

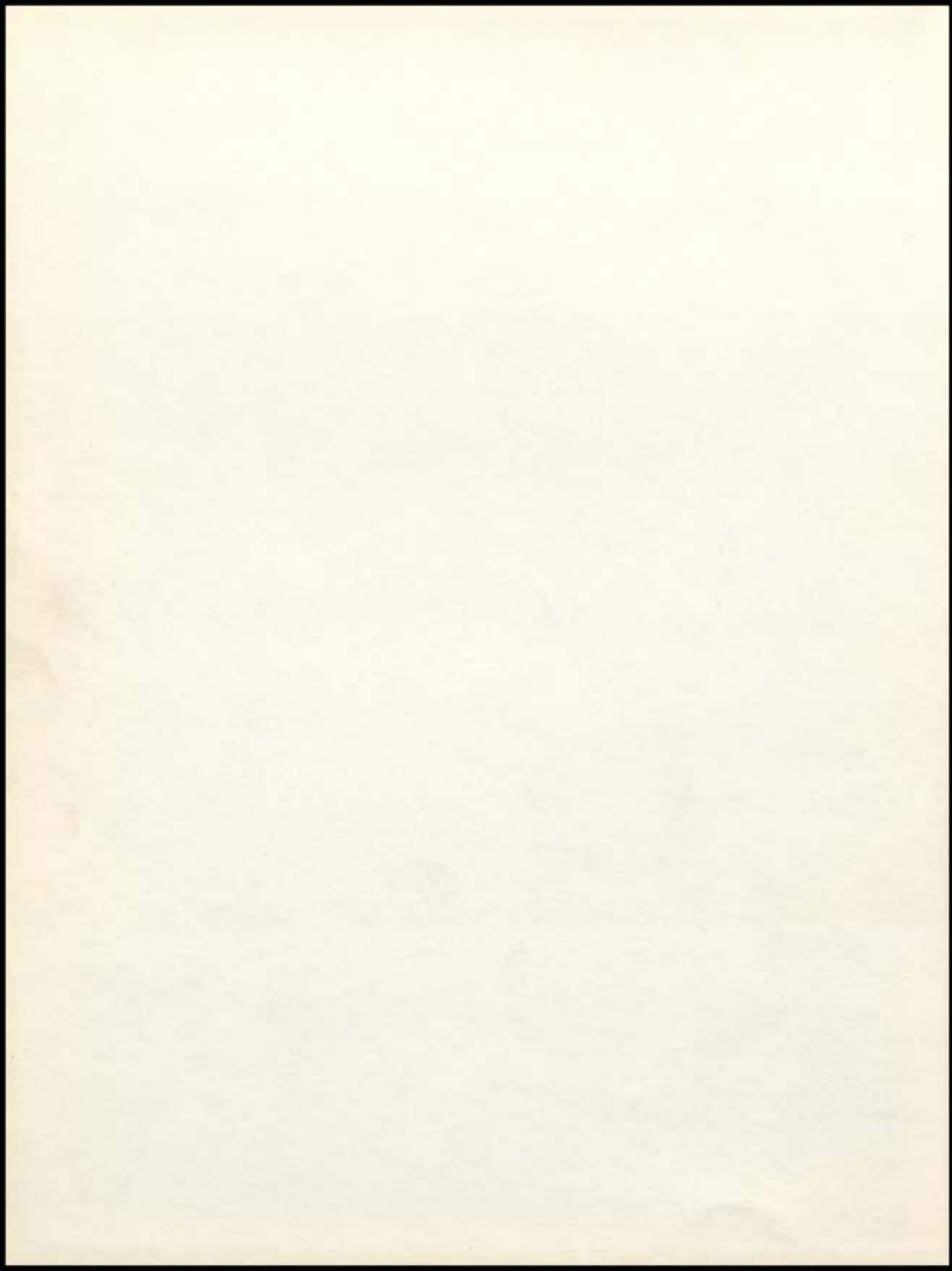
1977
Pathways



One beginning, many paths

CONTENTS

<i>Title</i>1
<i>Opening</i>2
<i>Student Life</i>6
<i>Sports</i>78
<i>People</i>116
<i>Advertisements</i>162
<i>Index</i>200
<i>Closing</i>205



Mahisco '77



Madison Consolidated High School

743 Clifty Drive

Madison, IN 47250

Volume 50

Maria Rivers, Kim Duncan and Jana Waltz recap special memories in song Senior Honor Day.



Astonished students stare at the make-up of Kim Ison who portrays photographer Don Wood during a pep session.

Kem Johnson lets her spirit flare as she tries out for cheerleader.



Pathways begin

Together we came for a brief moment that early morning of Aug. 26, only to begin our separation from each other as we departed on our pathway. Goals were fixed in the minds of students, some that would take years to reach while others remained close at hand.

The tedious and wearisome class hours were surpassed by the numerous amount of activities that enhanced the year. As the year progressed, students branched out into many different pathways involving sports, parties, books, jobs, dates and entertainment.



Ruth Leach discusses the problems of school with her friends.

Donnie Fowler receives the Lettermen award scholarship from Mr. Roger Gallatin Honors Day.

Mr. Bud Ritter discusses the athletic dispute with his associates at a heated



school board meeting which resulted in his dismissal as coach.



Anne Colussi and Charlie Hosce hurriedly get to class.

As the school year began to progress so did the pace of student footsteps on the paths to success or failure.

The election, giving Gov. Jimmy Carter the victory over President Gerald Ford, resulted in the changing of leadership which was of significant importance to many students. Due to the even and close competition between candidates, the students started the school year off with split opinions.

Steps quicken





Eric Mayberry rushes to his locker as school lets out.

Mike Greathouse and David Gudhese clown around in the halls during lunch to release anxiety.



Mrs. Frances Eisan uses her china for an oriental tea in humanities class.

Rick Landry and Dave Hall discuss plans for a baseball game.

Student Life

The school year started off the same as usual with new books, lockers and classmates. However, as time passed, the year developed its uniqueness and imprinted an idea that would fix itself a different way in each student's mind.

Some decorated their lockers to add flavor to the dull metal boxes. Other students tried to find ways to unwind or overcome the Monday morning blahs.

Another subject widely talked about throughout the school involved the different areas of entertainment such as books, movies and concerts. Other students found the course of filmmaking an easy way to break the tension of the day.

Moreover, the band added a rifle corp to stretch out their range of superior talent. On the other hand jeans were the popular pastime in clothing.





Junior Dale Harmon mixes relaxation and instruction during art class.

Rolland Mitchell "dreams on" in his art class.



Seniors Duane Herin and Boyd Wright plan out their daily routine.

Patiently awaiting the bell appears Mark Warner on a hot spring morning.

To get up or not to get up

Buzzzz! The alarm clock sounded as the lump under the covers slowly showed a sign of life. Half awake, stepping onto the hard floor, the person tried desperately to wake up.

Glancing back at the warm bed a decision had to be made. To go back to bed for just a few minutes, or to plug on and face the new day. Most usually, with some regret, selected the latter alternative.

Feeling "blah" usually came on Monday mornings but for some people it was an every day feeling. Long weekends, wild slumber parties or just a late Sunday night show could cause the "Monday morning Blahs!"

How a person felt in the morning could also be affected by what faced them first period in the morning. A big exam or a lifeless study hall generally brought a person down. Another major factor was if they stayed up until midnight the night before watching their favorite late night show and weren't able to rise with the sun. However, lost sleep was usually recovered in first and second period.

Just by listening a person could tell who the "blahs" struck and when.

Shouting students filled the halls with cries of, "I'm gonna be late," or

"Hurry up the bell is gonna ring!"

People running to catch their busses, to get some last minute homework done or just walking half asleep to their classes were usually the ones the "blahs" most affected.

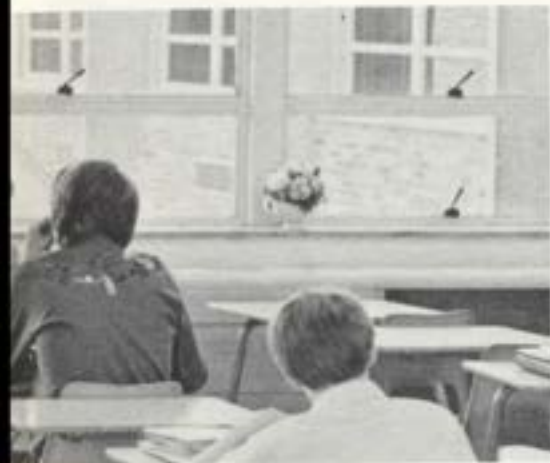
Mostly, this hustle and bustle resulted from the extra minute of sleep in the morning that ended up being 15.

It seemed like people were always racing around the halls or jumping out of their cars half dressed as if they had only crawled out of bed five minutes before. Tucking a shirt here, straightening a clump of hair there, practically every one seemed as if they weren't going to make it.

But, there were always those few that looked as "fresh as a daisy" all day long, even on the hottest day of the year. They were the kind who made other people exhausted just by thinking about how they did it.

The blahs usually hit people in the morning and then again in the afternoon when they considered how much homework they had. However, by evening they were usually gone and no one had anything else to worry about until the whole cycle started again the next day.

By Cathy Auxier

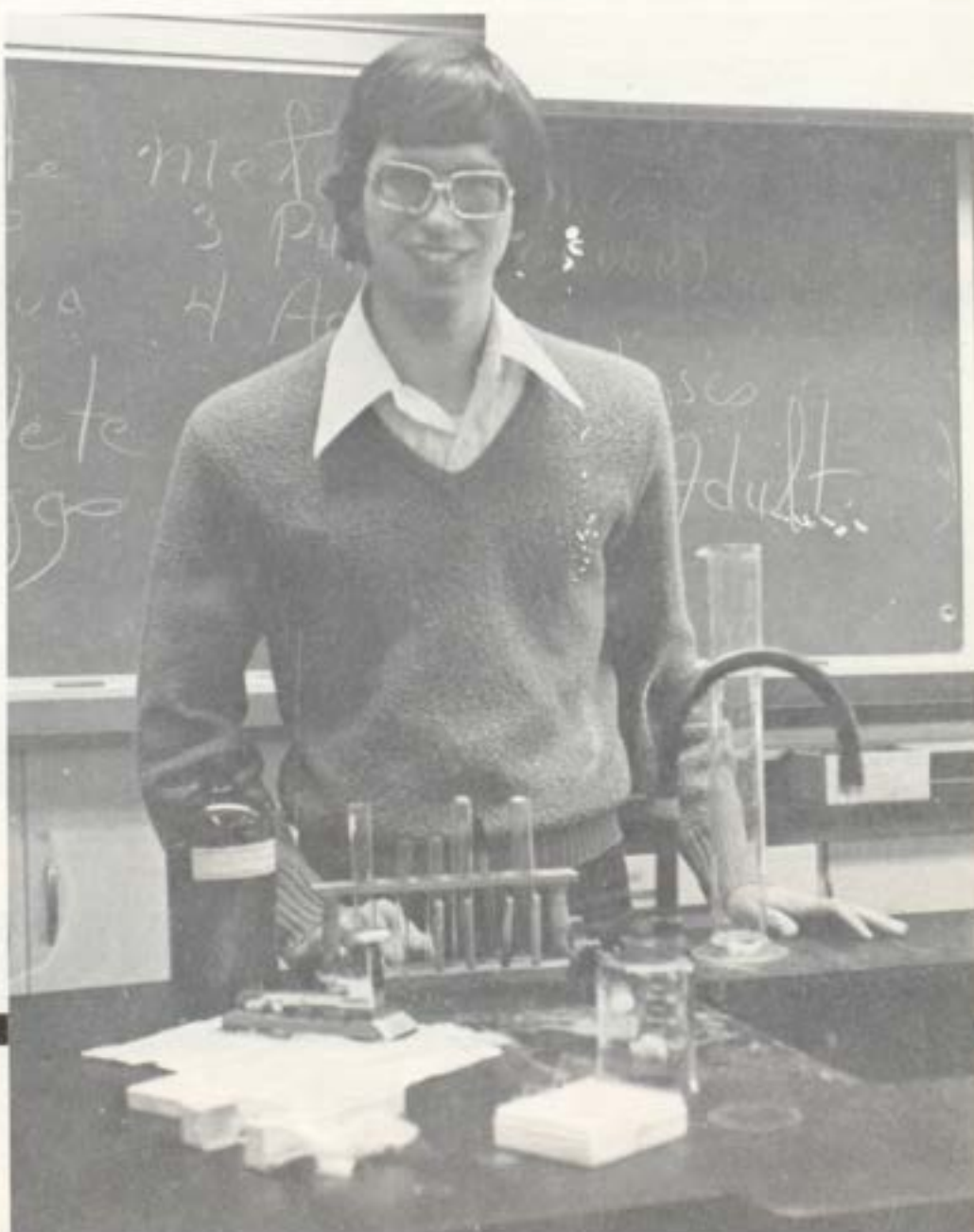
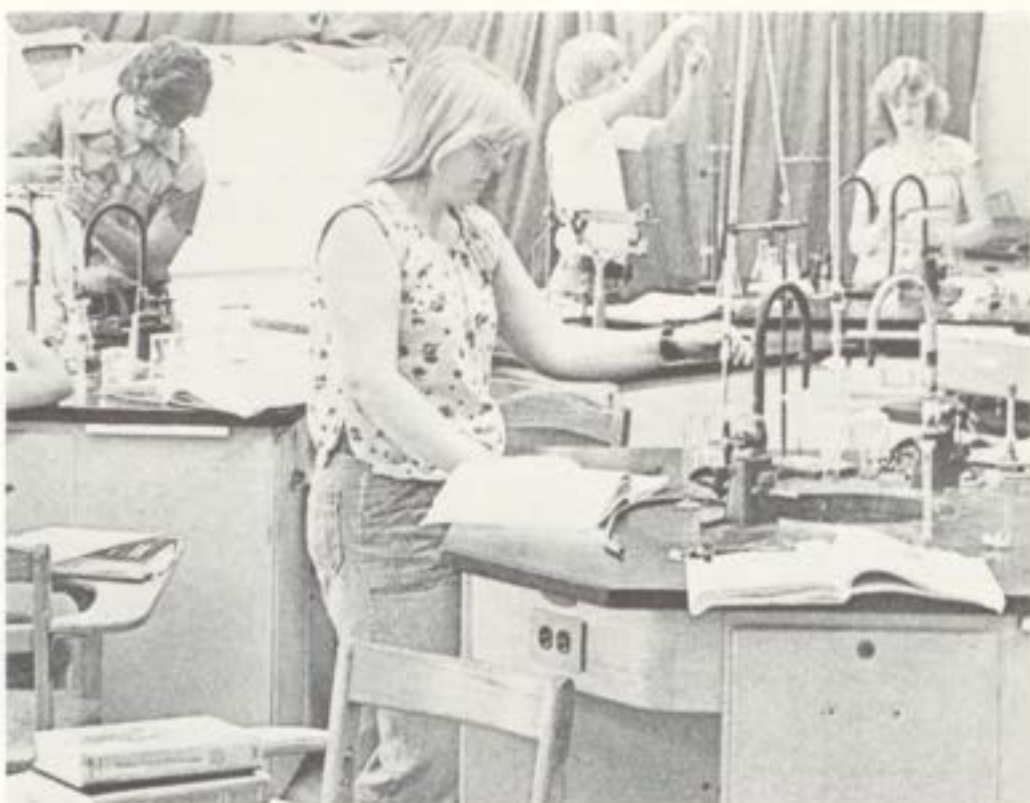


Not sure if she can make it through the day, Jana Waltz, takes a break.



Sophomore Andy Tilley curiously watches a fellow classmate work.

*Math, science
express answers
to hard workers*



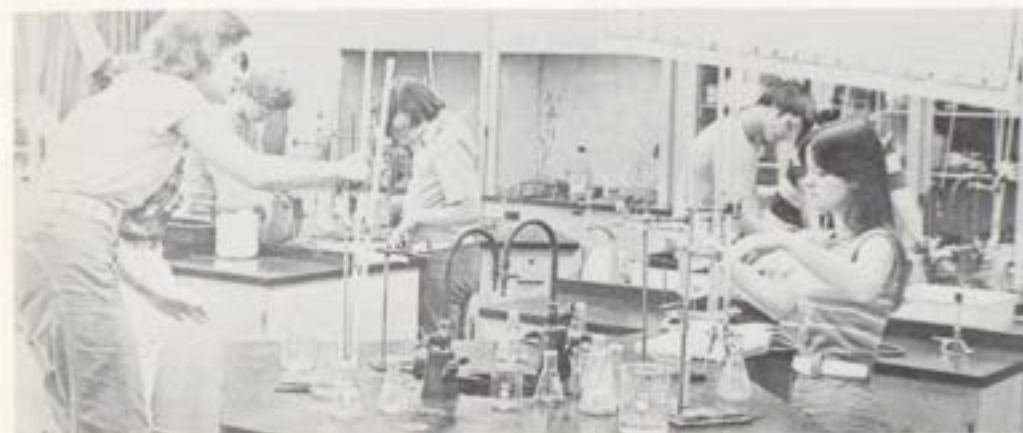
Carolyn Thayer reads instructions before going to the next step in a chemistry experiment.

Steve Galecki, an imitator of Leonardo da Vinci with many honors, explains a scientific point.



Basic math students, aided by Mr. Jerry Dougan, attempt to gauge public opinion through random sampling.

Patti Key carefully fills a buret during a chemistry experiment.



Linda Kendall concentrates on her chemistry project, attempting to solve the mystery of titrations.

Leonardo daVinci unknowingly gave Steve Galecki his first influence in math and science. The National Merit winner commented he always wanted to imitate the artist, but his sketches were horrible.

"I couldn't draw a recognizable square and don't ask about my statues because they're better off forgotten," he laughed. "Science and math were kinder to me."

Last summer Steve attended a two week course in physics at Indiana State University where participants could research any subject dealing with physics. Each student received two hours college credit at the college of their choice.

Continuing, the math and science student modestly admitted he has also won two other awards with the first being in eighth grade in New Jersey for his outstanding work in math. His teacher chose the

top five students, then they were trained for two weeks and finally competed in a math contest. The other was here at Madison where anyone could apply.

Steve concluded, "Outside of partying and enjoying life, I'm going to Purdue for engineering in a work program."

But according to Mr. Virgil Imel, program leader of the math and science department, Steve represented in some respects a typical student yet in many ways was quite different than the other 700 students enrolled in the program. Steve, like others, wanted to have a good time in school, but also appeared very conscientious about his school work.

New courses in the program this year included energy environment, advanced physics, advanced chemistry, and integrated (general) science.

Mr. Imel added the enrollment in

calculus, advanced chemistry and energy environment especially "has been pleasing." On the other hand, chemistry enrollment dropped from past years.

In continuation, Mr. Imel announced the biology field trip with Mr. Dave Waltz and Mr. Jerry Ison's classes going to Camp Livingston was still held despite the cancellation of all field trips due to missed snow days. The energy environment class took a trip to the Louisville Water Company to examine the results of chemicals used in the purifying of the water. A new issue covered in energy environment involved nuclear energy, brought about by the proposed Marble Hill plant near Lexington.

By Tara Klopp

Four sure ways to 'ease life'

Happy Days because "it shows how every school has a Fonzie and a Potsy."

"I like Happy Days because it shows every school has a Fonzie and a Potsy."

Mark Kirby

Whether it was going to the latest picture, getting involved in a good book, relaxing to the sound of their favorite music or just watching the tube, entertainment became the best way for students to escape.

During the school year, everything from Africa in Roots to the zany Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour was found on television.

Students rated Roots, Happy Days, M*A*S*H, Charlie's Angels, Saturday Night, Barretta and Starsky and Hutch as the best TV programs.

Roots, also chosen the best book of the year in a student poll, featured Alex Haley's family tree which displayed the tragic life of slaves.

Although a lot of new comedy shows appeared on TV like What's Happening, Alice, Fish and Busting Loose, Happy Days remained the most popular. This favorite showed the humorous side of the fifties with characters such as Fonzie, the leader of the pack, and Potsy who followed any pack.

Mark Kirby, a senior, voiced he liked

Even though police and detective shows dominated prime time, Barretta, Starsky and Hutch and Charlie's Angels caught many student votes. Charlie's Angels seemed to be viewed the most, but of course, there was much to be viewed. This ABC hit with Farrah Fawcett Majors, who was voted best actress of the year on the survey, was often called the "first prime time girlie show."

While on the subject of girls, even though most of them found it hard to keep up with their favorite soap opera and also attend school, they enjoyed Young and the Restless, Days of Our Lives, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman and All My Children.

A new characteristic of the tube involved rotating specials like the Big Event which presented Gone With The Wind, Earthquake, Sybil, The First Fifty Years and Seventh Avenue.

Novels made into movies like Rich Man Poor Man Book II, Once An Eagle and Gibbsville remained popular as the viewing audience accepted them well.

Around the time when Pop Goes The Country or Dolly comes on the screen, students usually turned to records, albums or tapes for entertainment.

Peter Frampton's tape, Frampton

Comes Alive!, rated as a favorite, along with Boston's tape.

Half way agreeing, Barry Flint, a junior, stated, "Bob Seager's tape, Nightmoves, is one of my favorites along

"Bob Seager's tape, Nightmoves, is one of my favorites along with Frampton Comes Alive."

Barry Flint



Sophomores Betsy Young and Shelia Poling check out the latest selection of Mad magazine.

Sophomore Donna Perry tunes in High 95 FM for the best in top radio sounds.



with Frampton Comes Alive!"

Stevie Wonder's Songs In The Key of Life, which earned him four Grammy Awards, ranked highly also.

The poll showed a lot of favorite singles instead of only a few. Torn Between Two Lovers by Mary McGreggor, Carry On My Wayward Son by Kansas, Blinded by The Light by Manfred Man, Do You Feel Like We do by Peter Frampton, More Than A Feeling by Boston, and I Like Dreaming by Kenny Knowland obtained more votes than others.

Senior Jim Stewart takes it easy as he listens to the Outlaws on his earphone set.

Students could enjoy their favorite music even more when hearing it at a live concert. Concerts by the Doobie Brothers, Boston and Robin Trower, Bob Seager, Black Sabbath, Aerosmith, Foghat and Ted Nugent provided another way of escape.

Although the last Aerosmith concert rescued many students, Ted Nugent set loose many more.

Randy Davis and Jeff Helton, both seniors, agreed "Aerosmith is playing the same songs while Ted Nugent is always getting into newer songs and sounds."

Even though it was the night of the Madison-Southwestern basketball game, a few students feasted at the Boston and Robin Trower concert the day before Thanksgiving.

"Boston's lead guitar player, Tom Sholz, electrified the crowd with new sounds from the east coast."

Joey Eversole

Joey Eversole, a senior, stated, "Boston's lead guitar player, Tom Sholz, electrified the crowd with new sounds from the east coast."

If wallets and billfolds still had something in them, many students resorted to a movie.

While horror movies such as Burnt Offerings, Obsession, Carrie, The Sentinel and The Omen prevailed popular, A Star is Born attracted many who needed a break from all the evil.

Carrie featured a teen-age girl who used her inner power to take revenge on people she felt inferior to. A more

gentle film, A Star Is Born, highlighted a young performer who rose to the top of the rock industry as her husband's career fizzles.

Rocky, also a love story and winner of 10 Academy nominations including best actress, best actor and best picture, featured a prize fighter and his love for a shy girl.

When trying to get away in their own relaxed surroundings, and take a breather from all the crowds, students often found seclusion in a book.

Ann Colussi, a junior, spent her spare time during the January snow days reading.

"I can easily get involved in a book and enjoy reading before I go to bed."

Shelia Poling

"With not much to do," Ann explained, "I passed the time away reading."

Shelia Poling, a sophomore, stated "I can easily get involved in a book and enjoy reading before I go to bed."

By Rhonda Pettit



Senior Pam Smith appears to be in a different world as she reads *The Cheerleaders*.

Senior David Gudhese and junior Jack Mayhall look for the latest Eagles album.



From Queen, 1977, changes from student to city official on Government Day.

Joining her fellow classmates Miss Cub exits Madison High.



Royal moment lasts forever

What could be a happier moment than being crowned queen. All three queens this year, Kathy Orrill, Lynn Champion and Susan Stanton, experienced this joyous occasion yet their enthusiasm lasted much longer than just one fun-filled night. Each girl captured much more attention than that of just being "queen for a day." The girls' individuality made them who and what they were. All became involved in school affairs such as Student Government Day, sporting events and publications.

Susie stayed an athlete at heart. Involvement in athletics kept Susie busy in high school.

Kathy's interest in photography, especially in yearbook class, had her running here and there all of the time.

Lynn, who seemed to be involved in everything, participated in the Student Government Day program in May, plus served as a varsity cheerleader three years.

It was no wonder these girls were chosen by their fellow classmates to represent Madison High School in 1977. Each contributed to the school and its programs in some useful, spirited way.

By Tara Klopp and Penny Richey



Queen Susan Stanton enjoys good company during the senior prom.



Bobby Liter and Lynn Champion radiate a special happiness being named prom king and queen.

Homecoming queen Susan Stanton forgets about the crisp fall air as she is named queen.

Kathy Orrill flashes a big smile as the announcer claims her "Miss Cub — 1977."





Coughing, gasping and choking noises filled the room as students turned ghastly shades of green. The 35-40 minute skit, produced by the filmmaking class, demonstrated the hazards of cigarette smoking.

The production started out scary and unique, but soon became a big hit. The enterprise comprised only one of many productions completed since the class began three years ago. According to instructor Mr. Roger Combs, the class originated when the Indiana Arts Commission required the school to add another art class to fulfill the requirements for the artist in residence program.

Ever since, more and more anxious students have enrolled in the appealing class to find the projects amusing as well as technical.

Class member Laura Raisor noted she especially enjoyed shooting the Juicy Fruit gum commercial with senior Susie White. A real tree with packs of Juicy Fruit gum hanging from it were used to express "Pick a Pack."

'Pick a Pack'

Sequences, story pictures that are edited to depict a special theme, was Steve Ritter's favorite project. "I decided to take the class," he noted, "because it sounded like the most interesting class that I could take second period." Steve also found there wasn't any assigned homework given outside of class. For Steve's final project he shot divers on the swim team. He planned to shoot different things on his own free time outside of class. Also he liked the idea that Mr. Combs gave students enough time to finish their projects without being pressured too much.

Although sequences were a favorite, cartoons along with commercials were made in the class. A metal box filled with tobacco walking across the floor, then spilling out with cigarette papers which rolled up the tobacco was



LIGHTS



KODAK SAFETY FILM 5063



KODAK SAFETY FILM 5063



KODAK SAFETY FILM 5063



produced by Carol Curl and Laura Raiser. Carol felt making cartoons plus being able to choose her own final film were the most interesting projects of the class.

Using her wild imagination Carol shot "Hang Gliding" starring Tim Getz as her final project.

"The only thing I disliked about the final project", she laughed, "was you had to pay for the film yourself." The reason for this was because real acting was involved in the class, she added.

Also another favorite aspect of most students was working with the different types of equipment. The students had to learn each type of equipment and how to use each one.

Susie White commented, "I never knew so many kinds of equipment were so important in filming." Cameras, sound projectors, film splicers, tripods and editor viewers were all used to reach the final production.

Even though learning the different types of equipment bothered some, students seemed to find that learning the equipment was worth it when the shooting took place.

Historic props

Clifty Park, the Broadway Fountain and outside in front of the school were some of the main targets the students' shot. After the students shot the film it was ready to be sent off and developed. Once the film was returned it was ready to be edited which entailed adding sound to the film and making final corrections.

Finally, the most exciting step arrived. The film was ready to be published for everyone to see. Naturally the students were excited to see themselves on film in action. The final films the students produced were shown in the cafeteria during lunch time. Anyone who wanted could come and see them.

By Sharon Richardson, Judy Wykoff

KODAK SAFETY FILM 5063



KODAK SAFETY FILM 5063



KODAK SAFETY FILM 5063



ACTION

Voters create change



Jimmy Carter, a political unknown two years ago, takes over the position of U.S. President.

China mourns the loss of Chairman Mao-Tse-Tung.



The winter of 1977 causes the Ohio River to freeze over.

President Carter and family surprise on-lookers as they walk down Pennsylvania Avenue.



MAO TSE-TUNG
1893 - 1976

For Jimmy Carter, the long distance run ended a two year, half million mile journey from Plains, Ga. to the most powerful job in the world. As the returns came in both Carter and Ford made their marks in history. Ford became the first chief executive since Herbert Hoover to be voted out of office and Carter became the first Southerner since before the Civil War to be elected President of the United States.

The new President surprised the world Inaugural Day when he and Mrs. Carter and family walked the 1.5 mile route from the Capitol to the White House. During past inaugural days such public exposure for a President and family was prohibited for security reasons.

The Democrats not only recaptured the White House, but also increased their majority in the House and Senate.

The famed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was released and was replaced by Carter appointee Cyrus Vance.

On the state level, Gov. Otis Bowen was elected by a large majority to his second term in office, as a result of

Local government

a new Indiana law which allowed a governor to hold two terms in succession. Former mayor Richard Lugar won a surprising victory over incumbent Vance Hartke who had compiled 18 years of seniority in the U.S. Senate.

Repudiated by the Indian election Indira Gandhi resigned as prime minister. Mrs. Gandhi and her cabinet submitted their resignations to President B.D. Jatti, who continued them in office until a new government was formed.

Partly based on established fact and partly because of rhetoric, economists agreed most Americans would experience a more prosperous year. But by late spring, the year had shown little gain. Unemployment rose slightly and light spending by corporations and consumers dragged down production.

For 1977 as a whole, price increases were expected to average 5.3 per cent over 1976.

The winter of 1977, recognized as the coldest in history, created emergency measures in the distribution of fuel to the snowbound Eastern United States plus warned America the situation was permanent.

Weather postpones

The problem of the fuel shortages looked worse for coming years because of the severe winter of 1977. Over 50 per cent of all oil is projected to be imported. With the predictions of more severe winters, nuclear power surfaced as a great possibility in solving the energy problems.

The proposed Marble Hill nuclear power plant, approximately 25 miles southwest of Madison initiated controversy. Most people took sides silently or as members of environmental groups.

On Feb. 14, in Indianapolis, four brothers were killed in a mass murder. The reason for their deaths were unknown.

The world saw its worst air disaster, when Pan-American and KLM jets collided and killed over 500 people. All survivors were aboard the American plane.

It was an end that had been long anticipated, but somehow it came as a shock for China and the world anyway. Mao Tse-Tung, chairman of the central committee passed away at the age of 82. Within minutes of the announcement of his death, China was mourning.

A band of Moslem gunmen held 134 hostages in the nation's capitol. They were surrendered without harm, and the leader was released without bail.

By Karen Shadday

From student to adult, a step taken everyday

Even though national unemployment soared to eight percent, students of the business vocational program found teenage employment good. The four school work programs enrolled 104 students this academic year, nearly 10 percent of the student body.

Program leader Mr. Paul Meyer noted his ICT class contained 41 students, 39 of which were employed. Mr. Meyer explained the ICT and DECA classes were intentionally reduced this year to enable a better teacher-pupil relationship. The other 63 students found positions in over-the-counter type work with Mr. Darryl Smith, farming with Mr. Gene Spicer, or jobs in Mrs. Candy Risk's PVE class. These student workers received average wages ranging from \$1.75 to slightly above minimum wage, \$2.30.

In previous years Mr. Meyer said he would only advise students who were not going on to college to be in the program, but now "feels everyone should to receive the experience and possibly realize their goals need to be altered."

"Perhaps they'll need to say hey this is not for me or I can do better; my goals should be higher," he said. These programs aim to give pupils a background in the work world plus prepare them for adulthood, stated Mr. Meyer. He also expressed the program must be doing the job expected of them, since they employed over half of the students and the majority continued these occupations after graduation. He also noted sometimes students not doing well in regular classes do excellent when put to work.

"That's what keeps you teaching," expounded the instructor.

The ICT class consisted of approximately a dozen secretaries each year. Secretarial employment appeared good, Mr. Meyer remarked, who felt these young ladies were qualified to take on the responsibility. Of these girls about one-fourth to one-half continued on to a business college, he said.

The work programs exhibited their talent when DECA won the program

cover design at the Career Development Conference hosted here in February. From the crowd of nearly 300 Madison students captured three first place and even more seconds, thirds and honorable mentions. Those who won first place included Mary Kay Griffith, sales demonstration; Jody Eggerton, supermarket cashiering; and Christie Stewart, radio commercial writing.

ICT was named the outstanding club in the state. The program's club, VICA, traveled to the regionals and as a result Mark Hay, Jan Ison, Dennis McDonough, and the opening, closing, and business procedure group continued to state competition. "I want to compete," proceeded Mr. Meyer, with the leading states like Texas, Michigan, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania for state awards, especially in scrapbook competition and job interview.

The business department, he continued, is upgraded every year and all electric typewriters along with new electric calculators are expected within a few years.

In April students and employers gathered at their annual banquet where outstanding students received awards. Outstanding students included Jan Ison and Mark Hay for ICT, Donna Smith and Kevin McKay for DECA, and Melinda McClanahan and Jim Tilley for PVE.

Student finds notch

Jan Ison, a typical participant in the business vocational program told Madison High good-bye every afternoon and became "Miss Ison," as she traveled to the social security office to assume secretarial duties.

When just a beginner, the ICT member noted she had qualms and felt unsure of herself, but this was only temporary. She said she now "feels stable and with training." Jan also stated she was happy working four hours a day, but missed attending

Shirrie Jenkins works diligently at the Social Security office each day.

Program Leader, Mr. Paul Meyer stays on the move keeping track of his 41 ICT students.



various convocations.

Since college was excluded from Jan's future she wanted job security and thus entered the ICT program. Then after tasting secretarial life and enjoying it, she decided to take the civil service exam and plans full-time employment with the social security office. Jan stated working satisfied her need for job experience and future employment.

"This occupation has also taught me," Jan said, "to work and cooperate with people." In addition to regular clerical duties, she has learned the operation of the office computer system, SSADARS.

By Penny Richey



When preparing assignments, ICT student of the year, Jan Ison finds her typing class profitable.

Being the outstanding chapter in Indiana for three consecutive years, Vica members exhibit their state awards.



DAILY RUSH

Run for your life

Elbow to elbow, hip to hip students struggled to reach friends not realizing class awaited with only one minute to spare. They exchanged notes full of juicy gossip, as they raced to beat the ringing bells.

These five minute passing zones required speed to allow time with friends, to catch up on the day's happenings, to satisfy munchies, to copy answers before class, to rush to lockers, to make yourself look presentable for that someone special, and for some to smoke that badly needed cigarette.

The daily rush began for many students as early as 6 or 7 A.M. to do farm work, shower, dress and to catch a bus. Even during lunch, some could not find enough time to eat and finish all their tasks. Instead of a nutritious meal many ate M and M's or crackers from the bookstore on hectic days.

The rush was felt more frequently around fall for Angie Whiteford, a

sophomore, who excelled in volleyball, while, Carl Cummins, a junior, worked in tobacco.

Sharon Pietrykowski, a senior, also was swamped in the summer with farming, while, Lisa Gammons, a junior, worked diligently with her horses in the spring.

However, junior Missy Geyer like all students, remained busy all year round with working after school, games, homework and just goofing off.

Numerous students felt the same as Missy.

The rush took other forms as well, as waiting until the last minute to do term papers and oral and written book reports. Many students procrastinated to read a book until the night before, then were stunned to find out they had 230 pages to read. Students often found themselves in situations that were more important than studying for a hard test, then regretted it afterwards. Cramming for the test at the last minute became the consequence.

Even after 3:10 the feeling remained.

Many hurried home, ate and reported to work, while others made haste to athletic practices, meetings and homework.

Friday was the most hectic day for many. Students always rejoiced their two day vacation, as they made plans for the weekend with friends. As Friday night proceeded many gobbled down their dinner, thinking they'd have more time to get ready. However that extra time flew while trying to get rid of those hiccups, finally conquering them with only 15 minutes remaining to get dressed.

After trying on 10 outfits and deciding the first one looked the best, it's off and running to meet that certain someone.

OH NO! What happened to the ticket . . . What a relief to find it in the back pocket!

Most went through the gate looking for that special someone, only to discover they were with another.

After the game, gangs rushed to McDonald's, home of the Golden Arches, to get a place to park or sit inside in a booth.

Many got bored and asked about a party. GREAT! There was one. So the gang ventured out to find it.

Then after an hour of country roads, chuck-holes and gravel, they walked in to find the clock reads 12:30.

TOO BAD TURKEY LATE AGAIN!
By Kay Gilles, Suzi Klein



RING



Band revises old idea

Derived from historic military bands, Madison's newly formed rifle corps brought forth color and enthusiasm within the band. Once used to march only with the color guard for protection of the flag, the rifle corps concept not only developed locally but also spread among other bands nationwide.

The rifle corps girls were selected on the basis of interest and marching ability. Although only four positions were open last year, they were readily filled by Kingsley Hall, Kim Duncan, Judy Johnson and LeeAnn Knowland who were all very happy with the job.

Band instructor Mr. John Schreiber stated it was very important for the girls to get along good together, which they proved by their well performed routines. They frequently participated with the band at several football and basketball games and in other marching performances.

The girls' training was co-ordinated by Miss Debbie Black, an instructor from Moorehead University who also trained the flag girls. Along with this, Miss Black also accompanied the group to band camp.

Adding the rifle corps to the band

provided transition between the drum majors and the band itself.

According to Mr. Schreiber, "It is an auxiliary corps to perform with the band to accentuate what the band does."

Because of the way bands functioned in past years, rifle corps weren't needed. Band performances then were more of a military type routine, Mr. Schreiber explained, but last year bands underwent an adjustment and updated their routines with their own rifle corps.

While in training, the girls practiced four hours with Miss Black and more at home. By the end of the week, with all their bruises and aching muscles, they were well on their way to being a successful unit.

Kim, Judy, Kingsley and LeeAnn also incorporated their instructor's training with their own ideas in making new routines.

The band instructor noted, they really did "a great job," and the band is planning on keeping the rifle corps in years to come.

Kim stated, "The rifles and flags will perform more as a unit next year." This year they performed more independently.

By Jackie Wallace and Laura Imel



Rifle corps and band provide halftime entertainment.

Band instructor Mr. John Schreiber develops new drills on paper.



Tired but determined Kingsley Hall marches on.



Concentrating on balancing skills, Kim Duncan twirls her rifle.



LeeAnn Knowland awaits further instructions as the band plays on.

Staying together, the newly formed rifle corps stands at attention.



Madison students almost felt guilty. While the country wondered where its next tank of fuel oil, cubic feet of natural gas or ton of coal was coming from, students experienced the time of their lives in a foot of snow. Students realized one day all these problems would be on their generation's shoulders, but now they were only interested in the long January vaca-

ed to stimulate the economy, were used to replenish savings that were used to pay high fuel bills and other costs of the long winter.

Because of the large amount of snow fall in the East and Midwest most people did not realize that another problem was the insufficient snow in the West. The prolonged drought in California curtailed hydroelectric power production and utilities.

into the already mountainous piles on the sides of the streets. Several victims were found dead from exposure. Drifts buried buildings and cars.

In the Madison area the problems were not that severe, but the snow and sub-zero weather closed area schools for 20 days in January and made county highways impassable for days. To make up for the missed days classes were lengthened five minutes, adding 30 extra minutes to the school day for a 3:38 p.m. dismissal.

Because of the media's constant warnings of frostbite many residents tried to buy insulated underwear but stores could not keep up with the demands and quickly sold out. For days, temperatures plummeted to 15-20 below zero.

Although the cold winter caused many problems it brought people together whether it was to shovel out or just giving people the chance to get to know each other better.

By Kathy Orrill

Snowedunder

tion the snow provided.

Natural gas shortages put more than one million adults out of work in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other Eastern states and about a million students out of school. Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch, superintendent of Madison public schools, noted local schools also were on reserve fuel for the winter. To the country the shortage meant a lot of tax rebates, intend-

The cold weather even reached into Florida where a part of the orange crop was killed by frost and the price of fresh citrus fruit and juices rose sharply.

While frost was the problem in the South, Buffalo, New York was hit by the worst snow storm in history. Many people were stranded for more than 48 hours in automobiles and stores until the snow could be pushed



Stalled cars create a major problem of the bitter winter.



Roger Lohrig finds driving hazardous on the slick country highways.



Barge workers clear ice on the frozen Ohio River.



Mike Greathouse and Don Liles use the deep snow for fights.



Sub-zero weather form continuous icicles on Hanging Rock Hill.



Cubs close in on Salem ball carrier.



Homecoming queen candidates — Nita McDowell, Tamie Perkins, Judy Johnson, DeEtta Jordan, Susan Stanton, Candy Duke.

Sophomores receive top honors with their theme, "Smoke Salem."



Mark Geisler and Susie Callis lead the band in the school song, "This is M-A-D-I-S-O-N."

Susan Stanton shows her happiness as she is crowned Homecoming queen.



Sophomores light up a victory

SO. S." . . . Steve Garlinghouse cried for help when he discovered himself entrapped in a pack of cigarettes. Unusual? Yes, but he offered a reasonable explanation. While sophomores diligently worked on their homecoming float, Steve descended into the box with the assistance of Jack Engleman only to find it quite difficult to escape. Soon, after much consternation, Steve was released.

Unusual phenomenon like this repeatedly occurred during homecoming week. Everyone liked joking around and when Tim Holt asked Jeri Richey for some "sugar" she turned around and he painted a red streak down her face with a paint roller. Consequently, she didn't think it was too funny.

The sophomores constructed their float with the goalpost on the wrong side and had to reverse it. The seniors found it difficult to sit and not be consumed by wet paint or staples. The entire school body worked extensively despite all the crazy happenings and chilly October weather.

As newcomers to the high school, the class of '79 started the year off on the right foot. Gathering toilet paper, chicken wire, construction paper, paint and students together the underclassmen built a

successful float around "Smoke Salem."

The upperclassmen entitled their float, "Sal'em Out of the Jungle," while the juniors labeled theirs, "Blow Salem Sky High."

Seniors experienced discouragement, though, after a three year losing streak in float competition, but still maintained class spirit.

With a score of 6-14, students felt defeated and disgust filled the air.

On the contrary, for the queen candidates the night was one of tension, nervousness and anxiety. Chilling winds blew corsages and curls, but the girls still showed signs of warmth and cheer. Awaiting the announcement of the winner, minutes seemed as hours, but finally after much commotion, Susie Stanton was crowned Homecoming Queen, 1976.

The end of the ballgame came as an impossible struggle for Madison Cubs. Fans disseminated in a spiritless mood but a certain amount of the "ole school spirit" existed in quite a few students, for they knew better times were inevitable.

Strangers to the school probably conceived all students who attended Madison High were "hillbillies" on spirit day. Spirit prevailed over the entire school as students as well as faculty dressed to the theme of "Overall Spirit."

Bubble gum, toffee and caramels offered a rare treat at the pep session. Juniors tossed it out as a part of their skit. Sophomores compiled "teamwork" with members of their class consuming a can of Coke, including the burp. The school song echoed through the halls as classmates scattered only to return to the special game that night.

By Tara Klopp and Penny Richey

Enthusiastic sophomores work on their winning float.



Seniors labor over their float "Sal'em Out of the Jungle."

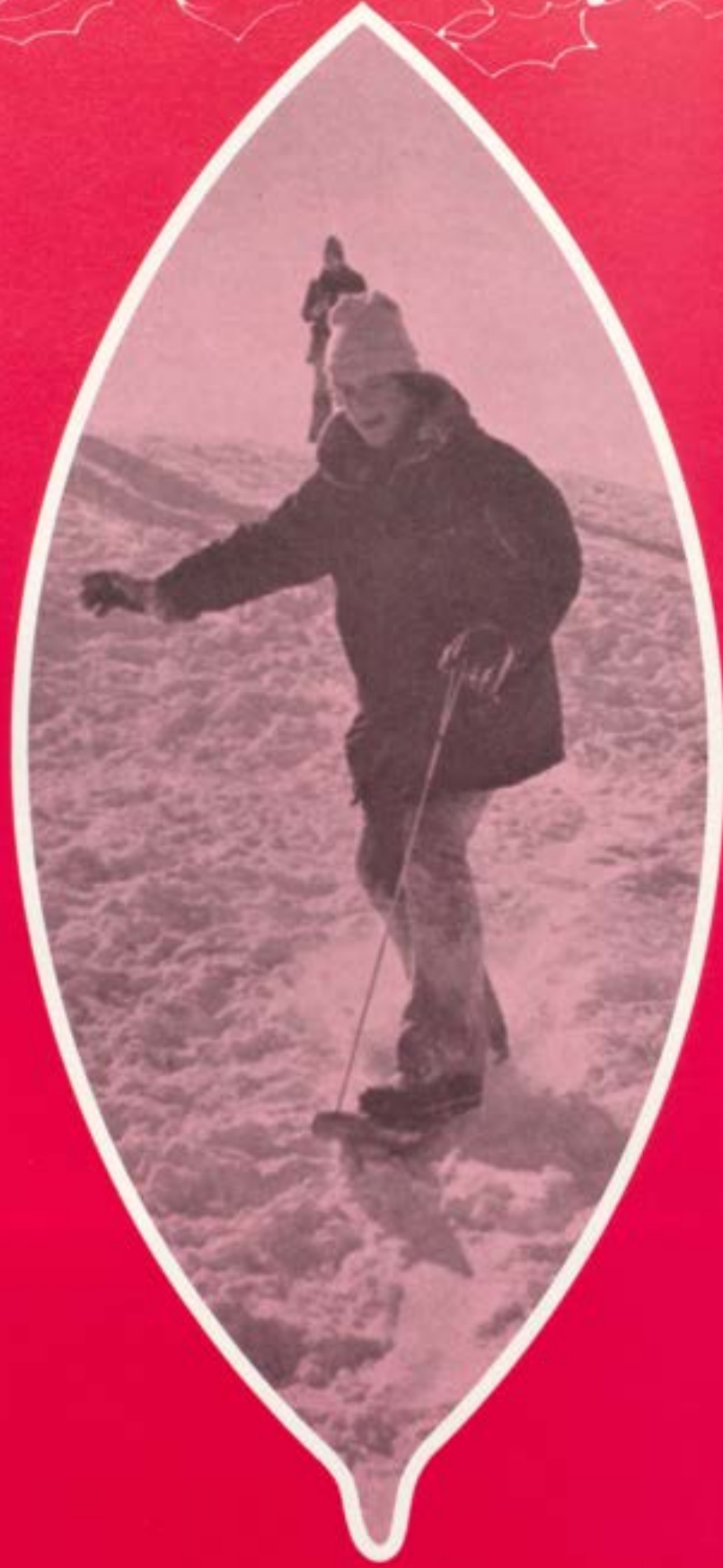


Juniors eagerly strive for a winning Homecoming float.

Snowflakes boost



A jolly Santa, Stan Kendall receives a holiday kiss from an admirer, Kelly Smith



Dennis Galecki uses his Christmas vacation to improve his skiing skill

Christmas spirit



Kingsley Hall teases her date, Eli Whitney at the Rainbow Christmas dance.

By
Judy Heiderman
and Lorri Lakeman

The school week lingered on as students anticipated the holiday season. The Christmas joy along with the snowy weather blew in and once again students were captured by the spirit of Christmas.

Semi-formal attire and a decorated Moose Lodge of tinsel, icicles and colored lights made the yearly Rainbow Christmas dance extra special. Deciding whether to ask that someone special invited discussion and helped get students into the holiday mood.

Student Council members entertained underprivileged children with their yearly Christmas party. The decorated tree was surrounded by many assorted presents.

On Christmas Eve the Rainbow girls met and journeyed to the Madison Nursing Home to warm the hearts of the lonely and sometimes forgotten people by singing joyous Christmas carols. Earlier the Youth Study group paid a similar visit and helped cheer the patients.

The belated shoppers hustled from store to store picking up last minute items on their endless shopping list. Popular items included cowl neck sweaters, leather boots and coats, gauchos and digital watches.

The worst winter since 1917 followed the yule holiday. Temperatures dropped below zero, and the roads were hazardous. Students returned Jan. 3, not to resume class again until Feb. 1.

A lavishly decorated Christmas tree, surrounded by packages, brightens the room.

Cammie Sloan's locker conveys a "helter skelter" look.



Though the insides vary, the outsides remain the same.

Kathy Bates adds a finishing touch to her holiday decorations.

A home away from home

A locker became the student's home away from home, a place where a student could keep personal belongings which included books, coats, snacks as well as ornaments.

Many students garnished their lockers by hanging posters, stickers, pictures of themselves and friends. A two-way tape was used by other students to hang their pencils and pens on the locker door.

Jackie Wallace got her ideas for decorating her locker from pictures in books. Kathy Bates recalled she got her ideas from *Mad Magazine*. Some students got their ideas from other people's decorations.

Candy Duke ornamented her locker with a pair of cardboard jeans. She stated her locker resembled her jeans lying around in her room at home. She also taped up her pens and pencils, so when she was late for class all she had to do was grab a pencil from the tape. Candy emphasized, "The tape saves time, you don't have to hunt through all your junk for a pencil."

Students who decorated their locker either changed the decorations yearly or saved them

for the next year. Kathy at Christmas time decorated her locker with a Christmas tree, stockings and even presents. She commented, "It makes me feel good to open my locker and find it decorated."

Most students didn't have problems with vandalism. However, some reports surfaced of money being stolen.

Many people shared lockers with as many as four persons while others had a locker to themselves. The students who shared lockers with more than two people, found problems in finding storage places for their books and coats.

Many students' cleanliness at home reflected the way their locker was kept at school. Some students found places in their locker where they had misplaced objects, just as students have lost things at home. Other students had their lockers well arranged and had no problems with losing books, papers and pencils.

Some students considered their locker a home away from home while others didn't. But most of all, a locker was a place to call our very own.

By Lorri Lakeman



Cardboard blue jeans decorate Candy Duke's locker.



Kim Lyon finds "friendly" reminders in her locker between classes.

Cubs finish in triumph, Orrill reigns

The crowning of Kathy Orrill as Miss Cub, in addition to the one point victory over the Lawrenceburg Tigers, sparked a renewal of spirit among Madison High School students.

Joining Kathy as candidates were Tracee Richey, Angie Richardson, Kingsley Hall, Darcie Chamberlain and Karen Shadday.

A week later, Cubs ventured into another victory over the Clarksville Generals. Also, on that same jubilant night, senior ballplayers Steve Ritter, Doug Sudhoff and Keith Kiser along with senior cheerleaders Rhonda Pettit, Kathy Smith, Lynn Champion and Tammy Hart received honors for their years of school participation.

As the final minutes of the last game of the season neared, tears streamed from the eyes of many seniors, saddened at the thought of their last ballgame. Yet, tears of joy and screams of happiness prevailed when the Madison Cubs came through with a final victory, marking the third win of the season.

On the other hand, sectional week brought along with it more excitement for area schools as the sectional competition stiffened. Despite a losing record, caravans, pep sessions and decorated halls appeared to revive student body spirit. Everyone cooperated together to create beautifully designed hallways for Spirit Week and a large string of cars both game nights traveled through the town proclaiming spirit.

Cubs stomped on the Henryville Hornets in the third game of the sectional yet lost to the rough rival, Southwestern Rebels in the next game.

By Tara Klopp and Penny Richey

Karen Shadday and Larry Wynn gaze at the crowd before joining the remaining court.

Angie Richardson and Sam McIntyre find attractions in opposite directions.



The Boys Pep Club stares in awe at a skit during a pep session.



Juniors Kim Knoebel and Julie Lobb decorate the hoop; their class wins Spirit Week honors.



Kingsley Hall and Bobby Litter overlook the court.



Steve Ritter attempts to shoot the ball while his opponent tries to make a block.

Queen Kathy Orrill continues to feel excitement even after the game gets underway.

Young farmers gain realistic experience



Granville Wiley and Darrell Smith listen attentively to Mr. Paul Simon, a FFA instructor.



Farm chores for the typical FFA member consisted of more jobs than just farming. In September the club traveled to Greenfield for the National Farm Progress Show, which only comes to Indiana every three years. Then before Christmas Bronson Hensley, Danny Hensley, Mike Croxton, Jeff Croxton, Granville Wiley, Tony Moore, Charles McCormick and Darrell Smith, along with advisor Mr. Gene Spicer and his wife, ventured out to join 20,000 FFA members in Kansas City, Mo., to attend the national convention. The conference marked the first time a girl was elected to office.

Besides traveling, the young farmers utilized the beautiful fall days to harvest their 76-acre corn project at the Madison State Hospital. The young agriculturists had invested \$8,000 in the project, which they borrowed from the Dupont State Bank. Most of the equipment used was furnished by members with the rest hired. The project, one of the largest ever undertaken by an

Indiana chapter, was based on a five year lease with the hospital.

During National FFA week in February, three members, Jason Wehner, Bill Cain and Gerald Phillips, received recognition for their outstanding work in the farm production program. The three also were accepted for the state Hoosier Farmer Degree.

The work program allowed each participant to attend classes in the morning and supervise their farm obligations in the afternoon.

Again at Christmas, the group sold \$14,000 worth of oranges. The profit helped keep the organization going and to help pay for state leadership activities.

The Jeffrey S. Bear Scholarship for 1977 went to Greg Bechman to attend the Purdue University School of Agriculture.

Mr. Spicer commented, "FFA is basically a club that is set up to teach leadership."

By Candy Duke



Senior Jason Wehner depends on heavy machinery necessary for large production.



President Bill Cain finds the comfort of the combine cab to harvest corn during the cool fall days.



Milking cows doesn't seem to be a bad job after all, according to senior Gerald Phillips.

FRONT: Randy Derringer, Tony Webster, Steve Mallory, Tim Ralston.
ROW 2: Rick Imel, Bill Cain, Jason Wehner, Gerald Phillips.
ROW 3: Curtis Reed, Gary Higgins, Rob Jackson, Darrell Smith, Gary Imel, Larry Wehner, Donald Smith, Greg Bechman.
BACK: Rick VonDisson, Bill Wildman, Bob Bachus, Rick Little, Granville Wiley, Jeff Croxton, Tom Wehner, Tony Moore.

Standing up in front of a huge class with about a hundred big eyes staring, while stuttering out a two page report made most people nervous. When people got tensed up they had to unwind.

Students unwound in different ways. One of the most popular ways of relaxing seemed to be bike riding. Riding a 10 speed along a peaceful, quiet country road with that special someone or with friends was a great way to exercise and unwind at the same time.

Others resorted to driving a car around. Ron Brown found that the best way to relax after a hard day at school.

Denise Kelley, however, liked to unwind by watching television or by reading a good book. Favorite shows included My Three Sons, Brady Bunch and One Day At A Time.

Some found strumming the guitar, playing pool or passing the frisbee fun and restful. People who liked to shoot pool went to Ritter's Lanes or played at their own homes.

The great frisbee fad started years ago and did not diminish. People passed the frisbee on the river bank, at the park or in any old field or yard.

Walking or jogging continued to be popular. Jon Fisher jogged about one hour everyday.

The athletically inclined found sports relaxing, particularly, swimming, tennis or basketball. Debbie Hughes found gymnastics pleasant, even though it encountered strenuous handsprings and back flips.

Tony Hammack thought the best place where people could unwind involved parties. People could be with friends and enjoy themselves.

The Ohio Theater or Sky Line Drive-In also served as popular entertainment spots. When the weather got nice people always found places to explore at Clifty Park or benches to sit on and just watch nature.

When the weather got colder and snow covered the ground, people tried their skill at ice skating on the Railroad Pond.

If people enjoyed playing pin ball they could play all night at Park Side, if they didn't run out of quarters.

Those who liked to roller skate visited the Central Roller Rink downtown where they could skate while listening to rock music.

Nature lovers found the river bank peaceful and relaxing, while others liked walking along the river. Many would kick off their shoes and just go wading in the water.

Unwinding simply involved reducing tension, which frequently built up inside people during a hard day at school. People got tensed up from getting into trouble, like coming home at 1 p.m. when the deadline was midnight, standing in front of a crowd scared stiff, not understanding something that everyone else did, or by people bugging someone to death.

By Judy Heiderman



Victor Dowell reviews ways of the 50's on Happy Days.

Rick Wilhoite's music attracts lunch time admirers.

Keith Keller finds bike riding a thrilling venture on warm fall days.





Kevin Vestal tosses his frisbee to a pal, a popular pastime.

Randy Davis laughs while trying a fancy throw.

UNWIND How People



Kevin Wehner stretches out in a corner for a nap.

Jogging permits Jon Fisher to mentally get away from it all.



Janet Wise turns to acrobatics for a moment of enjoyment.

Faded, washed jeans rank as no. 1 fad



John Hart provides a change of pace in his comfortable bib overalls.



Randy Thornton takes time out from a busy schedule to model jeans.

Trying to decide what to wear to school the next day, while staring into a closet full of clothes, became at one time an everyday routine for most high school students. Along with the changing times, the dress code began to sway with each bending rule. Coming to school became a very "informal attitude", according to Director of Student Affairs Jim Colegrove.

Being able to relax and spend the long six and a half hours as comfortable as possible seemed most important and many students found Levi's to be the least troublesome attire manufactured.

Senior Randy Callis noted other than being comfortable, "they look great with my tennis shoes."

Walking through the halls between classes, very rarely would a girl or guy be seen dressed up.

Students found many great qualities in Levi's. According to junior Jay Anderson the wearability of Levi's were long lasting. "They wear and look better." Being able to wake up in the morning and just jump into a pair of jeans and a smock or a T-shirt was the most popular advantage because they didn't have to be ironed.

"You don't have to worry about getting them messy" stated senior Geoff Zimmerman.



Roger Lohrig displays his ever popular simple style of jeans.

How many times a week do you wear blue jeans?

Linda Ice: Three to four

Spencer Schnaitter: Seven out of seven

Tracie Bear: About three times a week

Jay Anderson: Six times

Mike Ricketts: Four times a week

How many pairs of jeans do you own

Keith Thorne: Seven or eight

Diana Bechman: Approximately 13

Laura Imel: About 10

John Dwyer Jr.: Four pairs

Becky Frazier: Eight or nine

What brand of jeans do you like the best and why

Joey Eversole: Farmer jeans

Spencer Schnaitter: Dee Cee or Ol' Kentucky because they make good overalls

Jackie Wallace: Levi's and Lee Riders, they last longer and fit better

Chris Grimes: Levi's and Osh Kosh

John Dwyer Jr.: Levi's because they are the only kind I have

What places do you consider jeans inappropriate to wear

Jackie Wallace: Nowhere

Mike Greathouse: Church and any formal affair

Jay Anderson: Formal dinners

Stu Irwin: A ballet

What do you consider the average wearability of a pair of your jeans

Diana Bechman: All of my jeans are reruns from year to year

Randy Callis: When they wear out, I cut them off till I can't get into them any longer

Sharon Pietrykowski: Around three years

Chris Grimes: About three weeks

Tracie Bear: Three years

Blue jeans have been a fad for many years, and will probably stick around a lot longer. Different styles and colors could be found on every occasion, whether going out on a date or plowing the fields. The most popular type of pants worn, without a doubt, were blue jeans.

By Connie Kring



Judy Wykoff exhibits a recent change in style, wearing "farmer jeans" while speaking to a friend.



Traci Lichlyter, accompanied by Sonja Lucas, travels to class decked in bib overalls.



Getting the whole crowd in the act, several lunch students display their distinctive styles.

Junior Colleen Gayle feels a need to punish hijackers, an international plague this year.



Mark Bruner notes hijackers should resort to non-violent ways to prove their points.



Becky Frazier resents the boredom of study hall, particularly on non-busy days.



National, local events stir mixed reactions

Hot issues, creating diverse opinions, always prevailed. Both sides generally considered their argument the most correct. Yet some situations created a unanimous feeling, particularly those touching human lives. During the 1976-77 year several changes resulted effecting everyone.

The new Jimmy Carter administration, an upset in many political circles, inevitably invited discussion.

Opinions ranged from Carter being a welcome change in the White House to people thinking everything was alright when Ford was in office.

Comments included . . .

"Carter hasn't had time to prove himself" . . . "We desperately needed a change in office" . . . "He'll be good because he acts like us" . . . "He has good ideas" . . . "I thought Ford was doing fine" . . . "I'm afraid Carter might mess things up" . . .

On the international front, hijackings occurred frequently during the year and students expressed different opinions on the international problem.

Opinions included . . .

"You can't stop people from doing this;

it's just another crime in this world" . . . "I suppose if it was my only way of getting there," noted one student, "I might have to do it also." . . . "I think they could be controlled" . . .

Juniors Colleen Gayle and Mark Bruner both agreed hijackers were wrong and should resort to more peaceful ways of proving their points.

Another happening involved the plane crash in the Canary Islands during March. Two 747 jets crashed on a runway killing over 500 passengers. Instead of turning students against planes, this crash, which was labeled the worst crash in aviation history, made most people realize it was a rare tragic accident.

"It was a hard thing to believe," Cathy Gilley commented, "because there were so many lives lost."

Most students agreed the crash evoked thoughts of no longer flying, however, the majority decided it was a freak accident.

Human sympathy was enormous after this accident. Then only a week later, a Southern airlines crashed outside Atlanta, killing almost 100.

Another issue confronting students this year involved the large snowfall that plagued Jefferson County travelers in January. Most of the students agreed missing so much school hurt their grades. However, sophomore Mickey Gregory added, "It was just like a long Christmas vacation." After students realized the day would be extended some wished the snow had never fallen. However, others didn't think the extension was that bad.

School spirit became a very talked about subject this year with opinions being, "have more school activities," . . . "everyone should get involved," . . . and senior Jeff Helton added people who didn't care about the games should not be allowed to participate in pep clubs.

Study hall, a topic of which student criticism never subsided, brought about opinions for a change.

General opinion opposed its existence. Sophomore Becky Frazier explained, "There should be somewhere else to go where you can talk if you don't have any homework."

Others agreed and added, "I think it's boring." . . . "I can't get anything accomplished in there." . . . Yet a few admitted "it helps me get my homework done." . . .

Although the issues were being talked about, it never seemed as if a real solution would ever be found, and they would invite discussion forever.

By Cathy Auxier



Cathy Gilley, like millions of people worldwide, expresses deep concern over the loss of 500 people in the Canary Islands airplane crash.



Seniors David Furnish, Pam Smith, Kim Ison and Randy Brameier win top awards at the journalism banquet.

Mr. Grant Mount helps student Kim Knoebel with her studies in grammar.



Drama, speech, publications

Area develops talent

Despite the cut back in activities due to snow, the Language Arts area continued to capture awards and please audiences with their dramatic, speech and publications endeavors.

The program entered every contest it could bringing back good results. Junior Judy Weber participated in the state Knights of Columbus speech contest, while Penny Richey captured the Veterans of Foreign War event. Hoping for another national award, the school selected Annette Tucker and Gay Jeffries to represent Madison in the Indiana Classroom Teachers of English contest. In the foreign language division Charles Richert and Dawn Waggoner were named outstanding German students in "Who's Who" in Indiana High School Foreign Languages.

In addition to the speech awards, faculty members Mrs. Billie Means, Mr. Bill Lindquist, Mr. Dan Whitt and Mr. Burton Moore supervised a variety of drama productions ranging from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," to the senior play "The Blithe Spirit"

and the Children's Theater production. The Thespians not only produced plays for the school, but also entertained Sigma Delta Pi along with other community clubs. At Christmas the theatrical group had a special breakfast complete with Santa Claus and his helpers at the Steer Restaurant. The drama class headed by Mrs. Means wrote their own plays for Children's Theater which was directed by Mr. Moore.

The program's publication division, advised by Mrs. Rosalind Harrell, received recognition at Ball State and Western Ky. workshops last summer. Madisonian member Mary Harris received a photography honor. For the first time in the school history the Madisonian earned an All American rating, the highest honor available to a high school publication. The yearbook continued to receive its first class ranking. All Comp Lit classes compiled a book of classic poems, haikus and short stories which they entitled "Through Our Eyes."

The program also lost a faculty mem-

ber through retirement. Mr. Grant Mount concluded a 21 year career in the Madison system.

By Sharon Richardson, Judy Wykoff

Dropping the ball in a big ball-game, stealing Linus' blanket and arguing that snow comes out of the ground, culminated Maria Rivers high school drama career as she played Lucy in the school musical "You're a good man Charlie Brown." Involved in five high school drama productions, the senior Thespian learned early how to play all types of characterizations ranging from Lucy, to the mother in "George M." Maria cited the Charlie Brown production as her favorite musical and "Blithe Spirit" as her favorite play at MCHS. When Maria became involved in a play or musical she spent between two and five hours a day and weekends rehearsing. However, her busy schedule affected her free time and time for homework. "I don't have as much as I would like to have," she once noted, "but since acting is what I like to do, I must devote my time and effort."

Maria explained she loved acting because it allowed her to express her feelings.



Schroeder, played by senior Bryan Peters, leads a tribute to Charlie Brown.

Senior Maria Rivers recites poetry from the musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Mahisco staffers Judy Heiderman, Rhonda Pettit and Lorri Lakeman work eagerly on feature spreads.

Richard Horton "ages" Bryan Peters for the senior play.

Jana Waltz rests after a trying trance as Madame Arcati.



Kim Duncan argues with Mark Geisler in her "spiritual" self.

Fright compels Nadja Owens to scream when she observes a "ghost!"

'Blithe Spirit' terminates long tradition for seniors

The class of 1977 added finishing touches on the senior play, "Blithe Spirit," and on tradition as well.

Long before production night, underclassmen discovered their participation in next year's play would not be as a senior but only as a student because in 1977-78 the play would change to an all-school presentation. Sponsor Mrs. Billie Means and English teacher Mr. Dan Whitt decided an all-school production would draw more interest since a scarcity in seniors willing to take part had occurred the last few years.

Casts, she noted, have decreased considerably causing a shortage of actors and technical crew. Some underclassmen didn't think seniors should have priority over underclassmen in the play. On the other hand, some thought seniors should have the privilege of a senior play because it is something they looked forward to.

The seniors did, however, leave Madison High School with a fond memory. Most students expressed their feelings that "Blithe Spirit" was a play well worth watching.

The play centered around a middle aged man (Mark Giesler) whose first wife (Kim Duncan) dies and comes back to visit him in spirit. His problems multiply when his second wife (Kingsley Hall) also dies and returns from the "other world."

Madame Arcati (Jana Waltz) tries desperately to rid him of these "problems."

Mary Jane Butler played Mrs. Bradman while Bryan Peters characterized her husband, Mr. Bradman. The maid was portrayed by Nadja Owens. These students gave willingly of their time and talent as did those who worked behind the scenes, stated Mrs. Means. Overall, seniors found parting a sorrow and a new "spirit" born.

By Tara Klopp and Penny Richey





No — This is not Kojak, but rather Richard Horton as the "new father."



Snuffy Smith even has an answer when Kevin Alexander breaks a ball bat.

Susan Howard argues with Penny Richey over a change in lifestyle.



Standing ovation



A black cat, broken bat, a dum dum sucker, a rubber cap and homespun costumes constituted two dramatic productions at Madison this year. Somehow all of these crazy things combined together to form two hilarious programs.

The first comprised the one-act play, "The New Father," directed by Mr. Bill Lindquist. Major characters included Penny Richey, Richard Horton, Susan Howard, Duane Herin and Billie Gilland.

Havoc dominated the grandmother's household when the little girl refused to live with her mother and "new father." All sorts of shenanigans took place so the little girl could stay with her grandmother.

The second play, "Snuffy Smith Goes To School," centered around a new boy in the community who attended a new school and decided to solve everyone's problems. One touching scene in the play climaxed when Snuffy tried to pull a thorn out of a black cat's paw. He soon was loved by everyone because of his wonderful deeds. Characters were portrayed by Greg Galecki as Snuffy, Kevin Alexander, Virgil Woods, Jim Weinberg, Jesse Jenkins, Patti Key and Lisa Jackson.

By Tara Klopp, Penny Richey



Jesse Jenkins portrays a dancing cat to the delight of youngsters.

Duane Herin joins conversation with Richard Horton and Susan Howard.

Happiness Is . . .

Charlie Brown receives a lift as friends sing of his "goodness."

A tense moment for the Peanuts gang as Maria Rivers strives to catch a fly.



Mark Geisler delights Nadja Owens during explanation of happiness.

Snoopy, Jana Waltz, flies again in pursuit of the fierce Red Baron.



Happiness for Madison High School students involved viewing the all-school musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Each player actually transformed into his Peanuts gang character to reveal the true joy of being a child.

Jana Waltz portrayed the delightful comic strip beagle who went from

fighting the Red Baron to "singin' for his supper." One highlight of the show involved Jana's rendition of "Supper-time" as she gamboled about the stage balancing a dog dish on her head.

David Wilson played the widely-known and ever-popular Charlie Brown, the little kid with the "gigantic" problems who in the end becomes a "good

man" after all.

Kim Duncan and Maria Rivers jointly played crabby Lucy, the determined and self-centered member of the gang. Each girl displayed her acting talent in the "crabbiness survey" where Lucy finds out she's not really all sugar and spice.

Mark Geisler, clinging hopelessly



*Those who
sing with
you*



Everyone gathers around to sing "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

Youngsters prove their love for Charlie Brown with a serenade.

Gang members listen attentively to David Wilson as he philosophizes.



Susan Howard and Maria Rivers try to sway David Wilson to manage the bench.

Jana Waltz as Snoopy sings "Supper-time" while innocently flinging her dog food.

to his blanket delightfully sang, "My Blanket and Me," as he joyfully played Lucy's little brother, Linus.

Other delightful cast members included Susan Howard and Nadja Owens as Peppermint Patty, Bryan Peters as Schroeder and playmates Kevin Alexander, Mary Jane Butler, Lynn Champion, Duane Herin, Carlene Sipe, David Taylor, Mark Tevis and James

Weinberg.

The show offered comical scenes such as the book report where little kids experience the trials and frustrations of trying to write their first book report. In the lunch hour scene, Charlie Brown contemplates whether or not he should eat his lunch with the "little red-headed girl" but finally ends up sitting with

his head in a paper bag. At the baseball game, the whole cast got in on the aggravation of not ever winning and always losing. Finally, the play ended with the happiness scene where all cast members sang, "Happiness Is . . ."

By Tara Klopp and Penny Richey





Greg Shelley learns early the proper way to sack groceries at Gateway.

Rhonda Pettit gives a loving pat to an injured puppy.





Stuart McClung cleans up after a busy day at Wynn's Dairy Queen.

Jenny Anderson's responsibility includes taking inventory at TG&Y.

Victor Dowell attempts to give fast service at Clark Service Station.

Many students rushed home after school only to change their clothes and hurry back to part-time jobs.

The student who worked while in school learned what their friends were to find out a few years later, that holding a job was a part of life.

One school administrator estimated more than half of the student body participated in part-time jobs. Some worked only for the money, while others were attracted to learning technical skills for perhaps a lifetime occupation. Jobs ranged from waitress, stock boy, cashier to hospital attendant.

Rhonda Pettit, who worked for a veterinarian, noted her job allowed her to learn the tricks of the trade. Interested in the veterinary profession,

the senior worked about 18 to 20 hours each week.

Tracy Lichlyter worked at T G & Y as a cashier, a typical job of many students. The junior explained she liked her hours, although she didn't like to work weekends. Tracy like most students earned \$2.30 an hour, the minimum wage for most employment places.

Tracy, like many students, worked mainly to pay for her car, although she did "enjoy the job." Unlike Rhonda, Tracy wanted to change her field of work after graduation.

Selecting a business filled with a delicious aroma, Lois Williamson, a junior worked at Dieken's Bakery, cleaning up and waiting on customers. She worked 16 hours a week at \$1.60 per hour. Lois who wanted to become an

elementary teacher emphasized she learned how to deal with different personalities while earning money to pay for college tuition.

Greg Shelley worked at Gateway, stocking shelves and carrying out groceries. The junior noted he learned how to order and balance for sales. Greg remarked he would like to go into medicine in the future.

For the students who worked the struggle was all a part of balancing and shuffling their time. Going to school and working in the evening made a very hectic schedule for most, sometimes not leaving enough time for homework, extra-curricular activities and friends.

By Judy Heiderman, Lorri Lakeman

Taste of the real world



Brian Fitzpatrick checks the ignition as Mark Warner looks on.

Teacher Mr. Mike Frazier assists senior John Kasper with drafting.



Training economizes, builds pride

The display cases overflowed with creative items as the result of a lot of hard work and imagination from the practical arts students.

Materials included everything from brass for chess pieces to dough for bread.

Rodney Kelley, an enthusiastic metal worker, noted he especially enjoyed playing chess with his hand made pieces. "When someone asks where I got the set," he noted, "I can say I made it." Rodney, who plans to serve a four year apprenticeship at Clifty Engineering, turned the chess pieces out of solid brass and stainless steel on the lathe.

Mr. Lowell Whitehead, metals instructor, used his expertise to help

students apply the correct finishing touches.

The auto mechanics class taught by Mr. Roger Gallatin studied technical procedures the first semester, then got their hands on engines the second semester. Students tuned up their own cars at the end of the year. Most students agreed they took the course so they could better maintain their own vehicles.

Meanwhile in the home economics wing the aroma of fresh cooked food lurked through the halls. Students in Mrs. Anna Hall's class, while learning about food nutrition and food preparation, frequently got a free snack to quell their midday appetite.

Sewing class was a breeze for most of the girls who had prior experience or an interest in fashion, but proved a challenge for the guys who had never threaded a needle. After all the hard work, most of the students ended up with something they could actually wear.

Drafting taught by Program Leader Mr. William Freeman and Mr. Mike Frazier, was incorporated into all the fields of industrial arts. It was used to draw plans for metals and wood.

On Senior Honor Day Mr. Freeman recognized the program's best auto mechanics student. David Geyman received the citation.

By Chris Grimes



Sparks fly as Jim O'Neal spot welds two pieces of sheet metal.

Brass turned on the lathe usually finds its way to the art department.

'Feeling their oats'

Like Princess Ann and Lady Godiva, Cindy Hatchell and Shelley Wingham frequently rode their horses through the streets of Madison and winding country roads.

Both girls had been around horses ever since they were little, and even considered their animals to be their "best friends."

The two equestrians owned and trained everything from quarter horses to appaloosa to a mule. Cindy's mule even pulled a cart for extra riding space.

Cindy competed with five different horses, riding in barrels, poles, flags and pleasure classes.

The mare she showed at the 1976 4-H fair won third overall in show. She also won high point women barreler, plus competes in parts of Kentucky and Indiana.

"So I guess I've done good. But people must realize," continued Cindy, "horses have good and bad days just like humans. So they can know something but still goof."

Shelley had never seen a horse race but stated she would love to race a horse someday.

In the summertime Cindy frequently rode her horse most of the daylight hours. Sometimes she rode eight to 10 hours if the weather permitted.

Cindy's normal day grooming

consisted of currying and brushing. But for a show more work was involved. Cindy bathed her horse, plus trimmed the mane, ears and feet. Also shaving the whiskers, eyelashes and brushing were essential.

Taking a horse to the vet could be anything from a coggins test for sleeping sickness, to wrapping an injury.

One of Shelley's many experiences with her horse happened on Main Street when she turned a corner, and her horse left her flat on the street. The horse's hoofs hit the pavement wrong and the horse gave way.

Cindy said she enjoys taking her horses swimming. Not only did it build up their muscles but the rider loved it too. She also took her horses riding in a woods on a farm in Lexington, or a creek to see just how lost and far they would go.

Shelley once took a trail ride with five families and 50 horses for four or five days outside of Scottsburg.

Getting back to nature provided enjoyment for the girls and their horses.

Both girls enjoyed their horses tremendously, anywhere from Main Street to the river road back to the country.

By Missy Geyer



Galloping through the field, Shelley Wingham enjoys a fall afternoon.



Cindy insures the saddle fits correctly for the horse's comfort.



Shelley gives her horse a rest after an exhausting, but fun ride.



Cindy picks up speed to run the barrels a skilled performance.





Exercise takes shape

As springtime zipped around the corner, bicyclists, joggers, hikers and sports enthusiasts popped out of their winter shells to start those summer exercises.

Some students, however, conditioned all year round through modern dance, ballet, lifting weights, yoga and hunting when the season and weather permitted.

Junior Traci Brooks, also an enthusiastic bike rider, kept in shape with her modern dance and ballet classes once a week. "Floor exercises," Traci emphasized, "are the most strenuous but they're the ones that keep you in shape."

Paula Crandell, junior, took a different step in exercising with yoga once a week and practice every day. Paula explained yoga comprised a mental as well as physical activity.

John Kasper, senior, preferred sweating it out by lifting weights and riding his bike. John worked out with the weights three nights a week and on the other nights spent his

time riding his bike.

When weather permitted fellow students could find sophomore Donnie Sarver hiking, camping or hunting. The outdoorsman got started hiking in Scouts and just continued because he "enjoyed it." Donnie noted he enjoyed hiking in Clifty Falls Park the most and usually averaged 10 miles each trip.

Nadja Owens, senior, and Mike Christie, junior, beat the morning rush by getting up at 6 and taking a quick 15 to 20 minute jog. Nadja started jogging her sophomore year and quit just before Christmas break only to start up again when the weather got prettier. Mike began his morning ritual in Colorado two years ago.

Junior Lu Huling preferred to stick with the old fashioned exercises like 30 sit-ups and push ups to keep her figure in shape. Lu also got up at 6 and exercised till 6:30 to get her adrenalin moving.

By Kay Gilles



Hiker Donnie Sarver enjoys scenic Clifty Falls on a spring day.

Health enthusiast John Kasper maintains an active fitness program.

Rewards run high

While many students lugged home books, the dedicated bandmen also carried their instruments. Although some musicians felt enough time was spent in class, the devoted musician knew a little extra practice put in outside of band, the better the results.

Jay Anderson, member of a first placing trumpet quartet, earnestly believed individuals should practice the basics more intently. By rehearsing the basics, when the harder music came along, it would not be as difficult.

However, senior Joe Baumgartel who placed first in a state contest in February, preferred practicing with the whole band.

"When the band plays," continued

Joe, "you get a chance to hear the other parts of the piece as well as your own."

No matter how much each person practiced, the whole band always managed to get it all together when it came time to show their stuff. Practice before Tell City's marching band contest involved long hard hours of preparation, but paid off with a first place citation.

Drum-major Mark Giesler noted his job required a great deal of extra practice since he did more than the average band member. Not only did he attend band camp, he and Susie Callis also went to drum-major camp at Ball State where they learned how to direct. Mark stated he liked to try different things while practicing, such as

changing the way he moved his arms in directing.

Band, as every other class, also had its share of clowns. Joe commented sometimes while practicing a whole rank would intentionally get out of step for some added life to marching. But this was soon put to stop so the directors would not lose control. Despite the pre-show clowning, Jay added the band always seemed to perform right.

Scott Wykoff, who received a certificate of merit from the staff of the McDonald's All American Band, went on to say, "after having a sheet of music for awhile it began to get boring. 'Sometimes,' continued Scott, who toured Europe last summer, 'the piece would be known so well it just would not come out right.'"

As an added feature a rifle corps performed along with the flag girl unit. They were generally well accepted, though



Perfecting his skills Mark Giesler works during a break.

Jay Anderson and Scott Wykoff benefit from hours of practice.



some feared the band would become too showy.

Most members agreed some of the scariest moments occurred during a solo, or when they had been challenged or contested someone. Nevertheless, the more times they got up in front of people the more comfortable they felt, when it was their turn to perform. Sometimes even the most experienced players got the last minute jitters.

As an option, groups could attend the solo and ensemble contest. Superior awards in the state division were received by Joy Cain, David Wilson, Joe Baumgartel, Jay Anderson, Nancy Yunker, Mark Bates, Scott Wykoff, Marie Nichols, Steve Bird, Barb Karst, Barbara Hastings and Carolyn Thayer.

Though the band reduced the overall number of group contests, the band continued to pay for individual events with money out of the band fund, derived from money-making projects.

"This year," commented Director John Schrieber, "we have limited ourselves to only one, a cheese and sausage sale."

On Senior Honor Day, seniors received letters based on a point system, recognizing them as band members. Points could be acquired by attending ballgames, concerts and parades.

That same day Program Leader Cliff Taylor also presented Kim Duncan with the John Philip Sousa award, commemorating the outstanding member of the band. Band members decided on the recipient of the Sousa award.

Although the band consisted of 120 players only a select few made up the jazz band which performed for the student body, showing improvement and more contact with the public each time.

The pit band which played for the musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," were hand picked by Director Mark Johnson. Those who were

chosen were the best overall performers and the most dedicated.

The band's counterpart competed in the solo and ensemble contest, with three soloists receiving superior ratings, David Wilson, Joe Baumgartel and Terry Maddox. However, more honors were bestowed upon members, when Marie Rivers and Terry Maddox were chosen to perform with the All State Choir.

Among experiences the choir also received a new director in Mr. Taylor, the music program director.

Although a spring festival was not held, the choirs of both the senior and junior high schools presented a spring concert. Later members of the choir hosted the Indiana School Music Association, with visitors participating in musical competition.

By Ava Kyle



The three directors work the band hard before Homecoming.

Working toward perfection, the choir rehearses under the direction of Mr. Cliff Taylor.

NIGHT LIFE

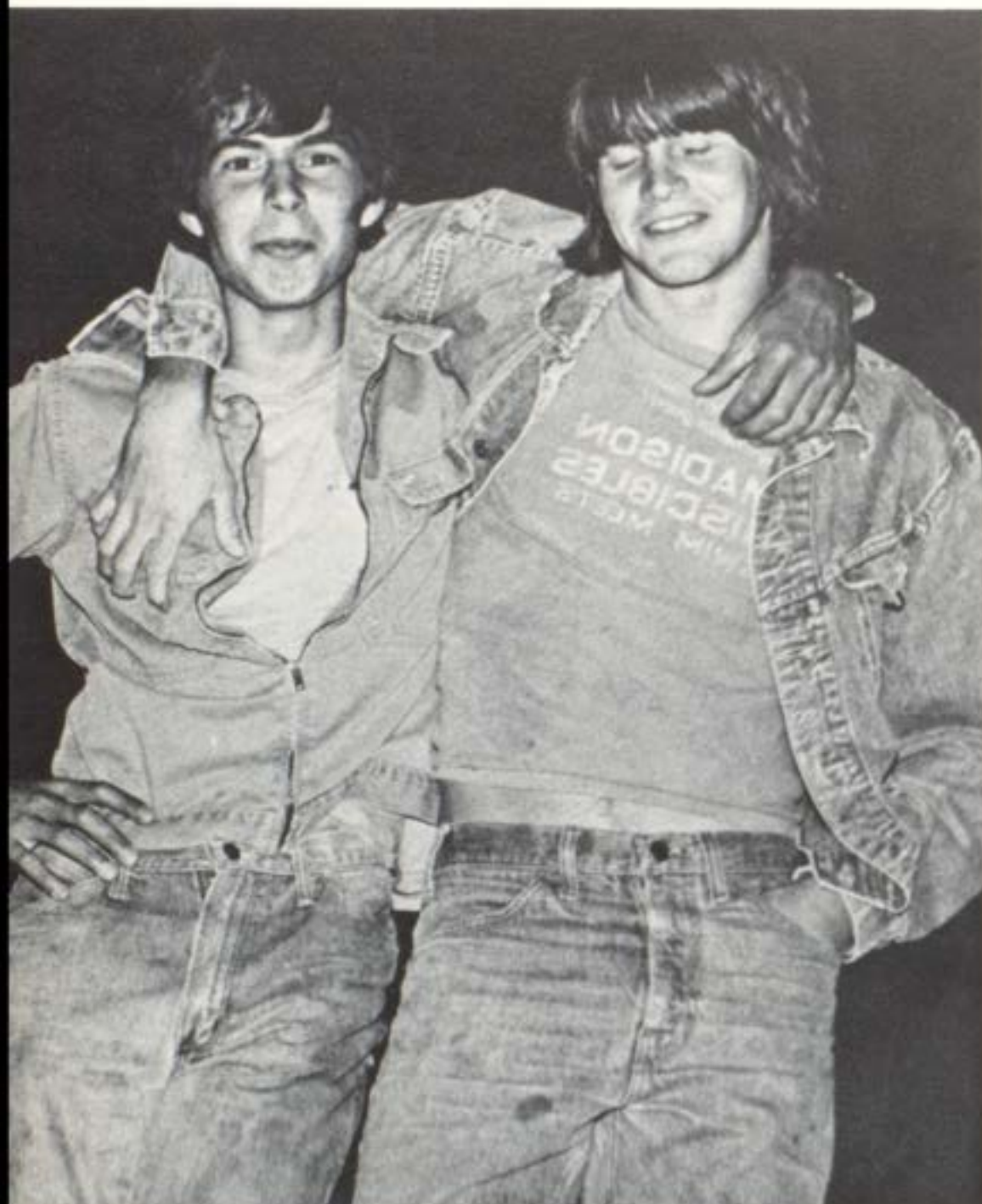
McDonald's and Ritter's provided the best alternative for most students to go when there was nothing else to do, whether it meant rapping with several friends or finding the energy to bowl a few games.

Other places students frequently visited when on a date or just to get out for a while included the Ohio Theatre, Skyline Drive-In, Clifty Falls State Park, Louisville to a concert, out to eat, to the river or Parkside for a game of pinball or church.

However, most students enjoyed themselves the most when they could gather at someone's house and party. This provided a place so the classmates could stay out of trouble and have a good time.

Donnie Fowler commented, "It's nice to have a place where kids can sit and talk inside or outside without someone bothering them."

Twelve to midnight on weeknights students dragged themselves home to rest and prepare for their next night on the town. A large percentage of students, whether with their girlfriend, boyfriend, parents or by themselves, always spent some part of the week



Geoff Zimmerman and David Geyman watch the cars buzz McDonald's.

Fans brave the chilly weather to support the home team.



out on the town.

"I like to get out of the house and see friends and be on my own," commented David Wilson.

While Debbie White replied, "I just like to go out and have a good time."

Repetitious hassles from parents such as, "You've been staying out too late," or "You haven't been getting enough rest," sometimes encouraged students to get out more often.

Connie Kring noted the teenagers from Madison were really put down a lot by parents and adults because of drinking and drugs.

"They don't realize how lucky they are that kids in Madison aren't on the hard stuff," she stated.

With the boredom of not having anything to do, David suggested, "I think that someone should represent all Madison teens and get something going."

A majority of students agreed it would be nice if Madison had a teen center.

Terry Preston cautiously noted, "I think Madison should have one, but teenagers wouldn't take care of it."

Kim Kolb said it would be a good idea, "because it would occupy a lot

of time that kids go out and drink or vandalize."

Another student commented she would like Madison to have someplace for students to go and have teen dances with live bands.

Mike Greathouse replied he would like the gyms to stay open so people who want to play ball can have a place to go.

"I think Madison should put in a legalized drag strip to keep teenagers off the road," Greg Ward suggested.

Several students commented that fellow classmates should be closer and stick together and maybe they could get something done about the problem of not having anything to do.

Jeff Helton stated, "I think if the kids in our senior class would be a little more sociable and not be split up in groups we could have a lot more fun together before our school years are gone."

Kim Ison concluded, "I believe people can have a good time if they are truthful and honest about things. Do what you really want to in a natural way. Don't always put on a front before others."

Cathy Auxier and Jenny Anderson find a game of pinball enjoyable.



Bill Cole discusses special projects with Mr. Hank Benz on Student Government Day.

Margie Wolf displays enthusiasm over job of clerk treasurer.



Students who participated in Student Government Day received a taste of what being involved in government was really like. The students worked with their political counterparts during the day. They attended a luncheon and then attended the council meeting that night, most speaking for their official.

The student officials were Robin Wallace, Cheryl Manuel, Margie Wolf, Charles Richert, Karen Shipley, Diane Groves, Kathy Jones, Susie Lawrence, Clay Jackson, Kingsley Hall, Spencer Schnaitter, Bill Cole, Randy Brameier, Duane Herin, Terry Wilson, Sharon Pietrykowski, Connie Kring, Lynn Champion and Lynn Hord.

After the meeting was called to order by student mayor Robin Wallace,

Margie Wolf called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Spencer Schnaitter read the resolution and five ordinances.

The special day, according to Mrs. Frances Eisan, program leader of the social studies department, was a big success this year. She noted the program greatly benefitted students and the department hopes to continue the program in future years. The work done by students, as a requirement for Government Day, was excellent this year, commented the government teacher. She commended the efforts of all students involved and particularly praised Mrs. Jean Cooper and Mr. John Ehlers for their cooperation as adult sponsors.

This year the government classes

also encouraged 18 year-olds to register to vote, plus emphasized involvement in the community.

In addition, Mrs. Eisan won the National Award for Freedom Foundation for preparing materials on local history and bringing it into the school curriculum. She was the only teacher in the state who received this honor and was one among 72 nationally. Also, Robin won the DAR award and participated in the state competition.

Next year, Mrs. Eisan will address the National Conference of Social Studies in Cincinnati on the local history program at MCHS.

By Tara Klopp and Penny Richey

Following footsteps



Lynn Champion anticipates a fun day as she tackles a new occupation.

Terry Wilson and Sharon Pietrykowski assume jobs of city officials.



Connie Kring and Chief Louis Burkhardt deliberate on an earlier arrest.



*'Stopping along
the long, winding road'*

After weeks of long preparation, juniors and seniors were still not quite ready for the big social event — the Junior Senior Prom 1977. Matching flowers were ordered, colored tuxedos secured and gowns ready, yet there was apprehension for those who attended the prom at the Moose Lodge. But after a few brave souls dared to venture onto the hardwood, the rest seemed to magically follow.

The theme, "Long, Winding Roads," reflected the thoughts of both juniors and seniors who accepted the future as freedom combined with responsibility.

After a few hours of chatting, taking pictures, playing with the mint and nut jars, dancing and drinking punch, the king and queen candidates were introduced. Bobby Liter and Lynn Champion were named king and queen of the royal affair.

With sore feet, tired legs and shoes in hand most left as the prom drew to a close for another year. A night of enjoyment and fun had come and gone particularly for the seniors who could only repeat the night as a fond memory.

Yet, those same feet which were lifeless after hours of constant dancing at the prom continued on to the after prom at the Trinity Methodist Church where Atlantis rock-n-rolled from 1 to 5 a.m. Several students hosted after prom breakfasts for the all-night goers, making the big event complete.

By Tara Klopp, Penny Richey





Awaiting the "big moment" prom candidates begin to shiver with wonder.

Having a good time Richard Horton and friends enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship.



Julie Vinnedge and Pete Bowen share a moment of relaxation together before dancing again.

Prom servers discover the prom is not only fun but also work as they prepare refreshments for the tired, hungry prom-goers.

Former royal couple, Denny Duke and Julie Stephanus pause after crowning new king and queen Bobby Liter and Lynn Champion.



As a member of the class receives the ball, the others stand alert and ready for the unexpected.

Brenda Guess and fellow classmates jump rope as a gym skill.



Sophomores Linda Shipley and Donna Perry do leg lifts.

One member of the boy's gym class endeavors to stand backwards and return the volleyball.

Students

One, two, three, four could be heard at the start of most gym classes as students met their daily exercise requirements.

But when the calisthenics were over many smiles appeared as guys and girls alike prepared for activities such as basketball, volleyball, tennis, dodgeball and softball.

Mr. Ed Orrill, athletic director and gym teacher, noted the guys preferred an activity that involved physical contact such as war, dodgeball and football.

Mr. Orrill stated "I feel gym class is a break from the rest of the school work that students need."

These classes purported to promote both physical and mental growth in each student, according to Mr. Orrill.

Grades for both guys and girls gym classes were based on participation, attitude, physical tests, skill-tests, written tests, achievement, attendance, and care and cleanliness of equipment.

Miss Mary Eisenhardt, girls gym instructor, stated she recognized



favor competitive games

the vast improvement in the girls from the day they start gym class until the final day.

"We hope that the girls leave gym class with a knowledge of sports and rules that will help them throughout life as a participant or a spectator," Miss Eisenhardt added.

Mr. Orrill agreed to the value of gym class.

Though physical education was required by state law it was the only non-solid subject in the schools, which Mr. Orrill classified a mistake.

"I don't see any difference between gym and any other class we offer," Mr. Orrill continued.

Both asserted the hardest thing for the students to learn involved teamwork.

Miss Eisenhardt said, "The students are used to individual efforts rather than working as one to achieve the same goal."

Senior Julie Vinnedge, an advanced gym student, said "Co-ed gym was a fun and exhilarating class, and I really enjoyed the exercise."

By Debbie Ison



Two enthused players show their style in spiking and blocking.

Members of Mr. Tom Chilton's gym classes get ready for their daily exercise routine.



Custer wills estate to finance contest

I, ARNOLD SCOTT CUSTER, OF NORTH MADISON, INDIANA, BEING OF SOUND AND DISPOSING MIND AND MEMORY, PUBLISH AND DECLARE THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT HEREBY REVOKING AND MAKING NULL AND VOID ALL OTHER LAST WILLS AND TESTAMENTS BY ME MADE HERETOFORE.

The last will and testament of Arnold Scott Custer, signed and witnessed in 1924, brought about an opportunity for several graduating

seniors needing help with future educational finances.

Mr. Custer came to Madison to live with his cousins after experiencing poor health problems.

"During my career as teacher, businessman and in retirement," noted Custer in his will, "I continue my search for knowledge through sciences and world conditions in general."

Money seemed to come easily for Custer, so his will was not a spur of the moment decision. His main purpose was to aid the public and perpetuate the family name.

Mr. Custer placed a set amount in a Cleveland, Ohio bank, to remain at compound interest for 100 years to produce a sufficient sum to finance the oratorical contest.

Eligibility to partake in the Custer Contest included being a member of the senior class, attending MCHS for the entire three years, and obtaining one of the five highest grade point averages.

As the jazz bands' music filled the Opal Sherman Auditorium, the 1977 Custer Contest was underway.

Salutatorian Mark Giesler began the contest with his chosen oration of "The Hollow Man" by T. S. Eliot, followed by Kim Ison's selection "Yet Will I Trust Him" taken from the Bible. Valedictorian Charles Richert recited "The Black Cat" by Edgar Allan Poe.

"Rime of the Ancient Mariner",





presented by Spencer Schnaitter took home first prize as Kim Duncan's "The Execution of Sydney Carton" by Charles Dickens placed second.

Memorization and proper emphasis was regarded as the most difficult aspect of preparation. "I thought that if I memorized it, that would be it," noted Spencer, "but there is a great deal more involved including stance, gestures, voice pitch and interpretation.

The judges noted the decision was difficult because of the closeness of competition.



Kim Duncan rehearses again and again to reach the right emotion and emphasis.

Spencer Schnaitter, Custer winner, receives special recognition Honors Day for his first place performance.

Custer contestants Spencer Schnaitter, Charles Richert, Mark Geisler, Kim Ison and Kim Duncan attempt to relax before drawing the No. 1 starting position.

Mr. Jerry Ison waters the plants in the greenhouse frequently to aid their growth.



Julie Lobb gladly accepts the flower pot Mr. Jerry Ison picked out for her.

Robin Wallace anticipates the raffle drawing of the terrarium on the counter.



Terri Morgan displays two of the hanging pots grown from the greenhouse.



Greenhouse plants sold rapidly and funds swelled due mainly to the efforts and time taken by biology teacher Mr. Jerry Ison.

The science department contained two small greenhouses which students rarely used for raising plants. Mr. Ison asked the science program leader, Mr. Virgil Imel, for money to restore the greenhouse with assorted flowers and plants; however, no money was available. At this point, he decided to put his own money into the project and gamble on the results. The biology teacher bought dirt, fertilizer, plants and flowers to begin the program.

First, Mr. Ison with the help of students raffled tickets on two large hanging plants. After getting students interested in the program, the biologist began to sell flowers and plants. He bought and sold between 400 and 500 geraniums, plus 27 hanging baskets and 25 assorted flower pots.

Due to the timing of the selling of the plants around Mother's Day,

many were sold. However, some students wanted the flowers for other reasons. Cindy Woodfill stated, "My sister's a flower nut and that's why I bought them."

The money collected from these plants was put in the greenhouse fund. This fund will act as the capital to finance next year's growth. Mr. Ison commented, "It's the first time I ever put forth so much effort in plants, but it's been worth it."

The greenhouse is not in the best condition, remarked Mr. Ison, explaining it needs fans for the summer and new tables with shelves to replace the old tables which are inadequate.

The teacher noted he has heard no negative comments about his program. He uses students to help him with the work to be done. He has started many different types of plants and only had to water and fertilize them to care for them.

By Kim Ison, Pam Smith

Roots take time

*'One step forward
on the stairway
of the future'*

The formal atmosphere, large crowd and guest speakers make seniors stop and reflect on their journey to graduation.



Graduation day for many seniors marked just the beginning of an unknown future. Many held great plans; others none. But no matter what the future offered, each person must live as he chooses.

Signed yearbooks, senior pictures, caps and gowns, programs and invitations from many happy events and occasions became nothing but passed memories as the class of 1977 marched

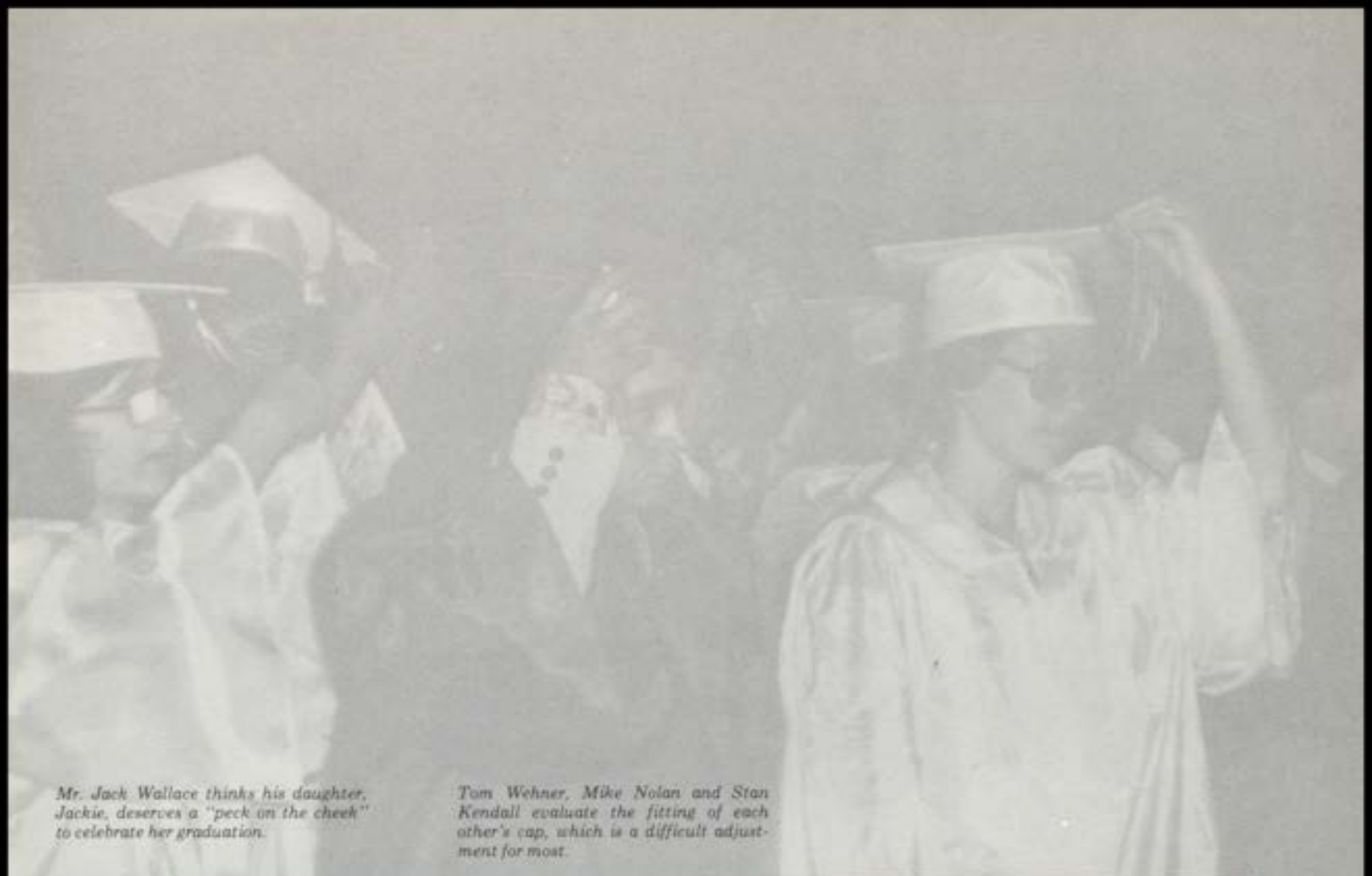
solemnly into the filled gymnasium to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

First, the invocation was given by Steve Galecki with the scripture reading by Kim Duncan.

Rev. David Ashby of the Brooksbury United Methodist Church brought the message to the seniors.

An instrumental selection by the Madison band followed.

The welcome by Spencer Schnaitter



Mr. Jack Wallace thinks his daughter, Jackie, deserves a "peck on the cheek" to celebrate her graduation.

Tom Wehner, Mike Nolan and Stan Kendall evaluate the fitting of each other's cap, which is a difficult adjustment for most.



proceeded next on the program and then Maria Rivers presented the class history and Charles Richert gave the class intention. Graduates then received their diplomas which they long awaited. Joey Eversole bid farewell to Madison High School as the class of '77 filed out of the gym for the last time. As the recessional rang through the large building, cameras flashed, smiles beamed, tears

flowed and through the joyousness there prevailed a feeling of sadness as classmates congratulated each other and tossed their gowns off never to wear them again. But 'they had each other to lean on long enough to gain their independence.'

By Tara Klopp, Penny Richey

Sports

*A*thletics became the primary extracurricular activities of several students. Boy's tennis, football, volleyball and cross country started before the school year, giving these students a goal to achieve right at the beginning of their path.

Later came swimming, wrestling and basketball which due to the snow days experienced jumbled schedules.

The spring sports, track, girls tennis, baseball and golf made way for yet, another new beginning. However, those students not wishing to discipline themselves to these standards or lacking the ability needed to be on a team turned to other unorganized sports. Bowling, roller skating and the intramural sports consisted of a few of these many outside activities.

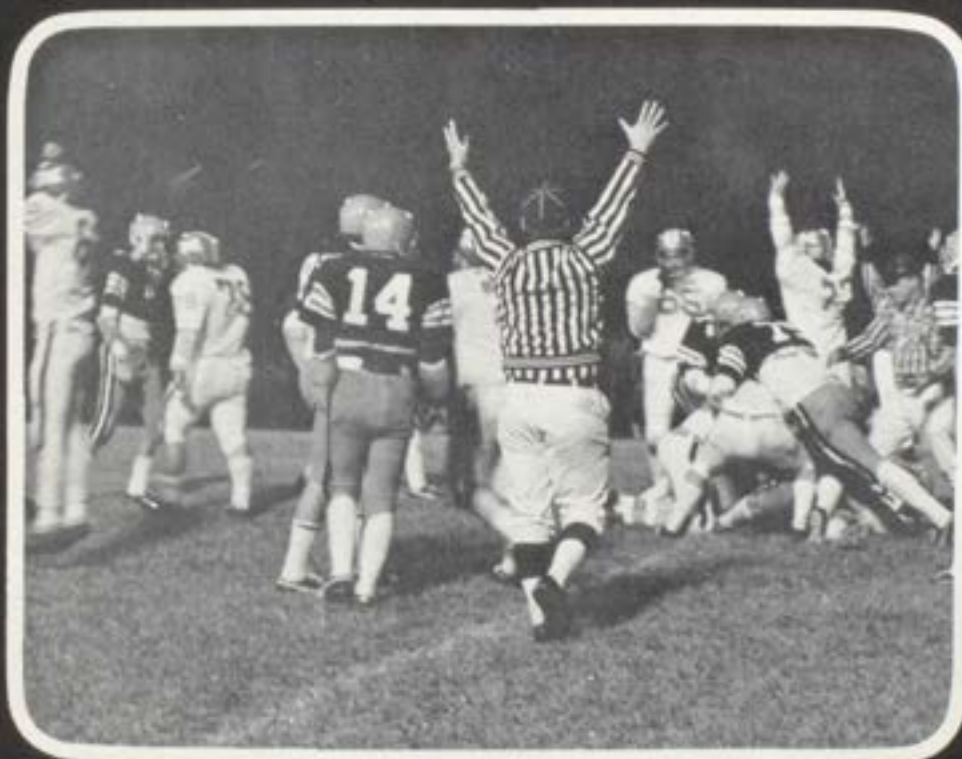


Injuries turn the ball in the



wrong direction

The Cubs line up before the snap of the ball against Jennings County.



Senior Micky Waller (7) gets tackled in the Jennings County game.

Madison scores a touchdown against Lawrenceburg but loses 17-46.

Even though practice started in the hot month of August, team members as well as fans couldn't wait for those cold months ahead, meaning football season was finally here.

Roger Gallatin, head coach, Dana Hooton, JV coach, Bill Black, backfield coach, and Carl Schaun, line coach, led the 10 seniors and 39 underclassmen through the season.

It looked like the Cubs were getting started off on the right track when they were first seen in action at Columbus East. Although the Cubs made no outstanding plays, they made no errors which is common in the jamboree.

Injuries, being the major reason of defeat throughout the season, started early in the first game when two players, Victor Dowell and Gary Sauley, received ankle injuries. Unaware of it, this was the red machine's first taste of what the rest of the season would be like.

Looking forward to the first home game against Greensburg, the fans sizzled with spirit. The yelling of "Go Big Red" to the favorite beat of the pep band never sounded so loud. Pleasing the fans, the Cubs defeated the Pirates. Due to "even rushing and a fine defense," explained Coach Gallatin the victory was obtained.

Continuing to improve, the Cubs' effort against Aurora was the finest of the season although the game resulted in defeat. Mike Johann led the rushing attack with 190 yards in 27 carries. Team work showed through as 155 yards on the ground was gained in the first half and 129 yards in the second half.

Hoping that the Cubs had finally gotten in gear, the head coach stated, "We were down after the loss to Jennings County and bounced back to give Aurora a real ball game, one that we should have won."

Due to sickness of many players and injuries striking Gary Joe Huffman, Donnie Hill, Ron Dart and Donnie Fowler, the defense was weakened, turning the ball around and bouncing it in the wrong direction.

Causing it to slowly roll down

Cub machine parts in need of repair as losses add up

Each individual, being a piece of the Cub machine with his own function, had to fit together to stay in gear. With so much injury and sickness the pieces had to be changed around, causing the ball to quit bouncing and slowly roll down hill with the agony of four more defeats, ending the season.

Even though the offense "picked up," reported Coach Gallatin, there just wasn't enough time to put the pieces together again.

The JV team, made up of four freshmen, 14 sophomores and six juniors, began practice with varsity in August, finishing with a 3-4 record and one tie game.

"Evened out in skill, most team members played a lot," commented Coach Hooton. The freshmen and sophomores were too used to winning to accept defeat. They never gave up the battle.

Varsity players receiving trophies at the 11th annual Football and Cross Country Banquet were best defensive

Waller most valuable

lineman, Mike Scroggins; best defensive back, Gary Sauley; best offensive lineman, Ray Weigle; and best offensive back, Mike Johann. Mickey Waller was voted most valuable senior, with David Jenkins receiving the award for most valuable JV player. Spence Schnaitter received the scholarship and mental attitude award for his leadership and ranking fourth in his class. All-conference players named were Mickey Waller and Mike Johann, with Gary Sauley and Mike Scroggins receiving honorable mention.

By Rhonda Pettit



Junior Mike Johann gains yardage on a handoff.

hill

FRONT ROW: Joey Eversole, Cliff Johnson, Robin Frazier, Joe Liles, Terry Birge, Mike Scroggins, Tim Rector, Mike Johann, Garry Sauley, Ray Weigle, Victor Dowell, Micky Waller.
SECOND ROW: Larry Wynn, Jack Mayhall, David Jenkins, Tom Oberholtzer, James Weinberg, Joe Gardner, Mike Bear, Mike Scott, Mike Gobel, Dan Fowler, Mark Warner, Manager Stan Kendall, Roger Gallatin Jr.
THIRD ROW: Manager Becky Rorie, Manager Jackie Stanton, Jack Engleman, Randy Holt, Chris Bruner, Mike Garrett, Jeff Ogden, Steve Gardner, Greg Ison, Dan Cole, Gary Huffman, Manager Tim Copeland, Ron Dart, Head Coach Roger Gallatin, Line Coach Carl Schaum, JV Coach Dana Hooton, Backfield Coach Bill Black. **FOURTH ROW:** Don Hill, Barry Liter, Sam Fugate, Mark Sutter, Troy Ralston, Bill Thevenou, Dwight Richards, Spencer Schnaitter, Steve Dugle.
BACK ROW: Mark Harvey, Mark Bishop, Steve Liter, John McIntyre, Randy Greves, Tim Sauley, Kenny Sipe.

Varsity	We	They
Bedford	0	25
Greensburg	6	3
Hatsville	0	6
Floyd Central	0	21
Jennings Co.	6	24
Aurora	18	19
Columbus East	0	26
Salem	6	14
Clarksville	22	48
Lawrenceburg	17	46



JV	We	They
Seymour	26	23
Jeffersonville	0	51
Columbus East	14	20
Lawrenceburg	0	8
East Central	16	0
Jennings Co.	0	40
Floyd Central	0	0
Greensburg	6	0



Mr. Bill Black, backfield coach, discusses strategy with junior Mike Bear.



Practice parallels hard work as junior Mike Scroggins works on hitting.

Building

Lou Knoble, an exuberant and enthusiastic coach, showed his team the spirit they needed.

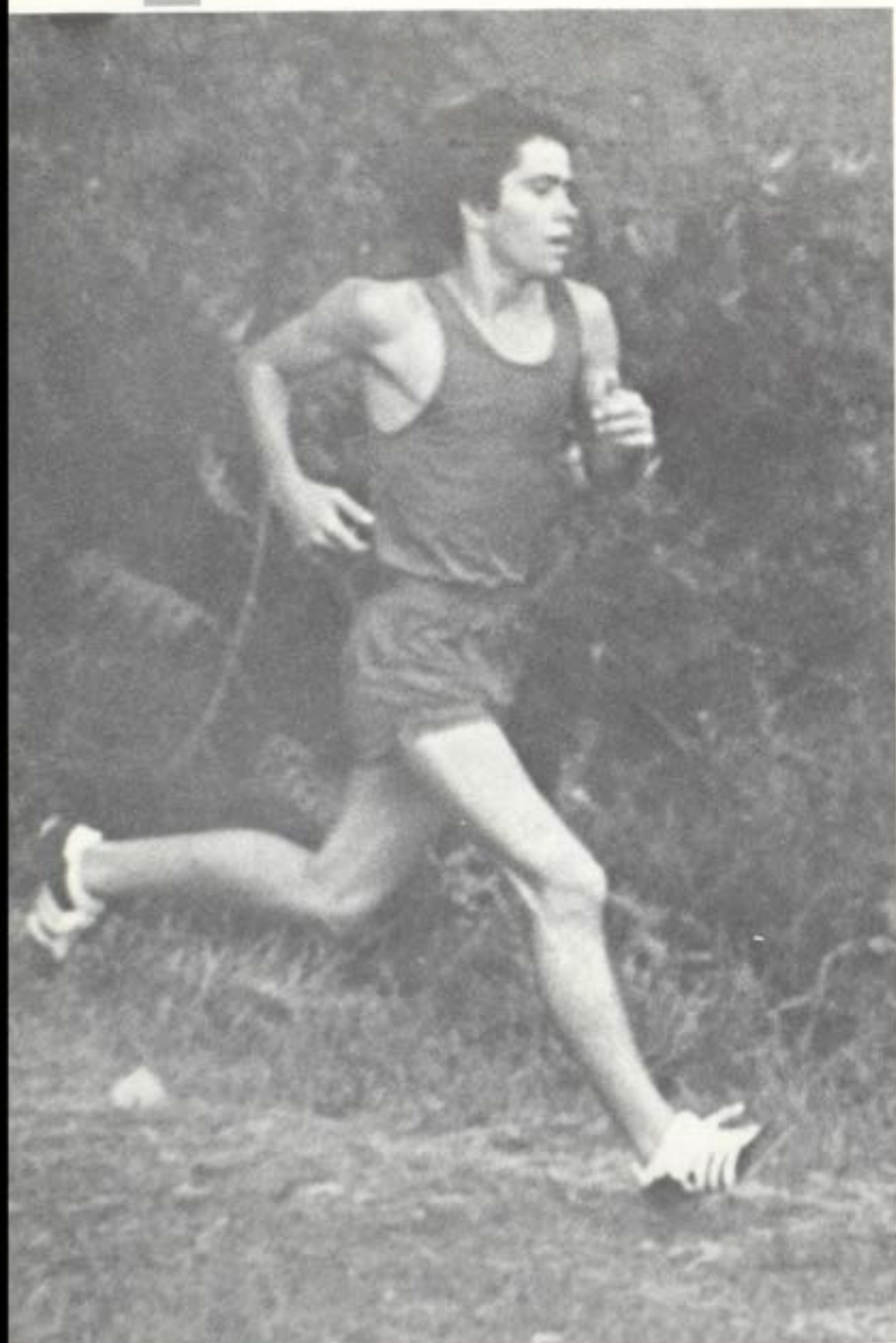
This spirit was evident in the team's eleventh place finish in the sectional (compared to last year's eighteenth place finish) and a first place finish in the Jefferson County Invitational.

The team received leadership from captains Mike Lorton, Jon Fisher and Tom Lunsford. Leading members of the team included Jon, Bucky Vaughn and Barry Mertz.

Coach Knoble, reflecting on the season, said he looks forward to a promising future as he loses only one runner in Mike.

"Our inexperience was a major problem this year, but next year looks brighter," Mr. Knoble explained.

The cross country coach of 11 years had a Number 1 runner



Junior Jon Fisher maintains a winning place in the Jeffersonville cross country meet.



The Madison runners show fine form at the start of the Tri-County meet.

season

in Jon, a position he maintained all season.

Mr. Knobler felt the team ran as well as could be expected. The team, he often noted, was excellent and beautiful in its attitude.

Practicing five days a week was a way to get ready for upcoming meets. Running a distance of seven to eight miles was a normal day in the lives of the cross country runners. They also kept in shape all year round by running on their own.

At the annual cross country banquet Jon was voted by his teammates the Most Valuable Runner. Biff Collins and Bucky received the Coaches' Award. These were just a few of the many awards given out.

Mr. Knobler ended the banquet saying "This is the year that we found out that we had it."

By Debbie Ison

	We	They
Salem	37	21
South Ripley	24	35
Seymour	82	27
Jennings Co.		43
Lawrenceburg	17	46
Providence	34	22
Jennings Co. Inv't.	5th	
Jeffersonville	32	25
Seymour Inv't.	14th	
Jefferson Co. Meet	1st	
Columbus Inv't.	12th	
Hosier Hills Con.	6th	
Sectional	11th	

Junior Bill Ison appreciates the site of the finish line.

Easing to the finish, Junior Biff Collins wonders of the outcome.



FRONT ROW: Jon Fisher, Lance Harvey, Chip George, John Chatham, John Storm, Mickey Gregory. BACK ROW:

Assistant Coach Jerry Ison, Mike Lorton, Bucky Vaughn, Barry Mertz, Bob Ringwald, Biff Collins, Bill Ison, Steve Galecki, Manager Jack Ison, Head Coach Lou Knobler.

FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Larry Moore, Curt Jacobs, Pat Auxier, Steve Gardner, Bill Kendall, Dave Taylor, Ron Dart, Robin Frazier, Bob Weigle.

Head Coach Carl Schaum. BACK ROW: Ray Weigle, Joe Gardner, Steve Luter, Chris Bruner, Mike Bear, Jack Mayhall.



The Madison High School wrestling team experienced a tough road to travel as eight of their matches were called off due to bad weather conditions in January.

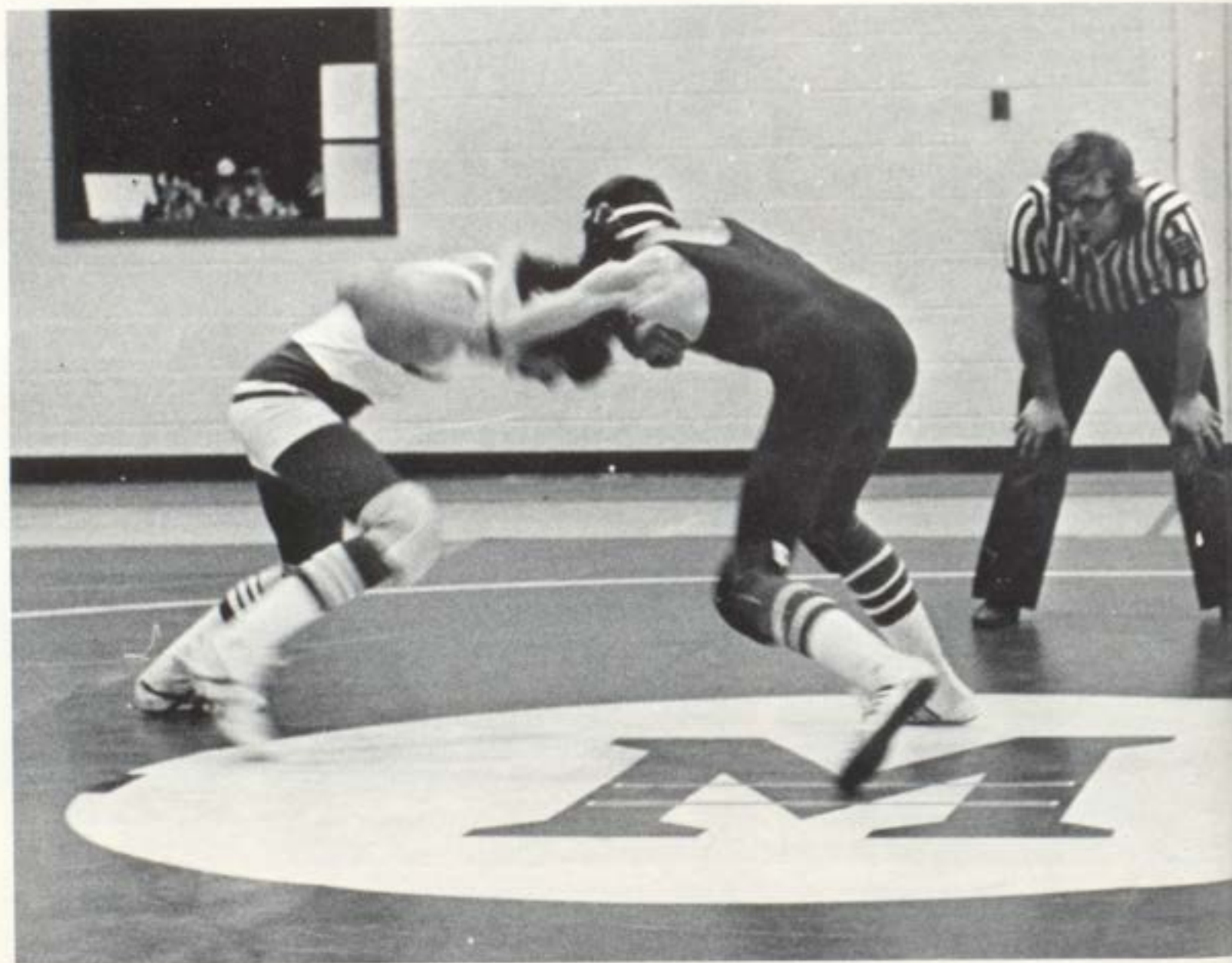
Thus with limited action, the guys' timing was thrown off and most got out of shape during the break in action.

Coach Carl Schaum noted, "We had a better team than our 2-8 record shows. We had a lot of problems due to the weather."

Drifting snow and sub-zero temperatures forced the Madison schools to close 20 days in January.

In four of the Cubs' six losses, Mr. Schaum noted with a break or two the matches could have gone the other way.

The wrestlers started their before season training the first week in November. To reach and maintain the perfect wake, they started practices with calisthenics, then practiced takedowns,



One step closer

bottom and top referee positions and finished by wrestling.

The team had four sectional winners including sophomore David Taylor, junior Robin Frazier, junior Mike Bear and junior Chris Bruner. Senior Ron Dart also came through with a second place finish.

Mr. Schaum, coach for eight years, stated "This year we had the first sectional winners ever for MCHS."

The school also had a wrestler to advance to the semi-state pairings in David.

"By getting to semi-state technically meant David was one of the top 32, 98 pounders in the state," Mr. Schaum explained.

Mike and sophomore Don Sarver, according to Mr. Schaum, were the two

most consistent wrestlers this year.

Both Mike, a varsity team member, and Don, a junior varsity team member, won the most matches on their respective teams.

"The IHSAA wrestling tourney series and our results in it, more than made up for the incomplete schedule and the 2-8 record," Mr. Schaum reflected.

A few of the awards given at the annual wrestling banquet included Robin, Most Improved Wrestler; Curt Jacobs, Most Valuable Freshman; and David, Mr. Hustle.

Most but not all of the wrestlers came through the junior high wrestling program and with only two seniors on the team Mr. Schaum looks to a more experienced squad next year.

By Debbie Ison

Varsity		
	We	Thru
Seymour	6	62
Charlestown	48	30
Edgewood	19	53
Greensburg	21	46
Floyd Central	33	38
Bedford	21	37
New Albany	12	36
Charlestown	39	30
Charlestown Invitational—3rd		
Hoozier Hills Conference—7th		
Sectional—3rd		
Regional—9th		



Junior Robin Frazier tries to get his takedown in a wrestling match with Jennings County.



Senior Ron Dart appears to be making all the right moves as he pins his opponent.



Junior Steve Liter seems to have his match under control as he goes for a pin.

FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Larry Moore, Stu Cutshall, Jeff Wisman, Mike Kendall, Jimmy Works, Donnie Sarver, Coach Carl Schaum. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Crawford, Myron Sipe, Ted Tyree, Scott Davidson, Mike Akers, Johnny Hart.

Junior Lee Ann Knowland looks ahead before she takes off swimming.



Starting in the cold *Swim teams secure goals, lifetime bests*

months of November and September the junior high swimming pool was filled with dedication and enthusiasm as the girls' and guys' swimming practices began.

At the beginning of the guys' season 14 team goals were set and nine goals were achieved before the season ended. Having more swimmers participate in state competition became an attained team goal when Joe Shake, Mike Ricketts, Brian Cook and Steve Irwin stood on the starting blocks at Jeffersonville.

Both coaches, Mr. Bert Zimmerman and Mrs. Sue Miller believed the amount of records broken during the season outweighed the won-loss record results. Diane Groves, Susan Howard, Traci Brooks and Shelly Anderson posted a new

record of 2:17.7 in the 200 yard medley relay; Traci Brooks established a time of 1:16.8 in the 100 yard butterfly; Diane Groves set a new record of 1:18.5 in the 100 yard backstroke. The 400 yard free relay squad made up of Cathy Gilley, Susan Howard, Traci Brooks and Shelly Anderson marked up a 4:46.6 for another school record. Shelly broke records in the 200 yard free style with 2:12.3, the 200 yard individual medley with 2:29.2 and the 50 yard breast stroke with 1:20.1.

Winning three events in the Hoosier Hills Conference

meet and having four swimmers declared all conference highlighted the guys' season.

Joe Shake placed first in the 50 and 100 yard free style while the free style relay squad made up of Mike Ricketts, Brian Cook, Stu Irwin and Joe Shake stroked in another first place. Having freshman Shelly Anderson placing first in the 50 yard free style served as one of the most important victories for the girls' squad. For the first time the girls' swim team was represented at the state meet when Shelly swam in the 50 yard and 100 yard free style.

Both seasons overflowed with lifetime bests and outstanding performances for many members of both teams.

By Rhonda Pettit



Senior Diane Groves, junior Susan Howard and freshman Shelley Anderson take five during practice.



Junior Mike Ricketts gasps for a breath of fresh air as he practices on reducing his free style time.



Girls Swimming

	We	They
New Albany	109	60
Seymour	124	44
Floyd Central	94	79
Jeffersonville	102	64
Floyd Central	81	81
Columbus East	114	45

Boys Swimming

	We	They
Jeffersonville	Won	Won
Greensburg	Won	Won
New Albany	Won	Won
Clarksville	Won	Won
Seymour	Won	Won
Greensburg	Won	Won
Floyd Central	Won	Won

The girl's volleyball team felt the thrill of victory as the winnings kept adding up.

Madison's girls finished first in the Hoosier Hills Conference with a total of 80 points. The second place finisher Bedford-North

Bump — set — spikes overpower opponents

Lawrence achieved 60 points.

The team led by all-conference choices Kim Ison, Cindy Jones and Carolyn Furnish, and alternates Robin Wallace and Rhonda McDowell, also finished first in sectional play. This led to a defeat in the regional at the hands of Seymour.

Miss Mary Eisenhardt, who was selected coach of the year, stated, "Seymour simply outplayed us the entire time, and nothing seemed to go right for us."

Miss Eisenhardt noted the team improved over last year, especially in setting up and spiking the ball.

"We were less experienced this year but the girls were more confident in what they were doing," Miss Eisenhardt continued.

The team lost all of their varsity players except for Kim and Robin Wallace from last year's team.

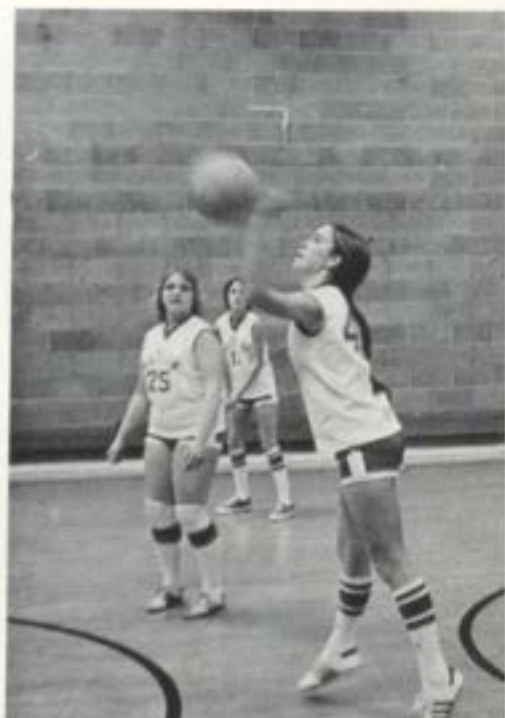
Sophomore Paula Schmidt (10) attempts to set the ball.



Senior Kim Ison begins to serve in one of the sectional games played at New Washington.



Sophomore Pam Schmidt goes for the ball as it descends over the net.



Sophomore Millie Eversole (42) returns the ball as Mary Young (25) and Kim Kolb (11) look on.



FRONT ROW: Coach Mary Eisenhardt, Millie Eversole, Kim Ison, Robin Wallace, Cindy Jones, Jackie Stanton.
BACK ROW: Becky Rorie, Debbie Ward, Rhonda McDowell, Carolyn Furnish, Laura Zelony, Susan Stanton, Kathy Crozier.



Varsity	We	They
Regular Season		
Southwestern	2	1
New Washington	2	0
Scottsburg	2	0
Southwestern	2	0
Jeffersonville	2	1
Jennings Co.	2	0
Shaw	2	0
Clarksville	2	0
South Ripley	2	0
Charlestown	2	0
Seymour	2	0
Evansville	2	0
Bloomington	0	2
Sectional		
New Washington	2	0
Henryville	2	0
Shaw	2	0
Hooier Hills Conf.		
Floyd Central	2	1
Jennings Co.	2	1
Bedford North	2	0
Regional		
Seymour	0	2

Junior Rhonda McDowell sets up for a defensive play in a sectional match.

Bump — set. . .

"We had a hard schedule this year, the hardest we've ever had, but we seemed to work together more," Miss Eisenhardt added.

The team's toughest competition seemed to be Seymour, Bloomington South and Jeffersonville.

"Seymour and Bloomington South just seemed to get all of the breaks in the only two defeats we suffered," Miss Eisenhardt added.

There were many close games but one that seems to stand out is the game with Jennings County in HHC play. The Madison girls down, 14-6, came back to win in a close 16-14 decision. Also in HHC play the girls had to go three games with New Albany before a win.

Serving, to Miss Eisenhardt, appeared the key factor in many of the junior varsity wins.

"In most of our games that was all we did was serve," Miss Eisenhardt continued, "and the girls had the problem of working together."

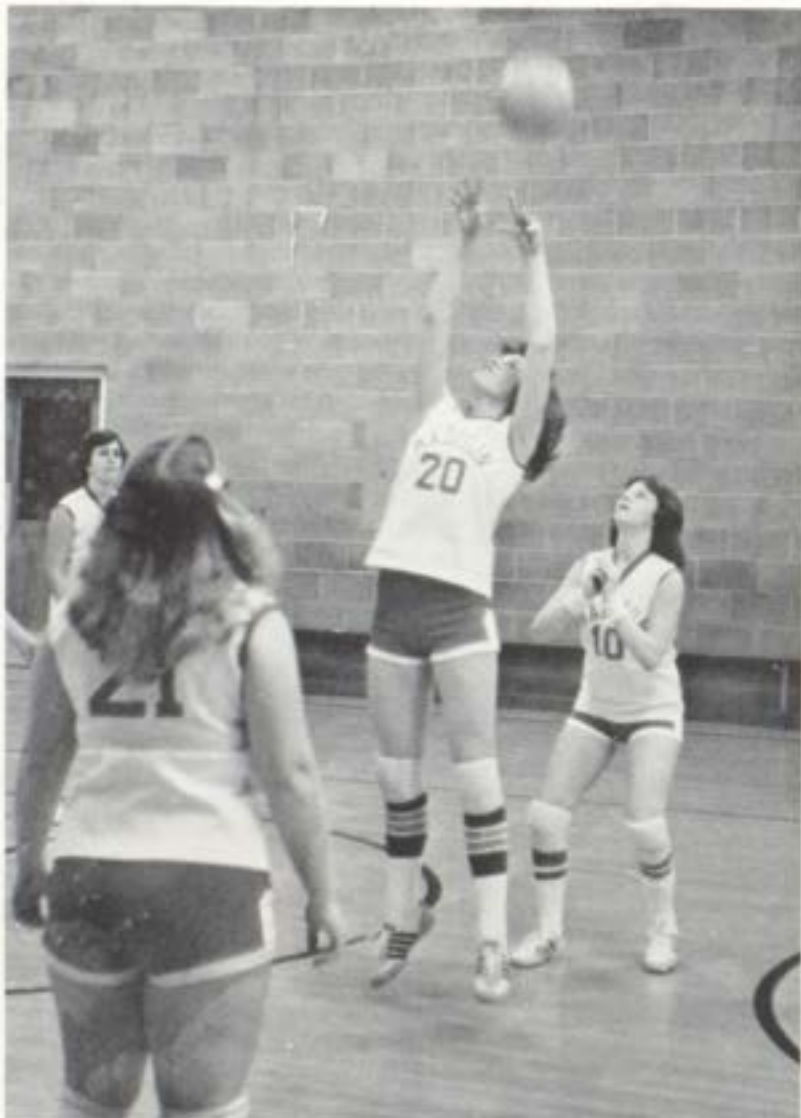
Miss Eisenhardt felt the JV led by sophomores Angie Whiteford and Millie Eversole, did well for their first year of playing in the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

"They were rather inexperienced but did better than I expected as they played few games at the junior high," Miss Eisenhardt ended.

Both the varsity and JV teams ended the season with winning marks.

"I was pleased with the great job and the effort the girls gave this year, they deserved to win the games they did and some that they lost," Miss Eisenhardt ended.

By Debbie Ison



Sophomore Angie Whiteford (20) uses a fingertip set as other J.V. players watch.



Varsity team members rest and watch another game as they wait for theirs to begin.



Senior Robin Wallace (21) spikes the ball as Rhonda McDowell (33) stands by for assistance.

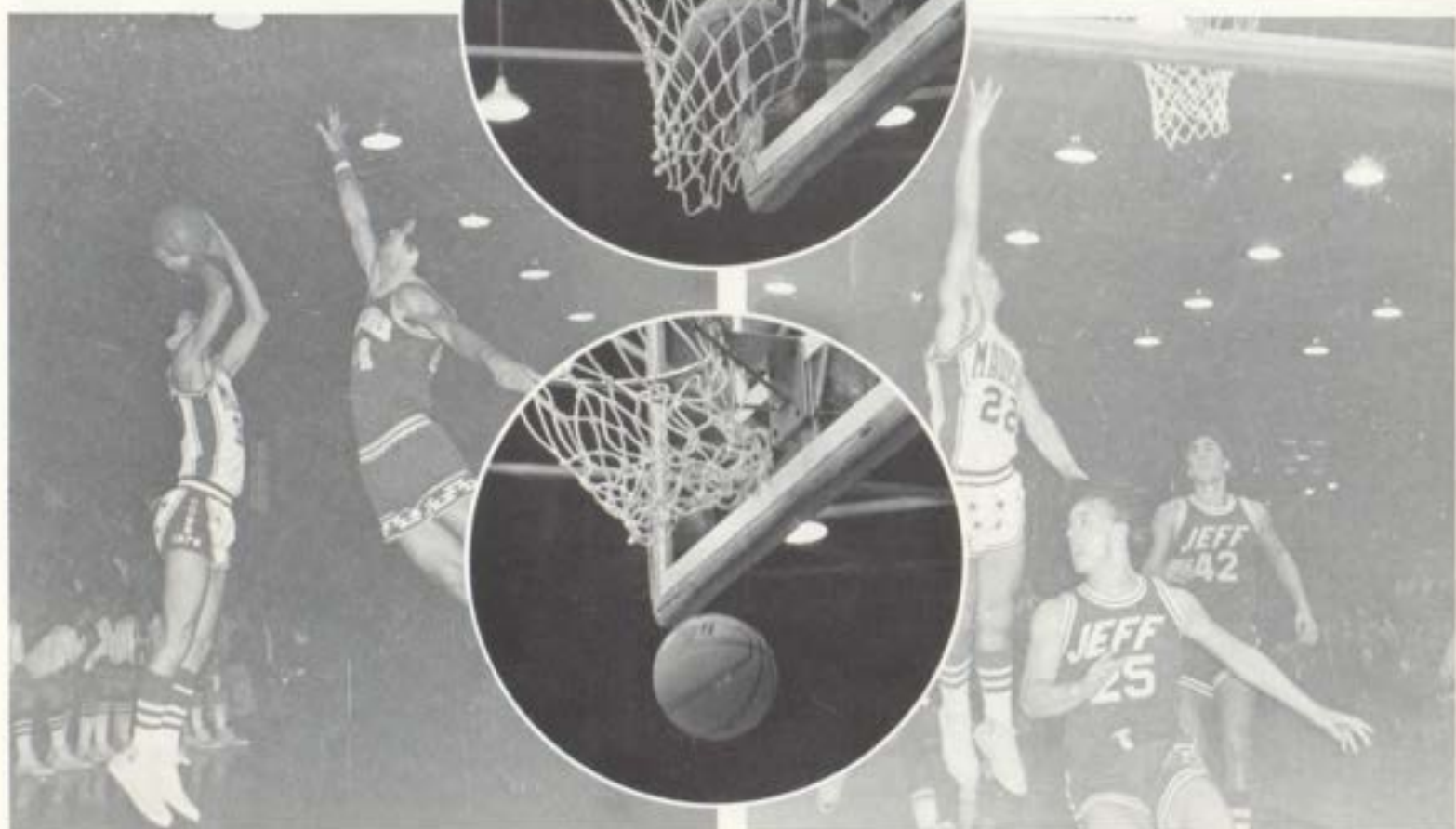
Junior Carolyn Farnish uses a bump to get the ball across the net.



FRONT ROW: Annette Tucker, Paula Schmidt, Susie Callis, Jane Colussi, Pam Schmidt, Mary Young. **BACK ROW:** Anne Colussi, Millie Eversole, Angie Whiteford, Becky Frazier, Kim Kolb, Coach Mary Eisenhardt.

JV	We	They
Southwestern	2	0
New Washington	2	1
Scottsburg	2	0
Southwestern	2	0
Jeffersonville	1	2
Jennings Co.	2	1
Shawnee	2	1
Clarksville	2	0
South Ripley	2	0
Charlestown	2	0

Junior Mike Johann gets fouled after putting up a shot. Sophomore Danny Halcomb takes an easy shot as he breaks past a defender.



Senior Steve Ritter attempts to shoot over a Scottsburg player.

Junior Grant Bear goes up for a layup in the game with Jeffersonville, the No. 1 team in the state.

Game 15, turning point

Losses cast gloom

Like a dormant volcano on the verge of eruption the boys varsity basketball team broke out of their silent existence near the end of the season.

In the fifteenth game of the season Madison defeated Connersville 60-54, which snapped a string of 14 straight losses. From that point on, the reborn team went on to win four of its six games.

Coach Bud Ritter stated, "All of our wins were important but the win over Connersville was one of the biggest as it was our first win."

The second game of the season came with the arrival of Southwestern in a close 53-55 win for the Rebels.

The varsity team had three close contests besides the loss at the hands of Southwestern, a 55-57 loss to Seymour and a 76-75 win over Clarksville.

The varsity's leading scorer, junior Brian Fitzpatrick, hit 45.1 percent of his shots to contribute to the team's awakening.

The junior varsity, unlike its comrade, won the first game of the season with a 42-39 win over Switzerland County but the worst followed; they won only one of their remaining 19 games.

The JV compiled one more win in an impressive 57-50 victory over New Albany, considered one of the toughest teams in the area.

Coach Gary O'Neal felt his JV team was very competitive but lacked in shooters.

"We only had two major scorers all year in Jack Engleman and Tim Sauley," Mr. O'Neal added.

Jack, a junior guard scored 196 points for Mr. O'Neal's JV team and Tim, a freshman forward, scored 185.



Two Scottsburg players block out a Madison player as sophomore Kevin Orrill looks on.



Sophomore Danny Halcomb goes out on defense to try to halt a Clarksville attack.

Varsity	We	They
Switzerland Co.	61	71
Southwestern	53	55
Jennings County	52	73
Columbus North	56	63
Jeffersonville	53	66
Bedford	59	63
Scottsburg	58	77
New Albany	58	90
Shelbyville	73	86
Floyd Central	90	102
Silver Creek	60	65
Seymour	55	57
Franklin	64	78
Columbus East	52	70
Connersville	60	54
Lawrenceburg	78	75
Evansville Reitz	68	79
Clarksville	61	59
Sectional		
Henryville	72	64
Southwestern	48	59

JV	We	They
Switzerland Co.	42	39
Southwestern	40	42
Jennings County	50	66
Columbus North	35	42
Jeffersonville	29	46
Bedford	38	44
Scottsburg	40	48
New Albany	37	50
Shelbyville	44	51
Floyd Central	42	53
Silver Creek	41	52
Seymour	38	46
Franklin	41	57
Columbus East	43	51
Connersville	43	46
Lawrenceburg	44	45
Evansville Reitz	41	48
Clarksville	50	56
JV Conference		
Columbus East	38	61
Jennings County	53	58



Sophomore Sam Fugate comes down the floor in an attempt to set up an offensive play.



FRONT ROW Keith Kiser, Tom Kimbrall, Larry Wynn, Duane Burke, Tony Stoner, Grant Bear, Mike Johann
BACK ROW Assistant Coach Ed Orrill,

Craig Bennett, Brian Fitzpatrick, Doug Sudhoff, Steve Ritter, Mark Bates, Coach Bud Ritter



Slow beginning . . .

Jack also led the team with 32 assists on the year and did the best free throw shooting.

While sophomore Mort Copeland seemed to play the best defense for the JV team, senior Steve Ritter led the defense for the varsity.

Senior Doug Sudhoff received the varsity rebounding award with 141 rebounds at the annual basketball banquet. Other awards included Keith Kiser, best free throw percentage with 75 percent; Steve, most assists; and Brian, best offensive player.

By Debbie Ison

Team high scorer Brian Fitzpatrick, Larry Wynn and Grant Bear contemplate the towering height of the Jeffersonville Red Devils during pre-game warmup.



FRONT ROW Manager Mike Bright, Brent O'Neal, Jack Engleman, Mort Copeland, Keith Finch, Greg Ward, Manager Mike Mundt **BACK ROW** Manager David Johnson, Kevin Orrill, Glenn Rogers, Tim Sauley, Johann Deiken, Harold Perry, Coach Gary O'Neal



On a fast break junior Cindy Jones dribbles the ball as junior Carolyn Furnish awaits for a pass.

FRONT ROW Cindy Jones, Becky Rorie, Rhonda McDowell, Debbie Ison, Jackie Stanton, Kim Ison **BACK ROW** Coach Mary Eisenhardt, Linda Furnish, Laura Zelony, Carolyn Furnish, Kim Geyman, Tina Gosby

FRONT ROW Susie Callis, Tracey Thaden, Pam Schmidt, Jo Carvin, Gwen Cosby **BACK ROW** Coach Bill Black, Angie Whiteford, Becky Frazier, Kim Kolb, Millie Eversole

Although the snow shortened the girls basketball season, the two teams continued to pour out their initiative to win.

As the junior varsity and varsity practiced two hours everyday after school, drilling, conditioning and some scrimmaging served as the ingredients of a typical workout.

To open the season, the Cubs faced Columbus East, one of the toughest teams of the season. Although the scoreboard showed 46-54, favoring Columbus East, the

Cubs overcame the Olympians later in the season, 37-29.

Being exposed to more tourneys and not placing last in any of them pleased both the varsity coach, Miss Mary Eisenhardt and players. Among seven teams in the Hoosier Hills Conference, one of the more important tourneys, the Cubs finished second losing only to Bedford North Lawrence.

Cindy Jones placed third on the Hoosier Hills All Conference team while Kim Ison, Carolyn Furnish and

More tournaments, new



As Laura Zelony fights for the ball, Debbie Ison, Cindy Jones, Carolyn Furnish and Kim Ison watch her efforts.



During the sectionals Kim Ison keeps her eyes on the ball as a Scottsburg player keeps her on guard.



Coach Bill Black instructs sophomore Gwen Cosby on her jumping ability while she uses the leeper machine.

Senior Kim Ison watches Junior Carolyn Furnish as she reaches over the opponents hands, attempting to rebound.

Laura Zelony received honorable mention.

Due to the prolonged Christmas vacation, which allowed the squad to practice more, "all the team members improved in scoring ability and raised the teams scoring average," stated the varsity coach.

As Mr. Bill Black coached the junior varsity for the first time, he admitted "learning as much as they did." Although he noted the girls "work together well, and get along better than guys" that he has worked

with, he was surprised at their lack of jumping ability.

Even though four of JV games were canceled, the season ended on a sweeter note of 5-0 won loss record. Seymour and Columbus served as the two most important victories.

Only losing Debbie Ison, Kim Ison and Tina Cosby as seniors, the team left a strong background for next year.

By Rhonda Pettit

Varsity	We	They
Columbus East	46	34
Shaw	74	34
Seymour	42	46
Charlestown	58	11
Southwestern	64	29
Jennings Co.	56	30
ISHAA Sectional		
Scottsburg	37	60
Hooier Hills Conference		
New Albany		Forfeit
Columbus East	37	29
Bedford North	28	47
New Albany Invitational		
Floyd Central	41	43
Crawford Co.	51	45
JV	We	They
Columbus East	23	16
Seymour	30	23
Charlestown	32	7
Southwestern	56	6
Jennings Co.	52	21

coaching aids season

Madison experienced one of its most exciting events in the second annual Jefferson County track meet.

The Madison 880-relay team (Rick Wilhoite, Brent O'Neal, Tom Oberholtzer and Eric Norris) nosed the Southwestern team by two-hundredths of a second. The teams were stride for stride to the end.

The 880-yard relay was not the only race won by inches. In the 880-yard run Steve Smith won by an inch over Southwestern's Jeff Davis as both were clocked at 2:12.9.

Many records were broken in the county meet by Madison team members. The mile relay team (Craig Bennett, Steve Smith, Stu Irvin and Bill Warren) broke the meet record of 3:53 with a 3:42.5 effort. Craig Bennett set a new high jump mark with a distance of 6'1". Robbie

Team sets good marks

Jones broke the high hurdles record with a time of 18.2.

Madison broke school records throughout the year with fine performances coming from all team members.

Joey Eversole broke the school record in the Seymour Invitational Relays with a throw of 153'6".

Steve Proctor's 53'6" sectional effort in the shot put was enough to break the 1972 record set by Perry Cosby and give him a first in the meet.

Other members of the boys track

team who contributed their effort included Kevin Baird, Lory Harrod, Jon Fisher, Tom Lunsford, Bill Warren, John Chatham, Mickey Gregory, Bucky Vaughn, Bill Ison, Gary Vance, Craig Peters, Bill Akers, Steve Dugle, John Pritchard, John Storm, Biff Collins, Harold Perry, Trey Cooper, Joe Liles, Rick Little, Bob Ringwald, Doug Sudhoff, Chuck Reid and Barry Mertz.

Track coaches were DeWayne Perry and John Garlinghouse. Coaches for the track team were Mr. Benny Newell and Mr. Lou Knoble.

Only losing four seniors this year (Joey Eversole, Steve Proctor, Mickey Waller and Doug Sudhoff) next year's team promises to be a more experienced and a stronger squad.

By Debbie Ison



Sophomore Harold Perry soars over a hurdle as he leads a Switzerland County runner.

Sophomore Brent O'Neal attempts to pass the baton to sophomore Rich Wilhoite in the 880-yard relay.



Senior Joey Eversole seems to be building up steam for his throw.



A Madison team member tucks his head in attempt to get a little more out of his jump.



Junior Craig Bennett seems in good form as he attempts to clear the bar.



Madison team members rest and prepare for their upcoming races.

FRONT ROW: Donna Perry, Tracey Thaden, Kathy Crozier, Jackie Stanton, Sandy Horton, Carolyn Hackney, Cindy Hallaway, Susie Stanton. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Tracie Bear, Debbie Ward, Laura Zelony, Janet Horton, Linda Shipley, Doris McKinney, Susan Keller, Susan Howard. **BACK ROW:** Manager Dawn Grimsley, Leann Taylor, Rhonda McDowell, Susan Goodlett, Lisa Holcomb, Heidi Ison, Linda Bird, Shelly Anderson, Dianna Mundt, Carla Eades, Becky Hall, Millie Eversole, Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt.



Girls Track	We	They
Rising Sun	53	52
Seymour	31	72
Jeffersonville Invitational		
Scottsburg	50	56
Seymour Invitational	3rd	
Hoozier Hills Conference	2c	
Jennings Co.	54	51
Sectional		
Regional		



Tracey Thaden charges toward the finish line for another first.



Starting out of the blocks Donna Perry begins her 220 yard sprint.

Susie Stanton anticipates the strategy of the next race as a friend helps her.

Thaden reaches state

A second in the first Hoosier Hills Conference track meet was compiled by the girls team.

The Madison athletes picked up two blue ribbons and in addition two Cubettes and the 880-yard medley relay team qualified for the sectional meet.

Doris McKinney and Tracey Thaden picked up Madison's blue ribbons. Doris won the softball throw with a distance of 202'2" and Tracey secured the 100-yard dash in 11.6.

Sectional positions were obtained by Jackie Stanton in the high jump with a distance of 4'9", Tracey in the 100-yard dash, and the 880-relay team (Janet Horton, Kathy Crozier, Millie Eversole and Rhonda McDowell) in 1:58.8.

Many team members broke school records over the season including the

440-relay team (Donna Perry, Tracie Bear, Susie Stanton and Tracey) with a time of 52:1, the 880-yard relay team (Janet Horton, Kathy Crozier, Millie Eversole and Rhonda McDowell) with a time of 1:59.8, Donna in the 220-yard dash in 27.9 plus other records.

Tracey also advanced to the regional by defeating favored Laletta Fitzpatrick of Jeffersonville.

Tracey then finished fourth in the regional with a time 11.6 which was good enough to head her for the state track meet.

Tracey was Madison's first state finalist since the Indiana High School Athletic Association started sponsoring the event. Tracey finished 6th in the meet.

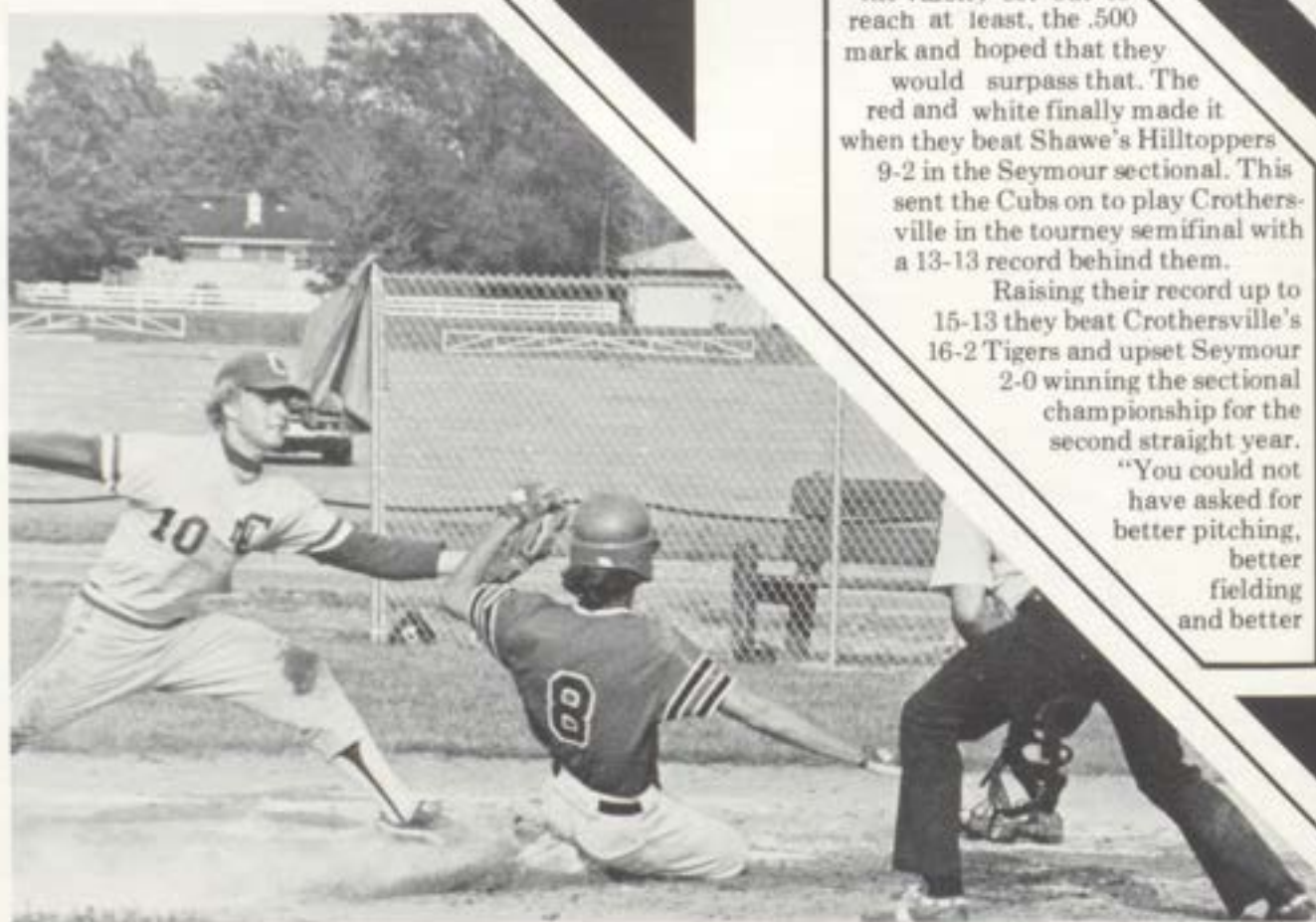
By Debbie Ison



Gwen Cosby high steps the hurdles with a slim margin.

Diamondmen win sectional, 'two in a row'

Junior Gary Huffman reaches second base safe shaming the Columbus East second baseman.



Two-two-two-two became both the varsity and the JV baseball teams' lucky number. Coach Tom Chilton and his JV team members not only batted their second winning season but also finished second in the Hoosier Hills Conference. The Little Cubs defeated Columbus East in the first game but lost a one-run decision to Bloomington North in the final game when they came up with three runs in the fifth inning to capture a 5-4 victory. From the beginning the varsity set out to reach at least the .500 mark and hoped that they would surpass that. The red and white finally made it when they beat Shawe's Hilltoppers 9-2 in the Seymour sectional. This sent the Cubs on to play Crothersville in the tourney semifinal with a 13-13 record behind them.

Raising their record up to 15-13 they beat Crothersville's 16-2 Tigers and upset Seymour 2-0 winning the sectional championship for the second straight year.

"You could not have asked for better pitching, better fielding and better

Senior Dave Hall stretches and slides to reach home plate safe as he scores a run for the Cubs.

Senior Bobby Liler puts on his brakes to slide in on third base as Coach Gary O'Neal watches.



hitting in two ball games. It was super, just super!", stated Coach Gary O'Neal.

During the season which led up to such a "super" sectional many surprises were encountered by the baseball teams. Mr. Mike Frazier aided O'Neal as assistant coach for the varsity. As their skills improved along the way their facilities did also. The team sat behind the new protective screens in their new uniforms and used the new portable batting cage during practice.

Madison lost two one-run games in the Hoosier Hills Conference tourney leaving them in fourth place out of seven teams. Bedford-North Lawrence overcame the Cubs 5-4 leaving Jennings Co. to post a 6-5 decision in the consolation game.

The varsity squad lost 10 seniors who were involved in their last game at MCHS in the regional. There they were defeated by Clarksville in the semifinal game played at Jeffersonville.

By Rhonda Pettit



Cliff Johnson, Don Hill and Richard Payne amuse themselves while waiting for their bat.



Junior Dwayne Burke takes time out to refresh himself with a cup of cold water between innings.



FRONT ROW: Gary Huffman, Gary Souley, Tim Rector, Randy Holt, Keith Thorne, Mike Johann, Bobby Liter, Richard Payne, Denny Kring. **BACK ROW:** Cliff Johnson, David Hall, Rick

Landry, Barry Flint, Don Hill, Jeff Liter, Dwayne Burke, Kevin Vestal, Randy Callis, Coach Gary O'Neal. Not pictured are Mike Scott and Assistant Coach Mike Frazier.



Senior pitcher Rick Landry displays fine form as he delivers a strike for the Cubs.

Senior Cliff Johnson takes time to clap for an umpire's decision before stepping up to bat.



Batmen, managers and players coordinate their individual responsibilities to insure a successful baseball program.

Varsity

	We	They
Southwestern (DH)	8	0
Switzerland Co.	6	2
New Albany	2	4
Columbus East	1	2
South Ripley (DH)	13	3
	3	11
Seymour	1	5
Jennings Co.	1	12
Providence	1	9
Southwestern	6	0
Floyd Central (DH)	3	4
	7	8
Henryville	3	2
Seymour	2	2
Bloomington North	4	2
Scottsburg	15	3
Bedford North	4	2
Jennings Co.	3	6
Charlestown	9	3
Greensburg	12	0
Jennings Co.	2	12
Columbus North	9	6
Silver Creek	3	12
Shaw	16	9
Sectional		1st
Conference		4th

Junior Varsity

	We	They
New Albany	15	5
Columbus East	1	11
New Washington	12	6
Seymour	5	7
Jennings Co.	8	6
Switzerland Co.	12	2
South Ripley (DH)	6	8
	7	2
Jennings Co.	3	4
Scottsburg	15	5
Floyd Central	5	2
Greensburg	3	3
Conference		2nd

Senior Margie Wolf sends a volley to her opponent during a home match.



Senior Charles Richert returns a serve making the skills of tennis look easy.



Sophomore Kim Kolb awaits for her opponent to return the ball as she plays on the tennis team her first year.



There's two sides to a racket



FRONT ROW Judy Johnson, Kim Kolb, Becky Rorie **BACK ROW** Denise Kelly, Robin Wallace, Margie Wolf. Not pictured are Valeria Harness, Beth Elston, Nancy Munday, Kim Roseberry, Anita Scroggins and Tamie Sexton.

Girls Tennis

	We	They
Seymour	1	6
New Albany	2	5
Milan	7	0
Jeffersonville	2	5
Charlestown	4	3
Jennings Co.	0	7
Bedford North	5	2
Charlestown	5	2
New Albany	2	5
Milan	7	0
Lawrenceburg	3	4



Stretching from head to toe, senior Mark Luckt watches the ball as he prepares to serve.



FRONT ROW Mark Luckt, David Wilson, Tim Finet, Don Liles **BACK ROW** Coach Ed Schienbein, Kevin Combs, Steve Bird, Charles Richert, David Gudkese

Boys Tennis

	We	They
Jeffersonville	4	3
Milan	3	2
Milan	3	2
Columbus East	0	5
Scottsburg	1	4
Clarksville	1	4
Jennings Co.	1	5
Floyd Central	1	5

Come spring or fall, Coach Ed Schienbein involved himself with tennis since the girls' season started in the spring and the guys matches began in the fall. Not noticing any difference between the two teams, Coach Schienbein compared "the girls competition as tough as the guys."

Although both the seasons ended with more defeats than victories, the tennis coach believed

team member replacing her served as a determining factor for their win-loss record.

On one side of the racket Charles

other side of the racket the No. 1 position was shared by Robin Wallace and Kim Kolb, who won nine out of 11 matches and served as high winner with Denise Kelly playing the No. 2 place and winning seven out of 11 matches.

Denise Kelly, Judy Johnson, Margie Wolf, Kim Kolb, Becky Rorie, Beth Elston,



With much determination senior Judy Johnson slams the ball across the net to her opponent.

both could have swung a winning season. But due to such circumstances as the guys matches with Salem and Bedford being rained out, both thought to be in favor of Madison, 3-5 record took place. The girls' 5-6 record might have been 6-6 if the last match with Lawrenceburg which ended with the score 3-4, had been played with the regular players in their respective positions. The quitting of the No. 1 position player and the No. 5 place

Richert held the No. 1 position with David Gudkese, the No. 2 place and Steve Bird considered "constant winners" by Coach Schienbein. On the

Carolyn Furnish, Valeria Harness, Tim Finet, Kevin Combs, Don Liles, David Gudkese, Steve Bird and Mark Lucht received letters for their tennis playing years while Charles Richert earned a letter jacket for playing tennis for four years. With both seasons over Schienbein wrapped up his sixth year coaching.

By Rhonda Pettit



The ups and downs of getting it together



Up, up and away goes Lynn Champion as Rhonda Pettit and Kathy Smith heave ho.



The varsity cheerleaders work on the new starting lineup in hope that practice makes perfect.



The junior varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer during a home game.



The junior varsity cheerleaders use all their energy to become jumping jacks during a cheer.



Varsity cheerleaders involve the volleyball players in a sit down session.



During one of the varsity's many practices they work on improving a mount.

Smiling faces with frozen noses, screaming voices with sore throats and continuously moving bodies with aching muscles described a typical Madison cheerleader. Her routine job covered everything from getting up at six o'clock in the morning for summer practices, to making cookies and lemonade for the team players and cheering in freezing weather during football season.

The varsity squad consisted of seniors Lynn Champion, Tammy Hart, Rhonda Pettit, Kathy Smith, Janet Wise and junior Debbie Furnish. Tracy Bear, Debbie Hughes, Kem Johnson, Angie Stoner and Cindy Thorne made up the junior varsity squad.

Following the May tryouts the varsity started practicing soon to prepare themselves for cheerleading camp at Anderson College. Although the squad returned with aching muscles and sore throats after a week of learning cheers, sidelines and pom pom routines, they treasured the ribbons earned for being the best action squad.

The cheerleaders went through many changes as the year passed.

New sponsor changes

Assigning Mrs. Lavonne Zimmerman as the new sponsor served as one of the key changes. The new sponsor, always full of ideas and ready to help with problems, aided the cheerleaders in many ways and kept the pep club rolling smoothly. Bringing aboard a new member, junior Debbie Furnish, to the squad during late football season after senior Janet Wise resigned, brought on new changes also. The change in the amount of pep sessions hurt the cheerleaders' efforts along with the losing seasons.

Since every defeat made their job harder these girls gave their 200 percent effort at all times not letting the score boards destroy their spirit and support for the teams.

Although the cheerleading life was full of hard practicing and many letdowns, it served as a rewarding experience and would certainly be missed by the four graduating seniors.

By Rhonda Pettit

Golf Results

	We	They
Seymour	330	334
Jennings Co.	161	170
Batesville Tourney	300	
Scottsburg	322	314
Providence	322	316
Batesville	179	183
Conference	4th	
New Albany Tourney	3rd	
Sectional	4th	

Junior Mark Sutter looks across the fairway to see how far his shot traveled.



Junior Andy Ward appears ready to send his golf ball sailing across the green.



Senior Jeff Finet takes a practice swing before teeing off to prepare for a long hard drive.



All-conference junior Brendon Scott shows fine form as he drives the ball in a practice match.



Mr. Barry Cooper noticed the growing popularity of golf this year when he had the largest number of guys trying out in the seven years he has served as golf coach.

"Due to the crowded area at the Sunrise golf range," emphasized Coach Cooper, "I could only choose eight out of the 15 who went out." Jeff Finet, Rick Landry, Andy Ward, Brendon Scott, Brian Fitzpatrick and Brian Ellis comprised the eight who met the qualification of hitting only 72 holes.

As the season progressed the team

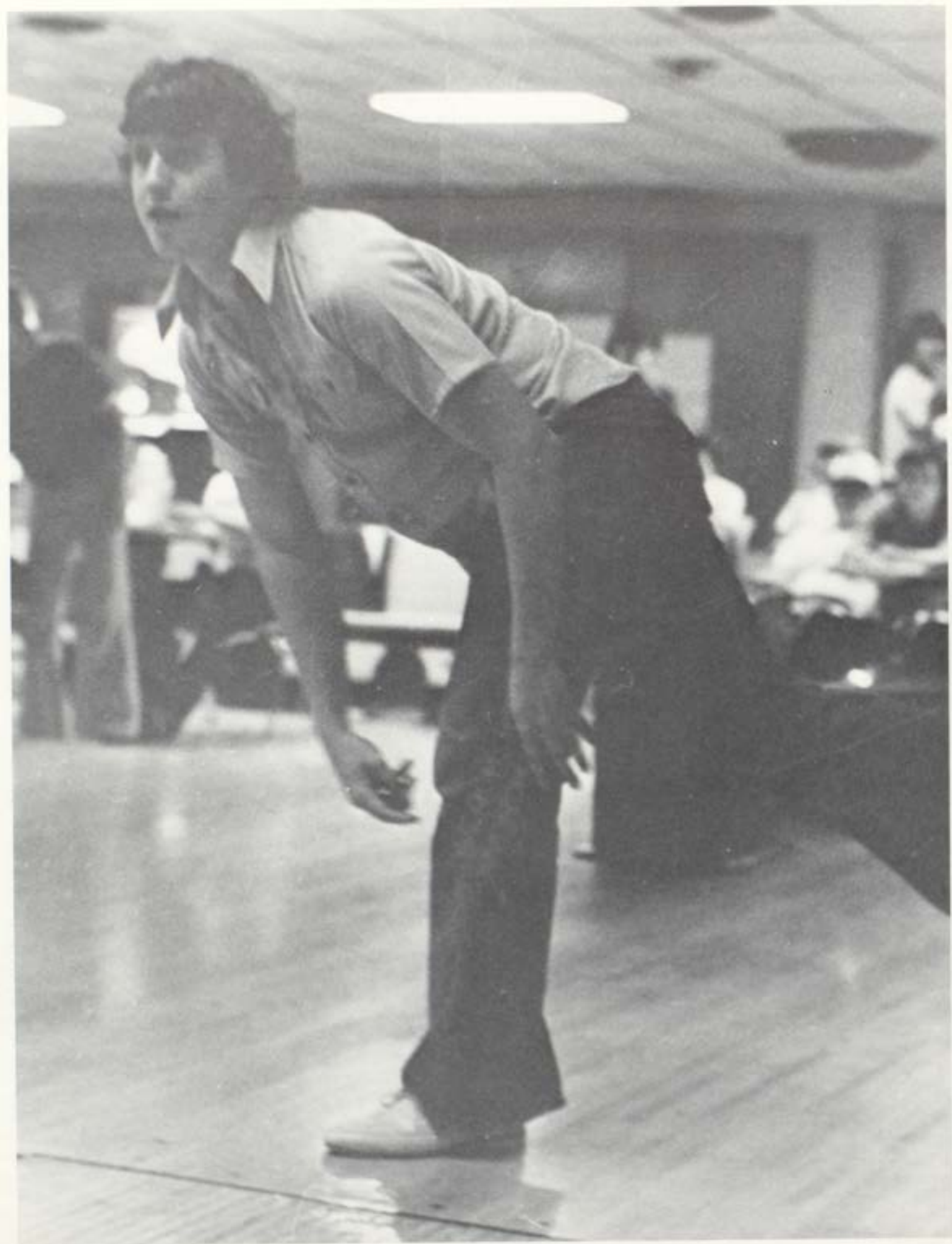
as a whole averaged 12 to 15 shots better for every 18-holes than last year's squad, which served as one of their strong points. But having

inconsistent performance among the starting five, explained Coach Cooper, contributed to team problems. In the Hoosier Hills Conference match the Cubs finished fourth out of 17 other teams with junior Brendon Scott declared all-conference.

The squad finished in fourth place along with Jeffersonville in the sectional at Floyd Central. "It was one of our best efforts," stated Mr. Cooper since the Cubs shot their lowest 18-hole score. The 348 score in the sectionals last year was reduced this year to 317.

By Rhonda Pettit

Record improves



Sports didn't stop at school as hundreds of students participated in city sponsored activities.

Girls softball and boys basketball rated among the most popular with the high school students.

The girls softball league, which runs through summer, was set up by the city for girls between the ages of 13-17.

Veteran player Kim Ison commented during her years in the girls program she enjoyed it very much and feels more girls should get involved.

The girls play each week in six-inning games and have a tournament at the end of the season.

The boys basketball league served as an alternative to the high school teams.

The league consisted of eight NBA teams and six ABA teams.

The creation of the program purported to give everyone an equal opportunity to play.

Some of the major scorers this year included Keith Thorne, Dennie Krings and Dave Hall of the NBA and

Troy Ralston, Barry Liter and Brian Elles of the ABA.

Another out of school activity many students turned to involved bowling.

Students participated in a Saturday morning bowling league at Ritter's Lanes.

The city league bowling tournament in its first year was sponsored by the Madison Junior Bowling Association.

The bowlers participated in team, singles and doubles events.

Team competition was captured by the "Pin Pushers" consisting of Larry Hoskins, Stan Truman, Jim Anderson, Greg Chatham and Steve Melgard with a total of 2,671.

In doubles Jim Anderson and Larry Hoskins won with a combined total of 1,171.

The singles event was won by Rick Bladen with a 625.

High games were rolled by John Burg, 214; Larry Hoskins 208; and Billy Peck with a 202.

By Debbie Ison

City teams offer fun alternative



Senior John Burg watches closely to see how the pins fall.

Basketball players fight for a lost ball.

People

*F*riends and enemies; groups and individualists; brains and clowns; boys and girls; they all made up the student body. Each student had his own personality and purpose in life. School clubs were set up separating the special interest of students. The teaching staff also worked together as a whole to educate the students.

Although many students participated in sports a large majority of students held full and part-time jobs.

Moreover, many students performed in the arts and skills of drama. Some of these people worked many long hours rehearsing and memorizing their parts. Overall, however, each student had his own role to play along the different pathways of the school year.



RICK ADAMS FFA (2), PVE (2, 3, 4)
D. MIKE AKERS pep club (3, 4),
 letterman (2, 3, 4), thespians (2, 3,
 4), football (3), hi-y (2, 3, 4), wrestling
 (2, 4), history club (2, 3, 4) **DENNY
 AMES** MCHS **BILL BARNES** MCHS

KAREN BARNES VICA (sec.), SIVS
KATHY JEAN BATES pep club (2, 3,
 4), thespians (2, 3), band (2, 3, 4), sun-
 shine (2, 3, 4), musical (2, 3, 4), senior
 play **JOE BAUMGARTEL** band (2, 3,
 4), stage band (3, 4), musical (2, 3, 4),
 choir (4), hi-y (3), music awards **JOHN
 BAXTER** MCHS

ROBERT BEBOUT quill and scroll
 (4), Madisonian (3, 4) (production mgr.
 and darkroom coordinator) **DIANA
 KAY BECHMAN** pep club (2, 3, 4),
 thespians (4), band (2, 3, 4), sunshine
 (2, 3, 4), musical (2, 3, 4), senior play,
 band awards **JEFFREY BIRD** MCHS
LINDA BIRGE MCHS

ALICE BOOKER MCHS **RALPH
 BOSTON** MCHS **WILLIAM BOYD**
 Latin (2, 3, 4), chess (2, 3), hi-y (4),
 intramurals (2, 3, 4) **RANDY BRAME-
 IER** quill and scroll (3, 4), Madisonian
 (3, 4) (sports editor and managing
 editor)



Colleges fulfill weekend blues

Getting away from the same routine of high school work wasn't the only reason seniors took a few days off to visit colleges.

Planning a future seemed to be stressed greatly and many students spent a lot of time investigating various universities, comparing facilities, prices and policies.

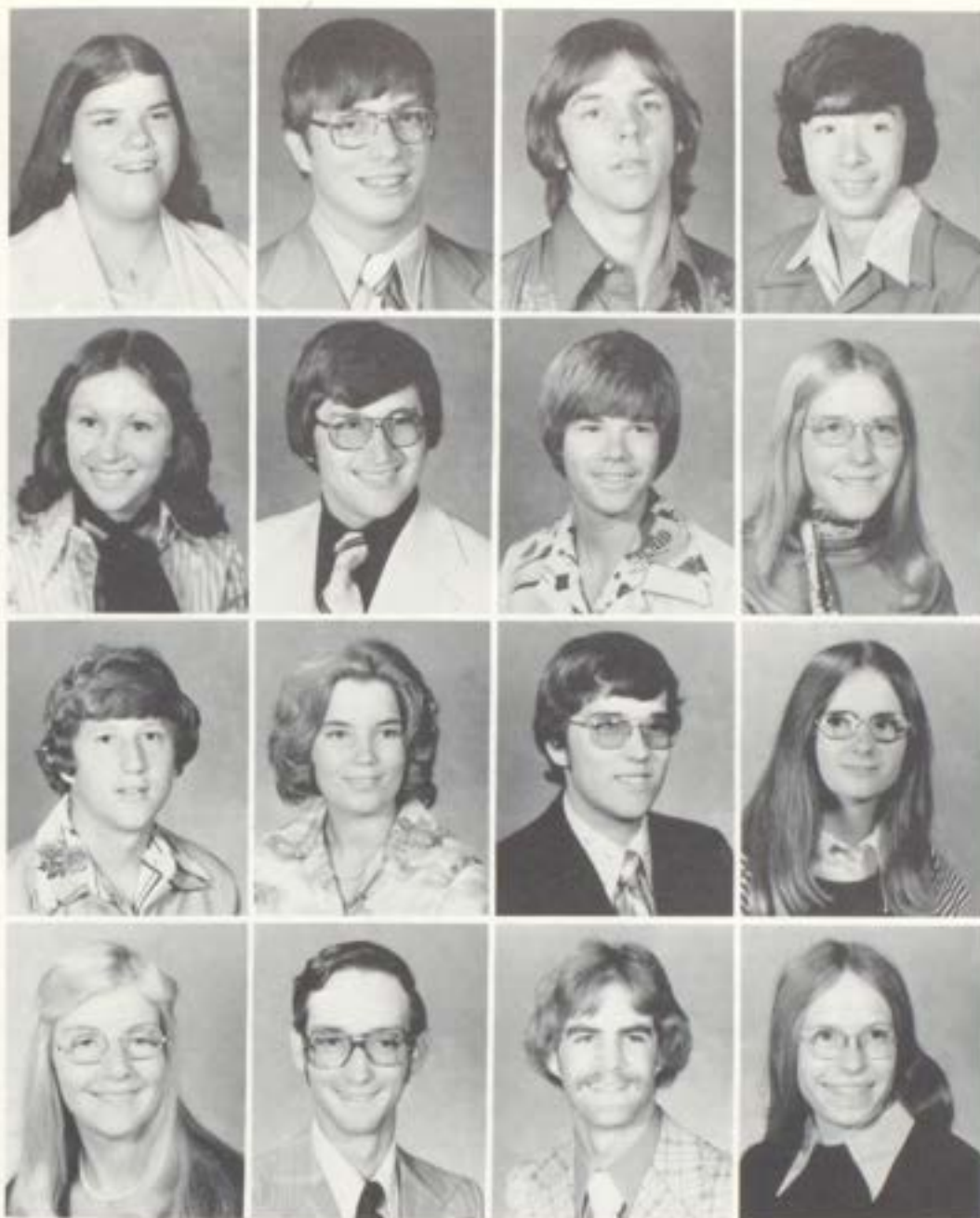
Visiting distant friends was

another reason many seniors drove several miles to out of town schools. Experiencing student life on campus and attending lectures ranked as a big pass time along with meeting new people and hitting all the parties.

Senior John Burg noted he toured Purdue University primarily "to look at the housing and observe the way of the campus," while Cliff Johnson joked his plans consisted of



Studying the campus map, seniors find their way around Purdue easier.



SHEILA MARIE BRANSTETTER pep club (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), choir (2, 3, 4), **BLAST** (3) **PATRICK BREWER MCHS** **JERRY BRINER ICT** (3, 4) **JESSIE BROOKS MCHS**

LISA BROWN pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2, 3), band (2, 3), stage band (3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (2, 3, 4), senior play, choir (4), German (3), pom pom girl (2, 3), flag girl (2, 3) **JON M. BROWNING** pep club (2, 4), letterman (3), football (3) (mgr.), band (2, 3, 4) **JON BRIAN BUCHANAN** pep club (4), **DECA** (4), baseball (2, 3) **SHERRY SUE BUCHANAN** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (3, 4), band (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (3), national honor society (3, 4), **GAA** (2, 3), volleyball (2), pom pom girl (2, 3, 4), flag girl (2, 3, 4)

JOHN A. BURG pep club (3), German (2, 3, 4), national honor society (3, 4), golf (4), intramurals (2, 3, 4) **BEVERLY BURKE MCHS** **ROGER BUSHONG MCHS** **RHONDA BURKE PVE** (4), Seymour High School

MARY JANE BUTLER band (2, 3, 4), sunshine (4), musical (2, 3, 4), senior play, tennis (2, 3), **GAA** (2, 3) **BILL CAIN** pep club (4), **FFA** (2, 3, 4), (pres.) **RANDALL LANE CALLIS** pep club (3, 4), letterman (4), student council (2, 3, 4), J.V. basketball (2), intramurals (4), class officer (2), prom server (2), baseball (2, 3, 4) **LORI ANN CARLSON** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2, 4), **GAA** (3)

going to a football game and "finding out where all the parties were afterwards."

The average amount of money spent on a week-end trip ranged anywhere from \$10 to \$30, depending on the number of events attended and the amount of shopping. College malls, filled with grocery stores, clothing stores and record shops, usually captured much of any left over money.

Although staying on campus held many exciting experiences, a few

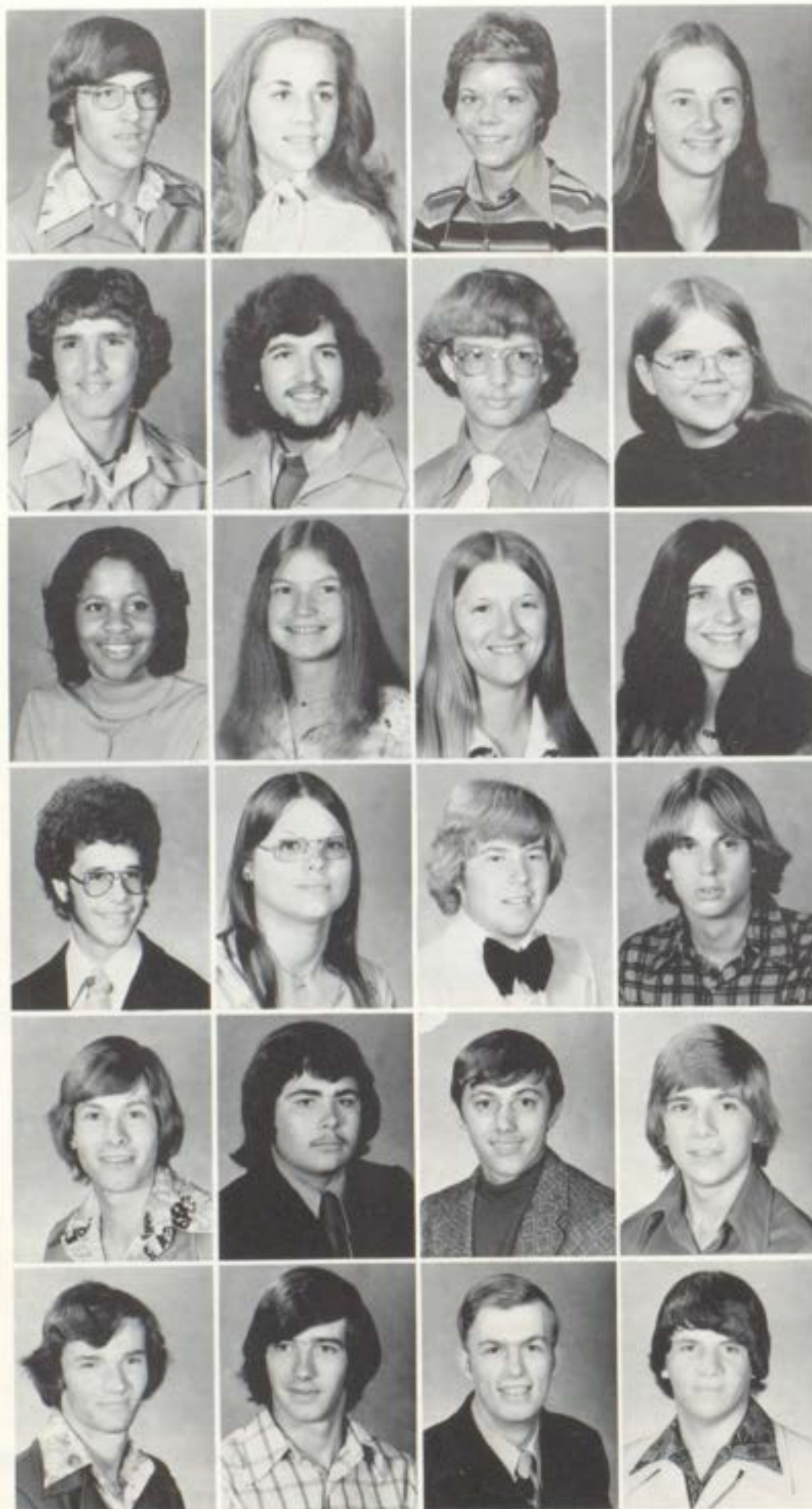
tiresome moments seemed to slow the week-end down, with nothing to do. A variety of films brought the trip back to life with popular movies capturing a lot of attention. Also concerts at the Big Ten schools attracted Madison visitors.

The many visited colleges included Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State University, Indiana State University and Western Kentucky University.

By Connie Kring



Finding that dorm appears difficult as Marcia Ice assists Bryan Peters.



TIMOTHY E. CASE DECA (2, 3, 4)
DARCIE ANN CHAMBERLAIN pep club (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), Miss Cub candidate
LYNN ANN CHAMPION pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (3), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (4), German (2, reporter, 3, sec.), student council (3, 4 spirit chair.), GAA (2, 3, 4), cheerleader (2, 3, 4), exploratory teaching (4)
CYNTHIA JOYCE CLARKSON youth study group (3), office assistant (2, 3)

WILLIAM K. COLE Latin (3), hi-y (2, 3, 4), basketball (3, 4) (mgr.), baseball (3, 4) (mgr.)
BILL COOMER Spanish (2, 3, 4), exploratory teacher (4)
TERRY CORN MCHS
BRENDA CORNETT MCHS

TINA MARIE COSBY pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (3, 4), band (2, 3), sunshine (3), girls basketball (2, 3, 4), GAA (2, 3)
LESLIE COX MCHS
BONNIE LOU CRADDOCK sunshine (4), youth study group (3, 4)
CAROL CURL MCHS

JOHN CUTSHALL MCHS
LAURA DABNEY pep club (2, 4)
RONALD DART pep club (2, 4), letterman (2, 3, 4), football (2, 3, 4), wrestling (2, 3, 4)
FRANK JOSEPH DATTILO MCHS

RANDY DAVIS pep club (4), thespians (3), track (2), Latin (2, 3), prom server, senior class vice president
TIMOTHY WAYNE DAVIS chess (2), FFA (2, 3, 4)
TERRY DAY DECA (4), FFA (2, 3, 4)
STEVE DEMAREE pep club (3, 4), baseball (2)

RANDY DENNING ICT (3, 4)
KELLY DILLARD MCHS
RONNIE DIXON MCHS
JAMES VICTOR DOWELL pep club (2), letterman (3, 4), track (2, 3) (mgr.)
football (2, 3, 4), band (2, 3), student council (2, 3, 4) (vice pres.), basketball (3) (mgr.), Madisionian (4)



JEAN DRENNEN MCHS **CANDICE ANN DUKE** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), Mahisco (4), student council (4), Homecoming Queen Candidate **KIMBERLY ANN DUNCAN** pep club (2), Spanish (3), thespians (2, 3, 4), band (2, 3, 4), musical (3, 4), senior play, national honor society (3, 4), GAA (2), flag girl (3), rifle corp. (4), youth study group (4) **PAM DUNLAP** pep club (2, 3, 4), track (2, 3), band (2, 3), pom pom girl (2, 3), flag girl (2)



Cruising the river with a van full of friends became an every night occurrence for senior Terry Jackson.

Owning a van became a desire of many high school students, but meeting the cost of such a large vehicle proved impossible for most drivers.

Terry, one of the fortunate.

Vans hit scene on river front



noted his van was bigger than a car and thus much easier to wreck. It took more time to get accustomed to it because of size, but it all seemed worth while when everyone piled in and the evening became a party on wheels.

Riding in the back would have been a very bumpy trip if it wasn't for Terry's skill in customizing his van. To make the excursions comfortable he insulated the walls with fiber glass, installed plywood, built cabinets and seats, in addition to lighting and carpet.

The van owner admitted the best thing he liked about his colorful van was that it held 10 people comfortably. But trying to get together \$12 to fill the tank with gas seemed rather difficult when everyone had empty pockets.

Terry also made plans to put together some type of music device.

"I feel," he said, "you should have a good sound system in your car so I got together about \$250."

So if a passerby ever came across that unmistakable bright orange van swaying down the road, it was just Terry and some friends out for a night of excitement.

By Jackie Wallace

A popular fad brings various types of vans to the riverfront.

Senior Terry Jackson customizes his van to fit his preference.



Wykoff tours Europe

Last summer Scott Wykoff joined eight other performers called the American Musical Ambassadors on a tour of Europe.

The nine member group, selected by the president of the American Musical Ambassadors, played concerts at Paris, Milan, Venice, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Rhudesheim, Kerkrade, Amsterdam, London and Lucerne, besides touring such places as Hampton Court, Windsor Castle, Mozart's birthplace and Notre Dame Cathedral. Musical abilities and ratings in state contests accentuated the selection of the performers.

Majorettes performed with the unit giving free public performances. Their music consisted of, "mostly classical college level and a few selections by Chicago," replied Scott.

According to the senior, "The driving in Europe was maddening and

pedestrians were wary." He recalled in France many places were run down. Old buildings were destroyed and new ones were built beside the ruins.

The senior stated shopping for food was especially difficult because most of the markets were open, crowded and communications were difficult.

The three and a half week tour meant staying in a lot of hotels, although members visited with various families during their stay in Kerkrade, Holland.

The musician said one thing he learned on the trip was "how to cram things into a small suitcase because almost everyone brought home more than they took."

The senior favored Lucerne, Switzerland.

"It was a beautiful, clean place where almost everyone spoke English," he recalled.

By Laura Imel

TRINA ELSWICK band (2, 3, 4), youth study group (3, 4) **JOSEPH LAUREL EVERSOLE** pep club (3, 4), letterman (3, 4) (sec.), track (2, 3, 4), football (2, 3, 4), student council (4), intramurals (2, 3, 4), senior class president **DALE RAY FARRELL** PVE (2, 3, 4) **JEFF FINET** lettermen (3, 4), DECA (4), Latin (2, 3), tennis (3, 4), golf (2, 3, 4), Parish High School

JOHN FORD pep club (4), FFA (2, 3, 4), production ag. (3, 4) **DONALD W. FOWLER** pep club (2, 3, 4), letterman (2, 3, 4) (pres.), track (2), football (2, 3, 4), wrestling (2, 3), intramurals (2, 3, 4) **DAVID FREEMAN** MCHS **DAVID FURNISH** quill and scroll (3, 4), hi-y (2), Madisonian (3, 4)

PHYLLIS GALBREATH MCHS **STEVEN M. GALECKI** track (3), senior play, hi-y (3, 4) (pres.), national honor society (4), science club (4), youth study group (4), Merit Finalist Cincinnati High School **CHRISTOPHER MARTIN GARCIA** thespians (4), senior play, student council (2, 3), French (2, 3, 4) (pres.), national honor society (3, 4), science club (4), golf (2), Mannheim American High School **DANIEL KEVIN GEYMAN** FFA (2), intramurals (3, 4), SIVS (3, 4) (pres.)





DAVID ALLAN GEYMAN pep club (2, 4), national honor society (3, 4)
MARK GIESLER MCHS **BILLIE GILLAND MCHS** **CATHERINE ANN GILLEY** pep club (2, 3, 4), swim team (3, 4), sunshine (4), student council (4), national honor society (3, 4), GAA (2, 3, 4), Dilce Combs High School.

MIKE GOBLE pep club (2, 3), letterman (4), football (4), hi-y (3, 4) **MICHAEL D. GREATHOUSE** pep club (3, 4), Spanish (2, 3), conservation (2), intramurals (2, 3, 4), exploratory teacher (4) **VICKIE SUE GREEN** pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (3, 4), track (2), band (3), children's theatre (2, 3), sunshine (2, 3), musical (2, 3), ICT (4), GAA (2, 3), volleyball (2), flag girl (2, 3) **NICKY GREGORY** conservation (3, 4), Carroll County High School

JIM GRONWALD MCHS **DIANE GROVES** pep club (2, 3, 4), swim team (2, 3, 4), one act play (3), Latin (2, 3, 4), sunshine (4), musical (3, 4), senior play (3), **BLAST** (4), GAA (2, 3, 4), FHA (2, 3), swim team captain (3, 4), most points for swim team (2, 3, 4) **DAVID BRIAN GUDKESE** pep club (3, 4), letterman (3, 4), football (2, 3), band (2, 3), tennis (2, 3, 4), national honor society (3, 4) **SAM HACKNEY MCHS**

DAVID HALL track (2), student council (2), baseball (2, 3, 4), J.V. basketball (2), intramurals (2, 3, 4), Memorial High School, Cullman High School **KINGSLEY RENEE HALL** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (3), thespians (2, 4), band (2, 3, 4), stage band (3, 4), musical (2, 3), senior play (4), German (3), pom pom girl (3), flag girl (3), Miss Cub candidate, band awards, rifle corp. (4) **PHILLIP WAYNE HALL** ICT (3, 4), Berkley High School **TONY HAMMOCK** pep club (4), ICT (4), FFA (2), J.V. basketball (2)

DONNA JO HAMMOND band (2, 3, 4) **TAMMY RAE HART** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2), thespians (3, 4), band (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (3), cheerleader (2, 3, 4) **CINDY HATCHEL MCHS** **MARK RANDALL HAY** ICT (3, 4) (pres.)

DONALD KEITH HAZELWOOD youth study group (3) **JEFF HELTON MCHS** **DOUG HEITZ** FFA (2, 3, 4), PVE (2, 3, 4) **DUANE FRANKLIN HERIN** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (3), thespians (2, 3, 4), one act play (4), children's theatre (2, 3), musical (2, 3, 4), senior play, choir (2, 3, 4), singing cubs (2, 3), youth study group (3, 4)



ANDREW HIGGINS chess (3), FFA (2, 3, 4) **ROSE HOARD** MCHS **LYNN ANN HORD** Spanish (3), band (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), **BLAST** (4), national honor society (3, 4) **RICHARD HORTON** MCHS

MARK A. HORTON pep club (2, 3, 4), DECA (3, 4) **SANDY HORTON** pep club (3, 4), sunshine (4), GAA (2, 3, 4), volleyball (2, 3, 4) **JEFFERY L. HUFF** FFA (2, 3, 4) **GEORGIE HUMPHREY** MCHS

LINDA LEE ICE pep club (2, 3, 4), band (2, 3), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (2), **BLAST** (4), flag girl (3) **LAURA ANN IMEL** pep club (2, 4), sunshine (2), ICT (4), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Mahisco (3, 4) (advertising ed., senior ed.) yearbook award (3), VICA award (4) **BRIAN IRWIN** letterman (3, 4), swim team (2, 3, 4), stage band (2, 3) **LUANN IRWIN** MCHS

DEBBIE ISON pep club (2, 3, 4) (sec.), Spanish (2), sunshine (3), quill and scroll (4), Mahisco (4), **BLAST** (4), basketball (2, 3, 4), GAA (2, 3, 4), volleyball (2, 3) **JAN ELAINE ISON** sunshine (3), ICT (4) (treas.), **BLAST** (4), national honor society (3, 4), youth study group (3, 4), VICA award (4) **KIMBERLY SUE ISON** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2), track (2), sunshine (2, 3), quill and scroll (4) (pres.), Mahisco (4) (managing ed.), tennis (2, 3, 4), **BLAST** (4), national honor society (3, 4), GAA (2, 3, 4), volleyball (2, 3, 4), Custer Contest participant (4), basketball (ju 2, varsity 3, 4), girls state **CLAY JACKSON** pep club (4), Latin (3, 4), Hi Y (4), (treas.), intramurals (3, 4)

LISSA MALINDA JACKSON pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (3, 4), swim team (3, 4), Latin (4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (3) **TERRY JACKSON** MCHS **JENNIFER JEFFRIES** MCHS **SHIRRIE JENKINS** MCHS

BARBARA JOHNSTON track (2), musical (3), **BLAST** (3), GAA (2, 3, 4) **CLIFFORD BURCH JOHNSON** pep club (3, 4), football (2, 3, 4), ICT (4), baseball (2, 3, 4) **JUDY JOHNSON** pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2, 3, 4), swim team (4), band (2, 3, 4), children's theatre (3), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (2, 3), German (2, 3), student council (3, 4), Homecoming queen candidate, tennis (2, 3, 4), GAA (2, 3, 4), flag girl (3), rifle corp. (4) **SHELLEY E. JOHNSON** pep club (4), Spanish (2, 3, 4), track (2, 3, 4), band (2, 3), sunshine (2), French (4), GAA (2, 3, 4), singing clubs (3), exploratory teacher (3)

Chris Garcia after going to school in Germany quickly adjusts to Indiana.

Foreign schools differ

A new member of the senior class enjoyed sharing his foreign travel experience after returning to America.

Christopher Garcia spent the last eight years in Germany at Zweibruecken, where his father was stationed with the U.S. Army. While living there, Chris was convinced Europe offered more culture and interest than the United States, although America provided a higher standard of living.

According to Chris, the German society appeared more structured, the central government more efficient and young people more mature.

"Young Americans who live in Germany tend to do much the same things we do here, but they are usually much more mature," expressed the senior, "and they go for 'adult' activities like travel and live theatre."

The Illinois native attended

school on an Air Force base, while in Europe and was on the honor roll there. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and would have served as president of the society this year if he had remained in Germany. The school was much like American schools, but it was much smaller and offered less advanced courses.

"However," he replied, "travel opportunities led to many more field trips, including France, England and Austria." He said as a result, foreign languages in the European countries were more popular.

Chris joined Steve Galecki, also new to Madison this year, in being named a National Merit semi-finalist. They were among 15,000 National Merit semi-finalists in the country.

Chris has also lived in Worms am Rhein (pronounced Vorms) in Germany and Iowa City, Iowa.

By Laura Imel



TWILA JAY JOHNSON MCHS
KATHEY J. JONES pep club (2, 3),
thespians (3), sunshine (2, 3, 4), con-
versation (3), exploratory teacher
RHONDA JONES MCHS **DETTA**
JORDON MCHS

JOHN KASPER letterman (3), track
(2), youth study group (3, 4), cross
country (2, 3) **STAN D. KENDALL**
pep club (2, 3), letterman (3), football
(2, 3, 4), wrestling (2, 3) **MARK RICH-**
ARD KIDWELL golf (2, 3), youth
study group (4), Hillcrest High School,
Dundee Senior High, Southwestern
High School **KAREN KILBURN**
MCHS

RHONDA JEAN KINNARD pep club
(2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), FHA (2, 3,
4), BLAST (2, 3, 4), knitting club (2, 3,
4) **MARK KIRBY** pep club (3, 4), let-
terman (2, 3, 4), swim team (2, 3, 4),
band (2, 3, 4) **KEITH KISER** letter-
man (4), Spanish (2), Latin (3, 4), hi-y
(4), basketball (2, 3, 4) **TARA KLOPP**
pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2, 3, 4),
children's theatre (4), sunshine (2, 3,
4), quill and scroll (4), Mahisco (4)
(events editor), student council (4),
national honor society (4), youth study
group (3), exploratory teacher (4), year-
book award (4)



CONSTANCE SUE KRING pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2), band (2, 3), stage band (4), sunshine (2, 3), musical (2, 3), ICT (4) (sec.) (district vice pres.), German (3), quill and scroll (4), Mahisco (3, 4) (advertising editor and senior editor), student council (2, 3, 4), tennis (3), wrestlerette (2, 3, 4), class officer (3) **RICK LANDRY** band (2, 3, 4), stage band (3), musical (3, 4), national honor society (4), golf (2, 3, 4), youth study group (3, 4), baseball (4) **RANDALL L. LANHAM** pep club (4) **SUSAN JEAN LAWRENCE** pep club (2), Spanish (2, 3, 4), band (2, 3) sunshine (2), musical (3), **BLAST** (4), office assistant (2, 3, 4), Spanish lab assistant (2)

LANE LEACH MCHS **RUTH ANN LEE** choir (3, 4) **DEBORAH LYNN LEE** **BLAST** (4), youth study group (3, 4) **SANDRA MARIE LEE** choir (2), **BLAST** (4), singing clubs (2), youth study group (3, 4), office assistant (2), English office assistant (3), business lab assistant (4)

Seniors offer helpful hints from experience

Ending the year, experienced seniors offered their suggestions to underclassmen, on how to enjoy their high school years.

Several seniors decided to leave some unique "advice" to the underclassmen when they step up to take their positions as seniors.

"Make the best of your high school years cause when they're over, you may not get another chance."

Joey Eversole

"Party like heck cause you're only a senior once."

Cliff Johnson

"Don't wait till tomorrow to do what you want; do it now while you still have a chance."

Tony Stoner

"Don't let the pressures of high school get you down, it'll all be over before you know it."

Diana Bechman

"Being a senior isn't what it's talked up to be cause a person is a person, no matter what age."

Sharon Pietrykowski

"Maximum results with minimum effort can be attained."

Charles L. F. Richert

"Being a senior is great. Sometimes it's hard but it's a lot of fun. Stay away from the slab and the office."

Victor Dowell

"Don't conform to the system; if there is something you feel needs to be changed or simply want something, go after it."

Penny Richey

"Be aggressive."

Randy Brameier

"If all else fails, read the instructions."

Brian Irwin

"I can't leave advice, all I can leave is best wishes."

Steve Galecki

"Be sure and be organized, be together as a whole class in whatever you do."

Tara Klopp

By Connie Krings



DONALD JACK LILES pep club (4), letterman (4), Spanish (2, 3), tennis (4), conservation (2), exploratory teaching (4) **BOBBY LITER** pep club (4), Spanish (2), ICT (3, 4), baseball (2, 3, 4), intramurals (2, 3, 4) **MICHAEL ANTHONY LORTON** pep club (3, 4), track (2), ICT (3, 4) (national business procedure team), cross country (2, 3, 4), intramurals (2, 3, 4) **CINDY LOVE-ALL** MCHS

MARK LUCHT pep club (4), tennis (4), conservation (3, 4), Shaw Memorial High School **JEFF LUCKETT** football (2), intramurals (3, 4), exploratory teacher (3), cross country (3) **KIMBERLY KAY LYON** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (3, 4) (sec.), band (2, 3, 4), sunshine (3, 4), musical (2, 3, 4), quill and scroll (4) (vice pres.), national honor society (3, 4), GAA (2), volleyball (2), flag girl (4), Madisonian (4) (managing editor) **NANCY MARIE MANCUSO** pep club (2, 3, 4), track (2, 3), swim team (2, 3), sunshine (2, 3, 4), GAA (2, 3)

CHERYL MANUEL pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (3, 4), band (2, 3), GAA (2, 3), national honor society (3, 4), intramurals (3), band awards **GERALD NATHAN MASSIE** pep club (2, 3), ICT (3, 4), chess (2) **MICHAEL E. MASSIE** FFA (2, 3, 4), PVE (2, 3, 4) **NOREEN L. MAZIARZ** pep club (2, 3, 4)



JEANNIE MILLER MCHS **MELISSA MILLER** MCHS **ROLLIN MITCHELL** MCHS **RHONDA KAY MOREILLON** pep club (3, 4), **BLAST** (3, 4), teacher's aide (3, 4)



DENNIS WAYNE MORGAN track (4), FFA (2, 3), SIVS (treas. and reporter) **CARL MORGAN** MCHS **DOUG MORRISON** band (3, 4), stage band (3, 4), Terpon Springs High School **JOHN MUSTAIN** MCHS



MALINDA McCLANAHAN youth study group (3) **MIKE McCLURE** MCHS **NITA McDOWELL** pep club (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), homecoming queen candidate **FRANK McGEE** pep club (2, 3), letterman (2, 3), track (2), cross country (2, 3), ICT (4), quill and scroll (3), Madisonian (3)



Sectionals enhance class spirit as decorated cars fill the parking lot.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, JR. musical (3), choir (2, 3), chess (3), singing cubs (3) **KEVIN RICHARD McKAY** pep club (3, 4), DECA (3, 4) (pres.)





PATTY MCKINNEY MCHS **PAUL NEAL** MCHS **MIKE NOLAN** MCHS **KEVIN L. O'NEAL** DECA (3, 4), intramurals (2)

KATHRYN ANN ORRILL pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2), track (2), sunshine (2, 3), quill and scroll (4), Mahisco (4) (photographer), tennis (3), **BLAST** (4), **GAA** (2, 3, 4), statistics baseball (3, 4), **Western Kentucky Workshop** (4), **WESTENS** pep club (2, 3, 4), band (4), thespians (3, 4) (vice pres.), sunshine (4), musical (2, 3, 4), senior play, pom pom girl (2, 3, 4), flag girl (4), **Ames High School RICHARD PAYNE** band (2, 3), baseball (3, 4) **TAMERA JO PERKINS** pep club (2, 3, 4), track (2), band (2, 3) (sec.), sunshine (3, 4) (sec.), musical (3), flag girl (3), homecoming candidate, class officer (4) (sec.), exploratory teacher (3)

Class loses a friend

As the class of 1977 reached its final year, many pleasant as well as unpleasant happenings brought the class closer together, including the death of classmate David Taylor.

David who was killed in a car wreck was known by almost everyone as a very involved student with many ambitions. He often talked about becoming a disc jockey and pursuing a baseball career.

Like many others, he wanted success but didn't quite know where to find it.

Sports rated high for the senior who lettered in baseball his junior

year. Senior Brian Buchanan commented, "He was great in sports; he had the ability," while another friend and classmate, Keith Thorne, noted, "He was great to grow up with and he was great in baseball. I'm really glad I got to know him."

"A first impression of David," noted baseball coach Gary O'Neal, "was that he was a quiet, shy person until you got to know him."

As each senior stepped up to receive his diploma and walk out the door, memories of a very special classmate lingered on.

By Connie Kring



CHERYL DENISE PERRY pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2), sunshine (2, 3), musical (2), **ICT** (4), tennis (2, 4), flag girl (3), exploratory teacher (3) **BRYAN CHRISTOPHER PETERS** Spanish (2, 3), band (2, 3, 4), musical (4), senior play, hi-y (4), national honor society (3, 4), youth study group (3, 4), band quartermaster **RHONDA SUE PETTIT** Spanish (2, 3), pep club (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), quill and scroll (4), Mahisco (4) (sports editor), student council (2, 3, 4), national honor society (3, 4), **GAA** (2, 3, 4), cheerleader (2, 3, 4), baseball statistics (3, 4) **GERALD OMER PHILLIPS** FFA (2, 3, 4)

SHARON LEE PIETRYKOWSKI pep club (3), band (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2), musical (4), student council (4), **GAA** (2), wrestlerette (2, 3, 4), prom server (2), lab assistant (2, 4) **CAROLYN POLING** MCHS **KATHY POWELL** MCHS **TERRY PAUL PRESTON** national honor society (3, 4), baseball statistics (4)



JAMES S. PROCTOR track (2, 3, 4), FFA (2, 3) **TIMOTHY C. RECTOR** pep club (2, 3, 4), letterman (2, 3, 4), football (2, 3, 4), ICT (3, 4), German (3), baseball (2, 3, 4), intramurals (2, 3, 4) **PATTY REILLY MCHS ANGELA J. RICHARDSON** pep club (3), choir (2), BLAST (3, 4), Miss Cub Candidate

DEBBIE RICHARDSON MCHS CHARLES LEMUEL FREMONT RICHERT pep club (4), fremont (4), band (2, 3), stage band (2, 3, 4), musical (2, 3), German (2, 3, 4), student council (2, 3), tennis (2, 3, 4), national honor society (4), intramurals (2, 3, 4), class officer (2) (pres.) **PENNY RICHEY** pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2, 3, 4), one act play (3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (2, 3, 4), German (2, 3), quill and scroll (4), Mahisco (4), student council (2, 4) (sec.), wrestlerette (2, 3, 4), youth study group (3), exploratory teacher (4) **STEVEN JAMES RITTER** letterman (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2, 3, 4), student council (2), hi-y (3, 4), basketball (2, 3, 4)

MARIA ANN RIVERS pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2, 3, 4), swim team (2, 3, 4), band (2, 3, 4), one act play (2, 3), children's theatre (3), sunshine (2, 3), musical (2, 3, 4), senior play, choir (4), German (2, 3), GAA (2, 3, 4), science club (2, 3, 4), flag girl (2, 3, 4), wrestling cubs (2, 3, 4), class officer (4) (treas.), youth study group (4), choir awards, band awards **MARITA KAY ROBBINS DECA** (4) (sec.), BLAST (3, 4), youth study group (4), DECA award for letter writing **GLENN RORIE** pep club (2), **SIVS WILLIAM RUTHERFORD MCHS**

GARRY SAULEY pep club (2, 3, 4), letterman (3, 4), football (2, 3, 4), band (2, 3, 4), intramurals (2, 3), baseball (2, 3, 4) **ANNE MARIE SCHIDLAP** track (2), band (2, 3, 4), senior play (4) **SPENCER MILLS SCHNAITTE** pep club (2, 3), letterman (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2, 3, 4), track (2), swim team (2, 3, 4), football (2, 3, 4), student council (2, 3), national honor society (3, 4), intramurals (2, 4), class officer (3) (pres.) **MARK SCOTT** pep club (4), chess (2, 4), baseball (2)

TAMARA J. SCOTT pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2), band (2, 3), sunshine (2, 3), musical (3), flag girl (2, 3), exploratory teacher (4), local history club (4) **MIKE SCROGGINS MCHS KAREN ANN SHADDAY** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2, 3, 4), thespians (2), band (2), sunshine (2, 3, 4), quill and scroll (4), musical (2), Mahisco (4) (photographer), Miss Cub candidate, class officer (2, 3) (treas.) **JAMES SHAKE MCHS**

DONNA J. SHELTON MCHS KAREN DENISE SHIPLEY pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2, 3, 4), one act play (3), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (2, 3, 4), quill and scroll (4), BLAST (4) (pres.), wrestlerette (2, 3, 4), class officer (2) (sec.), youth study group (3) **DEBBIE SHORT MCHS BRENDA LEE SHOUSE** pep club (2, 4)

MIKE SININGER MCHS **CARLENE SIPE** pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (4), swim team (3, 4), children's theatre (3), sunshine (3, 4), musical (3, 4), **BLAST** (3, 4), **GAA** (3, 4), **Madisonian** (4) **CAMMIE SLOAN** MCHS **DONNA L. SMITH** pep club (2, 3, 4), **DECA** (3, 4) (chapter vice pres. and district pres.), sunshine (2, 3), **FHA** (2, 3) (sec.)



KATHLEEN MARIE SMITH pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), **BLAST** (4), cheerleader (3, 4) **MARK ALAN ANTHONY SMITH** pep club (3), letterman (3), tennis (2, 3) **PAMELA JO SMITH** pep club (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2), sunshine (2, 3), quill and scroll (4), **Mahisco** (4) (editor-in-chief), tennis (3), **GAA** (2, 3, 4), **BLAST** (4), volleyball (2, 3), baseball statistics (3, 4), **Ball State Workshop** (4) **DAVID O. SMITLEY** Latin (2, 3), musical (3), choir (2, 3, 4), singing clubs (2, 3).



RANDY STANTON MCHS **SUSAN LYNN STANTON** pep club (2, 3, 4) (vice pres.), track (2, 3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), homecoming queen, national honor society (3, 4), **GAA** (2, 3, 4) (pres.), volleyball (2, 3, 4), **Comp. Classics** (4) **JAMES EDGAR STEWART** pep club (4), Spanish (2), thespians (3), children's theatre (2), student council (4), woman's club art award, conservation (3) **JOE STORIE** MCHS



ANTHONY WAYNE STONER letterman (2, 3), track (2), **ICT** (4), cross country (2), basketball (2, 3, 4) **DOUG SUDHOFF** German (3), hi-y (4), basketball (2, 3, 4) **MARK TAFLINGER** pep club (2, 3), **DECA** (4), band (2), intramurals (4) **LINDA TAYLOR** MCHS



MARK TEVIS musical (3, 4), quill and scroll (4), **Madisonian** (3, 4) **TIMOTHY J. THOMPSON** pep club (2), Spanish (2) **KEITH THORNE** **ICT** (3, 4), letterman (3), Spanish (2), basketball (2), baseball (2, 3, 4), intramurals (3, 4) **RANDALL LEE THORNTON** pep club (3), track (2, 3), chess (2), student council (2)



FRANCES TILLEY MCHS **JIM TILLEY** hi-y (4), **PVE** (2, 3, 4) **JOHN TINGLE** **FFA** (4) **JOHN TODD** band (2, 3, 4), stage band (4), tennis (3)





WILLIAM F. VANHOOK one act play (4), science club (2, 3, 4) (vice pres.), Comp. Classics (4), youth study group (4) **RICK VANWYE** MCHS **KEVIN VESTAL** MCHS **JAMES VINNEDGE** MCHS



Seniors show with class spirit, as they pose on Randy Callis's VW.



JULIA ANN VINNEDGE pep club (2, 3), Spanish (2), thespians (3), DECA (4), track (2, 4), sunshine (2, 3), student council (2, 3, 4), GAA (2, 3, 4), volleyball (2, 3), flag girl (2), wrestlerette (2, 3, 4), lab assistant (2, 3) **TIMOTHY R. VORIS** PVE (2, 3, 4) **DAWN LYNETTE WAGGONER** band (2, 3, 4), stage band (2, 3), Latin (4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), musical (3), German (2, 3, 4), national honor society (3, 4), band office assistant (2), office assistant (4) **JACKIE WALLACE** Mahisco (3, 4), quill and scroll (4)

JAN WALLACE MCHS **ROBIN WALLACE** pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2, 3), band (2, 3), stage band (2, 3), sunshine (2, 3, 4), student council (3), tennis (4), national honor society (3, 4), GAA (2, 3, 4), volleyball (2, 3, 4) **DAR CONNIE WALLER** MCHS **ROBERT MICHAEL WALLER** pep club (3, 4), letterman (2, 3, 4), Spanish (2), track (2, 3, 4), football (2, 3, 4), ICT (4), chess (2, 3), science club (2, 3), conservation (2), FCA (2, 3, 4), intramurals (2, 3, 4), prom server (2), exploratory teacher (3), vice pres. VICA, all conference football (3, 4), most valuable senior, football captain (4)



JANA LISA WALTZ pep club (2, 3, 4), thespians (2), band (2, 3, 4), choir (4), sunshine (2, 3, 4) (pres.), GAA (2, 3, 4), musical (4), senior play (4), tennis (2, 3), prom server (2), youth study group (4), exploratory teacher (4) **JASON WEHNER** FFA (2, 3, 4) (treas.), basketball (2) **THOMAS F. WEHNER** FFA (2, 3, 4) (reporter)

Songs spark new style

Capturing the attention of someone and reaching their soul through self-composed music provided a substitute for long, drawn out sermons. Senior Joe Baumgartel felt the songs he wrote provided one way he could preach to people and enjoy it.

Beginning his career at 13, Joe has written and composed all types of music, including jazz rock, religious and several instrumental. With 36 completed songs, the composer attributed many of his inspirations to his six years playing the trumpet and three years on the piano.

"I enjoy performing on the trumpet," noted the 18 year old artist. "It improves my musical knowledge and helps me with my instruments and vocalizing."

The ability to simply sit down and write a song seemed to come naturally for Joe, spending anywhere from 20 minutes to three days on one song. Many of his ideas for lyrics and music were derived from God and thoughts, such as "Blind Child" and "Jesus can set you Free", while some non-religious compositions included "Rummage" and "His Melody".

Enjoying various sorts of music, the keyboard specialist idolized Stevie Wonder. "I also like Elton John," explained Joe, "But I don't agree with everything he stands for and says."

By Connie Kring



Joe Baumgartel tests a new sound during trumpet practice.



Jana Waltz and Larry Wynn add a little fun to Spirit Week.



Don Liles manipulates a tax return in order to receive the best return possible.



SUSIE WHITE MCHS SARA RUTH WILLIAMSON Latin (3, 4), sunshine (2, 3, 4), choir (3, 4), youth study group (3, 4), music awards, Chichester Jr. High **MARGIE WOLF** pep club (3, 4), thespians (4), swim team (3, 4), sunshine (4), senior play, student council (4), tennis (3, 4), GAA (3, 4), Shawe High School, I. C. Academy **TIM WORKS MCHS**



TERRY WILSON pep club (2, 3, 4), swim team (4), band (2, 3), sunshine (2, 3, 4), chess (4), tennis (4), **BLAST** (4), national honor society (4), GAA (2, 3, 4), wrestlerette (2, 3, 4), lab assistant (4) **SHELLEY WINGHAM MCHS MARK WRIGHT MCHS LOREN SCOTT WYKOFF** band (2, 3, 4), stage band (2, 3, 4), musical (2, 3, 4), German (2, 3, 4), band awards



JANET LUELLE WISE pep club (2), thespians (3, 4), sunshine (2, 3), mahisco (4), GAA (2, 3), prom server (2), cheerleader (2, 3, 4) **ROBIN WISE MCHS LAWRENCE L. WYNN** football (4), basketball (2, 3, 4), intramurals (4), prom server (2) **FELICIA YOUNGBLOOD MCHS**



Third baseman Tim Rector crouches low during practice for an upcoming game.

JEAN DARLENE YOUNT pep club (2, 3, 4), DECA (4), sunshine (2, 3), choir (2) **GEOFFREY D. ZIMMERMAN** pep club (3, 4) (pres.), letterman (3, 4) (vice pres.), swim team (2, 3), prom server (2), Muncie North High School



Excitement abounded among senior classmates as the last 8:30 bell rang for morning classes. This was their last day and no more bells or classes for them to struggle through. A sense of freedom hung over the class as a whole.

Joey Eversole, class president, welcomed guests and then the program began with remarks from valedictorian Charlie Richert and salutatorian Mark Giesler and Custer contest winner Spencer Schnaitter.

Applause and whistles flooded the gym as senior superlatives were announced with upperclassmen being acknowledged for their "special" qualities. Academic and athletic achievements were recognized with awards and scholarships from local sororities and clubs. National Honor Society inducted new members into its organization and shortly after, the program ended as quickly as it had begun.

Later, three busloads of seniors bounded for King's Island only to find themselves very tired that next morning.

By Tara Klopp and Penny Richey

*Who were your friends?
Whites? Blacks? Orientals?
Greeks? Freaks? Athletes?
Maybe scholars? Why were they
your friends? Or did you take
time to make friends?*





Valedictorian Charlie Richert flashes a joyful smile to the audience as he addresses the student body Senior Honor Day.

Claiming one of many awards, Mark Giesler, salutatorian, receives the French Club award from club sponsor Mrs. Ione Willis.



Seated at the piano, Jana Waltz sings the song she composed and dedicated to her fellow classmates for their last day together.



Twenty two happy students overflow with joy as they were presented with the Lotz scholarship by Mr. Wiley Reidel representing the Madison Bank and Trust Co.

Joey Eversole, senior class president, displays a cheerful grin as his fellow classmates file out of the gym after the Honor program.

Benny Anderson
 Jay Anderson
 Jenny Anderson
 John Anderson
 Gene Andrews
 Barb Baker
 Susan Andrew



Cathy Auxier
 Debbie Backus
 Mark Bates
 Grant Bear
 Michael Bear
 Trina Bellamy
 Craig Bennett



Kevin Bentz
 Roger Bickers
 Steve Bird
 Terry Birge
 Louise Boston
 Greg Bowyer
 Kenneth Bowling



Larry Brashear
 Nancy Brickner
 Lawanda Briner
 Michael Bright
 Sonja Brooks
 Traci Brooks
 Ray Brumback



Mark Bruner
 Julie Bullock
 Dwayne Burke
 Rhea Burke
 Brenda Carson
 Rebecca Carson
 Maureen Carvin



Randy Chandler
 Sheryl Childers
 Twila Clarkson
 Anne Colussi
 David Copeland
 Tim Copeland
 Betty Cravens



Kathy Crozier
 Tom Davee
 Linda Davidson
 Ann Demaree
 Susie Deveary
 Jay Douglas
 Doug Duke



Kristi Duncan
 Monte Eaglin
 Joanna Eggerton
 Ronald Engel
 Jack Engleman
 Bruce Eppley
 Pam Ferguson



Zelony visits Israel, high hopes of return

Armed civilians, guerilla soldiers, riots and borders separating enemies were just a few of the many sights junior Laura Zelony experienced during her summer trip to Israel.

Laura visited many interesting places including the historical ruins in the old city, dating back to biblical times.

She also visited a small village called a kibbutz, where everyone lives together, and shares everything including clothes. Each one pulls his own weight.

Unlike most religions the Jewish there observe Sabbath on Saturday with the observation lasting from 4 p.m. Friday

until 7:30 p.m. Saturday. During this time no one works and all of the stores close.

Laura commented the teens over there do a lot of the same things as Americans although in most ways they are different.

Their entertainment consists of soccer games, movies and just walking around the streets.

The kids there, of course, have different styles of clothing and different habits and tastes.

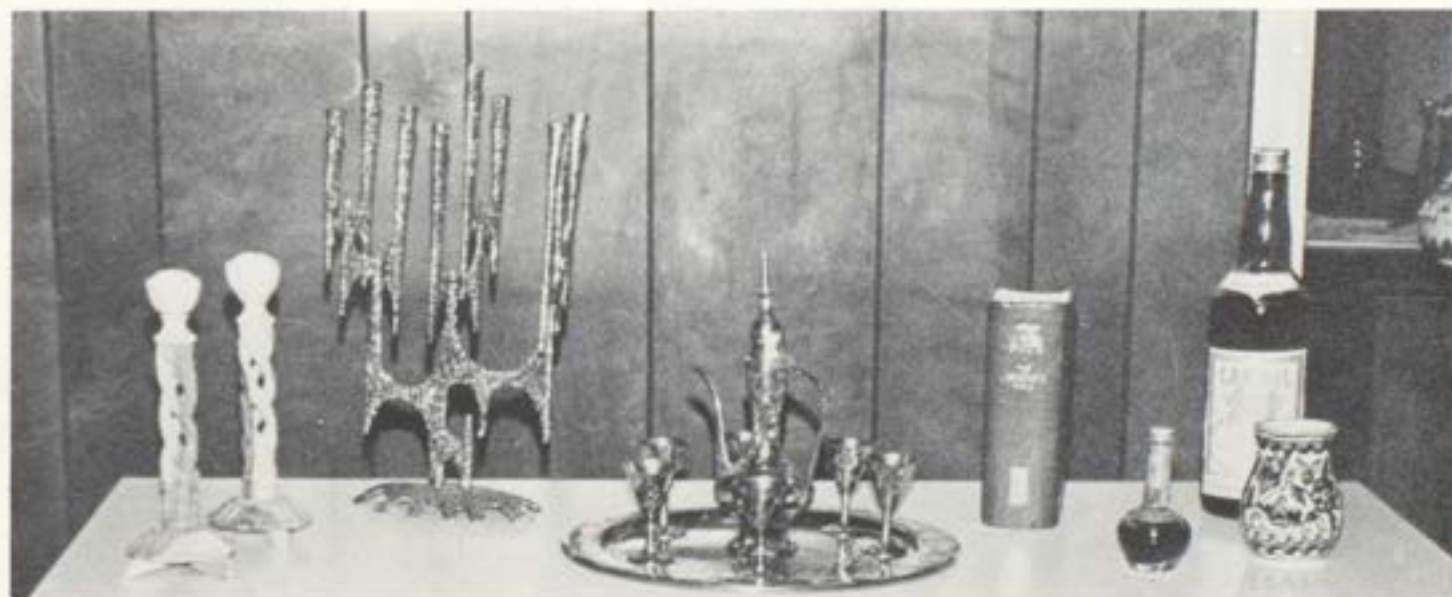
Overall Laura said she enjoyed herself in Israel and hopes to go back and live there for a while after graduation.

By Cathy Auxier and Kay Gilles

Junior Laura Zelony proudly shows her collection of trinkets from Israel.



Laura brought home many souvenirs including candlesticks, wine and a Bible.



James Firth
Jon Fisher
Brian Fitzpatrick
Diana Flick
Barry Flint
Robin Frazier
Carolyn Furnish

Sounds please fans

Those in the mood for some good ole rock and roll just opened their ears to the sounds of the Hard Luck Band.

The band, consisting of five members, started out in November. According to Tim Holt, the lead singer, three guys from Madison and two from Shawe formed the musical enterprise.

"We usually practice," he added, "about 18 hours a week." Most of the band's songs originated from the more popular groups like Ted Nugent, Lynnyrd Skynnyrd, Led Zepplin and Steve Miller.

"Our audiences usually like foot stompin' handclappin' rock the best," he noted.

The band played for Madison High School dances and at various teenage parties about town.

Tim added, "The band doesn't have all the equipment it needs but we will buy it little by little."

Besides Tim, band members included Kevin Baird, Mark Lucht, Don Staley and Joe Hodges.

By Cathy Auxier and Kay Gilles



Two members of the Hard Luck Band, Mark Lucht and Tim Holt, tune-up before practice.

Sheila Gray
Cindy Green
Mary Green
Mary K. Griffith
Barb Karst
Theresa Keller
Denise Kelly
Rodney Kelly



Lisa Gammons
Dawn Grimsley
Eddie Halcomb
Tara Hammersley
Allen Harmon



Colleen Gayle
Johnny Hart
Lance Harvey
Judy Heiderman
Karry Hendren



Missy Geyer
Kenny Hendren
Steve Herin
Don Hill
Mike Hongland



Kim Geyman
Randy Holt
Tim Holt
Duane Holwager
John Holwager



Sherri Geyman
Susan Howard
Charles Howell
Becky Hudson
Gary Huffman



Carolyn Gilles
Lou Huling
Stu Irwin
Bill Ison
Gay Jeffries



Terri Giltner
Lonnie Jester
Mike Johann
Cindy Jones
Kurt I. Kahl





David Taylor explains the different types of paintbrushes to achieve special affects.

Juniors Mike Scroggins and Mike Johann receive athletic awards along with other students at the annual football banquet.

Bill Kendall
Gwen Kennett
Patty Key



Charles Kietzman
Tom Kimbrell
Suzy Klein



Kim Knoebel
LeeAnn Knowland
Dennie Kring



Ava Kyle
Lorri Lakeman
Gavin Lamb



Velma Lambuth
Janet Lape
Ronnie Larimore
Dean Law
Michelle Lawrence
Traci Lichlyter
Steve Liter



Guy Lizenby
Julie Lobb
Tammy Logsdon
Roger Lohrig
Sonya Lucas
Tom Lunsford
Terry Maddox



Gary Mahoney
Eric Mayberry
Ava McCauley
Charles McCormick
Dennis McDonough
Rhonda McDowell
Jeff Meek



Tom Mix
Mike Montgomery
Mark Moore
Terry Morgan
Nancy Mundy
Wanda Mundt
Donna Needler



Athlete Cindy Jones wins recognition for her basketball ability from coaches and sports writers across the state.

State recognition

Scouts tap Jones

Few people ever experience the honor of having their picture published in a magazine. But, Cindy Jones, a junior, did and was thrilled.

As a result of being one of the top 150 girls in the state, Cindy was included in the November issue of "Indiana Girls Basketball" magazine.

Cindy was picked for the magazine by sportswriters and coaches scouting games for outstanding players.

She first heard the news when Miss Mary Eisenhardt, girl's athletic director, received a letter asking for a picture of Cindy for the magazine.

The November edition of Indiana's

Girls Basketball happened to be the first edition ever, Cindy noted.

The publication, in addition to identifying the top 150 girl basketball players in the state, also listed the top 30 teams in the state and the Indiana Girls All Star teams.

Cindy has been involved in sports since junior high and noted she really enjoyed participating.

She has been on the girls varsity basketball team both of her high school years.

Cindy's highest game was 28 points, and her average for this year hit 20.6.

By Cathy Auxier and Kay Gilles

Still enthused about his musical trip to Europe this past summer, Terry Maddox rehearses for his part in the All State Choir.



Waiting for the right moment, Raphael Chris Grimes rehearses on film.



Roberta Newman
Eric Norris
Jeff Ogden

Jim O'Neil
Dawn Owen
Ellen Pendleton

Paula Philpott
Donald Preston
Laura Raisor

Brian Ralston
Garry Ralston
Darla Rawlins

Curtis Reed
 Greg Reynolds
 Gene Richards
 Sharon Richardson
 Jeri Richey
 Mike Ricketts
 Jim Ritchie



Chenilla Roark
 Regina Rogers
 Rebecca Rorie
 Kevin Royalty
 Anita Ryker
 Jan Scafid
 Patty Schwartz



Brendan Scott
 Mike Scott
 Janice Sevier
 Greg Shelley
 Bonnie Shelton
 Mark Shipley
 Debbie Shouse



Vicky Schuler
 Roger Simmons
 Michelle Sinsinger
 Kenneth Sipe
 Lillie Sizemore
 David Sparks
 Cindy Smith



Junior travels abroad

Not many students get the chance to go out of the state let alone out of the country. However, junior Traci Brooks visited Germany this past summer for two months.

While there she lived with the Freudenburg family whom were business associates of her father. The Freudenburgs lived in Weinheim, West Germany and during Traci's stay they also visited their summer home in Tegernsee, Bavaria.

Primarily, she went to Germany to attend a sailing school and just learn about other people.

Traci commented German schools were about the same as American ones except they spoke British English which was harder to understand.

She went to school with the Freudenburg's daughter, Beate, and talked to some of the classes.

The sailing school taught the art of the sport. A lot of German kids attend

a sailing school and with them it is more familiar than with us.

"It was really fun and a good experience," Traci added.

The people there were very friendly and tried to make her feel at home by always talking English, she stated.

She said they were full of questions about the United States and all expressed hopes of coming to America someday.

By Cathy Auxier and Kay Gilles





Darrel Smith
 Kimberly Smith
 Rick Smith
 Steve Smith
 Jackie Stanton
 Tom Sternamen
 Jasper Straub



Kristy Stuart
 Shirley Sullivan
 Mark Sutter
 David Taylor
 Paula Terrell
 Mike Tevis
 Carolyn Thayer



Tim Torrence
 Donna Truesdale
 Annette Tucker
 Robin Vance
 Pamela Wade
 Deanna Waits
 Andy Ward



Debra Ward
 Mark Warner
 Steve Webb
 Judy Weber
 Darla Wehner
 Kevin Wehner
 Cissy Wells



Juniors Mike Scott and Doug Duke try to see what's happening down the hall.

Traci Brooks, Sandy Wingham and Julie Lobb compete as models for the biggest smile.



Traci Brooks takes time to explain about her trip to a German sailing school.

"Coke Adds Life" for Jackie Stanton, Carolyn Furnish, and Becky Rorie.

Tim Copeland uses the spotlight to zero in on the all-school musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown".



Mary Whisman
Charles Whitney
Lois Williamson
Cathy Wilson
Sandy Wingham
Robert Wise



Roger Lohrig patiently awaits for assistance from his art teacher.



Prom jitters

Big event arouses anxiety

As prom time neared students sat daydreaming of how that big night (if they got asked) would be . . .

From the girl's eye it was a hectic night. Running around she tried to find everything she needed without much luck. Her hair didn't want to curl, her dress was wrinkled, her shoes were scuffed and to top it all off she couldn't find her favorite perfume.

Finally, she pulled herself together to find she was a half hour early and had to sit and sweat it out.

The guy probably felt as if he was

being strangled by his tuxedo, cissified by his ruffy shirt and quick dance lessons by his sister, and silly for carrying flowers up to a girl.

After getting to the dance everyone eventually calmed down for a fun exciting evening.

The jitters probably hit everyone at one time or another and prom time was usually a good place for them to strike. For some this was the first big social event they had been to and they weren't sure how to act.

By Cathy Auxier and Kay Gilles

Junior Kim Hørgeshimer finds it hard to decide on the right prom dress.



Cindy Woodfill
Mark Wright
Judy Wykoff
Georgette Youngblood
Peggy Yount
Nancy Yunker
Laura Zelony
Rick Zollman



Girls' State candidates include LeeAnn Knowland, Nancy Yunker, Susan Howard, Ann Colussi, Kathy Crozier and Laura Zelony.

Cindy Woodfill runs to catch her bus before it takes off, to join the Clifty Drive caravan.

Anita Adams
 John Adams
 Tim Adams
 Bill Akers
 James Albertson
 Kevin Alexander
 Tom Alfred



Esther Anderson
 Terresa Anderson
 Kevin Beard
 George Ann Barnes
 Ray Barron
 John Bartlett
 Sara Baxter



Kim Bear
 Traci Bear
 Tony Blitz
 Ronald Bladen
 Tony Bladen
 Michael Brawner
 Michael Bright



Mark Brindel
 Lorraine Brooks
 Christina Bruner
 Brad Bruner
 Brenda Buchanan
 Jeff Burkhardt
 Greg Burnette



Donna Bush
 Susie Callis
 Susan Callis
 Joy Cain
 Kim Carlisle
 Karen Cassidy
 Beverly Chandler



Jeff Chandler
 Robert Chatham
 Kenny Clubb
 Daniel Cole
 Faye Cosby
 Mark Cole
 Laura Collins



Jane Colussi
 Debbie Colwell
 Kelly Combs
 Brian Cook
 Morton Copeland
 Nanci Copeland
 Mike Courtney



Tina Courtney
 Mike Cox
 Susan Cox
 Chris Crabtree
 Delores Craddock
 James Creech
 Jeff Croxton





Pam Shelton concentrates on the basics of driving, then nervously solos in a private driveway.



Tension mounts

Shaky legs, quivering voices, nervous stomachs and mixed feelings became a part of a sophomore's first day in the building across the creek.

After a few weeks the quivers went away but returned, as the newcomers struggled to pass driver's education in anticipation of their driver's license.

Out of 234 students who take this course yearly, instructor Gary O'Neal, noted he had only been in three minor accidents during his eight years of teaching.

Besides being a car just for learning,

the practice car also had been transformed into an ambulance and sheriff's car.

They once rushed a little boy to the hospital, who was run over by tractor equipment and another time, the teacher commented, they were driving downtown and Kroger's had just been robbed. The sheriff hopped in the car as O'Neal took the driver's seat. He recalled they went chasing the robbers, running stoplights and stopsigns.

By mid-year, the result of driver's education became more obvious as the parking lot expanded to accommodate 350 student drivers.

By now the quivers vanished as the new-comers buzzed local spots.

By Kay Gilles and Cathy Auxier

Michael Croxton
Orville Cyrus
Andy Demaree
Lisa Detmer
Brad Dews
Johann Dieken
Steve Dugle



Debbie Duncan
Richard Dunn
John Dwyer
Roderick Elswick
Ken Enevoldsen
Millie Eversole
Twila Fallis



Tracey Fisher
 Alice Flick
 Kim Foley
 Becky Frazier
 Sam Fugate
 Greg Galecki
 Steve Garlinghouse



Wendy Garvey
 John George
 Timothy Gibson
 Jim Gilbertson
 Peter Gilbertson
 Julie Gilland
 David Goble



Marci Gordon
 Sandra Graham
 Kathy Graves
 Mickey Gregory
 Greg Greves
 Brenda Guess
 John Gulley



Vicki Haak
 Carolin Hackney
 Dan Halcomb
 Cynthia Hallaway
 John Hammond
 Richard Harmon
 Lory Harred



Mark Harvey
 Barbara Hastings
 Danny Hensley
 Belinda Herin
 Danny Hickey
 Marilou Hillenburg
 Lisa Holcomb



Charles Horton
 Debbie Hughes
 Della Hutchinson
 Gary Imel
 Greg Ison
 Jack Ison
 Michael Jackson



Steven Jackson
 Tom Jackson
 Kimberly James
 Jesse Jenkins
 Lynn Jines
 David Johnson
 Kem Johnson



Maria Johnson
 Mitzi Johnson
 Debbie Kaiser
 Susan Keller
 Linda Kendall
 Paul Key
 Brian Kidwell





Teresa Kidwell
Reba Kilburn
Michael King
Mike King
Kim Kolb
Dennis Konkle
Ronald Kress

Tami Lacefield
Wendall Lanham
Chris Larimore
David Law
Gina Lawrence
Lynn Lawrence
Melanie Lee

Keith Legg
Mark Leinweber
June Lewis
Karen Lewis
Joe Liles
Cindy Linkmeyer
Barry Liter

Possum travels

Profits from a soup and sandwich luncheon and a slave auction afforded members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship a sunny trip to Florida over Thanksgiving holidays.

The sunseeking students left immediately after the annual Madison, Southwestern basketball game in a mobile bedroom bus named the Possum.

Kem Johnson, a student in MYF, explained as a result of the fund-raising projects the trip only cost \$63 per person.

The group's first destination landed them in Georgia, where the group climbed Stone Mountain. There however, Kem experienced feelings of frustration when they were ready to leave. Kem recalled she went to get something to eat but when she came back out the bus was gone. Finally after 15 minutes, realizing she was gone the bus returned.

After checking and rechecking, the group headed for Key Largo, where they went swimming and snorkeling in cold water.

The highlight of the trip involved a visit to Fort Lauderdale and Orlando where the group toured Disney World.

On their trip home many played cards, while the weary ones slept the entire 18 hours back.

By Kay Gilles and Cathy Auxier



Kem Johnson awaits with bags in hand to head for sunny beaches.

Dennis Lory
 Jane Love
 James Lucas
 David Lyon
 Cheryl Mack
 Norma Mahoney
 Monty Mason



Cyclist Greg Greves makes a winding turn around the track.

'Hit the dirt'

Through mud, snow, ice and rain, spectators could find sophomores Greg Greves, Kevin Baird and Mike Bright in leathers and helmets racing their motorcycles at local motor-cross race tracks.

Honda, Suzukies, Yamaha and Kawasaki composed the most popular bikes according to Greg, who owned a 250 Suzuki.

In motor cross racing the driver exerted coordination and balance, noted Greg, emphasizing, "You and your bike work as a team against the track."

The track featured many obstacles, such as hills, sharp curves, holes and big jumps which presented that 50-50 chance of getting hurt.

The main goal requires keeping speed up and conquering all of the pitfalls.

By Kay Gilles and Cathy Auxier



Sophomore Kevin Baird comes up for another lap before the finish.



Donnie Sarver reviews notes for that big test moments away.



Marcie Gordon tries to find a magazine layout to suit her artistic tastes.

Mike Massie
 Pam McClanahan
 Robin McManis
 Stuart McClung
 Geraldann Melton
 David Melvin
 Leonard Meredith



Barry Mertz
 Glendora Miller
 Dennis Mitchell
 Rebecca Mix
 James Moonhoff
 Eric Moore
 Linda Morrison



Mike Mundt
 Rance Muntz
 Sherri Naylor
 John Newberry
 Marie Nichols
 Tom Oberholtzer
 Paul Ogden



Brent O'Neal
 Kevin Orrill
 Vickie Osborne
 Shevewan Owens
 Anna Oylar
 Sandy Oylar
 Carolyn Patterson



Chris Perry
 Donna Perry
 Harold Perry
 Craig Peters
 Sheila Poling
 Patricia Powell
 Martha Preston



Troy Ralston
 Kevin Reed
 Laura Richards
 Linda Riley
 Beth Ritter
 Shonna Rodgers
 Glenn Rogers



Gregory Rowlinson
 Debi Rumsey
 Camella Sanders
 James Sargent
 Donnie Sarver
 Terry Scales
 Pamela Schmidt



Paula Schmidt
 John Schrader
 Rhonda Scott
 Jeff Seeley
 Tammy Simon
 Della Shelton
 Joyce Shelton



New friend

Steve Ford answers letters

Letters . . . Everyone writes them, but they are usually to friends or relatives whom they know.

Alice Flick, a sophomore, however tried a different route and wrote letters to many celebrities as a hobby. She transcribed letters out of curiosity to see if any of the stars would respond. The sophomore corresponded to people such as Beau Bridges, Elton John and The Osmonds.

Although she received no response from most stars, she did receive letters from Steve Ford, President Gerald Ford's son.

Alice started to correspond with him

when President Ford took office in August of 1974.

Steve told her about his family life and personal experiences. He even sent photos, literature on his life as a cowboy and tickets for a White House tour.

Alice, who moved to Arizona in December, hopes to someday meet him in person, so she can get to know him personally instead of just by his letters.

She found writing to stars to be an exciting new way to make friends, and had fun doing it.

By Cathy Auxier and Kay Gilles

Alice Flick shims over a few of the letters received from Steve Ford.



Norma Mahoney gains theatrical experience through a Thespian production.

Sophomores utilize homemade tactics to complete their float.



Steve Garlinghouse stuffs an empty hole on the sophomore float.





Pam Shelton
Linda Shipley
Vernon Short
Donald Smith
John Smith
John Spencer
Cathy Spicer



Jeff Stanton
Susie Steinhardt
Gert Stephan
Angela Stoner
Rodney Swain
Rick Tankersley
David Taylor



Teresa Taylor
Tracey Thaden
Brian Theiring
Myra Theiring
William Thevenow
Cindy Thorne
Leonard Thorpe



Andrew Tilley
Robert Tingle
Pamela Truesdell
Rick Truesdell
John Turner
Cameron Vaughn
Tari Vaughn



Donna Zearing
Colleen Youngblood
Mary Young
Virgil Woods
Angie Wise
David Wilson
Anthony Wilson



Rick Willhoite
Angie Whiteford
Deborah White
Sherry Wheeler
Rick Vondissen
James Weinberg
Robert Weigle



Stanley Wehner
Jeanette Watson
Greg Ward
Dennis Wallace
Jeffrey Walters

Custom changes, remains alluring

Dating, the most talked about issue during a teenager's life, ranged from movie going, partying to playing pinball.

Most students, who began dating their sophomore year, remembered the excitement of their first date. As the boy got ready, he worried about the expense and getting there on time, while the girl anxiously awaited contemplating long silences would prevail over the date.

However, many students felt dating didn't mean as much as it used to. Some defined it as going out and having fun with a person he likes, while others were overwhelmed by a show and afterwards to the Pizza Hut or just something to do.

Couples created special memories as they ventured to the yearly Rainbow Christmas dance. Later in the year, the long awaited prom caused

disappointment for some, when that special person failed to carry out their dreams. Others silently rejoiced when their dreamboat finally arrived.

Couples also flocked to movie houses to see *Carrie*, *The Omen* and *The Exorcist*.

Concerts featuring Aerosmith, Outlaws, Boston, Queen and Thin Lizzy also attracted teens.

Then on Valentine's Day secret admirers sent that certain person a carnation, a special Pep Club project.

Personality seemed the most important quality looked for in another person, while looks helped some.

Even though some people maintained their doubts about dating, the mutterings of "Who do you have a date with tonight," remained.

By Kay Gilles and Cathy Auxier



Communication students review an old yearbook.

Chris Bruner and Tom Oberholtzer enjoy a Friday night at the show.

Lou Huling and Greg Greves get a quick bite at the Pizza Hut.



Bill Thevenow and Jim Lucas study jointly for a test.

Multiple challenges

Teachers, parents, faculty and students all agreed on the ultimate goal of education, but differed on method. A lot of students put cars, jobs, free time and money before education. However, teachers tried to put some excitement into classes with stimulating lectures, banquets, field trips and audio visual equipment. When the snow hit so bad last winter the students and faculty missed 20 days of school. The school board decided to make the students attend a half an hour more everyday after school. The faculty members agreed to do this in order to make up school time missed. Mr. Grant Mount retired after 27 years of teaching. The faculty had different responses to the question "What is the biggest challenge facing education today?"

By Judy Wykoff, Sharon Richardson



Mr. Jim Colegrove,
Director of Student Affairs

Mr. Bill Rector,
Principal



Betsy Adler



Bill R. Black — "Due to the high rate of unemployment, being able to supply the students with a skill in which they can sufficiently and efficiently make a livelihood is one of the many challenges that education and educators are confronted with today."



Gary Chapman — "Without monetary aid from some source within government, state or local taxes, our educational programs will fall along the wayside."



Ronald L. Baker — "Our biggest challenge is to stay in communication with an increasingly misinformed general public so that our attempts at education might be more easily understood."



James H. Caudill — "To teach students to relate their educational experiences to real life situations."



Thomas Chilton



Roger D. Combs — "Motivation of students in the classroom."



Sherry Cook



Berigan M. Cooper — "In examining student concerns, I feel that getting the students' awareness to the present day complexities is of major importance. Apathy prevails at the high school level and finding motivational avenues to guide and direct also is of paramount importance."



Jean Cooper



Marjorie Davis — "The biggest challenge facing education today is to restore public confidence in our educational system by ensuring that students once again master such basics as reading, writing, speaking and fundamentals of mathematics, and that they be motivated to develop the skills and abilities necessary to function productively in our complex world."



John E. Ehlers — "Restructuring of the financing of the educational system to provide all students with the opportunity for a quality education."



Mary Louise Eisenhardt



William L. Freeman — "Overcoming general apathy and getting students interested in reading."



Roger Gallatin — "The biggest challenge facing education today is expense."



Rosalind E. Harrell — "Too many students nationwide are graduating without a sound command of the traditional basics and without a working knowledge of the democratic process of government. Over emphasis of the "open, free-style" concept of teaching and societal interpretation of school being a family substitute institution have weakened academic standards and have placed a false concept on "individual rights."



Anna Hall



Dana Hooton



Virgil Imel — "The biggest challenge facing education today is to produce a product equipped with the necessary tools and attitudes that will enable it to reach its potential in an everchanging society."



Louis Knoble



Paul Meyer



Jerry Ison



Robert Kuppler — "The feeling on the part of students and faculty that, education is a right not a responsibility."



Burton Moore



Mark Johnson



William Lindquist



Grant Mount — "Motivation through exposure to the unlimited possibilities of scientific discoveries and human adjustment to them."



Secretaries — Mrs. Mary Lou Giltner, Mrs. Norma Bentley and Mrs. Mildred Thomas carry out the administrative responsibilities of the office.



Billie Means — "Getting back to basics is the biggest need in education today. The challenge is to swing back to teaching of the fundamentals (and stay with that teaching until it is learned) and pick up the advanced and varied courses later. Lay people, along with the educators, have seemingly sensed this need within the last few years. I am more than ready to see my students coming to class with the fundamentals known and acknowledged in order to enable me to present the more advanced, finer points at the high school level."



Dwight Nelson — "To educate the masses so that they can profit by the good and correct the mistakes made by previous generations . . . to prepare them to be contributing members of our society."

Frazier joins in

Most teachers preferred not to get too involved with extra school activities, but new instructor Mike Frazier liked to help out. With the year still new, he agreed to serve as the Boys Pep Club sponsor plus coach the freshman basketball team. Last spring he helped the baseball team as assistant coach.

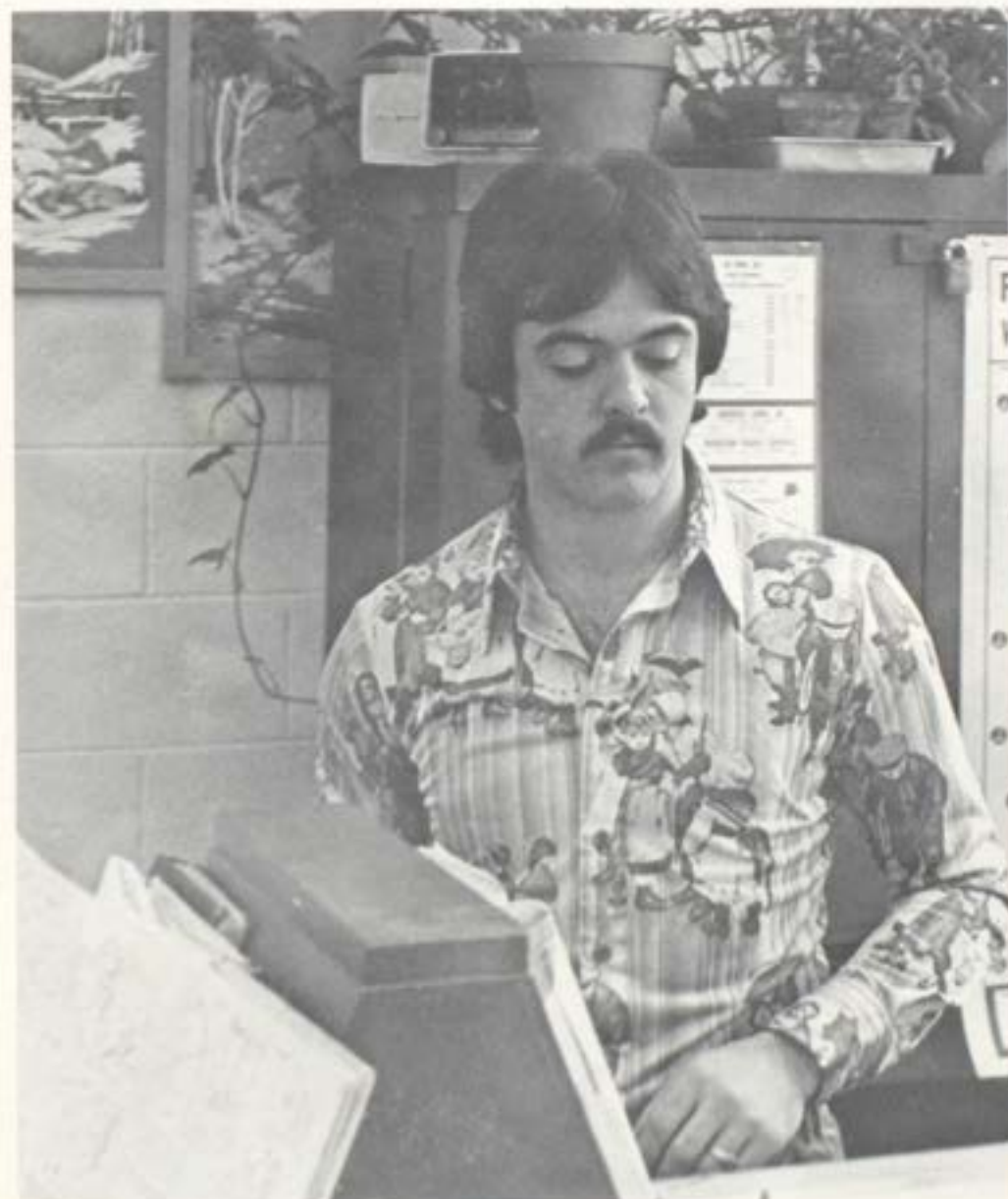
The 1976 Indiana State graduate noted he wanted to be a teacher because he really enjoys working with students. Mr. Frazier commented, "If it

hadn't of been for the opening in industrial arts I probably wouldn't be a teacher.

Mr. Frazier said it was easy for him to teach high school students because he was just here in the school four years ago.

His favorite hobbies included hunting, baseball and basketball. "In my spare time," he said, "I enjoy going out 4-wheeling in my jeep."

By Judy Wykoff, Sharon Richardson



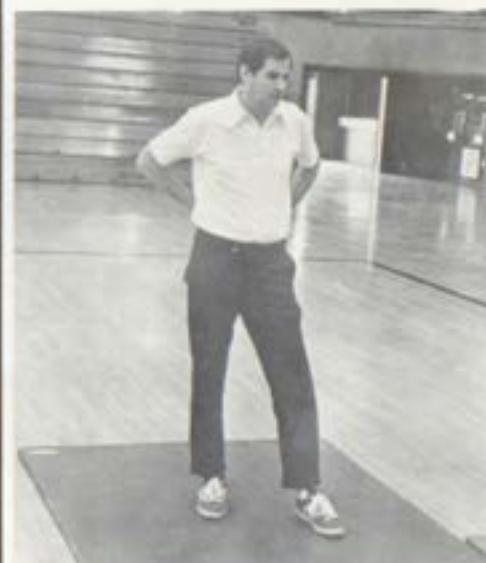
New teacher Mike Frazier, uses free time to double check teaching procedures.



Brad O'Leary



Gary O'Neal



Ed Orrill



Jean Rider — "Teaching students to improve personal, home and family living in today's world."



Barbara Risk



Bud Ritter



Ed Schienbein

Book captures heritage

With the same aspirations as author Margret Mitchell (*Gone With The Wind*), Mrs. Frances Eisan completed her first book on the local history of Madison last summer.

Not since 1889 had anyone published a book on Jefferson County. With a lot of time and patience the social studies program leader compiled an informative book entitled *RIVER VILLAGE GATEWAY TO THE WEST*. Much of her efforts was spent by the fireplace during Christmas vacation 1975, spring vacation then finally finishing up last July.

After completing her book of 10 chapters, Milliner Publishing Company accepted and published her book. The book was sold to all colleges,

public libraries and a few school libraries. Mrs. Eisan also has helped publish a book on *PATHWAYS OF PEACE*, which she said gave her some experience for her own publication.

Even though the book took a lot of time and patience, Mrs. Eisan noted, "I felt the biggest problem was typing the manuscript."

As a result of her authorship, Mrs. Eisan was included in the Indiana book of authors of Indiana. She also helped edit a local history book with her history class three years ago.

Mrs. Eisan commented, "It was hard work, but all the compliments and calls made it well worth it."

By Sharon Richardson
and Judy Wykoff



Doug Siefert



Darryl Smith



Sarah C. Smith — "I really feel that the greatest challenge today for educators is knowing what must be retained of the traditional so that our young people will not be inadequately schooled and how much of the contemporary is important enough to include so that our students can cope effectively in the modern world."



Gene Spicer — "The greatest challenge facing education today is trying to make a student realize that getting an education is something that must be worked at. Too many educators feel that it must be a fun and games thing, and life after school isn't."



Cliff Taylor



David Walz



Donna Wheeler — "Is the development of mind so that students may be able to think effectively, to communicate thought, to make relevant judgments and to discriminate among values."



Lowell Whitehead



Dan Whitt — "The greatest challenge facing education today is the responsibility to remain relevant in a society of vacillating values. More and more students seem to place jobs, cars and Charlie's Angles over their own need for education."



Ione Willis — "How to motivate the student to create the desire to learn is a big challenge facing education today."



Nathan Wilson — "One of the biggest challenges of secondary education has to be student motivation."



Lavonne Zimmerman — "Maintaining academic standards and striving for excellence in all areas of endeavor. Fighting general apathy."



Counselors Mr. Dick Craft, Mr. Don Fisher and Miss Mildred Stinson.

Town unites together

Total Co-operation

The newly refinished Court House brings favorable attention from the committee members of the project, Main Street USA.



The merchants of Madison and surrounding area displayed continual support through advertisements, special sales promotion and gifts for charity benefits. Even though business in general increased in 1976-77, January's heaviest snowfall caused a retail slump. Businesses donated various articles for homecoming and spirit week activities. In return students urged their parents to carry on their shopping within the local area. Hilltop and

downtown neon lights attracted both the young and old as new businesses moved into the community. The new extension of State Road 107 brought more customers into the shopping centers much faster and also provided new sites for old businesses.

In February, Madison was selected as one of the three cities for the Historic Preservation's Main Street project. The other two cities, Galesburg, Ill. and Hot Springs, S.D., along with

Madison, were to be spotlighted in a national three-year program designed to encourage small municipalities to restore economic, social and historical accuracy of their business area.

The Madison community in 1977 continued to flourish. And when student endeavors stumbled, merchants would attempt to bring back a hint of unity. That's why . . . "we're nothing without them, the ads."

By Candy Duke

Brian Fitzpatrick and Jack Engleman depend on the local newspaper, the Madison Courier, 312 Courier Square, for the latest news and sales.



Ann Demaree and Linda Furnish exhibit their taste in cars by taking a look at a Jeep from Demaree Motors, Fourth and West Street.



To seek all sorts of movies, Karen Shad-day and Larry Wynn take a peek at the upcoming movies at the Ohio Theater, 105 E. Main St.



Clifty Engineering and Tool Co. specializes in dies, tools and fixtures at 2949 Clifty Drive.

Record number views heritage

Tri kappa holds tour



For top notch products shop **Big Blue** where Ralph Boston and others feel pleasing their customers come first. 2830 Wilson Ave.

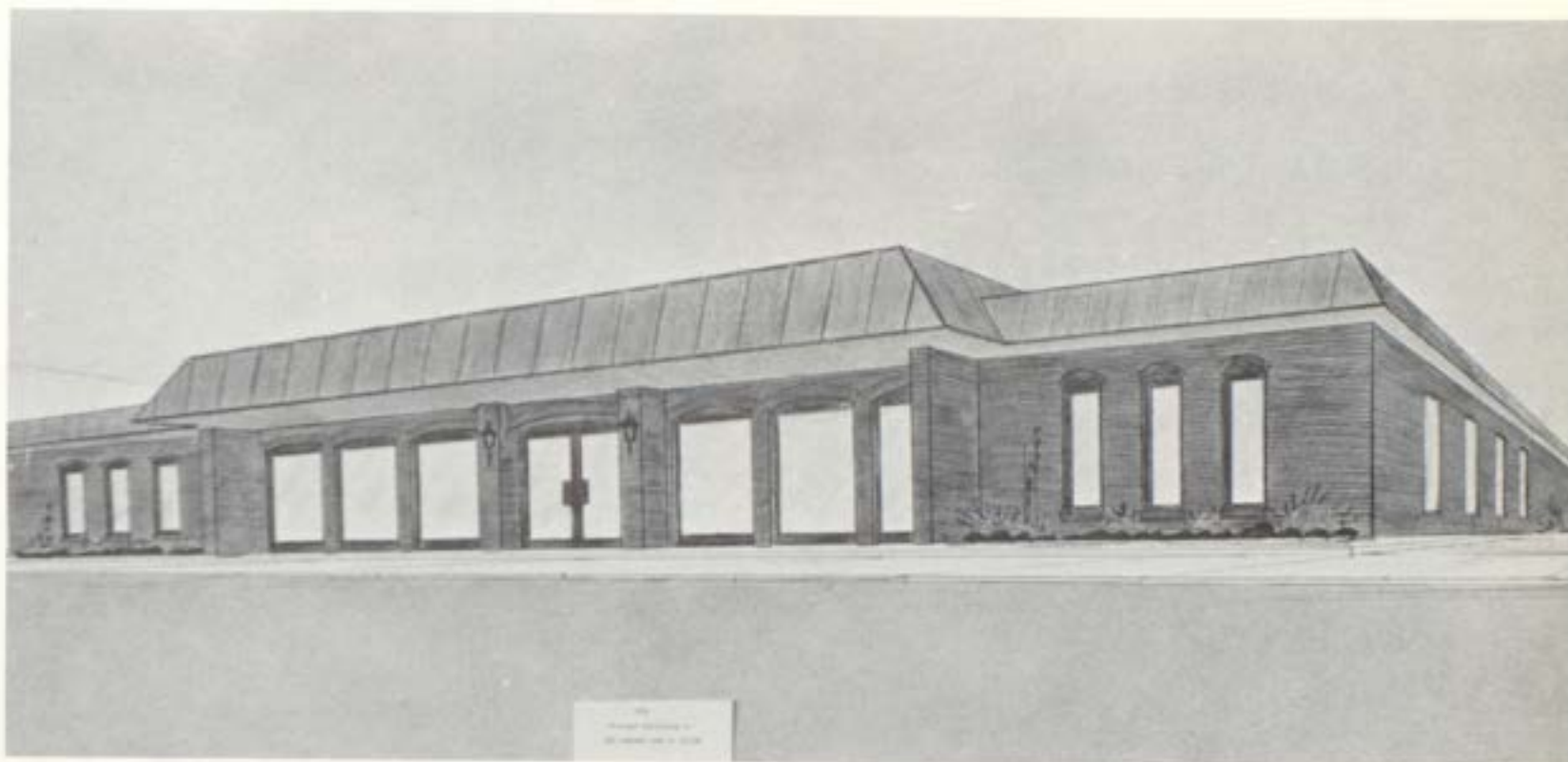
Take advantage of the economical prices and friendly service at **Clark Super 100**, 431 Clifty Drive, open 24 hours a day.



Kathy Bates and Kim Lyon shop **P. N. Hirsch** for the latest wearing apparel and find employees willing to aid you. Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.



Why not allow the friendly employees from **Boonie's Blue Flame** install your safe heat and gas appliances, 412 East Second St.



Whether saving or borrowing is your interest the Farmers Bank Of Milton is always there to assist you. Just across the bridge in Milton, Ky.

For all your plant and floral needs come to your FTD Center, Fountain of Flowers. They have something for every occasion. 1445 Michigan Road.

**GRADUATION'S
THE END!**



(and just the beginning)

congratulations
from your friends at
the electric company



PUBLIC
SERVICE
INDIANA



Chautauqua weekend

Artists show skills



For all your medical supplies, beauty aids or just an after-school snack, stop in at Roger's Drug Store at the corner of Main and West Streets.

When doing your weekly shopping, shop Hammack's IGA, 1029 W. Main St. where Wes Hammack is waiting to help you find quality meats at low prices.



At Automotive Supply, 325 East Main, Bobby Liter checks stock so each customer can be served quickly and conveniently.



Karen Shadday admires the quality material samples available at Lodge Brothers' Furniture Store, 102 W. Main, which also carries the Tell City line of furniture.

For that special card or gift, LeeAnn Knowland consults owner Mr. C. H. Griffith, proprietor of C & J Variety, 202 W. Main.



Found on Clifty Drive, the Hereford Motor Lodge is one of Madison's newest assets to accommodate tourists.



For brand name appliances and fine quality housewares, stop in at Greves TV and Appliances, located at 302 W. Main St.

Coldest since 1917

Winter hurts trade



Clifty Golf Range at Junction 56-62 offers teens and parents fun and recreation for the summer months.



To get rolling before the spring rush Johann Dieken and Glenn Rogers view the Schwinn line at A & L Cyclery, 2034 Lanier Drive.



One of Madison's busiest industries, Rotary Lift, 2700 Lanier Drive, assists the automotive industry by producing car lifts.



Mr. Sonny Thomas of State Farm Insurance, which later in the year moved to new headquarters at 526 Clifty Drive, stresses his company's benefits.



Checking out a client's rating, Mrs. Betty Sadler maintains up to date records for Credit Bureau, located in the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

Williamson Company of 1200 Clifty Drive supplies the community with a complete line of air conditioning and heating units for offices, homes and industries.

Dave's Shurway Food Center, at 1343 Clifty Drive, takes pride in its fresh fruits and vegetables and quality meats.



July fourth weekend

Regatta lures 75,000



Bob Rhodehamel, Terry Hoffman and Matt Hoffman await to help you select a new or used car at Hoffman Motors, 2528 Cragmont St.

Attendant Mike Courtney will help you with all of your car troubles or needs at Royal Service Station, 510 Clifty Drive.



Servicemaster of Madison located at 635 Green Road specializes in floor and carpet cleaning. They are the cleaning people who care.



Jane Colussi and Keith Finch find it hard to decide on a meal from the many fine selections at the Steer Restaurant, 730 Clifty Drive.



Plaza shop

Carolyn Furnish and Ann Colussi admire the new fashions for the teenage girl at Plaza Shop for Women in Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

Sophomores Kevin Alexander and John Dwyer select only two of the many sport shirts available at the Plaza Shop for Men in the Clifty Plaza.



Michigan Road, 421 join

Clifty Drive expands



Madison Clifty Creek Power Plant this year undertook an extensive renovation program to increase power output.

Operators at Taff's Beauty Salon, owned by Mrs. Edith Taff, take short courses to keep abreast of the latest hair fashions. Clifty Plaza.



Businessmen appreciate Tracee Richey's efficient service at Fewell's Restaurant at 540 Clifty Drive.



Mr. Otha Garrett of Madison Radio Service, 125 E. Main, recommends RCA televisions for the best color quality.



Broadway Hotel, 313 Broadway St. insists employees Mary Hedgepeth and Pam Smith maintain the restaurant's high standards.



Popular brands such as Adidas, Florsheim and Naturalizer attract Madisonians to Hertz Shoe Store, 124 E. Main.

Taking advantage of a special sale, Doug Osborne shops Inglis Drug Store's extensive line of toiletries, cards and medicine at 202 E. Main.

Power plant grows

Stacks soar higher



Madison First Federal Savings and Loan Association has two locations to serve you at 233 E. Main St. and 303 Clifty Drive.

Jo Vinup, Pam Smith and Vicki Duncan encourage you to visit Madison Photo & Bridal, 845 W. Main St. for professional service.



The place to call for prompt, courteous service is Suburban Shell Service, Inc., 1927 Lanier Drive.



Earl Bear shows Lisa Holcomb and Andy Demaree the wide selection of furniture at Bear's Discount Furniture City, 1332 Clifty Drive.



For quality and quantity in merchandise, shop at True Value Auto Store, West Main Street.

For complete carry out service Frisch's Big Boy at 2937 Clifty Drive is the right place to dine in or out.



Here's a complete quality department store for everyone in the family, Mill's Department Store on 232 E. Main St.



Fund saves fountain

Firm recasts replica



For more good use of your old shoes, boots or purses take them to Peddie Shoe Repair located at 326 Mulberry.

For a big choice in lumber and supplies depend on W. H. Miller & Sons serving our community since 1886 at 823 W. Main.



1270
AM

WORX

96.7
FM

For up to the minute news

Telegraph Hill Madison, In. 812 — 265-3322

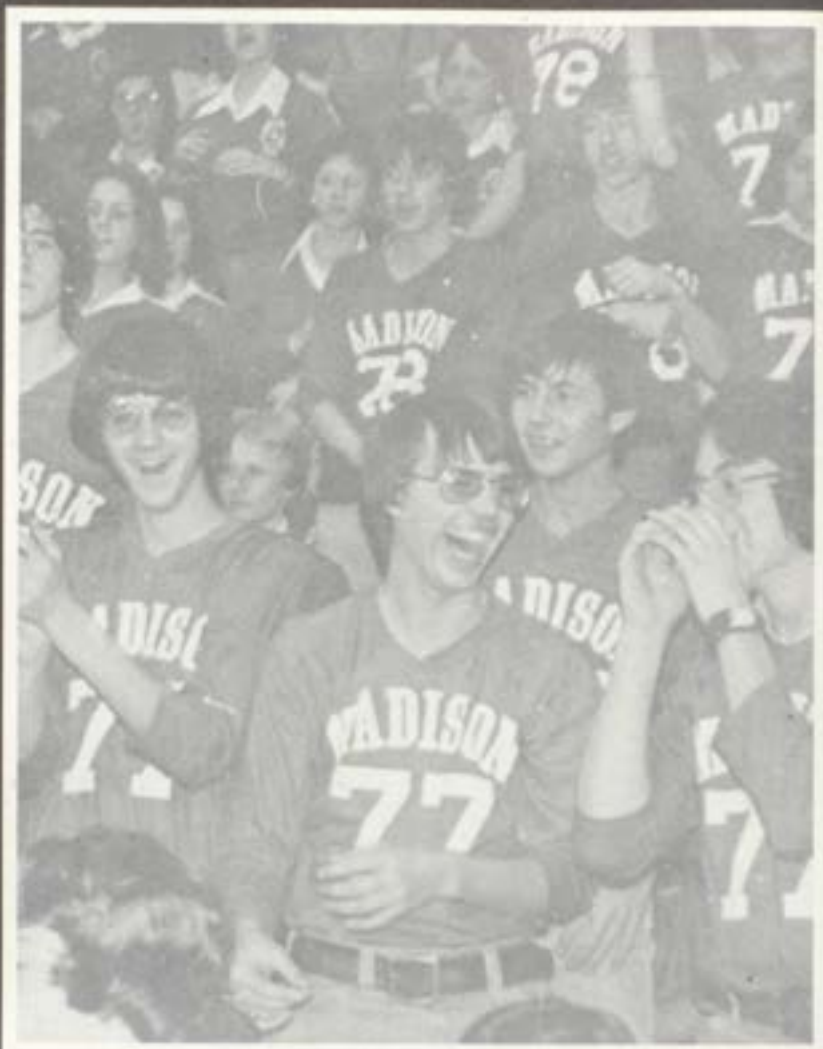


Senior class officers Joey Eversole, Marie Rivers, Tammy Perkins and Randy Davis urge you to bank at Madison Bank & Trust Co.

GAA President Susie Stanton listens to comments and suggestions at the regular club meeting.



Members of the Boys Pep Club build up enthusiasm during a home basketball game in their new T-shirts.



Over the summer Local History Club members plan to help repaint the historic ironworks in downtown Madison.

CLUBS



Though the knee deep snow that stalled the town in January hampered many school activities, most of Madison clubs moved straight ahead.

Girls and Boys Pep Club acquired a different look as bright red sweaters and jerseys replaced the capes and T-shirts. Under the direction of new sponsors Mrs. Lavonne Zimmerman and Mr. Mike Frazier, both clubs tried to revive lagging school spirit with sock hops, colorful decorations and a special sweetheart promotion for Valentine's Day. Over 300 carnations were distributed to that "special someone," as a result of the club's effort.

Girls Athletic Association because of the 20 missed snow days, changed their schedule from the regular activity period to after school games. Pam Smith, a senior, claimed, "I never had so much fun in my life playing in the intramurals." The juniors, coached by all-conference player Cindy Jones, shined in basketball to overcome the sophomores and seniors. In late April the club and members of the girls sport teams co-

Clubs remember others, as they plan fun-times

sponsored an awards banquet.

Purchasing needed equipment for the various athletic teams comprised the main goal of the Lettermen. Many money making projects made it possible to restore the weight lifting machine which the club purchased several years ago. Lettermen also supported a senior member with a \$100 scholarship.

Though always busy, the Distributive Education Club of America never forgot to illuminate the life of others less fortunate. They sponsored a Christmas program at the Madison State Hospital during which they gave out oranges while the junior high band provided entertainment. On Thanksgiving they sent a huge fruit basket to the Mayfield Nursing home. Later in the spring a pancake buffet at the Steer Restaurant provided funds for the

annual Employee-Employer banquet.

Mary Kaye Griffith was elected district 12 president, a post held this year by another Madison student, Donna Smith. Participants at the French Lick DECA conference included Jody Egerton, Michelle Lawrence, Christy Stuart, Julie Vinnedge, Jim Vinnedge, Donna Smith, Kevin McKay, Brian Buchanan and Mark Taflinger. Representative of the colleagues, Paula Konkle, a junior, stated, "DECA makes you more aware of what you want to be later in life." At the annual VICA-DECA-PVE banquet Donna Smith was named the most outstanding female member and Kevin McKay was named the most outstanding male member.

Club meetings for Local History never became dull with visiting

continued . . .



Santa Claus brings joy and laughter to the Girls Pep Club during the last home game before Christmas.

Both pep clubs join forces to form a spirit tunnel for the varsity basketball team.

'Fundraisers' . . .

speakers from the community. Local History hosted a work project at the Saddle Tree Factory. Mountains of Glad Bags full of wet leaves and other debris testified to the energy of the members. Another task involved painting antique wrought iron work in the community. Even though they had a party at the end of the year, their activities extended on into the summer months.

Sunshine girls faithfully lived up to their motto, "others", by assisting those less fortunate. They made Christmas baskets for the needy, bought clothing for deprived children and helped provide glasses for a student. They also donated money to the Riley Children's Hospital and sent cards to the sick there. Senior Judy Johnson received a \$500 scholarship in nursing, awarded by the state Sunshine association every year.

continued . . .



Sunshine worker Judy Weber in anticipation of the large halftime crowd prepares the concession stand.



Adviser of the Year Mr. Paul Meyer and Mark Hay prepare review tactics for regional ICT competition.

CLUBS



Receiving a \$500 headstart on college tuition, Judy Johnson accepts a nursing scholarship from Sunshine sponsor Mrs. Sherry Cook.



Hi-Y members discuss their work plans for collecting paper to be shredded for insulating local homes.



Student Council officers Penny Richey, Victor Dowell and Randy Callis attempt to carry out the wishes of the council and students.

Student council members evaluate suggestions on ways to get the student body more involved in school activities.



Fun field trips . . .

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) continued to collect first place awards as they were named Indiana's outstanding club for the third year in a row. Mr. Paul "Duke" Meyer, who was also named adviser of the year, explained to win outstanding club the unit must prove its accomplishments through the secretary's and treasurer's records, scrapbook and club projects. At the state olympics, the business procedure team won with members

continued . . .



CLUBS



Always putting the needs of someone less fortunate above their own interests, Hi-Y members assist the Madison community. (far left)

Financially unable to travel to Germany, German Club members instead substitute a Reds ball game for such a tour.

Nearly 90 journalism supporters celebrate the end of their publishing season at the annual journalism banquet.



Promoting their homemade goodies, Latin Club members use their profits for club social events.

Mime performers Nadja Owens and John Cutshall emulate frogs in the Thespian's first mime time production.



Science Club members like the challenge of experimentation, as they re-construct formulas.

French Club sponsor Mrs. Ione Willis makes Chris Garcia somewhat richer, with a monetary grant from the club during Senior Honor Day activities.

DECA, ICT and PVE members show their thanks to employers with a large dinner banquet each year.

FHA sponsor Mrs. Anna Hall makes sure members are fully aware of their obligations in state projects.



CLUBS

Help community

consisting of Mark Hay, Jeanie Miller, Vickie Green, Connie Kring, Brian Ralston, Mike Montgomery, Susan Andrew and Roger Bushong. Also Mike Lorton, Jan Ison, Laura Imel, Cindy Jones, Tim Rector, Steve Liter and Dennis McDonough were victorious as the opening and closing team. Mark Hay was second in the spelling contest. Steve Liter served as chairman of the scrapbook committee which also received special recognition. Later in the year, the ICT winners and Mr. Meyer attended the national Skilled Olympic Conference in Cincinnati. Decked out in their red jackets, the team gave the contest all they had.

Thespians underwent a change this year not only with their initiation procedure, but also with a new sponsor, Mrs. Billie Means. They produced the "The New Father" as the one act play and of course thrilled small children with their special Santa Claus skit put on for the public at a special breakfast at the Steer Restaurant. The dramatists also attended "1,000

Clowns" at the Derby Dinner Theater in Clarksville, and recognized each senior member Honor Day with a Thespian pin.

Selling German candy and sponsoring bake sales provided the revenue for the German Club to take a trip to the Cincinnati Reds ballgame and a German restaurant. Some club members even purchased Deutschland T-shirts to show their spirit for the organization.

The French Club featured French programs at all the meetings but was forced to disband later because of the dilemma created by the snow days. The rescheduling conflicted with sponsor Mrs. Ione Willis' schedule at the junior high. However the French club gave a scholarship to Chris Garcia during Senior Honor Day ceremonies.

Various money raising activities helped Blast members attend a Cincinnati Reds Ballgame in late April. Such activities were selling candy and calendars. Guest speakers frequently highlighted the meetings.

At Christmas the girls also entertained at the Clifty Convalescent

Nursing Home. A \$100 scholarship was given to the most deserving senior Blast member.

Future Homemakers of America members weren't only active in the Madison community but in state projects too. They participated in the March of Dimes Drive, also visited local nursing homes and made Christmas place cards for the patients. They also attended a spring conference in Indianapolis. Their scholarship was chosen through the state level.

Mr. Burton Moore and his Latin Club students moved right along with their bake sales at lunchtime and Halloween party. They also had a banquet at the end of the year.

Hi-Y put their best foot forward by helping Ohio Valley Opportunity buy insulation for the homes of the needy through paper drives. They also held a Fast Day where lunch money was contributed for the needy. The Thanksgiving program presented to the student body contained scripture readings with music provided by the choir. The club also attended a Reds ballgame in May.

By Missy Geyer, Suzi Klein



Blast Club members make plans for a Reds ball game and to honor office help Secretaries Week.



Main street USA title

City gains prestige



For the personable atmosphere, Kathy Orrill finds coordinating a room pleasing at Margie's Country Store, 721 W. Main St.

Transform dull rooms into exciting quarters with assistance from Fabric Shop and Carpet Center, 116 W. Main St.



Consult Rose's Apparel located at 229 E. Main St. for up-to-date styles in shirts, pants and accessories.



Reverting to the colonial look Mite Federal 201 East Main St. plans to refurbish the building's exterior design this summer.

Area home builders and handymen rely on the top quality materials available at Lichlyter Building Supply on 1029 W. Second St.



Employer Ed Bellamy learns all the professional tricks for plant care at Hillcrest Flowers, 1524 Cragmont St.

Blocks manufactured by Interstate Block and Supply Co. 3148 Clifty Drive comprise the foundations of most Madison homes.



For electric and plumbing supplies visit Krick's Distributing Company Inc., 2918 Michigan Road in North Madison.

Schofield building

Masons restore home



Mr. Bill Rector congratulates valedictorian Charles Richert and salutatorian Mark Giesler.



Joey Eversole accepts the George Gray Sportsmanship Award, which is given to the senior most emulating the qualities of the late George Gray.



Jim Stewart receives an award for acrylic painting from Mr. Gary Chapman, on Honor Day.



Principal Mr. Bill Rector commends David Furnish as he receives the Joe Cline Award for citizenship.

Leather is better

Robus Products Corporation

Madison, Indiana

Mr. Don Heiderman explains the various programs offered by the Madison branch of Ivy Tech.



A friendly group of people are waiting to serve you at McCauley Insurance Agency at 410 Mulberry St.

M'Lady of Madison welcomes you to come in and browse through their latest fashions at 723 W. Main St.



Form organization

Hilltop stores unite



Gans Funeral Home, Inc.

612 WEST SECOND STREET
MADISON, INDIANA 47250
PHONE 812-265-4112

Mary K. Griffith assists a customer at Merle Norman Cosmetics, 205 East Main, where the particular buyer shops for clothes and accessories.

Julie Lobb and Roberta Newman prefer the way the First Bank of Madison insures quality service. 101 W. Main St.



Angie Stoner and Sharon Grimes find shopping for colorful pictures and household decorations easy at the Attie Inc., 631 W. Main.



Day 273-1266
Nite 273-1369

ABE'S BODY & GLASS SHOP

Bear Wheel Alignment and Balancing

2850 Wilson Ave.

Madison, Ind.
47250



Smart shoppers Mary Lou Hillenburg and Vicki Green appreciate Gateway's "value in the bag" savings. Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

Roger Lohrig, Mark Smith and friends get a snack at Chambers Drug Store's Snack Corner, Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.



Tri Kappa succeeds

Chautauqua adds zest



Croxton Lincoln Mercury, 3004 Clifty Drive East, occupies a new location with new and used automobiles.

Sophomore Angie Stoner invites you to a complete line of clothing at Bula's and Bula's Seller, 135 E. Main St.



SCHNABEL JEWELERS

DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY

132 EAST MAIN STREET
MADISON, INDIANA 47200
PHONE 265-2837

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of '77

RELIANCE 
ELECTRIC COMPANY

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



For plastics and molders, Madison Plastics, 2900 Michigan Road, complements the city's industrial growth.



Stop by the Hilltop Pharmacy, 445 Clifty Drive, where Medicare, Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance plans are accepted.



Lou's Curl and Swirl, 1127 Clifty Drive, specializes in styling, bleaching and tinting as shown by owner Mrs. LouAnn Fresh.

Ohio river freezes over

Travel halts trade



At the senior Sigma party Carolyn Furnish, Sheveean Owens and Susie Callis enjoy flipping their boats and swimming in the lake.

Sigma members Sheveean Owens, Susie Callis, Debbie Ward, Carolyn Furnish, Laura Zelony, Kathy Orrill and Kim Ison gather for a day of fun.



Cosby Motor Service, Fifth Street, manages a business that is capable of conquering the automotive impossible, a standing tradition.



Mr. Bob Webster and Mr. Bill Devery of Broadway Service, corner of Main and Broadway, are always ready to lend a helping, efficient hand.



Bi-N-Save, 123 E. Main, forces area competition with their low prices on small household wares, toiletries and album-tape selections.



Dunlap's, an associate of Southwest Forest Industries, Clifty Drive, carries a complete line of quality building and household supplies, including carpeting.

Ice impairs travel

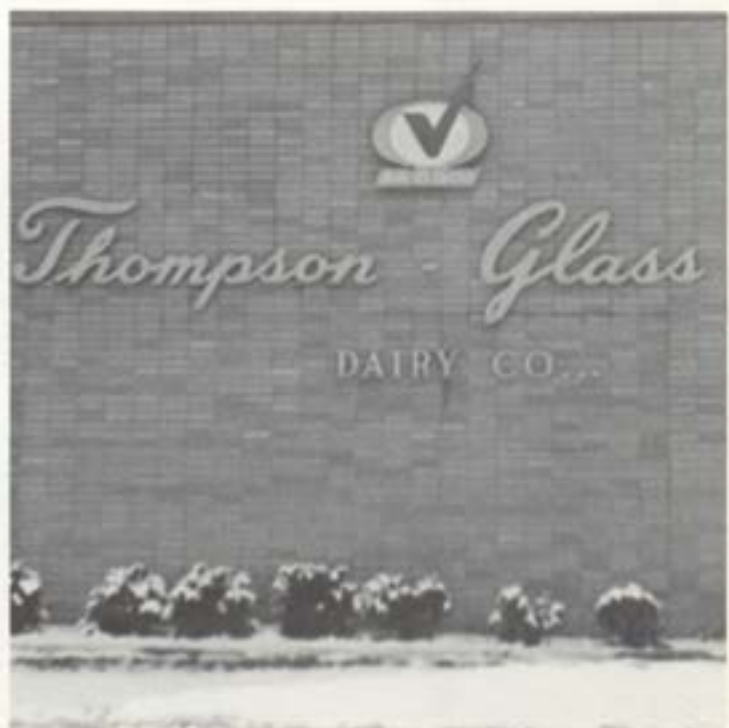
Roads suffer damage



Senior Mark Lucht investigates the new and used car market at Hearl Brogan Chevrolet Inc., 600 Clifty Drive.



Nothing runs like a Deere so ask Larry Pettit, Mrs. Russell and Jeff Meek of Russell Equipment Co., 3141 Michigan Road, about their line.



For the best in dairy products of all kinds buy Quality Chek or order from Thompson-Glass Dairy Co., 631 Clifty Drive.



For your many hardware needs including glass and paint see the people at Madison Glass and Mirror, 807 Lanier Drive.

For carpeting of all colors and designs consult carpeting specialists Kinnaid and Francke, 2910 Clifty Drive.



For fresh decorating ideas involving paint and wallpaper, consult Terry Preston of Preston's Paint and Wallpaper Store, 110 W. Main St.



Steinhardt and Hanson Inc., 219 E. Main St., carries a complete line of school supplies and Adler typewriters.

To ease debt, build hull

Boat fans start fund



A music lover's delight, Kindle Music on West Main offers a quality line of instruments and sheet music, plus gives lessons.

Grote



Grote Manufacturing on State Road 7 specializes in road lab equipment and gives its fullest support to community endeavors year around.

Patrons

N. K. Jessup, General Manager
Bennett Motors, 258 Clifty Drive

Robert Canida, DDS

Bircher Volkswagen Subaru & Honda

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton


Compliments of Don Muster
Real Estate

Cooper, Cox, Jacobs and Kemper

Bill Nighbert Real Estate
704 Clifty Drive

Howard C. Jackson, M.D.

Hilltop Animal Hospital
J. Richard Jones, D.V.M.



Tourists like the tranquil charm of downtown Madison which gained national recognition this year as a participant of the Main Street USA Program.

Donald R. Bear, Attorney

Hiram Lemen, Realtor

Jefferson County Beverage Company

Henderson - Hoffman Real Estate

H. R. Canida, D.M.D.

Dr. E. P. Combs

Madison Chrysler - Dodge, Inc.
Anthony D. Pemberton

Croxton Real Estate
John T. Croxton

Wendell H. Grassmyer, D.D.S.

Republican Central Committee

A

Adams, Anita 146
 Adams, John 146
 Adams, Rick 118
 Adams, Tim 146
 Adler, Betsy (Mrs.) 156
 Akers, Bill 146
 Akers, Mike 118
 Albertson, James 146
 Alexander, Kevin 53,146,171
 Alfred, Tom 146
 Ames, Denny 118
 Anderson, Benny 136
 Anderson, Esther 146
 Anderson, Jay 40,62,136
 Anderson, Jenny 55,136
 Anderson, John 136
 Anderson, Terresa 146
 Andrew, Susan 136
 Andrews, Gene 136
 Auxier, Cathy 136

B

Backus, Bob 36
 Backus, Debbie 136
 Baird, Kevin 138,146,150
 Baker, Barb 136
 Barnes, Bill 118
 Barnes, George Ann 146
 Barnes, Karen 118
 Barron, Ray 146
 Bartlett, John 146
 Bates, Mark 62,136
 Bates, Kathy 32,33,118,164
 Baumgartel, Joe 62,118,132
 Baxter, John 118
 Baxter, Sara 146
 Bear, Grant 136
 Bear, Kim 146
 Bear, Mike 83,136
 Bear, Tracie 40,146
 Bebout, Robert 118
 Bechman, Diana 40,118,126
 Bechman, Greg 36,37
 Bellamy, Trina 136
 Bennett, Craig 136
 Bentley, Norma (Mrs.) 158
 Bentz, Kevin 136
 Bickers, Roger 136
 Bird, Jeffrey 118
 Bird, Steve 62,136
 Birge, Linda 118
 Birge, Terry 83,136
 Bishop, Mark 83
 Black, Bill (Mr.) 81,83,98,99,156
 Bladen, Ronald 146
 Blitz, Tom 146
 Booker, Alice 118
 Boston, Louise 136
 Boston, Ralph 118,164
 Bowling, Kenneth 136
 Bowyer, Greg 136
 Boyd, William 118
 Brameier, Randy 45,66,118,126
 Branstetter, Shelia 119
 Brashear, Larry 136
 Brawner, Michael 146
 Brewer, Patrick 119
 Brickner, Nancy 136
 Bright, Michael 146,150
 Bright, Michael 136
 Brindel, Mark 146
 Briner, Jerry 119
 Briner, Lawanda 136
 Brooks, Jessie 119
 Brooks, Lorraine 146
 Brooks, Sonja 136

Brooks, Traci 61,136,142,143
 Brown, Lisa 119
 Brown, Ronnie 38
 Browning, Jon 119
 Brumback, Ray 136
 Bruner, Brad 146
 Bruner, Chris 83
 Bruner, Christina 146,155
 Bruner, Mark 136
 Buchanan, Brenda 146
 Buchanan, Brian 119,128
 Buchanan, Sherry 119
 Bullock, Julie 136
 Burg, John 118,119
 Burke, Beverly 119
 Burke, Dwayne 136
 Burke, Rhea 136
 Burkhardt, Jeff 146
 Bushong, Roger 119
 Bush, Donna 146
 Bushong, Ro-er 119
 Butler, Mary 46,53,119

C

Cain, Bill 36,37,119
 Cain, Joy 62,146
 Callis, Randy 40,119
 Callis, Susan 146
 Callis, Susie 28,93,98,146
 Carlisle, Kim 146
 Carlson, Lori 119
 Carson, Brenda 136
 Carson, Rebecca 136
 Carvin, Jo 98
 Carvin, Maureen 136
 Case, Timothy 120
 Cassidy, Karen 146
 Chaudill, James (Mr.) 156
 Chandler, Beverly 146
 Chandler, Jeff 146
 Chandler, Randy 136
 Chamberlain, Darcie 34,120
 Champion, Lynn 34,53,66,67,120
 Chapman, Gary (Mr.) 156
 Chatham, John 84
 Chatham, Robert 146
 Childers, Sheryl 136
 Chilton, Thomas (Mr.) 156
 Christie, Mike 61
 Clarkson, Cynthia 120
 Clarkson, Twila 136
 Clubb, Kenny 146
 Cole, Dan 83,146
 Cole, Mark 146
 Cole, William 66,120
 Colegrove, Jim (Mr.) 40
 Collins, Biff 85
 Collins, Laura 146
 Colussi, Ann 93,136,171
 Colussi, Jane 93,146,170
 Colwell, Debbie 146
 Combs, Kelly 146
 Combs, Roger (Mr.) 16,157
 Cook, Brian 146
 Cook, Sherry (Mrs.) 157
 Coomer, Bill 120
 Cooper, Berigan (Mr.) 157
 Cooper, Jean (Mrs.) 66,157
 Copeland, David 136
 Copeland, Morton 146
 Copeland, Nanci 146
 Copeland, Tim 83,136
 Corn, Terry 120
 Cornett, Brenda 120
 Cosby, Faye 146
 Cosby, Gwen 98,99
 Cosby, Tina 98,120
 Courtney, Mike 70,146
 Courtney, Tina 146

Cox, Leslie 120
 Cox, Mike 146
 Cox, Susan 146
 Crabtree, Chris 146
 Craddock, Bonnie 120
 Craddock, Delores 146
 Craft, Dick (Mr.) 161
 Crandell, Paula 61
 Crevens, Betty 136
 Creech, James 146
 Croxton, Jeff 36,37,146
 Croxton, Mike 37,147
 Crozier, Kathy 91,136
 Cummins, Carl 22
 Curll, Carol 17,120
 Cutshall, John 120
 Cyrus, Orville 147

D

Dabney, Laura 120
 Dart, Ronald 81,83,120
 Dattilo, Frank 120
 Davee, Tom 136
 Davidson, Linda 136
 Davis, Majorie (Mrs.) 157
 Davis, Randy 39,120,177
 Davis, Tim 120
 Day, Terry 120
 Demaree, Andy 147,175
 Demaree, Ann 136
 Demaree, Steve 120
 Denning, Randy 120
 Derringer, Randy 36
 Detmer, Lisa 147
 Deveary, Susie 136
 Dews, Brad 147
 Dieken, Johann 147,168
 Dillard, Kelly 120
 Dixon, Ronnie 120
 Dugan, Jerry (Mr.) 11
 Douglas, Jay 136
 Dowell, Victor 38,55,81,83,120,126
 Drennen, Jean 121
 Dugler, Steve 83,147
 Duke, Candy 28,33,121
 Duke, Doug 136
 Duncan, Debbie 147
 Duncan, Kim 24,25,46,51,62,121
 Duncan, Kristi 136
 Dunlap, Pam 121
 Dunn, Richard 147
 Dwyer, John 40,147,171

E

Eaglin, Monte 136
 Eggerton, Jody 20,136
 Ehlers, John (Mr.) 66,157
 Eisan, Frances (Mrs.) 66,160
 Eisenhardt, Mary (Miss) 90,91,93,98,157
 Elswick, Roderick 147
 Elswick, Trina 122
 Enevoldson, Ken 147
 Engel, Ronald 136
 Engleman, Jack 29,83,136
 Eppley, Bruce 136
 Eversole, Joey 40,83,122,126,177
 Eversole, Millie 90,91,93,98,147

F

Fallis, Twila 147
 Farrell, Dale 122
 Ferguson, Pam 136
 Finch, Keith 170

Finet, Jeff 122
 Firth, James 137
 Fisher, Don (Mr.) 161
 Fisher, Jon 38,39,84,85,137
 Fisher, Tracey 148
 Fitzpatrick, Brian 137
 Flick, Alice 148,152
 Flick, Diana 137
 Flint, Barry 137
 Foley, Kim 148
 Ford, John 122
 Fowler, Don 81,83,122
 Frazier, Becky 40,93,98,148
 Frazier, Michael (Mr.) 159
 Frazier, Robin 83,137
 Freeman, David 122
 Freeman, William (Mr.) 157
 Fugate, Sam 83,148
 Furnish, Carolyn 90,91,93,98,99,143,171
 Furnish, David 45,122
 Furnish, Linda 98

G

Galbreath, Phyllis 122
 Galecki, Dennis 30
 Galecki, Greg 148
 Galecki, Steven 10,11,85,122,125,126
 Gallatin, Roger (Mr.) 81,82,83,157
 Gammons, Lisa 22,139
 Garcia, Chris 122,125
 Gardner, Joe 83
 Gardner, Steve 83
 Garlinghouse, Steve 29,148,152
 Garrett, Mike 83
 Garvey, Wendy 148
 Gayle, Colleen 138
 Geisler, Mark 28,46,50,51,62,123
 George, Chip 85
 George, John 148
 Getz, Tim 17
 Geyer, Missy 22,139
 Geyman, Daniel 122
 Geyman, David 123
 Geyman, Kim 98,139
 Geyman, Sherri 139
 Gibson, Timothy 148
 Gilbertson, Jim 148
 Gilbertson, Peter 148
 Gilland, Billie 123
 Gilland, Julie 148
 Gilles, Kay 139
 Gilley, Catherine 123
 Giltner, Mary (Mrs.) 158
 Giltner, Terri 139
 Goble, David 148
 Goble, Mike 83,123
 Gorden, Marci 148
 Graham, Sandra 148
 Graves, Kathy 148
 Gray, Sheila 139
 Greathouse, Mike 27,40,123
 Green, Cindy 139
 Green, Mary 139
 Green, Vickie 123,191
 Gregory, Mickey 85,148
 Gregory, Nicky 123
 Greves, Greg 148,150,155
 Griffith, Mary 20,139,190
 Grimes, Chris 40
 Grimes, Sharon 191
 Grimsley, Dawn 139
 Gronwald, Jim 123
 Groves, Diane 66,123
 Gudkese, David 123
 Guess, Brenda 148
 Gulley, John 148

H

Haak, Vicki 148
 Hackney, Caroline 148
 Hackney, Sam 123
 Halcomb, Dan 148
 Halcomb, Eddie 139
 Hall, Anna (Mrs.) 157
 Hall, David 123
 Hall, Kingsley 24,31,34,35,46,66,123
 Hall, Phillip 123
 Hallaway, Cynthia 148
 Hammorsley, Tara 139
 Hammock, Tony 38,123
 Hammond, Donna 123
 Hammond, John 148
 Harmon, Allen 8,139
 Harmon, Richard 148
 Harrell, Rosalind (Mrs.) 44,157
 Harris, Mary 44
 Harrod, Lory 148
 Hart, John 40,139
 Hart, Tammy 34,123
 Harvey, Lance 85,139
 Harvey, Mark 83,148
 Hastings, Barbara 62,148
 Hatchell, Cindy 58,59,123
 Hay, Mark 20,123
 Hazelwood, Donald 123
 Heiderman, Judy 45,139
 Heitz, Doug 123
 Helton, Jeff 123
 Hendren, Karry 139
 Hendren, Kenny 139
 Hensley, Bronson 37
 Hensley, Danny 37,148
 Herin, Belinda 148
 Herin, Duane 8,53,66,123
 Herin, Steve 139
 Hickey, Danny 148
 Higgins, Andrew 124
 Higgins, Gary 36
 Hill, Don 81,83,139
 Hillenburg, Mary 148,191
 Hoagland, Mike 139
 Hoard, Rose 124
 Holcomb, Lisa 148,175
 Holt, Randy 83,139
 Holt, Tim 29,138,139
 Holwager, Duane 139
 Holwager, John 139
 Hooton, Dana (Mr.) 81,82,83,157
 Hord, Lynn 66,124
 Horton, Charles 148
 Horton, Mark 124
 Horton, Richard 46,124
 Horton, Sandy 124
 Howard, Susan 52,53,139
 Howell, Charles 139
 Hudson, Becky 139
 Huff, Jeff 124
 Huffman, Gary 81,83,139
 Hughes, Debbie 38,148
 Huling, Lu 61,139,155
 Humphrey, Georgie 124
 Hutchinson, Della 148

I

Ice, Linda 40,124
 Imel, Gary 36,148
 Imel, Laura 40,124
 Imel, Rick 36
 Imel, Virgil (Mr.) 11,158
 Irwin, Brian 124,126
 Irwin, Luann 124
 Irwin, Stu 40,139
 Ison, Bill 85,139
 Ison, Debbie 98,99,124

Ison, Greg 83,148
 Ison, Jack 85,148
 Ison, Jan 20,21,124
 Ison, Jerry 11,85,158
 Ison, Kim 45,90,91,98,99,124

J

Jackson, Clay 66,124
 Jackson, Lissa 124
 Jackson, Michael 148
 Jackson, Rob 36
 Jackson, Steven 148
 Jackson, Terry 121,124
 James, Kimberly 148
 Jeffries, Gay 44,139
 Jeffries, Jennifer 124
 Jenkins, David 82,83
 Jenkins, Jesse 148
 Jenkins, Shirrie 20,124
 Jester, Lonnie 139
 Jines, Lynn 148
 Johann, Mike 81,82,83,139
 Johnson, Cliff 83,119,124,126
 Johnson, David 148
 Johnson, Judy 24,28,124
 Johnson, Kem 148,149
 Johnson, Maria 148
 Johnson, Mark (Mr.) 62
 Johnson, Mitzi 148
 Johnson, Shelley 124
 Johnson, Twila 125
 Johnston, Barbara 124
 Jones, Cindy 90,91,98,99,139,141
 Jones, Kathy 66,125
 Jones, Rhonda 125
 Jordan DeEtta 28,125

K

Kahl, Kurt 139
 Kaiser, Debbie 148
 Karst, Barb 62,139
 Kasper, John 61,125
 Keller, Keith 38
 Keller, Susan 148
 Keller, Teresa 139
 Kelley, Denise 38,139
 Kelley, Rodney 139
 Kendall, Bill 140
 Kendall, Linda 11,148
 Kendall, Stan 30,83,125
 Kennett, Gwen 140
 Key, Patty 11,140
 Key, Paul 148
 Kidwell, Brian 148
 Kidwell, Mark 125
 Kidwell, Teresa 149
 Kietzman, Charles 140
 Kilburn, Karen 125
 Kilburn, Reba 149
 Kimbrell, Tom 140
 King, Michael 149
 King, Mike 149
 Kinnard, Rhonda 125
 Kirby, Mark 125,131
 Kiser, Keith 34,125
 Klein, Suzi 140
 Klopp, Tara 125
 Knoble, Lou (Mr.) 85,158
 Knoebel, Kim 34,140
 Knowland, Lee Ann 24,25,140,167
 Kolb, Kim 90,93,98,149
 Kolbe, Dennis 149
 Kress, Ronald 149
 Kring, Connie 66,67,126
 Kring, Dennis 140
 Kuppler, Robert 158
 Kyle, Ava 140

L

Lacefield, Tami 149
Lakeman, Lorri 45,140
Lamb, Gavin 140
Lambuth, Velma 140
Landry, Rick 126
Lanham, Randy 126
Lanham, Wendall 149
Lape, Janet 140
Larimore, Chris 149
Larimore, Ronnie 140
Law, David 149
Law, Dean 140
Lawrence, Gina 149
Lawrence, Lynn 149
Lawrence, Michelle 126
Lawrence, Susan 66,126
Leach, Lane 126
Leach, Ruth 126
Lee, Deborah 126
Lee, Melanie 149
Lee, Sandra 126
Legg, Keith 149
Leinweber, Mark 149
Lewis, June 149
Lewis, Karen 149
Lichlyter, Tracy 41,55,140
Liles, Don 27,126,133
Liles, Joe 83,149
Lindquist, William (Mr.) 44,158
Linkmeyer, Cindy 149
Liter, Barry 83,149
Liter, Bobby 34,126,166
Liter, Steve 83,140
Little, Rick 36
Lizenby, Guy 140
Lobb, Julie 34,140,143,190
Logsdon, Tammy 140
Lohrig, Roger 26,40,140,191
Lorton, Mike 85,126
Lory, Dennis 150
Love, Jane 150
Loveall, Cindy 126
Lucas, James 150,155
Lucas, Sonya 41,140
Lucht, Mark 126,138,180
Luckett, Jeff 126
Lunsford, Tom 85,140
Lyon, Kim 33,126,164
Lyons, David 150

M

Mack, Cheryl 150
Maddox, Terry 62,140
Mahoney, Gary 140
Mahoney, Norma 150,152
Mallory, Steve 36
Mancuso, Nancy 126
Manuel, Cheryl 66,127
Mason, Monty 150
Massie, Gerald 127
Massie, Mike 127
Massie, Mike 151
Mayberry, Eric 140
Mayhall, Jack 83
Maziarz, Noreen 127
McCauley, Ava 140
McClanahan, Melinda 20,127
McClanahan, Pam 151
McClung, Stuart 55,151
McCure, Mike 127
McCormick, Charles 37,140
McDonough, Dennis 20,140
McDowell, Nita 28,127
McDowell, Rhonda 90,91,92,98,140
McGee, Frank 127
McIntyre, John 83

McIntyre, Sam 34,127
McKay, Kevin 20,127
McKinney, Patty 128
McManis, Robin 151
Means, Billie (Mrs.) 44,46,158
Meek, Jeff 140,180
Melton, Gigi 151
Melvin, David 151
Meredith, Leonard 151
Mertz, Barry 85,151
Meyer, Paul (Mr.) 20,21,158
Miller, Glendora 151
Miller, Jeannie 127
Miller, Melissa 127
Mitchell, Dennis 151
Mitchell, Rollin 8,127
Mix, Rebecca 151
Mix, Tom 140
Montgomery, Mike 140
Moonhoff, James 151
Moore, Burton (Mr.) 44,158
Moore, Eric 151
Moore, Tony 36,37,140
Moreillon, Rhonda 127
Morgan, Dennis 127
Morgan, Carl 127
Morgan, Terry 140
Morrison, Doug 127
Morrison, Linda 151
Mount, Grant (Mr.) 44,156,158
Mundt, Mike 151
Mundt, Wanda 140
Mundy, Nancy 140
Muntz, Ransie 151
Mustain, John 127

N

Naylor, Sherri 151
Neal, Paul 128
Needler, Donna 140
Nelson, Dwight (Mr.) 158
Newberry, John 151
Newman, Roberta 141,190
Nichols, Marie 62,151
Nolan, Mike 128
Norris, Eric 141

O

Oberholtzer, Tom 83,151,155
Ogden, Jeff 83,141
Ogden, Paul 151
O'Leary, Brad (Mr.) 159
O'Neal, Brent 151
O'Neal, Gary (Mr.) 128,147,159
O'Neal, Kevin 128
O'Neil, Jim 141
Orrill, Ed (Mr.) 159
Orrill, Kathy 34,35,128,186
Orrill, Kevin 151
Osborne, Doug 173
Osborne, Vickie 151
Owen, Dawn 141
Owens, Nadja 46,47,50,53,61,128
Owens, Shevewan 151
Oyler, Anna 151
Oyler, Sandy 151

P

Patterson, Carolyn 151
Payne, Richard 128
Pendleton, Ellen 141
Perkins, Tamie 28,128,177
Perry, Cheryl 128

Perry, Chris 151
Perry, Donna 151
Perry, Harold 151
Peters, Bryan 45,46,53,128
Peters, Craig 151
Pettit, Rhonda 34,45,54,55,128
Phillips, Gerald 36,37,128
Philpott, Paula 141
Pietrykowski, Sharon 22,40,66,67,126,128
Poling, Carolyn 128
Poling, Sheila 151
Powell, Kathy 128
Powell, Patricia 151
Preston, Donald 141
Preston, Martha 151
Preston, Terry 128
Proctor, James 129

R

Raisor, Laura 16,17,141
Ralston, Brian 141
Ralston, Garry 141
Ralston, Tim 36
Ralston, Troy 83,151
Rawlins, Darla 142
Rector, Tim 83,129,133
Reed, Curtis 36,142
Reed, Kevin 151
Reilly, Patty 129
Reynolds, Greg 142
Richards, Dwight 83
Richards, Gene 142
Richards, Laura 151
Richardson, Angela 34,129
Richardson, Debbie 142
Richardson, Sharon 142
Richert, Charles 44,66,126,129
Richey, Jeri 29,142
Richey, Penny 44,126,129
Richey, Trucee 34,172
Ricketts, Mike 40,142
Rider, Jean (Mrs.) 160
Riley, Linda 151
Ringwald, Bob 85
Risk, Candy (Mrs.) 20,160
Ritchie, Jim 142
Ritter, Beth 151
Ritter, Bud (Mr.) 160
Ritter, Steve 16,34,35,129
Rivers, Maria 44,50,51,52,62,129,177
Roark, Chenilla 142
Robbins, Marita 129
Rodgers, Shonna 151
Rogers, Glenn 151,168
Rogers, Regina 142
Rorie, Becky 83,91,98,142,143
Rorie, Glenn 129
Rowlinson, Greg 151
Royalty, Kevin 142
Rumsey, Debi 151
Rutherford, William 129
Ryker, Anita 142

S

Sanders, Camella 151
Sargent, James 151
Sarver, Donnie 60,61,151
Sauley, Gary 81,82,83,129
Scafidi, Jan 142
Schaum, Carl (Mr.) 81,83
Schienbein, Ed (Mr.) 160
Schmidlap, Anne 129
Schmidt, Pamela 90,93,98,151
Schmidt, Paula 90,93,151
Schneider, Spencer 40,66,82,83,129
Schrader, John 151
Schreiber, John (Mr.) 24,62

Schuler, Vicky 142
 Schwartz, Patty 142
 Scoles, Terry 151
 Scott, Brendan 142
 Scott, Mark 129
 Scott, Mike 83,142
 Scott, Rhonda 151
 Scott, Tami 129
 Scroggins, Mike 129
 Scroggins, Mike 82,83,139
 Seely, Jeff 151
 Semon, Tammy 151
 Sevier, Janice 142
 Shadday, Karen 34,129,167
 Shake, James 129
 Shelley, Greg 54,55,142
 Shelton, Bonnie 142
 Shelton, Della 151
 Shelton, Donna 129
 Shelton, Joyce 151
 Shelton, Pam 153
 Shipley, Karen 66,129
 Shipley, Linda 153
 Shipley, Mark 142
 Short, Debbie 129
 Short, Vernon 153
 Shouse, Brenda 129
 Shouse, Debbie 142
 Siefert, Doug 160
 Simmons, Roger 142
 Sinsinger, Michelle 142
 Sinsinger, Mike 130
 Sipe, Carlene 53,130
 Sipe, Kenny 83,142
 Sizemore, Lillie 142
 Sloan, Cammie 32,130
 Smith, Cindy 143
 Smith, Darryl (Mr.) 20,160
 Smith, Darrel 36,37,143
 Smith, Donald 36,153
 Smith, Donna 20,130
 Smith, John 153
 Smith, Kathy 34,130
 Smith, Kim 143
 Smith, Mark 130,191
 Smith, Pam 45,130,173,174
 Smith, Rick 143
 Smith, Sarah (Mrs.) 161
 Smith, Steve 143
 Smitley, David 130
 Sparks, David 142
 Spencer, John 153
 Spicer, Cathy
 Spicer, Gene (Mr.) 20,37,161
 Stanton, Jackie 83,91,98,143
 Stanton, Jeff 153
 Stanton, Randy 130
 Stanton, Susan 28,29,91,130
 Steinhardt, Susie 153
 Stephan, Gert 153
 Sternamen, Tom 143
 Stewart, Jim 130
 Stinson, Mildred (Miss) 161
 Stoner, Angie 153,191,192
 Stoner, Tony 126,130
 Storie, Joe 130
 Straub, Jasper 143
 Stuart, Christie 20,143
 Stuckwisch, Harlan (Mr.) 26
 Sudhoff, Doug 34,130
 Sullivan, Shirley 143
 Suttler, Mark 83,143
 Swain, Rodney 153

T

Taffinger, Mark 130
 Tankersley, Rick 153
 Taylor, Cliff (Mr.) 62,63,161
 Taylor, David 153
 Taylor, David 33,53,139,143

Taylor, David 128
 Taylor, Linda 130
 Taylor, Teresa 153
 Terrell, Paula 143
 Tevis, Mark 53,130
 Tevis, Mike 143
 Thaden, Tracey 98,153
 Thayer, Carolyn 10,62,143
 Theuring, Myra 153
 Thevenow, Hill 83,153,155
 Thomas, Mildred (Mrs.) 158
 Thompson, Timothy 130
 Thorne, Cindy 153
 Thorne, Keith 40,128,130
 Thornton, Randall 40,130
 Thorpe, Leonard 153
 Tilley, Andy 9,153
 Tilley, Frances 130
 Tilley, Jim 20,130
 Tingle, John 130
 Tingle, Robert 153
 Todd, John 130
 Torrence, Tim 143
 Turesdale, Donna 143
 Turesdell, Pamela 153
 Turesdell, Ricky 153
 Tucker, Annette 44,93,143
 Turner, John 153

V

Vance, Robin 143
 VanHook, William 131
 VanWye, Rick 131
 Vaughn, Bucky 85,153
 Vaughn, Mari 153
 Vestal, Kevin 39,131
 Vinnedge, James 131
 Vinnedge, Julia 131
 VonDissen, Rick 36,153
 Voris, Timothy 131

W

Wade, Pamela 143
 Waggoner, Dawn 44,131
 Waits, Deanna 143
 Wallace, Dennis 153
 Wallace, Jackie 33,40,131
 Wallace, Jan 131
 Wallace, Robin 66,90,91,92,131
 Waller, Connie 131
 Waller, Mickey 80,82,83,131
 Walters, Jeff 153
 Waltz, David 11,161
 Waltz, Jana 9,46,50,51,132,133
 Ward, Andy 143
 Ward, Debra 91,143
 Ward, Greg 153
 Warner, Mark 8,83,143
 Watson, Jeanette 153
 Webb, Steve 143
 Weber, Judy 44,143
 Webster, Tony 36
 Wehner, Darla 143
 Wehner, Jason 36,37,132
 Wehner, Kevin 39,143
 Wehner, Larry 36
 Wehner, Stanley 153
 Wehner, Tom 36,132
 Weigle, Ray 82,83
 Weigle, Robert 153
 Weinberg, James 58,83,153
 Wells, Cissy 144
 Wheeler, Donna (Mrs.) 161
 Wheeler, Sherry 153
 Whisman, Mary 144
 White, Deborah 153
 White, Susie 17,133

Whiteford, Angie 22,90,92,93,98,153
 Whitehead, Lowell 161
 Whitney, Eli 31,144
 Whitt, Dan (Mr.) 44,46,161
 Wildman, Bill 36
 Wiley, Granville 36,37
 Wilhoite, Rick 38,153
 Williamson, Lois 55,144
 Williamson, Sara 133
 Willis, Ione (Mrs.) 160
 Wilson, Anthony 153
 Wilson, Cathy 144
 Wilson, David 51,52,62,153
 Wilson, Nathan (Mr.) 161
 Wilson, Terry 66,67,133
 Wingham, Sandy 143,144
 Wingham, Shelley 58,59,133
 Wise, Angie 153
 Wise, Janet 39,133
 Wise, Robert 144
 Wise, Robin 133
 Wolf, Margie 66,133
 Woodfill, Cindy 145
 Woods, Virgil 153
 Works, Tim 133
 Wright, Boyd 8
 Wright, Mark 133
 Wright, Mark 145
 Wykoff, Judy 41,145
 Wykoff, Scott 62,122,133
 Wynn, Larry 34,83,133

Y

Young, Mary 90,93,153
 Youngblood, Colleen 153
 Youngblood, Felicia 133
 Youngblood, Georgette 145
 Yount, Darlene 133
 Yount, Peggy 145
 Yunker, Nancy 62,145

Z

Zearing, Donna 153
 Zelony, Laura 99,137,145
 Zimmerman, Geoff 40,133
 Zimmerman, Lavonne (Mrs.) 161
 Zollman, Rick 145

Ice ruins study

As time passed winter came and with it 20 days of school were canceled due to hazardous road conditions. Many students went sled riding and had snowball fights enjoying and making the best of all the free time out of school. However, the time came to go back to class adding an extra five minutes to each class.



Bill Cain, president of FFA, exhibits the new plow on display at the high school.



Rhonda Pettit, although cold, gladly cheers for the Cubs at a football game.



Tara Klopp and Penny Richey inspect the quality of a Children's Theater performance.

The first mime production creates a big sensation.



Randy Callis warms up during a baseball practice.

Senior Judy Johnson teases a fellow student good naturedly.



Fuel depleted

The energy crunch also put a dent in the national economy. Due to the heavy winter in the Northeast and the enormous amount of heat needed, a shortage in oil resulted causing the prices to rise. However, the proposed nuclear facility, Marble Hill, became a prospective solution to the energy problem and was discussed widely throughout town.



Tom Kimbrell and Pam Cyrus enjoy each other's friendship.

Charlie Mahoney perfects his ability to weave baskets in art.

An FFA member takes it easy during a break, before tackling rough farm chores.



Joey Eversole, senior class president, gives advice to underclassmen.



The jazz band entertains the student body Honors Day.

Pathways close

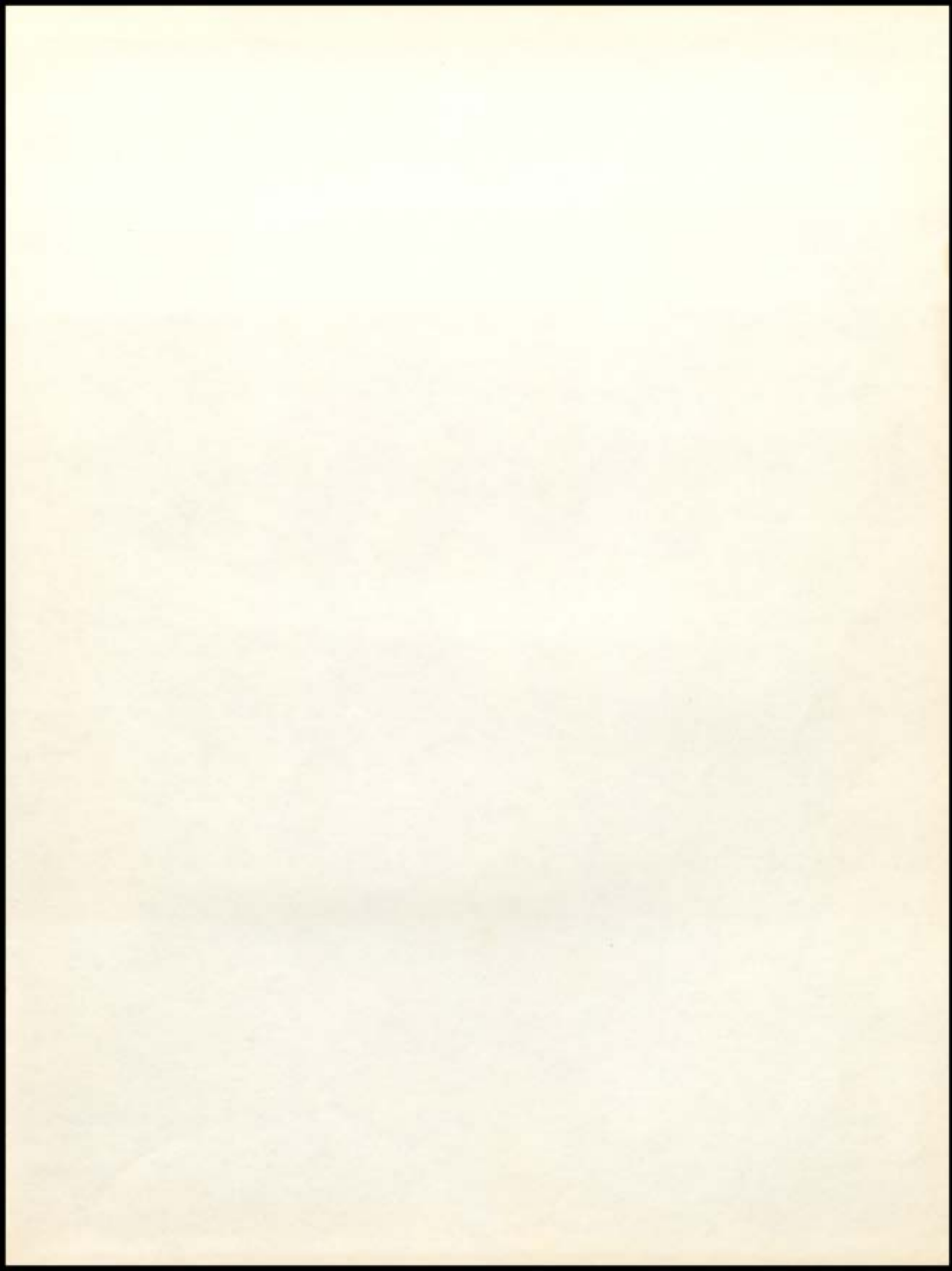
A big upset in the athletic program which dismissed several teachers from their coaching positions came late in the year leaving students puzzled and confused. Mr. Bud Ritter, the head basketball coach for 17 years, protested his dismissal but his efforts proved futile.

Finally the year was ended with the prom and the graduation of students to come back and repeat the pattern.

Receiving the school's first girl letter jackets include Debbie Ison, Susie Stanton, Laura Zelony, Kim Ison and Carolyn Furnish.



Bewildered and proud the seniors patiently wait before the Honors Day program.



Mahisco Staff

Editor-in-chief	. Pam Smith
Managing Editor	. Kim Ison
Business Editor	. Candy Duke
Photographers	. Chris Grimes Kathy Orrill Karen Shadday
Sports Editors	. Debbie Ison Rhonda Pettit
Events Editors	. Tara Klopp Penny Richey
Senior Editors	. Laura Imel Connie Kring
Underclassmen Editors	. Cathy Auxier Kay Gilles
Faculty Editors	. Sharon Richardson Judy Wykoff
Club Editors	. Missy Geyer Suzi Klein
Index Editors	. Judy Heiderman Lorri Lakeman
Adviser	. Rosalind Harrell
Printer	. Delmar Printing

