



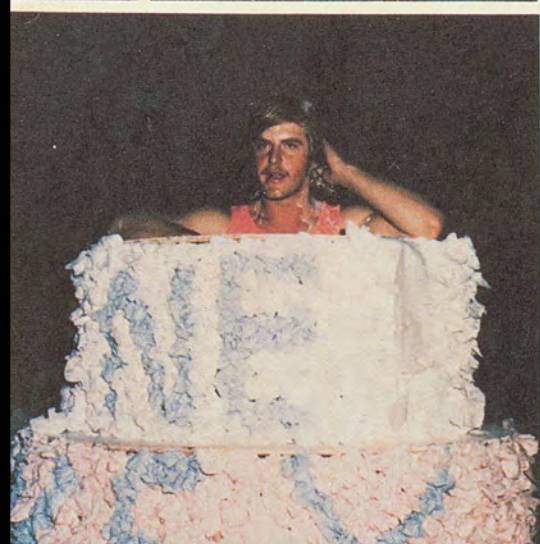
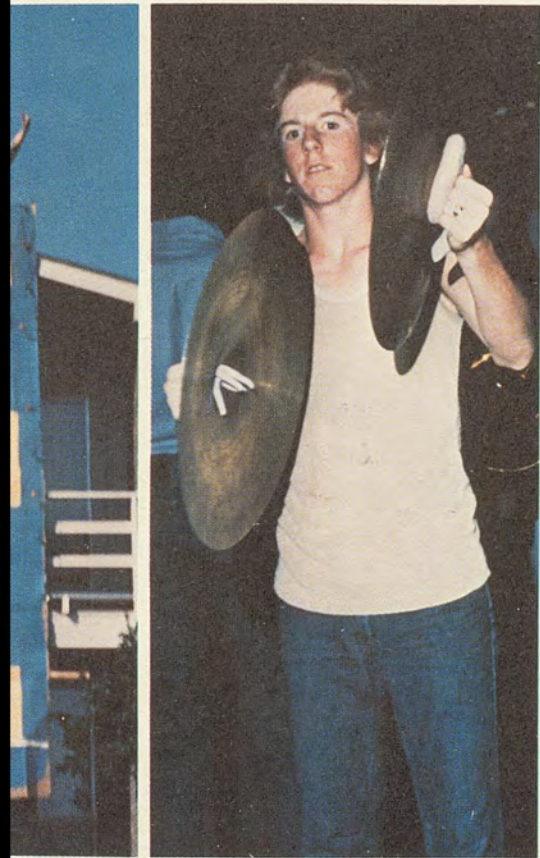
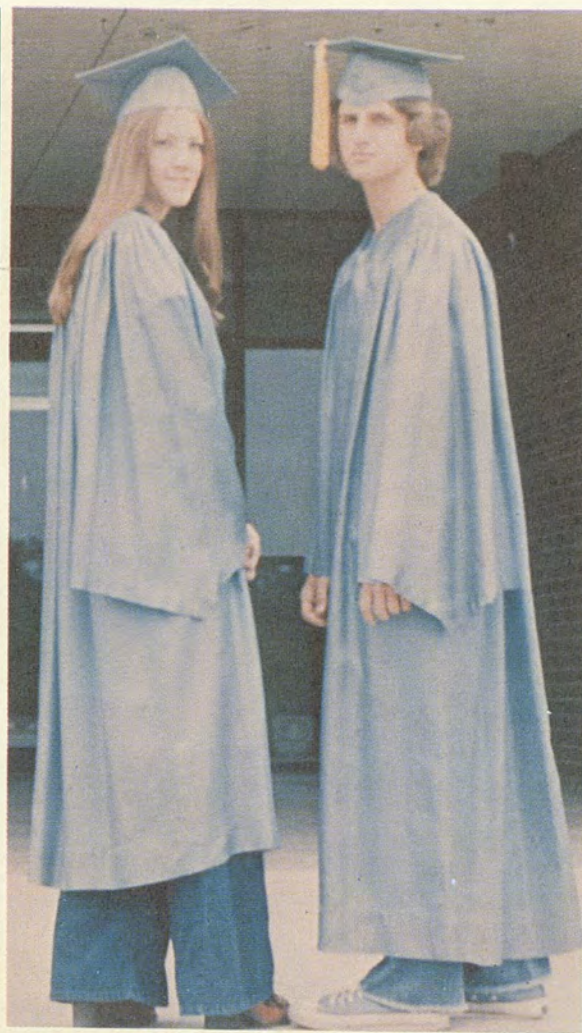
CHARGER '76



To a very lovely, lady. I'm sorry I have given you a hard
 time, but you still have me now Caldwell to go around
 with I hope you have all the luck in the world
 you are one of the sweetest teachers & friend I have ever
 had

Lorie
 Janice
 Caldwell





Miss B,

It looks like we've
said we'd do last year
on my way and I'm glad
to help me get there.
I'm real glad I got to work
on the play. You 3
choices are very special
to me and you always
will be. You really encourage
me. Last year I let
me do so much. I just
wish I could do more for
your department. I love
you much and always will.
You'll be in my heart long
after I graduate. I love you all.
Remember me next year even
though I can't say so for
Reader's Theater.

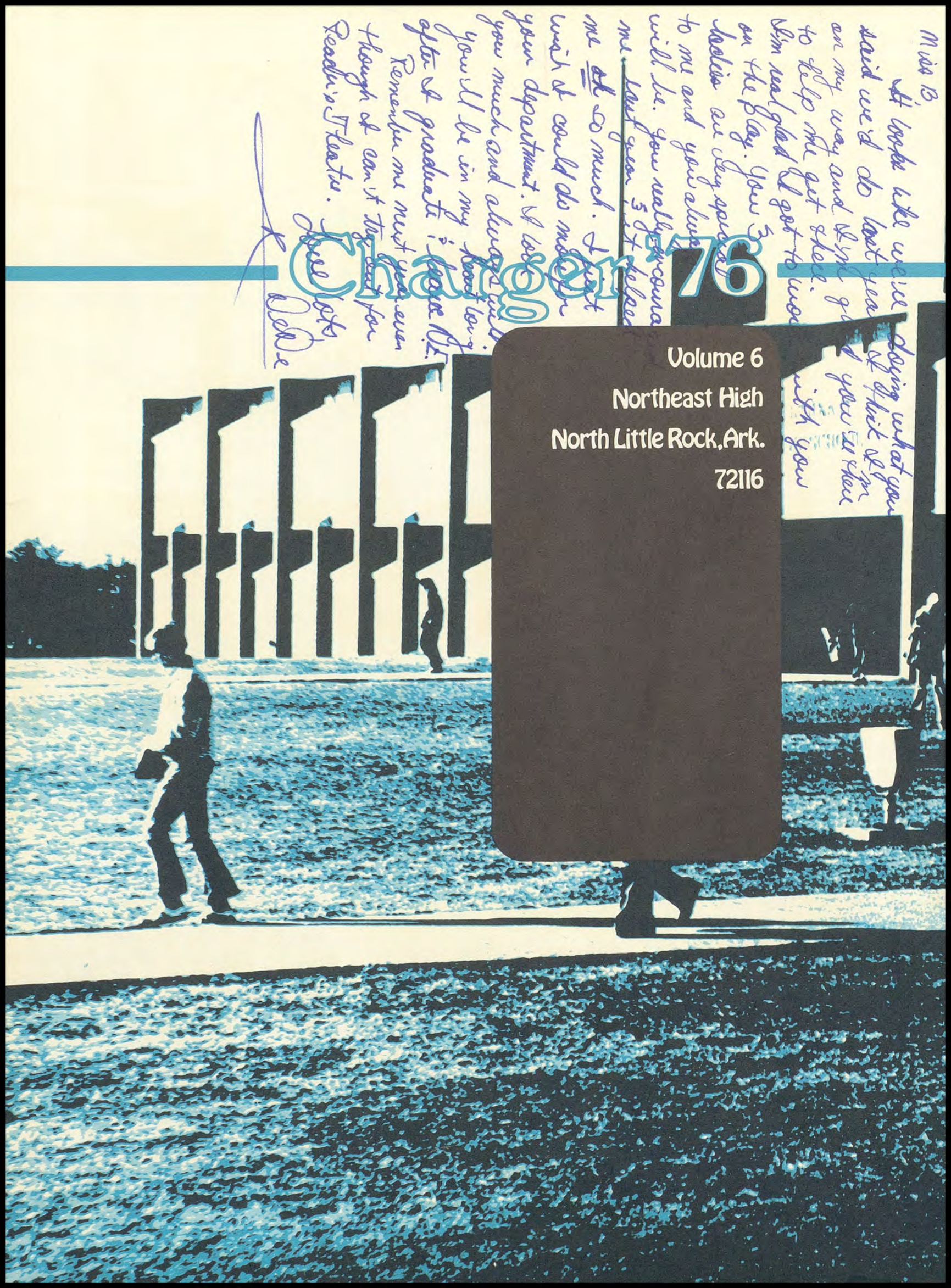
Love
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Doing what you
I think I'm
you're there
with you



Drummer boy - Danny Mills keeps beat as drill team marches on field at halftime.

Muckraker - Kenny Clark rakes leaves and mud with Key Club at the Old Mill.



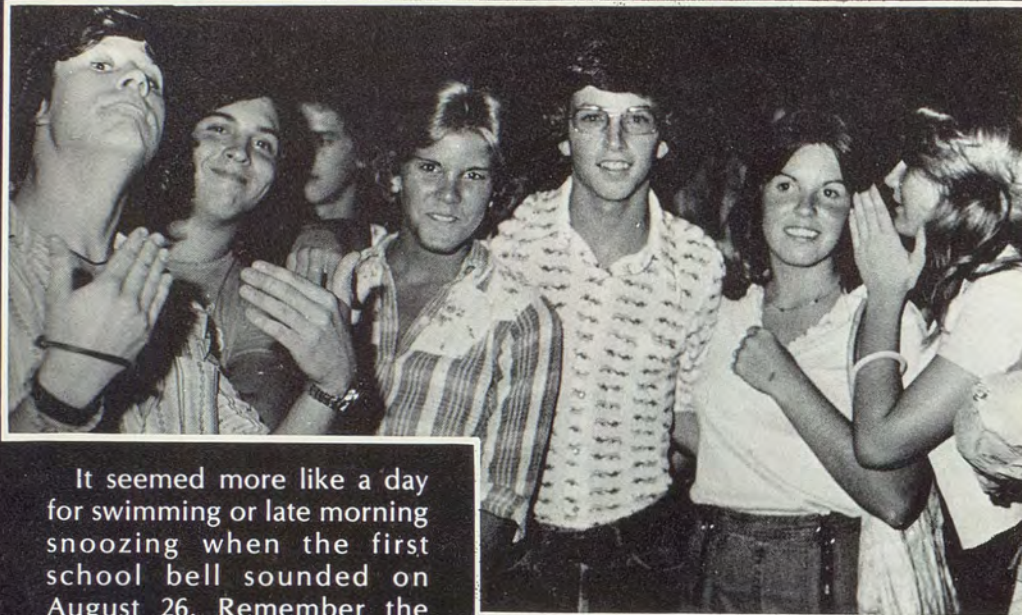
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Hams - Chip Tausch, Jeff Jenkins, Cindy Hardcastle, Steve McElhanon, Pam Tucker, and Beth Bass enjoy a dance after the Blue - Gold game.

Tough luck - Paula Capps and Mark Stackhouse decide to read Jaws billboard since the line is too long to get in the movie.



It seemed more like a day for swimming or late morning snoozing when the first school bell sounded on August 26. Remember the good old days when school didn't start til summer was over?!

Summer had meant different things to each of us, but there were a few common interests. Almost everyone, at one time or another, went swimming, ate at McDonald's, and saw **Jaws**.

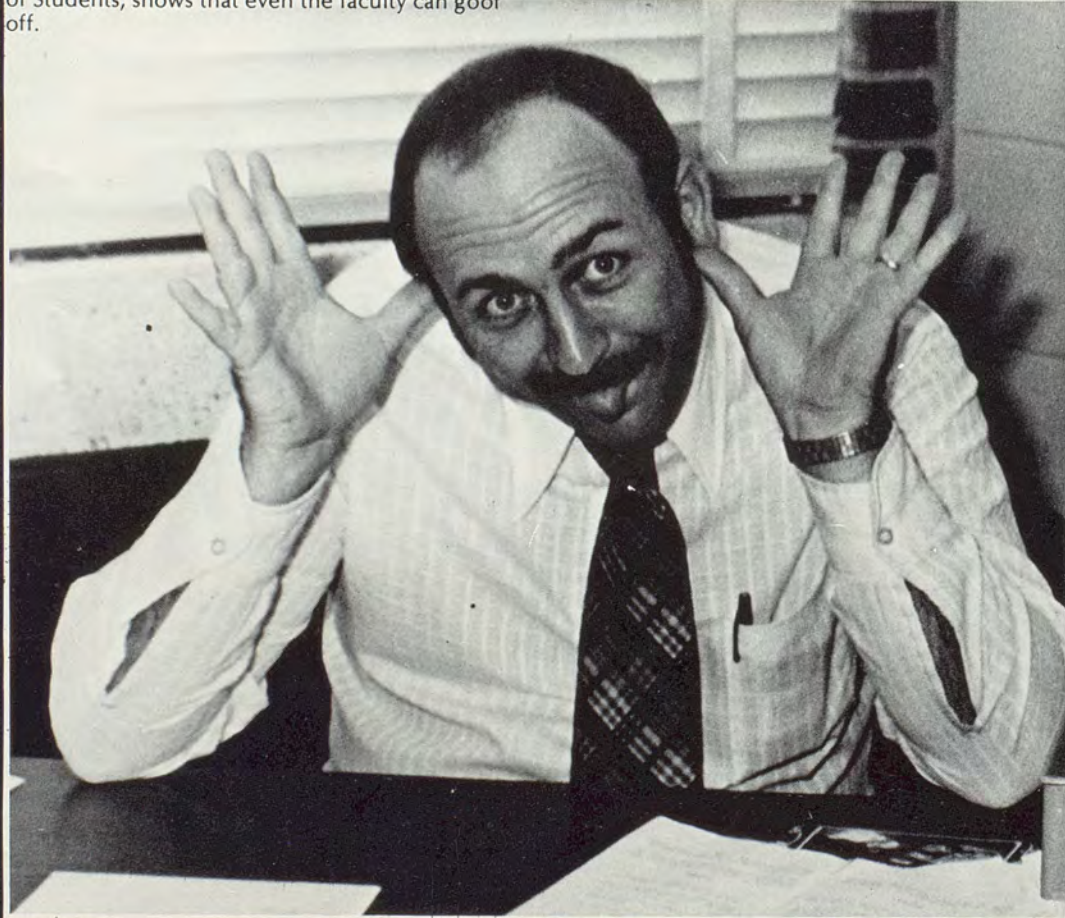
The new year was here and most of us were ready, though temperatures still edged near 100°.

A capacity crowd of 1500 students, we gave up cutoffs and loafing for school clothes and homework. We decided to get involved in proving to ourselves and others that this year would be something special.

Forgotten were the disappointments and highlights of 1975. Put aside, at least for awhile, were the dreams and plans for the future.

The business at hand, our goal for the year, became proving "This Is the Year to Go Charger."

Dean gets crazy - Mr. Anthony Gadberry, Dean of Students, shows that even the faculty can goof off.



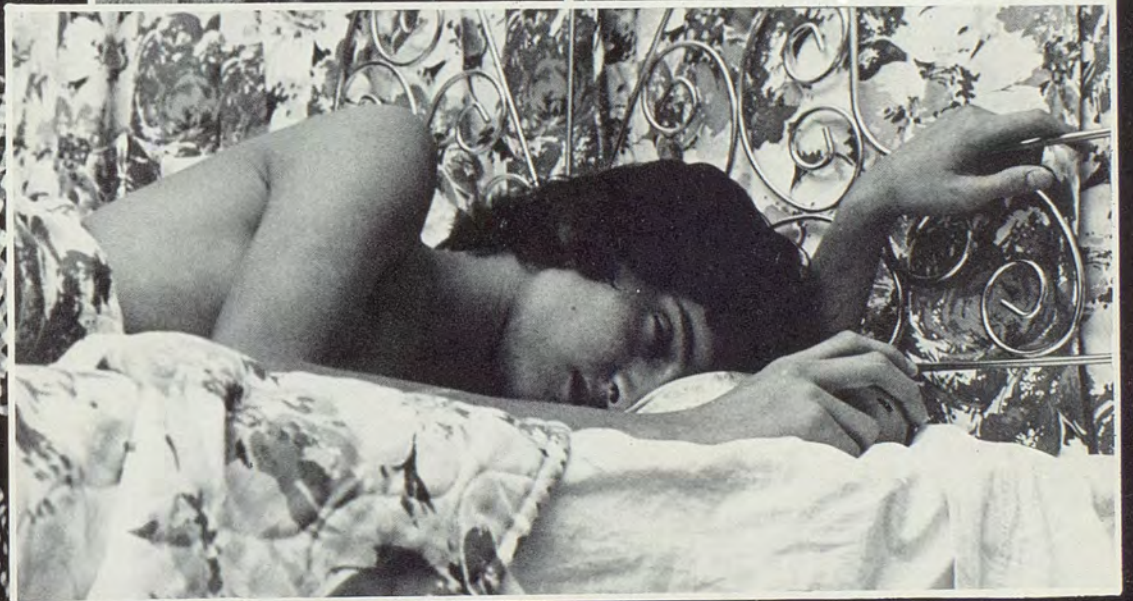
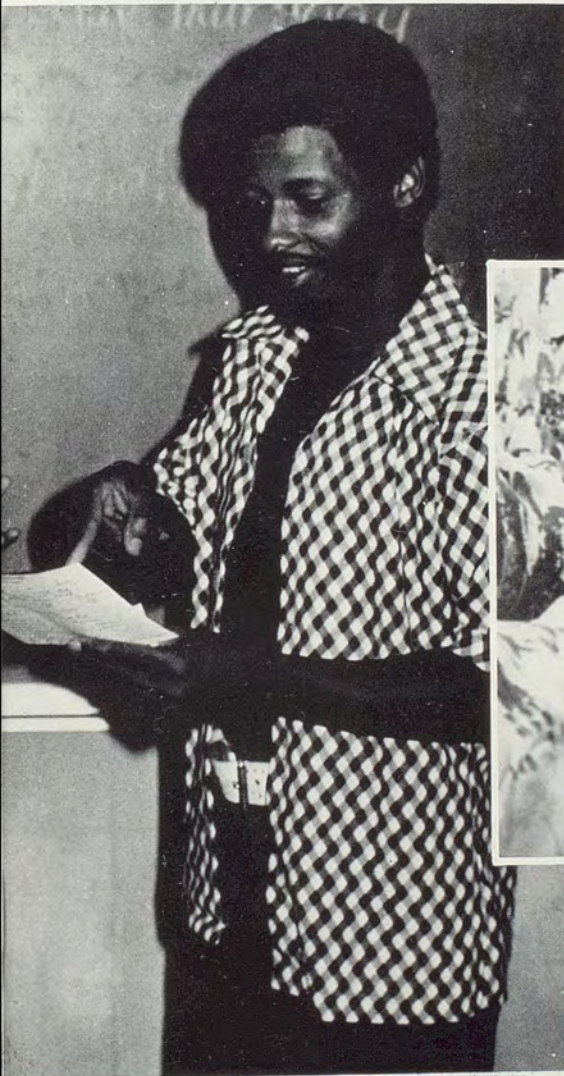
Splash! - Junior Mark Bentley cools off on a hot summer afternoon.



Open wide - Junior Connie Jennings takes a lunch break at McDonald's.



Welcome - Key Club gets a kick out of renaming the gym on the first day of school.



Rise and shine - Senior Steve Roper finds it hard to get out of bed for early morning classes.

Help wanted - Curtis Irving asks for help while filling out endless registration and schedule cards.

Our accomplishments were plentiful in 1976. We managed to excel in everything from writing poetry to participating in AAAA athletic events.

Time literally flew, and we wore ourselves out to complete a calendar bulging with scheduled ballgames, speech tournaments, choral concerts, language festivals, yearbook deadlines, or drill team practice. The list was endless.

And the work didn't stop with the 3:40 bell. After hours we helped celebrate America's bicentennial, campaigned for presidential candidates, worked at part-time jobs, or helped meet community needs through service projects.

But the activities weren't just a list of things we had to do. They involved personal sacrifice and commitment. Through victories-and defeats-we came to realize that we were the only ones who had the power to shape 1976 into the Year to Go Charger.



Parading - Charger marching band participates in the annual North Little Rock Christmas parade.



Masked man - Sophomores Gary Barton and Billy Land ham it up in Spanish class.



Stompettes - Key Club members perform a routine to the "Hustle" at the powderpuff football game.



Pinwheel - Chargettes entertain spectators by performing a marching routine during a pep assembly.

Pizza man - Junior Sammy Lamdrum portrays a pizza deliveryman in a skit at the Christmas assembly.



Scrub-a-dub - Sophomore Carol Dixon lends a hand at the Y-teen fund-raising carwash.

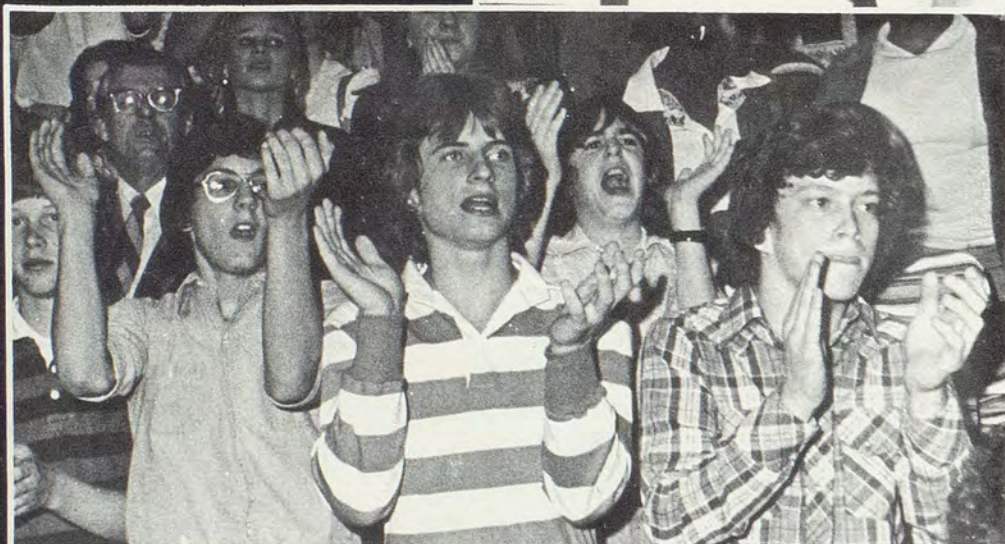


Hold the pickles - Mrs. Debbie Pierce entertains her World History class with a crown and puppet from Burger King.

Turkey day - Debby Stephens, Lindy Reeves, Pep Whitmore, and Steve Smith portray the Cunninghams of "Happy Days" in a skit at the Thanksgiving assembly.



Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble - Senior Teresa Motley looks puzzled as she mixes chemicals in chemistry lab.

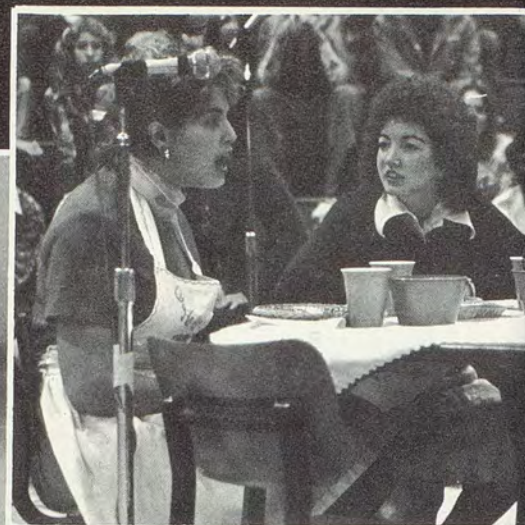


Ha, ha, ha - David Darville, Danny Farmer, and Joey Tester enjoy a pep assembly.

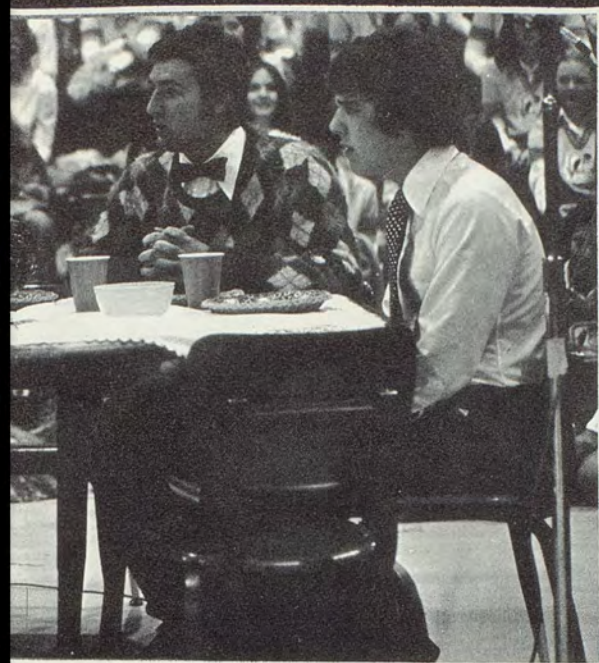
Limp-a-long - Junior Ricky Del Donno peg-legs his way through the crowd at a Charger football game.



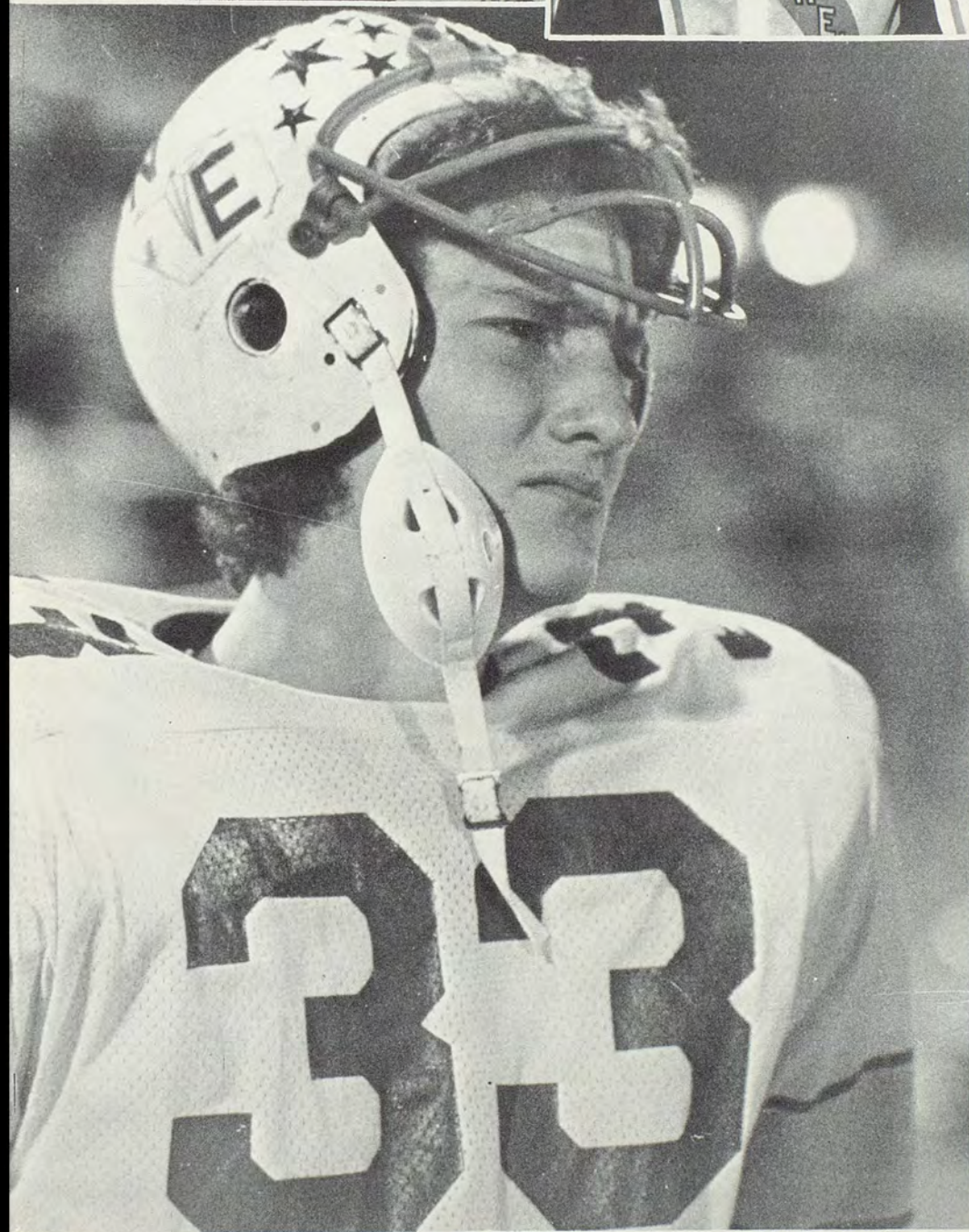
Deck the halls - Seniors Ronny Campbell, Donald McBryde, and Pep Whitmore drag 25-foot Christmas tree down hall to foyer.



Gobble, gobble - Junior Robert Brown carries one of the two turkeys donated by Key Club in the Thanksgiving assembly.



Back seat coaching - Juniors Kim Cole and Cindy Wood discuss football tactics as Charger team socks it to Ole Main defense.



Sad situation - Junior Chris Bolten expresses disappointment as the Chargers lose a heart-breaking game to cross-town rival, Ole Main.



Good Times

student life

Happiness is getting a locker next to your homeroom and last period class.

Happiness is finding a parking place on the paved lot.

Happiness is not having a class until ten o'clock.

Happiness is student life.

The good times of student life covered a lot of ground between chancing a lunch break to McDonalds and special occasions such as getting a car for your birthday or Christmas.

Student life meant fun times—an after-the-dance, after-the-game party. It meant companionship—sitting in a local hangout talking about how to get a date for the senior prom.

But most of all, it meant life in 1976, the year almost 1,500 students will remember as the year to go Charger..

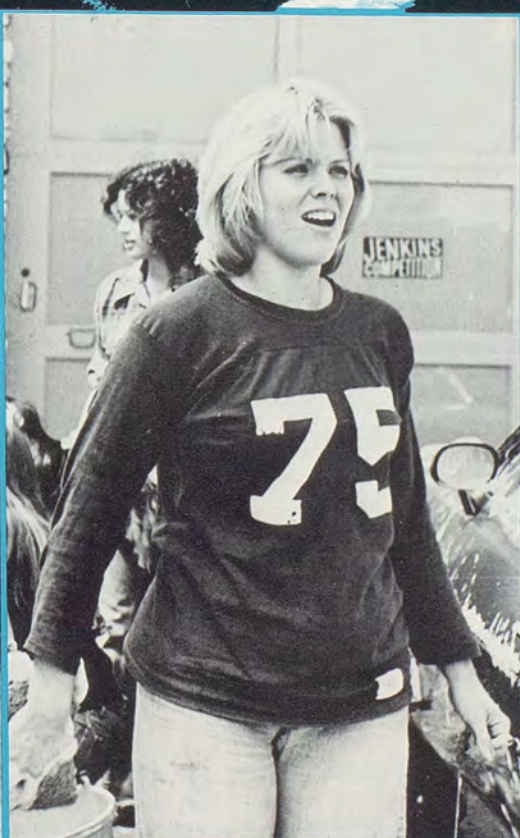
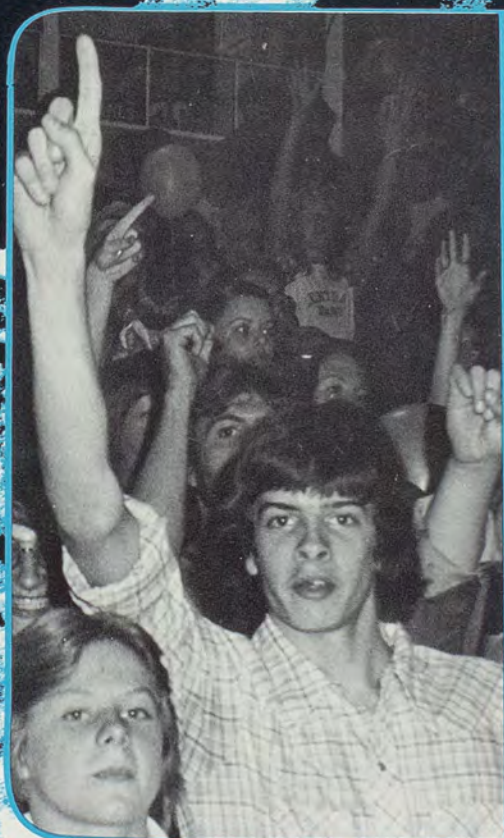
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"Big down" - Pat Stramel and John Rossi urge the Chargers on to a first and ten.

Dishpan Hands - Lynn Farris takes a badly needed break at the Y-Teen Car wash.

Bigmouths - Tony Holly, Jenni Burks, and Julie Oliver 'grin big' at a pep rally.



GO FOR IT ALL!

Involvement helps promote spirit

It could be heard when the Chargers were one yard from a first and ten on fourth down. It could be heard at any party. It could be heard even while walking down a school hall. Go for it all!! Trademark of Charger spirit, the words 'go for it all' meant many things to many different people. Each person involved in any kind of activity contributed his or her part to the whole that was Northeast, and by giving of themselves, each showed true spirit. Whether cheering at a game, collecting food for Thanksgiving baskets, or just sitting in class, Northeast students got into the spirit of things by getting involved.

'Go for it all' summarized the thoughts of many people, and symbolized the hopes and dreams of this, the year to go Charger.



Makin' a mess - Karen Grayson, Diane Scesniak, Chuck Herman, Teresa Leonard, Donna Walthall, Lindy Reeves, Gail Hunter, Lynn Farris, Carey Boyer, and Kelly Hill clown around while painting a sign for the Ole Main game.

Hurry up, ya'll! - Terry Cartwright and Lisa Hinspeter wait for the rest of the caravan to the Ole Main game.

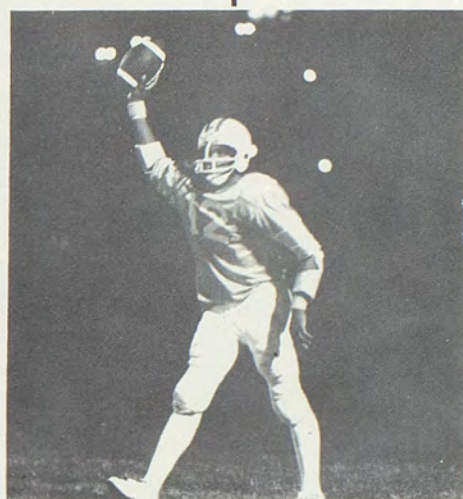
What's that, Coach? - Jane Prieve, Billie Noland, and Gail Valentine present a skit to help boost spirit at a pep assembly.





Take it away - Rhonda Hargett gains important yardage in the powderpuff football game against Ole Main.

Look, ref! - Junior Aaron Larry makes sure the officials know that he really did make that touchdown.



Such grace! - Rick Reynolds shows off his talent for cheerleading at the Northeast-Ole Main powderpuff football game.



Helping out - Sophomore Dee Zimmerman collects food for Thanksgiving baskets to help the needy.



I think my hands froze! - Janie Craig tries to get her hands warmed up at a cold football game.

movies

Romance, suspense, comedy and disaster were just some of the choices available in movies.

Disaster movies hit it big with

thrillers like "Jaws", "Earthquake", "Towering Inferno", and the "Hindenberg." Blood and guts must have appealed.

Love stories also hit it big with the smash hit "Mahagony".

Comedy movies, although few in number, had some hilarious

moments with movies such as "The Return of the Pink Panther", and the re-release of "What's Up Doc".

Suspense movies, the kind that keep you on the edge of your seat, like "Three Days of the Condor" were also popular.

books

Many movies sent people running to the bookstore, to get the more detailed version of the action in cases such as "Jaws", and "The Reincarna-

tion of Peter Proud."

People who thought books were boredom from cover to cover, got surprised with the new book entitled "The Other Side of Midnight."

For people with stomachs of stone there were books like "Alive," which hit the bestsellers list.



television

With pretzels and Dr. Pepper in hand people made their way to their easy chair for another night in front of the tube.

Detective and medical shows

such as "Cannon" and "Kojack", dominated the family hour with death and violence.

Changing the pace were shows like "Rhoda" and "Good Times"

which added comedy to the evening.

Rounding it all off was Johnny Carson and his monologue which would put anyone to sleep.

For the night owls there were always the reruns of the movies from the 1920's, but if that wasn't late enough cable provided movies until 2 a.m.

records

Those who were hip, bumped their way to happiness with sounds varying from John Denver to the Isley Brothers.

Country mixed more and more

with rock and roll which produced hits on both charts such as Olivia Newton John's "Please Mister Please."

Emerging from behind the scenes

came David Bowie skyrocketing to FAME; then Van McCoy hustled his way into the top ten. Soul music also has it's ups and downs expressed with the Ohio Players "Love Roller-coaster."

Captain and Tenile topped the year off with their number one song "Love Will Keep Us Together."

plays & concerts

Getting tickets was often tough, especially when you had planned to attend a concert of Uriah Heep or the Ohio Players, which had near sell out crowds.

When the big controversy over the crowd conduct at concerts came up, concerts became few and far between. Some of the groups that appeared during this time were,

Lynyrd Skynyrd and Grand Funk Railroad.

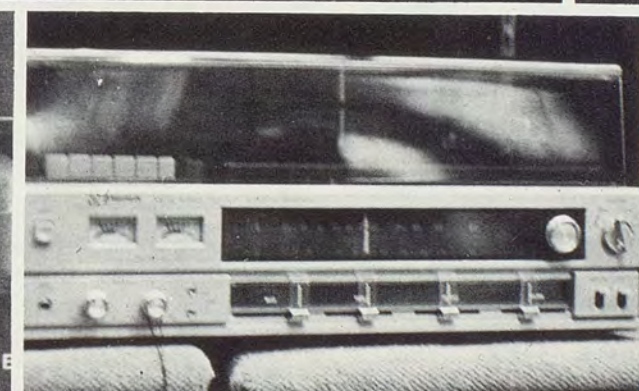
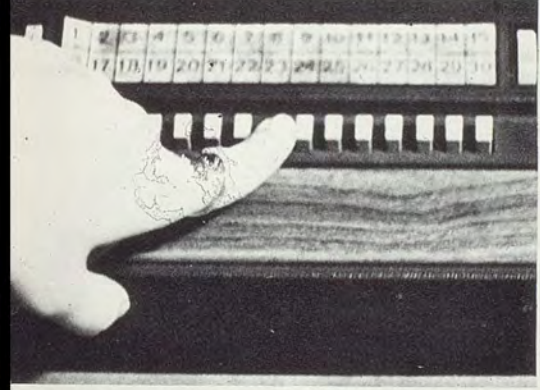
When ZZ Top came to town most people rushed out and got a ticket the minute they heard.

Nobody said you had to be an intellectual, especially if you planned to attend plays such as "The Nutcracker" or "Grease".

That's Entertainment!

WINTER CINEMA

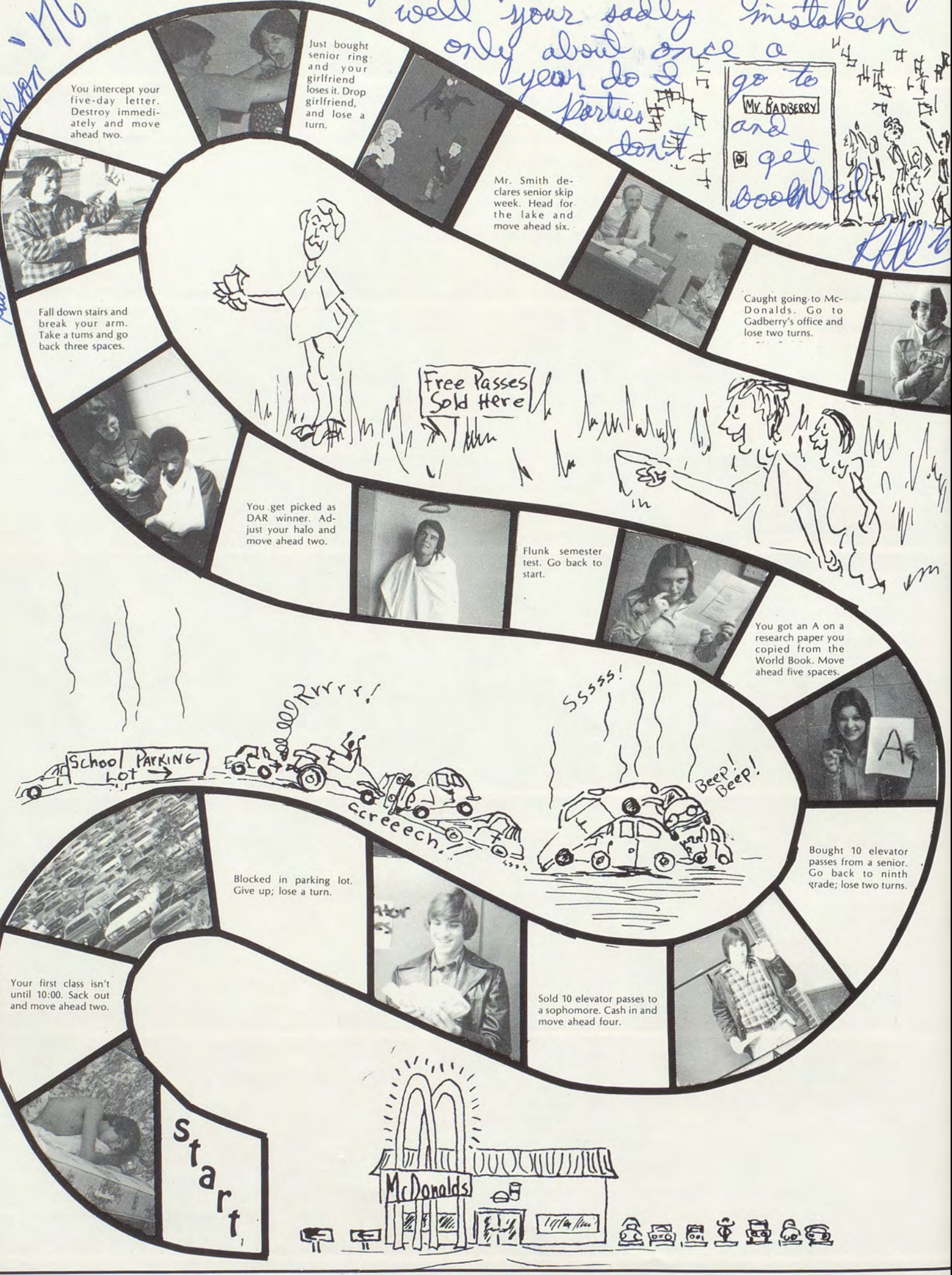
DOG DAY AFTERNOON HUSTLE



I heard what you suspect about my partying
 well your sadly mistaken
 only about once a year do I parties
 don't

David D. Johnson '16

go to
 Mr. GADBERRY
 and
 get
 boobyed



You intercept your five-day letter. Destroy immediately and move ahead two.

Just bought senior ring and your girlfriend loses it. Drop girlfriend, and lose a turn.

Mr. Smith declares senior skip week. Head for the lake and move ahead six.

Caught going to McDonalds. Go to Gadberry's office and lose two turns.

Fall down stairs and break your arm. Take a tums and go back three spaces.

Free Passes Sold Here

You get picked as DAR winner. Adjust your halo and move ahead two.

Flunk semester test. Go back to start.

You got an A on a research paper you copied from the World Book. Move ahead five spaces.

School Parking Lot

Blocked in parking lot. Give up; lose a turn.

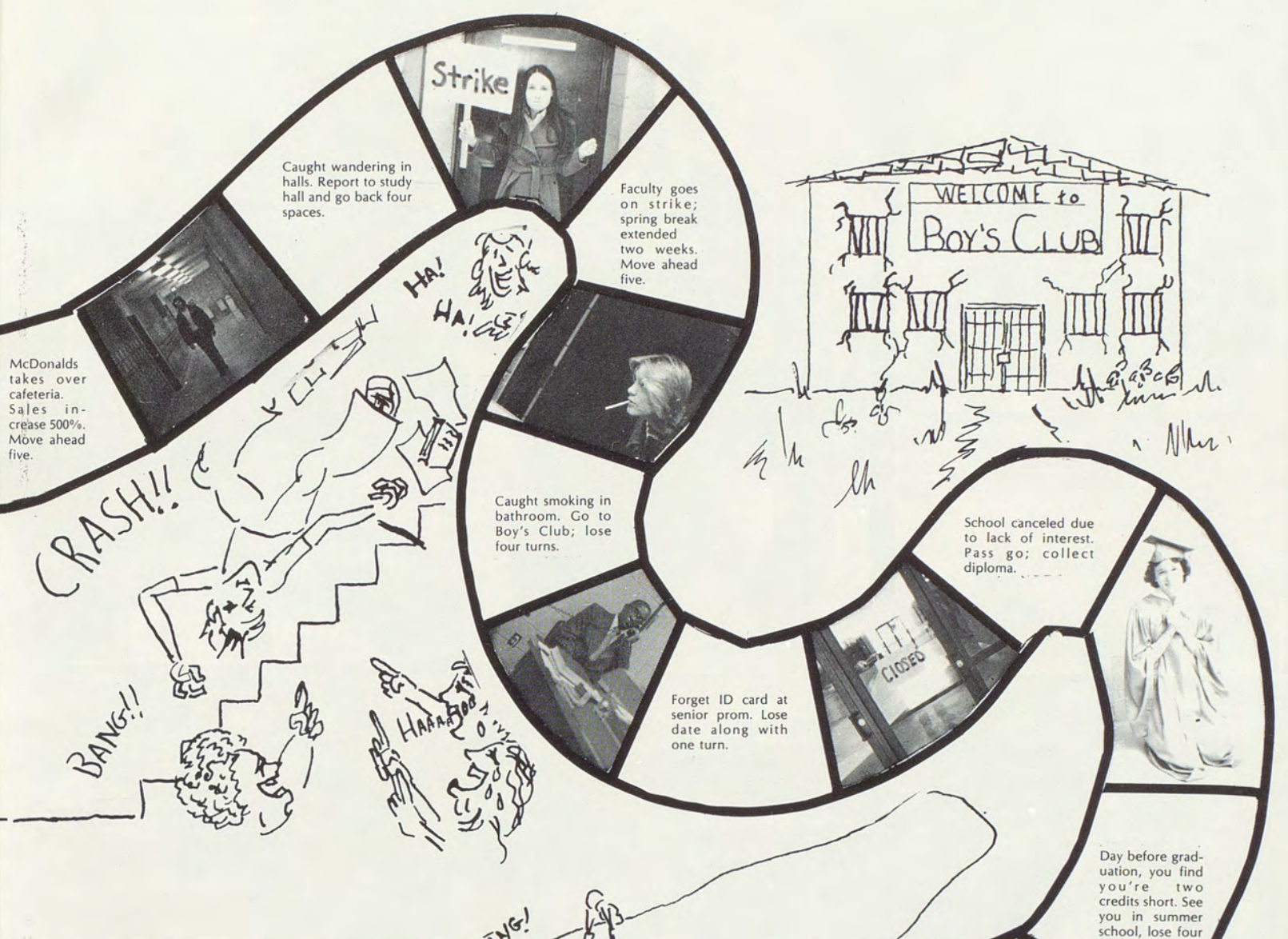
Bought 10 elevator passes from a senior. Go back to ninth grade; lose two turns.

Your first class isn't until 10:00. Sack out and move ahead two.

Sold 10 elevator passes to a sophomore. Cash in and move ahead four.

Start





McDonalds takes over cafeteria. Sales increase 500%. Move ahead five.

Caught wandering in halls. Report to study hall and go back four spaces.

Faculty goes on strike; spring break extended two weeks. Move ahead five.

Caught smoking in bathroom. Go to Boy's Club; lose four turns.

Forget ID card at senior prom. Lose date along with one turn.

School canceled due to lack of interest. Pass go; collect diploma.

Day before graduation, you find you're two credits short. See you in summer school, lose four turns.

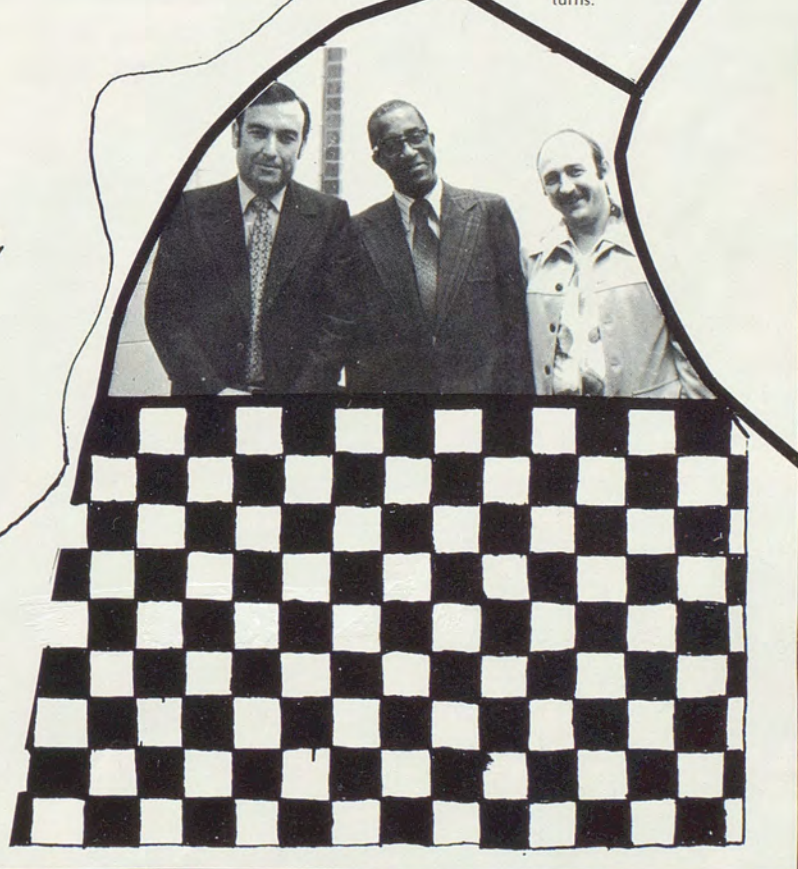


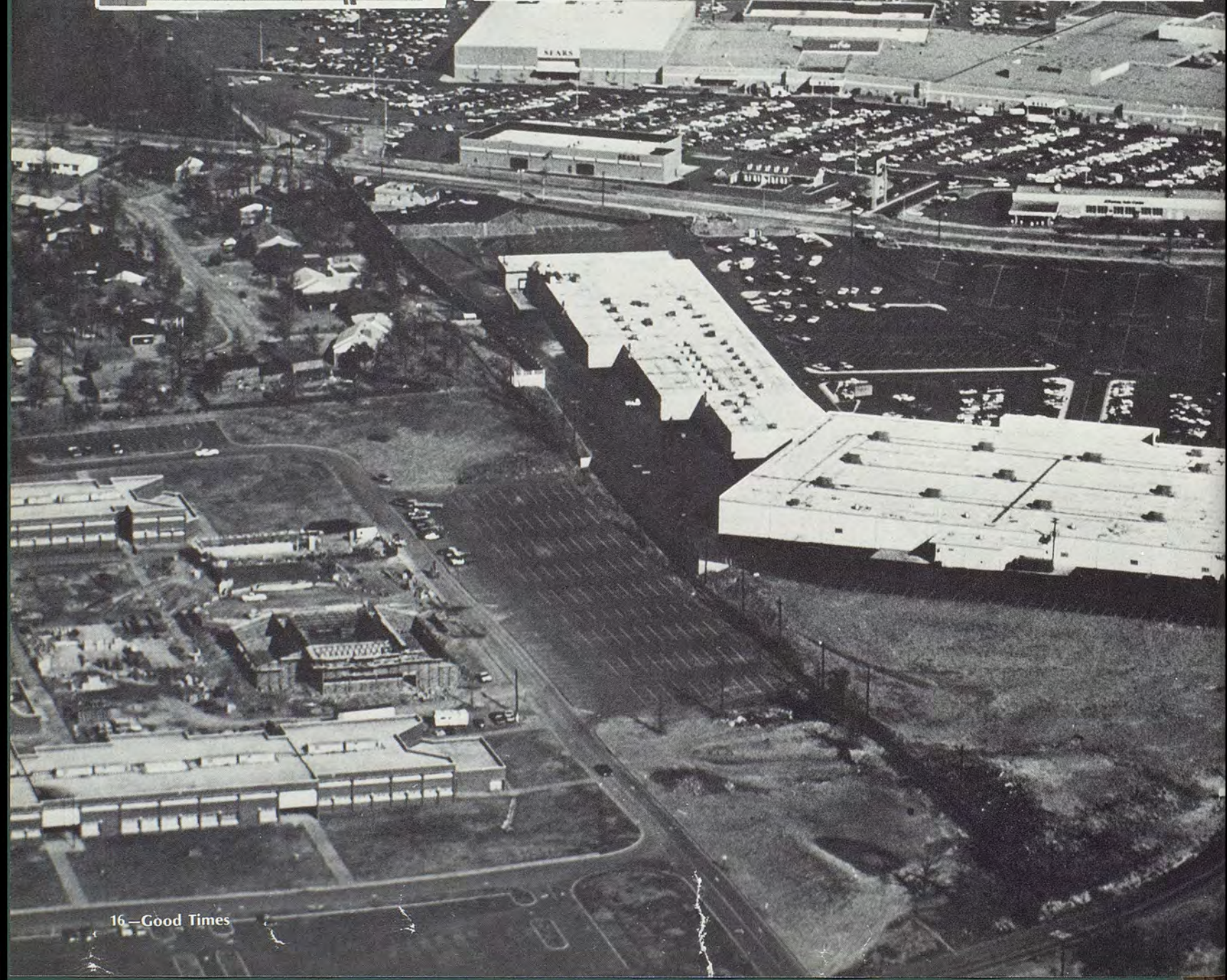
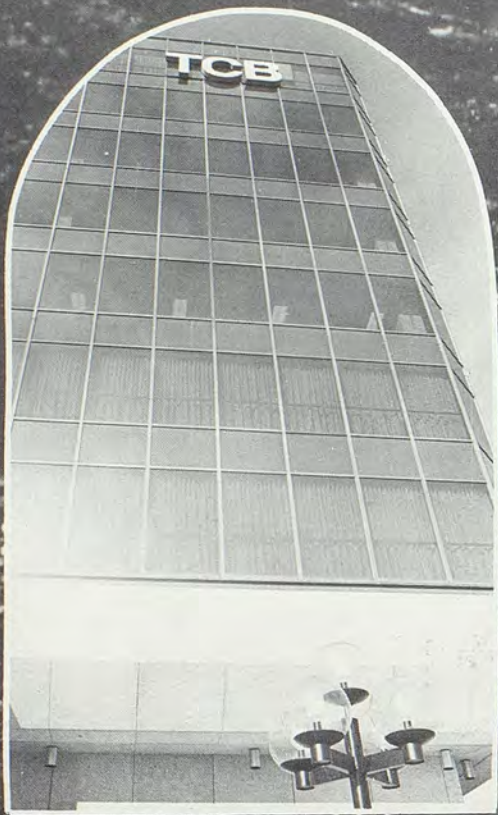
Passorfail

1. Up to four players may play Passorfail.
2. Players must supply their own dice.
3. Players toss dice to move.
4. If player lands on picture, he must wait until his turn to roll again.
5. First one to complete the trail wins the game.

C+ E D B C A+ B C D E C+
 F O A
 C C D B A+ C C B C C D E+ A+

B+ A- D F C D B C B A D E A





Miss Benson,

What can I say to someone that has shone a bright light into my senior year. It's funny that we've both always been here so close but not yet together, until this year. I have grown to love and respect you more than any other teacher, and what is so special about you is that you care about the little things. You are not a beautiful person and Northeast is so lucky to have you. I am planning to come back and see you. And - someday if I ever make it to the bright line you can be assured that you helped me get there just by being you. You're my hope for the flowers too.

City serves citizens with ample facilities

And I love you too.

Away from school, students had little trouble finding things to do, for North Little Rock, a city of contrasts, offered the best of both the city and the country.

For the rugged there was Burns Park-1575 acres of recreational facilities.

Park provisions included golf, tennis, baseball, archery, fishing, hiking, and camping.

City conveniences included good shopping centers and adequate residential sections.

Even the old town area got a "face-lift" with the construction of

Twin City Bank's new building-eight floors of landscape reflecting mirrors.

Mayor Jode Powell led North Little Rock.

"In meeting needs of its citizens our city rates extremely well when compared to other cities," he said.

"\$14-million is being spent on North Little Rock now," Powell said.

"Much of the money will be used for a new hospital which is now in the planning stages."

"Everything being planned now is for the future of North Little Rock," said Powell.

OUR TOWN

Dear Miss Fris B. I sure am glad I got you for a teacher. I've never had a crazy teacher before! (I meant that good!) I'll always remember my favorite teacher & I'll come by to see next year & the years after. Good-bye! Hope your years at N.E. are as good as mine have been! Thanks!
Jreesa Ellis
Sr. '77"



Tower tower - The new Twin City Bank building - an addition to North Little Rock's business district.

Weekend - A gold eye - the furnished outdoor Burns Park. North Little Rock's park provides several means of recreation.

Supermarket - The new Supermarket is the biggest mall in Arkansas. The mall helps to attract people to North Little Rock.

Ring door - Senior Carl Howells rings the curfew bell at Ovens Funeral Home. This bell is a symbol of the city's past.



Swinging around - Lynn Farris and David Higginbotham enjoy an afternoon at Burns Park.

Cheese - Debbie Benton and Danny Pledger stop in the hall to ham it up.

How's Your Love Life?

Dating means double trouble

If you get chills down your spine when your favorite guy or gal walks by, you're not catching a cold; you've caught the "LOVE BUG."

Dating is a favorite high school pastime. While it's fun, it can be embarrassing, as the following moments prove. . .

"I went to meet my date's parents, and my pants were unzipped." Chris Carter

"My pants split at a concert." -Jane Goodwin

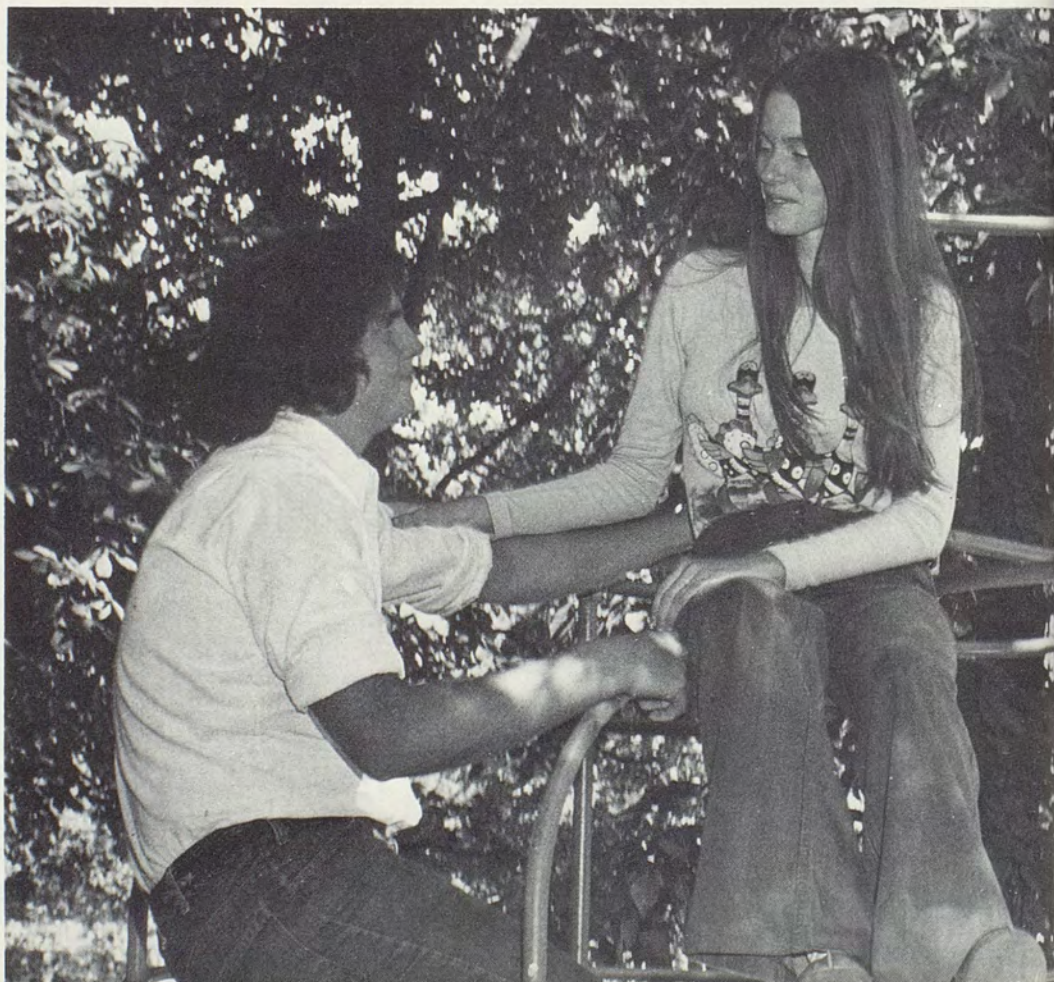
"When he kissed me for the first time he missed my mouth." -Carrie Justice

"I locked the keys to my car in the house, and my neighbor had to take my date home for me." -Randy Sherrill

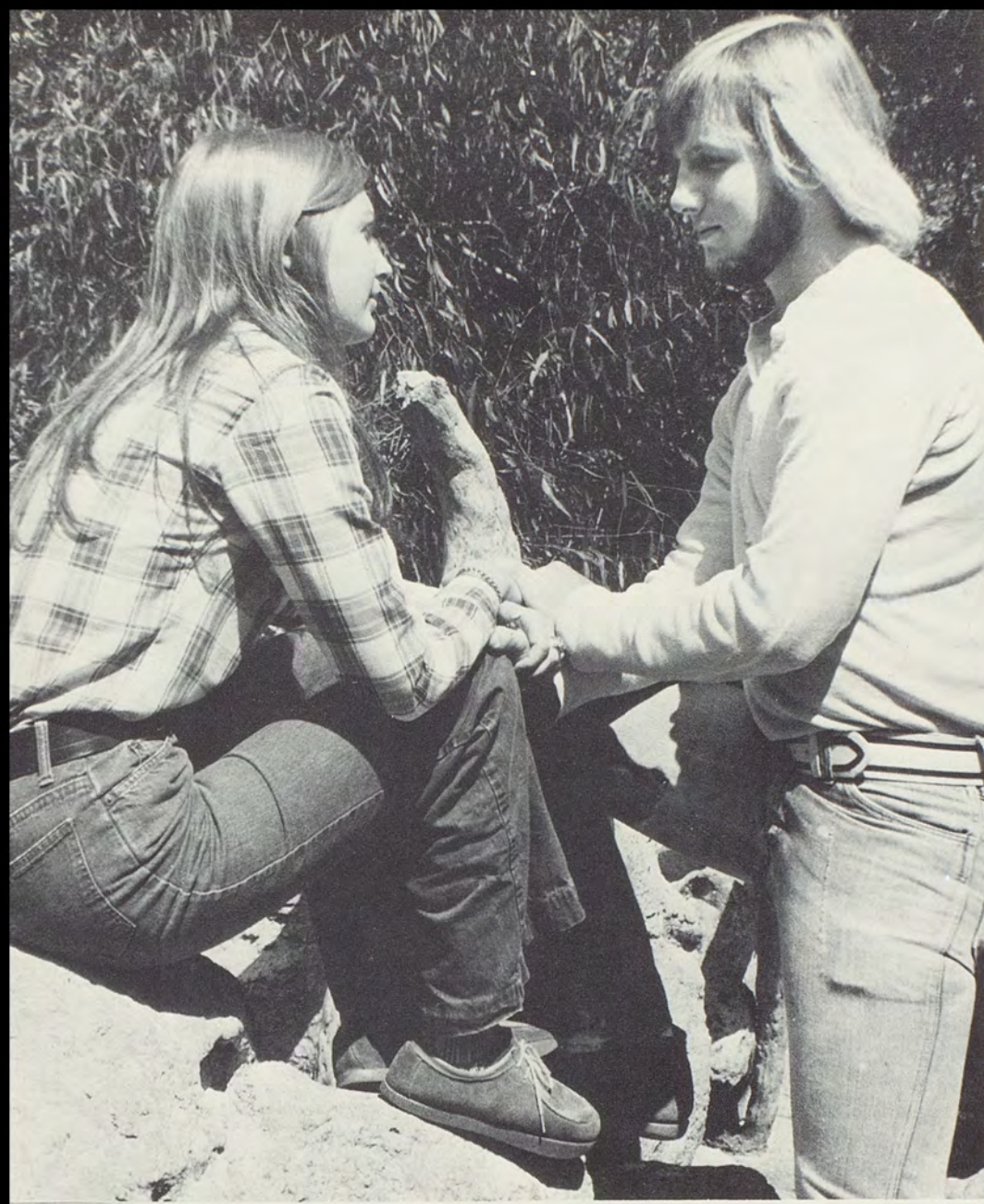
"The slow ketchup wasn't as slow as I thought, and I ruined my outfit." -Vanessa Thompson

"After my date kissed me he said, 'I didn't know you had a mustache?'" -Billie Oholendt

"After we finished an expensive meal, my date realized he left his wallet at home." -Robyn Steinmetz



Sitting on top of the world - Sheila Beasley and Chuck Herman take a short rest on top of the monkey bars at the lake.



Sigh - No conversation is needed for senior couple Leslie Carroll and Chris Cummings.

Something is Fishy - Judy Key and Donald McBryde see what's biting.



Chowing down - Mark Stackhouse and Paula Capps eat out on the town.



Chatting - Vicki Nannen and John Carpenter take time out between classes to talk.



Patriotic tunes - Senior Kelly Hill used songs concerning the Bicentennial as her talent in the North Little Rock Junior Miss Pageant.



Americans celebrate Bicentennial

What's red, white, and blue and helps fight fires?

Give up?

A Bicentennial fire hydrant.

Not only fire hydrants, but almost everything came in patriotic red, white, and blue during 1976 as Americans celebrated their country's 200th birthday.

Among items coloring the celebration were Bicentennial stamps, coins, T-shirts, debates, scholarships, and hamburgers.

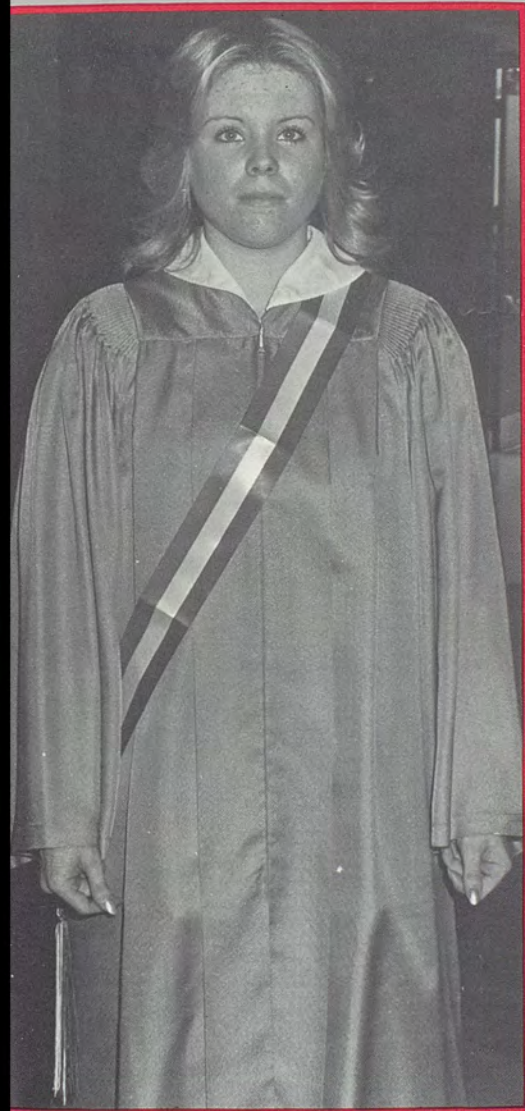
Time even took on a Bicentennial tone as celebrities and other public figures "turned back the clock" to tell it like it was "200 years ago today."

The nation started celebrating early. In March a Bicentennial wagon train rambled through the country. Arkansas took part by starting their own wagon train from Fort Smith. The American Freedom train came through Arkansas in April carrying replicas of early documents and artifacts.

Little Rock and North Little Rock applied and were recognized as a Bicentennial community. Together they planned a Bicentennial plaza project for War Memorial Park.

Northeast and its many organizations also celebrated. The band and drill team saluted 1976 during half time at football games, and seniors voted to wear Bicentennial banners during graduation.

Regardless of the kind of celebration, the Bicentennial held a very special significance. It gave all Americans a chance to say, "Happy Birthday, USA!"

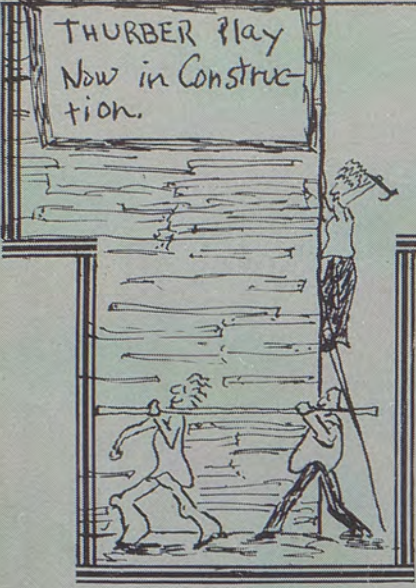


Special banner - Lynn Farris models the sash that will be worn during graduation.

Music maestro - Billy Wagley plays trumpet at Bicentennial ceremony.

Salute! - Band members form 1776 during half time at a football game.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY USA



Drama presents Thurber Carnival

Instead of the traditional play, two hours long and full of different scenes on the same subject, the speech and drama department presented "A Thurber Carnival", a series of one-act plays. Thirteen different scenes were presented, each with its own plot and cast.

The play was cast in late February, with production scheduled for late April. Sixty people were chosen for the many different parts available. Suzie Stroope was student director for the play.

Crew members were chosen at the same time the play was cast, and a lot of people spent long, hard hours, building sets, collecting props, and selling tickets so the play would be a success. All this dedication and hard work combined to help make the play one of the finest produced by Northeast.

Faculty sponsors were Miss Pris Benson, Miss Carol Ann Conner, and Mrs. Renva Watterson.

A THURBER CARNIVAL



Bill Gray, Lisa Adams, Mike Hill, Ann Murry, Greg Seney



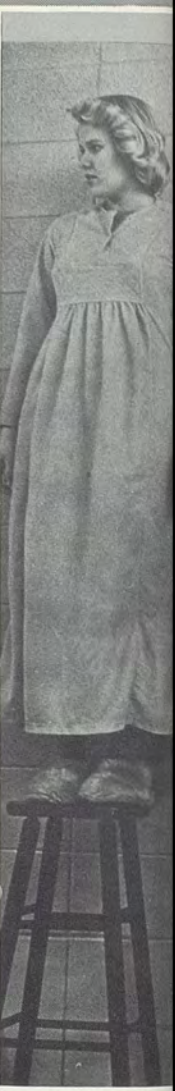
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Sharon Joslin, Keri Hibbard, Jay Pace



Shirley Wiseman



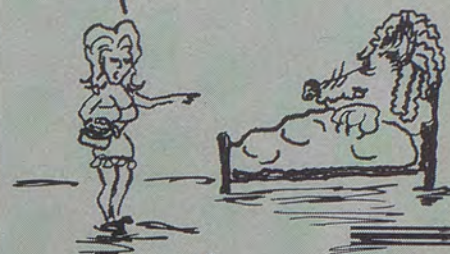
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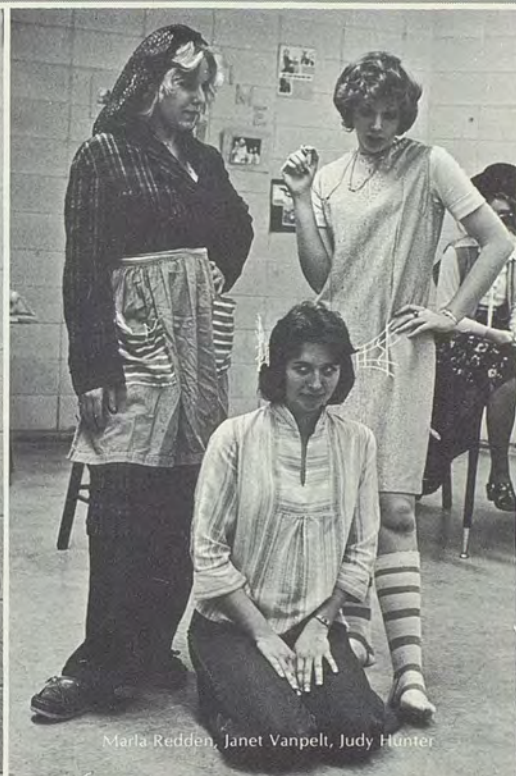
Macbeth



You aren't my Grandmother,
my Grandmother has blue
eyes.



Penny Elliot, Jim Darchuk



Marla Redden, Janet Vanpelt, Judy Hunter



David Martin, Carol Rebsamen, Jerry Power

MISS BENSON

IT'S BEEN A REALLY FUN YEAR AND YOU'VE MADE IT THAT WAY. YOU'RE ONE OF THE NICEST PERSONS I KNOW AND YOU REALLY CARE ABOUT PEOPLE. I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS SITTING IN THE OFFICE WHEN I GOT SUSPENDED AND YOU CAME IN THERE AND TRIED TO HELP ME OUT. I REALLY APPRECIATED THAT BUT I NEVER DID GET TO TELL YOU. YOU'VE HAD A BIG INFLUENCE

Karen



Gray, Teresa McCorkle, Teresa

Morgan James,

Erin Muller



Carey Boyer, Andre Williams, Mark Bentley, Steve Glaze, Diane Shellenberger



ON ME THIS YEAR AND YOU EARNED A LOT OF RESPECT FROM ME. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING THIS YEAR. I HOPE WE HAVE FUN NEXT YEAR I LOVE YOU

Bill Gray

Sweet It Is'

How

Snugglin' up - Debbie Benton and Danny Pledger take advantage of the slow music to get a little closer.



Horsing around - White Arabian horse, Aralia Spinosa, ridden by Sara Laidlaw symbolizes Charger Spirit during homecoming.



Lookin' sweet - Sonya Swinton sets a new homecoming tradition while being named Maid of Honor.



Royalty and escorts - (From left to right): Marcia Redwood, Kent Conley; Lisa Adams, Mike Murphy; Cathy Cartwright, John Roberts; Gail Hunter, Brett Williams; Jackie Ketzcher, Randy McElhanon; Queen Mary Hardcastle, John Chandler, Randy Sherrill; Maid of Honor Sonya Swinton, Jerry Warren; Katherine Keener, Jerry Power; Marty Maguire, Paul Newton; Susan Franklin, Danny Farmer; Mary Coleman, and Earl Moses.



NE gains sweet win over Bears

James Taylor's "How Sweet it is" proved to be an appropriate Homecoming theme as John Chandler and Randy Sherrill escorted the 1975 Homecoming Queen, Mary Hardcastle, to her throne where she was seated with her maids. To add to those "sweet" moments, the Chargers gained a 16 to 0 victory over the Bears of Ft. Smith Northside.

The assembly created an air of excitement that lasted throughout the day's activities. The Student Council continued with its annual float contest. The winning float was entered by Senior Cabinet. The maids and escorts were also presented in the assembly.

The band and drill team participated in the halftime festivities and nervousness. After the game, the traditional dance was held in the cafeteria. The music was provided by Joy.



John Chandler

Mary Hardcastle

Randy Sherrill



Mind Workers

classes, clubs

"And we thought journalism would be easy."

"Do we have to dress out in P.E. again?"

"Miss Conner, I can't act like a frog!"

"I didn't know I had to speak Spanish to be in Spanish Club."

"I wish Y-teens could go on the Key Club float trip. . ."

Crammed in with all the fun that went on during the day were classes - the real reason for students coming to school.

Some enjoyed the classwork and would study all night just for the sake of an "A."

But there were also those who would have preferred spending more time sleeping in, chowing down, or just anything else to "get me out of here!"

Clubs, too, played a major part. There, members could study a foreign culture, take a lonely child to the fair, or design a homecoming float.

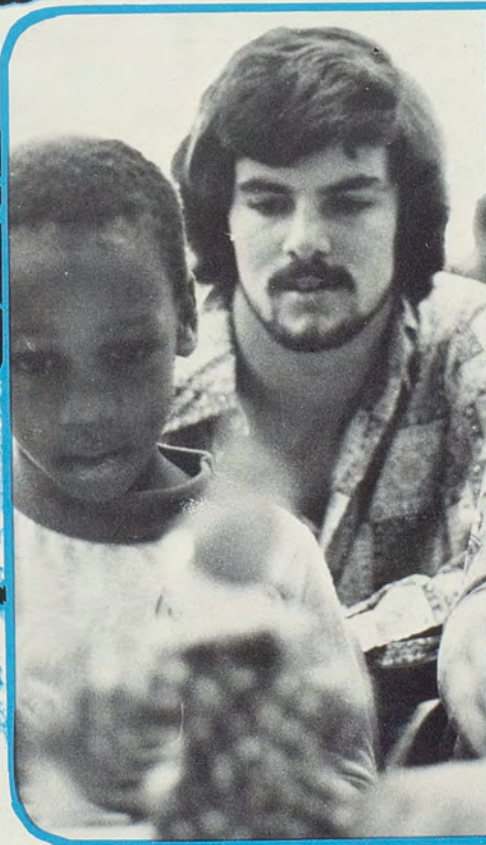
This is
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Charger



That's the way - Helping out on a field trip in bachelor living is Randy Sherrill.

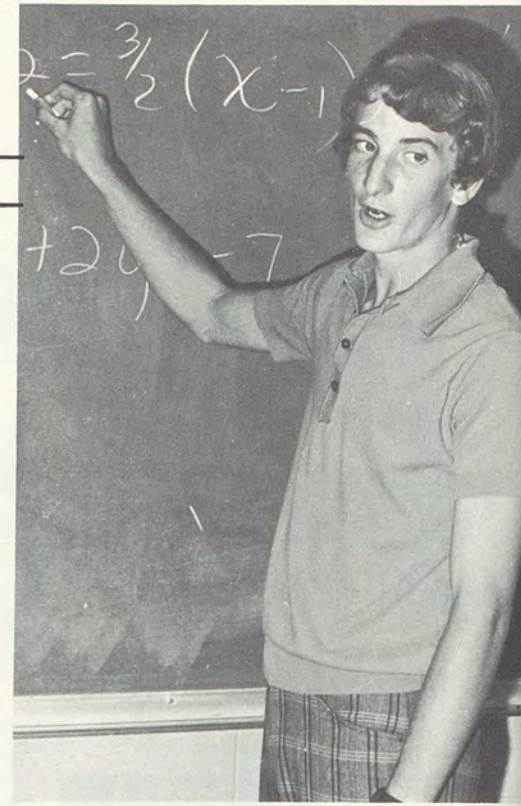
Makin' pot - Celeste Brassealle works on potter's wheel in pottery & ceramics.

Easy does it - Chris Bolton blows a glass rod for use in chemistry.



Squeaky chalk - Shane Scott demonstrates solution to a problem on the board in Algebra II.

Observers - Mrs. Judy Johnson solves a tricky problem in Trig that even seniors Scott Welch, Karl Easthom, and Ken Roetzel have trouble with.



Problems. Problems. Problems

Math creates many contradictions

$$1+1=10$$

To think, you had to go all the way through elementary and junior high to find out that $1+1$ isn't always two, at least not when you're using base two.

And then there was that teacher who pounded in your head that parallel lines never meet.

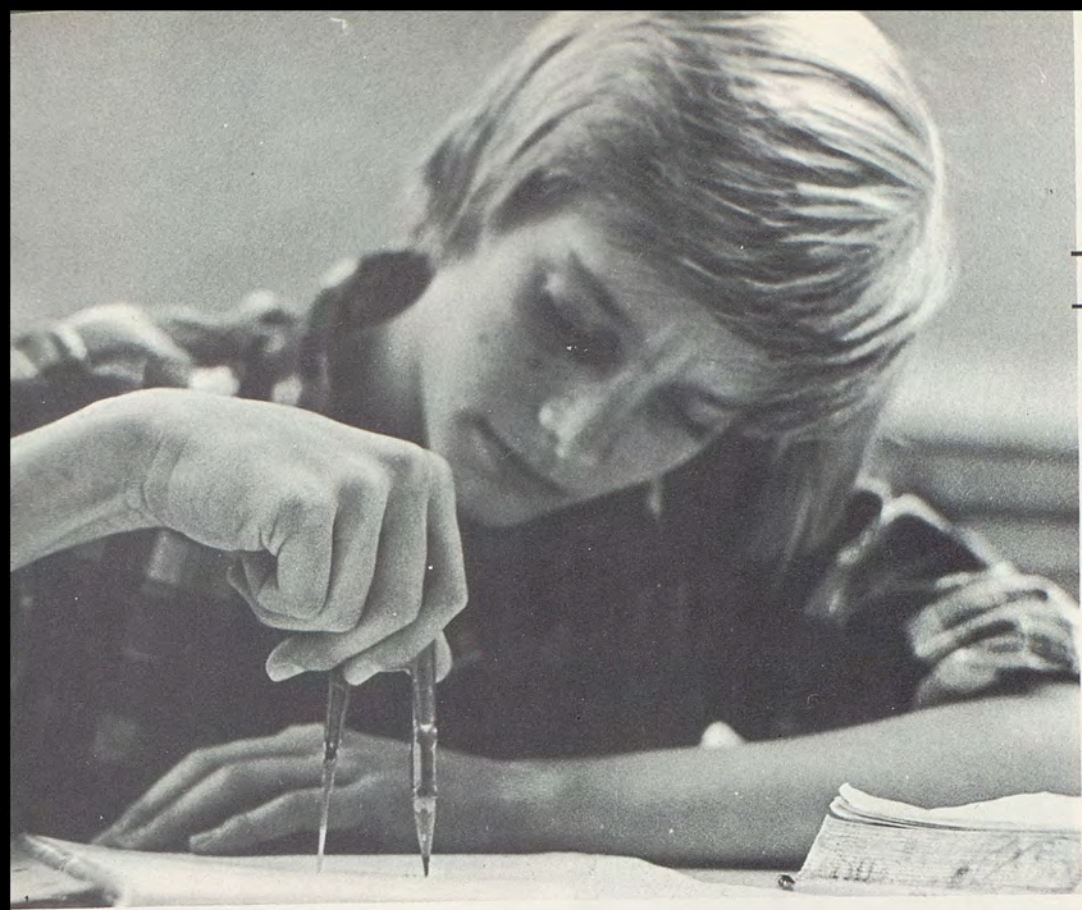
What happened? You got to non-Euclidean geometry and found that they do.

Yes, there are exceptions to math, a science that has been around since the beginning of man.

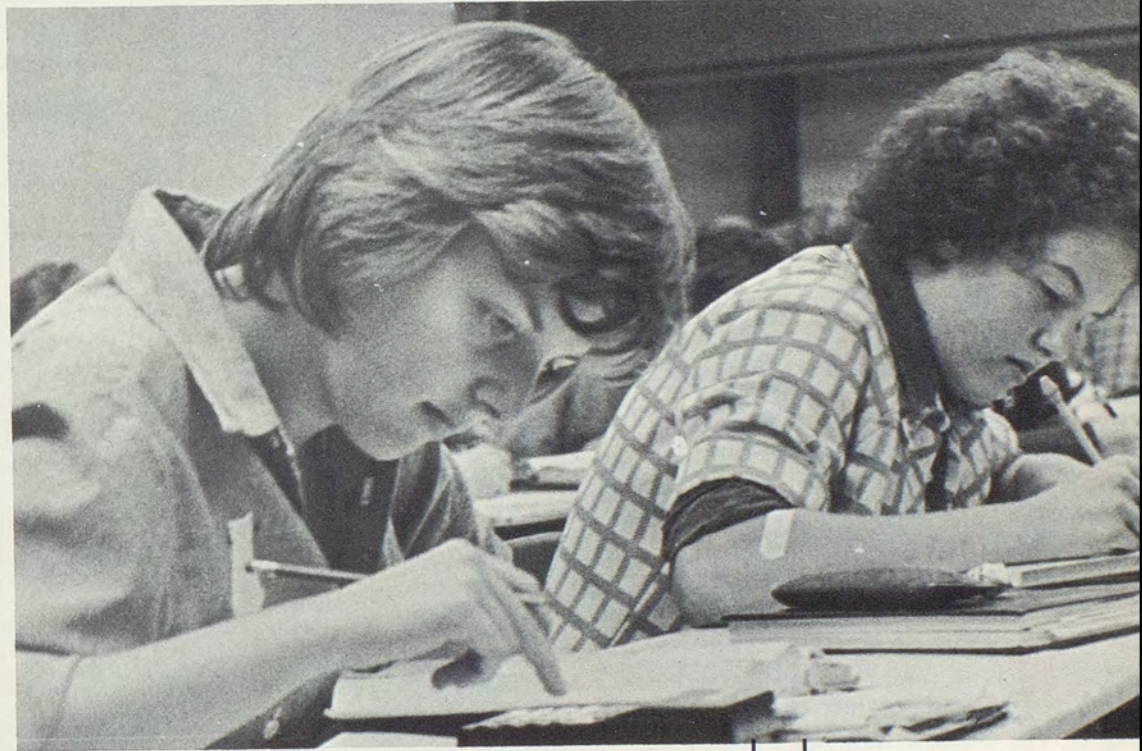
With two years of math required for graduation, every student at Northeast had been in some contact with the math department.

"Basic general math to highly specialized Probability and Statistics are just two of the courses offered," said Mrs. Judy Johnson, department head.





Quick compass - Drawing circles is just one of the trivial tasks involved in geometry, as shown by sophomore Rusty Mullen.



Flash fingers - Sophomore Janie Craig takes a quick peek at her fingers to help solve a geometry problem.

Pencil pushers - Algebra II students Judy Herd and Alyson LaGrossa use class time to work out problems in the text.

Bumping away - Black Readers Theatre from top down; Pablo Hammond, Bernadette Conley, Dwight Mitchell, Katherine Keener, Beverly Hubbard, Josalyn Crudup, Berteena Bennett, Charles James, Lisa Mack, Valerie Hammond, Gabriel Danfort, Johaan Cotton, Marsha Redwood, and Elmarie Williams bump as they practice for a tournament at Henderson. Not pictured is Billy Gilmore. The group won several top tournament honors.

Students show speech talents

Have you ever had the butterflies? It is a common disease that affects all speech and drama students, especially before performances.

However, this year's students didn't let it get the best of them. Through hard work, and experience they gained confidence, and stars were born.

Courses offered included, Speech I, drama, debate and Speech II for seniors.

Talents went beyond the classroom as students hosted the state speech festival, and wrote and participated in the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies.

With hectic rehearsals for the school play and working on speech tournaments, there was little time for rest.

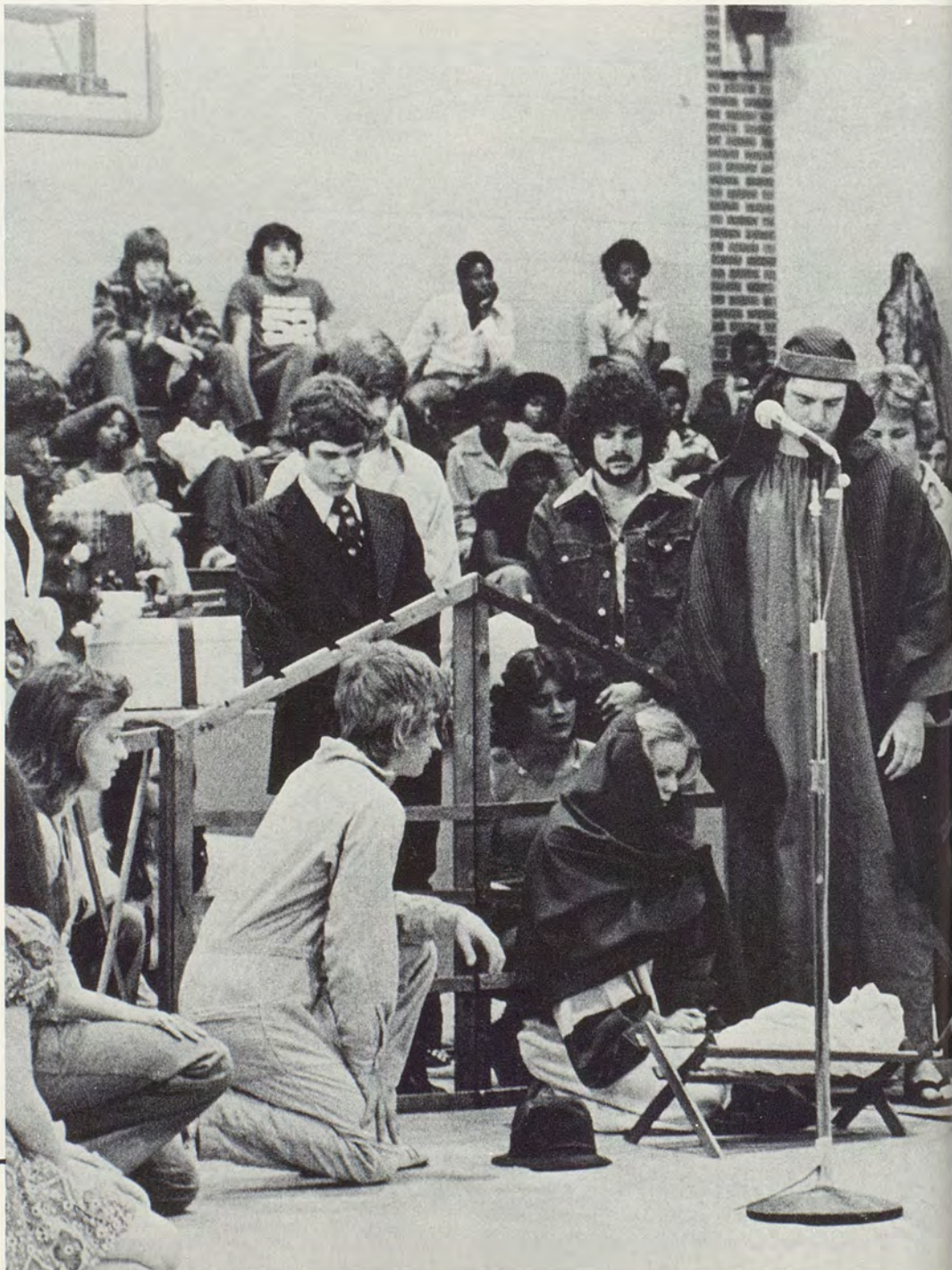
Tournaments offered competition ranging from solo acting to announcing for radio and television.

Two readers Theatres, "City lit" and "Dooen It Black" also performed.

Speech instructor Miss Carol Ann Connor, described the students.

"This year we had more young talent, but they caught on so fast. This is one of the reasons we did so well in the tournaments."

Silent meditation - Speech II cast members (from left) Lisa Yelenich, Josalyn Crudup, Danny Farmer, Steve Smith, Diane Scesniak, Randy Sherrill, Lynn Farris, Bill Boaz, Matt Turner, Morgan James, Scott Welch, Patti Hassell, Lindy Reeves, Chuck Herman, and Perry Whitmore gather around the manger scene for the finale of the Christmas assembly.





Miss Benson,
 It's been fun in speech I
 this year. I had alot of
 fun printing all those
 pics of Thurber Carnival
 Allen & Myrna made me
 stay 7th period to help. See
 ya next year in stagecraft
 Love ya

All ears - Sophomore Keith Trent pays close attention before presenting an important bill in Student Congress.

Always!

Kim
 Christman
 '77



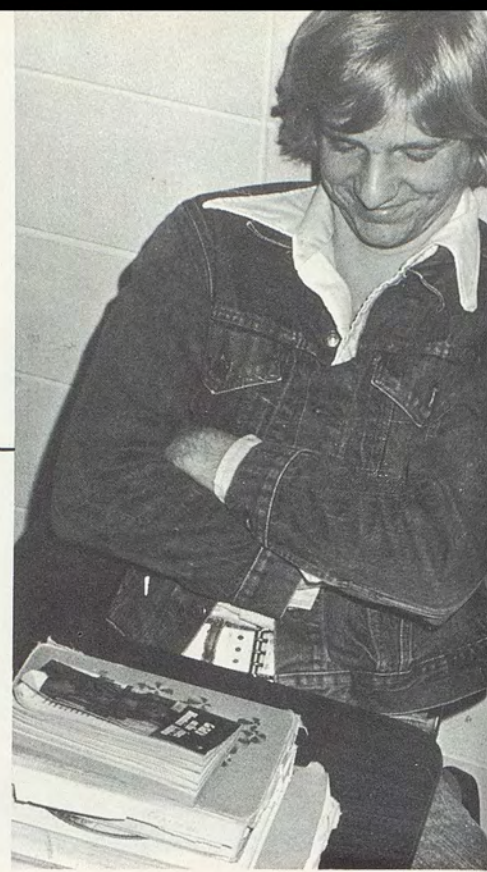
Stacked - Speech II students (from bottom) Ronnie Campbell, Miss Carol Ann Connor, Lisa Yelenich, Nancy Harris, Leslie Carroll, Louann Fawcett, Patti Hassell, Jackie Ketzscher, bottom hand-Debby Stephans, other hand-Ann Beene, Steve Smith, Perry Whitmore, Jim Darchuk, and Carrie Boyer take time out from hard work to ham it up.

Assembly stars - Perry Whitmore (left) a sweet bachelor of Northwood apartments prepares to cook. Gabriel Danforth portrays a hip Santa boggiein' on his way to Northwood apartments. Marla Redden plays a kind mother who gave her last can of food to the needy in the Thanksgiving assembly.



Stars are Born

Sweet dreams - David Rice takes a break from the books in English to dream of the good things.



Readin' and Writin'

English offers life-long deal

If you're up to your neck in nouns, don't give up now. English in some form or another will affect you for the rest of your life.

English is the only course required for every year of high school.

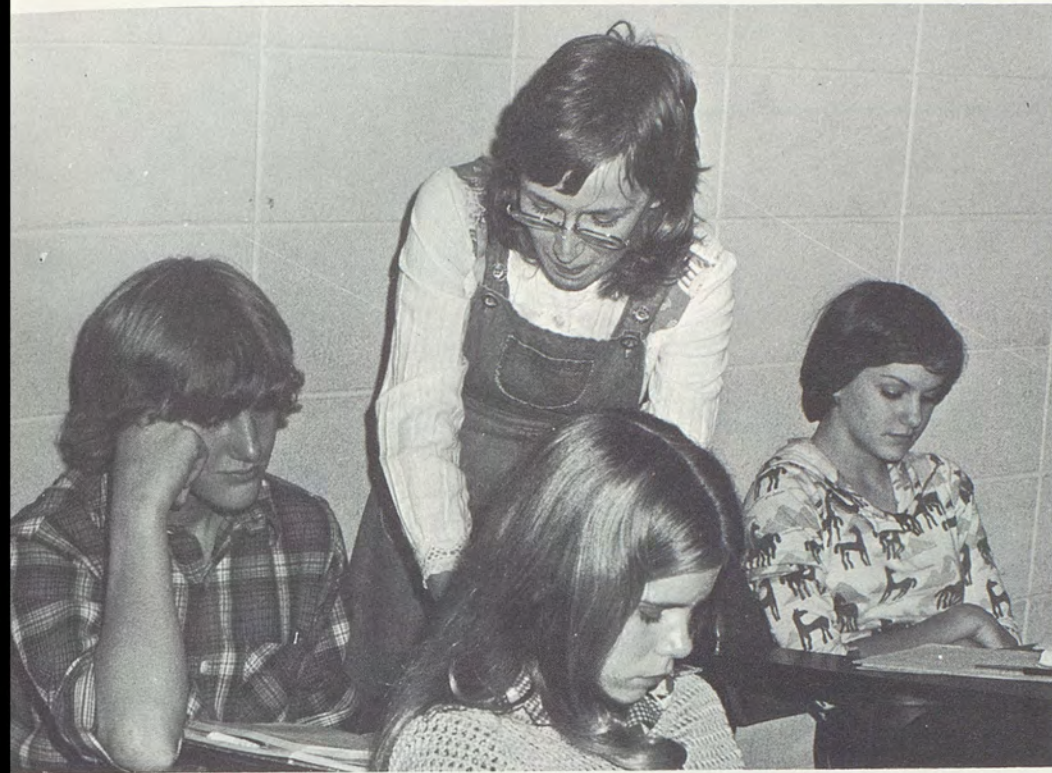
Choice of courses ranged from regular English to Mythology and 20th Century Novel.

For those who liked to be creative, there was "Paper Wings," a literary magazine including original poetry, prose, and art.

"I am pleased with the results of individualized courses and enthusiasm from both factors, student and teacher, about the approach to English," said Mrs. McCullum department head.

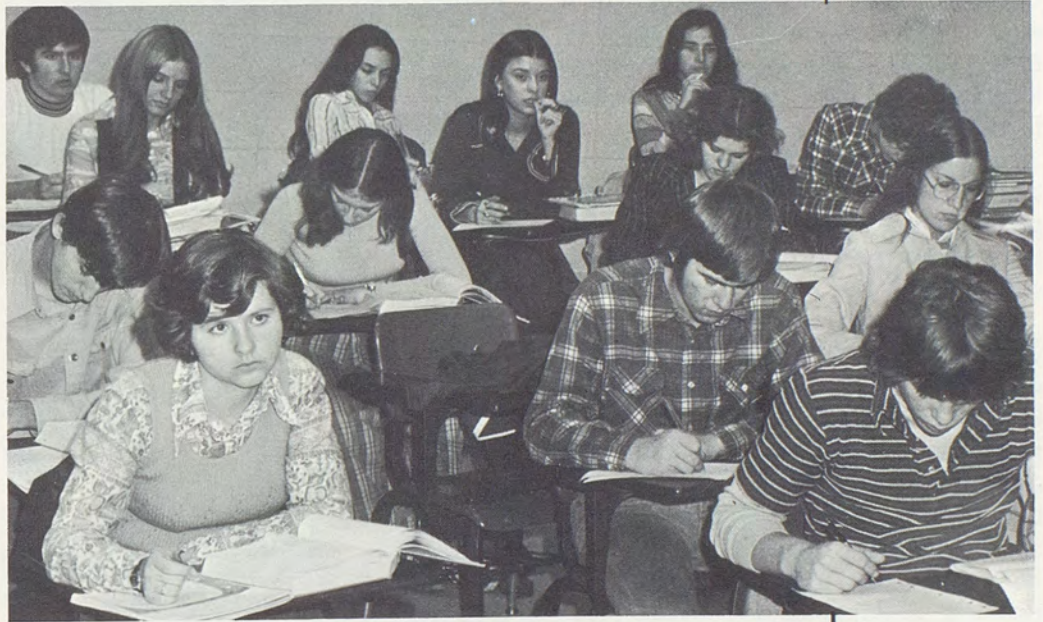
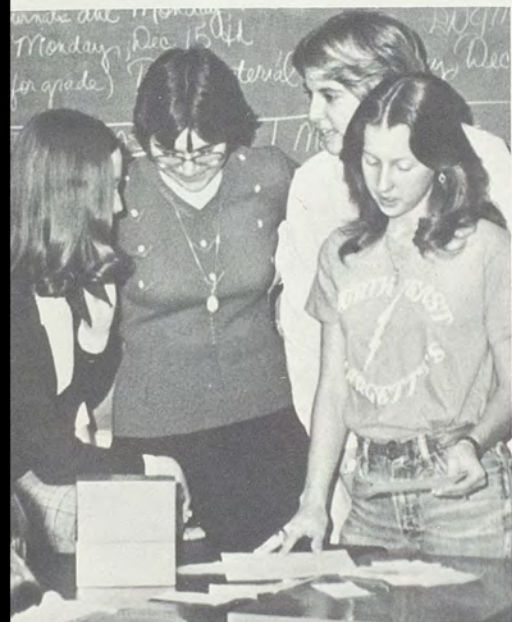
Book work - Junior Tom Formicola reads one of many stories in Literature class.





Frustration - Mark Christenson can't quite seem to understand Mrs. Sollaway's logic, as Shelle Osterloh and Jan Thomas zoom through the assignment with no trouble.

Scribble, scribble - English students hurriedly take notes as they discuss one of the many stories required for reading.



Debating - "Paper Wings" editor Lajauna Greene discusses the plans for the magazine with co-editors Karen Doris, Debby Stephens and Angie Crabtree.



Checking Papers - Paper Wings student Gail Valentine turns in poetry assignment to Mrs. Kathy McCaskill, "Paper Wings" sponsor.

And That's The Way It Was

History courses emphasize bicentennial

Did you know that George Washington really didn't chop down the cherry tree, and that Christopher Columbus didn't discover America? If you didn't it might do you good to take history classes where students learned these and other interesting facts.

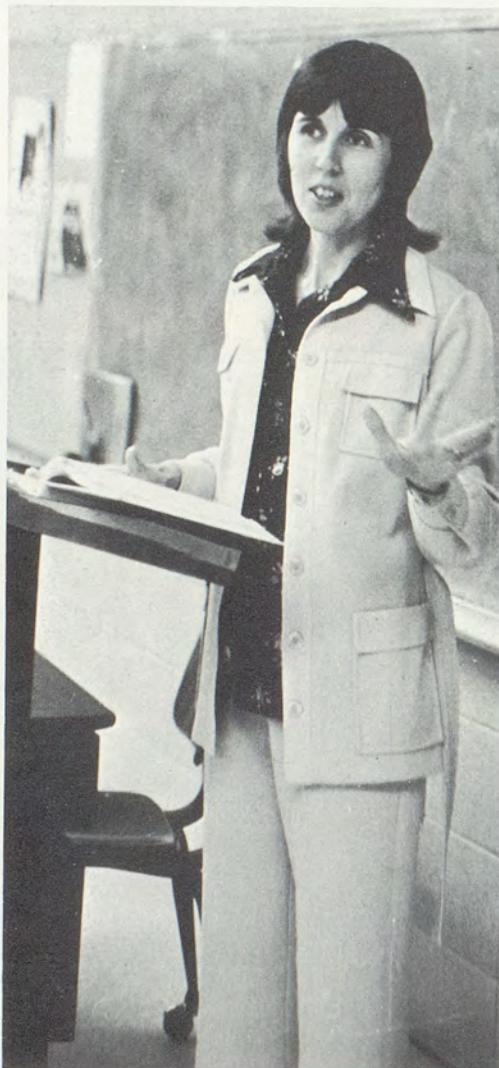
But that was only the beginning. With the nation's 200th birthday approaching, American history teachers placed more emphasis on the events surrounding the birth of America.

Along with American history, which is required for graduation, other history courses were world history. In those classes students came to realize that present world situations and crisis have a deep historical background.

Also offered was World geography which was designed to provide students with an understanding of major world regions.

Economics and American Government offered a study of U.S. political institutions and acquainted students with the American economic system.

Other courses such as World problems which brought the students to know the economic and cultural aspects of the world, and Human relations, a course to help develop good personal and social adjustment were also offered.



You see? - says Mrs. Lois Cammack as she discusses Human Relation material with her class.

That's the way it is - Mrs. Mary Keller assists junior Hank Coates with his assignment during class time.



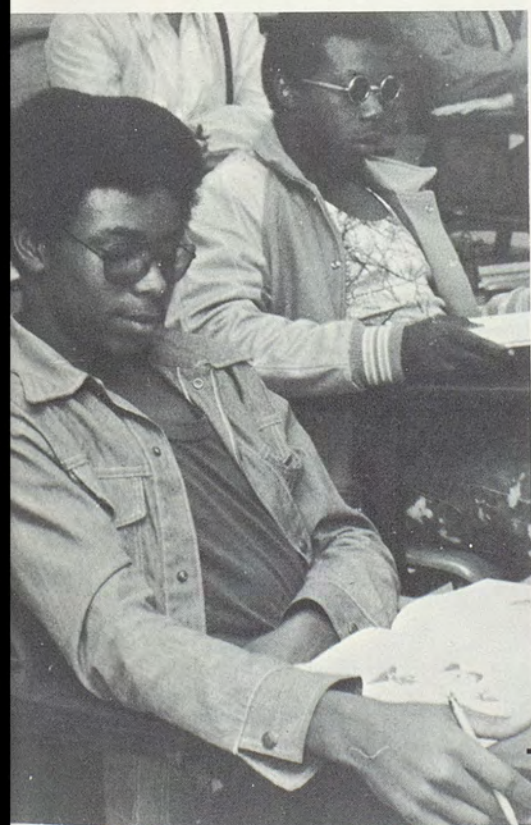


Class fun - Vicki Moore and Carrie Justice take time out from studies to enjoy an amusing moment.



Help me - Mrs. Anna Huson looks amused as she helps Devin Dougan with her class assignment.

I do, I do - Miss Debbie Wilson laughs as she discusses Economics and Government material with her class.



Read, Read - Junior Charles James uses his class time to read his history assignment.



Classes prepare for future needs

Those who took home economics as an elective to just "cook and sew" were in for a big surprise. The classes covered everything from learning to brush teeth to planning \$1,000 weddings.

A lot of the learning was based on the "trial and error" method, a fact proved by burned meat loaves, up-side-down zippers, or runny jello.

Girls planned weddings, studied child development and babysitting, and even made homemade jelly. Boys learned cooking and sewing skills, and budget planning to assist them in the future.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) was available for 33 girls who wanted to pursue the subject out of class. Club projects included going to the childrens' colony, making Thanksgiving baskets and holding "fun" parties for themselves.



Speeding along - Home Economics II student, Becky Mills, works hard to finish her shirt jacket.

Being thrifty - Josalyn Crudup and Micheal Hart study spending budgets in consumer education class.

Wishing away - Karen Grayson, senior home economics student, models a wedding gown at Dillards.



Happy Homemakers



Officers - FHA officers are Brenda Miller, Christine Troy, Anita Reddick, and Teresa McCorkle.

Mmmm good - Karen Hooker helps herself at the FHA spaghetti supper.



We're number one! - David Clark and Alec Rook, seniors in bachelor living, provide fun for kids at Pine Elementary School.

Lending a hand - Miss Libby Hawthorne, instructor, assists Grace Williams with sewing instructions.



Art offers new experiences

The set. A spacious room filled with splattered floors and work tables. A lingering smell of turpentine hangs in the air.

The characters. Smock-clothed students with bowed heads and paint stained hands.

The situation. Art classes.

According to instructor, Mr. Ken Dickson, art activities offered problems in soul searching.

"Art assignments presented problems which caused the students to have to find answers for themselves instead of from a book," he said.

Courses available were Art I, Art II, dimensional art, and pottery.

Classes were supplemented with field trips to the Arkansas Art Center, sketch trips to the Little Rock zoo, and campus sketching sessions in the spring.

Mrs. Racheal King, pottery teacher, explained the motivation for pottery.

"Pottery can be learned by anyone whether there is natural art talent or not," she said.

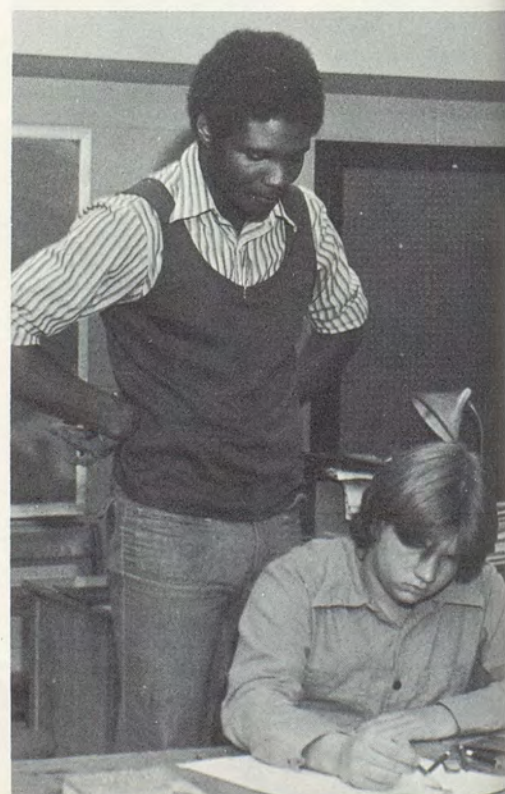
Art Club sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn Stone, explained that the club's main purpose was to raise money for the benefit of the school. The most important of their money raising projects was a sale held December 7 and 8, which displayed the many varieties of artwork created by the different art classes.

Free Advice - Art Club's activities were sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Stone who worked with officers and members of the Club.

Two heads are better than one - Terry McDuffe works on a self-portrait under the watchful eyes of Mr. Ken Dickson.

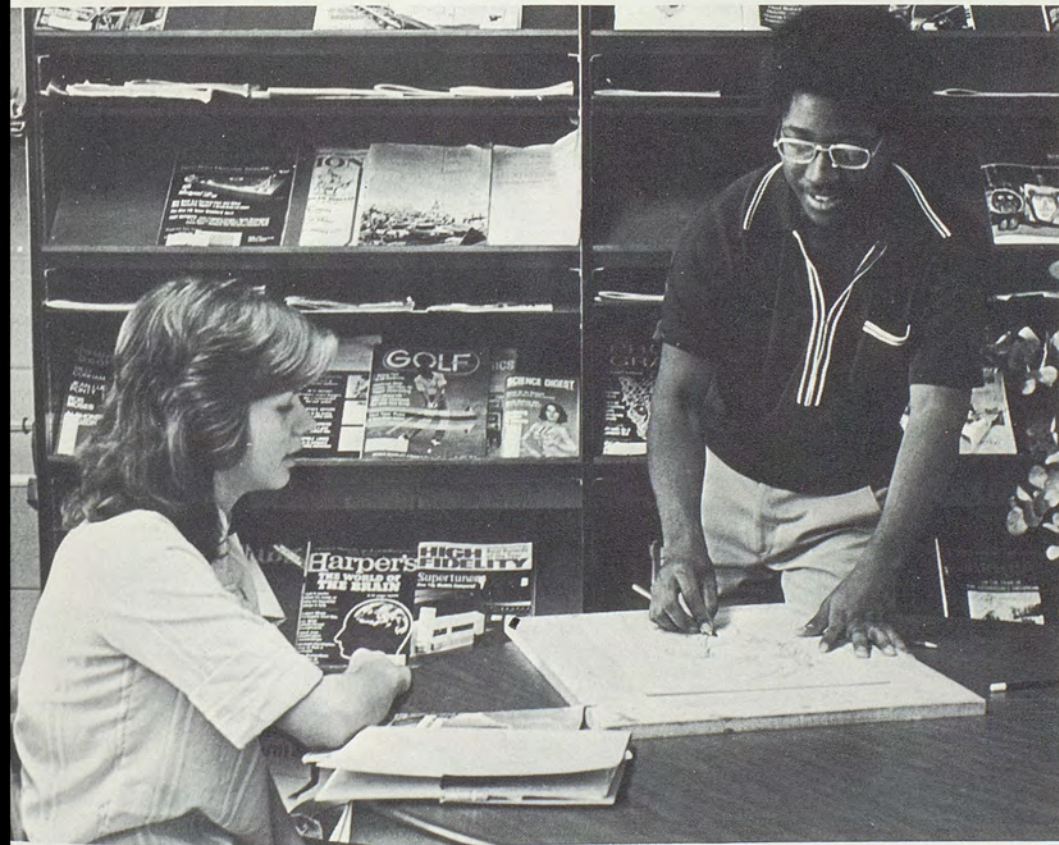
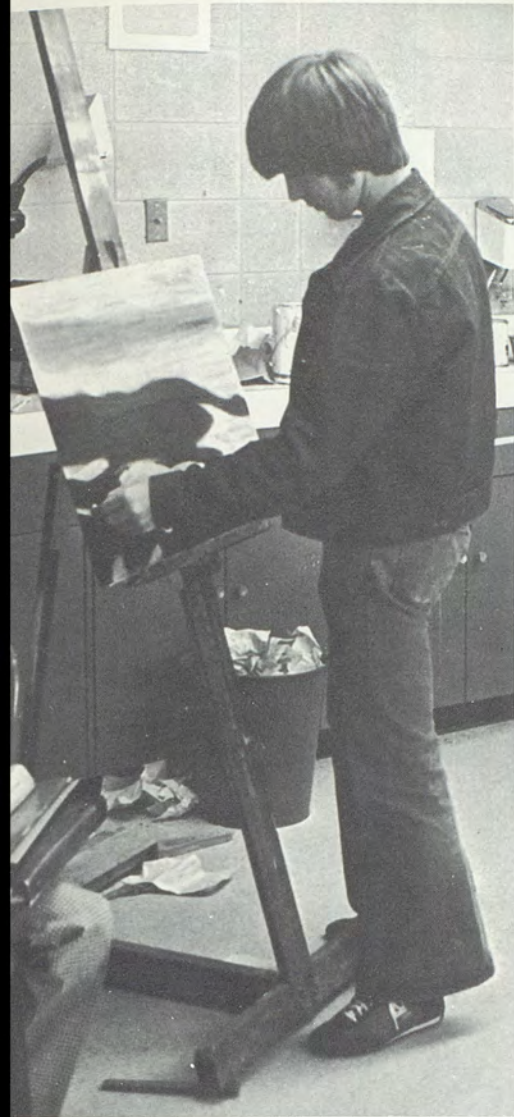


Concentration - A piece of clay miraculously becomes an original work of art in the talented hands of Cindy Krebs.



What a masterpiece! - James Bennett spends class time to create a work in pastels.

Art Unlimited



Smile! - Jimmy Oliver, who does portraits of people in his spare time, begins preliminary sketch of Sherri Tubbs.

Three isn't a crowd - Art Club officers are Susan Shultz, vice-president; Linda Whitehead, president; and Vicki Hilton, secretary.

Breakthrough in art - Art student, Ken Clark, finishes breakthrough to be used in final football game.

Busi-Bodies

Typing department goes electric

The new electric typewriters added to the Northeast business department made the endless task of typing manuscripts and letters for some unknown company easier.

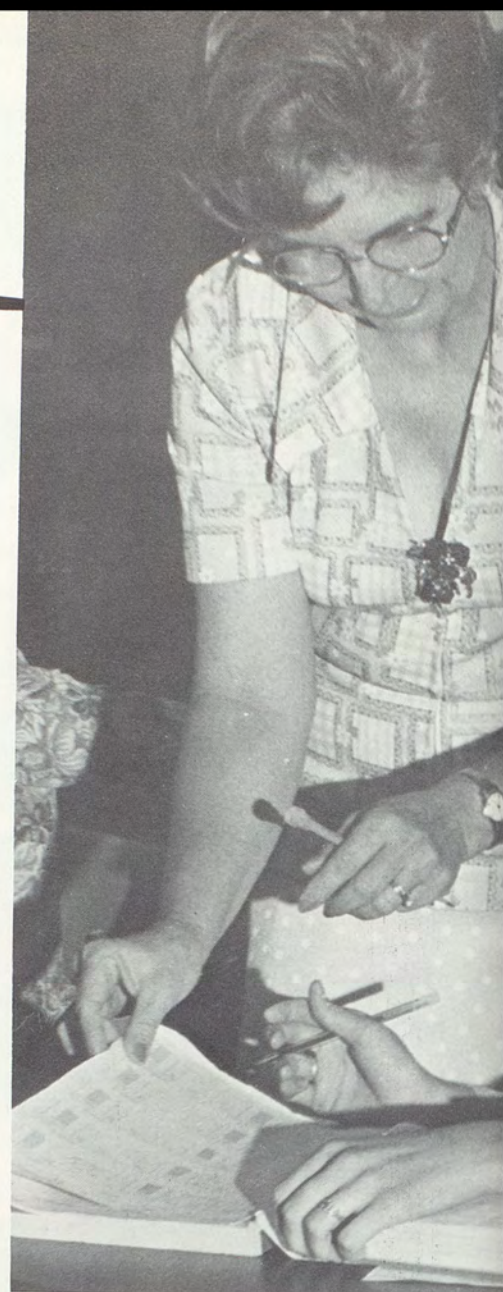
New equipment such as this allowed students to work more accurately and use modern machines as used in the business world.

Other courses offered in the business department included accounting, shorthand I and II, business law and office precedures machines.

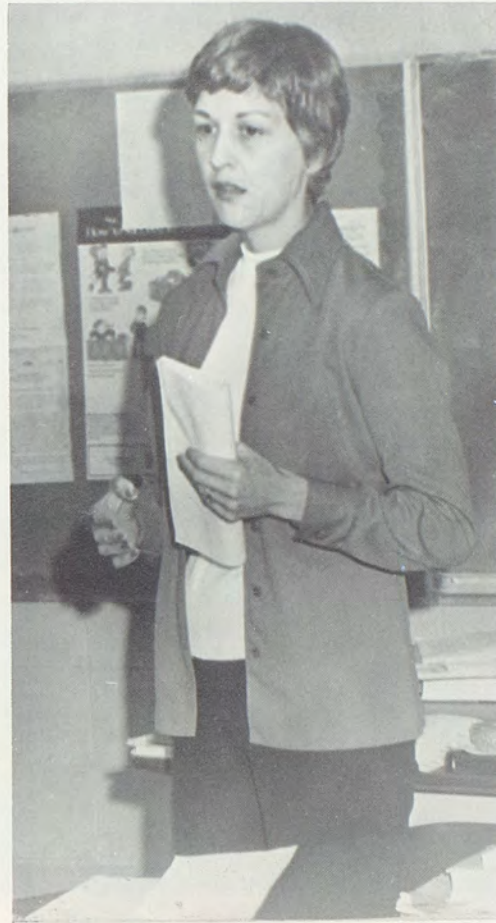
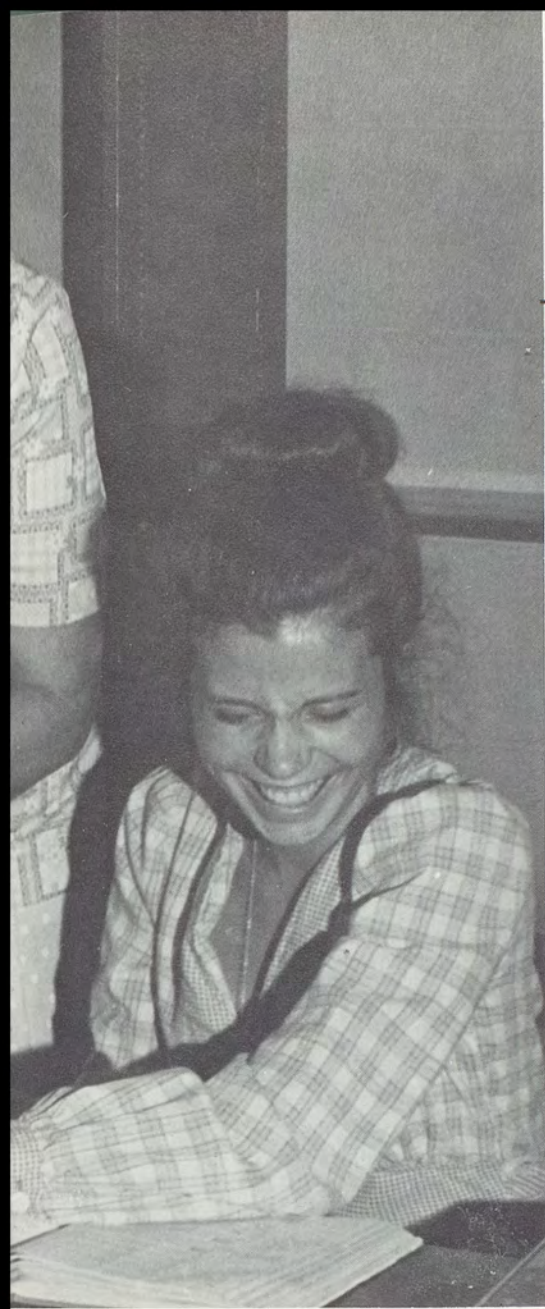


Listen Up - Guest speaker Mr. Robert Burgess speaks to shorthand II class on stock counseling.

Studying Hard - Lee Pruitt uses class time to work on accounting assignment.



Grin and Bear it - Pam Ertle laughs as Mrs. McCollugh tries to help her balance books in accounting.

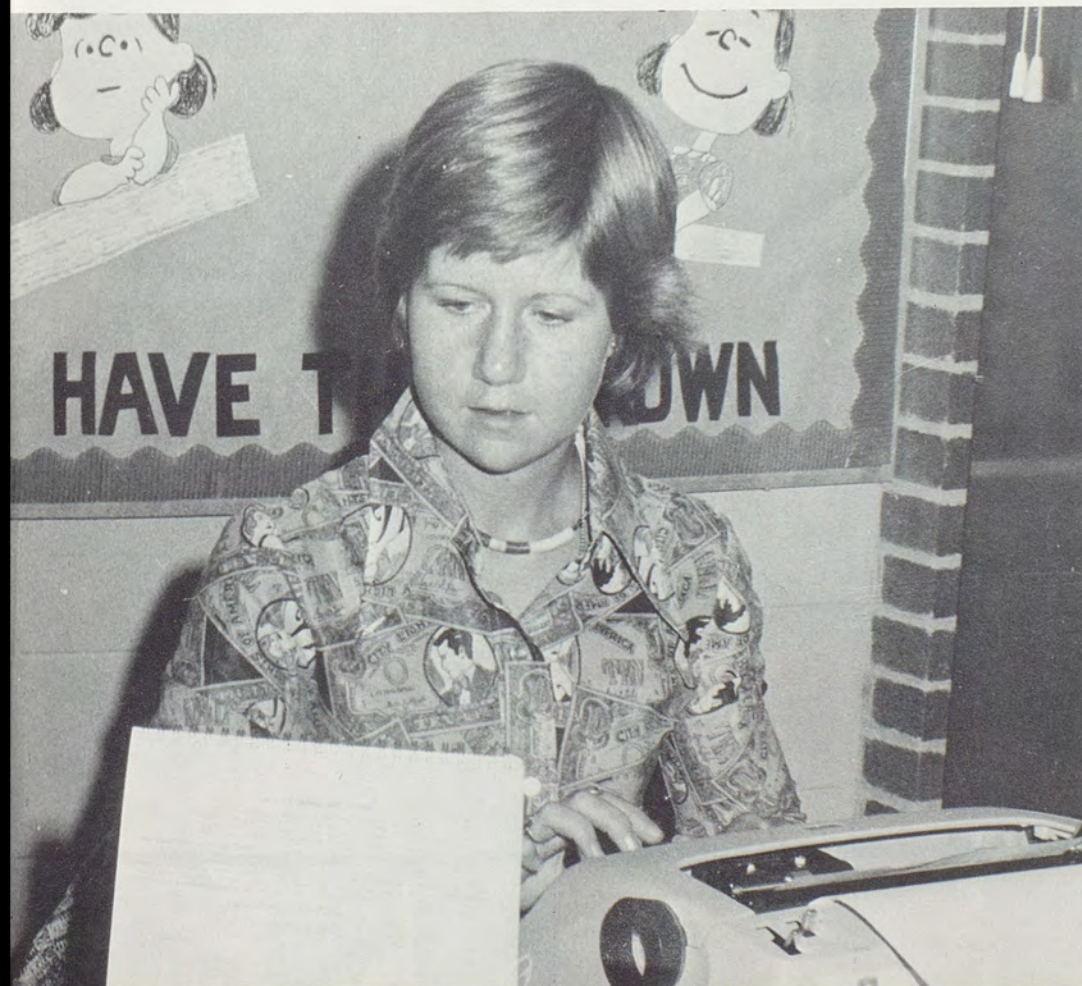


Homework, Homework - Mrs. Tolbert assigns the usual homework for her Business Law Class.

You've got to be Kidding - Deborah Cochran appears upset as she looks over Business Law assignment.



Faster, Faster - Becky Smith's fingers move accurately as she takes a timed writing in Office Procedures class.



Money Makers

COE Officers - Front row - Barbra Thurman, secretary; Anne Wilbourn, Co-Historian; Paula Llewellyn, treasurer; Debi Estell, vice president; Sonya Swinton, photographer; Colette Gardner, Co-historian; Carolyn Hohn, sergeant of arms.



DECA Officers - Top row - Kathy Bennett, parliamentarian; Lynett Michau, reporter; Mr. Jim McMurray, sponsor; Patsy Wells, treasury; Leisa Haynes, historian; Diane Stracner, vice president; Terry Stracner, president; Kari Livingston, secretary.

Jet Speed - Anne Wilbourn types for one of her bosses at 1200 McCain Place.



Chocolate Mint or Butter Pecan - David Hill waits on one of many customers who visit Baskin Robbins at McCain Mall.





Check it out - John Gaither stocks groceries at Kroger located at Broadway and Interstate 40.

Work clubs provide job experience

Work study programs allowed students to hold down day time jobs and meet graduation requirements at the same time. Students involved attended morning classes and worked in the afternoon.

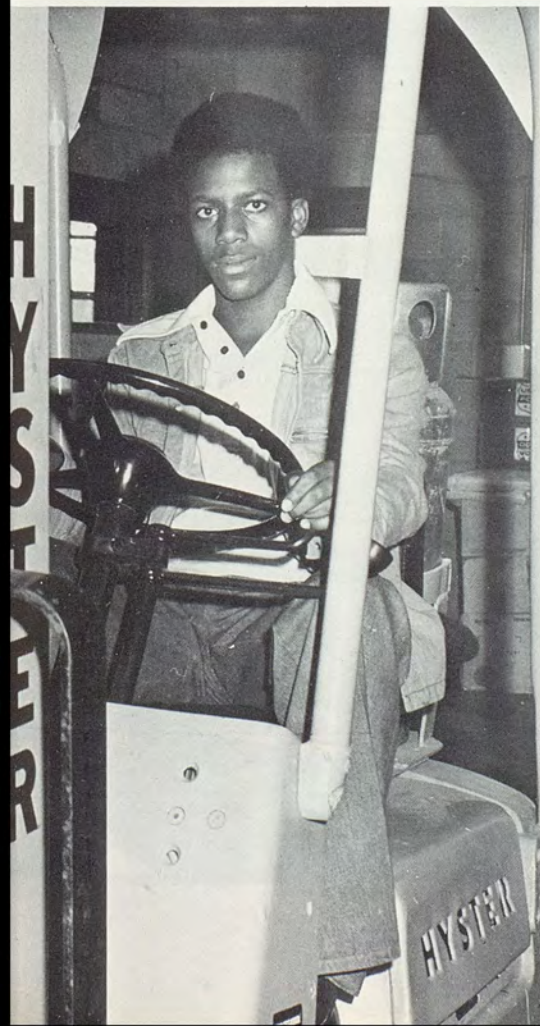
Four areas of training were available to meet each individual's needs.

Seniors interested in office occupations participated in Cooperative Office Education (COE). All participants were required to join Future Business Leaders of America, (FBLA), a work related club.

Distributive Education (DE) was offered for working students interested in marketing and distribution. Job locations included retail stores, discount stores, and markets. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) offered national recognition and competition to the members.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) provided trade training for jobs such as carpentry and brick laying. Their club was Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA)

Jobs and training were also available for students participating in Coordinated Career Education (CCE).



VICA Officers - Front row - Guenrich, secretary; Greg Hickey, junior advisor; Karen Dorris, reporter; Glen Smith, president; Rick Woody, treasurer; John Gaither, parliamentarian; Tommy Poteet, vice president, local and state.

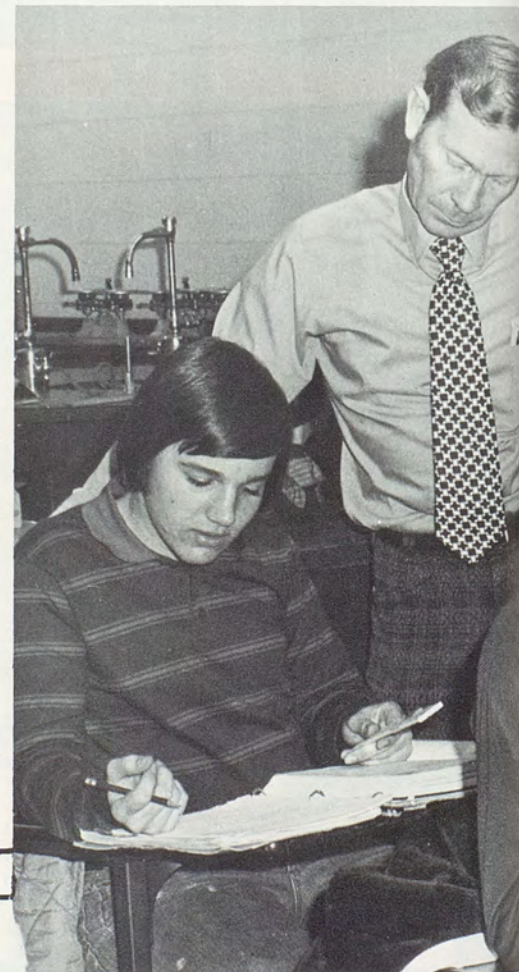
Working Hard - Paul Jackson stocks equipment in a warehouse located by the NLR Administrative office on Poplar street.



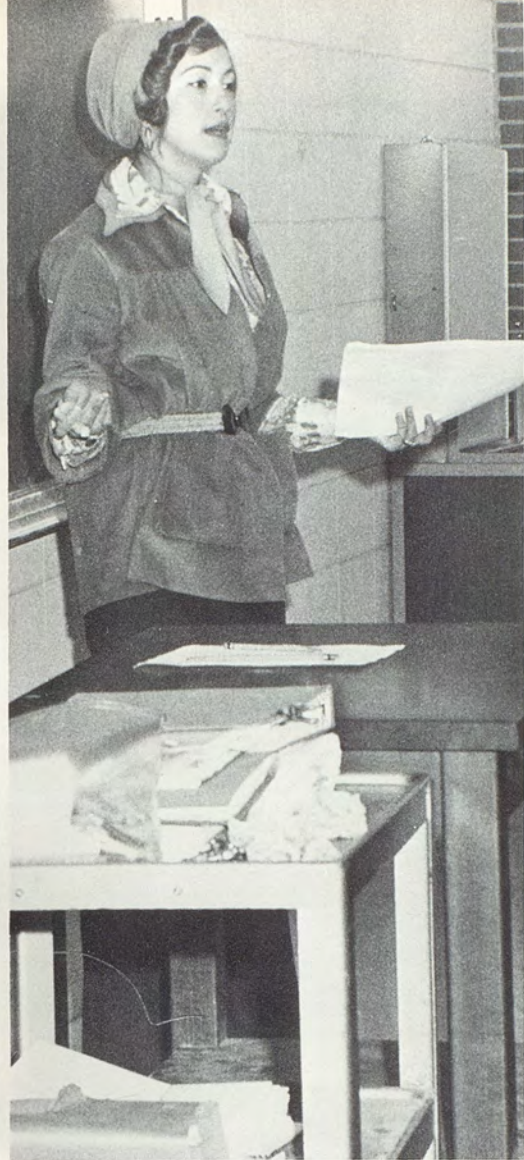
Two heads are better than one - Junior Chris Bolton and Senior Betty Borengasser exchange answers on a hard assignment in their chemistry class.



Helping out - Sophomore biology student, Kathren Murry, listens as Mrs. Lynn Guthrie explains a test question.



Tutoring - Chemistry teacher, Mr. Jack Sample, listens as junior Glenn Jermstad questions homework assignment.



Instructions - Biology teacher, Mrs. Barbara Napper, explains a daily assignment to her science class.



Science meet individual needs

Since one credit of science was required for graduation, all students, at one time or another, came into contact with the science department.

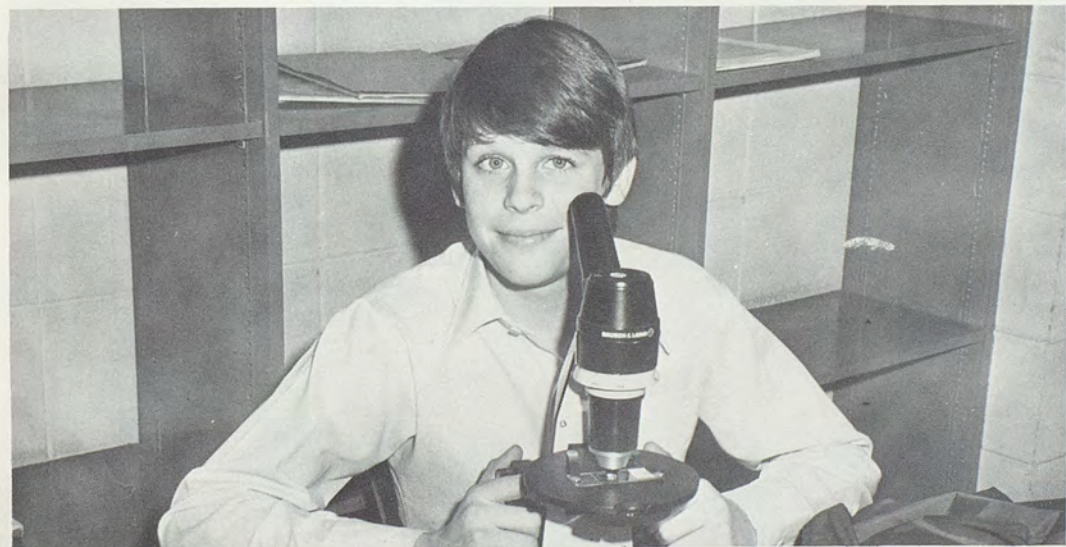
Science courses ranging from basic life science to advanced chemistry were available to meet individual needs. Advanced Biology was offered for the first time.

Mr. Jack Sample explained the plan of the department.

"Basic science is for those who are not planning to go into a science related field", he said "It offers basic scientific knowledge."

"Advanced courses such as chemistry, physics, and biology are for students planning careers in areas such as medicine and engineering." Mr. Sample added.

Science Club, sponsored by Mrs. Lynn Guthrie and Mrs. Debra Kubicek, planned events to extend activities beyond the classroom. Members floated down the Buffalo River, participated in a roller skating party, and heard science lectures.



Experiment - Sophomore Steven Woods, Science Club president, finds time to examine a specimen in his biology class.

Time-out - Mr. James Humphrey, life science teacher, enjoys a little free time as his class copies material for a new chapter from the board.

Scientific Studies



1975-1976 Band Officers - Band officers were elected by the band members at the end of last year. They are (front row) Sara Laidlaw, Sara Calloway, Debi Cheatham, Debbie Lundgren, and Debi Cheatham, (second row) Debbie Lundgren, Sara Calloway, Shirley Wiseman, Buddy Deese, and Jerry Power, Mike Herbert, Ricky Woody, Dany Mills, and Mr. Michael Croom (band director).



Stage Band - Members are (front row) John Monawek, Judith Williams, Donna Hayes, Cal Smith, Kathy Nix, (second row) Guy Calloway, Debi Cheatham, Gary Thorn, Ricky Woody, Ed Gaitley, Newton Seitzinger, Clay Cartwright, Greg Seney, (third row) Randy Stowe, Cindy Detrick, Mike Cole, Lewis Clark, Terry Lawrence, Billy Wagley, Buddy Deese, Lisa Allen, Debbie Lundgren, Paul Gould, and Randy Hathaway.



Flag team - The new flag team performed with the marching band during half time entertainment at football games. They also added color to the band at the Jaycee Christmas parade. Members are (left to right) Cathy Thompson, Carolyn Adams, Lucy Burleson, Charlotte Brunson, Kim Chrisman, Paula Pollock, Leslie Basham and Sara Laidlaw.



Directing - Mr. Michael Croom leads the band during the Christmas assembly.

Miss Benson - Its been drag and no few in your class! Just kidding of course a great perfect person stays just what I hope you meet for speech II low fees

Combined bands - (front row) Leslie Basham, Cindy Wood, Carolyn Adams, Carol Tankersley, Paula Pollock, Jane Prieve, Jan Brown, Kim Cole, Carrie Justice, Dianna Bland, Cindy Detrick, Barbara Miller, Michelle Hoggatt, Gaye Howell, Denise Schellenger, Kathy Nix, (second row) Sara Laidlaw, Cal Smith, Andre Williams, Susan McIntyre, Cindy Ferguson, Lucy Burlison, Richard Elmer, Sherrie Thompson, Cindy Ferguson, Guy Galloway, Kim Chrisman, Steve Lawrence, Torre' Taylor, Cathy Thompson, Darla Simmons, Ted Sphyalski, Brian

Thomas, Mike Herbert, John Monaweck, Donna Hayes, Judith Williams, Charlotte Brunson, Melody Wheeler, (third row) Gail Wilson, Sherrie Toler, Diane Monaweck, Donna Settles, Ronda Mitchell, Keith Baier, Sherrie Shepherd, Marsha Redwood, Buddy Deese, Debbie Lundgren, Lisa Allen, Billy Wagley, Ricky Woody, Newton Seitzinger, Ed Gaitley, Gary Thorn, Clay Cartwright, Gary Cooper, Greg Seney, James Graham, Jeff Lotz, Gary Lawrence, Brent Ferguson, Jerry Power, Lisa Mack, Margaret Woodsmall, Robert Cotton, Danny Mills, Jackie

Wright, (fourth row) Herbert Dorris, Donna Shores, Matt Richie, Leslie Newcom, Russell Harper, Robert Baker, Donald Brunson, Becky Arnold, Robert Halter, Paul Gould, Stan King, Randy Hathaway, Steve Bonds, Griff Caples, Freddie House, Debi Cheatham, Paul Farmer, (fifth row) Mr. Michael Croom, Tim Wheeler, Jerry Benjamin, Eric Swensen, Randy Stone, Prentis Dupihs, Jim Laidlaw, Terry Lawrence, Terry Brown, Myron Rhodes, Shirley Wiseman, Robin McCollum, Craig Frankson, and Lewis Clark.



Band expands performance areas

With a flash of blue and a flash of gold, the band added a new spark to their performance and introduced their flag team at the Conway football game.

Besides the flag team the band perfected their marching abilities by practicing new formations, marching in the Jaycee Christmas parade and participating in marching band competition.

Mr. Michael Croom, band director, pointed out that band members were as devoted as any other sports fan. He explained that they appeared at all football games except Pine Bluff.

For basketball season the band formed four pep bands to play at home conference games.

In late December, two bands-Symphonic and Concert-were formed for participation in competitions and clinics held all over the state.

The combined bands held a mid winter concert and also played at the Christmas assembly.

The Band Plays On

Marching in field formations - The band performs a half time routine at the Hall football game.

Chorale - 1st row-Janet Van Pelt, Lynne Clark, Teresa McCorkle, 2nd row-Ronnie Hoover, Jerry Woods, Lynn Farris. 3rd row-Connie Cook, Judy Hunter, Kelly Hill, Cindy Turbyfill, Danny Mills. 4th row-Bryan Thomas, Galen Monroe, Rhon Mohr, Tim Sheible, Sheila Beasley

Changes improve music department

Singing's easy, isn't it? Almost anybody can carry a tune, right? Well, kinda. A lot of hard work goes into each performance the choral department gives, just so the audience can say, "You make it sound so easy!"

The hard work payed off in December, when the choirs gave their annual Christmas Concert. Other performances included the Major Work by Concert Choir and Chorale, and the Spring Pops Concert, given in spring for the public.

One of many changes in the department was the purchase of two grands and one studio piano from the Colianni Company of Little Rock. One piano was placed in the choir room, while the other two will be used in the new auditorium.

Class arrangements were also changed. Girls' Choir was divided into two smaller groups, and Choral I and II were eliminated.

Mr. Robert Winn directed the Concert Choir, Chorale, and Girls' Choir I, and taught Music Theory. Mrs. Ellen Lawson, music director at Lakewood Junior High, directed Girls' Choir II.



Girls' Choir I officers - The girls who led the choir included: seated-Jackie Wright; standing-Sue Morris, Trisha Taylor, and Michelle Fussell.



Girls' Choir I - 1st row-Darlene Holley, Denise Schellinger, Jamie Scott, Patty Varner, Liz McKinnon. 2nd row-Lisa Cross, Trisha Taylor, Michelle Fussell, Karla Graves, Helen Pledger, Tammy Parsons, Charlotte Watson. 3rd row-Kimberly Ingram,

Kim Osbourne, Brenda Baca, Leisa Hall, Kate Hedges, Sheila Carter, Sue Morris. 4th row-Kim Chrisman, Susan McIntyre, Rhonda Allen, Jackie Wright, Judy Fortson, Kathryn Murry, Diana Hinton, Patty Ragsdale.

Concert Choir - (seated at piano-Connie Cook) 1st row-Keri Hibbard, Cincy Haley, Ronnie Hoover, Terry Mayhugh, Kerry Monroe, Joni Harvey, Rhonda Adams, Joy Watson, Jerry Woods, Janet Van Pelt, Betsy Killebrew, Marla Redden, Garry Cooper, Gail Hines, Keith Kellum, Tommy Bradshaw, Sharon Jones, Lisa Graves. 2nd row-Linda Rhoads, Kathy Carter, Cynthia Glaze, David Higginbotham, Lisa Jones, Richard Elmer,

Bryan Thomas, Wayne Thomas, Jeannie Harton, Marybeth Vernino, Steve Wise, Jeryl Moore, Paula Capps, Sheryl Conn, Jim Killebrew, Pat Frazier. 3rd row-Phil Sloan, J. B. Butler, Eric Swenson, Vickie Stevens, Dana Read, James Caldwell, Lynn Farris, Cindy Turbyfill, Judy Hunter, Tim Sheible, Lynne Clark, Dean Marlin, Lynn Woods, Lisa Allen, Jim Wiles, Gina Barrett, Scott Barton, Anthony Warthon. 4th row-Galen Monroe, David

Frazier, Sheila Beasley, Todd Fleming, Cecily Storm, Carole Rebsamen, Rhon Mohr, Sharon Culver; Mike Henderson, Mike Staton, Kelly Hill, David Martin, Teresa McCorkle, Gail Valentine, Ann Murry, Devin Dougan, Camille Basham, Danny Mills, Johnny Phillips, James Garner. Not pictured: Dee Zimmerman.



Concert Choir officers - seated-Tim Sheible. Standing-James Garner, Galen Monroe, Lynn Farris, Janet Van Pelt, Joni Harvey, and David Higginbotham.



Girls' Choir II- 1st row-Terri Brooks, Sharon Roushia, Melinda Newton, Annette Dickerson, Susan Monaco, Sharon Brannon. 2nd row-Carolyn Russell, Carol Seffense, Diane Cannon, Mary Geal, Kelly Hughes, Crystal Parker. 3rd row- Pam Tollett, Paula

Helms, Susan Wells, Nellie Dickson, Ros Arnett, Cindy Hardcastle, Cathy Haley, Anita Jennings. Not pictured: Evann Green, Karen Beall, Sharon Toney.

Music Makes the World Go 'Round

Changes dominate physical education

Change would best describe the physical education department.

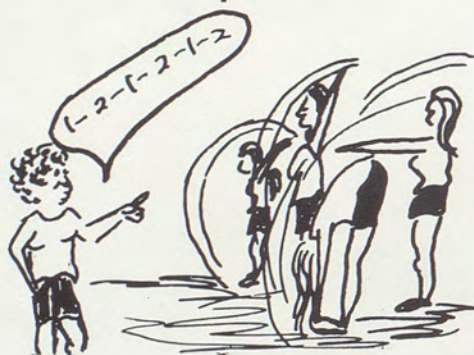
While students were still required to dress out in the same white shirt and blue shorts with tennis shoes, classes were different.

Three PE classes were offered. PE I offered one semester of team sports such as volleyball, basketball, flag football, soccer and speed ball.

The other semester included a course in health. PE I was a new requirement for students this year.

PE II involved individual sports and activities such as bowling, archery, body mechanics, introduction to dance, badminton, gymnastics, tennis, golf, track and field.

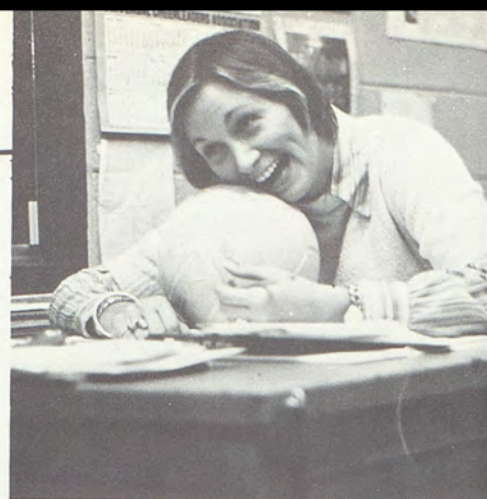
PE III was co-educational and offered students an in-depth study of physical education and an observation of sport.



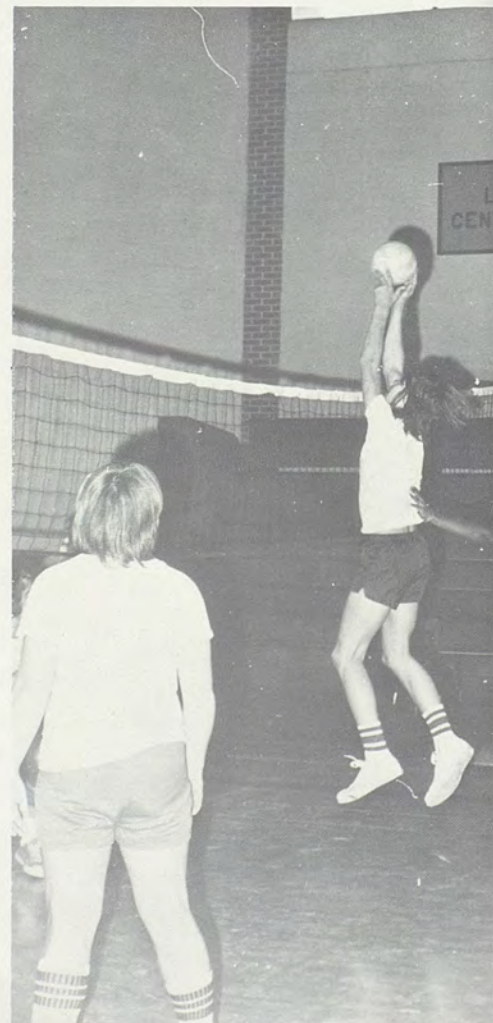
Topsey turvey - Mrs. Karen Jones spots one of her students in a back bend during a gymnastics lesson.

Up and over - Richard Simerly and Anthony Wilson tip the ball over to score one more for their team.

Having a ball - In between volley ball and paper work, Mrs. Christy Parnell finds teaching to be a very hectic job.



All together now - Mrs. Loraine Jackson's fifth period P.E. class do a few jumping jacks to limber up.

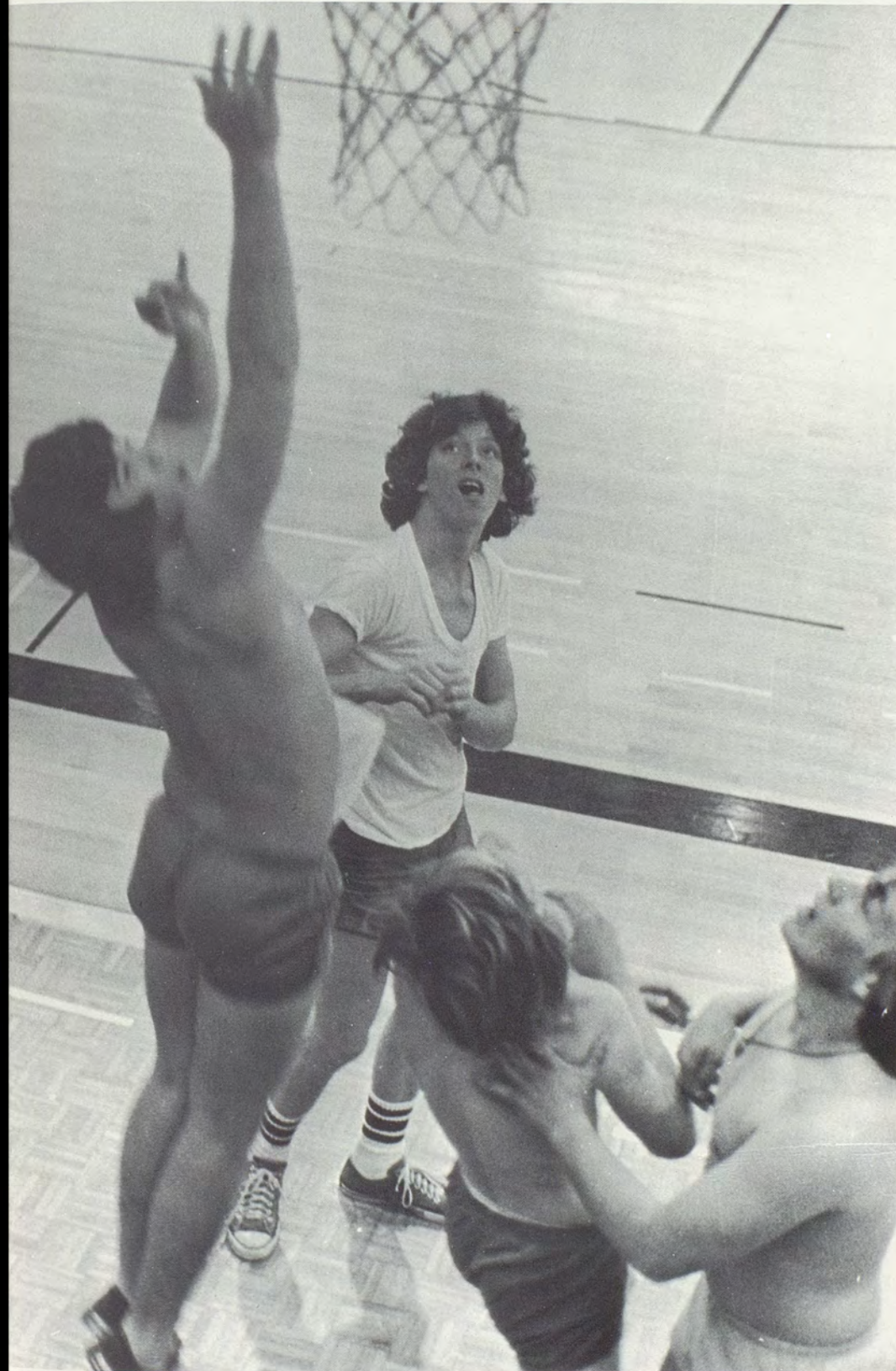


Jump Ball - Robert Armstrong and David Glover play a little "round ball" with other classmates.

Survival of the Fittest

Tip it In - Physical education students find volleyball one of their favorite group sports.

Roll Call - Mrs. Loraine Jackson's students answer "Ready" for the more familiar "here" during roll call.



FBLA involves business students

FBLA had their day in court this year. They also had their day on television, at Miami Beach, and in a rocking chair.

A glance at their year's record shows how.

David Martin served as State FBLA President, and Shawn Jackson was District V Secretary.

David Martin, Northeast graduate Joe Lackie, and chapter adviser, Mrs. Marsha Brown, attended the National Leadership Conference during June in Miami Beach.

They received their third Gold Seal Chapter Award of Merit.

Mrs. Brown and eight members attended the Southern Regional Leadership Conference in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. New officers attended UCA's Summer Leadership workshop in July.

The chapter worked for the March of Dimes through educational displays and fund raising projects. Included were an "Ugliest Leg Contest," a horoscope booth, a rock-a-thon and walk-a-thon.

Members sponsored a Christmas door decorating contest and got a 24-foot Christmas tree for the main foyer of the school.

To emphasize state and local FBLA Week (February 8-14) members made radio and television spot announcements and constructed a large banner and school display.

The chapter also sponsored the "Lawyers in Arkansas Working with Students" (LAWS) project by having a two-day mock trial to dramatize how the courts operate.

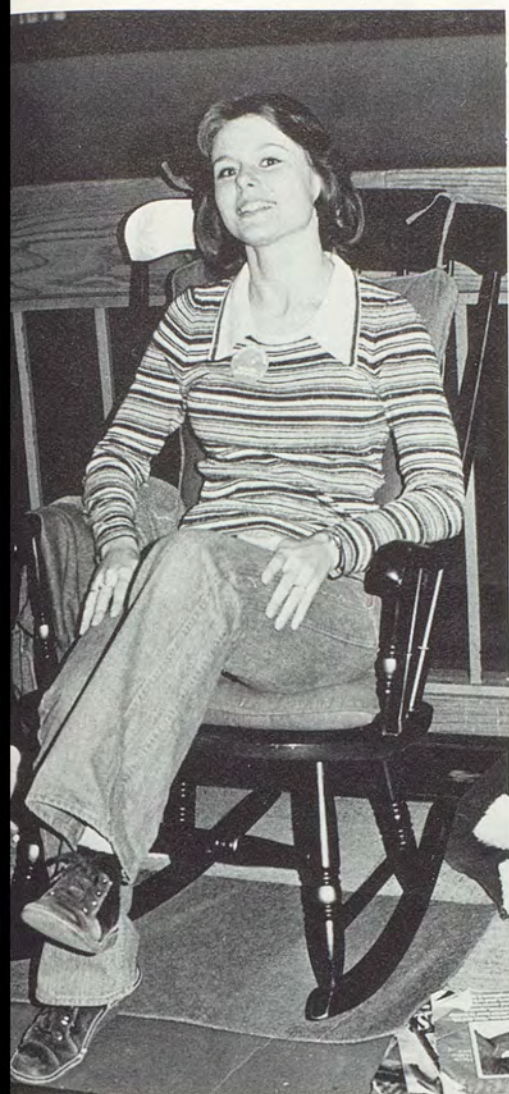
Big Shots - State officers Shawn Jackson, District V secretary; Mrs. Marsha Brown, chapter adviser; and David Martin, state president, pose in business hall.

Rudolph wins - FBLA member Colette Gardner rates winning door during the organization's Christmas door decorating contest.



Ho, Ho, Ho - David Martin portrays Santa Claus during FBLA's Christmas party given for children at St. Augustine school.





Rockin out - Lynn Lambert, president, rocks from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during McCain Mall Rock-a-thon for March of Dimes.

“FBLA... Forward in The Spirit of 76”



Officers posing at Installation Banquet are - Teresa Motley, treasurer; Lynn Lambert, president; Gary Austin, parliamentarian; Shawn Jackson, 1st. vice president; Ray Johnson, reporter; Marla Redden, secretary; Carolyn Hohn, historian; Jerry Power, 2nd vice president; Becky Smith, reporter



Seconds anyone - Senior Jimmie Sue Rich dips punch at the FBLA Installation Banquet along with Jan Brown and Kim Cole.

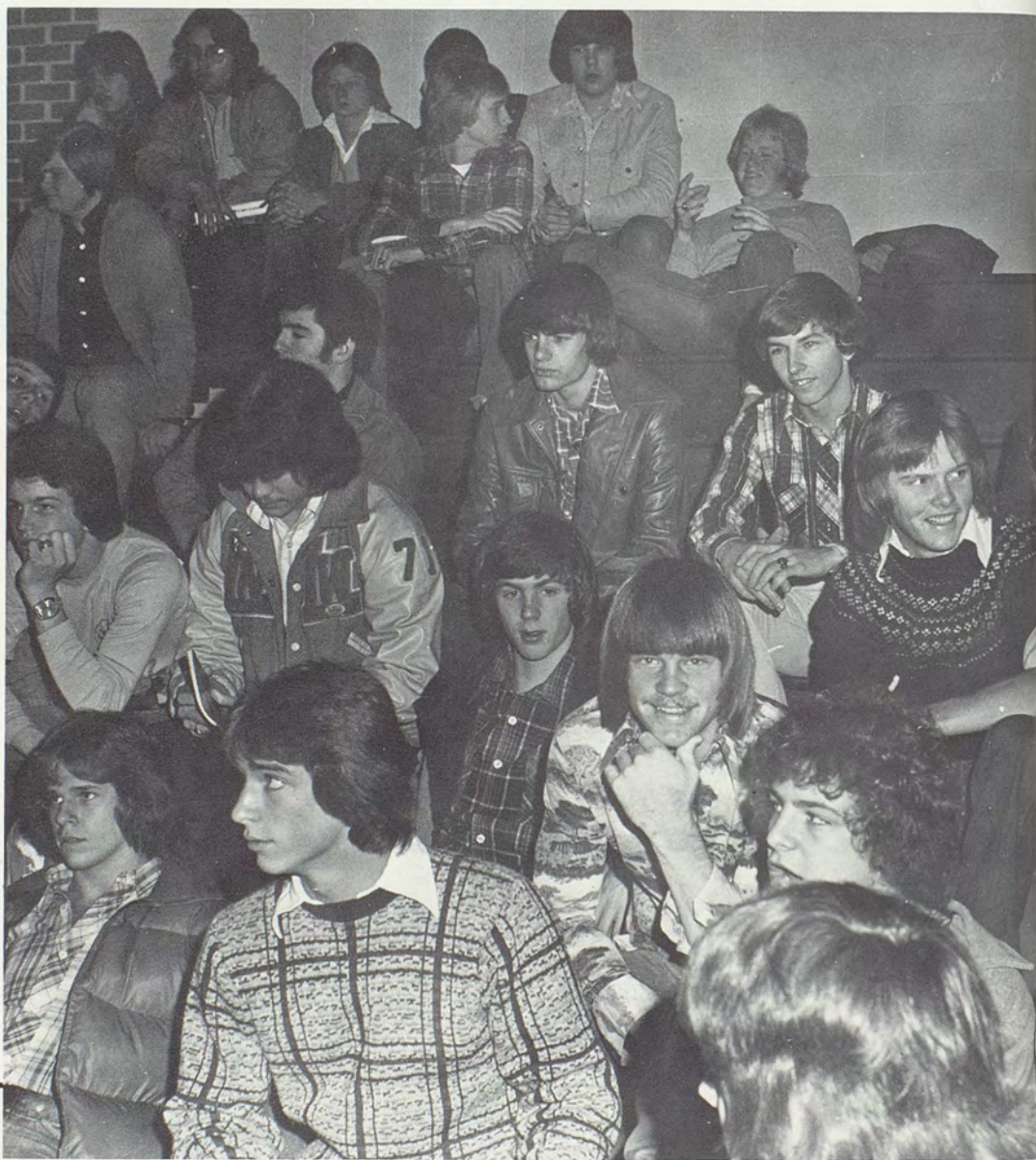


Service Project - Patty Sheridan, Lisa Hinspeter, Cindy Turbyfill, and Teresa Motley stand behind March of Dimes display.

The Boys' Club

Devoted leaders - Special adviser Mr. J. P. Kent and faculty sponsor Mr. Ken Dixon watch as Key Club meeting is held. Not Pictured is faculty, sponsor Mrs. Terry Henard.

Leaders of the pack are Perry Whitmore secretary; Jim Darchuck president, Mike Hill, junior representative; Bill Boaz, vice president; Bill Lee, sophomore representative. Not pictured Terry White senior representative.



Roll call - Junior members of the Key Club wait as officers check attendance at regular meeting.

Please buy one, two, three - Bill Lee tries to sell a few more calendars to Marsha Read, Pam Ertle, and Diane Findlay.



Key Club involves fun, service

When Key Club was mentioned most people thought of boys and fun. But that impression really wasn't a fitting description.

Sure, there was the fun side of Key Club such as their cheerleading and drill team routines at the Y-Teen powder puff football game.

But there was also a serious side

that involved Key Club's service projects which benefited the school and community.

Members went caroling during Christmas holidays, sponsored school dances after games, and worked with the Y-Teens to help sponsor the valentine banquet.



Keep it clean - members of Key Club do their part as they clean up around the Old Mill.

Rah, rah, rah - Key Club cheerleaders show off their talents during the Y-teen powderpuff football game.

La-La-La - The Key Club and Y-Teens stand on the grounds of Memorial Hospital as they sing Christmas carols for a joint service project.



Down, set, hike - The defense gets on the huddle to find out the strategy of their next touchdown play in powder puff game.



Super Teens

Officers - Posing are front-Leslie Roper, secretary-treasurer; Shawn Jackson, hostess; Lindy Reeves, vice-president; Rebecca Bone, historian; and Cindy Turbyfill, interclub. back-Sarah Oliver, sophomore officer; Diane Scesniak, chaplain; Marla Redden, president; Lynn Farris, service chairman, and Gail Valentine, program chairman.





Bringing in the kiss- President Marla Redden and Kelly Hill pull the Y-Teen candy kiss in the homecoming float assembly.

Y-Teens keep busy with activities

Ask for a picture of a Y-Teen and you'll probably get a hundred different descriptions. To the Ole Main chapter they were surely devils for beating the Wildcat Powder Puff team, 16 to 12.

Children at the Methodist Home in Little Rock and Heritage House residents most likely considered the Y-Teens angels for their visits and caroling during the Christmas season.

To the athletes, Y-Teens were real spirit supporters. At the same time, sponsors Mrs. Diane Smith and Miss Debbie Wilson would probably agree that their constant excuses for turning in late candy money or neglecting to decorate the YWCA brought nothing but headaches.

But most everyone would have to agree that the 170 members were active. For only the busiest could have kept up with their hectic schedule.

School and community service projects included sponsoring a spirit chain, babysitting for SCAN, participating in the homecoming float contest, and winning first prize in the Thanksgiving food drive.

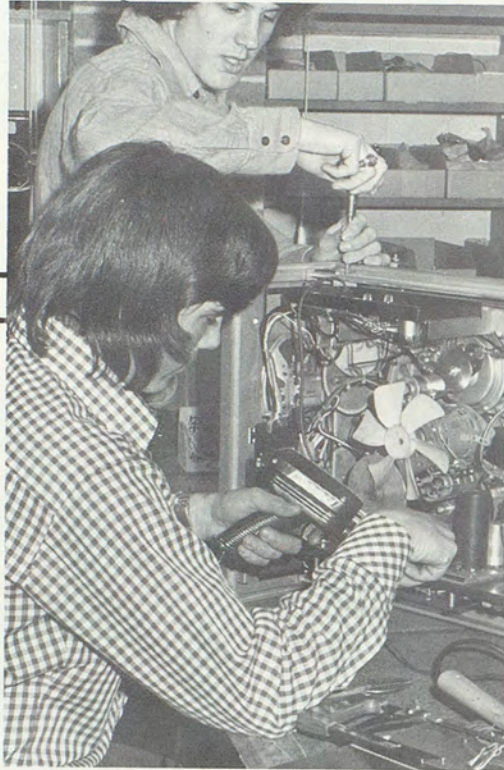


Double bubble - Cindy Hardcastle finds herself knee deep in soapy suds at the carwash at the Wheel and Speed Auto Center.

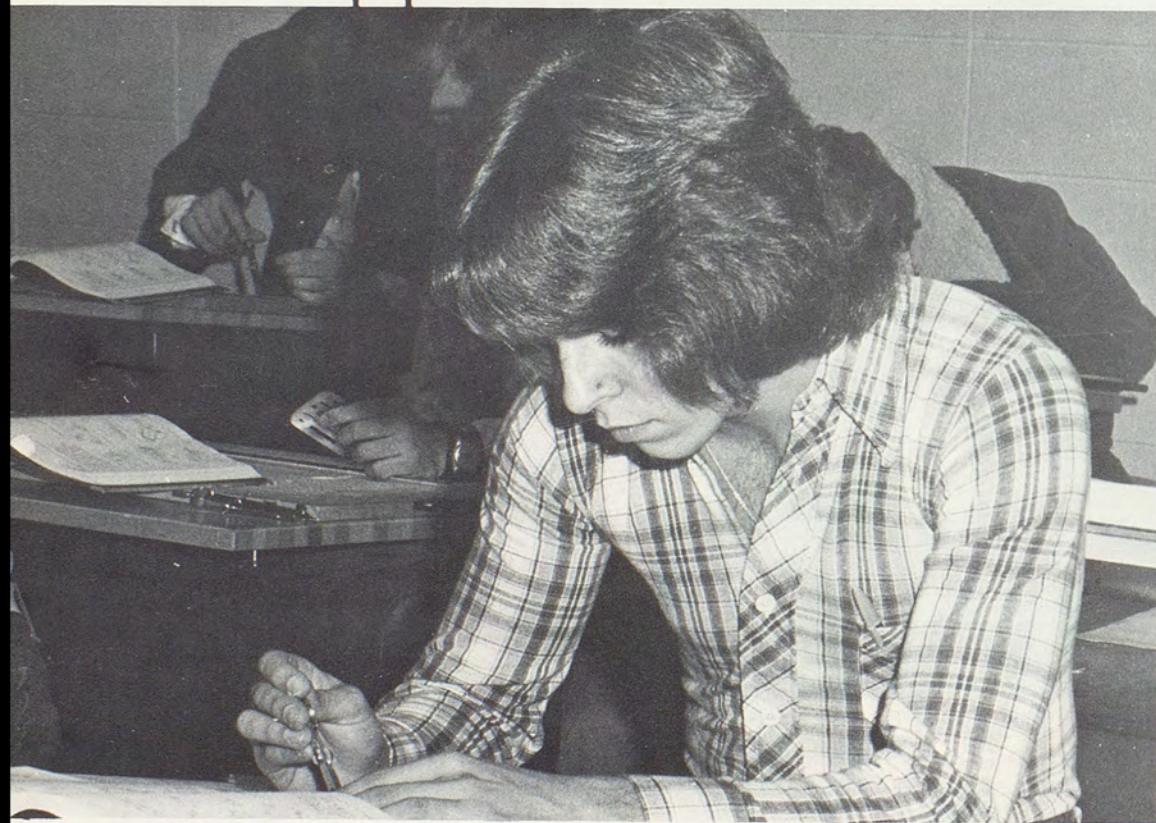
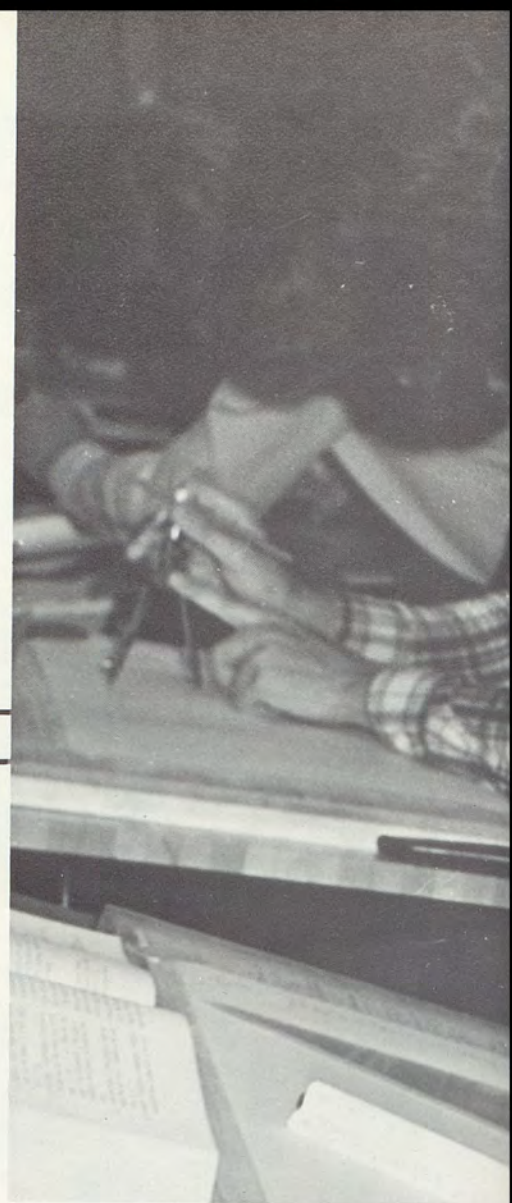


Typical twosome - Sponsor Mrs. Diane Smith and co-sponsor Miss Debbie Wilson kept the officers and members on their toes.

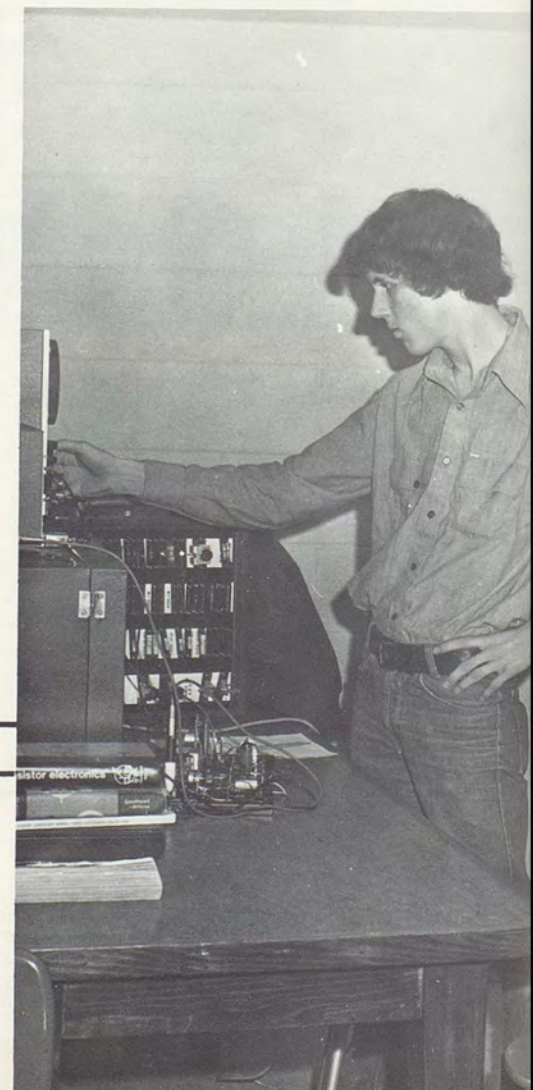
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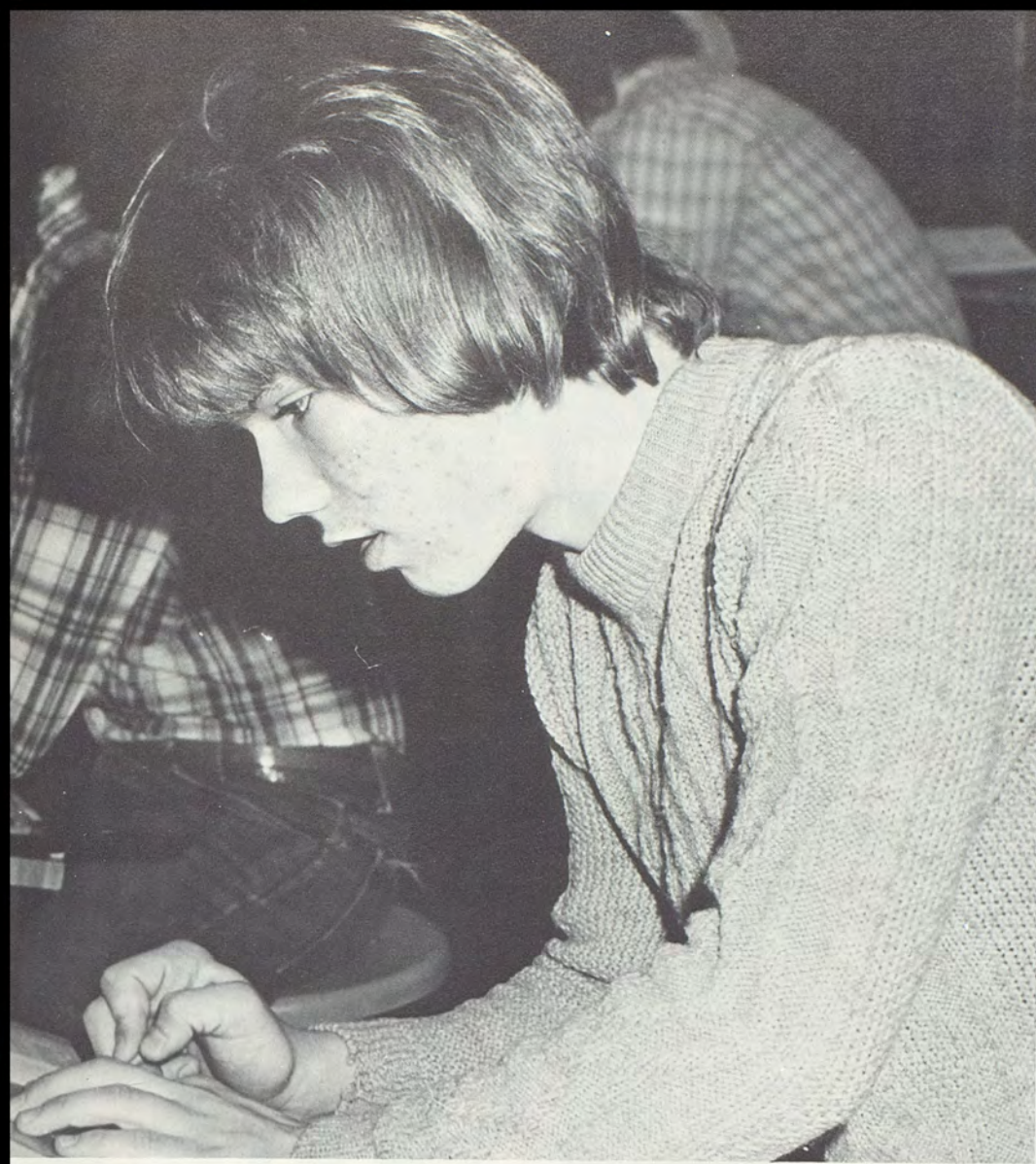
Fixin' - Electricity students Ricky Halter and Jimmy Carpenter work together to fix a television set.



Computing - Junior Robert Brown measures an angle for a class assignment during mechanical drawing.



Fiddlin' with the dials - Junior electricity student Ricky Halter changes frequencies as he checks a circuit.



Making sure - Mechanical Drawing student Allen Henry, checks to see if his lines are straight.

Classes teach practical skills

Could you take your television apart, and then get it back together again? And make it work, of course.

Students that took electricity learned to do this, and many other things besides.

The course taught students the basics of electricity and electronics. It also explored the world of radios, receivers, and other electrical devices.

Mechanical drawing, another industrial arts course, used precision and straight lines to show the relationship between objects.

Students learned to draw exact copies of a telephone from all angles, and each completed a project for the year.

Mr. James Sparks taught electricity and mechanical drawing.



Checking it out - Teacher, Mr. James Sparks checks a circuit to find out if it is working.



"Are you positive?" - Junior Allison LaGrossa seems to be a little skeptical of what teacher Mr. Jim Sparks is saying.

LOUD MOUTHS

Waitin' for the kickoff - Jean Pickering waits for the kickoff at the Northeast vs. Conway game.

Hit the road - Cindy Hardcastle and Kebby McCluskey enjoy the bus ride to El Dorado.



'75 - '76 Leaders - Top row-Valarie Hammond, co-capt.; Billie Noland, Squad Lt.; Vanessa Thompson, capt; bottom row - Jenni Burks, co-capt; Jane Prieve, sec-treas.; Gail Valentine, choreographer.





Spirit fills time of Pep Club

Pep Club members, decked out in new, bright gold uniforms, were hard to miss even when they were not yelling. But when all 107 members announced, "We've got Charger Spirit," most people listened.

Being in Pep Club was not all fun and glory. In fact, at times it was gross. Who wants to get up at 7:30 for a hot, early morning practice in late August.

And then there were endless banners and game favors to make and handout, and spirit activities to plan.

But Charger spirit was contagious, especially for Pep Club members. The more they yelled, the more they cared, and when the winning season ended, most members agreed- Pep Club was fun, unforgettable, and well worth their sacrifices.

WOOOOO - Pep Club members show spirit before kickoff against Parkview.

Is it snowing? - No, that's just Shelly Nelson trying out her new pom-poms on Darilyn Dodson's head.





Hard labor - Billie Oholendt, Connie Jennings and Lisa Yelenich work hard on getting pages together for the annual deadline.



Photographers - This years yearbook photographers are (from left to right) Allen Henry, Judy Key and Kim Chrisman. Paper photographers are Jim Carpenter, Dennis Morrow and Jo Nell McClain.

It doesn't add up - Sharon Gould, annual editor and Preston Wright, business manager discuss matters pertaining to annual distribution.



In The News

Sticky situation - Reporter, Betty Bornegasser, editor, Sara Laidlaw and business manager Leslie Carroll check paste-up pages.

Tap, tap, tap - Nancy Steenburgen hurriedly types copy to meet the hectic deadlines.

Journalism offers two publications

Journalism I and II students published two publications, the **Star** newspaper and the **Charger** yearbook. Both were members of the Arkansas High School Press Association.

The newspaper was published bi-monthly. Faculty sponsor, Mrs. Gail Hopkins, explained that all writing, layout, and ads represented student work.

"Students are required to get the paper camera ready," she said "This involves writing, selling ads, taking pictures and processing film, and designing layouts. When they complete the course they are familiar with almost every stage of newspaper production."

Yearbook staff members began working on the **Charger** before school started. Several members attended summer workshops for help in selecting a theme, writing copy and designing the book.

"Yearbook designing changes every year," Mrs. Hopkins said. "Staff members must constantly study new trends, but they also must make sure that the yearbook adequately covers the year."

Quill and Scroll was available for outstanding journalists who met qualifications.



Get together - Sherrie Shepherd, Sara Laidlaw, Geri Andrews and Joel Horton work together in class at planning layouts for the newspaper.

Spanish Amigos

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Officers - Club leaders are Jimmie Sue Rich, Vicki Hollis, Linda Williams, Mary Beth Vernino, Bill Hedges and Lisa Vernino.

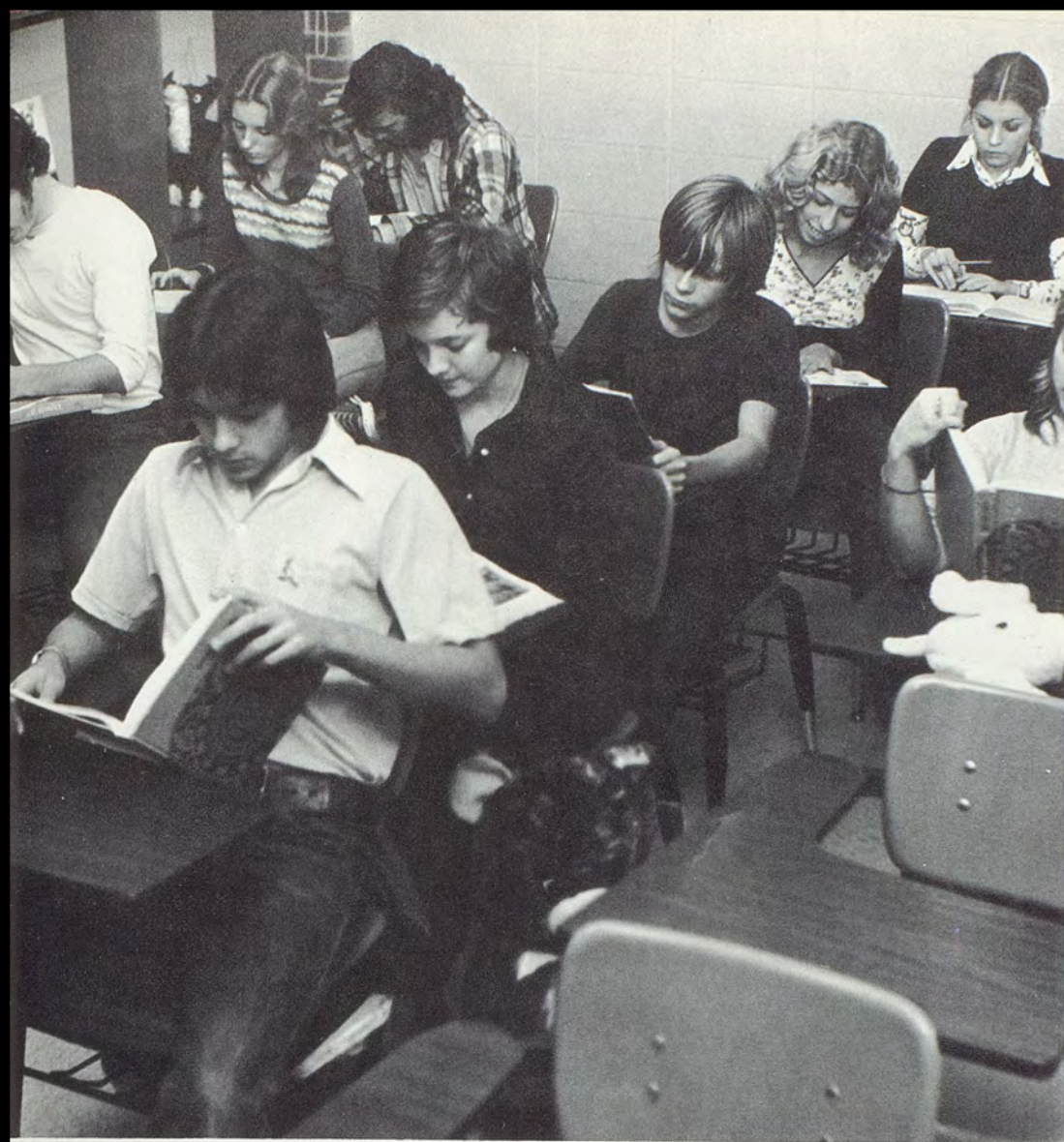
Spanish club sponsor - Mrs. Jan Rapier (club sponsor) helps out with the building of the clubs homecoming float.



III
Fiesta - Cecily Storm, Jimmie Sue Rich, and Lisa Vernino attend a club party.

III
Club meeting - Mrs. Jan Rapier leads a club discussion concerning future plans.





Class time aids student interest

"What's the use in Spanish?"

"I took Spanish II because it's pretty interesting, 4 out of 5 Mexicans speak it, and it was the only language that Fred let me take."

-Cecily Storm

"I'm in Spanish class because I wanted to learn a different way to speak so that when I get mad nobody will understand what I am saying."

-Charlotte Watson

To supplement text work classes had guest speakers, watched films, and took field trips.

Class projects were expected. Students sometimes brought Spanish dishes for special feasts which met the requirement.

Spanish Club members donated food at Thanksgiving, had a Halloween costume party, and dined at Casa Bonita.



Club business - Ann Beene, Cherokee Biedenharn and Mary Beth Vernino help make important decisions at a club meeting.

Study time - Spanish I students use class time to do homework.

I have so many warm and wonderful memories of you. Thanks for making this such a wonderful year, because that's just what you did!

Love,
Kim Riley



P.S. There's always next Christmas!

Pleased with results - Miss Jean Anderson chats with class before passing out graded test papers.

France in the Making



Paper roses - French club members Mark Monaco, Keunho Rhee, and Brent Ferguson show off French club float in Homecoming assembly.

Decorating - French club officers Jay Pace, president; Cindy Wood, secretary-treasurer; and June Miller, vice president, hang ornaments on the Northeast Christmas tree.



I just noticed that this wonderful person was on the page. Talk about memories! It was the best April Fool's I ever had.



French offers special benefits.

A number of activities were offered to French students and members of the French Club this year. Such activities included a field trip to the Art Center, participating in the Foreign Language festival at UALR, and having the chance to listen to pre-taped conversations in French through headphones.

Sponsor, Miss Jean Anderson, taught French I-II-III, and a French I class from Lakewood Jr. High. She said she enjoyed all her classes and liked teaching the language.

Jay Pace, French Club president, planned many activities for the members of the club. One such activity was collecting food for the needy people during Thanksgiving. They won a 3rd place prize.

Your number please - Junior Lisa Robertson studies using the tape machine developed for aiding students in learning the French language.

French Santa - Steve Comer puts candy in the shoes of French students during their Christmas party.

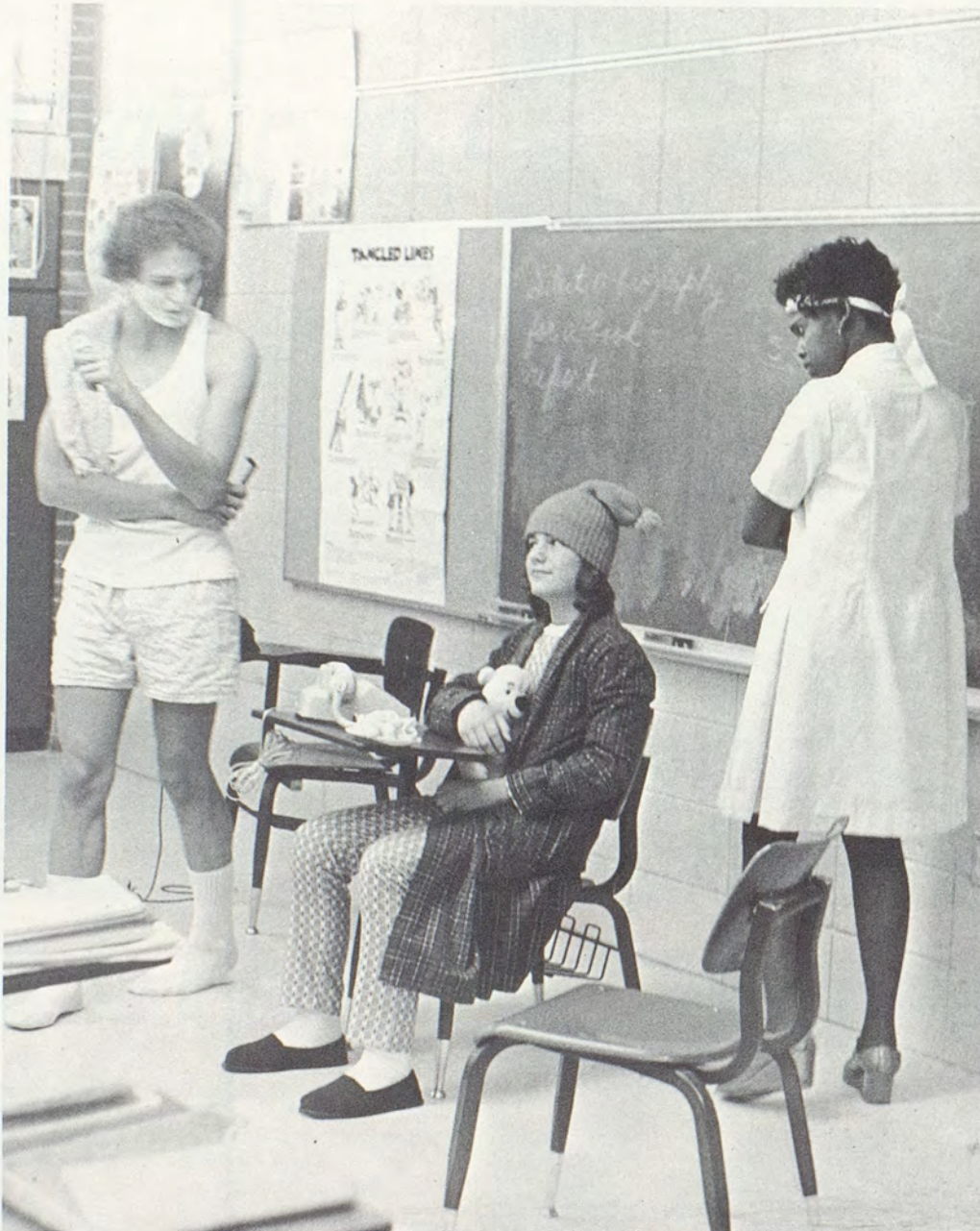


Miss Benoon,
 I think the biggest (and the best) surprise I had all year was when I found out you were going to be my teacher again. I'll never forget it or you. You have given me so very much I only wish I could give you back even a little bit of that which you have given me. This year I have gotten to know and love you even more (if the later is at all possible) and I hope the same for next year.

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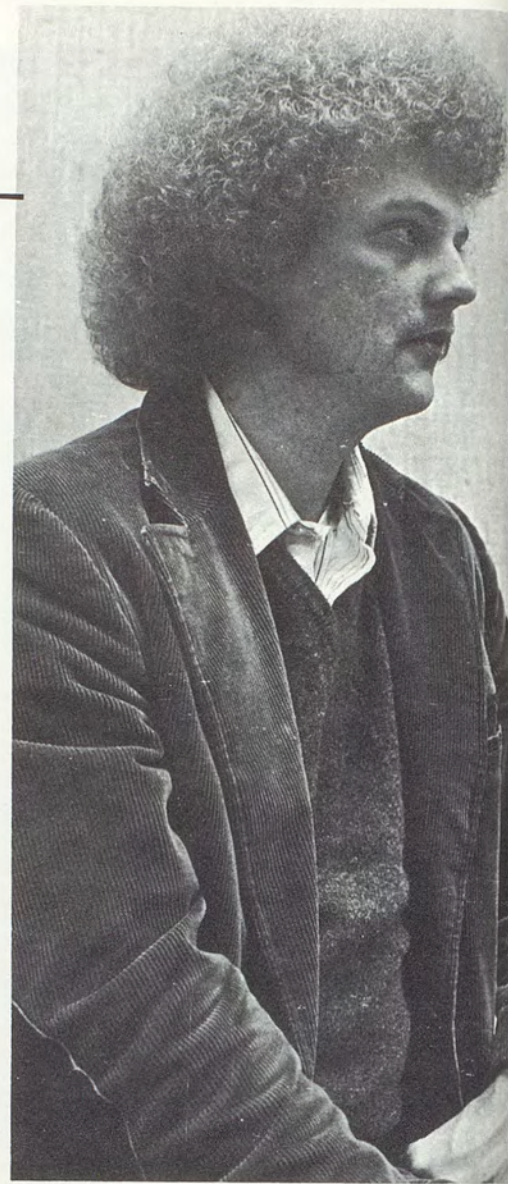
Oh really - Mr. Tyler Thompson helps out at a German Club meeting. He taught three classes and sponsored the club and its activities.

Deutsche Klasse



Opera - or just an everyday German skit - Students Phillip Hill, Dale Bary, and Teresia Watson act out a short skit made up by German teacher, Mr. Thompson. The skit was one of the six put on in front of other German students at U.A.L.R.'s Foreign Language Festival.

Officer talk - Karen Stone, choreographer; Bill Boaz, sergeant-at-arms; and Suzanne Litton, secretary, discuss the minutes after a club meeting. Not pictured is Eric Swenson, reporter. Officers were elected at the first German club meeting, and a name was chosen for the club.





Symphony orchestra - German Club students Eric Swenson, Paul Gould, Ed Gaitley, Debi Cheatham, and Newton Seitzinger formed the club Oom-pah band. The band performed at U.A.L.R.'s Foreign Language Festival and at the Homecoming assembly.

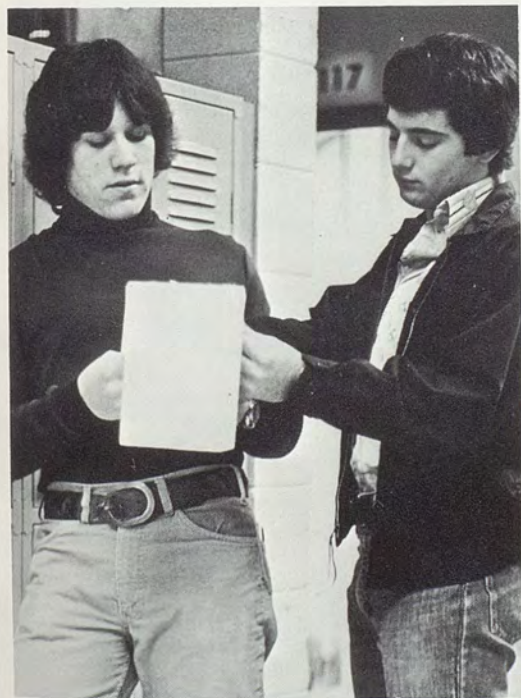
School offers German classes

For the 56 students who took German this year, Studieren Deutsch (studying German) was an everyday assignment. This was the first year German was offered. Mr. Tyler Thompson taught three classes and sponsored the German Club and activities.

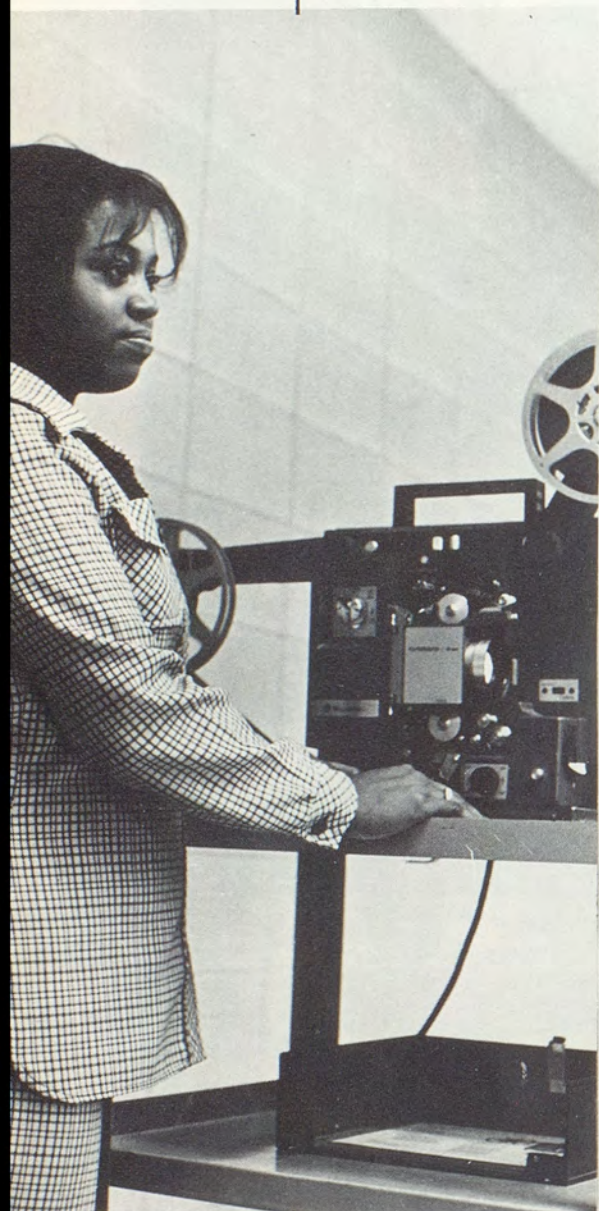
Class members participated in the first annual Foreign Language Festival along with French, Spanish, and Latin students. Their skits won three out of six awards during competition.

Students were accompanied by Mr. Thompson to the Oktoberfest in Hot Springs. It included costume and dance competition along with German foods and drinks.

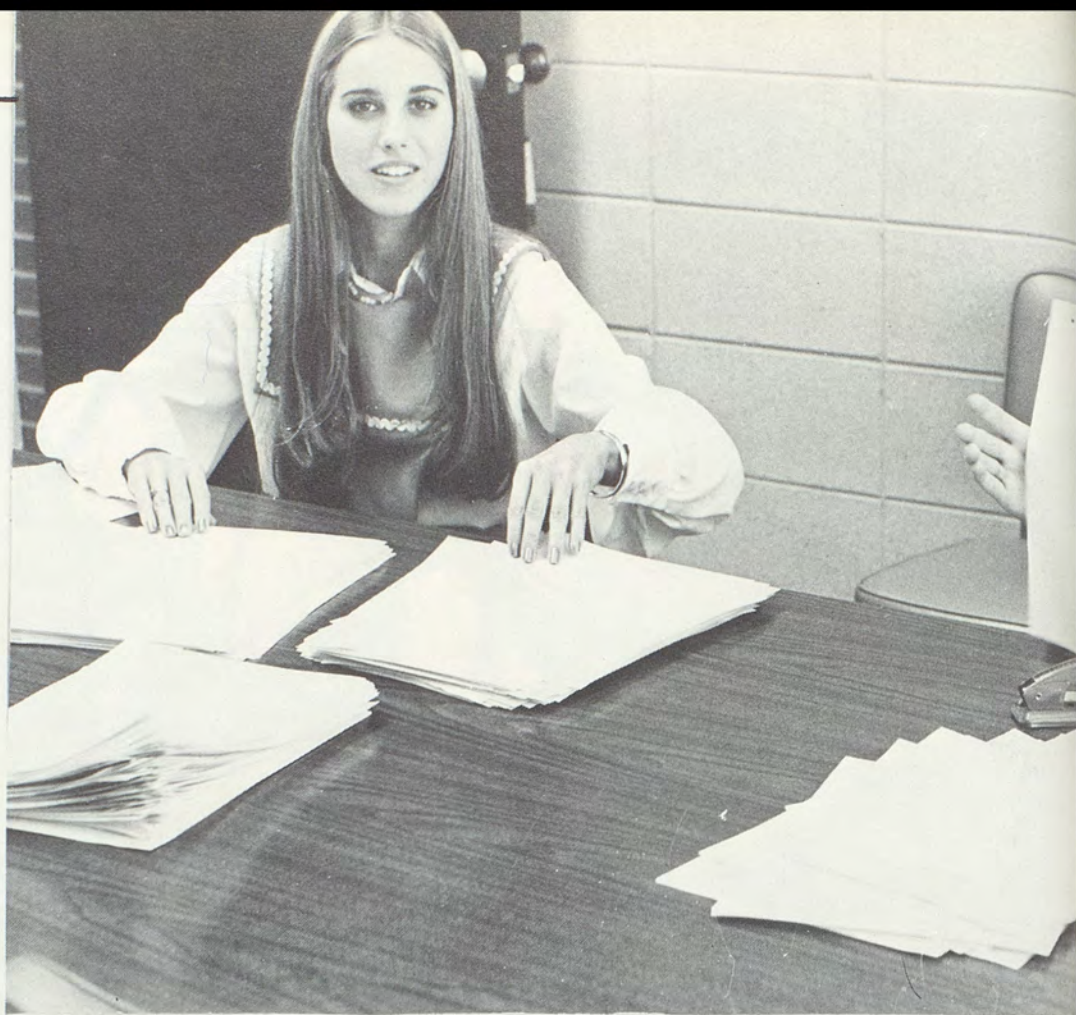
A club, Oom-pah band, and winning second place for their homecoming float were highlights.



Future affairs - Joe Elledge, president, and Chip Tausch, vice-president discuss some plans for a future German club meeting. Elledge and Tausch headed the meetings with the help of Mr. Thompson, German teacher and club sponsor.



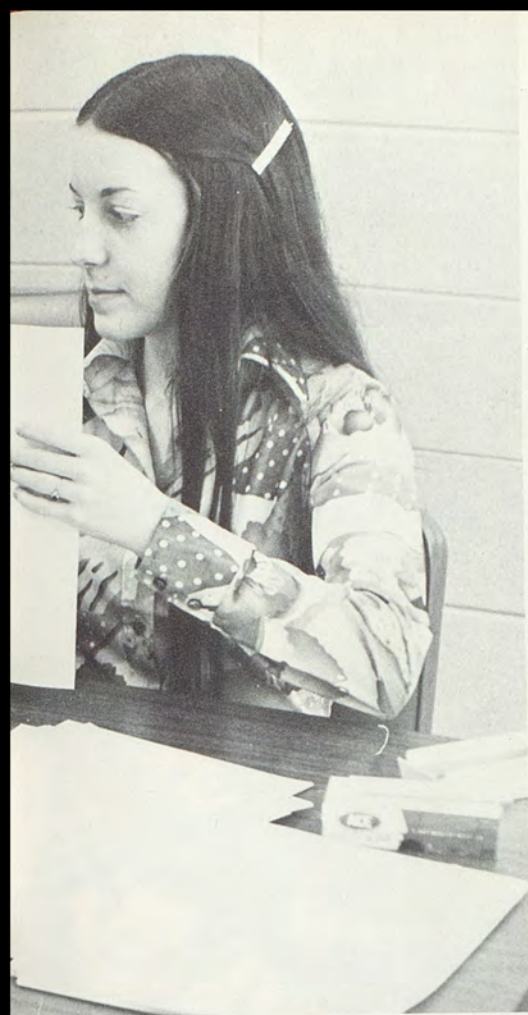
Roll 'em - Cynthia Rogers operates moving picture projector, one of her duties as library/media monitor.



Timber! - Morgan James, library/media monitor, frantically tries to keep his heavy load from tipping over.

Finishing touches - Art monitor, Loretta Carlton, prepares still life to be sketched by students.





Gettin' it together - Stacking and stapling forms fill duty hours of guidance monitors, Gina Spinelli and Carla Brents.

Duties, mishaps plague monitors

Monitors had their own reasons for serving in positions involving all work and no pay.

"Because it gives you experience in meeting people." -Carla Brents.

"Because I needed an extra credit and I thought that being a monitor would be easy, but I found out that it really wasn't." -Morgan James.

Ninety-nine monitors served in the office, library/media center, and the guidance, science, and art departments.

Tasks such as answering phones, filing student cards, washing test

tubes, and selling pencils filled monitors' days.

Things usually ran smooth, but there were always exceptions.

"Once I showed an hour long film backwards because I forgot how to re-thread the projector." - Library/media monitor.

"I graded an entire set of chemistry tests once with a biology key." -Science monitor.

"When I was working on the switchboard, I disconnected a teacher making a long distance call." -Office monitor.



May I help you? - A telephone message is taken by office monitor, Leslie Krebbs, as she manages the switchboard.

Mr. Clean - Keunho Rhee, Science monitor, works at washing beakers to be used in lab experiments.

Charity Hour



Teamsters

athletics

If challenge was their thing, athletes and fans alike found all they wanted in sports.

There were exciting victories such as the football team's 51-0 romp over Mills.

Disappointment came too. It wasn't easy falling to Parkview for the second year in a row.

But loyalty never changed, and defeat only created a stronger determination to "beat 'um next year."

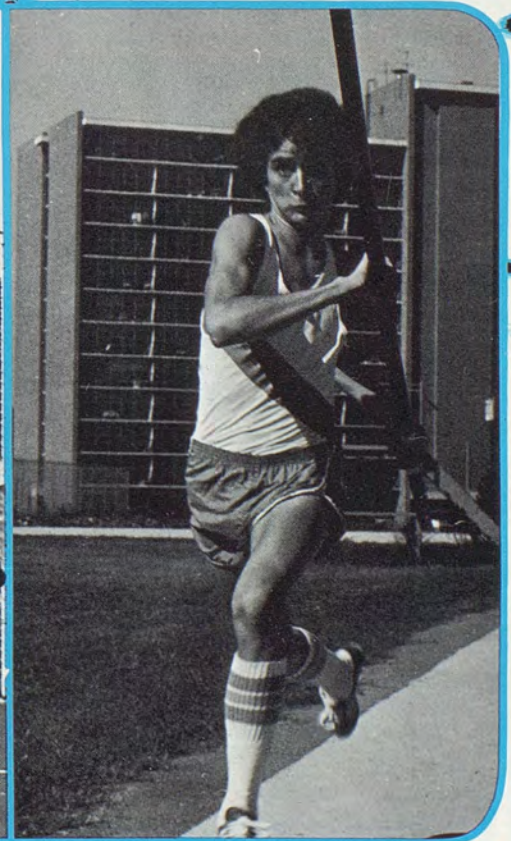
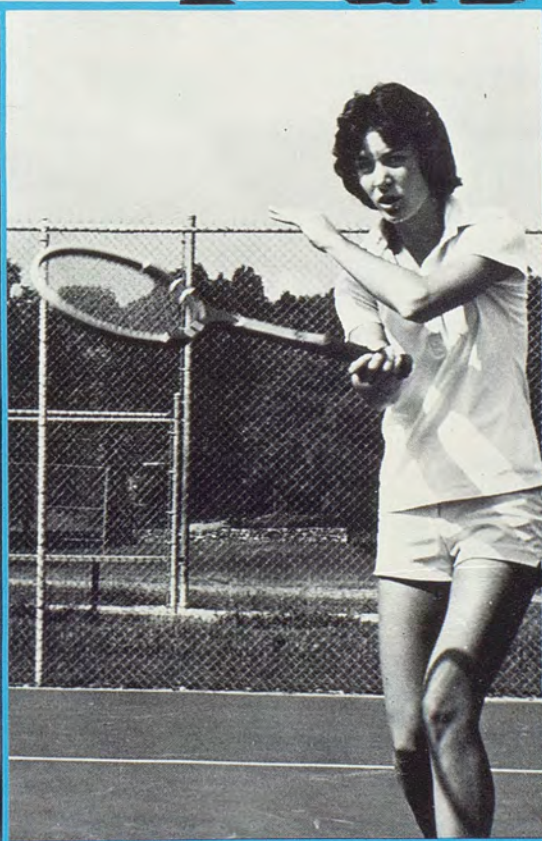
Northeast students didn't spend much time worrying over past mistakes. They set out to prove to others and themselves that 1976 was The Year to go Charger.

This is
the year
to go
Charger

Shoot for two - Charger basketball player Jerry Warren warms up before game.

Court sport - Junior Cecily Storm practices to improve her tennis game.

On the run - John Chandler makes a trial run before track meet.





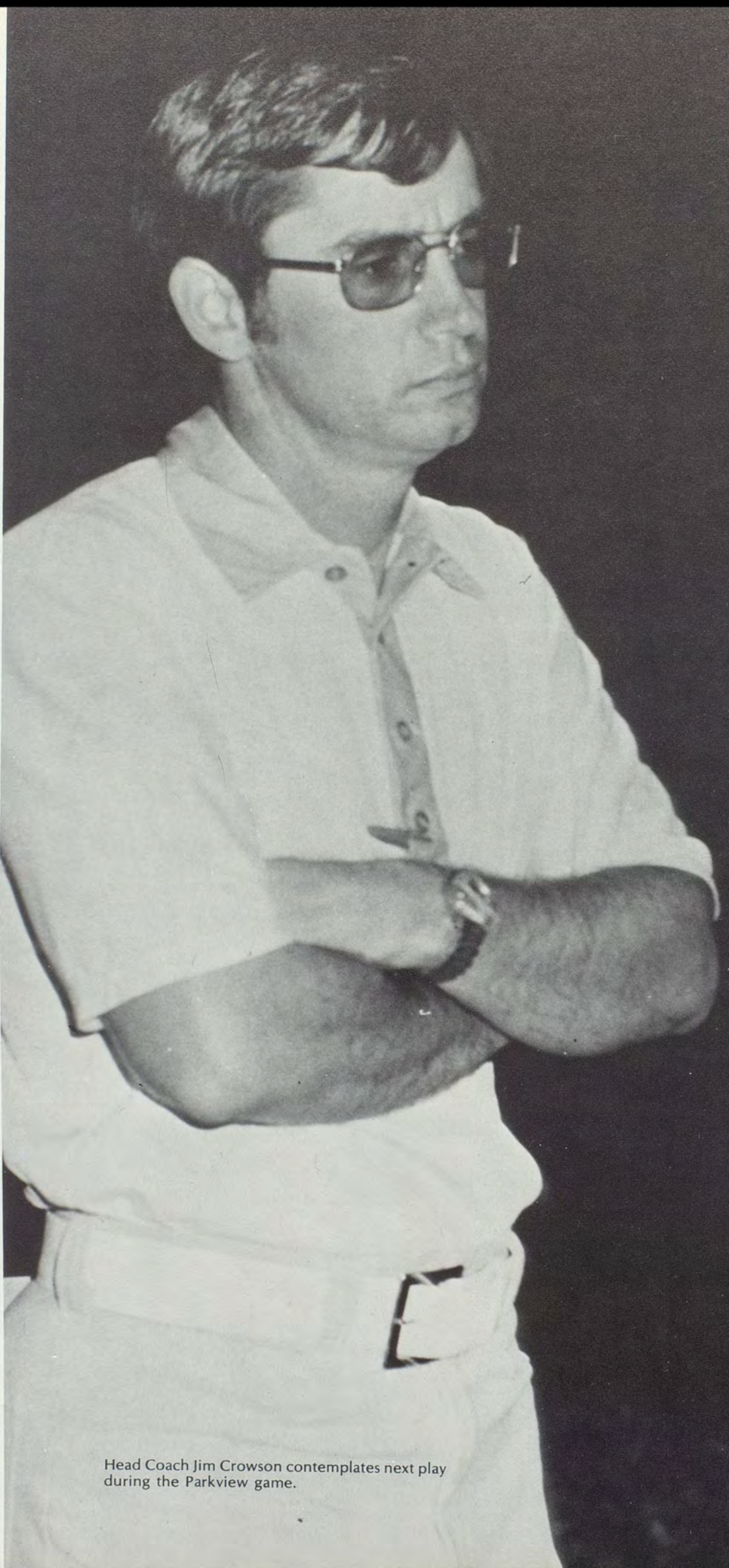
John Narkinsky
Defensive line coach



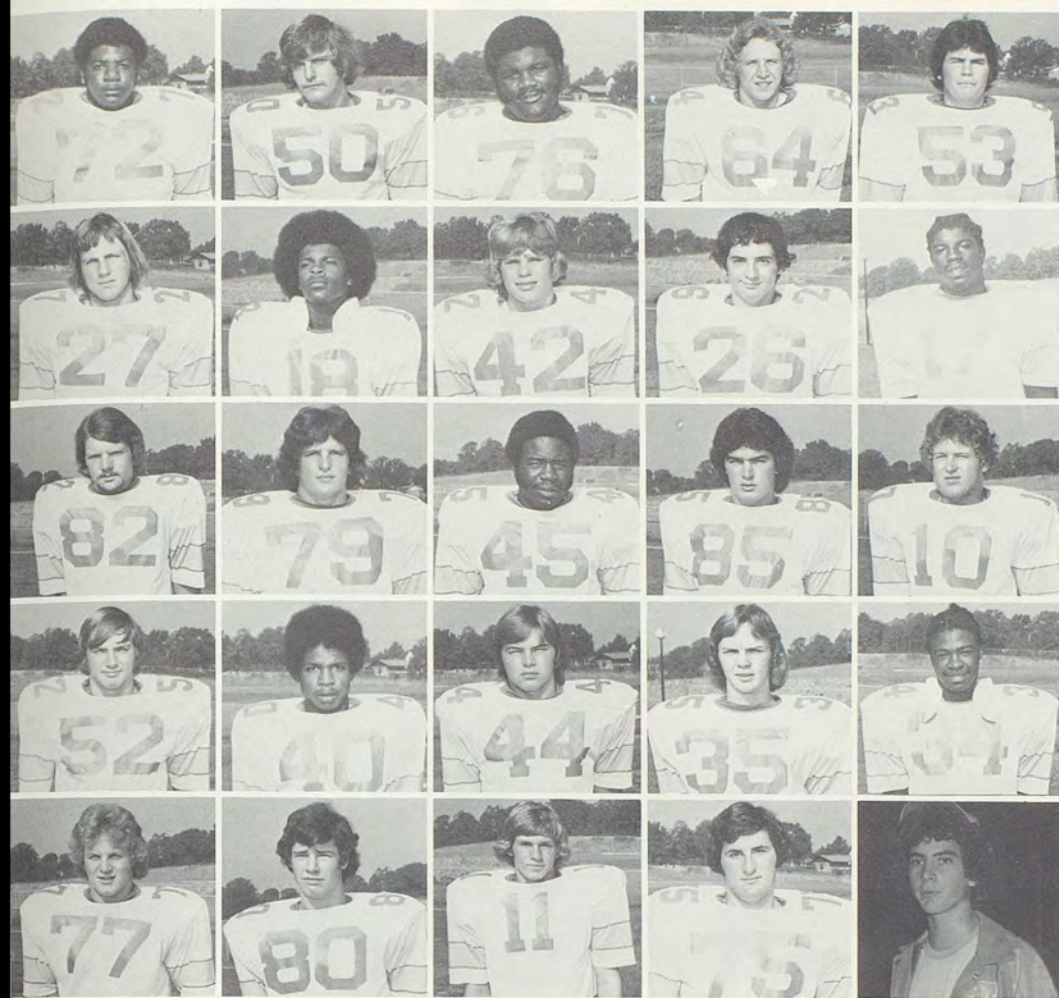
John Talley
Offensive line coach



Raymond Bonds
Defensive backfield coach



Head Coach Jim Crowson contemplates next play during the Parkview game.



Anthony Aaron
Bill Boaz
Kenneth Butler
Ronnie Campbell
Bobby Cook

Chris Cummins
Gabriel Danforth
Karl Easthom
Joe Elledge
Kevin Evans

David Frazier
Chuck Herman
Donald James
Donald McBryde
David McDougald

Charles McKellar
Henry Parker
Lee Pruitt
Rick Reynolds
Billie Wayne Smith

Matt Turner
Ted Vandagriff
Terry White
Perry Whitmore
John Chandler
manager

Coaches, team aim for winning season

Success of the football season was the direct result of the skill, work, and dedication of head coach Jim Crowson, three assistant coaches, and fifty-five varsity players.

Players had their own reasons for coming out in mid-August for hot pre-season practices.

"It's a chance to represent the school."

"It gives me a chance to take out frustrations."

"It's an ego trip."

Whatever their reasons, each player was willing to sacrifice his own wants to work toward a team goal, and this, according to coach Crowson, was what it took to make a football player.

Coaches were totally committed too. But as one player put it, "Their ability to gain respect and communicate with players on and off the field," was what gave them a winning edge.

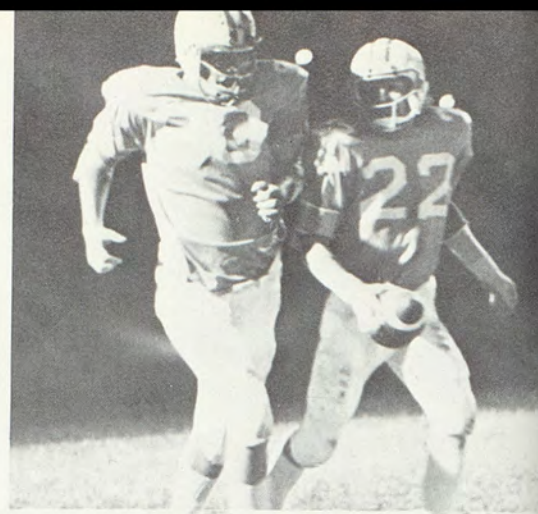


Varsity team members are: (back row), Scott Mize, Steve Glaze, Richard Farr, Chuck Thornton, David Stahr, David Smith, Greg Crouch, Barton Jennings, and Mark Stackhouse; (second row), Jerome Barbey, Randy Norman, Rob Fischer, Mark Bentley, Don Byrom, Ricky Del Donno, Tim Green, Gary Miller, and James Garner; (third row), Dwight Baker, Cody Berrett, Reginal Barns, Ronald Armond, Aaron Larry, Uyllesses Talbert, Keith Dickerson, Jim Andrews, and Herbert Watson; (fourth row), Tim White, Chris Carter, Wilford Riddle, Joe Elledge, Terry White, Karl Easthom, Donald

James, Ronnie Campbell, Al Willard, and Tray Crawford; (fifth row), Coach Crowson, Coach Talley, Matt Turner, Billy Wayne Smith, Gabriel Danforth, Kevin Evans, Charles McKellar, Henry Parker, Perry Whitmore, Chris Cummins, David McDougald, Coach Narkinsky, and Coach Bonds; (last row), Jay Jones, Johnny Mills, Rick Reynolds, Lee Pruitt, Bill Boaz, Chuck Herman, Ted Vandagriff, Anthony Aaron, David Frazier, Bobby Cook, Donald McBryde, Ray Williams, John Chandler, and Randy Reynolds.

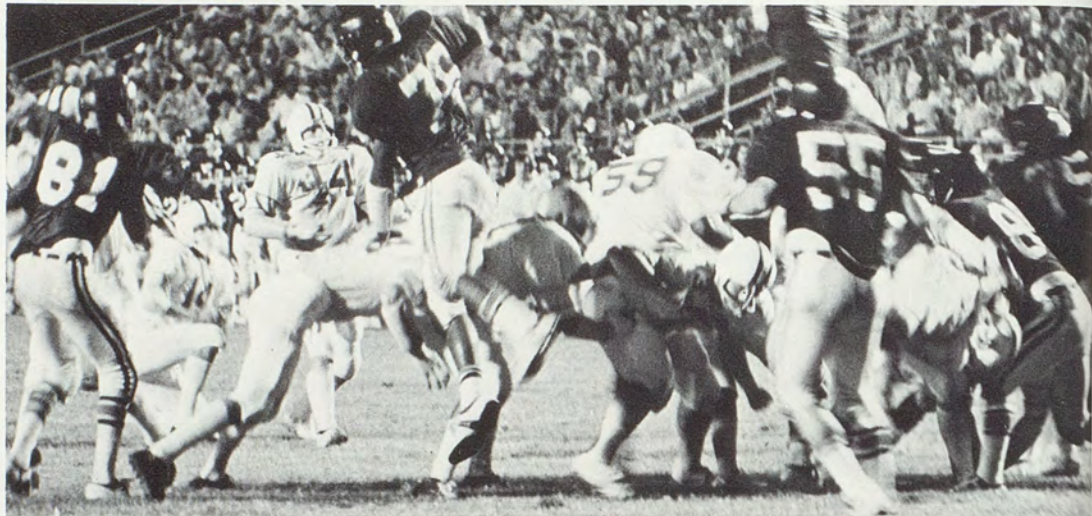
Man Power

Loosening Up - Ted Vandagriff and Rob Fisher do some pre-game warm ups before the Parkview battle.



Season Openers

Mass Confusion - Chargers battle Wampus Cats for their first victory of the football season.



Victory Bound - Chargers hold up one finger for victory before their romp over El Dorado.

Another Season Another Score - Aaron Larry breaks through the Conway defense to score the opening touchdown of the year.





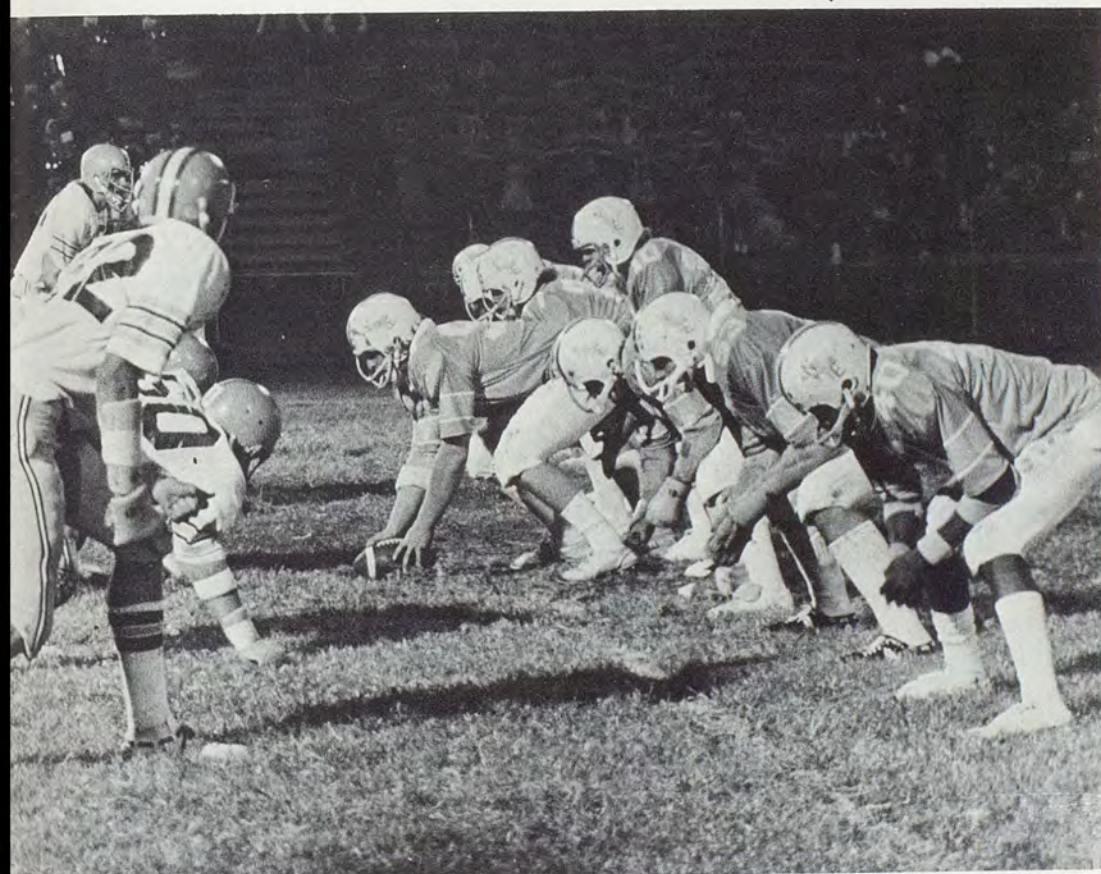
Team starts year with 3 wins, 1 loss

Conway Wampus Cats were left stunned when, in a fourth quarter surge, the determined Chargers broke through their defense to score in the last 53 seconds of the game. This opened the season with a Charger win of 9-6.

The Chargers took on another breed of Cats on September 12. This time it was the Wildcats from El Dorado. The game was held at El Dorado Stadium, and at half time the scoreboard showed 7-7 with Chris Cummings scoring the only touchdown for the Chargers.

In the second half Kevin Evans led the Chargers in their final touchdown leaving the score 14-7.

The Chargers had their first taste of defeat when they lost to Parkview, 16-7. This made them more determined to win their next game, however, when they trampled over Mills Comets with an outstanding victory of 51-0.



Line 'em up - Charger offensive line, led by Bill Boaz, "gets down" in pre-shift position.

Got ya Covered - Charger player, Kevin Evans, finds trouble as he attempts to plough the Patriot line.

Team nears finish with 4 won, 4 lost.

Ole Main Wildcats used an effective offense to regain the city championship title and deal the Chargers their second loss of the season. The game climaxed a week of battle between the two schools. The final score came when Wildcat John Bannert kicked the ball 37 yards for a field goal, leaving the score 10-7.

The homecoming game against Fort Smith Northside was a different story. Senior Quarterback David McDougald threw a 57 yard pass to David Frazier to set up the Chargers' first score. Northeast went on to shut out the Grizzlies 16-0.

October 23, looked like a good night for the Chargers as they took on Little Rock Hall High. Northeast took an early 7-0 lead before Hall fought back with a strong passing attack and some tough defense. Warriors took the game 26-13.

The Chargers met number 1 ranked Little Rock Central October 30, and dominated the game for 3 quarters. Northeast used a strong attack featuring Richard Farr and Rob Fisher. But the "never die" Tigers fought back in the final minutes to take a 29-14 victory.

Chow Down - Senior defensive end Donald McBryde chews on mouth piece as he watches teammates from side line during Ole Main game.



Give It What Ya Got



Listen up guys - Defensive line coach John Narkinsky talks over a play with defensive team during the Central game.

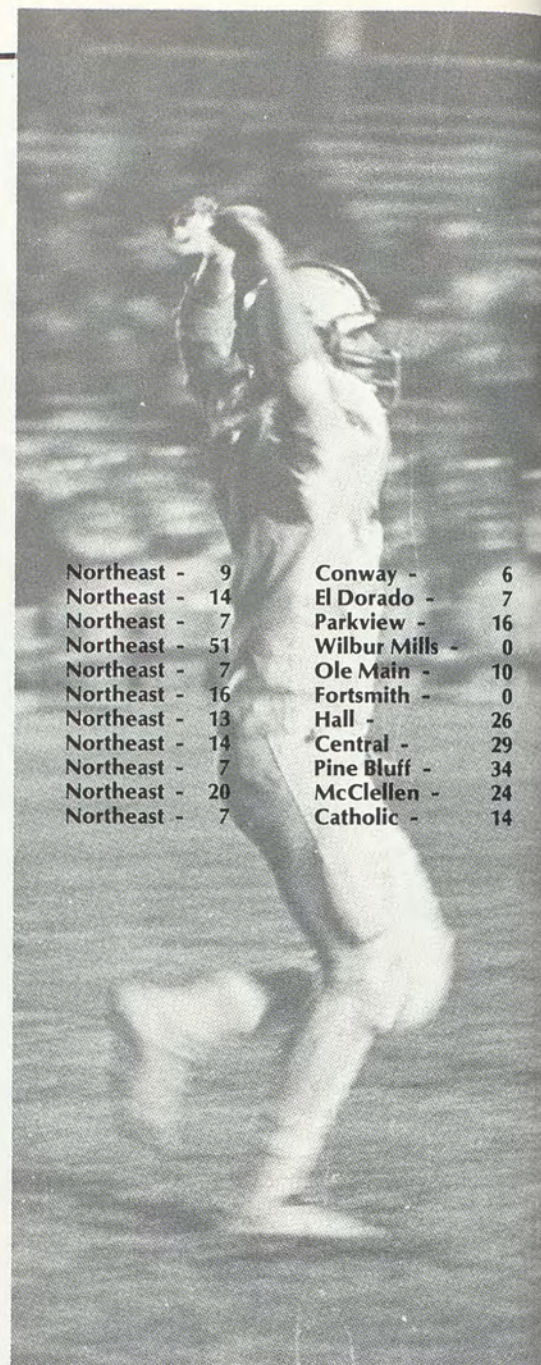
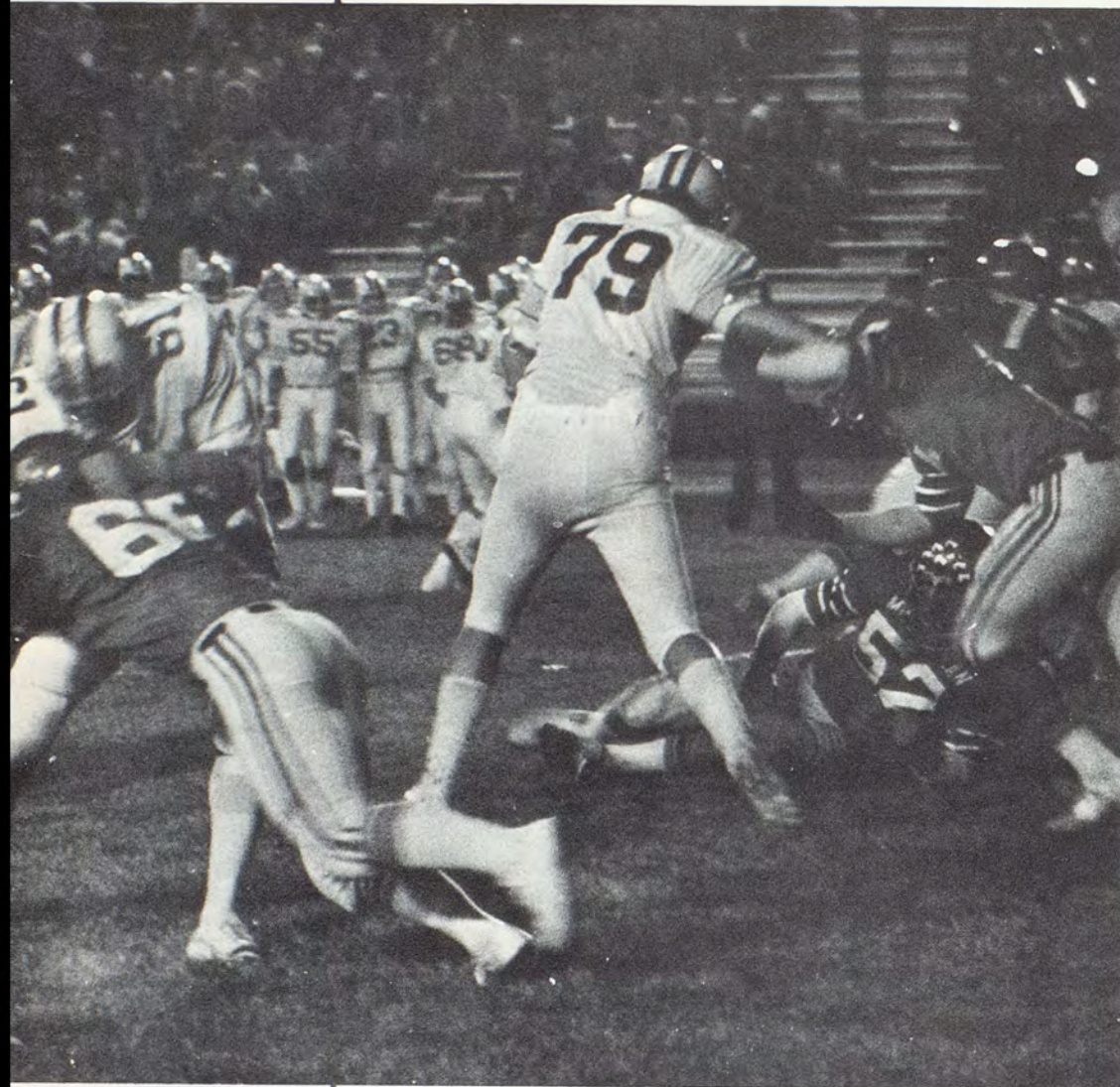


Which way did he go? - Senior quarterback David McDougald tries to find his receiver in Northeast's bout against Hall.

Gottagetaway - Senior Kevin Evans attempts to get some extra yardage away from the Northside Grizzlies.

Truckin - Senior linebacker Lee Pruitt runs on to the football field to start game against Ole Main Wildcats.

Football Finals



Northeast - 9	Conway - 6
Northeast - 14	El Dorado - 7
Northeast - 7	Parkview - 16
Northeast - 51	Wilbur Mills - 0
Northeast - 7	Ole Main - 10
Northeast - 16	Fortsmith - 0
Northeast - 13	Hall - 26
Northeast - 14	Central - 29
Northeast - 7	Pine Bluff - 34
Northeast - 20	McClellen - 24
Northeast - 7	Catholic - 14

Breaking through - Senior Chuck Herman breaks through McClellen's offensive line to make a tackle.

Get rid of it - Quarterback Richard Farr hurries to get rid of the football before Catholic tacklers get through the line.



I guess its about time i write
 you a letter. I guess i should write in more
 the ninth grade. Speaking of that i think
 you are one of the people i need to thank
 the most. It seemed when i started taking
 speech journalism in the ninth grade i
 really didn't know whether it was gonna
 be that or not. But then you were
 the teacher in junior high school days
 unforgettable. You are the one that got me
 interested in speech. Well guess what?
 I found an organization where i found
 people who are commmunicable with
 sometimes you can't understand what
 i feel, but really get it down i think
 you know what i feel. Well enough
 of so. Thank you very much for
 everything you did for me.

I love you
 Jimmy
 Campbell

By the way, well return
 to school.

Season ends, 14-7 for Chargers

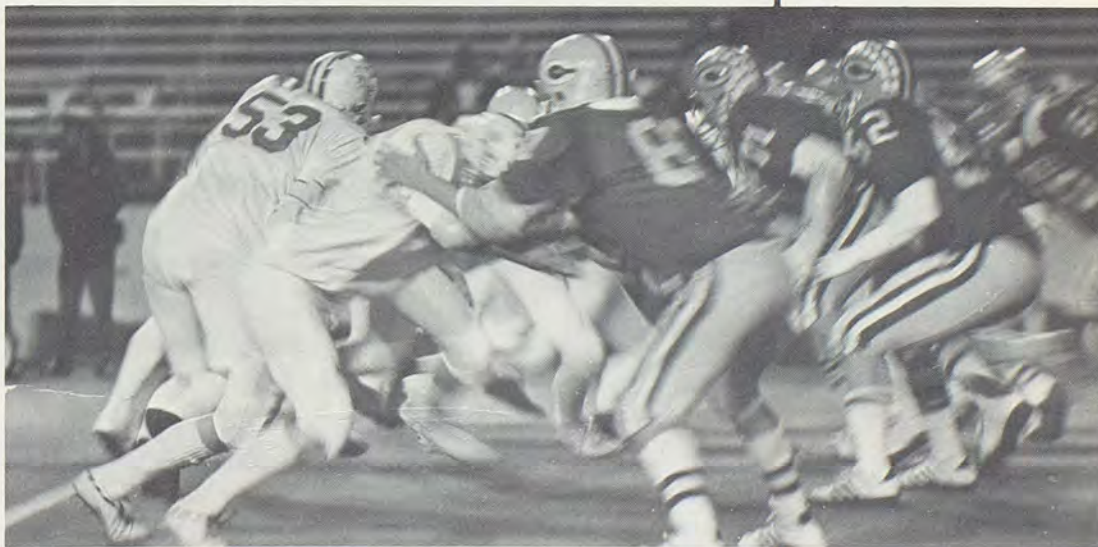
Pine Bluff used a strong defense and an effective offense to out maneuver the Charger lineup. A Zebra quarterback sneak which allowed Pine Bluff to score before halftime stunned the Chargers, and the Zebras ended the game with a 34-7 victory.

The next week proved to be another disappointment. McCellen used a devastating option attack and a few key passes in a non-conference battle to upset the Chargers, 24-20.

The season ended on a sour note when the Catholic High Rockets utilized a running and passing attack to dominate the entire game. A Last minute goal line interception resulted in a 14-7 victory for the Rockets.

The end of the season, which was plagued with defeats, gave the Chargers a seasonal record of 4 wins and 7 losses.

Take this thing - Junior quarterback Richard Farr attempts a handoff to Jerome Barbee against Catholic. The game ended in a Catholic victory 14-7.



Conference - Captains from Northeast and Catholic meet in field before game.

Mix-up - Charger offensive line forces Catholic's defensive line back.

Rookies

Head Coach Harvey Howard (right) and assistant Coach Terry Garner discuss plays during practice.



Boot - Scott McKinzie punts on fourth down, pushing the Ole Main Wildcats back in their own territory.

Push-em-back - Sophomore defense holds a touch Parkview offense. Northeast won the game, 14-6.





Break-off - Sophomore quarterback Ronnie Hoover tries to get free of Ole Main tackler.



Sophomores play for experience

Discipline, ability, and unity were three factors that Coach Harvey Howard said made the sophomore team a winning football club. Howard and assistant coach Terry Garner tried to develop those traits in the forty-four players.

The team started their nine game season with a 21-12 win over Little Rock Central.

The team's 14-7 victory over Little Rock Hall was a season highlight.

Their worst defeat was the 20-0 loss to Pine Bluff.

Leading players included half-back Aaron Kimble, linebacker Buford Johnson and tackle Scott McKenzie.

Hustle - Sophomore Aaron Kimble finds room to make a few yards against a tough Parkview defense.



Sophomore squad members include: Back row - David Heffington, Scott McKinzie, Randy Stone, Mark Brown; fourth row - Daron Stark, Keith Stevens, Mike Henderson, Russell Laster, Randy Ort, Bill Gray, Aaron Kimble, Anthony Wilson, Lonnie Rhodes, Greg Hohn, Coach Harvey Howard; Third row - Johnny Mills, Jim Martin, Craig Butler, Ronnie Hoover, Greg Johnson, Jimmy Scott, Bill Land, Steve Romes, Mark Hathaway, Keith

Trent, James Holland; Second row - Rick Graham, Greg Butler, Johnny Carpenter, Russell Kitchen, Carl Bryant, Wayne Barbee, Jon Stanley, Chris Oliver, Stanford Conally, Cliff McKeller; Front row - Joe Mitchell, John Therman, Floyd Harvey, Jeremiah Williams, Jay Mathis, Bill Lee, Dee Zimmerman, Chris House, Mark Hues, Kent Cobb.

Dear the one & only Miss Benson,

This will probably be the first novel ever published from YEARBOOK. It will probably be real long. Truthfully, to write on this book will not even be half of what you. Each & everyday of the year you walk down our classroom with A smile on your face. To many times I would come in here in A blAAH mood and see you or talk with you. And every thing changed for the Best. I'm serious. Your class in here has been A learning experience to A hell for you. You made the class A special event not A prison cell. This is really A class I got to know and one reall



Sad - Coach Howard appears unhappy as he walks to the locker-room during a half-time.

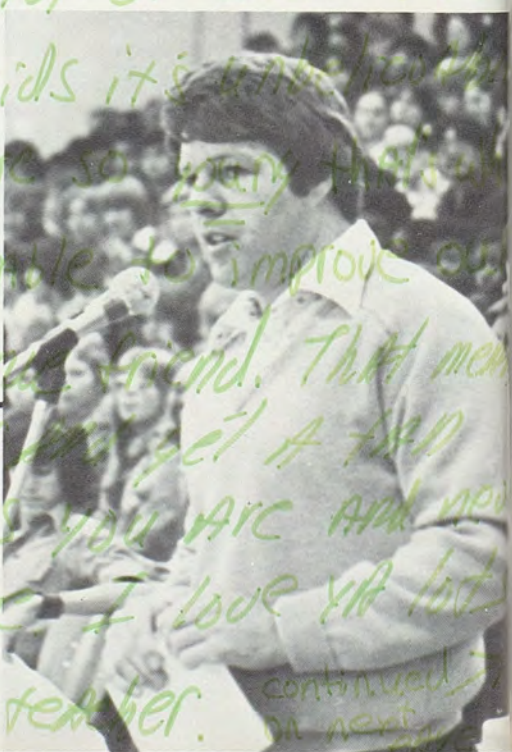
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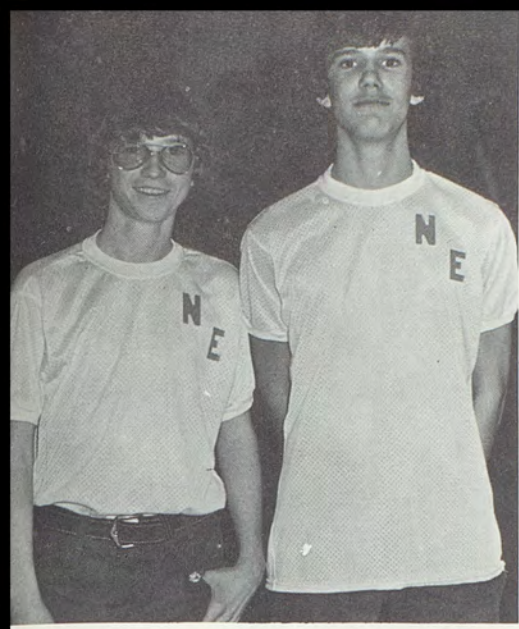
well. In some of my other classes I didn't even meet some of the students. It's really unbelievable I want you to know that you mean sooooo much to me because of your love & wisdom in helping people. I know what it means in our class you could be blown your top, but your patience stays on. Does that sound crazy? I'd better run to the bathroom right now after looking at my picture to up-duck. It's screaming in my mind the sad story! Hal! You are A great teacher!! The play was A very, very fun thing to be involved in. I'm glad that I was able to meet even other people. I loved meeting Julie! The play did turn out real well and you and



Squad - First row-Aaron Kimble, Cal Henry, James Scott, Eric Watkins, Keith Stephens, Joey Tester, Maurice Watson, Anthony Wilson. Second row-Coach Garner, Kent Croom, Randy Ort, Eric Byrd, Kurt Hyde, Matt Greene, Buford Johnson, Tony Talbert, Lindy Kirkpatrick, Bill Gray, Coach Howard, Manager Brad Fuller.

Miss Common & Miss Watson deserve A lot of credit for it. You are so good comm... kids it's unbelievable. I guess (that's spelled wrong) guess since you are so young that you will be able to improve our friendship. To say the least you are A true friend. That means A lot to me. HAVE A GREAT summer and get A tan that you can keep for A while. STAY AS YOU ARE AND DON'T change because you are great AS YOU ARE. I love you lot! And I'm THANKful to have you AS A teacher. continued on next page





Managing - Brad Fuller and Jay Jones take time out to pose for picture before helping players during a game. Not pictured Bill Jacob, Chip Jolly.

You are A very special lady to me and without a doubt the best teacher I have ever had. Thanks for it all. You made every day of the year a little brighter.

Coaches, team make successful season

The work of coaches and players who were responsible for the success or failure of the basketball team extended far beyond basketball season.

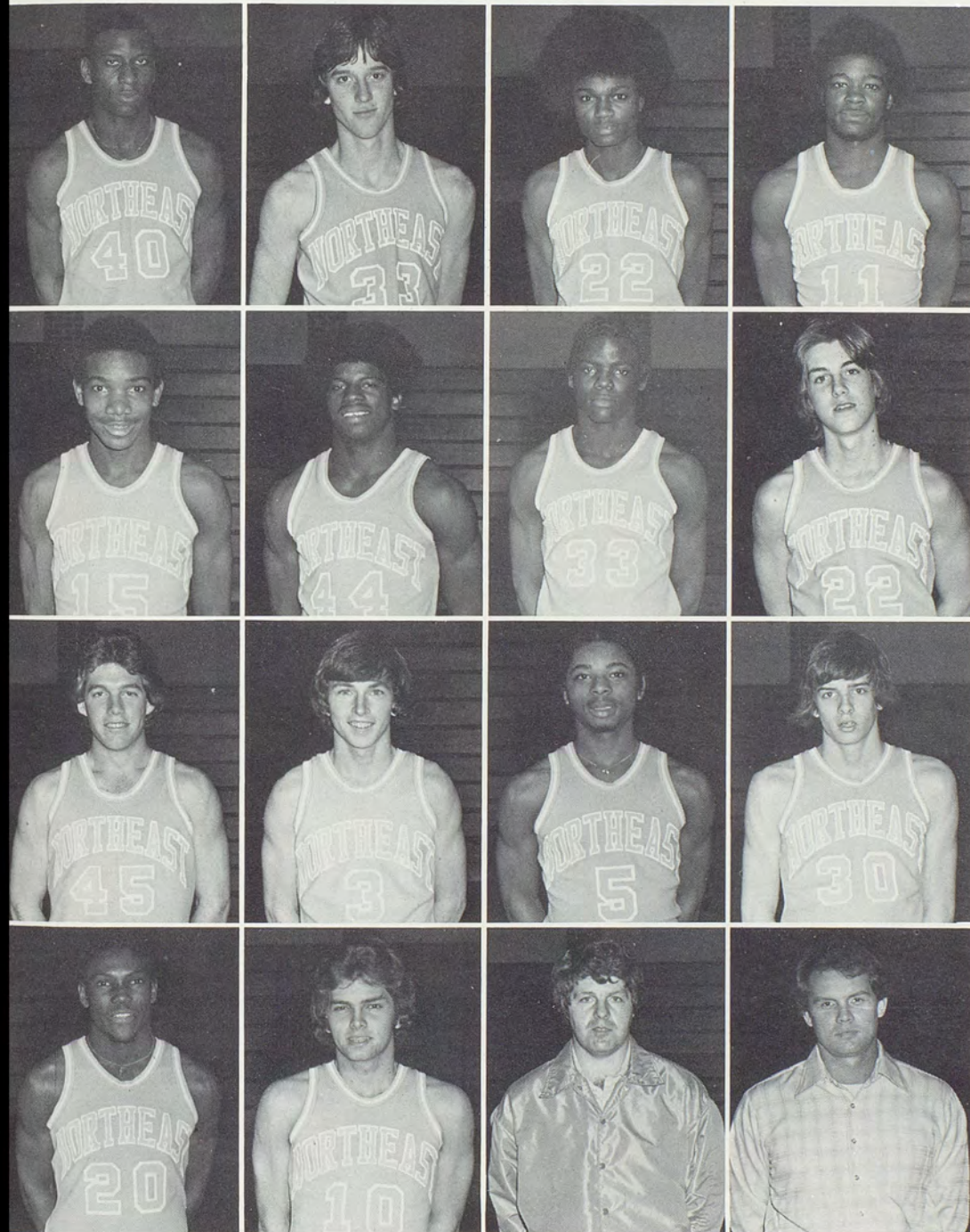
Off-season practice began following the last game in March and continued until school was out. Training resumed in the fall with a pre-season program.

Senior members provided leadership for the team which was coached by Terry Garner, head basketball coach, and Harvey Howard, sophomore coach.

Team member Brett Williams commended the coaching ability.

"After working from March through December the players have a tendency to let down," Williams said. "Both Coach Garner and Coach Howard have good leadership and a special kind of coaching which keeps the players going."

Future Charger success will depend on the ability of the B-team and sophomore team. Coached by Harvey Howard, they also trained extensively to perfect their performances.



Ronnie Armond
Russel Atkins
Dwan Bennett
Billy Canada

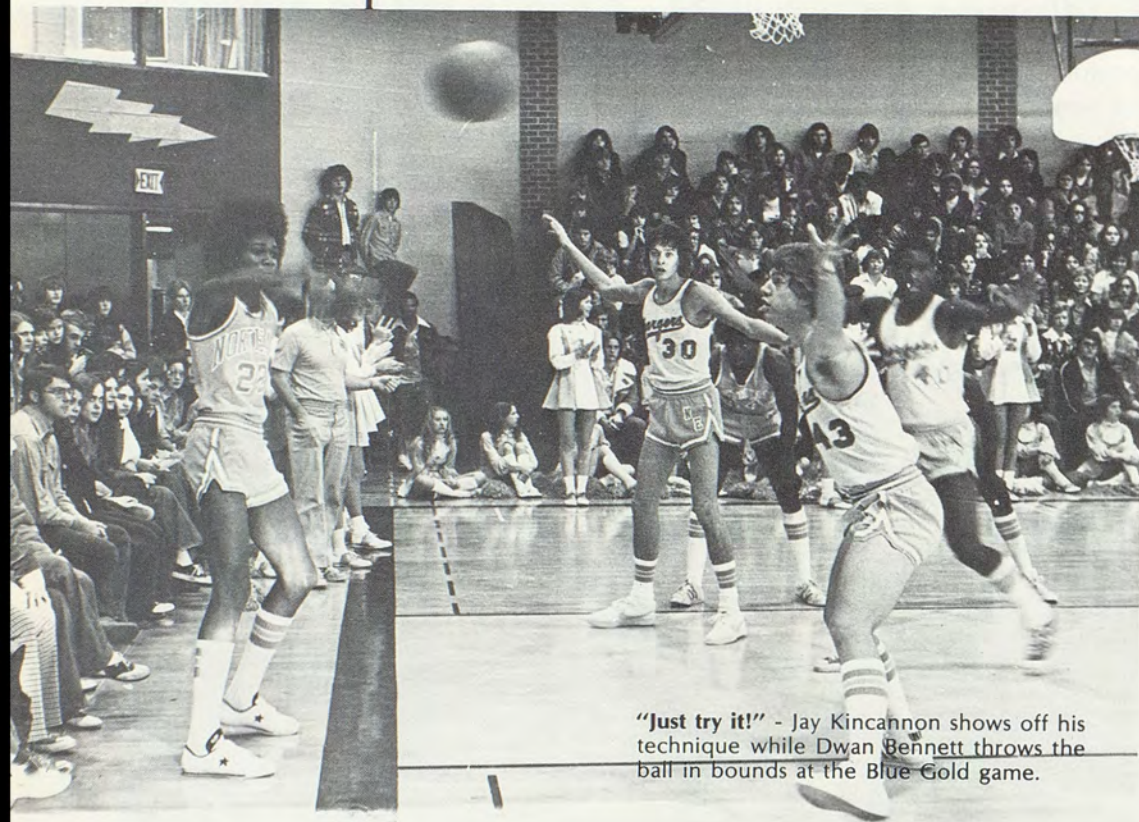
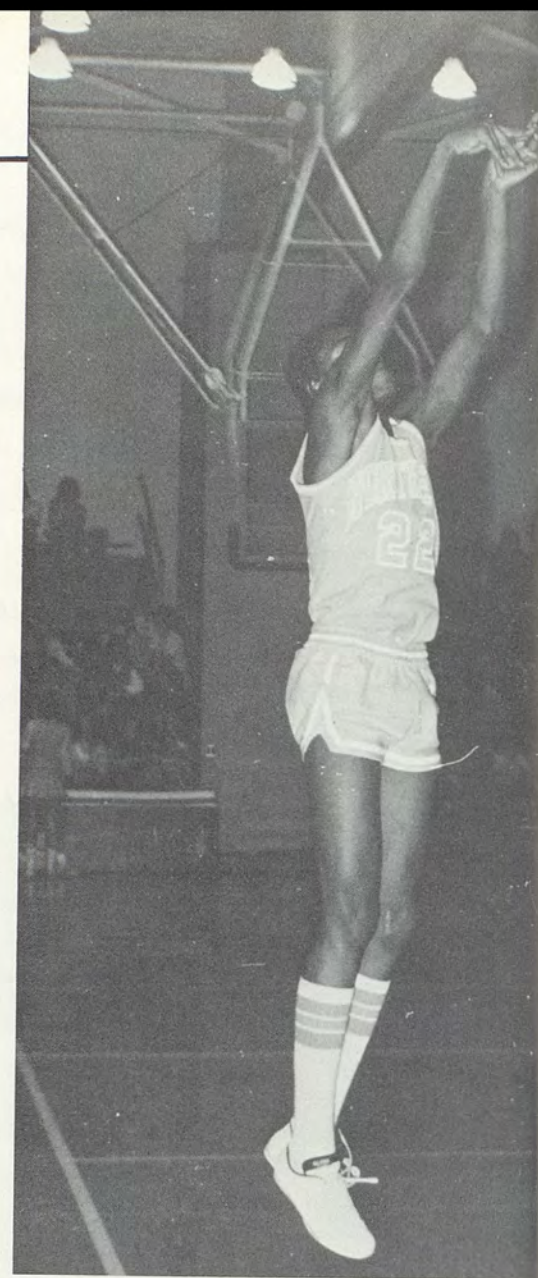
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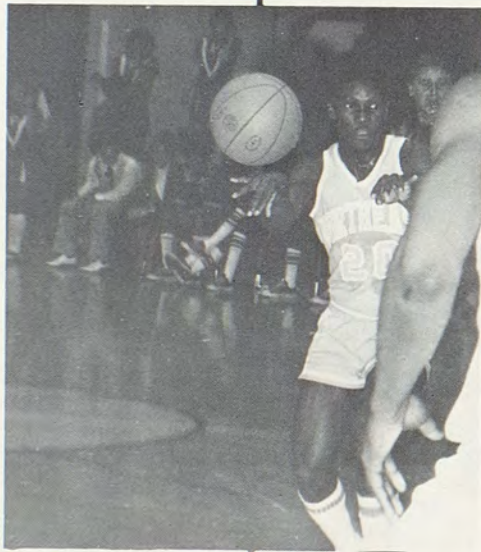
Jerry Warren
Brett Williams
Coach Terry Garner
Coach Harvey Howard

Stretch for it - Leaping high for two points, Dwan Bennett scores for the Chargers in the game against Ole Main.

Set it up!



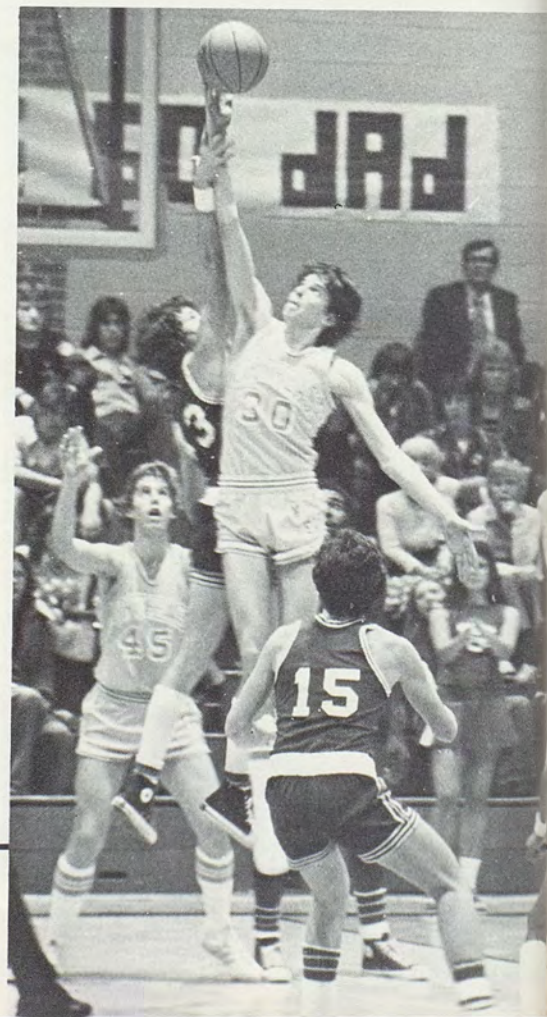
"Just try it!" - Jay Kincannon shows off his technique while Dwan Bennett throws the ball in bounds at the Blue Gold game.



Pass it on - Senior, Jerry Warren slyly outwits the Parkview defense as he passes the ball on to one of his teammates.

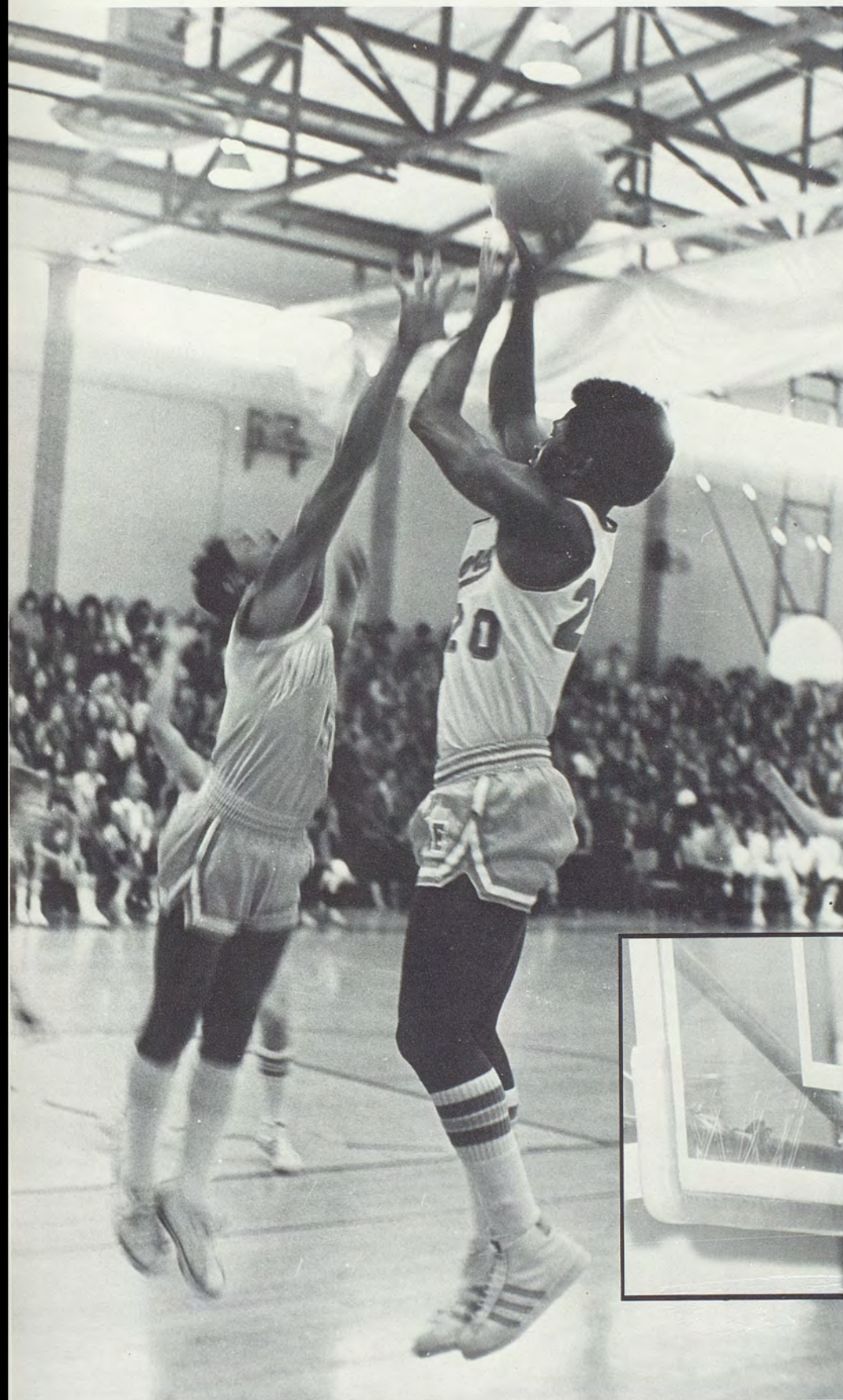


Woosh! - Kevin Evans makes a shot that catches the eyes of many at the Northeast-Central game.



Jump high - Pat Stramel stretches for a tip-off in the home game against Sylvan Hills leading to a Charger victory of 71-54.

Make that basket - Jerry Warren takes form for a jump shot while Ronnie Pettus attempts to block it.



Chargers strive for season wins

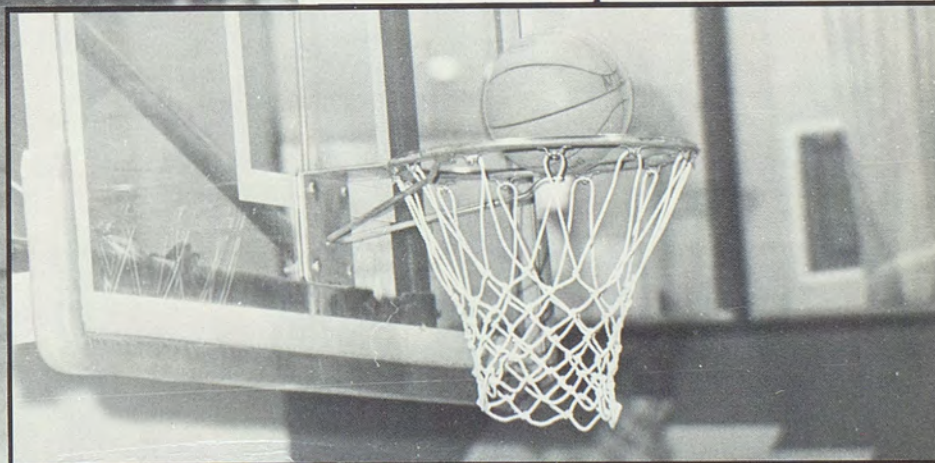
From the beginning tip-off of the season, the Chargers managed to put forth all their effort for each game.

The Chargers soundly beat a stubborn Little Rock McClellan team in their opening game, 53-39.

They used a tight full court press, and the shooting of junior Pat Stramel and senior Jerry Warren helped the team greatly.

Northeast dropped their first attempt in conference play to Fort Smith Northside, 39-30. The Chargers were unable to mount a successful offensive attack and couldn't force any mistakes with their press. The game marked the Chargers' first loss of the season.

According to team member Brett Williams, the Chargers had some discouraging moments, but striving for future victories kept their spirit up.



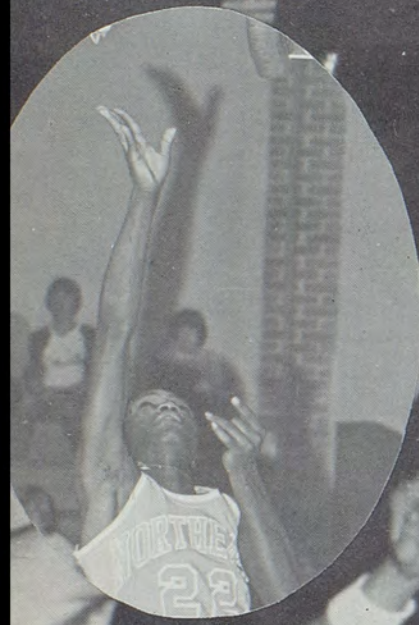
Two points - an attempt for a basket proves successful as the ball proceeds through the rim.



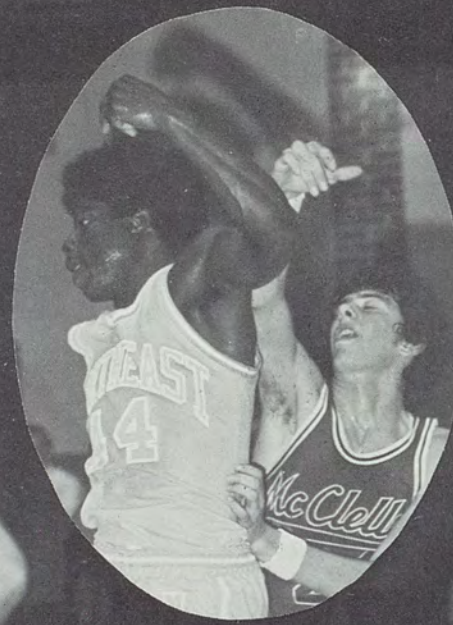
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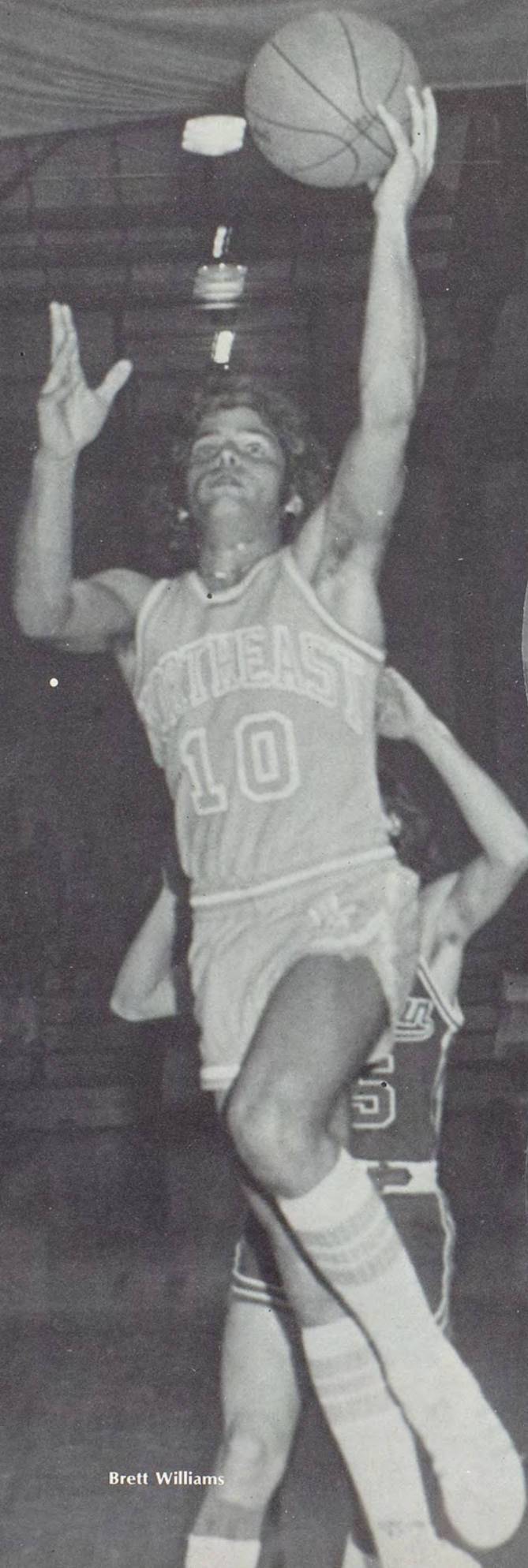
Dwan Bennet



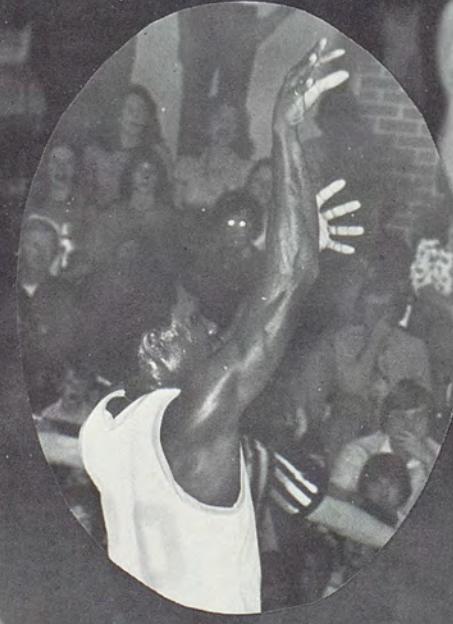
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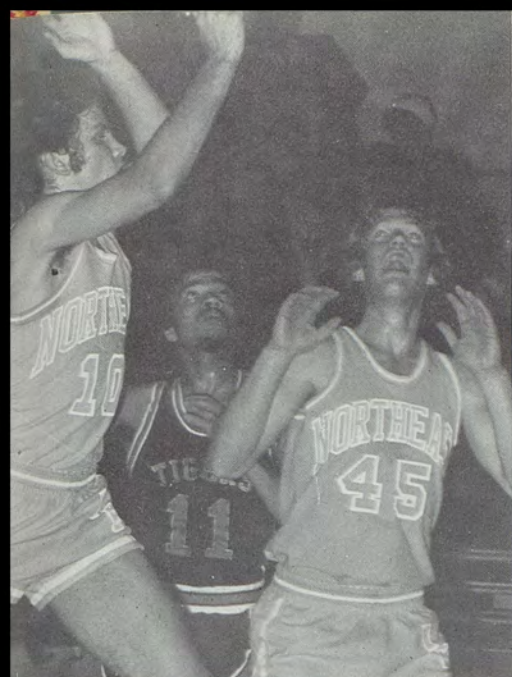
Jay Kincannon



Brett Williams



Jerry Warren



Jump Up

Get out of my way - Brett Williams and Jay Kincannon fight for a rebound against the Central Tigers.

Chargers defeat Pine Bluff, Central

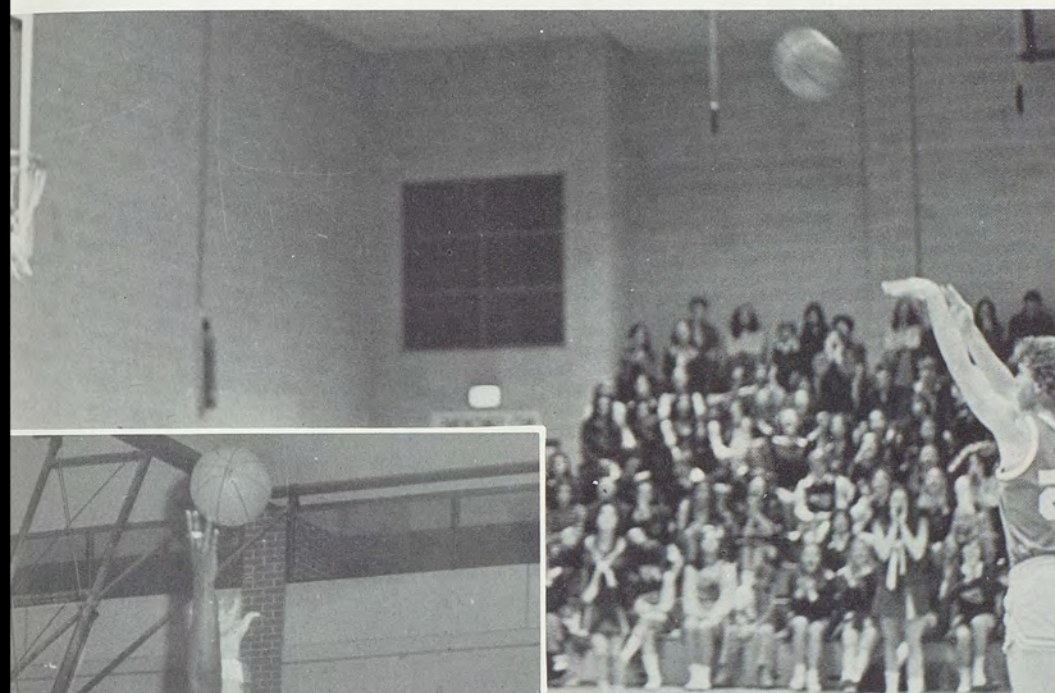
The basketball season was a season of trial and error. Though there seemed to be more errors than anything else, the Chargers played every game to win, and many games were lost by a margin of only one or two points. This is what happened with Hall, Central, and Ole Main. The close scores showed that the Chargers

played well against all the powerhouses of the state.

The Chargers were winless in conference competition, until the Pine Bluff Zebras were forced to forfeit their first game with the Chargers, due to an ineligible player.

The Chargers' first real conference win came against Little Rock Catholic, on the Rockets' home court. The Chargers took an early 8-5 lead in the first quarter, though the Rockets came back to lead at half time, 33-27.

During the third quarter, the Chargers, led by Brett Williams and Jay Kincannon, took a 39-36 lead. From there on, it was the Chargers' game. The final score was 52-49. Leading scorers were Brett, 13 points, and Jay, 10 points.



Sink it! - Junior Jay Kincannon tries to sink another free shot during the game with Little Rock Catholic.

Discussing game strategy - Coaches John Narkinsky and Terry Garner watch the game and discuss possible improvements.



Tip it - Senior Kevin Evans tries to knock the opening tip-off to junior Jay Kincannon.

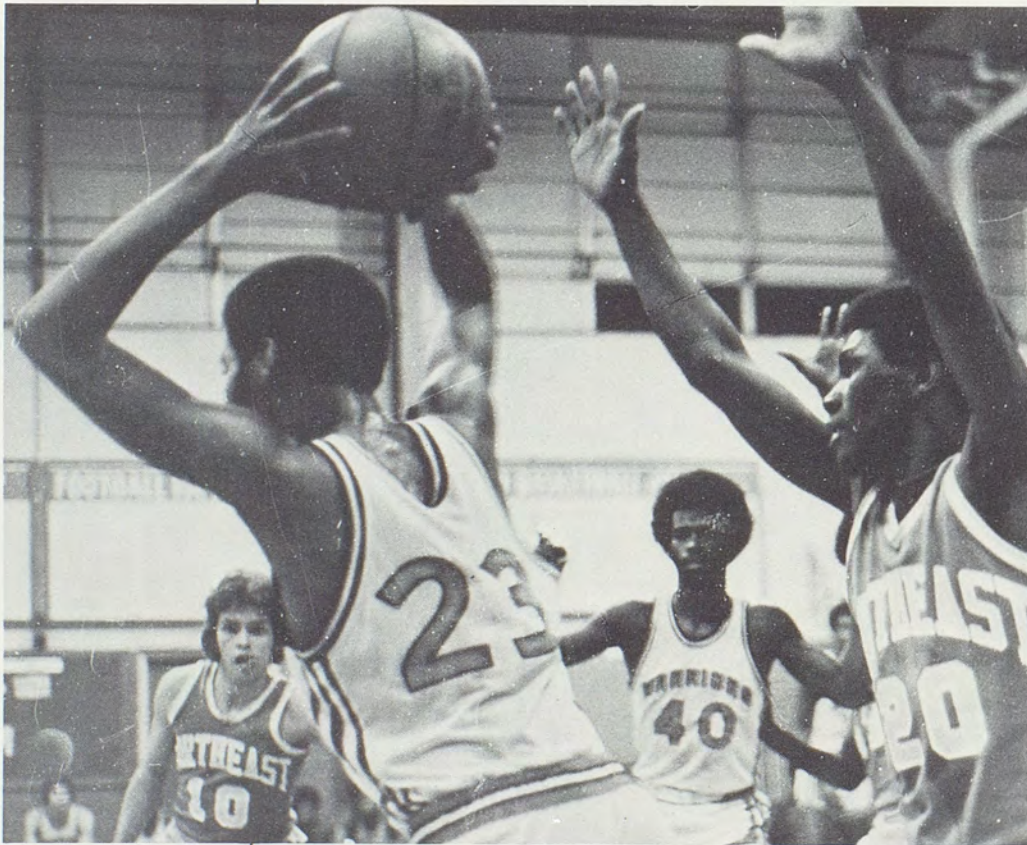


Basketball requires mental dedication

For the 17 members of the '76 varsity basketball team, the season seemed to be one of the hardest ever. "The members on this years team really became dedicated midway through the season" said head coach Terry Garner. "The players knew what they had to do and they tried to do it" he added.

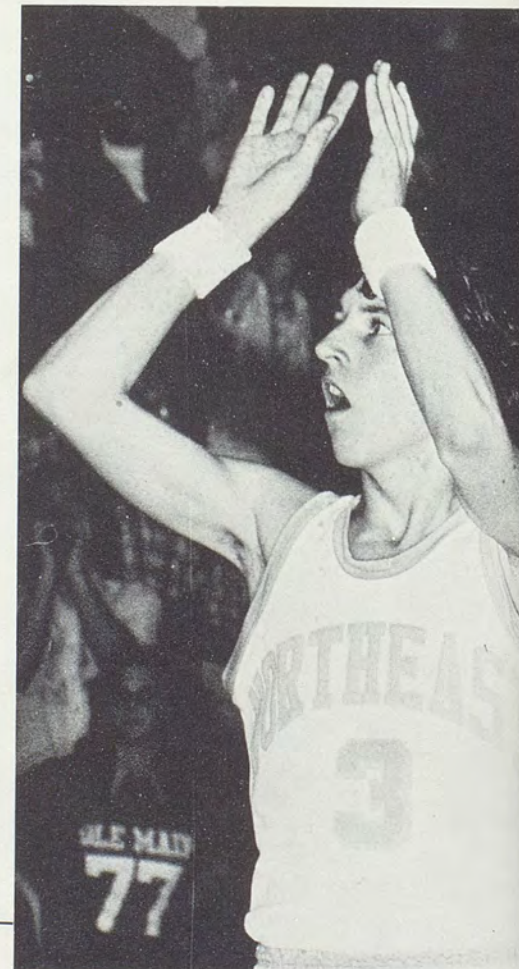
The Chargers finished with a 2-14 overall record for the year, last in the AAAA conference. Their two victories were over the Little Rock Catholic High Rockets and the Pine Bluff Zebres. This was not the kind of season the Chargers wanted. Jay Kincannon, leading scorer for the year, commented that they would be highly experienced through the next basketball season.

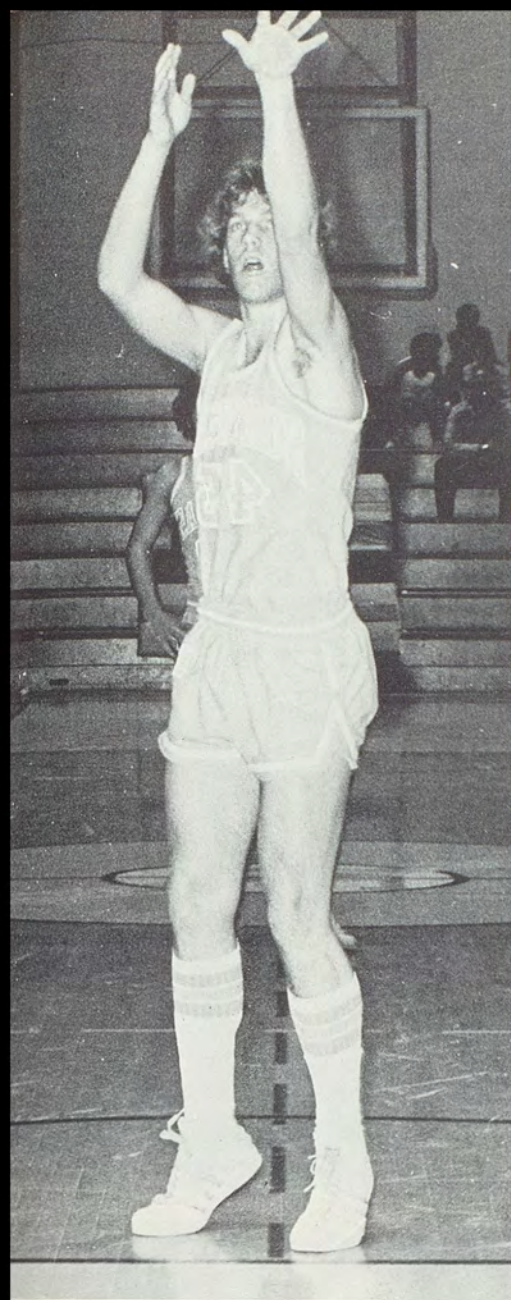
Rebound - Junior Ronnie Armond leaps high to catch a McClellan rebound for the Chargers.



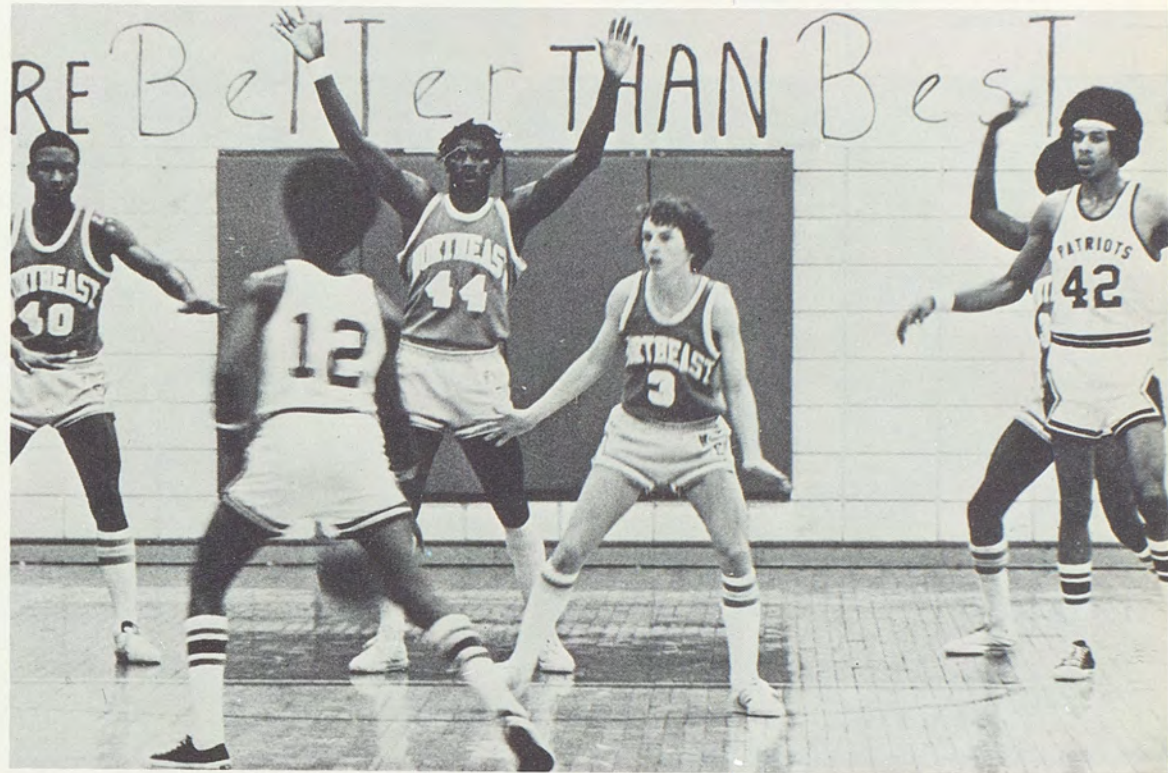
Pressure - Senior Jerry Warren and Brett Williams pressure one of the Hall's top ball handlers.

Two - Junior Steve McElhanon adds a few points for the Chargers against a tough Ole Main team.



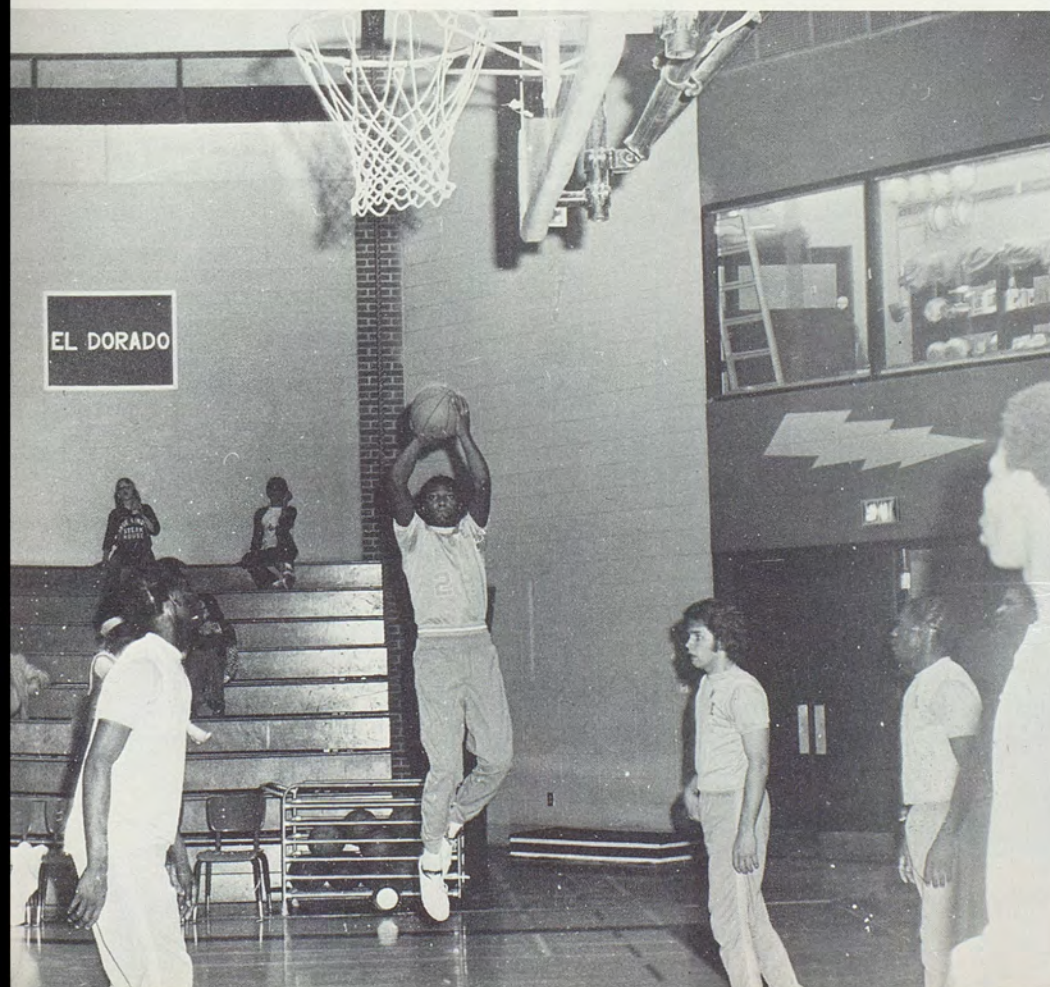


Concentration - Junior Jay Kincannon leading scorer for the Chargers, makes a free throw shot against the Parkview Patriots.



Warm Up - Varsity team members Brett Williams and Jimmy Flennoy watch as Junior Dwan Bennett warms up before an important game.

Defense - Juniors Steve McElhanon and Ronnie Armond and Senior Kevin Evans try to stop a tough warrior offense.



On Your Mark

Preparation - Hurdler Jane Prieve - of the girls' track team begins her practice with a few warm up runs.

Charge - Senior pole vaulters John Chandler and David McDougal condition themselves for their first track meet of the year.



Girls' track - Members of the girls' track team are: back row - Karen Stone, Vivian Bowers, Debra Purdle, Gwen Gary, Catherine Alexander, June Miller, and Wonda Smith; second row - Patricia Ray, Pam Tucker, May Jefferies, Jan Prieve, Susan Rebsaman, and Janna Jennings; front row - Caroline Matthews, Viki Patterson, Sue Buddleman, Ann Demint, and Lynn Halpen. Not pictured - Becky Smith.





Ready - Seniors June Miller and Caroline Matthews watch as sprinter Gwen Gary begins her daily exercises.

Track demands self conditioning

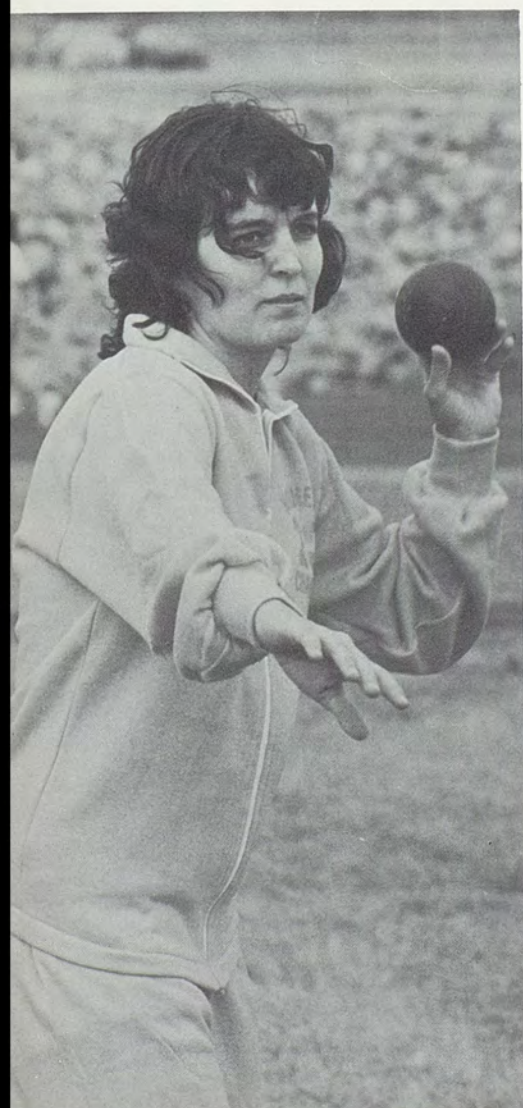
Being on the track team requires discipline and the ability of an individual to condition himself, according to head track coach Johnny Talley.

Assisted by Coach Raymond Bonds, Talley tried to develop those traits in the 20 members of the varsity track team.

For the first time an all-weather track around the football practice field was available on campus. It wasn't unusual to see a team member jogging before school at 8:00, an early season requirement.

Although the track was adequate for practice, no meets were held on the Northeast campus because facilities for field events were not finished.

Conditioning - Senior distance runner, Randy Sherrill, begins his early morning running before his first class.



Concentration - Senior Debbie Purdam prepares to throw the shot for the varsity girl's track team.

On the line - Coach Raymond Bond watches the line closely to determine the winner.

Track season opens with hopes of success.

In past years the Northeast track teams were unable to overpower their opponents in AAAA meets. However, this year's pre-season prediction indicated that the Chargers were stronger than they had ever been.

"We expect 25 points a meet in the field events," head track Coach John Talley said before the season started. "If we can score well in the running events we can beat anyone."

To get in shape, runners worked on conditioning and overdistance work. Discus men, shot putters, pole vaulters, and high jumpers ran, conditioned and worked on weights.

The team started working February 18 and continued through a series of practice meets until the AAAA season started, March 19.

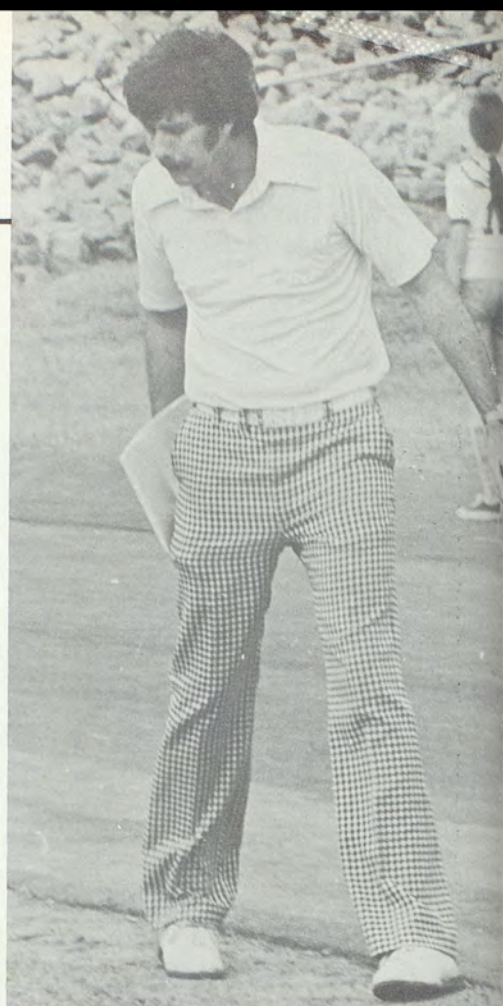
22 members composed the first girls' track team.

Members qualified in tryouts consisting of field events such as hurdles, long jump, shot put, and running events.

Mrs. Kristy Parnell, the team coach, said that getting the team to work together took a lot of hard effort.

She predicted a rough season which she expected to be "more or less a learning year."

Girls competed in the same type of field events as the boys and traveled with them to various meets.

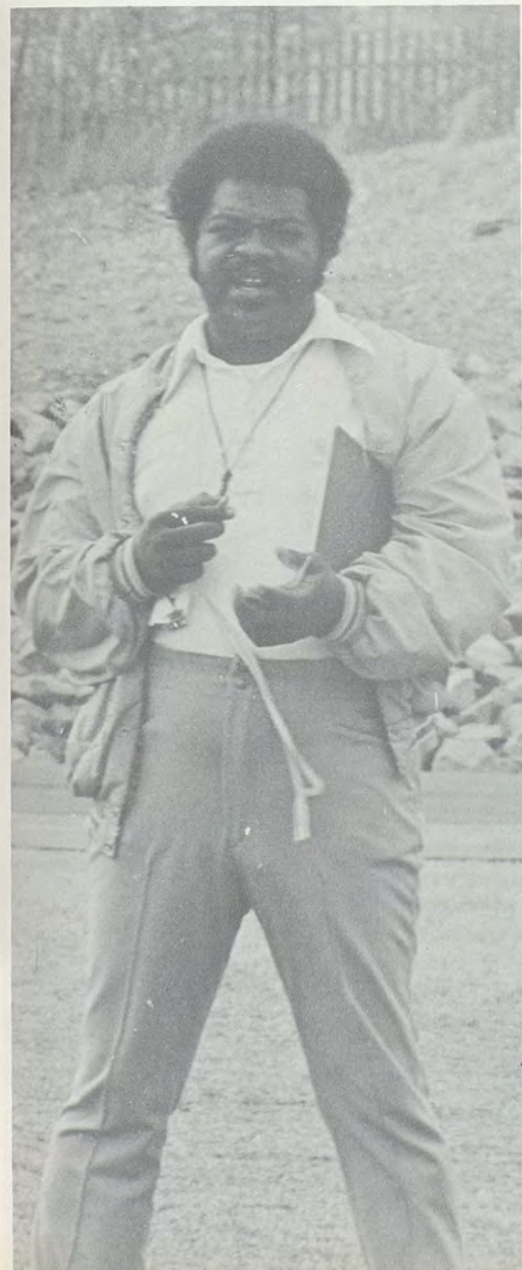
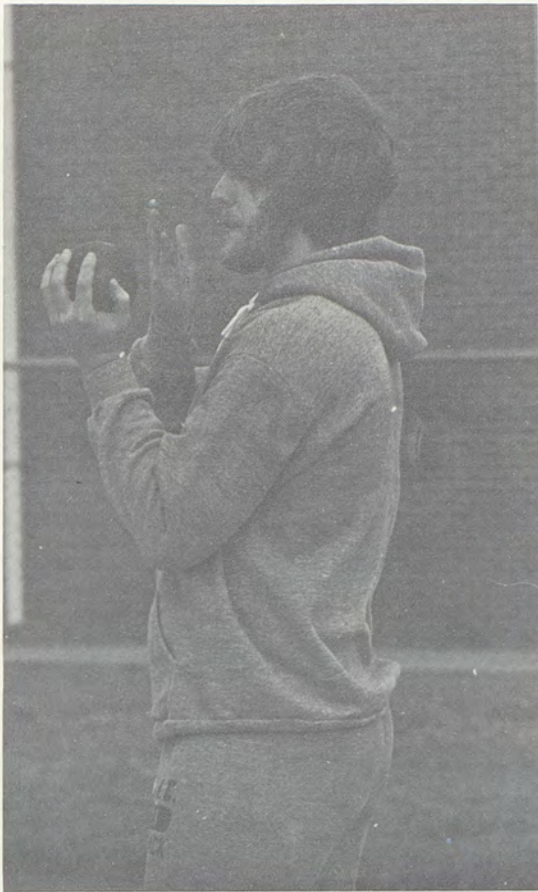
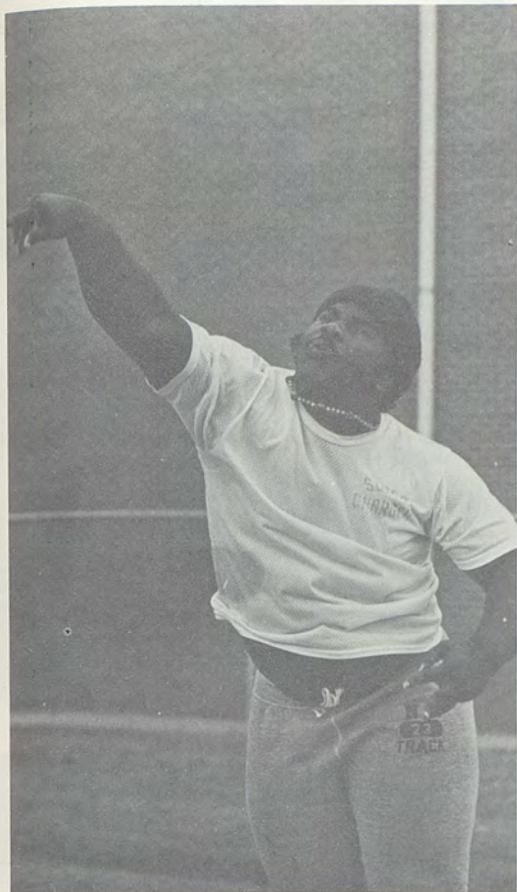


Truck'in - Pam Tucker keeps the pace during her daily laps.

Practice makes perfect - Lynn Halpen, Jane Prieve, and Tricia Taylor all work out during pre-season.



Ready, Set, Go!



What goes up must come down - Ken Butler, Bill Boaz, Lee Pruitt, practice throwing the discus and shot putt during pre-season.

Get it and go! - Karen Stone and Renee Jeffery hand off their batons to their partners, Pam Tucker and Susan Rebsemen.

One more lap - Head coach John Talley watches closely during track practice.

Golf members accept challenge

Following a AAAA state championship team is a big challenge, but the golf team accepted the challenge without hesitation.

Sixteen golfers competed in a 90-hole play off for placement on the eight-member team, and an eight-member substitute B-team.

The golf team played twelve matches and competed in the state tournament. The team started March 4 winning their first match.

Before the season started coach John Narkinsky predicted "a good strong team."

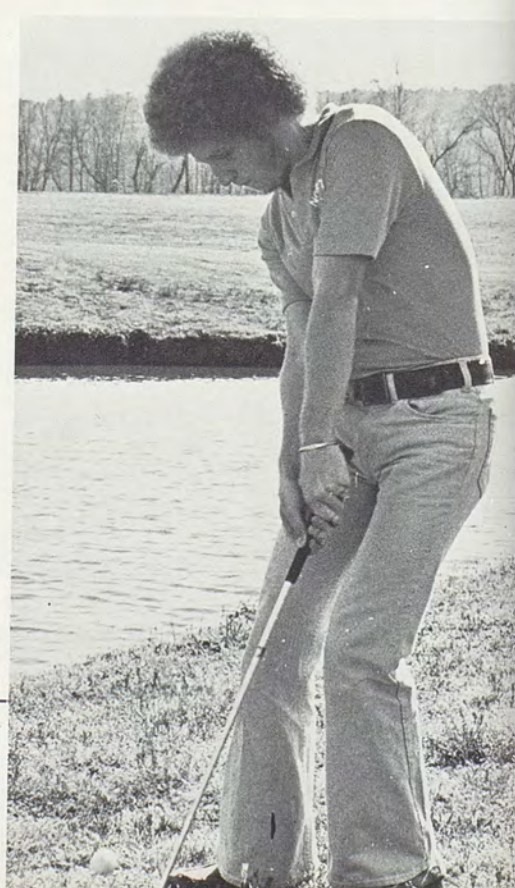
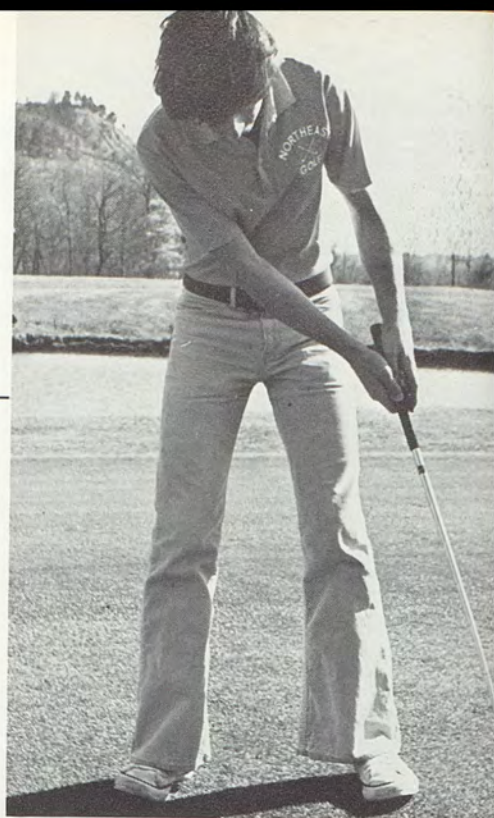
Team member Tommy McNeil said, "The team will be able to defend last year's title if everyone plays up to their potential."

Sophomore Doug Ford drives down the fairway toward the next green trying to par the hole.

Senior - Randy McElhanon, two-year member, practices for his chip-shot to get him on the green.

Junior team member - Steve McElhanon shows putting ability while practicing for up-coming matches.

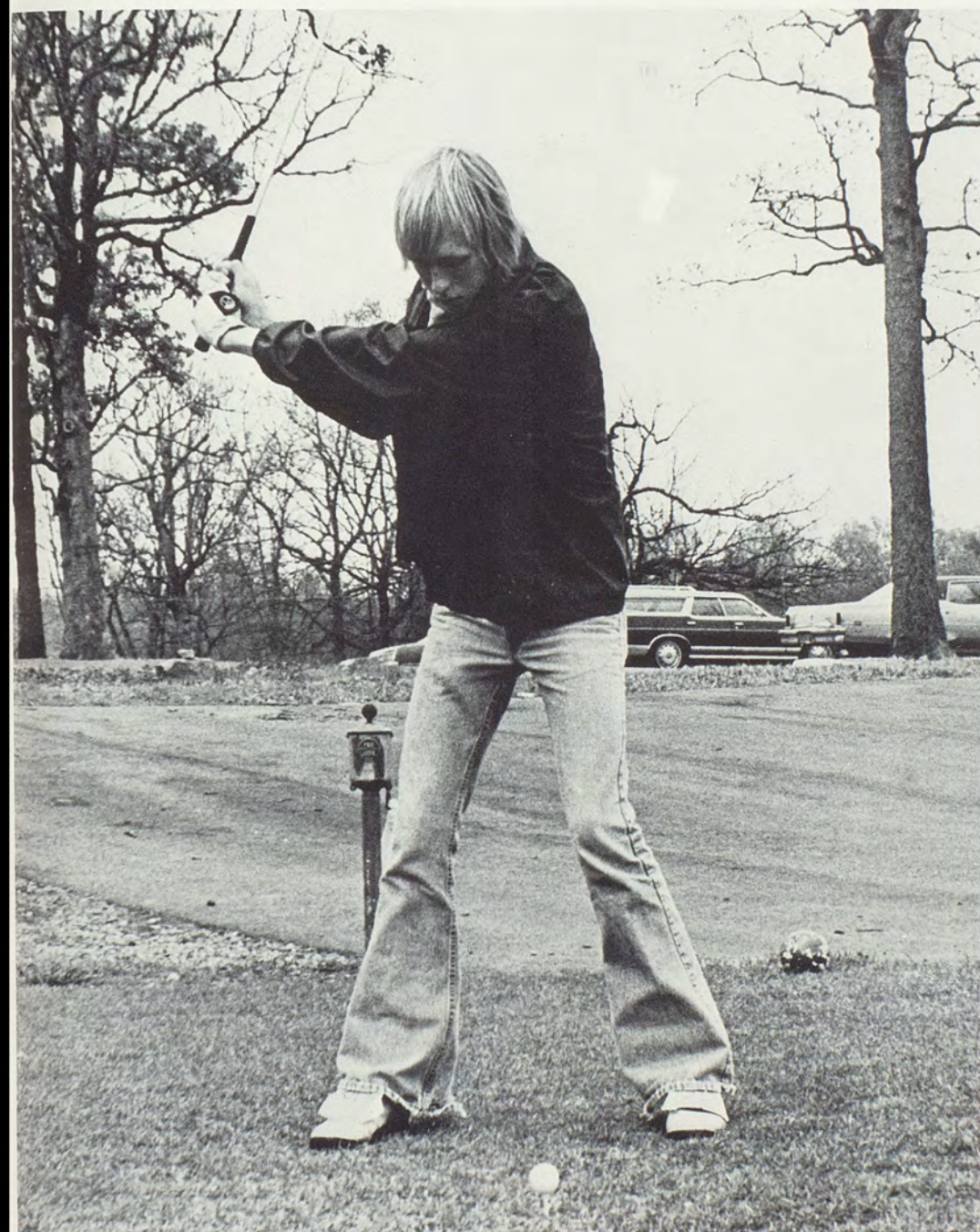
Golf team members include (top from left) - Randy McElhanon, Steve McElhanon, Robert Jackson, Tommy McNeil. Front row - David Caralon and Doug Ford. Not pictured are Brett Williams and Paul Makosky.





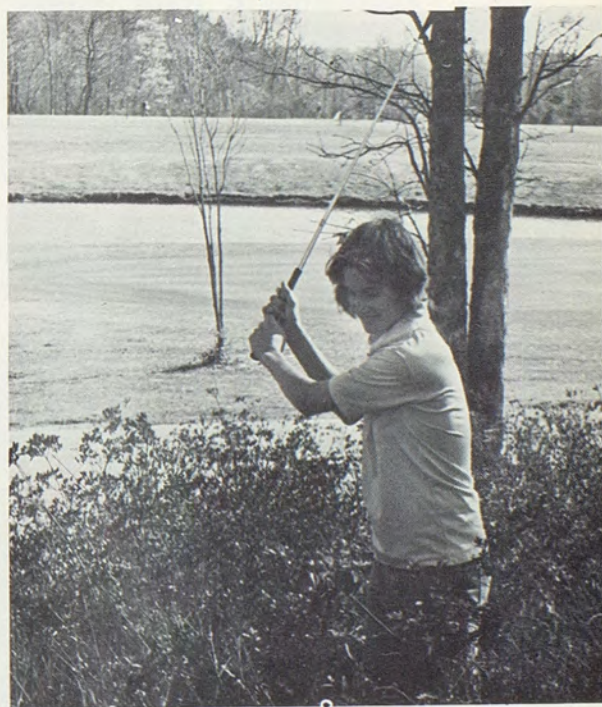
Putt-Putt

Junior golfer - David Carlon gets ready to tee-off for a nine-hole play.



Senior Tommy McNeil, two-year member, tees-off while showing his best form for the shot.

Sophomore - Robert Jackson tries to get ball out of a thicket. This is one of the many problems that golfers run into.



Tennis teams represent school

Northeast tennis honors were accomplished through the efforts of a nine-member girls' team and an eight-member boys' team.

Both teams were chosen by a ladder tournament and ranks were determined by a double elimination tournament.

The girls' team coached by Mrs. Ellen Prince played a season of twelve matches followed by the state tournament.

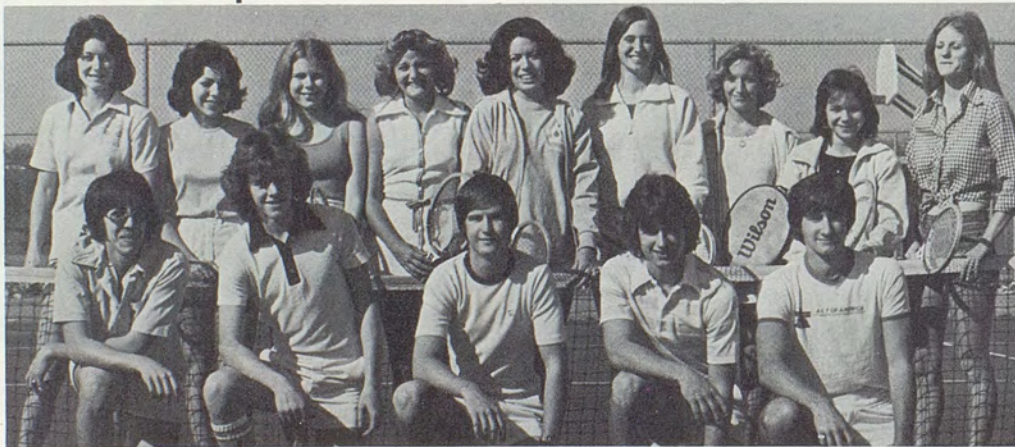
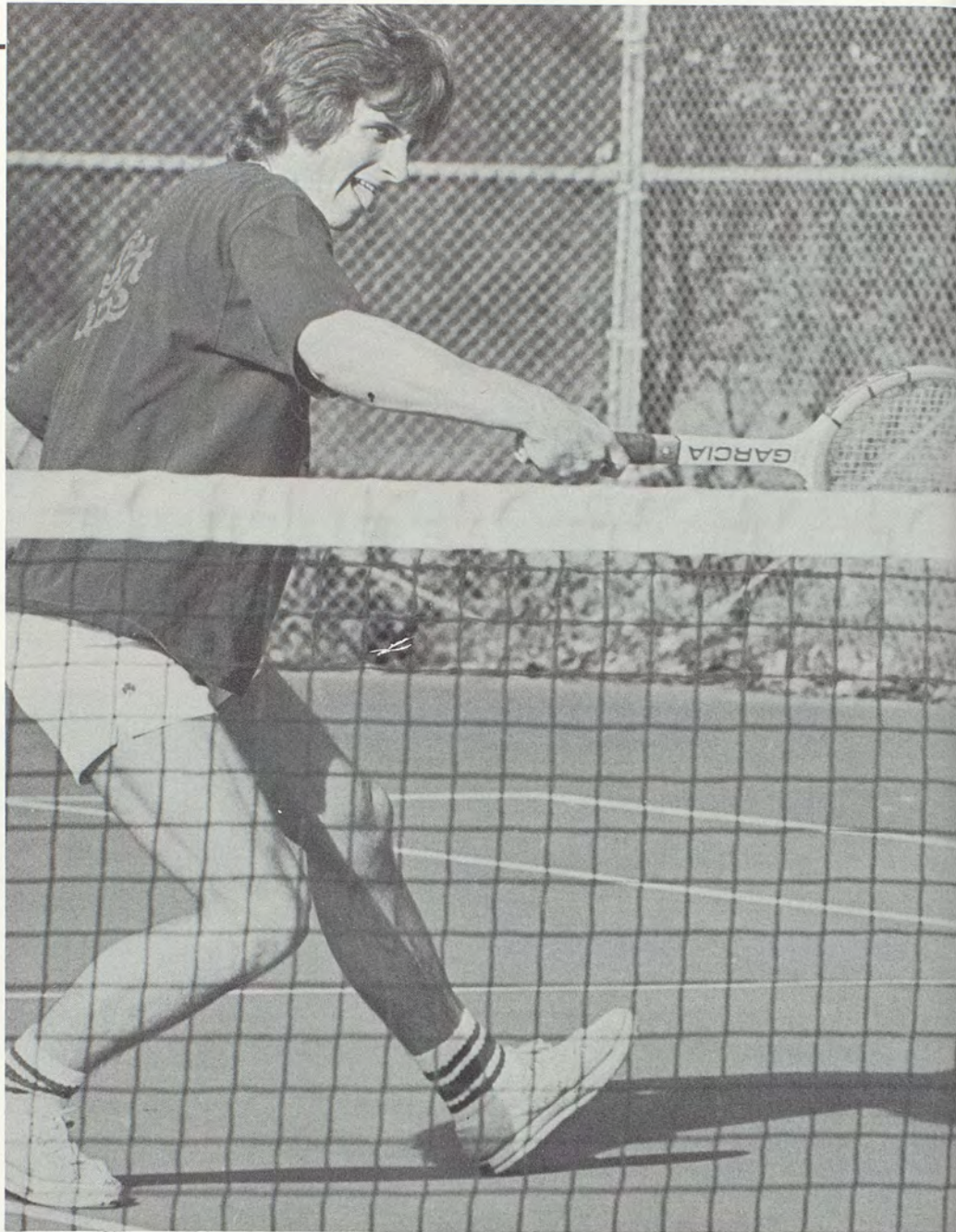
John Narkinsky coached the boys who played ten matches and also competed in the state tournament.

Before the season began boys' team member Danny Farmer predicted the outcome.

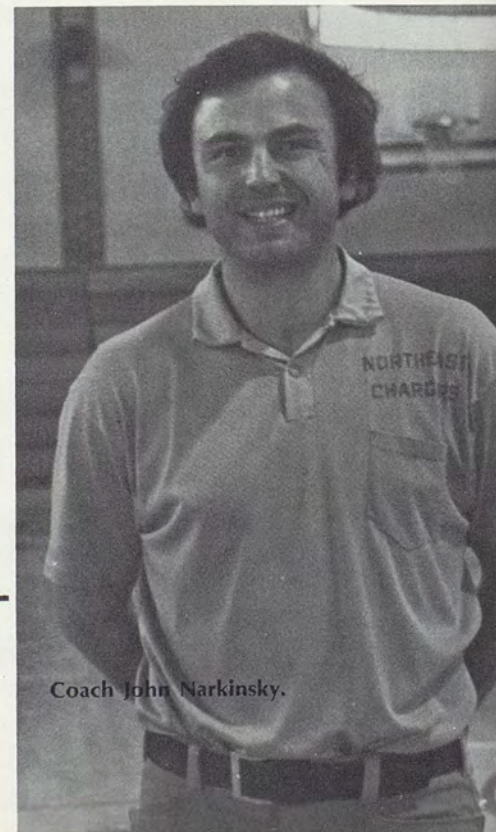
"We have a lot of ability but not much depth," he said. "Experience will be our best chance in the state tournament."

According to team member Becky Vestal, "This year's girls' team has a lot of potential and our coach is very interested in each individual. The team's enthusiasm about this year's games is outstanding."

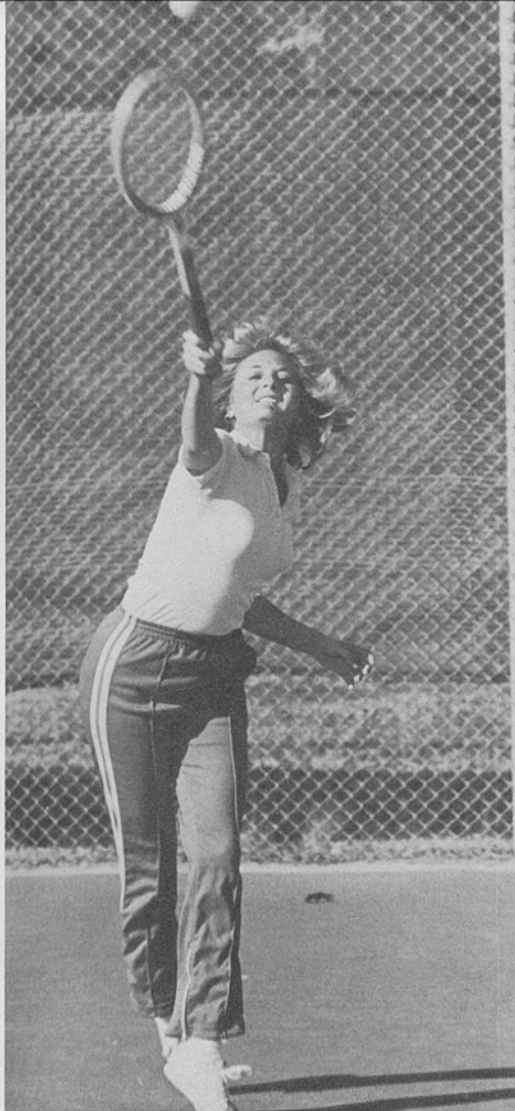
Full swing - Senior team member Danny Farmer uses his back-hand to hit a net shot. Danny is a 3rd year member of the boys' team. Danny practices at lake number 3 after school.



Team members include - Back row Cecily Storm, Letha Easthom, Shelle Osterloh, Becky Vestal, Patty Sheridan, Kathy Haley, Patty Perrine, Amy Easthom, Colby Christianson. Front row - Terry Toler, Paul Jacob, Kurt Pitzer, Danny Farmer, and Bob Perrine. Not pictured, Ray Johnson, Paul McCullough, and John Roberts.



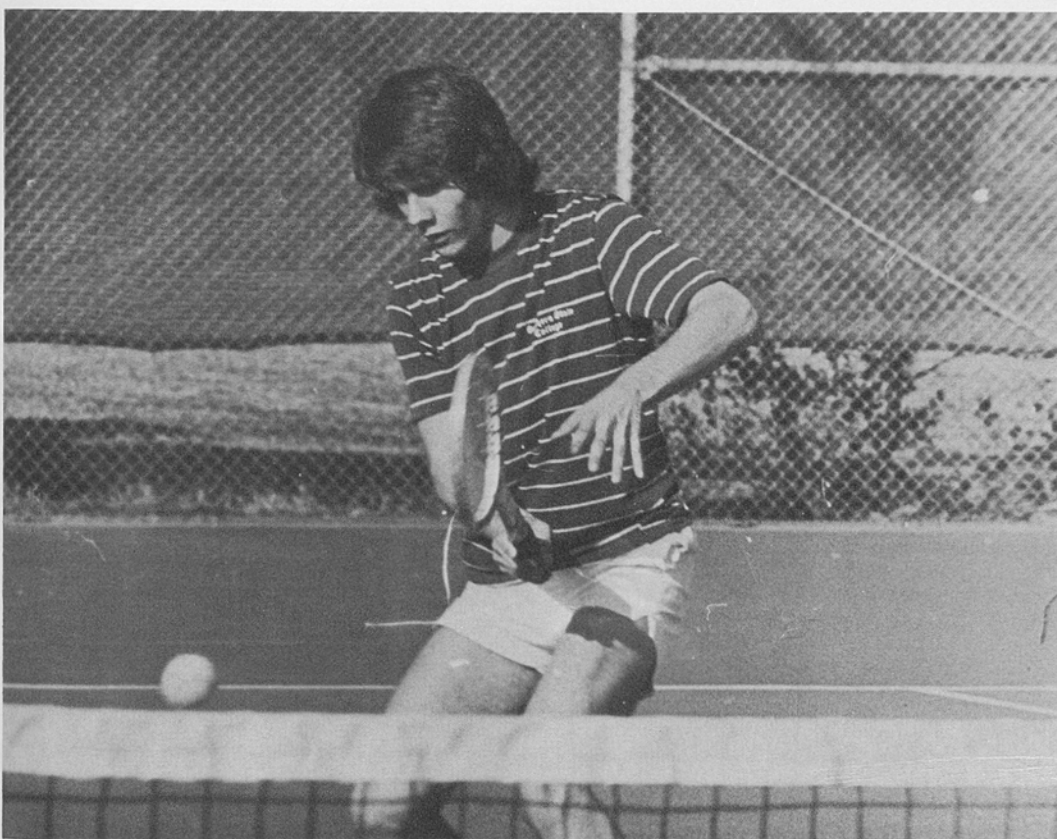
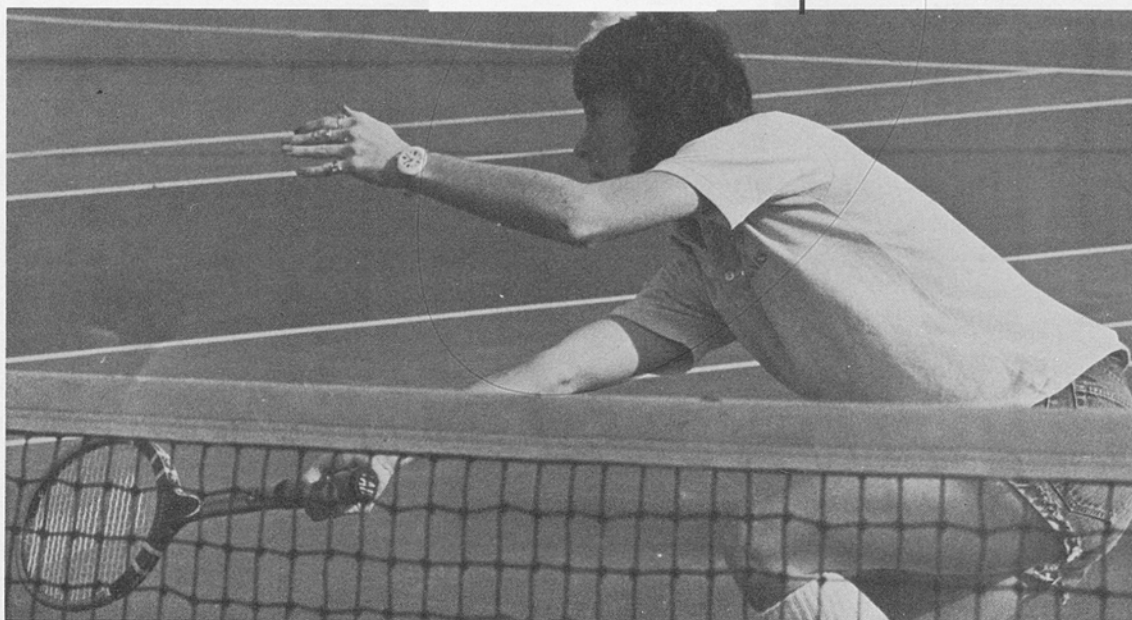
Coach John Narkinsky.



The Racket

Service - Junior Becky Vestal serves to opponent. Becky is playing to determine her rank on the team.

Swing low - Cecily Storm a junior and a second year member of the team, practices for matches to come.



Concentration - Senior John Roberts anticipates a return with power. John is a three year member.



Sideline coaching - Girls team coach, Mrs. Ellen Prince, watches girls practice to prepare for match play. They began playing on March 9.

Up, Up and Away - Mo Albright of the gymnastics team works out on the vault.



Volleyball team - Front row - Teresa Tinale, Stacie Hoggart, Renee Clifton, Carolyn Russell, Gracie Stewart, Bonita Curry. Second row - Kathy Nix, Sana Scarber, Lisa Mack, Teresa Baker, Johoan Cotten, Jean Harvy. Back row - Beth Findlay, Renita Johnston, Pat Baker, Nancy Harris, Nancy Lopea, Debbie Purdom and Coach Kristie Parhelt.



Gymnastic Team - Front - Jane Prieve, Derisa Blevin, Pat Frazier, Coach Karen Jones, Mo Albright, Pam Taylor, Lisa Pennington. Back - Leslie Christonson, Cameal Basham, Gillian Habig, Karen Stone, and Jan Thomas. Previous team members and new interested girls formed this years team. The group holds Northeast's only state trophy.



Trampoline Team - Julie Peoples, Lisa Duncan, Coach Karen Jones, Dennise Wilson, Judy Key and Billie Oholendt, are the newly formed addition to the girls' athletics period. The girls were chosen by eliminations. The team performed for many school activities.

Sports add depth to girls' athletics

Once long ago — about 1974 — many considered girls' physical education classes to be little more than grade school recess on a high school level. Granted, there were some highlights. In fact, Northeast's only state trophy in athletics was won by the 1974 girls' volleyball team.

But most people just considered it fun and games. Only those closely involved such as coaches, team members and their parents really backed the girls' program.

Well, the 1976 story was quite different. The addition of competitive sports brought depth to girls' athletics.

Teams coached by Miss Karen Jones and Mrs. Kristi Parnell were formed for gymnastics, volleyball, and trampoline.

Miss Jones said that she was satisfied with the way that the new

program worked.

"The new program makes it easier to work with each group on their techniques and tactics," she said.

She also explained that more out-of-class practice was required since one hour each day is not enough time to get prepared for competition.

Miss Jones said that the gymnastics team attended one of two meets monthly. Their main goal was to become district champs and compete on the state level.

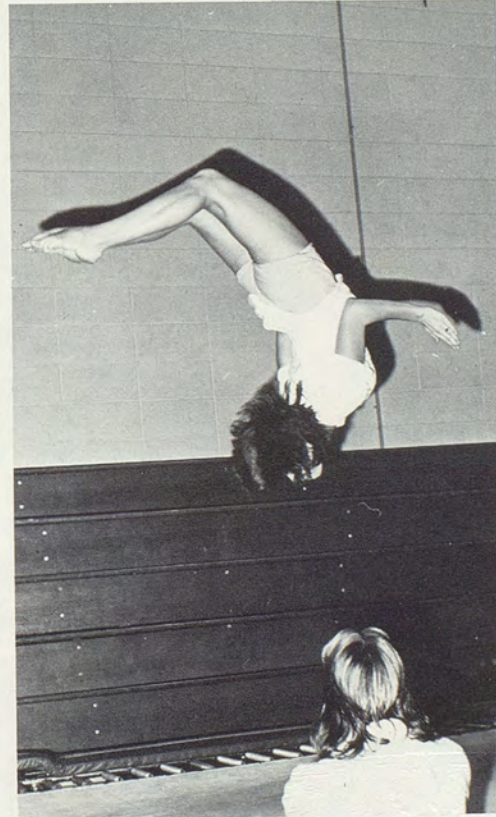
A win over Parkview opened volleyball season. The team competed in meets and tournaments throughout the year.

Though competitive trampoline was dropped on the district level, the team performed for half time at basketball games and presented a PTA program.

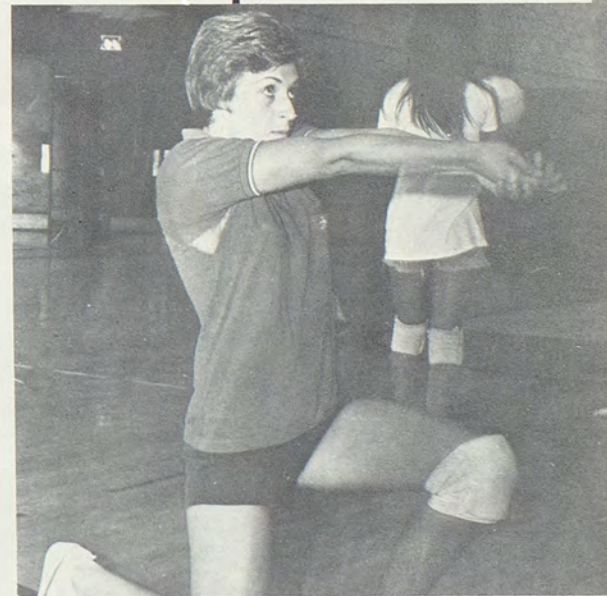
You've Come A Long Way!



Hanging around - Junior Pat Frazier works out on the uneven bars for one of her many meets during the year.



Up and Over - Trampoline team member Judy Key does flip in mid-air as teammate Billie Oholendt spots her.



Set up - Volleyball team member, Pat Baker sets up ball for spiker.

Show Offs

honors

Listing honors and achievements would be no easy task, for there were many—a real indication that '76 was the year to go Charger.

There were group efforts. For instance, speech students consistently placed first in state and local festivals.

Choral and band students, too, received high ratings in their competition. And there were others in almost every department.

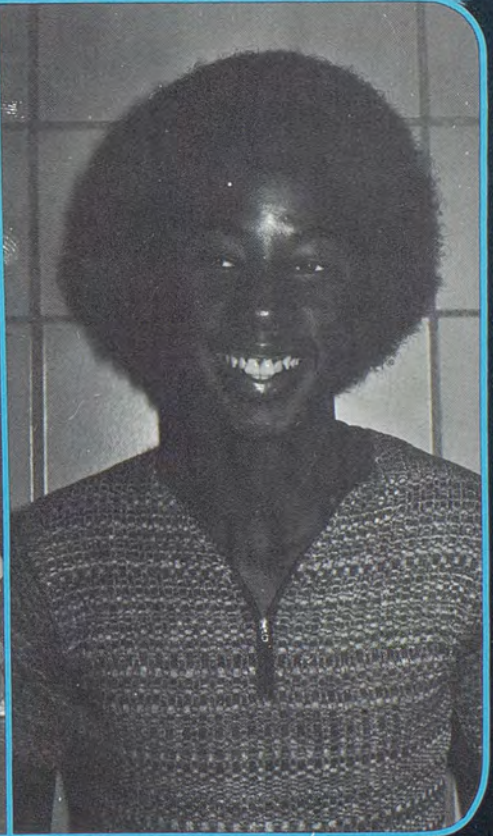
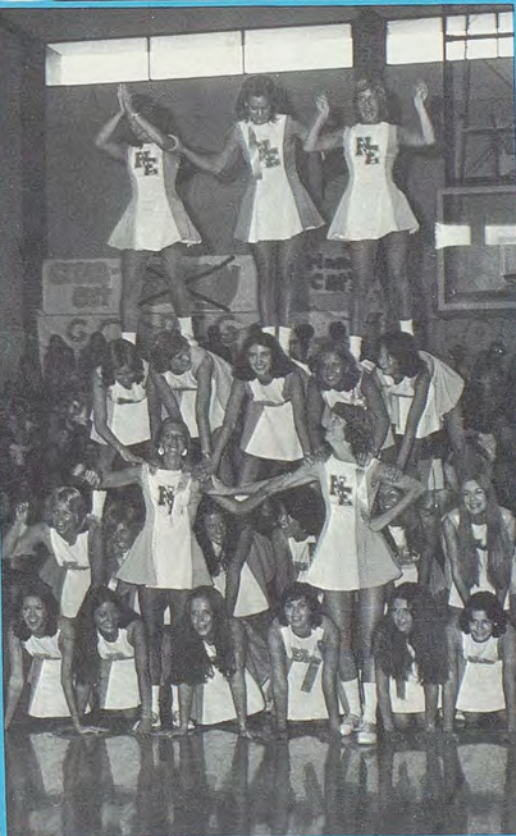
Whether it was a group or an individual, those gaining honors did their part to make Northeast the best ever.

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Hold it - School president David Martin threatens senior class president Bill Boaz.

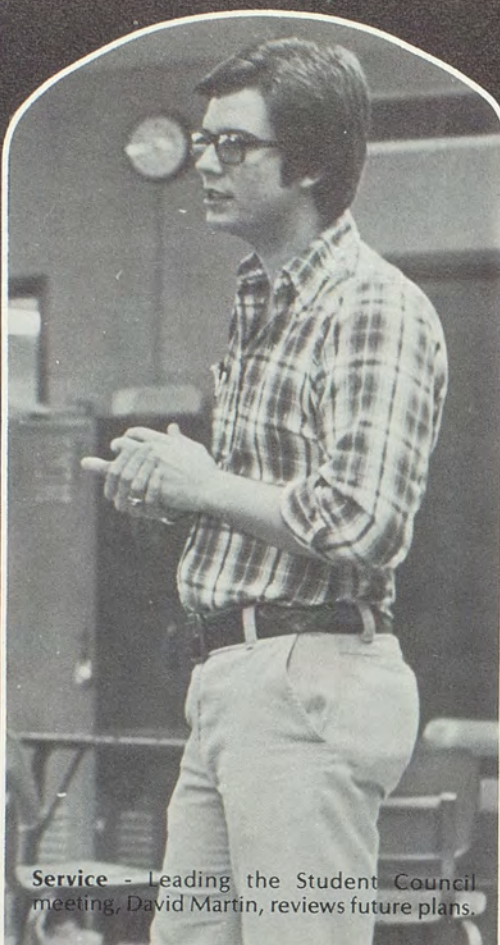
Get off my back - Cheerleaders form pyramid during the first pep assembly.

Keep on smiling - Senior Andre Williams wears a big smile after winning band award.

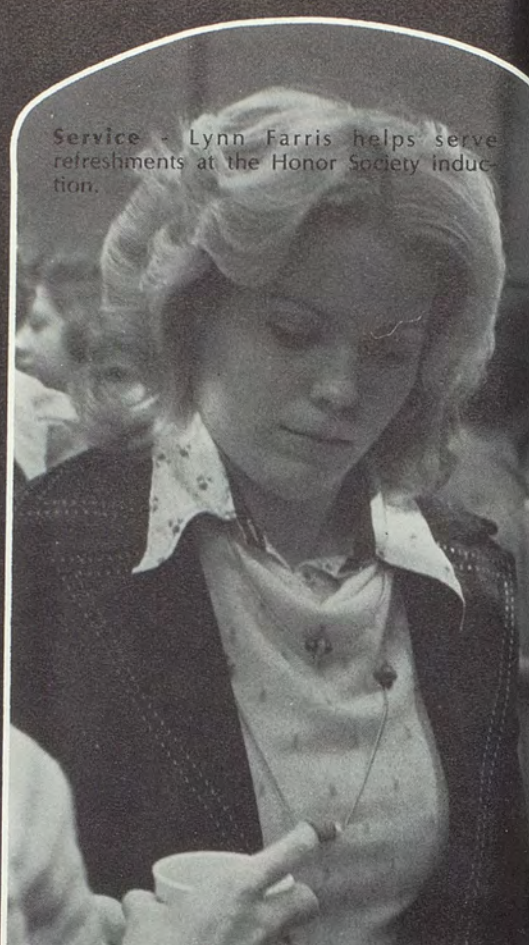




Service - Pat Baker lends a hand in decorating the schools Christmas tree.



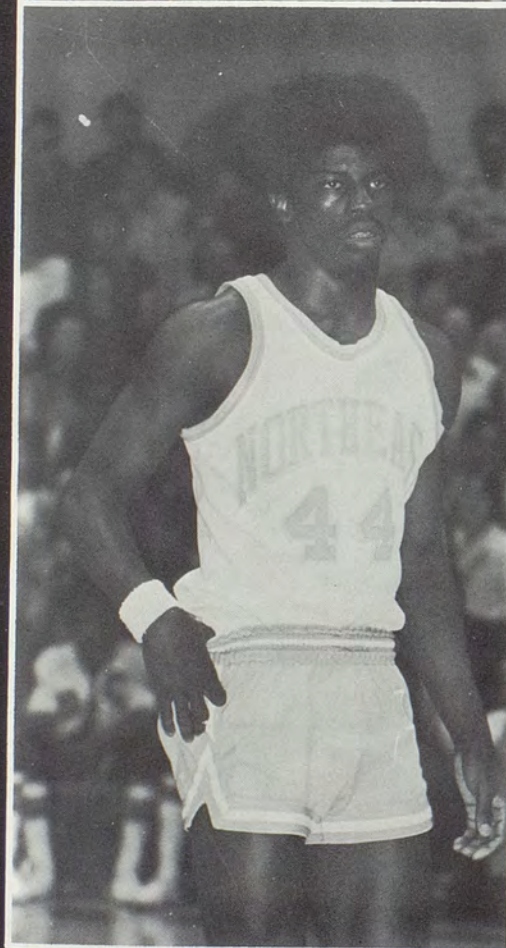
Service - Leading the Student Council meeting, David Martin, reviews future plans.



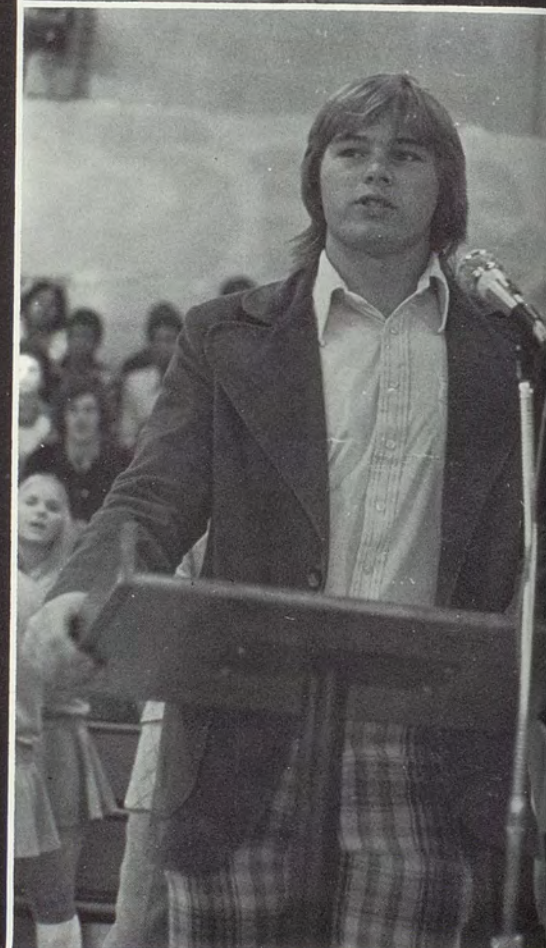
Service - Lynn Farris helps serve refreshments at the Honor Society induction.



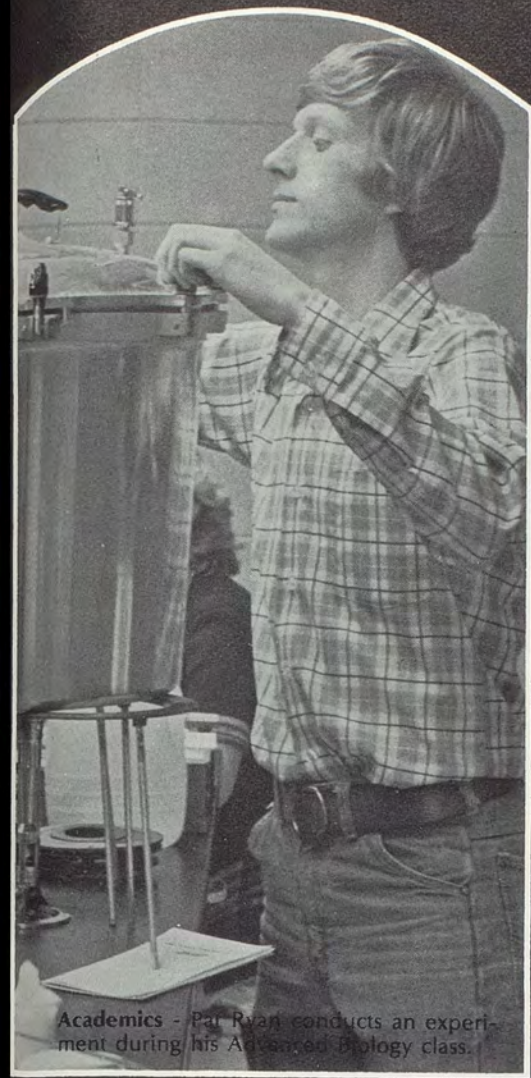
Athletics - Chuck Herman takes a look at the powderpuff football team that he coached during his spare time. The team defeated Ole Main, 14-12.



Athletics - Kevin Evans warms up before the basketball game with Ole Main. Kevin also played the halfback position on the football team.



Athletics - Lee Pruitt gives the student body a spirit talk at a pep assembly during football season. Lee played the linebacker position on the football team.



Academics - Pat Ryan conducts an experiment during his Advanced Biology class.



Academics - Charles McKeller attends an Honor Society meeting in the choir room.



Academics - Karen Stone observes the aquarium in her Advanced Biology class.

Seniors inducted to Hall of Fame

Overtime? Sounds like part of a job doesn't it. It was part of a big job for the nine students who were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The students spent extra time before and after school planning for club meetings, practicing for speech tournaments, participating in club ac-

tivities and staying after school for football or basketball practice.

Chuck Herman, Kevin Evans, and Lee Pruitt were named for Athletics. All three were on the football team and were chosen for the All State Football team. Kevin Evans also played on the basketball team.

In Service Pat Baker, Lynn Farris, and David Martin were inducted. Pat received the DAR award and was a delegate to Girls State. Lynn served as a Y-teen officer and was a member of

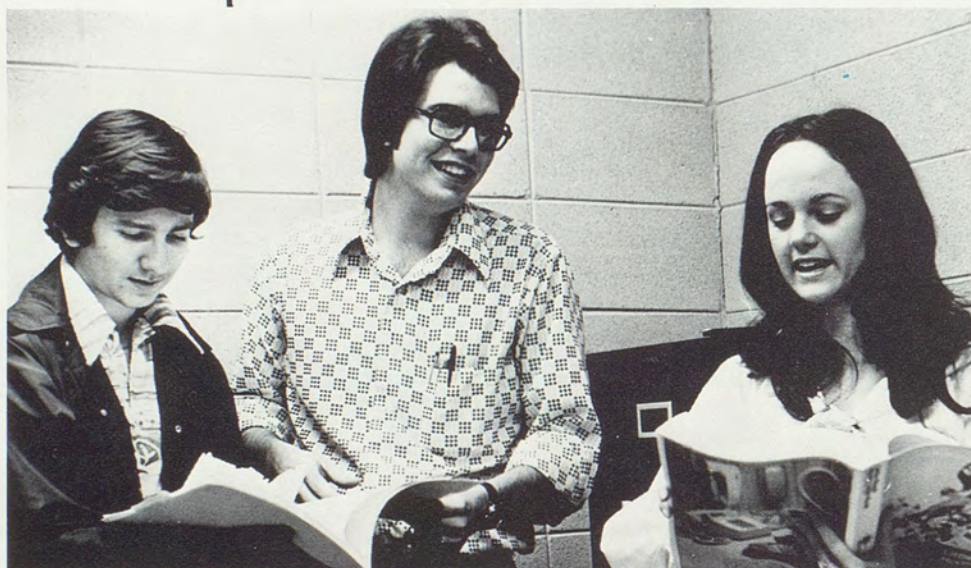
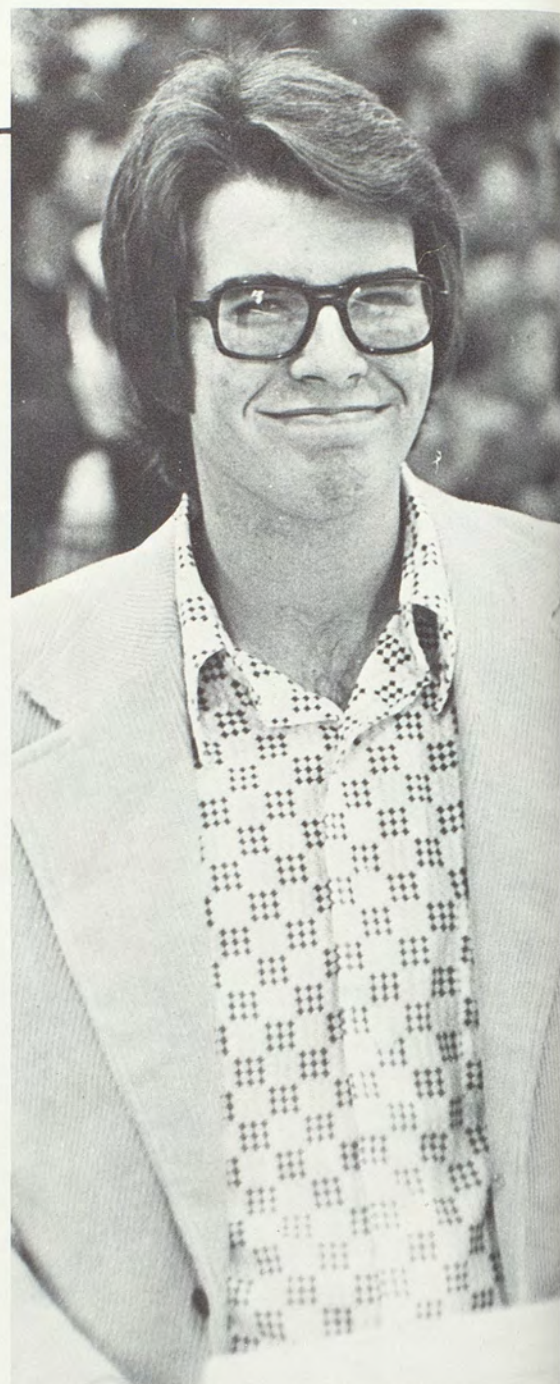
Honor Society. David Martin was the President of Student Council, FBLA state officer, received the DAR award, and was a delegate to Boys State.

Pat Ryan, Karen Stone, and Charles McKeller were chosen in the Academics area. Pat Ryan was President of both Mu Alpha Theta and the Honor Society. Karen was a member of the Honor Society and an officer of Mu Alpha Theta. Charles McKeller was in the Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and was a Junior Rotarian.

Hall of Fame

Quick grin - David Martin, president, presides during a student pep assembly.

Leaders In Action



Student Council Officers - Jim Darchuk, vice president; David Martin, president and Louann Fawcett, secretary, plan activities.

High Spirit - Janie Craig and other Student Council members make pennants for Charger fans.





Meeting of the minds - Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Laidlaw, and David Martin meet to discuss future plans of Student Council.



Miss Benson trying to be a great #1 for 2 years and I hope that you will stay as one of the best members (Brewster)

Council leads student activities

Northeast's answer to the political scene was filled by the Student Council.

Elected officers and homeroom representatives served the student body in such matters as contracting dance bands, directing homecoming activities and sponsoring school and community service projects.

Early announcement of the queen and addition of maid of honor to the court and the purchase of a permanent crown were major changes in homecoming procedures carried out by Student Council.

To finance their activities, council members sold Charger pennants, ran the concession stand at home basketball games, and sold parking lot spaces.

Close attention - Marsha Redwood, Teri Wade, and Patrice Foster listen closely during a student council meeting.

Groups join to sponsor projects

Helping small children with their school work was an important service project for the Honor Society.

They sponsored these children at the boy's club one afternoon a week. The work gave them a chance to use their brains and good sense for a really good cause.

The group also joined forces with Mu Alpha Theta for some projects. They decorated the cafeteria for homecoming together and also combined their cans of food for the Thanksgiving food drive for the Salvation Army.

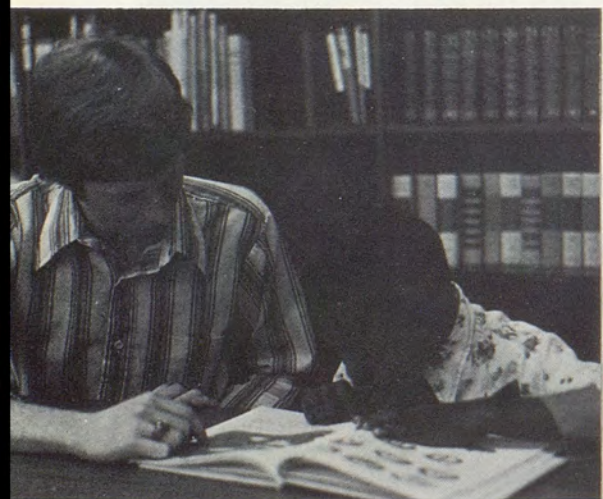
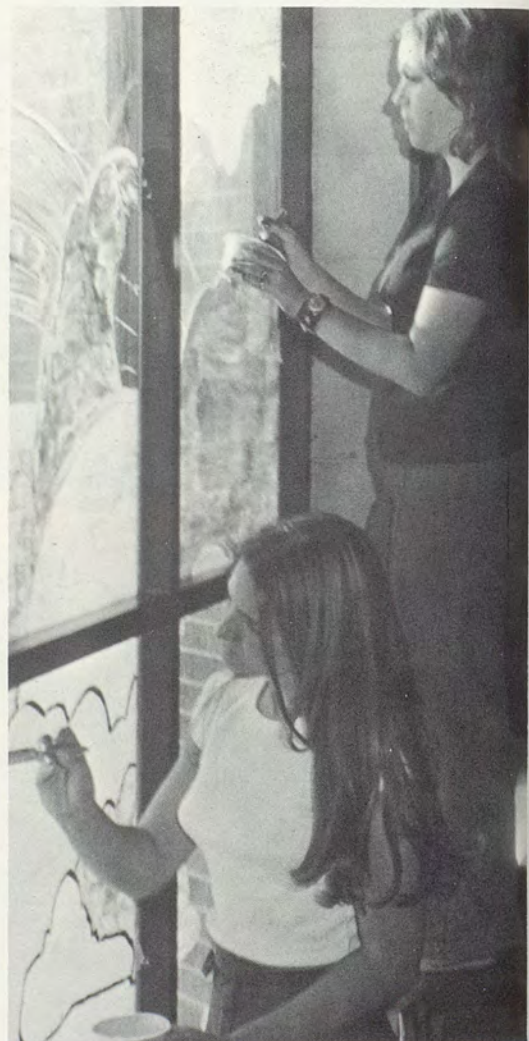
Mu Alpha Theta sponsored the National Merit Math Test for all students. The members were required to maintain a 3.0 grade average.

Mrs. Judy Johnson served as sponsor.

The Honor Society members were required to maintain a 3.3 overall grade average.

Mrs. Ann McCollum served as sponsor.

Four leaders minus one - Honor Society officers include Pat Ryan, president; Robyn Lyon, secretary; and Mark Woodyear, vice-president. Not pictured is Diane Scesniak, treasurer.



Lending a hand - President Pat Ryan sponsors a boy one afternoon a week in the tutoring program at the Boy's Club.

Head Brain - Mrs. Ann McCollum helped the officers organize their school functions and community service projects.

Rembrandt or Van Gogh? - Senior members Karen Stone and Susan Shultz use their artistic ability to paint the window in the cafeteria for the Homecoming activities.



Shopping for the needy - Mu Alpha Theta member Michelle Harvey gathers all kinds of food for the Thanksgiving drive.

The Brain Gangs

The four musketeers - Mu Alpha Theta officers are Pat Ryan, president; Karen Stone, secretary; Susan Shultz, vice-president; and Mark Woodyear, treasurer.

Test time - Member Greg Clinton takes the National Merit Math Test that Mu Alpha Theta sponsors in the spring.



An explanation - Sponsor, Mrs. Judy Johnson, explains to students the importance of math in their future.

Spirit dominates cheerleaders' lives

Senior varsity was their name; pushing spirit was their game.

Such words aptly described 12 senior cheerleaders picked in spring tryouts their junior year.

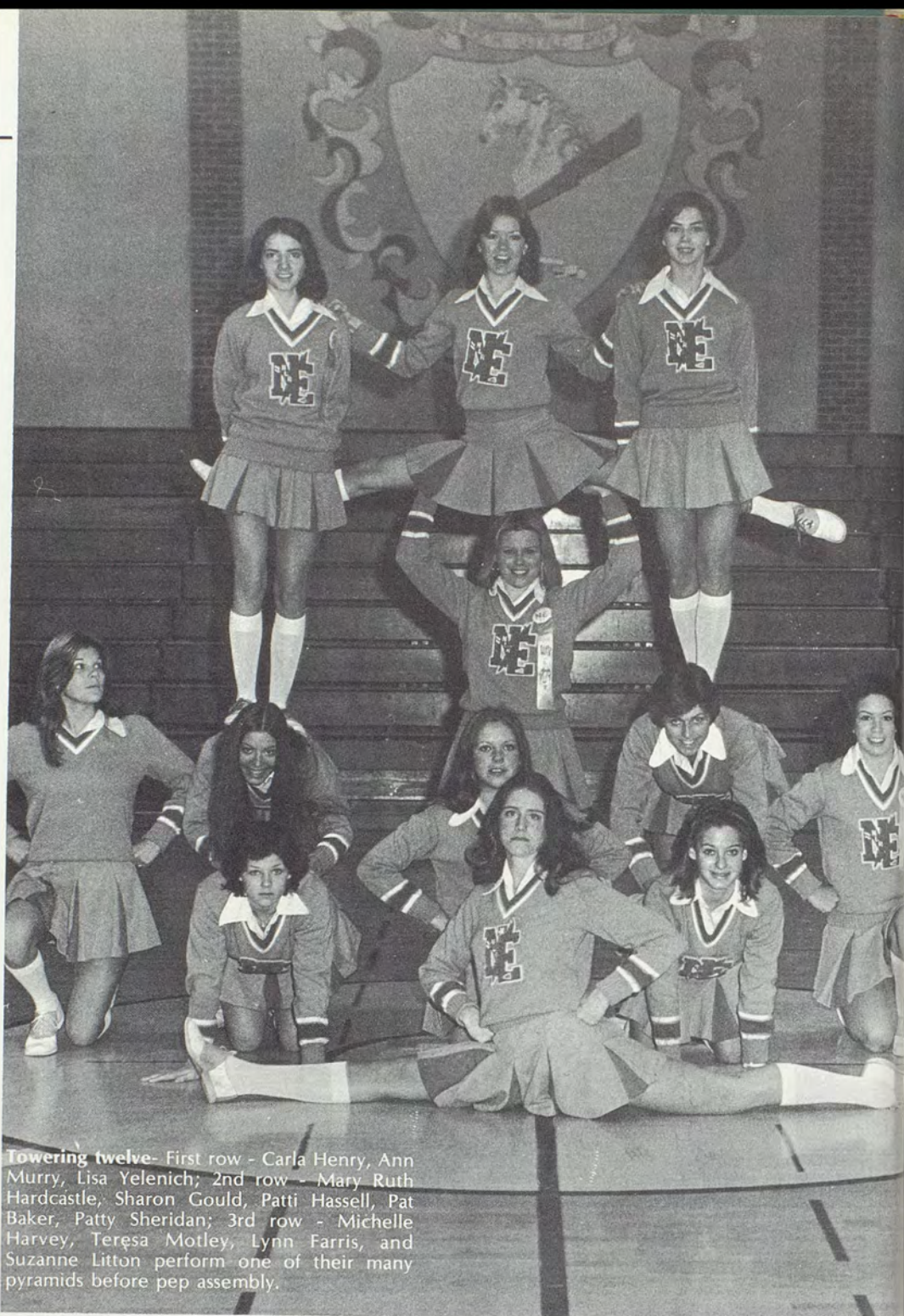
Their task was great. They attended all football games, and cheered for two games each week in basketball season.

Members also made banners, supplied favors for athletes, and presented pep assembly skits.

But their ability equaled their task. At Ole Miss summer camp they earned one gold ribbon designating final competition, one excellent ribbon, and three superior ribbons. Sponsor Mrs. Kristy Parnell also attended.

One member noted that being a cheerleader complicated social life, but said that leading Charger spirit was worth the effort.

See the guy in the 3rd row - Carla Henry shows Mary Ruth Hardcastle that there are other things at football games.



Towering twelve- First row - Carla Henry, Ann Murry, Lisa Yelenich; 2nd row - Mary Ruth Hardcastle, Sharon Gould, Patti Hassell, Pat Baker, Patty Sheridan; 3rd row - Michelle Harvey, Teresa Motley, Lynn Farris, and Suzanne Litton perform one of their many pyramids before pep assembly.



H-A-P-P-Y - Patti Hassell and Lisa Yelenich show their enthusiasm after another win against Northside.

Decisions, decisions - Captain Pat Baker and co-captain Ann Murry talk over cheerleader strategy at Catholic game.



Daring Dozen



*Mrs Benson's
 We've been truly
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 who showed that I did
 have talent. I thank you
 for all the help you have
 given me in the past two
 years. I will remember
 you as the sweetest
 dearest teacher
 in the world.
 You always
 give me happiness
 Love
 Theresa
 Watson*

Time out - Varsity cheerleaders take it easy as they watch the band at halftime.



Many moods of a cheerleader - Pat Baker jumps as Chuck Herman comes out of the spirit machine, spirit at a pep assembly is shown by Sharon Gould and Lynn Farris, cheering at a game are Michelle Harvey and Suzanne Litton, Teresa Motley and Patty Sheridan try to get warm at the Catholic game.



Spirit of '76 - Varsity cheerleaders pose at Parkview game in front of the symbol that represented the seniors throughout the year.

Junior Varsity

Get up Co-Captain Pam Taylor (middle left) and Captain Kathy Branscome (middle right) lead Juniors during Battle Cry.

Up, Up, and Away - Lisa Pennington sells balloons at the Parkview game to help raise money for projects.



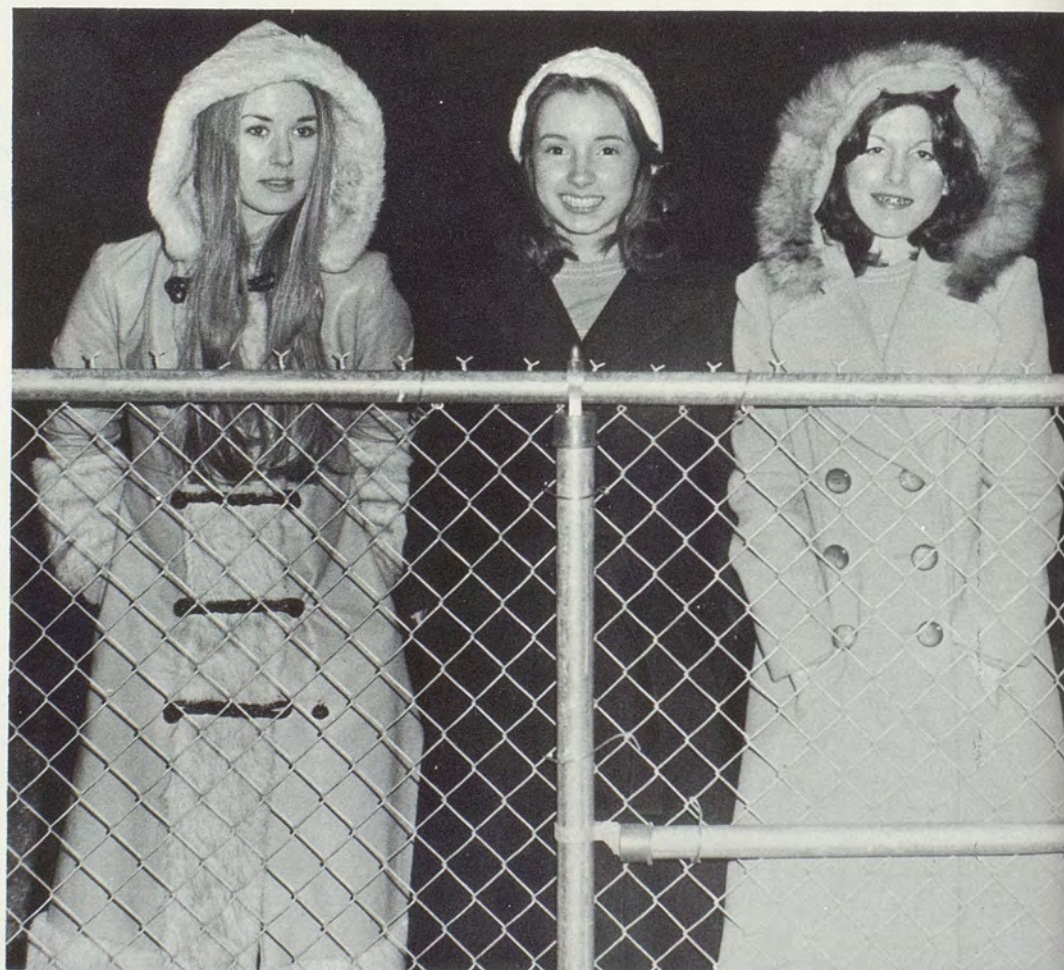
Juniors promote spirit of '77

Oh, the trials of being a Junior varsity cheerleader. Their chores were endless. For instance, making favors for guys in athletics before each game was a hard task when there were about four times more guys than there were cheerleaders.

But problems were always worked out, and the cheerleaders arrived at all games and assemblies ready to cheer.

Junior varsity members won ribbons, trophies, and a spirit stick during summer camp at Ole Miss in Oxford, Mississippi. They planned pep assemblies, designed banners, and helped lead school spirit at games.

The Three Bears - Marsha Read, Kim Bowman, and Susan Hickman try to keep warm during half-time at the McClellan game.





Up and over - Pat Frazier goes over pyramid built by cheerleaders (left to right) Cathy Cartwright, Marsha Read, Lisa Pennington, Susan Hickman, Camille Basham, Pam Taylor, Michelle Traylor, Kathy Branscome, and Kim Bowman.



Bottoms up - Junior Cheerleaders find time to joke around with photographers during the Conway game.

Spirit mount - Junior Varsity cheerleaders complete spirit mount with the help of the cheering students.

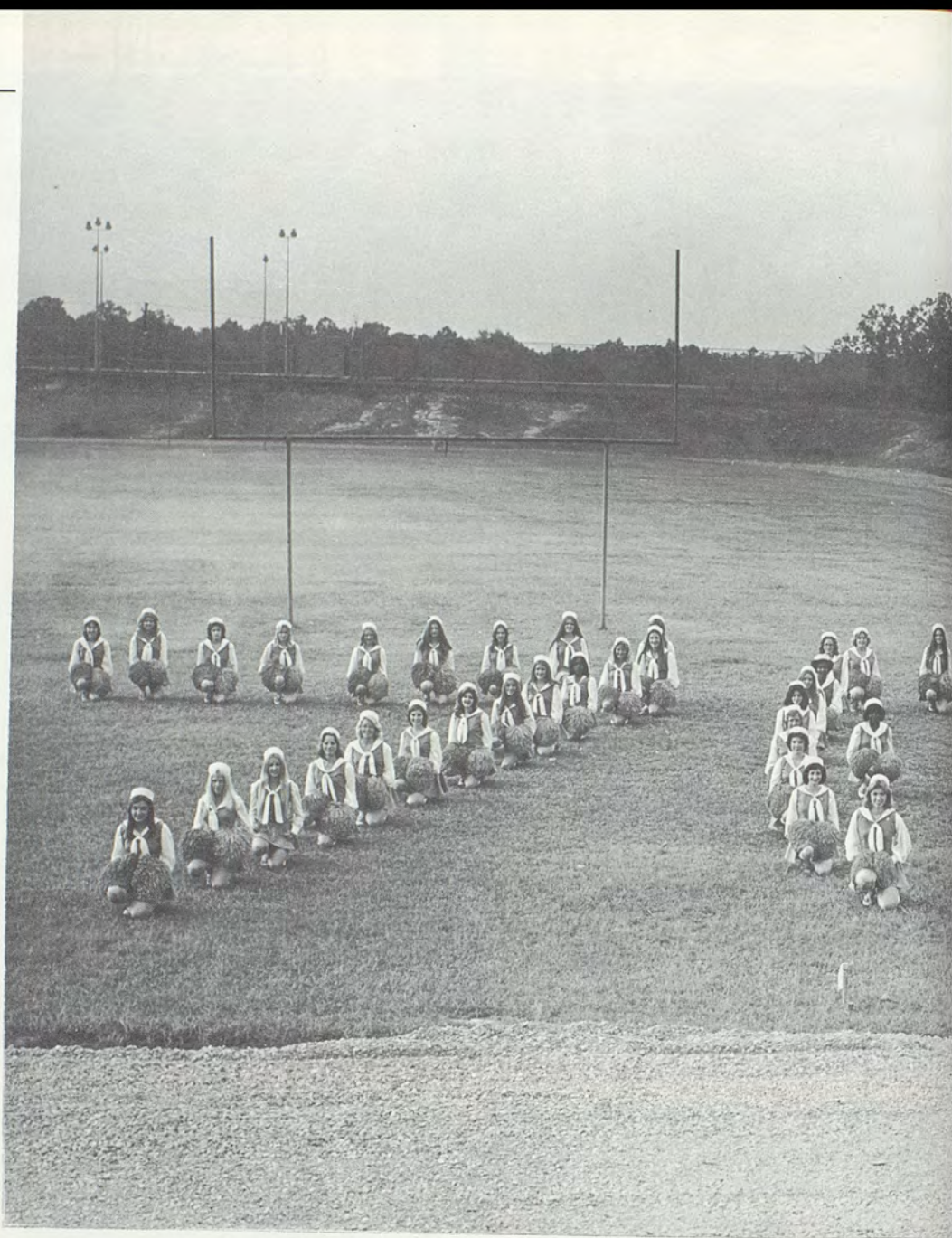
Chargettes perform to boost spirit

The whistle blows, the drums start, and the '75-76 Chargettes march onto the gym floor for another season.

Led by newly elected officers, members set out to change their image. Their goal was to catch the attention of the audience and make them want to watch the performance instead of talking or getting refreshments.

Forty-nine members made up the drill team, and forty-five of them went to summer camp at Southern Methodist University.

All new uniforms and accessories such as hats, belts and boots added to the show. Props such as streamers or umbrellas were also used.



Grin and bear it - Billie Oholendt, Kelly Jones and Diane Scesniak do a dance in the first pep assembly.



Perfect Pinwheels - Marching on astro-turf provides a new touch to the Chargettes' last field routine of the season.



Guide right, girls! - Paula Blakemore gets out of line during a pom pom routine to the music of the band.

Twe-e-et. tweet, tweet, tweet!

Big, Bad and Bossy - Chargette officers are (front row) captain, Nancy Steenburggen; choreographer, Cindy Haley; captain, Louann

Fawcett; (back) lieutenants, Lisa Graves, Sheryl Conn, Deborah Cochran, Leslie Carroll, and Leslie Basham.



'76 Chargettes - The members of the Chargette drill team form a 76 as a tribute to the senior class.



Zip 'em up - Mrs. Roma Fawcett and sponsor Carol Ann Conner help the girls fit into their new boots.

Whistling in the rain - Nancy Steenburggen, captain; Cindy Haley, choreographer; and Louann Fawcett, captain, perform a field routine with umbrellas.

Royalty announced at banquet

Hearts, love, fun, and flowers make up a wonderful Valentines Day. All these things were part of the second annual Y-Teen and Key Club banquet held at North Hills Country Club.

While dinner was being served, the Valentine queen and her maids were announced, and presented with hearts and flowers.

Then came the announcement of Mr. Northeast and dreamboys. Mr. Northeast received an engraved silver mug from the Valentine queen.

David Higginbotham provided entertainment during the dinner.

After dinner, tables were cleared and couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Gibraltar. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Smith and Mrs. Bea Jackson were chaperones for the banquet and dance.

Will You Be My Valentine?



Gettin' down - Gibraltar sets the right mood for the Valentine banquet dance.



Sweet smiles - Sophomore maids - Sara Oliver, Lisa Cross, and Janie Craig; Junior maids - Gail Valentine, and Rebecca Bone; Senior maids surrounding queen, Marla Redden, are, Shawn Jackson, and Lynn Farris.



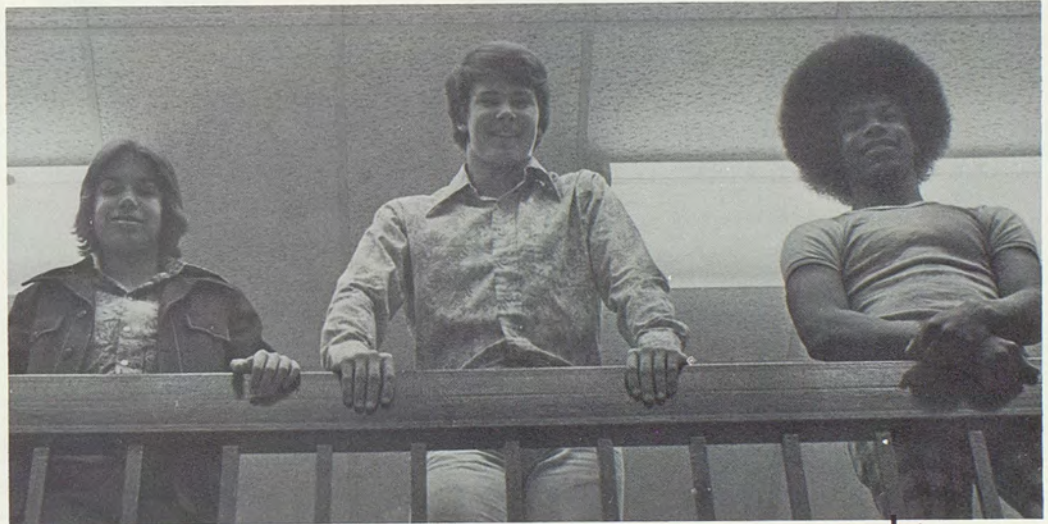
Close Attention - People enjoy their dinner while listening to the Valentine royalty presentations.



Mr. Northeast and queen - Marla Redden presents David McDougald with a Mug.



Boogie'n - Beth Bass and Brian Spence keep in time with the music of Gibraltar.



Let me entertain you - David Higginbotham sings a few songs during dinner.

Dreamboys - Sophomore - Tommy Bradshaw; Junior - Richard Farr; Senior - Gabriel Danfort.

David McDougald, Mr. Northeast



Special honors include (right) Boys' and Girls' State delegates David Frazier, Karen Stone, Michelle Harvey, David Martin, Robin Lyon, Pat Baker, and Perry Whitmore. Not pictured is Jim Darchuk. Delegates attended a summer convention at UCA. Jr. Miss delegates are Lynn Farris, Northeast Jr. Miss, Pat Baker, and Kelly Hill. Lynn participated in the state Jr. Miss pageant.



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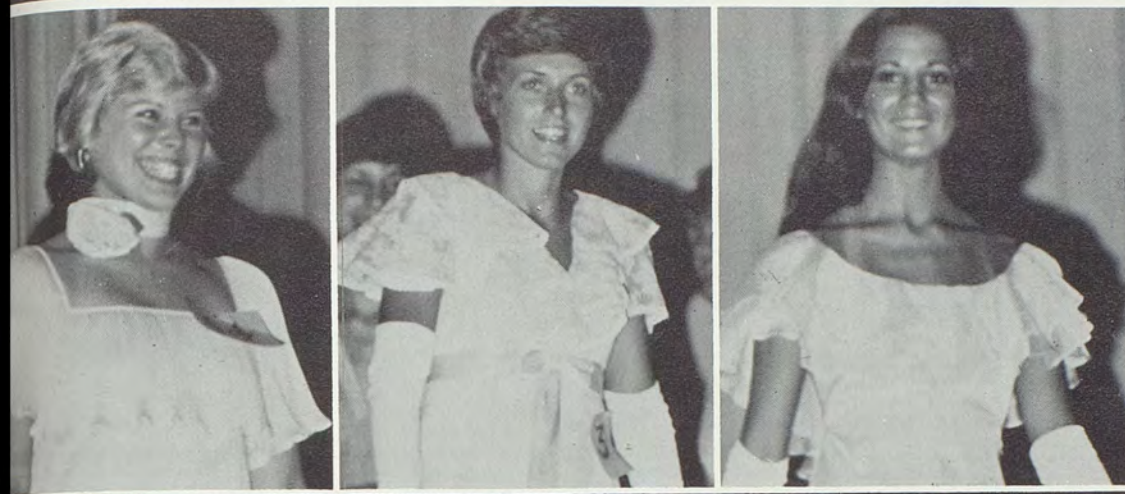
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(Above) Cheryl Simmons was chosen as Miss Teenage Little Rock. She attended the Miss Teenage America Pageant in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Cheryl won a \$250 scholarship. David Martin was elected state FBLA president. He was also chosen as one of two representatives from Arkansas to attend the 1976 United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.





(Below) Steve Smith was the Arkansas-Missouri District Key Club Governor. He was elected at an Arkansas-Missouri Key Club convention in Little Rock last March.

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(Left) Junior Rotarians for the year were Perry Whitmore, David Frazier, Joe Elledge, Jim Darchuk, David Martin, Bill Boaz, David Higginbotham, Steve Smith, and Charles McKellar.

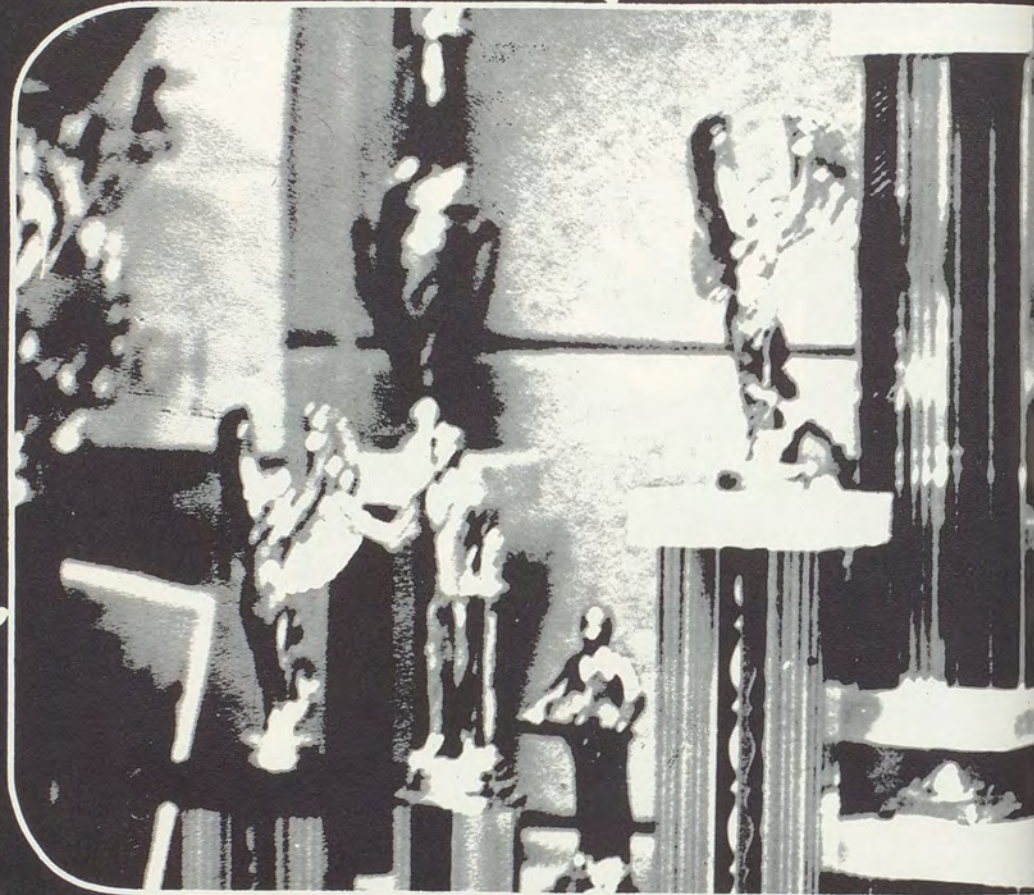
Special Honors include (right) All-State Football players Karl Easthom, Bob Cook, Lee Pruitt, Kevin Evans, and Chuck Herman. All-State Band members were Lisa Vernino, Buddy Deese, Lewis Clark, Billy Wagley, Kathy Nix, Cal Smith, Lisa Allen, Richard Elmer, Debbie Lundgren, Andre Williams, and Susan McIntyre.



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(Above) Junior Gail Valentine (standing) and Sophomore Janie Craig were chosen as City Officers for the Y-Teens. Gail was elected President and Janie was elected Secretary. They were chosen at Mid-Winter on January 31 at the Little Rock Y.W.C.A.

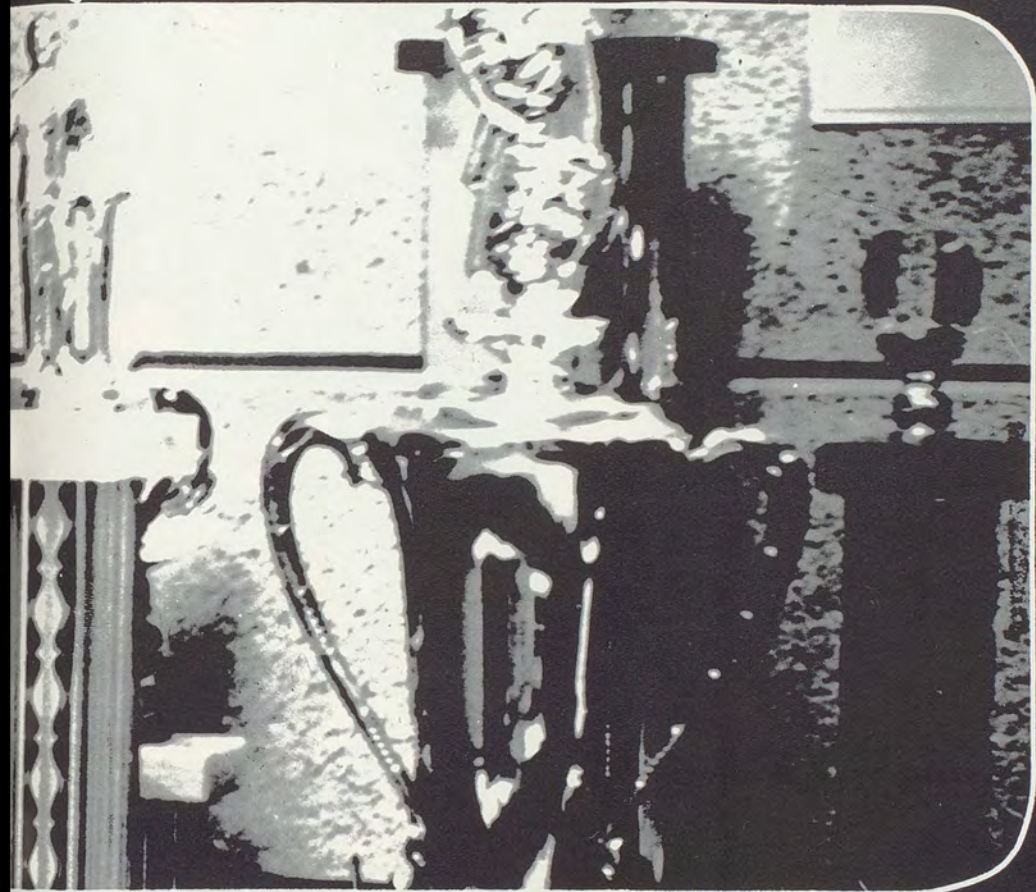




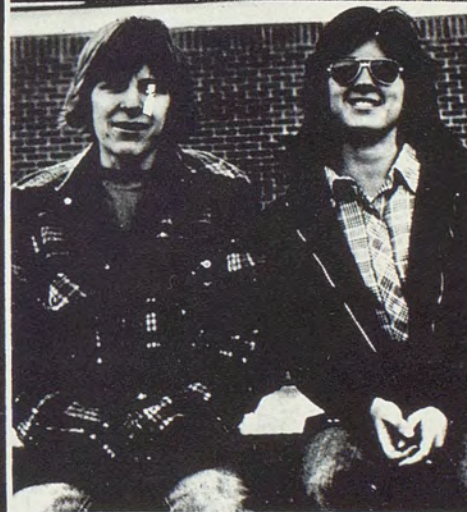
(Below) The Daughters of the American Revolution were nominated by the Senior students and voted on by the faculty. Winners were Pat Baker and David Martin. The Band majors were Lewis Clark and Kathy Nix. They helped Mr. Croom direct the band and led them in various activities and concerts.

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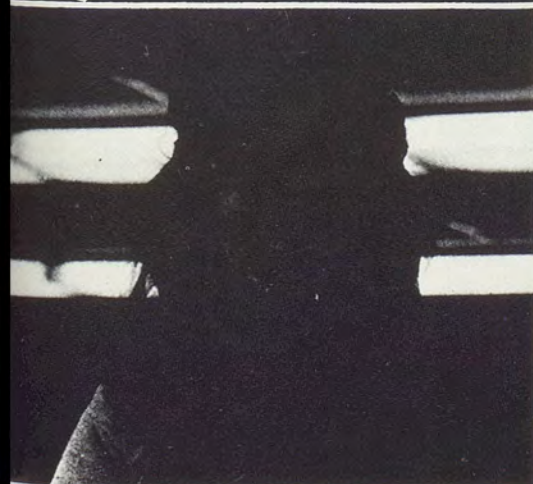


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(From left to right) The Key Club nominated and voted on 12 girls for the Key Club Calendar. The calendars were sold to the student body for \$1.50. The girls were Judy Key, Janie Craig, Cathy Carwright, Linda Lee, Gail Hunter, Kebby McClusky, Paula Blakemore, Mary Ruth Hardcastle, and Louann Fawcett. Not pictured is Julie Peoples, Lisa Adams, and Jackie Ketzscher. Senior Cindy Turbyfill served as the State Vice-President for Y-Teens. She attended various meetings and kept the Northeast club informed about what was going on around Arkansas. Reginald Brooks was chosen as the black National Merit semi-finalist.

Special Honors include (right) The National Merit semi-finalists Pat Martin, Lajauna Green, Charles McKellar, and Ken Vest. Drill team ribbon winners were Diane Scesniak, Jan Tankersley, Lisa Adams, and Billie Oholendt. They won these at summer camp in Dallas at S.M.U.



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(Above) Lajauna Green won the Betty Crocker Award sponsored by the Home Ec department. She made the highest score on the test that was given.





(Below) Pat Ryon and Karen Stone were chosen to compete for the National Honor Society Scholarship. They will be judged in academics, school activities, and community service.

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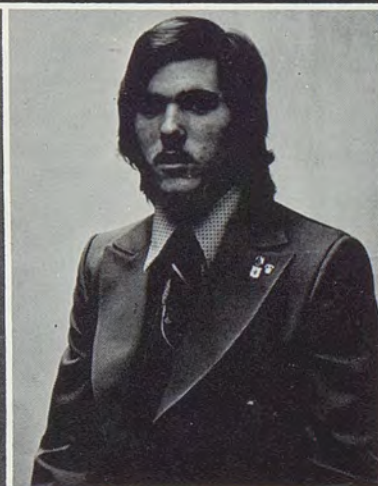
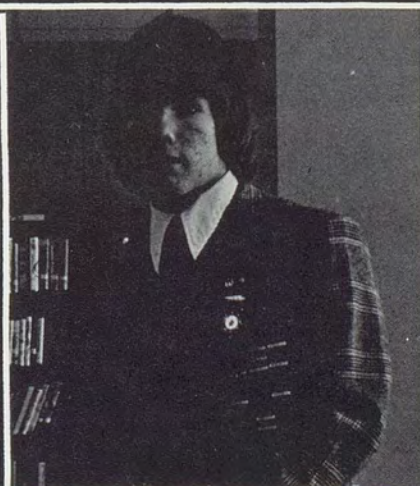
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(Left to right) Brian Thomas and Tim Sheible were selected to be in the All-State choir. Preston Wright and Allen Henry were past Master Counselors for the North Little Rock Demolay Chapter. Jim Carpenter was past Master Counselor for the Cleaton A. Boyles Chapter. Preston served as State Deputy Master Counselor, Allen was District Deputy Master Counselor, and Jim was District Master Counselor.

Special Honors include (right) students who competed and won trophies in various speech and drama tournaments. They spent many long, hard-working hours preparing for the different events such as solo and duet acting, Debate, Poetry, and Radio. These students were Danny Farmer, Scott Welch, Gail Hunter, Jim Darchuk, Karrie Hibbard, Dee Davis, Susie Stroepe, Judy Hunter, Teresa McKorkle, Morgan James, Sue Darchuk, David Martin, Paula Blakemore, Kim Riley, Erin Mueller, Gail Valentine, Gina Spinelli, Theresia Watson, and Lynn Farris.



(Above) The Bausch and Lomb Award winner was senior Pat Ryan. Pat was the student with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. He received a bronze medal and is eligible for a science scholarship to the University of Rochester.

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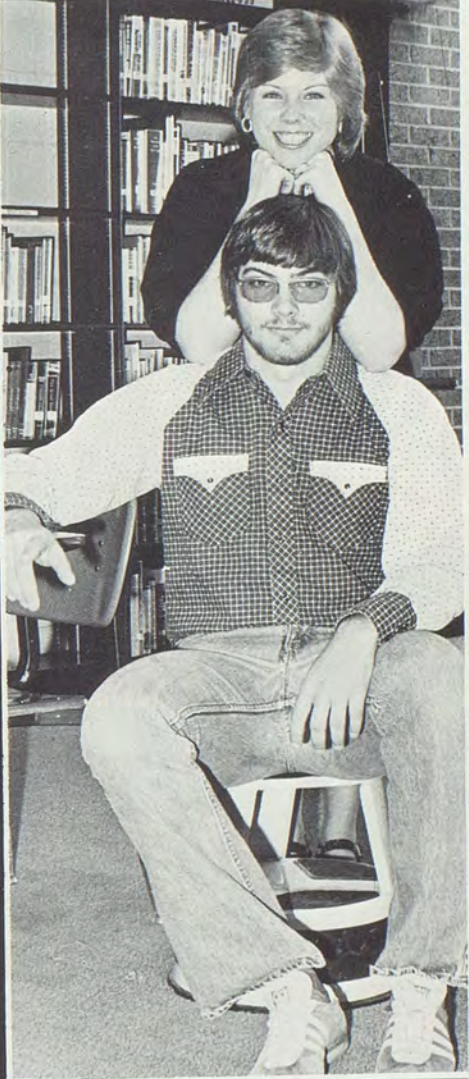


(Below) The Danforth Award was presented to Lynn Farris and Charles McKellar. The faculty nominated and voted on seniors who showed outstanding leadership, character, and service. They both received a copy of the book, *I Dare You*, from the Danforth Corporation.

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Key Club, Y-Teen Event
 State -Teens Elect Vol
 Volunteers Tutor Studs
 For Honor Society Y-Teens Run for Offices At Midwinter Conference
 As Chargers Attain Victories
 New Season Opens
 Honor Society Picks For Annual \$1000
 Volleyball Team Stomps Hall In Girls' Competitive Match
 Competition
 Senior Named Local Winner In Business Career Program
 Clinic Offers Rewards Outstanding Band Members
 Students Win Sweepstakes At Henderson Tournament
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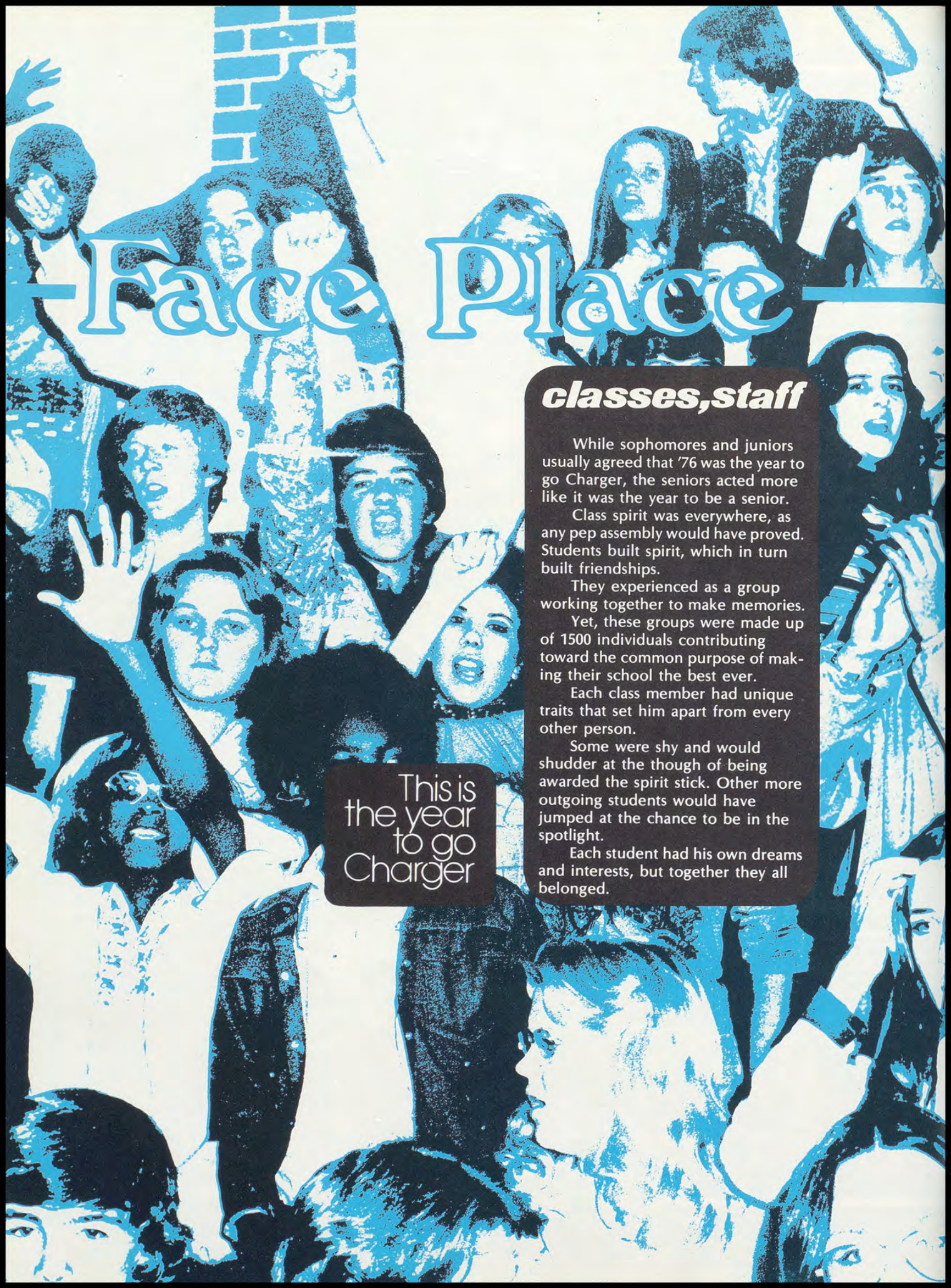
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(Standing from left) Quill and Scroll members are Susan Outzs, Connie Cook, Lynn Farris, Donna Walthall, Chuck Herman, Geri Andrews, Matt Turner, Sara Laidlaw, Betty Borengasser, Billie Oholendt, Gail Hines, Connie Jennings, Marsha Read, Brett Williams, Susie Stroope, Becky Smith, Ann Beene, Susie Nimmo, Joel Horton, Steve Craig, Sherrie Sheperd, Cheryl Simmons, and Jo Nell McClain. (Sitting from left) Sharon Gould, Dennis Morrow, Jim Carpenter, Leslie Carroll, Gail Hunter, Nancy Steenburgen, Karen Grayson, Patti Hassell, Allen Henry, Kim Chrisman, Lisa Yelenich, and Lee Pruitt.



Face Place

classes, staff

While sophomores and juniors usually agreed that '76 was the year to go Charger, the seniors acted more like it was the year to be a senior.

Class spirit was everywhere, as any pep assembly would have proved. Students built spirit, which in turn built friendships.

They experienced as a group working together to make memories.

Yet, these groups were made up of 1500 individuals contributing toward the common purpose of making their school the best ever.

Each class member had unique traits that set him apart from every other person.

Some were shy and would shudder at the thought of being awarded the spirit stick. Other more outgoing students would have jumped at the chance to be in the spotlight.

Each student had his own dreams and interests, but together they all belonged.

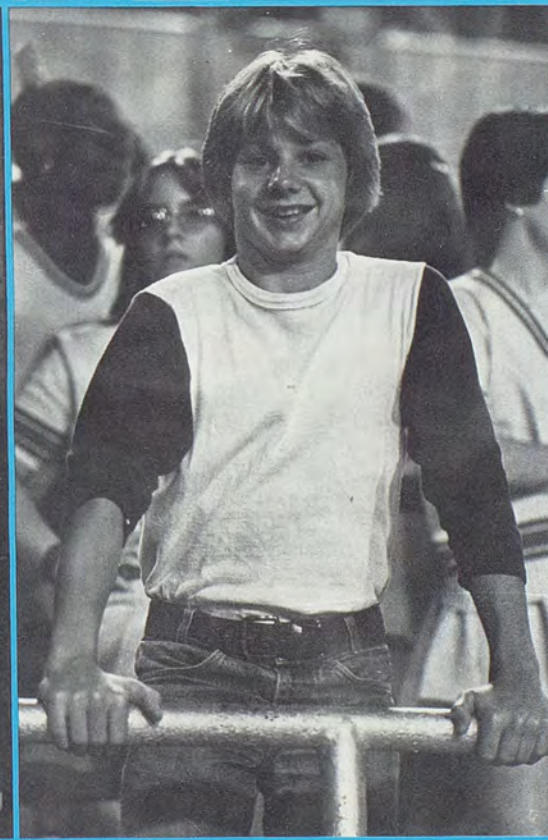
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Waiting Around - Sophomore Sarah Clowers anxiously waits to start her day at school.

Grinning Away - Junior John Rossi hams it up at the Northeast Conway game.

Happy Face - Senior Randy Covington smiles as Chargers win an early football game.



Cabinet leads senior activities

"Lights, camera, action!" Sponsoring movies was one of the Senior Cabinet's main money making projects for the year. There were many films shown and among them were "The Marx Brothers" and "Play Misty For Me."

The twenty-six members were selected during homeroom voting to represent the seniors.

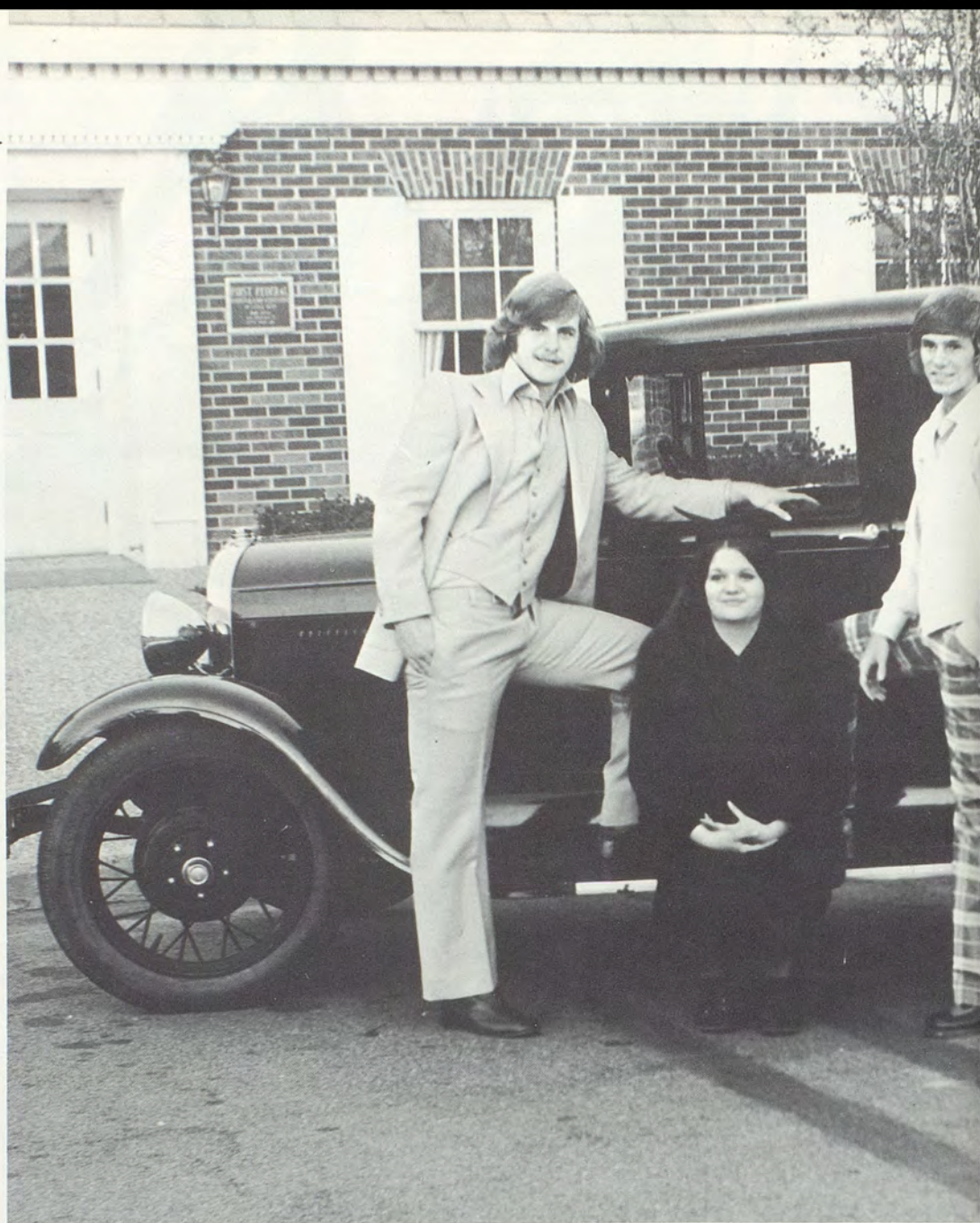
Many of the senior's traditional activities such as senior breakfast, prom, baccalaureate, and graduation would have been a drag without the dedication and hard work of the Senior Cabinet behind it all.

President Bill Boaz, and Student Activities Director, Mrs. Anna Huson, kept the Cabinet working on themes for the different functions. They also decorated and selected the band for prom.

Goofy gangsters - Leading senior activities are Cabinet officers Bill Boaz, president; Kathy Goff, secretary; and Terry White, vice-president.



Next in line - Terry White served as the Cabinet's vice-president.



Also assisting - Secretary Kathy Goff took minutes and called roll at meetings.



Head of it all - As President of the Cabinet, Bill Boaz made important decisions concerning many senior activities.



Top Dogs

Being corny - Cabinet member Perry Whitmore helps make popcorn at the movie "Play Misty For Me."



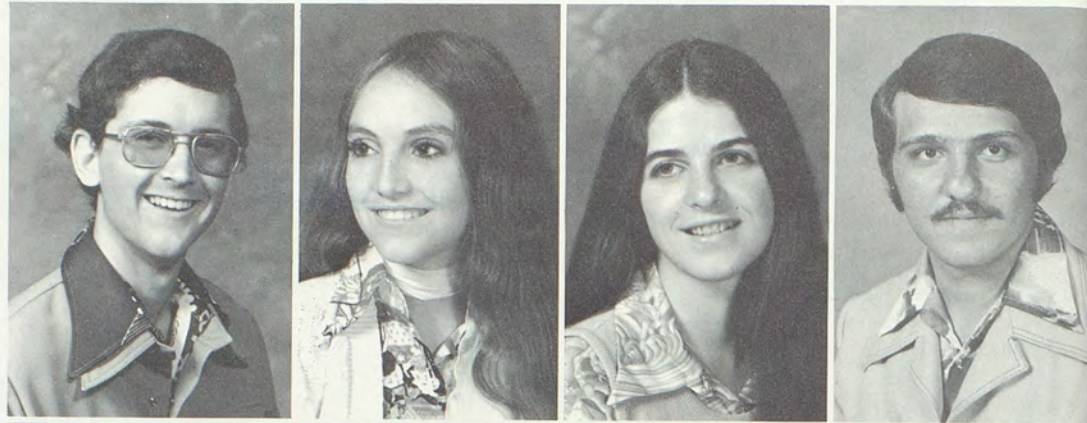
What to do - Sheryl Conn pauses to rest after working hard while selling cokes at "The Marx Brothers."



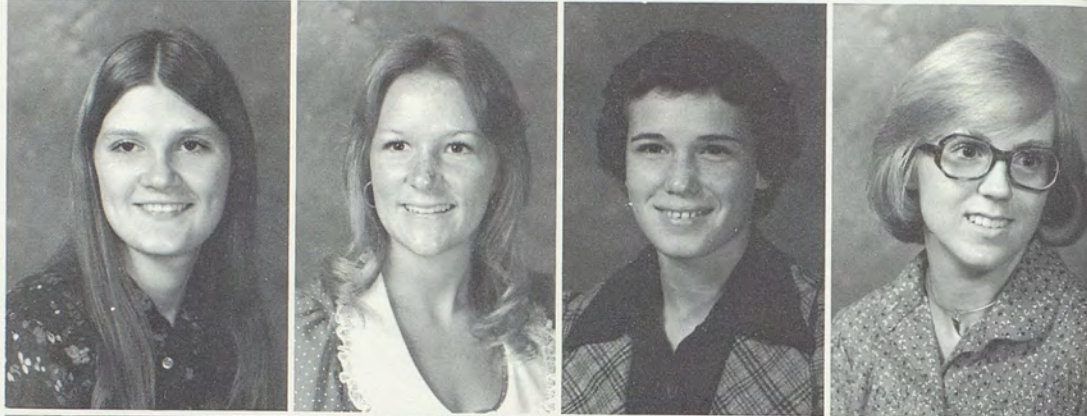
Student director - Mrs. Huson helped organize events and money-making projects.

Winning float - Donald McBryde is carried off by Chris Cummings, Chuck Herman, David McDougald, and Ronnie Campbell.

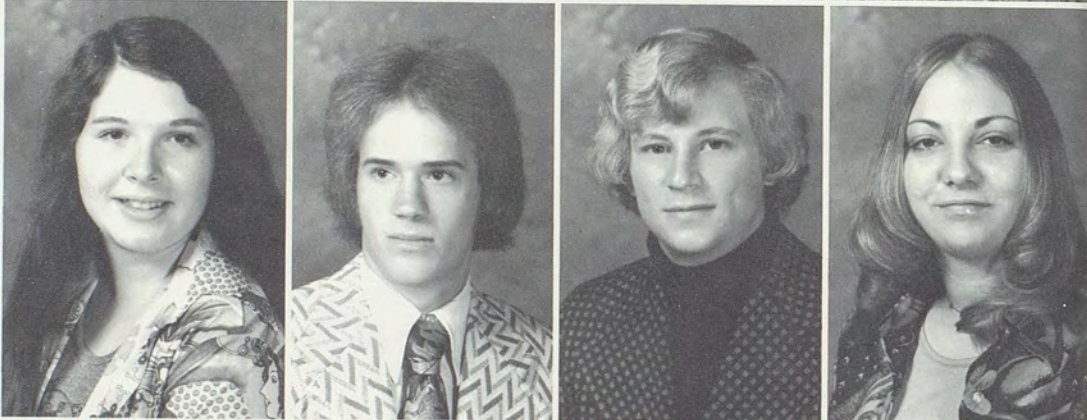
Darrell Adams. Rhonda Adams - Pep Club, Concert Choir, Y-teens, Speech and Drama Club, Gymnastics Team. **Maura Albright** - French Club, Young Life, Campaigners, Gymnastics Team - three years. **Maher Ali** - Football, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club.



Phyllis Allen - DECA. **Barbara Andrews.** Geri Andrews - Y-teens, Latin Club, Young Life, Campaigners, **Star Staff**, Gymnastics Team, Volleyball Team. **Marie Andrews** - Mu Alpha Theta.



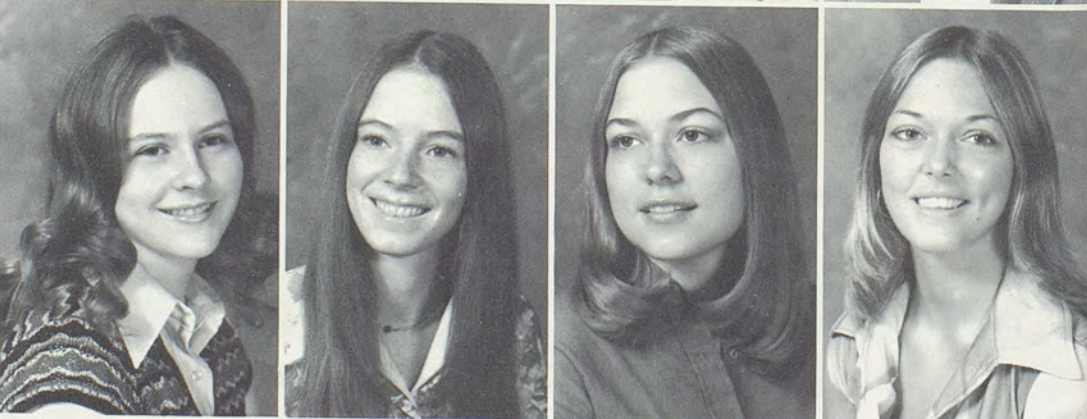
Debbie Anglin - Band, FBLA, COE. **Gary Austin** - Football, Basketball, FCA - 10th, VICA - 11th, Key Club, Young Life, FBLA Parliamentarian - 12th. **Greg Bacon** - Watson Chapel - Football. **Tammy Bailey** - Pep Club, Library/Media, Speech and Drama Club, Student Congress.



Pat Baker - Pep Club, Jr. and Sr. Cheerleader, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, FBLA, Girls State, DAR Good Citizenship Award, Volleyball Team, Track Team, Young Life, Campaigners. **Rickey Barrett.** **Leslie Basham** - Pep Club, Spanish Club, Y-teens, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Chargettes Lieutenant, Flag Team, Who's Who Among Music Students In American High School, All-Region Band, Symphonic Band. **Carl Battles** - VICA.



Carol Beall - FBLA, German Club, Girls Choir. **Sheila Beasley** - Pep Club, Chargettes, Y-teens, FBLA, National Honor Society, Young Life, Speech and Drama Club, Chorale, Concert Choir. **Ann Beene** AFS, FHA, Spanish Club, Star Staff, National Forensic League. **Cindy Bell** - FBLA, BOE.



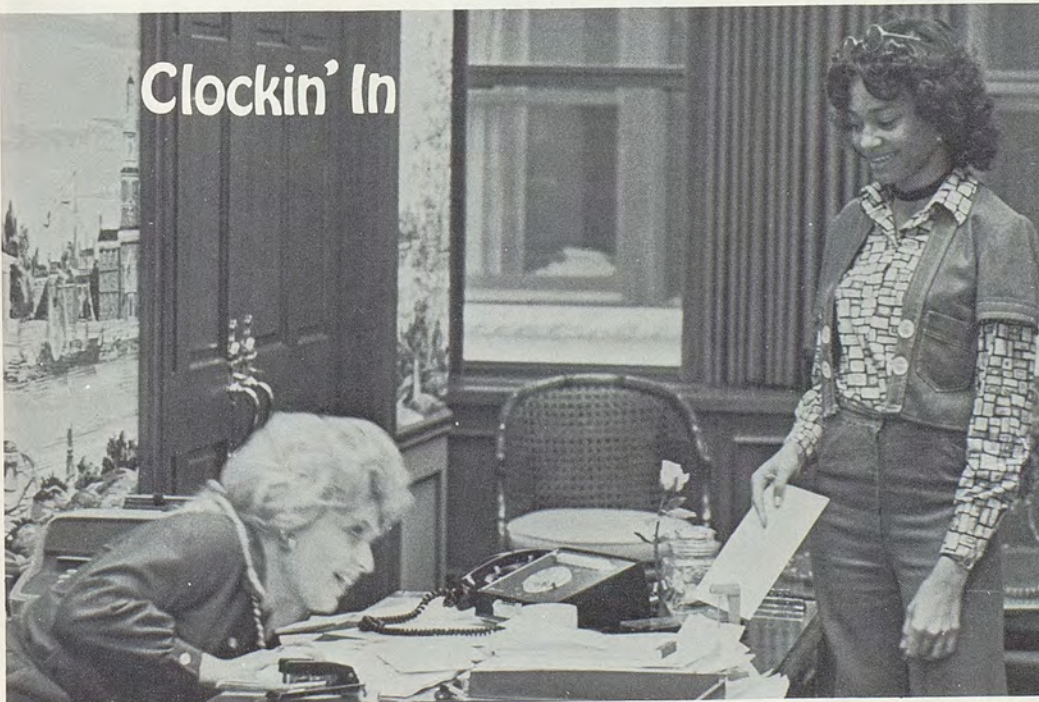


Kathy Kierre Bennett - DECA Parliamentarian, FBLA, Gymnastics Team. **Melissa Berryman** - Pep Club, Girls' Choir, FBLA, FHA, COE. **Bennie Bevill**. **Paula Blakemore** - Chargettes, Y-teens, Young Life, Campaigners, FBLA, 75-76 Key Club Calendar Girl, Speech and Drama Club; Quachita Parish High School - Pep Club, Jr. Cheerleader, Smart-teens, FHA, Speech Club.

Bubba Blasingame - Football, Key Club. **Bill Boaz** - Senior Cabinet President, Key Club Vice-President, German Club Sergeant at Arms, Junior Rotarian, Young Life, Track, Football, FCA, BONE. **Steven Raneil Bonds** - Student Council, FBLA, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Senior Clinic, Band. **Jeff Bone** - Key Club.

Betty Borengasser - Star Co-editor, Quill and Scroll, Young Life, Campaigners, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta. **Brenda Kay Bowen** - Concert Choir, Girls Choir, FHA, FBLA, BOE. **Townsel Boyd** - VICA. **Carey Boyer** - Pep Club, Y-teens, Young Life, Campaigners, FBLA, Interact, FSL, Speech and Drama Club, **Paper Wings** Screening Staff.

Clockin' In



Many seniors hit part-time job scene

Expensive tastes and needs caused many seniors to hit the part-time job scene.

Their reasons for working ranged from extravagant Christmas gifts to next year's college expenses. Also varied were the jobs, as were the amounts of pay checks the students received.

Regardless of their duties, those punching time cards managed to make a little money and gain valuable on-the-job experience.

Special delivery - On her daily mail run at First Pyramid Life Building, Sonya Swinton delivers a letter.

Senior purchases hint of graduation

Though graduation wasn't until May, seniors previewed the excitement while ordering caps and gowns, and invitations.

In ordering caps and gowns, students gave their height and weight so as to get a perfect fit.

A bicentennial influence was evident in the invitation design and the class's decision to wear a red-white-and-blue sash.

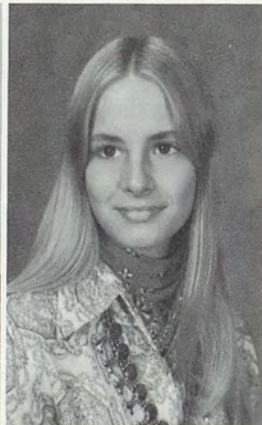
Seniors also had the choice of renting or buying their gowns, which came in a disposable fabric of "true Charger blue."

Something Old, Something New

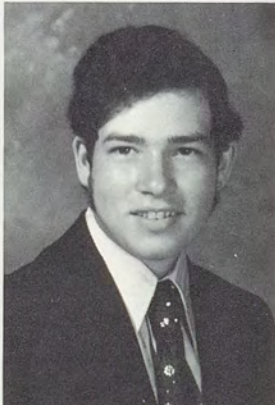
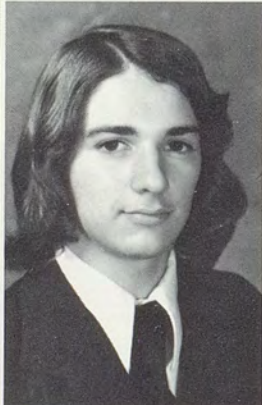


How about that one? - Seniors Brett Williams and Mark Woodyear order personal cards and caps and gowns from Balfour representative.

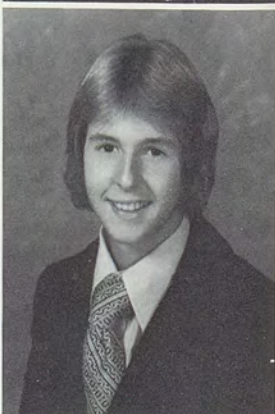
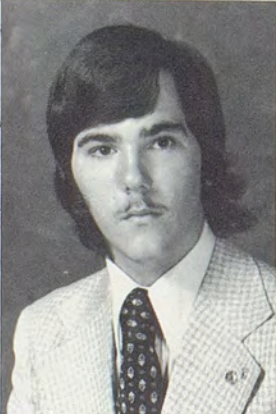
Donna Breeding - Pep Club, Y-teens, Girls Choir Officer, FHA, FBLA, COE. **Reginald Brooks** - Reader's Theatre, National Achievement Scholarship Program Semi-finalist. **J. B. Butler** - Speech and Drama Club, **West Side Story** Crew, Concert Choir, Girls Choir. **Robbie Byrd** -



Randy Campbell. **Ronny Campbell** - Senior Cabinet, Speech and Drama Club, Reader's Theatre, **West Side Story** Cast, Key Club Sergeant at Arms, Football - two years, FCA, Gymnastics Team, Junior Dream Boy Runner Up. **Lindsey Carithers**. **Dale Carlton** - Young Life.

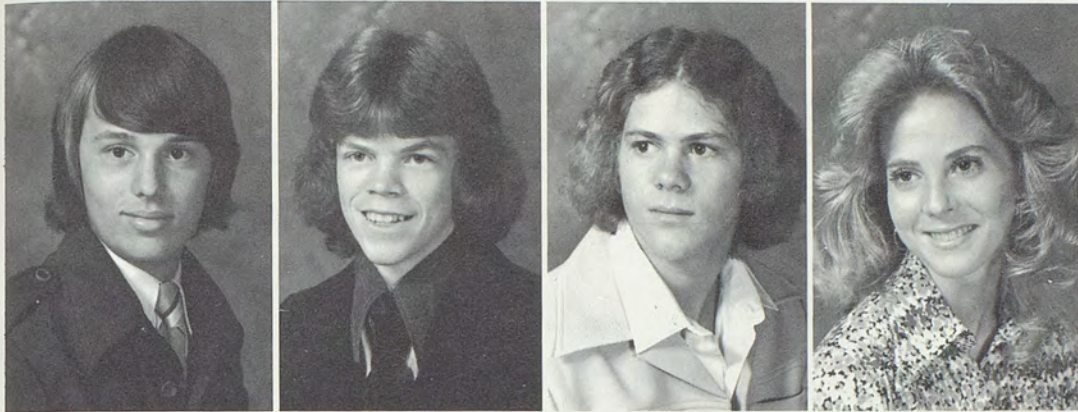


James Carpenter - Student Council, **Star** Photographer, Library/Media Monitor - two years. **Leslie Carroll** - Pep Club, Chargette Lieutenant, 75-76 Key Club Calendar Girl, **Star** Business Manager, Quill and Scroll, Senior Cabinet, Young Life, Y-teens, Speech and Drama Club. **Kathy Carter** - Concert Choir, Girls Choir, Science Club, Y-teens. **Terry Cartwright** - Student Council, BONE, Young Life, Key Club, Spanish Club, FBLA.

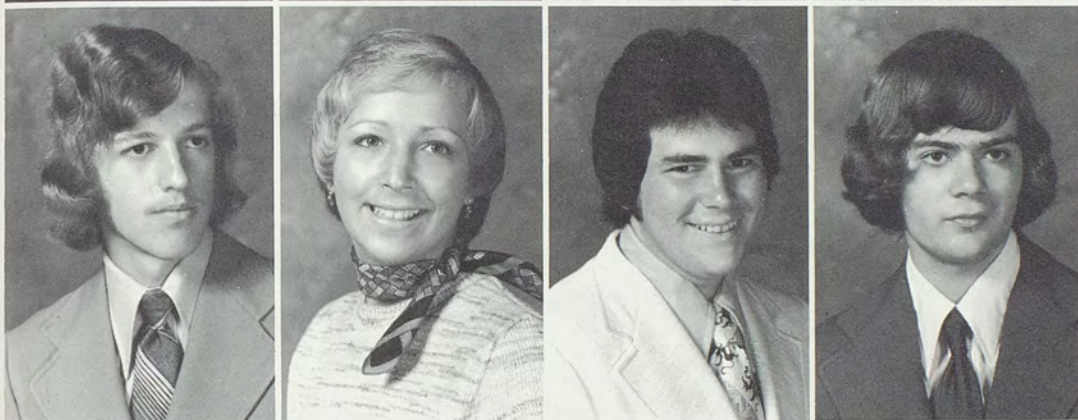




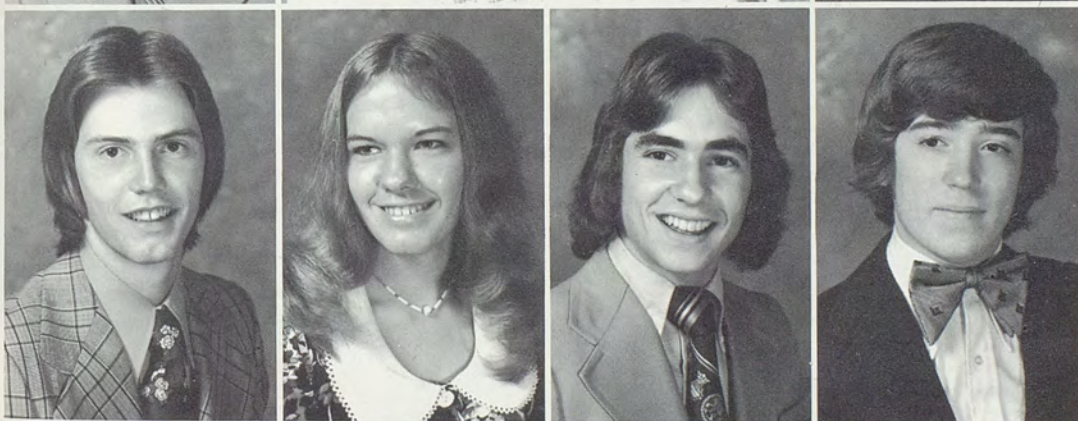
James Casey - DECA. **John Chandler** - Student Council, Track, Football Manager, Key Club. **Colby Christensen** - Tennis Team, Y-teens, AFS, Explorer Post 999 Vice-President; Del Campo High School, CA - Swim Team. **Kenneth Clark** - National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club, National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, 1975-76 Northeast Heavyweight Boxing Champ, ACT Scholarship Award.



David Cleek. **Greg Clinton** - National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, Key Club, National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, ACT Scholarship Award. **Frank Coates**. **Deborah Cochran** - Pep Club, Chargette Lieutenant, Y-teens, Young Life.



Steven Comer - French Club, VICA. **Sheryl Conn** - Pep Club, Chargette Lieutenant, Senior Cabinet, FBLA, Spanish Club, Young Life, Y-teens, BOE President, Girls' Choir Vice-President, Concert Choir. **Bob Cook** - Key Club, Football - two years, FCA, All-State Honorable Mention, Democrat Super Team. **Danny Corbishly**.

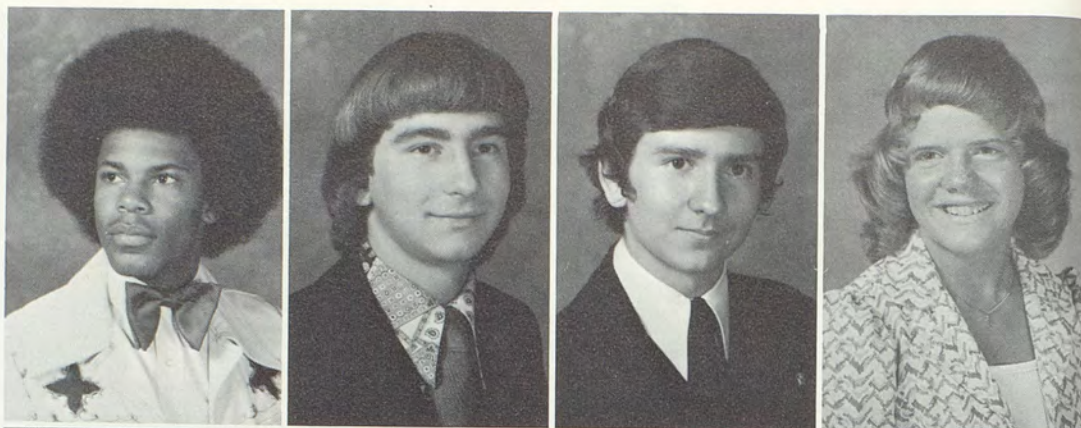


Randall Covington - Football, FBLA, Key Club, Young Life. **Vicki Cox** - Campaigners, Interact, Latin Club, Young Life. **Steve Craig** - Tennis Team, Key Club, BONE, Young Life, Latin Club, Star Staff, Quill and Scroll. **David Crouch** - ICT.



Josalyn Crudup - Black Reader's Theatre, Pep Club, DECA, Library Monitor. **Kelly Susan Cruse** - French Club, Speech and Drama Club, Symphonic Band, Y-teens, FBLA, Chargettes. **Shari Culver**. **Chris Cummings** - Football, FCA, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Young Life.

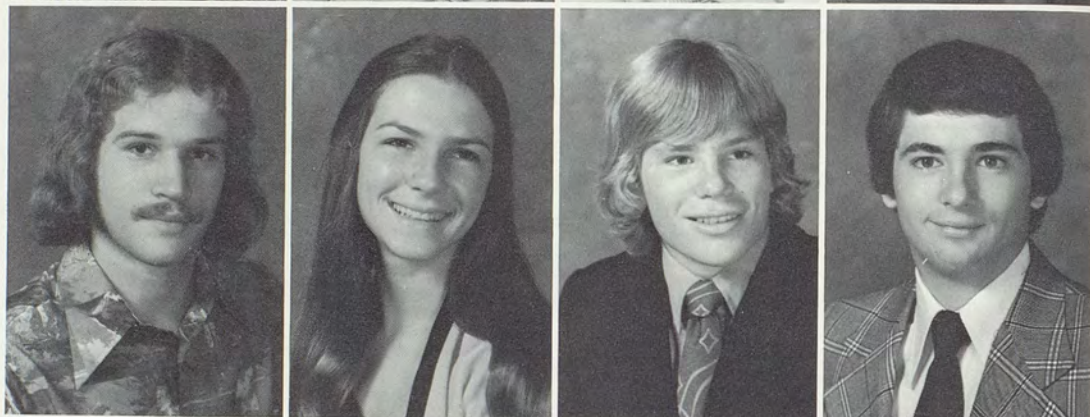
Gabriel Danfort - Football, Track, Black Readers Theatre. **Marc Daniel. Jim Darchuk** - Student Council Vice-President, Key Club President and Vice-President, Boys' State, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, FBLA, Junior Rotarian, Young Life, Explorer Post-Law, Debate, Speech-Drama Club, Thespian Society, National Forensic League Degree of Distinction. **Vicki Darden.**



Buddy Deese - Band Sergeant, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Stage Band, All-Region Band, All-State Band, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet, Key Club, Who's Who in American Bands. McDonalds All-American Nominee. **Mary Derrick** - Band, FHA, FBLA, COE. **Karen Dorris. Dennis Dover.**



Steve Duncan. Joy Earl - Tennis, Honor Society, Spanish Club, Y-Teens, Young Life, Campaigners. **Karl Easthom** - Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, Football, BONE. **Joseph Elledge** - Football, FCA, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, Junior Rotarian, German Club Representative, Key Club, Student Council Representative, Young Life, Explorer Post-Law Vice-President, Track.



Leslie Epperson. Debi Arlene Estell - Girls' Choir, FHA President, FBLA, COE Vice-President, **Paper Wings**, Drama. **Jason Fairchild** ICT-I, VICA. **Danny Farmer** - Spanish Club, Key Club, Tennis, Basketball, BONE, Young Life, Speech-Drama Club, FCA.



Paul Farmer - Spanish Club, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, FBLA. **Lynn Farris** - Pep Club, FBLA, Service-Chairman, Y-Teens, Girls' Choir, Chorale, Young Life, Campaigner's, J.V. S.V. Cheerleader, Speech-Drama Club, Yearbook Staff, Honor Society, NEHS Junior Miss. **Louann Fawcett** - Drill Captain, Y-Teens, Young Life, Secretary of Student Council, Speech-Drama Club, Honor Society, Key-Club Calendar Girl, Student Council, Pep Club. **Vic Ferguson** - ICT.

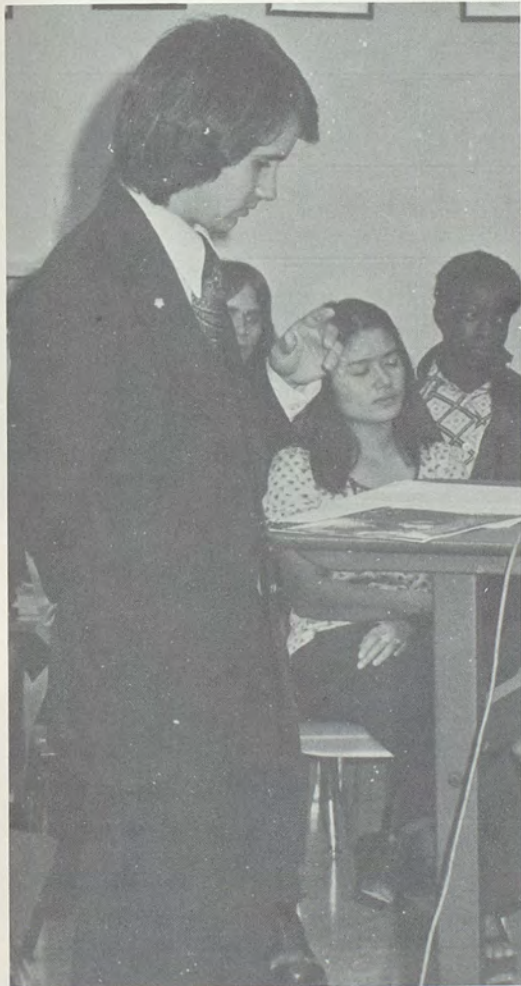




Beth Findley - Young Life, Pep Club, Volleyball Team, Volleyball Team Captain. **Bobby Gene Ford, Jr.** **Patrice Foster** - Pep Club, Student Council. **David Frazier** - Student Council, Key Club, Football, Track, FCA, Basketball, Young Life, Concert Choir, BONE, DeMolay, Speech-Drama Club, Jr. Rotarian, Boys State.



John Gaither - ICT. **Colette Gardner** - FBLA, COE Historian, Y-Teens, at Plattsburgh High School Choir, Pep Club. **Bobby Garrison** - Golf, Key Club. **Brenda Gassman** - BOE, FBLA, Girls Choir.



Presenting his case - Preston Wright appeals to the jury in hopes that the defendant will be prosecuted.



The winning team - Dennis Morrow, defense attorney, and Greg Scott, defendant, pay close attention to the various testimonies.

Students learn court tactics in Mock Trial

"Will the defendant please take the stand?"

Such legal terms became quite common during a two-day mock trial in business law classes during October.

Leading trial procedures were Preston Wright, prosecuting attorney; Dennis Morrow, defense attorney; and Greg Scott, defendant Millard Russey.

The trial centered around an actual robbery of a grocery store which involved two assailants. One allegedly

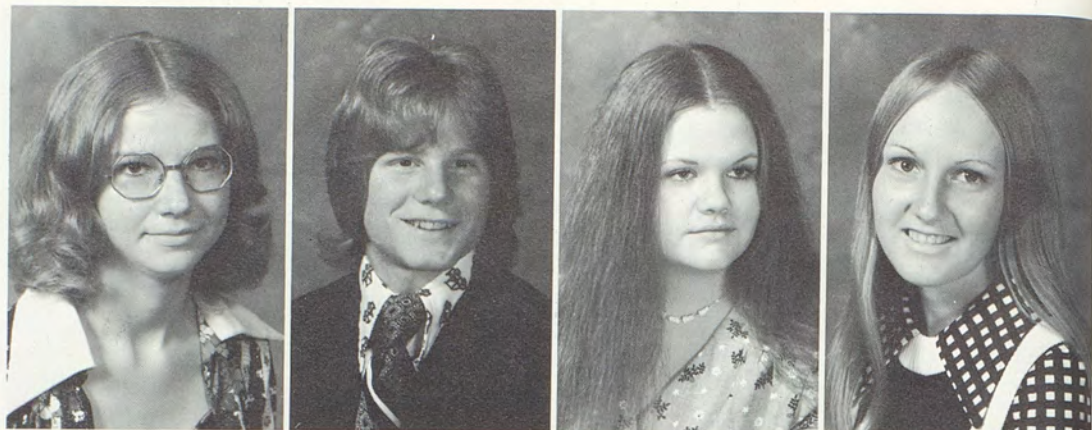
killed the owner as Russey watched from a doorway.

After being arrested Russey signed a statement of confession. He later pleaded innocent and claimed he was forced to sign.

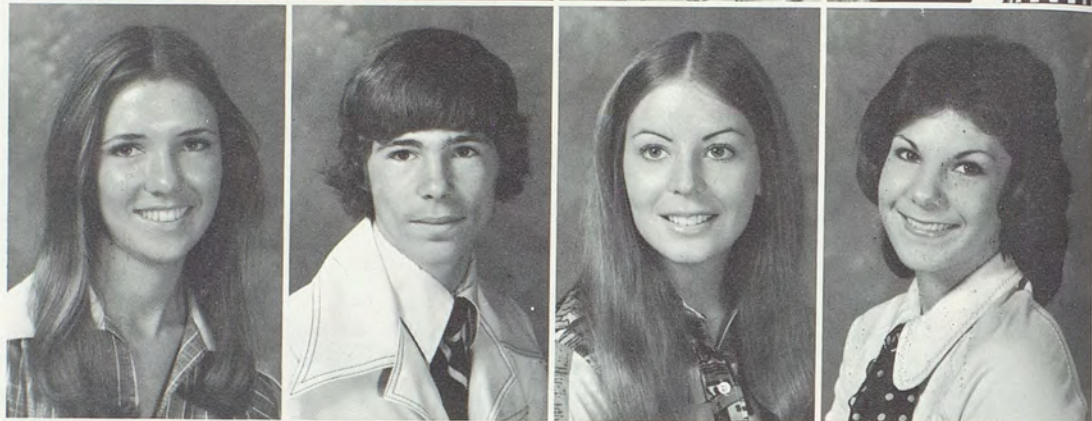
A jury heard both sides and returned a verdict - not guilty.

Judgement Day

Pam Gibbins - French Club, Girls Choir, FBLA, COE. **Robert Glenn** - Football, Key Club, BONE, Young Life, Newspaper Staff, Quill and Scroll, Debate. **Kathy Goff** - FBLA, Young Life, COE, Senior Cabinet Secretary - Treasurer. **Tara Goodwin** - Drill Team, FBLA, Y-teens.



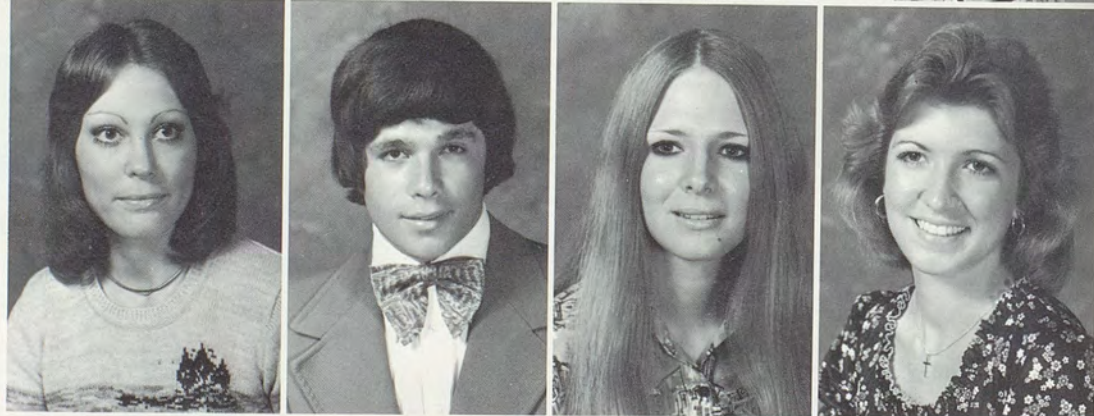
Lourie Gordan - National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club, Pep Club, Young Life, Y-teens, Latin Club Treasurer. **Paul Gorgas** - Key Club, Cooper High School - FTA, FCA, Honor Society, Band. **Sharon Gould** - Pep Club, Jr. and Sr. Cheerleader, Y-teens, Young Life, Quill and Scroll, Charger Editor, Student Council. **Lisa Graves** - Pep Club, Y-teens, Drill Team, FBLA, President-Girls' Choir, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club Treasurer.



Robert Gray. **Karen Grayson** - Y-teens, Campaigners, **Charger Staff**, Quill and Scroll. **Evarn Green**. **La Juana Green** - Editor **Young Life**, Honor Society, Y-teens, FBLA, Young Life, Spanish Club, National Merit Semi-Finalist, Betty Crocker Award, Bicentennial Minute School Winner.



Susan Greenlee - Pep Club, Y-teens, Young Life, DECA, Tennis Team one year. **Micheal Grice**. **Paula Guenrich** ICT, VICA Secretary. **Cindy Haley** - Pep Club, Y-teens, Young Life, Campaigners, Spanish Club, Girls Choir, Concert Choir, Drill Team - Choreographer-Lieutenant.



Robert Hammond - Black Readers Theatre, VICA. **Mary Ruth Hardcastle** - Pep Club, Gymnastic Team, Y-teens, Young Life, Jr. and Sr. Homecoming Maids, 1976 Calendar Girl, Campaigners, Sr. Cheerleader, Secretary-Treasurer Home-Ec. Club, FBLA, DECA, Sr. Cabinet. **Nancy Harris** - Latin Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Volleyball, Volleyball All-Star, Honor Society, Speech and Drama, Young Life, Campaigners. **Patricia Harris**.

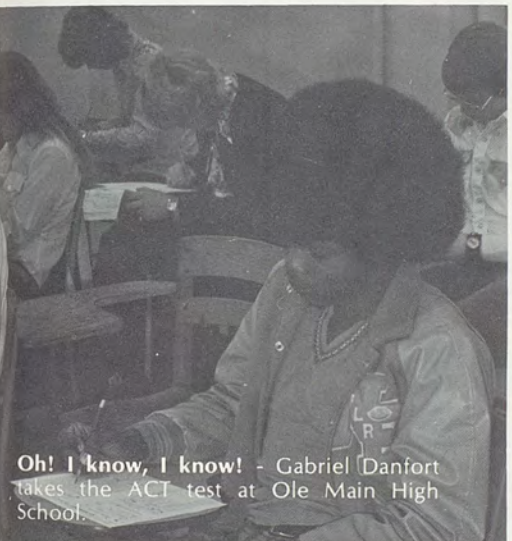




Michele Harvey - Pep Club, FBLA, Y-teens, Jr. and Sr. Cheerleader, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Girls State. **Patti Hassell** - Pep Club, Y-teens, Young Life, Quill and Scroll, Star Staff, Exchange Editor, Jr. and Sr. Cheerleader, Speech and Drama, Student Council, Cast of West Side Story. **Donald Hay. Ronnie Hay.**

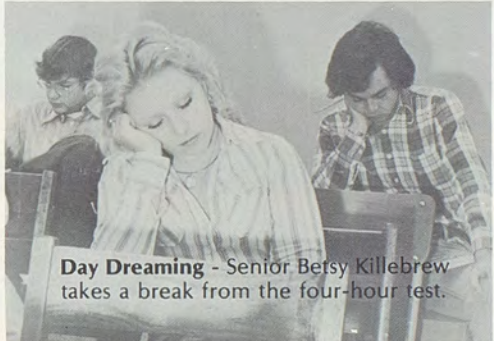


Leisa Haynes - Pep Club, Y-teens, Young Life, DECA, Tennis Team, Interact. **Allen Henry** - Key Club, Film Crew, **Star Staff, Charger '75 Staff, Charger '76 Staff, Quill and Scroll, BONE. Carla Henry** - Y-teens, Young Life, Pep Club, Sr. Cheerleader, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, Gymnastics Team. **Richard Henry.**



Oh! I know, I know! - Gabriel Danfort takes the ACT test at Ole Main High School.

Testing 1,2,3,



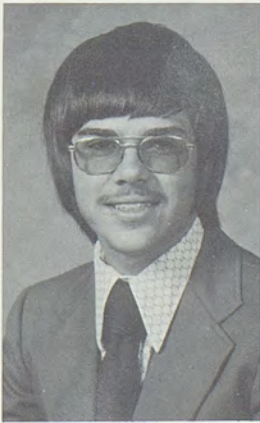
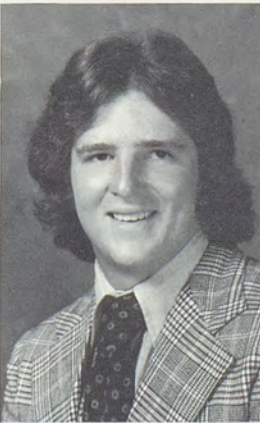
Day Dreaming - Senior Betsy Killebrew takes a break from the four-hour test.

Prepared students take ACT, SAT

For \$7.50, two sharpened pencils and a seat at Ole Main, juniors and seniors were eligible to take the American College Test (ACT), first step toward college.

Also available was the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for \$6.50. Test results were used by most colleges as entrance exams.

The tests were scheduled several times during the year.



Mike Herbert - All-Region Band, Band Lieutenant, Who's Who in American Band, VICA, Symphonic, Marching Band, Drill Captain. **Chuck Herman** - Football three years, FCA Vice President, Track, **Star Staff, Young Life, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Football All-State, Honor Mention, Cast of West Side Story. BONE, Hall of Fame. David Hickey** - Football, German Club. **Gene H. Hickman** - Key Club, Young Life, Tennis.

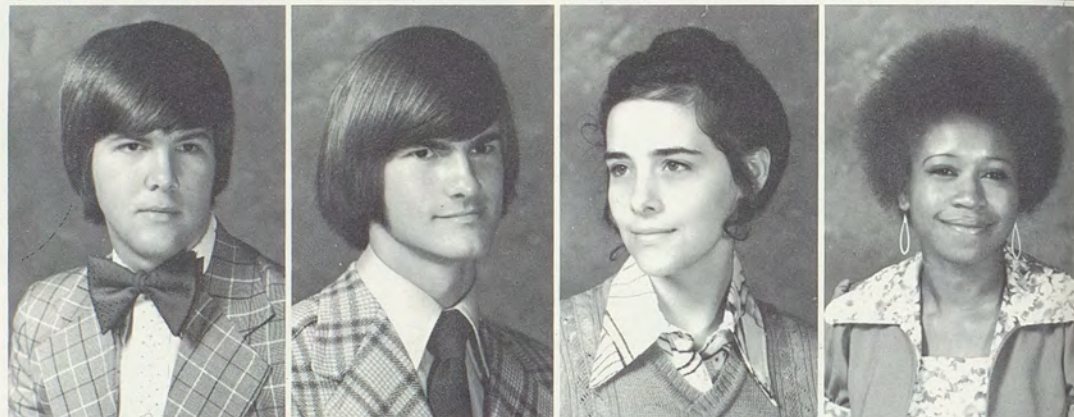
David Higginbotham - Key Club, Football, Jr. Rotarian (May), Concert Choir, Young Life. **Kelly Hill** - Y-teens, Young Life, Campaigners, Concert Choir (officer), Chorale, Honor Society, FBLA, Speech and Drama Club, French Club Treasurer, Reader's Theatre, **West Side Story** cast. **Phil Hill**- DE. **Stanley Hilliard** - FBLA.



Vicki Hilton - Spanish Club, FBLA, Art Club (Secretary-Treasurer), FHA, Honor Society, Second-place winner in NLR Clean-up Poster Week. **Gail Hines** - Pep Club, French Club, Y-teens, FBLA, Honor Society, Girls' Choir, Concert Choir, Young Life, **Charger** Staff. **Lisa Hinspeter** - Spanish Club, FBLA, Pep Club, Y-teens, Young Life, Campaigners, Drill Team. **Carolyn Hohn** - Pep Club, Y-teens, Young Life, **Charger** Staff, Drama Club, **Paper Wings**, FBLA (Historian), COE (Sergeant at Arms).



Ronnel Holland - ICT, VICA. **Terry Holland**. **Vicki Chrestman Hollis** - German Club, Spanish Club (President). **Veronica Holman**.



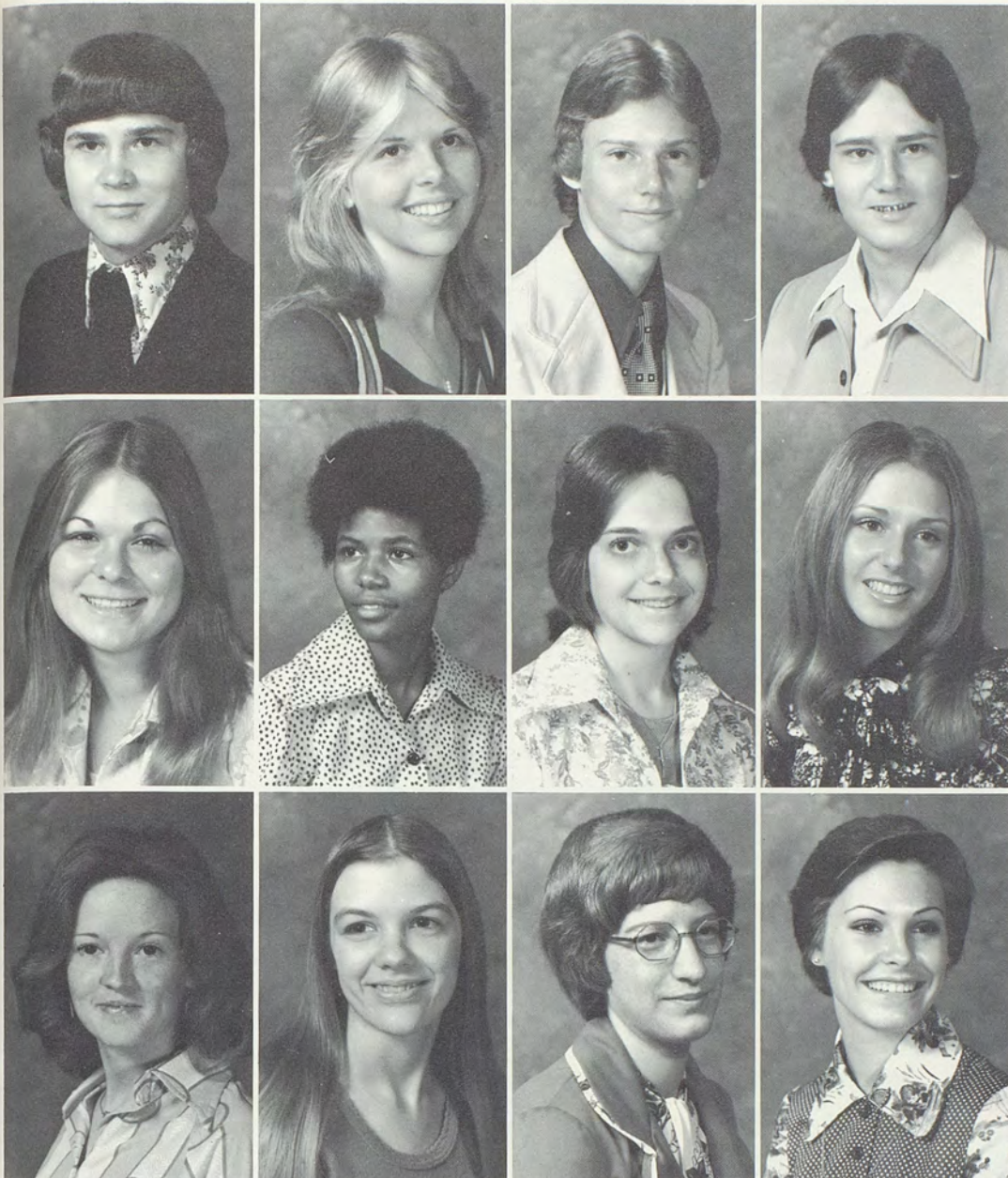
"Look!" - Ricky Del Donno, Gayle Thomas, Becky Smith, and Randy McElhanon get together at McDonald's after a game.



Wrist action - To past time, seniors Andy Guthrie and David Johns play foosball at the Wizard.

Hangouts...Hangouts...Hangouts





Gary J. Holmes - VICA, Art Club. **Karen Hooker** - Y-teens, Pep Club, Girl's Choir (officer). **Joel Horton** - Star Staff, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll. **Mike Howard** - ICT.

Nancy Howell - FBLA, Choir, DECA, DE. **Beverly Hubbard** - Speech and Drama Club, Black Reader's Theatre, Girl's Choir. **Cindy Hughes** - Spanish Club, Y-teens, Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club, AFS, Pep Club. **Gail Hunter** - Y-teens, Young Life, Campaigners, **Paper Wings**, Homecoming Maid, Key Club Calendar Girl, Drill Team, Pep Club, **Charger** Staff, Quill and Scroll, Speech and Drama Club, Senior Cabinet.

Debra Hutton. **Judy Izard** - Band, Youth for Christ, TALA, Science Club, Honor Society. **Martha Jackson** - Pep Club, Girls' Choir, French Club, FBLA, FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, Concert Choir. **Shawn Jackson** - Young Life, Campaigners, COE, BOE, **Paper Wings**, Pep Club, FBLA (Vice-President), Y-teen Hostess.

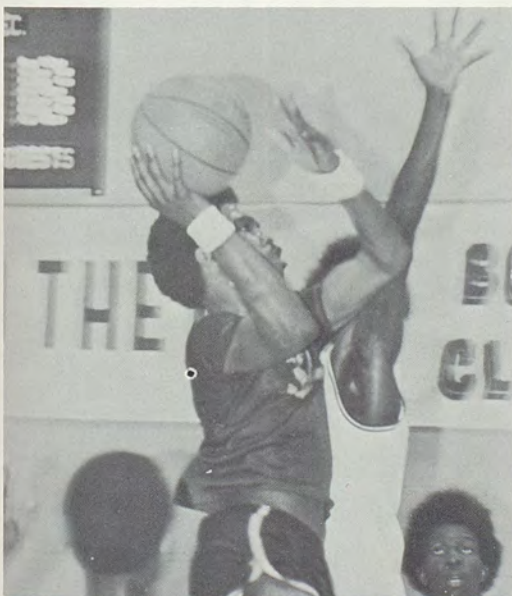
Hang-outs solve boredom problem

"It's another Saturday afternoon and here we are again without a thing to do."

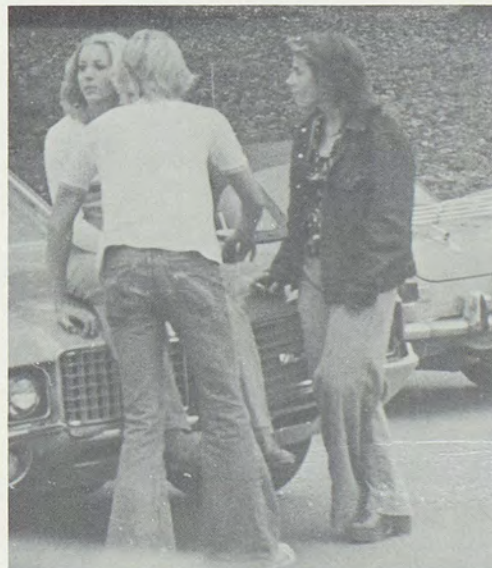
"Well, we could either sit around and see who can stare the longest, or we could head it on down to the lake."

Times like this always seemed to happen to everybody at one time or another. The solution to the boredom problem was simply to hop in the car and go to a place where the gang would be.

Such hang-outs as McDonalds, the Boy's Club, and the Wizard set memory scenes for all.

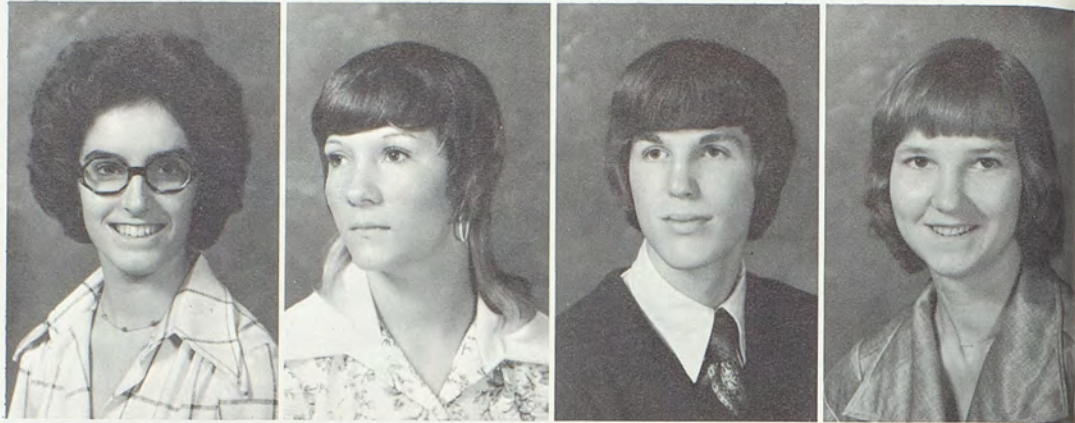


Aiming for two - Gordon Harris shoots for the basket in a game at the Boys' Club.

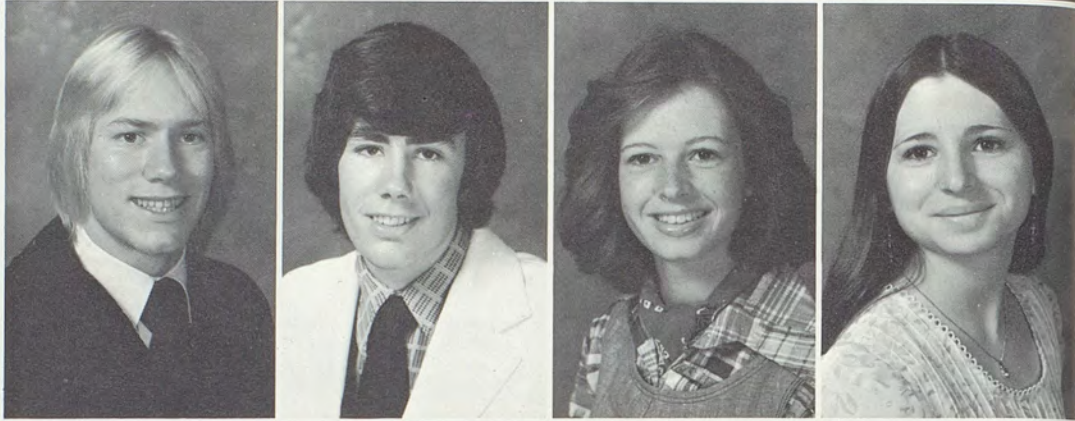


"Secret, what secret?" - The Lake sets the scene for a discussion between Carey Boyer, Scott Gilpatrick and Lisa Duncan.

Sheila Jackson - Pep Club, Y-Teens, FBLA, Young Life. **Martha Ann James**. **Morgan James** - Band, Interact, Latin Club, Cast of **You Can't Take It With You**, Speech and Drama Club, Orchestra of **West Side Story**, Speech Tournament Winner, Media Monitor. **Karen Jennings** - FBLA, BOE, FHA, Honor Society.



Ray Johnson - Tennis, Key Club, FBLA Officer, Young Life, Football, FCA, BONE. **John Jones**. **Kelly Jones** - Pep Club, Girls' Choir, FBLA, FHA, Chargettes, Young Life. **Sharon Jones** - Girls' Choir, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Speech Club, Concert Choir.



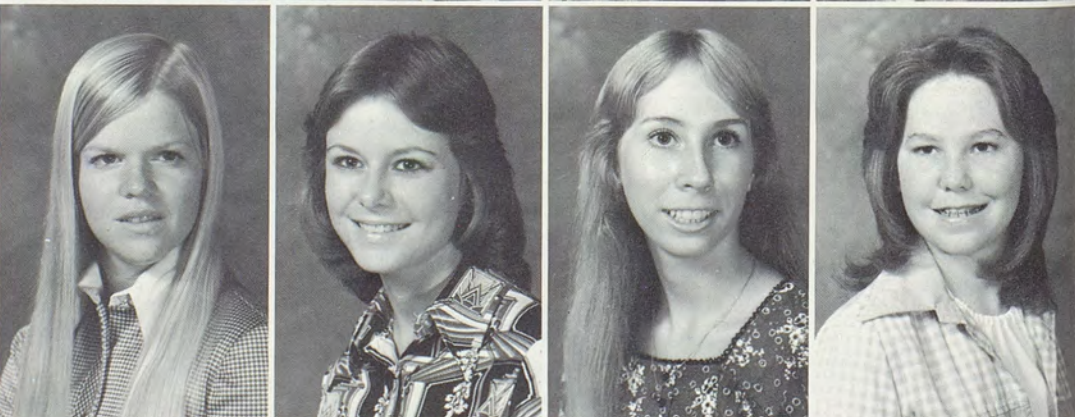
Kenneth Kalb. **Katherine Keener** - Student Council, Black Readers Theatre, Homecoming maid, **West Side Story** Cast, Speech Club, FBLA. **Jackie Ketzsch** - Y-Teens, Young Life, Tennis Team, Speech and Drama Club, **Star Staff**, 75-76 Key Club Calendar Girl, Jr. and Sr. Homecoming Maid, Interact, Senior Cabinet Member, Campaigners, **Paper Wings** Staff. **Rhonda Keys** - FBLA, Y-Teens.

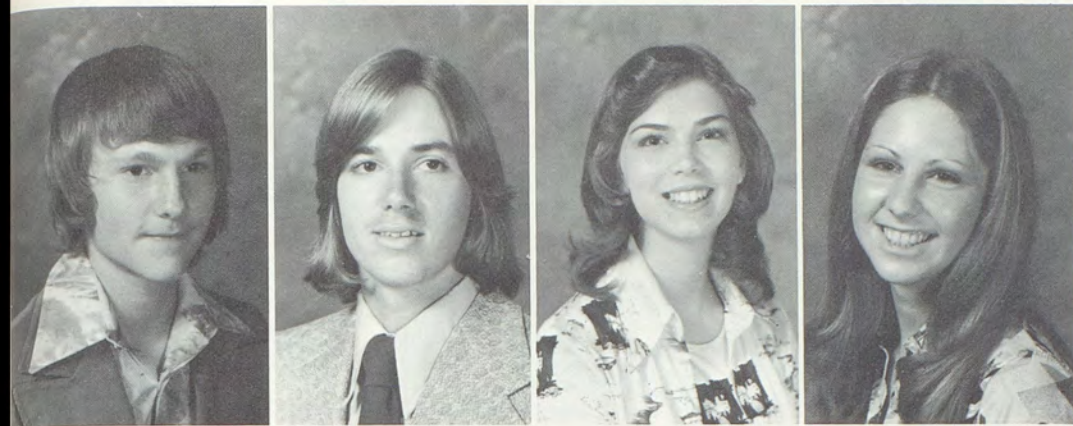


Betsy Killebrew - Y-Teens, FBLA, Concert Choir, Spanish Club, **Paper Wings**, Girls' Choir. **Judi King** - German Club, FBLA, COE; Ole Main - Spanish Club. **Randy Kirby**. **Patti Koenig** - Volleyball Team, German Club.



Sara Laidlaw - Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, Symphonic Band, Band Flag Team, Marching Band, All-Region Band, **Star** Editor, Band Sergeant, Interact. **Lynn Lambert** - President of FBLA, National Honor Society, Y-Teens, Speech and Drama Club, Tennis Team, Pep Club, Young Life. **Linda Leonard** - FBLA, COE President. **Cheryl Lewis** - Pep Club, Girls' Choir, Y-Teens, FBLA, Young Life, Chargettes.





Glen Lewis. Mike Linn. Suzanne Litton - Young Life, FBLA, Y-Teens, Honor Society, Jr. and Sr. Cheerleader, Pep Club, German Club Secretary-Treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta. **Kari Livingston** - DECA Secretary.



Off-campus events offer rewards

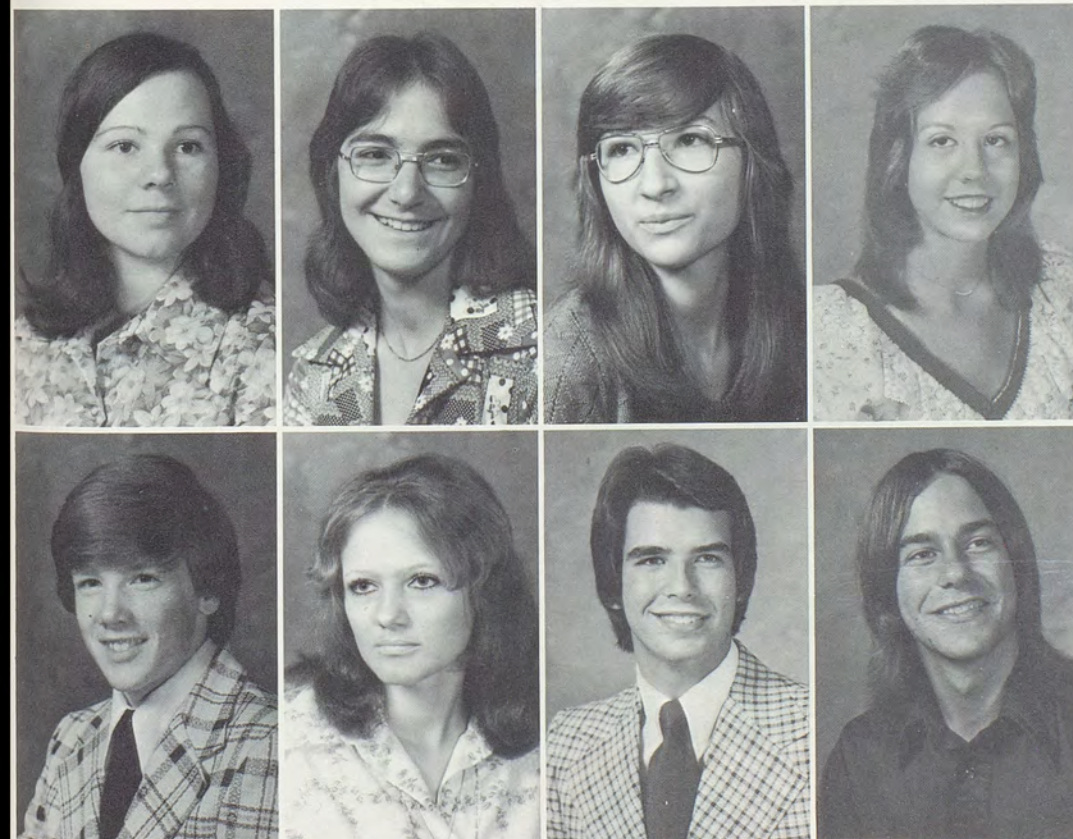
Tournaments and Conventions were just what the doctor ordered for those who craved competition.

These off campus activities not only rewarded students as individuals but also gave them a chance to represent Northeast.

Skills learned in classrooms were put to the test against students from other school on local, state, and national levels.

The Competitive Crew

Hop on the bus, Gus! - Speech and drama students show their enthusiasm on way to speech tournament.



Paul Llewellyn - Science Club, Drama Club, FBLA, COE treasurer. **Nancy Lopez** - French Club, Volleyball, Track: Radford High School - Track, Volleyball, Tennis, Swim Team, Girls' Athletic Association. **Deanne Love** - Art Club, FBLA. **Robin Lyon** - French Club, Speech and Drama Club, Drill Team, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society Secretary, Y-Teens, Girls' State Delegate, Young Life, Interact.

Curtis Lyman - Industrial Arts Club, German Club, DECA. **Janet Mains** - FBLA, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, COE. **David Martin** - FBLA State President, State FBLA March of Dimes Teen Chairman, Speech and Drama Club, Concert Choir, Hall of Fame, **West Side Story Cast.** **Pat Martin** - French Club, Quill and Scroll, Newspaper and Annual Staff Photographer.

I guess that no matter where in the world one goes, some people always end up being more special than others - you've been one of my most special people in the world and I just wish that you could be coming home with me! I don't think I would ever, ever be able to tell you how much I love you and how much it has meant to me to be able to get to know you this year. So when attempts would be futile and more like trying to describe a colour than anything else. I often think that, if you had been the one

Nancy Massey - Pep Club, Y-Teens, Young Life, Tennis team, DE, Interact. **Randy Mayberry**. **David McGhee** - Paper Wings. **Lynett Michau** - FBLA, DECA, French Club; Southeast High School, Girl's Volleyball, Girl's Track Team, Mixed Choir, Glee Club.

and only person I'd have met in the States, I'd be satisfied. Thank you so much for so much. It's been the most wonderful year of my life and I'm going to miss you all so much. You're the most beautiful person in the world + I love you to death! Thanks for everything you've given me. Speech has been great - the tournaments too

Brenda Miller - Girl's Choir, FBLA, BOE, Pep Club, Rhon Mohr - President Library-Media Club, Concert Choir, Choral. **Mark Monaco** - FBLA, French Club, Football, Track, Debate, Mu Alpha Theta. **Dena Moore** - DE.

and the play - and just everyday I'll never forget them. I'll never forget you! Thanks, thanks and thank again. I can only wish you all the best of all the great things that life has to offer. You are worth them all - everyone. I'll keep in touch and I'll see you again. I know. I wish I could put all my feelings into words, but things too fantastic to write meant so much to me and yes, I too, love you too.

Dennis Morrow - Newspaper photographer, Star staff. **Teresa Motley** - Pep Club, Y-Teens, Speech and Drama Club, FBLA Historian and Treasurer, Junior and Senior Varsity Cheerleader, TCB Student Advisor, Young Life. **Brett Mullen** - Key Club. **Erin Muller** - AFS Exchange student-South Africa, French Club, Y-Teens, Young Life, Student council.

It's not just as big as in die helle wereld - al my beste, beste wense. All my love, always.

Erin Muller "Turn your face toward the sun + your shadow will fall behind you."

Mascot explains cheering duties

Hi, my name is Susan Smith and I cheer with the Big girls at the Basketball games. My mommy got me some tennis shoes to wear and also made my uniform. Someday I want to be a cheerleader and really cheer for the Chargers. I like it a lot!

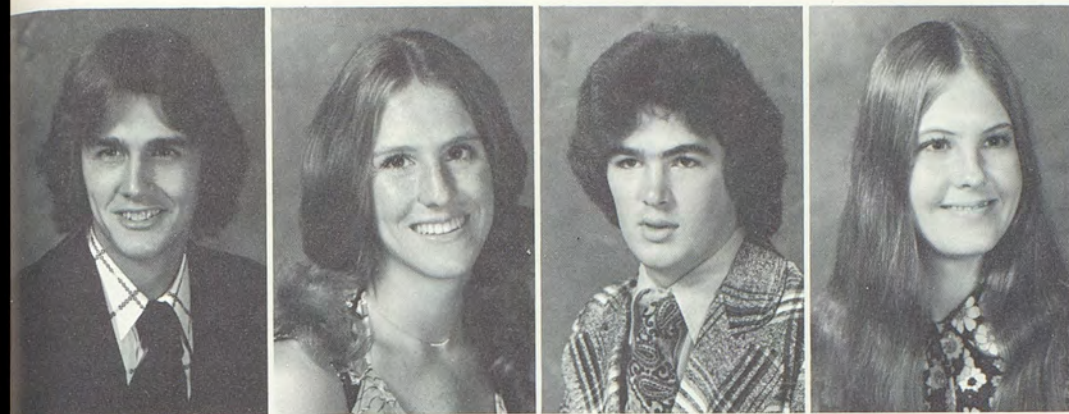


Point happy - Susan Smith claps as more Charger points are added to scoreboard.



Shoulder sit - Mascot Susan Smith assists Lisa Yelenich in leading cheers.

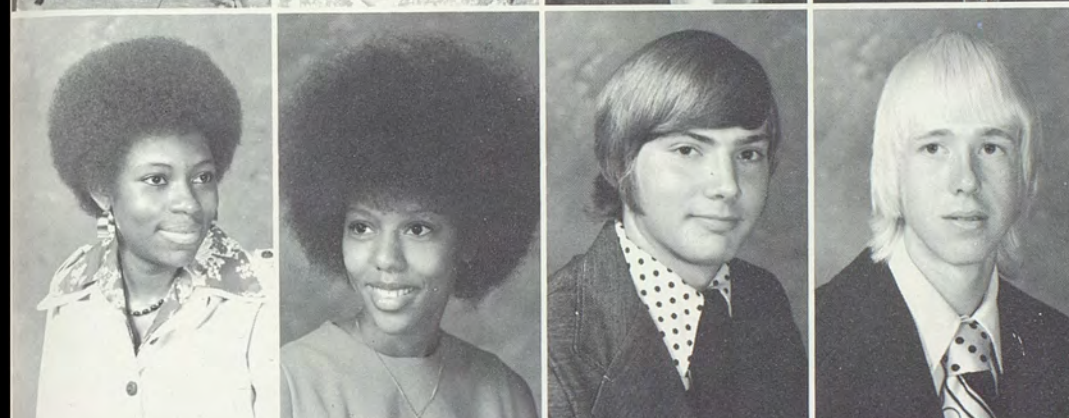
A Little Helps



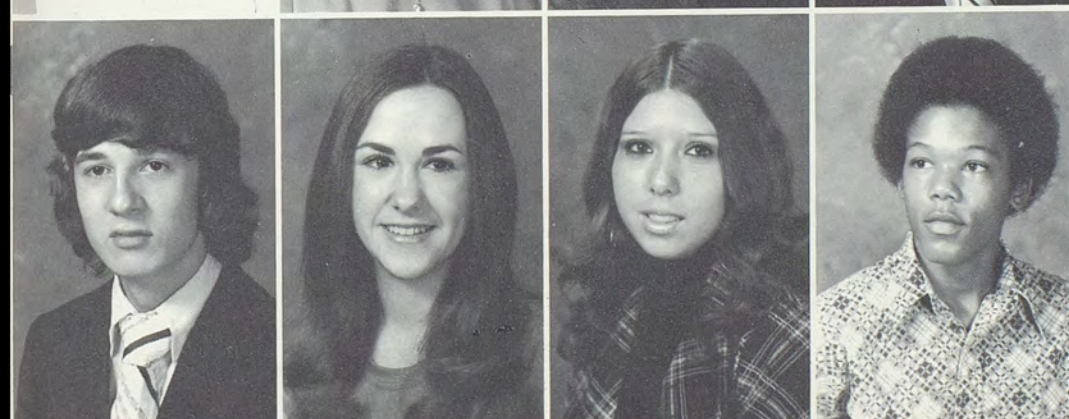
Michael Murphy - Basketball team, Track team, Key Club, Young Life, BONE, Campaigners, Golf team, Medical Explorer. **Ann Murry** - Pep Club, Captain Junior Varsity and Co-Captain Senior Varsity Cheerleader, Y-Teens, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, Young Life, Readers' Theatre, Concert Choir. **Donald McBryde** - Football, Young Life, Track Team, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, FCA. **Barbara McCord** - Pep Club Officer, FBLA.



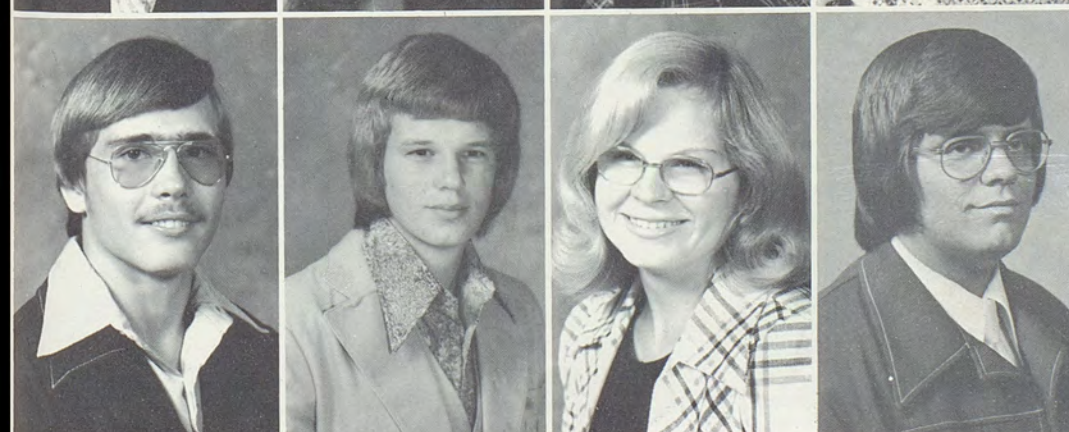
Teresa McCorkle - Pep Club, Speech and Drama, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, Girl's Choir, Concert Choir, Chorale, All-Region Choir, FHA Vice-President, FBLA. **Ann McCown** - Pep Club, Girls' Choir, Young Life, Choral II. **David McDougald** - Football, Track, Mr. Northeast. **Randy McElhanon** - Golf Team, Young Life.



Carolyn McFee - Senior Cabinet. **Dianne McGee** - Library-Media Club. **Charles McKellar** - Football Team, Latin Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, Key Club, Young Life, FCA, Hall of Fame. **Tom McNeil** - Basketball, French Club, Golf team, Key Club, Young Life, Mu Alpha Theta, FCA.



Paul Newton - Football, Track team, Key Club. **Susan Nimmo** - Y-Teens, Young Life, Campaigners, DECA, **Charger staff**, Pep Club, DE, FBLA, Quill and Scroll. **Pam Page**. **Thomas Parker** - Key Club.



Louis Pharris - Football. **Danny Pledger** - Key Club, ICT. **Paula Geraldine Pollock** - All Region Band, Symphonic Band, Flag Team, Pep Band, **West Side Story** Orchestra. **Thomas Poteet** - ICT Vice-President, ICT State Vice-President.

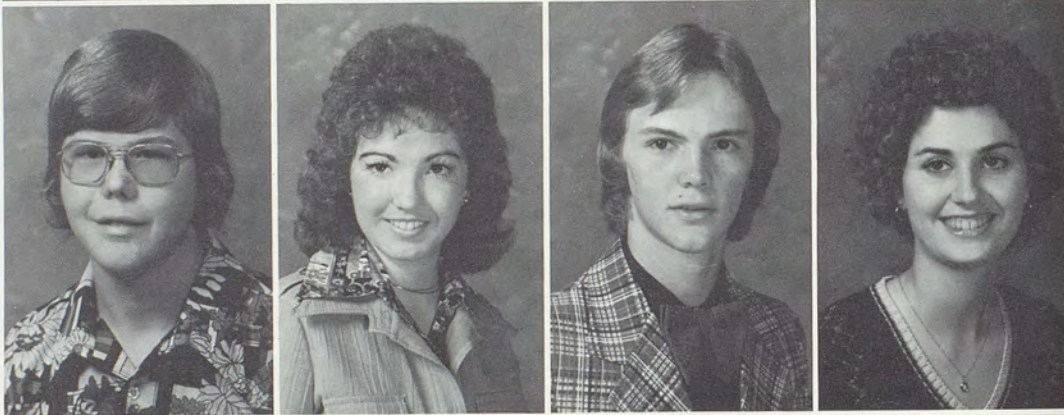
Jerry Power FBLA President, Homecoming Escort, TCB Student Board Member, Basketball, All-Region Band, Band Sergeant, Marching Band, Symphonic Band. **Lee Pruitt** - Football, Basketball, Track, Key Club, Young Life, FCA, Campaigners, Senior Cabinet. **Debbie Purdom** - Volleyball, Speech and Drama, Track. **Kim Ragon** - FHA, FBLA.



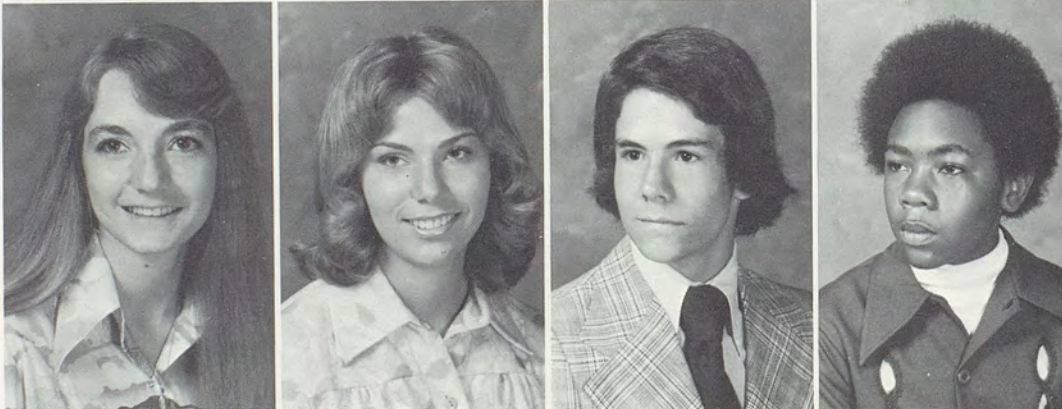
Pete Rambo. **Brenda Rankins** - FHA, FBLA, COE. **Dana Read** - FBLA, FHA, Concert Choir, Pep Club, Girls' Choir. **Marla Jo Redden** - Y-teens President, FBLA, Honor Society, Concert Choir, Chargettes, Young Life, Pep Club, Jr. Valentine Royalty, Speech and Drama.



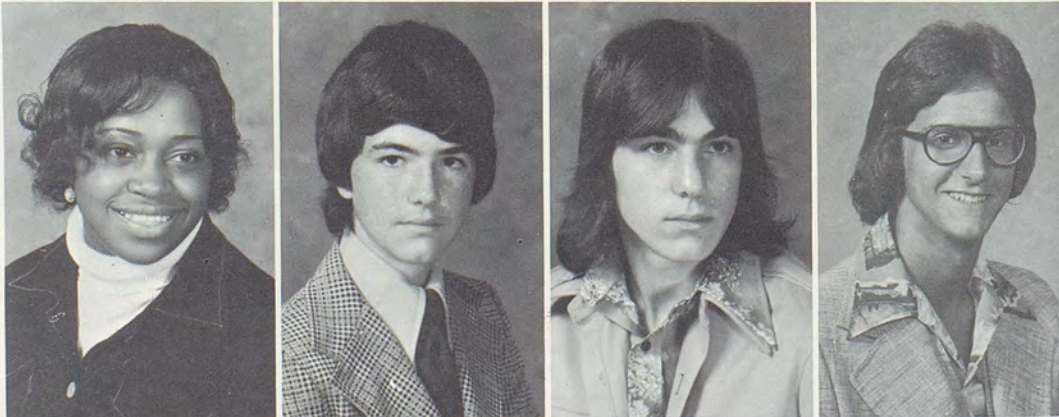
Bill Reeves. **Lindy Reeves** - Y-teens Vice President, Chargettes, Young Life, Pep Club. **Rick Nyle** **Renolds** Debator and Speech Club, Science Club, Football, Track, FCA, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Forensic League. **Jimmie Sue Rich** - FBLA, Y-Teens, Young Life, Campaigners, Spanish Club, AFS, Pep Club.

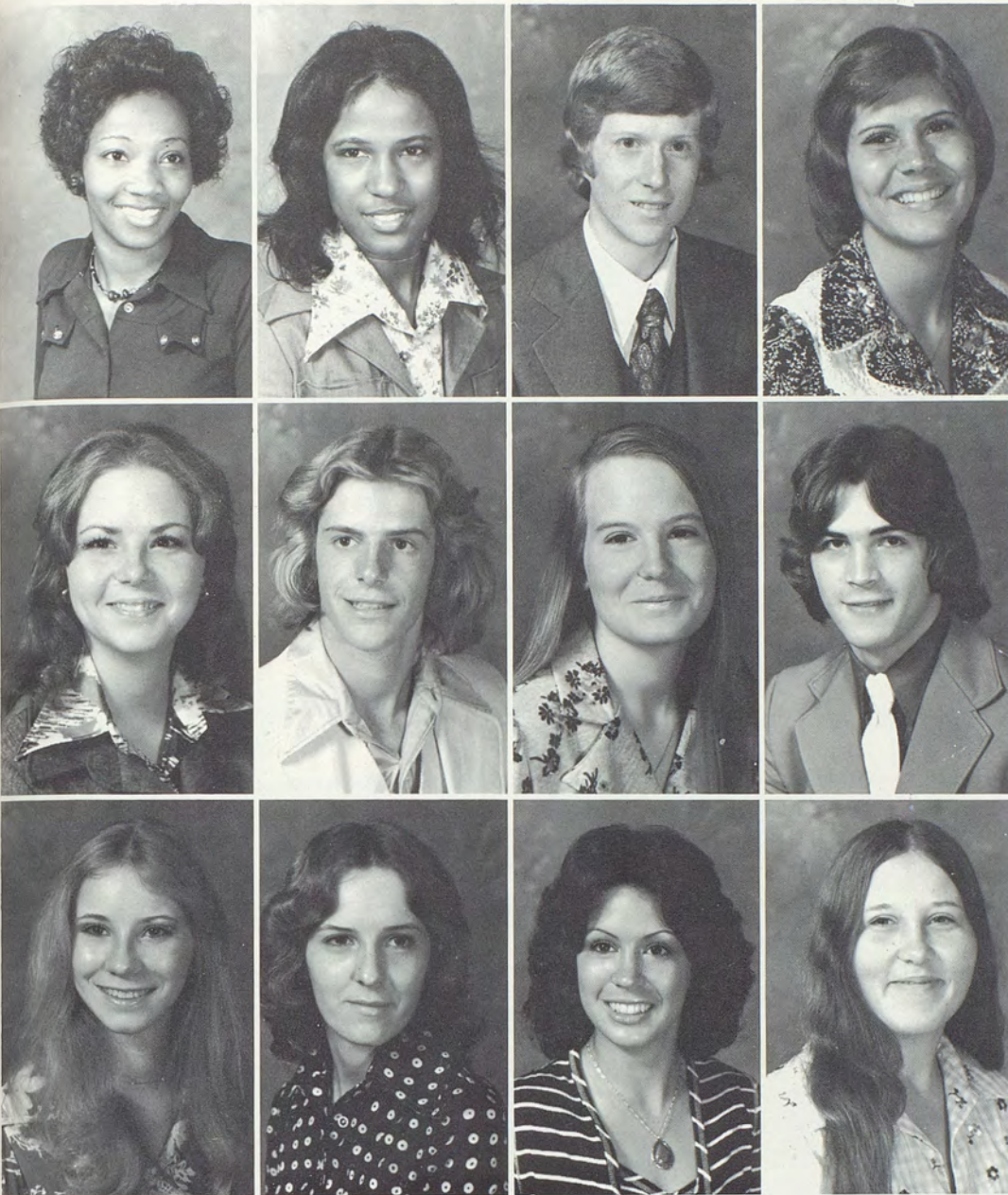


Becky Richardson - Honor Society, Girls Choir, FBLA, Concert Choir. **Lynn Riley** - Honor Society, FBLA, Medical Explorers, Teen age Republicans, Speech and Drama, Debate Student Congress. **John Roberts** - Key Club, Young Life, Tennis Team, BONE. **Allen Rodgers**.



Cynthia Rodgers. - Red Cross, Library Club, Speech. **Ken Roetzel** - Key Club, Film Crew, Mu Alpha Theta, BONE, Who's Who among High School Students. **Alec Rook** - Key Club, Young Life, Campaigners. **Steve Roper** - Young Life, Football, Track, Key Club, FCA.





Mirolyn Rosby, Carolyn Russell, Pat Ryan - Mu Alpha Theta President, Honor Society President. **Diane Scesnick** - Young Life, Chargettes, Honor Society, Speech and Drama, Y-teens, Pep Club, Mu Alpha Theta.

Susan Schultz - Mu Alpha Theta, Art Club, Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, German Club, Interact. **Greg Scott** - Football, FCA, BONE, Key Club, Young Life. **Terri Shaw, Tim Sheible** - Honor Society, Spanish Club, Concert Choir President, Corale, All-Region Choir.

Cheryl Shelton - Y-teens, Young Life, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Star Staff, German Club. **Sherrie Shepard** - Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Star Art Editor. **Patty Sheridan** - Jr. and Sr. Cheerleader, Y-teens, Young Life, Campaigners, FBLA, Tennis Team, Pep Club, Student Council. **Paula Shirley**.

A pint sized gift - Senior Martha Jackson donates a pint of blood during Student Council blood drive in February.



I gave at the office...



Hand it over - students never ran out of causes to collect for or to contribute to, as shown in the illustration.

Students give . . . give . . . give . . .

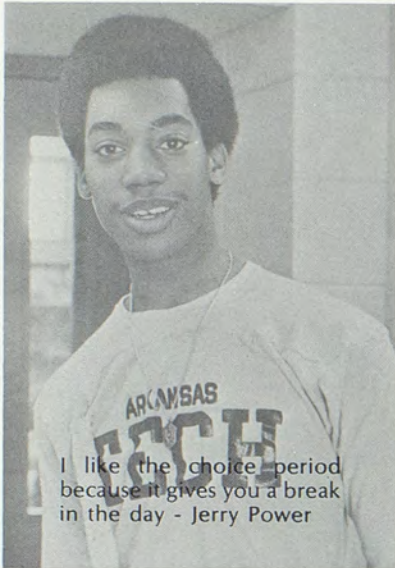
If you haven't got a dime, then a nickel will do, and if you haven't got a nickel then we'll take a pint of blood.

The opportunity to give was always available with Y-teen candy, cheerleader spirit ribbons, and money for the March of Dimes.

Those collecting didn't always ask for money either. There were food drives, rock-a-thons, and the most personal contribution—a pint of blood.

A pint sized gift - many students participated in the blood drive, March 27.

Point Of View



I like the choice period because it gives you a break in the day - Jerry Power



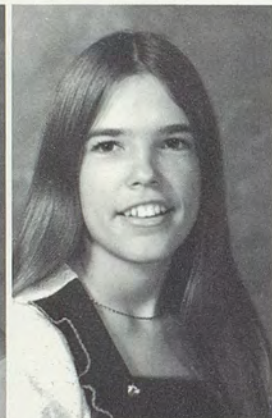
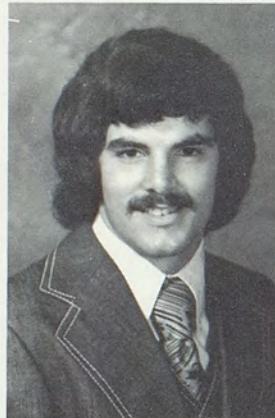
Coming at 8:00 makes the day seem shorter - Lou Ann Fawcett

Freedom expands with choice period

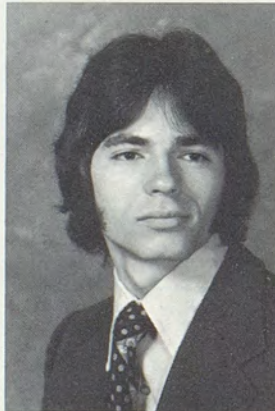
Choice period offered students three alternatives to study hall - going to the cafeteria, going to the library, or staying in class.

Most students seemed to prefer choice period to regular study hall because it gave them freedom to decide how to spend their free time.

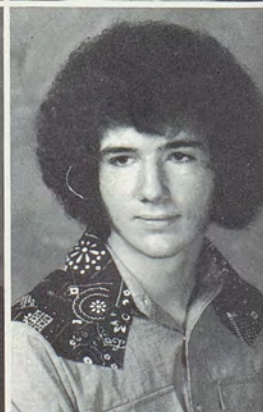
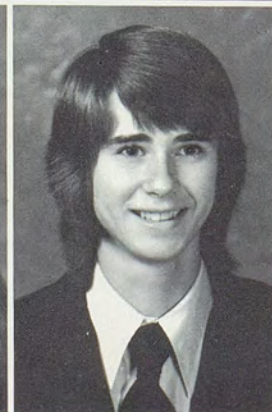
Randy Sherrill - French Club Vice-President, FCA, FBLA, Track, Young Life, Key Club, Homecoming Escort. **Cheryl Simmons** - Miss Teenage Little Rock, Arkansas Youth Chairman for Cystic Fibrosis, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Science Club, FBLA, Speech and Drama Club, Pep Club, **Charger Staff**, Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Sharon Sinkey**. **Becky Smith** - Spanish Club, Science Club, Y-Teens, Young Life, Honor Society, Student Council, FBLA, BOE Reporter, Girls Track, **Star** and **Charger** Photographer, Pep Club.



Glenn Smith - Sophomore Basketball, VICA Junior Advisor, VICA President. **Julia Smith** - Pep Club, Pep Leader, Choir, Student Council. **Steve Smith** - Speech Club, Key Club International Trustee, Missouri-Arkansas Key Club Governor, Student Council, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Young Life. **Nancy Steenburgen** - Pep Club, Y-Teens, Drill Team Captain, Young Life, Speech and Drama Club, Quill and Scroll, Sophomore Valentine Royalty, **Paper Wings** Staff, Yearbook Staff, N.S.S.M.



Vickie Stevens. **Karen Stone** - Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Gymnastics, Science, Latin, German Club, Interact, Pep Club, Young Life, Track, Y-Teens. **Randy Stowe** - Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Spanish Club, FBLA, BONE. **Terry Stracener** - DECA President, DE.





Paul Summerlin - Art Club, Drama Club, **Paper Wings**; Jonesboro High - Key Club, Spanish Club, Journalism Staff, Activity Planner Club. **Sonya Swinton** - Student Council Rep., Art Club, Pep Club, FBLA, Chargette, COE, Homecoming Royalty. **Sarah Tacket** - Young Life, Drill Team, DECA, Y-Teens, National Honor Society; Memphis Harding Academy - FBLA, Pep Club. **Mark Talley** - ICT.



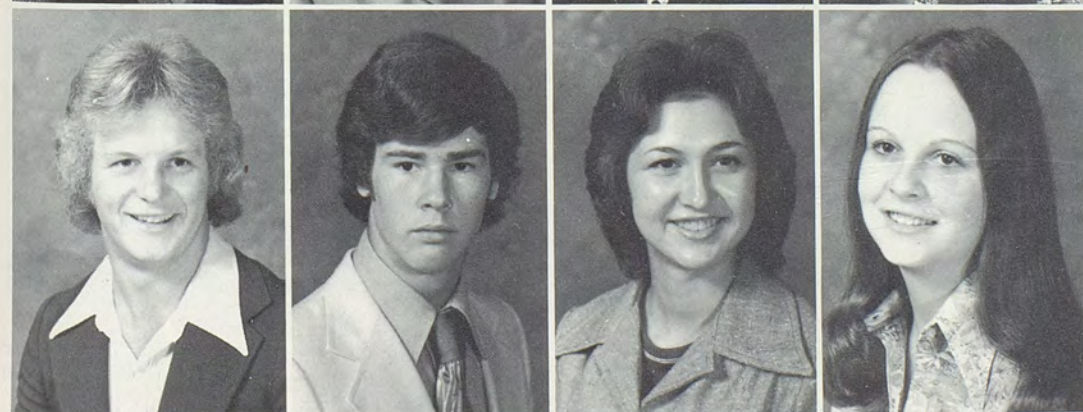
Carol Tankersley - Symphonic and Marching Band, Mu Alpha Theta. **David Tanner** - Basketball, Key Club, Young Life. **Chip Tausch** - Young Life, Vice Pres. German Club, Key Club, Yearbook Staff, Sophomore Football. **Debbie Taylor** - AFS, FHA, FBLA, Spanish Club.



Gayle Thomas - Pep Club, Y-Teens, FBLA, Drill Team, Young Life, Art Club, Library Club. **Kristen Thomas** Girls Varsity Track, Women's Awareness Group, National Honor Society. **Cathy Thompson** - Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Region Band, Flag Team, French Club, Y-Teens, FBLA. **Joyce Thompson** - FHA, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta.

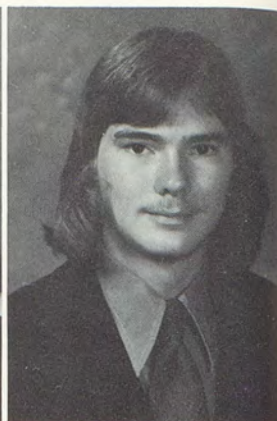
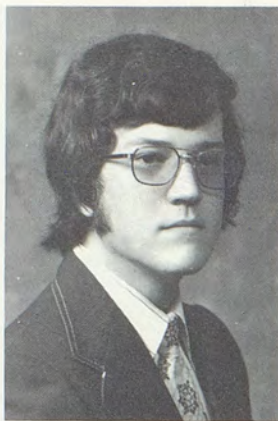


Barbara Thurman - FBLA, AFS, COE Secretary, T-Teens, Young-Life, Spanish Club. **Cynthia Todd** - Pep Club. **Eric Tucker** - V.P. of Canopenit Canopener; King High - Leonard Lion Member, President and Assistant Karate Instructor, National Honor Society. **Cindy Turbyfill** - Pep Club, Drill Team, Y-Teens, Sophomore Officer, Inter-Club Council, State Y-Teen V.P. Girls Choir, Concert Choir, Chorale, Young Life, Speech and Drama Club, FBLA, "West Side Story" Cast.

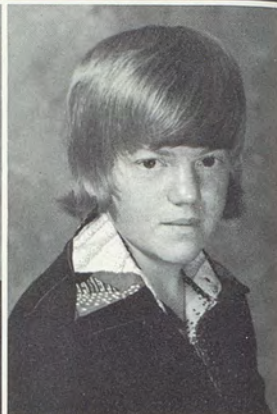


Matt Turner - Key Club, Young Life, Senior Cabinet, Football. **Ted Vandergriff** - FCA, Track, Spanish Club, Interact, Key Club, Football, Paper Wings Staff. **Janet Van Pelt** - Band, Concert Choir, Chorale, FBLA, Y-Teens, German Club, Speech and Drama Club, FHA. **Mary Beth Vernino** - FBLA, Spanish Club, Secretary, Concert Choir.

Kenneth Vest - Mu Alpha Theta, National Merit Semi-finalist. **Billy Wagley** - All-region and All-state Band, Symphonic and Marching Band, Who's Who in American Band, Stage Band, Key Club, McDonalds All-American Band Nominee. **Donna Walthall** - Y-teens, Spanish Club, Young Life, FBLA, **Charger** Staff, Quill and Scroll. **Rick Watkins** - FBLA.



Joy Watson - Girls' Choir, Concert Choir, Pep Club, Mu Alpha Theta. **Pam Watson. Teresia Watson** - Girls' Choir, Pep Club, Speech and German Club, Senior Cabinet. **Curtis Waymire** - Band, Key Club, Library Club.



Danna Weaver - FBLA, Spanish Club. **Wendy Weinert** - Quill and Scroll, **Charger** Staff, DE, DECA. **Scott Welch** - Key Club, BONE, Young Life, Speech and Drama Club, Football, German Club. **Patsy Wells** - FBLA Secretary 10th grade, FBLA 2nd Vice-President 11th grade, Honor Society, DECA Treasurer.



The American Field Service

AFS sponsors exchange students

Both adult and student chapter of American Field Service functioned actively at Northeast.

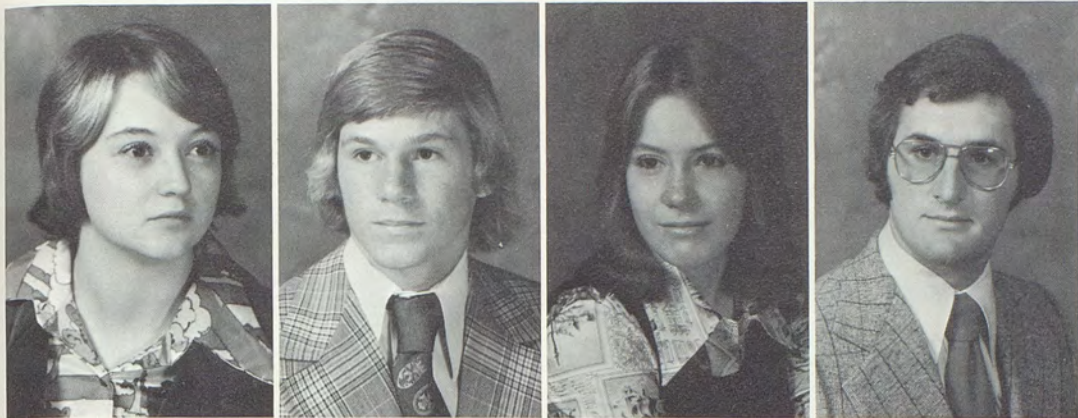
Goals of the AFS were to arrange and help finance foreign study for exchange students. Erin Muller of South Africa who studied at Northeast and junior Amie Hall who studied in New Zealand studied with the AFS program.



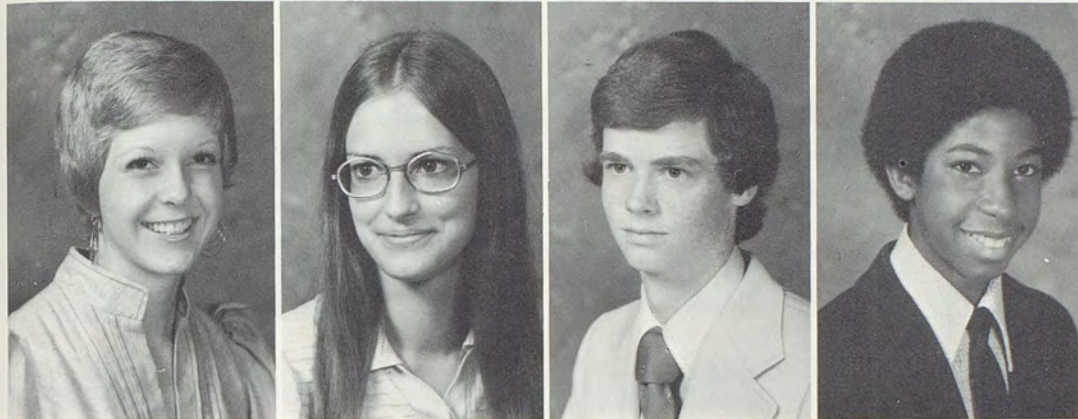
Reminiscing - AFS students Laucia Santos and Erin Muller talk of their countries during a PTA meeting.



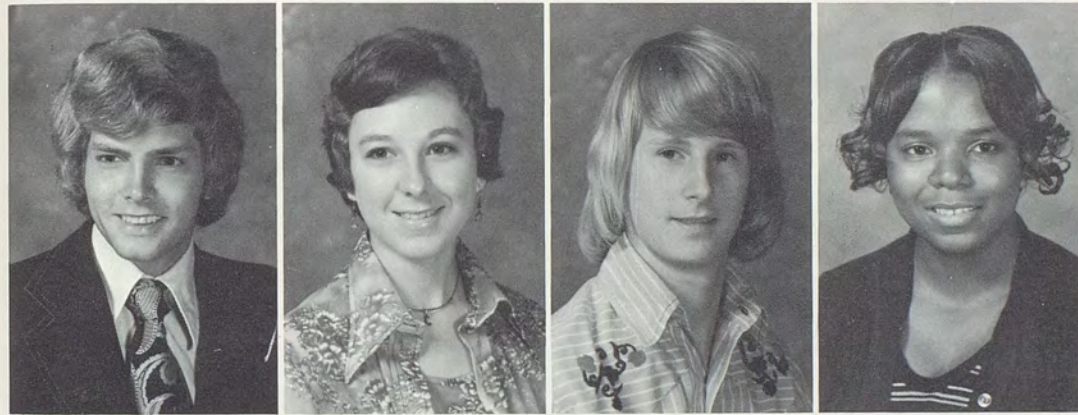
A gift of Joy - Student Body President David Martin presents exchange student Erin Muller with her Northeast Senior ring.



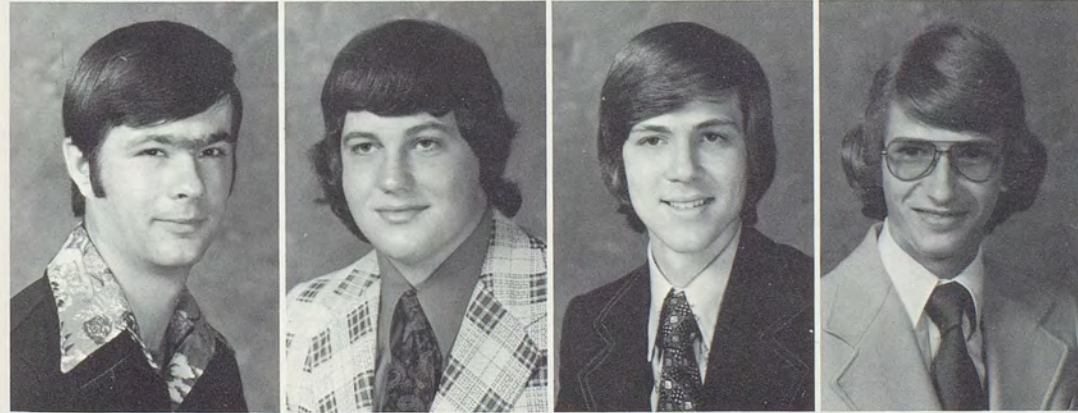
Lynn White - Art Club, FBLA. **Terry White** - Senior Cabinet Vice-President, Key Club Senior Representative, Football, Young Life, FCA President. **Linda Whitehead** - FBLA, Interact, Art Club President, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, COE. **Perry Whitmore** - FCA, BONE, Boys' State, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club Secretary-Treasurer, FBLA, Senior Cabinet, French Club, Junior Rotarian, Varsity Football.



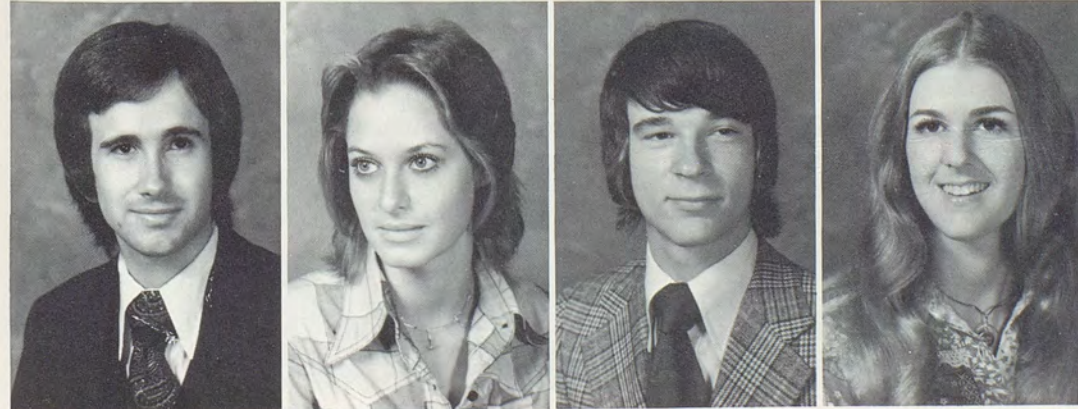
Anne Wilbourn - Pep Club, FBLA, Y-teens, Young Life, Guidance Monitor. **Donna Wills** - Spanish Club, Interact, FHA, FBLA. **Jeff Wilkinson** - Art Club. **Andre Williams** - All-Region Band, All-State Band, Who's Who in Music Students Band, FBLA, Spanish Club, Band, Symphonic Band.



Brett Williams - Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club, Basketball, Golf Team, **Star Staff**, Latin Club, Young Life, BONE, FCA, Quill and Scroll. **Carla Saenger** - COE, FBLA. **Cliff Williams** - ICT. **Erma Williams** - Pep Club.



John Williams - ICT, German Club. **Rick Woody** - Band Captain, All-Region Band, Who's Who in American Band, Mu Alpha Theta, VICA Treasurer, Pep Band, Symphonic Band. **Mark Woodyear** - Honor Society Vice-President, Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer, Latin Club Vice-President, Key Club. **Pete Word** - Key Club, German Club, Young Life, Speech and Drama Club.



Preston Wright - FBLA, Key Club, **Star Staff**, **Charger Staff** Business Manager, **Can Open It** President. **Lisa Yelenich** - Campaigners, 10th grade Homecoming Royalty, Key Club Sweetheart, Speech and Drama Club, Quill and Scroll, Charger Ad Manager, Jr. and Sr. Varsity Cheerleader, Student Council, Y-teens, **Paper Wings** Screening Staff, Young Life. **David Younts**. **Jo Lynn Younts** - Tennis, DECA, **Charger Staff**.

New facilities improve campus

Hey, what's new?

Just take a look at what we've got!

Three pianos were acquired for the music department for use in the new auditorium.

Purchased were a studio piano for the ensemble rehearsal room, a 5-foot, 9-inch grand for the choir room

and mini-theatre, and a 9-foot Baldwin Concert grand for the stage.

A track and field facility located on the football practice field was completed during the fall semester.

Construction began taking place in June of 1975 on the 1500-seat auditorium which was scheduled for completion in September of 1976. The auditorium will also house classrooms for speech and music.



Look What's New!

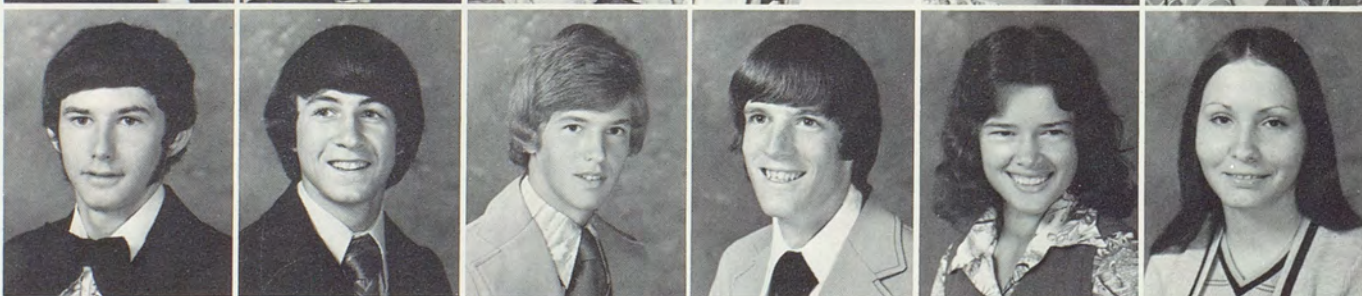
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Rennette Barker



Scott Barlow
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Tom Barlow
Cody Barrett
Gina Barrett
Teresa Barrett



Camille Basham
James Bennett
Steve Bennett
Mark Bentley
Debbie Benton
Randy Benton





Grand opening - In the music department, delivery men unload new 5' 9" grand piano for use in the new auditorium.

Promising picture - View of unfinished auditorium as seen from student parking lot shows promise of future space and performance facilities.



Bobby Best
Brenda Bevill
Lisa Biggs
Deanna Bland
Pam Blasingame
Chris Bolton

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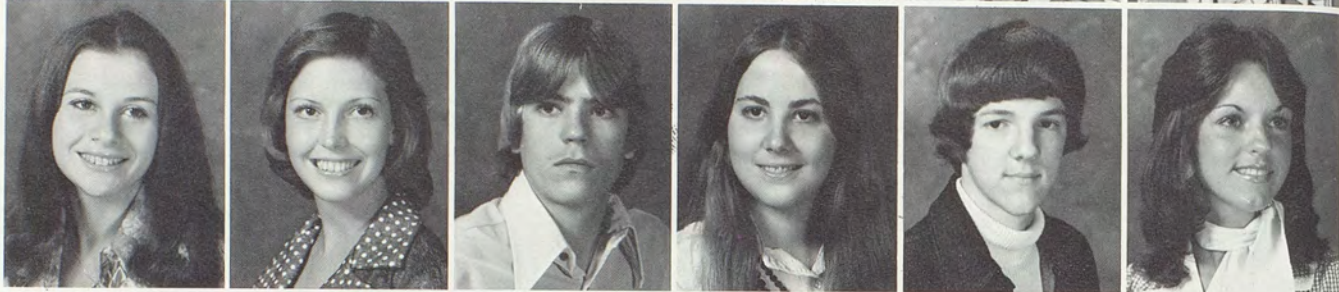
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Paula Capps

Loretta Carlton
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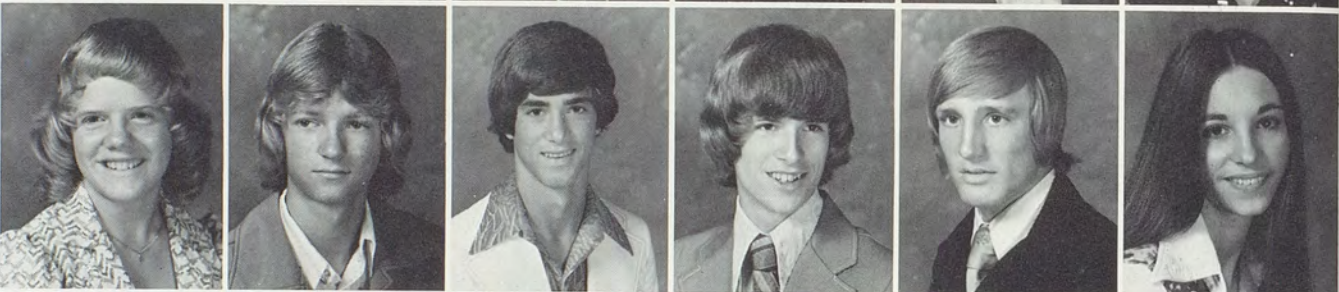
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Vicki Darden
 Kenny Deese
 Ricky Del Donno
 Paul Denton
 Keith Dickerson
 Cindy Dilday



Robert Dinger
 Linda Dobbins
 Melinda Doss
 Devin Dougan
 Lisa Duncan
 Mike Eberle



Venda Edwards
 Penny Elliott
 Teresa Ellis
 Mike Englehart
 Pam Ertle
 Charles Ervin



Tommy Estep
 Tommy Eubanks
 Mike Faulkner
 Richard Farr
 Diane Findlay
 Sandra Fink



Young Life

Young Life offers religious emphasis

Young Life, a non-denominational Christian organization, was open to Northeast students.

Weekly meetings held in the homes of members were highlighted with group singing and Bible related talks given by leader Dave Winger.

In-depth Bible study was available through Campaigners which also met each week.

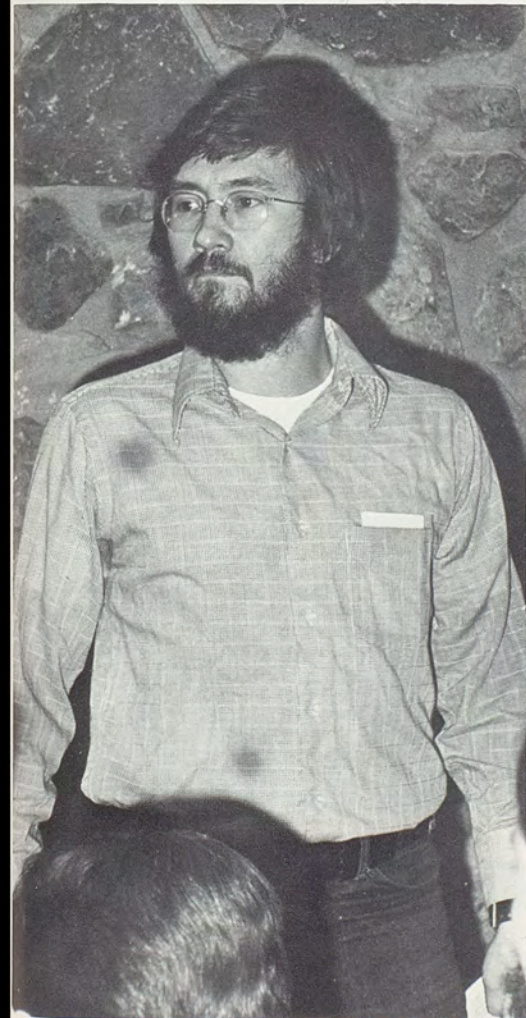
Members attended Snow Camp in Colorado at spring break.

Early Morning Risers - Geri Andrews and Gail Hunter show up at 7 o'clock meeting of Campaigners at Bobby Best's house.



Line Up - Robert Jackson, Cecily Storm, Lindy Andrews, Terri Dahl, Lisa Cingolani, and Beth Bass attend Campaigners.

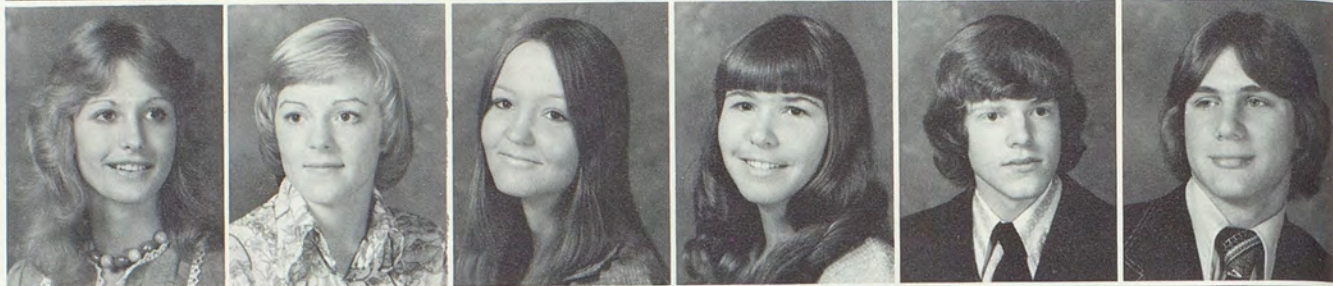
Lovable Leader - Dave Winger, Young Life Leader, gets the club excited with news of Snow Camp in Colorado at spring break.



Robert Fisher
 Ronnie Fisher
 Linda Kay Fong
 Darlene Fortner
 Judy Fortson
 Craig Frankson



Patricia Frazier
 Daisy Friedl
 Rita Frost
 Michelle Fussel
 Guy Galloway
 James Garner



Cathy Garrett
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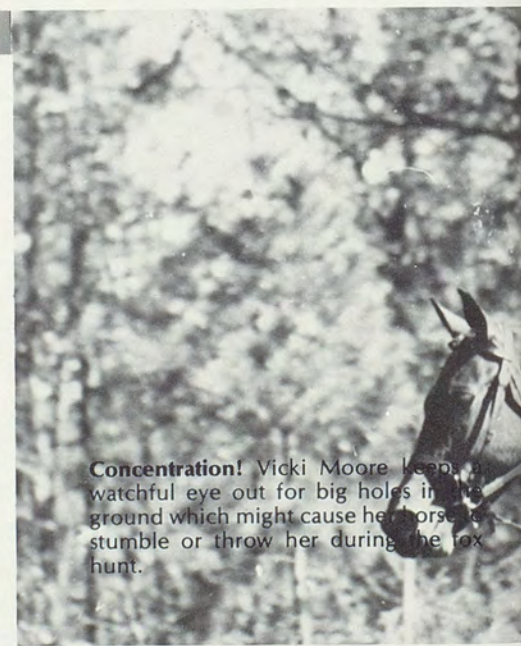


Foxy Lady

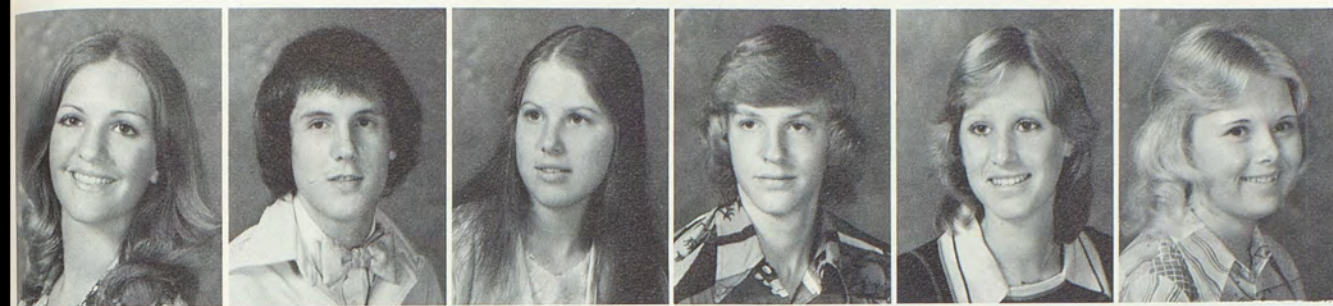
Junior leads fox hunt

Ever been a fox? Junior Vicki Moore has. It all happened when she participated in the annual English Fox Hunt October 19, at the End of the Trail Ranch. As 1974 winner, Vicki qualified to be the fox.

With a tail pinned to her back, she led the hunters on a race through the woods over creeks and log jumps. When all riders completed the course, Vicki left the group and hid the fox tail.



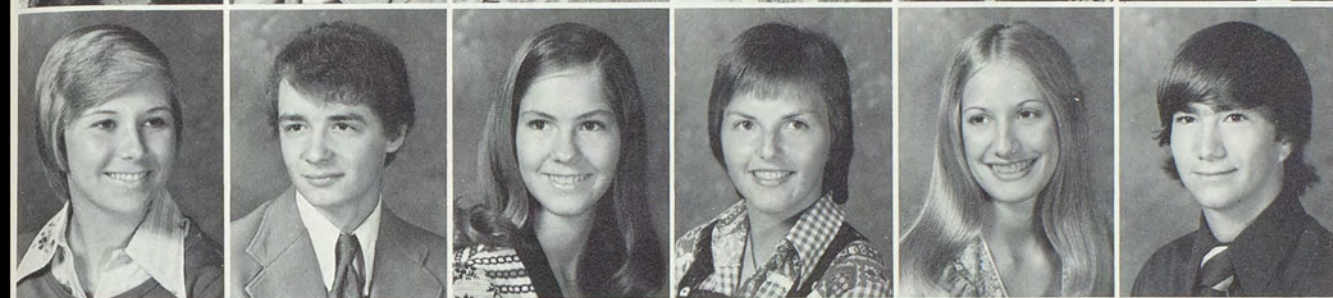
Concentration! Vicki Moore keeps a watchful eye out for big holes in the ground which might cause her horse to stumble or throw her during the fox hunt.



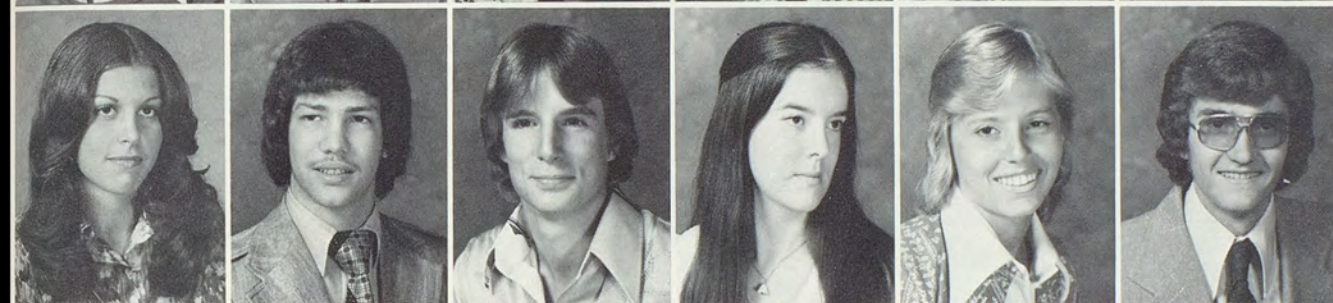
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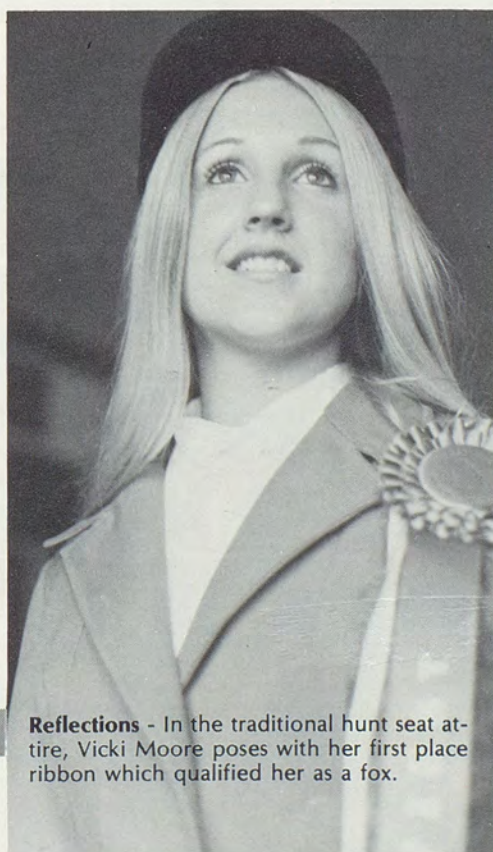
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Tammy Henderson
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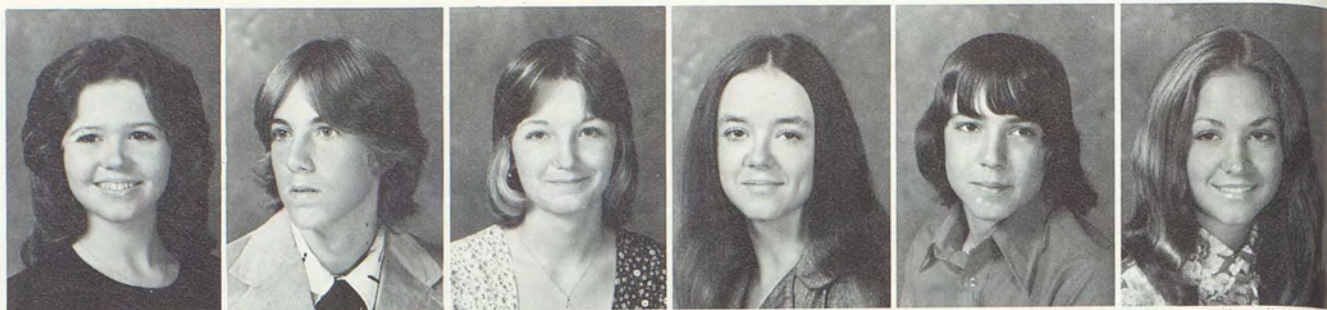


Susan Hickman
 David Hill
 Mike Hill
 Frankie Hisaw
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Reflections - In the traditional hunt seat attire, Vicki Moore poses with her first place ribbon which qualified her as a fox.

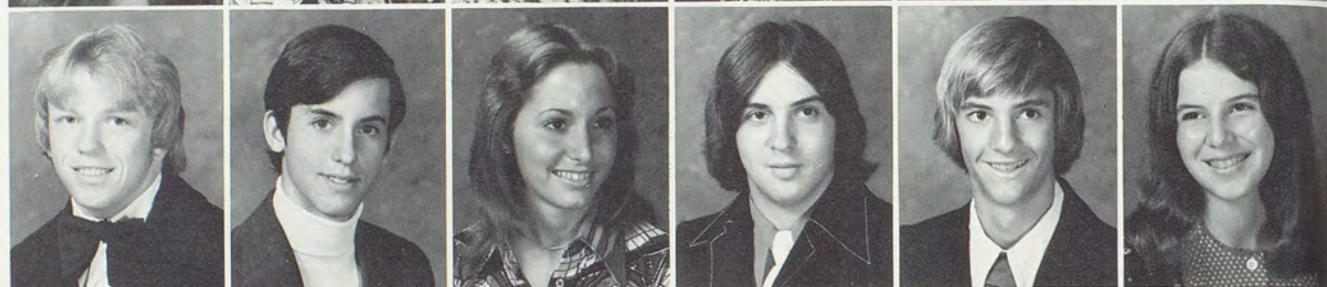
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Cindy Huffman
 Judy Hunter
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 Kimberly Ann Ingram
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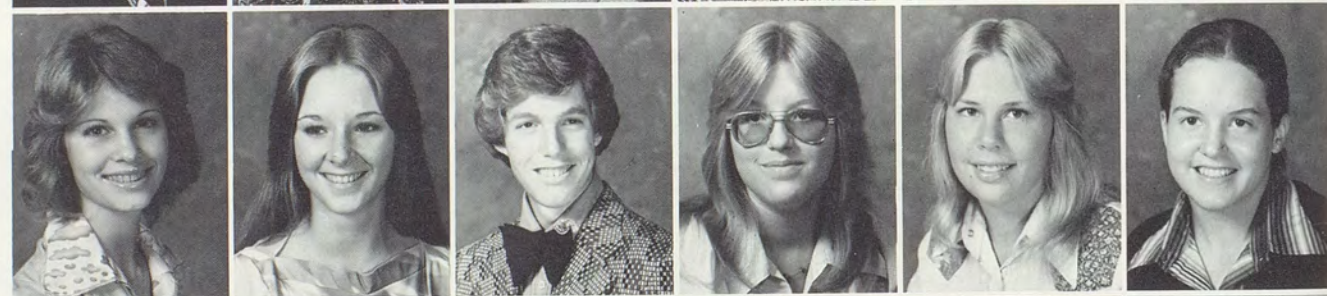
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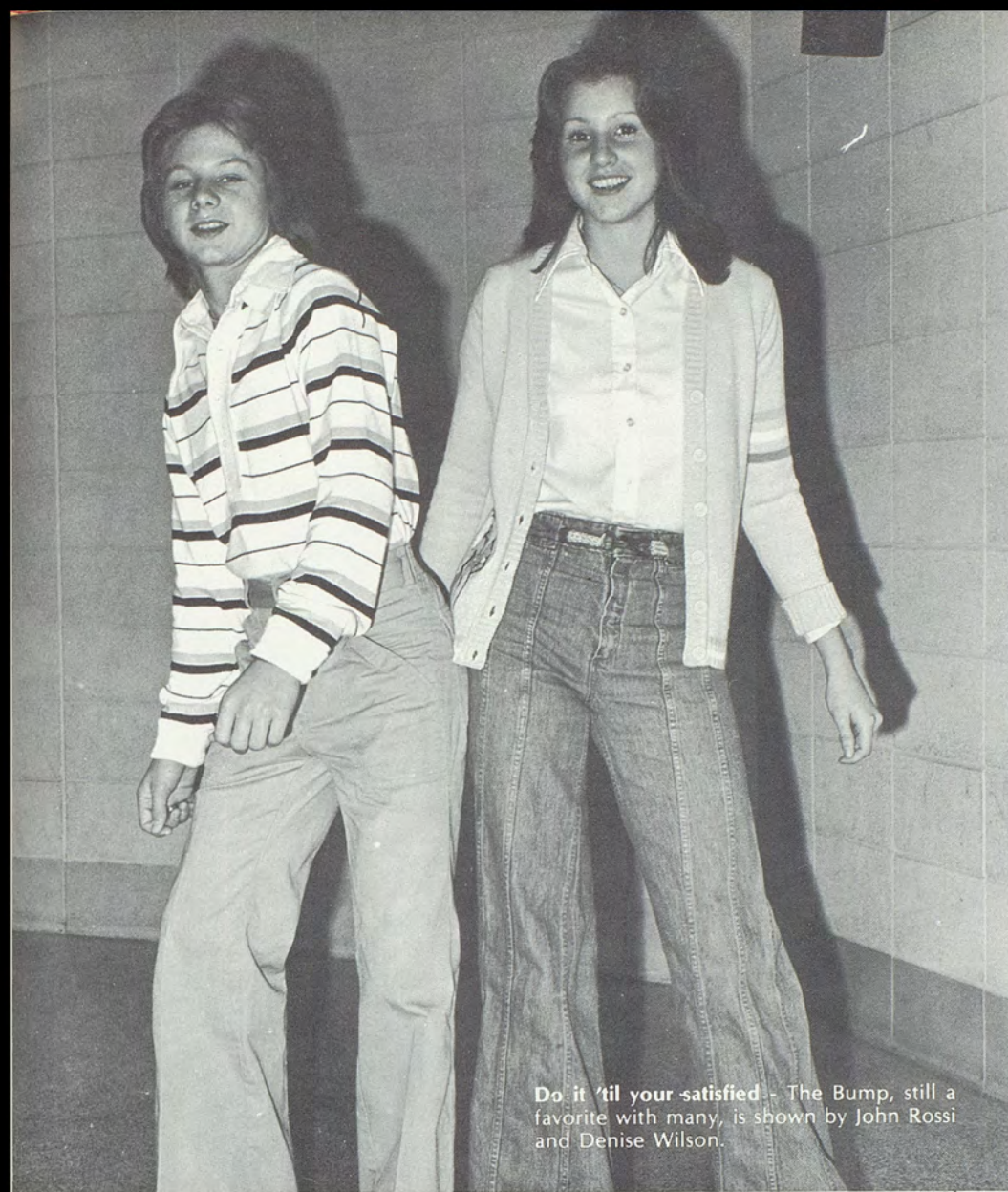


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 Jeff Lotz
 Ronnie Lovell
 Micheal Maddox
 Nancy Maguire



Carrie Majkowski
 Ben Maness
 Mike Marlow
 Jane Martin
 Susie Martin
 Terry Mayhugh





Do it 'til your satisfied - The Bump, still a favorite with many, is shown by John Rossi and Denise Wilson.

Song titles tell it like it really was

Here we are at the Northeast High School boogie down dance and I'm happy to say that it is a fantastic turn-out.

There is a fine looking young gentleman. Sir, what made you decide to come to this dance?

"I've been walking the streets so long."

Yeh, I see you don't have your student ID card. How'd you get in?

"It's a miracle."

Well, now that you're here, what do you have to say about our dance?

"Mama told me not to come."

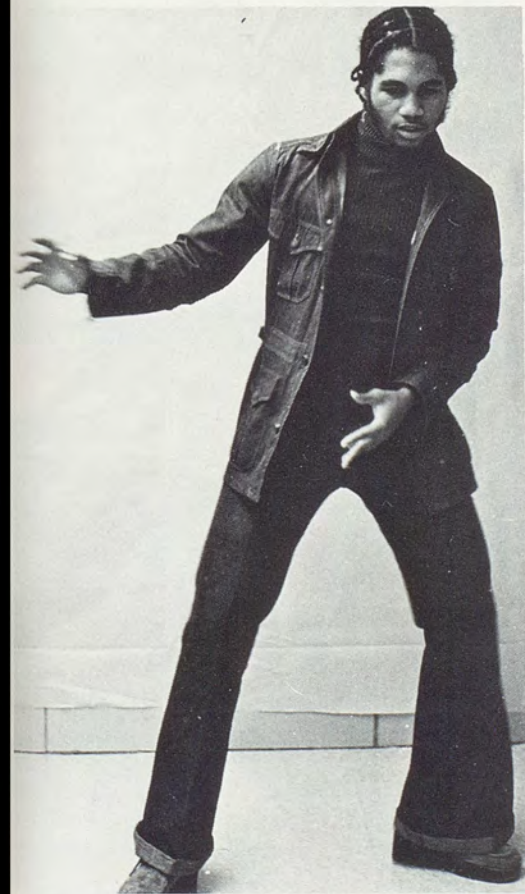
Are you serious?

No, I was "Jive Talking."

Earlier, you were over there with your girlfriend, and I saw you spill a coke on her. What happened?

You know there's "50 ways to leave your lover."

Well, that's about it, but before I leave let me remind you, "that's the way it was in 1976."



Get on the Good Foot



Robot - Aaron Larry demonstrates the concentration that goes into each step of the Robot, a popular dance.

Dancing in time - Marsha Read, Garran Barker, Pam Tucker, and Bobby Armstrong step to the music at the homecoming dance.



Breaker - Lisa Duncan, alias Silver Fox, spends some of her spare time modulating on her C.B.

That's a Big 10-4, Good Buddy

Test your skill in C.B. language

1. If someone asks you what your 20 is, you-
 - (A) jump out of the car.
 - (B) tell them what time it is.
 - (C) tell them your location.
2. If someone asks you for a smokey report, you-
 - (A) pull over for a cigarette.
 - (B) tell them where the police are.
 - (C) tell them what your name is.
3. What is a "good buddy?"
 - (A) your best friend.
 - (B) caramel and peanuts covered with chocolate.
 - (C) what you call someone when you don't know what their code name is.
4. What do you do if someone asks you for your handle?
 - (A) tell them your code name
 - (B) shake hands with them.
 - (C) tear it off the door.
5. What does 10-100 mean in the C.B. language?
 - (A) in the bathroom.
 - (B) out to lunch.
 - (C) drinking koolaid.
6. If someone asks you for a radio check, you-
 - (A) turn on your radio to see if it still works.
 - (B) tell the person how well they can be heard over the C.B.
 - (C) tell them it's none of their business.

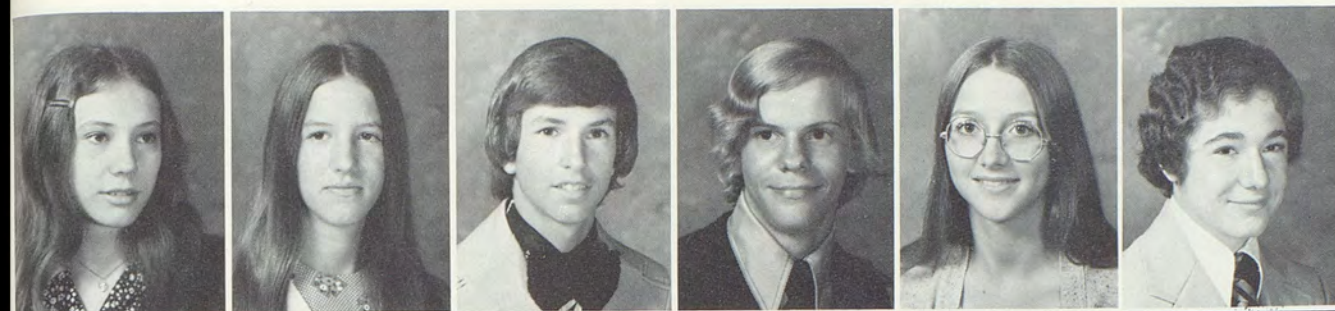
1.C; 2.B; 3.C; 4.A; 5.A; 6.B.

If you have succeeded in answering all six questions correctly, then you will receive a slightly used C.B. for the unreasonably high price of \$300.

Got your ears on? - Parked cars with C.B.'s show that a person doesn't even have to get out of his car to talk to someone.

The price is right - Sammy Landrum compares prices on C.B.'s so that he will make the right choice.





Jo Nell McClain
Robin McCollum
Steve McElhanon
Gary Lee Miller
June Miller
Scott Miller



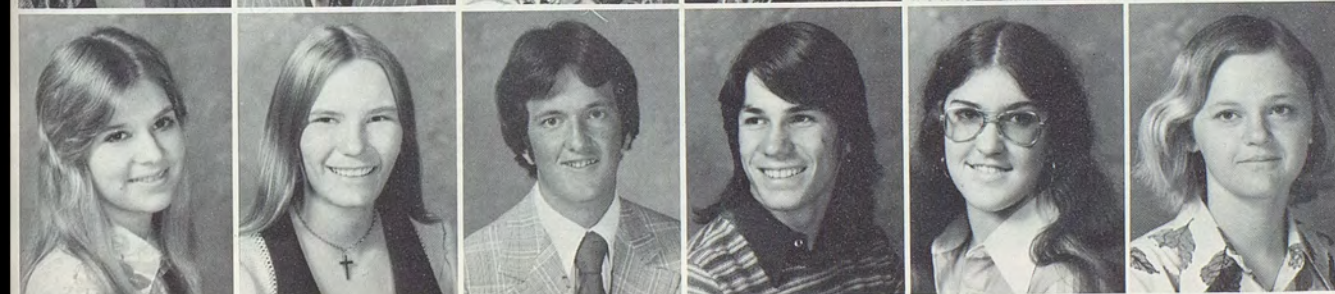
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Scott Mize
Diane Monaweck
Galen Monroe
Layne Montgomery



Audria Moore
Doyle Moore
Jeryl Moore
Kathy Nix
Billie Noland
Randy Norman



Sharon Nutt
Andy Odom
Billie Oholendt
Julie Oliver
Fran O'Quinn
Roger O'Quinn



Susan Ouzts
Paula Overton
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Larry Partlow
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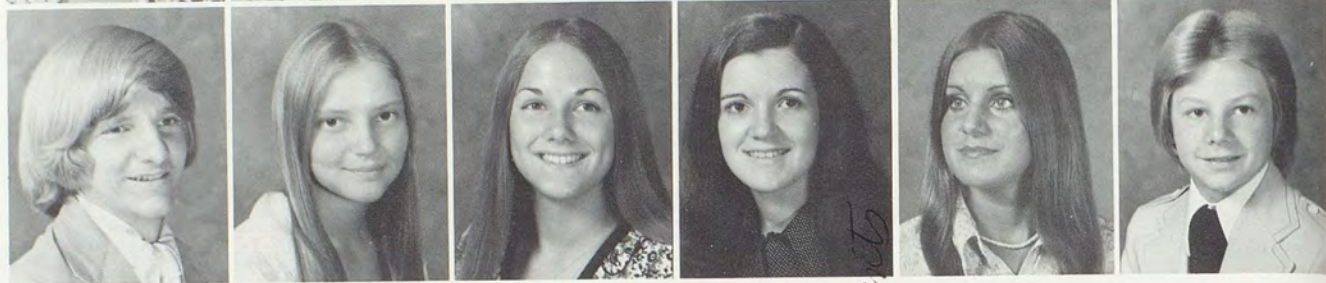


Allison Pool
Doris Price
Jane Priev
Mark Pruitt
Russell Pruitt
Karen Purdom

Patty Ragsdale
 Marsha Read
 Carole Ann Rebsamen
 Keunho Rhee
 Linda Rhoades
 Myron Rhodes



David Rice
 Mitzi Rice
 Kim Riley
 Lisa Robertson
 Leslie Roper
 John Paul Rossi



*Miss Benson,
 Knowing you & Mrs. Hatterson &
 Miss Connell going to tournament makes
 me so glad that I decided to take
 space (instead of World History) when
 I was a sophomore. It's wonderful
 people like you who make
 it so much fun. I'm
 really looking forward to
 next year (going to the
 District again). All that
 went wrong last year
 (remember the more) I will
 never forget (the team
 couldn't get in
 in that will never
 make a big difference
 & I'm a team) I'm
 really for me. I love you
 Miss Darchuk
 Nov 18, 1972*



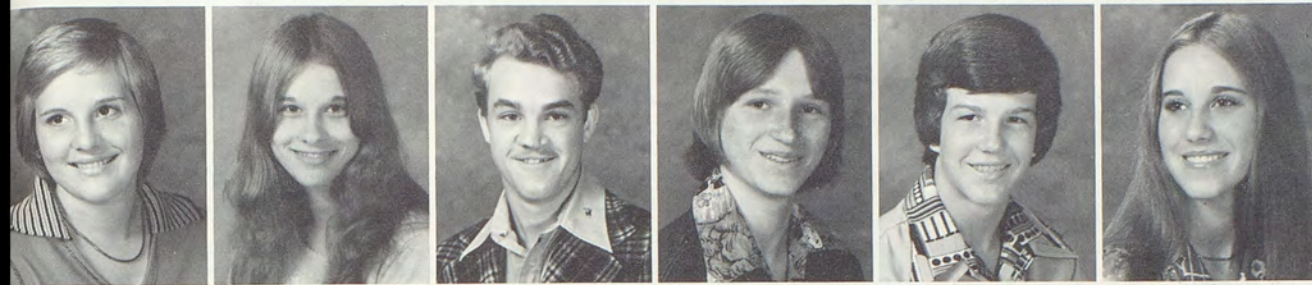
Getting Ready - Sue Darchuk prepares her research for debating at Student Congress.

Patty Roushia
 Grady Rush
 Deborah Sasher
 Jon Savary
 Michael Saville
 Denise Schellinger

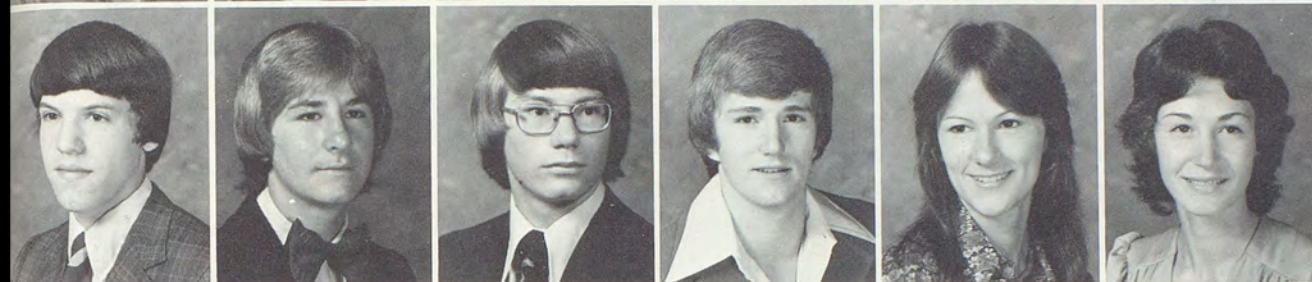


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 Darla Scroggins
 Vicki Scroggins
 Brenda Seibon
 Newton Seitzinger
 DeDe Shellenberger





Susan Shipley
Theresa Skaggs
Cal Smith
Bryan Spence
Gina Spinelli



Ted Spyhalski
Bobby Squires
Mark Stackhouse
Dave Stahr
Robin Steinmetz
Cecily Storm

Juniors That Make the News

Juniors rate as news makers

Juniors were constantly news makers in 1976.

Amie Hall was selected as Northeast's first exchange student. She left in January for New Zealand to live for one year.

Gail Valentine placed 2nd in the high school division of the Poets' Roundtable of Arkansas poetry contest.

Sue Darchuck earned excellent ratings in Bill Writing and Committee and Party Caucus work at Student Congress in November.

The headliner of all came when a ring salesman sold class rings.



Junior Alan Lancaster looks over the class rings with the Balfour salesman.

Poetry - Gail Valentine works on poem which won second place in contest.

Northeast's First - Amie' Hall discusses plans for her studies as AFS student in New Zealand.



Phobias...Phobias...Phobias

Juniors illustrate source of fears

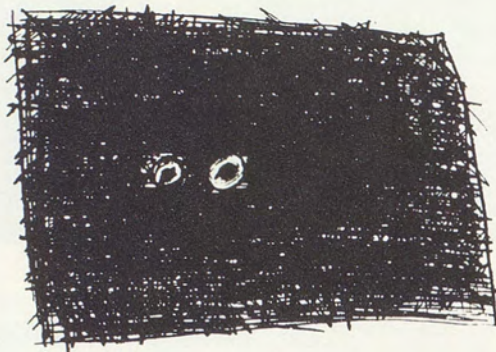
Ever been really scared?

People are quick to tell you what scares them and usually think of it as a joke.

But what about the moment of truth, when you have to face up to your fears? Your heart races, your head buzzes, and your stomach feels like it has jumped up your throat.

Here, juniors show the spooky things that give them the creeps.

Darkness



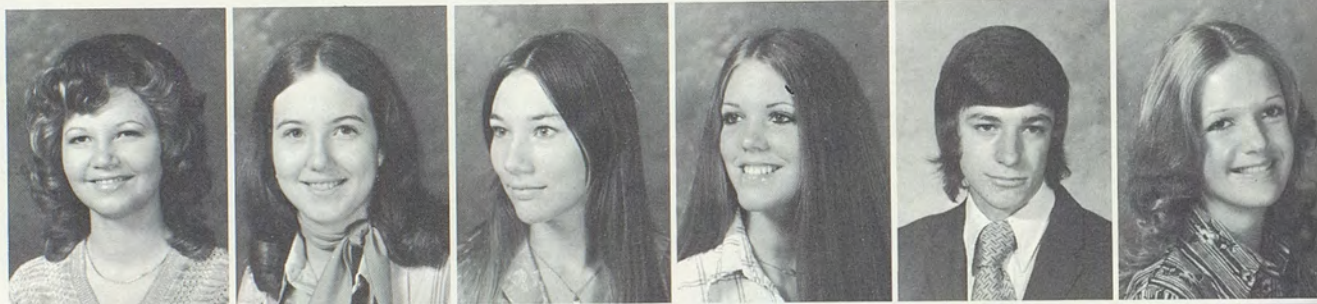
Darla Scroggins

Reciting in class

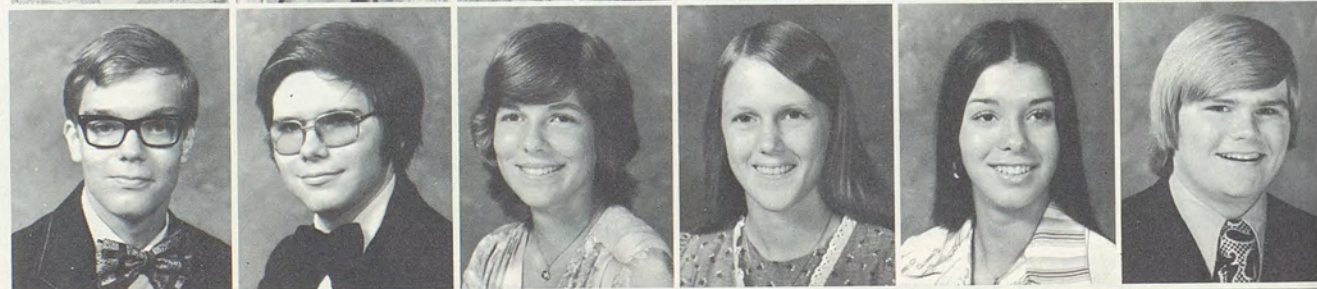


Tina Ciasca

Shauna Streeter
Suzie Stroope
Ann Swope
Jan Tankersley
Alan Tarkington
Pam Taylor



Bryan Thomas
Doug Thompson
Karen Thompson
Sherry Thompson
Vanessa Thompson
Charlie Thornton



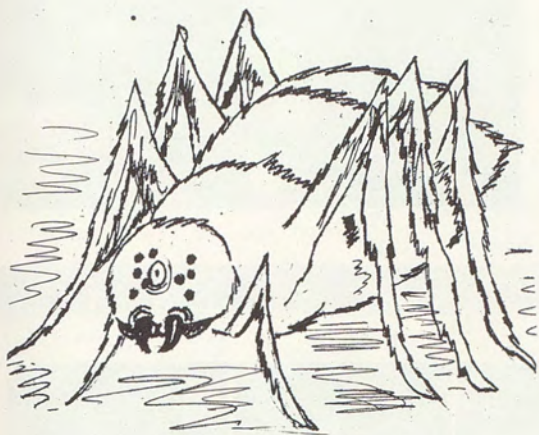
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Terry Toler
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Vivian Turnage
Mike Turner



Mark Tyrone
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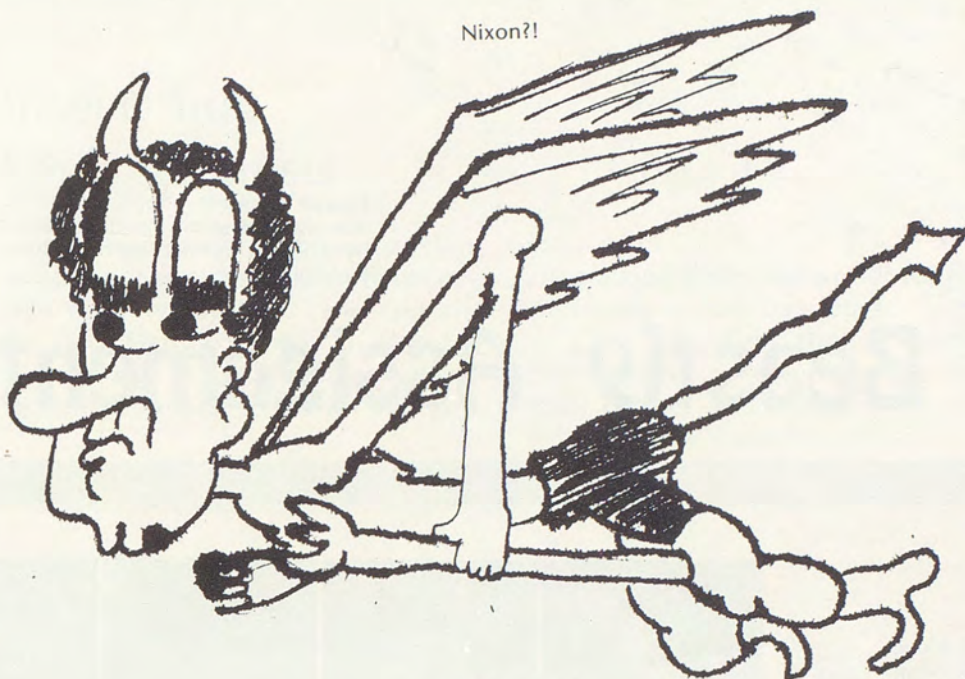


Spiders

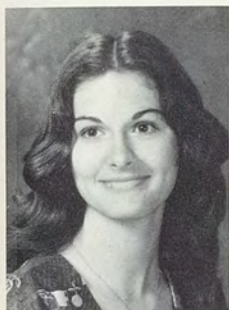


Jim Jackson

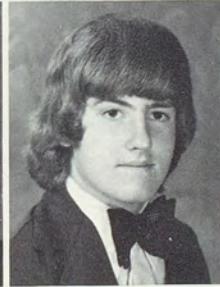
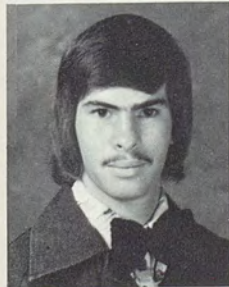
Nixon?!



Marilyn Smith



Linda Warren
Janice Warrick
Cynthia Weise
Timothy Welch
Debbie White
Tim White



Chuck Wilks
Al Willard
Debi Williams
Elmarie Williams
Julie Williams
Pam Williams



Denise Wilson
Steve Wise
Tammy Lynn Wise
Shirley Wiseman
Cindy Wood
Lynne Woods



Margaret Woodsmall
Johnny Wren
Jackie Wright
Carey Young

Miss Bowen
 say that I can't say
 two years ago. But these
 all the best teachers I
 won't say I hope you
 I can't say I hope you
 the best teachers I hope
 had a good summer
 next year.
 Have a good summer
 Love
 Terry Goler

Creepy Crawlers - Soph Liz McKinnon inspects some insects displayed by students in Mrs. Lynn Guthrie's biology class.



A Beastly Assignment

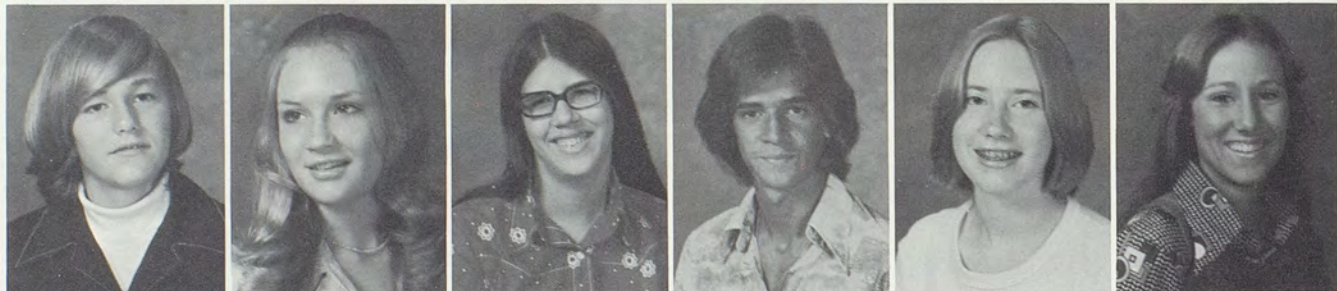
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 Sheryl Bailey
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 Gary Barton
 Scott Barton



Dale Bary
 Beth Bass
 Martha Benefield
 David Benjamin
 Cherokee Biedenhar
 Deresa Blevins



Louise Bowen
 Sandra Bowers
 Bobby Boyd
 Tommy Bradshaw
 Sharon Brannon
 Celeste Brasseale



Carla Brents
 Donald Brunson
 Clayton Bures
 Karen Kay Caldwell
 Reba Callaway
 Gerald Campbell



Insects bug Soph scientists

A legendary sophomore class assignment was the fall insect collection required by Mrs. Lynn Guthrie and Mrs. Debbie Kubicek in biology.

During the first nine weeks, students could be seen with nets and

jars, stalking fields and woods for fifty specimens of insect varieties.

Class members then mounted their "catch" to complete the first major project of the class.



Cathy Capman
Pam Capps
John Carpenter
Deidre Carrington
Clay Cartwright
Daria Causey



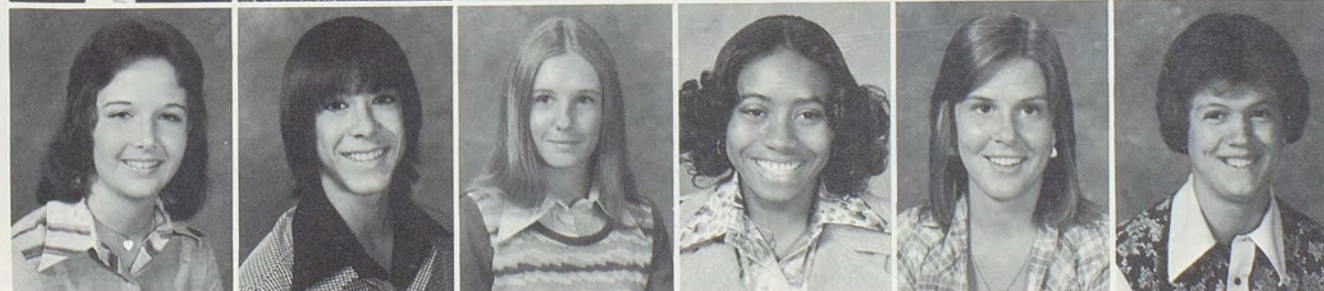
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Kenneth Clark
Roger Clark



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Sarah Clowers
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Mike Cole
Mary Coleman



Stanford Conley
Leslie Cox
Janie Craig
Kristen Craig
Jeannie Cronan
Melissa Crook



Lisa Cross
Todd Crow
Dale Cumberland
Bonita Curry
Terri Dahl
Marty Daniels

Bus ride offers good with bad

What was it like to ride a bus to school? Some sophs said it was getting up two hours early to meet the bus.

Others said it was slumping out of bed on a rainy day, pulling on a raincoat and standing in the rain for a bus that never showed up anyway!

Yes, where else could you find such a handy way to catch up on all the gossip missed overnight?



On the Bus

David Darville
Robert Davis
Janet Dickerson
Nellie Dixon
Carol Dixon
Jeff Dixon



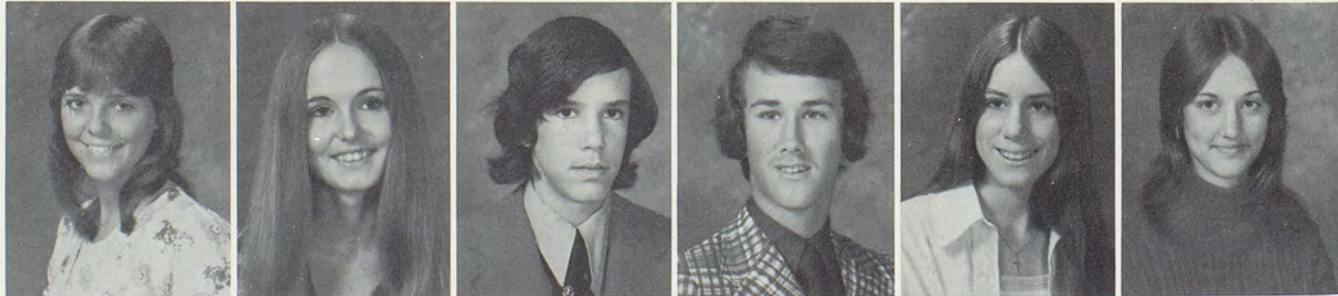
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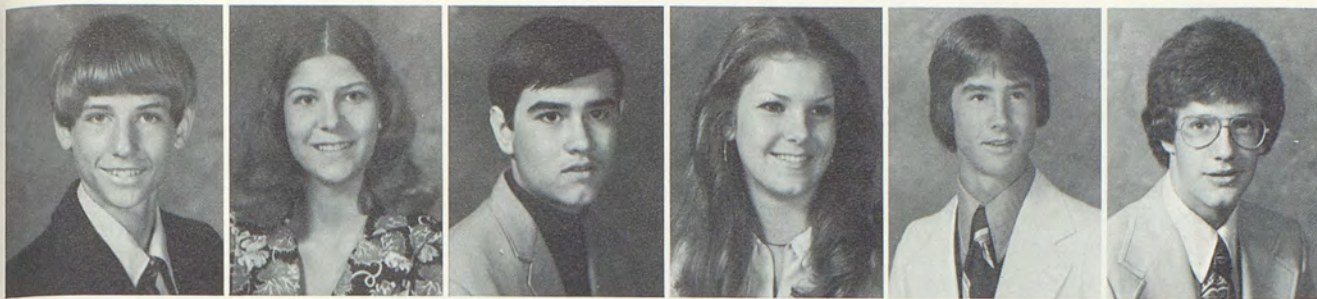


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Deanna Fisher
Todd Fleming
Martha Jane Fong
Doug Ford
Scott Fortenberry



Susan Franklin
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Brad Fulmer
Ed Gaitley
Donna Gardner
Debbie Garrick





Byron Gavin
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 Bill Gray
 Matt Green



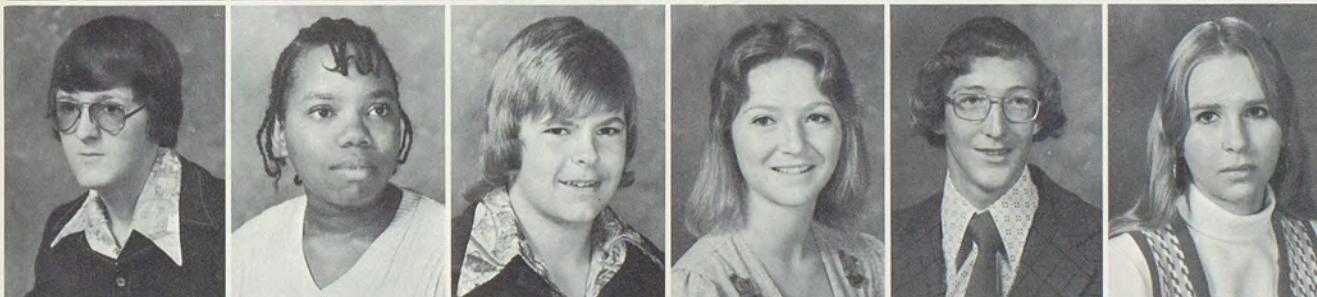
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 Leisa Hall
 Sandra Hall
 Tom Hamm
 Robert Halter



Cindy Hardcastle
 Rhonda Hargett
 Carol Harris
 Floyd Harvey
 Randall Hathaway
 Jalene Hawk



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 Kate Hedges
 David Heffington
 Paula Helms
 Paul Helton
 Cal Henry



Steve Herbert
 Bonita Hervey
 Kevin Hester
 Lynda Hicks
 Mark Hill
 Sandra Hillis

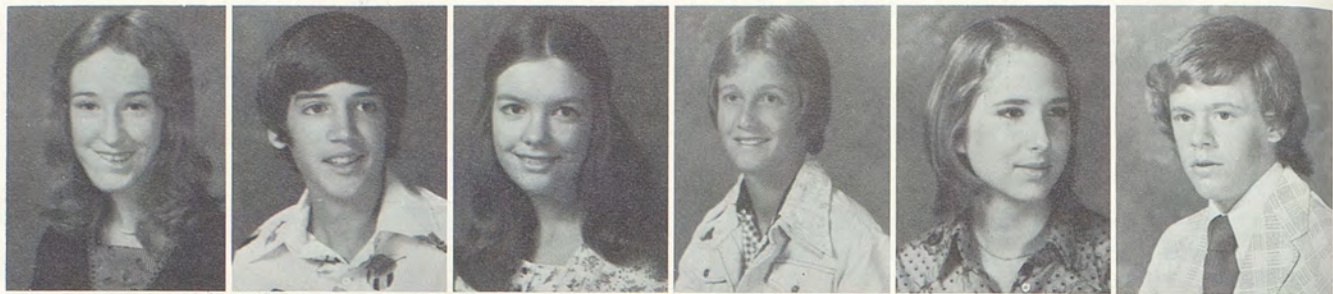


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 Vicki Hitt
 Jim Hobson
 Greg Hohn
 Tod Hollis
 Paula Holloway



Becky Holt
 Mike Honeycutt
 Ronnie Hoover
 Belinda Houser
 Gaye Howell
 Denise Hubert

Tammy Hudspeth
Kirt Hyde
Robin Izard
Robert Jackson
Sherry Jackson
Paul Jacob



Susan James
Sheila James
Anita Jennings
Janna Jennings
Bobby Johns
Debra Johnson



Bobby Jones
Jay Jones
Warren Jones
Toby Juvenal
Mindy Kiley
Jim Killebrew



Leslie Krebs
Jim Laidlaw
Melinda Lamb
Bill Land
Janet LaNear
Russell Laster



Sophs ease it on down the line

Turning 16! That big day when sophomores could finally get behind the wheel and ease it on down the line!

No longer did they have to take their moms along on hot dates. No longer did they have to depend on carpools or bum rides from arrogant juniors and seniors.

With four wheels under their control, they hit the road with high hopes and lead feet!

Road Runners



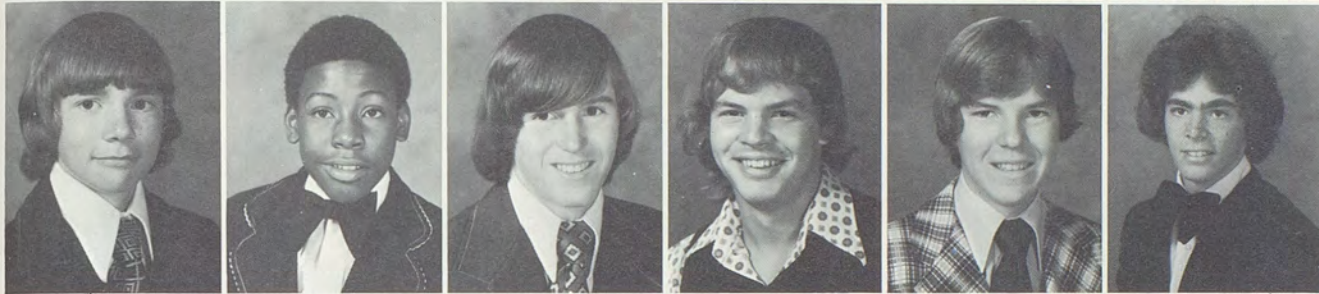
Beep! Beep! - On her 16th birthday, sophomore Lisa Cross drives Rhonda Hargett to school.



Terry Lawrence
Lynndell Laws
Bill Lea
Lynda Lee
Jimmy Lloyd
Donnie Lovell



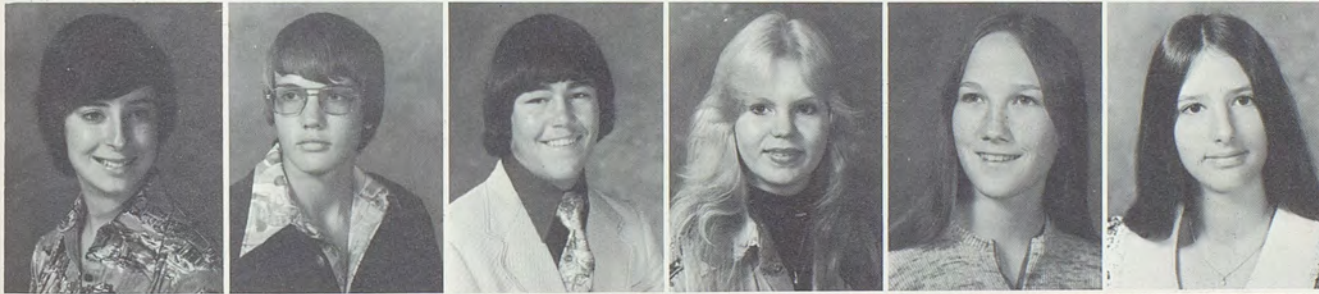
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Tonya McBurnett
Karen McCall
Shonette McCann
Ann McClanahan
Kebby McCluskey
Barbara McConnell



Susan McIntyre
Cliff McKellar
Scott McKenzie
Martha McKinney
Elizabeth McKinnon
Barbara Miller



Jeff Miller
John Mills
Susan Monaco
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Jennifer Moore
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Sue Morris
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Shelley Nelson
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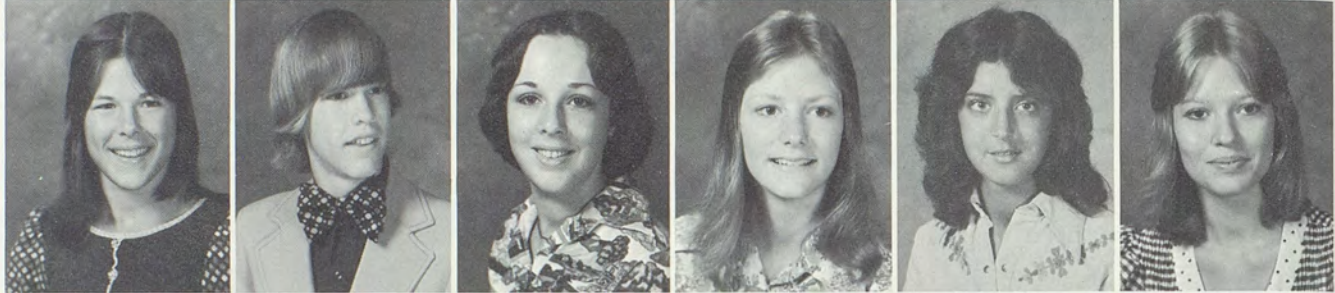
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Sarah Oliver



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Tammy Parsons
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Debbie Peterson



Vicki Peterson
Johnny Phillips
Wendy Phillips
Jean Pickering
Cathy Pitts
Kathy Pledger



Johnnie Poteet
Bobby Pruitt
Laura Putt
Brenda Ragon
Susan Rebsamen
Randy Reynolds



Bobby Richardson
Matt Ritchie
Lori Robinson
Donna Roetzel
Tal Rosel
Sharon Roushia



Marilyn Rush
Tracey Sasher
Jamie Scott
Carol Seffense
Greg Seney
Greg Sharp



Julie Sheible
Karen Shillings
Donna Shores
Darla Simmons
Robert Skaggs
Carol Slater





Arthur Lee Smith
Cindy Smith
Larry Smith
Vicki Spinelli
Mike Standridge
Jon Stanley

Sandra Stanley
Keith Stephens
Scott Stevens
Randy Stone
Billy Stricklin
Henry Stroope

Michelle Sullivan
Eric Swenson
Cheryl Tabor
Marga Taylor
Torre Taylor
Trisha Taylor

Sophs enjoy brief status

Sophomores enjoyed their summer between junior high and high school. They were graduates - in a sense, and didn't hesitate to let the lower classes - anyone younger than they were - know it.

All summer they swam, slept late, and partied.

Then came August 26, and a whole new set of rules. They suddenly became "babies" again, and were at the mercy of juniors and seniors who took advantage of every opportunity to remind them of their "uselessness" and "Mickey-Mouse" them.

Coolin' off - Sophomore Susan James finds a quick way to cool off on a hot day.

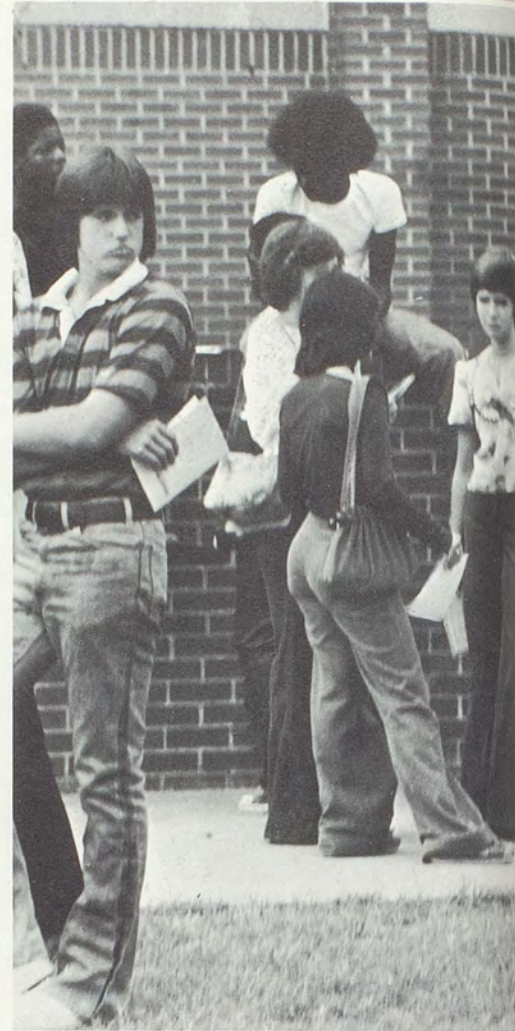
Bewildered - Sarah Clowers tries to find the way around the first day of big N.E.

Back to School

Anticipation - At a senior movie, sophs Darilyn Dodson and Russell Laster discuss what they think the show will be like.

Gab session - After lunch, a group of sophs gather together to find out what's been happening during the day.

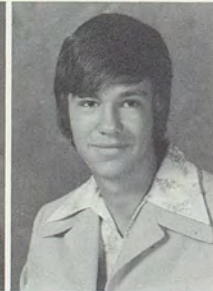
Hangin' Buddies



Joey Tester
Jan Thomas
Wayne Thomas
Roy Thompson
Tracy Thompson
Gary Thorn



John Thurman
Theresa Tindle
Sherre Toler
Tanya Tounzen
Tommy Townsend
Elaine Treadway



Keith Trent
Pam Tucker
Karen Turner
Stephen Tyrone
Barry Valentine
Patty Varner





Sophs offer friendly thoughts

Friendship played a big part in the lives of sophomores, and each had special meaning connected with it.

Friendship is . . .

"Never having to worry about having enough money." - Byron Gavin

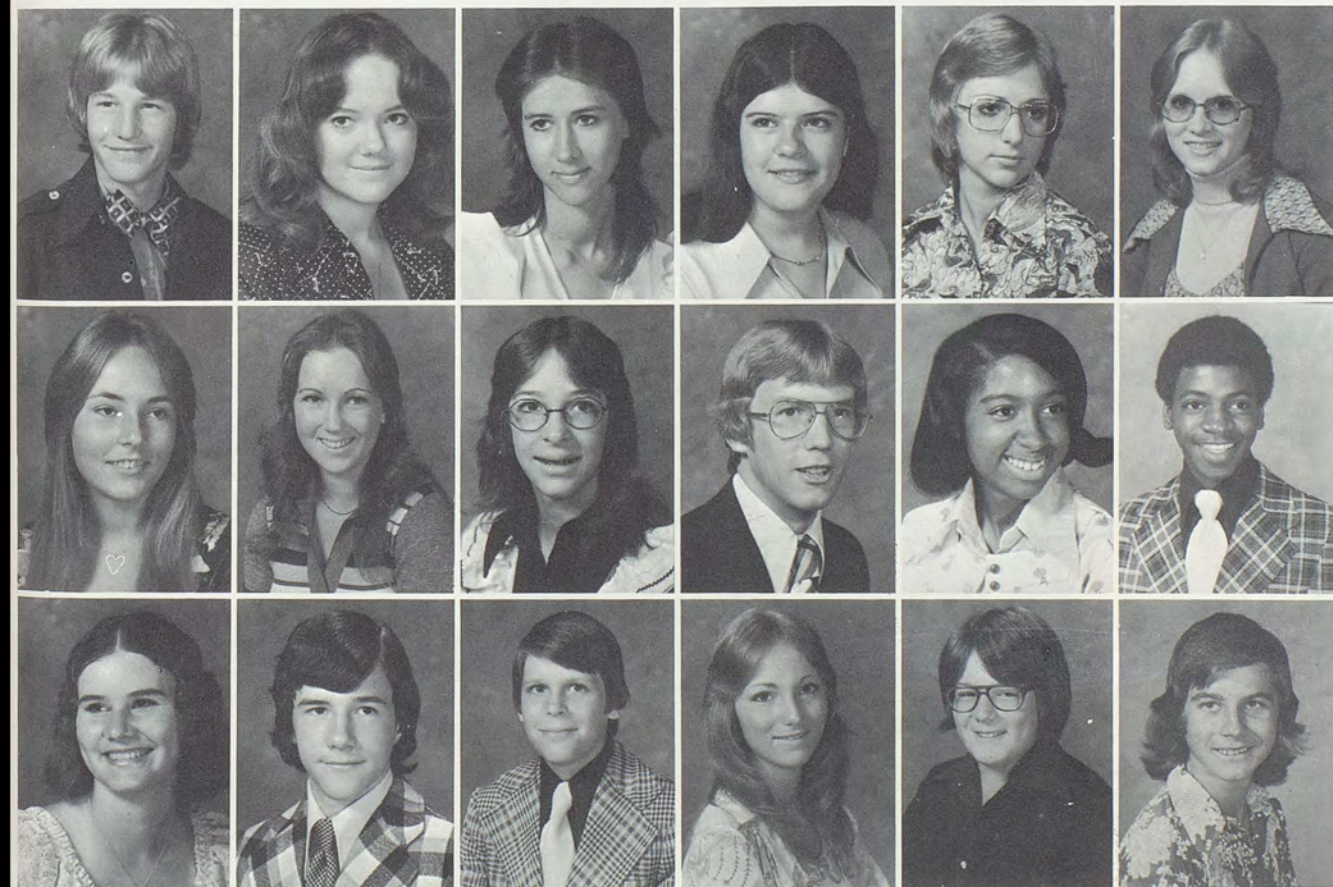
"A good feeling you get when someone trusts you." - Shonette McCann

"Skipping with a friend and then getting caught." - Tal Rosel

"Something that never dies away." - Tammy Parsons

"Friendship is togetherness." - Schelle Osterloh

Cuddling! - Sophomore Carol Dixon shows some of her affectionate nature by hugging her buddies, Pammy Capps and Dee Zimmerman, at a Northeast football game.

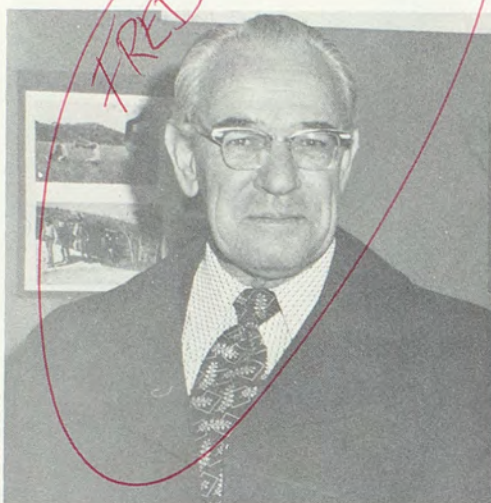


Charles Venus
Terri Voegele
Sharon Walsh
Cindie Wassell
Charlotte Watson
Mary Weatherley

Kathy Weber
Susan Wells
Paula White
Jim Wiles
Judith Williams
Ray Williams

Gail Wilson
Jerry Woods
Steven Woods
Jamie Word
Dee Zimmerman
Frankie House

Relaxing - Dr. L. D. Redden, vice president of school board, relaxes in his home after a long day at work.



Departure - Mr. Fred Storm school board member, pauses for a picture following a December school board meeting.

Board represents voice of city

Members of the school board were the elected voice of the city of North Little Rock, according to board secretary, Mr. John Nutt.

Mr. Nutt explained that the members tried to do what they thought was best for the schools, even though it didn't always please everyone.

Making districts policy was the main duty of the school board. This year they set a definite policy on attendance which requires that a student must not be absent more than 12 days each semester.

Mr. Nutt cited completion of the track and construction of the auditorium as the board's major accomplishments at Northeast this year.

Board members are elected to a three year term.

Let's Go - Mr. Gus Brady, owner of So Big day care center, is also president of the North Little Rock school board.

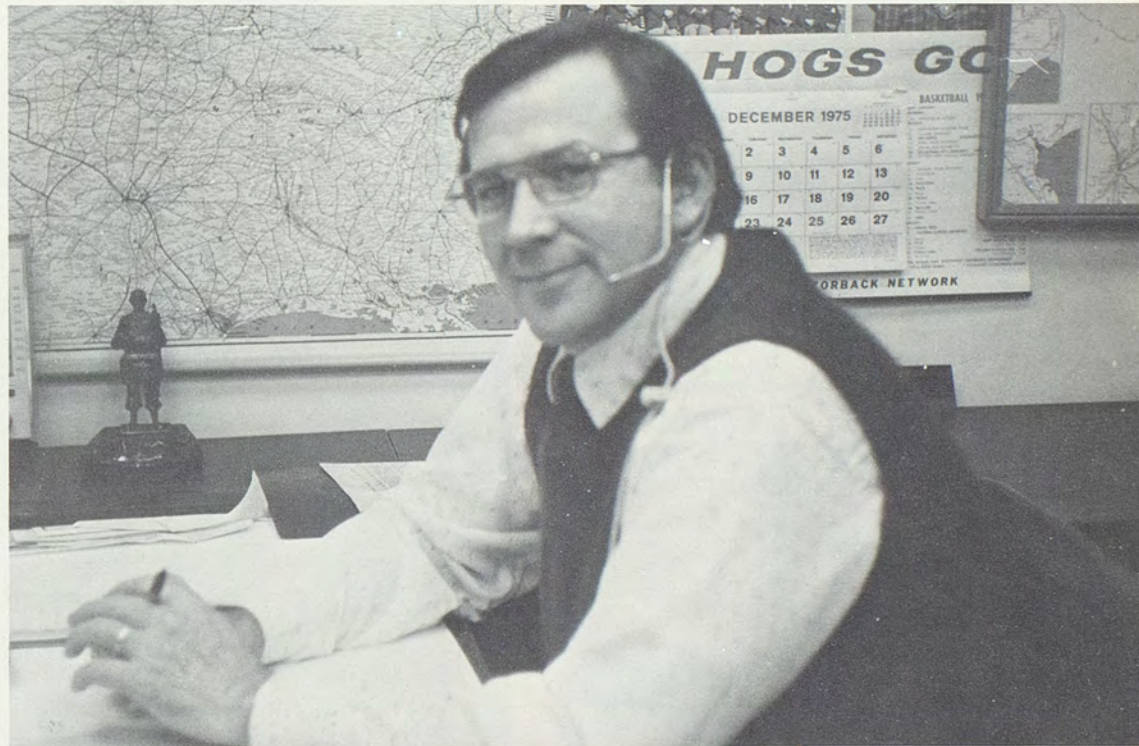


Policy Makers



What?? - Mr. Lyon, school board member, works in the pharmacy of his drug store, Lyon Drug.

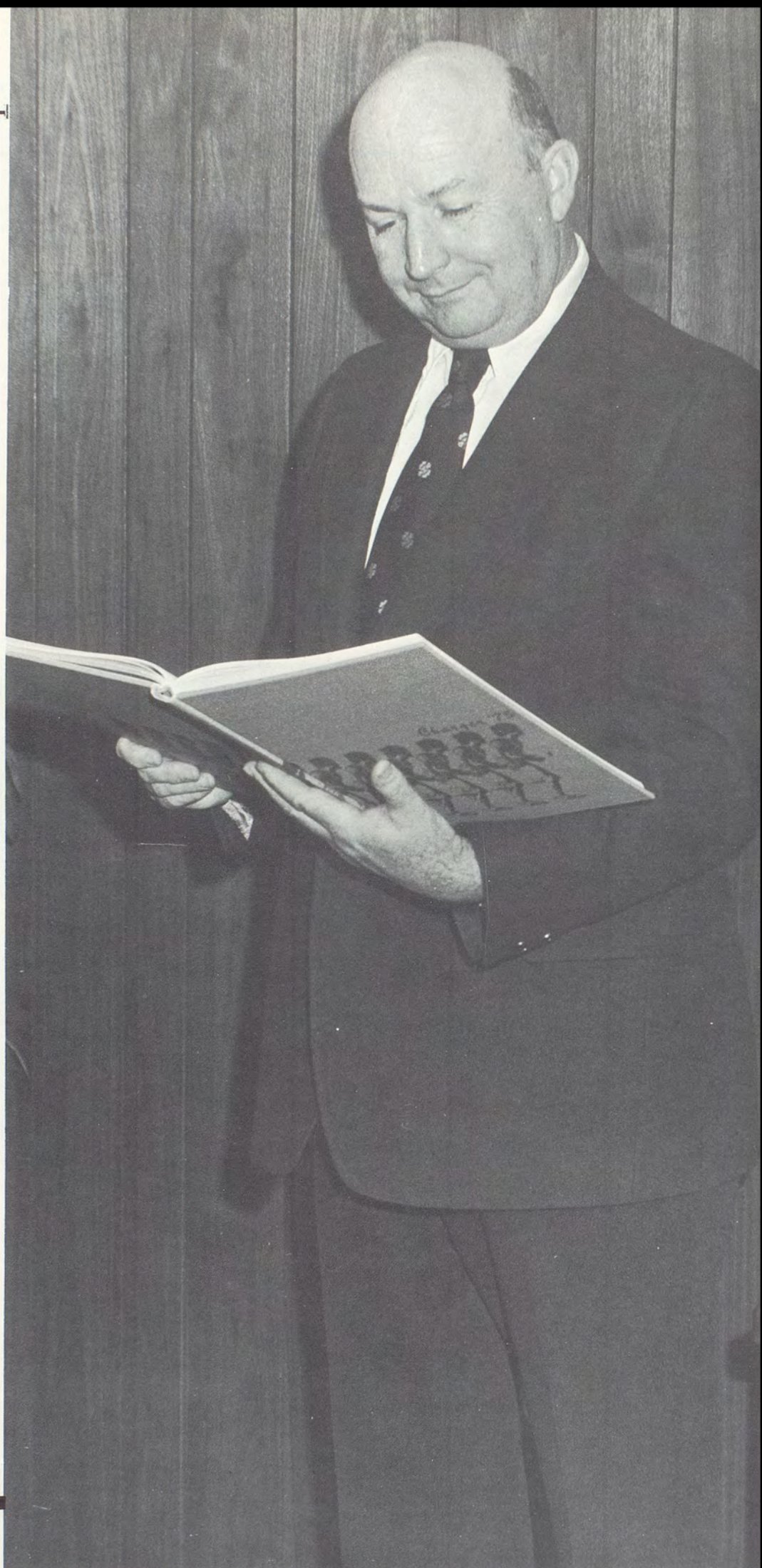
Hello - Mr. John Nutt, secretary of school board, uses ear phone to simplify writing notes while discussing business.



Smiling - Mrs. Martha Gosser, school board member, smiles as she leaves a school board meeting at Ole Main High School.

Mr. George Miller, Superintendent of Schools,
takes time out to look over 1975 Charger.

Mr. Doyle Crownover
Assistant Superintendent, Administration



Mr. Jimmy Dyer
Assistant Superintendent, Instruction

Administrators

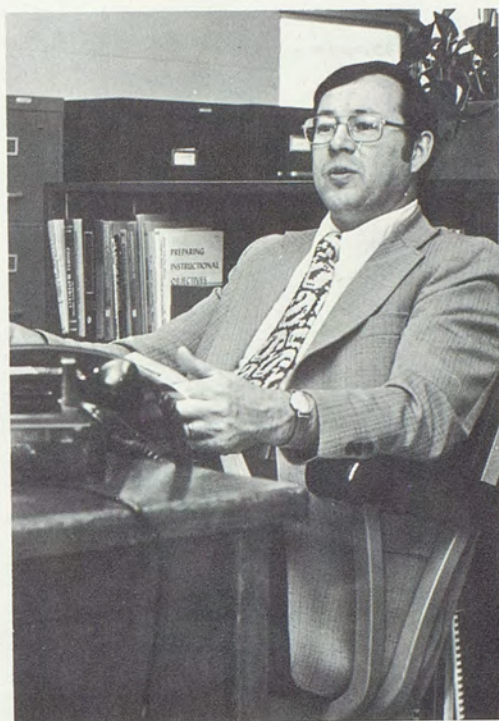
Mr. Andrew C. Power

Assistant Superintendent, Educational Projects



Mr. Eugene Wise

Assistant Superintendent, Vocational Education



Administrators aim to meet needs

In order to provide a positive educational program, administrators constantly worked to meet the needs of all students in the district.

Superintendent George Miller explained that being able to furnish all the education needed was not an easy task in today's complex and changing world.

"Because of the changing economy and the changing attitude of the tax payers, it becomes very difficult to offer all the services and programs that are needed by all the students in the school year," Mr. Miller said.

"We constantly strive for the means to meet these programs," Mr. Miller said. "Administrators try to keep the public informed as to what the school district is doing and what the needs of the school district are."

Mr. Miller explained that members of the community were kept informed through public relations, contact with the public, working with parents, the PTA, and other organizations.

Mr. Miller named the many new programs that the school district has been able to add at the elementary and secondary levels to keep pace with the modern world as the district's strong points this year.

Assistant superintendents working with Mr. Miller were Mr. Doyle Crownover, Administration; Mr. Jimmy Dyer, Instruction; Mr. Andrew Power, Educational Projects; Dr. Leon Wilson, Business Affairs; and Mr. Eugene Wise, Vocational Education.

Mr. Kenneth Brooks was Director of Secondary Education.



Mr. Kenneth Brooks

Director, Secondary Education



Dr. Leon Wilson

Assistant Superintendent, Business Affairs

Principal directs year's activities

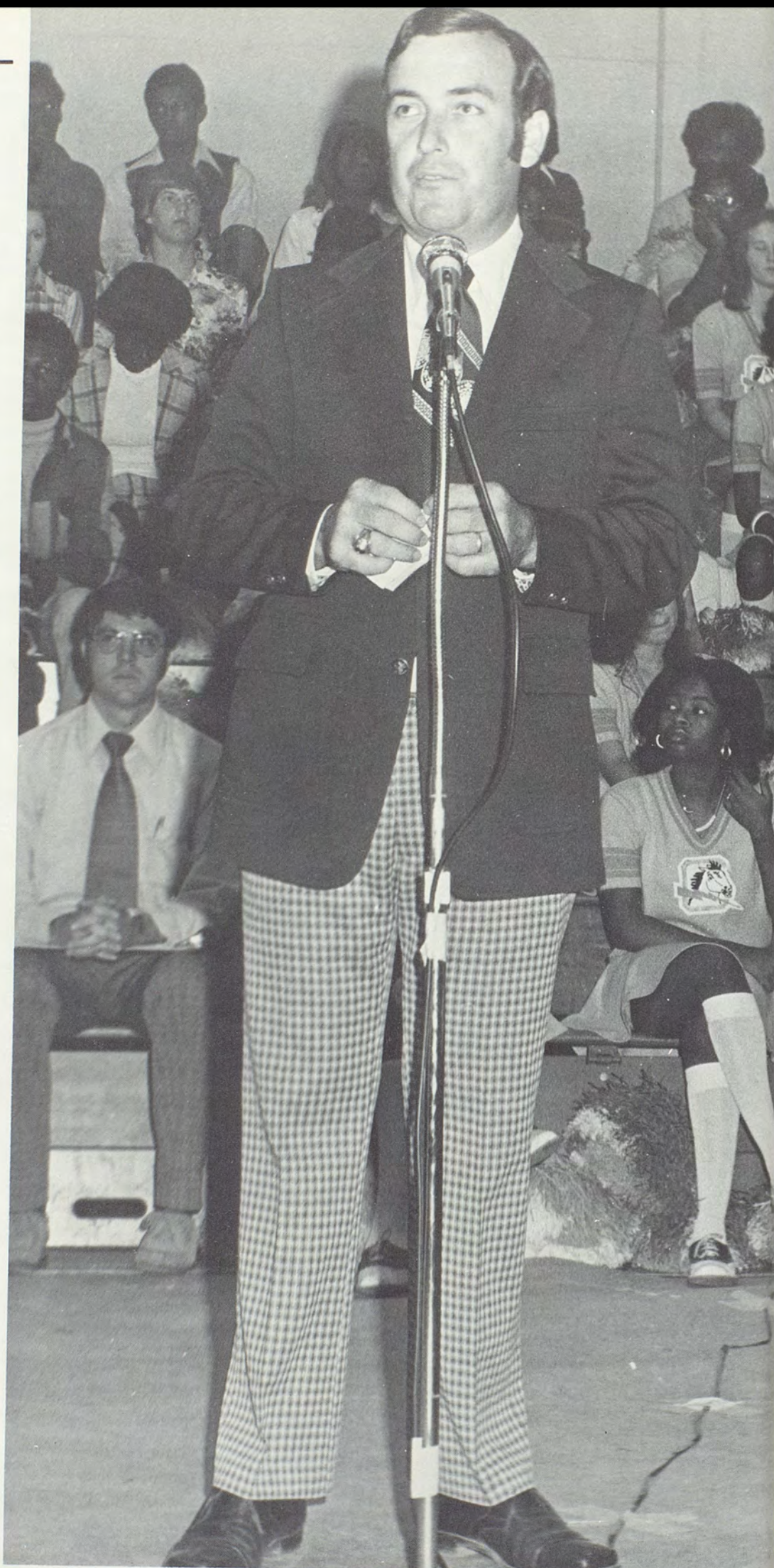
Helping Northeast to have the best year yet, were three hardworking men.

Mr. James Smith, principal, who was in charge of running the school, worked with teachers, administrators and students.

Cancelling the Parkview assembly was just one of the many tough decisions he had to make.

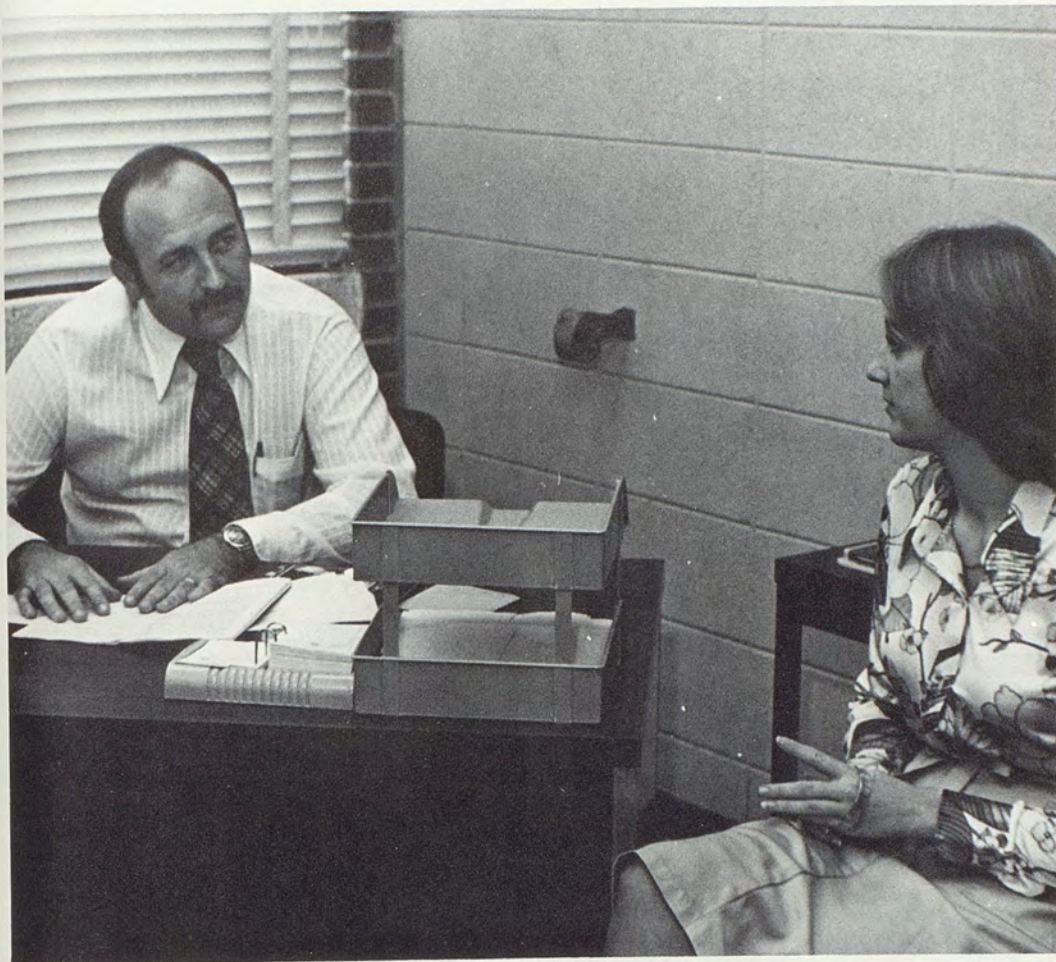
Working closely with Mr. Smith was vice principal, Mr. Andrew Beavers. He worked with disciplining and counseling students and took over in the absence of Mr. Smith.

Serving his first year as Dean of Students, Mr. Anthony Gadberry tried to emphasize that he was a dean, not disciplinarian. His office was available to students at all times for any problems or questions that arose.



Attention please - Principal, Mr. James Smith, gets the students' attention while making the usual morning announcements.

Top Charger fan - Mr. Smith offers his full support to the Charger team during the Parkview assembly.



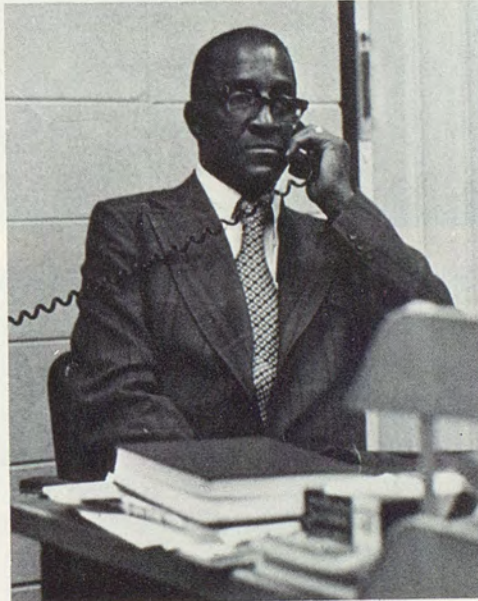
Quiet! conference in session - Mr. Anthony Gadberry discusses school policies with sophomore Deanna Fisher.

What's goin' on? - Dean of students, Mr. Gadberry, visits with students during their daily English class.



Hello - Mr. Beavers receives one of many phone calls from a concerned parent.

How's it coming? - Mr. Andrew Beavers, assistant principal, consults with construction superintendent, Mr. Gene Moss, on progress of new school auditorium.



Main Men

Miss Brown
 This year had
 been so much fun
 and you're a very special
 part of it for me. There's no
 other way for me to say it except
 I love you. You are one of the most
 beautiful people I've ever seen or known!
 When I read what you wrote in the playbook it
 made me cry! Readers Theatre is a big honor and I
 was really proud to be part of it! Listening to all the people
 that are seniors and how excited they are I can read between
 the lines and sit back with a sigh of relief and say I'm glad
 the times will still get another year. Because you're helping me make it through
 I live still get a lot of love. Thank you for helping me make it through
 many people here. Mrs. Brown I would like to make it!
 Without you and Cecily is peering over my shoulder
 I love you

Hello - Mrs. Avis Wooldridge receives telephone message as part of her duties as guidance secretary.

Just for the record - Mrs. Judy Vandiver visits English classes to obtain information to update student records. The information is used to assist students when applying for jobs or college.

The Guiding Lights



Counselors help students in many areas

What do you do when you find out you have two classes scheduled at the same time? You make a quick trip to the guidance office to get some assistance from one of the three counselors, Mrs. Frances Bing, Mrs. Jane Brown or Mrs. Judy Vandiver.

But counselors do much more than just schedule students. They help seniors get ready for college by compiling needed records and help them select schools.

Counselors give entrance exams

and assist students with job and military placement.

The counselors' work doesn't end when that final bell rings each day. Special projects such as College and Career Night which they sponsored in October, require weekend and night work.

However, counselors said they enjoy the work.

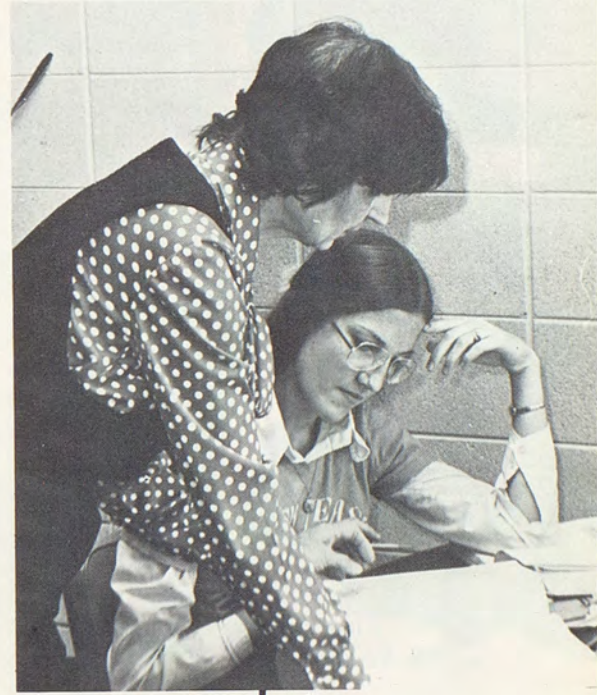
"The work allows a lot of contact with students which I enjoy very much." Mrs. Brown said.



Fast fingers - Mrs. Mary Nell Thompson types material to be used in guidance files.



Take your pick - Mrs. Jane Brown examines college catalogue with Junior Lisa Capps. The guidance department has catalogues and year-books from colleges all over the nation which are available to assist students in choosing the right college.

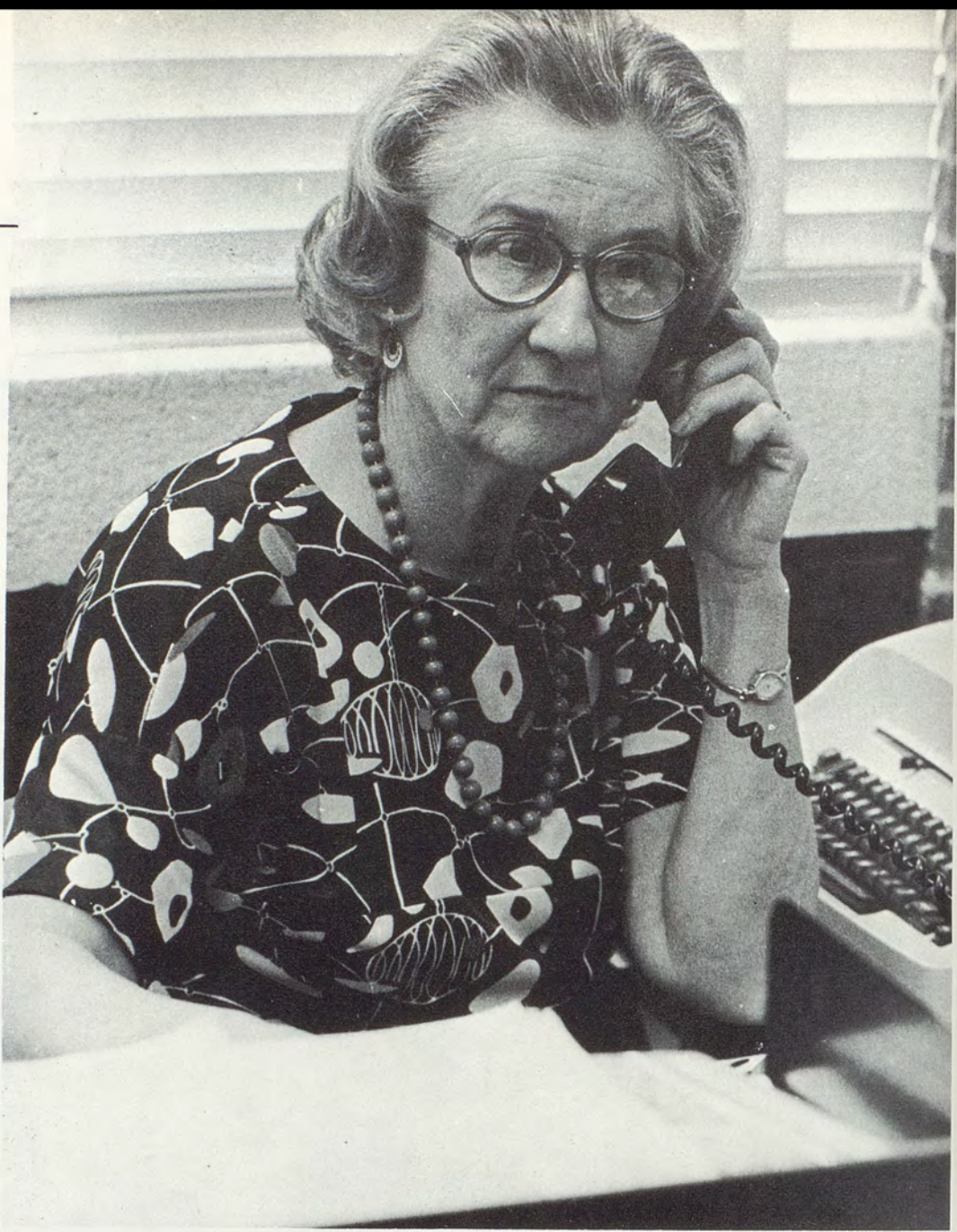


Explaining duties - Junior guidance monitor, Carrie Majkowski, receives instructions concerning her duties from Mrs. Frances Bing.



Counselors - Working in the Northeast guidance department are Mrs. Frances Bing, counselor; Mrs. Jane Brown, counselor; Mrs. Mary Nell Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Judy Vandiver, counselor; and Mrs. Avis Wooldridge, secretary.

Rrrring - Mrs. Williamson takes time out from her work to answer the phone.



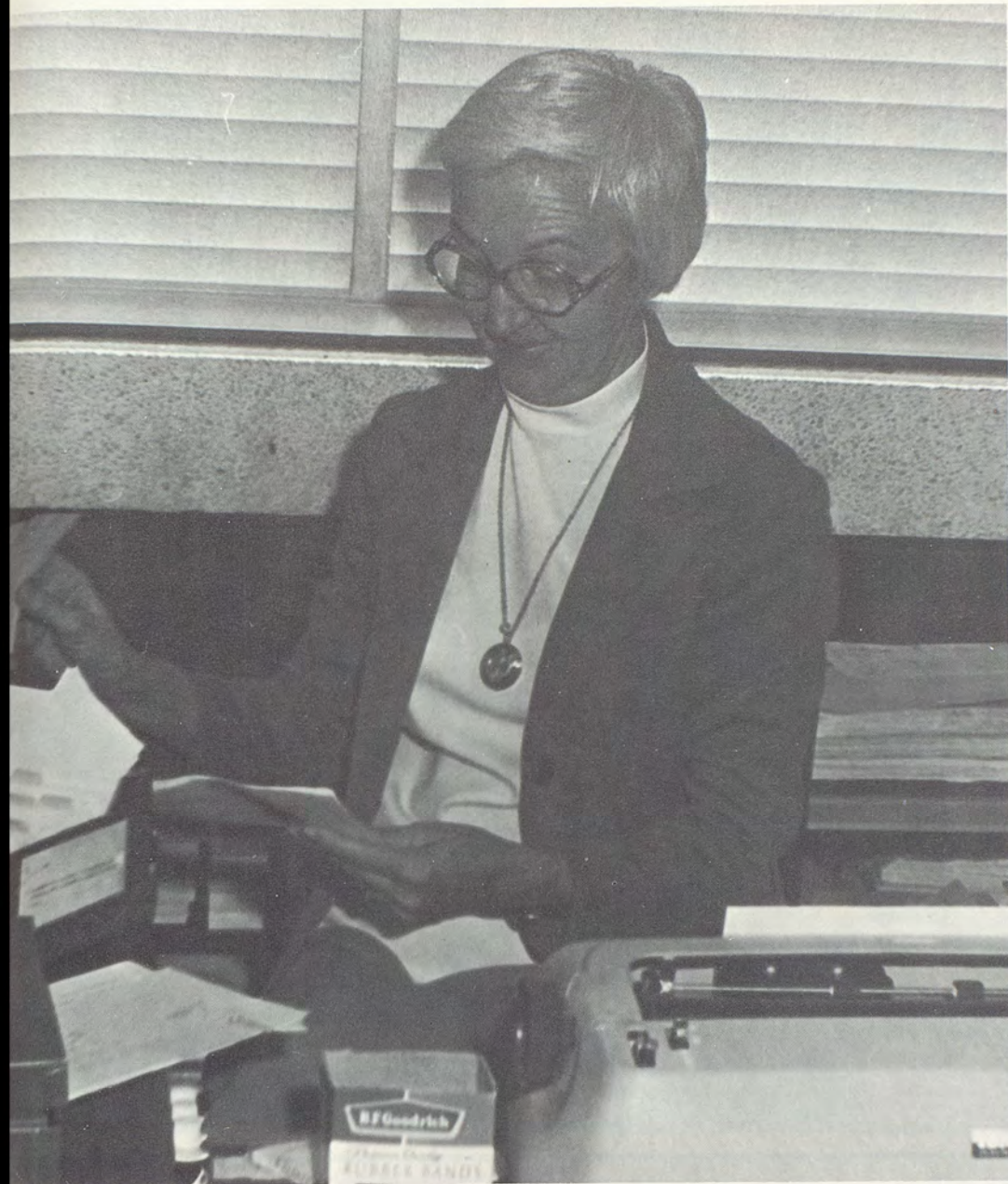
Very Funny - Mrs. Norma Rogers smiles amusingly at illness dreamed up by a student.

Can I help you? - Doing one of her daily duties is Mrs. Lois Carlon.



The Indispensables

*Mrs. Bennett
 you are one of the
 finest teachers a student
 could have. Good luck
 in whatever you do. (m)
 Sandra Thompson*



Specialists perform various duties

Serving Northeast in specialized areas were the secretaries, librarians, and the nurse.

The secretaries, Miss Linda Carlson, Mrs. Marguerite Franks, and Mrs. Alice Williamson assisted students and faculty in the office with various duties such as typing, bookkeeping, and keeping attendance records.

Mrs. Norma Rogers, the school nurse, made decisions relating to accidents and illnesses occurring at school. She also gave students who were ill permission to leave school.

The librarians, Mrs. Elaine Carpenter, Mrs. Leoda Claiborne, and Mrs. Zephyr Horton aided students and faculty who needed assistance in locating books and checking them out. They also worked with faculty members to determine film schedules.

12 Days! - Mrs. Marguerite Franks checks over student's attendance records.

Dear Sir, - Secretary Miss Linda Bascue performs one of her many duties in the office.



You're Overdue - The librarians Mrs. Elaine Carpenter, Miss Leoda Claiborne, and Mrs. Zephyr Horton aid students in checking books out.

Pokey Polka - Mr. Tyler Thompson makes class more interesting by conducting dancing lessons in German.



Leading them on - Mr. Robert Winn, choir director, directs the choir at the Christmas assembly.

Planning ahead - Sponsor and co-sponsor of Student Council, Mrs. Sally Laidlaw and Mrs. Diane Smith, help President David Martin decide on future activities.



Miss Jean Anderson - French I,II,III, French Club sponsor. **Mrs. Paulette Bailey** - Typewriting I,II, Clerical Record Keeping, FBLA co-sponsor. **Mrs. Sue Beach** - English II, B. **Miss Priscilla Benson** Speech I, Drama. **Mrs. Susan Besancon** - General Math II, Algebra I. **Mr. Raymond Bonds** - Physical Education I, Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach.



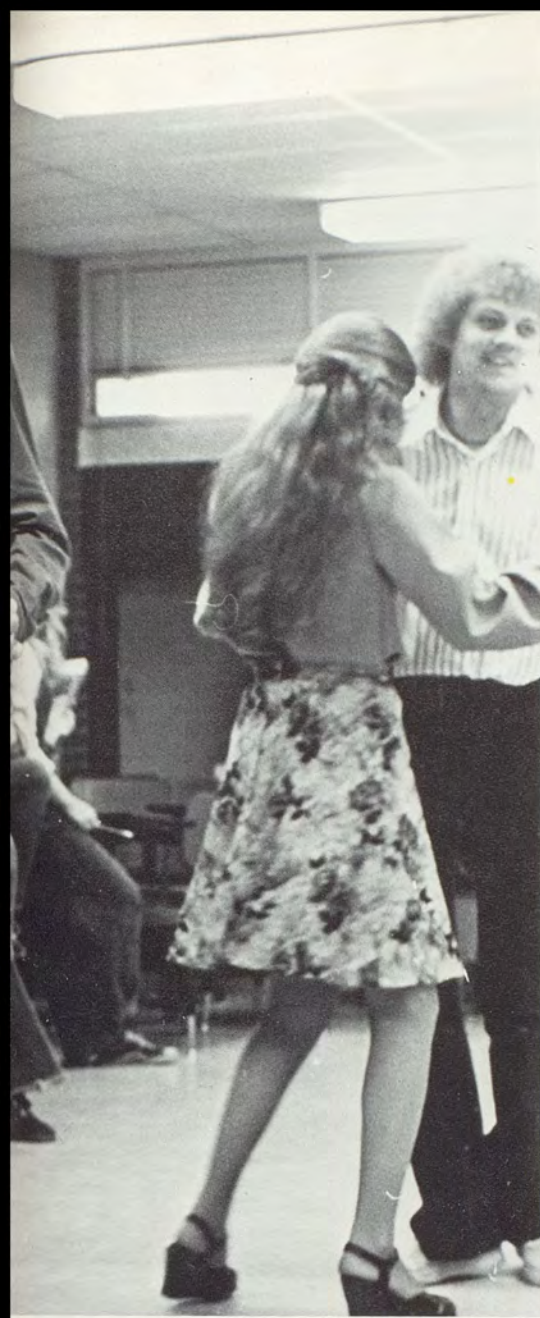
Mrs. Marsha G. Brown - Beginning, Advanced Shorthand, Advanced typewriting, FBLA Sponsor. **Mr. Ron Brown** - CCE, CCE Work Related. **Mr. Randy Bumgardner** - CCE Math, CCE History. **Mrs. Louise Cammack** - American Math. **Human Relations. Miss Carol Ann Coner** - Speech II, Drama, Drill Team Sponsor. **Mr. Vernon Cromedy** - CCE English, CCE History.



Mr. Mike Croom - Concert, Jazz, Symphonic, Marching Bands. **Mr. Jim Crowson** - Physical Education I, Head Football Coach. **Mr. Ken Dickson** - Art, Pottery I, Key Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Alice Jo Gadberry** - Honors Algebra II, General Math. **Mr. Terry Garner** - Physical Education II,III, Head Basketball Coach. Tennis, Golf, Assist Football Coach. **Mr. Wayne George** - Physics I, Algebra I.



Overtime... Overtime... Overtime



Helping Out - Mrs. Terry Henard, one of Key Club's advisors, helps Key Club governor Steve Smith prepare for a convention.

Sponsor duty tests teacher devotion

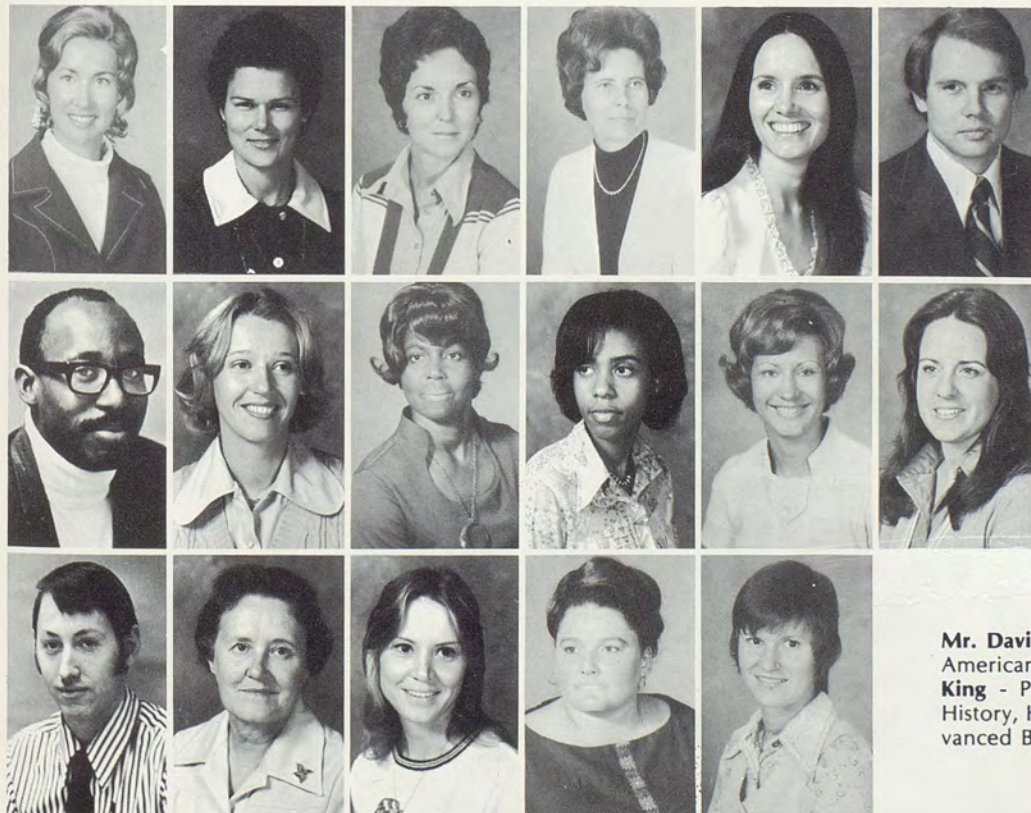
One measure of a teacher's devotion might be his willingness to sponsor a student organization. Such "extra duty" service requires endless overtime with very little monetary reward.

Several teachers gave personal reasons for accepting "sponsor duty."

"Working with the German Club gives me a chance to work closer with students who are actually interested in the language." — Mr. Tyler Thompson, German Club

"I enjoy the association with students outside of the classroom" — Mrs. Judy Johnson, Mu Alpha Theta

"Sponsoring a club gives the teacher a chance to get to know students better and to see other facets of their personalities." — Mrs. Diane Smith, Y-Teens.



Mrs. Lynn Guthrie - Regular Biology, Advanced Biology II, III, AFS, Science Club, Senior Class, Sponsors. **Miss Libby Hawthorne** - Home Ec. I,II, FHA Sponsor. **Mrs. Terry Henard** - Typewriting I, Clerical Record Keeping, Key Club Sponsor, FBLA Co-Sponsor. **Mrs. Virginia Hilliard** - Sophomore English, English Novels, Literary Approach to Drama. **Mrs. Gail Hopkins** - Journalism I,II, Newspaper, Yearbook, Quill and Scroll Sponsors. **Mr. Harvey Howard** - Health, Physical Education, Assistant Football, Basketball, Track Coaches.

Mr. James Humphrey - Physical Science, Life Science. **Mrs. Anna Huson** - American History, World Geography, Director of Student Activities, Senior Class Sponsor. **Mrs. Loraine Jackson** - Physical Education I, Tennis Class. **Mrs. Barbara A. Johnson** - Consumer Ed, Life Science. **Mrs. Judy Johnson** - Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Probability and Statistics, Elementary Functions, General Math, Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor. **Miss Karen Jones** - Physical Education I, Gymnastics, Tennis.

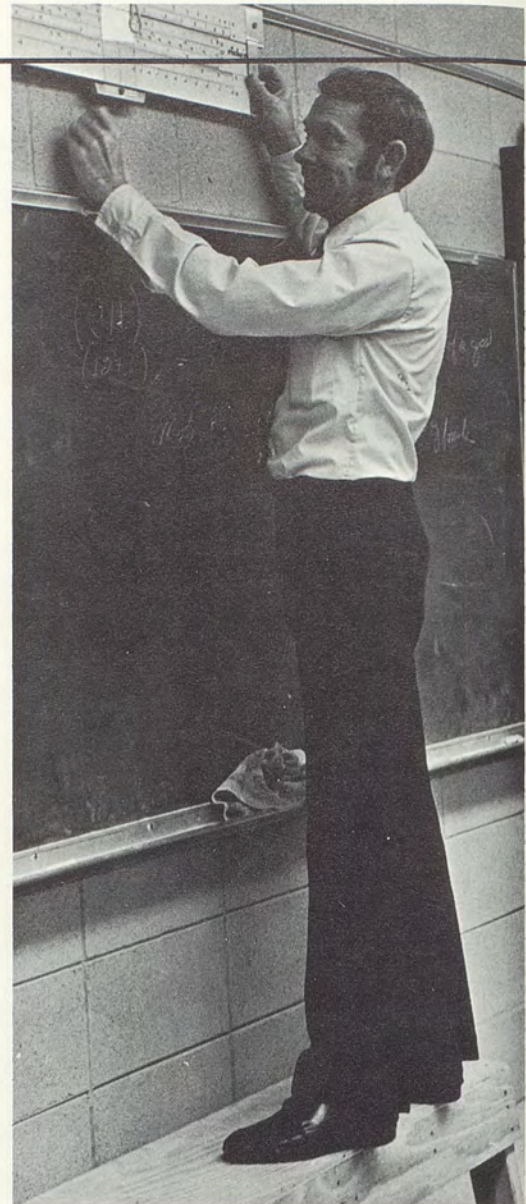
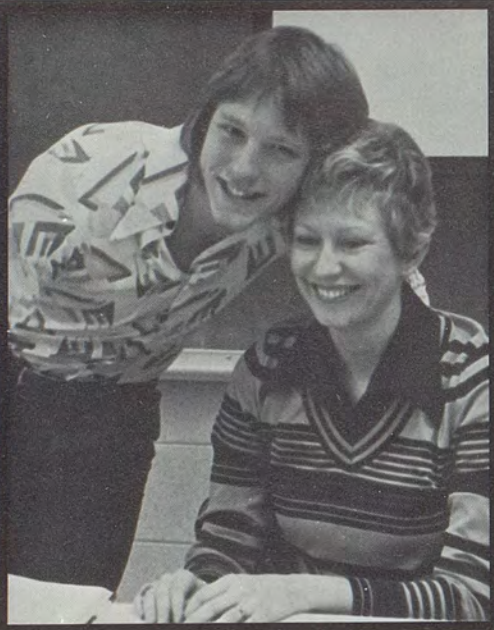
Mr. David Kaufman - World Problems. **Mrs. Mary V. Keller** - American History, Chairman Social Studies Dept. **Mrs. Rachael King** - Pottery and Ceramics. **Mrs. Rena Knight** - American History, Human Relations. **Miss Debbie Kubicek** - Biology, Advanced Biology, Science Club Sponsor.

Measuring up - Mr. Jack Sample, Chemistry department head, demonstrates the use of a slide ruler to his Chemistry class.

Together - Senior Scott Welch shows his appreciation to Mrs. Judy Johnson, head of the Math department, for a passing Trigonometry grade.

Watchful eye - English department head, Mrs. Ann McCullom watches her students while they take a test.

Headin' it Up



Mrs. Sally Laidlaw - English Literature A, American Literature L; Student Council sponsor. **Mrs. Linda Lee Lane** - English H,L. **Mrs. Catherine P. Marshall** - Accounting I,II, Business and Office Education, Chairman of Business Education Department. **Miss Kathy McCaskill** - English A,J,C; **Paper Wings** sponsor. **Mrs. Mary McCollough** - Accounting I. **Mrs. Ann McCollum** - English II-Honors, English E; National Honor Society Sponsor.



Mr. Jim McMurry - Distributive Education I,II; DECA sponsor. **Mrs. Mary Meltabarger** English, American Literature. **Mrs. Cynthia Napper** - Biology I. **Mr. John Narkinsky** - Physical Education, Golf, Tennis Coach, Assistant Football, Track Coach. **Mrs. Kristy Parnell** - Physical Education, Volleyball Coach; Cheerleader sponsor. **Mrs. Patsy Pearson** - Cooperative Office Education, Office Procedures/Machines.



Mrs. Debbie Pierce - World History, American History, English II; National Honor Society co-sponsor. **Mrs. Jan Rapier** - Spanish I,II,III; Spanish Club sponsor. **Mr. Douglas Rush** - Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA sponsor. **Mr. Jack Sample** - Chemistry. **Mrs. Carolyn Sebastian** - Geometry Honors, General Math II. **Mrs. Barbara Smith** - Bachelor Living, Home Economics, FHA sponsor.



Department heads coordinate classes

Have you ever wondered how the film on the civil war happened to arrive just before you started reading about the very same war in your text? It didn't just happen.

The department heads see that everything falls in its place at just the right time by taking inventory and ordering films, and supplies.

Various department heads commented on their goals, duties, and accomplishments.

"We want to teach students to respect other people and their creeds."
- Mrs. Mary Virginia Keller, social studies

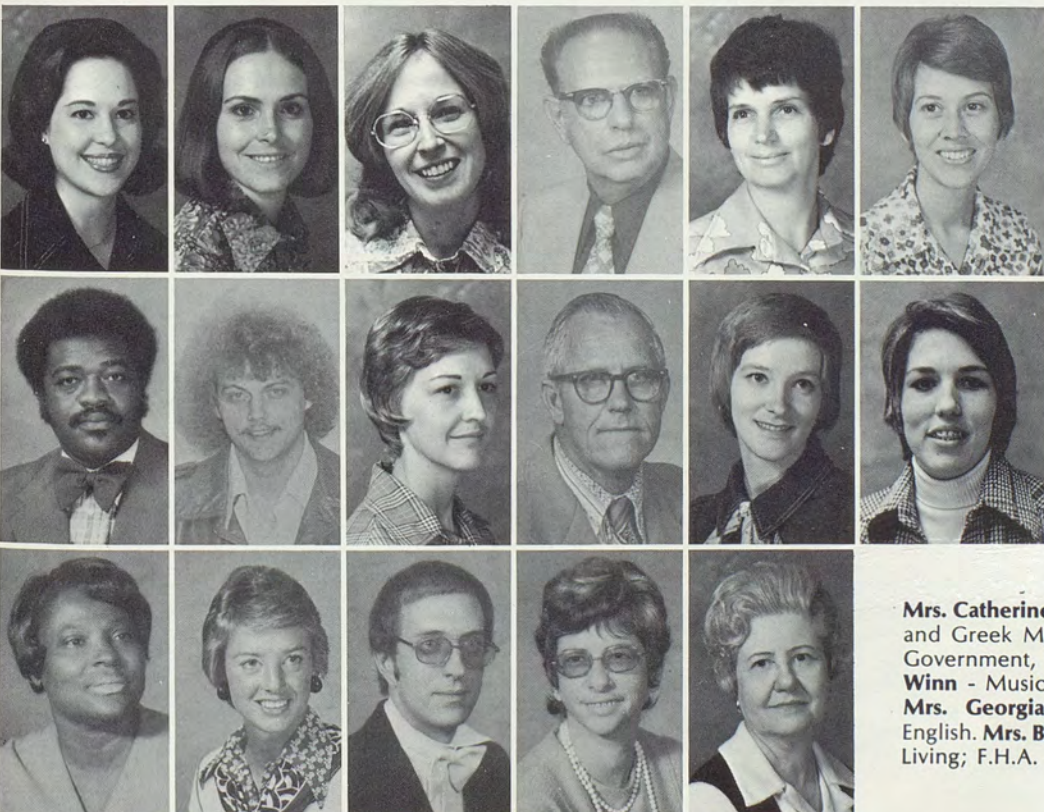
"We combine traditional and contemporary approaches to English in an effort to meet needs of all Northeast students."
- Mrs. Ann McCullom, English

"We received badly needed Physics equipment and offered a new course of advanced Biology."
- Mr. Jack Spaple, science

"As department head I sponsor Mu Alpha Theta and administer and grade the National Math Test."
- Mrs. Judy Johnson, math



Pointing it out - Mrs. Virginia Keller, head of Social Studies, points out various countries to her American history class.



Mrs. Carolyn Smith - Typewriting I, Clerical Record Keeping; F.B.L.A. co-sponsor. **Mrs. Diane Smith** - American Literature, English Literature; Y-Teens, Student Council sponsor. **Mrs. Connie Solloway** - 20th Century Novel, English II, British Literature. **Mr. James Sparks** - Mechanical Drawing, Electronics. **Mrs. Carolyn Stone** - Art I,II,III, Dimensional Art; Art Club sponsor. **Mrs. Randa Strom** - General Math I.

Mr. John Talley - Track, Football Coach, Health. **Mr. Tyler Thompson** - German; German Club sponsor. **Mrs. Wanda Tolbert** - Business Law, Clerical Bookkeeping. **Mr. Charles Tollison** - General Math II, Geometry. **Mrs. Renva Watterson** - English, Speech I, Debate; Student Congress Advisor; Bicentennial Youth Debates Coordinator; Debate Teams Sponsor. **Mrs. Phyllis Wiggins** - General Math, Algebra I,II.

Mrs. Catherine Williams - American Literature, World Literature and Greek Mythology. **Miss Debbie Wilson** - Economics and Government, American History; Y-Teen sponsor. **Mr. Robert Winn** - Music I,II, Concert Choir, Girls Choir, Music Theory. **Mrs. Georgiana Wiseman** - English III,IV, Developmental English. **Mrs. Blanche Young** - Senior Home Economics, Bachelor Living; F.H.A. co-sponsor.



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Shopping spree - Sophomore Shelly Nelson admires coats at Churchill's in McCain Mall.

Wheaties or Fruit Brute? - Matt Turner and Chuck Herman check nutrition in cereals.

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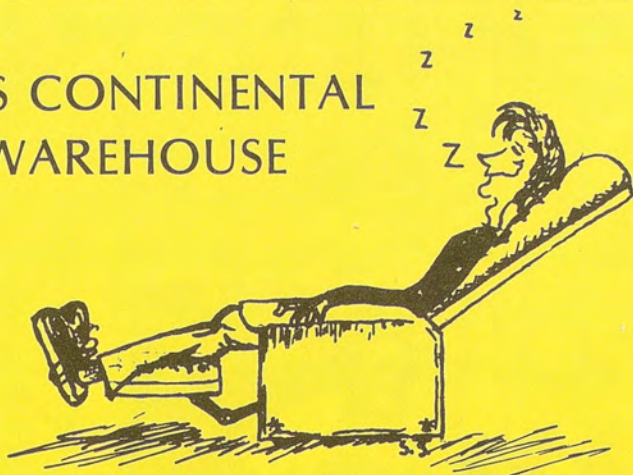
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being in your class
2nd half. During the
play I really got a
thrill. I feel as if
you better & I have
a big gap between
us, but I do my best
to be as close to
you as I can. I'm
really looking forward
to being on stage
again next year.

STUPID CRAZY
& I LOVE YA
Doug LEWTER

I remember at
the time when we
were supposed to
be having a pillow
fight & I was
scared at first, but
you were so sweet &
understanding. (Good
luck with the aud.)
I love you,
Diane
I thought I
was
176

Priss,
Hey below are?
I love you so
much. You're my
favorite teacher &
I have ever had.
I would have
been involved in
Drama. It was
not be
cause it wasn't
for you, I could
be involved in
Drama. I wish
I could be
involved in
Drama. I wish
I could be
involved in
Drama.



Beth Findlay



Diane Findlay

P.S.
Please
don't
forget me!

at Jay
just for
you. I'll
come see
ya too. O.K?
O.K. Please
stay as
sweet as
you are
had some
good times
at tournaments.

Good times
at tournaments.

Miss BENSON,
 WHAT CAN I SAY, THERE IS NOT ENOUGH WORDS
 TO DESCRIBE FEELINGS. I OWE YOU QUITE ALOT, YOU'VE
 GIVEN ME ~~EVERY~~ EVERY CHANCE, YOU ~~SHAW~~ SHOWED ME A DIFFERENT
 SIDE OF LIFE, AND I LOVE YOU FOR THAT, YOUR QUITE
 A LADY. A TEACHER LIKE YOU GIVES A DEPRESSIVE LIKE ME
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 quite like you. I was scared
 of you last year & now
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 I was. You're none to fear,
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 I
 would
 of.

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You are my sweetest
and my girl
and most of
all very beautiful.
I love you more than
and always will.
Love Always,
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Love ya lots,
Rebecca Bone

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Miss B.,

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I hope that you are aware that the time you share - is well spent, because me, and others appreciate it more than you'll ever know! You are a wonderful, beautiful person - in every way - and we have a tremendous amount of respect for you!
I guess the best way everything that we want to - by saying - I love you.
That comes from my heart, Miss B. Since your heart is so full of love - we hope we'll be sharing more love next year! Thanks for everything, always - coz I'll remember!
Love,
Gail Valentine

SR. 77 Gail Valentine

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Lieutenant - Leslie Basham.



Squad 2 - Front row - Cheryl Conn, Back row - Vicki Moore, Susan Garrison, Becky Vestal, Karen Callaway, Lindy Reeves, Lynn Clark, Kelly Jones.



Lieutenant - Cheryl Conn.



Squad 3 - Dobby Henry, Frann O'Quinn, Debbie Benton, Leslie Carroll, Paula Blakemore, Gail Hunter, Cindy Turbyfill.



Lieutenant - Leslie Carroll.



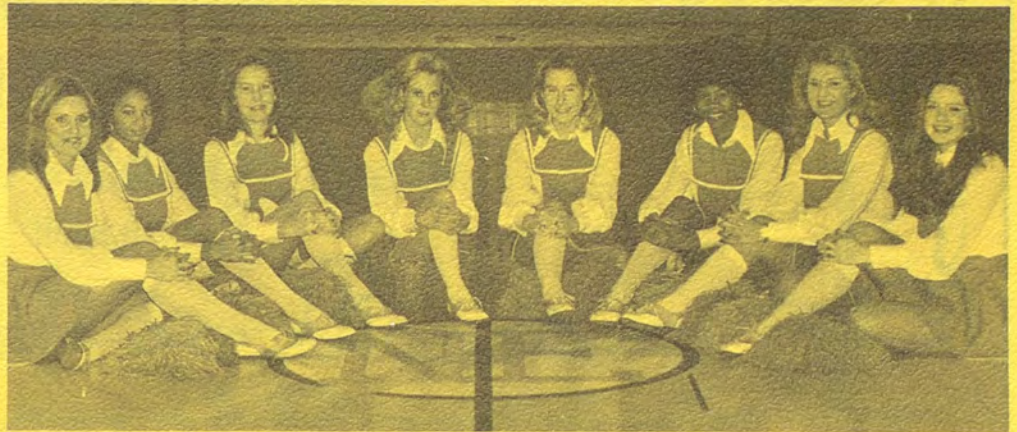
Captains - Louann Fawcett, Nancy Steenburgen



Leaders - Louann Fawcett, Miss. Carol Ann Conner, Nancy Steenburgen.



Lieutenant - Deborah Cockran.



Squad 4 - Leslie Roper, Sonya Swinton, Cheryl Lewis, Deborah Cockran, Lisa Heinspeter, Teresa Kidd, Jane Goodwin, Julie Peoples.



Choreographer - Cindy Haley.



Squad 5 - Front row - Cindy Haley, Kelly Cruse, Sharon Nutt, Lisa Adams, Gayle Thomas, Jan Tankersley, Carrie Majowski, Shelia Beasley.



Lieutenant - Lisa Graves.



Squad 6 - Lisa Graves, Diane Scesniak, Marla Redden, Robin Lyons, Christine Troy, Vernetta Stephson, Paula Capps, Marsha Redwood.



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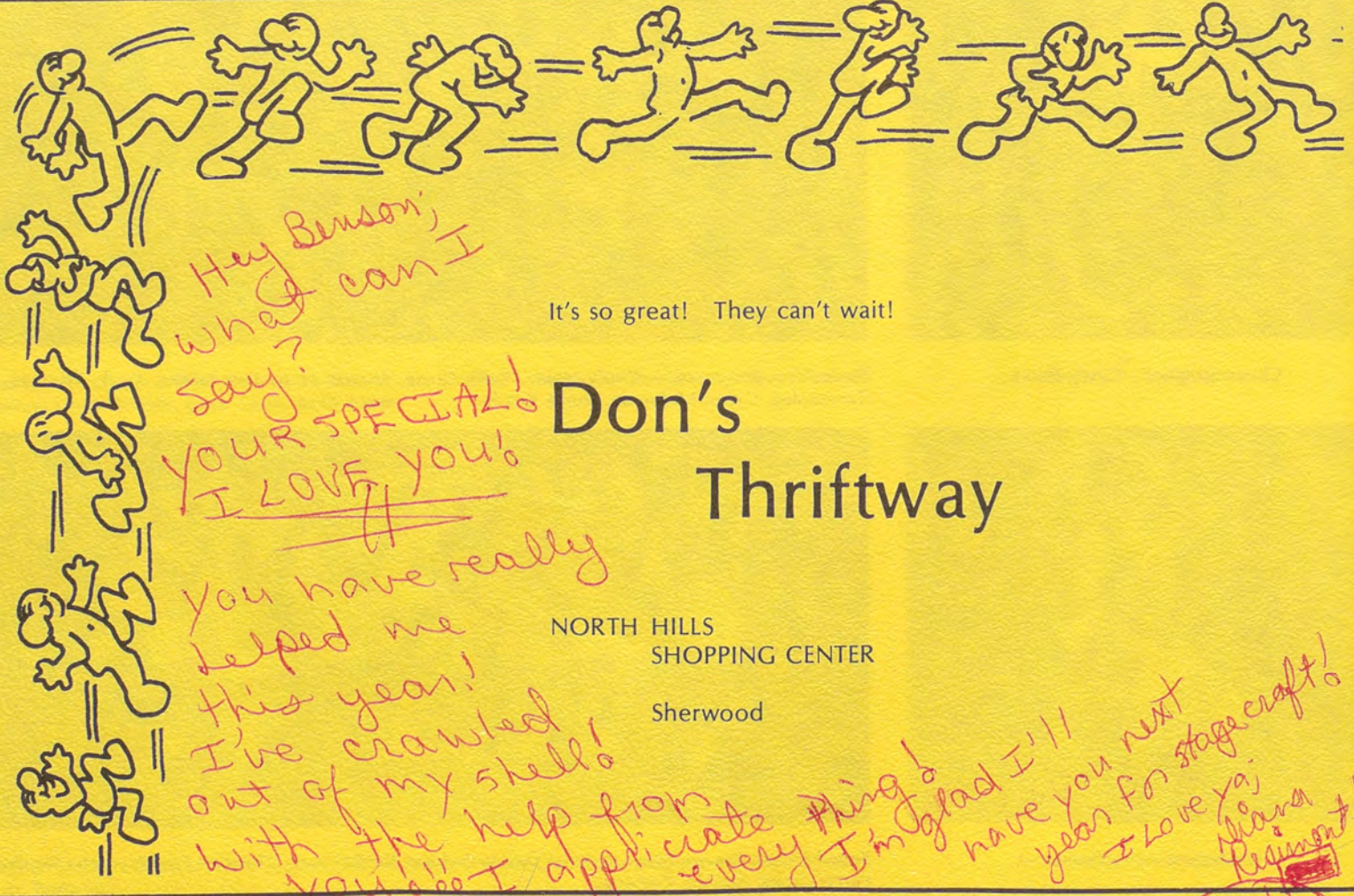
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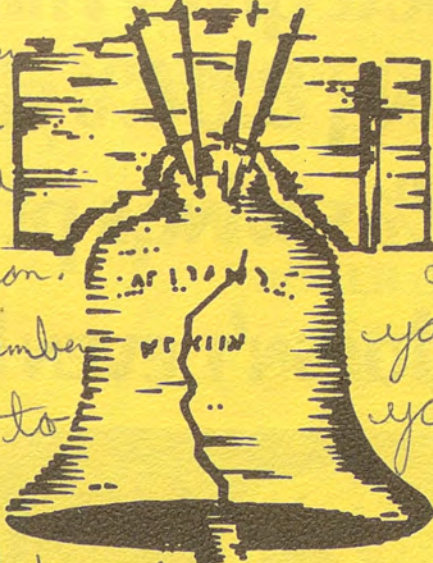
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Miss Benson,

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I here are so many things that I want to say. You have meant more to me than anyone else I have ever known. I think you are a truly fantastic person. You have helped me to become a better person. I will always love and remember you. Good luck to you in all of the things you do.



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Pritha

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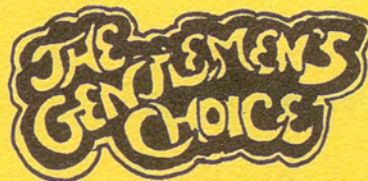
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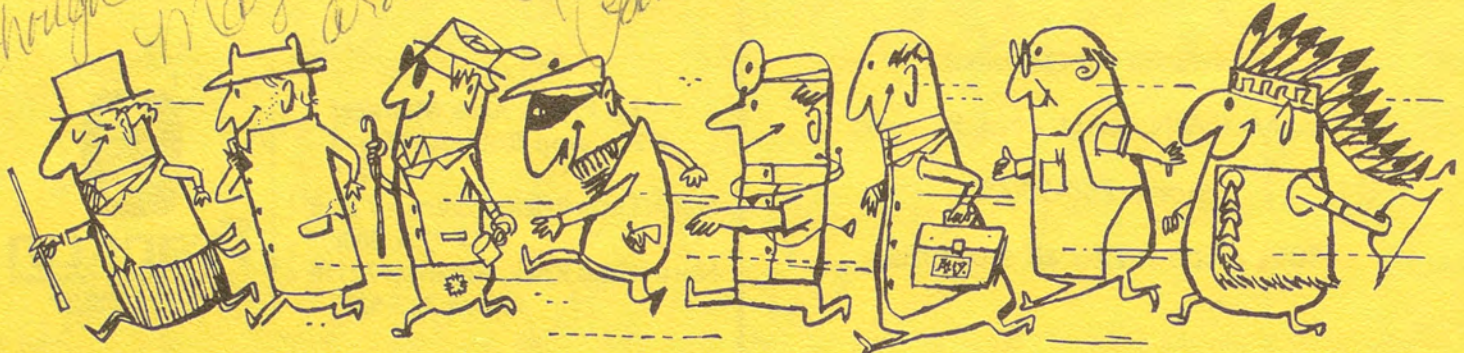
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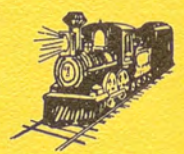
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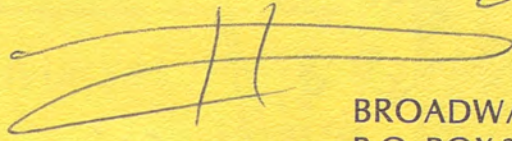
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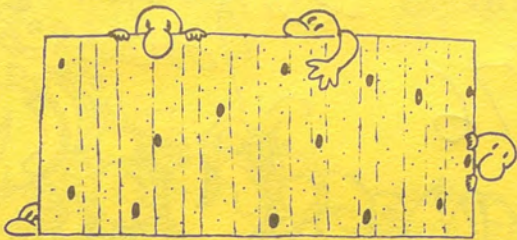
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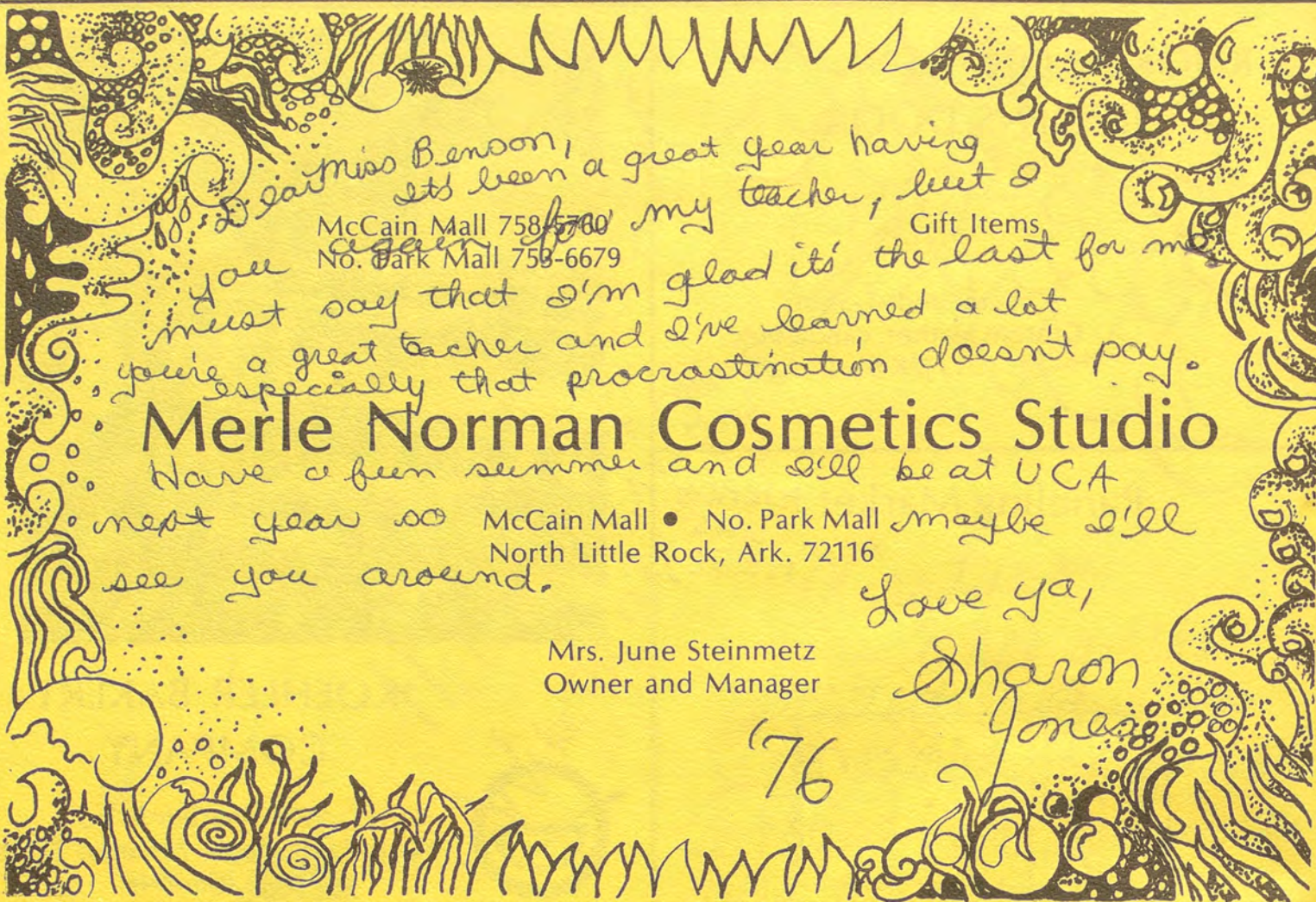
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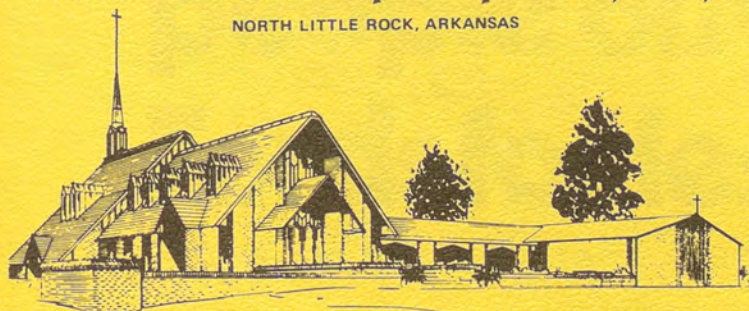


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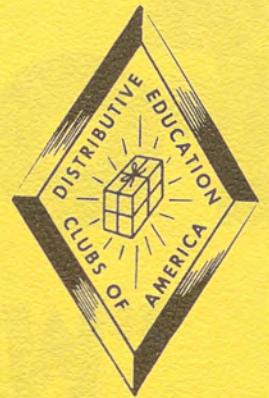
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I had a lot of fun in your class this year. The funnest class of all. I going to miss you alot. If I ever gave you a hand I am sorry. I hope you forgive me. I see you next year.
Love,
Tom DENNISTON*

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I dont what to say. You made my day when ever I was down, and I came in the class, you managed to brighten things up. If I hadnt of had you for my teacher I think I might of hated school. To the teacher who brighted my day.
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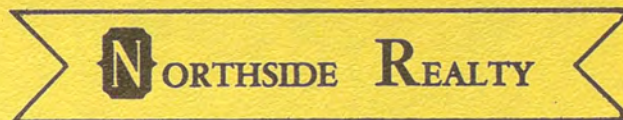
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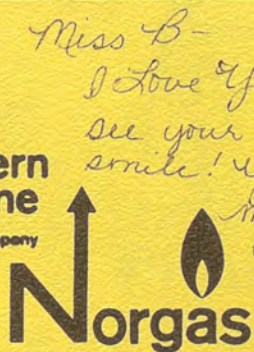
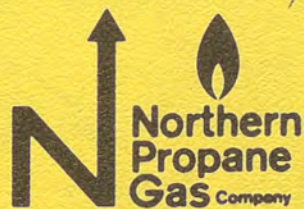
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 I have a chance to be a part of your world - you
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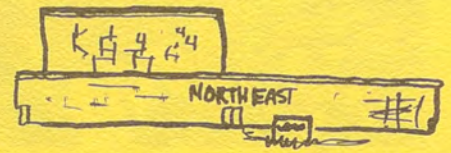
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have a good summer.
Love you
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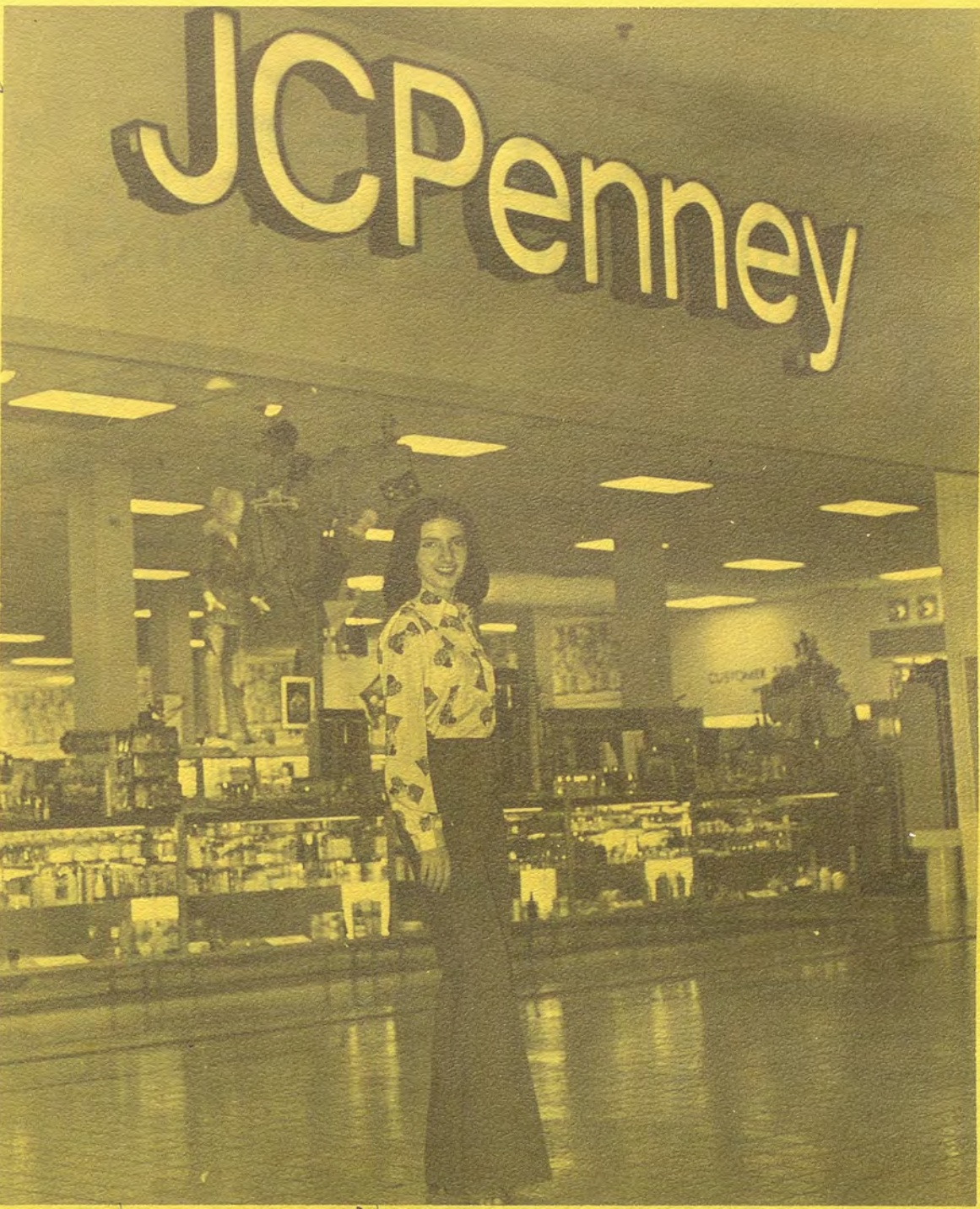
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Miss Benson,
You fascinate me all of the time. The only reason I made it through Chemistry, French, and English was looking forward to your class. It kills me when you smile at someone, that person glows the rest of the day. I know how wonderful you are so special. You represent all that I ever want to be. I'm grateful so-

I took Drama. I will never forget all that we have done together. All the memories I have of you are good ones. Thank you so much for letting me participate in the play + at Fayetteville. Have fun at New York and think about me + Kim when we're in Europe. I wish you were going too. Thank you again for the thoughts I have of you. I love you, too.

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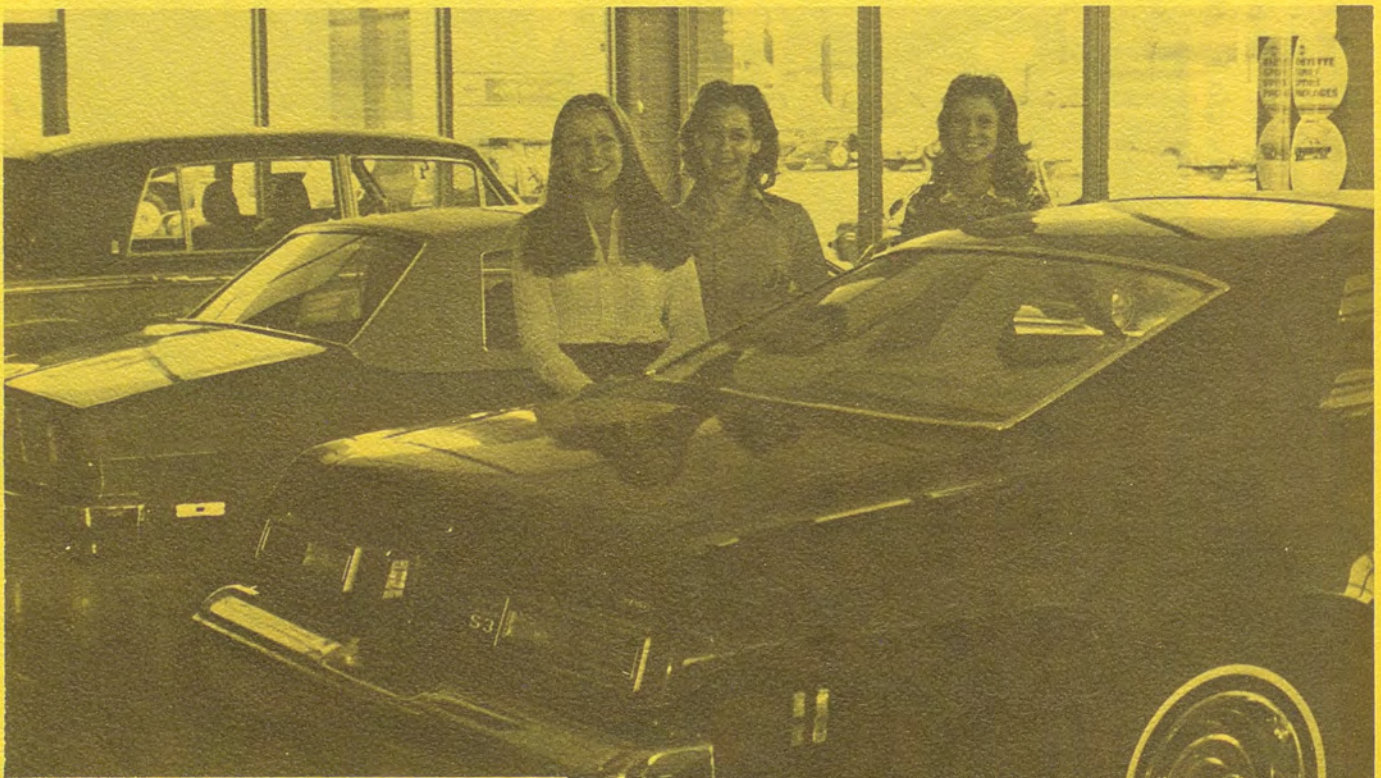


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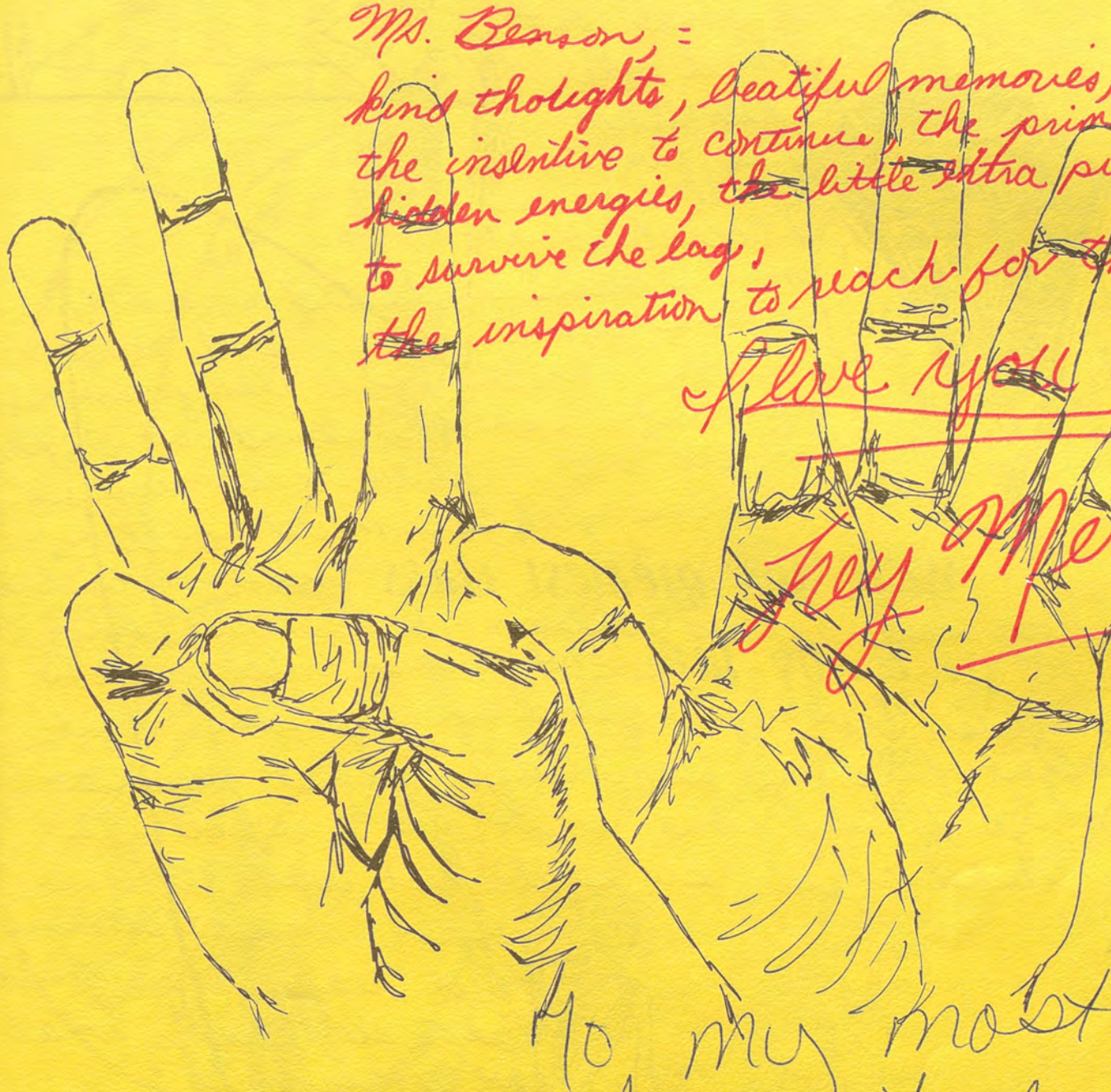
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to survive the lag,
the inspiration to reach for the stars!*

*I love you too!
Jey Merritt*



Go my most
favorite teacher
We're the class of '78! you have helped
me so much I
can't thank you enough
I really appreciate
every thing you've done
Love you.

Lisa
Mack

SR.

Miss B,

How do I tell my favorite teacher in the whole ~~what~~ world how very much I think of her. It started in 10th grade when you were my speech teacher in speech which is something that I've gotten so much out of - Thank you for it all.



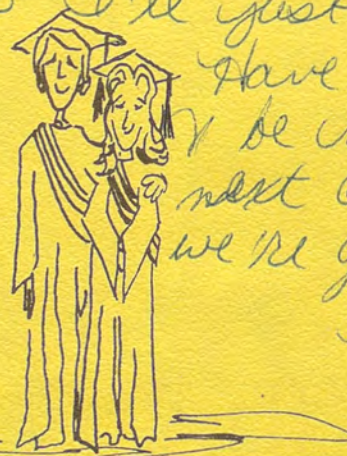
Then this year we started all up again. I believe it or not I actually started winning in those tournaments. But Miss Benson - the thing I'll always remember about you is when I found out I had to go to O.M. You were so understanding. It made me feel so much better.



We're the greatest class You'll never know

how sad I was to leave - but I just know I'll get to **by far** back next year. I guess I've just gained an experience that might help me some day. I just have so much to say but we've got a whole year ahead of us so I'll just wave it.

Oldies
but
Goldies



Have a great summer
be ready to go-go-go
next cuz that's what
we're gonna do!

I Love You,
Leslie

Roger

Miss Benson,
you are a very nice
woman and teacher.
and I enjoyed being
in your class. Why

Shirley Baker

SR.

Knadwater has
turn me up side down,
but I'm ready. It was nice
being in your class this year.
You have been a great teacher
and person. Good luck.



Miss. B.
I know that we've had our misunderstandings this year & I'm sorry, but I still think that you're a really good teacher as well as a nice person. Put it all in good for you. Come.

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you! and I'll never be closer to you than I was when you disliked me, but I know I've made some big decisions in my life, like playing at N.E. I want to be in your speech class next year. Sometimes I'm tired of making decisions, but I know I've brought along talented people just this year. You've brought along people I can be friendly to, kind, energetic and I would go on this summer. You'll never miss me, but I love you and know how much I thank you for everything and your speech! Love, Pam

Miss. B. Fantasia is how I describe you! The play is what I describe as 'Special' is who we are! You're just what I need. You're bright and you're the special one. You're the one who has brought along people like you. You're the one who has brought along people like you. You're the one who has brought along people like you.



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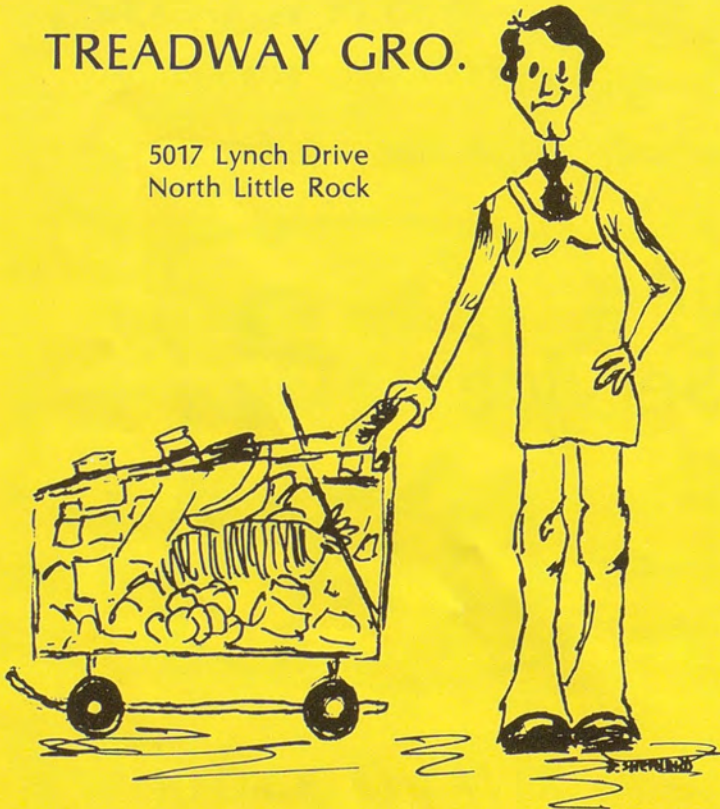


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never got angry no matter
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and a great friend. I won't
be here next year, but I hope
to see you around. I know
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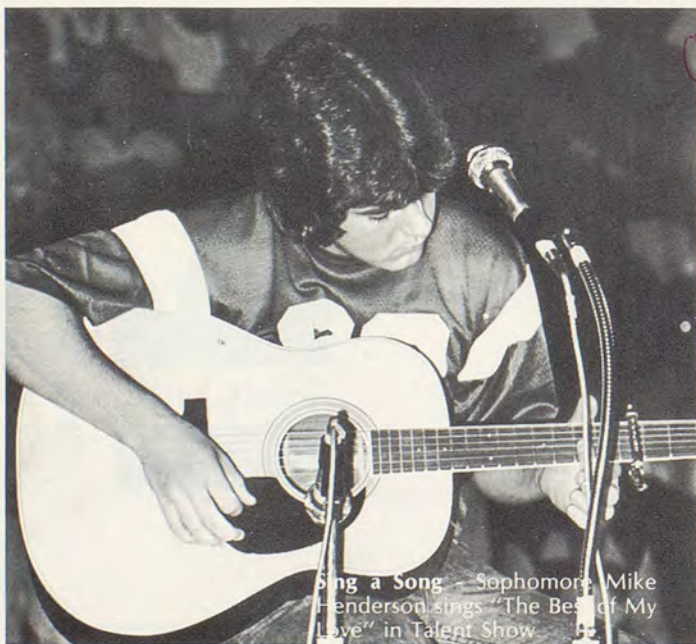
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Early morning feast - Seniors prepare to chow down at annual Senior Breakfast, April 14. The remainder of the day was declared (unofficially) Senior Skip Day, and seniors split for some "fun in the sun."



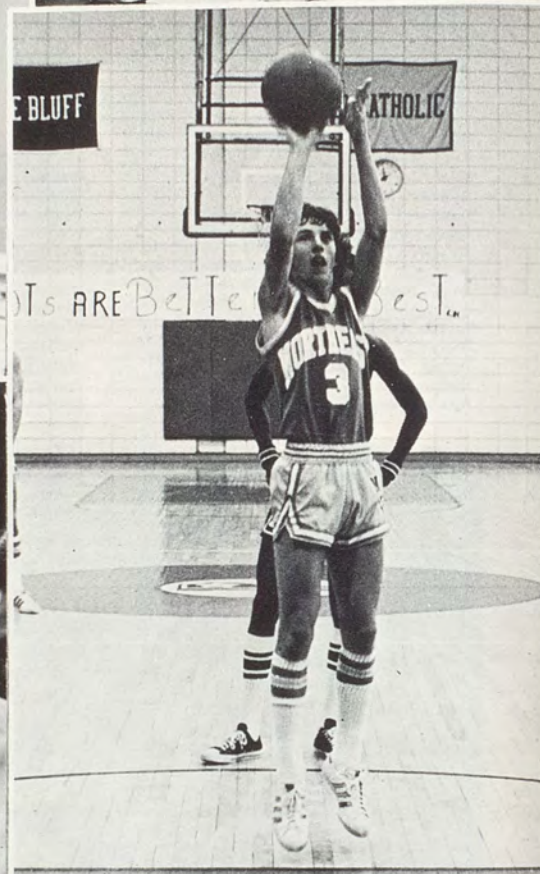
Party hardy - Ken Roetzel, Joe Elledge, and Terry White use a teachers birthday as an excuse for throwing a party.



Pacifier - Coach Howard gets settled on the bus as he leaves for a game with the basketball team.



Put it in - Steve McElhanon shoots for two points against the Parkview Patriots.



Is the coast clear? - Mike Walker, Gordon Harris, Ricky Thomopson, and Tony Willams look to check out the hall scene.

Don't rock the boat - Arkansas teammates paddle toward the finish line during the concrete canoe race.



Look at them go - Doug Lewter, Lisa Duncan and Denise Wilson all watch the concrete canoe race between Arkansas and Memphis State at lake number 3.



1976 left us with a new set of memories. For nine months we had shared in fun and work, success and failure, dreams and accomplishments.

For fun we helped host an international tennis tournament at Burns Park, watched the winter olympics on television, or maybe went bike riding on a warm afternoon.

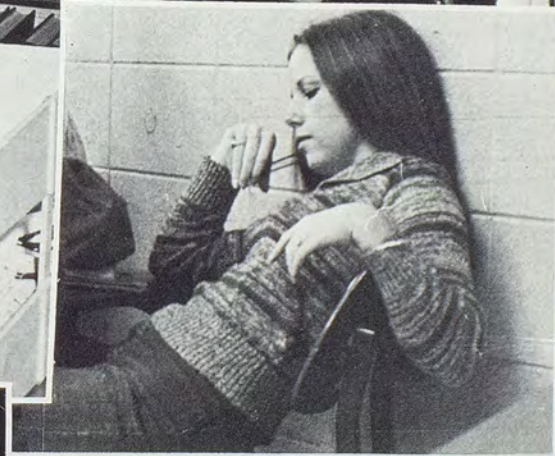
Work, in most instances, just meant more fun, as we practiced our lines for the Thurber Carnival, perfected our skills and talents for state tournaments, or decorated for the senior prom.



An apple a day - Mrs. Gail Hopkins explains to her journalism students why "We should NOT eat in class."



Superior rating ? - B.O.N.E. judges rate the Ole Main cheerleaders at a basketball game.



Day dreamer - Senior Patti Hassell dreams her class away as thoughts of graduation and summer vacation interrupt her attention span.

Tough decision - Senior Jimmy Sue Rich spends an afternoon shopping for a prom dress at M. M. Cohns.



Hard at work - A dumptruck and bulldozer help speed up construction of the new auditorium.



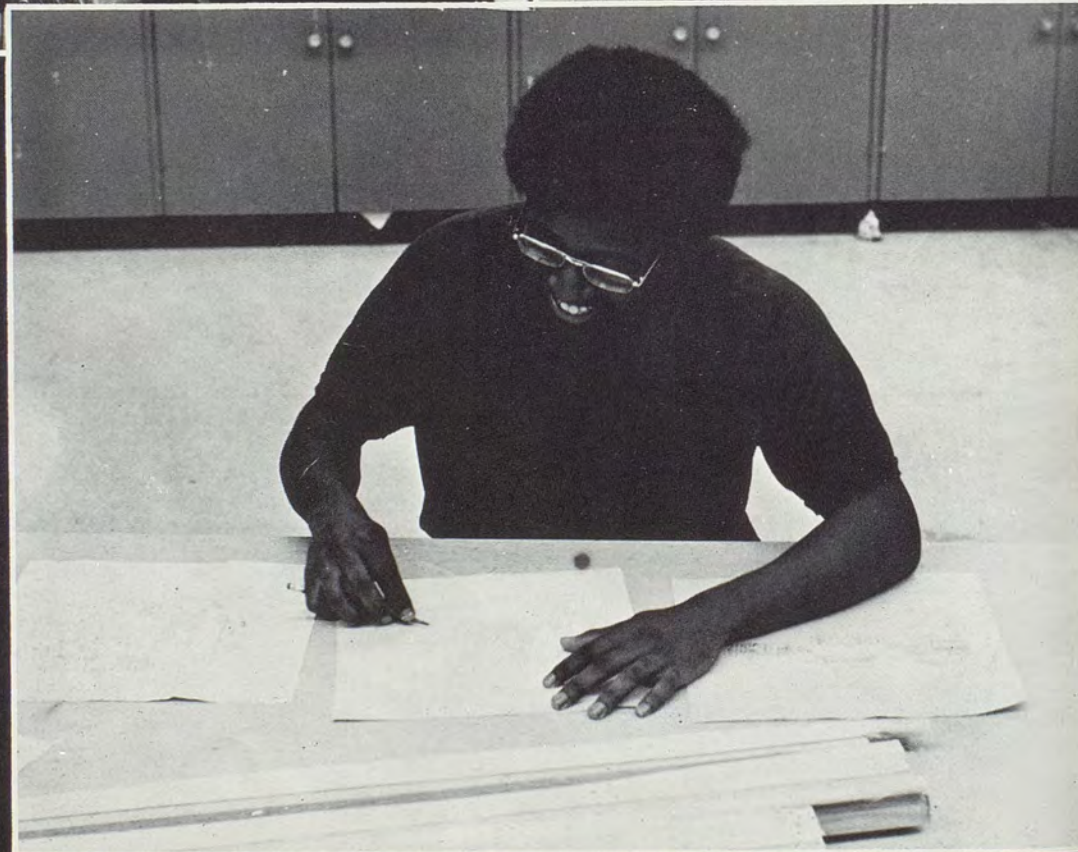
Rapping - Lynda Lee, Danny Farmer, Ronny Campbell, and Keith Trent prepare and leave for out-of-town speech tournament.



Success was our reward in 1976. We watched new medals and awards pile up and knew that our contributions were making us an important part of Northeast's heritage.

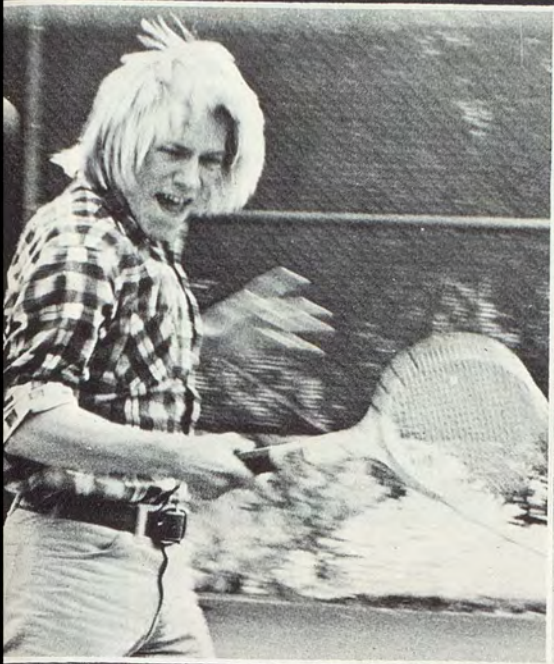
Of course there were failures too. We didn't set many new athletic records and some of our specific desires such as having an off-campus prom were not achieved.

As the new auditorium took shape we caught a glimpse of the future - our future, and we realized that that future would depend on our actions.



Designing - Jimmy Oliver, dimensional art student, works on sketch embroidered for class's bicentennial quilt.

Racket power - Senior Ray Johnson takes advantage of a warm spring day to play tennis at the lake.



One last bite - Sophomore Bill Lea cools off on a hot day by eating 22 cups of ice cream.



After lunch bunch - Students take a few minutes to relax after lunch before going to their next class.

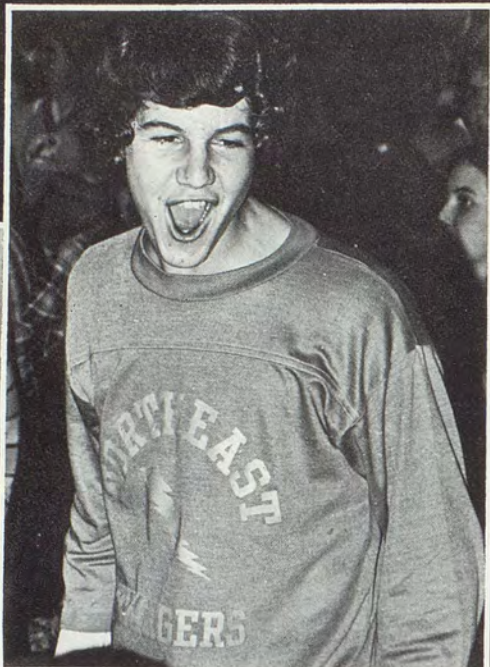
Pow-wow - American History teacher Miss Debbie Wilson shows her class an authentic Indian chief headdress.



I'm hungry - Junior Dinah Shirly takes a lunch brake in the middle of class.

Up and over - Junior Dwight Baker practices jumping over hurdles before a track meet.

Clowning around - Junior Lucy Burleson poses as a clown, compliments of speech and drama makeup artist.



Charger backer - Sophomore Mike Staton cheers basketball team.

Yearbook staff - First row - Gail Hines, Billie Oholendt, Diane Findlay, Marsha Read, Robyn Steinmetz, Kim Chrisman, Susan Nimmo, Allen Henry, Connie Jennings, Lynn Farris, Donna Walthall, David Smith; Second row - Becky Smith, Judy Key, Karen Grayson, Vanessa Thompson, Lisa Yelenich, Gail Hunter, Sharon Gould, editor.



Much of our work ended with the school year, but new jobs were there to take the place of old ones.

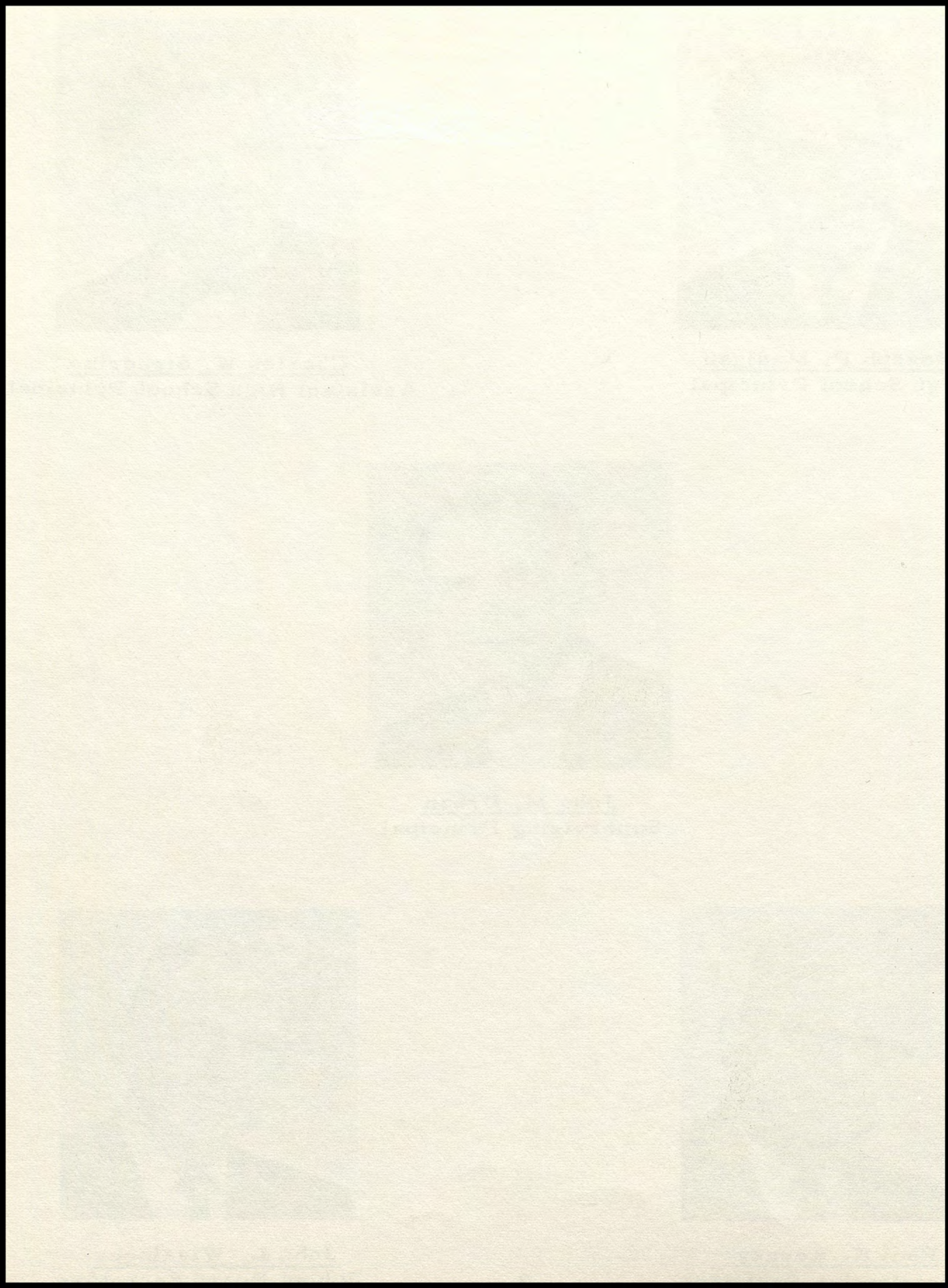
Seniors looked to college and careers. Juniors and sophomores anticipated a restful summer.

We told our friends and teachers good-bye, cleaned out our lockers one last time, and turned toward a new life with confidence and expectations.

But we didn't forget 1976 and we never will. For that was the year that we affectionately dubbed "The year to go Charger."



That face - Senior Perry Whitmore views the world through tortoise shell glasses.





Miss Bo
 It's really been great knowing you and having you as a teacher.
 You're not just a teaching machine - Good Luck and God Bless,
 Stay Sweet and cool. I hope to see you around. And!
 Don't let the sun go down on you.

I Love You,
 Louis Pharris



