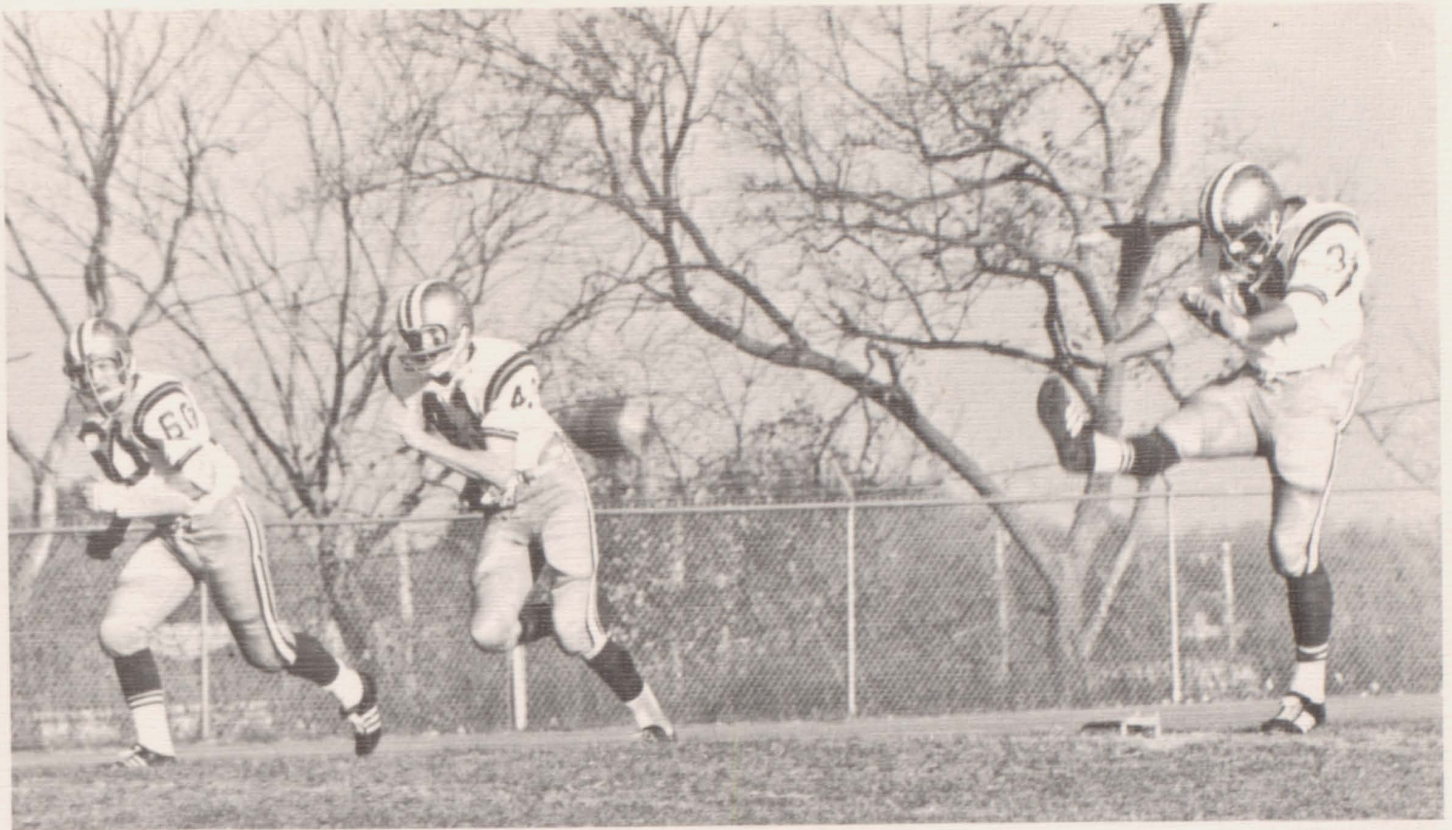
Coach Hager Hopes for Promising Future

Competing with runners from Oak Park and Ruskin, Rick Widebrook and his partner start on the first leg of their cross-country odyssey. The two were entered in the Ruskin Invitational held at Swope Park.





Ending the season on a winning note, Griffin Bill Thompson intercepts and returns a pass for a touchdown against the O'Hara Celtics.



With 7:43 left in the second quarter all-purpose man Sean Birmingham kicks off after a Griffin touchdown. Winnetonka went on to complete the season—and a Griffin dominated game—with an afternoon 26-6 victory over O'Hara.

Power, Drive, and Pride Create Winning Spirit

The Griffin football season began August 15 with one and a half hour practices twice a day until the beginning of school. Although the *Kansas City Star* failed to rate the budding gridiron squad, they overcame the odds for first year teams with a 6-4 overall, 4-4 conference record, to claim a part of the third place title.

Bill Thompson scored the team's first touchdown in the game with Park Hill. Sean Birmingham's extra point gave the Griffins a 7-0 first quarter lead. Birmingham and Thompson each scored in the fourth to make it a 21-6 victory.

Two successive losses followed, one to Raytown, 33-2, and another

to Ruskin, 12-6.

Superior effort put forth by Jim Tarwater, Bill Thompson, and quarterback Gary Patton brought about a 20-6 victory over Truman.

In the bout with Oak Park, the Griffins rolled up a total of 20 points to challenge the Northmen, 27-20.

The following week the Griffins narrowed the Hornet lead from 21 to 8 points in the last half, but settled for a 38-26 loss.

Snapping their losing streak against William Chrisman, the Griffins fought the Bears 16-13 half-time lead to achieve a 33-32 victory.

A scoreless first quarter and a Center touchdown nullified by a penalty was just a part of the action in

the Griffins' 16-13 victory over the Jackets. Mark Peters rushed for an average of 4.3 yards a carry and was the leading pass receiver with two catches for a total of 21 yards.

In the final conference game against Raytown South, the Griffins upset the Cards, 27-19. The rushing attack accounted for all of the Griffins' 415 yards, as Gary Patton failed to toss a pass the entire contest. The Cards capitalized on a punt to score the final touchdown of the game.

The last bout was an afternoon contest with the O'Hara Celtics. The 26-6 Griffin win was highlighted by the outstanding play of Steve Reush, Derk Ralls, and Mark Peters.

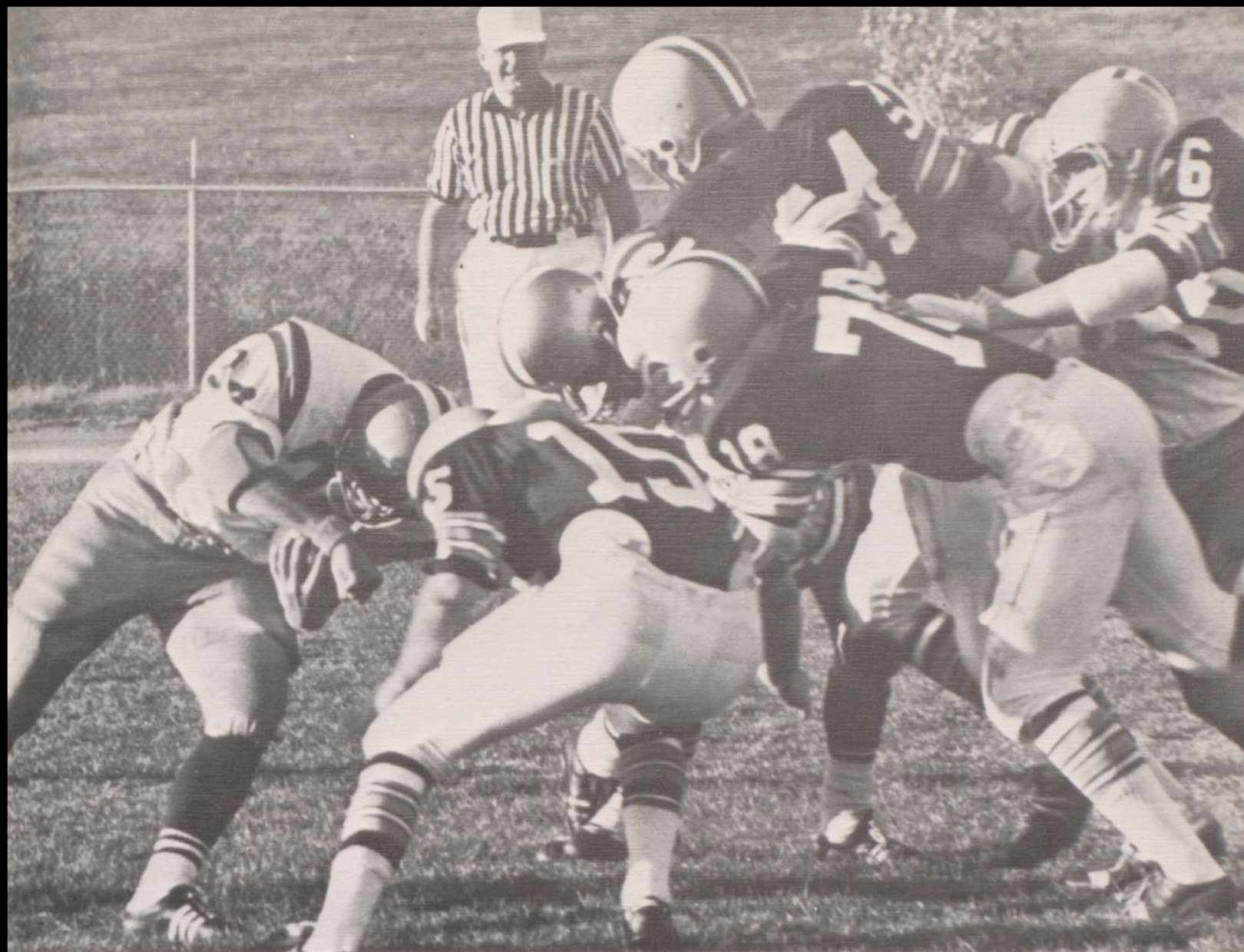


Proving his perfection of the shoe-string tackle, Brod Hudson executes a model one on a Raytown South Cardinal. The Griffins upset

the Cards in their last conference bout, 27-19. Under Coach Stanley, the Winnetonka team achieved a 6-4 record.

Managers for the '72 season: Mike Rogers, Matt Moore, Bob Jenkins, and Mark Keith.





Fullback Sean Birmingham takes a handoff and uses his head to gain a substantial amount of yardage in the afternoon contest with O'Hara.

Griffins Prove Strength Gaining 6-4 Record

Backing the team: Benny Cain, Dan "the Man" Stanley, and Chuck Booth.



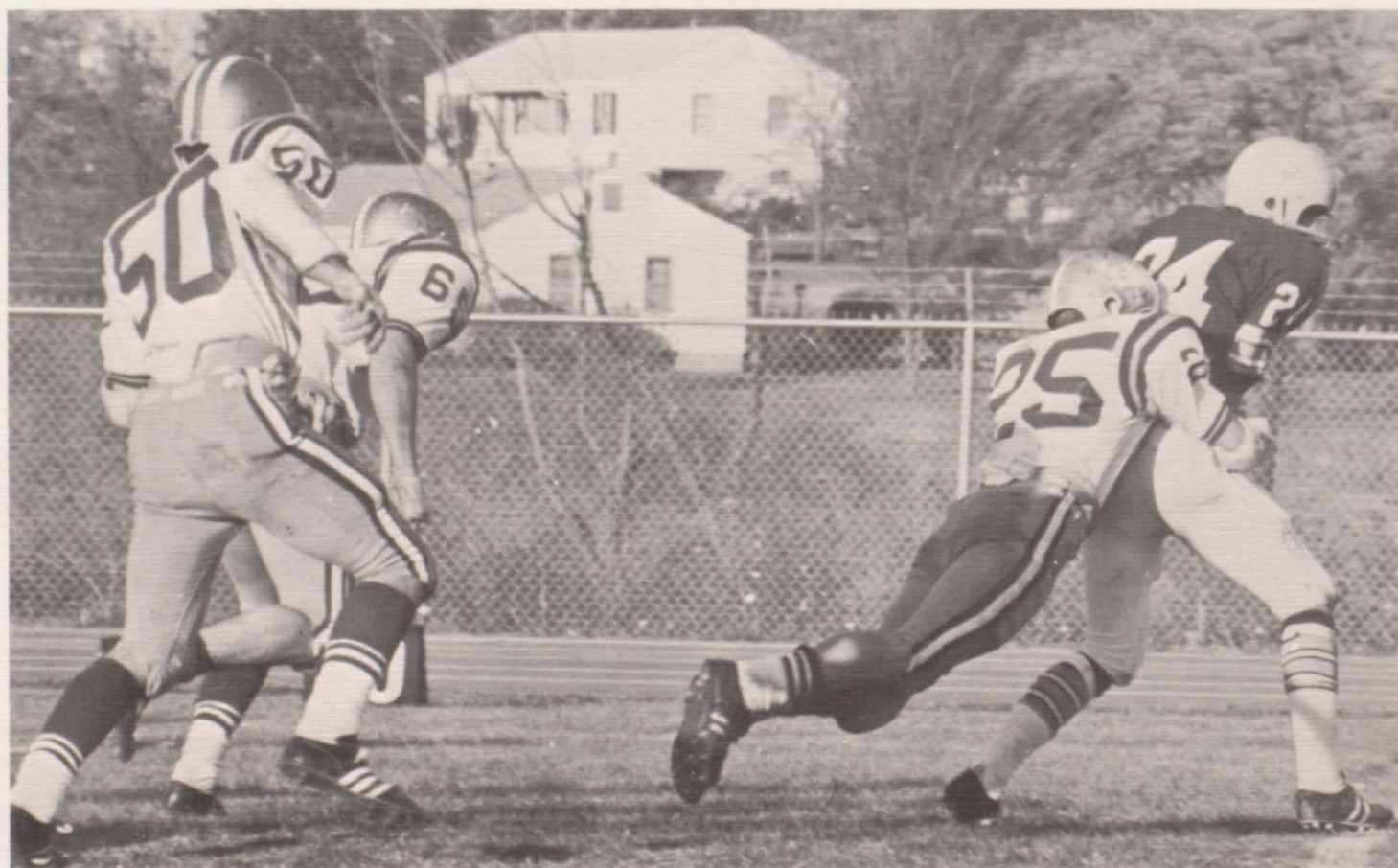


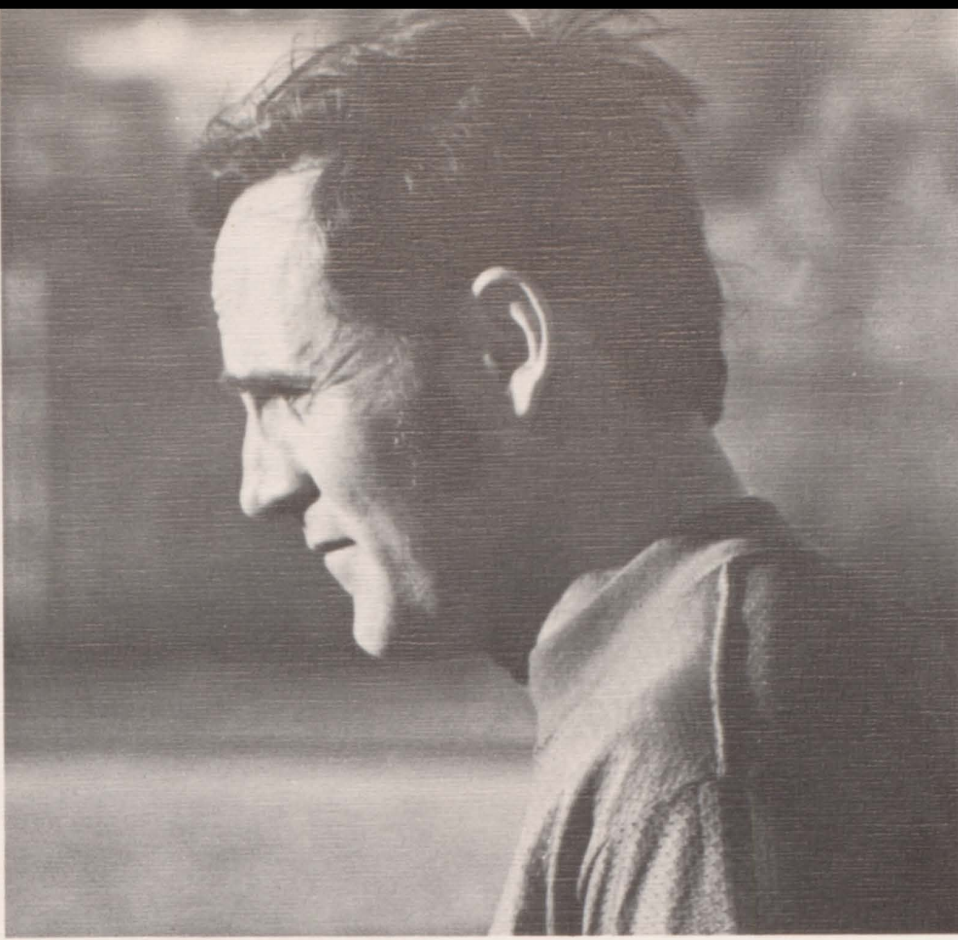
Team Picture: (first row) Steve Reusch, Gary Patton, Warren Smith, Larry Spotts, Duey Arnold, Jim Haden. (second row) Michael Helton, Mark Peters, Ed Jarman, Jim Tarwater, John Dollins, Derk Ralls, Sean Birmingham, Steve King, Brod Hudson, Jim Pfankuch, Bill Shepherd, Gary Cover. (third row) Steve Hamerle, Fred Turner,

Danny Day, Greg Hastings, Charles Kormanic, Don Thompson, Joe Summers, Bob Miller, Andrew Moore, Glen Smith, Ron Brammer. (fourth row) Kerry Roderick, Eldon Gorbet, Cliff Pummill, Charlie Cottitta, Steve Weatherford, Mark McDowell, Jim Reynolds, David Jones, Bill Thompson, Bruce Whitmer.

Dan "The Man" Builds Tough Varsity Squad

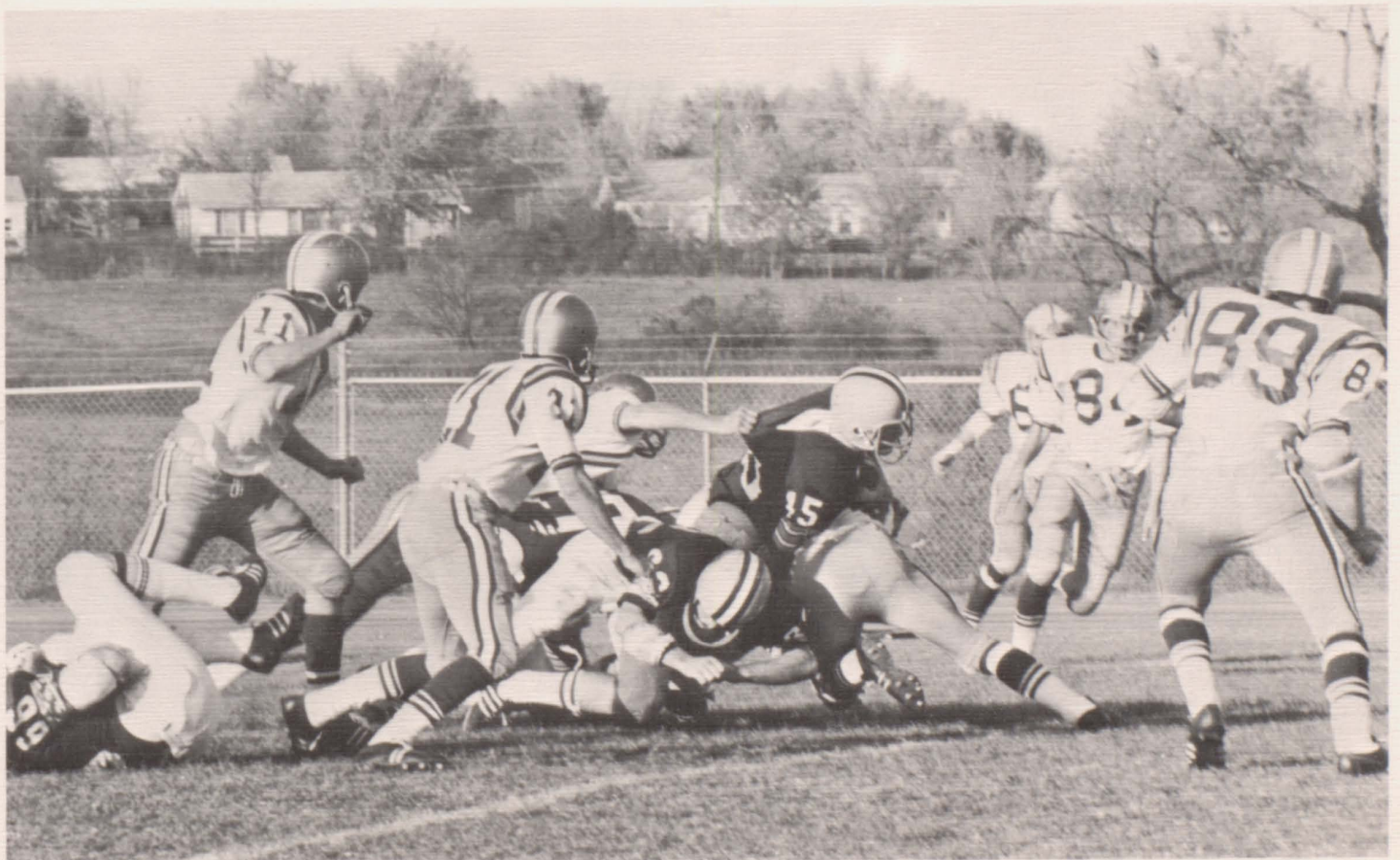
Steve Reusch attempts to tackle an O'Hara player as Larry Spotts and Brod Hudson pursue the action. The Griffins went on to defeating the Celtics, 26-6, in an afternoon contest.





Coach Stanley reflects on the successful season while watching the Griffins block O'Hara's attempts in the final game of the year.

Symbolic of the outstanding defensive season, the Griffins stop a Celtic runner short of his expected goal.

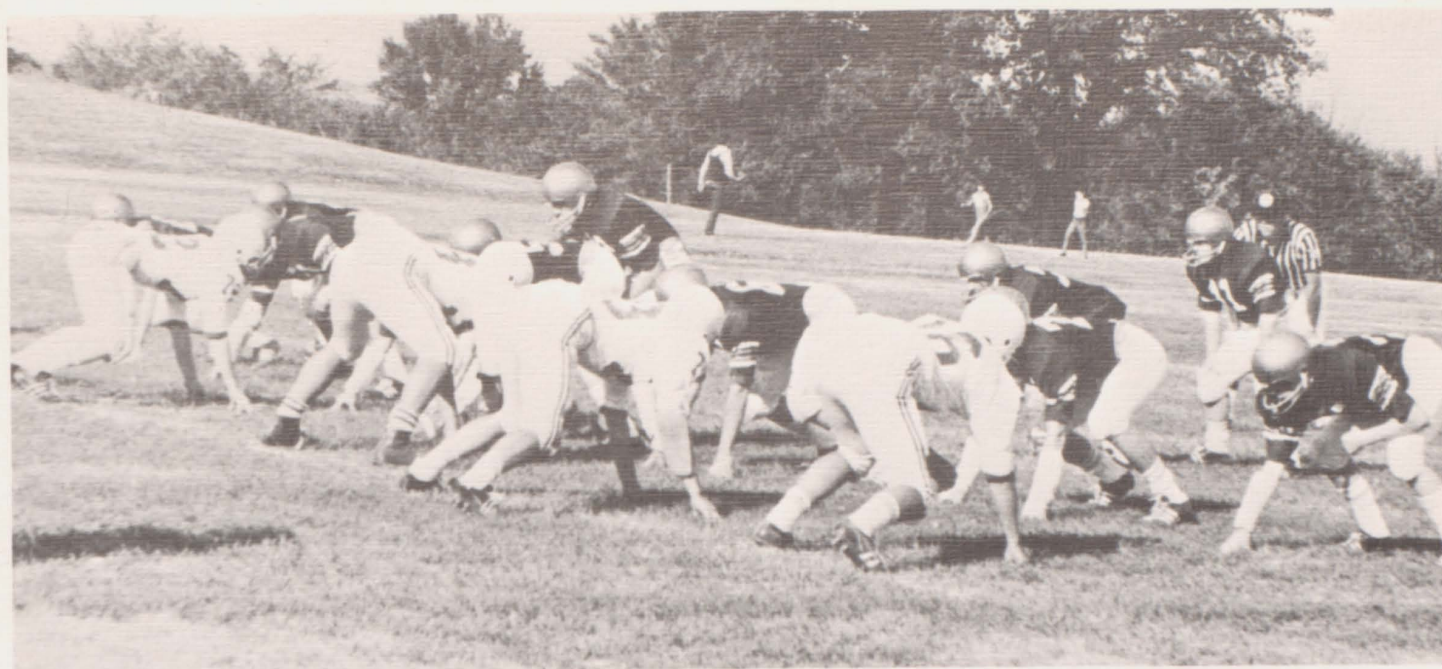




Cliff Pummill strides for the end zone.

A Griffin running back makes an attempt to gain an substantial amount of yardage, but is halted by the Bluejays' powerful defense.





The Raytown Bluejays realize that the Griffins' Sophomore offense was a tough one to stop, as shown in this play of the game.

Sophs and J.V. Gridders Ride On To Victory

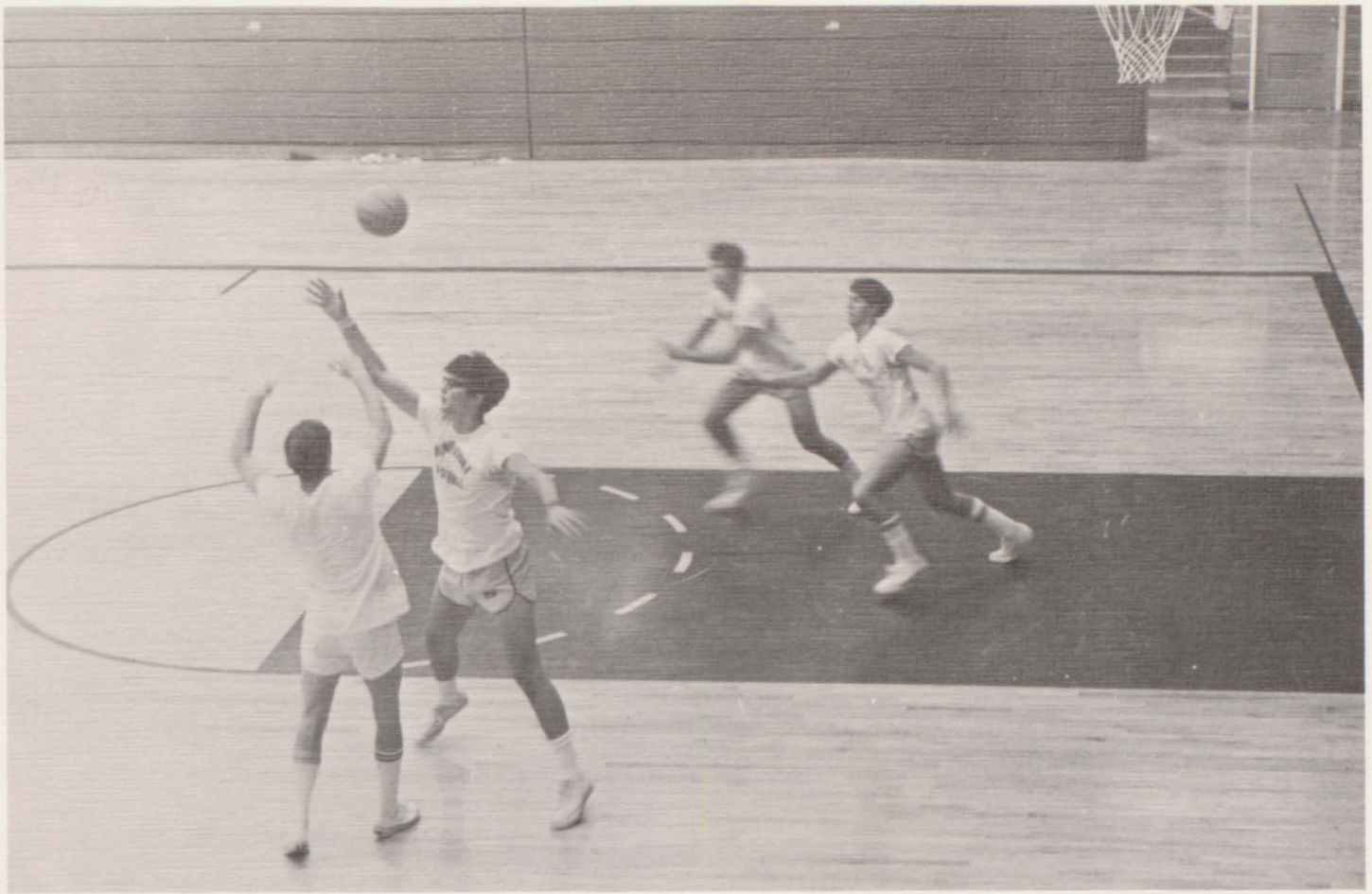
Coach Townsend recites the Griffin game plan to interested parties.





Center Stan Fields adds 2 points to the Griffin cause, as the Winnetonka cagers downed the Trojans, 71-58, in the first game ever. The

Griffins battled to several ties in the first three periods, then rallied for 21 points to capture the victory.



The 1971-72 Griffin Basketball squad practiced religiously in an attempt to make the season eventful and victorious for the Winnetonka fans. Here Joe Mueller, John Brown, Tom Parr, and Bill Thompson test the toughness of the defense.

Griffin Roundballers Defeat Park Hill Trojans

Varsity center, Stan Fields, displays an inner affection for the sport of wrestling as he moves cautiously in a struggle with a Ruskin Eagle for control of the basketball. This action took place on the Griffins' home court, and resulted in a win for the visitors.



Griffin Roundballers Complete Building Season

Stan Fields hurls the basketball at the awaiting net. Winnetonka was unsuccessful in the attempt to defeat Ruskin and wound up on the short end of a 53-47 score.

Junior Varsity

Charles Kormanick
Alan Bysfield
Don Thompson
Ricky Anderson
Stan Walden
Bob Miller
Rick Balagna
Chris Patton
Jim Tarwater
Don Kruger
Warren Smith
Gary Patton

Managers

Ray Otis
Clayton With
Hal Elkins

Sophomore

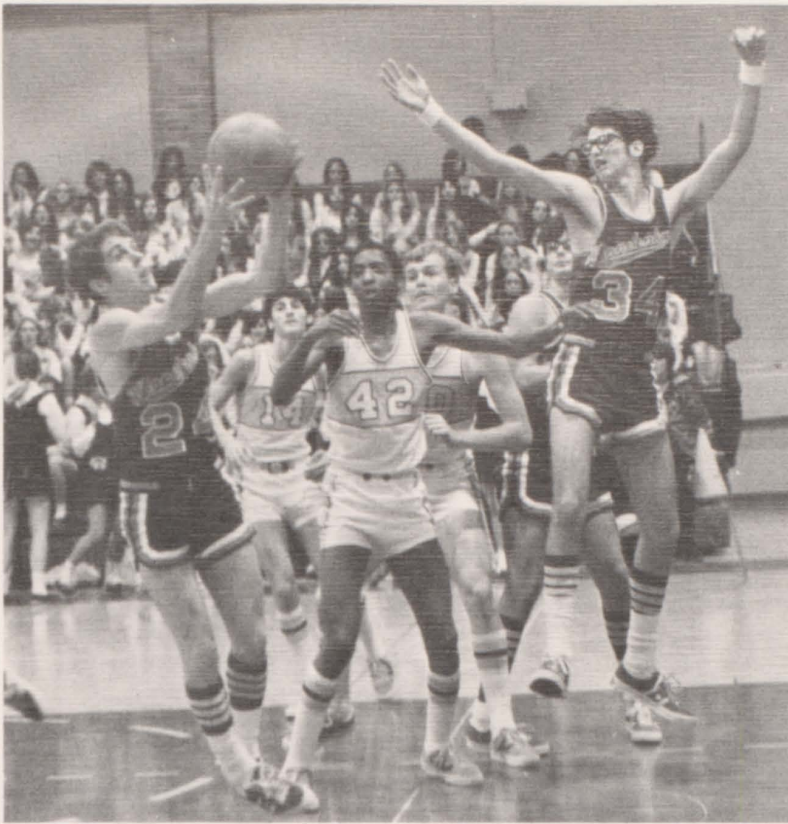
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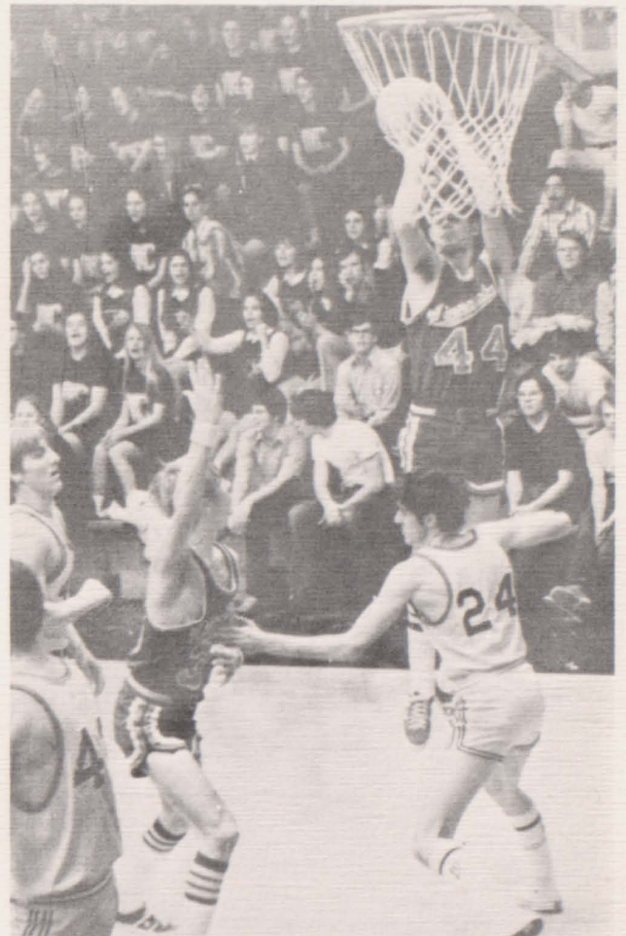
"B" Team

Ray Otis
Howie Snyder
Rick Cutting
Dennis Harlan
Greg Kormanick
Marc Lammy
Ed Minor
Mike Parrish
Joe Wendt
Keith Sampson
Luis DeLafuente
Terry Yach
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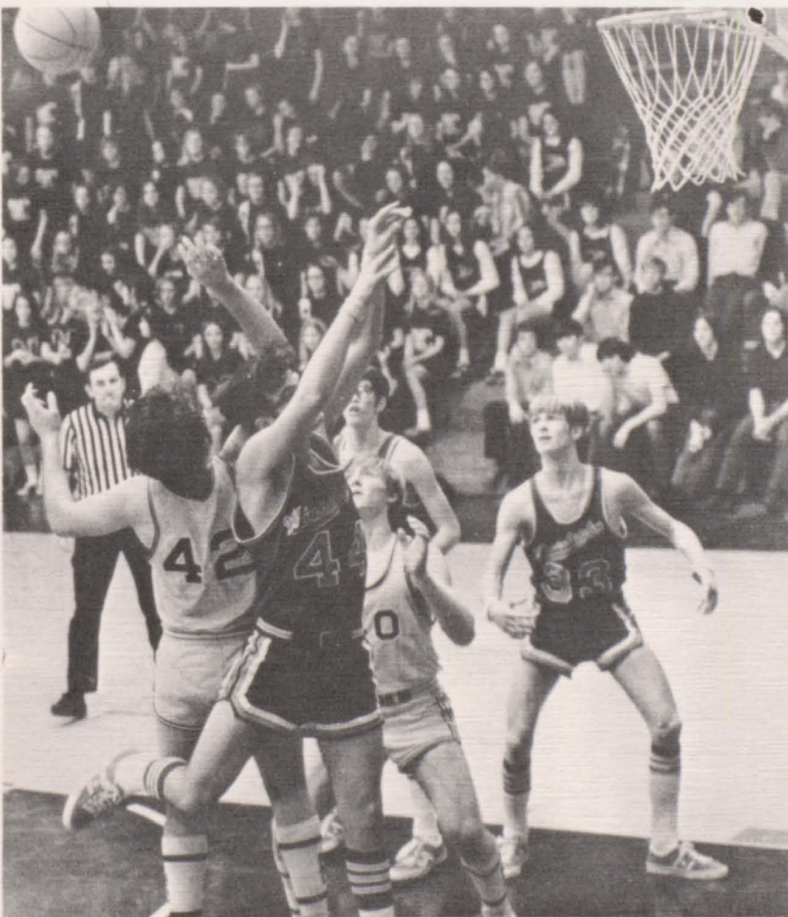




The Griffins went to Chrisman with winning in mind, but failed 60-36. Tom Parr signals for the ball in an offensive effort to score.



Tom Parr attempts to lay the ball in the basket with the added help of a jump, while Stan Fields waits impatiently.



In a defensive battle held at Northtown, the Hornets' basket attempt failed, but the Griffins were defeated and later dropped one to N.K.C. 81-42.



The 1971-72 Varsity Basketball Squad (left to right), Bob Miller, Larry Wessling, Alan Bysfield, Tom Parr, Don Thompson, Stan Fields, John Brown, Joe Muller. Bottom row, Britt Clements, Jim

Tarwater, Eddie Jarman, Rick Anderson, Bill Thompson, Don Kruger, and Gary Patton.

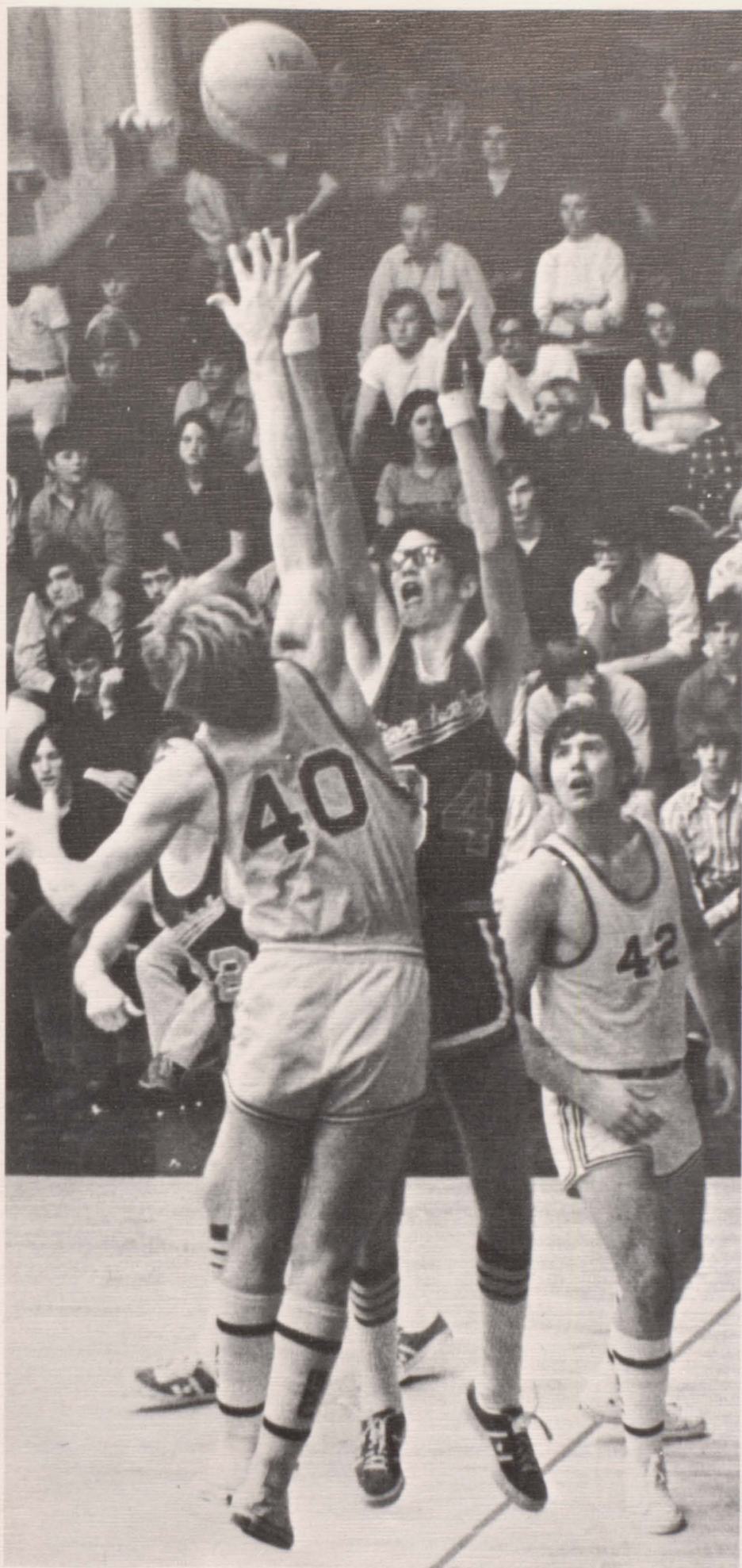
Griffins Pose Threat to Conference Leaders

The pressure of being a first year team weighed heavily on Coach Shepard's basketball squad, winning only one in 17 starts. Gaining experience, however, was their main goal, and through determination they achieved that end. Five seniors made the team, which totaled twelve juniors eager to play ball. The knowledge these men gained will very likely be a factor in next year's schedule.

Defeating Park Hill 71-58, the Griffins displayed an out-right desire for winning. Though tied in the first three quarters, a 21 point fourth period pulled the home contest out for Winnetonka. Stan Fields was the top man on the scoring pole, with a total of 37 points. From this happy event on, the roundballers could not gather the strength needed to defeat their opponents.

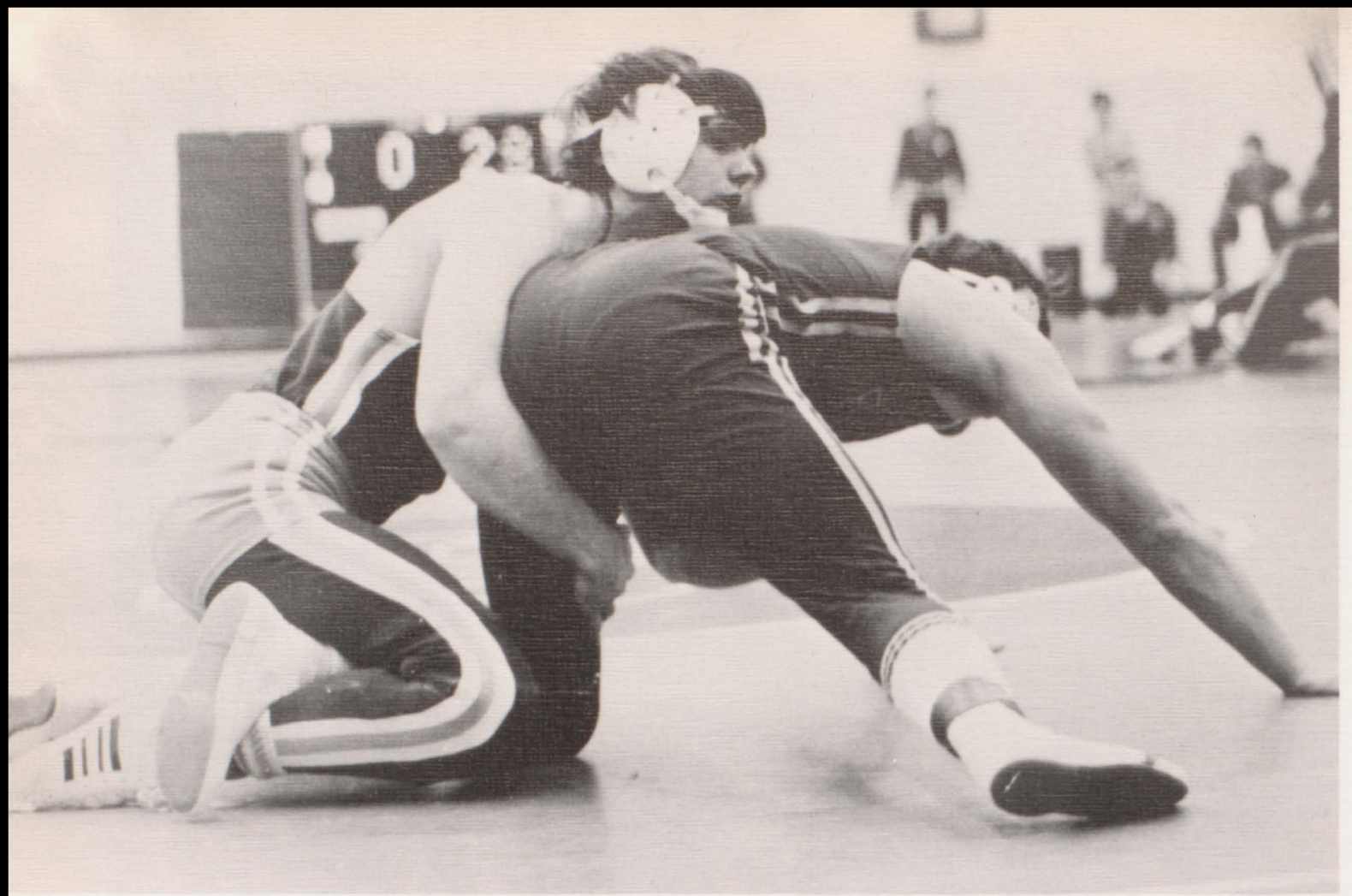
Showing confidence in his team's abilities, Coach Shepard signals his varsity squad to settle down in an action-packed contest held on the Griffin home court.





Griffins	Opponent	
71	Park Hill	58
48	Fort Osage	48
9th	Conference Tourney	
36	William Chrisman	60
49	Oak Park	69
56	N.K.C.	87
47	Ruskin	53
47	Belton	64
50	Truman	73
9th	N.K.C. Tourney	
38	Warrensburg	57
44	Raytown South	78
42	N.K.C.	81
36	Center	78
39	Grandview	53
36	Raytown	91
44	Oak Park	77

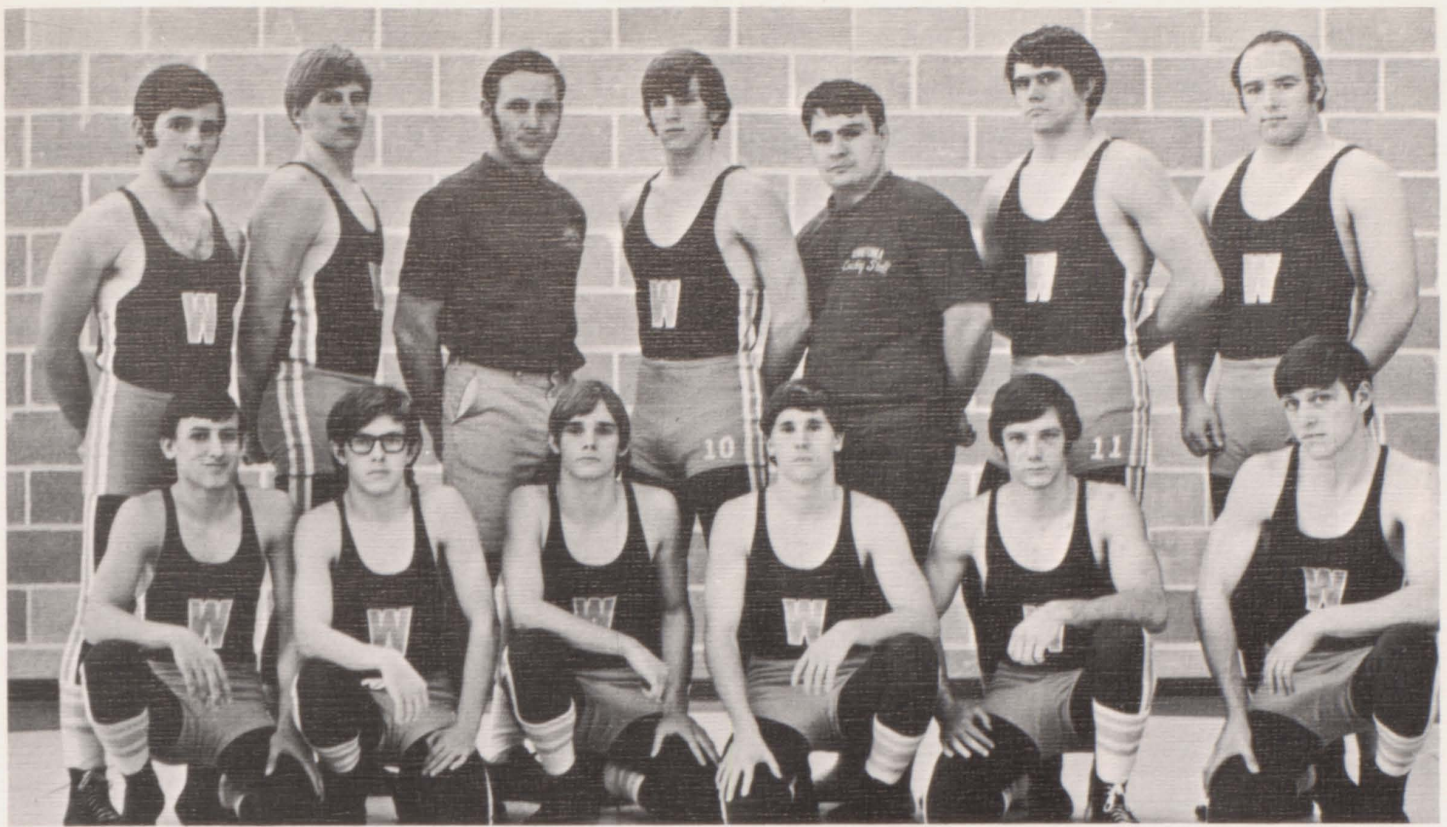
Griffin center, Tom Parr, attempts a shot at the basket, but is blocked by a Hornet guard. The Winnetonka team dropped this contest, 87-46.



Dave Williams struggles to gain the upper hand of his Ruskin opponent at Regional competition held at Oak Park.

Brod Hudson, wrestles against his opponent with only one thing on his mind; Pin.





Wrestlers: (left to right) standing: Larry Spotts, David Jones, Coach Dan Stanley, Don Perry, Coach Mel Wieland, David Williams, Brod

Hudson; sitting: Dale Ewing, Muff Pool, Mike Bratcher, Jerry Cason, Bill Shepherd, Eldon Gorbet.

In their first year of competition in the Suburban 9 Conference, the Griffin wrestlers ended their season with a first place dual meet record of 12-0; and a second place finish in the Conference tournament.

The team, composed of two sophomores, five juniors, and six seniors, took first in District and second in Regionals.

Much of the credit for this year's success was due to the contributions of the six seniors who formed the nucleus of the team. These six are: Larry Spotts, Dale Ewing, Brod Hudson, Don Perry, Dave Williams, and Bill Shepherd.

Juniors: Muff Pool, Don Karther,

Mike Bratcher, Steve Heiman, and Dave Jones also contributed to this year's success in their second year of wrestling for Winnetonka. Sophomores Jerry Cason, George Black, and Larry Wertman also wrestled some Varsity matches.

Asked what he thought about the year's records and of next year's future, Coach Wieland said: "This year we developed a strong, competitive team. I hope next year we will be able to fill those positions left by this year's seniors. At this point I am very optimistic that our team will be as successful next year as they were this year."

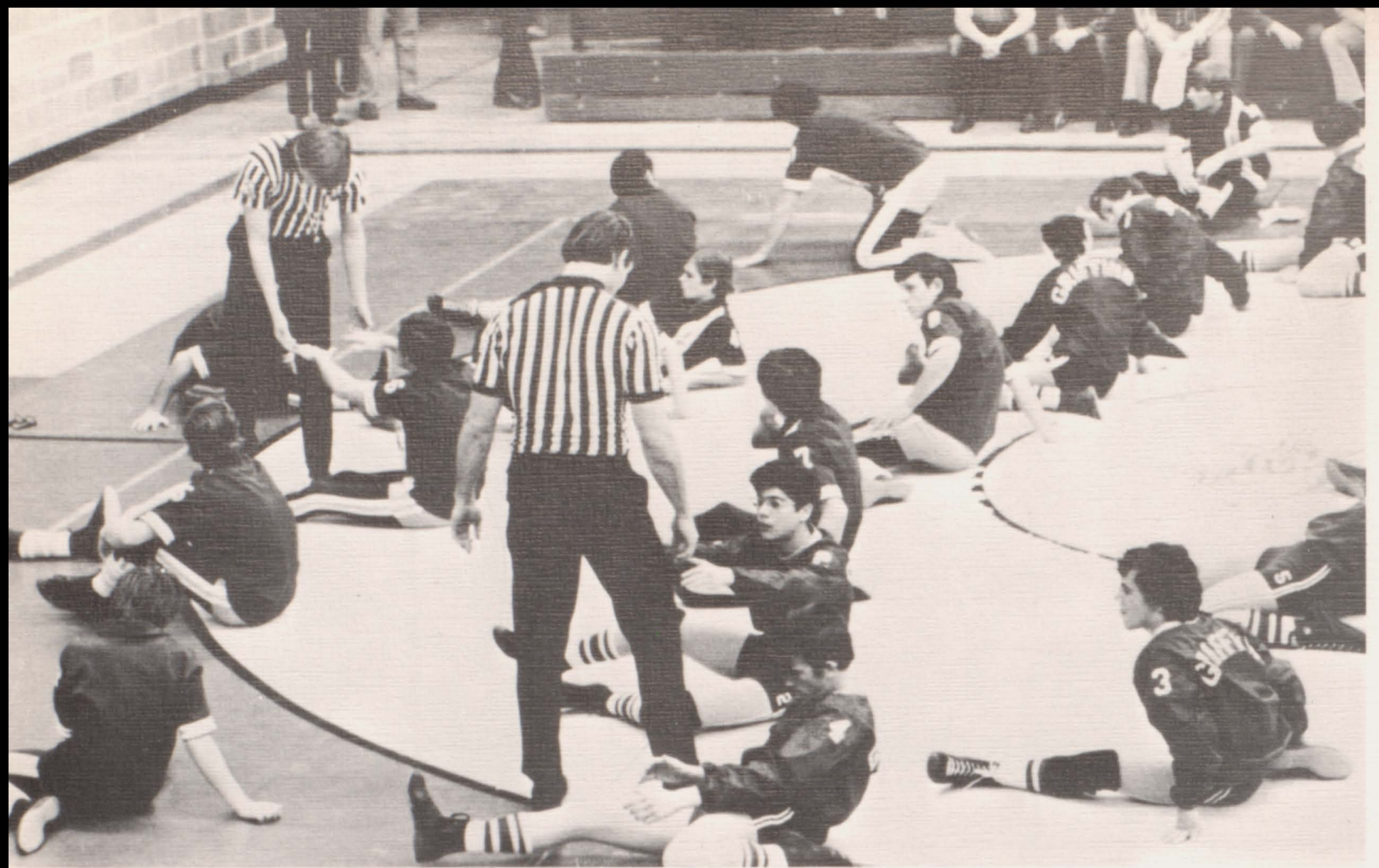
WRESTLING RESULTS

Dual Meets

Griffins	Opposition	Score
34	Center	14
58	K.C. Central	0
63	St. Joe Central	3
27	N.K.C.	17
35	Wm. Chrisman	19
25	Raytown South	23
44	Raytown	8
36	Van Horn	5
30	Ruskin	22
32	Truman	9
33	Oak Park	15

Tournaments

2nd	Bonner Springs Tourn.
1st	Blue Springs Tourn.
1st	Winnetonka Tourn.
1st	Conference
2nd	District
2nd	Regionals

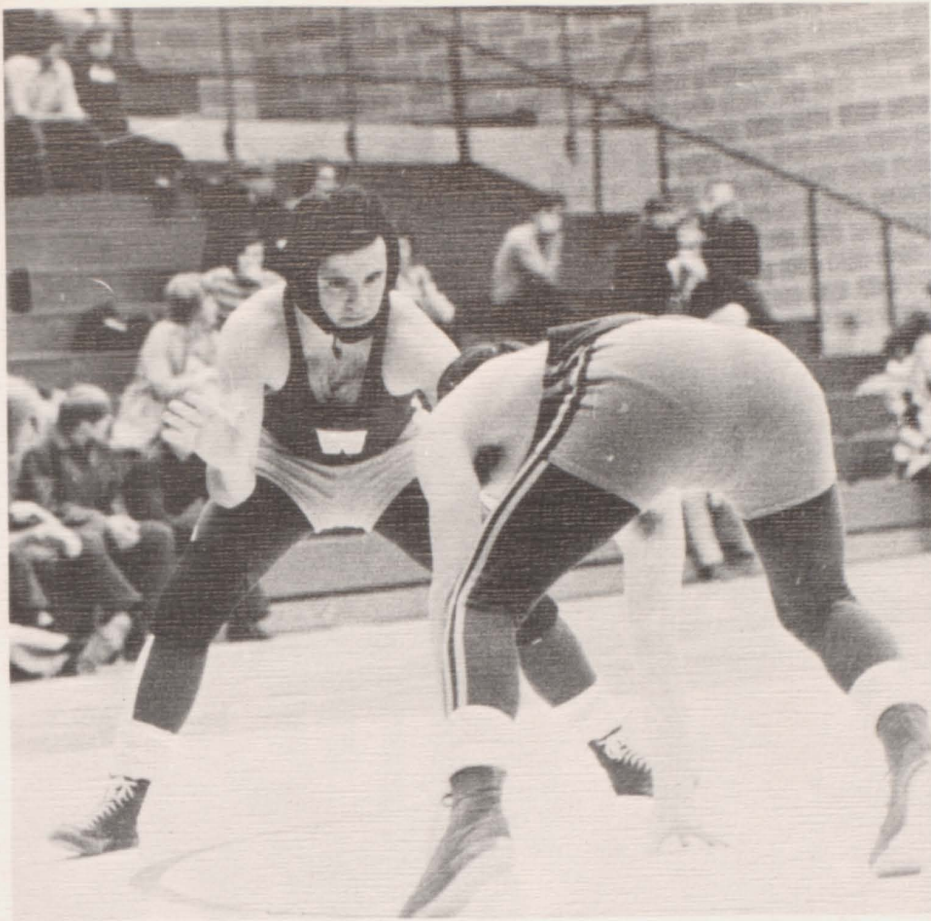


Griffin Varsity and Junior Varsity wrestlers prepare for the meet by exercising and limbering up.

Wrestlers Attain Excellence In Dual Meets

David Ewing and Dave Williams congratulate Dave Jones after a successful bout at the Winnetonka Tournament.

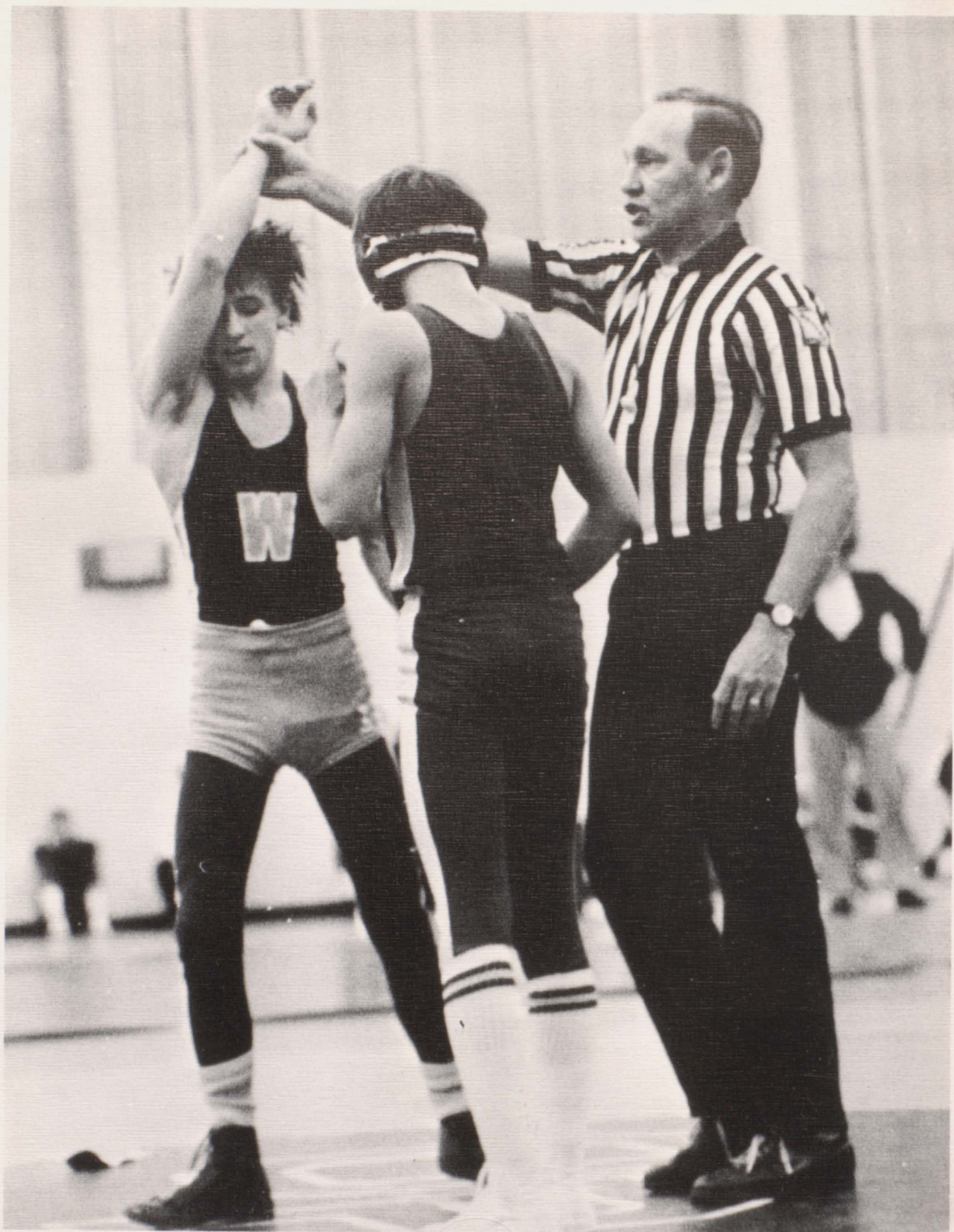




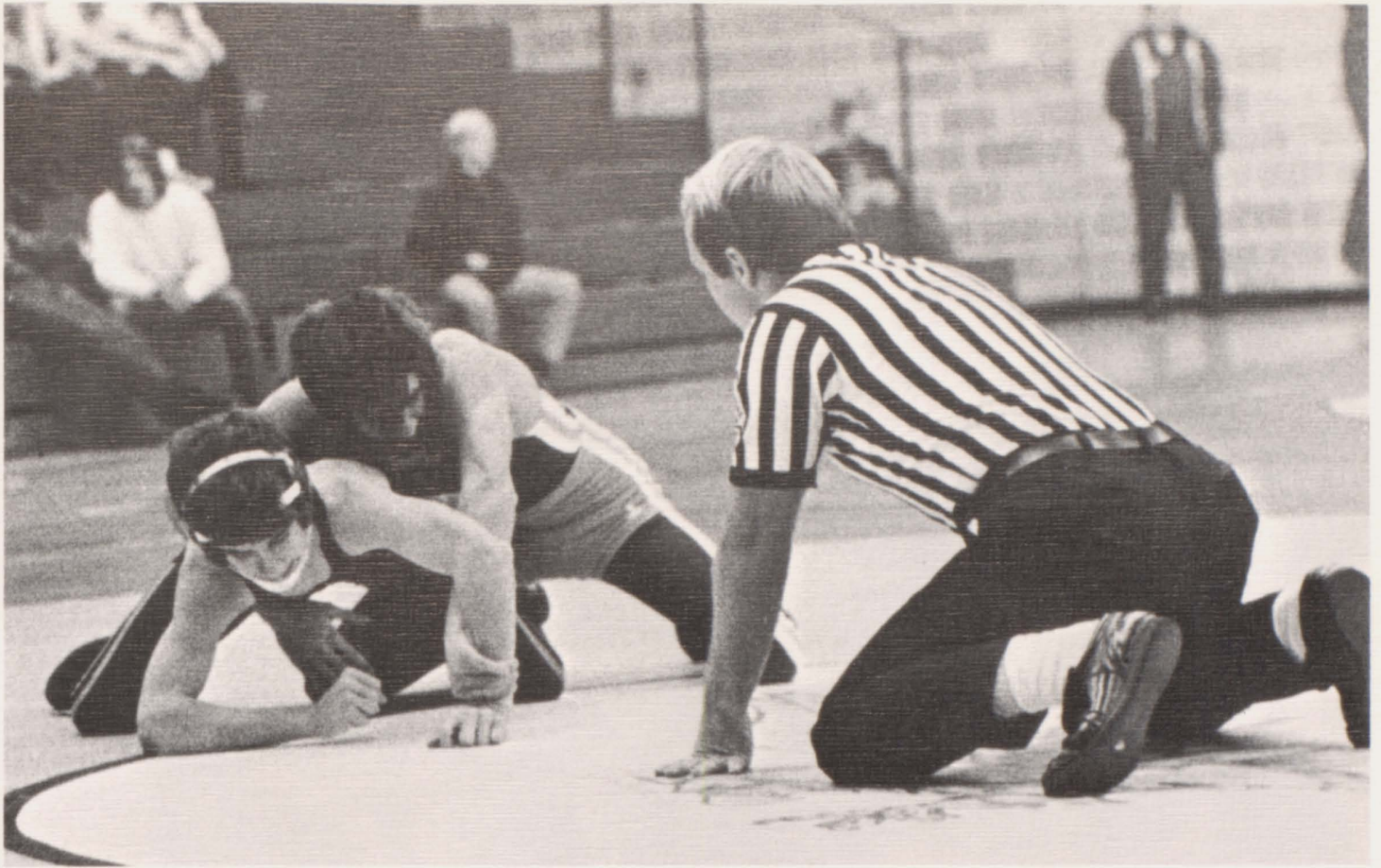
Displaying his aggressiveness on the mat, Larry Spotts fights for a take down and his two points in the home meet against William Chrisman.

Bill Shepherd fights his opponent in head to head combat, trying to gain control in the stand-off situation against William Chrisman.





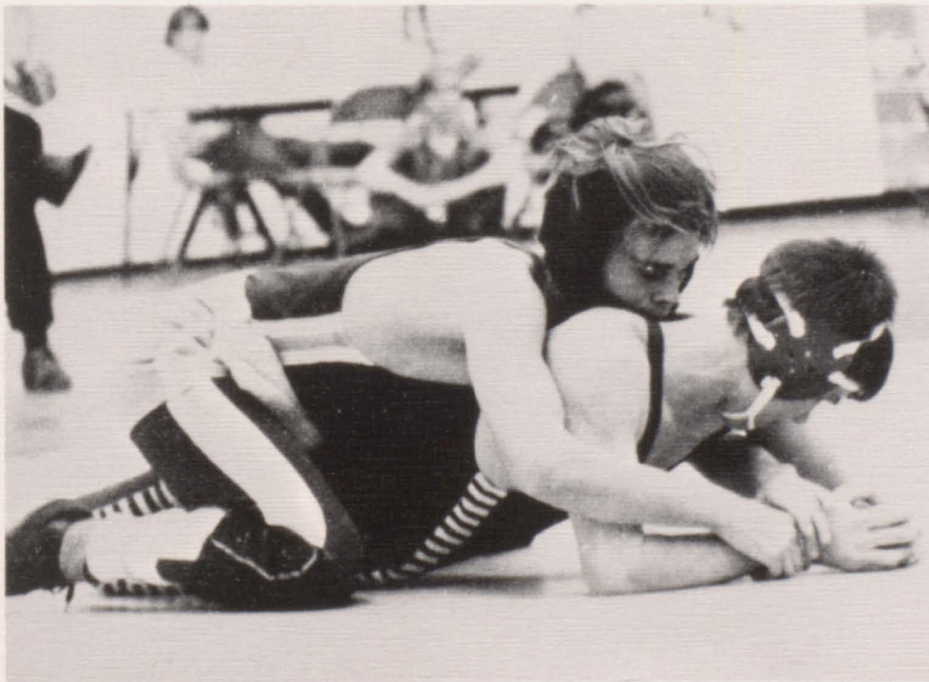
Dale Ewing, 98-pounder, adds another victory to his career as he defeats his opponent at Regionals held at Oak Park.

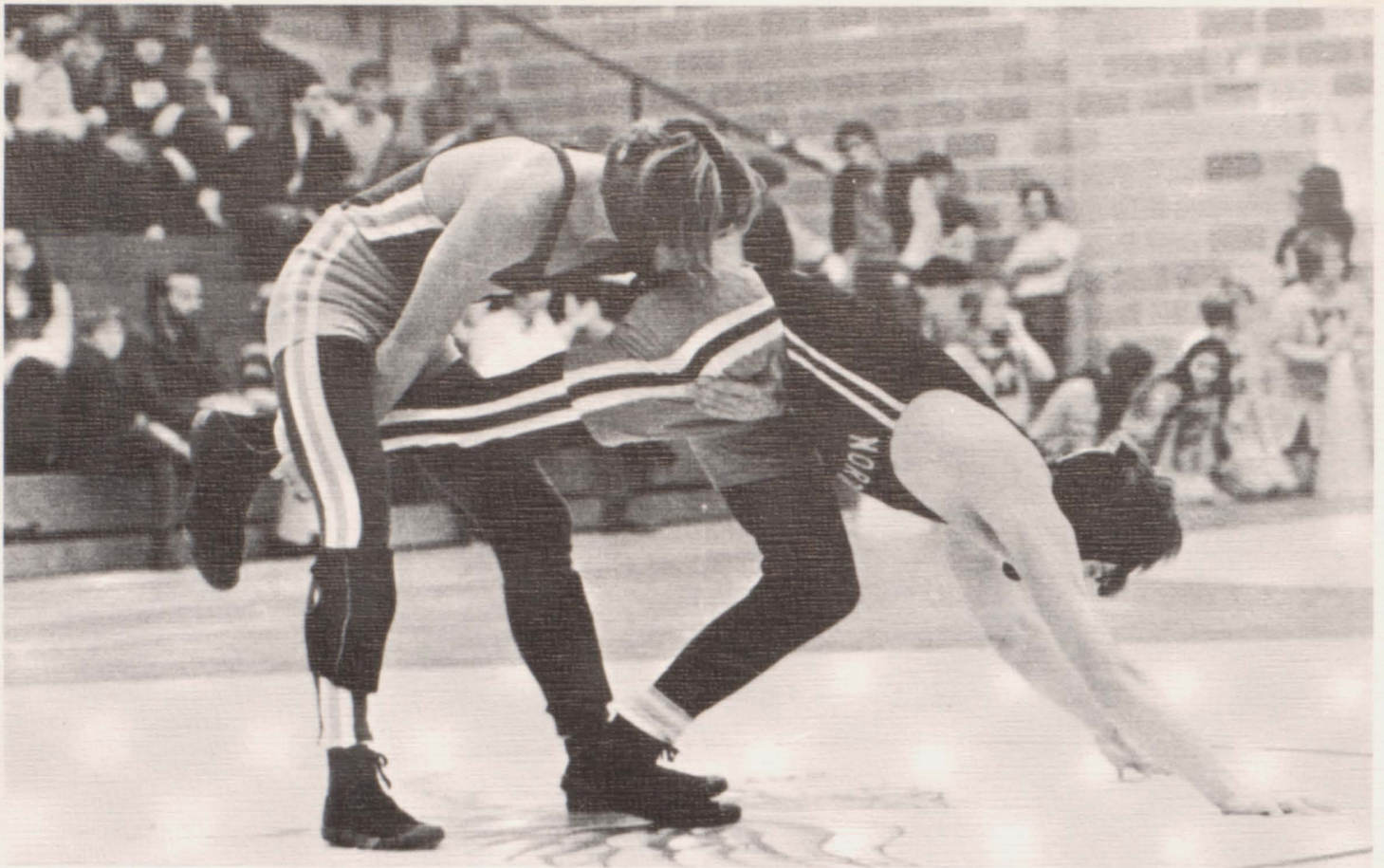


Dale "The Rat" Ewing, Varsity wrestler, tries to turn his opponent on his back. Dale was former state champion at 98 pounds.

Ewing, Williams Represent Griffins At State

Mike Bratcher, Varsity grappler, maneuvers to turn his opponent at Regionals at Oak Park.



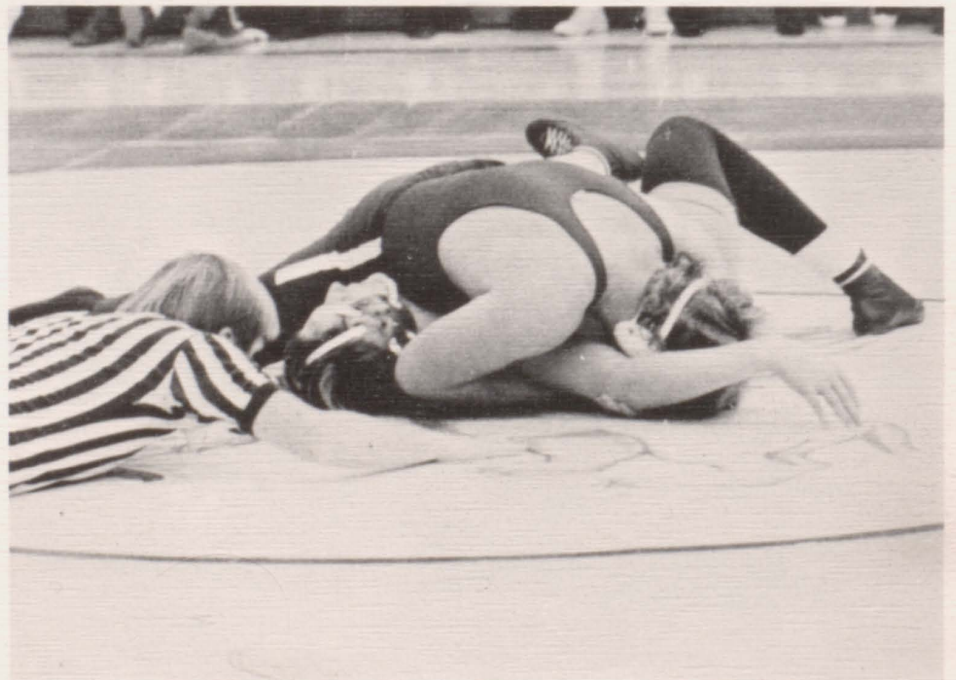


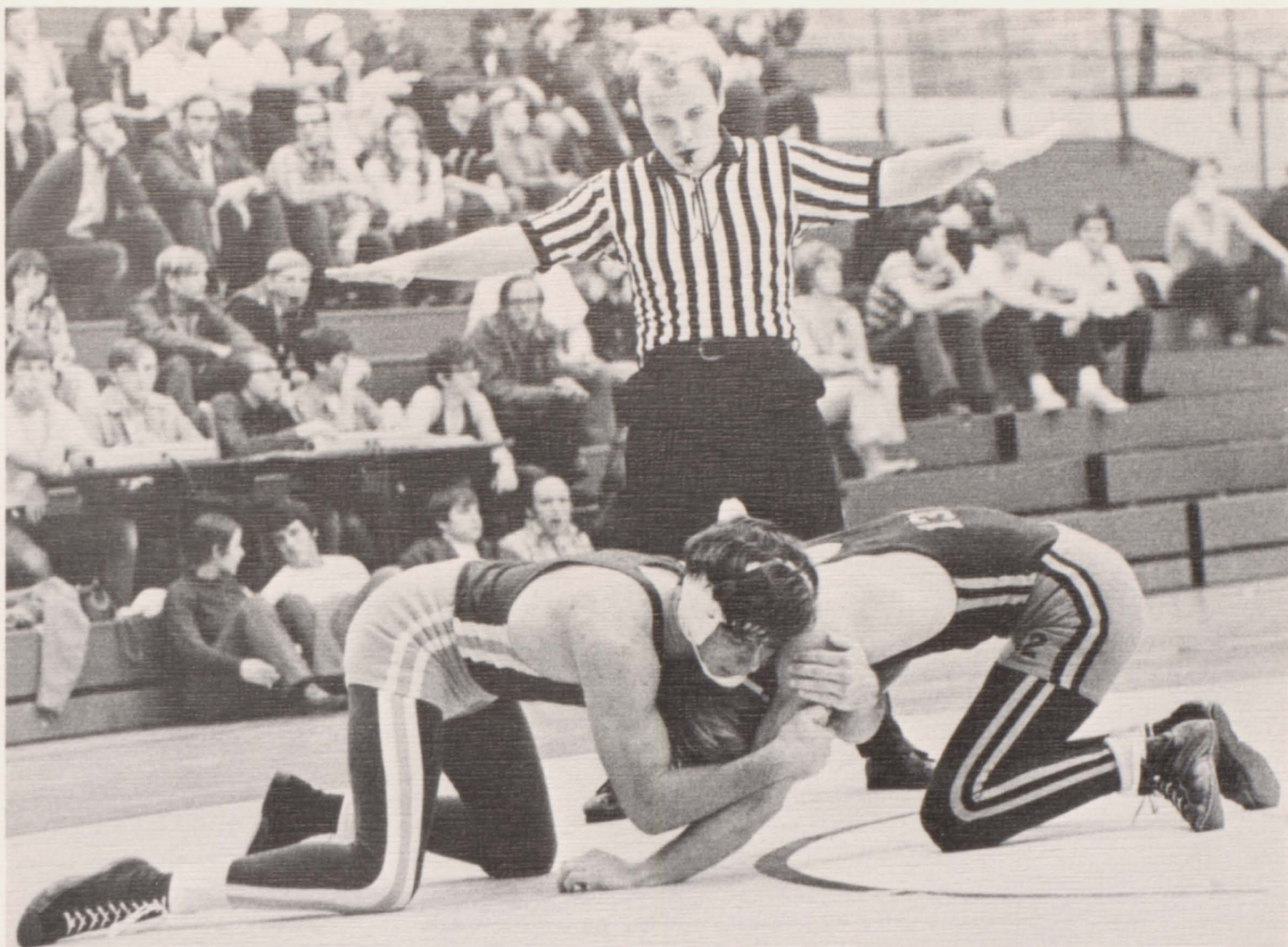
Mike Bratcher, a member of the Griffin wrestling squad, maneuvers his Northtown opponent, Gary Coon, into a position for a hopeful

pin. Winnetonka went on to defeat the Hornets to remain unvanquished in duel competition.

Griffin Grapplers Defeat Northtown, Oak Park

Completely exhausted and out-wrestled, a Griffin grappler desperately makes a last effort to reverse the hold put on him by his Ruskin opponent.





Bill Shepherd, a 132-pound competitor for the Griffins, fights his tonka grapplers upset the Bears with a dominating score of 35-19. This brought the season mark to 5-0.
Chrisman adversary for the upper hand at a home meet. The Winne-

State champ Dale Ewing makes his bid for the Regional title by pinning his opponent. The entire squad placed second in the tourney, sending four representatives to state.





Two Griffin hurdlers make their bid for a winning time at the conference meet held at Center High School.

Gary Carter, a member of Winnetonka's two-mile relay team, holds the lead over his Raytown opponent at the Center meet. The team placed first in district competition to give them the right to compete in the state tourney at Columbia.





Bruce Whitmer puts all his strength into his hurl, a necessary element for discus throwing.

Track Team Grabs 3rd at Wyandotte Relays

Darrell Monroe approaches teammate Steve Reusch to receive the baton in a four-man relay.





Bob Berglund makes pole vaulting look easy as he sails through the air for a 14 foot vault. Representing Winnetonka at State, Bob brought home a 2nd place medal with a vault of 13'6".



Track Team: (left to right) First row: Kevan Buchanan, Gary Carter, Bill Shepherd, Mark McDowell, Chris Owens, Alan Lee, Darrell Monroe, Steve King, Kalem Rogers, 2nd Row: David Ketchum, Jeff Hayes, Wayne Elliott, Ralph White, Steve Reusch, Danny Day, Bob Berglund, Bruce Whitmer, Dwight Duncan. 3rd row: John Reifsteck,

Rick Ramus, Dale Bacon, Eddie Read, Dale McCloud, Larry Wessling, Jim Wolfe, Steve Roland, Chris Brosnahan, Alan Squire. 4th row, Coach Booth, Coach Hager, Coach Talbott, Mike Letcher, Alan Bysfield, Kent Ballenger, Bill Appleby, Mike Phillips, Rick Balagna, Larry Harris.

Winnetonka Cinderman Make Tracks In '72

Rick Balagna presses on, attempting to overtake an Oak Park runner at Wyandotte Relays. Balagna also represented the Griffins at State in the cross-country season.





Derk Ralls heads for first after connecting with a opposing pitcher's toss for a base hit. Ralls lead the Griffin squad in batting averages, with an average in the .400s.

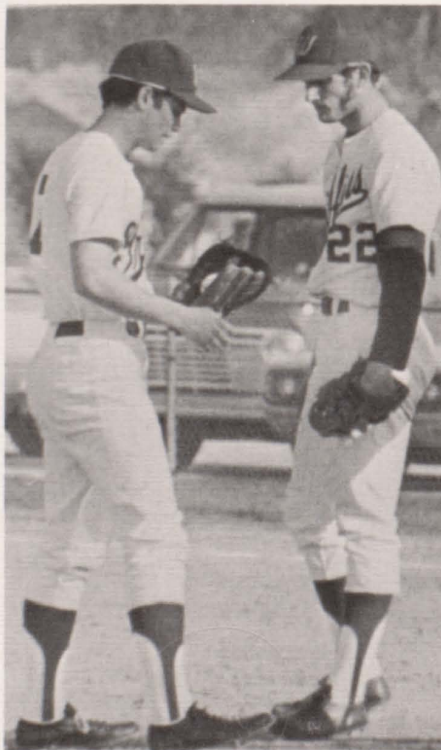
Griffins Victorious Over Hornet Diamondmen

Beginning their first season on a winning note, the Griffin baseball team, coached by Mr. Cain and Mr. Scott, promised the fans excitement with the added attraction of victory. Pat Talbot, Bill Thompson, Craig Sowder, and sophomore Glen Smith, made up the Griffin bull-pen that kept the squad above the .500 mark the entire season.

Winnetonka proved to be an offensive as well as a defensive team, scoring as many as 12 runs in an outing. Northtown and Oak Park both yielded to the Griffin diamondmen, who took second place in the sub-district tourney by losing to Belton.

Top on the statistic list were Derk Ralls, with a batting average in the .400s; and Pat Talbot with an earn run average of approximately 1.62. This was obtained by striking out 65 batters in 42 innings.

Varsity hurlers Glen Smith and Craig Sowder pause during practice to discuss their handling of the ball.



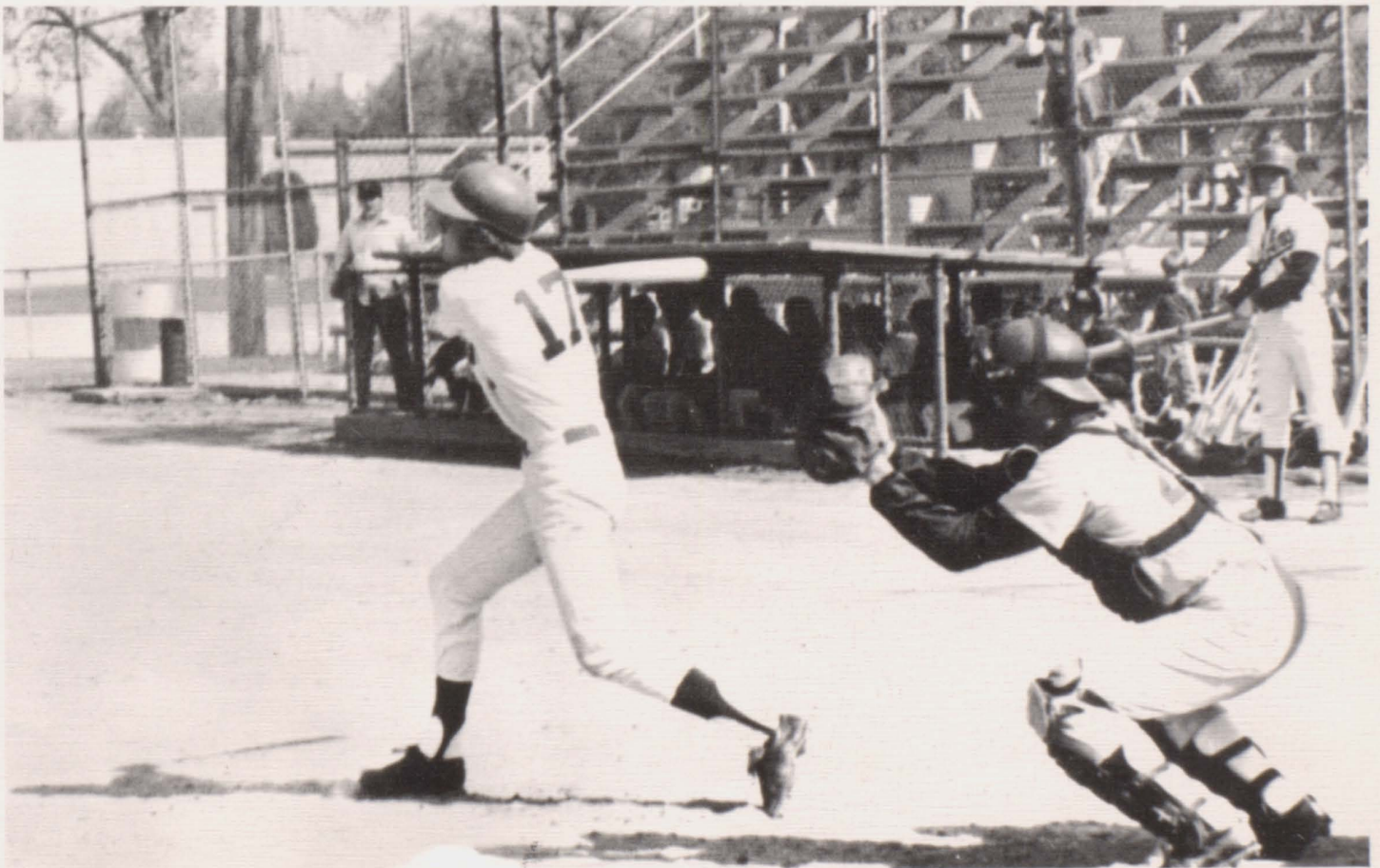
Coach Bennie Cain watches contentedly as the Griffins faces the N.K.C. Hornets at Macken Park.





Rites Editor-in-Chief, Pat Talbot, doesn't always need words to get his point across. His earn run average this year was 1.62, one of the leading pitchers.

Cliff Pummill swings at a pitch delivered by an opposing hurler. The Griffins lead the conference race until their loss to Belton.





The 1971-72 Griffin Varsity Squad: (left to right), Kent Flanders, Jim Tarwater, Paul Miller, Jerry Anderson, Cliff Pummill, Gary Patton, Craig Sowder, Ben Westman, Bill Thompson, Tom Chaplin, Warren Smith. Second row: Coach Scott, Randy Adkison, Brod Hudson, Jim

Pfankuch, Glen Smith, Chris Patton, Gary Hinton, Derk Ralls, Pat Talbot, Eldon Gorbet, Denny Anderson, Steve Stockton, and Coach Cain.

Griffins Place 2nd in Sub-District Tourney

First baseman Brod Hudson reaches for a catch that would put a Hornet runner out of commission. The Griffins baseball squad defeated N.K.C. both times they met in conference action.





Gary Patton, the Griffins' man at home plate, tries to tag a Hornet player attempting to score a run. This second game between the rivals ended with Winnetonka on top, 2-1.

This year's Junior Varsity Squad: (left to right), Mike Morgan, Randy Hawn, Chris Patton, Jack Chastain, Warren Smith, Keith Smith, Bill Hopson, Gary Hinton, Jerry Cason, and Randy Adkison.

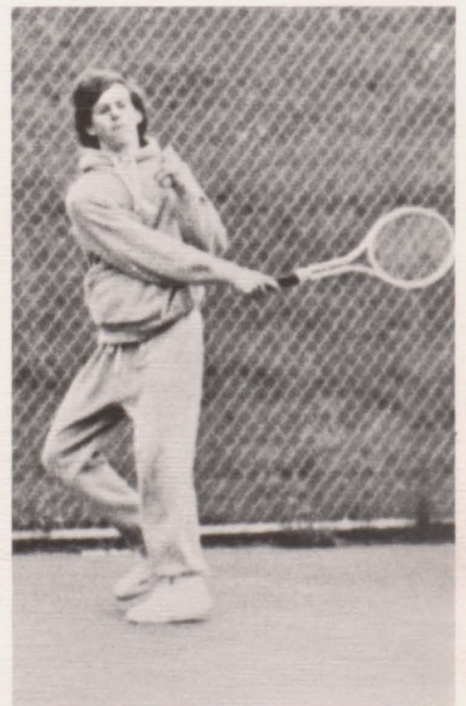
Second row: Steve Stockton, Ed Minor, Craig Kormanik, Glen Smith, John Tosatto, Kent Flanders, Ron Bland, Gary Kidwell, Denny Anderson, and Coach Scott.





Bart Yates prepares to connect with his ball to complete the difficult serving procedure.

In this sequence shot, the Steve half of the Yates-Yates doubles team displays the form that added to the earning of a 12-1 season record. The two retained the best record of the 4 teams that played.



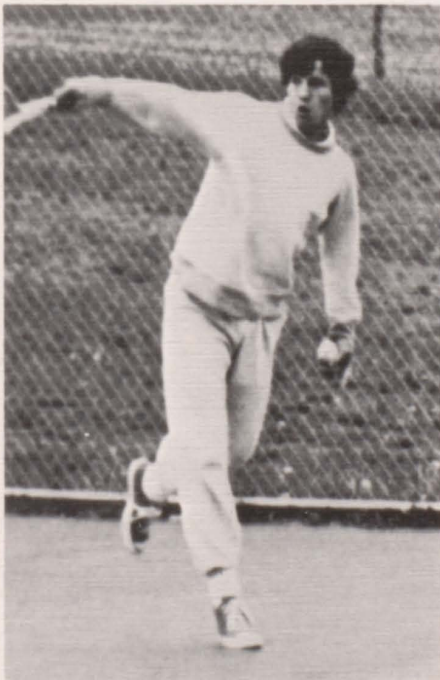


The 1971-72 Griffin Tennis Squad (from left to right, row one); Steve Yates, Jim Hayden, Bart Yates, Andy Moore, Bob Phillips, and Bob

Hoddick. Back Row; Coach Ken Swift, Chuck Coughlin, Greg Drew, Leland Smith, Mark Robinson, and Joe Summers.

Tennis Squad Complete a Successful Season

Andy Moore demonstrates his perfected back-hand.

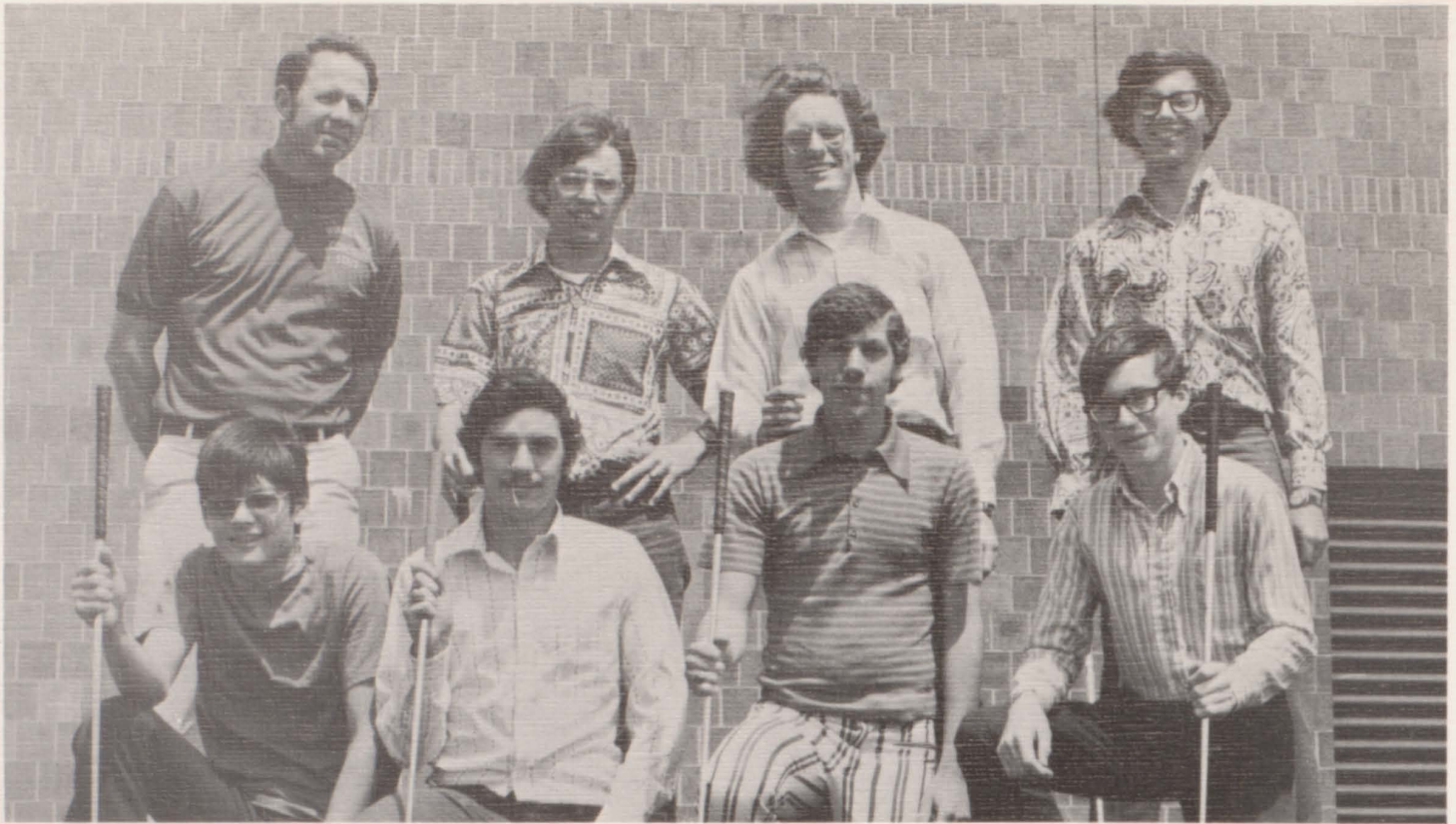


The Tennis team, coached by Ken Swift, had a difficult time getting started this year. "Certain individuals met the challenge and improved greatly over the year," Coach Swift commented.

Playing number two singles, Jim Hayden had a record of 7-6, while Bart Yates, playing behind him in the number three position, retained a record of 5-5. Bob Hoddick also finished above the .500 mark, with a 3-1 tally.

In Doubles the team of Andy Moore and Jim Hayden ended with a 3-10 record. Mike Manning and Chuck Coughlin achieved a 4-5 season. Steve and Bart Yates finished the year with a 12-1 mark. Hoddick and Bob Phillips ended the season with a 3-1 in doubles competition.

Although Swift will lose four of the starting eight on the squad, he looks to next year optimistically, "Our progress will carry us to better meet the competition we will face next year."



The 1971-72 Griffin Golf Squad (front, left to right); Bob Orr, Randy Skidmore, Clayton With, Rick Shaw. Back row; Coach Jim Shepard, Steve Swanson, Gary Cover, and Pete Kiefhaber.

Griffin Golfers Swing Into Successful Season.

Beginning the season with a majority of novice golfers, the Griffin Golf Squad relied heavily on the experience of senior Pete Kiefhaber.

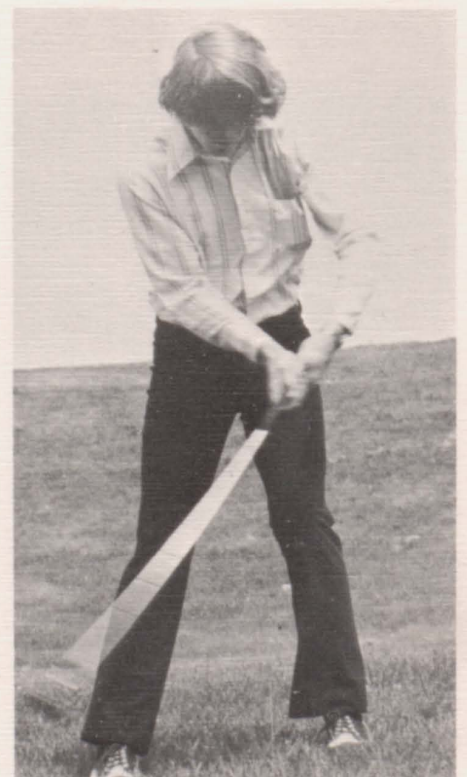
Starting for the Griffins in the number one and two spots were Kiefhaber and Steve Swanson. A variety of personnel played the number three and four positions, but Gary Cover remained in the last starting spot the final half of the season. Other lettermen were Randy Skidmore, Bob Orr, and Clayton With receiving a provisional letter.

It was Coach Shepard's opinion that the team improved greatly as the season progressed, going from a team total of 261 to one of 194. In regards to next year's team, Shepard feels that it will improve with the return of Skidmore, Orr, With, and Rick Shaw, a J. V. player on this year's squad.

Steve Swanson demonstrates his backswing.



Varsity man, Gary Cover, takes a swing.

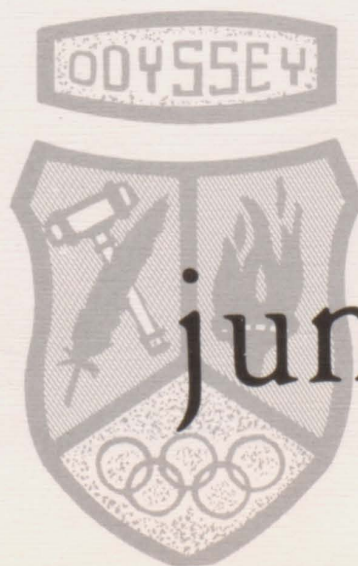
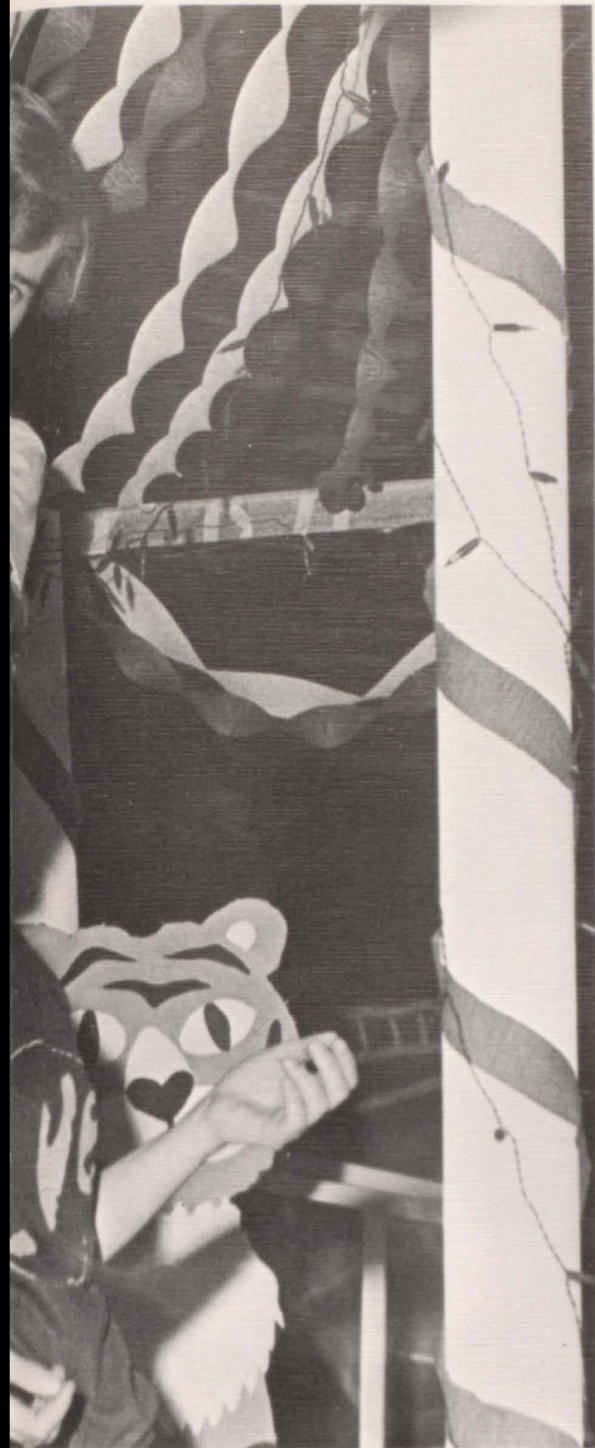




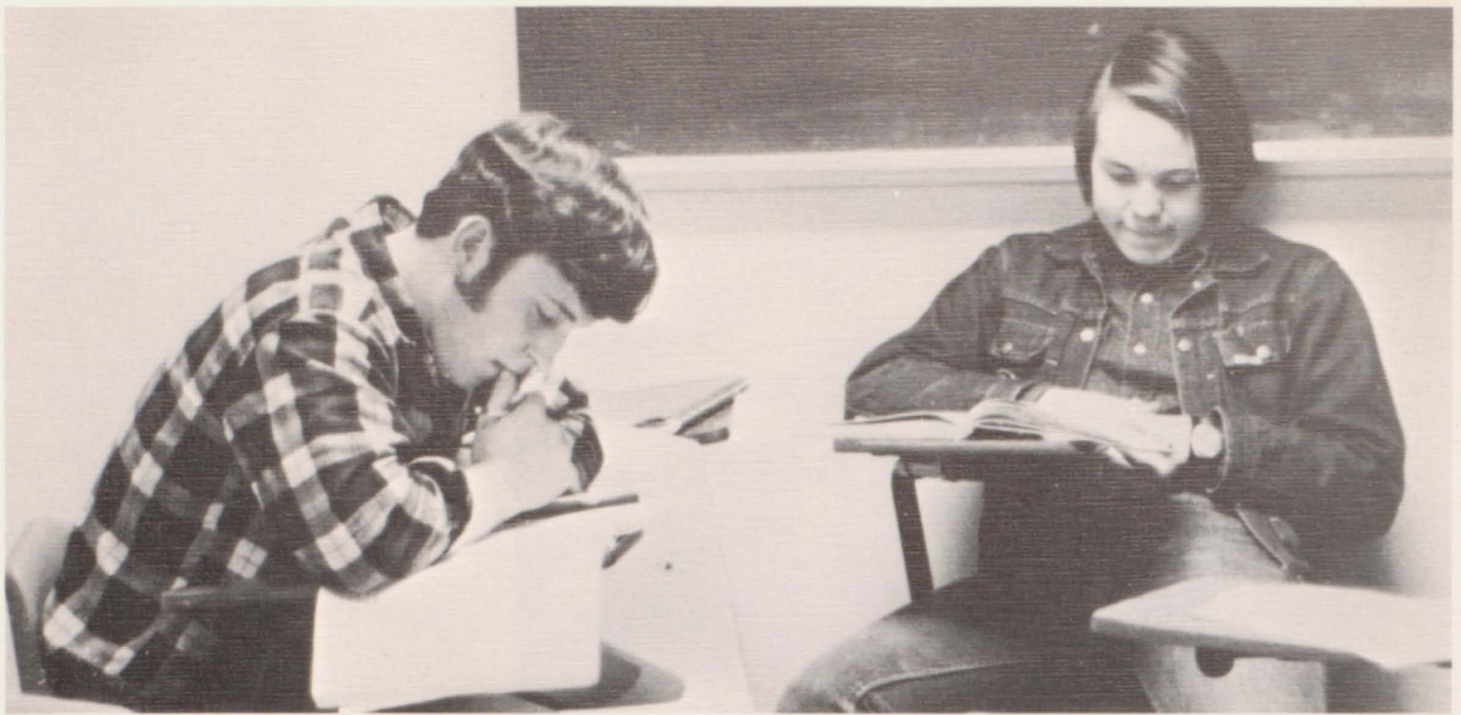
Pete Kiefhaber, the top man on the varsity squad, aims for the flag and hopefully a par. The team itself improved as the season progressed, going from a total of 261 to one of 194.



Beckie Smith, Co-Chairman of Records; Joe Summers, Chairman; Sandy Mattson, Co-Chairman of Finance.



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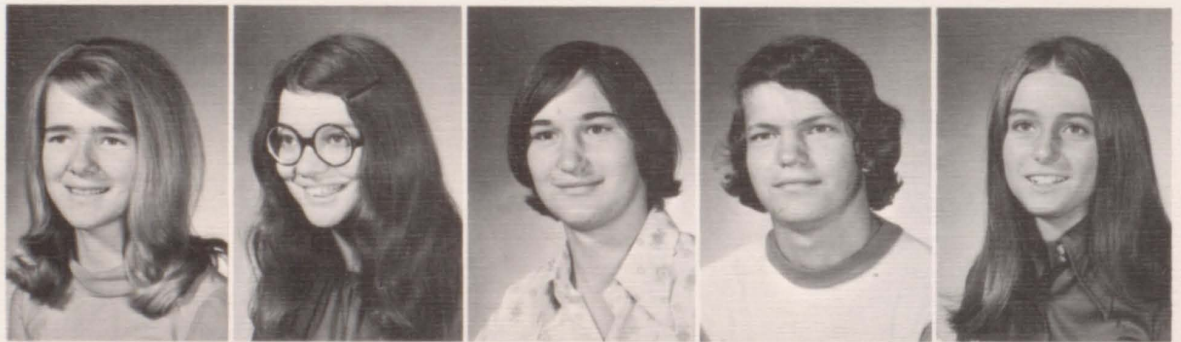


Greg Hastings and Randy Adkison make a determined effort to translate a German dialogue. Foreign languages including German delved into each country's respective traditions. Learning to properly

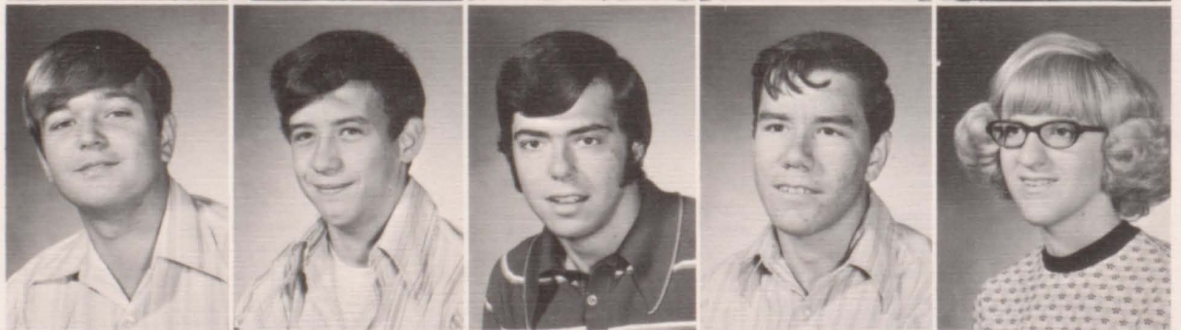
pronounce dialects and memorize dialogue verbatim takes much time and energy.

Juniors Find Second Year Changed, Crowded

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Janice Adams
Tom Adams
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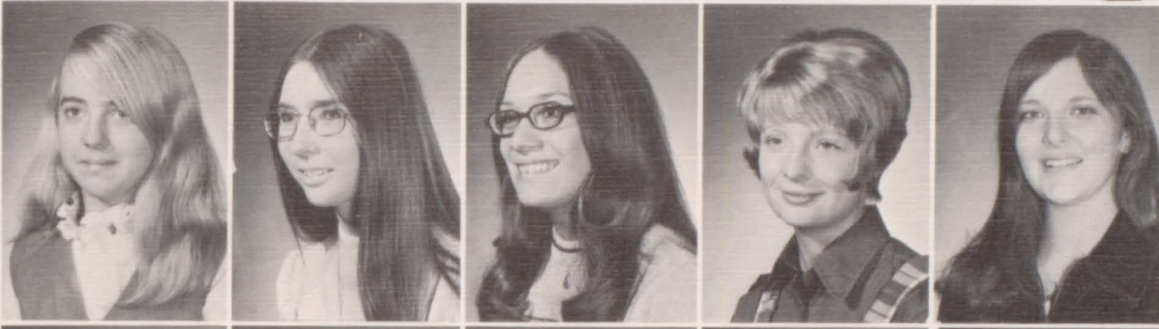




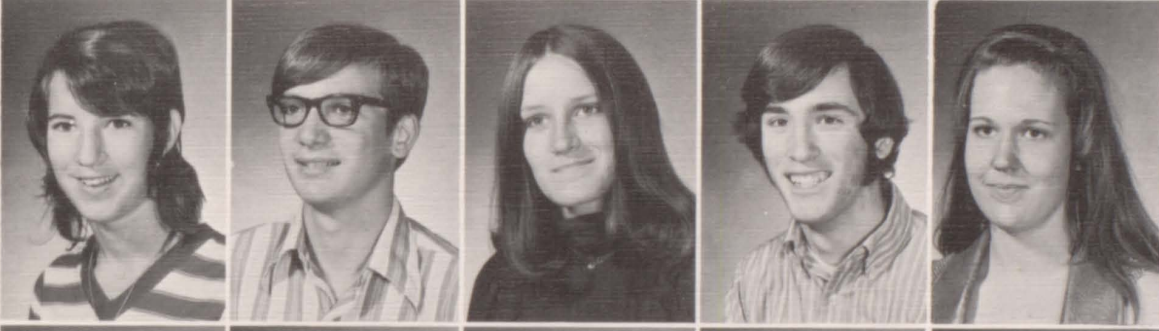
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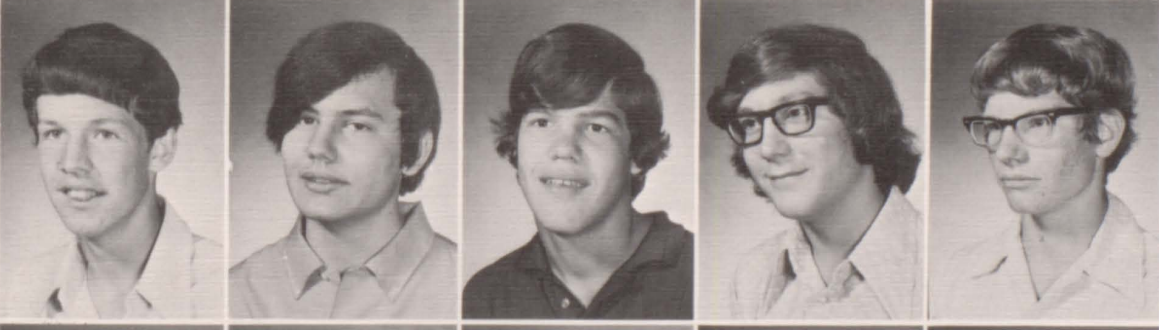
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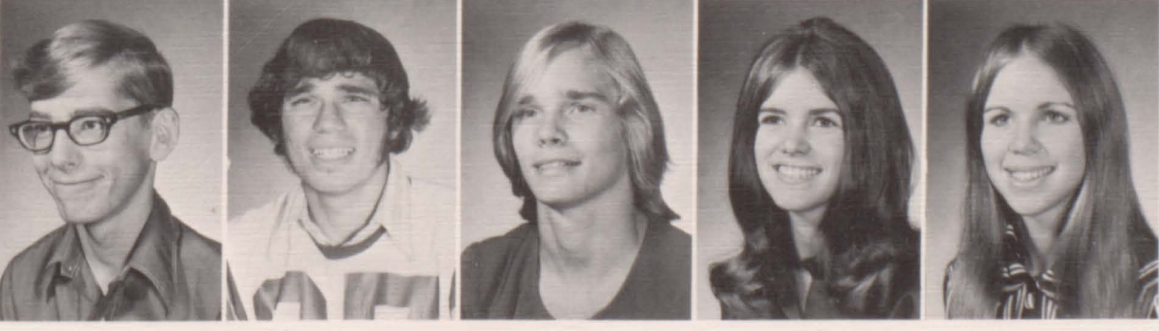
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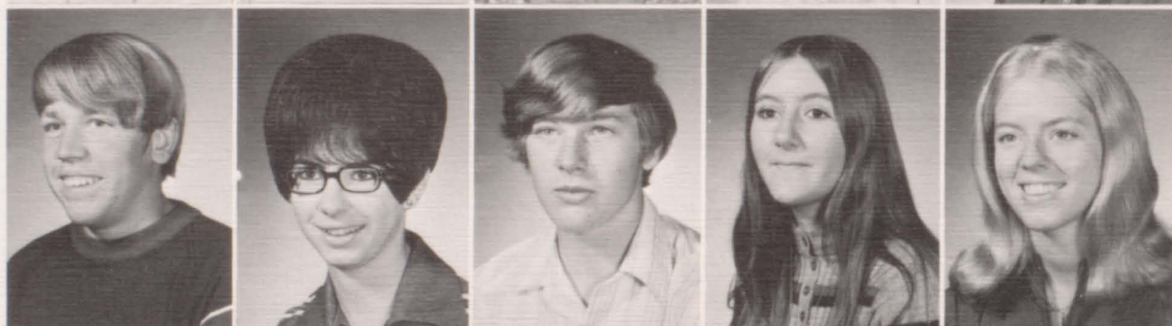
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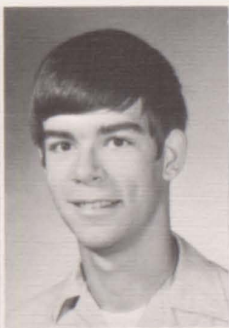
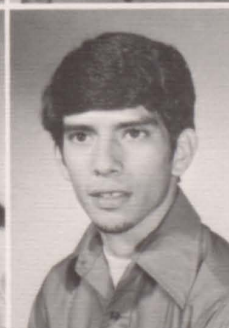
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Nancy Robertson peers through a microscope attempting to locate the cross-section of a corn root in a Biology I plant investigation.

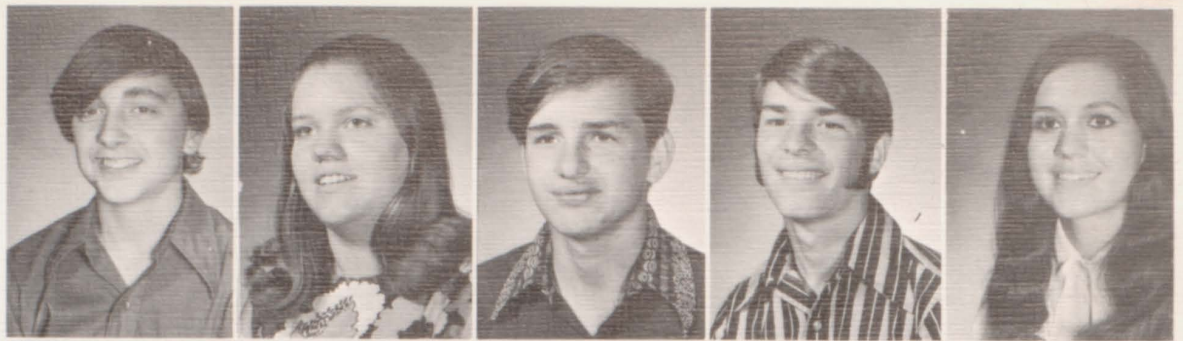


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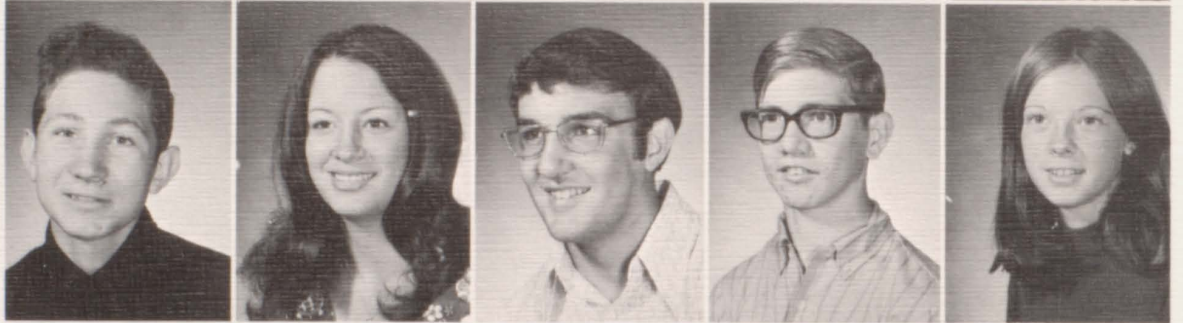
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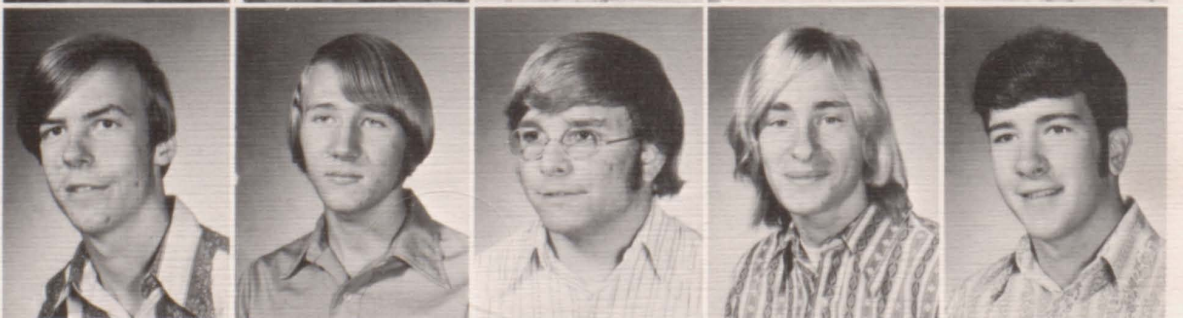
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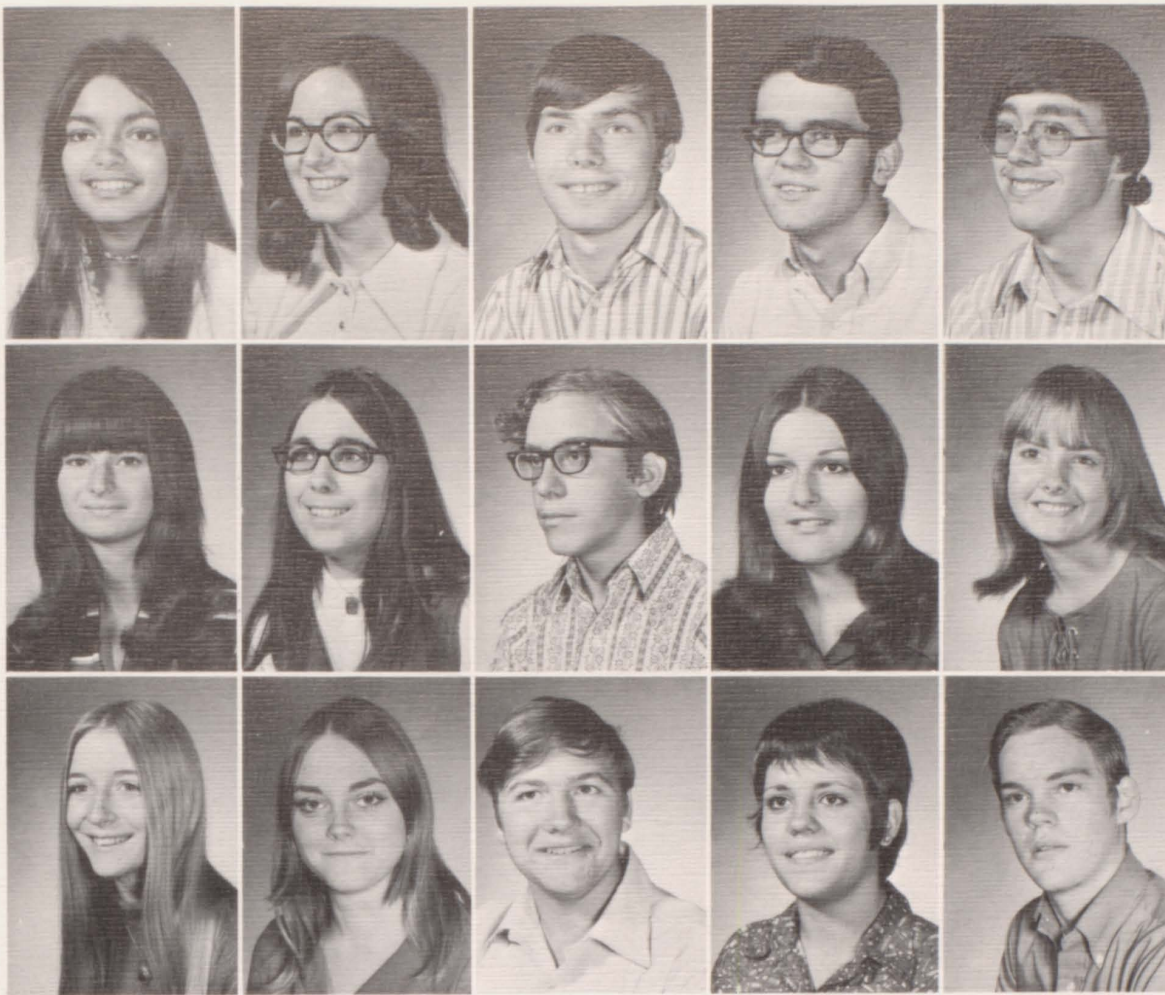


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Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Arouse Spirit

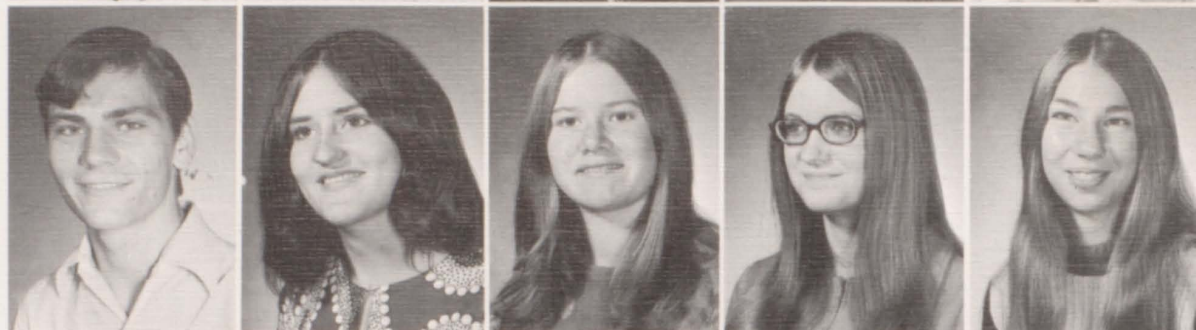
Pushing towards perfection, Sandy Mattson, kneeling, diligently paints a "good luck" poster that will insure victory for our budding teams.



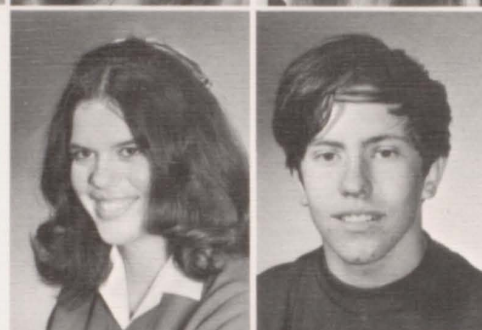
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Mayor Wheeler directs the members of A cappella at the opening of Santa's Wonderland at Penguin Park during Thanksgiving vacation.



Eldon Gorbet
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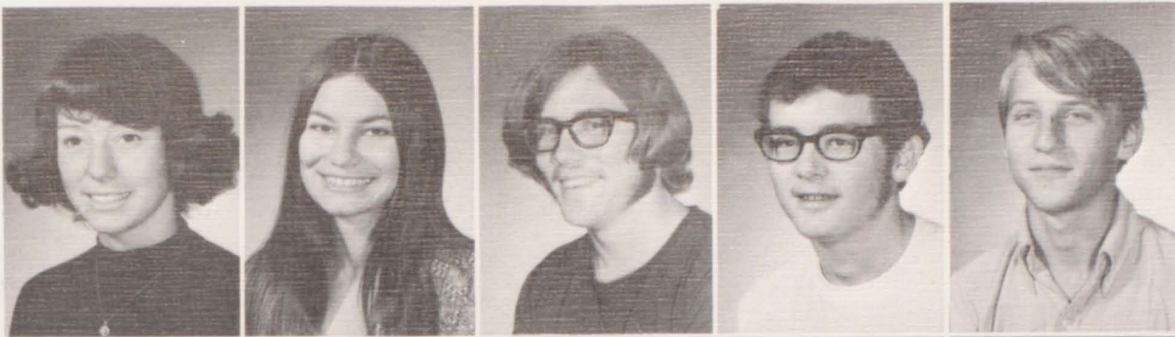


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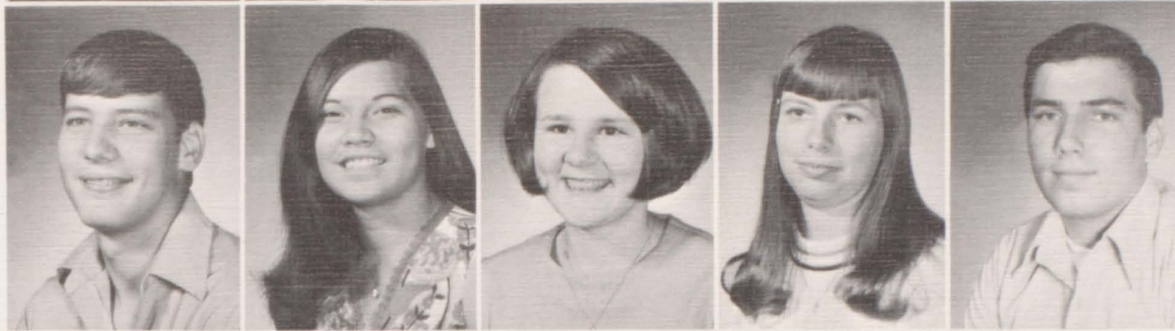


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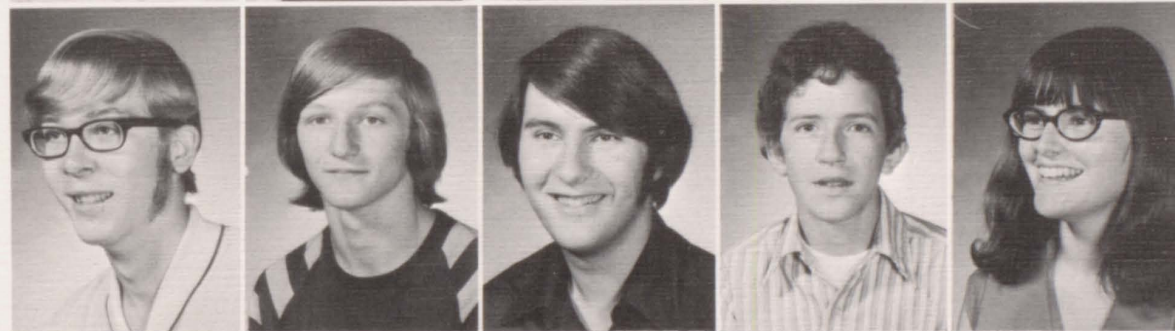
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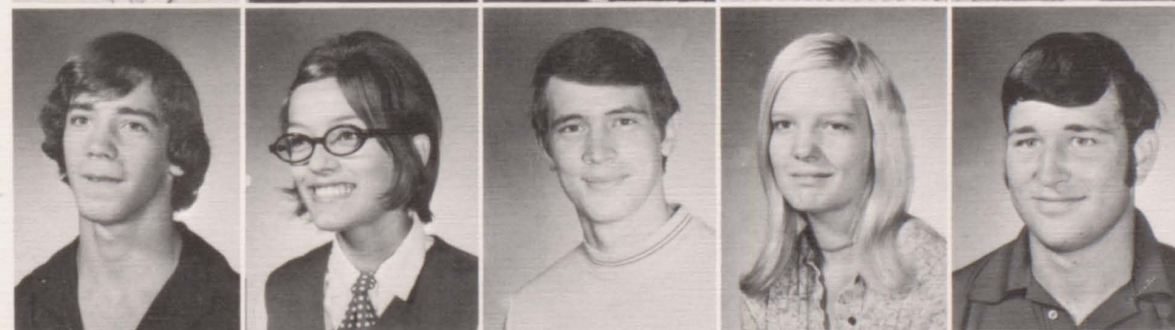
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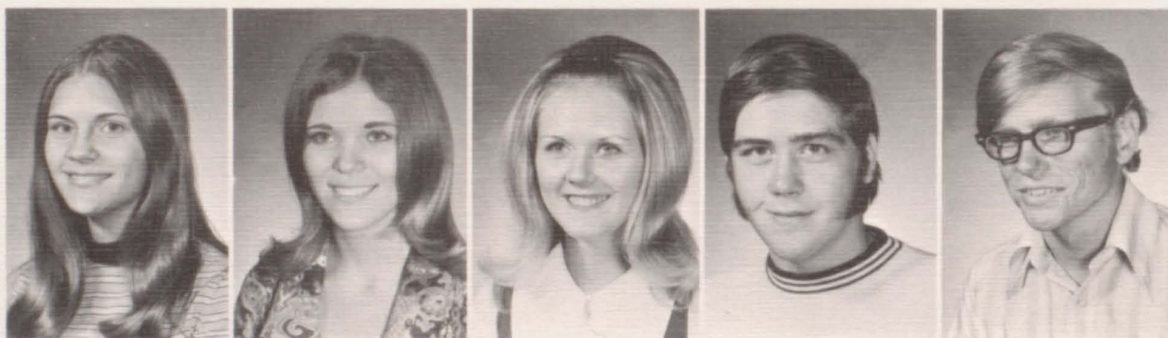


Elaine Williams smashed a fake "lemon meringue" pie into Coach Cain's face as a result of a spirit yelling contest between two sides

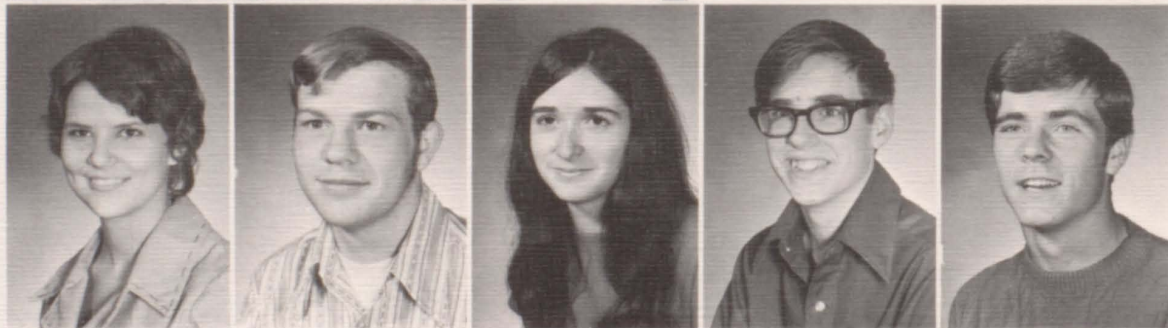
of the gym at a pep assembly. Elaine and Paula Rule climbed ladders a step at a time to reach Coaches Cain and Scott perched on top.

Junior Class Sells Griffin Emblem Shirts

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Eugenia Henke
Barbara Hensley
Kevin Hensley
Richard Henson



Suzanne Herrmann
Earl Herron
Betty Hibdon
Phillip Hight
Gary Hinton



Scott Hitchborn
Gregg Hoagland
Susan Hobbs
Suzanne Hoddick
Sandra Hollingsworth





John Holloway
James Hoover
Debby Hopper
Tom Hopson
Rick Horrocks



Garry Howard
Rick Hughes
Sharon Humbird
Brenda Humphrey
Mary Hursman



Joyce Hutchinson
Darla Ivey
David Ivey
Edward Jarman
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Latricia Jennings
Lavern Jennings
Mark Jensen
Peggy Jewett
Theresa Johannes



Brenda Johnson
Gary Johnson
Jean Johnson
Pam Johnson
Sheila Johnson

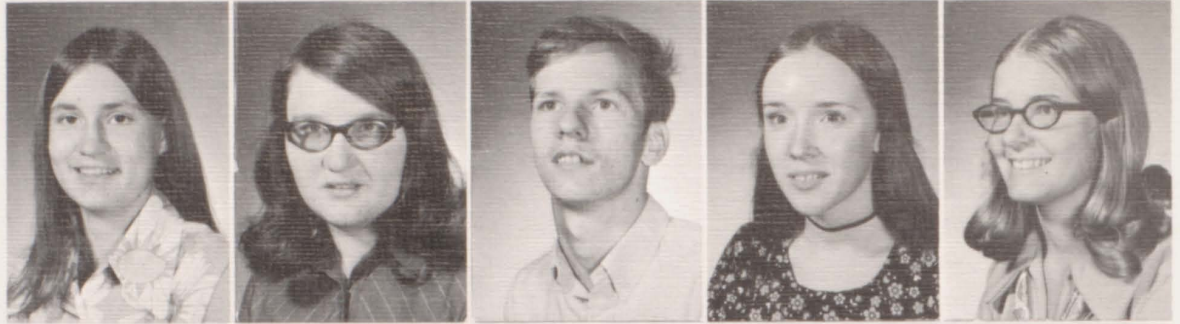


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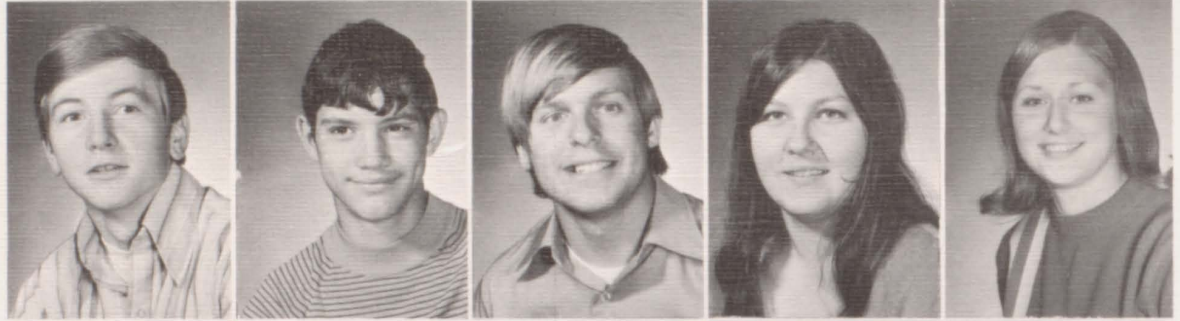
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 Robert Karther
 Mark Keith
 Don Kelley



Judy Kelley
 Diane Kendrick
 James Kendrick
 Ella Kenney
 Beth Kimberling



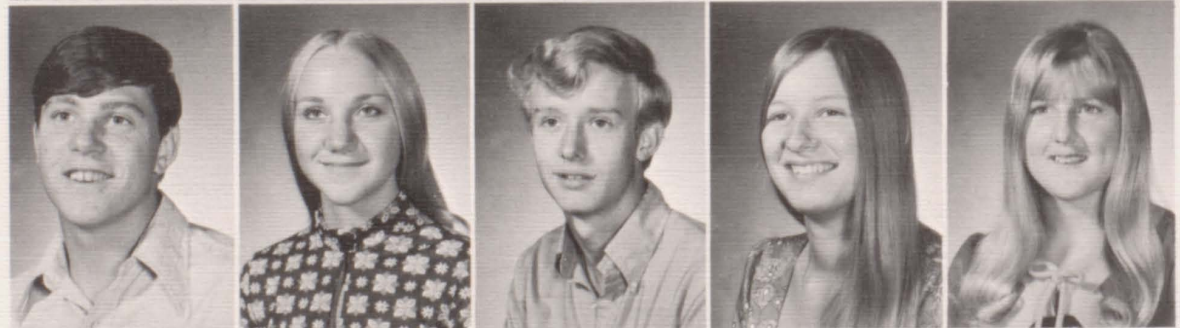
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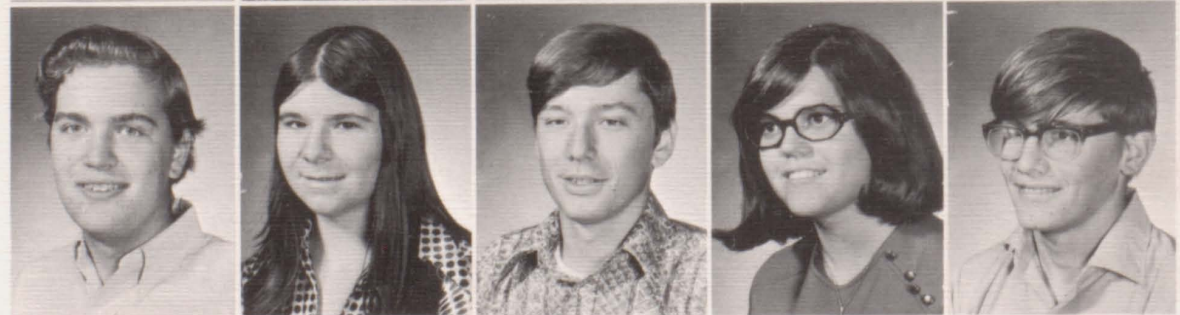
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 Charles Kormanik
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Debora Linch



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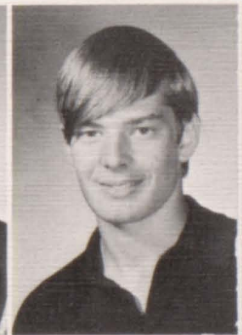
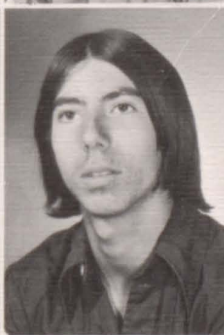
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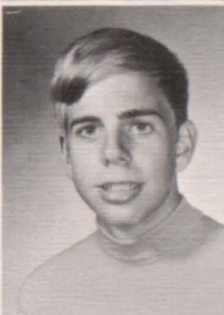
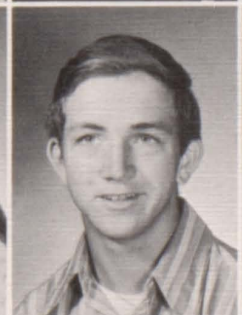
Karl Ludwig
John Lyons



With fingers flying, Lynn Gulling types a practice set in the typing lab. Typing classes helped perfect business major's techniques.

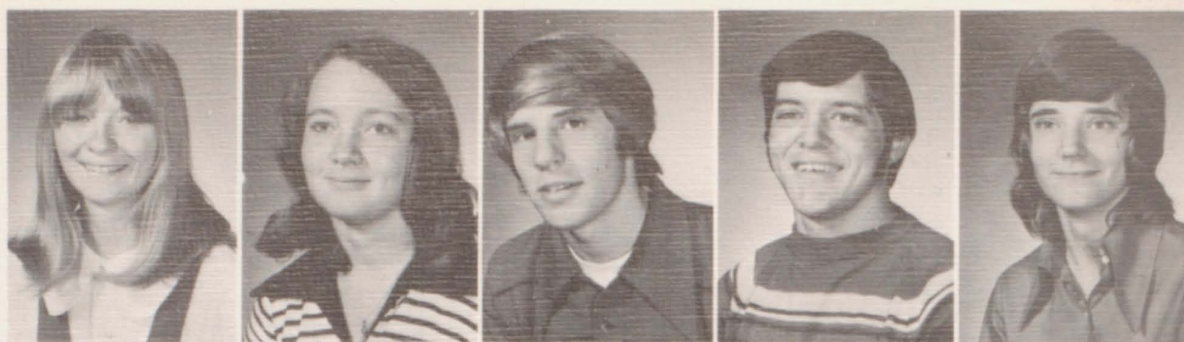


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Bob Maden
David Madrid
Edgar Main
Robert Malott



Rae Mansfield
Deborah Martin
Denny Mason
Kevin Massey

Mary Mattatall
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Brian Mathys
David Mathys
Sandra Mattson



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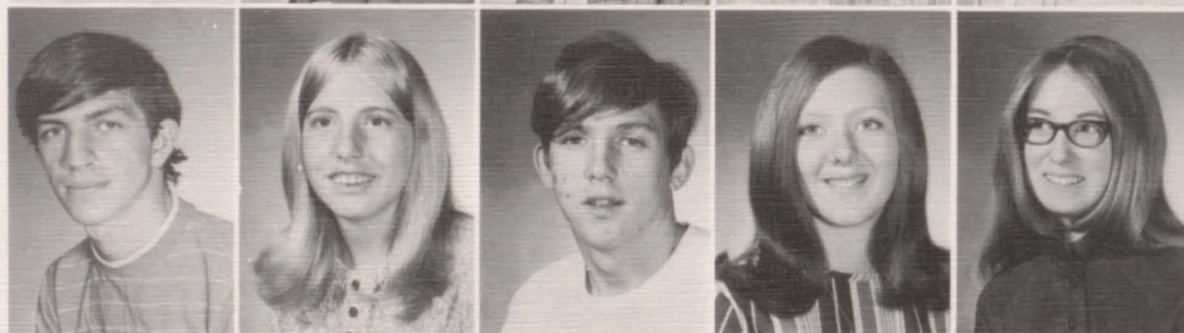
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Greg McCoy
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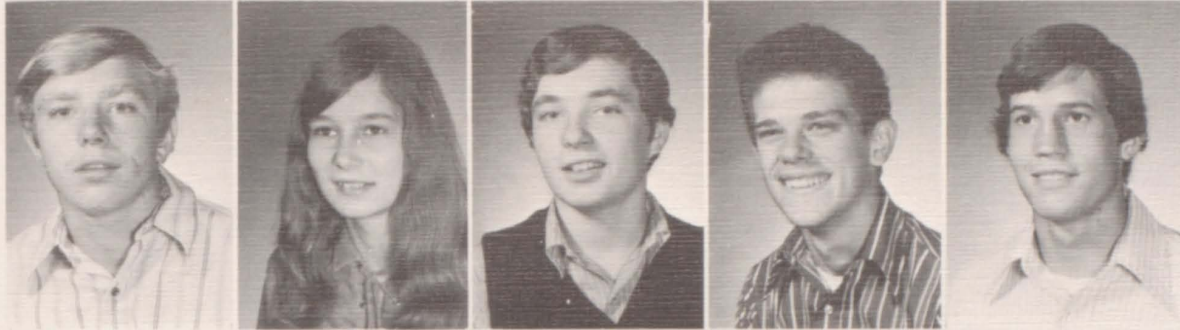


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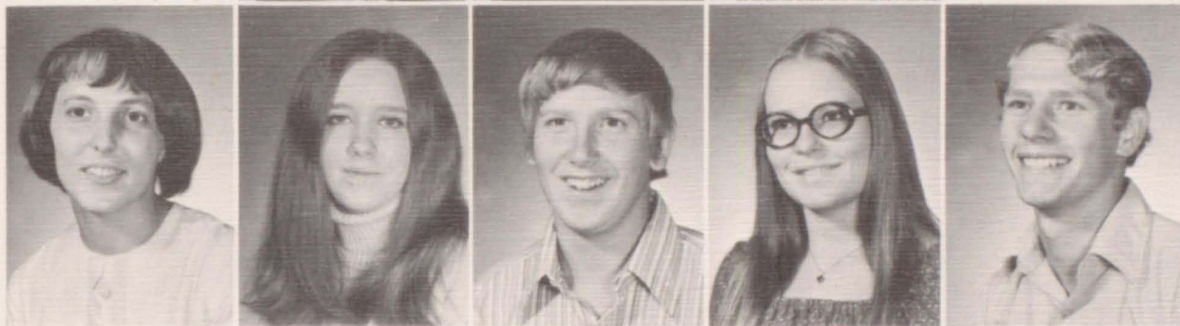




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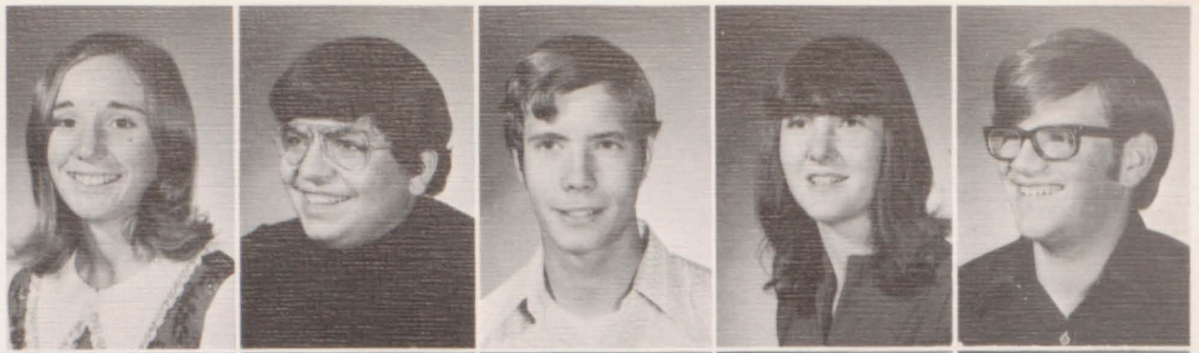
Connie Moore
Diana Moore
Eric Moore
Debra Morris
Jerry Morris

Daydreaming Increases as Summer Nears

Two art students, sitting in a half empty hall, attempt to recreate in their drawings the loneliness pervading in the sunlight corridor.



Terri Morris
William Mossie
Joseph Mueller
Peggy Mueller
Jerald Mulkey



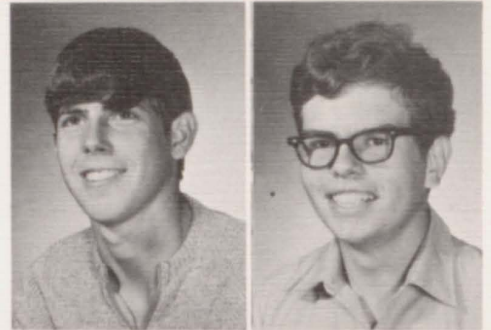
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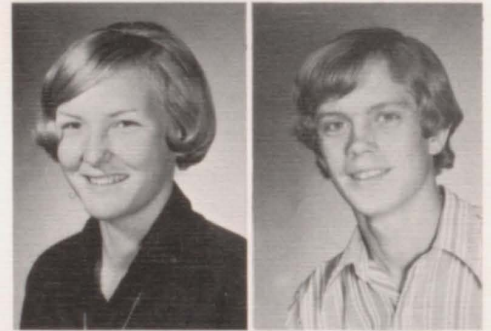
Portraying a motherly hag in Spanish club's spoof on the dating game, Walter McEntire, using Spanish quizzes prospective dates.



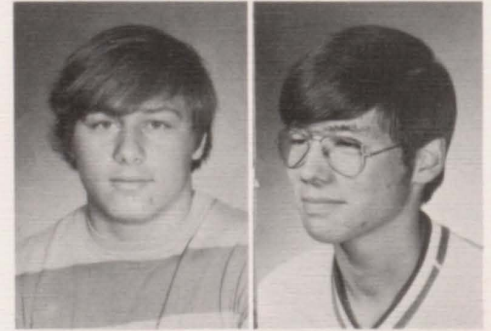
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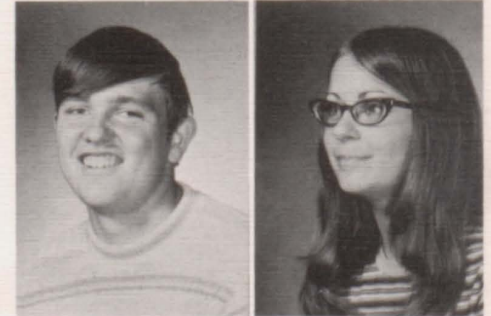
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Tim Oliver
Steve Orr



Michael Otis
Melissa Ott





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Phillip Pankey



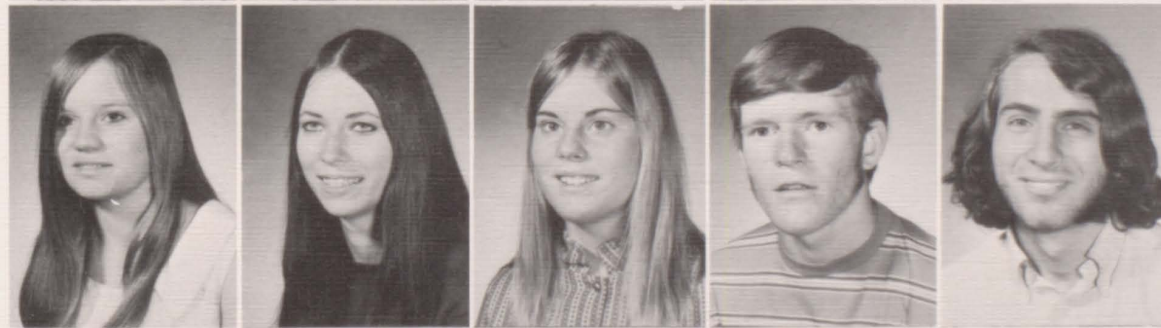
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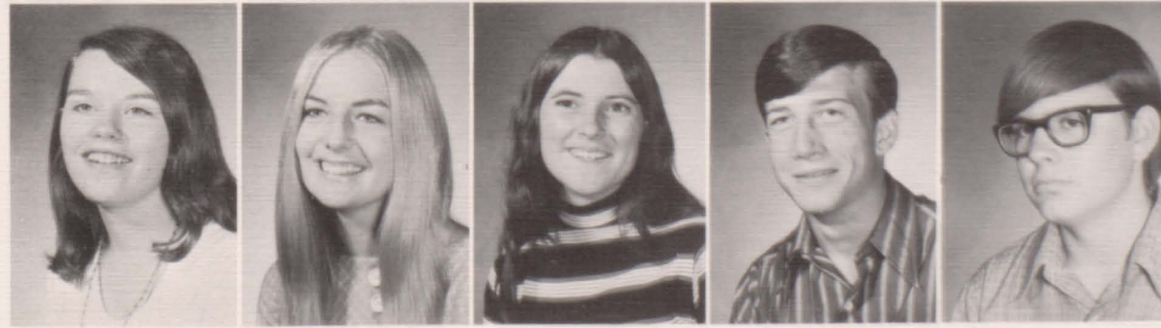
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Steven Petifurd
Gayle Phillips
Jayne Phillips



Michael Phillips
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Marvin Pool
Deniese Powell
Pam Pride



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Donna Pruden
Jo Pulley
Cliff Pummill
Charles Ragusa



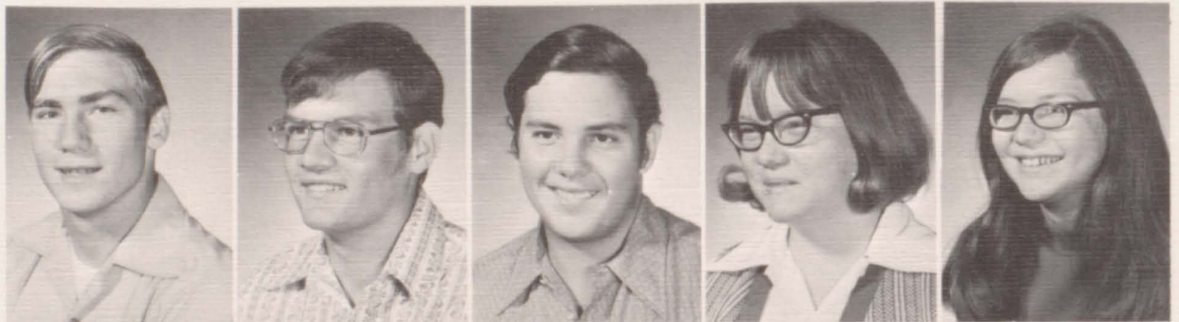
Marsha Rathbun
Cynthia Realph
Sharon Reeves
Dwain Reifstick
Russell Reneer



Displaying his "ancient" African art collection, Bruce Whitmer discusses his trip last summer with Modern World History Class.

Easter Break Lets Off School Pressures

Steve Reusch
James Reynolds
Tim Richards
Athena Richmond
Phyllis Rick



Janine Ricketts
Diane Roberts
Ron Roberts
Beth Robertson
Douglas Robertson



Linda Robertson
Nancy Robertson
Patti Robertson
Cheryl Robinson
Dale Robinson

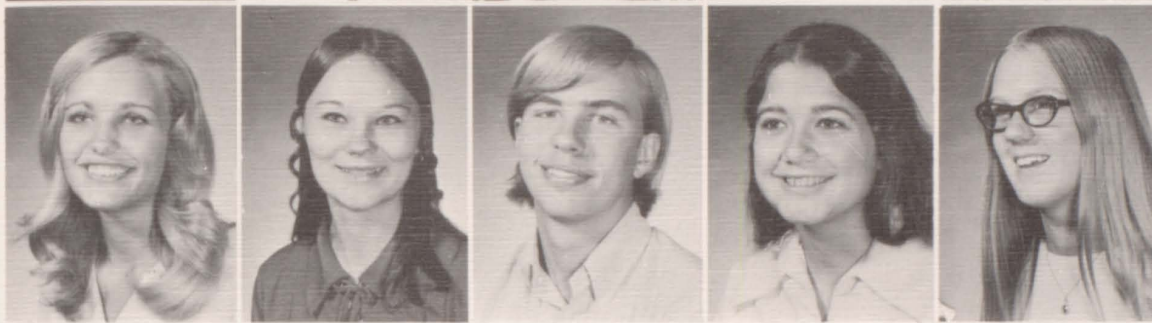




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George Rocha
Kerry Roderick
Lettie Rogers
Steven Roland



Robert Roper
Michael Ross
Rita Rutherford
William Ryan
Thomas Samples



Terri Sanders
Terri Sandusky
Bruce Savlin
Karen Schaefer
Joy Schlesselman



Jackie Schroeder
Michael Schroeder
Michael Sciortino
Kathy Scott
Sherrie Scott

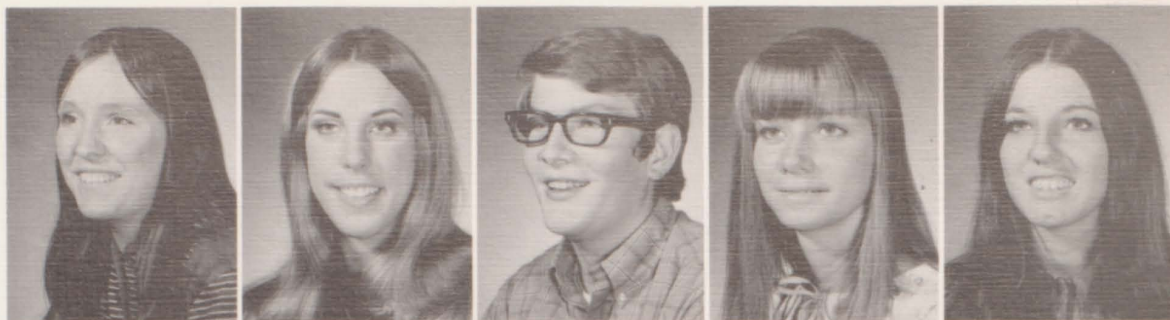


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Lyle Sears
Patricia Shelton
David Short
Ruth Sigler



Sandra Simmons
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Barbara Simpson
Larry Sinclair
Randy Skidmore

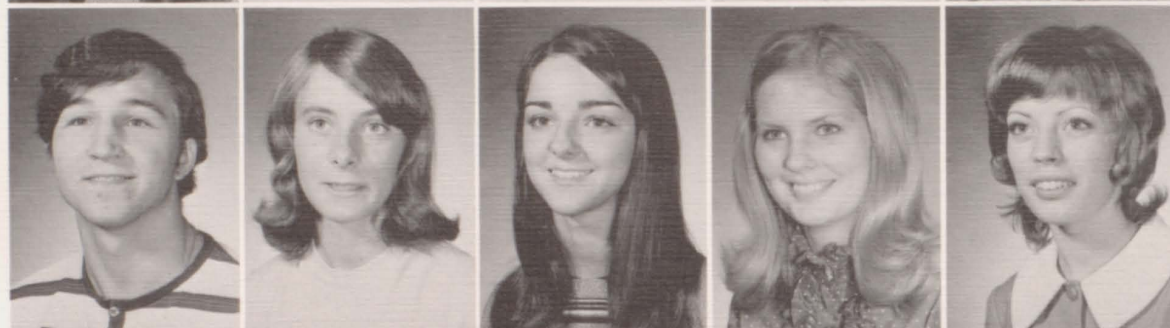
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Terri Smith



Ursula Smith
Warren Smith
Kathleen Snider
Rita Snyder
Dennis Solas



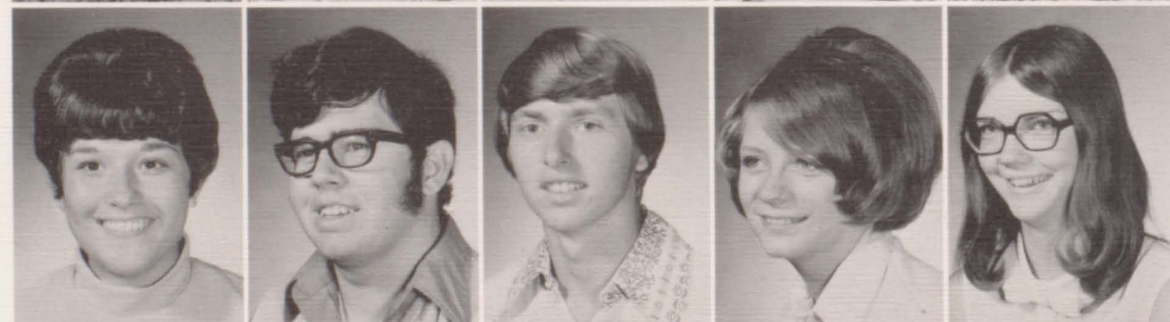
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Laura Spencer



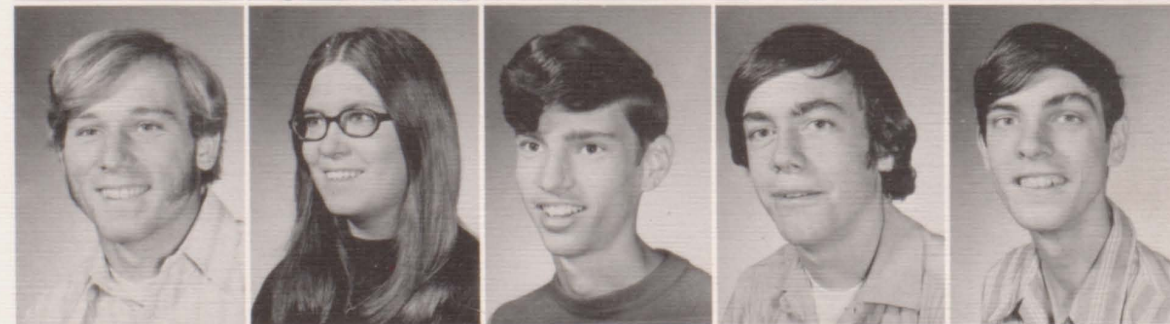
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David Stanley
Robin Stege
Marilyn Steinshourer
Steve Stevenson



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Bill Stone
Ronnie Stringer
Debbie Stumfall
Jacklyn Sullivan



Joseph Summers
Pamela Sutlief
Jeff Swan
Robert Sweany
David Taegel





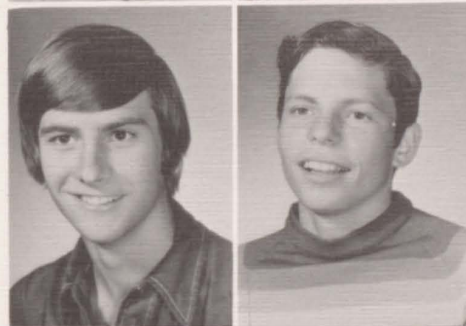
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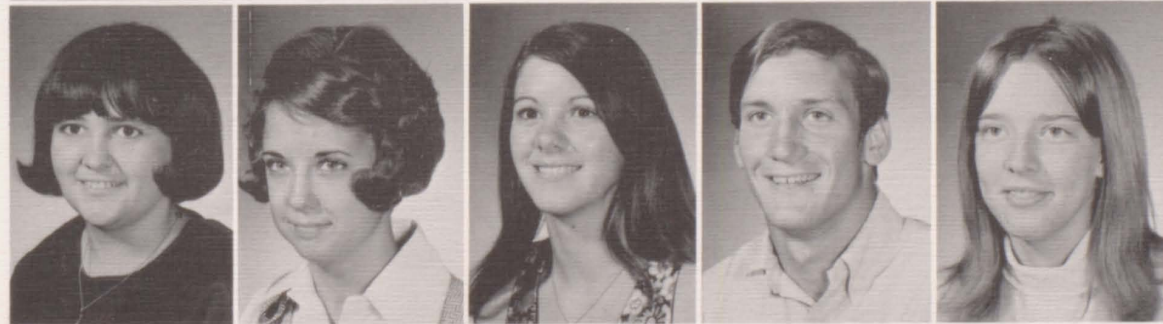
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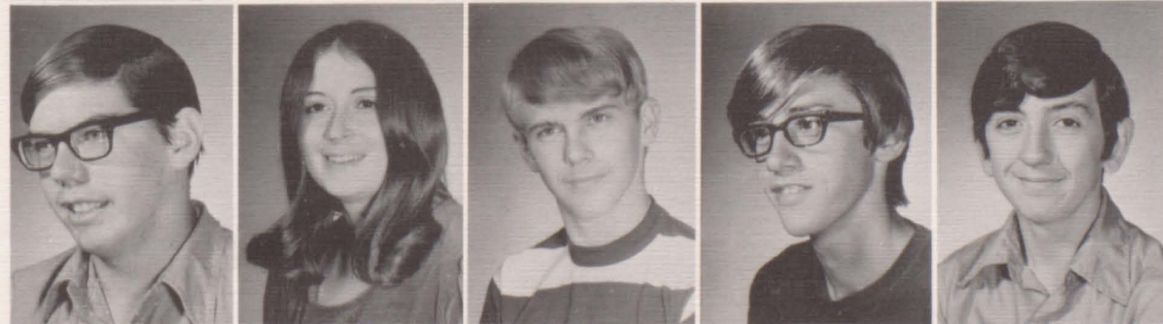
Joedy Terrill
Daniel Terry



Juniors and seniors mix in the west hall. Although many juniors felt prejudiced against, the two factions generally got along.



Barbara Thomas
Bonnie Thomas
Carol Thomas
Bill Thompson
Christine Thompson



Donald Thompson
Deborah Thornton
Edward Tigner
Bruce Tillman
Joseph Tosatto

Dianna Tracy
 Robert Travalent
 Steven Triplett
 Robert Trowbridge
 Steve Trowbridge



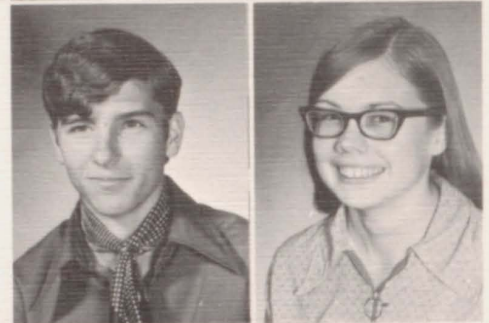
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 Fred Turner
 Patricia Turner
 Steven Vanderlinden
 Linnie Vannest



Bill Boschert ponders the problem of his homework in the library.



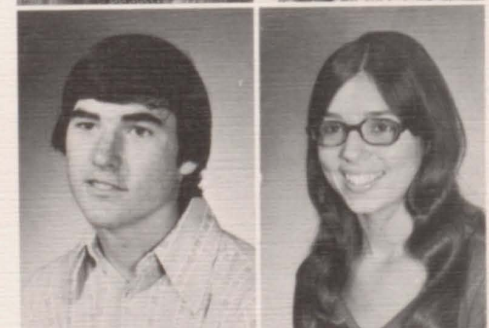
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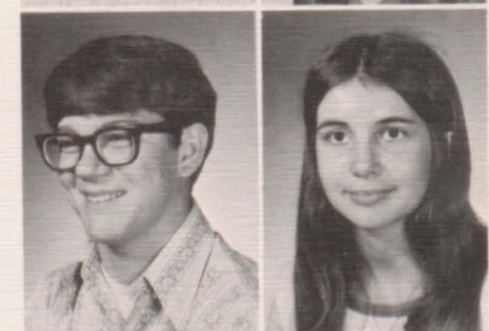
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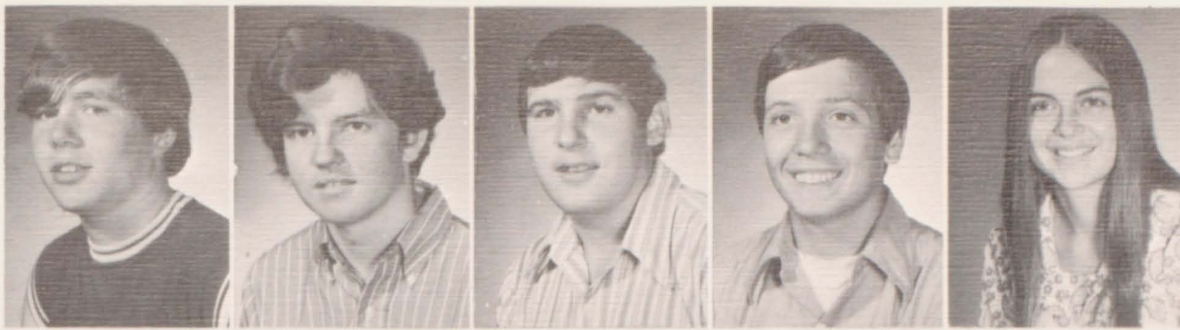


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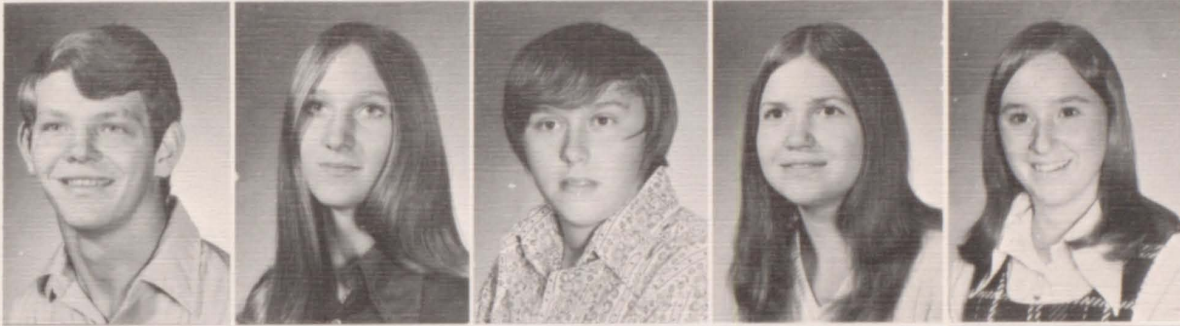




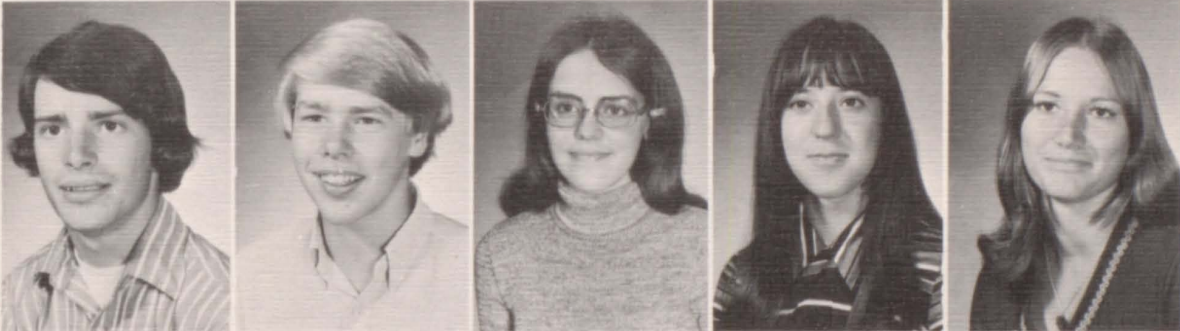
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Stanley Walden
Bridget Walker



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Elizabeth Waters
Marsha Watkins
Steve Wayman
Stephen Weatherford



James Weaver
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Lewis Weber
Donna Weddington
Denise Weinzerl



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Pamela West
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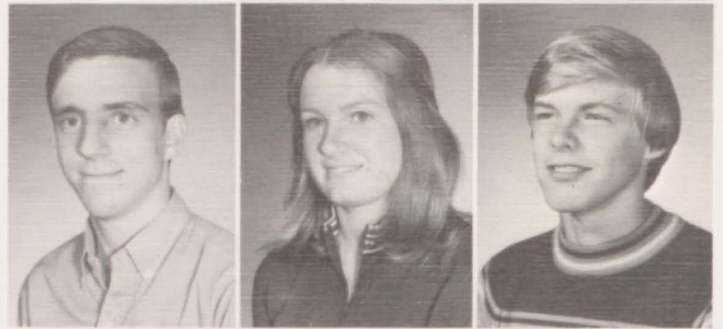


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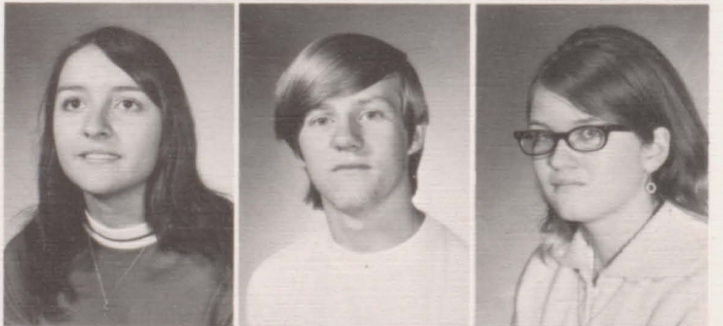
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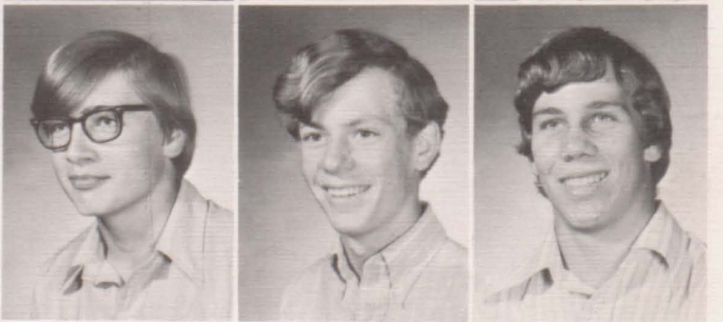
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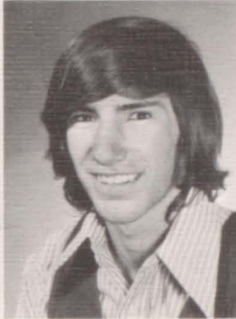




Dwaine Yunger



Philip Zaragosa
Dianne Zimbelman



Sue Zimmerman
Joe Zukovich

Underclassmen Register for Upcoming Year

Relieved that the day has ended, Winnetonka students walk slowly to their buses and cars, silently wishing tomorrow was Saturday.



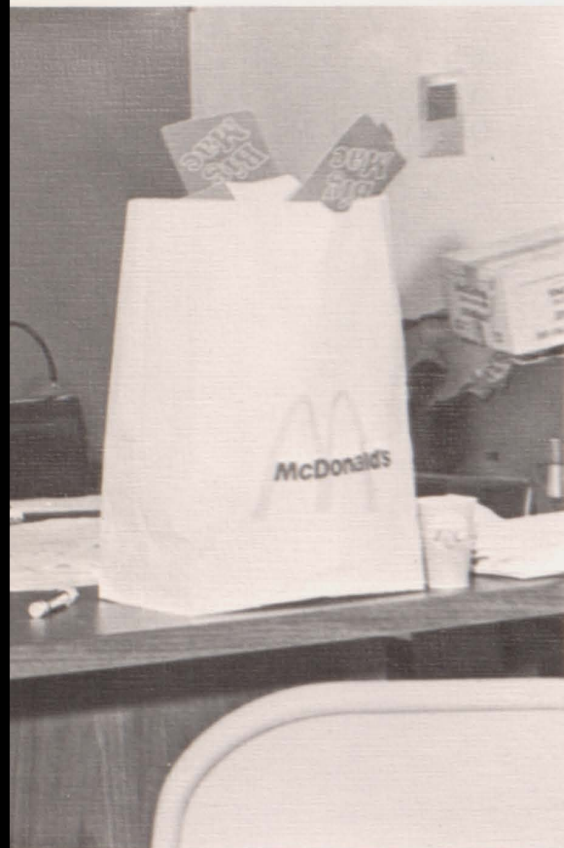


Miss New, French instructor, utilizes the block time to add words to a verb list.



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Winnetonka's Faculty at Work and at Play



It is quite evident that our cafeteria food does not appeal to certain WHS teachers.



Debate Coach Jerry Weis gives serious thought to each of his students at grade card time.

Several disguised faculty members clown around as they prepare to reveal Winnetonka's first school musical, "My Fair Lady."



The Top Four Solve WHS's Daily Problems



Faced with a heavy schedule, Doctor Keith Sovereign ponders study seminar lunch changes.



Finding seminar skippers kept Dr. Keith Sovereign, Mr. Robert Litle and Mrs. Dixie Latchum quite busy.



Richard L. Eitel
Assistant Principal
B.S.E., M.A., N.M.S.

Robert R. Litle
Assistant Principal
B.S.E., S.M.S.; M.S.E., M.U.



Larry J. Markt
Assistant Principal
A.B., William Jewell; M.A., C.M.S.

Keith M. Sovereign
Principal
B.S., M.S.E., M.U.; E.D., Arizona U.

Mary Kay Duckworth
Counseling Secretary

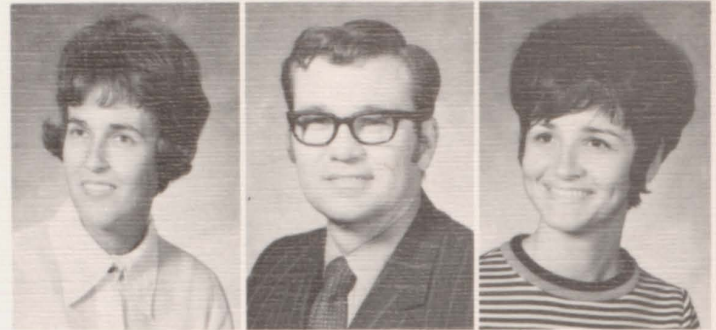


Glen O. Eden
Counselor
B.S., M.S., K.S.

Nancy A. Files
Counselor
B.A., Iowa U.; M.A., C.U., Berkeley

Rolan Gorham
Counselor, Counseling Coordinator
B.S., M.S., C.M.S.

Betty Sharon Sulzen
Counselor
B.A., S.M.S.; M.A., M.U.



Counselors Gives College Tips to '72 Seniors

Counseling and aiding students in all areas of school and home life, the four guidance counselors, Glen Eden, Nancy Files, Rolan Gorham, and Betty Sulzen, attempted to prepare them for the hardships of the real world.

Active in many things concerned with the future of the student body, the counselors organized a district college night, and together with the C.O.E. department, enlarged the vocational training program.

Over 50 colleges and institutions were represented at College Night, held at Winnetonka for the benefit of the entire district. Interested students quizzed representatives on the cost, campus, and programs of their school.

Spring brought class enrollment, coupled with the college applications of the seniors. The Counseling Office busied themselves with filling classes and preparing final transcripts to send to various parts of the country.

Presented with an extremely difficult problem, counselor Nancy Files taxes her mental resources to find an answer. The Counseling office offered students the opportunity to express emotions and realign their schedules, as well as serving as a middleman between seniors and their preferred colleges.





Gladly pausing from her work, Marjorie Neer asks a bewildered student about the changes in his schedule. The General Office also checked attendance, and administered discipline.



Many students find the Resource Center advantageous when researching papers.

Office Staff Face Challenges with New School



Norma Beck
A.V. Clerk, Resource Center

Donna Dykes
Instructional Assistant

Barbara Hanson
Resource Center Clerk

Anna Deene Hays
Secretary to Dr. Sovereign

Barbara Elaine Holt
Secretary to Mr. Litle

Marjorie Neer
Transcripts Secretary

Marjorie Pearson
School Nurse; R. N., Deaconess Hospital, Boston

Gladys Rasmussen
Attendance Secretary

Margaret Rigdon
Assistant Librarian; B.S.E., N.E.M.S.

Charlotte Roe
Librarian; B.S.E., M.U.

Patricia Sitlington
Special Education; B.A., St. Mary's, M.E., Hawaii U.

Loretta Talbott
Bookstore



In a typical class situation, Michael Trent discusses the placing of newspaper stories with staff members Sheree Claunch, Marti Schuler, Paula Swan, Ellen Law and Lynn Gulling.

Students Escape Through Independent Study

Both of Winnetonka's language oriented departments offered several means of escape to those students interested in the areas of Foreign Language and English. Teaching the literature or speech of another country also involved mentioning past and present customs or beliefs that might pertain to class discussion.

Spanish, French, and German comprised the Foreign Language Department that performed many skits in the classroom and the Little Theatre.

English Lit, Poetry, Short Story, Seminar in Ideas, and Creative Writing were a few of the courses offered by the Language Arts Department.

Independent study sent many English Lit students to numerous libraries during the block, and the Poetry students into the Resource Center to create their own work.

Kim Benefiel rehearses her lines for a class skit. Many such "plays" were presented to language classes to further enforce understanding of verb tenses, vocabulary, and meaning.





Ellen Jane Beery
Coord., Ba. Comp, Short Story, World Lit.
B.A., Washington U., Seattle; M.A., M.U.

Majorie H. Douthit
Eng. Lit., Creat. Writing, Seminar in Ideas
M.A., K.S., Emporia

Roberta Farris
Ba. Comp. Am. Novel, World Lit.
B.A., S.W. Baptist College, Bolivar



Nancy Garrison
Ba. Comp, Am. Novel, World Lit., Poetry
B.A., U. of Ark.; M.A., M.U.

Donna F. Johnson
Spanish II,III,IV,V
B.S.E., S.M.S.; Level I,II, N.D.E.A.

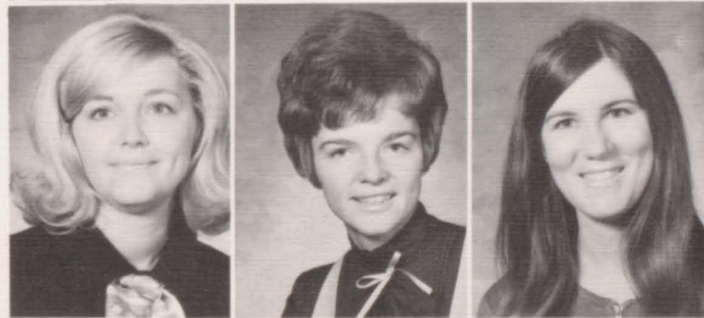
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German I,II,III
A.B. Drury College; M.A. Springfield



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B. of Jour., M.A., M.U.

Renee Knipmeyer
Spanish I, Reading in Drama
A.B., Drury College; M.A., S.M.S.

Dixie Latcham
Instructional Assistant, Eng. Dept.
B.S.E., M.A., N.W.M.S.



Sandra Sue Layton
Eng. Lit., Creat. Writing, Reading of Drama
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Vicki New
French I,II,III,IV
B.A.,Mundelein, Chic., M.A., U.M.K.C.

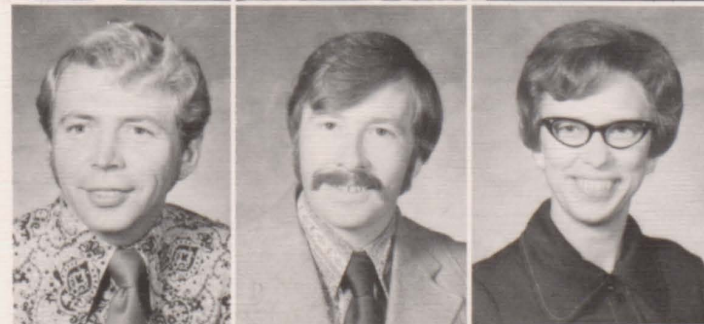
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J. Carol Ruegg
Short Story, Ba. Comp, World Lit.
B.A., St. Mary's Xavier; M.A., U.M.K.C.

Candace May Scott
Ba. Comp, Short Story, World Lit., Poetry
B.S.E., K.U.

Therese Ann Searle
Drama I,II, Reading of Drama
B.A., U.M.K.C.



Micheal Trent
Journalism, Publications I,II
B.S.E., N.E.M.S.

Jerry Weis
Debate I, Speech I, Ass't. Soic., Pol. Sci.
B.S.E., M.A., K.S., Pittsburg

Regina Zahl
Short Story, Ba. Comp, World Lit.
B.A. Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.; M.A., K.U.

Mary K. Crowder
Typing, Recordkeeping
B.S., G.M.S.C.

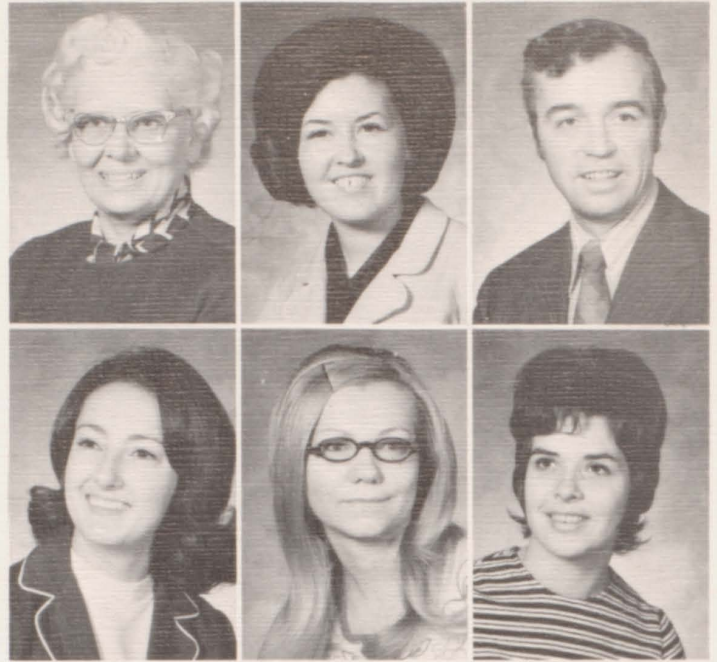
Carolyn Cunningham
Bookkeeping I,II; Personal Typing
B.S.E., Arkansas State U.

Larry W. Downey
Office COE, Personal Typing, Economics
B.S., C.M.S.C.; M.A., U. of Northern Colo.

Barbara Droege
Distributive Ed. I & II, COE
B.S.E., C.M.S.C.

Jacqueline Hogrewe
B.S.E., NWMS Shorthand, Bookkeeping I
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C.O.E. Students Honor Employers With Banquet

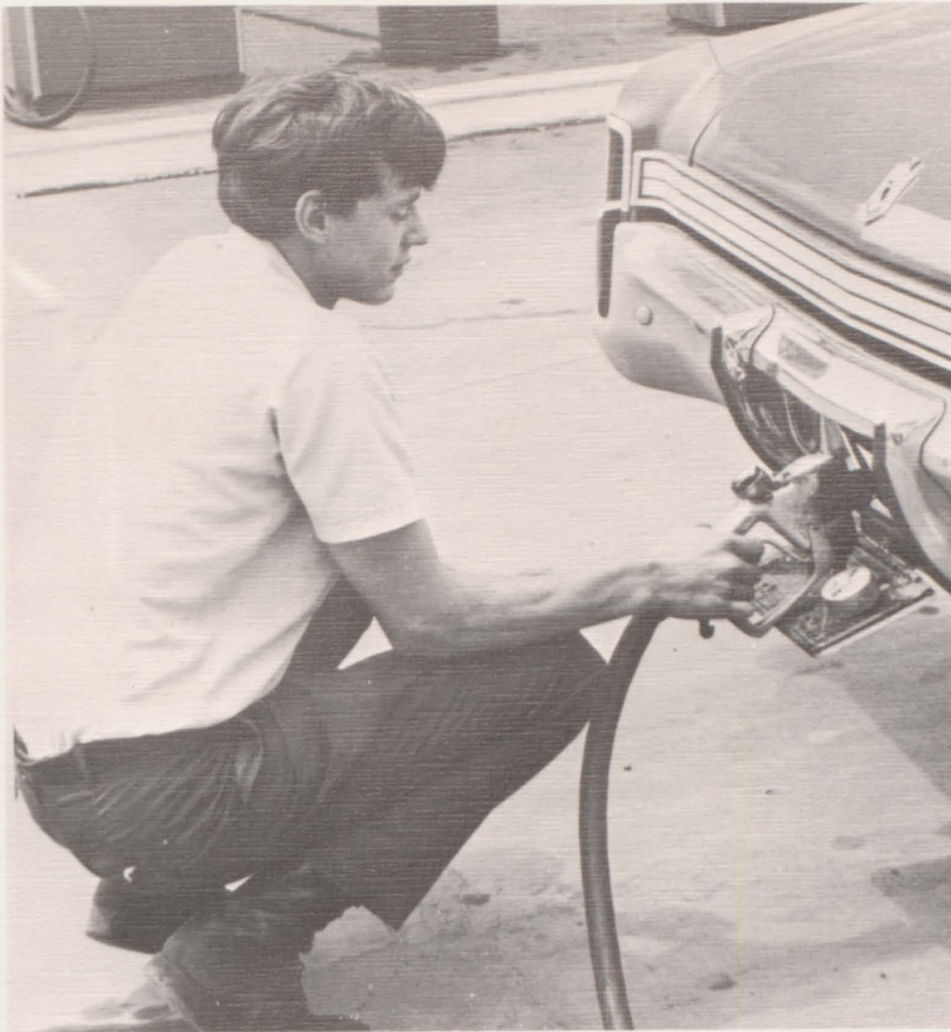
Many students were able to take advantage of the Cooperative Education Program, COE, which gave many students a chance to go out into the business world and earn money. Students left school at noon and earned 1 credit for working. Through this program, the student is given an opportunity to gain practical experience in his or her chosen field. The coordinator periodically checks with a student's employer to learn the student's progress. The classroom serves as a question-answer-discussion period where the teacher can instruct the student on problems he encounters on the job.

Each spring, COE students are given a tour through the metropolitan area to see where other students have been working during the past year; this gives each student further understanding of "the world of work."

Climaxing a year of labor, the annual Employer Appreciation Banquet is given to honor those employers involved in the COE program. Each student invites his boss as a gesture of appreciation.

Diane Holleman and Mrs. Betty Raetz discuss the typing of a business letter. The Business department offered a variety of courses including Typing I, Shorthand I, and Business Law; and worked on the independent study system allowing students to explore new horizons.



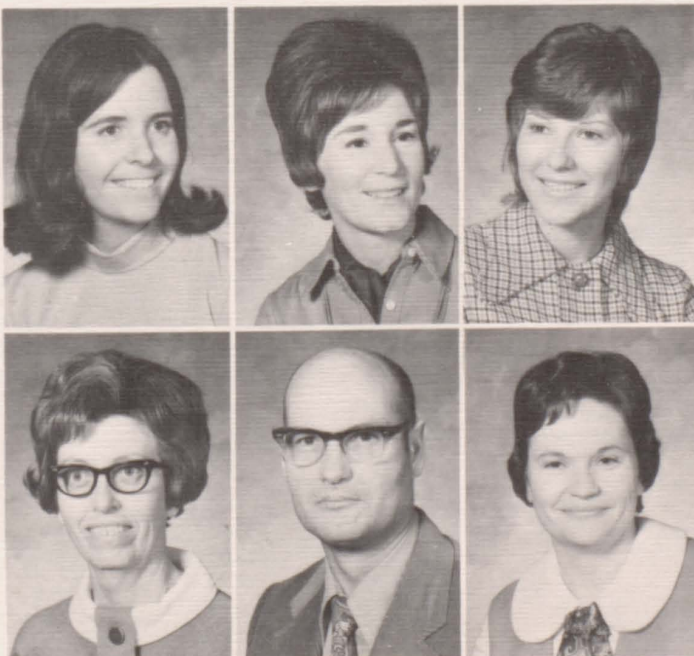


COE student Larry Robertson, employed at Hal Miller's North Brighton Skelly Service, fills the tank of a customer's automobile. The COE department provided the foundation for future consumers to experience the earning and spending of wages.

In 1972, the Business department offered the students a wide variety of experience in office skills. A student was able to choose between typing I and the more complicated clerical practice. Many students took the classes for their own personal benefit, or for practical experience leading to a particular vocation.

The Business department took advantage of the block scheduling by using study groups and team teaching. This gave the students an opportunity for individual study and inquiry into the workings of the business machines used in the modern business world today.

Individual Study Expands Business Horizons



Patricia Kilgore
Basic Business I & II, Business Law
B.S.E., K State College; Pittsburg

Betty Raetz
Personal Typing, Typing I, Clerical Practice
B.S., MU

Betty Schultz
Personal Typing, Typing I
B.S.E., CMSC

Wilma L. Sullivan
Secretarial Practice, Gen. Office Training,
Shorthand
B.S., SWMSC; M.S., Kansas State College, Pittsburg

Jerry L. Sutton
Trade, Industrial COE
B.S., K State College, Hays
M.S., K State at Pittsburg

Phyllis A. Millis
Instructional Asst. Business and COE
B.A., SW Baptist College

Ecology Minded Students Tune into Nature

Ecology has become a world-wide topic in the last few years. Science has always involved itself with the environment. Biology I,II, and physical science classes were no exception. In the biology classes, a plot of land near the school was observed in the spring to study the ecological point of view. Changes in the environment of the ecology pit as spring advanced were noted in the physical science classes.

Biology I classes employed team teaching throughout its program. Structured, but with independent study emphasized, the program included small and large group discussions in biological science and executing actual investigations. More intense investigations such as a bacteria unit, a five week experiment on the affect of hormones on male chickens, and a plant growth and development unit were undertaken by biology II students.

In building the self-confidence in non-scientific students, physical science challenged them to depend upon themselves for answers.

During the first semester, chemistry I students worked at individual levels in experiments and testing.

To increase the average student's progress, a time limit was set for each unit. Chemistry II enlarged chemistry I topics with the addition of studying organic chemistry.

Most students took physics as a college preparatory class while some had intentions of going into physics and engineering.



Mike Bratcher observes a chemical reaction in which silver is formed. Chemistry I was a class for juniors and seniors giving them a general understanding of chemical behavior.

Marvin Broadstone
Physics, Physical Science
B.S., N.M.S.; M.S., C.M.S.

Larry Cornine
Biology I
B.S.E., C.M.S.

Loren Jeffers
Chemistry I,II, Coordinator
B.S., C.M.S.; M.S.E., K.U.



William Lawing
Introduction to Physical Science
A.B., Central Methodist; M.S.E., K.U.

Lawrence Steinmeyer
Biology I,II
B.S., C.M.S.; M.S., U.M.K.C.



While Math Blocks Utilize Independent Study

One credit in mathematics is required for graduation. Students fulfilled this requirement in many ways. Some simply took a math course to get the requirement taken care of. Others went through an outline four years of mathematics.

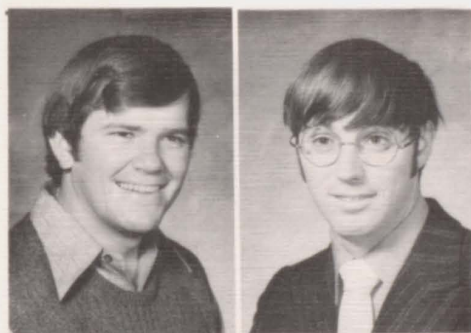
Independent study and swing schedule students moved from one group to another according to the amount of assistance needed. Students on complete independent study received counseling from teachers and took tests on an individual basis.

Pre-algebra, a prep class for algebra I, presented programmed material while basic math students also studied directly from an outline of testing and teaching.

Extensive study of industrial problems was undertaken by the trade and technical math classes.

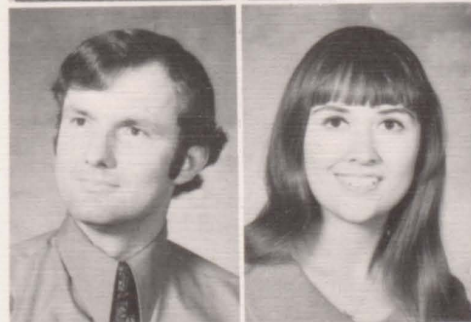


Mr. James Myers instructs Ginger Morse on the correct way to prove a geometry theorem. UICSM II, an enriched geometry class, gave students a chance to encounter a more indepth study of geometry.



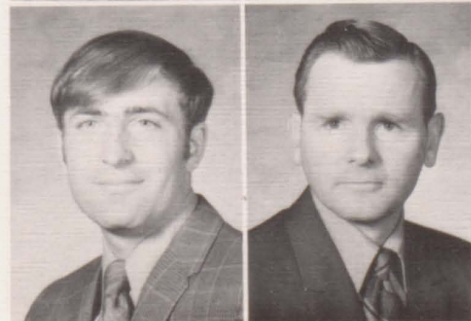
Tom Birmingham
Geometry, Algebra II
B.S., K.U.; M.A., U.M.K.C.

Michael Cunningham
Preparing for Algebra, Basic Math
B.S.E., M.U.



Larry Hoffman
Geometry, Algebra II
B.S.E., Emporia; M.A.E., U.M.K.C.

Cheryl M. Jones
Algebra I,II
B.S.E., K.U.



Melvin Langston
Trade Math, Technical Math, Algebra I
B.S.E., S.M.S.

James Myers
UICSM II,III, Trig, Math Analysis, Coordinator
B.S., B.S.E., M.S., C.M.S.



In one of their four history classes, teachers Niepman and Talbott attempt to maintain order as their students actively participate in small group discussion. The team of Niepman, Talbott and Pfitzner

also made it possible for their Civil War classes to journey to Pea Ridge.

Civil War Classes Visit Pea Ridge Battlefield

C. F. Bakker
B.S., KU

Carl Adrian

Ancient and Medieval World Hist., World Geo., Am. Hist.
B.S.E., M.A., Specialist in SS; CMSC

Carolyn Hunter

Am. Hist.

B.S., KU

James H. Kirkham

Sociology, Political Science

B.S., KU; M.A., UMKC

John J. Kistner

Ancient Medieval World, Geography, Amer. Hist.

B.A.E., U.M.K.C.

Ann Margaret Niepman

Civil War, Recent Am. Hist., Minority Groups, Mod. World Hist.

B.A., U.So. Cal.; M.A., K.U.

Vernon W. Peterson

Sociology, Political Science

B.S.E., S.U.

Edward W. Pfitzner

Minority Groups, C. War, Recent Am. Hist. Modern World Hist.

B.S.E., S.W.M.S.

Donald J. Talbott

Minority Groups, C. War, Recent

U.S. and Modern World Hist.

B.S., M.U.; M.S., K State College,
Pittsburg

Carroll L. Townsend

B.S.E., B.A., M.A., MU

Am. Hist.

Duane E. Vincent

B.A., Wm. Jewell, M.A.,

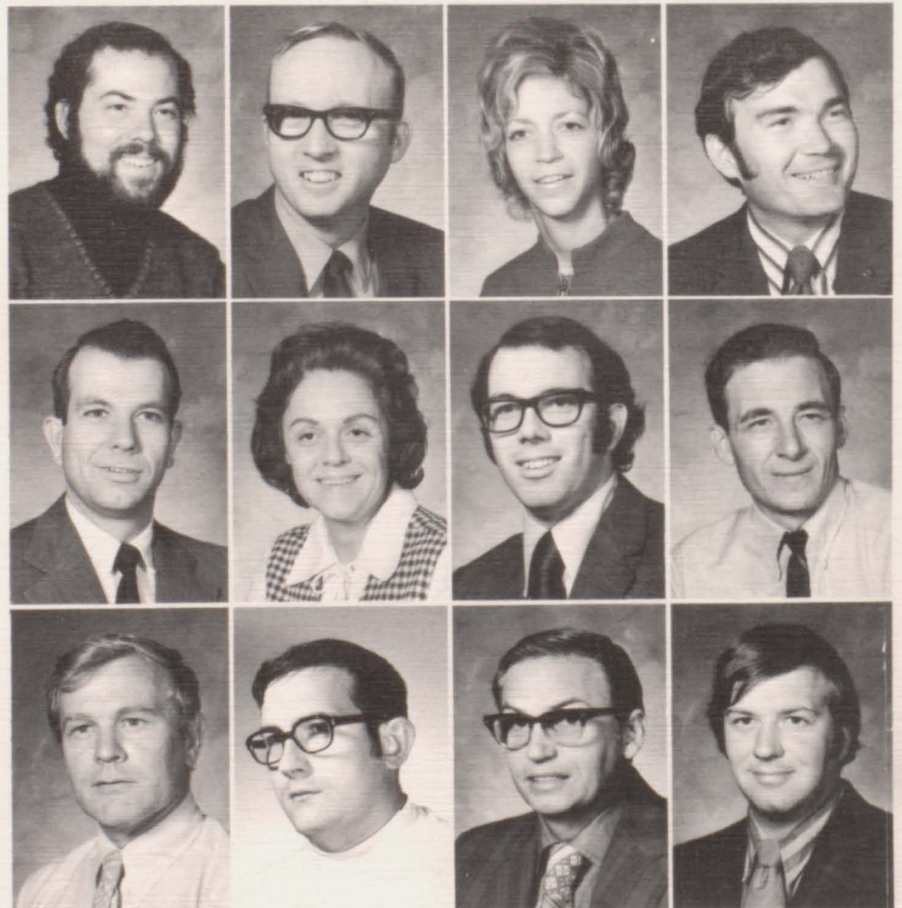
U.M.K.C.

Psychology, Am. Hist.

Gary Alan Winemiller

B.S.E., B.S. Phyc, Mo. Valley

Psychology, Typing





An interested sociology Class listens attentively to a guest speaker, and actively pose questions on his opinions. Guest speakers played

a large part in the information passed on to future citizens of a conglomerant society.

Guest Speakers Interest Sociology Classes

The Resource Center, despite unavoidable lack of some materials, was always well populated with students seeking information for their classes, whether for the much-loved term paper, and oral report, or a short written report.



The Social Science Department branched its focus of teaching from the Fall of Athens to the President's trip to China. Through field trips to the Pea Ridge and Lexington Battle Fields, and to view "Gone With the Wind," Civil War classes attempted to better understand the forces leading into the separation of states and the war itself.

Students in Modern World and Recent U.S. History studied the conflicts and treaties of today's life, while Medieval World History concentrated their efforts on the earliest nations and their adventures.

Minority Groups, Sociology and Psychology provided a discussion group for those interested in the effect of prejudice on a certain race of people.

Political Science classes learned the specifics about the American political scene, Campaign procedures, and foreign policy.



Mr. Weymuth, Winnetonka's intellectual answer to Mitch Miller, adds his vibrant baritone to the combined voices of Girl's Choir



Gold . . . then gestures for a large crescendo . . . and brings all ninety voices into a soft, melodious close.



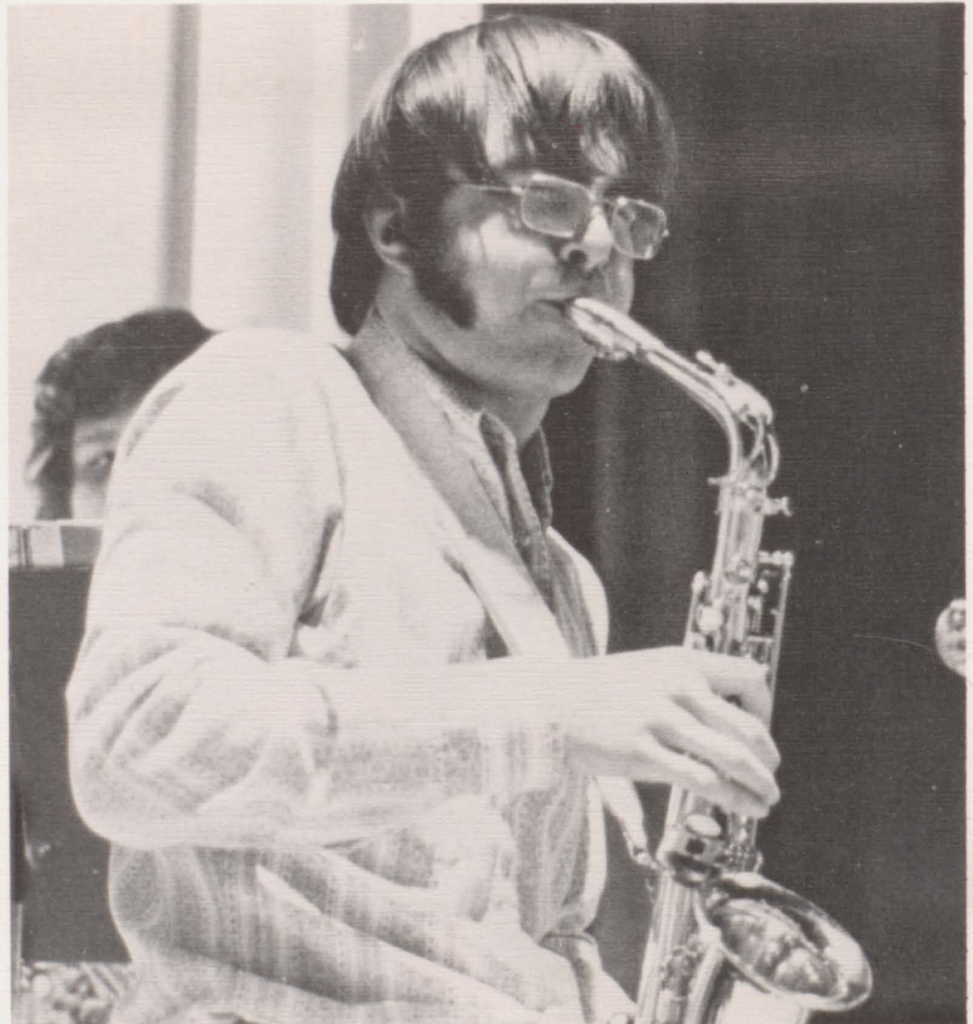
Music Becomes A Large Part Of School

The Fine Arts Department of Winnetonka was able to provide several different means of expression for many hundreds of students.

The Art department, in the capable hands of Mr. Thomas Schiller, Miss Davonnda Hill, and assisted by Mrs. Jacqueline Jones; the Vocal Music department, under the direction and inspiration of Mr. Richard Weymuth, also assisted by Mrs. Jones; and the Instrumental Music department, led by Mr. Steve Lenhert all earned many individual honors.

Art displays, concerts, variety shows, and the all school musical were contributions from these departments that made life at Winnetonka a much more enjoyable and fulfilling experience.

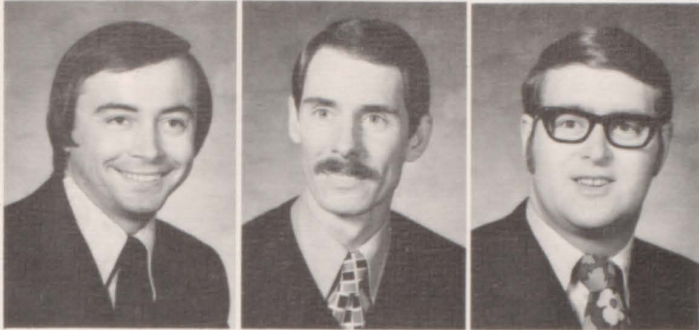
Doug McBain, a junior saxophone player in the select Stage Band, "blows his horn" along with the rest of the musicians in concert. The band performed jazz and jazz-rock arrangements.





Davonnda L. Hill
 Basic Design, Graphics and Print Making
 * A.A., B.S.; Mo. Southern College.

Jacqueline C. Jones
 Ass't in Music Appreciation, Girl's Choirs Red and Gold; Graphics and Printing, Basic Design, Drawing and Painting.
 A.A., Christian College; Columbia.



Steven E. Lenhart
 A and B Bands, Orchestra, Music Theory I & II, Applied Music
 B.M.E., CMSC; M.A.T., Colorado State U.

Thomas C. Schiller
 Basic Design, Sculpture and Ceramics, Drawing and Painting
 B.A., Drury College; M.A., K.U.

Richard W. Weymuth
 A cappella, Men's Choir, Girl's Red and Gold Choirs, Music Appreciation
 B.M.E., M.A.; C.M.S.C.

Art Students Learn New Aesthetic Forms

Dianna Mefford and Ednaraye Pippin give opinions on Perry Rhoades' work.



Surrounded by her fellow art students, Mary Estrada pauses to critically study her latest painting. The Art department displayed the works of several students throughout the school year.



Class Instruction Yields to Safe Driving

Visual aids, class room lectures, guest speakers and driving experience placed an emphasis on responsible and defensive driving. Many students became more aware of the serious risk involved in operating a motor vehicle.

The Kansas City Police Department provided a speaker who presented information on the dangers of driving. Several insurance companies sent representatives who informed students of the cost of owning and operating an automobile. Current events, safe driving posters, and diagrams were also discussed.

Each quarter a notebook or individualized projects were due from each student. These projects ranged from comparing the cost of two cars to analyzing the truthfulness of car advertisements.

The parking lots served as a place to practice, as students attempted to parallel park, angle park, brake, stop under emergency conditions, and turn left and right. Experience gained in the classroom will hopefully aid them on the road.

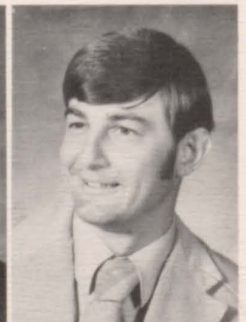


Learning to drive is a big step in the life of most juniors. Here Diane Zimbelman gets to practice the art of backing out of a parking space.

Charles A. Booth
Driver's Ed.
B.S.E., N.W.M.S.



Peter R. Hager
Driver's Ed.
B.S.E., N.W.M.S.



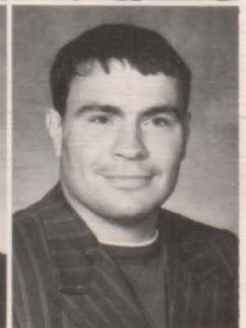
Harold Edward Scott
Driver's Ed.
B.S.E., C.M.S.



Kenneth C. Swift
Driver's Ed.
B.S.E., M.S.E., M.U.



Melvin L. Wieland
Driver's Ed.
B.S., M.S., N.W.M.S.





Janet Sue Bicknell
 Girl's P.E., Girl's Rec. Sports, Adaptive P.E.
 B.S.E., K.U.

Nancy Ruth Bock
 Gymnastics, Girl's P.E.
 B.S., K.U.

Benny J. Cain
 Boy's P.E.
 B.S.E., N.W.M.S.



Barbara Jean Fields
 Dance, Girl's Rec. Sports, Girl's P.E.
 B.S.E., K.U.

Jim Shepherd
 Boy's P.E.
 B.S.E., C.M.S.; M.S., K. State

Dan J. Stanley
 Boy's P.E., Boy's Rec. Sports
 B.S.E., Mo. Valley; M.S.E., C.M.S.C.

Gym Classes Promote Learning and Fun

Gym students in Boy's Physical Education take to the field to exercise their muscles and abilities in various sports. Outside classes, when possible, were preferred.



Karla Greife demonstrated for visitors correct movement in a balance beam exercise.



Students Gain Trade Skills In Shop Classes



Toby Bossert files a rough edge down on an aquarium in his crafts class. Elaborate projects, such as an aquarium or go-cart, were attempted by industrial arts classes.

Designing houses, cooking, sewing, and tracing the development of a child were the activities dictated by the Home Economics Department. Opening its doors to the male population, Winnetonka was the only school in this district to allow co-ed food classes.

Working in groups of four, foods students experimented in the preparation of basic meals, foreign dishes, breads, and pastries. These parcels were occasionally given to a number of hungry teachers for approval.

The height of a semester of learning, Child Development classes sponsored a nursery school for children of friends or relatives. The class itself made some of the toys that were available.

Housing and Interior Decorating students were briefed in the choosing of color, furniture, and carpeting to decorate a home.

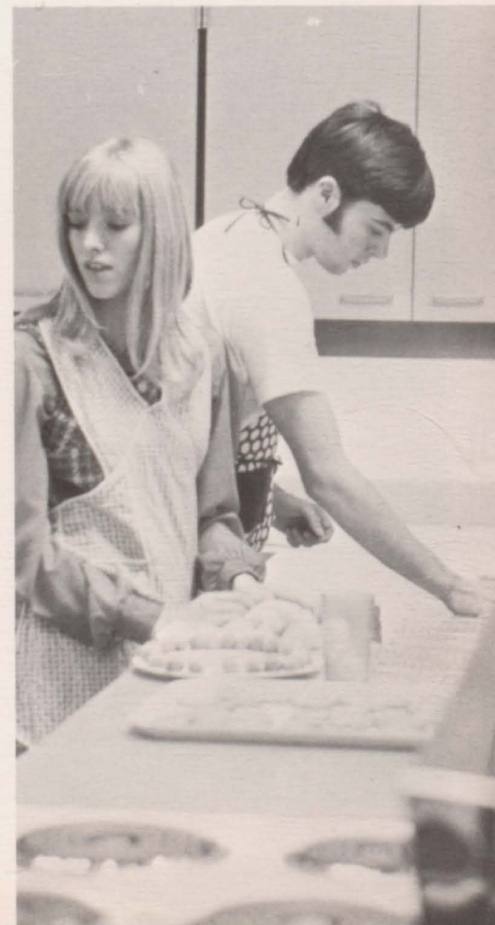
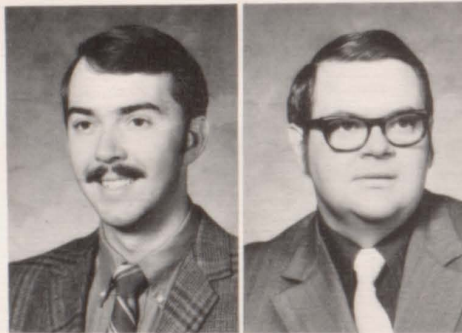
Steven Alplanalp
Crafts, Electricity
B.S.E., N.M.S.

Ronald Brown
General and Advanced Metals
B.S.E., M.S.E., N.M.S.

Eddie Davis
Crafts, General and Advanced Wood
B.S.E., M.S.E., E.S., C.M.S.; D.E., U of N. Colo.

Walt Graves
General and Advanced Wood
B.S., M.U.

Glen Heidebrecht
Drafting I,II,III, Electricity, Coordinator
A.A., Hutchinson J.C.; B.S., K.S.U.; M.S., C.M.S.



Intermediate Foods Turn Out Co-ed Cooks

The Industrial Arts Department provided the scene for several unique projects involving explosion molding, which was first researched by some advanced metal students. General metal classes explored four areas in the metal shop, which included machinery such as the lathe, drill press and spot welder. After learning the machinery, general and advanced wood classes also worked on projects-wood structures that became as complicated as a paddle boat and wood engravings.

Students in Drafting III actually constructed a house to scale by designing, drawing complete plans, figuring costs, then building it. Architectural problems of a lesser degree were studied in Drafting I and II.

Electronics and electricity classes examined theories, then applied their knowledge to individualized projects. Leather, plastics, art metal, and ceramics were tested by crafts students.

Ronnie Loftis, Rick Anderson, Roark Edgington and Sherrie Gray taste their cookies.



Working at a sewing machine in her clothing class, Judy Swick stitches a side seam on her bell bottoms. Students were required to do special projects and a garment with a lining.



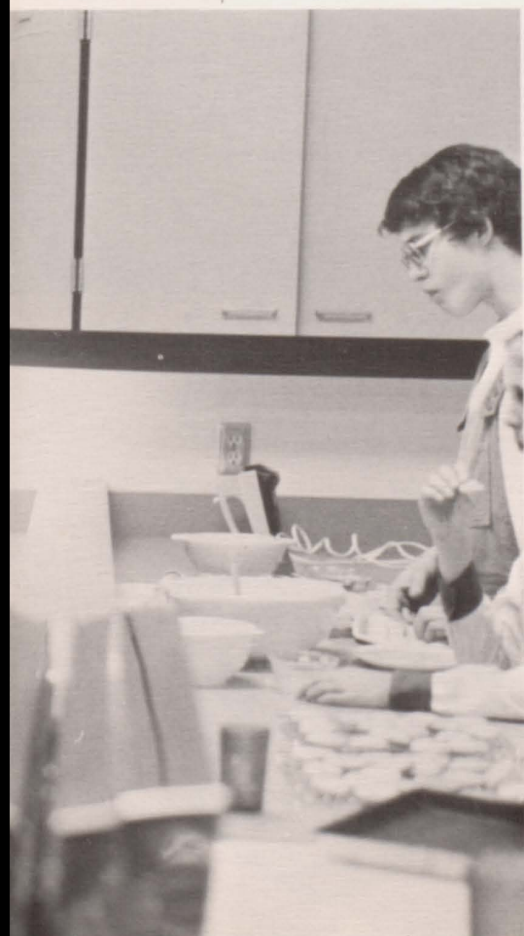
Miss Jill Bishop
Basic Home Ec., Intermediate, Advanced, Creative Foods
B.S.E., M.S., C.M.S.



Miss Wanda Cox
Sr. Home Ec., Intermediate, Advanced, Professional Clothing, Intermediate Foods, Child Development, Coordinator
B.S., N.M.S.



Mrs. Deborah Deal
Basic Home Ec., Child Development, Housing and Interior Decorating
B.S., University of Arkansas





Rick Coomes and John Fairfield, seniors, wash cars to gain revenue towards the class gift.



seniors

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how the way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost





Senior Class Officers "Keep On Trucking"

Chairman Rick Coomes presided over the Senior Workday and Seminar Car Wash to provide funds for the 1972 class gift. The Senior Class Co-Chairmen were Karen Kirgis and Judy Heller.





Steve Adams
Dan Adkins
Debbie Allen
Darrell Anderson
Jerry Anderson



Pam Ansell
Roberta Bacon
Cindy Baker
Rita Baker
Ron Baker



Terri Ballentine
Linda Barker
Brenda Barnes
Karen Barnes
Vita Barrera



Vera Bartholome
Darlene Baskett
Charles Baugher
Jeff Baxter
Jim Beadle



Bob Berglund
Mike Berglund
Wendy Berglund
Richard Bergstrom
Lorie Bickley



Sean Birmingham
Jeannie Blackmore
Karen Boehnlein
Lawrence Boucher
Carol Bowery

Carma Boyd
Barbra Boyer
Steve Bradford
Kathy Bradley
Susan Brewer



Raeanne Brough
David Brown
John Brown
Kevan Buchanan
Eddie Burge



William Burk
Mildred Burton
Pam Burton
Mike Cahill
Janie Calliham



Leslie Callow
Mark Calvert
Loretta Campbell
Miriam Cantiller
Danny Caray



Gary Carter
Vicky Caylor
Nancy Chambless
Eddie Chandler
Mike Chandler



Marsha Chester
Gary Chisholm
Vicki Christy
Henry Chu
Joe Circlincuina



First Year Creates Uniformed Winnetonka

Dressed in their multi-colored uniforms are (from left to right, bottom row) Paula Rule, Susie Hawkins, Derk Ralls, Leslie Highfill, Judy Heller. 2nd row: Debbie Hook, Dave Hobson, Linda Jones, Larry

Tuso, Chris Marks, Bill Watkins, Judy Shultz, Yvonne Hill, Nina Allen, Debbie Allen, Paula Swan, Linda Lockhard. Last row: Sean Birmingham, Stan Fields, John Brown.



Queen Karen "Rains" Over Housewarming

Queen Karen Barnes and Princess Judy Heller reflect joy on becoming Housewarming Royalty.





Karen Cleary
Britt Clements
Denzil Clifford
Linda Coberly
Mike Coffey



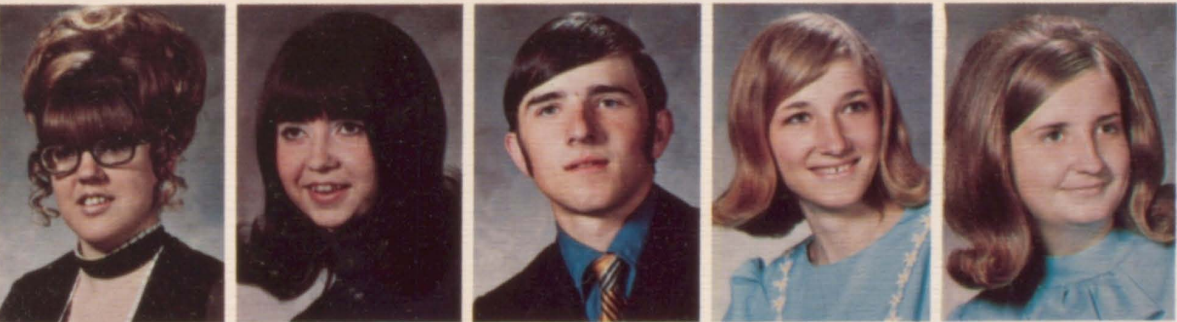
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Karen Coleman
Judith Collins
Linda Colwell
Richard Coomes



Kathy Corbley
Chuck Coughlin
Gary Cover
Judy Cox
Julie Cravens



Pam Crawley
Connie Crouthers
Barbara Curtis
Linda Curtis
Deborah Cusic



Allison Dahl
Teresa Dalley
Randy Davenport
Mary J. DeBacker
Pam Decker



Anita Decour
Justin Deister
Linda Deshon
Mary Devling
Gloria Dewey

Dan Dickerson
 Paula Dillon
 Terry Dirck
 Leanne Dorsey
 Richard Doyle



Mary Jane Dunham
 Jackie Edwards
 Hal Elkins
 Dale Ewing
 Chris Exposito



John Fairfield
 Craig Farmer
 Laura Ferguson
 Lisa Ferron
 Stan Fields



Patty Flanders
 Renee Flippin
 Sheila Foley
 Brenda Foltz
 Marvin Foltz



Evelyn Ford
 Ricky Foster
 Susan Foster
 Kathy Fuller
 Cheryl Gaines



Linda Galle
 Angela Gamel
 Penny Garamillo
 Keith Gardner
 Joe Gee



'The Classmen' Play At Housewarming Dance

Doug Drummil, drummer for "The Classmen" beats out the rhythm of a song amidst an array of color.



Counseling Helps Seniors Plan Their Future

Seniors Dave James and Debby Vaughn skim the courses offered at their desired colleges. Mr. Gorham, counselor, advised many such students as to their proposed major and choice of school.

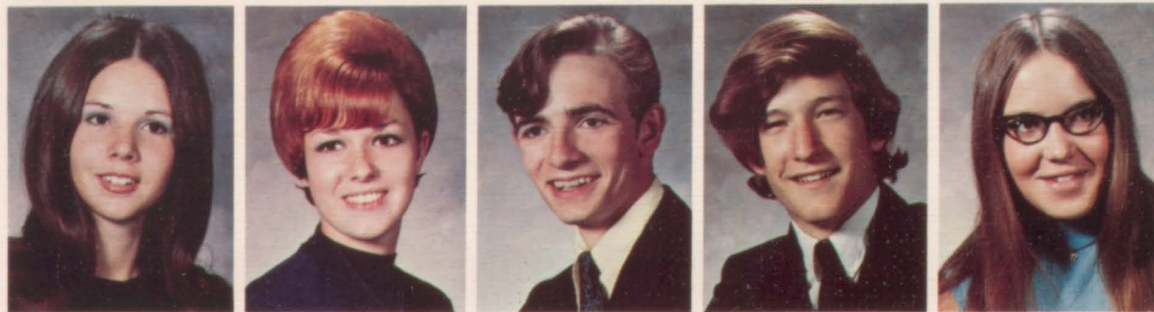




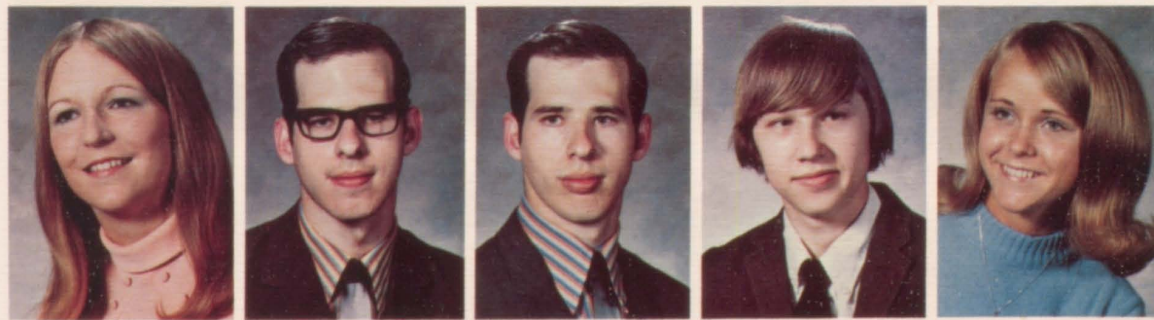
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 Frances Grazda
 Nancy Green
 Larry Greene
 Eleanor Griggs



Russell Gross
 Holly Gullen
 Dave Hadley
 Rex Hageman
 Carol Haines



Linda Harris
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 Clifford Harrison
 Herbert Harvey
 Linda Hawk



Susie Hawkins
 Donnie Heiman
 Ronnie Heiman
 Joseph Heisler
 Judy Heller



Jeannine Helm
 Gary Henderson
 Sharon Hendrickson
 Janice Henson
 Leslie Highfill



Yvonne Hill
 Mike Hinck
 Margo Hobbs
 Dave Hobson
 Steve Hogue

Dianne Holleman
 Jim Holloway
 Ben Holt
 Deborah Hook
 Carol Hoose



John Hopkins
 Patti Hudland
 James Hudson
 Sonny Hylton
 Jack Ireland



Bill Jackson
 Daniel Jackson
 David James
 Terri Jewett
 Charles Jobe



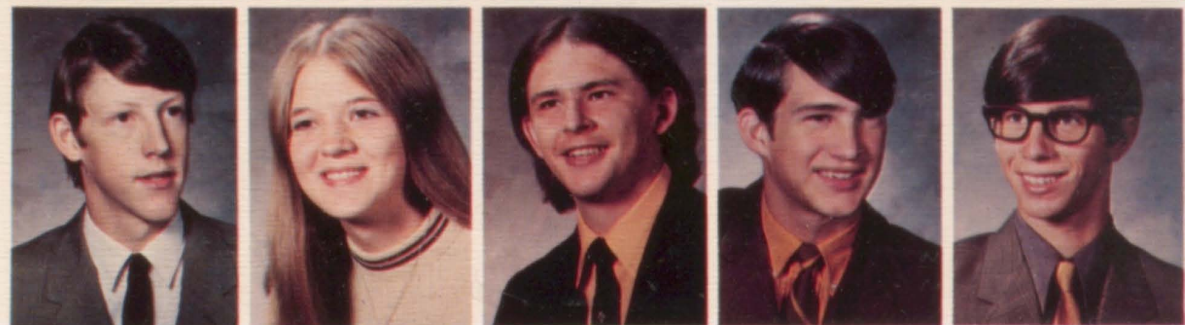
Sara Johannes
 Darlene Johnson
 Laurie Johnson
 Brenda Johnston
 Linda Jones



Ron Jones
 Brenda Jordan
 Mark S. Joy
 Neil Karaff
 Roy Kelly



Steve Kelly
 Terri Kennard
 John Kerr
 Joe Kidwell
 Pete Kiefhaber



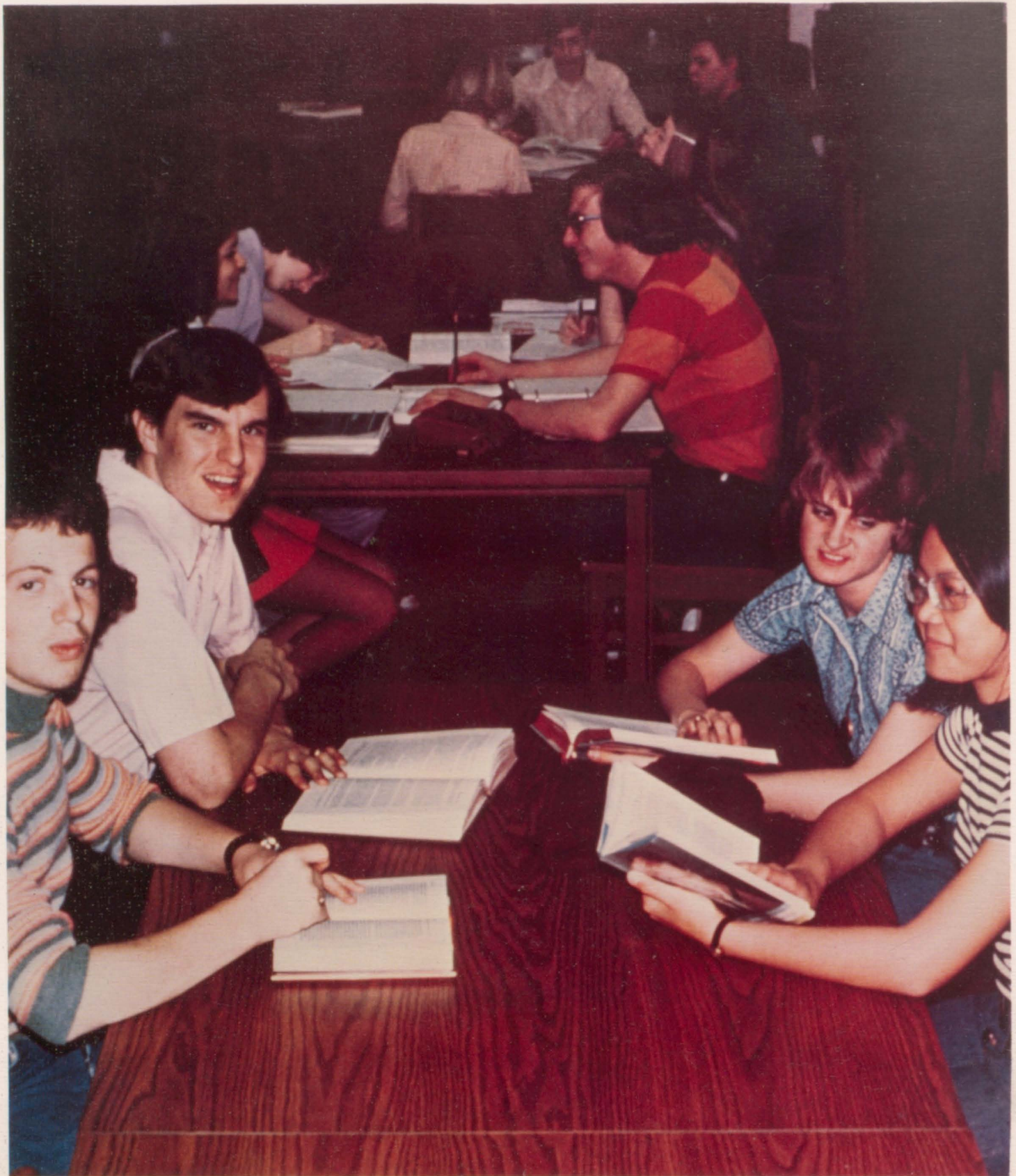
Ring Exchanges Symbolize An Understanding

Exchanging rings and "going steady" imply future plans being made by senior couples.



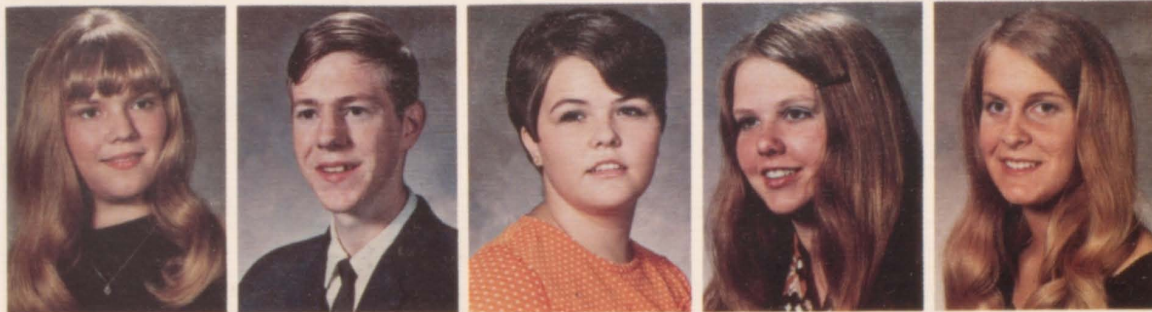
AFS Promotes Better World Relationships

AFSer's and their American "families": (Back to Front) Keith Gardner and his brother Harrie Puts from the Netherlands; Mary McCandless and Miriam Cantiller, who represented the Philippines.





Larry A. King
 Mike King
 Karen Kirgis
 Mary Klasson
 Wesley Klasson



Gaila Kline
 Eddie Knapp
 Christine Knight
 Karla Koskins
 Carol Kramer



Donald Kruger
 Donna Kuenstle
 Rosella Kupneski
 George Lane
 Mike la Rossa



Timothy Larson
 Richard Latier
 Lynne Lazar
 Ray Lee
 Ronnie Leo



Debbie Lewis
 Tom Lewis
 Cindy Lightfoot
 Kathy Livingston
 Linda Lockard



Ronatta Loftis
 Pam Long
 Judy Lovgren
 Rick Maasen
 Mary McCandless

Vernon Mackey
 Joe McCart
 Debbie McCloud
 Paula McConnell
 Karen McCray



Jerry McCullah
 Ron McElwain
 Susan McEntire
 Ed McKenzie
 Carol McReynolds



Irma McQueen
 Paul Mallory
 Mike Manning
 Chris Marks
 Donna Marriott



Bobbie Martin
 Dawn Martin
 Marilyn Maxey
 Bob Miller
 John Miller



Paul Miller
 Sharon Miller
 Susan Miller
 James Mohling
 Robert Molina



Darrell Monroe
 Craig Moore
 Shelley Morgan
 Robin Morton
 Debbie Murphy



Mild Days Yield Class Setting in Courtyard

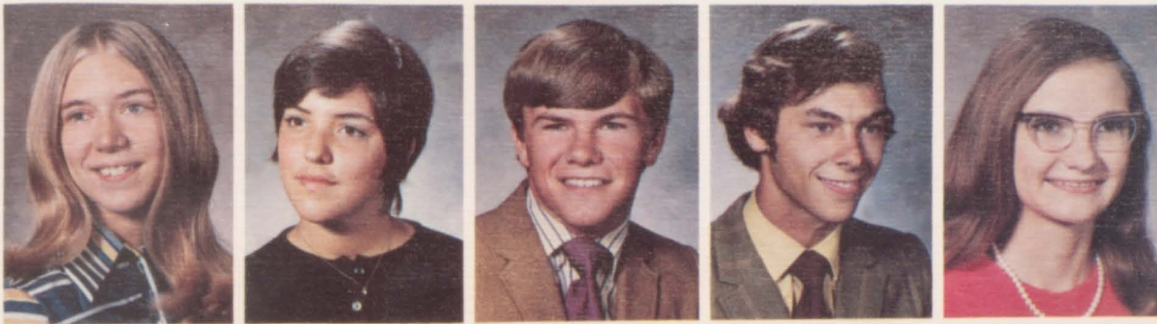
Poetry students use outdoor class time for napping or individual expression. In the spring months, many classes took to nature for learning.



Musical Ticket Sales Boost Sellout Crowds

Marcia Wolf, Renee Flippin, and Kay Putnam sell tickets to the all-school musical "My Fair Lady".





Sharon Murphy
 Karen Musacchio
 Mark Myers
 Lenny Nelson
 Marilyn Nutt



Tim O'Brien
 Jamey Odell
 Cynthia Oliver
 Sheryl Osborn
 Danny Owens



Sandra Pace
 Mike Panus
 Joyce Parker
 Richard Parnacott
 Ken Patterson



James Paulsell
 Kevin Pearce
 Jack Pearson
 Melinda Penrod
 Cecil Perry



Don Perry
 Joy Peterie
 Joyce Peters
 Paul Peterson
 William Peterson



James Pfunkuch
 Connie Phillips
 Janet Phillips
 Judith Phillips
 Barbara Pickens

Joyce Pierce
David Pittenger
Mitzi Pokaluk
Robert Pollard
Nita Porter



Richard Porter
Tom Parton
Jim Pratt
Jack Probst
Gayla Proctor



Patricia Prunty
Kyle Pulse
Chris Pumphrey
Kay Putnam
Harris Putts



Derk Ralls
Carol Rambo
Steve Raney
John Redenbaugh
Ruth Renno



Perry Rhoades
Patti Rice
Robert Rice
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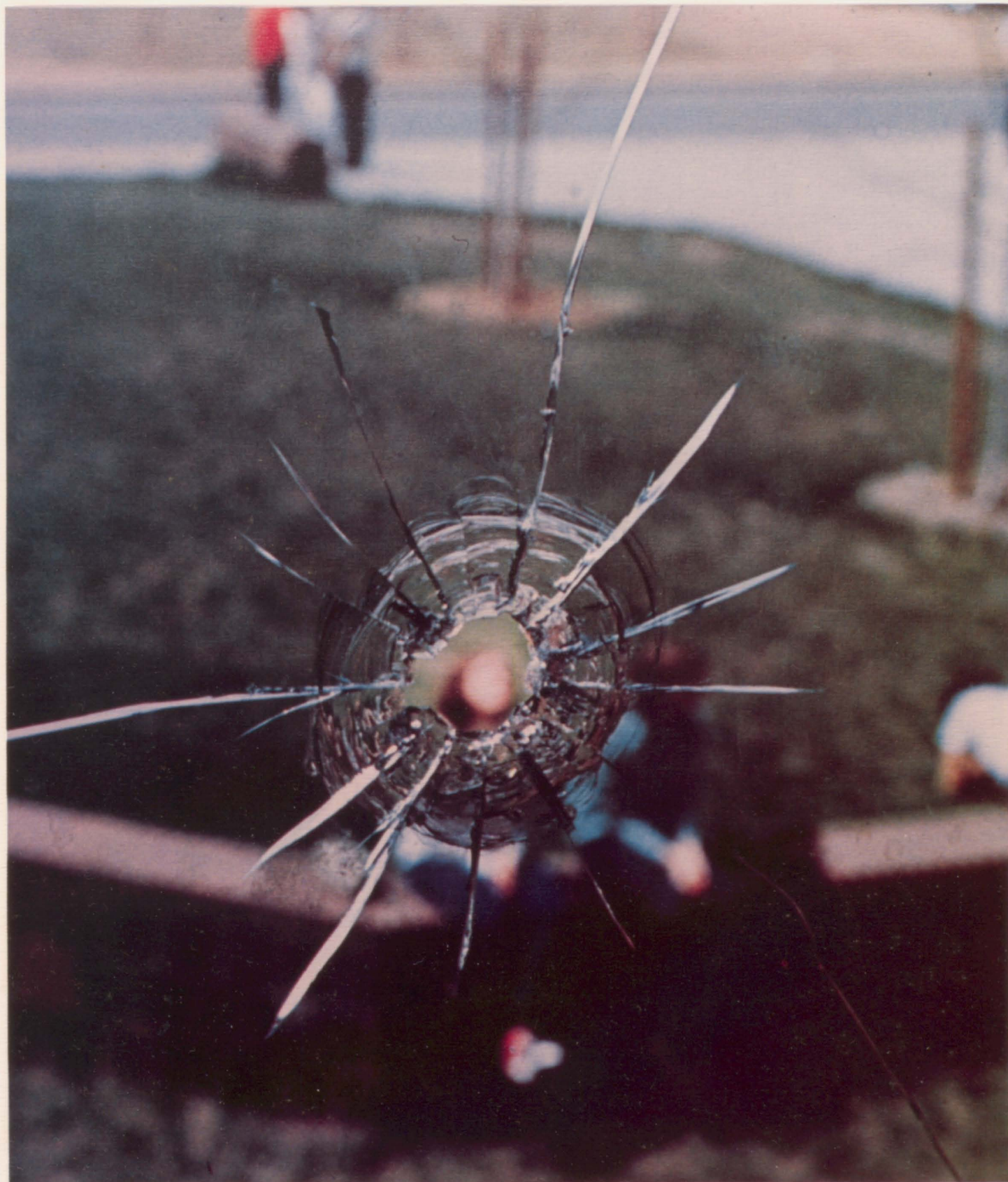


Steve Ricketts
Bonnie Riehl
Cheryl Roberts
Donald Roberts
Mitzi Roberts



Destruction Attracts Unwanted Attention

Vandals plague Winnetonka when one January weekend they shattered the windows on the west side with bullets. The window later broke completely under a forceful wind.



Anxious Seniors Receive Graduation Orders

Marti Shuler and David Ingram receive their graduation announcements from Josten's representative, Bob Rush.





Lester Roberts
 Berry Robertson
 Larry Robertson
 Linda Robertson
 Tom Robertson



Deborah Robinson
 Mike Rogers
 Elizabeth Rooney
 Cynthia Roseler
 Becky Rucker



Paula Rule
 Dan Sadler
 Steven Sage
 Jackie Sailor
 Steve Salisbury



Richard Sanders
 Larry Sears
 Pam Sewell
 Hank Schraeder
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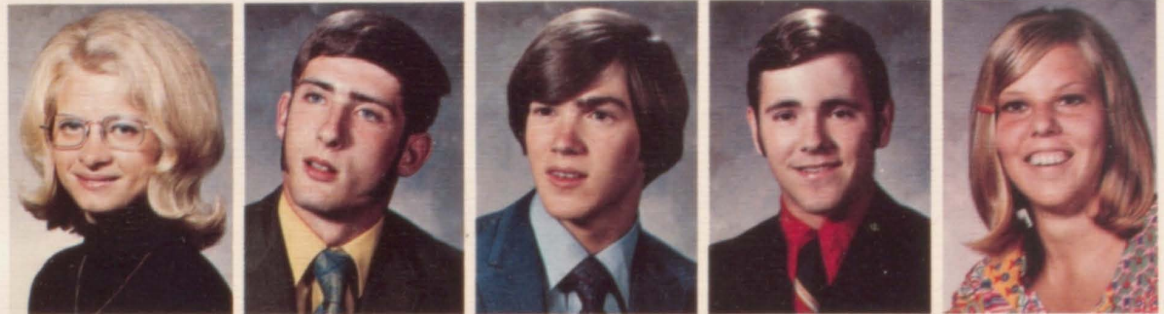
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 Wayne Speer
 Larry Spotts
 Judy Stehl



Mike Steinhauer
 James Stigers
 Robert Stillman
 Charlene Stone
 Susan Stout



Tom Summers
 Rovena Swafford
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 Steven Swanson
 Janice Swick



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Nature's Sunset Creates Incomparable Beauty

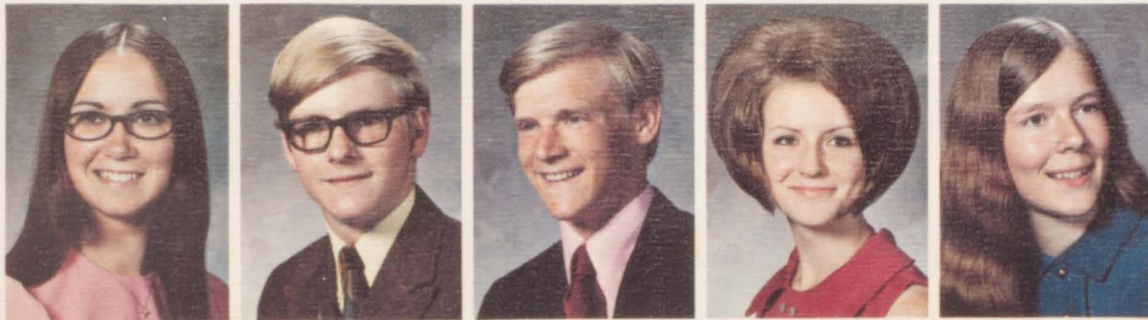
The sun setting on Winnetonka's parking lot leaves its reflection on school. The setting sun implies a new day to dawn on Winnetonka.



Another Day Ends For Students at Big W

Winnetonka students stream toward cars and buses after the end of a midwinter day, and face the perils of 48th Street.





Debbie Thompson
Don Tigner
Mike Tigner
Lynn Townsend
Rebecca Turner



Larry Tusso
Lorrie Urness
Fred Valenti
Joe Valenti
Diane Vansickle



Carolyn Van Slyke
Lydia Vaughan
Debbie Vaughn
Sean Vaughn
John Waddell



Dennis Wages
Robert Walker
Karole Walsh
Debbie Walters
Mike Wasmer



Bill Watkins
Linda Watkins
Ellis Webster
Chuck Weinzer
Becky Wendt



Staci Wertz
David White
Evelyn White
Marsha Whitsitt
Brad Wiest

Allen Wiley
Cynthia Willard



David Williams
Gary Williams



Sharon Williams
Steve Williams



Nancy Witt
Marcia Wolf



Ronnie Wolfe
Delores Wynn



Lillie Wynn
Dixie Zimmerman



'Carousel' Sets Theme for Senior Prom

Senior Paul Mallory and his date, Bridget Walker, view the fountain at Prom. The theme for the boy-ask girl event was 'Carousel'.







ALMA MATER

All praise and glory to thy name, our Alma Mater bold. May we as Griffins marching on defend your red and gold. The truth and honor for which you stand, shall be our present guide. In word, in deed, in song, proclaim our Northland pride. All hail and praise forever, our Winnetonka High.

The promise of tomorrow, we are building here today, in the halls of Winnetonka, in a very special way. Through brotherhood and honor, true in what we say and do, Our promise for the future Winnetonka lies in you. All hail and praise forever our Winnetonka High.

FIGHT SONG

We are Winnetonka Griffins—proud and strong and true. Our hearts are right. Our future bright in everything we do. Rah! Rah! Rah!

We are Winnetonka Griffins, young and free and bold, we play the game, we fight for fame, in cardinal and in gold.

Win, win, win, Winnetonka!
Go, go, go, get-em, Griffins,
Win, win, win, Winnetonka!
Go, go, go, get-em Griffins,
Win, win, win, Winnetonka! WIN!



AFS exchange students from the Kansas City area converge on Winnetonka during AFS day.



organizations



Walter McEntire and Linda Robertson ponder over his upcoming trip to Argentina.

Sponsoring Winnetonka's AFS club gives Jim Kirkham moments like this to enjoy the wit of Miriam Cantiller and NKC's AFS student, Sheila Hooper.



Laura Murray flashes her winning smile during the pumpkin carving contest.





Foreign exchange students pause for relaxation at the bus stop sponsored by Winnetonka's AFS club.

AFS Promotes World Unity and Understanding

Harrie Puts and Marsha Whitsitt discuss the news in the latest *The Griffin Rites*.

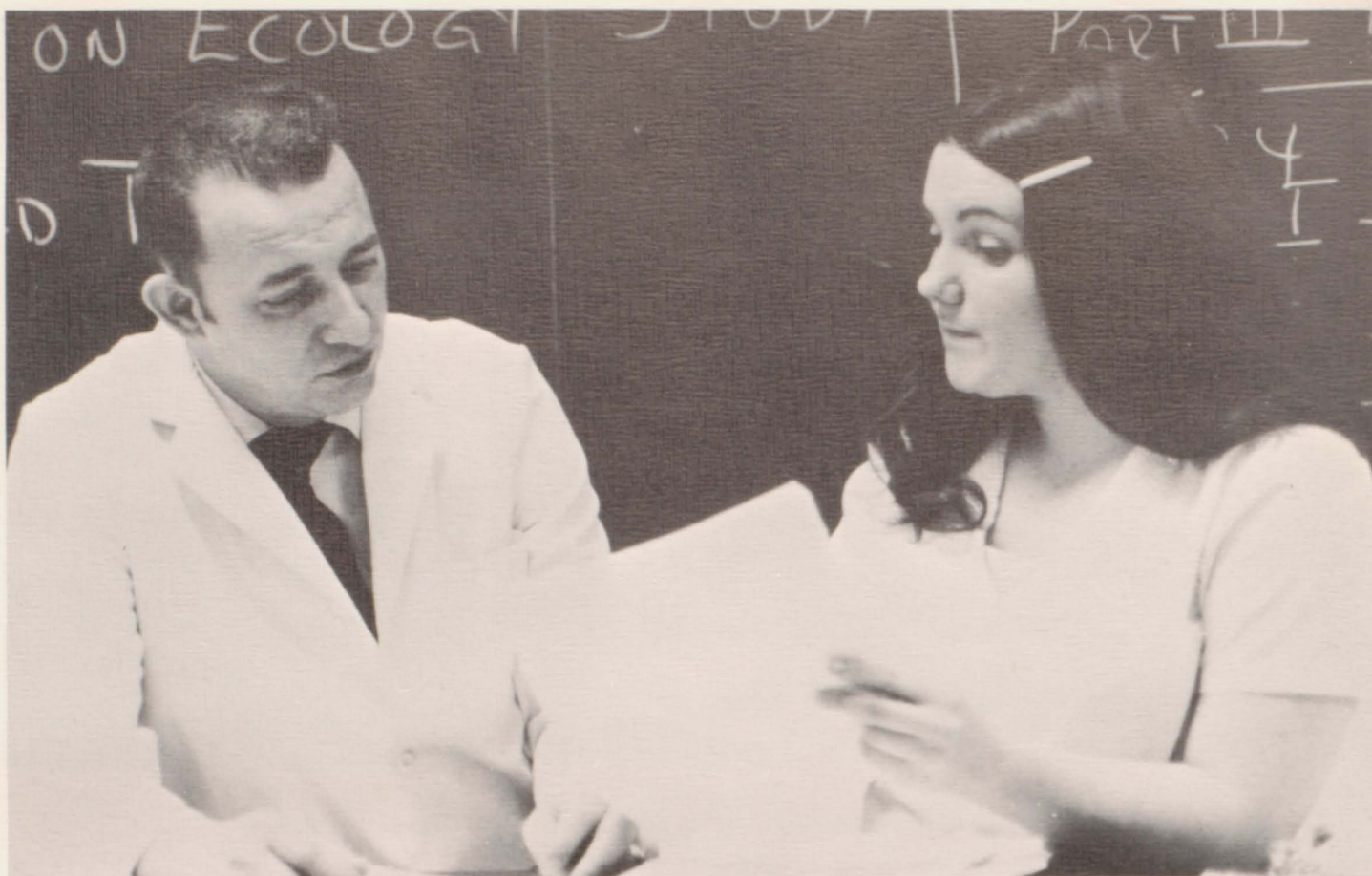


Winnetonka's first foreign exchange students, Miriam Cantiller of the Philippines, and Harrie Puts of the Netherlands, were sponsored through the courtesy of Oak Park and North Kansas City's AFS clubs.

AFS activities included a Halloween party, a summer bus stop for area exchange students, and an assembly explaining the meaning of AFS. Magazine and Bells for Peace sales brought in enough money to sponsor two students from abroad next year.

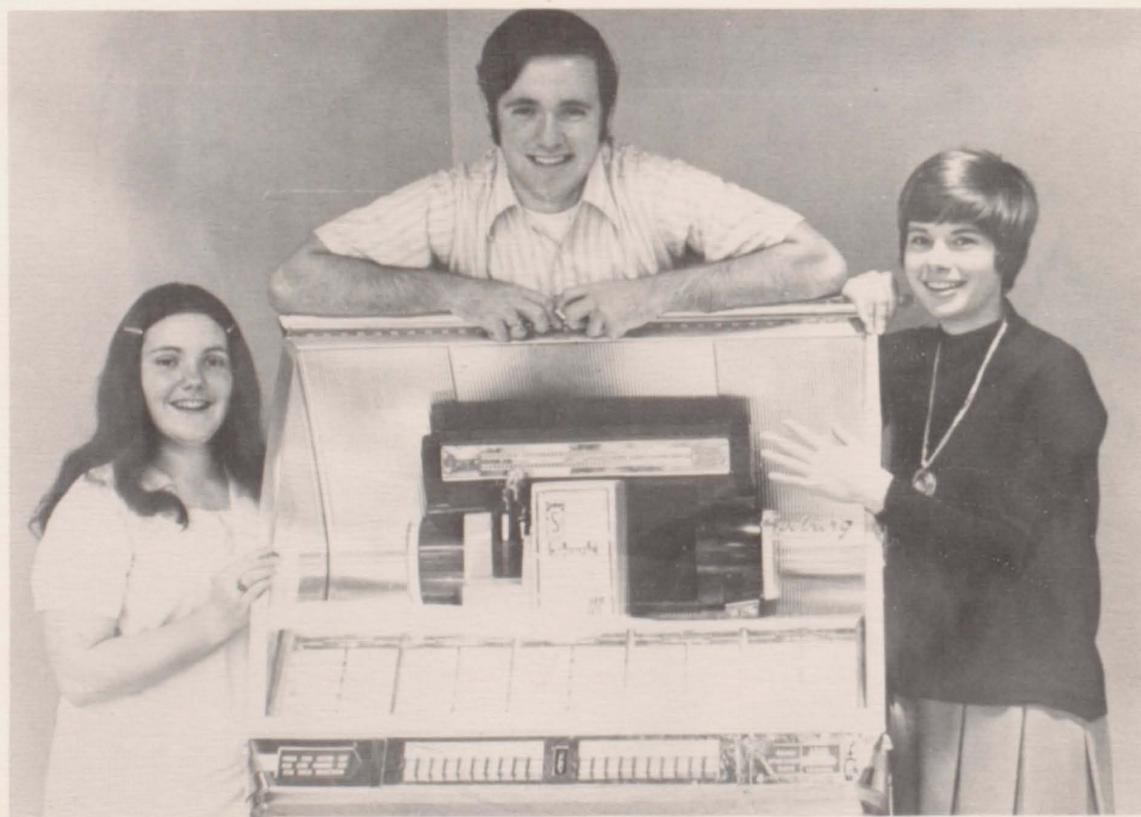
Miriam's American "sister" and President of the club was Mary McCandless. Harrie Puts roomed with Keith Gardner.

Directing club activities along with Mary are Mike Rogers, Vice-President; Judy Sholts, Secretary; Walter McEntire, Treasurer; and Harrie Puts, Historian. Terri Balentine replaced Walter McEntire after he learned of his approval for a year abroad.

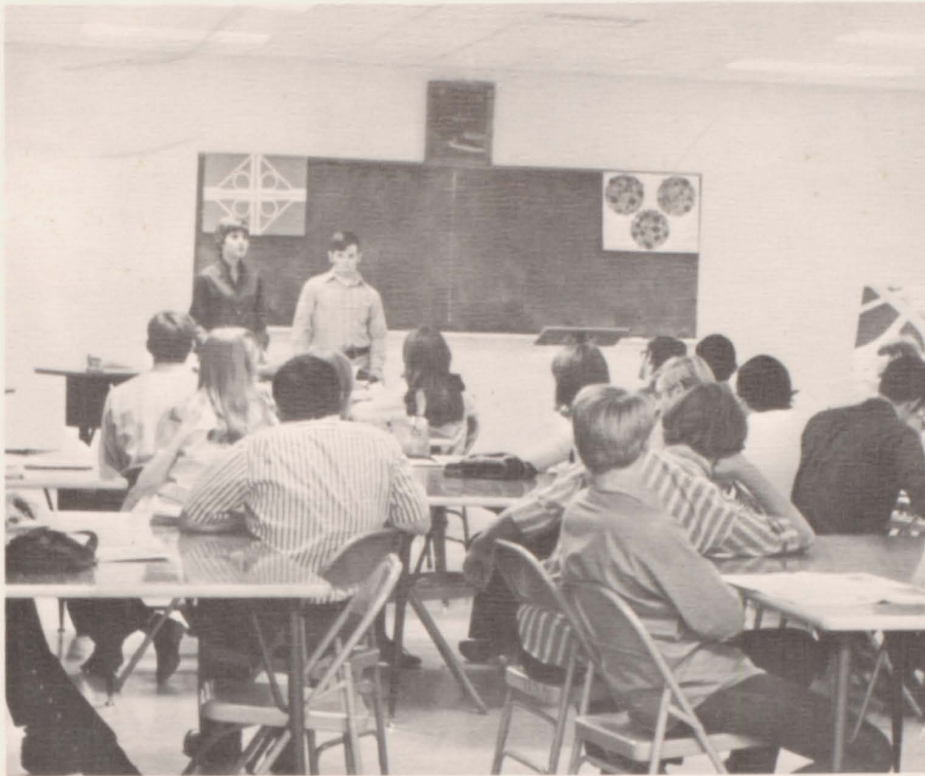


Terri Jewett, (Co-chairman of Records) discusses the outcome of the election of Student officers with Mr. Larry Steinmeyer, one of the sponsors.

Student Tribunal officers (left to right) Terri, Jewett, Larry Spotts and Debby Vaughn helped create Winnetonka's student government, and one of their largest projects was getting the juke box now standing in the cafeteria.



Officers Lay Ground For Student Tribunal



Debby Vaughn, Co-chairman of Finance, and Larry Spotts, Chairman of Student Tribunal, preside over Student Forum, held during Study Seminar.

Larry Spotts, Terri Jewett and Debby Vaughn provided the leadership in the first year of the Student Tribunal, using it as a successful instrument for the students and the administration. The Forum, meeting every two weeks, offered the students a chance to become involved in student government.

Co-ordinating the activities of the school into a workable, practical form, the eight committees consisted of interested members of the student body.

This year's officers were responsible for obtaining the juke box, donated by Mr. Lynn Allen. It was presented at an assembly attended by Mr. Allen.

Student Tribunal officers for 1972-73 school year project their enthusiasm; they are from left to right; Bob Jenkins, Barb Stanley, and Gary Brummel.



Pom Pon Combination Perform For Chiefs

Spirit and enthusiasm were displayed by the Winnetonka Pep Club throughout the year. Known for their unfaltering sportsmanship, the strong voiced members of this club backed their teams with pride. Printing football programs, selling balloons, and decorating the field for home games were among the many early activities they participated in. Posters filled the halls before every up-coming contest, and lockers were decked with crepe paper and well-wishing signs.

Sponsoring Housewarming became their biggest project with weeks of preparation for the candidates and guests of "We've Only Just Begun".

The officers for the 1971-72 year were: Pam Burton, president; Janie Calliham, vice-president; Kyle Pulse, secretary; Judy Phillips, treasurer; and Dianne Zimelman, historian. Sponsors were Miss Nancy Bock and Miss Barbara Fields.



1971-72 Cheerleaders: Sara Johannes, Elaine Williams, Marti Schuler, Karen Barnes, Edna Wrigley and Paula Rule.

Pom Pon Squad (left to right): 1st Row, Nancy Robertson, Judy Heller, Karen Kirgis, Laurie Meadows, Janie Klamn, Terri Smith, 2nd Row, Julie Hulett, Debbie Gates, Becky Smith, Lynn Lazar, Bonnie Riehl, Beth Rooney and Andrea Bringe.





Taking time out from their busy schedules are the 1971-72 Pep Club officers from left to right: Pam Burton, President; Janie

Calliham, Vice President; Dianne Zimbelman, Historian; Judy Phillips, Treasurer; and Kyle Pulse, Secretary.

Pep Club Members Support Griffin Effort

Griffin pom pon squad mimics their Ruskin counterparts during a fun-filled assembly.

Dianne Holleman washes up after working on Housewarming decorations.



Griffin Cheerleaders Boost School Spirit



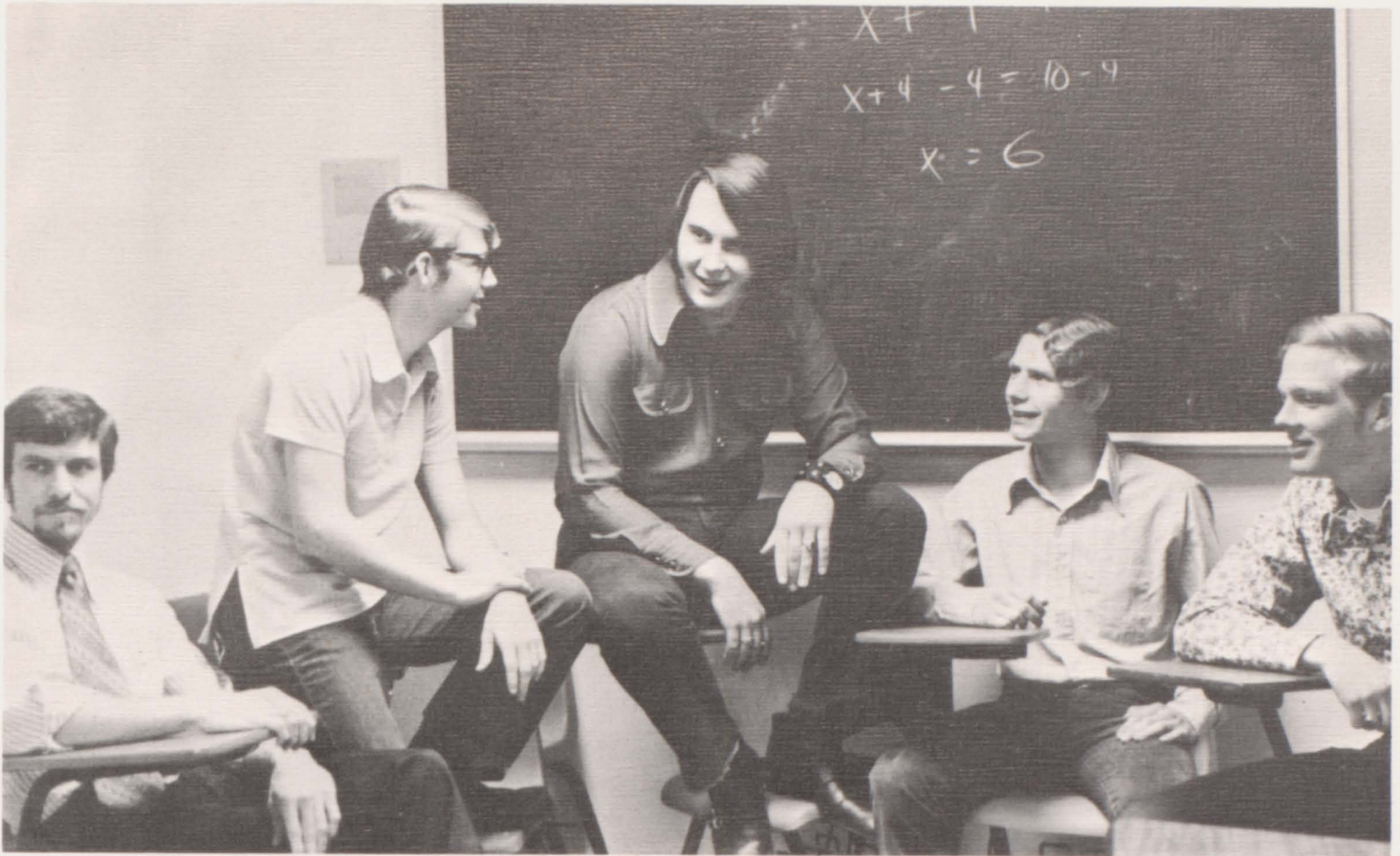
Sophomore cheerleaders (left to right): Gina Dale, Lawanda Robertson, Debbie Knobe, Ginger Morse, and Roberta Schultz.



J. V. cheerleaders (left to right): Mary Jane Wynbigler, Deniese Powell, Theresa Johannes, Debbie Biggs, and Jane Phillips.

Sectional officers and sponsors are from left to right: Diane Holleman, Wendy Berglund, Vicki Christy, Joyce Parker, Susan Stout, Cindy Baker, Linda Robertson, Linda Harris, Miss Barbara Fields, and Miss Nancy Bock.





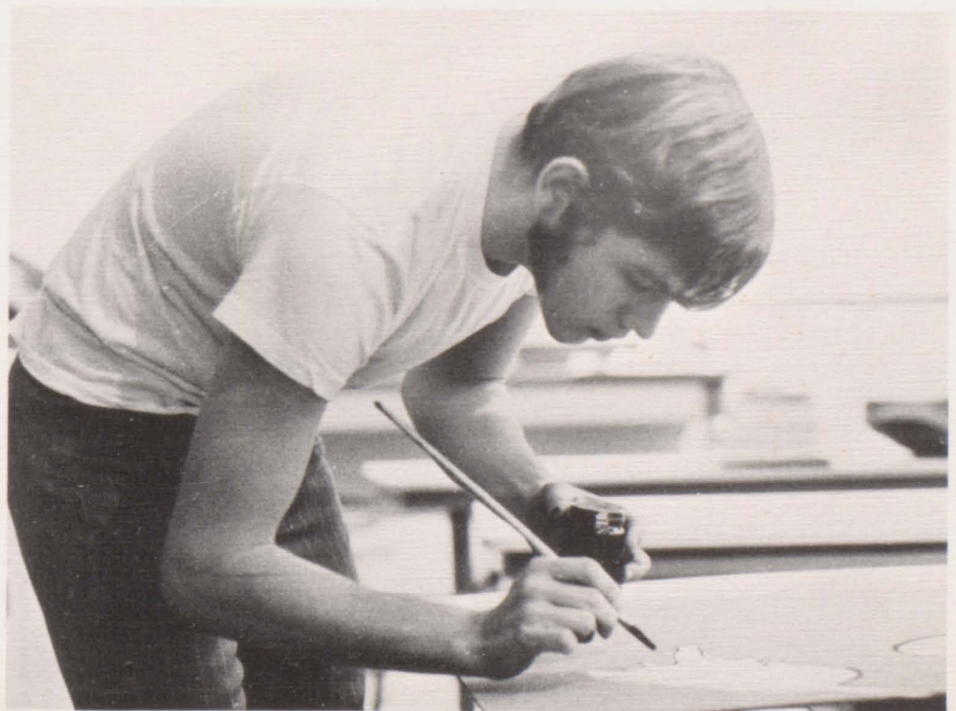
During Study Seminar Key club members pause for discussion with officers and sponsor. They are, from left to right: Mr. Glen Eden, sponsor; Wayne Sanders, secretary; Don Harper, president; Jerry Morris, and Mike Steinhauer.

All-Male Club Constructs Griffin Emblem

Key club is a service organization exclusively for boys. It strives for betterment of Winnetonka High School and the community. Among their projects are drink concessions during basketball games and the construction of the Griffin on the wall of the boys gymnasium.

A few members traveled to St. Louis for the annual state convention. Faculty sponsor is Mr. Glen Eden. The officers of the club are as follows; Don Harper, President; Steve Smith, Vice-president; Wayne Sanders, Secretary and Treasurer.

Randy Aubrey member of Key club paints with a steady hand the intricate designs of the Griffin for the Winnetonka emblem, which is now displayed in the Boy's Gym.





Surveying their handiwork are the executive branch of *The Griffin Rites*: (left to right), Gary Cover, Sports Editor; Pat Talbot, Editor-in-Chief; and Dave Hobson, Managing Editor.

Griffin Rites Records Weekly News Events

The Griffin Rites, weekly publication of Winnetonka High School, was the first of its kind in the North Kansas City District. Behind Editor-in-Chief Pat Talbot, the staff of thirty took their stories to the Dispatch Newspapers on Tuesday nights, and Wednesday presented the student body with an informative piece of literature. The four page edition emphasized current activities and attempted to promote school spirit.

Editorials by Talbot, Dave Hobson, Mark Joy and others presented workable as well as logical solutions to some of the school's pressing problems, and served as a platform for them to voice their opinions.

To bring in revenue, the *Rites* staff printed basketball programs, sponsored the last few weeks of seminar movies, and finally resorted to peddling their product for a dime an issue.

Due to the failure of the November levy, the funds for the RITES were shortened, cutting the budget. To continue printing, the last five issues were sold, as demonstrated by Mike Helton and Cheryl Bolsenga.





The 1971-72 RITES staff, (from left to right, bottom row): Bob Drew, Sheila Birmingham, Debbie Gates, Susie Stout, Sheree Claunch, Harrie Puts, Dianna Bagby, Jeff Baxter, Bellene McNabb, Mark S. Joy. (middle row): Donna Withee, Cindy Somers, Dave Hobson, Richard

Parncott, Pat Talbot, Lynn Gulling, Paula Swan, Jerry Ward. (Last row): Gary Brummel, Vickie Evans, Ellen Law, David Boman, David Short, and Mike Helton.



Terri Kennard, copy editor of the 1972 ODYSSEY, spent an enormous amount of time counting, correcting, and writing copy. Superior knowledge of composition and sentence structure was a requirement for this full-time position.

Pictures, Layout, Copy, Busy Odyssey Staff

The yearbook staff, presented with a nameless annual, researched and threw around titles from Greek mythology before christening it ODYSSEY. Trying to fit the theme of the book to its initial meaning, the editors prepared the opening section as an introduction to the school. Issuing the 224 pages, the editors attempted to develop a book that would stand as a printed reminder of the first complete year of Winnetonka High School.

Dividing their time between the ODYSSEY dance, the directory, and other activities, the staff spent hours after school to turn out finished pages. Advisor Michael Trent proofread every page, clarifying points in question, and cropped pictures to fit impossible spaces.

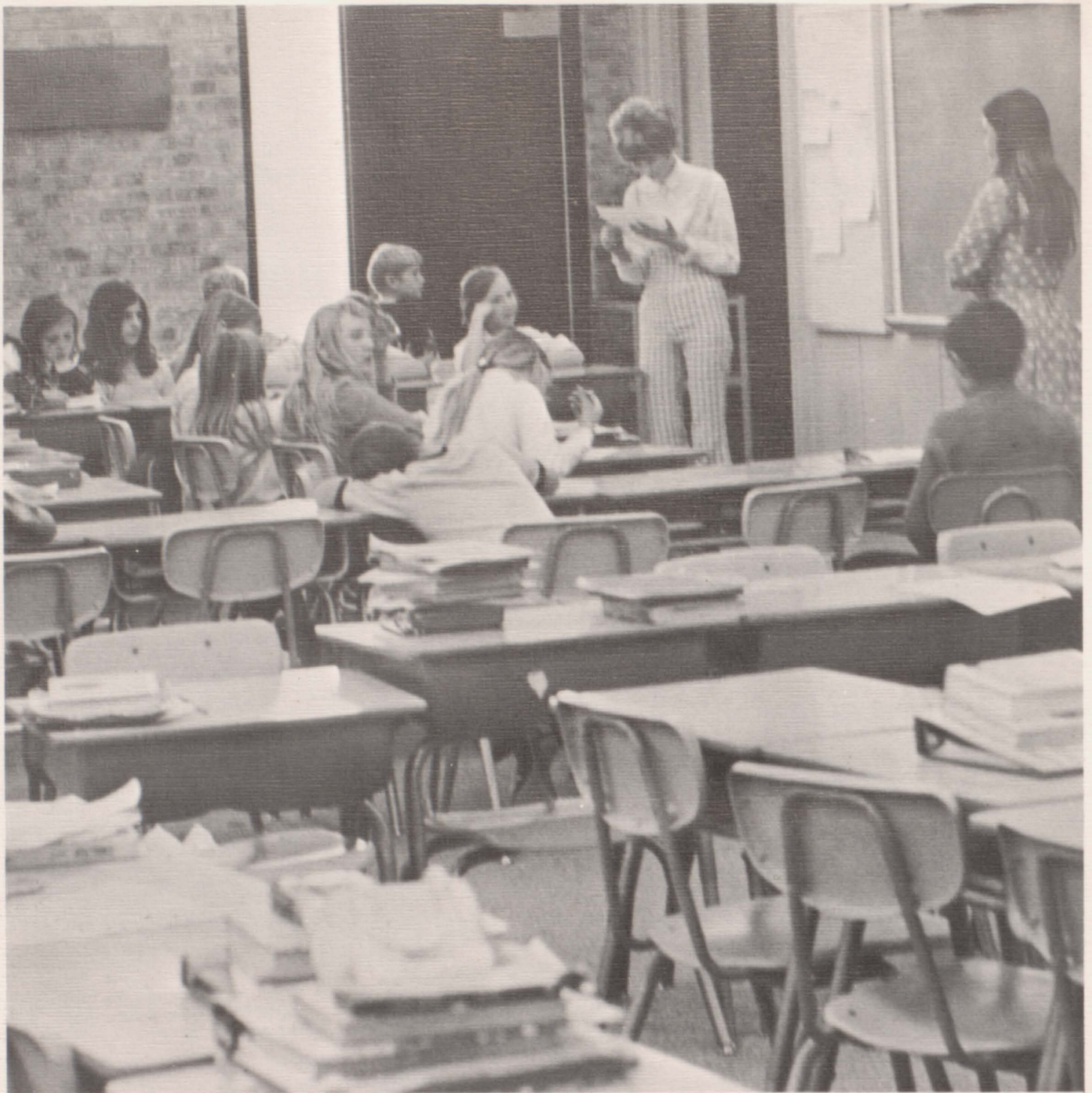
Sorting pictures for distribution to awaiting sophomores and juniors, Editor-in-Chief Glenna Sharp displays the patience that is needed to put out a high school publication.





The 1972 ODYSSEY staff (from left to right, bottom row), Charlene Stone, Carol McReynolds, Nancy Green, Melanie Chapman, Terri Smith, Gayla Proctor, Jeanine Helm, Debbie Cusic, Terri Jewett,

Renee Flippin, Pam Burton. Back row: Pete Kiefhaber, Mike Rogers, Gary Carter, Lynne Lazar, Beckie Smith, Julie Hulett, Wendy Berglund, Linda Robertson, Bob Berglund.



Learning some valuable teaching aides from her supervisor, Gayla Proctor, a member of the FTA Teaching Program, employs some of her knowledge in the classroom. Entered in this program were

fifteen students who were interested in making elementary education a career.



FHA officers from left to right are Denise Lou Williams, Denise Weinzerl, Lisa Testorff, Ursula Smith, Sherry Calvert, Miss Wanda Cox, Beth Waters, and Denise Lynn Williams.

A trip to St. Louis was the goal for the future Homemakers of America in the 1971-72 school year. Here they visited the newly opened "Six Flags over Mid-America." The goal was realized through many moneymaking projects. Selling 200 handknitted red and gold hats, having a bake sale, and sponsoring the Winnetonka Festival were among activities that helped retain the fees needed.

The purpose for the Future Homemakers of America Club is to serve the community. An example of this was the collection of gum wrappers for UNICEF. The members also visited an old folks home.

The officers were Ursula Smith, president; Denise Weinzerl, vice-president; Lisa Testorff, secretary; Sherry Calvert, treasurer; Beth Waters, reporter; and Denise Lynn Williams, parliamentarian. Sponsors were Miss Wanda Cox and Mrs. Debbie Deal.

Future Teachers, Homemakers Look Ahead

The Future Teachers of America club is designed to give its members insight into the different aspects of teaching, as well as prepare them for college and teacher education.

Experience in teaching resulted from the newly approved Cadet Program at Topping Elementary. This allowed interested members to work with an elementary teacher and her class after school or during Seminar, teaching or helping out in some way.

Meetings were monthly, serving as discussion seminars, and offering guest speakers.

Guided by sponsors Mrs. Sandy Layton and Miss Vicki New, officers for the year were Joy Cooley, president; David Ingram, vice-president; Angela Rinke, secretary; Marcia Robinson, treasurer; and Sheila Johnson, historian.

Discussing lesson plans for Cadet teaching, the FTA officers and sponsor, are from left to right, Angela Rinke, Marcia Robinson, and Mrs. Sandra Layton.





Derk Ralls finds out that ladder climbing isn't as easy as it looks at Pep Club's booth during Winnetonka's Festival sponsored by FHA.



The remaining chess club members gather round while Rick Parnacott and Dennis McPherson battle on the board.

Chess Members Capture Intercity Championship

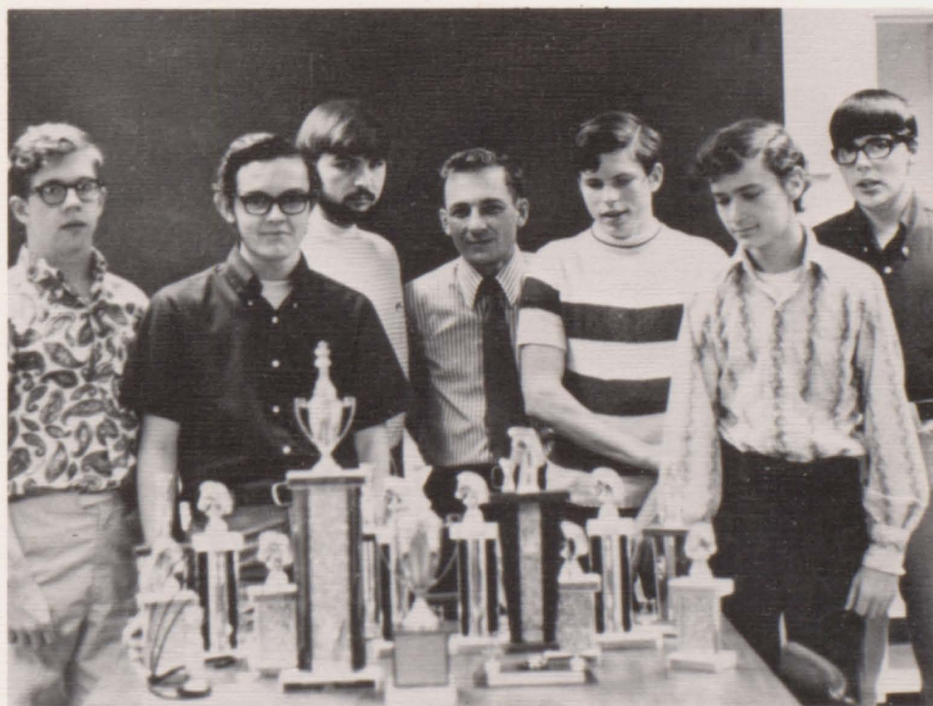
Winnetonka chess men brought home honors all year. Their greatest reward was capturing the Intercity High School Championship.

Two seven man teams make up the Griffin chess club. Both the first and second teams attended contests.

One of the projects of the club was helping promote chess among the Winnetonka students. The members did this by conducting a demonstration-type chess class. Through the use of a large chess board and projector, they taught interested persons the chess basics.

The officers are John Fairfield, president; Troy Dyer, vice-president; Steve Smith, secretary; and Danny Terry, treasurer. The sponsor for chess club is Mr. Edward Pfitzner.

Displaying trophies won by the chess club, (From left to right) are Steve Weatherford, John Fairfield, Troy Dyer, Mr. Edward Pfitzner, Danny Terry, Mark Fairfield, and Mark Jensen.

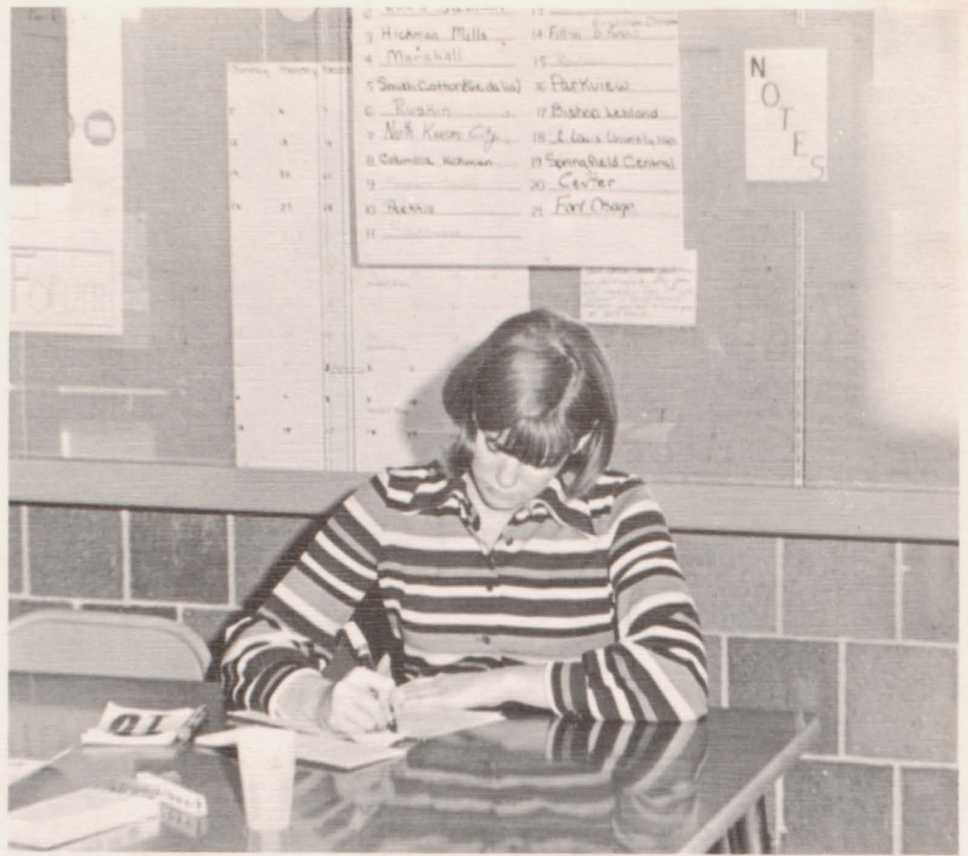


One of the most successful clubs at Winnetonka was the debate squad. Competing in forensic events, the debaters fought for and gained state-wide recognition despite the fact that all fifteen were novices.

They attended 23 tournaments and placed in nine of them. Highlighting the season were Gaila Kline and Mary Devling who captured third place in regular debate at Central High School in Springfield, Missouri.

Dave Hobson took first place at Conference participating in experienced radio speaking. Through the efforts of the club, WHS became known as an oratory power.

Mr. Jerry Weis coached the 1971-72 squad whose officers were: Dave Hobson, president; Lee Ann Stringer, vice-president; Robin Gross, secretary-treasurer.



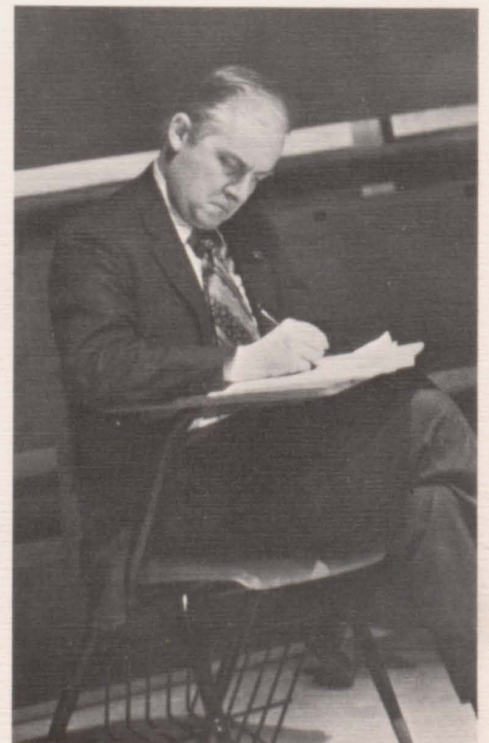
Novice debater, Lee Ann Stringer, prepares to register participants from area schools.

Winnetonka Hosts First Debate Tournament

Jerry Weis gives last minute instruction to debaters, Mike Manning and Glenna Sharp.



Mayor Charles Wheeler judges the final round in the first debate tournament.



Novice Debate Squad Achieves Recognition



Griffin debaters capture their first award by placing in the Park Hill tourney.



Pep Assemblies Arouse Students With Spirit



These coed volleyball teams are (left to right): Winning team, Rusty Krueger, Paula Swan, Don Kureger, Sue Kackley, Darrel Manroe and Nina Allen; Hot Dogs, Gary Hinton, Kathy Rose, Gloria Hamilton and Denny Anderson.

Kyle Pulse, Pam Burton and Judy Phillips, officers of Pep Club put on a skit during a Pep assembly, to encourage students to attend the game against the Eagles.

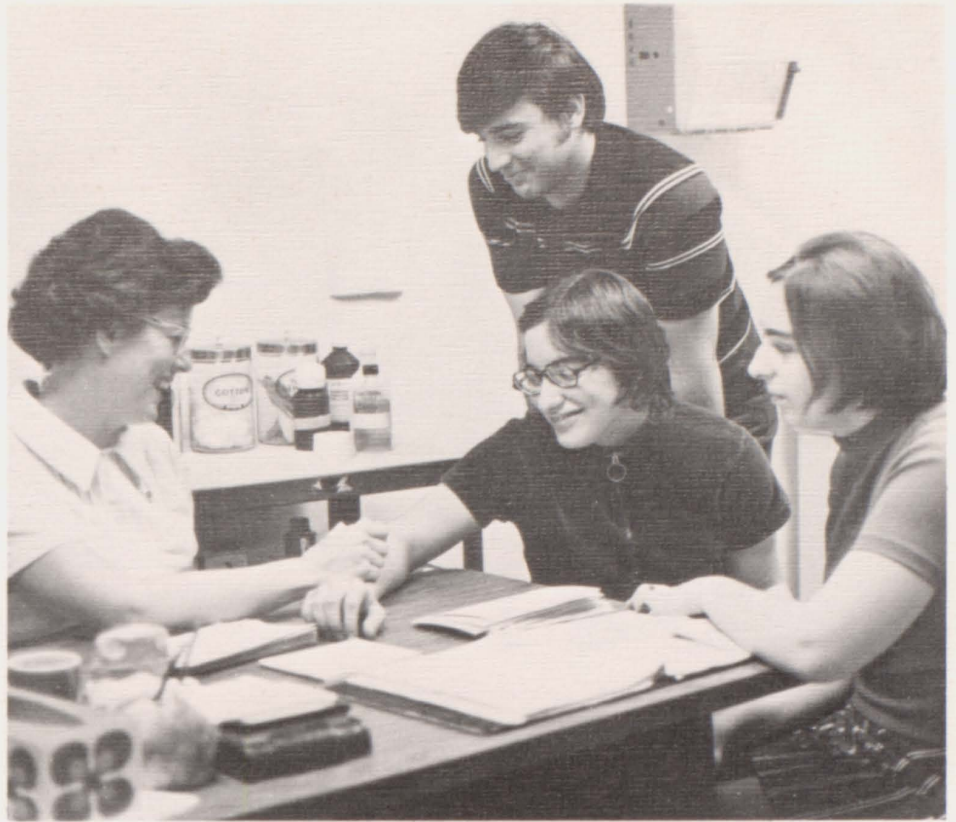


The Medical Careers club was formed to further the interest and knowledge of people wanting to enter into the medical profession.

To learn the operations of the club, the members journeyed to Oak Park. Though small in number they met monthly and at one time, due to lack of space, they held a meeting in the hall.

The biggest money-making project for the year was the selling of pennants that displayed the Griffin emblem and school name. Their activities included attending a tea given by the doctor's wives of Kansas City held in March.

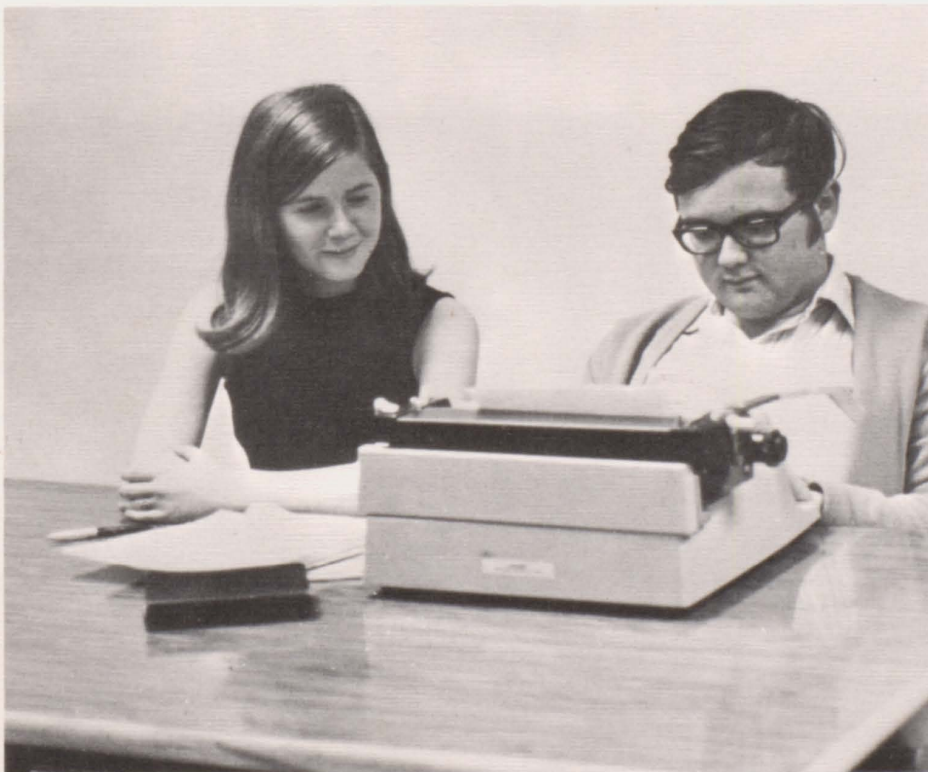
Bob Jenkins was chairman for the year with Janine Ricketts as co-chairman. Melanie Chapman served as treasurer and Historian. Sponsors were the school nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Pearson, and Mr. Gary Winemiller.



Officers Bob Jenkins and Melanie Chapman look on while Mrs. Marjorie Pearson, their sponsor, applies a bandage to Janine Ricketts Co-chairman.

Walk-a-thon, Cause Of Sore Feet And Muscles

Psychology club president, Mark Joy, pauses from the organizations activities to type up his assignment for *THE GRIFFIN RITES*. With him is Paula Hagerman, a member of the club.



The last club to form this year, Psychology club was open to all students enrolled in psychology.

It was organized by the students in the class in an attempt to understand some of the principles of inter-related fields of psychology.

Activities during the year included collecting articles for a needy family at Christmas, and the sponsoring of a paper airplane contest during Study Seminar.

The aims of the club were to foster and exchange of ideas of its members, and offer fellowship to those having a professional and an intellectual interest in psychology.

Psychology club's sponsors were Mr. Gary Winemiller and Mr. Duane Vincent. Only two officers presided over the meetings, they were Mark Joy, president and Christy Knight, vice-president.



Randy McCarty and Linda Jones, members of German Club, post themselves outside the cafeteria in hopes of selling their candles.

This moneymaking project nearly failed when clubs committee got their dates confused. Mrs. Johnston sponsored the club.

Language Clubs Experience Foreign Customs

Promoting interest in Spanish culture and understanding was the principal objective of "Los Pajaros Muertos". The only male, club president Walter McEntire, left for Argentina in February, and Judy Phillips, then vice-president, took over his duties. Gayla Proctor was voted to fill Judy's position. Other officers included: Janis Welsh, secretary, Holly Gullen, treasurer, and Debbie Lynch, sergeant-at-arms.

Two 50-dollar scholarships, one judged on the basis of grades, the other on work done for the club, were given at the close of the year. These were awarded to Judy Phillips and Gayla Proctor. Mrs. Donna Johnson and Mrs. Renee Knipmeyer were the club sponsors.

Journeying to Miss New's apartment to prepare a complete French dinner was one of the many exciting things that French Club experienced this year. Despite the fact that the plans for the New Orleans visit fizzled, the club continued their moneymaking projects by selling candles. Performing in a French version of Little Red Riding Hood in the Seminar skits concluded an active year.

The German Club, though small in size, managed to crowd many activities into the school year. The officers, Gaila Kline, president; Carol McReynolds, vice-pres.; Linda Jones, treasurer; Karla Greife, secretary; and Debbie Allen, historian; helped plan with the rest of the club members the agenda for the year. This included a German potluck din-

ner at the sponsor, Mrs. Johnston's home, candy sales, Christmas caroling, Oktoberfest and Maifest celebrations, and building a computer for the Spring Festival.

The club members had an opportunity to be exposed to German traditions in addition to the various activities.

A French 'Little Red Riding Hood' (Sara Johannes) innocently offers her basket of goodies to the disguised wolf (Charlene Stone) in a skit during a Foreign Language Study Seminar program.





Displaying a picture of AFSer Walter McEntire, the Spanish club, minus a few, pose for an *Odyssey* photographer. Club officers were: Judy Phillips, pres. Gayla Proctor, VP; and Janis Welch, Sec.

German Club officers are from left to right: Gaila Kline, president; Karla Greife, treasurer; Linda Jones, secretary; and Carol McReynolds, vice-president. Not pictured: Debby Allen, historian.





Performing and working on stage crews for school productions are only a few of the activities that Drama Club and its officers were involved in. Officers were, from left to right: Robin Burton, Cheryl Bolsenga, Trisha Foster, and Sue Kackley.

Thespian Society Backs Dramatic Efforts

Acting, direction set design, and stage management were some of the activities explored by the Thespian Society. An honorary organization, members must accumulate fifteen or more points in the various fields of dramatic production to qualify for membership.

Perhaps the most memorable of the Thespian activities was the initiation into the club. Members dressed in unusual or ridiculous costumes during the school hours and sang joyously through the halls during school.

The Thespian Society, sponsored by Mrs. Therese Searle, was under the direction of officers Shelley Morgan, president; Cindy Somers, vice-president; Pat Prunty, secretary; Rita North, treasurer; and Dan Sadler, sergeant-at-arms.

The dressing room provided a convenient meeting place for Thespian Society's officers: left to right, Shelly Morgan, Cindy Somers, Pat Prunty, Dan Sadler, and Rita North.

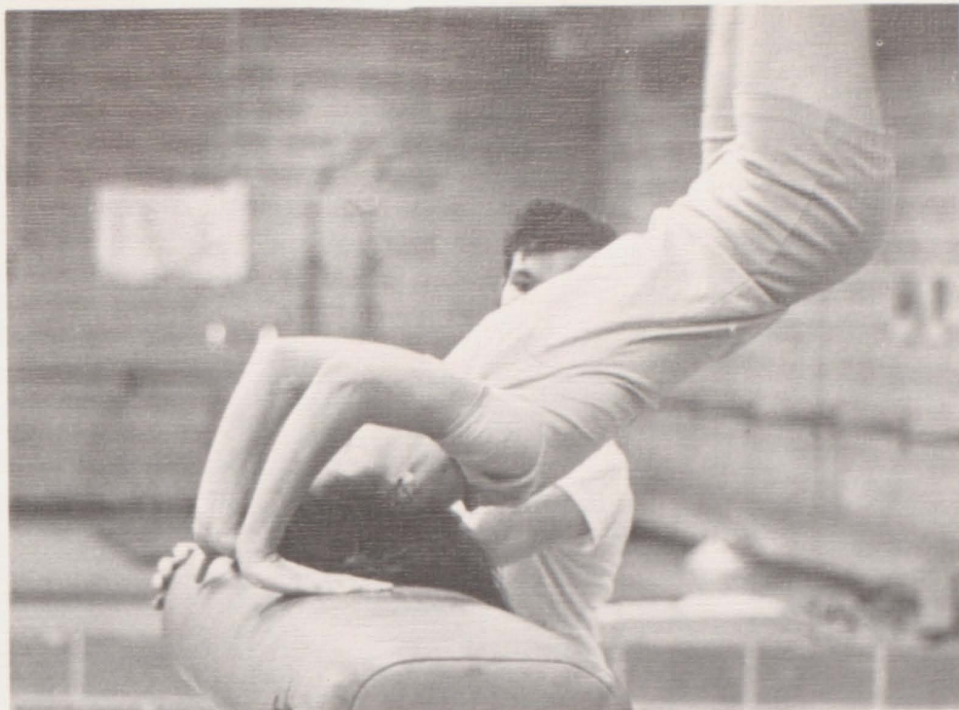


The Girl's Athletic Association served as an intramural sports club open to the female population of Winnetonka. Teams were composed of members participating in various sports such as volleyball, basketball, aerial darts, and table tennis, games were played during seminar and after school.

The Wednesday night meetings were designed not only for pleasure, but to inform members of the rules governing a particular sport.

Money-making projects for the year consisted of selling cokes at home wrestling meets, candy before school, and sponsoring a pie throwing booth at the Spring Festival.

The club's officers this year were Yvonne Hill, president; and Jeannie Barrera, vice-president. Mrs. Janet Bicknell was the faculty sponsor.



During one of the Gymnastics clubs' work-out days, energetic Patty Mease executes a head spring off the horse. The club members performed their stunts at a home basketball game.

G.A.A. Actively Participates in Various Sports

Pie is the face maybe an expression, but not in the case of Mr. Eitel. He was one of the contestants for GAA's booth at Winnetonka's Festival.



Gymnastics club provided a variety of activities ranging from individual physical fitness to recreational group sports. The members worked on the balance beam, mini-tramp and in acrobatics. The club also held a mini-lab during study seminar to help students work on the mini-tramp.

Entertaining at a home basketball game, the club demonstrated that, even though its not professional, it retains the qualities of an accomplished group of gymnasts.

The sponsor for the club was Mr. Mike Cunningham. The officers were Elaine Williams, president; Jane Phillips, vice-president; Mary Jane Winbigler, secretary; and Dave Mathys, treasurer.

Shots of Student Life Found Around School.

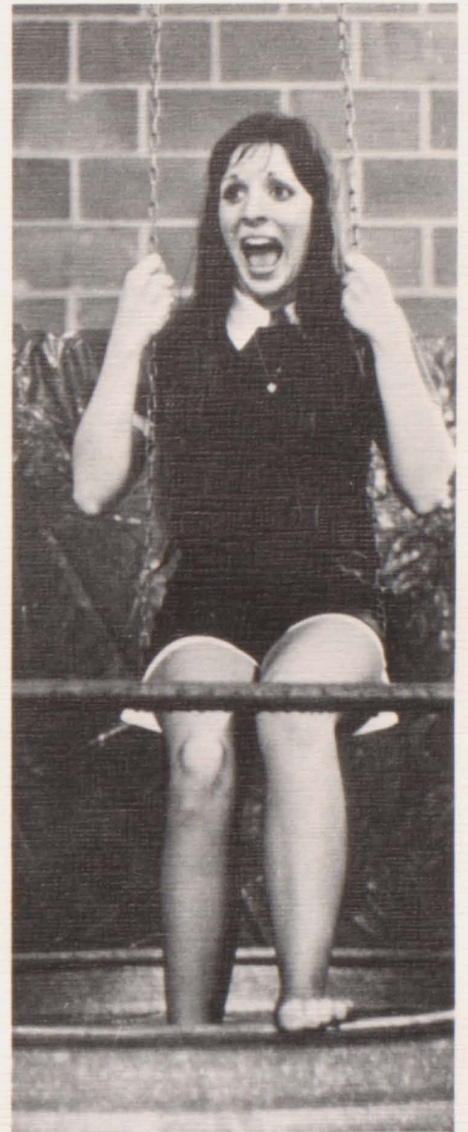
The first annual Y-Teens Sweetheart King, Derk Ralls, and his date Miss Beckie Smith, reflect on his crowning.





Enthusiastic Pep Club fairies Elaine Williams, Sara Johannes, Karen Barnes, and Paula Rule identify and reveal all secret members in good standing of their charitable organization.

Narrowing down their cheerleader votes, Donna Sachse, Dayle Sharp, Michelle Moss, Anita Mathews and Diane Mefford give their votes to Ben Westman.



For 50 cents, Beth Rooney is dropped in a tub of cold water to help finance prom.

First Award Night Recognizes '72 Seniors

SENIOR AWARDS NIGHT

Valedictorian	Jack Pearson
Salutatorian	Kay Putnam
Math Awards	Jack Pearson, Kay Putnam, Bonita Riehl
Social Studies	Jeannine Helm, Randy Mersman
Business Education	Lisa Ferron
Art Awards	Dave Schuh, Joe Valenti
Senior Purchase Awards	Cathy Stewart, Chuck Weizerel
Home Ec. Awards, Betty Crocker	Judy Phillips
Crisco Award	Nancy Witt
Health Careers Award	Cheryl Gaines
Journalism Award	Pat Talbot
Foreign Language, French	Renee Flippin, Terri Jewett, Sara Johannes,
	Charlene Stone
German	Richard Parnacott, Carol McReynolds
Spanish	Judy Phillips, Gayla Proctor
Debate Awards	Mary Devling, Dave Hobson, Gaila Kline,
	Mike Manning
Outstanding Vocal Music	Janice Swick
Top Instrumental Awards	Jack Pearson, Kay Putnam
Stage Band	Alen Wiley
Sr. Male Vocalist	Paul Mallory
Sr. Female Vocalist	Pat Prunty, Janice Swick
Optimist Awards	Larry Spotts, Glenna Sharp
Big W	Larry Spotts, Debby Vaughn
John Danforth "I Dare You"	Pam Burton, Richard Coomes
Student Tribunal Awards	John Fairfield, Marcia Wolf
Athlete of the Year	James Broderick Hudson
NKC Buzz Appreciation Award	Pat Talbot
Best Actor	Dan Sadler
Best Actress	Cheryl Bolsenga
N.K.C. Branch of University Women	Susan McEntire
Bronze Award Winners	Ron Baker, Terri Ballentine, Carma Boyd,
	John Brown, Pam Burton, Gary Carter, Pam
	Decker, Anita DeCuer, Lisa Ferron, Leslie
	Highfill, David Hobson, Terri Jewett, Sara
	Johannes, Gaila Kline, Linda Lockard, Susan
	McEntire, Irma McQueen, Glenna Sharp, Stephen
	Smith, Janice Swick, Pat Talbot, Richard Voyles
	Janie Calliham, Richard Coomes, John Fairfield,
	Renee Flippin, Cheryl Gaines,
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Dr. Sovereign presents Pam Burton and Rick Coomes with John Danforth "I Dare You" Award.



Two seniors, Terri Jewett and Richard Parnacott, receive German and French awards from Miss New.

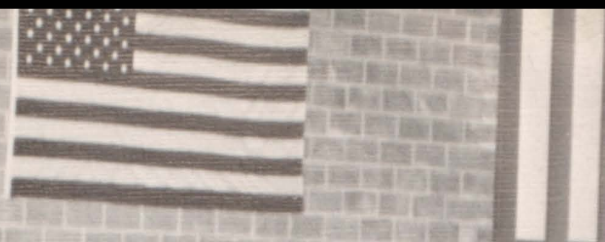
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Receiving their Missouri Curator Scholarships are Marcia Wolf, Marvin Foltz, Bonnie Riehl, Jack Pearson, and Kay Putnam.





Trying to shed some light on the different roads of life, Dr. George Spiva addresses the graduates of '72 along with relatives and friends.

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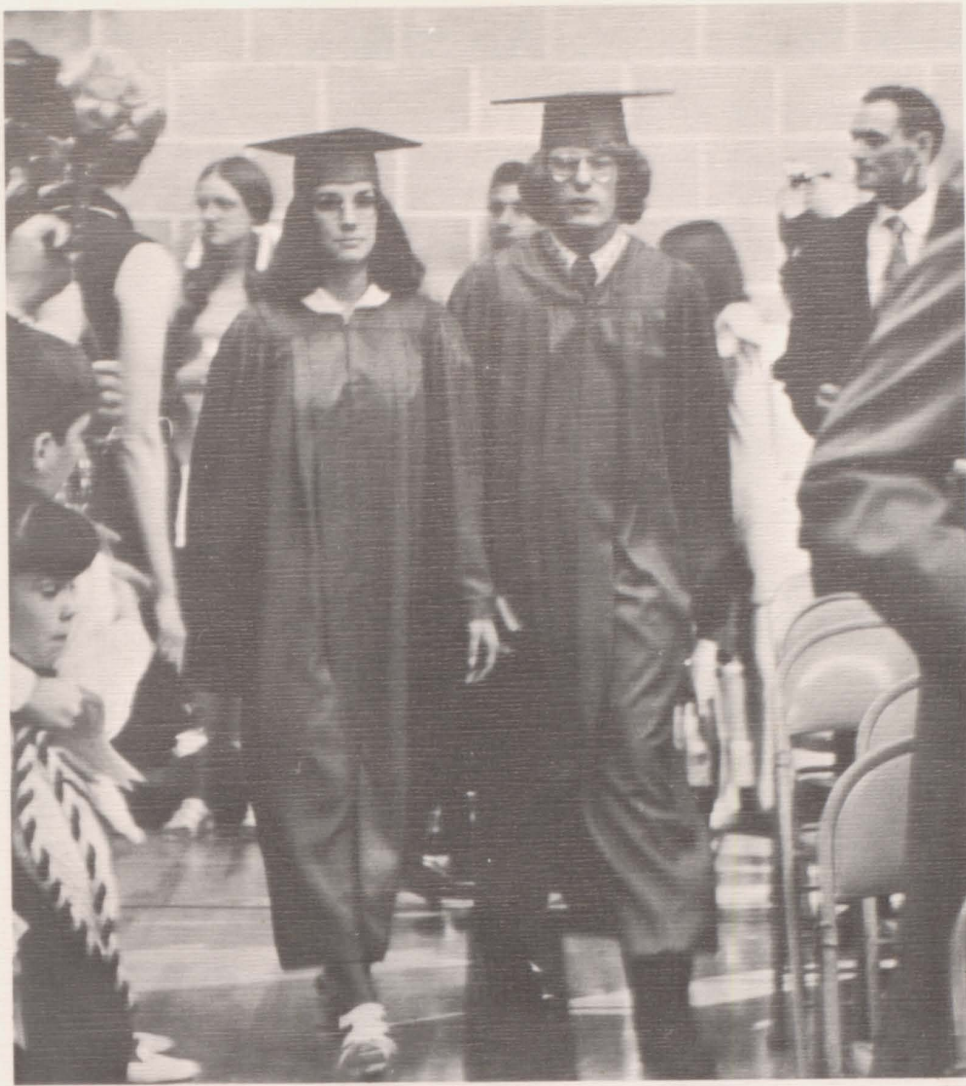
Rick Coomes presents 12 inch school lettering as the first senior class gift to Winnetonka.



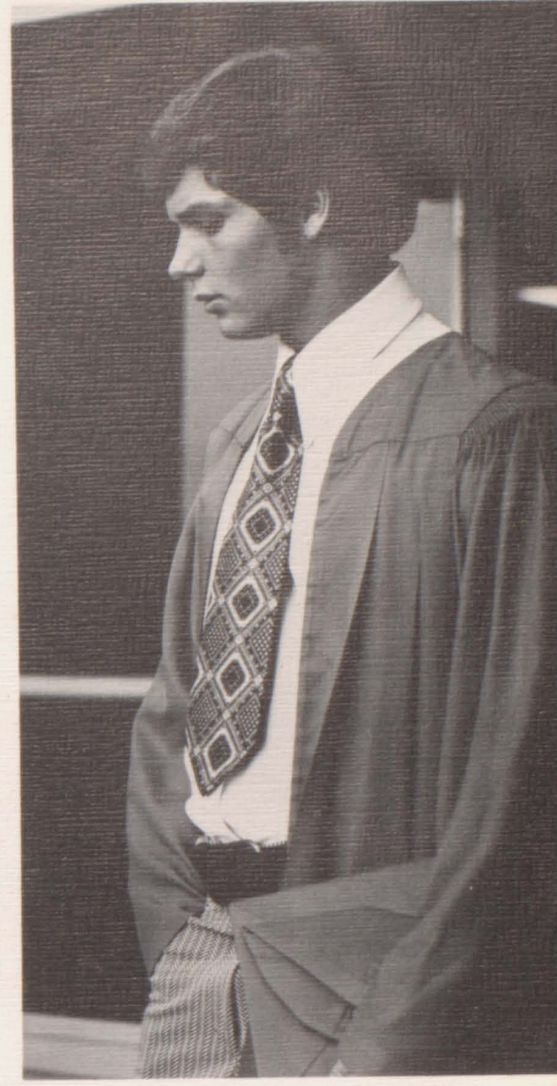
Dr. Shrum Burton of North Cross Methodist Church delivered the invocation. The Senior Class Gift, "a name for the school," was presented by Richard J. Coomes. A farewell number "Incidental Suite," was presented by the symphonic band.

Dr. Sovereign introduced the speaker for the evening, Dr. George Spiva, Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Tennessee. "Higher Education, Higher Education, Whither Goest Thou, Highest Education" was the title of his address.

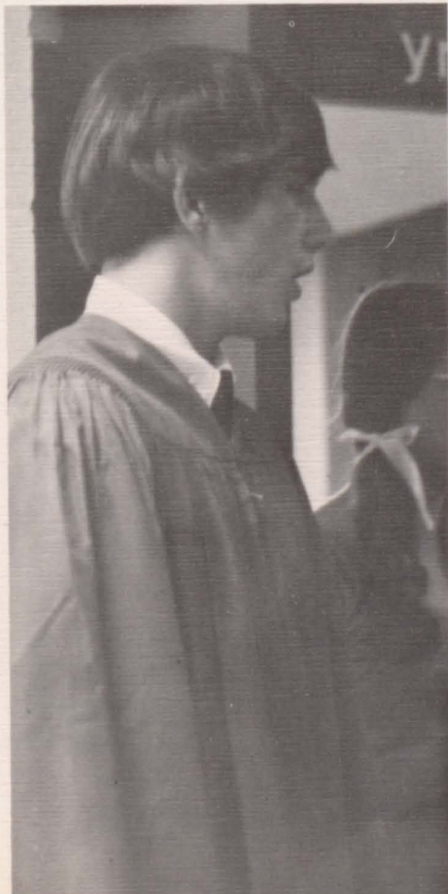
Mr. Rolan Gorham and Mrs. Carolyn Cunningham read the names while Mrs. Frances Foerschler and Mr. Gene Harris presented the Class of '72 with their diplomas.



As the recessional starts, Carma Boyd and Gary Cover prepare to march out of the main gym.



Derk Ralls lingers to reflect graduation.



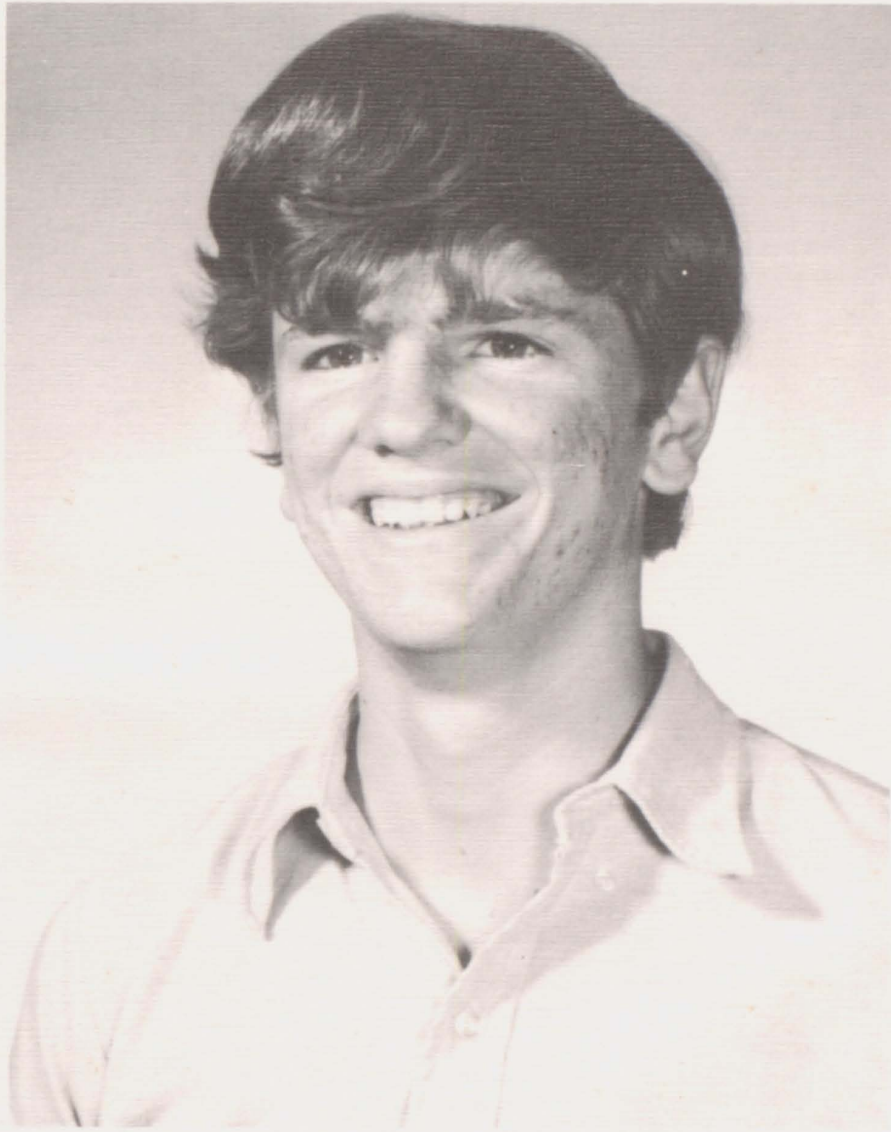
Awaiting the beginning of Commencement, Kevan Buchanan readies for his final march.

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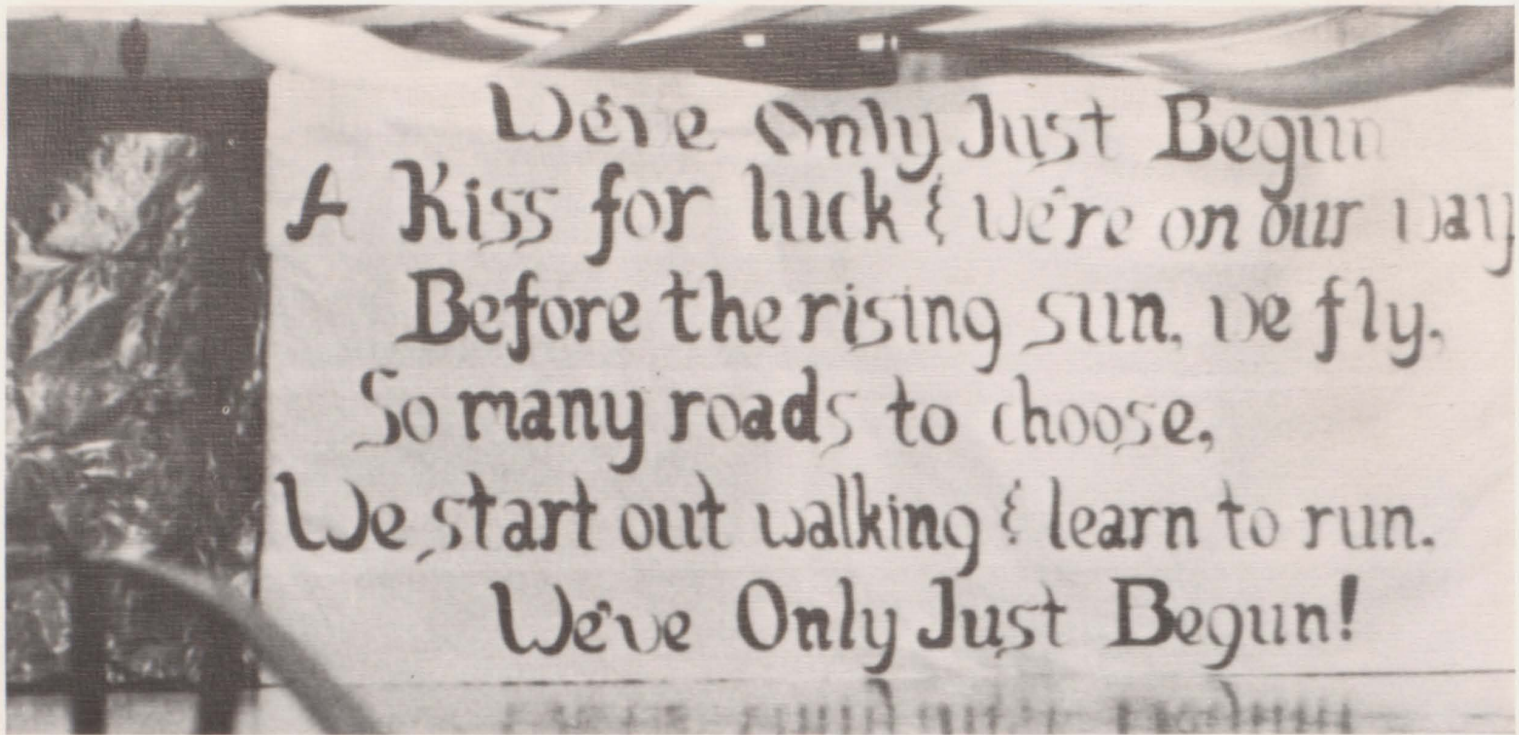
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A theme not only for the Housewarming Game, this sign also tells the attitude of the entire student body of Winnetonka High School.

Beginning this year as individuals, it molded into one mass of pride in accomplishing a set goal—and, yet, we've only just begun.

From the Editor

An odyssey is a long wandering or series of travels. School is a long journey beginning with kindergarten, to elementary, to junior high, to senior high and finally through college and into the world.

Not everyone succeeds in his travel, some take many detours that never lead back to the main thoroughfare. The roads people choose may criss-cross with others, but all end at the same point.

Those who do make it through the journey of school may find that the knowledge gained will lead them to a higher plateau of life. On the other hand, some may stay searching for an unattainable goal.

The travel is long and tedious as unforeseen conditions distract us from our own safe peak. It is up to the strong to lead others up the mountain.

Our school is just a ledge on that mountain, preparing us for the climactic journey—life. Winnetonka has a major role to play in this huge epic. Many people pass through the halls, each leaving his mark, affecting the journey.

With only one year completed, Winnetonka has embarked on an endless voyage. Each individual has played his role, regardless of its importance. We have begun something unique, we are the first; the launchers of a trip through time. Where the odyssey ends will be up to those who follow our course.

Leaving this part of our life behind, we all separate in different directions. The friendships that will be lost, are destined to be replaced with new ones. Only memories of our years at Winnetonka will remain.

The success of this year depended on courage; courage to travel into unknown lands. Establishing a school and respecting what we have built takes courage. Though we have made Winnetonka—given it her first breath—she is still a child, growing and maturing with each class.

Following the life process, traveling, growing and learning, her journey has started. If we look at life as a long and perilous journey, then we've only just begun.

Glenna Jo Sharp
Editor, 1972 Odyssey



