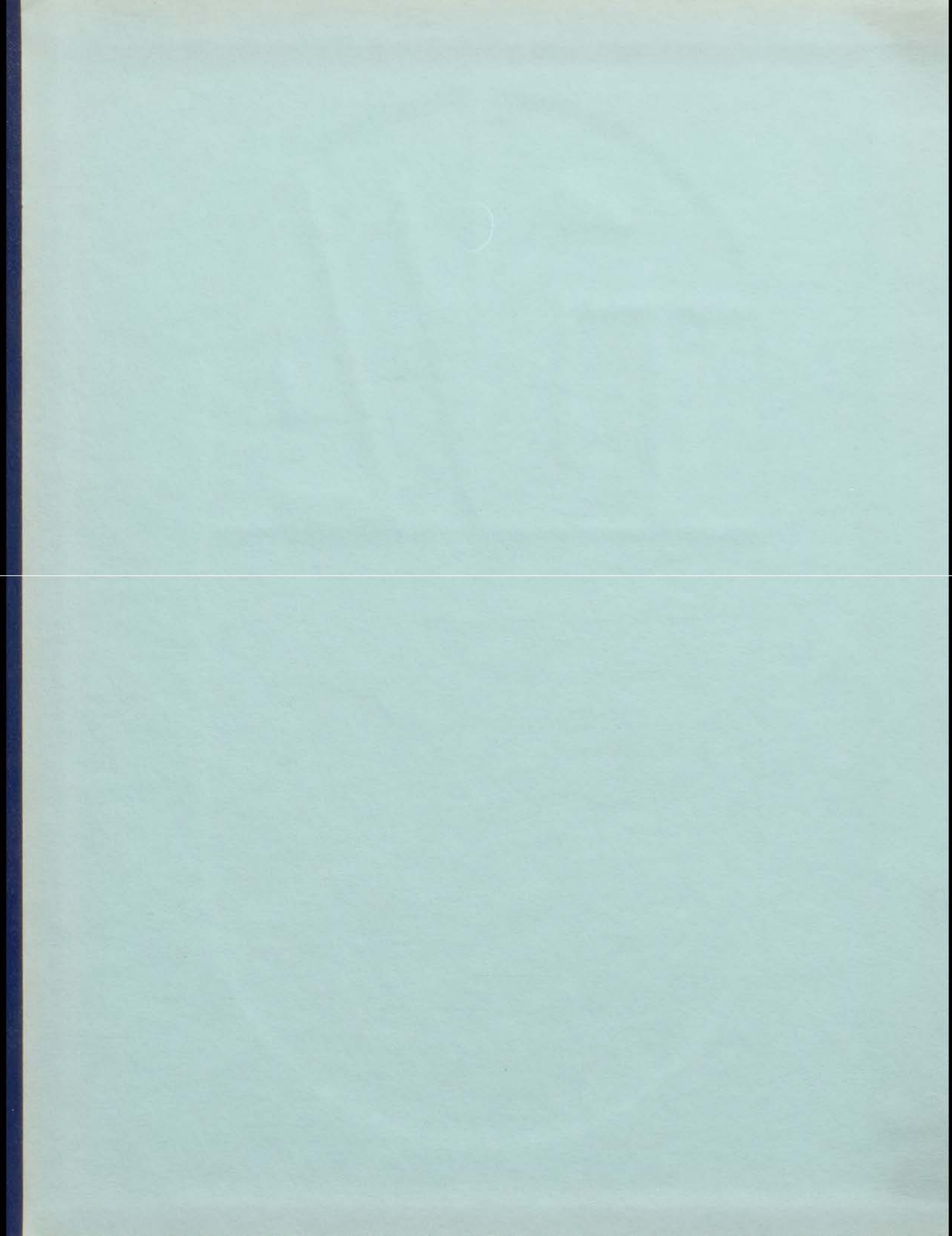
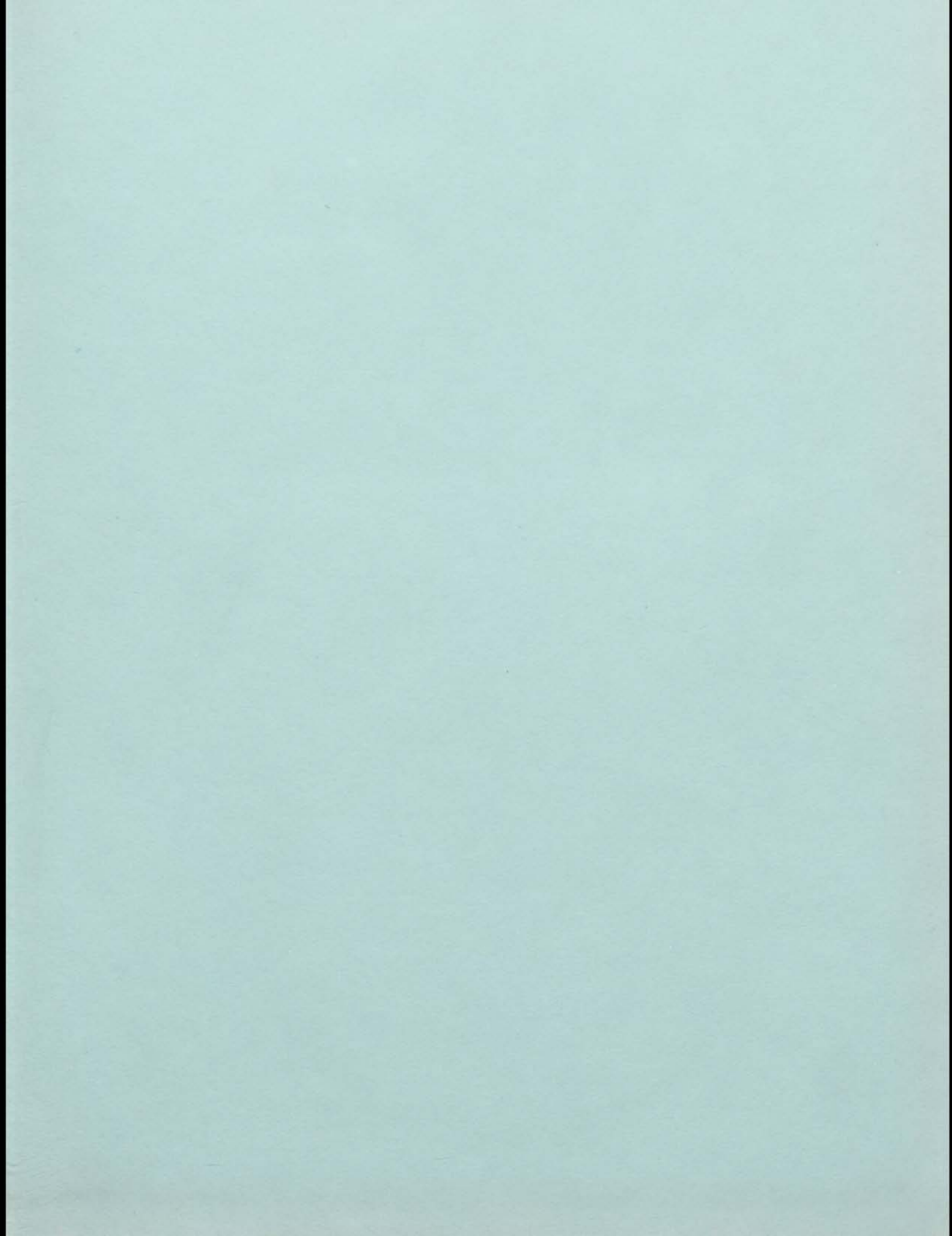


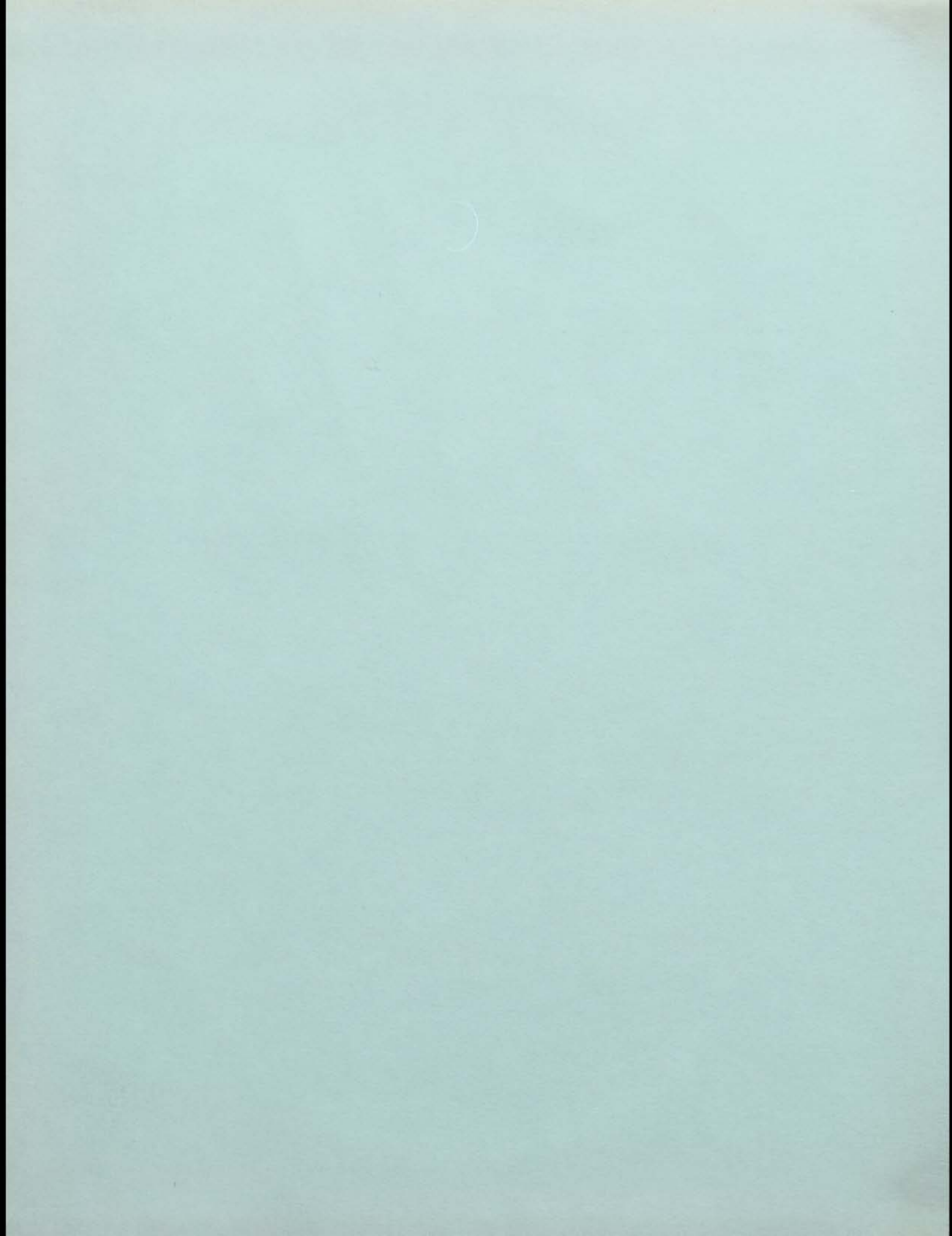
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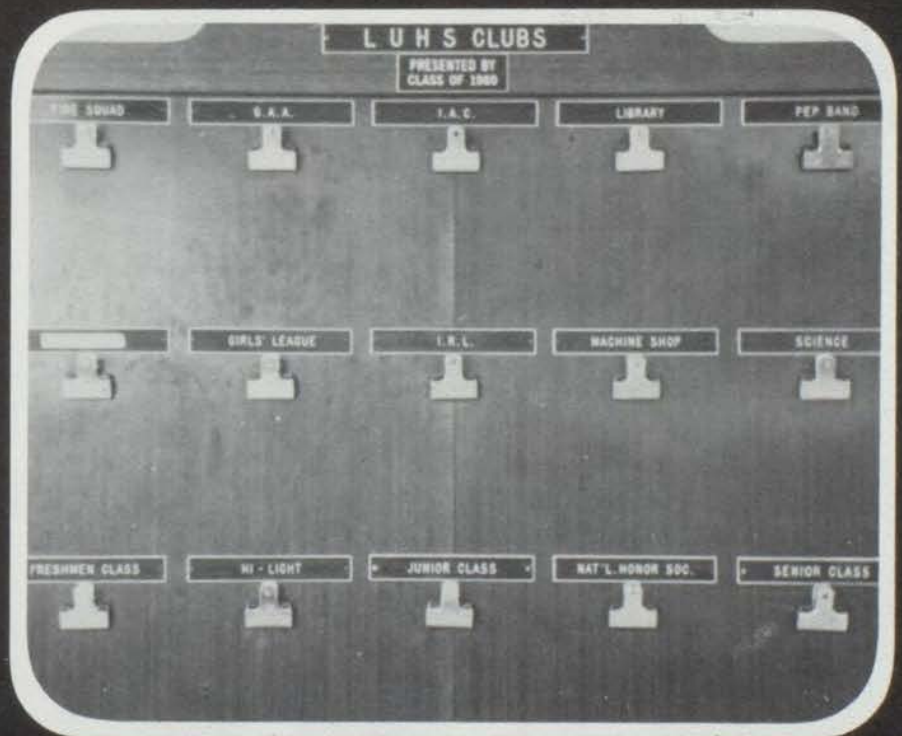
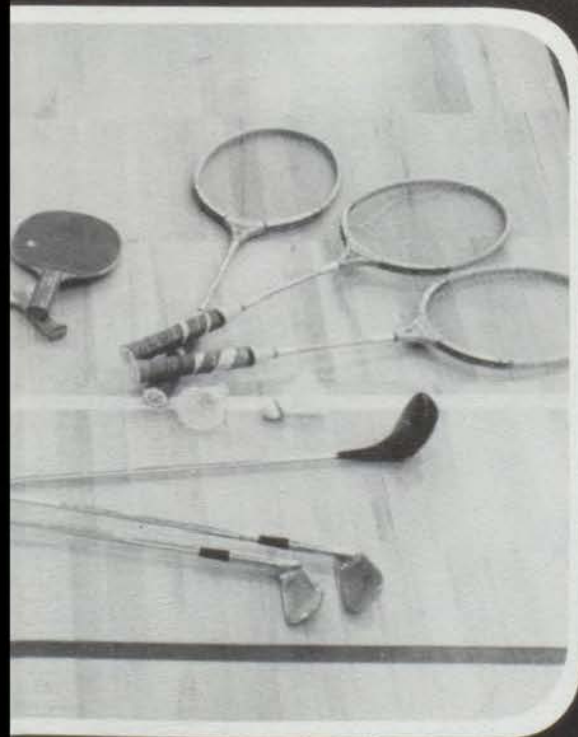
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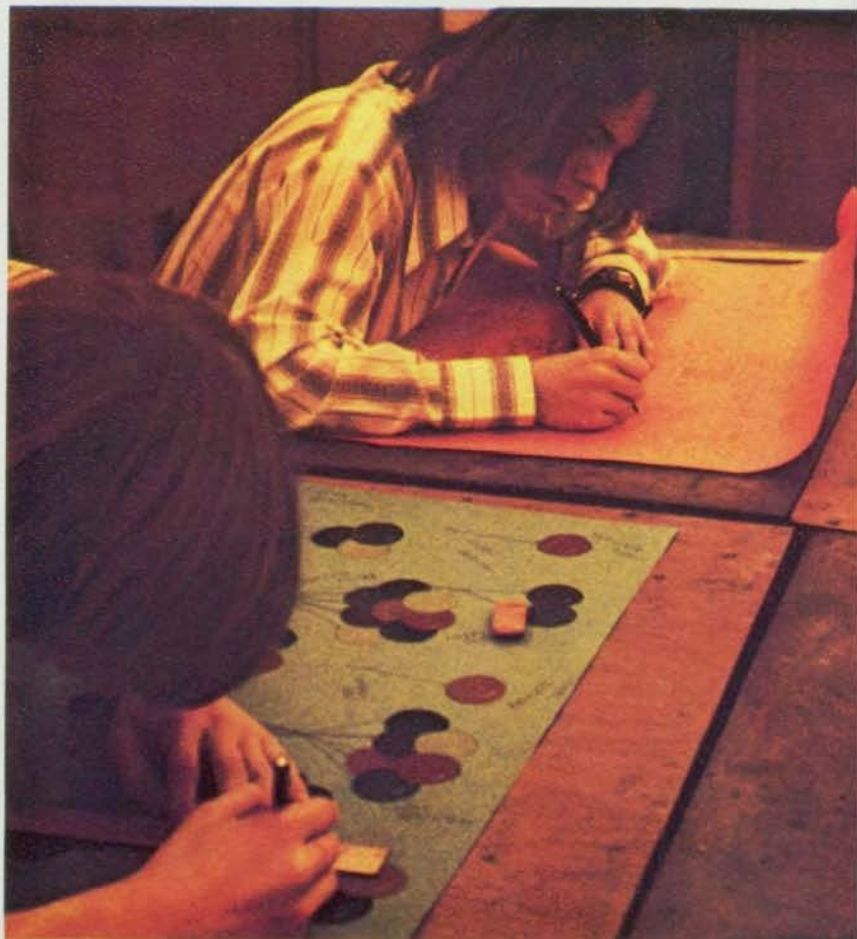
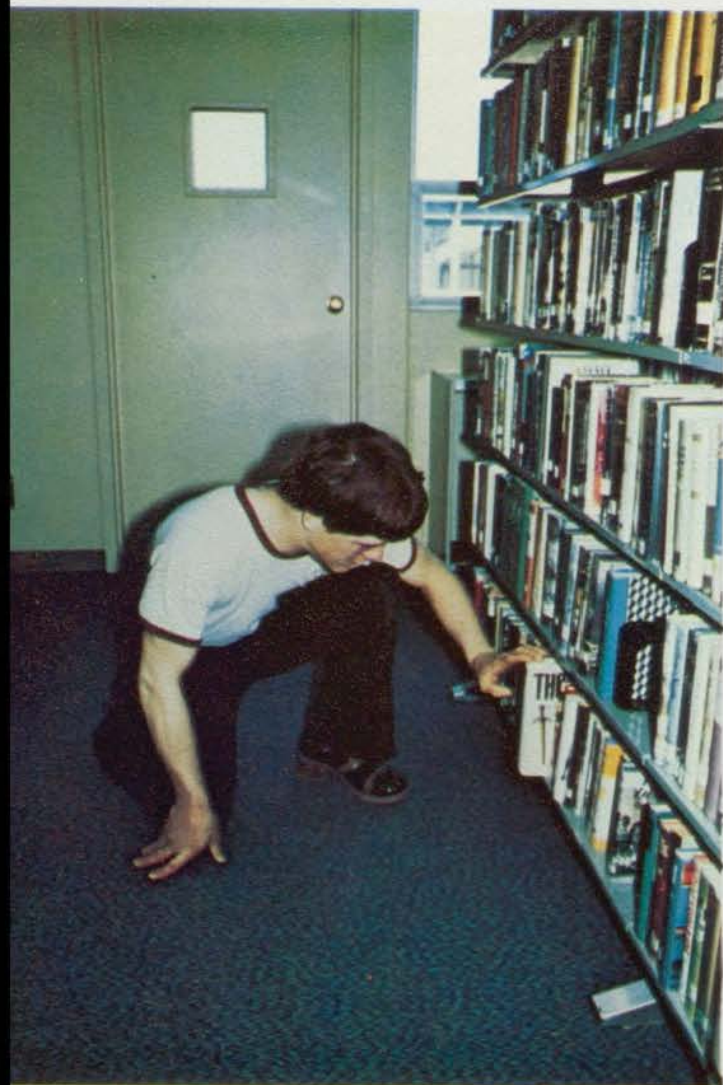
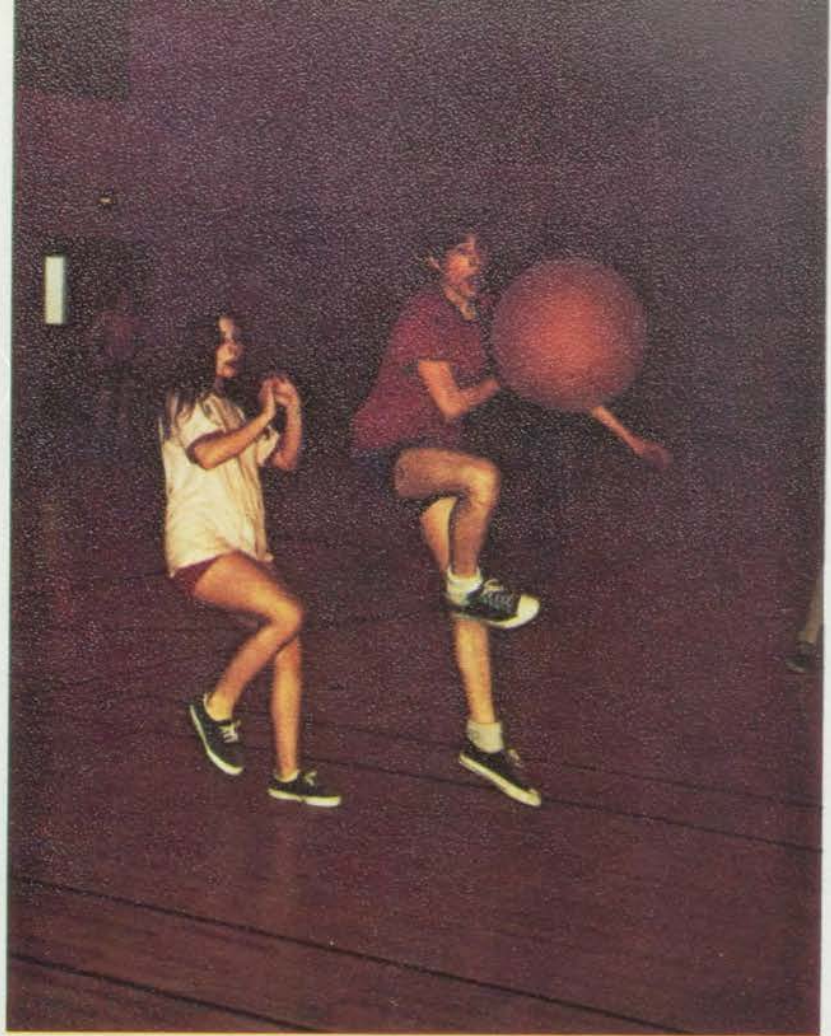


*We are the builders of the future,
Reflected in the rainbow's promise.*

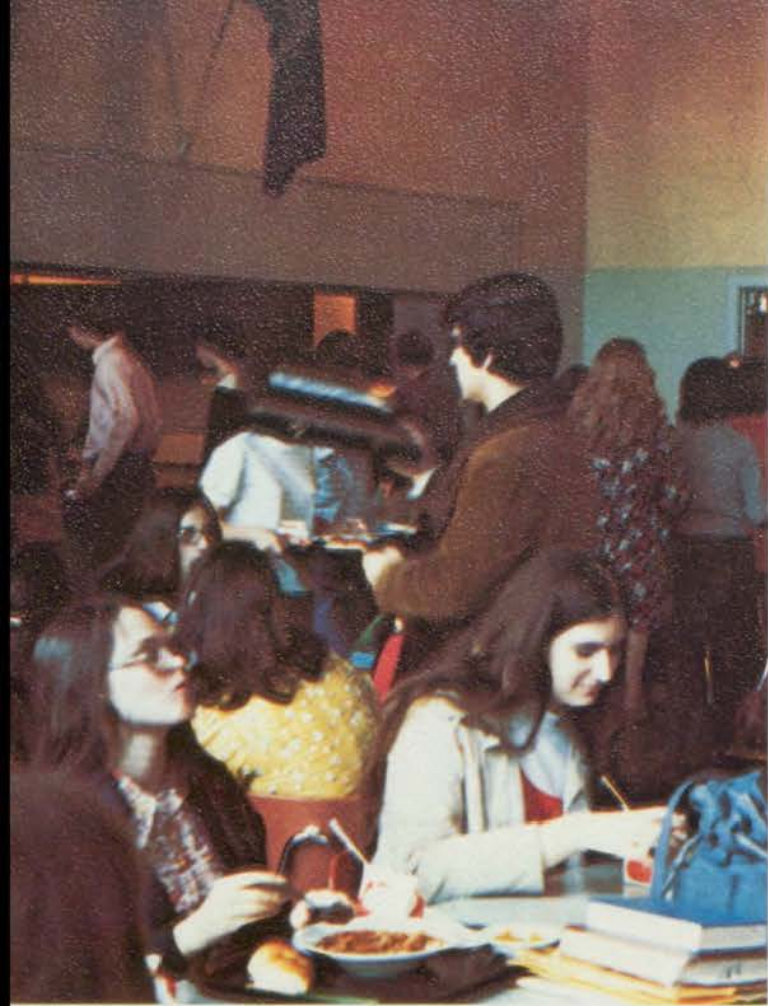
*The future is untouched - ours to shape,
Limited only by our present doubts.*

*Let the foolishness of yesterday,
Become the wisdom of tomorrow.*

*Put forth the tender leaves of hope today,
To feel the realization of tomorrow.*





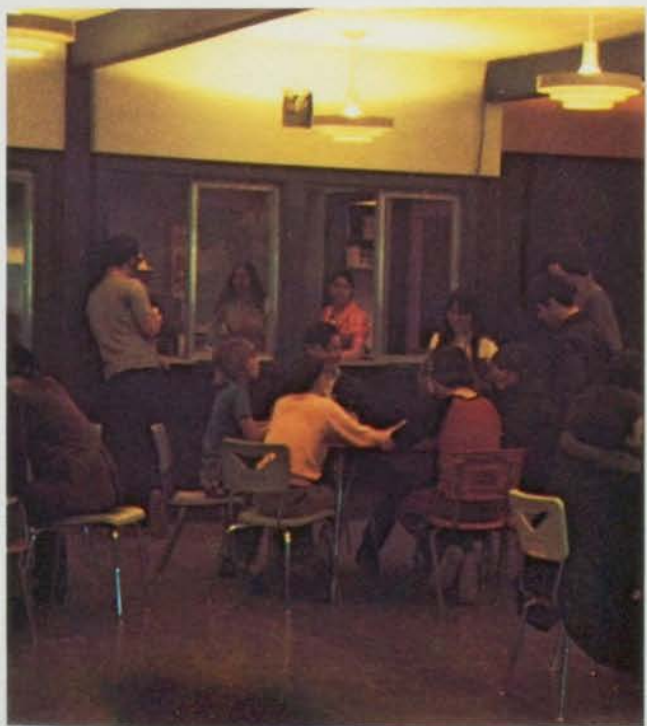
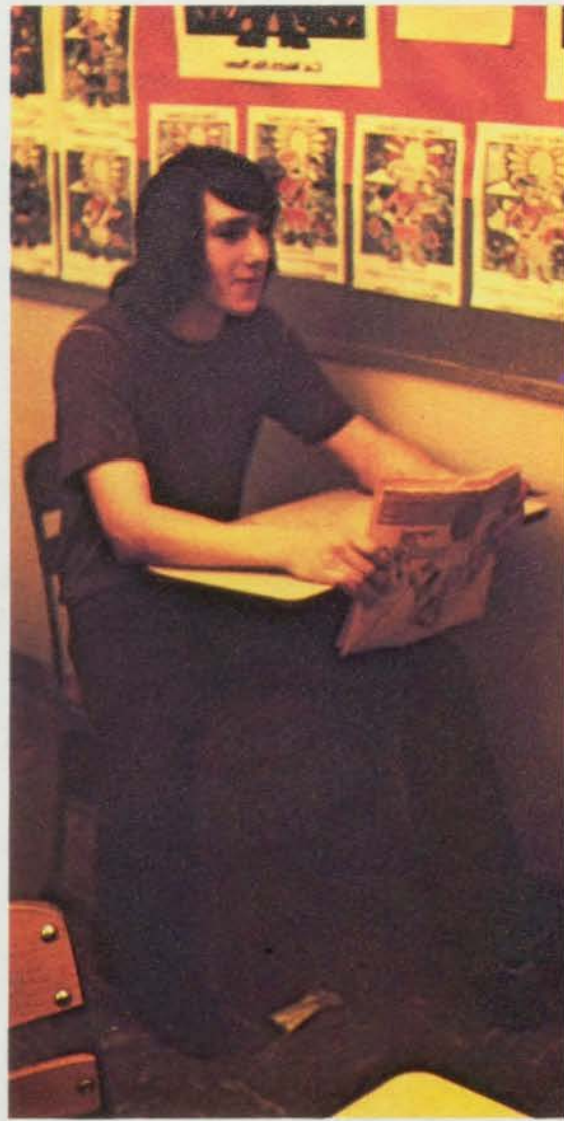


*We must look towards tomorrow,
Yet feel the presence of today.*

*Knowledge of our past failures,
Is prophetic of the future.*

*Faith in the dreams of today,
Adds confidence to every tomorrow.*

*And in today already walks tomorrow,
For . . . WE ARE TOMORROW.*





Participants of Tomorrow



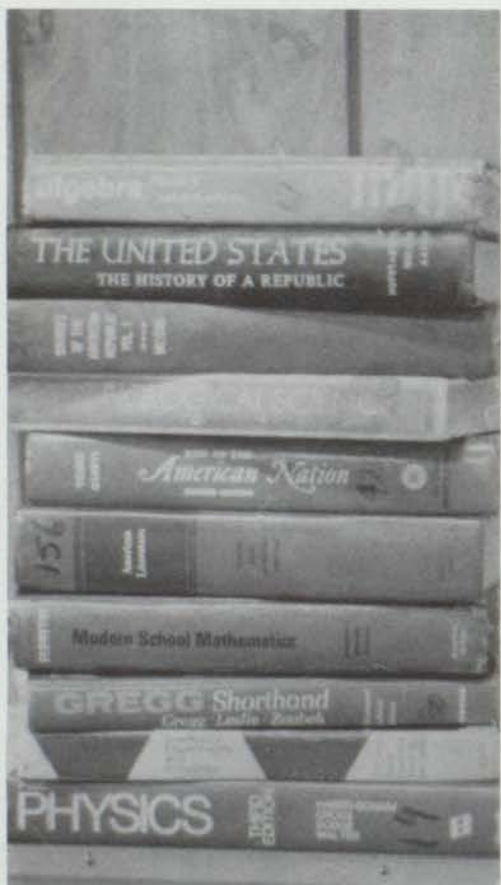
Registration

Once again the halls of LUHS opened their doors to welcome over 1600 students. The freshmen tried to seem a part of it all, sophomores did their best to act experienced and juniors prepared for "just another year." Cap and gown rental fees were paid by the seniors in anticipation of their graduation.

Each student began to look forward to new classes, new teachers, and new friends. Registration 1973 was the beginning of a promising year in which all the students would unite to become the student body of LUHS.



Edda Zerkel and Erin Edwards count the money collected while selling annuals.



The juniors examine their class schedules.



Sophomores wait impatiently to get through the registration line.



Seniors register for the last time.

Homecoming

Homecoming 1973 was a time for class spirit and loyalty. After weeks of hard work the float competition was won by the class of 1973 exemplifying the theme: "Win or Lose, It's How You Play the Game."

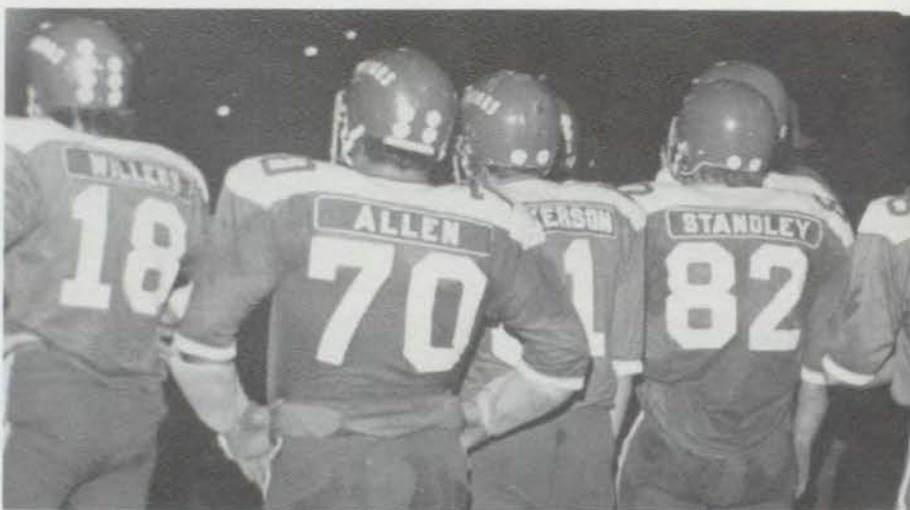
The varsity rally led the traditional serpentine through downtown Lebanon to the football field. During halftime Queen Karen Clark was crowned by senior class vice president, Tim Winters, and her court was introduced. The mighty Warriors crushed the North Salem Vikings 33-6.



The 1973 Homecoming Royalty



Warrior mascots, Mike Langmack and Andy Wyatt, intensely watch the game.

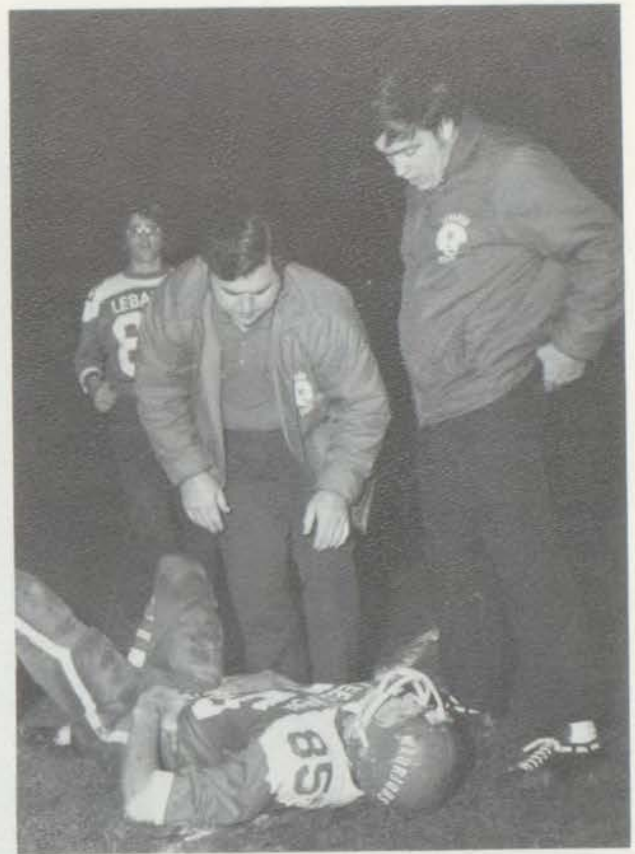


The Warrior Football Team: All for One and One for All!





Queen, Karen Clark; Escort, Gary Halvorson; Maid of Honor, Paula Johnson; Escort, Claude Dahl.



Coaches Oglesby and Johnson assist an injured Warrior, Larry Vorderstrasse.



Several Junior boys take a break while twisting napkins.



Senior Class Vice President, Tim Winters crowns Queen Karen Clark.

Homecoming (continued)



Honorary Princess, Lilian Mauriz; Escort, George Wetherall.



Junior Class Princess, Janet Birdsall; Escort, Grant Ballard.



Sophomore Class Princess, Cathy Brewster; Escort, Rock Ford.



Freshman Class Princess, Anita Greiner; Escort, Cleter Conner.

Twirp Week

Following a theme of the 1950's and TWIRP (The Woman Is Required to Pay) traditions, girls took over the male's role with respect to dating during Twirp Week. Name tags were fashioned after soda glasses, and bubble gum blowing and milkshake drinking contests were held. On Wednesday, students sported school attire from the '50's.



Debbie Kushner and Brian Vorderstrasse endeavor to blow the biggest bubble.



Chris Brannon takes a break.



Dan Thackaberry and Judy Martin linger before going to the library.



Becky Lane and Larry Myrick enjoy their lunch hour.

Jamboree

The site of the 1973 jamboree, held December 4th, was the Corvallis High School gym. Each school involved in competition was allotted a specific number of seats, so many unhappy fans were turned away due to the crowded seating conditions. The Lebanon cheering section witnessed the impressive opening performance of the basketball team under the inspiring leadership of first-year head coach, Mr. Dean Stepp. The Warriors entered competition against South Albany and Crescent Valley teams in individual eight minute quarters.

During half-time the pep club, cheerleaders, and pep band, wearing feathered headbands and war paint, performed an authentic routine to "Cherokee Nation" that was deserving of high honor.



Steve Gray leads the Warrior attack.



Mike Langmack concentrates on the game.



LaLona Benham, Debbie Sweet and Debbie McDonald perform the jamboree routine.



Coach Dean Stepp looks over the game plan.



Varsity team members confer during a time-out.



Varsity Rally concludes the halftime routine.



Debbie McDonald and Lilian Mauriz express their Warrior spirit.

Spirit Week

Spirit Week began with class meetings to plan activities, yells, and slogans. The halls were soon covered with creative posters, as each class tried to outdo the other in expressing their enthusiasm. Skits were put on during the week by each class to symbolize their Warrior spirit.

The week's highlight was the pep assembly. Seniors swarmed the gym floor, juniors retaliated with chants, while the sophomores and freshmen observed. The enthusiasm generated during the assembly carried over into the basketball game that night, where the winner of spirit week competition was announced. The winners proved to be the juniors, who were awarded the trophy, ending an extremely enthusiastic and exciting week.



Mary Ann Grieve creates "Big Blue", symbolic of the junior class.



Chris Davis does his part for spirit week by hanging up posters.



Sophomores convey their effects on "spirit".



Eric Suing and Don Pope hang a poster expressing their class spirit.



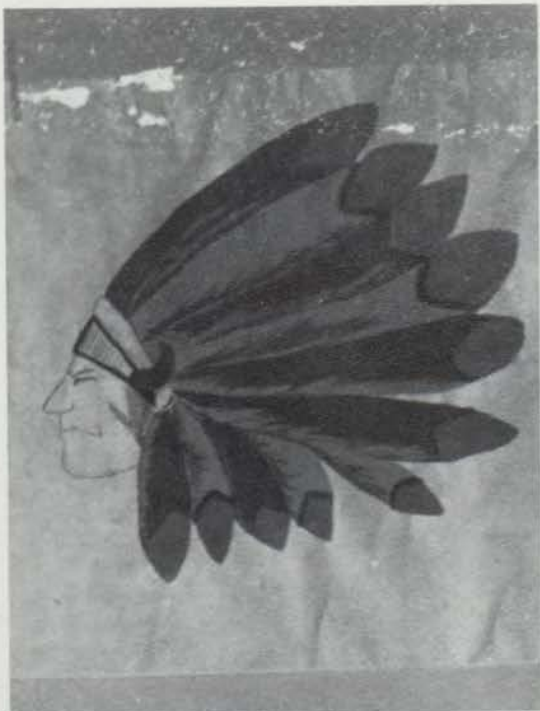
Cory Metcalf emcees the senior class skit.



Sophomore girls paint posters for spirit week competition.



Seniors use the theme "Big Red".



A "warrior" appeared on many posters.



Pep Assemblies

Pep Assemblies were held to boost school spirit and lead the athletes to victory. Attendance at each assembly was optional, thus resulting in a minimum of student participation. The faculty enacted a "typical class reunion" to conclude their spirit week. Class competition included eating malt balls, using teeth to pick up pennies in a pan of flour with vaseline on the contestant's face, and spirit and yell competition.



Two faculty cheerleaders perform.



Mrs. Patsy Smith (Sally Rally) and Mr. Dean Cole (Johnny Cool) enact a typical "first date".



Varsity cheerleaders pass the tomahawk.



Band members accompany the cheerleaders and pep club with "Cherokee Nation."



Patty Fritz goes for another malt ball.



Pep Club gives a preview of their jamboree routine.



Faculty members entertain with a "class reunion" skit.

Faculty Spirit Week

Faculty members joined together October 1-5 for Faculty Spirit Week. They painted posters and played pre-recorded songs over the intercom to create added school spirit. The faculty members challenged each class in spirit competition, which they won.

On Friday, the final day, the faculty and administration wore football jerseys and held a rally for the football players. They chanted a short yell depicting the character of each player and presented the team with dog-shaped cookies representing the West Albany Bulldogs. A class reunion skit was presented to the student body at the pep assembly and the faculty cheering section was led by enthusiastic male cheerleaders.



The faculty cheering section exhibits their spirit.



The "judges" enjoy the pep assembly.



The cheerleaders rejoice at their "reunion".

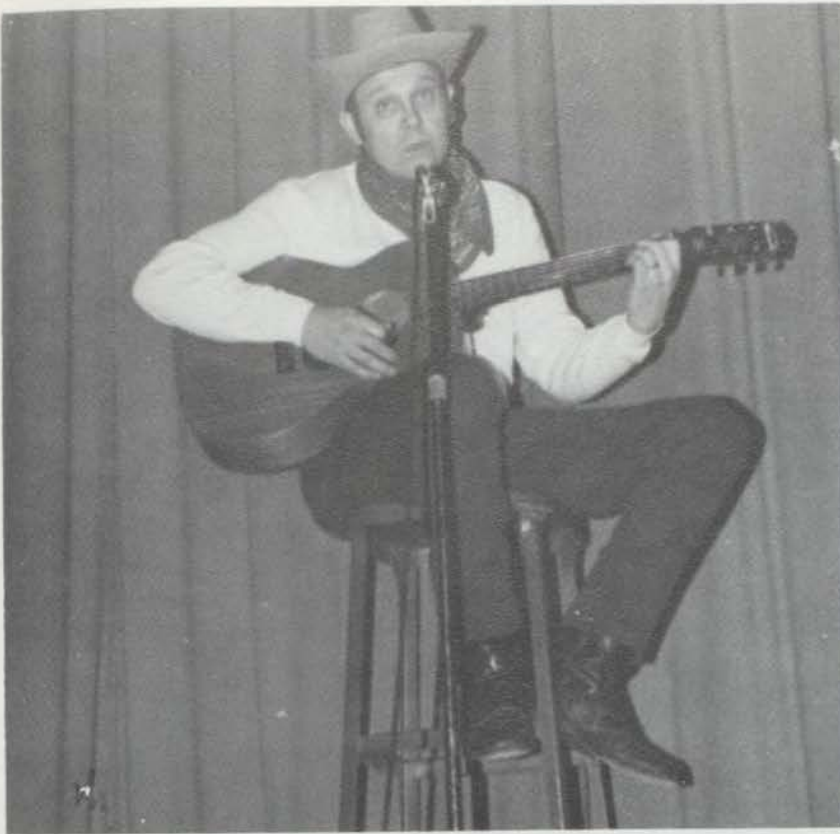


The morning rally is enjoyed by students and faculty members.

Faculty Talent Show

Money raised from the Faculty Talent Show was donated to "Operation Heartbeat", a city-wide effort to provide the ambulance with needed equipment. Mr. Bill Frazier emceed the event and, for the finale, led the audience in singing "Roll Out the Barrel". Junior high and elementary school teachers also participated.

A huge success, the show included a barber-shop quartet, vocal and musical numbers, and various skits. Two teams, "Always High" and "Seldom High", competed in a simulated version of the television show, High-Q. The teams entertained the audience with their portrayal of recognizable characters and humorous responses.



Mr. Lyle Brown sings a country number.



The "Always High" team ponders a bonus question.



The "Seldom High" team won a clear-cut victory.



Mrs. Alyce Geymann, "Rayetta Ripoff", provides team moral.

Belgium

On July 31 twenty-three stage band students, accompanied by chaperones, flew to Belgium to join with five other specially selected school bands in the Belgium Jazz Festival. At a total of six concerts, the band played in Breda, Holland; Louvain and Rotchlar, Belgium; and Chantilly, France. Key songs in their performance included "Bill Bailey", "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B", and "Hindu Hooker"; all re-arranged by director Mel Knight.

In addition to performing as a part of the stage band, a song and dance ensemble composed of Jennifer Walter, Sally Dixon, Susie May and Stacey Mudrow, joined the rest of the band in the popular "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B". Aside from this special number, the band concluded each concert by marching into the audience.

The participation of the band in the overseas music festival was primarily funded by interested members of the community. Local citizens cooperated with band members in a newspaper and pop bottle drive and in a raffle which offered a car and a canopy as prizes. Contributions also assisted in financing the program.



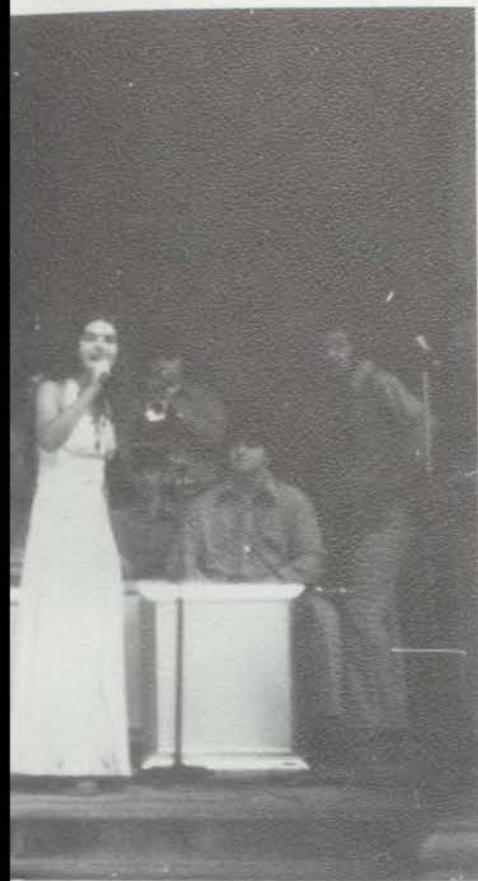
Jennifer Walter, Stacey Mudrow, Susie May, and Sally Dixon sing the "Boogie



The stage band visits the battleground at Waterloo, where Napoleon met his fate.



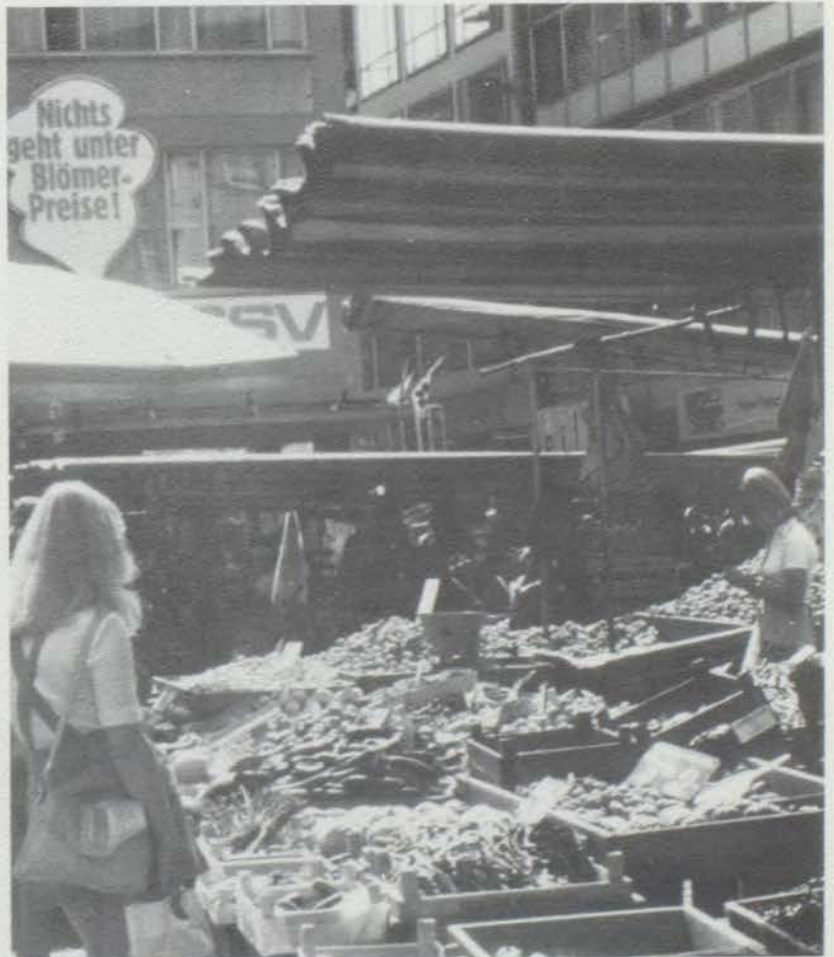
The stage band pauses for a moment during their busy schedule to pose for a picture.



Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B".



Sally Dixon, Cory Metcalf, Paul Lenocker, and Malcolm Ross tour the town in a pedal car.

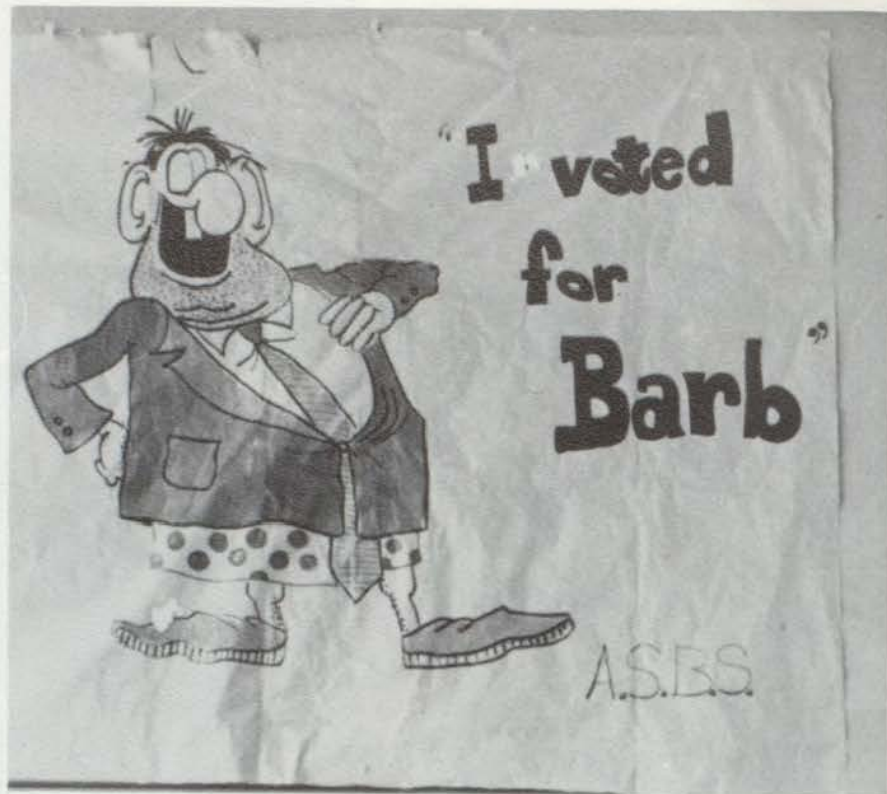


The open market displays much of the produce grown in the country.

ASB Elections

From April 22 through April 25, the Associated Student Body campaigns and elections were held. Shorter than expected, the nomination assembly consisted of speeches by candidates and their campaign managers. Occasional light-hearted skits, presented by supporters of the candidates, included such features as can-can dancing and a near streaking.

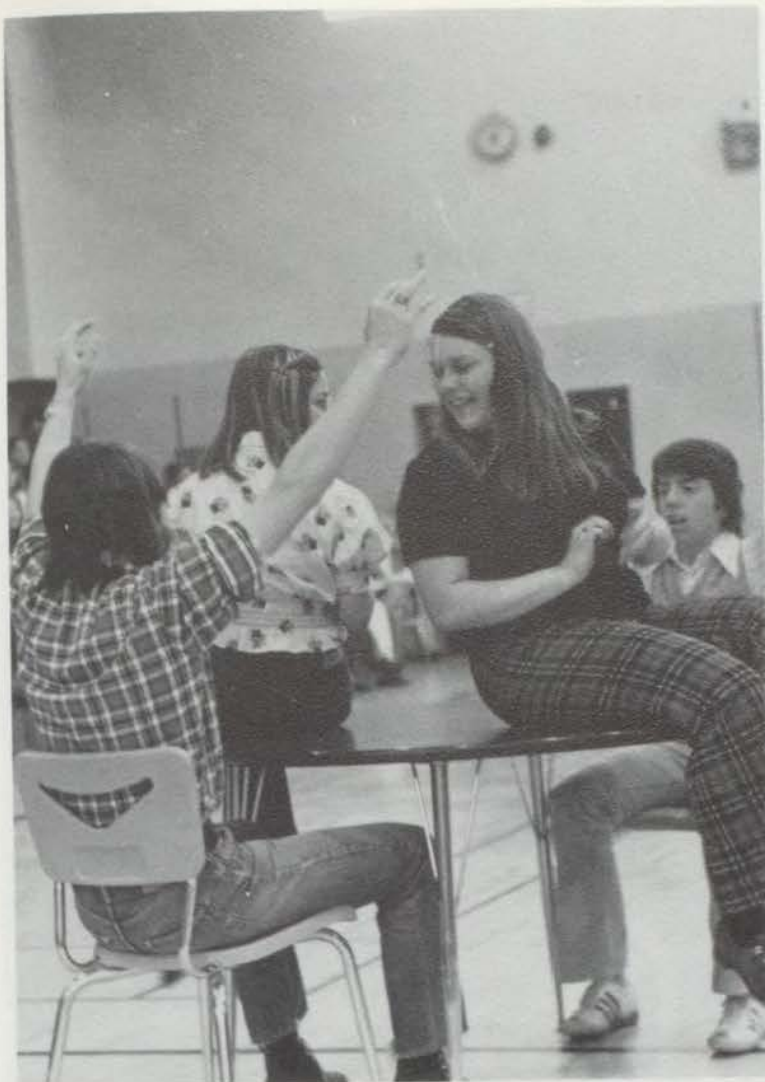
Posters adorned the hallways and cafeteria, as of Tuesday morning, and booths made crowded halls practically impassable. Traditional buttons were circulated by candidates and their supporters and a spirit of political rivalry was strong until the officers for next year were announced at the close of voting on Thursday. Those who will head next year's government are President, Jeff Schoen; Vice-President, Brian Vorderstrasse; Secretary, Barb Williams; and Treasurer, Mary Bellinger.



A campaigner for Brian Vorderstrasse attracts interested voters.



Several freshman girls are amazed at the activities of campaign week.



Mark Scott, Mary Lee, Sally Morgan and DeWayne Lawhon participate in Barb Williams' skit.



Sheila Tacy gives her acceptance speech at the nomination assembly.

All the Animals in the
Zoo Are Gonna Vote
for Chrissy-Poo!

ASBP

Health Careers Dessert

The sixth annual Health Careers Dessert honored and recognized the medical members and facilities of the community who had supported the health careers program throughout the year. New club officers were installed, service pins were presented, and special awards were given to local medical personnel. Mr. Bill Frazier was the master of ceremonies for the evening.



Cindy Nydigger is installed as the 1974-75 president.



Mrs. Alyce Geymann receives a plaque in recognition of her hard work.



Dr. Andrew Slaski is recognized for his help in the health careers program.



Judy Tuma names Mrs. Betty Hellberg an honorary member.

Biology Coast Trip

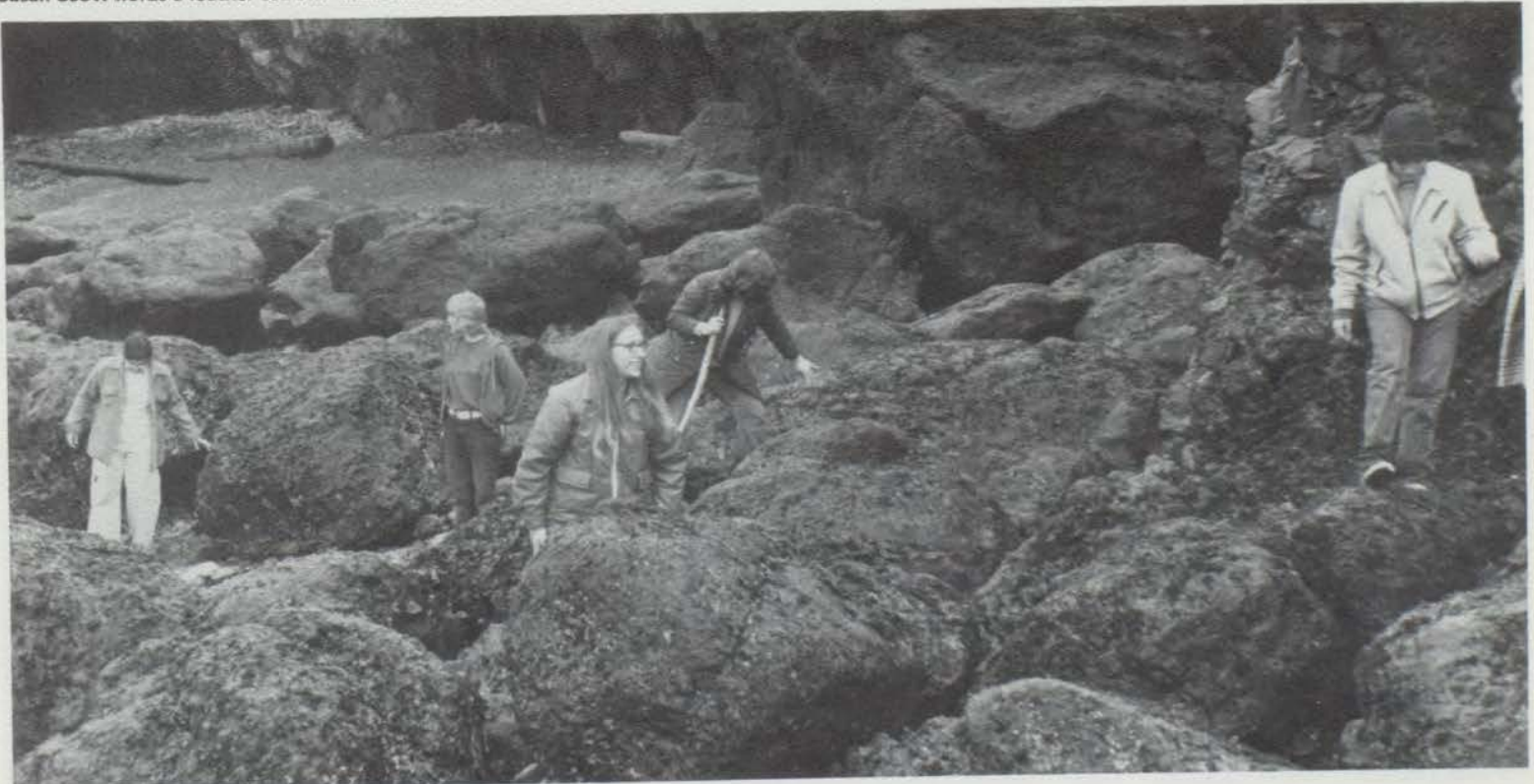
Members of biology I and II and the biology club attended the annual Biology Coast Trip to Newport. The students searched for various species of sea life on the rocks near the Yaquina Lighthouse, observed deep sea life at the O.S.U. Marine Science Center, and spent the afternoon on a Newport beach.



Susan Scott holds a leather sea star in the Marine Science Center.



Debbie Sweet points out a stuffed sea bird.



Members of the biology classes look over the rocks for marine life.

"Pieces of April"

The junior-senior prom was held in the student lounge on April 27. The theme selected by the junior class was "Pieces of April", depicted by wall murals and decorations. A band from Springfield High School provided the music for the evening.



Couples relax between songs.



Couples dance to the pleasant music, provided by the Springfield band.



Queen Debbie Potter receives her crown.



Crown bearer, Jamey Stroup, and Mr. "Bud" Page enjoy the music.

Vocal Concerts

On November 6, vocal classes made their first appearance in a fall concert, singing choral and solo numbers. Additional performances were the Christmas concert on December 17, the winter concert on March 12, and the spring concerts on May 16 and 21.

Music classes involved in the concerts included choir ensemble, concert choir, boys' glee, girls' glee, and advanced girls' glee. Occasionally accompanied by the school bands, the vocalists presented folk and spiritual numbers, Christmas carols, hymns, and popular arrangements. The vocal groups, with the exception of girls' glee, wore matching outfits. Under the direction of Mr. Peter Butler, the vocalists held the attention of the audiences with superb performances.



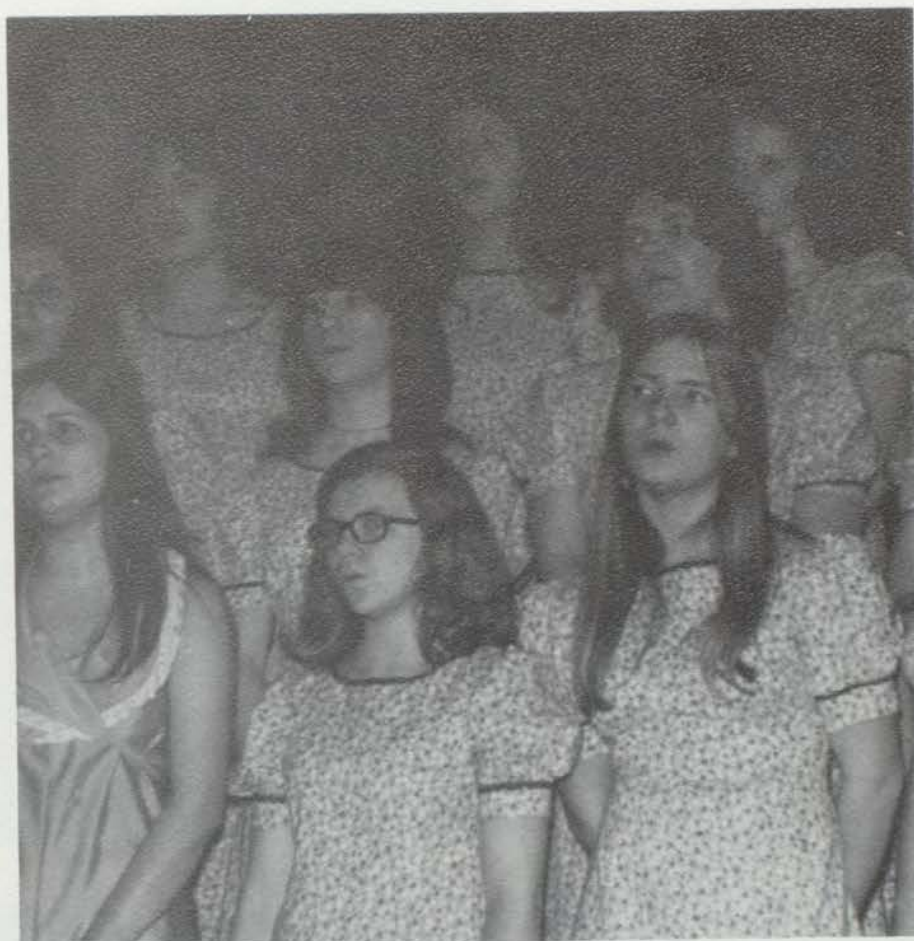
LeAnn Adams and Dorena Endicott blend their voices in a vocal number.



The choir ensemble pauses to acknowledge the applause.



Girls' Glee sings a vocal presentation.



Members of Advanced Girls' Glee combine their voices.



Concert Choir performs a spiritual arrangement for a captive audience.

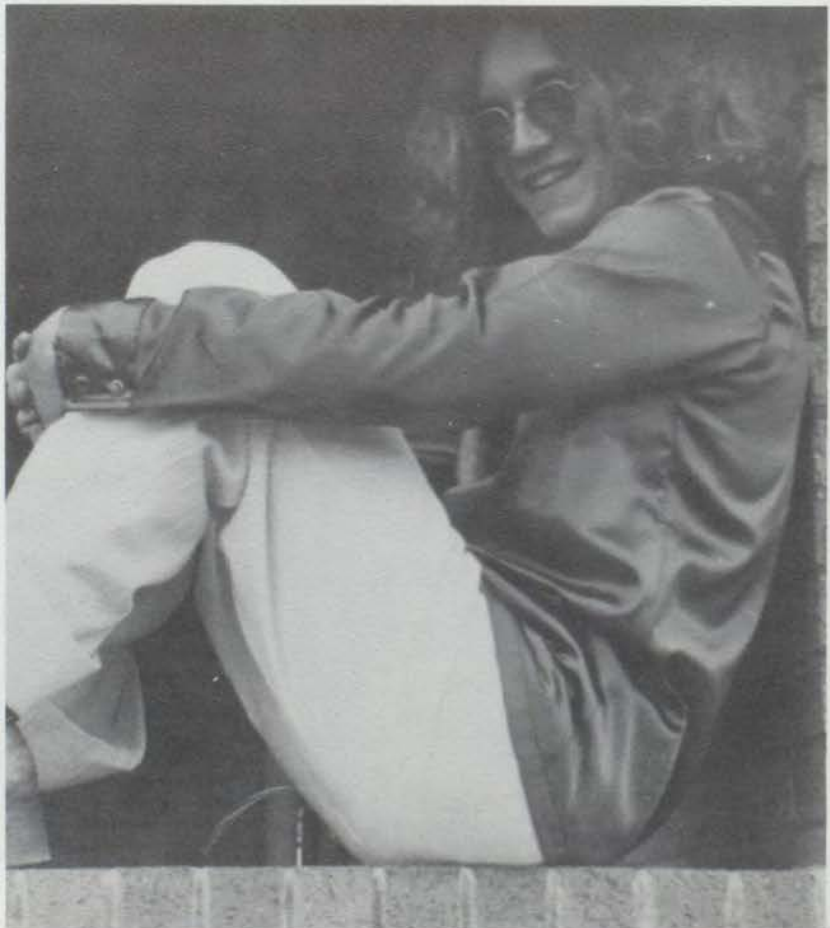
Who's Who



Varsity Rally — Cheryl Baxley



A. F. S. Student — Lilian Mauriz



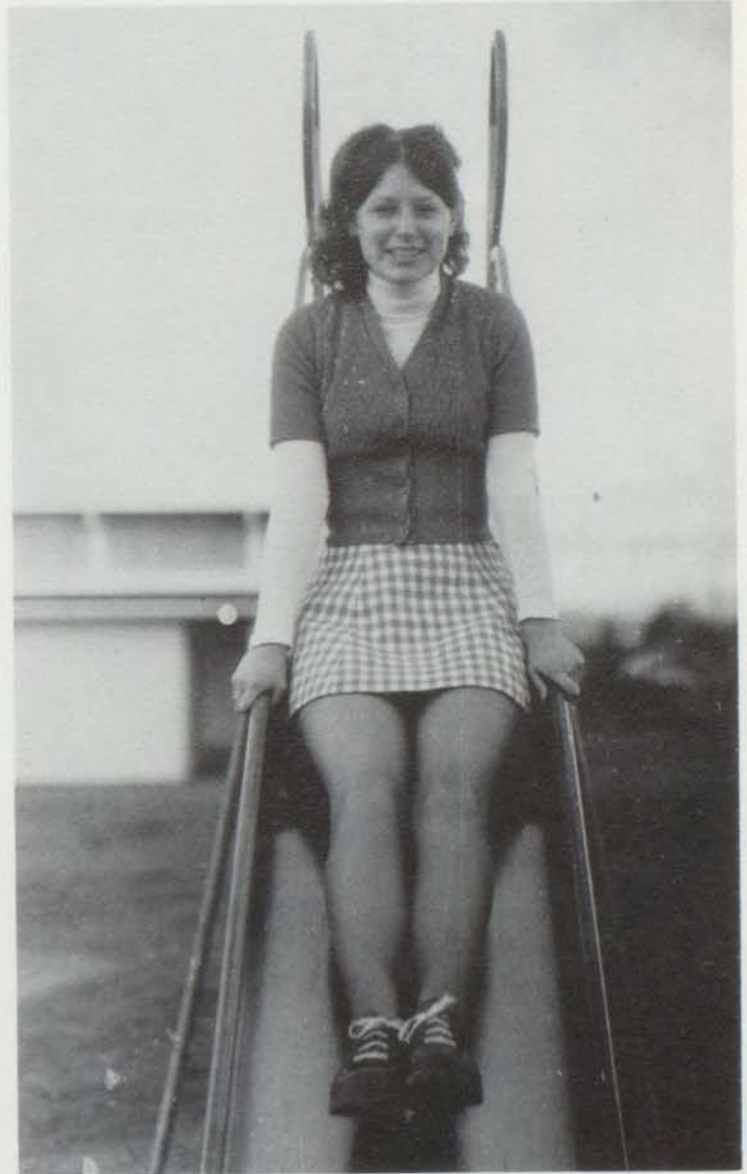
Student Body Vice President — Jeff Schoen



Junior Miss — Theresa Schmidt



Student Body Secretary — Lila Johnson



Varsity Rally — Jonni Stolsig

Who's Who (continued)



Varsity Rally — Marge McGowan



Hi-Lite Editor — Cynthia Miller



Student Body Treasurer — Pat Fritz



Varsity Rally — Jan Fritz



Girls' League President — Penny Fischer



Warrior Mascot — Mike Langmack



Varsity Rally — Carolyn Ford

Who's Who (continued)



Varsity Rally Queen – Kathy Monroe



Warrior Editor – Diane Remillard



Student Body President – Cory Metcalf

Senior Personalities



Most Dependable: Mike Duffield, Lila Johnson
Best Dressed: Larry Vorderstrasse, Karen Clark
Peppiest: George Wetherall, Carolyn Ford
Biggest Flirts: Dennis Middleton, Ellen Christ
Teachers' Trials: Jon Brown, Gina Tennant
Most Athletic: Mike Bresler, Debbie Shanks

Most Talented: Pegeen Hoyt, Tim Winters
Best Looking: Valerie Garver, Kelly Johnson
Friendliest: Lilian Mauriz, Chris McAuliffe
Best All Around: Lois Natterer, Bill Bowcock
Best Sense of Humor: Karen Dahl, Nick Ward
Most Gullible: Dorena Endicott, Steve Bond

Strawberry Fair Court



Front: Princess Lila Johnson, Princess Georgia Coleman. Middle: Queen Sally Dixon. Back: Princess Carolyn Ford, Princess Valerie Garver.



Princess Lila Johnson



Princess Carolyn Ford



Princess Georgia Coleman

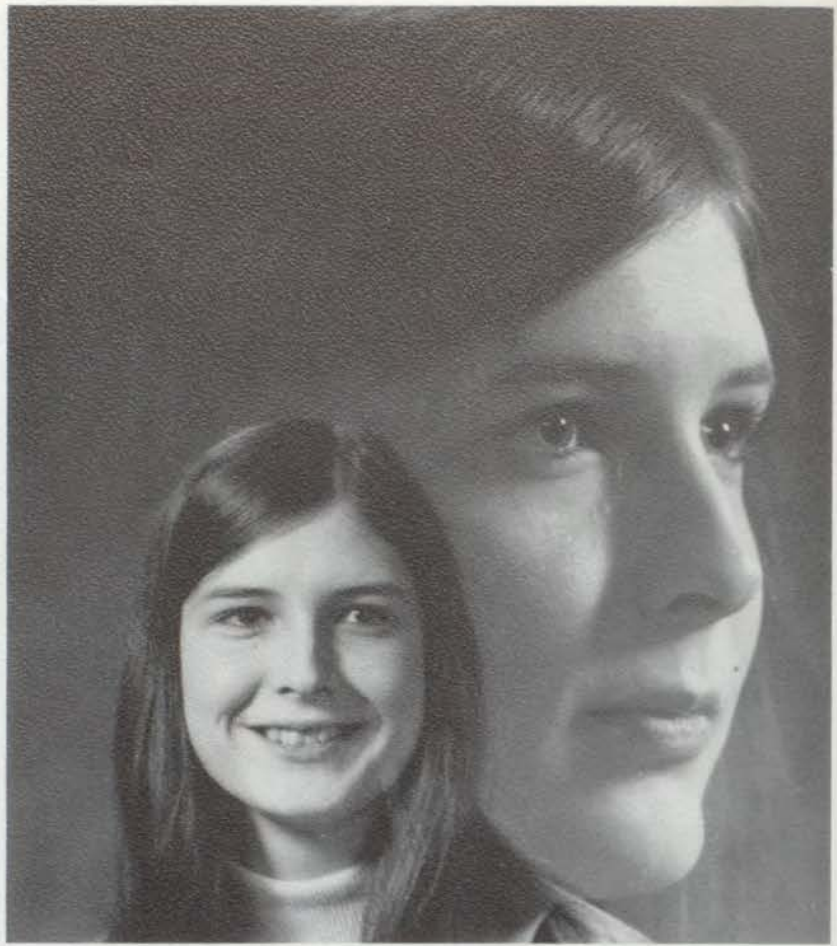


Princess Valerie Garver

Graduation 1974

On June 4, the high school days of the class of 1974 ended and promised new experiences for each individual.

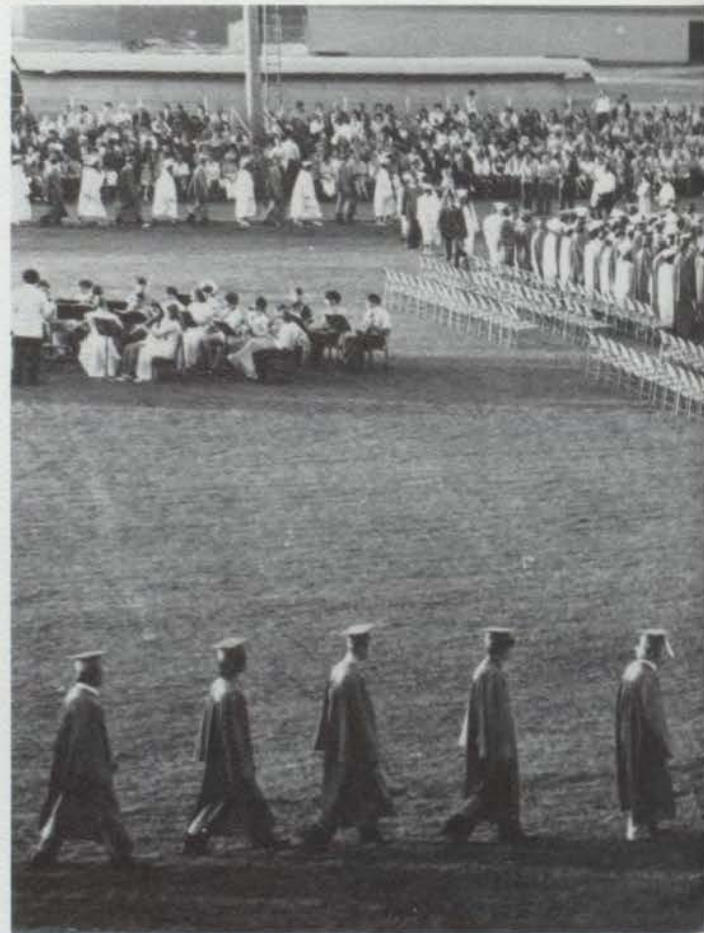
As final decisions were made, the poppy was chosen to be the graduation flower, accompanied by the class colors of deep red and silver. In projecting their views of the future, a quote by Cat Stevens was chosen as the class motto, "At the end I'll know, but on the way I wonder."

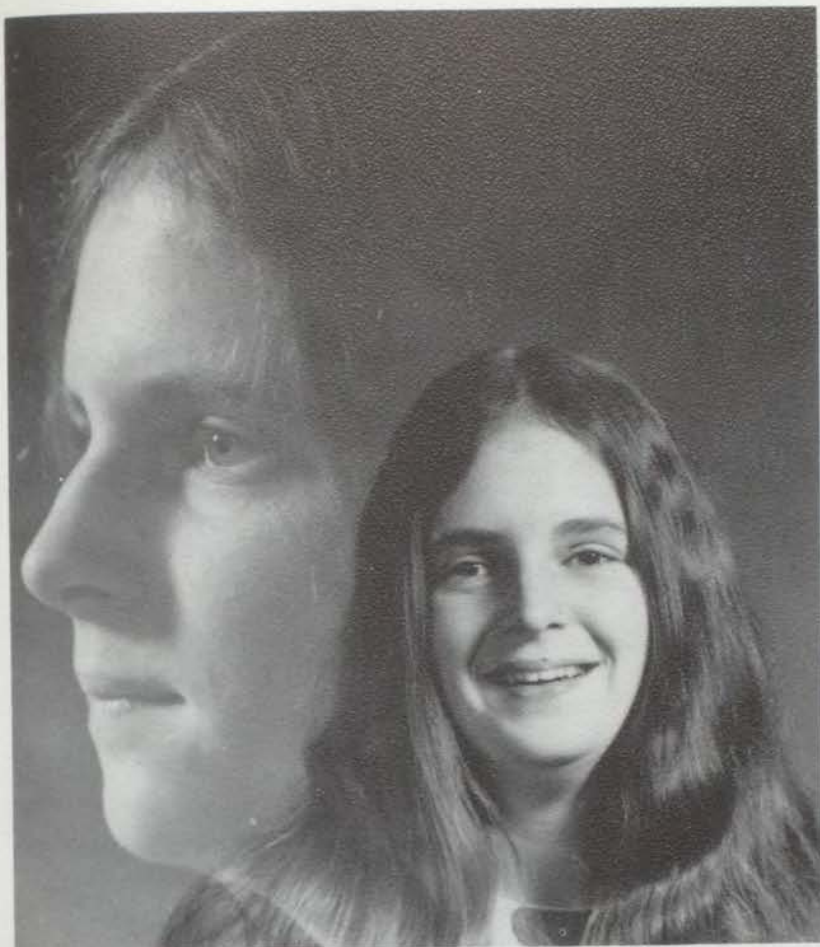


Co-Valedictorian: Diane Remillard

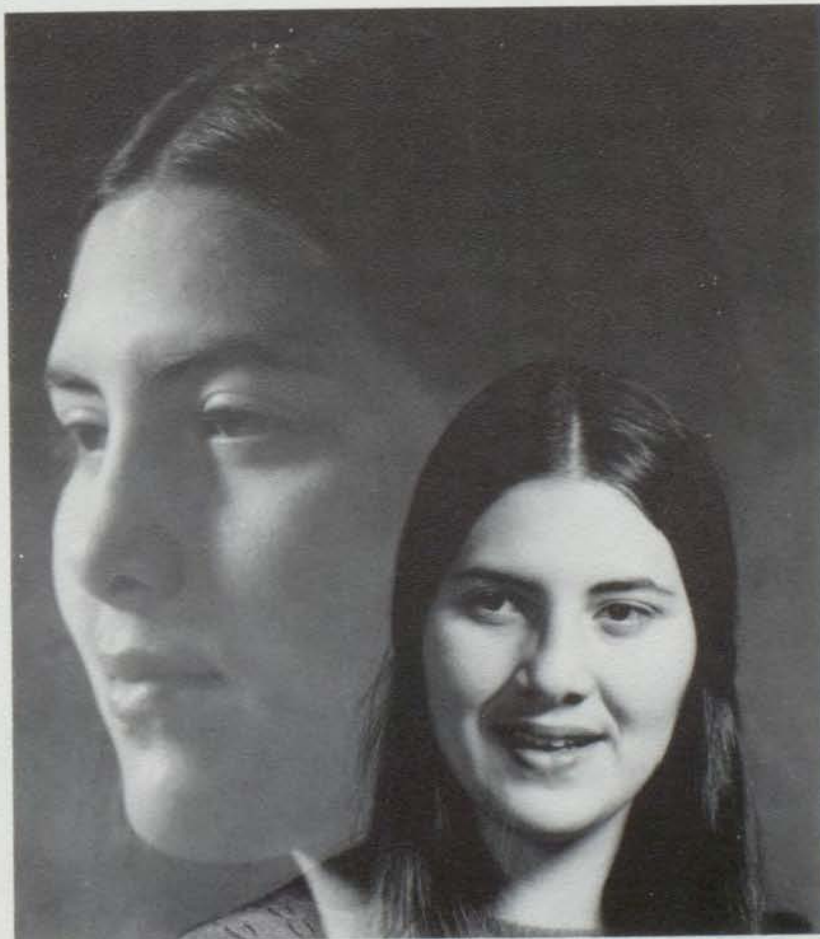
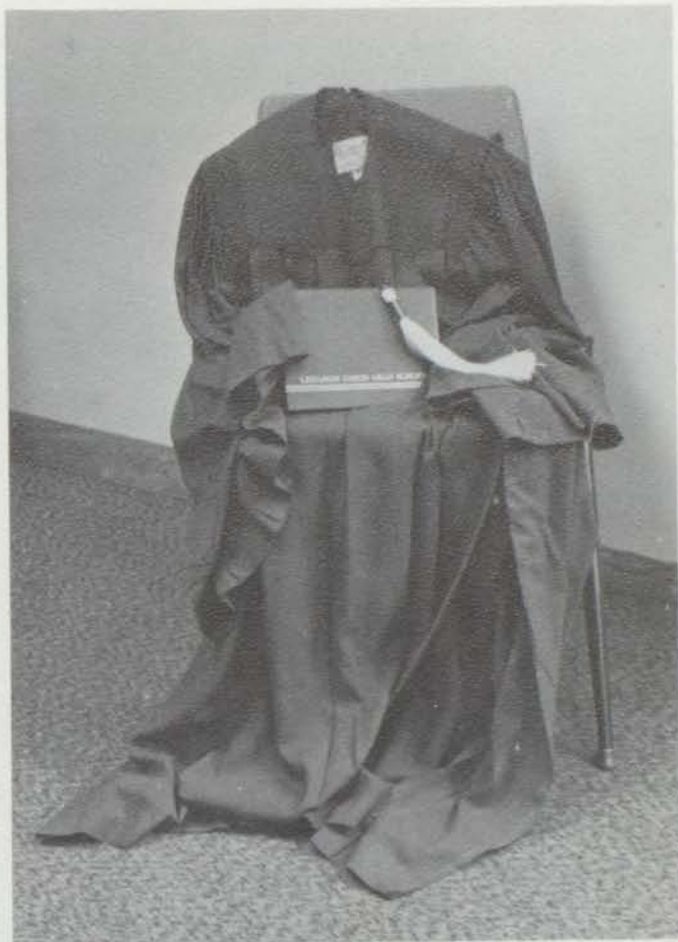


Co-Salutatorian: Susan Cochran

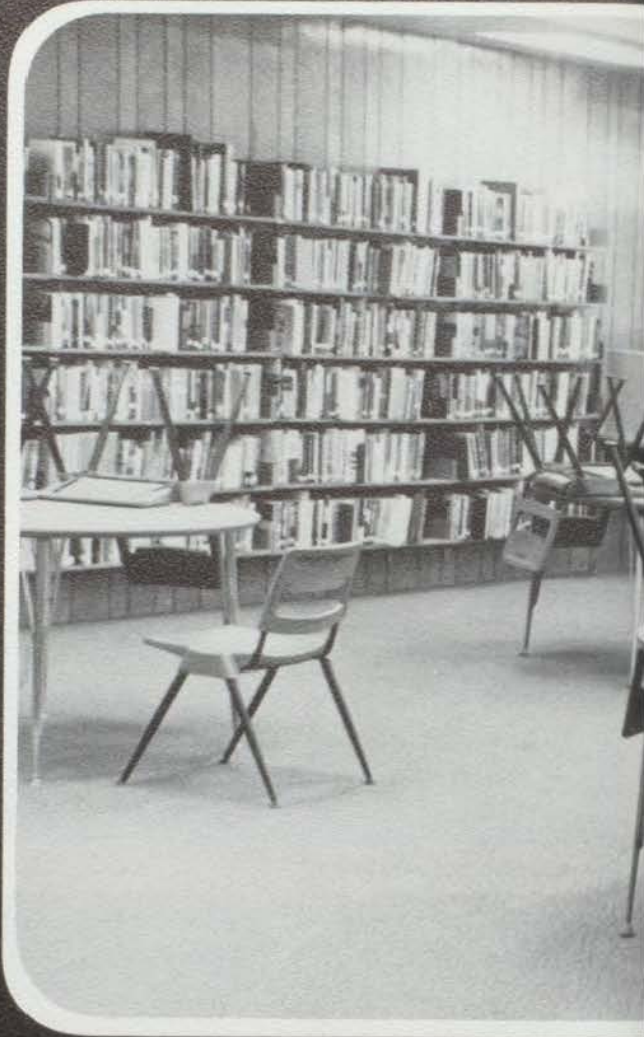
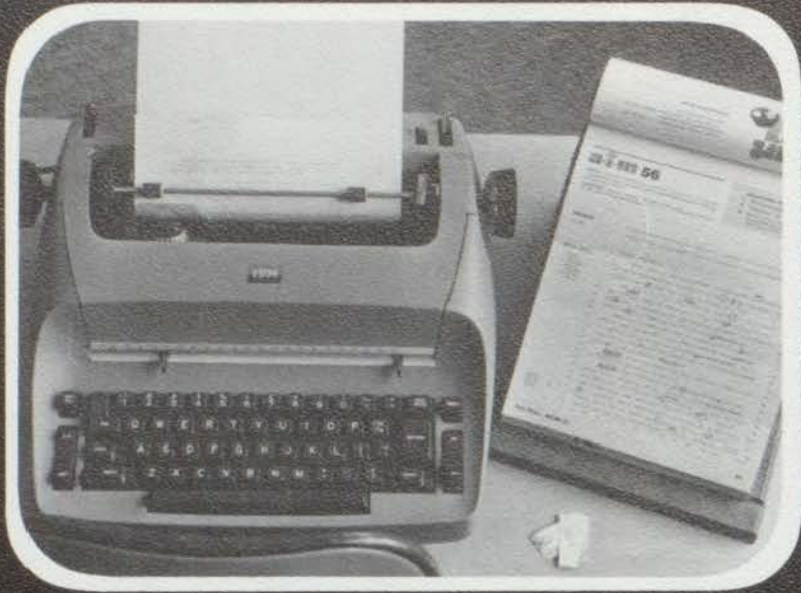




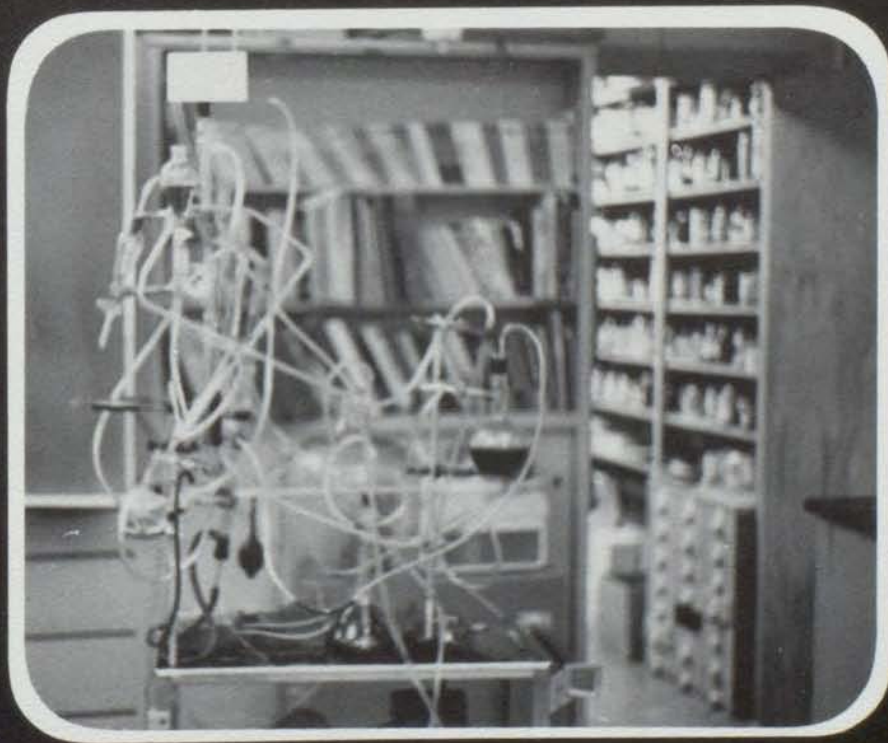
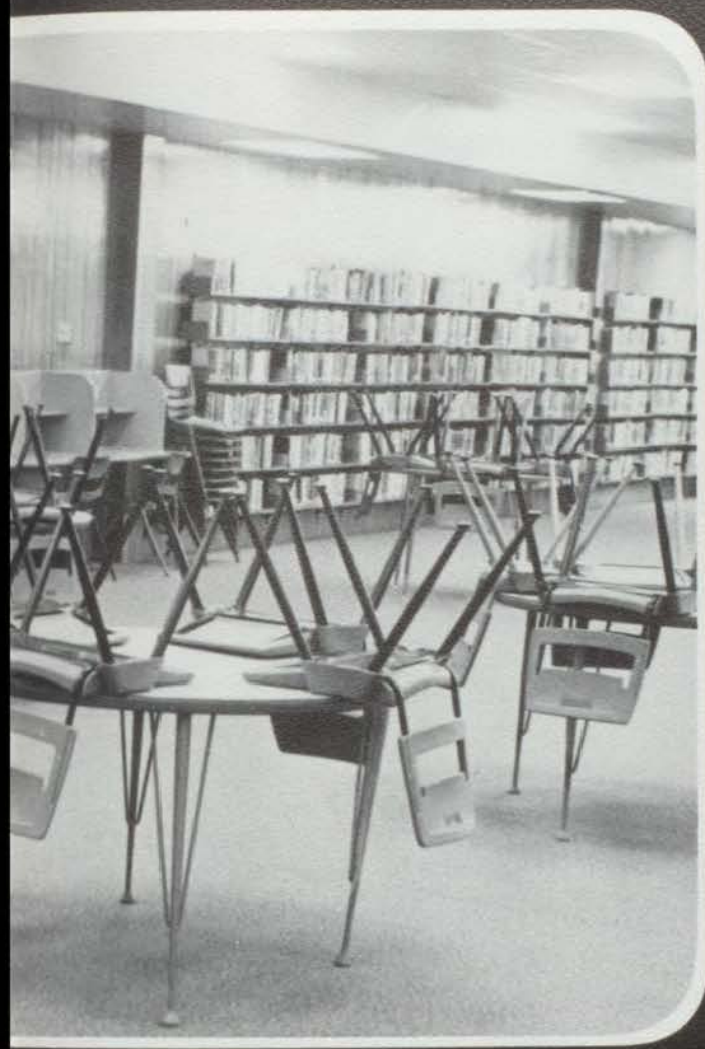
Co-Valedictorian: Lynne Cox



Co-Salutatorian: June Fothergill



Expanders of Tomorrow



Administration



Front Row: Dr. George Henderson, Mr. Chris May. Back Row: Dr. Marleau Harris, Mr. Earl Gerfen, Mr. L. F. Page, Mr. Archie McCrae.

As the governing body of all school operations, the administration undertook a large task. It was their duty to hire all teachers, evaluate new curriculum, and make executive decisions. School closures due to snow, graduation requirements, and student discipline were a few of the tasks handled by them. The administrators attempted to supply the students with a suitable learning environment while keeping within boundaries set by district policies. They were in charge of promoting, legislating and financing the educational program of LUHS.

New rooms were built on to the east side of the main office to provide additional administrative office space.



Mr. "Bud" Page and Mr. Earl Gerfen participate in faculty spirit week.

School Board



One of the major concerns of the school board was the conservation of fuel. Christmas vacation was extended three days by a unanimous vote of the board, giving students two weeks of leisure. This decision, due to the energy crisis, was made in an effort to cut down on oil used to heat the building because of difficulty in receiving the necessary oil supply. Upon returning to school, classroom temperatures were lowered to 68°. Cancellation of all activity and rally buses followed this action. Field trips were restricted and only necessary activities were scheduled because of the uncertainty of gas allocations.



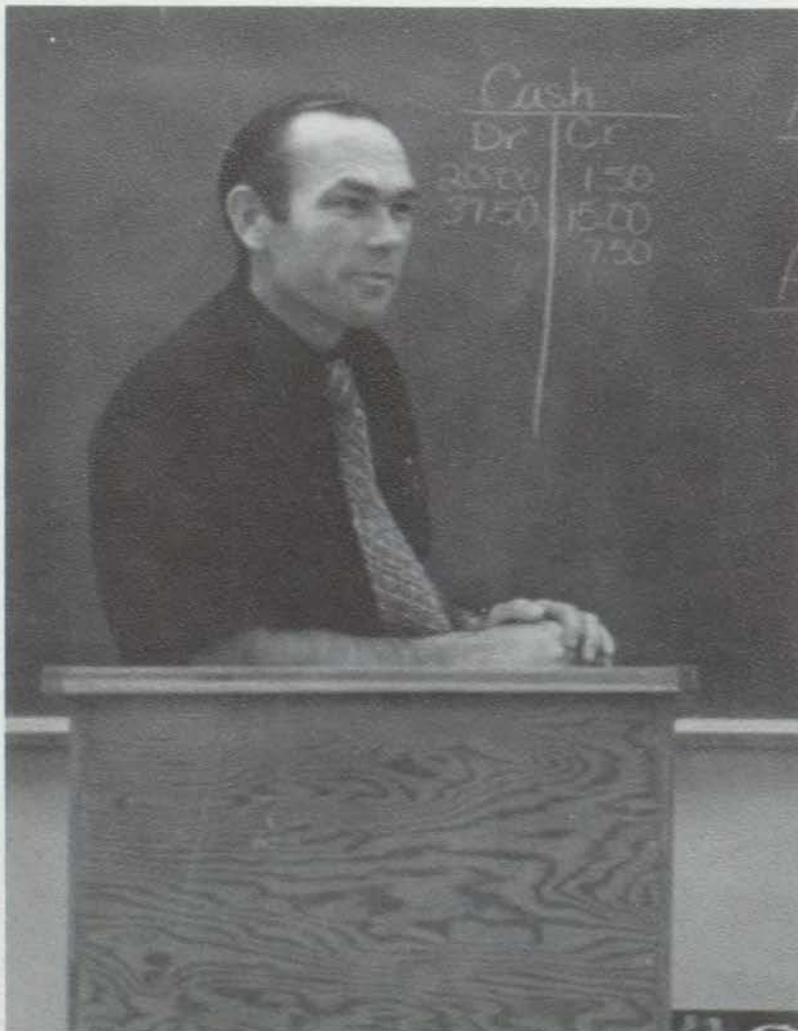
Mr. Milton Moran, Mr. Kenneth Vorderstrasse, Dr. Terry Pace, Mr. Norman Morgan, Mr. Robert Bellinger.

Business

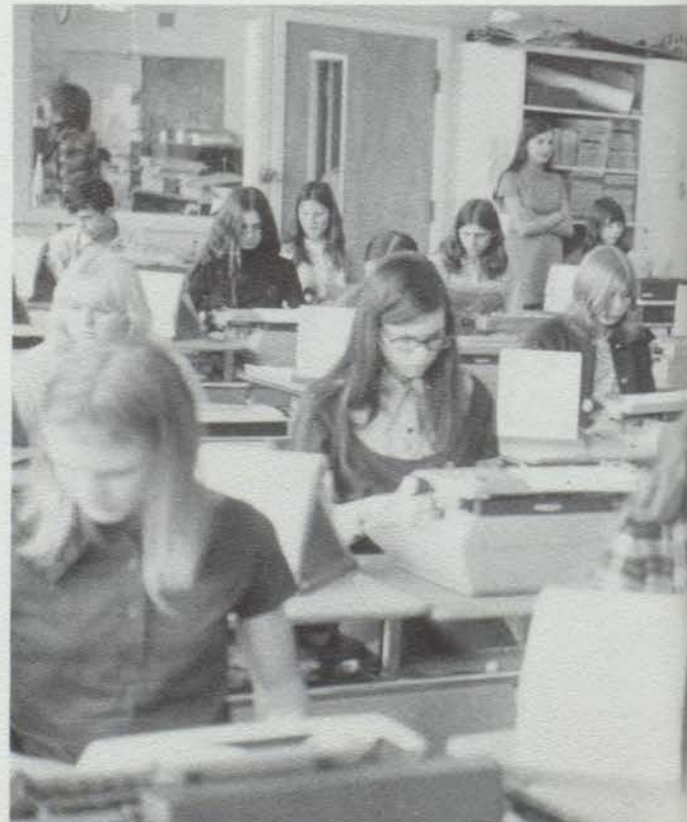
Vocational office procedures, a new addition to the business department, featured an office simulation program with a receptionist, office manager, and a typing pool. Each individual spent one period per day in the classroom laboratory while a second period was spent working in the office, guidance, or under a department head.

Many of the courses offered operated under the appearance of actual working conditions, thus providing an atmosphere of reality. The accounting classes used a Lester Hill simulation while the stenographic procedures class used a Georgia Pacific simulation.

Boasting a top rating as one of the best-equipped business departments in Oregon, the staff is continuously up-dating and revising both machines and curriculum.



Mr. Floyd Simpson pauses to answer a question in his record keeping class.



A typing I class concentrates during a timed-writing.



Dawn Shaff skillfully operates the ten-key adding machine.



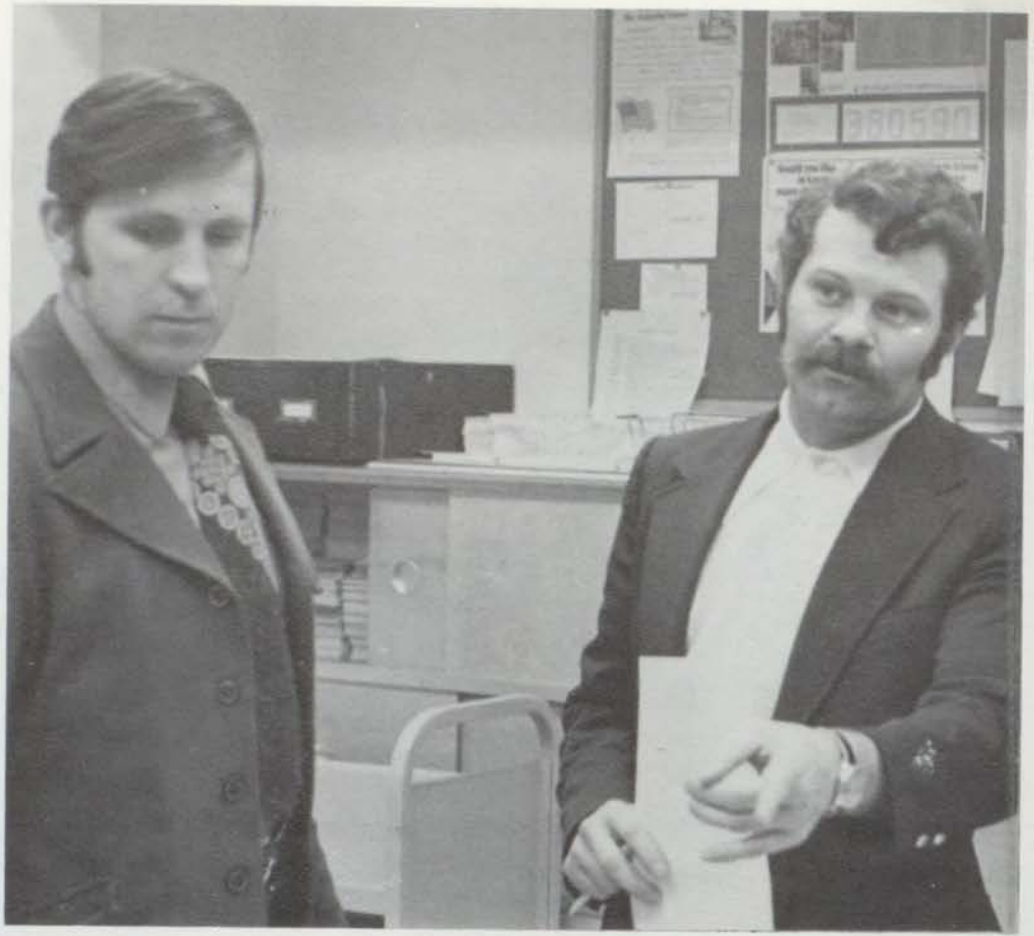
Front Row: Miss Genevieve Piluso, Mrs. Isabel Mayer. Back Row: Mr. Duane Hartman, Mr. Floyd Simpson, Mr. Stuart Boos, Mr. James Becker.

Guidance

An invaluable asset to each student was the guidance center. Divided into two main sections, it provided both counseling and nursing.

Every student visits a counselor at least once during high school to talk over problems, discuss individual educational goals, or make suitable plans for the future. It was their duty to match instruction, course, and content to the abilities and needs of each student.

The nurses office furnished care for the student who was ill or injured. Mrs. Alyce Geymann, school nurse, directed a health services class where students interested in a medical field acquired knowledge and practical experience in their interest area.



Mr. Del Metcalf proves a point to Mr. Rodger Nawrocki.



Front Row: Mrs. Alyce Geymann, Mrs. Jan Wright, Mrs. Lynne Rauch, Miss Karen North. Back Row: Mr. Don Carroll, Mr. Del Metcalf, Mr. James Harshfield, Mr. Rodger Nawrocki.

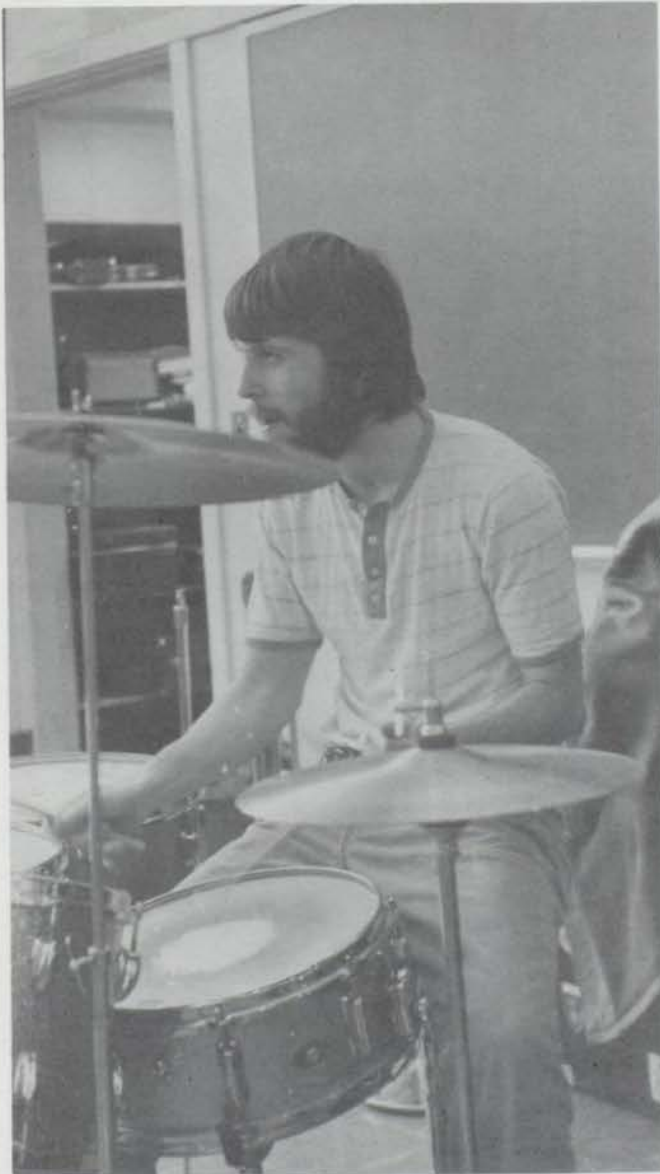
Fine Arts

Including creative arts, vocal music, stage, concert, and marching bands, the Fine Arts department provided the student body with a wide selection suited to their interests and aptitudes. The program included a preparatory course in design and concentration courses in jewelry, leathercraft, pottery, calligraphy, and sculpture. The music section catered to a variety of musical tastes and was divided into vocal and instrumental categories.

The fine arts courses demanded involvement of the student's mind and devotion to his work. Art pieces derived their essence from creative application while musical numbers drew their spirit from rigid practice and regular attendance at stage performances.



Mr. James Barrett, Mr. Mel Knight, Mr. Peter Butler. Seated: Mrs. Andrea Arlington.



Cory Metcalf plays the drums.



Lois Natterer sings during choir practice.



Ron Burbach finishes his art design.

Language Arts

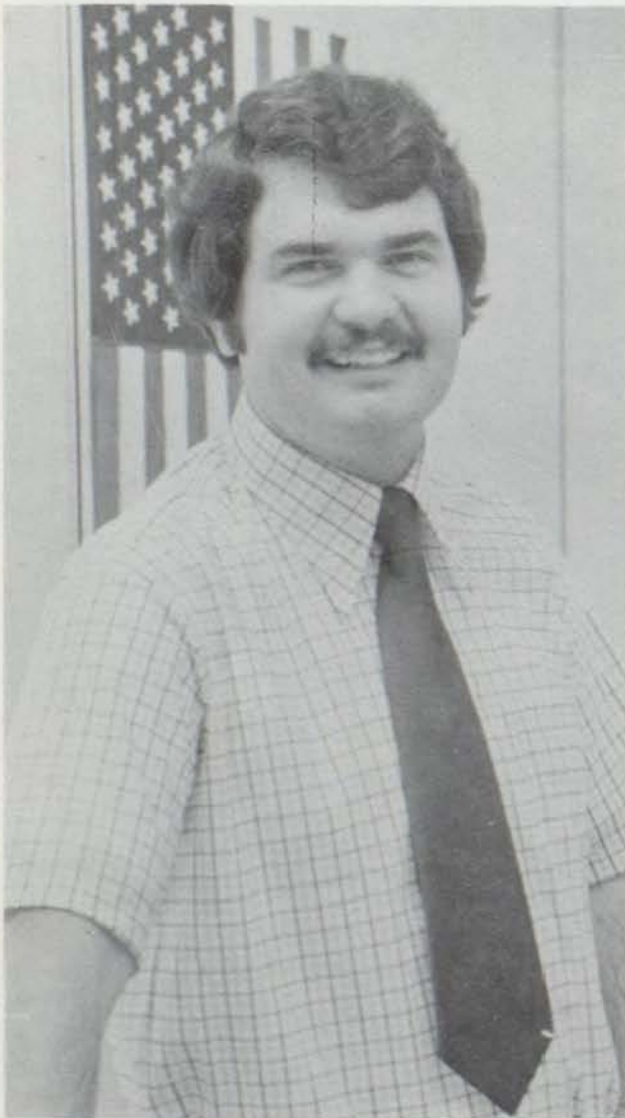
Different educational materials and methods of teaching were used in the Language Arts department for students with various ability levels. To meet their graduation requirements in English, students were offered basic, standard, or advanced courses, depending upon their interest and ability. Elective and required classes were taught by a staff of fifteen teachers.

Two foreign languages, German and Spanish, were taught. The students studied cultural differences while learning to read, write and speak the language.

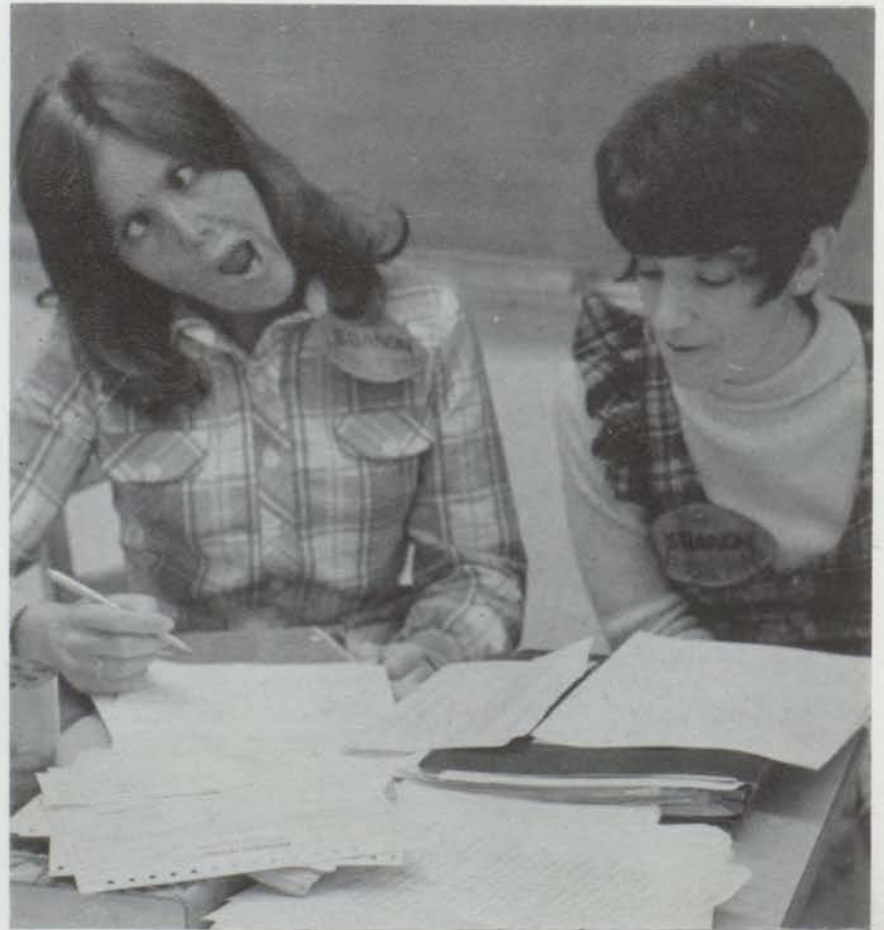
Journalism classes produced the school newspaper, "The Hi-Lite" while the annual staff was in charge of the yearbook, "The Warrior." Many changes were made in their format and style to gain student interest and improve publications.



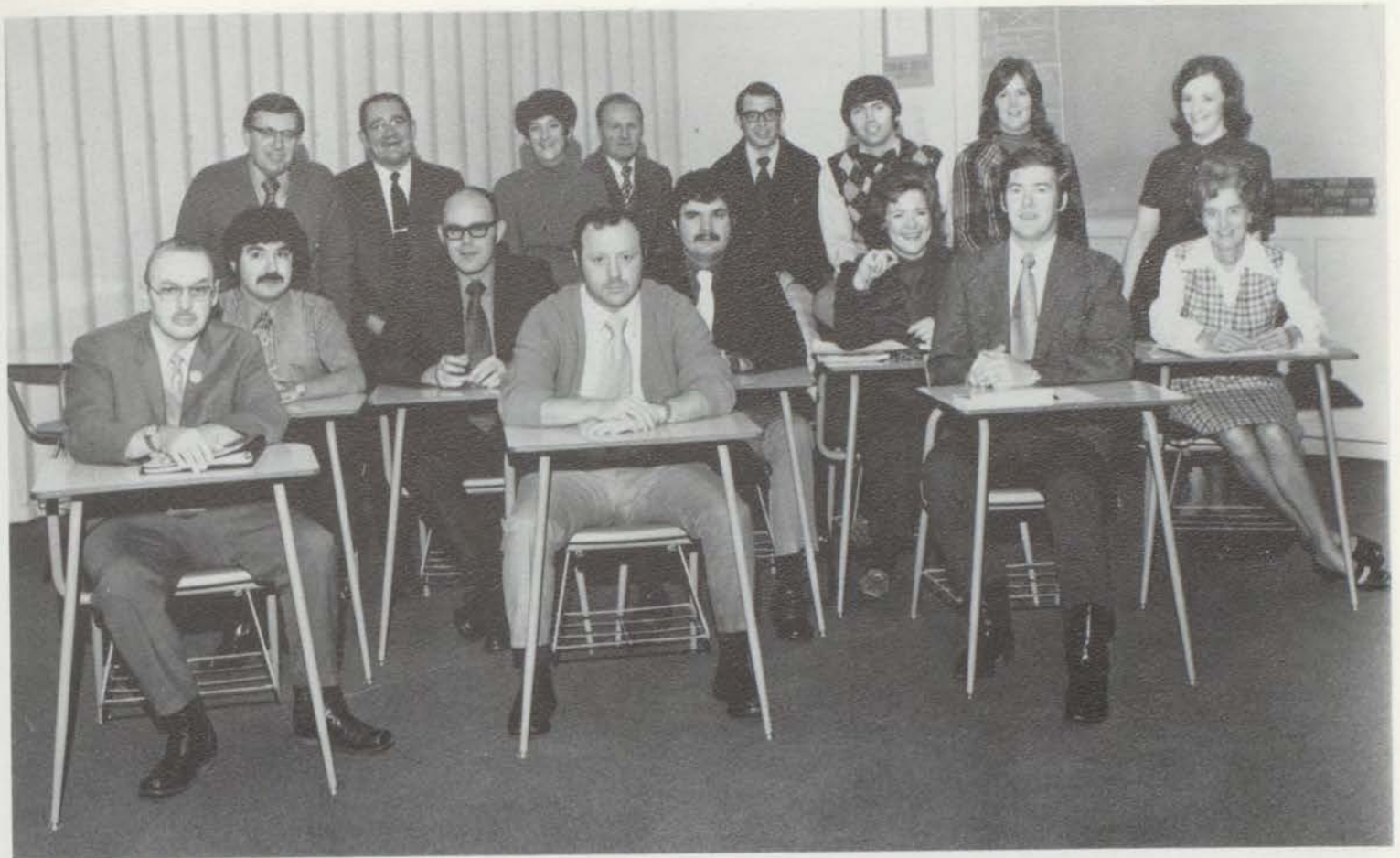
Debbie McDonald reads a play during Language Arts III.



Mr. Bill Frazier smiles because it's Friday.



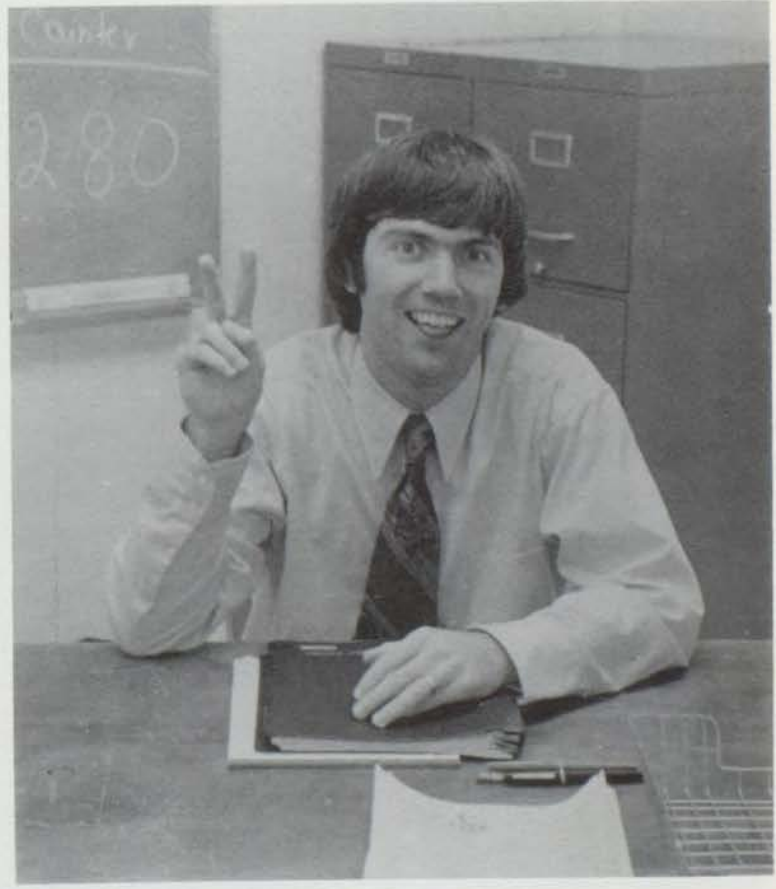
Mrs. Patsy Smith and Mrs. Bonnie Carlson express the agony of progress reports.



Front Row: Mr. Ralph Wood, Mr. Tolley Laretti, Mr. Chuck Kilborn. Row 2: Mr. Humberto Gonzalez, Mr. Kenneth Hildebrandt, Mr. William Frazier, Ms. Linda McClurg, Mrs. Joanne Thomas. Back Row: Mr. Gordon Burtner, Mr. Dale Reynolds, Mrs. Bonnie Carlson, Mr. Leslie Adams, Mr. Jerry Cash, Mr. Dean Cole, Mrs. Patsy Smith, Mrs. Mary Youngreen.



Dennis Middleton quickly finishes his Language Arts IV assignment.



Mr. Dean Cole gives his class the sign of peace.

Math

When consumer math was added to the Math curriculum, juniors and seniors found it to be a practical application course. Fifty-three students learned, through house to house surveys, the consumer products that were most popular. They also learned how to battle inflation through the use of consumer protection tags and evaluated rising costs; thus developing an awareness of the value of comparative shopping. With an eye to the future the class acquired knowledge on the aspects of financing and buying a car or home.

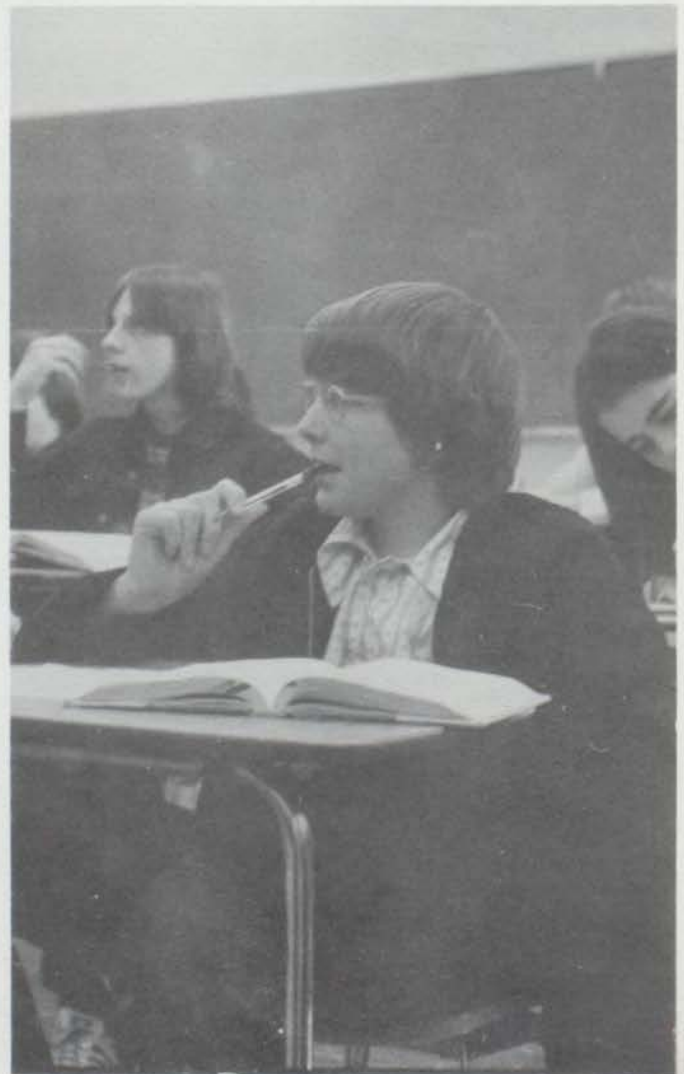
The Math department boasted classes for all levels of interest, from basic to trigonometry. Each student was grouped with others of similar abilities according to his actual classroom performance and the quality of his work.



Maggie Voiles corrects her math assignment.



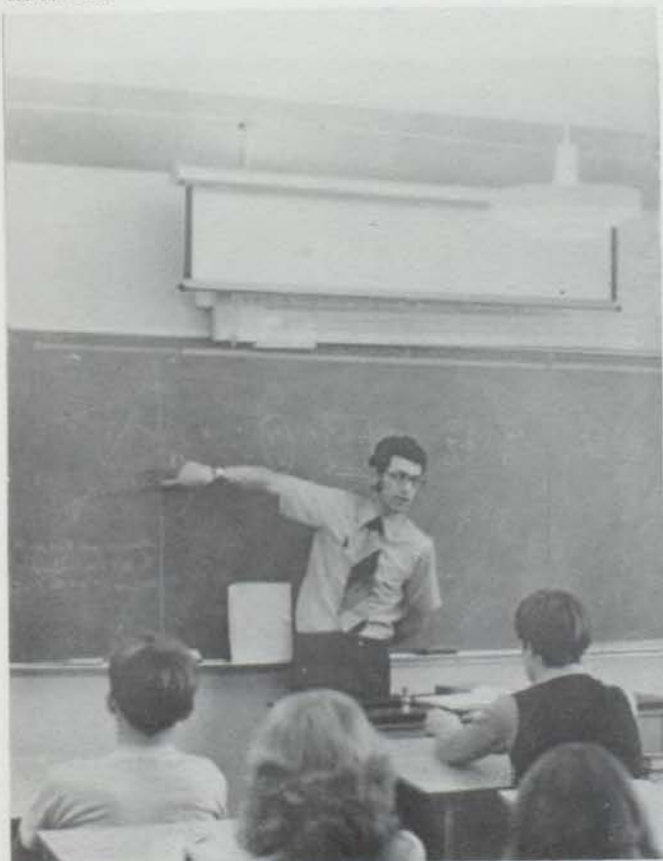
Bill Ray works on his assignment during class.



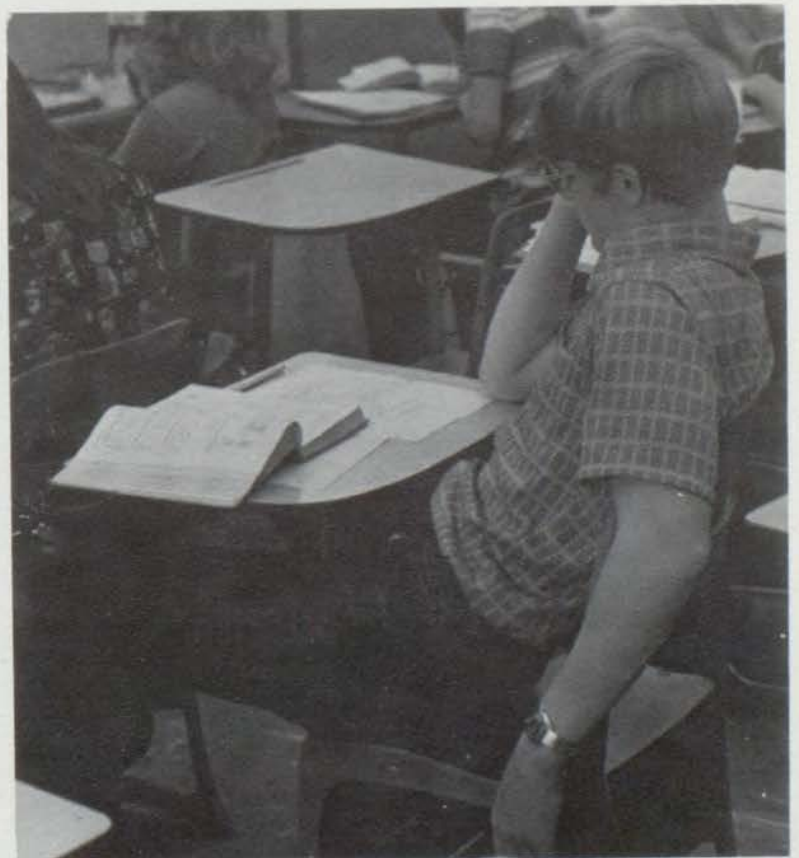
Jim Briskey ponders a difficult math problem.



Mr. Loren Sell, Mr. Don Shannon, Mr. Ron Easton, Mrs. Donna Springer, Mr. LeRoy Fritz, Mr. Marshall Summers. Seated: Mr. Bill Machamer, Mr. Richard Weisbrodt.



Mr. Loren Sell explains a new concept to his math students.



Tim VanVleet looks over his completed assignment.

Physical Education

Aside from freshman, sophomore, and junior participation in required Physical Education, a special elective course of P. E. was offered to seniors in the form of an assistant position to the class instructor. This course provided training for prospective teachers in techniques of instruction and class control.

Previously, physical education classes were not co-educational and sport groupings were predetermined by the staff. An option was made available, however, to the students to merge boy and girl classes into co-educational units with sport selection privileges. Courses primarily taught for girls included field hockey, tumbling, floor exercise, recreational softball, badminton, archery, and self-defense. Taught predominantly for boys were wrestling, touch football, flashball, weight training, agility, speedball, and soccer. Both sexes were offered the remaining units of gymnastics, swimming, tennis, golf, bowling, volleyball, basketball, track and field and other outdoor activities; including jogging, hiking, and cycling.

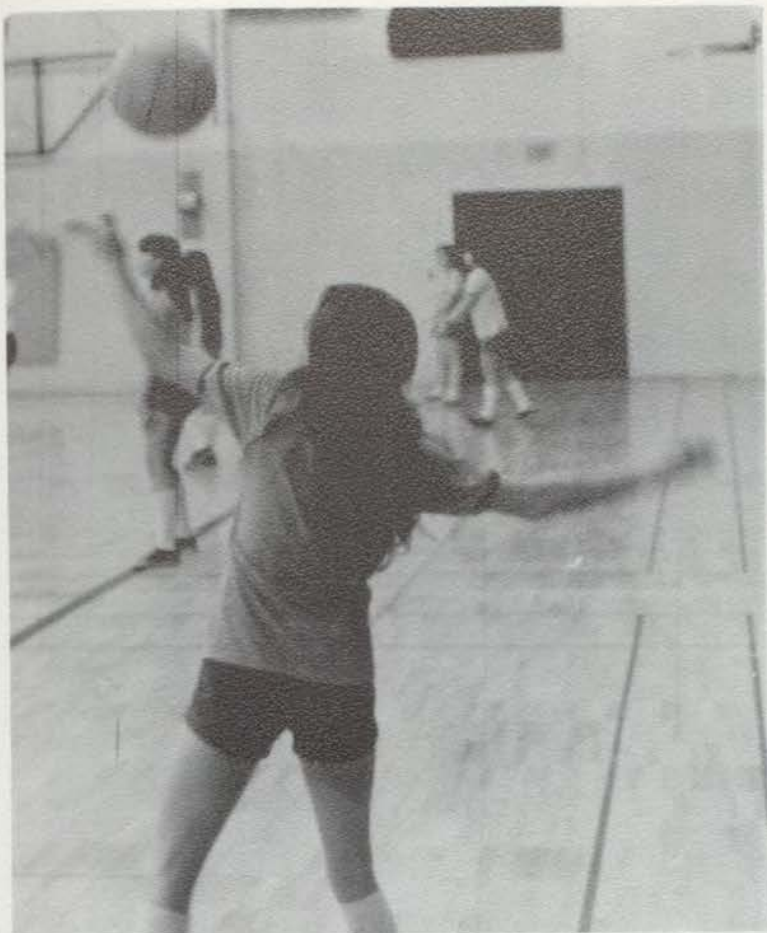
The aim of the entire physical training program was to acquaint students with physical activities which keep the mind and body active and alert.



Freshman boys play water basketball.



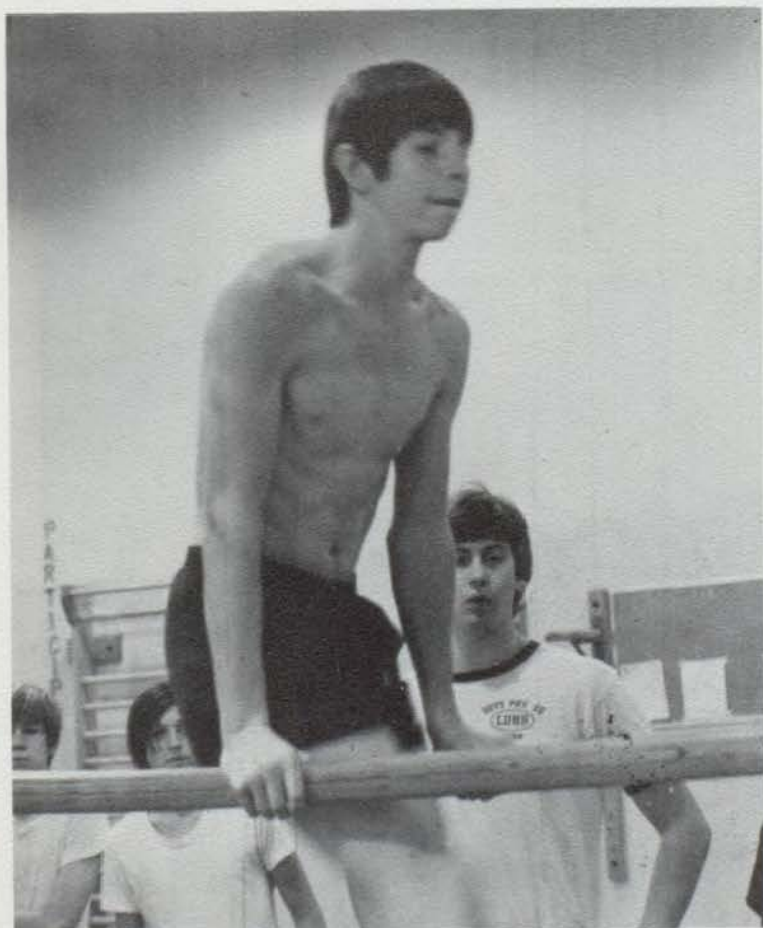
Mr. Dave Johnson, Mr. Mike Wilkinson, Miss Pat Dodge, Mr. Evan Richey, Mrs. Gloria Knapp, Miss Janice Loomis, Mr. Dean Stepp.



A freshman girl serves for her volleyball team.



Sheri Evans receives the service.



Jon Alley performs on the parallel bars.



Dennis Middleton rushes for a touchdown.

Science

The science department, headed by Mr. Henry Burrige, consisted of IIS, IPS, biology I & II, chemistry and physics. A new dimension was added to the curriculum in the form of a class, environmental science, which dealt with possible solutions to worldwide ecological problems. They worked to develop an understanding between the relationship of man's need of material goods and the preservation of the natural environment.

The year was highlighted for the science classes by field trips to the OSU and LBCC science departments to gain knowledge of programs available in higher education. The study of ferns and analyzing of water pollutants were among projects that gave the students practical, first-hand experience in scientific operations.



Front Row: Mr. Ron Oglesby, Mr. Lyle Brown. Back Row: Mr. George Cashdollar, Mr. John Nadig, Mr. Henry Burrige.



Mr. Henry Burrige reflects on the activities of his chemistry class.



Biology students compare their test results.



Freshman girls clean equipment after a lab session.



Penny Gillespie anticipates the outcome of her experiment.



Chris Davis and Pam MacDonald collect data during an experiment.

Social Studies

Sophomore history students were offered an alternative to the regular course content used in previous years. The Social Studies department gave each world history student a choice of three to five topics or events they might like to explore in depth. The instructor depended upon the subject chosen. This method proved to be worthwhile as the students could study a topic in which they were truly interested.

Current social, economic, and political problems of the world were examined in contemporary world problems, as an elective course. Important issues were studied in depth through newspapers and magazines, used as textbooks.

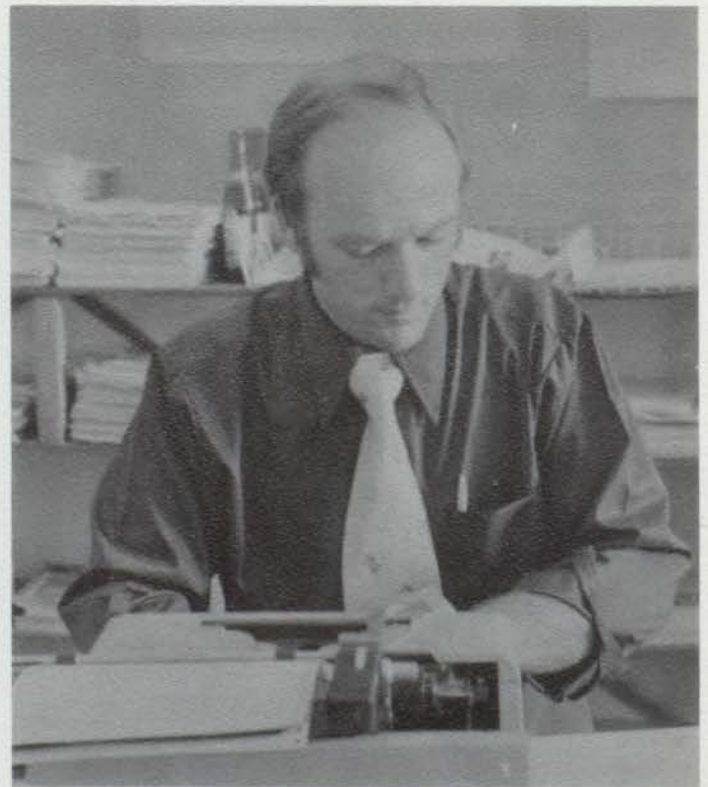
Three units of social studies, distributed throughout three years, were included in the graduation requirements. World history was essential to sophomores, United States history to juniors, and modern problems to seniors.



Mr. Joe Hellberg reflects on the day's activities.



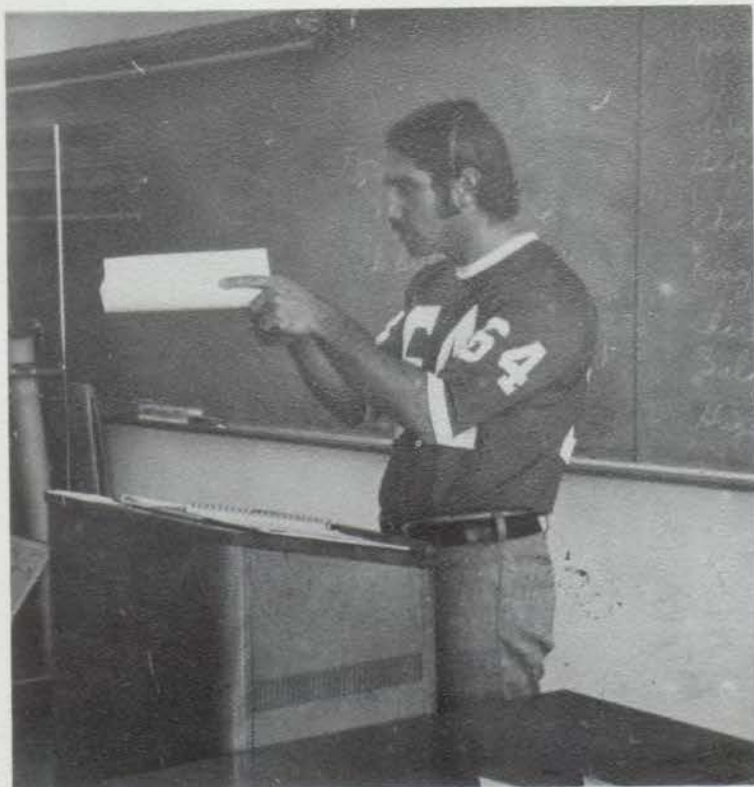
Mr. Eston Way takes a coffee break.



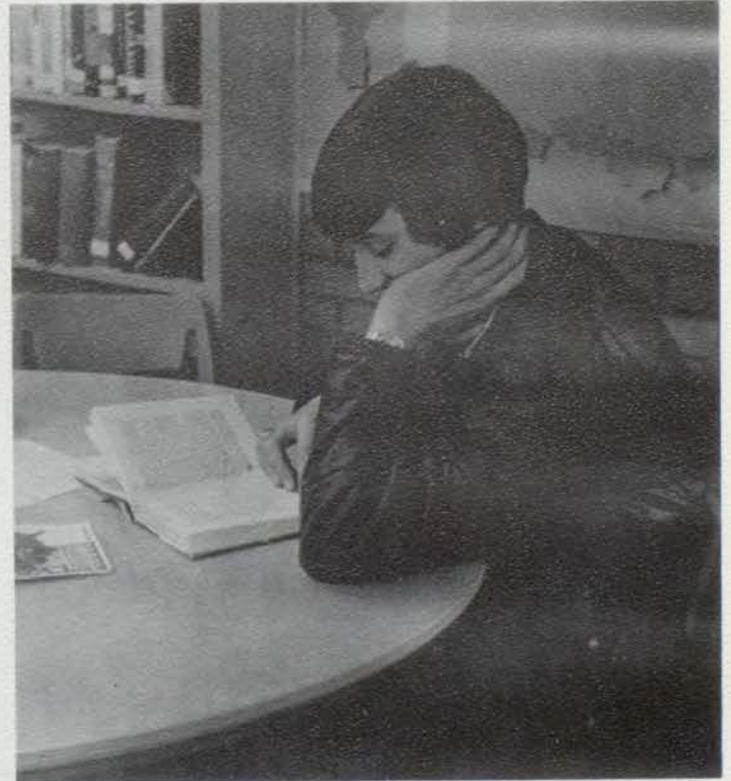
Mr. Doug Axen types a test.



Miss Mary MacLean, Mr. Dan Phelps, Mr. Doug Axen, Mr. Bill Croco, Mr. William Moynihan, Mr. Eston Way, Mr. Joe Hellberg, Mr. Richard Walker.



Mr. Dan Phelps stresses a point during a lecture to his sophomores.



Paul Osterman finds facts for a history report.

Vocational Education



Front Row: Mr. John Hughes, Mr. Tom Ransford, Mr. Robert Hodson. Back Row: Mr. William Elder, Mr. Gary Hughes, Mr. Erland Anderson, Mr. Eugene Going, Mr. Kenneth Earnest.

The vocational education department was rated as one of the finest in the state. It offered students an incentive to learn through the leadership of talented, knowledgeable instructors and the abundance of learning equipment. Mr. Charles Porfily, vocational director, coordinated the curriculum of the home economics, driver's education, health careers, and industrial departments.

Food services was offered to seniors interested in a career related to commercial cooking. Advanced food preparation and marketing were emphasized to establish a realistic overview of a career in the food industry.

For students interested in a medical or dental profession health services provided an atmosphere of reality. The first semester included a two hour classroom orientation while the second found students working in the hospital, ambulance, nursing homes, doctors' offices, or local pharmacies.

Lebanon's land lab, considered top in the state, prepared students for a farming occupation. Used for educational purposes, the lab taught proper animal care and nutrition.

Building construction had the opportunity to build a house. The initial plans were drawn up by drafting classes and the actual construction was performed by students under the direction of Mr. "Andy" Anderson. Home economics students were in charge of interior decoration, while the accounting classes kept the "payroll" records.



Doug Glaser operates the lathe in the machine shop.



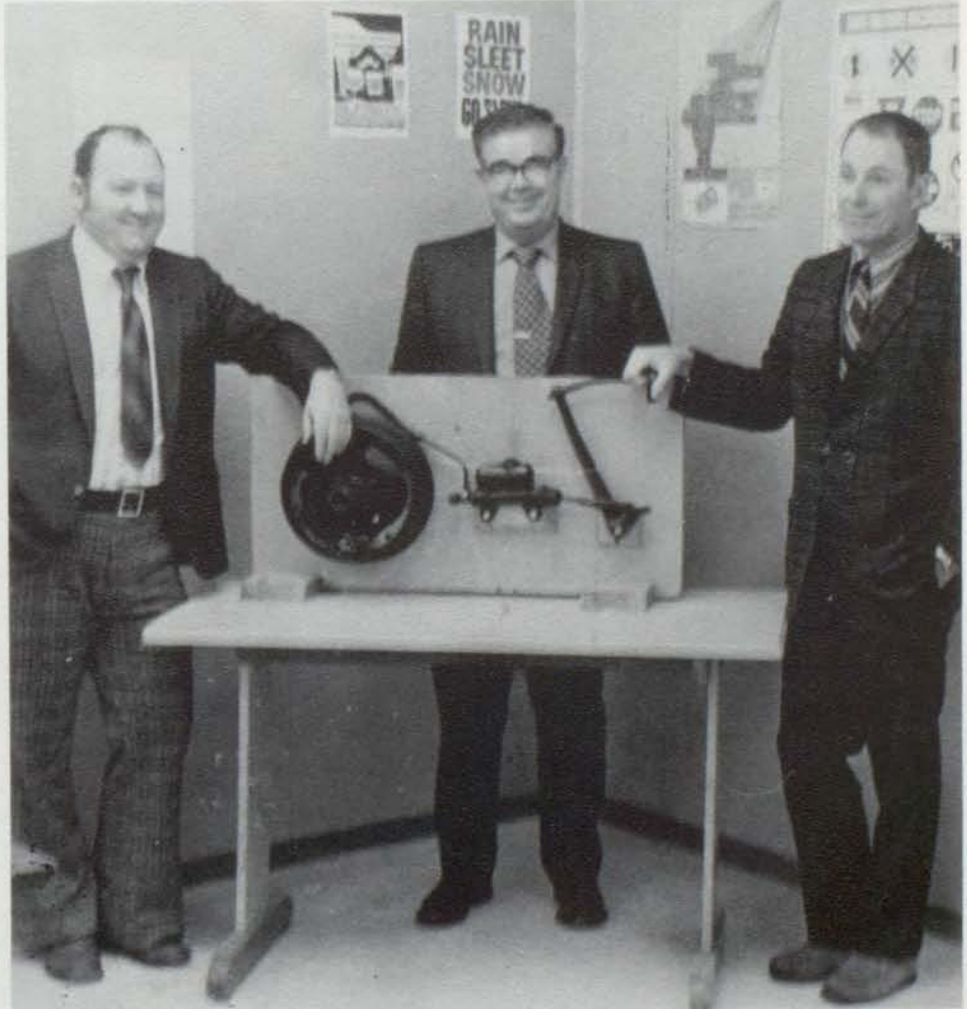
Mrs. Linda Lunceford, Mrs. Ruth Park, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman.



Tom Andreas works on his drafting design.



Don Herman makes a blueprint.



Mr. Dean Soule, Mr. John Dixon, Mr. LeRoy Fritz.

Special Education

The goal of the special education class was to achieve a basic understanding in the concepts of education. They developed skills in spelling, reading, and math; including vocabulary, pronunciation, and operational skills.

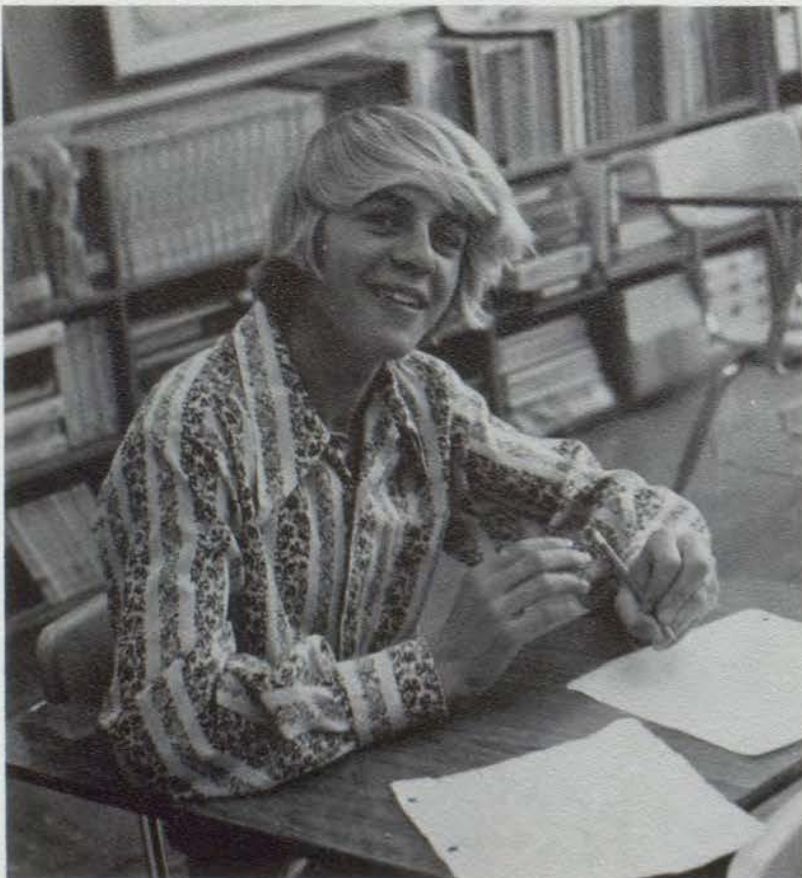
Being a small class, the students received the special help and guidance they required, not only through the instruction of a teacher, but through the assistance of students who helped during the day.



Evelyn Welch begins to read a current events newspaper.



Mrs. Janice Powell and Mr. John MacNeill.



Tony Miller pauses while working on his spelling assignment.

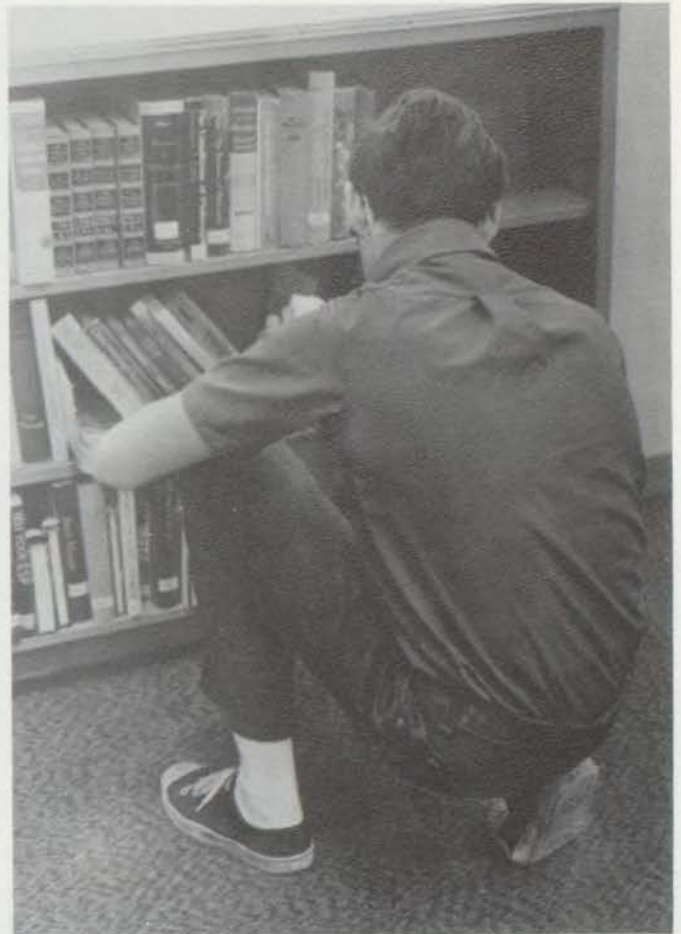


Denise Matlock enjoys a comment made by Mrs. Janice Powell.

Instructional Resource



Mr. Don Erickson discusses facilities available in the resource center.



Rod Rush searches for reference materials.



Mr. Marshall Summers, Miss Jean Claska, Mr. Ashley Leppink. Seated: Mr. Don Erickson.

Extensive remodeling enabled new facilities to be added to the instructional resource center. A color television was purchased for educational purposes as were scanners for micro-film which allowed large amounts of material to be stored in a small area. In addition, the offset duplicator, a new means of printing, was made available for instructor use. The number of students who made use of the library facilities averaged 440 per day. The floor space of the library nearly tripled to house the additional equipment and assist students in locating materials with ease.

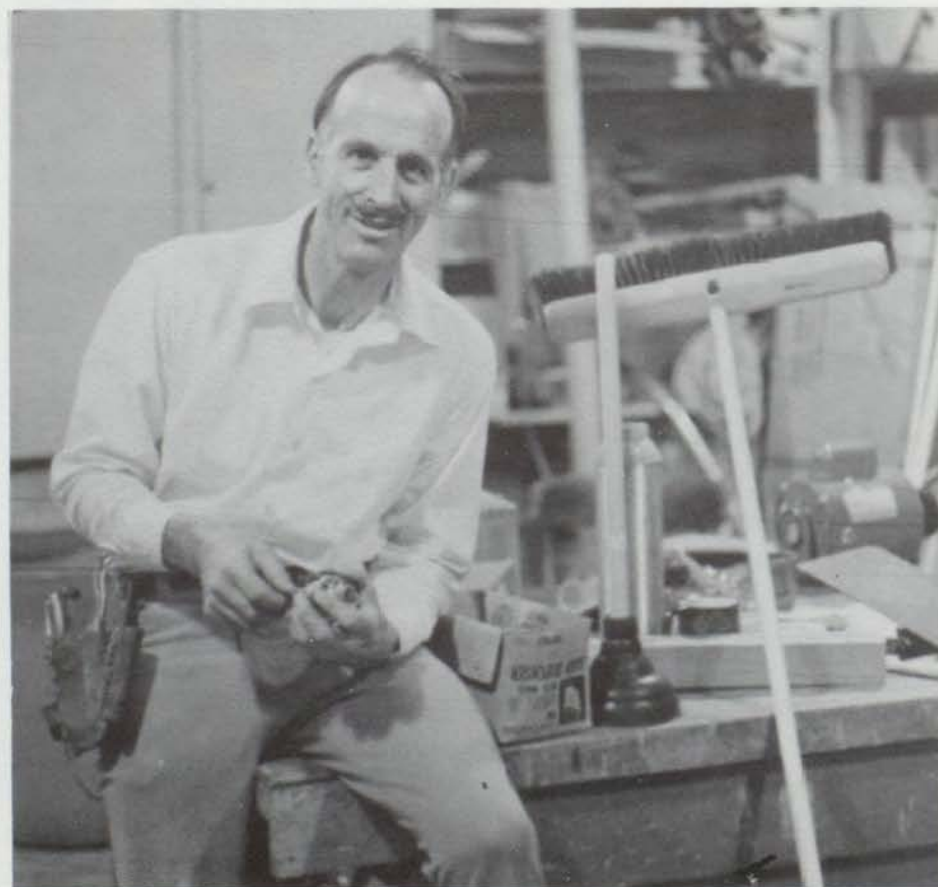
The audio-visual department, located in the south end of the instructional resource center, remodeled its interior and received additional equipment to replace that which was old or out-dated. The amount of equipment was further increased to meet the demand placed upon it by faculty members. Mr. Marshall Summers supervised the scheduling of all films and equipment to maintain both an efficient and essential department.

Custodians

The custodians were responsible for maintaining the cleanliness of the gymnasium, halls and classrooms. On duty twenty-four hours a day their work was done quietly and efficiently when many of the students were elsewhere. However, during school hours they were found opening jammed lockers, repairing faulty thermostats, delivering supplies, or sweeping shattered glass. An example of their devotion and dependability was the forty-eight hour continual operation of a pump to avoid flooding of the auditorium due to heavy rain. Although often taken for granted the custodians were appropriately labeled "Indispensable".



Mr. Olen McClure, Mr. Gil Wolfe and Mr. Leonard Bolt.



Mr. Don Schliske takes a minute to relax from a busy day.





Mrs. Jo Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Joerg, Mrs. Teddy Adams, Mrs. Dona Plagmann, Mrs. Lovina Vandiver, Mrs. Frances Falwell.

Cooks

As students carried their hot lunches in the cafeteria they thought of the cooks who worked hard to prepare well-balanced and delicious meals. Under their guidance many students learned the responsibilities involved in the preparation and distribution of large quantities of food.

Secretaries

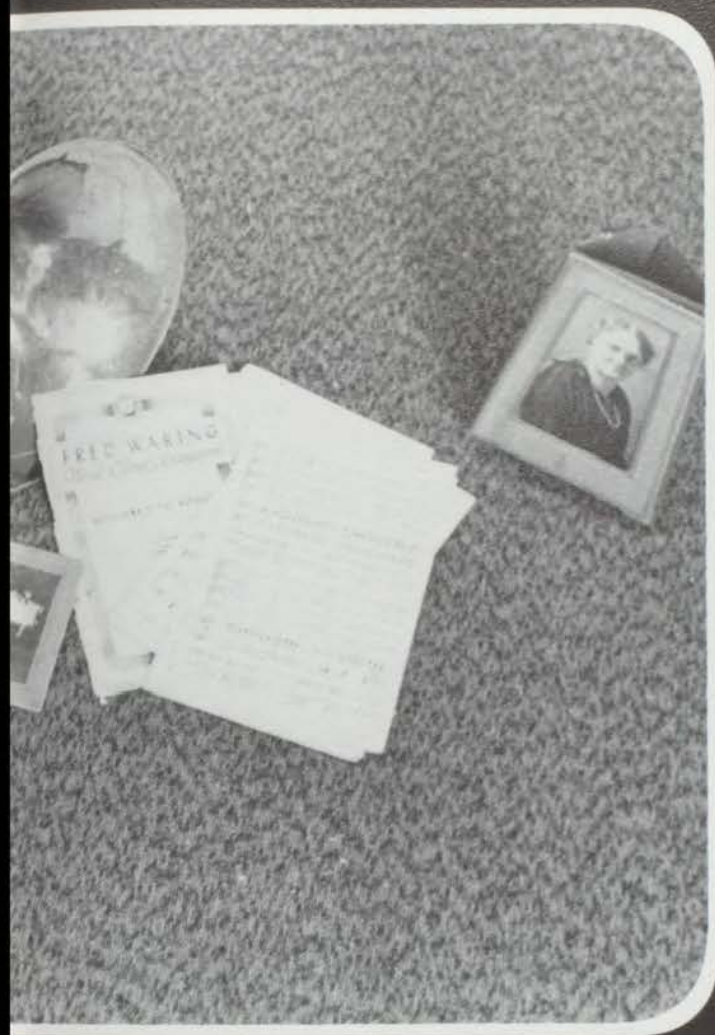
The secretaries were located in the main office, guidance, vocational, and resource centers. Answering the telephone, operating the intercom, typing, and recording the attendance of students were a few of their duties. Under their direction office procedures students performed specific secretarial tasks assigned to them.



Front Row: Mrs. Doreen Benz, Mrs. Daisy Miller. Back Row: Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Hyatt, Mrs. Betty Sanderson, Mrs. Esther Williams, Mrs. Ruth MacDonald, Mrs. Cleora Wymore, Mrs. Carole Brendle, Mrs. Esther Burrelle.



Creators of Tomorrow



Art

As a course which allowed creative students to develop their interests and talents in a constructive manner, Art classes were numerous and diversified. Basic instructions in techniques, art appreciation, and design were incorporated into the art classes.

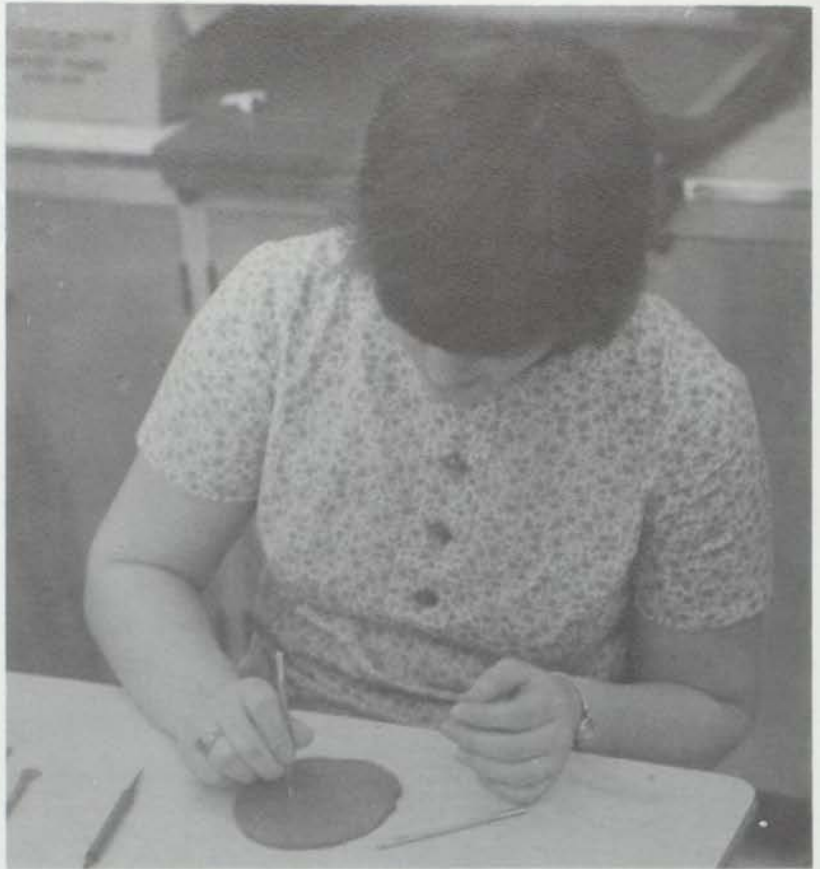
Expanding curriculum into specific interest areas for the first time, general art classes were divided into areas of design, drawing, calligraphy, commercial art, leather crafts, pottery, sculpture, painting, and jewelry design. The finished art products were displayed in the library throughout the year.



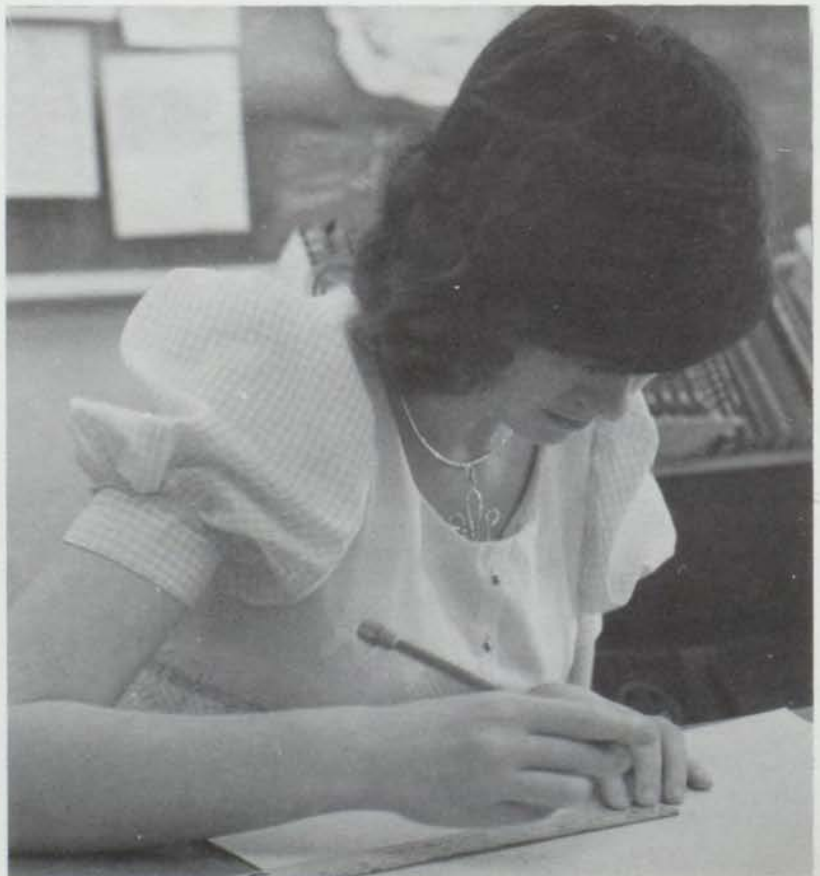
Robbi Young completes an art design.



Ken May demonstrates his artistic style.



Geneva Comber designs a leather pattern in clay.



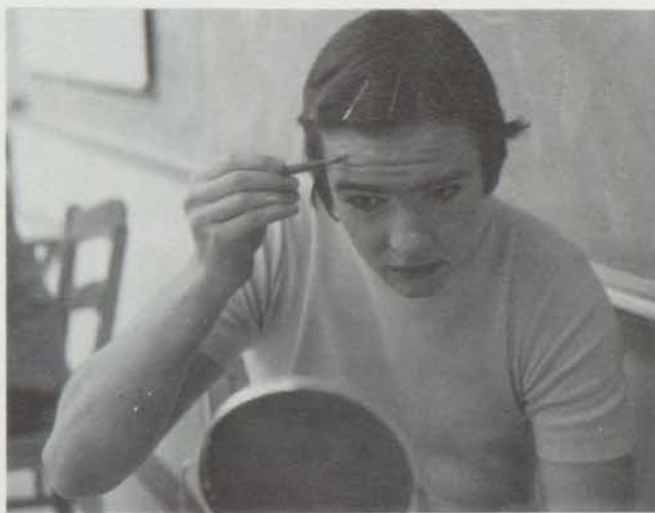
Lauri O'Hearn measures a facial drawing.

Theater Arts

The curriculum of the Theater Arts department offered students interested in stage production, a chance for both individual and group creativity. Theater Arts I introduced students to fundamentals of the theater. Beginning acting, play production, stage make-up, lighting, costuming, set design, and construction were covered in the course. Theater Arts II students were involved in advanced acting skills, choreography, stage combat, directing, play-writing, and improvisations. Following the study of radio-television productions the students made their own film. Technical theater, designed for students interested in the technical aspects of play productions, was responsible for the creation of sets, posters, programs, and special effects.



Barb Cool applies wrinkles.



Karl Maerz applies makeup in Theater Arts I.



Vickie Walker, Kim Watts, Dewayne Lawhon, and Pegeen Hoyt enjoy a relaxed discussion in Theater Arts II.

Concert Choir

A large group of advanced choral students composed the Concert Choir. The class emphasized the thorough study and artistic performance of choral literature. The group possessed a special talent necessary to present songs and music appropriate for superior performances. Membership in the group provided a satisfying outlet for the students' feelings when they could no longer voice their opinions in words. In their music alone could the members express the finer sensibilities of human emotions. Members of the audience identified readily with the choir's choral presentations during scheduled concerts, held in the fall, at Christmas, and in the spring.



Members of the Concert Choir rehearse during class.



Front Row: Paula Newman, Edyth Thurber, Becky Hayes, Carrie Buchanan, Sandra Baker, Debbie Kushner, Kathy Douthett, Sharon Belveal, Char Graham, Debbie Middleton, Jan Fritz, Lois Natterer, Lila Johnson, Kari Kirkelie, Debbie Sweet, Alice Cole. Row 2: Julie Scheele, Vickie Hayes, Marolyn Ray, Lisa Bell, Debbie Shanks, Sally Morgan, Mary Ellen Gillette, Karen Woods, Connie Hayes, Becky French, Barb Cool, Debbie Davison, Ellen Christ, Pegeen Hoyt, Robin Shaff. Row 3: Penny Fischer, Teresa Schmidt, Neil Purkerson, Larry Medeiros, Bart Heyne, Jon Brown, Randy Knight, Rich Demmon, Ben Lee, Doug Tyree, Mark Henderson, Kevin Kirkelie, Lynn Ford, Brian Vorderstrasse, Cindy Boos. Back Row: Anita Gambill, Janet Alexander, Bruce Cruise, Steve Mitzel, Don Fountain, Gary Halvorson, Doug Williams, Greg Tyree, Roger Fleury, Richard Howell, Karl Gould, Tim Winters, George Wetherall, Terri McKinney, Sue Porfily.

Advanced Girls' Glee

Membership in Advanced Girls' Glee required one year of singing experience in girls' glee. It was open to second year students with proven vocal ability, who had a true enthusiasm for the music art.

The purpose of the course was to perfect vocal techniques and develop individual musicianship. The course served as preparation for advanced studies in music. It offered each member a positive expression of oneself. The class studied forms of music ranging from the classical to the modern era. Some girls formed ensemble groups, while others chose to solo. Nonetheless, each spent many extra hours practicing for performances.



Mr. Peter Butler instructs the girls in the proper enunciation.



Front Row: Connie Nofziger, Ramona Hobbs, Janice Doll, LeAnn Adams, LeAnn Aplet, Debbie Hayes, Shirley McDowell, Linda Matheny. Row 2: Donna McCown, Debbie Hibbert, Diane Robinson, Joleen Gerig, Marilyn Begley, Peggy Jackman, Cindy Birch, Melodie Halstengard, Betty Jensen, Linda Fuller, Tricia Parkhurst. Back Row: Kim Turner, Susie Cruise, Kim Anderson, Maggie Pullen, Dorena Endecott, Verlina Ammon, Sue Crocker, Tanja Collins, Donna Moss.

Boys' and Girls' Glee

As a first year singing class, Boys' Glee prepared boys planning to continue in music with voice training and breath control. The class also gave interested students a basic knowledge and practical application of music. Class size enabled each boy to receive welcome individual attention. Their vocal abilities were displayed in concerts throughout the year.

Beginning Girls' Glee taught first year students the fundamentals of pitch, harmony, and vocalization. It served as a pre-requisite to advanced girls' glee and helped students discover their vocal qualities and potential. The girls participated, during the year, in concerts, singing a variety of their favorite songs.



Bart Heyne, Willie Robinson, Gary Estes, Dan Aplet, Darren Wilson, Allen Davis, Mark Bodda pose for a picture.



Front Row: Janna Ellis, Felecia Uhden, Sidney Clark, Debbie Hubbard, Diane Harmon, Jolene Shanks, Zena Rose Adams, Kathy Adams, Cheri Boos, Connie Curran, Babs Crosman, Sandy Stock, Mary O'Brian. Row 2: Diane Boucher, Shelley Overman, Debbie Martin, Debbie Pettner, Dawn Manning, Paula Moore, Sherry Blain, Kris Kimball, Carolyn Condit, Lynda Burton, Marilyn Croph, Sherry Irving, Julie Millsap, Peggy Hickman. Back Row: Bonnie Christenson, Sherry Kau, Robin Bishop, Julie Reynolds, Patrice Barreto, Bernadine Sweeter, Debbie Gentry, Lee Ann Troyer, Lani Timm, Cathy Powell, Deanna Crenshaw, Pam Hayes, Julie Berry.

Ensemble

Members of the Choir Ensemble were chosen by a personal audition. The group was composed of the top-singing students in the school and music of an advanced nature was studied. Songs ranged from madrigals to modern rock numbers.

Appearing under their professional name, The Crescendo, the ensemble performed vocal arrangements twice at the Masonic Lodge and Seven Oaks, and once at the Junior High, the Plywood Union's Christmas party, and the Lloyd Center. In addition, they participated in school concerts held in the fall, at Christmas, and in the spring.



Penny Fischer sings during a rehearsal.



Vickie Hayes rehearses for the concert.



Front Row: Robin Shaff, Joe Wheeler, Lois Natterer, June Fothergill, Lila Johnson, George Wetherall, Debbie Davison. Back Row: Rich Demmon, Vickie Hayes, Sharon Belveal, Lyle Johnson, Mary Ellen Gillett, Kevin Kirkelie, Julie Scheele, Penny Fischer, Lynn Ford.

Stage Band



Front Row: Terry Parker, Mike Rose, Mike Duffield, Cory Metcalf, Kelly Bilyeu. Row 2: John Vawter, Rick Blanshan, Stacey Mudrow, Sally Dixon, Jennifer Walter, Susie May, Deanna Vorderstrasse, Tim Steele. Back Row: Shawn Perron, Mike Fuller, Les Allen, Dan Yordy, Ray Vaughan, Tim Fitzwater, Bill Miller, Chris Nesbitt, Bruce Taylor.

Open only to students who auditioned and who had previously taken advanced band or concert band, Stage Band was a select group of exceptionally talented musicians. Each member of the band had to demonstrate his musical ability and his willingness to work before being accepted into the class.

Class studies included theory and practical application of jazz and popular music. Members were required to spend additional time, out of class, practicing each day. Participation in concerts, contests, and dances were activities of the entire band and were mandatory.

In January, the efforts of the entire stage band brought entertainment to the public at a community concert. The program included performances by other instrumental groups, also. The stage band participated in concerts and jazz festivals at other schools throughout the district. Their entertainment style and general music presentations were highly acclaimed.



The trumpet section is featured during a stage band practice.

Concert Band



Terrisa Richard and Vince Schumacher play the saxophone during a rehearsal.

Concert Band consisted of students who had previously taken advanced band. Director, Mel Knight required an audition of each student before becoming a member. He sought students who exhibited a superior ability in music. The class consisted of studying and performing both classical and popular music selections. The attendance of each member was required at contests, festivals, and concerts - held in the fall, winter, and spring.

Solo and ensemble groups were formed, within the band, to help instrumental sections concentrate on pieces pertaining solely to their particular instrument. This provided for added unity within each section and afforded an opportunity to play selections written entirely for the performance of one instrument. Nevertheless, as a whole, the concert band put together a great sound.



Front Row: Larry Thurber, Melanie Gardner, Barb Williams, Diana Argo, Deanna Vorderstrasse, Cindy Birch, Toni Davis, Jeanne Fritz, Denise Bird, Rosemary Fleury, Vince Schumacher, Pam McDonald. Row 2: Tim Steele, Darlene Bradley, Ruth Fothergill, Martha Vawter, Lori Otta, Susan Cochran, Barb Williams, Caryn Carroll, Terrisa Richard. Row 3: Dave Miller, Lyle Johnson, Keith Nofziger, Lee Pennington, Perry Palmer, Connie Hayes, Karen Cruise, Linda Stange, John Vawter, Bruce Taylor, Chris Davis, Tim Fitzwater. Back Row: Mike Fuller, Wade Loree, Kelly Bilyeu, Dennis Denver, Mitch Peterson, Les Allen, Gary Simpson, Dan Yordy.

Marching Band

A group of students interested in music made up the Marching Band and performed at a number of school events. They were popular as half-time entertainment at football games as they maneuvered into a variety of formations while playing corresponding songs. Marching band's activities included concerts, parades, solo and ensemble groups.

An audition was required to become a member. Students were selected according to their basic knowledge of music, techniques used while handling and playing their particular instrument, and overall musicianship.



Rick Jefferson practices the baritone.



Trumpeters get ready for a marching performance.



Front Row: Cherie Sue McAllister, Sandie Mankin, Terry Parker, Bonnie Marshall, Sheree Thoma. Row 2: Alice Johnson, Vicki Bess, Beth Asher, Linda Birch, Lori Bates, Julie Dodson, Cathy Cline, Laura Zemlicka, Erin Knight, Jeanne Fritz. Row 3: Wendy Gardner, Janine Asher, Arnold Williams, Vickie Headley, Laura Ward, Judy Herzberg, Lynda George, Kari Crosman, Joey Peterson, David Williams, Carolyn Swink, Ginger Wymore, Eddie Mercer, Barb Andrews, Caryn Carroll, Felicia Uhden, Penny Gillespie, Kim Betz. Row 4: Sheri Evans, Janice Blanshan, Karen Uhden, Diane Culbertson, Bill Miller, Linda Stange, Mike Post, Terry Cannon, Lester Brush, Jim Miller, Eddie Vaughan, Brian Smith, Todd Ginsbach, Jeff Collings, Steve Canaga, Tim Nofziger, Tom Misa, Patty Wyatt, Audene Miller. Row 5: Sandy Struminski, Paul Bess, Larry Medeiros, Mike Shulte, David Stuart, Jeff Roth, Mark Geymann, Kelly Bilyeu, Kim Olson, Ralph Hubbard, Bill Moore, Ted George, Steve Sanders, Dan Eskeldson, Dan Nesmith.

Band Concerts



The stage band entertains the audience with a popular arrangement.



The trombone section concentrates on their presentation.



Denise Bird and Rosemary Fleury accompany the band with their flutes.

Combining their talents and efforts, the band classes performed their instrumental numbers at community Band Concerts on October 23, December 17, January 22, March 12, and April 30. Under the direction of Mr. Mel Knight, the instrumental groups included beginning band, advanced band, concert band, and stage band.

Band performances consisted of solo and ensemble numbers ranging from modern rock to classical jazz. Many of the songs presented were original arrangements by Mr. Knight.

My Fair Lady

The theatre arts department, instead of a spring production, presented the musical "My Fair Lady" in the fall. The changing of seasons proved to be agreeable for both the cast and the audience. Ms. Linda McClurg, after carefully evaluating those who auditioned, chose Tim Winters and Pegeen Hoyt to play the lead roles as Henery Higgins and Eliza Doolittle. The efforts of all involved, especially those who worked behind the scenes, resulted in a tremendous success for the "lovely" musical.

My Fair Lady was based on the story, "Pygmalion", by Bernard Shaw. It was the story of a young English girl who was taken in by a linguistics professor. Because of a bet he had with a close friend, Colonel Pickering, he became determined to transform the drab cockney flower girl into a beautiful woman who could be mistaken as a duchess. The story touched on the emotional feelings of its characters through vivid interpretation which demanded total mental involvement of the audience.



Colonel Pickering (Jim Baker) and Mrs. Higgins (Gina Tennant) discuss Eliza Doolittle.

Eliza Doolittle..... Pegeen Hoyt
 Henery Higgins..... Tim Winters
 Colonel Hugh
 Pickering Jim Baker
 Freddy Eyns -
 Ford Hill Claude Dahl
 Mrs. Eyns - Ford Hill..... Ruth Fothergill
 First Cockney..... Art Eriksen
 Second Cockney..... Dewayne Lawhon
 Third Cockney..... Lynn Ford
 Alfred P. Doolittle..... Bill McElhinny

Jami Lyle Johnson
 Harry..... Karl Maerz
 Mrs. Hopkins..... Kim Anderson
 Saloon Girls..... Theresa Schmidt,
 Stacey Mudrow, Kari Kirkilie
 Bartender..... Dewayne Lawhon
 Mrs. Pearce..... Sally Morgan
 Mrs. Higgins..... Gina Tennant
 Footman..... Dean Hoy
 Zoltan Karpathy..... Mike Duffield
 Queen of Transylvania.... June Fothergill

Chorus Ensemble (singers, dancers) Mike Duffield, Jenny Sjolander, Lois Hawk, Theresa Schmidt, Chris Nesbitt, Margaret Pullen, Barbara Cool, Wendy Gardner, Frankie Glasser, Stacey Mudrow, Kari Kirkilie, Barb Williams, Kim Anderson, June Fothergill, Art Eriksen, Dewayne Lawhon, Lynn Ford, Dean Hoy, Ben Lee, Jon Brown, and Valerie Wilson.





At the Ascot races, Eliza Doolittle (Peggen Hoyt) urges on Dover, a horse on whom she has placed a bet.



The excitement of the Ascot races is reflected in the faces of the crowd.



Eliza Doolittle (Peggen Hoyt) explains how her aunt was "done in."

My Fair Lady (continued)



The Ascot crowd anxiously awaits the outcome of the race.



Pegeen Hoyt (Eliza Doolittle) dances at the ball with Mike Duffield (Zoltan Karpathy).



Lois Hawk and Jenny Sjolander, members of the Ascot crowd, sing of the thrilling races.



Bill McElhinny portrayed Alfred P. Doolittle.

Cyrano de Bergerac

Under the direction of Ms. Linda Prinsen-McClurg and student director, Pegeen Hoyt, the all-school drama "Cyrano de Bergerac" was presented May 1-4, in the student lounge. Placing the audience directly in contact with the actors, the arena setting enhanced the Edmond Rosand French Classic. The play was brought to life on the stage in a Mid-seventeenth century setting.

Briefly, the story involved a confused love triangle between the brave cavalier Cyrano, the beautiful Roxanne, and the young cadet Christian de Neveuilette. Although Cyrano had a gigantic nose, which made him physically unattractive, his large heart more than compensated the fault. His self-sacrificing efforts to unite Roxanne and Christian served to illustrate his unselfish generosity.



Cyrano de Bergerac (Tim Winters) makes a gesture to emphasize his point.



Duenna (Georgia Lee) and Roxanne (Theresa Schmidt) share a laugh.

Cyrano	Tim Winters
Christian.....	Mike Duffield
Roxanne.....	Theresa Schmidt
Duenna.....	Georgia Lee
De Guiche	Karl Maerz
Rageneau.....	Travis Lawhon
Lise	Barb Cool
La Bret.....	Mark Scott
Valver.....	Dean Hoy
Montfluery	Bill McElhinney
Ligniere	Jon Brown
Guigy	Mike Wood
First Fop.....	Pat Shattuck
Second Fop.....	Art Eriksen
Capuchin & Poet	Art Eriksen
Porter & Poet	Jim Briskey
Brissaille.....	Chris Nesbitt

Citizens & Cook	Kim Anderson
Sister Marche & Poet.....	Lois Hawk
Pickpocket & Mother Margaret	Cindy Paetsch
Captain Carbon	Cory Metcalf
Orange Girl, Nun, Poet.....	Vivian Jones
Musicians.....	Ruth Fothergill
	Martha Vawter
	Barb Williams
	Roxanne Shimmin
	Joan Breshears
Dancers & Actors	Wendy Gardner
	Mary Lee
	Lois Hawk
Pages	Ben Lee
	Lyle Johnson
	Dean Black

Cyrano (continued)



La Bret (Mark Scott) states his opinion.



Rageneau (Dewayne Lawhon) looks at the pastries with a smile.



Montfleury (Bill McElhinney) performs with the aid of props.



Duenna (Georgia Lee) courtseys as she departs.



Christian (Mike Duffield) pleases his beloved, Roxanne (Theresa Schmidt).



De Guiche (Karl Maerz) suffers a blow to his pride.



The Cook (Kim Anderson) enters with the poise of a lady.



The Musicians provide soft recorder music.

The One - Acts

The winter theater production, February 14-16, was three one-act plays. They were "The Happy Journey", "The Tell Tale Heart", and "The Lottery". Each play was directed by a student and supervised by Ms. Linda McClurg.

"The Happy Journey" was a heartwarming story of Elmer Kirby, his wife, Kate, and their three children - Beulah, Caroline, and Arthur. The story entailed the family's journey to visit Beulah in Camden who had recently lost her first child. The family had not seen her since the baby's death. The production took place primarily without any props, however, a stage manager was on stage at all times.

Tim Winters was the director of "The Tell Tale Heart". It was the mystifying tale of a man's horror after killing an old man who was his boarder. The climax of the play was reached by the help of props, make-up, and sound effects.

"The Lottery", directed by Debbie Potter, was the third play enacted. It was the story of a small town, anywhere during the 1930's, and a strange sacrificial custom they held each year for the improvement of their crops. It was a spine-tingling play climaxed by the stoning of the heroine.



Horace Martin (Lynn Ford) portrays a villager in "The Lottery".



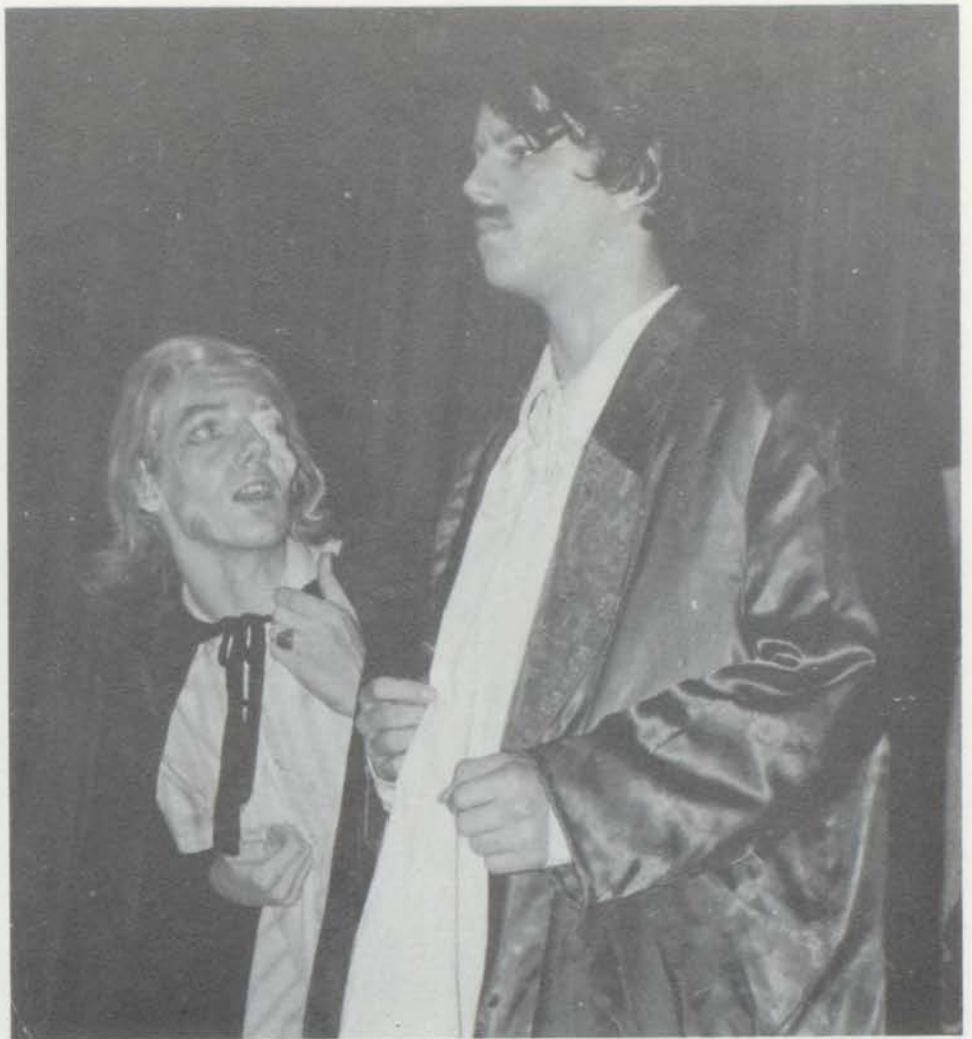
The Kirby Family ride to Camden in their automobile.



Members of the three casts relax with Ms. Linda



Joe Summers (Jon Brown) places the black box on the pedestal.



The man (Pat Shattuck) listens to the visitor (Art Erickson).



McClurg.



Ma Kirby (Barb Cool) talks to the Stage Manager (Cindy Paetsch).

Seasprites

The theme chosen for the annual Seasprites water show was "The Movies". The performance was held May 9-10, before a large and enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Gloria Knapp served as advisor for the girls, who performed their routines to the theme songs of well-known and popular movies. Each girl was involved in either a solo, duet, trio, or group act. They all performed in the grand finale, the highlight of the show.



Members of the Mash routine execute the splash circle formation.



Members of the Exodus number perform a triple back dolphin.



Participants in the Shaft routine form the star.



Karen Cruise performs the difficult billi-kip.



Wendy Gardner, Jolene Shanks, and Lori Davis enact the swirl.



Front to Back: Mary Bellinger, Sue Porfily, Lynn Brown, Linda Bellinger, Rosemary Fleury, Edda Zerkel, Anita Gambill, Debbie Vandervort, Sandy Bennett, Paula Newman, Jody Morse, Cheryl Overman, Sharron McCann, Marolyn Ray, Debbie Hayes, Kathy Smith, Margaret David, Mary Woods, Terry McKinney, Wendy Gardner, Kathy Schumacher, Luann Waters.

Hi - Lite Staff

By combining first and second year journalism classes, the students put forth a united effort to publish the newspaper. For a short time, the "Hi-Lite" name was changed by student ballot to the "Arrowhead". However, one issue appeared under the masthead of the "Hi-Lited" Arrowhead. As the result of a second ballot, the original name was eventually restored to the publication.

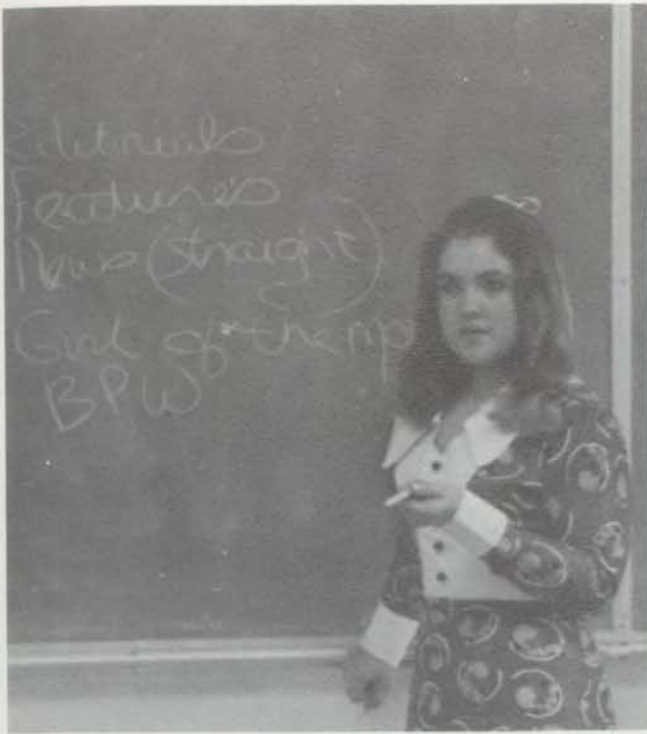
Changes introduced to the newspaper by the staff included incorporation of collages, new styles in front page make-up, and "new journalism" techniques into each issue. More news was presented from a pictorial angle than had been previously, including sports, concerts, plays, and student activities.



The paper was published under the mast-heads "The Hi-Lite", "The Arrowhead" and "The Hi-Lited Arrowhead".



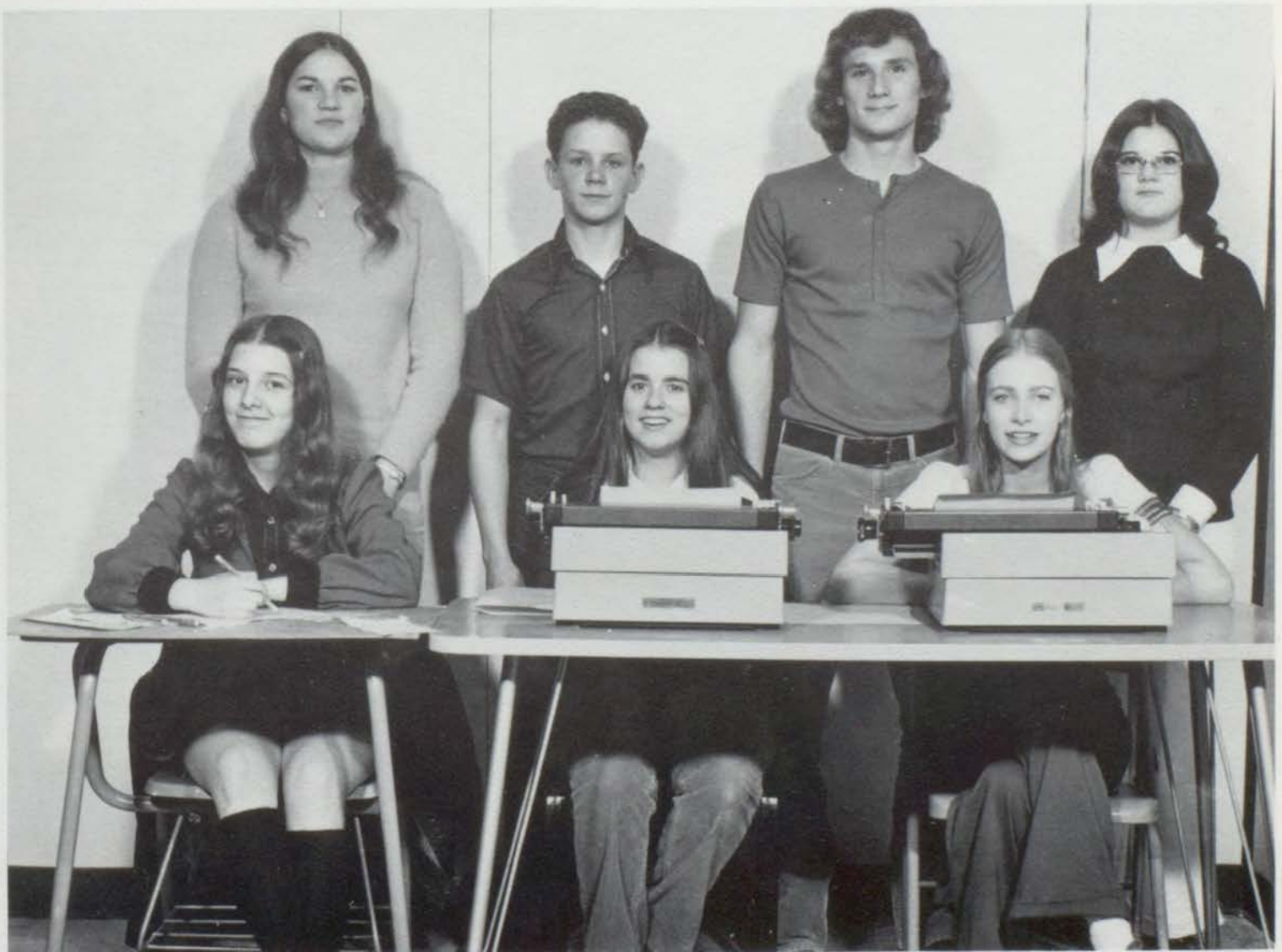
Karma Eriksen, Teresa Keen, Tosha Moore, Pam Hellberg, Della Hickman, Richard Howell, Cindy Boos.



The editor, Cynthia Miller assigns stories.



Pam Hellberg discusses the paper with Mrs. Joanne Thomas.



Front Row: Rosemary Fleury, Diana Argo, Lois Hawk. Back Row: Jolene Frye, Tom Langstaff, Gary Halvorson, Debbie Blain.

1974 Warrior Staff



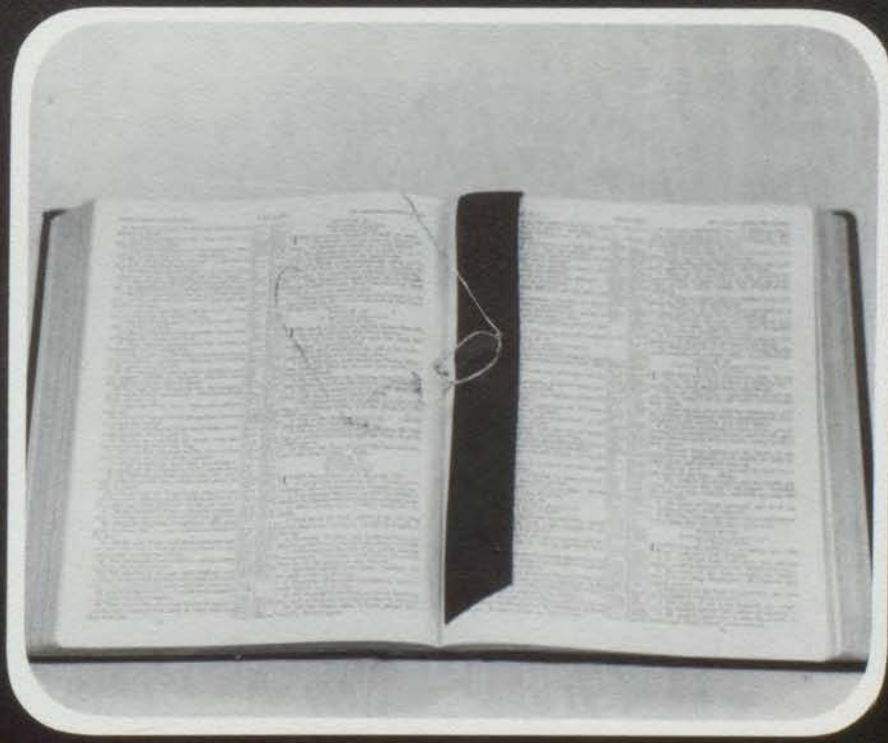
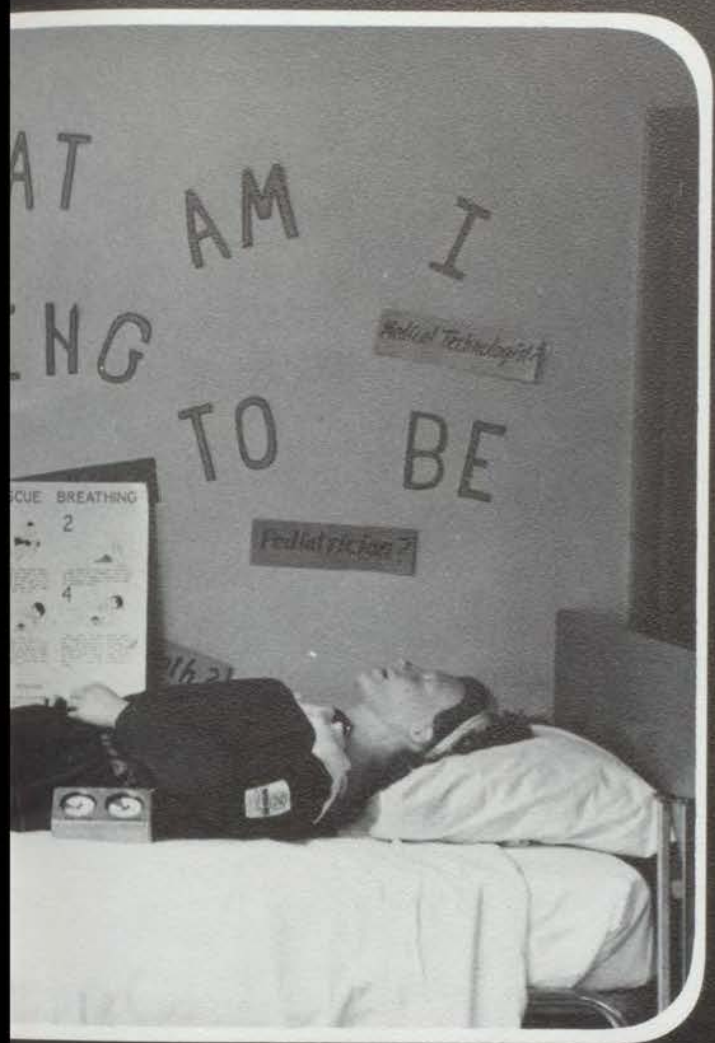
Standing: Mrs. Joanne Thomas, Advisor; Lynne Cox. Above: Richard Howell, Carolyn Ford, Edda Zerkel, Diane Remillard, Editor; Susan Truax,



Erin Edwards, Gary Halvorson, Alan Hughes, Toni Davis, Chris Brannon. Not pictured: Mike Bresler.



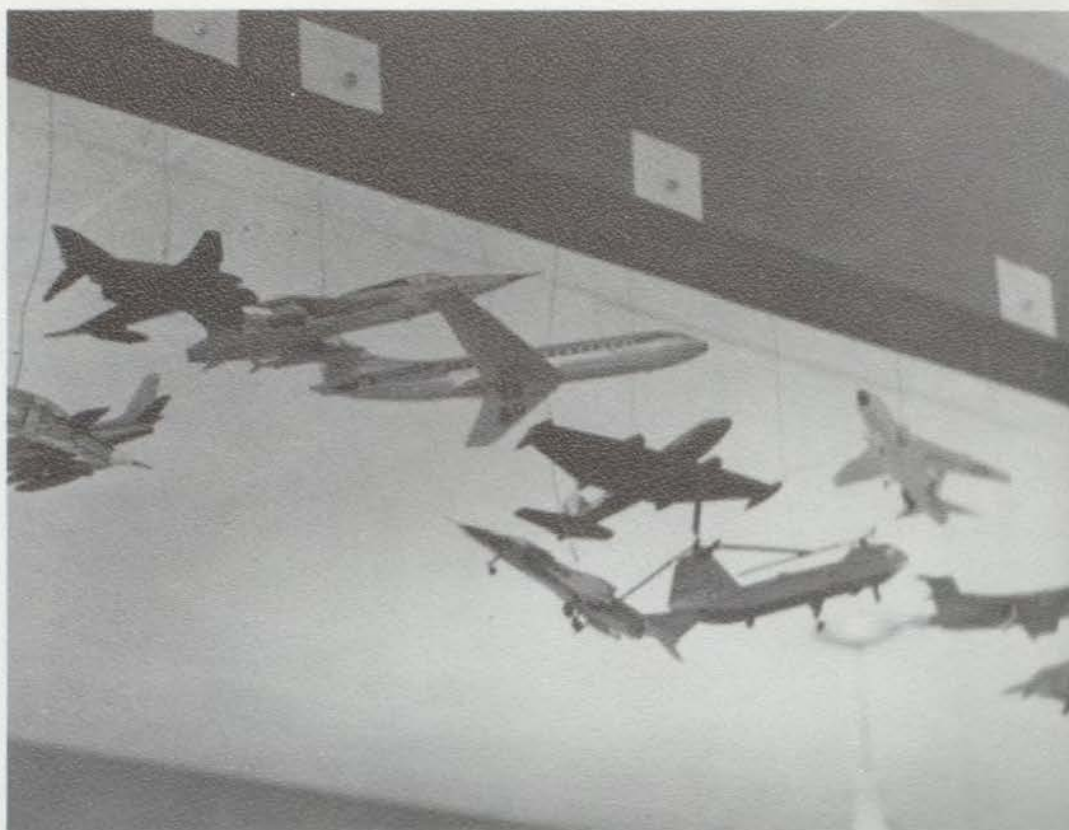
Organizers of Tomorrow



Aviation Club

A club organized for students interested in working with and studying airplanes was the Aviation Club. Mr. Joe Hellberg advised and instructed the flying enthusiasts. A World War II pilot, he passed on first-hand advice in the science of navigation, weather, and map reading. The annual model airplane competition was held requiring hard work and dedication of each club member.

Members visited a number of airports, both individually and as a group, to observe their methods of operations. Differences and similarities of the airports were later discussed and evaluated. They also visited the air reserve station in Portland to view the armed forces in the preparatory stage.



Front Row: Steve Libra, Shawn Perron, Kim Russell, Dale Wilkins, Tom Misa, Mark Brunson, Tim Standley. Cockpit: Greg Slape.

Bible Club



Front Row: Vickie Wittrig, Jolene Shanks, Simonya Brown, Janice Dahlberg, Debbie McClure, Debbie Wright, Marge McCloud, Sheri Evans, Vickie Stotz, Della Hickman, Marilyn Begley. Row 2: Peggy Leard, Juanita Olson, Debbie Shanks, Connie Rush, Cheryl Coleman, Susan Cochran, Bonnie Lines, Glenda Davenport, Cheryl Watt, Leisa Kanagy. Back Row: Teresa Powell, Mary Ellen Gillette, Bob Brazel, Allan Runia, Randy Thorp, Pam Gillette, Carrie Nelson.



Susan Cochran leads the group in prayer.



As an interdenominational organization, Bible Club aimed to involve all Christian students in prayer, fellowship, and Bible study. The purpose of the club was to present Biblical Christianity to encourage student tolerance of differing beliefs and to help students of various faiths share basic religious ideas. An overall feeling of unity developed as active membership exceeded forty students.

Successful activities of the organization included lunch-hour prayer meetings, held every Monday. These meetings drew a large number of interested students.

Biology Club

Biology Club was designed to stimulate student interest in the biological sciences. Membership was open to any student interested in participation, however the majority of the club's members were enrolled in biology, chemistry, or physics. Mr. Lyle Brown oversaw the groups' activities and offered suggestions for interesting experiments. He was an added source of information to consult before, during, and after projects to ask questions or discuss results.

Meeting once a month, the members planned projects, demonstrations, guest speakers, and field trips. Projects were planned, as were demonstrations, on an individual basis, to allow each student an outlet for self-exploration into the field of science. The club satisfied each members' need to associate with others of similar interests, yet developed in each individual a sense of responsibility and desire to gain knowledge.



Susan Flora talks to the Biology Club about future activities.



Front Row: Judy Martin, Lorraine Lara, Peggy Altree, Michell Bauer, Susan Flora, Sally Dixon. Row 2: Dan Thackaberry, Cindy Felde, Peggy Leard, Debbie Wright, Cheryl Watt, Lora Bateson, Mark Brentson. Back Row: Tami Harvey, Toni Young, Tom Kingsley, Bill Drew, Jeff Schoen, Rick Cole.

Chess Club



Front Row: Paul Newberry, Pete Burseson, Lyndon Jones, Dan Eskeldson, Tim Greiner. Back Row: Mike Ulm, Russell Altizer, Keith Nofziger, Dan Lytle, Paul Brown, Kelly Cleveland, David Williams.



Dan Eskeldson and Tim Greiner compete in chess action.

Competition in the Willamette Valley chess tournament in Stayton found the Chess Club represented by four Lebanon competitors. Lyndon Jones won three matches and tied one to win the first place trophy.

The club sponsored a tournament for students, age kindergarten through the eighth grade. Prizes were given to the top two individuals in each category and a trophy awarded to the grade school with the four top players.

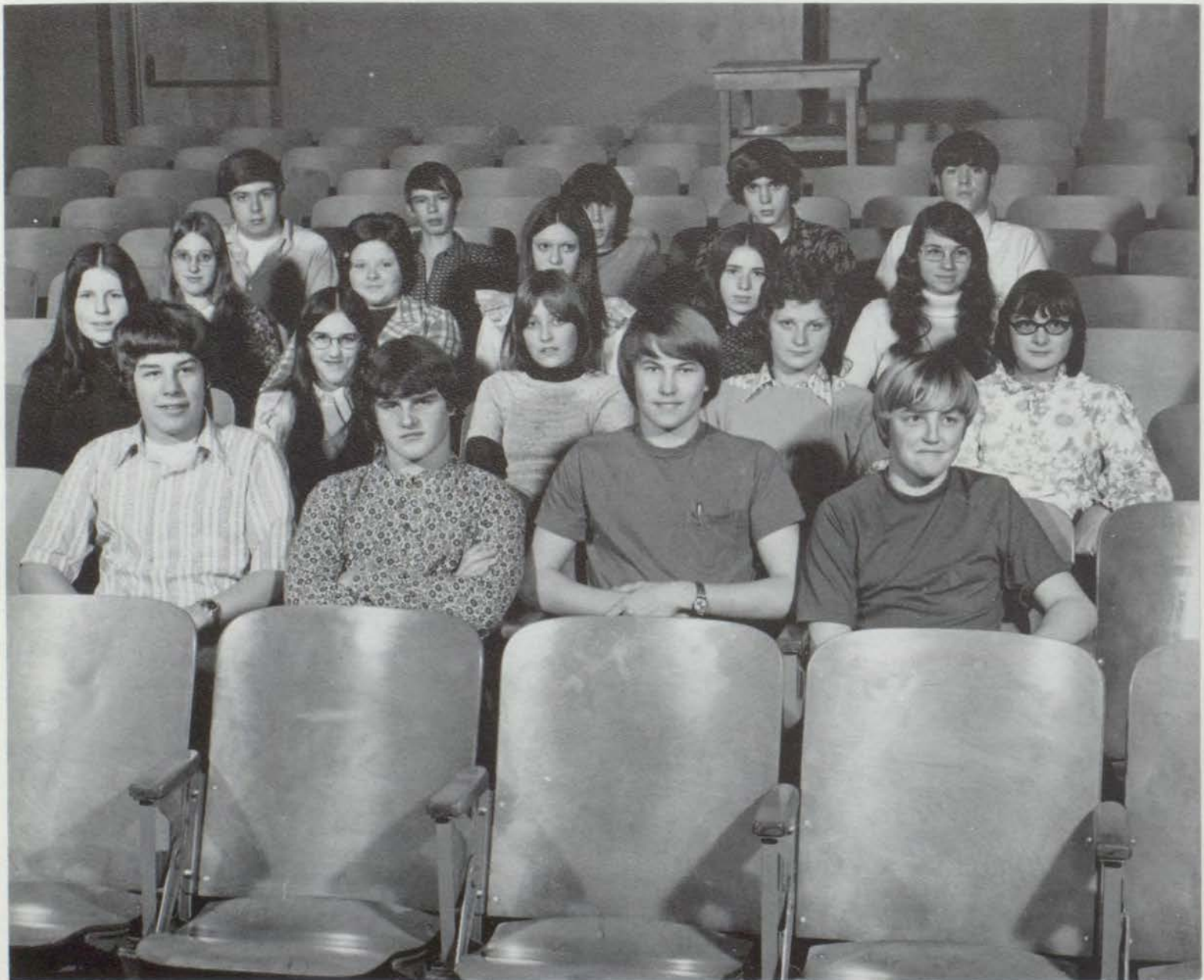
Weekly matches were held involving Crescent Valley, South Albany, West Albany, and Corvallis chess clubs. In addition, the club featured individual competition and sent the finalists on the OMSI finals in Portland.

German Club

Money raising projects were undertaken by German club to help finance a future trip to Germany for a few of its members. Raffle tickets were sold for a bicycle that was donated as the prize. They also sponsored a foreign banquet and the proceeds were set aside for the project. Mr. Kenneth Hildebrandt guided the interested members in studying the culture of the German people and their language was frequently spoken at business meetings and functions.



Lyndon Jones readies the prize bicycle for the raffle.



Front Row: Gary Yahn, Larry Thurber, Kerry Kilborn, Russell Altizer. Row 2: Barb Williams, Mary Ellen Machamer, Debbie Hildebrand, Edyth Thurber, Della Hickman. Row 3: Jean McPhearson, Vivian Jones, Lucy Greiner, Allane Grugett, Marcy Crenshaw. Back Row: Rick Whitehead, Larry Webber, Mike Schliske, Lyndon Jones, Dan Thackleberry.



Front Row: Linda Kirkelie, Karen Clark, Terry McNamar, Lenora Schmidt, Valerie Garver, Meg Anderson, Mr. Stuart Boos. Row 2: Gay Bauman, Susie Blanshan, Twila Juhnke, Shannon Jones, Michelle Wright, Terry McCrary, Cheryl Buckley. Row 3: Jane Lehn, Cheryl Reynolds, Geneva Comber, Teresa Young, Janet Hammitt, Cathy Shepard, Michelle Whitt. Row 4: Kay Wooton, Susie Brown, Kristi Simmons, Janet Birdsall, Terri Crook, Robin Smith, Karen Wood. Row 5: Debbie McDonald, Dennis Middleton, Bob Settle, Charlie Sobonia, LaMont Froemke, Cindy Goodwin, Pam McGarry. Row 6: Neva Erickson, Deirdre Bates, Pam Gillette, Sharon Jones, Colleen Gerig, Cheri Henderson, Rose Fetter, Terry McKinney, Cindy Middleton. Back Row: Brenda Mankin, Barb Samson, Tami Kushner, Esther Pouliot, Connie Hayes, Phillip Jackson, Janet Collings, Cathy Fetter, Mary Sue Sanders.



Mr. James Becker expresses his approval of DECA's activities.



Jane Lehn and Susie Blanshan fix the student store bulletin board.

Highly active in school and community affairs was the Distributive Education Club of America. They were involved in fund raising drives, skill contest, community services, and social activities. As an organization for students enrolled in marketing I and II, its goals were to teach vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development. They operated the student store during lunch hours and, for extra credit, could work in it during football and basketball games.

Ecology Club

Created by students who were interested in and concerned with environmental problems, the Ecology Club worked to better the surrounding area. The club was open to all students who wanted to participate in its activities, which were related to ecological problems of the community.

The club sponsored a talk for kindergarten children to acquaint them with the methods and benefits of recycling. This served to get young children concerned with the necessity of conservation. Along with the biology club, the members conducted water studies from the surrounding rivers and streams. By doing so, the clubs hoped to clearly analyze the pollution problems of the community. In the spring, the club went on hikes into the mountains and conducted nature studies in the wilderness area.



Mary Ann Grieve explains the reasons for recycling.



Mary Woods, Jean McPherson, Susan Flora, Marilyn Sordello, Ruth Fothergill, Diane Sordello, Susan Scott, Mary Ann Grieve, Karen Lenox, Marcy Crenshaw, Pam Hellberg, Barb Williams.

Fire Squad

Fire Squad was responsible for gathering and inspecting each fire extinguisher located in the school. It was their duty to maintain all fire fighting equipment and be acquainted with it's proper use in an emergency situation. The organization supervised evacuation of the student body during required fire drills and were well-prepared in the event of an actual fire. Members sold programs to the public during football and basketball seasons to support a scholarship fund for a senior boy desiring to further his education.



Jeff Rex tries in vain to open the fire hydrant.



Mark Scott prepares for a fire drill.



Front Row: Jeff Rex, Mike Vorderstrasse, Gary Halvorson, Marvin O'Hearn, Robert Angerman. Back Row: Jeff Moseman, Alan Hughes, Mark Scott, Brad Gardner, Layton Pace, Kelly Johnson.

FFA

Future Farmers of America was an organization composed of vocational education students who endeavored to build agricultural leadership, citizenship, and cooperation. They were involved in various competitive events and money-making projects, which included the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri, the Oregon Charlois and Angus field day contests, and the Linn and Benton County fairs. The club held a Halloween party, went on a fishing trip, and attended a summer leadership camp. They participated in the Oregon State Fair and sent representatives to the state convention, held in Ontario. Meetings were held on the second Thursday of every month where activity plans were discussed and arranged. Events included public speeches and demonstrations, greenhand and advanced parliamentary procedure, and livestock judging. The FFA chapter was fortunate to have available land lab facilities, highly regarded throughout the state.



Carolyn Ford shoots for two.



Mr. Norman Klampe offers advice to Fred Felde.



Walter Griffiths and Bonnie Lines transplant a banana tree.



Seated: Mr. Spencer Stucki, Mr. Norman Klampe. Front Row: Lauri O'Hearn, Peg Bond, Laura Salisbury, Laura Ann Greve, Kathy Wolfenbarger, Trina Scheuermann, Roseann Salisbury, Helen Otta, Kathy Coddington, Tammy Beard, Linda Harward, Tammy Clark. Row 2: Mark Brunson, James Oeder, Lynn Swanson, Kathy Fritz, Valerie Wilson, Carol Mastenbrook, Karen Wolfenbarger, Doug Hite, Joe Wheeler, John Kinn. Row 3: Jeff Albright, Steve Cowart, Jeff Anderson, Darrell Schmidt, Fred Felde, Bob Harris, Keith Hassenger, Bruce Otta, Dan Coddington. Back Row: Rick Moxley, Rick Lyon, Walter Griffiths, Rocky Fritz.



Becky Hayes participates in donkey basketball.



Rinae Perron inspects a sheep.

FBLA

Established to strengthen the confidence of young women in themselves and their work, the Future Business Leaders of America stressed involvement in community service and business projects. Membership was open to any interested students who were enrolled in at least one business course. A major portion of FBLA members viewed business as a challenging field which included individuals interested in performing secretarial-office work or operating business machines as their lifetime occupation.

Club members participated in state-wide typing competition, projects for nursing and children's homes, fund-raising projects such as selling Valentine telegrams, and in social meetings with local businessmen.

Participation of members in FBLA activities was encouraged by the use of a point system. A record of attendance at meetings, involvement in fund-raising projects, and assistance with community service work was kept to allot points according to the amount of time and effort put forth by each student. Active members were awarded a club pin at the end of the year.



Debbie McClure and Dorene Starnes prepare to sell "Heart-a-grams".



Front Row: Debbie McClure, Janet Coddington, Glenda Davenport, Gay Bauman, Dorene Starnes, Dawn Shaff. Row 2: Rhonda Spencer, Jane Heisler, Cindy Bare, Vickie Wittrig, Donna Miller, Simonya Brown, Mary Bellinger, Connie Hayes, Lorri Moxley, Marge McGowan. Back Row: Kathy Monroe, Connie Nofziger, Bonnie Lines, Rose Hurd, Jackie Busenburg, Cheryl Baxley, Kay Patent, Leisa Kanagy.



Front Row: Vicki Headley, Barb Osterman, Nancy Cox, Julie Dodson, Karma Eriksen, Zelma Cox, Teresa Powell, Leanne Chase, Kim Dixon, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman. Row 2: Ruth Hess, Karen Carter, Michele Nolin, Carrie Campbell, Julie Ufford, Vickie Stotz, Marta Eriksen, Susan Truax. Back Row: Margaret Pullen, Deana Byers, Lucy Greiner, Cindy Busse, Dixie Chase, Sandy Milyeau, Dale Chastain, Edna Pierce.



FHA members at their Halloween masquerade party.

Future Homemakers of America began the year with a program to initiate new members into the club. Each member entered with the objective of learning and sharing new ideas and methods to promote the practice of good homemaking. Any girl who was or had been enrolled in a home economics class was eligible to take part in the monthly activities. One project included making and selling baked products throughout the year in an effort to raise money. The group also went on field trips, had holiday parties, went Christmas shopping, and held the annual Mother's potluck. As a service to the community the future homemakers made tray favors for the patients in local nursing homes.

FTA

A club designed for students interested in a teaching career, Future Teachers of America attracted a smaller number of members than in previous years. Membership was based on interest, good character, recommendation, and grade point average above 2.5.

The highlight of the year was the visitation period. Members were allowed to observe and assist in the elementary schools and at the junior high schools. They worked as class instructors and teachers' aids. This opportunity enabled each member to learn more about the behavioral patterns of various age groups and offered an additional means by which to make a final career decision.



Diana Argo conducts a multiplication lesson for fifth graders.



Front Row: Mary Woods, Betty Jensen. Back Row: Rhonda Kolling, Trudy Hewett, Diana Argo, Carol White, Colleen Culbertson.

GAA



Torrey Prutch dribbles the ball during a practice.

Membership in the Girl's Athletic Association was obtained by showing an active interest in the feminine athletic program. The girls had some team competition, although the emphasis was placed mainly on individual self-improvement. They participated in volleyball, basketball, and powder-puff football. Under the direction of Miss Pat Dodge, the group developed and refined individual competitive skills and their overall playing ability.

The club, being small, enabled the members to participate in a large variety of sports. Participation gave the members a chance to be with others who shared an interest in girl's sports.



Front Row: Torrey Prutch, Gail Christenson. Row 2: Tammi Christenson, Diane Boucher. Row 3: Nancy Cox, Juanita Olson. Row 4: Debbie Pettner, Jody Burian, Tess Olson. Row 5: Roxy Phillips, Barb Andrew. Back Row: Miss Pat Dodge.

Girls' League



Girls' League Council — Front Row: Karen Hurst, Joyce Hurst, Brenda Searles, Mary Woods, Bonnie Lines. Back Row: Martha Vawter, Stacey Mudrow, Leisa Kanagy, Debbie Shanks, Margaret Hills, Penny Fischer, Pam Hellberg, Sally Morgan, Glenda Davenport, Jolene Shanks.

Designed to give girls an opportunity to participate in activities that are of interest to them, Girls' League included every girl in the school, giving it the largest and most active membership of any school club. Activities sponsored by the club included a magazine drive, scholarship fund, six assemblies during the year, and various school and community service projects.

Each month, girls' league sponsored "girls of the month", one from each class, who best represented traits considered admirable in young girls. These traits included sincerity, consideration, friendliness, and a good sense of humor. Teachers of the month were selected and honored at each meeting.

Of the assemblies sponsored by the organization, "Let's Make a Deal" and a program on fashion coordinating were very popular. One scholarship was awarded to a graduating senior girl who best exemplified the qualities of grace, reverence, courtesy, and dependability.

In the spring, girls' league sponsored a senior citizen's party and council members attended the state convention, held in Roseburg.



Melanie Goss receives her prize during "Let's Make a Deal".



Fashion coordinating is demonstrated during a meeting.



Penny Fischer ponders over what box to choose.



Mr. Bill Frazier bargains with the devil.



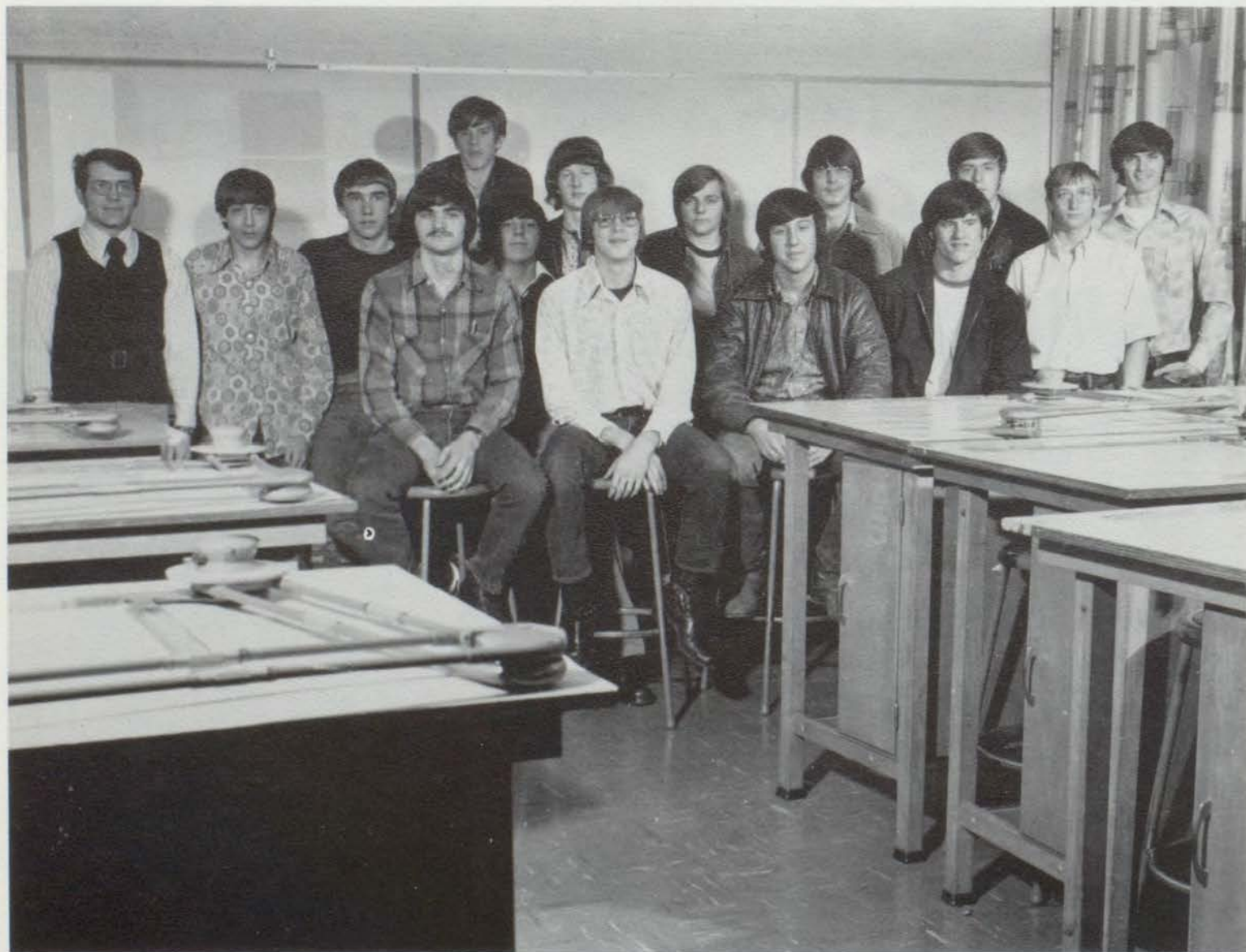
Laurie Ward, Karen Vandenbos, and Cathy Cline receive their "girl of the month" award.

Graphic Communications

Formerly known as the drafting club, Graphic Communications was made up of students with two or more years of experience in the art of drafting. Mr. John Hughes, introduced the members to modern techniques in design through field trips, example, and movies. Geometric construction, mechanical design, and precision dimension were performed by each member, many of which intend to pursue a career in a related field.



Mr. John Hughes schedules the club's activities.



Front Row: Don Atkin, Wes Blacketer, Paul Osterman, Brad Gardner, Gary Klum. Back Row: Mr. John Hughes, Dean Blacketer, Arne Nordstrand, Mark Plagman, Joe Hickey, John Hessevick, Dave Mercer, Steve Westfall, Rick Whitehead, Alan Atkin.

Health Careers



Diane Remillard works in central supply at the hospital.

Mrs. William Lohr showed slides of a small hospital in Mexico to the Health Careers Club. Dr. and Mrs. Lohr traveled to Mexico to administer medical care to the natives. They instructed them in the importance of personal hygiene and urged them to take care of their bodies.

Dr. Arthur Denker also presented a slide show of his trip to India. He told of health care available to the natives and related a number of medical cases he treated there.

Members made favors for nursing homes, volunteered for the Bloodmobile, and candy-striped at the community hospital. Participation in "Operation Heartbeat", a drive to equip the ambulance with a communication system, was a major activity.



Front Row: Patty Christy, Peggy Leard, Paralee Patterson, Diane Remillard, Patty Fritz, Karen Hauck, Lisa Young, Paula Johnson, Cheryl Watt. Row 2: Cindy Nydigger, Bonita Fleming, Connie Rush, Karen Hurst, Debbie Wright, Ellen Christ, Vivian Jones, Roxanne Shimmin, Vickie Hayes. Row 3: Verna Eckeret, Michele Nolan, Diane Robinson, Janine Asher, Janna Ellis, Kristi Simmons, Janet Birdsall, Alisa Higbee, LaVerne Kroll. Row 4: Marcy Crenshaw, Judy Tuma, Bonnie Christenson, Heidi Streiffing, Ruth Fothergill, Susan Scott, Michell Bauer, Jeff Schoen, Dixie Chase. Row 5: Duke McDaniel, Dianna Michael, Roberta Gerig, Tess Olson, Yvonne Zirschky, Pam Hellberg, Pegi Altree, Claire Barreto, Sandy Milyeau. Row 6: Shelli Overman, Della Hickman, Laura Winningham, Joanna Crick, Cathy Cline, Phil Jackson, Mark Brunson, Bret Winningham. Back Row: Lori Nesbitt, Lora Bateson, Barb Osterman, Jo Hoskinson.

National Honor Society



Front Row: Penny Fischer, Kathy Monroe, Diane Remillard, Gay Bauman, Lori Otta, Sally Dixon, Toni Lacer, Patty Fritz, Lila Johnson. Row 2: Dan Thackaberry, Connie Nofziger, Janet Coddington, Vicki Wittrig, Kay Patent, Dorene Starnes, Mark Scott, Steve Gray, Gina Tennant. Row 3: June Fothergill, Tim Greiner, Lenora Schmidt, John Carlson, Leisa Kanagy, Mike Fuller, Susan Cochran, Tim Winters, Gary Halvorson. Row 4: Joleen Gerig, Marilyn Sordello, Janet Hammitt, Trina Scheurmann, Margaret Hills, Susan Flora, Karen Lenox, Tim Steele, Mike Langmack. Row 5: Stacey Mudrow, MaryAnn Grieve, Michell Bauer, Cheri Sue McAllister, Claire Barreto, Erin Edwards, Michele Whitt, Harold Shannon. Back Row: Richard Denker, Mark Henderson, Walter Griffiths, Gary Simpson, Bill Drew, Tom Kingsley, Susie May, Linda Fuller, Barb Williams.

To become a member of the National Honor Society a student must have had a 3.5 grade point average and good character references from every teacher. New members were tapped in the fall from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The objectives of the organization included good character, leadership, service, and scholarship.

New members were initiated into the organization at an evening meeting, attended by parents and friends. Officers of the club were also installed and club pins were presented to the seniors.

Honor Society attempted to instill the qualities of dependability and initiative in its members through fund-raising and community service projects which benefited the school and community. Club members were actively involved in cleaning the student lounge.



Susan Truax, a new member, studies in the library.



Lilian Mauriz speaks to IRL members about her native country, Uruguay.

The International Relations League was created to work toward peace between nations of the world. The purpose of the club was to study relations and promote a better understanding of international affairs involving the school and community.

Lilian Mauriz, the foreign exchange student, spoke to the group about her country. Lebanon's exchange students, Lynne Cox and June Fothergill, talked about their experiences abroad, including the culture, government, and differences between the United States and their respective countries. Members of IRL served at the annual AFS banquet given to raise money for the local program and honor AFS students in the area. A convention was attended by club members at the Oregon College of Education where they learned the procedures and functions of the United Nations.



Front Row: Jane Heisler, Sally Flora, Sally Dixon, Lilian Mauriz, Stacey Mudrow, Pam Hellberg, Karen Lenox, Cherie Sue McAllister, Sharon Belveal, June Fothergill, Madelyn Fitzjohn. Row 2: Gay Bauman, Susan Flora, Kathy Monroe, Mary Woods, Barb Williams, Jennifer Walter, Sally Morgan, Jean McPherson, Faith Harvey, Susan Scott. Back Row: Jeff Schoen, Ruth Fothergill, Dean Hoy, Roger Hicks, Mary Ann Grieve, Jon Brown, Michell Bauer, Richard Howell.

Junior Varsity Rally



Front Row: Rosemary Fleury. Row 2: Sandy Baker, Diana Argo. Back Row: Patty Boren, Becky Moseman, Carrie Buchanan.

With a clap, a yell, and a jump, Junior Varsity Rally cheered on the J. V. football and basketball teams. J. V. Rally was very important to the young men participating in the sports program. Their undying spirit and encouragement assisted the teams to many victories.

J. V. began earning money for their outfits during the summer. They held a pronto pup sale and sponsored several car washes. Another money-making project, a doughnut sale, was held during the lunch hours in the fall. In December, the girls participated in Jamboree. Wearing their new basketball outfits, they sat in the front row to guide the other participants.



J. V. Rally leads a yell during time-out.

Majorettes and Freshman Rally



Front Row: Cheri McAllister, Sandy Mankin. Back Row: Bonnie Marshall, Sheree Thoma.

Halftime entertainment by the majorettes was enjoyed by football enthusiasts. Sporting fitted sequined outfits red, white, or blue, the girls entertained the crowds with a variety of snappy routines. Highlighting their performance were the use of fire batons.

Enthusiasm and ability assisted the freshman rally squad in creating crowd spirit during the rookie games. Selected in the fall, they quickly organized to begin the football season. New outfits, designed for winter sports, were an attractive addition to the group.



Front Row: Debbie Whitlock, Kim Betz. Row 2: Cheri Boos, Lynda George. Row 3: Cheryl Weisbrodt, Wendy Gardner, Back Row: Jan Harrington.

Key Club

Sponsored by the local Kiwanis, Key Club served the school and community by developing leadership and citizenship in its members. The club placed a great deal of interest in its recycling center, now in its second year. The dilemma of where to store material until it could be taken to Corvallis, where it was actually recycled, was solved by building a warehouse behind the Lebanon Jaycee building.

Key Club was responsible for the establishment of an activity calendar, located on the building outside the gym entrance. Each Monday morning found a club member changing the roster to notify the public of the coming weeks activities.

Interested senior citizens received free passes, from the club, to attend school athletic events, theater productions, and other activities. During the fall, members planted new trees to replace those cut down at River Park.



Richard Denker changes the activity calendar for the coming week.



Front Row: Mike Ulm, Arne Nordstrand, Brian Vorderstrasse, Gary Yahn, Russell Altizer, Dan Baxley, Kerry Reed, Lester Brush, Larry Thurber. Row 2: Mike Langmack, Dan Simmons, Kevin Kirkelie, Jeff Rex, Larry Vorderstrasse, Alan Hughes, Jeff Schoen, Bill Drew, Rich Denker, Mark Geymann. Row 3: Craig Oglesby, Robbie Christ, Tim Stockton, Dan Nesmith, John Anderlik, Craig Carroll, Bill Clark, Brice Dowding, Mark Henderson. Back Row: Mark Scott, Kerry Kilborn, Lee Cowdry, Terry Boss, Walter Simmons, Dave Woods, Jeff Stolsig.

Girls' Key Club



Front Row: Dorene Starnes, Monita Hantze, Marilynn Sordello, Sally Dixon, Paula Hutley. Row 2: Stacey Mudrow, Karen Lenox, Kay Patent, Sally Flora, Marge McGowan. Back Row: Debbie McClure, Faith Harvey, Donna Miller, Susan Truax, Susan Flora, Margaret Pullen.



Members discuss plans for future activities.

A newly formed organization, Girls' Key Club was based on the same principals and guidelines as the boys' key club. Its main purpose was to better the entire community through service within the school, the town, and the surrounding area.

Girls' Key Club service activities included a baked foods sale and the preservation of the natural environment of River Park through a clean-up campaign. Apart from these efforts, the club, along with the boys' key club, had a Christmas party. They also made Christmas toys for under-privileged children, and built bicycle racks for cyclers to use at River Park.

Next year the club hopes to become involved in more community projects and increase their membership.

Math Club

Composed, basically, of the seventh period trigonometry students, the Math Club placed most of its emphasis on intellectual discussions based on the nature of mathematics. Two basically unanswerable questions—What is infinity plus one?; Is $.99\overline{9}$ equal to one?—were popular and frequent topics at meetings.

Aside from classroom discussions, club activities included cleaning the student lounge and visiting the Linn-Benton Community College campus during its "open house" to view and evaluate the mathematical curriculum it offered.



Mike Duffield and Mark Scott listen during trig class.



Front Row: Allen Runia, Dan Thackaberry, Tim Greiner, Mike Duffield, Becky Lane. Back Row: Mark Scott, Gary Boucher, Mark Robinette, Andy Phillips, Randy Thorp, Dan King, Tim Steele, Mr. Loren Sell.

Pep Club



Front Row: Jan Fritz, Kathy Monroe, Cheryl Baxley, Carolyn Ford, Marge McGowan, Jonni Stolsig. Row 2: Melanie Gardner, Sally Morgan, Margaret Hills, Mary Lee, Cynthia Miller. Row 3: Mary Woods, Celeste Knight, Becky Hainz, Gail Coffey, Susan Flora. Row 4: Peggy Altree, Pam Hellberg, Judy Tuma, Susan Scott, Jeanne Blankenfield. Row 5: Juanita Olson, Debbie McClure, Deana Byers, Lori Nesbitt. Row 6: Lynda George, Rosemary Fleury, Carrie Buchanan, Sandy Baker, Diana Argo. Back Row: Cheri Boos, Wendy Gardner, Debbie Whitlock, Cheryl Weisbrodt, Janice Harrington.



The jamboree, held in December, was the highlight of Pep Club's year. After practicing many weeks, they entered competition against four other schools and gave a stunning performance. Although their ratings were high they did not bring the trophy home.

New uniforms were made in the hope of interesting more girls in membership. It was a three piece outfit, red and blue, with pants, a skirt, and a top. Pep Club cheered at all athletic events, painted spirit posters, and made favors for the athletes and coaches.

Ski Club

Designed to promote skiing among students who shared enthusiasm for the snow, the Ski Club provided each member with a patch and card verifying their membership in the organization. The card, if used at Hoodoo Bowl, reduced chair lift rates for the habitual skier.

The ski club sponsored the first "Ski Swap". Citizens from Sweet Home, Albany, Corvallis, and Lebanon met in the student lounge to buy, sell, trade, or give-away ski equipment. The project was a success with many ski enthusiasts obtaining necessary articles for a fraction of the original cost. A pronto pup sale was promoted by members to raise money for a trip to Mount Bachelor. Fund-raising projects enabled members to spend three days on the Mount Bachelor ski slopes, in the spring, while the club paid all the expenses. Members were allotted points for participation in meetings, activities, and fund-raising projects to determine which students were eligible for the all expense paid trip.



Linda Bellinger and Chris Davis are ready for a day of skiing.



Front Row: Chris Davis, Cheri Carner, Kristi Luoto, Terri Carner, Kevin Kirkelie, Jeff Ruth, Rod Turner. Back Row: Mr. John MacNeill, Susan Flora, Linda Bellinger, Karen Lenox, Lynda George, Karla Lenox, Steve Lindsay, Ted Carner.

Spanish Club

Two AFS students from surrounding communities shared with the Spanish Club slides and accounts of their native countries, Ecuador and Costa Rica. They told of their country's customs, delicacies, and landscape. Those members interested were invited for a visit.

The club met twice a month to plan activities, and often times had guest speakers. Visitors who had traveled to Spanish speaking countries related their experiences and offered suggestions to those planning such a trip. The members benefitted from the memories and new ideas presented by the speakers.

The club, as a fun project, ate dinner at the "El Paso" one evening, a Spanish restaurant in Albany. The venture stirred interest in the preparation and taste of Spanish food, resulting in a simulated "fiesta".



Lilian Mauriz practices a Spanish song with her guitar.



Front Row: Maria Sharp, Lilian Mauriz, Trudy Hewett, Belinda Traver, Faith Harvey, Margaret Pullen, Dewayne Lawhon. Back Row: Debbie Hibbert, Donna Miller, Teresa Powell, June Fothergill, Celeste Knight, Pegi Aintree, Steve Buckner, Karen Lenox, Debbie McClure.

Student Government

Inter-Activity Council, House of Representatives, and Senate composed the Student Government. Meeting once a month, these organizations worked to improve the atmosphere of the school and attitude of the student body. The inter-activity council, composed of club presidents, promoted interest in club participation during the eighth grade visitations. The house of representatives, including representatives from each homeroom, presented views and suggestions for house discussion. The senate was responsible for the presence of a police officer, during lunch, to talk to students and answer their questions. This program developed a successful youth-police relationship.



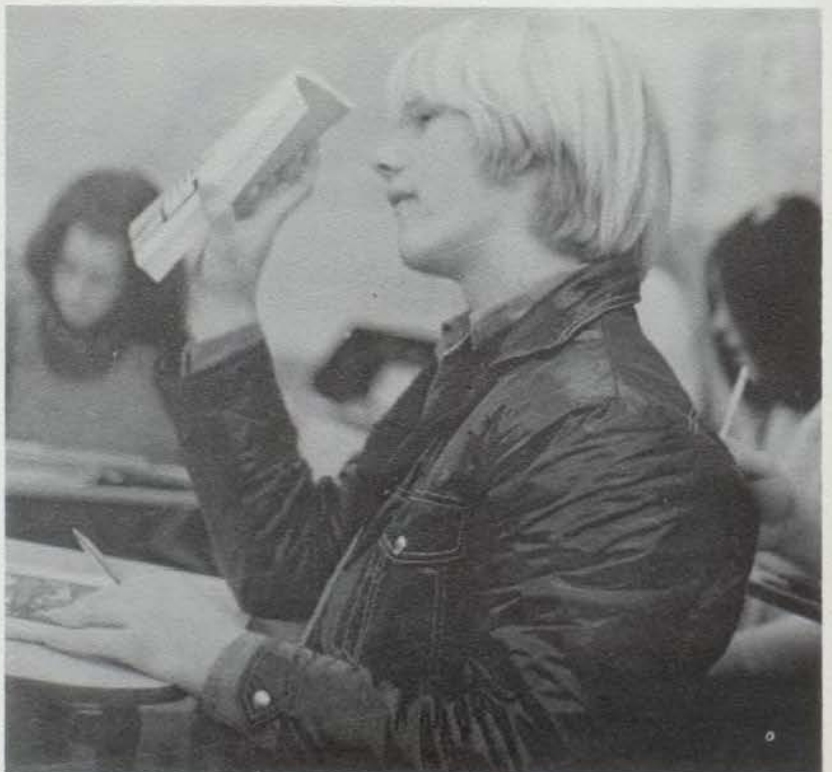
Cory Metcalf and Jeff Schoen go over the "minutes".



Jennifer Walter voices her opinion, again.



Eddie Mankin, Marvin O'Hearn, and Cheri Carner listen during a house meeting.



Kelly Johnson volunteers a suggestion.



Front Row: Mr. Dalton Johnson, Rick Blanshan, Erin Edwards, Alan Hughes, Edda Zerkel. Row 2: Gary Halvorson, Timm Merzenich, Cindy Boos, Mark Robinette. Row 3: Randy Thorp, Garry Standley, Susan Truax, Diane Remillard, Gary Boucher. Back Row: Lester Brush, Dan Nesmith.



Mark Robinette repairs a car radio.

As a national organization for youth enrolled in vocational industrial education programs, membership in the Vocational Industrial Club of America was open to any high school student currently a member of a trade or industrial class. Purposes of the organization were to provide leadership development opportunities, to bring youth together who share common interests, and to develop good citizens through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities.

VICA meetings and activities were divided into subject interest areas. These divisions included electricity, drafting, metal, woodworking, and mechanics. As numerous members of VICA were involved or interested in Hamm radio operations, club efforts were primarily concentrated on the construction of a Hamm radio antenna on the school grounds.

Thespians



Front Row: Christi Comber, Sharon Belveal, Barb Williams, Georgia Lee, Theresa Schmidt, Lynn Ford. Row 2: Kathie Hayden, Lois Natterer, Vivian Jones, Cathy Kimball, Pam Miller, Martha Vawter, Stacey Mudrow, Dewayne Lawhon, Steve Badeau, Cindy Boos. Row 3: Lois Hawk, Pat Shattuck, Pegeen Hoyt, Bill McElhinny, Pegi Altree, Art Erickson, Joyce Atchley, Sally Morgan, Mike Duffield. Back Row: Kathy Satrum, Mary Lee, June Fothergill, Margaret Pullen, Tim Winters, Clarence Holter, Jim Briskey, Barb Cool.

The officers of Thespians published a newsletter for the members during the summer to keep them informed of what activities the officers were planning for the school year. In October, the "Terror Island" film was shown in the little theater to raise money for the annual thespian scholarship and, for Halloween, a costume ball was held in the Lebanon Theater Workshop. Early in November, a potluck dinner was held to promote favorable relations between members. Later in the month "My Fair Lady" was produced. Unlike previous years, the musical was produced in the fall instead of the spring. Thespians sponsored an exchange play with Thurston High School of Eugene. The out-of-town performers put on two one-act plays for the theater arts classes. The usual winter play consisted of three one-act plays that were supervised by student directors with the help of Ms. Linda McClurg. They were "The Lottery", "Happy Journey", and "The Tell Tale Heart". The spring play, a major production, was the comedy--"Cyrno de Burgurat". Also in the spring, several representatives went to the district conference where procedure, staging, stage effects, and presentations were discussed. The spring awards banquet honored the best actor and actress and the scholarship winner was announced.

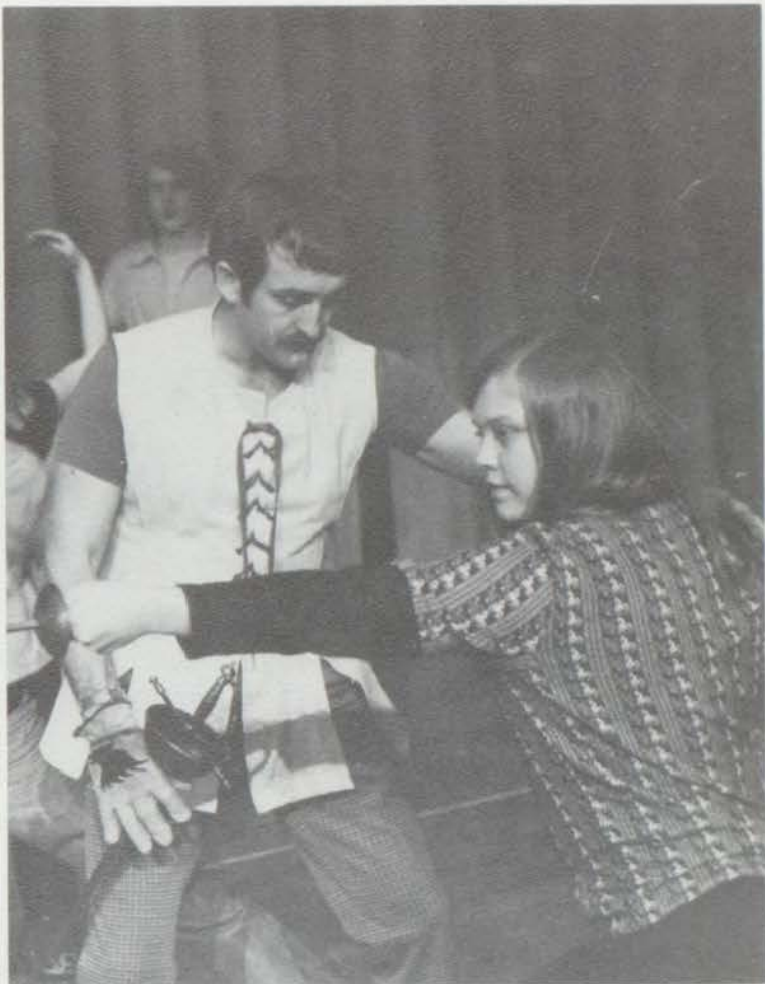
Thespians stressed involvement in theater arts and encouraged many individuals to audition and participate in school plays.



Members of Thespians enact a scene from "Godspell".



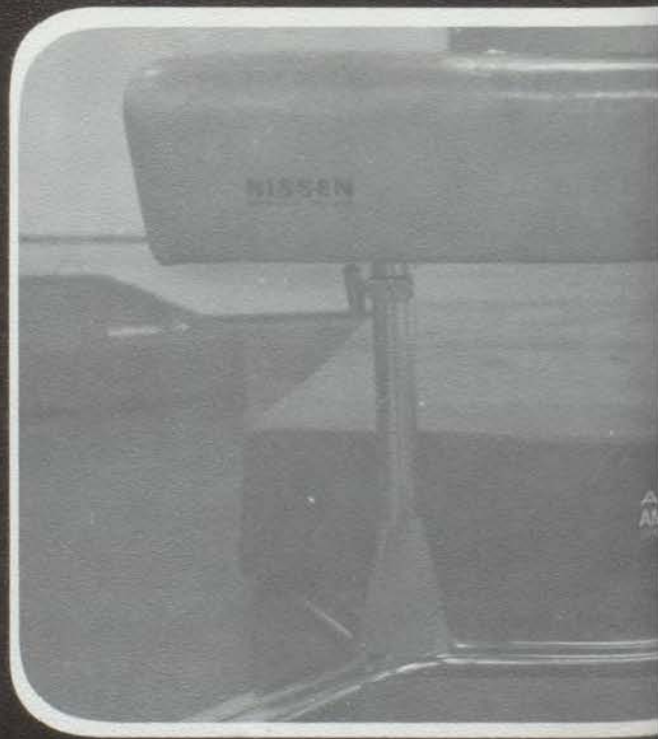
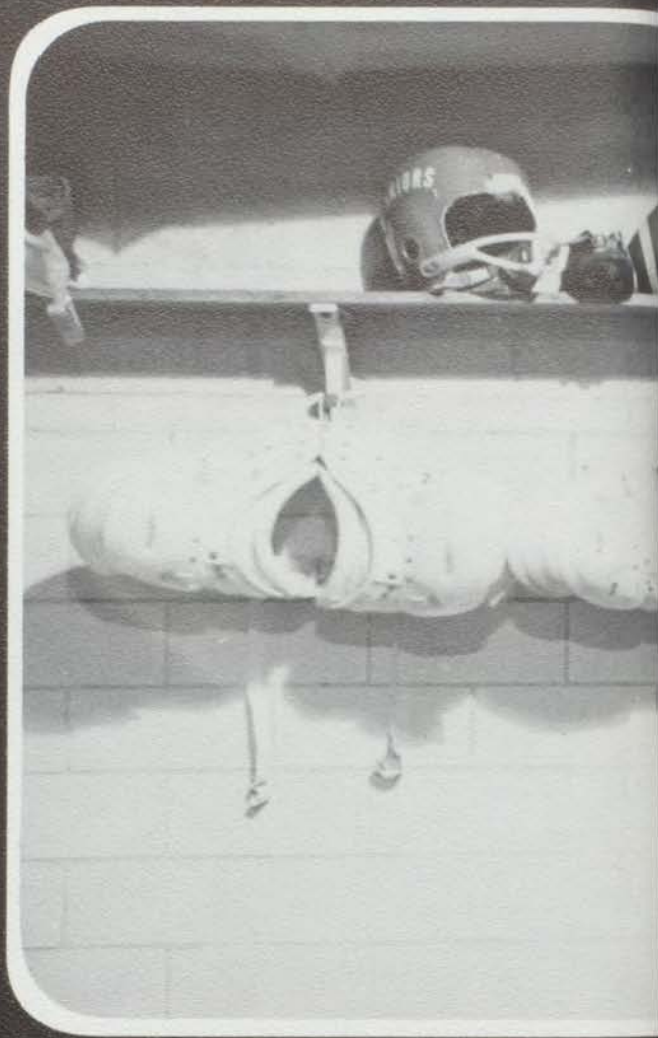
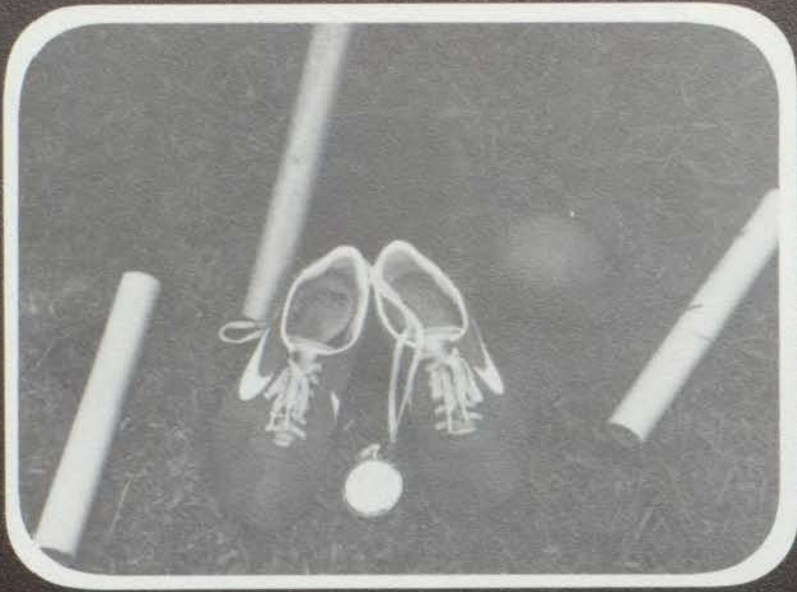
Gina Tennant dresses like a Martian for Halloween.



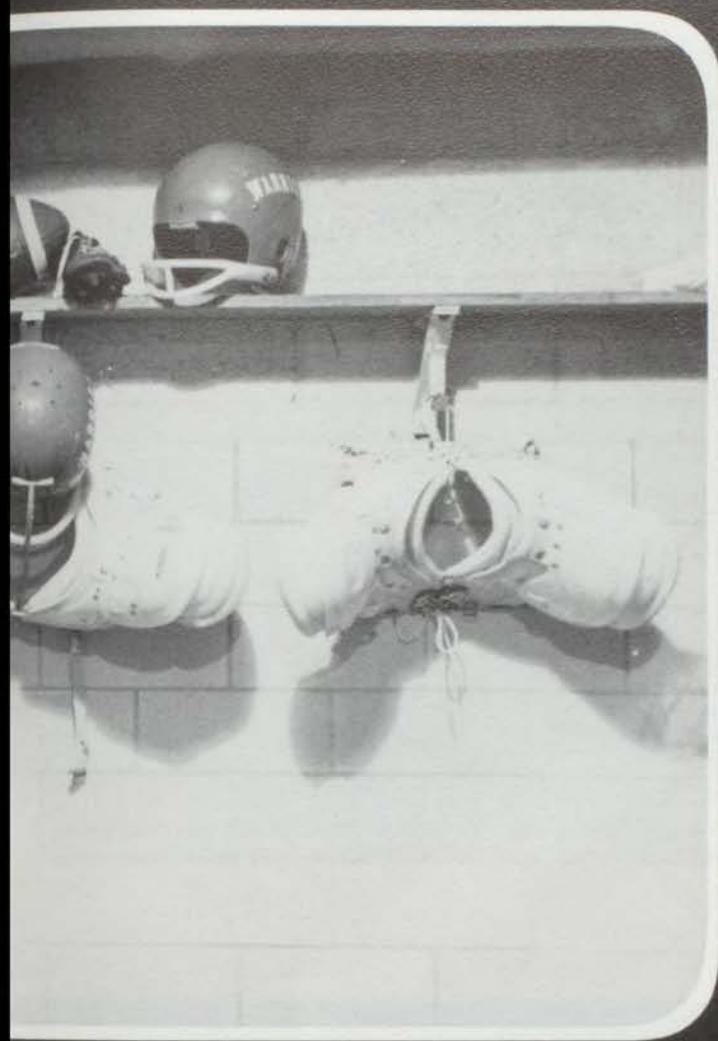
Sally Morgan receives instructions in fencing.



Ms. Linda McClurg and Debbie Potter discuss plans for the plays.



Competitors of Tomorrow



Varsity Football



Front Row: Ray Marshall, manager; Benny Atchley, Gary Klum, Keith Haley, Clinton White, David Keen, Mark Scott, Doug Henderson, Kurt Solberg, Kelly Thom Johnson, Bill Cole, manager; Gary Yahn, manager. Row 2: Mike Howard, manager; Dave Mohni, Tim VanVleet, Dan Provost, Terry Henderson, Jeffery Harold Rex, Virgil Dean Boatman, Brad Gardner, Jeff Moseman, Bill Heckert, Don Fountain, Neil Purkerson, Dale Wilkins. Back Row: Coach Keith

The Warriors, led by second year head coach Dave Johnson, employed a new offense, the "run and shoot." The run and shoot operated on the idea of spreading the opponents out. The Warriors' plan was to attack the opponent with a strong running game and to catch them off guard with the short pass, or to consistently complete the short pass and come back with the run.

The Warriors had trouble putting it all together, as they had a strong defense while the offense waited until under pressure or late in the game to perform. However, everything came together against North Salem as the Warriors won their homecoming tilt 33-6. The object of the game is not to bust heads or let out tension, although many played it for those reasons, but the Warrior coaching staff felt that football helped to round out each man's personality by participating as part of a team and teaching individuals that when the going gets tough, the tough get going.



Jeff Moseman (23), Doug Henderson (30), and Mark Henderson (21) option around the right



Stroup, Coach Steve Locey, Leslie Allen, Alan Bradford Hughes, Jack Leroy Willems, Michael Lee Bresler, Larry Alan Vorderstrasse, Jeri Brown, Gregg Alan Franks, Larry Myrick, Mark Henderson, Tim Standley, John Carlson, Kerry Reed, trainer; Head Coach Dave Johnson, Coach Ron Oglesby.



end.

Sophomore quarterback Dan Simmons rolls out under hot pursuit of a North Salem Viking.

Varsity Football (continued)



Gregg Franks (62), Alan Hughes (50), and Jeri Brown (74) fight for extra yardage.



Mike Bresler (14) runs through the West Albany



Gregg Franks (62) and Mike Bresler (14) charge through the run-through before the West Albany game.



Jeff Moseman (23) stretches to catch a pass.



defense.



Les Allen (70), Gregg Franks (62), Alan Hughes (50), Jeri Brown (74), Brad Gardner (75), Larry Vorderstrasse (85) block for the extra point.



Terry Henderson (40) sweeps around the left end, as Larry Vorderstrasse (85) blocks down on the defensive end.

Junior Varsity Football



Front Row: Bill Cole, manager; Terry Boss, Tim VanVleet, Larry Thurber, Dale Rasmussen, Craig Oglesby, David Israel. Row 2: Rick Plagmann, Doug Williams, Keith Haley, Billy Ray, David Hostetler, Paul Dykast, Rick Moxley. Row 3: Steve Hallock, Dave Keen, Brian Vorderstrasse, Tim Reich, Ed Crane, Dan Simmons, Pete Burlson, Gary Yahn. Back Row: Kerry Reed, trainer; Ben Atchley, Lenard Kutsch, Mike Ulm, Larry Poirier, Keith Nofziger, Mr. Jerry Cash, coach; Mr. Dick Weisbrodt, coach.

The Warriors' junior varsity football team, lead by backfield coach Jerry Cash and line coach Dick Weisbrodt, wound up their season with a 1-7 win-lose record. The J. V.'s had a strong offense spearheaded by quarterback Dan Simmons.

The offense moved consistently on most of their valley league opponents. However, defense was the determining factor in most games. If the defense could hold their opponents usually the offense could score. But, as most of the junior varsity's scores indicated, the defense failed to hold. In spite of that, the game scores were high as the offensive line fought for needed yardage.

Football was a fun learning experience. The time spent together in the locker room, during practices, before games, and on the road, was used to teach players to cooperate both individually and as a team.

The J. V. year of football was one in which each player gained experience and knowledge of the game as well as the desire to be a future member of the varsity team.



Steve Hallock (42) fights for extra yardage against Highlandview.

Freshman Football



Front Row: Dave Summers, Rick Ogbin, Chet Croco, -----, Bryce Dowding, Steve Rex, Mark Chambers, Jim Peters, Steve Adams, Clint Boyer, Mike Fritz. Row 2: Don Lacer, Gary Murrhee, Lance Jones, Darron Cunningham, Ron Parrett, Craig Carroll, Kevin Tucker, Walter Simmons, John Crane, Rick Fisher, Mike Settle, Jeff Stolsig, Dan Wilkins, Jim Albright. Back Row: Coach Tolley Lauretti, John Haller, Craig Ford, Dan Hewett, Bob Brendle, Dean Blacketer, Steve Canaga, Arne Nordstrand, Rod Gaskill, Rick Morgan, Mark Geymann, Don Herman, Tim Nofziger, Delbert Palmer, Bill Rose, Robert McDaniel, Andy McClouskey, Coach Mike Wilkinson.



The freshman football team, coached by Mr. Mike Wilkinson and Mr. Tolley Lauretti, completed their season with a 4-2 win-loss record. Blessed with good size and numbers, the frosh proved overpowering for many of their opponents. Some very impressive individuals showed their football potential and looked promising for upcoming Warrior teams. For the majority of the freshman boys, it was their first encounter with organized football. While gaining practical experience, they were taught discipline along with the basic fundamentals of a united team.

Cross Country

Headed by Mr. Spencer Stucki, the cross country team began its season with hard work-outs and long runs. The team boasted its first female harrier, Anita Nelson, who proved to be both an inspiration and a novelty.

Cross country required strict self-discipline and team loyalty. Conditioning was essential to be able to run the challenging River Park course, pace one's self during the contest, and still retain a burst of energy to cross the finish line a winner. Lebanon did just that.



Harriers await the starting gun.



Coach Spencer Stucki tallies the final scores.



Vince Schumacher strides to finish the two and one-half mile run.



Steve Porter exhibits Warrior endurance.



Front Row: Allan Runia, Vince Schumacher, Peter Mangan, Lynn Cowdrey, Brian Smith, Howard Peterson, Coach Spencer Stucki. Back Row: Todd Ginsbach, Harold Shannon, Shawn Bresler, Mitch Peterson, Martin Gall, Randy Thorp, Steve Porter.



Anita Nelson runs for Lebanon during a home meet.



Lebanon hurriers prepare for the starting signal.

Gymnastics

Student interest brought into reality the dream of coaching a gymnastics team to Mr. John Foster and Miss Janice Loomis. Combining strength, agility and endurance the first year team became a definite asset to the LUHS athletic program. Team spirit was high as new floor exercise mats and crash pads were purchased to begin the home meet season. Other essential equipment was borrowed from LBCC. Girls' competitive events included the uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting and floor exercise; while the boys' included long-horse vaulting, parallel and horizontal bars, rings, floor exercise and the pommel horse.

The girls' team experienced the elation of repeated victory but the boys were content with personal self-improvement. In district competition Kary Crossman placed 3rd in vaulting and 7th in floor exercise. Her sister, Babs, placed 6th on the balance beam. The first year team, as a whole, surpassed the expectations of all.



Lynn Brown strikes a graceful pose during her floor-ex routine.



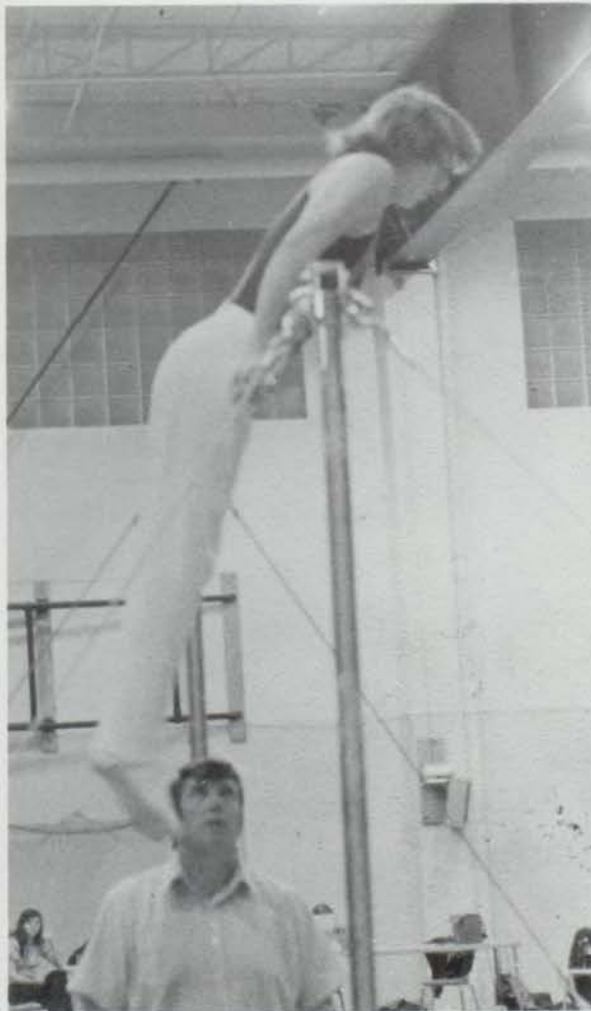
Chris Brannon executes a handstand dismount from the parallel bar.



Debbie Sweet is watched by spectators as she competes in floor exercise.



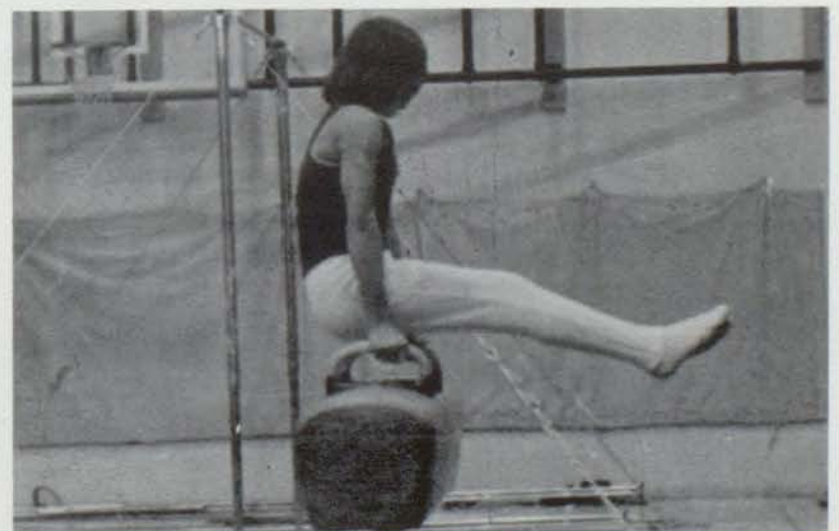
Front Row: Tami Kushner, Kathy Douthett, Jarita Grissom, Lynn Brown, Debbie Sweet, Kathy Adams, Sheree Thoma, Denise Magee, Sherri Settle.
 Back Row: Coach Janice Loomis, Jim Miller, Kevin Kirkelie, Chris Davis, Terry Marvin, Chris Brannon, Lee Hanson, Coach John Foster.



Terry Marvin begins his routine on the horizontal bar.



Mr. John Foster and Mr. "Bud" Page await the final score.



Tim VanOver holds an 1-seat on the pommel horse.

Swimming

Swimming and diving have long been recognized as individual sports, but the team spirit that accompanies individuality was alive at LUHS. The girls' swim team compiled a 4-4 win-loss slate while the boys put together a 6-2 record. Fine individual performances resulted in five boys and one girl qualifying for the state finals after district competition. Terry Marvin earned a trip to state, held at the University of Oregon, by capturing first in district diving. The senior diver concluded the season by finishing ninth out of twenty-one competitors. Finishing fourteenth was the boys 400 freestyle relay team while Linda Kirkelie gained fifteenth in the 50 freestyle.



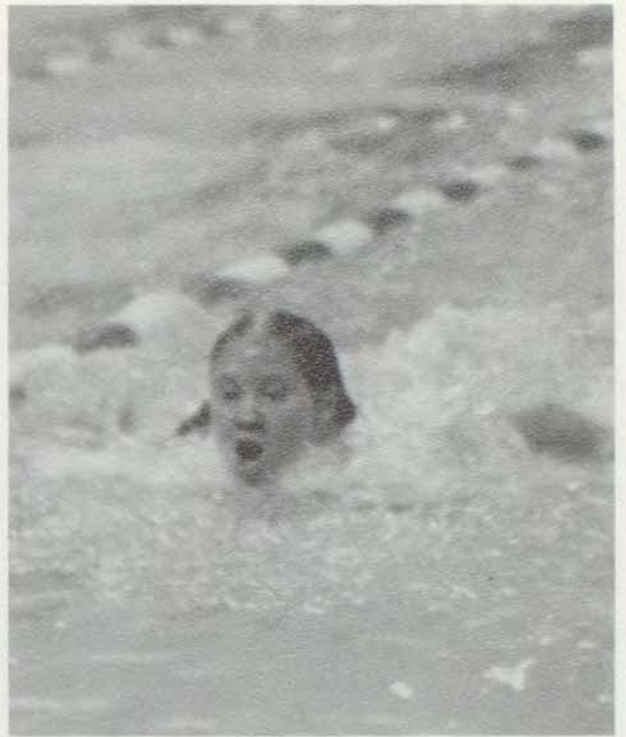
Joe Wheeler shows good form in the backstroke.



Front Row: Lori Davis, Kathy Wolfenbarger, Pam Foster, Terry Marvin, George Wetherall, Chris Davis, Kari Crosman, Toni Davis. Row 2: Julie Reynolds, Debbie Kushner, Jimmy Miller, Steve Canaga, Debbie Sweet, Linda Kirkelie, Kevin Kirkelie, Coyne Foster, Becky French. Row 3: Mitch Peterson, Toni Young, Marcy Crenshaw, Doug Tyree, Ted George, Rocky Fritz, Don Pope, Mike Kirkelie. Back Row: Coach John Foster, Coach Gloria Knapp, Celeste Knight, manager; Babs Crosman, Sandy Bennett, Janet Miller, Tim Lange, Kenny Barnes.



Terry Marvin exhibits his district winning form.



Linda Kirkelie heads for the tape.



Lebanon's Chris Davis and Don Pope wait for the starting signal.



Coyne Foster anticipates a win.

Varsity Basketball

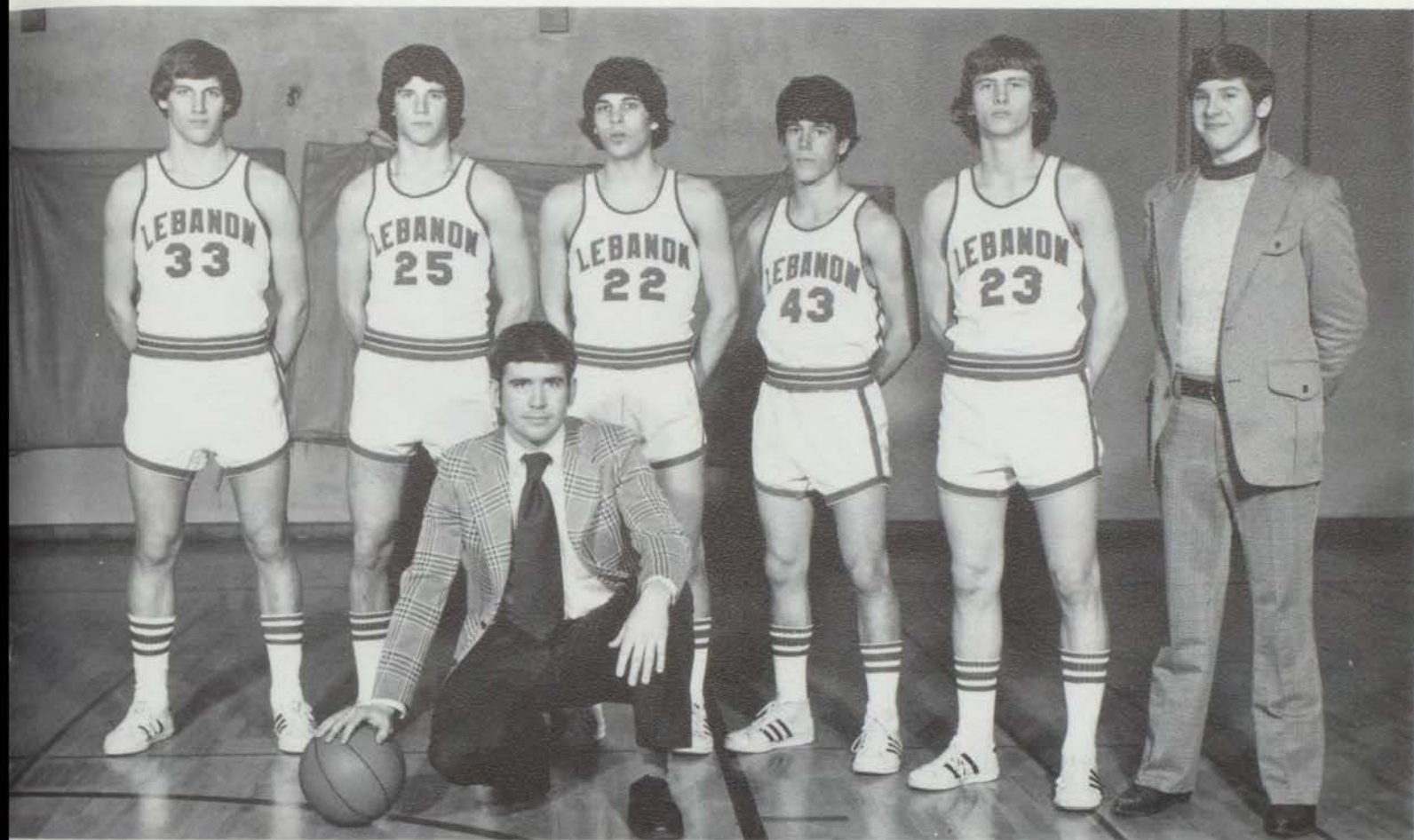


Vern Daily, manager; Vince Schumacher, Doug Williams, Don Fountain, Harold Shannon, Rex Anderson, Larry Vorderstrasse, Steve Gray, Mike Bresler, Andy

Varsity Basketball underwent a season lacking adequate roundball experience. The sport was hit hard by last years' graduation and the Warrior squad found themselves with no returning lettermen. A new type of game plan, never seen before at Lebanon, was introduced by first year head coach, Dean Stepp. Starting the season with no experienced ball players, little height, a new coach, and a completely new system, the team won only four ball games while they found defeat in eighteen. In retrospect, the season was a disappointment to the players and their new coach. However, in the season's last five games, the fine execution of fundamentals found the squad employing winning techniques. The Warriors lost a close game against North Salem on Viking territory, were defeated by West Albany in double overtime on the Bulldogs' court, and lost by one point to Sprague on the home court. The Warriors experienced satisfaction when they ended the season on a winning note, beating the South Albany Rebels.



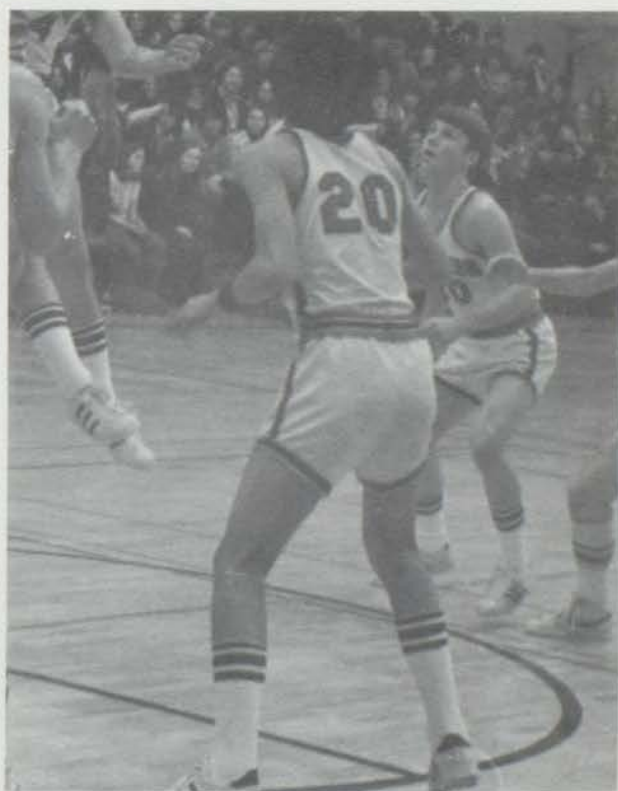
Harold Shannon drives against a Corvallis Spartan.



McClouskey, Jack Willems, Neil Purkerson, manager. Kneeling: Coach Dean Steep.



Mike Bresler dribbles around looking for a shot.



Don Fountain (20) gets ready for the jump.

Varsity Basketball (continued)



The Warriors are introduced before competition.



Larry Vorderstrasse eyes the bucket as two Spartans protect



Rex Anderson snags the rebound while Mike Bresler watches.



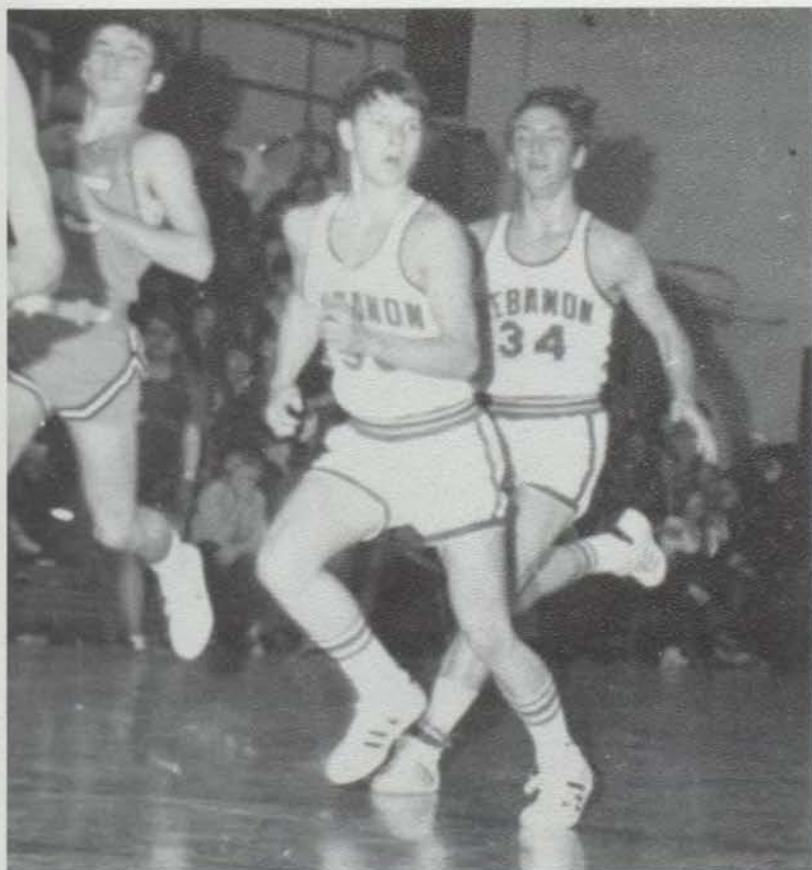
A Warrior battles against Corvallis.



their goal.



Freshman, Andy McClouskey, looks for an open man against Corvallis.

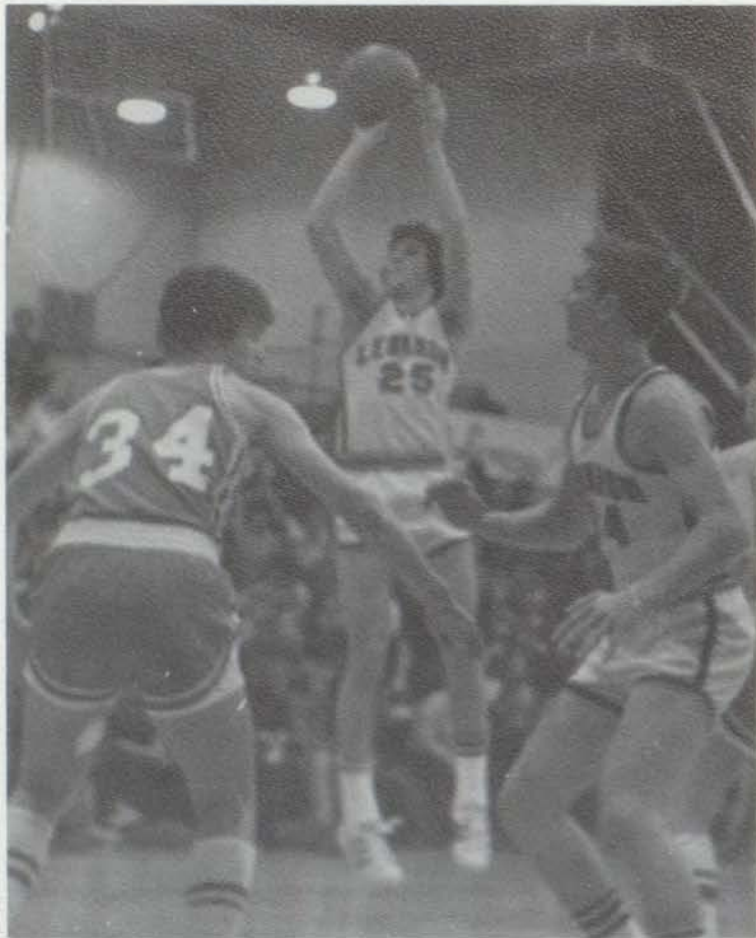


Vince Schumacher hustles on the fast break.

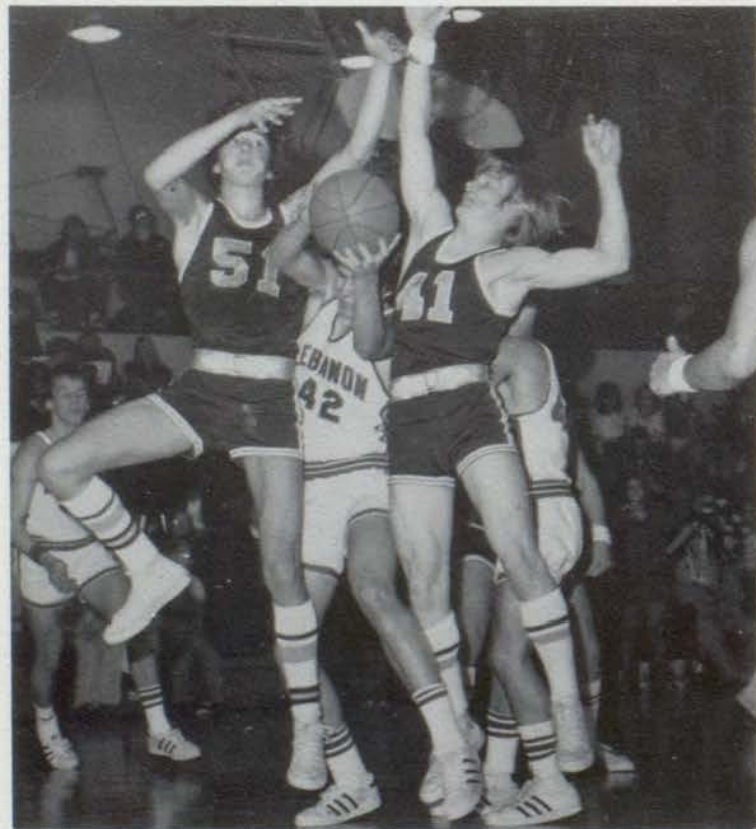


Jack Willems brings the ball down court.

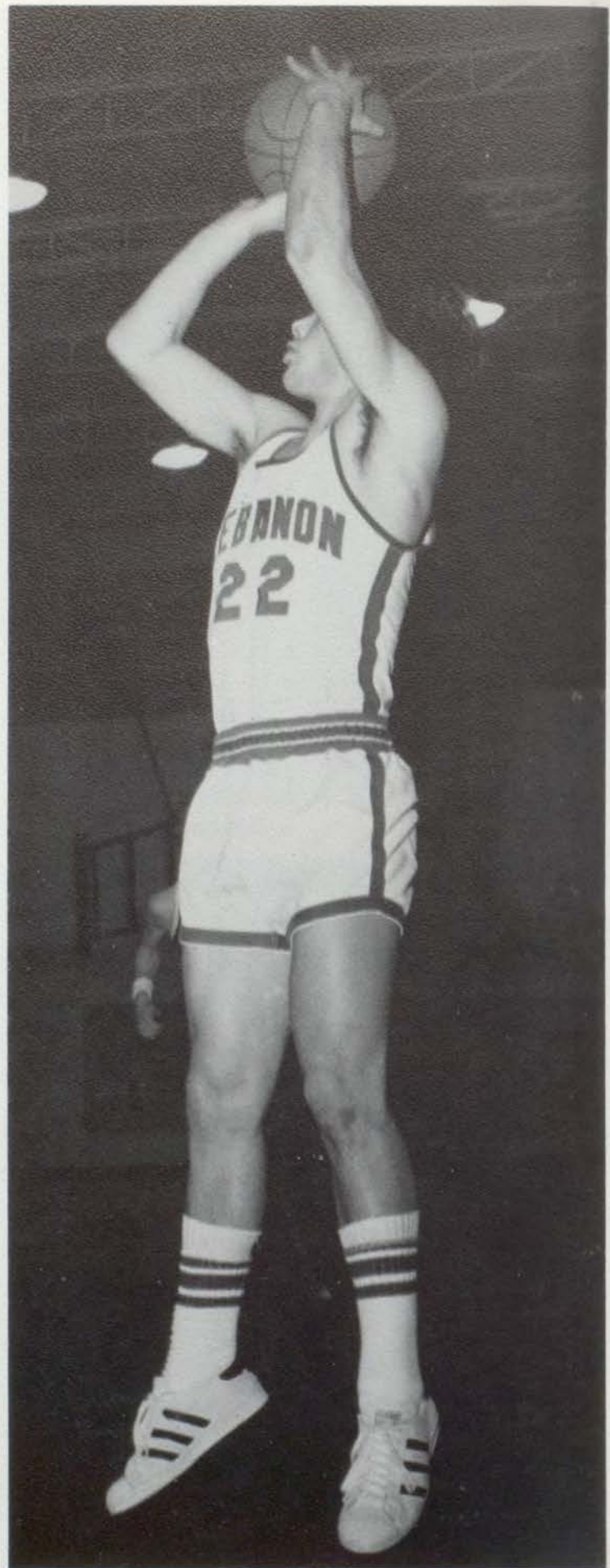
Varsity Basketball (continued)



Steve Gray shows fine form with a 20 foot jumper.



Rex Anderson emerges from within the throng.



In goes another two for Mike Bresler.

J. V. Basketball

Coach Keith Stroup inspired the Junior Varsity Basketball team, the Braves, to work hard during the season. The players united during the game to produce a strong and successful team effort. Everything came together for the group during the Sprague game. The Braves effectively used the fast break to out-hustle and out-score the opposition, particularly during the second and third quarters. Both the clubs' offensive and defensive endeavors received praise after the victory.

Promising members of next year's varsity squad, the athletes improved from one game to the next, to become a smooth and fast-running unit. The Braves were often cited for their intensity and competitiveness, while at the same time they expressed a keen desire to develop unbeatable skills and team strategy. Adding another year of polish and experience, many of the teams members looked forward to a season of varsity action.



Mark Henderson shoots a forty-nine foot jumper.



Front Row: Don Hoover, Bill Ray, Keith Haley, Mark Henderson, Rich Denker, Steve Porter. Back Row: Coach Keith Stroup, Jim Hostetler, Dave Keen, Duke McDaniel, Don Longtain, Arnold Williams, manager.

Sophomore Basketball



Front Row: Brian Vorderstrasse, Kevin Hackstedt, Kim Olson, Robbie Christ, Coach Jerry Cash. Back Row: Jeff King, Craig Collins, Jeff Collings, Willie Walsh, Henry Hamel.

The Sophomore Basketball team was led by Coach Jerry Cash, who rendered experience and individual attention to its members. The season proved to be a fun one for the players, as each individual showed off his playing talent on the court. The team was noted for a fairly even scoring distribution among its members, many hitting the double column mark each game. The Scouts had a successful season, however a number of encounters with opposing teams proved to be close. The Scouts fell to Sprague when they blew an eight point lead in the final four minutes of the game and later lost to Corvallis by only three points.

A few team members participated in junior varsity action when their skill and speed was needed, while many looked forward to the next season and considered this one only the beginning of a promising basketball career.



Kim Olson, Jeff King, and Jeff Collings go for the ball.

Freshman Basketball



Front Row: Jeff Stolsig, Dave Wood, Brice Dowding, Joe Pederson, Clint Boyer, Bill Clark, Brian Smith, Mark Bodda, John Anderlik. Row 2: Walter Simmons, manager; John Haller, Steve Rex, Mark Chambers, Cary Thurston, Randi Monson, Jon Alley, Tim Garron, Greg Slape, manager. Back Row: Chet Croco, manager; Mark Geymann, Dave Summers, Del Palmer, Craig Carroll, Rick Morgan, Mike Settle, Rick Palmer, Lee Hanson, manager.



Jon Alley puts in another two.



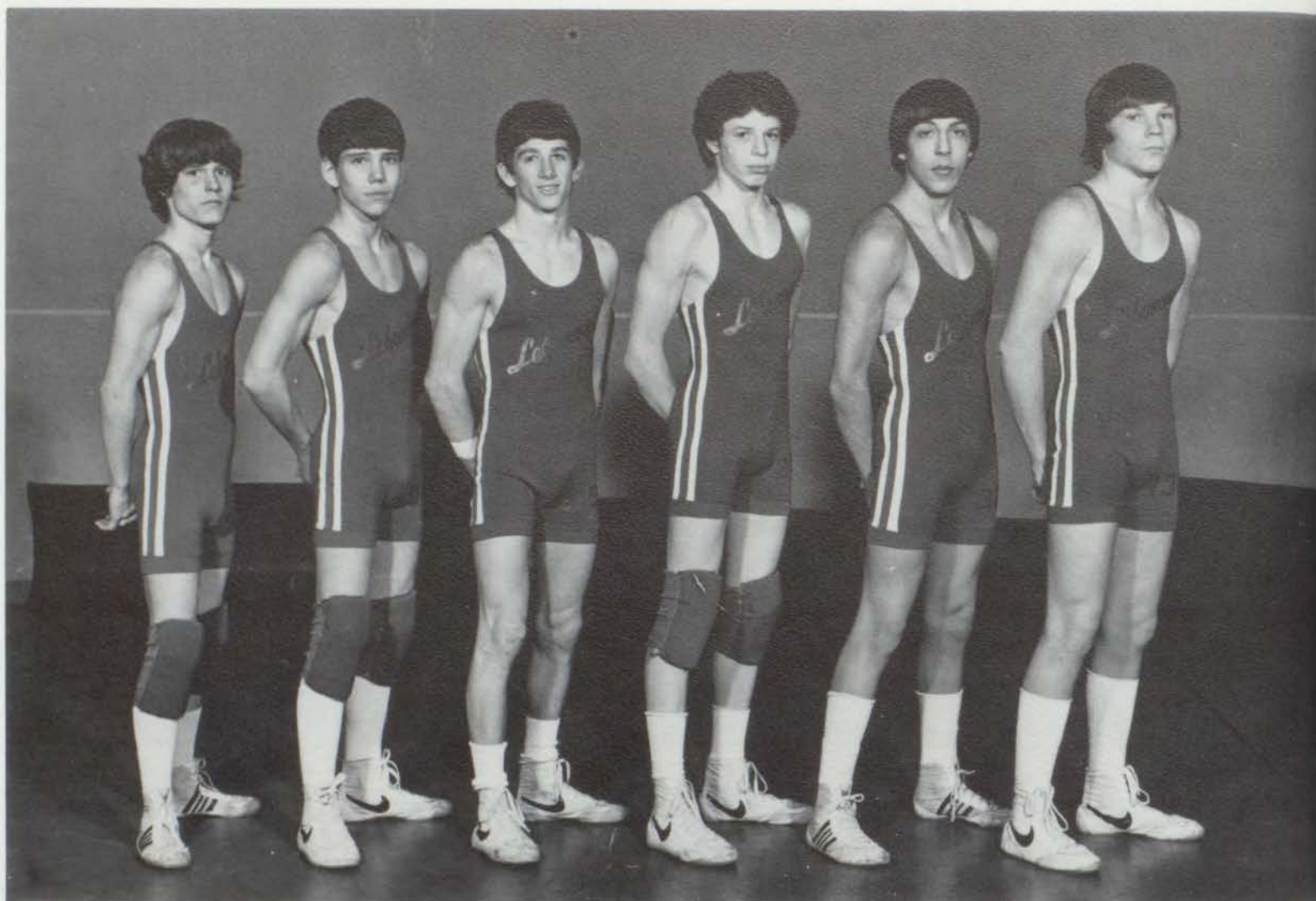
Rick Palmer guards while Dave Summers shoots.

Divided into two separate teams, Freshman Basketball experienced a successful season. An "A" and a "B" team saw action throughout the winter, both having an equal number of league games.

The freshman players turned in some interesting and spirited performances. One promising athlete was Dave Wood, who scored fifty points in a single game, snapping the all-time record. The observation of young talent in every player encouraged the staff to view future basketball teams with an optimistic eye.

Coach Dean Cole accepted the responsibility of urging the players to give their best to a game requiring skill, speed, and agility. When the teams suffered a defeat it was usually after leading in the majority of the ball game and unexpectedly falling in the final minutes. With defeat came learning and the freshman basketball players learned from every loss and victory.

Varsity Wrestling



Bill Wyatt, Lance Pulliam, Chris McAuliffe, Doyle Bare, Dean Blacketer, Wade Hanna, Tim VanVleet, Dick Powell, Jeff Moseman, Brad Gardner, Bill Rose, Rick

Winning the district wrestling championship boosted the spirit of the Varsity Wrestling team for the state meet. Six matmen were eligible for state competition after upsetting the McNary squad for the second consecutive year. It was the youngest Lebanon team to compete in a district tournament and it took a total team effort to produce the victory.

At the wrestling banquet four athletes received the top awards. Lance Pulliam, who placed third in the state meet at 106 lbs., was named winner of the Lebanon Express "Most Inspirational" trophy. He shared the "Outstanding Wrestler" trophy with Chris McAuliffe, who also received the Dick Weisbrodt "Sportsmanship" trophy. The pin trophy was shared by Lance Pulliam, Brad Gardner, and Bill Wyatt, who was presented the "Hustler" award. Twenty-three varsity letters were awarded during the evening. The wrestlers compiled an overall record of 519-369-18 for a very successful season.



The hardworking matmen warm up before an encounter with the opposition.



Carlson.

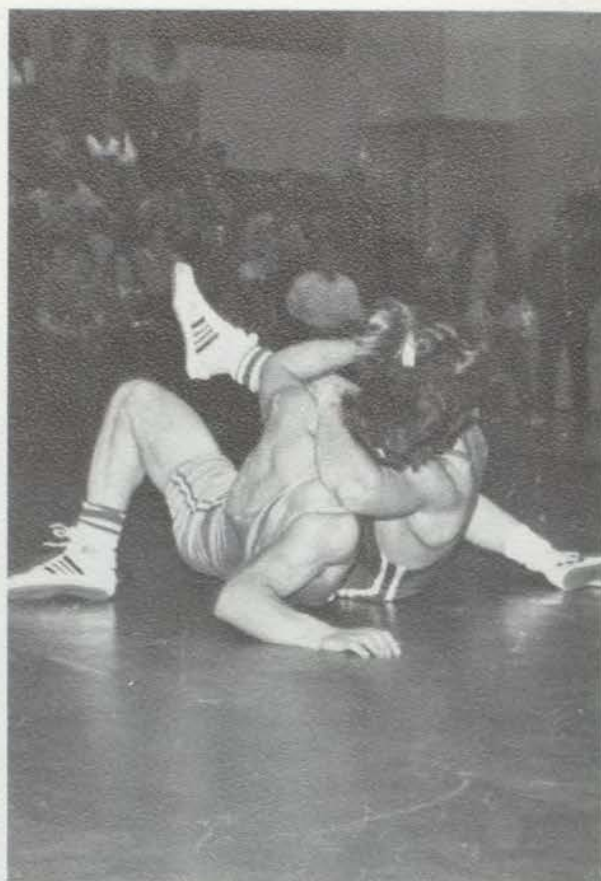


Bill Wyatt overpowers a wrestling opponent.

Varsity Wrestling (continued)



Matmaids Cindy Miller, Lori Otta, Ramona Whitmore and Karen Cruise get ready for the state meet.



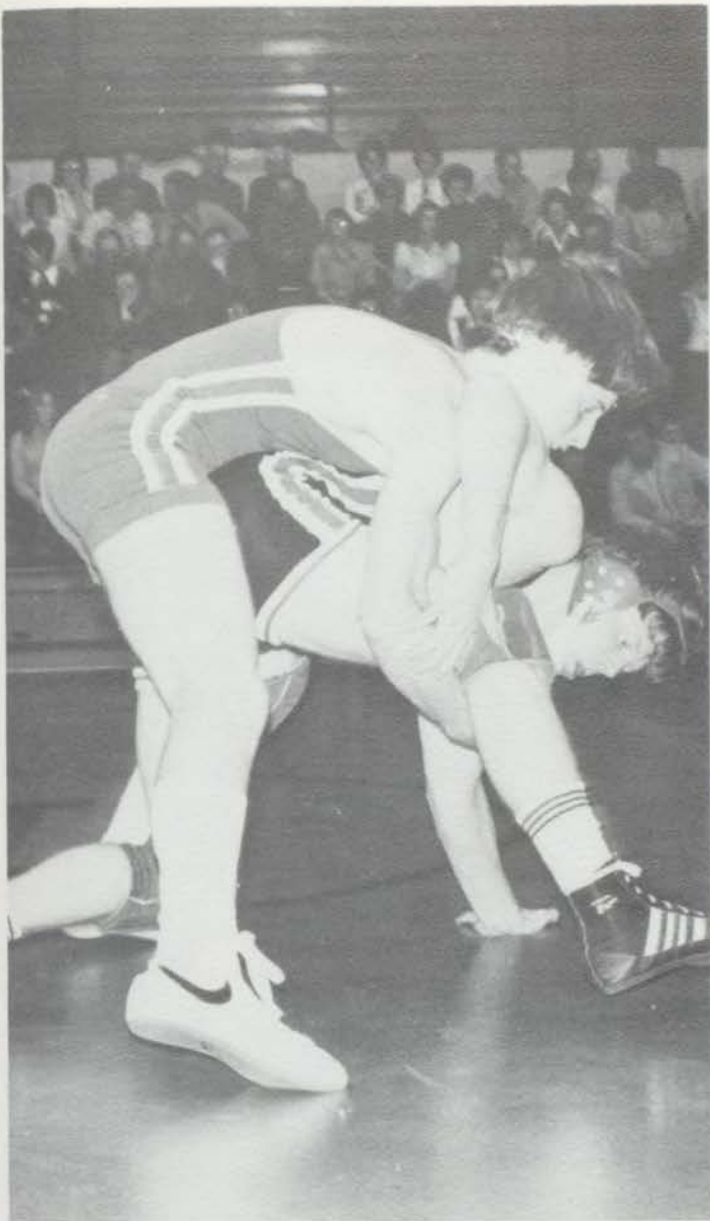
A Warrior grappler scores for Lebanon.



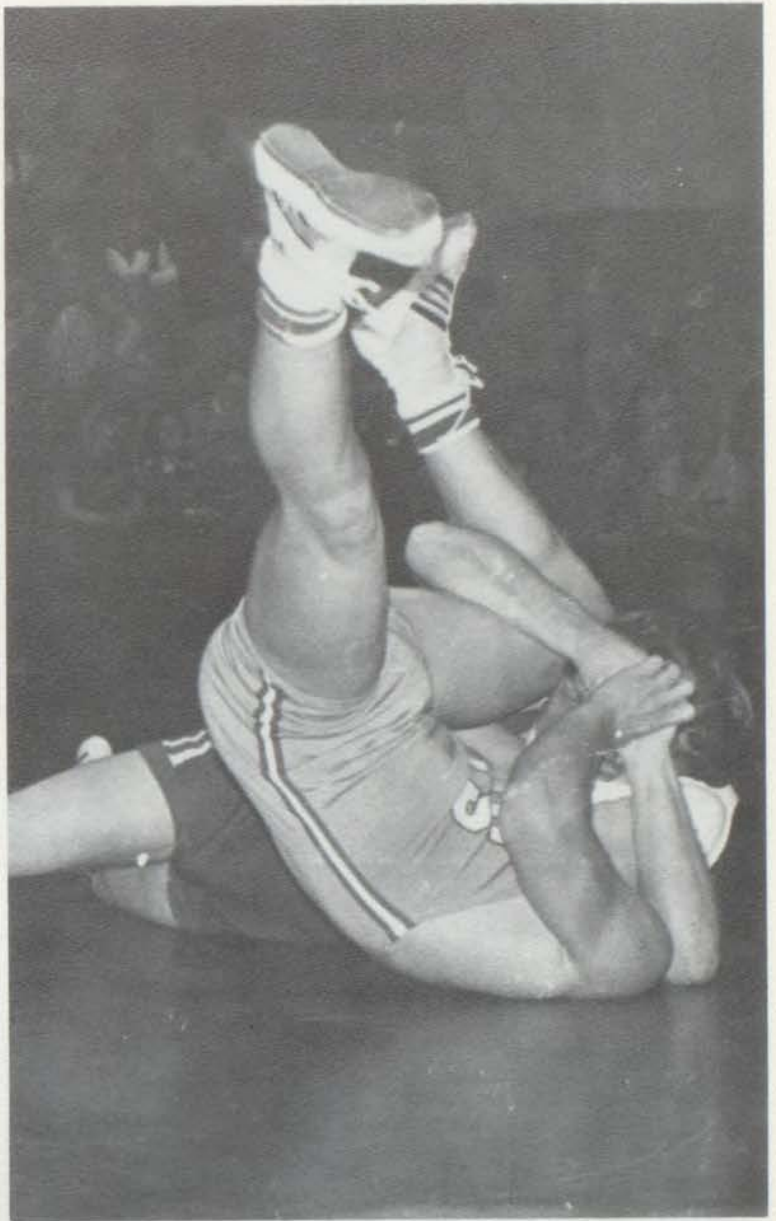
Jeff Moseman waits intently for the whistle.



Rick Carlson pulls his man toward the mat.



Craig Oglesby works for a take-down.



Jeri Brown cradles his opponent enroute to a pin.

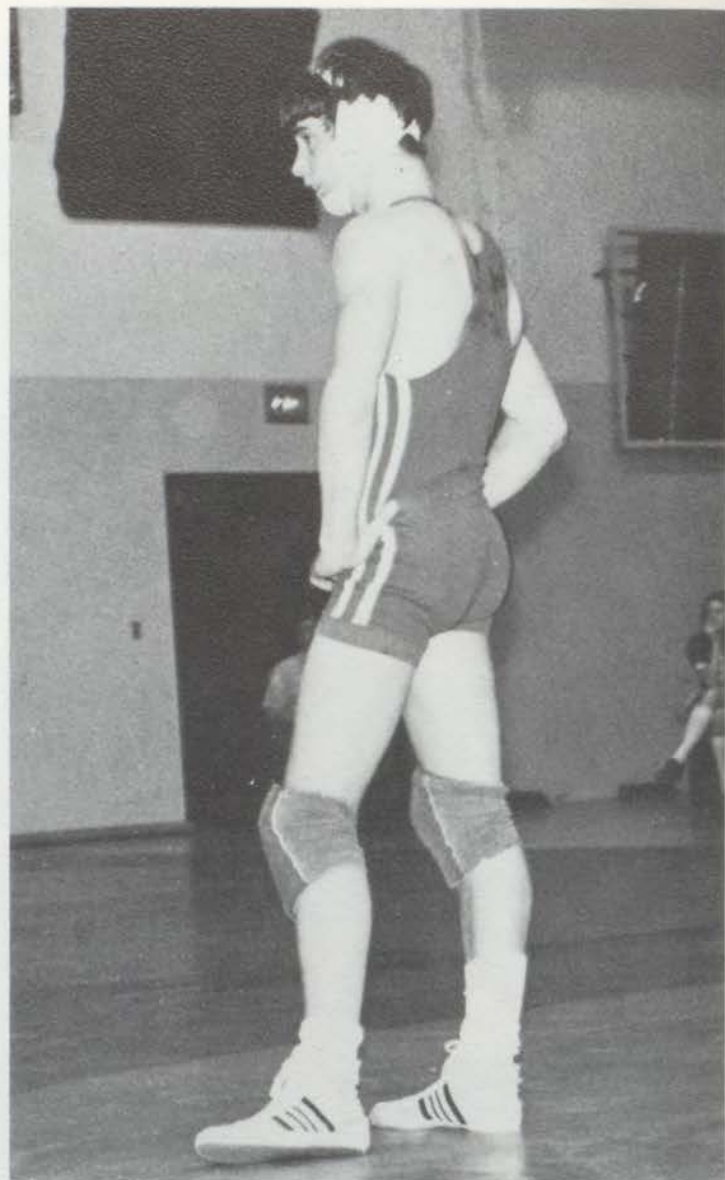


Doyle Bare controls his man as he prepares for another victory.

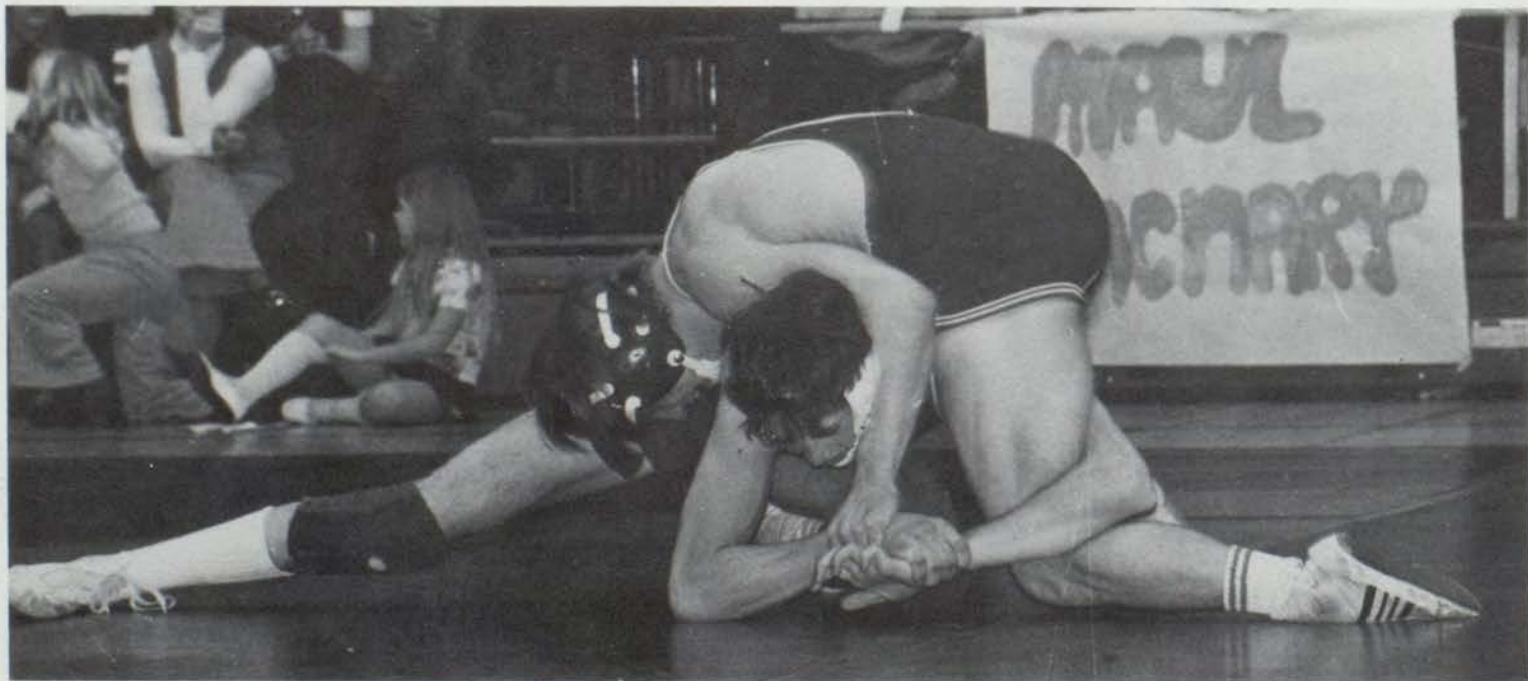
Varsity Wrestling (continued)



Jeri Brown and Lance Pulliam relax before their matches.



Dale Rasmussen calmly awaits his opponent.



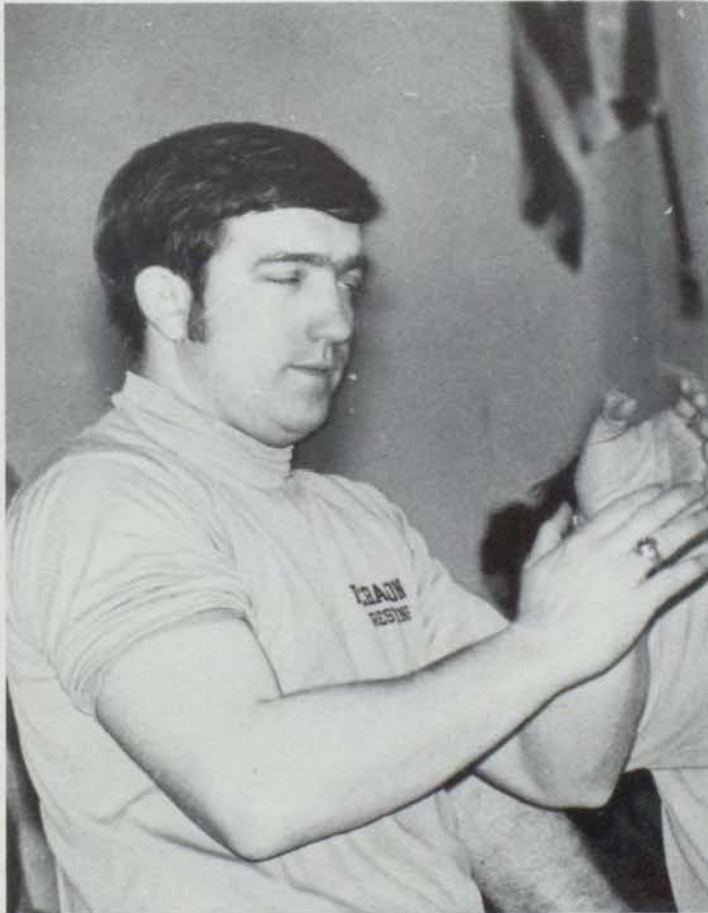
Dick Powell works on his sprawled opponent on his way to a Warrior victory.



Brad Gardner shows proper form in the "referees position".



Head coach Dick Weisbrodt confers with the referee.



Coach Dave Johnson applauds the wrestlers.



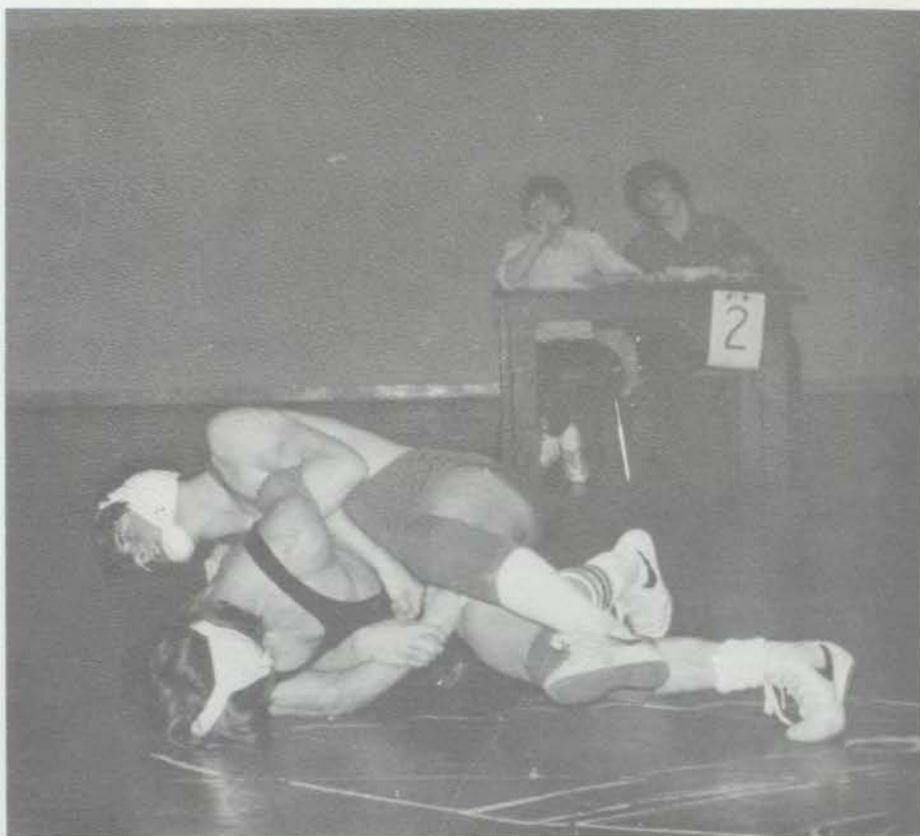
Lance Pulliam controls his man.

JV Wrestling

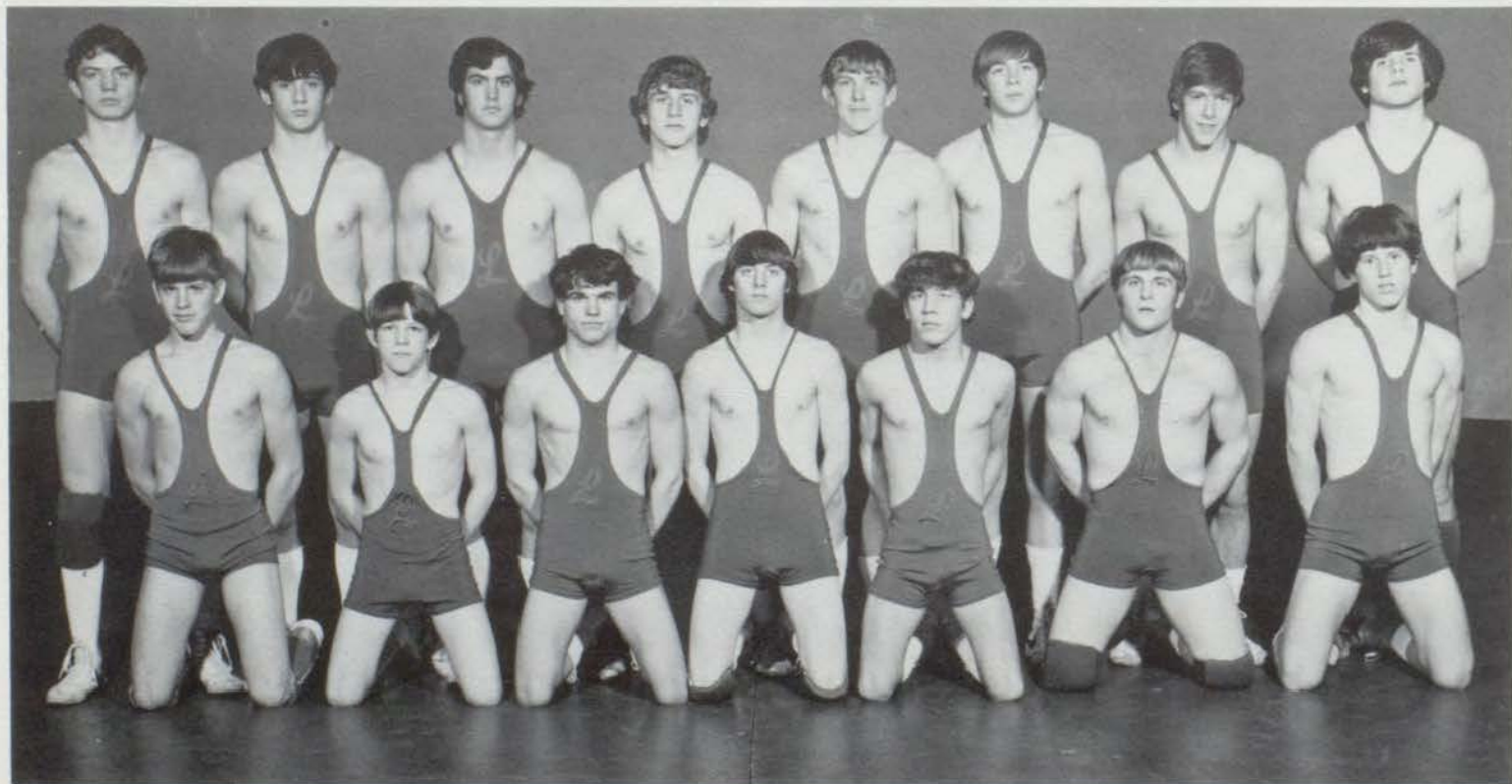
Coach Don Carroll directed the Junior Varsity Wrestling team in mat action and strategy. The wrestlers perfected skills employed in previous years to win sixteen of their nineteen matches, leading Warrior wrestling enthusiasts to expect a bright future. Forfeiting five weights in their first meet, the J. V.'s pulled through in later matches, losing two encounters by only one point.



Coach Don Carroll observes match strategy.

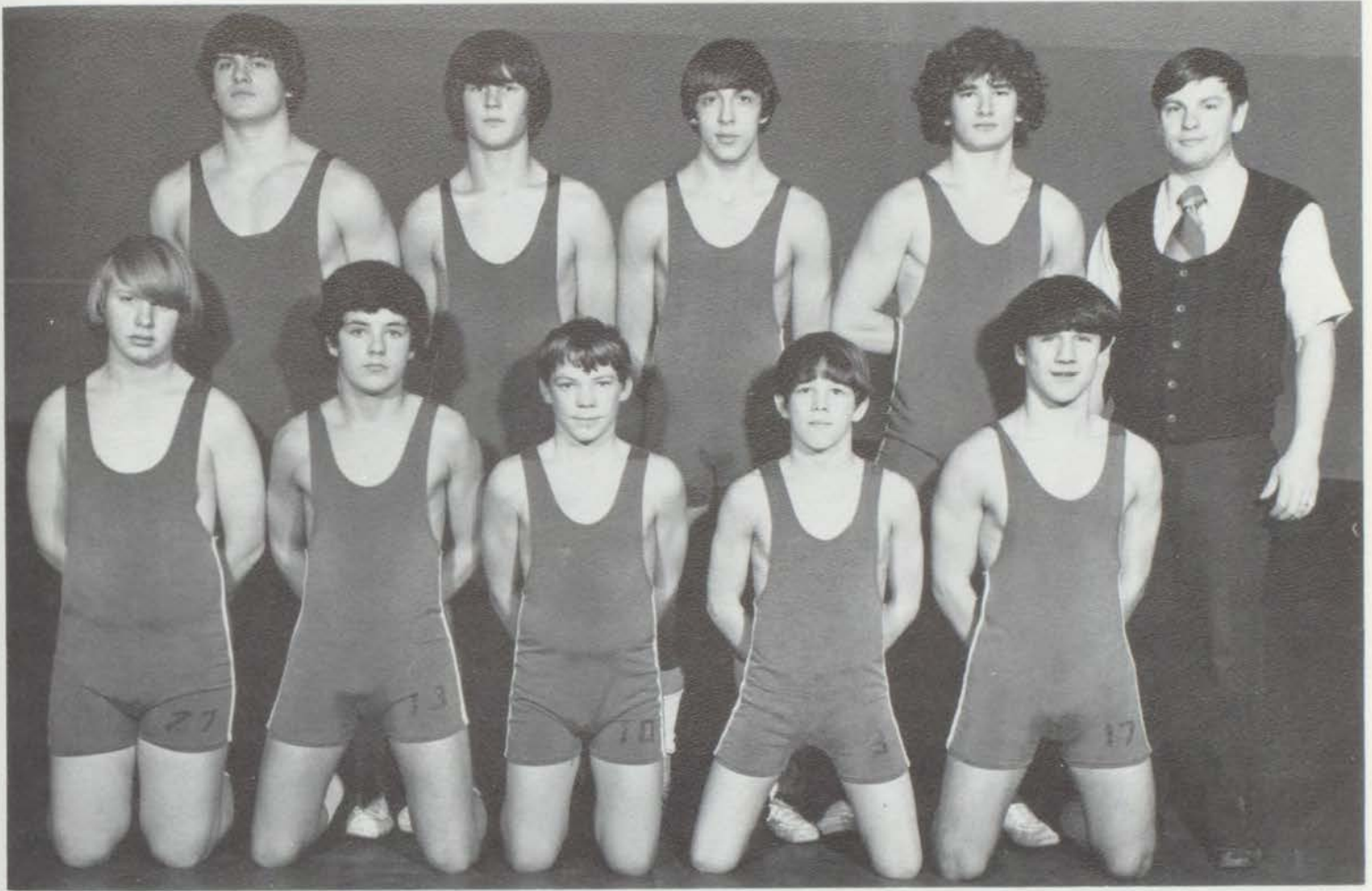


Bruce Calahan drives a bar arm for a pin.

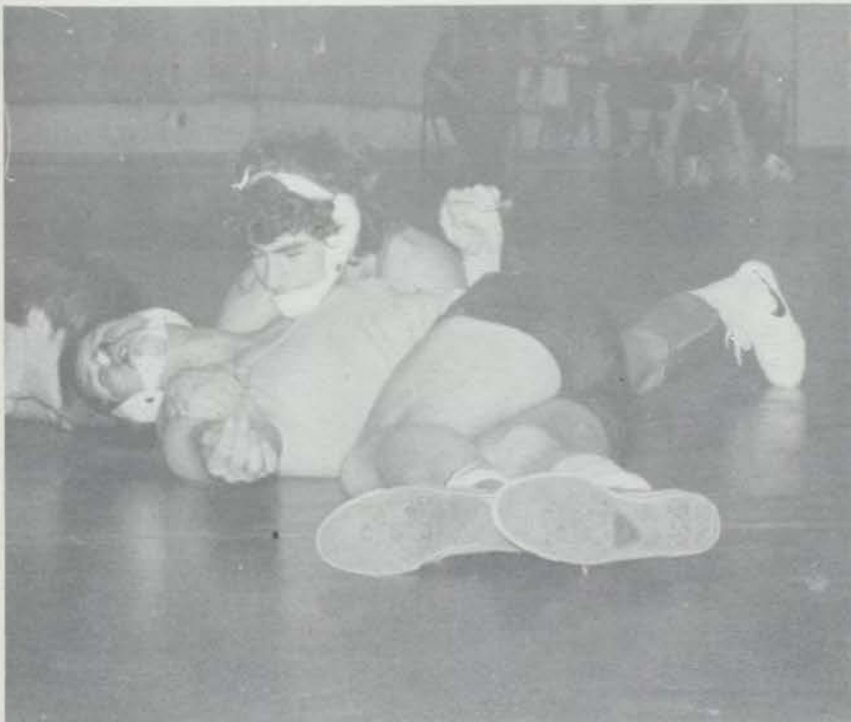


Front Row: Mark Plagmann, Ed Mankin, Mark Beaumont, Bruce Calahan, Mike Howard, Steve Bond, Craig Oglesby. Back Row: Clint White, Dale Rasmussen, Dave Mohni, Clay Boatman, Ray Marshall, Wes Blacketer, Mitch Williams, Rick Moxley.

Freshman Wrestling



Front Row: Vincent Higgins, Lance Jones, Jim Oeder, Eddie Mankin, Randy Stotz. Back Row: Bill Rose, Steve Adams, Dean Blacketer, Bob Brendle, Coach Jim Barrett.



Bob Brendle gets into position to deck his opponent.



Coach Jim Barrett watches the mat action.

Freshman Wrestlers turned in a winning season under Coach Jim Barrett. The frosh matmen upheld tradition, despite forfeiting three weights in every meet, winning five and losing only three encounters with the opposition. Three freshman wrestlers were called to battle in varsity action, including Bill Rose at 191 lbs., Dean Blacketer at 130 lbs., and Ed Mankin at 98 lbs.

Varsity Track



Front Row: Allan Runia, Steve Hallock, Peter Mangan, Richard Howell, Mike Schliske, Kevin Kirkelie, Lester Brush, Paul Lembke, Tony Vandebos. Back Weller, Peter Fowles, Assistant Coach Bill Machamer.

Faced with adverse weather conditions, Coach Dale Reynolds and Assistant Coach Bill Machamer had numerous difficulties in training the Varsity Track team for their first competition. Practices were cancelled due to downpours and a fairly rusty team made its preview at the Willamette Relays, which kicked-off the season.

High jumpers, pole-vaulters, shot putters, long jumpers and discus and javelin throwing men all met their field opponents in district competition, as did the individual and relay runners. In accordance with their over-all performance for the season, individual team members were awarded a school letter.



Richard Howell clears the bar during high jump competition.



Row: Coach Dale Reynolds, Gary Boucher, manager; Tim Greiner, Doug Williams, Roger Fleury, Jeff Gumm, Scott Brady, Harold Shannon, Martin Gall, Tim



Paul Lembke gives the javelin a powerful thrust.



Harold Shannon hurls the shot.

Varsity Track (continued)



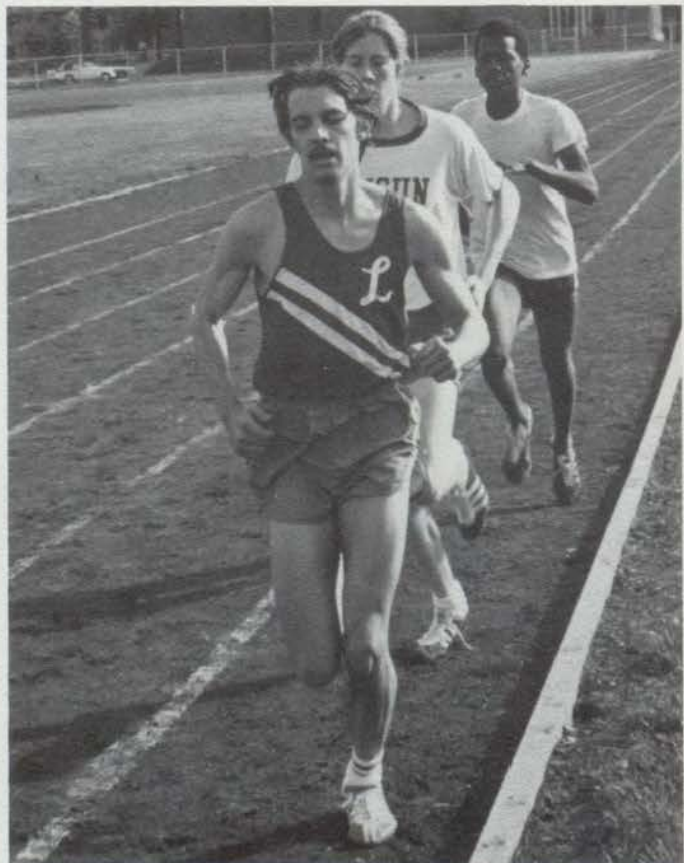
Scott Brady crosses the finish line, first by a step.



Tim Weller strains to clear the pole vault bar.



Mike Schliske pours it on as he rounds the turn in the 440 yard run.



Martin Gaul sets the pace during competition in the mile run.

Junior Varsity Track



Front Row: Ted Rhoades, Terry Cannon, Dan Lytle, Terry Boss. Back Row: Lyndon Jones, Rick Moxley, Gary Klum, Mike Post, Keith Nofziger, Tim Brown, Steve Saunders, manager.



Gary Klum crosses the hurdle with good form.

Though limited in size and hindered by wet weather, the Junior Varsity team performed aptly at their meets. Composed of new and returning trackmen, the team worked persistently to achieve a record which they were certain was the result of their best efforts.

In addition to providing challenging competition for their opponents, the individual team members worked toward developing their track and field skills for future years. Underclassmen worked especially hard in each area in the hopes of earning a place on next year's varsity team. Junior Varsity meets were held jointly with the varsity tracksters.

Freshman Track



Front Row: Tim Nofziger, Ron Parrett, Mark Chambers, Robert Allen, Danny Wilkens, Clint Boyer. Back Row: Jeff Albright, manager; Steve Canaga, Benny Crane, Coach Dan Phelps, Rick Morgan, Rodney Gaskill, Bob McDaniel.

Fighting rainy weather, the Freshman Track Team had difficulty in getting the season off to a start. Practice was hampered by a drenched track and field and meets were postponed due to sudden or continuous cloudbursts. Rescheduling of competition put great demand on the tracksters, as meets were sometimes held back-to-back and actual time for practice was extremely limited.

Directed by Mr. Dan Phelps, the freshman team maintained determination and high spirits. The experience gained from the meets and the advice of Coach Phelps produced improvements which will be definite assets to future track teams.



Mark Chambers clears the bar during pole-vault competition.

Girls' Track

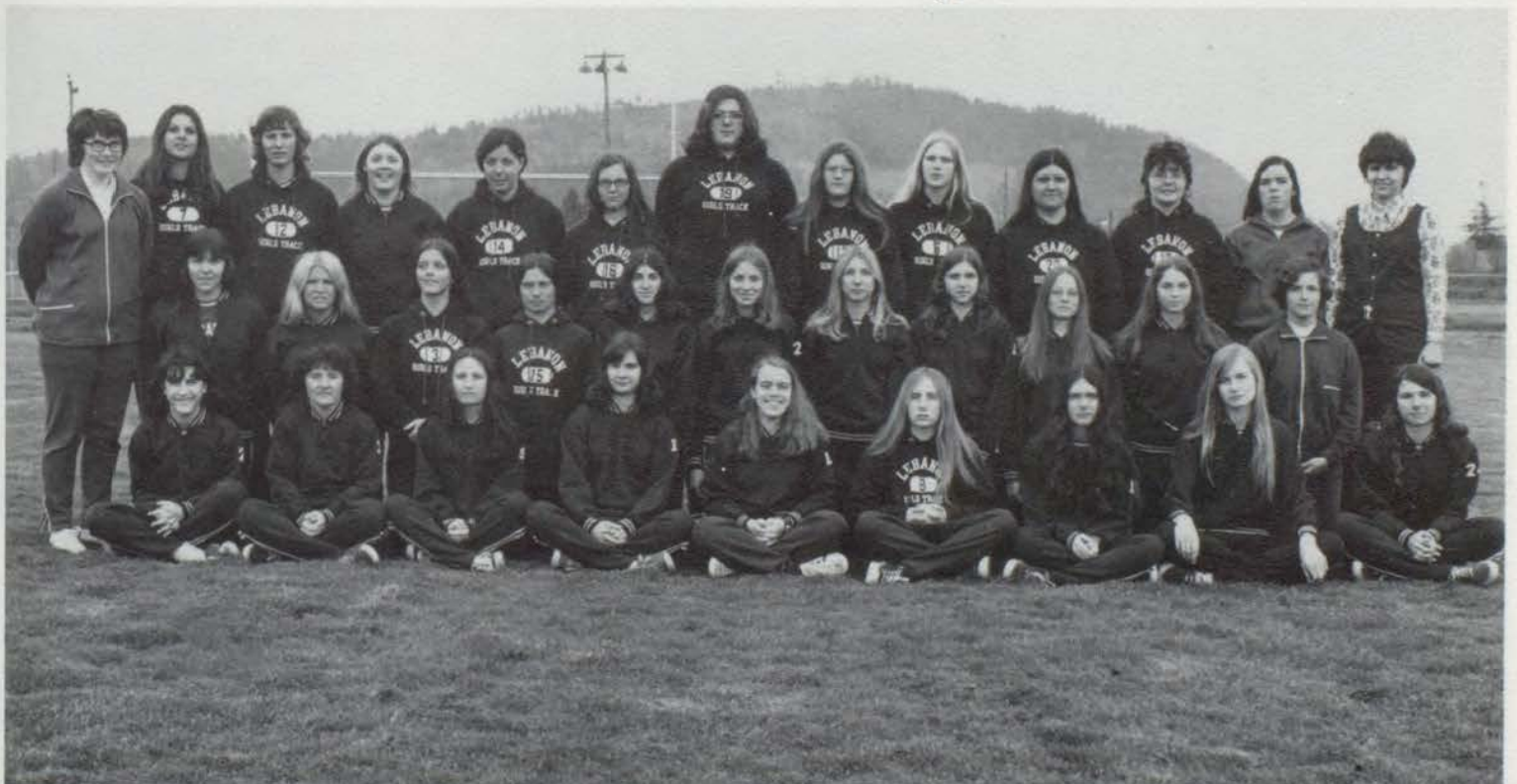
Under the direction of Coach Jan Loomis and Assistant Coach Pat Dodge, the Girls' Track team began the season with an unexpected strength. In spite of little practice due to a rainy season, the team defeated Corvallis in their first meet with a score of 61-48. Though runners were strong and competed well in their events, team strength lay primarily in the field events.



Diane Spady completes a jump during competition.



Carrie Buchanan and Kari Kirkelie represent Lebanon in a running event.



Front Row: Michelle Ramirez, Melanie Gardner, Donna Phillips, Leisa Kanagy, Kathy Douthett, Trina Marvin, Erin Knight, Yvonne Lee, Marcy Crenshaw.
 Row 2: Anita Nelson, Carrie Buchanan, Becky Moseman, Karen Wolfenbarger, Teresa McAuliffe, Kari Kirkelie, Diane Spady, Deanna Crenshaw, Debbie Middleton, Debbie McDonald, Susan Flora. Back Row: Coach Jan Loomis, Lisa Young, Penny Fischer, Debbie Shanks, Melea Huston, Lora Bateson, Cathy Cline, Julie Reynolds, Nancy Cox, Jodie Burian, Cindy Nydigger, Alice Cole, Assistant Coach Pat Dodge.

Girls' Track (continued)



Coach Jan Loomis and a competitor congratulate Debbie McDonald at the end of a close race.



Deanna Crenshaw sprints across the finish line.



Kari Kirkelie takes the lead in the hurdles.



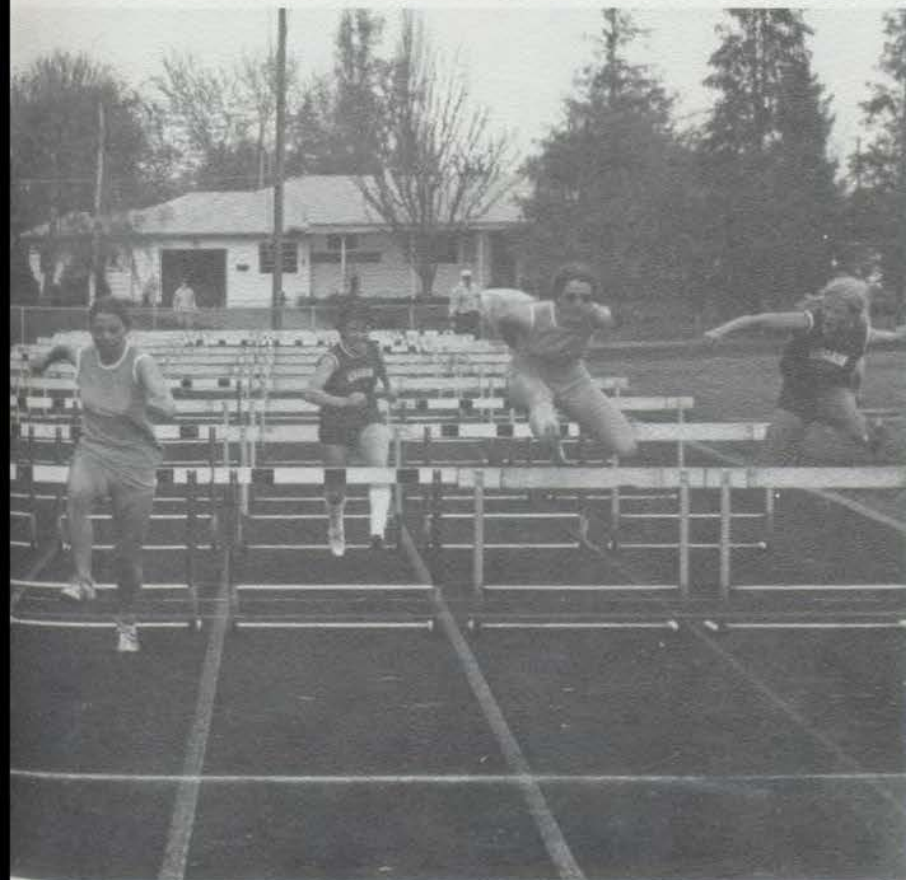
Lebanon girls, Kari Kirkelie,



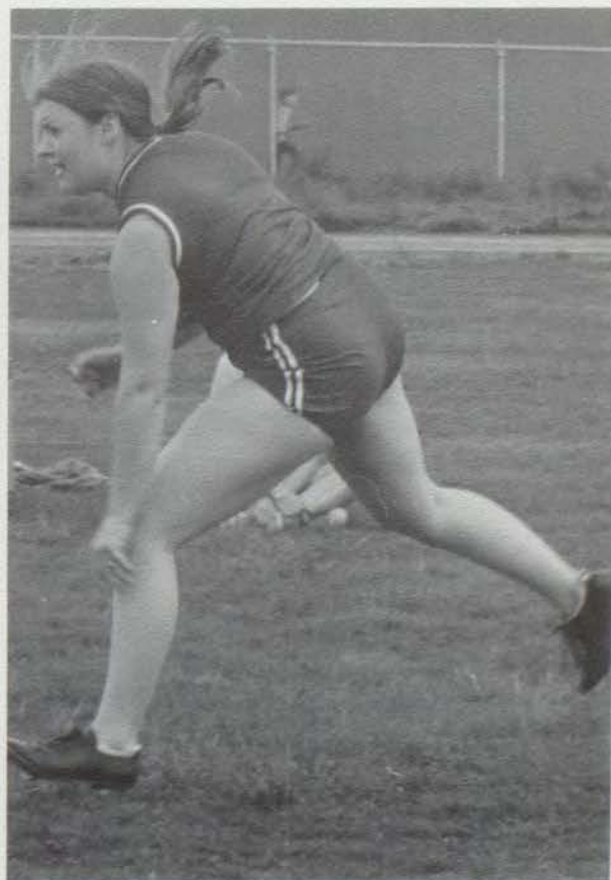
Carrie Buchanan makes good distance in the long jump.



Debbie Middleton and Deanna Crenshaw pass the baton smoothly in the relay.



Melanie Gardner, and Carrie Buchanan compete in the hurdles.



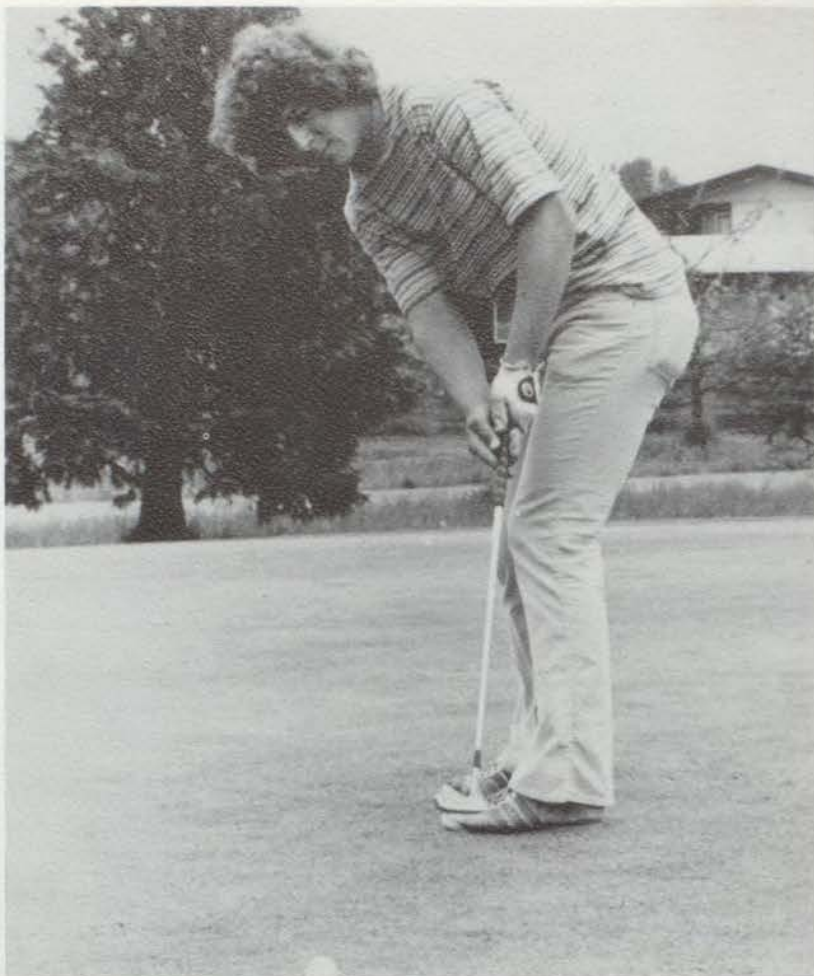
Debbie Shanks follows through after a javelin thrust.

Golf

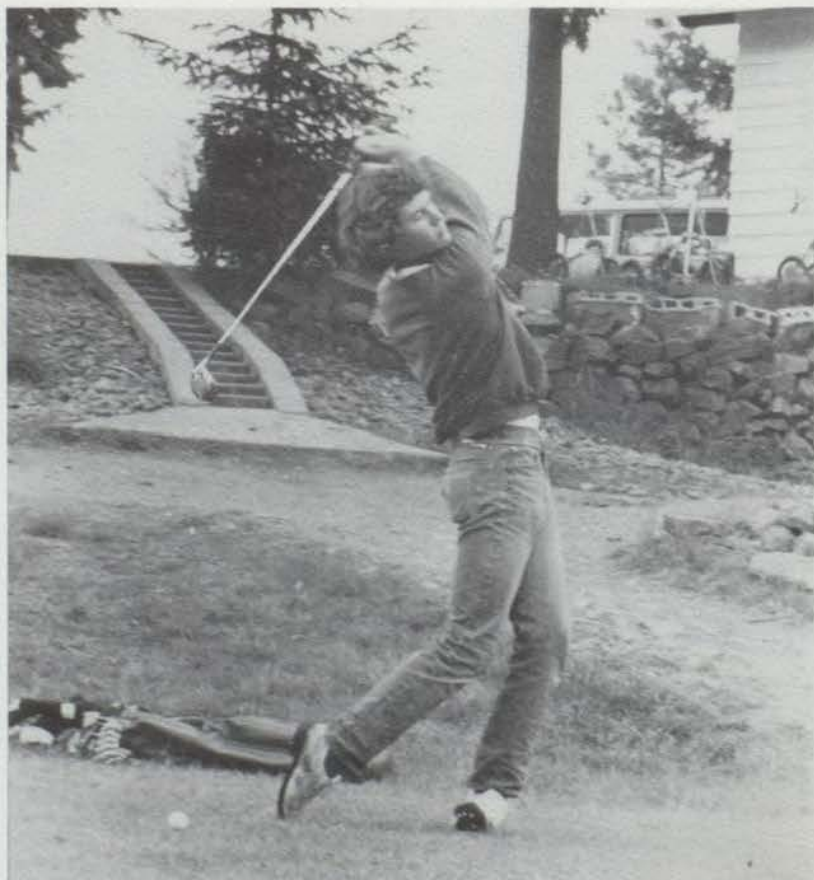
The Golf team, composed mainly of juniors, was directed by a new coach, Mr. Evan Richey. The golfers were required to furnish their own equipment and practices were held on the nearby golf course, as were their matches. The teams' ability to compete well was largely based on mental concentration and the mastery of basic skills. Match scores determined the position in which each player competed and individual opportunities for improvement were always available.



Mike Kirkelie prepares to hit a drive.



John Carlson keeps his eye on the ball after a putt.



Mike Langmack practices his swing before teeing off.



Front Row: Mike Kirkelie, Don Pope, Doug Edwards. Back Row: Coach Evan Richey, Ken Richey, Eric Suing, Mike Langmack, John Carlson.



Tom Kingsley lines up his next shot.



Richard Denker calculates the inches to the cup.

Boys' Tennis

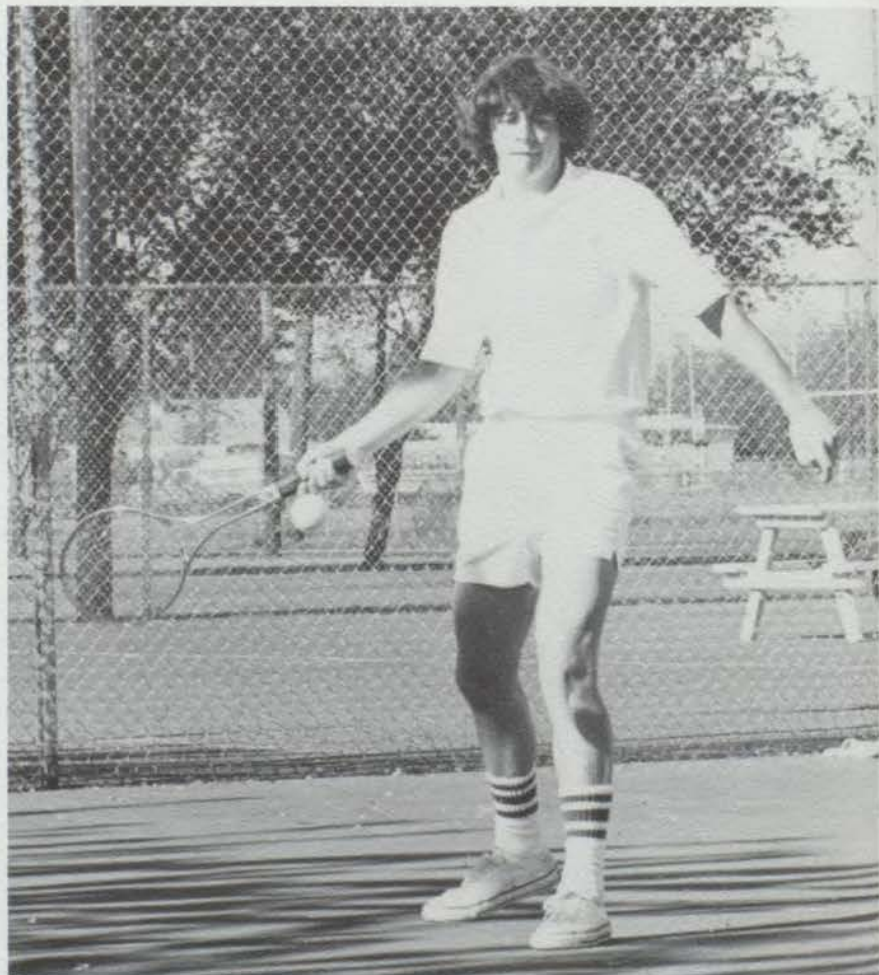
Boys' Tennis was coached by Mr. John Nadig, who took over the helm from Mr. Doug Axen. A young team, the Warriors were propelled by a large number of sophomores and juniors. Line-up order was determined by challenge matches, in which two players competed for a position. The winner of the match faced league opponents equally ranked until he was beaten by a Warrior challenger during a practice session. To compete in tennis action the players purchased new uniforms.



Bill Drew reaches for an overhead shot.



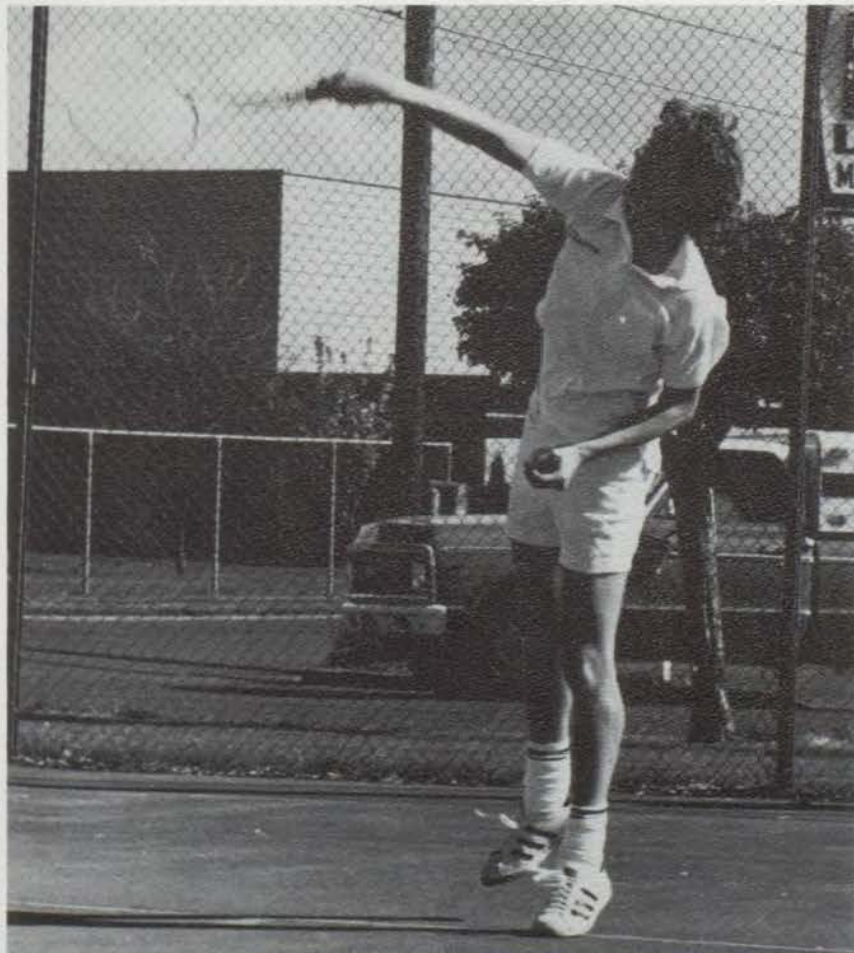
Kerry Kilborn gets in position for a powerful return.



Rick Cole prepares to return the opponent's serve.



Front Row: Kerry Kilborn, Rick Cole, Gary Halvorson, Bill Drew, Duke McDaniel, Dave Phelps, Pete Burlison, Bruce Danner. Back Row: Pete Foster, Ted George, Russell Altizer, Lance Jones, Tom Misa, Richard Clemmer, Danny Hewett, Walt Simmons.



Duke McDaniel sends back a forceful return.

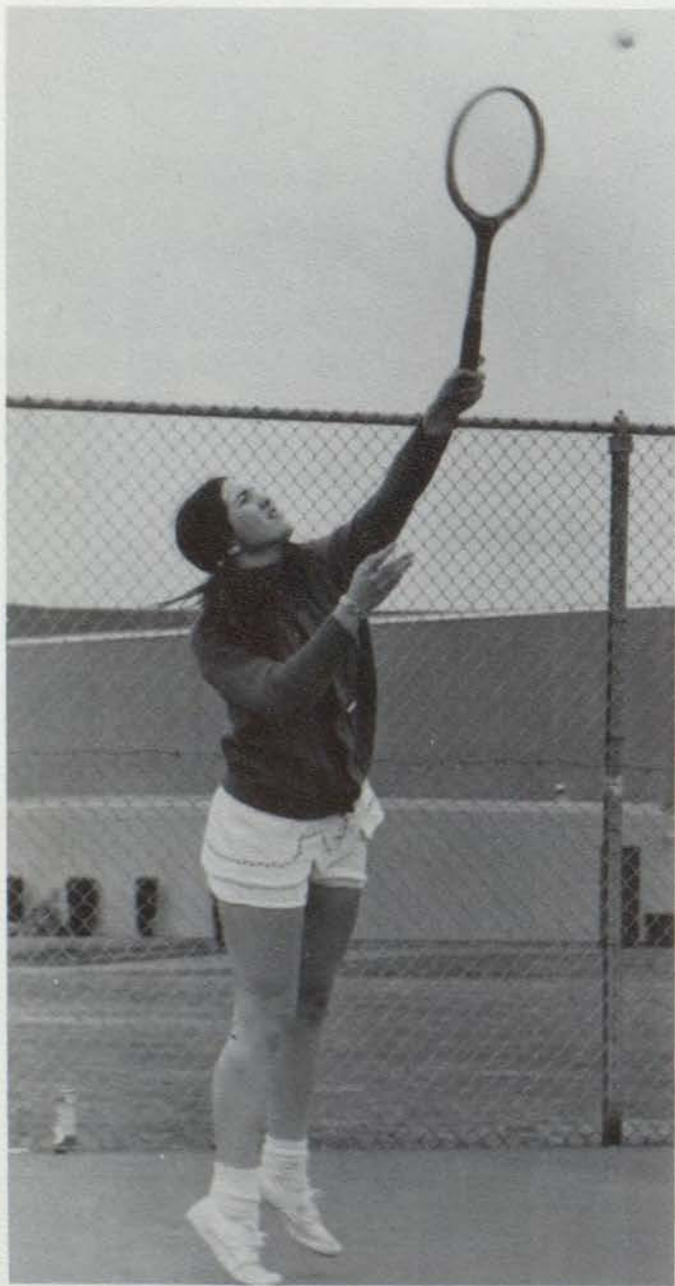


Dave Phelps returns the ball with a skillful backhand.

Girls' Tennis

The Girls' Tennis team began the season lacking experience and depth. Under the first year leadership of Mrs. Linda Lunceford, the varsity squad was mainly composed of juniors and seniors. However, despite the lack of veteran ability and the seasoning of a new coach, the girls proved to be hard workers and able competitors.

Growing interest in girls' tennis was confirmed by the large number of students new to the sport. A gain of skill and proficiency were evident throughout the season.



June Fothergill sends off the beginning service.



Sally Flora rushes to return a volley shot.



Mary Ann Grieve strains to return an opponents shot.



Linda Martin follows through on a forehand shot.



Michell Bauer works to return the ball to her opponent.



Front Row: Paula Hutley, June Fothergill, Dolly Nixon, Sally Flora, Linda Martin, Debbie Sweet, Mary Ann Grieve, Michell Bauer, Diane Sordello, Jan Dahlberg, Susan Scott, Jean McPherson, Karen Haley. Back Row: Carolyn Cool, Lisa Langmack, Patty Wyatt, Cynthia Busse, Tawny Thoma, Cheri Boos, Kelly Ackeret, Robbi Young, Jan Harrington, Linda George, Tami Fadden, Tracy Namitz, Jan Primasing, Kim Betz, Coach Linda Lunceford.

Varsity Baseball



Front Row: Dan Snyder, Jeff Rex, Chris Brannon, Don Monroe, Mark Henderson, David Keen. Back Row: Leslie Allen, manager; Armin Retone, Barney

Last years' graduation left the Varsity Baseball team with only four lettermen returning to the ranks. A young club, in terms of experience, the team faced three of their toughest opponents in a row on the enemy diamonds, to get the season off to a disappointing start.

Coach Bill Croco was faced with insistent rains, in the season's beginning to make the cancellation of several games a reality. The diamondmen possessed strong defensive action in the in-field, but the outfield failed to meet the expected standards. Nonetheless, the squad gained experience and acquired beneficial skills to maintain a respectful position in the valley league.



Second baseman Don Monroe waits for the ball to attempt a double play.



Cummings, Rex Anderson, Jack Willems, Bill Pulliam, Terry Henderson, Perry Palmer, Coach Bill Croco.



Terry Henderson sends in another powerful strike.

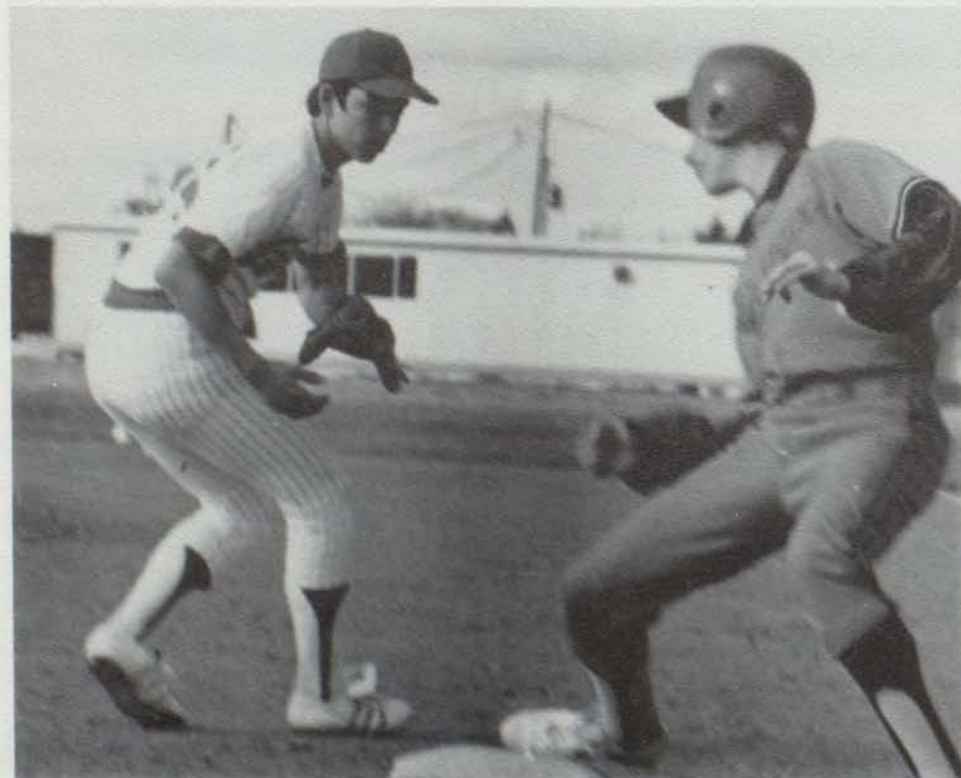


Jack Willems arrives safely at third.

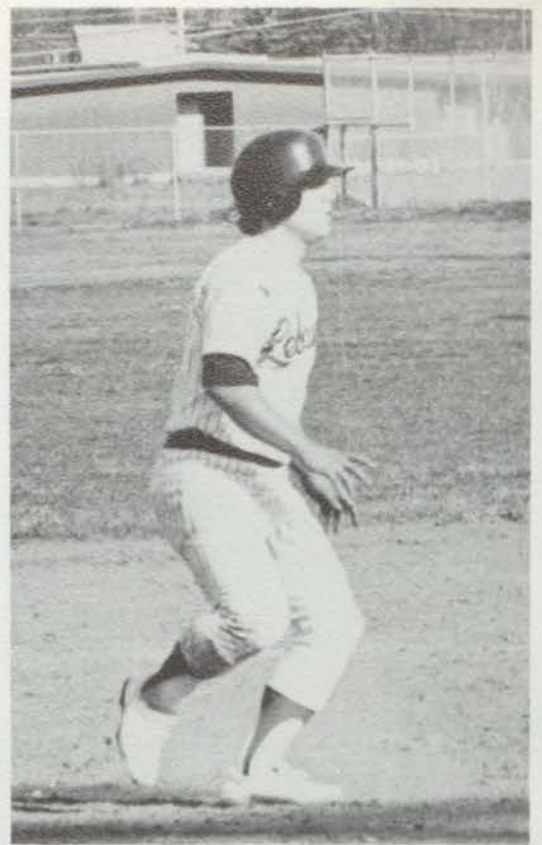
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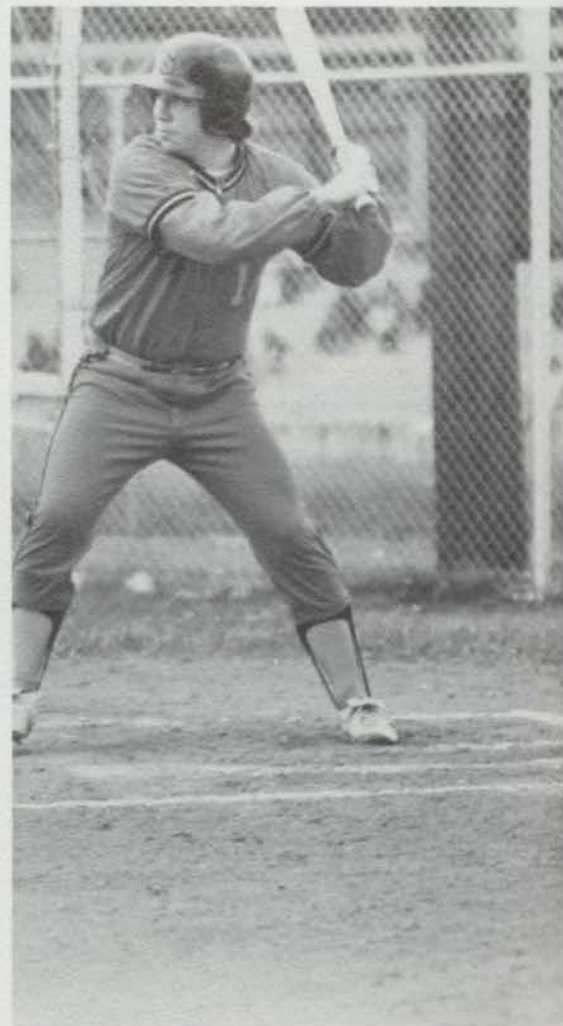
Jack Willems concentrates while waiting for the pitch.



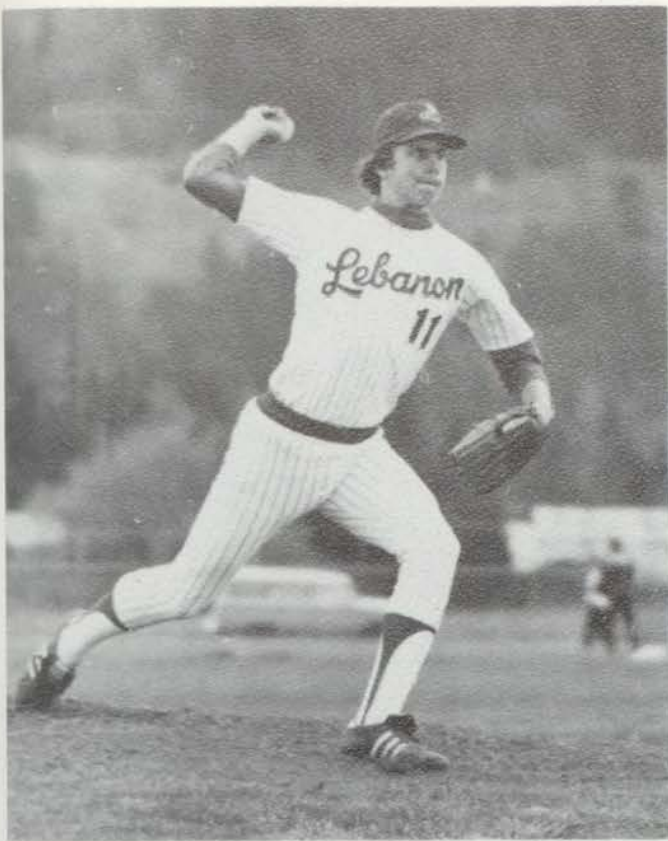
Barney Cummings catches a baserunner at first.



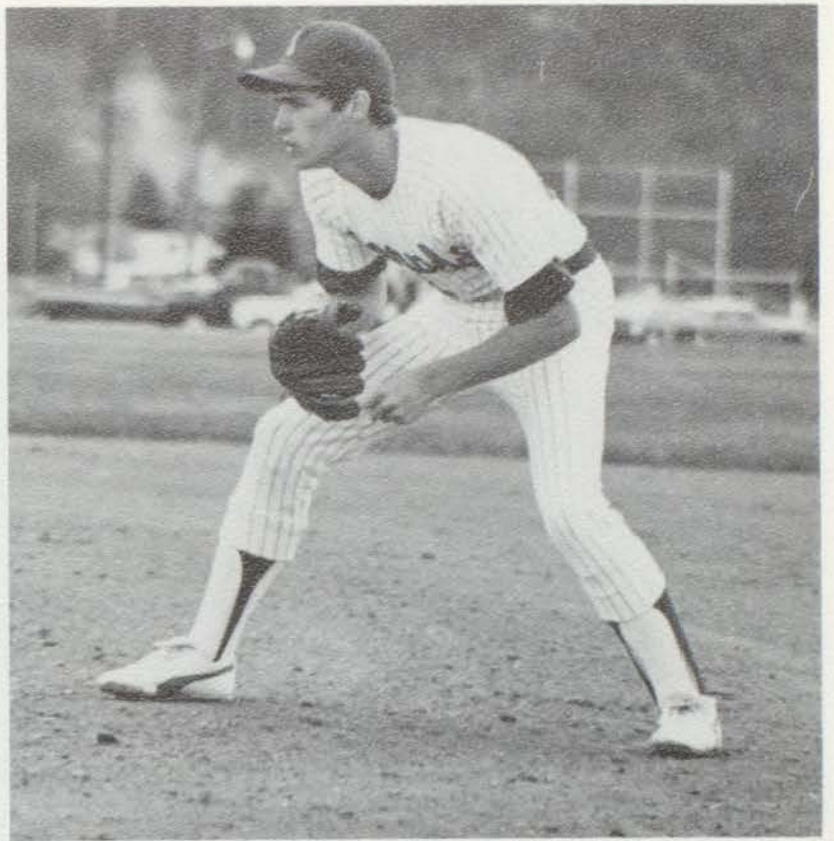
Armin Retone anxiously moves toward home.



Warrior catcher, Bill Pulliam, anticipates the arrival of



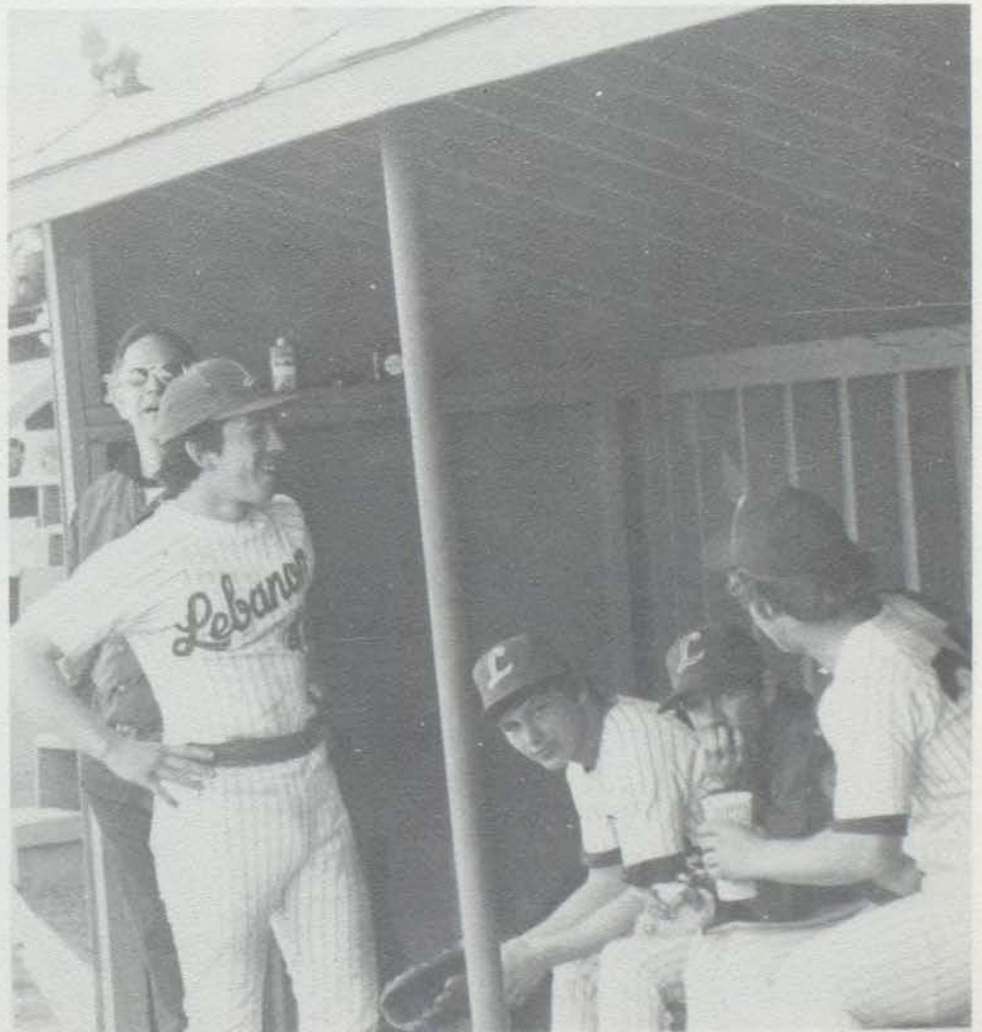
Rex Anderson stretches out with a fast ball.



Mark Henderson readies for action at third base.



another strike.



The players relax in the dugout between doubleheaders.

Junior Varsity Baseball

Guided by Coach Mike Wilkinson, the Junior Varsity Baseball team prepared for their valley league games by participating in pre-season competition. Somewhat hindered by rainy weather, the season got off to a late start. However, in their opening league games, the junior varsity men proved to be a challenge to their opponents and found encouragement in their initial successes.



Andy McClouskey slips under a surprised defender.



Arne Nordstrand checks the situation as he rounds third base.

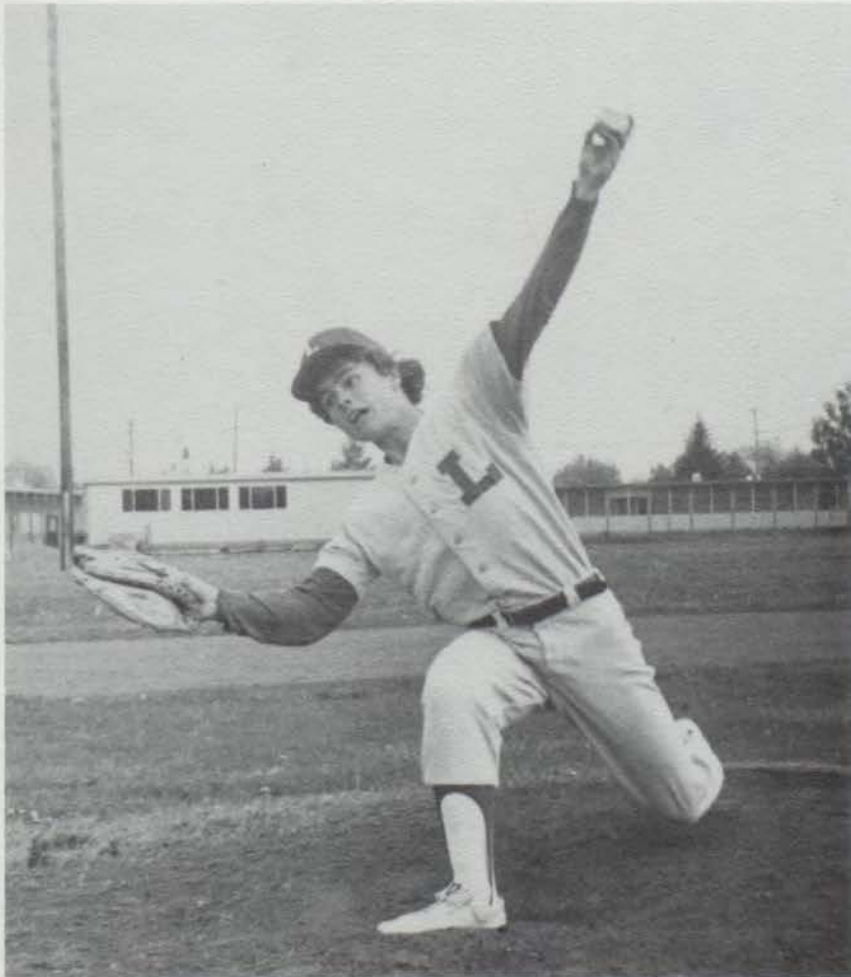


Front Row: Rock Ford, Jeff Stolsig, Kevin Hackstedt, Mike Buckner, Tim Garrett, Jim Hostetler. Back Row: Coach Mike Wilkinson, Steve Rex, Andy McClouskey, Bill Ray, Kerry Reed, Arne Nordstrand, Doug Henderson.

Freshman Baseball



Front Row: Dave Wood, Brian LaBlue, Joey Peterson, Ken May, Bill Clark, Tim Garron, Brice Dowding, Jim Peters. Back Row: Coach Dean Stepp, Steve Libra, Dave Summers, Mark Geymann, Mike McFarland, Rick Palmer, Craig Carroll, Chet Croco.



Dave Wood sends off a fast ball.



Jim Peters waits for the pitch during warm-ups.

The Freshman Baseball team began the season with intermittent victories. In spite of postponed and cancelled practices due to rain, initial successes in valley league competition indicated that the team possessed the potential and strength for a successful season.

Season highlights included an 8-1 no-hitter game against North Albany pitched by Dave Woods, excellent fielding by the entire team, and powerful hitting by Rick Palmer and Jim Peters.



Varsity Football

8	South Salem	22
13	Corvallis	29
12	Sprague	7
7	McNary	6
7	West Albany	24
13	Hermiston	19
0	Crescent Valley	42
33	North Salem	6
6	South Albany	28

Varsity Wrestling

43	West Albany	26
54	South Salem	12
11	Hillsboro	48
34	Crescent Valley	24
45	North Salem	17
23	South Albany	28
14	Newberg	38
15	McNary	32
36	Corvallis	15
53	Sprague	5
4th	Grants Pass Invitational	
4th	Milwaukie Invitational	
3rd	Tigard Invitational	
2nd	Lebanon Invitational	
1st	District	

Varsity Basketball

59	North Eugene	75
42	David Douglas	69
55	Cottage Grove	59
46	Parkrose	85
78	Kahuku (Hawaii)	81
88	Kahuku (Hawaii)	68
73	South Albany	91
58	South Salem	65
66	Crescent Valley	71
66	North Salem	74
49	West Albany	73
78	Sprague	65
40	Corvallis	66
54	McNary	76
60	South Salem	89
70	Crescent Valley	85
52	North Salem	60
75	West Albany	78
61	Sprague	62
53	Corvallis	60
67	McNary	61
72	South Albany	63



Varsity Baseball

2	West Albany	4
0	McNary	2
0	Corvallis	7
0	North Salem	4
1	Crescent Valley	8
15	Sprague	2
3	South Albany	13
2	South Salem	4
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1	McNary	11

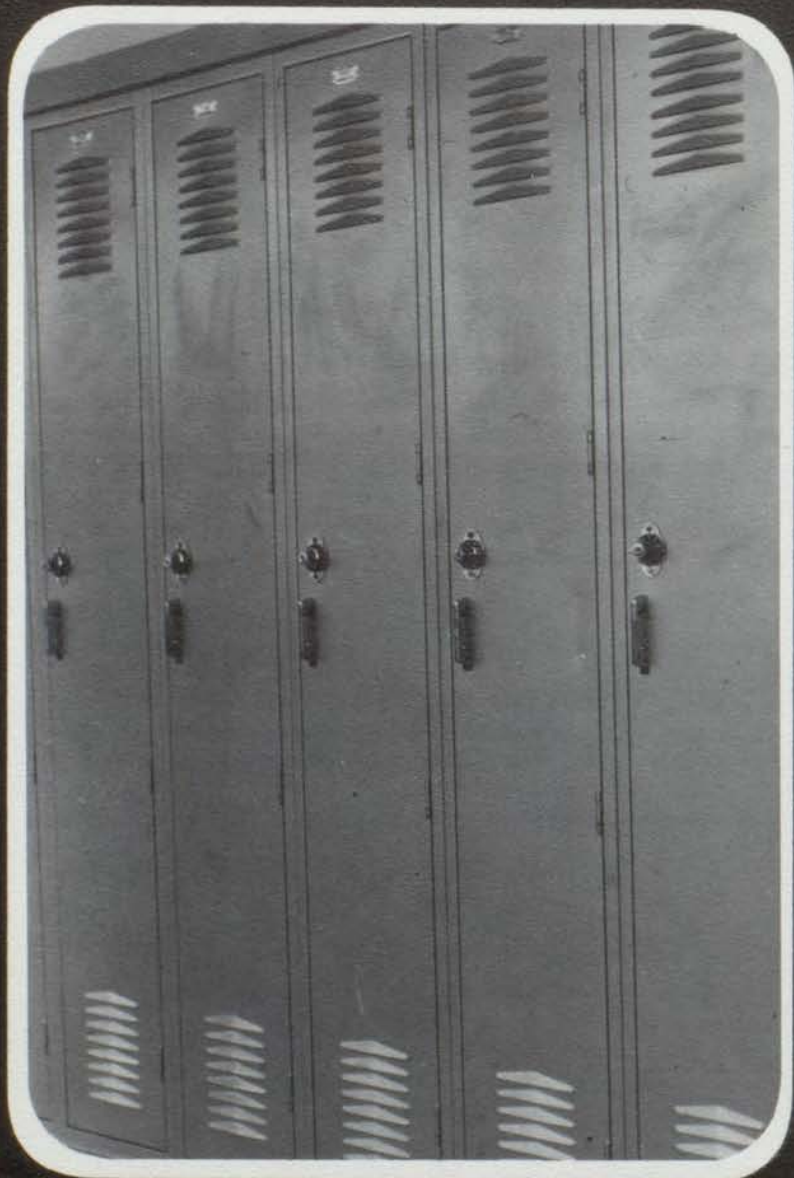
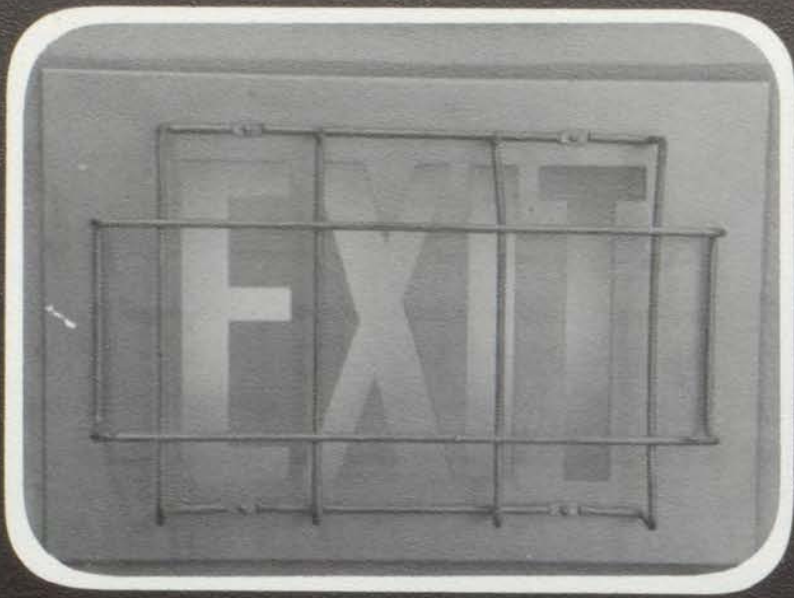
Varsity Track

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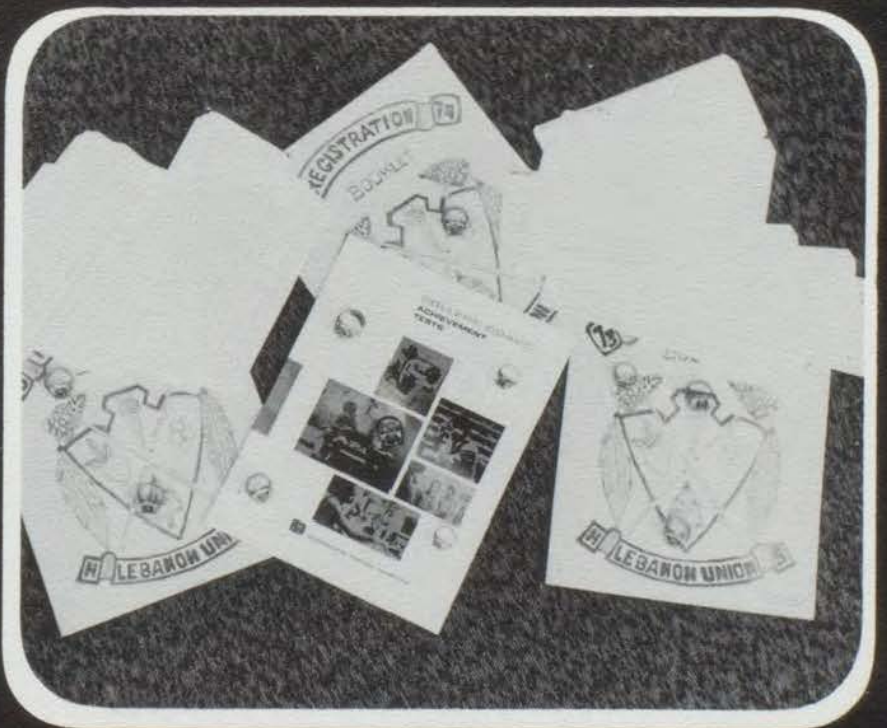
55	North Salem	89
41	Corvallis	103
45	South Albany	95

GIRLS

61	Corvallis	48
78	North Salem	31
81	South Albany	29
55	South Salem	54
72½	Bend	36½



Individuals of Tomorrow



Class of 1974



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Charmaine Allen



Leslie Allen



Dewain Alexander



Jeff Anderson



Meg Anderson



Rex Anderson



Katherine Angerman



Betty Aplet



Darlene Aplet



Debra Argo



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**Steve
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**Tanya
Bond**



**Gary
Boucher**



**William
Bowcock**



**Rhonda
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**Dani
Boyer**



**Darlene
Bradley**



**Joan
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**Mike
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**Danny
Brewster**



**Jonathan
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Jack Willems and Jeff Rex make use of their "senior rights".



Jackie
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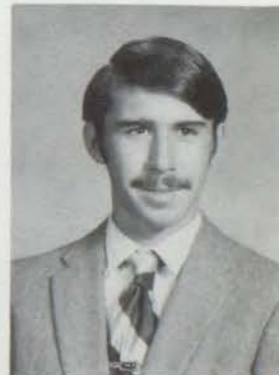
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Mike Bresler works to finish an assignment.



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Susan
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Kathleen
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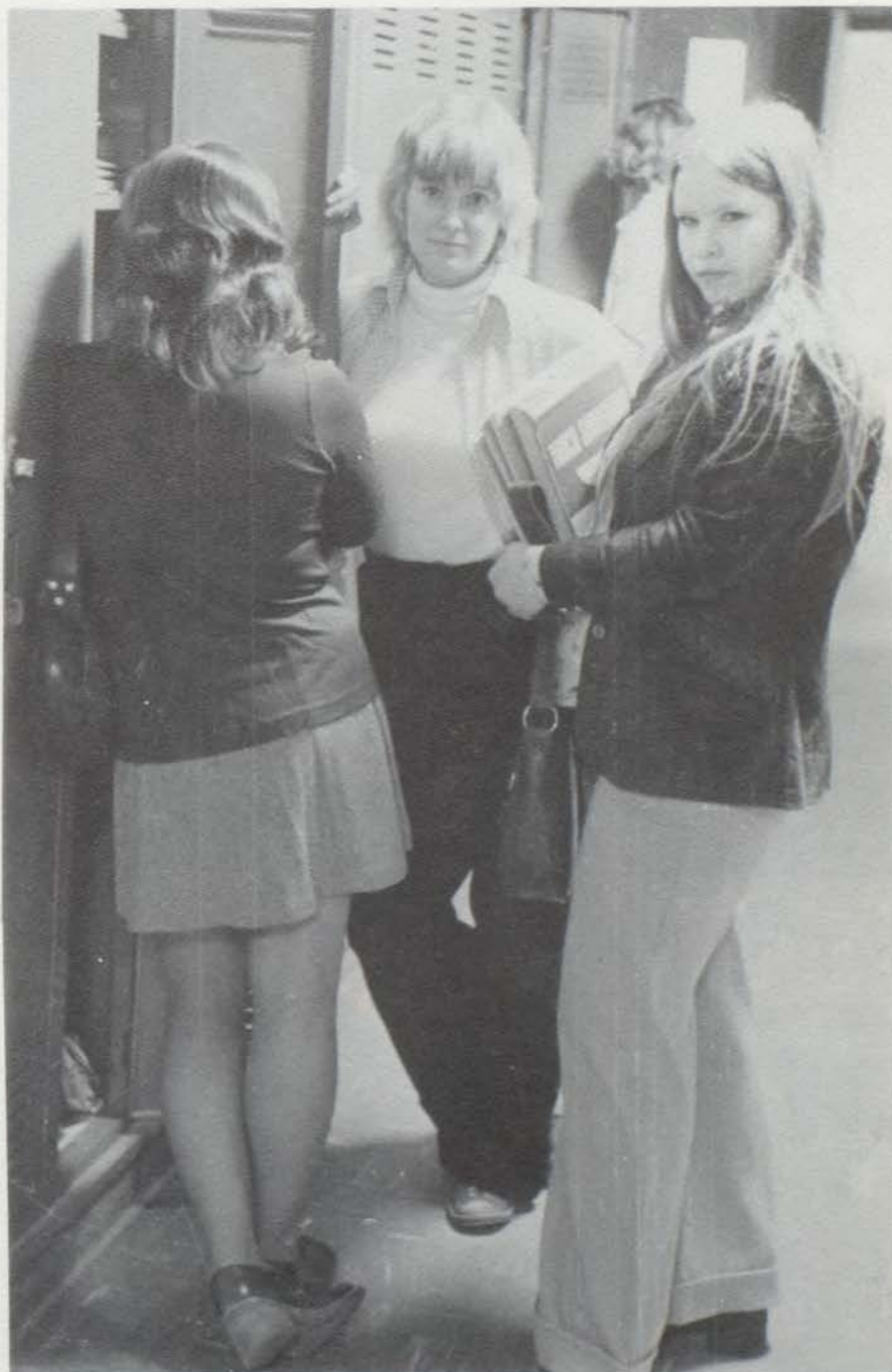
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Lori
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Diana Garlinghouse, Kathy McKee, and Debbie Seals meet between classes.

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Debra
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Denver



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Depue



Michael
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Ervin
Dirks



Sally
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Charles
Dodson



Mike
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Barbara
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Kerry
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Carolyn
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Pamela
Foster



June
Fothergill



Rodney
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Franks



Patricia
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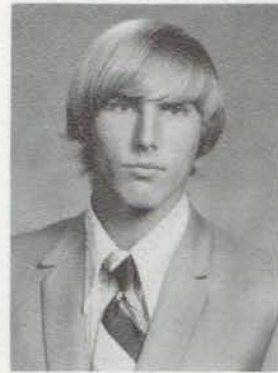
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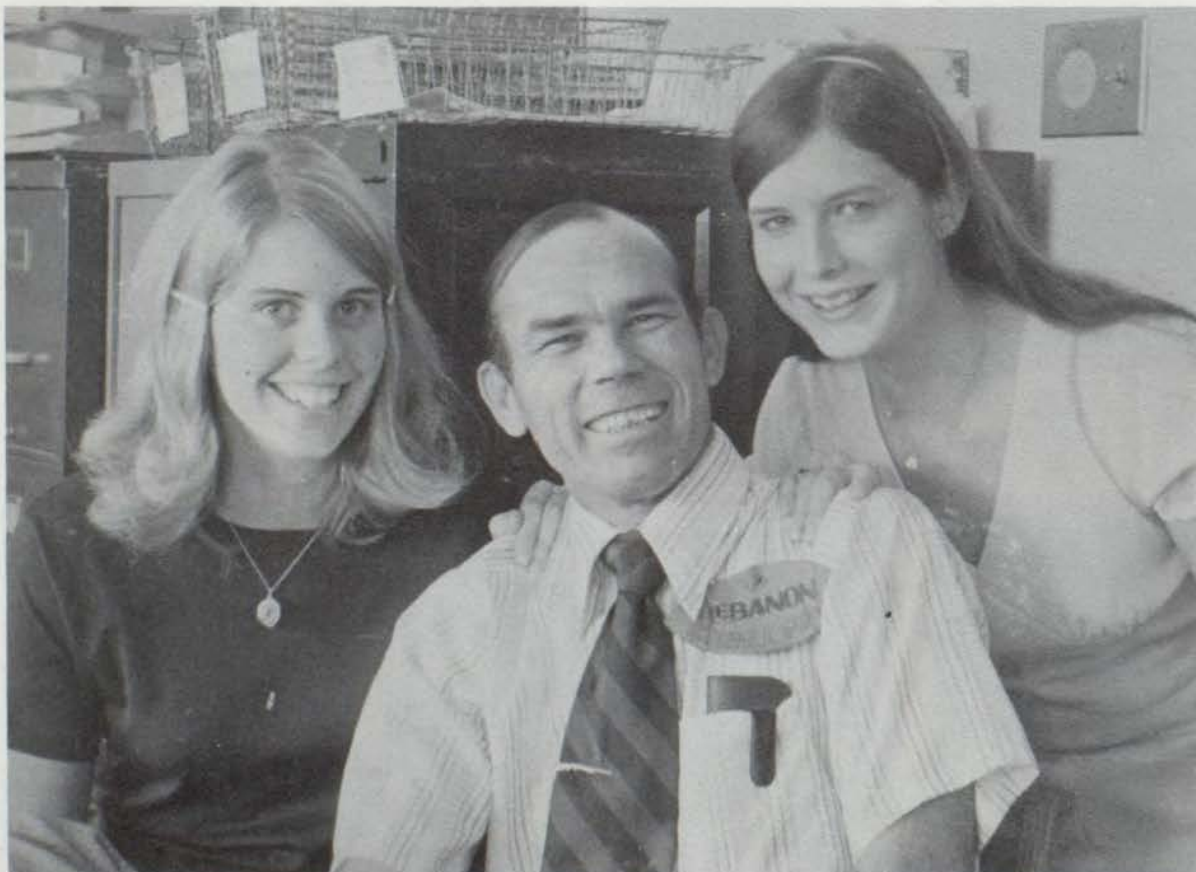
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**Karen
Hauck**



Susan Truax, Mr. Floyd Simpson, and Diane Remillard celebrate their birthdays.



**Mary
Hayden**



**Connie
Hayes**



Vicki
Hayes



Pateresa
Headley



David
Heberling
(1956-1973)



William
Heckert



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Robbie
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Karen
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Ellen Christ offers a "last-minute" thought to a friend.



Phillip Jackson



Kelly Johnson



Lifa Johnson



Paula Johnson



Shannon Jones



Vivian Jones



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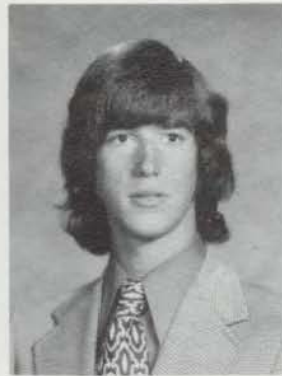
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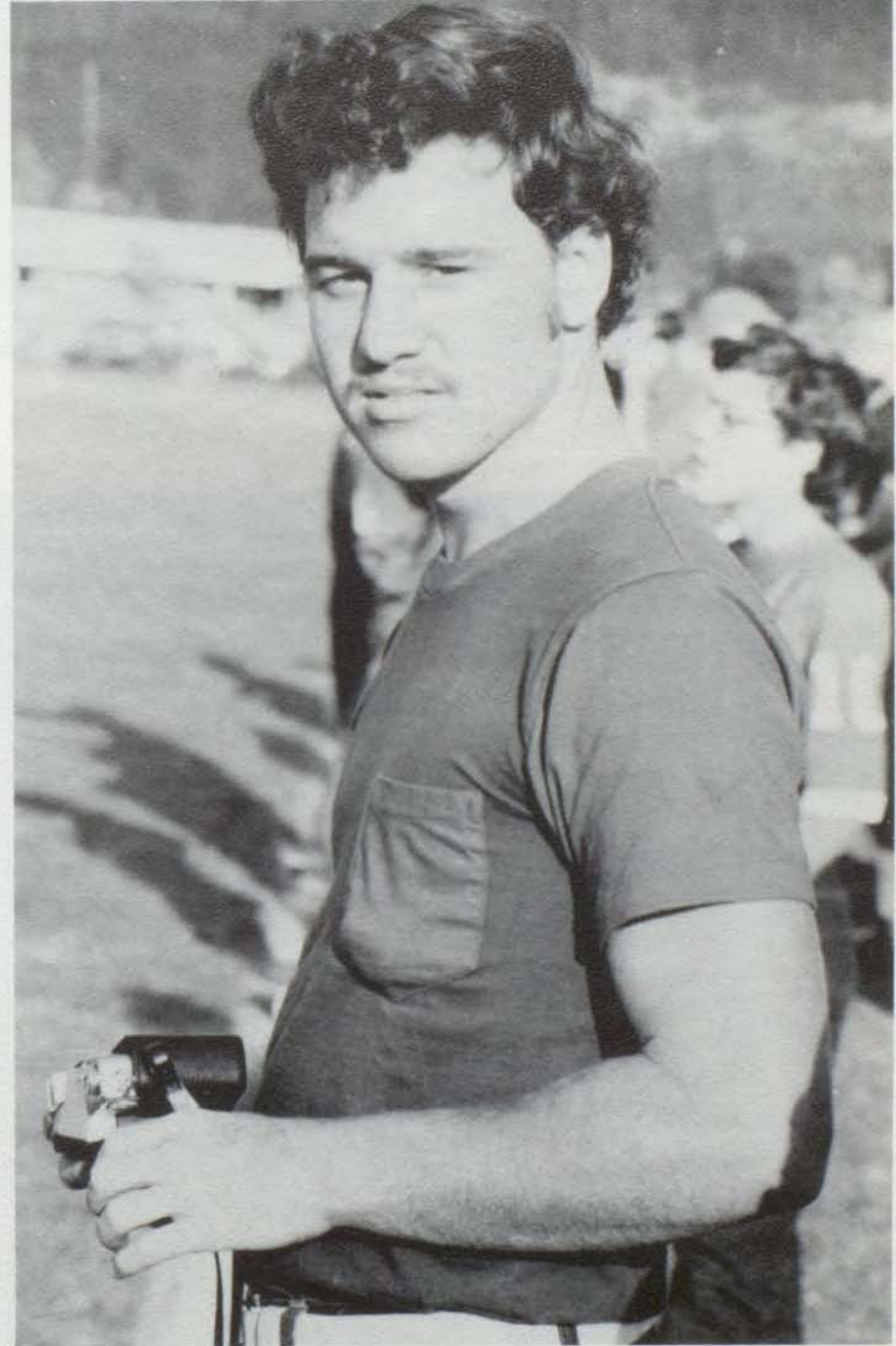
Becky Lane



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Cindy Lee



Richard Howell pauses while taking pictures.

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Jane Lehn



Bonnie Lines



Jake Littleton



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Christopher McAuliffe



Kay Patent and Jane Heisler work on projects in steno pro.



Debbie McClure



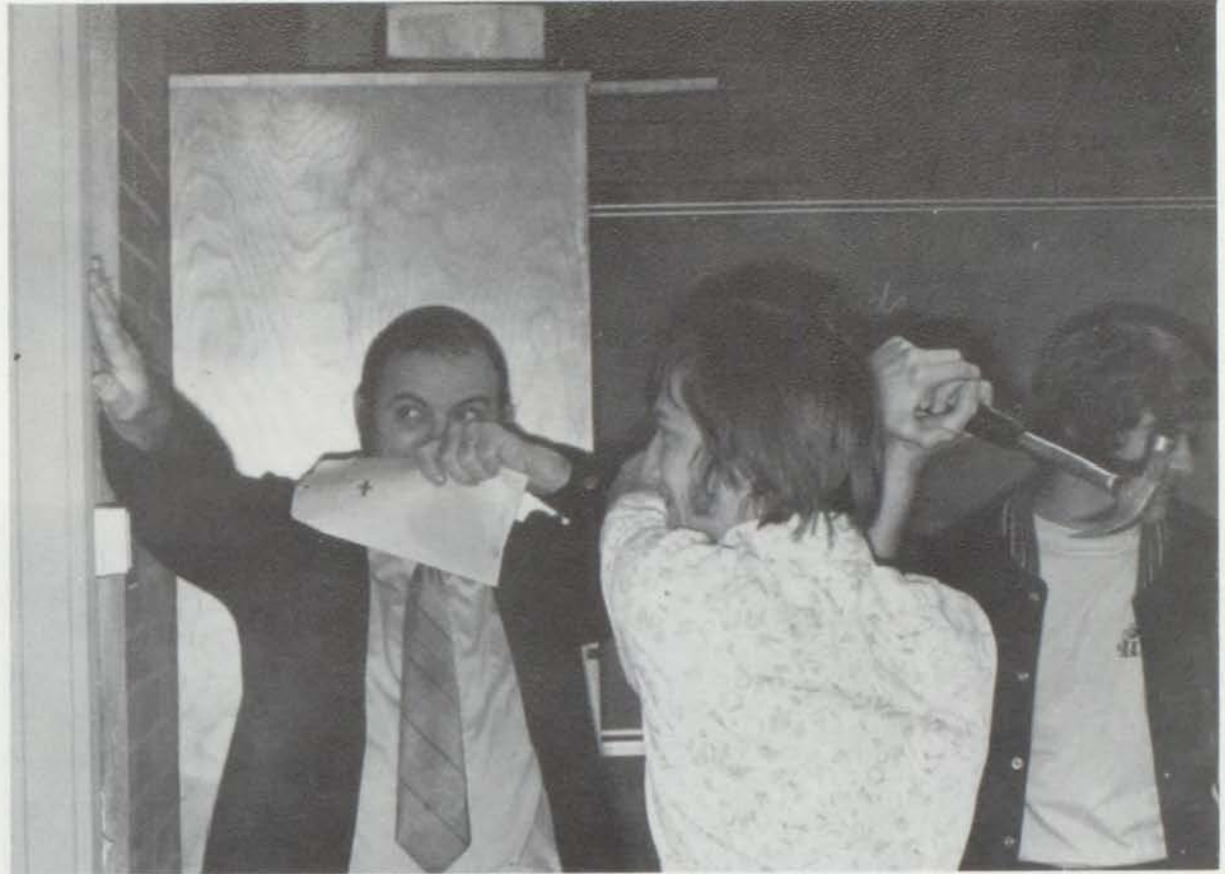
Terri McCrary



Margaret McGowan



Kathy McKee



Mr. Eston Way, Tim Greiner, and John Carlson drive a gold nail into room 78, rebuilt after the fire.



Terri McKinney



Terry McNamar



Michael MacDonald



Gene Mack



Richard Malusky



Sandra Mankin



Judy Martin



Russell Masog



Pat Mason



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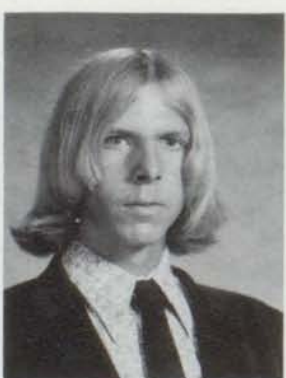
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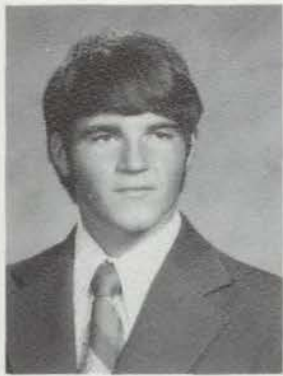
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Rinae
Perron



Andrew
Phillips



Donna
Phillips



Home Ec IV works diligently on a quilt for Ms. Linda McClurg.

Class of '74



Mike Plattner



Richard Plinski



Teresa Powell



Rickie Primasing



Bill Pulliam



Monita Hantze leads the discussion at the Girls' Key Club meetir



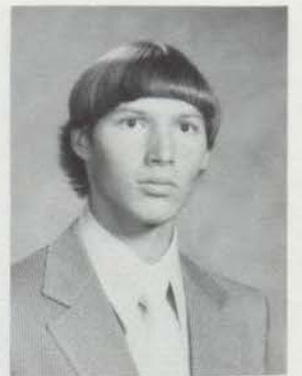
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Joanne Ragan



Diane Remillard



Jeff Rex



Cheryl Reynolds



Terrisa Richard



Douglas Richards



Gregory Roberts



Timm Merzenich is caught coming out of the girls' locker room.



Mark Robinette



Joy Rogers



Faith Ross



Tom Ross



Allan Runia



Connie Rush



Tim Russell



Kim Russell



Mary Sue Sanders

Class of '74



Kathy
Satrum



Patricia
Schaffner



Julie
Scheele



Lenora
Schmidt



Teresa
Schmidt



Vincent
Schumacher



Mark
Scott



Deborah
Seals



Gail
Shaff



Debbie
Shanks



Patrick
Shattuck



Margo
Shepard



Delores
Sherman



Roxanne
Shimmin



Ron
Shipman



Bob
Sjolander



Valerie
Smith



Danny
Snyder



Sharon
Sobania



Kurt
Solberg



Rhonda
Spencer



Leslie
Stahley



Timothy
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Dorene
Starnes



Sheri
Starr



Timothy
Steele



Anita
Storms



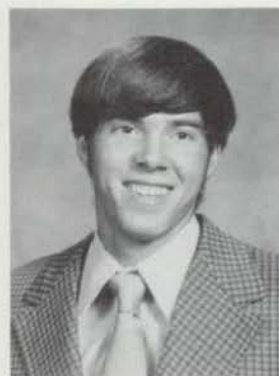
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Edyth
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Susan
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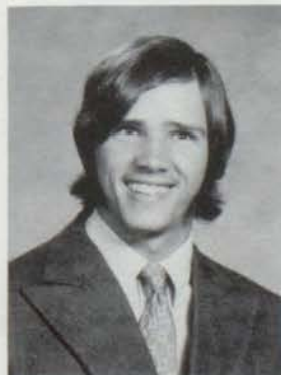
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Larry
Vorderstrasse



Mike
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Bill
Walls



Dwayne
Waltenburg



Jennifer
Walter

Class of '74



Mechelle Wright looks for a folder in the guidance files.



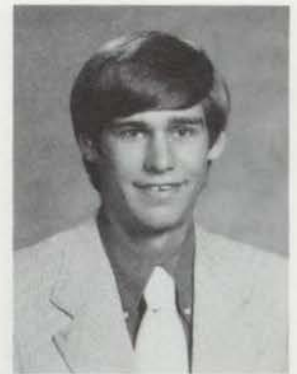
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Cheryl
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Dwight
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George
Wetherall



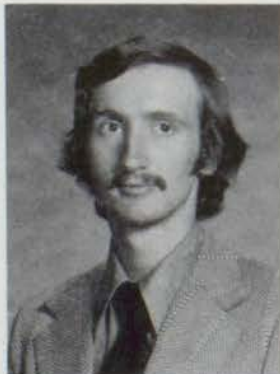
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Wilkins



Jack
Willems



Dennis
Wilson



Tim
Winters



Richard
Wise



Vicki
Wittrig



Karen
Wolfenbarger



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Mike
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Patricia
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Kay
Wooten



Mechelle
Wright



Debra
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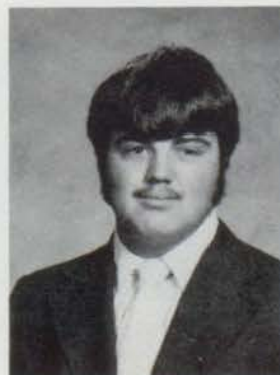
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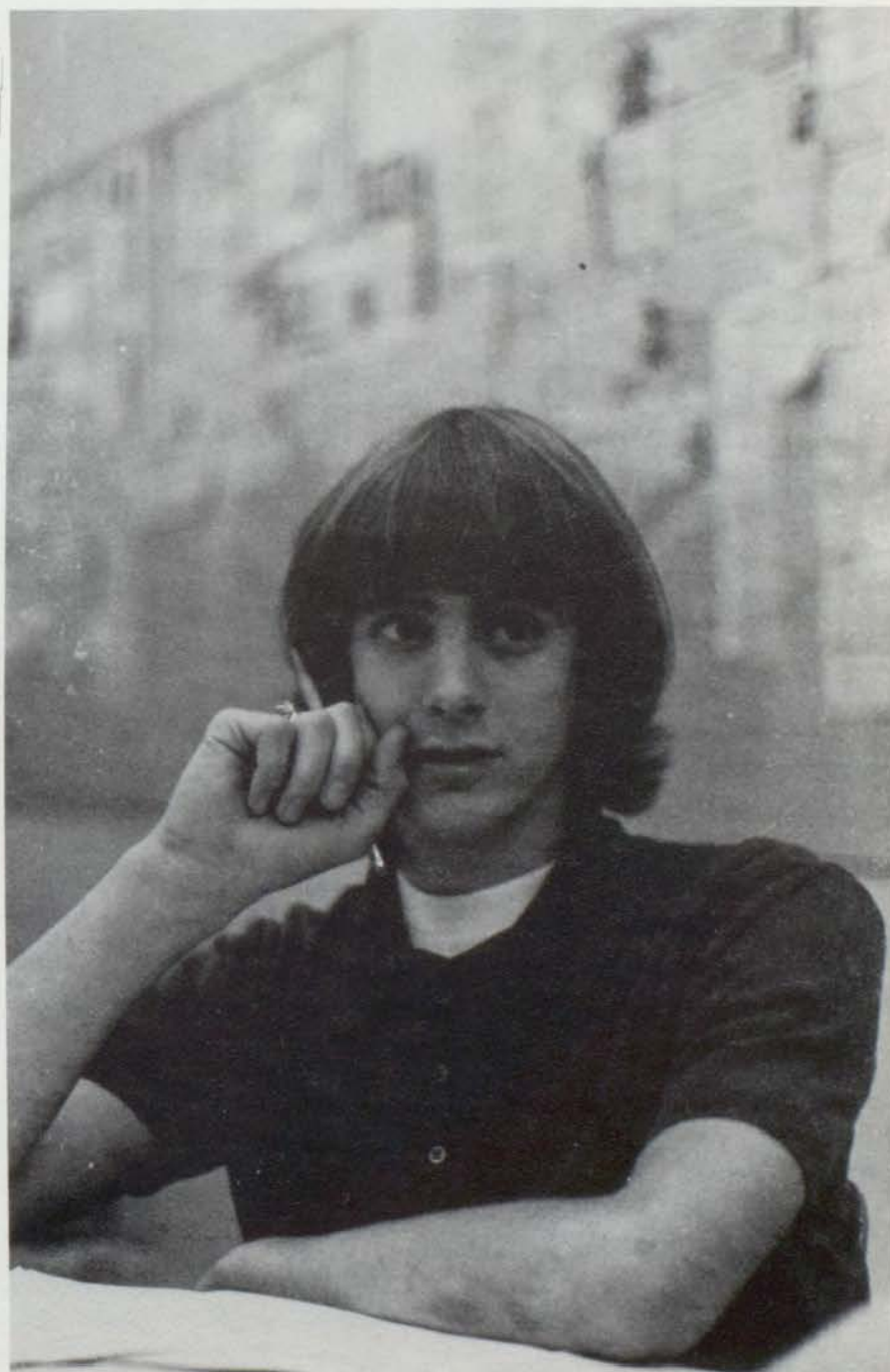
Daniel
Yorby



Teresa
Young



Tom
Zurcher



Danny Snyder listens earnestly during a classroom discussion.

Upper 10%



1. Lynne Cox (Valedictorian).....	4.000	16. Dan Thackaberry.....	3.784
1. Diane Remillard (Valedictorian).....	4.000	19. Toni Lacer.....	3.737
3. Susan Cochran (Salutatorian).....	3.974	19. Becky Lane.....	3.737
3. June Fothergill (Salutatorian).....	3.974	19. Susan Truax.....	3.737
5. Kathy Monroe.....	3.944	22. Vicki Wittrig.....	3.730
6. Jennifer Walter.....	3.921	23. Gary Halvorson.....	3.718
7. Lila Johnson.....	3.889	24. Joyce Gerig (not pictured).....	3.711
8. John Carlson.....	3.869	25. Steve Gray.....	3.692
9. Leisa Kanagy.....	3.865	26. Tim Winters.....	3.684
9. Kay Patent.....	3.865	27. Debbie Shanks.....	3.649
11. Sally Dixon.....	3.816	28. Rose Hurd.....	3.641
12. Tim Greiner (not pictured).....	3.811	28. Lenora Schmidt.....	3.641
13. Cathy Hallock (not pictured).....	3.800	30. Penny Fischer.....	3.632
13. Cynthia Noren (not pictured).....	3.800	31. Janet Coddington.....	3.611
15. Lori Otta.....	3.789	32. Mike Fuller.....	3.595
16. Dorene Starnes.....	3.784	33. Mike Duffield.....	3.590
16. Gina Tennant.....	3.784	33. Vince Shumacher.....	3.590

BPW Girls of the Month and DAR Good Citizen



Front Row: Lila Johnson, DAR Good Citizen; June Fothergill, October. Row 2: Susan Truax, April; Sally Dixon, March; Diane Remillard, November; Zelma Cox, February; Kathy Monroe, May. Back Row: Carolyn Ford, September; Gina Tennant, January.

Girls' and Boys' State



Mike Bresler, Alan Hughes, Larry Vorderstrasse, Pat Duerr, Bill Pulliam, Gina Tennant, Dan Snyder, Kelly Johnson, Lila Johnson, Gary Halvorson, Rex Anderson, Mike Vorderstrasse, Cory Metcalf, Margaret McGowan, George Wetherall, Monita Hantze, Diane Remillard.

Five girls were selected to represent LUHS and the American Legion Auxiliary at the 32nd session of Oregon Girls' State held on the Willamette University campus in Salem, June 10 - 15. During the one week session good citizenship and the preservation of democracy were emphasized.

LUHS was represented by thirteen boys sponsored by the American Legion. Along with 550 other Oregon boys the fundamentals of a democratic form of government were stressed.

Representatives were chosen on the basis of personality, patriotic attitude, leadership and scholastic ability.





Lilian concentrates during her typing class.



Lilian shows slides of her native country, Uruguay.

Lilian Mauriz, from Bunta del Esta, Uruguay, arrived in Lebanon in August of 1973, on the American Field Service program. Her home town in Uruguay is small, like Lebanon, with 8,000 people, but blossoms to 40,000 during the summer when the tourists arrive. During her stay, Lilian lived with the Calvin Otta family. She left Lebanon in June of 1974 to return to her country. The following is her letter to the student body.

Dear Friends,

I don't have words to express to you how TERRIFIC this year was for me here in Lebanon. Coming to this school and living in this community, I learned a lot from all of you, and I am sure I won't ever forget the memories of this year. I have made a whole bunch of fantastic friends and sincerely believe that it will be hard to leave you, but probably we will meet again, OKAY? (Keep in touch.) It has been a lot of fun and many wonderful experiences.

During this year, I have had the opportunity to live, to share different ways of living, but I think people are essentially the same everywhere. I am glad that all of us, through this exchange program, have made our contribution to fulfilling the AFS motto. "Walk together, talk together, O ye people of the earth; then, and only then, shall ye have peace."

I wish you good luck and happiness in all you do.

*Love,
Lilian Mauriz
Uruguay*



Lilian Mauriz.

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Lynne Cox

In January of 1973, Lynne Cox left Lebanon on the American Field Service program to live for one year in Bairnsdale, Australia. There, she stayed with the A. D. Ribbands and the R. J. Stokes families. She returned to Lebanon in January of 1974. Here is her letter to the student body.

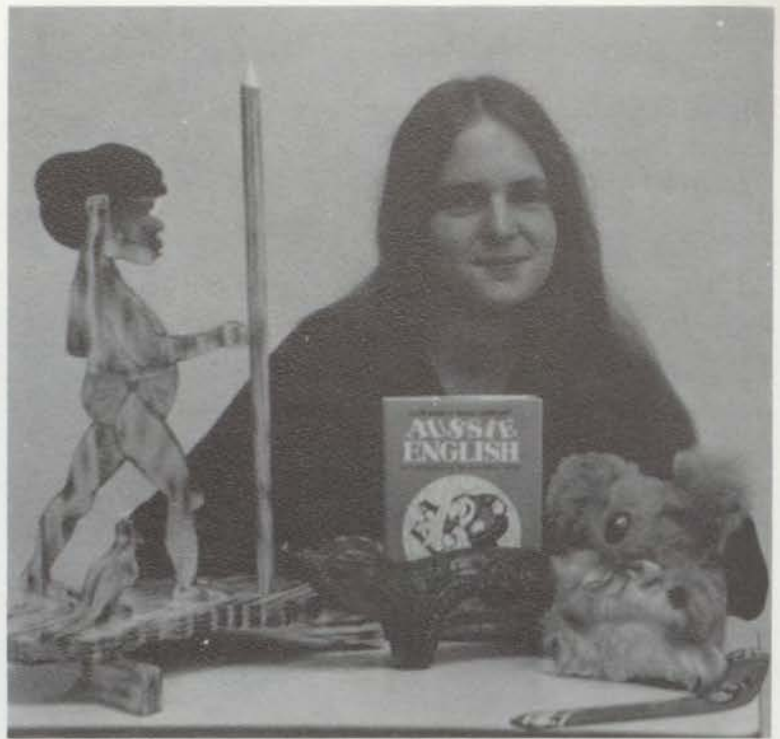
Dear Friends,

Living in a foreign country is a tremendous experience, but matched with living away from home, family, and friends, it is also a trying one. Without the warmth and love of some very close friends in Australia, my year abroad would never have been complete.

In Australia, my year was a "people year." It was people that took care of me, people that taught me their culture and "dinkum" Aussie sayings, and people that shared my experiences and taught me what life is really about. Because of AFS and my love for my friends here and in Australia, my life will always be a "people experience."

I have one wish for you all. Do not hesitate to cherish quiet memories of the past; look to the heavens for the miracles in life; and know that the blessings of a lifetime are yours. God be with you.

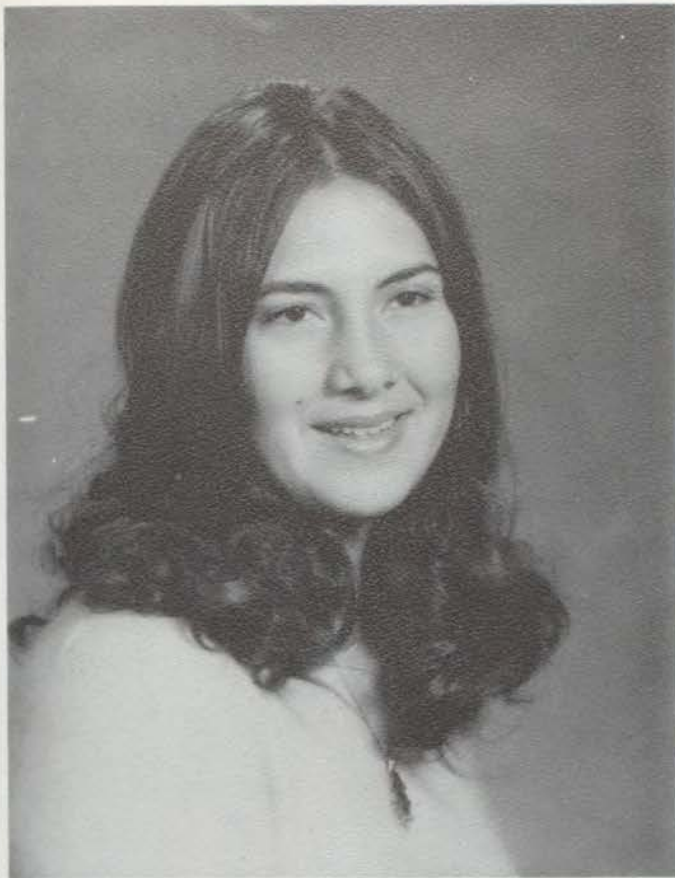
*Love,
Lynne Cox
Australia*



Lynne smiles from behind her Australian souvenirs.



Lynne shares her memories with Susan Truax.



June Fothergill

In June of 1973, June Fothergill left Lebanon to participate in the American Field Service short term program in Rome, Italy. During her summer there, June stayed with the Angelo Lopez family and lived as a resident in Rome and Borbona. The following is her letter to the student body.

Dear Friends,

We live in a world where a variety of flavors and spices are awaiting each one of us. In Italy, I found a spice of the world and made it a part of myself when I found that people share the same basic wishes and needs, but express them in different and beautiful ways. Now, for me, the world seems a little smaller and more important.

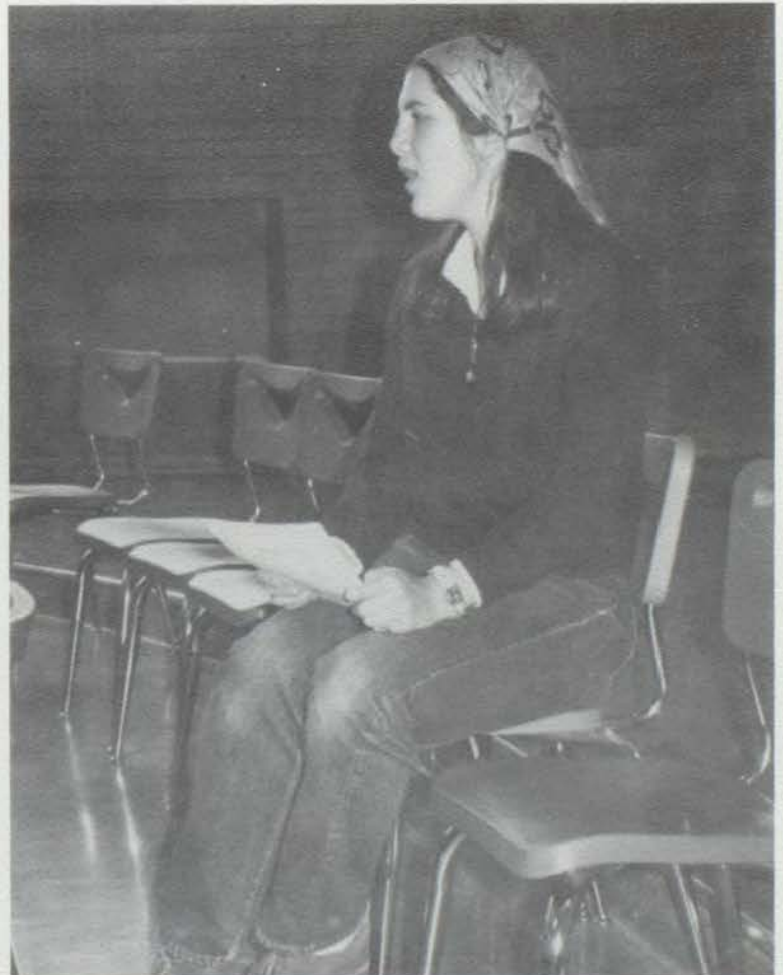
In September, when I returned from Italy, the nights were clear and beautiful. One night, especially, overflowed with stars which smiled down on me as I walked. I had seen them before, only a few short days ago while walking the streets of Borbono, Italy. Now, Borbono was so far away, and yet so close compared to the stars. I realized, then that the same stars shine down on everyone, everywhere.

I leave to LUHS and all the people who pass through these doors, one wish. May each of you break out and taste the spice of this world, whether in a far-off land or on your own door-step.

*With Love,
June Fothergill
Italy*

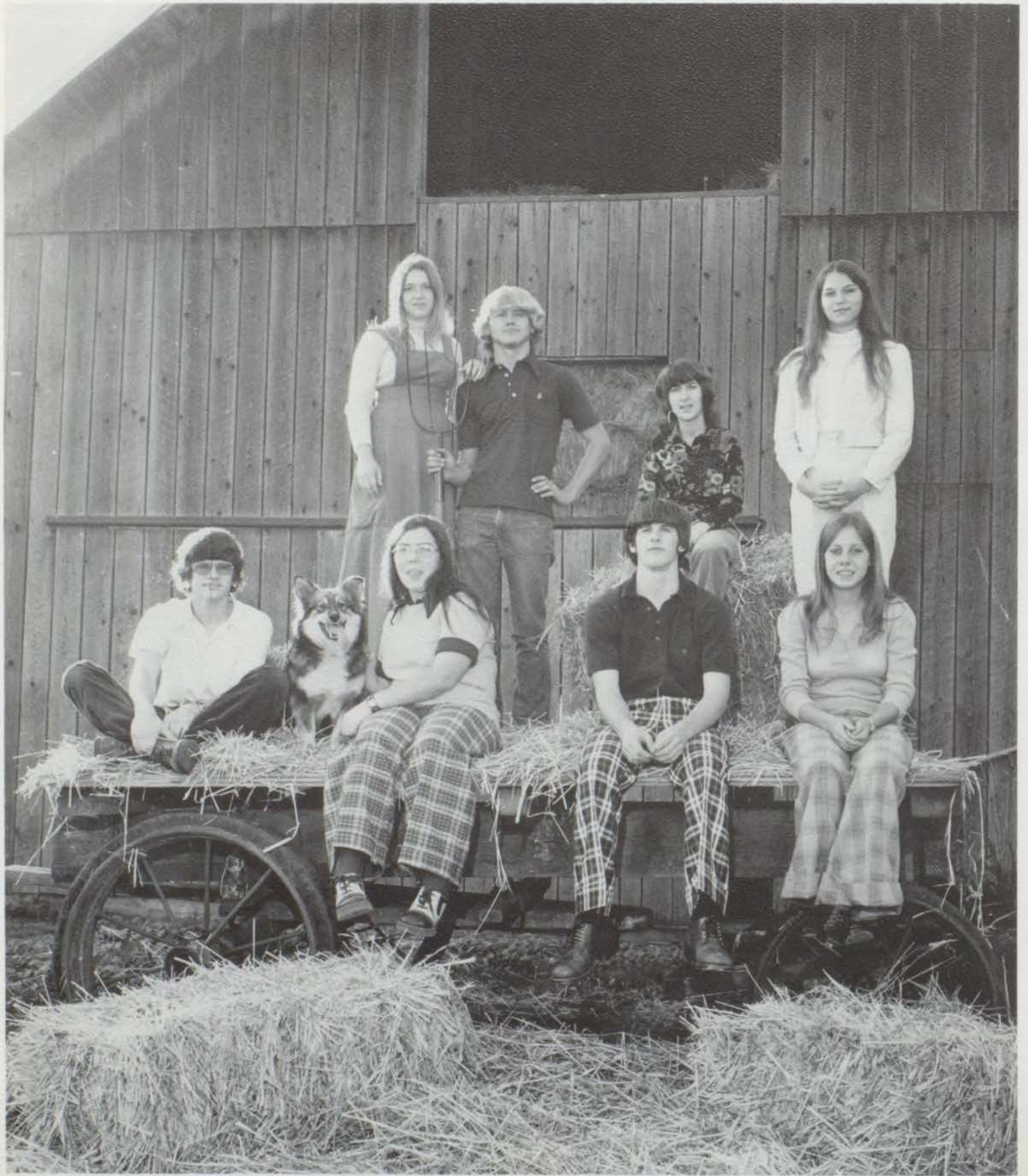


June smiles about her summer in Italy.



June practices for a vocal concert.

Class of 1975



Front Row: Layton Pace, President; Mary Ann Grieve, Secretary; Chris Brannon, Vice President; Colleen Gerig, Treasurer. Back Row: Rhonda Benshoof, Jay Gould, Susie May, Debbie McDonald, Representatives.

Class of '75



Richard
Abraham



Robin
Ackeret



Jesse
Adams



Mark
Adams



Steve
Agan



Albert
Agee



Gary
Alexander



Jim
Anderlik



Susan
Anderlik



Barb
Andrew



Robert
Angerman



Leanne
Aplet



John
Argetsinger



Alice
Asher



Benny
Atchley



Joyce
Atchley



Mike
Badeau



Linda
Baker



Sandy
Baker



Susan
Baker



Grant
Ballard



Carmen
Barley



Claire
Barreto



Debbie
Barrett



Michelle
Bauer



Lora
Baughman



Mark
Belanger



Mary
Bellinger



Rhonda
Benshoof



Cindy
Birch



Janet
Birdsall



Wes
Blacketer



Jeanne
Blankenfeld



Rick
Blanshan



Susie
Blanshan



Sheri
Bond



Cynthia
Boos



R. C.
Borland



Darlene
Bosch



Scott
Brady



Chris
Brannon



Michelle
Brant



Bob
Brazel



Claudia
Breshears



Teresa
Brewer



Sandy
Bricker



Kandi
Brooks



Jeri
Brown



Kirk
Brown



Lynn
Brown



Susan
Brown



Diane
Bumpass



Ben
Burrese



Deana
Byers



Pamela
Byrd



Laurie
Calahan



Mark
Carter



Ron
Carter



Virgil
Carter



Christy
Cheshire



Diana
Coddington



Gail
Coffey



Alice
Cole

Class of '75



Rick Cole



Tanja Collins



Nancy Comer



Roger Coughran



Steve Cowart



Lesa Craig



Terri Crook



Bruce Cruise



Ken Cruise



Susan Cruise



Colleen Culbertson



Barney Cummings



Scott Cutlip



Richard Dahl



Chris Davis



Toni Davis



Gregory Delgado



Rich Demmon



Richard Denker



Robin DeWitt



Howard Dobronsky



Janice Doll



Jill Dorsing



David Doty



Bill Drew



Cindy Duerr



Barbara Duncan



Gary Duncan



Glinna Durham



Vicki Durlam



Beth Eastwood



Rhonda Ebbs



Brenda Edwards



Doug Edwards



Erin Edwards



Ralph Egner



Linda Martin takes time out to do her nails.



Roberta Eisle



Sheila Enix



Neva Erickson



David Etherington



Cindy Felde



Fred Felde



Rose Fetter



Roger Fleury



Rosemary Fleury



Susan Flora



Lynn Ford



Peter Foster



Don Fountain



Donna Fountain



Carol Frederick



Becky French



Jan Fritz



Jeanne Fritz



Rocky Fritz



Lamont Froemke



Jolene Frye



Linda Fuller



Marty Gall



Anita Gambill



Brad Gardner



Melanie Gardner



Diane Gatliff



Cindy Gerard



Colleen Gerig



Joleen Gerig



Pam Gillett



Vickie Glasser



Cindy Goodwin



Jay Goold



Melanie Goss



Karl Gould



Karen Gregory



Rick Cole, Layton Pace and Jenny Sjolander enjoy building the junior float.



Lucy Greiner



Mary Ann Grieve



Barbara Griffin



Walter Griffiths



Bill Griner



Gary Grover



Lori Haevernick



Keith Haley



Randy Haley



Janet Hammitt



Wayde Hanna



Lyle Hanson



Lois Hawk



Becky Hayes



Connie Hayes



Debbie Hayes



Kathy Heidenreich



Cheri Henderson



Mark Henderson



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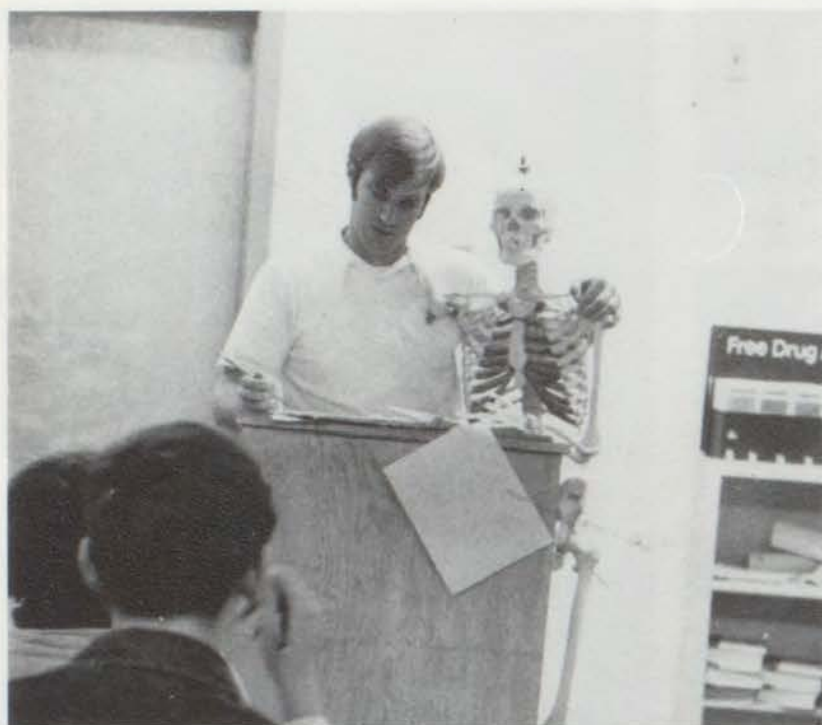


Trudy Hewett



Debra Hibbert

Class of '75



Mr. Mike Wilkinson and his pal, Oscar, give instructions to a junior health class.



Joe Hickey



Della Hickman



Alisa Higbee



Margaret Hills



Ramona Hobbs



Marilyn Hodson



Jack Holloway



Richard Holloway



Don Hoover



Kay Horner



Ralph Horner



Michael Howard



Dean Hoy



Joy Hubbard



Laura Hubbard



Corby Huston



Renee Immel



Brenda Jackson



Larry Janssen



Karen Jenkins



Gary Johnson



Mike Johnson



Ron Johnson



Sharon Jones



Twila Juhnke



Dave Keen



Tom Kingsley



Janie Kinn



Gordon Kinzer



Kevin Kirkelie



Linda Kirkelie



Gary Klum



Celeste Knight



Randall Kohler



Rhonda Kolling



Laverne Kroll



Leroy Kruse



Rachel Kuipers



Debbie Kushner



Tami Kushner



Mark Kutsch



Jerry Lane



Chuck Lange



Mike Langmack



Debbie Lawhon



Mary Lee



Thomas Leeper



Karen Lenox

Class of '75



Marianne Libra Rod Lindsay Steve Lindsey Wade Loree Marsha Loughmiller Lorette Leuhring Kristi Luoto Toni Luton Rick Lyon



Pam MacDonald John Mack Dan Magee Brenda Mankin Ray Marshall Linda Martin Karen Martinez Carol Mastenbrook Susie May



Cherie Sue McAllister Duke McDaniel Debbie McDonald Shirley McDowell Bill McElhinney Pam McGarry Lerry Medeiros Dave Mercer Cindy Middleton



Jackie Middleton Bill Miller Cynthia Miller Janet Miller Joyce Miller



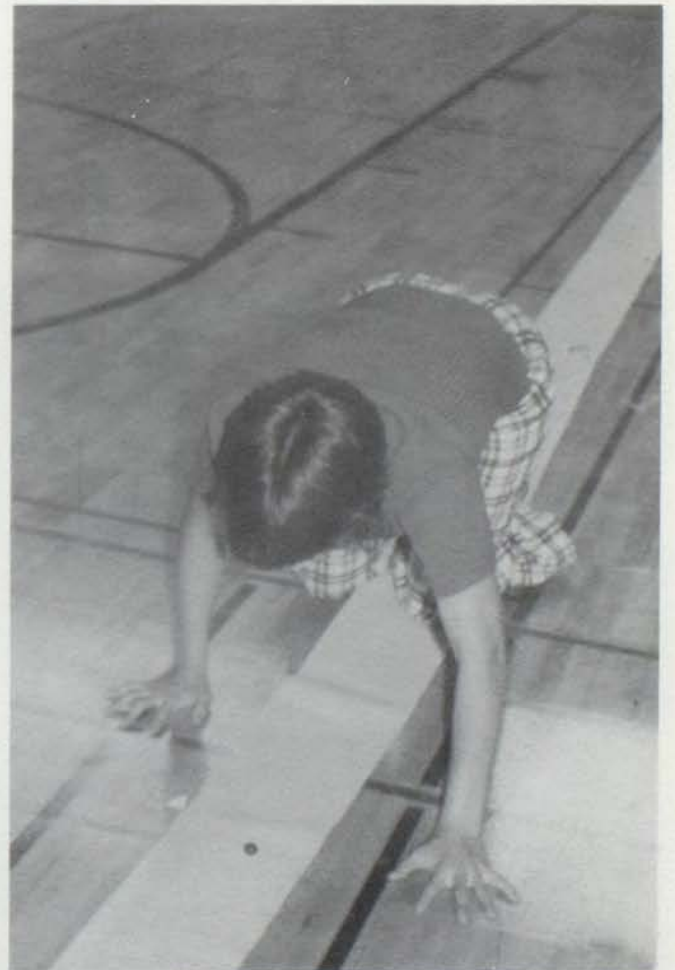
Brad Mills Robert Mohni Don Monroe Jim Monroe Sally Morgan



Scott Morgan Jeff Moseman Donna Moss Stacey Mudrow Mark Neill



Anita Nelson Arno Nelson Carrie Nelson Lori Nesbitt Paula Newman



Debbie Sweet struggles to consume a malt ball to win class competition.

Class of '75



Marvin
O'Hearn



Juanita
Olson



Kathy
Olson



Paul
Ostermann



Helen
Otta



Layton
Pace



Perry
Palmer



Jim
Panages



Mary
Paquette



Terry
Parker



Rhonda
Pate



Lee
Pennington



Shawn
Ferron



Mitch
Peterson



Bryan
Phelps



Dan
Philpot



Lynn
Piha



Allan
Pinner



Craig
Pinner



Don
Pope



Sue
Porfily



Steve
Porter



Debbie
Potter



Esther
Pouliot



Darrell
Powell



Richard
Powell



Ken
Presley



Lynda
Price



Dan
Provost



Lance
Pulliam



Deanna
Ramsey



Lou
Rankin



Marolyn
Ray



Ted
Rhoades



Diane
Robinson



Ginger
Robinson



Becky French gets in the spirit of Halloween.



Mike
Rose



Joy
Roth



Rodney
Rush



Rose Ann
Salisburg



Cindy
Sallee



Barbara
Samson



Trina
Scheuermann



Jeff
Schoen



Nancy
Schrouder



Glenn
Schumacher



Kathy
Schumacher



Gary
Schwartzengraber



Bob Settle



Robin Shaff



Dala Shannon



Harold Shannon



Maria Sharp



Cathy Shepard



Gary Simpson



Roxanne Sinclair



Jenny Sjolander



Roger Slyter



Chester Smail



Bill Smith



Juniors gather in the cafeteria before class to share last night's homework.



Cindi Smith



Cindy Smith



David Smith



Kathy Smith



Robin Smith



Charlie Sobania



Marilynn Sordello



Diane Spady



Larry Standley



Kari Staudinger



Linda Stewart



Beth Still



Jonni Stolsig



Kelly Stopher



Teresa Struminski



Eric Suing



Wayne Swanson



Lynn Swanson



Mark Sweat



Debbie Sweet



Cynthia Swink



Sheila Tacy



Bill Taft



Bruce Taylor



Sheree Thoma



Jim Thomas



Diane Thompson



Mark Thompson



Bruce Thorp



Cindy Tucker



Judy Tuma



Becky Turner



Tula Turner



Greg Tyree



Jeanette Uhdén



Karen Vanden Bos

Class of '75



Gail Vandiver



Rhonda VanKopp



Jim VanVleet



Raymond Vaughan



John Vawter



Yolanda Villesca



Deanna Vorderstrasse



Vickie Walker



Keith Wardlaw



Theresa Waters



Mike Weber



Tim Weller



Randy Wells



Rick Wesely



Steve Westfall



Joe Wheeler



Clinton White



Dan White



Michele Whitt



Ricky Whitehead



Tim Wilkinson



Barb Williams



Gary Williams



Mitch Williams



Dena Wills



Susan Wilson



Valerie Wilson



Stacie Winkler



Doug Wirch



Jim Wise



Karen Wood



Greg Wren



Barb Yahinke



Sue Yoder



Edda Zerkel



Mary Zippler



Bob Zurcher



Gary Zurcher



Junior Rotarians



Seated: Mike Langmack, April. Standing: Walter Griffiths, January; Tom Kingsley, December; Chris Brannon, February. Roof: Dave Keen, March; Richard Denker, October; Mark Henderson, November.

Class of 1976



Front Row: Ginger Wymore, Representative; Debbie Smith, Secretary; Marcia Abrell, Tom Claussen, Representatives. Back Row: Karla Johnson, Representative; Cheri Carner, Treasurer; Kevin Meier, President; Brian Vorderstrasse, Vice President.



Marcia Abrell



Leann Adams



Mary Adams



Cindy Alley



Russell Altizer



Pegi Altree



Verlina Ammon



Candi Anderson



Kim Anderson



Tom Andross



Diane Argo



Alan Atkin



Steve Badeau



Joni Baker



Mike Ballinger



Doyle Bare



Kelley Barnes



James Bates



Kim Bates



Lora Bateson



Greg Bauer



Dan Baxley



Dennis Beard



Mark Beaumont



Dee Beemer



Dorothy Begley



Katherine Bell



Linda Bellinger



Sandy Bennett



Paul Bess



Kelly Bilyeu



Denise Bird



Debbie Blain



Curtus Blanshan



Clay Boatman



Chris Bonaiuto



Peggy Bond



Patty Boren



Terry Boss



Shawn Bresler



Kathy Brewster



Jim Briskey



Anna Britton



Ken Brown



Terry Brown



Tim Brown



Lester Brush



Becky Bryant



Carrie Buchanan



Mike Buckner



Pete Burselson



Cindy Busse



Bruce Calahan



Carrie Campbell



Terry Cannon



Patty Carder



James Carlson



Lisa Carlson



Cheri Carner



Terri Carner



Caryn Carroll



Lee Cawdrey



Bill Cepurna

Class of '76



Kelly Toomb takes notes during a math lecture.



Adrian Chase



Dixie Chase



Norman Chase



Robbie Christ



Bonnie Christensen



Gail Christensen



Mary Christensen



Steve Clair



Bob Clark



Mike Clark



Sharyl Clark



Tammy Clark



Tom Claussen



Christine Clemmer



Dan Coddington



Ann Cole



Bill Cole



Cathy Coleman



Jeff Collings



Craig Collins



Christi Comber



Barbara Cool



Barbara Cordoza



Lynn Cowdrey



Ed Crane



Cliff Cray



Kirk Crenshaw



Marcy Crenshaw



Kary Crosman



Karen Cruise



Steve Cubbison



Janice Dahlberg



Ray Danielson



Scott Darling



Margaret David



Gerald Davidson



Julie Davis



Randy Davis



Dave Davison



Scott Den Herder



Ricky Dennis



Wade Dennis



Lance De Witt



Denise
Dodson



Kathy
Douthett



Jane
Duerr



Steve
Duffield



Mike
Dulley



Kathy
Duncan



Dee
Earnest



Darr
Earp



Theresa
Edwards



Janna
Ellis



Becky
Eriksen



Dan
Eskeldson



Stella
Estebrooks



Karen
Estep



Diane
Farrington



Fawnette
Feld



James
Fitzjohn



Bryan
Floro



Cindy
Ford



Rock
Ford



Coyne
Foster



Ron
Fox



Darrell
Freeman



Tony
Frey



Wade
Gabel



Tami
Gabrielsen



Tim
Garrett



Ted
George



Dixie
Gibbs



Debbie
Gilliam



Penny
Gillispie



Tod
Ginsbach



Alan
Graham



Kathy
Grenz



Laura
Greve



Lori
Griner



Allane
Grugett



Kevin
Hackstedt



Becky
Hainz



Steve
Hallock



Ivy
Hamby



Lee
Hamel



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Larry
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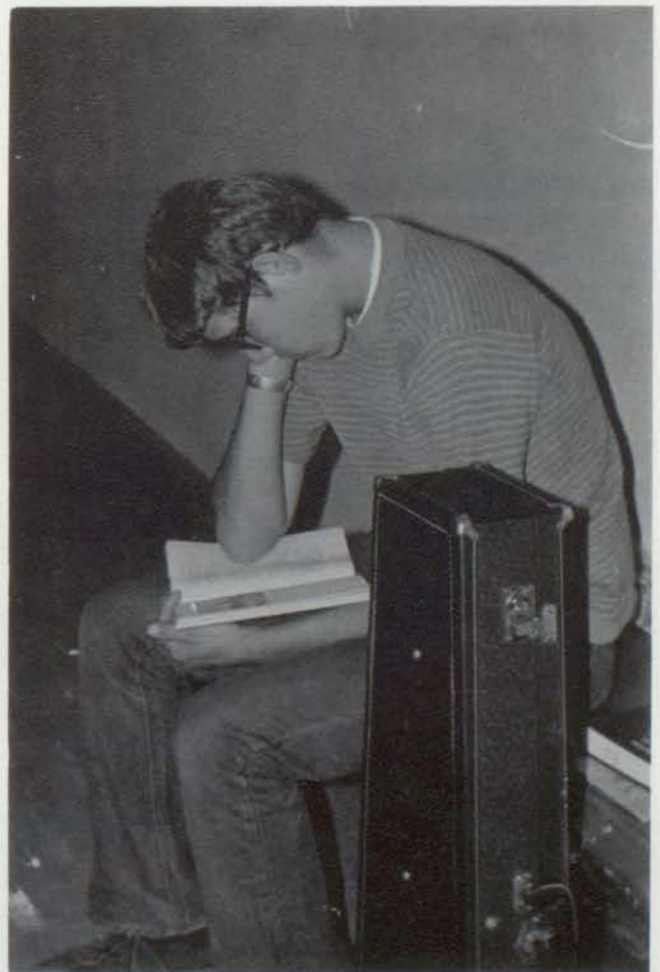
David
Harte



Alice
Hartney



Tami
Harvey



Keith Nofziger reads while waiting for the bus.

Class of '76



Linda
Haward



Norman
Hasenyager



Pam
Hayes



Vickie
Headley



Carla
Heath



Roche
Heisler



Pam
Hellberg



Doug
Henderson



Darrel
Hensley



Glenda
Hensley



Sheila
Hess



Bryce
Hicks



Sondra
Hitch



Douglas
Hite



Clarence
Holter



Teresa
Hoover



Chris
Hoskinson



Jo
Hoskinson



Joy
Hoskinson



David
Hostetler



Jim
Hostetler



Sandra
Houghton



Mary
Housing



Jeff
Howard



Rick
Howard



Kevin
Hoyt



Ralph
Hubbard



Carol Starnes enjoys her lunch hour.



Tim
Hunter



Bill
Hurst



Melea
Huston



Debbie
Hutley



Jan
Hutley



Sherry
Irving



David
Israel



Peggy
Jackman



Wayne
Jarstad



Marcel
Jefferson



Richard
Jennings



Betty
Jensen



Jan
Johnson



Karla
Johnson



Mark
Johnson



Susan
Johnson



Kelly
Jones



Lyndon
Jones



Paul
Jones



Teresa
Keen



Roger Keller



Annette Kelley



Kerry Kilborn



Jeff King



John Kinn



Kari Kirkelie



Mike Kirkelie



Cindy Kohler



Dirk Kolling



Don Kommer



Richard Kraemer



Charlotte Kropf



Lenard Kutsch



James Lacer



Laurie Lady



Sue La Londe



Tom Langstaff



Lorraine Lara



Walter Lara



Dewayne Lawhon



Doug Williams shows interest in a friend's story.



Denny Leard



Tresa Lecoe



Richard Lehn



Paul Lembke



Karen Lemons



Patti Liming



Betty Lloyd



John Longfellow



Jeff Longtain



Tom Low



Kirk Lucas



Patty Luke



Dan Luton



Dan Lytle



Richard Lytle



Debbie McAdams



Teresa McAuliffe



Sharon McCann



Donna McCown



Rhonda McCrane



Pat McDaniel



Cathy McGarry



Jean McPherson



Dianna MacDonald



Karl Maerz



Beth Magee



Peter Mangan

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Allan Olson



Kim Olson



Steve O'Malley



William O'Neil



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Bruce Otta



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Trudy Palazzi



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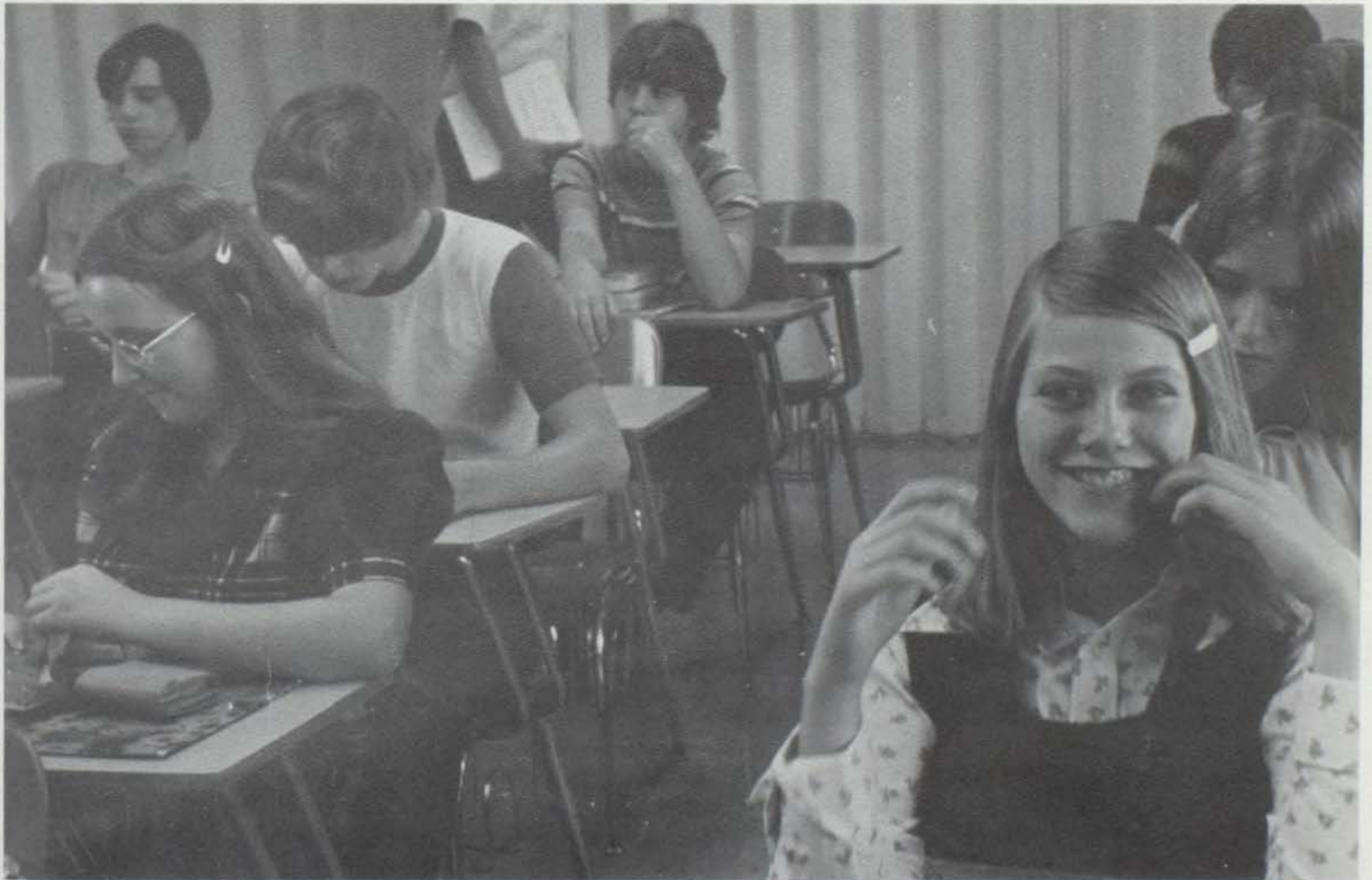
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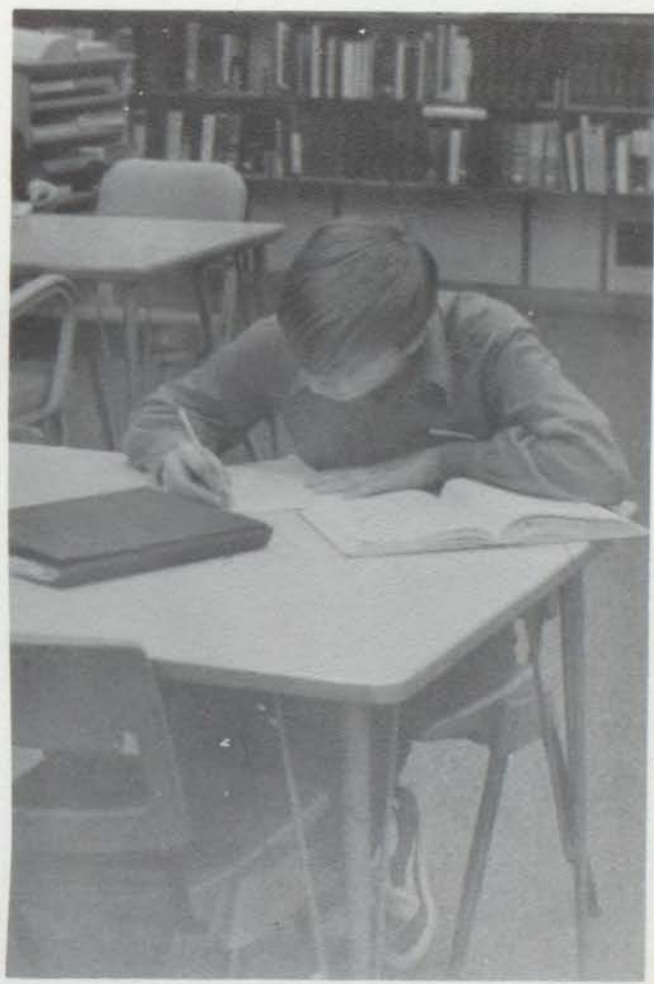
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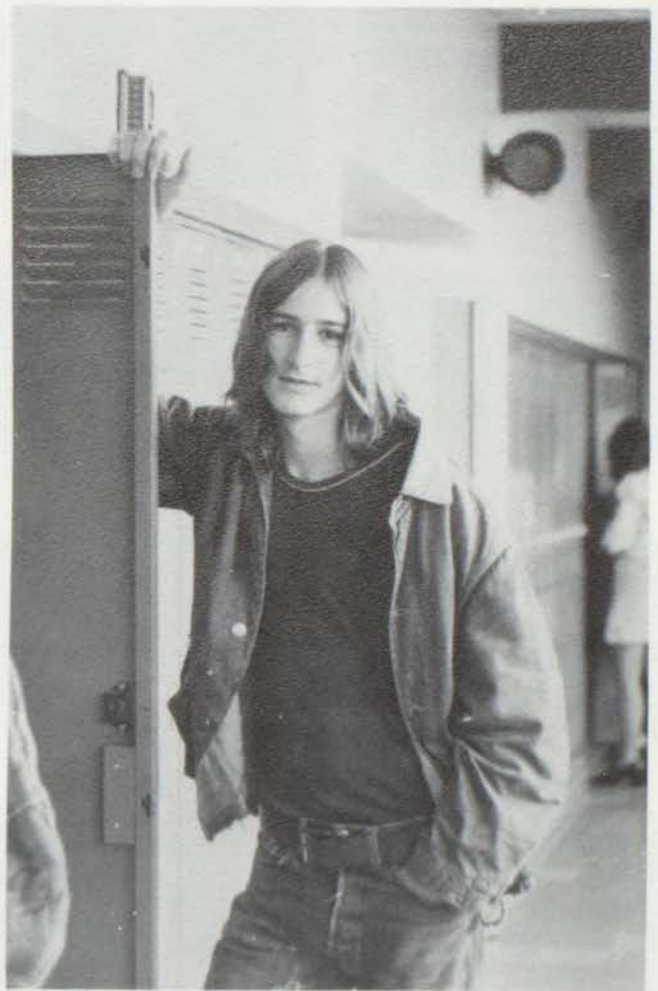
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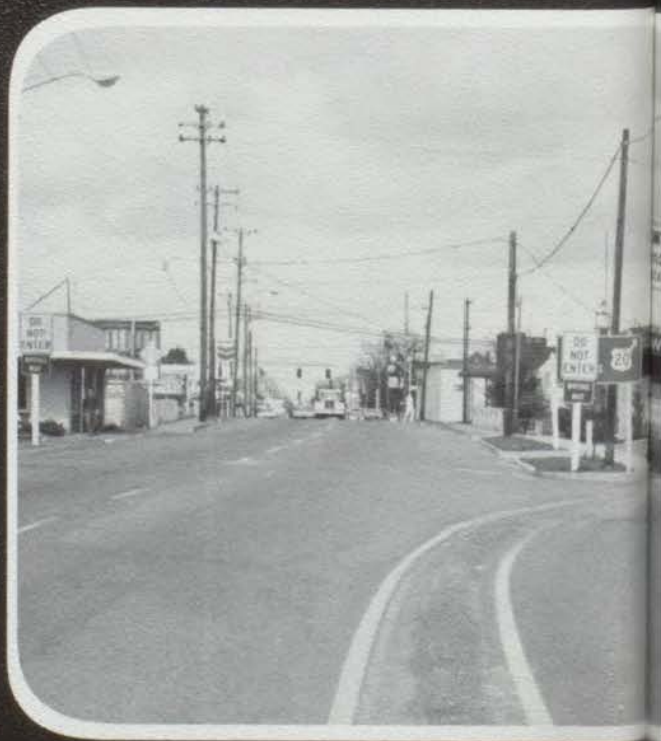
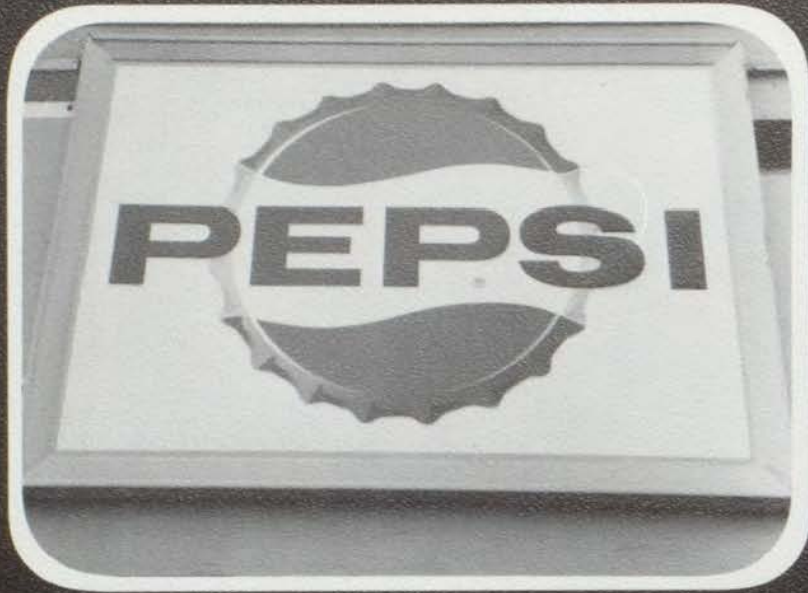
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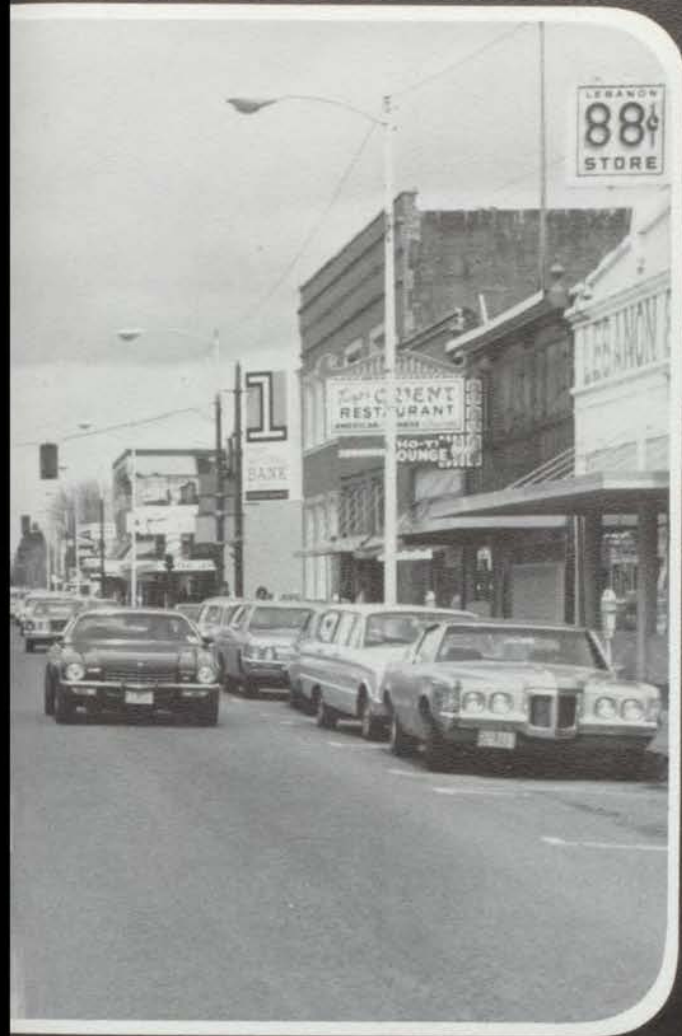
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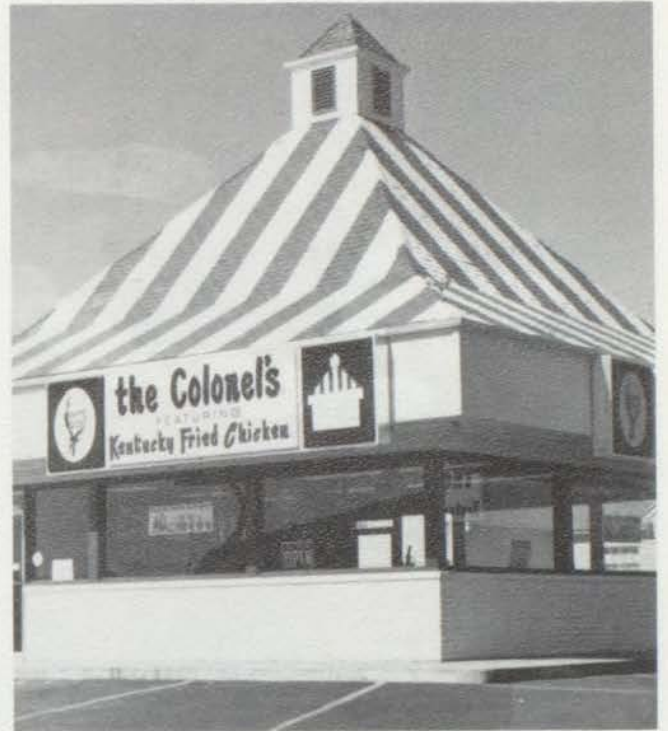
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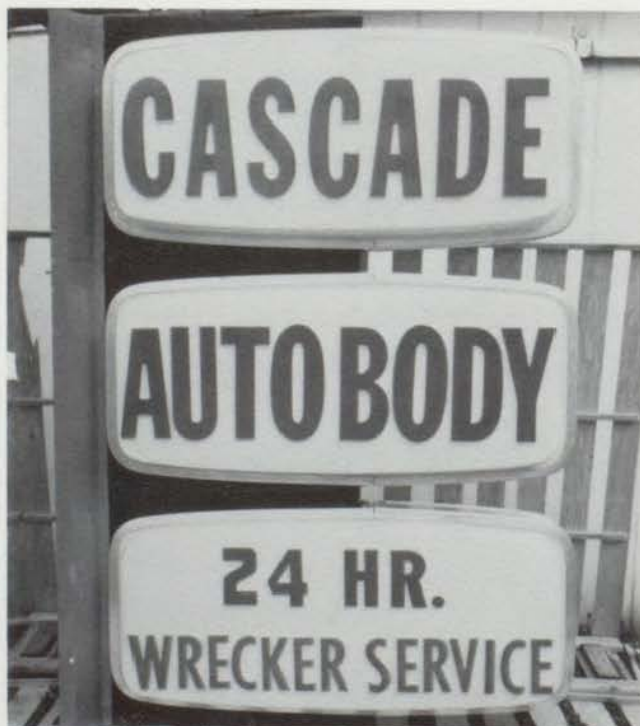
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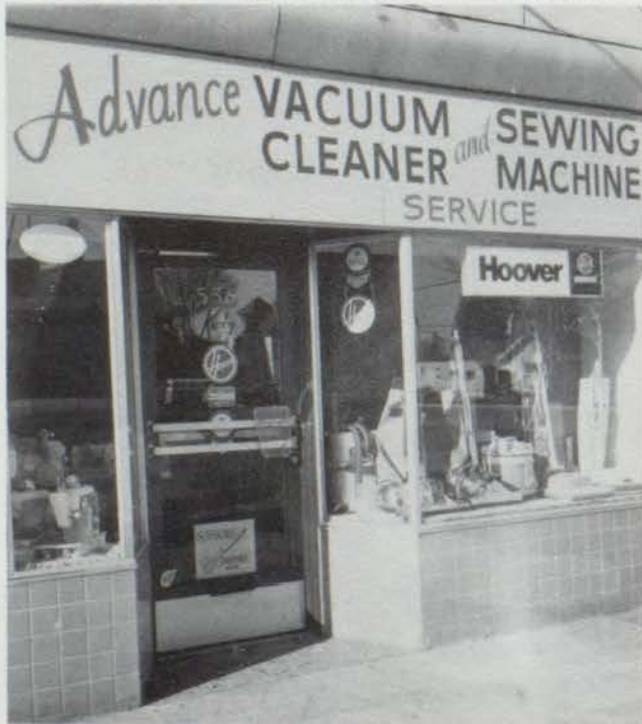


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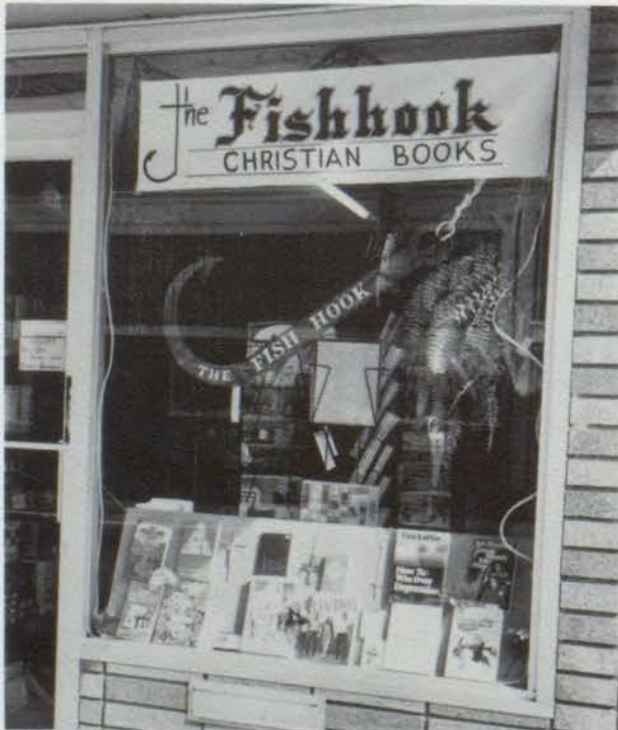
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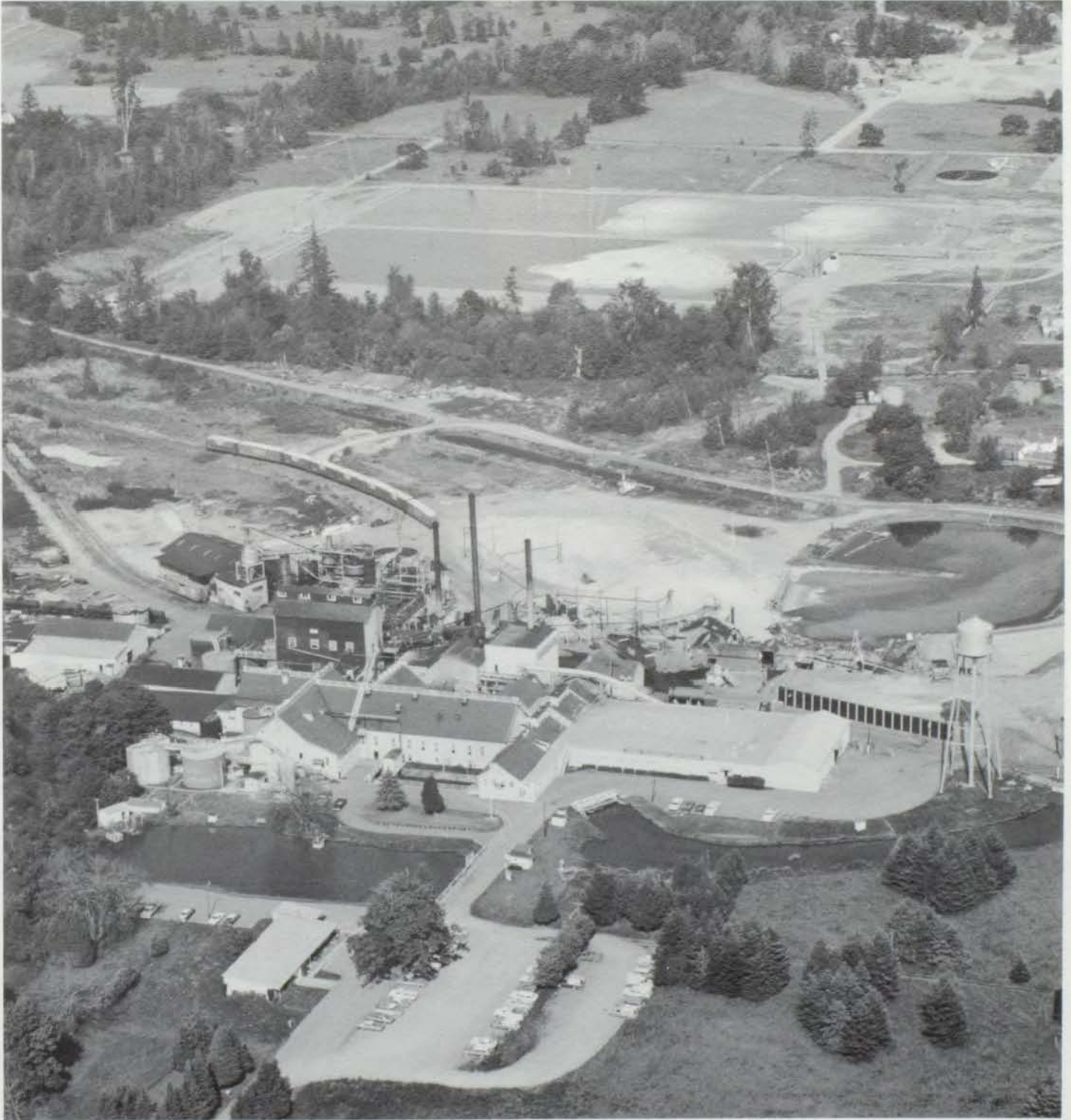
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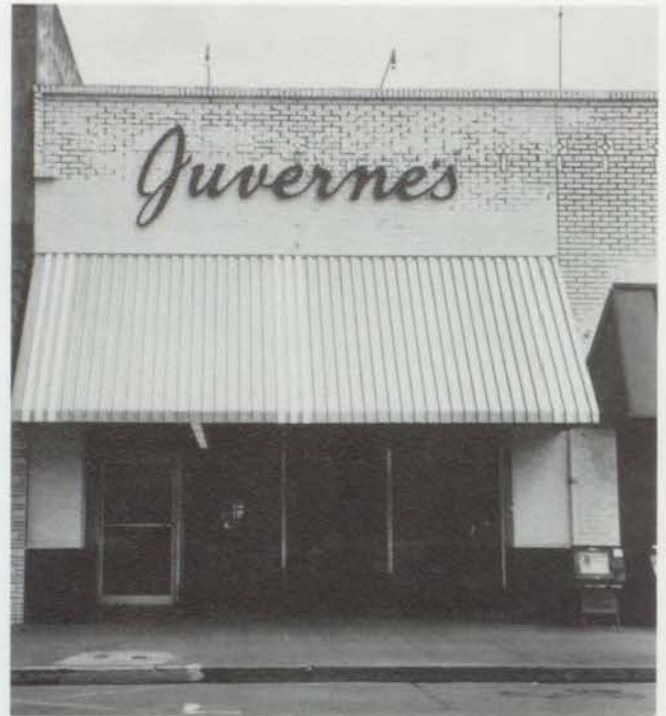
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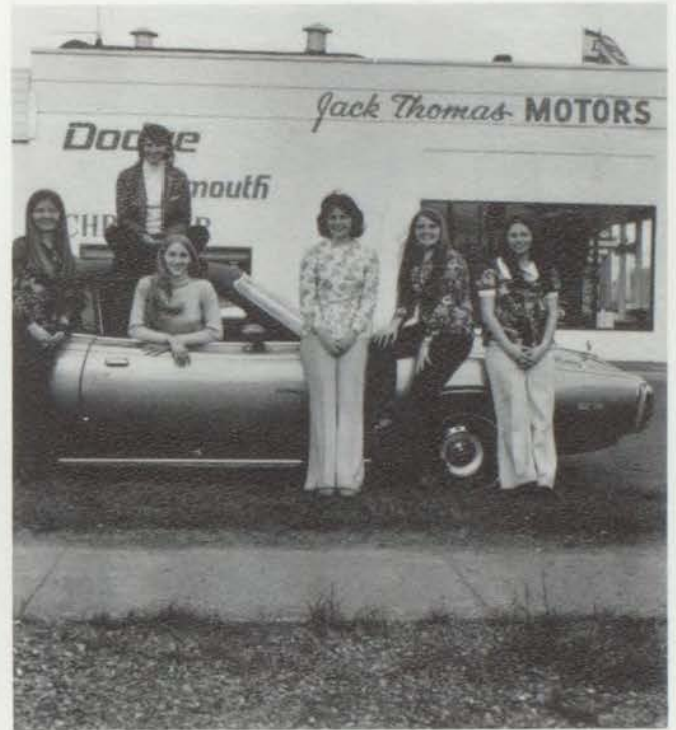
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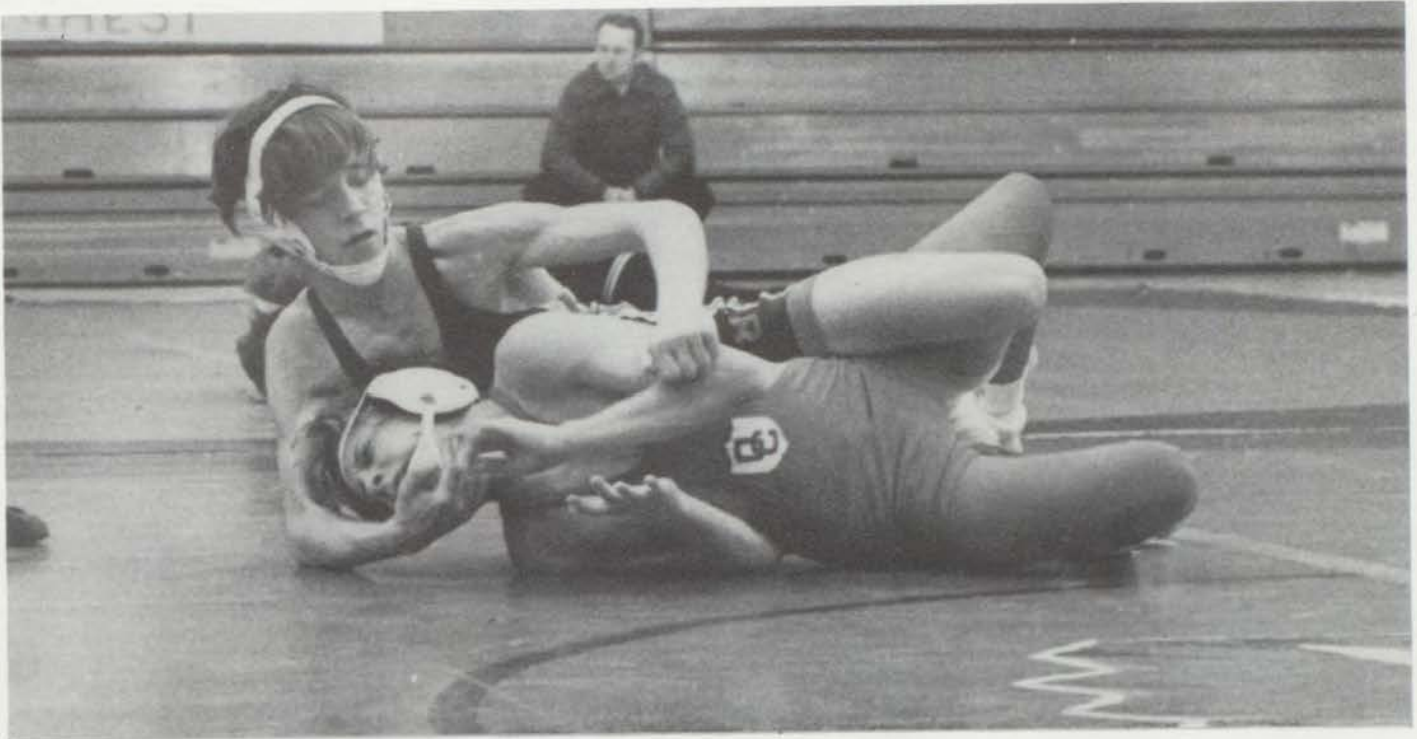
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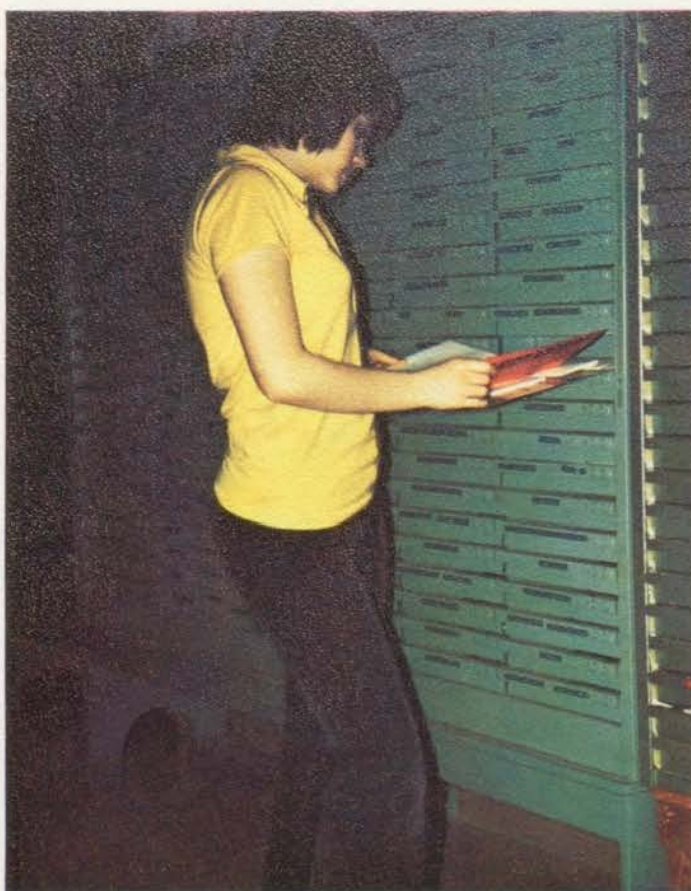
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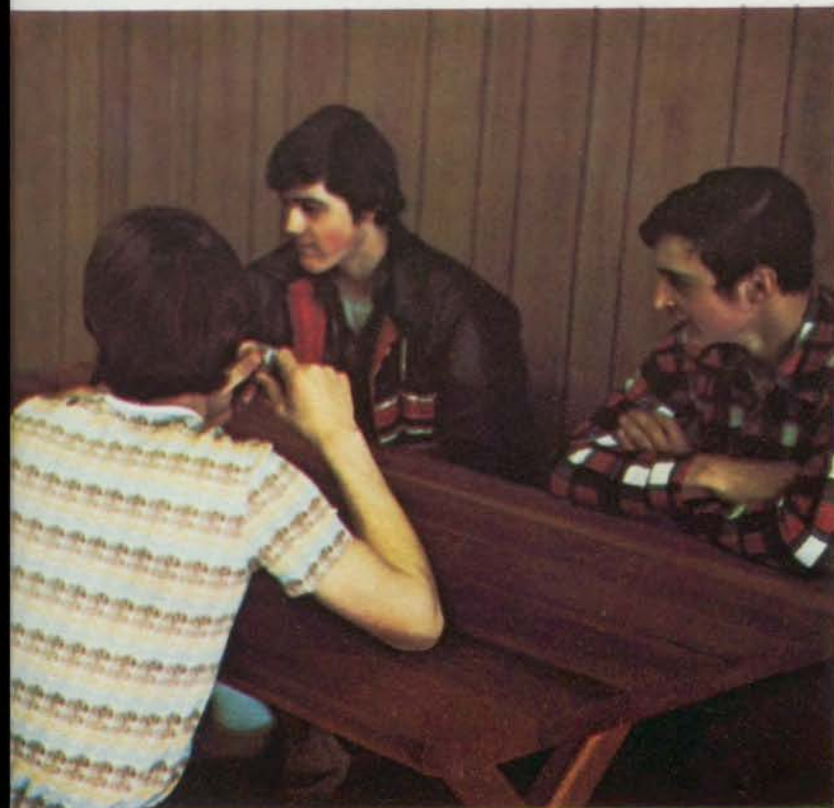
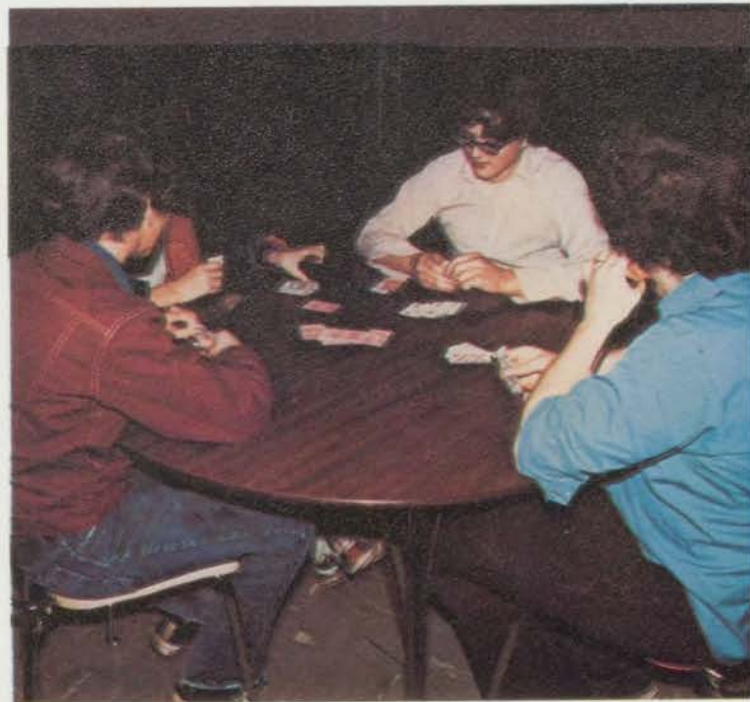
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It is ours to win or lose.*

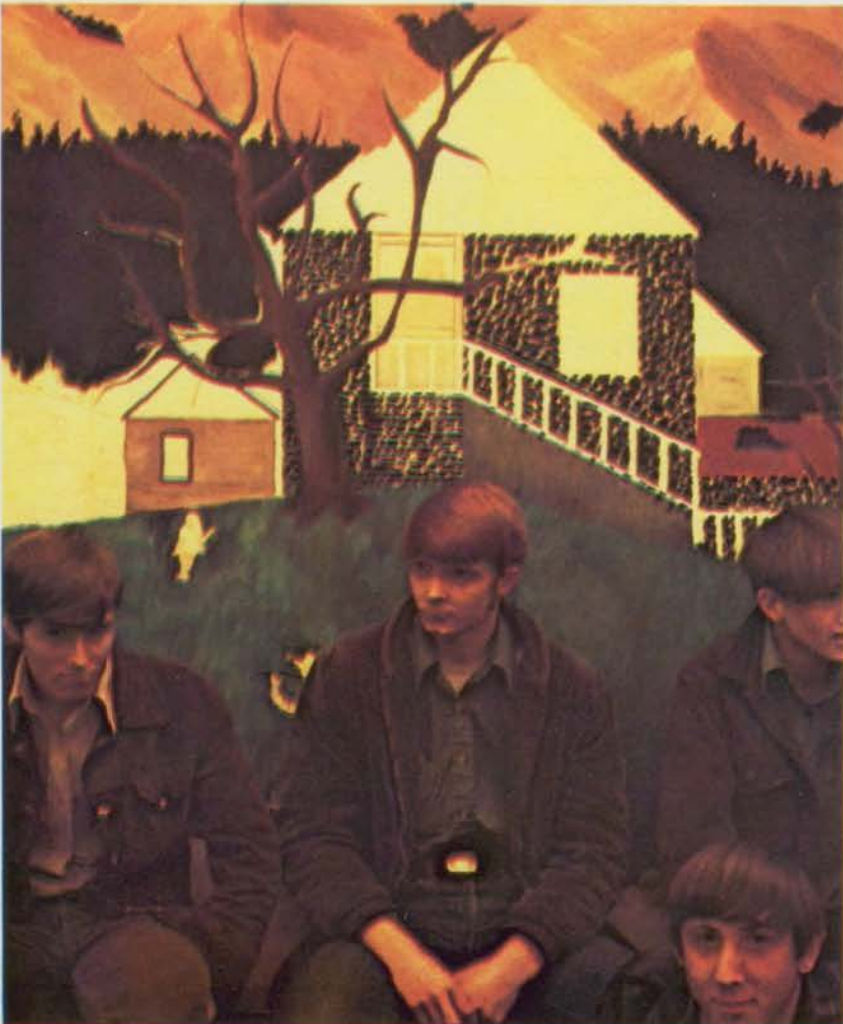
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Anticipate the happiness to come.*

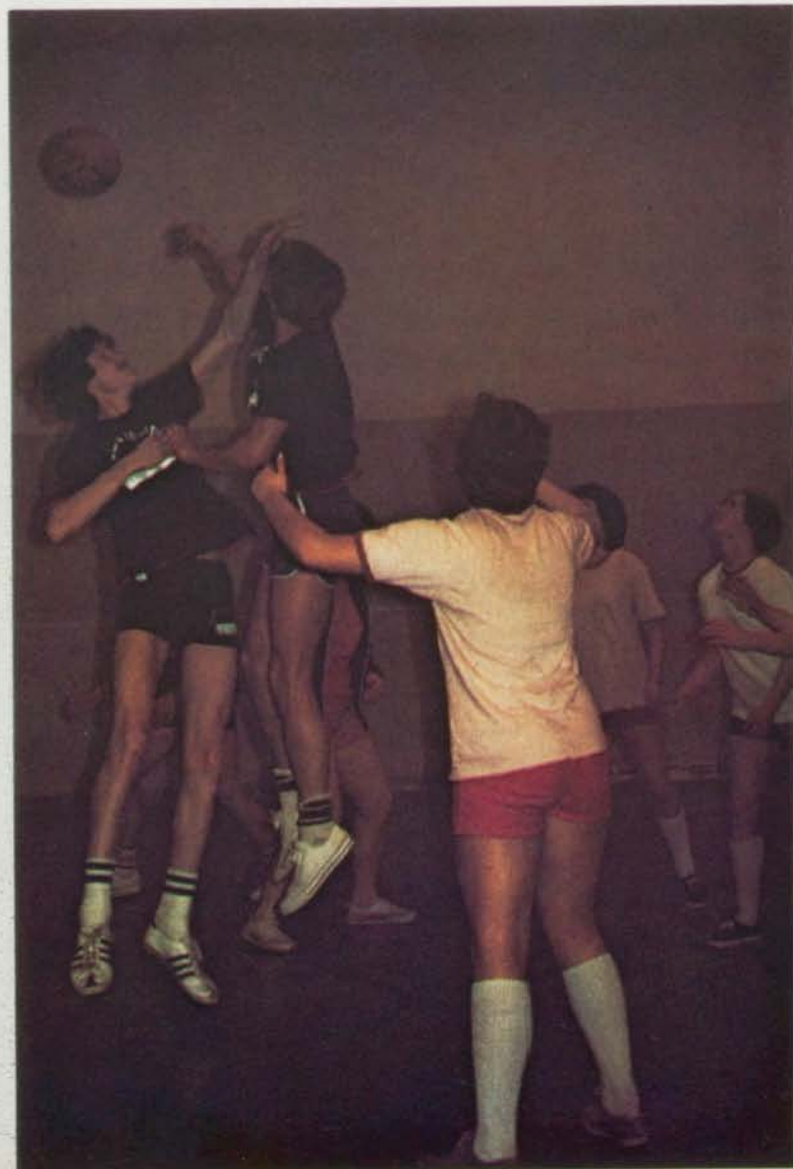
*Stay in touch with the beauty of today,
While keeping your sights on tomorrow.*

*Feel the need for detachment,
And the necessity for companionship.*







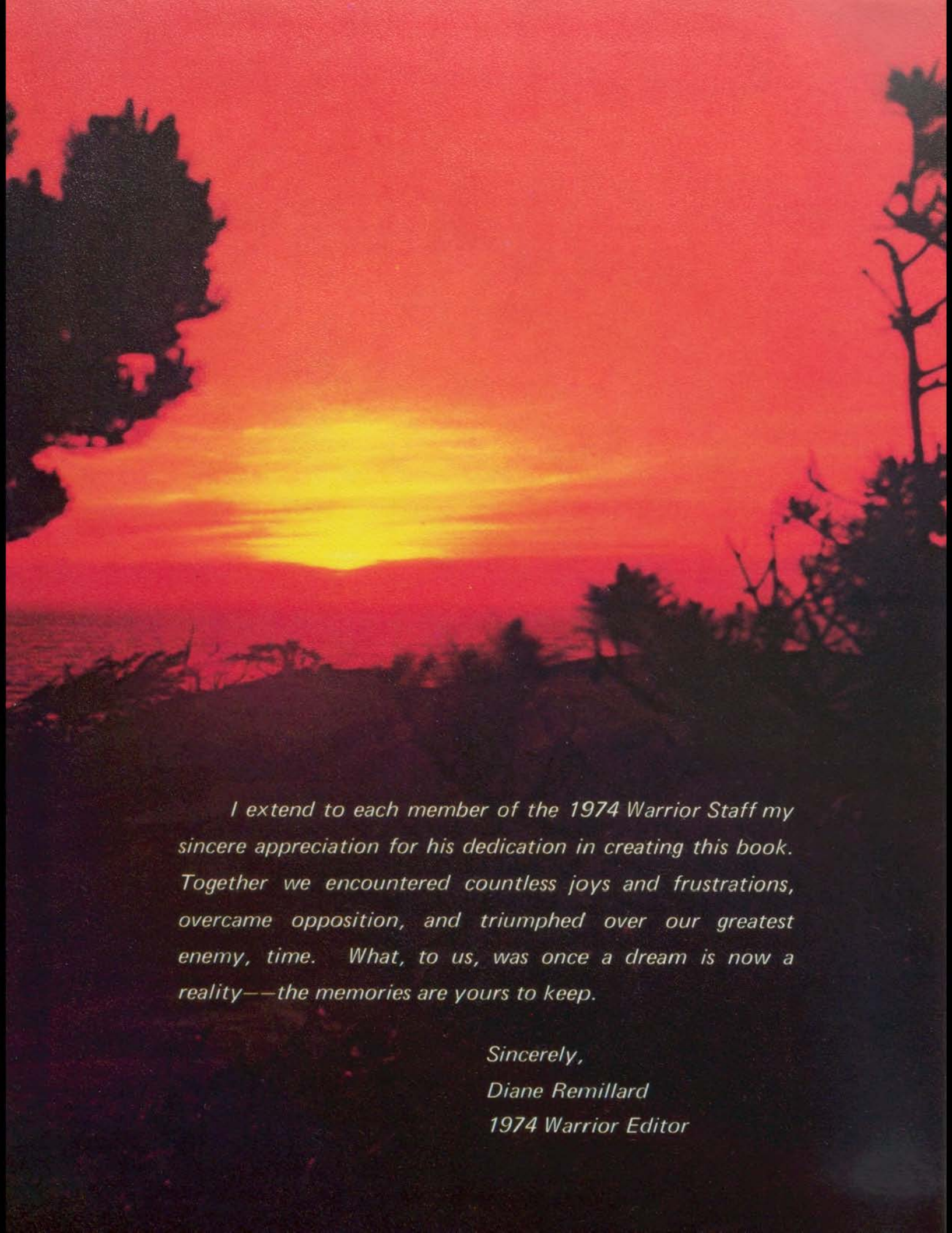


*We are each an individual,
With intensity and desire.*

*Together we face the future,
Together we confront the unknown.*

*We are the children of yesterday,
The inheritants of tomorrow.*

*It is our task to help the sun rise,
For . . . WE ARE TOMORROW.*

A photograph of a sunset over a landscape. The sky is a vibrant mix of orange, red, and yellow, with the sun low on the horizon. Silhouetted trees and hills are visible in the foreground and middle ground.

I extend to each member of the 1974 Warrior Staff my sincere appreciation for his dedication in creating this book. Together we encountered countless joys and frustrations, overcame opposition, and triumphed over our greatest enemy, time. What, to us, was once a dream is now a reality—the memories are yours to keep.

*Sincerely,
Diane Remillard
1974 Warrior Editor*