

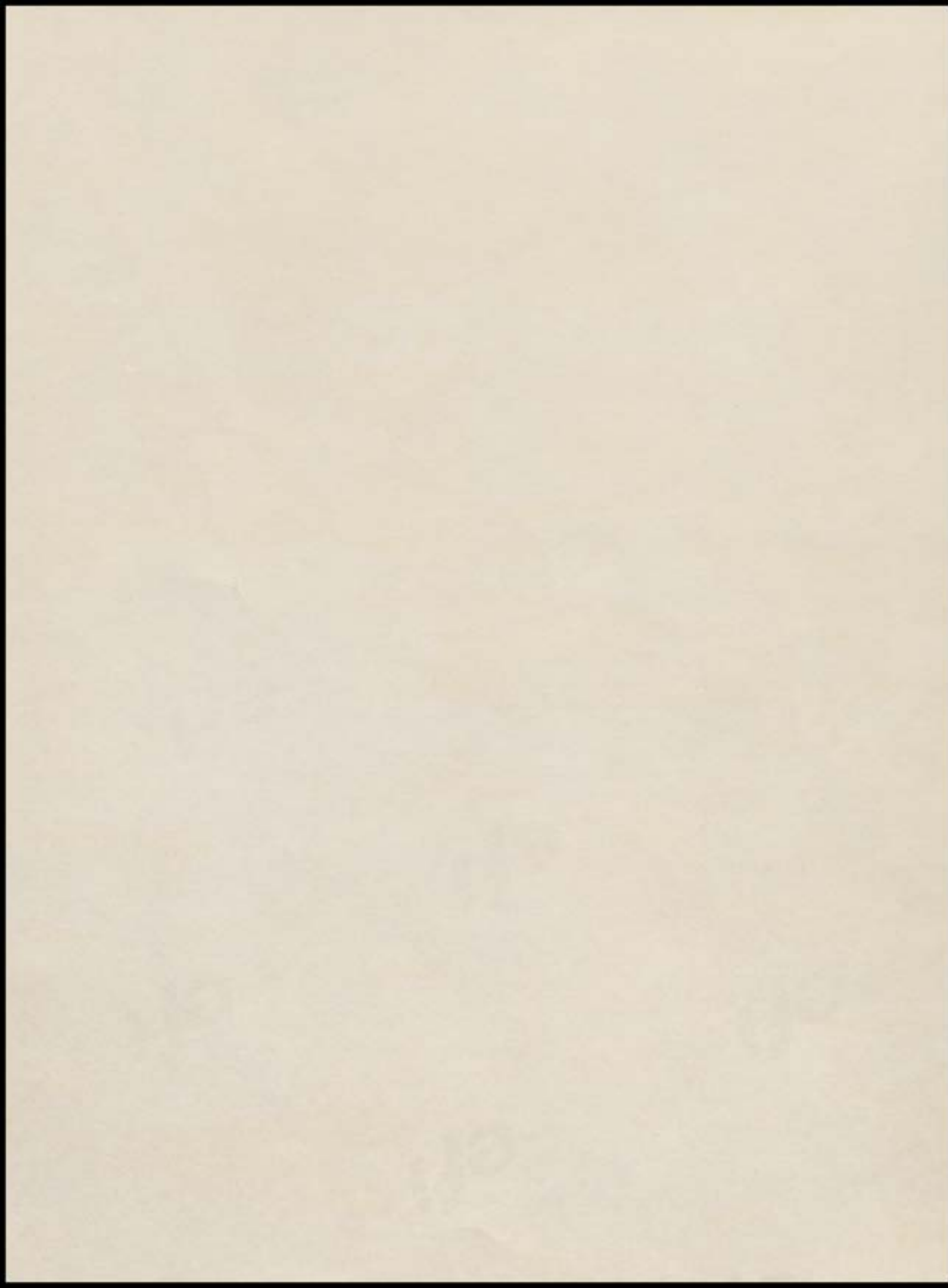


THE
SPOTLIGHT
SHINES
ON US IN









A photograph of a rocky stream in a wooded area. The water is murky and flows over numerous rocks and fallen branches. The surrounding trees are mostly bare, suggesting a late autumn or winter setting. The overall color palette is dominated by browns and tans.

MAHISCO '76

madison consolidated high school
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vol. 49

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Need for a rest Decorating floats causes many tired legs and feet so Donna Smith and Jennifer Jeffries take refuge on the floor.



Long run ahead Knowing what lurks before him, Bucky Vaughn prepares for the upcoming race by checking his track shoes.

Playing a simple tune Spencer Schnaitter livens up the dreary hallway with a little music from a handy harmonica.



It was the bicentennial year — our 200th anniversary and everyone was cashing in on America's birthday with new fads and gimmicks. We were living in a red, white and blue world. Determined to make the year worth remembering, plans for forthcoming celebrations were always in the making.

Amidst the maze of confusion we struggled for recognition as individuals. We set out to impress into everyone's minds the memory of our brighter moments — when the spotlight shined on us.



Man and nature. Clifty Falls State Park unites with man to form one of the many entertainment spots of students.



One, two, three, hook. Tina Wingham carefully hooks her rug during arts and crafts class.

Hidden by trees The power plant looms in the distance while the scenic Ohio River gracefully flows around the bends.

No matter how hard she tries Kathy Perry proves it's difficult to find a quiet place away from it all.





We came with our eager minds into a sea of people along with our hopes, dreams, fears and longings. Within our minds we held a thousand memories of the past all mixed in with the realizations of the present. Yet all minds were seemingly miles away from the startling troubles of the world.

With summer gone, our thoughts turned to "Let's make this year better."

Students and faculty together embarked upon another year of high school, along with the excitement over the presidential election, various turmoils in Congress and Kissinger's domineering foreign policy.

Needed boosts School spirit soars after home football games as a result of Student Council bonfires.



Ice skating on ponds Despite the many hazards, Traci Harrell, Amy Roberts and friends enjoy slippery fun on ice.

Working long and hard Football players practice on hot summer days before the season is even near.

It's so easy! Mr. Lowell Whitehead instructs his class, stressing safety as a major precaution.



It wasn't always the most important events of our days that lingered in the spotlight. Often times the most insignificant things had ways of creeping back into our memories. Remember the first fall leaves that swirled across the pavement signifying the arrival of school . . . all the money spent on the latest fashions . . . meeting friends at McDonald's . . . watching the winning touchdown or basket and experiencing the thrill and sweat of a locker room after the struggle . . . cramming for the exam you would rather have forgotten . . . all were scattered memories that had a unique way of sneaking back into the spotlight.





The door of tranquility. Students often need a place to "get away from it all" and the woods provides serenity.

Practice makes perfect. Jeff Frazier makes use of his spare time to warm up before joining the rest of the band.



"He'll pull out of it, he's just in back-to-school shock."



Back to school

of blues

.... Rinnnnnnnnnnnnnnng

.... Crunch!

"6:30 a.m. Nobody should have to get up this early."

Although instincts told us to stay in our soft, secure beds, we pulled all our energy together and managed to ease ourselves out.

Stepping onto the cold, unfriendly floor brought us out of shock. Only then, we realized it was the first day of school.

Gosh, where did those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer go?

After splashing ice-cold water on our faces and brushing our teeth with the latest sex-appeal toothpaste, we groped about the closet and yanked out jeans and the first top we could find. We even slipped on a pair of shoes, against the cries of protesting feet.

Cognizant of the fact good nutrition gets the brain perking, we gulped a half of a glass of orange juice, grabbed a sweet roll and ran for the bus.

Familiar faces adorned the bus. We plopped ourselves down in the first available seat and prepared for the 10 minute trip which invariably took 25. Even with our eyes closed, we were familiar with every stop the bus made since we had previously traveled the same route for three years.

Time passed quickly and soon we arrived at our destination. Cars flooded the parking lots and bus after bus unloaded its treasure in front of the school.

"Look bright and alive," we told ourselves when stepping from the bus. With our heads up, we forged through the main doors.

The lobby was a sea of people with schedules, notebooks and pencils in hand, all packed like sardines into the 30 by 40 foot square room.

After trying unsuccessfully to locate some friends, some decided to venture to first period class. This was easier said than done. It took many five minutes just to bull their way through the remaining horde. We finally reached class, only to discover none of our friends were there.

Sixty minutes was a long time to sit when we didn't have anyone to talk to. Yet we survived through the next two periods.

By lunchtime, we were starved. We knew where the cafeteria was and rushed to the lunchroom, hoping to beat the crowds. But when we turned the corner, our stomachs sank. There stood a much too familiar sight—a line.

Fifteen minutes and 30 hungry people later, we reached the selection of food, and quickly decided to bypass the meal for a candy bar.

"How could one go wrong with candy?"

After an uneventful (and fattening) meal, we reluctantly returned to the remaining three classes. Little was accomplished. Teachers rattled off their expectations, rules and regulations while we wondered how in the world we got into that class, and how we could get out fast.

Then we contemplated how could we get past a front line defense like Rector, Colegrove, Craft, Fisher and Stinson?

By Natalie Chambers

Darkness, concentration and total silence . . .
Players sat in a darkened locker room in total silence thinking nothing but football. Mental preparation played a big part in readying the team for a game. At 1:35 p.m., the red and white grid fighters silently walked toward the field anticipating the upcoming challenge.

Fans gathered in a tunnel formation to greet and boost the spirit of the Cubs. Excitement exploded as the team and coaches ran through the tunnel. Everyone was fired up with the hope of getting back on a winning streak, after losing the first three games.

Thoughts of repeating a sparkling performance as in the Floyd Central game were reversed as the Cubs fumbled before the game was two minutes old, setting the stage for what was to come during the remainder of the contest. Gaining only 13 yards, the team trailed 21-0 at the half.

Spectators let go of their disheartened mood and shifted to a more eventful half time. Everyone cheered the floats and queen candidates as they paraded around the field. Minutes seemed like hours as candidates and their escorts walked across the field toward the home stands. Excitement swelled throughout the stands as everyone awaited the crowning of the queen. Cries of joy burst out as Linda Hummel was announced 1975 Homecoming Queen.

Inexperienced sophomores gained first place honors in float competition with the theme "Cubs Reign Over Panthers". The vivacious seniors captured the spirit stick, as they displayed the most enthusiasm during Spirit Week. Their float featured a tee-pee and goal post with the theme "Skin 'em Alive". "Cub Machine Keeps Soaring Along" written on the side of a football was chosen as the juniors' decor for the afternoon.

As the second half progressed, fans had trouble maintaining interest in the game. Things just didn't get better for the team. Players' heads hung low and fans were spiritless. The momentum of the game was in Panthers' favor. Madison worked the ball up to the Jennings County 29 yard line several times, but couldn't break through the barrier. As a matter of fact, that was as far as the Cubs were able to move all afternoon.

By Barbie Dwyer

Return of tradition touches emotion, creates excitement



Naive sophomores gain first place honors with their theme "Cubs Reign Over Panthers."

Senior Zane Huffman appears disgusted with the Cubs' effort to make the scoreboard.

Injured Donnie Fowler receives help from Coach Roger Gallatin and Jim Gronwald.



Mike Jones, Becky Rusk; Rick Vanosdol, Leah Boldery; Linda Hummel, Mike Mayhall; Amy Roberts, Dan McCauley; Fred Jackson, Jill Lohrig; and Rick Osborne, Barb Bergeron enjoy the excitement of homecoming.

Linda Hummel expresses her happiness after being crowned queen.

Stompin, choppin

Nancy Mancuso doesn't really stomp grapes with her bare feet. Her family's winery is equipped with a press that does that for her. But if she lived in old Italy, she would be stompin' grapes the traditional way.

Nancy's family has been in the wine making business for 17 years, but only two years commercially.

"Making wine is a time consuming job," she commented, noting the first step involves picking the grapes. Mancuso's pick some of the grapes they use from their vineyard in Vevay with the rest transported from Ohio and Kentucky. Next the grapes are crushed and pressed in preparation for fermentation. After about eight weeks, the pulp settles to the bottom of the barrel, which is later cleared and placed in another barrel. This process is repeated three times, usually during the winter. Aging is the next step which takes anywhere from nine months to three years. Finally the aged wine is bottled and sold.

Tourists and local people comprise most of the Villa Medeo's customers. Most of the wine is sold by bottle or by glass at the Villa Medeo in an Italian decorated room called the tasting room. Mancuso's wine can also be bought at local package stores.

Choppin and growing trees happens to be the occupation of Susie and Jackie Stanton on their family tree farm, north of Madison.

Stanton tree farm is a family business which started when the sisters' grandparents came to Madison several years ago. Since then, the tree farm has been passed down through the family.

"Christmas trees are all we grow but we do have a few starts of walnut," commented Susie, noting they also make wreaths and bundle greenery during the holidays.

A good tree, according to the sisters, has a straight trunk, straight branches and a good shape. For their own personal use, Stantons usually use a Red Pine for the family Christmas tree.

People come from all around to buy trees and to enjoy some hot

chocolate and coffee during the bitter weather that goes with Christmas. Stantons usually decorate their farm during Thanksgiving vacation to be in the Christmas mood whenever their customers start arriving.

"I like meeting a lot of people, but don't like hearing the people complain all the time," laughed Jackie, adding the customers aren't the only people who get cold.

By Janice Munts



Spraying Christmas trees occupies much of Susie Stanton's time during spring.



Nancy Mancuso readies the tasting room at the Villa Medeo, the county's only winery.



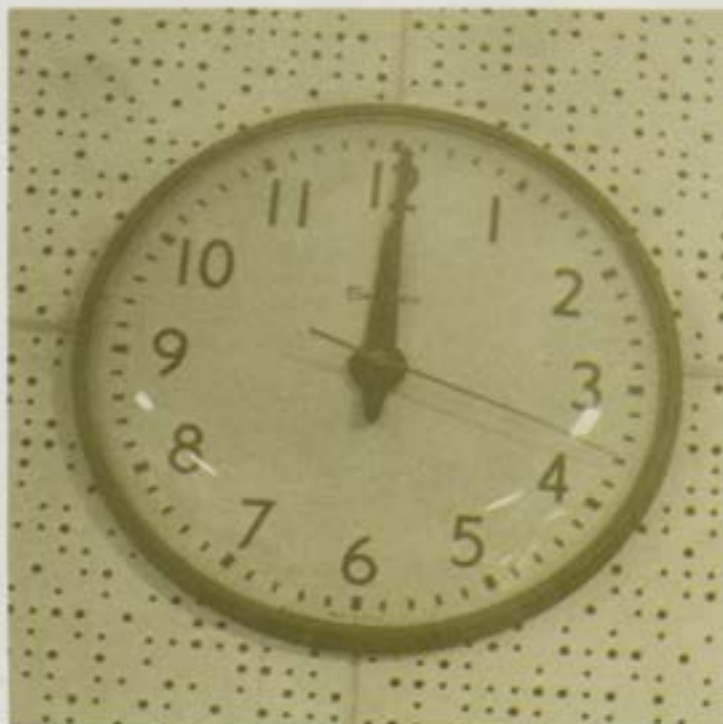
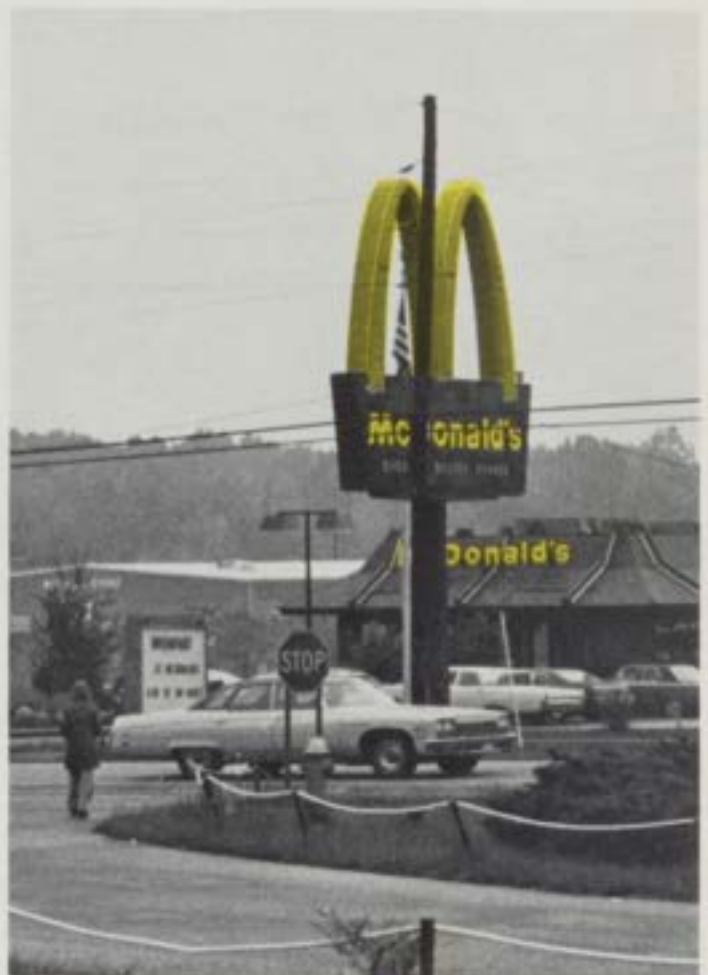
Jackie Stanton illustrates one of the many fundamentals of tree care.

Golden arches were the symbol of one favorite eating place at lunch.



This was just one of the ways students cheated during tests. It seemed to help those who didn't study the night before.

The strike of 12 hit stomachs hard, and kids on campus had an uncontrollable urge for food... on or off school grounds.



A large number of those who couldn't make it past the yellow lines lit up in the bathrooms.



To break . . . or not to break

Leaving the school grounds for lunch, smoking in the restrooms and cheating on tests happened often and were only a few of the many "crimes" committed during the course of the school day.

Although punishment became more severe with each offense, it didn't seem to bother those who violated them. Some blamed the harsher laws on the new rules set out by the administration while that "one percent" didn't pay attention to much of anything.

Those golden arches, only yards away from school, seemed very tempting at the strike of 12. However, those who couldn't wait until lessons were over received a rigid penalty. In this case, there was no warning. The offender received a three day vacation from school, with two percent off each class missed.

The ones who couldn't "kick the habit" were permitted to smoke past the

yellow lines in the parking lot, but that "one percent" had to keep their image going by smoking in the restrooms. The punishment, if caught, was three days in the slammer (detention room) — not harsh — considering it was breaking a federal law.

Cheating prevailed over all. The methods were never ending. It seemed to bypass most of the teachers; nevertheless, the cheaters who were caught received a zero plus defrayed the teacher's trust in them. Those who got away with it scored the highest and ruined the grade curve for those who didn't do as well.

Was all this really worth getting caught? Some may look back and say it was all in fun while others wished they had done things right . . . from the beginning. They had to make a choice — to break . . . or not to break.

By Barbara Bergeron



Mr. Jim Colegrove questions David Orill about his late arrival to school during lunch shifts, when no one is permitted to drive cars.

Will you please? asks Scott Lee, as he proposes to Leah Boldery.



Wait a minute! Lynn Westberg quickly gazes over stage props, as Gail Zelony does last minute rehearsing with Denise Bennett.



How disgusting! remarks Joie Vauchin, as she diligently tries to type her story among all the confusion.



Seniors sparkle in

Goward's comedy

Fatherless and in debt to their ears, the Dermott family tried desperately to make ends meet. On the verge of bankruptcy after her husband's death, Mrs. Dermott, played by Gail Zelony, called upon her long lost brother Dan, in hopes of receiving help.

After arriving in England from America, his only words of encouragement were "I'll Leave It To You" to make her life worthwhile. This sparked the performances given by the seniors under the direction of Mrs. Billie Means and assisted by Margaret Scott, student director, and Lynn Westberg, stage director.

A quick trip to McDonald's for that extra surge of energy, became a routine for some seniors, as they devoted their spare time after school in preparation for the senior play.

Taking on the traits and personality of one's character became quite natural after many hours of memorization and rehearsing. Although much time and effort were put into the production, the cast and crew alike enjoyed it immensely.

Importance of independence and determination were emphasized and built the plot for the play. Brian Harper, as Uncle Daniel Davis, promised his fortune to the member of the family

who was most deserving. The commitment motivated the efforts of the individuals, as each strived to attain the estate bestowed upon them.

It wasn't until Mrs. Crombie, portrayed by Dawn Elston, that the family began to doubt their uncle's word. The nosy, doting mother discovered the fortune to be a fraud, after Bobbie's proposal to Faith, Leah Boldery. Mrs. Crombie's curiosity stirred as she checked out his prospects of attaining the uncle's estate. Bobbie, played by Scott Lee, was the "know it all" of the Dermott family and was certain he would be chosen as sole benefactor of the fortune.

Time elapsed and the family became aware of the uncle's false agreement. As it turned out, Dan's intention was to strengthen their confidence in themselves.

The play was performed twice, once Nov. 13 for the student body and for the public Nov. 14. The light comedy was written in the 1920's by Noel Coward. Other members of the cast included Oliver — David King; Sylvia — Suzie McKay; Evangeline — Joie Vaughn; Joyce — Donna Johnson; and Janice Munts as Ms. Nogatuck.

By Barbie Dwyer



Shame on you! notes Dawn Elston, as she walks in on her daughter's short love embrace.

I can't believe it! sighs Gail Zelony, as Brian Harper tells her of his illness.

Students escape to other worlds for recreation

When spare time became available, students could be found singing with a country western band, flying, bowling or collecting beer cans.

Sophomore Chris Grimes, an avid beer can collector for three years, boasted an accumulation of 500-600 cans. Some of the collector's cans came from as far away as Canada, Japan, Germany and distant parts of Europe. Apart from his cans, Chris also gathered beer brand named can openers, mugs, coasters and different signs.

Chris belonged to the BCCA, (Beer Can Collectors of America) a club which made trading through the mail possible.

Doug Osborne, another beer can collector, acquired cans from Mexico, Canada, Germany, England and Australia with unusual brands such as Triple X, Orbit and Cloud 9.

While some people occupied their time with Cloud 9 beer, others were spending their time in the clouds. Senior Gary Rodgers flew a Summar American Yumbee when he found time. While listening to an uncle discuss flying in the Air Force, Gary's interests rose. By mid-year Gary had acquired 14 actual flying hours and held a student's license.

Three other high school flyers who frequently joined him in the skies were Cindy Giltner, Mike Martino and Lisa Hobbs. "Strike!"

Wrong, it wasn't baseball . . . but bowling and a great way to spend a Saturday morning for many. "Power Plus" a bowling league of senior boys, consisted of Matt Chandler, David King, Larry Francisco, Ken Hadley and Tim Fischer. Power Plus, just one of several high school teams formed, faced competition from The Pin Splitters, Strikes, Soares and Pin Busters.

A touch of country

Like many students, senior Patty Green received pay for her hobby, singing and performing with her group, "Patty and the Twilighters." Despite the likes of her contemporaries for rock music, the vocalist sang mostly country western.

Patty discovered her interest in singing when she started taking guitar lessons. When she turned 13, her boyfriend formed a band with Patty as the vocalist. She has been with the band since that time.

The sounds of a 650 Triumph was music to junior Jerry Briner. It was Jerry's second bike and he admitted to traveling every challenging road in sight.

Art was always an old favorite as a hobby, but senior Vicki Fisher developed her own style. A favorite project involved taking a large sheet of leather or wood, laying a rope or similar item over top of it, and painting it, using different colors and moving the rope to other positions to create an unusual and interesting design.

By Kathy Anderson

Chris Grimes examines a beer can from Japan, just one of his 600 cans.



Audiences enjoy senior Patty Green's version of country-rock.



Vicki Fisher works carefully to keep from dripping paint on her art project.



Junior Jerry Briner insists there is no better hobby than riding a motorcycle.



"Power Plus" members Tim Fischer, Matt Chandler, David King and Ken Hadley consider strikes "sweet music" in their Saturday morning bowling leagues.

Gary Rodgers spends his spare time in the clouds flying an airplane.



BORN ON AMERICA

Stars, Stripes, Lights, Cameras —
What else could explain the *bicentennial* . . .

Yes, the spirit was in the air. The Teenage Republicans began the year with an attack on the city's water hydrants. Their paint brushes just seemed to follow the red, white and blue color scheme.

Everywhere we looked something was beginning to evolve around the great year of '76. Television commercials and special programs included many of the unusual projects of the year that appeared at home. The words "200 years ago today" continued to ring through the aura.

Events at school were just as plentiful. April was declared Bicentennial Month and the different areas participated to add to the celebration. Bicentennial minutes became familiar to the every day routine of school. "George M" was chosen as the musical production for 1976 which also helped Madison get into the swing of things. The band sold candles and plates which depicted different scenes of the 200th birthday. The traditional Senior Comp Classics magazine's main attraction triggered on our country's history.

Drums clanged as the band performed numerous concerts throughout the year in honor of our country and its heritage.

MCHS might not have been the center of attraction for this tremendous celebration, but we gave it what we had and in return represented our country with with high esteem and valor.

By Gail Zelony

Could it be The Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam? Connie Kring and Spencer Schnaitter portray great American symbols.





Fire hydrants painted in red, white, and blue seemed to put everyone in the spirit.



"1 and a 2 and a 3" says the band performing for one of their various concerts honoring the 200th Birthday.



Um Um Good! Yes, everyone had a birthday party! Marcia and Linda Ice prepare to buy special bicentennial ice cream for their own little get together.



Safe. Gus Finel finds the students parking lot a good place to practice those baseball slides.



Ups and Downs. Palti Lorton and Tom Welsh fake turns sliding on ice.



Howdy. An always welcome visitor arrives on downtown merchants' Christmas float.

Shoes, shoes, where are the missing feet? Traci Roseberry takes advantage of the railroad pond for some ice skating.



On the go with Frosted Flakes

Snow flutters to the earth to visit for a few days and then without saying good-bye, slowly melts away. Many considered this the first sign of winter, while others agreed the cooler temperatures, which brought the snow, were a sure sign that winter was upon us.

To help initiate the holiday season, one Saturday morning in late November, the Marching Cubs, along with four other area bands, heralded Santa's arrival in Madison. The marching bands and Santa provided entertainment during a Christmas parade down Main Street for local children.

Student Council furnished supper and toys at their yearly Christmas party for children, plus sponsored a spirit contest between classes for bringing in the most gifts. The sophomores won the spirit stick.

Thespians performed Christmas skits for children during Saturday morning breakfasts, sponsored by Madison Jaycees.

Lettermen, Key Club, Alpha Omega and Sigma Iota joined together to provide a musical spirit of the coming

holiday by going caroling. For other musical entertainment, Rainbow staged their annual Christmas dance at Clifty Inn.

Often on a Christmas list, snow will be one of the first priorities. A light snow which turned to rain made an appearance to brighten the holidays.

Christmas vacation was lengthened after returning to school for two days. Snow and subzero temperatures kept busses off the roads while sleds took over the course. While there were no area skating rinks, many students flocked to the railroad pond with or without skates.

However, for those who wished to remain warm and still do a little sliding, there was the student parking lot.

Unlike ordinary conditions, drivers performed their unusual sliding and skidding stunts with added perfection. Students continued these activities until they became bored, or as the consequences resulted, were advised to leave.

By Joie Vaughn

Fits of wanting out were soon mellowed by the fact the school year was whizzing by and there was no power to over rule that thing called time.

The special events, anticipated by the seniors, were somehow blending together without any break. Seeing a friend walk out on the floor, as a candidate for Miss Cub, hit pretty close to home. It brought the basketball season to a sudden halt and shortened the length of time for the seniors departure from school.

Cloud burst of memories

Like everything else, the ceremony for homecoming was somewhat brief. It was like a hazy dream to see candidates Gloria Combs, Barbie Dwyer, Traci Harrell, Rhonda McDole, Traci Roseberry and Julie Stephanus introduced and then walk one by one onto the empty court. Luckily the arms of their escort provided some support, for what seemed like an eternity, but actually lasted only seconds.

A few moments, full of tension and excitement, drifted through the crowd, when suddenly the onlookers were awakened by the crowning and

cheering of the new 1976 Miss Cub, Traci Harrell.

Mike Jones, student council president, escorted Miss Cub and her court to their honorary seats in front of Girls Pep Club.

One event led to another as senior basketball players and cheerleaders were introduced with their parents. Parents received a carnation as a token for their time and sacrifices made during the season. The entire evening enticed an exuberant feeling from the seniors, as they witnessed the last regular season game with a sense of happiness as well as sadness.

The Cubs had their finest come-from-behind rally of the season. Madison and Reitz exchanged one point leads 19 different times, for one of the most thrilling battles seen on the Salm gym in a long time.

Reitz made a strong charge toward victory with less than three minutes remaining in the third quarter. Panthers outscored Madison 9-2 which made it 59-54, going into the final quarter.

The lead went to 61-54, as the Panthers enjoyed the advantage of the score. That was when Dan McCauley, Jeff Wright, fast moving guard Dennie Duke, center John Pendleton and reserve Richard Cart teamed up to completely overpower the Panthers.

The Cubs outscored Reitz 18-2, during the next five minutes and Madison found itself on top with a seven point lead. The pressure defense in the fourth stanza forced the Panthers into four turnovers. Walking off with a 77-71 victory, the Cubs displayed a perfect 10-0 record in the Salm gymnasium.



Get down. Coach Bud Ritter gives pointers to players John Pendleton and Jeff Wright.

"Gee guys" Miss Cub Traci Harrell leads Boys Pep Club in a cheer.





Get set. Jeff Wright attempts to set up a scoring play to help his team to a victory.

Give 'em a hand. Players, cheerleaders and parents receive recognition senior night.



The 1976 court includes Jeff Frazier, Traci Rosaberry, Mike Anderson, Gloria Combs, Mike Stoner, Traci Harrell, Barb Dwyer, Don Ball, Rhonda McDole, Rick Sauley, and Julie Stephanus, Sam Ferguson.

Here a check, there a check. Spencer Schnaitter uses his harmonica talents to lead juniors in a song of Ol' MacDonalds.



A spoonful of spirit helps

A week of decorating, spirit building and just plain goofing off . . . when that time was needed for studying . . . started the ball rolling for Spirit Week and sectionals.

Each day was set aside with a different theme, as a tribute to the basketball players. Students started the week off with "tie 'em up day", then followed with "check 'em out day", "sound off day", and finally "dress to theme day". To add a special touch to the whole affair, the band marched throughout the halls and formed a large caravan, in which classes were dismissed one by one, to go to the pep rally. Enthusiasm poured forth as they ended the journey with a dazzling entrance in the gym.

The senior theme, "The Cubfather" and all his tourney foes, seemed to attract the most attention from students. The entire school was a checkerboard square. The lobby, or better known as the homefront of the Cubfather, was chosen the winner in class competition. The junior decor was a take off of Ol' MacDonalds

Farm. Instead of eating in a cafeteria, one might have felt like just another chicken in the coop. Although sophomores dropped out of the decorating, due to lack of interest, they made up for it in class spirit.

Juniors were dumbfounded after the announcement of Spirit Week winners, in which they were left prizeless. "We'll get ya next year" echoed in the minds of the disheartened underclassmen at the pep session, and later resurfaced again at the sectionals. Although excitement worked its way into every player and fan in Friday's game with the Rebels, it soon melted into broken dreams as the Charleston Pirates slipped away with the sectional crown for the second year in a row. School spirit was the best ever and the game was a nip and tuck battle the entire evening.

Juniors were already looking toward next year, as the seniors sank slowly in disappointment.

By Barbie Dwyer

the pain of defeat go down

Just a little dab'll do you, Becky Rusk, Zane Huffman and Dawn Elston do last minute touches on the "Cubfather".



A-men! Grant Bear and Doug Osbourne talk about that great spirit in the sky, as the little Cub looks on.



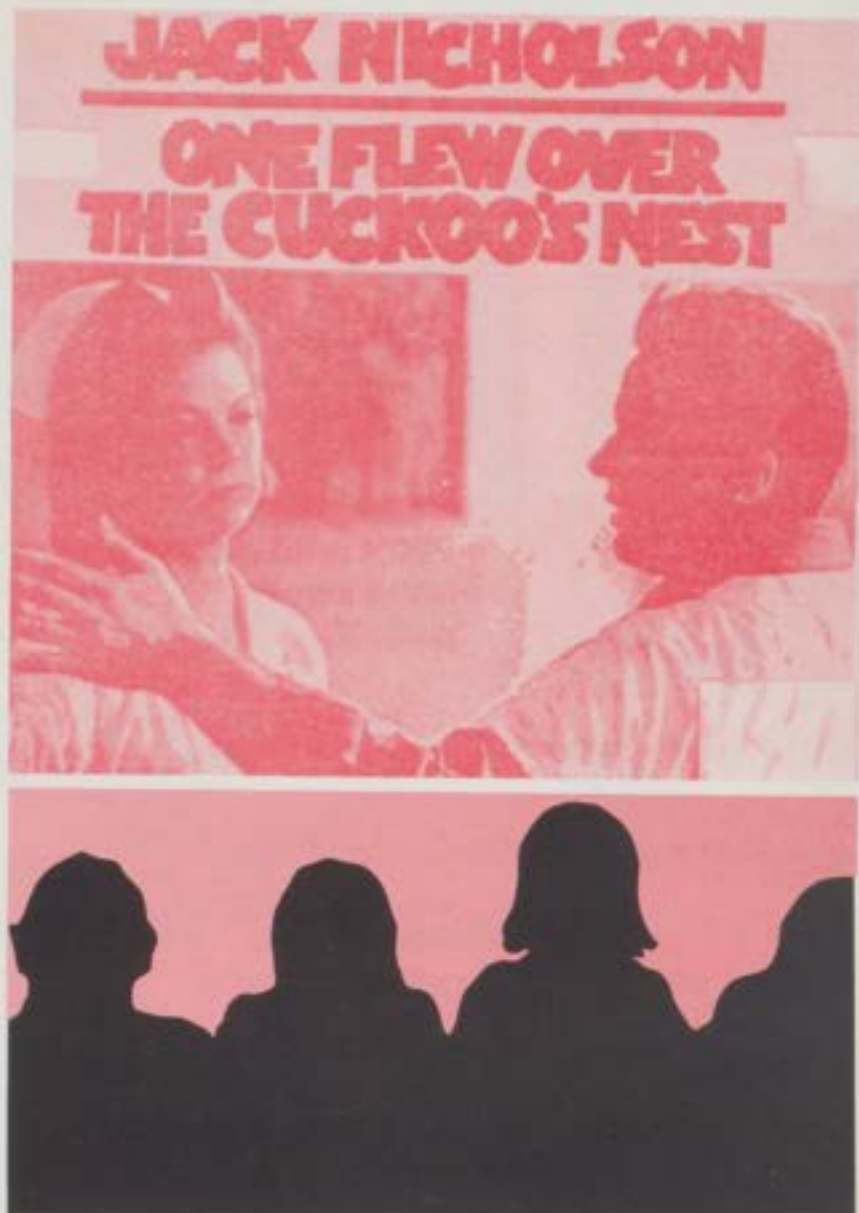
Take it or leave it. Rick Osbourne offers "Vicky Tory" to Don Ball and Delbert Albertson.

Watch for Jack Nicholson entering a mental hospital in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. You will explode with laughter.



Helter Skelter explains Charles Manson and the family's slaughterings. Students rush to bookshelves to catch the gory details.

Smoke rises as the Doobie Brothers strum guitars before the hand-clapping crowd.



Popular albums among teenagers vary in music styles from pop to hard rock.

The great entertainments

Madison students "flew over the cuckoo's nest" and traveled the short journey to Louisville, which provided entertainment such as first run movies and rock concerts.

Comedy prevailed as the most popular type of movie. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, starring Jack Nicholson as McMurphy, who fought against society in a mental hospital, accepted nine Academy Award nominations.

Al Pacino performed in the electrifyingly funny movie, *Dog Day Afternoon*, as a bisexual robbing a bank for a sex change operation for his male lover.

Another comedy, *The Sunshine Boys*, featured Walter Matthau and George Burns teaming together as vaudeville mates lured out of retirement for a TV special.

The satire, *Nashville*, spoofed the country-western music scene and American politics in the large-cast movie.

On the dramatic side, Stanley Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon* starred Ryan O'Neal as an Irishman who decides money will make him a gentleman.

Burt Reynolds made the scene in *Hustle* as a tough cop with invincible moral ethics and pairs with a prostitute, who wants to go straight.

Other movies appearing on the screen were *Three Days of the Condor* with Robert Redford as a CIA researcher; *Mahogany*, a love story starring Diana Ross as a successful fashion designer; and of course, *Jaws*, the popular horror film focusing upon a shark attack.

Live rock concerts proved popular among high school students, even though this form of entertainment usually involved expensive tickets.

Soon after summer ended, students traveled to the Doobie Brothers concert in Louisville. During Christmas vacation Kiss thrilled many by eating fire and spitting blood. Bachman-Turner Overdrive returned to Louisville in January with Kansas and overwhelmed the audience with several local teens attending. Lead singer of Pure Prairie League, Mike Reilly, cousin of Patty and Mitch Reilly, electrified the crowd at Convention Center in February.

For those who could not afford concerts, albums and tapes served as a home method of conquering boredom.

Rock was divided into four main groups — pop, mellow, hard and country. Most students could identify with pop rock because radio stations centered around it. For this reason Elton John's *Greatest Hits*, Eagle's *Greatest Hits* and America's *Greatest Hits* ranked high on the charts along with Sweet's *Give Us a Wink*.

Mellow rock was distinguished by Paul Simon's *Still Crazy After All These Years*, Red Octopus, by Jefferson Starship, and Janis Ian's *Between the Lines*, which included her hit single, "Seventeen."

M.U. Best of Jethro Tull and Aerosmith's *Toys in the Attic* illustrated medium hard rock, whereas Bad Company's *Run With the Pack* and Peter Frampton's *Comes Alive* were labeled hard rock. In contrast, John Denver's *Windsong* was specified as country rock with a touch of pop.

Another popular home entertainment was television. TV critics described the season as "the worst TV season ever" and networks cancelled 16 of 27 new shows. Some people blamed the new "family hour" for the season's failure. However, "Welcome Back Kotter," "Starsky and Hutch" and "Phyllis" ranked as favorite new shows.

Many students also picked up a copy of *Helter Skelter* to read in their spare time. The book spotlighted the Sharon Tate murders committed by Charles Manson and his "family". Manson frightened many after Lynette Squeaky Fromme, a follower, attempted assassination of President Gerald Ford in September.

Because entertainment became important to high school students who wanted to have fun in their spare time, movies, concerts, records, TV and books rated on top of lists of "what to do."

By Kim Kring



Natalie Chambers enjoys watching TV at home while munching on a snack.



A year for the Democrats!!

Victor Dowell

I don't think I'd ever get used to the Metric System.

Debbie King



Congress and Ford worked against each other!

David Furnish

Busing is crazy!

Debbie Taylor



The bicentennial is the greatest year we're going to have!

Michelle Sininger

Chris Evert has done a lot for women's sports.

Doug Harness



Patty Hearst is guilty; She'd have to be!

Paula Philpot

Clint Eastwood is the Man of the Year because he is real!

Cydnie Wise



Students were entitled to their opinions of current day issues which significantly dominated the daily and nightly newscasts. Many controversies arose and strong opinions frequently in classroom and home activities.

Busing, Is It Right?

Busing to other schools is a pitiful approach to improvement . . . It has its good points . . . If the kids want more education they will find it somehow . . . There surely is another way . . . It isn't our problem . . . Bus the teachers around . . . It is a hassle . . . Make them walk . . . The money used in busing could be used in upgrading the schools . . . It's a pain where it counts . . . Busing is stupid . . . Busing beats walking . . . Build better schools and hire better qualified teachers . . . I think integration will come about by itself . . . It's expensive and unnecessary . . . Waste of time . . . Busing stinks . . . I feel they're doing the right thing . . .

Is The Metric System Worth It?

All you have to do is be able to count 10's, 100's and 1000's . . . It would be in the U.S.'s advantage in the long run to change to the system . . . My mom and dad will go crazy . . . Hog Wash . . . It will take time to learn it . . . It's going to mess people up, including me . . . It's a good idea . . . I already understand it . . . It's a more logical system . . . It will help the U.S. go ahead . . . It is useless . . . That's pretty good to have the world on a universal scale . . . It will be a change for the better . . . It's a big mistake . . . It's easier than our system . . . Seems to be a slow change . . . It will be a great boost to U.S. economy . . . I won't understand it . . . It's ridiculous . . . Why do things have to change? . . . It's simpler and easier to use . . . They should change — we're the only country in the world with the old system . . . I hate it . . . I think it will be helpful . . . I hope they change soon . . .

Patty Hearst, Innocent or Guilty?

Patty Hearst is a big fake . . . Anyone who committed this much crime shouldn't be let off the hook . . . The whole thing is a publicity stunt . . . She was brainwashed . . . I think she should be put in prison for life . . . Patty Hearst is nothing but a spoiled rich brat . . . Whom am I to judge? . . . She must stand on her own two feet . . . She'll get out of it because of her father . . . She could be innocent . . . It's not for me to decide . . . She could have been forced to do some of the things . . . I can see both sides . . . Put her in and throw away the key . . . They should let her go . . . Her attitude is guilty . . .

Ford — Is He or Isn't He?

I liked his domestic policy . . . I would rather not say what I think of President Ford . . . He's bringing us out of a recession . . . He is a family man . . . Ford seemed honest . . . He didn't keep tapes, he kept a notepad . . . He was a friend to big business only . . . President Ford is doing a good job considering his rotten Congress . . . I don't like him . . . He doesn't have the backbone George Wallace has . . . He's a pretty reasonable man . . . He gets what he wants . . . If the people would give him a chance he'd rank among the greatest . . . I don't like his vetoes . . . He has a lot of pressure . . .

Outstanding Man of '76

I personally have to say my father . . . O. J. Simpson — he has made great accomplishments . . . Jack Ford — he spoke out and was honest . . . Jimmy Connors . . . Mr. Jaws — he's the type of guy who comes up and grabs you . . . Fran Tarkenton . . . God, does he count? . . . Johnny Bench — he understands life . . . Gabe Kaplan . . . Man? I haven't seen one in years . . . Pete Rose . . . George Wallace — anybody as dedicated as he can do anything . . . Joe Morgan . . . My father, because he is a good person . . . Bob Hope — because he has given money to different charities . . .

Outstanding Woman of '76

Barbara Walters . . . Betty Ford — she says what she thinks . . . Valerie Harper . . . My Mom . . . Olivia Newton John . . . Liza Minnelli — she has helped the show business industry and the poor throughout the country . . . Patricia Nixon . . . Pearl Bailey — she has done a marvelous and patriotic job for the U.S. in the U.N. . . . Patty Hearst . . . Angie Dickenson . . . Barbra Streisand — she has given America the art of pure music . . . Betty Ford for her sincere honesty . . .

Presidential Election 1976!

Ford is the best choice . . . George Wallace — he needs to straighten out America . . . President Ford again, I guess? . . . Birch Bayh . . . Reagan seems honest . . . Humphrey will win . . . It means a lot, I'll be voting! . . . If Wallace and Kennedy ran there would be a good race . . . Republicans all the way . . . Ford is definitely out . . . It's fantastic . . . Reagan is going to give Ford a race . . . As usual it will be a lot of lip service . . . All present elections are a farce . . . Ronald Reagan . . . I hope Ford wins . . . The best man is gonna win . . . The people don't have a good choice . . .

What is the Bicentennial?

The bicentennial means the reliving of 1776 . . . It's great to let people all over the world know how much we love America . . . It means the birthday of a great happening in American History . . . We should be proud . . . When it gets here I'll probably be more involved . . . The whole thing has been blown up out of proportion . . . It's a birthday of people! . . . I'm involved, I'm an American . . . Too many people are trying to make money from it . . . It's special, after all how often does it happen . . . Commercializing is ruining it . . . Everywhere you turn it's red, white and blue . . . I'm graduating . . . I'm involved because I'm part of society . . . It will help unite the U.S.

By Gail Zelony

OPINIONS THAT COUNT

Working on the newspaper means a lot of hard work for senior Della Kasper.

It doesn't matter who we are or what we are, it can happen to the best of us. It's merely one of those facts of life. No matter what we do to avoid it we are all eventually caught in the end by a *Smile*.

Nobody quite knows when to expect the *Smile*. It can lurk upon your face at the strangest times. It might happen after you take a bite of a Big Mac, or win a No. 1 rating at a band contest or swim your fastest time at the pool. It could leap upon your face when you just did something you weren't supposed to do and didn't get caught. Or when you fit into that favorite pair of jeans which a week earlier were smaller than you. The expression will hit you when you're doing the thing you enjoy most. Or when you just finished something you don't enjoy doing at all, like your term paper.

And then, there are some people, most commonly known as photographers, who will put a camera in your face and at any cost, make you *Smile*.

By Nancy Smith

Cheese please



Riding a two-seater isn't as easy as it looks for Leah Boldery and Rick Smith.



A quick, brisk run helps Lance Harvey prepare for an upcoming track meet.



Senior Kaye Alexander rejoices after smashing the tennis ball over the net.



Leisure time for Doug Osbourne means sitting on the porch, clearing his mind.

The Ohio River provides a perfect locale for Lynn Westberg to cool off in the sun.

Breaker . . . breaker . . . breaker . . . breaker . . .

The fastest growing communications medium since the Bell telephone evolved this year with the citizen band radio.

Popularity of CB radios spread almost as fast as that of frisbees and hula hoops. They may have been just a passing fad but soon became the new information and entertainment network of the road. Many discovered that instead of remaining isolated in a car listening to the same dreary radio station, they could use a CB to help stay alert and keep in touch with dozens of other drivers.

Senior Don Ball, one of many CB operators in the area, explained, "I could be talking to someone and as many as 100 people could be listening."

"What's your 20?" Donnie Ball converses with a fellow CB operator and attempts to find out his home location.

However, the Federal Communications Commission's rules restricted conversations exceeding five minutes in order to keep stations clear in case of emergency.

Nicknames or handles were used for identification when transmitting. Don, known as "The Lone Ranger," explained, "You make up your own handles. They can be anything—as long as no one else in the area has the same name."

Rick Sexton, a senior known as "Schoolboy," began operating his CB as a sophomore. "The radio" he explained, "is a good source of news and is very advantageous at wreck scenes."

At a dinner held in honor of CB operators, all were

introduced by handles. "When talking to someone on the radio that you don't know and can't see you can only imagine what that person is like," stated Rick. Meeting him in person can sometimes be a real shock, he can be completely opposite of what you expect, Rick added.

People tended to be much more outgoing when talking on CB's since they couldn't see with whom they were talking. Students used caution when speaking on CB's since any number of friends could be listening with the number of CB owners rapidly rising . . .

In the meantime, "Watch out for those local yocals and don't ask for any invitations!"

By Traci Roseberry





It's done this way Senior Rick Sexton demonstrates the use of the CB radio on one of the many newer models.

CB Slang

CB'ers developed a language all their own. Many of the words and phrases related to traveling, road conditions and speed traps. The following phrases were some of the most common.

- Bear** — police officer
- Bear Cave** — police station
- Break** — request to use channel
- Cut Some Z's** — get some sleep
- Drop the Hammer** — accelerate
- Got Your Ears On?** — Are you listening?
- Home 20** — home town
- Invitations** — traffic citations
- Local Yocal** — city police
- Mama Bear** — policewoman
- Nap Trap** — rest area or motel
- On the Side** — standing by
- Picture Taker** — police radar
- Plain Wrapper** — unmarked police car
- Ratchet Jaw** — overly talkative CB'er
- Seatcovers** — passengers
- Super Slab** — major highway
- Truck 'em Easy** — Have a good trip
- Twenty** — location
- Twisted Pair** — telephone
- Uncle Charlie** — the FCC
- Wall-to-Wall Bears** — heavy police patrol
- Willy Weaver** — drunk driver

Listen to those CB calls



Welcome back Georgie



Joe Baumgartel highlights the musical with a popular Cohan tune.

George and company enthrall the audience with the song "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Give My Regards to Broadway, Musical Comedy Man, Grand Old Flag and many other patriotic songs came to life in early April in the dazzling production of "George M."

The musical, a tribute to the bicentennial, covered a period of years in the late 1800's and early 1900's on stages all over the United States. It was a view of George Cohan's early life on stage with his family and first wife Ethel, Natalie Chambers, to the declining years when he appeared with his second wife Agnes, Nadja Owens. The small and flamboyant Georgie was portrayed by Joe Baumgartel. Cohan was seen as a performer as well as the director in his musicals and the cocky amateur worked his way to the top — *Broadway!*

The junior's classmates — Tim McDonough, as Jerry Cohan, Maria Rivers as Nellie Cohan and Kim Duncan as George's little sister — filled the remaining lead roles. The young cast was accompanied by many experienced upperclassmen, whose encouragement eased opening night jitters. Some of the old pros included seniors Gail Zelony as Madame Grimaldi and Joie Vaughn as Ma Templeton, who added humour and character as did the senior chorus and dance members.

The sketchy plot was compensated for by the bubbling, peppy music of the pit band conducted by Mr. Mark Johnson. The red, white and blue costumes of the dancers burst with patriotism. Mrs. Anne Goldstein, choreographer, devoted much time to the dancers, as seen through the colorful scene of the Grand Old Flag, in which the dancers marched down the isles of the auditorium as red, white and blue lights flashed on stage. The company, under the direction of Miss Myra Laughlin, added an extra highlight to the musical.

On the final night, a charm bracelet was given to the retiring Mrs. Erma Wingham, as a token of appreciation for her dedication and service to the seven school musicals.

The play had a rough time getting off the ground, because of the lateness in choosing it. Although the script was difficult, students and directors worked extra hard to make it spectacular.

By Barbie Dwyer



A parasol of sunshine radiates Natalie Chambers singing "Broadway Tag".



Mark Tevis, Laura Zelony and Diane Bechman can't figure out the distraught look on Joie Vaughn's face.

Patriotic dancers march to the tune of the "Grand Old Flag" played by the pit band.

Did you say work Leah Boldery sneaks an ice cream cone while on the job.

I'm no moocher cries Kathy Orrill as she accepts some free candy from Dwayne Burke.

That famous Italian atmosphere lures Barb Bergeron, Valerie Lucas and David Orrill to consume a delicious pizza.



OPEN WIDE

Most teenagers had the tendency to let their mind roam into the imaginary world of "junk foods." Remember those days when hot fudge sundaes just melted in your mouth, and McDonald's fresh french fries burned the tongue. The old tale your eyes were too big for your stomach automatically came true.

After an exciting evening teens often huddled together to relax and enjoy none other than their famous "Sprite" or "Coke" and munch on potato chips and pretzels to give the night a little added attraction. Even at school students were entitled to the snack of their choice instead of the usual plate lunch. The book store was always open to purchase those last minute urges before slipping into class.

Of course, a week could not sail by unless one devoured the popular Italian pizza. Everyone was on top of the world at all parties with the delight of having different types of topping available for their scrumptious treat. The Pizza Hut seemed thankful also because over 2,100 pizzas were sold weekly.

"McDonald's is your kind of place!" It appeared that way as students marched into the famous hamburger joint every day and especially on weekends. There they mastered the well known "Big Mac" and "Quarter Pounder." In fact, over 20,000 Big Macs were consumed every month with nearly every student contributing to this total.

Don't forget those long winter evenings when hot chocolate and homemade cookies hit the spot. It was always nice to settle down and watch a favorite late show while snacking.

Junk foods created much of the entertainment throughout the year. Most likely they gave the extra boost needed or a good excuse to get out of the monotonous home atmosphere. Whether one was at school, on the job or just goofing around there was always time to break for a short snack and enjoy the food which would add a little variety to the day.

By Gail Zelony



It tastes as good as it looks says Kaye Alexander as she devours a scrumptious milk shake on a short break.

We Want Food Frank McGee, Bob Bebout, Bob Demaree and Randy Brameier demand some food to cure their afternoon munchies.

There's got to be a

Julie Stephanus and Dennie Duke pause to share their happiness during their reign as prom queen and king.

The prom court consists of Julie Stephanus, Traci Roseberry, Rhonda McDole, Gloria Combs, Patti Lorton and Barbie Dwyer. **Back Row:** John Demaree, Dennie Duke, Mike Jones, Rick Osborne, Tom Welsh and Mike Stoner.



morning after

The most peaceful part of the day . . . when the sun is rising, birds happily singing and everything is quiet . . . was enjoyed by juniors and seniors as they dragged themselves home and slipped into bed after a night long celebration. The once bright eyed and bushy tailed students now tired and worn out had only memories to hold for yesterday's experiences at the prom.

For once the fashionable patched jeans and old tee-shirts were out of place. The attire for the evening included beautiful gowns and tuxes or suits topped off with gorgeous flowers.

Couples entered through a colorful tunnel and were greeted by prom servers Jenny Anderson, Susan Andrew, Sherry Geyman, Cindy Green, Georgette Youngblood, Laura Zelony, Ben Anderson, Doug Duke, Gary Huffman, Stu Irwin, Dennie Kring and Eric Norris. The Moose Lodge, a new location for the May 21 affair, provided a separate dance floor and dining place. It was convenient to mingle with friends and the fear of losing a plateful of food by a wild dancer was forgotten. The entertainment for the night was a band from Indianapolis, called the Silver Circus. The dance floor was popular for slow dances, nevertheless, when faster music was played, everyone moved quickly back and the few brave souls, which remained, entertained the shy couples.

At the close of the evening the crowning ceremony for queen and king took place in front of the band stand. Spencer Schnaitter, junior class president, introduced the candidates as they strolled across the floor. Laughter and commotion suddenly seized as the names of Julie Stephanus and Dennie Duke were announced winners. Roses and crowns were presented by last year's king and queen, Greg O'Neal and Cindy Schanding. The newly crowned couple and the court danced to the tune of the theme song, "Holding on to Yesterday".

Just as the fairytale Cinderella, students changed into a pair of jeans and an old tee-shirt at the stroke of midnight. After a second wind, students went their merry ways. Some went to the after-prom held at the Junior High school, others accompanied their friends to private parties or just hid in a corner and slept until breakfast time rolled around and off they went to some lucky parents' house to have donuts and hot chocolate.

By Barbie Dwyer



Very carefully Valerie Lucas, Mahisco photographer, prepares to print a picture.

Behind closed doors . . .

"Paper's out! Don't come in!"

There was no question where that statement came from . . . or was there?

Many saw the sign on the door in A Wing that said "Please Knock Before Entering" but few knew what it meant or why it was there.

But as fall semester wore on, they learned there was a darkroom on the other side of that door. Madisonian and Mahisco photographers for the first time had a darkroom to work in.

For photographers Valerie Lucas, Kathy Perry, Barb Bergeron and Nancy Smith, work started long before school began. Attending workshops at Ball State University and Western Kentucky University, they were introduced to the techniques of developing, processing and printing pictures.

When school began, the work increased.

Experienced photographer Dave Orrill became an important asset as the darkroom was put together. Black construction paper was taped over windows and cracks to keep out all possible light. Old boxes were moved out and large tables moved in. Finally the necessary equipment and chemicals arrived and the photographers were ready for production.

Even with all the new equipment to make things easier, photographers spent many afternoons in the darkroom. Cherished free time soon disappeared as photographers found those never-ending deadlines creeping up, with pictures yet to print.

Despite ruined negatives, pictures taken with no film in the camera and contaminated chemicals, photographers always managed to meet picture deadlines, "burning a lot of midnight oil!"

By Kathy Perry



It's done this way! Barb Berberon lends Dave Orrill a helping hand as he mixes chemicals in the darkroom.

What next? Nancy Smith, photographer for the Madisonian, finds few spare minutes when processing pictures.

**'Thank you,
I made that'**



Not wanting to make a wrong cut, Mary Green carefully reads pattern instructions.

Scraping paint off his car requires concentration from senior Mike Stoner.



Making salt and pepper shakers challenges Kevin Nott's ability in metals class.



While creating a masterpiece, Pat Caudill tests his skill with the drill press.



Drafting instructor Dave Willhelm assists Tim Torrance as he measures a drawing.



Personal touch prompts ideas



Always an admirer of Santa Claus, Sheila Graham likes the idea of presents under a Christmas tree, decorated by students.



Friends assist Kevin Vestal in building a fire with artificial starter.

The practical craft classes afforded students time to get away from normal classroom hassles and to let their imagination roam and their hands take over.

The ability to use their hands was stressed greatly in the industrial and fine arts areas, whether it was taking out spark plugs, mixing recipe ingredients or molding clay. Extreme skill was required to repair electrical wires and to get the thread through the eye of a sewing machine.

The most popular class appeared to be the arts and crafts class, which dealt primarily with those students not desiring an art career but rather an acquaintance with art basics.

A major project of the young artists was filling the display case with finished works of leather, toys, jewelry, basket weaving and decoupage.

Auto mechanics, taught by Mr. Roger Gallatin, generally appeared second in class favorites. Junior Joey Eversole noted the first year a student learns the basics and then goes in "deeper" the second year. Learning the parts of a car and their functions the first year seemed pretty easy, he commented, but added the destruction and reconstruction of an engine the next year presented a "more difficult situation."

Although the only course offered to females in this area was Bachelorette-Know How, they were not turned down if they signed up for a male-oriented course.

Excitement arose for both gals and guys in the home economics area. Sewing a shirt or baking a cake was no longer just for girls.

Bachelor Know-How became a well-liked course for the guys. Instructor Mrs. Anna Hall noted the class was a "fun credit for the boys for they love to eat."

The class emphasized the importance of following recipes, reading food labels and skills in making or mending clothings.

Tracy Young, a senior, noted, "It was a good feeling to say I made it when someone complimented you on an outfit."

In addition to making personal crafts, art students furnished all the artwork for Comp Classics and helped decorate props for school drama productions. Two students, Roberta Newman and Julia Lobb, received top citations in the L.S. Ayres art contest.

So whether it was cooking, sewing, painting or repairing a car, the practical craft classes provided an important and enjoyable part of the school program.

By Connie Kring, Jackie Wallace



Sophomore Kevin Nott begins work on an aluminum mold in metals class.

Making a hamburger was a bit more difficult than expected for Gary Povaleri.

Mrs. Jean Rider lends a hand to sophomore Darla Rawlins.



Senior Tim Callis finds repairing a tire easy after learning how in auto mechanics.



A look of achievement is displayed by Kim Bear at the close of Senior Honor Day.

A good mental attitude wins Steve Sudhoff the sportsmanship award from Mr. Lou Knoble.

Mr. Lou Knoble is overjoyed with his teacher's award, presented for the first time.



It wasn't the usual stampede of animals racing for a seat in the gym with that usual look of excitement on their faces, but it was a slow march of students who silently took their places before a massive crowd of underclassmen, teachers and parents. The seniors expressed a look of anticipation and bewilderment. It was no longer a dream but a reality for 281 students.

Joie Vaughn, class president, welcomed guests to Senior Honor Day and forewarned them of the lengthy program. The festivities got underway with remarks from valedictorian Dawn Elston,

salutatorian Sue Marshall and Custer contest winner Mike Jones. Mr. Lou Knoble enthusiastically accepted the teacher of the year award with his gusto and knack for entertaining students.

The highlights of the day were senior superlatives, where a few upperclassmen were acknowledged for their superb talents, physical qualities and friendly personalities and memoirs of some fun class events.

The 76'ers had 44 members in National Honor Society, the most ever from a graduating class. Academic and athletic achievements

were recognized with awards and scholarships from local sororities and clubs. Over \$7,000 was given to assist students in their future schooling and careers.

The 24 hour day was not long enough for all the activities and celebrations they squeezed together.

However, 98 brave souls pushed themselves to the limit, as they boarded buses at 6:30 p.m. for King's Island. The tired bunch returned home at 5:30 a.m. after a long night of rides, concerts and eating pizza in the rain.

By Barbie Dwyer



Senior Superlatives

Best Dressed: Becky Rusk, Tim Callis, **Most Popular:** Traci Harrell, Dan McCauley, **Most Unpredictable:** Mary Hunt, Charlie Colegrove, **Friendliest:** Judy Youngblood, Mark Gray, **Most Appealing Smile:** Barbie Dwyer, Mike Bear, **Most Likely to succeed:** Cathy Lyons, Tim Fischer, **Most Active:** Gail Zelony, Mike Jones, **Cutest:** Linda Hummel, Sam Ferguson, **Best Overall Talent:** Natalie Chambers, Kevin Carlson, **Wittiest:** Gus Graham, Mike Mayhall, **Most Class Spirit:** Patti Lorton, Kim Bear, **Best Build and Figure:** Amy Roberts, Mike Stoner, **Most Athletic:** Joie Vaughn, Dennie Duke.

Top award and scholarship winners Honor Day include Shelly Bradbury, Julie Stephanus, Dennie Duke, Dawn Elston, Sue Marshall and Lisa Hobbs. **Back row:** Cliff Jackson, Mary Hunt, Ken Hadley, Marcia Ice, Tim Fischer, Barbie Dwyer and Kathy Perry.



Craftsmanship appears rewarding for Gary Neff as he accepts an award from Mr. Bill Freeman.

Senior highlights are recollected by Kaye Alexander, Gail Zelony and Barb Bergeron.

Feelin' free . . .



Ready, set, go. The turning of the tassels excites class president Joie Vaughn.



Strive for achievement. Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch encourages self dependence.



Hup 2-3-4. Seniors march to the tune of Poms and Circumstance.

Where did the time go? The 1976 class realize "it's all over."



"Miles of working — you finally reach the top and you're feeling free — free to choose a new way, free to stand up and say you be you and I'll be me."

Flight '76 resembled in many ways an airplane trying to attain a good take-off. We too had the help of parents and teachers to aid us in forming a basic foundation for our future life long journey. Once that plane was in the air, it depended on its own power just as we were expected to use our good judgement, when we turned our tassels. It wasn't that simple, however; the process was long and trying. But with past experiences in school, we could now face the world with a better understanding of how it evolves. We weren't expecting a garden of roses, but we were willing to ride the air pockets as they came.

The traditional commencement exercise was transposed into a more personal ceremony. Speakers conveyed a back to nature theme. Independence and the American dream were touched greatly.

The moment of glory arrived as students were called one by one to receive their diplomas from Superintendent Harlan Stuckwisch. Sighs of relief and cheer were resounded around the gymnasium as a son or daughter walked proudly across the floor.

The commemorable day ended with the benediction given by Julie Stephanus. Although the class motto was "Today we follow, tomorrow we lead," Julie emphasized we were continually learning and we must let Christ guide us toward the right path on the road of life.

By Barbie Dwyer

Spotlight shines on

Sports

- 64 The gang's all here and bound for the regional. The Cubettes advanced from their fourth sectional victory.
- 66 The swimming Cubs splashed into cash in December when challenging the world's record at the Swimming Marathon.
- 68 Outstanding sophomores helped the girl's 'basketball team to a winning season' which included their first sectional tourney.
- 70 Wrestling Cubs threw their weight around and came up victorious in regular and post-season matches.
- 72 The Cubs showed their love for Madison by shooting for a perfect home-court season, but were halted in sectional play.

**Full season reporting by
Joie Vaughn and Patti Lorton,
sports editors**



Hup ho hurree

In the round . . . Frank McGee wonders at the outcome of the meet. Next, Geoff Zimmerman puts forth his last ounce of effort. Finally, Bucky Vaughn seems to say to Jon Fisher, lean on me.

Hup Ho Hurree . . . We're number one . . . This is fun . . . Let's go Cubs . . .

This spirit building chant was the team's unique substitute for the routine 1, 2, 3 count in exercising.

Although the cross country team suffered a losing season, their spirit never died. "Maybe they just took losing too easy," commented head coach Lou Knoble, who was in his ninth year as head mentor. He was aided by assistant coach Jerry Ison for the fifth consecutive year.

Due to the young, inexperienced runners, the Cubs were unable to post a winning season. They devoted, however, a considerable amount of time running. Practices usually consisted of an estimated 10 mile run each day.

Everything seemed to fall together as Madison out ran Scottsburg in a downpour of rain. There were more unfortunate outcomes though, as Shawe carried

away the county invitational trophy. Cubs and Southwestern Rebels were unable to keep the pace of the Hilltoppers.

Highlights of the season included the outstanding running of Bucky Vaughn. The freshman harrier won the Jennings County Conference. This year was the first time cross country had female managers, Melynda Canfield and Susie Deveyary. Refreshments provided by the cheerleaders and a party from Sigma Iota sorority proved loyal fans were backing their team.

Captain's awards were distributed to Frank McGee, John Kasper and Jon Fisher at the annual Football, Cross Country Banquet. The top eight runners, John Fisher, Frank McGee, Mike Lorton, Jeff Zimmerman, Bucky Vaughn, Bob Ringwald, John Kasper and Boyd Wright each received a trophy. Sophomore Jon Fisher, awarded most valuable runner, led his team in the number one position all year.



Row 1: G. Zimmerman, F. McGee, J. Kasper, J. Fisher, B. Vaughn, B. Collins. **Row 2:** M. Lorton, B. Lucas, M. Gregory, T. Lunsford, M. King, B. Ringwald. **Row 3:** Coach L. Knoble, B. Wright, J. Lockett, D. Osborne, M. Hoagland, G. Shelly. Photo, courtesy of The Madison Courier





Runners take your mark, get set and they're off. Shawe takes honors at the county sectional which includes Madison, Shawe and Southwestern.



Taking the first step



Hey Eversole, get off my back. Mike Johann, bottom, and Joey Eversole do back exercises.



Get down. Tim Rector stretches to make ends meet.



Taking the first step in late August, known as practice, began the best season junior varsity ever had. Having the most games ever scheduled in a season, the JV finished with a 5-3 record. Two upsets posted over Jeffersonville and Jennings County put icing on the cake for Coach Dana Hooten's little Cubs.

The only handicaps that plagued the JV was not knowing who would be able to play until right after a varsity game. A player may only participate two quarters in either a junior varsity or varsity game based on a week's time. Sophomore Mike Bear received the most valuable football junior varsity player award at the annual football and cross country banquet.

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors were eligible for junior varsity but practice included all Cubs since every player dressed out for varsity games. The guys scrimmaged against one another, decked out in their appropriate jerseys. Gold represented the starting offensive team and blue signified the defensive team.

The sophomores came to the varsity with a history of winning

and felt right at home in the starting line-ups. Awards were presented to Mike Garrett, leading rusher; Gary Sauley, most pass interceptions; and Mike Johann, most return yardage on punts and kickoffs.

Practice was held in all kinds of weather, hot, cold, and rainy, which worked as an advantage with games played in similar circumstances. Weight lifting, a new aspect of practice, started the first of December in order for the bodies to be prepared for the workouts to come in late August.

The dullness of practice was eliminated by treats left in the locker room. Cheerleaders and Sigma Iota Sorority often invaded the locker room to decorate and serve refreshments to the tired and hungry young men.

The varsity was led by 14 seniors and 13 juniors.

For one of the first times, since Roger Gallatin was head varsity coach at Madison, there were more sophomores than any other class on the team. The seniors had their job cut out for them, but the 19 sophomores and one freshman filled the slack in the varsity as well as in the junior varsity team.

Junior Varsity Results

	We-They
Seymour	6-0
Jeffersonville	24-18
Columbus East	14-18
Lawrenceburg	16-18
East Central	0-12
Jennings County	29-18
Floyd Central	cancelled
Greensburg	0-6

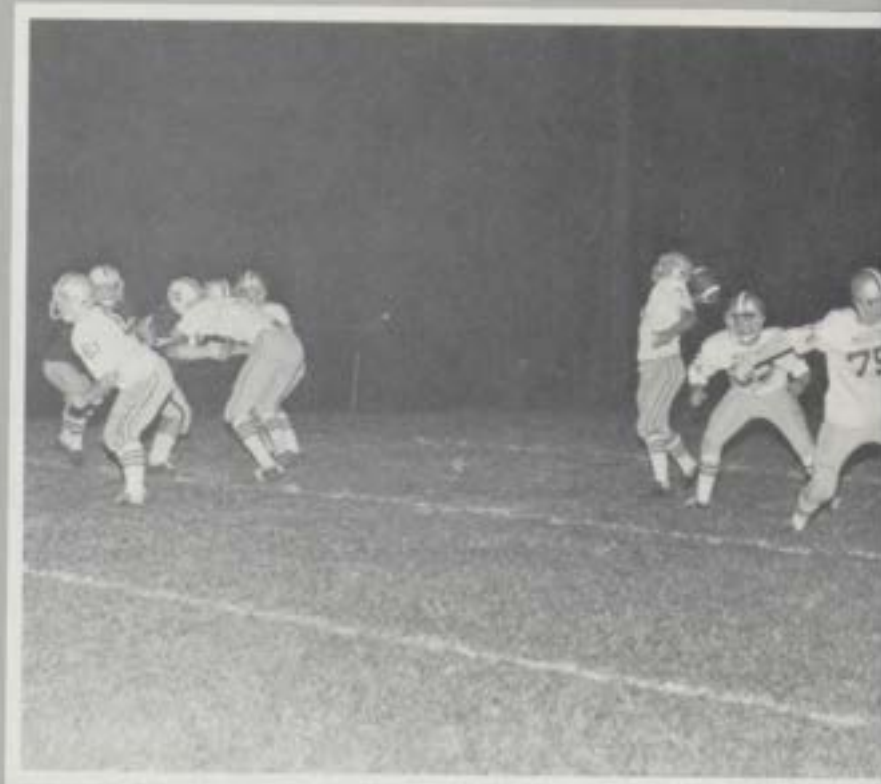


Twinkle toes Frazier does a little two step for exercise during practice.



Rick Irwin (20) controls the ball as Mike Garrett (32), Mickey Waller (7) and Mike Stoner (60) run ahead.

Mickey Waller prepares to fire a pass as Joey Eversole (75), Mike Garrett (32) and Ron Dart (61) defend the line.



Come on D, let's go O

Come on defense, let's go offense . . . get your rear in gear and go. To snap a losing streak is great in itself but when even your mistakes start helping, it's a real break.

It all started in the Floyd Central game. Spencer Schnaitter thought there were too many players on the field and ran for the sidelines. Dennis Mundt blocked a punt and the ball popped in Schnaitter's hands to give Madison ideal field position. Five plays later, Mickey Waller kicked a 26 yard field goal to give the Cubs a 3-0 lead. The junior signal-caller hit four of eight passes for 68 yards and three touchdowns. Defense did a fine job with passes too, intercepting four of Floyd Central's.

The Cubs began to look ahead at their next foe, Jennings County. Everyone started to hear rumors, "teachers are on strike, are we going to have homecoming?" The word was released and spread around, homecoming was on, play football.

On the field, the Cubs realized something was wrong. Those first downs were far and few between.

An option for the next game was to change the game plan on offense from a passing game to running. Using the fog as a heavy protective shield, sophomore Mike Johann sneaked two long runs past Columbus East, one of them setting up a touchdown and the other an 11 second winning field goal. Things began to look brighter for the Cubs, but then came Salem. Playing in a steady rain all evening, the Cubs waited until the second half to explode for 30 points in 12 minutes. Clarksville, wanted revenge and did so by marking up 22 points. The Cubs almost got their 23 points from last year, but time killed their crucial drive and made them come out on the end with 15. The year was a learning experience for all and many players tasted both the thrill of victory and agony of defeat.



Mike Garrett (32) gets ready to block against Clarksville players so Mickey Waller (7) can run around them.

Seniors Ken Hadley (74) and Tom Welsh (81) lead the way through a tunnel formed by fans and Cub Boosters.

Breakdown

"Breakdown" for the Madison Cubs meant get going. Though the season didn't seem to "breakdown", football fans were awed by the maneuvers. Many tactics were used, a heavy blanket of fog was brought out to sneak past Columbus East in the last 11 seconds. To snap a losing streak, a "Get Smart" play, also known as the old block-the-punt and get the guy in late play worked wonders to spark an old-fashioned win and cause a growth spurt in a young inexperienced team.

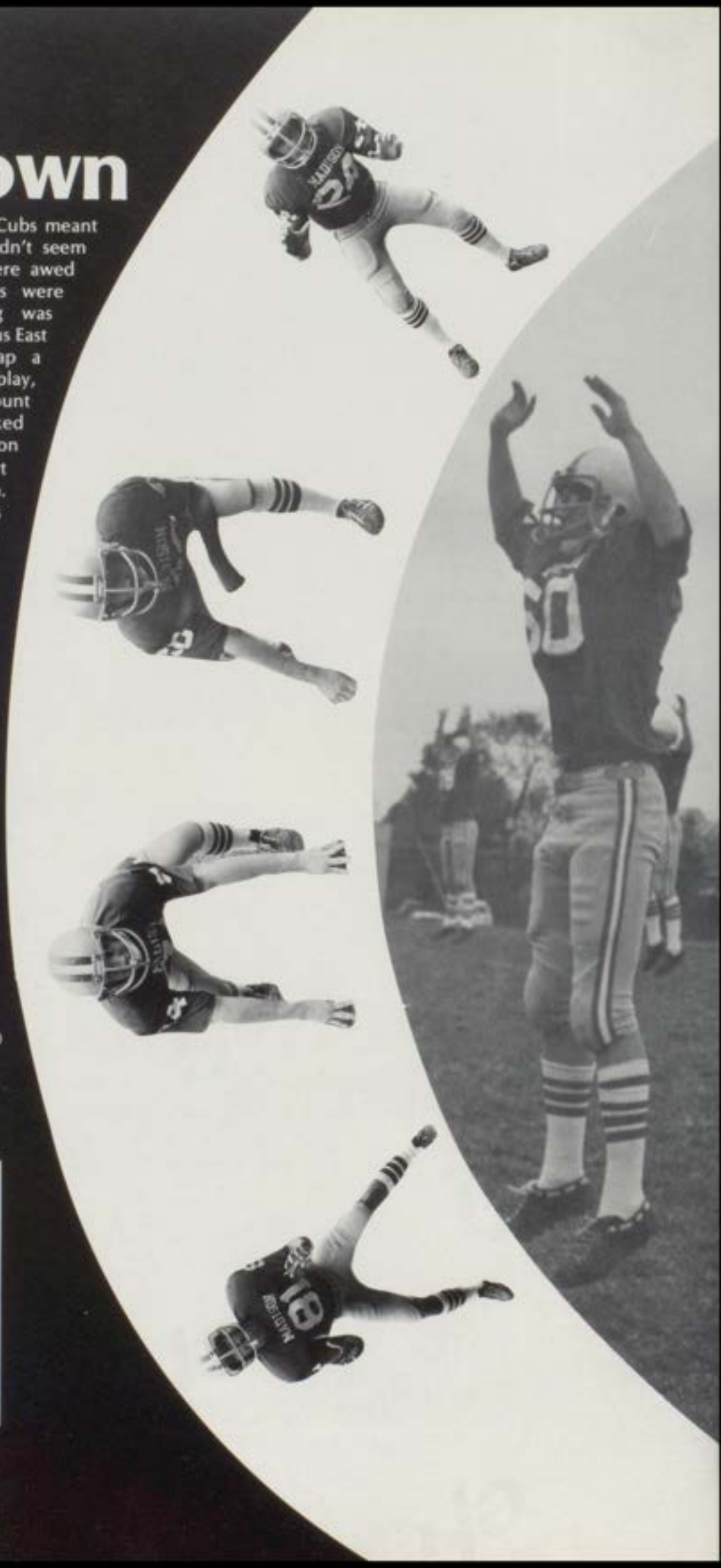
Varsity football trophies were awarded to Mike Stoner, best offensive linemen; Mickey Waller, best offensive back; Ken Hadley, best defensive back; Jeff Frazier, best defensive back. Steve Sudhoff received the scholarship and mental attitude award for his leadership and in ranking 14th in the senior class. George McDowell was voted the team's most valuable senior. Hoosier Hills Conference awards were given to Jeff Frazier, Ken Hadley, Mickey Waller, Mike Stoner and Donnie Fowler at the football banquet. All five were named to the all-conference team.

Dennis Mundt (50) and George McDowell (86) "breakdown" before a game.

(Top to bottom) Co-captains Zane Huffman, Mike Stoner, Ken Hadley and Tom Welsh exhibit their football stances.

Varsity Football Results

	We-They
Bedford	6-15
Greensburg	16-21
Batesville	8-41
Floyd Central	29-8
Jennings County	0-29
Aurora	0-18
Columbus East	9-6
Salem	38-0
Clarksville	15-22
Lawrenceburg	12-36





Push and pull. Senior Mark Gray and junior Ron Dart practice tackling dummies during a hot summer practice.

Front Row M. Chandler, D. Mundts, P. Caudill, T. Welsh, K. Hadley, M. Stoner, C. Colegrove, J. Gronwald, J. Frazier, G. McDowell, S. Sudhoff, M. Gray, **Second Row** R. Dart, D. Fowler, T. Rector, J. Eversole, M. Waller, C. Johnson, C. Morgan, G. Sauley, L. Bellamy, C. Brunner, M. Akers, V. Dowell, T. Copeland, mgr. **Third Row** M. Garret, J. Ogden, R. Horton, R. Frazier, D. Richards, J. Engleman, J. Mayhall, M. Johann, D. Gudkese, S. Liter, B. Cole, G. Bear, S. Kendall, J. Gronwald, mgrs. **Fourth Row** Head Coach R. Gallatin, D. Hooton, R. Irwin, D. Harmon, T. Birge, M. Scott, M. Warner, R. Holt, B. Flint, M. Scroggins, M. Scott, M. Bear, B. Black, C. Schaum, Asst. coaches, J. Browning, mgr.



Old Times

Madison sets it up on third try

Madison captured their fourth straight sectional after a case of jitters brought on in the semi-final battle with Austin. The Cubettes gained a 14-8 win in the first game but Austin bounced back to earn a 15-11 victory in the second game. The third game decided a 15-7 triumph for Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt's team.

"Maybe the pressure caused us to have the jitters," the Madison coach later commented. "It wasn't until the last game that we turned in some real good playing."

The regional brought back old times when the same six teams as last year — Seymour, North Decatur, Bloomington South, East Central, Madison and Providence — all returned to compete for the Seymour crown. Madison's performance was repeated by losing in the opening bout with East

Central. Providence took the honors by winning the regional and advancing to state competition.

Earlier in the year, Madison gained sweet revenge over Bloomington South from previous defeats. The Cubettes beat South in a three-way meet for the first time.

Setups, using bumps and fingertips plus spikes, played a big part in contributing to Madison's victory column. While both teams, varsity and junior varsity, improved their skills, Madison's reserve compiled an impressive 11 wins and one loss record. They gained their experience playing in recent programs started at the junior high. By starting earlier, the experience enabled teams to play better in setting up the ball to others for team play.

First Row Rhonda McDowell, Cindy Jones, Becky Rorie, Carolyn Furnish, Coach Mary Eisenhardt **Second Row** Annette Tucker, Kathy Crozier, Laura Zelony, Jackie Stanton **Third Row** Vickie McDowell, Debbie Gordon, Linda Furnish, Jane Graves.



Rest break. Sophomore Becky Rorie eyes the referees for the official score.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h. Patty Green gives a little extra help as Sandy Horton (14) watches.





Up and over. Susie Stanton keeps her eyes on the ball when serving.

Varsity Volleyball

Best 2 games of 3 in a match

	We-They
New Washington	2-0
Southwestern	2-0
Jeffersonville	0-2
Jennings County	2-1
Scottsburg	2-1
Shawe	2-0
Clarksville	2-0
Bloomington South	2-1
Rushville	2-0
Seymour	0-2
Charlestown	2-1

Junior Varsity

	We-They
New Washington	2-0
Southwestern	2-0
Jeffersonville	2-1
Jennings County	1-2
Scottsburg	2-0
Shawe	2-0
Clarksville	2-0
Seymour	2-1
Medora	2-0
Brownstown	2-0
Charlestown	2-1



Girls' Varsity Volleyball Sectional Champs

Front Row Sandy Horton, Robin Wallace, Patty Green, Susie Stanton, Sheila Stuart
Back Row Kim Ison, Lillian Kennett, Pam Smith, Debbie Ison, Wanda Hastings, Linda Eades. Absent from photo, Julie Vinnedge

you'll find a jugful of spirit goes a long way

A new face and more bodies were among the many changes in the girls' swim team. Mrs. Sue Miller acquired the position of high school girls' swim coach while the IHSAA changed swimming from a winter to fall sport.

About midway in the season, boys' swim coach Bert Zimmerman noted, "We've already won as many as we've won before, so we're shooting for Madison's best record the rest of the season." No sooner said than done, Madison Cubs posted a 6-2 record not to mention the school records that were shattered.

Geoff Zimmerman set a new record in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:00.1; Scott Williams established a time of 5:25.9 in the 500 yard freestyle; Mark Kirby scored 285.3 points to break the record in diving. The 200 yard medley relay team of Rick Smith, Todd Williams, Joe Shake and Mike Ricketts posted a 1:50.4 time. The 400 yard freestyle relay squad with Stu Irwin, Mike Lawson, Geoff Zimmerman and Rick Smith marked

up a 3:48.7 for another school record. Joe Shake claimed two records, one with a 23.3 in the 50 yard freestyle and the other in the 100 yard with a time of 52.5.

Sponsoring a swim marathon, Cubs managed to swim a total of 73.7 miles in 24 hours thus breaking the world record of 63 miles. The new record was sent to Guinness Book of World Records.

Numerous awards were presented to swim team members as the Rivertown Kiwanis staged their annual awards breakfast. Major award winners on the boys' team were Mike Lawson, outstanding diver and a state finalist; Joe Shake, outstanding junior and a state finalist; Mike Ricketts, outstanding sophomore; and Scott Williams, outstanding freshman. Girls who received major honors were Joie Vaughn, senior and captain's award and most points earned; Diane Groves, outstanding junior; Susan Howard and Debbie Furnish, outstanding sophomores; and Lee Ann Knowland, most improved swimmer.



Girls' Varsity Swim Team

Front: Margaret Scott, Debbie Furnish, Lee Ann Knowland, Susan Howard, Patsy Jones, Kathy Gilley. **Second Row:** Mary Hare, Carlene Sipe, Carolyn Thayer, team co-captain Diane Groves, Mary Ann Bottorff, Margie Wolf, Nancy Mancuso. **Back:** team co-captain Joie Vaughn, Becky Rusk, Gail Zelony, Maria Rivers, Janice Munts, Lissa Jackson. Photo courtesy of Madison Courier.



Gasping for air Senior Becky Rusk pulls through in breaststroke competition.

Girls' Swim Team Results

	We	—	They
Seymour	96	—	115
Jeffersonville	72	—	141
Floyd Central	73	—	133
New Albany	53	—	161
Columbus East	63	—	154

Swimmers take your mark Coach Sue Miller instructs junior high swim team member Shelly Anderson on a starting block.



Boys' Varsity Swim Team

Front Row: Dennis Galecki, Mark Kirby, Mike Lawson, Greg Galecki and manager Doug Osbourn. **Second Row:** Stu Irwin, Randy Perry, Rick Smith, Scott Williams, team co-captain Mike Ricketts and Kevin Wehner. **Third Row:** manager Tim Copeland, Tom Sterneman, Joe Shake, Eric Mayberry, Guy Lizenby, Geoff Zimmerman and team co-captain Spencer Schnaitter. **Back:** Coach Bert Zimmerman, Brian Irwin, Mark Brindel, Richard Dunn, Bob Hall, Dennis Mitchell and Brian Cook. Photo courtesy of Madison Courier.

Jugful of spirit, good to the last drop as proven by teammates with a winning season.



Girls taste victory

Though coming close only counts in playing horseshoes, Madison's Cubettes found the closing minutes of ballgames vital.

At the beginning of the season, Madison lost a tough decision to Seymour. While Madison had a 48-47 advantage and control of the ball, Seymour came up with three points, with less than a minute to play to kill Madison's big rally.

An instant replay came later in the season in a game with Charleston. Madison charged ahead near the end and led by two points with less than a minute to go, but wound up on the short end in a 41-40 score.

On a brighter note and with a burst of vitality, Cubettes came to life in the fourth quarter to outscore Jennings County 15-4 after only having a five-point lead at the end of three periods. Junior Varsity Cubettes earned a 27-7 triumph after holding Jennings County scoreless at halftime.

Cubettes managed a late come-from-behind victory to defeat Jennings County 40-35 in round one of the first ISHAA girls sectional tournament at Scottsburg. Madison gave strong Scottsburg a run for the money in second round play. "We were 13 points short at the end but it was one of our best performances of the whole season," Coach Mary Eisenhardt commented.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

Front Debbie Ison, Cindy Jones, Sheila Graham, Debbie King **Back** Kim Ison, Carolyn Furnish, Laura Zelony, Melanie Waltz, Tina Cosby



All the way down the floor. Senior Gus Graham dribbles towards a basket.

Sweet n' Sour



Girls' Varsity Basketball

	We-They
Columbus East	32-52
Seymour	48-50
Vevay	56-16
Charlestown	58-46
Jennings County	52-36
Charlestown	40-41
Southwestern	64-33
Scottsburg	76-30
JacCenDel	50-62



Girls' Junior Varsity Team

Front Rhonda McDowell, Becky Rorie, Sharon Richardson, Midge Whisman, Sonja Brooks
Back Michelle Lawrence, Denise Kelly, Kim Geyman, Linda Furnish, Barb Karst, Jackie Stanton, Michelle Sininger

Junior Varsity

	We-They
Columbus East	13-19
Seymour	22-28
Vevay	32-14
Charlestown	43-27
Jennings County	27-7
Charlestown	41-9
Southwestern	45-4
Scottsburg	44-18
JacCenDel	20-29

Whosh Tina Cosby (14) aims toward a basket while Debbie King (21) and Cindy Jones (15) get ready for the rebound.

Pinning down a victory

"Wait till next time" was echoed as Madison wrestlers stopped Brown County and East Central, but Jeffersonville slipped away in a four-team program. Little did the Red Devils realize that next time would roll around so soon.

"It was the most exciting victory I've ever coached," Carl Schaum voiced as Madison scored a 43-21 victory over the Jeffersonville Red Devils.

Winning nine of 13 events, Cubs gained revenge from an earlier 36-30 loss administered by Jeff. The victory also gave the Cubs an 8-7 record to carry into the sectional meet at Jennings County.

The "key" to Madison's triumph according to Coach Schaum was a 12-10 decision scored

by freshman Chris Brunner in the 177 pound bout. Madison had a 28-21 lead at the time and Brunner's win gave the Cubs a certain victory with just two more fights to go. "When Chris won, it lifted our spirits and we won the final events with ease," Schaum recalled.

Cub mat team earned another big win earlier in the season with an upset, 42-25 wrestling victory over Floyd Central Highlanders. "It was an outstanding win," Schaum said, also noting it was the Cubs' first triumph over Floyd Central.

"It was a real shot in the arm for our entire wrestling program," Schaum added, "something we really needed."

Cubs carried home a new school record in their effort

against experienced Greensburg. Bill Thevenow won the heavy-weight bout by pinning his opponent in just 13 seconds to break a pin of 14 seconds posted in 1974 by Kenny Brunner.

Senior Kenny Crawford, who scored 63 points while posting a 12-7 record, was selected as Most Valuable wrestler and Rodney Yount, who along with Chris Brunner gained runnerup spots in the sectional, was presented the Fraternal Order of Police Sportsmanship Award at the wrestling banquet. Mike Bear, a sophomore who finished second in the sectional and regional, was named Most Improved. David Taylor was honored as the Most Improved freshman. Donnie Fowler was presented the annual Mr. Hustle Award.





Varsity Wrestling Record

Opponent	We	They
Greensburg	24	44
Floyd Central	42	25
Columbus East	21	46
Jennings County	63	2
Lawrenceburg	50	15
Jeffersonville	43	21
Seymour Triple Duel	3rd	
New Albany Triple Duel	2nd	
Madison Triple Duel	2nd	
Hoosier Hill Conference	4th	

Front Row Ricky Burgess, Kenny Crawford, Jesse Jenkins, David Taylor, Kevin Crawford, Robin Frazier, Donnie Sarver, Dennis Wallace, Bill Kendall, Johnny Hart, **Second Row** Rodney Yount, Jim Lucas, Don Fowler, Gary Horton, Ron Dart, Dan Cole, Jim Gronwald, Monty Eglin, Cris Brunner, Mark Davis **Third Row** Coach Carl Schaum, Mark Bellaney, Dennis Lory, mgr. Bill Thevenow, Steve Liter, Zane Huffman, Matt Chandler, Mike Bear, Mike Jones, Stan Kendall, mgr. Asst. Coach Larry Moore



Semi-state contestant, Mike Bear of the 185 pound weight class, gets a hold on his opponent.

Every little bit counts as Assistant Coach Larry Moore weighs in senior Kenny Crawford.



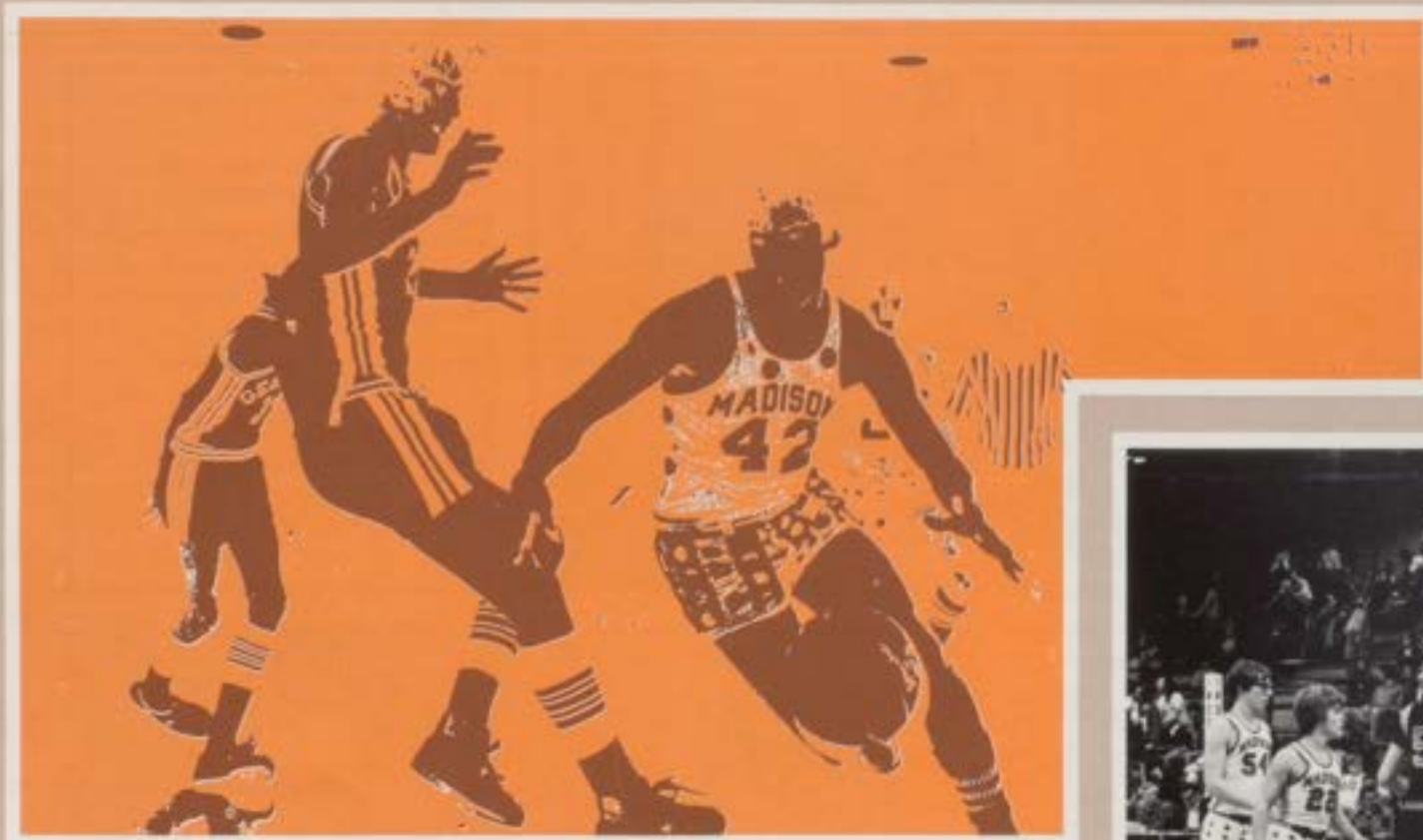
They're all in their places with bright shining faces after Cubs upset Jeff, mat maids: Penny Richey, Karen Shipley, Connie Kring, Diana Bechman and Julie Vinnedge. Absent from photo, Sharon Pietrykowski and Terry Wilson.

Using his opponent as a shovel, junior Ron Dart digs into a victory.



Taken for another loop Mike Scroggins dribbles around an opponent in search for a basket.

What is going on Mike Johann (22) and Mark Sutter (54) take a look at an opponent's defense.



Aim and fire Sophomore Grant Bear finishes the season with a game high of 27 points.

Junior Varsity Results

Opponent	We-They
Switzerland County	61-50
Southwestern	57-29
Jennings County	58-42
Columbus North	52-26
Jeffersonville	32-53
Bedford	48-40
Scottsburg	36-33
New Albany	51-41
Shelbyville	42-50
Silver Creek	46-41
Salem	65-42
Seymour	52-45
Franklin	40-53
Columbus East	46-60
Connersville	58-51
Lawrenceburg	51-47
Evansville Reitz	61-55
Clarksville	53-50

14 scoops of victory

While putting the topping on their dessert, Madison junior varsity compiled a 14-6 overall record while completing one of their best seasons. "Not only did we have a good season but we pulled upsets on powerhouses like Seymour and Evansville Reitz," commented Coach Gary O'Neal.

Madison started the season off with a bang in a game against Switzerland County as Grant Bear, Craig Bennett, Harold Banks and Dwayne Burke got into double-figure scoring.

Little Cubs broke even in an after Christmas tournament. After losing a 49-47 decision to Columbus East in the first round contest, Madison bounced back to defeat Jennings County 46-44 in the tourney's consolation battle.

Later in the season, Craig Bennett became involved in a little two timing situation. The sophomore,

playing only two quarters, led Little Cubs to a 65-42 breeze past Salem. Bennett also saw his first action with Madison's varsity while scoring four points in less than three minutes of action in the final quarter.

Madison Little Cubs spotted Connersville a 2-0 lead before their game actually started but still claimed a 58-51 victory in an unusual situation. Numbers posted in the scorebook didn't match up with numbers of eight Madison players. As a result, referees marked up eight technical fouls. Only three became official, however, as O'Neal refrained from using five of the players involved in the uniform mixup.

Little Cubs ended the season on sweet notes, while using third-quarter rallies to mark victories over Evansville Reitz and junior Clarksville Generals.



Front Grant Bear, Gary Huffman, Randy Holt, Eric Norris, Dwayne Burke, Steve Smith, Mike Johann **Back** Coach Gary O'Neal, Mike Scroggins, Mark Bates, Harold Banks, Tom Kimbrell, Mark Sutter, Terry Phillips, Manager Bill Cole. Absent from photo, Don Hill.

Fingertip control Guard Dan McCauley jumps up a little higher to reach out for control of the basketball.

Words of wisdom, helpful hints, tips on winning . . . "Bud" Ritter and Ed Orrill give oral support to Cubs.



Varsity Results

Opponent	We	—	They
Switzerland County	77	—	63
Southwestern	70	—	59
Jennings County	86	—	66
Columbus North	71	—	60
Jeffersonville	47	—	75
Bedford	68	—	47
Scottsburg	67	—	81
New Albany	70	—	60
Shelbyville	75	—	69
Silver Creek	59	—	60
Salem	79	—	52
Seymour	55	—	65
Franklin	51	—	50
Columbus East	69	—	78
Connersville	68	—	53
Lawrenceburg	100	—	60
Evansville Reitz	77	—	71
Clarksville	72	—	75



Just a millimeter longer 6-4 and two feet off the floor, John Pendleton leaps up for a jump ball.

Shoot the hoop Dennie Duke fires the ball as Dan McCauley, John Pendleton, Steve Ritter anticipate the outcome.

Quality goes in as Cubs hit the hoop

Was it a game of musical chairs or a viewing of medical center? There always seemed to be some new faces in Madison's starting lineup. Regulars were sidelined with anything from the flu to an appendectomy. Coach Julius "Bud" Ritter used his reserves which resulted in some pleasant surprises as Madison socked New Albany, 70-60, with only two starters in the five man lineup.

Meanwhile, Cubs pulled many victories over teams they hadn't conquered for a long time. While Madison owned just one triumph over Columbus in the last 13 years, the Cubs succeeded in halting the

Bulldogs by 11 this season. Madison also got its first basketball victory over Franklin since 1970. Dan McCauley's last second basket lifted Madison past Franklin in the 51-50 thriller.

Senior guard McCauley exploded for 41 points, but it was McCauley's assist that resulted in a basket from senior Dennie Duke that really sent the Cubs past Shelbyville. "Dan had a great game," Ritter said while crediting Duke with, "saving our lives." McCauley just missed reaching high game scoring record by 12 points. Willie Humes holds the record, a 53 point performance during the 1966-67 season. McCauley became

the seventh Cub to reach 40 points in one game.

"This has been the most fun year in coaching I've ever enjoyed," later commented Coach Ritter at the Cubs' banquet. McCauley, who repeated this season as a member of The Associated Press All-State honorable mention team, won awards for best offensive player and best rebounder. The 6-4 senior received the Mite Federal Assist Award from his father, Don, for the second straight year. "We're promoting Dan for the Indiana All-Stars," said Ritter. "I don't know if we'll be successful because the state is blessed with a large crop of fine guards this season. There's one thing in Danny's favor, however; he can play another position." Senior Jeff Wright was presented the Knoebel-Bird Free Throw trophy for his 82.6 per cent average.



Dream in lay away

Shooting a high average from the field and completing a perfect 10-0 season at Connor Salm Gym with an overall 12-6 record, the Cubs rounded the bend toward sectional play. All systems were go as Madison drew the bye. Anticipation mounted as Southwestern defeated Henryville, forcing the Cubs and their number one arch rival to compete in the semi-finals. No one forgot, including the Rebels, how the Cubs had handed Southwestern a 70-59 loss in the annual Thanksgiving eve turkey shoot. With shooting accuracy the key factor, Madison vanquished Rebel foes, 68-43, to gain a berth in the championship game with the Charlestown Pirates.

What is the old saying? It's a shame that someone has to lose. It was even harder when it was an outstanding defensive basketball game and very close, with the lead changing frequently. With four quarters of building high hopes and at the same time witnessing dreams come tumbling down, Charlestown carried a 50-45 victory to the Seymour regional for the second straight year. The contest was the last of their high school careers for seniors Dan McCauley, Dennie Duke, John Pendleton, Jeff Wright, Gary Povaleri and Richard Cart and yet painfully too soon for underclassmen to utter, "we'll get 'em next year!"



Front Manager Rick Sexton, Keith Kiser, Dennie Duke, Larry Wynn, Tony Stoner
Back Coach "Bud" Ritter, Richard Cart,

John Pendleton, Doug Sudhoff, Gary Povaleri, Steve Ritter, Dan McCauley, Assistant Coach Ed Orrill.





Flick of the wrist Senior John Pendleton shoots for two as Dennie Duke (14) keeps an eye on the ball.



Higher than a Rebel can reach Senior Dan McCauley jumps up for a basket while Steve Ritter (30) comes to help.

Watch those cheerleaders go lickety-split.



Varsity cheerleaders prepare for the "smear", Dunt Dunt Da Dunt Da, A Beat Rebels!

Spirit makers

Although these girls were easily excited, they were equally disappointed. One senior stated it seemed like they were on a roller coaster, "every time we reached the top we headed down again."

What can't we do — was the attitude the varsity maintained as they returned from Franklin's cheerleader clinic with superior ratings. Sore throats and aching muscles were small prices to pay for the cow bell, which was awarded to the best all around squad. New cheers and new friends made the week of continuous cheering all worth while.

Varsity consisted of seniors Patti Lorton and Judy Youngblood, and juniors Tammy Hart, Lynn Champion and Janet Wise. Junior varsity was led by junior Kathy Smith and Rhonda Pettit, along with sophomores Traci Brooks, Debbie Furnish and Tammy Logsdon.

Lynn Champion and Tammy Hart know they're in good hands with Judy Youngblood, Janet Wise and Patti Lorton.

I.V. cheerleaders become the quicker picker uppers in the cheer "Cubs are really great."



Madison cheerleaders believe the Cub team merits "checking out".

go up, down

The year was highlighted by pep rallies, spirit weeks and the winning of events. Whether they were cross country or track meets, volleyball or basketball games, all were equally important.

Cheerleading meant more than cheering at ball games and pep sessions. It took in anything from decorating halls and locker rooms, to making cookies and lemonade for hungry, thirsty athletes.

They may have gotten out of more classes and been given extra privileges, but not everyone could have taken the criticism these girls were subject to. Giving up sleep, dates and free time to practice was nothing unusual to devoted cheerleaders.



Up, up and away Dean Wentworth goes up for a layup as Carl Morgan attempts to take it away.



Get a hold on the ball Senior Gail Zelony watches out for defender Cindy Jones.

Hey we did it Cathy Lyons gives Patty Green a pat on the back in a GAA volleyball tournament.



All eyes Jeff Frazier grabs all the attention as he jumps up to shoot for a basket during semi-finals in intramurals.



Hey, let me shoot Debbie King puts the ball in the air as Susan Parks tries to take it away.

Class spirit reigns

Call it good old fashioned class rivalry or call it intramurals, either name will do.

Lots of fun and class spirit combined together and resulted in two GAA inner-class tournaments. The volleyball tournament saw seniors pull an upset victory over juniors with scores of 15-11 and 16-14. The junior team had earlier defeated a sophomore team, two out of three games, to place in the championship game.

Sophomores took an upper hand when the basketball tournament rolled around. First defeating the juniors 55-34, the class of 78 went on to beat seniors 43-39. For second place honors, the class of 76 triumphed over the class of 77, 39-27.

There were no referees, scorers or timers but both gyms were filled with guys participating in intramurals. The first team to reach 80 points and still win by at least four, won the game. Players kept score in their heads and since there were no referees, fouls were generally agreed upon by those playing. With the changes, there was more time to play different teams. Altogether there were two senior, four junior and four sophomore teams battling each other in order to become intramural champs.

Swinging a losing racquet



Swing Low Junior Jana Waltz reaches down low in order to return the tennis ball.

On Guard Junior Kim Ison runs over to retaliate an opponent's serve in a match with Providence.



Girls' Tennis Team

Front: Becky Rorie, Judy Johnson, Margie Wolf and Mary Jane Butler. **Back:** Jana Waltz, Kim Ison and Michelle Lawrence.

Love hurts, especially in tennis. Madison girls' tennis team did not win a single meet yet there were individual winners. Coach Mary Eisenhardt's top girls were Jana Waltz, Kim Ison, Margie Wolf, Judy Johnson and Becky Rorie. Becky was the first teammate who won a match. She scored a 6-1 and 6-2 victory over a Charlestown opponent. Though it was only exhibition, Margie defeated a Jennings County player with

scores of 2-6, 6-3 and 4-1. In a second meet with Charlestown, Judy and Becky triumphed. Judy posted scores of 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4 while Becky obtained a 6-1 and 6-0 win.

Six Cubettes participated in the tennis sectional at New Albany. Madison had Jana and Becky entered in singles competition while Pam Smith and Kathy Orrill played doubles along with Margie and Judy.

Conserve energy

The old saying "the best comes last" described what happened to Cubettes as the girls completed their track season with a 56-49 victory over Switzerland County. Madison picked up six blue ribbons, two of them by Shelly Johnson. The junior, after winning the 100 yard dash, scored a first in the 220. Cindy Woodfill scored a victory in the hurdles as Carolyn Furnish won the 440. Madison's 880 yard relay team included Kay Gilles, Kathy Crozier, Diane Flick and Rhonda McDowell along with the 440 yard relay of Susan Stanton, Kathy, Rhonda and Jackie Stanton. Both squads posted victories.

Two new school records were chalked up during the track season. Cindy's time of 13.7 in the 80 yard hurdles passed the school mark of 14.4 set in 1974 by Becky Stahl. Laura Zelony hurled the shot put with a distance of 31'10". Her performance broke the 1973 record of Nancy Dryden, a mark of 31'7".

Three Cubettes also traveled to the Jeffersonville sectional. Cindy and Susan Howard participated in the mile run while Laura took part in the shot put. Zelony missed a trip to the regional by just one position but managed to better her school record with a mark of 32'1".



Girls' Track Team

Front: Manager Dawn Grimsley, Shelly Johnson, Susan Stanton, Susan Howard, Sheila Graham, Cindy Woodfill, Phyllis Galbreath and Kay Gilles. **Back:** Joie Vaughn, Debbie Ward, Kathy Crozier, Diane Flick, Laura Zelony, Rhonda McDowell, Carolyn Furnish and Jackie Stanton.

Hurdling Sophomore Cindy Woodfill looks straight ahead to the finish line while running the 80 yard hurdles.



Heave Ho Sophomore Laura Zelony sticks both her arm and tongue out as she prepares to release the shot put.

Tennis Results

	We—They
Seymour	0—7
Brownstown	0—7
Charlestown	1—6
Seymour	0—7
Jennings County	0—7
Providence	0—7
Charlestown	2—5

Track Results

	We—They
Jennings County	27—78
Scottsburg	39—66
Seymour	15—90
Jeffersonville	19—75
South Ripley	42—62
Switzerland County	56—49

Teetering between

'Up and Down' seemed to fit the track team as they won some and lost some. Madison Head Coach Benny Newell explained Cub performance after they handed Switzerland County a 74-53 defeat as "we're young and we're up and down."

Rick Irwin snapped the high jump record in Cubs' encounter with Floyd Central. The old mark was 6' 1½" set by John Konkle. Irwin had been reaching the 6' level in three earlier track meets before he hit the record breaking leap of 6' 2".

Madison picked up only six blue ribbons in 15 events but Coach Newell, however, commented it was "one of the best efforts we've had in a long, long time." The outcome of the triangular meet with South Ripley and Clarksville was not decided until the final two events, the 880 yard relay and the pole vault, were completed. Rick, Eric Norris, George McDowell and Greg Greves gave Cubs a blue ribbon in the 880 yard relay to help Madison claim the team victory. The pole vault went to Clarksville with South Ripley in second and fourth while Madison's Mickey Waller finished third. That sealed up the Cubs' win.



A new student Not hardly, Assistant Coach Chuck Peters joins Coach Benny Newell.



Baton within reach Mickey Waller passes the baton to Steve Sudhoff for the finish.

Though the Olympics were not exactly the target for the Cubs, for assistant Coach Chuck Peters, his primary goal was to participate at Montreal. By profession, Peters was an elementary art teacher in the Madison schools, but in his spare time, he was a sculptor and a candidate for the 1976 Olympic summer games.

"In coaching the high school team, I try to motivate them toward wanting to achieve; to get the most out of their talent. They have the attitude, 'Why should I knock myself out in practice? I'll wait for the meet.' It is hard to make them see the connection between hard workouts and good performances in meets," Peters expressed.

Cubs easily won the first Jefferson County track championship by gaining victories in 10 of the 15 events. Madison's Stu Irwin and Southwestern's Greg Hartwell shared most valuable honors.

Junior Joey Eversole captured the runnerup position in the discus while George finished third in the long jump at the sectional. Both qualified for the regional meet.

victory 'n defeat



Coming at ya Mickey Waller takes aim and readies to fly into the sky with the pole vault.

Row 1: Randy Thornton, Bucky Vaughn, John Lueders, Jack Engleman, Tom Lunsford, Kevin Baird, Mickey Gregory, Steve Dugle and Manager Victor Dowell. **Row 2:** David Taylor, Jon Fisher, Co-Captain Rick Irwin, Eric Norris, Bill Ison, John Hammond, Steve Proctor, Bob Ringwald, Stu Irwin. **Row 3:** Assistant Coaches Chuck Peters and Dana Hooten, Biff Collins, Co-Captain George McDowell, David Theiring, Greg Greves, Co-Captain Steve Sudhoff, Craig Peters, Kevin Alexander, Joey Eversole, Mickey Waller, Steve Galecki and Head Coach Benny Newell.



Track Results

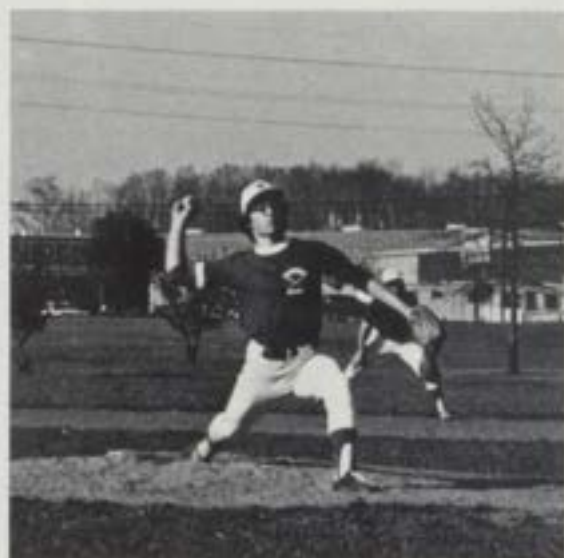
	We—They
Columbus East	62—65
New Albany	40—87
Switzerland County	74—53
Floyd Central	45—82
Jennings County	58—69
Seymour Relays	8th
South Ripley	56—54
Jennings County Inv.	3rd
Jeffersonville	59—68
Jefferson County Inv.	1st
Sectional	6th

Let 'er rip Joey Eversole winds up for the discus to send it sailing.

Let 'er swing



Pacing the bases. Head Coach Gary O'Neal emphasizes "take it easy" in a double header with Silver Creek.



Stepping into his role as pitcher, Sophomore Mike Scott delivers a strike for Little Cubs.



Front: Richard Payne, Barry Flint, Morton Copeland, Jeff Liter, Don Hill, Mike Johann, Lonnie Jester, Doug Duke. **Back:** Coach Tom Chilton, Manager Mike Bright, Brian Buchanan, Randy Holt, Dwayne Burke, Mike Scott, Mark Sutter, Dennie Kring, Jack Mayhall.



A change of pace for shortstop Bobby Liter in his debut as pitcher.



Varsity Baseball Results

	We-They
Fort Wayne Snider	6-6
Switzerland County	10-9
Southwestern	6-12
South Ripley (double header)	8-1
	12-2
New Albany	12-5
Columbus East	0-8
Shawe (double header)	13-0
	23-1
Seymour	3-11
Jennings County	2-4
Charlestown (double header)	10-0
Jeffersonville	0-2
Clarksville Providence	3-2
Southwestern	11-0
Henryville	10-7
Seymour	5-8
Columbus North	3-2
Jennings County	2-10
Scottsburg	4-0
Bedford North Lawrence	4-1
Jennings County	1-3
Jeffersonville	1-5
Greensburg	4-10
Silver Creek	2-0
Silver Creek (double header)	1-2
	8-10

A new face in the lineup, Coach Tom Chilton's Little Cubs batted an impressive 8-4 season in his first year as junior varsity baseball coach.

Little Cubs captured second place in the Hoosier Hills Conference at North Vernon. After posting a 6-5 victory over Bedford North Lawrence in an eight inning opener, Madison dropped a 4-1 championship contest to Jennings County.



No batter. Junior pitcher Randy Callis proves the old saying wrong that pitchers can't hit.

Warming up for a home game, Junior Keith Thorne, a top sub is prepared to fill any position.

Diamonds are forever



Heading for home, Junior Dave Hall passes third in hopes to score.



Row 1: Coach Gary O'Neal, Tim Callis, Dennie Duke, Scott Lee, Delbert Albertson, Donnie Scholl. **Row 2:** Tim Rector, Cliff Johnson, Gary Sauley, Keith Thorne, David Hall. **Row 3:** Richard Payne, Bobbie Liter, Randy Callis, David Taylor. **Row 4:** Gary Huffman, Don Hill, Barry Flint.



Rounding the bases, Senior second baseman Tim Callis takes it all in stride.



Bending over backwards for the team, senior Scott Lee makes the play.

Diamond workout, supervised by head coach Gary O'Neal, brought baseball players together under a new fall program. O'Neal explained the new activity supplied an interest for males who did not compete in other sports until baseball returned in the spring.

Madison's baseball record after opening day was 0-0-1. So was Fort Wayne Snider's. The Cubs and Panthers fought for seven innings before darkness forced the two teams to halt action with a 6-6 tie on the scoreboard.

Delbert Albertson, Cliff Johnson and David Hall were selected to the Hoosier Hills All-Conference team. The trio helped Madison gain runnerup honors in the HHC tournament at Columbus East.

Madison lost two regular-season games to Seymour but Cubs captured the big one from the Owls. A 6-4 victory was posted as Madison picked up their first sectional crown.

With plenty of heat and runs, Madison controlled a shutout over Orleans in the first game of regional play with a score of 12-0. The championship bout included Madison and New Albany after the Bulldogs upset favored Jeffersonville 6-4 in an earlier game. The Bulldogs nipped Cubs, 2-1 though the game went all the way down to the wire. It was the bottom of the seventh; pitcher Delbert Albertson drew a walk, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Coach O'Neal gambled and lost on a suicide squeeze bunt. Hall struck out on the attempted bunt about the time Albertson was half-way home. The catcher fired a throw to the third baseman, who tagged Albertson out to end the game. It all happened too fast. To be so close, it was still a great ballgame. It was some season as Cubs finished, 19-13-1.

In the diamond, Senior pitcher Delbert Albertson displays a sparkling performance against Brownstown in a flawless shutout.

Concentration. With full attention on the pitcher, Cliff Johnson sets his stance.



Racquet ready. Steve Bird positions himself for an opponent's serve.



Easy does it. Chris Jones concentrates just before an important putt.



Behind bars. James Edwards comes up close to the net in order to keep exchanging swings with an opponent.



Row 1: Tim Finet, Steve Bird, Mark Smith, Kevin Carlson. Row 2: James Edwards, Kent Bowling, Charles Richert, Mike DeLorenzo. Row 3: Coach Ed Schienbein, Kevin Combs, John Todd, David Gudkese, Jeff Finet.

"Practice makes perfect" proved to be correct as Madison's tennis team completed one of their best seasons. "Many practiced over the summer," Coach Ed Schienbein explained, "and by playing all summer, they're ready for the fall."

There was one major change this season since the team only lost one senior from last year, John Bird. The tennis season was moved from

Court play par for par

spring to join fall sports.

Madison hosted the Hoosier Hills Conference, as Cubs took a third place finish. Jennings County won even though they had lost their top three performers through graduation. Senior Kent Bowling, who had participated four years, was absent during the sectional due to illness. Senior Mike DeLorenzo took part two years while senior James Edwards had

played one year with great improvement. Additional members of the group included senior Kevin Carlson; juniors Charles Richert, David Gudkese, Mark Smith, Jeff Finet, and John Todd; sophomores Steve Bird, Tim Finet and Kevin Combs.

Something too easy can be a problem. Senior Gus Finet commented that the biggest obstacle for the golf team was the Sunrise course was easier than most. About 10 men were out for the squad while only five participated in matches. The final score was tallied by adding the lowest four of the top five. The top five players were Brendon Scott, Rick Landry, Chris Jones, Gus Finet and Andy Ward.

Cubs edged out Jennings County by a single stroke in a dual match. Bedford-North Lawrence won the Hoosier Hills Conference, defeating favored Madison by only nine strokes. Defending champ, Jennings County was third while Columbus East finished fourth.

Tennis Results

	We-They
Salem	5-2
Jeffersonville	7-0
Jeffersonville	4-1
Jennings County	1-6
Clarksville	3-4
Scottsburg	6-1
Browntown	1-4
Floyd Central	5-2

Golf Results

	We-They
New Albany	173-168
Seymour	160-182
Bedford	323-329
Columbus East	164-171
Jennings County	169-170
Scottsburg	159-167
Batesville Tourney	11th
Jeffersonville	161-157
Bedford	320-316
Conference	2nd
New Albany	346-317
Providence	347-342



Follow through. Jeff Landry finishes a putt as Brendon Scott watches.



Front: Gus Finet, Jeff Finet, Rick Landry and Brendon Scott. **Back:** Andy Ward, Kevin Combs, Chris Jones and Coach Barry Cooper.

**The
Spotlight
shines on**

Clubs and Classes

- 94 Debate, an academic class, required students to utilize library facilities.
- 112 Teachers also combatted boredom by engaging in their favorite hobby or leisure activities.
- 118 Mickey Mouse leads the parades at Disney World and the MCHS band marched along with him during their summer trip to Florida.
- 120 That's right! A talking horse highlighted the performance of Children's Theater.



Students in Modern Novel find it easier and more fun to read assignments in a classroom with a relaxed atmosphere.



Merle Sedam, school carpenter, works steadily on the door which will separate the two art rooms thus providing another classroom.



"Sounder" and "Charlie" are just a few of the many books read in Modern Novel class.

Science Fiction instructor Mr. Dan Witt displays "Hit Parader."



Steve Bird, Robbie Rogers and Steve Proctor review novels for Science Fiction.



Welcome back

Changes improve rapport

With the beginning of school, students faced many changes, including a boxed in office, new teachers and elective classes. To complement the physical changes, extra effort was put forth to build a better relationship between students and teachers. The intent purported to give students someone to turn to in times of despair. The faculty were to become more than just teachers, but also friends with advice, according to Principal Bill Rector.

Instructor Ms. Billie Means laid the basis for Modern Novel, making it an exciting yet fulfilling class.

Books such as "Charlie," "Flowers for Algernon" and "Sounder" captivated student interest. Participants were also allowed a choice of books ranging from authors like Victoria Holt to Pearl S. Buck.

The class attempted to open up the minds of the readers and introduce new areas. The relaxed atmosphere made it easy for many to read and work on individualized projects.

Senior Marlene Hock related herself and others to the characters in one book noting that one character was like her and the others were her friends. What the characters in the book did, they did likewise.

Science Fiction dealt with the unrealistic aspects of life. Abstract facts and generalizations joined forces to look into the future.

Instructor Mr. Dan Witt began the one semester class of Science Fiction with the study of Frankenstein in an attempt to show the correlation between the use of science and fiction. From that point students read novels of their choice.

Down the hall, the sound of loud voices and paper rustling dominated when debate class charged into action. Debate promoted the tactics of an intellectual but formal argument. Students were expected to do a large amount of research, speak before large audiences and spend extra time after school preparing debates. In

(continued)

Junior speech-maker Micki Osborne searches for materials for upcoming debates.

Junior Tim McDonough hesitates to emphasize a point in debate class.



General math students receive extra help from Mr. Bob Kuppler, instructor.



Welcome back . . .

previous years field trips were taken to schools in Northern Indiana, but the procedure was altered due to the Bicentennial Youth Debate program which Ms. Means coordinated. The students participated in special debate sessions for the student body, exploring the resolution "The melting pot metaphor is historical fiction."

Junior speaker Billie Gilland noted the course gave the debater confidence for the future, which many students could use.

Debate also helped those who got very nervous while talking to others. To junior Spencer Schnaitter the class was beneficial for those going into politics.

Intermediate Typing, taught by Ms. Marjorie Davis, attempted to give typists a second chance. Most students enrolled in the class had taken a personal or typing I class. Intermediate Typing was a class for those needing more typing experience but who weren't quite ready for Typing II.

Listening to music from radios and records dominated most teenagers' time so music appreciation class illustrated new facts and concepts for students to investigate. Mr. Clifford Taylor broke the class into two parts. Students first explored the history, then encountered composers of classical melodies such as Bach, Hyden and Beethoven. Taylor even updated the class with the introduction of Scott Joplin, a jazz composer who wrote "Sting."

Mike Delorenzo, a senior, expressed individuals acquired more appreciation for music as a result of the class but had to be willing to listen intently to lectures and song recordings.

For seniors who felt they were deficient in math, General Math was created. It included everything from addition and decimals to square roots.

Instructor Mr. Robert Kuppler recalled, "The students seem to learn what they lacked knowledge of, after taking other math courses."

Math not only referred to

(continued)



For Music Appreciation students, class work often involves listening to tapes.

Sophomore Jenny Anderson carefully reads instructions before beginning to type.

Welcome back . . .

calculation but also was used in electricity to find voltage and current in parallel circuits.

Electricity, an elective taught by Mr. William Freeman, allowed the students to work with electrical parts and make transistor radios and blacklites from kits. However, getting underway proposed a big problem since equipment was late in arriving.

In addition to new courses, students also noticed new faces in the system. Mr. Dale Simon, a graduate of Purdue University, worked with girls mechanics and agriculture. Simon's first four years of teaching were spent at Switzerland County. The instructor tried to give students information and techniques, plus provide the opportunity to use farming tools.

In the industrial arts department, Mr. Dave Wilhelm instructed Woodworking I, II, and III and also taught a class of Mechanical

(continued)

Mr. Dan Witt contemplates next week's assignments.

Mr. Dale Simon explains new ideas to his agriculture class.



Mechanical drawing I instructor Mr. Dave Wilhelm waits patiently as the students finish their projects.



Mechanical drawing I student, Junior Lee uses a T square and drawing board to achieve accurate measurements.

Drawing I.

Willhelm felt learning and taking interest in the class "depended on the student."

A graduate of Hanover College, Witt taught junior English, Science Fiction and Drama. Witt noted the English department was well equipped and often complimented the student body for their good attitude.

Although all students picked new elective courses, many could not take the full amount due to schedule conflicts and already heavy loads.

Respective reasons had something to do with the new physical changes. Due to the lack of sales and storage space, the bookstore was moved upstairs next to the study hall and

Ms. Mildred Thomas, bookkeeper, was transferred into the main office.

After school people were always roaming the halls because of sport activities and night school. In order to protect office supplies and files, the office was boxed in.

For convenience to the Mahisco and Madisonian photographers, a darkroom was added to print and develop pictures. The Madisonian and Mahisco staffs were also allotted new rooms.

The empty space between the art rooms was cleared and sectioned off as a classroom for filmmakers.

Students soon realized the importance of these changes and appreciated their benefits.

By Della Kasper, Susie McKay

Music comes alive in songs

Choir members concentrate on perfecting their music for the next concert.



With a varied repertoire including Bach to Bacharach, the choir continued to gain attention. The 44 member group engaged in many performances including the high-school Thanksgiving convocation, the annual band and choir Christmas concert, the Valley Choral Festival and the May Spring Fantasy, plus the senior citizen's Bicentennial Salute.

Director Miss Myra Laughlin stated, "Being in choir made each member eligible to participate in special singing groups such as 'Mid America', a group of select high school singers which tours the United States during the summer, giving concerts as they go."

Miss Laughlin also directed "Singing Cubs," an elite group of singers who gained membership through auditions only. Their performances included the Kiwanis Club, the Hospital Board, the Women's Club and Senior Honor Day.

The group, which practiced twice weekly, used many soloists including Maria Rivers, David Smitley, Dwayne Herin and Terri Waits, and sang only pop music.

By Natalie Chambers



Several Singing Cub members practice a new dance step learned in rehearsal.

Singing Cub members warm up before a show.



Choir members follow their scores as Miss Myra Laughlin directs a difficult passage.



Sopranos and altos group together while learning harmonies for a song.

"Practice makes perfect" hopes Maria Rivers as she rehearses her solo.

Money soothes difficult times

Just think . . . going to school only three periods. Sounds easy, but was it . . .

DECA, ICT and PVE were the three vocational programs which allowed 80 students to attend school one-half day. The program gave participants a chance to work at jobs they might like as a future career; however, there were times when many activities had to be left out because of interference with the job. But it all seemed worthwhile when pay day came along.

VICA merited top honors in regional and state competition. Barb Bergeron representing the outstanding club traveled in June to Miami Beach, Fla. along with the business procedure team which included Kathy Perry, Peggy Jester, Phil Hall, Terri Long, Robin Ralston, David Theiring, Bob Liter and Mark Hay to compete in the nationals. Terri Long also won the spelling contest at the state level. Other participants in state competition were Terri Waits, Rick Plessinger, Kathy Ison, Valerie Lucas, Benny Hassfurder, Mike Lorton and Keith Thorne.

Donna Smith, a junior DECA member, was elected District 12 vice-president. Her father Darryl Smith was named the top advisor in Indiana.

All three programs had money making projects to cover the cost of the annual Employer-Employee Banquet. All members were honored, with top awards going to DECA members Sam Ferguson, Dottie Hammack and Donna Smith. Peggy Jester and Rick Plessinger received top VICA awards while Tim Voris was named the most outstanding PVE student.

By Valerie Lucas



Firestone customers attain fast tire repair from student Dean Wentworth.





Mark Hay of Craig's TV tries to cure a sick television set.

A favorite teen food, french fries receive special care from Long John Silver employee Mike Massie.

Sick pets appreciate Cindy Giltner's care at the Hilltop Animal Hospital.

Automation helps make Mark Horton's job at the Madison Bank and Trust Co. easier.



Come on and get happy

Sampling wine accented German Club this year when students visited the local winery, Villa Medeo. The club, sponsored by Mr. Doug Siefert, also learned old customs through their adviser who visited Germany over spring vacation. Denny Duke felt students enjoyed participating in the club because "it was an easy language and a fun way to learn."

For a taste of Roman life, students investigated Latin Club, sponsored by Mr. Burton Moore. The club delved into the past and frequently revived customs cherished by the Romans. For the annual banquet held during the Ides of March, the club planned games and a Roman feast which the club equated with an "American party."

Spanish Club helped small homeless children in Mexico City through bake sales and membership

dues. The club, led by Mr. Brad O'Leary, emphasized Spanish culture through native newspapers and the annual Christmas pinata party. For those who wanted to test their Spanish skills with a native person, Dr. Ruben Walling, an instructional aide, was always willing to converse in his native tongue.

For the students who desired the French way of life, French Club offered a wide variety of culture. Students enjoyed a French dish every two weeks. The menu fixed by Mrs. Ione Willis took much preparation and included many delicacies. Students in adjacent rooms envied the sweet aroma.

Chemically minded students preferred Science Club. The organization, sponsored
(continued)



French Club sponsor Mrs. Ione Willis shares an interesting article with Mark Geisler.

Spanish Club members Joe Shake, Candy Duke and Spencer Schnaitter locate points of interest.



Penny Richey, Karen Shipley and Judy Weber understand different viewpoints as part of the Youth Study Club.



FHA members execute a careful stitch as each labors on a tedious project.



Blast member Marita Robbins learns some office tips from Mrs. Mary Lou Giltner.



Even the stairwell serves as a good place to play chess for Chess Club members.

CLUBS

Maria Rivers and Terri Morgan test a theory during a Science Club meeting.

Latin Club members find the ancient language most helpful in studying grammar.



German Club members enjoy the recount of Mr. Doug Siefert's trip to Germany.

Come on . . .

by Mr. Robert Kuppler, performed many small scale experiments. The club also hosted bake sales and traveled to Lawrenceburg to view Seagram's Distillery.

Future Homemakers of America lent a helping hand to underprivileged children plus visited area nursing homes. They also were in charge of the Miss Cub coronation. Mrs. Anna Hall, group leader, noted the club participated in various state and district meetings which involved bicentennial events.

Strategy and fun played a major part in Chess Club, headed by Mr. John Ehlers. Chess enthusiasts used activity period and frequently lunch time to determine who was the top chess player.

Beautifying the school comprised Conservation's main project. Along with help from sponsor Mr. Dave Waltz, club members picked up trash and

groomed the school grounds. During the winter months, they observed films on conservation.

Business Leaders and Secretaries of Tomorrow, better known as BLAST, helped take Christmas cheer to a Madison nursing home during vacation. Packages were colorfully wrapped for patients without families. The club also traveled to Louisville where they toured a prominent bank utilizing the latest computer equipment. Mrs. Marjorie Davis and Mrs. Donna Wheeler supervised the club.

A group of students interested in Christian teachings and Biblical literature persuaded Mr. Ron Baker and Mr. Dan Witt to organize and head the Youth Study Group which met weekly. Participation was strictly on a voluntary basis with no preference given to any one religion. The meetings generally attracted over 40 volunteers.

Several of the clubs also offered a \$100 scholarship on Senior Honor Day.

By Donna Johnson, Suzie McKay



Fresh smell of nature prompts Conservation Club members to protect the environment.

HATS OFF

Salute! Girls Pep Club jumps for joy as the Cubs defeat the Rebels in the semi-finals.



TO THE CUBS!

Alright. Boys cheer block gives a round of applause for the mighty Cubs.

Let's go Cubs. Enthusiastic cheerleaders and seniors boost the team toward victory.

Yeah! The "Fonze," alias Jeff Frazier, and Vic Dowell arouse laughter from students.



Victory only lasted a fraction of a second, but how sweet it was. It diffused like a time bomb, full of mixed emotions, capturing even the most inconspicuous character. That indescribable feeling of liveliness kept people going when their feet began to drag.

That spirit wasn't left on the field to be fertilized for next season, but brought into the daily routine of school to be shared by everyone. With the conglomerated interests of individuals, we unified into a unique student body. Each class tried desperately to make high school the best ever. Competition among every grade enhanced more participation in decorating, spirit and an all around better attitude toward school.

Sharing a good moment with some friends or teammates was cherished forever. The better side of school somehow slipped away before students could take a deep breath and inhale the sweet aroma.

By Barbie Dwyer





Donna Johnson tries her luck at the Railroad Pond, a favorite fishing hole.

Shelly Bradbury lands on top as friends squeeze into a tight place.



On warm days, students concoct a variety of games, even knife throwing, to stay outside.

The cool breeze off the river beckons many students to the riverfront on sweltering hot days.

Students leave air cool rooms to absorb sun

Sun followers were people who made an exerted effort to soak up the rays of the sun. When warm days came, students fled in droves from the air cool buildings.

Many relaxed by streams, letting the warm flow of water rush over their feet. Others involved themselves in sports. What could be more fun on a sweltering day than a match of tennis or game of softball.

People of all ages were drawn downtown to the riverfront to stroll along the river's cool edge or to cast a friendly wave to the passing Delta Queen.

For those who desired sore feet and legs amidst beautiful surroundings they resorted to a good old-fashioned country hike or to Clifty Falls State Park. Generally the hiker was surprisingly greeted by an unannounced snake or frog.

The more venturesome generally investigated the railroad tracks, better known by many as the railroad cuts. While walking on the tracks kids discovered the secrets of bat caves and the tranquil beauty of the valley below. The only problem was if the walker encountered a train on the narrow track which provided no escape.

Bike riding also seemed to cover quite a bit of territory. Meeting a few mean dogs and experiencing a flat tire were hopefully the bikers' only worries, but not always. Flipping over the handle bars or running into a tree often arose if the bikers weren't careful.

Swimming always included the vast majority of students whenever they had the spare time. With Crystal Beach and Sunrise, plus area creeks and ponds, the hot days cooled off quickly.

Then there were those who just loved plain old laying out. To liven up that boring day, soakers generally took along portable radios and tape players, plus lots of colas and tanning butter.

As skins began to turn tan, the soakers had to be out in the sun that much more. Getting tanned was part of summer fun.





English teacher **Mrs. Betsy Adler** introduced sophomores to a higher form of English and literature. Starting the year, Mrs. Adler dedicated herself to teaching the fundamentals of a term paper. She received her education at Ohio State and Indiana University.

In their leisure time **Mr. Ron Baker** and **Mr. Tom Chilton** found it intriguing to work on their Jeeps. The two teachers made use of the vehicles by riding them on country roads where most cars couldn't travel. Mr. Baker taught business while Mr. Chilton instructed P.E. and driver's ed. Both enjoyed playing an unorganized basketball game after school.



Teachers aid morale, 'help out'

Acting jovial in front of a crowd wasn't limited to just students; teachers showed their spirit and support by participating in pep sessions and assisting with school productions.

The sight of a coach talking to students wasn't uncommon, but surprises were always in store. Mr. Lou Knoble always revealed a lot of enthusiasm for cross country when he talked to students. The microphone would roar throughout the gymnasium, much to the delight of students.

Along with Mr. Bill Lindquist and student teacher Mr. Dave Huling, Mr. Knoble also participated in a pie throwing contest. The class showing the most spirit was allowed to throw a pie at the teacher.

As cheerleaders performed yells, the three teachers awaited atop stools for the students to close in. The senior class shot ahead, coming within steps of the art teacher. They were halted, however, as the other

classes progressed. A few ties followed, resulting in all volunteers reaching their goals simultaneously. All the teachers received a whipped cream pie in the face.

Other teachers joined in the fun as members of the faculty "pep band." The band and cheerleaders organized to making an interesting half hour, complete with some sour notes and loud bangs.

But aside from the fun part of school, teachers were equally quick to aid the academic events. Mrs. Billie Means, Mrs. Erma Wingham and Miss Myra Laughlin spent endless hours perfecting the school's drama productions. Members of the art and business department lent a helping hand as they painted props and took care of promotion materials.

Every student liked a banquet and teachers didn't want to disappoint, as banquet dates filled the school calendar.

By Gloria Combs, Mary Hare



Mr. Bill Black demonstrated teachers could be friends with students. He often discussed the football team's progress with fans. After school, the backfield coach worked many hours to improve the team's chances. His teaching included business law, accounting, business machines and typing.

Mr. Roger Combs and **Mr. Gary Chapman** had the ability to guide students one hour a day and allow them to create a variety of artistic projects. The relaxed classes often allowed a firm friendship to develop between students and teachers, while instructors tried to explore the talents of students.





Although **Mr. Jim Colegrove** discouraged students from getting high at school, he often did after school and on Saturdays. His hobby of flying an airplane was enjoyable while still legal. The director of student affairs was also involved in the maintenance of his airplane.

To relax after grading numerous student projects, **Mrs. Jean Cooper** encouraged her plants' growth. While Mrs. Cooper did the talking, her husband assisted with the watering. Her avacodo plant was a favorite because of the difficulty in starting it. A 24 year old Christmas cactus was another pet.



Mr. Dick Craft and **Mrs. Candy Risk** helped distribute the prizes for the junior magazine sales. The two busy sponsors devoted their spare time to helping the junior class with their prom.

Prompting faster and more accurate typing and better shorthand techniques were the intentions of **Mrs. Marjorie Davis**. To unwind in her free time she enjoyed reading and playing the piano.

An exceptional math teacher, **Mr. Jerry Dougan** was noted for his "quickies" which succeeded in getting class off on a light note. He gave 100 percent dedication to all projects he undertook.

Stressing a good time while learning involved three dedicated teachers. **Mr. Virgil Imel**, physics teacher; **Mr. Robert Kuppler**, chemistry teacher; and **Mr. Dave Waltz**, biology teacher, enjoyed telling jokes while explaining formulas.

School secretaries **Mrs. Mary Giltner**, **Mrs. Norma Bentley** and **Mrs. Mildred Thomas** spent endless hours in the main office taking care of school needs.

Mr. John Ehlers updated his teaching methods this year by adding an independent work program for his government class. Students accumulated points through specialized projects.



Mr. Barry Cooper accommodated his golfing hobby by coaching the golf team. This interest allowed him to help the few



students who were involved in the minor sport.





Because of a special interest in history, Mrs. Frances Eisan found enjoyment in collecting antique furniture and silver. While teaching three subjects the busy instructor often traveled to area auctions where she sought good bargains. She attended LaVerne College and continued her education at University of California and Indiana University.

Two of man's best friend greeted Mr. Don Fisher after his work as director of pupil services. His beagles cheered him up after listening to student troubles and complications all day. Mr. Fisher received his education from University of Louisville and Indiana University.



Mr. William Freeman performed the time consuming duty of program leader for the practical arts area. Along with this responsibility he taught mechanical drawing, drafting and a new class, electricity. Mr. Freeman received his masters degree at Indiana State University.

An auto mechanics teacher doubled as



football coach after school, Mr. Roger Gallatin put a tremendous amount of time into practicing the team and working for a winning season. He often expressed his spirit at pep sessions during the football season.

Mrs. Anna Louise Hall, a home economics teacher, found extra time to work on sewing for her personal satisfaction. The seamstress also used her ability to



make costume alterations for school plays. Mrs. Hall attended Eastern Kentucky and Miami University.

Teaching history wasn't the only thing in Mr. Dana Hooton's life. The involved



teacher assisted with the field events for the track team, coached junior varsity football and enjoyed a family. In his "free time" he worked on restoring his tornado-damaged home. He attended Purdue University for his bachelor's degree.

An active science teacher Mr. Jerry Ison devoted his free time working at King's Daughters Hospital as a lab technician



Students seek ideal teacher

When questioned what their idea of a perfect teacher was, answers commonly resembled, "one who is understanding." However, other notable responses included . . .

"One quality should be they are interested in how the students feel about things . . . I don't know I never had one . . . Acts like themselves around students . . ."

"Ignores snoring in the back of the room."

"One who gives enough homework to make you study hard, answers all questions and gives the class enough background on the subject that they can understand it . . . The best kind is a liberal teacher . . . Someone who doesn't lecture too much . . ."

"One who is a kid."

"Someone who can relate to the class, yet has discipline on the class and can teach them something . . . Looks at the class individually not as a group . . . Someone who understands you have homework in other classes . . . One who is never there . . ."

and spent his summers working at Clifty Park. Mr. Ison attended Cumberland College plus University of Louisville.





home. Mr. Meyer instructed the ICT work program. Aside from teaching, this involved finding jobs for the 40 plus students interested in the program, while being a needed friend for these students. He also performed program leader duties.

A likeable Latin teacher also displayed another side every Sunday at Fredonia Baptist Church, where Mr. Burton Moore preached. For two years he served the



congregation of 20 by visiting sick, counseling and performing weddings and funerals. He taught sophomore and junior English along with Latin.

Mr. Grant Mount, sophomore English



instructor, liked spending his free time relaxing at home. His favorite past times included reading, smoking and enjoying his Hanover apartment. The personable gentleman has been educated in many areas aside from English. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from DePauw University.



An instructor in the business department, Mr. Chesley Jeffries enjoyed farming as an outside activity. Several years ago Mr. Jeffries and his family paused from work for a picture. The teacher spent part of his day at the Junior High. He attended Indiana University.

An enthusiastic art teacher spent much of his free time painting and selling his works. Aside from his interest in art, Mr. Lou Knoble was an active member of Kiwanis and had served on the Miss Madison board.

On an especially nice Saturday, Mrs. Lone Willis and Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt could be seen riding their bicycles along the river. The pair also participated



in the American Cancer Society's bike-athon.

Mr. Bill Lindquist and Mr. Jim Caudill instructed the American Studies classes. The two hour class provided time for more intense discussions on current topics and Madison's historical past. Mr. Caudill also taught a government class while Mr. Lindquist instructed U.S. History.

Devoting after school hours, Mrs. Billie Means enjoyed directing the upperclassmen in the annual senior play. The English teacher also assisted Custer participants and speech contestants. She attended Hanover College and Indiana University.

A talented builder, Mr. Paul Meyer saved his money by constructing his own





more comfortable through the use of his camper-mobile home.

Two teachers with music backgrounds relaxed from the pressures of the day by playing the piano. **Miss Myra Laughlin**, choral director, played for the school musical, while **Mrs. Sarah Smith**, English leader, played the piano for her own pleasure.

Mr. Doug Seifert kept busy during the summer training his three horses for harness racing. Lucky Nite, Glory B. McGlory and Perfect comprised the three horses Mr. Seifert spent hours bathing,



Students discovered the human side of a basketball referee through **Mr. Dwight Nelson**. The math teacher frequently worked girls' ball games for extra money, and the exercise helped keep him in shape.

A veteran Spanish teacher, **Mr. Brad O'Leary** had a wide variety of interests outside of school. The world traveler often sponsored trips to various countries for the



benefit of students. He also enjoyed stamp collecting and had a large accumulation. Two dedicated teachers spent hours

after school coaching junior varsity basketball. The team always appreciated the efforts of **Mr. Ed Orrill** and **Mr. Gary O'Neal**. Mr. Orrill, athletic director, also taught boys phys. ed. while Mr. O'Neal handled driver's ed.

As his second year as principal at Madison, **Mr. William Rector** concentrated on improving "extras" for students. The



principal often assisted student groups with their problems. He also showed concern for dwindling oil supplies by riding his motorcycle to school on nice days, a hobby he enjoyed.

Home economics teacher **Mrs. Jean Rider** delighted in cooking as well as teaching students how to cook. She used her free time outside class to cook or sew for her personal needs. She obtained her masters degree from Ball State University. She taught three levels of home ec.

Swimming in the ocean, playing tennis and traveling were some hobbies enjoyed by **Mr. Ed Schienbein**. Traveling was made



jogging and brushing. The German teacher did all the work required to race them except the actual riding. He once noted he had "never ridden a horse in my life."

Working with metals, mechanics and agriculture were included in the daily schedule of **Mr. Dale Simon**. Aside from his teaching, Mr. Simon devoted his free time to farming.



Trap hunting and guns constituted an interesting sport for **Mr. Darryl Smith**. The distributive education teacher was named Indiana Adviser of the Year at a state DECA conference.

Agriculture teacher **Mr. Gene Spicer's** occupation carried over into his home life.



An active farmer, he also sponsored Future Farmers of America, plus chaperoned a tour to Europe over spring vacation.

During basketball season a hard working counselor sold tickets at the door. Besides selling tickets, **Miss Mildred Stinson** was also in charge of night school to make extra money for traveling.

Precision, quality and the best sound possible were what two musically inclined men aimed for. **Mr. Clifford Taylor** and **Mr. John Schreiber** helped make the band



Teachers cherish changing roles

something to be proud of. They also arranged trips, contests and concerts.

After a busy day instructing students in accounting and typing **Mrs. Donna Wheeler** came back in the evenings to teach night school. Mrs. Wheeler also helped a student teacher with the basics of teaching.

Along with teaching industrial arts, **Mr. Lowell Whitehead** found farming a lot of



hard work yet enjoyable. Mr. Whitehead attended Purdue University.

Writing poetry proved to be a good way to release emotions for **Mr. Dan Whitt**. The young teacher sometimes found himself writing for five hours on some of his favorite subjects which included country life and Kentucky mountains.

Joining the school system last year was **Mr. Dave Wilhelm**. The industrial arts teacher saved gas by driving his motor-



cycle as he commuted to his home town on weekends. His informal classes permitted him to become quickly acquainted with the school and students.



at end of day

A veteran teacher, **Mr. Nathan Wilson** has seen the school undergo many changes. A graduate of Hanover College and Indiana State, Mr. Wilson taught algebra I, geometry and algebra II. He too owned a farm which he liked to visit to relax.

Mrs. Erma Wingham, a world wide traveler, retired at the end of the school



year. The originator of Thespians, Children's Theater and the one-act play, Mrs. Wingham labored 17 years building the Madison drama program. The musical cast at the close of "George M" presented her with a special retirement token.



Stiff competition requires intense concentration by Director Cliff Taylor.

Trophies decorate the band room indicating hard practice ability for the concert band.

Appreciative audiences help make performing a little easier for the wind ensemble.

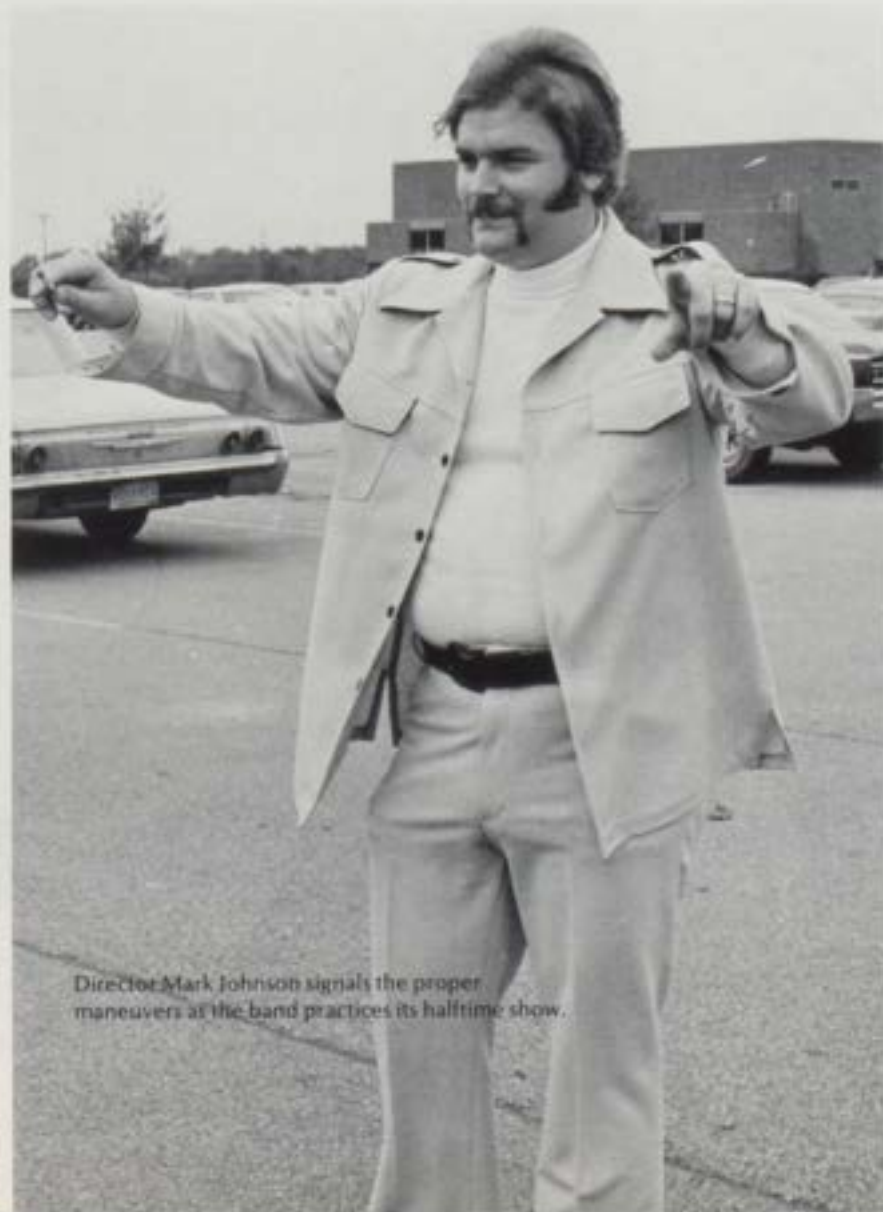


Practice before performing relieves a lot of tension for the trombone quartet.

Joe Baumgartel practices his trumpet solo while Charles Richert follows the notes.

Blisters represent sacrifice

Adding 16 flag and pom-pom girls gives the band a new look.



Director Mark Johnson signals the proper maneuvers at the band practices its halftime show.

Back in August over 100 students boarded their assigned buses preparing to spend one full week at band camp.

Returning exhausted, the tired, but enthused group participated in more activities. They took part in four parades and two field competitions, rating third at Tell City and first at Huntington.

Traveling to state contests brought much excitement for the band members, who returned with a superior rating.

Flag and pom-pom girls added to the appearance of the formation with their red and white checked outfits and intricate routines.

The Marching Cubs, however, weren't the only ones returning with great results. The stage band received a first in Group II at the ISMA contest. Director John Schrieber noted, "The stage band had quality performance, and was more than what a band should be other than a mob of people."

Many changes resulted during the year. Splitting the band into two performing bands seemed necessary. The concert band, under Mr. Mark Johnson, consisted of 81 students, leaving 37 students for the wind ensemble, directed by Mr. Cliff Taylor.

The bicentennial year brought in many new ideas to band directors in Southern Indiana. In late April 1, 776 band students congregated for the first time to practice the "Spirit of 76" Pegasus Parade, which took place that same afternoon in Louisville.

The band, having grown excessively in the past few years, left the range of opportunity wide open, however. Last year they traveled to New Orleans, but their ambitions grew to bigger and better ideas. Plans were made to tour Disney World the early part of June.

By **Connie Kring**

Classmates conceal dramatic abilities, until opening night

The lady who began it all retired this year after 17 years of dedicated service improving Madison's drama program. Mrs. Erma Wingham was responsible for originating Thespians, Children's Theater and the one-act play. The Madison Thespian Society which began under her supervision 12 years ago initiated 21 voting members this year.

The club also enjoyed a clown presentation by Richard Horton and Stan Kendall during one of their meetings. Students traveled to Louisville to see "Brigadoon" at the Derby Dinner Theater, and later in the year to watch the "Sunshine Boys" at Actor's Theater.

Another first for Mrs. Wingham was the Children's Theater which she started six years ago. The plays which are written by her drama class and performed by Thespian members were shown at 10 elementary schools under the direction of Mr. Burton Moore. The actors took off three days of school to present this

year's production. The play, called "The Talking Horse" told the story of three kids played by Vickie Green, Jim Stewart and Richard Horton and a talking horse played by Judy Johnson and Maria Rivers who broke up a ring of counterfeiters portrayed by Dennis McDonough and Dwayne Herin. The part of the father was played by Laura Zelony. Janice Munts served as student director. The theme emphasized no matter how impossible it seems, it can be worked out.

Little sisters win out

Another Thespian sponsored production that received school praise was the one-act play, directed by Mr. Bill Lindquist with student director Donna Johnson. The title "U.S. Revolt" puzzled most viewers. U.S. stood for Underprivileged Sisters, which was just what the play was about. Three younger sisters — Suzie McKay, Billie Gilland and Penny Richey — dressed up in their sisters' formals to win the attention of their sisters' boy friends, Scott Lee, Richard Horton and Brian Harper. When the older sisters got home, the fun began. The older sisters were Janice Munts, Karen Shipley and Joie Vaughn. In the end the young girls got their rights.

By Donna Johnson



All tied up Richard Horton, Vickie Green and Jim Stewart plea for their lives.

Thespian members enjoy the food provided at their annual pitch-in dinner.



Laura Zelony carries on a conversation with Seabisquit, the talking horse.

Thespian members honor Mrs. Erma Wingham for her services before retiring.

Scott Lee and Penny Richey dance 50's style in the one-act play.



Tim McDonough lights a candle during the annual spring initiation.

Mrs. Erma Wingham observes techniques with Thespian members.

DRAMA • DRAMA • DRAMA • DRAMA



David King takes a break during class to grade papers for the teacher.

Sue Furnish explores the world of teaching by aiding elementary students in reading.

Mike Cheatham receives plenty of enjoyment and pleasure from helping students.



Students gain control . . . legally

How often does the student have the chance to trade places with a teacher. The answer may be almost never, with one exception, a class called Exploratory Teaching. Through this unique course pupils were offered the opportunity to observe first hand the ups and downs of teaching.

The art of teaching was a lot tougher than it appeared. Each day the assisting students went to their individually assigned classrooms where they learned the various duties of a teacher and how they operated in the classroom. Methods of communicating with a child were also examined.

Exploratory teacher Linda Eades noted one way she learned

to relate to the kids was by putting herself on "their level."

Mike Cheatham, another explorer, said he used "gimicks", such as rhyming games or flash cards to get through to his class.

Aside from working in the classroom, students met once a week with instructor Mrs. Frances Eisan to discuss any problems or questions they had.

Taking on some of the responsibilities of a teacher gave students a better insight on what it was like to instruct a class. It was found to be an interesting experience and a refreshing change from the everyday role as student.

By Gloria Combs



Linda Eades explains a homework assignment to a confused junior high student.

Tammy Perkins gets her daily exercise, assisting with girls gym classes.

GAA members Kim Ison, Patti Green, Cindy Jones and Mel Waltz receive the major trophies at the first GAA Banquet.



GAA, National Honor Society, Letterman and Student Council united to raise school spirit and enhance club standards.

National Honor Society candidates competed against stiffened requirements this year

Club effort adds spirit

by sponsor Mrs. Ione Willis and Principal Bill Rector. The class of 1976 had the highest number of members ever to belong to the academic society, 44. On Senior Honor Day, the club awarded a \$100 scholarship to Marcia Ice.

The club enjoyed further claim last winter when the national headquarters initiated President Gerald Ford as an honorary member.

GAA underwent a structural change as a result of the Indiana Girls Athletic

Association, which encouraged participation with other schools in girls sports and set up a tourney program similar to boys. Thus sports competition within the school dwindled.

The girls set a first by hosting the school's first Girls Athletic Banquet. Speaker Harold Lakeman retraced girls sports at Madison High School back to the turn of the century.

Student Council supervised a new award this year, naming Mr. Lou Knoble as Teacher of the Year. The governing group also awarded Kathy Perry a scholarship, plus sponsored a sports clinic for elementary children and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Proud of their MCHS letters and letter-jackets, the Letterman Club maintained high enthusiasm as they encountered numerous sales projects in attempt to raise money for needed sports equipment. Their primary goal, which they attained, was to earn enough for a high jump pit.

By Laura Imel

Santa Claus entertains children at the annual Student Council Christmas party, held for underprivileged children.



Melanie Waltz guards Laura Zelony in her attempt to score during GAA basketball practice.



Girl athletes attempt to develop their skills in volleyball.



Farmers labor soil, understand nature's ways

*"Learning to do
Doing to learn
Earning to live
Living to serve" . . .*

Future Farmers of America centered themselves around this motto as they prepared to become leaders, successful businessmen and specialists in the field of agriculture.

Their biggest undertaking this year was to implement plans to lease 76 acres of corn land from the Madison State Hospital, making the venture the largest for any FFA chapter in Indiana. The young agriculturists invested \$8,000 in the project, which involved a five year lease. Because of obtaining the land late in the planting season, it was necessary for the club to make use of the "no-till" method, which was still an unconventional way in Southern Indiana. The equipment required for the work was supplied partly by FFA members, with the rest hired or rented.

The citrus fruit sale, during the Christmas holidays, brought in about \$2,000, in addition to garden seed profits in March.

These earnings, along with others, provided for field trips, one of which was the Farm Machinery Show at Louisville where members noted the importance of new technology in farm machinery. A donation to the Indiana Leadership Foundation, prize money for contests, trophies for outstanding leaders and the Jeffery S. Bear Scholarship which was awarded to Joe Ferguson, absorbed the rest of the budget.

Community activities provided the club with ways to achieve goals in an enjoyable manner as they participated in a slave auction, with Jeff Huff being one of the highest slaves. In the tobacco and crop show the boys learned the better qualities of crops, necessary to obtain top prices.

During Farm City Week, the club received support from the entire community. Billboards promoting FFA labors were placed throughout the county co-sponsored by Dicus, Russell's Equipment, Madison Bank and Trust Company, Thompson Dairy and Giddings Poster and Advertisements.

Twelve members participated in the half day work program which started many students on their way to a farming career. To qualify for the program, a student must have two years of agriculture prior to applying for it, be self-employed, have 1000 man work hours, and have a balanced program of livestock and crops or be full time employed in the field of agriculture.

Mark Gray received the District Star Farmer award for outstanding leadership activities and farming abilities. He also received a first place honor for soil and water conservation.

By Laura Imel



FFA members receive special awards for outstanding abilities in the agricultural field.

FFA chapter honors Mrs. Mildred Thomas, Mrs. Norma Bentley and Mrs. Mary Giltner, school secretaries.



A FFA member picks up welding skills in an industrial arts class.



Mr. Gene Spicer introduces new agricultural techniques to the prospective farmers.



Junior Jason Wehner shows a better breed of swine during a demonstration.



Senior Mark Gray finds raising livestock an important aspect in his future agricultural career. Also District Star Farmer, Mark values the cab on his tractor while working in the fields under the hot sun.



Sunshine girls get together in the auditorium for another important meeting during morning activities.

Mrs. Sherry Cook discusses the plans for the Easter Egg hunt for underprivileged children with members of the club.





Extracurricular clubs strengthen community ties

The humanitarian efforts of the Sunshine, Hi-Y clubs made the world a better place to live in this year.

Sunshine sponsor Mrs. Sherry Cook noted club participation increased over last year. Entertaining nursing home patients and distributing food baskets at Thanksgiving proved satisfying for the club members.

The laboring hours spent earning money at concession stands for ball games, Christmas paper and ribbon sales seemed worthwhile.

According to Mrs. Cook, the state goal of Sunshine was to provide financial support to the underprivileged children of Riley Hospital in Indianapolis.

The opposite sex, however, was not to be outdone. Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Jerry Dougan, raised \$100 on "Fast So Others Can Feast Day." The money was given to the Salvation Army for those in need, and despite cloudy, rainy weather the car wash in March brought in \$30.

"Operation Big Broom," the Hat and Coat check at the basketball games put the 30 members in Hi-Y to work. Mr. Bill Lindquist assisted the club.

By Jackie Wallace



Club sponsors Mr. Jerry Dougan and Mr. Bill Lindquist consider ideas.

Interested Hi-Y members listen carefully as plans are made for upcoming events.



Gettin' it together

Sherlock Holmes would have found plenty of evidence if he had searched the staffs of the Mahisco and Madisonian.

The year started out with a boom as 16 staffers from both publications attended Ball State and Western Kentucky workshops. Every student completed their stay with excellent ratings.

School was never a bore for the Madisonian paper staff and the awards proved it. The paper received a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press, along with two marks of distinction for outstanding reporting and editorials. School board election created a tremendous issue around the Madison area and the Madisonian came to fame with the famous double truck story which explained each candidate's views. David Furnish concluded the year in a state featuring writing contest taking second place.

The yearbook staff dove into the swing of things with a spaghetti dinner. Each day new sources

spirited the Mahisco and set the mood for the overall yearbook. Advertising dollars soared to the top and yearbook took a giant step.

Both staffs traveled to Louisville to see the outstanding movie about the Watergate issue, "All the Presidents Men". Quill and Scroll visited the Omelet show and surprisingly enough gave a big smile to T.V. land.

The big event of the year was the annual Quill and Scroll banquet. Mr. Charles Carraher was the guest speaker and became the highlight of the evening. His speech on ESP had everyone involved and off their seat with laughter. Awards were presented to Traci Roseberry, Leah Boldery, Medalist; Joie Vaughn, Kaye Alexander, Headliner; Kathy Orrill, Cathy Auxier, C-1; Bob Demaree, Randy Brameier, Reporting; Brian Harper, J-award; Barbie Dwyer, best copy; Gail Zelony, best issue; Patti Lorton, best design; and Laura Imel, best non-issue.

By Gail Zelony

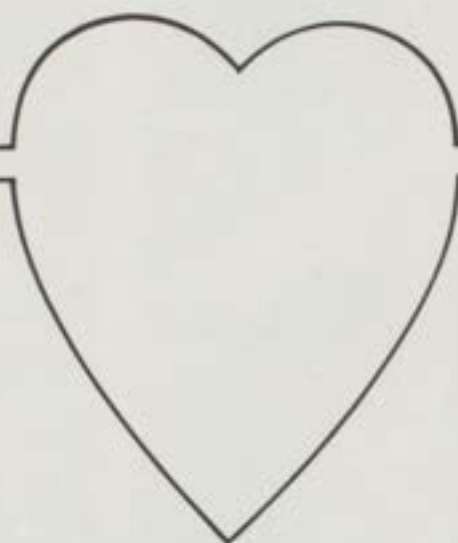
I can fly! Mr. Charles Carraher discusses the right to fail at the Fifth Annual Quill and Scroll Banquet.

Can't you read? Frank McGee reads over copy to Patsy Jones to make sure there are no mistakes.



I'll never understand this. Jackie Wallace works on advertising with help from Laura Imel.

Where do I begin? Barbie Dwyer introduces guests at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet.



Girls still wait

Not today

It may have been Leap Year, but girls were still sitting around waiting for the guys to do the asking. Despite help from the Equal Rights Amendment, which was quickly losing ground, views on girls asking out guys remained the same. It just was not done.

Many students felt dating was still a social necessity in order to meet and enjoy the opposite sex. Students agreed parties also played an enormous part in match-making. It seemed one could meet just as many people there, if not more.

But ideas on types of dates preferred were beginning to change. To have an enjoyable time, most students ranked going to a concert or spending time at the movie and then out to eat at the top of the list.

Others, however, found just being together with someone who shares your interests and ideas, and whom you enjoy having around constituted many delightful memories.

Also, looks were not everything. Personality was what really made the ideal date when choosing a partner. Many students felt even though looks played an important part in getting someone's attention, when it came right down to whom you would rather spend your time with, most people favored a good personality over good looks.

Dating around and meeting different people was one of the largest conflicts between students. Although most consented it was the best way to meet many different people, many girls and some guys favored the security of going steady. It assured them of always having a date when they needed it.

Along with observing Leap Year, several girls talked about celebrating Sadie Hawkins Day, but never got up enough nerve to ask anyone out. Sadie Hawkins, who originated in the comic strip "Lil Abner", traveled around the country asking handsome men to marry her, especially Lil' Abner.

With views on dating the way they were, Sadie would never have made it in the 20th century.

By Donna Johnson



Jackie Wallace and Terry Jackson enjoy sharing warm spring days at Clifty.



While deciding on a movie Nadja Owens and Joe Baumgartel find they share many of the same tastes.

Connie Kring and Joey Eversole prove swinging isn't just for kids.



Eating at Pizza Hut furnishes Suzie McKay and Jeff Luckett time to get acquainted.



Mike Lawson enjoys an afternoon snack during class.

Seniors



Skillful planning by many left a red, white and blue "76" scarred on the water tower.

During float decorating, Dennie Duke makes Indian headbands for the seniors.



Gary Neff beautifies the library with colorful posters.

Lunch time gives Judy Rogers time to prepare for her sociology class.



Norma Jean Abbott — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; BLAST 4; Sunshine 2, 3.
James R. Adams — Pep Club 3, 4; Conservation 2, 3.
Pamela Jean Adams — Pep Club 2, 3; Choir 3.
Delbert Ray Albertson — Chess 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; JV Basketball 1; Baseball 3; Football 1; Intramurals 3.

Lisa Kaye Alexander — Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3); G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3 (sec., treas. 3); German Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Thespians 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3); Volleyball 2; Madisonian 4 (Ed.-in-chief); Ball State Workshop 3; Senior Class sec.

Kathy Lynn Anderson — FHA 2, 3, 4 (V. Pres. 4); BLAST 4; Choir 3; Mahisco 4; Madisonian 3 (production supervisor).
Michael V. Anderson — Chess 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Conservation 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Exploratory teachers 4.
Cheryl Ann Armand — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Political activities 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Conservation 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Children's Theatre 2, 3; One act play 2; Student Govt. Day (City Engineer, Park Director); National High School Poetry Press & National High School Anthology Award 2.

Nancy C. Authur — G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; BLAST 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4.
Martin Baird — Chess 2, 4.
Donald Kieth Ball — Pep Club 2, 4; German Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2.
Dennis Baxter — MCHS.

Donald Kim Bear — Chess 2; Pep Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3.
Michael William Bear — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 3.
Pamela Bechman — MCHS.



Tears of joy



Rehearsing before a mock audience, Brian Harper uses notes just for practice.



The disappearance of a contact lens, causing a continuous flow of tears, peaked the nervousness of Brian Harper during the Sons of the American Revolution oratorical contest at Salem.

"Contact lenses looked interesting among kernels of corn," laughed the senior who lost his contact in his food.

After being placed in a room where the tick of a clock intensified his nervousness, Brian was put on a stage, void of lectern, to recite his completely memorized speech. The overall topic was "Spirit of 76—Our Heritage" of which the contestants were to derive their own topics from.

Entering the contest after a year of non-speaking, Brian recalled he had to rehearse all the general posture rules of good speaking to capture the first place victory. He then advanced to the state level.

Hindered by a cold, Brian repeated his speech at Indianapolis April 3. Concerned over the mad dash home in time to present the school musical, Brian received a third place medal and was home in time for "George M."

By Janice Munts



Brian attempts to relax while learning his upcoming speech.



Denise Ellen Bennett — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3; FHA 3; BLAST 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Musical 4; Sr. Play Madisonian 3; Lab Asst. 4.

Barbara Bergeron — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; VICA 4; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Thespians 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Musical 4; Mahisco 4 (photographer); Madisonian 3 (photographer); Ball State Workshop 3; Western Kentucky University Workshop 4; Student Government Day; Student Council 3, 4; Senior class vice president; Homecoming Candidate.

Barbara Sue Bircher — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2; FTA 2; Lab Asst. 3.

Leah Elaine Boldery — Pep Club 2; Science Club 4; German Club 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4); Thespians 2, 3, 4 (sec. 4); National Honor Society 3, 4 (treas. 3); Musical 3, 4; Senior Play; One Act Play 2, 3; Madisonian 3, 4 (feature Ed.); Ball State Workshop (copy editing award); Girls State; DAR winner; VFW speech winner 3, 4; Homecoming candidate; National Council of English Teachers Writing Contest; Student Council 3; Flag Girl 3; Junior Class president.

Mary Ann Bottorff — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Science Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Play Reading Club 2; Swimming 4; Musical 3; Senior Play; One Act Play 3, 4; Library Asst. 3, 4.

Jeri Rae Bowling — Pep Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Knitting Club 3; Thespians 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3; Swimming 2; Children's Theatre 2, 3.

Kent Allen Bowling — Chess Club 2, 3, 4 (treas. 4); Letterman 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4); Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; National Merit Scholar; Division 1, first place rating in state in brass quintet 3; Trombone quartet 4; Division 1, first in district in mixed brass quartet 4; NCTE winner 4.

Shelly Bradbury — Pep Club 2, 4; FHA 3; BLAST 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Lab Asst. 4.

Paula Carleen Brunton — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; German Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Singing Cubs 2; Baseball manager 2, 3, 4; Musical 2; Lab Asst. 3.

Jerry Lee Burchfield — Chess Club 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Conservation 2; Football 3; Intramurals 2.

Sherry Callis — MCHS.

Timothy Addison Callis — Spanish Club 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; All Conference Baseball 3; Prom Server; Student Council 2, 3 (vice-pres. 3) Soph. class president.



Essayist places in state

Interested in governmental affairs and world politics, senior Leah Boldery utilized this enthusiasm to place fifth in the Daughters' of the American Revolution state essay contest.

Leah faced keen competition with 390 students involved in the contest on the state level.

Before she could advance to higher competition, she had to defeat opponents from Shawe and Southwestern high schools.

She noted the essay, which is an annual event, required extensive research but afforded her deeper appreciation of the American system and way of life.

Leah agreed, however, the bicentennial atmosphere ignited more interest for the event.

Throughout her high school career, Leah frequently participated in similar contests.

By Janice Munts

Melynda Denise Canfield — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; Student Manager of Cross Country Team 4; Musical 3; Senior play.

Kevin Carlson — Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band.

Richard L. Cart — Chess Club 2, 3; Letterman 4; Conservation 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4.

Joseph L. Case — FFA 2, 3, 4.

Judy Elaine Cassidy — Pep Club 3; BLAST 4; Sunshine 3.

Pat Allen Caudill — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

Christy Cayton — MCHS

William Clayton Center — Pep Club 2, 3; Science Club 2; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Lab Asst. 2; ICT Officer 3.

Natalie Ellen Chambers — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4 (pres. 3); German Club 2, 3, 4 (pres. 3); Quill & Scroll 4 (sec. 4); Thespians 2, 3, 4 (treas. 4); National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; Singing Cubs 2; Stage Band 2, 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; Mahisco 4 (underclassman ed.); Girls State; Division 1, rating 1 in vocal; Division 1, rating 2 in piano; IU Summer Music Clinic winner.

Garry D. Chandler — Pep Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3.





Leah Boldery demonstrates that research is an important part of speech writing.



Wanda Hastings enthusiastically accepts a scholarship from Mrs. Virginia Grimes of the Madison Business and Professional Women's association.



Matthew C. Chandler — Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Student Government Day; Exploratory Teachers 3, 4.
Laverne Charles — Conservation 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 3.
Debbie K. Cheatham — Pep Club 3.



Michael Lee Cheatham — Pep Club 4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 4; Hi-Y 3, 4 (officer 4); Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Brass Choir 4; Musical 4; Senior play; Division 2, rating 2 in band; Exploratory Teachers 4.
Brian Keith Colber — FFA 2, 3, 4; Second place in state VICA contest 3.
Brenda Cole — MCHS.



Charles Wilburn Colgrove — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; French Club 2; Track 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Madisonian 4 (entertainment ed. 4); Ball State Workshop 3.
Gloria Jean Combs — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Mahisco 4 (Index ed. 4); Miss Cub candidate; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 3, 4.
Paula Sue Cook — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3 (sec. 3); Spanish Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3); Thespians 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Madisonian 3 (Business man. 3); Ball State Workshop 2.



Dale Louis Cope — Chess Club 2; Pep Club 2; Baseball 2.
Mary Temple Cosby — Latin Club 2; FHA 2; Southwestern yearbook editor 2.
James Michael Cunningham — Science Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Football 2, 3.
Mary Helen Davee — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4 (Sgt. at Arms 3); Thespians 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2; Tennis 2, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Lab Asst. 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Hobbs practices some of the techniques of mapping flight plans during spare time.



Flying high was the name of the game for Lisa Hobbs, who started flying her junior year. The senior, who plans to major in aeronautics eventually, became involved in the sport as the result of a learning program in the Civil Air Patrol.

Smooth landings, along with making flight plans, however, created great difficulty for the CAP member who took her training at Louisville's Bowman Field.

Vertigo, when one can't tell up from down, was the result of one experience the senior encountered.

"I got vertigo the first time I stalled and started spinning," Lisa laughingly explained. Another venture happened at 500 feet when her door came open.

"My instructor just reached over and closed the door," she sighed, noting "I was too shocked."

By Janice Munts

Flying high

Joe Dee Davis — Chess Club 3; Singing Cubs 2, 3; Band 2; Stage Band 2; Division 2, rating 1 in stage band; Division 1, rating 1 in band.

Michael Wayne Delorenzo — Christian Club 4; JV Basketball 2; Tennis 3, 4.

Robert Bishop Demaree — Spanish Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; (chaplain 3, pres. 4); Band 2, 3, 4; Madisonian 4 (news ed. 4); Ball State workshop 4; Clarinet choir, rating 2 in state.

John William Demaree — Chess Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Swimming 2; Intramurals 2, 3.

Kathy Ian Dews — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; JV Basketball 3.

Tony Distel — MCHS.

Dennis R. Duke — German Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Debra Lynn Dunn — Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Lab Asst. 2, 4.





Between drawing layouts and writing stories, Joie Vaughn finds time to talk with friends.



Barbara Susan Dwyer — Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Sunshine 2, 3; Cubettes 3; Volleyball 2; Swimming 2, 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; Mahisco 3, 4 (Academic ed. 3, events ed. 4); Ball State Workshop 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

Linda Sue Eades — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2; Musical 2, 3; Drum solo, division 2, group 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Asst. 3, 4; Lab Asst. 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4.

James Edwards — MCHS.

Dawn Rochelle Elston — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 4; Science Club 2; Political Activities 2, 3 (vice-pres. 3); Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Intramurals 4; Musical 2; Senior Play; Custer Contest Participant; Student Council 4; Valedictorian.

Linda Sue Elston — Choir 2, 3.

Melody Epply — MCHS.

Andy F. Fensel — Pep Club 2, 3; Golf 3; Baseball 2; Football 2, 3.

Debbie Sue Ferguson — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Thespians 2; Sunshine 2, 3; JV Basketball 3; Choir 2; Madisonian 4 (artist 4); Lab Asst. 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 3.

Jonathon Wayne Ferguson — Chess Club 3; Pep Club 4.

Samuel G. Ferguson — Chess Club 2, 3; Thespians 3; DECA 4 (pres. 4); JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3.

August Finet — Pep Club 4; French Club 3; Hi-Y 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Edwin Timothy Fisher — Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Singing Cubs 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Choir 2, 3; All State Choir 3; Musical 2, 3; Boys State; Indiana State solo contest, rating 2, 2, 3; Student Council 4.

Vickie L. Fisher — BLAST 4; Lab Asst. 3, 4.

Lendon G. Flanagan Jr. — Conservation 4; Madison Women's Club Art Show 3; King High School 2.

Matthew Wayne Flick — Chess Club 4; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 4; Summer Engineering Seminar; Betty Crocker 4.

Sondra Kay Foley — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; BLAST 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Library Asst. 2, 3, 4.

Larry James Francisco — Chess Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Intramurals 3.

Jeffrey Paul Frazier — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Band solo, Division 2, rating 1, 2; Band quartet, division 1, rating 1, 4; Most valuable defensive Back 4; Student Council 4 (treas. 4).

Carol Sue Furnish — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Track 2; Student man. of volleyball 4; Musical 3, 4; Band 2, 4; Flute Quartet, group 2, division 1, 2; Flute solo, group 2, division 2, 3; Flute Trio, group 1, division 1, 4; Exploratory Teachers 4.
Thomas Eugene Furnish II — Chess Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Shawe High School 2.
Penny June Gayle — MCHS.
Tommy Gayle — MCHS.

Karen Sue Gilles — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; BLAST 3, 4 (sec. 4); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Track 2, 3; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 2.
Cindy Sue Giltner — Pep Club 2, 3; Sunshine 3; L. S. Ayres Art Award; Lab Asst. 3.
Sandy Kay Gordon — Pep Club 2; Conservation 4; Thespians 3; Sunshine 2, 3.
Sheila (Gus) Graham — Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Madisonian 4 (circulation ed. 4).

Mark Gray — MCHS.
Patty Green — MCHS.
Michael Green — MCHS.
Cynthia Grimes — MCHS.



Grace, talent make history



Junior Miss 1976 and her court, Mary Little, Mary Hunt, Dawn Elston and Cathy Lyons.

The hall next to the auditorium filled with anxiety in late November, as five girls vied for Madison's first Junior Miss title. The contestants went about assuring each other they looked great. Everyone was trying to improve her hair, makeup and seeing if her hair appeared perfect. To calm her nervousness each girl rehearsed backstage one more time the routines or tunes they would perform. A large audience greeted the show which was narrated by WORX Disc Jockey Jeff Powell.

While the girls changed for each presentation, the crowd was entertained by the high school Jazz Ensemble.

Yvonne Yarling of Southwestern was named as the first Junior Miss. Cathy Lyons received first runner-up and Dawn Elston second runner-up. Mary Hunt and Mary Ellen Little ranked third and fourth in the two hour pageant based on a judge's interview, talent, poise, grace and scholastics.

By Janice Munts



Jon H. Gronwald — Pep Club 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Carrol High School 2.
Deborah Kay Gulley — Sunshine 3, 4.
Timothy Wayne Halcomb — Pep Club 4; JV Basketball 2; Intramurals 3.

Terry Hall — Pep Club 2.
Dottie I. Hammack — Pep Club 2, 3; DECA 3; Sunshine 2.
Mary Louise Hare — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Political activities 2; German Club 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; One Act Play 2; Mahisoc 3, 4; Madisonian 4.
Terri Paula Harmon — Sunshine 3.

Toni Nell Harmon — Sunshine 2, 3.
Douglas Neil Harness — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3.
Brian David Harper — Pep Club 2, 3; Science Club 2, 4 (pres. 4); Political activities 2, 3; (historian 3); German Club 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3); Debate Club 4; Play Reading Club 2; Swimming 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; Senior play; Childrens Theatre 2, 4; One Act Play 2, 3, 4; Madisonian 4 (Business ed. 4); Thespians Theatre Arts 3; Ball State Workshop 4; Optimist Speech winner 2; SAR 4; Readers Digest Speech 3; Prom Server 2; Lab Asst. 3; Student Council 2; UN Trip winner 3; Exploratory teachers 4.
Traci Lee Harrell — Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4); G.A.A. 2, 3 (treas. 3); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Miss Cub; Exploratory Teachers 3, 4.
Cynthia Diane Harris — MCHS
Benny Hassfuder — MCHS.
Wanda Hastings — Band 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.
Sharon Helton — Sunshine 2.

Kevin G. Hereford — MCHS.

Cathy Lyons demonstrates the pom pom routine used to help her capture first runner-up.

Kelcy Suzette Hieb — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 4; Band 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3, pres. 4) Stage Band 2, 3; Musical 3; Rating 1, division 1, saxophone ensemble; Lab Asst. 3, 4.

Cheryl Ann Higgins — G.A.A. 2; Lab Asst. 4; Southwestern High School 2.

Marlene Gay Hock — Pep Club 2; Knitting Club 2, 3 (sec. 2); FHA 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3, pres. 4); Sunshine 2; VICA-ICT 3, 4.

Jimmy Huff — MCHS.

Zane Nathaniel Huffman — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Charles E. Humes — MCHS.

Linda K. Hummel — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3; Homecoming Queen; Exploratory Teachers 4.

Connie Humphrey — MCHS.

Mary Velena Hunt — Political activities 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4) National Honor Society 3, 4; Swimming 3; Band 2, 3, 4 (drum major 3, 4); Stage Band 4; Student Government Day; Custer Contest participant.

Linda Fay Hysell — Knitting Club 2; BLAST 4; Sunshine 4; Library Asst. 3, 4.

Marcia Lynn Ice — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4 (sec. 3, treas. 4); National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4 (sec. 4); Musical 3; Lab Asst. 3.

Richard D. Irwin — Letterman 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Kathy Ray Ison — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; ICT 4 (sec. 4).

Clifford Dean Jackson — Exploratory Teachers 3.

Christine James — MCHS.



Jeff Frazier aids in retrieving hoola hoops from the trees during the biology field trip.





Peggy L. Jester — Pep Club 2; Sunshine 2; VICA 3, 4.

Michael Wayne Jines — ICT 2.

Donna Gail Johnson — Chess Club 2, 3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Play Reading Club 2; Senior Play; One Act Play 3, 4; Mahisco 4; Lab Asst. 2.

Michael Alan Jones — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3 (pres. 2, 3); National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4 (manager); Band 2; Musical 3; Custer Contest winner; Boys State; 2nd in Optimist speech contest 2; Prom server; Lab Asst. Student Council 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Junior class vice-pres.

Donald Wade Jordan — Conservation 4; Student Council 4; Teachers aide 2, 3.

Della Marie Kasper — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Mahisco 4; Madisonian 4 (Fashion and Feature ed.); Ball State Workshop; Student Council 3, 4.

Lillian Kennett — MCHS.

Richard Kernon — MCHS.

Curable or not . . .

Senioritis surfaced as a relatively common disease among teenagers, 17-18 years of age. This illness was most detectable during the spring months of their senior year. In some cases, symptoms were apparent in late fall. Surgeon General ruled this to be a highly contagious disease.

Symptoms of senioritis differed with every case. Common among all cases was a habit of day dreaming, reluctancies to do homework and an intense desire to party all night. Other symptoms reported were desperate needs to skip out of classes and assemblies along with an impulse to break school rules just for the "heck of it." All of these symptoms became more intense as the spring months rolled by.

After much debate and long years of research, senioritis was finally labeled an incurable disease, being deadly to the grades and murder on the parents of those involved. Senioritis was classified as an epidemic, here to stay.

By Janice Munts



Mike Jones and Jeff Frazier display school spirit in a skit during a pep session.



Cheryl L. Kidd — MCHS.

Marvin Kietzman — MCHS.

Debra Gail King — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; Thespians 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lab Asst. 2, 3, 4.

George David King — Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Senior Play; Exploratory Teachers.

Salutatorian Sue Marshall steps down from delivering her speech on Senior Honor Day.



The Custer Contest made its 65th appearance as the class of 76 provided five individuals to compete for the prize. With being the top academic students as a requirement, Mary Hunt, Dawn Elston, Mike Jones, Julie Stephanus and Kim Kring vied for the title. Excerpts from plays and poems from famous poets were dramatically enacted.

For the entertainment of the audience and the calming of the participants, the Jazz Band played four peppy tunes.

When the judges' decision came, Mike was declared the winner, as was his sister a year before. Kim was announced as second and Julie, Mary and Dawn were declared equal rank.

By Janice Munts



Contest ages with grace

Leonard Konkle — MCHS.
Shirley Ann Konkle — Band 2, 3; Madison State Hospital award 3.
Kimberly Ann Kring — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; German Club 2; Quill & Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; Mahisco 4 (managing ed.); Ball State Workshop 3; Custer contest, second; Student Council 2, 4 (sec. 4); Sec. of Junior class.
John Kyle — MCHS.

Michael Glenn Lawson — Pep Club 4; Science Club 2, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Musical 4; Senior play; Exploratory teachers.
Ronald Scott Lee — Letterman 4; Thespians 4; Baseball 3, 4; Musical 4; Senior play; One Act play 4; Grosse Pointe North High School 2, 3.
Debbie Little — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; BLAST 4; Lab Asst. 4.
Mary Ellen Little — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Office Asst. 3, 4.

Martina Lobbell — G.A.A. 4; Track 4.
Michael S. Lock — Hi-Y 4.
Betty Lockridge — MCHS.
Terri Dee Long — Pep Club 3; G.A.A. 2; VICA 1; Track 1; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2; Choir 2.



Participants include Mike Jones, Kim Kring, Mary Hunt, Julie Stephanus and Dawn Elston.



Patricia Sue Lorton — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 4 (treas.); Thespians 2; Sunshine 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 (varsity 3, 4); Musical 4; Mahisco 4 (sports ed.); Ball State Workshop 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Exploratory teachers 4.

Valerie J. Lucas — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; VICA 4; Musical 2, 4; Mahisco 4; Ball State workshop 3; Western Kentucky 4.

Catherine E. Lyons — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Student Govt. day participant; Jr. Miss Contest — 1st runner up 4; Office Asst. 3; Lab Asst. 3, 4; Vice-pres. of soph. class.



Daniel K. McCauley — Chess Club 2; Letterman 3, 4; German 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Led team in scoring, Fieldgoal percentage, and assists 3.

Bruce McClure — MCHS.

Mark S. McDaniels — Pep Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

Rhonda Jean McDole — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; German Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; Madisonian 4 (Coordinating Ad.); Miss Cub candidate; Prom queen candidate; Prom server 2; Student Council 4.



George Addison McDowell — Chess 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prom server 2; Student Council 3.

Suzanne McKay — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Science Club 2; Thespians 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3); Speech Club 4 (sec.); Musical 3, 4; Senior play; One Act play 3, 4; Mahisco 4.

Sue Carol Marshall — Latin Club 3, 4; BLAST 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Salutatorian.

Mike Martino — Volleyball 2; Football 2.



Beverly Lynn Mathews — MCHS.

Gwen Marie May — Pep Club 2; Choir 3.

Edward Meier — MCHS.

Theresa Marie Mikesell — Somerset High School 2.

John Miller — MCHS
William Moore — MCHS
Dennis Charles Mundt — Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
 Letterman 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4;
 Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Student
 manager 3 (track); Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Janice Marie Munts — Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
 G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4 (sec-
 treas. 4); French Club 2, 3; Quill &
 Scroll 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Sunshine
 2, 3, 4; Play Reading Club 2; Swimming
 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Senior Play;
 Children's Theatre 4; One Act Play 3, 4;
 Mahisco 3, 4 (Index ed. 3, Sr. Ed. 4);
 Ball State Journalism Workshop 3; Lab
 Asst. 3, 4.
Victor Napier — MCHS

Virgil Napier — FFA 4.
Gary Lee Neff — MCHS
Cindy Nott — MCHS
Robert Ryan Oder — Track 2; Cross
 Country 2; Intramurals 3.



Seniors Mike Jones and Gail Zelony reign as king and queen during the Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Week.



Seniors shoulder 'extra load,' merit Optimist citation

Active participation and dedication to drama productions, church work, spirit drives, charity projects and scholastic endeavors earned seniors Mike Jones and Gail Zelony the honorary titles of king and queen. Each year the local Optimist Club, as part of their Youth Appreciation Week program, honors two students who have contributed significantly to school and community affairs.





Kevin J. Ogden — Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4.
David William Orrill — Mahisco 4.
Charles Richard Osborne — Pep Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Football 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

Hunter Dean Patton — Pep Club 2; Lab Asst. 2.
Kathie Ann Peddie — Pep Club 2; Thespians 2; Sunshine 2.
John Edmund Pendleton — Letterman 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

Kathy Elaine Perry — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; One Act Play 4; Mahisco 4; Ball State Workshop 4; Student Council 2.
Jeffrey G. Phagan — Pep Club 2, 3; DECA 3, 4.
Rick W. Plessinger — Football 2.

Gary Dean Povaleri — Chess 2; Science Club 3; Letterman 3, 4; Thespians 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.
Betty Prather — Pep Club 2; FHA 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Library Asst. 3.
Robin Procter — MCHS
Georgene Purvis — MCHS

Paula Mae Pyles — MCHS
Robin Christine Ralston — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Pom Pom Girls 3, 4; Flag Girls 3.
Scott Rhodehamel — Conservation 3, 4.
Steve E. Richardson — Pep Club 4; Conservation 4; Woodward High School 2.

Amy L. Roberts — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Cubettes 3; Exploratory Teachers 3.
Helen Robbins — MCHS
Gary Robert Rogers — National Honor Society 3, 4.
Judith Elaine Rogers — BLAST 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Lab Asst. 3, 4.

Kent Bowling double-checks the grammar and sentence structure in an essay.



Robert B. Rogers — Pep Club 2, 3; Conservation 4.

Traci Ann Roseberry — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Science Club 2; Political activities 2; Spanish Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Thespians 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; Musical 2; Mahisco 3, 4 (underclassmen ed. 3, ed.-in-chief 4); Ball State Workshop 4; Miss Cub candidate; Prom Server 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

Bonnie Louise Rowison — Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; BLAST 4; Conservation 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Office Asst. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Exploratory teachers 4.



Becky A. Rusk — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Sunshine 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen candidate.

Margaret Eileen Ryan — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Knitting Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; BLAST 4.

Elizabeth Sargent — Latin Club 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4); Swimming 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 4; Lab Asst. 4; Pom Pom girls 2, 3, 4; Flag girls 2, 3, 4.

Richard Lee Sauley — Pep Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Carl Ray Schafer — Pep Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Band 2, 3.

Cheryl Schienbein — MCHS.

Donald Graham Scholl — Pep Club 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

Margaret Ann Scott — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Political Activities 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4 (Historian 4); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Student Manager 2 (track); Musical 3, 4; Senior Play; Madisonian 4 (Ad. ed.); National Thespians Convention 3; Lab Asst. 3.

Lisa Sego — Sunshine 3; Mahisco 4; Charleston High School 2.

Rickie Lynn Sexton — Science Club 2, 3; Letterman 4; German Club 2, 4; Hi-Y 4; Student Manager 2, 3, 4 (Basketball); Exploratory Teachers 4.

Mary Anne Sheldon — Pep Club 3; French Club 2, 4; Sunshine 3, 4; Rising Sun High School 3.

Barbara Shelly — MCHS.





Bowling . . .

'Write on'

Based on size of school, Madison was allowed two students in the National Council of Teachers of English Award contest. Kent Bowling and Leah Boldery were chosen by a committee of English teachers to compete at the state level.

Kent went on to be declared one of 22 winners in Indiana.

To compete in the contest, the participant had to write two essays. One essay could be on any topic whereas the second article involved an impromptu presentation.

Kent prepared his optional essay on Walt Whitman. For the impromptu essay, which candidates were allowed one hour, the senior had to visualize what he considered the "American Dream of 1975."

By Janice Munts



Mike Bradford Shelton — Track 2; Swimming 2; Football 2, 3; Turlock High School.

Bobbi L. Simpson — Pep Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3.

Maxine Diane Skirvin — Pep Club 3; Knitting Club 2, 3; FHA 3, 4; Conservation 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4.

Cheryl Mae Smith — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 4; Pom Pom Girls 2, 3, 4 (capt. 3); Flag Girls 2, 3, 4 (capt. 3).

Jean Marie Smith — Pep Club 2, 4; BLAST 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4.

Nancy Ann Smith — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Swimming 2, 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; Children's Theatre 2; Mahisco 4; Madisonian 3, 4 (news ed. 3); Ball State Workshop; Student Council 3; Exploratory Teachers 3.

Julie Anne Stephanus — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3 (sec. 3); Political activities 2, 3 (treas. 3); Spanish Club 2, 3, 4 (sec.-treas. 2); Thespians 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Custer Contest participant; Miss Cub candidate; Sec. of Soph. class.

Michael Steward — MCHS.

Jean Elizabeth Stockdale — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Pom Pom Workshop 4; Pom Pom Girls 2, 3, 4 (capt. 4); Flag Girls 2, 3, 4.

Michael Joe Stoner — Pep Club 3; Letterman 4; Spanish Club 3; Football 4.

Sheila Irene Stuart — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; FHA 3; BLAST 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Steven Paul Sudhoff — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Carol Ann Taylor — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; BLAST 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Lab Asst. 4.

Debbie S. Taylor — Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; BLAST 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Cynthia J. Thorpe — Pep Club; German Club; French Club; Thespians; Sunshine; Musical 2, 3; One Act play 2, 3; Lab Asst. 2; Exploratory Teachers 3.

Cynthia Leah Travis — Band 2;
Patricia Ann Vance — MCHS.
Rick D. Vanosdol — FFA 2, 3, 4.
Jo Elizabeth Vaughn — Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
 G.A.A. 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 3, pres. 4); Science
 Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll
 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4) National
 Honor Society 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4;
 Volleyball 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Swimming
 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; One
 Act Play 3, 4; Children's Theatre 2, 3; Ball
 State Workshop 3; Mahisco 4 (sports ed.);
 Communications I Award 3; Prom Server;
 Student Council 2, 3, 4; Sr. Class pres.;
 Exploratory Teachers 4.

Teresa Elaine Waits — Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
 BLAST 4; Singing Cubs 3, 4; Choir 2, 3;
 Madisonian 3; VICA 4 (pres.).
Melanie Lynn Waltz — Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
 G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4;
 Track 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Band
 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Musical 3, 4;
 Prom Server.

John L. Warner — Pep Club 2, 3, 4.
Arthur Wayne Watson — Spanish Club 2;
 National Honor Society 3, 4.

Tom Welsh — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4;
 Letterman 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4 (capt. 4).
Jerri Maureen West — German Club 2, 3,
 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Office Asst. 3.
Judy M. West — Pep Club 2; German Club
 2, 4; Band 2, 3.
Lynn Alyson Westberg — Pep Club 2, 3;
 G.A.A. 2, 3; French Club 2; Quill & Scroll
 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; Volley-
 ball 2; Senior Play; Madisonian 3; Ball
 State Workshop 3; Exploratory Teachers 3.

Mary Ann Whitson — Pep Club 2; Sun-
 shine 2.
Christy Wiley — MCHS.
Cindy Lee Wilson — Conservation 4; Band
 2; Regional band trio, rating 1, 2.



Senior parade

At last our big senior year arrived. A new type of class spirit was felt by classmates. We stood as the only class not to have won anything until sectional time when class spirit pulled together enabling us to win the spirit stick. The senior play, "I'll Leave it to You", along with the one act play, "The U.S. Revolt", dominated by senior actors, were big hits. The school musical, "George M!", proved to be a bicentennial success. After school meetings of the WTPC seemed worth while as the committee members scarred the watertower with '76 that could be seen for miles. Senior Honor Day came all too soon. Some were sad; others glad that school was finally over. As a final memory, three bus loads of seniors invaded Kings Island to take advantage of Grad Night. Rides, food and concerts featuring Brownsville Station and Eric Carmen kept everyone busy until 3 a.m. when the buses pulled away toward home.

Other students took our places but pride and honor will always exist because "we were the class of '76."

By Janice Munts

Mary Ann Bottorff gladly accepts the Bethany Circle scholarship on Senior Honor Day.



Chris Wolfschlag — MCHS.
Dennis Kirk Woodfill — MCHS ; manager
 2, 3 (track).
Tracy Young — MCHS.

Judy Youngblood — Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
 G.A.A. 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians
 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
 (JV 2, 3, Varsity 4); Band 2, 3 (treas. 3);
 Musical 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Children's
 Theatre 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Treas.
 of Soph. class; Exploratory Teachers 4.
Rodney Paul Yount — Chess 4; Pep Club 2;
 Letterman 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Lab Asst.
 3, 4; Exploratory Teachers 3.
Gail Lynn Zelony — Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
 G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Spanish
 Club 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4
 (sec. 3, Pres. 4); National Honor Society
 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 3, pres. 4);
 Volleyball 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Musical
 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; One Act Play 2;
 Mahisco 4 (Business Manager); Ball State
 Workshop 3; Girls State; Youth Appreci-
 ation Week queen; Prom Server; Treas.
 of Jr. and Sr. class.

Seniors not pictured

Lonny Brinner
 Ricky Burgess
 Ronnie Burgess
 Adam Craig
 Kenny Crawford
 Cindy Ann Dabney
 Thelma Deburger
 Dia Gentrup
 James Green
 Jackie Griffin
 Kim Helton
 Lha Hobbs
 Stewart Hockenberry
 Les Howard
 Larry Jones

Stella McMahan
 Mike Mayhall
 Susanne Mundt
 Mary Nell
 Robin Osbourn
 Doug Parlin
 Randy Perry
 Andy Pickett
 Toni Sizemore
 Howard Smith
 Wilbur Smith
 Dean Wentworth
 Jeff Wright
 Kyle Zdonkewicz

Sophomores Rick Smith, Rusty Bladen and Doug Osborne examine a Boys Pep Club shirt as they prepare for the sectional.

Jon Fisher looks on as Stu Irwin puts the final touches on the arch while decorating the homecoming game float.



Although between classes, sophomore Jerry Richey still finds time to stop by the bookstore before her next class.



Ball player Vicki McDowell listens quietly as she gets last minute instructions from coach Miss Mary Eisenhardt.

Debbie Furnish knows practice makes perfect as she swims the butterfly in preparation for an upcoming meet.



SOPHOMORES



Running is sometimes a lonely sport finds sophomore Jon Fisher as he tries to improve his time for an upcoming race.



Principal Bill Rector reminds underclassmen during Senior Honor Day ceremonies of the opportunities offered by the school community.

Brian Adams
 Wilma Adams
 David Aldridge
 Benny Anderson
 Jay Anderson
 Jenny Anderson

John Anderson
 Tammy Anderson
 Susan Andrew
 William Andrews
 George Ashby
 Pontica Ashby

Cathy Auxier
 Debbie Backus
 Harold Banks
 Linda Banks
 Grant Bear
 Mark Bates

Benny Bear
 Gerald Bear
 Mike Bear
 Trina Bellamy
 Craig Bennett
 Kevin Bentz



McDonough speaks

Tension mounted last March when 13 local students converged on the Elks Club to participate in the annual Optimist Speech Club Oratorical Contest, open to all students in grades seven through ten. Dennis McDonough, a sophomore, captured first place with his speech about "tomorrow's promise and the challenges men face." Dennis received a trophy and was eligible for district competition.

"I wrote the speech in half an hour," claimed McDonough, "however it took me three weeks to practice and perfect it." Dennis was coached by Madison teacher Mrs. Billie Means.

The sophomore, who had participated in the contest in 1974, felt this had helped him greatly because he knew more of what to expect.

The winner related, "Speaking in front of people is something everyone should know how to do, and participating in contests gives one the self assurance and confidence he needs."

By Natalie Chambers



Dennis McDonough studies his speech for memorization.

Roger Bickers
 Danny Bibb
 Mike James
 Steve Bird
 Linda Birge
 Terry Birge

Russell Bladen
 Louise Boston
 Kenneth Bowling
 Greg Bowyer
 Randy Brinson
 Sonja Brooks





Ralph Boston
Nancy Brickner
Mike Bright
Lauanda Briner
Ronnie Brown
Traci Brooks

Mark Bruner
Julie Bullock
Tim Bunch
Richard Burcham
Dwayne Burke
Becky Carson

Dan Carter
Lori Carlson
Maureen Carvin
Twila Clarkson
Kathy Cole
Kevin Combs

David Copeland
Tim Copeland
Eric Cosby
Paula Crandall
Betty Cravens
Kathy Crozier

Carl Cummins
Tom Davee

Linda Davidson
Ann Demaree

Dena Denning
Susie Deveyary

Jay Douglass
Doug Duke

Monte Eaglin
Tony Eden

Joanna Egerton
Kim Elston

Ronald Engel
Jack Engleman
Bruce Eppley
Steve Evans
James Firth
Jon Fisher

Diana Flick
Barry Flint
Donna Fox
Robin Frazier
Kenneth Fresh
Carolyn Furnish





Debbie Furnish
Linda Furnish



Pam Ferguson
Tim Finet



Dennis Galecki
Lisa Gammons



Mike Garrett
Colleen Gayle



Missy Geyer
Kim Geyman



Sherri Geyman
Kay Gilles



Sheila Gray
Cindy Green
Mary Green
Mary Griffith
Cris Grimes
Kawn Grimsley



Eddie Halcomb
Tara Hammersley
Kim Hargesheimer
Mary Harris
John Hart
Lance Harvey



Kevin Haworth
Judy Heiderman
Kenny Hendren
Dennis Hensley
Stephen Herin
Mark Hieb



Don Hill
Mike Hoagland
James Hoard
Kim Hockensmith
Randy Holt
Tim Holt



John Holwager
Vickie Horn
Kim Houk
Susan Howard
Charles Howell
Becky Hudson



Gary Huffman
Luwanna Huling
Robin Humphrey
Stuart Irwin
Bill Ison
Terry Jackson

A happy Kim Kneibel smiles after capturing first place in the ABC bowling contest, girls' division.



Young bowler wins contest

Ten area youths traveled to Evansville in early April to compete in the American Junior Bowling Congress contest. Sophomore Kim Knoebel won first place in her division of competition on the state level.

Youths from all over the state competed in the weekend event. Boys competed against boys and girls against girls, with each side paired according to age levels.

"I was really scared when I first got there," said Kim. "However, after I started to bowl, I forgot all about being nervous."

Other underclassmen who also received recognition in a state Elks bowling tournament included Greg Linkmeyer, first; Billy Boyd, second; Tim Rector, second; and Cindy Jones, second.

Kim also placed first in her division in the Elks contest on the local level.



Gay Jeffries
Lonnie Jester

Dwain Jines
Mike Johann

Shelley Johnson
Cindy Jones

Barbara Karst
Teresa Keller

Denise Kelley
Rodney Kelley

Bill Kendall
Gwen Kennett

Patti Key
Charles Kietzman
Tom Kimbrell
Suzy Klein
Kim Knoebel
Lee Ann Knowland

Dennis Kring
Ava Kyle
Lorri Lakeman
Gavin Lamb
Charles Lanham
Ronnie Lanham

Janet Lape
Ronnie Larimore
Dean Law
Michelle Lawrence
Alfred Lee
Sandra Lee

Terry Lewis
Tracy Lichlyter
Vickie Lindsey
Greg Linkmeyer
Steve Liter
Guy Lizenby

Julia Lobb
Tammy Logsdon
Roger Lohrig
Sheila Long
Sonya Lucas
Tom Lunsford

Wanda Mundt
Terry Maddox
Gary Mahony
Debbie Massie
Nellie Massie
Jack Mayhall



Ava McCauley
Mike McClure
Marcia McDaniels
Dennis McDonough
Denise McDowell

Rhonda McDowell
Vickie McDowell
Lori McQueen
Mark Meadows
Jeff Meek

Thomas Mix
Mike Montgomery
Tony Moore
Terri Morgan
Nancy Mundy

Dodie Nay
Donna Needler
Roberta Newman
Eric Norris
Kevin Nott

Jeff Ogden
James O'Neill
Doug Osborne
Michele Osborne
Dawn Owen

Susan Parks
Bill Peck
Ellen Pendleton
Laura Raisor
Pamela Perkins

Jeff Phillips
Terry Phillips
Paula Philpott
Donald Preston
Bryan Ralston

Garry Ralston
Darla Rawlins
Curtis Read
Carol Reed
Mitch Reilly

Dwight Richards
Sharon Richardson
Donald Richter
Jerri Richey
Mike Ricketts

Robert Ringwald
James Ritchie
Chenilla Roark
Randy Roberts
Regina Rogers

Becky Rorie
Kevin Royalty
Anita Ryker
Rick Sargent
Jan Scaffidi

Rick Schleue
Patty Schwartz
Brendan Scott
Mike Scott
Mike Scroggins





Vanessa Scudder
Janis Sevier
Greg Shelley
Bonnie Shelton
Mark Shipley
Brenda Shouse

Debbie Shouse
Vicky Shuler
Roger Simmons
Michelle Sinsinger
Lilly Sizemore
Paula Spada

David Sparks
Cindy Smith
Darrel Smith
Kimberly Smith
Penny Smith
Rick Smith

Steve Smith
Gina Sprong
Mike Stafford
Jackie Stanton
Tom Sterneman
Christy Stuart

Shirley Sullivan
Mark Sutter
David Taylor
Paula Terrell
Mike Tevis
Carolyn Thayer

J. Tilley
Brenda Tingle
Tim Torrance
Donna Truesdell
Annette Tucker
Rick Vance

Robin Vance
David VanWye
Doug Wade
Pamela Wade
Debbie Ward
Mary Ward

Males sing in all-state choir



Choir members David Smitley and Terry Maddox claimed musical attention as members of the All State Choir. To be chosen for the special honor, a candidate had to sing a specified classical song plus sight read another song without accompaniment.

Approximately 200 Hoosier students comprised the choir which gave a public concert after hours of rehearsing under a prominent conductor.

Terry received further recognition later in the year when he was chosen to tour Europe over the summer as part of a special bicentennial choir.

Both singers, who were coached by choir director Miss Myra Laughlin, indicated they enjoy music and plan to continue with it on an occupational level.

Along with singing, Terry Maddox also likes to play tunes on the piano.

By Natalie Chambers

Deanna Waits
Melissa Walters



Andy Ward
Mary Ward



Mark Warner
Billy Warren



Doug Weaver
Judy Weber



Darla Wehner
Kevin Wehner



Ray Weigle
Julie Welch



Cissy Wells
Ricky Wheeler



Mary Whisman
Lynda Whitham



Kim Knoebel, Jerry Richey and Steve Litter
pick class rings.



Charles Whitney
Granville Wiley

Lois Williamson
Cathy Wilson

Sandy Wingham
Cindy Woodfill

Mark Wright
Judy Wykoff

Barbara Young
Georgette Youngblood

Peggy Yount
Nancy Yunker

Laura Zelony
Richard Zollman
Eric Mayberry



The usual lack of unity which often typifies the incoming sophomore class was missing this year. The class of 1978 came to the high school prepared for the challenges they would face.

Their unity was first exemplified in the latter part of September when they banded together to win the Homecoming float contest. Their spirit continued throughout the football season. They were chosen the class with the most spirit at the sectional pep session.

Many became involved in extra curricular activities such as sports, the musical and clubs. Others enjoyed just being spectators and rooting from the sidelines.

However, the class as a whole did find a place for themselves and indeed, part of the spotlight shined on them in '76'.

By Natalie Chambers

Sophomores unite



Students wait intently for the 3:10 bell, signaling the end of another hot spring day.

A race is sometimes won at the finish line thinks Frank McGee as he tries to overtake Mike Lorton before it is too late.



JUNIORS



Kim Duncan puts her heart into the song "Nellie Kelley" in the school musical "George M."

Varsity cheerleader Tammy Hart attempts to arouse support for the "Mighty Cubs."





Madison flag girls lead the way for the colorful Marching Cubs during the downtown Christmas parade.

Nobody can eat just one laughs Jana Waltz as she reaches for another potato chip.

Junior sponsors Mr. Dick Craft and Mrs. Candy Risk listen to ways to spend the prom money.

Karen Shadday catches a pleasant thought as she relaxes in the journalism office.



Rick Adams
Mike Akers
Denny Ames
Bill Barnes
Karen Barnes

Kathy Bates
Joe Baumgartel
John Baxter
Robert Bebout
Diane Bechman

Jeff Bladen
Bill Boyd
Randy Brameier
Sheila Branstetter
Patrick Brewer

Lisa Brown
Jon Browning
Graham Buchanan
Sherry Buchanan
John Burg



McDonough earns 4-H honor



Tim McDonough contemplates his trip to 4-H Congress.

A Madison youth was one of 1500 high school students to crowd into Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel last December. The teenager was Tim McDonough and the event was the annual 4-H Congress.

4-H Congress is the union of outstanding 4-Hers from all over the country who meet once a year to share new ideas and gain experience in a selective field. Tim was selected for the Congress on the basis of his photography entry.

"I felt the week was really worthwhile," exclaimed the junior. "I gained a lot of new information and enjoyed meeting all the interesting people."

By Natalie Chambers

Roger Bushong
Mary Jane Butler
Bill Cain
Randy Callis
Tim Case

Darcie Chamberlain
Lynn Champion
Cindy Clarkson
Bill Cole
Bill Coomer

Jerry Corn
Brenda Cornett
Tina Cosby
Leslie Cox
Bonnie Craddock





John Cutshall
Mark Cyrus
Laura Dabney
Ronnie Dart
Randy Davis
Terry Day

Steve Demaree
Randy Denning
Kelly Dillard
Ronnie Dixon
Victor Dowell
Candy Duke

Kim Duncan
Pam Dunlap
Trina Elswick
Joseph Eversole
Dale Farrell
Jeff Finet

Donnie Fowler
John Ford
David Freeman
David Furnish
Phyllis Galbreath
Annette Gale

Steve Galecki
Robin Geisler
Dan Geyman
David Geyman
Mike Goble
Mark Giesler

Billie Gilland
Cathy Gilley
Jane Graves
Mike Greathouse
Mary Green
Vickie Green

Nicky Gregory
Jim Gronwald
Diane Groves
David Gudkese
Sam Hackney
David Hall

Kingsley Hall
Tony Hammock
Donna Hammond
Tammy Hart
Cindy Hatchell
Mark Hay

Keith Hazlewood
Doug Heitz
Jeff Helton
Lynn Hord
Richard Horton
Sandra Horton

Georgian Humphrey
Linda Ice
Laura Imel
Tammy Ingram
Luann Irwin
Bill Ison

Debbie Ison
Kim Ison
Jan Ison
Brian Irwin
Clay Jackson
Lissa Jackson

Mark Jackson
Jennifer Jeffries
Judy Johnson
Barbara Johnston
Cliff Johnson
Twila Johnson

Kathy Jones
Patsy Jones
Rhonda Jones



Deeta Jordan
John Kasper
Stan Kendall



Karen Kilburn
Mark Kirby
Keith Kiser



Tara Klopp
Connie Kring
Rick Landry



Randy Lanham
Susan Lawrence
Ruth Leach



Deborah Lee
Sandra Lee
Don Liles



Bobbie Liter
Donnie Lockridge
Cindy Loveall



Mark Lucht
Jeff Luckett
Kim Lyon



Charles Mahony
Nancy Mancuso
Cheryl Manuel
Gerald Massie
Noreen Maziarz
Malinda McClanahan



Michael McClure
Tim McDonough
Nita McDowell
Frank McGee
Sam McIntyre
Kevin McKay



Patty McKinney
Rollin Mitchell
Rhonda Moreillon
Carl Morgan
Dennis Morgan
Greg Morgan



Douglas Morrison
Melissa Murphy
John Mustain
Mark Nay
Kathy Orrill
Nadja Owens





Jeff Bird
Richard Payne



Cathy Perkins
Tammy Perkins



Cheryl Perry
Bryan Peters



Rhonda Pettit
Gerald Phillips



Sharon Pietrykowski
Terry Preston



James Proctor
Tim Rector



Patty Reilly
Angela Richardson



Charles Richert
Penny Richey



Tracie Richey
Steve Ritter



Maria Rivers
Marita Robbins



Garry Sauley
Anne Schmidlap



Spencer Schnaitter
Mark Scott

Clowing around

Clowning around was serious business with both Richard Horton and Stan Kendall. The juniors traveled every Saturday to Louisville to take clown lessons at the University of Louisville.

The course, which lasted seven weeks, taught the young clowns everything from how to apply make-up to suit their personality to how to perform 70 or 80 different clown acts.

"All clowns," stated Richard, "have a universal language, or a naming system all their own. This system enables clowns everywhere to do a specific clown act just by naming it."

Both boys loved "clowning around" because as Stan stated, "It makes me happy to make other people happy!"

By Natalie Chambers



Up to their old tricks again, Stan Kendall and Richard Horton perform for Thespians.



Tammy Scott
Beverli Scroggins
Mike Scroggins
Karen Shadday
Joe Shake
Karen Shipley

Debra Short
Carlene Sipe
Donna Smith
Kathy Smith
Mark Smith
Pam Smith

Randy Stanton
Susan Stanton
Jim Stewart
Tony Stoner
Joseph Storie
Mark Taffinger

Dave Taylor
Linda Taylor
Mark Tevis
David Theiring
Becky Thevenow
Tim Thompson

prom site

Juniors move

The juniors started their busy year with their annual magazine sale, with Bobby Liter top salesman.

Soon after, they united their efforts as many turned out to help decorate the homecoming float.

In October, thoughts turned more toward studies as most juniors took the PSAT tests. Scores were returned in January, and in April the SAT was taken.

Numerous juniors showed up ready to decorate the halls for Spirit Week. Their artistic talents graced the cafeteria and surrounding halls.

In May, the juniors created a very successful prom. The prom, changed to the Moose Lodge this year, featured the theme "Holding on to Yesterday."

By Natalie Chambers



Stretch reports that presents a problem for Kay as she decorates for homecoming.



Keith Thorne
Randy Thornton

Frances Tilley
Mike Tingle

John Todd
Richard Vanwye
Kevin Vestal
James Vinnedge
Julia Vinnedge
Tim Voris

Dawn Waggoner
Jan Wallace
Robin Wallace
Connie Waller
Mickey Waller
Jana Waltz

Underclassmen



Duane Herin
Jason Wehner



Tommy Wehner
Sarah Williamson
Terry Wilson
Shelley Wingham
Tina Wingham
David Winters

Cydnie Wise
Janet Wise
Margie Wolf
Tim Works
Alan Wright
Boyd Wright

Scott Wykoff
Larry Wynn
Felicia Youngblood
Darlene Yount
Robert Zapp
Geoff Zimmerman



Chuck Richert and Joe Baumgartel
tune up for a performance.

Seniors sample local government

Students stayed in wonder for months asking, "When is Student Government Day?" Finally, their answer came . . .

Student Government Day took a giant step away from tradition. Instead of the usual fun and games, popularity contest, it became a real election.

Students had to work hard for points to be eligible for a position. After points were achieved, sponsors Mr. John Ehlers and Mrs. Jean Cooper appointed the positions.

However, the change in selecting candidates had no effect on the duties of the offices. The new system was developed due to lack of interest from the student body. But as the day approached, there was such enthusiasm over the issue that the idea may not have been as dead as it seemed.

However, the new system seemed to help develop the meaning of the important event a little more than preceding years. The student controlled city council meeting took place with Kaye Alexander holding the mayoral office. Natalie Chambers became city clerk-treasurer, while Matt Chandler held the position of city judge.

Councilmen included Dawn Elston, Becky Rusk, Tim McDonough, Kelcy Heib, Melanie Waltz, Joie Vaughn and Gail Zelony.

Jobs which were usually appointed were delegated to Mary Hunt as chief of police; Cheryl Armand, special projects administrator; Scott Lee, superintendent of utilities; Rick Irwin, director of parks and recreation; and Cathy Lyons, fire chief.

Marcia Ice, city attorney, prepares the resolutions for the city council meeting.



Early one chilly morning, academic and advanced biology students departed for the sixth annual biology field trip.

Camp Livingston became the home away from home for the young biologists while they endured three days of intense biological research. Camp facilities suited almost every student's needs including privacy, food and cooks, a 20 acre lake and a combined lab-recreation area. The only known complaint was the lack of heat at night.

The first evening, drizzle dampened a softball game between academic and advanced students. As the night wore on, the drizzle stopped and the real work began.

A night hike over the camp grounds became a soaking experience as many found themselves taking unwanted de-

tours through various ponds and water holes.

Dissecting frogs and rats was a common occurrence as students tried to build up points for a better grade. What was once a gruesome task became just another project.

It's always hard to leave when one is having fun and campers proved it by staying up until the "wee hours of the morning" on the last night of their trip.

Mr. Dave Waltz and Mr. Bob Kuppler were kept on their toes as students insisted on practicing biology at all hours of the night.

All good things must come to an end and so did the biology field trip. Campers slowly prepared for departure loading buses while desperately trying to keep their eyes open from lack of sleep.

Biology students enjoy outdoors on field trip



Patiently, students stand in the parking lot while the building is searched for bombs.

Threats interrupt afternoon classes

*"We have a bomb threat!"
"Big Deal."*

This was the typical reaction from most students after a series of bomb threats plagued the school community. The unconcerned response came primarily as a result of people "crying wolf" one too many times.

One warm spring day Mrs. Mildred Thomas, bookkeeper, re-

ceived the first threat. City police were called and along with the faculty conducted a thorough search for the bomb. In the meantime, students remained in classrooms in a state of wonder. When explosion time approached, students were herded outside to safety.

That was only the first of what was yet to come. Warm

afternoons involved the fear of more threats. According to Indiana law the penalty for threatening to cause an explosion is imprisonment for 1-5 years plus a possible fine of up to \$1000. Those caught in connection with the threats were considered as disciplinary cases, with the situation handled by school authorities.

Madison First Federal Savings and Loan Association lends you a helping hand with all your financial needs, 303 Clifty Drive.




KINGSBERRY HOMES

Carl Thorne — Builder
273-3329

Serving you promptly and efficiently,
Hilltop Pharmacy, 445 Clifty Drive, offers
the latest pharmaceutical supplies.

Explorer John Paul had no idea the land he made legal claim on in the spring of 1809 would develop into an industrial business community.

Paul took pride in changing the quiet rivertown name from Wakefield to Madison, in honor of President James Madison.

Pushed with ambition, the residents wasted no time in completing the courthouse, named Buckeye House. From the time it was built until 1838, when Moody Parks served as first mayor for 12 years, a board of trustees represented Madison.

Starting with a sawmill, Madison's businesses rapidly grew during the mid 40's into an industrial town.

Madison served as the meeting place for traders traveling by the river or Michigan Road. As a result, many stayed in hope of it becoming a business port.

In 1811, a struggle started to move the capitol of Indiana from Vincennes to Madison since Madison was centrally located. The attempt, however, proved unsuccessful.

Although beef and other livestock grazed in Southern Indiana, Madison assumed the nickname "Porkopolis" as a result of the great amounts of pork shipped into the town from other nearby states. Barges, because of their cheap transportation and vast shipping volume, were used for importing the hogs.

Porkhouses and Jenny Lind

Porkhouses dotted the riverfront to accommodate pigs until shipping time, in addition to providing entertainment. Swedish Nightingale Jenny Lind was one of the many well known performers who often came to Madison, using the empty porkhouses as their place of gathering.

The area's first high school chartered in 1853, graduated its first class of four students in 1855.

After 167 years of existence, Madison grew from an unknown forest to a small rivertown and still to a larger industrial city.

Madison in 1976 continued to flourish. Businesses increased rapidly with the hilltop expanding with great progress, and more changes expected in the near future.

Advertising by Laura Imel, Jackie Wallace, Connie Kring

1809, Day 1



Old Madison grows rapidly during the mid-1800's, while through the years businesses increase along Main Street.



"Your hairdresser does it better and we can prove it" at Tall's Beauty Salon, located in the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

Robin Raiston and Jeannie Stockdale find satisfaction in footwear at Hertz's Shoe Store located at 124 E. Main St.



For fine quality housewares and brand name appliances, shop Greves T.V. located at 302 W. Main St.

Senior Lynn Westberg chooses her favorite wallpaper pattern at Preston's which specializes in paints and art supplies.



Sit back, relax and enjoy a cold bottle of Coca-Cola today from the **Coca-Cola Bottling Co.,** Scottsburg.



William Hall Esquire

First pioneer stays one year



Offering assorted flower arrangements and potting accessories, junior Cheryl Perry admires the quality at **Hillcrest Flowers.**

Dottie Hammack awaits customers with a friendly smile at **Hammack's IGA Foodliner,** 1029 W. Main St.





Specializing in making tools and dyes, **Clifty Engineering**, 2949 Clifty Drive, serves the community.



Shop at **Margie's Country Store**, 721 W. Main, with John Demaree and Candy Duke for special gift and house decorations.

For your business needs, **Steinhardt and Hanson** provides modernized typewriters and calculators, 219 E. Main.



Friendly and efficient service is what you get at **Broadway Service** on the corner of Main and Broadway.



John Paul claims unfounded land, hidden by river



Junior Julie Vinnedge invites everyone to come to **IGA Foodliner** for fast service and low prices, 2106 Lanier Drive.

For the latest hair styles, Rick Osbourne goes to **King's Quarters**, 635 Green Road, where Tom Jackson trims his hair.

Wise investments and high returns on her money convinces Debbie Ferguson to save at the **First National Bank**, 101 W. Main St.

Porkopolis
Hogs nickname
Madison ports



Reliance Electric Company helps industries control most operations automatically, minimizing physical effort.



For quick service and a good meal come to **Fewell's Restaurant**, 540 Clifty Drive where you can eat inside or in your car.

Trying out one of the many new cars at **Demaree Motors**, corner of 4th and West, are Mike Lorton, John Demaree and Rick Osborne.

Milton Dairy Queen, just across the river, offers Madison residents tasty summer treats on hot sweltering days.

Mary Ann Bottorff finds **Bi-n-Save** the place to shop for all of her records, tapes and cosmetic needs, 123 East Main St.



Mr. Ed (Sonny) Thomas, agent for **State Farm Insurance**, Clifty Plaza Shopping Center, is the man to see for insurance needs.

Specializing in automotive transmissions, **Cosby Motors**, run by the Cosby family, is one of the leading repair shops in town.

7 M. WALLER
 10 R. HOLT
 11 J. FRAZIER
 12 G. HUFFMAN
 15 J. GRONWALD
 16 C. COLEGROVE
 20 R. IRWIN
 21 M. JOHANN
 22 G. BEAR
 26 R. FRAZIER
 27
 30 G. SAULEY
 32 M. GARRETT
 33
 34 T. BIRGE
 41 S. IRWIN
 42 T. RECTOR
 50 D. MUNDT
 52 P. CAUDILL

COACHES
ROGER GALLATIN

B. BLACK
MADISON



C. SCHAUM
CUBS

24 Z. HUFFMAN
 60 M. STONER

83 S. SUDHOFF
 84 S. SCHNAITTE
 40 J. ENGLE
 86 G. MCDOWELL

74 K. HADLEY
 81 T. WELSH

87 C. JOHNSON
 88 D. GUDKESE
 89 S. PARKS

54 J. DOWELL
 55 L. BELLAMY
 61 R. DART
 63 R. HORTON
 64 S. LITER
 65 M. SCOTT
 66 J. OGDEN
 67 M. GRAY
 68 D. RICHARDS
 70 J. MAYHALL
 79 C. BRUNNER
 72 M. WARNER
 73 D. FOWLER
 75 J. EYERSOLE
 76 S. PROCTOR
 77 M. BEAR
 78 M. CHANDLER
 80
 82 M. SCROGGINS

D. HOOTON
 S. RICHARDSON
 P. SHANNON
 J. SHAWWALD
 T. DETCLAND
 P. LORTON
 T. HART
 J. YOUNGBLOOD
 L. CHAMPION
 J. WISE
 C. SMITH
 R. PETTIT

VARSITY
 A.D. ASST. COACH
ED ORRILL

COACH
BUD RITTER
MADISON CUBS

JR. VARSITY
 J.V. COACH
GARY O'NEAL

10 K. KISER
 12 T. STONER
 14 D. DUKE
 20 J. WRIGHT
 24 L. WYNN
 30 S. RITTER
 32 D. SUDHOFF
 34 R. CART
 40 D. MCCAULEY
 42 J. PENDLETON
 44 G. POVALERI



20 G. HUFFMAN
 22 M. JOHANN
 24 G. BEAR
 30 K. BENTZ
 32 S. SMITH
 34 H. BANKS
 40 D. BURKE
 42 M. BATES
 44 R. HOLT
 44 E. NORRIS
 50 T. PHILLIPS
 52 M. SUTTER
 54 C. BENNETT

L. CHAMPION
 T. HART
 J. YOUNGBLOOD
 P. LORTON
 J. WISE
 R. PETTIT
 R. DEAN
 S. RICHARDSON
 S. COLE
 T. BROOKS
 D. FURNISH
 R. PETTIT
 K. SMITH

Cubs Booster Club furnishes two decorative booster boards, which hang in the south entrance of the gym.

Serving you from 10 to 8:30, Iris and Mark McClure prepare take out orders at Mrs. B's, 635 Green Road.



Once Wakefield Madison changes name in president's honor



Finding a wide variety of blue jeans and overalls, sophomore Debbie Furnish shops **Nina's** for good quality sportswear.



Todd's Apparel serves the Madison community with ladies and men's attire and accessories, located at 115 E. Main St.

Boosting Madison economy, **Rexnord** which is located on Michigan Road, engineers heavy construction equipment.

For the finest in new homes and low rates, contact **Tormoehlen Homes**, 635 Green Road in Green Orchard Square.

For advice about insurance needs, consult the **Jefferson County Insurance Agents**, serving the community for 12 years.



Stone houses withstand age



Before the movie, senior **Suanne Mundt** keeps busy selling refreshments at **Ohio Theater**, 105 E. Main St.



Mrs. **Harold Nowling** assists senior **Bonnie Rowison** in buying her outfits at **Bula's and Bula's Seller**.

SCHWINN®

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL®



For the best in top quality bicycles, Schwinn, Vista, Nishiki, or for repairs on your used bicycle, call on A & L Cyclery.

Junior Joe Baumgartel finds even in snow and ice, **Clark Super 100** still serves you efficiently, 431 Clifty Drive.



James Courtney promptly serves you at **Royal**, one of Madison's leading service stations, located at 510 Clifty Drive.

Tammy Hart and Jeff Frazier urge you to come in and select from the wide variety of housewares at **Buzz's S & T Store**.





Mrs. Bettye Sadler, manager of the **Credit Bureau of Madison**, gives son Mark some business points during a visit from college.



Emmett Wood, former owner and florist of the **House of Flowers**, assists Frank McGee and Susie Deveary in selecting a hanging plant.



Susanne Mundt and Margret Ryan find assorted supplies for home and business at **Lichlyter Building Supply**, 1029 W. Main St.

Located at 2850 Wilson Ave., **Abe's Body Shop** provides 24 hour wrecker service in addition to complete professional body work.


Croxton Motors, located in Hanover, is the nearest Lincoln Mercury dealer, having new and used cars waiting for you.





Built in 1812

**Buckeye House serves
as first court house**



**Democrat
Central committee**

Berry Materials has the best in stone for
agricultural and building needs.

Senior Rhonda McDole invites everyone to the **Steer**, located at 730 Clifty Drive, where the service is fast and the food delicious.



Barb Bergeron and David Orrill shop at the **Trolley Barn** for a wide variety of gifts and sweets, located on West Main Street.

Employee Marsha Keech tempts customers to stop in **Shapira's** for complete clothing and accessory needs.

Sawmill originates as first industry



Zane Huffman, Tom Welsh and Steve Sudhoff check out year round savings at **Jon Brogan Chrysler Dodge**.

Straw baskets and wicker furniture attract Pam Smith and Cathy Orrill to the **Last Straw** at 309 Mulberry St.



Delbert Walters and Charles Peddie are eager to serve you at **Peddie's Shoe Repair**, located at 326 Mulberry St.



For all your plumbing and electrical needs, Janice Munts and Charlie Richert urge you to come to **Krick**, 2928 Michigan Road.

Otha Garrett eagerly awaits to aid customers with a friendly smile and fast service at **Madison Radio Service**, 125 E. Main St.

Sorting through the selection of fine sport coats at **Mills Dept. Store**, Spencer Schnaitter has difficulty choosing one.



Blue Jeans

Madisonians find durable product at home



Serving since 1947, **Williamson Heating and Cooling** is one of Madison's oldest hilltop manufacturing plants, 1200 Clifty Drive.



Sophomore Darla Wehner admires one of the bicentennial rugs from the wide selection of carpets at **Kinnard and Francke**.



Choosing the right color, Sharon Richardson and Nita McDowell view the different color tones at **Dunlap's**.

Michigan Hill converts to plank road

A moment all **juniors** await, when senior class president Joie Vaughn hands the class key to junior president Spencer Schnaitter.



Junior class magazine sales boom as the money comes rolling in for another successful Junior-Senior Prom.



During a very tense moment at a basketball game, **junior** Lynn Champion leads a cheer to raise spirit higher.

Being in Sigma means keeping up with all the worthwhile projects, and co-sponsoring the annual football game.



Showing Cub support, **Sigma** members Traci Harrell, Tracy Roseberry, Connie Kring and Becky Rusk put on a humorous skit.



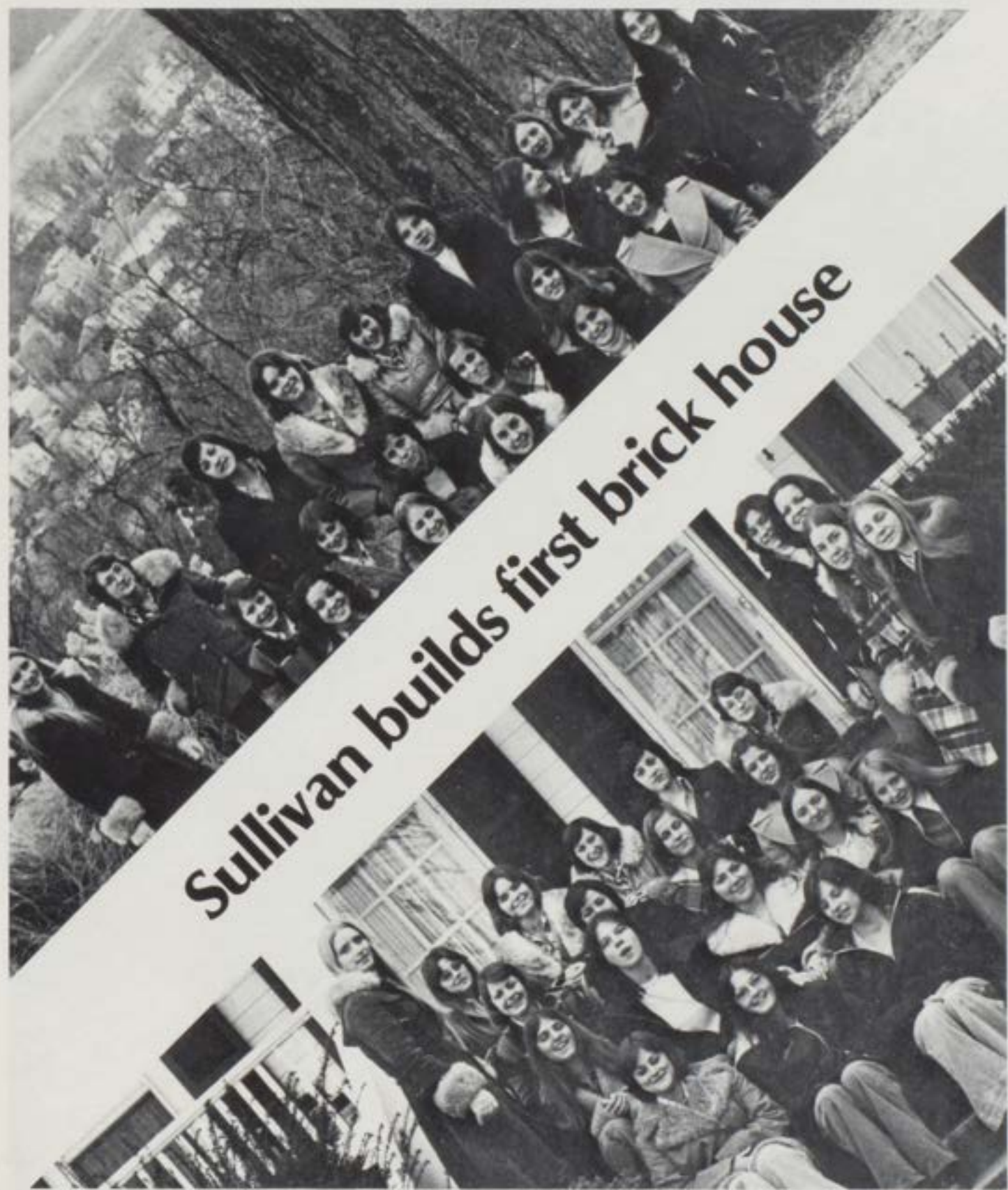
Plaza shop

CLIFTY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
AREA CODE 812 273-3658
MADISON, INDIANA 47250



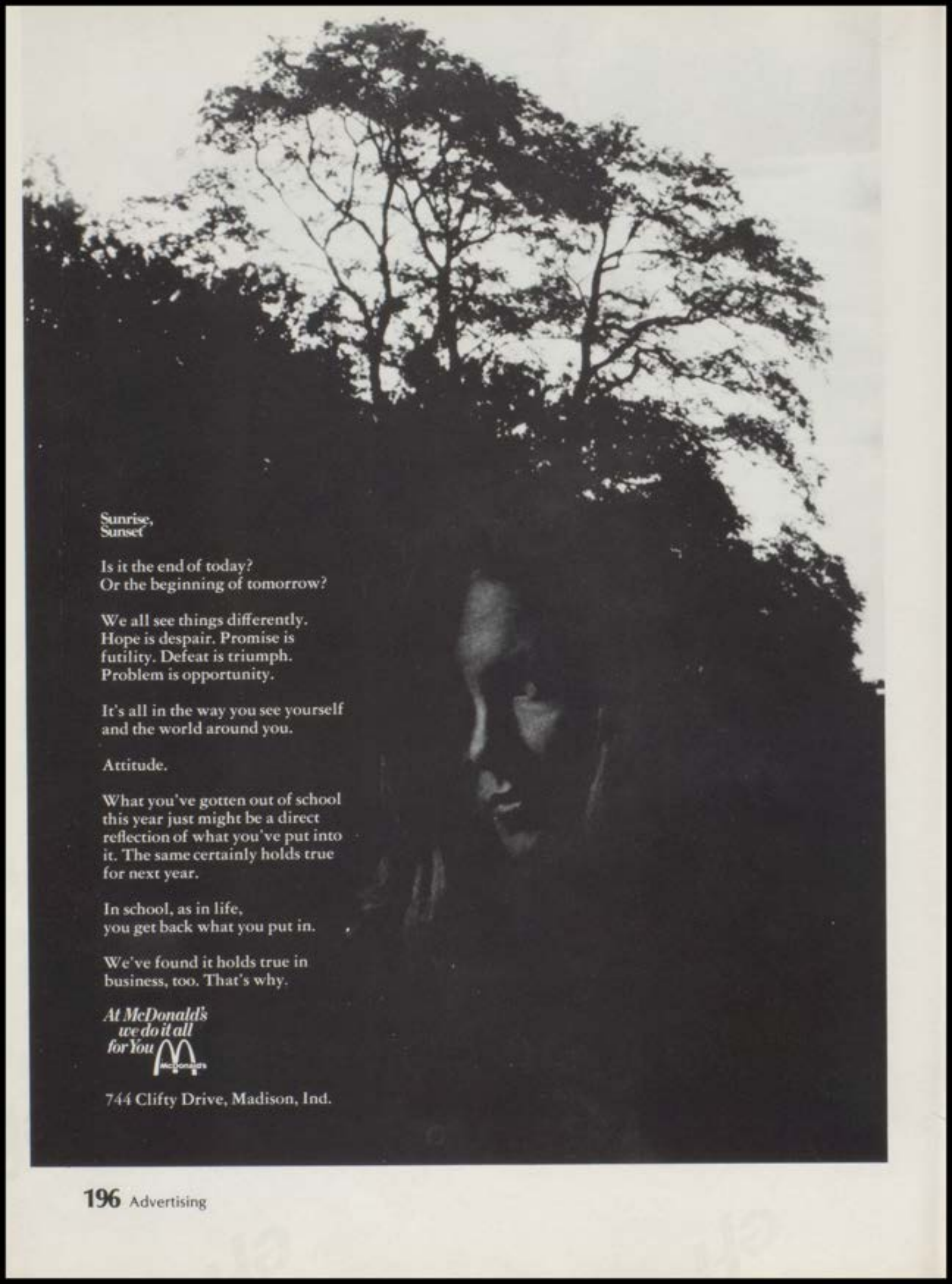
Dawn Elston, Margaret Scott and Kim Elston admire the wide variety of clothing at the Plaza Shop for Women.

Senior Rick Osborne decides on a new outfit from the many pants and shirts at the Plaza Shop for Men, in the Clifty Plaza.



Sullivan builds first brick house

Alpha Omega Sorority, consisting of Madison and Shawe girls, represent youth of today and adults of tomorrow.



Sunrise,
Sunset

Is it the end of today?
Or the beginning of tomorrow?

We all see things differently.
Hope is despair. Promise is
futility. Defeat is triumph.
Problem is opportunity.

It's all in the way you see yourself
and the world around you.

Attitude.

What you've gotten out of school
this year just might be a direct
reflection of what you've put into
it. The same certainly holds true
for next year.

In school, as in life,
you get back what you put in.

We've found it holds true in
business, too. That's why.

At McDonald's
we do it all
for You 

744 Clifty Drive, Madison, Ind.

Grote Manufacturing Co. located on State Road 7, only hires anxious employees willing to give their best.



Bid for state capitol fails

Horses draw first bus



After a long day at school, Natalie Chambers and Janice Munts enjoy a coke at **Chambers Drug Store**.



Tom Rea demonstrates one of the machines at **Madison Courier**, which has been serving the area since 1837, 312 Courier Square.



Mary Kay Griffith shows Tracy Roseberry the additions to **Merle Norman Cosmetics and Fashions**, 205 East Main in downtown Madison.





Mr. Don Heiderman counsels Reva McMannis and Carol O'Neal at Ivy Tech, located on Broadway Street in downtown Madison.



Gans Funeral Home, owned by John Gans, is always ready in your time of need.



Art supplies, gifts and jewelry are just a few of the items found at **The Attic** which attract sophomore Tracy Brooks.

The management of **Boonie's Blue Flame** installs clean safe heat and gas appliances for area residents.

For a large range of choice in the best paints and hardware, shop **Madison Glass and Mirror**, Lanier Drive.

Taking a break from work, Mark Tallinger invites customers to the **Broadway Hotel** to enjoy comfort and good service.



Bridge provides crossing, 1929



Mr. C. H. Griffith invites Lee Ann Knowland to **C & J Variety** to look around at their magazines, toys and gifts, 202 West Main.





When needing a prescription filled, call or visit **Rogers Drug Store**, located at Main and West Streets in downtown Madison.

Now offering clothing as well as jewelry and accessories, **Rose's Apparel** attracts Connie Kring and Tammy Ingram, Main Street.

Madison Auto Sales encourages you to come and look around at their growing inventory of used cars, located on Second Street.

Bob Rhodehamel, Matt Hoffman and Terry Hoffman are ready to help you select a new or used car from **Hoffman Motors**, Cragmont Street.



In business since 1884, Hughes Supply furnishes the community with farm and building needs, plus handles tobacco sales.

812—273-3818

HUGHES

FARM & HOME CENTER

ON THE HILLTOP — ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL, IN MADISON

First mayor serves 12 years



Larry Francisco and Debbie Ison serve refreshing milk shakes among other tasty treats at Wynn's Dairy Queen on Clifty Drive.



Paul Groves and Bob Gable at Western Auto take pride in their store's fine selection of merchandise.



Madison Plastics specializes in custom injections, Michigan Road.



The employees at McCauley's Insurance enjoy assisting you with all your insurance needs, 410 Mulberry St.

Seniors Traci Roseberry and Connie Humphrey gaze at one of the many fashionable dresses at M'Lady, West Main.



For a complete selection of footwear, Shirley Konkle and Mary Cosby admire the many styles from Osborn's Shoe Store.





Offering you a fine selection of lumber and building materials, **Miller and Sons** has been serving Madison since 1886.

GRADUATION'S
THE END!



(and just the beginning)

congratulations
from your friends at
the electric company



CLIFTY CREEK POWER PLANT

1,200,000 kilowatts of electricity

POWER

FOR NATIONAL ATOMIC PROGRAM
Joint Project of
15 Electric Companies

Left side list:
Appalachian Power Company
The Citizens Gas & Electric Company
Columbia and Southern Gas Electric Company
The Dayton Power and Light Company
Indiana & Michigan Electric Company
Kentucky Utilities Company
Lynchville Gas and Electric Company
Manganese Power Company

Right side list:
Ohio Edison Company
Ohio Power Company
Pennsylvania Power Company
The Peoples Gas Company
Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company
The Toledo Edison Company
West Penn. Power Company

Madison's **Clifty Creek Power Plant** is an integral part of the National Atomic Program, operating since 1954.

Mr. Don McCauley and his son Dan are ready to assist you with all your financial needs at **Mite Federal Savings and Loan**.



Riverfront spirit intensifies



business growth

Senior class officers G. Zelony, K. Alexander, B. Bergeron and J. Vaughn urge you to bank at **Madison Bank & Trust Co.**

First class graduates four, 1855



Seniors Cathy Perry and Barb Bergeron show enthusiasm as they decorate the lobby doors for Spirit Week.

Seniors gather during activity period to represent the class of '76.



Cleaning floors and carpet for **Service Master** keeps Brian Harper busy, 635 Green Road.



Senior Mike Stoner organizes a new shipment of cosmetics and household needs at **Inglis Drug Store**, 202 E. Main St.

Bobby Liler sorts parts at **Automotive Supply**, 325 East Main, a very reliable firm for auto needs.



Dover Corporation-Rotary Lift Division, specializes in automotive lifts, 2700 Lanier Drive.



ROBUS PRODUCTS

Corporation

4201 Wilson Ave.
Madison, IN 47250
812-273-4183

Porkhouses provide diversion



Interstate Block, located at 3148 Clifty Drive, offers reasonable prices for quality masonry supplies.

Able to furnish you with all plant and floral necessities, Mrs. Ruth Auxier invites you to consult **Fountain of Flowers**.



For the newest fashions in hair styling,
Senior Tracy Roseberry consults
Lou's Curl and Swirl, 1127 Clifty Drive.

Russell's Equipment Company employees are
always there to serve you with all farm
supplies and latest machinery.



When your car needs repairs or even gas,
visit **Suburban Shell**, 1927 Lanier Drive,
for quick service and reasonable prices.

Hereford Motor Lodge, located at 700 Clifty
Drive awaits customers for a nice dinner or
a quiet weekend away from home.



For luxury and comfort, **Hillside Inn** offers the finest in hotel rooms and cocktail lounge with riverside view, 831 E. Main St.

Jerry and Judy West, employees of **Frisch's Big Boy**, help promote Frisch's trademark, located at 2937 Clifty Drive.



Seniors Dawn Elston, Joie Vaughn, Margaret Scott and Kim Kring admire the many styles of new cars at **Hearl Brogan Chevrolet**.



Civil War promotes iron work



Testing one of the many sofas at **Bear's Discount Furniture**, 1332 Clifty Drive, Lynn. Champion and Mike Jones find great quality.

Looking over one of the many motorbikes at **Hearl Brogan Kawasaki**, Senior Kim Kring has a hard time deciding on a favorite.

Big Blue Store



Consult Big Blue Store, 2830 Wilson Ave., for the most comprehensive line of farm supplies.

Hydraulic hose and air compressors, tractor sprayers, feeder supplies, wire, fence posts, running gears, gravity beds, tractor mufflers, roller chains, mold boards, plow points, space heaters, batteries, tires, oil

273-4139

There is more to **Man's World** than just an attractive building, stop inside and you will find a friendly smile and good service.

The **Farmers Bank of Milton** is eager to acquaint you with their many services located just across the bridge in Kentucky.



Choosing the right cloth is easy for Kim Duncan and Scott Lee with the help of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Bell at **Lodge Brothers' Furniture**.



Sam Ferguson sacks groceries with care at the Jay C Food Store in the Madison Plaza, where prices are low and service fast.



Pump replaces bucket brigades



Your "Wheel-Estate" Dealer

JONES Trailer Sales, Inc.

2 Miles West on Highway 56 & 62
Hanover, Indiana
Service & Insurance


Manager
JACK CAUDILL

Office Phone: 866-2525

WORX

Telegraph Hill — Madison, Ind.

812—265-3322

 AMERICAN INFORMATION
RADIO NETWORK

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FM 96.7 MC

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Cróxton Real Estate

Best Wishes

Howard C. Jackson, M.D.



Steel makes things better for you. I.
Weinberg Co. has supplied steel to Madison
since 1928, 128 Mulberry St.

Tranquil Ohio turns vicious in 1937 flood

Early transportation in and out of Madison depended greatly on the winding Ohio River, drawing in many settlers and industries newly founded.

Early travelers often stopped at Madison on their way up and down the river for supplies and to enjoy the beautiful sites.

Although the river is considered one of the most scenic spots in the Ohio Valley, the tranquil waters became viciously destructive in 1937.

On Jan. 1, the waters began to rise. Flash flood warnings were broadcast through the town encouraging residents to take cover as waters rose 3.55 inches the first 24 hours.

This was not unusual, however, for the river often became this high, yet rain still fell. Soon the mighty Ohio reached a depth of 72 feet and eight inches. Buildings were swept off their foundations, set afloat and didn't come to a stop until they collided with the bridge.

The swirling yellow water filled businesses along the river front and forced them to move to Mulberry Street. Madison was placed under martial law and more than 300 families were pushed from their homes. Refugees were helped by agencies at schools, housed at the Armory and anywhere else room could be found.

Waters threaten Lanier Home

Water filled the electric company, forcing the local facility to seek service from a northern Indiana company. Water climbed within three feet of the Lanier Home's first floor. Slowly rising, it came within 18 inches of the gatehouse roof at the south entrance of Clifty Falls State Park.

The Ohio Bridge offered the only gateway to the South within the range of several hundred miles but was only used for relief purposes.

Finally on Jan. 28, the sun appeared, the river fell one foot and continued dropping.

This was the worst flood in the history of Madison and the effects forever lingered as a reminder of the tragic event.

Thompson Glass Dairy provides the Jefferson County community with wholesale and retail products, 621 Clifty Drive.



Congratulations
and Success
to the Class of
'76



Hill Bros.
Casual Shoes

Offering a wide selection of purses and footwear, **Hills Brothers Shoe Store** compliments the class of 1976, 742 Clifty Drive.

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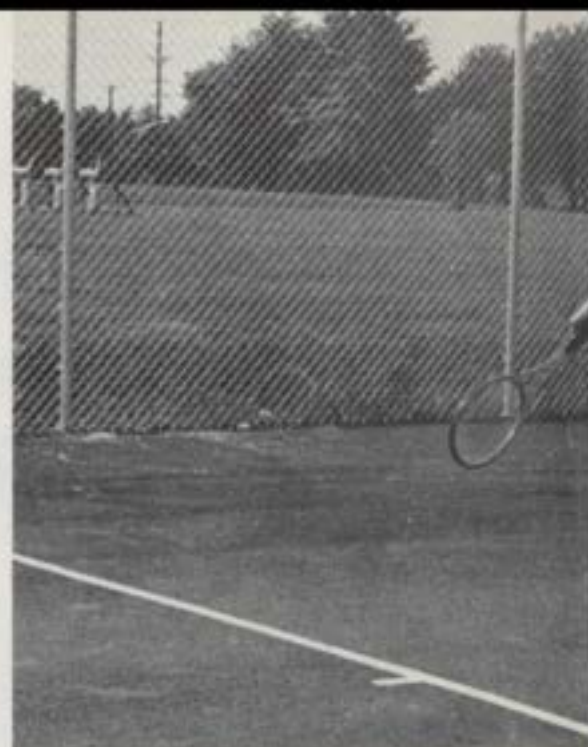
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As the year proceeded, not only did important events step into the spotlight but also people. Whether just being themselves or doing something special, they were significant in making the year what it was.

Individuals formed groups, performed plays, controlled classroom discussions, sang together, marched together, participated in sports and even congregated in the lobby.

It's a long running jump that puts George McDowell ahead for the track team.

Gary Huffman exhibits good form while practicing for his next baseball game.

Jon Fisher looks on as friends continue to decorate for homecoming.



Becky Rorie and friend prepare for the end of a race with a make-shift finish line.

Sunshine members entertain community children with an Easter egg hunt.

1976 — the bicentennial year — did we have that certain spirit to keep it alive? Amidst the confusion as to what it really meant, some students reached out to find a new meaning — one that expressed how they felt about our 200th birthday.

In the national news the presidential election lingered in newspaper headlines. The battle between President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan grew in the later primaries.

On the Democratic scene, Jimmy Carter swept to a landslide victory at the national convention, becoming the first candidate from the South since the early 1800's.

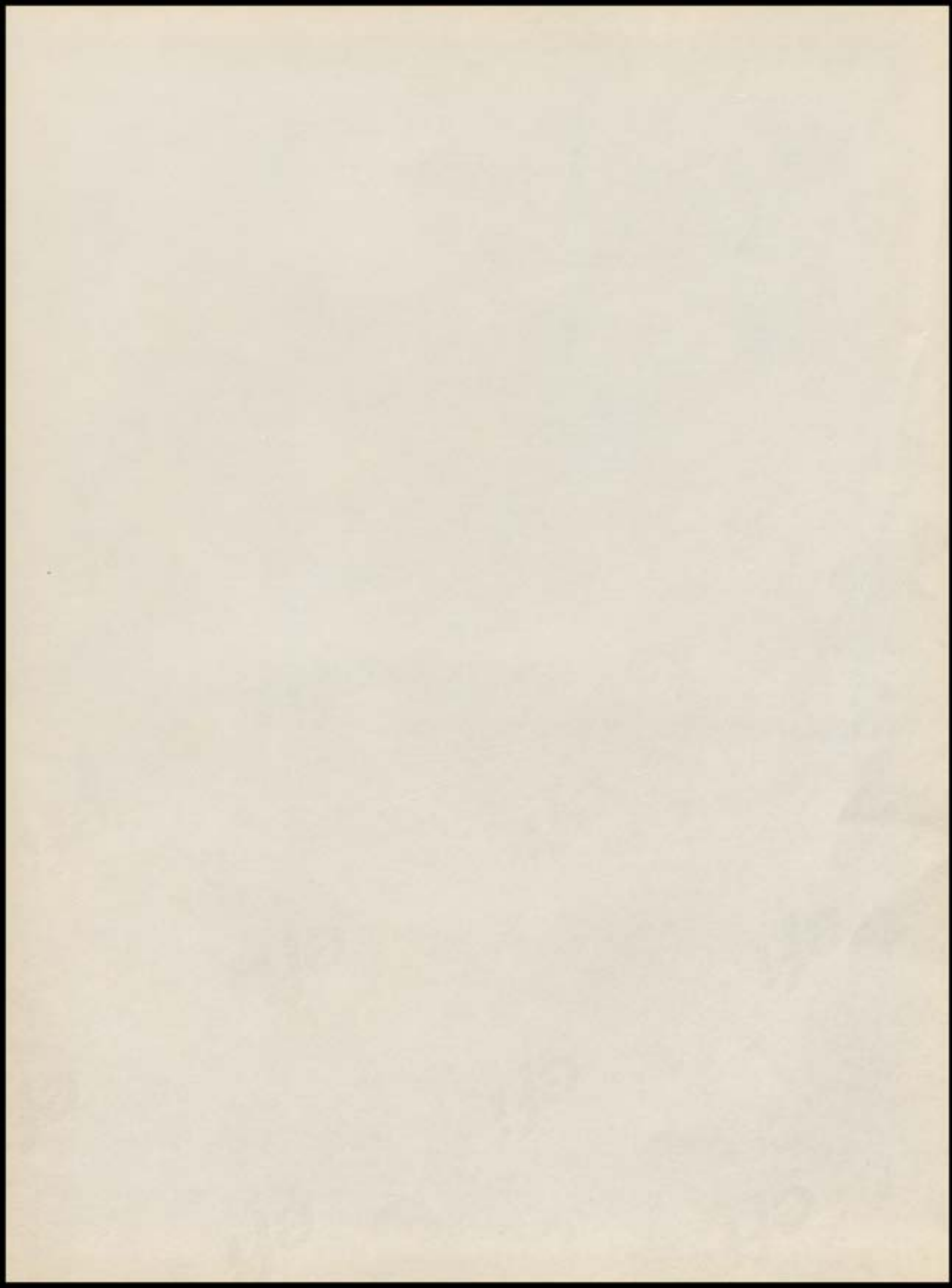


Finishing his warm-up, Tim Callis prepares to step up to plate.



When the year came to a close, we realized the spotlight shined on each person in a different way. Maybe we will remember 1976 as the bicentennial year but the friends we made, places we went, things we did made it a meaningful part of our lives. As we look back we will find that the special moments became unique because . . .

The spotlight shined on us in '76.









Tim
McDonough