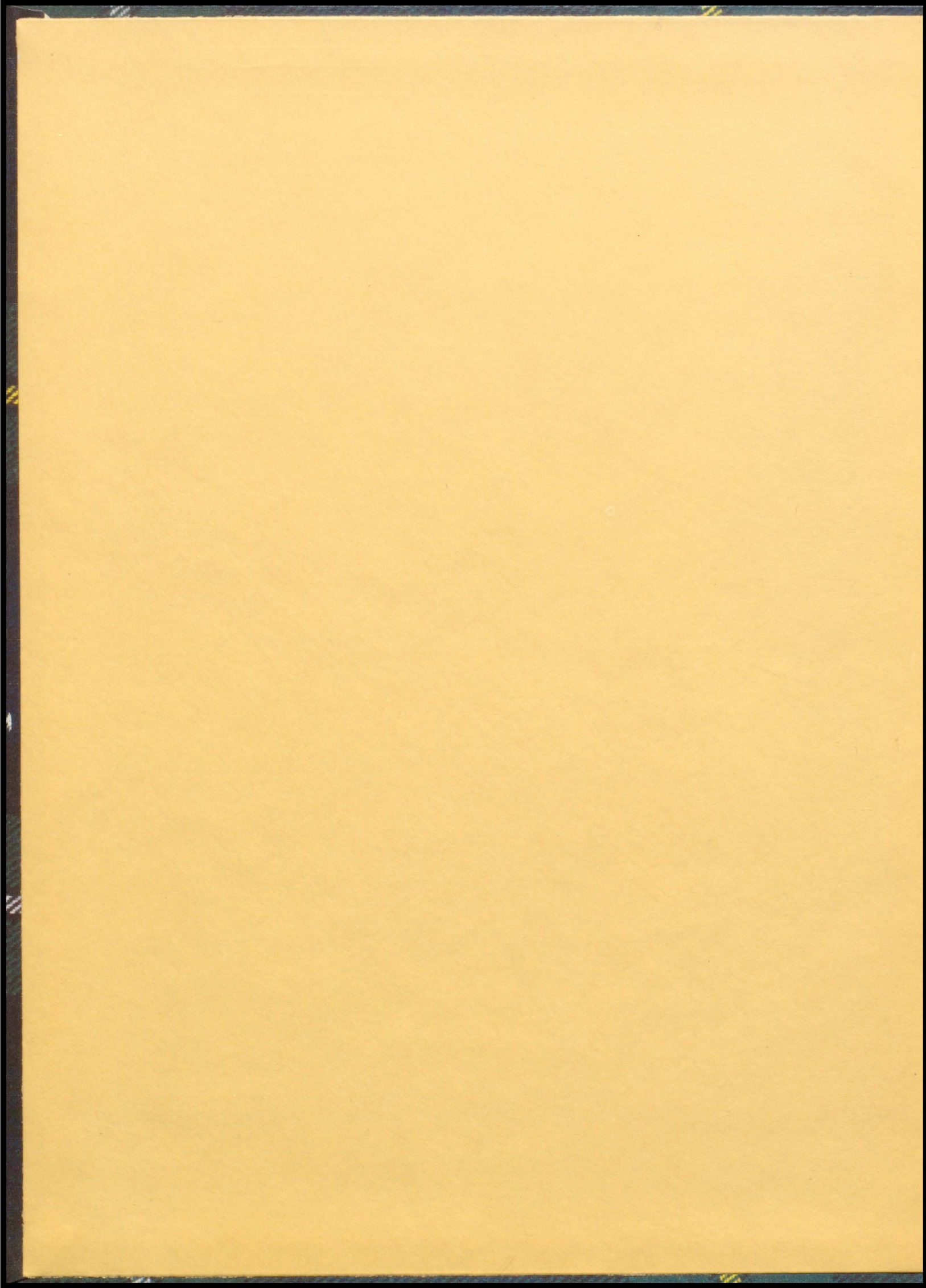
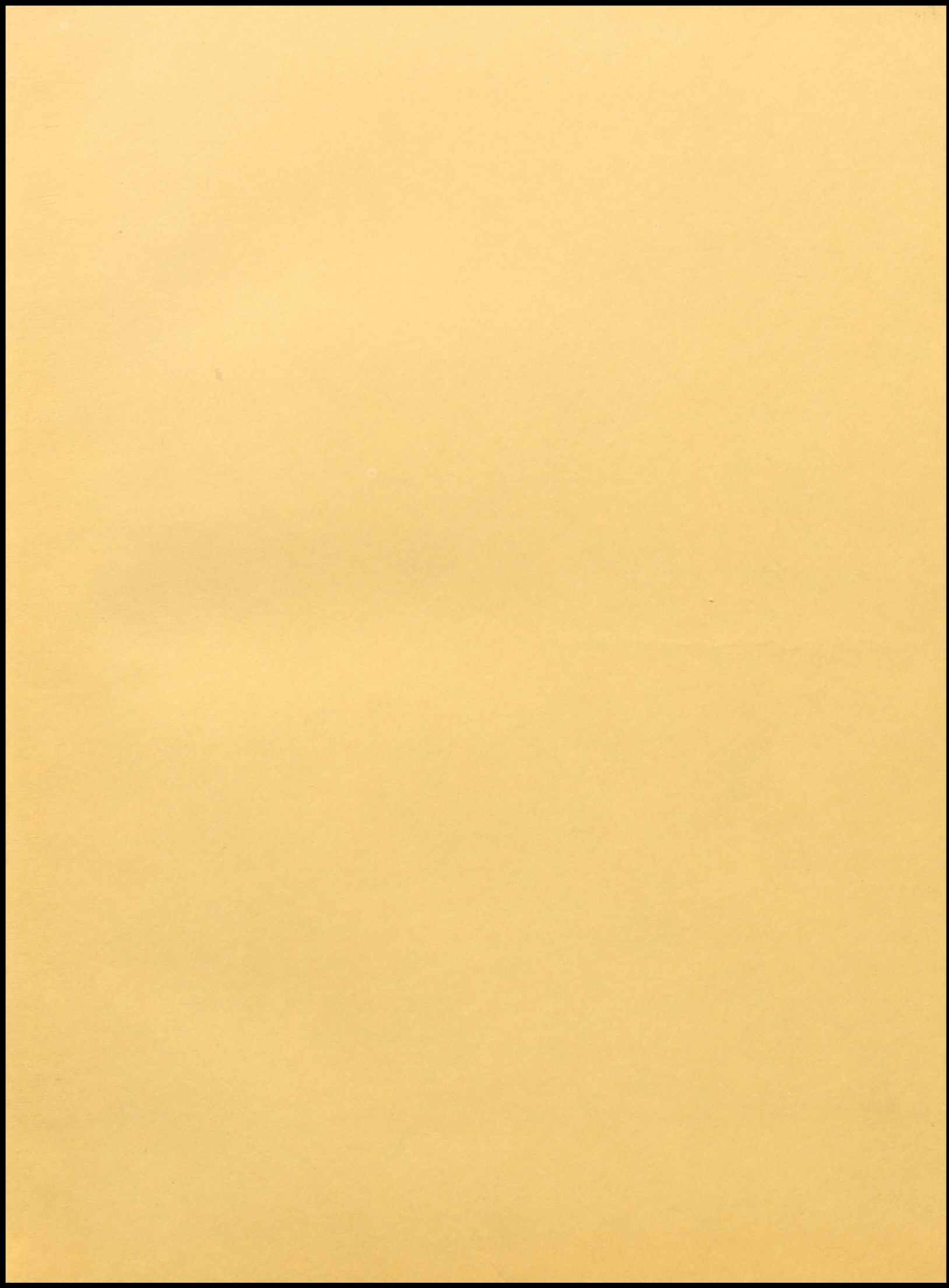
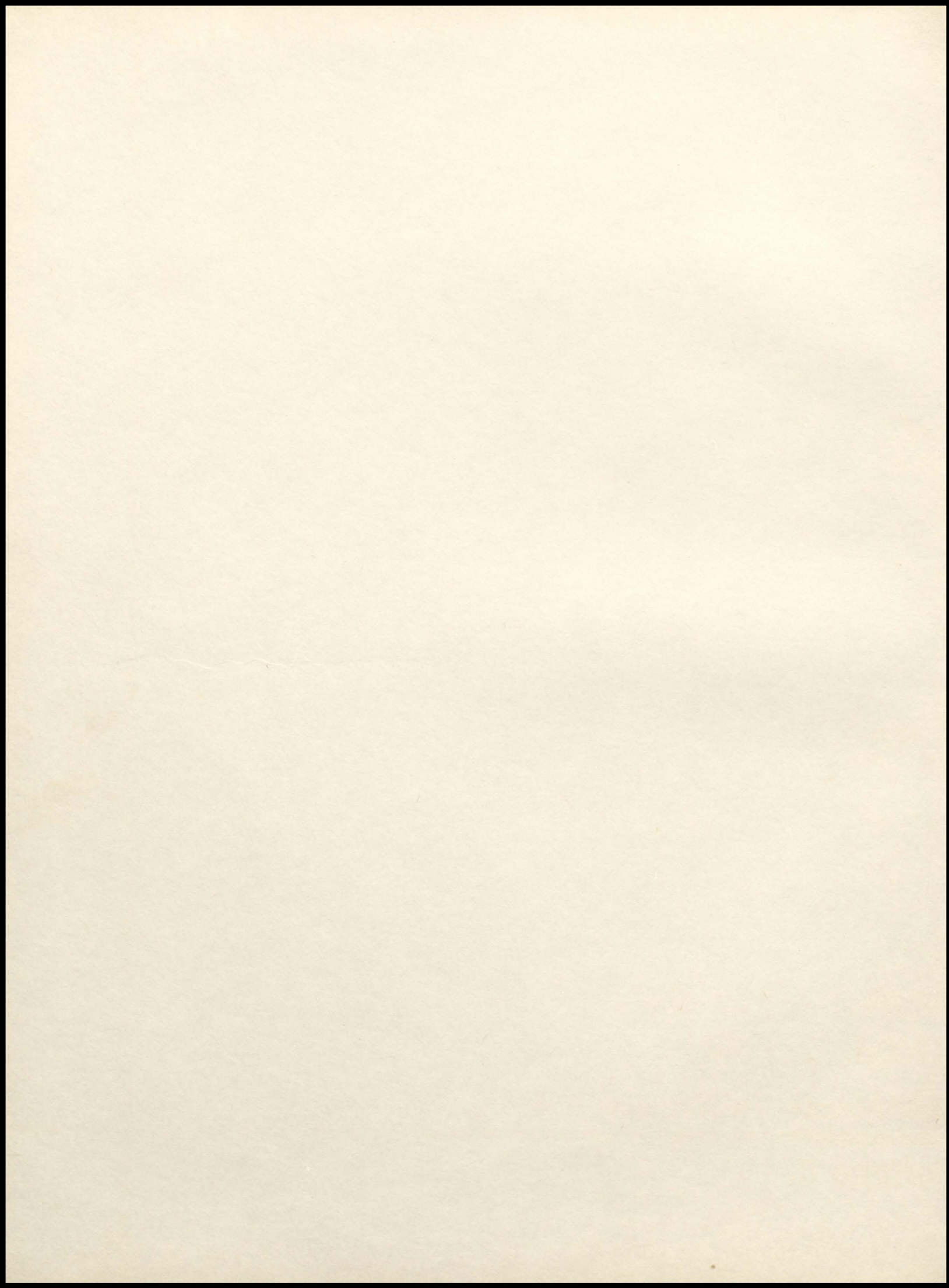
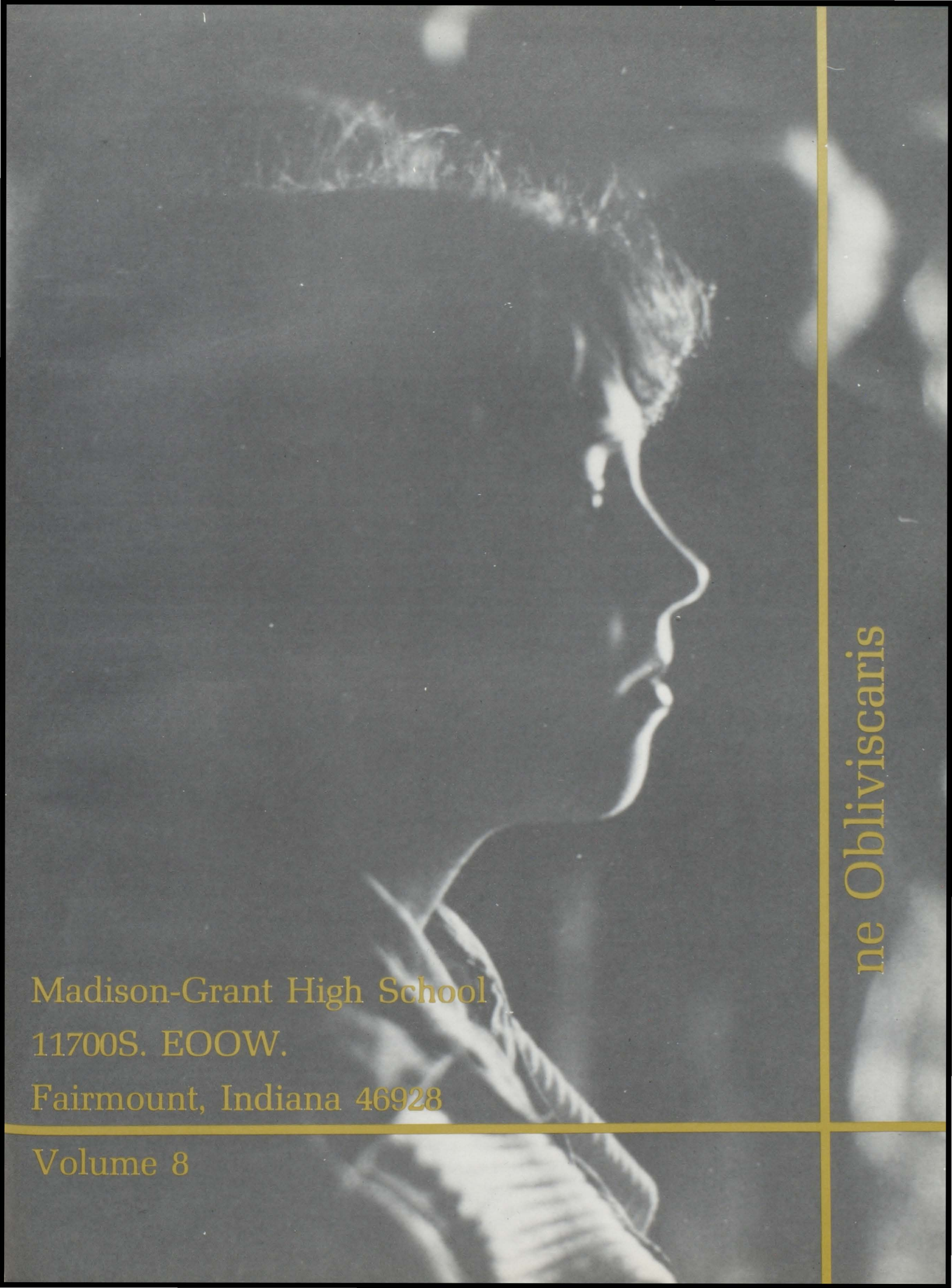


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Eight years ago this was the new Argyll emblem; now it is the old one.



Finally there is a true mascot. This warrior is Madison-Grant's new symbol.



A new look for ye ole Argylls

Finally after eight years Madison-Grant students, faculty, and patrons are finding out what an Argyll really is. The true Argyll is a Scottish warrior and statesman.

Mr. Hodgin, vice-principal of M-G, spent time last summer researching Argyll history with Mr. J. Scott Campbell, the man who originally contributed the Argyll idea, back in 1969. They discovered what an Argyll is and Mr. Hodgin started working on ideas to make the Madison-Grant Argylls more authentic.

No longer will the "Boar's Head" be M-G's mascot, and the coat-of-arms has been changed to the original emblem from Scotland.

"The reason for the change in symbols is to make them more original and more meaningful to M-G," stated Mr. Hodgin. "We hope these new ideas will help Madison-Grant's pride, tradition, and school-community spirit.

Besides having framed emblems in the main hall there is a male and a female mascot. This year Joe Kelich and Sebrina Meyers are mascots. Their duties are to lead the basketball team onto the court, help the cheerleaders, and show people what an Argyll is. To make sure people know about the Argylls, from now on a plaque with

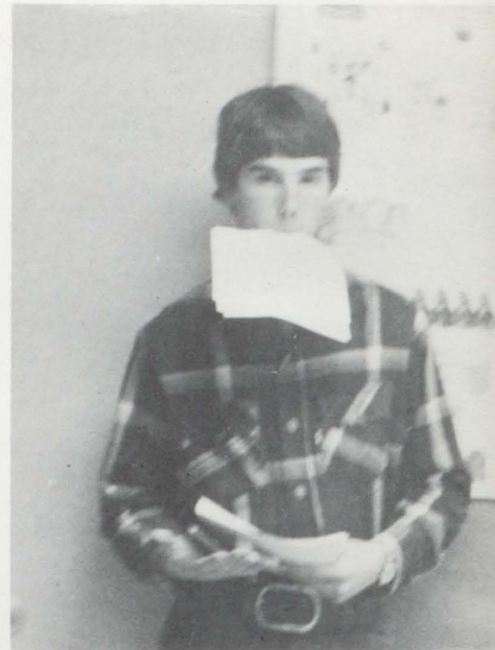
the Argyll history on it has been placed beside the emblems.

Madison-Grant isn't a new school, but we are just now finding out who we really are. Each student in some way is an Argyll; whether he be an athlete, singer, or straight A student. Each has his own idea of how he is an Argyll.

HEY, WHO ARE



Brenda Avery



Chip Terhune



Brent Duncan



Volleyball team

Football Team



THE ARGYLLS?



Mary Stair

Argyll means, "HOME",—and—"OUR OWN PEOPLE". Argylls were Scottish warriors and statesmen back in the 17th and 18th centuries. (Members of the Campbell Clan)

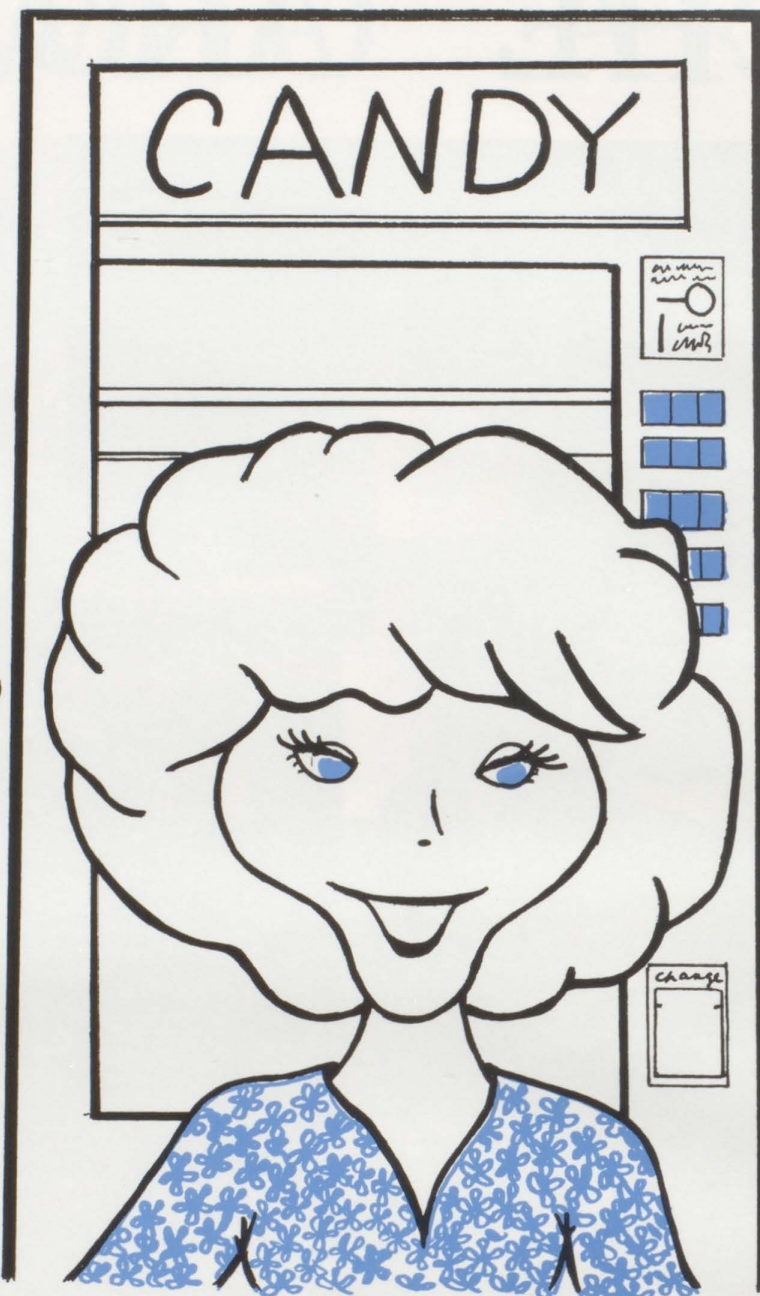


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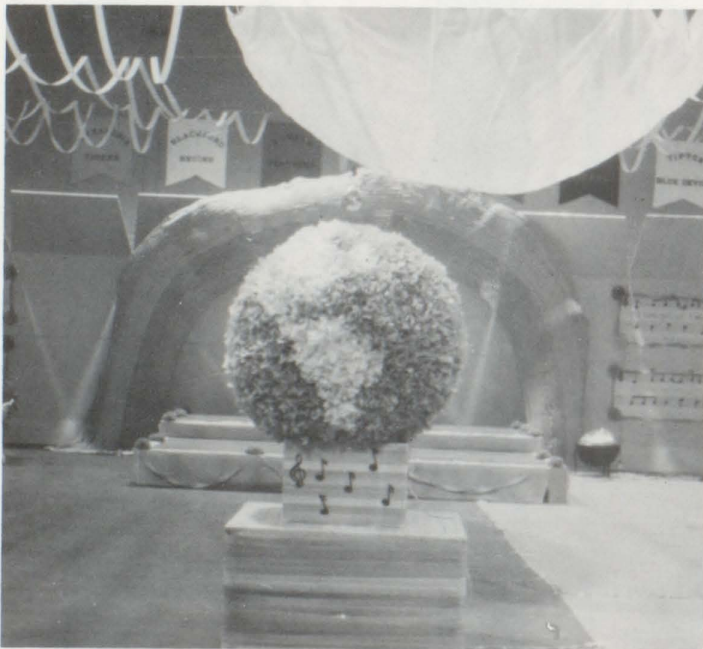
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Setting in the middle of the gym, the world flickered on and off to the music played by Cottonwood.

ABOVE: The prom theme "Colour My World" was spelled out in multi-colored paper flowers along the wall.

Plants, multi-colored lights, and a stream flowing under a bridge was another scene at the '77 Prom



Walking down a black and white tunnel, then through a mirrored entrance into a room of color, music, and fantasy; this is the scene of the 1977 Junior-Senior Prom. With the theme "Colour My World", the juniors made the gym into a ballroom of color for a few hours.

During the evening the crowd was entertained by a five-member group called Cottonwood. The band played up-to-date songs with mostly slow tempos, along with a few fast numbers. While one of the performers sang "Colour My World", Julie Garner and Brad Buroker, the 1977 queen and king, danced their royal dance as spectators looked on.

Along with dancing there were small Hors-d'ourves and favors for everyone. The favors were small coloring books and crayons with pictures to go along with the theme.

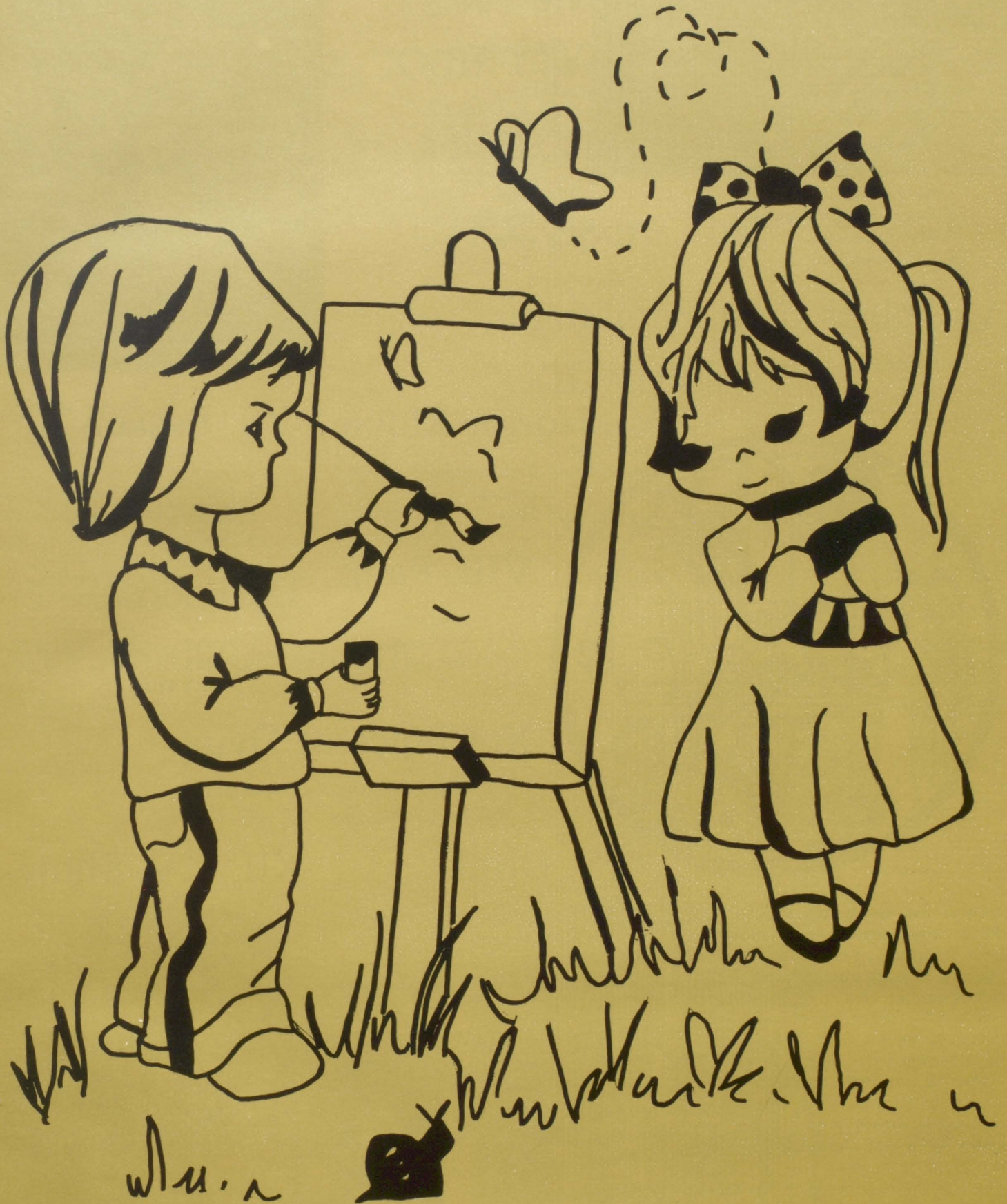
There were three main scenes: the world which blinked on and off to the music; a park; and a bridge with a stream under it. The walls were covered with different colored paper flowers spelling out "Prom '77" and "Colour My World". A rainbow hung over the band with a pot of gold at the end. Pictures of couples were taken in front of another rainbow scene.

The juniors worked for months in preparing for the prom. They raised money selling concessions at the bas-

ketball and football games, cleaning the football field, and having bake sales in Fairmount and Summitville.

Many hours were put into the construction of the scenery and decoration of the gym. The class sponsors, Mrs. Gallo, Mrs. Jackson, and Mr. Leatherman helped in making things run smoothly.

"Colour My World"



ARGYLL CHOICE AWARDS

I. Group

1. Kiss
2. Fleetwood Mac
3. Foreigner

II. Movie

1. Smokey and the Bandit
2. Star Wars
3. A Star is Born

III. Sex Symbol

1. Jaclyn Smith
2. Farrah Fawcett-Majors
3. Burt Reynolds
4. Robert Redford

IV. Color

1. Blue
2. Red
3. Green

V. Things on a Hamburger

1. Ketchup
2. Mustard
3. Pickles



VI. Horror Movie

1. Frankenstein
2. Dracula
3. Jaws

VII. Season

1. Summer
2. Fall
3. Spring
4. Winter



VIII. Pain

1. Headache
2. Toothache
3. Hunger

IX. Food

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. French Fries

X. Choice of Dying

1. In Sleep
2. Old Age
3. Shot

XI. Drink

1. Mountain Dew
2. Pepsi
3. Coke
Root Beer

XII. T.V. Show

1. Three's Company
2. Family
3. Soap

Oscar awards, Emmy awards, and other choice awards programs have been broadcast on television for many years. A new program started at M-G this year is the "Argyll Choice Awards." Different classes were picked at random and surveyed. Questions ranged from "What is your favorite car" to "Who is your favorite singer" to "If you had a choice, how would you choose to die?" Some categories had a very close race while others simply ran away with the votes. These next two pages show the results of the survey.

XIII. Cartoon

1. Bugs Bunny
2. Scooby Doo
3. Pink Panther

XIV. Comic

1. Family Circus
2. Peanuts
3. Blondie and Dagwood

XV. Comedian

1. Jerry Lewis
2. David Brenner
3. Steve Martin

XVI. Class

1. Math
2. English
3. Phy. Ed.

XVII. Comedianne XVIII. Car

1. Carol Burnett
2. Lucille Ball
3. Phylis Diller

1. Trans Am
2. Corvette
3. Camaro



XIX. Radio Station

1. WNDE
2. WFBQ
3. WNAP

XX. Sports Hero

1. Bruce Jenner
2. Pete Rose
3. O.J. Simpson

XXI. Actor

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Clint Eastwood
3. Kris Kristofferson

XXII. Actress

1. Barbara Streisand
2. Kate Jackson
3. Jaclyn Smith

XXIII. Singer

1. Peter Frampton
2. Barry Manilow
3. Elvis Presley

XXIV. President

1. John Kennedy
2. Abraham Lincoln
3. Jimmy Carter

XXV. Birthday Month

1. March
2. January
- June
3. November



NOW LOOK WHO'S



A variety of cars entered the first annual Macho Machine contest, including Mr. Hodgin's VW and Mike Moore's Cougar. Winning the competition was Joanie Steiner's purple vet, while runner-up was Sherry Hurt's 57 Chevy.

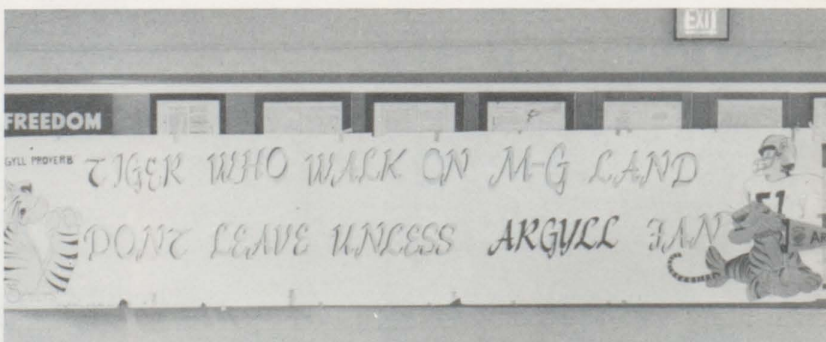
The homecoming football game was highlighted by the bon-fire the night before. Entertaining the fans with a victory war dance was Doug Sabanski and Joe Kelich. The dance helped as the Argylls won their first homecoming game in history.



M-G was favored by a visit from Groucho on Hero Day. Even in his depleted condition he found time to show his spirit.



Senior guys attract a number of spectators as they pull in the tug-of-war tournament.



Winning the banner competition, the seniors recall an old Argyll proverb.

Freshman girls and senior guys pulled the tug-of-war knot to their sides at the outdoor all-school pep session.



G-R-R-R-EAT!



Homecoming queen candidates for 1977 were Tina Root, Donna Mathews, and Nancy Floyd. Running for the first king of homecoming were Dave Devore, Ronny Payne, and Doug Sabanski.

Halftime activities featured the crowning of Tina Root and Dave Devore as the homecoming queen and king.



Sonny and Cher, Mickey Mouse, and assorted others—sound like a television preview? Actually they were all here in form during Homecoming week. A new event added this year was "Hero and Heroine Day", where students dressed as their favorite hero or heroine. Another event added was the "Macho Machine" contest, where students decorated their various styles of cars and parked them in front of the school.

Homecoming festivities started a week before the game as students began making banners and thinking up decorative door ideas. "Jersey Day" proved to be an adventure in itself as students had to keep looking at the numbers on their shirts to see if they had won the "big prize" being offered.

The night before the Homecoming game students met at the high school to roast hot dogs and marshmallows at the annual bonfire.

The day of the game was highlighted by the outdoor pep session. Students and faculty gathered at the football field to arouse spirit and enthusiasm.

Alumni, parents, students, and friends met at the football game to reminisce old times and to watch the game, in which the Argylls proved the victors over the Peru Tigers, defeating them by a score of 10-7. Halftime was reserved for the crowning of the king and queen, and the mini-parade. After the game, a dance featuring "Flyer" was held in the cafetorium. Homecoming '77 was a time of involvement for everyone at M-G; a time that will be remembered in the years to come when the students of this year gather to reminisce their old times.



Junior attendant Priscilla Mack and her escort Kevin Deal.



Sophomore attendant Lynn Duncan and her escort Mark Hurt.



Freshman attendant Vicki Devore and her escort Ross Reeves.



Argylls at work

Ten years ago it was not unusual for high-schoolers to get summer jobs, but not during the school year. Today there are students working every night at various jobs, from gathering eggs to working in hospitals. Others just work on week-ends or hold part-time jobs. The fact is that more young people are working, besides attending school and participating in extra-curricular activities.

Why are students getting jobs, anyway? Some like to have extra spending money while others need money for college or marriage. Some want experience in their career field before entering college.

There is no evidence that students with jobs have trouble completing school work. In fact, there are quite a few who find time to have a job, take a full school schedule, and participate in sports, clubs, and other activities.

Maybe this is what being an Argyll is all about; working with the community to realize their needs and wants and sacrificing time and effort to relate to these.

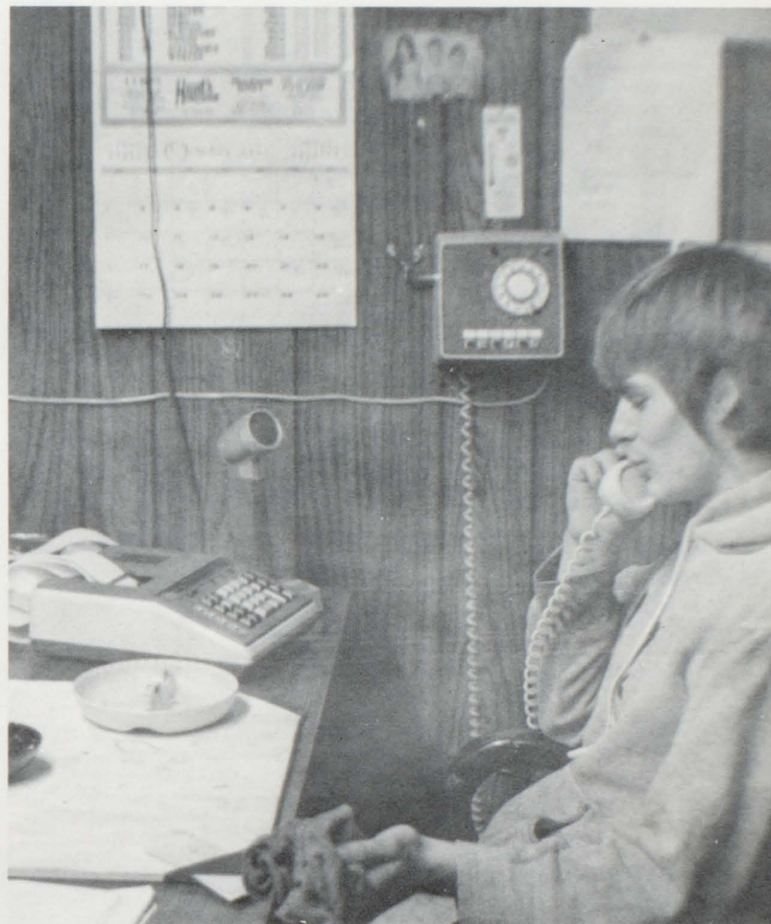
Dipping up ice cream cones is only one of several duties performed by Karen Mathews while working at Roth's Grocery Store.

Working to earn her "bacon and eggs", Tina Root gathers eggs from Fox's farm and delivers them to various businesses in the community to sell to the citizens of Fairmount and Summitville.

A smile to please the customers seems to be Julie Beck's motto as she rings up another order at the Quik Mart.

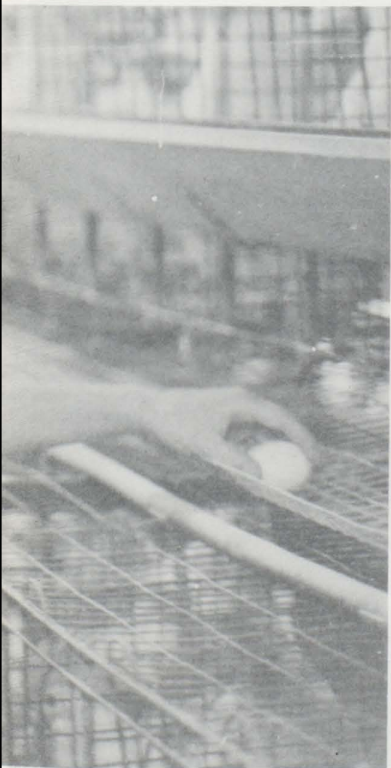
Right: Taking orders and being pleasant isn't the only thing Brenda Avery has to worry about while working at the Crossroads Restaurant. Cleaning up is a major chore of the waitress.





Not only does Bob Short wait on cars for Harner's, he also works as telephone operator.

Watching the pump to be sure that every customer gets his money's worth, Jon Hummer assists the Quik Mart with its service.



It's still a man's job?!

There's a constant problem creeping up on weekends in the little towns of Fairmount and Summitville, It's the "Dating Dilemma". Along with the joys of growing up in a small community, and a charming "hometown" atmosphere, there are problems of keeping occupied. Although it may seem that things to do are endless when you're young, as you grow older things start to change.

Dating is something that we all get a taste of shortly after our voices grow lower and we enter that magical institution called high school. The dilemma of the whole thing is usually left in the guys' hands, since it is up to him to find a source of entertainment. Of course, there are regular old stand-bys of going to the movies or out to eat.

It's kind of funny to think that high schoolers are doing the same things now as in previous years. Since the days of FDR kids have been going to

the movies or out to eat. Perhaps the best thing to come along since Al Jolson was the Drive-In.

Contrary to popular belief, dating is actually hard. There are several steps to the institution of dating. The first step is probably the hardest, that is finding someone to date. Girls have the underhand in this situation, since they must wait patiently for the right boy to ask them out. The second step is finding something "new and different" to do. But, by far, the most nerve-racking part is the idea that you have to be at your best all the time during the date. That is, if you want to date that person again. Girls may find it hard to be witty and charming when they have severe stomach cramps and would rather be home in bed. There are several things that can put a damper on a date. This includes the parents who are tireless and can sit up with you and watch t.v. until 3 a.m.



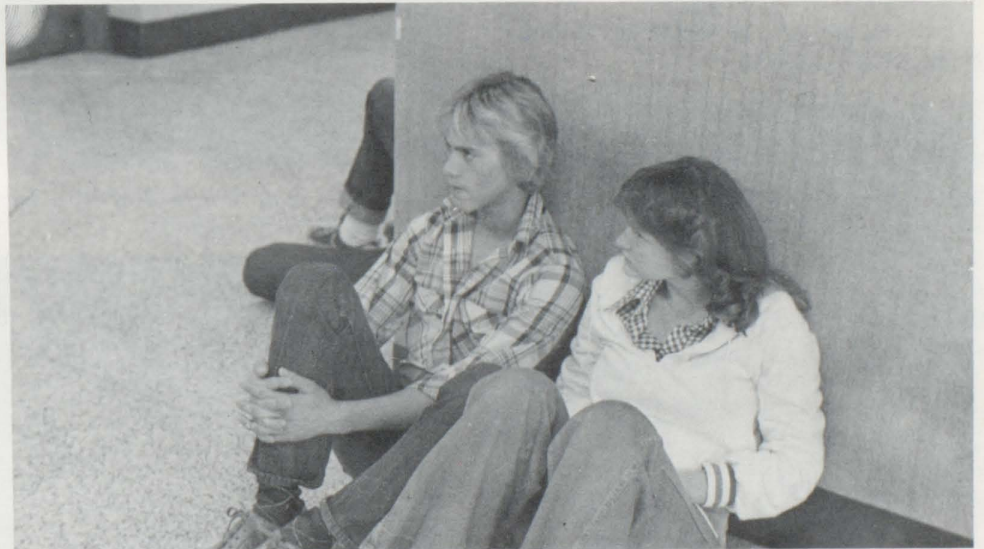
Talking to friends between classes, especially those more than friends, such as Jack Titus and Bonnie Hoheimer, is enjoyed by many during the day.



Activities Period is often used by couples to walk hand in hand together instead of going to meetings as Angie Petro and Monte Waymire prove.



Walking the halls before school keeps Deb Williams and Greg Collins happy and busy.



Although many couples like to roam the halls and associate with other students, Jeff Jarvis and Karen Druck prefer to be alone.

Thinking over the days experiences, Anna Justus and Dale Stitt spend a quiet moment together before going home.



New Tradition Starts

The first basketball Homecoming in M-G history was held February 3, against visiting Delta. Although the team lost the game, more spirit was shown at this game than any other.

During half time of the game, Miss and Mr. Spirit were crowned. Tina Root and Damon Seacott were awarded for having the most spirit of all students.

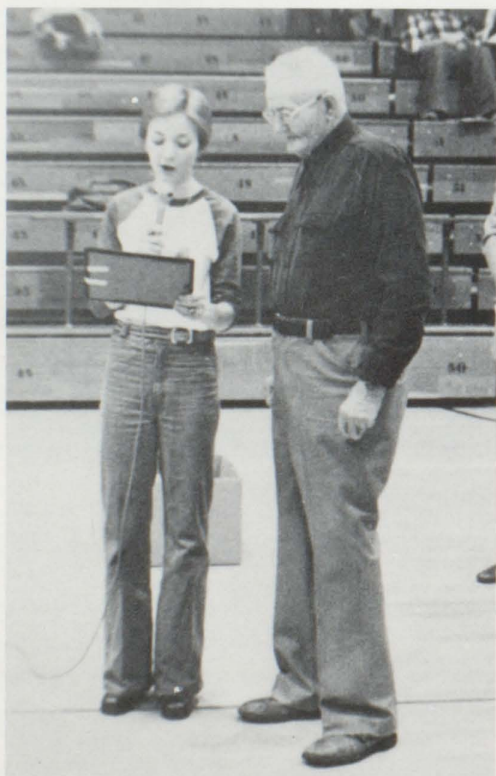
Also included in the half time festivities was the recognition of adult fans. These were four adults who showed spirit and enthusiasm for the team during the basketball season. Mr. Nolder Underwood was awarded the Super Fan Award for his 67 years of faithful spirit to the Fairmount and Madison-Grant teams.

Returning senior basketball members of the 1972-73 team were recognized for their performances during high school. Also honored were a cheerleader and a manager.

The band Ax performed at the homecoming dance.



Above: "Miss Spirit" Tina Root and "Mr. Spirit" Damon Seacott congratulate each other on their honors. Both students are seniors.

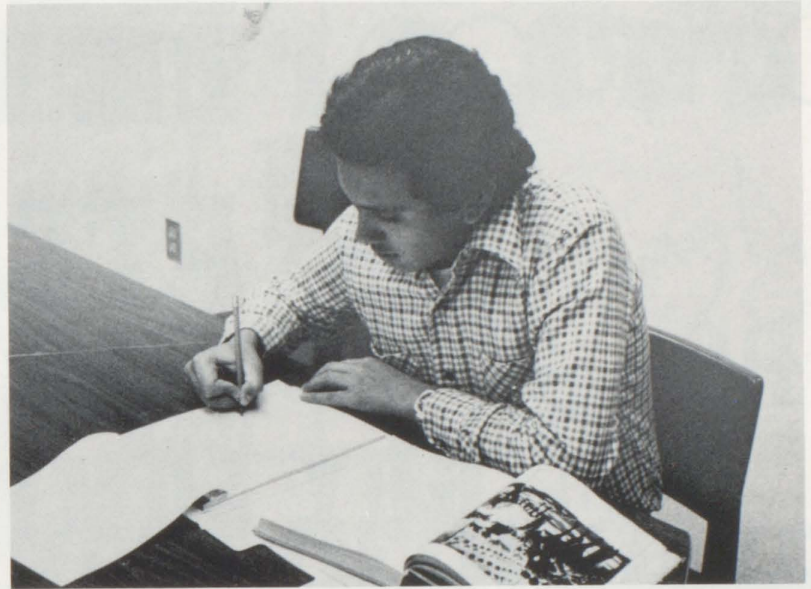


Above: Senior Tina Root presents the "Super Fan" award to Nolder Underwood. Mr. Underwood was honored as longest season ticket holder.



Right: The 1972-73 Basketball team and "Spirit Team" are recognized by the student body.

Away From Home



Above: Exchange Student Mario Vergara works on his Spanish homework.

Left: Orlando Vanin, M-G's other exchange student seems to be enjoying Chemistry.

Can you imagine living in 107 degree weather one day and in several hours be in another country where it is 0 degrees? That's exactly what happened to Madison-Grant's two exchange students, Orlando Vanin and Mario Vergara.

Both students are from South America—Orlando being from Brazil and Mario from Chili. Orlando and Mario had to take tests in their respective countries, then go to the University of Eastern Michigan in Detroit, where they spent several days learning American culture and customs. "The tests were very easy," commented Orlando.

Mario

Mario arrived at M-G in late January. He is staying with the Kenny Jarrett family in Elwood during his visit to Indiana.

In Chili Mario makes his home in the city of Coquimbo. He also graduated from a high school of approximately 1000 students, just before coming to the U.S. He has one sister,

Wilma, and one brother, Javier. Mario's family lives right on the shore of the Pacific Ocean where his father is a farmer.

Mario's hobbies are playing tennis and listening to music. He plans to go to a Catholic University in Chile and major in history. In the school Mario attended, he went five days a week from eight until four. At this school there are twelve different classes to attend.

Orlando

Orlando is our other exchange student. He lives in the city of Porto Alegre and has two sisters, Carla and Gabriela. Mr. Vanin is a judge and Mrs. Vanin is an historian. He is staying with Reverend and Mrs. Wayne Jacelyne.

Orlando is a junior at Colegio de Alpiclas and attends school Monday through Saturday from 7:30 to 12:00 noon. His school has about 360 students. He enjoys studying electronics but plans to major in medicine at the Federal University of Rio Grande de


Sul.

Both Mario and Orlando thought Madison-Grant was strange at first, but said they were similar in customs.

Both boys come from Catholic families. They think the teachers here are much nicer than in South America. They are friendlier. They feel it is hard to be friends with the teachers there.

It has been a great privilege to have Mario and Orlando here at M-G. When they leave, they will leave a mark here on everyone, because they were everyone's friends.

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OH, GOD! **YANKEES** SADAT


Son of Sam **RITA COOLIDGE**

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RS STRIKES ALI'S RETIREMENT

Move over fads, 'cause jeans are here to stay



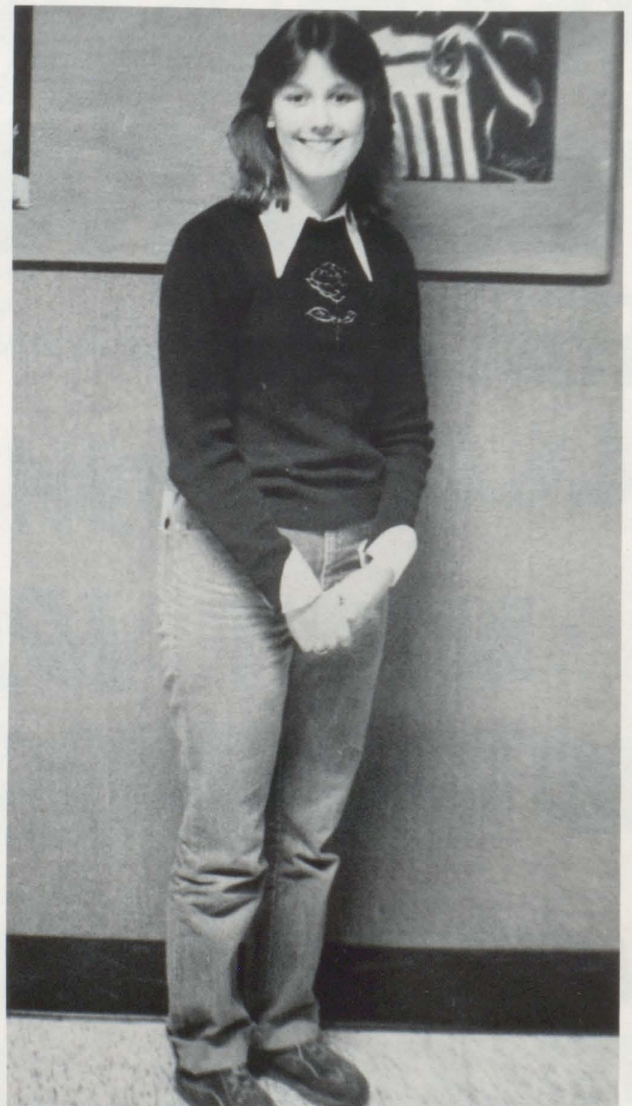
Will what is bought today still be in fashion tomorrow? Past experiences show that one never knows what new style of clothing the next 24 hours will bring. Looking back, the fads have gone from bobby socks, leather jackets, and pony tails of the 50's to maxi-skirts, "the wet look", and pixies of the 60's to the early 70's styles of hot pants and mini-skirts all the way to today's styles of gauchos, cowl-neck sweaters, jumpsuits, boots, and feathered hair. Many times the latest fashions turn out to be merely fads, or "passing fancies". The most lingering fashion for teenagers has been jeans; the style going from straight-legs to bell-bottoms to rolled-up straight legs. Fads may come and go with the passing seasons but jeans are here to stay, at least for twenty more years!

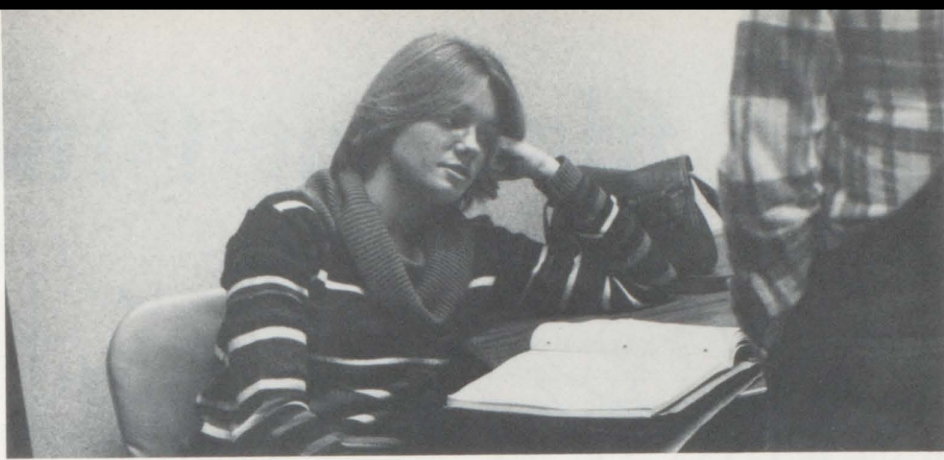
Two years ago the look was pierced ears. Pierced ears are still in, but instead of one earring, the style is two. Junior Lorie Devore sports the newest fad at M-G.



Gauchos and boots were one of the biggest hits this year, as shown by Paula Dunn and Fran Boze.

"The devil made me do it" seems to be thinking senior Teresa Ratliff as she models the newest look in jeans, rolled-up straight legs.

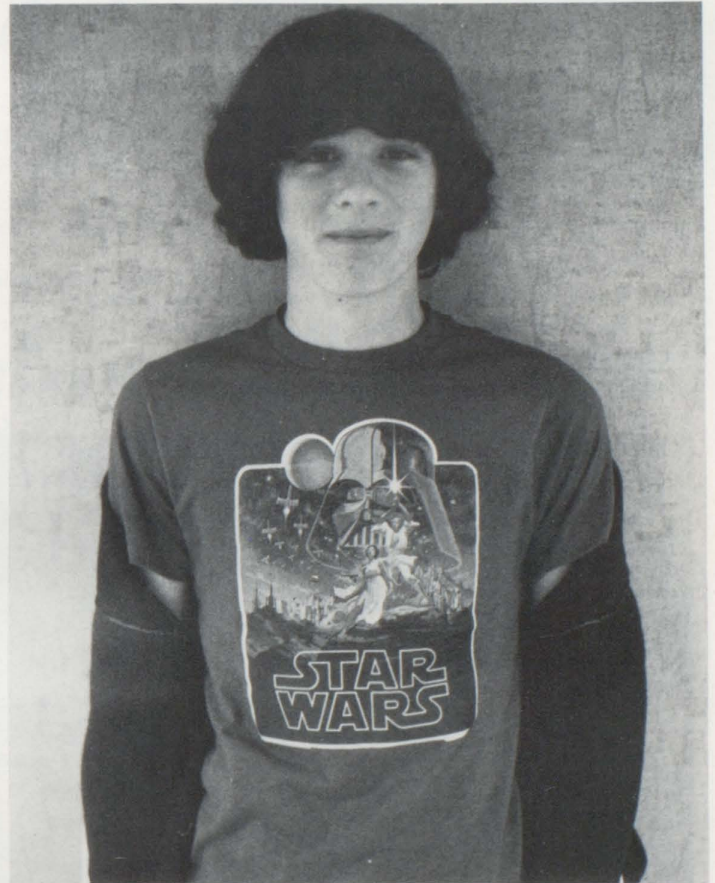




Even while studying Tresa Pulley dresses in the latest fashions, like the cowl-neck.



Suspenders aren't necessarily used for holding up pants. Marvin Peters wears them to show that he's "cool".



Sporting the newest look in t-shirts is sophomore Randy Stephens.



Seniors Paige Woodruff, Marsha Moore, and Jenny Mitchener show they're in style by wearing the newest fads, sweaters and pant suits.

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Entertainment

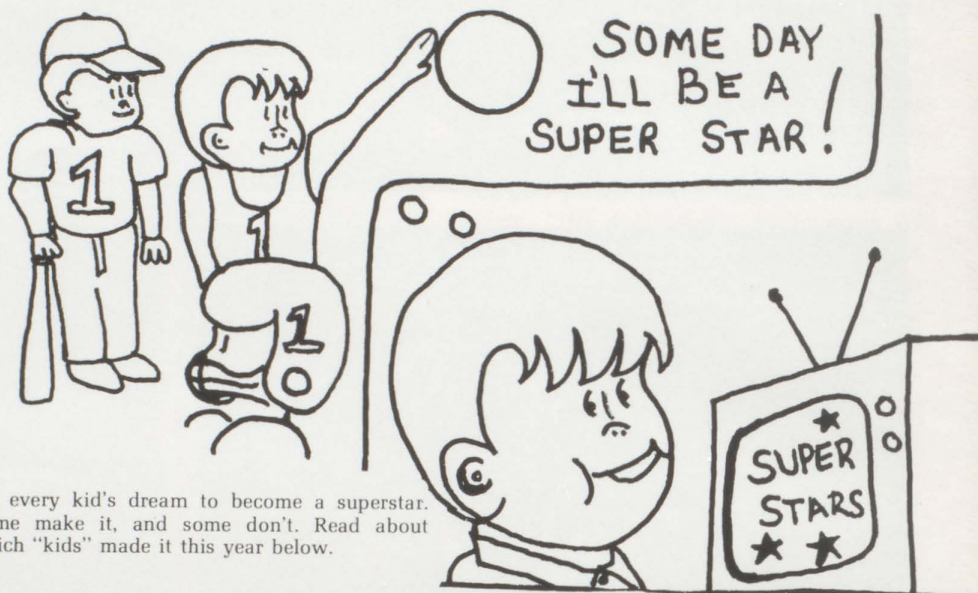
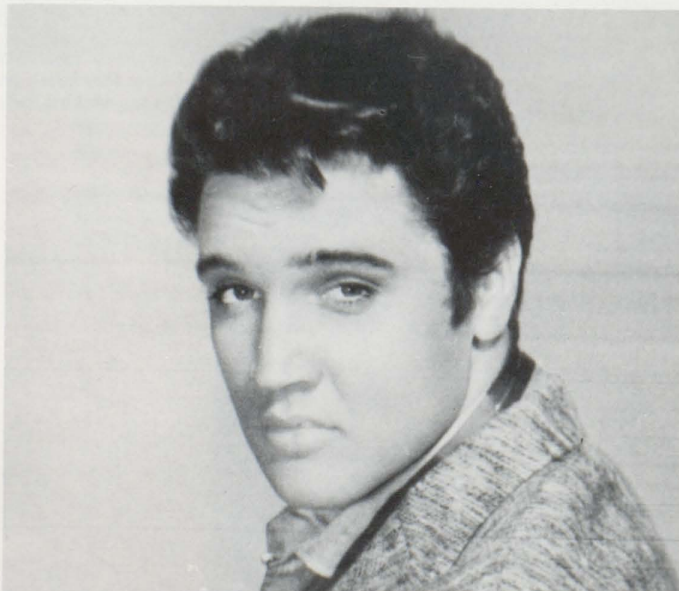
Peter Frampton, Suzanne Sommers, Steve Martin, and many others are today's latest idols. But although the new stars are in the spotlight, the "Before-Our-Time" celebrities are still remembered. This past year has taken with it many great performers: Joan Crawford, Groucho Marx, and the "New Year's Guy" Guy Lombardo are a few of the older stars who have died in the last twelve months.

Elvis Presley's death was probably one of the most mourned of any other star. Elvis was a star of the late 50's—early 60's and was still an idol to teenagers of this era. His most popular songs were "Jailhouse Rock", "Love Me Tender", and "Burning Love". He made several movies, of which "Kid Galahad", "GI Blues", and "Viva Las Vegas" were the more popular.

Bing Crosby will be remembered for his version of "White Christmas". For many families Crosby and Christmas were an annual twosome.

A shocking blow to many Rock and Roll fans was the news of the deaths of three members of the group "Lynyrd Skynyrd", who had a hit song in "Sweet Home Alabama". Lead singer Ron Vanzant, and back-up singers Steve and Cassie Gaines were killed in an airplane crash in October.

Elvis in an early day movie



It's every kid's dream to become a superstar. Some make it, and some don't. Read about which "kids" made it this year below.

Athletes become "Superstars"

To achieve the status of "Superstar" in a sport, one must be better than any of the other thousands of athletes reaching for that same goal. Several "superstars" were recognized for reaching their goal these past months.

George Foster, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, was voted Most Valuable Player of the National League Division in baseball, while Rod Carew, first-baseman for the Minnesota Twins, won the same award in the American League Division. Reggie Jackson was voted Most Valuable

Player of the '77 World Series.

Olga Korbut, world known Russian gymnast, announced her plans of retirement from gymnastics. Olga plans to be married soon. Although she was sidelined in the '76 Olympics by Nadia Comenci, Olga brought more enthusiasm and interest to gymnastics than any other gymnast.

Pele, world-known soccer player, retired this year after completing a great season with the New York Cosmos. Pele brought interest in soccer to the U.S.

No gay rights?

"At least it was a 'fruit' pie". This was a quote by Anita Bryant, singer, in Des Moines, Iowa, after being hit with a pie by a homosexual. Miss Bryant has recently been traveling around the country campaigning against the Gay movement.

Miss Bryant started her fight in Dade County, Florida. Worrying about the influence on children by gay teachers started her on her campaign.

Quite a few people are "coming out of their shell" and admitting to being gay, as they began pro-gay movements. In Indianapolis a poster saying "Anita sucks oranges" was in circulation.

Can Sadat's talks bring peace?

Working to bring an end to the series of wars between the Arabs and Israelis, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Israel and announced that the Arabs were ready to live in peace with the Israelis. This announcement was the closest any Arab had come to recognizing Israel as an independent nation in over thirty year years.

Although problems weren't all solved, advances were made in peace settlements between the two countries.

Sadat's visit prompted Israel's Prime Minister Meneham Begin to ask for all Arab leaders to begin working on peace settlements.

The visit to Israel angered many other Arab leaders and some called Sadat a traitor and asked for his assassination.

"FIRE ROBBINS!"

Expressing teachers' opinions of the school board's negotiators, posters saying "Fire Robbins" hung on telephone poles and street corners. Attempts to get the board to fire Robbins and Associates negotiating firm failed when the board rehired Robbins Nov. 28. The teachers then took a strike vote but decided not to strike because the board had rehired Robbins as consultants. The next day, however, Robbins negotiators were again at the head of the negotiations. The board then stated they had rehired Robbins to use in any capacity.

Identification for the headquarters of the teachers' meetings.

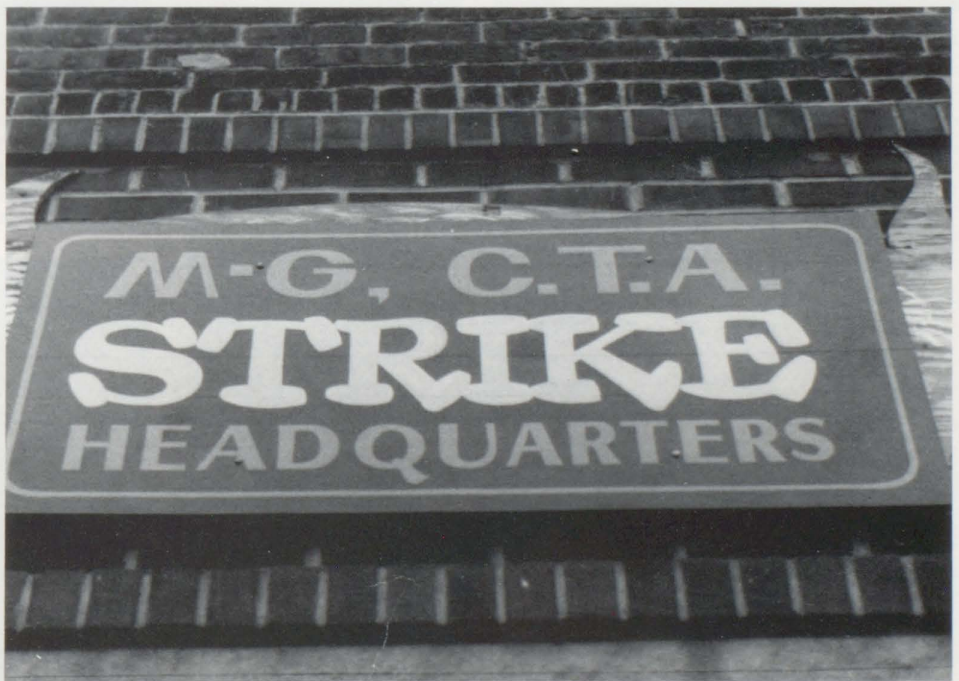
Here in the U.S. President Jimmy Carter said he was supportive of Sadat and praised him for trying to bring peace to the Middle East.

If Sadat's visit is any indication of the future, perhaps world problems will be able to be solved without the fighting that has been the past method. Peace negotiations can be solved by other means than war. Hopefully the other Arab leaders will follow Sadat's example and world peace can be obtained through these negotiations.



Israeli Prime Minister Meneham Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

Teachers disagree



Kidnappings, Slayings, Threats Terrify Nation

Although many good things happened during the 1977 school year, many unhappy things happened also. Various threats, kidnappings, and slayings made the headlines day after day. Punishment was usually either a prison term or psychiatric treatment.

Tony Kiritsis kidnapped mortgage executive Richard Hall in February in a prolonged feud against Hall's family owned company. The fear of fore-

closure drove Kiritsis to kidnap Hall and hold him hostage for 63 hours in a booby-trapped apartment. Kiritsis is now being treated at a state mental agency after an October trial.

Roger Drollinger was convicted for the Valentine's Day murders of four Hollandsburg youths. He was sentenced to two life-terms in a Michigan City prison.

"Son of Sam", a threat to hundreds of young women, killed several women in New York and injured others, on his way to being a mass murderer. On the loose for over a year, George Bogliotto, alias Son of Sam, was sentenced to life in prison.

Violence seemed to be everywhere this past year. Hopefully the future will be brighter than the past.



Cheering on the Junior-Varsity football and basketball teams was the job of B-team cheerleaders Deb Burgan, Linda Cook, Brenda Floyd, and Marcie Bledsoe.



Keeping the youngest teams at M-G full of spirit were freshman cheerleaders Stephanie Musselman, Kelli McDaniels, Sherry Shaffer, Vicki DeVore, Terri Peacock, and Pam York. Because of conflicting activities, Stephanie was unable to complete the freshman year as cheerleader and was replaced during the basketball season by Bonnie Hoheimer.



A cheerleader's work isn't always fun, seems to think Jonna Powers as she mops up the water from a skit during a pep session.



Presenting the volleyball trophies to the school, co-captains Tina Root and Donna Titus inform the students of the girls' success.

After being drenched with water, the starting varsity six of the volleyball team show that even in "hot water" they can come through with spirit.





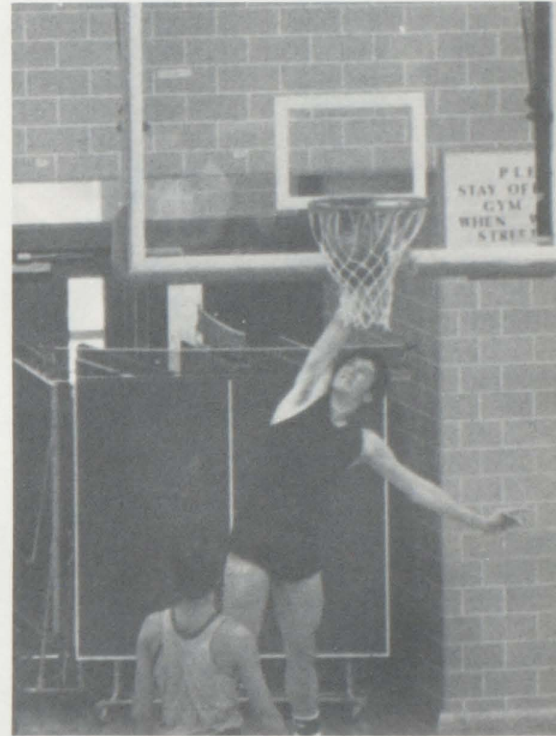
Using all their strength, sophomores Deb Burgan and Brenda Floyd "pull" for the Argylls.

Spirit leads the Argylls to victory

Teamwork may rank as the first step to success in the minds of coaches and athletes, but right behind that comes spirit. Spirit arouses enthusiasm, interest, and determination. When a player hears the cheers and screams from his home crowd, he plays with twice the determination.

Spirit is alive at M-G! Enthusiasm was shown at pep sessions, ballgames, and even on ordinary days. The various sports had the backing and support of the community as well as the student body.

"The Spirit Award" was won by the various classes when that class showed the most spirit during a pep session. Skits and cheers were done by various students to arouse spirit and keep everyone pepped up for the game. Yes, spirit is alive at M-G!



Showing off for the student body, Jerry Slaven shows that Argylls can dunk the ball too.

Dressing up on special days proved to be everyone's favorite thing to do. Ronny Payne, senior, shows that "Groucho" is still a ladies' man.



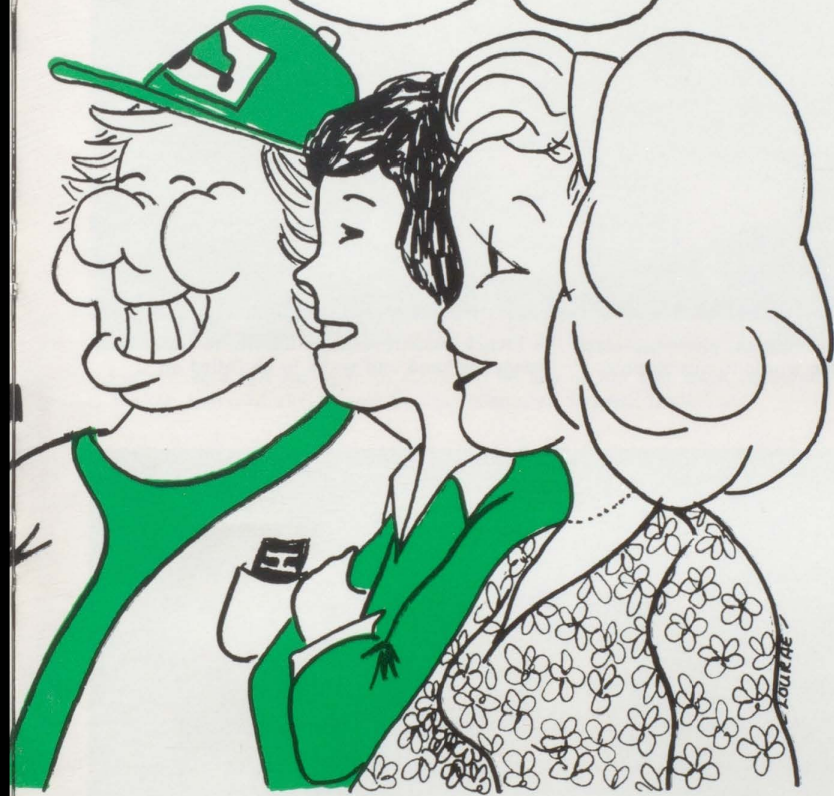
Smiles came easily to Jody Sams, Jonna Powers, Denise Wilson, Karen Mathews, Angie Ellingwood, and Julie Hoheimer as their hard work and enthusiasm at the varsity games helped lead the Argylls on to victories.

WOW!
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STUDY, TOO?



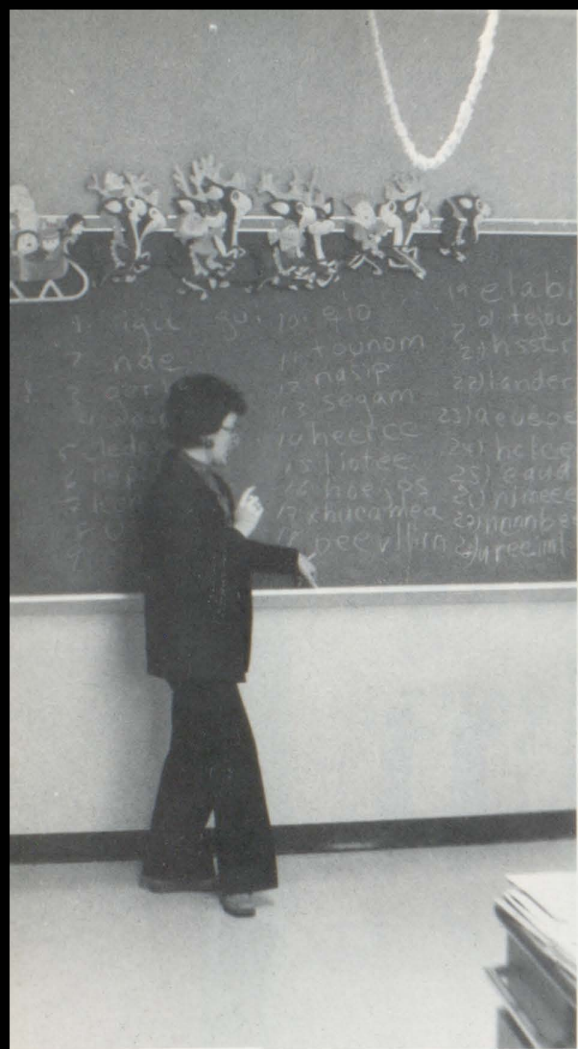
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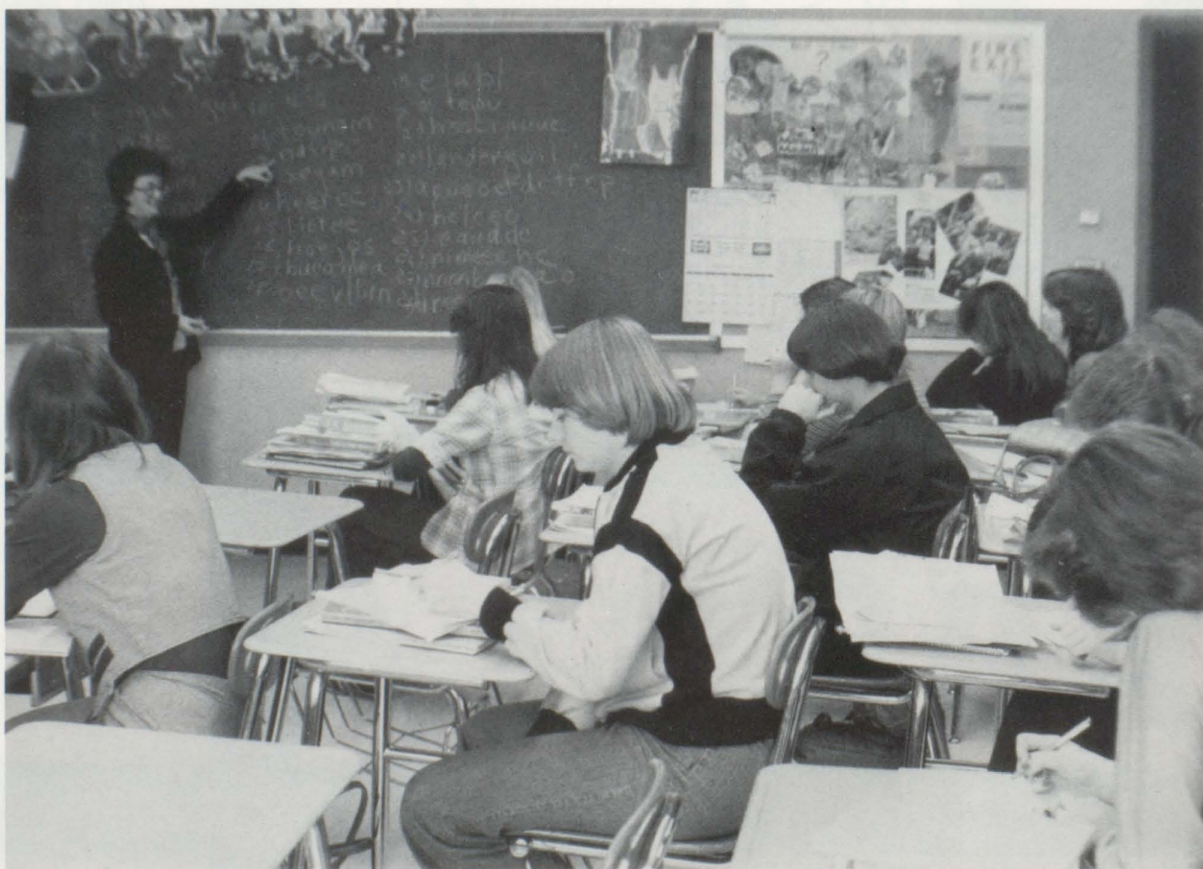
Clubs

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French teacher, Mrs. Overman, gives her class some French Christmas words to unscramble.

A French student, with an answer to a question, raises his hand and waits to be called on.



Studying diligently in French class, along with her classmates, is junior, Linda Berndt.

Bilingualists in school halls

"Comment vas tu?" and "Que pasa?" are phrases many have heard, but have no idea as to what they mean. Ask any French student and he will tell you that "Comment vas tu?" means how are you?, and any Spanish student will tell you "Que pasa?" means what's happening?

Students that take a foreign language class first learn the basics. They learn phrases that might come in handy if they were to meet someone from France, Spain, Mexico, or other countries that speak those languages.

During spring vacation, both Mrs. Overman, French teacher, and Mrs. Melson, Spanish teacher, are taking students on trips. Mrs. Overman is taking another trip to Paris, France again while Mrs. Melson will travel to Mexico once more.

In class both teachers do similar things, class activities include skits, games, and oral exercises.

Doing a little modeling before her Spanish classmates is junior Karen Mathews.



Performing a skit for Spanish class can be lots of fun and work, as shown by Tonja Liston, Deb Tucker, Karen Mathews, and Denise Wilson, all Spanish II students.



Giving an assignment to one of her Spanish classes is Mrs. Melson.

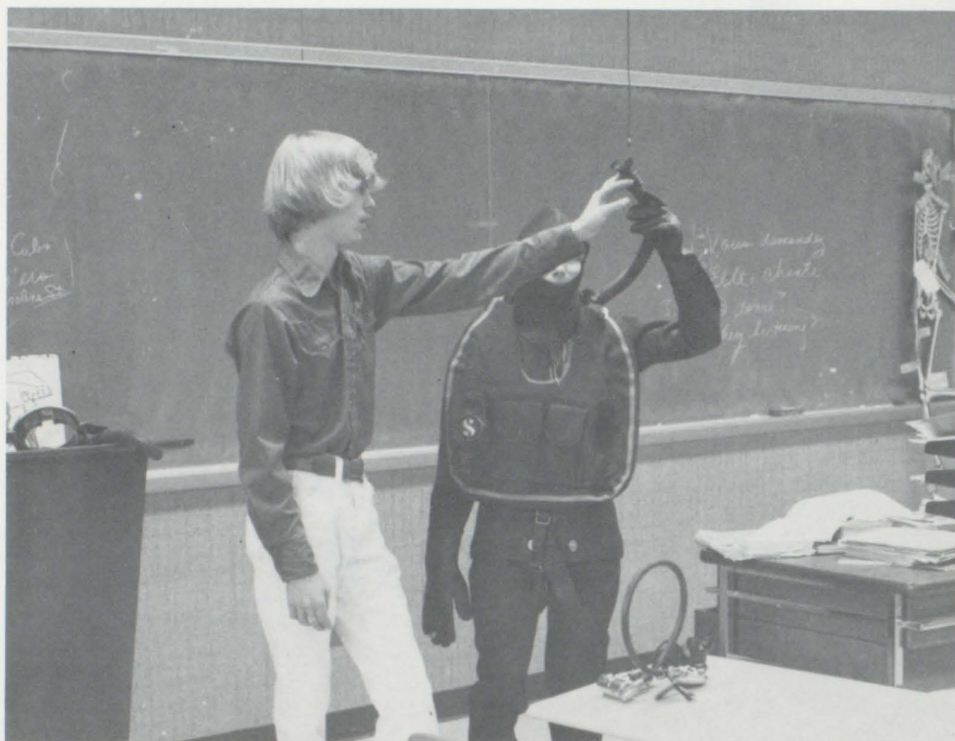


English classes get new phases

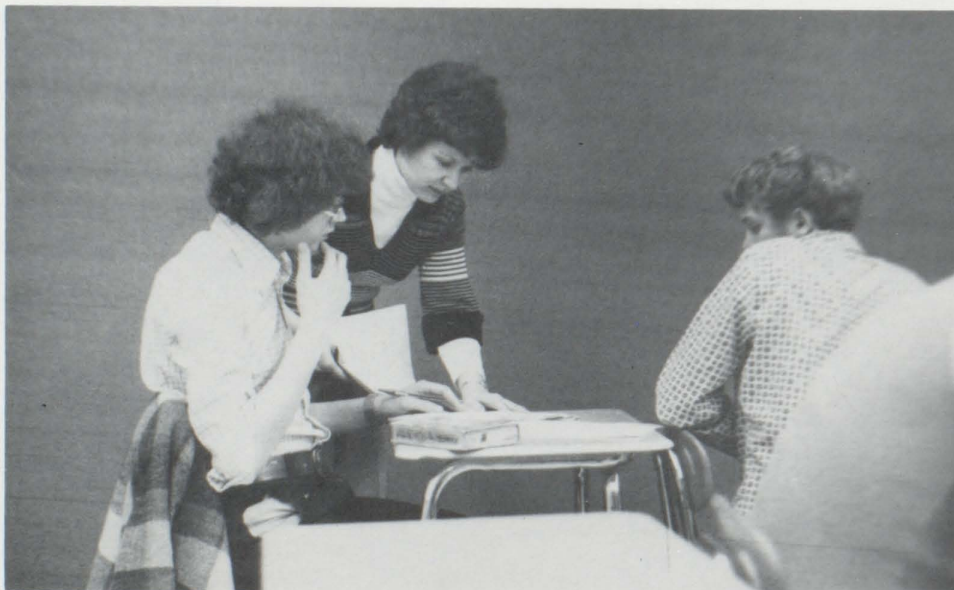
From diagramming sentences to cropping pictures, the English Department of Madison-Grant High School covers a wide variety of English curriculum.

There were several phase electives dropped for this school year such as Radio and TV, Emerging Woman and In search of Identity. Mass Media, Suspenseful Lit, World Lit, and Act it Out are several new courses for the English Department.

Mrs. Sally Herring, department chairperson, was on leave of absence for around nine weeks. While Mrs. Herring was gone Mrs. Janice Hanes replaced her. Another change in the English classes was that Mrs. Bragg stopped teaching Journalism and Staff. Mrs. Kirby took over as Staff advisor and also teaches Journalism and Mass Media. Congratulations Mrs. Herring! It's a BOY.

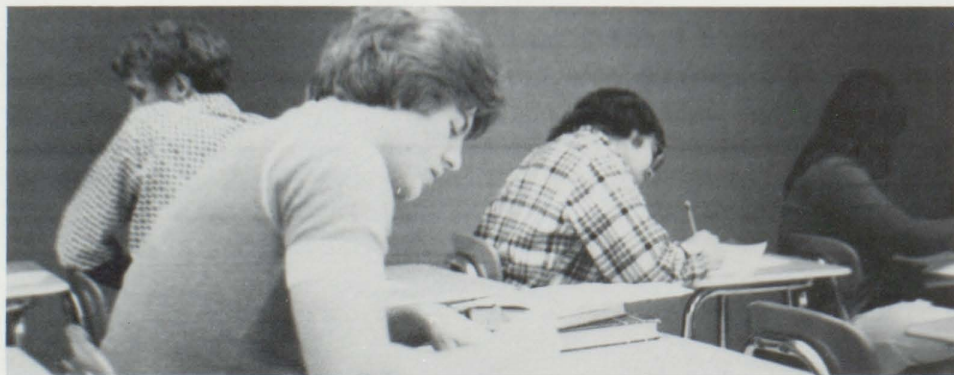


In Mrs. Overman's Sports Hotline class, Randy Mills, junior, tells about wet suits.



Help on English is given to Ken Martin, sophomore, by Mrs. Bragg.

Studying for an English test is Steve Peach, sophomore.



Answering a question, Mrs. Hull shows she enjoys her job.



Newspaper Staff: Row 1: Editor, Paula Glass, Vonda Custer. Assistant Editor, Brenda Avery, Nancy Floyd, Teresa Long. Row 2: Tim Yale, Brian Creek, Chip Terhune, Mark VanNess. Row 3: Ron Payne.



New advisor, Mrs. Kirby, discusses yearbook with editors, Patti Moss and Damon Seacott.



Yearbook Staff: Row 1: Teresa Ratliff, Brian Creek, Karie Dunham. Row 2: Teresa Long, Chip Terhune, Brent Lewis, Jenny Mitchener, Lou Rae Hook, Marsha Moore. Row 3: Ron Payne, Vonda Custer. Row 4: Paige Woodruff, Co-Editors, Patti Moss and Damon Seacott.

Members of staff work to meet the coming deadline.

Staff members never say die.

"Hurry up, we have to make that deadline." This is one of many phrases a visitor to the staff room would have heard. The newspaper staff works to meet a deadline every other week for the school paper, while the yearbook staff works toward two or three deadlines a month up until February.

However, even though a lot of planning and preparation is necessary, it's not always work. Celebrating birthdays with cakes and celebrating deadlines that are met are some of the less pressuring staff activities.





Freshman Chris Toulis thinks over a point brought up at a Campus Life meeting.



Juniors Karen Mathews and Tami Spahr discuss their views at a Campus Life meeting.



Deep in thought is Stephanie Musselman, freshman, during a Campus Life meeting.

Campus Life is fun, fellowship

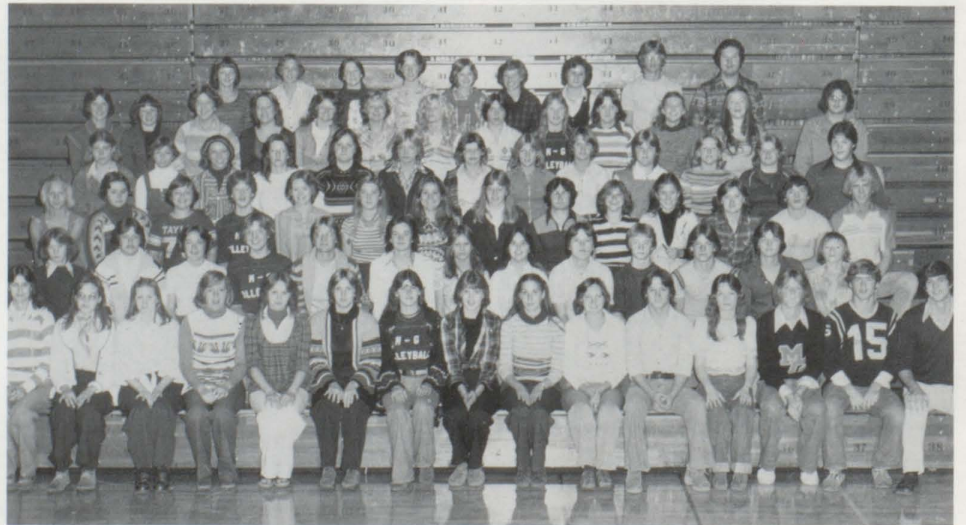
Fun, food, and fellowship are all part of Campus Life. Regular Campus Life and Insight meetings are held at a different house each week.

Campus Life sponsors many activities throughout the year. These activities include the Burger Bash, a Christmas party, and a trip to Florida.

Insight meetings give kids a chance to discuss questions they have about God and other aspects of religion. At the regular Campus Life meetings there are games and general discussion.

Mr. Ernest, chemistry teacher, sponsors the club with the help of students from Taylor University.

Campus Life; Row 1: Teresa Ratliff, April Strasser, Rachel Todd, Chris Toulis, Vicki Dobson, Kathy Horn, LouRae Hook, Jean Thurston, Myra Lighty, Fran Boze, Doug Sabanski, Tera Columbus, Scott Cole, Jay Jarvis, Bill Weberling. Row 2: Tami Butler, Karen Ratliff, Janis Brewer, Mindy Runyan, Donna Titus, Jenny Payne, Janet Vaught, Linda Corn, Paula Chapel, Randy Brookshire, Rob Pulley, Ross Reeves, Robert Powell. Row 3: Elaine Niverson, Christy Trout, Janet Lloyd, Pam Woodruff, Karen Pruette, Beth Nelson, Cheryl Martin, Susan Maxey, Mark Matney, Daphne Hasty, Tami Spahr, Jennifer Hasty, Scott Powell, Jeff Jarvis. Row 4: Tami Hipskind, Julie Hoheimer, Nita Starkey, Tracy Chism, Marilyn Joyner, Leasa Pulley, Lisa Cragun, Paula Smith, Susie Niverson, Nova Faulk, Sally Breedlove, Nancy Craib, Damon Seacott. Row 5: Vicki Devore, Terri Peacock, Ann Morgan, Debbie Skinner, Karen Druck, Sherry Hurt, Jade Hurt, Judy Pettit, Anna Justus, Susan Jones, Cindy Leach, Julie Beck, Dan Ballard. Row 6: Liz Mack, Linda Underwood, Joy Bohlander, Lorie Devore, Kim Schwinn, Priscilla Mack, Jane Comer, Matt Jarvis, Mr. Ernest.





Mat Maids: Row 1: Beth Nelson, Karen Ratliff, Mindy Runyan, Cheryl Martin, Teri McNutt, Gayle Watkins, Nancy Blair, Row 2: Dawn Greentree, Lori Devore, Debbie Gilbert, Penny Clevenger, Shelly Border, Rayna Chambers, Kim Bolden, Row 3: Kim Simpson, Sandy Coulter, Karen Pruitt, Nita Starkey, Judy Abney, Pam Sexton, Tracy Payne.



Super Argylls: Row 1: Tim Yale, Jon Hummer, Chip Terhune, Dan Morgan, Dan Ballard, Fran Boze, Susan Jones, Debbie Tucker, Julie Beck, Annette Irwin, Sherry Stevens, Jenny Mitchener. Row 2: Denise Wilson, Jody Sams, Rhoda Kyte, Rachel Todd, Nancy Craib, Tina Root, Sherry Hurt, Karen Druck, Marilyn Joyner, Lisa Hines. Row 3: Jeff Forrest, Dennis Keefer, Trina Wright, Jennifer Hasty, Kim Custer, Kim Bolden, Tina West, Racheana Carpenter, Linda Stevens, Pam Sexton, Brenda Vetor, Lori Devore. Row 4: Kelly Haisley, Annette Brummett, Amy Breedlove, Ann Morgan, Deb Bair, Brinda White, Jennifer Franklin, Daphne Hasty, Lora Dean, Janice Moss, Julie Hoheimer, Marcie Bledsoe. Row 5: Paula Chapel, Janet Vaught, Diane Coffin, Deb Closser, Elaine Brunt, Sandy Roberts, Cindy Chambers, Lisa Abernathy, Angie Ellingwood, Karen Mathews, Jonna Powers, Debbie Burgan. Row 6: Deb Ellis, Sheri Caldwell, Sharon Wimmer, Kelly McDaniels, Traci Hoke, Donetta Tucker, Linda Underwood, Lisa Smith, Linda Leach, Linda Cook, Brenda Floyd. Row 7: Tracy Payne, Bonnie Hoheimer, Terri Peacock, Vicki Devore, Kim Simpson, Tonya Fones, Stephanie Musselman, Sherry Shaffer, Pam York.

Clubs boost school spirit

Approximately sixty-eight people make up the Booster Club called the "Super Argylls." The Super Argylls, along with the cheerleaders, help lead the basketball team to victory with their backing and cheers.

Mat Maids, a group only in its second year, play a big part in lending support to the wrestling team. This group of girls does yells, keeps statistics, and announces at the home meets. The girls travel to the away meets on the team bus.

Both of these groups are important to our school, they give the team members spirit and spread enthusiasm to the rest of the crowd.



Mat Maids watch the wrestling action during the Madison-Grant Invitational.

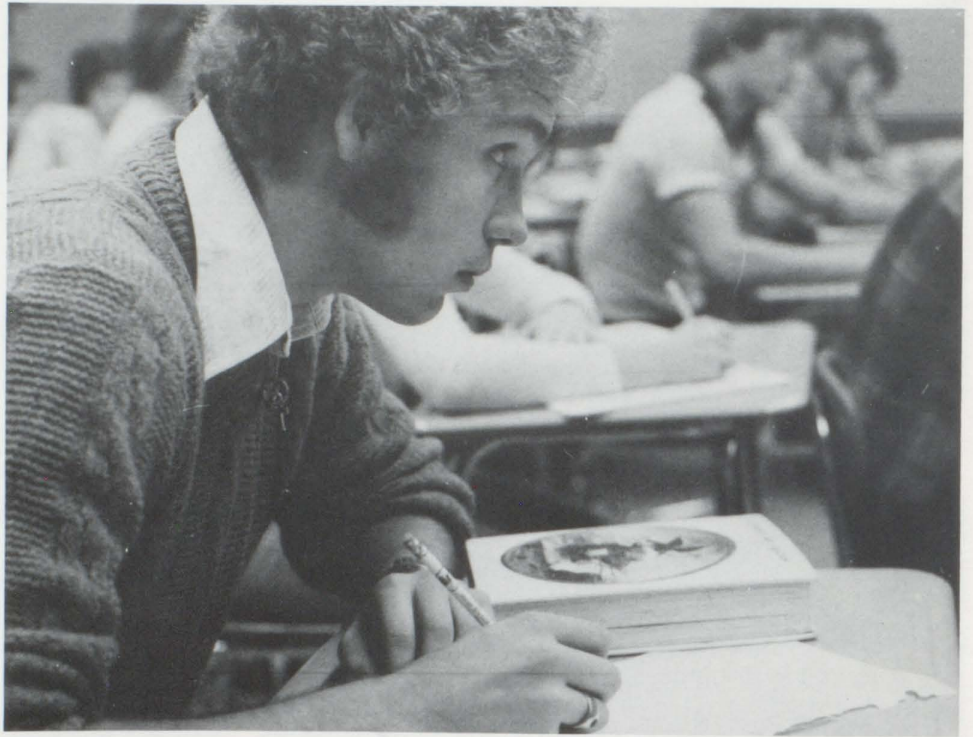
Our present, future, and past

Learning about our past, the wars, treaties, explorations and accomplishments, of our forefathers is what history and government are all about.

Students in government classes learn much about our Constitution and the way our national government is run. They also learn the reasons for the amendments to the United States Constitution.

A student teacher under Mr. Stone, Mr. Bealer, had the students in his government class play a game that showed how the Presidential primary was run, and then they had their own election for the Presidency.

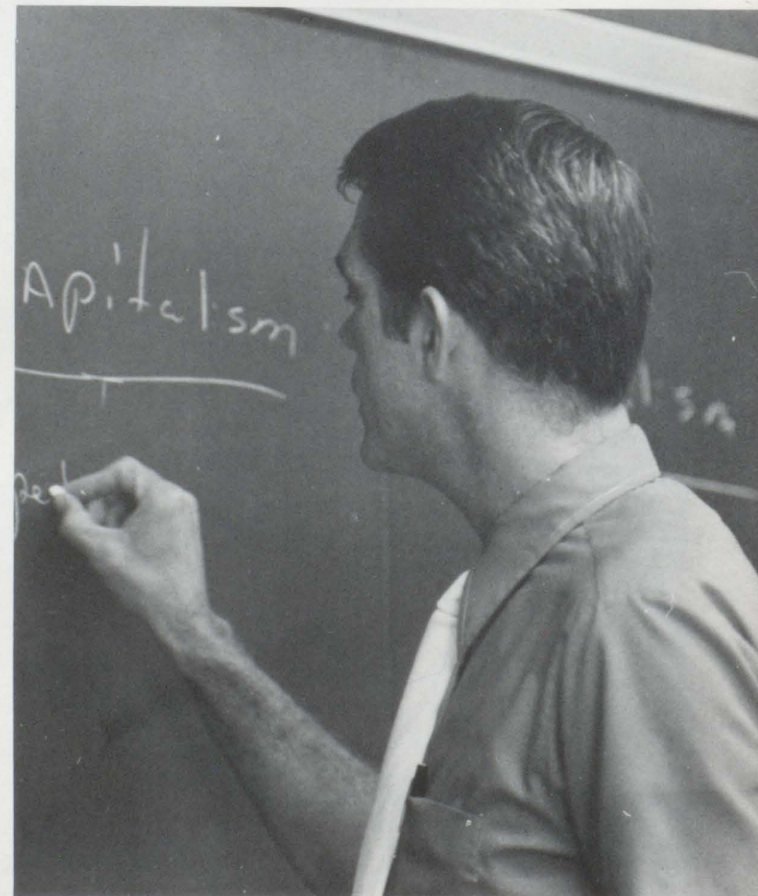
The history classes, like U.S. History and World History, teach students more about our past.



Taking notes in U.S. History helps Steve Wilson prepare for the next test.



Discussion is an important part of sociology class to these seniors.



Showing his class the different types of government is Mr. Musselman.

Reading the newspaper in government is Teresa Ratliff.

Fun new ideas from new group

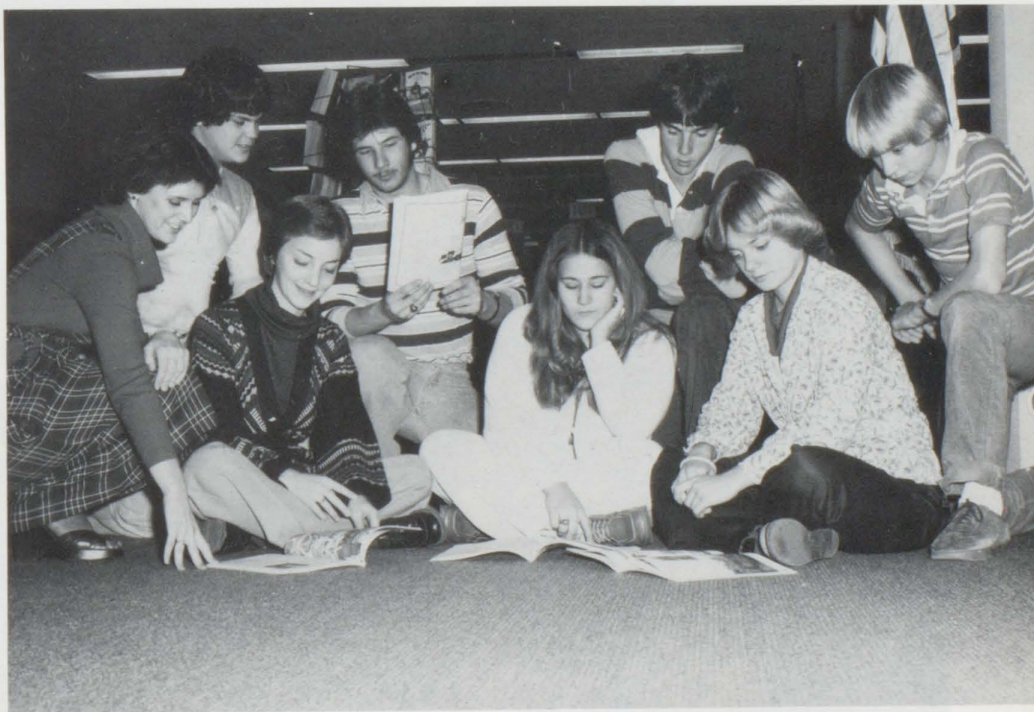


Student Council Members; Row 1: Denise Wilson, Angie Ellingwood, Jennifer Hasty, Sherry Payne, Tami Spahr, Priscilla Mack, Jean Thurston, Tresa Pulley, Amy Breedlove, Debbie Skinner. Row 2: Sid Dunn, Jeff King, Liz Mack, Sharon Wimmer, Terri Lambertson, Fran Boze, Cindy Leach, Diane Coffin, Tammy Ferguson. Row 3: Mr. Wright, Joe Kelich, Sheila Chapman, Ann Shelley, Rachea Carpenter, Rob Pulley, Randy Brookshire, Mike Simpson. Row 4: Mike Meek, Chip Terhune, Mike Smithson, Greg Chesney, Dean York, Jerry Slaven, Brent Lewis. Row 5: Merrill Gough, Van Haisley, Rich Duncan, Mike Coulter, Rick Mills, Steve Smith.

At M-G there always seem to be a couple more activities or clubs added every year, and this year is no exception. Mr. Hodgkin brought about the Activities Board. This new "School Board" does almost what the Student Council does, but it pertains more with plans dealing with the football homecoming, and this year, the new idea of a basketball homecoming. Members of the board consist of the president of the Student Council, the presidents of each class, a cheerleader representative, and two students picked at large by Mr. Hodgkin.

Along with the homecomings, the board also planned the "Monster Mash" and a few other activities.

The Student Council on the other hand, is the group of students who choose most of the convocations that the school has, and voices the opinions of the students.

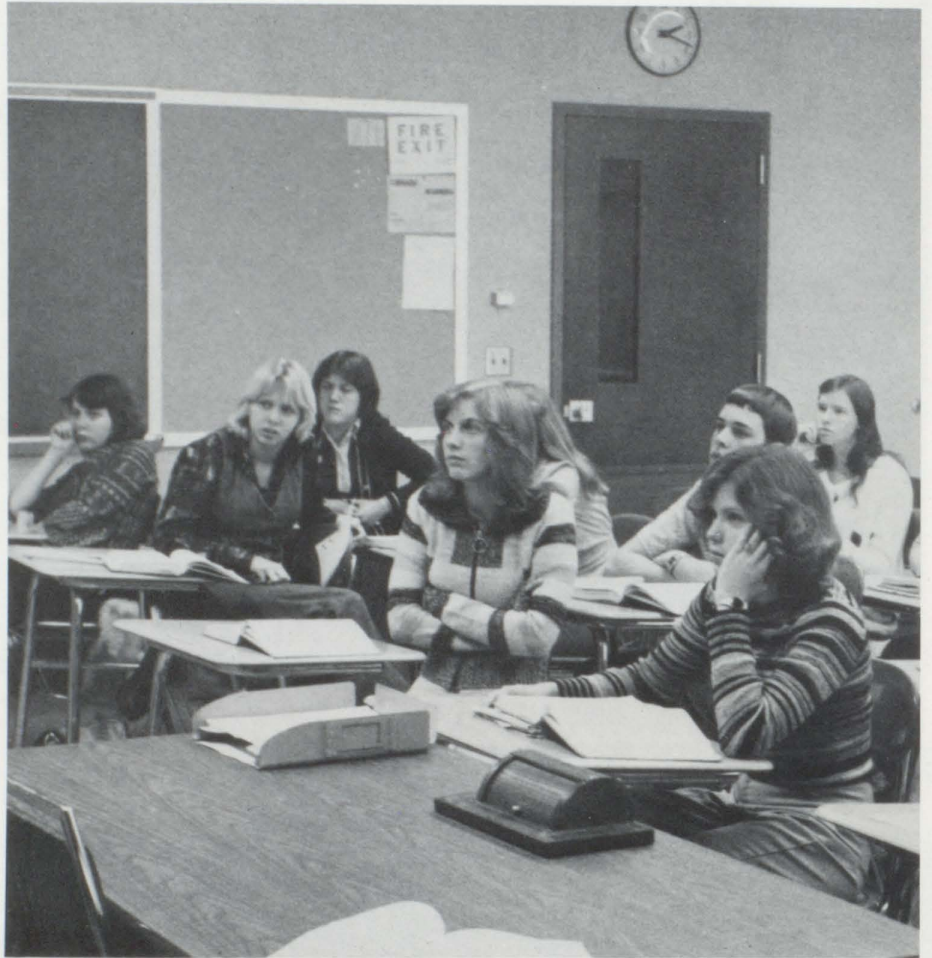
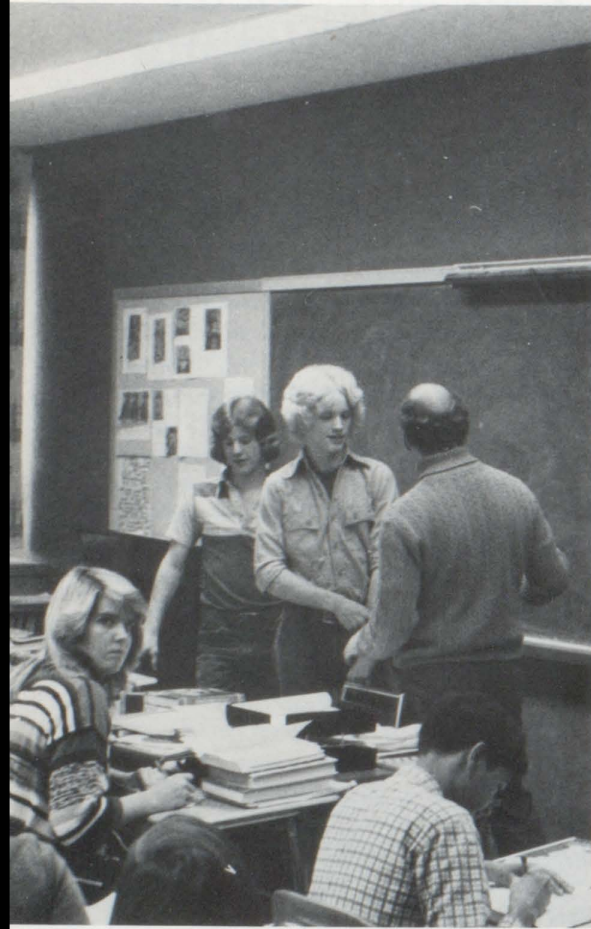


Student Activities board members discuss a new proposal's pros and cons.

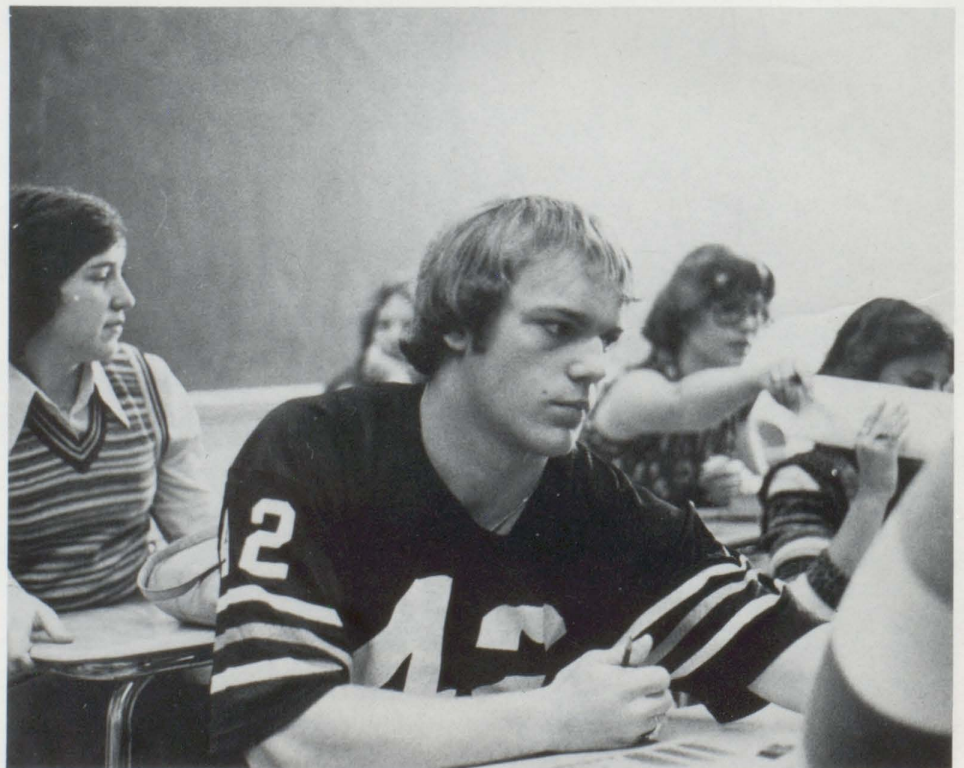
In the Christmas spirit, student council member Greg Chesney decorates Denise Wilson instead of the tree, as they perform one of the duties of the Student Council.

Student teacher, Mr. Miller, relieved Mr. Bach of his duties in math classes for a few weeks.

One of Mr. Leatherman's Algebra classes listens intently as he introduces a new section that may prove to be rather difficult.



Geometry, physics, and freshman science teacher, Mr. Palmer, takes a break from his busy schedule.



With a rather bleak look on his face, Randy Floyd hands in a Trigonometry assignment that he hopes to get a good grade on.

Math, Science ever important

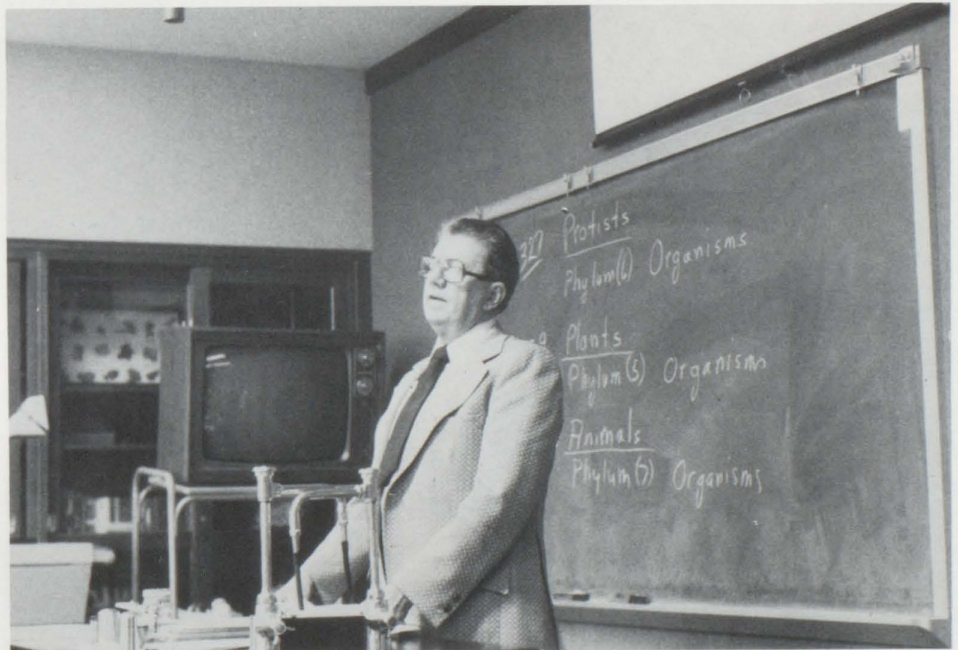
Math and science are the types of classes many students avoid. Reasons range from "those classes are for the people with brains," to "what good will it do me? I'm just going to be a secretary." But if one has any intentions of going on to school, he should look into the school's requirements in the math and science departments for what he wishes to major in. It would be a terrible shame for one to be turned down by a school just because he lacked one math or science class in his high school background, that he didn't "think" would be necessary, or that wouldn't be any fun. So, one should really think about these things in advance, it may well pay off in the end.



Having a little problem with their chemistry assignment, Carl Chambers and Lynn Duncan get some help from Mr. Earnest, as Mike Fawcett waits his turn.



Assistant for Mr. Earnest, Brent Lewis, straightens the chemicals on the shelves.



Lecturing to Mr. Nesbitt's biology classes is Dr. H.D. Carter, a veterinarian from Fairmount.

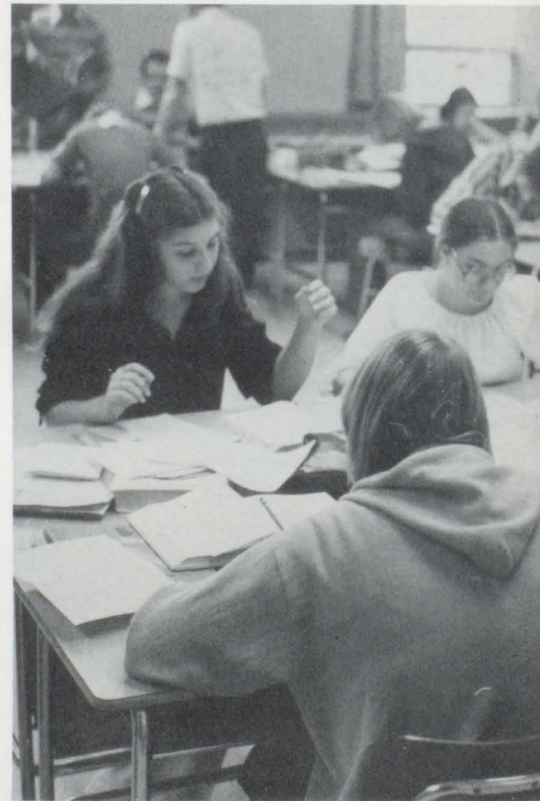
Often times extreme care and preciseness is necessary in working in Chemistry lab.



Learning practical skills

Four new classes were added to the Business Department this year. They were Exploring Job Success, Intro. to Data Processing, Business Communications, and Business Careers. All were nine week courses. These classes brought new and interesting ideas to students interested in business. The display case in A hallway was kept filled by students in the sales class as a requirement for the class. Students in Exploring Job Success learned how to apply for a job and present themselves for an interview.

Many different expressions can be seen in Miss Risk's General Business class.



Accounting class takes a lot of study as Rhonda Belcher and Linda Stevens find out.

Preparing to start class Mrs. Gallo gives an assignment to her typing class.

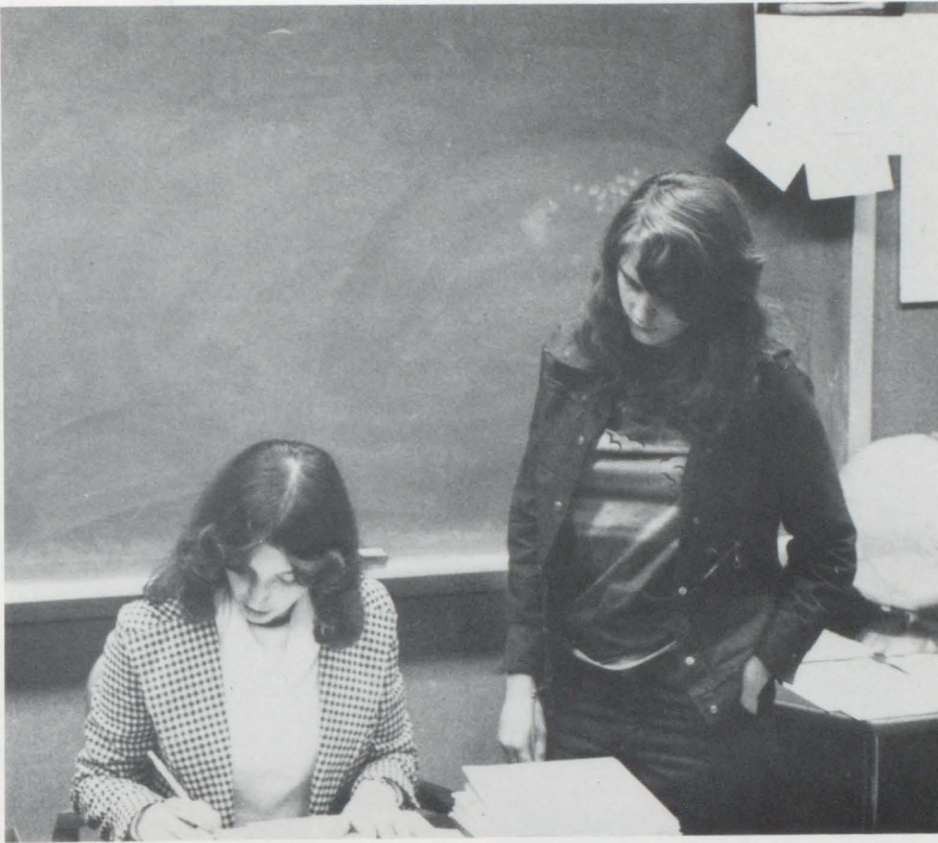
Preparing for the future

Special Education is in its second year at M-G and going strong. The program is designed to help students prepare to take their place in our fast moving society.

New this year is a Life Science class. With new books and ideas the students really enjoyed this class.

The students' schedule in Special Education includes Social Studies, U.S. and American History, Science, Preliminary Vocational Education for Freshmen and Sophomores, Vocational Education for Juniors and Seniors, Career Education, Math, and English. Each of these classes are designed to help the students deal with life after graduation.

Asking Mrs. Jackson's advice on a paper is Ann Shelley.



English class is a lot of hard work but Kenny Manwell enjoys it.



Watching her hard-working students is Mrs. Jackson.

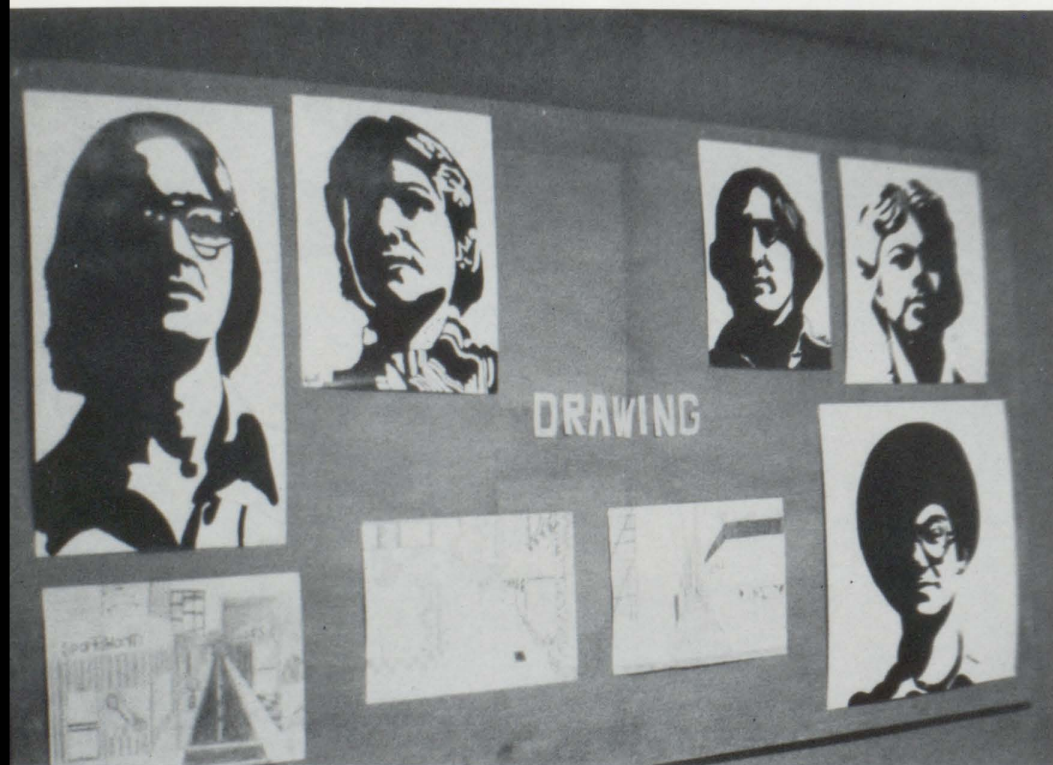
Personal Expressions

The artwork of M-G students could be found in many areas of the school. Students taking art promoted school spirit during Homecoming week by decorating the front doors and the main hallway. There was always an exhibit outside the cafeteria, which included drawings, sculptures, macrame, ceramics, and many other forms of art. Students were encouraged to show originality in their work and try some new forms of art. Also the students learned how art can be a career or just a means of pleasure and relaxation.

Helping promote Homecoming spirit, LouRae Hook and Karie Dunham paint the front door windows.

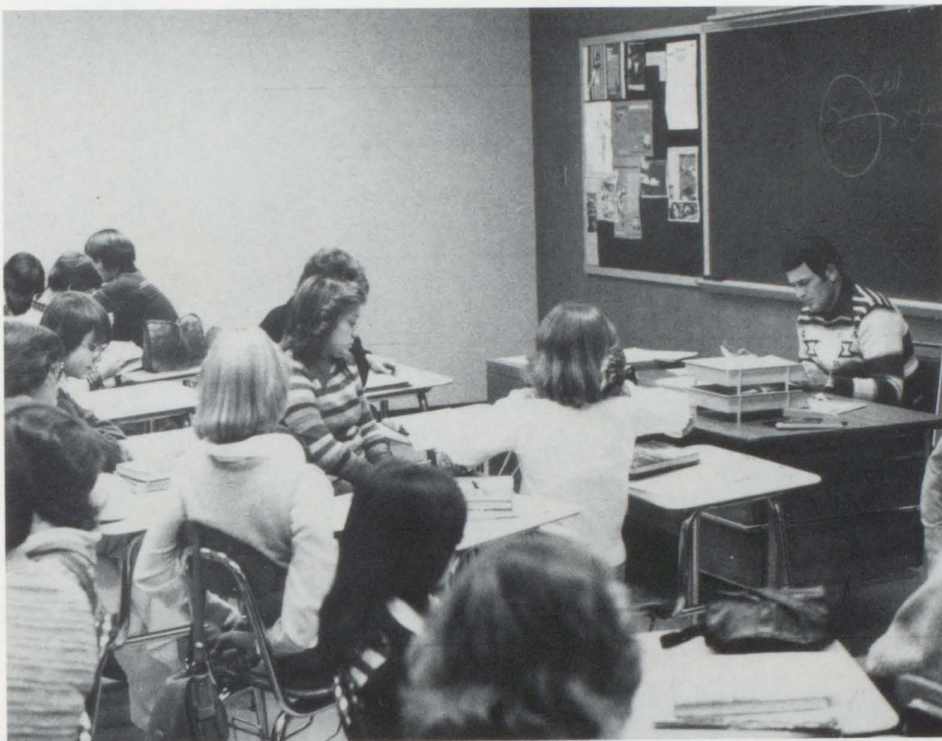


Left: An exhibit by the drawing class is made up of self-portraits and sketches of cities.



Working on her abstract sculpture is Karie Dunham.

Keeping Healthy



Above: Group work is a frequent occurrence in this sophomore health class.

Right: Mr. Strasemeier finds his Health class amusing.

Students taking health classes learned to give artificial respiration, what to do for a person in shock, and how to treat cuts and bruises. Not only was physical health studied but mental health was included in the lessons. A lot of group work and discussions were held so students learned more about themselves and their classmates.

To learn more about different health related occupations, was one of the objectives of the Health Careers Club. This year instead of the annual Christmas auction the Health Careers Club held a raffle to raise money for a needy family. Many prizes were given away that were donated by area businesses. One of the main attractions was an autographed picture of Henry ("The Fonz") Winkler.



HEALTH CAREERS: Row 1: Pam Krieg, Karen Pruett, Mindy Runyun, Connie Mitchell, Secretary-Treasurer; Patti Moss, Vice President; Brenda Avery, President; Paige Woodruff, Program Director; Sheila Chapman, Judy Frye, Gail Watkins. Row 2: Mr. Strasemeier, Sponsor; Jennifer Mitchener, Judy Abney, Nita Starkey, Vonda Custer, Dawn Greentree, Tresa Pulley, Leasa Pulley, Lorie DeVore, Lisa Hinds, Pam Sexton, Marsha Moore, Tina Root.



Future farmers are most active

Surprising enough the club that has been the most active this year is the one that gets the least recognition. That club is the Future Farmers of America.

During the summer the FFA went to King's Island and attended a state convention at Purdue University in June for four days. Other summer activities included football games and summer camps in July.

After school began the group, along with the agriculture class, painted the agriculture room. Also members attended a National convention in Kansas City November 5.

Other activities planned were a Christmas party and garden seed sales. Most members are in agriculture classes where they learn various farming techniques.



The agriculture room gets a new look from Jeff McCorkle, junior.



FFA: Row 1: Dennis Keefer, Myron Myers, Sentinel Wayne Smock, Reporter Monte Waymore, V. President Morris Kelsay, President Greg Wood, Treasurer Todd Petro, Chris Trimble, Jeff McCorkle, John McCombs. Row 2: Bob Freital, Mike Coulter, Kevin Schwinn, Wendall Gerstoff, Ken Duncan, Greg Ellis, Jeff Shaw, Jeff Myers, Phil Jones, Paul Watson. Row 3: Doug Moore, Chuck Walker, Troy Ruggles, Steve White, Mike Simpson, Bob Hodupp, Mark Presnall, Van Haisley, Phil Brown, Lee Vector. Row 4: Lisa Merker, Louann Holloway, Brian Bohlander, Jeff DuPouy, Bill Jessup, Dave Guffey, Stephen Sheedy, Larry Collins, Kim Walker, Merrill Gough. Row 5: Tom Bohlander, Bob Zirkle, Ken Everling, Gregg Marine, Bobby Wise, James Spaulding, Scott Sizemore, Randy Moore, Darol Floyd. Row 6: Jeff Smith, Paul Compton, Greg Phillippe, Tony Idlewine, Don Chapel, Scott Compton, Tony Smock, Jamey Moon.



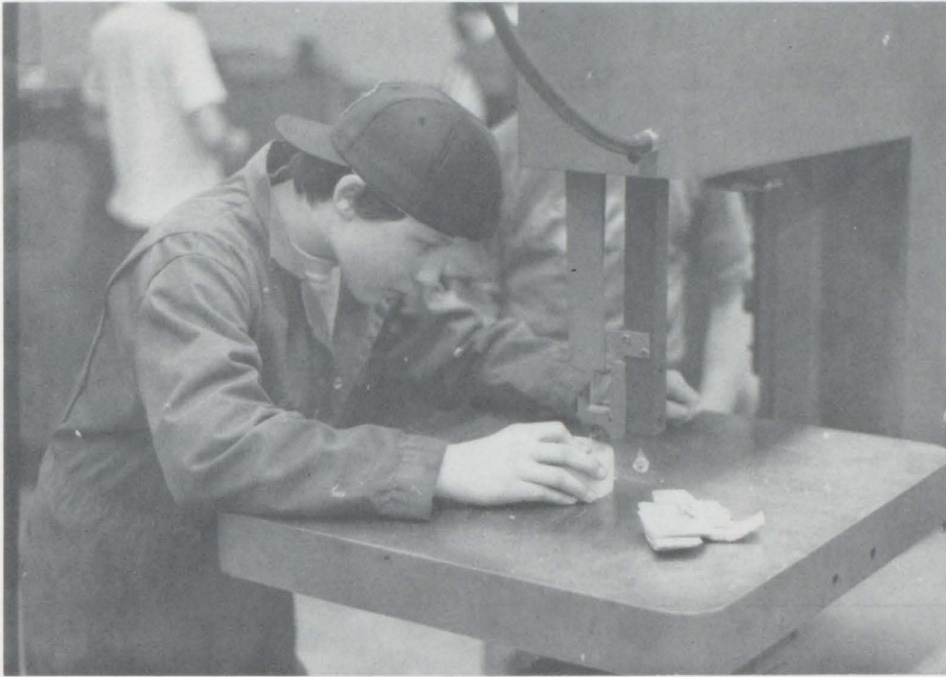
A test in agriculture keeps Lee Vector, senior, busy.

Industrial arts— skills for future

Industrial Arts classes consist of various types of drafting, woods, mechanics, electronics, construction, metals, welding, and photography. There are four teachers taking care of the department. They are Mr. Voelz, Mr. Swantner, Mr. Gallo, department chairmen and Mr. Summers.

Something a little different this year took place. Twenty girls enrolled in some of the Industrial Arts classes. One reason is Mrs. McConnell asked some of her girls to take welding and various other classes to increase their sculpturing and drawing techniques.

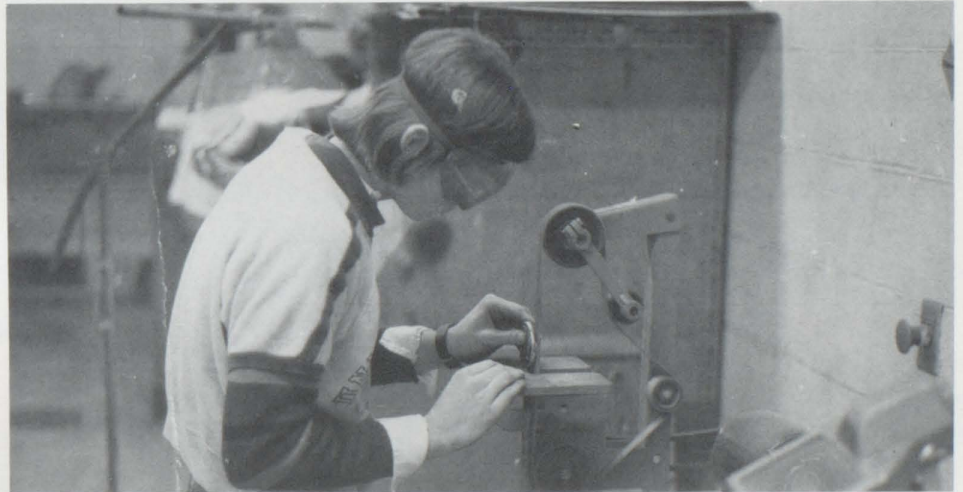
Tearing apart and rebuilding engines; personal projects and making blue-prints are some of the things being accomplished in the northwest section of the building.



In Mr. Gallo's American Industries class, Russell Sheets, freshman, cuts a styrofoam pattern.



Girls can weld, too, as senior Lou Rae Hook demonstrates here.



Sanding a belt buckle is one activity Deverl Shelton, freshman, enjoys in metal class.

Helping Loren Little, senior, with his project in Advanced Woods is Rocky Vctor, senior.



Working to learn

High school juniors and seniors don't always go to school the whole day. Some have jobs, some go home and some go to vocational school. Over 60 M-G students attend Vocational School at Marion or Elwood at some time during the year.

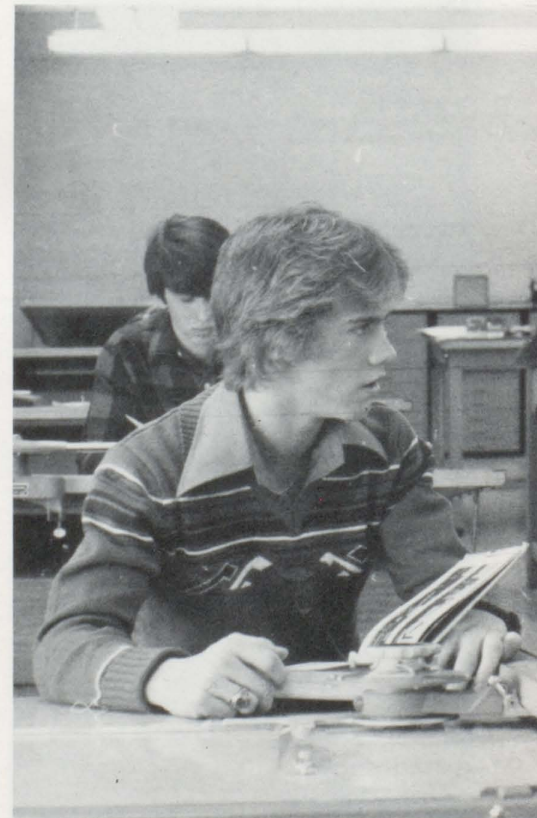
There are many things one can learn at vocational school. Many students worked in hospitals, offices, garages, and other places that train students while they work. Vocational school teaches students more than how to do a job, they learn how to manage the money they make, and it gives them the chance to get out in the world and see what it will be like when they graduate and have to face the future.



Taking part in the action proves to be the best way to learn, as Tim Ewing and Steve Pierce show by learning the right way to set up a press.



Measurements, imagination and a lot of sweat go into being an architect, as Mike Pollen found out while attending Marion Vocational School.



Not only does one work with his hands while learning his trade at vocational school, but the brain gets a workout too. Jeff Jarvis found out it takes a lot of studying to perfect his skills.

The race is on

Driver's Ed. is a class taken by many students. It is a very helpful class to many, especially parents. One would hate to imagine the streets of Fairmount and Summitville with 200 new, inexperienced drivers every year. Mr. Stone, Mr. Wright, Mr. Strasmeier, Mr. O'Shea, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Lower, Mr. Gallo, and Mr. Harbit are the men who make our roads safer by teaching Driver's Ed.

This year Driver's Ed. was offered during the winter. This provided the new experience for student drivers of driving on snow. Students who took the class had classwork as well as driving time, so they also know the rules of the road that aren't learned in a car.



Drivers, take your places.



Get on your mark.

Start your engines.



Get set.

Drive.

Move over Betty Crocker

The idea that Home Economics consists of just sewing and cooking or that it is for girls only finally disappeared at Madison-Grant. Courses were offered in such areas as Housing, Human Development, Consumer Education, Interpersonal Relations, and Family Management to help prepare students for the future. Clothing and Foods classes were still popular. To the surprise of many some of the best cooks were boys.

Also the Betty Crocker award was discontinued this year because not enough schools were participating.



Cutting out a pattern is explained to Carole Peterson by Mrs. Morris.



FHA: Row 1: Mrs. Morris, Sponsor; Nancy Maynard, Recreation Leader; Rochena Carpenter, Chaplain; Rhoda Kyte, Secretary; Elin Chastain, President; Fran Boze, Vice President; Darcie Shelton, Parliamentarian; Terri Lambertson, Reporter; Connie Bruist, Historian; Mrs. Clevenger, Sponsor. Row 2: Deb Lewis, Myra Lighty, Tera Columbus, Deb Rainey, Beth Beckley, Sara Southwick, Corina Stambaugh, Brenda Sheedy, Sheila Tyree. Row 3: Lori Eccles, Tammy Seaton, Carla Wilson, Patty Stanley, Teresa McCool, Vicki Dobson, Darlene Curtis, Susan Harvey, Linda Wells. Row 4: Joy Bohlander, Nikki Moon, Carol Melanson, Linda Corn, Lora Dean, Cindy Webb, Lou Ann Lloyd, Shelly Border, Brenda Veter.



Preparing for bachelor life is Brent Duncan.



Chosen as candidates for the Christmas Ball queen were seniors Myra Lighty, Rhoda Kyte, and Fran Boze.

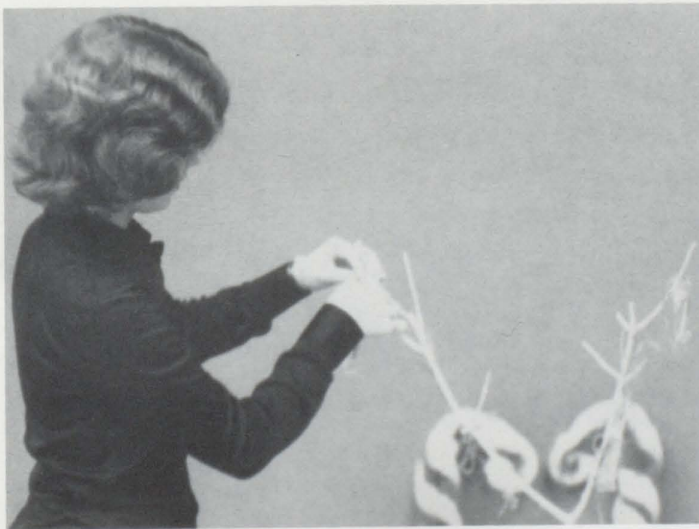
Morning Star highlights ball

Candy canes decorated the cafeteria and served as the backdrop for Christmas Ball pictures to carry out the theme, Candycane Holiday.

The girls in FHA work very hard in preparing for this annual event. They chose Morning Star as the band for the holiday dance.

The band played a mixture of fast and slow music which allowed a variety of dancing for all.

Rhoda Kyte was chosen queen of the Ball, she has been a member of FHA for four years. She was chosen by the other members of the club, above Fran Boze and Myra Lighty, the two other queen candidates.



Working diligently to get decorations finished for the ball is senior Shelly Border.



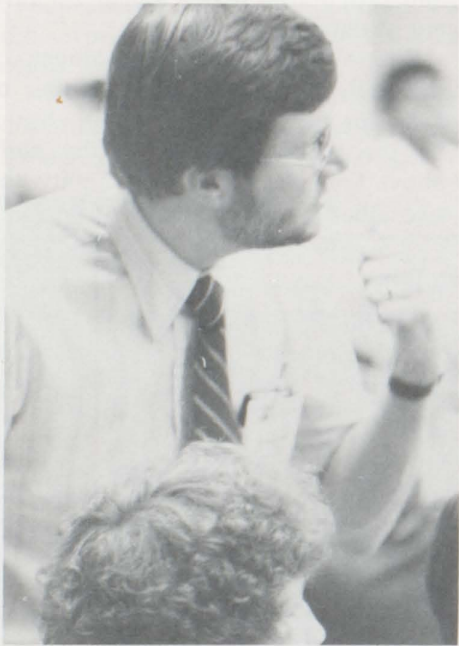
A mock chandelier made of tinsel was used, along with streamers and candy canes, to decorate the cafeteria.



Hanging the candy canes for pictures to be taken under is sophomore Sheila Tyree.

Talk Team

Row 1: Jenny Mitchener, Lorena Oren, Mr. Sharp, Lisa Harding, Vicki West, Linda Ferris.
 Row 2: Jenny Payne, Lisa Cragun, Janet Heirs, Tara Hopkins, Pam Krieg, Rhoda Kyte, Deb Closser, Dewana Elsworth.
 Row 3: Mark Matney, Teresa Coppess, Danny Mack, Tina West, Nita Starkey, Diane Coffin, Randy Mills, Kim Simpson, Tonya Young.
 Row 4: Lita Hopkins, Jenny Lineback, Chris Watson, Randy Wyatt, Marvin Peters, Mik McNaney, David Jones, Gregg Marine.



Coaching Speech Team members is Mr. Sharp, Speech teacher.



Acting out skits and also being the props is all part of Advanced Speech class, as Jenny Payne, Tina Durham, Chris Watson, Rhoda Kyte, and Joe Canterbury demonstrate.



NFL

NFL Row 1: Mr. Sharp, Dewana Elsworth, Pam Krieg, Jenny Payne, Tara Hopkins, Linda Ferris, Tina West.
 Row 2: Jennifer Mitchener, Nita Starkey, Mike McNaney, Chris Watson, Randy Wyatt, Rhoda Kyte, Janet Heirs.

Speech teaches self expression

Learning different ways of expressing one's self are the objectives of the Speech Team, NFL, Thespians, Drama Club, and Speech classes.

As a freshman, one takes a Speech class for nine weeks. From there students may join any of the speech related clubs or take Advanced Speech.

In Speech 9 students learn the right way to prepare and present a speech. In Advanced Speech students do pantomimes and the like. Also they do role plays in which they portray all the characters or all the props.

This year the Speech Team calls themselves the "Talk Team". During the year the "Talk Team" competes in meets with other schools. They participate in such areas as prose, original poetry, dramatic duos, and impromptu speeches.



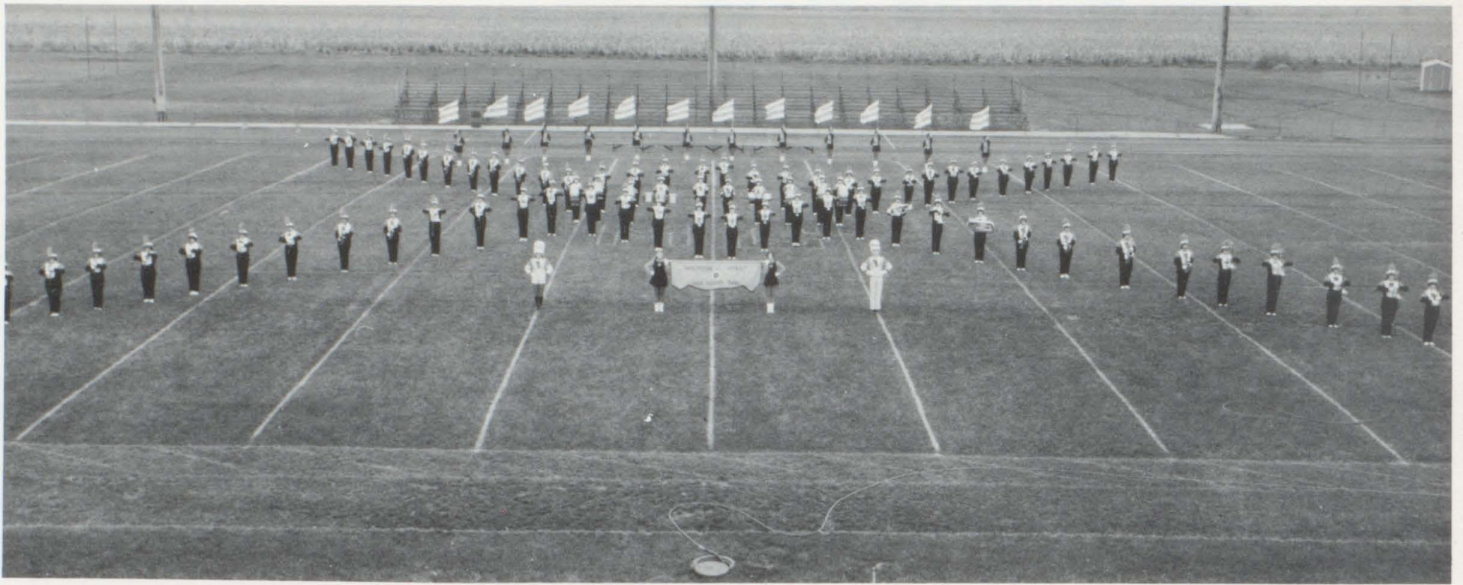
Thespians Bottom: Jenny Payne, Dewana Elsworth, Nita Starkey, Mike McNaney, Randy Wyatt, Chris Watson, Rhoda Kyte, Tina West, Tara Hopkins. Top: Linda Ferris, Pam Krieg.



Demonstrating her acting abilities is Pam Krieg, playing Mammy Yokum in Li'l Abner.



Drama Club: Row 1: Diane Coffin, Linda Ferris, Lisa Cragun, Lisa Harting, Mr. Sharp, Deb Closser, Rhoda Oaks, Janet Heirs, Vicki West. Row 2: Jenny Payne, Jennifer Mitchener, Tina West, Rhoda Kyte, Tara Hopkins, Pam Krieg, Nita Starkey, Dewana Elsworth, Beth Barnett, David Jones. Row 3: Mark Matney, Danny Mack, Randy Wyatt, Marvin Peters, Mike McNaney, Chris Watson, Jenny Lineback, Lorena Oren, Lita Hopkins, Gregg Marine.



"Star Wars" influences the marching band, with the formation of an X-fighter.



Junior, Judy Abney, and Portia Clevenger, Freshman, kid around at pom practice.



Flag corp and Banner girls: Row 1: Mel Thurston, Kathi Tucker, Suzanne Shaffer, Sherry Shaffer. Row 2: Tammy Ferguson, Tammy Hipkind, Jenny Lineback, Sherry Reiley. Row 3: Lorena Oren, Marcie Bledsoe, Nita Starkey, Caren Moore, Portia Clevenger, Stacy Galbreath.



Trombonist, Doug Harris, practices playing and marching for marching band contest.



Pep Band: Row 1: Vicki West, Janet Lloyd, Karen Ratliff, Susan Maxey, Janis Brewer, Brenda Creek, Rose Powell, Mark Matney, Eric Draper. Row 2: Dawn Worl, Marsha Moore, Mike McNaney, Patti Moss, Elizabeth Mack, Janice Love, Deb Bliss. Row 3: Mike Carr, Rex Keaton, James Avery, Marvin Peters, Brian Ferguson, Randy McCune, Ramie Wallister, Chris Wardwell. Row 4: Jeff King, Danny Mack, Doug Harris, Barry Howard, Mike Fitzjarrald. Row 5: Mr. Lamb, Randy Mills, Dan Coffin.

The Music Makers



Stage Band 1: Row 1: Mike McNaney, Elizabeth Mack, Patti Moss, Lori Kimes, Marsha Moore, Leanne Stookey. Row 2: Jennifer Mitchner, Joe Greentree, Rick Logan, Dog Harris, Mike Fitzjarrald, Pat Pemberton, Randy Mills. Row 3: Mr. Lamb, Anne Hensley, Dawn Worl, Marvin Peters, James Avery, Bryan Ferguson, Randy McCine, Dan Coffin, Mark Matney.



State Band 2: Row 1: Gregg Marine, Deb Bliss, Janice Love, Deb Closser, Brenda Creek, Lisa Smith, Dawn Worl. Row 2: Harting Lisa, Mike Melanson, Jim Julian, Doug Kindley, Doug Turner, Leah Cline. Row 3: Mr. Lamb, onnie Liston, Doug Harris, Rick Logan, Dan Coffin, Jackie Kelich.

Earning a second division rating at district contest highlighted the fall season for the marching Argyls.

Songs performed were "Rubberband Man", "I Wrote the Songs", and "Star Wars". Performing at football games gave the band experience in showing its talents to an audience. Long practices after school, sometimes even in the rain, helped the members to improve its marching talents.

A major money-maker during the fall was the selling of Gem soap, a detergent of many uses. Prizes were awarded to high-selling participants.

The majorettes and flag corp performed not only at football games, but also at the half-time of basketball games. "Argyllette" of the week was awarded to the majorette with the most spirit.

Dancing is just part of the fun

Dancing, singing, and a lot of creativity can be seen in the Arguys-n-Gals Swing Choir this year. Members of the group are also a part of the Concert Choir and are directed by Mrs. Bethany Walton.

The Arguys-n-Gals and the Concert Choir participated in local and state levels of competition. Also, the swing choir gives many performances throughout the year for churches, schools, and various civic organizations.

Many class hours were spent learning and practicing all kinds of music for this year's musical for their performances, or just for fun.

In the past few years the Concert Choir has presented a Variety Show but this year it was decided to do the musical "Lil' Abner".

Another big event is the annual Arguys-n-Gals Show which they put on by themselves.



Arguys-n-Gals: Row 1: Rachel Todd, Mark Matney, Janis Brewer. Row 2: Teresa Long, Eric Draper, Denise Wilson, Greg Chesney, Pam Krieg. Row 3: Mrs. Walton, Lynell Kimes, Angie Ellingwood, Jonna Powers, Trina Wright, Cheryl Martin, Sebrina Meyers, Tera Columbus. Row 4: Joe Greentree, Bryan Ferguson, Doug Sabanski, Jeff Cragun, Jeff Forrest, Marvin Peters, Mike Moore.



Arguys-n-Gals officers: Historian Pam Krieg, Treasurer Marvin Peters, Secretary Rachel Todd, President Teresa Long

Concert Choir Officers: Historian Rachel Todd, Treasurer Greg Chesney, Secretary Pam Krieg, Vice-president Teresa Long, President Mike Moore.



Before the musical Mrs. Walton helps Doug Turnr get ready.



Dogpatch comes to life at M-G

"Abner, give me some of that Yocumberry Tonic." This is one thing that would have been heard if one had attended L'il Abner, Madison-Grant's musical.

Mike Moore and Teresa Long played Abner and Daisy Mae in the two and a half hour show. Bethany Walton, M-G's musical director, directed the show and a little of everything else.

The musical was presented Nov. 10 and 11, to a sell-out crowd. The Concert Choir combined its talents to bring the famous comic strip characters to life.

It was fitting that L'il Abner be presented this year since Al Capp, the creator of the comic strip, retired in the fall of '77



Marrin' Sam, Marvin Peters, finally tied the knot between Abner and Daisy Mae, played by Mike Moore and Teresa Long.



Bells are in the air as Daisy (Teresa Long) and Abner (Mike Moore) plan for their wedding.



In a song and dance, Marrin' Sam (Marvin Peters) tells a Dogpatch youngster, played by Kelli Draper, the story of Jubilation T. Cornpone.



Concert Choir: Row 1: Mrs. Walton, Brenda Avery, Rachel Todd, Tera Columbus, Trina Wright, Tina West, Julie Hoheimer, Teresa Long, Kim Simpson, Anne Hensley. Row 2: Denise Wilson, Bernice Suttles, Cheryl Martin, Lynell Kimes, Angie Ellingwood, Julie Beck, Dawn Greentree, Dewana Elsworth, Pam Krieg, Sebrina Meyers. Row 3: Tim Jones, Bryan Ferguson, Greg Chesney, Mike McNaney, Jeff Forest, Ken Anderson, Jonna Powers, Vonda Custer. Row 4: Eric Draper, Frank Skeens, Doug Sabanski, Mike Moore, Marvin Peters, Jay Jarvis, Roger Hendricks, Joe Greentree, John Staggs, Dan Ballard, Jeff Cragun, Steve Wilson.

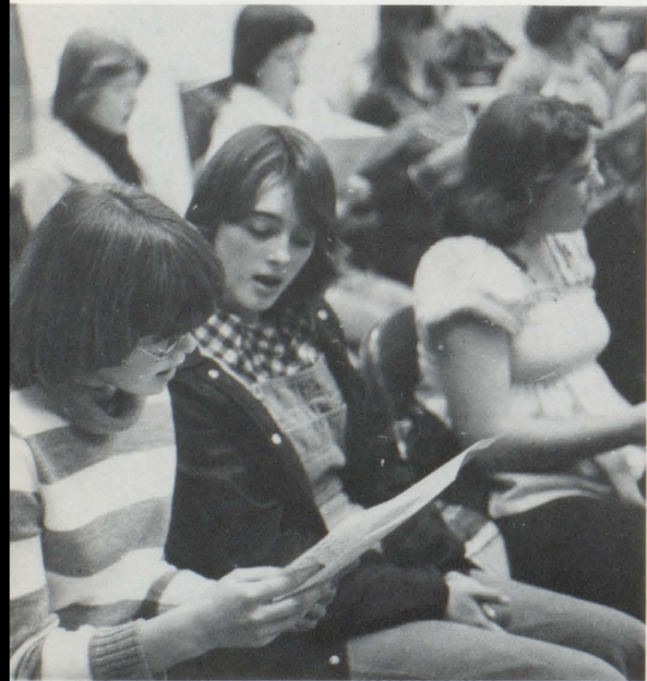
Choir mixes fun and work

For some students choir class is a part of their daily schedule, whether it be Sing for Fun, Girls' Choir, Varsity Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, or Beginning Choir. Each choir class is exciting, enjoyable, and fun. Fun? Perhaps, not always—the fun becomes work especially around the time of solo and ensemble contest, and the Choral Festival.

Be it work or fun, choir classes give students a chance to develop their talents as well as give them a change of pace in their routines.



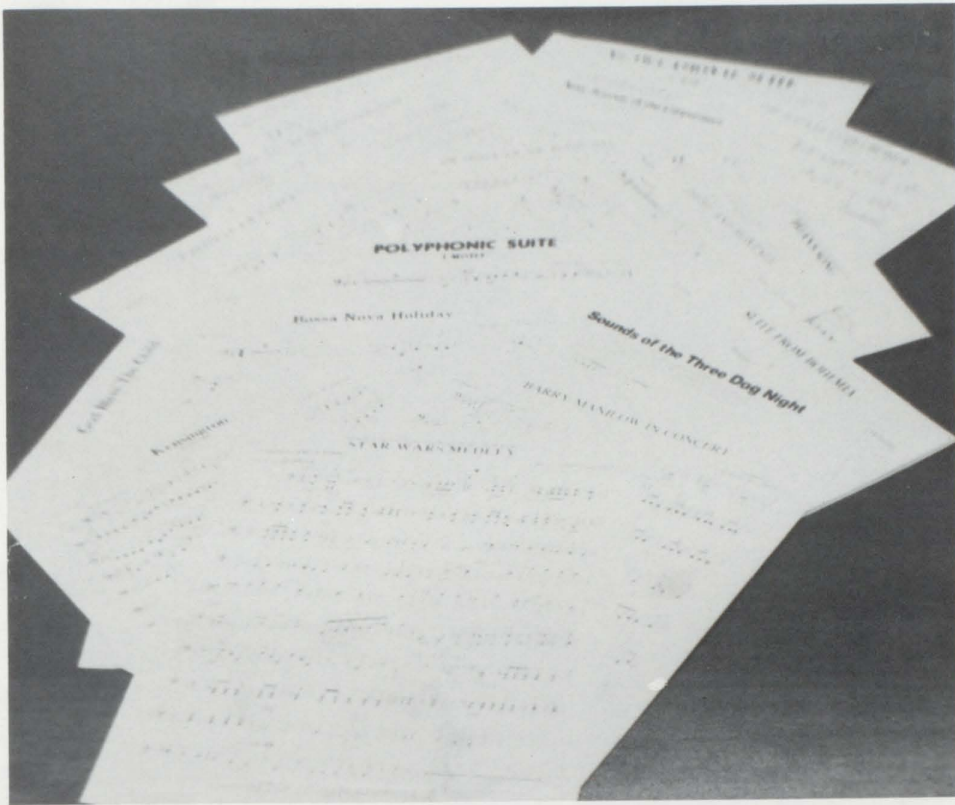
Playing along with the harmonious voices of her class, Mrs. Walton finds it's easier to keep in tune and teach at the same time.



Beginning Choir provides an opportunity for students to sing freely and express themselves through music, as does freshmen, Lisa Cragun and Nancy Phillips.



Singing may be the main purpose of choir classes but learning to sing and use sign language to show the meaning of the song was a worthwhile experience for the girls' choir class.



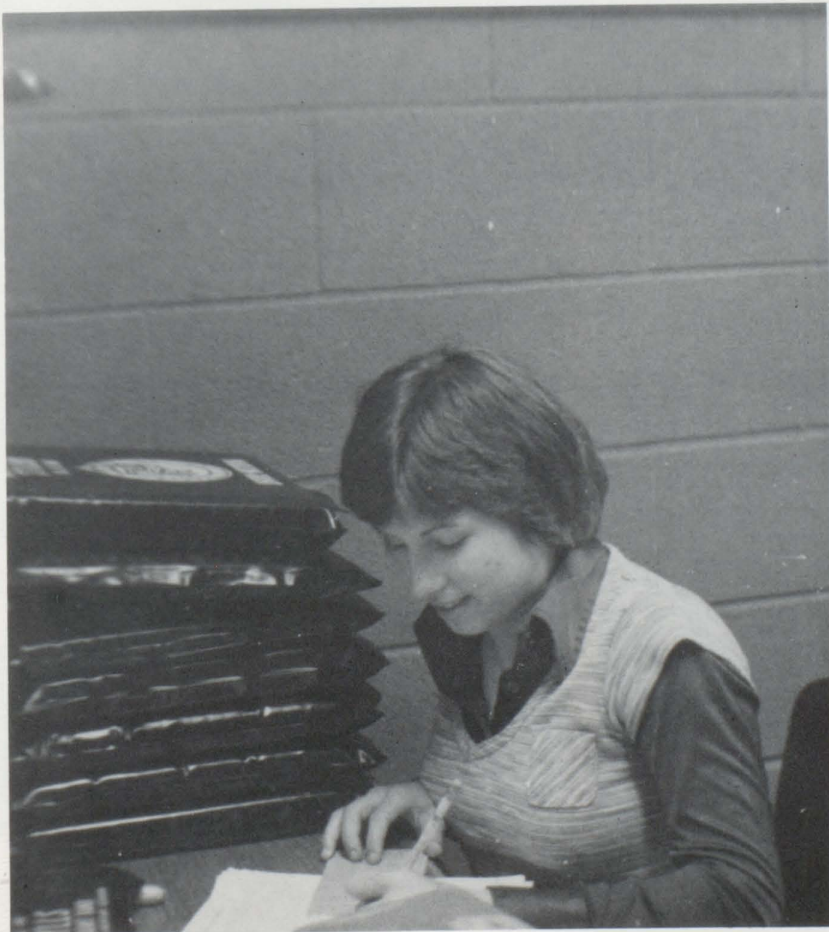
The band plays many different types of music. Classical, rock and popular movie themes such as "Star Wars Melody" are included.

Come blow your horn

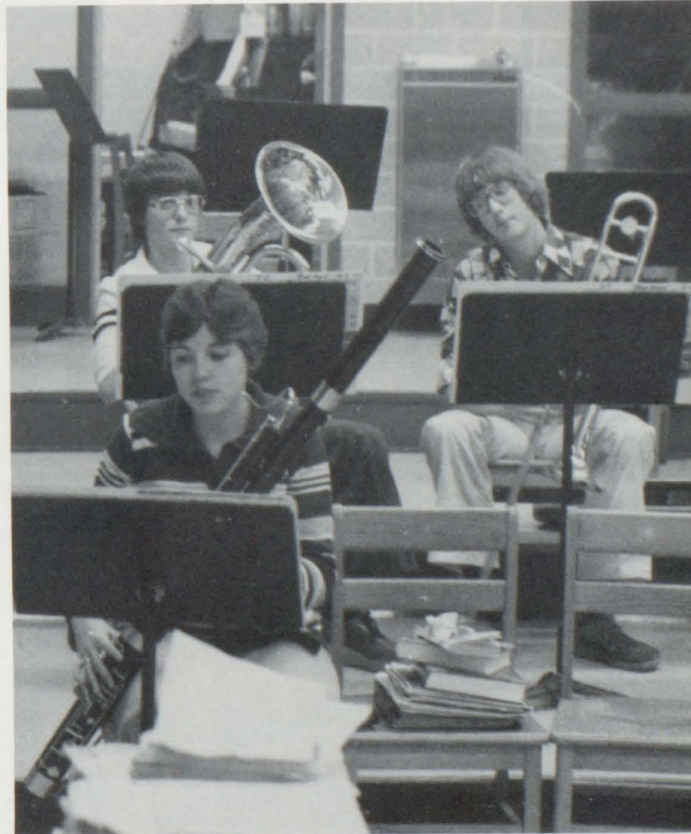
The type of music and the period it came from was emphasized this year in the concert band. Music from the Renaissance through today's pop and rock was studied. In addition to a knowledge of a piece's background, students worked to improve their musical skills as well.

Mr. Lamb changed his grading system. A student's grade was based on his skill at playing his instrument, knowledge of musical terms and markings, and attitude in class.

The band had two money-making projects. "Gem" soap was sold and with the money that was made a trophy case was bought and placed in the front hall. Also "Manor Texas" fruit cakes were sold.



Figuring up how much money the band made with its fruit cake sales is Patty Coppess.



Looking over a new piece of music are Jennifer Mitchener, Doug Turner, and Barry Howard.

Library adds new equipment

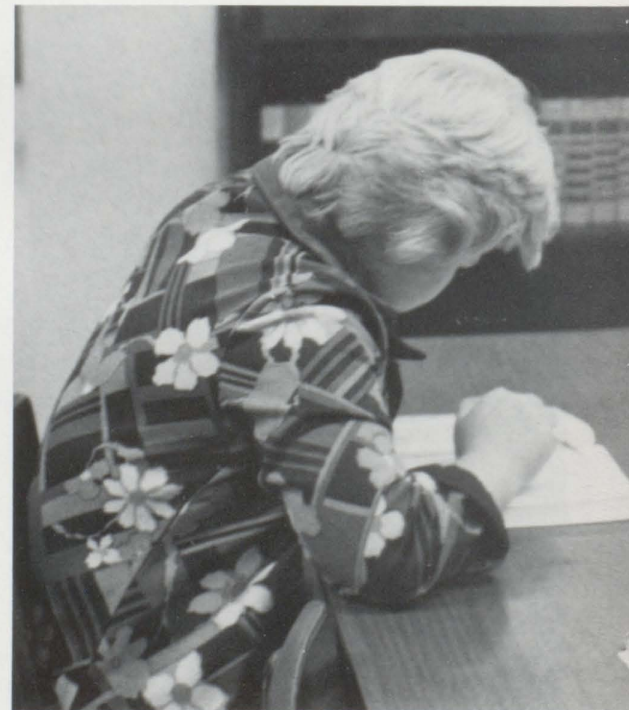
Mrs. Gough added some new responsibilities to her job as librarian this year. She was in charge of the video tape equipment, over 1000 new books were cataloged and put on the shelves, and a new process for making slides and tape recordings was added. The library has many different functions that benefit both the staff and students. Books, magazines, the vertical file, records, learning games, and transparencies were just a few of the advantages that were offered by the library for both research and pleasure.



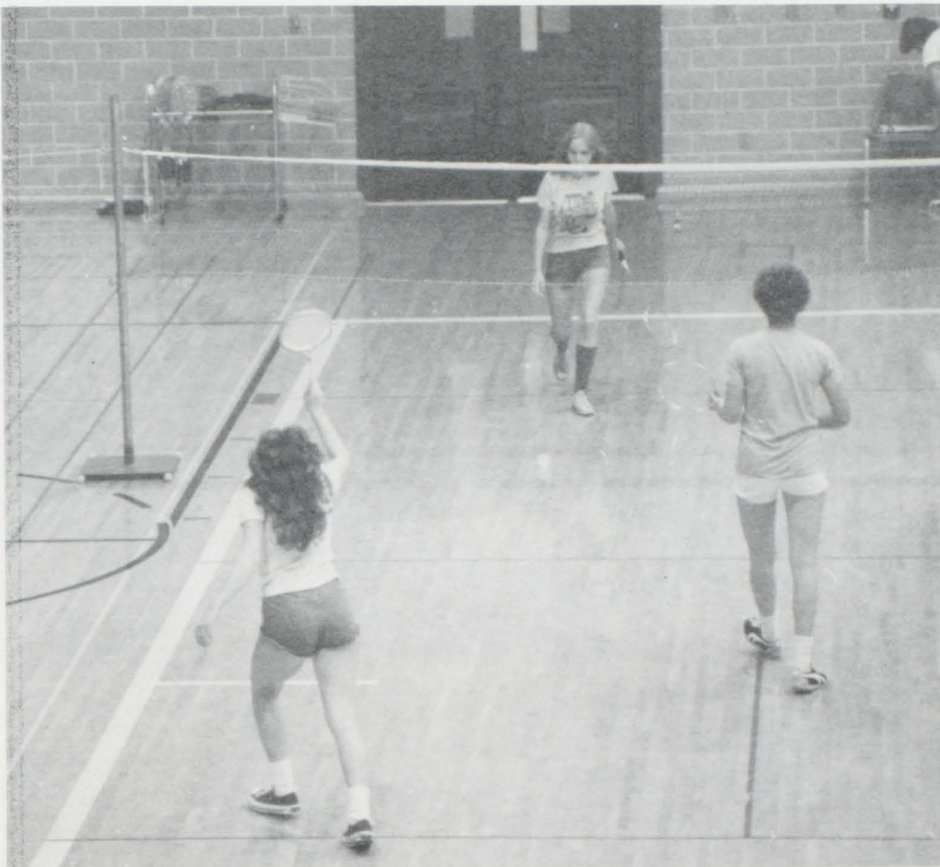
Taking advantage of the quietness of the library, Vonda Custer takes time out for a nap.



One of Mrs. Gough's jobs as librarian is preparing and taking care of the movie projectors.



The library is a great place to study as Tara Hopkins finds out.



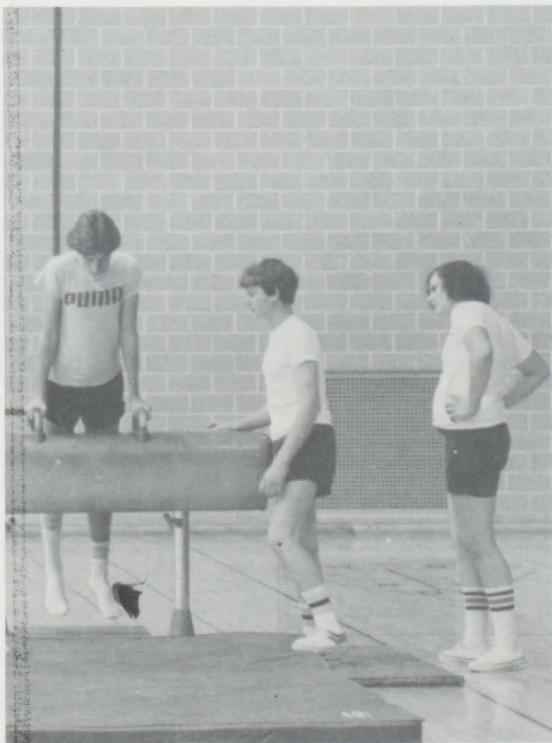
Playing badminton is one of the many activities of the Girls' Advanced P.E. class.

Keeping fit is the idea

With an emphasis on keeping physically fit, many students rediscovered the Physical Education classes. Although P.E. is required for Freshmen and Sophomores, many Juniors and Seniors choose to take advanced P.E. and "shape up".

Many different sports were offered in both the boys' and girls' P.E. classes, such as tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, golf, badminton, ping-pong, kickball, and shuffle board. Tournaments were held in many of these sports and the spirit of competition was developed.

Some of the boys' gym classes were taught by Mr. Price, a student teacher from Taylor, while Mr. Miller was recovering from surgery on his leg.



Learning the correct way to mount the Horse is Mark Hurt.



Returning her opponent's shot is easy for Vickie Breedlove.

The rewards of hard study

Last spring junior students, who had maintained a 3.25 grade average, received plaques. Seniors were awarded medallions for maintaining a 3.25 average.

The Girls' State and Boys' State conventions were held at Indiana State University in June of this past summer.

Students attending these conventions held elections and ran for offices. The object of this was to learn something of the way government works and to find out what it is like to run for public office.

The attendants and alternates who went to Boys' State and Girls' State were selected on scholarship, community involvement, and school involvement.



Scholarship Plaque Recipients: Row 1: Mary Stair, Teresa Long, Connie Mitchell, Jennifer Jaguar, Lori Kimes, LouRae Hook, Lori Little, Jennifer Mitchener, Teresa Ratliff, Marsha Moore. Row 2: Annette Irwin, Sharon Jaguar, Patty Coppess, Nancy Floyd, Deb Williams, Cindy Williams, Paige Woodruff, Jenny Payne. Row 3: Randy Wyatt, Sherry Stevens, Pam Monroe, Brenda Adams Hall, Donna Mathews, Brenda Avery, Sally Breedlove, Bonnie Tobias, Patti Moss, Doug Marley. Row 4: Don Meyzger, Randy Floyd, Marvin Peters, Ronny Payne, Dave Devore, Brent Lewis, Mike Moore, Paul Hamilton, Kevin Barkdull, Gary Bohlander.



Girls' State Attendants: Teresa Long, Donna Mathews, Brenda Avery; Alternates: Connie Mitchell, Tina Root, Patty Coppess.

Boys' State Attendants: Chip Terhune, Marvin Peters, Gary Bohlander, Tim Yale; Alternates: Kevin Barkdull, Randy Floyd, Brent Lewis, Paul Hamilton.





DAR Good Citizen award recipient, Paige Woodruff, works on her advanced Chemistry experiment—finding the amount of mineral matter in milk.

One chance for Honor Society

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character were the qualities looked for in students when choosing new members for the National Honor Society. Because of heavy snow one large induction was held in the spring for all Juniors and Seniors who would have been inducted during the year. This year a special program was held during school instead of in the evening to honor the new members.

Paige Woodruff was Madison-Grant's DAR Good Citizen award recipient. She was chosen on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.



Preparing for the spring induction of the NHS is Mrs. Herring, advisor.



NHS Spring '77 Inductees: Row 1: Debbie Williams, Teresa Ratliff, Sally Breedlove, Annette Irwin. Row 2: Kevin Barkdull, Brent Lewis, Ronny Payne, Marvin Peters, Randy Wyatt, not pictured Cindy Williams. Fall '76 Inductees not pictured: Brenda Avery, Patty Coppess, Teresa Long, Donna Mathews, Connie Mitchell, Jennifer Mitchener, Angie Payne, Tina Root, Mary Stair, Paige Woodruff.



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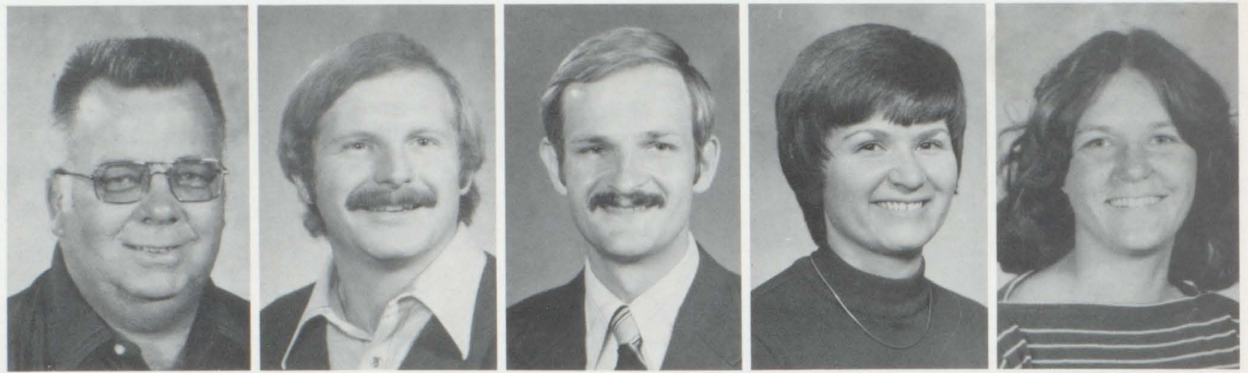
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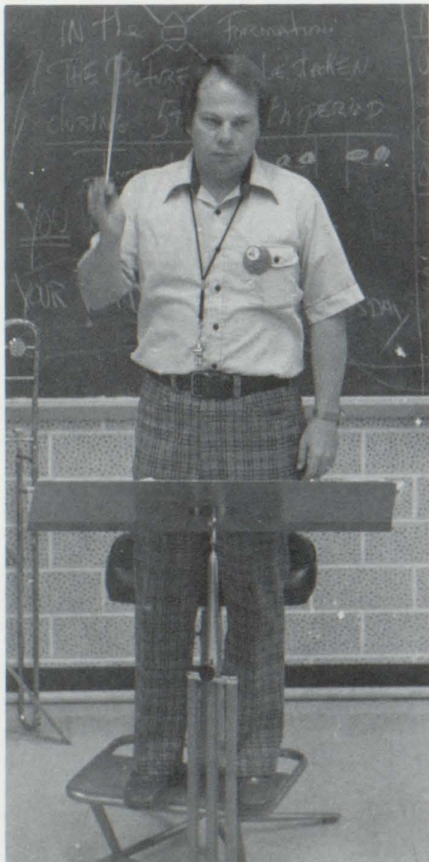


Dedication of faculty aids students at Madison-Grant

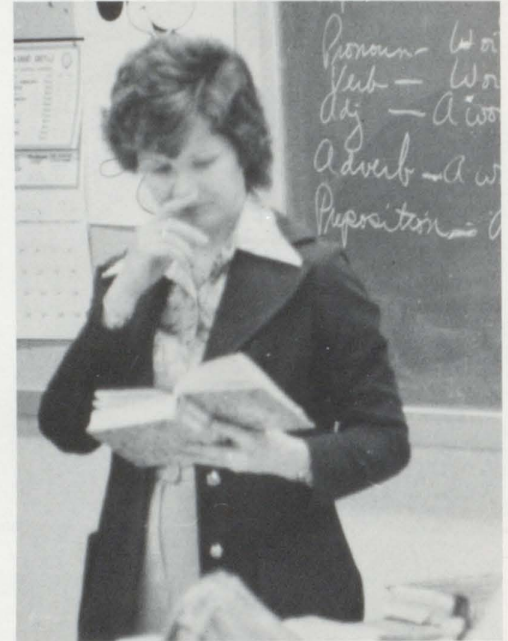
M-G teachers are an important and vital part of the student body. Teachers strive to gain the interest of students and encourage them in their work.

Many faculty members are engaged in sponsoring clubs, special activities, and in coaching athletics. Other members specialize as: librarian, reading consultant, and guidance counselors. Some teachers offer their spare time to chaperon dances and to help students after school with assignments.

Two new teachers were added to the teaching staff this year. Mrs. Wright was added to the reading department. Mr. Musselman became M-G's new head basketball coach and also joined the social studies department.



An enthusiastic Mr. Lamb directs the band with his magic musical baton.



Mickey Mouse keeps a close eye on Mrs. Bragg while she ponders in front of her English class.



Darlene Clevenger
 Charlotte Denney
 Leon Earnest

Carol Gallo
 Paul Gallo
 Janet Gough
 Ted Harbit
 Sally Herring



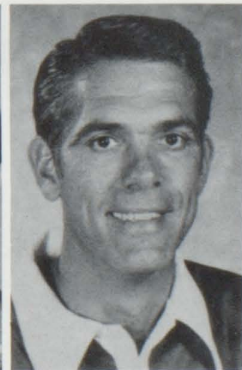
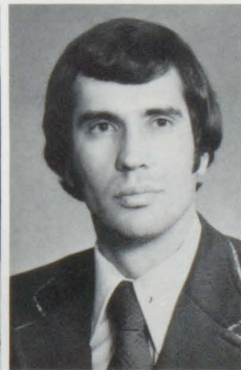


Melody Hull
 Gayle Jackson
 Rebecca Kirby
 Virgil Kirkpatrick
 Jane Kohlmorgan

Donald Lamb
 Duane Leatherman
 Barry Linville
 Sam Lower
 Susan McConnell



Male members of the teaching staff observe activities of the Homecoming pep session while senior guys wait to participate.



Carolyn McIntosh
 Carolyn Melson
 James Miller
 Nancy Morris
 Art Musselman

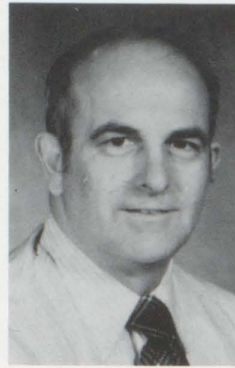


Mrs. Jackson wrings her hands as she observes the cheerleaders at practice.

David Nesbitt

Cindy Newland

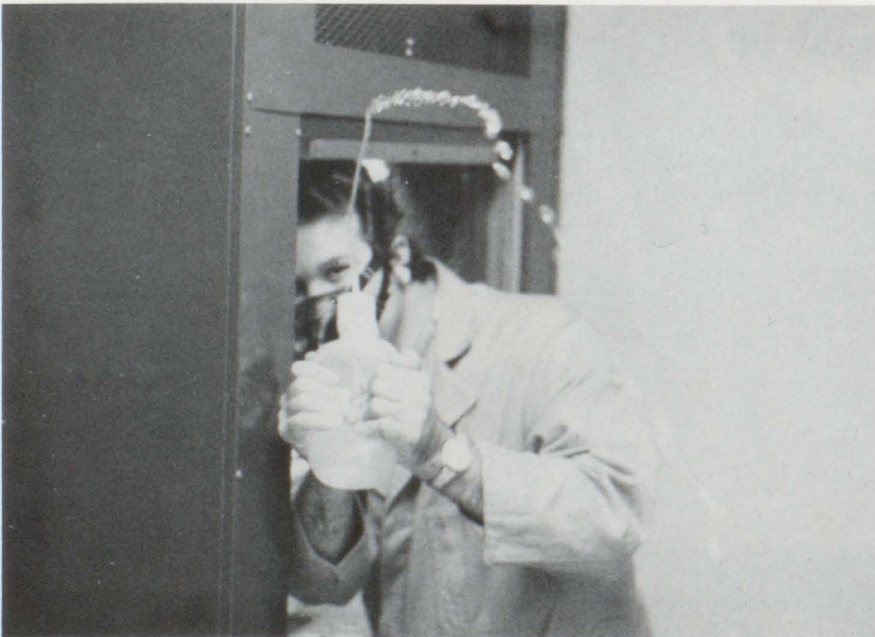
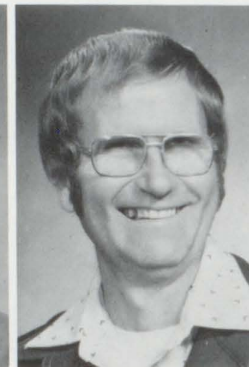
Frank O'Shea



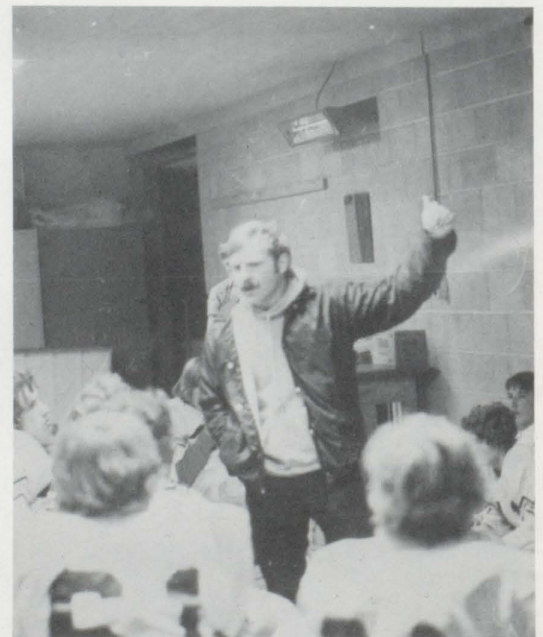
Susan Overman

Robert Palmer

Kathleen Risk



Mr. Earnest demonstrates the procedure for watering a dangerous house plant.



Football players listen intently to Mr. Badger's instruction at halftime.

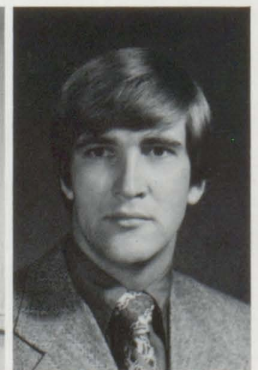
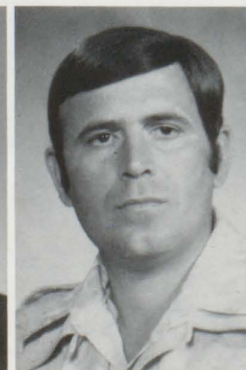
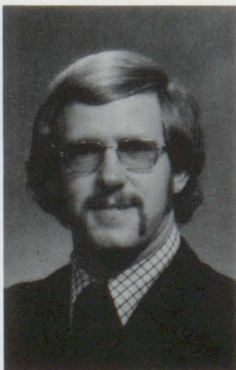
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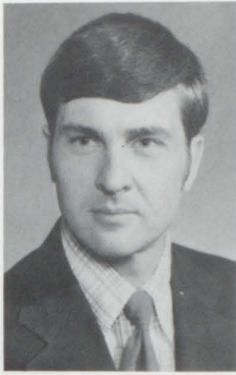
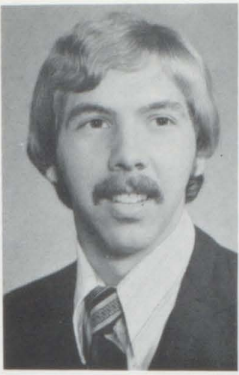
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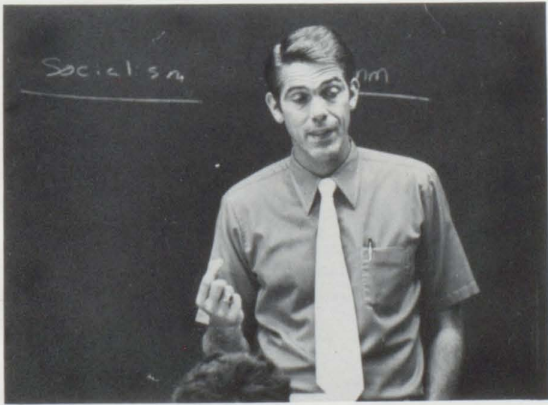
Leslie Swantner
 Robert Voelz
 Bethany Walton
 Marianne Wright
 Charles Wright



Preparing lunches are cooks Mrs. Ulery, Mrs. Clevenger, Mrs. Pulley, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Hoppess, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Tolle, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ferris, and Mrs. Armstrong.



Writing out the next week's menu is one job of Mrs. Charlene Jones, dietician of schools.



Explaining his tactics for good results is new basketball coach Art Musselman.



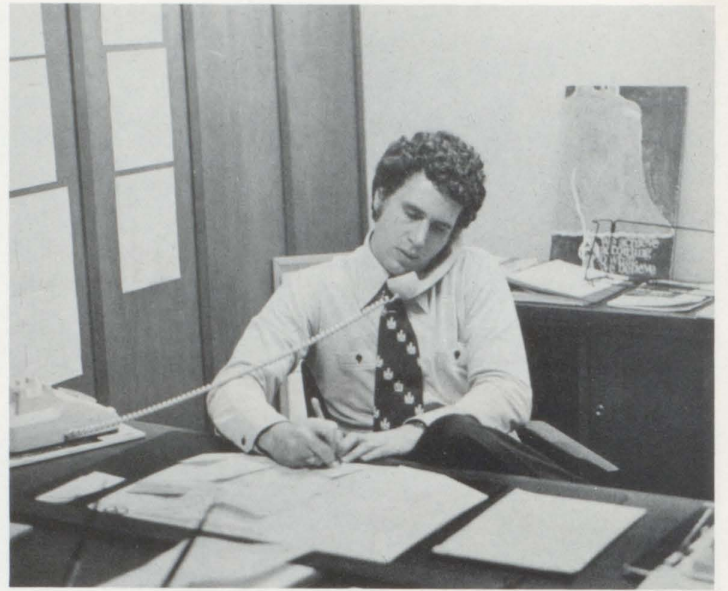
Keeping the school clean and neat were custodians Mr. Eccles, Mrs. Okali, Mrs. Saubert, Mr. Spicer, Mr. Pattison, and Mr. Tucker.



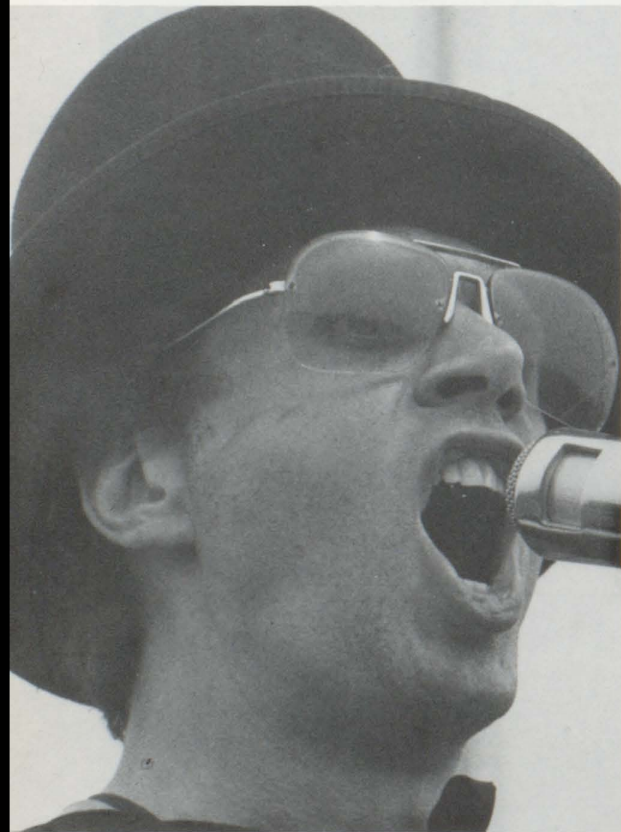
Putting up with students to and from school are bus drivers Jim Morris, Bob Barnhart, Gerald Holloway, LaVerne Coulter, Marcia Coulter, Sharon Fischer, John Mitchener, John Powers, Jerry Bair, and Beverly Riggs. Absent is Charlie Clem.



Although he is sometimes seen roaming the halls trying to keep order in the school, Mr. Davis also has "homework" of his own.



Best known for his involvement in extracurricular activities, Mr. Hodgkin does have school running priorities.



Displaying his enthusiasm and spirit for sports Mr. Hodgkin shows that a vice-principal likes to have pep sessions as much as student.



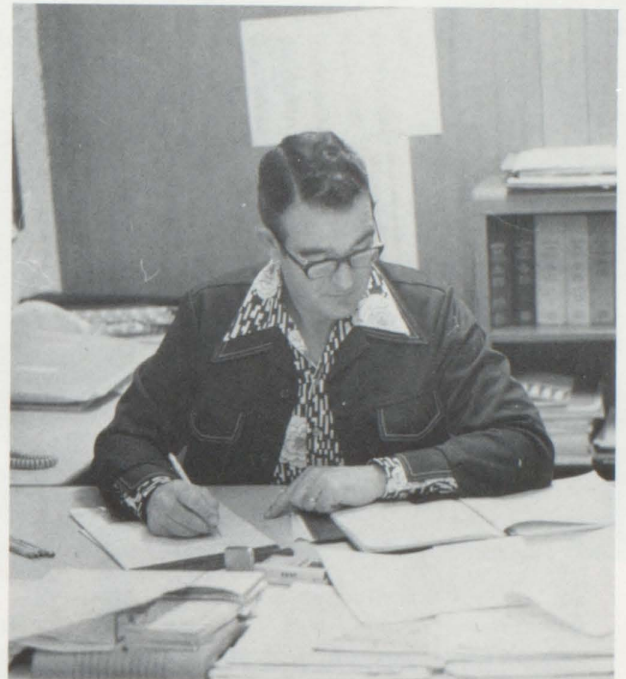
Typing and various other office jobs are done by secretaries Mrs. Grindle, Mrs. Hummer, Mrs. Hoppess, and Mrs. Ratliff.



Checking the sick list of the day, Mrs. Lewis begins an afternoon of healing.



Responsibility and decision-making fall on these school board members: Mr. Don Inglis, superintendent; Mr. Max Leisure, president; Mr. Robert Peacock, vice-president; Mrs. Becky Allman, secretary; Mr. Arlan Hasty, member; Mr. Robert Pulley, assistant secretary; Mr. Don Dickey, member; and Mr. Larry Stookey, member.



Being superintendent of schools is a big responsibility, as shown by Mr. Inglis.

Communication between schools and the community is part of the responsibility of assistant superintendent Mr. Mr. Holloway.

Decisions are hard to make

Administration duties range from helping to dissolve building problems to handling teacher contracts. Building problems were discussed on perhaps building a new Middle School to accommodate both the Fairmount and Summitville junior highs, and not using the Pont Isabell Elementary and Fairmount Middle schools. The location being considered is adjacent to the high school.

The board also had to deal with teacher negotiations, with the help of Robbins and Associates Negotiating Firm, whom the board hired. The contract settlement was finally reached in late February.

The administration is headed by Mr. Don Inglis, superintendent, and Mr. Merrill Holloway, assistant superintendent. Assisting them are the school board and the secretaries.

The responsibility of the administration is great. Many people don't understand the responsibilities they face daily. Every two weeks they meet to discuss new ideas and decide on old ones. In case of an emergency situation, a special meeting is called.



Working together makes things run a little easier, as Mr. Inglis and Mr. Holloway find out during a working day.



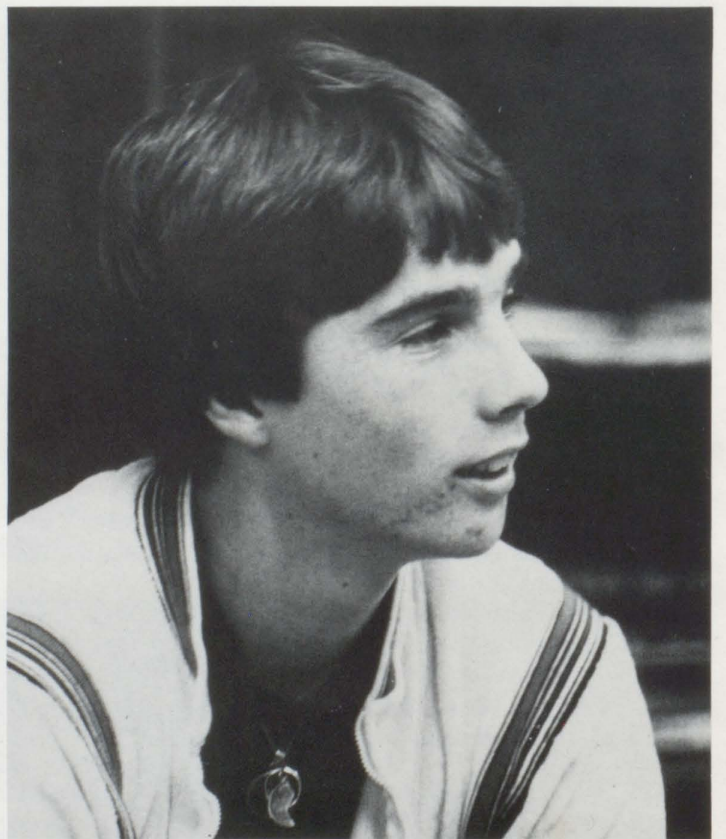
Tina Root



Denise Wilson



Judy Pettit



Chip Terhune



Karen Druck

Tony Irwin



Seniors



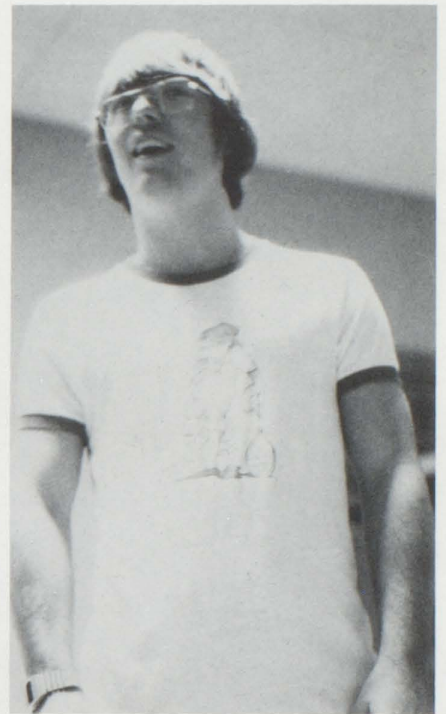
Patti Moss



Nancy Craib



Jody Sams



Jeff Sears



Susan Jones



Dave Breedlove

Fourth year is ending too soon

Becoming a senior has been the dream of every student from kindergarten to juniors in high school. Once the dream becomes a reality the year passes faster than any other year, or so it seems.

During their last year, seniors want everything to pass smoothly and be perfect. Athletes dream of winning the regional and even state championships in their special field, other seniors dream of winning a scholarship to their favorite college, and some just dream of completing their graduation requirements and going on to get a job.

While no state championship was won, all athletes completed a successful four years of high school athletics. Many have their letters and jackets, and some their blankets and athletic recognition.

Studious students received scholarships from different sororities, colleges, and organizations. Recognition for being considered the "smartest" in one field was given on the last day of school to seniors who spent time (and energy) studying for that all important A.



Senior class officers for the year 1977-78 are Karen Druck, treasurer; Angie Payne, secretary; Tina Root, president; and Ronny Payne, vice president.

Brenda Sue Avery

Daniel A. Ballard

Kevin Max Barkdull

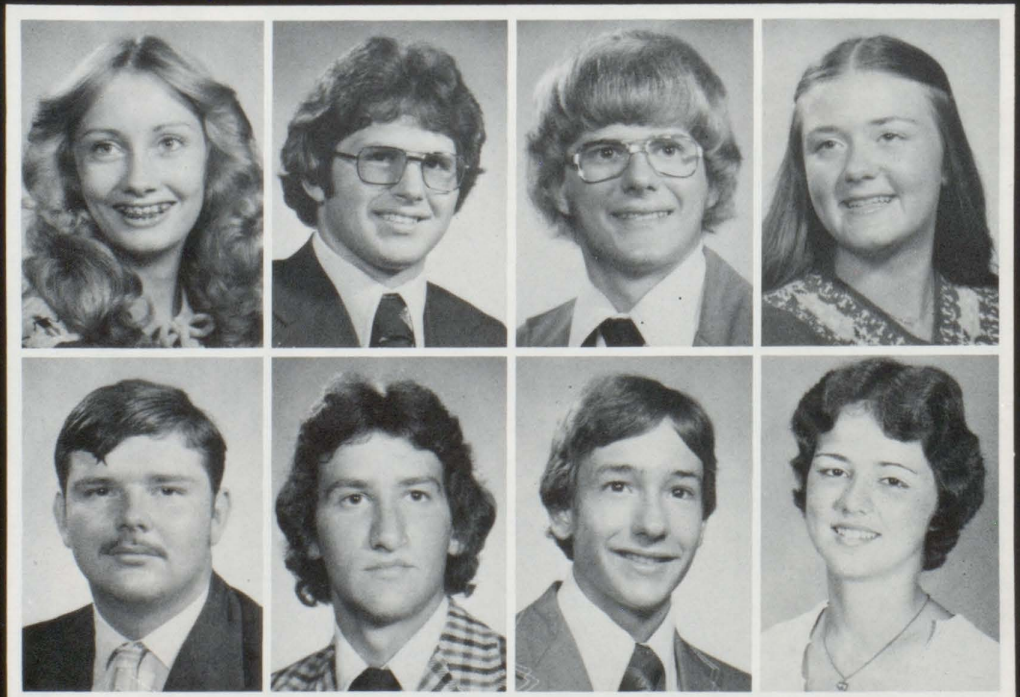
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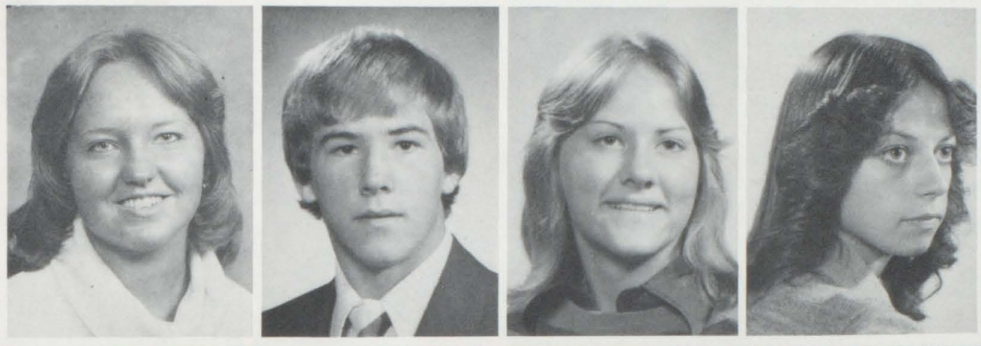
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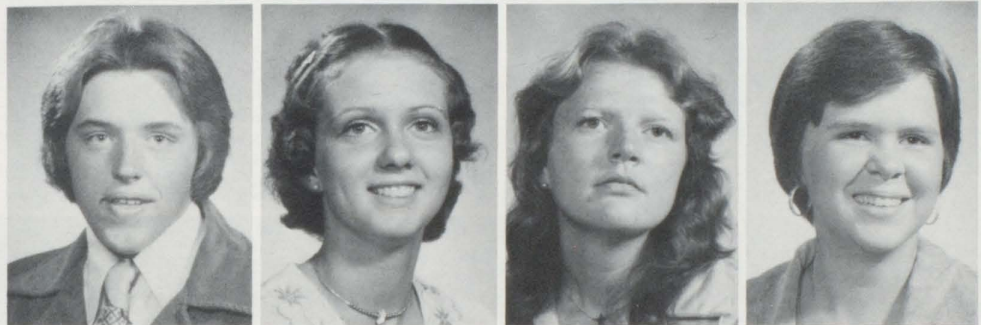
Shelly Jean Border





Marian Frances Boze
 David Allen Breedlove
 Sally Jean Breedlove
 Carla Jo Brown

Our senior year ...



Philip Edward Brown
 Roice Ann Brummett
 Debra S. Butcher
 Teresa Marie Byrd



Nancy Lee Robinson Clark
 Penelope Jill Morgan Clevenger
 Mark Alan Collis
 Sherry Kay Collis



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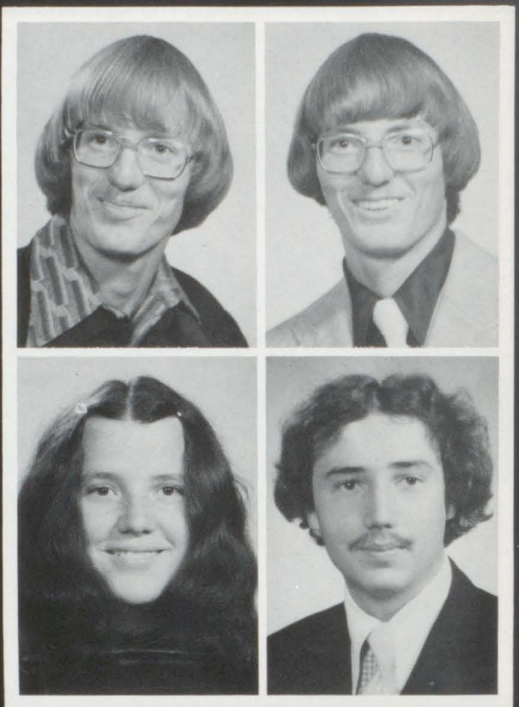


Julie Ann Crawford
 Brian Dean Creek
 Vonda Lea Custer
 Margaret Ellen Dailey



Kevin Mark Daniel

Kerry Michael Daniel



Phyllis K. Deavers

Timothy L. Deavers

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Robert Joseph Devine

William David Devore

James Eric Draper

Karen Ann Druck



Donna Rae Duncan

Karie Lynn Dunham

Paula Kay Dunn

Dewana Sue Elsworth



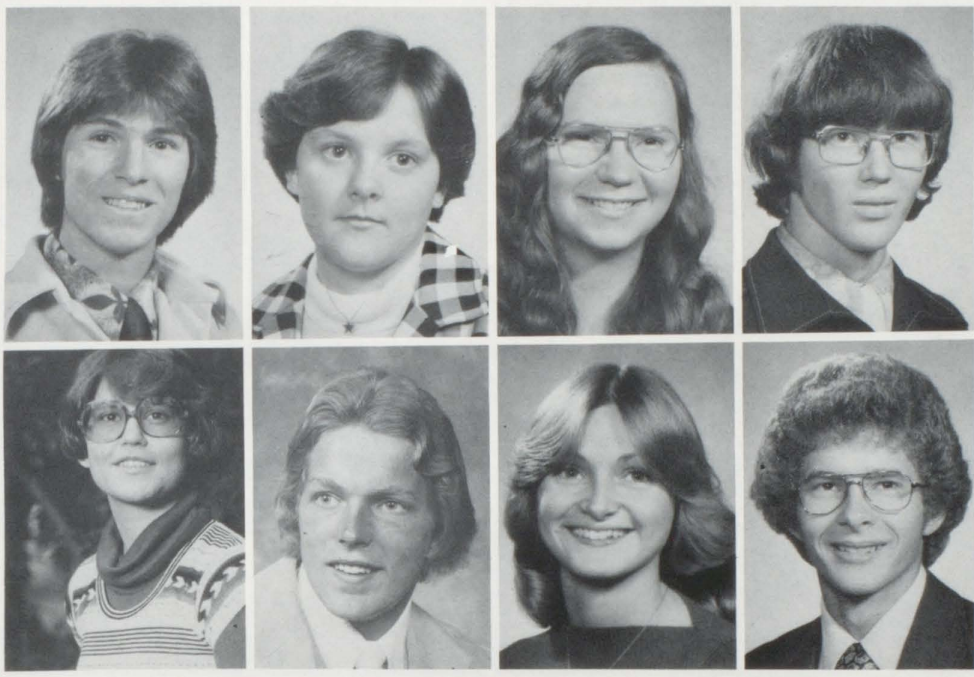
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Robert Louis Frederick

Marilynn Kay Frickey

Paula Jean Glass

James B. Green

Dawn Elaine Greentree

Van A. Haisley

Brenda Adams Hall

Paul Scott Hamilton

both good and bad



Kimberly Jo Harrison

Susan Marie Harvey

Roger Eugene Hendrick

Joey V. Hester

Denett Elaine Hipsher

Trent Alonzo Hoheimer

Deana Jeanne Holloway

Nancy Marie Holloway

Charles T. Holtsclaw

Kathleen Lou Rae Hook

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Brian P. Hurst

Elana De Hurt
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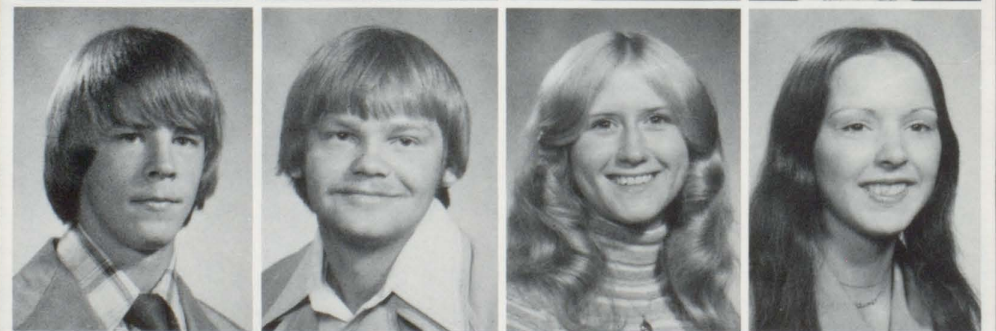
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 Brian Leon James
 Jeffrey Joe Jarvis
 Matthew Charles Jarvis

A closeness of friends

Jolane Jones
 Stephen Robert Jones
 Susan Renee Jones
 Joanna Justus



Joe A. Justus
 Bart E. Kean
 Rita Ann Keaton
 Lori Delee Kimes



Rhoda Diane Kyte
 Julie Diane Lainhart
 Brian Lake
 Lucinda Sue Leach





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Myra Joy Lighty

John D. Liston

Loren Leroy Little

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Tamara Little

Rick D. Logan

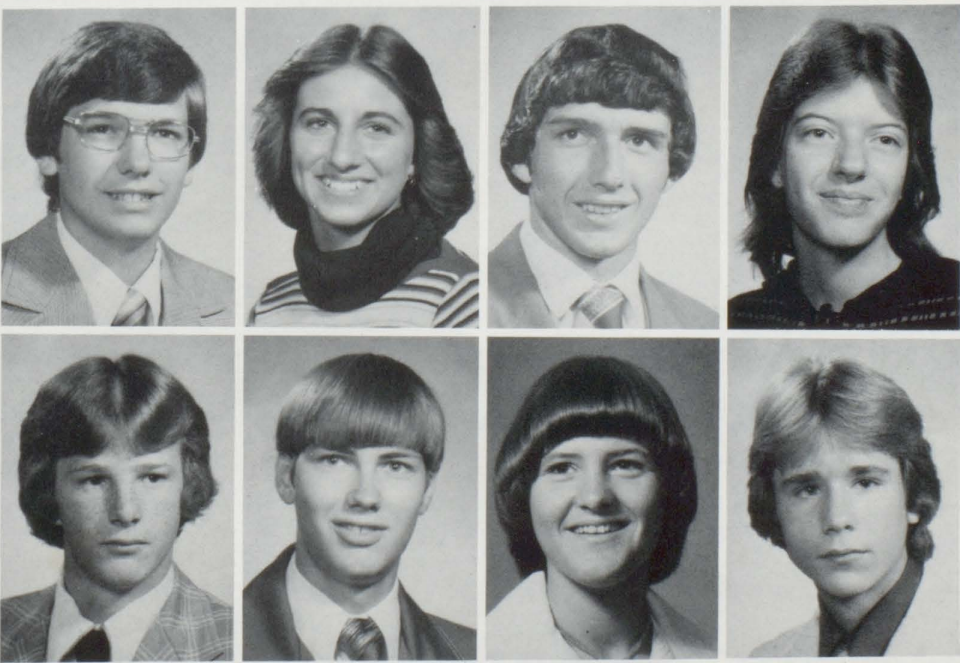
Teresa Ann Long

Sherry Kay Losure

Sammy O. Maggard Jr.

Gregory Gale Maine

that will last



Douglas Jay Marley

Donna Jeanne Mathews

Avery C. Maynard

Nancy Joan Maynard

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Chris Lee Miller

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 Jennifer Lynne Mitchener
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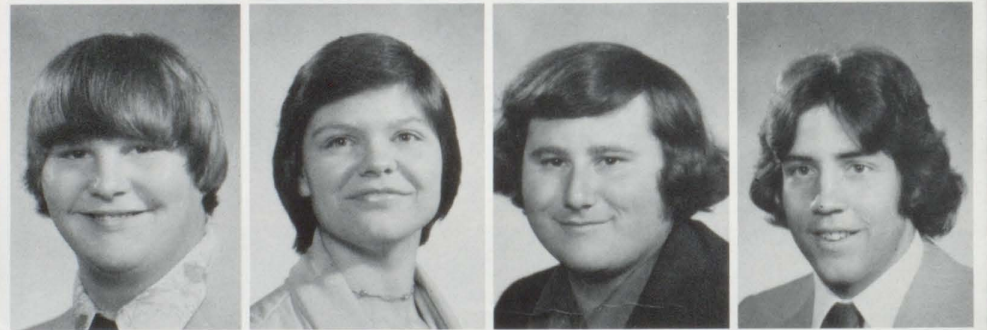


Planning for

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 Caren Moore
 Marsha Kay Moore
 Michael Lee Moore



Charles Daniel Morgan
 Patricia Ann Moss
 John Thomas McCombs
 Timmie Lee McDaniels

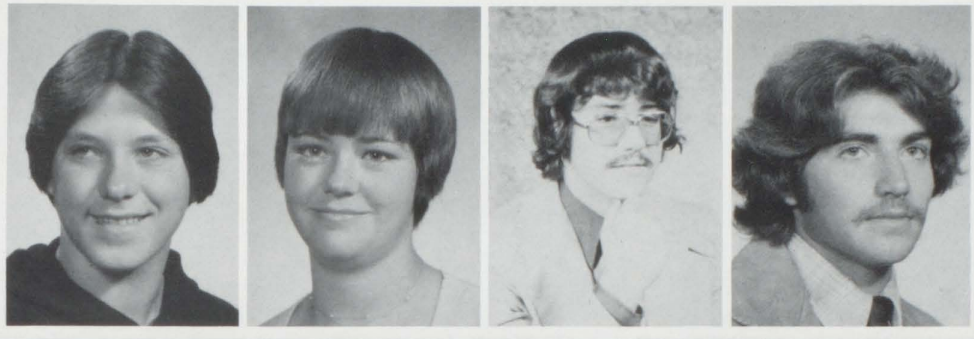


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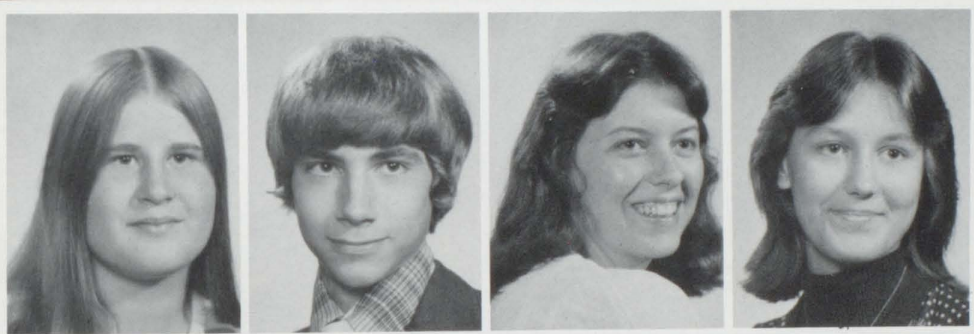
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 Sherry Marie Payne
 Virginia Sue Payne
 Marvin Ray Peters





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the future



Lisa Mae Poling
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 Mescal Rosella Powell
 Teresa Lynn Ratliff



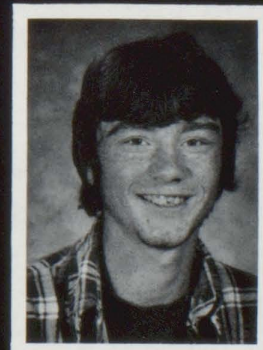
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 Tamara I. Riggs
 David Knofel Rogers



Cynthia Fay Rollins
 Christine Marie Root



Phillip Arthur Royal



In memory of Richard Reiley

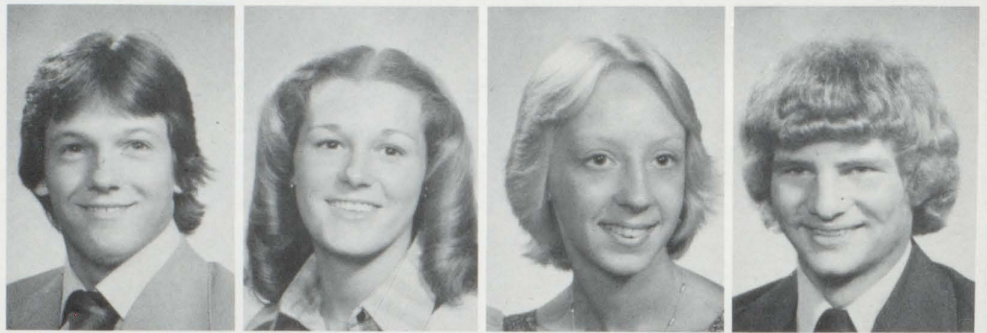
... not knowing what's ahead

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Jo Ann Sams

Judy Lee Sappenfield

Mark Alan Scott

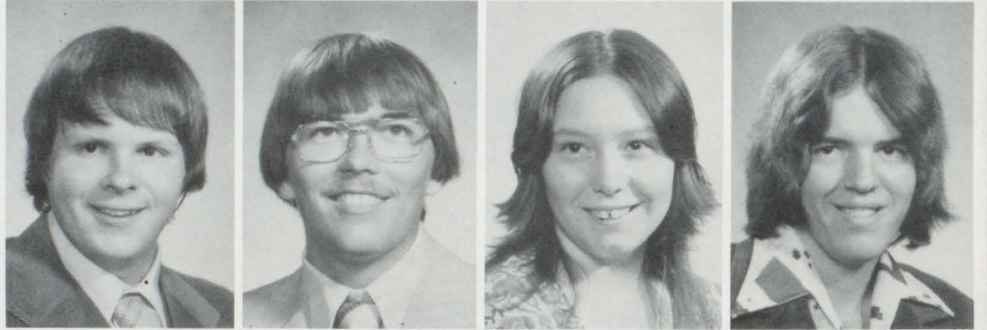


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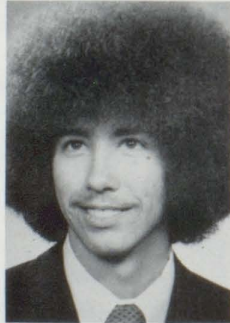
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James Shelley



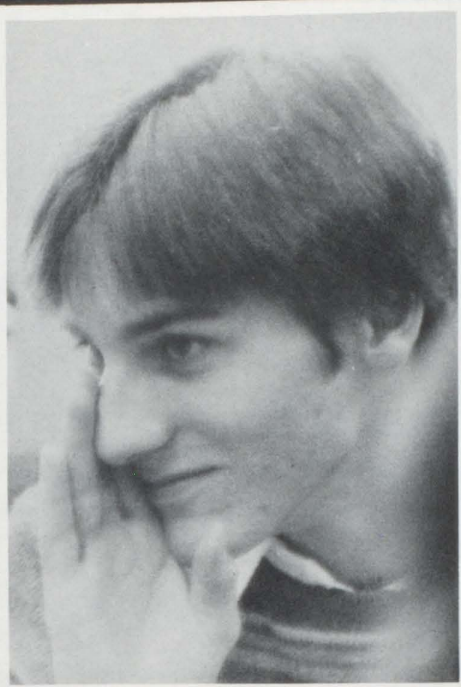
H.J. Shindler



Jerry W. Slaven



Surprised by the presence of someone else, Cindy Williams says, "I didn't know anyone else brave enough to take chemistry class."



Senior Ronny Payne prepares to spread some gossip in Trig. class.



Sonji S. Smith



David Brian Smithson



Mary Ann Stair



Elizabeth Darlene Starr



Joanie Lee Steiner



Kathy Ann Stevens



Sherrie Lynn Stevens



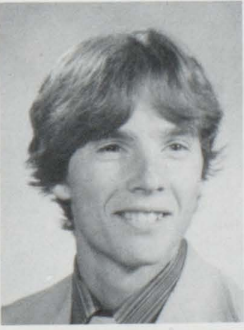
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Dale A. Stitt



April Ann Strasser



Allen C. Terhune



Shelby Gib Thurber



Jeanne Ann Thurston



Bonnie Sue Tobias

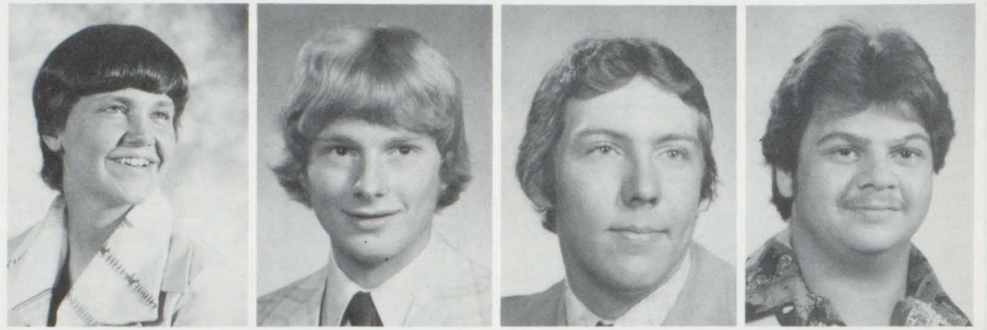


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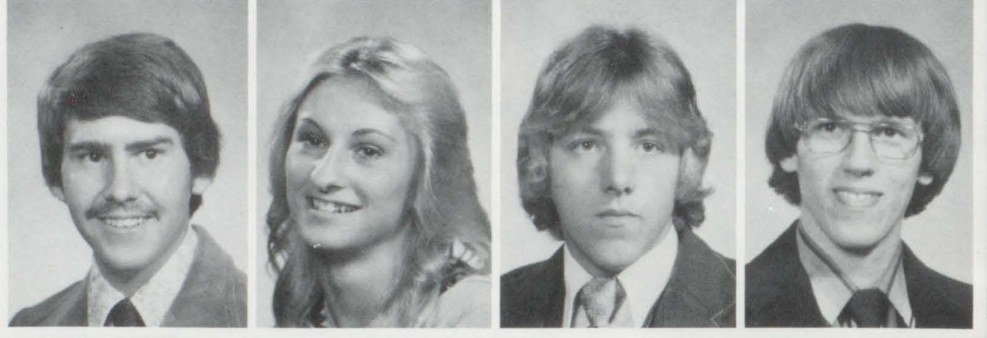


Deborah Elaine Tucker

Kathi Eilsen Tucker
Mark Edward VanNess
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Kim Walker



Gary Allen Webb
Tamara Sue Webb
Randall Joe Webster
Mark Andrew West

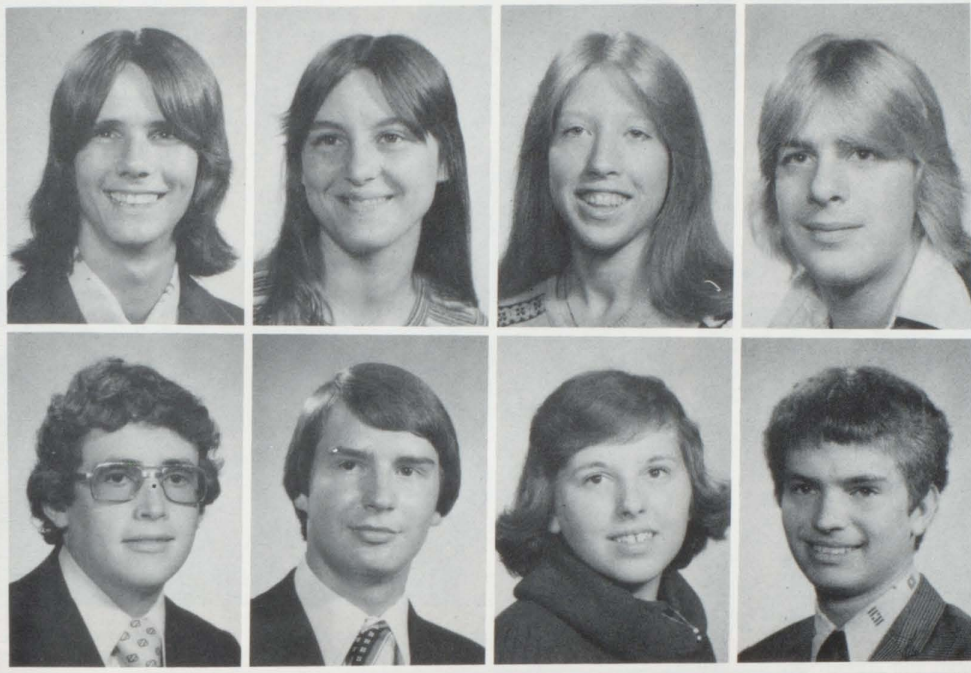


More friends,

Kimberly Whitmire
Cindy Lee Williams
Debra Jo Williams
Denise Myoma Wilson



"How dare you disturb me in the middle of my interesting government class!" a bewildered Dave Devore seems to say.



Dwight L. Wilson

Brigitte A. Winans

Paige Lee Woodruff

Dennis Michael Wright

Randall Stewart Wyatt

Timothy Charles Yale

Cynthia Florence York

Terry Lance York

opportunities ahead



Demonstrating that being a senior isn't all fun and games, Carla Brown takes time to be serious.

Attending high school for the past four years has been both a learning experience and lots of fun. Memories that are taken from here May 21 will always be remembered. Looking towards the future seniors are anxious to begin a new life on their own, ready to make new friends and begin their futures in whatever field of life they decide to tackle. College will be in many seniors' minds during their senior year in high school, but for some a successful marriage will be their uppermost desire. Leaving old high school friends will be sad for most; and even leaving the high school where most of our time was spent will leave a little feeling. What the future holds for the graduating class of '78 is not known by any of us but the thought of trying to attain our goals and make a career for ourselves is one of excitement and anticipation. Attending high school for the past four years has been a learning experience; now it's time for seniors to move on to yet even more learning and experiences on our own.



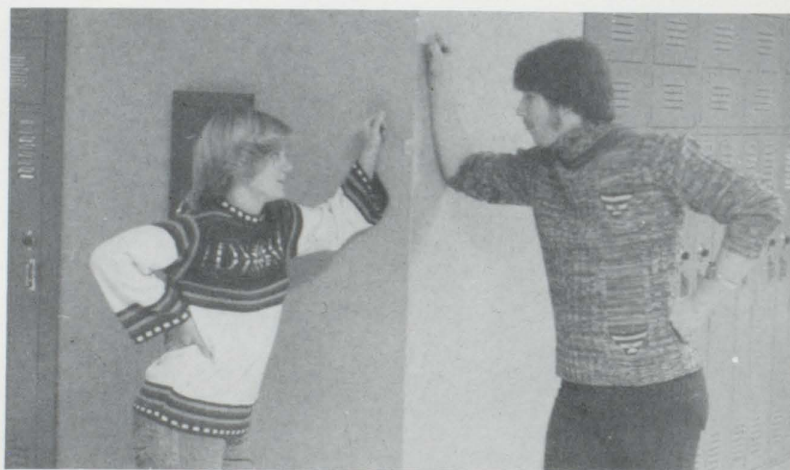
Junior Tami Spahr seems pleased in being an Argyll and attending M-G.



Preparing for a possible trip to Spain junior Karen Mathews listens to instructions in class.



Showing her elation during a volleyball game is junior Leanne Stookey.



Juniors Leasa Pulley and Greg Chesney help support the walls during activities period.



Junior Priscilla Mack waves to a friend while Kevin Deal looks on during a school assembly.



Chemistry assistant Pam Sexton, junior, takes a rest from her back-breaking job.



Finding their lunch hour a good time to talk things over are juniors Pam Sexton, Nita Starkey, and Monte Waymire.



Taking time to think over what has been said is junior Leasa Pulley.

Juniors



Rushing to class, junior Tonja Liston still has time for a friendly hello.



Many students go to the library for a place to study, including junior Tami Butler.

Hard work for new juniors

Along with the great feeling of now being a junior came headaches of harder classes and more homework. The juniors discovered that the phase elective classes they had heard so much about were really as hard as rumored to be. Figuring out the classes that they'd need for their chosen careers juniors began to really get into the reason for school—studying!

Hard work for some juniors did pay off, though as some were inducted into the National Honor Society. Those that weren't inducted into NHS still could be inducted next year, providing their grades are still at a B average. Advanced classes in math, science, art, and almost every other course offered were picked up by students majoring in that area in college. But with all the hard work, juniors admit they still had time for fun.



Junior class officers are: standing, treasurer Angie Ellingwood; secretary Mel Thurston; sitting, vice-president Treasa Pulley; and president Leasa Pulley.

Judy Abney
Alessia Anderson
Keith Barnett
Debra Beck
Glenda Belcher
Linda Berndt

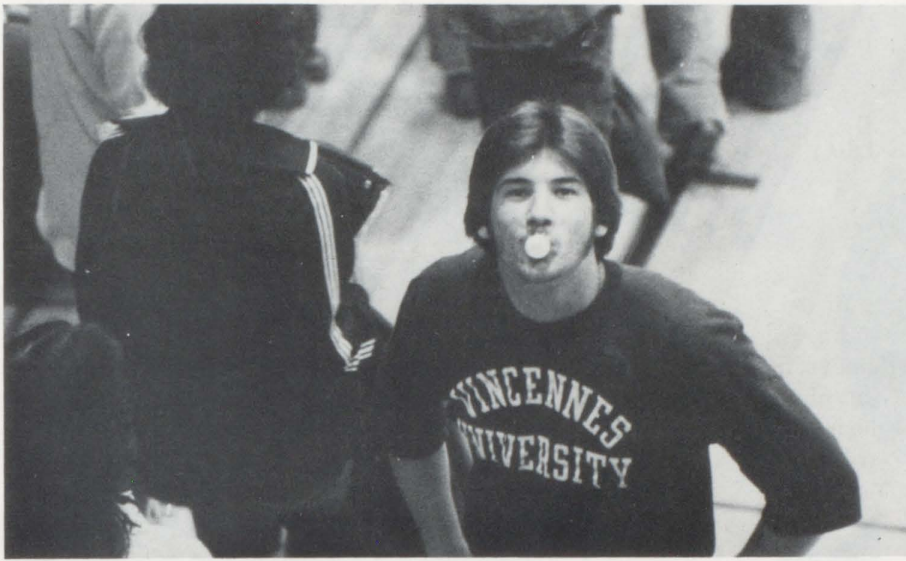


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Tammy Butler



Joe Canterbury
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Susan Carpenter
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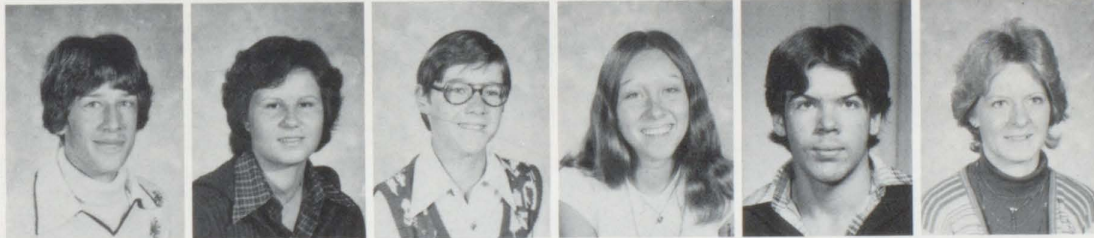




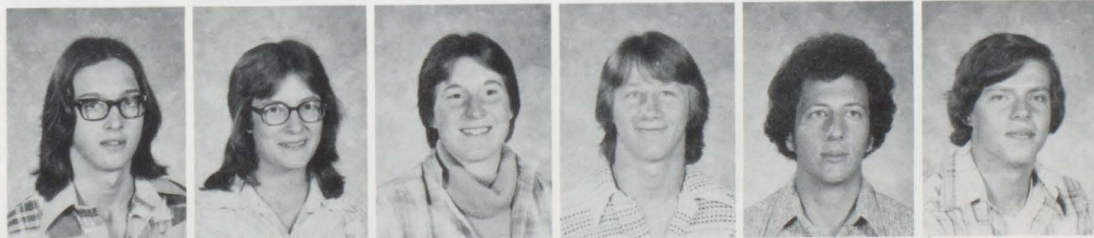
Junior Greg Chesney seems to be proud that he can blow a bubble all by himself.



Paula Chapel
Greg Chesney
Tracy Chism
Rick Clevenger
Tim Click
R.J. Cline



Danny Coffin
Jane Comer
Jeff Cook
Michelle Cormany
Jeff Cragun
Lisa Croussore



Brett Culver
Darlene Curtis
Kim Custer
Doug Davis
Kevin Deal
Brad DeLong



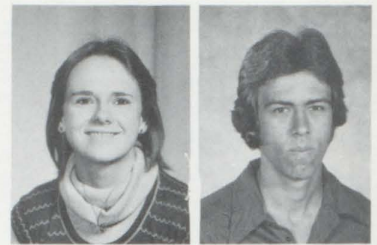
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Brent Duncan



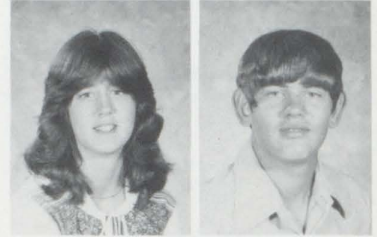
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Joe Greentree



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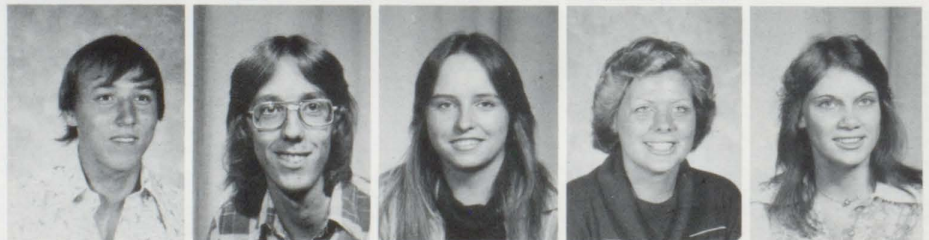


Juniors become more involved

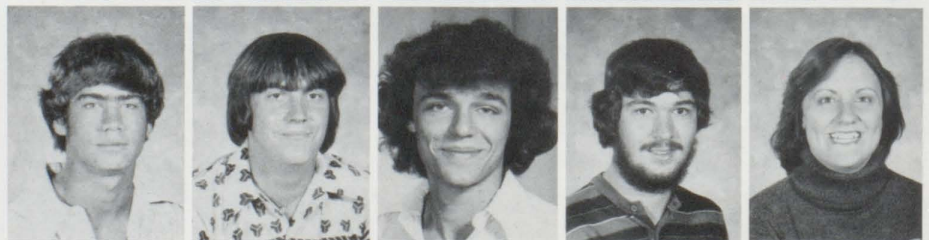
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Mark Hubbard
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Terry Jeffries
Dan Jones
Phil Jones
Marilyn Joyner



Joe Kelich
Morris Kelsay
Jeanette Kilgore
Lynell Kimes
Pam Krieg





Terry Lambertson
Phil Leckron
Annette Lineback
Tonja Liston
Janet Lloyd
Karen Lloyd



LouAnn Lloyd
Priscilla Mack
Jerry Maggard



Cheryl Martin
Karen Mathews
Mark Matney



Susan Maxey
Teresa McCool
Jeff McCorkle



Randy McCune
Brian McLane
Mark McNeeley
Mike McNeeley
Terri McNutt
Mike Meek



Grading papers for Mr. Earnest is Pam Sexton, chemistry assistant.

Growing

Helping with major decisions the junior class found out just what it takes to be an upperclassman. More responsibility and pressure to set a good example is rather hard to face the first time, but they gradually become used to the freshman and sophomores asking their advice and opinions on every little subject. Facing the tremendous job of decorating for the prom was just one of the many tasks faced by the class of "79". They picked up their "brother-sister" roles to underclassmen and became upperclassmen.

Carol Melanson
 Pam Miller
 Tim Miller
 Randy Mills
 Rick Mills
 Susan Mitchener

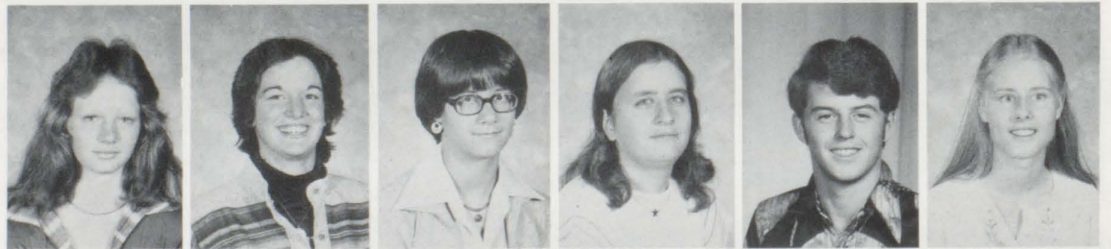


Nikki Moon
 Gary Morris
 Jeff Myers
 Beth Nelson
 Elaine Niverson
 Jamie Osborn



Watching the volleying at a tennis match are juniors, Jim Yeagy and Terry Jeffries.

Mari Kay Patton
 Jenny Payne
 Cheryl Penning
 Rhonda Pernod
 Todd Petro
 Teresa Phillippe



Bruce Pogue
 Jonna Powers
 Mark Presnall
 Karen Pruett
 Kim Pulley
 Leasa Pulley



Treasa Pulley
 Karen Ratliff





Mark Richards
 Bill Rigney
 Rick Rodarte
 Scott Rogers
 Kim Rollins
 Delon Rumpfelt



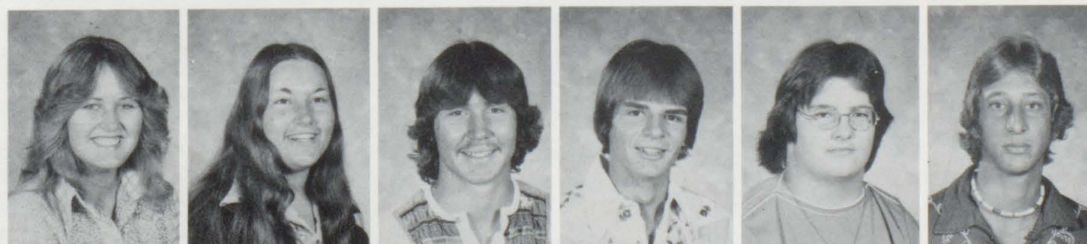
Melinda Runyan
 Kim Schwin
 Pam Sexton
 Suzanne Shaffer
 Stephen Sheedy
 Ann Shelley



Junior, Jeff Cragun, stands around in the gymnasium waiting for the other students to sit down.



With fangs and all Mr. Hodgin sells Monster Mash tickets to startled junior girls.



Darcie Shelton
 Darla Shelton
 Darell Sheppard
 Bob Short
 Lisa ShROUT
 Matt Silvey



Bob Singer
 Bill Sizelove
 Frank Skeens
 Kevin Skinner
 Mike Smithson
 Wayne Smock



Juniors Jeff Cragun and Steve Wilson discuss building props for the musical L'il Abner.

Craig Spahr
Tami Spahr
Joe Spaulding
Keith Spaulding
Nita Starkey
Shelly Steiner



Linda Stevens
Leeanna Stookey
Dave Stowers
Jenny Teegarden
Melanie Thurston
Jim Tittle



Donna Titus
Ed Titus
Jack Titus
Chris Trimble
Christy Trout
Bill Ulery

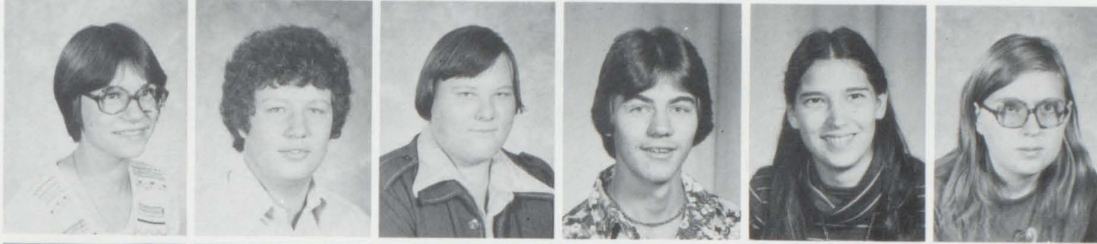


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Phil Vogel
Darren Walker





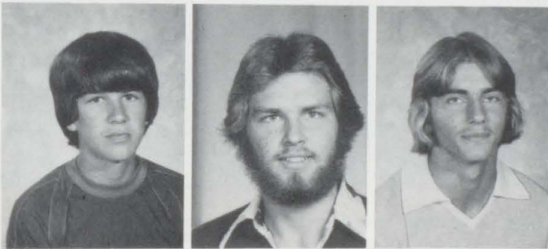
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Laurie Williams



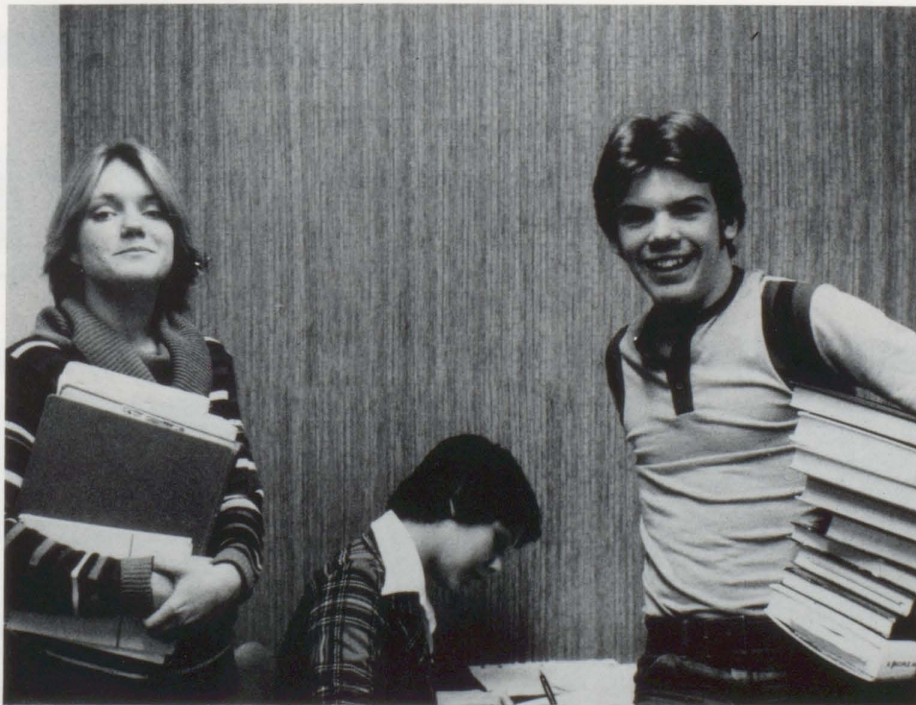
Steve Wilson
Greg Wood
Pam Woodruff
Steve Woods
Jim Wright
Trina Wright



Jim Yeagy
Dean York
John Zirkle

Juniors plan toward college

With the future only a year away, juniors began to think of college, jobs, and some even families. The future outlook both frightened and intrigued them. More frightening than the thought of going to college was the thought of taking both the PSAT and the SAT. Both tests are similar in content, but the PSAT was only an example of what to expect when taking the SAT. Going to Marion High School with students from other area schools, going through the formality of registering to take the test, and showing some sort of identification was a little new to most juniors. Getting the test results back was even more frightening than the test itself. "Is this score good enough to go to college?" kept running through junior minds. The prospect of attending the college of their choice is now uppermost in their minds.



Juniors Treasa Pulley, Pam Sexton and Jeff Cragun learn what a hard days work really is.



Living up to the reputation of being silly sophomores, Amy Breedlove is crowned with grass during fall band practice.



Blowing a bubble is sophomore Amy Breedlove. She is apparently unaware that someone plans to give her a sticky face.



Herff-Jones representative Mike Bell displays the different styles of class jackets to sophomores. Class members were wearing bright green and gold jackets by the first of the year.

Sopho



Deb Burgan, sophomore, looks a little sad as she watches a teacher put the day's assignment on the board.



On her way to class sophomore Brenda Floyd anticipates the day's activities of classes and chats with friends.



Senior Lee Vctor mingles with sophomores Rich Duncan, Doug Jump, and Ann Morgan during an all-school assembly.



Looking over some last minute geometry class notes is Lynn Duncan. Geometry, biology, and driver's education classes are usually reserved for sophomores.



Since this is Bryan Ferguson's second year of cafeteria food, he has found he likes the salads and desserts best.

mores



Lunchtime is not only a time for eating but also a time for gossip as Debbie Skinner and friends engage in conversation.

Acceptance

Leaving the ole "freshman complex" behind, sophomores began to really get involved in school activities. Although still considered underclassmen by juniors and seniors, they realized they were no longer the youngest group at school. Sophomores became more relaxed and better acquainted with the school and the student body. Involvement was a big aspect in their outlook on high school life and for many this was a year of involvement and fun, a time of really being accepted as a high school student.



Sophomore class officers for 1977-78 are; James Avery, president; Lynn Duncan, vice-president; Amy Breedlove, secretary; and Brenda Floyd, treasurer.

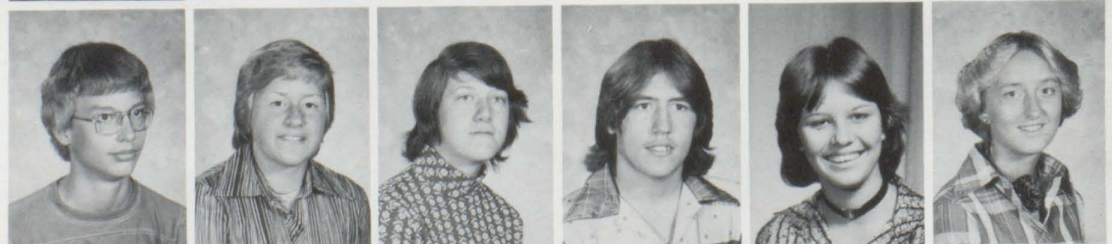
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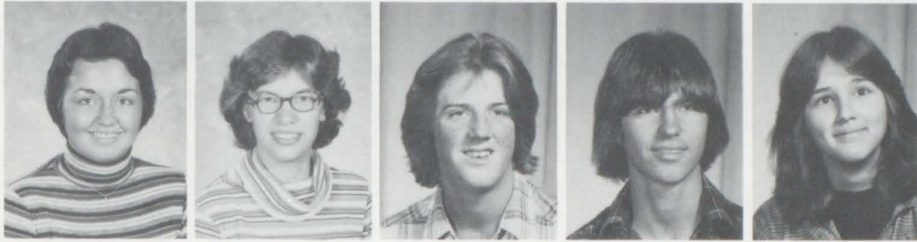


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Vickie Breedlove
Ron Brown
Connie Bruist
Annette Brummett





Debbie Burgan
Rick Butcher
Mark Cawthorn
Lonnie Carter
Rayna Chambers



Sheila Chapman
Elin Chastain
Scott Cole
Greg Collis
Deb Collis



Linda Cook
Linda Corn
Mike Coulter
Sandra Coulter
Dewayne Crull



Lora Dean
Brian Dickey
Janice Dickey
Lisa Doyle
Ken Duncan

"What happened?" asks Bob Taylor after taking a tumble at the Homecoming pep session tug-of-war competition.





SO



Lynn Duncan
Richard Duncan



Jeff DuPouy
Lori Eccles



Guy Ellis
Ron Ernst



Mike Faucett
Bryan Ferguson
Deloris Fields
Mike Fitzjarrold
Brenda Floyd



Jeff Forrest
Jennifer Franklin
Robert Frietal
Roberta Frietal
Ann Frickey



Judy Frye
Beth Fuller
Karen Garner
Wendell Gerstorff
Dale Gibson



Deb Gilbert
Merrill Gough
Kelly Haisley
Jama Harmon
Doug Harris





Lora Hart
Daphne Hasty
Anne Hensley
Jackie Hess
Raymond Hiatt



Janet Heirs
Terry Hill
Dianne Holtsclaw
Sam Horn
Chuck Huffman



Jade Hurt
Mark Hurt
Danny Irwin
Karen Jarvis
Bill Jessup



Kathy Johnson
Lisa Jones
Mike Jones
Sheila Jones
Doug Jump



Dennis Keefer
Steve Kendall



Reading his Clan Courier sophomore Russell Leavitt learns the news of the school.

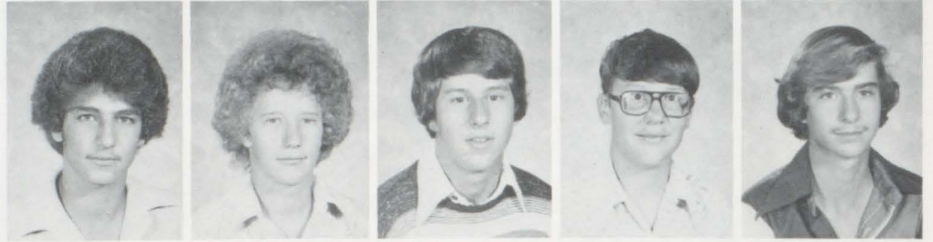
Involvement

Receiving class jackets and class rings helped to make sophomores feel more like high school students. Wearing the "80" on their jackets let everyone know that they too could now be considered young adults. For the first time sophomore guys and girls could exchange class rings with their "steady". For athletes, they found they could now compete on a junior varsity level, some even varsity, instead of freshman level. This gave sophomores more competition and a larger field in which to compete.

Bryan King
 Jeff King
 Frances Koon
 Glen Lake
 Tony Lambertson



Danny Leonard
 Russell Leavitt
 Brian Lewis
 Marvin Lewis
 Mark Listenfelt



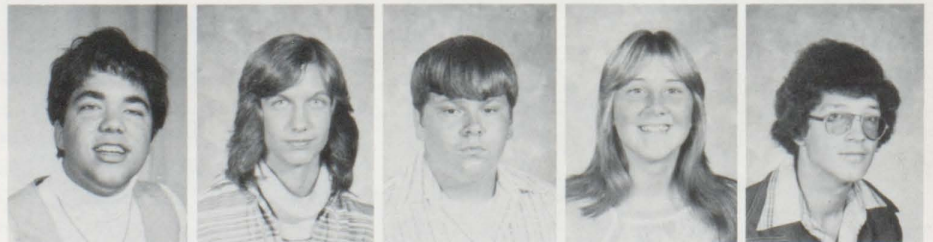
Filled with mischief, Linda Cook, sophomore, stands in the hallway looking for a victim.



Connie Liston
 Debbie Losure
 Vaughn Lowe
 Rhoda Lyons
 Danny Mack



Ken Manwell
 Gayle Marley
 Thomas Marshall
 Dawn Martin
 Ken Martin





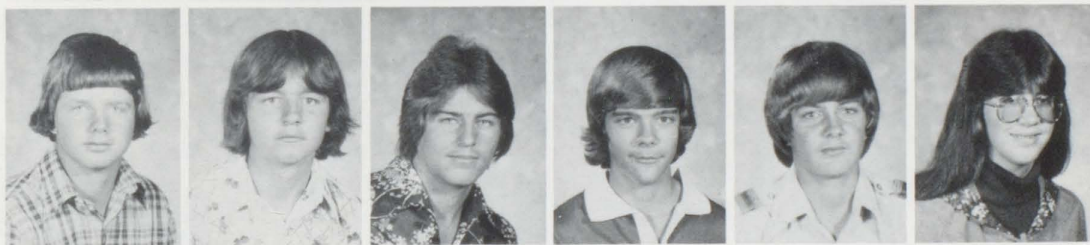
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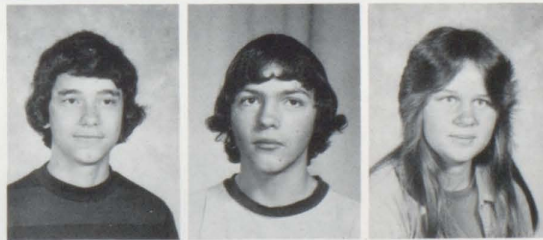
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Penni Musser
Myron Myers
Joe Nelson
Frank Noland



Don Parks
Gary Peace
Charles Peach
Pam Pemberton
Chris Pernod
Pat Pierce



With the feeling of someone following her, Brenda Floyd, sophomore, turns to take a look.



Ken Pollen
Scott Powell
Dorinda Rennaker



Randy Rhodes
Kathy Richards
Terry Ridge

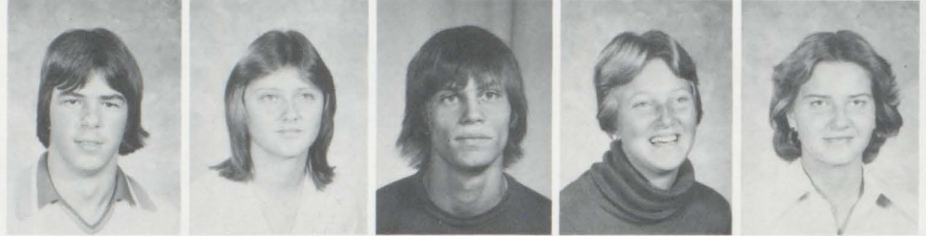


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Tim Root
Troy Ruggles

Kim Sappenfield
 Kevin Schwinn
 Brenda Sheedy
 Tammy Seaton
 Jeff Shaw



Mike Sheedy
 Mary Sherron
 Tom Sherrier
 Sandy Silvey
 Kimberly Simpson



Mike Simpson
 Richie Sizemore
 Debbie Skinner
 Mitch Smithson
 Paul Smith



Harold Spencer
 John Staggs
 Tonya Staggs
 Cornia Stambaugh
 Lisa Stansberry



Randy Stevens
 Teresa Stevens



Missing the first test day seems to make the second one harder for sophomore Lynn Duncan.



Charlene Stone
Charles Stowers
Charmie Strange
Bernice Suttles
Bob Taylor



Vicki Trent
Sheila Tyree
Tonya Underwood
Gary VanMatre
Jo Vetur



Rammie Walliser
Bob Webb
Cindy Webb
Lind Wells
Vickie West



Brinda White
Steve White
Candy Williams
Kevin Williams
Carla Wilson



Troy Wilson
Kevin Wimmer
Chris Winegardner
Brian Winslow
Rhonda Yeagley



Vickie York

Drive and learn

Taking Driver's Education during school was a new opportunity for sophomores. Instead of waiting for the summer classes, some took driver's training during the school year and could get their licenses earlier than expected. Most students considered leaving the school and driving around town the best part of driver's ed, especially when other classmates were still in school.



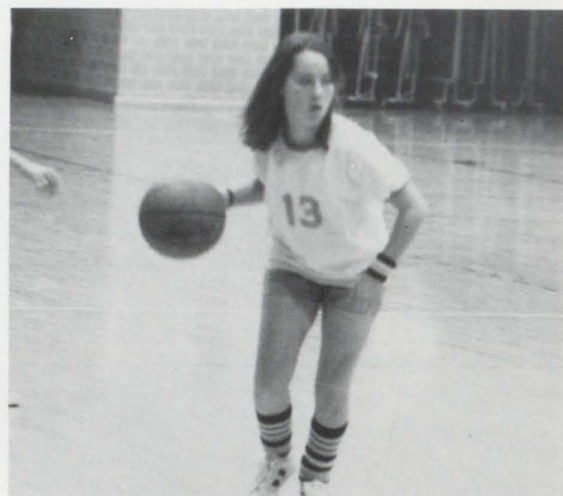
In deep thought freshman Terri Peacock wonders if the day will ever end.



Finding some time to spend with friends, freshman Mark Stitt listens intently.



New to the community, freshman Stephanie Mussleman asks, "What's an Argyll?"



Leah Cline looks up the floor for an open teammate.

Fresh



Freshmen cheerleaders show spirit and lead fans in supporting the freshman basketball team.



Determination plus senior backing lead freshman girls to a tug-of-war victory.



Enjoying a choice between an "A" lunch or "B" type lunch are Vicki Devore, Kim Simpson and Randy Brookshire.



With a big wave and a friendly "Hi!" freshman Kelly McDaniels greets a friend in the hall.

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Checking out a classmates picture is Doris Basham.



Freshmen get into the swing of high school life by attending the Monster Mash.

Frosh fit in

From Fairmount and Summitville come the class of 1981. The Freshmen didn't waste much time becoming a part of Madison-Grant. They won the annual tug-o-war pull on Homecoming Day, which is usually dominated by the upper classes.

The Freshmen also showed they could combine for a lot of noise, because they won the first "Spirit Award"; an award given to the class that makes the most noise at a school assembly.

For a freshman class they really demonstrated class unity and spirit.



The 1977-78 freshman class officers are Jackie Kelich, vice president; Vicki Devore, treasurer; Sharon Wimmer, secretary; and Gregg Marine, president.

Lisa Abernathy
Keith Adams
Katrina Anderson
Doris Basham
Tracie Bennie



Debra Bliss
Ann Brookshire
Randy Brookshire
Elaine Brunt
Karen Butcher

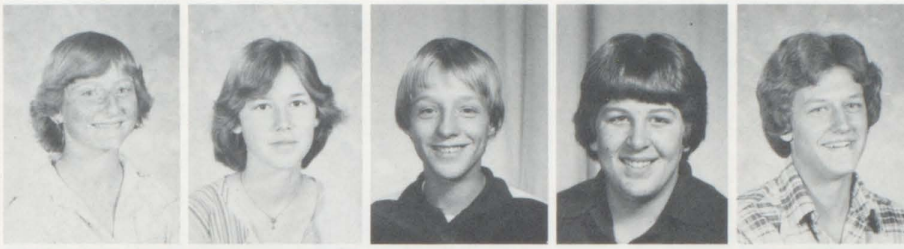


Michelle Butler
Shari Caldwell
Sherry Cawthorn
Cindy Chambers
Donald Chapel



Greg Chism
Harry Chunn
Deane Clark
Portia Clevenger
Leah Cline





Deb Closser
Diana Coffin
Troy Columbus
Paul Compton
Scott Compton



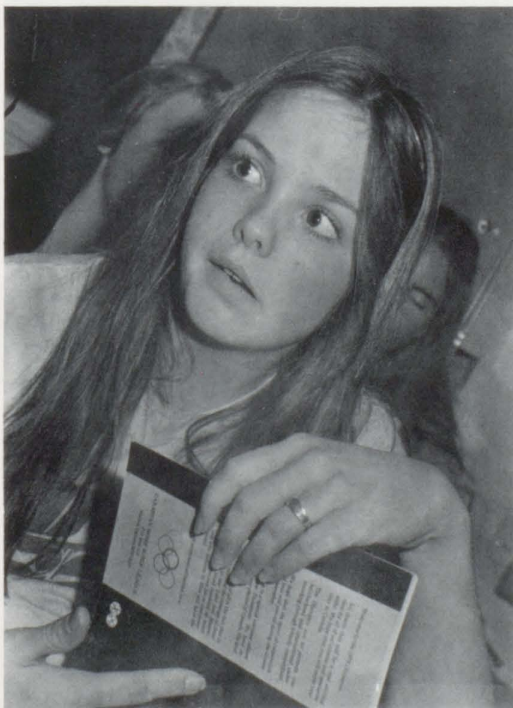
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Teresa Coppess
Lisa Cragun
Brenda Creek



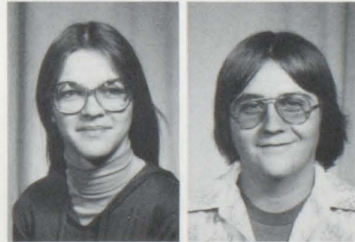
Darla Culver
Marty Dauenhauer
Vicki Devore
Joy Dixon
Julie Ducheteau



Mike Ducheteau
Leslie Duncan
Susan Duncan
Sid Dunn
Tony Dunn



Stephanie Musselman finds the conversation of friends much more interesting than her book.



Deb Ellis
Ralph Enyeart



Kenny Everling
Nova Faulk

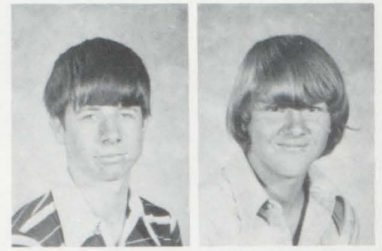


Tammy Ferguson
John Fernung



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Doug Ferree
Brian Fields



Dee Fields
Greg Fields

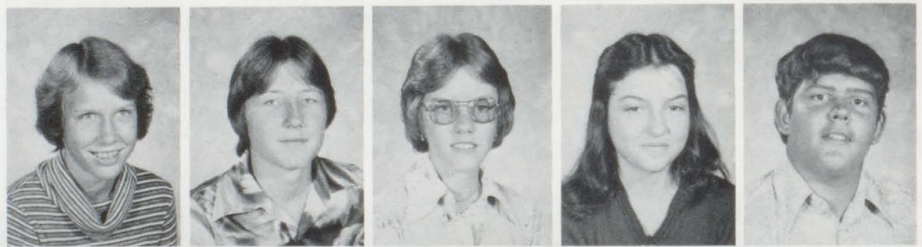


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Brad Floyd

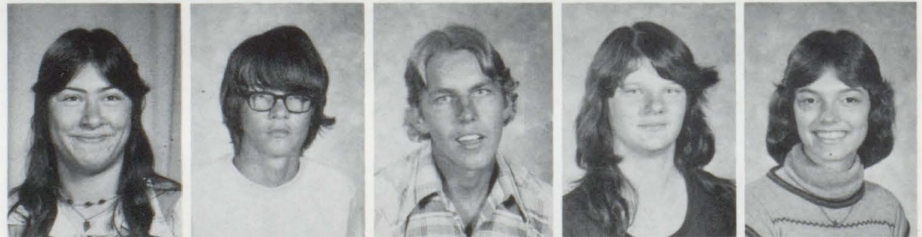


Freshmen meet new teachers, classes

Tonya Fones
Marc Freeman
Stacy Galbreath
Patty Gardner
Jerald Greentree



Tonya Grose
Billy Guffey
Jeff Haisley
Kim Harris
Lisa Harting



Mark Hatton
Phillip Harvey
Deanna Hipsher
Deeann Hoffman
Bonnie Hoheimer



Tracie Hoke
Louanne Holloway
Lita Hopkins
Kelly Horn
Barry Howard





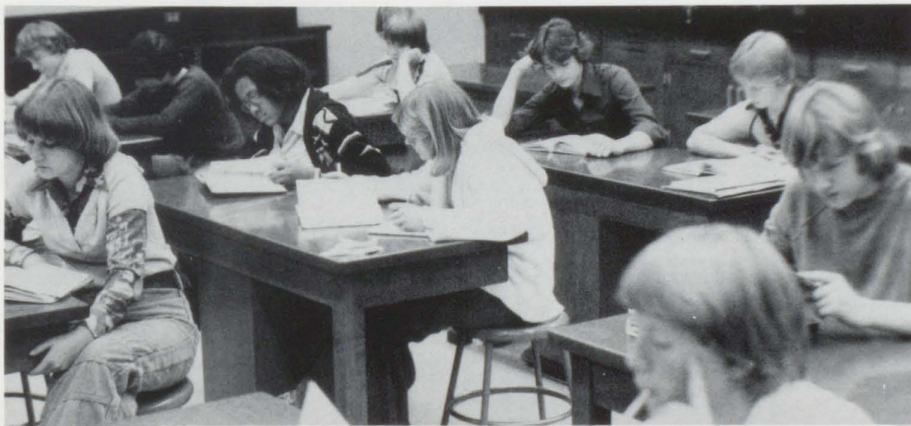
Melissa Hubbard
Sherry Hunt
Creg Hurst
Arlen Hurt
Tony Idlewine
Lisa Jenkins



David Jones
Teresa Jones
Jim Julian
Joe Kean
Rex Keaton
Jackie Kelich



Angie Kenworthy
Pat Kessinger
Doug Kindly
George LaKe
Daryl Lane
Orville Laws



One of Mr. Lower's freshmen Introduction to Physical Science classes study hard for a big test. IPS is something totally new to them.



Linda Leach
Jenny Lineback
Fay Listenfflt
Electa Loop
Janice Love
Jeff Lusher

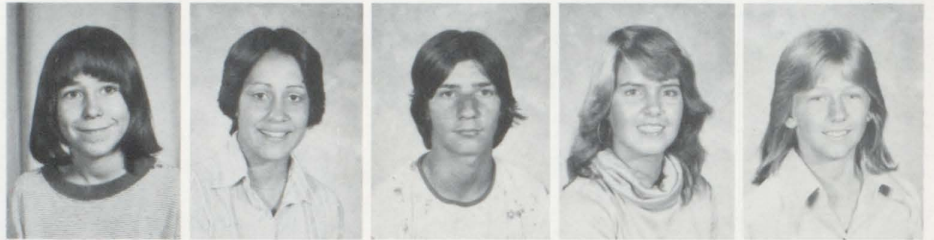


Elizabeth Mack
Jerry Mack

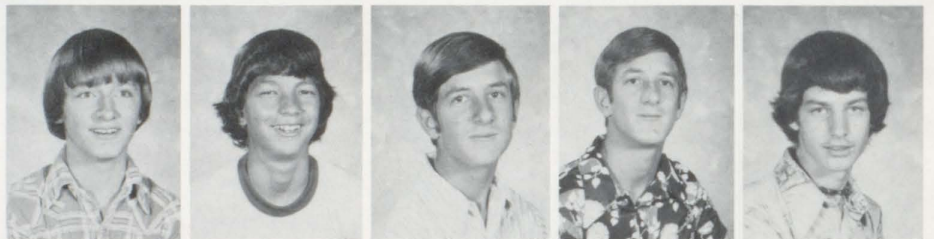
Gregg Marine
Charles Marley
Jenny Maynard
Monica McCorkle
Kathy McCune



Scott McCune
Kelly McDaniels
Mike Melanson
Lisa Mercker
Lisa Miller



Ricky Miller
Greg Mitchener
Danny Moore
Doug Moore
Randy Moore



John Moorman
Stephanie Musselman
Michelle Newby
Suzanne Niverson
Jim Nolder



Rhonda Oaks
Lorena Oren
Jennifer Osborn
Glenda Patterson
Tracy Payne



Freshmen take the big step

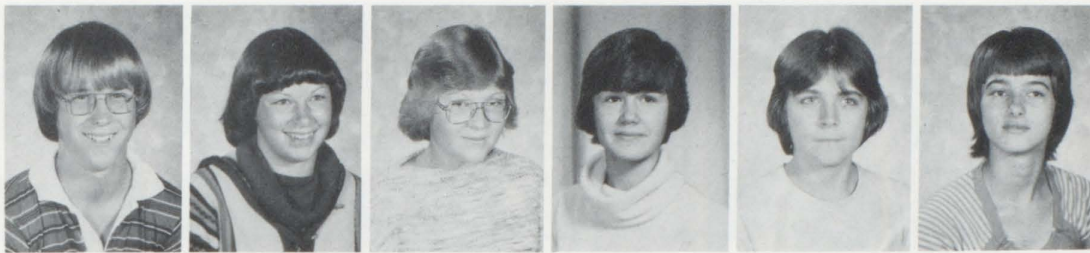
Coming from older junior highs into a fairly new High School was a pretty big change. More responsibility was placed on the freshmen by picking the right classes, and deciding whether to eat the "A" lunch or get a sandwich.

Some attempts were made to help the new students feel more at ease by starting things like "cub reporters", which is a journalism program started to prepare the young kids for staff and other journalism classes.

Other students who were in band began marching and preparing to help make up the pep band, stage band, and concert band.



Thinking of something funny, Freshman Diane Scott halfway listens to the teacher.



Ty Payne
Teri Peacock
Carole Peterson
Angie Petro
Greg Phillippe
Nancy Phillips



Linda Underwood pauses to think over something in her mind. Being a freshman isn't always pleasant is her conclusion.



Greg Pierce
John Poling
Robert Powell
James Pruett
Rob Pulley
Debbie Rainey



Linda Rankin
Ross Reeves
Sherry Reiley
Harrold Rennaker
Larry Richards
Beverly Riddle

Troy Riggs
 Floyd Ritter
 Sandy Roberts
 Doug Rogers
 Jeff Rollins
 Rita Royal



Diane Scott
 Sherry Shaffer
 Russel Sheets
 Deverl Shelton
 Larry Silvey
 Kim Simpson



Teresa Singer
 Scott Sizemore
 Penny Skeens
 Dennis Smith
 Jim Smith
 Lisa Smith



Paula Smith
 Robert Smith
 Steve Smith
 Danny Smithson
 Tony Smock
 Sara Southwick



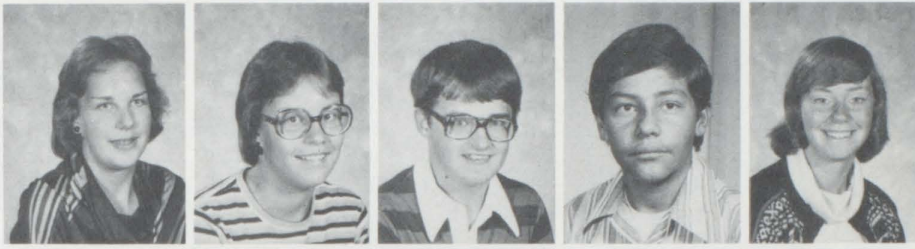
James Spaulding
 Sharie Spence
 Mike Spencer



Sally Stair
 Lauri Stevens
 Mark Stitt



Chris Toulis shows how straight her teeth are at a Campus Life meeting. Chris is a freshman.



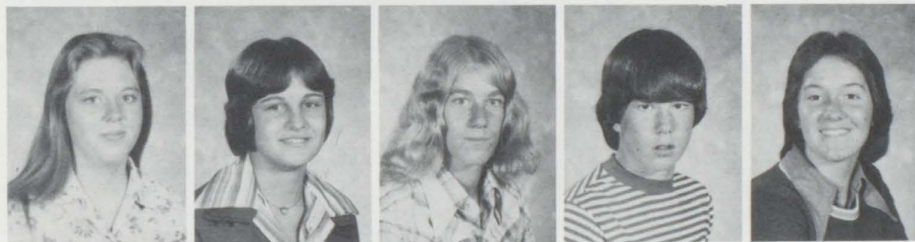
Rebecca Stoner
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Lewis Suttles
Larry Thatcher
Chris Toulis



David Tucker
Donetta Tucker
Doug Turner
Lisa Turner
Sheila Turner



Billy Tyree
Linda Underwood
Teresa Wable
Linda Wallen
Belinda Walliser



Nancy Watson
Theresa Welch
Jerry Wheadon
Harrold Williams
Sharon Wimmer



Bruce Winegardner
Bobby Wise
Rhonda Woodcox
Dawn Worl
Danny Yoder



Pam York
Tonja Young
Bob Zirkle

Experiences

For freshmen, high school is a totally new and different experience. Naturally all freshmen may have problems getting to class, going into wrong rooms, and just getting lost. But, it's no big deal, after all, it's not the first time nor the last time they will experience new surroundings and goings on.

These students, who will graduate in 1981, will face more new happenings when they graduate and go to college, get married, or get a job. Hopefully, this time they spend in school will help prepare them for their futures.

Of course the class of '81 has four years until they will be thrust into a new type of surroundings again, but they might as well start thinking about it now.



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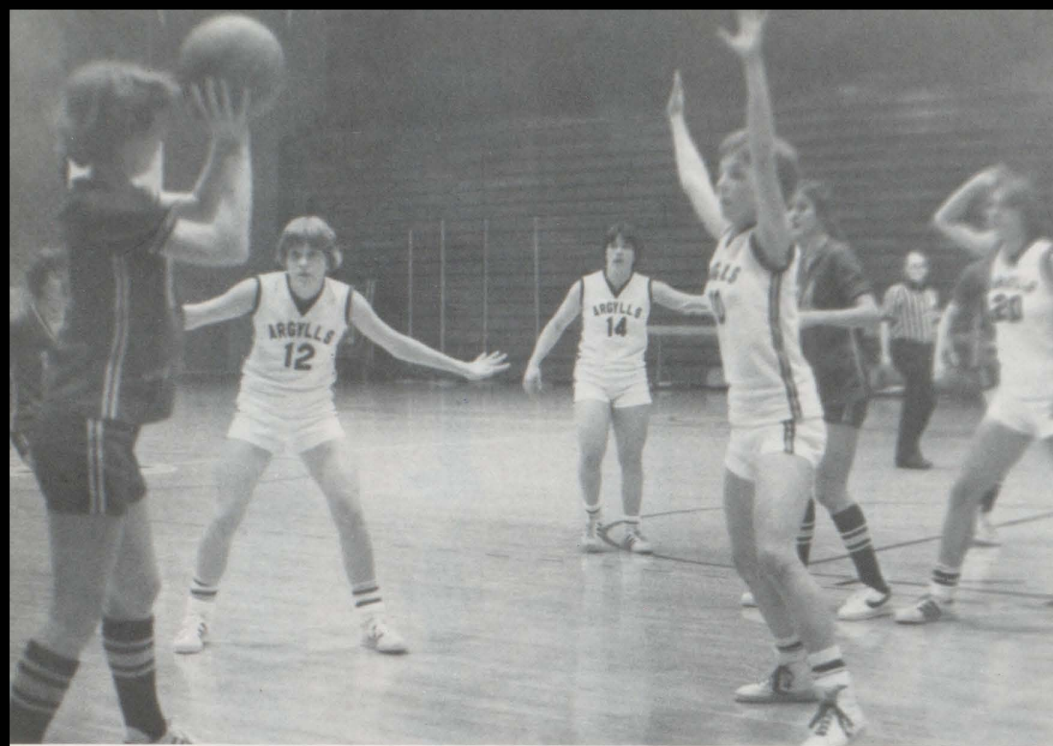
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Girls squad is strong, steady

After two years of experience, the girls basketball team has proven to be a strong, steady-playing team. There were six returning letterwomen to base the third Argyll Girls team on. The six were: Judy Pettit, Nancy Floyd, Tina Root, and Joanna Justus, all seniors, and juniors, Leanne Stookey and Donna Titus.

The girls had a tough schedule with many late night practices and games. They started out the season very strongly winning the first three games of the season before losing to Madison-Heights.

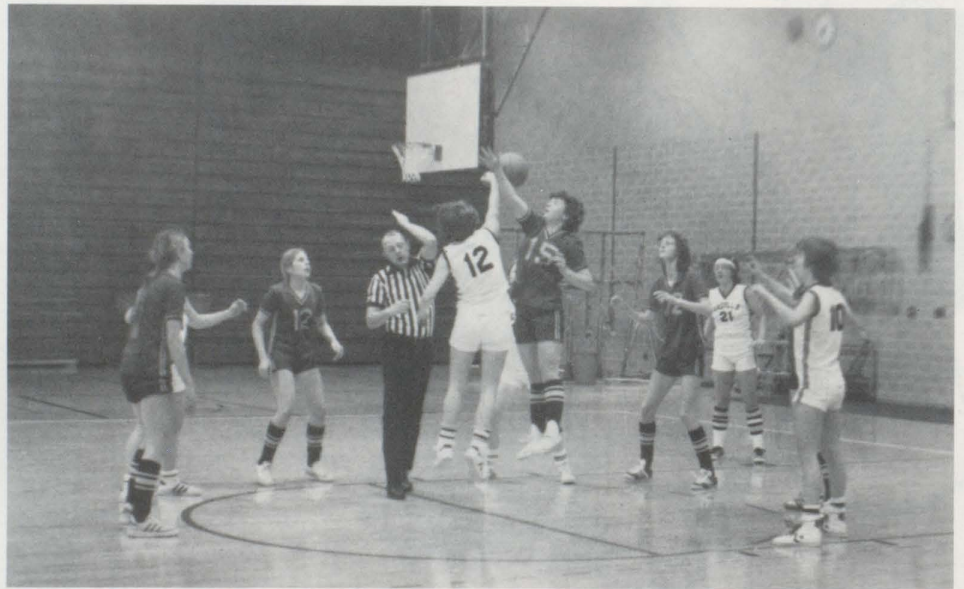
Next year should also sport a strong girls squad with seven girls returning.



Aggressive defense, which causes many turnovers, is a major part of the Argyll's Girls' Basketball team.

Varsity Season Record

M-G	34-32	Kokomo
M-G	47-36	Elwood
M-G	47-40	Eastbrook
M-G	13-52	Madison Hts.
M-G	39-44	Tipton
M-G	30-44	Wabash
M-G	52-40	Bennett
M-G	45-56	Elwood
M-G	43-47	Alexandria
M-G	46-45	Alexandria
M-G	40-39	Marion
M-G	50-53	Blackford
M-G	29-50	Muncie North Sectional
M-G	39-46	Eastbrook



Tapping the ball to another teammate for an easy bucket is Nancy Floyd.

Right: Setting a screen for Nancy Floyd, while Anna Justus awaits a rebound, is Tina Root.

Judy Pettit and Anna Justus take a short break before going back in the game.





Row 1: Kim Sappenfield, Patty Coppess, Judy Pettit, Anna Justus, Nancy Floyd, Cheryl Martin. Row 2: Coach Newland, Tina Root, Linda Berndt, Jenny Payne, Donna Titus, Leanne Stookey, and Ann Morgan.



Row 1: Stephanie Musselman, Brenda White, Leah Cline, Shelly Steiner. Row 2: Leslie Duncan, Kim Custer, Lanny Stookey, Coach Cindy Newland, Sandy Silvey, Mindy Runyan, Teresa Coppess.



Battling against an opponent from Wabash, Sandy Silvey brings down a rebound.

Girls basketball coach Cindy Newland, clowns around after a long hard practice.

Reserve Season Record

M-G	21-20	Kokomo
M-G	28-32	Elwood
M-G	20-14	Eastbrook
M-G	8-41	Madison Hts.
M-G	9-18	Tipton
M-G	22-20	Wabash
M-G	31-27	Alexandria
M-G	15-41	Marion
M-G	20-32	Blackford
M-G	19-35	Muncie North



Record Season

The 1977 girls' track season saw many new records set. The 440 yard relay team of Patty Coppess, Jody Sams, Anna Justus, and Cindy Leach set a record with the time of 53.6 seconds. Justus also set records in the 880 yard run, with the time of 2:34.5, and the softball throw, with a distance of 247 feet. Susan Mitchener tied an earlier record set by Melissa Mason in 1976 in the high jump, with a height of 4'9".

As a team, the girls finished at .500, winning 5 of 10 meets.



Track Team: Row 1: Donna Mathews, Jonna Powers, Brenda Vctor, Karen Ratliff, Elin Chastain, Sharon Berry, Priscilla Mack, Lorie Devore. Row 2: Mrs. Melson, Patty Coppess, Anne Hensley, Deb Burgan, Kelly Haisley, Kim Bolden, Lynn Duncan, Anna Justus, Jody Sams. Row 3: Ann Morgan, Cindy Leach, Jennifer Franklin, Donna Titus, Mindy Runyan, Linda Berndt, Susan Mitchener, Karen Garner, Susan Jones.



Clearing the high jump bar seems easy as Donna Titus does it with no problem.



Breaking the string for the 100 yard dash, Jody Sams gets another blue ribbon.



Receiving her events for the meet from Mrs. Melson is senior Cindy Leach.

Season Record

M-G 60-40	Blackford
M-G 62-41	Eastbrook
M-G 46-58	Wes-Del
M-G 34½-65½	Anderson
M-G 39-58	Marion
M-G 37	Madison Heights
M-G 72-33	Oak Hill
M-G 62-16	Alexandria
56	Frankton
M-G 37-68	Highland
M-G 53½-62½	Elwood
18	Alexandria
M-G 87-17	Mississinewa



Looking high in the air, Paige Woodruff concentrates on executing a powerful serve.



Junior Leanne Stookey demonstrates her tennis skills with the forehand lob.

Great year for girls' tennis team

The 1977 girls' tennis season was the best on record so far. They had an 8-2 win-loss record. Paige Woodruff and Patti Moss lost only one match in doubles competition during the regular season, and Leanne Stookey did the same in singles competition.

Judy Pettit also had a fine season in singles, especially in the post-season play. Judy won the Muncie Burriss Tennis Sectional.

Season Record

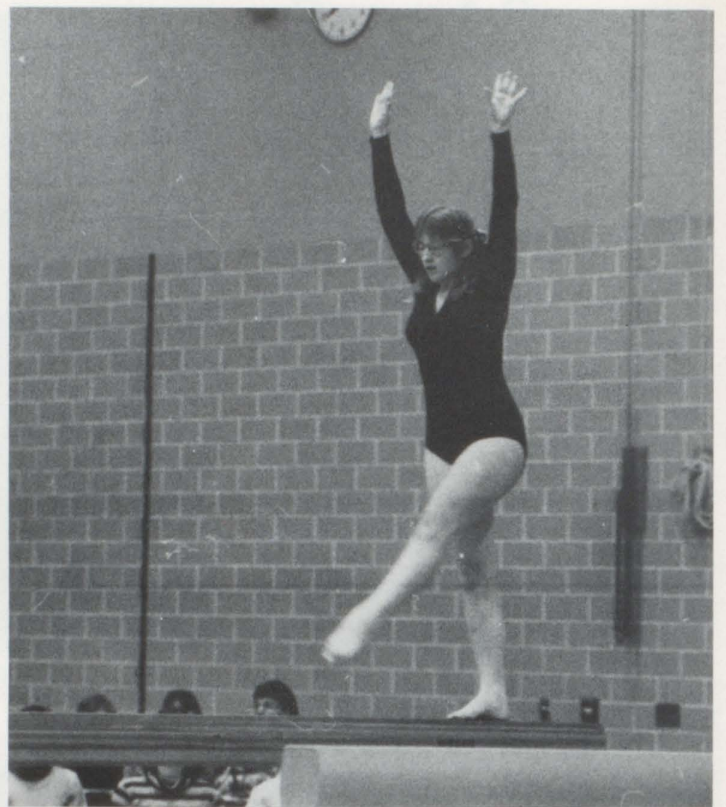
M-G	5-2	Kokomo
M-G	1-7	Marion
M-G	5-2	Anderson
M-M-G	5-2	Muncie South
M-G	2-5	Muncie North
M-G	4-3	Pendleton
M-G	6-1	Highland
M-G	4-3	Madison Hts.
M-G	6-1	Wabash
M-G	5-2	Yorktown
		Sectional
M-G	2nd	



Varsity letterwinner Patti Moss uses her backhand stroke in doubles play.



Row 1: Leasa Pulley, Cindy Williams, Deb Williams, Christy Trout, Beth Nelson, Susan Maxey, Cheryl Martin, Kim Pulley, Jane Comer, Pam Woodruff, Lou Rae Hook. Row 2: Linda Cook, Coach Engle, Judy Pettit, Tina Root, Mel Pearce, Patti Moss, Paige Woodruff, Leanne Stookey, Amy Breedlove, Karen Mathews, Angie Ellingwood, Beth Jones.



Preparing to do her dismount from the balance beam is junior, Susan Maxey. She has been on the gymnastics team for three years.

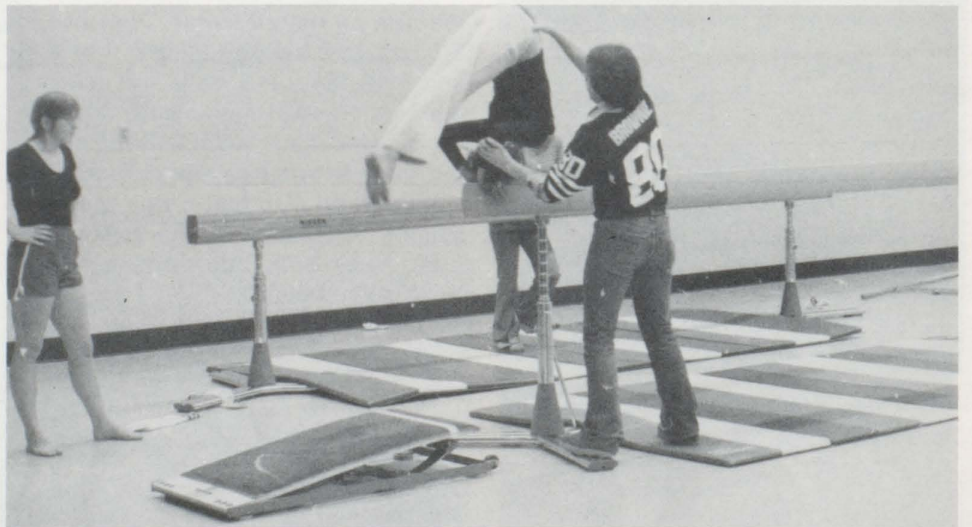
With concentration in her eyes Jonna Powers, junior, begins a rather difficult trick on the beam.

Not getting too discouraged

Discipline, perfectly toned muscles, and desire are the ingredients of a gymnast. Many hours of hard work go into the routines that the girls perform each meet. Gymnastics is an educational sport in the sense that it teaches the girls how to control themselves in many ways. They learn how to care for their bodies by exercising. They also learn how to manage their time so that they will be able to study on nights that they have late practices or meets.

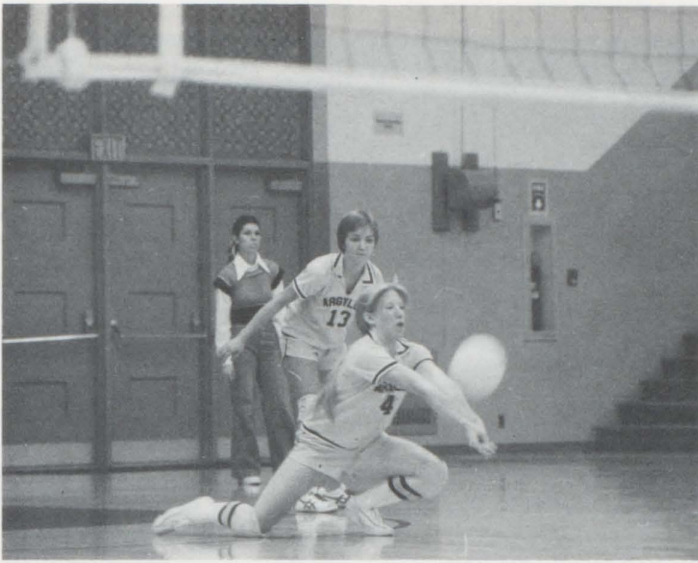
At Madison-Grant however, gymnastics may not be included in the future. With the new state laws, the equipment that Madison-Grant has now will not meet the safety standards, and the athletic department cannot afford to buy the equipment that does meet those standards.

Thinking about how she wants the next trick to go is junior, Tami Butler.

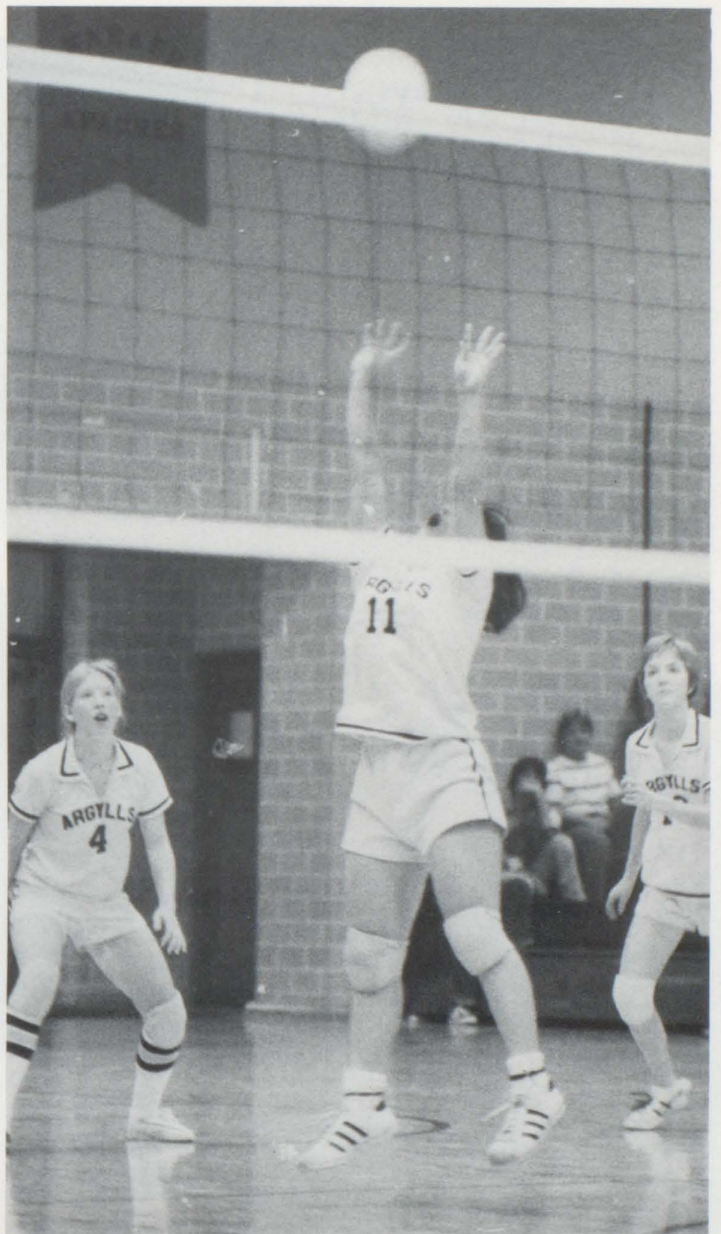


Spotting senior Joani Steiner, is just one of the many jobs of sophomore, Ron Brown, a gymnastics manager.





Stretching out with bent knees and flat arms, senior, Paige Woodruff, bumps the ball.



Setting the ball high in the air for a spike is senior, Judy Pettit.



Talking to the girls on the bench before she sends them in is Coach Denney.

Row 1: Linny Stookey, Teresa Coppess, Ann Morgan, Lynn Duncan, Karen Garner, Kelly Haisley, Patti Kessinger, Jackie Kelich, Monica McCorkle, Jennifer Franklin, Tonja Liston. Row 2: Lisa Abernathy, Jenny Mitchener, Paige Woodruff, Pam Woodruff, Linda Berndt, Patti Moss, Mindy Runyan, Donna Titus, Lianne Stookey, Anna Justus, Tina Root, Judy Pettit, LouRae Hook, Coach Charlotte Denney.



Tic Tac Toe, Three in a row

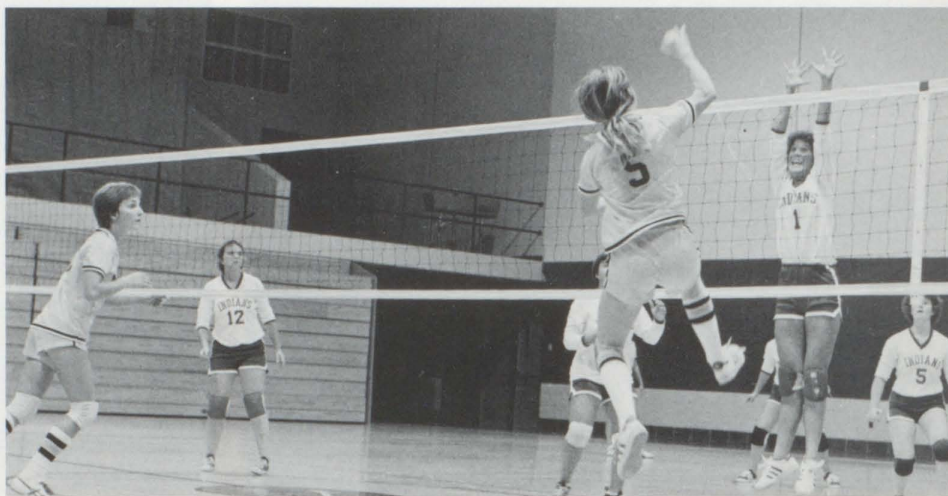
The girls' volleyball team won their sectional for the third straight year and won the honors of going back to the regional for the third time also.

This time turned out to be no charm, but the girls did post their best record ever with a 19-4 mark.

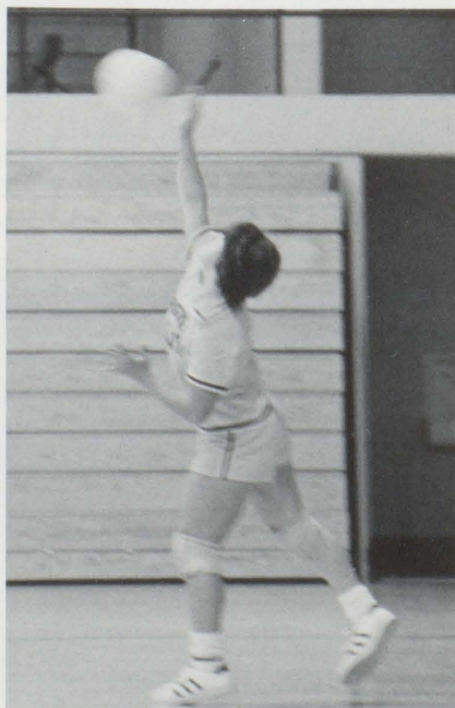
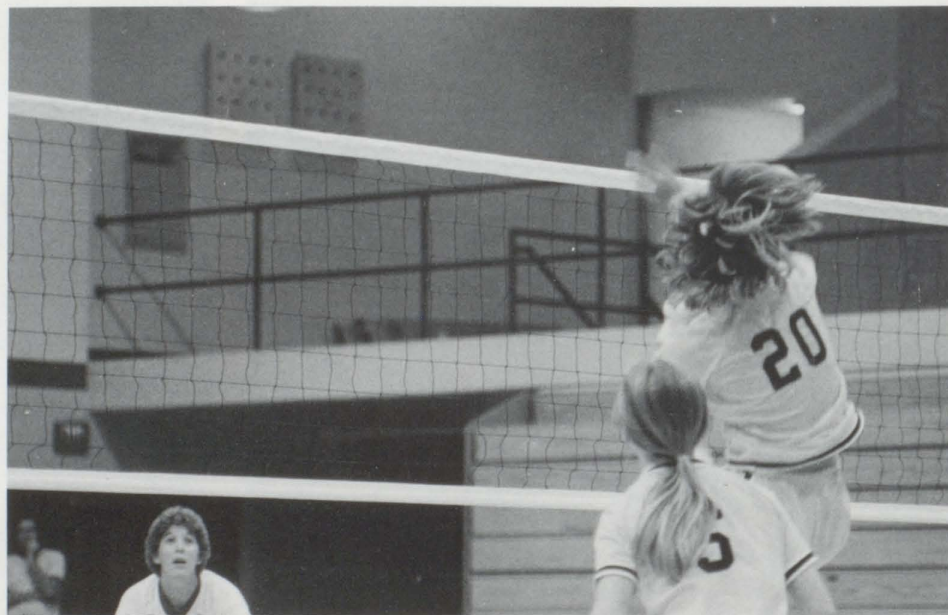
Patti Moss set a record this year with 159 service points. Anna Justus sets one in spiking with 211 kills, she also led in the blocking category. Judy Pettit had the most sets that were spiked.

Season Record

- M-G 2-0 Mississinewa
- M-G 2-0 Kokomo
- M-G 2-0 Southwood
- M-G 2-0 Marion
- M-G 2-1 Alexandria
- M-G 2-1 Muncie North
- M-G 2-0 Peru
- M-G 2-1 Oak Hill
- M-G 2-0 Wabash
- M-G 0-2 Wes Del
- M-G 2-0 Elwood
- Grant County Tourney
- M-G 2-0 Bennett
- M-G 2-1 Oak Hill
- M-G 2-1 Blackford
- M-G 2-0 Tipton
- M-G 2-0 Eastbrook
- M-G 1-2 Anderson
- M-G 2-0 Delta
- M-G 2-0 Bennett
- Sectional
- M-G 2-0 Eastbrook
- M-G 2-0 Bennett
- M-G 2-1 Oak Hill
- Regional
- M-G 0-2 Ft. Wayne Harding

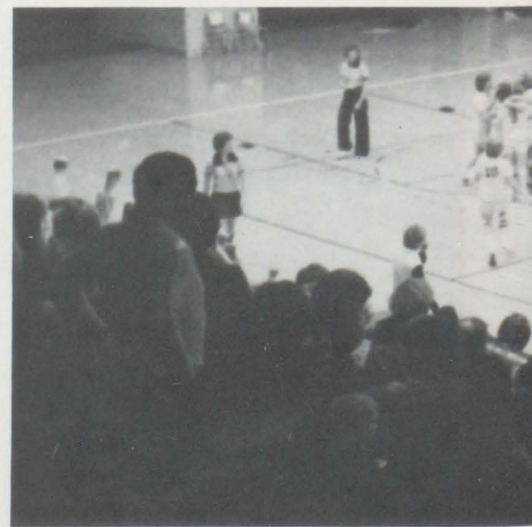


High spiker on the season, Anna Justus pounds one down against Mississinewa.



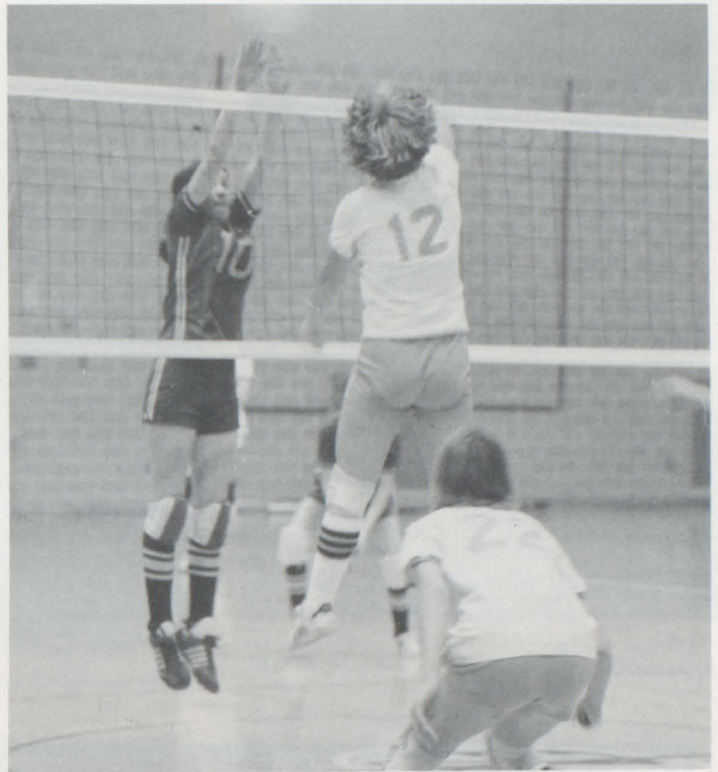
The only junior starter this season, Donna Titus, delivers one of her many kills.

Senior, Judy Pettit, opens up the 1977 season.





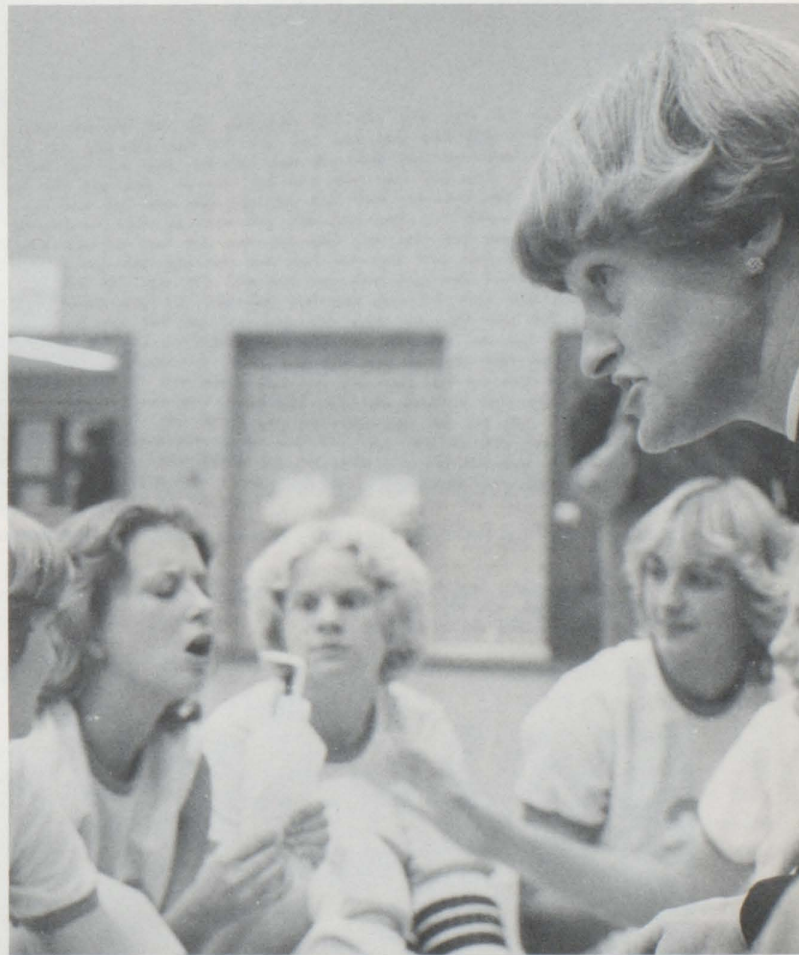
B-team starter, Tonja Liston, serves one up for the Argylls.



Sophomore, Ann Morgan, makes a kill, as Linny Stookey looks on.



Waiting in ready position, Patty Kessinger prepares to bump the ball.



Between games Coach Denney tells her girls how she wants and expects the next game to be played.



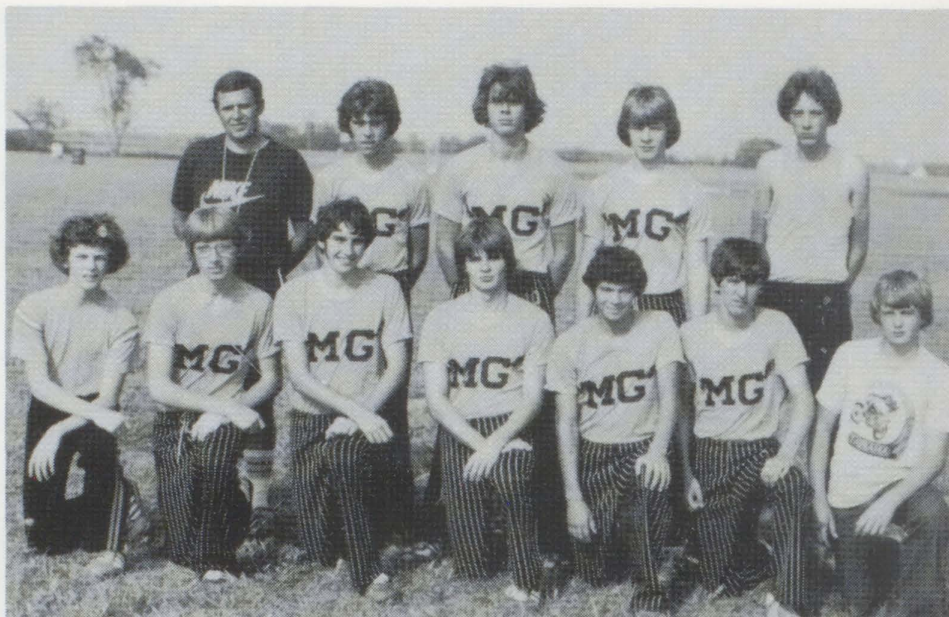
Sectional victory, "We're number one!", not two or three.

Young harriers gain experience

Madison-Grant's Cross Country team led by coach, Dave Strasemeier, had a year of growing stronger, with only one senior and four juniors returning from last year's varsity squad.

Argyll harriers made good showings at the larger meets, placing 3rd in the Grant County Meet and 3rd in the Wabash Invitational. The team got consistently stronger each meet.

There will be seven returning lettermen to base next year's squad on, losing only Joe Justus, senior, to graduation.



Row 1: Randy Rhodes, Bob Smith, Rich Duncan, Bob Short, Rick Rodarte, Carl Chambers, Chris Per-nod. Row 2: Coach Strasemeier, Mark Gluff, Brent Duncan, Joe Justus, Mark Hurt.

Season Record

M-G	49-15	Wabash
M-G	50-15	Marion
M-G	23-34	Wes-Del
M-G	29-27	Mississinewa
M-G	22-39	Alexandria
M-G	35-20	Yorktown
M-G	15-45	Bennett
M-G	62-37	Eastbrook
	-35	Oak Hill
M-G	43-48	Frankton
	-31	Elwood

Grant County

3rd	72
	Wabash Inv.
3rd	84
	CLC
	126

The starting line of the Grant County Cross Country Meet shows some thoughtful M-G faces.



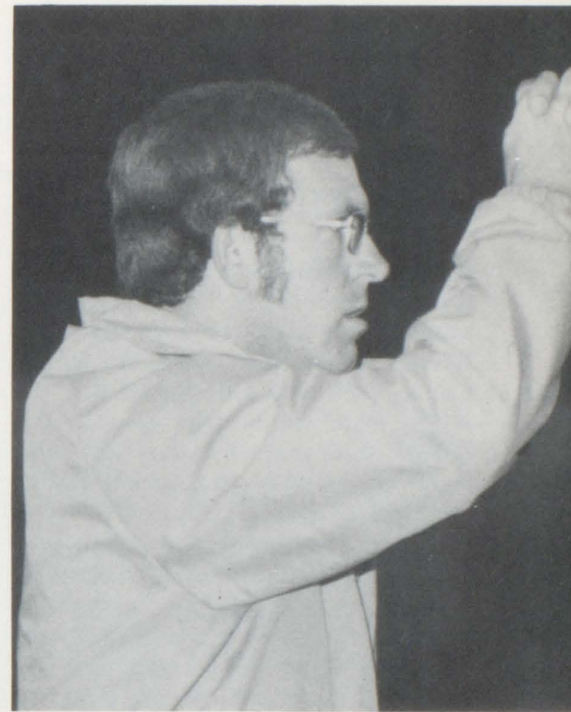
Heading toward the finish line, breathing hard, is junior, Rick Rodarte.

With a look of relief on his face junior, Brent Duncan crosses the finish at the head of the pack.





Freshman quarterback, Joe Kean, tries to move the team on down the field with the next play.



Freshmen football coach, Mr. Smith, signals to the players what he wants them to do.



Plowing through the line of defenders for some extra yardage was freshmen, Randy Brookshire's job.

In the huddle the team discusses the strategy for the next play. Team members were: Randy Brookshire, Don Chapel, Scott Compton, Mike Ducheteau, Sid Dunn, Brad Floyd, Darol Floyd, Mark Hatton, Arlen Hurt, Joe Kean, Doug Kindley, Randy Moore, Ty Payne, Rob Pulley, Doug Rogers, Larry Silvey, Scott Sizemore, Jim Smith, Steve Smith, Tony Smock, Jeff Rollins, Harold Williams, Mgrs. Doug Turner, Dan Yoder.



Frosh gridders end disappointed

Tremendous improvement was shown by the freshman football team over the course of the seven game schedule they faced.

After a good opening game the offense stuttered, but got going again for the last three games to show the will and determination to produce a winning effort in the final game of the season.

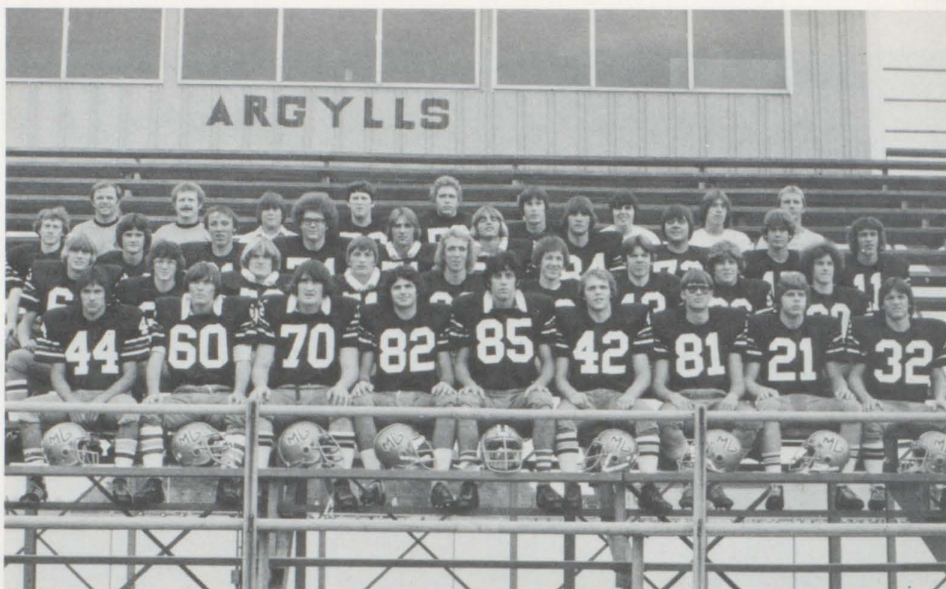
Gridders Have Record Season

M-G's football Argylls posted one of their best records in the history of the school. They also had their best conference finish since switching to the CIC in 1974, with a tie for third.

The team went undefeated in the county this year, for the first time since the consolidation of Fairmount and Summitville.

Hustle was the key to the team's success. Many team and individual records were set. The leadership shown by the team captains, Marty Moon and Randy Floyd, and other seniors will be hard for future teams to duplicate. The Argyll football team is one to be very proud of.

Argylls that made the First Team All Conference for offense are Jack Titus, Halfback; John Zirkle, End; Marty Moon, Tackle: For defense Joe Kelich, Linebacker; Marty Moon, Tackle. Moon also was chosen as the first team Punter, and Kelich as the Kicker. Jack Titus, John Zirkle, Joe Kelich, Marty Moon, and Tim McDaniels, all made the All County first team.



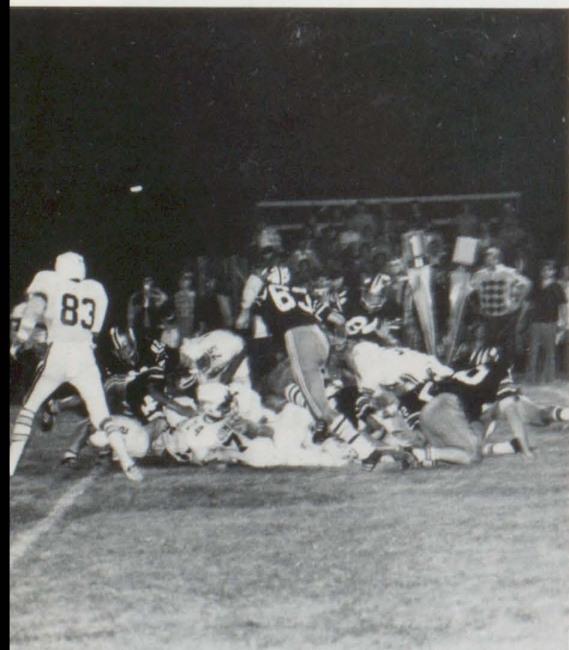
Row 1: Trent Hoheimer, Jeff Sears, Marty Moon, Dan Ballard, Tim McDaniels, Randy Floyd, Don Metzger, Greg Maine, Doug Sabanski. Row 2: Scott Rogers, Tim Click, Rick Clevenger, Gary Morris, Bill Sizelove, Kevin Wimmer, Jeff Cragun, Dale Gibson, Chris Wardwell. Row 3: Jeff King, Gary VanMatre, Mark Hubbard, Mike Fitzjarrald, Joe Kelich, John Zirkle, Ed Titus, Mike Smithson, Jay Jarvis, Jack Titus. Row 4: Coach O'Shea, Coach Badger, Charlie Stowers, Harold Spencer, Steve Wilson, Phil Vogel, Eric Draper, Ron Brown, Coach Lower.



Watching and reading the play, Jack Titus stands back ready to take care of his man.

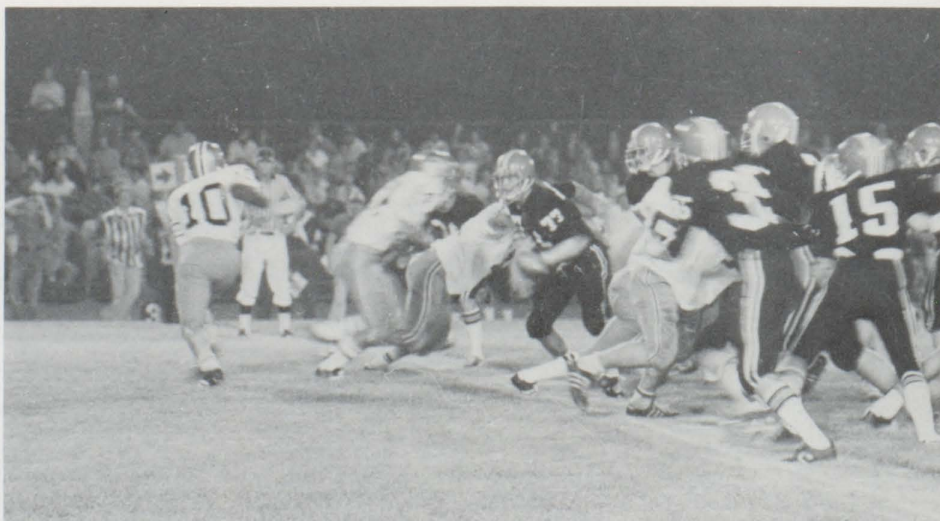
Season Record

M-G	28-14	Eastbrook
M-G	15- 6	Oak Hill
M-G	24- 7	Mississinewa
M-G	0-20	Eastern
M-G	10- 7	Peru
M-G	6-13	Elwood
M-G	31-14	Blackford
M-G	0-12	Tipton
M-G	34- 0	Alexandria
M-G	40-20	Wabash



Defense gets tough against a tough Eastern offense.

Former quarterback Rick Craun on a keeper against Eastbrook in the first game of the season.





Holding the tackling dummy for the players is one of the thankless jobs of a coach.

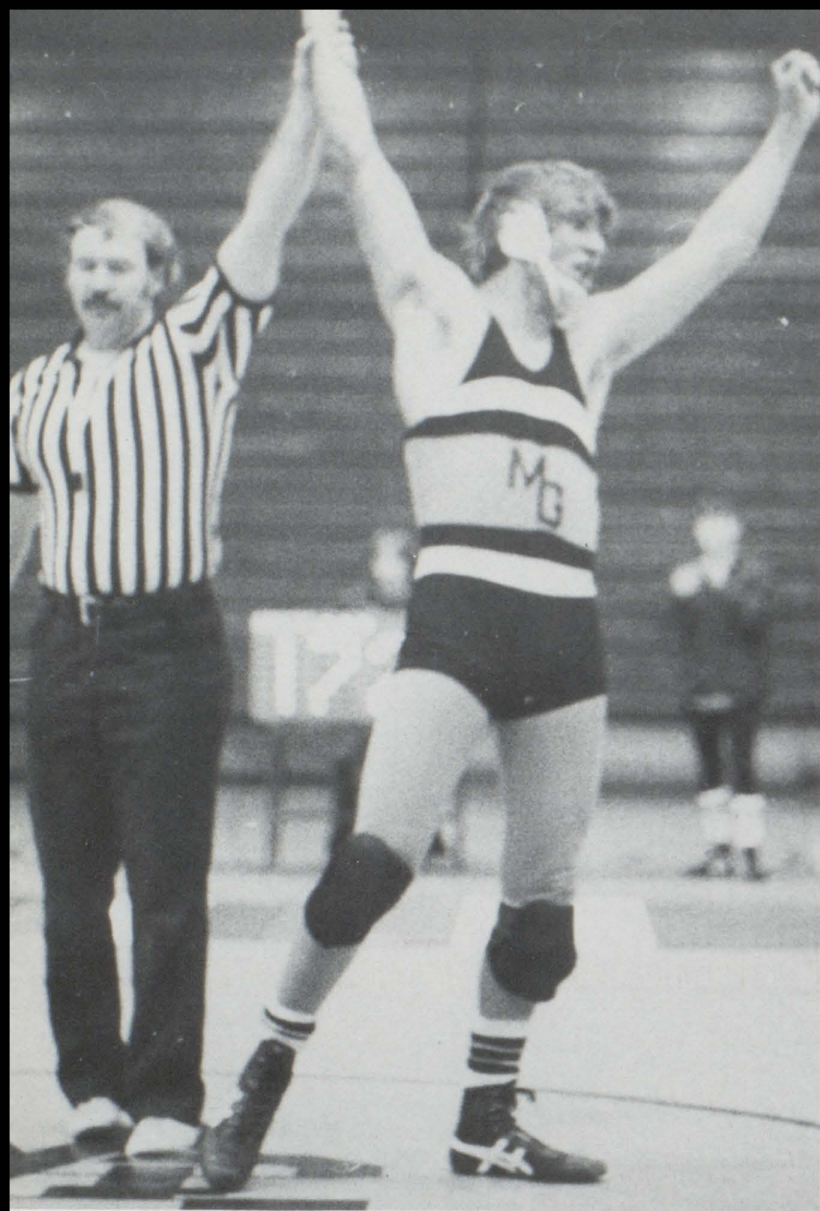
Coaches O'Shea and Lower discuss plays.



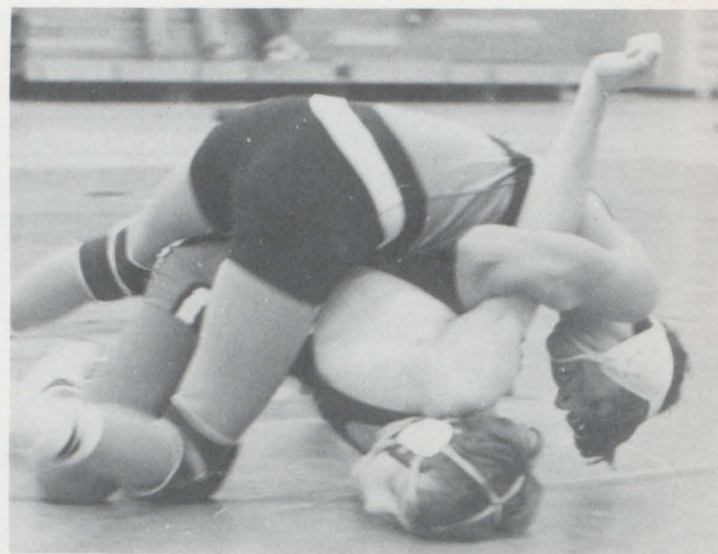
Number 70, Marty Moon, and number 71, Joe Kelich, show their defensive skills.

Practicing the plays over and over perfects them for use when the going gets tough.

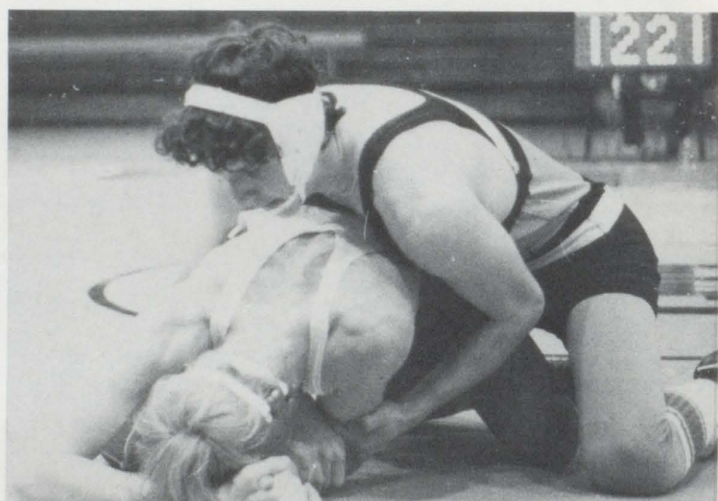




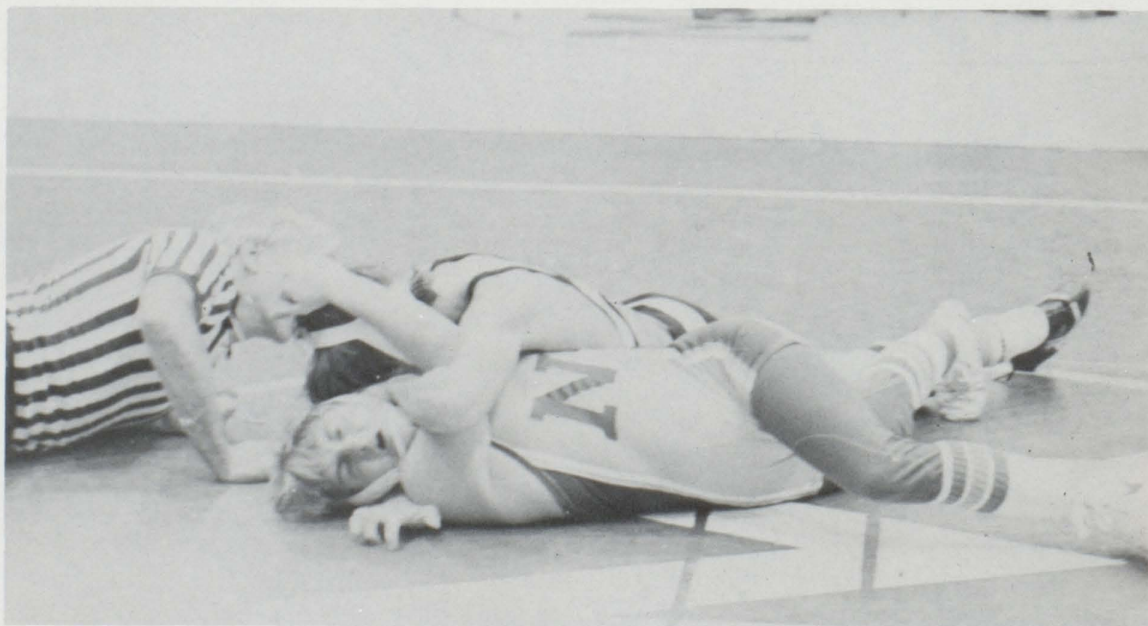
The sweat and the pain of a tough match are worth it when the results are the same as expressed by junior Joe Kelich, after winning a greuling match against a strong opponent.



Working on scoring points against his opponent, Carl Chambers tries hard for the pin that could win him the match.



Trying to overpower his opponent and score some points, Avery Maynard relies on his muscular strength to help him through the match.



An Argyll wrestler seems to be having the advantage over a "less powerful" wrestler. This visitor seems to be wishing he were at another place at this particular time.

Team needs more than skill



Volleyball manager Jenny Mitchner runs an errand.

Goals were set by the wrestling team at the beginning of the season. Although some goals weren't achieved, many wrestlers got valuable experience and hope for better results next year. The team overall had potential and several weight classes had very good showings. Wayne Smock, junior at the 98 pound weight class, has thus far compiled a 12-0 record.

Managing is one of the most unappreciated jobs held by the student body. Washing the clothes, setting up equipment, and keeping statistics are complicated things to do, and many times it seems these things are forgotten when a team is thought of. Even though they may not be out on the floor participating against other schools, they probably sweat and cheer as much as the players themselves. In fact, a manager is really a combination of athlete, cheerblock, and "dirty-worker" all in one.

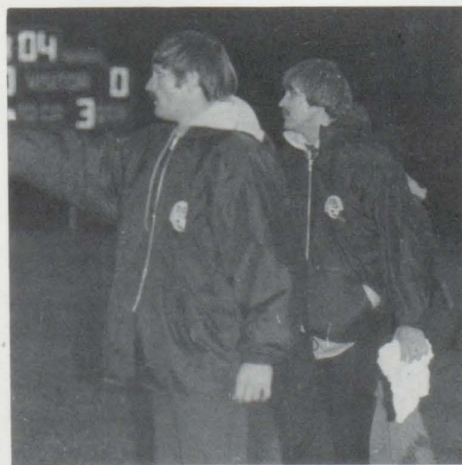
Coaching is a job held by several teachers here at Madison-Grant. Many times they spend extra time and frustrating moments figuring out what the problem is for a team that is losing, or trying to keep up the momentum that keeps a team winning. Several times a coach receives less than praising from his players. Either he "doesn't know what he's doing" or "he has it out" for a player. If only the roles could be reversed and the players could see what an aggravating job it is to coach and make the decisions. When the roles are broken by an athlete it's up to the coach to decide on the punishment. It's not easy trying to decide what punishment to give to the highest scorer or the best team player. Making the decisions and sticking to them is probably the hardest thing a coach has to face during the season. The players need to think about that.



Girls' Basketball Coach Cindy Newland shows her elation and approval of a play.



Girls' Basketball manager Sally Breedlove.



Statisticians for varsity football, Tom Bennett and Jeff Summers.



Basketball manager Jamie Osborn.



Girls' Basketball manager, Carla Brown, and Tonja Liston keeping stats.

Strong Pitching Leads Young Argylls

The 1977 Argyll baseball team, under the coaching of Sam Lower, ended its hard fought season with a record of 12 wins and 14 losses.

Eight seniors were lost to graduation, but not sorely missed, with many underclassmen competing for their spot on the field.

The team made it to the finals of the Grant County Tourney, only to lose 0-1 to Bennett. They made it to the finals of the sectional also, but again lost to Bennett, this time 0-7.

The 1978 season looks bright with many returning lettermen.



Row 1: John Bowen, Trent Hoheimer, Jack Titus, Randy Blackburn, Mike Pollen, Chip Terhune. Row 2: Coach Lower, Phil Vogel, Kim Kohlmorgan, mark Hurt, Don Metzger, Bob Ladd, Jerry Slaven, Mark Daniels, Coach Summers.



Catcher Randy Blackburn makes a play to second base, to get the runner out, while the batter and umpire watch to see the play.



With everyone ready Trent Hoheimer fires a pitch towards the plate. Phil Vogel waits for the hit at third base to make a play.

Season Record

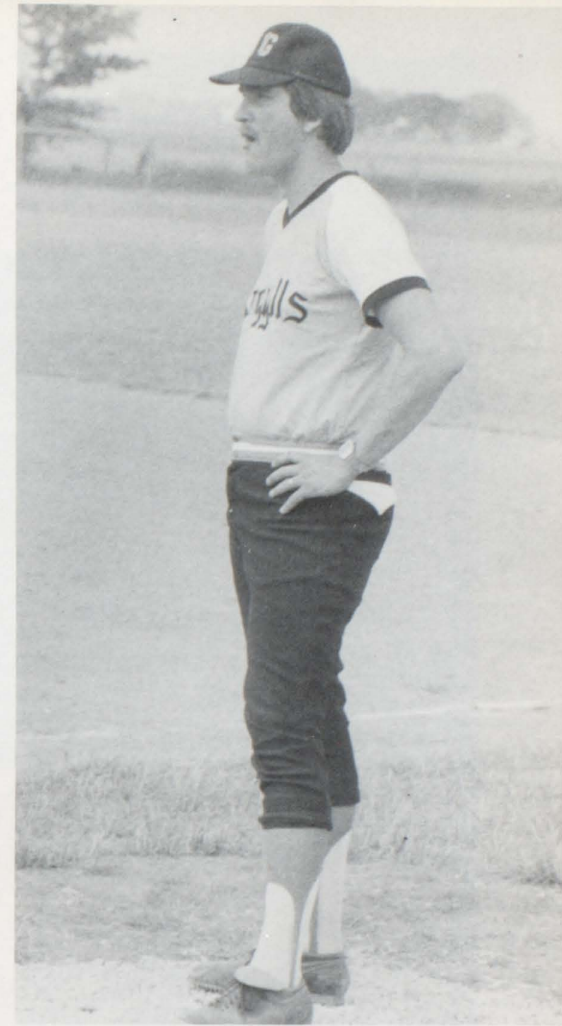
M-G	5-4	Eastbrook
	0-12	
M-G	1-0	Oak Hill
M-G	6-2	Delta
M-G	7-5	North Miami
	4-6	
M-G	2-5	Taylor
M-G	2-5	Wes-Del
M-G	6-8	Alexandria
M-G	3-8	Blackford
M-G	2-3	Tipton
M-G	6-1	Eastern
M-G	0-10	Wabash
M-G	0-1	Elwood
M-G	6-5	Frankton
	14-12	
M-G	3-4	Peru
M-G	3-1	Mississinewa
	4-1	
M-G	4-15	Bennett
	3-4	
		County Tourney
M-G	0-4	Mississinewa
M-G	0-1	Bennett
		Sectional
M-G	8-1	Mississinewa
M-G	3-2	Eastbrook
M-G	0-7	Bennett



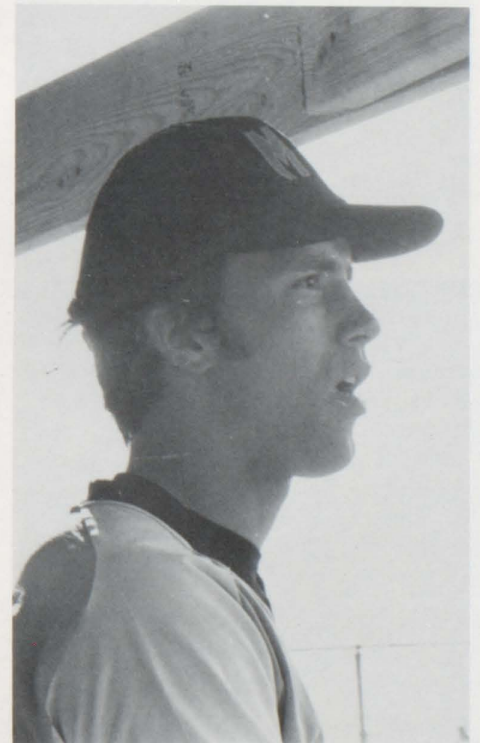
Getting all the force he can, pitcher Trent Hoheimer, pitches a fast ball to the opponent in a varsity baseball game.



Teammates cheer on Trent Hoheimer after he hit a home run to win the game. The other team looks to each other in shock.



Coach Jeff Summers looks on in amazement at his team.



"Get the ball you guys".

Senior Kim Kohlmorgan readies himself before he gets up to bat.

As the ball flies through the air toward the empty cup junior, Kevin Barkdull, hopes for another birdie at the fifth hole.

Teeing off the season is sophomore, Phil Leckron, at Walnut Creek Golf Course.



Keep Swinging

Argyll linksmen upped their record from the previous year of no wins to an improved three wins, with the promise of continuing improvement in the future.

Under the coaching of Charles Wright, the young team tied the record high of three wins since 1973, when that team went undefeated.

Next year's varsity squad will consist of all of last year's starters, while most of the B-team also return.

Holding the flag for a teammate is Rick Warren.

Season Record	
M-G 178-204	Bennett
M-G 175-174	Eastbrook
M-G 182-165	Blackford
M-G 169-158	Oak Hill
M-G 180-195	Frankton
M-G 180-164	Alexandria
M-G 170-161	Mississinewa
M-G 173-174	Southwood
M-G 181-164	Elwood
CIC	
	7th
	Grant County
	4th
	Sectional
	13th



After a long hard match senior, Dan Carey, and junior, Kevin Barkdull, walk to the clubhouse.



Row 1: Dan Carey, Phil Leckron, Tim Click, Morris Kelsay, Troy Wilson, Tim Root. Row 2: Kevin Barkdull, Jeff Forrest, Danny Coffin, Rick Warren, Brian McLane, Coach Wright.



Varsity Row 1: Jim Yeagy, Rick Warren, Brian McClane, Dave Breedlove. Row 2: Terry Jeffreis, Chip Terhune, Troy Wilson, Coach Leatherman.

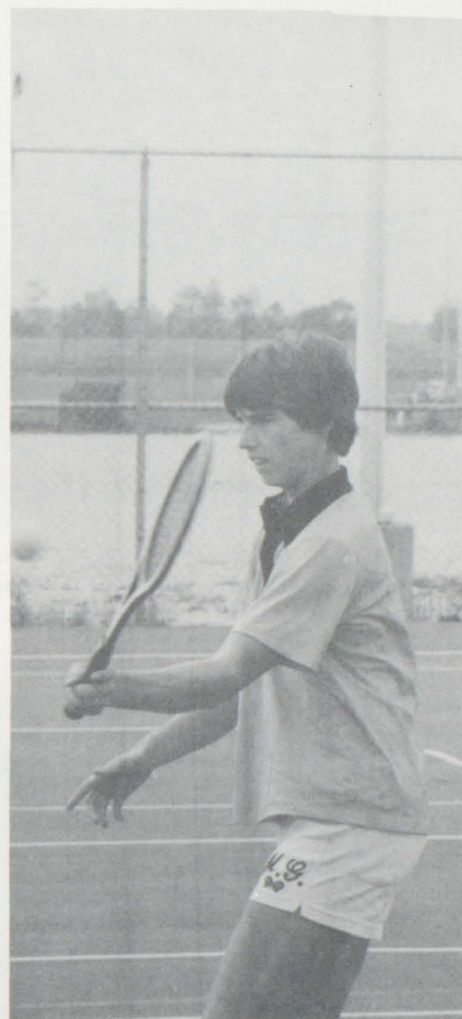
Boys net even

The Argyll tennis team, headed by Coach Duane Leatherman, had a hard-fought season with a record of 7-7.

Winning their first match in the sectional by beating Yorktown 3-2, the Argyll netters advanced to the semifinals. Bad luck struck the team there though, they fell to Anderson Highland 1-4.

Chip Terhune, who played first position for the Argylls for three years straight, became the first player in Madison-Grants history to win a position on the all CIC second string team.

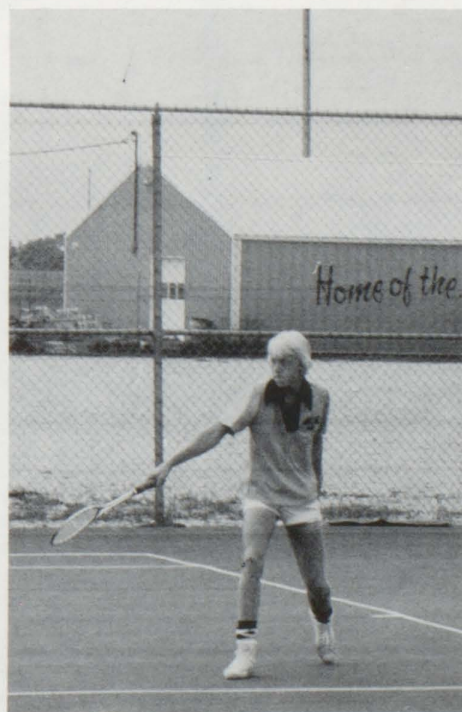
Season Record		
M-G	7-0	Taylor
M-G	0-5	Marion
M-G	4-1	Yorktown
M-G	3-4	Blackford
M-G	0-5	Highland
M-G	4-1	Mississinewa
M-G	1-6	Wabash
M-G	7-0	Elwood
M-G	4-3	Tipton
M-G	1-6	Peru
M-G	2-5	Alexandria
M-G	5-0	Delta
Sectional		
M-G	3-2	Yorktown
M-G	1-4	Highland



Returning an opponent's volley is senior, Chip Terhune.



Junior Varsity Row 1: Jamie Osborn, Jeff Forrest, Brian Lewis. Row 2: Steve Peach, Brian Dickey, Tim Root, Coach Leatherman.



Junior, Rick Warren, the number two singles player, returns a backhand shot at one of the six home meets the team had.

M-G trackmen lack valuable experience

It was a year of learning and building for the 1977 Argyll track team as there were only five returning seniors from the past year. They were Brad Buroker, John Short, Larry Bolden, Kurt Harter, and Chuck Hood.

John Short set the only record of the season with a run tying the old 100 yard dash record of 10.4 seconds.

Coach Jim Miller and assistant coach Duane Leatherman helped set the starting block for what should be one of the best teams to come out of the history books of Madison Grant.

Mr. Leatherman will become the new head coach for the coming year of 1978. With all the talent that has been growing he should have an excellent season.

Season Record

M-G 51-61	Taylor
47	Elwood
M-G 28-67	Oak Hill
M-G 68-67	Frankton
20	Alexandria
M-G 62-61	Mississinewa
M-G 53-74	Eastbrook
Grant County Meet	
M-G 48-102	Oak Hill
44	Mississinewa
49	Eastbrook
M-G 43-61	Lapel
90	Pendleton Hts.
M-G 7th	Elwood Relays
M-G 79-44	Whites
35	Eastern
M-G 46-81	Anderson Highland



Sometimes running can be a lonely experience, as seems to be the case with Bill Sizelove.



Striving hard to overcome his opponents Jack Titus gives his all in the Grant County Track Meet.

Trying to keep the sun out of his eyes? Dave Devore approaches the high jump bar.



Row 1: Mark Gluff, Craig Spahr, Brian Lewis, Mike Coulter, Monte Waymore. Row 2: Richard Duncan, John Smith, Chuck Hood, Bob Fredricks, Jay Shindler, Bob Short, Gary Morris. Row 3: Mike Smithson, Joe Kelich, John Zirkle, Dan Ballard, Brent Lewis, Greg Chesney, Bill Sizelove. Row 4: Coach Miller, Brent Duncan, Dan Morgan, Scott Overdorf, Kurt Harter, Steve Wilson, Dave Devore, Tim McDaniels. Row 5: Jeff Cragun, Larry Bolden, Danny Leonard, Rick Rodarte, Brad Buroker, Joe Justus, Carl Chambers, Todd Petro, Coach O'Shea, Coach Leatherman.



Running fairly even with his opponents at this stage of the race is John Zirkle. He doesn't stay in this position too long when he's running.



Discussing the meet with a former M-G runner, Brian Kirkwood, are Dave Devore, Tim McDaniels, and Brent Lewis.

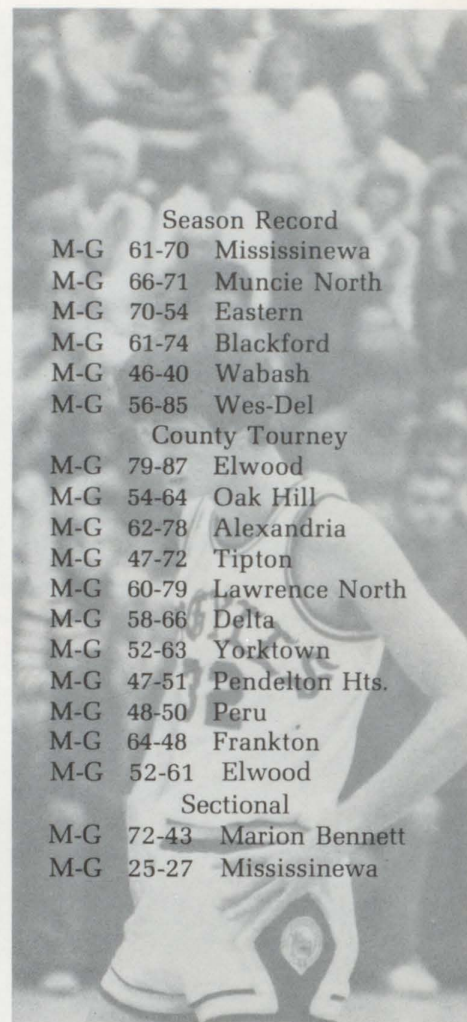
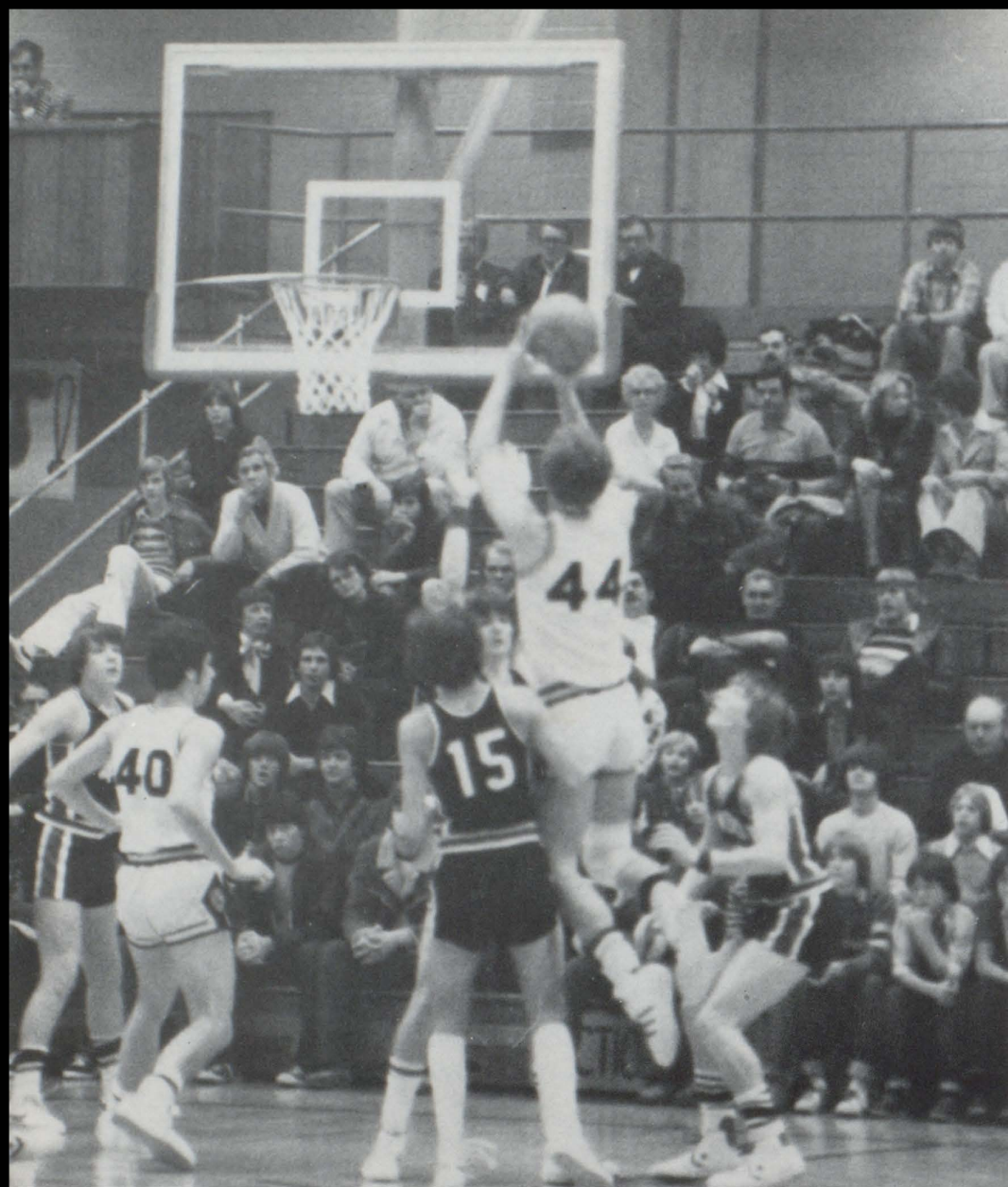
Making the pole vault look super simple is junior Gary Morris.



Distance runners Larry Bolden and Richard Duncan take a couple of laps.



Tossing the discus in a meet is Brent Lewis, being watched by Dave Devore.



Season Record

- M-G 61-70 Mississinewa
- M-G 66-71 Muncie North
- M-G 70-54 Eastern
- M-G 61-74 Blackford
- M-G 46-40 Wabash
- M-G 56-85 Wes-Del

County Tourney

- M-G 79-87 Elwood
- M-G 54-64 Oak Hill
- M-G 62-78 Alexandria
- M-G 47-72 Tipton
- M-G 60-79 Lawrence North
- M-G 58-66 Delta
- M-G 52-63 Yorktown
- M-G 47-51 Pendelton Hts.
- M-G 48-50 Peru
- M-G 64-48 Frankton
- M-G 52-61 Elwood

Sectional

- M-G 72-43 Marion Bennett
- M-G 25-27 Mississinewa

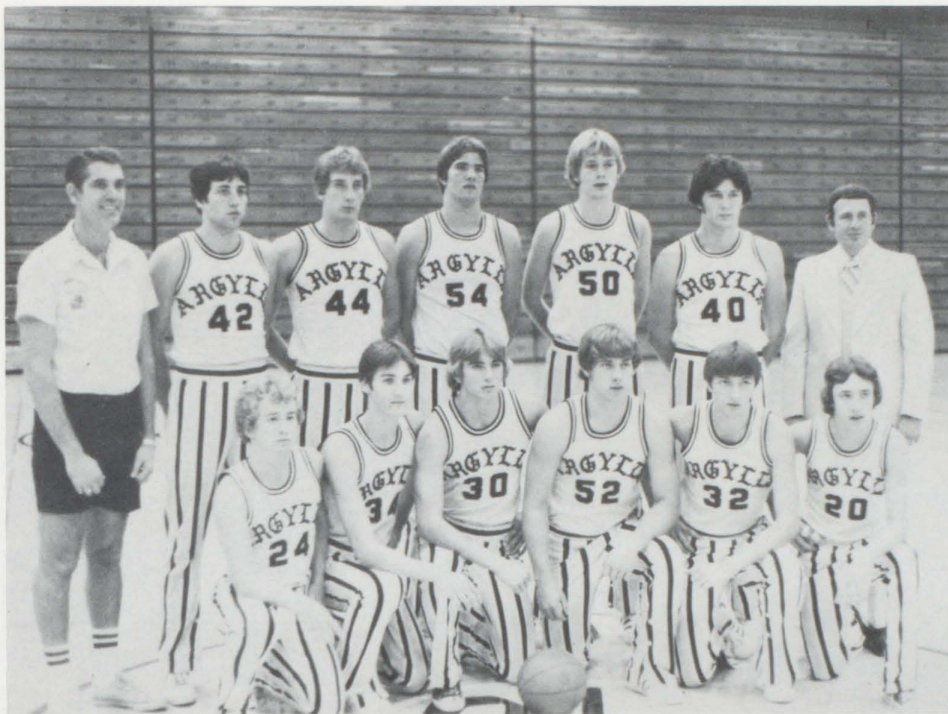
Going to the bucket for another two points is Dave Devore, as Jerry Slaven moves in to assure the score.

Putting the ball in the air for a free point is senior guard, Tony Irwin.



Jumping for the tip against an Elwood player at the County Tourney is junior forward John Zirkle.





Row 1: Tony Irwin, Ron Payne, John Zirkle, Brent Lewis, Scott Overdorf, Jack Titus. Row 2: Coach Musselman, Tim McDaniels, Dave Devore, Ed Titus, Mark VanNess, Jerry Slaven, Coach Strassemeier.

Plagued Argylls fight heroically

Plagued early in the season with injuries and illnesses, the Argyll basketball team had problems getting their momentum flowing.

Dave Devore, senior forward and starter, injured his knee in the first quarter of the first game of the season. Dave returned to the action at the Grant County Tourney.

Tim McDaniels, also a senior and starter at forward, played only the first half of the season. He had an operation and could not return for the remainder of the season.

Coach Art Musselman came from North Carolina State as an assistant coach to the head coach job here at Madison-Grant.



After getting away on a fast break senior, Scott Overdorf, goes up for an easy two points.



Argyll Hoosier Hysteria is shown by an enthusiastic varsity squad before a game.

Hoping for two easy points, is senior Ron Payne at the free throw line.





"Fore" yells sophomore Troy Wilson, preparing to drive.



Juniors, Kim Bolden and Jennifer Hasty, take another lap.



Girls' basketball team, as well as the guys, gets lots of practice during Madison-Grant's annual "soap game". Anna Justus takes a jumper in heavy traffic.

Outside in fair weather, in the gym while it rains, the baseball team practices on.



Neither rain nor snow nor cold fall winds will stop a football practice.

Hard Practice Makes Perfect

No matter what sport one is in the coach always seems to dwell on how much the team's practices make the team.

Practice does develop the team and individual players. A person that wants to play and win does not have to constantly be urged on by his coach, he takes the initiative himself and gives his best.

Although many complain about having to go to practice every night, deep down most of them really enjoy the workout they get out of the hour and a half to two hour slavedrive. But that opinion doesn't really matter because if one is in sports—one will practice.

Clearing the hurdles is just one of the things junior Jack Titus practices on during track practice.



Angie Payne and Susan Maxey practice the basics of gymnastics.





Grant County B-team champs, the 1977-78 Argylls, celebrate their victory, as coach Dave Strasemeier looks on.

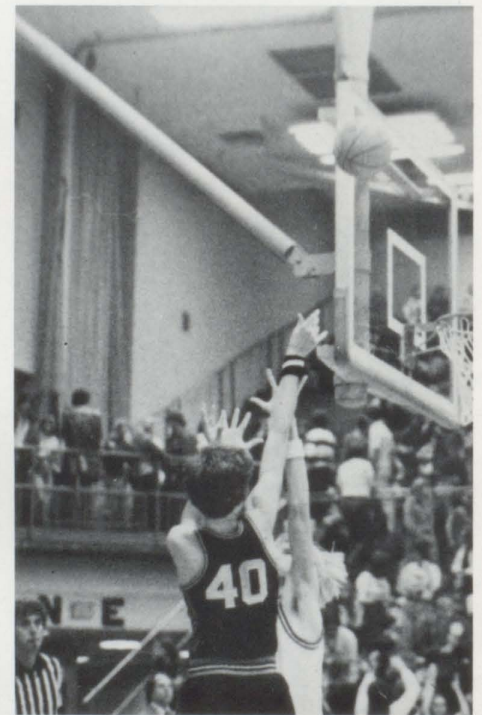


B-Team: Row 1: Terry Jeffries, Gary Morris, Rich Duncan, Mike Simpson, Ken Duncan, Doug Jump, Jay Jarvis. Row 2: Coach Dave Strasemeier, Bill Sizelove, Brent Duncan, Mark Hurt, Mark Presnall, Troy Wilson, Brian Dickey, Manager Chris Pernod.

Watching the ball sink through the net, are Brent Duncan and Jay Jarvis, junior starters.



Season Record		
B-Team		
M-G	45-36	Mississinewa
M-G	44-46	Muncie North
M-G	49-45	Eastern
M-G	44-46	Blackford
M-G	41-38	Wabash
M-G	42-43	Wes-Del
M-G	64-17	Bennett (CT)
M-G	66-46	Elwood (CT)
M-G	64-45	Mississinewa (CT)
M-G	38-54	Oak Hill
M-G	46-38	Alexandria
M-G	55-43	Tipton
M-G	49-50	Delta
M-G	46-48	Yorktown
M-G	46-49	Lawrence North
M-G	42-44	Pendelton Hts.
M-G	56-49	Peru
M-G	38-32	Frankton
M-G	56-33	Elwood



Shooting over the arms of an opponent for two points is sophomore Mark Hurt.



Freshmen A-team: Row 1: Greg Pierce, Ty Payne, Rex Keaton, Brad Floyd, Joey Kean, Mark Stitt, Doug Turner. Row 2: Dennis Smith, Jeff Rollins, Larry Silvey, Steve Smith, Ross Reeves, Harrold Williams, Coach Jeff Summers.



Freshmen B-team: Row 1: Greg Pierce, Greg Chism, Randy Brookshire, Harrold Williams, Doug Rogers, Doug Turner. Row 2: Dennis Smith, Ty Payne, Barry Howard, Scott Compton, Arlen Hurt, Rob Pulley, Coach Jeff Summers.

Frosh, B-team show promise

The freshmen Argylls gained valuable experience this year, despite their disappointing 3-11 record. Team defense was their main drawback giving up more than 60 points on three occasions. But as the year went on they improved in this and other areas. There will be some fine varsity basketball players from this group of outstanding young men.

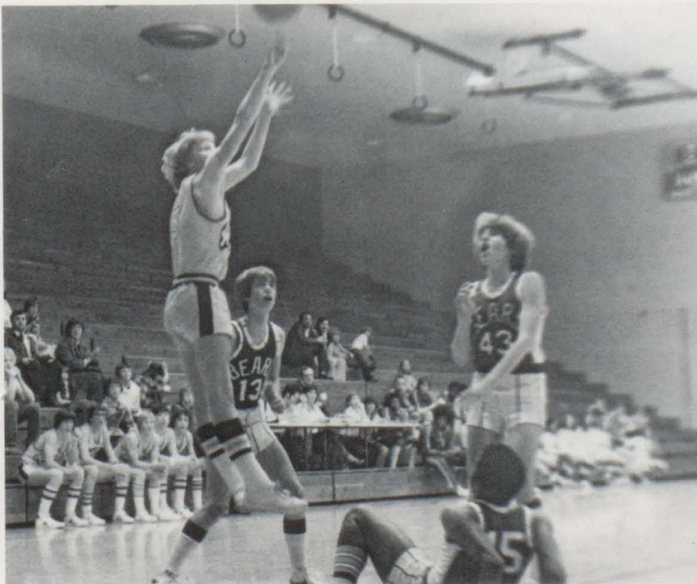
The freshman B-Team had an even record this year with 6 wins and 6 losses.

This year proved to be one of the best for the Argyll B-Team as they ended the season with a winning record of 11-8.

Winning the Grant County Tourney for the reserve teams was a real treat for the young players that will some day make up the varsity team.

Season Record

M-G	53-70	Highland
M-G	46-60	Alexandria
M-G	45-36	Frankton
M-G	44-40	Bennett
M-G	53-70	Blackford
M-G	38-52	Wes-Del
M-G	32-35	Eastbrook
M-G	38-36	Justice
M-G	40-47	Oak Hill
M-G	27-36	Muncie North
M-G	36-45	McCulloch
		Tourney
M-G	32-33	Eastbrook
M-G	35-38	Winchester
M-G	36-38	Tipton



Shooting a jumpshot under heavy pressure is Joey Kean, freshman varsity player.

Battling for a rebound are Ross Reeves and Joey Kean, making sure the Argylls get it.



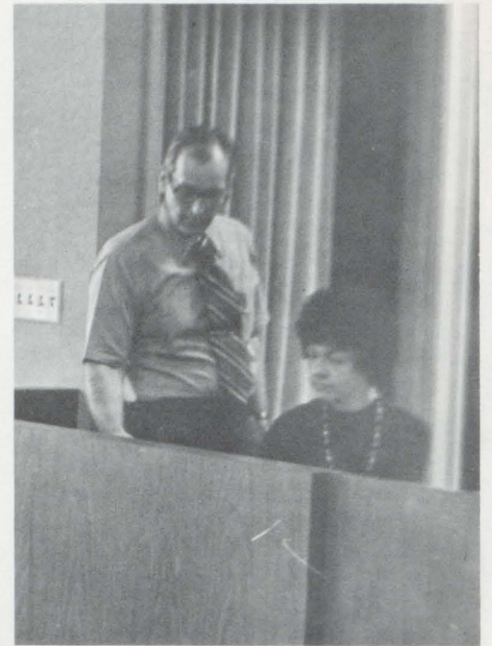
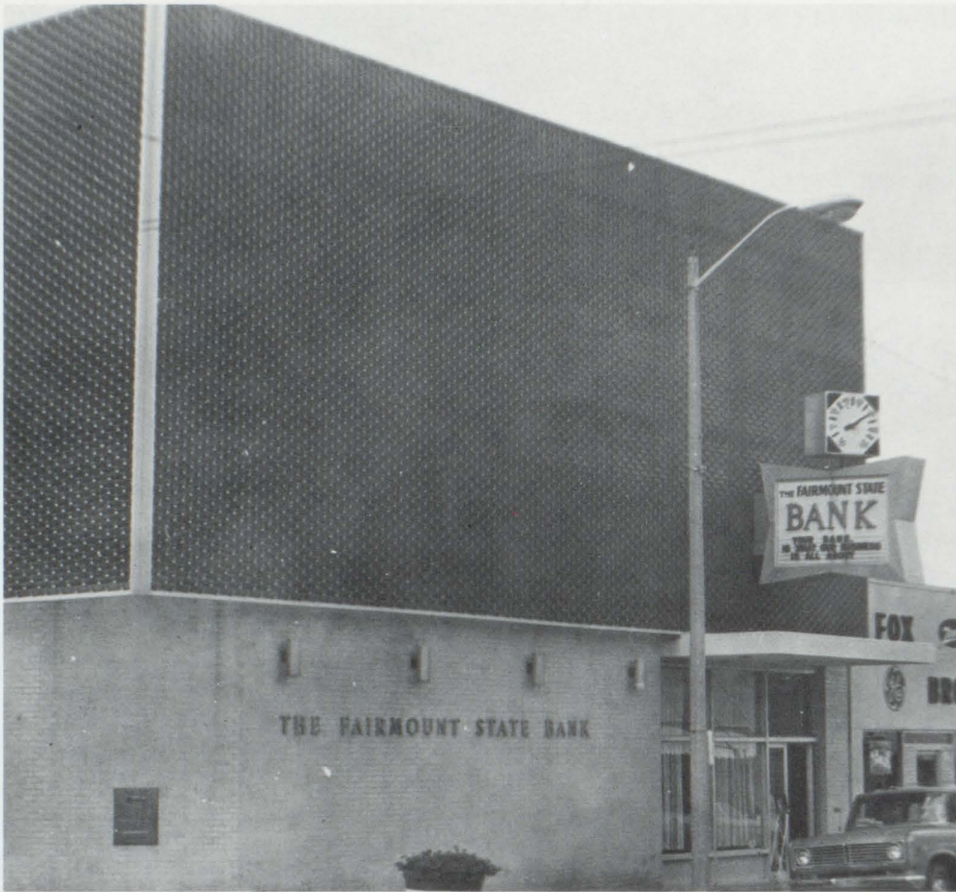
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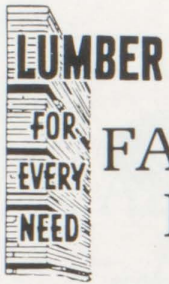
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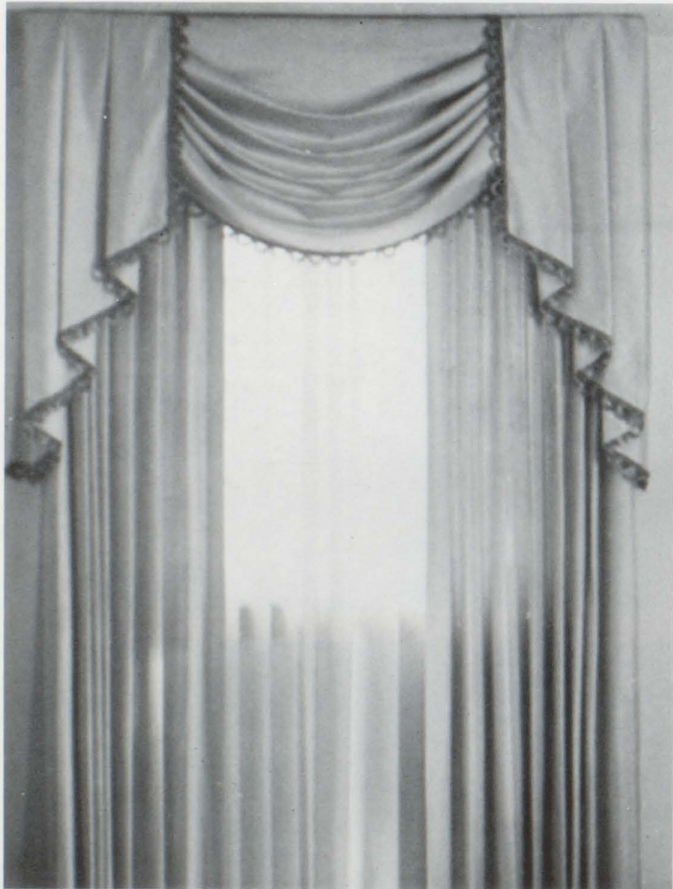
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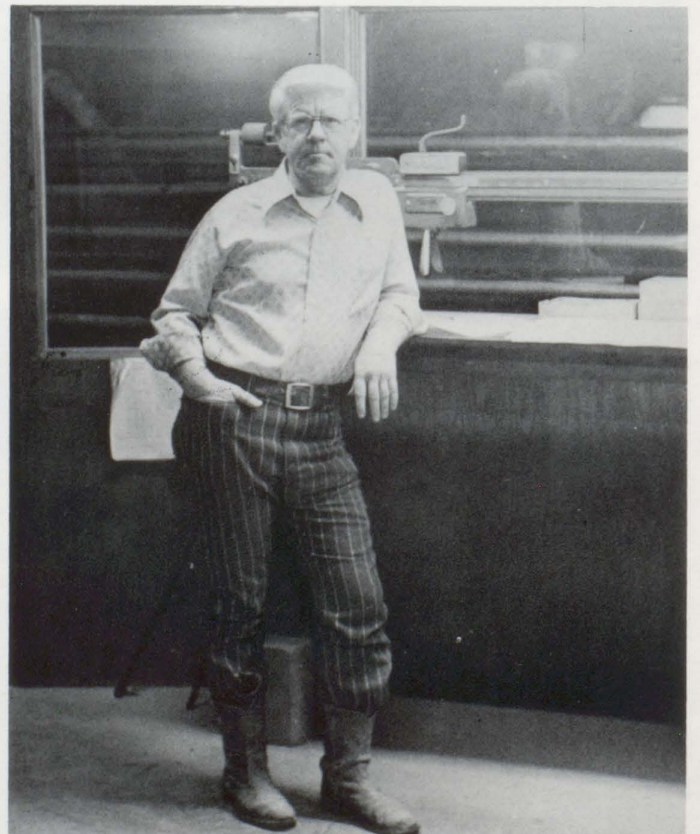
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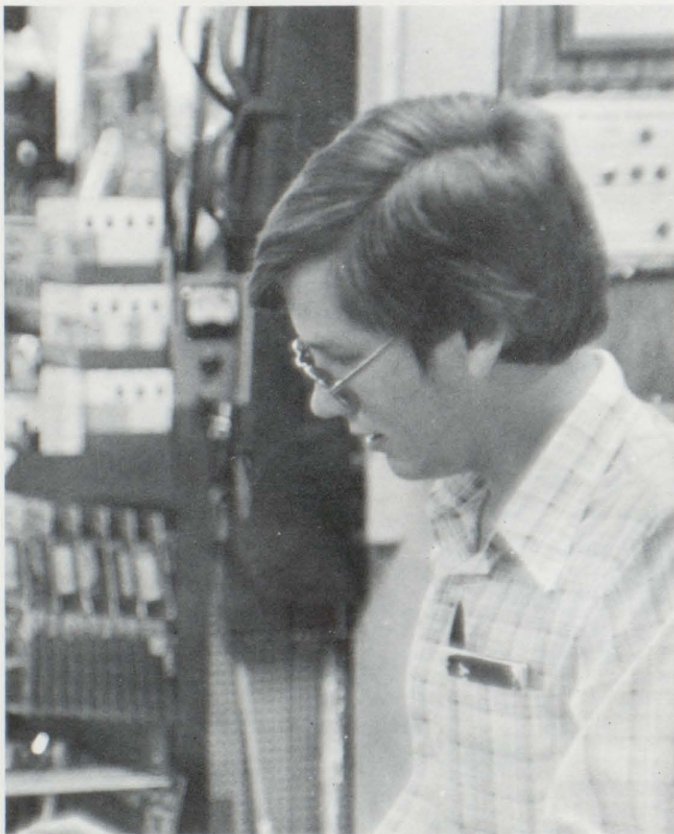


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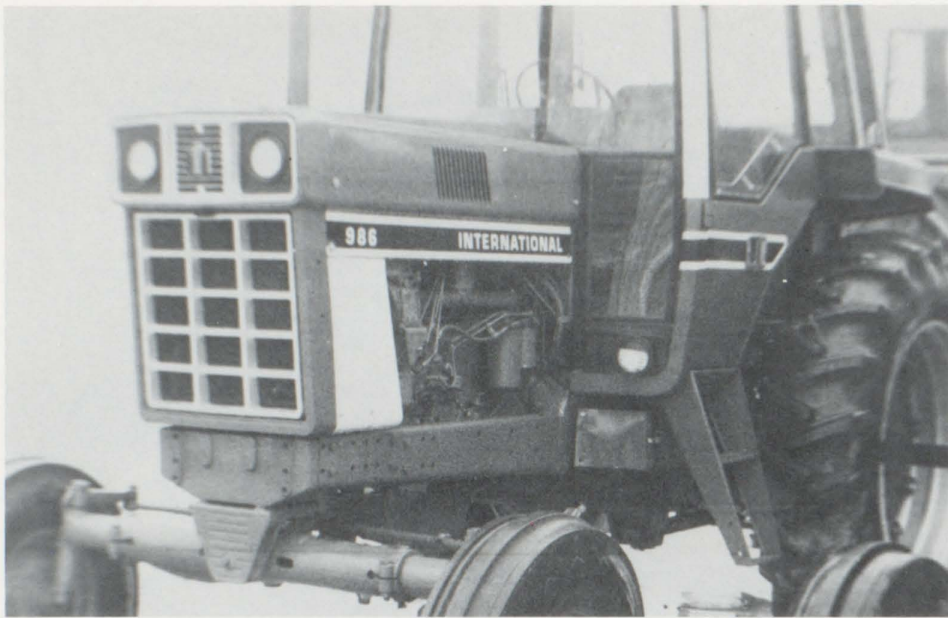
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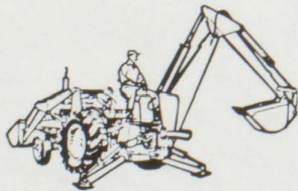
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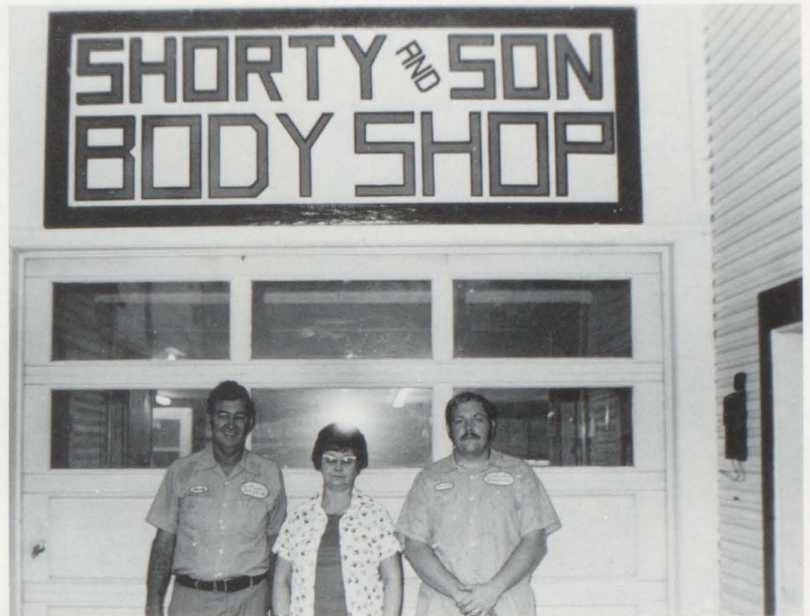
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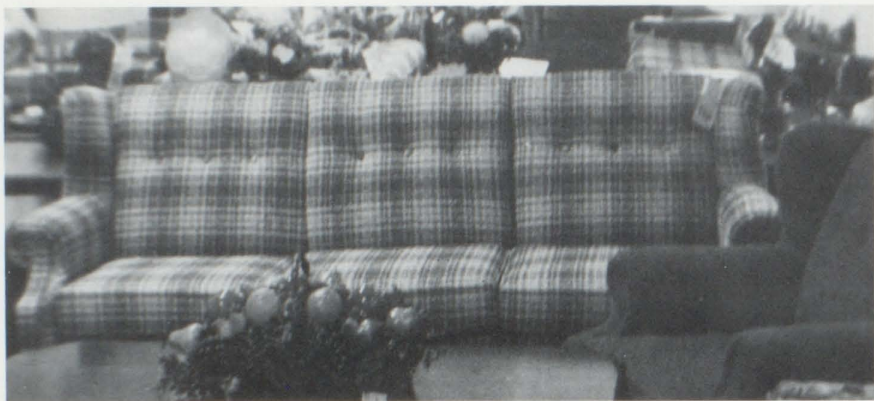
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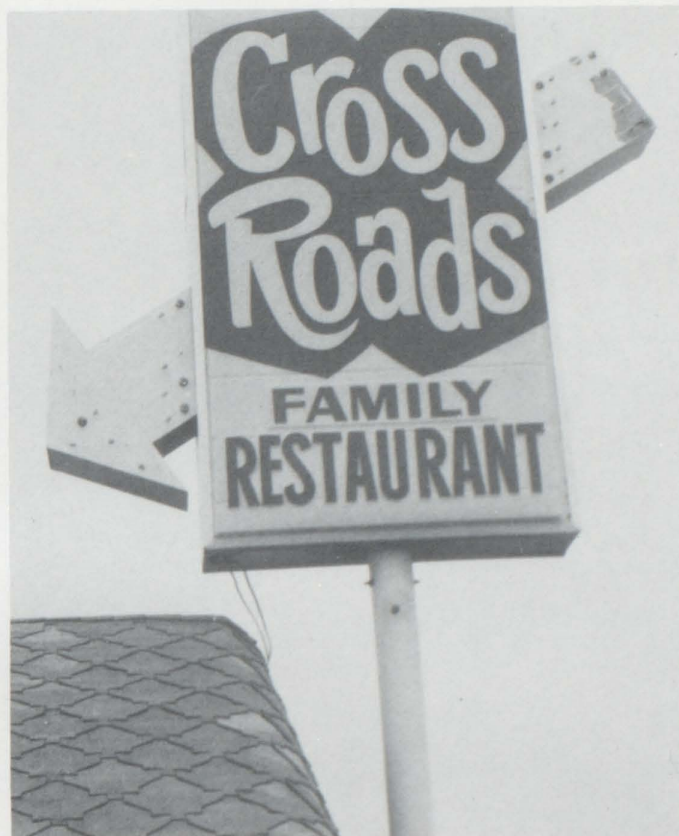
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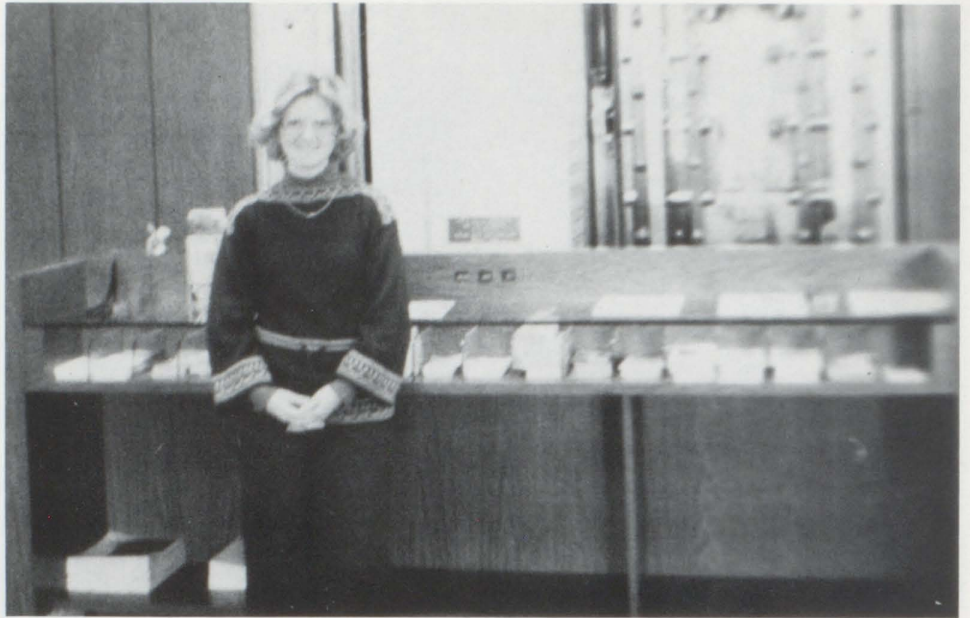


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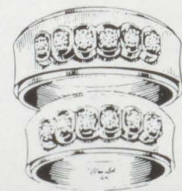
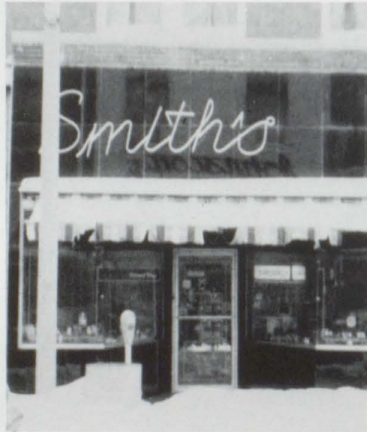
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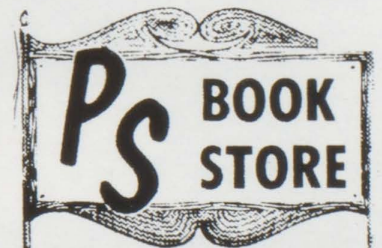
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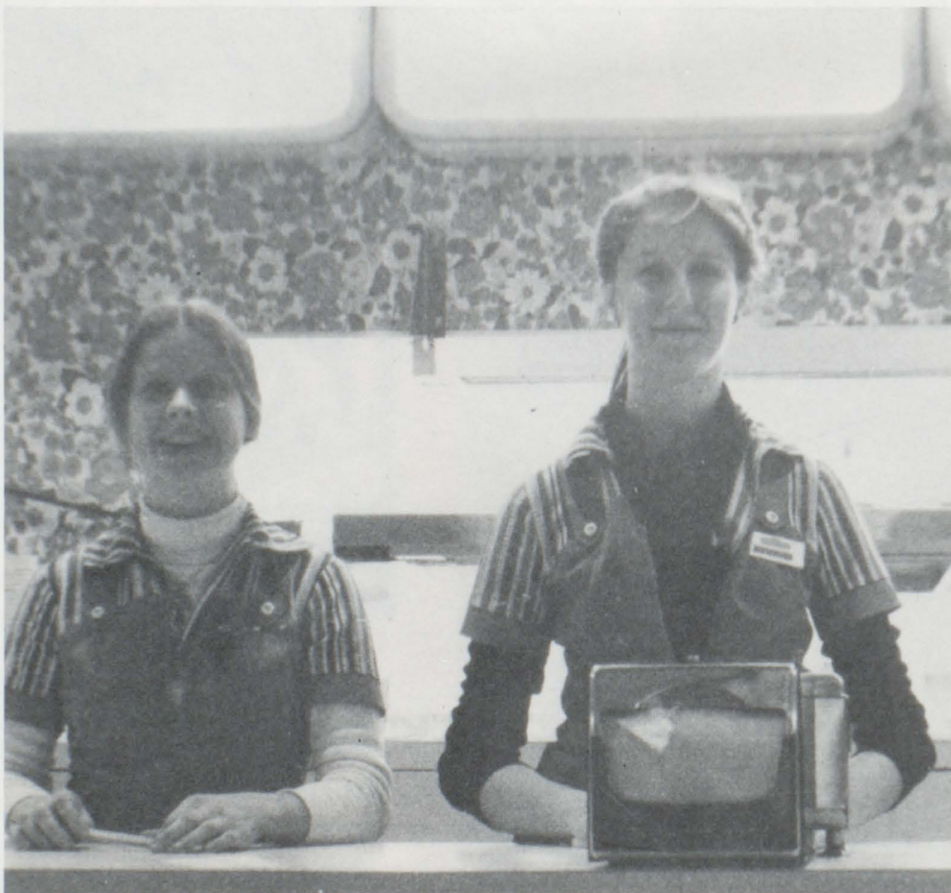
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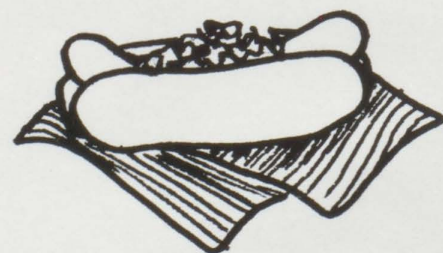
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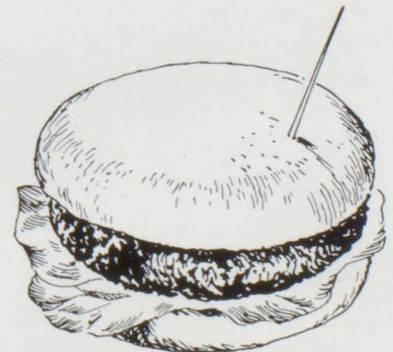
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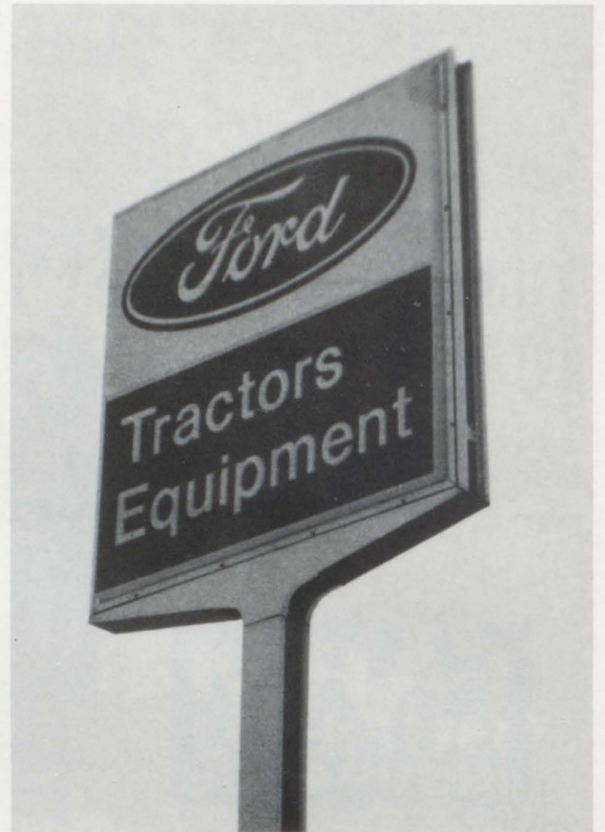


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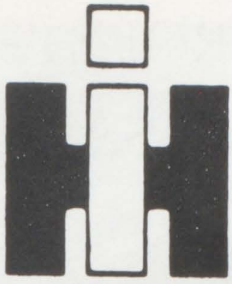
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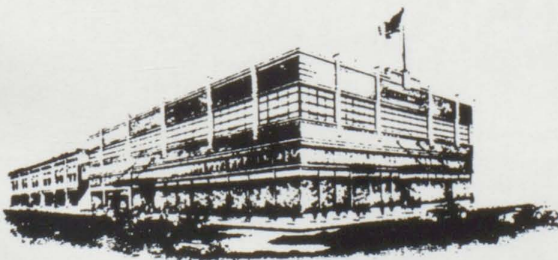
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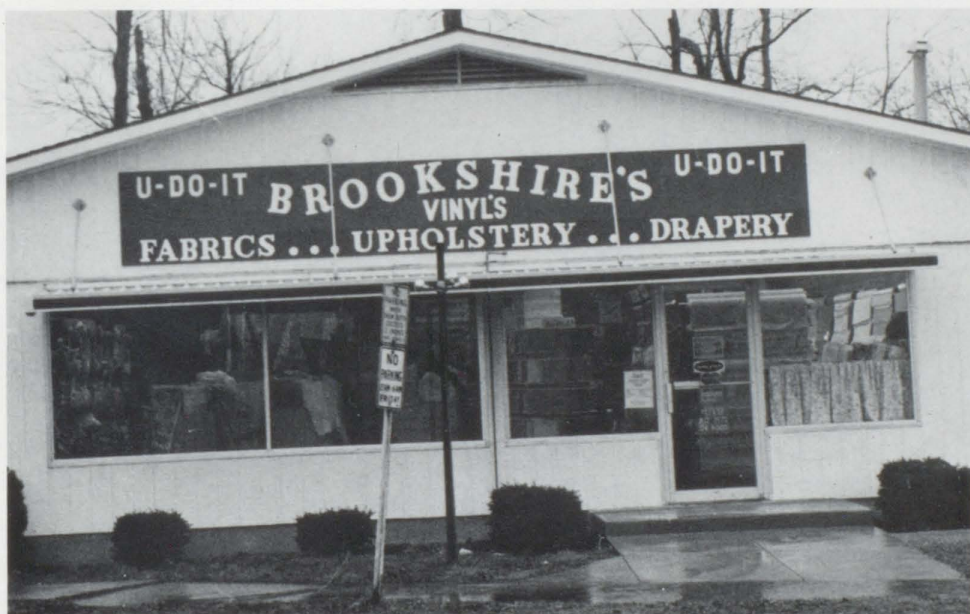
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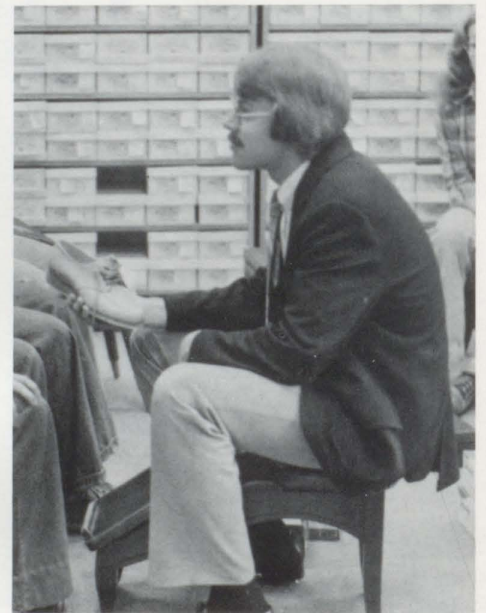
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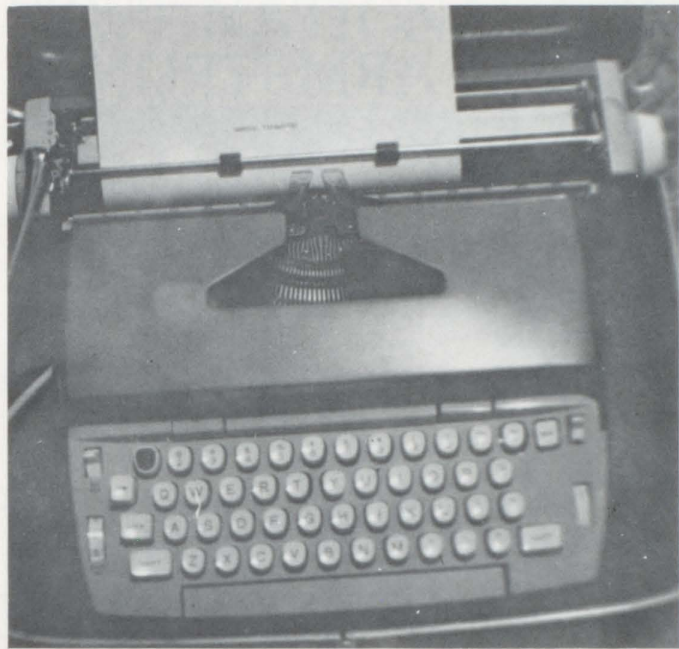
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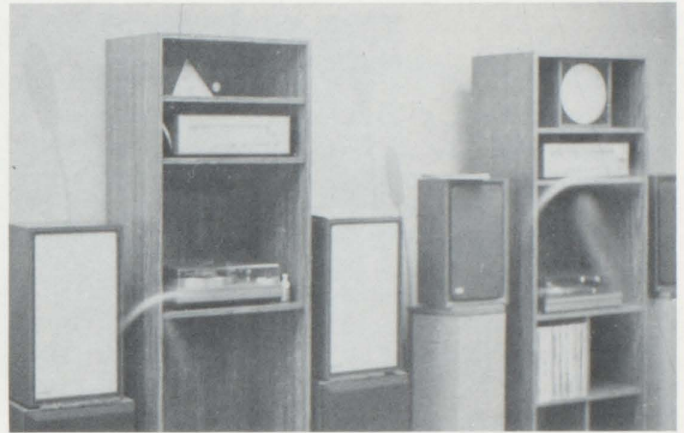


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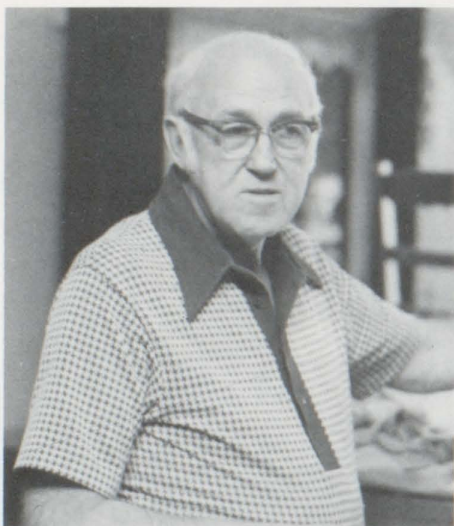
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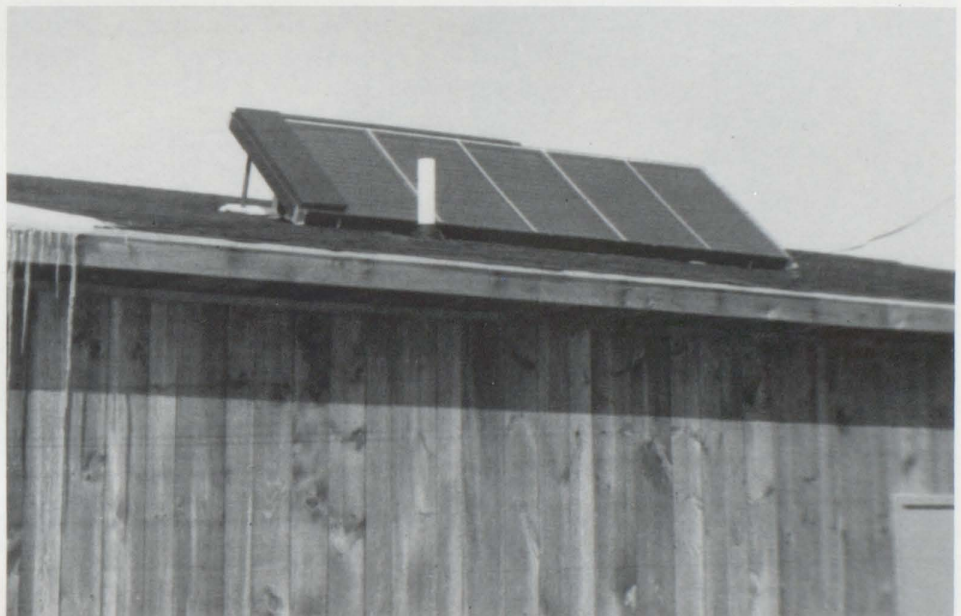
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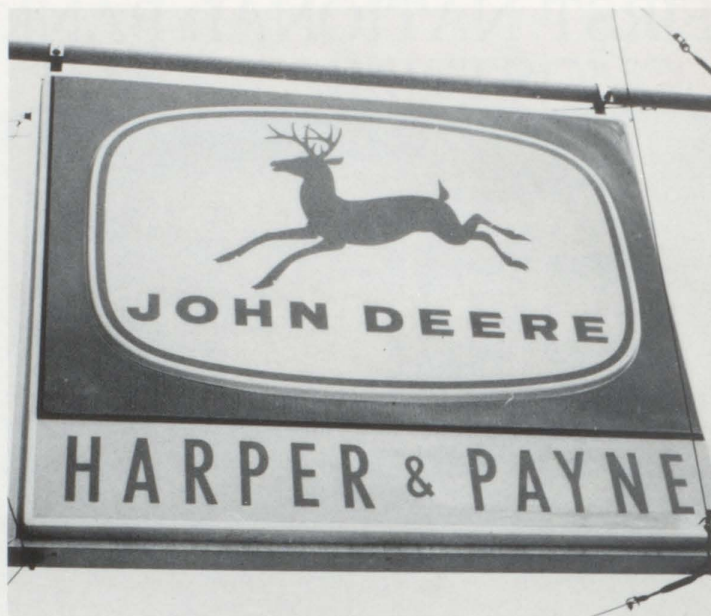
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Steve Berry—Concert Band 1,2; Vocational School 3,4.

Randy Blackburn—Assistant 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Manager 1; Tennis.

Gary Bohlander—Pep Band 1,2; Special Award 2,3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Booster Club 3; Boys' State 3; Concert Band 1,2; Chess Club 2; FFA 3,4.

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ship Christian Students 2,3; FHA 1,4; Mat Maids 3,4.

Fran Boze—Assistant 4; Booster Club 2,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Office Practice 4; Student Council 2,4; Spanish Club 2.

Dave Breedlove—Booster Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Fellowship Christian Athletes 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Special Award 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Vocational School 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Sally Breedlove—Assistant 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Campus Life 2,3; French Club 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Manager 3,4; Student Council 3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Volleyball 1,2,3.

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Phil Brown—Assistant 4; Booster Club 3,4; Campus Life 3; FFA 1,2,3,4.

Roice Brummett—Pompons 3.

Deb Butcher—FHA 1; School Play 3.

Teresa Byrd—FHA 2,3; Pompons 3.

C

Nancy Clark—Camera Club 2.

Penny Clevenger—Exploratory Teaching 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 1,2,4; Pompons 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.

Mark Collis

Sherry Collis—Camera Club 2; Special Award 2; Track 2; Vocational School 3.

Tera Columbus—Assistant 3,4; Arguys-n-Gals 4; Booster Club 1,3; Concert Choir 4; Camera Club 2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Musical 3,4; Student Council 4; Special Award 3; School Play 2,3,4; Variety Show 3,4.

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Carl Craib—Football 1; Wrestling 1.

Nancy Craib—Assistant 2,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4;

Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 1; Campus Life 3,4; FHA 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Track 2,3,4.

Julie Crawford—Campus Life 1,2,3; Musical 2; NHF 1,2,3,4; Pep Band Pompons 3; Student Council 3; Speech Club 1,2,3; Special Award 3; School Play 2; Track 1; Variety Show 2.

Brian Creek—Assistant 2,4; Booster Club 2; Bowling 1,2,3; Camera Club 1,2; Chess Club 2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; FFA 2; Golf 1; Intramurals 1; Newspaper Staff 4; NFL 1,2; Tennis 2,3; Yearbook Staff 4.

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D

Margaret Dailey—French Club 2,3.

Mark Daniel—Baseball 1,3,4; Football 1,2; Golf 1.

Mike Daniel

Phyllis Deavers—Fellowship Christian Students 1; Musical 1.

Tim Deavers

Bob Devine—Bowling 2; Concert Choir 3; Wrestling 1.

Dave Devore—Assistant 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3.

Eric Draper—Assistant 4; Arguys-n-Gals 3,4; Bowling 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Camera Club 1; Golf 1; Manager 2,3,4; Musical 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Special Award 2; Variety Show 2,3.



Steve Pierce



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Teresa Long

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Karie Dunham—Assistant 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Bowling 1; Chess Club 3; Honor Society 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Special Award 2,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

Paula Dunn—Concert Band 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Special Award 1; Vocational School 4.

E

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Mike McNaney

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F

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G

Paula Glass—Assistant 4; French Club 2,3; Newspaper Staff 4; Spanish Club 3.

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H

Van Haisley—Assistant 4; Arguys-n-Gals 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Camera Club 1,2; Football 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 1,2,3; Track 1; Variety Show 1,2,3.

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Susan Harvey—Fellowship Christian Students 2,3; FHA 1,4.

Roger Hendrick

Joe Hester—Assistant 4; Vocational School 3,4.

Denette Hipsher

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Nancy Holloway—Booster Club 1; Campus Life 2,3; Fellowship Christian Students 2; FHA 1,2; Volleyball 3.

Todd Holtsclaw

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Jon Hummer—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Bowling 2,3; Campus Life 1,2; Class Officer 1; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Musical 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

Brian Hurst

Elana Hurt—Camera Club 2; Vocational School 3.

I

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Paula Glass

Tony Irwin—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track.

J

Jennifer Jager—Musical 1,2,3,4; Pompons 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Special Award 3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Variety Show 4; Vocational School 4.

Sharon Jagers—Concert Band 1,2,3; Fellowship Christian Students 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Special Award 1,2,3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Volleyball 2; Vocational School 4.

Brian James

Jeff Jarvis—Booster Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Campus Life 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Fellowship Christian Students 1,2,3; Football 1; Musical 4; Spanish Club 1; Track 1,2; Vocational School 4.

Matt Jarvis—Campus Life 3,4; Football 3; Vocational School 4.

Jolane Jones

Steve Jones—Football 1,3; Track 1; Vocational School 3,4.

Susan Jones—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Vocational School 4.

Joanna Justus—Booster Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 2,3; Girls Basketball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

Joe Justus—Booster Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Campus Life 1,2,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Fellowship Christian Athletes 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Variety Show 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

K

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J.D. Liston—FFA 1,2,3,4.

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Lori Little—Assistant 4; Camera Club 1; Pompons 1; Scholarship Plaque 3; Vocational School 3.



Damon Seacott

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Rick Logan—Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 2; Student Council 1; State Band 3,4.

Teresa Long—Assistant 4; Arguys-n-Gals 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Campus Life 1; Class Officer 1; Composer 4; Fellowship Christian Students 1,2,3; FHA 1,2; Girls' State 3; Girls Basketball 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Musical 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Variety Show 3; Yearbook Staff 4.

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M

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Doug Marley—Baseball 1; Bowling 1; Fellowship Christian Athletes 1; Football 1; Spanish Club 2; Scholarship Plaque 3.

Donna Mathews—Assistant 3; Booster Club 1,3,4; Concert Band 1; Campus Life 3; Class Officer 2,3; Girls' State 3; Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Special Award 2,3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Track 1,2,3,4.

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Nancy Maynard—Assistant 3; Bowling 2; FHA 2,3,4.

Joe Merrill—Vocational School 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

Don Metzger—Assistant 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Chess Club 2; Football 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Student Council 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Tennis 2; Wrestling 2.

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Chris Miller

Connie Mitchell—Girls' State; Honor Society 3,4; Health Careers 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Jennifer Mitchener—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Health Careers 4; Managers 2,4; NFL 4; Stage Band 1,3,4; Speech Club 4; Special Award 2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

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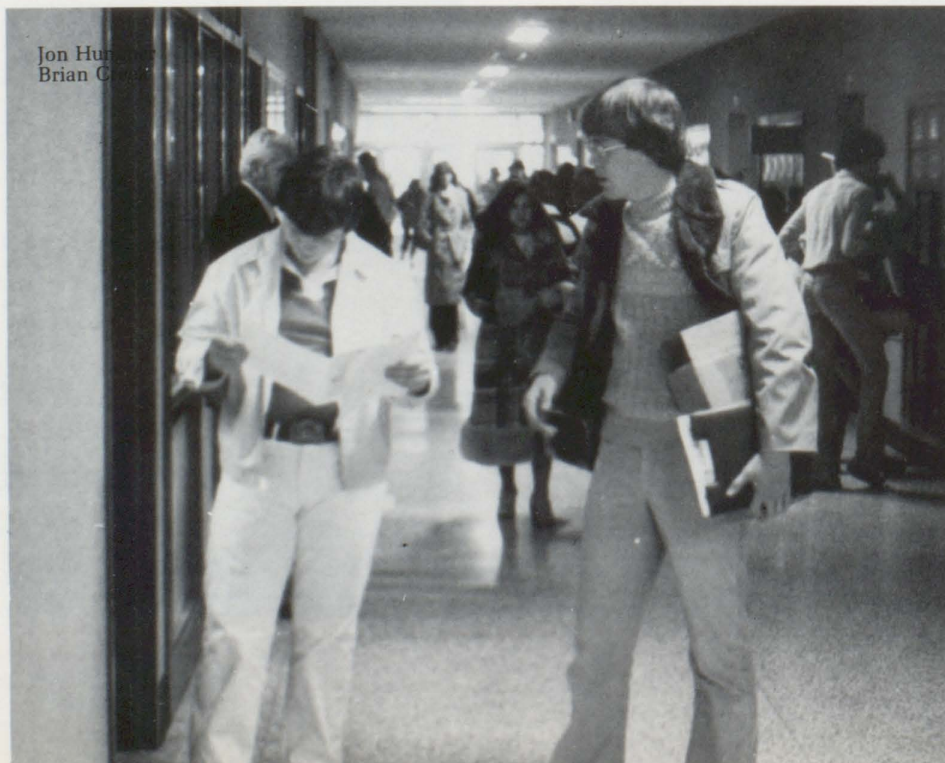
Marty Moon—Assistant 3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Special Award 3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

Robin Moon—Baseball 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1.

Caren Moore—Concert Band 4; Drum Majorette 4.

Marsha Moore—Assistant 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Fellowship Christian Students 1,2; Health Careers 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Yearbook Staff 4.

Mike Moore—Assistant 4; Arguys-n-Gals 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Football 1; Musical 2,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Variety Show 3.



Jon Hur
Brian C

Dan Morgan—Boosetr Club 3,4; Fellowship Christian Students 3,4; Football 3; Intramurals 3; Track 3,4.

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Tim McDaniels—Assistant 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Musical 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

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N

Lee Niverson—Bowling 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,4; Campus Life 1,2,3; School Play 2; Vocational School 3,4.

O

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P

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Ron Payne—Assistant 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Track 1,2,4; Tennis 1,2; Yearbook Staff 3,4.

Virginia Payne—Fellowing 2,3; Camera Club 3; Campus Life 3; Bowling Christian Students 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Special Award 3.

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Susan Phelps—Assistant 2,4; French Club 1,2; Special Award 3.

Steve Pierce—FFA 1,2,3; Vocational School 4.

Steve Pogue—Booster Club 2; Student Council 1; Track 1.

Lisa Poling—Assistant 2,4; Manager 3.

Mike Pollen—Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Fellowship Christian Athletes 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Special Award 3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Vocational School 3,4.

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R

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Mary Richards—Volleyball 1.

Tami Riggs—Campus Life 1,2,3.

Dave Rogers—Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Special Award 1,2.

Cindy Rollins—French Club 1,2; Speech Club 1,2.

Tina Root—Assistant 3; Booster Club 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Campus Life 2,3; Class Officer 1,2,4; French Club 1,2; Girls' State 3; Girls Basketball 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Candi-



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Phil Royal—Assistant 3,4; FFA 1,2,3.

S

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Judy Sappenfield—Booster Club 1; Camera Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Pompons 2; Track 1.

Mark Scott—FFA 1,2,3; Vocational School 3,4.

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Lisa Shamory—Fellowship Christian Students 1; FHA 2.

Rod Sheedy—FFA 2; Vocational School 4.

Jim Shelly—Football 1; Wrestling 2.

Jay Shindler—Bowling 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Football 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

Jerry Slaven—Assistant 4; Booster Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2; Student Council 4; Special Award 2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

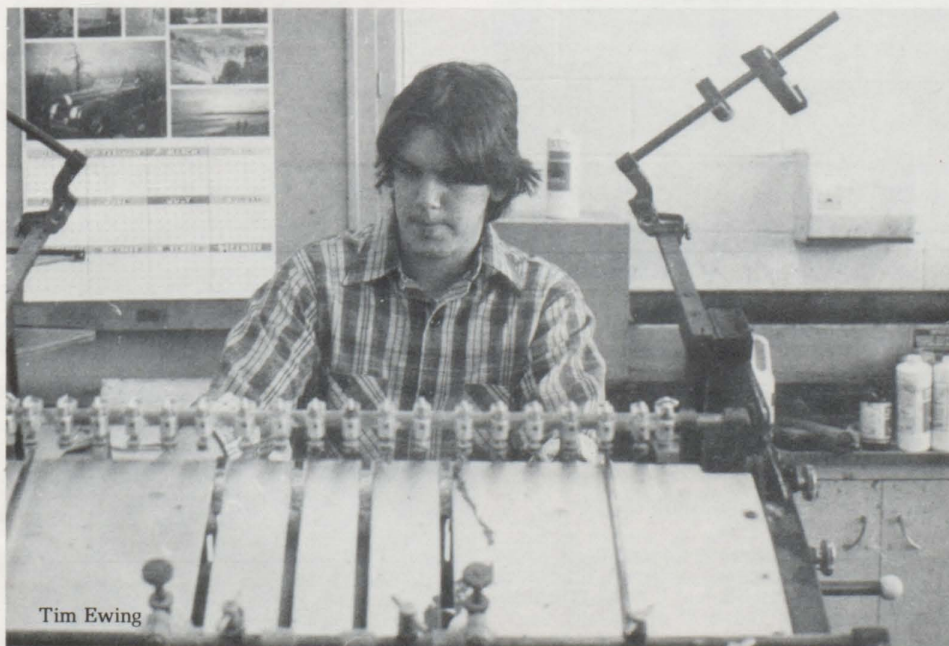
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Elizabeth Starr

Joani Steiner—Gymnastics 4.



Tim Ewing

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Sherrie Stevens—Assistant 2; Booster Club 3,4; French Club 2,3; Office Practice 4; Special Award 2,3; Scholarship Plaque 3.

Terry Stinger—Chess Club 2; Vocational School 3,4.

Dale Stitt—Basketball 1,4; Football 1; Track 1; Vocational School 3,4.

April Strasser

T

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V

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W

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Gary Webb—Bowling 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Stage Band 3.

Cindy Williams—Booster Club 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Exploratory Teaching 4; French Club 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Manager 2; Special Award 1; Scholarship Plaque 3; Tennis 3; Vocational School 4.

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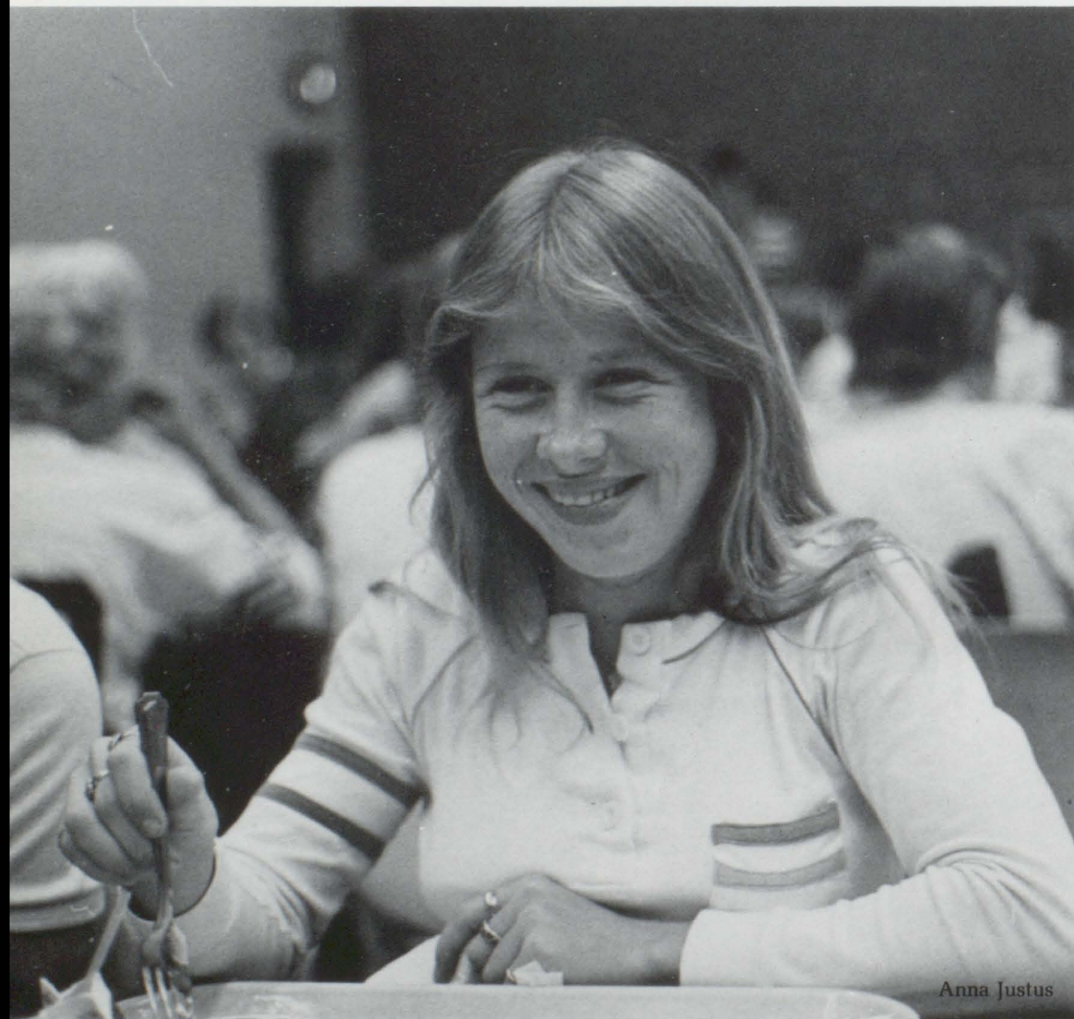
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Y

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Cynthia York—Pompons 2; Spanish Club 2.

Lance York



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Tami Webb—Assistant 3; Campus Life 1; Pompons 3.

Randy Webster

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Kim Whitmire—FHA 1; Spanish Club 1.

Deb Williams—Assistant 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Exploratory Teaching 4; French Club 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Tennis 3.

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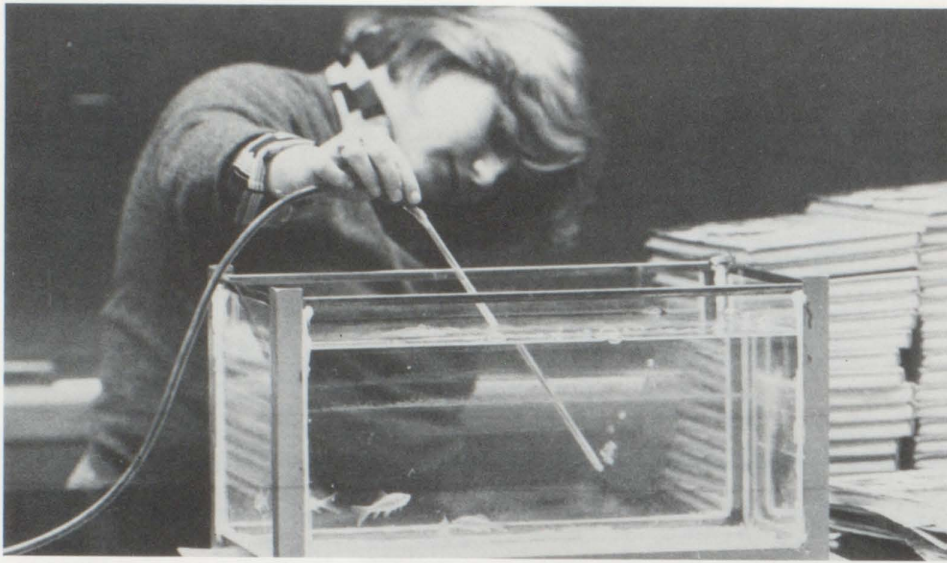
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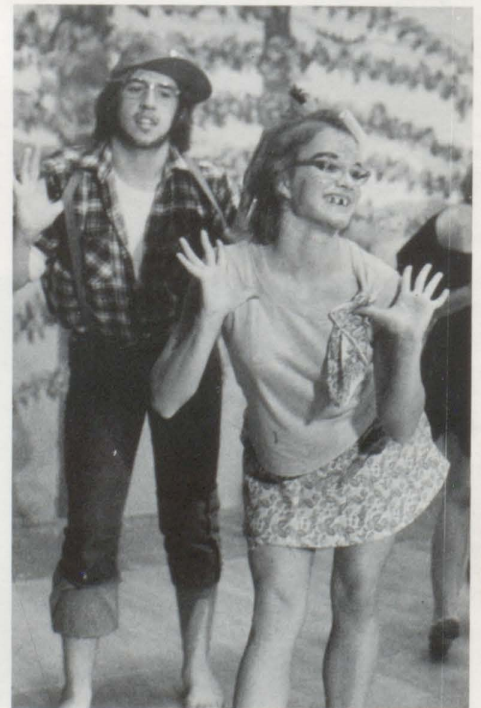
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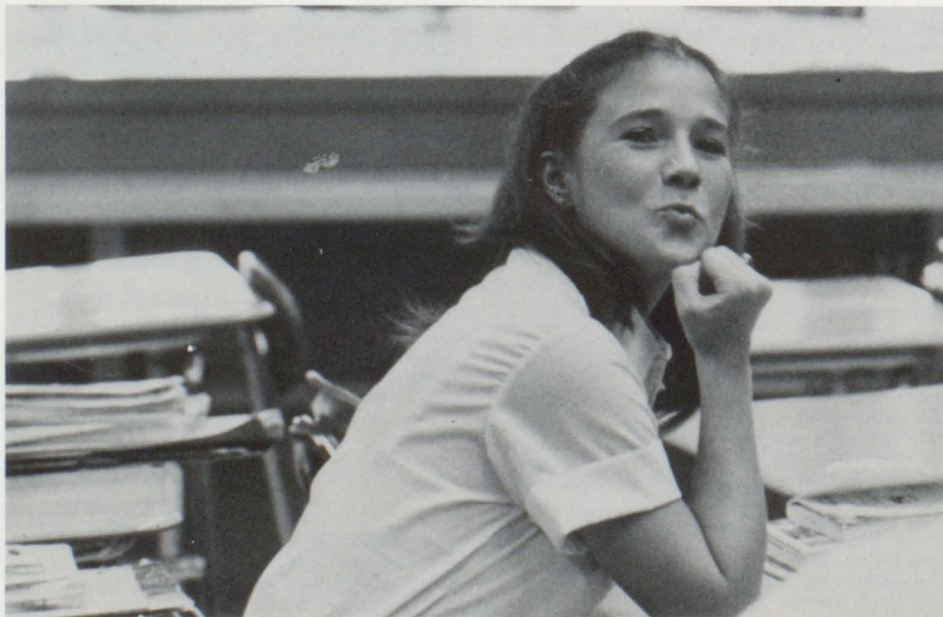
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1977-78—a year for many happenings—from teacher negotiations to another bad winter, and from winning the first CIC championship to winning our first homecoming.

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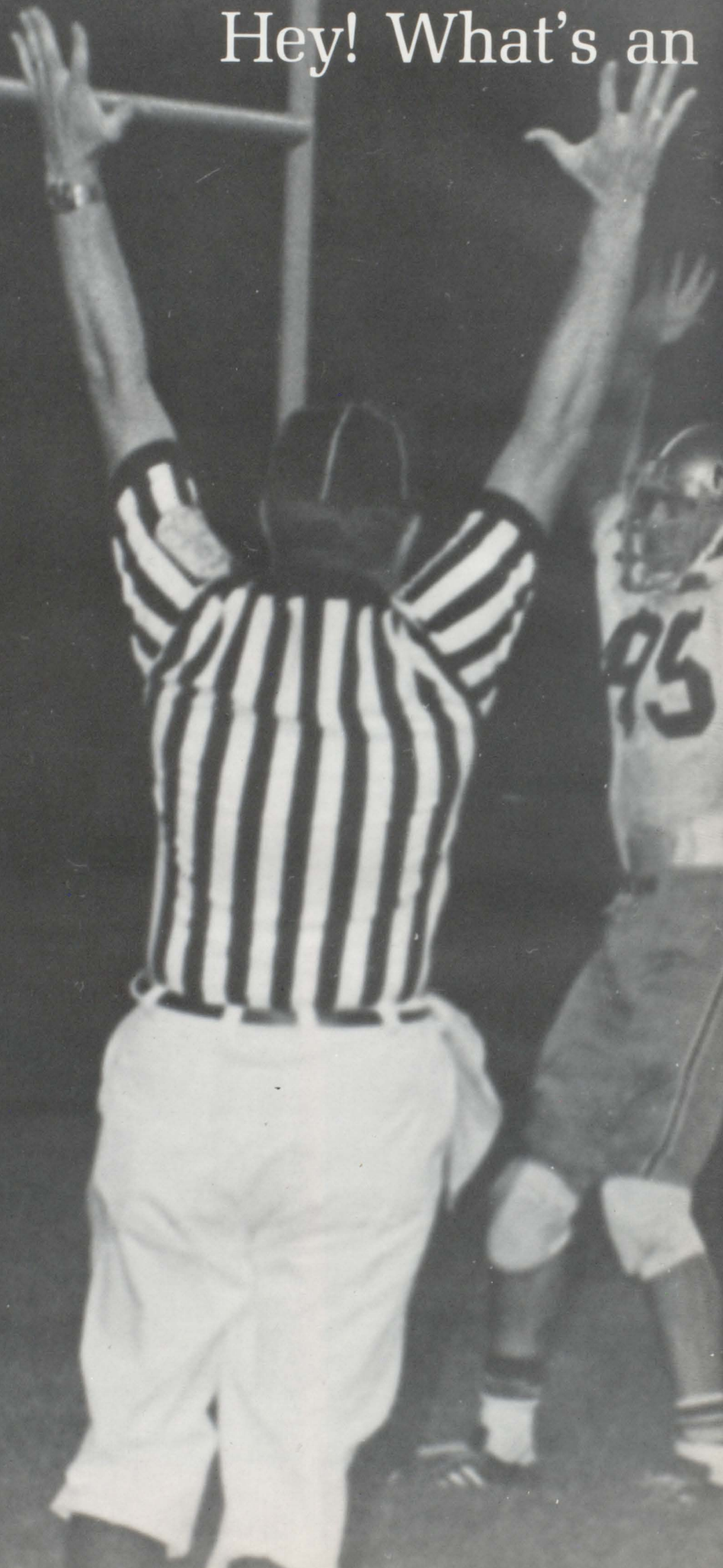
Throughout the rest of this book there were signs of how each of us in our own way proved we were Argylls. Things were not always great during the year but M-G students did not give up.

Many events which students look forward to, such as clubs and activities, were dropped but still no one gave up. A great example of this is the 1978 Grant County Tourney. With many players sick, the hopes of back-to-back championships were almost hopeless, yet the spirit was great on tourney day. M-G did lose, yet neither the players nor the student body gave up.

Teachers had a very trying year with contract negotiations, yet they too kept doing their jobs and doing the best they could to get along.

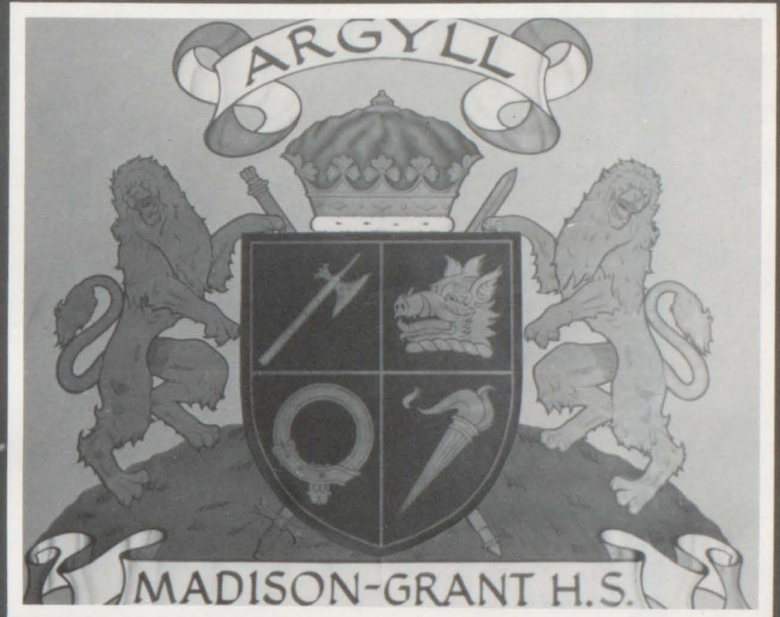
Despite many snow days and sub-zero degree temperatures throughout the winter, the Argylls didn't stop—very often.

Hey, what's an Argyll?—a winner—a person who keeps on going no matter how hopeless the situation—not only someone who attends Madison-Grant High School now, but also someone who has graduated and gone on, taking with them the spirit, determination, and faith it takes to become a winner.



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Dressed in his new Argyll-Warrior uniform is junior, Joe Kelich.

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Looking through a plaid-covered book and finding pictures, print, and artwork may be all this yearbook means to many students, but to the yearbook staff this book shows the results of many seemingly endless hours of hard work and determination. Though there were times when frustration set in, we all stuck together and finally completed the 1977-78 Madison-Grant High School yearbook. We are happy and proud to be able to say "We did it". We hope you enjoy this book and will find many happy memories in it in the years ahead.

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A mounting of M-G's new mascot is in the gymnasium to show what an Argyll warrior looks like.

