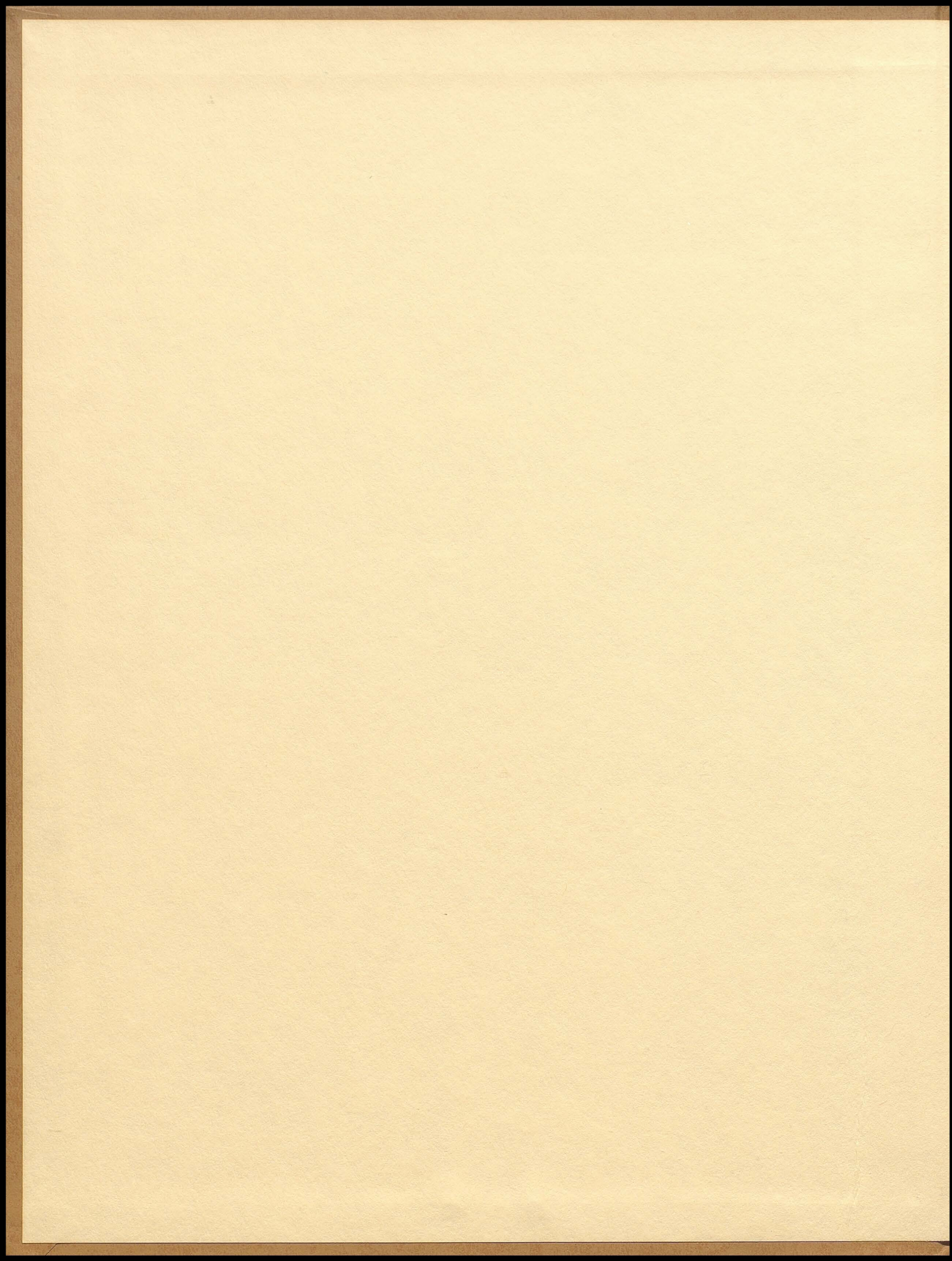


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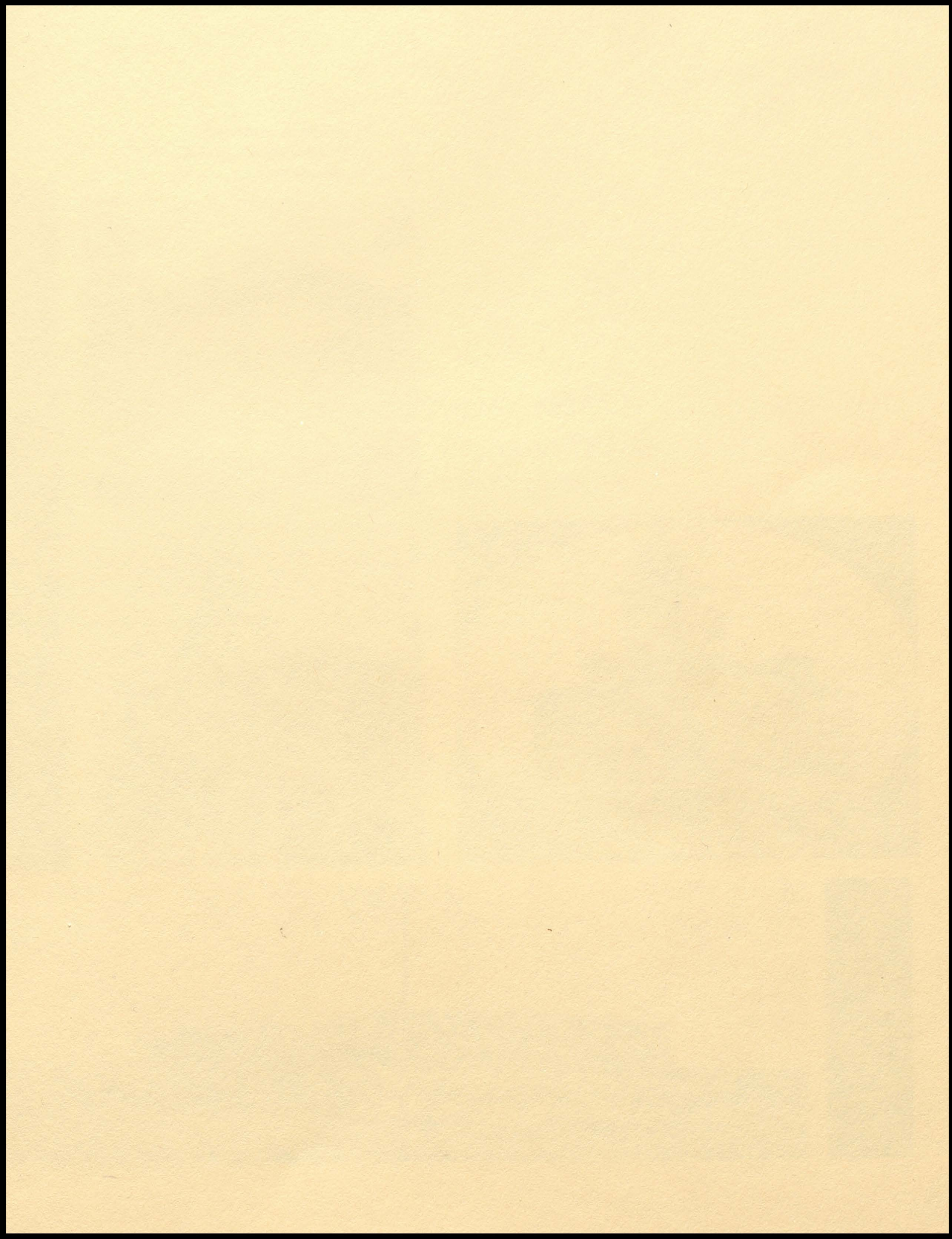


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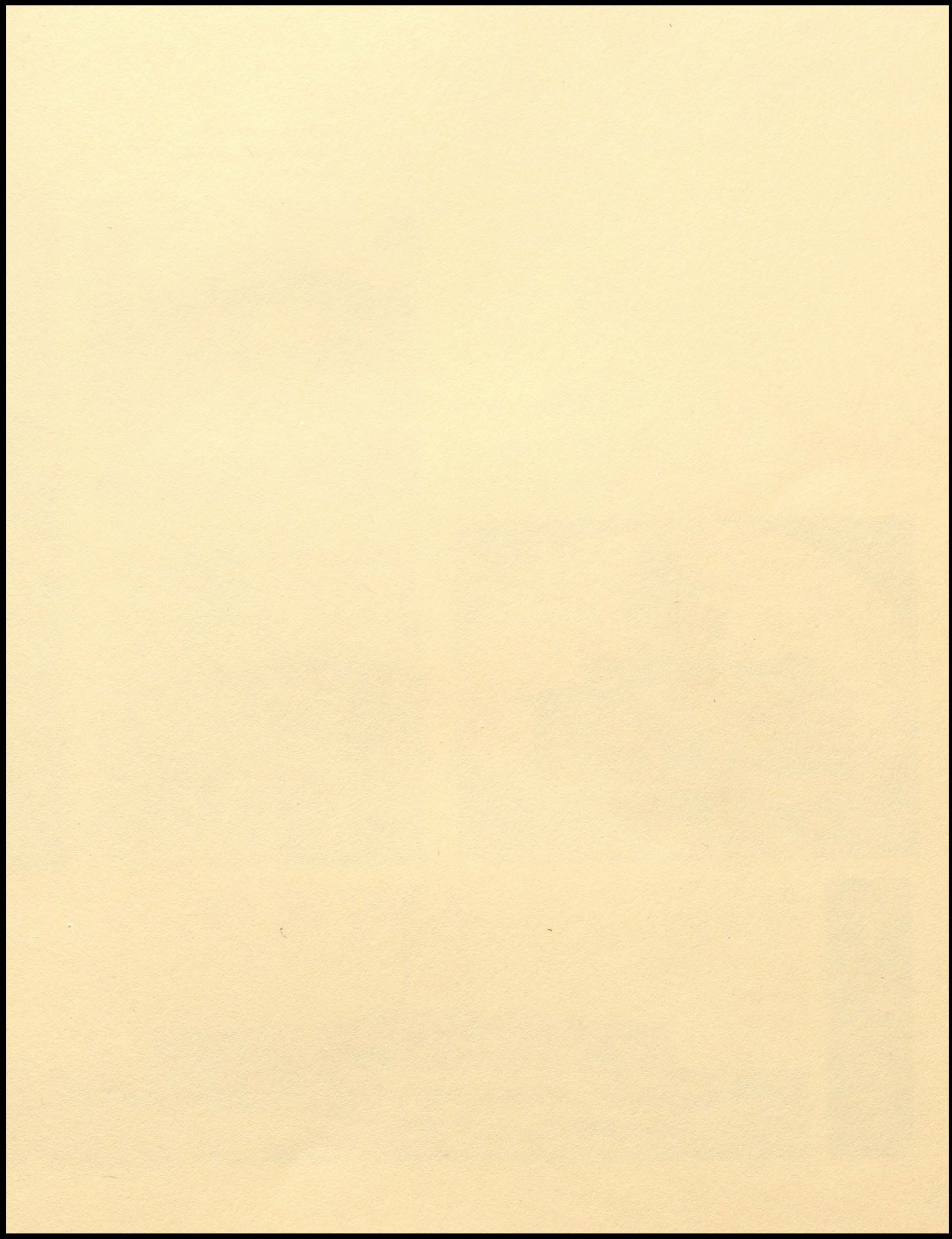








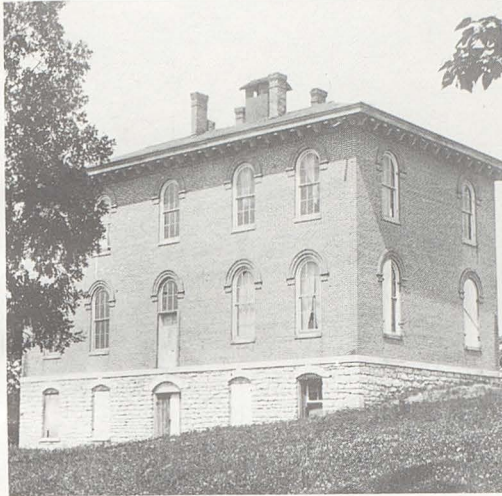






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## The faces of PHS

Reflect the pain, pride,  
Determination, skill, joy  
Of athletes with a 76  
Year heritage of Quaker  
Spirit backing them up







*Gulping in the air* that will see him to the finish line, soph. Larry Lee swims the butterfly stroke.

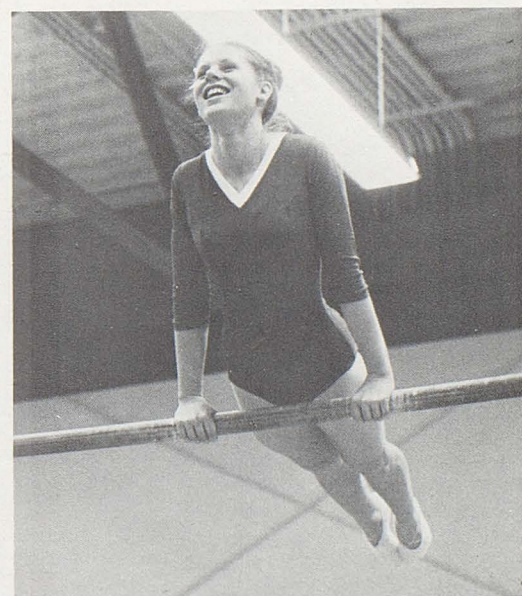
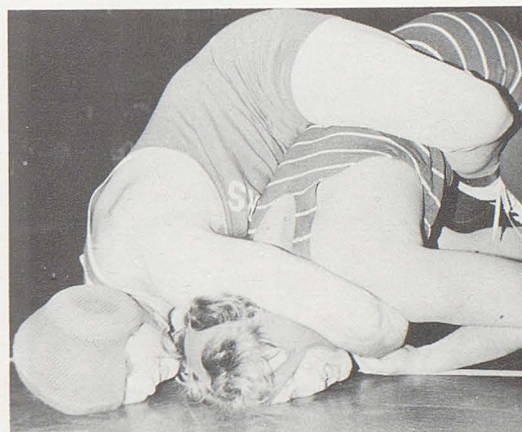
*Giving her last bit of effort*, soph. Barb McClure strains for inches in the long jump against Cascade.

*"I know what I did wrong, coach,"* admits jr. Mark Maselink in a time out huddle with coach Yoho.

*Fists clenched*, jr. Rocky Reynolds can't wait for his platoon to get back in the game.

*Struggling to stay on top*, jr. Bruce Schleusher gets an arm locked around his opponents neck.

*Still for a moment*, soph. Carol Masselink balances on the parallel bars before beginning another series of flips and turns.





A little the worse for wear after the hot graduation exercises, Gary Sutton stands in line to get his long awaited diploma.

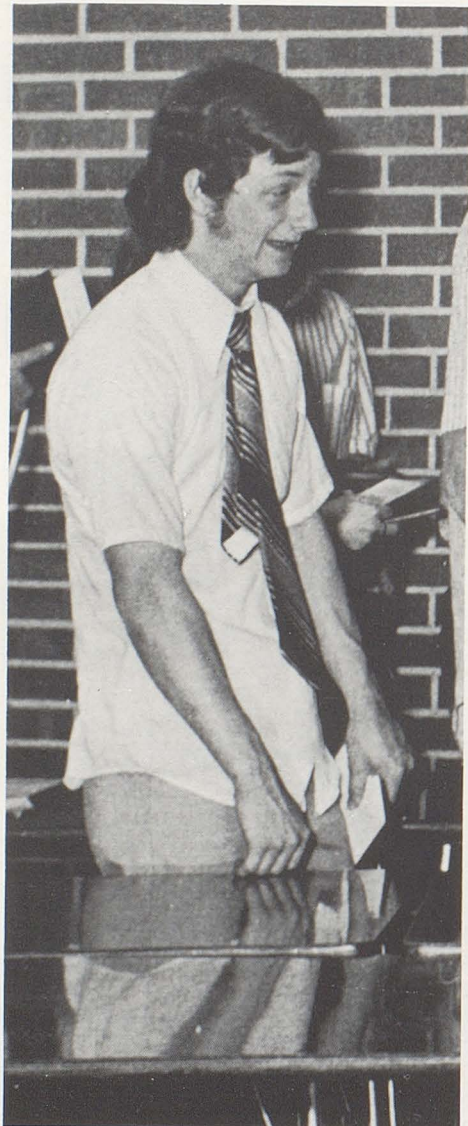
"I'm a reformed man!" swears sr. Barry Phillips trying to impress sr. Melissa Lewellyn in the fall musical *Guys and Dolls*.

Inspecting his negatives, jr. Jim Leonard works on his term project for the new photography class.

A physical interpretation of an abstract idea leads jr. Lise Thomas and sr. Tammy Trittschuh in two separate directions in drama class.

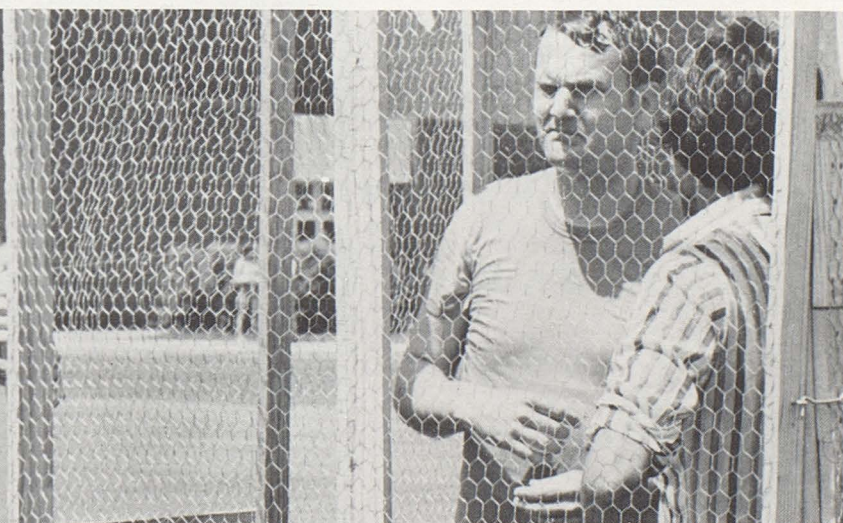
Keeping her eye on the liquid level, sr. Debbie Corcoran enjoys the last chemistry experiment of the year.

Vindictively spraying their government teacher, Mr. Krinhop, srs. Ginger Rees and Mark Sindors take advantage of the student council's jail at Field Day festivities.

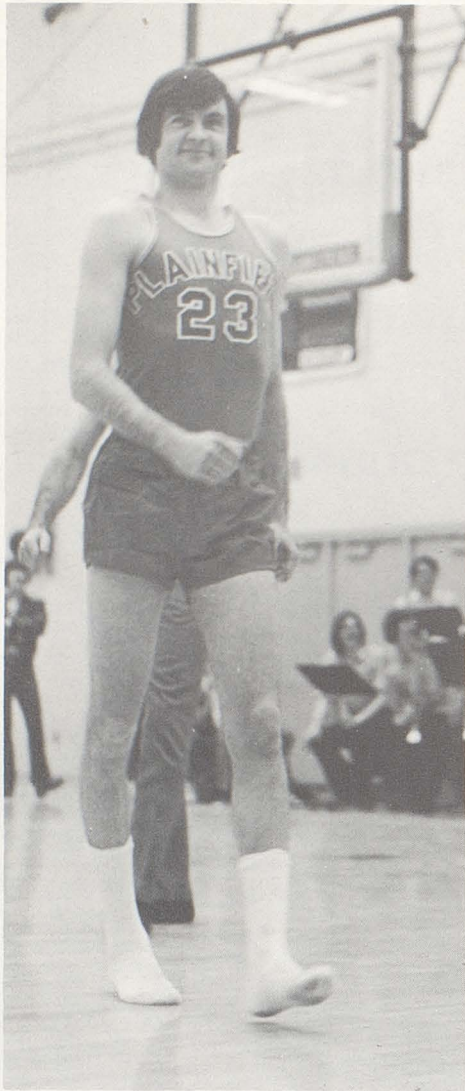




The faces of PHS  
Indicate the extent of  
Serious involvement in  
Academic pursuits,  
Extra-curricular events  
As students gain more  
Freedom to determine  
Their courses of study







*Participating* in the sectional pep session, Mr. Steve Burlingame struts onto the gym floor in the guise of a Plainfield Quaker.

*A handshake accompanies* the key to the city given to Forrest Tucker by Ted Pollion, president of the town board, during halftime at the Speedway football game.

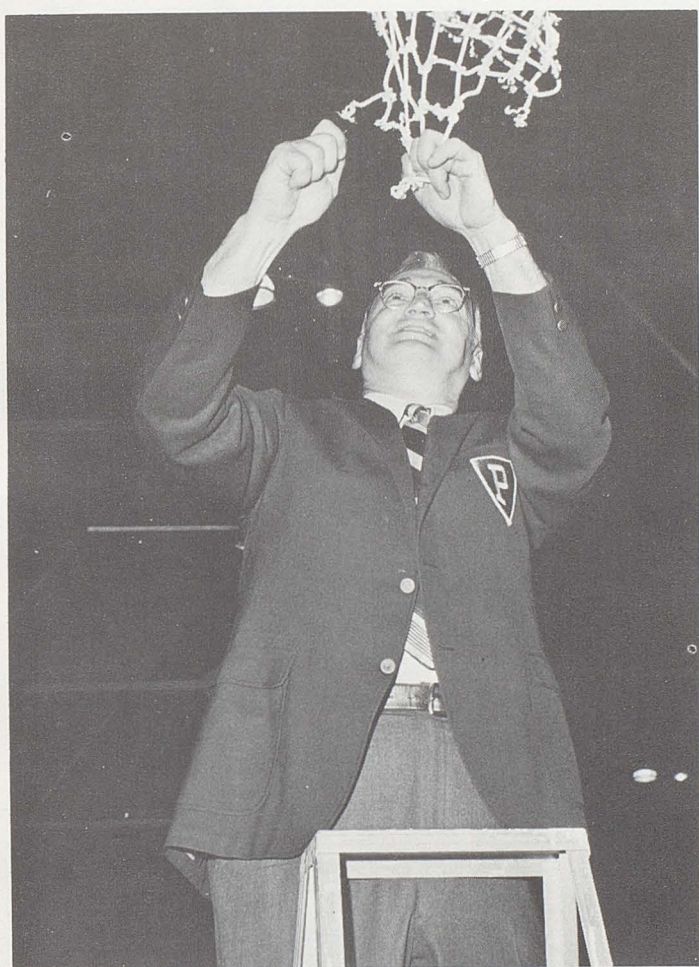
*Loyalty becomes apparent* as Red Pride fans sit in the rain to see the last home game of the 1972 football season.

*Helping to cut down* the sectional nets, Superintendent Roger Sturm can't contain his pleasure at PHS's twelfth title.

*Ringin'* the refurbished victory bell, Mr. Ed Whalen presents it to the students of PHS.

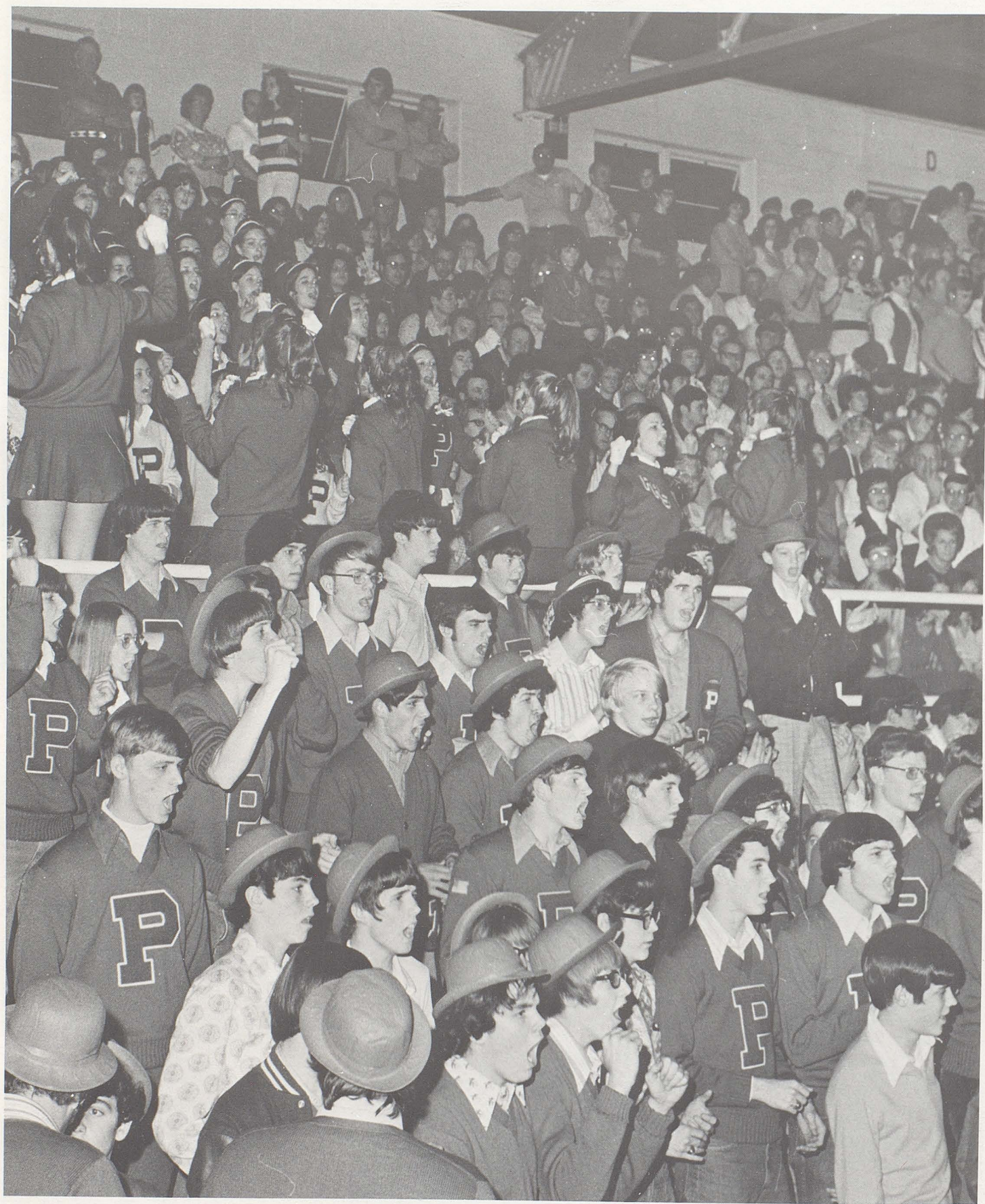






Supporting PHS with  
 Their concern, money  
 And time, the citizens  
 Of Plainfield help to  
 Mold the total picture  
 Thus becoming part of  
 The faces of PHS







# ACTIVITIES



*"We are! We are!"* chants the Quaker cheerblock at the last game of the Sectionals as the Red Pride squad tangles with Avon.

*All smiles,* Homecoming Queen Susan Maxwell can't quite believe her good fortune.

*Waiting to get back* in the game, jr. Gary St. John anxiously watches developments on the field.

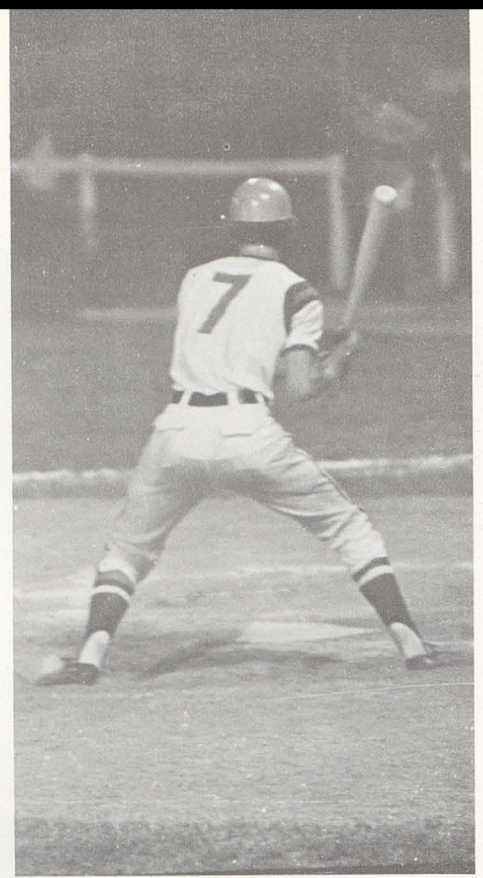
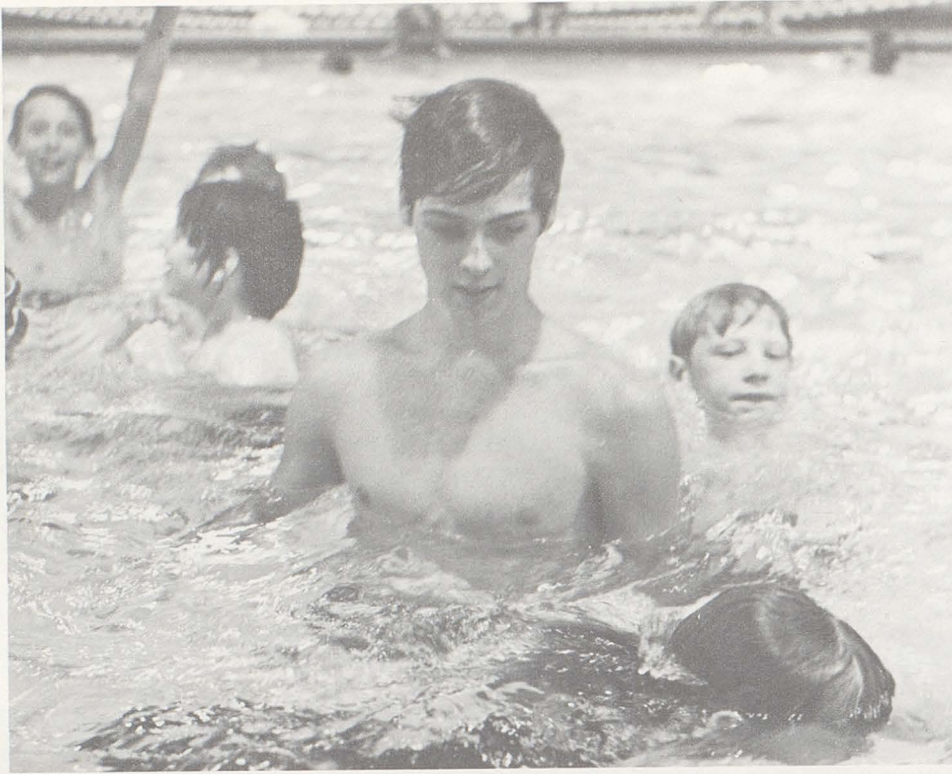
*Screams in the night* bring sr. Betsy Cooprider to the aid of her daughter, sr. Debbie Rissler, in the drama department's production of *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

*Silent Night* rings through the hall in the finale of the Belles and Beaux concert at the Madrigal Dinner.



# SPORTS







Summer was not a time of rest for Plainfield students. Even before school ended, sports enthusiasts were practicing for the summer baseball and softball programs sponsored by the community.

Those not participating in organized sports were not idle. Taking advantage of the tennis courts at Franklin Park, the golf course at the Elks, the swimming pool at the school, or even the basketball goals in their own driveways, students vigorously fought boredom.

Many Plainfield girls spent the first month of their vacation preparing for and participating in the Jay-Cees' Junior Miss Pageant. The hard work paid off as PHS students won first and second runner-up as well as all three scholastic awards.

While some PHS'ers played others studied. For the first time seniors suffered through economics in summer school to meet requirements for January graduation. At the same time, underclassmen experienced the thrill of their first time behind the wheel in Drivers' Education.

Still other Plainfield students preferred to work. Rising at 5:00 a.m., one group of PHS'ers gathered for a long bus ride to fields where they ignored leaf cuts, insect bites, and sun burn to detassel corn.

Interrupting regular summer activities, students attended school connected workshops. They were involved in publications, cheerleader, majorette, band, and art camps, the Hendricks County Leadership Conference, and Girls' and Boys' State.

*Putting skill to work*, sr. John Nestel teaches a child to float as part of his duties during the summer swimming program at the high school pool.

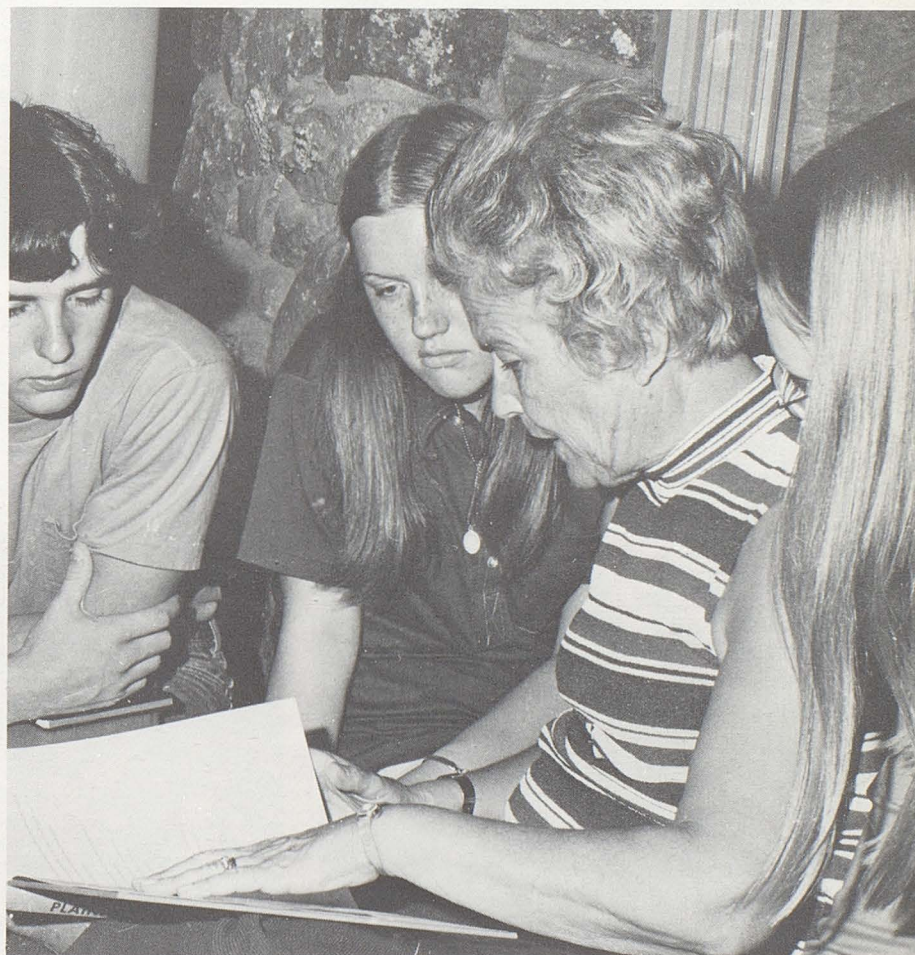
*Poised for action*, sr. Danny Brooks waits expectantly for the pitcher's windup in the playoffs of the Senior Babe Ruth summer program.

*Flying through the air* sr. Tammy Trittschuh dances her way to first runner-up in the Plainfield Jay-Cee's Junior Miss Pageant.

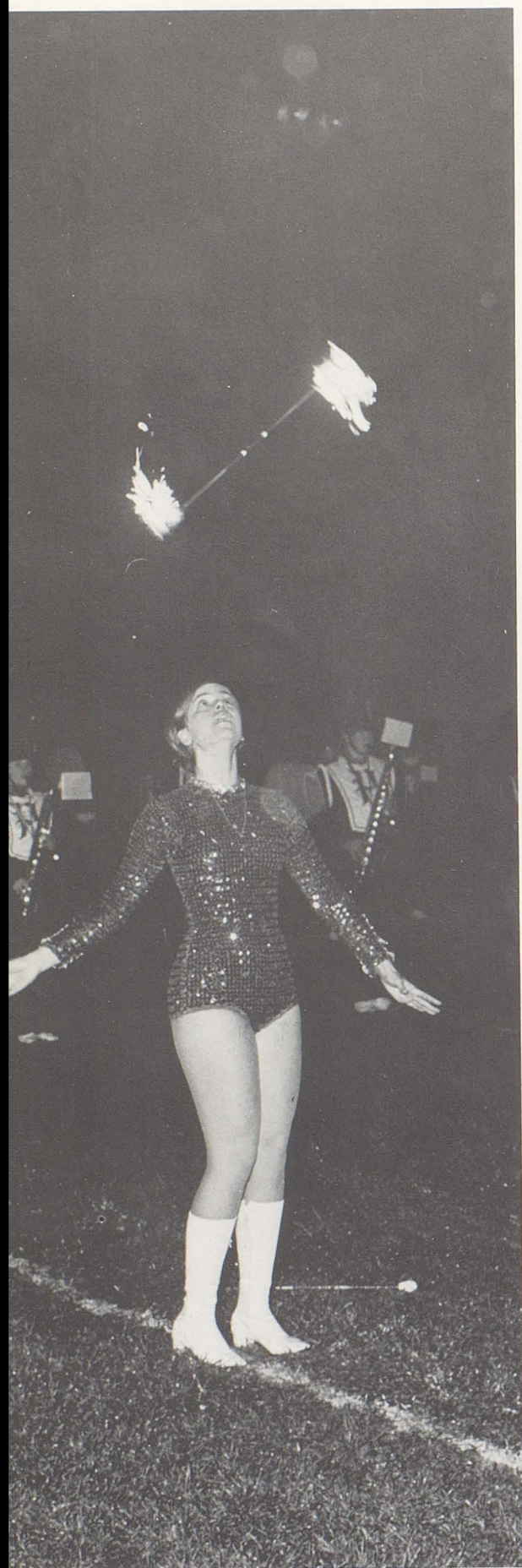
*With her sights set* on a blue ribbon for her dress at the state fair, sr. Christi Kalb accepts expert advice on how to attach her interfacing from her 4-H leader, Mrs. Acton.

*After a full morning* of lectures, srs. Terry Burdon and Betsy Coopridge and jr. Ruth Ragdale listen intently as yearbook camp instructor Mrs. James critics the 1971 edition of *Silhouettes*.

## Sr. Econ joins expanded summer school schedule











## Red Pride Girl, flag corps joins PHS spirit team

The Plainfield majorettes once again spent a busy year creating routines which they performed at half-time during football and basketball games. Their patriotic Homecoming show, complete with thirty-eight American flags, drew the greatest public acclaim for the girls.

These industrious people, however, did more than perform at ball games. They entered a contest at Southport with their Homecoming routine, marched in four parades, conducted a workshop for grade school girls, and joined the crowd at Weir Cook Airport to welcome Forrest Tucker.

There were two new additions to the Quaker spirit brigade this year,

the sixteen girl flag corps and Red Pride Girl Lisa Clark. Chosen from among the majorettes, Lisa was featured in a variety of baton routines including the fire baton routine she performed at the Speedway game.

The flag corps made their final appearance in the Halftime Highlights Show which wound up marching season. However, the majorettes found a new spirit partner in the Red Pride Pep Band which joined them in performing during basketball season.

The girls did not lay down their shakers until Senior Night, the last home basketball game, when senior members of the squad were honored along with ball players.

*The football field vanishes into darkness as Red Pride Girl Lisa Clark flashes through her fire baton routine.*

*Jazzing it up, sr. Jim Moreland and jr. Dean Dare get going at the Greencastle game.*

*Strutting down Main Street, PHS twirlers head up the band at the Homecoming parade.*

*"Hail to the varsity . . ." Pep band members lead the school song at another game.*

**MAJORETTES:** *Back row:* Sabrina Pierce, Terri Stanley, Margo Gipson, Susan Mosser, Marilyn Margiotti, Sandy Muncy, Christina Pierce; *2nd row:* Bonnie Fredrick, Jan Burlison, Nancy Roberts, Jan Parsley, Dana Carr, Maureen O'Neill, Connie Fredrick; *Front row:* Debbie Myers, Melissa Lewellyn, Lisa Clark, Jayne Leitzman, Debbie Mannie.

**FLAG CORPS:** *Back row:* Deb Craghead, Cindy Westhead, Ginger Moon, Jan Bartok, Donna Crick, Laura Geyer, Marsha Ferguson, Wendy Mitchell, *Front row:* Susie Donovan, Terry McLaughlin, Leanne Snodgrass, Tonya Mitchell, Terry Cobb, Cheryl Griffin, Sid Maddux, Kim Glessner.





## Varsity squad takes 1st at county fair, 3rd at state

Cheerleading season opened early in July for the ten PHS girls attending camp at Vincennes University. The busy week climaxed as the reserve and varsity squads both won their third first place ribbons and the spirit stick on the last day of enthusiastic competition.

Returning from camp, the varsity entered the Kokomo cheerleading contest where they bagged the second place trophy. Both squads then turned to preparations for the county and state fair competitions.

Long hours of practice paid off as the varsity and reserves placed first and second respectively at the county fair and third and twelfth at the state fair.

With all competitions over the girls turned to organizing Quaker spirit, decorating hallways, and encouraging Red Pride athletes from the sidelines.

Not a formal organization until basketball season, the cheerblock was a smaller group than the year before but extremely loyal. Members frequently dipped into their own pockets for money to decorate lockers, homes, and team buses.

Excitement mounted as sectionals approached. For the first time, girls of the cheerblock sported borrowed letter sweaters at school. And, in their last pep session, four of their number received kisses of thanks from varsity ball players.

*Five minutes* of deafening pandemonium is sustained by the Red Pride cheerblock as the Quaker line-up is announced for the last game of the sectionals.

*"Fight! Fight!"* chant reserve cheerleaders Caren Bare, Carol Masselink, Debbie Hunter, and Sybil Storms during pre-game warm ups at the sectionals.

*Pyramiding support* for the Quakers on their home floor, the varsity cheerleaders take advantage of a time out in the first quarter.

*"Oh-h-h-h!"* varsity cheerleaders Debbie Risler, Jenny Ping, Carol Goodwin, Carol Humphrey, Linda Whalen, and Rhonda Dieckman moan as the Greencastle Tigers score their first and only touchdown in the Homecoming game.

*Rain fails* to dampen the enthusiasm of varsity cheerleaders Linda Whalen and Rhonda Dieckman braving the elements to cheer the mighty Quakers on against Speedway.

*Up in the air*, reserve cheerleaders Sybil Storms, Debbie Hunter, Caren Bare, and Carol Masselink rejoice at another Red Pride touchdown.







# TENNIS

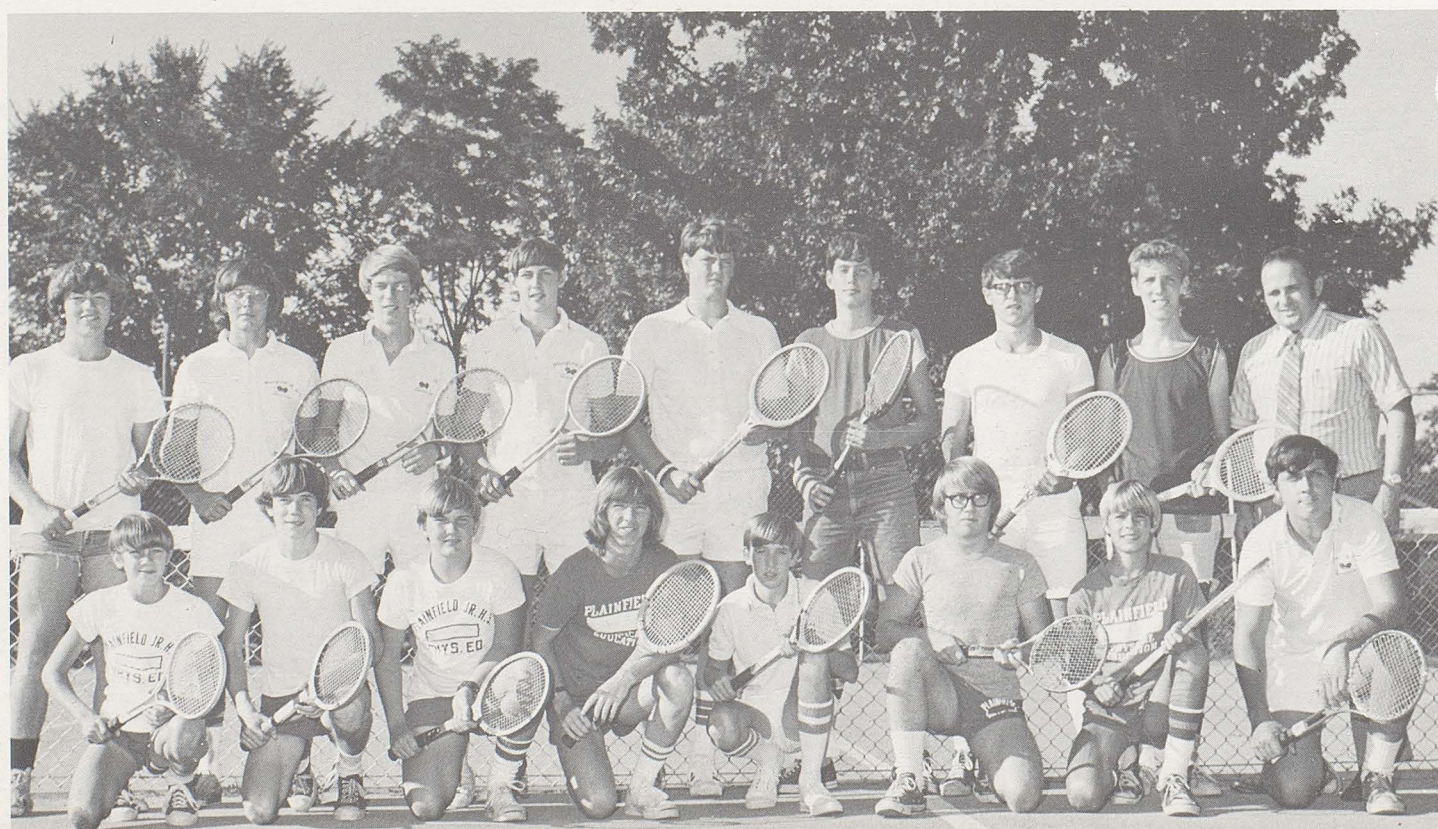
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Plainfield	4	Center Grove	5
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Plainfield	5	Brownsburg	2
Plainfield	3	Ben Davis	4
Plainfield	0	Mooreville	9
Plainfield	1	Greencastle	8
Plainfield	5	Danville	4
Plainfield	0	Terre Haute S.	9
Plainfield	0	Speedway	9

Richmond Doubles Tourney—tied for 6th  
Mid-State—5th  
Sectionals—7th

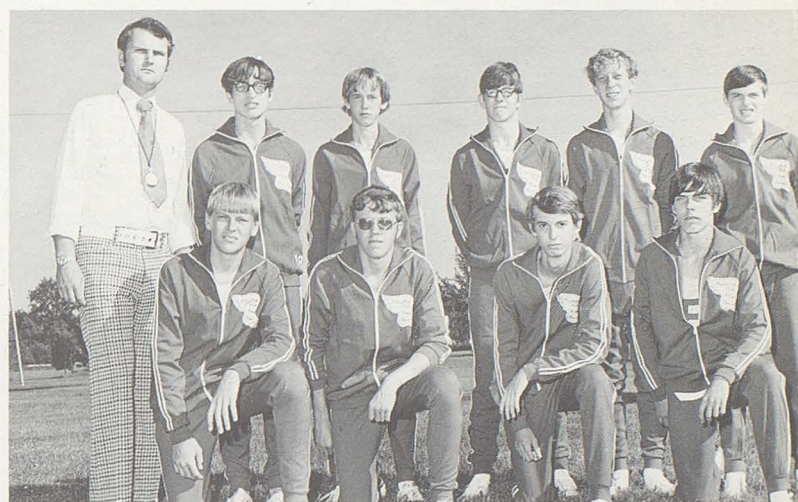
# X-COUNTRY

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Plainfield	51	Greencastle	34
		Decatur	42
Plainfield	22	Greenwood	32
Plainfield	32	Speedway	22
Plainfield	32	Brownsburg	29
Plainfield	20	Cascade	34
Plainfield	32	Northwest	24
Plainfield	35	Greencastle	22

North Montgomery Invitational—4th  
Brazil Invitational—5th  
Ben Davis Invitational—11th  
Hendricks County Meet—1st  
Mid-State Conference Meet—4th  
Sectionals—14th







## PHS Quakers dominate County x-country meet

Growing in strength as the 1972 season progressed, the Quaker cross country team rebounded from last year's first win in forty-four dual meets to capture Plainfield's first Hendricks County title.

Record setting Steve Montgomery was named the team's Most Valuable Runner after he placed first in the county meet and earned the Top Sophomore award at the Brazil Invitational. Steve and Mark Wendt both made the All-Conference team after placing 5th and 8th, respectively, in the Mid-State meet.

Beginning the season with only one returning letterman, the 1972 tennis squad suffered from lack of overall experience. In addition, the expanded Quaker schedule improved the caliber of competition faced by the Red Pride net men.

Thus, determination not withstanding, the team could only put together a 3-8 record. However, frosh Rick Scotten, jr. Mark Wurfel, and sr. John Hall placed in singles competition at the Mid-State matches and team captain Neal Owens scored four points for PHS in the sectionals.

**TENNIS TEAM:** Back row; Charles Heald, Scotty Scotten, John Hall, Mark Wurfel, Neal Owens, Steve Weber, Kevin Eaton, Tom Fisher, Coach Muston; Front row; Greg Schuldt, Tom Lee, Rod Steele, Jim Day, Rick Scotten, Bob Adams, Jeff Cokain, Mike Reynolds.

*A shade too slow*, soph. Steve Montgomery finishes second against Whiteland.

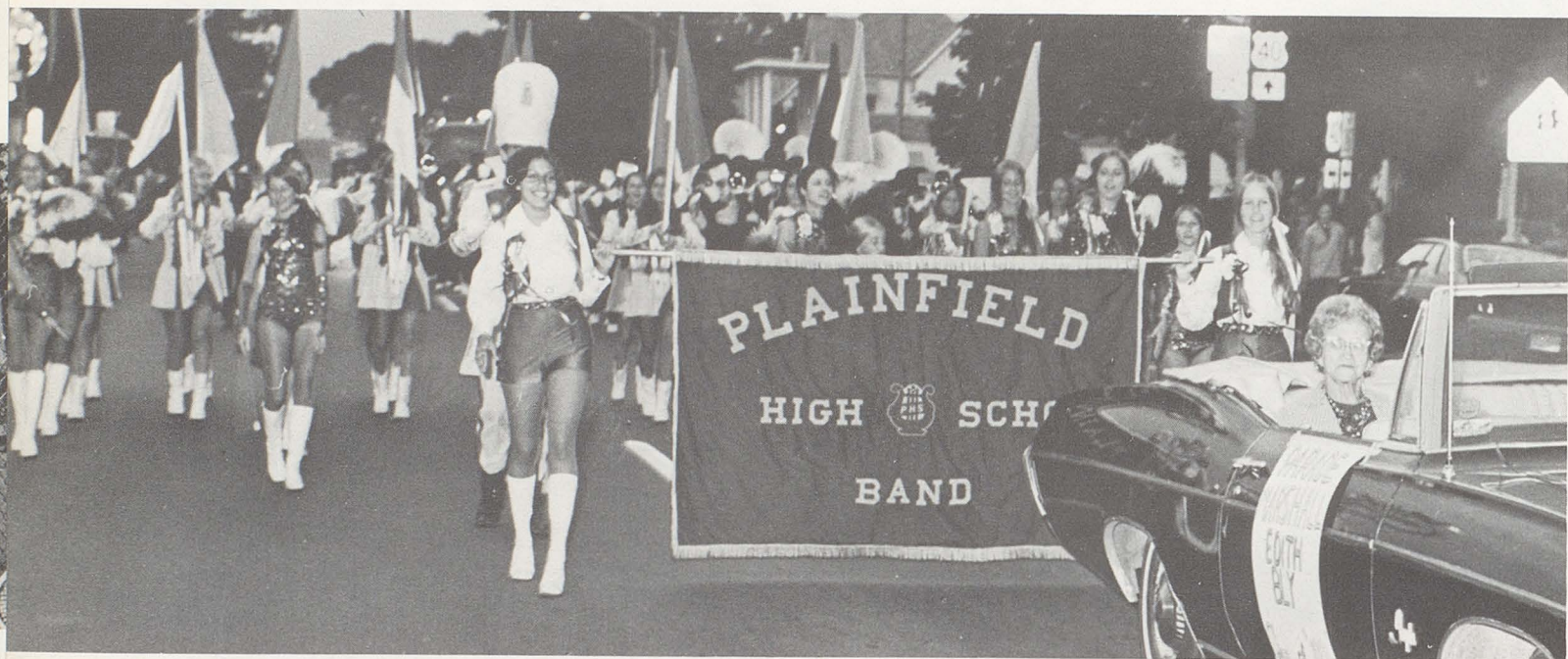
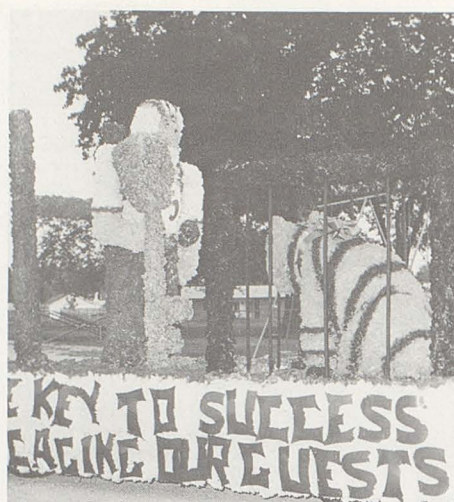
*Eye on the ball*, sr. Neal Owens tenses for the return as PHS takes on Greenwood.

*Pride and awe fuse* as sr. Mark Sindors and jr. Mark Wendt examine PHS's first County cross country trophy.

*Timing is all* important to jr. Mark Wurfel reaching for a backhand return.

**X-COUNTRY TEAM:** Back row; Coach Krinhop, Mark Sindors, Eric Cox, Don Hanna, Dave Jackson, Mark Wendt; Front row; Tom Wolfe, Tom Clymer, Mark Lange, Steve Montgomery.





Two fun-filled weeks of planning, rushing, wire snipping, Kleenex folding, and spray painting ended with a dawn that threatened rain. This, however, failed to dampen the spirits of enthusiastic PHS'ers.

The rain held off, and students were dismissed early for their first pep session of the year. Then began the tedious task of shepherding the floats from their building sites to Central Elementary for judging.

Detained by low hanging trees and power lines, the seniors' gigantic prize winner nearly missed the show. Nevertheless, at 6:30 that night the parade snaked out intact on the two

mile route to the high school.

At the conclusion of traditional homecoming halftime activities, the naming of the winning float and the *Queen of the Quakers*, things literally began to pop. Ray Strahl's Red Pride Marching Band presented its first patterns of motion drill routine, *I Am a Patriot* accompanied by a colorful fireworks display.

With fireworks flashing and flags waving, the band proudly stepped off the field to a standing ovation from the crowd. Then, as the last drum roll faded, PHS fans settled down to watch the Fighting Quakers ditch Greencastle 16-8.

*Lined up for judging* behind Central Elementary School, the juniors' train, the sophomores' caged tiger, and the seniors' knight present a tough choice but the final decision goes to seniors' colossal entry.

*Alum*, retired Plainfield school teacher, and Quaker fan for over seventy years, all attributes that make Parade Marshall Edith Bly the logical symbol of Homecoming '72.

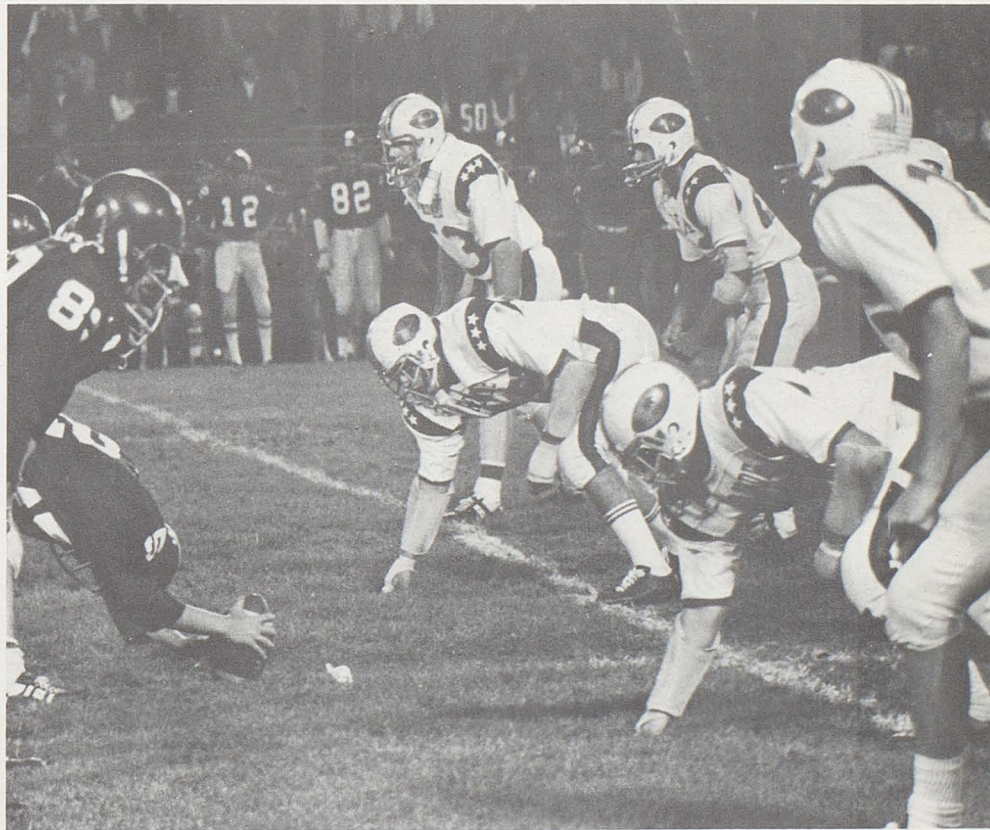
*Flags flying*, the majorettes climax the Marching Band's patriotic Homecoming halftime show.

A scream of disbelief erupts even before her name is called as sr. Susan Maxwell realizes that she is to be *Queen of the Quakers* for 1972.

*Heads up*, the eager Red Pride defense braces to meet the Greencastle before an overflow Homecoming crowd.



Flags, fireworks highlight  
'72 Homecoming halftime





# Quakers Shut out Three Opponents

Excitement prevailed as over eighty prospective football players gathered at PHS on August 12, 1972. Then began two weeks of hot, exhausting work as coaches Davis, King, and Teany put the Red Pride team through four practice sessions a day, two each for the offensive and defensive squads. Pre-season activities culminated with the first meeting of the two squads on "Meet the Team Night." PHS football enthusiasts attended this first showing with some anxiety over the loss of twenty graduated lettermen and concern for the imminent destiny of Red Pride's ten game winning streak. Fears that the Quakers were in for a long season quickly disappeared, however, as jr. Richard Rose ran the first offensive play of the opening game for an eighty-three yard touchdown. Now in full gear, the Red Pride Machine pressed on to trounce MSC rival Center Grove 36-6.

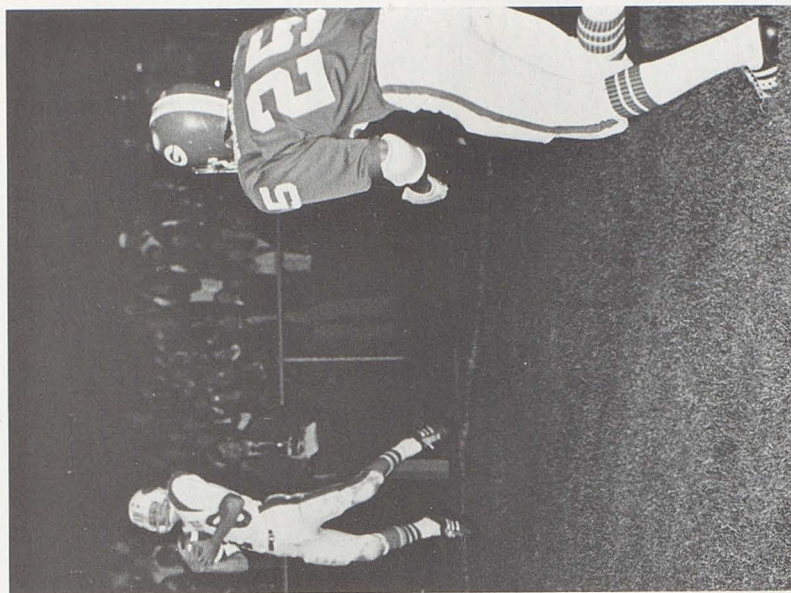




*In a hasty  
sideline  
pow-wow,  
senior  
quarterback  
Ed Gath and  
Coach Teany  
discuss  
tips from  
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in the  
spotter's  
booth on  
weaknesses  
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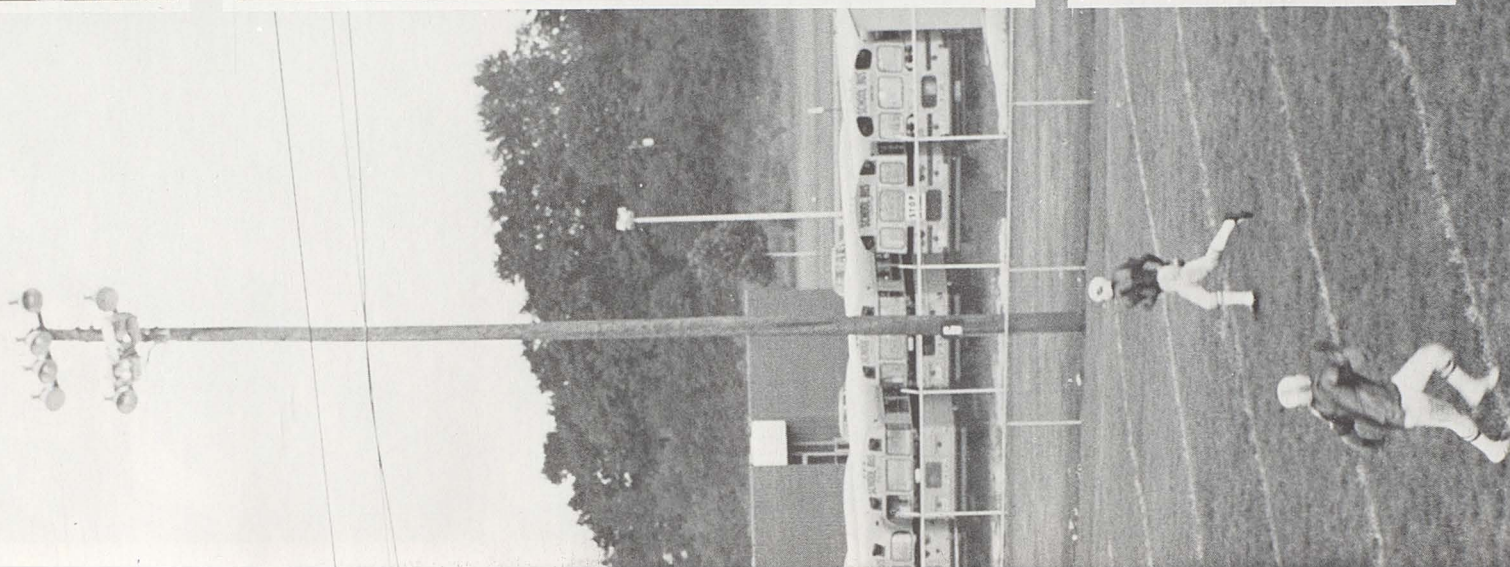
*A spiraling  
pass  
connects in  
the endzone  
and senior  
halfback  
Mitch Vogel  
scores  
one of  
Plainfield's  
two  
touchdowns  
against  
Greencastle.*



*Braced for  
the jolt,  
senior  
defensive  
halfback  
Dave Ewbank  
moves in  
to stop  
Speedway's  
Carl Allen.*



*Preparing  
for the  
upcoming  
game against  
Center Grove,  
Coach King  
drills the  
defensive  
backs at  
a Monday  
afternoon  
practice  
session.*





# USAF visit highlights Reserve season



*Covered up by Greencastle, soph. Bruce Scifres heads for the turf in the first quarter of the Homecoming encounter.*

*Halftime in the endzone gives Coach Davis a chance to discuss the game plan with reserves Brian Sherry, Phil Gatts, and Joe Baer.*

**RESERVE SQUAD:** *Back row;* Coach Davis, Eric Burks, Hunt Palmer, John Dean, Butch Bolduc, Dale Wade, Van Hayes, Kevin Day, Danny Grant, Mike Buis, Lanny Abney, Bob Wilson, Mike Shipe, Coach King; *2nd row;* Bruce Hedden, Larry Rumley, Mike Cadwell, Mark Eden, Mark Freeland, Dave Mathews, Bruce Ragan, Eric Firkin, Ted Kidwell, Robin White, Rick Belcher, Coach Teany; *Front row;* Gerald Hampton, Larry Lee, Brian Sherry, Steve Ellis, Dave McKinney, Mike Sigmund, Bob Danielson, Keith Spaulding, Phil Gatts, Chris Wertz.





Eleven wins behind them, the Quakers turned to preparations for their second game of the season. Red Pride did not fare so well with this one, loosing to Danville by a touch-down and cutting the longest winning string in PHS football history.

The Quakers lost only twice more during the season, both times in a downpour. However, Red Pride finished on a high note as they racked up their third shutout of the season stomping Decatur 38-0.

Setting school records, sr. Mitch Vogel caught thirty-three passes and the Red Pride Defense allowed only one touchdown pass during the season. A 52% passing accuracy earned sr. Ed Gath the team's MVP award

while srs. Jeff Terry, Dave Ewbank, and Mitch Vogel were named to the MSC team.

The reserve team experienced a first this year as they traveled to Ohio to play the Twin Valley South varsity squad. The trip turned into an all day outing as the Quakers visited the USAF Museum and the slums of Dayton before donning the red and white to face the superior South.

Highlighting the regular season play was a spectacular finish to the Center Grove game. With the ball on the 42 yard line and thirty-two seconds left to play the Red Pride Reserves scored two touchdowns to turn a defeat into a victory.

**VARSITY SQUAD:** back row; Doug Dille, Jeff Smith, Jay Hufferd, Tony Johnson, Mike DeBaun, Manuel Gentry, Bill Robson, Earl Carpenter, Roger Berlin, Mitch Haase, Tom Ulrey, Mike Jennings, Frank Curtis, Doug Burns, Bruce Scifres, Coach King, Coach Teany; 2nd row; Terry Burdon, Dave Ewbank, Terry Merkley, Ken Cadwell, Joe Baer, Randy Carr, Jeff Hancock, Don Wolfe, Jeff Baer, Brian Conwell, Jim Moreland, Greg Battershell, Kim Smith, Jim Williams, Gary Carr, Steve Lewman; Front row; Dan O'Hern, Mark Rhodes, Greg Crowe, Rocky Reynolds, Richard Rose, Mitch Vogel, Tere Mynatt, Ed Gath, Steve Page, Jeff Terry, Doug Vogel, Gary St. John, Kevin Taivalkoski, Coach Davis.

*Up in the air*, soph. halfback Keith Spaulding snags a pass late in the second half against Greencastle in a reserve battle.



#### VARSITY

Plainfield	35	Center Grove	6
Plainfield	14	Danville	20
Plainfield	26	Mooreville	0
Plainfield	16	Greencastle	8
Plainfield	20	Greenwood	22
Plainfield	26	Brazil	7
Plainfield	20	Brownsburg	19
Plainfield	49	Avon	0
Plainfield	7	Speedway	24
Plainfield	38	Decatur	0

#### RESERVE

Plainfield	18	Mooreville	6
Plainfield	18	Greencastle	6
Plainfield	0	Twin Valley S.	52
Plainfield	0	Speedway	10
Plainfield	6	Greenwood	6
Plainfield	18	Center Grove	6
Plainfield	25	Danville	6
Plainfield	0	Decatur	6
Plainfield	6	Terre Haute S.	21









## 'Guys and Dolls' brings New York to Plainfield

The doors of Aiken Auditorium opened on November 9 to a miniature New York City. After six long weeks of concentrated rehearsals, the curtain rose on the PHS presentation of Frank Loesser's *Guys and Dolls*.

No longer an exclusive production of the high school chorus, this musical involved the entire music and art departments as well as the drama club. Directing was even a joint venture as Mrs. Martha Cowen staged the show while Mr. Tommy Thompson coordinated the music.

Improvisation was the key for Mrs. Kathy Hamilton's art club in efforts to execute their impressionistic set

design. Shaping and hammering scraps of cardboard and lumber, these junior architects fashioned a portable sewer, night club, mission, and street scene.

House lights dimmed, the overture ended, and srs. Melissa Lewellyn (Sarah) and Teresa Rentschler (Adelaide) made their stage debuts opposite veteran actors Barry Phillips (Skye) and Bill Mackey (Nathan).

Then, suddenly the last nerve frazzling performance was over; the final curtain fell; the exhausted cast could relax. And relax they did with a swinging celebration at the home of sr. Sandra Gifford.

"*Luck be a lady* tonight!" sr. Barry Phillips, from his vantage point on the box, implores the fates to favor his toss of the dice.

*During rehearsals* of "I love you a bushel and a peck," sr. chorus girls Beth Colescott and Debbie Myers strut in front of sr. scarecrow Karen Ausman.

"*I don't suppose* you have anything stronger?" sr. Barry Phillips quips as sr. Sam Smith pours him a cup of coffee while sr. Melissa Lewellyn snickers behind him.

*Present in hand*, jr. Bill Mackey embraces sr. Teresa Rentschler as she exclaims, "Oh, Nathan, you're so sweet!"

*Strolling down the avenue*, soph. police officer Tony McGraw is ready to take on all crap shooters with zeal.

*Might makes right* according to sr. gambling boss Chris Hardin and he demonstrates this philosophy to his cohorts with his rough handling of jr. Bill Mackey in their disagreement over the rules of the game.



Christmas burst on the scene at PHS with all the traditions of merry old England as the Ensemble celebrated its second annual Madrigal Feast December 15 and 16 at Brentwood Elementary School.

Guests from the community stepped back in time to an elaborately decorated 16th Century banquet hall complete with holly, candles, and Christmas trees draped with handmade paper ornaments. A hush fell over the hall and a trumpet fanfare welcomed everyone to the feast.

Arrayed in sparkling Elizabethan costumes, the sixteen hosts swept down the center aisle exuberantly of-

fering their rendition of *Caroling, Caroling*. The Lord of the Manor, Barry Phillips, then blessed the food with a prayer set to music and the festivities began.

Dinner progressed smoothly as Page Sam Smith paraded before the assemblage with the Wassail bowl, the boar's head, and finally the flaming pudding. And while the guests enjoyed their roast beef, they were treated to the soft voice of roving minstrel Jim Smith.

The spirit of the season grew as the evening concluded with the Madrigal Concert and everyone joined in the final song, *Silent Night*.

*Feasting over*, the Belles and Beaux climax the evening with their Madrigal concert.

*With a lively fanfare*, trumpeteers Jeff Rogers, Steve Arnold, and Vonda Robison announce the beginning of the second annual Madrigal Feast.

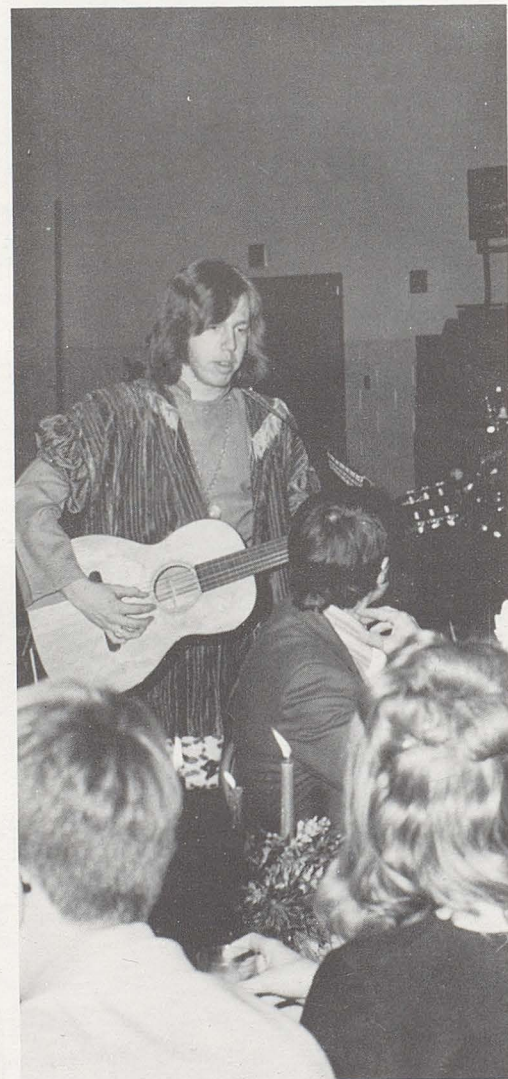
*Food takes second place* to the soft ballads of wandering minstrel Jim Smith as he moves from table to table during dinner.

*Precariously balancing* the silver punch bowl, sr. Sam Smith ushers in the traditional Wassail drink.

*The spirit of Christmas* dominates conversation at the head table as the Ensemble singers await the boar's head.

*Lifting glasses high*, Steve Weber, Debbie Stewart, and Jim Smith salute the Christmas season.

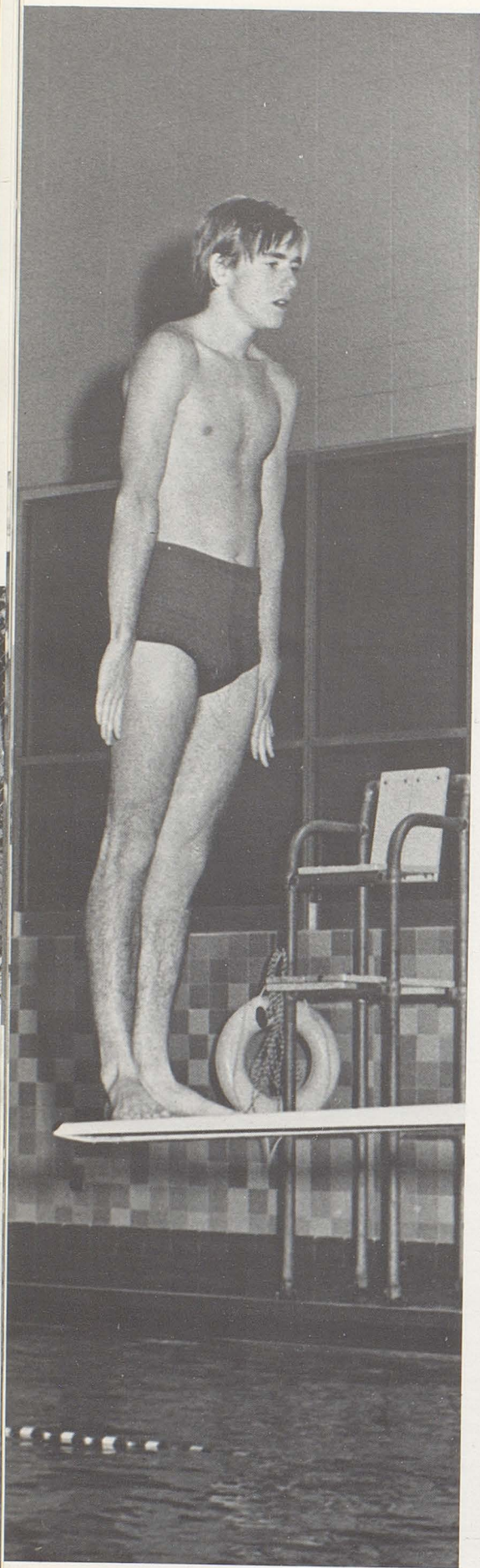
## Ensemble turns clock back with Madrigal Feast











#### VARSITY

Plainfield	24	<i>Pike</i>	71
Plainfield	27	<i>Terre Haute N.</i>	68
Plainfield	36	<i>Crawfordsville</i>	59
Plainfield	44	<i>Greencastle</i>	51
Plainfield	36	<i>Terre Haute S.</i>	59
Plainfield	26	<i>Decatur</i>	69
Plainfield	30	<i>Speedway</i>	65
Plainfield	33	<i>Franklin</i>	62
Plainfield	44	<i>S. Putnam</i>	51
Plainfield	63	<i>Southmont</i>	28
Plainfield	29	<i>Warren Central</i>	66
Plainfield	41	<i>Columbus East</i>	54
Plainfield	71	<i>Sheridan</i>	24
Plainfield	43	<i>Ben Davis</i>	52

Greencastle Invitational—4th

Pike Invitational—4th

Sectionals—13th

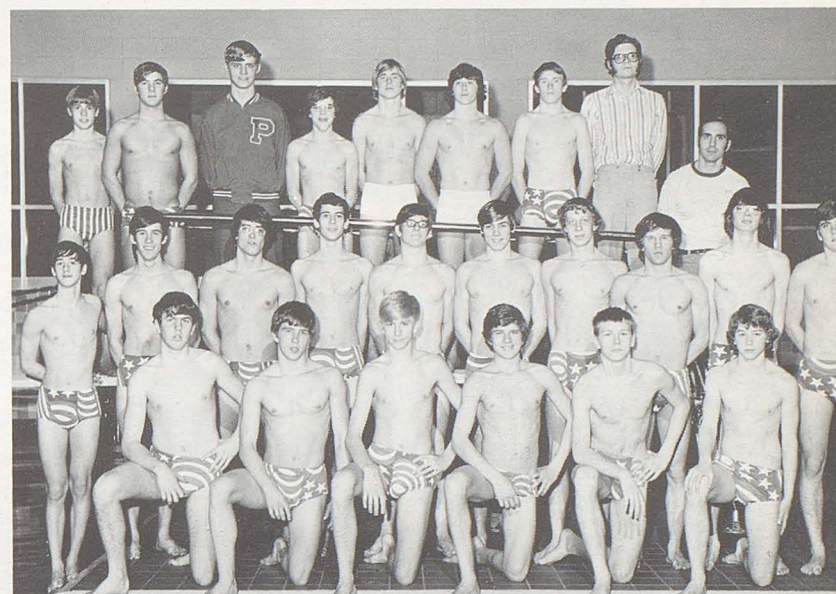
#### GIRLS' SWIMMING

Plainfield	29	<i>Lawrence Central</i>	92
Plainfield	48	<i>Indiana Deaf School</i>	36
Plainfield	38	<i>Southmont</i>	84
Plainfield	71	<i>South Putnam</i>	49
Plainfield	41	<i>Crawfordsville</i>	77
Plainfield	29	<i>Terre Haute N.</i>	102
Plainfield	31	<i>Terre Haute S.</i>	91

Regionals—8th







## Girls' swimming team joins PHS sports line up

The sports program at PHS expanded in 1972 with the addition of a girls' swimming team. Beginning small, the team boasted only nine members, all underclassmen.

Despite a losing season, several individuals showed promise. Sophomore Pam Holbrook advanced to the finals in the regionals where she placed 6th in the 200 yd. individual medley. Two divers, jr. Nancy Groover and soph. Louise McMillan, also moved into the final round of competition placing seventh and eleventh respectively.

The varsity swimming team was

nearly a new team also with only seven returning lettermen and a new crop of freshmen and sophomores starting practice in October. Facing grueling 6 A.M. workouts, the young team prepared for their tough fourteen meet schedule.

The unimpressive 2-12 season was highlighted by performances of srs. Tim Lathan and MVP John Nestel. Tim placed 6th in the sectional and 24th in the state diving competition while John set five new school records in the 100, 200, 400 yd. free style, the 200 yd. individual medley, and the 400 yd. free relay.

*In the final countdown, sr. Tim Lathan tenses for the dive that could mean first place.*

*Coming up for air, jr. Matt Christian nears the home stretch in the Terre Haute meet.*

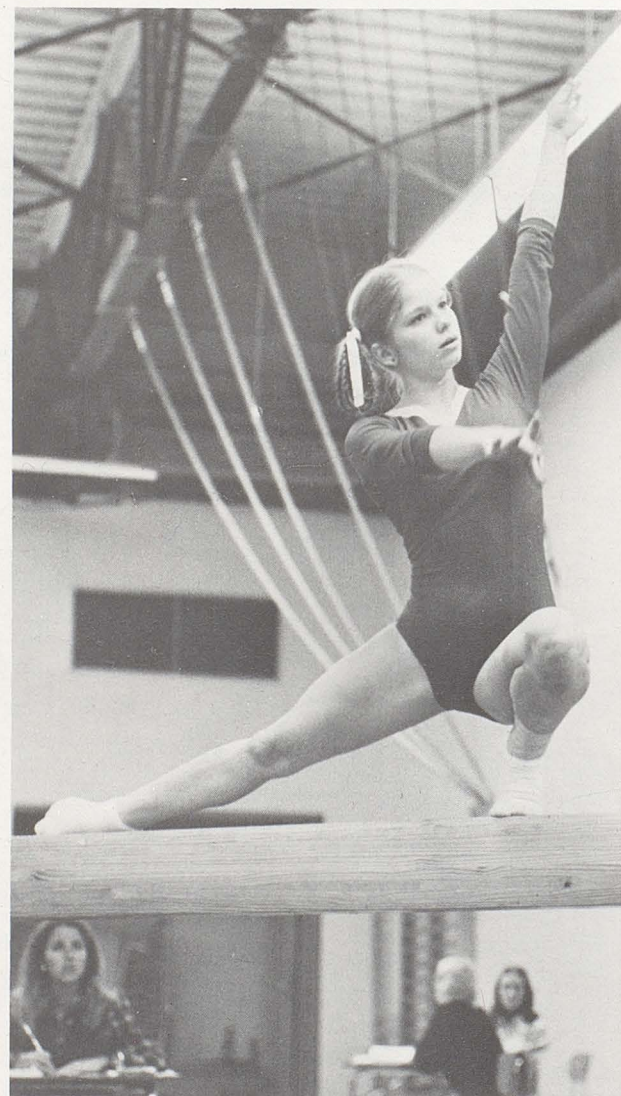
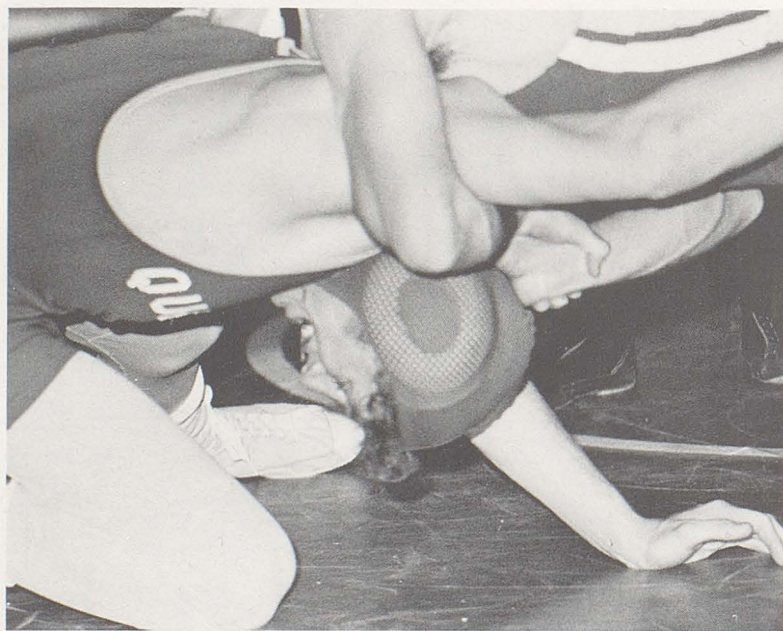
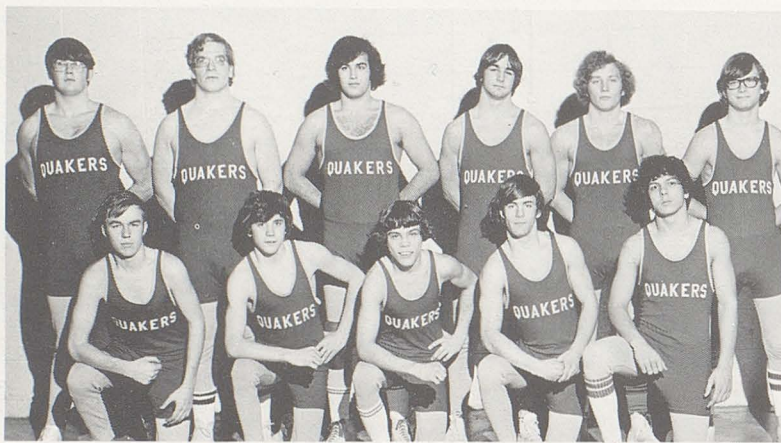
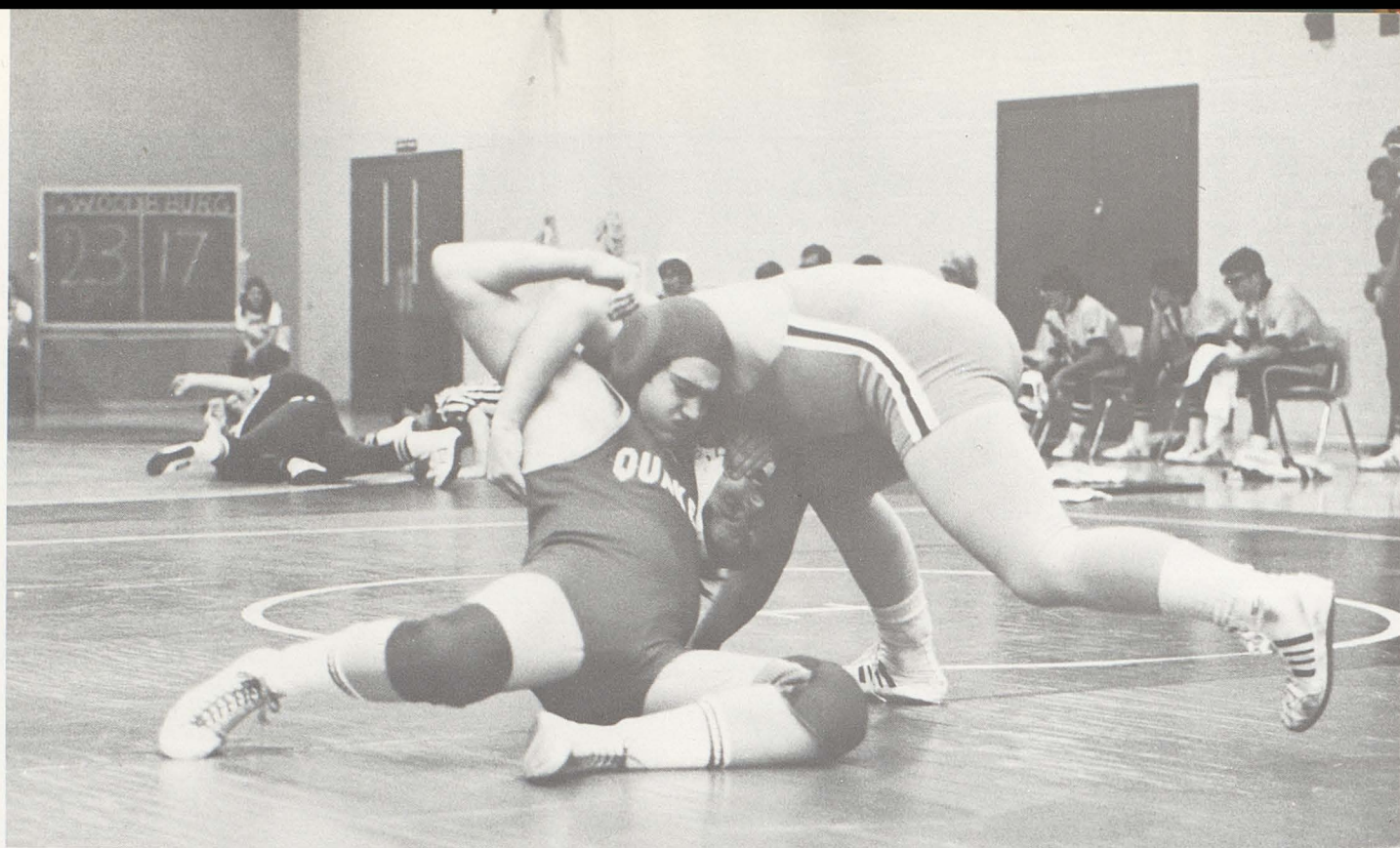
*Watches in hand, members of the varsity swim team help time the girls' meet.*

*Awaiting the gun, soph. Ginger Moon is ready for the 50 yd. backstroke.*

**GIRLS' TEAM:** Back row; Louise McMillan, Pam Holbrook, Barb Smith, Nancy Groover, Susie Donovan; Front row; Coach McCaig, Ginger Moon, Tesa Brown, Julie Nestel, Donna Lawrence.

**VARSITY:** Back row; Jeff Cokain, Matt Christian, Ray Fisher, Tom Hygh, Tim Lathan, Van Hayes, Chris Roach, Coach Petty, Coach Teany; 2nd row; Bill Zenor, Chuck Thweatt, Randy Reel, Bruce Puckett, Don Hanna, John Nestel, Dave Jackson, Dan O'Hern, Lee Faulkner, Dan Rumley; Front row; Mike Skillman, Larry Lee, John Whitman, Mike Sigmund, Tom Wolfe, Scott Love.







The grapplers' 2-8 season was deceptive. More individuals turned in outstanding performances than ever before in PHS wrestling history.

MVP Jeff Baer battled his way to both the county and sectional championships in the heavyweight division. Backing him up were county champ Bruce Schlehuser, Doug Dilley, and Robin White, each sectional runner-up in his own weight class.

These four combatants were joined by Tere Mynatt to give the Quakers five contenders in regional competition, a first for PHS.

Under IHSAA control for the first time, the gymnastics team harvested

three big trophies for the Quakers—a first at sectionals in Beginners and firsts at sectionals and regionals in Intermediates.

Not only did these athletes excel as a team but four gymnasts advanced to state competition. In this final test of skill, Carol Masselink placed 2nd all around (Beg.), Rhonda Dieckman placed 4th all around (Int.) and Carol Goodwin placed 2nd on the beam (Int.).

The practice routine stopped only twice during the season, both times for lasagna gorging slumber parties thrown by Coach McCaig. Then came the morning-after workouts!

Going for a take down, sr. Doug Dilley clamps a tricky "over-under" hold on his Whiteland adversary.

**GRAPPLERS:** *Back row;* Bruce Schlehuser, Jeff Baer, Doug Dilley, Jeff Hancock, Tere Mynatt, Gary Carr; *Front row;* Roger Park, Tom Lee, Tom Vedder, Mark Skow, Robin White.

*Grimacing,* sr. Tere Mynatt extricates himself from his opponent's Half-Nelson.

*With balance and grace,* soph. Carol Goodwin wins 2nd in state competition on the beam.

*Alley-oop!* Soph. Carol Masselink performs the compulsory bar routine in which she placed 3rd in the state.

**GYMNASTS:** *Back row;* Carol Masselink, Cindy Horn, Patti Hydell, Sybil Storms, Lorinda Eccles, Lynn Modesitt, Denise Cooper, Gail Phillips, Ginger Rees; *Front row;* Linda Pardieck, Caren Bare, Mary Wolfe, Kim Crugnale, Laura Geyer, Karen Clay, Rhonda Dieckman, Nancy Luckett, Leslie Hobbs, Carol Goodwin, Bonnie Crider, Coach McCaig.

## 5 grapplers rise to regional, 4 gymnasts to state



### WRESTLING

Plainfield	14	Danville	55
Plainfield	15	Center Grove	33
Plainfield	13	Whiteland	43
Plainfield	17	Greenwood	45
Plainfield	25	Brownsburg	33
Plainfield	44	Cascade	32
Plainfield	3	Bloomington	60
Plainfield	22	Brazil	36
Plainfield	18	Greencastle	33
Plainfield	30	Avon	21

Hendricks County—3rd  
Mid-State—7th  
Sectionals—4th

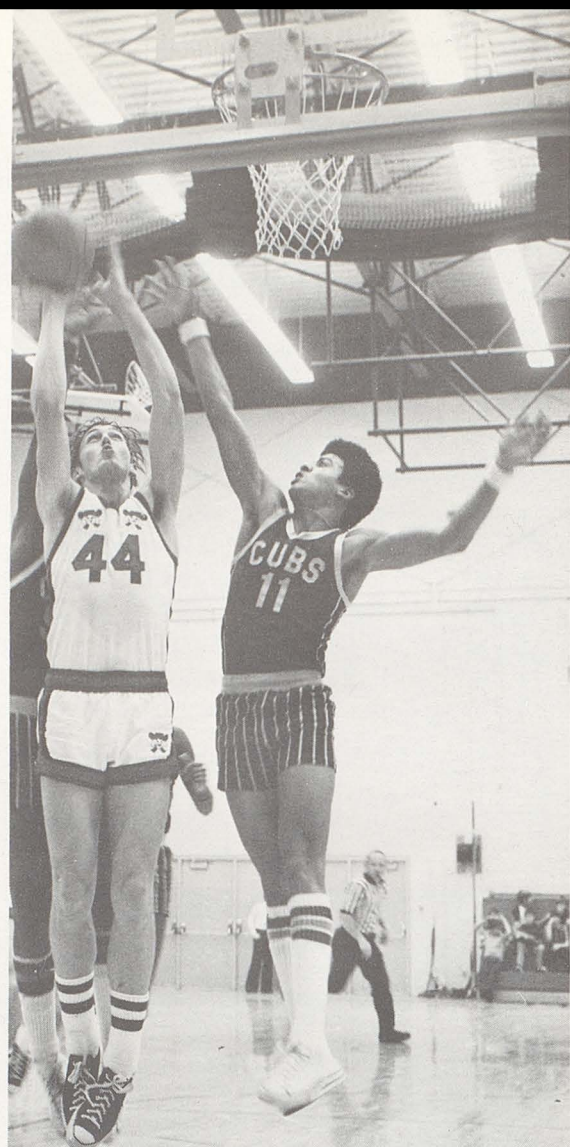
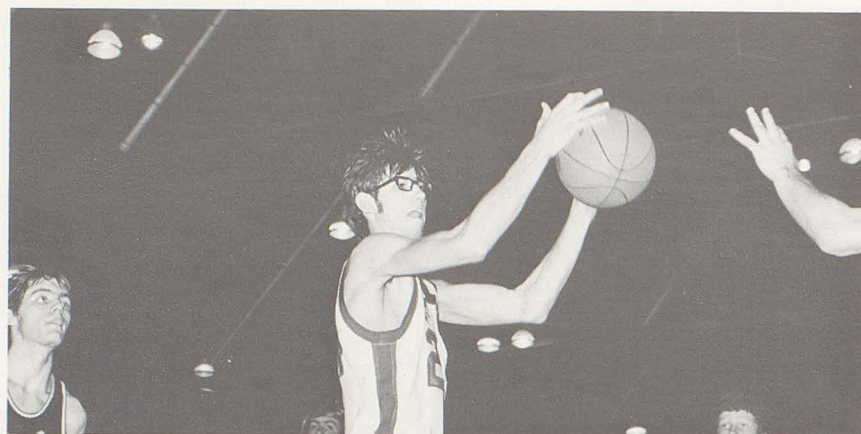
### GYMNASTICS

Plainfield	57	Avon	25
Plainfield	57	Cascade	35
Plainfield	68	Edgewood	66
Plainfield	151	Carmel	149
Plainfield	137	Noblesville	105
Plainfield	142	North Central	125
Plainfield	49	Pike	53
Plainfield	107	Noblesville	79

Sectionals—1st Beginners  
1st Intermediates

Regionals—1st Intermediates





## Injuries hamper Quakers enroute to sectional title

Injuries plagued the Red Pride varsity basketball team throughout the '73 season. Mark Masselink was bothered by a knee injury while Bill Palanica and Manuel Gentry were both sidelined with ankle problems.

With only three senior players, Coach Yoho was further hampered by the absence of one of them, MVP Rick Holtsclaw, during the first half of the season. At this time the Quakers suffered their worst slump of several seasons—a long, long eight game losing streak.

However, working around these problems, the Coach molded his young club into a fighting unit in time to trounce arch rival Brownsburg. Jumping out to a 17-0 lead, the

Red Pride bombers did not let up, finishing the game five points short of the century mark. MVP Neal Owens couldn't miss as he netted a 43 point evening to tie both the PHS and Brownsburg gym records.

And then tourney action began. As the Quakers moved through the sectionals to gain their twelfth trophy, the slow 6-14 season record faded into insignificance.

Post season honors fell in abundance on the '73 team as Owens and Mark Husk were named to the All-Conference team, Owens, Holtsclaw, and Masselink to the All-Sectional team, Owens to the All-Regional team, and Captain Bill Palanica to the first All-State Academic team.

*Surrounded by Avon foes, sr. Rick Holtsclaw receives a pass under the Plainfield basket in the final game of the Sectional Tourney.*

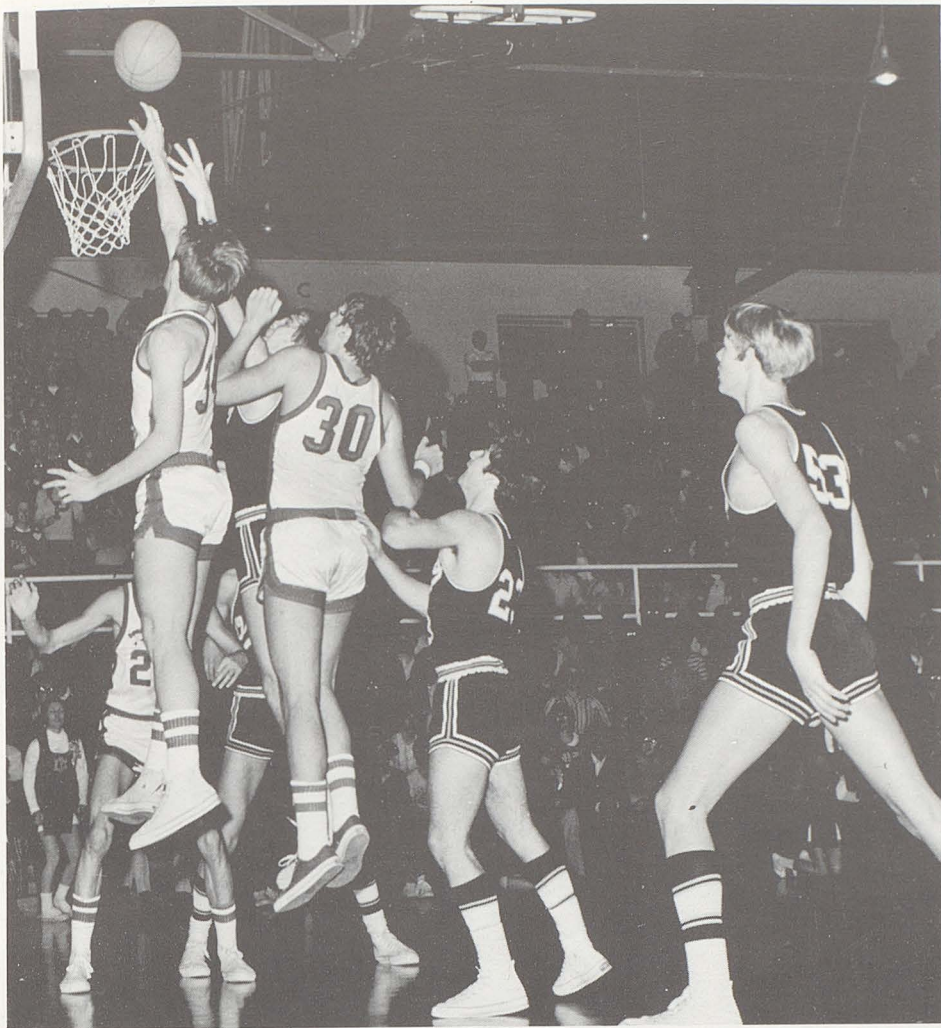
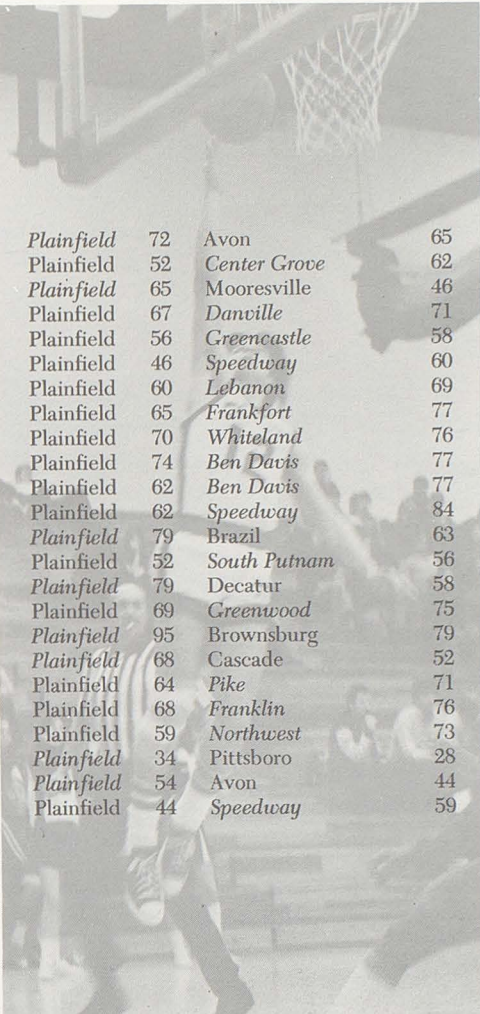
**SECTIONAL CHAMPS:** *Back Row:* Principal Dale Jackson, Coach Yoho, Manuel Gentry, Greg Crowe, Jeff Miller, Bruce Scifres, Mark Wurfel, Dave Landis, Tom Caraboa, Rick Shaw, Coach Bradley, Jerry Rairdon; *Front Row:* Mark Husk, Rick Holtsclaw, Mark Masselink, Neal Owens, Bill Palanica, Jim Bradley.

*Going up for two, jr. Mark Wurfel hopes to outmaneuver his Greencastle opponents in the last few minutes of a very close game.*

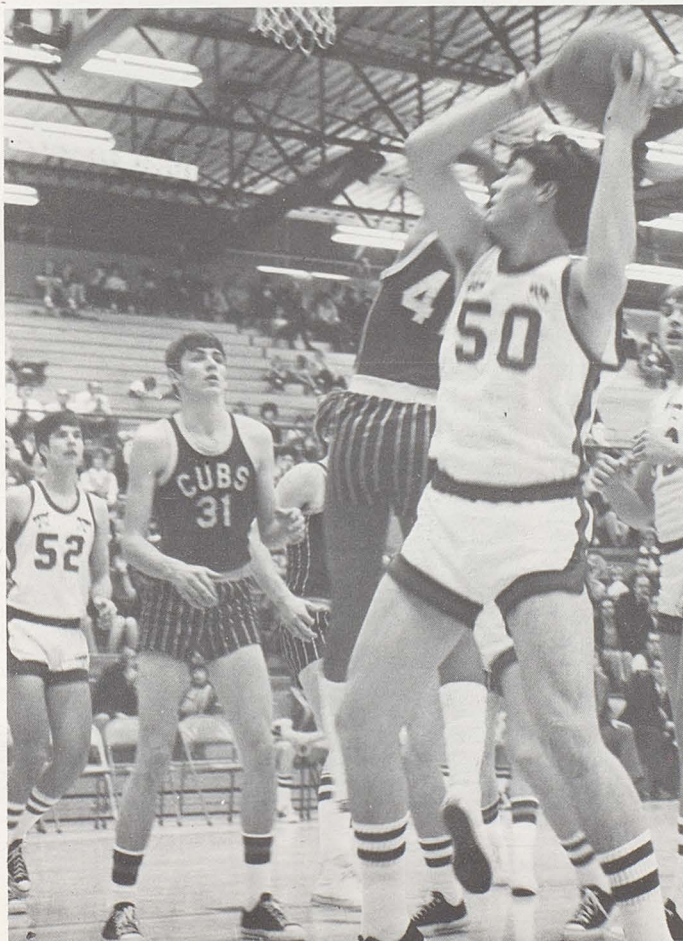
*Demonstrating PHS rebounding power, sr. Bill Palanica's tip-in rings up another two points as jr. Mark Husk covers.*

*After out-rebounding his Greencastle adversary, sr. Neal Owens looks for an open Quaker. In a hasty conference during the Avon game, Coach Yoho reminds the Quaker quintet of the original game plan.*



Plainfield	72	Avon	65
Plainfield	52	Center Grove	62
Plainfield	65	Mooresville	46
Plainfield	67	Danville	71
Plainfield	56	Greencastle	58
Plainfield	46	Speedway	60
Plainfield	60	Lebanon	69
Plainfield	65	Frankfort	77
Plainfield	70	Whiteland	76
Plainfield	74	Ben Davis	77
Plainfield	62	Ben Davis	77
Plainfield	62	Speedway	84
Plainfield	79	Brazil	63
Plainfield	52	South Putnam	56
Plainfield	79	Decatur	58
Plainfield	69	Greenwood	75
Plainfield	95	Brownsburg	79
Plainfield	68	Cascade	52
Plainfield	64	Pike	71
Plainfield	68	Franklin	76
Plainfield	59	Northwest	73
Plainfield	34	Pittsboro	28
Plainfield	54	Avon	44
Plainfield	44	Speedway	59





The year 1973 proved to be a good one for the girls as their two teams turned in 7-6 and 6-2 records. Highlighting the season, the two Danville encounters resulted in cliff-hanger endings as the girls downed the Indians by one point in their first game and later by three points in overtime play.

Meanwhile, the PHS reserves roar into the season winning four of their first five contests. Then came Speedway! Seventeen points down, the Quakers moved into a full court press to pull within one, but hopes faded as two last second Speedway free throws ended the PHS threat.

This defeat began a mid-season slump for the reserves. At the Greencastle Invitational the Quakers played the early morning opener as though they were still asleep, losing to Brazil, but later they were wide awake as they downed North Putnam to take the consolation game.

Back in regular season play, the Quakers defeated Brazil to revenge their previous loss and at the same time end their slump. They then moved on to finish the season 11-9. Post-season honors went to jr. Mark Helmond, selected the team's MVP.

The C-team also performed well, completing the season at 5-1.

**GAA TEAMS:** *Back row;* Coach Eastman, Mary Boesch, Jeanne DeLois, Linda Newlin, Mary Pike, Sharon Tobias, Jody Jarret, Mary Ray, Karol Kost, Barbara McClure; *Front row;* Sue Nickerson, Candy Cain, Beth Toon, Tudy Carlin, Teri Brown, Vicki Felty, Venitia Andrews, Karen Schuldt.

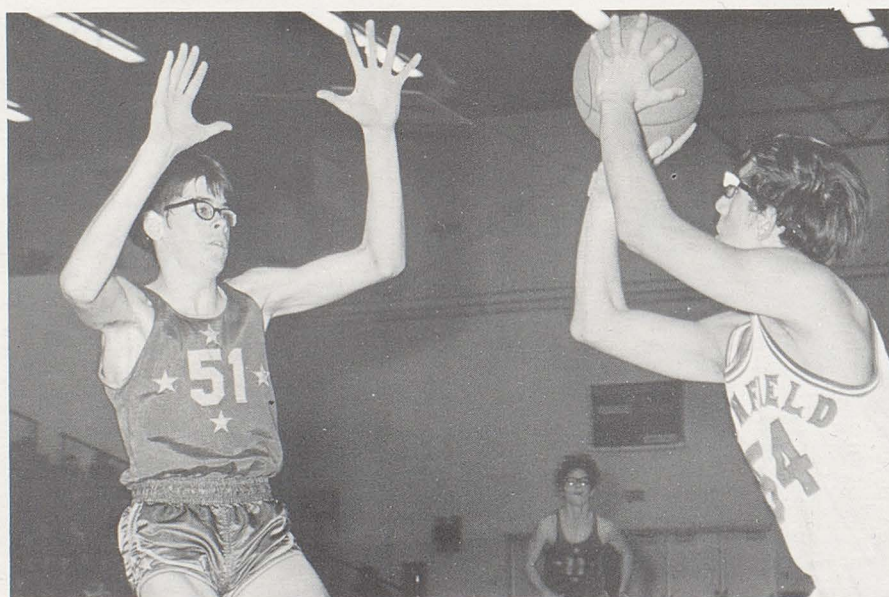
*Eyeing his target,* jr. Bill Cowley aims over his Greencastle opponent in hopes of increasing the Quaker lead in the fourth quarter.

*During a miss-matched game* between Plainfield's B-team and Brownsburg's A-team, soph. Barb McClure jumps for the tip.

*Stretching,* Greencastle defenders underestimate their opponent as they fail to block jr. Hunt Palmer's jump shot in the final minutes of the game.

**RESERVES:** *Back row;* Coach Bradley, Bob Danielson, Hunt Palmer, Bill Cowley, Mark Helmond, Mike May, Phil Gatts; *Front row;* Jon Stanley, Mark Wendt, Jeff Miller, Mark Rhodes, Doug Freeland, Bruce Wurfel, Brian Wurfel.

## GAA, Reserve teams net winning records in '73





# GAA A-TEAM

Plainfield	25	Danville	24
Plainfield	37	N. Putnam	21
Plainfield	26	Cascade	14
Plainfield	19	Pike	53
Plainfield		Brownsburg forfeit	
Plainfield	39	Avon	33
Plainfield	35	Danville	32
Plainfield	35	Center Grove	36
Plainfield	33	Crawfordsville	36
Plainfield	20	Greencastle	67
Plainfield	26	Pike	49
Plainfield	44	Zionsville	11
Plainfield	35	Cloverdale	39

# GAA B-TEAM

Plainfield	26	N. Putnam	11
Plainfield	17	Cascade	12
Plainfield	24	Pike	26
Plainfield	17	Avon	21
Plainfield	22	Danville	14
Plainfield	23	Greencastle	16
Plainfield	29	Tuttle	26
Plainfield	13	Cloverdale	11

# RESERVES

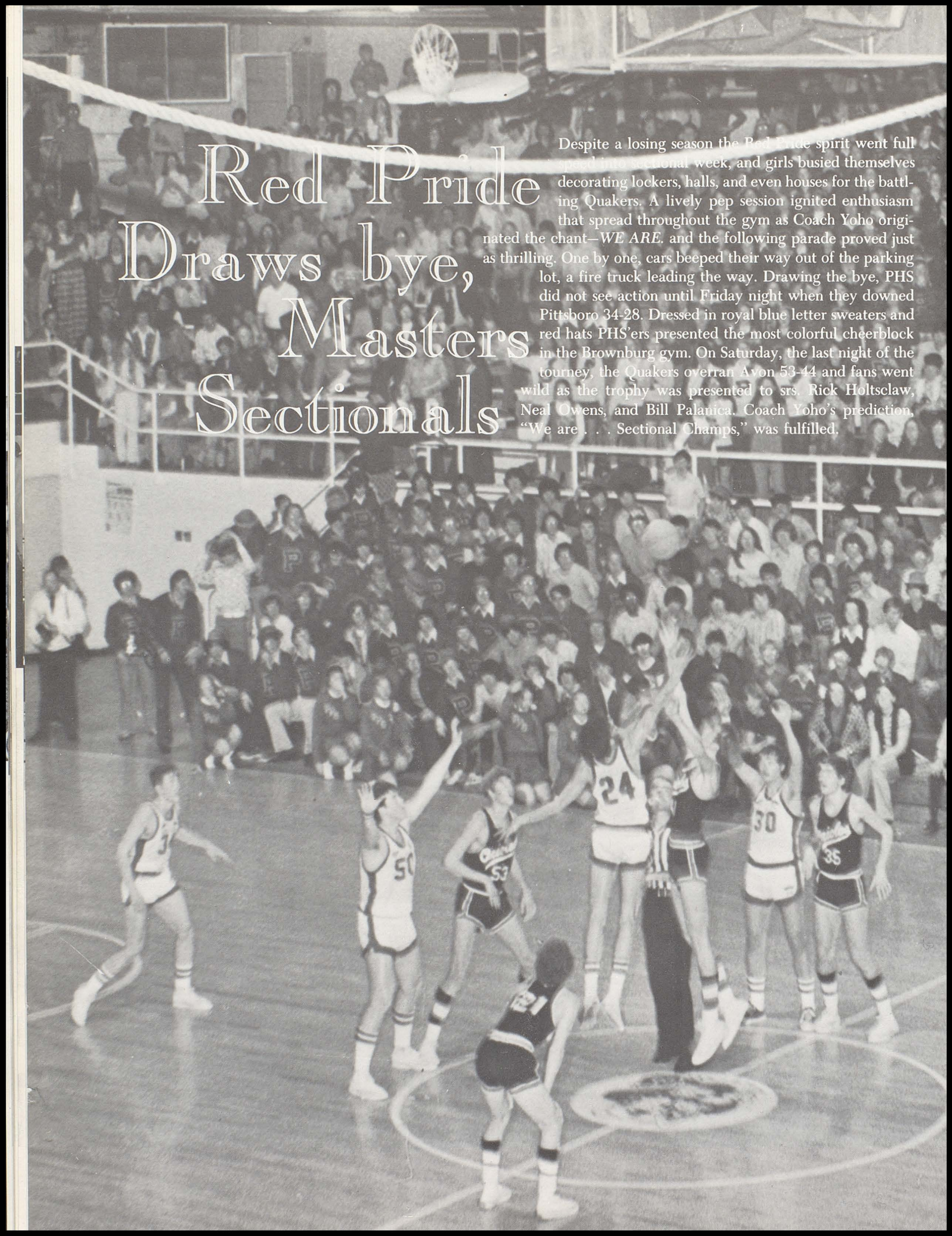
Plainfield	54	Avon	35
Plainfield	43	Center Grove	51
Plainfield	48	Mooresville	46
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Plainfield	35	Greencastle	28
Plainfield	37	Speedway	42
Plainfield	27	Brazil	52
Plainfield	40	N. Putnam	29
Plainfield	38	Whiteland	47
Plainfield	45	Ben Davis	61
Plainfield	24	Speedway	36
Plainfield	62	Brazil	55
Plainfield	60	S. Putnam	54
Plainfield	47	Decatur	36
Plainfield	49	Greenwood	29
Plainfield	58	Brownsburg	61
Plainfield	40	Cascade	32
Plainfield	3 R	Pike	36
Plainfield	48	Franklin	55
Plainfield	35	Northwest	52

# RESERVES C-TEAM

Plainfield	53	Lebanon	45
Plainfield	40	South Vigo	39
Plainfield	38	Lebanon	40
Plainfield	50	Avon	42
Plainfield	50	South Vigo	46
Plainfield	50	Avon	28







# Red Pride Draws bye, Masters Sectionals

Despite a losing season the Red Pride spirit went full speed into sectional week, and girls busied themselves decorating lockers, halls, and even houses for the battling Quakers. A lively pep session ignited enthusiasm that spread throughout the gym as Coach Yoho originated the chant—*WE ARE*, and the following parade proved just as thrilling. One by one, cars beeped their way out of the parking lot, a fire truck leading the way. Drawing the bye, PHS did not see action until Friday night when they downed Pittsboro 34-28. Dressed in royal blue letter sweaters and red hats PHS'ers presented the most colorful cheerblock in the Brownburg gym. On Saturday, the last night of the tourney, the Quakers overran Avon 53-44 and fans went wild as the trophy was presented to srs. Rick Holtsclaw, Neal Owens, and Bill Palanica. Coach Yoho's prediction, "We are . . . Sectional Champs," was fulfilled.



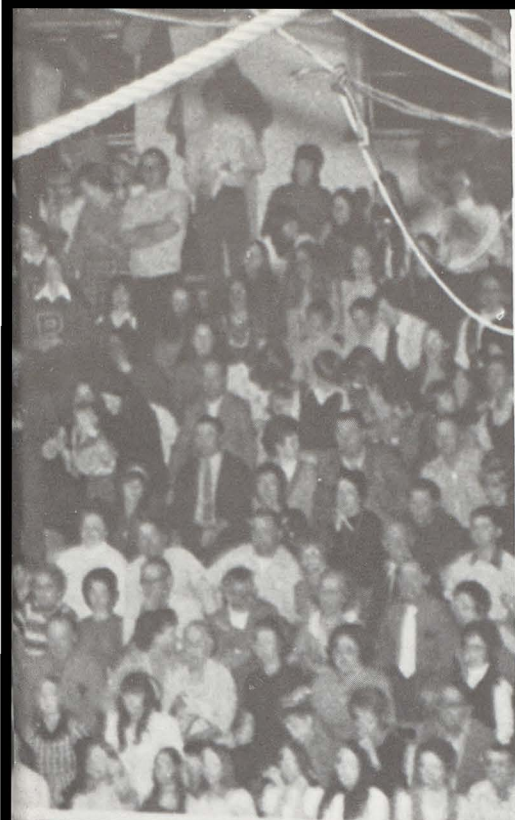
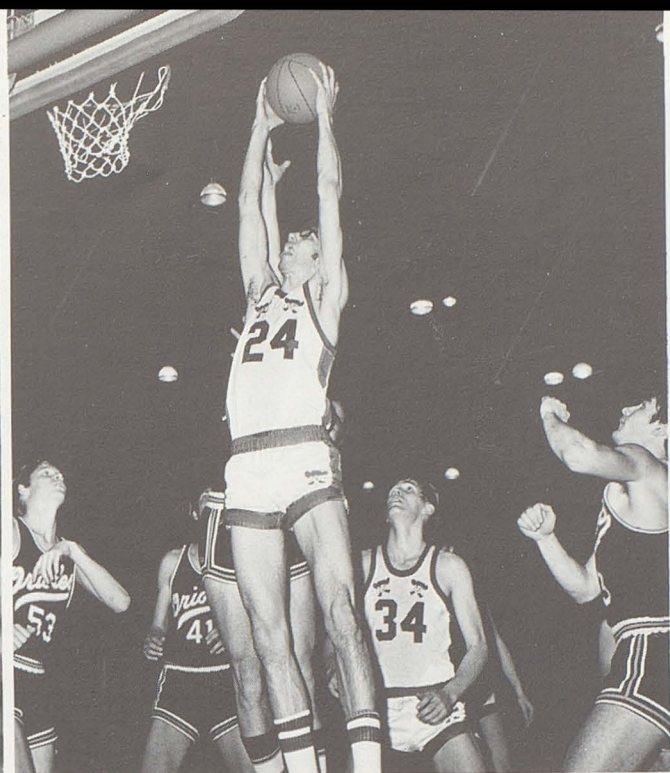
*Tongue out,*  
senior  
Rick "Dog"  
Holsclaw  
stretches up  
in hopes  
of netting  
another  
two points  
for the  
Plainfield  
Quakers  
in the final  
game of the  
sectionals

*Against the*  
Avon  
Orioles.

*Rating is*  
like dancing  
according to  
junior  
Mark  
Masselink  
as he  
gives Avon's  
Wes Albrecht  
lessons in  
evasion.

*The ecstasy*  
of winning  
especially  
after a  
slow season,  
is written  
all over  
the face of  
senior  
Bill Palanica  
as he cuts  
his part of  
Plainfield's  
wealth  
national  
net.

*Beginning*  
the last leg  
of their  
quest for  
the 1973  
sectional  
title,  
Red Pride's  
starting five  
go for the  
opening  
tip-off in  
their battle  
with Avon.







## Drama recreates Anne Frank's attic confinement

Curtains parted on an extremely detailed set as the PHS drama students presented Goodrich and Hackett's *Diary of Anne Frank*. The stage crew had sacked the town looking for the right antiques to use in the primitive attic setting.

With an equal attention to detail, the small ten-member cast slaved through long weeks of rehearsals, memorizing lines, perfecting accents, and developing individual mannerisms that made the Franks and their fellow inmates live again.

A true story told by a young girl, this play depicted the joys and conflicts that developed as eight Jews were forced to hide from their Nazi persecutors in a cramped attic in war

torn Amsterdam. It also made a dramatic plea for the abolition of all wars.

In the title role, sr. Debbie Rissler delighted the audience with her antics as she matured from a mischievous child to a sensitive young adult. However, she frequently exasperated her parents, the Van Daans, and Mr. Dussel.

The audience became so involved with these people that the Allied Invasion and the Nazis on the stairs brought tears of relief and tears of grief. They wanted to sing at Hanukkah and scream at Mr. VanDaan when his greed was discovered.

And, as the last curtain fell, emotion held the audience silent.

Recovering from a cold, sr. Pam Barker welcomes the concerned attentions of jr. Leanne Snodgrass and sr. Sam Smith in one of their frequent visits to the attic hide-away.

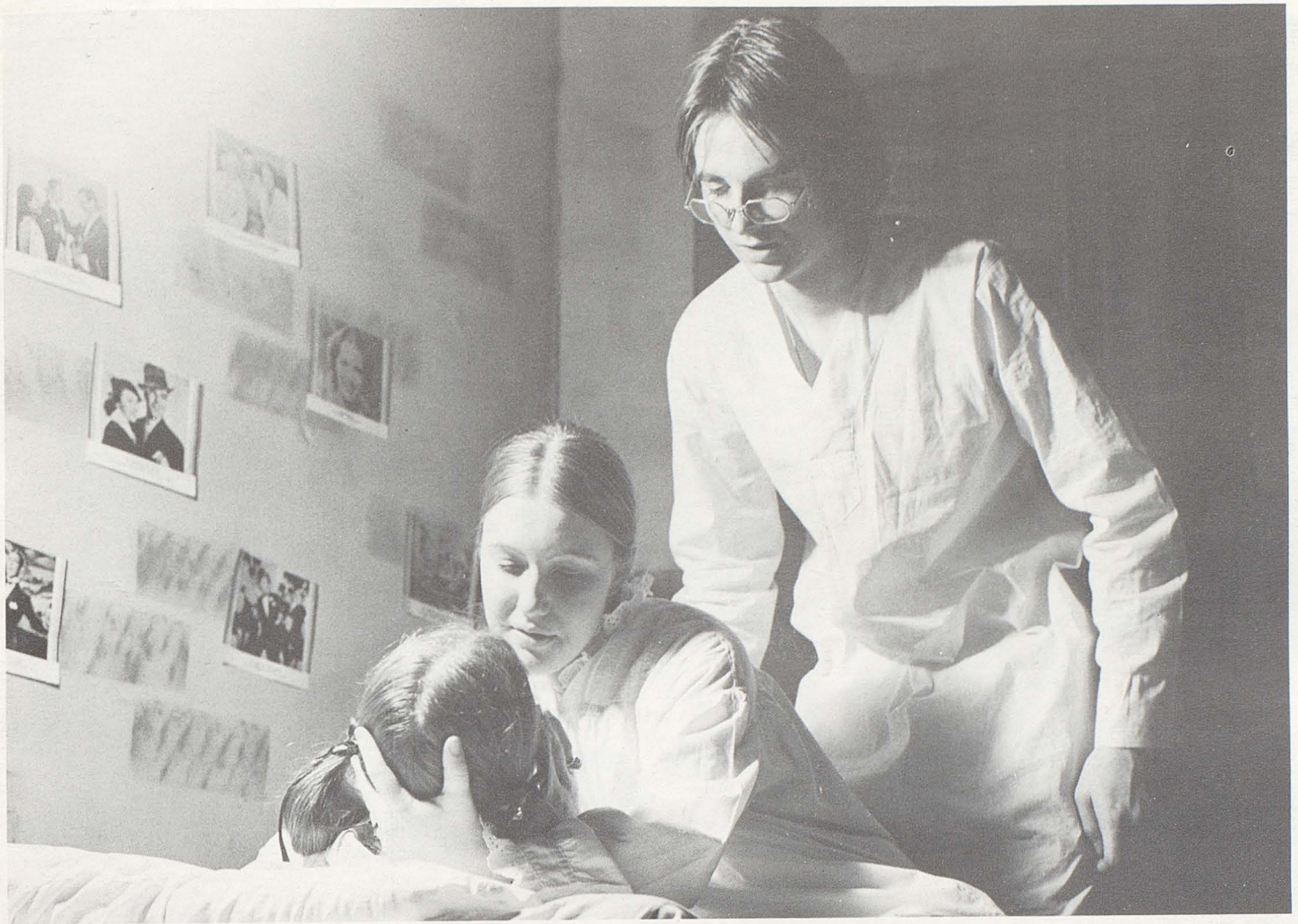
Grief overcomes soph. Tony McGraw as memories flood back in his post-war visit to the attic where his family and friends spent over three years hiding from the Germans.

Piercing screams in the middle of the night bring sr. Debbie Rissler unwanted ministrations from sr. Betsy Coopridier and frantic recriminations from jr. Tony Simmonds.

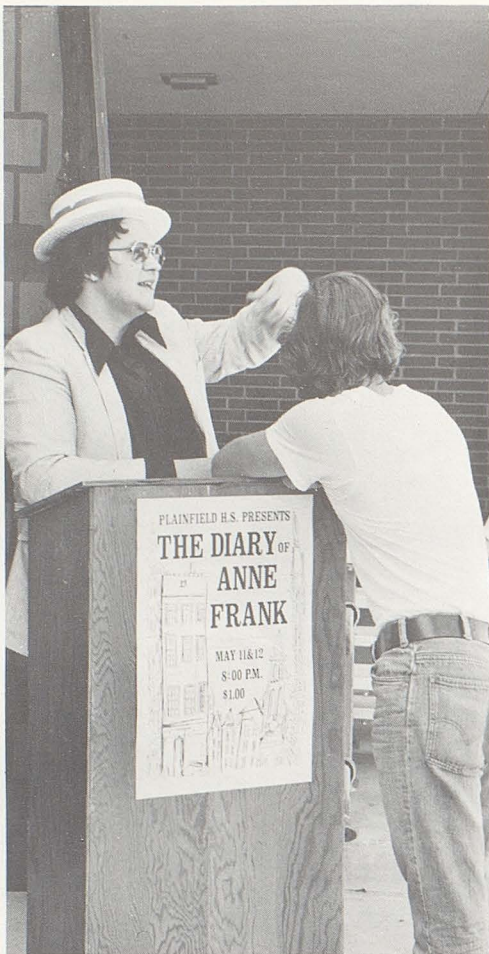
"There is always someone who must suffer," reasons sr. Debbie Rissler as she and jr. Gary Carr grope for some explanation of the war and what it has done to young Jews like themselves.

"Don't touch me!" jr. Lise Thomas screams at her husband, sr. Jody Western, in one of their many violent arguments.













## Water dominates Field Day activities on May 11

The Student Council's third annual Field Day rolled around on May 11. An effort to combat antipathy toward the last day of school, this project allowed PHS'ers to let off steam and forget about afternoon classes for a mere 25 cents.

Fourteen other organizations joined the Student Council in sponsoring booths, races, and other activities to liven up the day. Then came the dawn, grey and windy, causing some fear that rain would spoil the promised festivities.

However, all anxieties vanished when the sun made a belated appearance just before lunch. Then the 12:30 bell rang and students handed over their tickets swarming out to the East parking lot ready for fun and a little friendly revenge.

Field Day might better have been called Water Day as creative PHS'ers devised a variety of ways to get themselves and their teachers wet. Two of the more traditional means were the dunking booth and the water balloon booth.

Not to be stifled by tradition, DECA sponsored a squirt gun battle and the Student Council introduced a jail where students and teachers alike were locked up and hosed down. But not all activities involved the dousing of participants.

A walking race joined the usual bicycle, tricycle, and sack races, while the Art Club threw in a messy pie eating contest. But perhaps the most successful event of all was the Drama Club's sidewalk show, a collection of skits and pantomimes.

"Come one, come all!" soph. Mark Drews barks as he urges bystanders to part with a quarter to see the drama club's side show, a new booth at Field Day this year.

One . . . two . . . one . . . sr. Betsy Coopridger and jr. Tony Simmonds and srs. Eva Lowery and Cinda Telfer count their steps as they practice for the upcoming sack race.

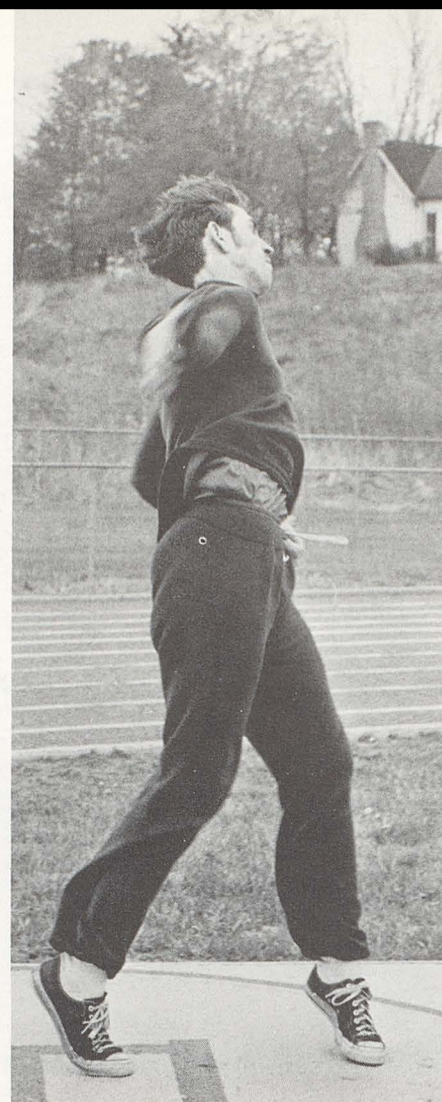
"It's Superfly!" laughs jr. Liz Stanley, straightening soph. Tony McGraw's wings before his appearance in *A Day in the Life of a Fly* at the drama club's side show.

Changing partners, soph David Matthews, jr. Gerald Hampton, sophs. Eric Firkins, and Andy Shields have the procedure down pat in the third lap of the first qualifying round for the bicycle race sponsored by the honor society.

Balloons in hand, revenge seeking students wait for Mrs. Cokain to assume the seat of honor before bombarding her in the sophomore's water balloon booth.

At the mercy of her students, Mrs. Nancy Cokain shrieks in surprise as the first balloon breaks on target spraying her with cold water.





## Quakers snag '73 Hendricks County track crown

The Red Pride track team turned in their best season record in the last four years in 1973. Winning four three-way meets, four dual meets, and the County crown, the Quakers were downed only twice.

Meeting Martinsville in the first battle of the season, PHS suffered its first loss. With a very close score, the visiting Quakers needed the mile relay to win the meet. However, the hometown judge called a tie, giving MHS the win.

The Plainfield squad quickly regained their poise, initiating a winning streak that gained them seven straight victories. And, with an impressive performance in their first appearance at the Columbus Relays, they bagged second place.

Placing second in the MSC meet,

the Quakers moved on to place fifth in the Bloomington Sectionals. Kenny Wilson and Mith Vogel advanced to the Regionals in the 100 yd. dash and pole vaulting respectively.

The mile relay team, Lange, Burdon, Johnson, and Spaulding, set three new records. Their 3:31.9 time at the MSC meet was a school and a conference record while their 3:35.7 time was a record for the County.

Other school records fell to Johnson, :51.0 in the 440, Taivalkoski, 10:09.3 in the 2 mile, and Scifres, 128' 3.75" with the discus. The half-mile relay team, Wilson, Skow, Swarn, and Crowe, set an MSC record with a 1:33.6 run. Johnson set the County record in the 440.

*Stretching for inches*, sr. Steve Briefer makes his second attempt in the long jump.

**TRACK TEAM:** *Back Row;* Coach Bradley, Jim Moreland, Dave Ewbank, Jeff Terry, Kenny Wilson, Mark Lange, Steve Cummings, Mitch Haase, Bruce Scifres, Mitch Vogel, Bruce Scheluser, Coach Conley; *2nd Row;* Andy Shields, Steve Montgomery, Kelly Davis, John Gilbert, Kevin Taivalkoski, Steve Brieger, Norman Swarn, Mark Wendt, Richard Rose; *Front Row;* Mike Buis, Dave Matthews, Rick Belcher, Mark Rhodes, Keith Spaulding, Greg Crowe, Robin White, Mark Skow, Tony Johnson.

*Plainfield's number one* man in the new discus event, soph. Bruce Scifres puts in a few practice throws before the Northwest meet.

*Nearing the finish line*, sr. Kenny Wilson claims first place as jr. Norman Swarn strains for third.

*Another victory* is recorded for PHS as jr. Tony Johnson breaks the finish tape.

*With a good start*, sr. Jeff Terry leads the pack as he leaps the first hurdle in the home meet with Northwest.



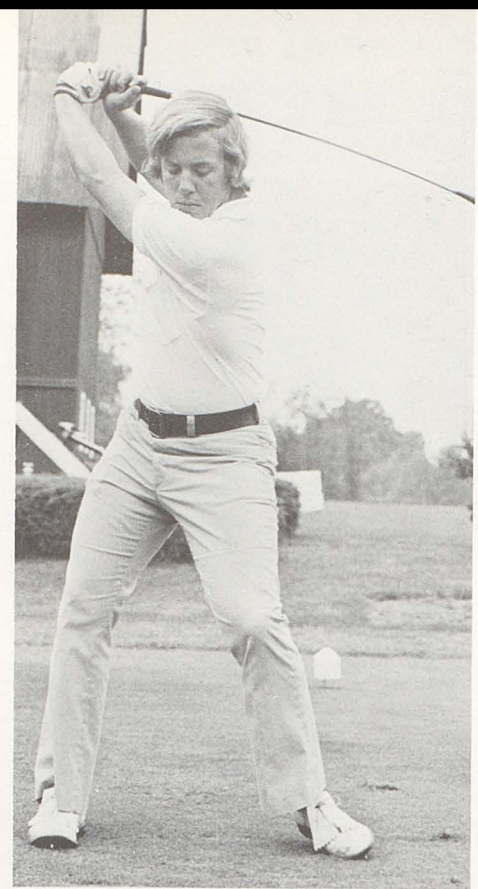



Plainfield	62½	Martinsville	64½
Plainfield	931/3	S. Putnam	332/3
Plainfield	65½	Speedway	61½
		Whiteland	33
Plainfield	71	Mooreville	39
		Greencastle	48
Plainfield	71	Brownsburg	56
Plainfield	69	Greenwood	58
Plainfield	127	Beech Grove	28
		I.B.S.	2
Plainfield	100	Cascade	27
Plainfield	50	Northwest	77
Plainfield	79	Center Grove	36
		Avon	43

Mid-State Conference Meet—2nd  
Hendricks County Meet—1st  
Columbus Relays—2nd







GOLF			
Plainfield	219	Cascade	242
Plainfield	222	Center Grove	230
Plainfield	217	G. Wells	243
Plainfield	10	Danville	2
Plainfield	440	D. Central	471
Plainfield	219	Avon	272
Plainfield	6	Brownsburg	6
Plainfield	208	Mooreville	227
Plainfield	224	Franklin	208
Plainfield	205	Pittsboro	235
Plainfield	219	Beech Grove	232
Plainfield	207	Greenwood	247
Plainfield	218	Greencastle	253
Plainfield	167	Brazil	148
Plainfield	203	Whiteland	261
Plainfield	222	Northwest	238
Plainfield	213	Speedway	237
Plainfield	328	Crawfordsville	346
Plainfield	207	Pike	208
Plainfield	215	Southmont	213

County Meet—2nd  
 MSC Meet—2nd  
 Sectionals—8th

GAA TRACK			
Plainfield	2nd	Southmont	1st
		N. Putnam	3rd
Plainfield	1st	Cascade	2nd
District	10th		



Youth dominated the Red Pride golf team with only three golfers returning from last season and only one of those a senior. Still, the Quakers compiled an excellent 16-3-1 season record.

The weather plagued the squad this spring as it did all athletic teams. They played more than one meet in drizzle, including the one with Brownsburg which resulted in their only tie.

The Quakers finished second in both the County and Mid-State Conference meets. And, despite a downpour during the last nine holes, they finished eighth at the sectionals. Sophomore Doug May snagged the sectional medalist honors.

Post-season honors went to jr. Bob Edwards, who was named MVP, and Doug May, who received the putting championship.

The golf team may have been small, but the girls' track team was not. In 1973, GAA fielded the largest team in its history.

This young team, made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores, played in only two regular season meets this year before tourney competition. However, they managed to place tenth at the district meet.

Sophomore Cindy Harbin took first place honors in the 220 at the district meet and went on to win 3rd in the regionals and 4th at state.

*Packing the car*, Mark Weddle, Joe Kinney, Doug May, Bill Wegeng, and Coach Cherry prepare for an away meet.

*Teeing off on the Elks' course*, jr. Bob Edwards demonstrates MVP form.

**TRACK:** *Back Row:* Linda Rose, Donna Sims, Mary Ray, Barb McClure, Maureen Dellinger, Mary Pike, Sharon Tobias, Hope Friel, Kim Crugnale, Karol Kost, Coach Cokain; *2nd Row:* Julie Carlin, Tudy Carlin, Mary Boesch, Karen Kost, Cindi Murat, Cindy Stremming, Mary Wolf, Julie Stockton, Tracey Anderson; *Front Row:* Beth Toon, Vikki Hydell, Tammy Calvert, Susie Donovan, Robin Skow, Cindy Harbin, Becky Stapf, Carol Goodwin, Martha Henshilwood.

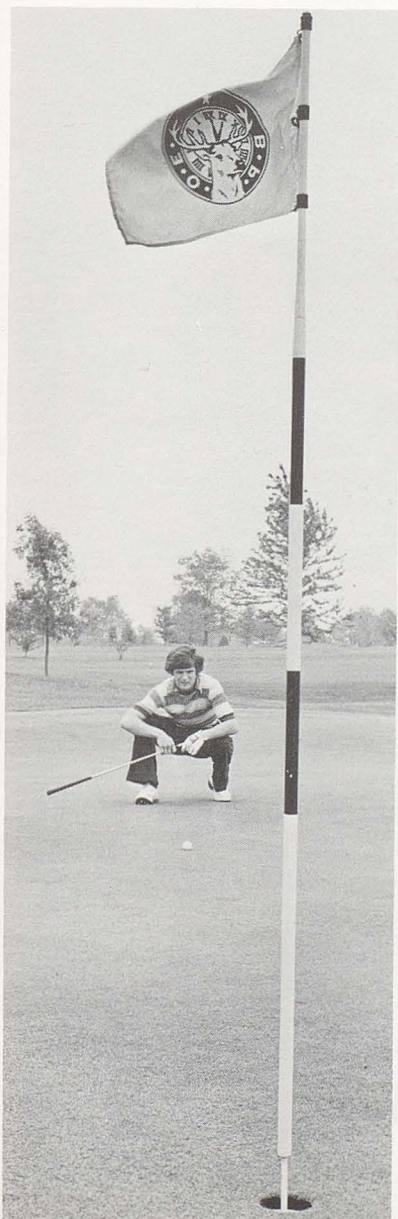
*With a flying leap*, soph. Julie Carlin sails into the sand of the long jump pit.

*Studying the lay of the green*, jr. Mark Masselink plans his next stroke.

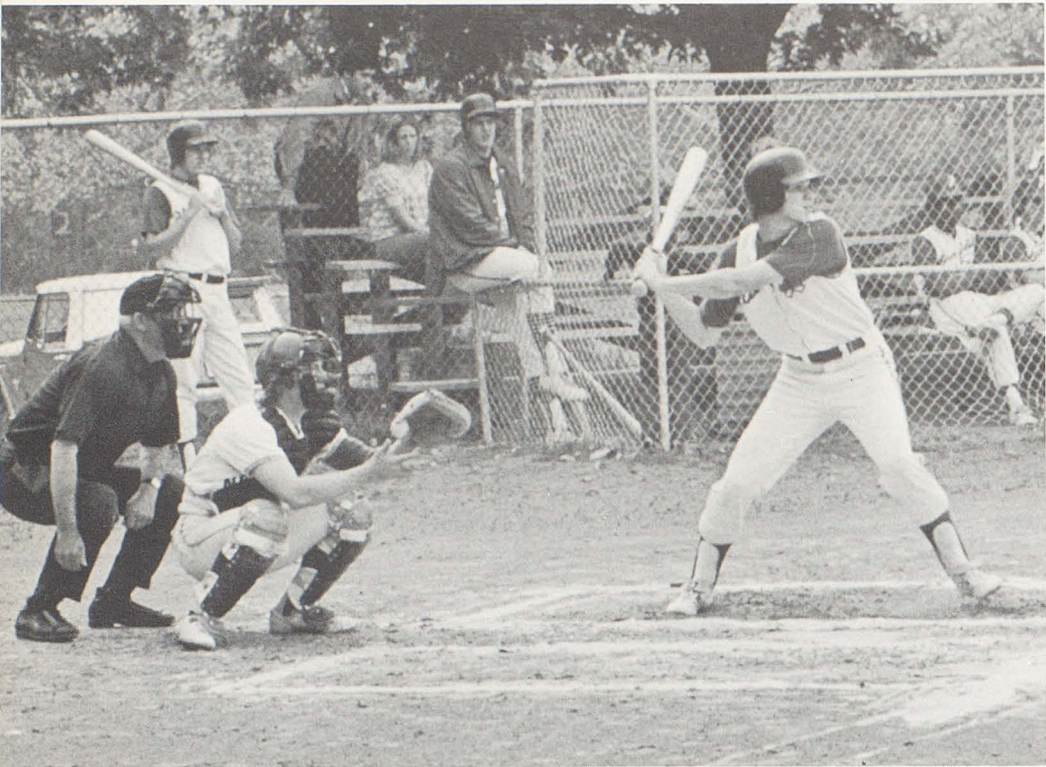
*Plainfield has the edge* as Vikki Hydell, Carol Goodwin, and Susie Donovan take the first jump.

**GOLF:** Mark Weddle, Bill Palanica, Bob Edwards, Mark Masselink, Bill Wegeng.

## GAA track team places girl in state finals in 220







#### VARSITY

Plainfield	2	Danville	4
Plainfield	4	Shelbyville	10
Plainfield	7	Martinsville	4
Plainfield	5	Martinsville	6
Plainfield	1	Greenwood	0
Plainfield	4	Whiteland	7
Plainfield	18	North Salem	3
Plainfield	0	Mooreville	5
Plainfield	2	Speedway	3
Plainfield	4	Decatur	5
Plainfield	11	Decatur	1
Plainfield	8	Cascade	12
Plainfield	6	South Putnam	2
Plainfield	2	Avon	1
Plainfield	3	Brazil	9
Plainfield	0	Brazil	5
Plainfield	10	Center Grove	3
Plainfield	6	Northwest	0
Plainfield	0	Brownsburg	0
Plainfield	2	Brownsburg	3

#### RESERVES

Plainfield	14	Brownsburg	4
Plainfield	1	Decatur	0
Plainfield	7	Martinsville	4





Searching for replacements for five graduated starters, the Red Pride baseball team began practices in unseasonably warm weather. Unfortunately, good weather did not last and the squad spent many days practicing indoors.

Despite the bad weather, only one game was called for rain and the Quakers established an 8-10-1 record. The one tie came from a fourteen-inning scoreless battle against Brownsburg in which PHS sent three hurlers to the mound. The game was finally called for darkness.

The Greenwood game settled down to a pitching duel in which the Quakers squeezed out a single run

while Neal Owens shut out the Woodsmen. Just the reverse, the North Salem game ended early when the PHS squad established a 15 point lead at the end of five innings.

Junior Bill Cowley bagged the fielding trophy for the season while sr. Neal Owens claimed the batting trophy with a .368 average and the pitching trophy with a 1.57 ERA.

In their second year, the PHS reserve squad accumulated a 3-0 record. Their season was highlighted with the 14-4 battle against Brownsburg which ended after only five innings. Eventually, six of these players moved up to dress for the varsity by sectional time.

*Lead off hitter*, jr. Mark Helmond awaits the first pitch from his Northwest opponent.

*Rifling one* down the middle, sr. Neal Owens delivers to jr. Bill Cowley.

**RESERVES:** *Back Row:* Doug Vogel, Terry Felty, Kevin Day, Eric Firkin, Joe Baer, Coach Clapp; *Front Row:* Tim Ratliff, Jon Stanley, Steve Latta, Tim Hygh, Rusty Thomas.

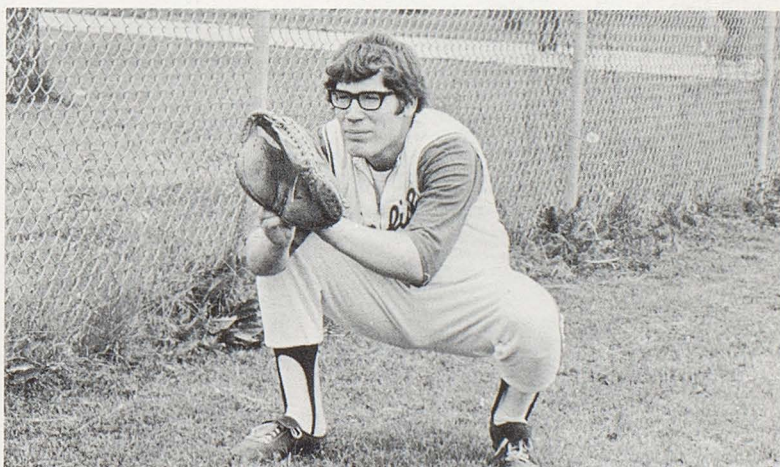
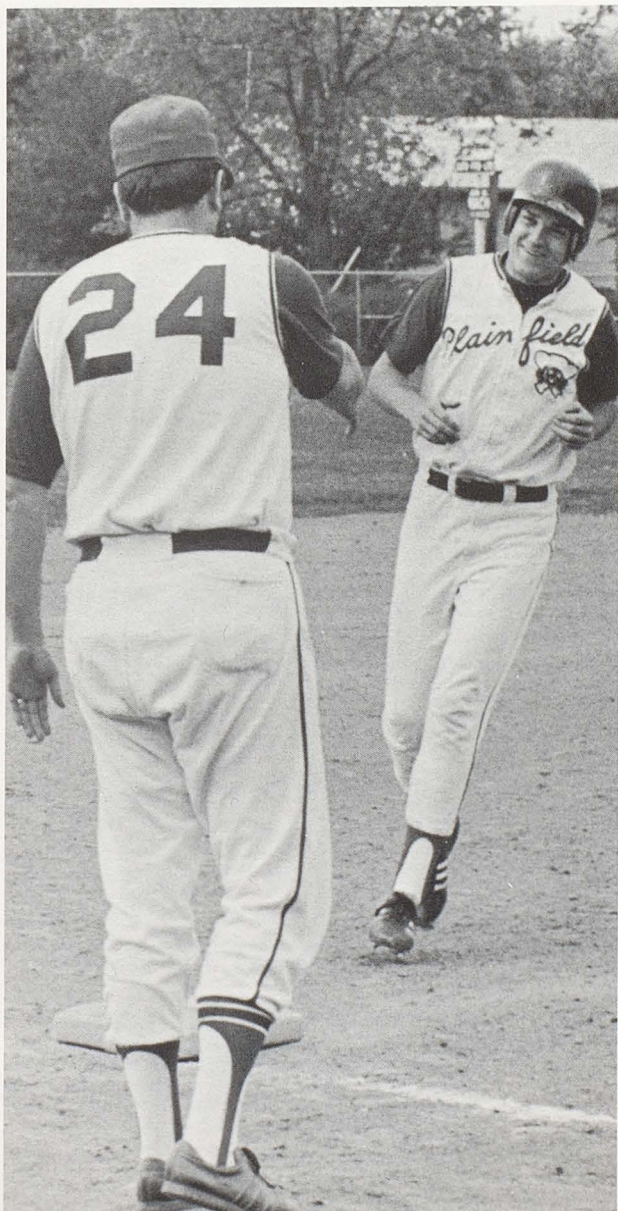
*Ready for action*, jr. Tim Ratliff concentrates on the pitcher while frosh Rusty Thomas loosens up in the on-deck circle.

*Rounding third*, sr. Ed Gath receives congratulations from Coach Yoho as he scores on Neal Owen's home run.

**VARSITY:** *Back Row:* Coach Yoho, Ed Gath, Gerald Romack, Mark Helmond, Neal Owens, Coach Clapp; *2nd Row:* Terry Felty, Mark Freeland, Brian Sherry, Jeff Smith, Randy Carr, Bill Cowley; *Front Row:* Mike Selvia, Tim Ratliff, Rusty Thomas, Dennis Imel, Mike Cadwell, Bob Dowden.

*Warming up* a pitcher before the game, jr. Joe Baer catches in the bull-pen.

## Fourteen inning Brownsburg duel ends in 0-0 tie





Spring was the busiest time of the year for PHS'ers. Not only did teachers "really pile on the homework" but all school organizations tried to wrap up the year with one last project.

In March students had an opportunity to participate in a new mini-course program during their release time. Courses ranged from thought provoking philosophy discussions to classes in jewelry making, golf, and horseback riding.

A cutting from *Indians* put together for the CHAP block mushroomed into a lot of work and acclaim for the participating drama students. The play was so well re-

ceived at home that the cast took it to the State Thespian Convention where they won four acting awards. They then performed the play four more times for different community groups.

The music department presented three Spring concerts, the drama department performed *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the student council hosted Field Day activities, and the art department featured senior work at their annual art and film festival.

And, among all of this activity, the seniors worked on their prom and awards night, still graduating three weeks before the end of school.

What do you do during a tornado drill? Read according to sophs. Louise McMillan, Sharon Petsel, and Claudia Pearson.

Studying their senior memory books, sr. Jon Albright, Mike Shipe, and Jim Moreland get a laugh out of the games inside the book.

Taking a break from dancing at the prom, srs. Terry Burdon and Teresa Rentschler pose for their formal prom picture.

The DeBaun farm sets the scene for the mini-course in horseback riding as jr. Sally Wall makes friends with one of Mr. DeBaun's Black Morgan horses.

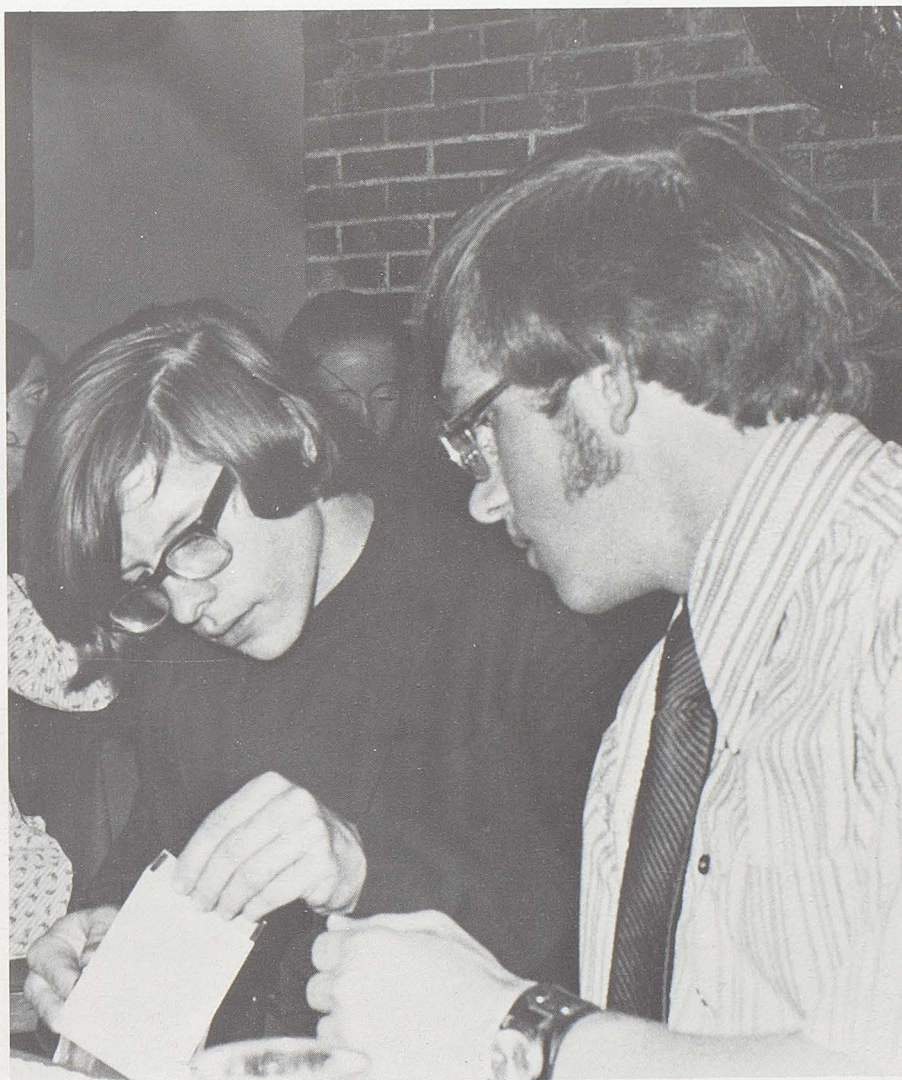
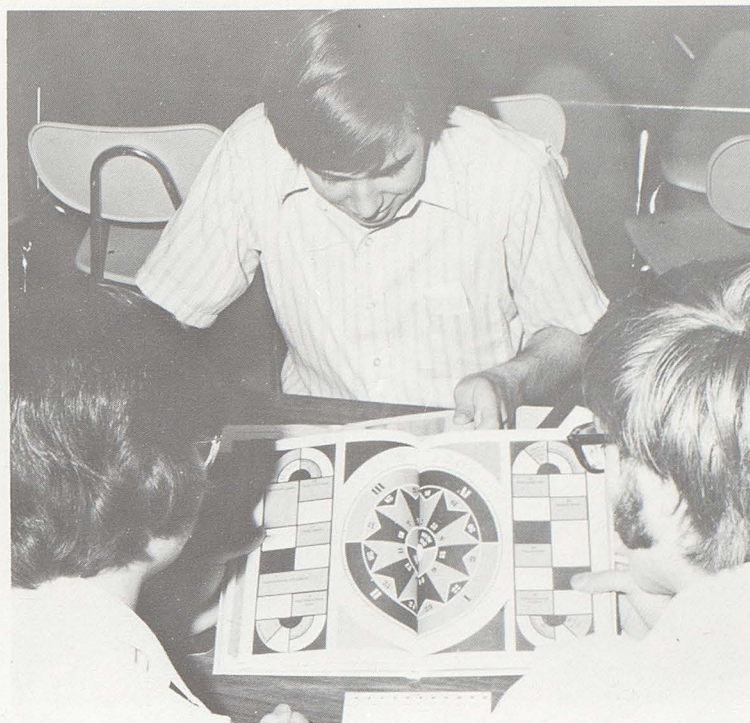
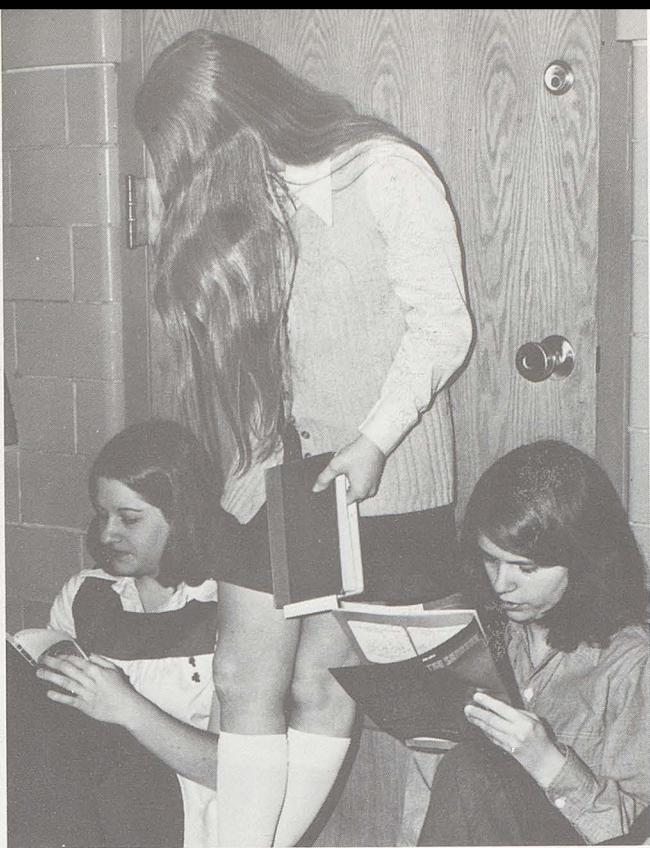
"The dead can be buried but not so easily gotten rid of," reminds sr. Chris Hardin speaking as the ghost of Sitting Bull in the Thespian production of *Indians*.

A new Polaroid camera provides the entertainment for jr. Bill Mackey and sr. Steve Lewman at the Thespian banquet as they await the development of their first picture.

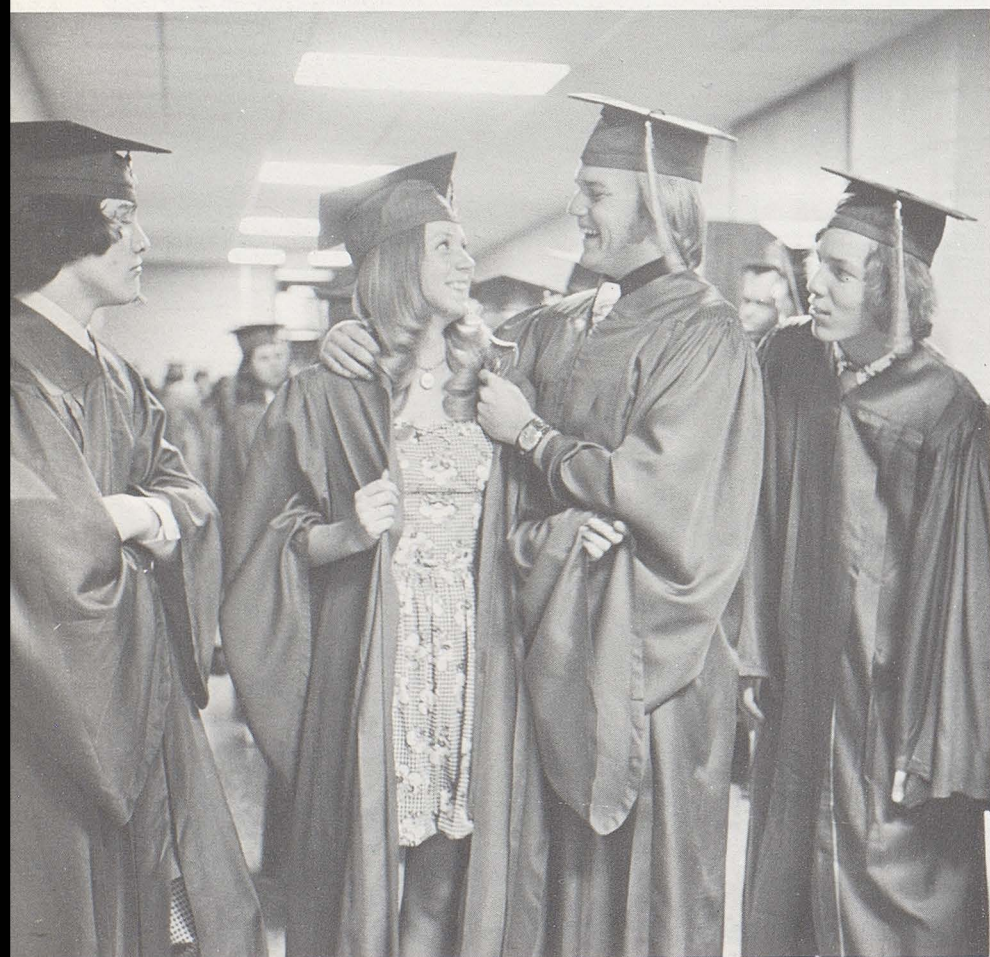
## New mini-courses join Spring activities at PHS















## PHS graduates largest class in history of school

Standing room only greeted late comers to the May 20th graduation exercises for 227 jubilant seniors. Even though the forecasted rain held off, the evening was a wet one for relatives and friends sweltering in the hot gymnasium.

Opening the ceremonies, Mr. Ron Hallock, youth minister at Plainfield Christian Church, delivered the invocation. Then Valedictorian Cinda Telfer and Salutatorian Eva Lowery gave the only two speeches of the short evening.

With the speeches over, the senior band members joined their fellow musicians in *Jubilance*, their last ef-

fort for PHS. And the big moment finally arrived. The entire class stood as each senior trooped across the stage to receive a smile, a handshake, and a diploma cover from Superintendent Sturm.

In the closing moments, class president Jeff Rogers led the new alumni in turning their tassels and Mr. Dave Hazelwood offered the convocation. Then, cheers of "I made it!" sounded throughout the gym.

No longer a part of PHS, the class of 1973 accepted the congratulations of friends as they rushed to the cafeteria where they traded caps and gowns for diplomas.

*Musicians until the end*, Sharon McDonald, Cynthia Duke, and Sandy Gifford join the band for the last time as they play *Jubilance* at graduation exercises.

*Balancing on his crutches*, Mike Shadwick receives congratulations from Superintendent Roger Sturm before accepting his diploma cover.

*All checked out*, Cathy Sering waits in line as Mr. Jerry Hankins presents Chuck Thweatt with his hard earned diploma.

*The class of '73* listens attentively as Salutatorian Eva Lowery addresses them from the speaker's rostrum.

*Making a few last minute adjustments* before the processional begins, Michele Ragan gets help from Ed Cath and advice from onlookers Mark Sindors and Richard Frieders.

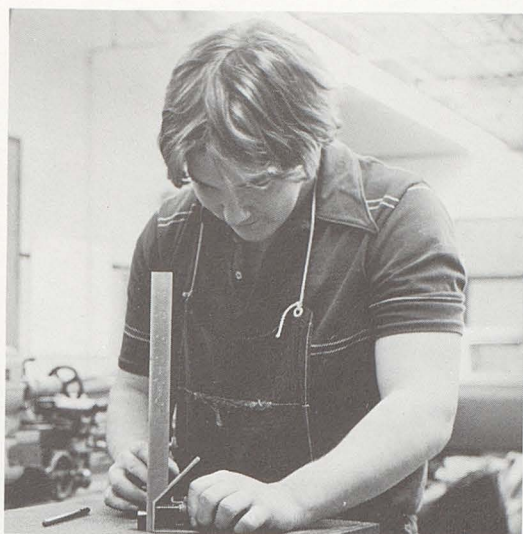
*Performing his last duty* as class president, Jeff Rogers leads the class in the turning of their tassels at the conclusion of the graduation ceremonies.







# ACADEMICS



*Running through* an exercise in group communications without speech, these drama students tie themselves in knots.

*With care* and precision, soph. Ramey Hamilton measures a part that he is working on in Auto Mechanics.

*Stocking shelves* in Mr. Freeman's room this Marketing student is learning some of the basics of grocery display.

*Singing Traces*, these girls from the mixed choir put themselves into the music during the choral department's Spring Concert.

*Leading the Homecoming Parade* down Main Street, the PHS Marching Band uses the skills that they developed at summer band camp.



# CLUBS



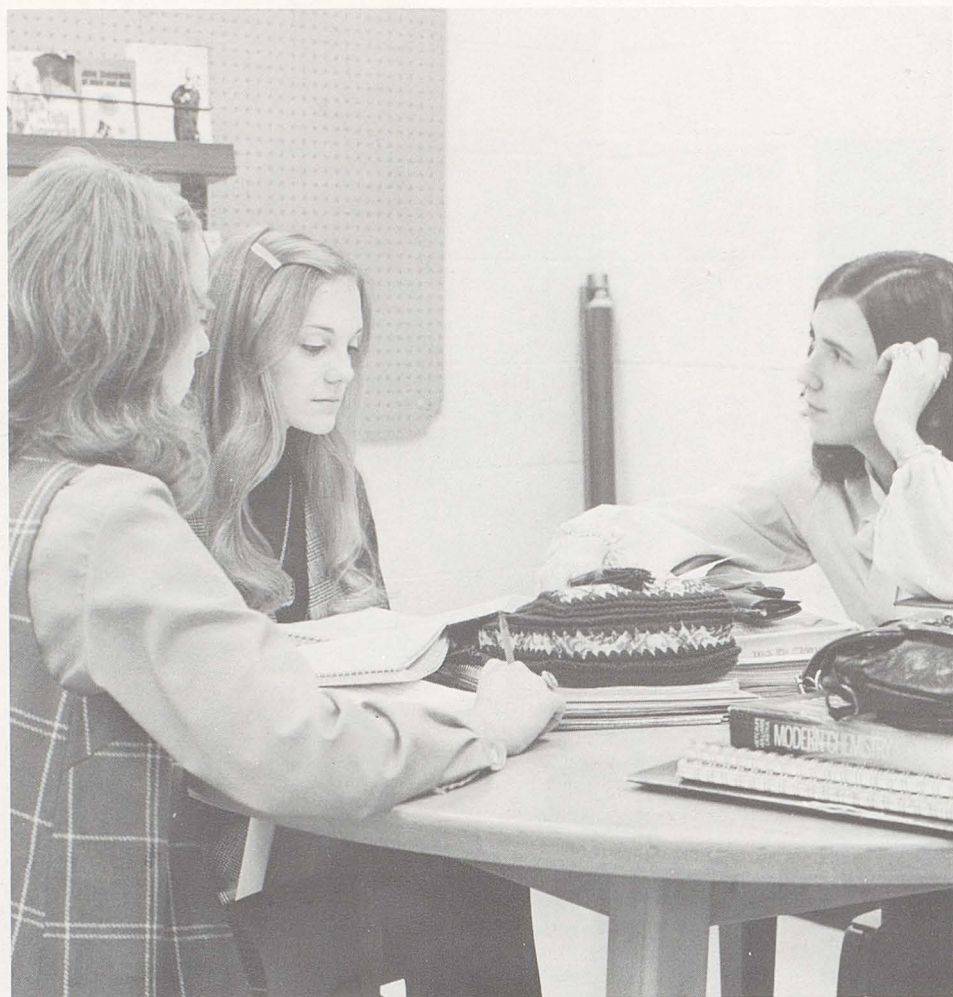
# Students learn To use new Release time

An uninitiated visitor to PHS in 1972-73 might have looked into the nearly empty study hall and asked, "Where have all the students gone?"

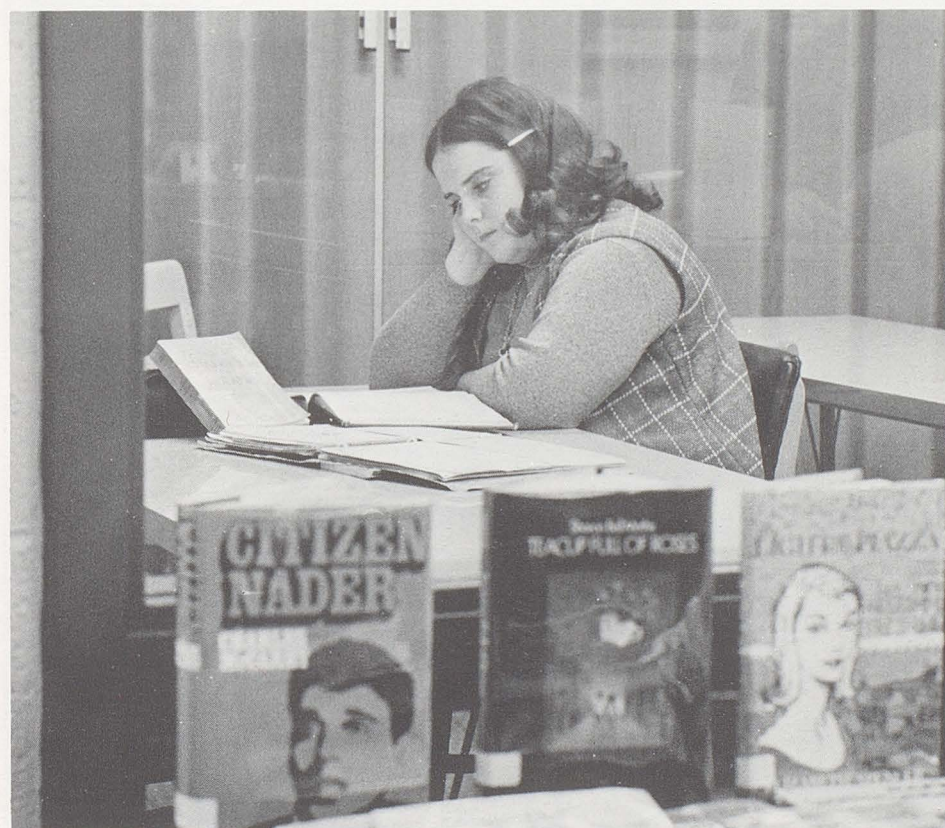
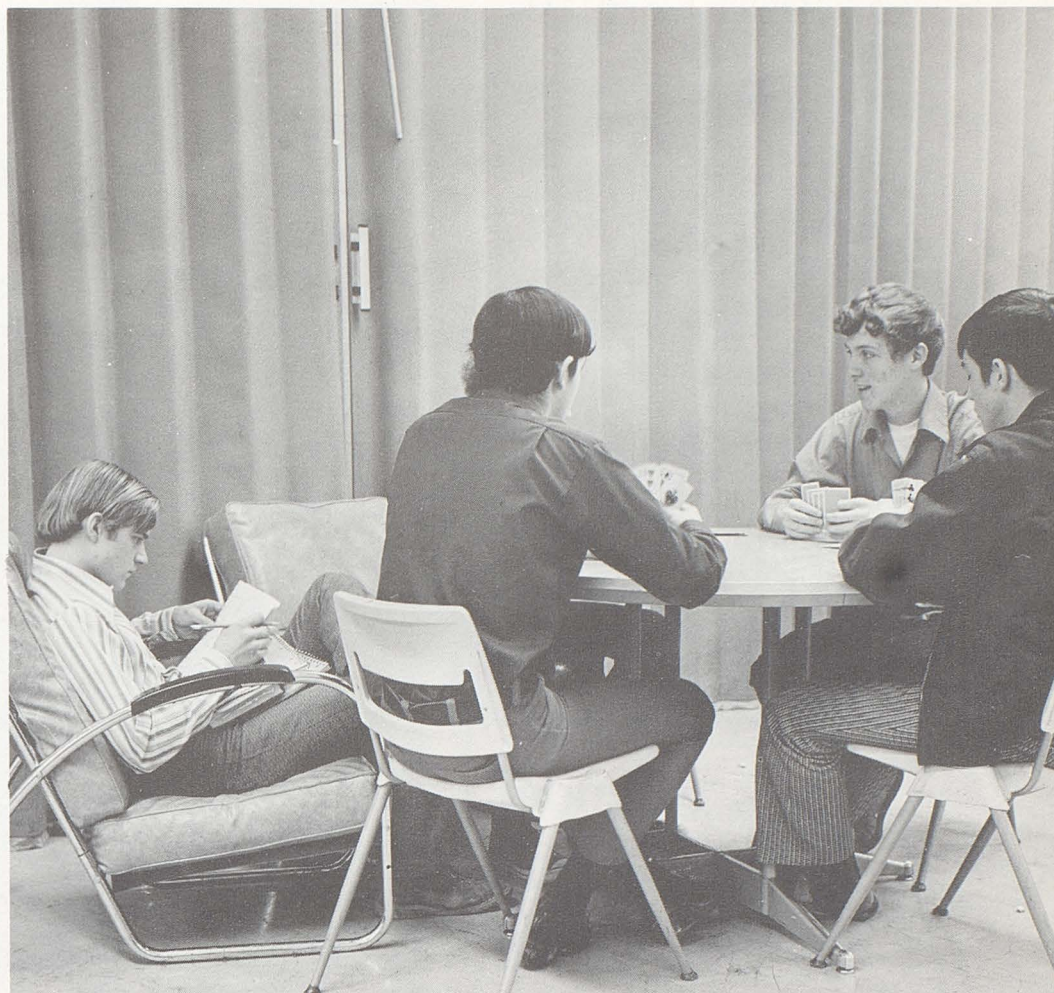
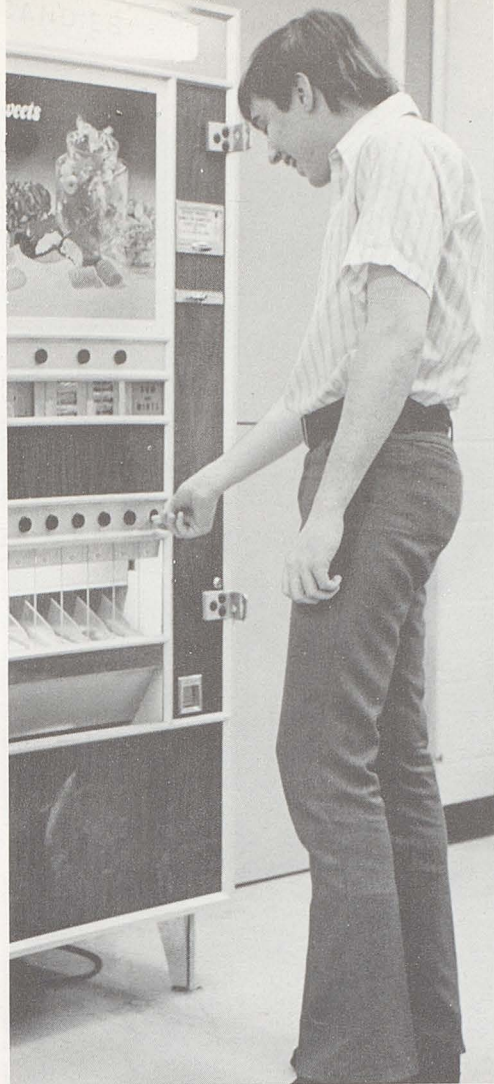
The answer could be found in the new independent study program begun at Plainfield last year. No longer tied to required study hall, PHS'ers had the privilege of choosing what they would do with their study time.

Choices ranged from the Quaker Lounge, to independent study areas, to the guidance office reading room, to the library, to the mini-theater, and even outside to the courtyards. Room C-10, study hall, was still the place for quiet study and for those caught misusing their new freedom.

With all of these options open, PHS'ers soon learned that spending their study time wisely was not the easiest thing to do, but that the decision was finally theirs to make.







Studying for an Econ test, srs. Kathy Halstead, Pam Barker, and Karen Ausman utilize the English-Social Studies IS Area.

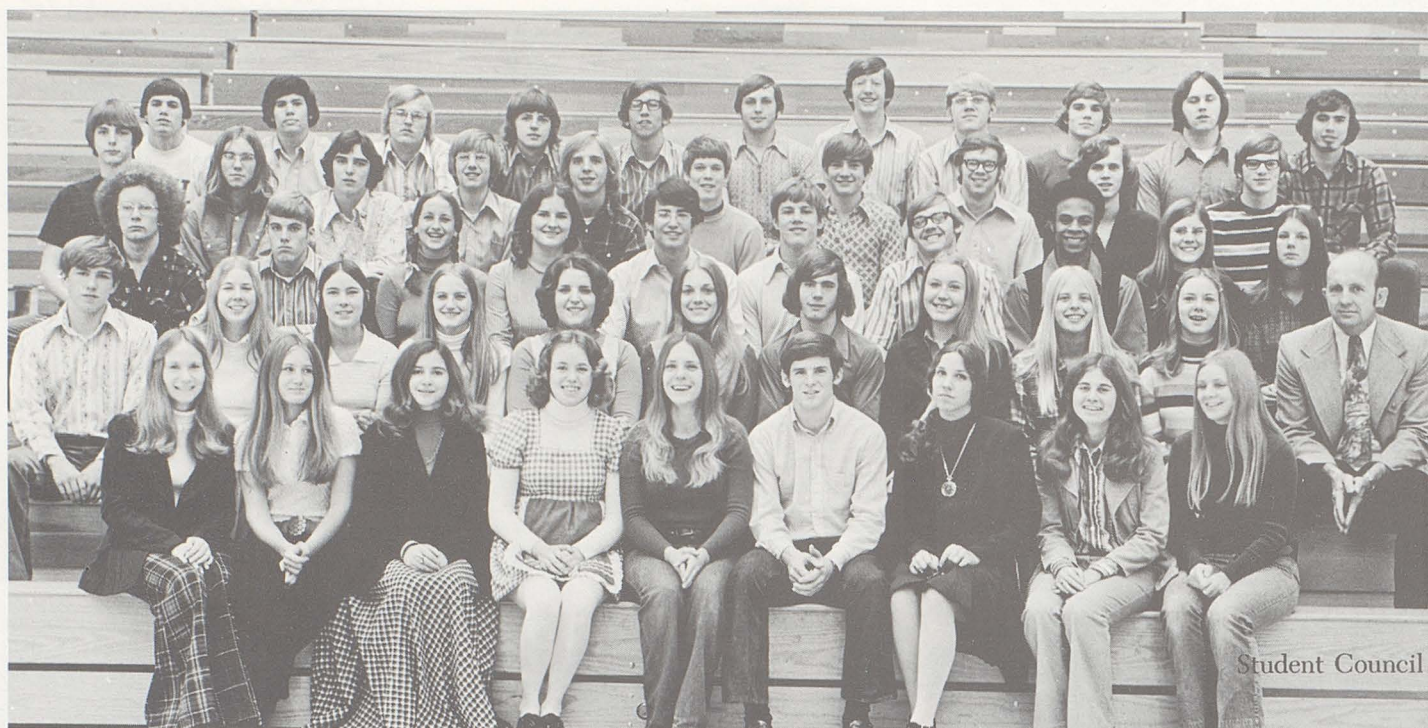
*Not waiting for lunch*, sr. Mike Shipe plans to satisfy his hunger with a candy bar from the machine in the student lounge.

*Playing Euchre* in the lounge provides a nice break from studies for sophs. Wayne Carpenter, Jeff Trinkle, and jr. Tom Fisher as soph. Bob Young waits his chance to get in the game.

*In a duel of the minds*, sophs. Charles Barker and Greg Crowe apply themselves to a chess game under the supervision of kibitzers jr. Gary St. John and soph. John Lynch.

*Encased in glass*, sr. Marsha Miller takes advantage of the solitude of the small conference room off the library to get in some serious study.





## S.C. calendar Includes mini Course project

Student Council duties began right after elections in the Spring of '72. At this time, the newly elected members joined the faculty in judging cheerleader candidates for the 1972-73 school year.

In addition to sponsoring their traditional Homecoming float and queen contests, the Council selected a committee to work with the administration on the new mini-course project held in March.

At Christmas time these school leaders sponsored a party for needy children from the community. Thirty-five youngsters were entertained, fed, and given small gifts.

The Spring, however, was the busiest time of all for the Council. They organized the sectional parade, Field Day activities, and the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon drive in the high school.

The history club sponsored only one activity this year. This took place in May when they hosted the state History Club Convention.







**STUDENT COUNCIL:** *Back Row;* Jay Huff-  
erd, Jeff Smith, Ed Gath, John Carter, Bill  
Cowley, Mark Wurfel, Mike Blessing, Greg  
Harris, Tom Ulrey, Mike Jennings, Richard  
Rose; *4th Row;* Mike Shadwick, Bill Friel,  
Terry Burdon, Mark Bartok, Terry Merkley,  
Bob Danielson, Phil Gatts, Dave Ewbank,  
Greg Winstead, Mark Helmond; *3rd Row;* Bill  
Markey, Bob Dowden, Jan Bartok, Eva Low-  
ery, Randy Reel, Doug Vogel, Rocky Rey-  
nolds, Barry Phillips, Mary Ray, Mary Boesch;  
*2nd Row;* Larry Lee, Jan Parsley, Karen Clay,  
Sandy Muncy, Cindy E. Johnson, Pam Barker,  
Mark Skow, Betsy Coopri-der, Cathy Merkley,  
Karen Stockton, Mr. Hankins; *Front Row;*  
Sherry Proctor, Margo Gipson, Sandra Gif-  
ford, Vicki Nichols, Susan Maxwell, Mark  
Masselink, Leslie Hinshaw, Leanne Snodgrass,  
Lisa Riddle.

*Kicking off* the Hendricks County March of  
Dimes Walk-a-thon at Franklin Park, Jim  
Hurtibise, Indianapolis 500 driver, and Russel  
Freeland, Channel 6 TV personality, present  
the 1973 poster child to walkers from schools  
all over the county.

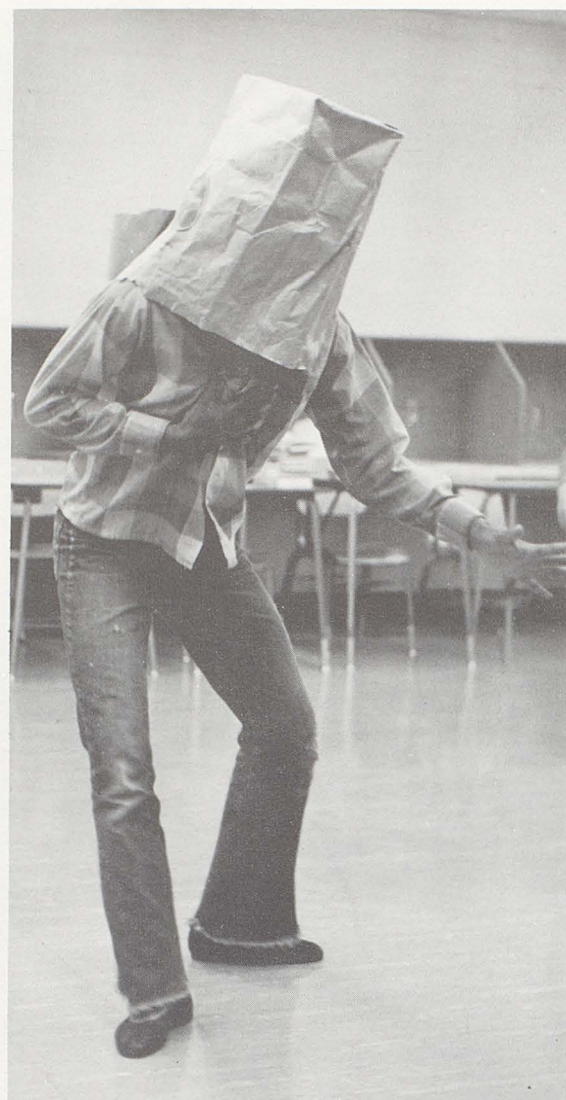
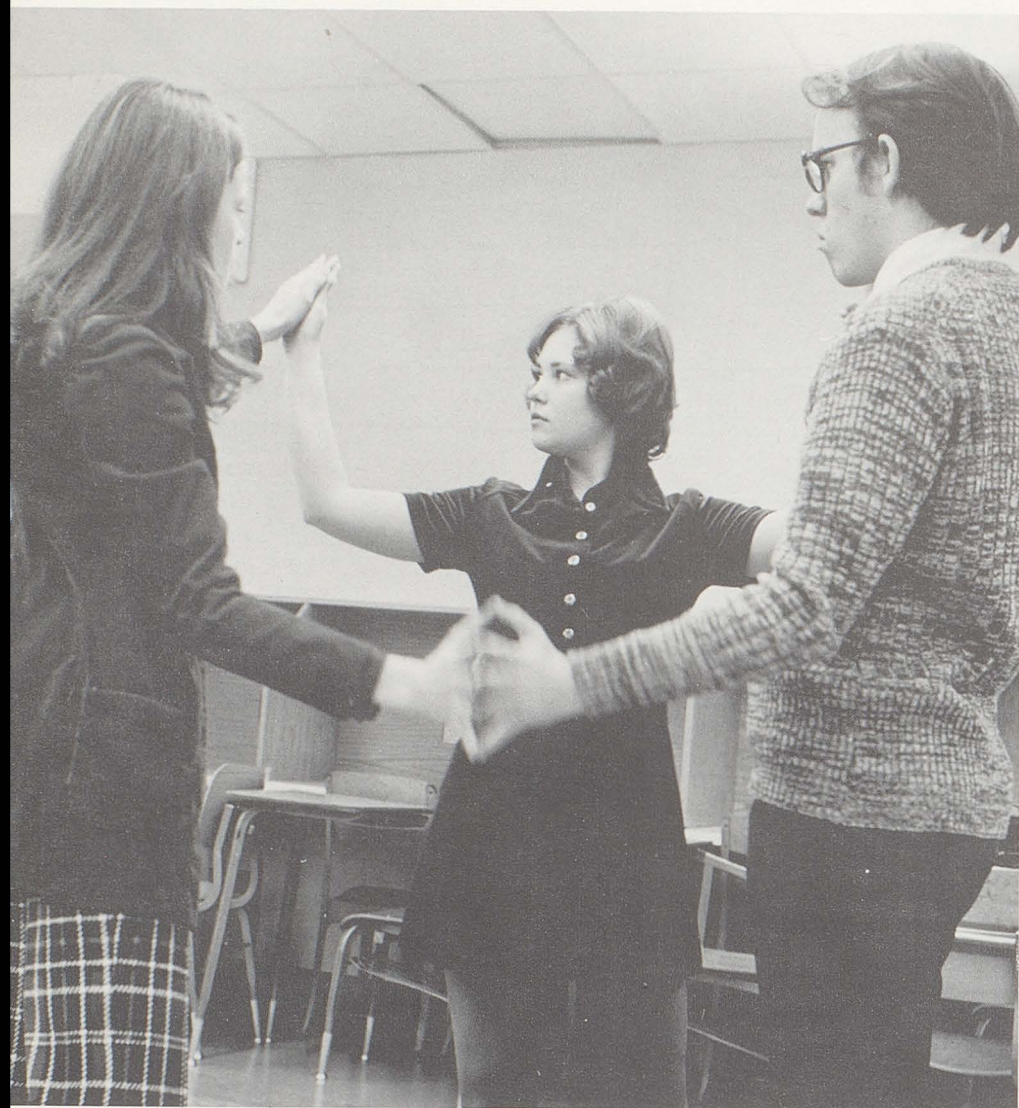
*Pencils ready,* the newly elected student coun-  
cil and the faculty concentrate on cheerleader  
candidates as they try out for the 1972-73  
squad.

**HISTORY CLUB:** Mr. Davis, Betsy Coopri-  
der, Jon Albright, Eva Lowery, Cinda Telfer,  
Lisa Devore, Debbie Myers.

*Mother Bear* and friend, D.J.'s from WIFE ra-  
dio station entertain the student body at a stu-  
dent council sponsored convocation on the  
history of rock music.







*Communicating* through their hands, srs. Beth Colescott, Gail Phillips, and Terry Reed warm up to music in drama class.

*Body movement* becomes all important as sr. Barry Phillips demonstrates pain without using facial expressions in a difficult drama exercise.

*Engrossed in a lecture* presented to senior English students by Mr. Jerry Hankins, chairman of the Social Studies Department, sr. Sandy Gifford completely ignores jr. Roger Park as he tapes the presentation for later classes.

*The 1950's live again* for CHAP students as jrs. Rhonda Dieckman and Karen Clay rock and roll while John Gilbert, Forest Kelly, and John Hardin look on from the sidelines in a typical attitude of the period.

*"Open wide!"* orders jr. Dawn Wills as she and jr. Irma Watkins share a taste of the exotic during a meal prepared in English class. *Planning their strategy* for the stock market game in Economics, srs. Jeff Edens and Chuck Thweatt study the *Wall Street Journal*.







## English—history

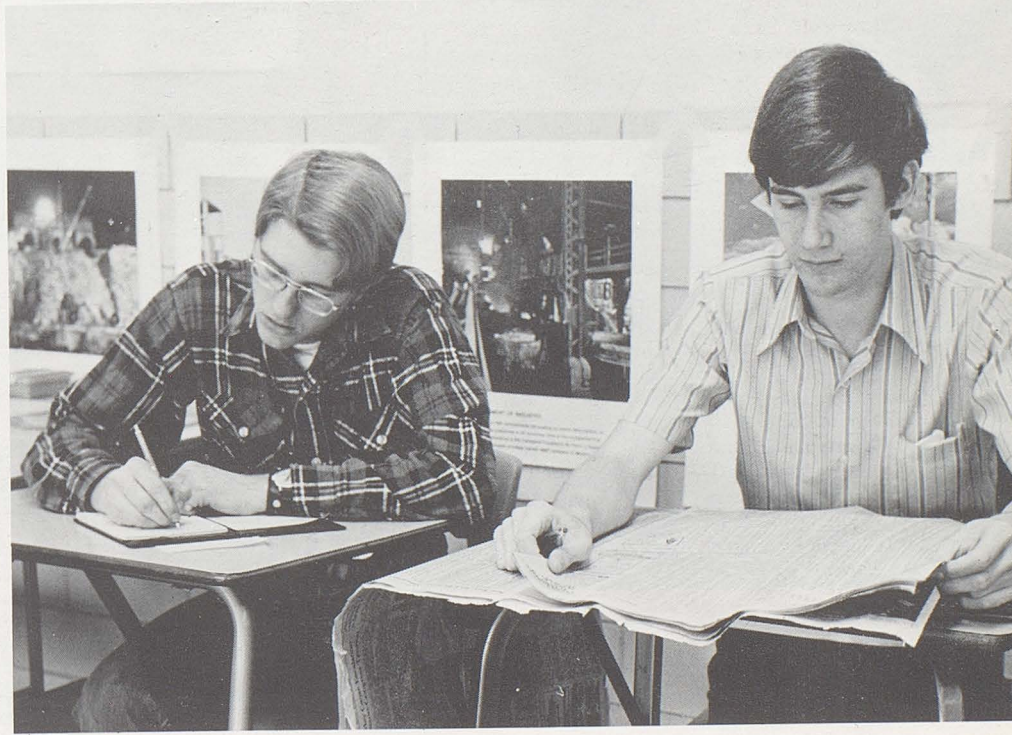
### Join forces in CHAP block

The big news in the English and Social Studies Departments in 1972-73 was the CHAP program for juniors. Scheduled into a two hour block, these departments cooperated in the study of American heritage.

Participating juniors were not locked into a rigid schedule of activities as in past years. Allowed to choose from a variety of films, lectures, novels, independent and group study projects, each student could put together his own program.

During March, many students busied themselves preparing the CHAP Review of America. Each group involved picked a period in American history to study in detail. They then decorated their rooms accordingly and wrote skits for an evening program presented to classmates.

Another major project was the *Trial of Eugene Debbs*. In this simulation game, the juniors acted out a realistic trial in which each class reached its own verdict.





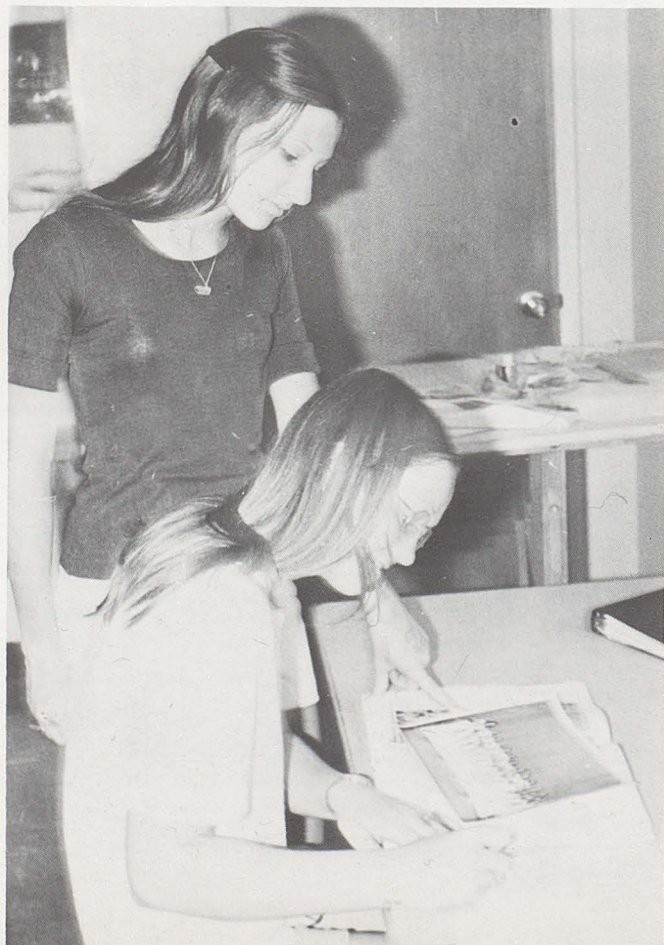
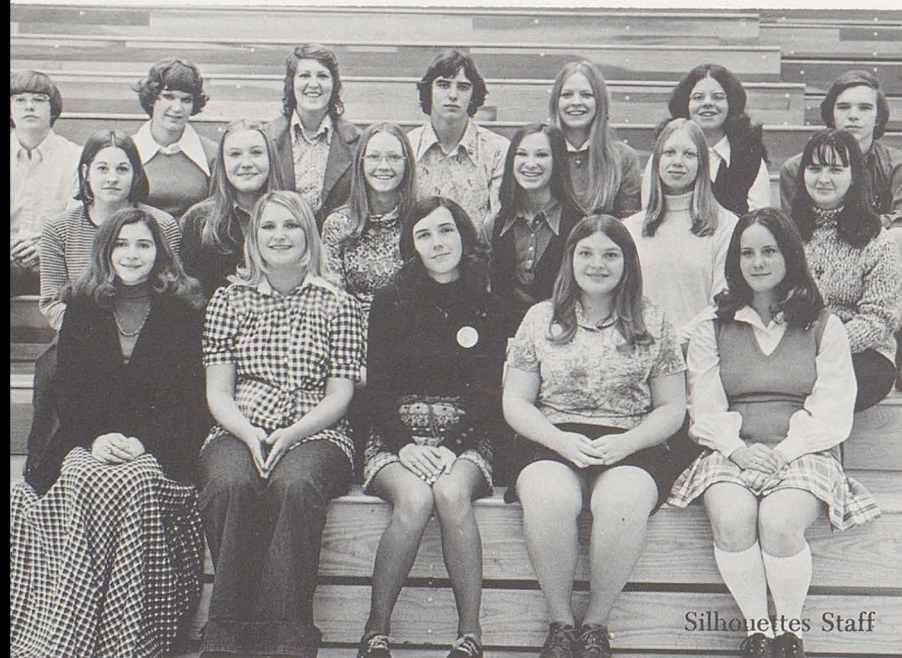
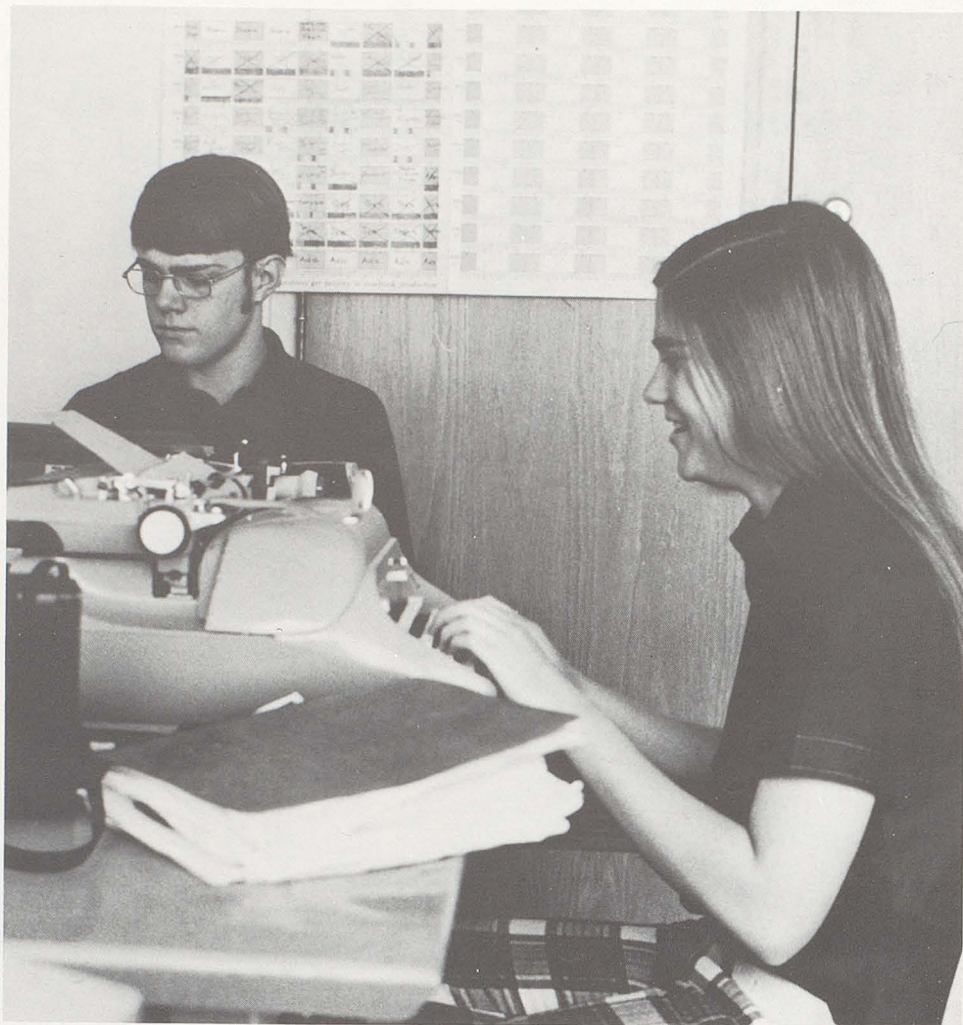
## Yearbook staff Attends North Carolina camp

Work on the '73 *Silhouettes* began the last week in June as four PHS'ers attended a publications workshop in Henderson, North Carolina. The staff not only brought back many new ideas but also awards for layout design and photography.

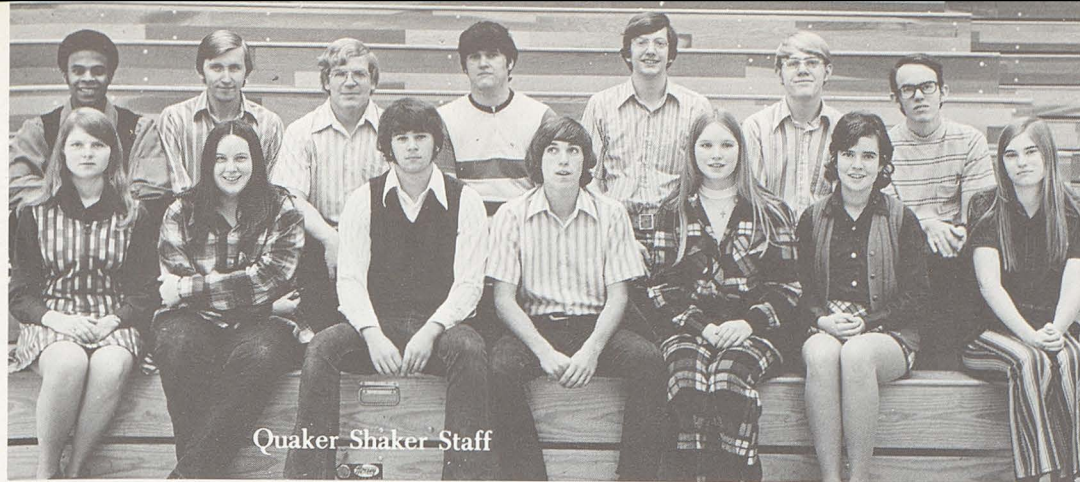
Meeting in the publications office third period every day, they struggled unsuccessfully to meet deadlines and the work lasted well into June.

Beginning the year with a new sponsor, Mrs. Rita Simandle, the Quaker Shaker staff met in the same office daily during the first period. They worked around the continual office clutter to put out an issue every two weeks.

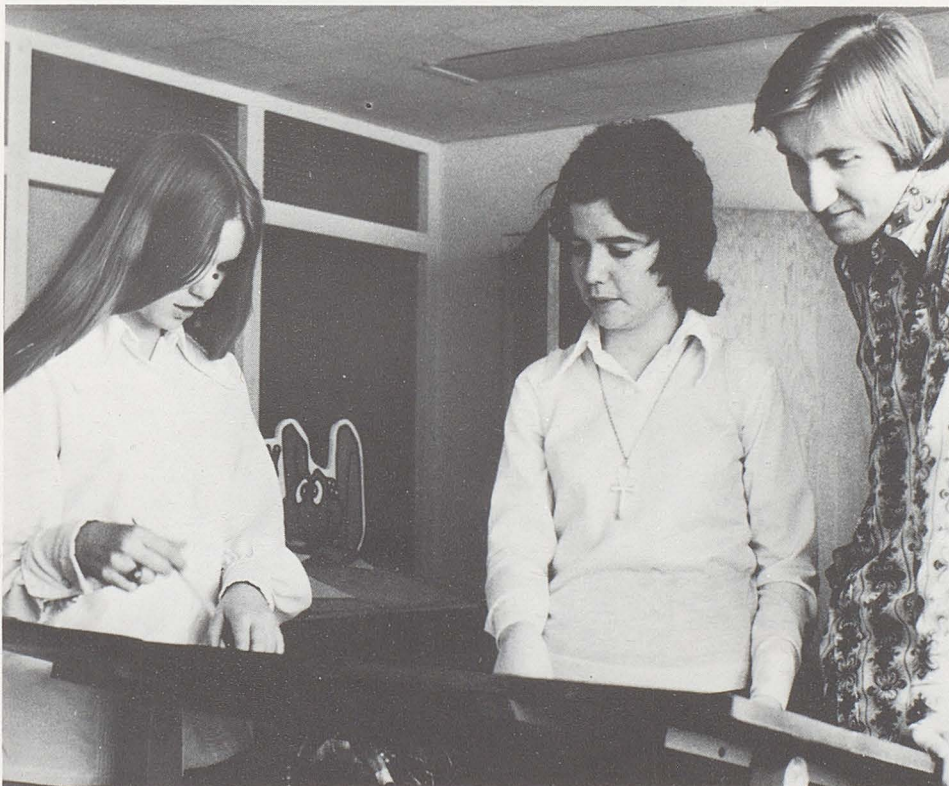
Some of the innovations introduced in 1972-73 included a new masthead, a change in the basic layout of the paper, and a series of articles on venereal disease.







Quaker Shaker Staff



*Busy at their typewriters, jr. Nancy Larkin and soph. Greg Harris type preliminary copy for the senior issue of the *Quaker Shaker*.*

**QUAKER SHAKER STAFF:** *Back Row;* Barry Phillips, Sam Smith, Jeff Baer, Mark Anderson, Mike Blessing, Greg Harris, Terry Read; *Front Row;* Marlene Hughes, Julie Case, Rick Reemer, Pat Wertz, Teresa Devore, Chana Hutchinson, Nancy Larkin.

*At the first dance of the year PHS'ers gather to collect their long awaited yearbooks and exchange stories of summer experiences.*

**SILHOUETTES STAFF:** *Back Row;* Greg Lind, Colleen Phillips, Nancy Groover, Terry Burdon, Marcia Butcher, Kathy Long, John Dohogne; *2nd Row;* Louise McMillan, Betsy Coopridger, Ruth Ragsdale, Debbie Simpson, Ginger Rees, Terry Reeder; *Front Row;* Sandra Gifford, Jennifer Hodgins, Karen Ausman, Liz Stanley, Beth Toon.

*Referring to last year's *Silhouettes*, jrs. Debbie Simpson and Ruth Ragsdale attempt to identify unknown members of the girls' glee.*

*"I think these columns should be switched," comments soph. Teresa Devore as she and sr. Sam Smith work on a page layout with editor Chana Hutchinson.*



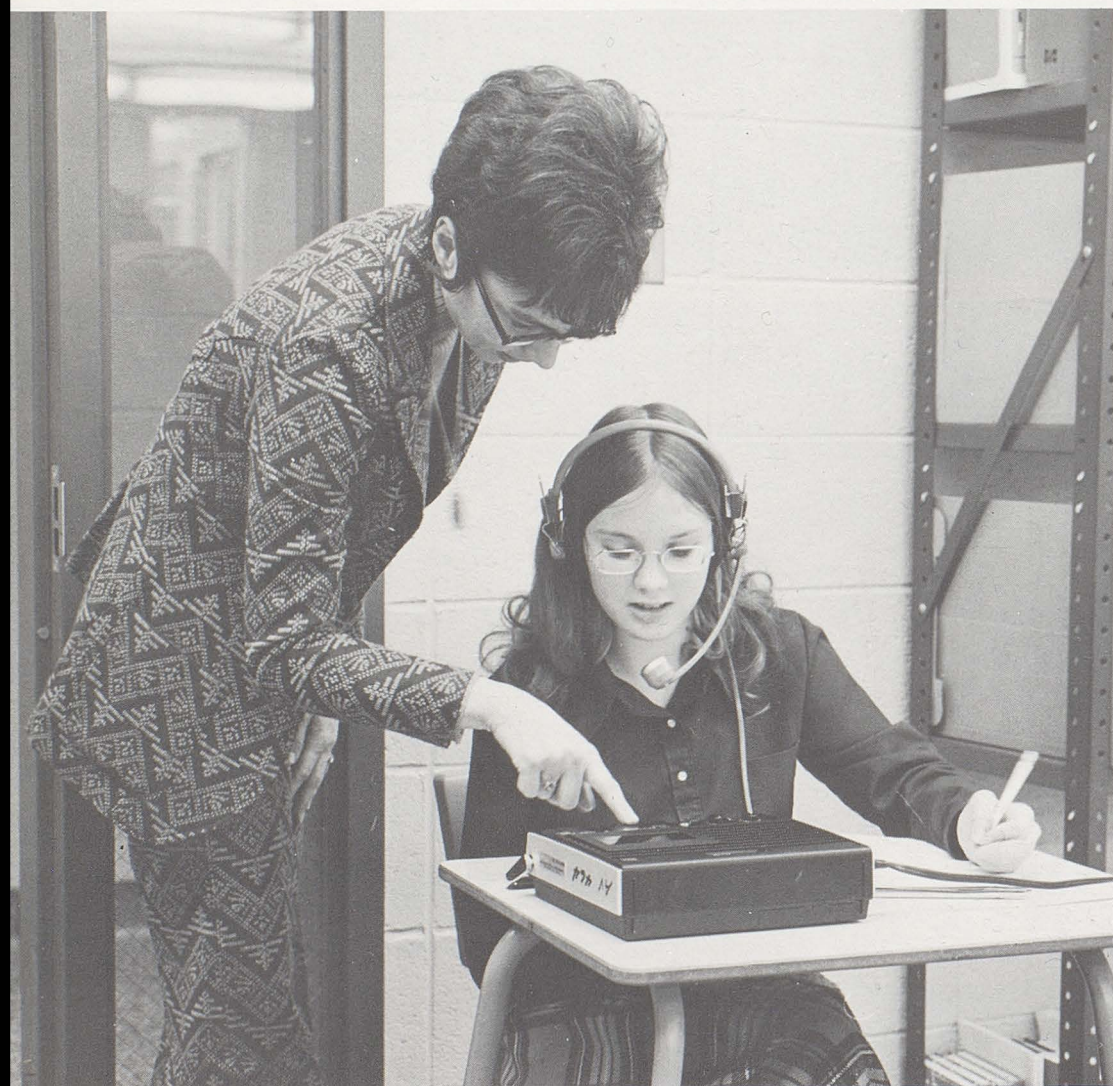
*Earphones around their necks, sophs. Brian Wurfel and Greg Harris take a break from the tape to listen to special instructions from their teacher.*

*Laughing at Mrs. McCorkle's tape, third year Spanish students, jr. Sue Betts, sr. Kathi Mitchell, and jr. Mark Masselink, use one of the new listening centers to complete a study packet on Spanish culture.*

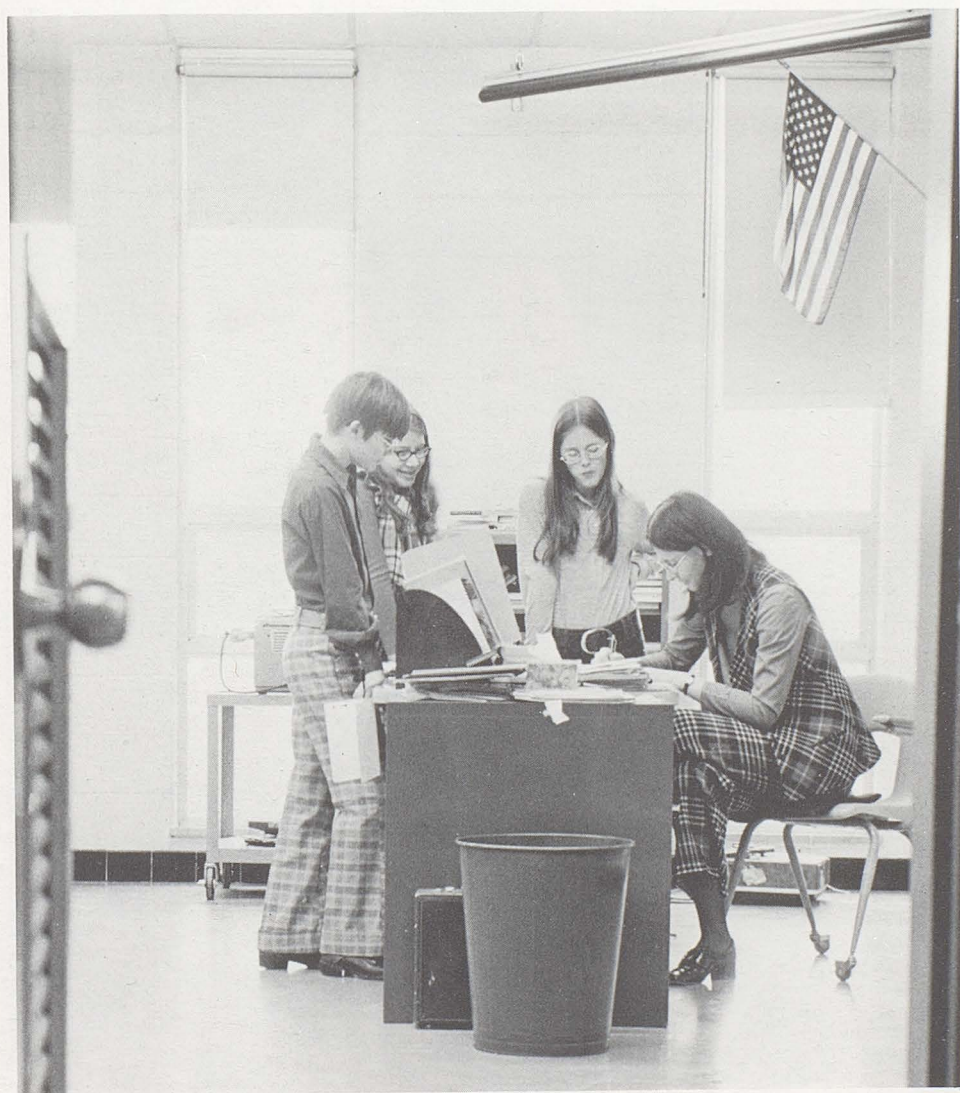
*With a little help from the teacher's aide, Mrs. Nancy Copeland, soph. Kay Myers completes an independent study project for French.*

*Returning from a week in Spain, sr. Debbie Pryor demonstrates the proper way to wear this mantilla, one of her treasured souvenirs.*

*Huddled with Mrs. Rita Surber, frosh. Don Barton and Kathy Holmes and soph. Debbie Gibbs seek help with a difficult written assignment.*







## Language lab Receives new Look in '72

The language lab became much more effective in 1972-73. The addition of six new sound-on-sound recorders, a listening center, and a filmstrip viewer changed it from a rigid classroom to an I.S. center.

Students from all three languages now used the lab at the same time, each person doing something different. With this new versatility, the language teachers required several independent student projects.

During their release time, students completed at least one study packet each marking period. The packets ranged from simple listen-respond exercises on the first year level to culture studies coordinating tapes and filmstrips.

Third year Spanish and French students turned to writing and acting out skits for a break in their grammar studies. The Spanish delved into the fantasy world with fairy tales while the French concentrated on travel situations.





**GERMAN CLUB:** *Back Row;* Mrs. Diane Plfum, Eric Firkin, Doug Huss, Chris Hardin, Ray Fisher, Tom Ulrey, Mark Maxwell, Dave Miller, Tony Simmonds, Frank Curtis, Jim Leonard; *2nd Row;* Phil Eagle, Paula Lydick, Kathy Battershell, Steve Ellis, Tom Clymer, Jeff Martin, Terry Burdon, Steve Welker, Mark Beaman, Terri Cobb, Rhonda Dieckman; *Front Row;* Bryan Bradley, Chana Hutchinson, Audrey Lee, Debbie Simpson, Denise Urshel, Jackie Kost, Lori Smith, Ginger Rees, Cindy Harbin, Teri Huss, Maureen O'Neill, Lynn Schaller.

**SPANISH CLUB:** *Back Row;* Julie Young, Beth Gregson, Joy Hughes, Sharon Petsel, Claudia Pearson, Terry Reeder, Louis McMillan, Mrs. Rita Surber; *2nd Row;* Karen Patterson, Michaela Mitchell, Diane White, Melissa Lewellyn, Debbie Stewart, Susan Lasiter; *Front Row;* Mrs. Edith McCorkel, Lynn Jackson, Debbie Corcoran, Sandy Gifford, Pam Nellinger, Peggy Morris, Eva Lowery, Cheryl Griffin.

**FRENCH CLUB:** *Back Row;* Rhonda Robinson, Jenny Terry, Sue Badanek, Carol Jent, Teresa Devore, Dan O'Hern, Lisa Clark, Tammy Trittschuh, Colleen Phillips; *2nd Row;* Marlene Hughes, Kathy Halstead, Nancy Roberts, Margaret Read, Vonda Robinson, Kay Myers, Pam Barker, Sandy Stilwell; *Front Row;* Mrs. Joan McAllister, Wendy Mitchell, Marilyn Margiotti, Debbie Myers, Marsha Miller, Greg Harris, Kathy Long, Jenny Slaton, Dianna Crowder.

Sharing her "treasures" with fellow Spanish enthusiasts, sr. Debbie Pryor discusses her Easter vacation which she spent in Spain.

A serious (?) contender in the German club's trike race, jr. Sandy Muncy begins her last lap in this annual Field Day Classic.

Oh, that French food! Freshman Paul Hays tops off an excellent meal with a rich dessert at the French club party in the back room at Chez Jean on Route 67.





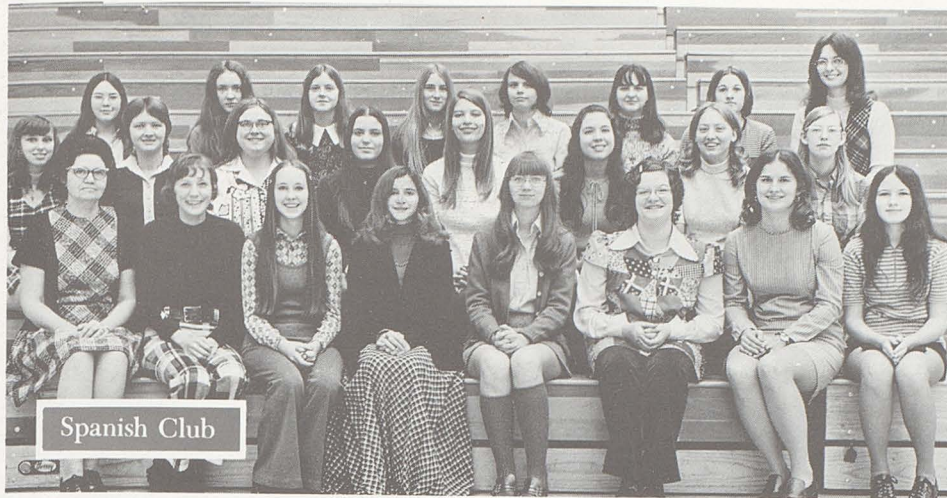
# All language Clubs dabble In foreign food

Food dominated activities of the three language clubs in 1972-73. From the German club's pitch-in dinner meetings to the French and Spanish club's experiments with authentic native dishes, the students "studied" a lot of culture.

Each club also treated themselves to a big night at a local restaurant. While the Spanish students went to Acapulco Joe's, the French gorged at Chez Jean and the Germans at the Hansel and Gretel.

But, it wasn't all food for these clubs. Spanish students visited the Hispanic-American Center where the film *The Proud Minority* focused on the achievements of Mexican citizens in the Indianapolis area.

The French and German clubs learned something of their countries from slide presentations given by Mrs. Diane Pflum and sr. Ginger Rees who both visited Europe in 1972.







*Experimenting with baby chicks* in Advanced Biology, jr. Dan O'Hern injects this one with testosterone, a male hormone, to find the effect this chemical has on growth and cone development.

*By titrating* with a standard solution of sodium oxalate, sr. JoAnn Andis determines the strength of a potassium permanganate solution.

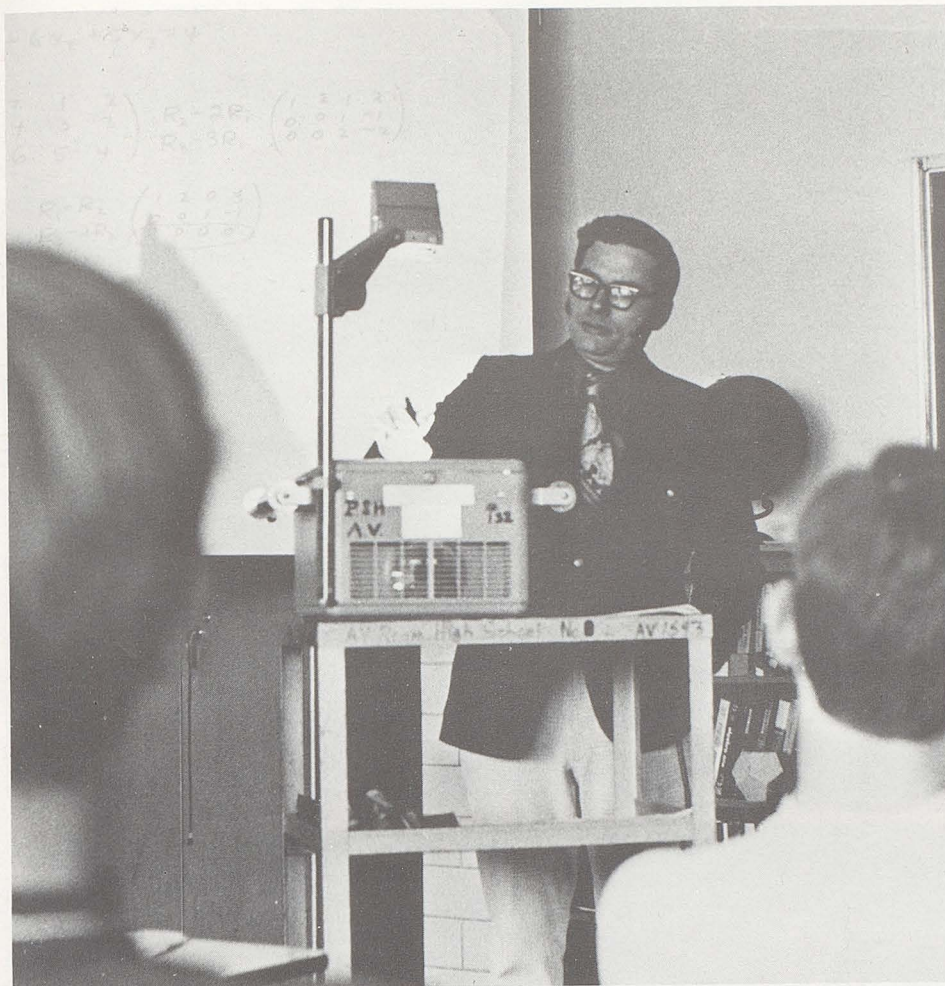
*Using matrices* to solve simultaneous equations in College Algebra, Mr. Eugene Brodie finds the overhead projector to be a lot more convenient than the blackboard.

*An extra credit* project for Algebra 3 brings jr. Paula Lydick into Algebra 1 as a student instructor giving individual help to students like Bruce Craver and Eric Firkin.

*Studying optics* in Physics, jrs. Bill Robson and Joe Jackson use a meter stick and light source to measure the focal length of lenses.







## Frog shortage Stops project In biology lab

"Logically speaking . . ." became a key phrase for geometry students in 1972-73. Completing four study packets on logic these mathematicians found that it tied in closely with their work in English and history.

Next door in the algebra room the juniors were studying math in a new way. Independent study became more than a phrase to these students turned loose to progress through the course at their own rate.

A frog shortage disappointed advanced biology students, preventing their eagerly anticipated dissecting project. However, the baby chickens did show up and quickly became pets of the future scientists shooting them with various hormones.

Seniors in chemistry progressed from memorizing symbols and valences of elements to solving problems and completing reactions.





*Suds flying, jr.* Randy Bennett keeps the dishes washed as his classmates dirty them in the new Boy's Chef class.

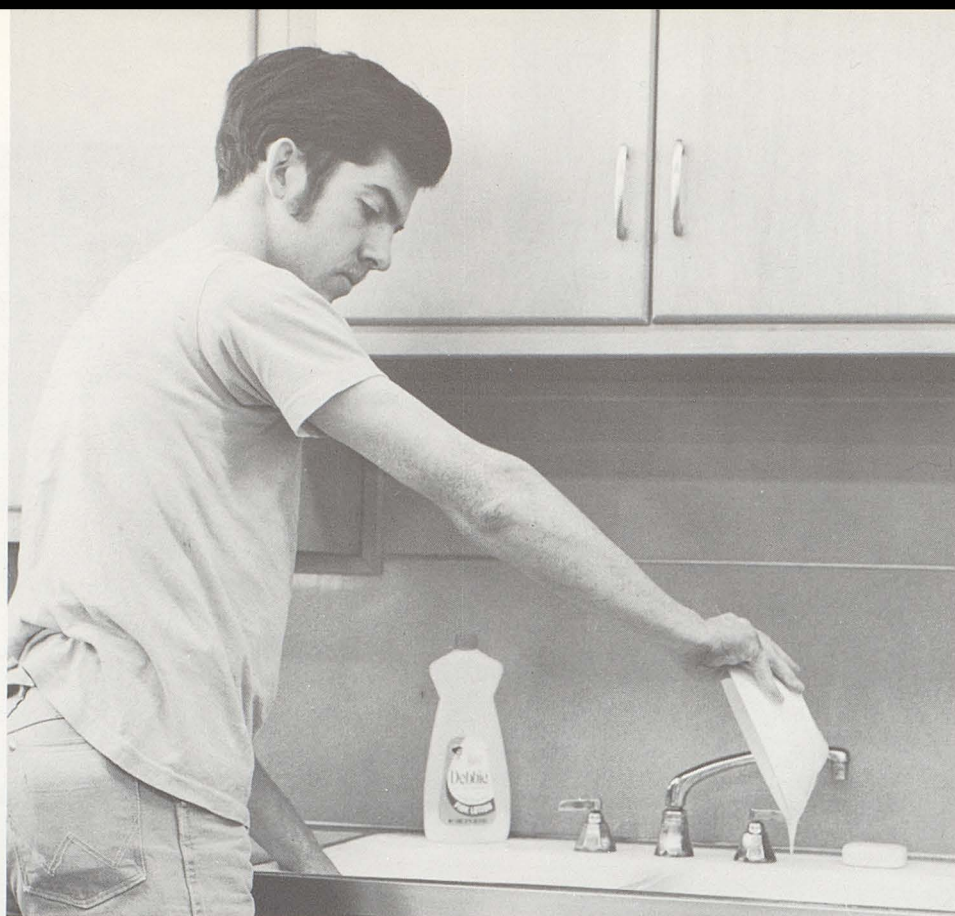
*Putting the finishing touches* on her long dress, soph. Carol Fortune struggles to meet the end-of-school on her project for Home Economics 3-4.

*A sick engine* on their hands and only three hours to find the cure, jrs. Albert Fox and Dale Fox search for the cause with the school's new engine analyzer.

*Masking a hand-cut stencil* into the silk screening frame, sr. John Ogle and jr. Margaret Read collaborate on a Graphic Arts project.

*An exercise in surveying techniques* takes jr. Brian Conwell and sr. Tere Mynatt outside to shoot an elevation with transit and rod for their building construction class.

*Kings of the kitchen*, srs. Tim Lathan and Jeff Baer whip together a little dessert to complete the meal they have prepared in Boys' Chef.







## Practical arts

### Schedules 3

### New classes

PHS boys moved into the kitchen in 1973 as four sections of Boys' Chef joined the curriculum. Donning aprons, the boys learned to bake breads, pies, and cakes.

In addition, these future chefs prepared several complete dinners. Pleased with their culinary efforts, the boys shared their goodies with friends and teachers on more than one occasion.

Further expanding the opportunities for boys, the Practical Arts department scheduled a second year of vocational auto mechanics and a class in building construction.

Learning the construction trade in miniature, the boys involved in this seventh period class reduced two by fours to match sticks. They then used them to build model homes, complete to the last detail, that were one forty-eighth of their original design.





SSS: *Back Row*; Deanna Dare, Susann Cole, Jayne Leitzman, Linda Newlin, Susan Boesche, Gerrian deJong, Patty Hamilton, Christie Kalb, Sandy Stilwell, Marcia Butcher; *3rd Row*; Melissa Lewellyn, Debbie Stewart, Mary Ann Hale, Colleen Phillips, Linda Whalen, Kathy Long, Marcella Jones, Marsha Ferguson, Denise Urshel, Miss Brames; *2nd Row*; Lori Smith, Debbie Simpson, Debbie Thurman, Chana Hutchinson, Joy Hughes, Cathy Halstead, Judy Slaton, Ruth Ragsdale, Liz Stanley; *Front Row*; Marsha Miller, Cynthia Duke, Kathy Edie, Audrey Lee, Ronda Johnson, Laura Geyer, Becky Kelly, Kay Myers, Suzanne Harbin.

*With fingers well lubricated*, srs. Christie Kalb and JoAnn Andis spread out the dough at the FHA pizza party.

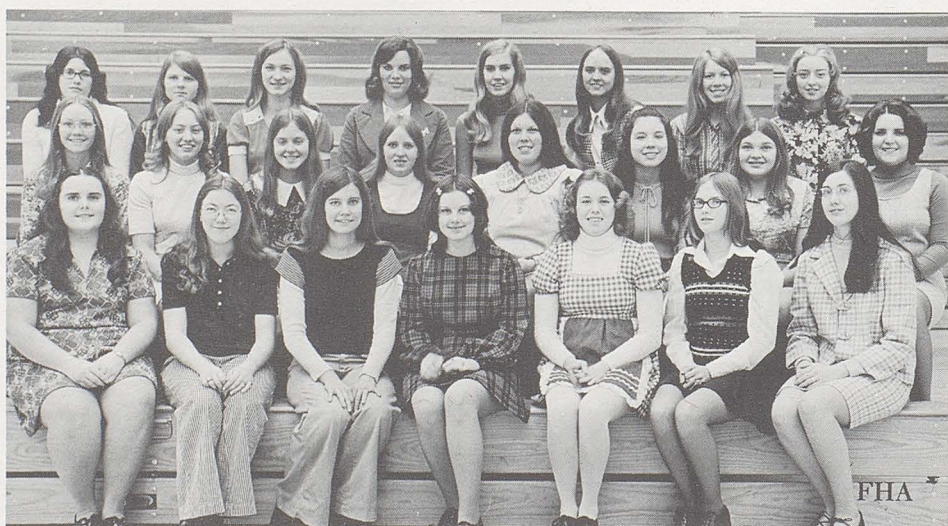
*Under the supervision* of sr. Marsha Miller, sr. Cindy Johnson sprinkles the cheese on the pizza.

*Cutting* a piping hot pizza is no easy task for sr. Christie Kalb as she serves her friends at the FHA party.

*In the opening program* of the state FHA convention, sr. Cindy Johnson reads a prayer as the other state officers bow their heads.

**FHA:** *Back Row*; Chris Anderson, Marlene Hughes, Linda Newlin, Gerian deJong, Christie Kalb, Sandy Stilwell, JoAnn Andis, Cathy Halstead; *2nd Row*; Ruth Ragsdale, Debbie Stewart, Joy Hughes, Judy Slaton, Eleanor Larson, Melissa Lewellyn, Liz Stanley, Cindy E. Johnson; *Front Row*; Marsha Miller, Donna Lawrence, Tonya Mitchell, Maurita Jackson, Vicki Nichols, Kay Myers, Mrs. Harmon.

*Crocheting surprises* for their Sunshine Society Peanut Pals, jrs. Ruth Ragsdale and Liz Stanley work through their lunch hour in the yearbook office.





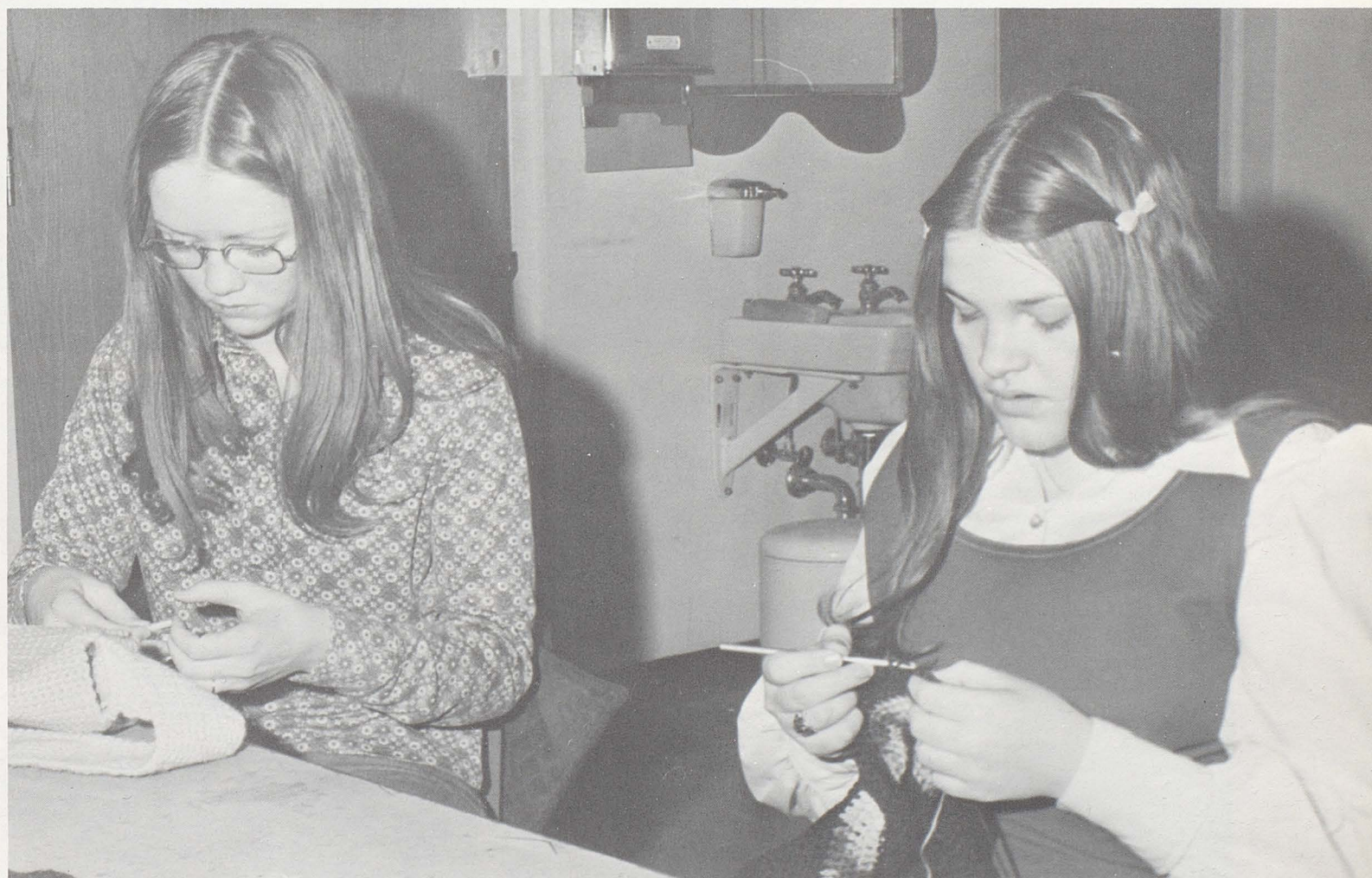


## SSS makes Valentines for PHS faculty

Fulfilling their purpose, SSS spread a lot of happiness around in 1972-73. All year long they sent gifts and cards to their "ideal" ladies who they entertained with a fashion show and tea in April.

The girls also surprised the faculty with valentines and cookies on February 14. However, they were sneakiest during Peanut Pal Week when they tip-toed around leaving presents for their secret pals.

Cindy Johnson, state v.p. of FHA, brought the state FHA Convention to PHS in the Spring. In addition, the girls threw a pizza party in May to end the year on a happy note.





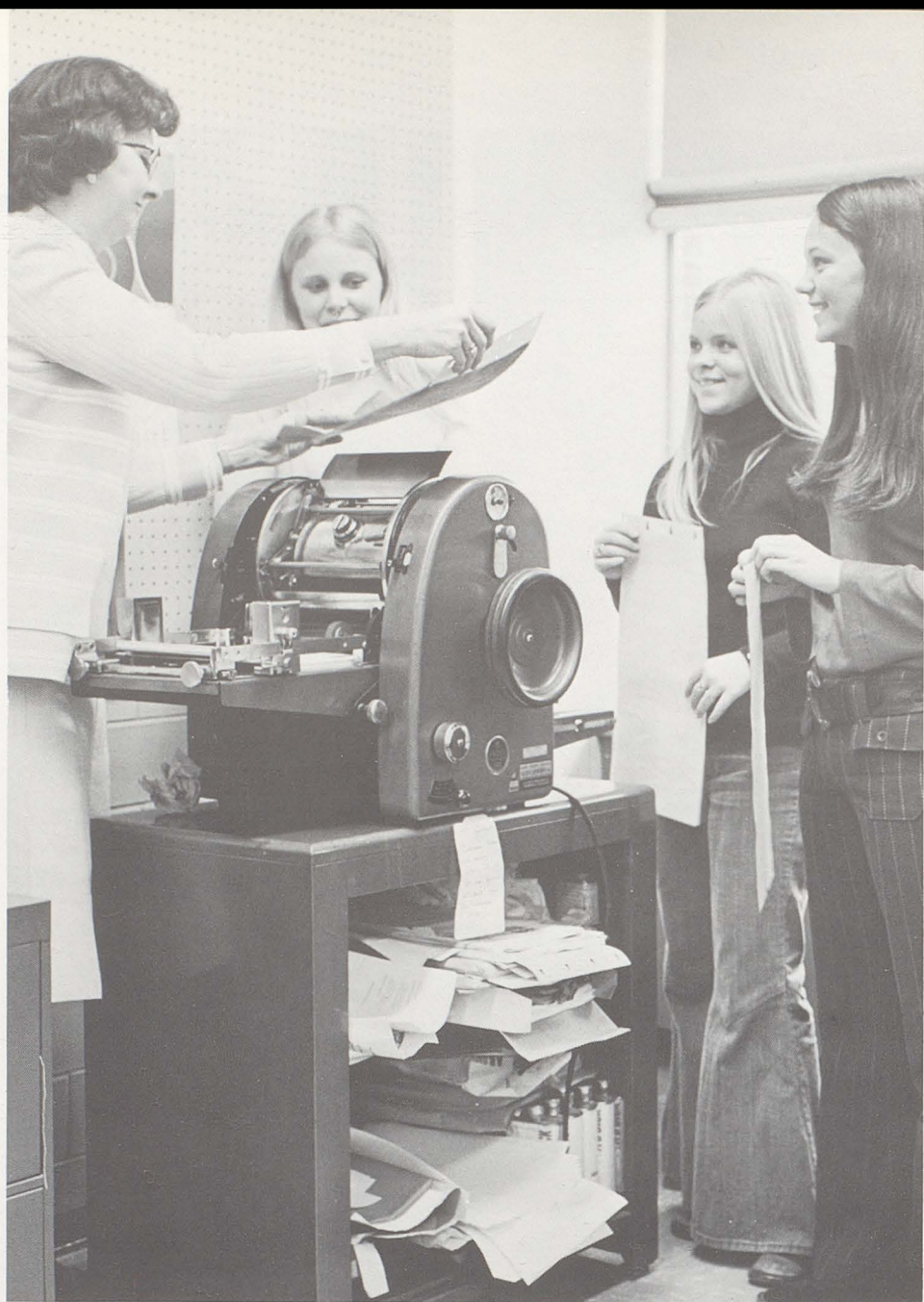
# D.E. expands To two years Of job training

The big news in the business department this past year was the new distributive education program. Expanding from a single course in marketing last year, the course grew to a two year management and retail merchandising program.

The eleven seniors in the second year of D.E. each put in a minimum of 500 working hours selling everything from hamburgers to boats. Meanwhile, juniors in the first year class were learning to sack groceries, run a cash register, display clothes, and even draw ad layouts.

Upon graduation, the D.E. students split into two groups, both given a head start by the program. One group went directly into the job market already experienced. The other moved on to college where they could study management in more detail.

Students in Office Machines, Secretarial Practice, and the intensive lab were also being trained to enter the job market. They learned everything that a perfect secretary needs to know, including how to brew an outstanding cup of coffee to please a cranky boss.







*Warning* of the "dangers" of messy ink, Miss Snider demonstrates how to use the mimeograph to jrs. Angie Roach, Judy Cox, and Bonnie Frederick from her advanced typing class.

*Pencil flying, jr.* Jo Ann Petty struggles with the Federal Income Tax forms in beginning bookkeeping.

*"I've got it,"* volunteers sr. Mark Abell as jr. Jean Bain rings up the sale for jr. Lorie Foster in the D.E. bookstore.

*Using the mimeoscope* in office machines class, sr. Donna Fehrman puts the finishing touches on a memorandum form.

*Speed and accuracy* both count as jrs. Bill Jackson and Gerald Romack practice for the upcoming D.E. contest.





## DECA bags Five trophies At convention

The PHS chapter of DECA returned from their Spring Leadership Conference in Indianapolis with five trophies in tow. The awards represented achievement in decision making, letter writing, window display, and job interviewing.

This busy club also operated the high school book store, took a field trip to the Indianapolis Star-News building to visit their advertising department, and hosted an employer-employee banquet for senior members at Kelly's in Mooresville.

FBLA attended their state convention at BSU in the spring. One of their members, Glenda Spencer, was kept very busy fulfilling her duties as state reporter.

The club generously took gifts to the Vinewood Nursing Home at Thanksgiving and to needy families at Christmas. They topped off the year with a picnic at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Wanita Covalt.







*Boxing up gifts* collected by the FBLA, soph. Mary Brittingham and srs. Betty Gaskins, Lisa Devore, and Gail Smith prepare for a Thanksgiving trip to the Vinewood Nursing Home. "I'll take one of those," indicates sr. Sandy Stilwell as she and sr. Marsha Miller top off their lunch with dessert purchased from srs. Betty Gaskins and Jenny Ping at the OEA noon bake sale.

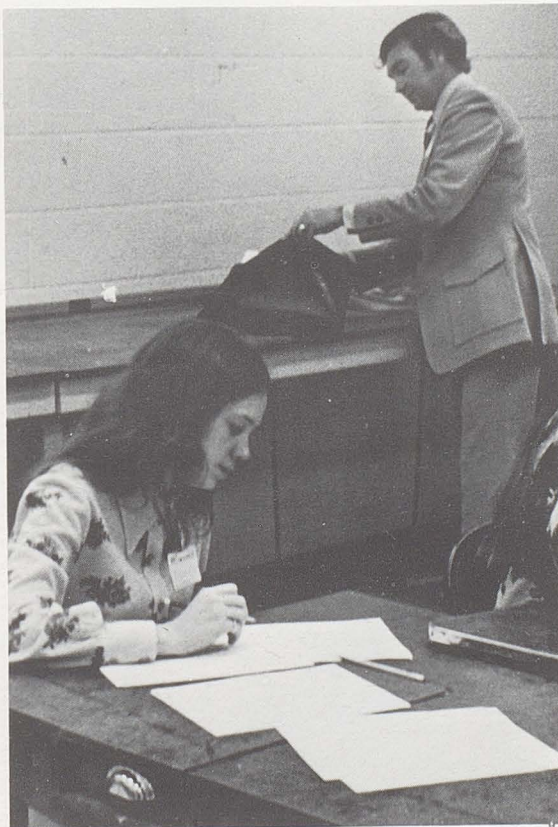
*DECA: Back Row;* Patty Hamilton, Terry Reed, Phil Burks, Terry Myers, Bob Craig, Kim Smith, Don Wolfe; *2nd Row;* Rita Reynolds, Dan Brooks, Chris Patrick, Tom Clymer, John Gilbert, Pam Kudla; *Front Row;* Susan Wortman, Donna Fehrman, Glenda Spencer, Debbie Thurman, Mark Skow, Debbie Austin, Mr. Freeman.

*Putting their heads together,* jrs. Don Wolfe, Kim Smith, and Tom Clymer prepare a solution for a merchandising problem to be presented to a board of business men at the DECA Spring Leadership Conference.

*Given a set of facts,* sr. Donna Fehrman has thirty minutes to compose an award winning business letter in one of the contests at the DECA Spring Conference.

*FBLA: Back Row;* Mary Brittingham, Kathy Long, Patty Hamilton, Kathy Cherry, Patty Merchant, Beth Newlin, Colleen Phillips, Tesa Brown; *2nd Row;* Trina Pitts, Marsha Ferguson, Gail Smith, Julie Leitzman, Martha Henshilwood, Denise Urshel, Linda Spencer, Lisa Devore; *Front Row;* Betty Gaskins, Louise McMillan, Donna Fehrman, Becky Kelly, Mrs. Covalt.

*OEA: Back Row;* Mrs. Covalt, Marsha Ferguson, Debbie Carr, Beth McClure, Linda Cogswell, Lisa Devore, Michele Ragan; *Front Row;* Cheri Cummings, Becky Kelly, Betty Gaskins, Kathy Edie, Vicki Nichols, Darlene Muncy.





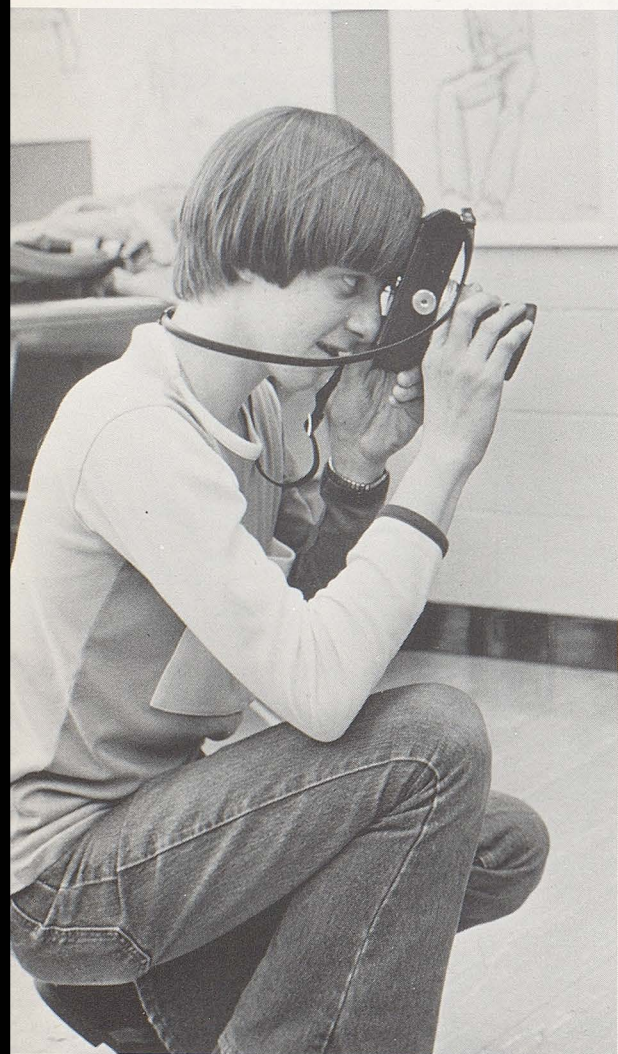
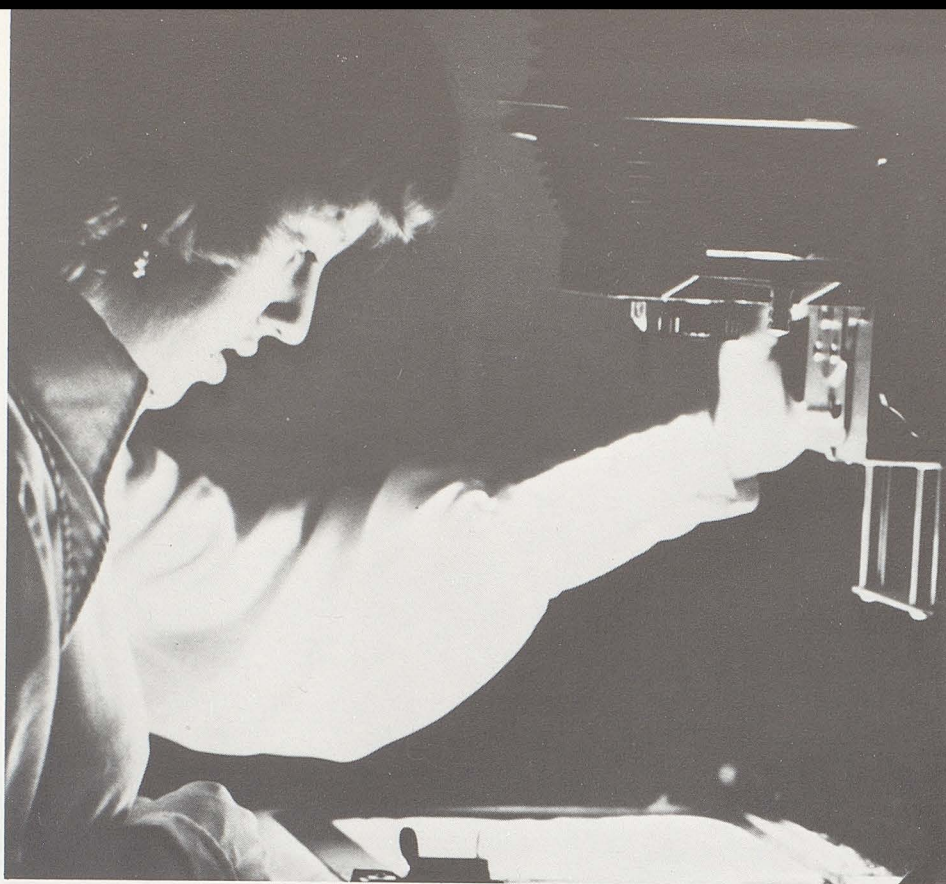
Utilizing the new darkroom facilities, sr. Jeanine Watts spends her release time finishing her final project for Creative Photography. Assembling "found" objects, jr. Brad Vogel structures a modern design in Sculpture. Representatives of the art club, soph. Barb McClure and jr. Sally Wall display one of the prints which the organization purchased and donated to the school.

With a great deal of patience, jr. Jim Leonard moves in for a close-up during his seventh period photography class.

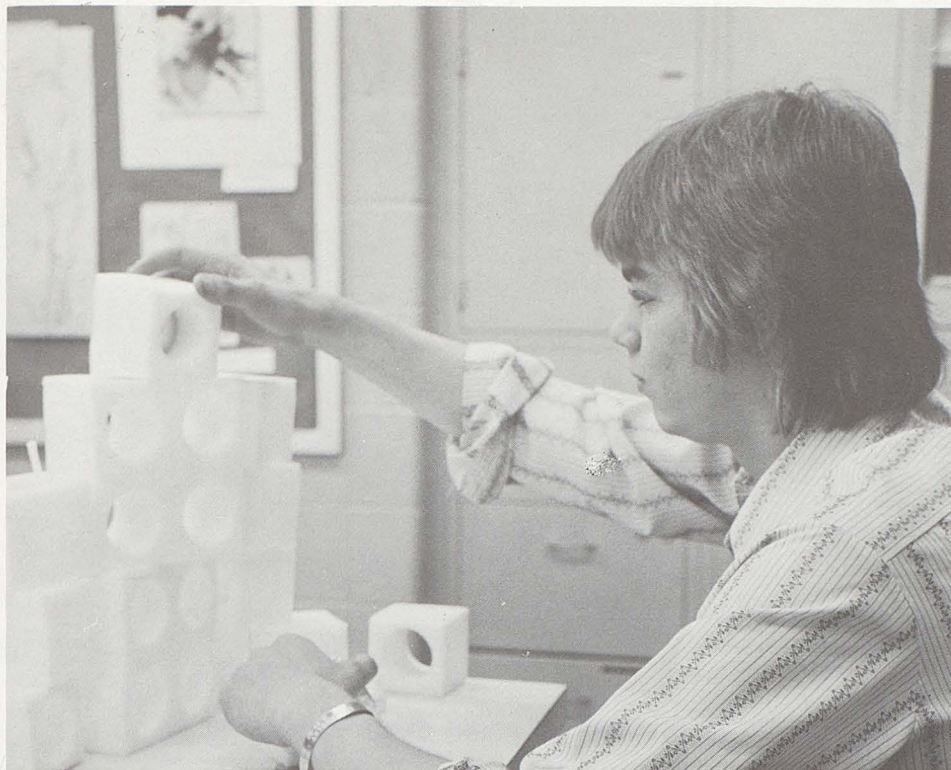
Art club salesmen, soph. Chris Anderson and jr. Karen Nelms, man the botique booth outside the art room during the lunch hour.

**ART CLUB:** Back Row; Nancy Groover, Marianne Patrick, Terry Burdon, John Nestel, Barry Phillips, Jeanne DeLois, Chris Anderson, Mrs. Hamilton; 2nd Row; Sally Wall, Janie Coy, Liesa Mahoney, Leslie Hobbs, Tony Johnson, Charlynn Gladden, Terri Wilson, Karen Nelms; Front Row; Margaret Reed, Sandra Gifford, Tammy Trittschuh, Theresa Mulhall, Cindy Drake, Barb McClure, Jeanine Watts, Sally Mills.

Striving to capture the movement of model Bill Shadwick in a few quick strokes, sr. Charlynn Gladden does not take time to look at her paper.







## Photographers Frame eight Prize winners

A course in creative photography joined the curriculum in 1973. The budding photographers were encouraged to take advantage of local scenery, but field trips to Union Station and a nearby farm offered good material also.

Three of these students, Mike Blessing, Chris Hardin, and Jim Leonard, together netted a total of 8 awards in the regional and national Scholastic Art Exhibits. In addition, 5 students from other classes won Saturday Class Scholarships to Herron and Sally Wall won a summer workshop scholarship.

Art students kept busy outside the classroom also. They organized such interesting things as a trip to the Brown County Art Festival, a Halloween costume party, and a Christmas boutique first semester and a trip to the Chicago Art Museum and their own art/film festival second semester.





## 'Tuck' returns To Plainfield, Directs band

The Red Pride Marching Band made history in 1972 with the first PHS band camp. On August 5, over 80 musicians gathered at Bloomfield to cram a busy week with horseback riding, golf, swimming, and hayrides as well as hours of marching.

This unique experience paid off in highly acclaimed performances at all home football games, at contest, and in four parades. The season climaxed as Hollywood star Forest Tucker conducted the band on Tucker Weekend in November.

The conclusion of marching season prompted a reorganization for the concert stage. Preparations for contest then dominated band activities with stupendous results.

The 1973 Concert Band became the first in PHS history to win a first place in the first division at state contest. In addition, fourteen individuals and nine ensemble groups reaped first place medals.







Set up for their first show, the PHS Concert Band fills the stage in Aiken Auditorium.

In an early Saturday practice session, the dance band and Forest Tucker organize a show for the climax of *Forest Tucker Days*.

Closeted in a practice room, sr. Jeff Rogers exhibits the dedication that earned him the coveted John Phillip Sousa Award for his contributions to the PHS band.

Directing the band at halftime of the Speedway game, Forest Tucker relives the *Music Man* with *Seventy-six Trombones*.

**DANCE BAND:** *Back Row;* Bob Edwards, Jeff Rogers, Steve Arnold, Gene Hendrixson, Vonda Robison, Bob Sabo, Jeff Roberts; *2nd Row;* Karen Stockton, Betsy Coopridger, Mark Rivers, Tony Simmonds, David Miller, Mark Hughes; *Front Row;* Jon Stanley, Dean Dare, Barbara Pedigo, Nancy Rosemary, Jim Moreland, Steve Welker.

Stepping out with precision, the Red Pride Marching Band leads the Homecoming parade down Main Street.





## PHS choral Dept. acquires New director

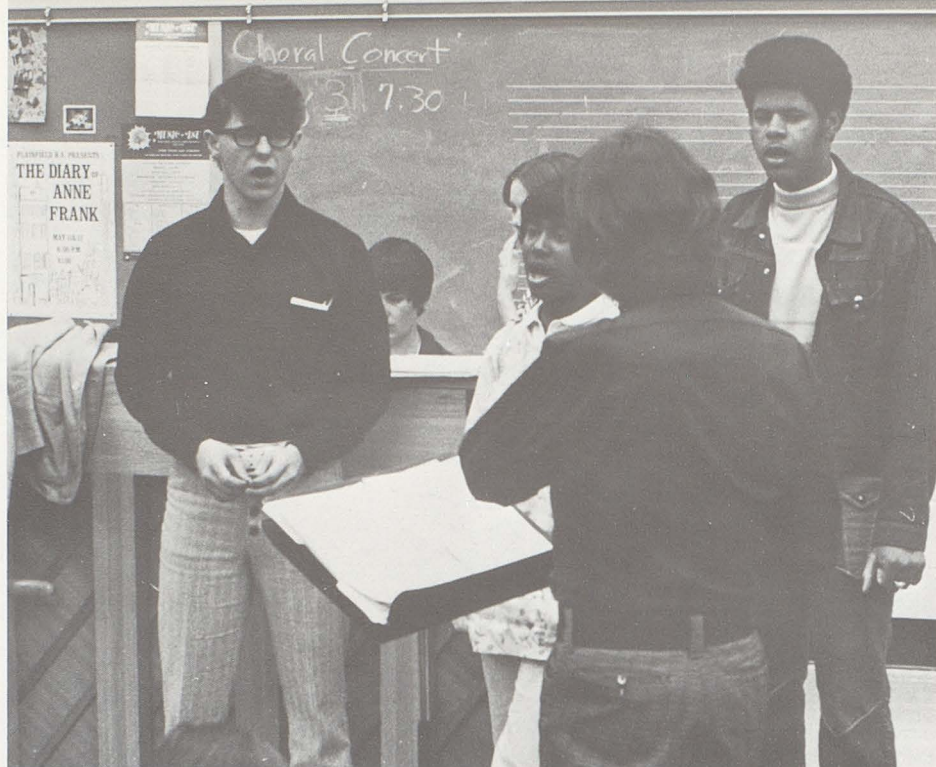
There was a new face in the music hall this fall—the choral director, Mr. Tommy Thompson. Even though Mr. Thompson was a first year teacher, he brought with him an impressive list of credits in professional stock companies.

No sooner had school begun than Mr. Thompson had the music students working on their first major project. Cooperating with the drama department they jumped into six long weeks of rehearsals for the fall musical, *Guys and Dolls*.

Then the musical was over and the choral department was involved in preparations for two more projects, the Madrigal dinner and the Christmas concert. The Belles and Beaux presented their Madrigal concert without a hitch.

However, the Christmas concert had to be cancelled when an emergency appendectomy sent Mr. Thompson to the hospital. To make up for this disappointment, the four choral groups combined their efforts in two different Spring concerts.

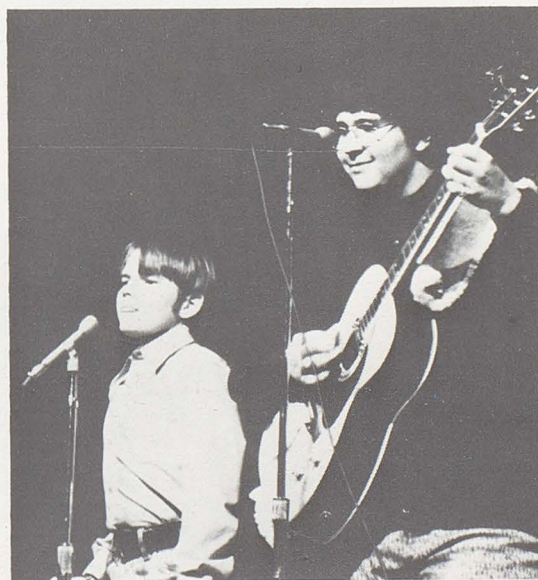
Wrapping up the year, the mixed choir made their final appearance at Baccalaureate on May 20.







Mixed Choir



Soloists for the Gilbert & Sullivan concert, jrs. Kevin Eaton and Irma Watkins and sr. Phil Burks breeze through a last day practice session with Mr. Thompson.

**MIXED CHOIR:** *Back Row;* Greg Harris, Phil Burks, Jim Day, John Dohogne, Mike Sigmund, Eric Firkin, Tony McGraw, Kevin Eaton; *3rd Row;* Diana Spaulding, Tammy Trittschuh, Marcia Butcher, Kathi Mitchell, Beth Colescott, Betsy Coopridner, Kathy Ware, Jeanne DeLois, Gerrian deJong; *2nd Row;* Debbie Thurman, Ruth Ragsdale, Liz Stanley, Debbie Myers, Cindy E. Johnson, Sandy Stilwell, Jane Coy, Eva Lowery; *Front Row;* Debbie Abney, Judy Slaton, Kristi Thompson, Irma Watkins, Sandy Gifford, Marsha Miller, Mona McCormack, Pam Barker, Susan Mosser.

Gathered around the piano, the mixed choir croons *Traces* during the Spring Concert. The Boys' Glee offers their rendition of *The Water Is Wide*, one of their two numbers at the Spring Concert.

**GIRLS' GLEE:** *Back Row;* Marianne Patrick, Pam Neese, Lorinda Eccles, Brenda Spivey, Joy Hughes, Sue Lemonds, Lisa Glendy, Pam Holland, Nancy Luckett, Lynn Jackson, Theresa Mulhall, Bonnie Crider, JoAnn Andis; *Front Row;* Debbie Willis, Patti Blanton, Jo Colescott, Patty Markey, Teresa Rentschler, Audrey Lee, Mary McKinney, Kim Glessner, Debbie Corcoran, Karen Stanley, Karen Patterson, Denise Rager, Janice Burney, Shelley Maxwell, Theresa Johnson.

Majestically dressed, Mrs. Cowen sings Katsisha's aria from the finale of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, *Mikado*.

Strumming on his guitar, soph. Mark Drews accompanies himself and soph. Wade Rushton in *Proud Mary* at the Spring Concert.





Volleyball is a fast and furious game as played by PHS'ers in Advanced P.E. *Poised on the beam*, soph. Jenny Terry runs through an elementary balancing routine during the gymnastics unit of Advanced P.E. *Hobbling down* the hall on crutches, sr. Debbie Carr, Kathy Ware, Steve Lewman, and Marcia Butcher learn that it's not as easy as it looks in an exercise for Health Careers class. "Oh, how beautiful!" exclaims Mrs. Edith Bly as she unwraps a gift presented by soph. Doug Vogel on behalf of his health class, most of whom had Mrs. Bly for their second grade teacher many years ago. *Sh-Boom! Sh-Boom!* blares from the phonograph as these costumed P.E. students rock and roll to tunes of the Fifties.





## New course Focuses on Health careers

An addition to the curriculum in 1973, Health Careers was designed for seniors only. Empathizing with the handicapped, students in the class wandered the halls in wheel chairs, on crutches, and with blind-folds over their eyes.

A survey of their professional interests resulted in a list of speakers to be invited during the semester. This list included a speech therapist, dentist, pharmacist, cardiologist, and sanitation expert.

The students also had the option of participating in a work program at Hendricks County Hospital. This opportunity gave them first hand experiences and helped them to decide future plans.

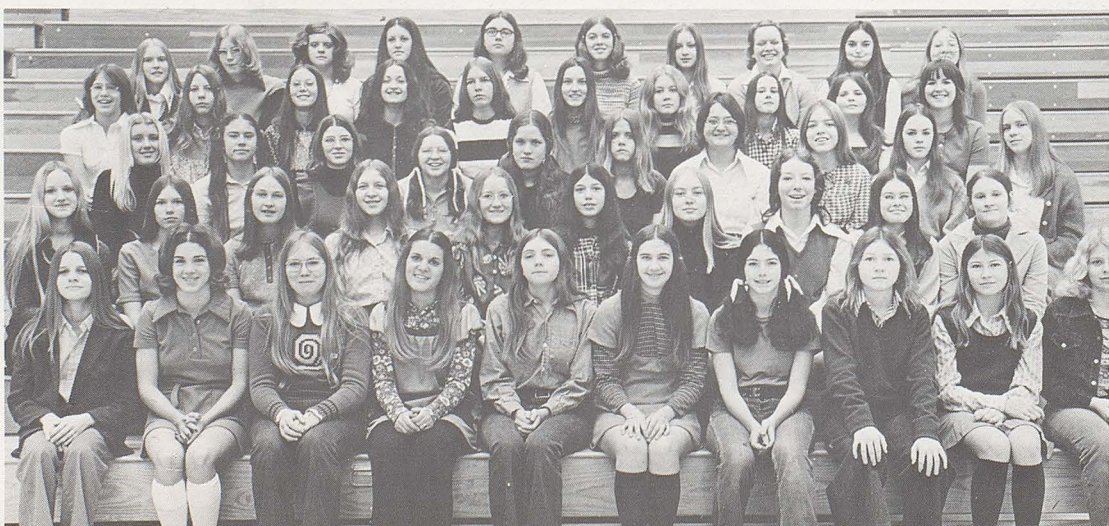
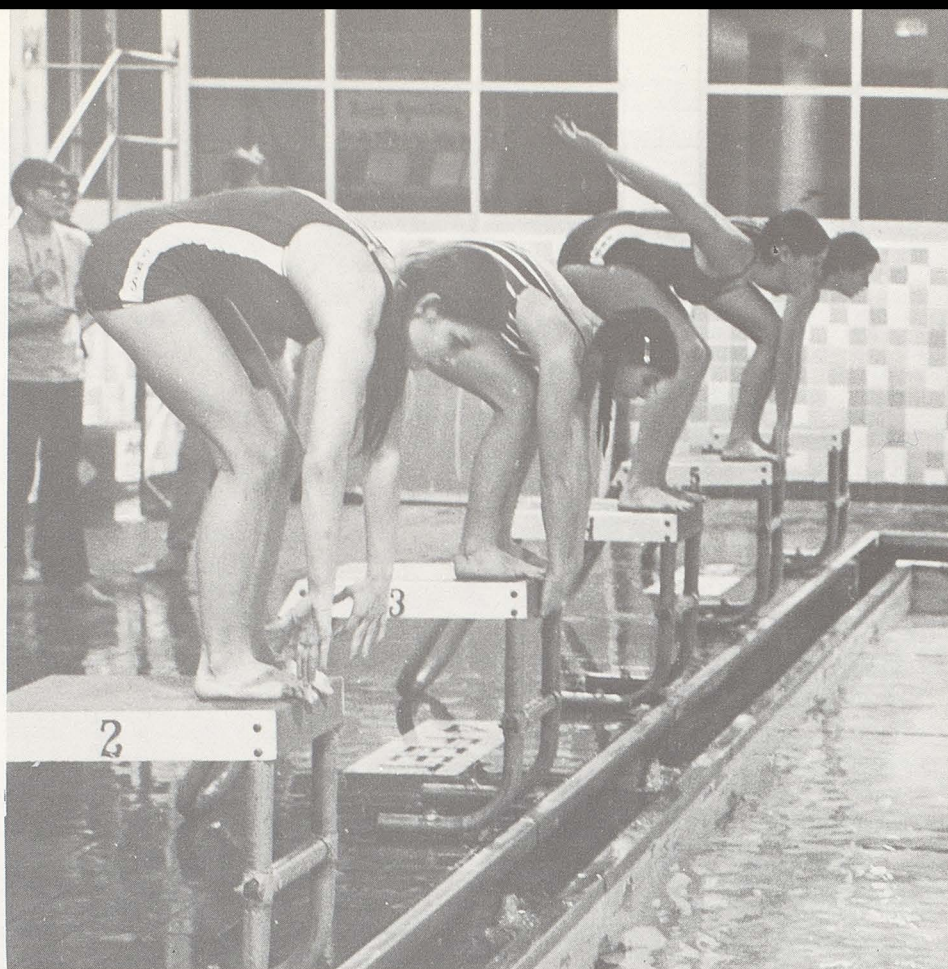
Innovative PE teachers introduced a team teaching program in the girls' classes. Combining the junior and senior high sections, instructors collaborated on the gymnastics and dance units, each teaching in her area of strength.



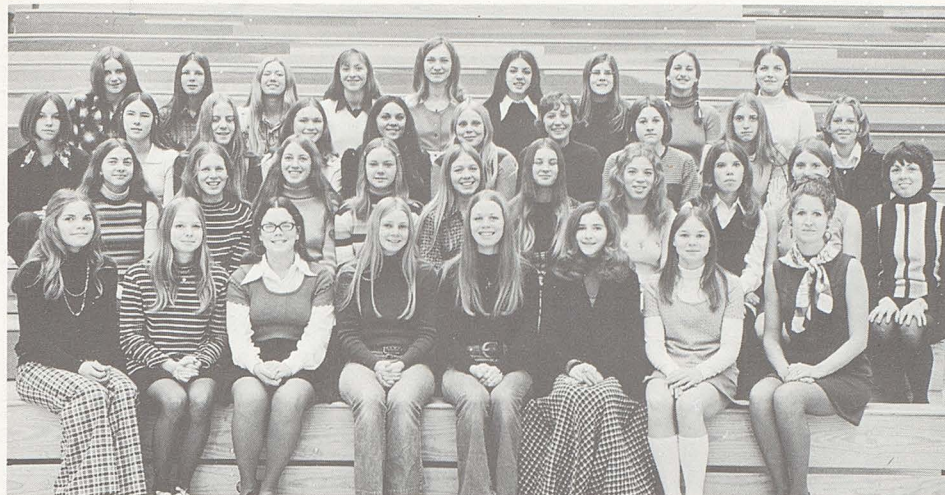


**GAA I: Back Row;** Tesa Brown, Maureen Delinger, Terri Seymour, Nancy Seymour, Nancy Groover, Michael Stout, Nancy Larkin, Kathy Battershell, Eva Lowery, Marlene Hughes, Paula Lydick; **4th Row;** Debbie Smith, Karen Kost, Jenny Slaton, Rhonda Robison, Barb Smith, Tudy Carlin, Karol Kost, Julie Carlin, Debra Allen, Ronda Johnson; **3rd Row;** Alice Kelly, Laura Geyer, Mary Ann Hale, Sally Wall, Ginger Rees, Debbie Willis, Sherry Dees, Diana Woods, Alice Lewis; **2nd Row;** Kathy McLeish, Patti Hydell, Cindy Stremming, Cindi Murat, Mary Wolf, Cindy Harbin, Shere McGraw, Carolyn Bibb, Teri Huss, Robin Skow; **Front Row;** Lynn Schaller, Jeanine Rentschler, Kathy Holmes, Gail Phillips, Cindy Sembach, Cindy Cain, Cindy Cole, Debbie Myers, Karen Keifer.

**GAA II: Back Row;** Hope Friel, Carey Collins, Tamie Holt, Jodie Jarrett, Jeanette Maxwell, Mary Pike, Kathy Nidey, Linda Pardieck, Kim Halstead, Julie Adams; **4th Row;** Teri Brown, Sarah Larson, Patty Pagach, Julie Stockton, Elaine Coffey, Kim Yeryar, Susan Eaton, Vicki Laningham, Candy Robinson, Paula Rubeck; **3rd Row;** Pam Imel, Barb Retherford, Julie Nestel, Vicky Felty, Teresa Grant, Karen Hoadley, Martha Henshilwood, Karla Long, Karen Butterfield, Connie Schamp; **2nd Row;** Denise Cooper, Lynn Modesitt, Bonita Clark, Toni Daugherty, Tracy Anderson, Candy Taylor, Barb Fortune, Karen Cohn, Becky Merchant, Susie Ellis; **Front Row;** Barb Smith, Amy Ward, Kathy Trent, Sue Badanek, Debby Heald, Venetia Andrews, Becky Stapf, Jenny Hamblen, Peggy Clay, Chris Smith.







*GAA III: Back Row;* Jan Harrington, Mary Boesch, Donna Crick, Sharon Tobias, Linda Newlin, Cinda Telfer, Mary Ray, Jan Bartok, Tammy Trittschuh; *3rd Row;* Sandra Eaton, Karen Clay, Kim Crugnale, Francie Hilligoss, Bonnie Frederick, Angie Roach, Lynn Jackson, Louise McMillan, Dana Carr, Terri Cobb; *2nd Row;* Cynthia Maddux, Carol Maselink, Karen Schuldt, Karen Stockton, Suzanne Harbin, Susan Kelly, Janice Burney, Bev Kirk, Miss McCaig, Mrs. Eastman; *Front Row;* Susie Donavon, Carol Goodwin, Jean Bain, Lisa Riddle, Leslie Hobbs, Sandy Gifford, Caren Bare, Mrs. Cokain.

*GAA IV: Back Row;* Patty Merchant, Ginger Moon, Kathy Cherry, Natalie Brannon, Jeanne DeLois, Bonnie Crider, Barb McClure, Shari Powell, Linda Rose; *3rd Row;* Donna Lawrence, Melody Harless, Joy Hughes, Robin Fairfield, Pam Holbrook, Sally Kelly, Jenny Terry, Lynne Marshall; *2nd Row;* Debbie Lee, Donna Sims, Cheryl Griffin, Rhonda Dieckman, Dinah Snow, Patty Markey, Nancy Luckett, Beth Toon; *Front Row;* Tammy Calvert, Cindy Horn, Vikki Hydell, Sherry Proctor, Debbie Hunter, Monica Vogel, Jo Colecott, Kay Myers, Kim Glessner.

*Poised for action,* soph. Susie Donovan and jr. Nancy Groover await the starter's gun.

*Feet in the air,* sr. Tammy Trittschuh performs her balance beam routine in a home meet.

*Judging her shot,* soph. Mary Ray hopes for two points against Brownsburg.

## GAA boasts A membership Of over 200

From a very small beginning seven years ago, GAA has grown to be the largest club at Plainfield High. And, as the program has grown participation has increased from intramural sports to interscholastic competitions with IHSAA recognition.

The club now has one night a week on which the gym is exclusively theirs for intramural activities. Also, their interscholastic gymnastics, swimming, basketball, and track teams share the facilities with the boys' on a rotating basis.

Head sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Cokain, hosted a mother-daughter picnic at her home in May. At this time she distributed necklaces to all girls who had accumulated 150 points for participation in GAA.

Two seniors, Ginger Rees and Tammy Trittschuh, won coveted GAA state plaques for accumulating 350 points in participation and test scores.





## FTA studies Controversial Open concept

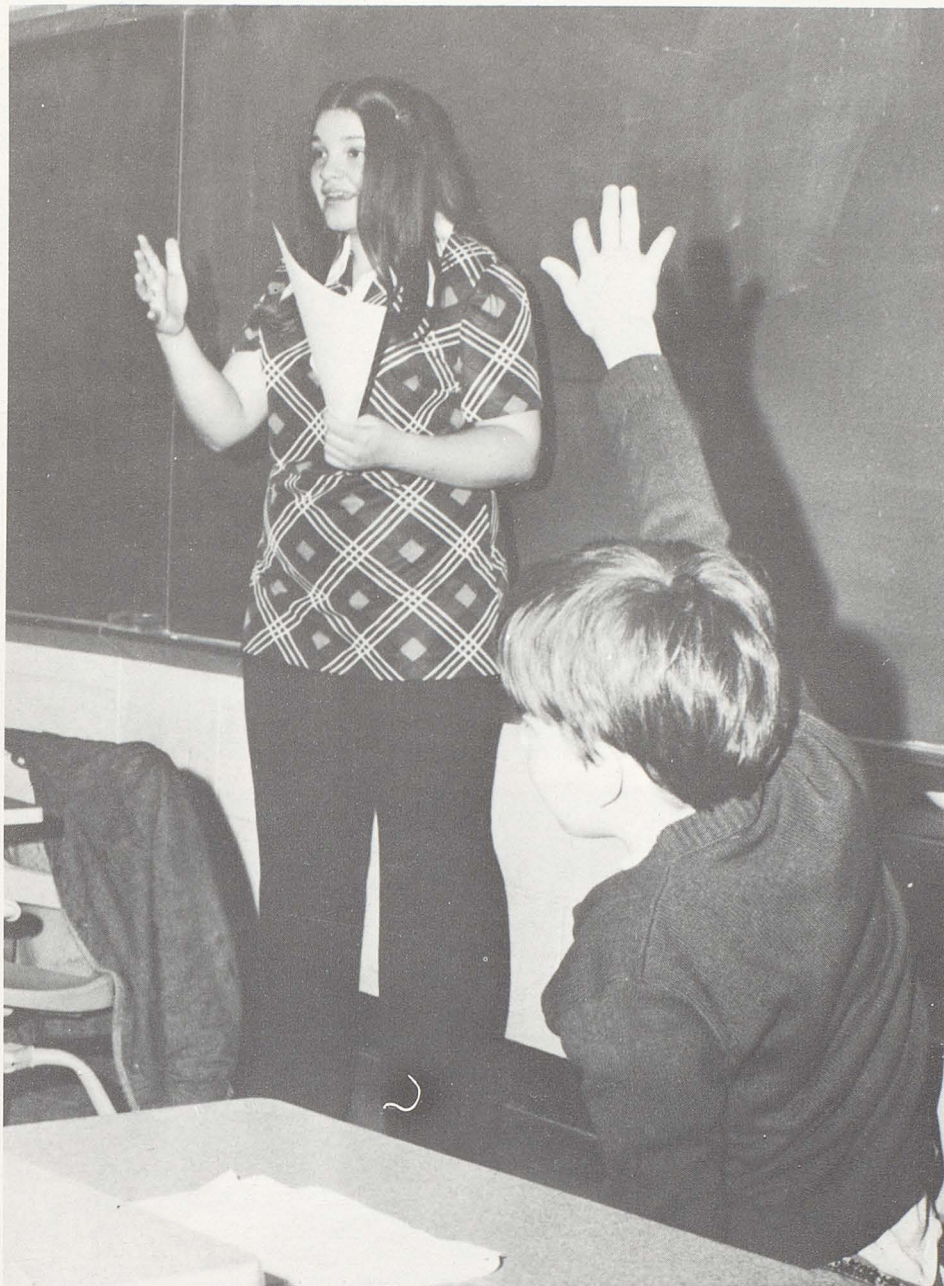
Members of FTA spent much of the year investigating open concept versus the more traditional methods of their own elementary days. Kicking off the study, elementary principal Eugene DeBaun explained the Van Buren program with a film followed by a question and answer session.

Concluding their study, the students visited all three elementary schools in Plainfield comparing the three different programs. However, the climax of the year came on April 5, FTA Turnabout Day, when the members moved into the classroom as teachers for the day.

Meanwhile, twenty-nine seniors were getting more extensive experience in the classroom. Spread throughout the system in classes from kindergarten to sixth grade, these cadet teachers worked daily with children on an individual basis and in groups as well as grading papers.







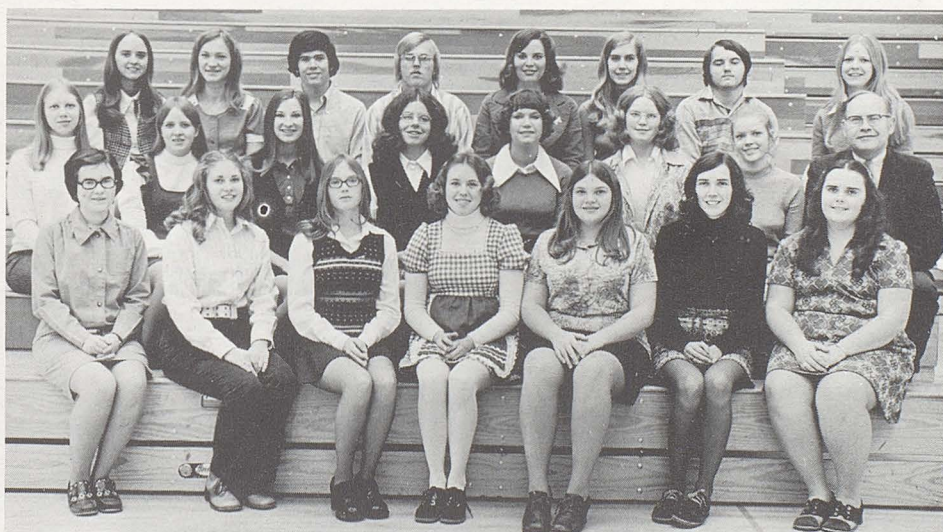
Surrounded by eager second graders, sr. Debbie Myers takes over for Mrs. Koeinig on FTA Turn-About Day.

"... and the next problem?" questions jr. Liz Stanley as an impatient fourth grader attempts to attract her attention.

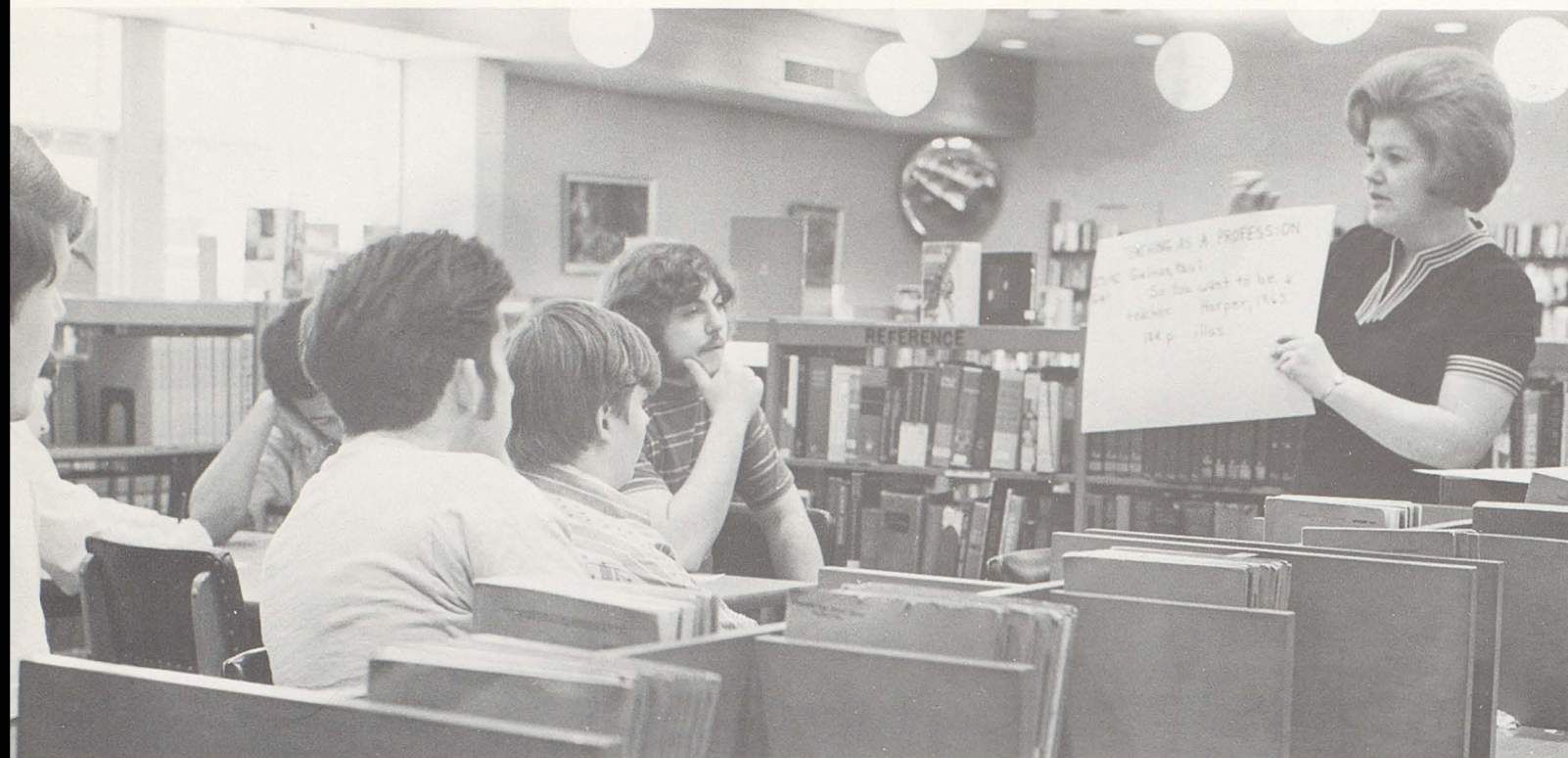
The long ago but still remembered ritual of the weekly spelling test lives again for sr. Glenda Spencer, helping a second grader learn her words.

FTA: Back Row; Sandy Stilwell, Linda Newlin, Jeff Smith, Ed Gath, Gerrian deJong, Christie Kalb, Steve Welker, Marcia Butcher; 2nd Row; Ginger Rees, Judy Slaton, Debbie Simpson, Kathy Long, Colleen Phillips, Lisa Devore, Debbie Willis, Lloyd Moughler; Front Row; Melissa Shugars, Gail Phillips, Kay Myers, Vicki Nichols, Liz Stanley, Karen Ausman, Marsha Miller.

Offering a helping hand with a tough arithmetic assignment, jr. Melissa Shugars works with this fifth grade Pacer fan.







## Library, AV Gear up for I.S. program

Newly reorganized, the AV center provided the hardware for the independent study innovations at PHS. Students enjoyed the use of twenty-two new cassette recorders and six new listening centers purchased to facilitate individual learning.

Changes also took place in the library. Over 450 new volumes were placed on the library shelves in 1973, including two additional encyclopedia sets.

For the first time in PHS history paperback books could be purchased here. These books represented more than pleasure reading for juniors who read them for independent study points in English and history.

Another addition to the library could be attributed to the generosity of Superintendent Roger Sturm. He sent the library the old copying machine from his office. For a mere ten cents a copy students could reproduce anything, and they did!







*Explaining the use of the card catalog to Miss Bleakley's junior English class, Mrs. Jackie Carrigan holds the attention of Richard Gambill, Norman Swarn, Randy Bennett, Ken Mourning and Danny Picionne.*

*Service with a smile is provided by soph. library assistant Terry Fulkerson as he checks out a book to jr. Bob Dowden.*

*Paperbacks for sale! This new library service attracts the attention of soph. Doug Vogel.*

*Searching the shelves for the right music to use in her advanced speech class, Mrs. Janet Daubenspeck enlists the help of the new AV aide, Mrs. Evelyn Browning.*

*A joint project sends sr. Bob Craig and Mark Taylor to the library for a little background information.*





# Reorganization

## Highlights '72

### Guidance dept.

A reorganization of the Guidance Department brought Mr. George Pierson to PHS in 1972. A counselor with seven years experience at Washington High School, Mr. Pierson did not find it difficult to learn the ropes right along with his sophomores.

Vocational training received more emphasis this year than in the past. Recruiters from most of the technical schools in the area met with interested juniors and seniors to demonstrate the advantages of their work-study programs over a general college education.

In conjunction with this emphasis on vocational counseling, the guidance department introduced the *Kuder Personal Interest Inventory* to their battery of tests. The results of this Inventory proved to be fun as well as interesting to those participating in the test.







*Informality is the rule* for sr. Jane Coy and jrs. Patty Merchant and Evelyn Kaylor in their impromptu discussions with Counselor Hope Schopmeyer.

*Giving up their study time*, junior and senior boys join Guidance Director Lloyd Moughler as he listens to a representative from ITT explain the advantages of a technical school.

*"Mark the choice that interests you most,"* instructs Mrs. Schopmeyer as she administers the *Kuder Personal Preference Inventory* to srs. Rick Fairfield and Danny Piccioni and jrs. Ken Morning and Norman Swarn.

*Vocational information* at the turn of a dial on the microfilm reader provides a multitude of career options for sr. Jane Coy as she and Counselor George Pierson scan the files.

*Huddled in overcoats*, students brave the weather to watch vocational films shown in the IV Tech career cruiser stationed in the student parking lot for a day.





**QUILL & SCROLL:** Back Row; Ruth Ragsdale, Chana Hutchinson, Susan Mosser, Maureen O'Neill, Mark Helmond; Front Row; Karen Ausman, Eva Lowery, Cinda Telfer, Marcia Butcher.

*Checking the schedule*, sr. Cinda Telfer prepares for a quick curtain in *Anne Frank*.

*"Where is everyone?"* Sr. Marcia Butcher looks for customers in the publications booth at Field Day.

**NHS I:** Back Row; Jeff Terry, Terry Merkley, Mike Elrod, Jeff Smith, Mark Wurfel, Tony Simmonds, Tom Ulrey, Barry Phillips, Mark Freeland; 3rd Row; Paula Lydick, Susan Mosser, Sandy Stilwell, Jayne Leitzman, Nancy Larkin, Lisa Clark, Rick Hodson, Marlene Hughes; 2nd Row; Ginger Rees, Jeff Rogers, Ruth Ragsdale, Cathy Halstead, Mark Masselink, Kathy Ware, Pam Barker, Debbie Simpson; Front Row; Mr. Clapp, Liz Stanley, Melissa Lewellyn, Jim Vedder, Judy Slaton, Sandra Gifford, Maureen O'Neill.

**THESPIANS:** Back Row; Tammy Trittschuh, Gary Carr, Bill Markey, Barry Phillips, Tony Simmonds; 2nd Row; Leanne Snodgrass, Beth Colescott, Liz Stanley, Susan Maxwell, Pam Barker, Debbie Myers; Front Row; Mrs. Cowen, Cinda Telfer, Betsy Coopridge, Sam Smith, Cindy E. Johnson.

**NHS II:** Back Row; Terry Burdon, Mark Bartok, Dave Ewbank, David Miller, Mike Blessing, Bill Palanica, Mark Lange, Mark Helmond; 3rd Row; Deanna Dare, Joe Jackson, Diana Spaulding, Eva Lowery, Linda Newlin, Pam Caldwell, Jeff Martin, Cinda Telfer; 2nd Row; Debbie Smith, Debbie Rissler, Bob Dowden, Beth Colescott, Tammy Trittschuh, Chana Hutchinson, Mary Ann Hale, Beth Gregson; Front Row; Melissa Shugars, Nancy Rosemary, Kristi Thompson, Cindy E. Johnson, Betsy Coopridge, Jackie Kost, Teresa Rentschler, Debbie Myers.

**LETTERMEN:** Back Row; Brian Conwell, Tony Johnson, Mike DeBaun, Ed Gath, Tom Ulrey, Bruce Schlehuser, Roger Berlin, Mitch Haase, Mark Husk, Bruce Scifres, Mark Wurfel, Bill Palanica; 4th Row; Gary St. John, David Jackson, Jeff Smith, Bill Curtis, Jim Bradley, Doug Dilley, John Nestel, John Hall, Kenny Cadwell, Kenny Wilson, Jeff Baer; 3rd Row; Howard Conley, Terry Merkley, John Gilbert, Jeff Terry, Kim Smith, Jeff Puckett, Dave Ewbank, Terry Burdon, Jim Butler, Greg Carr, Pat Wertz; 2nd Row; Mitch Vogel, John Dohogne, Larry Lee, Kevin Taivalkoski, Steve Page, Jeff Brown, Randy Reel, Jim Williams, Tere Mynatt, Richard Rose; Front Row; Dan O'Hern, Mark Masselink, Steve Lewman, Jeff Miller, Jeff Hancock, Don Wolfe, Steve Brieger, Steve Montgomery, Mark Sindors, Bob Dowden.







## NHS brings BSU Singers To Plainfield

An active organization, the Honor Society conducted two money making projects this year. In the fall they sold tickets for the PTO Travelogue receiving a percentage of the money collected and in the spring they brought the Ball State Singers to Aiken Auditorium.

The Society spent \$200 of their money on the mini-course program in March and some more on prizes for the bicycle race at Field Day.

The Thespians took a cutting from *Indians* to the state Thespian Convention in Muncie where they won four awards and received an invitation to present a play at the International Convention. At their banquet, May 8, they inducted 17 new members and recognized 5 honor Thespians.









# COMMUNITY



*Reading circles* are in vogue at the yearbook autograph party according to srs. Cinda Telfer, Melissa Lewellyn, Barry Phillips, Eva Lowery, and Debbie Myers.

*"Hi,"* whispers sr. Cheri Cummings using part of her lunch hour to call a "friend."

*With a bang* of the gavel, sr. Jeff Rogers accepts the duties of president of the senior class from the graduating president Roxie Scifres.

*Eating light* today, Mrs. Jackie Carrigan pays for her lunch before she can be tempted by a calorie filled dessert.

*Race fans* gather at the fence to watch the qualifying rounds of the bicycle race on Field Day.







*Busily checking the figures*, Business Manager Jack Hobbs prepares a financial statement for the next school board meeting.

*Pointing out the present school facilities on his aerial map*, Superintendent Roger Sturm discusses plans for possible expansion.

*"Will you please find these people?"* Assistant Principal Sal Scaglione asks jr. office girl Diana Horn to carry a message.

*Designing the master schedule for 1973-74*, Principal R. Dale Jackson adjusts some of the fine points with his T-square.

*In an informal discussion* before their public meeting, school board members, Frank Davis, Verne Johnson, Bob Hall, and Leroy Stockton, go over requisitions submitted for approval.

*"How do you feel now?"* Dean Pat Lawrence inquires as she writes an admit slip for soph. Janice Burney.

*A review of the ESEA proposal* prepares Assistant Principal Jerry Hollifield to meet the review team who will be inspecting the progress PHS has made in its first year of the three year Independent Study program.

*The newest member of the school board*, Mr. Frank Gladden reads through the agenda of the regular Wednesday night meeting.



## New principal Joins PHS Administration

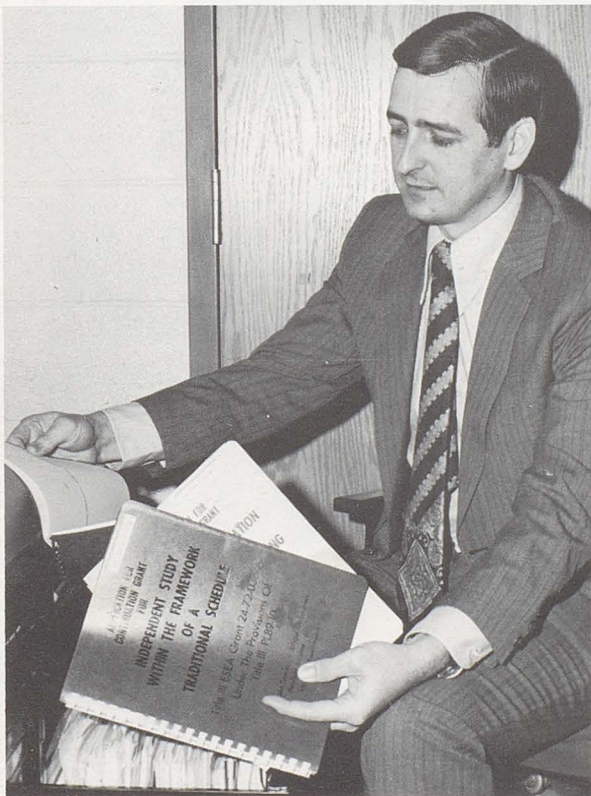
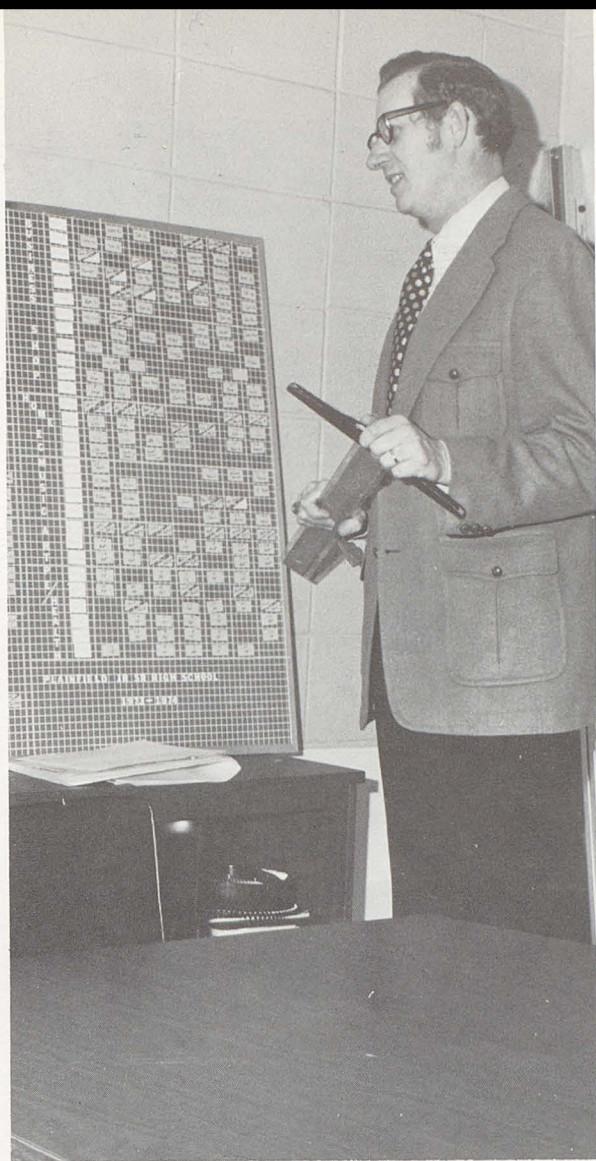
The first week of school was even more hectic than usual for Principal R. Dale Jackson as the year began minus an assistant principal. In addition, Mr. Jackson and his staff faced the headaches that accompanied the first year of computer scheduling at Plainfield High school.

Weeks of searching and interviewing finally produced the right man for PHS, Mr. Salvador Scaglione. From White Plains, New York, Mr. Scaglione was no stranger to Indiana having received his M.A. in administration from Ball State University.

Meanwhile, Assistant Principal Jerry Hollifield was organizing and evaluating the new independent study program. This project freed students to begin directing their own learning activities. Thus, through administrative guidance, PHS became more student oriented in 1972-73.











*In a hot volleyball contest, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Banning, and Mrs. Cokain help the high school teachers take the jr. high 2-3.*

## Teachers plan I.S. program For PHS

School began two weeks early for twenty PHS teachers. They returned in August to participate in a workshop designed to give them a head start with preparations for the ESEA Title III Independent Study Project being planned for 1972-73.

These teachers used the two weeks to write study packets, review audio-visual materials, and plan activities structured to allow individual students to progress at their own rates. They also investigated sensitivity techniques with Dr. Marshall of Boston University.

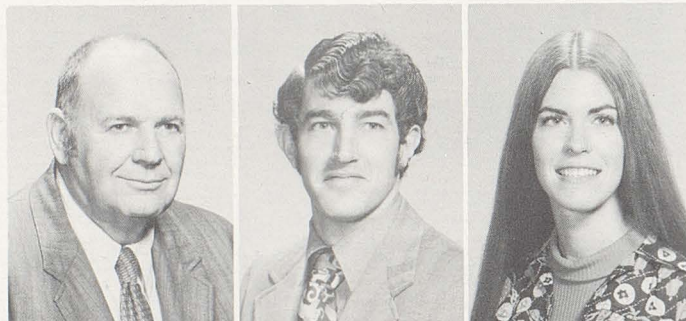
When school finally did start, teachers were ready for the faculty get-acquainted party. Taking over the entire complex, they really let their hair down, playing football, volleyball, basketball, and cards as well as eating.

Two inservice days, new to the school calendar in 1973, helped to break up the long pull between Christmas and Easter. While students were free to play, teachers spent February 16 studying the importance of reading instruction in every subject.

The second inservice day, March 16, released teachers to visit schools all over the area. They traveled singly and in groups to academic and technical schools observing curriculum and teaching techniques adaptable to PHS.

May brought Field Day and the only chance students had for revenge. More than one teacher felt the cold water of the dunking booth as accurate throwing resolved differences.

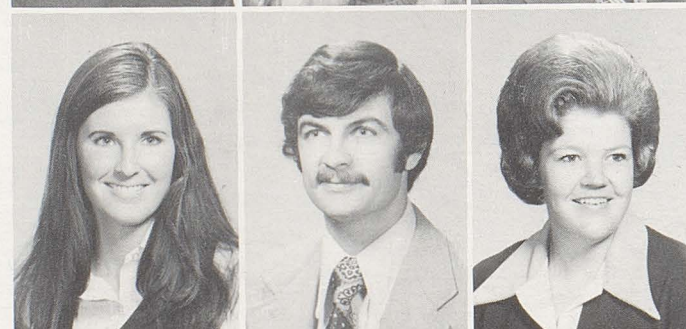
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Jerry P. Banning  
Beverly Barnes



Ann Bleakley  
Carolyn Brames  
Eugene Brodie



Kathy Brouse  
Steve Burlingame  
Jackie Carrigan



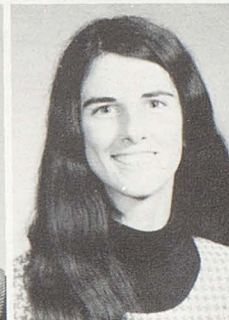




*"Welcome to the manor!"* Choral director Tommy Thompson takes the spotlight at the Madrigal dinner inviting the public to the party.



Kenneth Clapp  
Nancy Cokain



Wanita Covalt  
Martha Cowen



Rita Cress  
Janet Daubenspeck



Kermit Davis  
David Fanning  
Curtis Freeman  
Anthony Fuhrmann  
Harold Grosskreutz

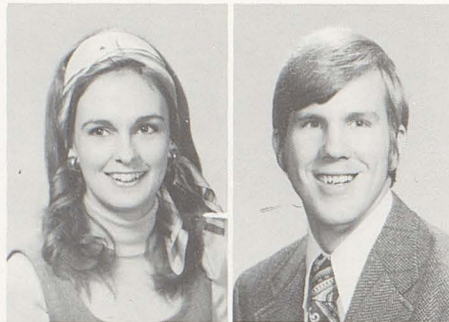


Kathy Hamilton  
Jerry Hankins  
Elizabeth Harmon  
Marilyn Hayden  
Bill Hummell



*Bringing culture to the sectional pep session, bewigged Mr. Sweeney conducts referee Mrs. Cowen in the teachers' basketball ballet. The "Mod" Quakers (male faculty) carry Super Pride Moughler from the field of battle.*

Barbara Johnson  
Michael C. King



Kenneth Krinhop  
Edith McCorkle



Lloyd Moughler  
Judith Peters



David Petty  
Diane Pflum  
George Pierson  
Teresa Robbins  
Rosemary Rodarmel



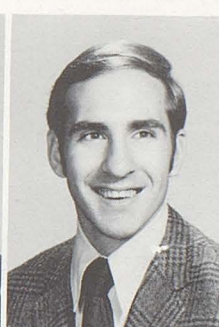
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Rita Simandle  
Linda Smith  
Jane Snider



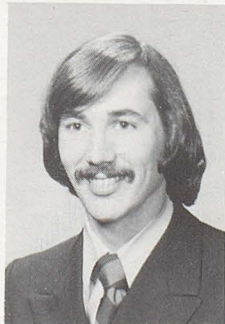


# PROF

## Ballet predicts Sectional victory For Quakers

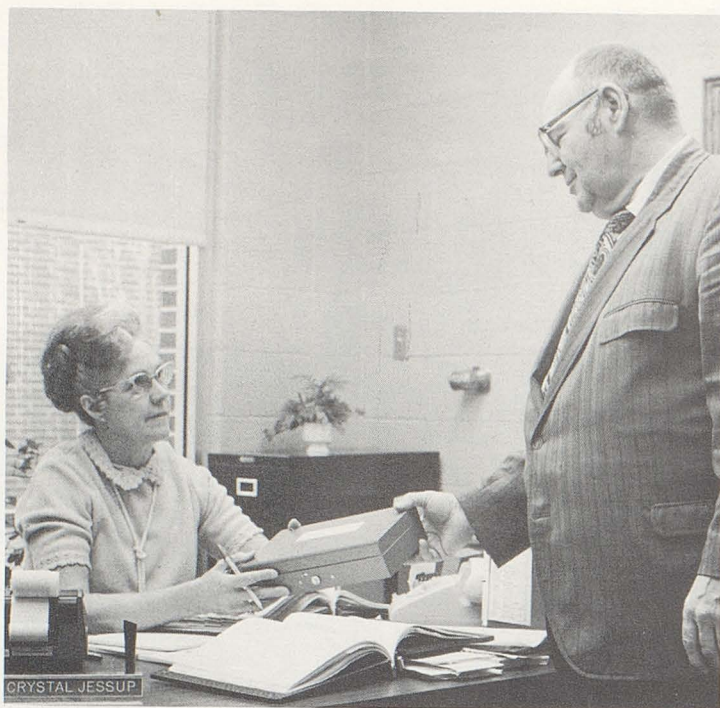


Richard Stevens  
Ray Strahl  
Rita Surber  
Chris Sweeney  
David Teany



Tommy Thompson  
Dick Volz  
Connie Wardell  
Pamela Woods  
Jon Yoho





Evelyn Browning  
Esther Copeland  
Nancy Copeland  
Willie Davis  
Peggy Edwards



Norma Hodgins  
Marlene McDonald  
Virginia Marshall  
Candy Roberts  
Margaret Smock





*Sectional time* presents a big headache for Mrs. Crystal Jessup, school treasurer, as she and Athletics Director Ivan Albright handle tourney ticket sales.

*The daily coffee break* in the conference room presents a short respite from the hectic activities of the executive suite for secretaries Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Smock.

*An expert* with the temperamental ditto machine, Mrs. Hodgins gives it a workout every day in her role as aide for the math and business department.

*"Guess who that is!"* Jr. Melody Harless and attendance clerk Mrs. Davis look over an old second grade composite photograph of some of Melody's school mates.

*Just finishing* the last page of another study packet for Mr. King, social studies aide Miss Roberts can now staple together those tests on her desk.

## ESEA grant

## Allots funds

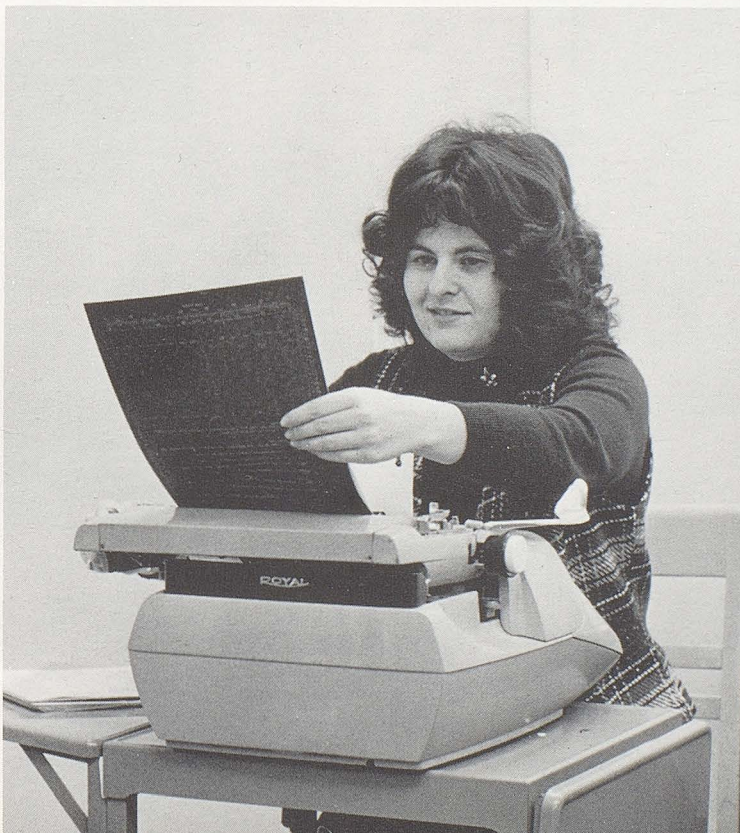
## For four aides

School opened in September with a clerical staff that had nearly doubled. Five new teachers' aides appeared on the scene to join six incumbent secretaries and clerks.

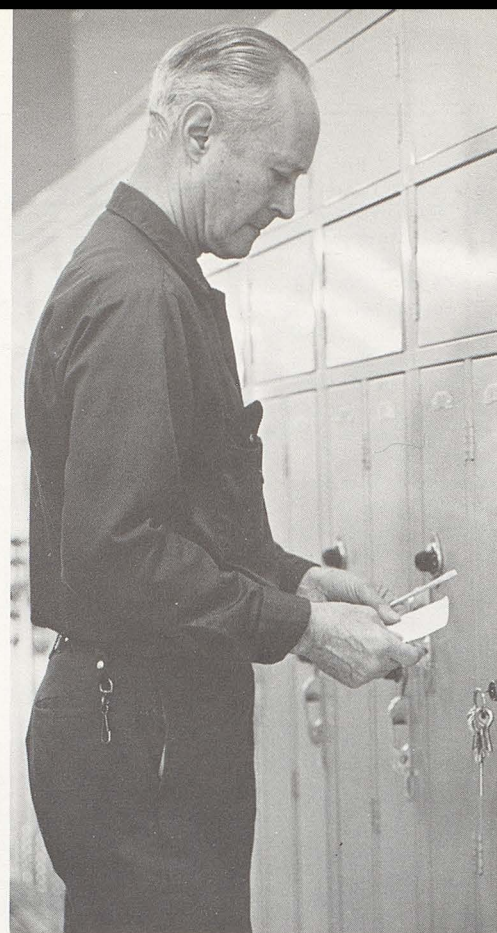
A portion of the money made available by Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to finance Plainfield's Independent Study Project had been allocated to pay the salaries of four of the aides.

These aides, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. McDonald, and Miss Roberts, found that typing, duplicating and filing represented only part of their duties. They also showed students how to operate listening and viewing centers and helped teachers supervise group activities in the classroom.

Keeping track of over one hundred pieces of AV equipment proved to be no small task for the fifth new aide, Mrs. Browning. She found her time completely filled with delivering and picking up equipment, training a student AV staff, and keeping equipment operational.









*Fork flying.* Mrs. Beulah Dellacca hurriedly tosses together a lunch for herself before the hordes of hungry students arrive.

*Checking the combination* on locker 432, custodian George Jessup searches for the reason that it won't open.

*"I can't read the bottom line!"* sr. Gail Smith complains to Mrs. Donald Robertson, the school nurse, as she runs a preliminary check on Gail's eyes.

*Lunch over.* Mrs. Sharon Dakin and Mrs. Ruby Sewell run hundreds of dirty dishes and trays through the gigantic dish washer.

*Closeted in the laundry room,* Mrs. Geraldine Carpenter folds down the towels and swimsuits that she has just washed.

## Unsung heros

### Keep PHS Operational

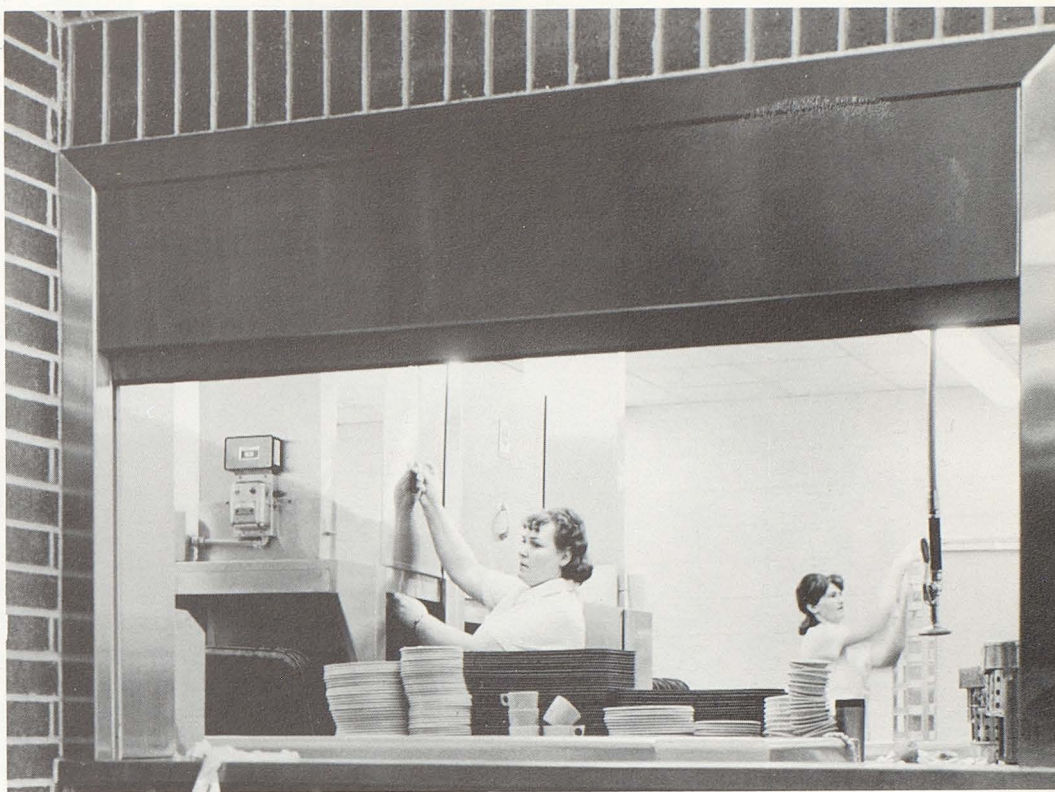
When the fourth period bell rang, PHS'ers were glad that the cooks had been on the job since 7:45 in the morning. Bursting through the cafeteria doors, the hungry multitude was greeted by a choice between a type A or an ala carte lunch.

The meals served in the high school represented only a portion of the 2600 meals prepared daily by the twenty-six ladies. In addition, they could be persuaded to fix special evening meals upon occasion.

The school day was a long one for the custodians of Plainfield High School. Arriving at 6:30 a.m., these busy people did not call it a day until they locked the doors at 4:00 in the afternoon.

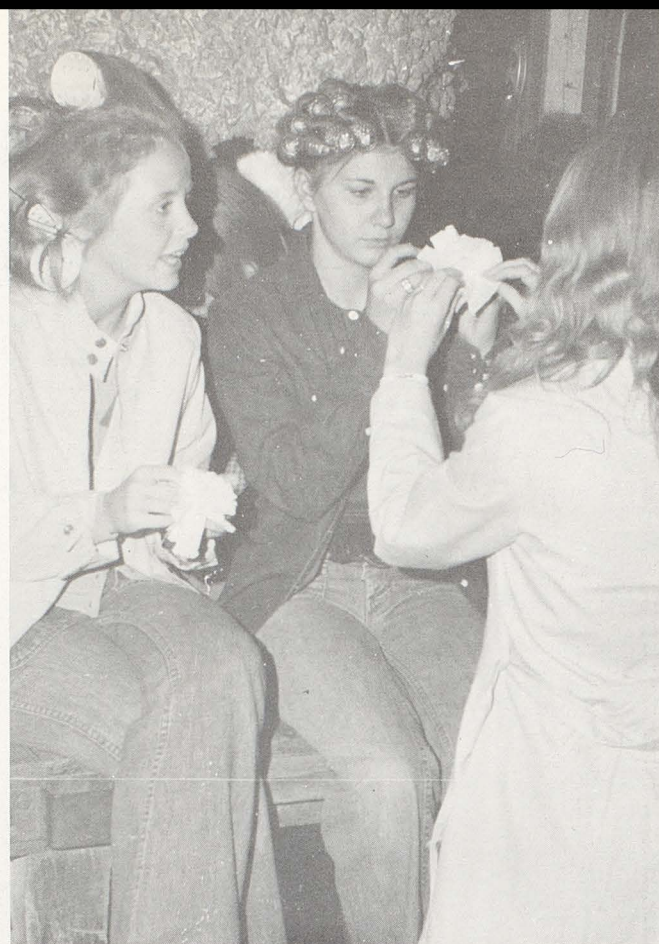
The most sought after person was George Jessup. He was called upon daily to open jammed lockers, replace burned out lights, mend broken desks, and a thousand other little things around the school.

The second shift checked in at 3:00 in the afternoon ready to perform the tasks that many students took for granted. Working until midnight, they cleaned over five miles of corridors and 100 rooms.

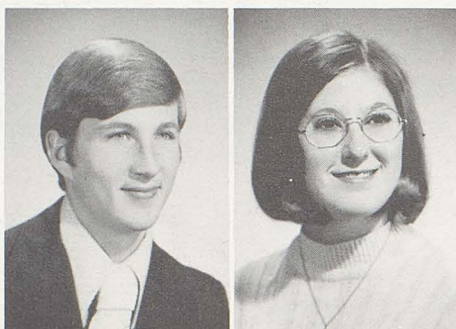




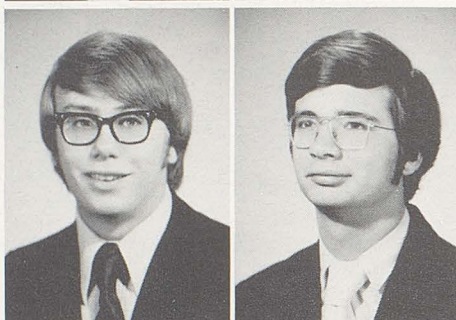
*Talking doesn't interfere with fluffing as Debbie Rissler, Pam Fredrick, and Michele Ragan join classmates in a late work session.*



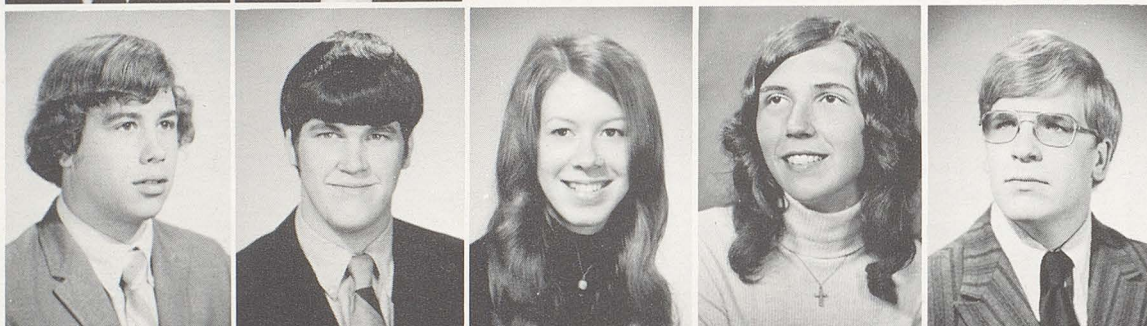
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Pam Barker  
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Mike Blessing  
Steve Brieger  
Charles Brittingham



Danny Brooks  
Carl Brown  
Karen Buchanan  
Terry Burdon  
Phil Burks





Queen candidates, Teresa Rentschler, Susan Maxwell, and Pam Fredrick, await the beginning of the Homecoming parade.

## Srs build big, Take 1st at Homecoming

Senior hysteria, that annual malady for which the only known cure is graduation, once again struck PHS. Cases developed early in the fall when determined seniors packed the float building sessions at Friendswood Golf Course.

The class of '73 was making its last stab at the Homecoming float title. Putting together the tallest float in the school's history, they flowered and painted "Red Pride's Knight" designed by Charlynn Gladden.

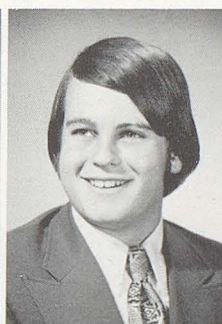
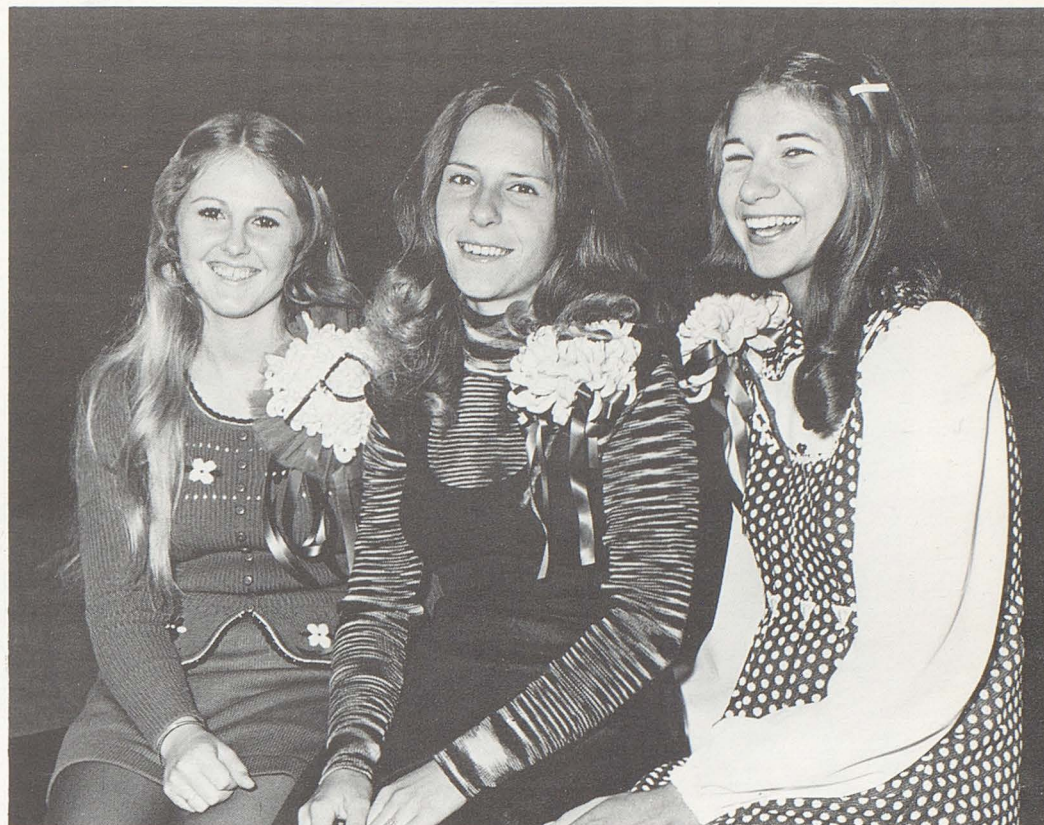
Hardly daring to hope, anxious seniors awaited the halftime announcement of the winner. They finally did it! Shrieks of jubilation shook the stands as the seniors' "Knight" was declared number one.

This class experienced a first at PHS as twelve of their numbers graduated in January. This opportunity evolved when the senior curriculum was expanded to include a summer section of economics.

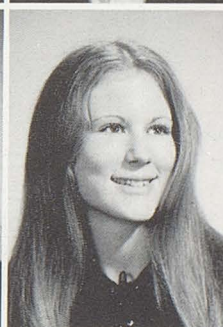
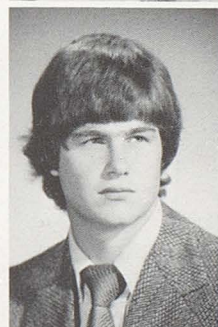
Senior enthusiasm materialized with their support of Red Pride. Forest Tucker presented the seniors with the coveted spirit stick after their exuberant participation in the yelling competition at the Speedway pep session and seniors took four decorating awards at the sectional pep session.

Before Christmas, plans were underway for the prom to be held May 5 at the Marott Hotel. Struggling with finances, these enterprising students sponsored an "out-of-the-hole" soc hop to raise money.

Finally, the big day arrived—May 20 and graduation for 224 seniors.



Marcia Butcher  
Jim Butler  
Dennis Butterfield



Kenny Cadwell  
Candy Cain  
Pam Caldwell

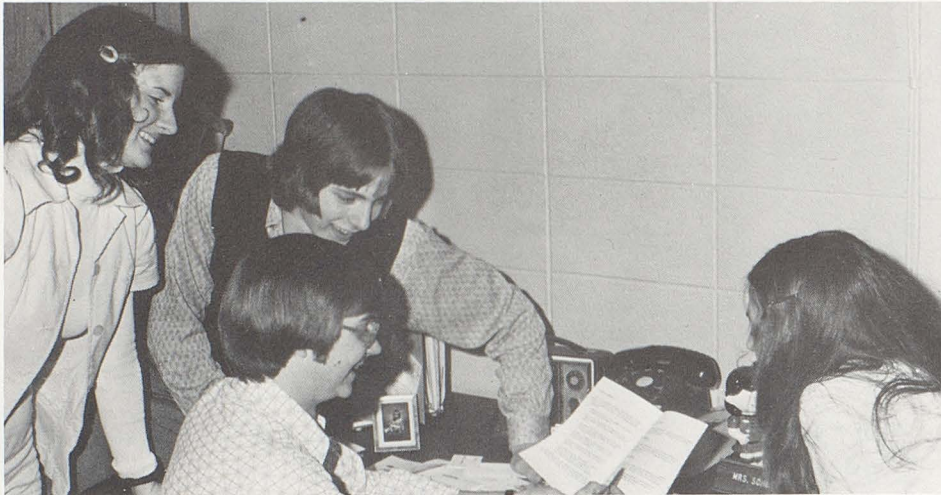


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Greg Carr  
Marvin Clark

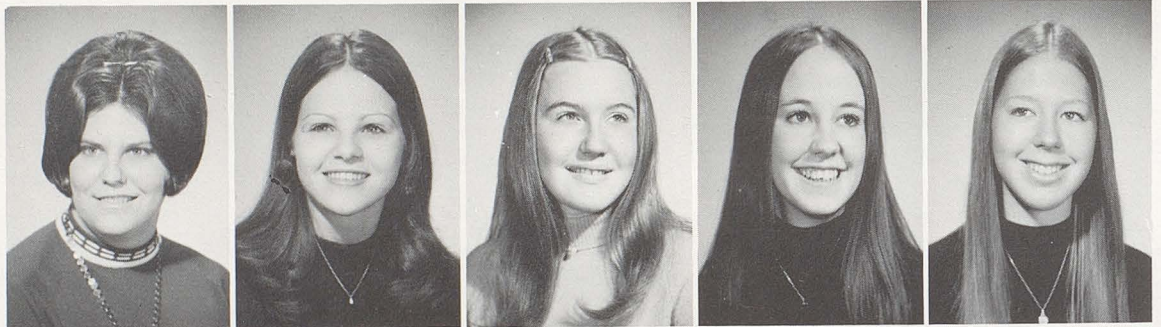


# GIRLS

Capture salutatory,  
Valedictory slots at  
May 20 graduation



Linda Cogswell  
Beth Colescott  
Betsy Cooprider  
Debbie Corcoran  
Jane Coy



Bob Craig  
John Crider  
Cheri Cummings  
Bill Curtis  
Deanna Dare



Susan Daum  
Mike DeBaun  
Gerrian de Jong  
Jeanne DeLois  
Debbie Denny





*Class officers* Eva Lowery, Mike Shadwick, Jeff Rogers, and Jeanne DeLois make prom plans.

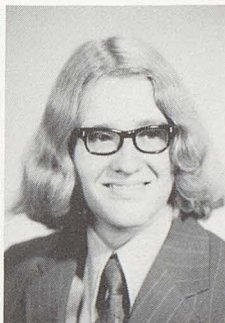
*Meeting with Mr. Jackson*, Salutatorian Eva Lowery and Valedictorian Cinda Telfer discuss graduation plans.



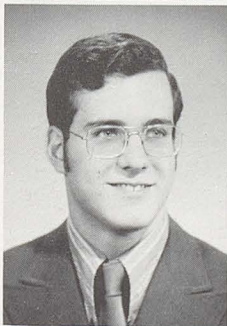
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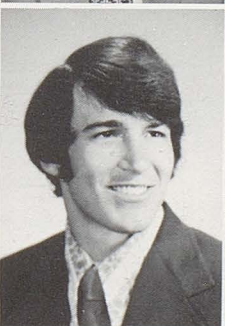
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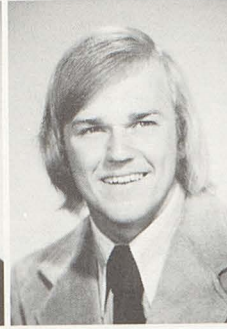
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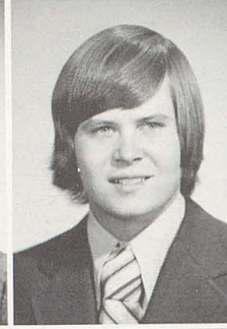
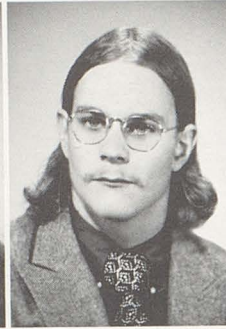
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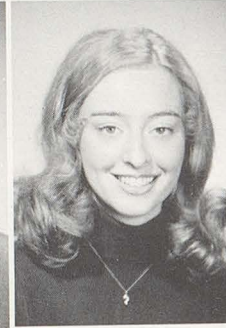
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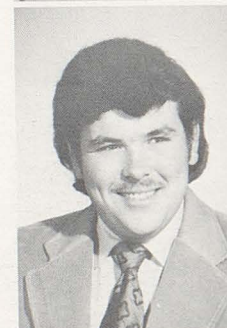
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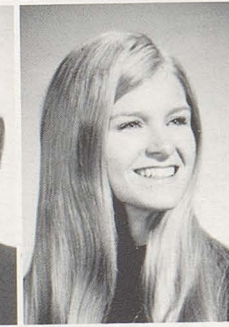
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Suzanne Harbin



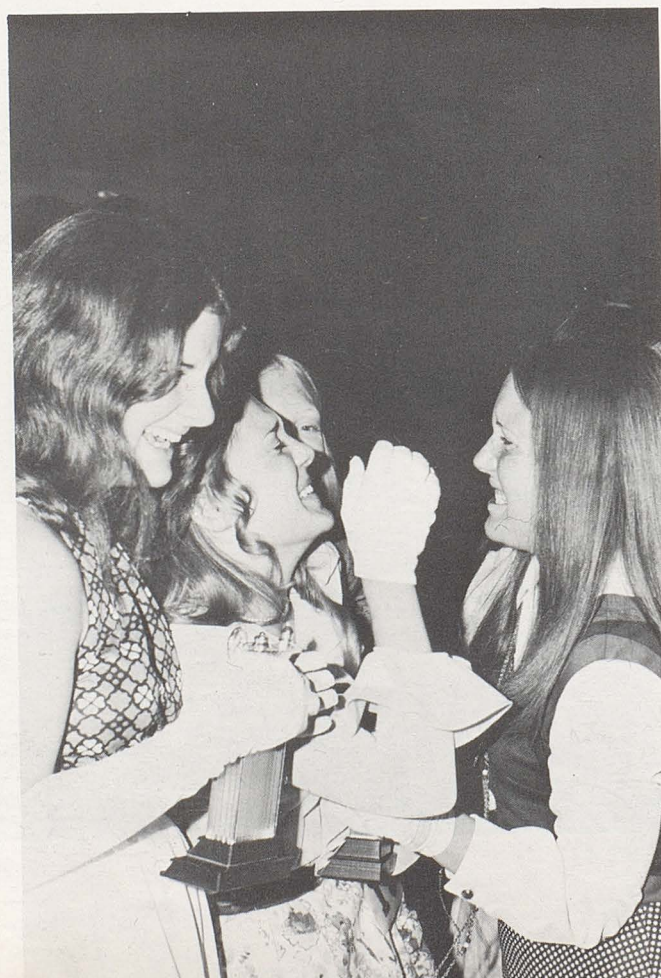
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Luann Hayes



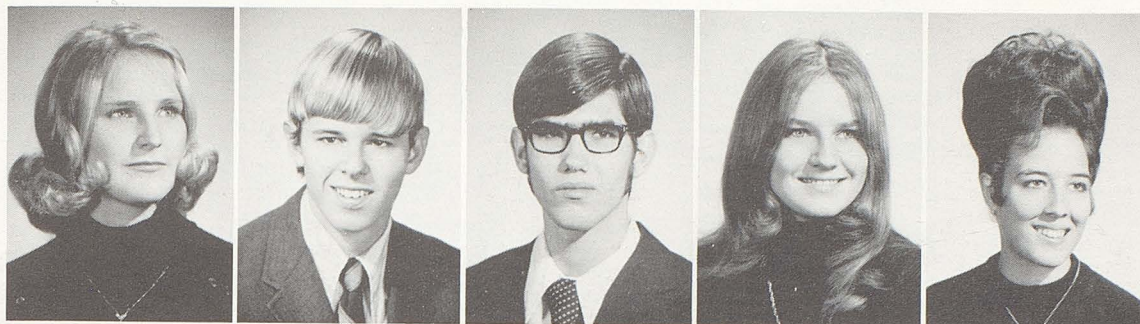
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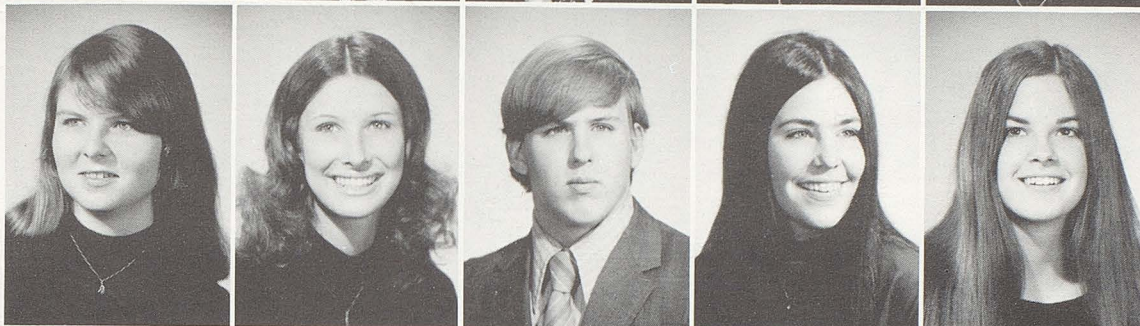
*Tears and smiles mingle after final night of Junior Miss as Ginger Rees and Betsy Cooprider congratulate Eva Lowery and Pam Barker. Ignoring formals, Susan Daum and Cheral Esamann relax between Junior Miss rehearsals.*



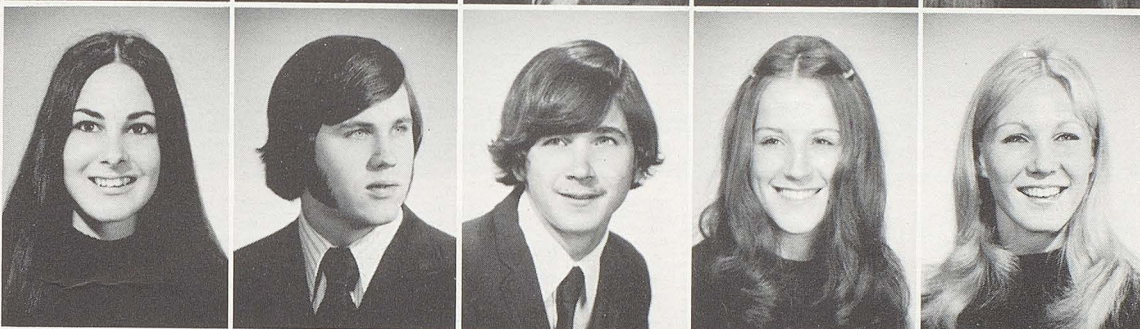




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Rick Hodson  
Rick Holtsclaw  
Marolyn Howard  
Kathy Huff



Marlene Hughes  
Carol Humphrey  
Doug Huss  
Dorinda Isenogle  
Cindy Jackson



Marcia Jackson  
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Bob Johnson  
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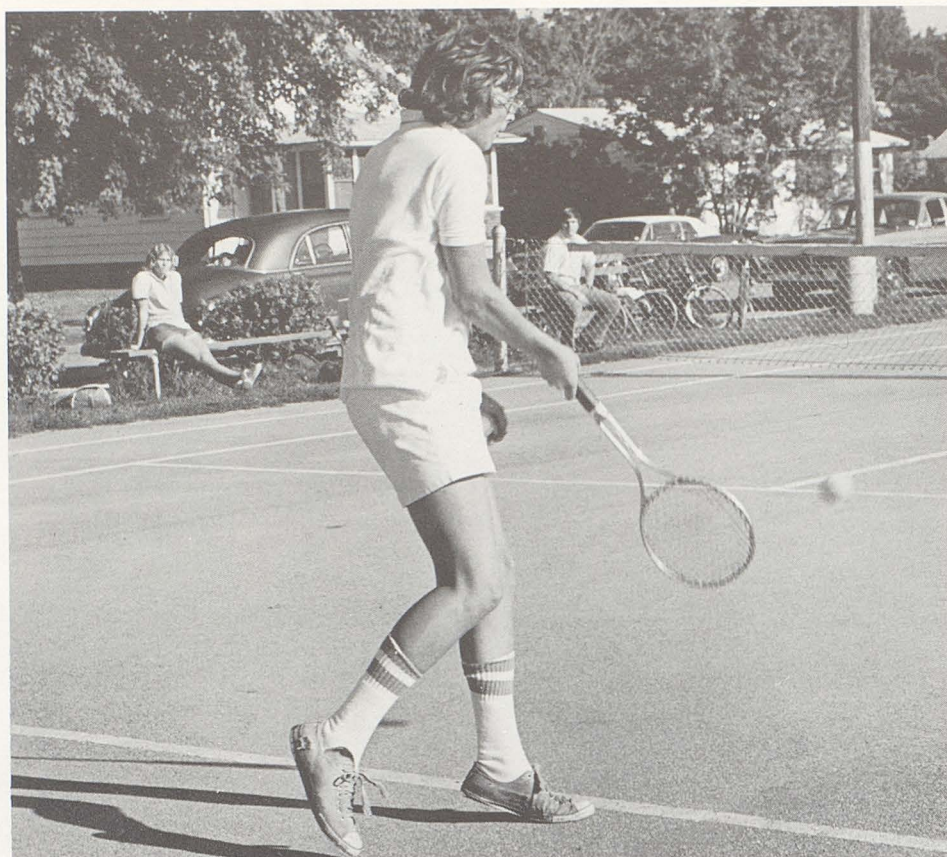


PHS  
Girls net 5 of  
Top 7 awards  
At Jr. Miss



# LAST

Year of sports  
Action brings  
Records to srs



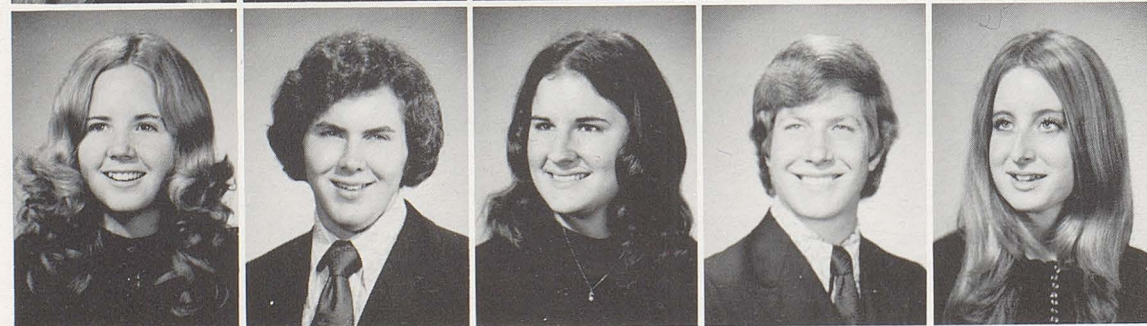
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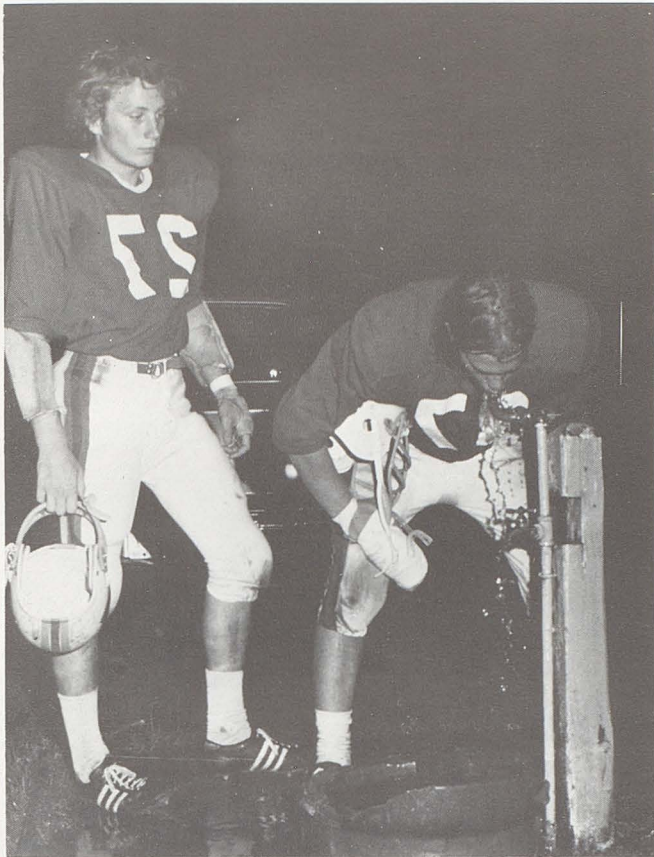
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Sandy Long  
Randy Love  
Eva Lowery  
James Lund  
Beth McClure







A *halftime lull* finds Kurt Gimbel and Tere Mynatt straddling mud to enjoy the break that refreshes.  
A *spare ball in hand*, Scotty Scotten approaches his opponent's return on tip toes.



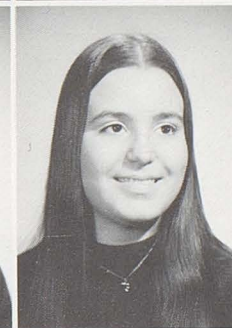
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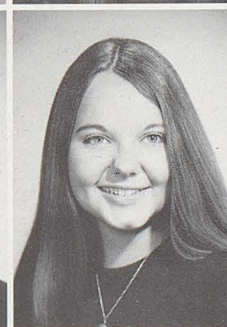
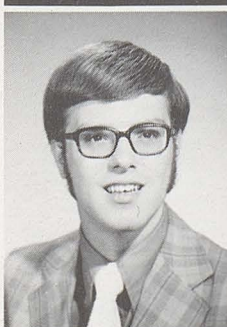
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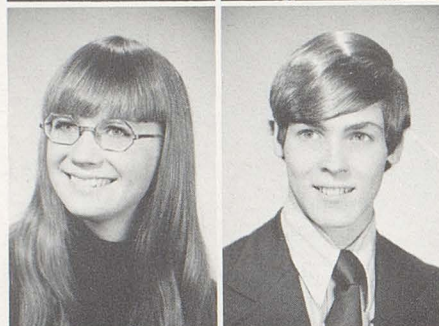


*Boys' State delegates, Jeff Rogers, Bill Palanica, Mark Lange, and Jeff Terry, reminisce about their summer experience.*  
*Girls' Stater's, Cinda Telfer, Cindy Johnson, and Pam Barker, fill in Mrs. Schopmeyer.*

Debbie Myers  
Tere Mynatt



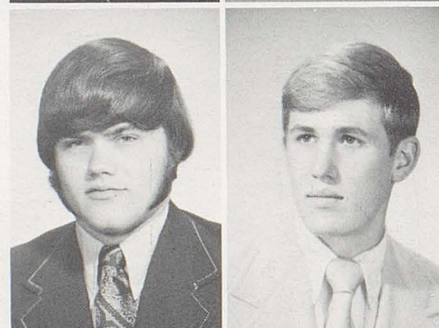
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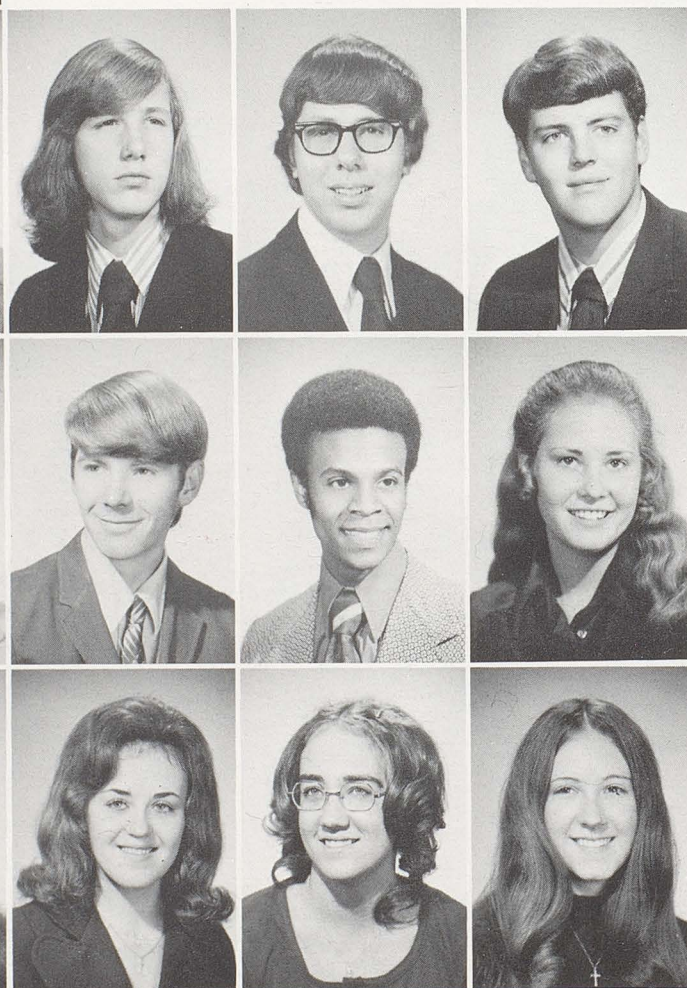
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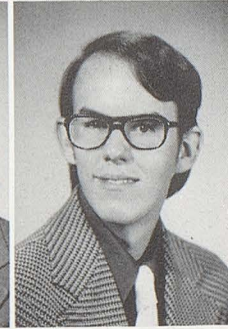
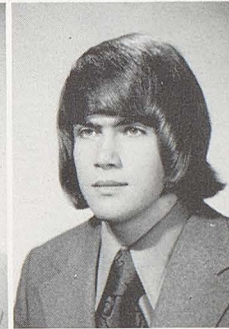
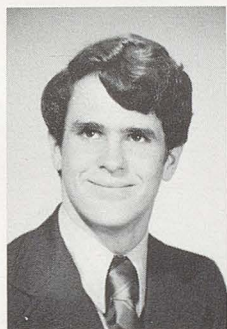
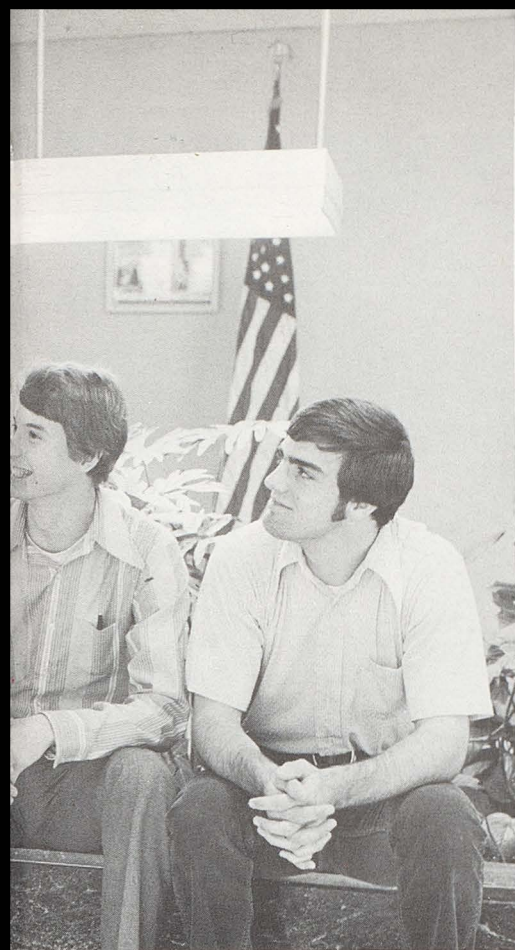


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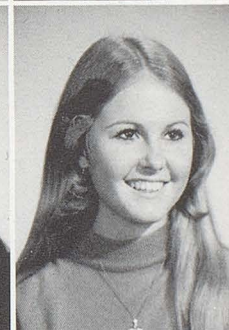
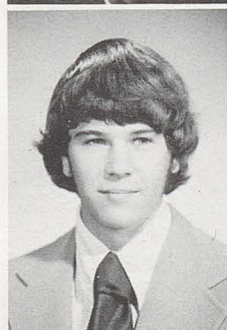
Groups add fourth

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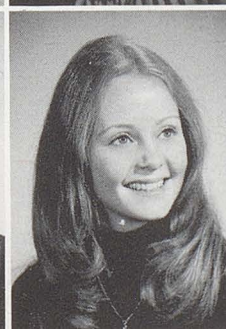
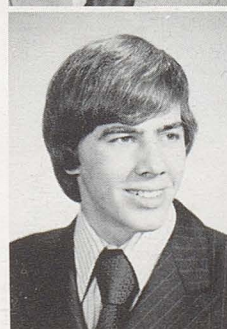
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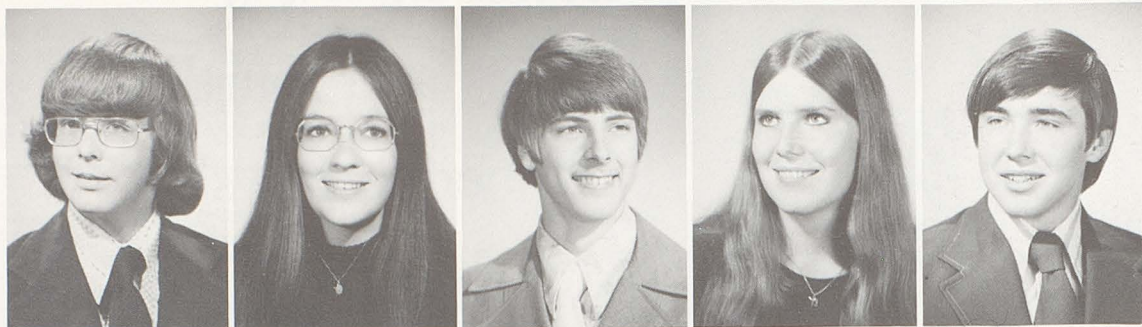
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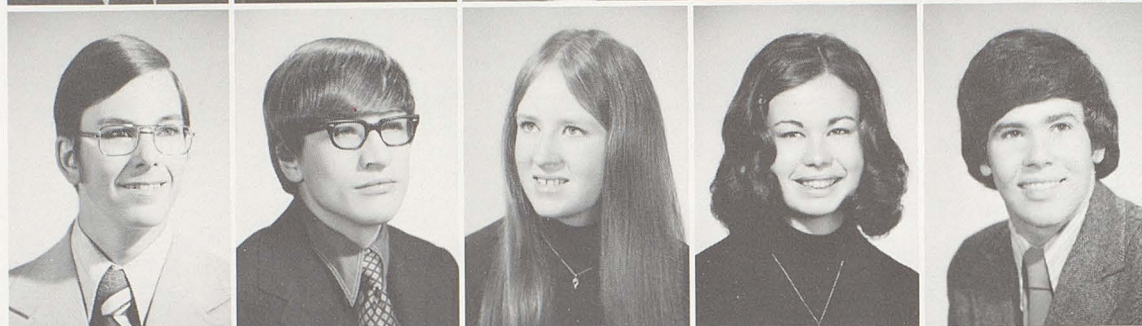
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Steve Shuler  
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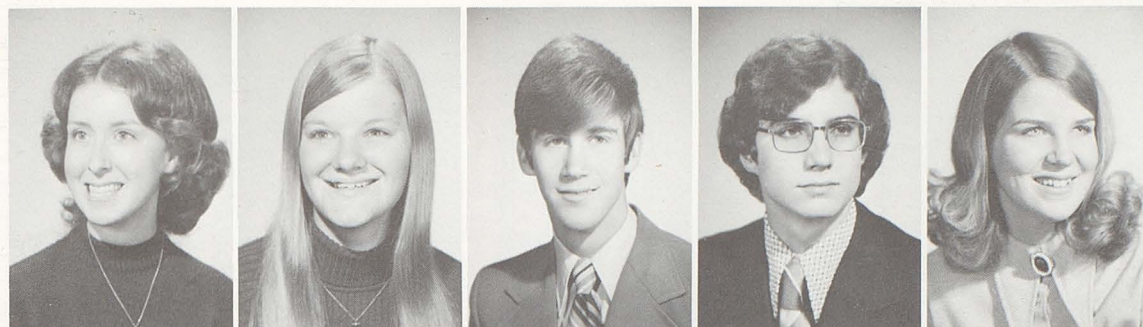


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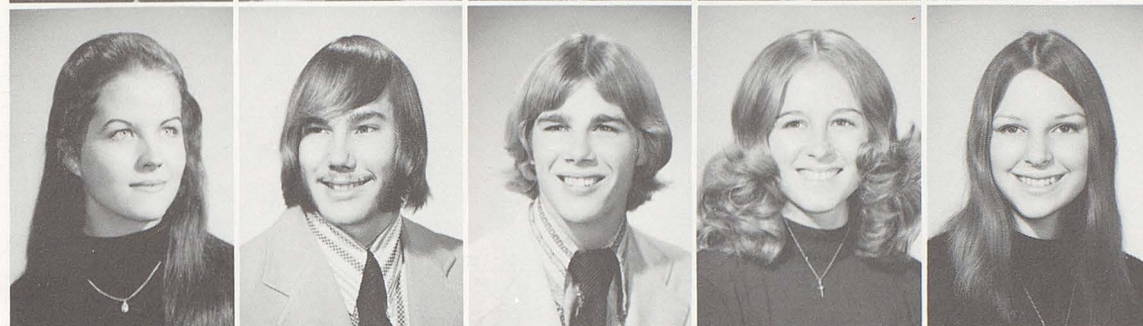
Hall, library draw  
Seniors during  
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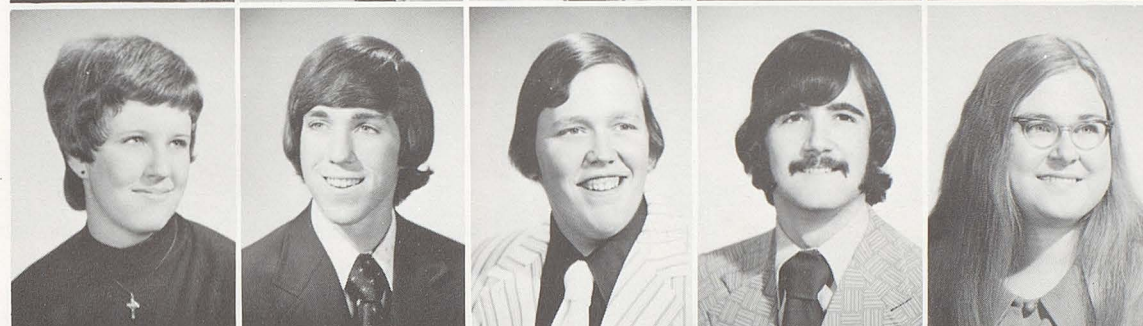




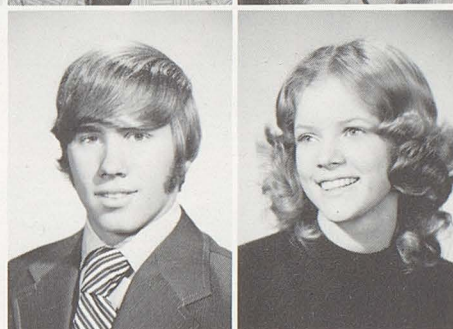
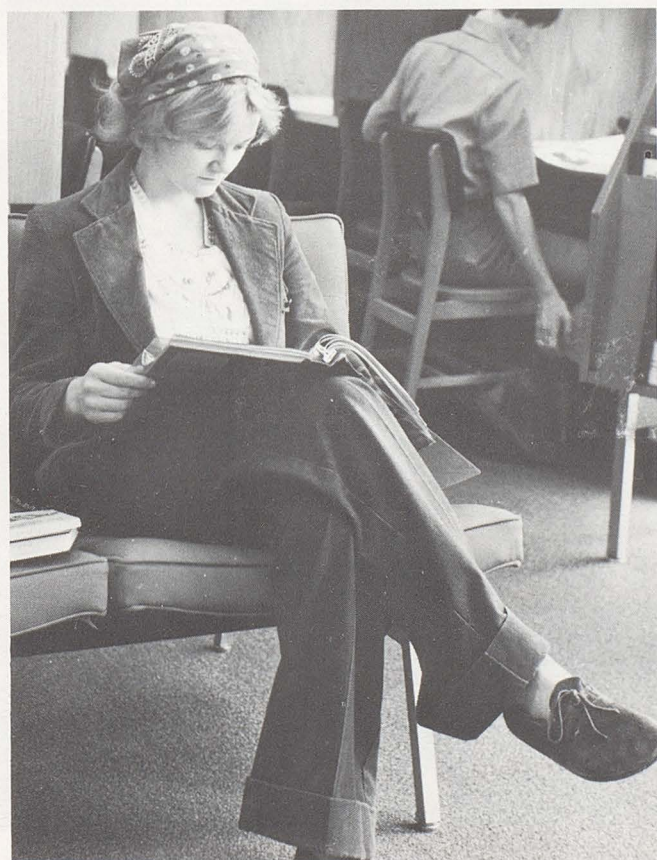
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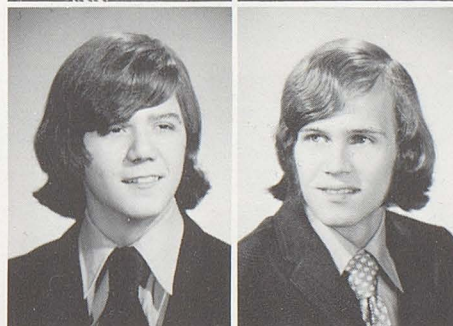
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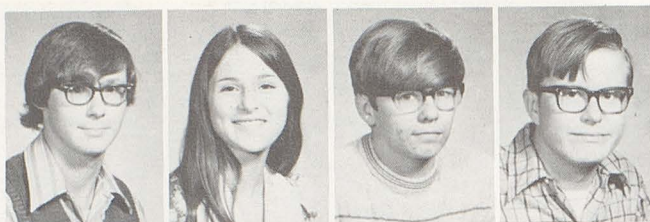


Terry Wilson  
Greg Winstead

*Oblivious to his surroundings, Mark Rivers practices his trombone solo for Dance Band. Taking a break from the daily routine, Denise Faulkenberg relaxes in the library with the latest edition of Glamour.*



Lanny Abney  
Cathy Abrams  
Rex Acton  
Eddie Allen



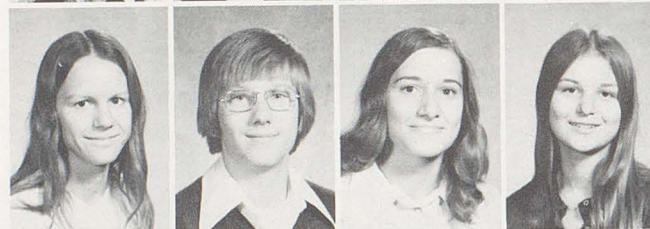
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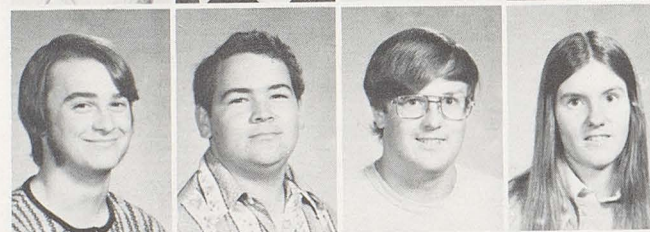
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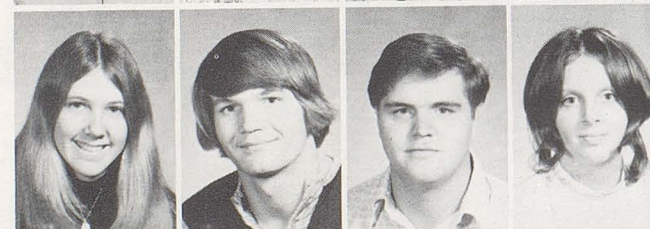
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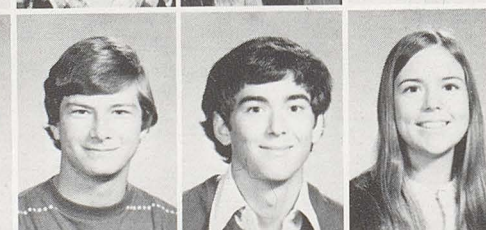
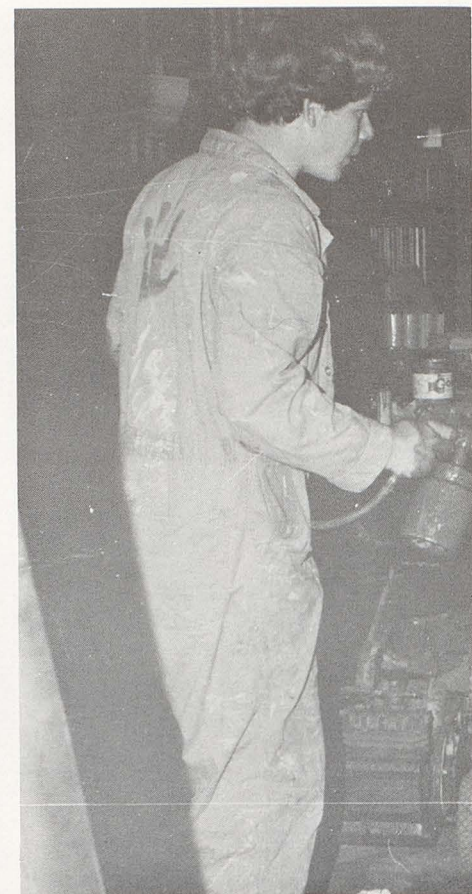
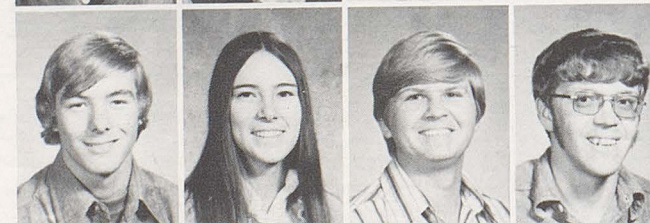
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Gary Carr  
Randy Carr  
Lisa Clark



Matt Christian  
Karen Clay  
Terry Clement  
Tom Clymer  
Terri Cobb  
Susanne Cole  
Jo Colescott





*Quick on the trigger*, Bill Robson sprays as much paint on himself as on the float as he rushes to meet the Homecoming deadline. *On the back* of an open convertible, junior princess Jan Parsley and runners-up Susan Kelly and Karen Clay calmly await the start of the '72 Homecoming parade.

## Junior 'train' Schedules Tiger upset

The class of '74, with one year at PHS behind them, quickly adjusted to their new junior status. School had barely begun when they were making plans to scuttle the seniors and sophomores in the 1972 Homecoming float competition.

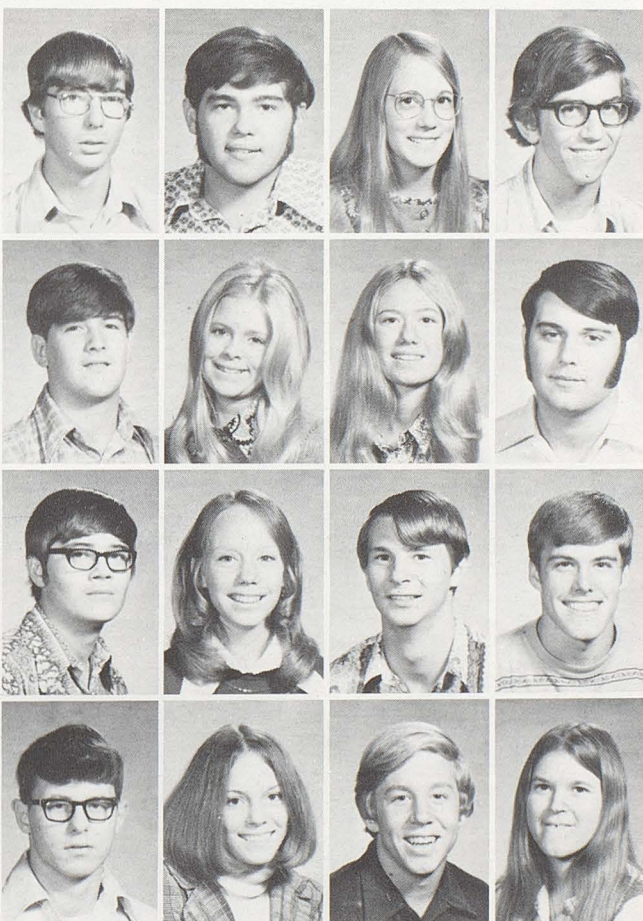
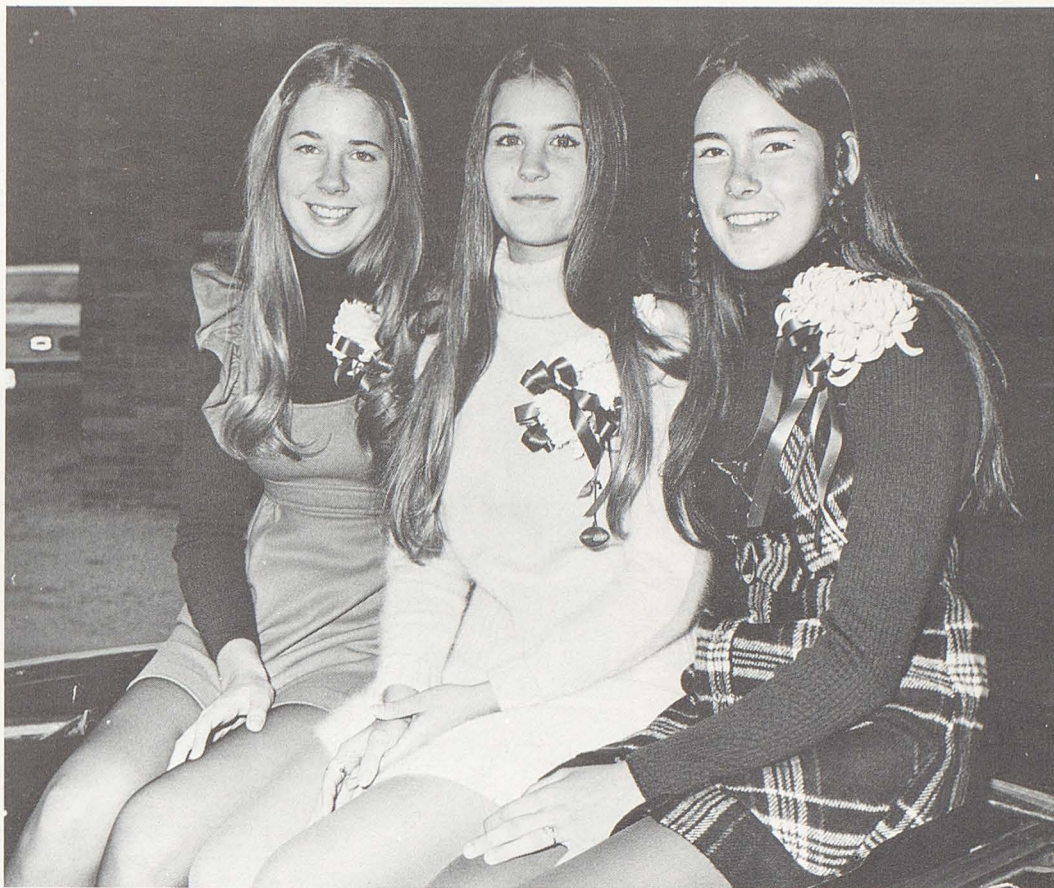
For two weeks these enterprising juniors journeyed five miles each night to Bill Robson's farm where they moulded bits of wire and Kleenex into a red engine that was *Trained to Tame the Tigers*.

The hard work ended in tears for some and thoughts of revenge for others as the seniors' *Knight* was awarded first prize. Unhappiness, however, faded with the Quakers' 16-8 victory over Greencastle.

Homecoming over, the juniors turned to plans for their rummage sale, a PHS first. Bringing in tons of white elephants, the juniors transformed Mr. Sweeney's room into Fibber McGee's closet. Junk? Maybe, but it netted the scavengers over 150 dollars in clear profit.

Their activities were not all fun and games. Juniors found that their second year at PHS might well be called the year of the test. They struggled through the PSAT/National Merit, Otis-Lennon Mental Ability, and SAT tests—guessing not allowed.

Their last project as juniors found the class of '74 joining the seniors in presenting the prom—*Only the Beginning*—at the Muratt Hotel.



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Brian Conwell  
Kaye Cooper  
Bill Cowley

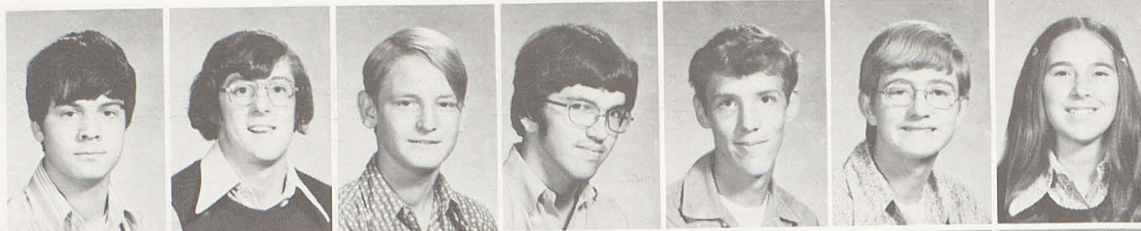
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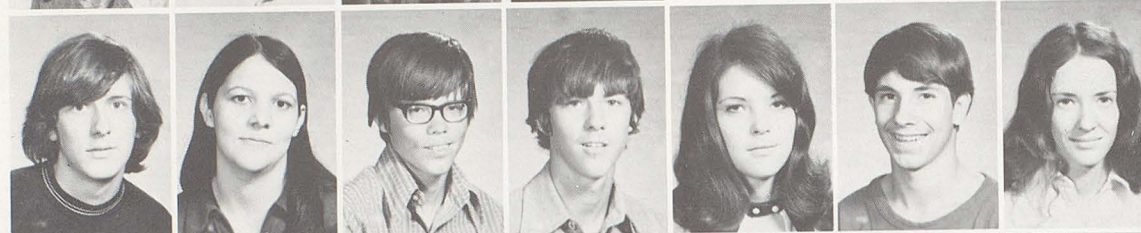
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Mark Freeland  
Chuck Fugate  
Richard Gambil



John Gastineau  
Becky Gay  
Joe Gerard  
Jon Gerard  
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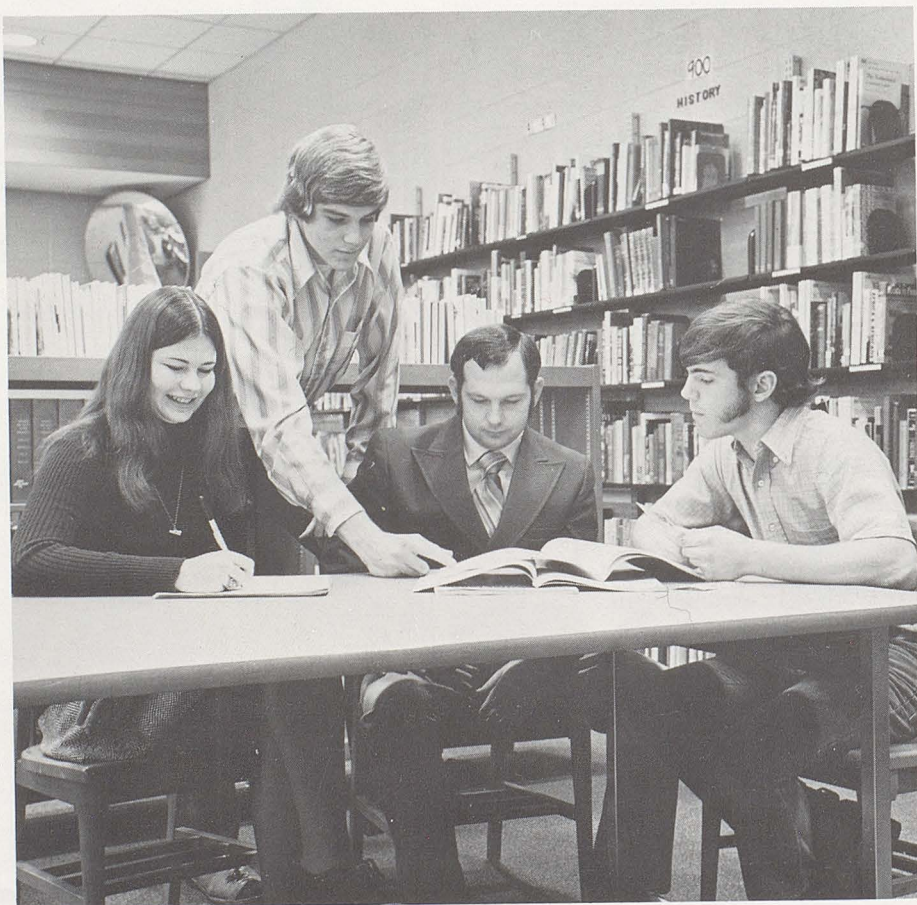


*The money situation is "lookin' good" to the Junior Executive Council, Linda Whalen, sec., Tom Ulrey, pres., Mr. Sweeney, sponsor, and Mark Skow.*

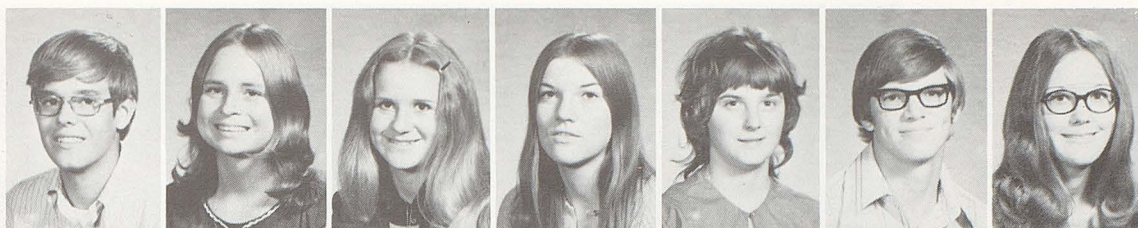
*Scoring a whopping success with their rummage sale, imaginative juniors con the public into buying back the "treasures" it donated.*

# JUNK

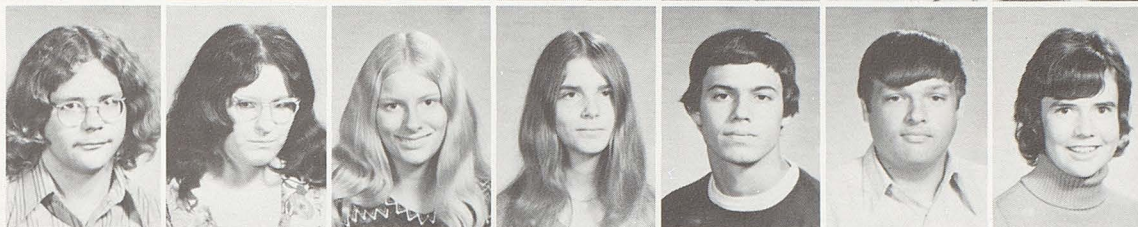
## Enlarges junior Coffers at white Elephant sale



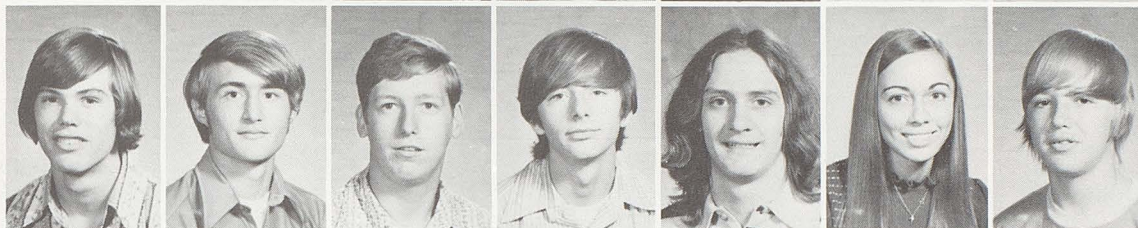




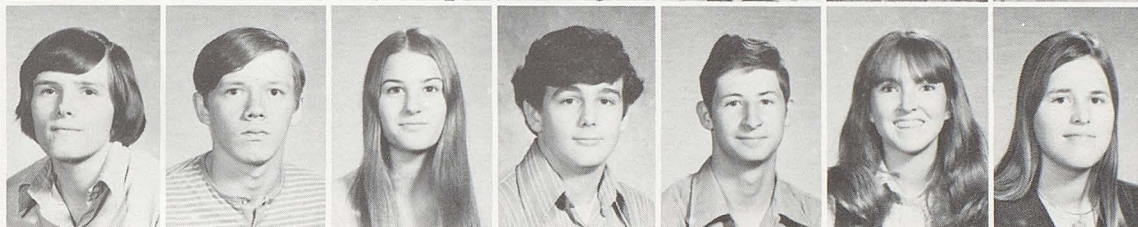
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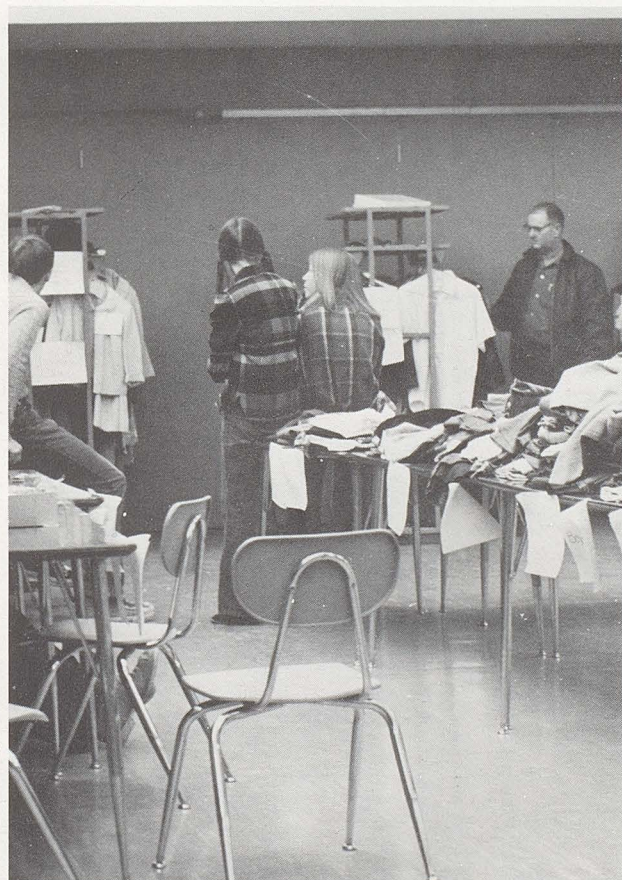
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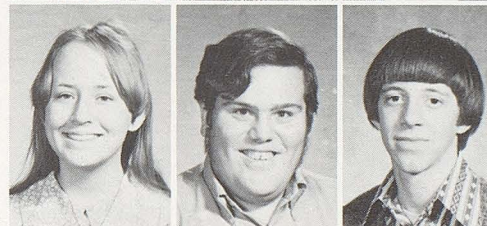
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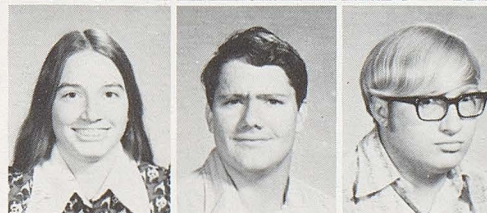
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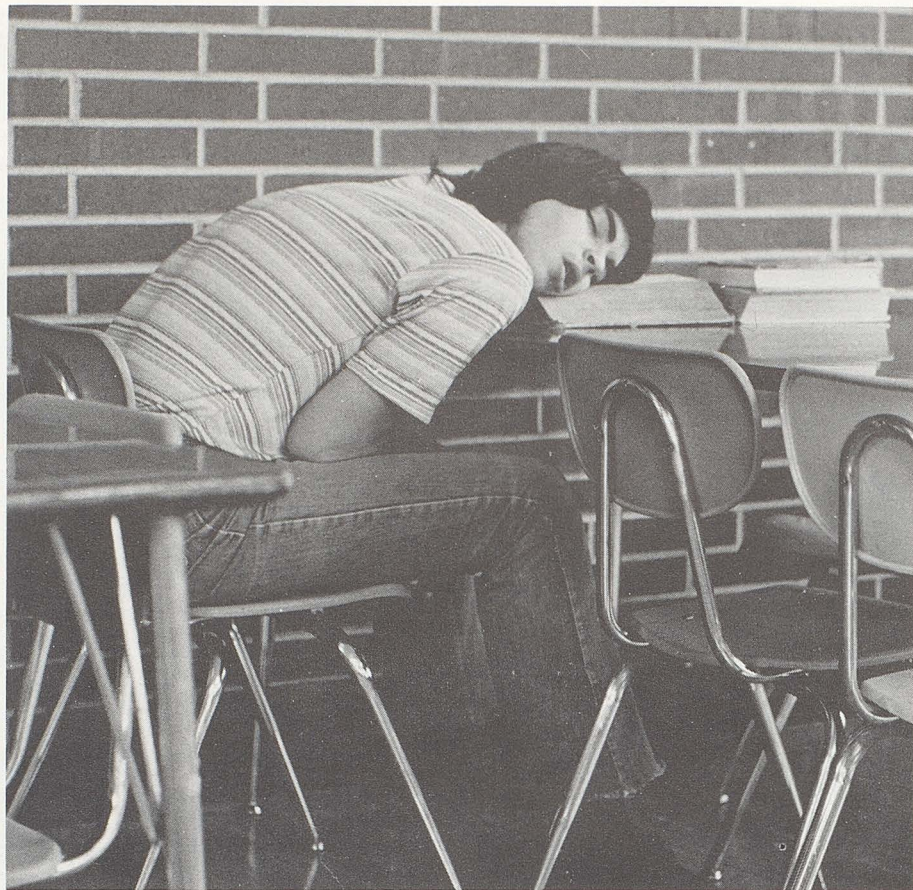


# FREE

## Study time finds Juniors utilizing Special areas

"Z-z-z-z-z-z" Don Smith finds that study hall and Webster's provide just the right setting to grab 40 winks.

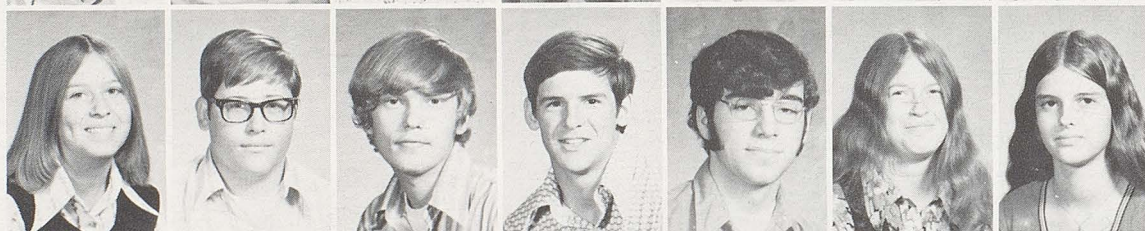
*Taking advantage* of one of the few sunny days this spring, Lise Thomas, John Carter, Sybil Storms, and Scott Rivers move out into the courtyard after lunch.



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Mike McMartin  
Billy Mackey  
Liese Mahoney  
Gilbert Margason  
Marilyn Margiotti  
Bill Markey



Lynne Marshall  
Jeff Martin  
Mark Mason  
Mark Masselink  
Mark Maxwell  
Kathy Medaris  
Patty Merchant



Terry Merkley  
David Miller  
Jeff Miller  
Rusty Miller  
Wendy Mitchell  
Susan Mosser  
Ken Mourning



Karen Muncy  
Sandy Muncy  
Karen Nelms  
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Hunt Palmer  
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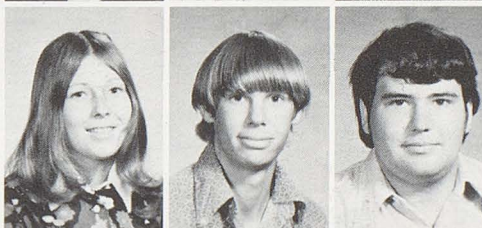
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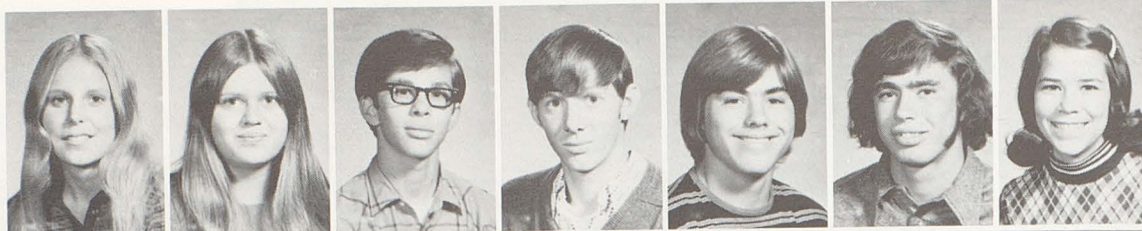
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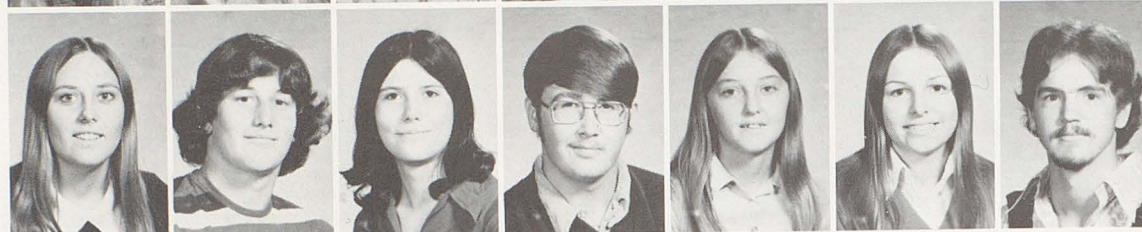
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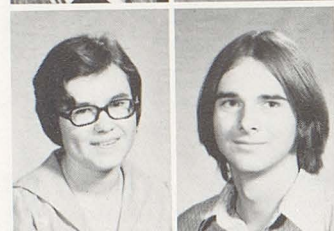
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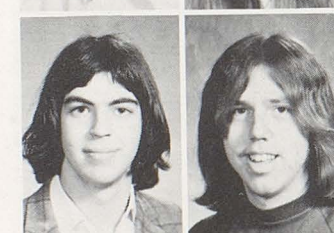
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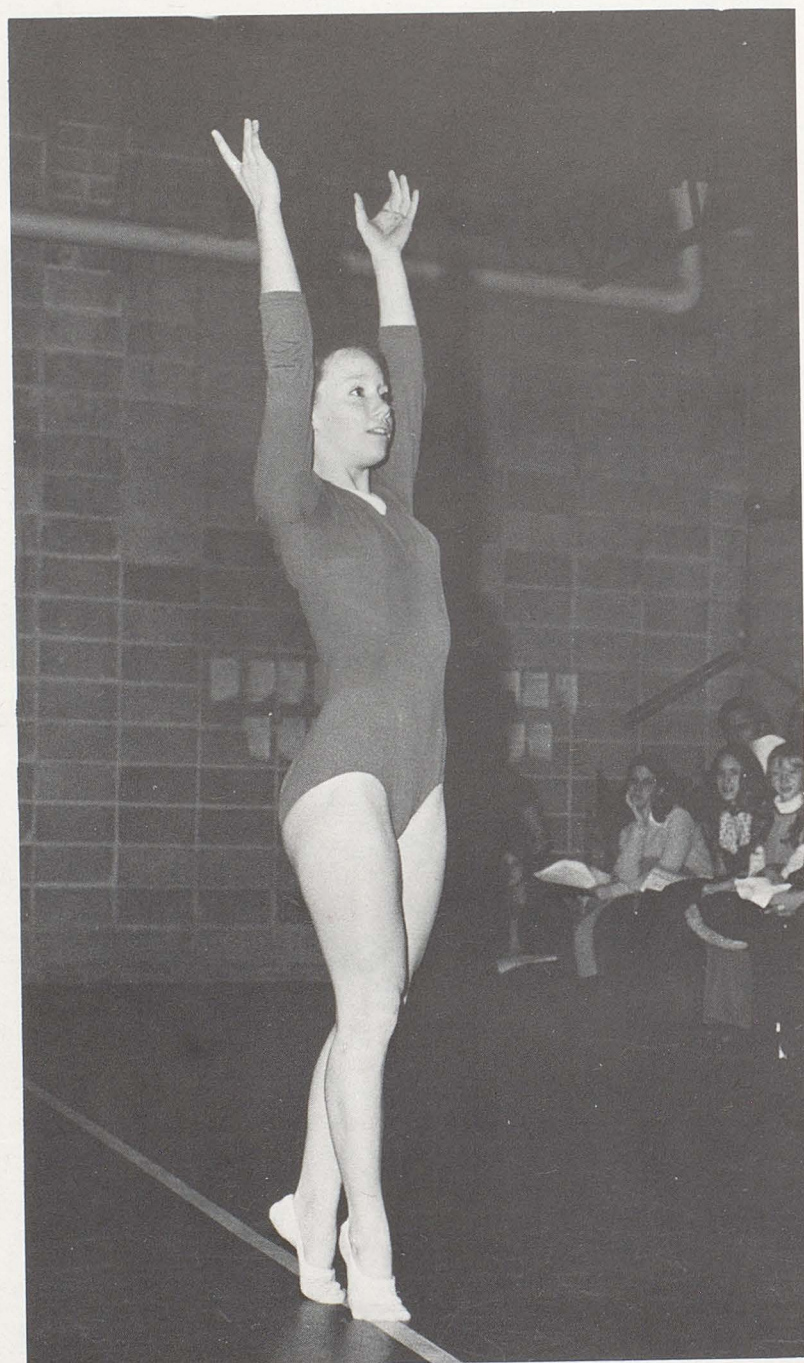
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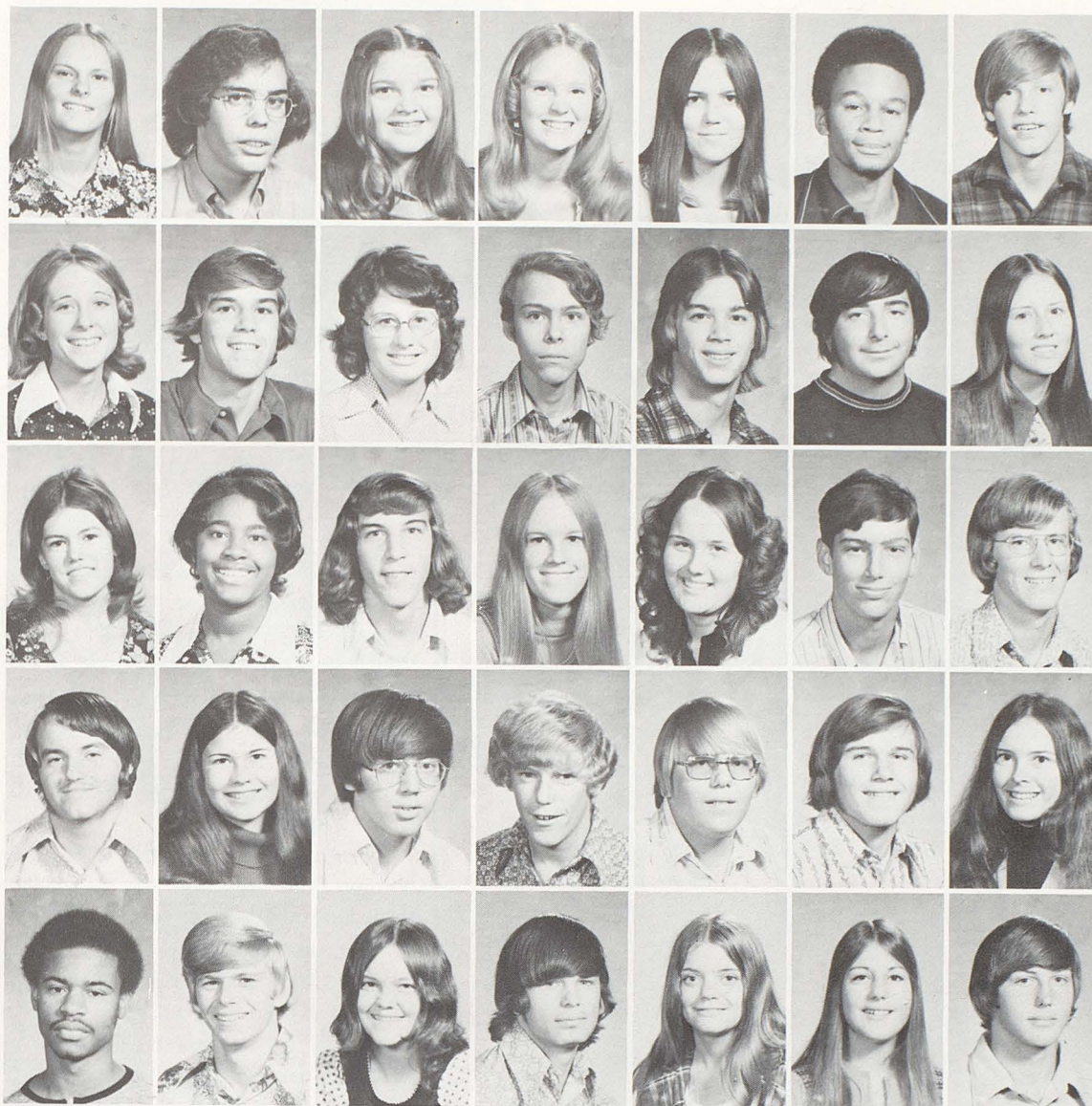
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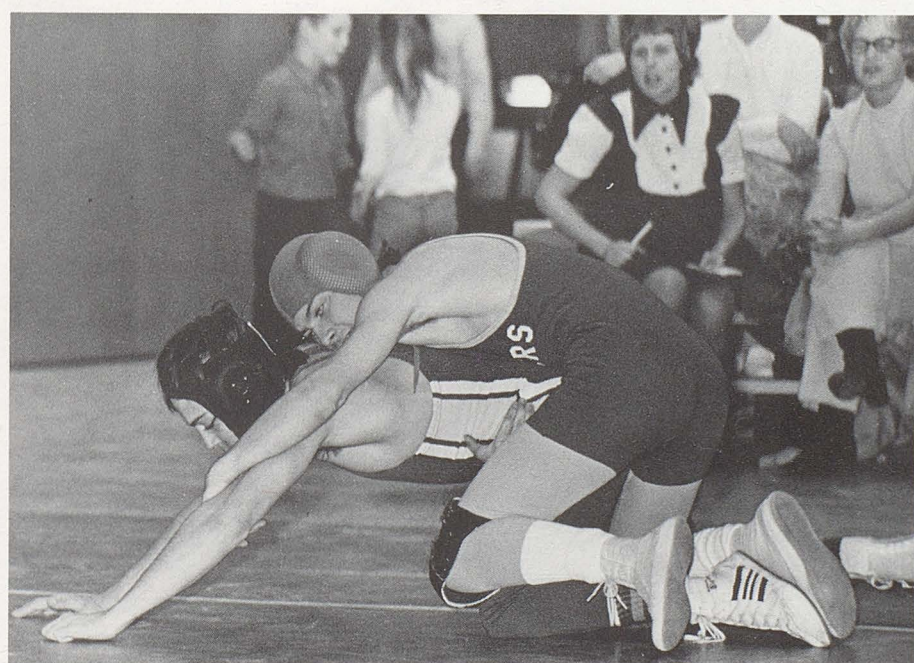
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Jim Vedder  
Brad Vogel  
Steve Vorris  
Sally Wall

Cheryl Wallace  
Irma Watkins  
Larry Watson  
Kris Weaver  
Cathie Weber  
Steve Weber  
Bill Wegeng

Steve Welker  
Linda Whalen  
Jeff White  
Bill Wiles  
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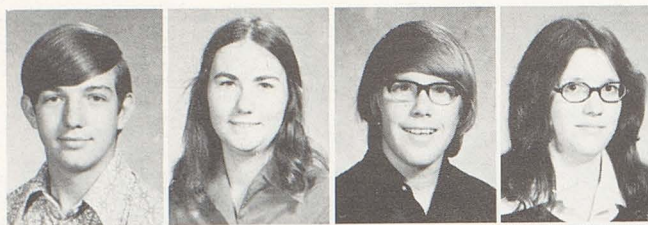
*Completing the compulsory floor exercise routine, Rhonda Dieckman demonstrates the form that won her fourth all around in the intermediate division of the state gymnastics meet.*

*Getting a firm hold, Gary Carr fights the clock as well as his opponent before an appreciative home audience.*

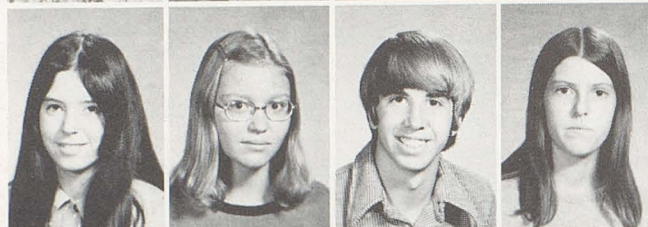
**HARD**  
Work results in  
Sports headlines  
For Jr. athletes



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Rod Amrhein  
Christine Anderson



Debbie Anderson  
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Steve Badanek  
Renee Baglin



Diane Ballard  
Caren Bare  
Charles Barker  
Jan Bartok



Rick Belcher  
Ralph Bibb  
Patty Blanton  
Carol Bloomer



Mary Boesch  
Natalie Brannon  
Jeff Bray  
Mary Brittingham



Jeff Brown  
Mike Buis  
Joy Burdon  
Melanie Burke



Eric Burks  
Janice Burney  
Mike Cadwell  
Bob Cain



Doug Callahan  
Tammy Calvert  
Don Campbell  
Tom Caraboa



During the long Saturday work session, Lee Faulkner and Debbie Gibbs busily flower the tiger head for their Homecoming float. Nervous and hopeful, the sophomore princess candidates Teri Stanley, Lisa Riddle, and Julie Carlin await the start of the Homecoming parade and the announcement of the winner.

## Sophs effect

## Big move in

## Short distance

The class of '75 made the big move from the east to the west end of the junior-senior high complex with great expectations. Readily adapting to the new pace, they discovered that the lounge, I.S. areas, and courtyard offered interesting alternatives to study hall.

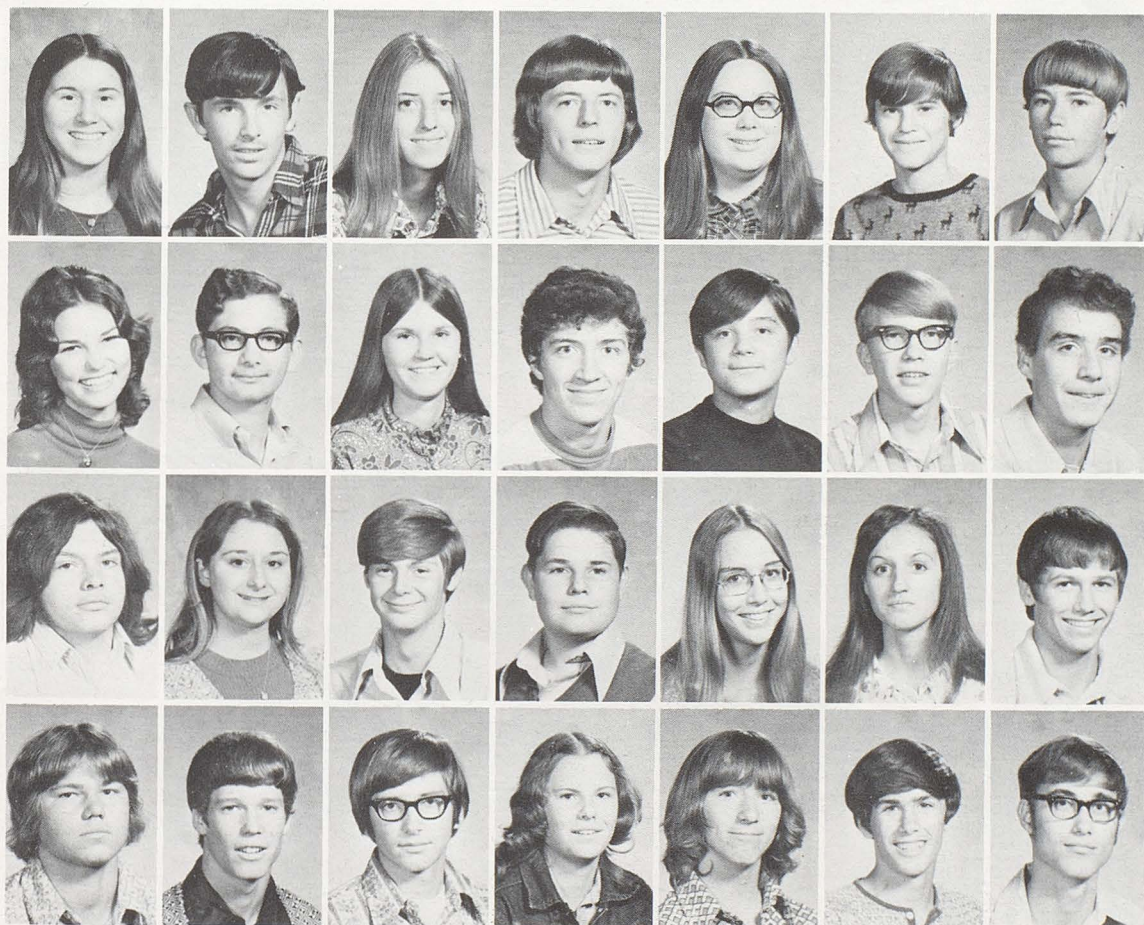
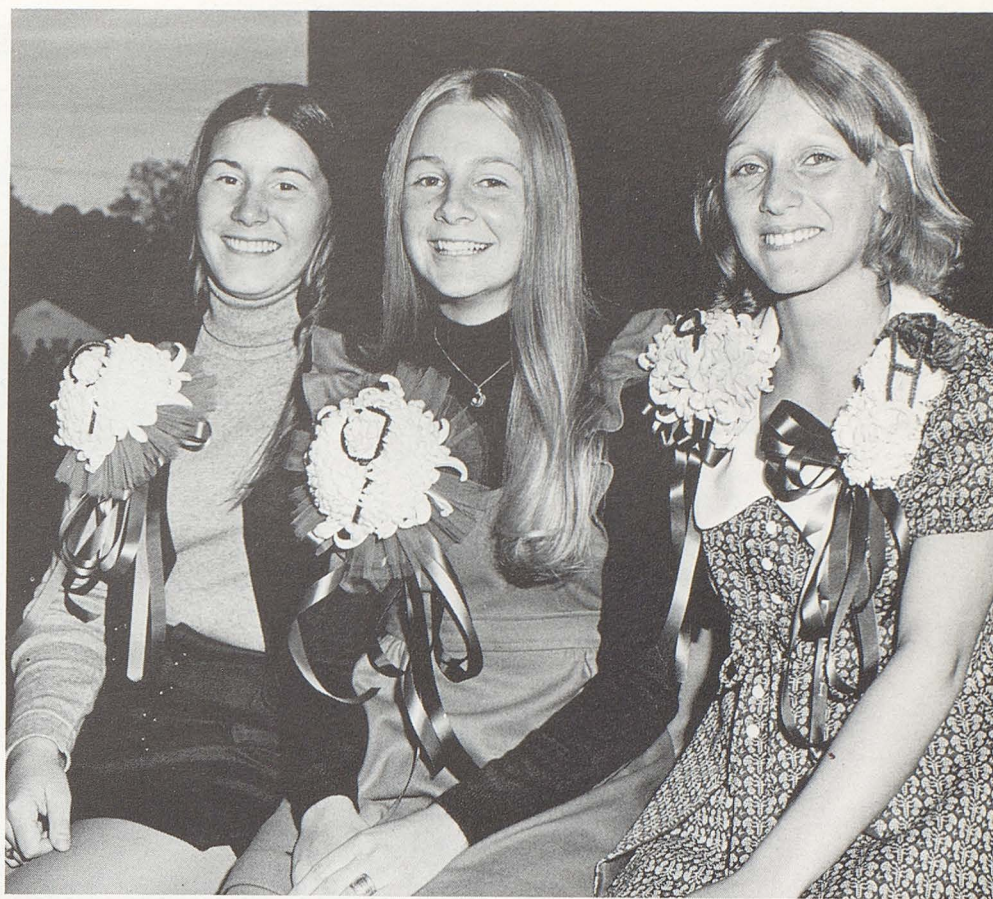
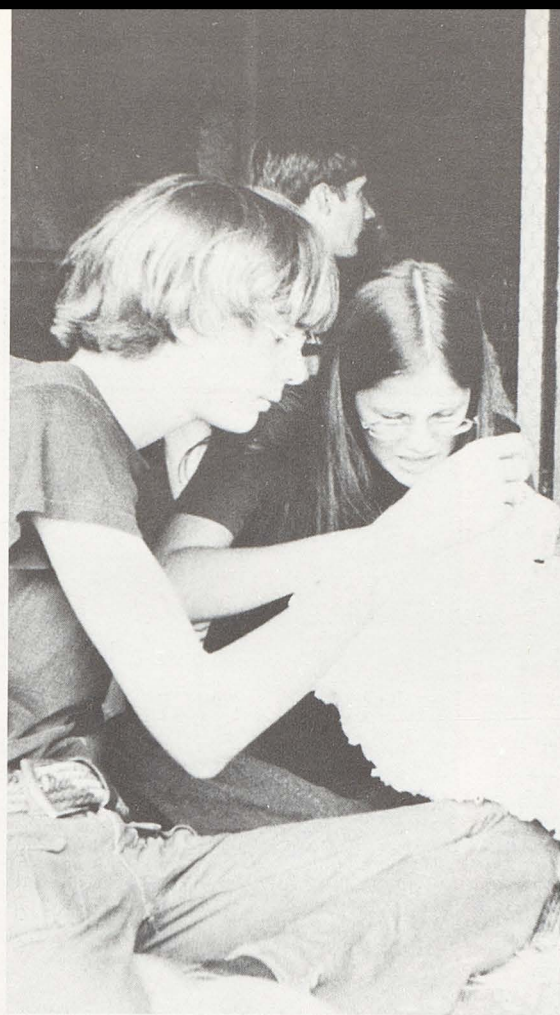
Designing and building a Homecoming float presented the class with their first challenge. Having no previous experience, the "cagey" sophomores put together the most colorful float in competition. Their theme, "The key to success is caging our guests," came within a few points of toppling the seniors'.

Getting to and from the float building site was a real hassle for most sophomores not yet driving age. The pains of being chauffeured by parents made the driver's license the year's greatest achievement.

The class slogan, "We are great, we are alive . . ." proved to be very accurate for the class of '75 as they enthusiastically moved into the PHS mainstream. They dominated extra-curricular activities, especially music and sports, outnumbering junior or senior participants.

April 5 brought a sophomore innovation—the class party. Rounding out the year, this vigorous class played basketball and volleyball in the gym, went swimming in the pool, and danced to *Zachariah* in the cafeteria after a pitch-in dinner.





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Wayne Carpenter  
Dana Carr  
John Carter  
Julia Case  
Steve Chenowith  
Terry Chenowith

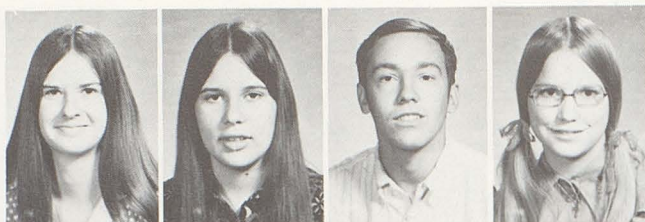
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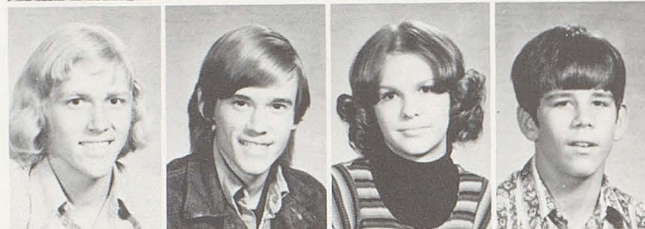
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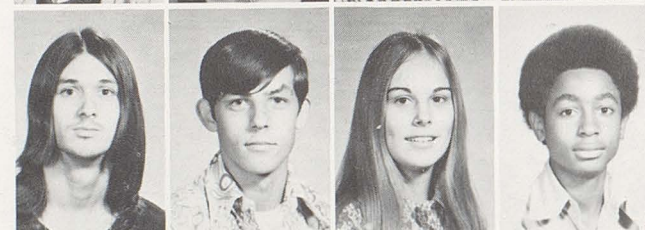
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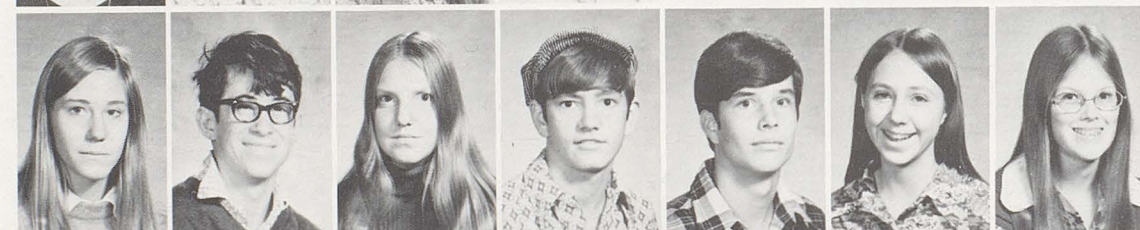
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Phil Gatts  
Manuel Gentry  
Laura Geyer  
Debbie Gibbs



Dennis Gibbs  
Margo Gipson  
Cheryl Gladden  
Leasa Glendy  
Kim Glessner  
Carol Goodwin  
Danny Grant



Mitch Haase  
Steve Hagee  
Mike Halbert  
Bryan Halfaker  
Linda Hall  
Ramie Hamilton  
Don Hanna







# 'KEY To Success' Evades Sophs With first float

*Teeth clenched, Lorinda Eccles executes a layout straddle exhibiting the form that placed her in the state final in vaulting. Going over preliminary plans for their float, class officers, Randy Reel, pres., Natalie Brannon, v.p., Leslie Hobbs, sec., and Bruce Hedden, treas., meet with sponsor Curt Freeman.*



Cynthia Harbin  
Greg Harris  
Paul Harrison  
John Haver  
Della Hayes  
Van Hayes  
Sheryl Haymaker

Bruce Hedden  
Gene Hendrixson  
Rosemary Henley  
Francie Hilligoss  
Leslie Hinshaw  
Leslie Hobbs  
Lynn Hochstetler

Julie Hodgkin  
Pam Holbrook  
Pamela Holland  
Cindy Horn  
Joy Hughes  
Mark Hughes  
Debbie Hunter

Terri Huss  
Cindy Hutchinson  
Vikki Hydell  
David Jackson  
Lynn Jackson  
Maurita Jackson  
Carol Jent

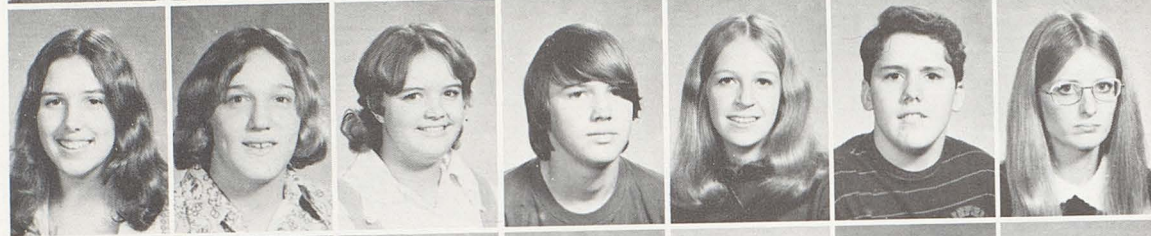
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Sally Kelly  
Mark Kennedy  
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Beverly Kirk  
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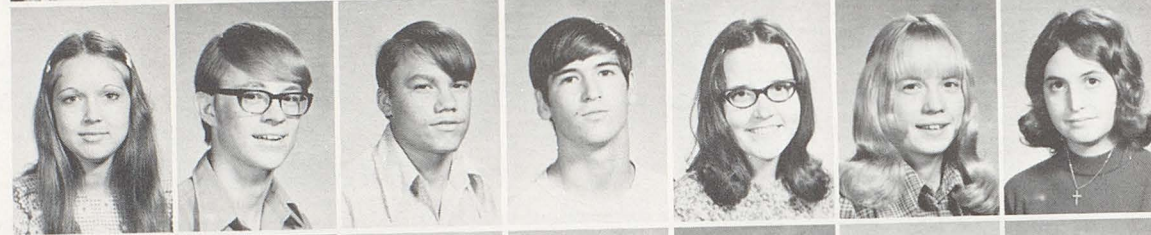
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Mike Lamberth  
Steve Latta  
Larry Lawrence  
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Larry Lee  
Tom Lee



Susan Lemonds  
Jac Lentz  
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Dan Lowry  
Nancy Luckett  
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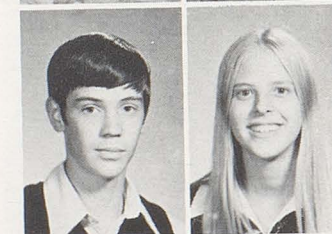
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Patty Markey  
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Shelley Maxwell  
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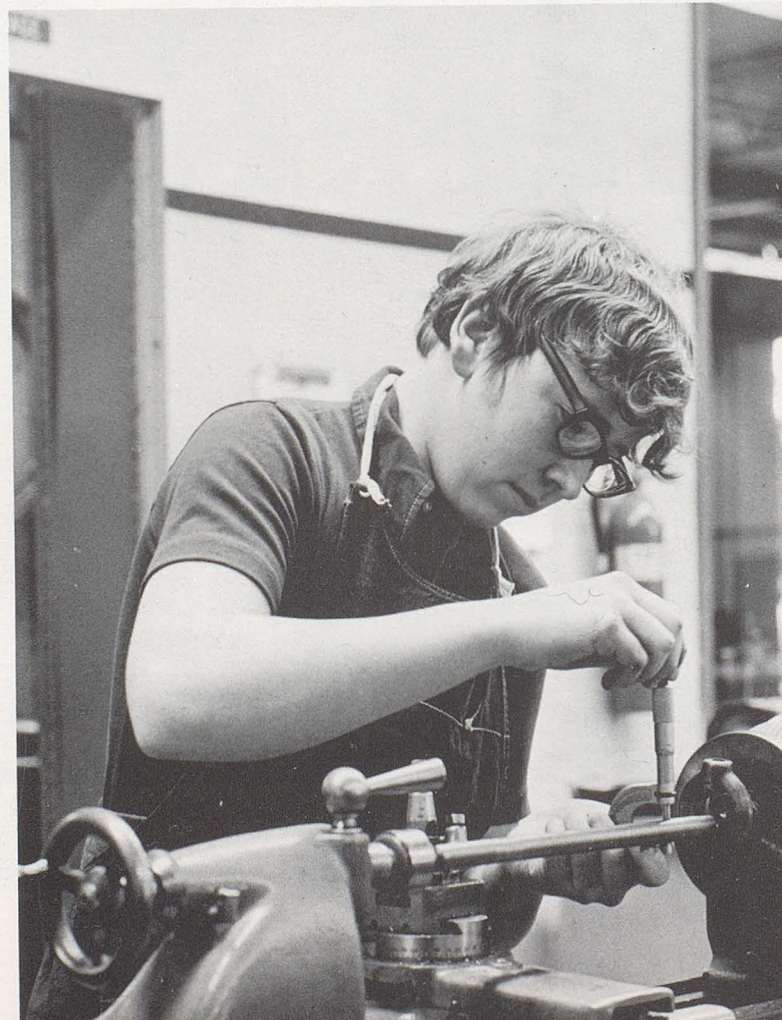
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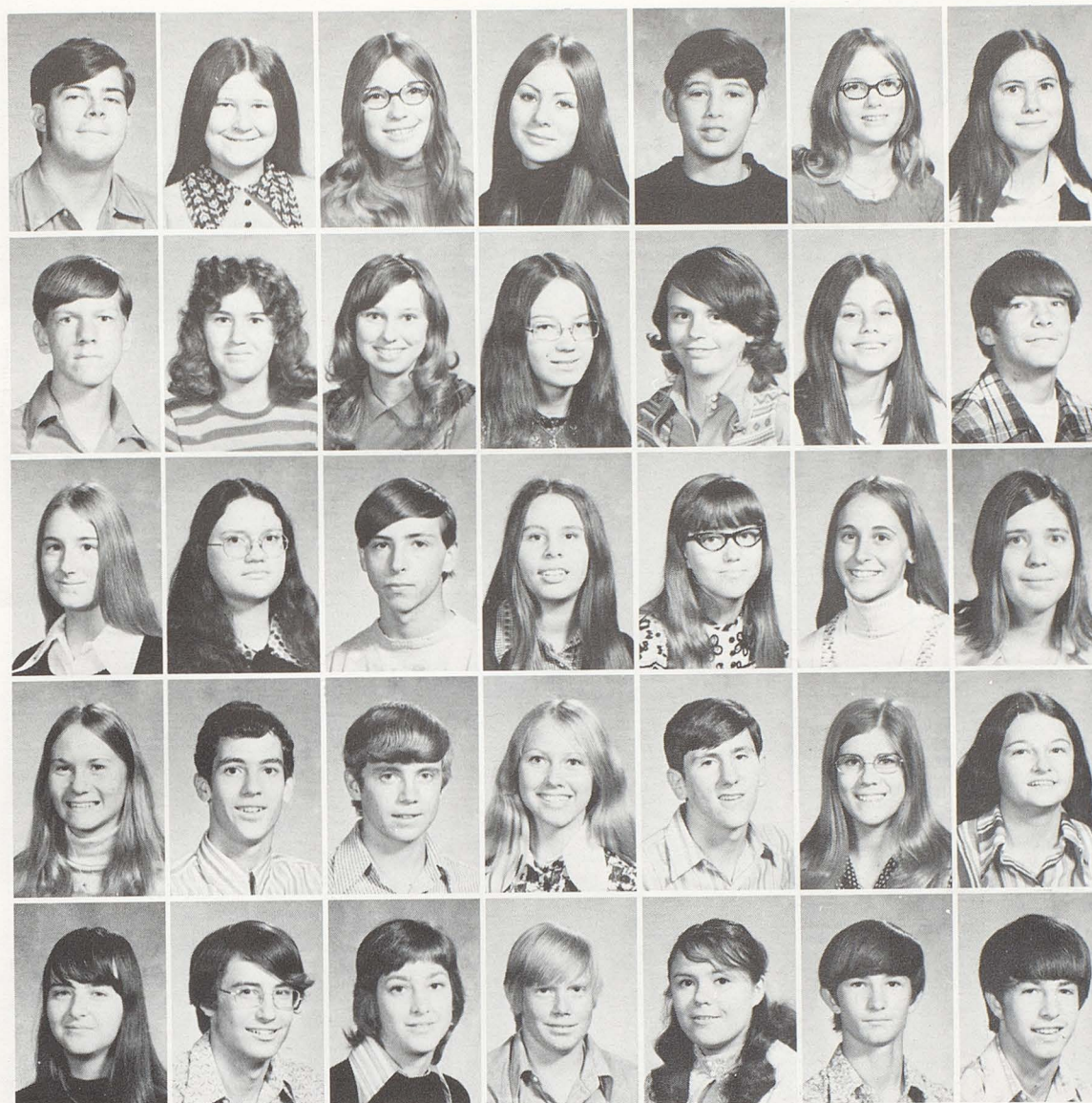
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Ginger Moon



Mike Monaghan  
Steve Montgomery







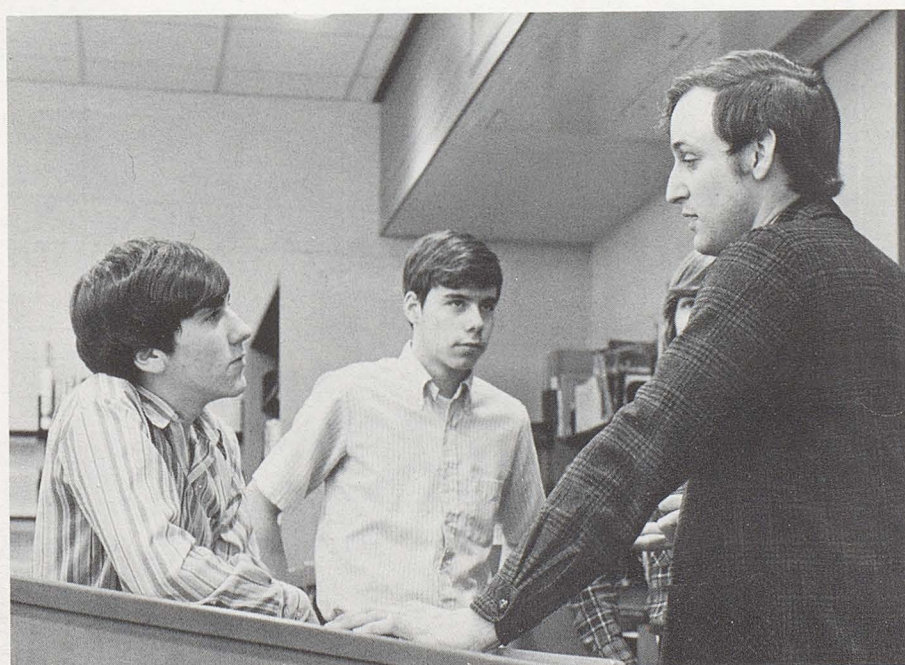
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Yvonne Morrison  
Sharon Mosier  
Theresa Mulhall  
Alan Myers  
Kay Myers  
Pam Neese

Gary Padgett  
Lisa Patrick  
Karen Patterson  
Rita Peacock  
Claudia Pearson  
Barb Pedigo  
Rick Perkins

Sharon Petsel  
Janet Pickard  
Roger Ping  
Trina Pitts  
Elaine Plock  
Shari Powell  
Cynthia Price

Sherry Proctor  
Bruce Puckett  
Bruce Ragan  
Denise Rager  
Jerry Rairdon  
Mary Ray  
Rhonda Redmond

Terry Reeder  
Randy Reel  
Sharon Reichwald  
Russell Reitsma  
Teresa Rexroat  
Larry Reynolds  
Mark Rhodes



*Measurements prove extremely important to future auto mechanics Steve Thompson learning to operate the caliper.*  
*Moving from the biology lab to the library Jerry Rairdon and Tom Caraboa consult with Mr. Anthony Furhmann about possible sources for their ecology projects.*

LABS  
Release Sophs  
From tedious  
Class routine



# SOPH

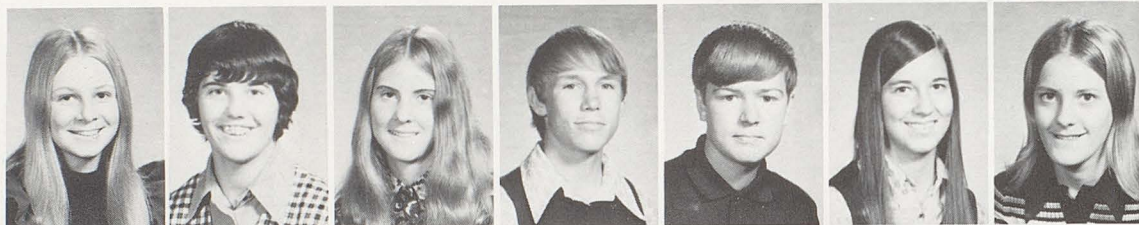
## Athletes invade PHS sports, Outnumber Srs

*Slowly circling, Tom Vedder sizes up his Whiteland opponent.*

*With a final check of the diving scores GAA swimmer Susie Donovan lends a helping hand in the varsity home meet with Terre Haute North.*



Lisa Riddle  
Mary Ridener  
Janice Riser  
Chris Roach  
Roger Roe  
Linda Rose  
Ruith Ruark



Dan Rumley  
Wade Ruston  
Bob Sabo  
Debi Schaaf  
Karen Schuldt  
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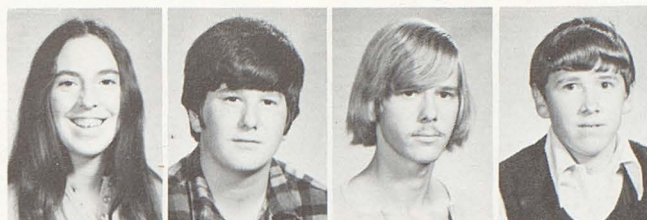
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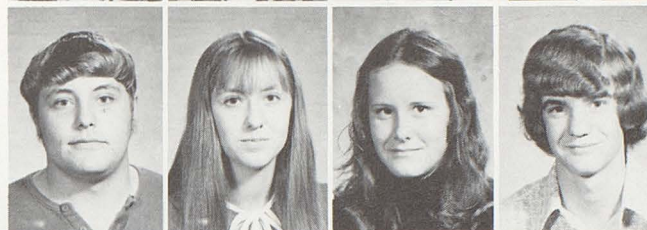
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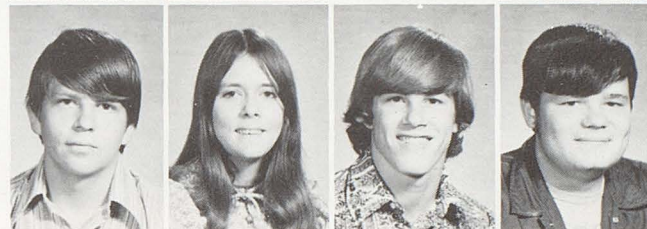
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Steve Thompson



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Beth Toon  
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Tom Vedder



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Debbie Vogel  
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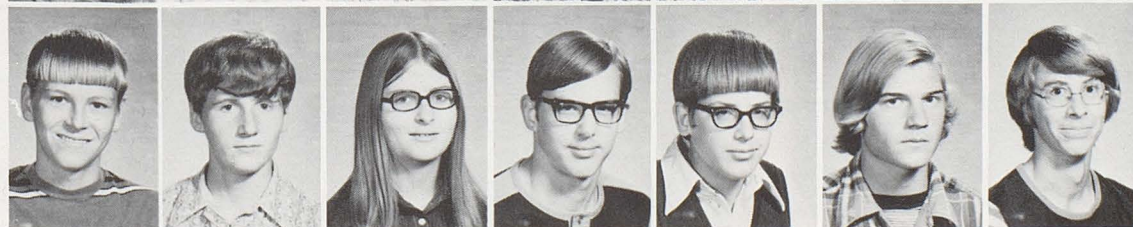
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Bobbie Walker  
Becky Walton  
Phillis Warner



Dwight Watkins  
Mark Weddle  
Mark Wendt  
Debbie Wernke  
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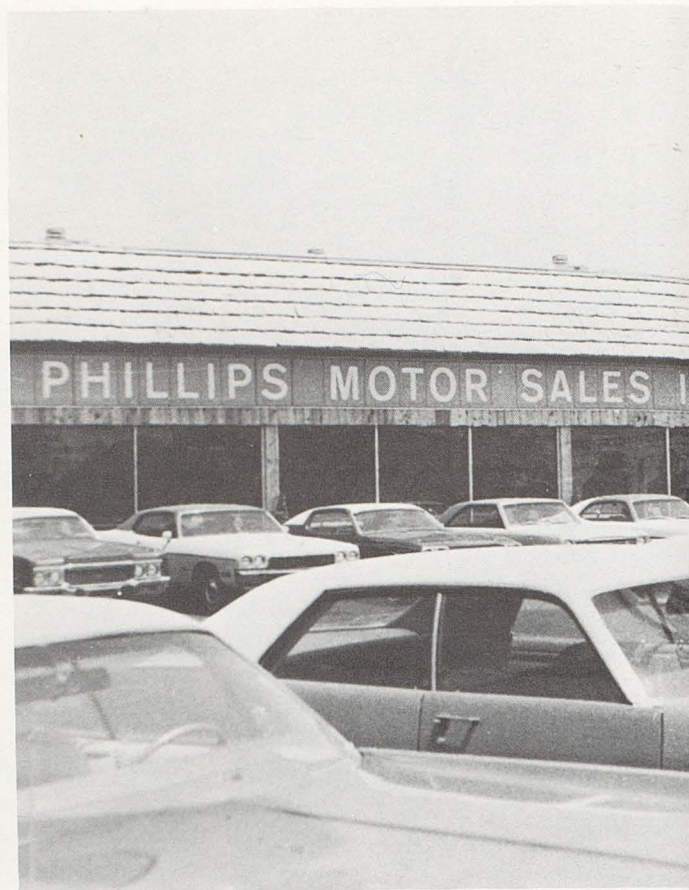
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Roger Wood  
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Robert Young  
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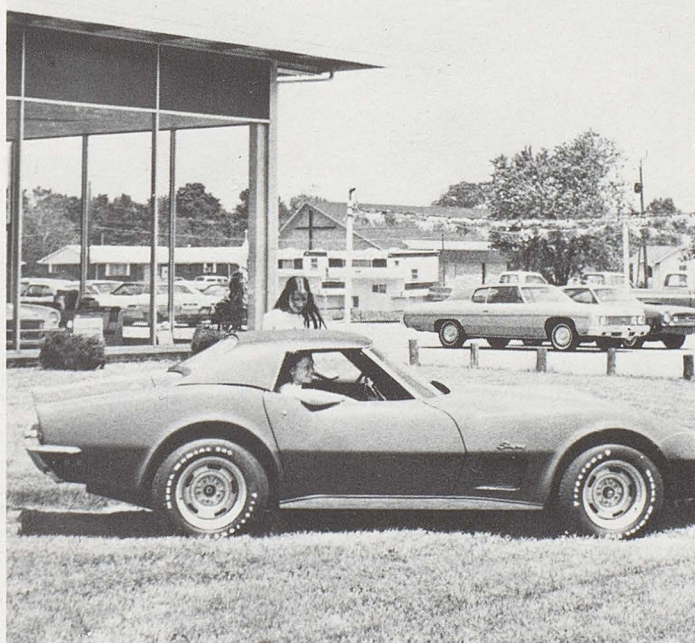
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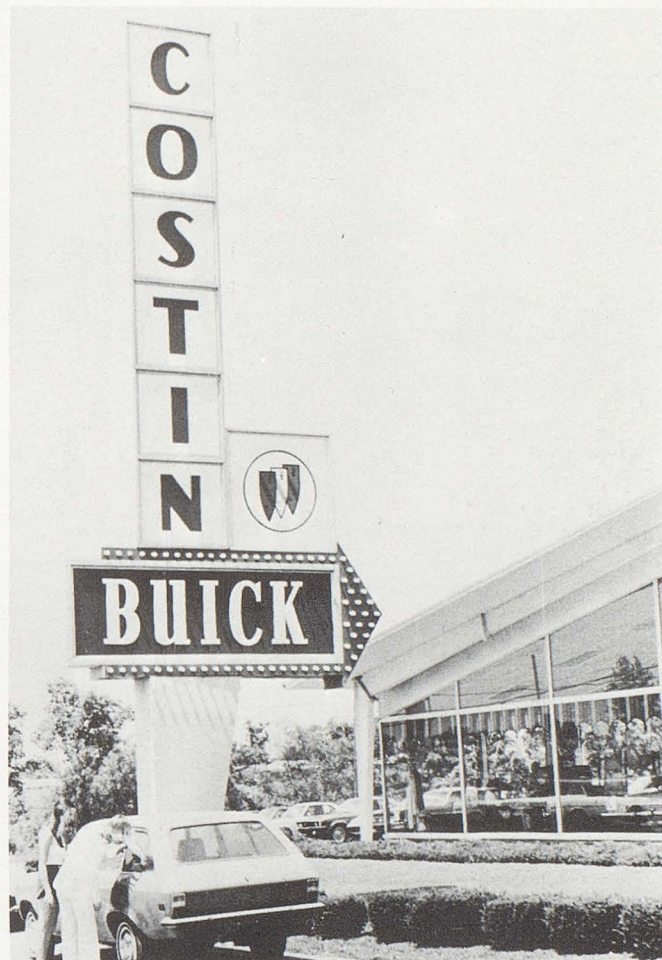
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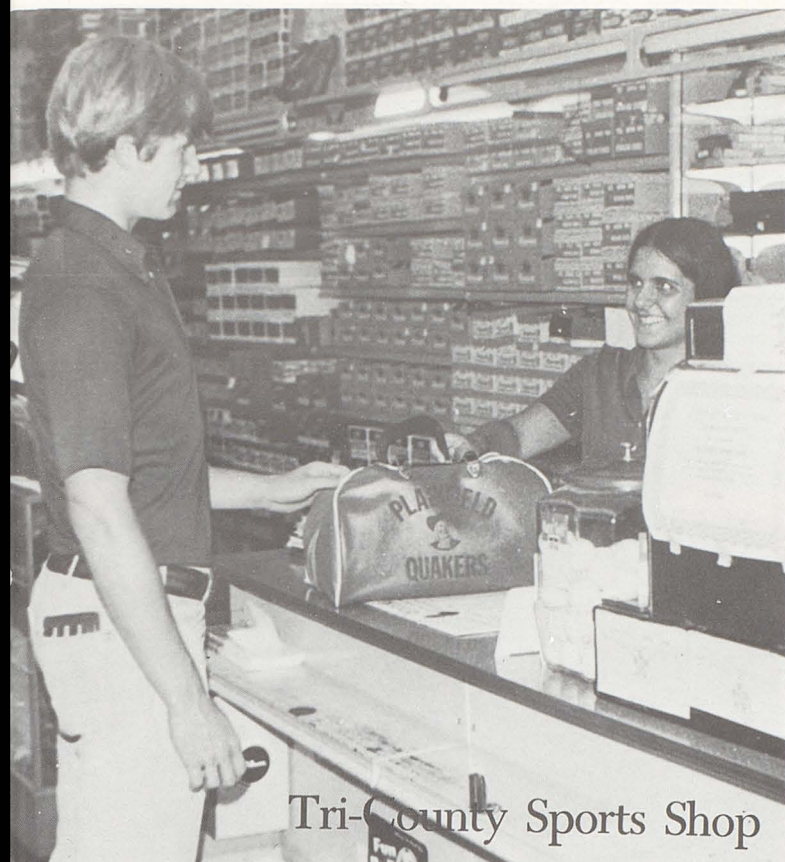
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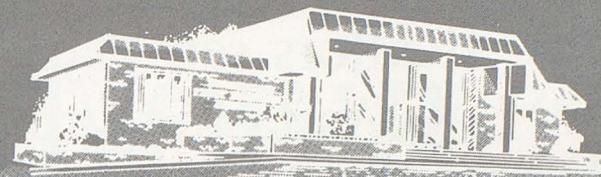
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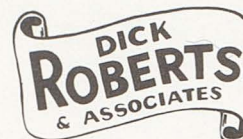
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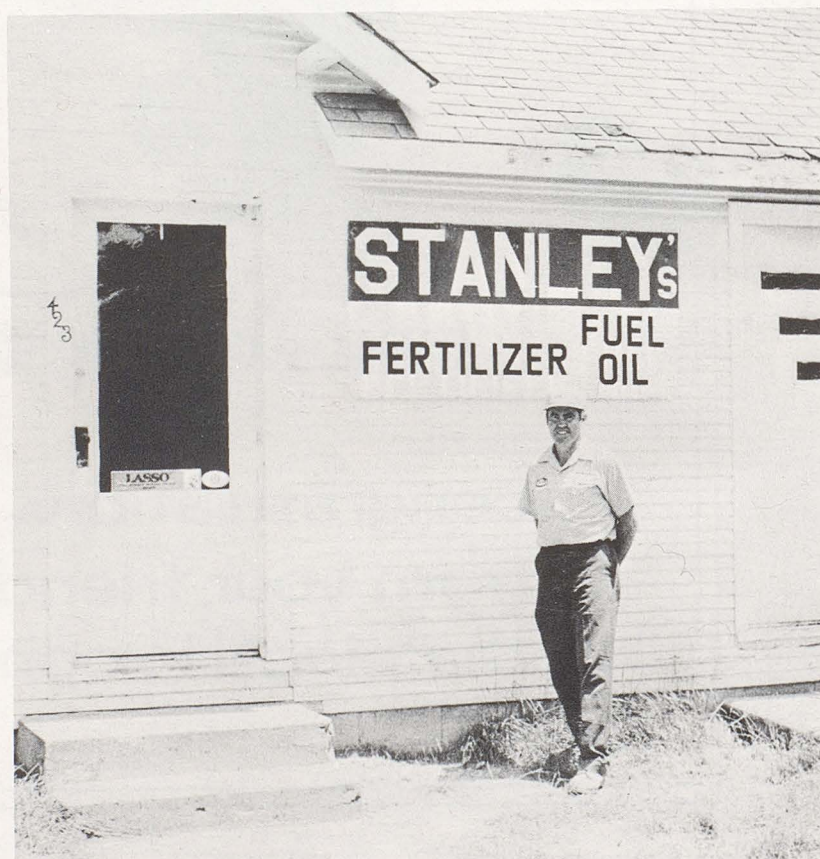
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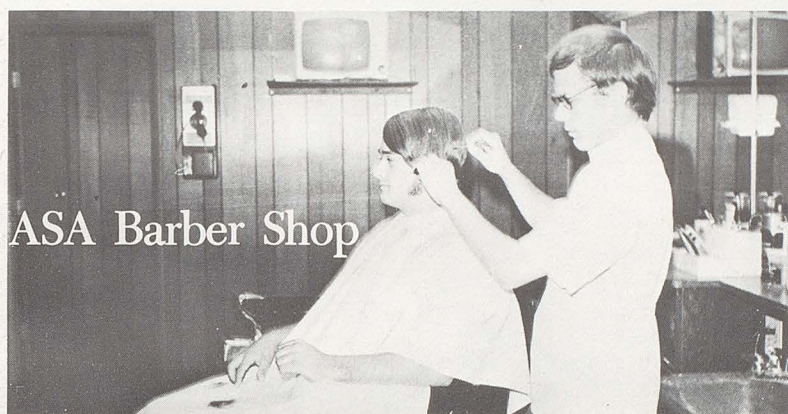
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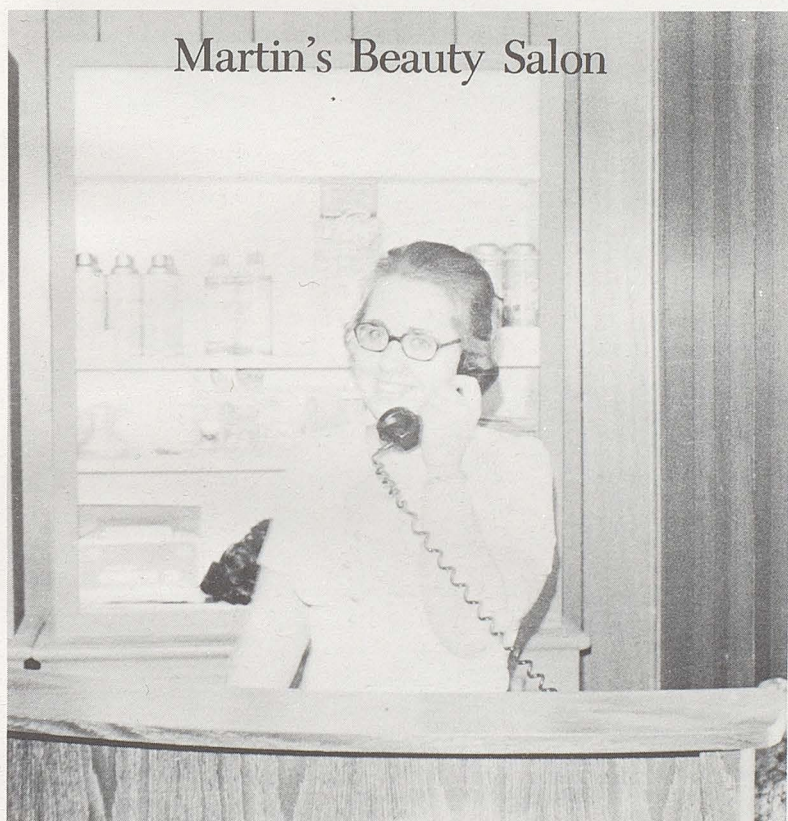
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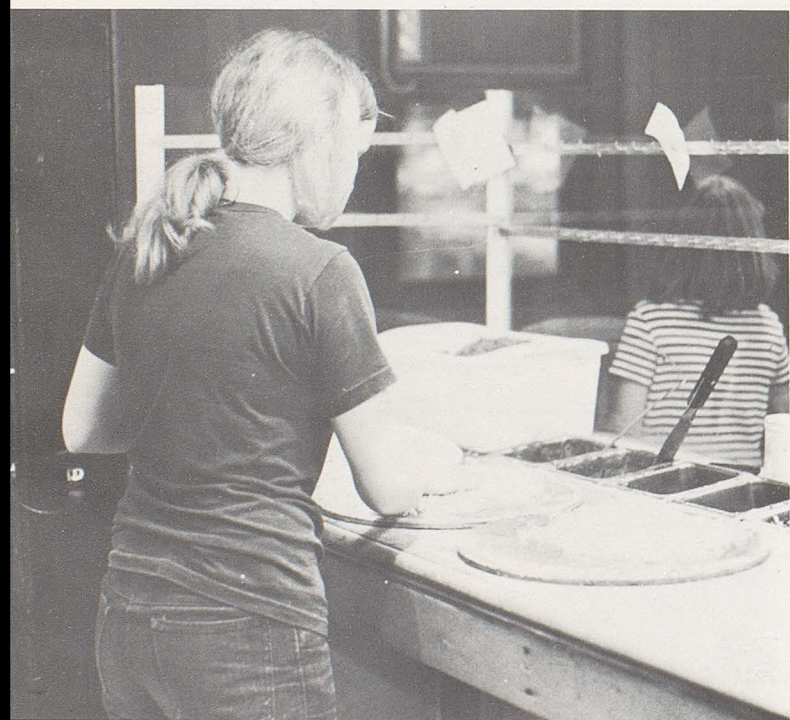
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 ABNEY, DEBBIE FHA 2,3; DECA 3; FBLA 3;  
 GAA 2; Swimming 2; Pep Club 3.  
 ADAMS, ROBERT Spanish Club 2; Pep Band  
 2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.  
 ALBRIGHT, JON Lettermen 2; History Club  
 2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3; Golf 3; A.V. 2,3,4.  
 ANDERSON, DONNIE  
 ANDERSON, FRANK  
 ANDERSON, MARK Football 3; Newspaper  
 4.  
 ANDIS, JOANN French Club 2; FHS 3,4  
 (treas.).  
 AUSMAN, KAREN Quill & Scroll 4; French  
 Club 2; FHA 3; SSS 2,3; FTA 2,3,4; Drama  
 Club 3; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4; GAA 2;  
 Pep Club 2,3,4; AFS 3; Photo Club 2; Ko-  
 komo H.S. 2,3.  
 BAER, JEFF Lettermen 3,4; FTA 4; Newspa-  
 per 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Treas.  
 2,3.  
 BARKER, PAMELA Student Council 2,3  
 (sec.); Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4;  
 French Club 2,3,4; FHA 2; Drama Club 2,3;  
 Class Treas. 2; Girls' State; Pep Club 2,3.  
 BATTERSHELL, GREG  
 BLASCHKE, EDDIE  
 BLESSING, MICHAEL Student Council 4;  
 Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 2; Newspa-  
 per 4; JCL 2.  
 BONER, MACHERLYN Majorettes 2.  
 BORSKI, DAN  
 BRIEGER, STEVE Lettermen 2,3,4; German  
 Club 3; Art Club 2,3; Drama Club 2; X-  
 Country 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.  
 BRITTINGHAM, CHARLES  
 BROADSTREET, MARK  
 BROOKS, DANNY DECA 3,4.  
 BROWN, CARL  
 BUCHANAN, KAREN  
 BURDON, TERRANCE Student Council 3,4  
 (pres.); Honor Society 4; Lettermen 3,4; Ger-  
 man Club 4; Art Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 3;  
 Football 3,4; Track 3,4.  
 BURKS, PHILLIP Student Council 2; Thes-  
 pians 3,4; Art Club 2,3; DECA 3,4; Drama  
 Club 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2.  
 BUTCHER, MARCIA Quill & Scroll 3,4; Art  
 Club 3; SSS 3,4; FTA 3,4; Drama Club 3;  
 Yearbook 3,4; Impartations 3.  
 BURLER, JAMES Lettermen 2,3,4; Spanish  
 Club 2; Football 2,3,4; Swimming 2; Track  
 4.  
 BUTTERFIELD, DENNIS  
 CADWELL, KENNETH Lettermen 3,4;  
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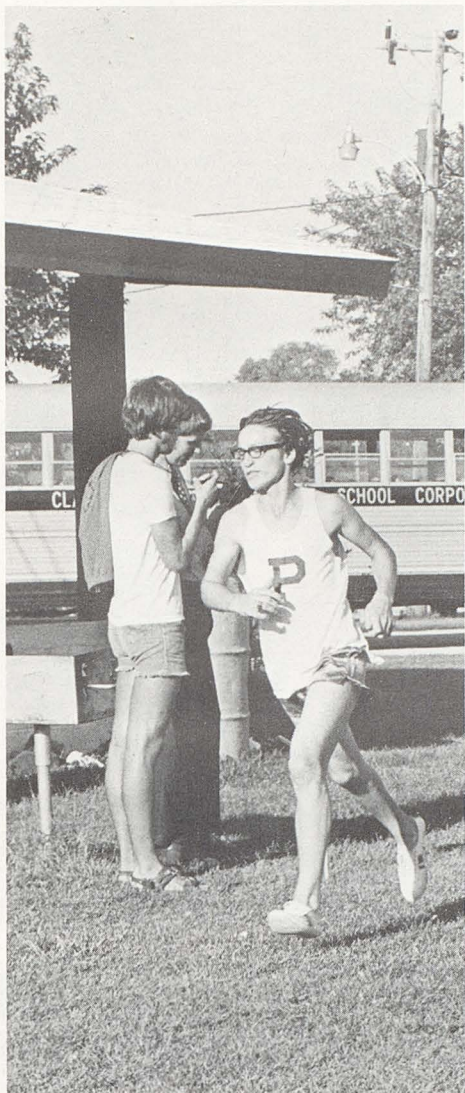
# SRS.

## Wrap up three Years of busy Participation

CALDWELL, PAM Honor Society 4; FHA 2;  
 SSS 3.  
 CARR, DEBBIE SSS 2; OEA 4; FBLA 2.  
 CARR, GREG Lettermen 4; Football 3,4;  
 Wrestling 2; Baseball 2.  
 CARTER, DON  
 CLARK, MARVIN Football 2.  
 COGSWELL, LINDA OEA 4 (rep.).  
 COLESCOTT, BETH Honor Society 4; Thes-  
 pians 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Art Club 2; FHA  
 2; SSS 2,3; Drama Club 3; GAA 2,3; Gym-  
 nastics 2,3; Basketball 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.  
 COOPRIDER, BETSY Student Council 4;  
 Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4 (v.p.);  
 Spanish Club 2,3 (treas.); History Club 4;  
 FHA 2; SSS 2,3 (treas.); Drama Club 2,3;  
 Pep Band 2,3,4; GAA 2; Class Sec. 3; Pep  
 Club 2,3,4 (pres.).  
 CORCORAN, DEBBIE Spanish Club 2,3,4;  
 FHA 3; SSS 3.  
 COY, JANE Art Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3;  
 FHA 2; GAA 2,3; Gymnastics 2.  
 CRAIG, BOB Lettermen 2; DECA 3,4; Pep  
 Band 2,3.  
 CRIDER, JOHN Lettermen 4; Football 2;  
 Swimming 4; Track 2,3,4.  
 CUMMINGS, CHERI FHA 2; SSS 2; OEA 4;  
 GAA 2,3; Swimming 2; Basketball 3; Track  
 3.  
 CURTIS, BILL Football 2,3,4; Track 2.  
 DARE, DEANNA Honor Society 3,4.  
 DAUM, SUSAN Honor Society 3,4; Quill &  
 Scroll 3; Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 2; SSS 2,3;  
 Yearbook 2,3; GAA 2,3.  
 DAY, JOHN  
 DEBAUN, MIKE Lettermen 2,3,4; German  
 Club 3; History Club 3; Football 2,3,4.  
 DEJONG, GERRIAN French Club 2,3,4; Art  
 Club 2; FHA 2,3,4 (sec.); SSS 2,3,4; FTA 4;  
 Drama Club 2; Newspaper 2; Pep Band  
 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.  
 DELOIS, JEANNE Thespians 2,3,4; Art Club  
 3,4; FHA 2; SSS 3 (sec.); Drama Club 3







(sec.); GAA 2,3 (v.p.) 4; Basketball 3,4; Track 2; Class Sec. 2,4.  
 DENNY, DEBI  
 DEVORE, LISA History Club 3,4; FTA; OEA 4 (hist.); JCL 2.  
 DILLEY, DOUG Lettermen 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.  
 DODSON, DEBORAH SSS 2,3 (v.p.).  
 DOHOGNE, JOHN Student Council 2; Thespians 4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; JCL 2,3.  
 DUKE, CYNTHIA French Club 2; FHA 2,3; SSS 2,3,4; Pep Club 2.  
 DULLING, BOB

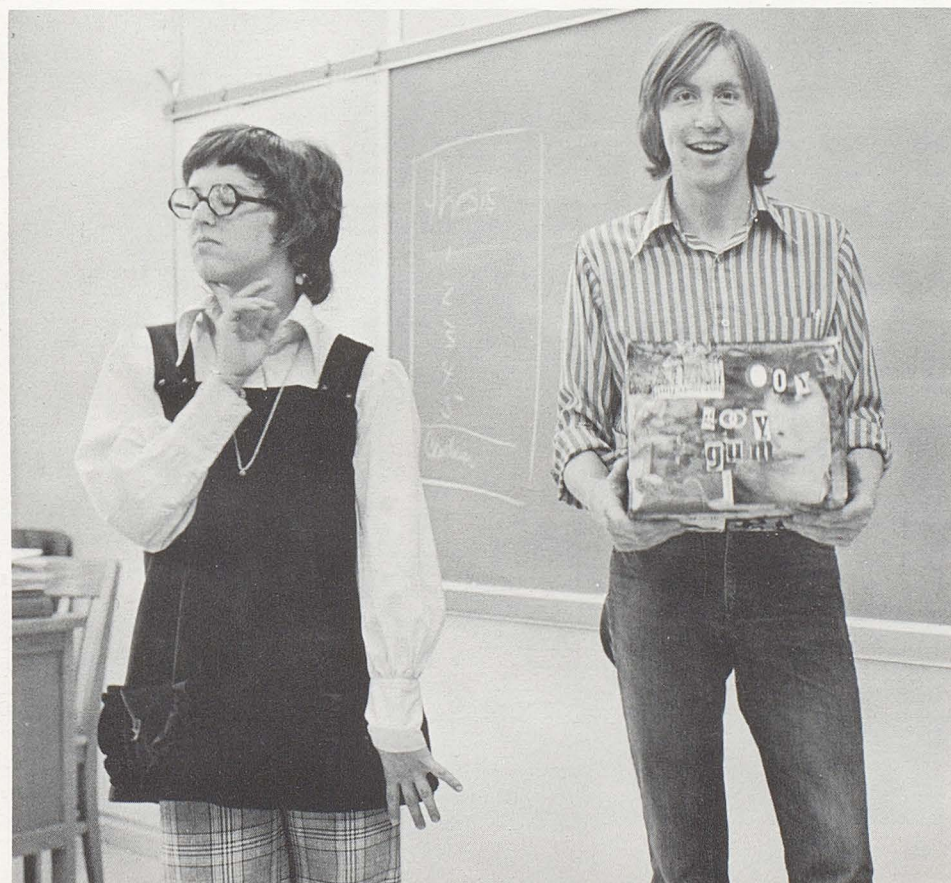
EDENS, JEFF  
 EDDIE, KATHY FHA 2,3; SSS 2,3,4; FBLA 4; OEA 4; GAA 3,4; Swimming 2; Pep Club 2,3,4 (v.p.).  
 ELROD, MICHAEL Honor Society 3,4.  
 EMBS, SYLVIA FHA 2; FTA 2.  
 EWALD, MARK History Club 3; DECA 3,4.  
 EWALD, PHILIP History Club 3.  
 EWBANK, DAVID Student Council 3,4; Honor Society 3,4 (v.p.); Lettermen 2,3,4 (treas.); Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Class Pres. 2.

FAIRFIELD, RICHARD  
 FARR, VERNON Football 3.  
 FAULKENBERG, DENISE  
 FEHRMAN, DONNA FTA 2; DECA 3,4 (sec.); FBLA 4 (corr. sec.); Newspaper 3.  
 FERGUSON, MARSHA SSS 2,3,4 (treas.); FBLA 4; OEA 4 (treas.); GAA 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Flag Corps 4.  
 FISHER, RAY German Club 3,4; Football 2; Track 2,3; Swimming 2,3,4.  
 FLICK, ROGER Student Council 3; Track 2.  
 FOX, JANET  
 FOX, LINDA  
 FREDERICK, PAM FHA 2; SSS 3; OEA 4; GAA 2,3; Basketball 2.  
 FRENCH, LADONNA

FRIEDERS, RICHARD Lettermen 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Band 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4.  
 FRIEL, BILL Student Council 4; German Club 3.

GASKINS, BETTY FTA 2; OEA 4; FBLA 3,4 (treas.); GAA 2.  
 GATH, ED Student Council 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; FTA 4; Football 2,3,4 (capt.); Baseball 2,3,4; History Club 3.  
 GEIGER, MARK Pep Band 2,3,4; Swimming 4; Golf 3,4.  
 GIBBS, TERRY  
 GIFFORD, SANDRA Student Council 4; Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; SSS 2; Drama 2,3; Pep Band 2; GAA 4.  
 GIMBEL, KURT Football 2,3,4.  
 GIRTON, JERRY  
 GLADDEN, CHARLYN Honor Society 4; French Club 2; Art Club 2,4; FTA 2.  
 GOEN, TYANN

HALL, JOHN Student Council 2; Lettermen 3,4; Drama Club 3; Pep Band 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4.  
 HALSTEAD, CATHY Honor Society 3,4 (treas.); French Club 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.  
 HAMILTON, PATTY SSS 4; FTA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.  
 HARBIN, SUZANNE Spanish Club 2; FHA 2; SSS 4; GAA 2,3,4.  
 HARDIN, CHRIS Thespians 3,4; German Club 3,4; History Club 3; Drama Club 3; Newspaper 3; Biology Club 2.  
 HAYES, LUANN  
 HEALD, CHARLES Tennis 3,4; Football 2.  
 HENSLEY, BETH Student Council 4; FHA 2,3; SSS 2,3; Drama Club 3.  
 HIGGING, DEBBIE  
 HODGIN, JENNIFER Yearbook 4; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 3; Newcastle H.S. 2,3.  
 HODSON, RICK Honor Society 3,4; German Club 3; DECA 3; Science Club 2; Wrestling 2.  
 HOLTSCLOW, RICK Lettermen 2,3,4; X-Country 2; Football 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2.  
 HOWARD, MAROLYN  
 HUFF, CATHY  
 HUGHES, MARLENE Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 4.  
 HUMPHREY, CAROL FHA 2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Gymnastics 2.  
 HUSS, DOUG German Club 3,4; French Club 2; Swimming 2.  
 ISENOGLE, DORINDA FHA 2,3 (v.p.); Pep



*Cook for the day*, sr. Jeff Smith measures a tablespoon of baking powder for his biscuits.  
*With muscles straining*, sr. Mark Sindors rushes across the finish line at a home X-country meet against Whiteland.  
*Making her last appearance* with the band, sr. Gerrian deJong joins in *Jubilation*.  
*"Ooy gooy gum gives you sex appeal,"* sr. Sam Smith assures his prospective buyer, Jeanine Watts, in a commercial written for English.



## Club 2.

JACKSON, CINDY  
 JACKSON, MARSHA GAA 2.  
 JENNINGS, MIKE Student Council 2,3,4; Let-  
 termen 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.  
 JOHNSON, CHARLOTTE Gymnastics 2.  
 JOHNSON, CYNTHIA DECA 2; Drama Club  
 2; GAA 2; Track 2.  
 JOHNSON, CYNTHIA E. Student Council  
 3,4; Honor Society 3,4 (sec.); Thespians 3,4  
 (treas.); Spanish Club 2; FHA 2 (v.p.), 3  
 (state off.), 4 (state off.); Impartations 3;  
 Pep Club 2,3,4; Girls' State.  
 JOHNSON, DUANE Swimming 2; Baseball 2.  
 JOHNSON, THERESA  
 JONES, DEBBIE DECA 2; Drama Club 2;  
 GAA 2; Track 2.  
 KALB, CHRISTIE French Club 2; FHA 2,4;  
 SSS 2,4; FTA 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.  
 KELLY, BECKY German Club 3; SSS 2,4;  
 OEA 4 (parl.); FBLA 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.  
 LANGE, MARK Honor Society 3,4; Lettermen  
 2,3,4; X-Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track  
 2,3,4; Boys' State.  
 LARSON, ELEANOR FHA 3,4; Spanish Club  
 2,3,4; SSS 3.  
 LASITER, DAN  
 LATHAN, TIM Lettermen 2,3,4; Art Club 2;  
 DECA 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.  
 LAWRENCE, DONNA Spanish Club 3; FHA  
 4; SSS 2,3; GAA 2,3,4 (sec.); Swimming 4;  
 Track 2; Pep Club 3,4.  
 LAYER, KAREN French Club 2,3; Drama  
 Club 2,3; GAA 2.  
 LEITZMAN, JAYNE Honor Society 4; FHA  
 2,3; SSS 2,3,4; Majorettes 2,4.  
 LEWMAN, STEVE  
 LEWELLYN, MELISSA Honor Society 4;  
 Spanish Club 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; SSS 2,3,4;  
 Drama Club 2; Majorettes 2,3,4 (capt.); Pep  
 Club 4.  
 LIVENGOOD, TIM  
 LONG, DEBBIE FHA 2; SSS 2,3; Drama Club  
 3.  
 LONG, SANDY FHA 2.  
 LOVE, RANDY  
 LOWERY, EVA Student Council 2,3,4; Honor  
 Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Spanish Club  
 2,3 (v.p.), 4 (pres.); History Club 3 (sec.), 4;  
 FHA 2; SSS 2; Drama Club 3; Newspaper 3;  
 Impartations 2 (sec.), 3; GAA 2,3 (sec.), 4;  
 Track 2; Class Treas. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.  
 LUND, JIM Pep Band 2,3,4; Football 2.  
 MANNIE, DEBI  
 MASSENGALE, TERESA Drama Club 4.  
 MAXWELL, ROBERT  
 MAXWELL, SUSAN Thespians 3,4.  
 MAY, LINDA FHA 2,3; SSS 2,3; GAA 2,3;  
 Basketball 2,3.  
 MCCLURE, BETH FHA 2,3; OEA 4; Pep  
 Club 2.  
 MCCORMACK, MONA  
 MCDONALD, SHARON German Club 3  
 (treas.), 4; SSS 2.  
 MCDOWELL, LYNN Newspaper 3.  
 MCKINNEY, JUDY Gymnastics 2.  
 MILLER, MARSHA SSS 2,3,4 (pres.); FHA  
 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4 (treas.); French Club 2,3,4  
 (treas.); Impartations 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; His-  
 tory Club 3.  
 MITCHELL, GREG

MITCHELL, KATHI Thespians 3; Spanish  
 Club 4; Drama Club 2,3.  
 MITCHELL, TONYA FHA 4; Flag Corps 4.  
 MONTGOMERY, LINDA Spanish Club 3,4;  
 Drama Club 2,3.  
 MOORE, GARY  
 MORELAND, JIM German Club 3; Pep Band  
 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.  
 MORRIS, PEGGY Spanish Club 2,3,4; FHA 3.  
 MUNCY, DARLENE French Club 2; OEA 4  
 (pres.).  
 MYERS, DEBBIE Honor Society 3,4; Thes-  
 pians 3,4; French Club 2,3,4 (sec.); History  
 Club 4; Art Club 2 (sec.); SSS 2,3,4; FTA 2,3  
 (hist.), 4 (hist.); Drama Club 2,3 (treas.);  
 Yearbook 2,4; Majorettes 3,4; GAA 2,3,4.  
 MYERS, LESLIE OEA 4; FBLA 2.  
 MYERS, TERRY Spanish Club 2; DECA 3,4;  
 Basketball 2,3.  
 MYNATT, TERE Student Council 3; Let-  
 termen 2,3,4; History Club 3; Football 2,3,4;  
 Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 2; JCL 2; Pep Club  
 2,3,4.  
 NELLINGER, PAM Spanish Club 2,3,4; FHA  
 2; SSS 4; Newspaper 4; GAA 2; Pep Club 2.  
 NESTEL, JOHN Lettermen 2,3,4; Art Club 4;  
 Swimming 2,3,4 (capt.).  
 NEWLIN, LINDA Honor Society 3,4; FHA  
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 (pres.); Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2.  
 NICHOLS, VICKI Student Council 3,4;  
 French Club 2; Art Club 2; FHA 2,4; SSS 2;  
 FTA 4; OEA 4 (sec.); GAA 2; Pep Club 2.  
 NICKELS, GARY

OGLE, JOHN  
 OWENS, NEAL Lettermen 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4;

Basketball 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

PAGE, STEVE Lettermen 2,3,4; Football  
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 PALANICA, WILLIAM Student Council 2,3;  
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 PETTY, DAVID  
 PHILLIPS, BARRY Student Council 2,3,4  
 (v.p.); Honor Society 4; Thespians 4; Art  
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 PHILLIPS, GAIL Student Council 2,3; Art  
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 PICCIONE, DANNY  
 PING, JENNIFER FHA 2; OEA 4; Cheerlead-  
 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.  
 POINTER, DEBBIE FBLA 2; GAA 3.  
 PRYOR, DEBBIE  
 PUCKETT, JEFF Thespians 2; Lettermen  
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 Drum Major 4.  
 RAGAN, MICHELE Spanish Club 2,3; FHA  
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 RAY, GREG Student Council 4; French Club  
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 REDMOND, MIKE  
 REED, TERRY Spanish Club 2; DECA 3,4;  
 FBLA 2; Newspaper 2,4.  
 REEMER, RICK Lettermen 4; Spanish Club  
 2; Newspaper 3; Football 2,3; Swimming  
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 REES, GINGER Honor Society 4; German  
 Club 3 (v.p.), 4 (treas.); FTA 2,3,4; Yearbook







4; GAA 2,3,4; Gymnastics 3,4; Swimming 2; Basketball 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.

REITSMA, PATTY

RENTSCHLER, TERESA Honor Society 4; French Club 2,3,4; FHA 2; SSS 3,4; Pep Club 2.

REYNOLDS, MIKE Tennis 3,4; Golf 3,4.

RHOADES, LANCE French Club 2.

RISSLER, DEBBIE Honor Society 4; FHA 2; Drama Club 2; GAA 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

RIVERS, MARK Pep Band 2,3,4.

ROGERS, JEFF Student Council 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Class Pres. 3,4; Boys' State; United Students 4.

ROGERS, PEGGY

ROUSH, PENNY FHA 2,3; SSS 2; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.

SCOTTEN, SCOTTY Tennis 4.

SERING, KATHY SSS 2; Pep Club 3,4.

SHADWICK, MIKE Student Council 4; French Club 2,3; FTA 2; FBLA 2; Newspaper 2; Swimming 2,3,4; Class V.P. 4.

SHEETS, JEAN

SHIPE, MIKE Football 2,3,4.

SHULER, STEVE Spanish Club 2.

SINDERS, MARK X-Country 2,3,4.

SLATON, JUDY Student Council 3; Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; FHA 2 (proj. chm.), 3 (pres.), 4 (hist.); SSS 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

SLATTERY, CHERYL

SMITH, JEFF Student Council 2,4; Honor Society 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4 (sec.); FTA 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4;

Boys' State Alternate.

SMITH, GAIL Art Club 2,3; FBLA 4; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 3.

SMITH, SAM Thespians 3,4 (pres.); Drama Club 2,3; FTA 4; FBLA 3; Newspaper 4.

SPAULDING, DIANA Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2; FHA 2,3; SSS 2; Yearbook 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4.

SPENCER, GLENDA Spanish Club 2; DECA 3,4; FBLA 3 (rep.), 4 (v.p. & state rep.); Newspaper 2,3.

STEPHENS, KEVIN X-Country 2; Basketball 2.

STEWART, DEBBIE Spanish Club 4; FHA 4; SSS 4; Gymnastics 2.

STILWELL, SANDY Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3 (sec.), 4; History Club 3; FHA 2,3,4 (pres.); SSS 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4 (pres.); Impartations 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.

SUTTON, GARY

TAIVALKOSKI, KEVIN Lettermen 3,4; Football 2,3,4 (capt.); Wrestling 2,3; Track 2,3,4.

TAYLOR, NEAL Art Club 2; Pep Band 2,3.

TELFER, CINDA Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 4 (sec.); Quill & Scroll 4; Spanish Club 2,3 (pres.), 4; History Club 3,4; SSS 2; Drama Club 3; Newspaper 3; Impartations 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' State Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 2.

TERRY, JEFF Honor Society 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4 (pres.); Art Club 2; Football 2,3,4 (capt.); Wrestling 3; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Boys' State.

THOMPSON, KRISTI Honor Society 4; French Club 2,3 (v.p.), 4 (pres.); Drama Club 2,3.

THURMAN, DEBBIE SSS 4; DECA 3,4;

FBLA 3; Pep Club 2,3,4.

THWEATT, CHARLES Swimming 2,3,4.

TRIDLE, TOM Wrestling 2; JCL 2.

TRINKLE, JAMIE

TRITTSCHUH, TAMMY Student Council 2; Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 4; French Club 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4 (treas.); FHA 2; SSS 2; FTA 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; GAA 2,3 (Rep.), 4; Gymnastics 2; Swimming 2; Class Treas. 3; Girls' State Alternate.

VOGEL, DAN Football 3; Wrestling 2,3,4.

VOGEL, MITCH Lettermen 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

WARE, KATHY Student Council 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; SSS 3,4.

WARINNER, CAROL

WATTS, JEANINE Thespians 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4 (pres.); Drama Club 3; GAA 2,3; Gymnastics 2,3.

WERTZ, PAT Lettermen 3,4; Spanish Club; Newspaper 3; Football 3,4; Basketball 3; Baseball 3.

WESTERN, JODY Thespians 3,4; Art Club 3; FTA 3; Drama Club 2,3.

WHITE, DAVID

WHITE, DIANE Spanish Club 2,3 (sec.), 4; Pep Band 2,4.

WILLIAMS, JIM Lettermen 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3; Newspaper 2; Football 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3; Track 2.

WILLIS, DEBBIE SSS 3; FTA 4; GAA 4; Pep Club 3.

WILSON, KENNY Lettermen 2,3,4 (v.p.); Football 3,4; Basketball 3; Track 2,3,4.

WILSON, TERRY

WINSTEAD, GREG Student Council 2,4; Football 2,3; JCL 2.



Not stopped yet, sr. Ed Gath braces against a Brazil tackle before the hometown fans.

Chicken Fat sounds throughout Aiken Auditorium as sr. Susan Maxwell goes through her exercises in the physical fitness routine at the Junior Miss Pageant.

Working in the hay loft, srs. Sandra Gifford and Gail Phillips fluff flowers for their senior float during a late night work session at the Friendswood Golf Course.

# SRS.

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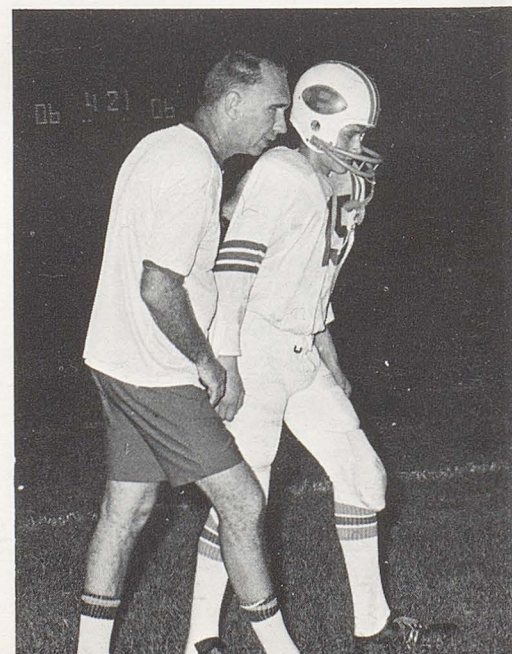


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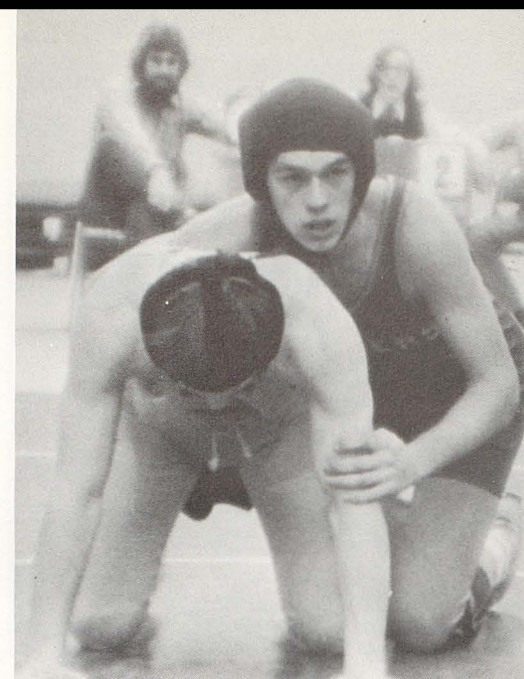
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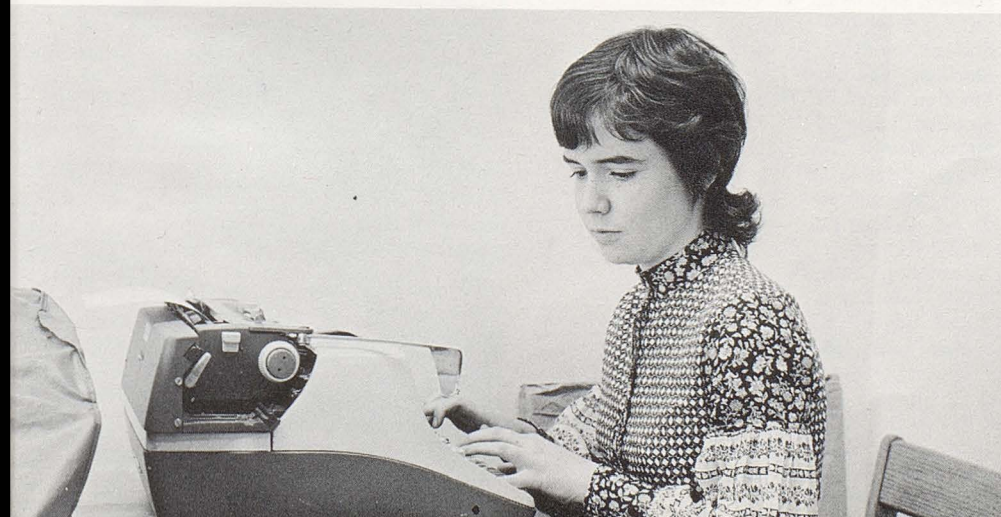
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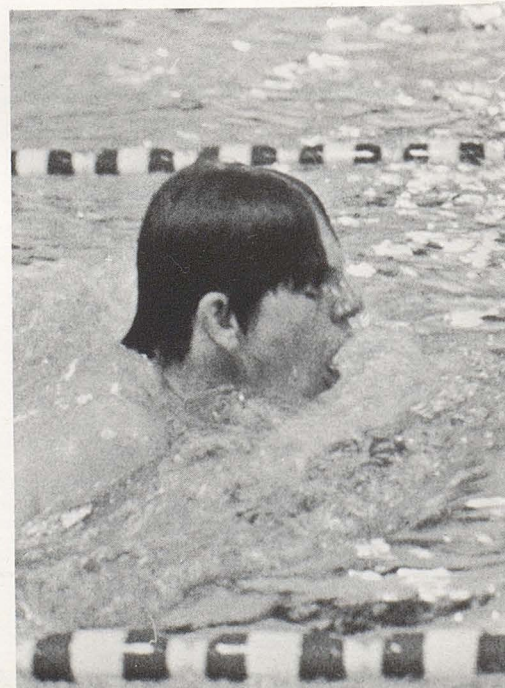
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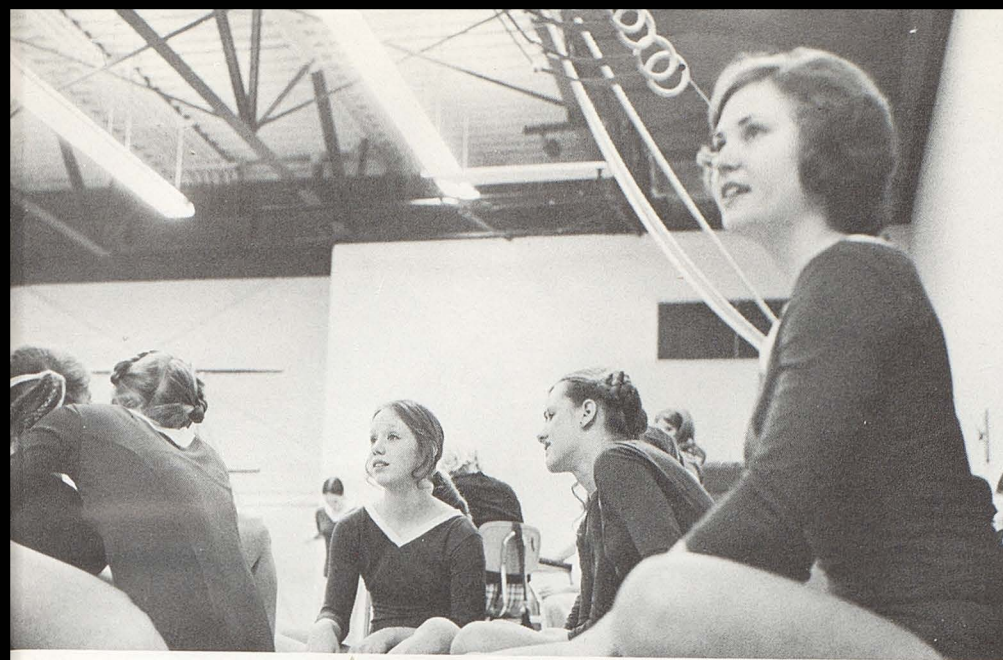
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