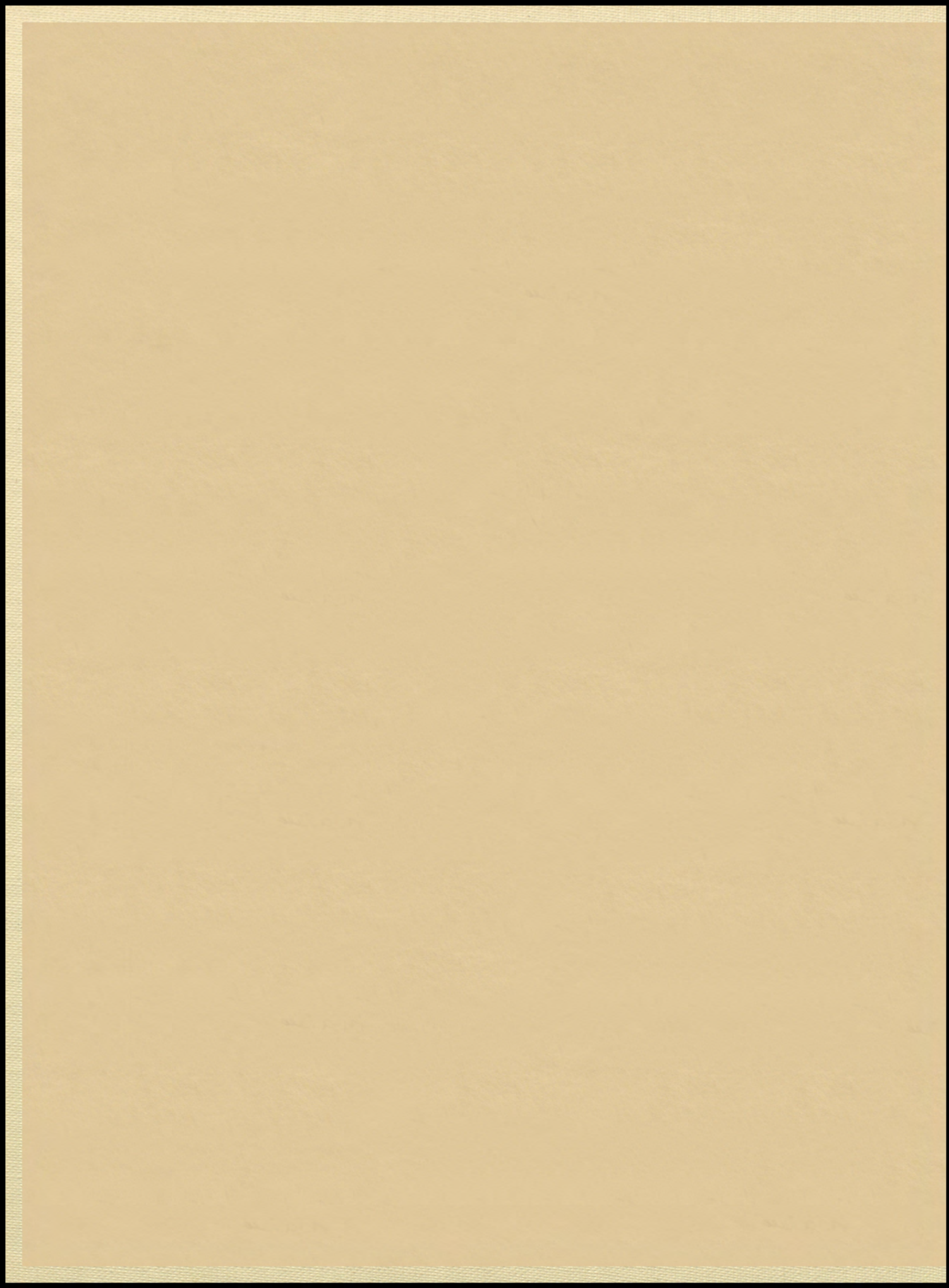
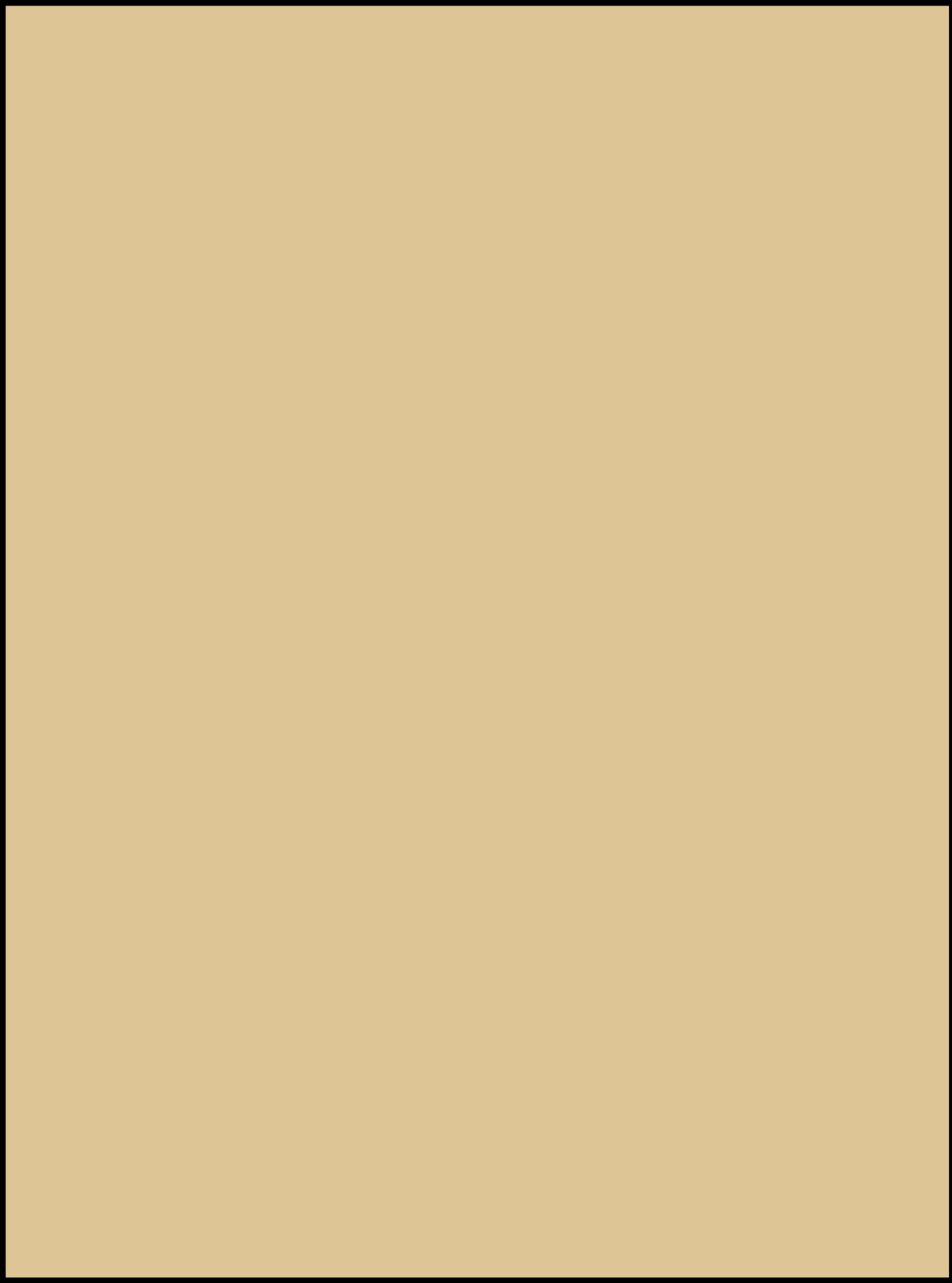
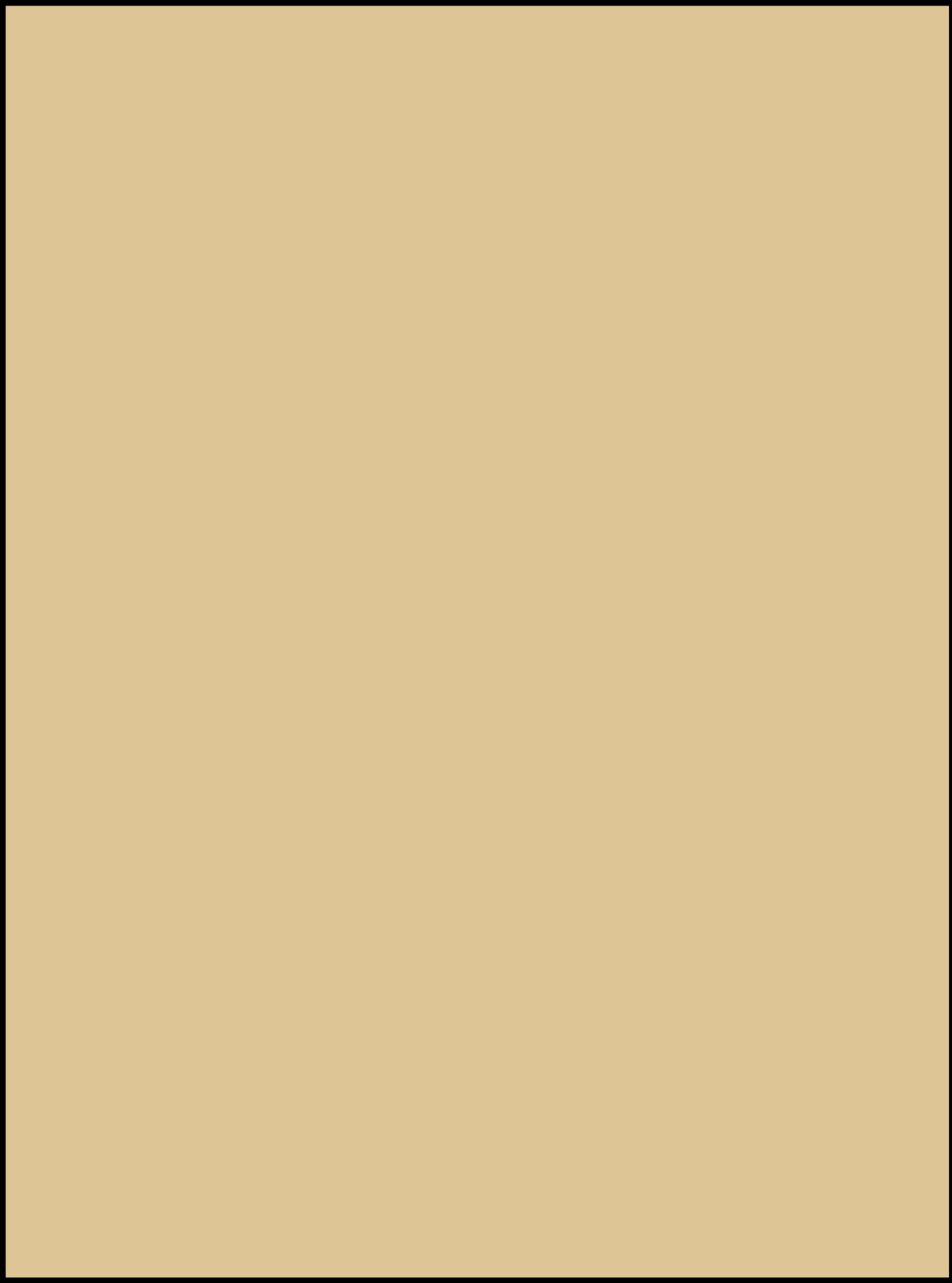


Charger '79







The 1979 Charger



Rounding Out The 70's

In the midst of members of the class of '79, senior Jane Makosky (center) joins fellow fans Jim Faulk, Glenn Eisenhower, Phyllis Miley, and Sarah McCorkel in urging a Charger victory during September pep assembly. Pep assemblies were routine, but in 1979 they took on the special significance of being a part of the Charger effort in rounding out a decade.

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Rounding out the 70's

*Summer day
marks
beginning
of decade end*

Rounding out the 70's wasn't an obvious act. In fact, it was often hard to recognize.

Take August 28, for instance. That was the day that summer came to an abrupt halt, and 1400 students crowded into the auditorium for the beginning of a new school term.

To the casual observer, it was a typical opening day. There were some changes. Homeroom period was gone along with the 13-day absentee policy. A state immunization policy sent many students hurrying for shots.

But for the most part, the routine was typical. Straight-leg pants replaced cut-offs and bathing suits, and the slow pace of summer gave way to homework, pep assemblies, cafeteria meals, and car pools.

Rounding out the 70's? Sure! But who had time to think about it?

A new tradition- Student Council's new mascot makes a spirit run after being introduced in pep assembly.

Lunch break- Sophomore Pete Wheeler takes advantage of lunch break for campus stroll.



Five-minute break - Sophomore Sharon Richardson enjoys short, but appreciated five minutes between classes.

School time again- Sophomore Angie Harper receives her schedule card following an assembly on opening day.





Home away from home- Northeast High School's modern facade appears peaceful, but it was the center of activity for 1400 students during the 1978-79 school term.



Will it hurt?- Senior Ed Staak receives state required inoculation from nurse at health center.



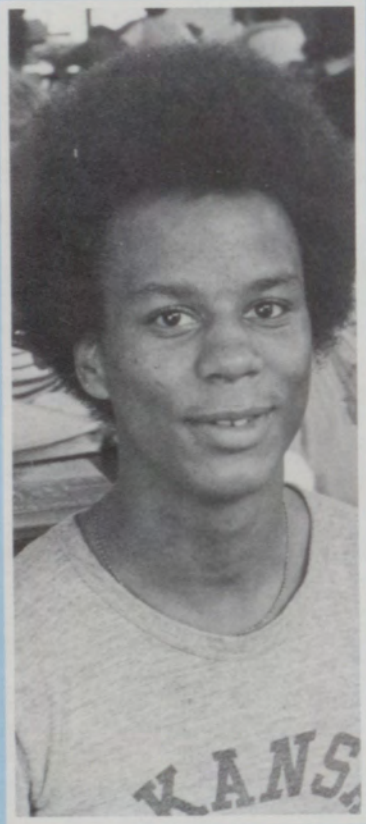
Book worm-AFS exchange student Rita Sauer, of Germany, uses the school library for supplementing classwork.

Charging up- Seniors Randy Sandefer, Tommy Butler, and Scott Clement show spirit in preparation for game.



'79 is fine- A group of wild and crazy Seniors pose by the '79 that the Senior Cabinet presented during the first pep assembly.

Got cha- Sophomore Garlan Dodson is caught by the camera while he is goofing off during study hall.



Musical spirit- Junior Kay Dicks on and band members Paula Bruton, Carol Smith, Karen Smith, Tonya Burles, and Kay Watson pause during a break at a football game.



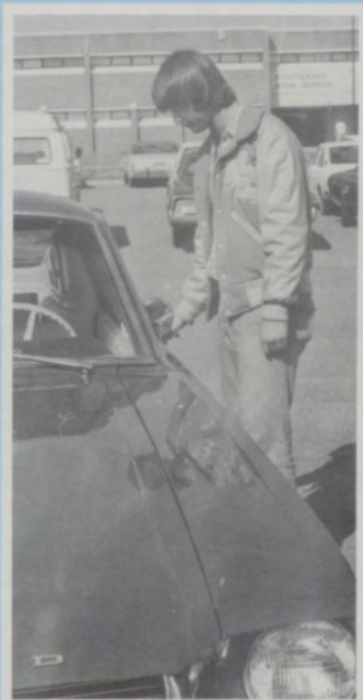
The final year of the 70's turned out to be as unique as the entire decade. Consider its highlights.

The worst flood to hit central Arkansas in 50 years turned streets into rivers and lots into lakes on September 13. The state's voters elected Bill Clinton the youngest governor in the nation on November 7. Movie fans stood in line to see John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in **Grease**, and the western comedy **Goin South** introduced movie star Mary Steenburgen, a member of Northeast's first graduating class.

With such memorable points of reference, what started out as "just another year" took on a new light. It wasn't just any year, it was 1979, and it wouldn't be easily forgotten.

Rounding out the 70's

Once underway
events make
year unique



3:30 at last-Senior Luke Watson hurriedly unlocks his car after a hard day at school.



Alone at last- Juniors Sandra Romine and Randy Jewett find a secluded spot to be alone for a while.



Trick or treat?- Senior Jim Horton kids around while watching the band perform a halftime Halloween routine.



Ring thing- Seniors Eric Pruitt and Ginger Coffey admire each others senior rings during class.

Rounding out the 70's

*70's mean
tradition
for Chargers*

Northeast participated in rounding out the 70's with typical enthusiasm.

A new mascot provided by Student Council put Charger spirit in recognizable form. A record number of students got involved in homecoming, a first-class production set to the theme of "Here Comes the Sun."

Writers earned Medalist awards, speech students won tournaments, beauties won pageants, and athletes made "Charger" a household word.

The 70's spanned the life of Northeast, and in that respect they held a special significance. They represented 10 years of Charger tradition climaxed by daily events in the process of rounding out the 70's.

Munchies- Sophomore Paula Perkins and junior Dewight Johnston hungrily wait in a long line in the cafeteria.

Law of the land- Sophomore Randall Gilpatrick studies the Northeast handbook for his English class.



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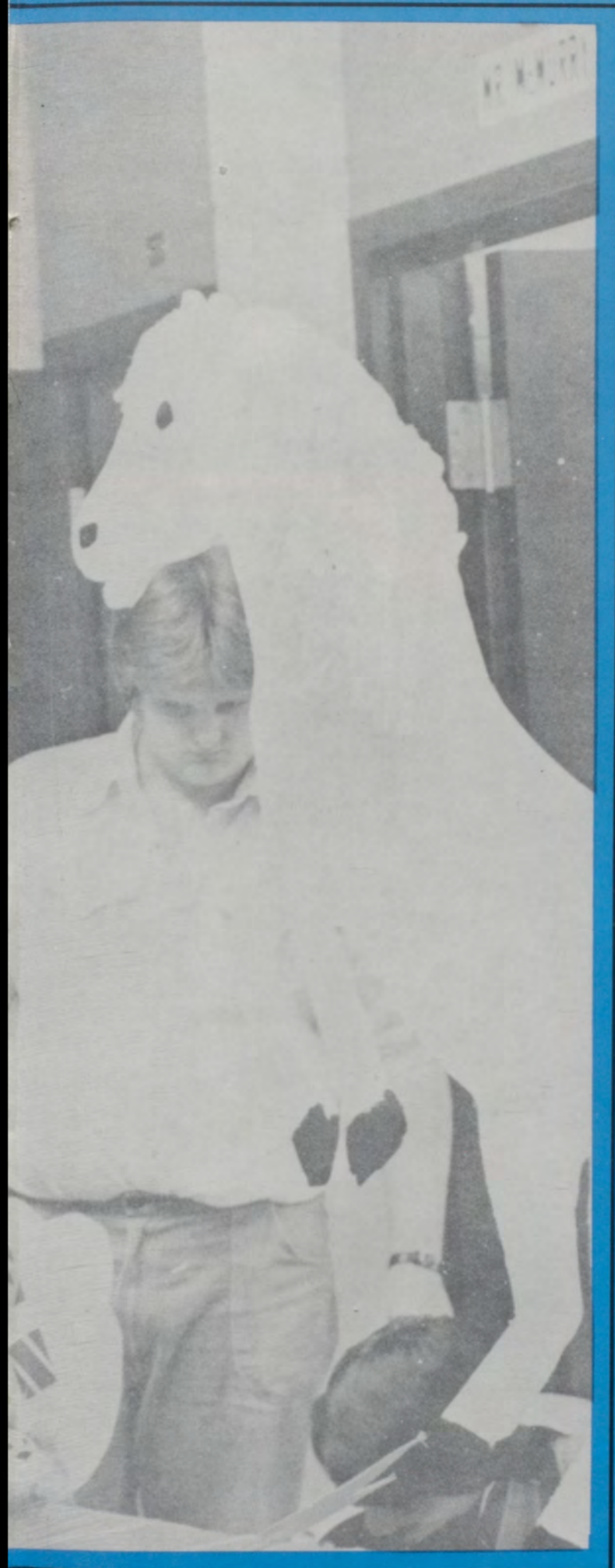
Heeeey! Football players Luke Watson, Toby White, Dennis Whitlock, David Warford, David Blevins and Bill Lloyd show that they aren't "too cool" to dress up for 50's day.



Rain drops keep fallin . . . - Juniors Mark Jenkins and Johnny Thornton rush into the school building trying not to get drenched by the rain.

It's a fun time- Senior Doug Hall and junior Jamie Fleming enjoy themselves at a Student Council dance after a game.





Student's spare time was planned carefully in **Rounding Out the 70's**. Senior Marks Henry displays his skiing talents on a hot summer day. Senior Bryan Pitts makes a pit stop before a hot date. Sophomores Cliff Stone, Stacy Hagood, and junior Tyler White munch out after a basketball game.

A touch of fun

Student life adds personal touch to **Rounding Out the 70's**

The beginning of the new school year brought the carefree days of summer to an end. No more lying in the sun all afternoon, water skiing all weekend, or sleeping until noon on week days. Instead of deciding what to do all day, the conversation changed to, "Where are we going tonight?" or "What's everybody doing this weekend?"

There were many possibilities. Fall Fridays were usually reserved for Charger football games, and Saturdays meant rooting for the Razorbacks.

As the seasons progressed, national entertainers such as Aerosmith and Steve Martin attracted fans to Pine Bluff's Convention Center. Movies such as **Animal House**, **Goin' South**, or **Midnight Express** offered entertainment closer to home.

If nothing else was planned there was always the Lake to drag or McDonalds for quick food or casual fellowship.

There was a lot to do and very little time to do it. But with careful planning and dedicated effort, most found a way, and added a "Charger" touch to **Rounding Out the 70's**.

Master piece DECA members Terry Horton, Deborah Deloney, Lisa House, and James Ross work on their homecoming float.

"The most memorable events were the deaths of so many of the world's famous people; Elvis Presley, John L. McClellan, Norman Rockwell, Pope Paul, etc." - **Wyatt Weems**

"As I examine the past year I have found that as the dollar has gotten tight, so has our activity. We now find enjoyment by being together with our friends, or maybe visiting McDonald's on a Friday night. The recession has in reality brought the world an appreciation for our friends, yet it has turned us against our faith in our government." - **Valerie Barnes**



Pain & Gain

*History combines with fads
in flavoring events
which shape character of 70's*

By Jane Stroope

Selecting one event to represent the 70's would be an impossibility, for the decade embraced enough activity to fill a century.

Today's teenagers were in elementary school when the decade began. The first few years dealt with concluding problems inherited from the 60's. The United States' involvement in the Viet Nam war was ended under the administration of Richard Nixon.

With that behind, political scandals replaced war reports. Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned after pleading no contest to charges of income tax evasion. Nixon was forced to give up the presidency in his second term when the Watergate investigation exposed his involvement.

Gerald Ford took his place, and the decade began to shape up. Americans

celebrated their country's 200th birthday and elected Jimmy Carter their first president from the south in over 100 years.

Inflation hit everybody in the 70's. Gasoline climbed to near 70 cents a gallon, and a 55-mile an hour speed limit was imposed to conserve energy.

The world's first test tube baby was born in England in 1978. That same year, hundreds of religious cult members died in a mass suicide in Guyana.

The list goes on. Streaking in 1973. \$2 bills. Record breaking winter storms. The Arab oil embargo. 18-year-old voters. "200 years ago today." Mini skirts. Midi skirts. Shags and The Bump.

Some were world changing affairs. Others were forgotten as quickly as they started. But all helped shape the 70's, a decade of colorful faces and memorable events.





"To me celebrating the Bicentennial brought about a feeling of nationalism and closeness among the citizens of our country. It's a feeling we've needed for a long time. - **Cara Cook**

"The most memorable event of the 70's was the Arab oil embargo. For the first time, we had to face the fact that we are not a totally independent, untouchable country. The United States is dependent on other nations which can have a tremendous control over us. But more importantly, we had to come to grips with the terrifying prospect of a world oil shortage." - **Liz Levy**

"The most important event during the 1970's was the withdrawal of United States involvement from the conflict between North and South Vietnam." - **Allen Fiddler**



Tricky Dicky Ex-President Richard M. Nixon parades down Pennsylvania Avenue during the height of his power in 1974. Nixon resigned two years after taking oath of office for his second term. Nixon resigned when the Watergate scandal broke out.



"I am Catholic, and I think that having three Popes, Pope Paul VI who died, John Paul I who reigned 33 days, and Karol Wojtyla the first Polish Pope since the Renaissance, was a major religious incident. - **Steve Mara**

"The most memorable event of the decade happened on January 1, 1979, and it was the United States recognizing Red China." - **Mr. Anthony Gadberry**

Speed trap - Senior Art Bowren pays the consequences of exceeding the speed limit.



Crash - Juniors Kenneth Maity, Sonja Prentice, and Scott Waymire check out the damage done to their cars after a fender bender on the school parking lot.



Airless - Getting a flat tire is something most everyone dreads, and a number of students were changing flats after somebody flattened several tires during school in the fall.



Gas up - Senior Karen Cox saves money by pumping her own gas. With the high cost of gasoline, every little bit helped.



Pile in - Sophomore David Beach, junior Jeff Gore, sophomore Jim Grimes and friends find it necessary to form a car pool with the rising price of gas.



Locked out - Junior Terry Akin tries to unlock his car with a coat hanger after locking in his keys

Transportation Explanation

Transportation takes new meaning as students give definitions

By Kathy Krebs

Tran(t)s-per-ta-shen - n. (1) an act, process, or instance of transporting or being transported. (2) means of conveyance or travel from one place to another.

That is transportation according to **Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary**. But for students, it had a more personal meaning.

Gail Croston- 12 - "A boyfriend."

Natalie Davenport- 11 - "Tony Linz."

Orson Weems- 11 - "My

parents' car."

Robin Bradford- 12 - "A '79 Corvette."

Danny Perkins 12 - "My car."

Jane Makosky- 12 - "A 747 jet going to Europe with me on it."

Tyler White- 11 - "A '78 Pinto Cruisin' Wagon."

Kim Cartwright- 12 - "To and from."

Keith Stiles- 12 - "A blue sports car."

Kevin Gentry- 12 - "A red Triumph TR7."



Tune up - Junior Scott O'Quinn works on his car himself to save the money of putting it in the shop.

4 Wheelin' - Senior Barry Mosley enjoys the advantages of his 4-wheel drive truck.

Love it - Senior Paul Hudkins claims he just loves to ride motorcycles. Paul has been riding for about two years, and has been racing at the Jaycee motorcross for about a year.

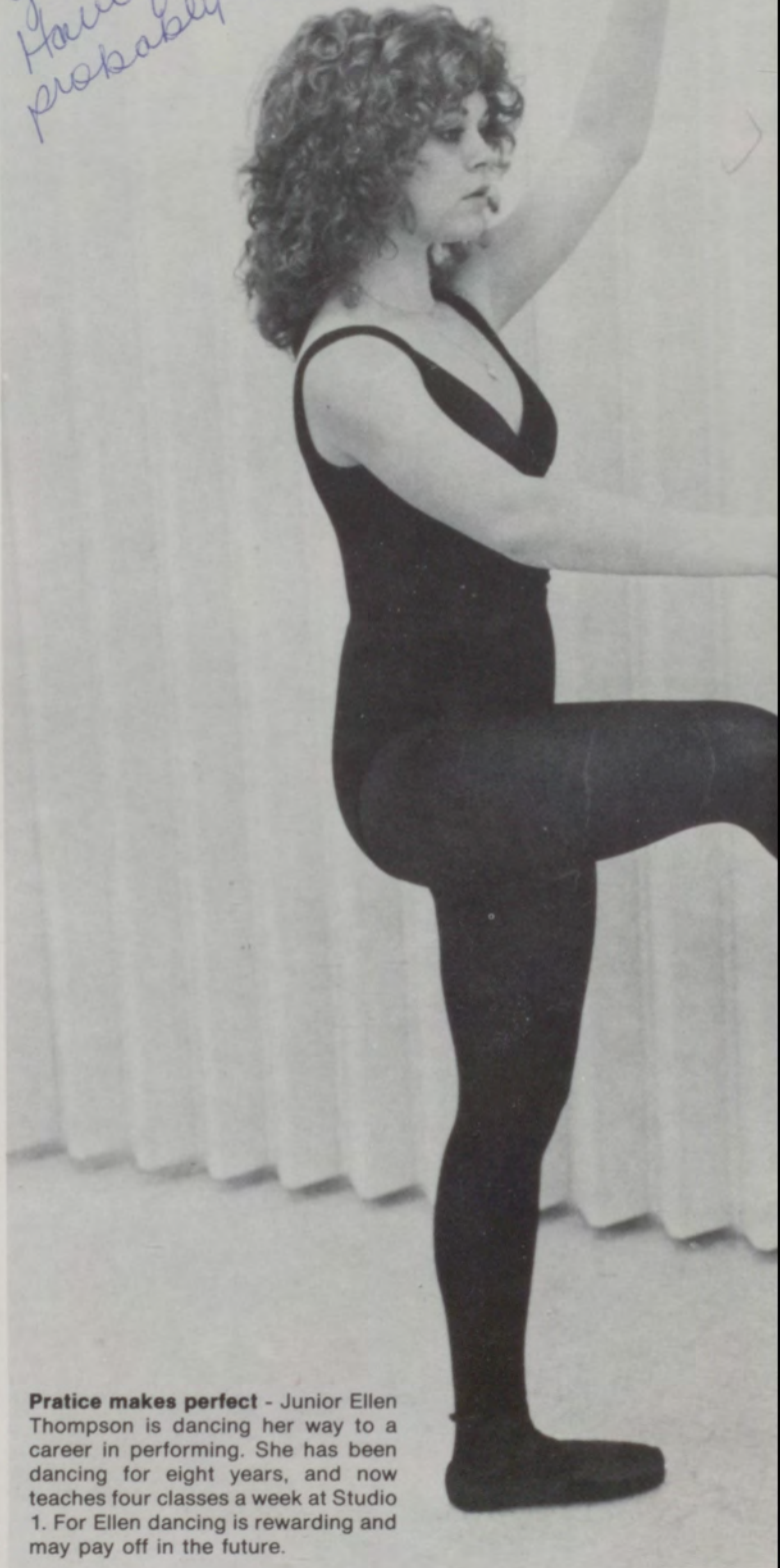


I've got it - Senior Steve Robb enjoys one of many Northeast student pastimes, throwing a frisby.

Top Scout - Sophomore Eric Wear enjoys the outdoors and the training scouting provides. For two years Eric has been the speaking champion of Arkansas and Louisiana, and in 1978 was named top Scout of the year.



Mrs Knight,
I guess I'll
have to admit that
this was one of my
favorite classes and I
did learn alot. you made
it fun and interesting and I'm
glad you were my teacher.
Have fun this summer and I'll
probably see you next year.
Love
Ramon



Pratice makes perfect - Junior Ellen Thompson is dancing her way to a career in performing. She has been dancing for eight years, and now teaches four classes a week at Studio 1. For Ellen dancing is rewarding and may pay off in the future.

Just for the fun of it

Hobbies offer fun, training for students in spare time

Easy Rider - Sophomore Rusty Weddle joins in the skateboard craze. For Rusty riding a skateboard is fun and challenging.



By Robin Bradford

What does one do with his spare time? Cruise, dance, bike, dive? Northeast students did all of these and many more as they went about "doing their own thing."

Some chose pastimes that involved years of training and hours of practice and even served as training for possible future careers. Junior Ellen Thompson who has studied dancing for eight years spends four to ten hours a week practicing.

"I am seriously thinking of a career in performing," she said. "I've enjoyed dancing for a long time, and the time I spend practicing and performing is my favorite time."

Others picked hobbies

"just for fun." Senior Steve Robb, a frisby addict, found it hard to give a reason for his hobby.

It's just a simple, inexpensive way to pass time," he said. "It's something that anyone can do, and I just enjoy it."

Students had individual reasons for choosing a particular hobby, but most agreed with junior Allen Childress that the time they spent was well worth the effort.

"When you enjoy something you don't mind doing it," he said. "It gives you a chance to achieve in an area you like, and the accomplishment gives you pride in yourself and gives you a reason to try harder."



From the deep - Junior Al Fawcett spends his spare time under water suba diving. Al thinks there's nothing else like it. "It's thrilling, and of course dangerous," he said.



Cowgirl - Senior Joy Helfers enjoys spending time with animals, especially her horse. Joy also rides in parades, but mainly she rides for the fun of it.

Dear Alma Mater - Seniors point to the famous Charger before singing the alma mater. Though pointing was not always polite, it served the purpose of showing that Northeast was the one they loved best.

Yea team - Dressed in 50's day attire, junior Lisa Allen looks as though she's going to overflow with enthusiasm.



Are you kidding? - By the look on their faces Laura Stanley and Michele Clasca are quite shocked with a class assignment.

Kissin' the wind - Senior Miah Frazier expresses her love for the Charger basketball team at a home game.



Note of approval - Band director Mr. Mike Croom expresses his feelings concerning an early morning band practice.

Come on - Senior Doug Hall seems to be saying something with the movement of his body, and the look on his face shows what's on his mind.

Body Language

Students find actions speak louder than words.

by Robin Bradford

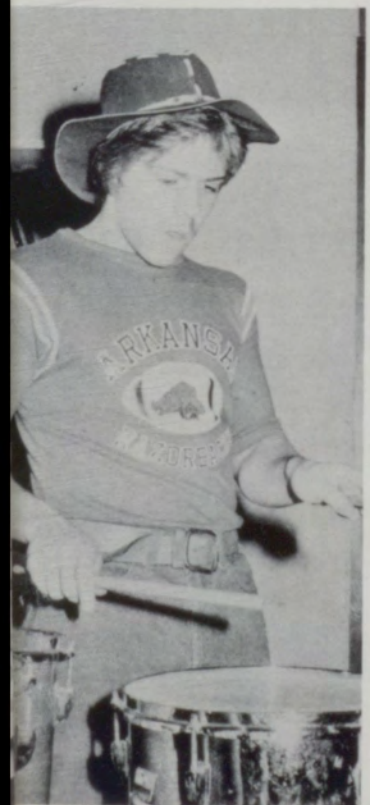
Hi, bye, sad, glad, me, and you. All these different expressions could be shown without uttering a single word. How you may ask? Through body language.

Body language offered a quick, direct way of showing one's feelings. For example, a dirty look from a friend might mean everything is not fine and dandy.

Smiling a big grin was a first class way to show inner feelings through body lan-

guage. A smile was a way to show friendship, love, and excitement, or it could just come right out and say "I feel good today."

Body language was an informal means of communication. Everyday brought about different events, which were expressed in different ways by different kinds of people. But however the event effected a person the look on their face was a dead give away to their true feelings.



Semi-tough - One can easily see the concentration on senior Fred Napurana's face as he carefully plays the drums.

What's this - A look of disbelief is shown by senior Carol Clark as she finds a beer can in her desk.

Secret Santa - On his long journey around the world, though few students knew, Santa did make a short stop at Northeast.

Teacher of the Year - On September 9, Mrs. Renva Watterson, speech and debate teacher, was named Arkansas Speech Teacher of the year by the State Speech Communication Association.

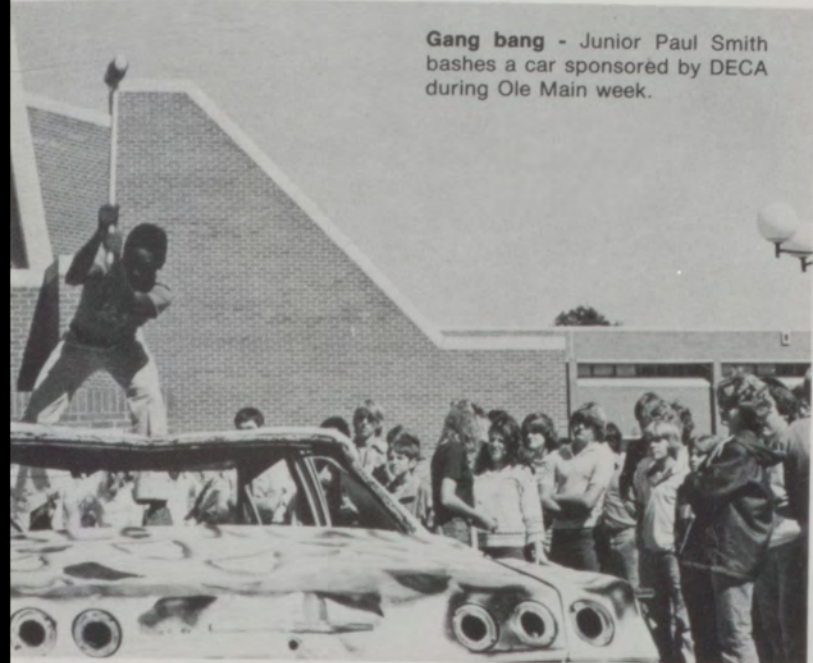


Moonies - Mr. Micheal Lamb displays rocks from the moon, which he borrowed from NASA.

Chopper - Students observe the Navy helicopter which visited Northeast one fall morning.



Gang bang - Junior Paul Smith bashes a car sponsored by DECA during Ole Main week.



Instant Recall

Little things mean a lot in 78-79

By Kathy Krebs

Little things mean a lot when it comes to adding personality to a year, for events don't have to be world shaking to leave marks.

As school progressed, it was evident that reference points for future memories were plentiful.

It was the year that speech and debate teacher Mrs. Renva Watterson was named Arkansas Speech Teacher of the year.

A DECA Car Bash during "Beat Ole Main Week" allowed Charger fans to rid themselves of "Wildcat hatred" while remaining law abiding citizens.

The football practice field became a landing site for a U.S. Navy Helicopter. Ms. Debbie Wilson, first semester world history teacher and cheerleader sponsor, joined the crew as they performed

several rescue maneuvers.

On the universal level, moon rocks brought to earth by U. S. astronauts were ordered and displayed by Mr. Michael Lamb, physics teacher. Closer to home, "B" team basketball player thrilled fans when he sunk a shot from three-quarter court in a second overtime to beat Parkview, 62-60.

In 1979 six new teachers joined the staff at semester to fill positions made vacant by resignations. *Paper Wings* sponsored a creative writing contest, and the schedule eliminated homeroom periods and the 13-day absentee policy.

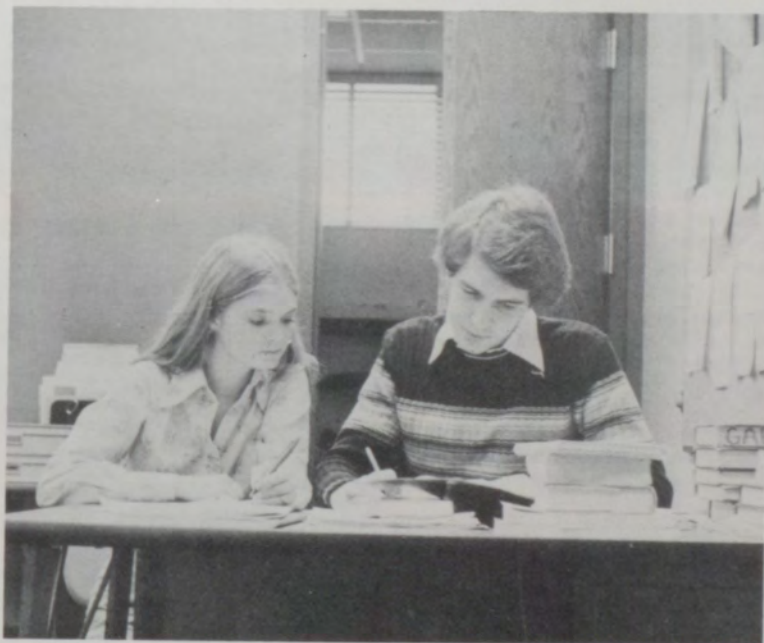
January almost made it without snow. Then a Friday storm created a four-day work week, and a record snowfall in February added a four-day unscheduled break.



Top it off - Senior Wyatt Weems adds the finishing touches to his snowman during February.



Shoot it up - Junior Bruce Conley, B-team basketball player, practices to keep his shooting average at its best.



Precise planning - Senior Georgette Green and speech teacher Mr. Gregory Farnsworth work on plans for the speech tournament held at Northeast in October.

We're lookin good - Senior Valerie Wherry models the popular pleated pants while Darryl Mitchell shows off his open round collar shirt, a favorite style of many students.



Feet for fashion - Karen Tollett, Kim Grimes, Glennera Pearson, Mary Woodyear, Mimi Zumwalt, Lisa Finton, and Melanie Hollowell all flash their Candies shoes which were popular at Northeast.



Standin' flashy - Junior Tyler White models his tweed blazer and slacks which made for a good-looking outfit.



You've come a long way baby - Senior Kim Rhodes displays the popular tie and vest combination worn mostly among girls.



Short and sassy - Hairstyles really stood out at Northeast. Two of the more original ones were worn by Miah Frazer and Ellen Thompson.



Fashion Flair

'79 fads predict '80 fashions

By Michelle Ciasca

Fashion took a giant step forward in 1979, but hints of the past were evident in its stride.

Jeans were still around for guys and gals. However, flares were replaced by straight-legs worn cuffed for a look straight out of **Happy Days**.

Pleated peg-leg pants also gave a trim look, and round-collar shirts, skinny ties, buttoned vests, V-neck sweaters, and blazers with narrow lapels added to 30's, 40's, and 50's spirit.

Footwork underwent a

big change. Candies and Bare Traps with heels as high as four inches were worn by most girls who gave up the clunky platforms they had worn since elementary school. Boots, a large variety of clogs, and the ever-popular tennis shoes updated by Nike and Adidas were also fashionable.

Jewelry took the form of gold chains, stick pins, ankle bracelets, baby rings, tie bars, and digital watches.

With such changes, '79 fashions were a prediction of the 80's more than a review of the 70's.



If they could see me now - Senior Melinda Derrick displays one of the many styles in glasses popular this year.

Denim dudes - Students Susan Graves, Steve Ambort, Tahn Lloyd, Jane Morgan, Joni Parham, Tim Stramel, and Toni Miller all wear their denim blues. Straight leg jeans were very popular among students.



Hall patrol - Junior Emily Thirion delivers linens to patients on her job at the Arkansas Nursing Home in Little Rock. She considers the job important training toward a career she hopes to pursue as a respiratory therapist.



Tots and a teen - Senior Billie Martin enjoys working with children, so her duties at Lil People School make her job a joy. She considers her work a privilege because it offers a chance to work with people during the formative years of the lives.



Job Talkin'

Inflation demands partime work

When a McDonald's coke cost 30 cents, and an average pair of tennis shoes went for \$15, many students had to make the partime job scene.

Most opted for typical chores such as selling jewelry at McCain Mall, serving supergastronomical delights at Farrells, or sacking groceries at Skaggs.

Others worked at less conforming tasks, and most felt lucky if their jobs suited their personal interests.

Junior Emily Thirion called her job in a nursing

home rewarding.

"It's more than just working for money," she said. "I enjoy listening to the elderly patients talk about the past, and I have learned to respect the problems and sacrifices of their generations."

Senior Billie Martin's comment of her job in a day care center was typical.

"If you enjoy a job you do well in it," she said. "That's important if you intend to gain something from what you are doing."



At your service - Senior Marks Henry stands beside a hearse he drives for Rest Hills Funeral Home. Marks often sleeps in the funeral home, a chore he claims could be considered "weird." However, the work doesn't bother Marks, he explained, because "somebody has to do it."

Life-size Barbie doll - Junior Kim Webb works with bridal mannequin for a window display at Town Fashions, her mother's store in North Little Rock. She plans a career in cosmetology and possibly fashion design. Working in the store teaches her fashion, merchandising, and money management.





Break with commercialism - Junior Doug Cook caters to his love for the outdoors by working during the summer on a soybean farm in Searcy. Doug finds working with farm equipment better than working behind a desk. He is able to control the number of working hours he puts in which allows extra time for his favorite pastime, hunting and fishing.

Tight security - Senior David Glover enters the Little Rock Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. David works in the check collection department which puts him in touch with mail, computers, and checks. Security is tight, and cameras are not allowed inside, but David considers himself lucky to be working in an area he hopes to turn into a career.

Space age Daniel Boone - Junior Jeff Dickerson traps for fur bearing animals near the Faulkner Lake area in North Little Rock. Jeff enjoys being outdoors, and enjoying his job makes him work better at it. He doesn't really consider trapping a job because he gets to choose his own hours, and whether he works or not is entirely his decision.



Dog days - Junior Allen Childress gives tender loving care to Cocker spaniel at Pet Kingdom in Little Rock. Allen's duties at the pet shop include feeding and caring for animals ranging from parakeets to pythons. To him the work is like a hobby which makes going to work a privilege.



Superman & Lois Lane



Mork & Mindy

Entertainment

Poll on various fields reveals student preferences range from nostalgic to modernistic

By Marianne Woodyear

Movie preferences indicated a taste of nostalgia, for the top two favorites were *Animal House* and *Grease*, both set in the days of rock-and-roll and toga parties.

However, a poll taken by the yearbook staff revealed favorites in other areas were more current.

Results of the poll are as follows:

Favorite movies: *Animal House*, *Grease*.

Favorite actors: Burt Reynolds,

Clint Eastwood.

Favorite actresses: Sally Fields, Jane Fonda.

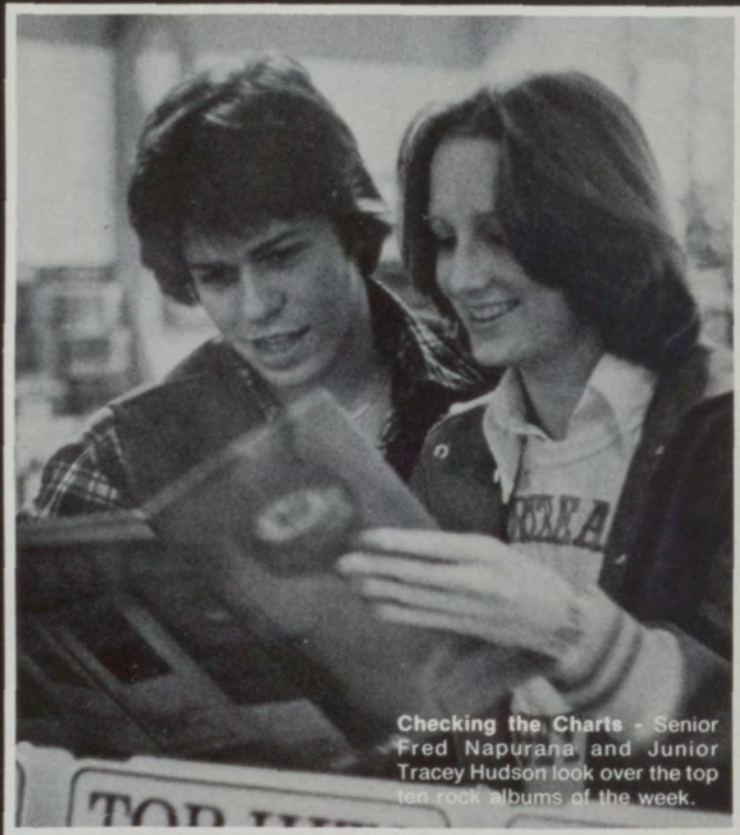
Favorite TV Show: *Mork and Mindy*

Favorite song: "La Freak"

Favorite female singers: Olivia Newton-John, Linda Ronstadt.

Favorite male singers: Rod Stewart, Billy Joel

Favorite recording groups: Earth, Wind and Fire, Rolling Stones, Heart, and (yes, still) The Beatles.



Checking the Charts - Senior Fred Napurana and Junior Tracey Hudson look over the top ten rock albums of the week.



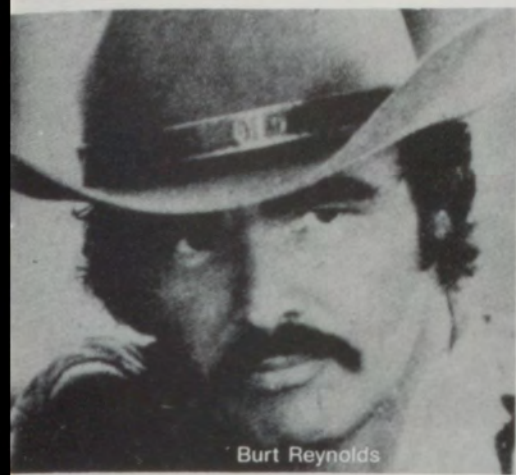
Linda Ronstadt



Rod Stewart



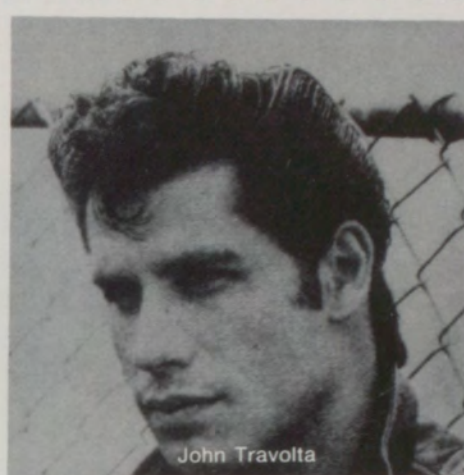
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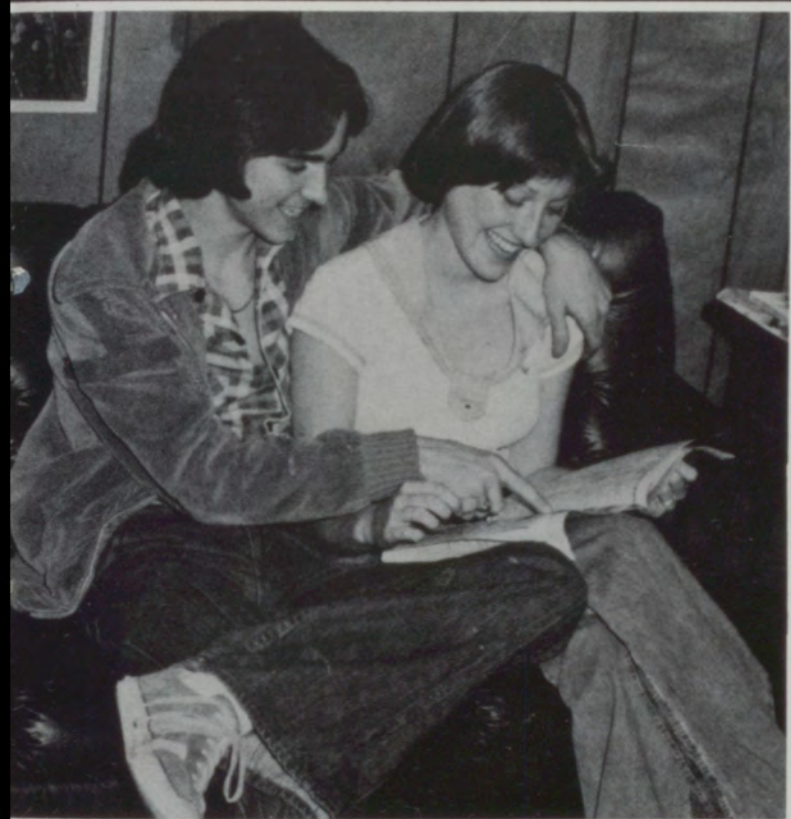
Burt Reynolds



Olivia Newton-John



John Travolta



Pointing it out - Seniors Monty Smith and Kay Pool look over a TV guide to try and help them decide what to watch. The favorite TV show this year was "Mork and Mindy."

Browsing the billboards - Seniors Bill Lloyd and Carol Clark read a movie billboard before paying. The favorite movies this year were *Grease* and *Animal House*.



Mick Jagger



Steve Martin

Checking out - Sophomore Gina Guajardo seems thrilled with the thought of getting out of school. For some checking-out was not a thrilling matter.

Getting Out

Students soothe skipitis with hopes of getting out

By Robin Bradford

"Did you take your check-out note to the office?"

"No, but if we're lucky we won't need it. The weather man has predicated three inches of snow."

"You think they'll cancel school?"

"Yea, we'll be out of here by 10 o'clock."

Such conversations were common from early November through late March as students anticipated their favorite pastime - getting out of school.

Some vacations were scheduled such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring break. Others such as snow

days, were equally enjoyed.

With no vacations there were trips to the orthodontist or traffic court sessions to set one free.

For the daring, lunch offered an escape. But the penalty was stiff, and most agreed that a Big Mac was not worth picking-up trash for four days.

Summer offered the most promise for sophomores and juniors who began the 178 school day countdown August 28. Seniors, whose schedule included only 173 days, looked forward to graduation — the ultimate reason for getting out.



The ultimate - Senior Lisa Houser dressed in graduation attire smiles as she imagines the ultimate getting out - graduation.



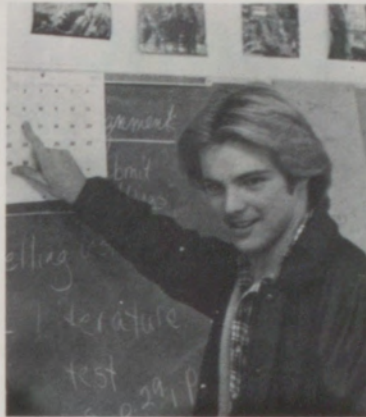
Work, work, work - Sophomores Rob Hibbard and Doug Hagood have no time to waste as they do their class assignment. When school was in session students found themselves caught in a very hectic schedule.



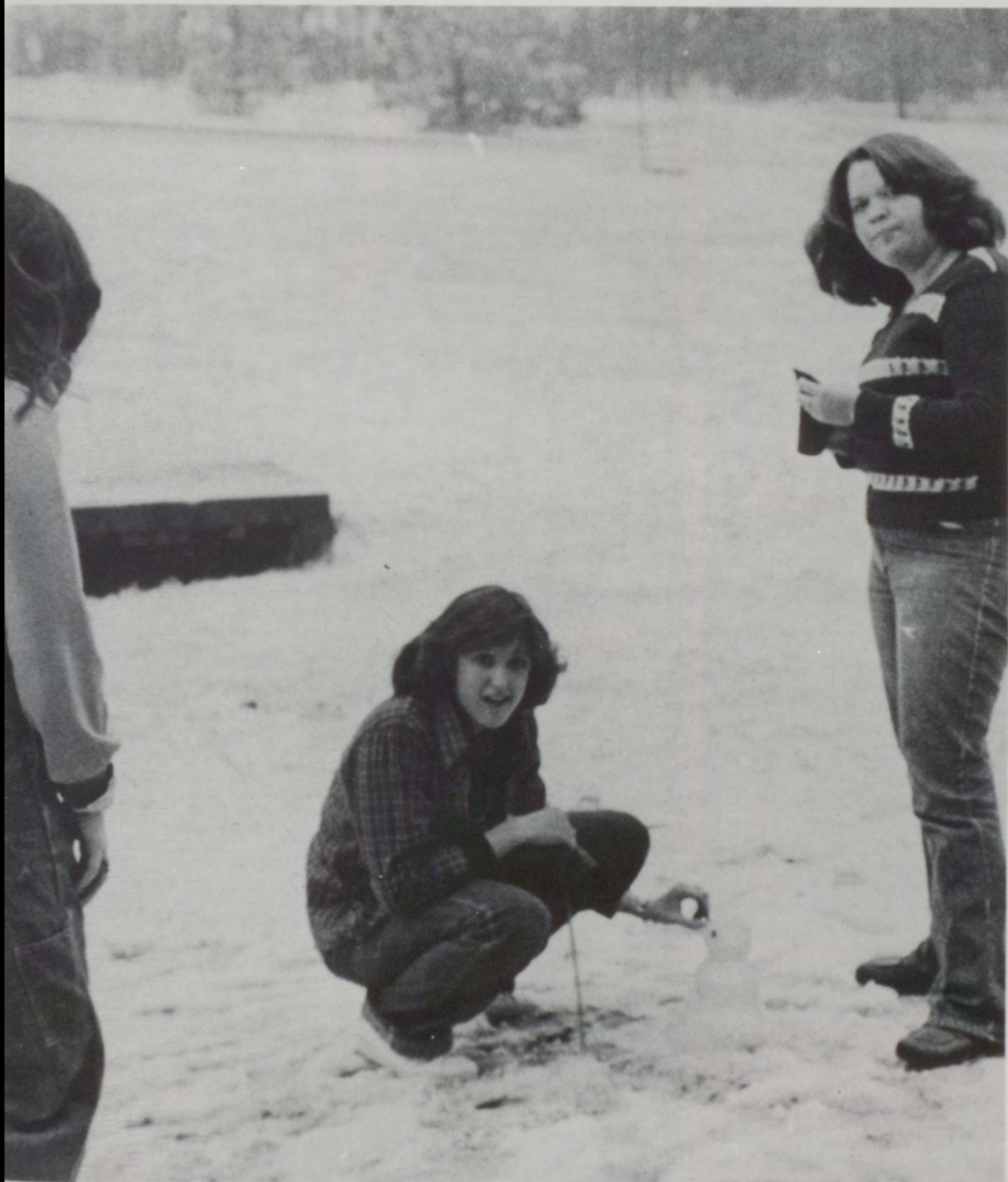
DR. J. L. BOST
DR. B. J. SUFFRIDGE
ORTHODONTICS

Tooth trouble - Some Northeast students, such as senior Carrie Grice, found a trip to the orthodontist absolutely necessary during school time.

Floating dreams - Summer, weekends, vacations, and snowdays provided time for sleeping late, which Northeast students considered a must. Junior Alan Styles smiles at the thought of staying in that water bed just a little longer.



Countdown - Junior Jamie Styers takes time out from a busy school day to count the number of school days left on the 1979 calendar.



Looking for break - Sophomore Jeff Roaf looks over some skis for spring break. Water skiing was very popular during spring break.

Winter Wonderland - With ice and snow on the ground, Northeast students still remained in classes, with high hopes of getting out. Seniors Ed Staak, Cindy Pierce, Kathy Krebs and junior Becky Woodruff find time to build a little snowman between classes.

Workin' hard - The class room was one of the more common scenes on campus. Sophomore Matt Carter does his work in class so he won't have to worry about it over night.

Campus Scenes

Tomorrow's memories begin now in campus atmosphere

By Kathy Krebs

The campus scene dominated the major part of student life. There was no way around it. With classes scheduled back-to-back from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and a closed-campus policy, there was time for little else.

The scene wasn't really too bad. The halls were full of friends between classes, and everything from gossip to love affairs flourished.

The library offered studious solitude for pass-holders, and new campus benches, compliments of the construction classes, offered rest and relaxation during sunny lunch shifts.

There were other new additions. Sidewalks offered clean, quick routes to the gym and cafeteria, and parking lot speed breakers slowed campus drag races to a crawl.

Campus life was filled with countless reference points for future memories. Where else would one hear tardy bells and intercom announcements, get wet and cold in a mad dash for study hall, or cram a year's worth of educational treasures into a 10X30 inch Charger blue locker.

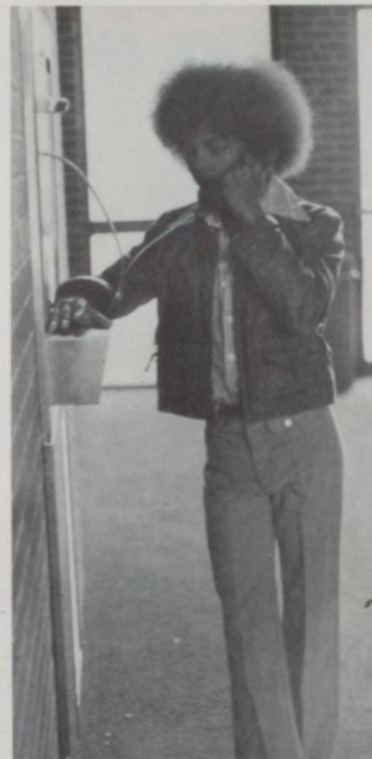
All in all it was some scene, and in a few years it might even qualify as the best of the good old days.



Rain rain go away - Rainy days made it inconvenient for students to change classes during school, but most learned to live with it.

Making a connection - Junior Cedrick Parker finds that the telephone in the auditorium has a little more privacy than the one in the main building.

Quick chat - Senior Beth Weaver and junior Susan Graves stop and talk on their way to class.





Easy does it - Senior Marks Henry eases over a speed breaker in the parking lot. The speed breakers were the newest addition to the campus scene and were installed by school officials in hopes of slowing down traffic and avoiding accidents.

Actin' funny - Junior Laurie Callaway and Dean of Students Anthony Gadberry find time to fool around after class.



Sh-h-h - Sophomore Brenda Brown works in the library during her study hall.

Bench warmers - Sophomores Tim Allen and Lydia Ewing take a short break after lunch to chat on the benches, which were built by the construction class.

"I hate to come to school when it's pouring down rain and you go through class all day soaking wet." - **Senior Craig Glaze**



"It's hardest to come to school when the horse races start. I can't stay away from Oaklawn. Who wants to sit in class when they can be winning money?" - **Junior Robert Yancy**



And they're off - A scene shown here at Oaklawn of the horse races shows one of the many reasons students find it hard to come to school. - Democrat Photo.

Coming Pains

School causes 'pain in leisure'

By Marianne Woodyear

While most students recognized the value of learning, there were times when even the most devoted scholars would have been someplace else if they had had their "rathers."

Take, for instance, early autumn. The weather was warm, and after a summer of moving on impulse the requirement of getting to every class, each day, on time was often a bit confining.

Once students got in on

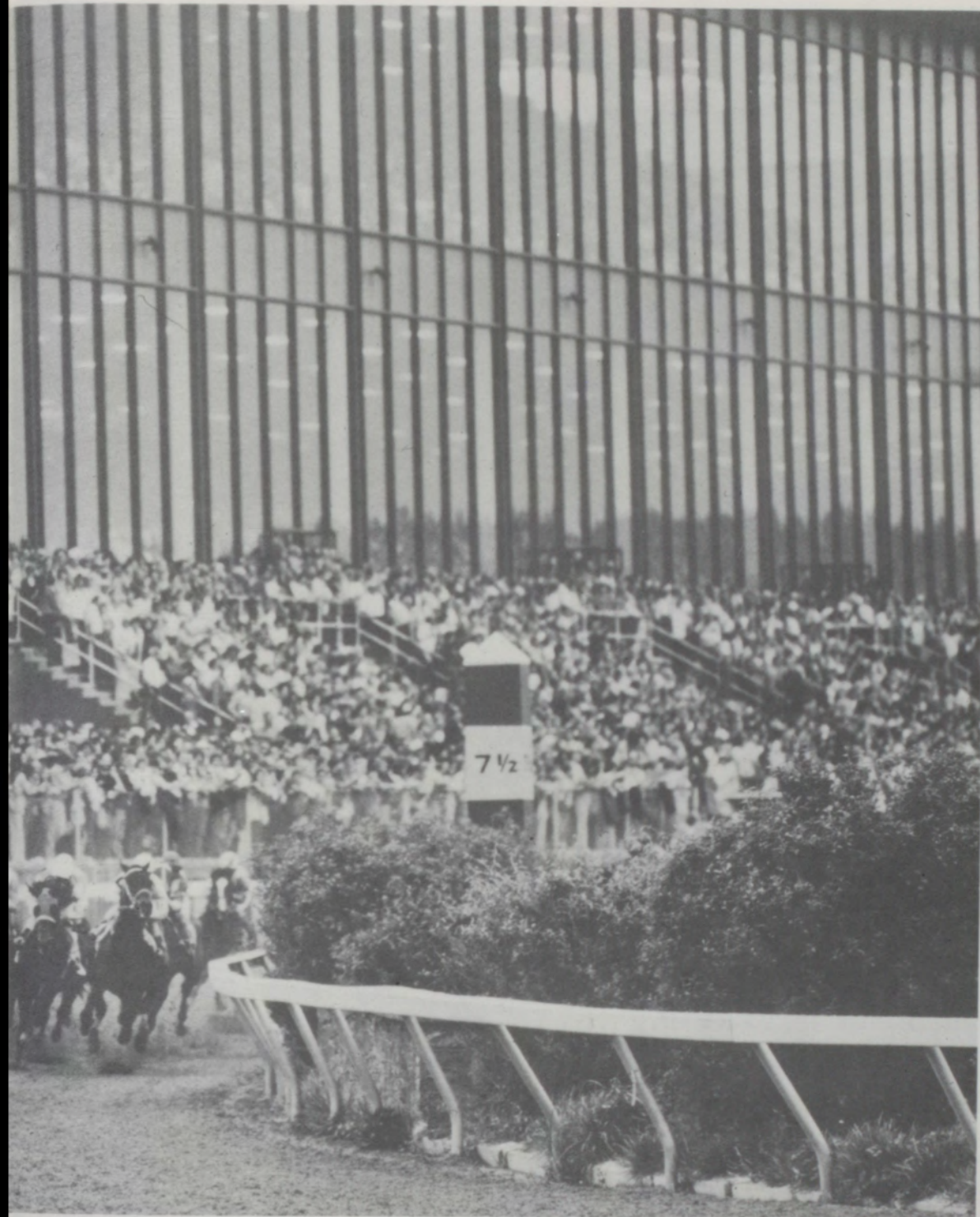
the routine, the confinement came easier. But then came teachers' meetings, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and snow. Funny what a week or two of sleeping late can do to one's habit of pre-dawn rising.

Spring weather and the racing season also took their toll, but then came May. Its promise to end "school misery" was the only salvation for those who found coming to school a pain in their leisure.

"It's always hard to come to school but especially on Mondays because you're tired from partying all weekend and you don't feel like getting up early." - **Senior Leroy Brown**

"It's hardest to come to school when it's warm and sunny outside. I'd rather be skiing." - **Senior Mitch Forrest**





"After a holiday or long break I find it hard to start back to school and get in the routine again." **Junior Karen Tolley**



"It's really hard to come to school when you have a test and you know you're not going to pass because you didn't study." - **Sophomore Richard Culver**



"It's hard to turn down an influential friend that you run into in the parking lot before school when she's wanting to skip." **Sophomore Dori Russell**

"It's tempting to stay home when my soap operas start getting good, and I don't want to miss the action." - **Junior Karen Wade**

Tea for two - Sophomore Brent Cox and senior Sherry Vandiver stop at Mr. Gatti's to share a soft drink.



Boogie oogie oogle - Junior Ann Allen and senior Greg Yielding dance to the beat at the Round Ball Ball. Former Northeast student Allen Henry was disc jockey for the dance.



Window shopping - Seniors Pete Kelly and Jane Tiefel spend their Saturday at McCain mall.

Matched mates - Sophomores Trent Cox and Mary Beth Tiefel find the Old Mill a perfect spot for weekend loafing.





Goofing off - Juniors Renee Robuck and Jeff Lawrence pass the time at Burns Park.



Anticipation - Seniors Kay Pool and Monty Smith wait for the final score at the Pine Bluff game.

Two's Company

Teen romance stands time test

By Scarlett Turner

Teenage crush. Puppy Love. Goin' steady.

Those are a few names which have been used in describing affairs of the heart.

The descriptions imply that the emotion is fleeting. Maybe so, but the temporary quality has little impact toward curbing the trend.

Most couples were aware that their "steadies" probably wouldn't be their lifetime

companions. Besides, a long term commitment wasn't necessary.

It was the memory of a carefree afternoon at the park, a shared coke after school, a lazy Sunday afternoon drive, or a fun-filled dance after a game that counted. For that reason, most agreed that high school romance is here to stay.



Roller derby - Juniors Ricky Atkinson and Kim Grimes enjoy skating at 8 Wheels by McCain Mall.

Miss Match - Seniors Denise Bakeman and Philip Kirkpatrick wear costumes to celebrate Mardi Gras.



Funny faces - Junior Stephanie Giddings and senior Wyatt Weems take time out to pose for a picture at a Halloween masquerade party.



Good Luck - Junior Joey Shadell gives sophomore Lisa Finton a daisy to keep the bad luck away on Friday the 13th.

Cans, cans, and more cans - Mrs. Sally Laidlaw and junior Mike Blankenship get boxes of food ready for the Thanksgiving assembly.



Oh Christmas tree - Senior Wyatt Weems and junior Orson Weems get into the Christmas spirit by decorating the tree.

Celebrate

Students celebrate in style

By Laura Peterson

When it came to celebrations, Northeast gave all.

Case in point. At Christmas, when most people settled for a seven-foot tree, Northeast FBLA members did a bit better. They went to a nearby farm, cut a 15-footer, and set it up in the school's front hall.

Other celebrations received equal treatment. At Halloween, masks appeared everywhere, and on Valentine's Day red and white

carnations, thanks to Senior Cabinet, offered excellent ways of expressing affairs of the heart.

With Labor Day, Thanksgiving, St. Patrick's Day, and Easter, a celebration was usually available. When none appeared on the calendar, students didn't despair. If nothing else, they made their own such as Senior Cabinet's October celebration of Friday 13.

Heart to heart - Sophomore Jay Warren gives Tracey Wren a box of candy on Valentine's Day.

Share and share alike - Junior twins Laura and Janet McCrary show off their new Camaro they received for their 16th birthday.



In search of the green - Sophomore Danny Whitlock looks through the St. Patrick's Day cards in search of the right one.



The pits - Mr. Mike Croom and the orchestra practice during one of their many rehearsals.

Back stage

GUYS & DOLLS

Dedication, hard work make play successful

By Michele Ciasca and Jane Stroope

What audiences saw on stage during the Speech and Drama production of **Guys and Dolls** were 31 polished performers executing their parts against a background of moving music and beautiful sets.

What they didn't see was backstage where crew members rushed frantically to meet light cues, change sets between scenes, apply make-up, and perform the countless other duties delegated to them as members of the stage crew.

And that was only part of the story. For weeks, Mrs. Renva Watterson's publicity committee had designed and sold tickets, circulated posters, and provided pictures and feature copy for local newspapers. Orchestra members directed by Mr. Mike Croom learned new music and cues while the set crew hammered, nailed, sawed, and painted yards of sets which depicted New York City in the 1940's.

"The list of tasks seemed endless when the production began," Technical Director Ms. Pris Benson said. "But gradually each was completed as opening night approached."

Technical student directors were Chuck Holland and Jane Stroope. Ms. Benson called their work a "tremendous challenge."

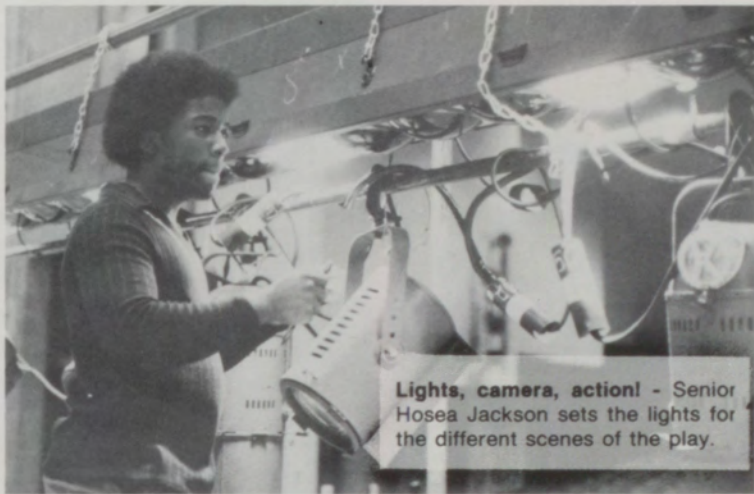
"The primary objective of all of our productions is to offer students challenges each year," she said. "We also want to keep 'student productions.' There is a sense of pride that cannot be duplicated on work they have done. What we want to do is give our very best and realize that we can always do a little bit better. The opportunity to grow and improve is always there."

The work was hard, and Ms. Benson shared the long hours with her students, but her dedication was not without reward.

"Personally, one of the most exciting things for me is watching students grow during the preparation of the production," she said. "They can accept an awesome amount of responsibility and do more than I ever think possible. It makes me so proud to be a part and say, 'These are **my** kids'. It makes all the aches and pains and worries seem worth it."



Is this right? - Senior crew member Philip Kirkpatrick assembles the woodworks for the play.



Lights, camera, action! - Senior Hosea Jackson sets the lights for the different scenes of the play.



Measure up - Technical director Pris Benson explains desired lengths for a flat.



Heads up - Senior technical director Chuck Holland puts weights on the counter weight system.



Hello?? - Senior Toby White receives instructions on the telephone from the sound booth.



Hammerin' away - Junior Technical Director Jane Stroope attempts to finish a prop.

I like this - Junior Susanne Oliver examines costumes of *Gyps and Dolls*.

On stage

GUYS & DOLLS

Challenging, exciting roles pay off

By Michelle Ciasca and Jane Stroope

Loud, clear music from the orchestra. Lights brightly focused on stage. Excitement in the air and in the hearts of the audience. It's showtime!

That was a daily scene March 9-11, as 31 typical Northeast students became young people of the 40's as they performed the musical comedy, **Guys and Dolls**.

Lead roles were played by Doug Hall, Sarah McCorkle, Jim Faulk, and Miah Frazer. The show was directed by Ms. Carol Ann Conner who selected the play because "it offered a variety of challenging characterizations for the student actors."

"The plot involves gamblers and missionaries and deals with an interesting era that we had not previously experienced in our dramatic productions," she said.

Guys and Dolls was the fourth musical comedy directed by Ms. Conner at Northeast. She hesitated to call it more challenging than past shows.

"There is no 'biggest challenge' in play production," she explained. "Taking a play with student actors and making it presentable in a six-week period is the challenge."

Guys and Dolls involved many people in many different ways, and each went away with his own special memory. Ms. Conner was no exception.

"The association with the students and watching each develop and experience a measure of success are what I remembered most," she said.

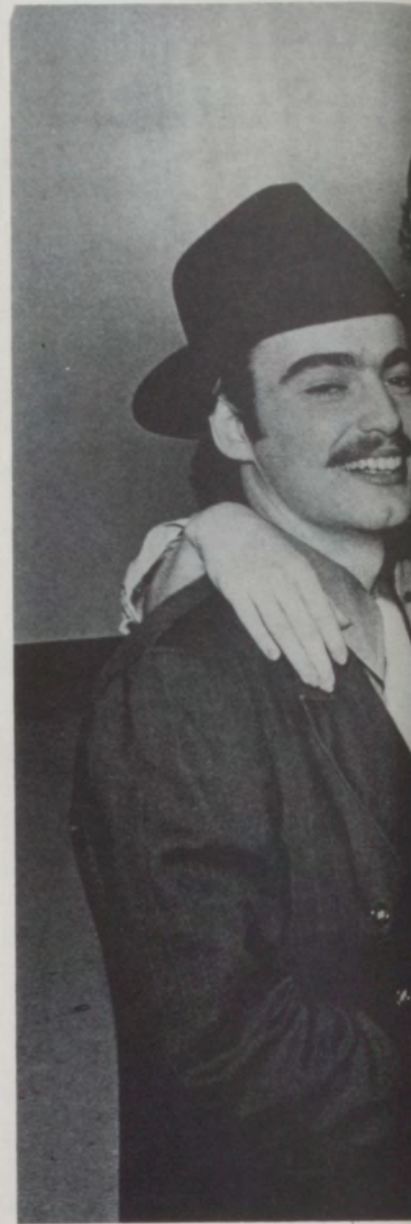
Pucker up - Junior Valerie Barnes applies lipstick while acting as a movie star during dress rehearsal.

I smell bacon - Junior Jane Morgan portrays Lieutenant Brannigan, a New York police officer, in the play.

Good guy - Nicely Nicely Johnson portrayed by senior Richard Hearon, represents the gambling opposition in **Guys and Dolls**.



Aren't I cute? - Hot Box girl Joni Parham rehearse the Havana scene for the play.





Guys and Dolls - Playing the lead in **Guys and Dolls** were Nathan Detroit (Jim Faulk), Adelaide (Miah Frazer), Sgt. Sarah Brown (Sarah McCorkle), and Sky Masterson (Doug Hall). - Times photo by Dan Warman.



Follow the fold - Mission band fails to impress Benny (Steve Wise) as they prepare to assist Sgt. Sarah Brown (Sarah McCorkle) as she preaches against the sins of gambling.



I have a horse right here . . . - Nathan, Nicely and Benny discuss the horses at the track.



What's that? - Junior Kim Cook, and seniors Joni Parham and Valerie Prohl, New York sightseers, point to attractions during the opening scene.

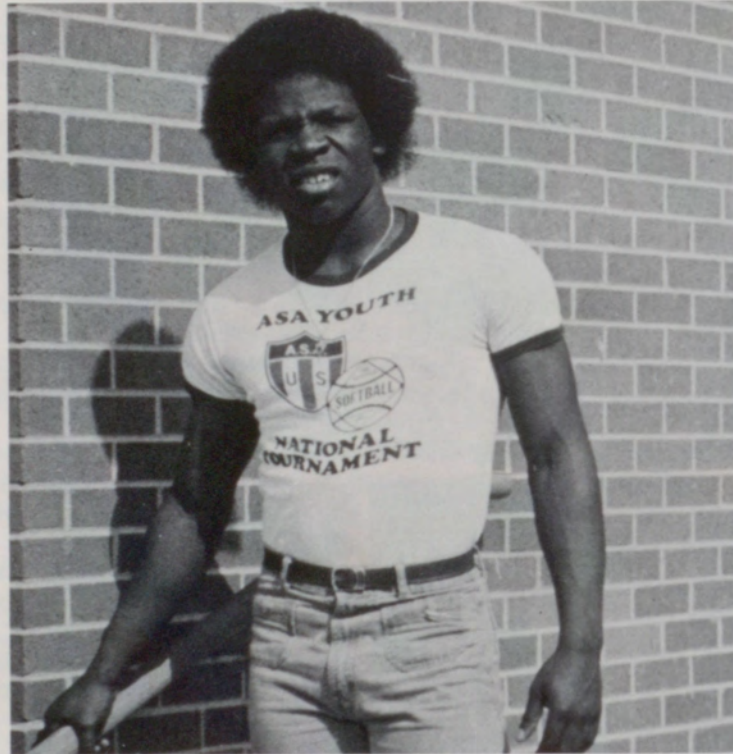


Fashion Show - Hot Box girl Carol Clark shows fancy New York fashions to gamblers Big Jule (Greg Hines), and Harry the Horse (Robbie Taylor).

I've come to repent - Sky Masterson (Doug Hall) talks to Arvide (James Hoover) about cleansing his soul at the Mission.

Valerie Prohl - Second Place Academics - DAR Good Citizen Award, Girls' State, Mu Alpha Theta (President), National Honor Society, Student Congress, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

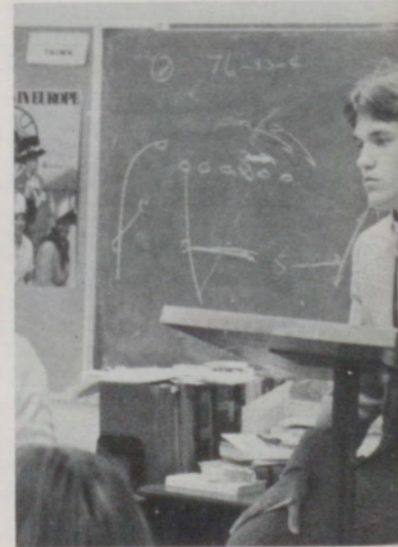
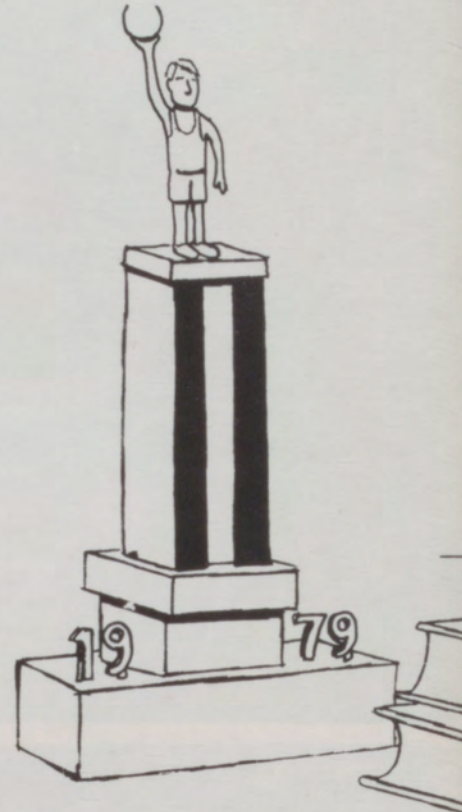
Glenn Corners - Third Place Athletics - Basketball (All Conference), Track.



Steve Arnold - Second Place Athletics - Football, Track.

Mimi Zumwalt - Third Place Academics - Mu Alpha Theta (Treasurer), National Honor Society, Tennis.

Tommy Butler - Third Place Achievements - Boys' State, Century III Leaders (Runner up), Junior Rotarian, Student Council (President).





Doug Hall - First place Achievements - Band (All-Region, All-State, Captain), Choir (All-Region, All-State, President), National Honor Society.

Winners' Circle

Nine selected to Hall of Fame

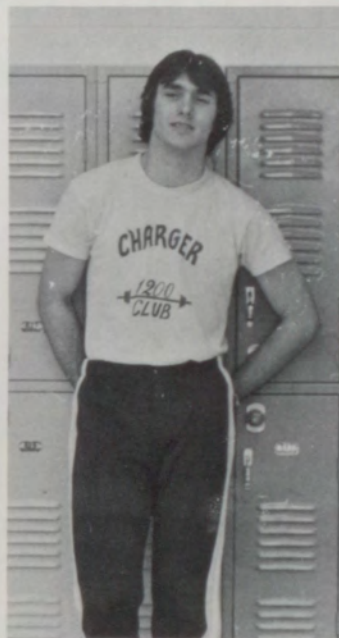
By Kathy Krebs

Seniors had a chance to recognize their classmates through the Hall of Fame.

Elections were held in February. Each senior was asked to nominate one senior for each of three categories - achievement, academics, and athletics.

The top three seniors in each category were declared the winners.

Darryll Mitchell, Doug Hall, and Tommy Butler won for achievement. Karen Bradley, Valerie Prohl, and Mimi Zumwalt were elected for academics, and Dennis Whitlock, Steve Arnold, and Glenn Cornners won for athletics.



Dennis Whitlock - First place Athletics - Basketball, Football.



Karen Bradley - First place Academics - Bausch & Lomb Award, Girls State, Mu Alpha Theta (Vice president), National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Darryll Mitchell - Second place Achievements - Junior Rotarian, Student Council Vice President.

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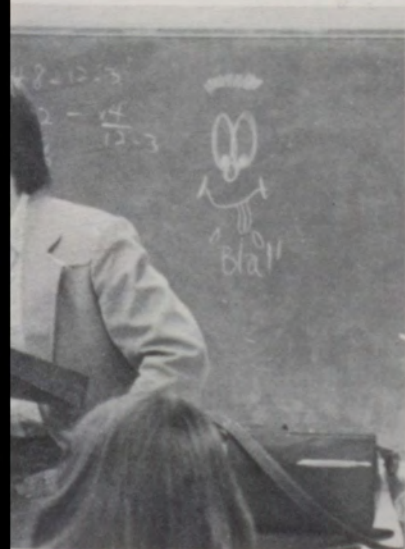
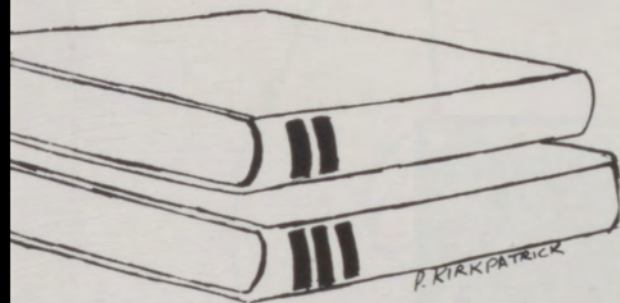
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has successfully completed high school in the state of Arkansas in the city of North Little Rock, under the direction of Article 131 of the Arkansas school district, as well as the express of our best wishes to you in the following years 1979.



Darryll Mitchell
Dennis Whitlock



Winners' Circle

Dreams come true at All-State

By Robin Bradford

Making All-State could be described as a high school dream come true. The honors were reserved each year for exceptional members of the basketball team, the football team, the band, and the choir.

Competition was stiff for those selected, but making All-State made all the hard work well worth it.

"All-State meant a lot to me. It was a wonderful feeling making it." Dennis Whitlock - All-State Football.

"All-State is a great honor. Most people practice seven to eight months for tryouts. You learn more than you could possibly imagine." Denise Bakema - All-State Band.

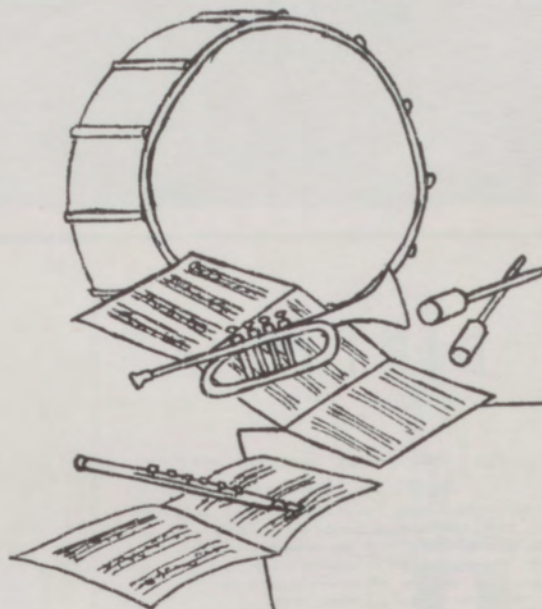
"All-State looks good on a college application and can help you get a scholarship." Jim Faulk - All-State Choir.

"All-State gives a player something to play really hard for." Steve Arnold - All-State Football.

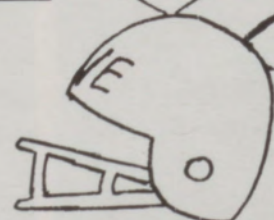
"All-State gave me a chance to perform with different people, under a different director." Doug Hall - All-State Band and Choir.

"Singing is very important to me, and All-State gave me a chance to do what I like to do." Sarah McCorkle - All-State Choir.

"I felt honored, but I think more Northeast players should have made All-State." Bill Lloyd - All-State Football.



All-State Football - Members of the All-State Football team include seniors Bill Lloyd, Roy Williams, Randy Sandefur, Dennis Whitlock, Steve Arnold, and Trey Junkin.



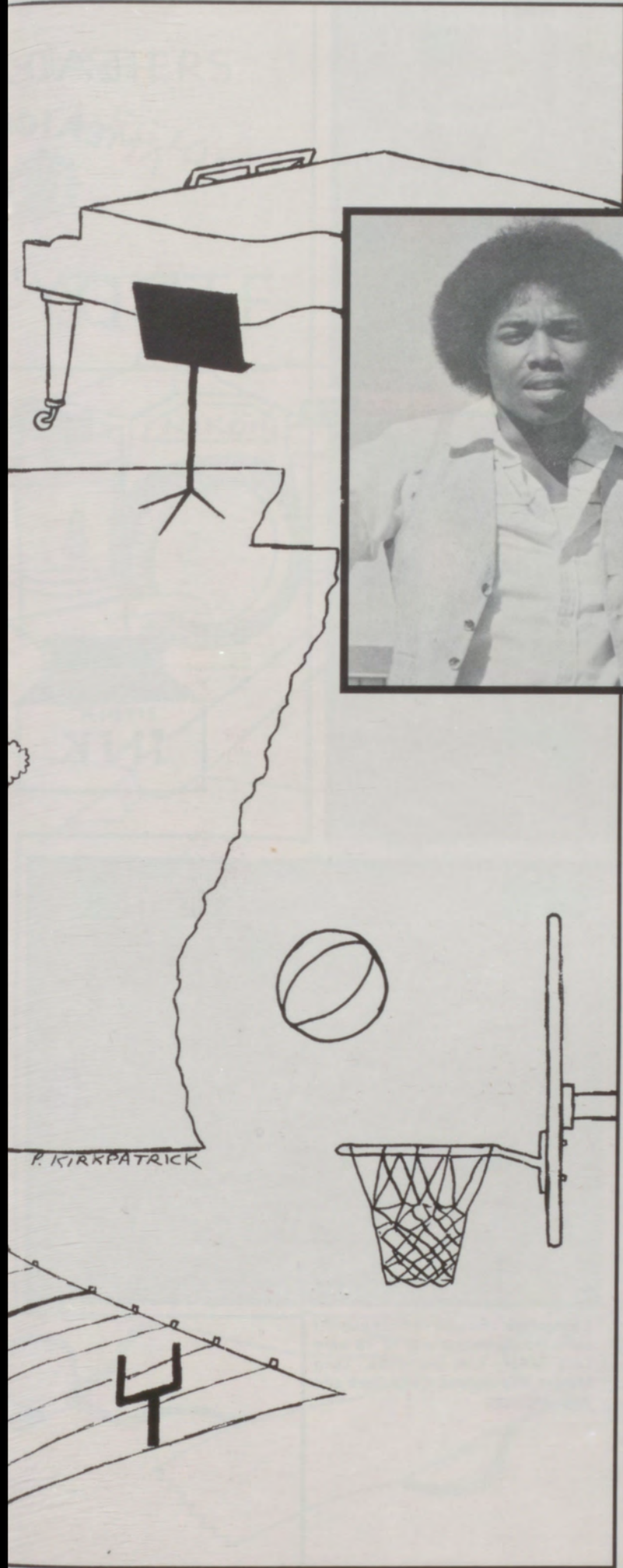
All-State Basketball - Receiving All-State Basketball honors are Billy Upchurch and Glenn Cornners.



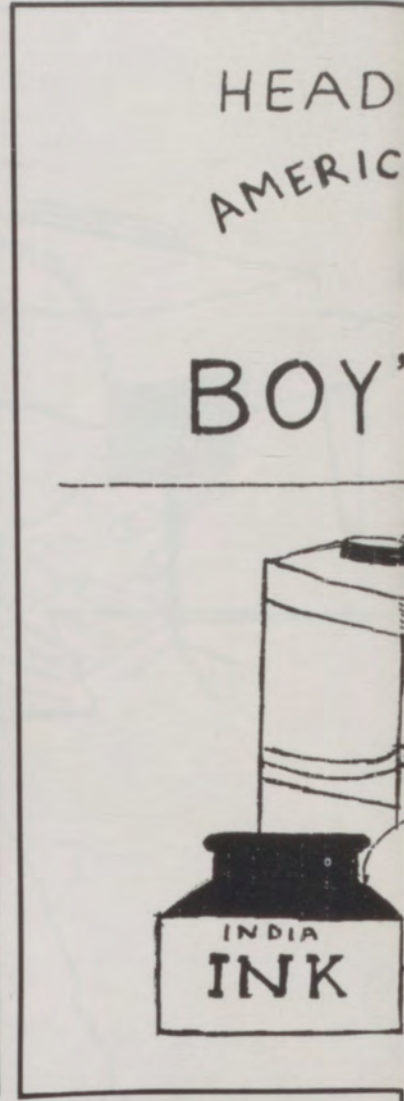
All-State Band - Those receiving All-State Band honors are; (back) Chuck Bogue, Donald Jennings, Doug Hall, John Borengasser, D. J. Yarr, Richard Ash; (front) Denise Bakema, Valerie Prohl, Kelly Hedgecock, Amy Woodsmall, and Richard Wolfe.



All-State Choir - All-State Choir members include Sarah McCorkle, Jim Faulk, and Doug Hall.



Quill and Scroll members are (back) Chuck Bogue, Scarlett Turner, Kathy Krebs, John McClain, Rock Reynolds. (2nd row) Karen Hill, Monty Hamel, Katie Best, Diana Scott, Gwendolyn Crownover, Faith Rawlins, Susan Courtney. (3rd row) Ed Staak, Steve Wise, Ken Howard, Marianne Woodyear, Linda Clowers, Patti Cingolani, Babette Fisher, Jamie Liepert, Lisa Lamey. (4th row) Danny Dring, Lynn Stanley, Michele Ciasca, Charlotte Hickerson, Jane Stroope, Phyllis Miley. (front) Kathy McCormick, Laura Peterson, Scarlette Hickerson and Melinda Burks. Not pictured Jim White and Tyler White.



Winners' Circle

Recognition helps, but reward comes from self-satisfaction in reaching personal goals

"The reward of a thing well done is to have it done."

That quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson was predominant in senior Amy Woodsmall's impression of the importance of reward for excellence.

"In some instances, as in band tryouts, the reward is the challenge and satisfaction," she said, "and it is not always accompanied with recognition."

Amy earned "Winners' Circle" status for her All-State Band Achievements. She considers self-satisfaction the most important reward.

"Only you know how hard you worked for a goal, and that's true reward," she said. "All through your life your goals and achievements won't leave you."

Musicians John Borengasser, Kelly Hedgecock and Amy Woodsmall made first band at the Arkansas All-State Band and Orchestra tryouts, February 10, at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia. The honor qualified them to go to Montreal, Canada, with the All-State first band for the Lions Club International Convention in June.



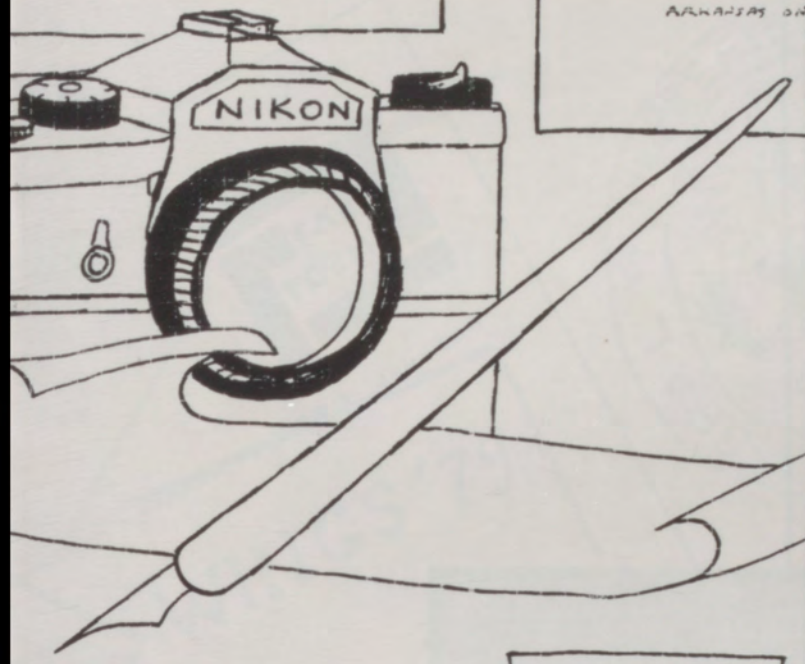
Chargettes who won ribbons at SMU camp during the summer of '78 were Toni Miller, Kim Cornelius, Tena Mensie, Kay Noland, Carol Clark and Julie Jackson

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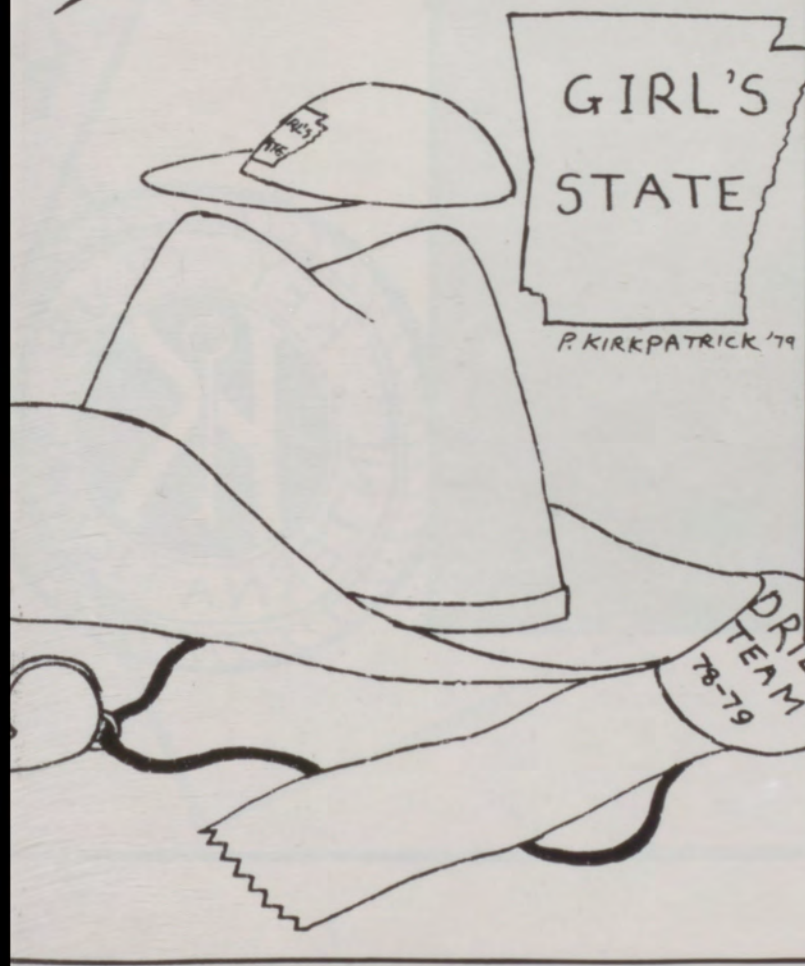


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Representing Northeast at Boys' State during the summer of '78 were Alan Harlan, Scott Clement and Tommy Butler. Sessions were held on the UCA campus in Conway. Boys' State delegates are chosen on the basis of leadership, character and scholarship.



GIRL'S STATE

P. KIRKPATRICK '79



Girls' State delegates for Northeast were (Seated - front) Terri Hamm and Louise Tausch; (Back) Karen Sisk and Karen Bradley; (Standing) Valerie Prohl and Tonia Burl. The session took place May 28-June 3, at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia. It was the 36th annual session of Girls' State which is sponsored by American Legion Auxillary Department of Arkansas.

Winners in the first literary/art contest sponsored by *Paper Wings* are Randy Sandefur - second place in writing, Randy Zagar - third place in art, Eric Wear - first place in art, Vickie Lyons - second place in art, Tammy Edwards - first place in writing, and Mary Read - second place in writing.



Winners' Circle

Need for recognition is basic, but form can vary if message says, 'Hey, you did good'

While recognition isn't the only reason for doing a job well, it does fill a basic human need.

Gwen Crossover, National Merit Finalist, explained that the form doesn't really matter.

"Rewards can be praise, respect, trophies, certificates, or whatever — just something that says, 'Hey, you did good'."

Lack of recognition can cause some people with "real talent" to give up, Gwen said.

"Maybe they don't have great, outstanding personality

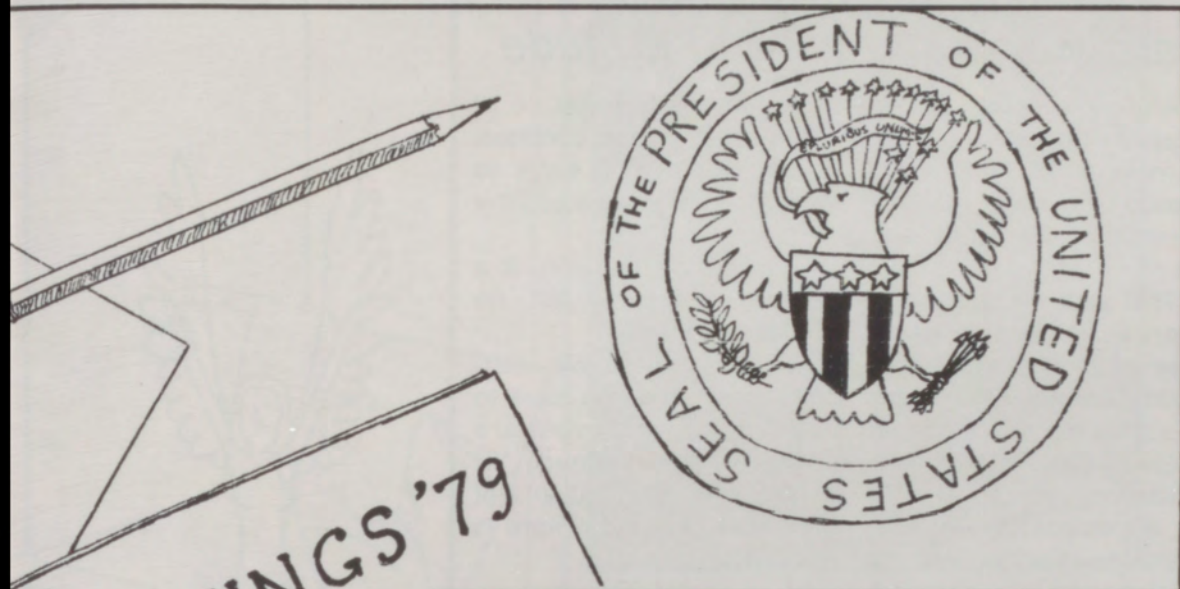
Seniors Lori Sanders and Karen Bradley were nominated for Presidential Scholar honors. They were among 1,000 selected from the nation's more than 3,000,000 graduating high school seniors. Selections were made on the basis of outstanding scholastic and leadership capabilities.

or looks, but they are super people who work hard for our school," she said. "Some people score well on standardized tests, and others play basketball. All accomplishments require effort, but often effort isn't taken into account. And that's a real pity."





Qualifying as Finalists for National Merit Scholarships are seniors Brian Gould, Lori Sanders, Valerie Prohl, Ken Howard, Gwen Crownover, and Karen Bradley. They scored in the top one half of one percent of Arkansas students on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test during their junior year.



Key Club members selected 12 girls for their 1979 Calendar which was sold in January. Featured were Nancy Watson - Miss December, Tracey Wren - Miss October, Terri Hamm - Miss February, Diana Scott - Miss September, Julie Jackson - Miss January, Connie Blasingame - Miss March, Monica Murray - Miss June, Judy Jennings - Miss July, Staci Welch - Miss August, and Toni Linz - Miss May. (Not pictured, Toni Miller - Miss April and Kathy Davis - Miss November)



P. KIRKPATRICK

ROTARY CLUB

Winners' Circle

Success comes from many factors including talent, continuous involvement, hard work, and a good attitude

Although some people are gifted with special talents, the majority of honors are achieved by continuous involvement and a positive attitude.

That was the opinion of junior John Borengasser whose clarinet performance earned him All-State status and a June trip to Canada for the Lions Club International Convention.

"It's almost impossible to achieve anything without the will to achieve it," John said.

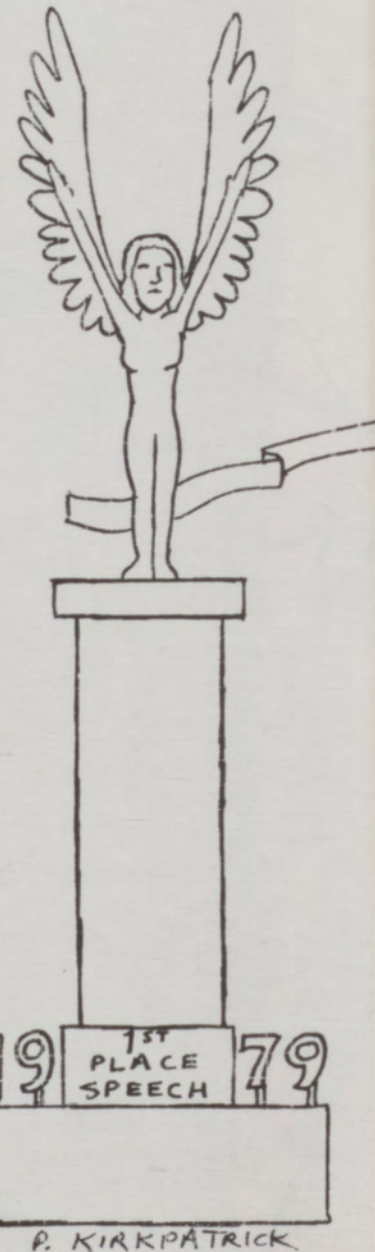
"No matter what you do, it takes practice and continual participation. You have to keep it up and have a positive attitude."

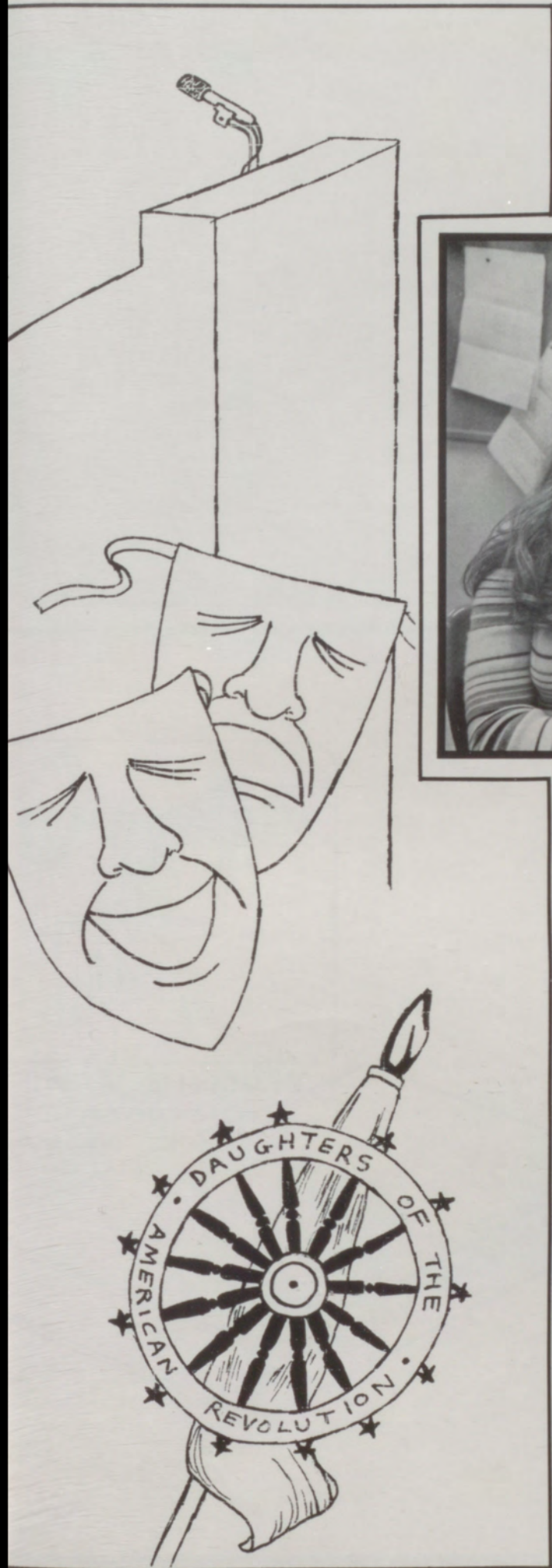
According to John, if a person expects to fail, he probably will.

"You must have self-confidence, and you have to believe in what you are doing," he explained. "It takes dedication and lots of hard work, but the reward is worth it."



Nine Seniors boys were named Junior Rotarians and were special guests during weekly luncheon meetings of the North Little Rock Rotary Club. Each guest attended the Tuesday meetings for one month to inform Rotary Club members of Northeast's activities. Guests were (front) Steve Ambort, October; Steve Arnold, November; Ken Howard, February; (Back) Steve Wise, December; Tommy Butler, September; Daryll Mitchell, April; Scott Clement, March. Not pictured Danny Dring, May.





Senior Valerie Prohl was chosen as Northeast's good citizen by the Prudence Hall Chapter of the Daughter's of the American Revolution (DAR.) Later she was selected to represent the local chapter at the state level in Good Citizen competition.



Juniors Liz Levy and Frank Arey and senior Valerie Prohl won first place trophies at various speech tournaments throughout the year. Frank and Liz won in Debate and Valerie won in Extemp.

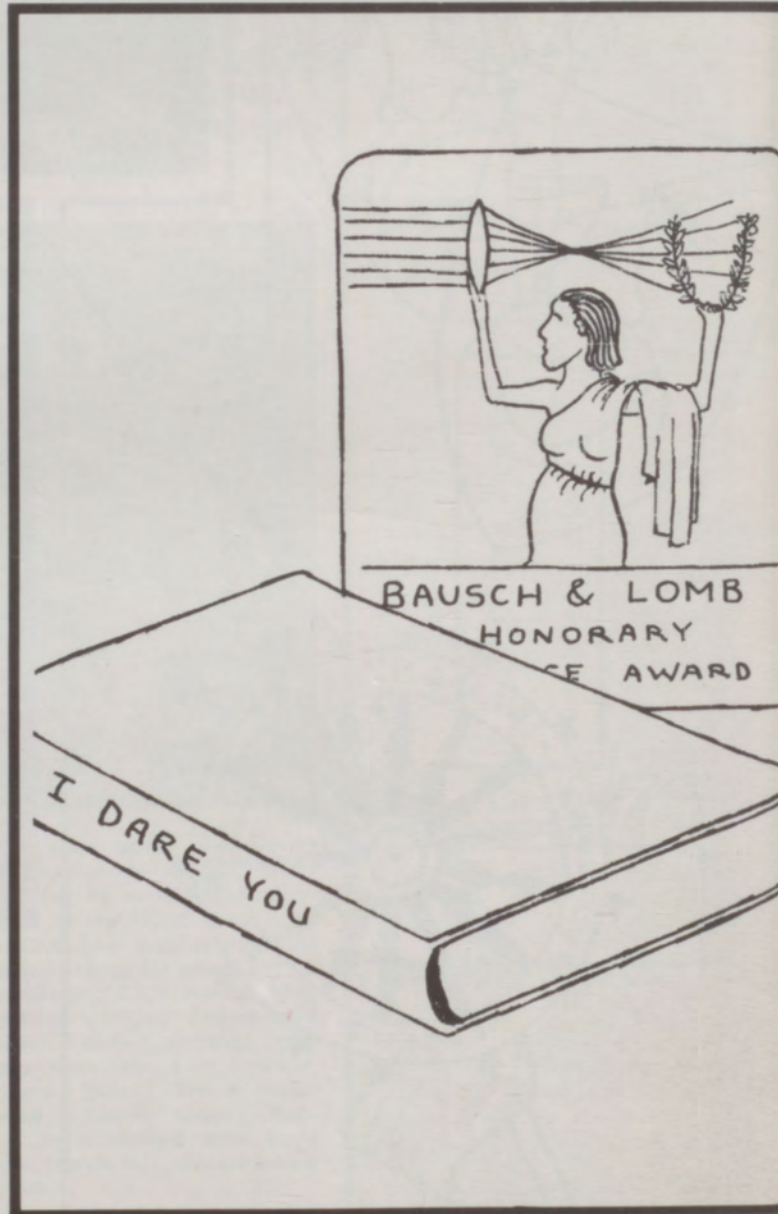
Members of Mu Alpha Theta an honorary society for outstanding math students were (Front) Wendy Monaco, Kathy Martindale, Valerie Prohl (president), Karen Bradley (vice-president), Kelly Hedgecock (secretary), Mimi Zumwalt (treasurer), Julie Borengasser, Anita Boyd; (second row) Missy Marlow, Becky Roberts, Liz Levy, Kim Rhodes, Lori Sanders, Miah Frazier, Roger Dean, Cal Smith, Louise Tausch, Denise Bakema; (third row) Karen Thompson, Joni Weaver, Linda Niell, Kim Finton, Pam Bumpass, Carolyn Miller, Toni Miller, Jennifer Jenkins, Amy Glamm, Sherry Vandiver, Georgette Green, Tonia Burl, Gwen Crownover, Theresa Ferguson; (fourth row) Jane Makosky, Mark DeVinney, Steve Rigsby, Debbie Morris, Robin Stanley, Jill Burton, Eric Wassell, Karen Greenman, Sherry Gorum, Mrs. Alice Jo Gadberry - Sponsor; (back row) Tracy Davis, Allan Harlan, Kenny Owens, Donald Jennings, Jim Horton, Paul Hiner, Chuck Bogue, Fred Napurano, Mike Waldron, Eric Wear. Not pictured - Jeff Crittenden, Greg Eller, Brian Gould, Ken Howard, and Kay Pool.



Seniors Danny Dring and Lisa Johnston represented Northeast in competition for Mr. and Ms. FBLA. Danny was also 1978-79 state FBLA president, and Lisa was District V treasurer for 1978-79.



Two seniors Wyatt Weems and Sherry Vandiver, were named recipients of the annual Danforth Awards. They were chosen by faculty members on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character. Each received a copy of the book *I Dare You* provided by the Danforth Foundation.

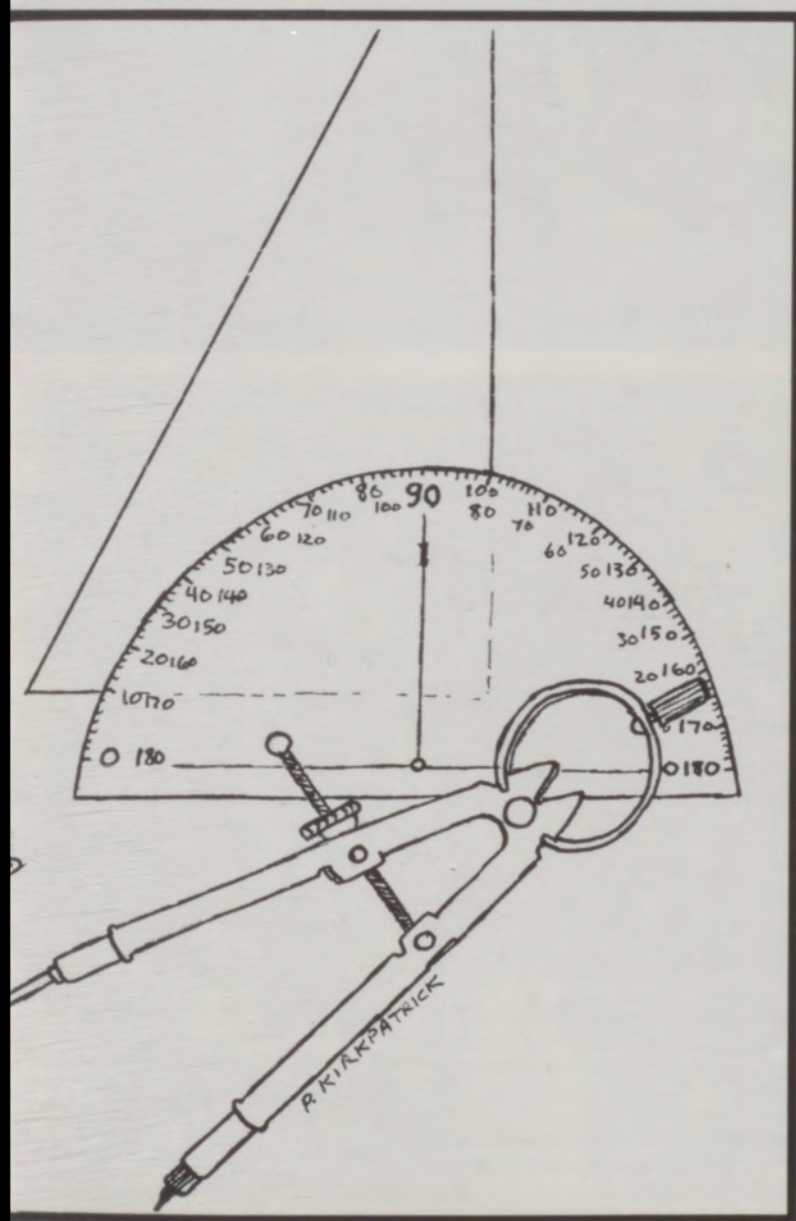
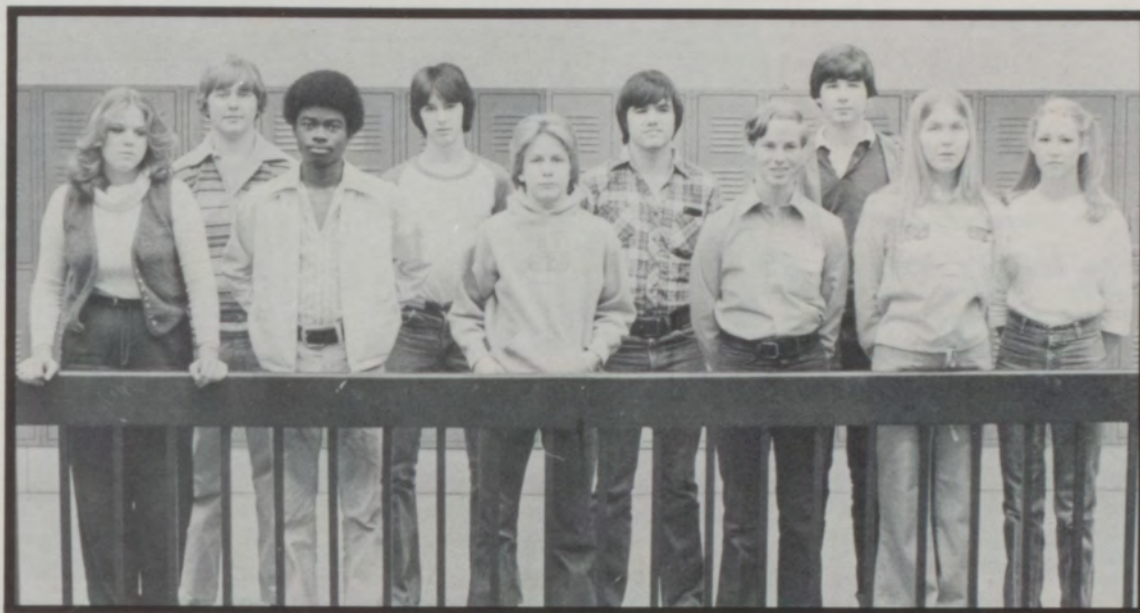




Senior Karen Bradley won the Bausch & Lomb science award which is presented to the top science student. As winner, she was to compete for a Bausch & Lomb science scholarship at the University of Rochester in New York.

Foreign language students participated in the University of Arkansas Language Festival at Fayetteville in March. Spanish winners included Dawn Yarr, Philip Cleek, Matt Mitchell, Bill Chamberlin, and Scott Clark. German winners were Doug

Gephart, Eric Wear, Mike Blankenship, and Liz Levy. For French, Leslie Johnson placed second in poetry. Winners not pictured - David Boyd and Kim Palko in Spanish and Derek Lind in German.



Winners' Circle

*Success is habit forming,
and habits formed now
are key to future excellence*

Success is habit forming, so students striving for excellence in high school will probably succeed throughout their lives.

So said junior Liz Levy, a

leader in areas ranging from drill team to German.

"Once someone finds out what it's like to be on top, he will never want to fall back down," she explained. "At first, a person wants to win for glory and recognition, but these are transient qualities. They pale and fade."

Finally, Liz added, the person achieves because he enjoys working and working well.

"Even if he is the only one who acknowledges his triumphs, the person will keep excelling forever," she said.



Senior Phyllis Miley was chosen a finalist in the 1978-79 National Youth Writing Competition sponsored by the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan. She submitted poetry and was one of 35 finalists chosen out of 5000 entries.

HERE COMES THE SUN

Early work gets it together

By
Melinda Burks
and
Laura Peterson

"I need a pair of scissors and some glue."

"Hand me some more streamers up here."

Such comments were common as Charger fans prepared for the annual Homecoming celebration.

There were cars to be washed, dresses to be bought, and corsages and boutonnieres to be ordered. Added to this confusion were floats to be constructed, a court to elect, and a dance to plan. Meetings after school, meetings at night, and still no

one felt that there was enough time to work on Homecoming.

Student Council led the activities. They selected a committee to pick an appropriate theme. Out of several suggestions came, "Here Comes The Sun."

Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society prepared the decorations for the dance. Student Council members and Stage Craft students decorated the stage for the Homecoming Assembly, November 9.

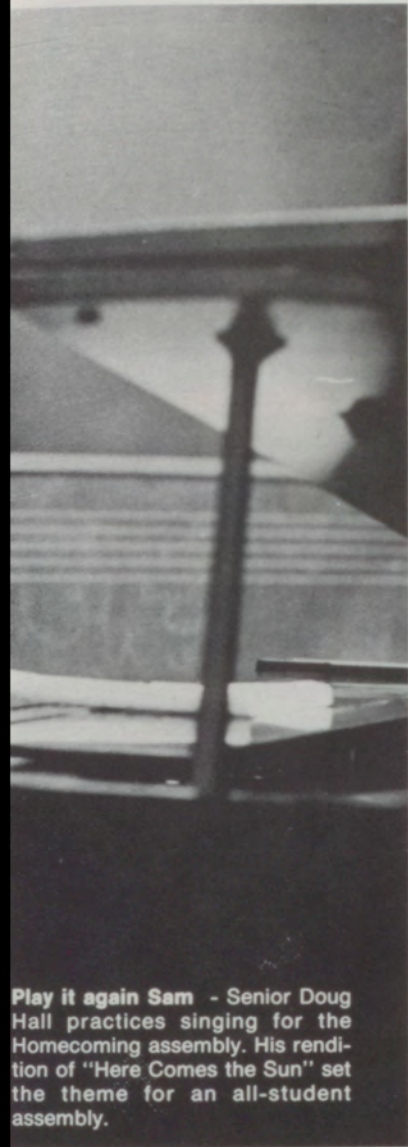
What started out as confusion finally began to take shape as the big event drew near.



Decisions, decisions - Sophomore Mysti Proctor shops for just the right dress for her first Homecoming dance.



On top-Senior Theresa Ferguson sits on a ladder while decorating for the Homecoming dance.



Play it again Sam - Senior Doug Hall practices singing for the Homecoming assembly. His rendition of "Here Comes the Sun" set the theme for an all-student assembly.



Scrub - a - dub - dub - Junior Mark Cole washes his car for a special night at the Homecoming dance.



Building it up - Seniors Laurie Sanders and Miah Frazier work hard at making the stage for the Homecoming assembly.



Last minute - Sophomore Debbie Gentry picks up a boutineer for her date at Homecoming.



Thinking about it hard - Junior Paul Minton makes a big decision in voting for his class maids.

Finishing touches - Senior Julie Borengasser and Junior Gary Glover put the last minute touches on the FBLA float before the Homecoming assembly.

HERE COMES
THE SUN

Crowning highlights homecoming

By
Melinda Burks
and
Laura Peterson

The sun came out for the evening, as queen Karen Sisk and her court were presented during pre game ceremonies before the Northeast-McClellan game at North Little Rock stadium, November 9.

Festivities began as sophomore, junior, and senior maids were escorted on to the field to the tune of the band's rendition of the theme

from "Love Boat."

Then came the high light. Karen was escorted to the field and presented with yellow roses, a stadium blanket and the queen's bracelet, along with her crown.

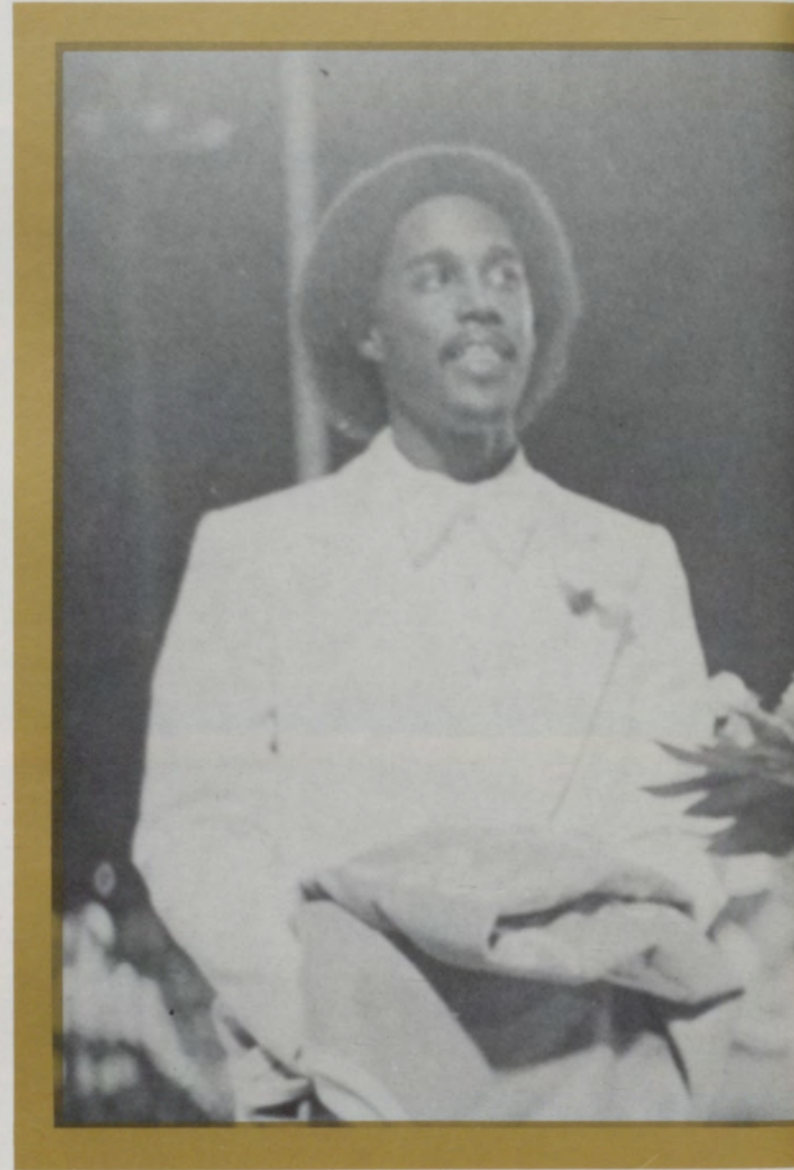
As the Drill Team saluted with Queen-Ann's and the band preformed special music, the queen, her court, and their escorts moved to the stands for the only low point — a McClellan victory — 24-10.



Senior maid Ida Larry escorted by Wyatt Weems.



Senior maid Connie Blasingame escorted by Bill Lloyd.



Boogie Night - Junior Barry Prince and Sophomore Mary Howard dance to the music of Eclipse at the Homecoming dance.



Junior maid Diana Scott escorted by Mark Cole.



Sophomore maid Mary Beth Tiefel escorted by Jack Ciasca.



Senior Maid Tonia Burl escorted by Steve Arnold.



Junior maid Kim Webb escorted by Chuck Boaz.



Junior maid Brenda Resimont escorted by David Warford.

Maid of Honor Terri Hamm escorted by Dennis Whitlock.



Queen Karen Sisk and her escort Daryll Mitchell.



Coming through - Chargers burst onto the field for the Northeast - McClellan game. The Lions won, 28 - 10.




Sophomore maid Melanie Hollowell escorted by Greg McKenzie.



Sophomore maid Beverly Watson escorted by Greg Clay.





Athletes set new records while **Rounding Out the 70's**. Sophomore Lisa Ford practices gymnastic routine with the aid of coach Ellen Prince. Senior Billy Upchurch shoots for two in the Charger - Lion game. Senior Rusty Thomas bumps a return to the opposing team during the state tournament.

A touch of competition

Charger sports earn respect in **Rounding Out the 70's**.

The end of the 70's marked the beginning of Charger power in AAAAA sports. The teams which had begun the decade as representatives of "the other school" took their earned positions as serious contenders for titles in every area.

Football led the way. The Chargers came from no rating in the pre-season polls to a number four ranking before injuries managed to slow them down.

The girls' volleyball team won three trophies on their way to the state tournament where a second place finish closed out their season.

Charger victories were equally impressive in cross country track, basketball, tennis, gymnastics, and golf. And every victory added prestige to the school and athletes alike.

There were disappointments. Ole Main took the City Title for the first time in three years, and McClellan's 24 - 10 victory put a damper on homecoming. But the defeats were minimal, and in a way added to the Charger legend.

For in defeat as well as victory, Chargers kept their style. They loved to win, and that they did, often and well. But if they had to lose, they did that too, and in doing so kept sportsmanship in their competitive efforts toward **Rounding Out the 70's**.

Movin' on down the field - Chargers prove to Hot Springs Trojans that they have what it take to be a winning team.

Team's in the huddle - The Chargers do the pre-game yell in preparation for a victory. The victory sign was traditional before every game.



Say that again - Coach Duke Wells listens intently for the next play to be called. The headset was used to relay messages from the press box to the field.

Sophomore football - (First row) Jeff Roaf, Greg McKenzie, Phillip Lay, Mark Smith, Alan Jones, Tom Andrews, Greg Peterson. (Second row) Fred Murphy, Tom Benton, Eric James, Jay Warren, David Tyson, Mark Spinelli, Danton Jennings. (Third row) Ernie Marshall, Joe Graseale, Frank Welsh, Richard Callaway, Paul Reese, Allen Green, Robert Brooks, Larry Clark, Charles Owens.



Triumph over

Steve Arnold, Tailback
Ted Bailey, Fullback
Paul Brown, Cornerback
Tommy Butler, Center
Scott Clement, Kicker



Brad Crow, Wingback
Doug Dover, Left Tackle
Mitch Forrest, Safety
Lloyd Gardner, Noseman
Alan Harlan, End



Richard Hearon, Right Tackle
Trey Junkin, Tightend
Perry Jones, Left Tackle
Mark Limberg, End
Joe Lindsey, Fullback



adversity



By Tyler White

The success of any team rests on the dedication of its individual players. In that area, Northeast ranked at the top.

Three varsities included 30 seniors, 38 juniors, and 23 sophomores. Coach Duke Wells called them the best he had ever coached.

"The players never gave

up," he said. "Injuries hit us hard this year, and many of the games were played under a lot of adversity, but their unity and team effort never suffered."

That quality allowed the Chargers to earn a ranking among the state's top 10 teams even though they weren't mentioned in the pre-season polls.

*Unity prevails
as injuries
halt success*



Junior Varsity - (First row) Norman Prewitt, Larry Motley, Lance Christian, Dwight Ben, Keith Thomas, Dick Davis, Al Fawcett, Lynn Dereuisseaux. (Second row) David Burleson, Jack Ciasca, Mark Cole, Scott Sink, Doug Cook, Johnny Thornton. (Third row) David Blevins, Eddie Fairchild, Eric McNespy, David Warford, Keith Lacewell, Danny Hoggatt, Mgr., Jeff Gore, Mgr., Dan Schmidt. (Fourth row) Mark Jenkins, Barry Oates, Brad Brooks, Greg Clay, Larry Walls, Mark Schaeffer, Mgr., Dan Floyd, Mgr., Mike Starkey. (Back row) Ricky Anderson, Paul Minton, Orson Weems, Otis Parker, Mike Bolding, Bubba Lloyd, Danny Caldwell, John Balgavy. Not pictured, Chuck Boaz.



Bill Lloyd, Right Guard
Ted Lowe, Left Tackle
Jim McGee, End
Steve Murdock, Safety
Danny Perkins, Left End

Otis Pettus, Tailback
Everret Rhoden, Right End
Randy Sandifer, Right End
Johnny Stark, Left Tackle
Eddy Vestal, Safety

Luke Watson, Right Tackle
Wyatt Weems, Tightend
Toby White, Cornerback
Dennis Whitlock, Quarterback
Roy Williams, Left End

Determination - Charger running back Steve Arnold picks up precious yardage despite a Hall defensive effort, September 15th. Hall edged by 14-12. Democrat photo.

5A Leaders

Chargers rank with best in high school football

By Diana Scott

The 5A conference explodes with power, and the Chargers are part of that bomb.

They qualified by enrollment, the only factor used in determining 5A teams. Head football coach Duke Wells called this "fair".

"The bigger the school, the bigger the team selection," he said. "All teams in a conference have about the

same number of athletes to choose from."

The 5A conference has only been in existence since 1977. Before that, Northeast was 4A. But all 4A schools moved up at the same time, so there are no changes in the way the team prepares for competition.

Being 5A has its advantages. Coach Wells said, "It has the best competition."

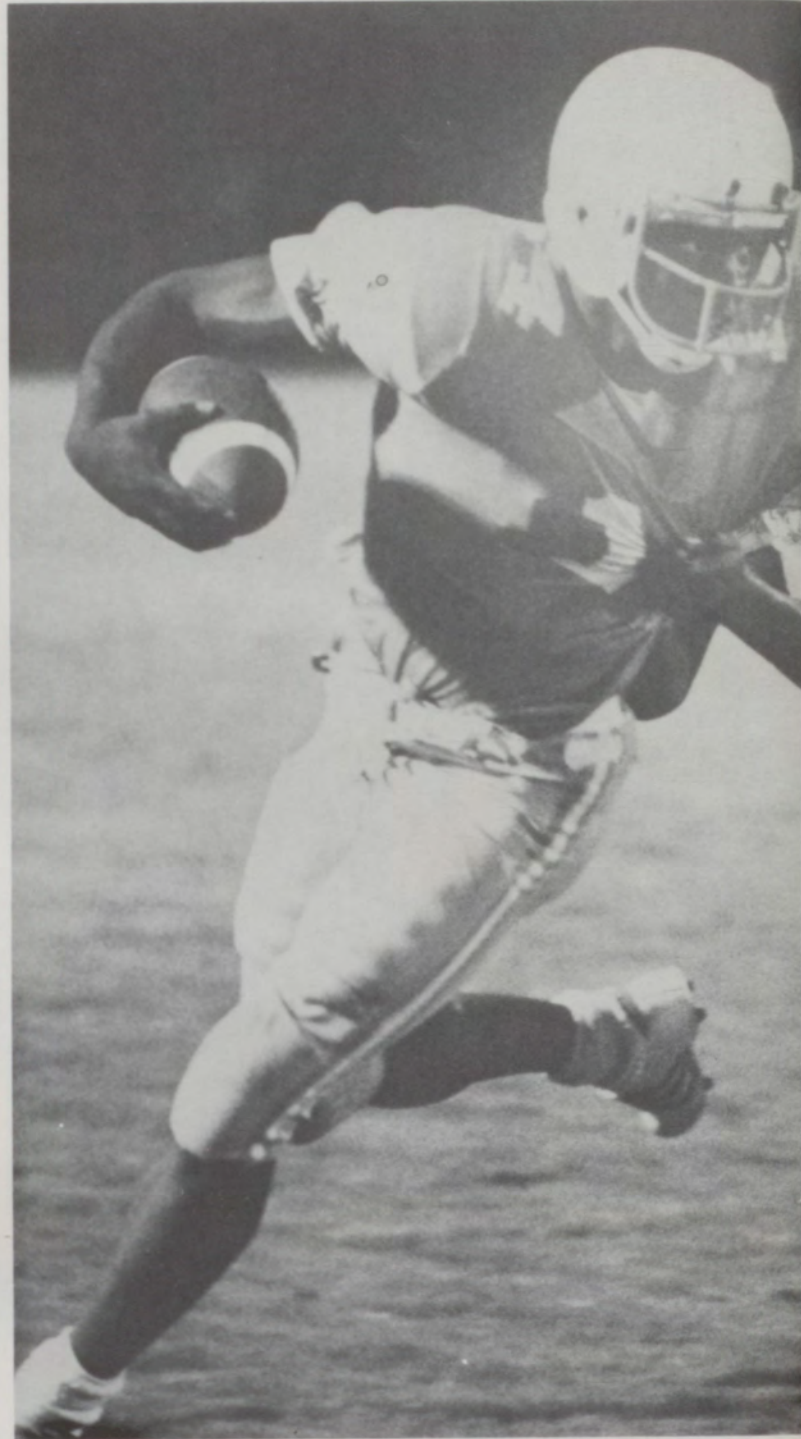


I caught it!! - While catching a pass, Senior Trey Junkin is tackled by Wildcat defense in the Ole Main-Northeast game, October 6th.

Man or mower?? - Junior Stacy Johnson moves through the Zebra defense to make a first down in the Northeast-Pine Bluff game. Chargers won, 20-7



Catch me if you can!?! - Senior Steve Murdock piles up yardage for the Chargers in the Northeast-Central game, October 27. Central won, 13-7.





Handy handin' - Chargers Scott Sink and Steve Murdock pair up to help move it across the line November 15. Catholic won 17-14.



Scoreboard

OPP.		NE
Hot Springs	0	7
El Dorado	7	28
Hall	14	12
Parkview	13	13
Sylvan Hills	6	7
Ole Main	28	7
Fort Smith	0	7
Stuttgart	0	10
Central	13	7
Pine Bluff	7	20
McClellan	20	10
Catholic	17	14



Bodies, bodies, everywhere!! - Senior Joe Lindsey tramples through a mass of Wildcats at the Northeast-El Dorado game September 8. Northeast won, 28-7.

Push 'em back - Chargers push Patriots on back to hold the score to a 13-13 tie, September 22. - Democrat photo.

Who made that tackle? - Coach John Narkinsky asks coaches Steve Lovelis, Anthony Gadberry, and student coach Ken Curtis about a certain defensive play. The assistants were always there to help out.

Success - Senior tailback Steve Arnold helps out the refs during the Fort Smith game. The lone touchdown gave the Chargers another victory.



At the Helm

Coaches lead team success

By Tyler White

Behind every successful football team stands a successful coach. Northeast was no different with the possible exception of having not one, but four excellent coaches.

The staff shared 50 years of coaching experience, but according to head coach Duke Wells, that was not their only asset.

"Skill based on a coach's ability to out-smart his opponent is about 10 percent of it," he said. "The other 90 per cent is being able to get the kids mentally ready to be able to work as a group. Through the coach, the athletes should develop a desire for other people on the team to do well."

Coach Wells stressed the importance of fairness in coaching.

"A coach has to be fair

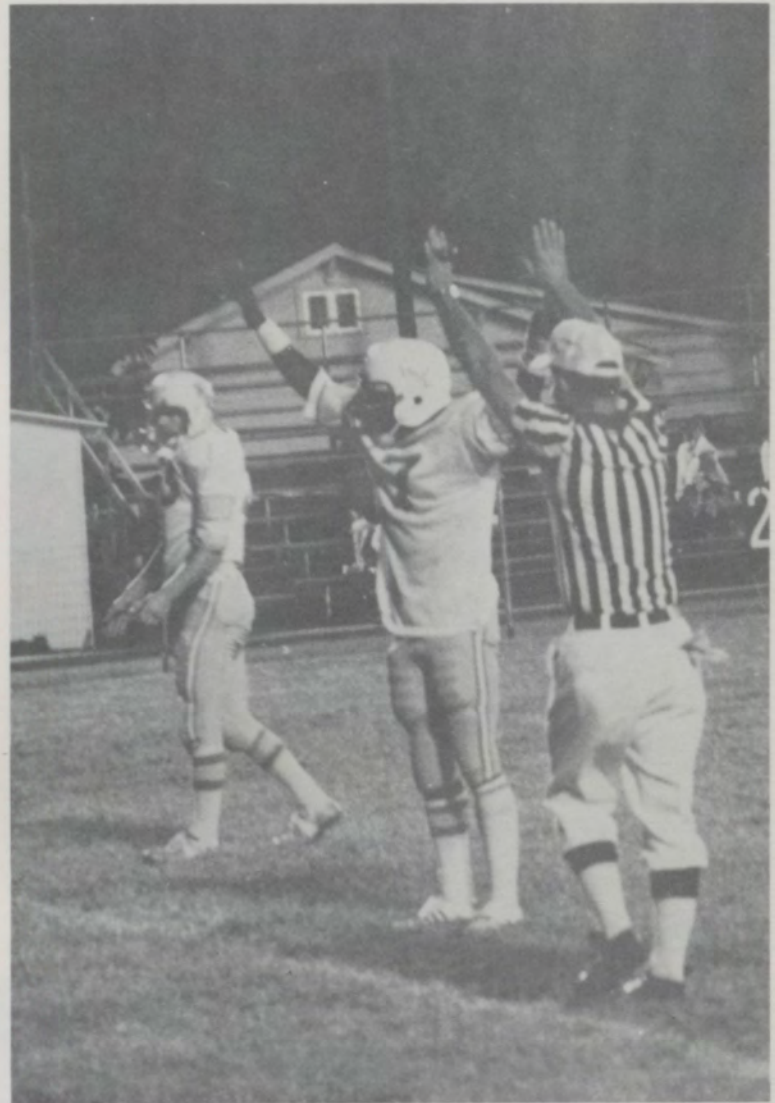
above everything else," he said. "He can be the meanest person in the world or the meekest, but that doesn't matter as long as he is fair. That will earn him respect from the kids."

According to Coach Wells, Northeast's staff was tops in that respect.

"On the whole, our coaching staff is fair," he said. "Every individual that comes out for football knows he is going to get every opportunity to play."

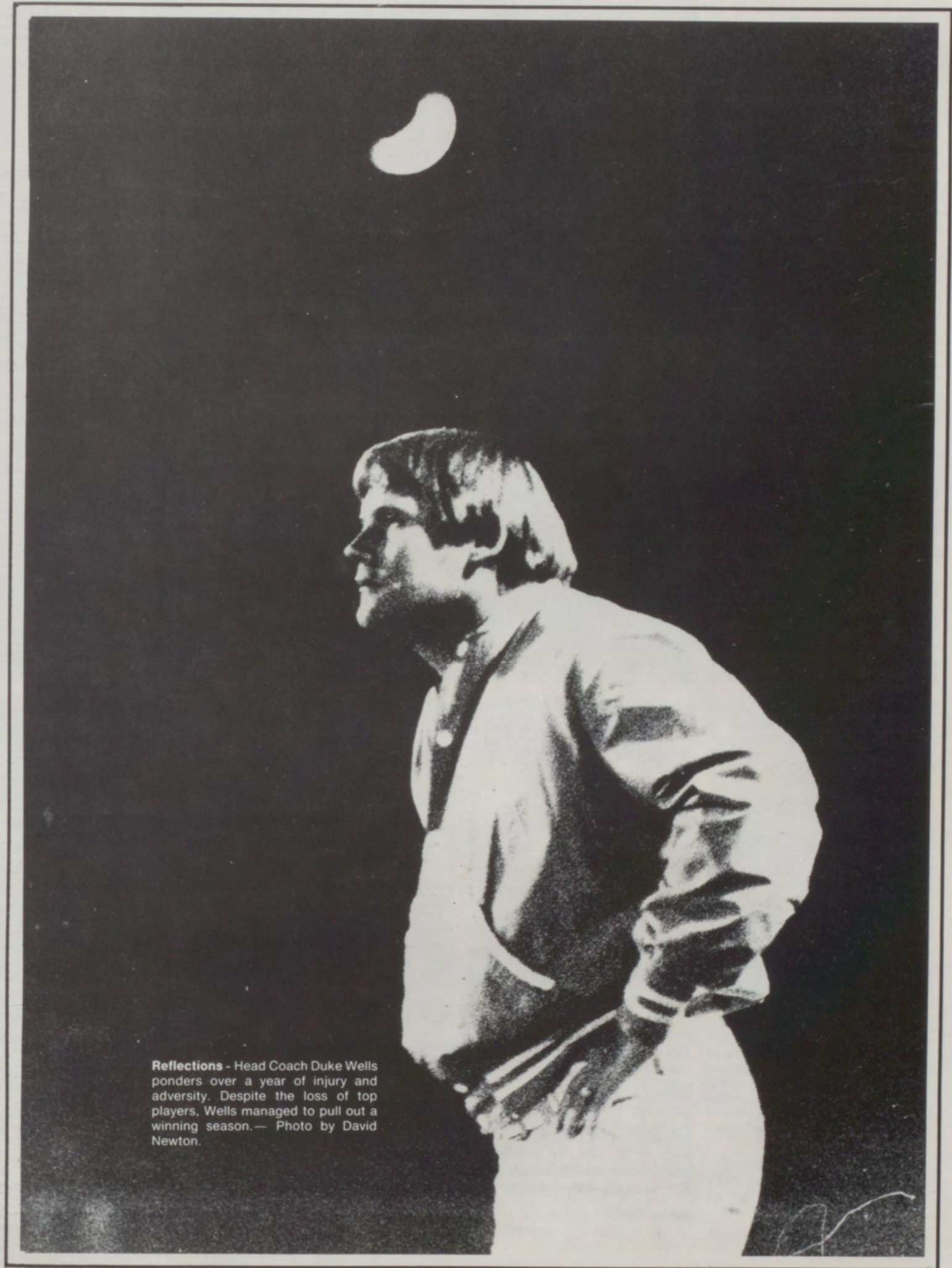
Coach Wells stressed the importance of a coach during team losses.

"I can teach more character with a 0-12 season than I can with a 12-0 season," he said. "It's easy to accept winning, but it takes an extraordinary person to be able to lose gracefully."



The ball goes this way - Assistant coaches John Talley and Jim Morgan confer about a special offensive play. The blackboard was used many a time during the course of the season.



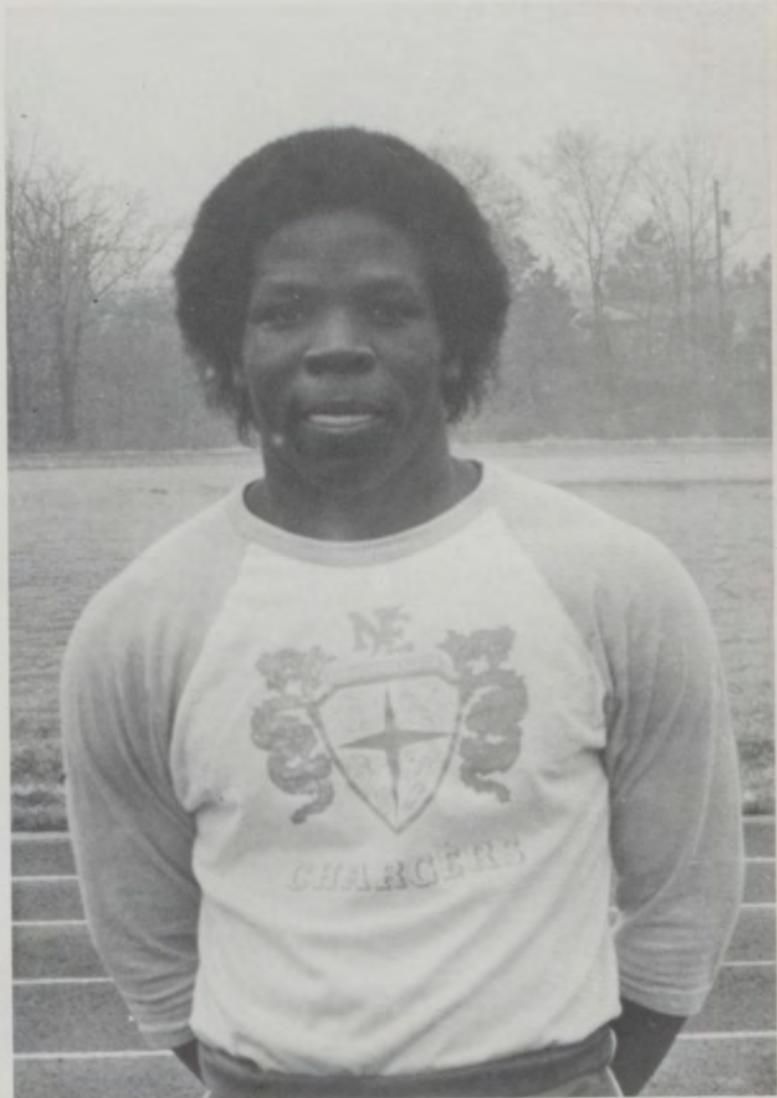


Reflections - Head Coach Duke Wells ponders over a year of injury and adversity. Despite the loss of top players, Wells managed to pull out a winning season.— Photo by David Newton.

We had a winning season this year, and we proved to everybody what kind of football team we can have. If it weren't for the injuries, we wouldn't have lost some of our games, and we would have had a chance at the championship. We proved that Northeast never gave up and that we went into games confident of a win. We were real close this year, closer than other teams that I have been on. - **Senior Trey Junkin.**

I don't think we accomplished what we wanted to. I think this year's team set the stage for next year's team and the teams to come. I wasn't satisfied with some of the things we did, but I was happy to make the All-State football team. I know that without the help of the coaches and my fellow teammates, this never would have happened. - **Senior Steve Arnold**

We had goals at the first of the season, but we didn't accomplish all of them. We did manage to pull out a winning season. Maybe this will be something for Northeast to pick up from where we left off, by improving every year. - **Senior Jim McGee.**



We didn't accomplish our goal which was to win the championship, but I myself have learned the process of putting trust in myself and my teammates. I have grown both mentally and physically, and I realize that this time of my life has and will be the best time ever. - **Senior Dennis Whitlock**

By Tyler White
Accomplishing a goal. This may be an easy task, but for the members of the football team, it was anything but easy.

Their aim was a winning season, and accomplishing that involved overcoming injuries, losing key players, and sticking together as a team through good and bad times.

The Chargers began the year highly underrated, and earning a higher position in the polls was an early goal. This they did by defeating "power house" teams.

Midway through the season, injuries hit hard. Heart-

breaking losses knocked the team out of the race for the district title, but team unity never faltered.

That unity allowed the Chargers to salvage the season with a decent record.

Head coach Duke Wells reflected on the season which he admitted could have been better.

"We set the goals high and were disappointed that we didn't have a better season," he said. "It was remarkable that we did as well as we did considering all the things that happened. When I first came here, I told Mr. (James) Smith that we would have a winning record in three

years. We had one this season even though it wasn't as big as we had hoped, and we are going to be winners every year. We are not going to accept another losing year."

Coach Wells said the team has "two mountains to climb" in the future.

"One, we need to beat McClellan and Hall. Once we beat these teams, we will have gained a tradition. When you have beaten everyone, that's when you start believing."

"The next thing we need to accomplish is a championship," he continued. "We're building winning seasons and planning on going to the top."

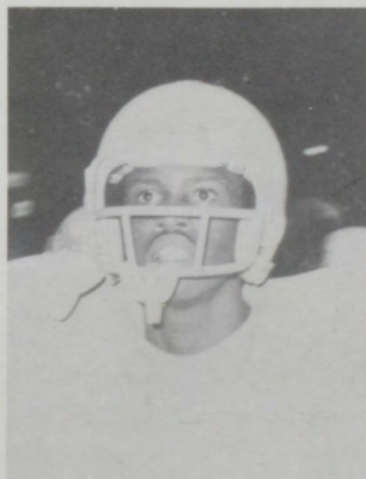
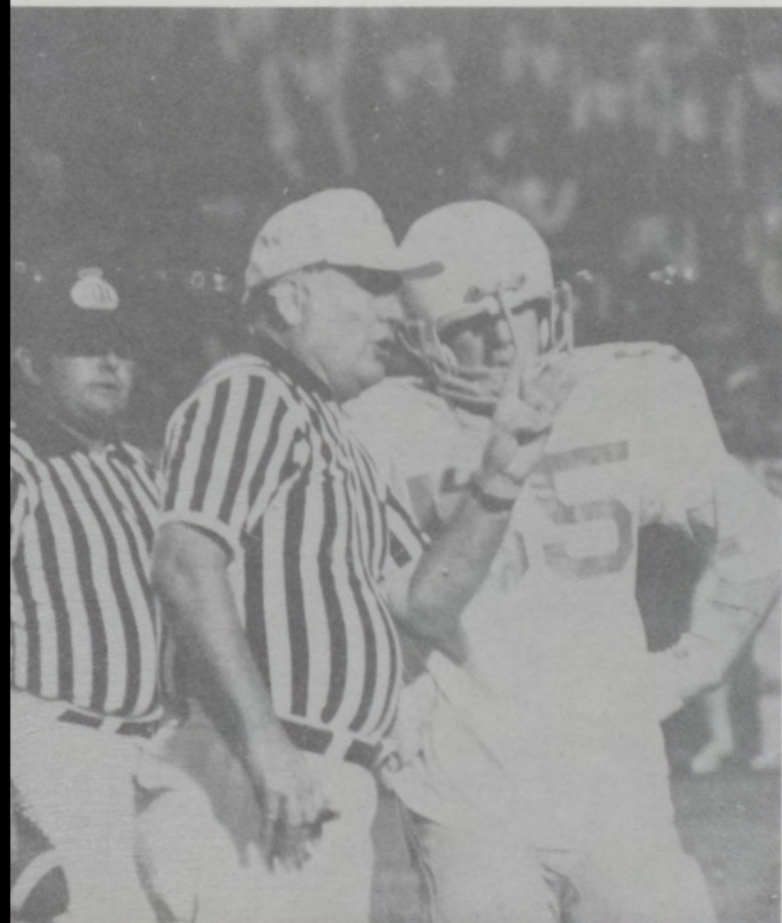
In Retrospect

Chargers achieve goal of winning season



Breaking through - Senior tailback Steve Arnold breaks through the defense in route to a score.

We proved that we could play with anybody in the state. It's a start of something new for the teams in the future. I was pleased that I got to play. It makes me want to come back next year and try harder. - **Sophomore Jack Ciasca.**



We had a better season than most of us thought we could, and we proved that we could play with any team in the state. I proved to myself that I could play a sport that I had not been familiar with, which was a personal accomplishment. - **Senior Wyatt Weems.**

We set a goal to be undefeated which we didn't accomplish. I got self-satisfaction out of playing football. Being able to stick it out for three years of going through two-a-days really makes me think that I've accomplished something. We had a pretty good season, better than our record showed. Some games we should have won, but we got some bad breaks, like the one against Hall where we got the kick-off ran back on us. Overall, I really enjoyed it, and I thought it was worthwhile. - **Senior Lloyd Gardner.**

Sock it to 'um - Junior Yvonne Parr socks the ball to the opponent during a game.



Power Serve - Senior Mary Bell puts all she's got into the serve to get it over the net.



Watching it over - Senior Karen Coleman and Junior Tina Dickerson watch to make sure Rusty Thomas gets the ball over.





Super bump - Junior Yvonne Parr returns ball with bump during a game.

Grand Slammers

Girls' volleyball team ranks among state's best

By Laurie Callaway

Folks looking for the state's best volleyball team had to go no farther than the Northeast gym.

For that was the home of a 21-member team coached by Kristy Parnell. They finished the season first in their district and placed second in both the district and state tournaments.

According to Coach Parnell, their success was the

result of teamwork, a quality which she called a "must" for winning volleyball teams.

Team members began practice August 15, for their season which opened in September. The first two weeks were devoted to drills and running to get the girls in shape.

Once school started, the emphasis switched to strategy. This involved selecting the best girl for each job.

The result was a team which stressed teamwork over individual success.



Strategy Talk - Coach Kristy Parnell and team take a strategy break to plan their next play.

Go For It - Senior Sue Matthews goes for the ball as senior Karon Coleman and senior Fredale Watson stand by.



Volleyball team - (Front row) managers-Ida Larry, Karen Sisk, Susie McLaughlin, Coach Kristy Parnell. (Second row) Brenda Matthews, Barbee Quantilla, Karen Armond, Tina Dickerson, Rusty Thomas, Yvonne Parr, Kim Montgomery. (Third row) Mary Bell, Sheila Parker, Sue Matthews, Karon Coleman, Fredale Watson, Karen Pace. (Back row) Falentia Hubbard,

Contonnia Bothwell, Debra Ditommaso, Fredia Williams, Toni Linz, Patti Cingolani, Tina Sisk. (Not pictured) Gennera Pearson, Susan Houser.

Limber Limbs

Gymnastics offers opportunity for individual emphasis.

By Laura Peterson

Leaping, bending, flexing, and stretching. Sound like words describing a classical ballet? Maybe so. But they were also a fitting description of the 15 members on the girls' gymnastics team.

The team was coached by Ms. Ellen Prince who described gymnastics as a sport requiring coordination, flexibility, strength, and dedication.

She called it a "unique" sport because the emphasis is on the individual.

Gymnastics routine involve four kinds of equipment - balance beam, vault, uneven bars, and mats.

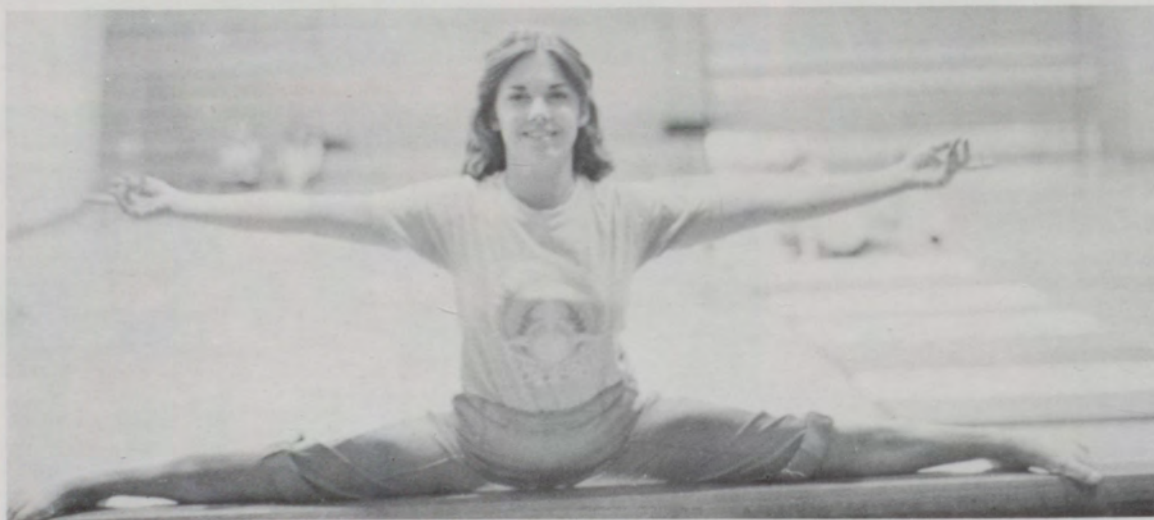
Students vying for team positions tried out on every piece of apparatus.

Practice sessions began in September with exercising and tumbling for conditioning. Individual practice followed so that each team member was in top shape for competition during February through April.

Most competition was against schools from Jacksonville, Pine Bluff, Conway, and Little Rock. Coach Prince complimented her team's performances.

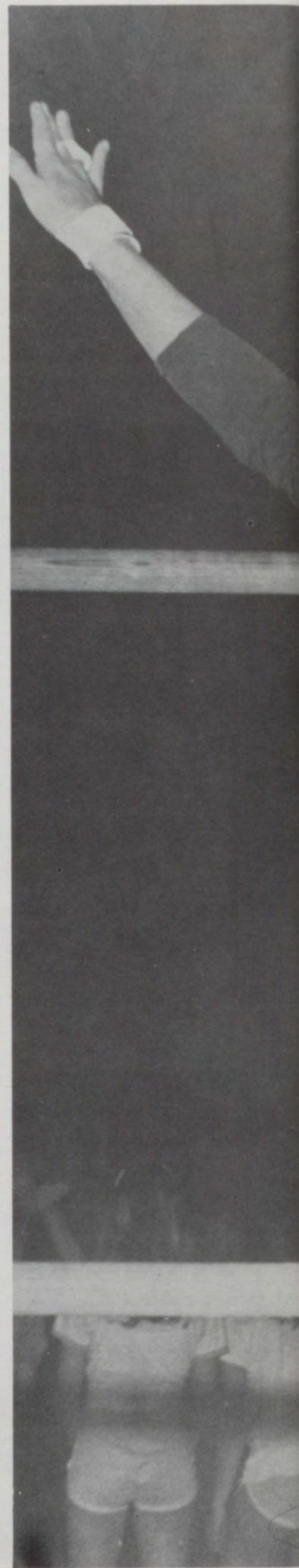
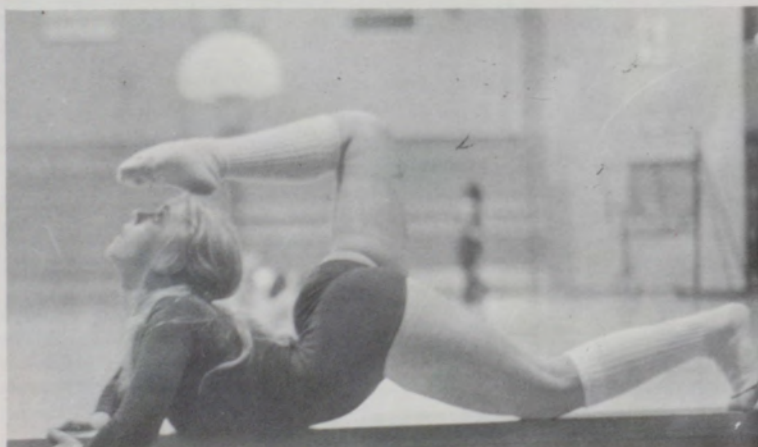
"Our team is located in one of the hardest districts, but we always have a representative to quality for state meet," she said.

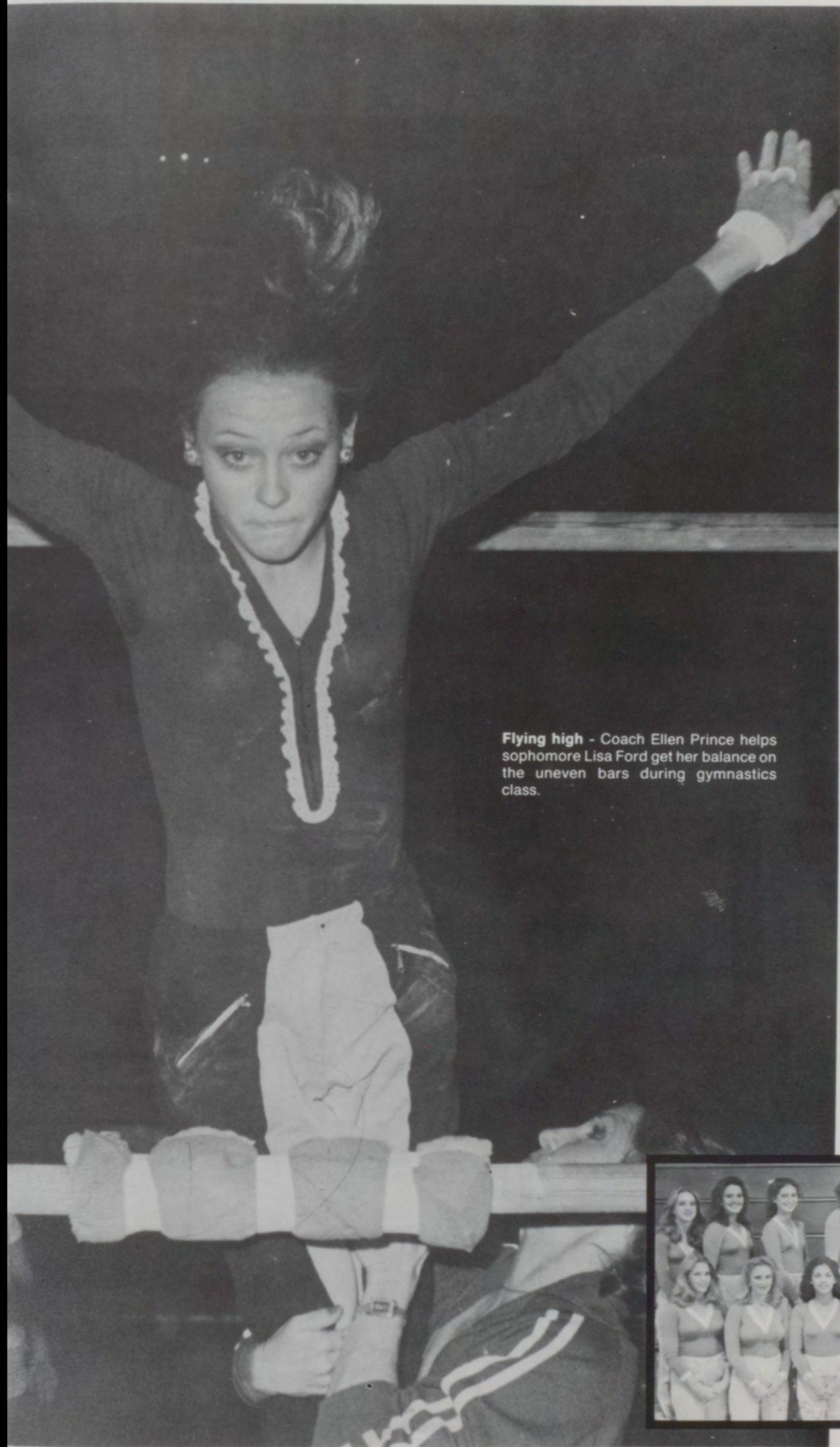
No Hands - Sophomore Kathy Williams does an aerial on the mats.



Chinese style - Senior Scarlet Hickerson displays her talent on the beam. The Chinese splits is a superior move.

Rubber band - Junior Rita Powell does a unique move on the beam.





Flying high - Coach Ellen Prince helps sophomore Lisa Ford get her balance on the uneven bars during gymnastics class.

Handy standin - Hands play a very important part in gymnastics. (Above) Jane Lanning does a walk over on the balance beam. (Right) Debi Taylor does a hand spring stepout.



Sitting pretty - Members on the gymnastics team are; (Front row) Angie Harper, Kathy Williams, Scarlet Hickerson, Sharon Fonville, Lisa Ford, Rita Powell, and Terri Neal. (Back row) Chris Jones, Terri Hamm, Debi Taylor, Vickie Stracener, Jane Makosky, Jane Lanning, and Coach Ellen Prince.



What now? - Team managers listen to Coach Terry Garner before the Catholic game as he explains what their next job is. The managers performed such duties as keeping statistics, wrapping sore muscles, and keeping uniforms in shape.



Sink it - Senior Glen Cornners attempts to gain an extra point during the McClellan - Northeast game. Northeast won, 58 - 55.



Let's get that ball and go - Senior Dennis Whitlock helps dribble to a victory over Little Rock Hall in the Christmas tournament. Hall lost the game by a score of 55 - 58.

B-team - (front) Bruce Conley, Jack Ciasca, Garland Smith, Edwin Pruitt, Trent Cox. (Back) Johnny Green, Brent Cox, Jim Bennett, David Tyson, Brooks Morgan, Cedric Williams.



Chuck Boaz, guard
Victor Bonds, guard
Glenn Cornners, center
Johnny Green, forward



Terrance Holeman, guard
Trey Junkin, center
Tracy Steele, forward
Stephen Thomas, forward



Billy Upchurch, guard
Dennis Whitlock, forward



Roundball

Garner commends coachability

By Jane Stroope

What the Northeast basketball team lacked in size they made up for in "coachability." According to head coach Terry Garner, that was an advantage.

"They did what we asked of them. They responded to coaching," he said.

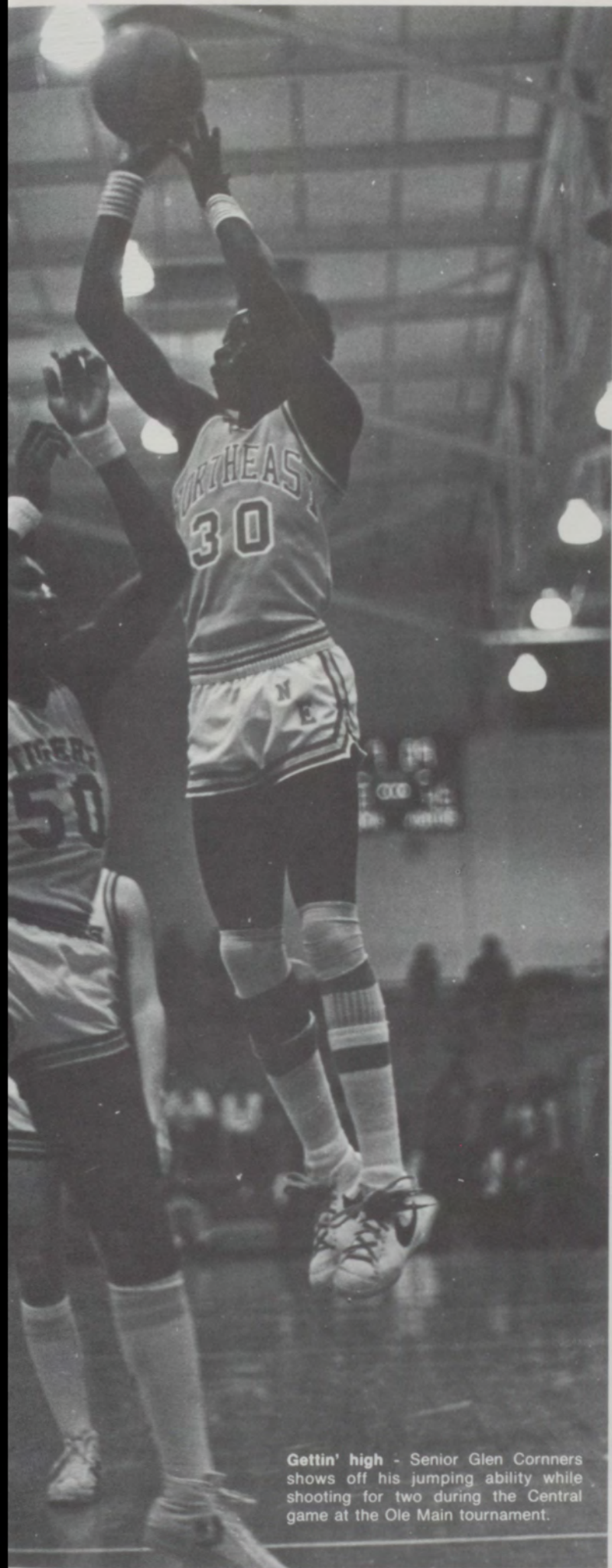
Coach Garner called inexperience the team's major weakness.

"Glen Cornners was our only returning starter, and we had Dennis Whitlock and Billy Upchurch who lettered last year," he said. "The other team members were inexperienced in the way of conference play and varsity compe-

tion."

When the season began in December, Coach Garner was aware of his team's inexperience, but he predicted they would be successful. His prediction held true. They managed to win 15 out of 22 games. They won second place in the Ole Main tournament and placed first in the Conway Invitational. Practice accounted for much of the success, but Coach Garner also credited the athletes' confidence in themselves.

"These kids think they can win," he said. "They aren't afraid to compete with anybody."



Gettin' high - Senior Glen Cornners shows off his jumping ability while shooting for two during the Central game at the Ole Main tournament.



Getting it together - The Charger basketball team listens attentively to Coach Jim Morgan as he goes over some plays during a time-out.



Tip it to a Charger - Senior center Trey Junkin reaches for the sky in an effort to gain control of the ball against his Mills' opponent.



Two on two - Sophomore Tracy Steele scrambles for the ball during the Hall - Northeast game at the Ole Main tournament.

Up for the tip off - Center Glen Cornners displays his skill while putting the ball in play.



Smile and say cheese - Northeast players show their unconquerable spirit during a breather at the Northeast gym.

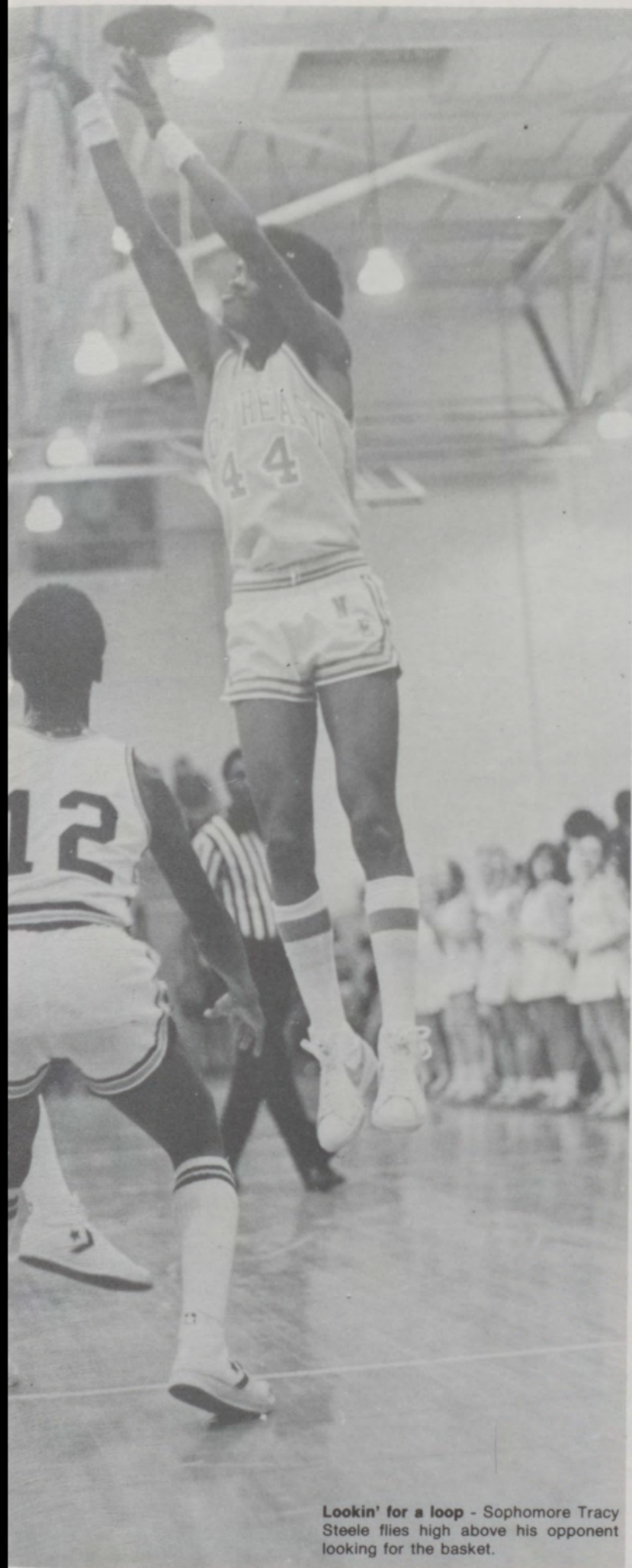


Up and over - The talented Tracy Steele pulls some fast ones while participating in the Ole Main tournament.



Land of the legs - Senior Billy Upchurch experiences a tumble and finds himself in a maze of legs.





Lookin' for a loop - Sophomore Tracy Steele flies high above his opponent looking for the basket.



All by myself - Sophomore Jack Ciasca stands alone giving instructions to unseen teammates.



Getting to the bottom of it - The Chargers line up for instructions during a timeout at the Charger Fieldhouse.

Charge Up

Basketball needs fans

By Michele Ciasca

Fans are important in any sport, but according to head coach Terry Garner they have a special significance in basketball.

"The game is happening right on top of the fans, and the players are more aware of fan support because they are closer to them," he said.

Fans are not only significant, but they can help determine whether the team will win or lose, Garner said.

"There are times in a game when a player can get inspiration from fans," he

explained. "We might be ahead by one point with just a few seconds left to play. If the fans start yelling, 'defense! defense!' it can make the players aware of things. There is nothing more disappointing to a player than going through a gym where there are no fans."

Coach Garner called the fan support at Northeast some of the best in this area.

"I think we have the best basketball atmosphere and the best fans in the central Arkansas area," he said.

Flying high - Senior varsity super star, Glenn Cornners, jumps high off the floor while trying to shoot a basket over a Central player during the Ole Main Tournament.

Taking aim - Senior Dennis Whitlock concentrates on making a free throw shot in the game against Hall during the Ole Main Tournament.



Psyching Up

Players use personal rituals which get them psyched up for the 'big games'

By Melinda Burks

Players have rituals they practice before every basketball game. The routines range from taking a nap to eating honey, and they are dependent on the personal preferences of the players.

The question, "How do you prepare mentally and physically for a basketball game" revealed a variety of answers.

"I just think about the game, the other team and what I can do to play better. I also try to get a lot of sleep the night before." — **Chuck Boaz**

"I get loose. I try to get my mind on the game and think strongly about winning." — **Victor Bonds**

"I think about the game a whole lot, and I eat." — **Bruce Conley**

"I eat first. Then I come back, sit down, and relax and try to think about what I need to do to have a good game."

— **Glen Cornners**

"I think about what I have

to do and try not to think about how good or bad the other team is. Mostly I try to determine how I can play my best." — **Trent Cox**

"I try to keep my mind off everything else and concentrate on the game. I go over the offense and defense that we run and try to remember what I've read or heard about the other team. I try to just rest and get off my feet." — **Trey Junkin**

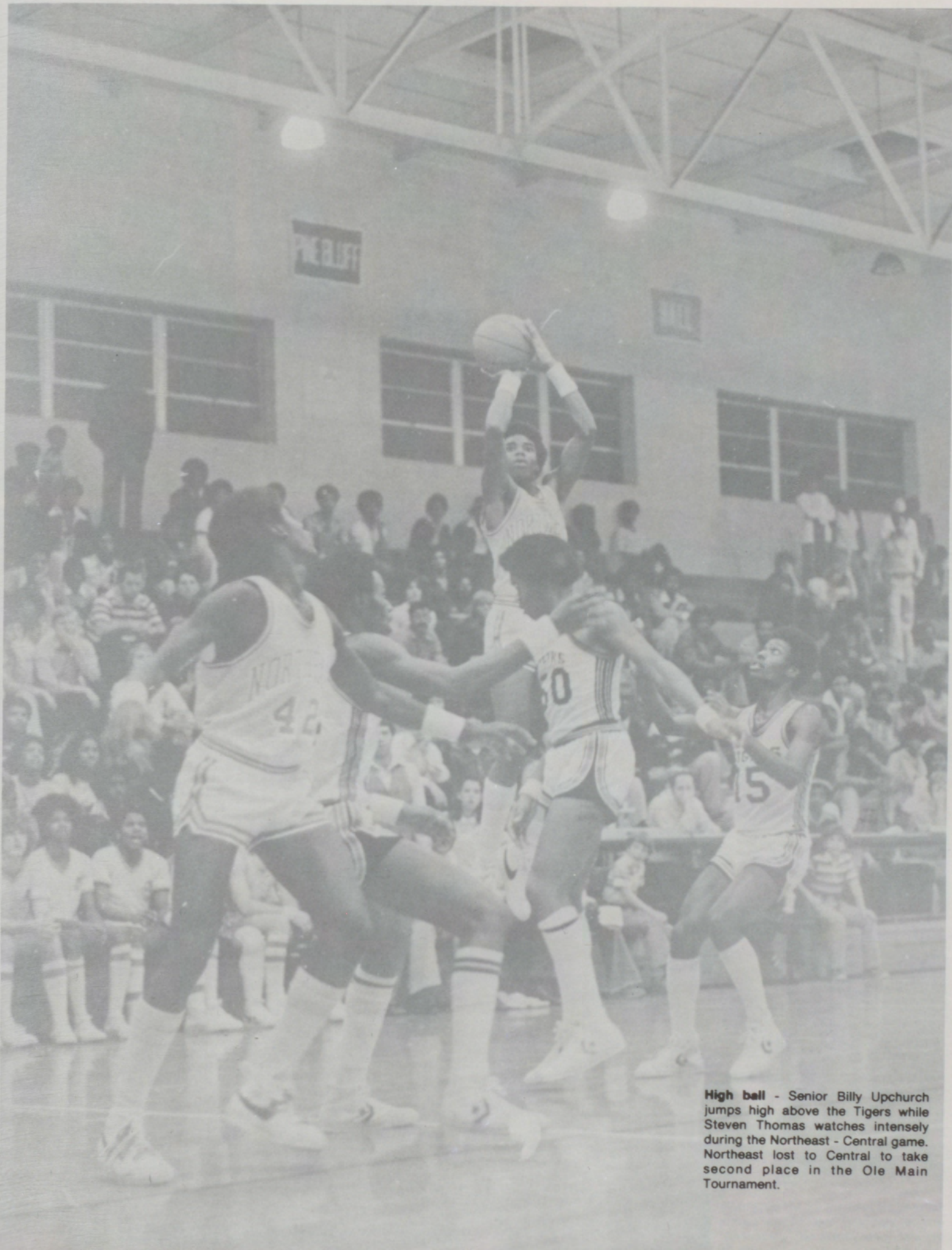
"I think about how good the other team is and what it would take to beat them." — **Tracy Steele**

"I think about the things I need to do toward helping the team and doing my part. I always go eat and take a nap. Then I usually try to relax." — **Billy Upchurch**

"I go home and take a nap. Then I get up about 15 minutes before time to go and eat honey and candy bars for quick energy. I try to keep my mind off the game. I don't like butterflies." — **Dennis Whitlock**



Taking off - Senior Trey Junkin takes a flying leap to make a basket during the Northeast - Central game.



High ball - Senior Billy Upchurch jumps high above the Tigers while Steven Thomas watches intently during the Northeast - Central game. Northeast lost to Central to take second place in the Ole Main Tournament.

Jumpin' Jargon

World of basketball creates roundball lingo

By Melinda Burks

The world of basketball included enough terms to create an alphabet of its own. From 'all state' to 'zone', these words and phrases had special meaning for the team and fans.

The terms prompted instant action from players, but for observers, they sometimes meant confusion.

The confusion was well-founded. Everyone knew a postman delivered mail, but in basketball he could be high or low, and if he did his job it meant scores.

The list below includes a few terms important to the basketball world.

All-State - The team basketball players dream about making.

Backboard - Plexi-glass square for banking basketball.

Court - Where Chargers make victories.

Defense - Group responsible for preventing scores.

Effort - The key to Charger victories.

Foul - Illegally slugging a Charger.

Goal - The aim of all Chargers.

Hot - When a Charger just can't miss.

Inside - Where all Chargers want to be.

Trail of trouble - Junior Bruce Conley looks for a passageway through two of his opponents during the junior varsity game against Pine Bluff.

Hey you! - Senior Billy Upchurch appears to be yelling to one of his teammates during a senior varsity game.

Jump - To leave the floor with both feet.

Knee pad - Protection for Charger knees.

Leap - See jump.

Men - Individual squad members.

Nothing but Net - When the ball goes in without touching anything but the net.

Offense - Group responsible for making scores.

Post Man - Man with rebounding power.

Quickness - Getting out of the way of opposing players.

Rebound - Leaping above

everyone else just for the ball.

Score - Two points, in most cases, three on some, or just one.

Time Out - Conference time.

Unanimous - Decision by student body that Northeast is the best.

Varsity - Best of the bunch.

Win - A coach's dream.

X-tra special team - Chargers in particular.

Yell - &*+@, censored due to concerned Junior.

Zone Defense - Chargers spread out around perimeter to prevent scores.





Opponent	Northeast	
McClellan	55	58
Mills	59	76
Sylvan Hills	52	53
Mills	74	79
Fort Smith NS	46	49
Catholic High	79	68
Hall	65	68
Central	67	64
McClellan	65	68
Ole Main	57	62
Catholic High	59	62
Central	36	39
Sylvan Hills	56	64
Hall	63	65
El Dorado	41	49
Parkview	44	49
Ole Main	56	59
Pine Bluff	61	50
Fort Smith NS	63	62
Catholic High	60	73
Central	65	64
Hall	74	64
El Dorado	69	67
Parkview	68	70
Pine Bluff	51	52
State Tournament		
Fort Smith	48	58
Pine Bluff	55	48

Basket, basket - Sophomore Brent Cox makes a basket as Trent Cox and Jim Bennett watch.

Got It - Junior Johnny Green holds the ball securely, as teammate Bruce Conley watches, during the Old Main junior varsity game.

Shooting for two - Senior varsity player Trey Junkin jumps up to make a shot during the Northeast - Mills game, December 1, at the Northeast fieldhouse.



Hustling - Senior Dennis Whitlock does some fast action playing against the Wildcats in the Northeast - Ole Main rivalry.

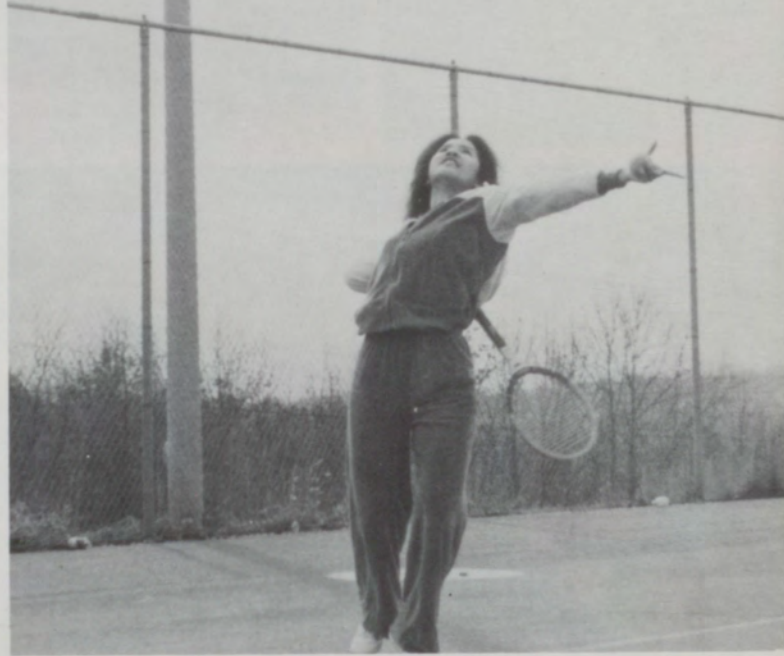
Going up? - Junior Steven Thomas jumps above the Wildcats in the Northeast - Ole Main game, January 19. The Chargers won, 59 - 56.

Practice makes perfect - Tracy Hudson practices hitting the ball during one of her practice sessions.



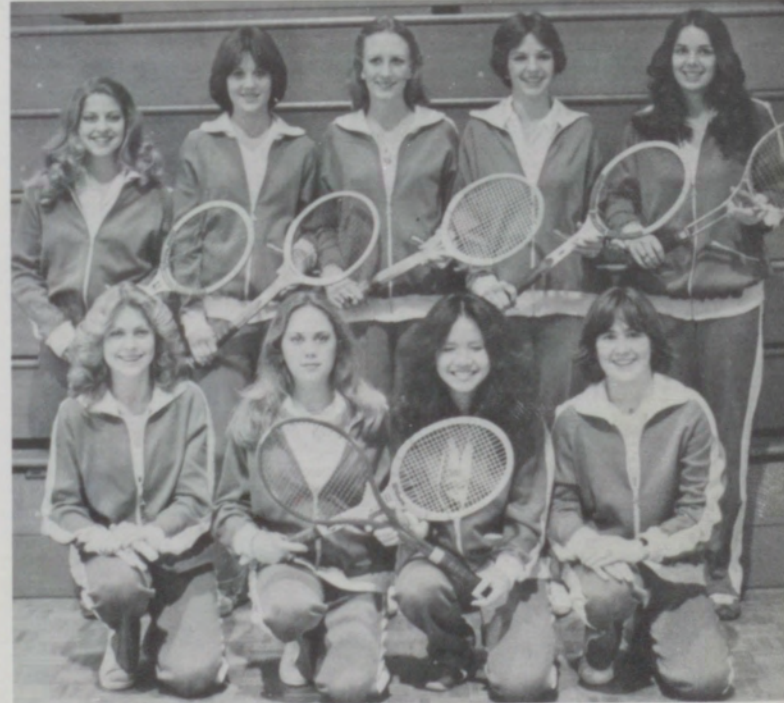
Run around - Michelle St. Onge, Sherry Gorum and Mimi Zumwalt run around the Northeast track to get in shape before starting their tennis season.

Reach high - Mimi Zumwalt the team's top player, reaches high as she displays her serving ability.



Helping hands - Mimi Zumwalt helps Stacy McCord with her backhand.

Hit it hard - Sherry Gorum gets ready to slam the ball to the other side of the court.



Girls' tennis team - (Front) Leigh Anne O'Malley, Alesia Boardman, Mimi Zumwalt and Stacy McCord. (Back) Jody Williams, Michelle St. Onge, Tracy Hudson, Cara Cook and Sherry Gorum.



Waiting a court - Michelle St. Onge, Tracy Hudson, Sherry Gorum, Alesia Boardman and Mimi Zumwalt sit and wait for their turn on the courts at the Lake.

Doubling up - Juniors Stacy McCord, the team's number two player, and Tracy Hudson, the number three player, play a game of doubles on the Northeast court.



Congratulations - Stacy McCord congratulates Mimi Zumwalt for winning a "great game."



Touch and go - Alesia Boardman, Tracy Hudson, Sherry Gorum, Michelle St. Onge, Mimi Zumwalt, Stacy

Top Challengers

Tennis is 'all season' sport

By Babette Fisher

Tennis wasn't a seasonal sport for girls vying for team positions. Between autumn challenges and spring competition their efforts involved a major part of the year.

Challenges began in late September and lasted through mid November. Coach Ellen Linton called making the top ten a process of challenges.

"The girls were ranked on a ladder according to their

ability," she said. "Then each girl had to challenge and beat her opponent. Those who won moved up the ladder, and the best players ended on top."

Once selected, team members began training.

"Before season the girls warm up and condition with the track team," Coach Linton said. "They also run four miles a week, jump rope, and practice playing tennis."

Coach Linton called "dependability" the most important tennis trait.

"Players must also have ability and a winning attitude," she said. "If you can hold up until the end of a match you have a good chance of winning."

Coach Linton predicted success for her players.

"My girls and I want to win," she said. "We were second last year, and we are working on first for this season."



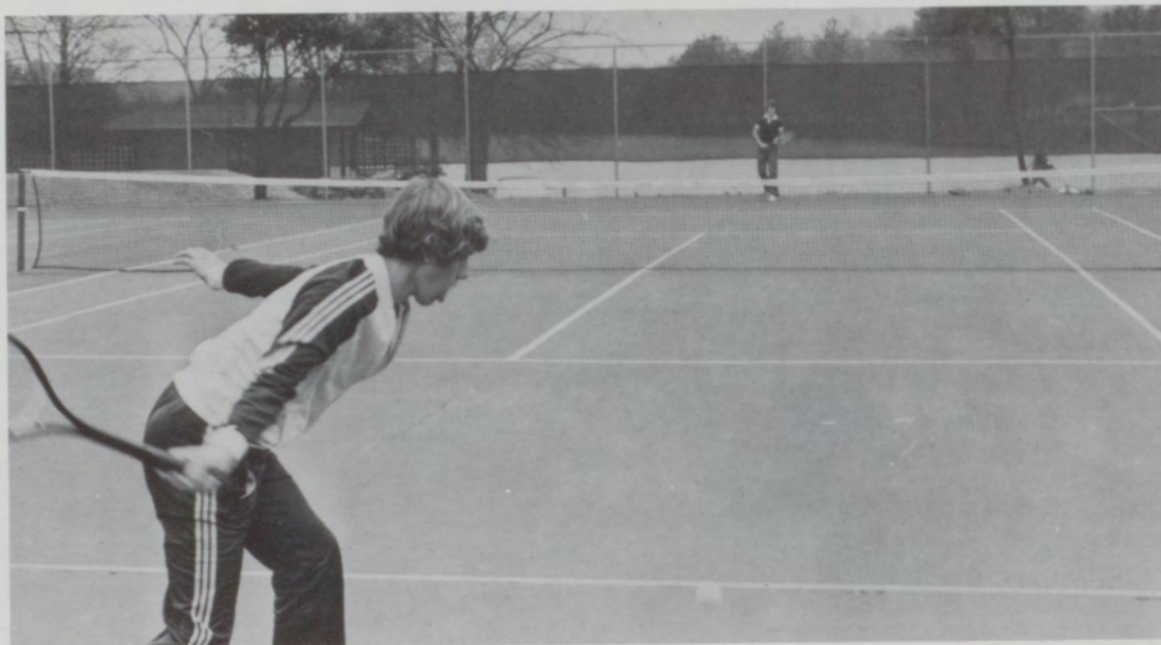
Stretch hard - Cara Cook does leg stretches to help her to get in shape for the tennis season.



Moving in - Sophomore Doug Dring moves towards the net in effort to block his opponent's strategy.



Practice makes perfect - Lakewood tennis court is scene of early spring practice for senior Art Bowin as he perfects his skills for tennis season.



Grounder - Junior Russ Lanning swings low for ground ball returned to him by practice opponent Rock Reynolds.

Quick move - Senior Rick Williams' racket moves faster than the camera shutter as he awaits arrival of the tennis ball to his court.





Double Duty - Doubles team seniors Rock Reynolds and Steve Ambort practice tactics for future opponents.

All smiles - Game seems to be going sophomore Richard McKinney's way as he watches a difficult shot he has set up for his opponent.

The waiting game - Senior Steve Ambort gets racket in just the right position in anticipation of his opponent's return.



Grand slam - Senior Rock Reynolds seems to be enjoying a game of tennis after school.



The Love Racket

Tennis success takes practice

By Laura Peterson

The likes of Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg have added a touch of glamour to tennis. According to Coach John Narkinsky, the glamour doesn't come easily.

"Formal instruction and total dedication are musts," he said. "It is a good all-around sport, but it isn't for everyone."

The degree of tennis success is often determined by the amount of time an athlete can devote to practice, Coach Narkinsky added.

"No matter how good you are, you can't limit workouts to school time," he said. "A good tennis player has to put a lot of his own time into it."

Six team members accepted that challenge. After late winter tryouts, they spent most afternoons perfecting their techniques for competition against other high schools. The highlight of their season was the State Tournament. Coach Narkinsky expected a good showing from them.

The Runaround

Track team moves on

By Tyler White

A good attitude and senior leadership were the track team's major strengths as members entered their spring season. According to track coach Steve Lovelis that gave them a head start on a winning season.

He predicted that their strongest areas would be in the running events.

"Our strongest points are in the hurdles, relays, and Scott Clement in the mile," he said.



You hold it this way - Track coach John Talley assists pole vaulters during sixth period.

Look Ma, no hands - Senior Joe Lindsey is apparently waving at mom as he soars through the air. Lindsey was considered a hopeful in the long jump.

Lovelis also considered Orson Weems in the discus as a major strength.

"We are stronger in most areas than we have been in past years," he said. "Our weaknesses are in distance and pole vault, but we'll come around."

Track required intensive preparation. A typical practice session involved 50-second sprints, 60-yard low hurdles, throwing the shot put and discus, and relays. The emphasis was on the individual which Coach Lovelis called the "unique" aspect of track.

"Track is an individual sport in that you can't blame anyone but yourself for your failure," he said. "However, there is a consolation. You can take sole credit for your success."

Up, Up, and away - Senior Darryl Mitchell begins his daily workout by running the hurdles. Darryl was considered a hopeful in the 60-yard low hurdles.





The thinker - Track coach Steve Lovelis ponders over the track season as the team does sit-ups.

Up the hill - Cross Country runners Jeff Campbell, Eric Wassell, and Butch Rice move up snake hill during a daily workout.

UFO - Junior John Balgavy prepares to heave the shot put. The shot put is one of the field events that requires great strength.



Movin' out - Track team members Joe Lindsey, Bill Winchell, and Roy Williams get in a few laps during 6th period.

Stretchin' out - The track team takes time to "stretch out" before running sprints.



Tuff toss - Senior Anita Kindle, junior Emily Thirion, and sophomore Sheila Hearn, practice the shot put and discus.



Track team - (back row) - Caroline Jackson, Karen Armond, Cassandra Thomas, Sheila Hearn, Kathy Hyde, Anita Kindle, Emily Thirion, Coach Kristy Parnell; (2nd row) - Donna Ramage, Sue Matthews, Quantilla Barbee, Suzie McLaughlin, Mary Bell, Karen Pace, Yvonne Parr; (3rd row) - Brenda Matthews, Contonnia Bothwell, Amy Cook, Ida Larry, Tina Sisk, (4th row) - Managers Kim Montgomery, Fredale Watson, Karen Coleman. (Not pictured - Karen Sisk, Sheila Parker, manager.)



Rub down - Seniors Karen Coleman, Fredale Watson, and junior Kim Montgomery, get juniors Karen Pace and Quantilla Barbee ready to run.

Up, up and away - Junior Suzie McLaughlin and senior Mary Bell, get ready for the track meets by practicing hurdles.

Makin' Tracks

Girls adopt working attitude for success in track season

By Laurie Callaway

Girls' track team members adopted a good working attitude for their competition against central Arkansas high schools. According to Coach Kristy Parnell, their attitude was their greatest advantage.

"Natural ability is important," she explained, "but you have to be in good physical condition and disciplined to become a best athlete."

A two-week workshop preceeded one week of tryouts. Then workouts began.

"The snow and rain hampered early practices," Coach Parnell said. "During good weather, daily workouts lasted from 1:30 to 3:30 each afternoon. To get in shape

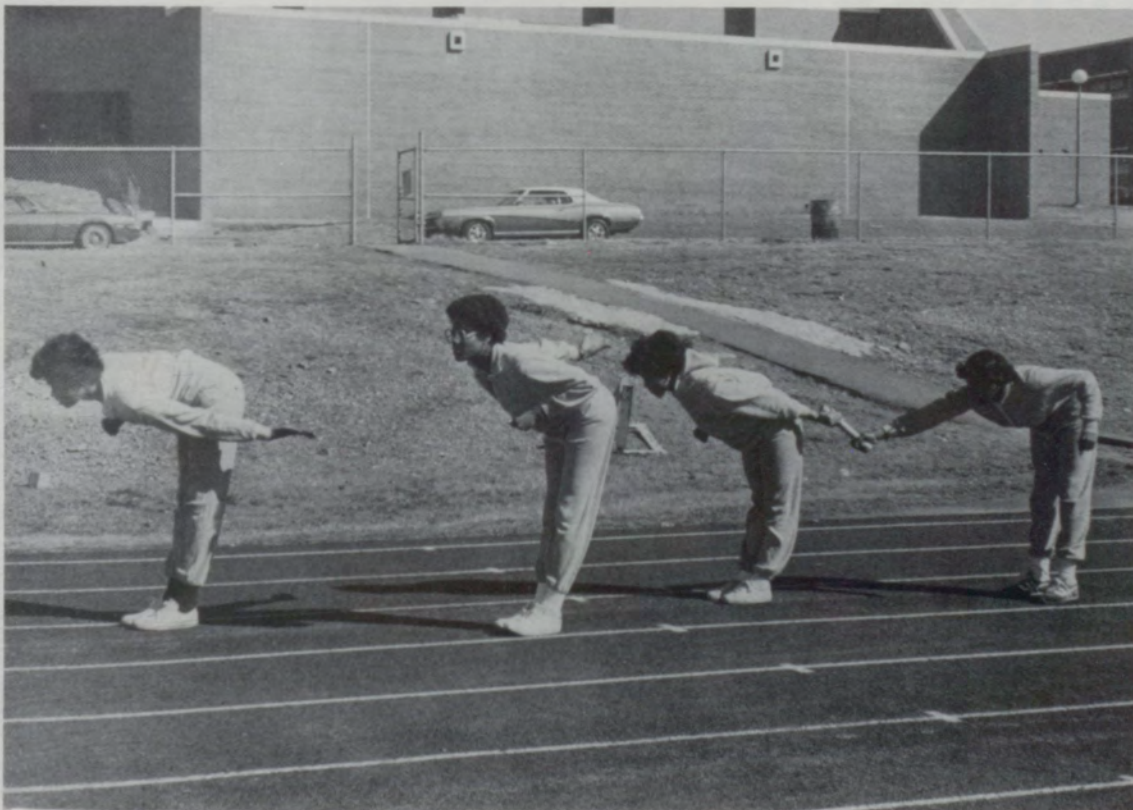
and stay there for track, the girls trained by lifting weights, running laps, etc."

Competition began in March. The previous season accomplishments created a lofty goal, but coach Parnell had high hopes for her team.

"They have great potential," she said. "We have all the records in the mile relay, and I'd like to see us keep the winning team."

Winning is important to track just as it is to any sport. However, Coach Parnell pointed out other advantages.

"The girls develop responsibility, leadership, and learn to work with other people," she said.



Take off - Sophomore Karen Armond breaks out of the starting blocks with a smile during practice.

Practice makes perfect - Seniors Rusty Thomas, Karen Sisk, Ida Larry, and Sue Matthews, practice relay hand offs to be sure of their distance before the real thing.

Are you ready? - Junior Dave Bendigo looks over the golf course as he prepares himself for another round.



Tee time - Junior Mark Bennage balances the ball carefully on the first tee.

Putter picker - Junior Steve Tyler picks out a new putter to help him during golf season.



Stylin' - Senior Marc Luker swings with grace. Each golf member had his own golfing style.

Super Swingers

Golf strokes for victory

By Diana Scott

From the time they were selected in March, the eight members of the golf team began perfecting their strokes for 12 matches and the State Tournament.

Their preparation wasn't too hard for they had already completed a 90-hole play tournament to earn their positions.

"This wasn't easy," said golf coach John Narkinsky. "About 14 tried out for the team and eight were picked."

Four members competed in each of the 12-season matches. Coach Narkinsky explained that team members have to qualify each time.

"There is a weekly 18-hole tournament to determine which four players will compete," he said. "Then in early May, the team chooses its four best players to represent Northeast in the State Tournament at Fort Smith."

Three of the team members competed in the 1978 State Tournament. Coach Narkinsky expected a good showing from them during the season.

"Northeast with three returning lettermen should look forward to a high place in the State Tournament this year," he said.

Operation: preparation - Junior Donnie Allen and Mike Bennage get ready for a quick after-school game at Burn's Park Golf Course.





Diggin' deep - Senior Joe Ralston prepares his stroke for his next practice game.



Sure shot - Junior Tyler White concentrates on this "difficult" putt during a required game at Burns Park.

Human towers - (Front row) Ida Larry, Sandra Flowers, Coleen Burks, Patti Cingolani, Diana Scott, Lisa Allen, and Kim Webb. (Second row) Judy Jennings and Terri Hamm. (Third row) Brenda Reismont and Ellen Thompson. (Fourth row) Debi Taylor and Theresa Ferguson.

Time out - Juniors Ellen Thompson and Judy Jennings take a break from cheering at the Sylvain Hills game.



Playing like the 50's - Senior Terry Hamm and Junior Debi Taylor do a 50's dance at the Sylvain Hills assembly on 50's day.

Bench warmers - Juniors Lisa Allen, Ellen Thompson, Judy Jennings, Debi Taylor, Diana Scott and Coleen Burks take a rest from cheering at the Central game.





Rock and Roll - Juniors Brenda Reismont and Kim Webb do a 50's dance at the 50's day assembly.

The Spirited 13

Cheerleaders thrive on Charger spirit

By Babbette Fisher

Pushing spirit was cheerleader business, and that they did.

Through pep assemblies and ball games, pep rallies and caravans, the 13-member squad had one goal in mind, a Charger victory.

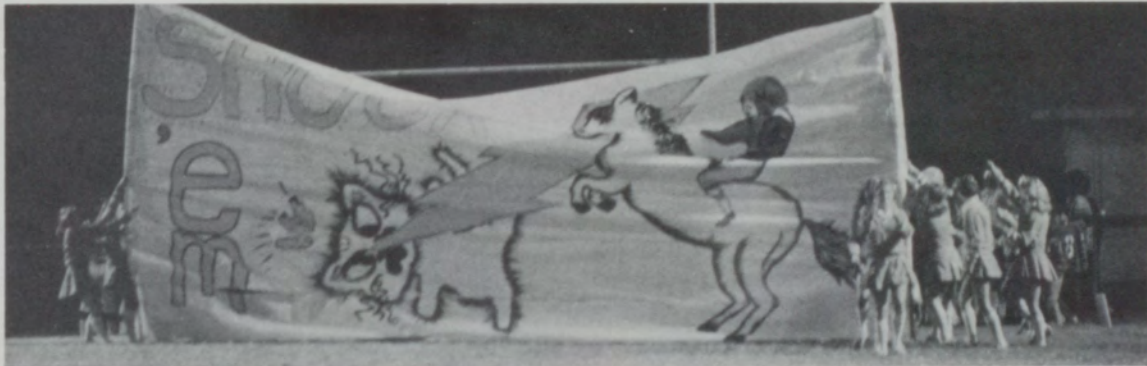
Their efforts took various forms. Most of the time they wore blue and gold and

Break thru - Cheerleaders hold up runthru for the football players at the Ole Main game.

danced to the sound of messages such as W-A-R.

For other occasions they became more daring with towering pyramids, and skits added comical variety.

Even summer included cheering. Members attended camp at Ole Miss for a week of training and competition. Their efforts paid off in the form of seven superior ribbons, three finalist ribbons, a trophy for overall competition, and an overall spirit stick.



Looking pretty - Sponsor Debbie Wilson poses with the trophy won by the cheerleaders while at camp at Ole Miss.

Hop, hop, hop - Cheerleaders do the bunny hop during the 50's pep assembly prior to the game against Sylvan Hills.



The masked cheerleader - Junior Sandra Flowers poses with junior Coleen Burks who is dressed as a tiger for the Central pep assembly.

Fast as lightning - Chargettes show their quick skill doing Queen Anne's before the Stuttgart game.



Marching In Style

Chargette's precisioned spirit adds support with style to school athletic events

By Jane Stroope

Tweet . . . tweet, tweet, tweet. Was it a bird, or a plane, or even Superman? Not even close. It was the Chargettes.

That was their call to action from the first day of summer practice to the last day of school.

The group performed under the direction of Captain Julie Jackson. Assisting her were co-captain, choreographer Carol Clark and lieutenants Kim Cornelius, Miah Frazer, Tena Mensie, Toni Miller, Valerie Wherry, and Marianne Woodyear.

The Chargettes added rhythm to Charger spirit. Week after week, like blue or gold dominoes, they marched, turned, danced, and bowed to the sound of the band, drums, or records.

Many of their routines were learned

during summer camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Proof of their skill came in ribbons for marching won by Carol Clark, Kim Cornelius, Julie Jackson, Tena Mensie, Kay Noland, and Marianne Woodyear. Toni Miller also won a trophy for outstanding marching in her division.

Ms. Carol Ann Conner, faculty sponsor, attributed much of the group's success to the efforts of the captain and co-captain.

"Julie and Carol both have unselfishly devoted their time and efforts this year into maintaining an enjoyable and productive daily situation for the drill team while simultaneously preparing a varied season of routines to appeal to the different interests of the student body," she said.



Those were the happy days - Lieutenants Marianne Woodyear and Kim Cornelius portray Fonzie and his girl at a high school sock hop during the 50's day skit.

Squad 1 - (Front row) Joni Parham, Staci Welch; (Second row) Kim Cook, Monica Murray, Elizabeth Levy; (Back row) Lt. Valarie Wherry, Karen Lawrence.



Squad 2 - (Front row) Earlene Moody, Tracy Mara; (Second row) Michelle Mitchell, Lt. Tena Mensie, Renee Robuck; (Back row) Vicki Lyons, Wendy Monaco.



Squad 3 - (Front row) Susan Graves, Melinda Burks; (second row) Cookie Cherry, Amy Glamm; (back row) Kay Noland, Lt. Kim Cornelius, Carolyn Miller.





Bang! Bang! You're dead! - Juniors Alicia Harvey, Jo Carol Lacy, Tracy Hudson, and senior Rusty Thomas play cowboys and Indians during the Hall assembly.

More grease - Carol Ann Conner (center) poses with Susanne Oliver, and Julie Jackson on 50's day. Miss Conner is Chargette sponsor.



Lookin' good - Julie Jackson and Carol Clark were elected as captain and co-captain choreographer of the drill team for the 1978-79 school year.



Squad 4 - Lt. Marianne Woodyear (seated), Mary Bell, Alicia Harvey, Sherry Vandiver, Shannon Simmons, Leigh Anne O'Malley, Karen Solomon.

Squad 5 - Jennifer Jenkins, Lt. Toni Miller, Laura Lawrence, Terri Neal, Tracy Hudson, Jo Carol Lacy.

Squad 6 - (Front row) Lt. Miah Frazer; (second row) Susanne Oliver, Lori Sanders; (Back row) Valerie Barnes, Jane Stroope, Debbie Morris, Rusty Thomas.





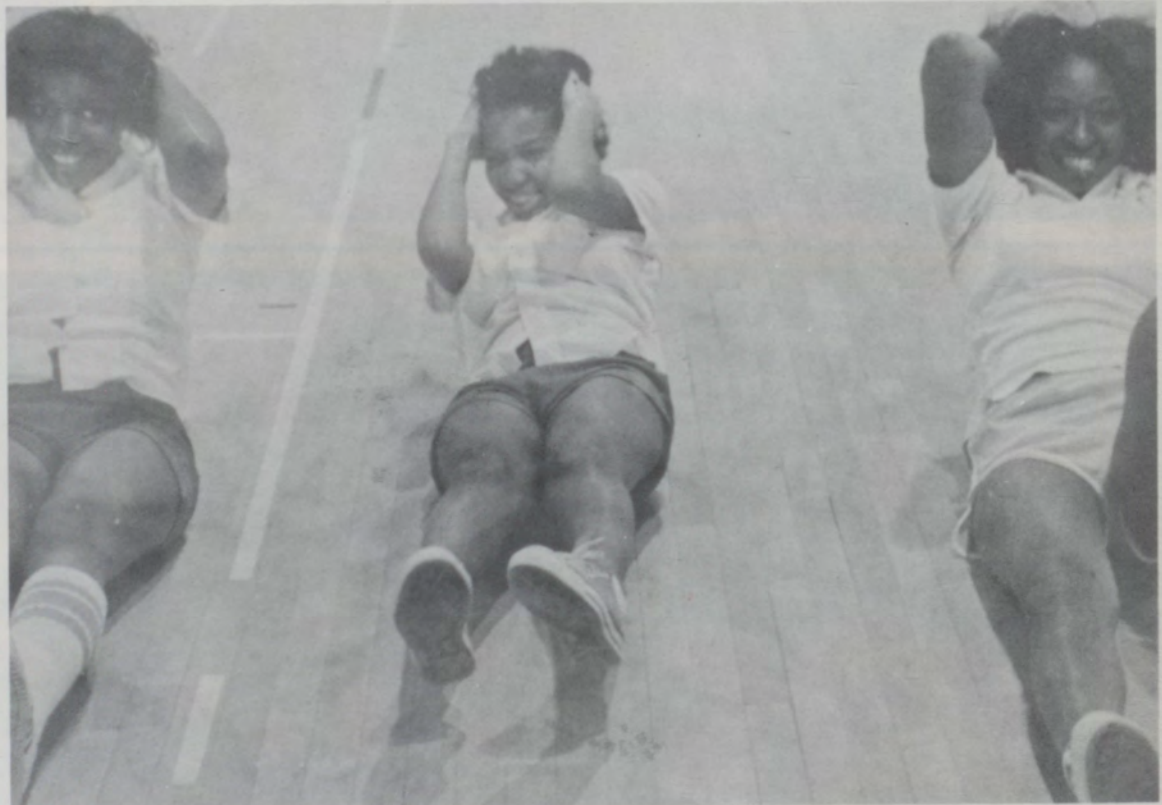
Out of sight - Junior Steve Sinkey polishes up on tennis during individual sports.

Go for it - Members of the boys P. E. class compete against each other in basketball.



What style - Senior Joe Ralston takes a swing at the ball during golf. Individual sports offers golf as well as many more sports.

Sophomore duty - Sophomore Veronica Watson, Velda Thompson and Rosalind Williams do 50 sit-ups.





Amin' for a strike - Junior Kyle Hayden attempts to make a strike during his P.E. class which was sometimes held at Pike Lanes Bowling Alley, North Little Rock.

Shapin it up

Physical education, health are important factors in well-rounded education

By Charlotte Hickerson

What was the most important course at Northeast? According to Coach Steve Lovelis it was health and physical education, a course required by all sophomores as a step towards fulfilling graduation requirements.

"Nothing is more important than your health," he said. "A person who is in good physical condition has a better frame of mind. Good health requires mental alertness as well as a coordinated body."

Physical education

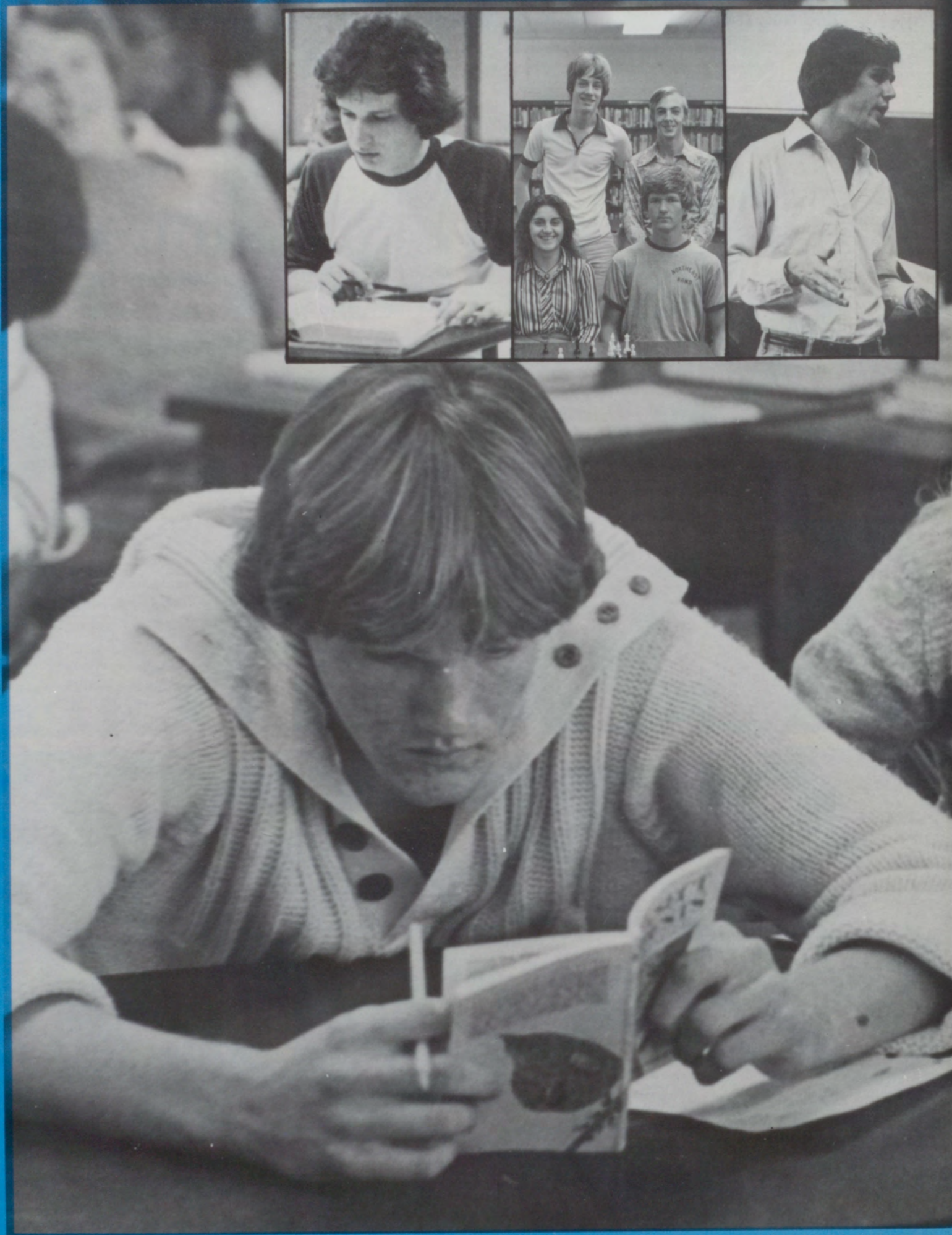
courses were also available as electives to juniors and seniors. Three areas — team sports, individual sports, and gymnastics — were offered. Health classes covered everything from emergency care to sex education.

The requirements weren't always popular, but most students admitted their necessity. As one sophomore remarked, "Sometimes it's a hassle to dress out and play baseball in the middle of a hot school day, but the exercise does make you feel better."



Wrappin' it up-Sophomore Dori Russell assist Mrs. Ellen Prince in practice bandaging on the arm of Dina Landers. Emergency care is only one of many areas covered in health.

Practice makes perfect - Sophomores Lynn Brasch and Ann Ballard look on as Melanie Hollowell practices a set-up for a game between members of her P.E. class.





School and learning was a big part of **Rounding Out the 70's**. For senior Marty Koschmann, studying hard to get a good grade in business law was important. Joanna Patterson, Keith Gill, Kelly Klemstrud, and Dale Grimm eased the hectic schedule by forming a Chess Club. Speech teacher Mr. Greg Farnsworth demonstrates typical teacher enthusiasm.

A touch of class

Classes, clubs get top billing in **Rounding Out the 70's**

For some, choosing what classes to take turned out to be quite a chore.

There were some ready-made choices. Everyone had to take three years of English, one year of health-p.e., and one year of American history.

Picking out the electives was the hard part. With over 100 courses ranging from adding on a room to keeping books for a business, the choice sometimes got confusing. Luckily, a 71-member staff assured that any choice would be a learning experience.

Once schedules were arranged and periods were assigned, students got down to the business of studying. For some it was the best part of the year. For others - well they at least tried to make the best of it.

Learning didn't stop with the final bell for the last class. Clubs and other organizations helped extend school business with food drives, pop corn and candy sales, and competitions which brought "special recognition" for mastered skills and performances.

Students had their special reasons for electing a course, joining a club, or entering a contest. Their enthusiasm, once the choices were made, was equally as personal. But the results were usually the same. Each person **Rounded Out the 70's** with a better understanding of himself, his world, and his fellow man.

Bug eyes - Juniors Jeff Roaf and Angie Harper attempt to identify their insects during biology class.

Book worms- Juniors Cathy Parsons and Monica Murry look for a book for their English Research paper.

Short cut- Junior Denise Crow takes a short cut and reads the cover for her book report.

Baring down- Sophomore Lynn Holfman bares down on her English home work.



One for All

*English offers key
to successful communication*

By Laurie Callaway

English had the distinction of being the only subject required by every student all three years of high school. The reason was simple. English was the key to communication, a necessary part of a "full life."

But English wasn't just English. Out of ten courses, students had choices ranging from British literature to basic composition. The courses were taught by 13 faculty members. Mrs. Ann McCollum, head of the department, called "study" the key to success.

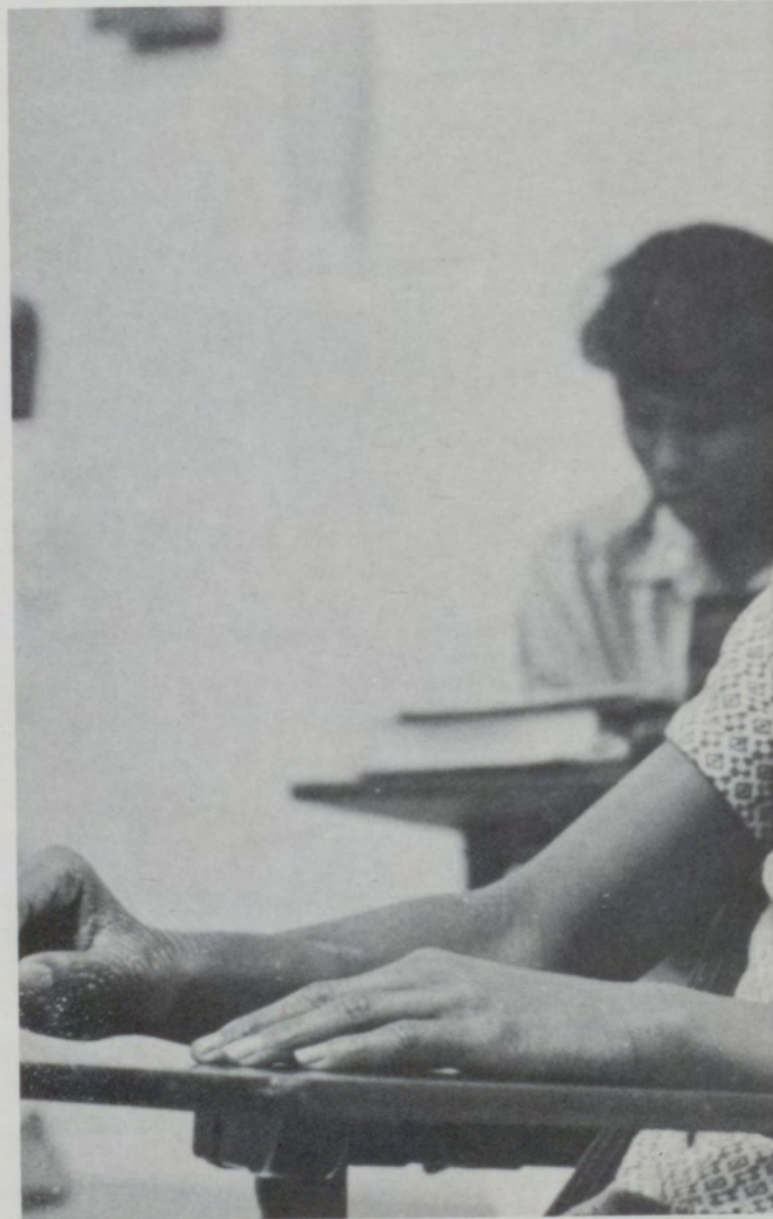
"In order to communicate, a person must know his language. The only way to know a language is to study it, and study it," she said.

Most students preferred literature over grammar. Mrs. McCollum credited this to literature's "story telling, entertainment" aspect.

"But without grammar there would be no communication, and without communication there would be no literature," she said.

Mrs. McCollum also related the importance of a person's grammar to his success.

Takin it easy- Junior Bobby Upchurch takes it easy in English class.





Doing it right- Senior Anna Härper does it right and acts out her part as Hera, queen of the Gods.

Making it better- Juniors Lisa House and Orson Weems study to improve their English language.



Sneak a break- Seniors Daniel Herrin and Keith Stiles sneak a break in English to smile for the camera.

Words, words and more words- Luke Watson looks up definitions in English.

What can I do tonight? - Senior Jeff Cambell looks as if he's really listening in class



Sly Fox -Senior Tracey Davis shines his pearly whites about something amusing during math.

Party, Party - Juniors Rene Robuck and Steve Tyler talk during a going away party given for Mrs. Carolyn Sebastian.



Which way is up? - After looking through his math book, junior Chuck Bogue finally realizes that it's upside down.



Lecture lecture lecture -Math teacher Mrs. Debbie Dillion explains the trials and tribulations that will be involved in math.

Concentration -Junior Mark Jenkins thinks fast before taking action during a tough math test.



Inchworms

*Math offers survival
in 'computerized' society*

By Michelle Ciasca

Calling a friend on the telephone, adding up a pay check, building a computer, or sending a rocket to the moon? What do all these events have in common? They all deal with math.

For that reason, modern math courses cover a lot more territory than they once did.

Northeast's math department stayed right in time with a staff of 7 offering 9 courses.

Over 850 students studied some form of math, and as instructor Carolyn Sebastian explained, the basics remained traditional.

"Two plus two still equals four," she said, "but there are some new applications."


Math has expanded to meet the needs of a technological society, and, according to Mrs. Sebastian, the trend sometimes

hampers personal performance.

"For example, calculators are often used in classrooms, and they can be useful," she said. "But at times they can create a dependence. Students use them for procedures that could be done mentally."

The fact that math requires complete concentration and is not as "flashy," creates a need for specialized motivation. Mrs. Sebastian called "better understanding" the key.

"We can help the less interested student by explaining the math material in a manner which he can understand," she said. "He will become more proficient in math, and, since we are interested in what we do well, he will begin to develop an interest in math."



Add the 2, carry the 1 - Senior Andy Gustus finds that there is more to math than meets the eye as he uses class time to finish his work.

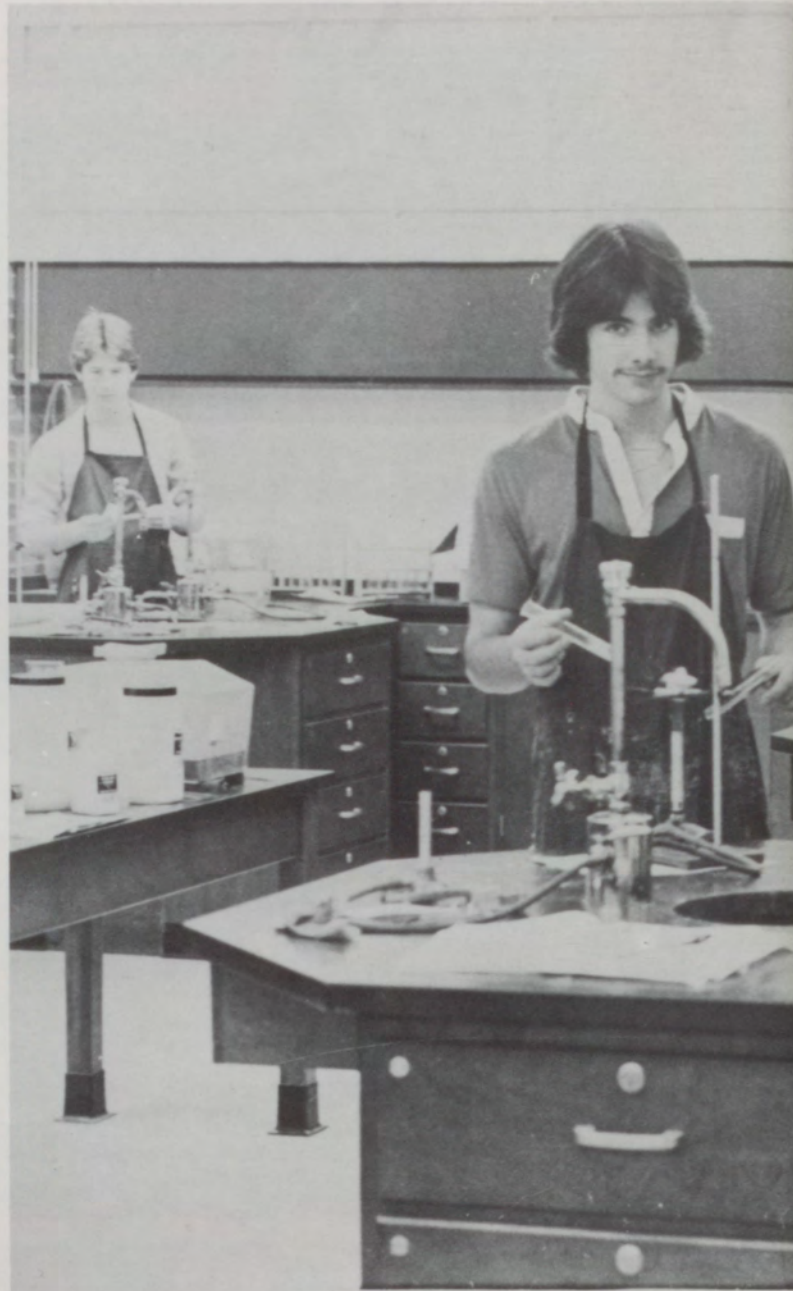
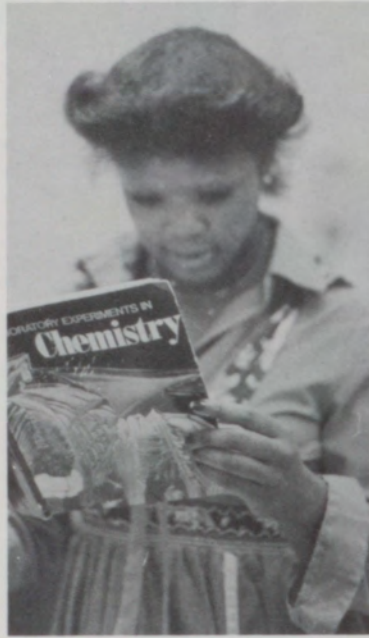


Come in! Come in! - Senior David Glover works with the dial of a computer at the Central Office.

Boy, am I confused - Senior Toni Miller tries to collect her thoughts while working on math homework.

What first? - Junior Mable Watson reads up on how she should start her chemistry experiment.

Live munchie? - Sophomore Rocky Robuck appears to be munchin in class. Actually he is preparing his insect collection which was required of all biology students.



Say ah! - Sophomores Doug Dring and Greg Clay examine the movable jaw bone of a skeleton in their biology class.

Chemically inclined - Juniors Lance Christian and Natalie Davenport take their chemistry experiment step by step to make sure they get it right the first time.

Steady now - Junior Kelly Thomas holds a test tube steady as senior Rick Williams pours the chemicals.



Mad scientists - Seniors Donald Williams and Connie Barrett, Junior, Mark Maddox get ready to do lab experiments in their chemistry class.

Science Scene

Students get 'inside' training

By Susan Sosebee

Since modern society is a product of science, students in that department received "inside" training for life.

Biology covered the living aspect. Projects ranging from insect collections to special reports allowed students to "enjoy nature," biology teacher Ms. Lynn Rogers said.

"By studying the environment, students get a better understanding of their relationship to the plants and animals around them," she said. "After studying leaves and insects, the world becomes more than a great green glob. Insects become crickets and grasshoppers, trees become oaks and cottonwoods, and a walk through the woods becomes an exciting discovery."

The physical aspect of science was covered in

chemistry, physics, and physical science. There, too, the emphasis was on a better awareness of man and his environment.

Mrs. Rogers pointed out that everything has a chemical basis.

"Most people don't realize that the human body is an electrical thing," she said. "Brain impulses are actually little sparks of electricity. To know that is to understand how the body reacts."

Mrs. Rogers called a better knowledge of environment the key to survival.

"People may think little of the importance of green plants, she said," but without them there would be no life. Plants are the only thing capable of making their own food, and we depend on them for our air and our food



Advanced Biology class - top row, seniors Calvin Smith, Jill Burton, Robin Stanley, junior Greg Battisto, senior Gina Jones. Middle row Ms. Lynn Rogers, biology teacher, seniors Melissa Marlow and Karen Bradley. Bottom row, seniors Denise Backema, Becky Hamby, Lisha Duda and Michelle Mitchell. Not pictured are seniors Mona Crook, Katie Best, Anita Boyd and Junior Steve Schulte

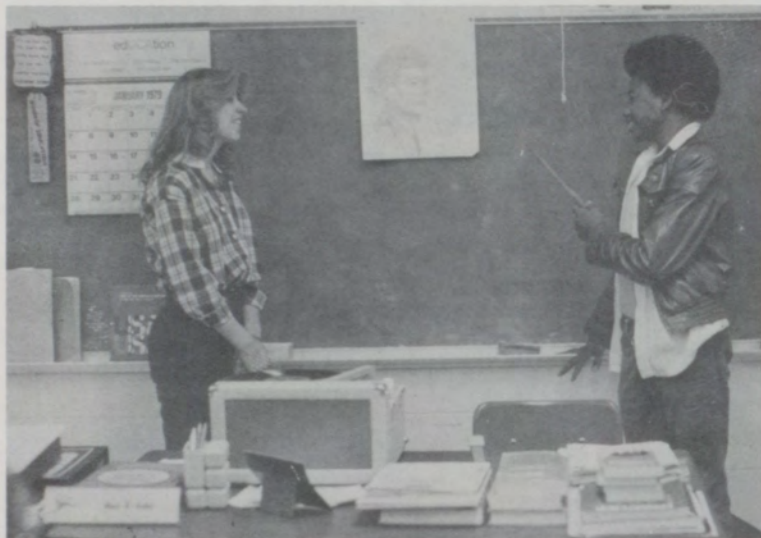
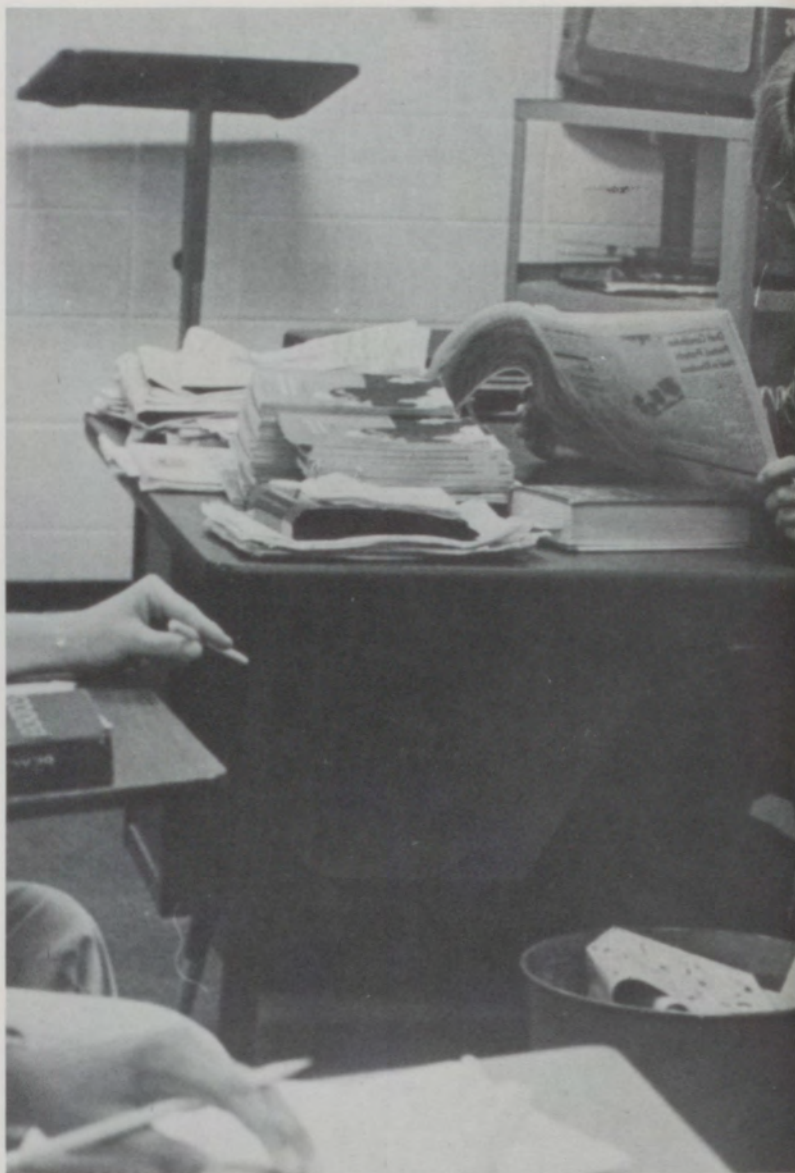
Assistance please - Mr. Jack Sample assists junior Stacy Welch in a chemistry experiment.



TV time - Seniors Phyllis Bailey and Craig Friedl look at results gathered from a TV poll for their human relations class.



Soaking it in - Sophomore Relle Putt reads a newspaper article as an assignment in his world history class.



Student teachers - Juniors Monica Murray and Gary Hollie point to a picture of President John Kennedy being referred to by a record in their American history class.



Study hard - Juniors David Blevins, Rita Sims and Pam Rush prepare for a test in their American history class.

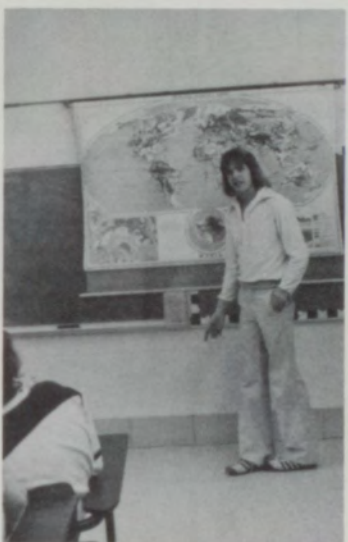
Look here - Junior Arnie Brockmire demonstrates a poster that he made for his American history class.





True test - Junior Robert Yancey works on a test during his American history class.

See the world - Senior Jeff Cartwright takes time to point out some place on the map in his world history class.



Book worm - Senior Jack Sheridan works in the library on his research paper for his economic and American government class.



Listen carefully - Seniors Art Bowen, Sherry Vandiver and Wyatt Weems listen carefully during their economic and American government class.

Globe Trotting

Social Studies teaches living

By Babette Fisher

Getting along in modern society isn't a skill with which most people are born. It has to be learned, and social studies courses were dedicated toward that aim.

"Social studies deals with living together in society," Mrs. Mary Keller, head of the department, explained. "Our courses should equip students with tools which will allow them to cope with society."

Eight courses were taught by seven teachers. Audio-visual materials were

available, and community resources such as speakers and commercial films were used.

"This is the department's major strength," Mrs. Keller said. "We have several electives, and most are non-grouped. We try to appeal to a wide range of students."

Mrs. Keller stressed the importance of learning to live successfully in society.

"Problems are never solved once and for all," she said. "Each solution creates a new problem, and you have to learn to hang loose."

Right To Write

Staffs exercise press freedom.

by Robin Bradford

Publishing the *Charger* yearbook, the *Star* newspaper, and *Paper Wings* literary anthology, allowed freedom of expression for Northeast student writers. The pace was hectic. Staff members were always on the go selling ads, writing copy, selecting photographs, and designing spreads to meet constant deadlines.

Journalism 1 and 11 students published the *Star*, with a staff of 13, and the *Charger*, with a staff of 19. Faculty sponsor Mrs. Gail Hopkins explained that the yearbook and the newspaper are student publications in every area.

"I provide the training and guidance, but the staff members do the work," she said. "In this business you learn by doing, and that's the way the courses are taught."

Paper Wings, an English department project, had a staff of 17 students. The literary-art magazine, which was distributed in May, consisted of poetry, prose and other forms of art work.

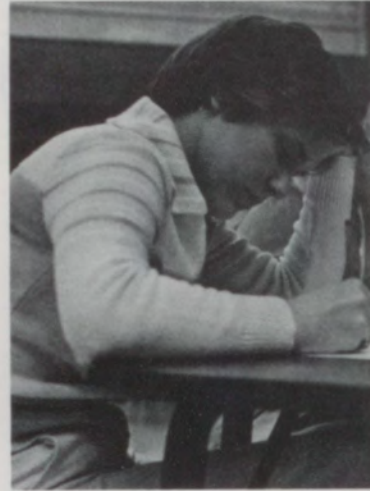
This year the *Paper Wings* staff sponsored its first Creative Writing/Arts Competition. Faculty sponsor Mrs. Kathryn Smith called the contest an interest booster.

"We wanted to create school wide interest in writing," she said. "Winning entries were published in the magazine, and first prize winners received \$25."

All three publications are members of the Arkansas High School Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Members from all three staffs were also eligible for membership in Quill and Scroll, an international society.

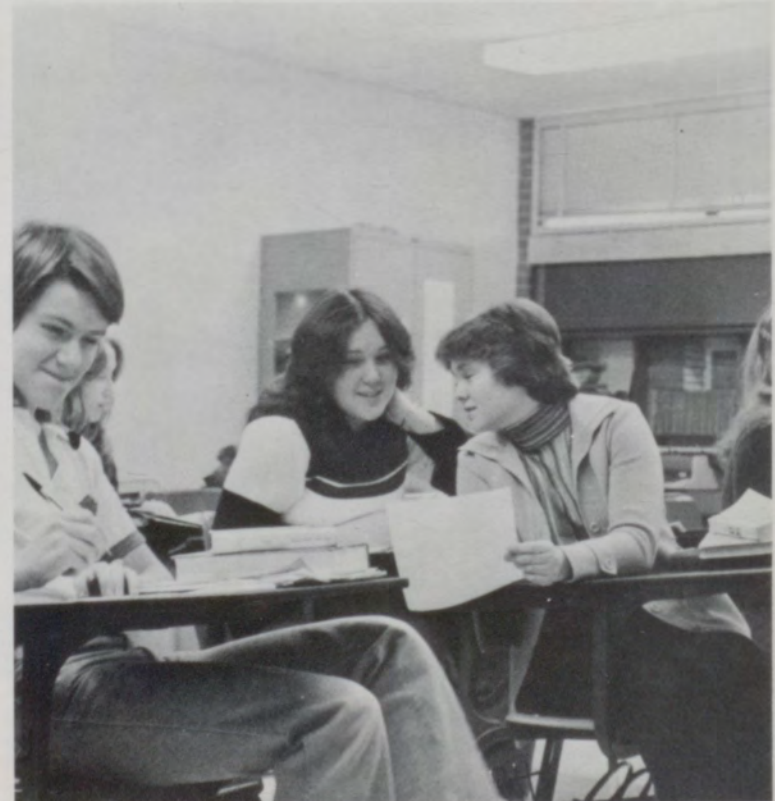
Newspaper girl - *Star* editor Gwen Crownover works on a story to meet deadline for one of the bi-monthly editions.

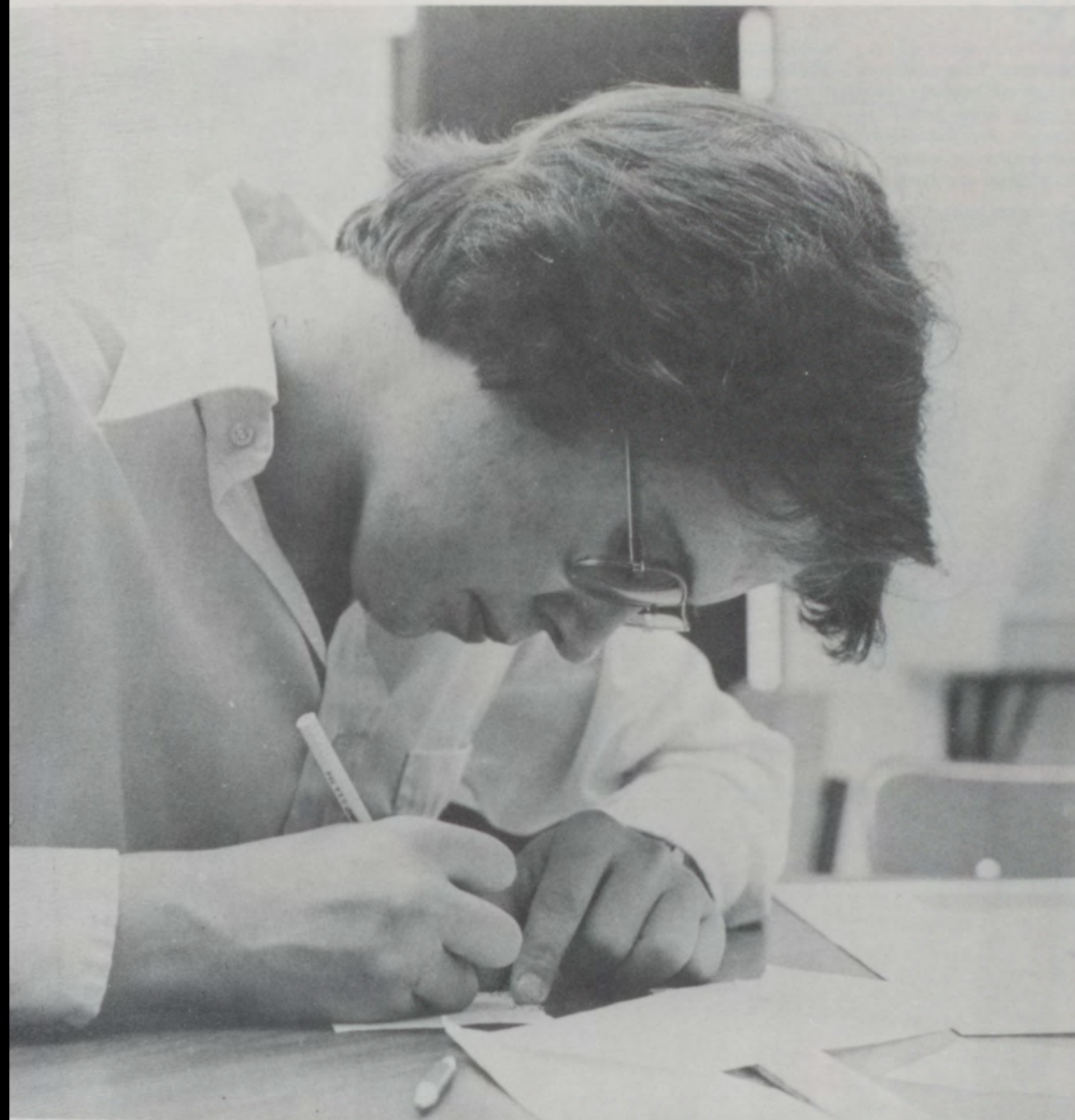
Concentration - *Paper Wings* editor Steve Wise designs spread for literary anthology.



Paper Wings sale - Seniors Monty Hamel and Brian Gould put up posters during *Paper Wings* sales drive.

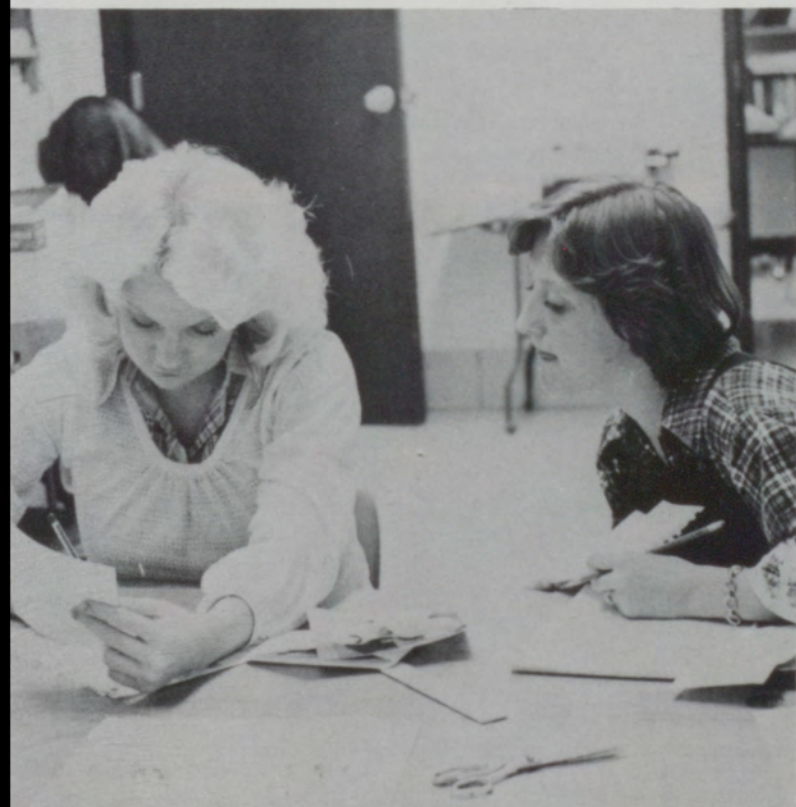
Poets - *Paper Wings* senior staff members Ken Howard, Susan Courtney, and Jamie Lepert discuss writing for *Paper Wings*.





Here's proof - Junior Jimmy White works hard correcting copy for the newspaper.

Getting it together - Junior Karen Hill uses a light board in doing newspaper ad.



What a cut - Yearbook editor Kathy Krebs and index editor Robin Bradford write cutlines for the introduction pages of the yearbook.

Layin' out - Senior Charlotte Hicker-son designs a yearbook spread for her journalism class.

*Mrs. Knight,
I have learned
a lot from you. Maybe
I'll see you sometime.
Have a nice summer.
Kathy Hamby*

Spanish Club officers - Leading activities were president, Kathy Hamby, vice president, Jo Davis, sponsor, Mrs. Jan Scholl, sec.-treas., Kim Hathaway, social chairmen, Ann Thompson and Scott Clark.



Diggin the sound - Senior Robin Stanley and sophomore Richard Ash listen to French lessons through earphones.



"It's a mug!" - Senior Mimi Zumwalt explains how the selling of mugs and planters will be used to help raise money for the French Club's later activities.

Chow down! - Spanish Club members enjoy an outing at Casa Bonita while learning customs of different countries.



Where did it go? - Junior Orsen Weems and senior Perry Jones attempt breaking a pinata in Spanish class.

German Club officers include Eric Wear, secretary-treasurer; Donald Jennings, vice president; Phillip Kirkpatrick, president, and Mr. Joe Ward, sponsor.



All together now - Led by Denise Bakema, German band members Richard Wolf, Rick Ash, John Hopkins, and David Ainsworth practice after school the music they ordered from Germany. Other members are Stephanie Anderson, Chuck Bogue, Calvin Gibson, Jack Hamby, Donald Jennings, Derek Lind, Bucky Staggs, Karen Walcyals, and D. J. Yarr.

Ouchhhh! - Sophomore Eric Wear puts out a cigarette in the hand of senior Philip Kirkpatrick as junior Doug Gebhart looks on in disgust. The skit, performed in German, was a class assignment used to practice the language.



Say What?

Languages offer culture study

By Michele Ciasca

Oktoberfest at Hot Springs. Mardi Gras parties. Language festivals at UALR and Fayetteville. Bands and skits. Such events added excitement to language study.

Not only were they fun, but they created better understanding of the represented countries.

The two language festivals offered competitive events for students in all three languages.

According to French teacher Miss Jean Anderson, competition demanded complete mastery of language.

Other activities provided studies of the various cultures. German students attended the annual Oktoberfest in Hot Springs. Spanish students used pinatas in various celebrations, and French students celebrated Christmas with French dinner complete with a visit from St. Nicholas.

Clubs representing each of the languages allowed members to participate in school related activities outside of class.

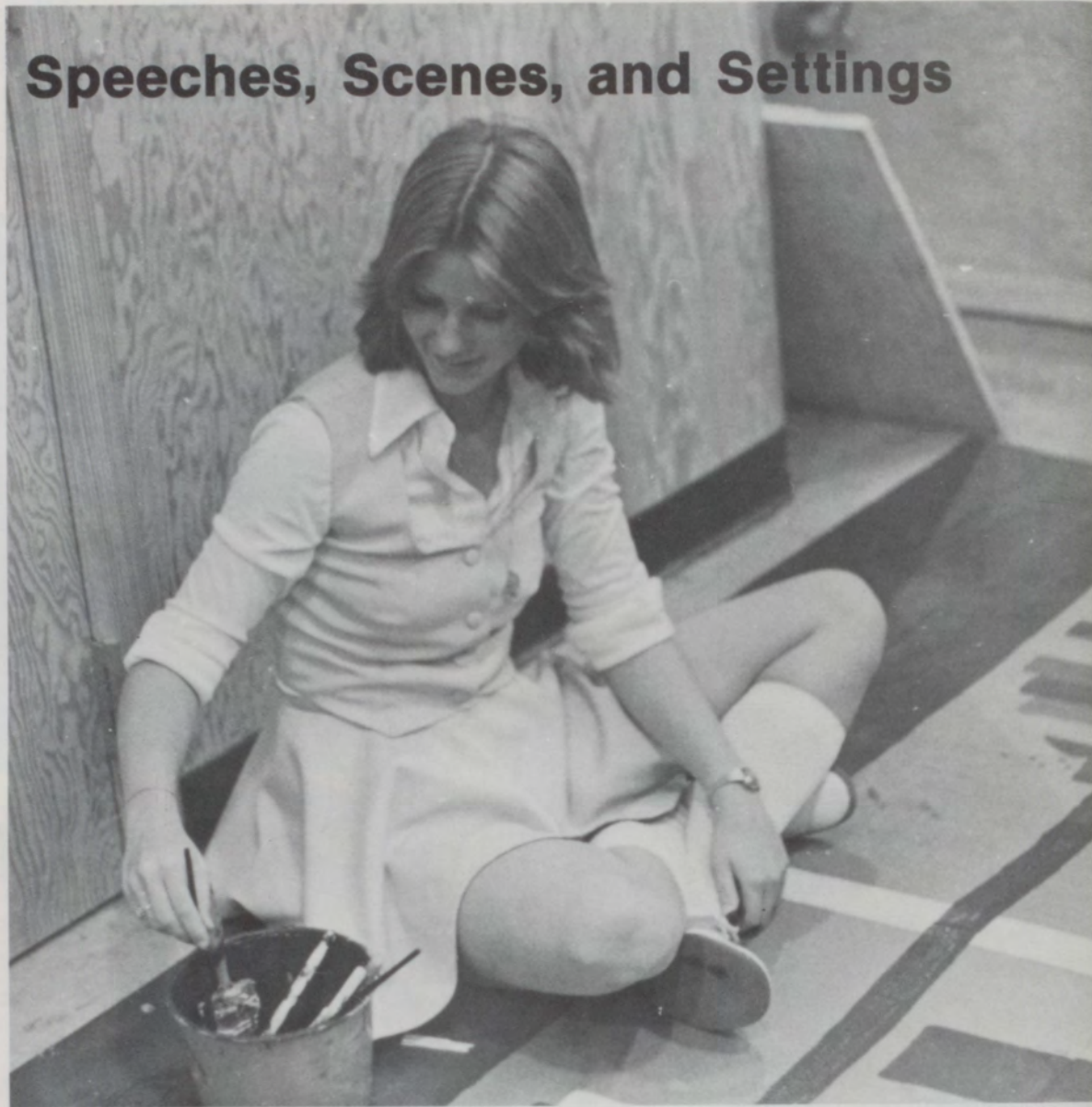
French Club Representatives and Officers - Frank Arey, Cal Smith, Jamie Liedert, Ron Kinkaid, Cheryl Blanks, Sissy Kieklak, Mary Tiefel, Helen Denniston, Rand Smith, Mimi Zumwalt, Lisa Prather, Connie Blasinggame, and Robin Stanley.



Speeches, Scenes, and Settings

A little dab will do it! - Junior Staci Welch helps finish up painting props for the annual Speech II holiday play.

Takin' it limb by limb - Stagecraft students Mike Bolding and Sally Keller prepare costumes for the **12 Scenes of Christmas**.



Students thrive on competition

By Diana Scott

Students welcoming challenge and fair competition found a place in the Speech and Drama department.

Drama instructor Ms. Carol Ann Conner, called the students, "some of the most dedicated in the state."

"They welcome challenge and thrive on fair competition," she said. "They understand what being part of a winning tradition means, and they realize that to continue that tradition they must constantly be challenged."

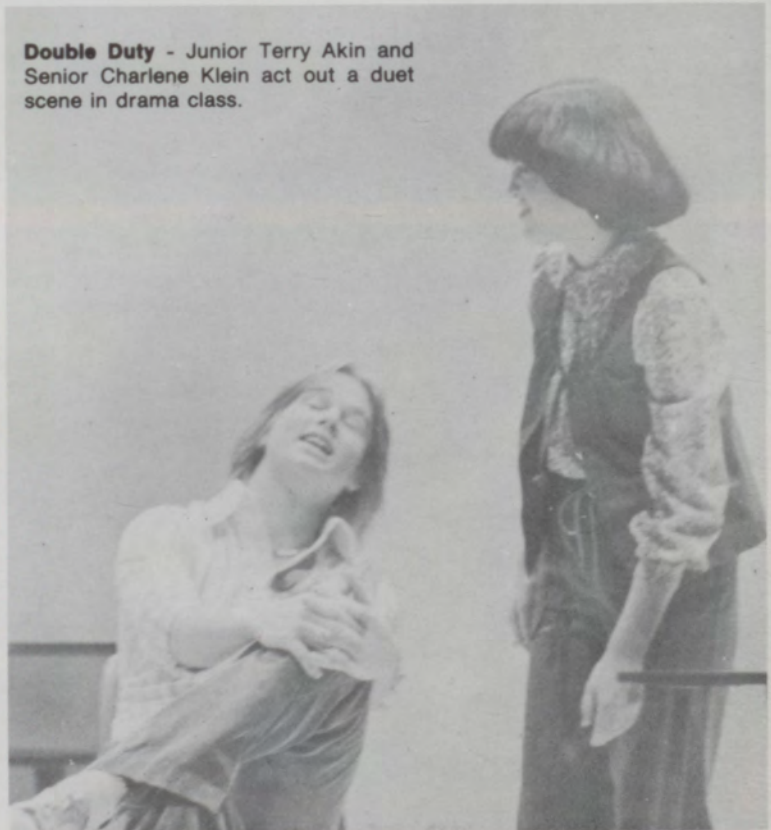
Much of the challenge came in the form of tournaments which Ms. Conner called valuable to a learning

atmosphere. She also said that Northeast's statewide reputation in the various tournaments was overwhelming to those involved.

"In the last six years, Northeast has managed to win almost every tournament they have entered," she said. "We often hear comments from people from other schools concerning our department's excellence and our consistency in performance."

Students were aware of their school's image and agreed that, after a performance, the feeling is one of being extremely proud and lucky to be associated with Northeast.

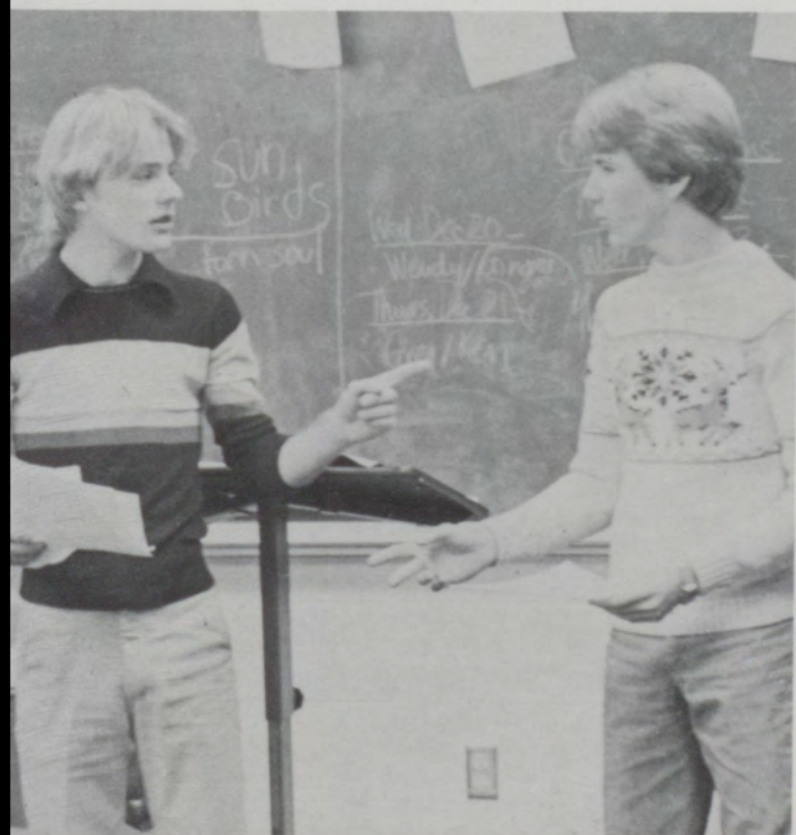
Double Duty - Junior Terry Akin and Senior Charlene Klein act out a duet scene in drama class.





A Christmas boogie - Seniors Cheryl Gay, Toni Linz, Terri Hamm and Toni Miller perform a dance in one of the 12 skits in the Christmas play.

Hey! We're trying to sleep! - Members of the Readers Theater, **Where the Sidewalk Ends**, Daryll Mitchell, Jimmy Hoover, Valerie Barnes, Jane Morgan, Mary Hisaw, Georgette Green, and Carol Clark, together, won first place at the Fayetteville Speech Tournament and were the only Arkansas students invited to Oklahoma to perform with other out of state schools.



Speakeasy??? - Junior Ann Allen performs her first and probably hardest speech of the year in Speech I.

Point - counter point Junior Barry Prince and senior Danny Dring debate a facet of the topic, "The federal government should establish a comprehensive plan to significantly increase the energy independence of the United States."

Helping hands - Junior Stephanie Giddings accompanies choir on the piano. Stephanie played during concerts and other performances.

For A Song

Choirs work for excellence

Standing on risers and singing a few bars may seem like a simple task, but according to choral director Mrs. Kandis Croom, the simplicity was actually the result of a lot of hard work and dedication from the choir members.

"A polished performance doesn't just happen," she said. "It requires 100 per cent cooperation and concentration from the students."

Mrs. Croom described the choir members as enthusiastic and cooperative.

"Most of them are aware that their talents can only be

developed through discipline and dedication," she said.

"Their efforts paid off when five members qualified for Region Choir and made State Choir."

Choir members also performed a Christmas concert and a spring concert and gave several community performances. Mrs. Croom said they performed well.

"The choirs strive for confidence during performances," she said. "If they succeed, the audience will feel warm, excited and involved. I think our choirs accomplished this."



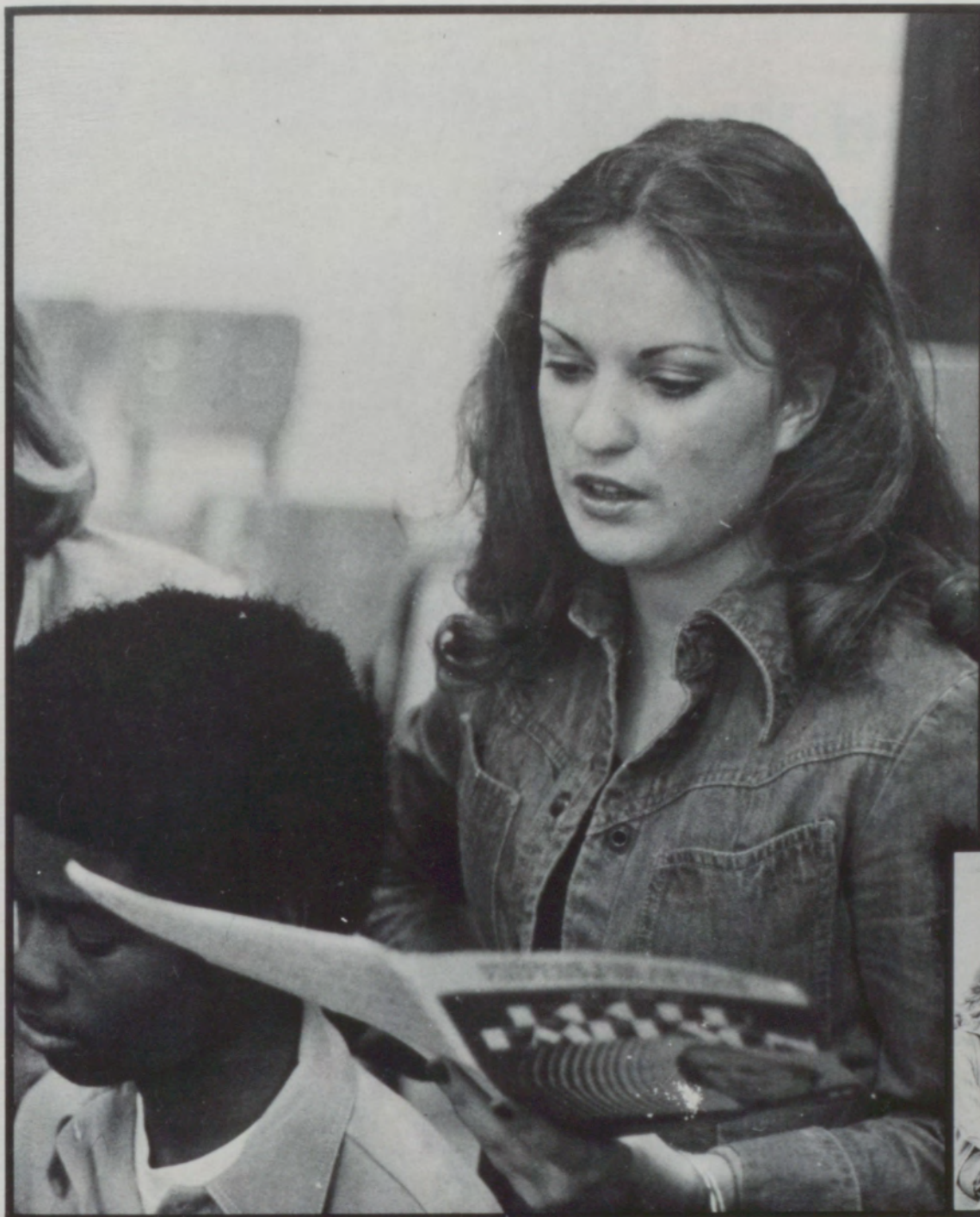
Concert Choir members are (front) Sara McCorkle, Jamie Lieport, Jamie Fleming, Rita Sauer, Ann Dobbins, Gary Jones, Keith Waymire, Nelson Watson, Ray Moreno, Carol Blackweider, Georgette Green, Susan Davis, Joni Parham, Mrs. Kandis Croom; (2nd row) Mary Howard, Karen Tollet, Tammy Scroggins, Terry Joe Skipper, Kim Woods, Bill Izard, Steve Wise, Roddie Taylor, Ronald Downing, Richard Ash, Richard Hearon, Scarlett Turner, Karen Hill, Phillis Webb, Caine Garman, Lynn Jones, Phillis Bailey; (3rd row) Mary Hisaw, Stephany Giddings, Susan Graves, Jennifer Jenkins, Daniel Yarr, Willie Oliver, Mark Pierce, Tim Schoemfield, Martin Jackson, Jimmy Hoover, Jim Faulk, Doug Hall, Alicia Harvey, Lisa Lamey, Lisa Johnson, Cheryl Farmer; (4th row) Coleen Burks, Susan Davis, Mary Stramel, De De Harkrider, Jane Makosky, Chuck Holland, Butch Rice, James Taylor, Steve Robb, Kenny Taylor, Jeff Crittenden, Matthew Mitchell, Greg Hinspeter, Richard Culver, Gina Jones, Suzette Jordahl, Dawn Yarr, Ann Allen, and Robin Bradford.



Chorale members include (front) Scarlett Turner, Helen Thomas, Stephanie Giddings; (2nd row) Mrs. Kandis Croom, (director), Kieth Waymire, Richard Hearon, Jim Faulk; (3rd row) Jamie Lieport, Richard Ash, Jamie Fleming, Jeff Crittenden, Lisa Lamey; (back) Greg Hinspeter, Suzette Jordahl, Steve Wise, Sara McCorkle, and Doug Hall.

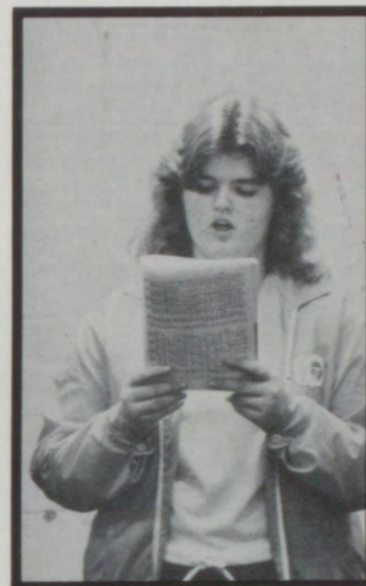
Concert Choir officers include (front) Mary Hisaw, Stephanie Giddings, Scarlett Turner, Suzette Jordahl, Ann Dobbins; (2nd row) Jim Faulk, Helen Thomas, Jimmy Hoover, Steve Wise; (back) Doug Hall.





All together now - Juniors Matthew Mitchell and Scarlett Turner practice on Christmas music. The concert featured music sung by Girl's Choir, Concert Choir, and Chorale.

Practice makes perfect - Junior Lisa Lamey rehearses region music. She was among the five students who placed in all - region choir.



Girl's Choir officers include (front) Lilly Freer, and Julie Daniel; (2nd row) Carol VanPelt, Leslie Pool, and Pam Greenfield; (Back) Becky Walters, Shannon Jaynes, and Lynette Hoffman.



Girls' Choir members are (front) Pam Greenfield, Lilly Freer, Shannon Jaynes, Lisa Crittenden, Carol VanPelt, Shuwanna Bothwell; (2nd row) Robin Finly, Sharon Richardson, Joanna Patterson, Kim McCoy, Lynette Hoffman, Elaine Rogers, Donna Walker; (3rd row) Mrs. Kandis

Croom, Kim Hathway, Leslie Pool, Alesia Boardman, Phyllis Coffman, Julie Daniel, Mindy Moore, Ginger Hill; (Back row) Margie Daniels, Renee Webb, Lea Ann Hughes, Becky Walters, Deborah Windham, Carolin Jackson, and Donna Arnett.

Tuned Work

Practice is key to success of three bands

By Scarlett Turner

We're the best in all the land; we're the Northeast High School band." That was their claim, and it wasn't based on pride alone.

According to director Mike Croom, being in the band was more than just going to class for an hour. It took time and effort to become the "best."

"The kids work in the summer about two weeks before school starts. There are extra rehearsals and longer practices because one hour a day isn't enough for a performance group," he said.

The results of their efforts were seen in the pep assemblies, halftime routines during football season, and contests.

Northeast's band also placed 59 in the All-Region

band, the most placed by any of the participating schools.

Mr. Croom called hard work and better balance the key to the band's performance.

"We had mature players this year," he said, "and there was a leader in every section."

Three bands - symphonic, concert, and marching - were directed by Mr. Croom and his wife Kandis. Mr. Croom also taught music theory which prepares students to major in music at college.



Band officers - (back) Doug Hall, Ricky Troutte, Tracy Davis, and Chuck Bogue; (front) Drum majors Louise Tausch and Denise Bakema.



Concert - (front - Lance Sorrows, Dawn Cross, Vickie Gill, Robin Finley, Cindy Henderson, Karen Bradshaw, Paulette Bruton, Eric Stewart, Carol Smith, Rozchea Wade; (2nd row) Leah Dikson, Karen Walczak, Janice Helmes, Cathy Coppock, Karen Smith, Martha Thurman, Ramona Dahlke, Charles Hogan, Gary Persinger, Caroline Cato, Catherine Martindale, Bill Izard; (3rd row) - Kay Noland, Kim Rhodes, Sherry Brandt, Lynn Brasch, Mary Bell, Ginger Hill, Mary Schoenfield, Becky Hamby, Emily Thirion, Tina Reeves, Robert Smiley, Ronnie Glover, Cheryl Farmer, (4th row) - Joe Faith, Katie Best, James (Rusty) Weddle, Randy Gilpatric, Tom McQuiston, Lisa Prather, Angela Sivils, David Scott, Annette Cormack, Teresa Thirion; (back) - Carson Newsome, Ken Taylor, Ken Marty, James Rambo, Dwight Billings, Will Cranston, Jimmy Coon, Jack Hamby, Charlie Simpson, Rodger Ewing, Garland Dodson, Andy Gustus, Eddie Wood, Robert White, and Derek Lind.



Bandstand fans - Band members Lisa Prather, Teresa Thirion and Janice Helms show off their spirit during a football game.



Looking over - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Croom select music for band concerts. Mrs. Croom is assistant director.



Flagteam members - (front) - Earlene Moody, Mona Dahlke, Brenda Muckleroy, Laura Lawrence, Kathy Hamby, Valerie Prohl, Angela Sivils, Catherine Reddinger, Jill Burton, Phyllis Watson, and Suzie MaLaughlin. Back - Kelly Hedgecock, Valerie Barnes, Sherry Gorum, Jody Williams, Tonia Burl, and Jo Carol Lacy.



Forward march - The 1978 Charger Marching band entertains at half time.

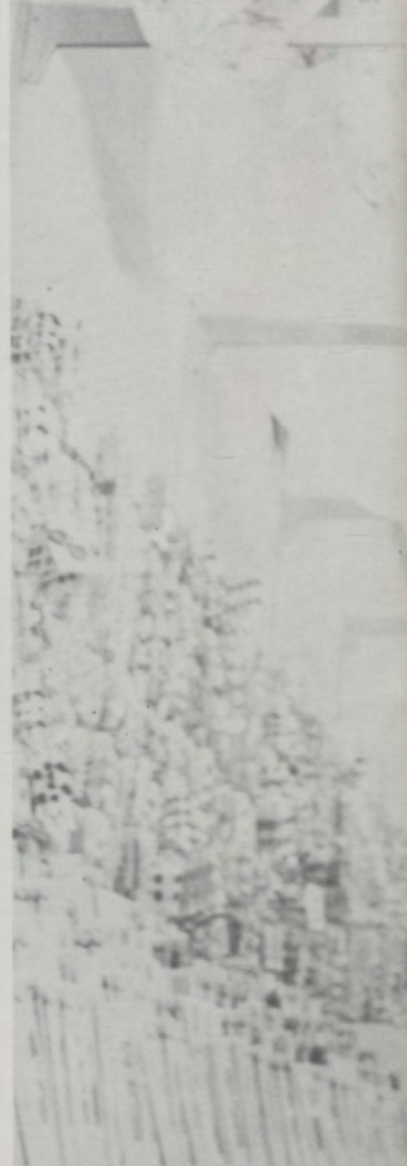


Symphonic band members - (front) - Phyllis Watson, Ann Ballard, Amelia Chudy, Lea Ann Smith, Laura Lawrence, Amy Cook, Earlene Moody, Tonia Burl, Jody Williams, Panan Ferguson, Sandra Flowers, Valerie Prohl, James (Rusty) Dorris, (2nd row) - Amy Woodsmall, Susie McLaughlin, Alma Herrera, Catherine Reddinger, Jo Carol Lacy, Keith Burrow, Sherry Gorum, Kelly Lasiter, Louise Tausch, Valerie Barnes, Denise Bakema, Patricia Vincent, Dewayne Billings; (3rd row) - Cara Cook, Lenore Wilson, Brenda Muckleroy, Chuck Bogue, Paul Price, Fred Napurano, Kelly Hedgecock, Jill Burton, Cathi Cranston, D.J. Yarr, Mark Crutcher, Waylon Dee Simpson, (4th row) - Patric Hodkin, Kim Montgomery, Kathy Hamby, Kim Cook, Jenelle Derickson, Stan Thiemann, Danny Erwin, Tyler White, Leslie Stuart, Richard Wolf, Carl Dupins, Sonja Jackson; (back) - Scott Waymire, Donald Jennings, Steve Rigsby, Mark Martin, Mark Adams, Mark Devinney, Arnie Brockmire, Guss Cranston, John Borengasser, Keith Gill, Steve Moore, John Hopkins, Ricky Troutte, Malcolm Morris, Mark Herbert.

Soup's on - Junior Paulette Bruton and sophomores Baron Stewart and Cynthia Tucker taste the stew and cornbread their home ec class prepared



Cook'em and eat'em Sophomores Lynette Mitchell and Shannon Squires measure ingredients while baking cookies in home ec.



Mid-day shopping spree - Senior Randy Sandefur spends lunch period for a quick run to Cloth World for material to use in a sewing unit for senior home economics.



A stitch in time - Junior Stacy Johnson learns how to sew on the sewing machine in home ec.



Just fooling around - Seniors Tom Garrison and Valarie Wherry take time out to fool around in their senior home ec class.

What's cookin'? - Sophomore Terry Walker scrapes the bowl as he prepares a chocolate cake during his regular home economics class.



The Home Front

Home is topic of instruction for students in home economics

By Jane Stroope

Cooking, economizing, sewing, and interior decorating. Sound like household chores? Maybe so, but they were also school work for the 325 students taking home economics.

Mrs. Blanche Young, home economics teacher, called home economics a course to educate boys and girls in the fundamental management of the home.

"The course involves all aspects of homemaking," she said. "We teach units from child development to food preparations to planning a wedding."

Senior home ec, a one-year course, was for boys and girls who had no previous home economics training. Its purpose was to teach the essentials.

Even though home ec was an elective, it got very good response from the students, Mrs. Young said.

"I expect students take it because home economics is more applicable to real life than most courses," she said.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) offered a chance for students to practice skills they learned in the class room.

Knit one, purl two - Senior Jane Tiefel concentrates on not missing a stitch while knitting in her senior home ec class.



Whistle while you work - Senior Billy Upchurch identifies types of material in his senior home ec class.

Snip, snip - Senior Tim Stramel (right) checks over senior Eric Pruitt's floor plan for senior home economics.



Chow down - Mr. Anthony Gadberry, Dean of Students, chows down on the food the home economics classes prepared.

Pretty good, huh - Junior Gregg Hollie displays his watercolor picture done in his art II class.



Standin proud - Junior Debi Taylor shows off her oil painting done on glass.



At a fine point - Junior Wesley Byrd puts the finishing touches on his pen and ink drawing.



Comparing - Sophomore Michelle Green gets new ideas from comparing her drawing technique with others.

Art Gallery

Creativity reaps rewards for artists in all areas

By Charlotte Hickerson

Creativity flourished in the Art department. Under the direction of Mr. Ken Dickson and Mrs. Rachel Hendrick, students perfected techniques in the areas of painting, drawing and arts and crafts.

The artists didn't go un-noticed. Four seniors entered works in the Arkansas Arts Fair during November. A Christmas art sale in December brought both money and recognition for their efforts.

Class lectures and demonstrations by professional artists were scheduled

for extra training. Mr. Julian White demonstrated ink drawing on glass. Susan Morrison, demonstrated pen and ink drawings and displayed some of her own work. The art department also sponsored a showing of George Fisher's editorial cartoons in the library during October.

Mrs. Hendrick said that interest in art is improving.

"The students who aren't enrolled in art classes are beginning to show an interest in what we are doing" she said. "They are asking questions and dropping into the room to see what's going on."



Incredible, paintable egg - Senior Lynn Jukes paints hollow eggs in Art III class, which were sold in the December art sale.

Art in observation - Senior exchange student Rita Sauer examines the still life to get just the right effect for her pencil drawing.



Sale - Annual December sale sponsored by the art department offers original gifts at a modest price.



Another Leonardo? - Cheryl Gay poses with her oil painting of two leopards which earned her the title of "Outstanding Young Artist" during the 1978 Arkansas Arts, Crafts and Design Fair.

Clean cut - Senior Kim Cartwright carefully cuts cardboard to use for one of her many art projects.

Steady there - Senior Andy Gustus drills a chassis for a transistor tester in electronics. This took a steady hand and lots of concentration.

Skillful Minds

Students get technology basics in drawing, electronics classes to meet technician shortage

By Tracey Carroll

Today's society is computerized, specialized, automated, and industrialized. Consequently, there is a great need for skilled technicians.

That was the business of the industrial arts department. Four courses — Mechanical Drawing I and II — and Electronics I and II — supplied the opportunity. Mr. James Sparks, electronics teacher, described the field as one that is constantly changing and growing.

"The field has grown tremendously in the past few years," he said. "Everything from our car to our television set is going electronic, and we don't have enough trained technicians to keep them going."

The increasing need has created changes in the department, Mr. Sparks said.

"We have tried to gear

our class study to get through the basics quicker," he said. "We used to spend two years on the basics. Now we spend one."

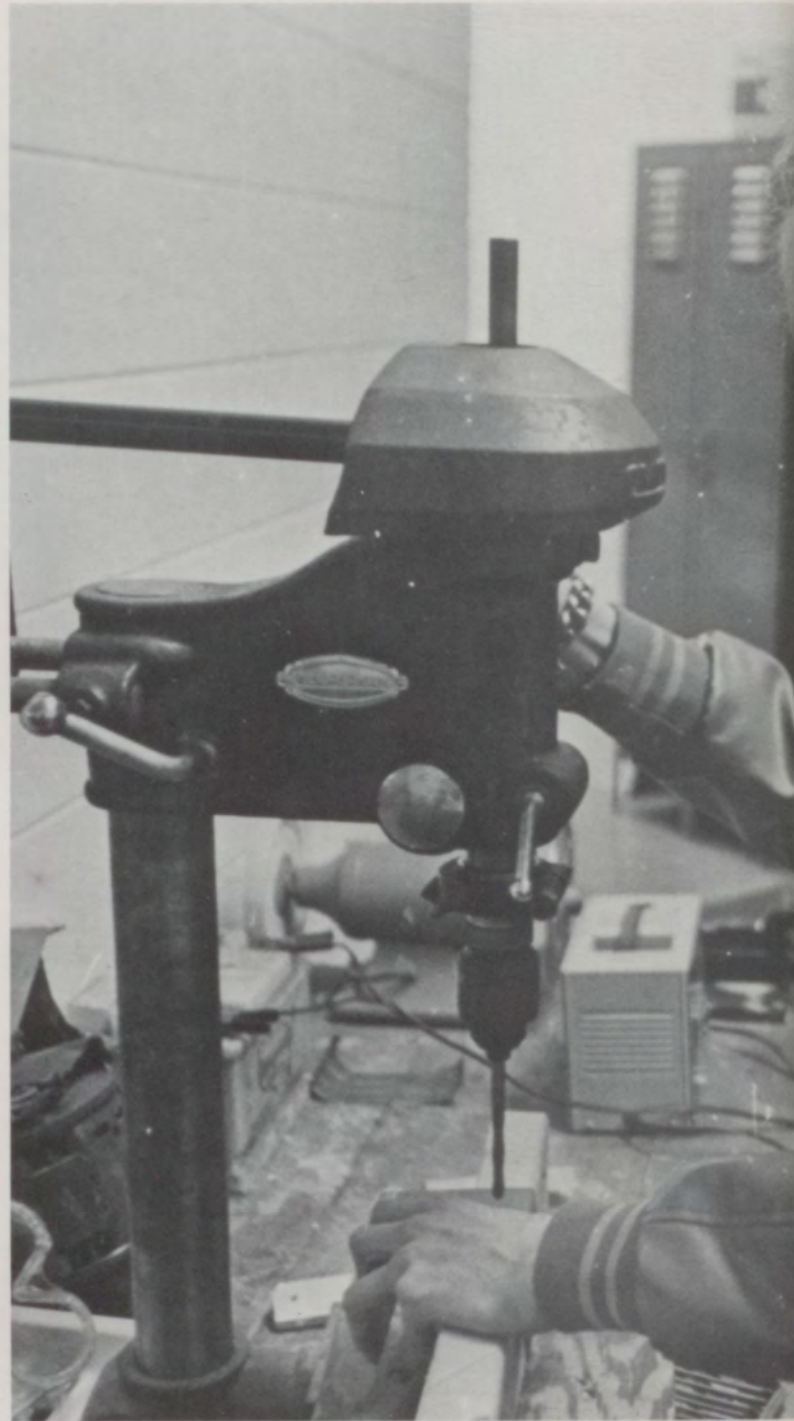
The emphasis was on perception in mechanical drawing. Mrs. Carolyn Stone explained that students draw everything from simple squares to complicated three dimensional objects.

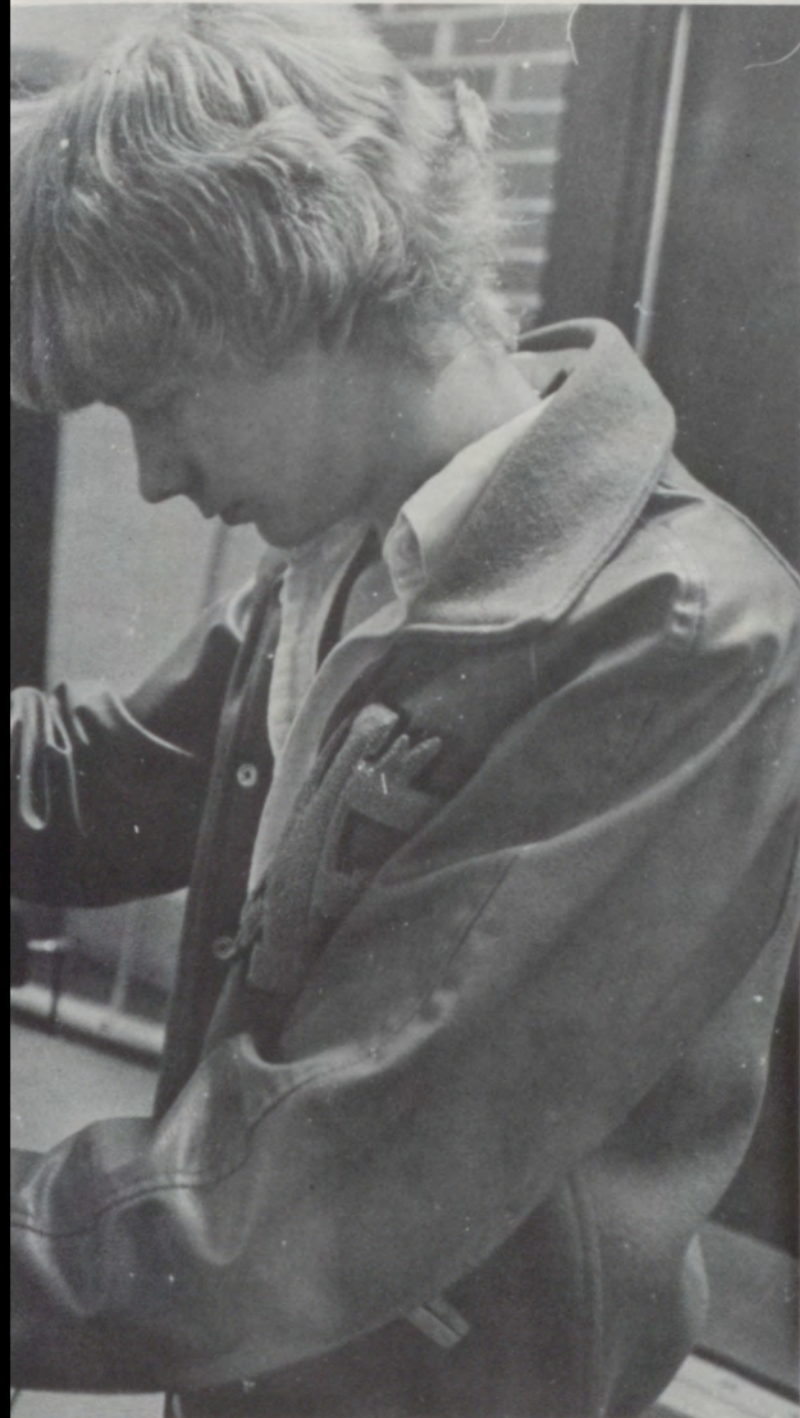
According to Mr. Sparks, the public is not aware of the opportunities available in technology. He also blamed a stigma which he claims discourages students from taking the courses.

"When students hear electronics they think of a television repairman, and they don't want to do that," he said. "But they aren't aware that today television repairmen make as much money as doctors."

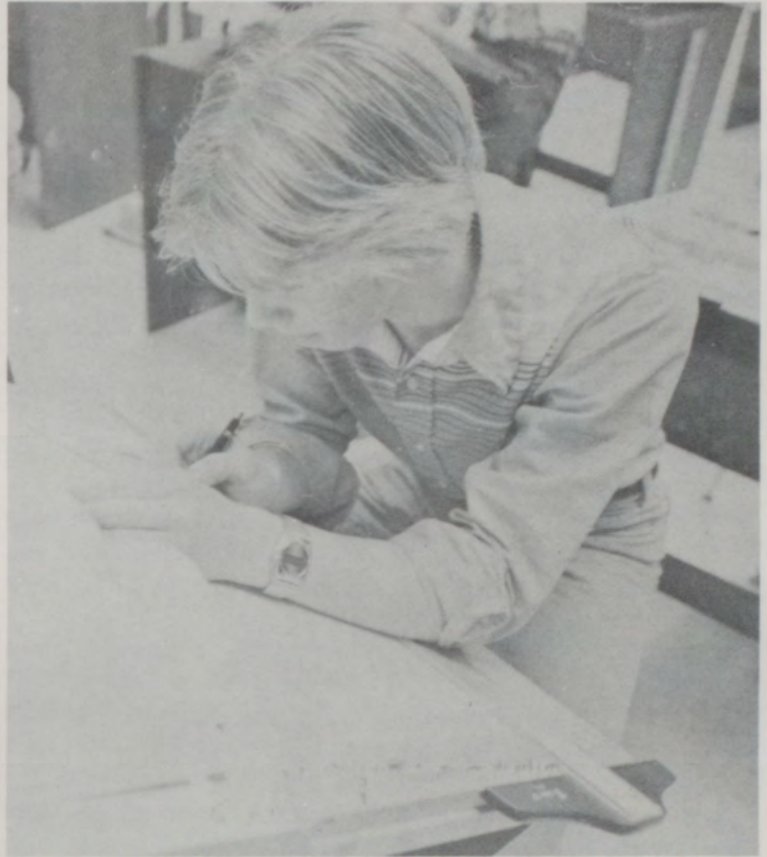
Time out - Sophomore Paul Price takes a break from his mechanical drawing class to enjoy a few laughs.

Repairman - Junior Greg Heinz (far right) repairs wires on his project in electronics.





Taking a good look - Junior Mike Waldo works hard on one of the many assignments given in mechanical drawing class.



Careful now - Senior Eugene Halupke (above) works very carefully as he drills a chasis while senior Andy Gustus assists him on the project.



Mechanical help - James Sparks who teaches electronics instructs senior Eugene Halupke on how to make controls for an electric fence.



Decisions decisions - Senior David Newton (far left) has trouble deciding what wire the right one for his deca counter.

Keep it steady - BOE student, senior Veronica Williams works with a mimescope.

The biz kids

Business courses offer study for half of school's students

By Tracey Carroll

Typing, dictating, accounting and bookkeeping became a common experience, since over half the school's population was enrolled in one or more business course.

The reason, according to typing instructor, Mrs. Paulette Bailey, was a realization that business skills were permanent.

"Not long ago, students were only interested in typing to help in college," she said. "Now they are aware that they need a knowledge of other business courses as well"

Courses were taught by a

staff of eight teachers on an ample supply of good, modern equipment. Guest speakers complimented classwork with information ranging from law careers to good grooming.

Mrs. Carolyn Smith described the department as first-rate training for future employment.

"After students have completed a series of graduated courses, they can often qualify for a job as good as one held by a college or business school graduate," she said.

It all adds up - Junior Janane Harshaw uses an adding machine in her BOE class.



Countless punches - Senior Johnny Stark finds that adding on a machine is not as hard as he thought. Using an adding machine was one of the many things studied in the business department.

Hardworkers - Junior Gary Glover and senior Kim Cartwright work hard on their business law assignment in class.

Gettin' it down - Seniors Joan Neil and Karen Greenman learn to take dictation from headphones in their business class.





Are you listening? - Carol Smith listens to the recorder which instructs her what to type.



Double fun - Senior Terri Blevins works the duplicator which was one of the many things she learned as a participant in BOE.

Type it up - Seniors Mary Reed, Carolyn Miller, Kelly Crablin and Karen Greenman type their daily assignments in Typing II.

DECA officers - Pictured are (Back row) Deborah Deloney, Jimmy Ross, John Fuller, Beverly Rogers (Second row) Kathy Book, Billy Martin, Denise Sorrows, Candy Bennett. (Front row) Dona Austin, Mark Baker, Tracy Ralston.

Vica officers - Pictured are sponsor Mr. Mike Regauld, Jeff Murray, John Hall, Kim Fenton, Eddie Litton and Vickie Keathly.

Busy as a bee - Senior Kim Holley uses her typing skills on her job at Rye Auto.



Hard at work - Seniors Kristy Miller, Keitra Murdock and Chuck Hollowell concentrate on their assignment in DE class.



Helping hand - Mr. Mike Regauld helps Paul Hiner during morning classroom session of ICT.



Checking the oil - ICT student checks the oil at JC Penneys Auto where he works.

Bread Winners

Working students learn to earn

By Tracey Carroll

Students wanting a high school diploma and a paycheck at the same time found refuge in the work study programs.

There were four. Cooperative office Education (COE) provided training for senior girls interested in office occupations.

Distributive Education (DE) offered jobs in marketing and distributing, while students interested in learning trades participated in Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT). Coordinated Career Education (CCE) also prepared students for careers.

Work study participants attended morning classes

and spent their afternoons on the job.

COE coordinator Mrs. Patsy Pearson called work study programs an important development in meeting student needs.

"Among others, these needs may relate to developing manipulative skills, applying learned skills in the world of work, exploring jobs to assist in career development, developing attitudes and inter-personal skills necessary for job success, or making it possible for students to remain in school," she said. "After all, cooperative education is just another method of instruction—a systematic means of presenting a knowledge or skill.



May I help you - Tracy Ralston waits on a customer at Woolco.



Speedy Typist - Senior Shirley Eberle spends her afternoons working for Moore Ford.



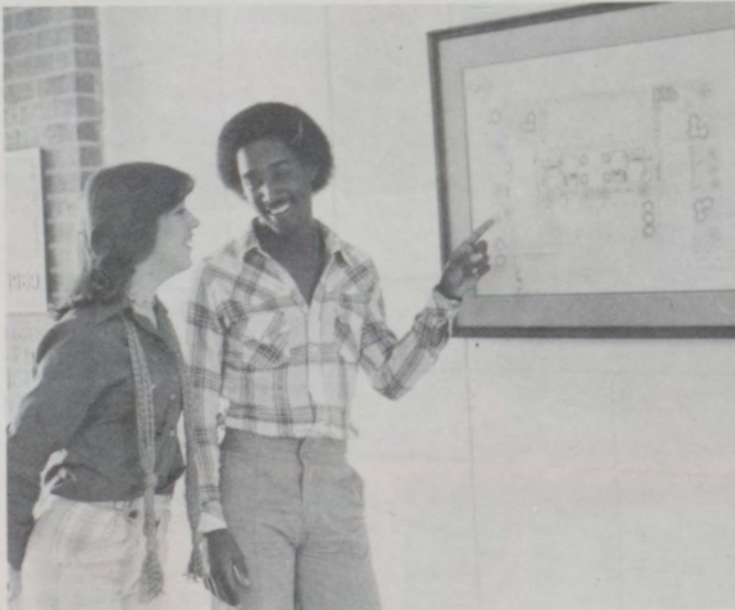
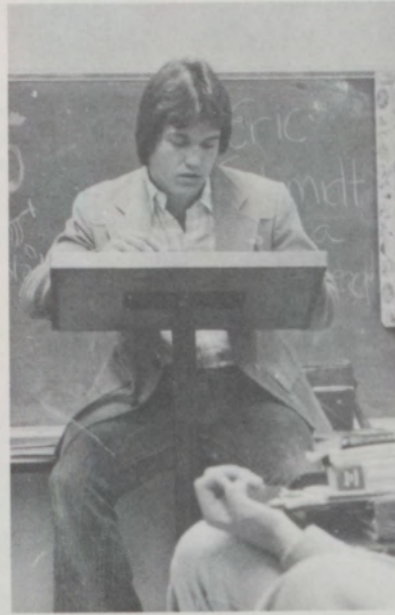
COE officers - Pictured (Back, from left) Kathy Baca, Shirley Eberle, Stephanie Williams, Anna Harper, Cindy Biggers, sponsor Mrs. Patsy Pearson, (Bottom left) Carolyn Larry, Cindy Dereuisseaux, Rhonda Stane and Tarina Tounzen.

Breaking and entering - Senior Luke Watson unlocks his car which is parked in the Student Council parking lot. The spaces were sold for \$10 each and were a major source of Student Council finances.



Officers - Leading Student Council activities were seniors, Tommy Butler, president; Sherry Vandiver, secretary, and Daryll Mitchell, vice president.

Caucus - Student Council sponsor Mrs. Sally Laidlaw and president Tommy Butler discuss plans for one of their meetings which were every Monday before school.



Framework - Senior Daryll Mitchell, Student Council vice president, explains landscape blueprints to senior Susan Landrum. The blueprint has been framed and hangs in the front hall.

Struttin his stuff - The Northeast mascot leads students in the bunny hop during the 50's day assembly. This was the first year to have a mascot at Northeast, thanks to Student Council.





That's entertainment - Seniors Julie Jackson and Dennis Deeter read up on the entertainment to be heard at the homecoming dance. The group, Eclipse, was selected by Student Council.

Outside learning - Senior Eddie Vestal and junior Jeff Gore enjoy the use of the benches on campus. The benches are a part of the Student Council landscape plan.



Wagons ho - Various clubs line up their floats to be seen at the homecoming assembly. The assembly was under the supervision of Student Council.



In the spotlight - Juniors Kim Webb and Chuck Boaz are presented to the Student body during Student Council's homecoming assembly.

People's Choice

Council aims for involvement

By Susan Sosebee

Making students feel a part of Northeast was a major goal of the 38-member Student Council, and all their activities were planned with that in mind.

Their hall calendar was one example of that intention. Each month's activities were posted on the calendar for quick, easy reference.

Other activities gave students' interests equal consideration. After-game dances, homecoming, the roundball ball, and field day were planned to include

participation from other organizations as well as individual students.

The Council's main money making projects included selling student parking spaces on the teacher parking lot and running the concession stand during basketball season.

Their services helped the community when they sponsored the Red Cross Blood Mobile in the spring.

Faculty sponsor Mrs. Sally Laidlaw described the Council as the students' voice in the school.

Here Comes the Sun serves as the theme for senior Honor Society members Jill Burton, Vicki Lyons and Missy Marlow as they paint back drop for the homecoming dance, November 10, in the cafeteria.

How do you spell relief? T-U-T-O-R-I-N-G - Senior Valerie Prohl tutors junior Jane Stroope in Algebra II. Valerie was one of many Honor Society members who volunteered time to help fellow Northeast students.



Top notch - Leading the Honor Society activities were (back) Denise Bakema, secretary; Kenny Owens, vice president; Allan Harlan, treasurer; Louise Tausch, president; (front) Mrs. Ann McCollum and Mrs. Debbie Pierce, faculty sponsors.

She loves me, she loves me not - Randy Burk receives daisies from senior Gwen Crownover. Honor Society sponsored the October daisy sales for good luck on Friday 13. Students placed orders in advance, and the daisies were delivered complete with personalized notes.



Brainy Bunch

Four membership requirements keep Honor Society busy

By Charlotte Hickerson

A quick glance at Honor Society's activity list revealed that the 46 members were as busy as they were brainy.

That was their intent, for as faculty sponsor Mrs. Ann McCollum pointed out, the organization required excellence in character, leadership, and service, as well as scholarship.

Main projects involved decorating for homecoming, recognizing the faculty members on Teacher Appreciation Day, and tutoring other Northeast students.

The tutoring service was an old project with a new twist. Instead of helping elementary students at the North Little Rock Boys Club as they had done before, society members offered services to fellow students.

Members volunteered as tutors for subjects in which

they felt confident. Students needing help contacted their guidance counselor who helped arrange study sessions.

A Daisygram on Friday 13, was the Society's only money-making project. The event, which took place in October, allowed students to send good-luck daisies to friends. Profits were used to finance homecoming decorations, a senior induction in the fall, and a junior induction in the spring.

Mrs. McCollum complimented the members on their efforts.

"The members not only represent the top 10 per cent in their class academically, but they are also the school leaders," she said. "Honor Society is supposed to be a service organization, and these members do serve. They are busy all the time."



Reminiscing - As senior Kelly Hedgecock brings out the candles for induction of the new Honor Society members, she looks back on her years as a member.

Apple polishing the Teachers? - Seniors Kay Pool and Tracy Davis pick only the best apples to give to teachers on Teacher Appreciation Day.

Important info - Senior Danny Dring, FBLA state president, reads a letter he received from the Arkansas March of Dimes State Youth Council, that informed him he had been named Goodwill Ambassador for FBLA.

Decisions, decisions - Senior Lisa Johnston and Ginger Coffey judge a door that was in the door decorating contest at Christmas. The contest was sponsored by FBLA.



Future Leaders

FBLA encourages competition

By Susan Sosebee

How do you succeed in business? FBLA sponsor Mrs. Paulette Bailey's answer was simple.

"You have to be competitive," she said. "Competition is the name of the game. If you can't compete, you won't succeed. It's that simple."

For that reason, FBLA projects stressed competition. Local, state and national workshops and conferences provided contests involving leadership qualities and skills. According to Mrs. Bailey, that was the reason for the organization's success.

"We have 95 members," she said, "and all of them can participate if they want to. Contests for local, district, and state offices and 22

contests are available for anyone who wants to compete."

While many FBLA projects involved competition, the members did not forget their school. Activities sponsored by them included the tree and door decorating contest at Christmas, a homecoming float, and pep breakfast during the week of the Ole Main game.

Members also sent roses to the school office staff during National Secretary Week, cooperated with BOE with a departmental Open House, and served refreshments to guests during the PTA Open House in the fall. Mrs. Bailey said that their school projects allowed them to get involved and serve the school too.





Tree trimmers - The school Christmas tree, which was put up by FBLA, gets its first string of tinsel put on by seniors Wyatt Weems, Vicki Lyons, and Suzann Gosnell.



FBLA officers - Seniors Vicki Lyons, historian; Julie Borengasser, president; Rhonda Stane, secretary; junior Renata Green, first vice president; seniors, Pam Bumpus, reporter; Lisa Johnston, second vice president; Ginger Coffey, assistant secretary; Alan Harlen, treasurer, and Danny Dring, parliamentarian, lead activities.

Planning ahead - FBLA vice president Lisa Johnston and state president Danny Dring discuss plans with sponsor Mrs. Marsha Brown, for a meeting. Mrs. Brown joined the state department at semester, and Mrs. Paulette Bailey became sponsor.

Tissue trouble - Senior Julie Borengasser and junior Jay Glover make some last minute touch ups to the FBLA float. The floats were presented to the student body during the homecoming assembly.



At your service - Seniors Joan Neil, Ginger Coffey, and junior Teresa Gatewood serve donuts at the pep breakfast for the Ole Main, Northeast football game. The breakfast was sponsored by FBLA.



What a trip! - Senior Karen Lee, Eddie Litton, Junior Alice Nelson, senior Phyllis Bailey, and junior Janene Harshaw wait to board the bus for Orlando, Florida, where the FBLA Southern Regional Leadership Conference was held.

Floatin' around - Senior Y-Teens Debbie Morris, Martha Bass, Mary Bass, and sophomore Robin Morris prepare Homecoming float.

House callers - Juniors Kyle Hayden and Russ Lanning collect Thanksgiving food for the needy.

Sweet dreams - Sophomore Y-Teen Karen Basham chooses dream boy.



Y-Teen officers - Laura Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Robin Morris, sophomore representative; Martha Bass, hostess; Jo Stansberry, program chairman; Shannon Simmons, vice president; Debbie Morris, president.

Checkin' it out - Seniors Tom Garrison and Eric Pruitt find the calendar amusing. Key Club sponsors the calendar annually.



The United Way

Key Club, Y-Teens unite to serve community

By Laura Peterson

Dog washes may have little to do with car washes, but for Y-Teens and Key Club members, the events had something in common. They were both fund-raising events to finance projects aimed at serving the community.

The clubs didn't stop with car and dog washes. There was also a picnic, and a valentine banquet, and members sang carols for their neighbors during the Christmas season.

Not all the projects were

money-making. Y-Teens sponsored a pot-luck dinner for new members, and a toys-for-tots contest between classes.

Key Club sponsored a clean-up campaign at the Old Mill and published their annual Key Club Calendar.

Y-Teen sponsor Miss Mala Ayers, described Y-Teens as having the potential for being one of the most beneficial organizations available to high school girls.

"It helps young women mature and learn to handle responsibility," she said. "It

also helps develop new friendships and teaches the value of cooperation."

Mr. Ken Dickson, described Key Club as "an organization which strives to aid both the school and community."

"I think the Northeast boys comprise one of the finest Key Club organizations in our district," he said.

Can-can - Key Club members Greg Yielding, Chris McClusky, Tommy Butler, Toby White, Richard Heron, Tyler White, and Robert Gunnel seem to be having a good time at the September Y-Teen, Key Club picnic.



Dolls and dolls - Y-Teen sponsor Miss Mala Ayers and juniors Jo Stansberry and Amy Glamm look over toys for defects. Y-Teens sponsored a "toys for tots" drive at Christmas for the needy.

Key club officers - (Front) Tyler White, junior representative; Rusty Taylor, sophomore representative. (Back) Mr. Ken Dixon, sponsor; Eddy Vestal, president; Greg Yielding, senior representative; Rock Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; Jim McGee, senior representative.

A Little Heart

FHA members sponsor activities to serve themselves, others

By Laurie Callaway

The "H" in FHA could have stood for heart because most of their activities had to do with helping others.

One such project was their donation of Christmas blankets to Memorial Hospital. Sponsor Sandy Weise explained that the project was done each year by the future homemakers.

"We have been doing this for several years now," she said. "The girls use red flannel which they hem and decorate. Then the hospital uses them to wrap babies who are born during December."

FHA members also don-

ated food, clothing, and toys to two needy families during the holiday season.

FHA is a national organization. The Northeast Chapter included 17 members who had taken or were taking FHA. Members sponsored social outings such as a trip to the State Fair and a Christmas dinner at Mr. Gatti's. Miss Weise described their projects as helpful to themselves and others.

"The service projects helped others get more out of life," she said. "They also let FHA members develop leadership."



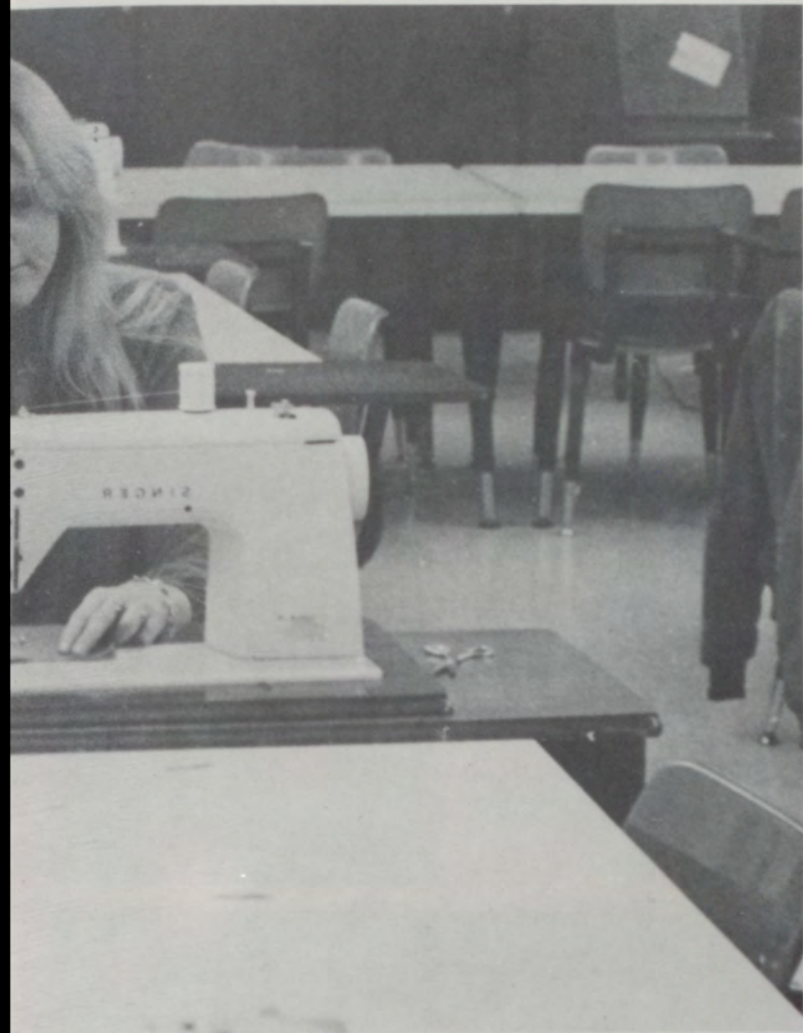
Munch - Senior Laura Fagan eats Christmas dinner with FHA at Mr. Gatti's.



Just one - Junior Shelly Greenlee and Lynny Stanley prepare for the teacher tea.

Toy joy - Sophomore Melody Bennett and junior Shelly Greenlee take toys to needy families for Christmas.





A little heart - Junior Shelly Greenlee uses a lot of heart to sew a little bit of blanket for the babies at Memorial Hospital for Christmas.

Officers - Leading FHA activities were sponsor Sandy Wiese, junior Shelly Greenlee, president, and sophomore Melody Bennett reporter. Not pictured Denise Crow, treasurer.



All aboard - Sophomore Kelly Hardin, and juniors Denise Crow, Lynny Stanley, Shelly Greenlee, and Susan Gaines, take off for a day at the fair.

Cabinet Capers

Group of 45 plans projects to finance senior activities

By Babette Fisher

The main goal of the Senior Cabinet was to plan and carry out the activities of the senior class.

Besides the senior movies, the Cabinet sponsored dances, flower sales, senior breakfast, prom, and graduation.

Faculty sponsor, Mrs. Georgiana Wiseman, explained that selection of projects was mostly "traditional."

"We always sponsor movies and dances," she said, "but at times we add

new activities. For example, two years ago we added the concession stand, and last year we began selling flowers for Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day. We also recently added the student - faculty basketball game."

There were 45 Cabinet member making up 10 per cent of the class.

Mrs. Wiseman called a "good" member "enthusiastic."

"He must be eager, willing to work hard, imaginative, and want the best for the senior year," she said.



Popcorn anybody? Senior cabinet member Brad Crow sells popcorn at the Mills game.



Playing like fifties - Senior cabinet members Chuck Holland, Rock Reynolds, Terri Hamm, Toby White, Babette Fisher, Luke Watson, Mary Bass, Eric Pruitt and Steve Ambort present a skit for fifties day.

Lots of food - Senior Cabinet members Doug Dover, Patti Cingolani, Rock Reynolds, Mary Bass, Babette Fisher, Steve Ambort, Terri Hamm and Toni Linz push the baskets of food that they helped to collect for Thanksgiving.



Attention please - Senior Cabinet sponsor Mrs. Georgiana Wiseman makes plans with Senior Cabinet



Sign of the time - Senior cabinet president Steve Ambort and vice-president Rock Reynolds pose with the '79 that they built.



Make it pretty -Senior Cabinet member Joni Parham makes the Senior Cabinet float for homecoming.

Thank you - Senior Cabinet member Kenny Owens sells a megaphone to sophomore Theresa Therion.

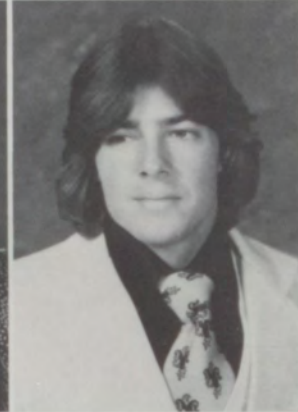
Senior Cabinet Members - Front Babette Fisher, Eric Pruitt, Robin Stanley, Becky Roberts, Jane Tiefel, Jody Williams, Louise Tausch, Valerie Prohl, Ginger Coffey, Sponsor Mrs. Georgiana Wiseman, Carolyn Maxwell, Kay Noland, Georgette Green, Anna Harper, Lisa Johnston, Carol Clark. (Middle) - Terri Hamm, Miah Frazier, Mary Bass, Steve Ambort, Rock Reynolds. (Top) - Allan Harlan, Joni Parham, Chuck Holland, Jim Horton, Kenny Owens, Marks Henry, Wyatt Weens and Scott Clements. Not pictured - Toni Linz, Steve Arnold, Mark Baker, Patti Cingolani, Glen Cornners, Brad Crow, Doug Dover, Danny Dring, Kim Finton, Mitch Forrest, Julie Jackson, Danny Perkins, Joe Ralston, Luke Watson, Phyllis Watson, Toby White and Billy Upchurch.



Mary Louise Aaron - Y-Teens. **Mark Steven Adams** - Band (All Region, Marching, Symphonic), *Guys and Dolls* Orchestra, National Honor Society, Spanish Club. **Steve Ambort** - Junior Rotarian, Key Club, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet (President), Tennis. **Steven Luther Armond** - Basketball, Library Monitor.



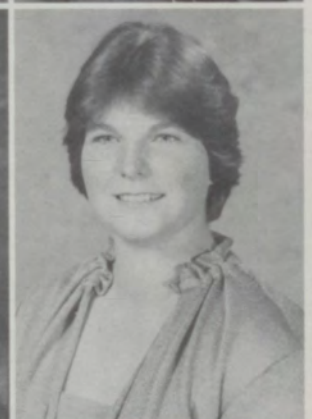
Kathleen Marie Baca - Choir (Concert, Girls'), COE (Vice-President) FHA, Young Life. **Phyllis Renee Bailey** - BOE, Choir (Concert, Girls'), FBLA, Y-Teens. **Ted Bailey** - Football, Track. **Denise Angela Bakema** - Band (All Region, All State, Drum Major, Flag Team, Marching, Symphonic), German Club (Activist, Vice-President), *Guys and Dolls* Orchestra, *How to Succeed in Business* Orchestra, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society (Secretary), Student Council.



Mark Vincent Otto Baker - DE, DECA (President), Key Club, Senior Cabinet. **Lana Kay Baldridge** - BOE Choir (Concert, Girls'), COE, FBLA, Y-Teens. **Connie Lea Barrett**. **Pamela Renee Battles** - DECA.



Mary Bell - Band (Concert, Marching), Chargettes, Track, Volleyball Team (Captain). **Candy Bennett** - DE, DECA (Secretary). **Katherine Dee Best** - Band (Concert, Marching, Pep), Explorer Post (Veterinary), *Guys and Dolls* (Photography, Set), *How to Succeed in Business* (Set Construction), *Paper Wings*, Science Club, Young Life. **Cynthia Jo Biggers** - BOE, Choir (Concert, Girls'), COE, FBLA.



Connie Blessingame - Band (All Region, Flag Team, Symphonic), French Club, Key Club Calendar Girl, National Honor Society, Senior Homecoming Maid, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Terri Blevins** - BOE, FBLA. **Victor Leroy Bonds** - Basketball, Key Club. **Julie Diane Borengasser** - FBLA (President), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Student Chapel.





Anita Boyd - Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society. **Art Bowren** - FBLA, Key Club, Tennis, Young Life. **Mavis Aurelia Bradford** - COE, FBLA. **Robin Bradford** *Charger* staff (Index Editor), Choir (Concert, Girls'), Y-Teens.



Karen Bradley - AFS, Baush and Lomb Award, FBLA, French Club (Representative, Vice-President), Girls' State, Mu Alpha Theta (Vice-President), National Honor Society, Science Club (President), Student Chapel, Student Council, Who's Who in American High School Students. **Shauna D. Bradshaw**. **Robert Brewer** - VICA. **Patricia Ann Brockmire** - Helix High School - Basketball, Campus Life, Varsity Swim Team, Young Life, Y-Teens.



Joseph W. Kirk Brooks - FBLA, *Paper Wings*, Edgewood Academy - Basketball. **Paul Brown** - FCA, Football, Spanish Club. **Valerie Ann Bryles**. **Pamela Kay Bumpus** - FBLA (Reporter), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Young Life, Y-Teens.

Smart Cents

Graduation doesn't come cheap.

By Robin Bradford

Being a senior was great, but expensive. It all started in the junior year. Remember, that senior ring? Oh, what pride, but at \$70 to \$120 it wasn't cheap.

Then came the senior year, which meant paying graduation expenses. Everyone needed invitations at 50 for \$10.50, and of course, those little name cards. Oh yes, for \$8.50 don't forget, cap and gown. That was very

important. And who could graduate without a cap and gown?

Then came the real expense, Prom. For Prom, girls wanted new everything, new formal dresses, averaging over \$100, new shoes around \$30 and new hair styles. Guys had to rent a tux around \$30, but that was nothing compared to the cash they blew on the wonderful evening.

Being a senior was great, but like most things also a great expense.

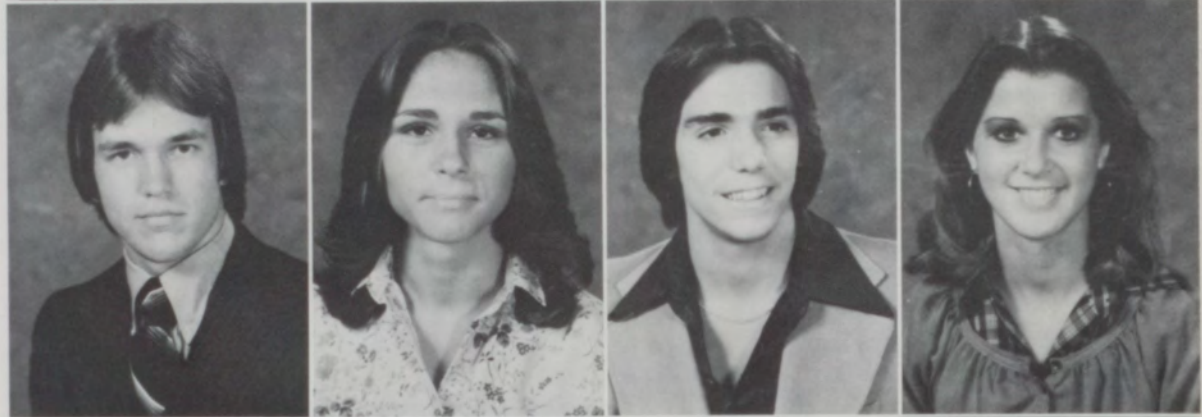
Check the price - Senior Terri Skipper finds that shopping for that "just right" prom dress requires a large amount of cash.



Michael A. Bunche. Tonia Antoinette Burl - Band (All Region, Marching), FBLA, Flag Team (Swing-flag Line), French Club, Girl's State Delegate, *Guys and Dolls* (Cast), Mu Alpha Theta, Student Chapel, Student Council, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Keith Wesley Burrow** - Band (All Region), DECA; Long Beach High School, Mississippi - Band. **Jill Denise Burton** - Band (All Region, Marching, Symphonic), Flag Team, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta.



Thomas Norman Butler, Jr. - Boys' State Delegate, Century III Leaders (Runner-up), Football, Junior Rotarian, Key Club, Spanish Club, Student Council (President), Young Life. **Dianne Campbell. Jeff Scott Campbell** - Track. **Tracey Carroll** - *Charger* (Staff), Chargette.



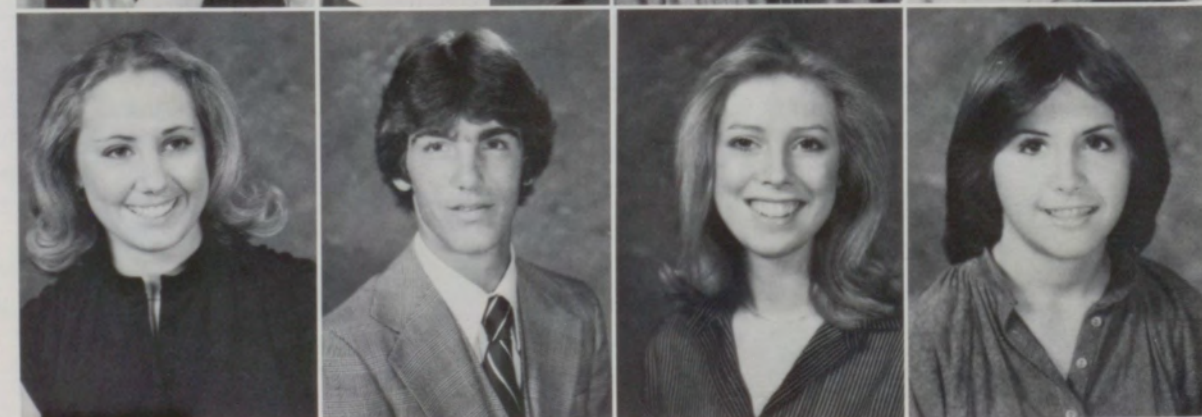
Melvin L. Carter; Mike T. Carter; Tony Carter - VICA - Construction; **Jeff Cartwright**.



Kimberly Cartwright - FBLA, Spanish Club, Tennis Team, Young Life, Y-Teens; **Carolyn Cato** - Band; Ole Main - Band (Historian). **Michele Ciasca** - *Charger* (Staff), *Guys and Dolls* (Crew), *How to Succeed In Business* (Crew), Young Life, Y-Teens. **Patti Cingolani** - Cheerleader (Jr. - Sr. Varsity Co-captain), FBLA, Key Club Calendar Girl, *Paper Wings* (Staff), Senior Cabinet, Student Council, Track Team (Manager), Volleyball Team, Young Life, Y-Teens.



Carol Clark - Chargettes (Co-Captain, Choreographer), French Club, *Guys and Dolls*, *How to Succeed in Business*, Readers Theater, Senior Cabinet, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Scott T. Clement** - Boys' State (State Senator), FCA (Vice President), Football, Junior Rotarian, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Track, Young Life. **Linda Lee Clowers** - *Charger* Staff, *How to Succeed in Business* (Crew), Quill and Scroll, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Ginger Coffey** - FBLA, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Who's Who In American High Schools.





Karen L. Coleman - Band, Track, Volleyball. **Nita Coleman. Larry Dale Combs. Mary Cook** - Young Life; Big Rapids High School, Michigan - Cheerleader (Jr. Varsity, Captain), Ski Club.



Kim Cornelius - Chargette (Lieutenant), Young Life, Y-teens. **Glenn DeWayne Cornner** - Basketball (All Conference), COE, French Club, Senior Cabinet, Track. **Susan Tracyne Courtney** - COE, FBLA, Paper Winger; England - Drama Club, ROTC; New York - Junior Achievement. **Karen Cox.**



Cathi Cranston - Band (All Region, Marching, Symphonic), FBLA, French Club, *Guys and Dolls* (Orchestra), *How to Succeed in Business* (Orchestra), Office Monitor, Who's Who in American High Schools. **Mary Lou Crawford. Jeff Crittenden** - Chess Club (President), Choir (Chorale, Concert), FBLA, *Guys and Dolls* (Cast), Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club. **Joyce Cross.**



Sleep eze - Senior David Steinmetz takes advantage of Senior Skip Day for extra sack time.

Checking it out - Senior Louise Tausch checks over one of her skis in anticipation of Senior Skip Day.

Skip It

Seniors split

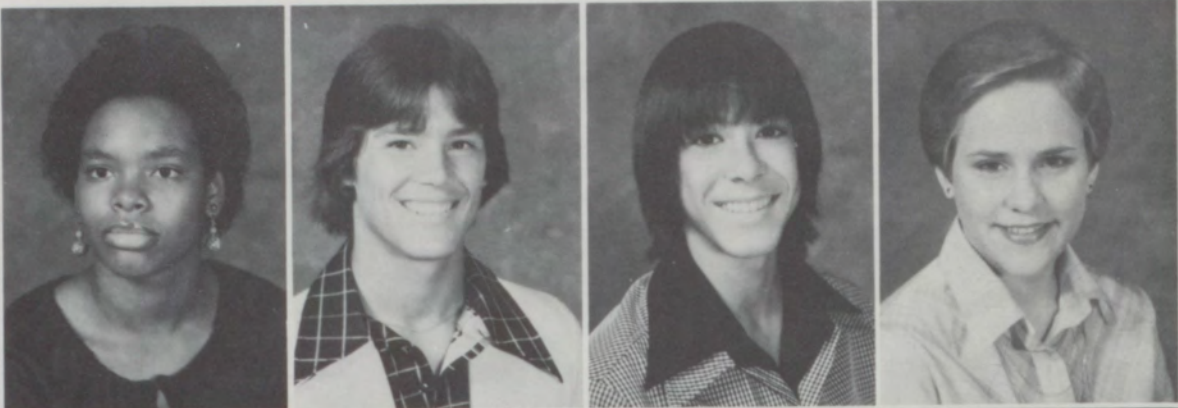
By Melinda Burks

To the Class of '79, Senior Skip Day was the ultimate privilege.

It wasn't as long as the ten-day Christmas break or as legit as the five-day spring break. But it was reserved for seniors, and that made it special.

Fun began with Senior Breakfast, May 4. Senior citizens traded suits and dresses for cutoffs and tennis shoes and headed for hideaways leaving classrooms empty and absentee lists full.

Gail Croston - BOE Club, FBLA. **Brad Crow** - FCA, Football, Senior Cabinet, VICA/Construction, Young Life, Y-Teen Junior Valentine Beau. **Todd Crow**. **Gwen Lea Crownover** - AFS, Choir (Concert, Girls'), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, National Merit Semi-Finalist, *The Star* (Editor).



Gary Curtis - VICA - Construction. **Mona Dahlke**. **Kay Daniel**. **Tracy Davis** - Band (All Region, Marching, Stage, Symphonic), Campaigners, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Scouts (Eagle, Explorer), Young Life.



Roger Jewell Dean - Mu Alpha Theta. **Conrad Lyle Decker** - Debate. **Deborah Delisa Deloney** - Band (All Region), DECA (Chaplain), FBLA, French Club, Student Council, Who's Who among American High School Students, Y-Teens, Young Life. **Cynthia Lynn Deresuisseaux** - COE (Reporter), Y-Teens.



Melinda Derrick - FBLA, Spanish Club, Y-Teens, Young Life. **Eldon T. Dingler, Jr.** - FBLA, Football, Key Club, VICA-Construction, Young Life. **Mary Doris**. **Cindy Doss**.



Joe Dougan - ICT, VICA. **Douglas Dover** - FCA, Football, Choir (Concert), Senior Cabinet, VICA, Young Life. **Richard Lee Drennan** - Football. **Daniel Calvin Dring** - Explorer, FBLA (State President), French Club, MOD (Goodwill Ambassador, Youth Council), Senior Cabinet, TCB Student Board of Directors.





Lisha Sue Duda - Band. **Kim Eagle** - FBLA. **Shirley Eberle** - COE (Treasurer), FBLA, Spanish Club. **Tammy Layne Edwards** - DECA.

Glenn Ray Eisenhower - AFS, FBLA, Spanish Club. **Greg Eller** - Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club. **Danny Erwin** - Band (Marching, Symphonic), FBLA, TCB Student Board. **Pancho H. Espejo** - FBLA, German Club, Young Life.

Roger Ewing - Band. **Laura Fagan**. **James Ira Faulk** - Choir (All Region, All State, Barbershop Quartet, Chorale, Concert, Student Director), *Guys and Dolls* (Cast), *How to Succeed in Business* (Cast) Key Club, National Honor Society, *Oklahoma* (Cast), Readers Theatre, SCA, Track (Cross Country). **Denise Fell** - Spanish Club, VICA.

Cost of beauty is high for girls

By Kathy Krebs

"Should I buy the dress or the blazer jacket? They're both \$60. I guess it doesn't really matter. If I get the jacket I can wear it with my brown slacks or my skirt."

This was a familiar conversation between girls while shopping for clothes. Though they usually found selections wide, and the prices were extremely high.

But clothes weren't the only thing that had high prices. Makeup and all the other accessories were expensive too. However, they ended up buying them anyway, for it was all a part of "getting beautiful."

Pick it out - Senior Kim Cartwright finds that shopping carefully is necessary in these days of constantly rising prices. Inflation continued to rise in 1979.

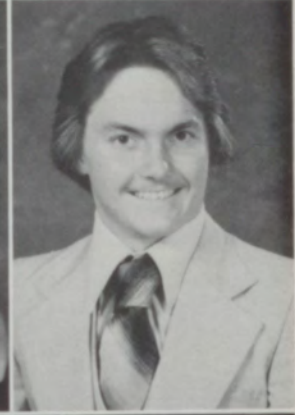
Makin' it up - Senior DeDe Harkrider applies her makeup just right for a date. Such "paint" was a necessary luxury and accounted for a part of teenage spending.

Cosmetic Costs

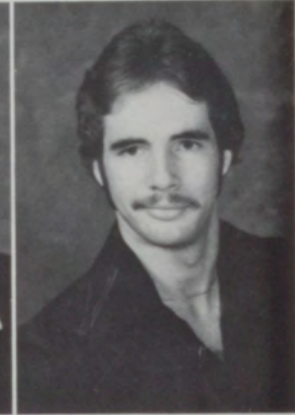
Ralph Ferguson - Key Club, Library Media. **Theresa Lee Ferguson** - Band, Cheerleader (Jr., Sr. Varsity), Honor Society, Young Life, Y-Teens, Who's Who Among American High School Students. **James Edward Finley** - VICA. **Kimberly Ann Finton** - Chargettes, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, VICA.



Babette Fisher - Quill and Scroll, Senior Cabinet, *Charger* Staff, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Carl Wendel Flemister** - Football, Key Club, Track. **Sharon Lynn Fonville** - Calendar Girl, Cheerleader (Jr.), Gymnastics Team, Homecoming Maid (Jr., Sr.), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Student Council, Y-Teens, Young Life. **Mitch Forrest** - FBLA, FCA, Football, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Young Life.



Henry Westly Fortenberry - Band (Concert, Symphonic, Stage, All-Region), *Guys and Dolls* (Orchestra), Quartermaster. **Miah Frazer** - Art Club, Chargettes (Lieut.), FBLA, French Club, *Guys and Dolls* (Cast), Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet, *How To Succeed* (Stagecrew), Young Life. **Craig Kelly Friedl** - FBLA. **John Fuller** - DE.



Lloyd Edward Gardner - Explorers, FBLA, FCA, Football, Key Club, Young Life. **Tom Garrison** - Football, Key Club, Young Life. **Mark Gassman**. **Cheryl Lynn Gay** - Arkansas' Outstanding Young Artist, French Club, NE Student Chapel, Science Club, Young Life, Y-Teens.



Doug Gentry - ICT. **Kevin Gentry, J.** **Craig Glaze**. **David Glover** - Basketball, FBLA.





Chuck Goodwin. Sherry Lynn Gorum - Band (Marching, Symphonic), FBLA, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Swing Flag Team, Tennis. **Suzan Gosnell** - COE, FBLA, Y-Teens; W.T. White High School - Student Council, WTW State Penn, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Brian Logan Gould** - German Club (President), Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, National Merit Semi-Finalist, NCTE Writing Contestant, *Paper Wings* Staff, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Sandra Gourley - Guidance Monitor, *Guys and Dolls* (Crew), Library Media, Y-Teens. **Arthur G. Graessel** - ICT, VICA. **Debbie Graham** - COE, FBLA. **Robert James Graham**.



Take it away - Wyatt Weems, Ted Lowe, and Orsen Weems pretend to tear down speed break sign.

The closer the better - Though ample parking was available, some broke rules to avoid having to hike from faraway places.

Car Lot

Drivers see red

By Michelle Ciasca
The parking lot was a pain, and that was a mild assessment. First, it was crowded. There were spaces, but who wanted to



park by Lakewood Junior High and hike the rest of the way?

Then there were the drivers — straight out of Demolition Derby. If fenders survived the morning parking-place race, they weren't home free. There was always the 3:30 dash which tried the best of patience.

The parking lot also meant broken glass, hamburger wrappers, and a strict order to be "out of car and into building" two minutes after killing the engine. If that wasn't enough, speed breakers slowed the traffic flow resulting in more time for pondering the perils of parking.



Georgette Green - AFS, Concert Choir, *Guys and Dolls* (Cast), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Ricky Green** - ICT (I,II). **William Wade Green** - Concert Choir. **Karen Greenman** - *Guys and Dolls* (Crew), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Spanish Club.

Pet Pourri / *Pets are handy as friendship, security*

By Jane Stroope

A person's pet is more than an animal. It can be his best friend, his most faithful companion, or his most trusted security.

While there are no typical pets, most fit the friend-companion category. Dogs,

cats, snakes, or rats, regardless of their looks and temperaments, met the requirement of being around to share good and bad times with their masters.

Others, such as senior Anna Harper's attack-trained

German Shepherds served a dual role as friend and body guard.

Girl's best friend - Senior Anna Harper and pet, guard dog German Shepherd share a friendly moment together.

Carrie Grice - BOE, FBLA.



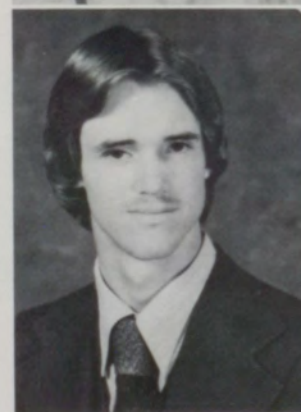
Gerald Andrew Gustus - Band (Concert, Marching), Crews of "Guys and Dolls", "How to Succeed". **Robert Hagood** - Mu Alpha Theta; Pine Bluff - Spanish Club. **Richard Douglas Hall** - Band (Brass Ensemble, Captain, Jazz, Junior Sergeant, Marching, Pep, Region, Royal Band Force, Symphonic) Choir (All State, Concert, President, Region) National Honor Society, Plays "Guys and Dolls", "How to Succeed", "Oklahoma". **Rebecca Arlene Hamby** - Band, French Club.



Monty Leigh Hamel - AFS President, Paper Wings (Literary Editor), Quill and Scroll, Readers' Theatre, Star (columnist), Student Congress. **Terri Hamm** - Calendar Girl, Campaigners, "Guys and Dolls", "Oklahoma", Gymnastics team, Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Jr.-Sr. Cheerleader (Capt.), 78-79 Maid of Honor, Readers' Theatre, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Cheryl L. Hammond** - DECA, FBLA, FHA, Y-Teens. **DeDe Harkrider** - Concert Choir, StarStaff; Palestine - Basketball, FHA, Track, The Echo Staff.

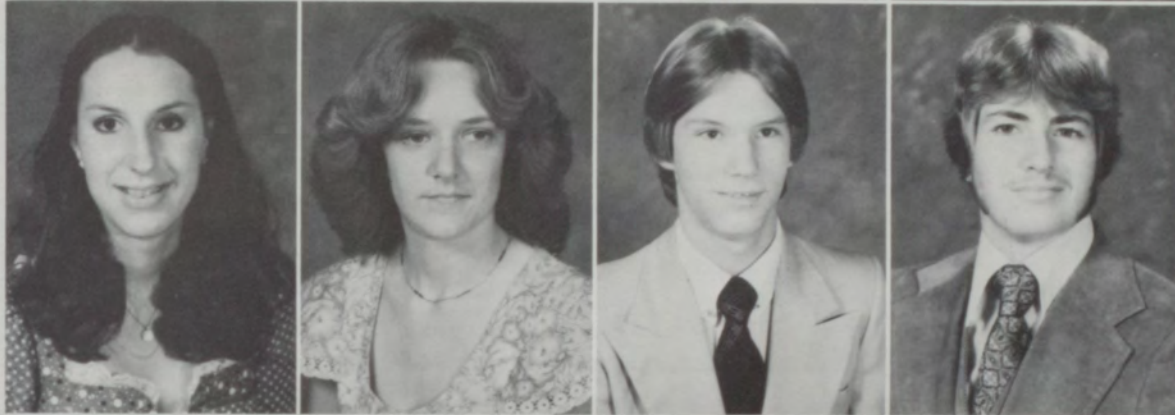


Alan Harlan - Boys' State, FCA, FBLA (Treasurer), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society (Treasurer), Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Student Chapel, Varsity Football. **Anna Harper** - COE (President) Charger Staff '78, FBLA, Tennis Team, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Mark Harper**. **Billy Harris** - Football, VICA - Construction I, II, Young Life.

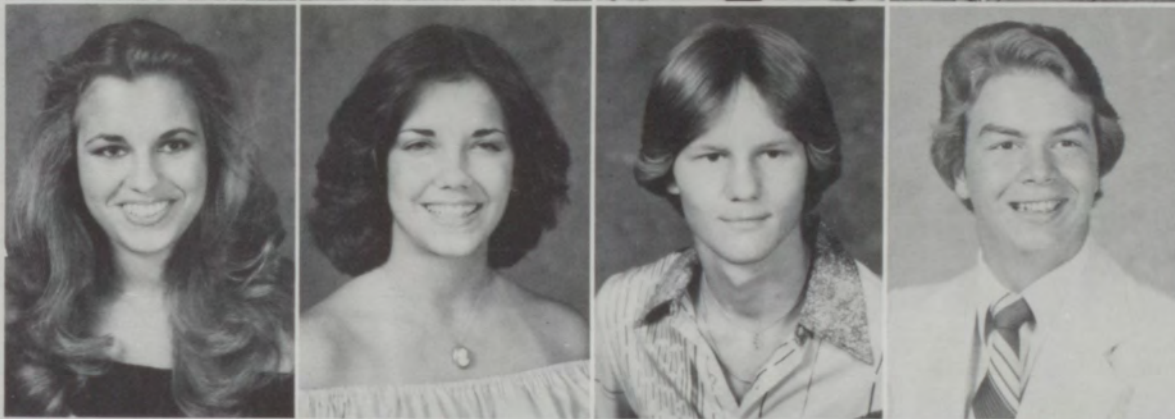




Clayborn Harris. Virginia Harris - COE, FBLA, Y-Teens. **Richard Hearon** - Cast of "Guys and Dolls", Choir (Concert, Chorale), FCA, Football, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **Kelley Leigh Hedgecock** - Band (All-Region, Marching, Symphonic), Explorer Post (High Adventure, Medical), FBLA, Flag Team, Hand Flag, Mu Alpha Theta (Treasurer), National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Who's Who In American High School Students, Young Life.



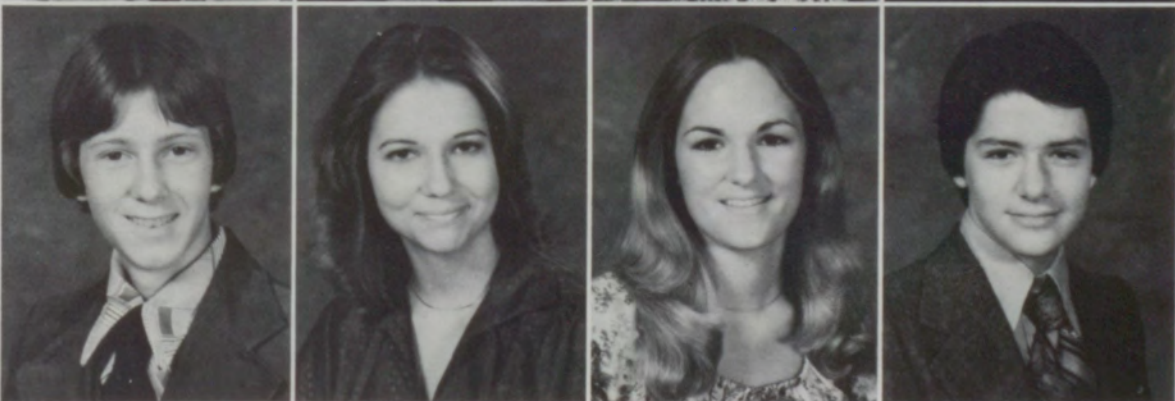
Joy Ann Helfers - Art Club. **Cindy Henderson.** **J. Marks Henry, Jr.** - Campaigners, Explorer Post (High Adventure), Quill and Scroll, Photographer (*Charger, Star*), Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **Daniel Martin Herrin** - Football, VICA - Construction, Young Life.



Charlotte Garnett Hickerson - Campaigners, *Charger* Staff, Stage-crews of "Guys and Dolls", "How to Succeed", Young Life. **Scarlette Hickerson** - French Club, Gymnastic Team, *Paper Wings* (Managing Editor), *Star* Reporter, Student Council Representative. **Paul Gerry Hiner** - Mu Alpha Theta, VICA, Who's Who In American High School Students. **Greg Michael Hinspeter** - Debate, DeMolay, Campaigners, Choir (Concert, Chorale), Key Club, Young Life.



John Patrick Hodkin - Band (Drill Team Drummer, Pep, Quarter Master, Symphonic), Crews of "Encore", "Guys and Dolls", "How to Succeed". **Chuck Holland** - Concert Choir, Senior Cabinet, Stage Crew of "How to Succeed", Technical Director of "Guys and Dolls". **Kimberly Ann Holley** - COE (Historian). **Chuck Hollowell** - Campaigners, DECA, Key Club, Student Council, Young Life.



James David Horton - Basketball (Manager), Campaigners, FCA, Football Statistician, Homecoming Escort, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **Terri Horton** - DE, DECA, FBLA, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Lisa Houser.** **Kenneth Jean Howard, Jr.** - AFS, Debate Team, German Club, Junior Rotarian, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, National Merit Semi-Finalist, NCTE Finalist, *Paper Wings* (Copy Editor), Student Congress Page, Student Council.

Two Wheelin'

Motorcycles offer challenge

By Babbette Fisher

Motorcycle enthusiasts can't always explain their addiction to the sport. Sophomore Frank Hill said, "It gets in your blood."

It's a sport that the driver controls," he added. "It can be dangerous or safe depending on the driver's wishes. It can be as rough or as comfortable as he wants it to be."

Junior Robert Yancey

enjoys racing. He prefers dirt tracks races and has competed as far away as Michigan.

A vast collection of trophies vouch for his winning ability. However, he has dealt with defeat.

"I like to win. But if I don't win, I still have fun," he said. "That's life. You can't always win, but you can keep on trying."



Riding high - Senior Lonnie Lark takes to the air on his Suzuki during a practice run at a motocross track.

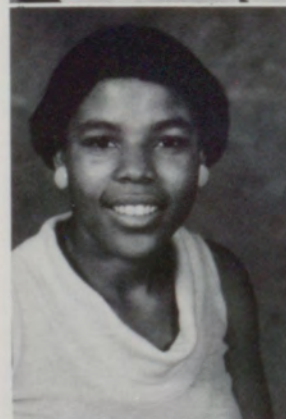
Falenthia Faye Hubbard - Volleyball Team. **Paul Hudkins** - DE, DECA. **Hosea Jackson**. **Julie Jackson** - Drill Team (Captain), Junior Student Council Representative, Senior Cabinet, Key Club Calendar Girl, Young Life, Y-Teens.

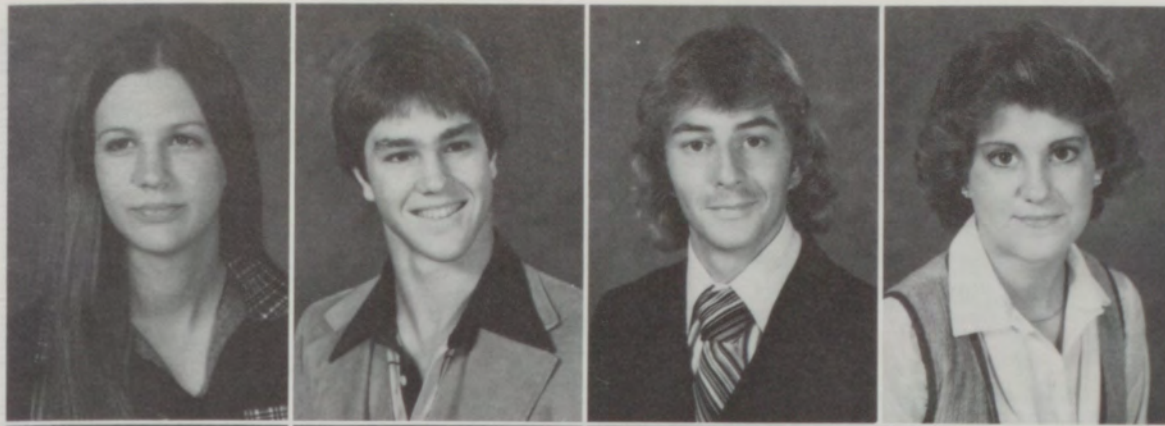


Donald DeWayne James - FBLA, Football, VICA. **Melissa Kaye Jaynes** - FBLA. **Sandra Jeffrey** - DE, DECA, FBLA, Y-Teens. **Jennifer Jenkins** - Drill Team, French Club, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life, Y-Teens, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

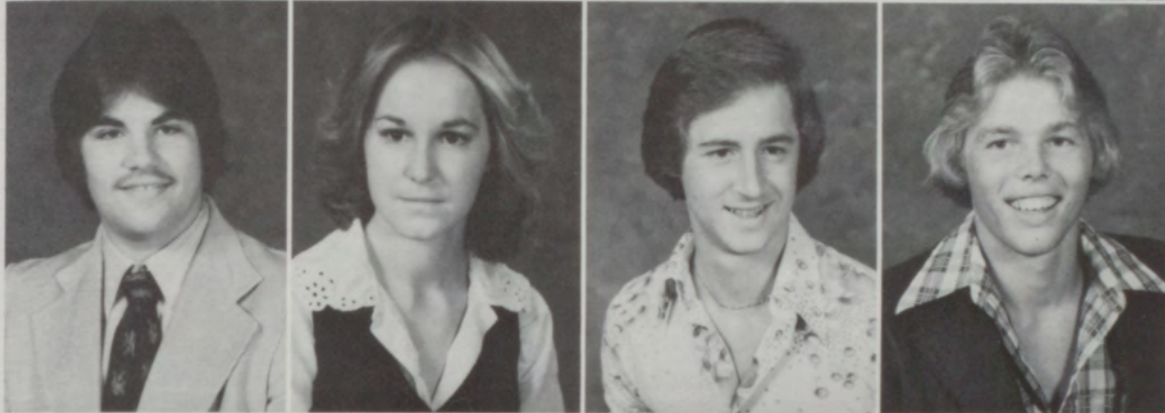


Kayundra Johnson - FHA. **Lisa Johnston** - FBLA, Spanish Club, Senior Cabinet. **Gina Kaye Jones** - Concert Choir, FHA, Science Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Y-Teens; McClellan - FBLA. **Perry Jones** - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Football, Track, Young Life.





Lynn Jukes - *Guys and Dolls* (Crew), *How to Succeed in Business* (Crew), *Paper Wings* (Art Editor), Quill and Scroll. **Trey Junkin** - All State Football, Basketball, *Democrat* Super Team, Football, Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Robert Perry Justice**. **Sally Ann Kellar** - FBLA, Y-Teens; Derby High School, Kansas - Choir, German Club, Kayettes.



Peter Vance Kelly - Key Club, Young Life. **Kelly Lynne Kerns** - National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Y-Teens; Little Rock Central - Pep Club. **Harry Kerr**. **Randy Kimbrell**.



Anita Rose Kindle - Track Team. **Philip Louis Kirkpatrick** - Art Club, Encore (Crew), German Club (President), *Guys and Dolls*, *How to Succeed in Business* (Crew), *Star* (Cartoonist). **Marty Koschmann**. **Kellie Renee Krablin** - Young Life; Edgewood Academy - Annual Staff, Basketball, Cheerleaders, Paper Staff.



Melissa Ann Kramer - AFS, Young Life, Y-Teens; Pine Bluff - Choir, French Club, Student Council. **Kathleen Krebs** - *Charger* Staff (Editor), Quill and Scroll, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Carolyn Denise Larry** - COE, Homecoming (Sophomore Maid), Y-Teens. **Ida Marie Larry** - FBLA, Homecoming (Senior Maid), Junior & Senior Varsity Cheerleader, Key Club Calendar Girl, Student Council, TCB Student Board of Directors, Track Team.



Kelly Lassiter - Band (Concert, Region, Symphonic). **Karen Lawrence** - Band (Concert), *Chargettes*, Y-Teens. **Kenneth Edward Lawrence** - VICA. **Brad LeMay** - Band (Jazz, Marching, Symphonic), German Club, *Guys and Dolls* (Orchestra), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Science Club.

Making Music

By Susan Sosebee

*Music offers
brief escape
from cares*

When a day's school work was done some students knew it was time to go home and take a trip into the world of music.

Whether it was "jamming" on the guitar, moving to the beat of the drums, or singing at the top of the lungs, each student had his own reason for doing so.

"I like to come home from school, tune in my guitar and tune everything else out,"

sophomore Steve Sosebee said."

Reasons and instrumental preferences were varied, but the results were common.

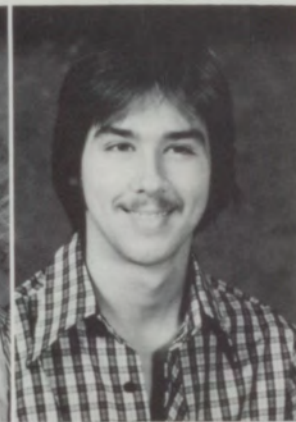
By making their own music, students managed to turn melody and a beat into fun-filled escape.

Music men - Junior Randy Burks and sophomore Steve Sosebee spend spare time "makin' music."

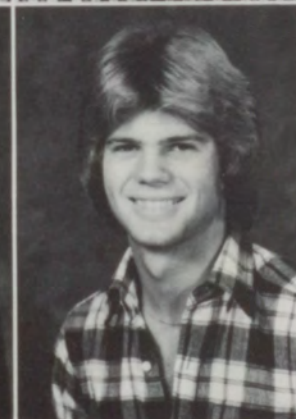
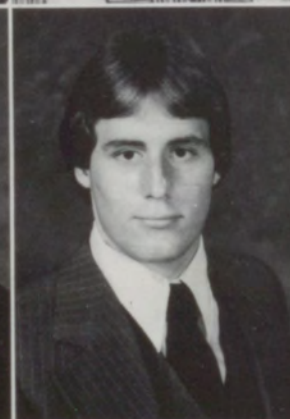
Pat Leubner - Charger staff, DECA



Jamie K. Liepert - Chorale, FBLA, French Club, *Paper Wings*; Ft. Sam Huston High School, Texas - National Honor Society; Washington Lee High School, Virginia - German Honor Society. **Mark Limberg** - Football, VICA - Construction. **Toni Linz** - Calendar Girl, Gymnastics Team, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Senior Cabinet - Secretary-Treasurer, Volleyball Team, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Eddie Litton** - FBLA, ICT, Spanish Club, VICA (Parliamentarian).



Bill Lloyd - FCA, Football, Young Life. **Joseph Kevin Lotz** - ICT. **Ted Lowe** - FBLA, Football, Key Club, Track; Loudoun Valley High, Virginia - Band (Jazz, Marching, Symphonic), Color Guard, Wrestling. **Marc Luker**



Vicki Lyons - Art Club, Chargettes, *Guys and Dolls* cast, Honor Society. **Jane Makosky** - Art Club, Concert Choir, Gymnastics Team, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Student Chapel (President). **Dona Mansell** - COE, FBLA, FHA. **Melissa Marlow** - French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Society.





Billie Martin - DE (Historian).
Catherine Martindale - Band (All-Region, Concert), *Guys and Dolls*, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club. **Suzie Kay Matthews** - Track, Volleyball. **Carolyn Diane Maxwell** - DECA, FBLA, FHA, Senior Cabinet, Young Life, Y-Teens.



Sarah McCorkle - Choir (All-State, Chorale, Concert, Girls', Region), FBLA, *Guys and Dolls*. **Kathy McCormack** - FBLA, Honor Society, Journalism Photographer, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Jim McGee** - FCA, (Officer), Football, Key Club (Senior Representative), Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Young Life. **Kelly Ann McKenzie** - ICT; Ben Eielson High School, Alaska - Band, Pep Club, Student Council.



Eva Dee Ann McManus - BOE (President), FBLA, Y-Teens. **Luis A. Medina** - AFS Exchange Student, Key Club. **Katina G. Mensie** - Chargettes (Lieutenant), FBLA, FHA, French Club. **Phyllis Miley** - FBLA, French Club, Honor Society, Honorable Mention in '78 Arkansas Poets Roundtable, *Paper Wings* (Production Manager), Quill and Scroll, Young Life.



Carolyn Miller - Chargettes (Lieutenant), FBLA, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Y-Teens. **Christi Miller** - DECA, Young Life. **David M. Miller** - Normandy High School, Ohio - Car Club, Cross Country, Swim leaders. **Julea Miller** - BOE, FBLA.

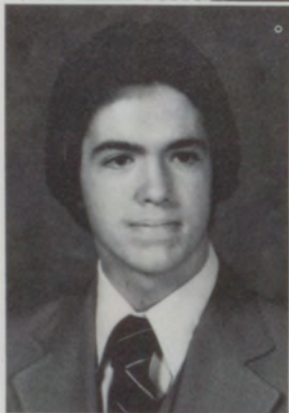


Robert Miller. Toni Miller - Calendar Girl, Chargettes (Lieutenant), *Guys and Dolls*, *How to Succeed in Business*, Junior Miss Runner-Up, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Who's Who in American Drill Teams, Young Life, Y-Teen (Officer). **Daryll Mitchell** - FBLA, FCA, French Club, *Guys and Dolls*, *How to Succeed in Business*, Key Club, *Oklahoma*, Student Council (Vice-President), Track. **Tyrone Mitchell** - Coaching, Stagecraft.

Wendy Leigh Monaco Chargettes, *Guys and Dolls* (Crew), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Tracy Lyn Montgomery** - Art Club, National Honor Society. **Earlene Moody** - Band (All Region, All State, Marching, Symphonic), Chargettes, FBLA, Flag Team, French Club, *Guys and Dolls*, (orchestra), Track, Volleyball, Y-Teens. **Victor Franklin Moore, Jr.**



Stephen Paul Moore - Band (Marching, Sergeant, Symphonic), FBLA, French Club, Young Life. **Debra Michelle Morris** - Chargette, FBLA, Mu Alpha Theta, Valentine Junior Maid, Young Life, Y-Teens; Forest Hills High School, Mississippi - Basketball, Bible Club, FCA, Student Council; Warren Central High School, Mississippi - Youth for Christ. **Malcolm R. Morris** - Band, DE, DECA, FBLA. **Brenda Joyce Muckleroy** - Art Club, Band (All-Region, Concert, Marching, Symphonic), Flag Team (Lieutenant), *Guys and Dolls* (Orchestra), Spanish Club.



Chris Murray. Jeffrey Gene Murray - Football, ICT, Key Club, VICA (Photographer), Young Life. **Fred Joseph Napurano** - Band (Concert, Marching, Symphonic), Explorer Post, Young Life; St. Joseph High School, New Jersey - Band (Marching, Jazz). **Joan Neal** - Art Club, FBLA, Young Life, Y-Teens.



Dave Lee Needles. Jennifer Linda Niell - FBLA, *Guys and Dolls* (Crew), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Y-Teens. **Kay Noland** - Band, Campaigners, Chargettes, FBLA, Flag Team, Senior Cabinet, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Willie C. Oliver** - Choir.



Julie Oswald - FBLA. **Belinda Darlene Owens. Kenny Owens** - Campaigners, National Honor Society (Vice President), Junior Rotarian, Mu Alpha Theta, Explorer (President, Post #624), Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **Dean Pankovich** - Young Life; Seabreeze High School, Florida - Surf Club; Memorial High School, Oklahoma - German Club.

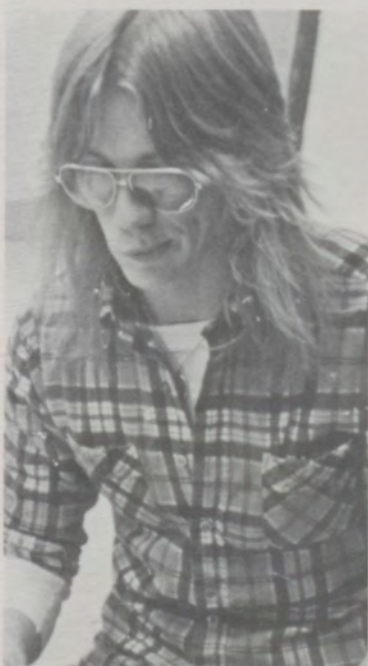




Joni Leigh Parham - Chargettes, *Guys and Dolls*, Honor Society, Young Life, Y-Teens, Senior Cabinet. **Sheila Annette Parker** - Track (Manager), Volleyball, Y-Teens. **Michelle Ann Partain** - DE, I-II. **Sherry Paulson**.

Alecia Gail Perkins. **Danny Ray Perkins** - Football, Science Club, Senior Cabinet. **Al Petter**. **Otis Lee Pettus** - Football, Track.

Bryan G. Pitts - Campaigners, *Charger* Staff (Photographer), Young Life. **Valerie Frances Prohl** - AFS, Band (All Region, All State, Marching, Symphonic), DAR Good Citizen Award, Debate, Flag Team (Lieutenant, Captain), Girls' State Delegate, *Guys and Dolls*, *How to Succeed in Business*, Mu Alpha Theta (President), National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, "Sounds of Lonely" Readers Theatre, Student Congress Delegate, Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Karen Renee Pool** - AFS, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life. **Scott Pool** - Explorer Post 8 (President).



Still popular - Senior Paul Genson prefers shag look updated by a shorter length.



The hair affair

New looks challenge classics

By Susan Sosebee

Having an affair is a common experience - a hair

Curly locks - Junior Ellen Thompson's easy-care curls are the latest in hair styles.

affair, of course.

The look took a daring turn when styles like singer Debbie Boone's soft-curl look hit the scene.

Those willing to break with the conservative look found success with isometric cuts, velcro rollers, and body perms.

Not all opted for the new looks. The classic long and straight, sebring, and sassy Afro still remained popular.



Lock length - Junior Melinda Burks prefers long hair, and senior Joni Parham opts for shorter look.

Joe Ralston - Golf, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **Mary Read**. Kent Rector. **Sharon Denise Reeves** - ICT, VICA.



Swappin'

AFS helps all

Northeast was the center of AFS exchange studies for seniors Luis Medina, of Mexico, and Rita Sauer, of Germany.

The two arrived from their respective countries during the summer of '78. After getting settled with host families, they planned schedules, began classes, and quickly became loyal Charger fans.

Their classmates got a glimpse of teenage life in foreign countries.



Research - Rita Sauer, AFS exchange student from Germany, works in the school library. Since Rita's hometown is a small village she had to get used to city life and American life at the same time.



Paper boy - Part of Luis Medina's impression of life in America was acquired on his *Democrat* paper route. The chores allowed him to observe seasonal changes which do not occur in his native Mexico.



Cindy Reisinger - Guys and Dolls Crew, French Club.

Jerri Reynolds - French Club. **Rock Gavin Reynolds** - Campaigners, FBLA, Homecoming Escort, Key Club (Secretary-Treasurer), Quill and Scroll, Senior Cabinet (Vice President), *Star* staff, Tennis, Young Life. **Everette Lee Rhoden** - Football. **Kimberly Jean Rhodes** - Band (Concert, Librarian, Marching, Monitor, Pep), German Club, *Guys and Dolls* Crew, *How to Succeed in Business* Crew, Mu Alpha Theta.



Kim Richardson - *Paper Wings*. **Stephen Rigsby** - Band (All-Region, Marching, Symphonic), Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta. **Liz Ann Ringer**. **Steve Robb** - Band (All-Region, All-State, Symphonic), Concert Choir, Student Council.





Becky Roberts - Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet, Student Council, Y-Teens, Young Life. **Beverly Kay Rogers** - DECA, (Parliamentarian), FBLA, Spanish. **Elaine Rogers** - Choir. **Tracy Steven Roulston** - DE (Vice-President).



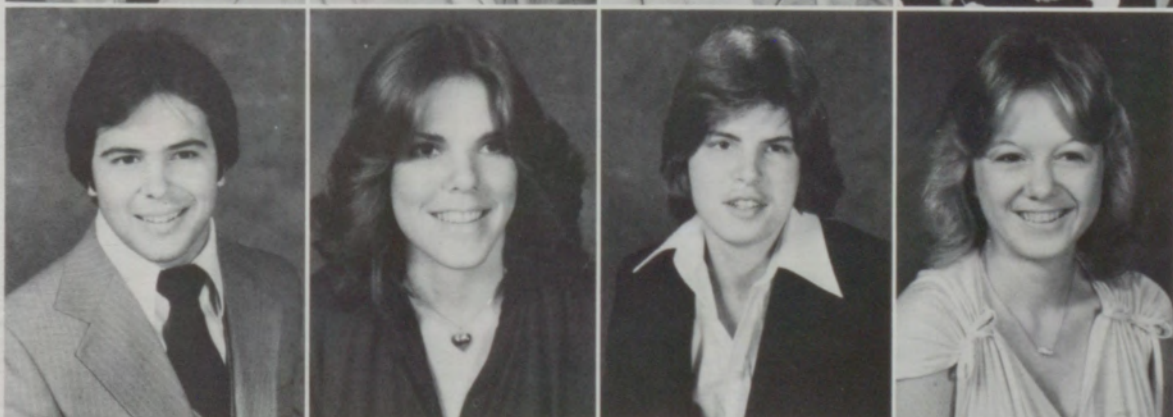
Ron Salling - Paper Wings Staff, Star Staff. **Randy Hugh Sandefur** - Basketball, Football (All-State Honorable Mention), FCA, Young Life. **Lori Sanders** - Chargettes, FBLA, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, National Merit Semi Finalist, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Y-Teens. **Rita Sauer** - AFS Exchange Student, Concert Choir, German Club, Young Life.



Zina Annette Saville - French Club, Library Monitor, Track, VICA - ICT. **Tanya Scales** - BOE (Assistant Treasurer), FBLA, FHA, French Club, Y-Teens. **Mary Schoenfield** - Band (Concert, Marching). **David Schratz** - VICA (Vice-President).

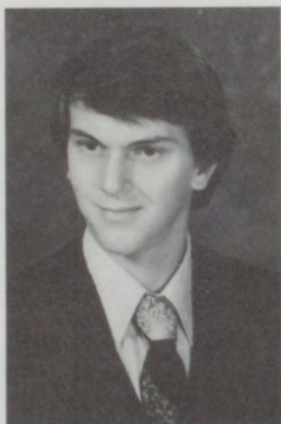


Ronny Scoles - Guys and Dolls Crew, Key Club, VICA - Construction. **Ocean Scott, John Seaton** - FBLA. **Darnell Settles, Jr.** - FBLA, Key Club, Readers Theatre, Spanish Club.



Jack H. Sheridan, Angela Kay Sivils - Art Club, Flag Team, Guys and Dolls Crew, How to Succeed in Business Crew, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Robert Sivils, Terri Jo Skipper** - Choir (Concert, Girls'), Science Club.

Robert Smiley - Band. **Calvin Monroe Smith** - Chess Club, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society **Matt Smith**. **Monty Lee Smith**.



Sharon Yevette Richardson Smith - Girls' Choir. **Shirley Deann Smith** - CCE. **Denise Sorrows** - DE. **Susan Sosobee** - *Charger Staff*, Young Life, Y-Teens.



Edward A. Staak - National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, *Star* Feature Editor; Belmont High School, Indiana - Class Vice-President, Hoosier Boys' State, Journalism (Managing Feature Editor). **Rhonda L. Stane** - COE (Secretary), FBLA (Secretary, National Honor Society). **Laura Stanley** - Young Life, Y-Teens. **Robin Stanley** - AFS, Band (Marching, Symphonic), French Club (Secretary), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet Representative.



Johnny Stark - Football, Young Life. **David Steinmetz**. **Kelly Stephenson** - I.C.T. **Becky Stepp** - AFS, Band (Concert, Marching, Symphonic), Publicity Co-Chairman *Guys and Dolls*, Spanish Club, Stagecrew for *How to Succeed*.



Lee Kermit Stiles - ICT, VICA. **Roy Keith Stiles** - ICT, VICA. **Tim J. Stramel** - Young Life. **Louise Tausch** - AFS (Treasurer), Band (All-Region, All-State, Symphonic), Debate Team, Drum Major, Flag Team, Girls' State Delegate, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society (President), Orchestra, *How to Succeed*, Senior Cabinet, Student Director *Guys and Dolls*, Young Life, Y-Teens.

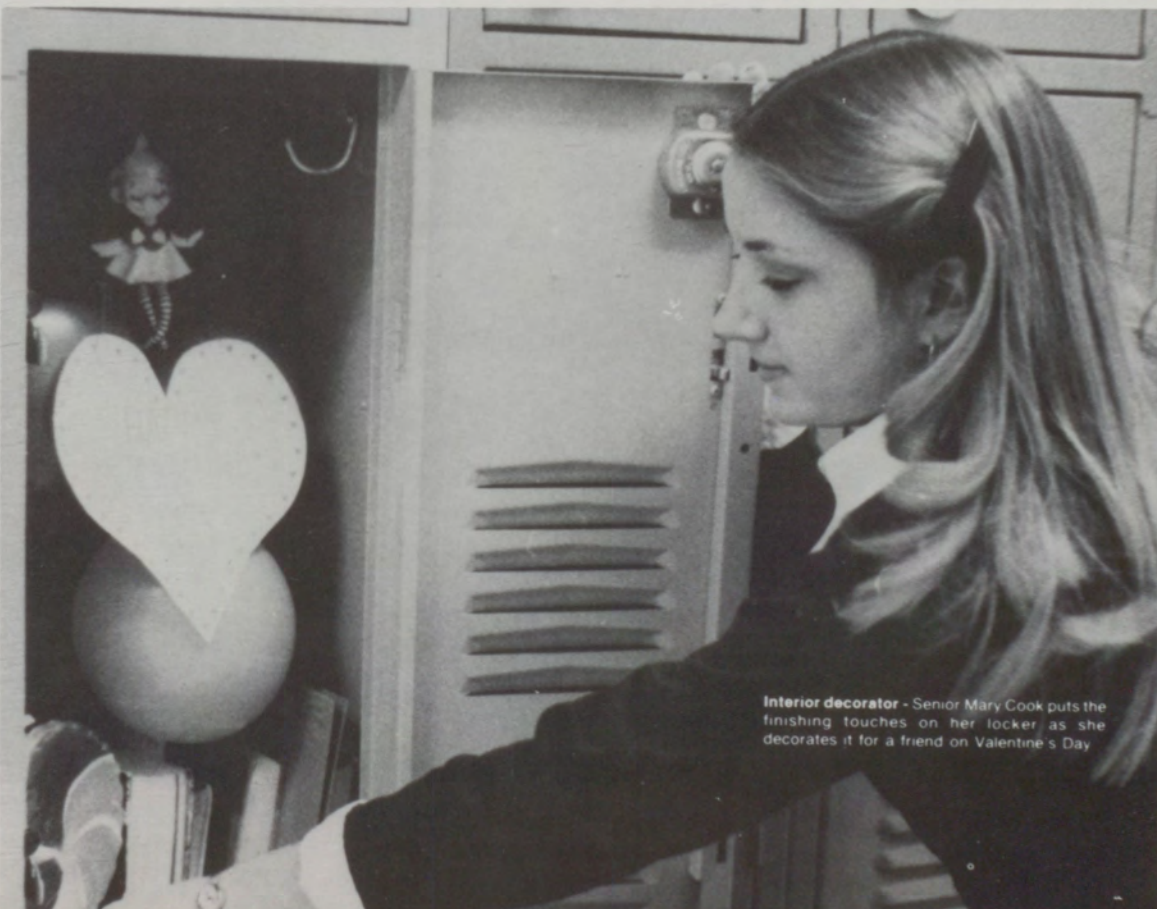




Bobby Joe Taylor - ICT, VICA.
Anthony M. Thomas - VICA -
 Construction. **Denise Randy Thom-
 son** - Track. **Karen Ann Thomson** -
 AFS, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor
 Society, Stagecrew *How to Succeed,*
Guys and Dolls.

Jane Ann Tiefel - AFS, Band
 (Concert, Marching, Symphonic),
 FBLA, Flag Team, Senior Cabinet,
 Spanish Club, Young Life, Y-Teens.
Don Tierney. Tarina Tounzen - COE,
 FBLA, National Honor Society. **Ricky
 Troutte** - Band (Lieutenant, Concert,
 Marching, Symphonic), Orchestra -
Guys and Dolls, Who's Who Among
American High School Students.

Randy Tyson - Band. **Sherry Lynn
 Vandiver** - Campaigners, Chargette,
 Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor
 Society, Student Council (Secretary),
 Young Life, Y-Teens. **William Edward
 Vestal** - Football, Key Club (Pre-
 sident). **Ken Waldron** - VICA -
 Construction.



Interior decorator - Senior Mary Cook puts the finishing touches on her locker as she decorates it for a friend on Valentine's Day.

Pit Stop

Lockers are fun

By Charlotte Hickerson

A person's locker was his home away from home.

Outward appearances were identical. All were 12" x 29" cubicles of Charger blue with a combination lock for admission.

The inside look was more individual. Some were a messy mixture of paper wads, text books, lost term papers, and tennis shoes.

Neat ones reserved specific places for everything from bubble gum to pictures of John Travolta.

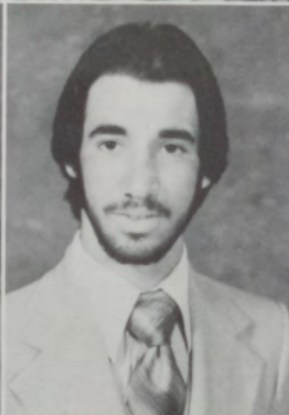
Lisa Walker - FBLA. **Eric L. Wassell** - Cross Country, FCA, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Track. **Freda Janette Watson** - Track Team, Volleyball Team. **Luke Watson** - Football, Senior Cabinet.



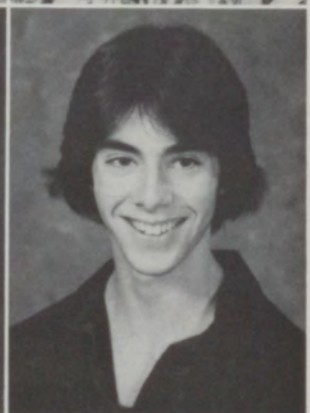
Phyllis Elaine Watson - Band (Concert, Marching, Symphonic), FBLA, Flag Team, *Guys and Dolls* (Cast), Junior Miss Contestant, Senior Cabinet, Student Chapel, Track Team, Volleyball (Manager), Y-Teens. **Beth Weaver** - Band (All Region, Marching, Symphonic), Spanish Club, Who's Who for American High School Students, Y-Teens. **Joni Weaver** - AFS, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta. **Phyllis Webb** - Art Club, *Guys and Dolls* (Crew), Concert Choir, FHA (Secretary), National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Student Chapel.



Wyatt D. Weems - Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball; Bluff High School - Art Club, Basket Ball, Teen Voice. **Valarie Wherry** - Chargettes (Lieutenant), French Club, Y-Teens. **Carol Tobin White** - Football, *Guys and Dolls* (Crew), Key Club, Senior Cabinet. **Melissa Adams Whitehead** - COE, FBLA, *How to Succeed in Business* (Cast), National Honor Society, Y-Teens.



Patti Whitehead - COE, FBLA, Spanish Club. **Dennis James Whitlock** - Basketball, FCA, Football, Young Life. **Carl E. Williams. Donald Williams.**



Jody Ann Williams - AFS (treasurer), Band (Marching, Symphonic), Campaigners, Flag Team, Hand-Flag Team, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Tennis Team, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Rick A. Williams** - Campaigners, Tennis Team, Young Life. **Roy Mack Williams** - All-State Football, Track. **Stephanie Jane Williams.**



Bundlin' Up / *When temperatures drop students shiver in style*

By Marianne Woodyear

When the temperature dropped to record lows in January and February, keeping warm became a main

priority. However, with fashionable coverups available, students were never forced to trade style for comfort.

Girls resorted to rabbit coats, leather coats, and

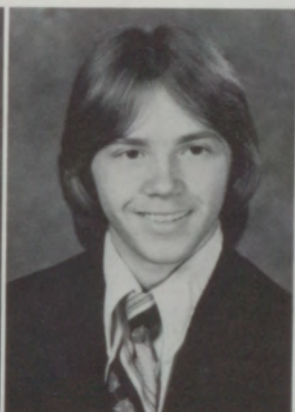
full-cut dress coats.

Guys bundled up in goose-down ski jackets, leather jackets, letter jackets, and blazers.

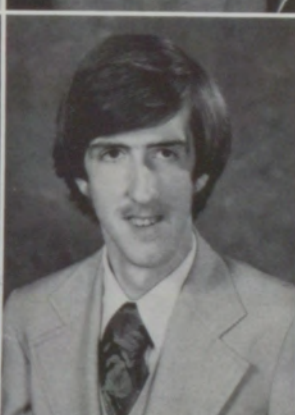
Keeping Warm - Showing ways to keep warm are Senior Orson Weems, Junior Denise Bowling, Senior Bryan Pitts, and Senior Glenn Cornners.



Veronica LaFaye Williams - Library Media.



Joan Williamson - Y-Teens; Mt. St. Mary's - Y-Teens, Sophomore Representative. **Jerry Wilson** - Sophomore Football, French Club. **Bill Carlos Winchell** - Track. **Randy Womack**.



Amy Woodsmall - Band (All-State, All-Region, Marching, Orchestra - *How to Succeed in Business and Guys and Dolls*, Symphonic), National Honor Society. **Marianne Woodyear** - Chargettes (Lieutenant), *Charger* staff (Business/Ad Manager), Homecoming Maid, Key Club Calendar Girl, Quill and Scroll, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Priscilla Wright**. **Donnie Wyant** - VICA.



Mary Yamona. **Gregory Yielding** - Key Club (Vice President), Student Council, Young Life. **Steven Mark Young**. **Mimi Ann Zumwalt** - Choir (Girls' Choir, President), French Club, Mu Alpha Theta (Treasurer), National Honor Society, Tennis Team.

Togetherness

*Students find grouping
cure for a drag*

By John McClain

Studying for an exam could sometimes be a drag, but if you had someone to help you cram, the misery was often tremendously reduced.

"Two heads are still better than one," sophomore John Hopkins said. "You can take advantage of what you both know, and you can ask each other questions. It isn't always the answer, but at times it helps."

Together ness wasn't

limited to work. Fun time activities such as watching a movie, yelling for the Chargers, or eating at McDonalds could also be more rewarding with a companion.

"It's usually more fun to go places with someone than it is to go alone," junior Robert Thurman said. "You can laugh too loud at a movie or come to a ballgame late, and you don't feel as much like an idiot."

Proud crowd - Charger fans combine team support and friendship at a basketball game in the Northeast field house.

On the rocks - Juniors Kim Montgomery, Stacey McCord, senior Jody Williams and junior Karen Soloman offer a coke toast to Mrs. Carolyn Sebastian at her going-away party.



Mike Gage Adams
David Ainsworth
Terry L. Akin
Eessa Khamis Ali
Ann Allen
Donnie Lee Allen



Ricky Anderson
Kevin Anglin
Donna Arnett
Frank Arey III
Donna Kay Austin
Richard Atkinson



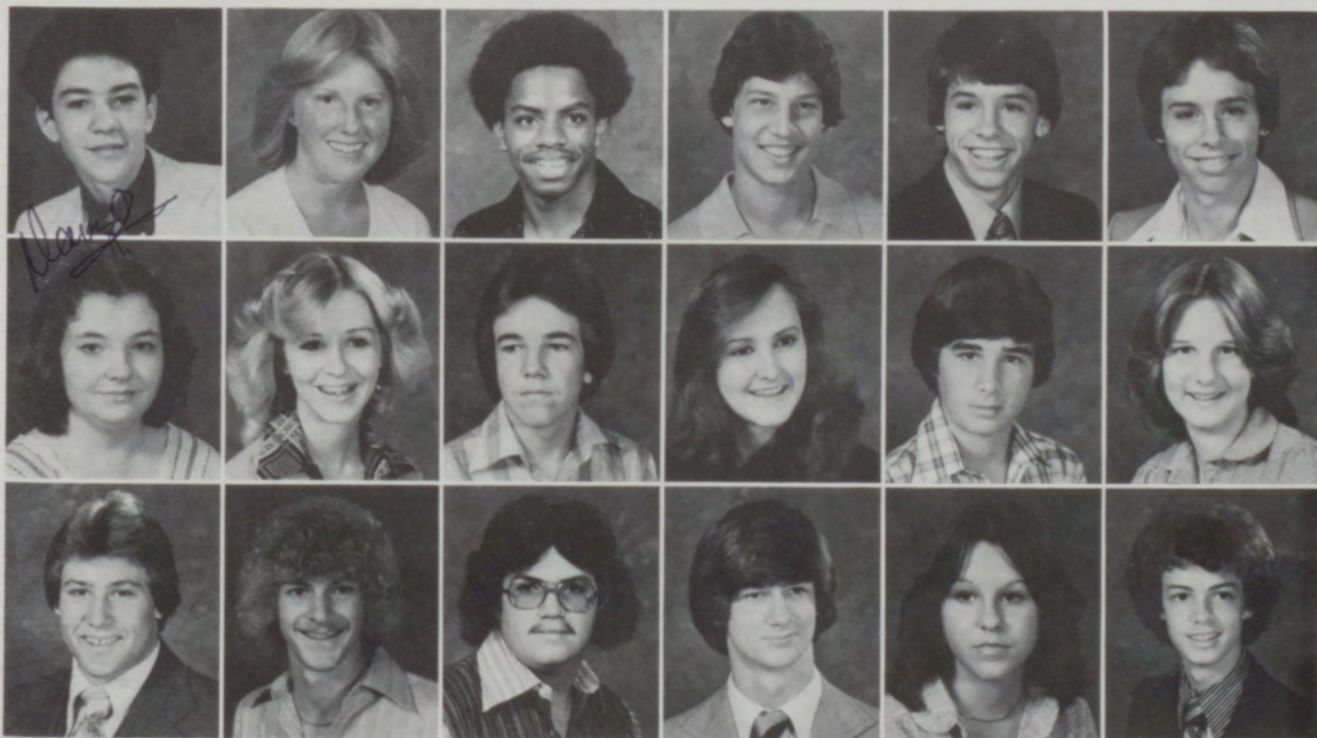
Deann Bailey
Robin Baker
John Balgavy
Valerie Barnes
Tammy Bastin
Greg Battisto





Hand jive - Seniors Cassandra Thomas and Deborah Deloney join forces to back Chargers at a basketball game.

Three's Company - Three is definitely not a crowd for seniors Glenn Eisenhauer, Robin Sanson and Phyllis Webb as they watch a Navy-helicopter which was at Northeast, November 28.



Terril David Beall
Amy Beardslee
Dwight Dwaine Ben
David Bendigo
Mark Bennage
Michael Bennage

Melody M. Bennett
Terri Lynn Bennett
Dewayne Billings
Carol Blackwelder
Mike Blankenship
Cheryl Blanks

David Blevins
Chuck Boaz
Mike Bolding
Charles R. Bogue
Barbara Bond
John Borengasser

School Bound

Getting there is half the fun

By Laura Peterson

School was a necessity. You had to be there. But while students had little choice in coming, getting there was different.

The methods ranged from school buses to reliable moms, and the two extremes were separated by every imaginable form of transportation.

Some chose the time-tested walking technique, while others preferred bikes. Fortunate owners owned cars,

trucks, or motorcycles which often meant rides for others in car pools.

Most were reliable, but if breakdowns occurred, tardy excuses were in order. Then a person's transportation became his excuse.

Car owners could explain, "I had a flat tire," while walkers and bikers could reason, "I ate too much, and it slowed me down."

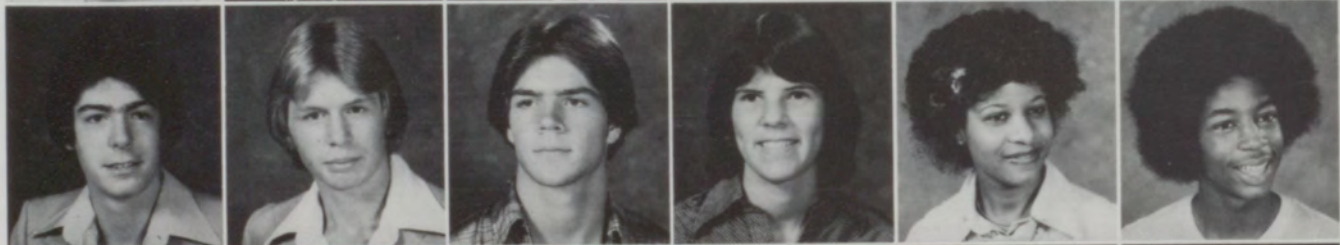
Rough rider - Mimi Zumwalt displays her choice of transportation to school, a motorcycle.



Shuwanna Denise Bothwell
Mike Boyce
David Boyd
Freddid Belvin Bradley
Karen Bradshaw
Theresa M. Brasch



Kelvin Brents
Arnie Brockmire
Brad Brooks
Rosemary Brown
Paulette Yvonne Bruton
Eric Bullock



Coleen Burke
Melinda Burks
Randy Burks
David Burleson
Steve Butler
Wesley Joe Byrd



Laurie Callaway
Gary Lynn Campbell
Danny Caldwell
Bill Chamberlin
Terrilyn Cherry
Lance Christian



Scott A. Clark
Tracey Clay
Phillip Cleek
Charlene P. Cline
Mark Alan Cole
Doug Cook

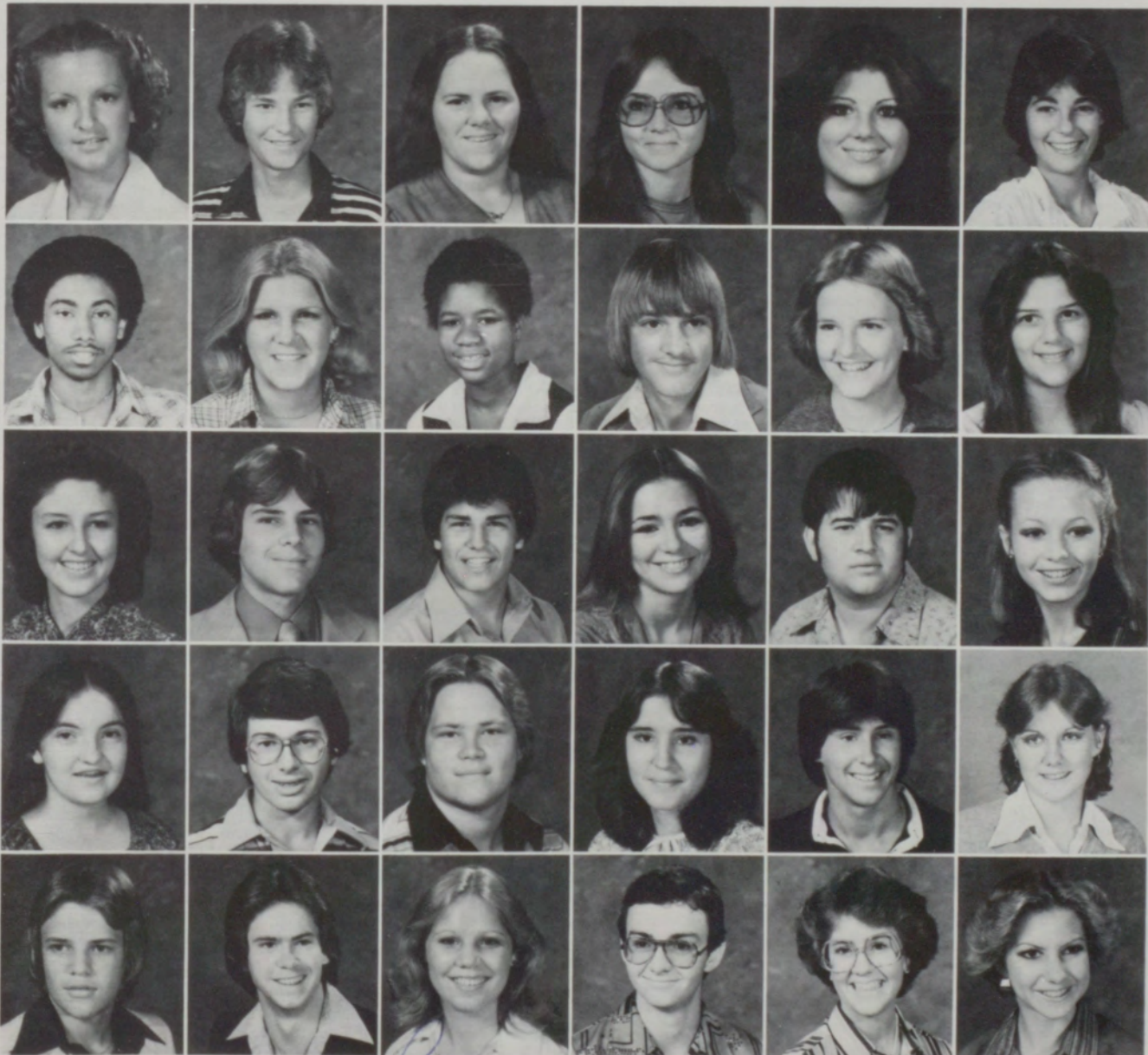




Hoofing it - Junior Donna Arnett walks to school from her home in Overbrook.



Economist - Juniors Chuck Boaz, Steve Tyler, Kevin Nutt, and Terry Akin carpool to school together.



Kimberly Suzanne Cook
Gus Cranston
Rebecca Ann Crossland
Phyllis Crouch
Denise L. Crow
Julie Ann Cumbersand

Price Curry
Janice Dahlgren
Anita Carol Davis
Dick Davis
Susan Davis
Helen Denniston

Jenelle Derickson
Marc DeVinney
Tony DiTommaso
Ann Carolyn Dobbins
Ronald Keneth Downing
Dondi Doyle

Rhonda Jean Dycus
Steven Lane Edwards
Edie Fairchild
Cheryl Farmer
Steve Farr
Julie Faulkner

Steve Faulkner
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Bernie Finch
Jamie Fleming
Sandra Kay Flowers

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Lifesavers

Young Life provides educational means of fellowship and fun

By Laura Peterson

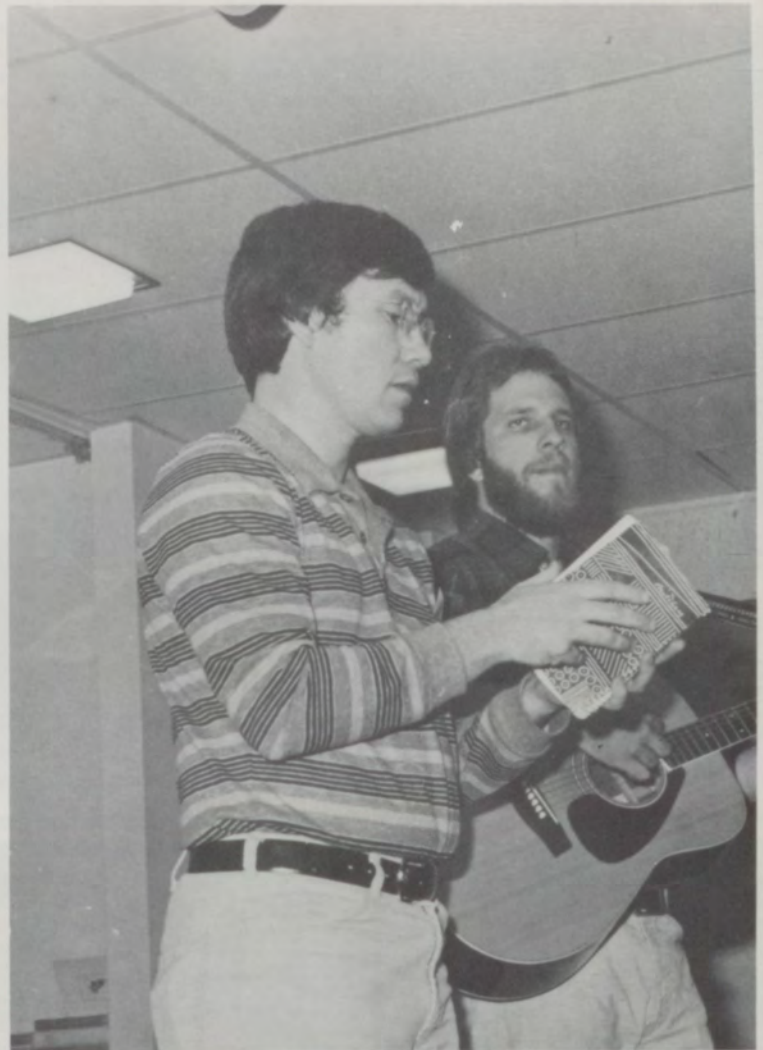
Fun skits, cheerful faces, plenty of songs, and at least 100 eager members attending each meeting. Sound absurd? Well, not if you attended Young Life meetings.

Meetings were held on Monday nights. The group started out the year meeting in members houses, but it grew to be so large that meetings had to be held in churches. The meetings gave members a chance to be around friends and talk

about the bible.

The nondenominational organization sponsored a ski trip to Colorado during spring break. Young Life leader Dave Wenger helped to find members wishing to raise money with various jobs.

Members were able to break down in smaller groups to learn more. Campaigners for boys was held on Tuesday mornings before school, while girls met on Thursday afternoons.



Dan Floyd

Sing a song - Young Life leaders Dave Wenger and Jeff Pounders get a meeting going with a few songs. Singing is an important part of Young Life, and the leaders often accompanied the group with their guitars.

Steve Fortson
Debbi Foster
Marty Fussell
Lance Garner
Sherry Garrett
Cathy Garrick



Teresa Dianne Gatewood
Doug Gephardt
Craig Gerard
Stephanie Ann Giddings
Keith Gill
Amy Glamm



Mark Glaze
Gary Glover
Ronnie Glover
Kari Gordon
Jeff Gore
Susan Graves



Josalin Yvette Eugena Gray
ReNata Carol Greene
Shelly Greenlee
Kimberly Grimes
Mark Gugino
Robert Gunnels





Shout It Out-Senior Miah Frazier seems to be enjoying herself as she joins in clapping and singing.

Coming Through-Sophomore Janice Helms holds onto senior Greg Yielding's hand as they weave their way through the crowd at a Young Life meeting.



Kathy Hamby
Vickie K. Haney
Ila Harper
Brenda Harrison
Buster Harrison
Janette Evette Harshaw



Rochelle Denise Hart
Alicia Harvey
Rosie Lee Hattison
Don Kyle Hayden
Renee Hayes
Max Henry



Tommy Henton
Richard Allen Herring
Reginald Hervey
Russell Hickey
Karen Hill
Mary Hisaw



Danny Hoggot
Leigh Ann Horton
Lisa House
Mike Howard
Tracy Hudson
David L. Hutson



Brenda James
Mark Jenkins
Donald Jennings
Judy Jennings
Vickie Jinkins
Karen Johnson



Leslie Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Pamela Jo Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Lynn Jones
Suzette Kay Jordohl

Pass line - Junior Kevin Brown and sophomore Russell Finney wait in the school office for a pass to class. Such passes were required when students arrived after the tardy bell.

Attendance

You can't beat the system

By Susan Sosebee

Attendance regulations each period. The system could sometimes be a headache. While most students accepted the fact that classes met 175 days, and they were expected to be there, others weren't so willing.

That prompted a new attendance policy which required that teachers report absentees to the office for

worked, much to the dismay of those inclined to sleep during early classes, split for lunch at mid-day, or leave before the 3:30 bell.

Most found that six periods of classes weren't so bad if the alternative was playing janitor in the parking lot or serving four days at the Boys' Club.



Chris Keller
Cherie Kelley
David Key
Cynthia King
David Kirkpatrick
Kelly Klemetsrud



Keith Lacewell
Jo Carol Lacy
Donnie Lambert
Lisa Elaine Lamey
Russ Lanning
Jeff Lawrence



Laura Lawrence
Elizabeth Ann Levy
Derek Ellis Lind
Bubba Lloyd
Mary Maness
Mike Mansell



Tracey Mara
Sandra Martin
Sharon Martin
Kenneth Marty
Jeff May
Vera Mae Maxiell



John Lee McClain
Diane McCloud
Donna Mc Connell
Stacy McCord
Janet McCrary
Kim McCoy



Parking lot pick-ups - Sophomore Jim Grimes and junior Kelvin Brents, demonstrate picking up trash in the parking lot. This was the price many students paid for their McDonalds lunch.



"I think the decision of whether we want to come to school or not should be left up to us." **Sophomore, Hugh Maddox**

"Many of us are mature enough to make our own decisions, and we shouldn't have to pay the consequences for those who aren't." **Senior, Karen Cox**



Laura McCrary
Suzie McLaughlin
Eric McNespy
Chris Melcher
Debbie Middleton
Lance Miller



Mike Miller
Paul Lawrence
Minton, Jr.
Michelle Renee
Mitchell
Kim Montgomery
Jane Morgan
Monica Murray



Terri Neal
Alice Nelson
Carson Newsome
David Newton
Lydia Norman
Kevin Nutt



Barry Oates
Suzanne Oliver
Leigh O'Malley
Joseph Oswald
Glen Overturf
Cary PanKovich



Yvonne Parr
Joanna Marie Patterson
Perry Patterson
Michael Patton
Glennera Maxie Pearson

Laura Peterson
Brett Pitts
Pamela M. Pitzer
Eric L. Pope
Shannon Kay Poteete
Rita Powell



Sonia Prentice
Barry Steven Prnce
MeChlle Purdy
Kyle Quillen
Kenneth Rankins
Faith Rawlins



Catherine Redinger
Tina Reeves
Thomas Scott Reid
Brenda Jean Resimont
Butch Rice
Richie Rice



Renee Robuck
Randy Rogers
Sarah Rook
James W. Ross
Pam Rush
Susan Russell



Tammy Lynn Sandifer
Mark Schaefer
Eric Schmidt
Tim Schoenfield
Steve Schulte
Diana Scott



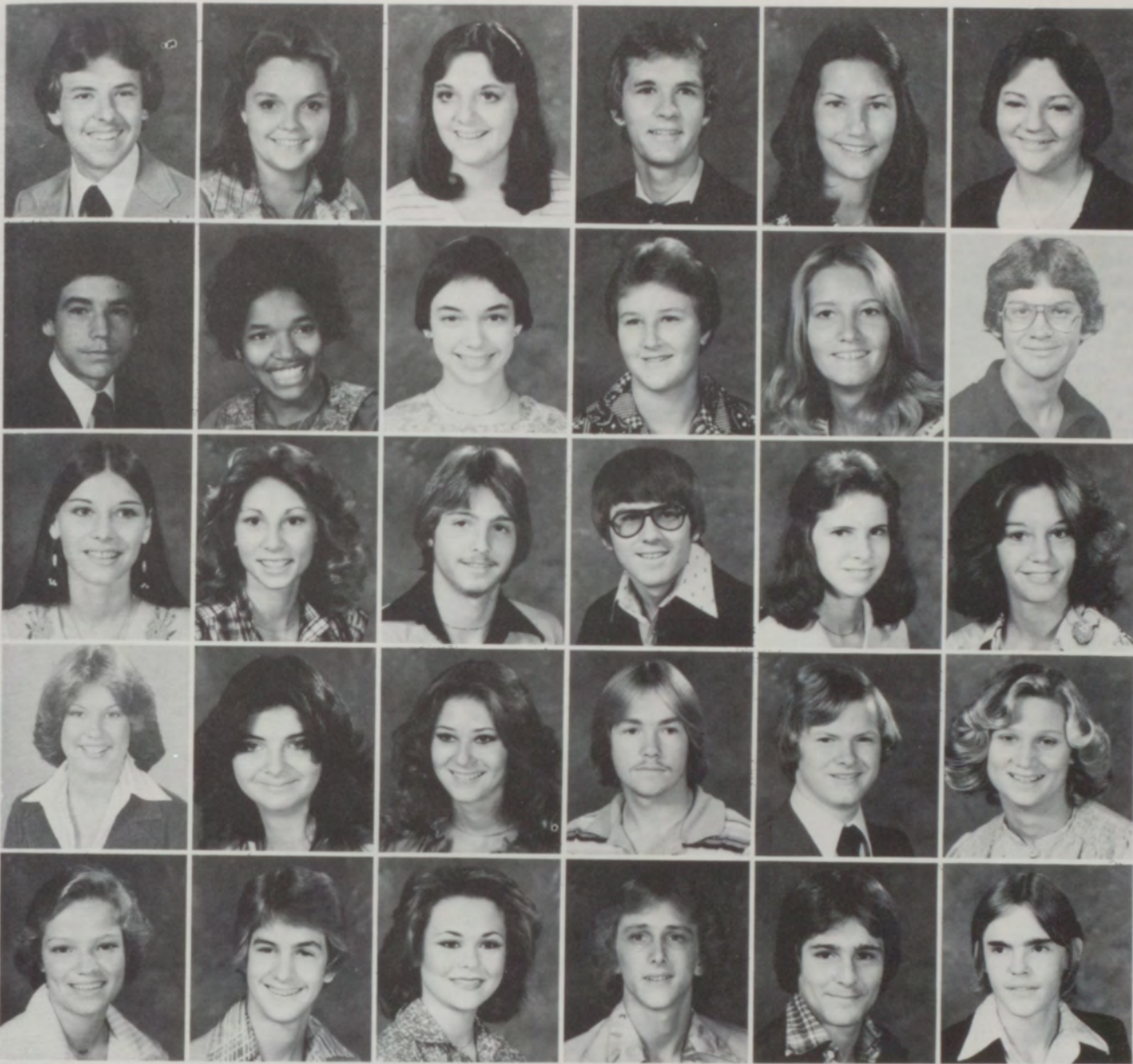
Let's compare - Junior Donna Arnett and sophomore Charles Williams look up Bible scriptures.



Rap session - Students gather around to share ideas and discuss their problems..

Devotion time - Junior Lisa Lamey shares verses from the Bible.





Tommy Scott
 Tammi Lynn Scroggins
 Kerri Sharp
 Britt Simmons
 Shannon Simmons
 Rita Sims

Scott Sink
 Carol Smith
 Lea Ann Smith
 VerLana Diane Smith
 Karen Solomon
 Lance Sorrows

Lynny Stanley
 Jo Stansberry
 Mike Starkey
 Ricky Stone
 Terri Stout
 Mary Stramel

Jane Stroope
 Debbie Styles
 Debbi Gail Taylor
 Glen Taylor
 Stan Otto Thiemann
 Emily Diane Thirion

Helen Ruby Thomas
 Kelly Thomas
 Ellen Thompson
 Jerry D. Thompson
 Johnny Thorton
 Robert Brodie Thurman

Agape Power

Chapel members gather for early morning devotion

By Scarlett Turner

When students had a problem or just wanted to talk, chapel was the place to go. It was a new club which met every Friday morning at 8:15.

Chapel wasn't really a typical club. There were no obligations to meet. However, its aim was just as important. Senior Jane Makosky called chapel an outreach ministry.

"We mainly organized chapel to help kids and

encourage them to come to the Lord," she said.

Chapel was open to all students. Its requirements were simple - just come and participate.

Members stressed love which was evident in the name they chose for themselves.

"We chose Agape Power because it means the highest form of love that Jesus has for us," Jane said.

Let us pray - Junior Matthew Mitchell takes part in the morning prayer.

Painful routine - From the expression on her mask, junior Melinda Burks seems pretty pessimistic about the Chargettes' Halloween routine.



Do I know you? - A rubber mask transforms senior Marks Henry into a dirty old man who seems to have an eye for English teacher Miss Mala Ayers.



Beautiful Faces

Haints haunt halls at Halloween

Halloween had a way of bringing out the beast in folks. After a year of hibernation, imaginative aliens miraculously appeared for a few close encounters of questionable kind.

Some of it was planned. Cheerleaders and drill team members wore masks of their choice and added an "incognito" flavor to their Central pep assembly.

Band members took over at the game that night when they all wore masks for a surprise ending to their

Halloween show.

The 31st fell on Monday, and acts became less planned. Masks transformed regular students into strange men and beasts who roamed the halls for instant attention.

Night time was reserved for trick-or-treaters, egg throwers, water balloons, and shaving cream. Then October turned to November, and Halloween hoopla went undercover for 12 months of preparation for next year's capers.

Stan Tober
Lynn D. Toliver
Karen Tollett
Ester Rena Turner
Scarlett Ann Turner
Steve Tyler



Carol Diane VanPelt
Karen Wade
Karen Walczak
Michael H. Waldron
Glen Edward Walker
David Alton Warford



Wayne Warren
Carrie Lynn Washington
Beau Watkins
Denise Watson
Scott Waymire
Terri Lynn Weaver





The Lone Ranger - Senior Tonia Burles dons mask for her performance with the band's flag team at the Northeast - Central game.

Going ape - Sophomore Dan Schmidt has little chance of blending in with the crowd as he and senior Martha Bass return to class after pep assembly.



Kim Kai Webb
Orson Craig Weems
Staci Welch
Lori Welsh
Sharon Wheeler
Jim White



Tyler E. White
Donna Whitehead
Pam Whitten
Michele Willett
Penne Williams
Lance Winemiller



Steven Paul Wood
Kim Woods
Kenny Wright
David Wyant
Robert Lane Wyatt
Dawn Marie Yarr

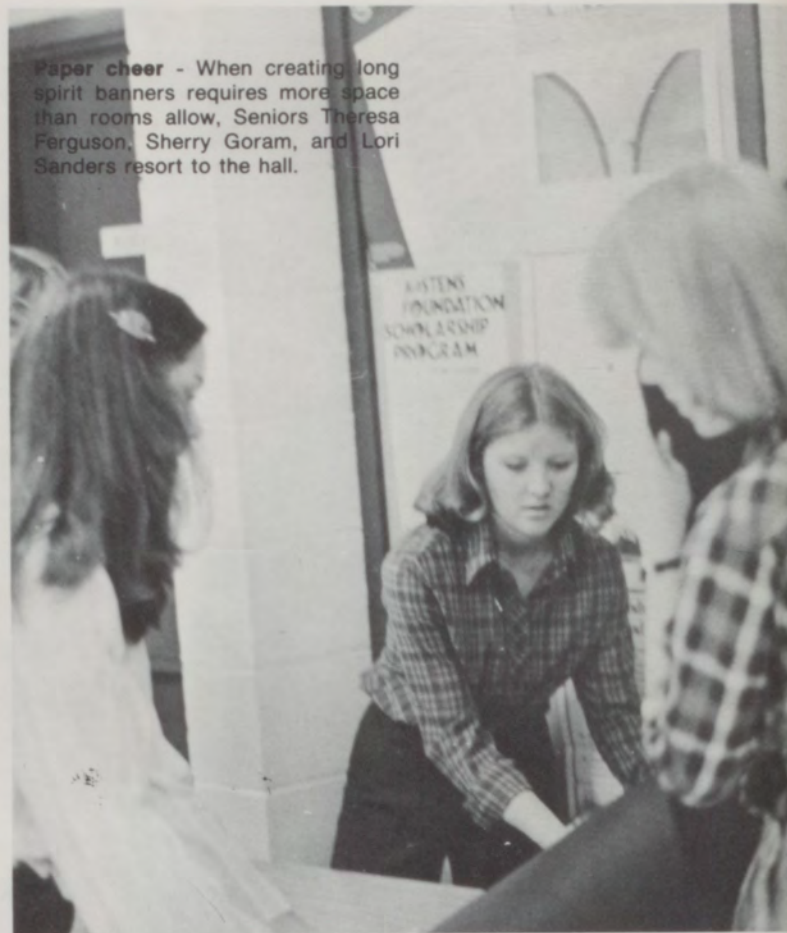
Private classroom - Sophomore Suzett Hogan enjoys solitude of hall as she makes up a test for Mrs. Mary Meltabarger's English class.



Spirit boosters - Judy Jennings, Valerie Barnes, Julie Jackson, Susanne Oliver, Jane Stroope, and Ellen Thompson surround Terri Hamm during early football pep rally held in the hall.



Paper cheer - When creating long spirit banners requires more space than rooms allow, Seniors Theresa Ferguson, Sherry Goram, and Lori Sanders resort to the hall.



Thomas Andrews
Todd Brian Antonacci
Karen Denise Armond
Richard Ash
Donald Baca
Alex Baker
Ann Jeannine Ballard



Joe Barsocchi
Patricia Anne Barton
Karen Basham
David Beach
Donald Ray Bell
Beth Ann Benefield
Jim Bennett



Tommy Alan Bennett
Dwight Billings
Mark Blackwood
Allan Blankenship
Alesia Ann Boardman
Marty Bogan
Contonnia Bothwell



Denise Bowling
Steve Bowman
Debbie Boyd
Rhonda Kay Bradley
Eric Brainard
Sherry Lee Brandt
Lynn Brasch



Russell Dean Breshears
Eric Brockmire
April Lynn Bures
Jennifer Burnes
Gloria Butler
Richard Callaway
Mark Campbell





The great race - Sophomore Carol Colvin heads for her locker on a quick "pit stop" between classes.



Hall For It

Students fight crowded corridors for brief relief and rest, romance & relaxation

Consider the hall. It's quite versatile. In fact, it means many things.

With a capital "h" it stands for a Warrior, and that's a fighting word to any Charger.

Change the first "l" to "u" and you've got a whole new ballgame. For a haul is a

heavy load, and anyone who has endured nine months of school related tasks can vouch for that.

But the halls most Chargers recognized were the pastel walkways that took them from class to class. They stood vacant during classtime — well almost — but before school and between classes they became crowded corridors of rest, romance, and relaxation.

Tete-a-tete - Seniors Jane Tiefel and Jody Williams find vacant hall appropriate for mid-day chat.



Doyne Carter
Matt Carter
Tim Carter
Rebecca Casey
Amelia Ann Chudy
Jack Ciasca
Sara J. Clardy

Leslie Clark
Gregory Lamont Clay
Gary Clough
Phyllis Coffman
Rodney Douglas Cole
Carol Colvin
Eve Combee

Amy Cook
Cara Cook
Jimmy Coon
Cathy Coppock
Annette Cormack
Teresa Gail Cotton
Brent Cox

Lonnie Cox
Tommy Cox
Trent Cox
Will Cranston
Tina Crawford
Lisa Crittenden
Dawn R. Cross

Charles L. Crossno
Richard Culver
Julie Daniel
Margie Lee Daniels
Carmen Davenport
Carol Annette Davidson
Derrick Mark Davidson

Kathy Davis
Jo Ellen Davis
Lynn Anne Davis
Darlene Deaton
Kent McClenard
Debra Ditommaso
Angie Dixon



Leah Dixon
Bill Dodson
Hugh Donnell
James Russell Dorris
Pamela Joy Downing
Doug C. Dring
Gary Duda



Carl Eugene Dupkins
Eric Elders
Johnny Evans
Lydia Ewing
Joe Thomas Faith
Allen Fiddler
Robin Kay Finley



Lisa Renee Finton
Jayme Fisher
Lisa Ford
Lillian Freer
Steve Gage
Darryl Gardner
Mary Ann Gardner



Renee D. Garner
Teresa Ann Griffin
Debbie Gentry
Vicki Gill
Randall Gilpatrick
Connie Gorum
Cynthia Inez Gray



Gobble Trotters

*Junk food fits lifestyle
of Chargers on the move*

By Laurie Callaway

Big Macs, Twinkies, Dr. Peppers, and French fries provided the power to keep most Northeast student bodies on the move.

Why was junk food so popular? It was cheap, available, and convenient.

The price was probably the most attractive quality. Though inflation took its toll, a person could still get a full course meal — a hamburger, French fries, a Coke, and a hot apple pie — for well under \$5.

Availability was almost as important. With fast-food

establishments available on every street corner, students could "fit in" a meal on the way to school, during lunch breaks (strictly at their own risk), or on the way home in the afternoon.

Junk food convenience also made it attractive. Students on the way to ballgames, band trips, classes, or play practice could order "to go," hit the road, and arrive with digestion time to spare.

Quick stop - seniors Kathy Krebs, Tina Mensie, Valarie Wherry, and Micheal Stewart make a stop before school for a little breakfast.





Allen Green
Michelle Green
Pam Greenfield
Jim Grimes
Gina Guajardo
Kevin Lee Gustus
Dana Lundhagen

Stacy Hagood
Kelly Lynn Hall
Jack Walter Hamby, Jr.
Kelli Hardin
Angie Harper
Angie Harper
Kimberly Harrington

Edith Fay Harris
Rose Harris
Kim Hathaway
Scott Hearn
Janis Helms
Jessie Dale Henderson
Shelly Henslee

Mark Herbert
Alarie Herrera
Rob Hibbard
Frank Timothy Hill
Lisa Rochelle Hitt
Ginger Hill
Toni Hodges

Lynette Ann Hoffman
Charles Hogan
Suzzett Hogan
Phil A. Hogue
Lisa Hollis
Scott E. Holloway
Melanie Hollowell



I'm late - With food in hand senior Karen Thompson rushes out the door on her way to school.



Shovel it in - Senior Toby White stuffs himself before a game.

Steve Holman
James Hoover
John Phillip Hopkins
Suzanne Houser
Mary Howard
Matt Howard
Esther Alice Hoyle



Ritchie E. Hudson
Lea Ann Hughes
Kathy Hyde
William Robert Izzard
Martin Alan Jackson
Sonja Renae Jackson
Matthew John Jacob



Shannon Jaynes
Jacqueline Y. Jeffrey
Joyce Jesus
Glenda Lee Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Rob Jolly



Allan Jones
Chris Jones
Gary Jones
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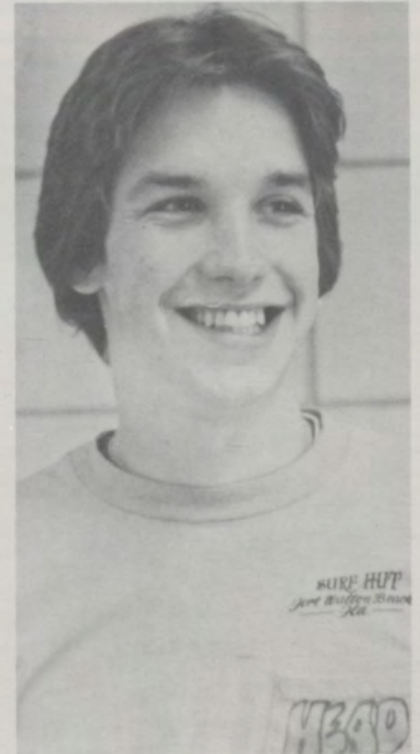
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Deana Lynn Landers



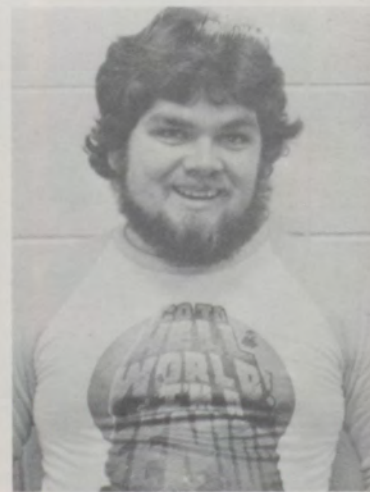
Thinkin' about summer - Sophomore Allen Jones remembers the times he had at the Hog's Breath Saloon during summer vacation.



Chemistry man - Chemistry teacher Jack Sample finds the T-shirt appropriate attire for printing his nickname, "Booger Bear."

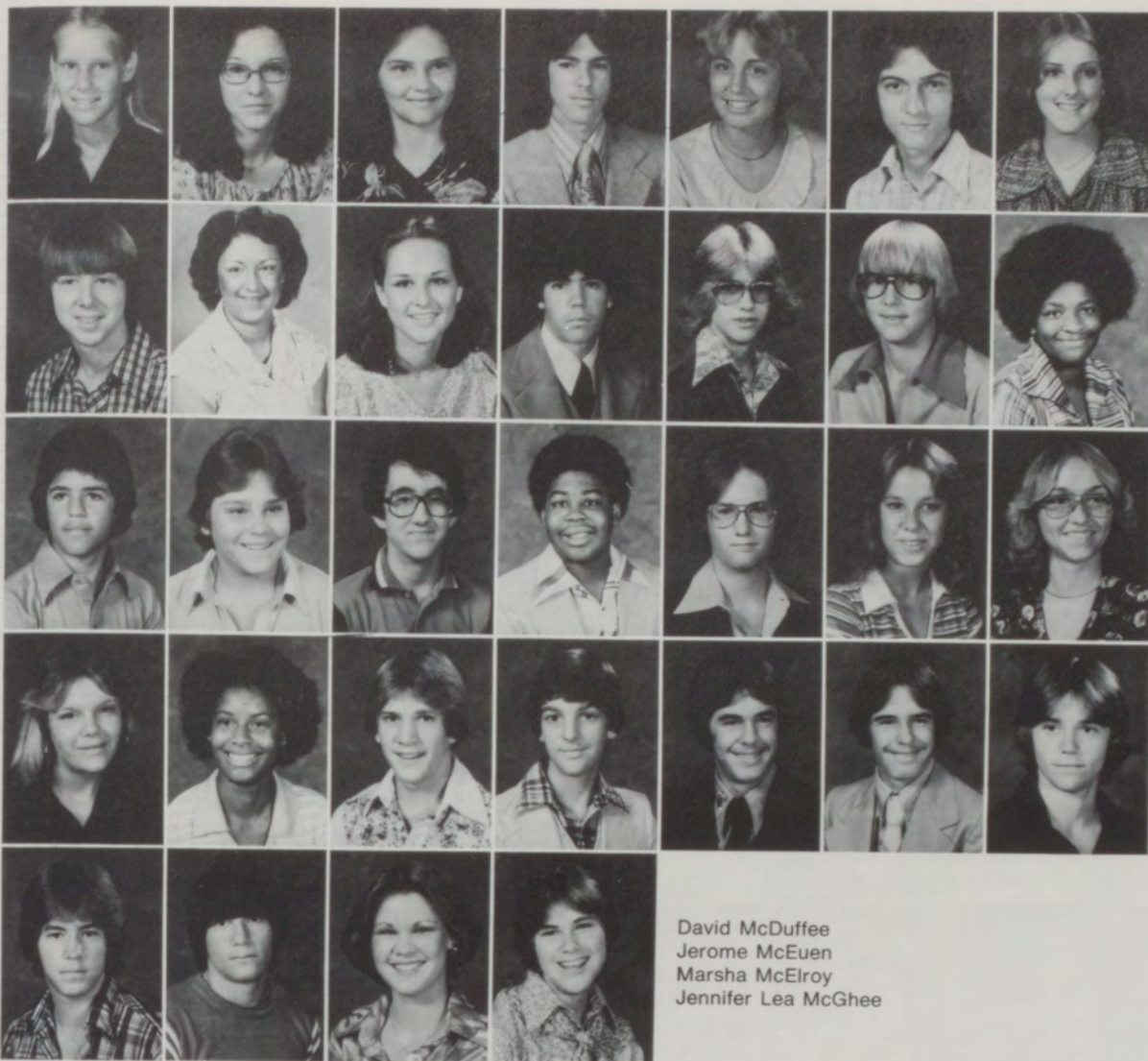


Weight a minute - Senior Trey Junkin displays "Nautilus," a weight lifting company. Trey works out daily on Nautilus weights.



Senior morals - Senior Richard Hearon's T-shirt expresses his view of the world which is typical of the feelings of most seniors.

Smile awhile - Senior Eric Pruitt sports a T-shirt displaying "Head," which happens to be his nickname. T-shirts were versatile, cheap, and available and offered excellent opportunities to express everything from nicknames to heroes.



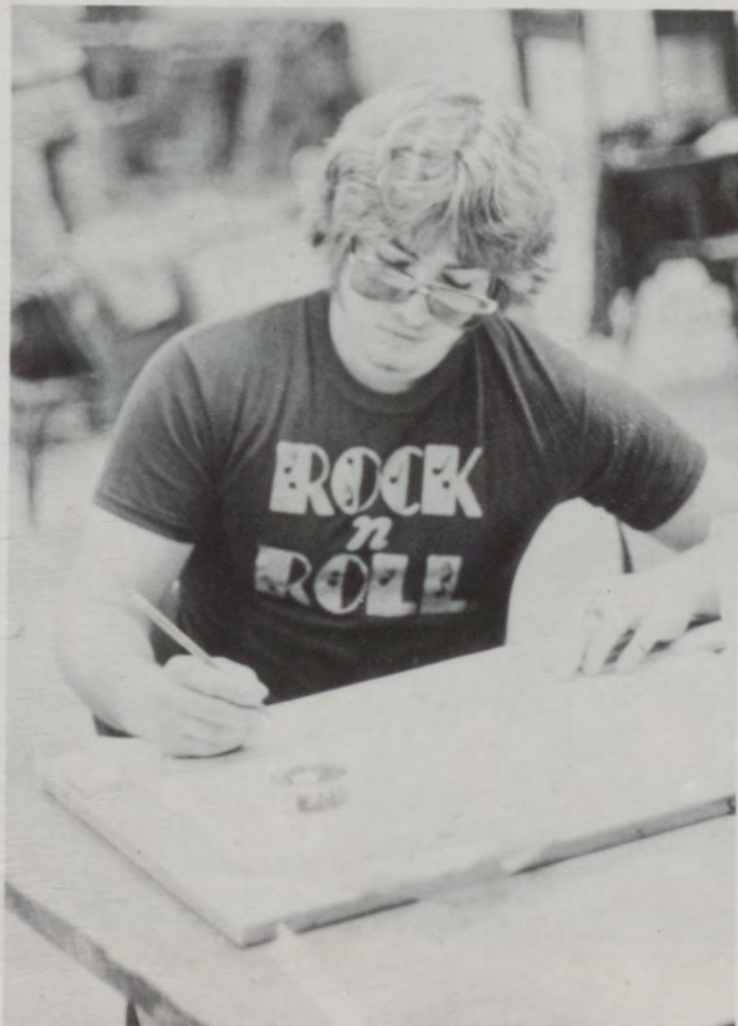
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Lisa Louise Lee
Danny Lewis
Beth Limberg

Guy Litton
Renee Lloyd
Tann Lloyd
Mike Lyman
James Morgan Magness
Steve Makosky
Tonie Denise Manley

Steve Mara
Todd Marchese
Keith Marsh
Earnest Eugene Marshall
Mark Martin
Pamela Jean Martin
Lisa Kay Mason

Terri Denese Massey
Regina Lynn Mayweather
Todd McClain
Dan McCullough
Jeff McCullough
Pat McCullough
Tommy McGuin

David McDuffee
Jerome McEuen
Marsha McElroy
Jennifer Lea McGhee



T-shirt Tale

Students have it their way when speaking out on issues made public on a t-shirt

By Tyler White

The T-shirt craze claimed many loyal victims, for it offered a cheap and stylish way to proclaim feelings on everything from heroes to happiness.

T-Shirts came in all colors and were excellent for expressing team loyalty. Red and white "Hogs are Beautiful," or "Go Holtz Go" usually identified Razorback backers. Blue and Gold "Northeast is #1" meant a Charger fan.

The messages were usually simple and left little room for doubt. No one had to wonder about "Where in the hell is Little Rock, Arkansas?" "Have you ever felt like a fire hydrant and all your

friends were dogs?," or "I'm available."

Women's libbers could easily state their position with "When God created man, she was only joking." Health nuts bragged, "Joggers do it on the run," and those with no respect for class got their message across with, "Red-necks have more fun."

Travelers flaunted their conquests with "It's better in the Bahamas. Egotists bragged, "I'm #1, why try harder," while those with less confidence exclaimed, "Excuse me!"

Some messages were ready made, and others were tailor made. All made it possible to converse silently and accurately.

Rock and roll - Senior Daniel Herrin shows what he likes to do in his spare time-rock and roll all night.

Jeff McIntyre
 Greg McKenzie
 Stacy McKenzie
 Richard Wayne McKinzie
 Jesse Thomas McQuinn
 Tina Marie McWhirter
 Bonnie Mickles



Dickey Mills
 Danita Lene Moore
 Felita Eva Moore
 Mindy Lea Moore
 Lori Blanch Morris
 Janice Fay Moragne
 Phyllis Ann Moragne



Brooks Sherman Morgan
 David Lynn Moring
 Robin Morris
 Larry Motley
 Keith Muckleroy
 Mark Musgrave
 Cathy Ann Nestor



Steve Newsom
 Aubrey Nixon
 Julie O'Neal
 Jeff Outzs
 Melody Landon Overton
 Steve Owens
 Kym Palko



Barry Parks
 Tammy Parr
 Don Pate
 Michelle Renee Pate
 Steven Mitchell Payne
 Dirk Pearson
 Gary Jo Persinger



Robert Gregg Peterson
 Mark Leslie Pierce
 Bart Pitts
 Leslie Pool
 Dwight David Pope
 Janice Poteet
 Lisa Prather



Karen Denise Price
 Paul Price
 Mysti Lynne Proctor
 Marsha Purdom
 James Wade Rambo
 Donna Ann Ramage
 Paul Reese



Bobby Ritchie
 Jeff Roaf
 Duane Roberts
 Rich Robins
 Rocky Robuck
 Dorinda Ann Russell
 Al F. Rutherford



Travis Rutledge
 Dona Anne Salmon
 Debbie Sanders
 Leslie Sanders
 Patrice Schaefer
 Dan Schmidt





Brian Scoles
 Jody Shepherd
 Waylan Simpson
 Tina Lorraine Sisk
 Robin Ann Sivils
 Michael Joseph Skaggs
 Bart Alan Smith



New Kid Around

Students find friends scarce when they leave former schools for year of "new" status

By Babette Fisher

A friend in need is a friend indeed, especially if you happen to be a new student.

That was the dilemma for approximately 100 students who began the term as "new."

Their experiences weren't always the best. Senior DeDe Harkrider recalled her

first few weeks as "horrible."

"I just didn't think I could take it," she said. "I cried myself to sleep every night for a week."

The lack of friends and constant loneliness are often overwhelming. DeDe said that just walking down the hall was frightening.

"I walked as close to the wall as I could, and I looked at the floor," she said. "I felt like everybody was staring at me."

Ed Staak also began his senior year as a new student. He found adjustment problems minimal, but agreed with DeDe that making friends is the key to happiness.

"You have to make new friends," he said. "You can't cling to the past. Life changes, and your friends change too."

Five minute break - Getting used to Northeast wasn't too big a job for Senior Melissa Kramer who previously attended Pine Bluff High School. Her biggest problem was getting to know students after attending another school for 11 years.

Cool welcome - Senior Kevin Gentry who moved to Northeast from California takes advantage of Arkansas weather to learn the art of snow ball fighting.

It won't hurt - Senior Ed Stakk from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, gets required inoculations from health department nurse. The shots which are required by Arkansas Law must be endured before new students can enroll.



Karen Ann Smith
 Mark Lawrence Smith
 Penny Smith
 David Southerland
 Mark Anthony Spinelli
 Terri Annette Spoor
 Shannon Leigh Squires



Steve Staat
 Melisa Carol St. Clair
 Leslie Stewart
 Michael Anthony Stewart
 Alan Stiles
 Cliff Stone
 Michele St. Onge



Jodie Lynn Strafford
 Le Ann Stringfellow
 Karen Sue Stuart
 Pamm Summerhill
 Suzanne Tanner
 Robbie Taylor
 Rusty Taylor



Bobby Terhune
 Theresa Thirion
 James Lynn Thomas
 Tanya Thomas
 Ann Thompson
 Martha Thurman
 Mary Beth Tiefel



Pam Titus
 Teresa Townsend
 David Trent
 Charles Trout
 Richard Tyer
 David Tyson
 David Varner



Patricia Elaine Vincent



Warm up leftovers - Sophomores Jack Ciasca and Mark Smith find it necessary to wear their junior high jackets to keep warm, since the cold weather arrived before the new letter jackets did.



Tinsle teeth - Sophomore Trent Cox displays his shiny braces, which make it easier to identify him as a sophomore.





Becky Walters
 Donna Lynn Walker
 Chris Walthall
 Debra Ward
 Jeff Ward
 Jay Warren
 Berhonda Faye Watson

Beverly Kay Watson
 Nancy Watson
 Keith M. Waymire
 Eric Otto Wear
 Chuck C. Weaver
 Helen Renea Webb
 Karen Weber

Rusty Weddle
 Frank DeWayne Welsh
 Gina Welch
 Pete Wheeler
 Derek White
 Todd White
 Danny Whitlock

Mark Whitmore
 Becky Widmer
 Charles Williams
 Kathy Williams
 Rosalind Marcell Williams
 Lenore Wilson
 Deborah Kay Windom

Gary G. Wise
 Linda Wiseman
 Richard Wolfe
 Eddie Michael Wood
 Tracy Wren
 D.J. Yarr
 Joe Randolph Zagar



Bug hunt - Sophomore Lynn Hoffman searches for insects for biology class. All sophomores were required to take the course.

Day Dreamin' - Sophomores Marsha McElroy and Lee Ann Chambers dream about being a junior.

Soph Survival

Sophomore ID self explanatory

By Kathy Krebs

What wears braces, a junior high letter jacket, and collects insects and leaves?

None other than a sophomore!

This "species" of student wasn't hard to find or identify. One could usually locate them in a health or physical education class, at the east end of the gym during pep assemblies, or being chauffeured by their parents.

They had a tendency to be shorter than the other two thirds of the student body, and tradition had it that they made a few more mistakes.

But the Mousketeers served their time in stride. They knew that nine months wouldn't last forever, and May 25 would transform them into the "next to best" juniors.

About Board

Evaluation, improvement are key to district improvement, board members say

by **Scarlett Turner**

North Little Rock school policies were set by a six member board that strived for improvement. According to Dr. L.D. Redden, president, this was constant.

"The North Little Rock school district always needs improvement. If you ever quit trying to improve, you begin to go backward," he said.

Determining the specific needs of the district was an important concern of the board.

"All the needs are brought to the board's attention by the administrative staff who are constantly evaluating our present programs," Dr. Redden said.

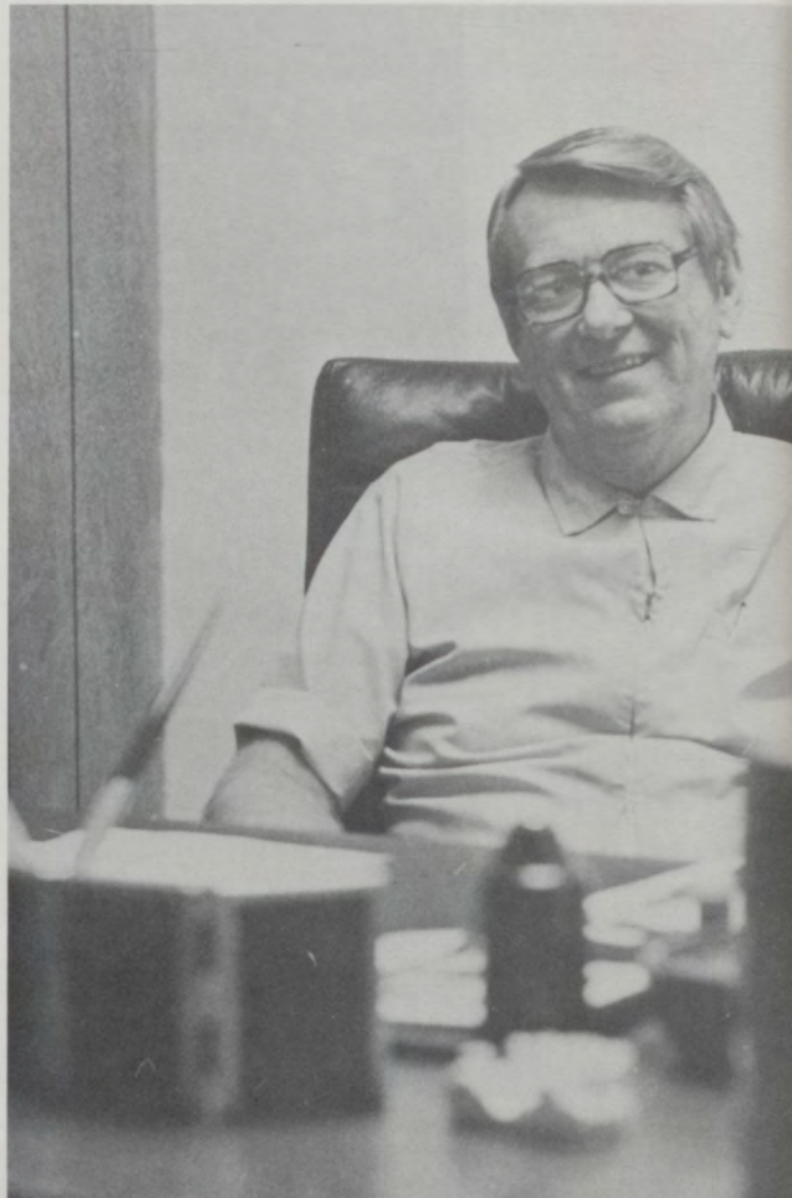
Board member Mr. "Bob" Lyon called the board's size an asset.

"The board is large enough

to give a comprehensive scope of educational programs and small enough to have personal concern for the students," he said.

According to Mrs. Beverly Harrison, school board member, being the voice of the people was an important role of a board member. She stressed that involvement will result in more support from the community.


"By meaningful involvement, a school board member can increase community support because people will better understand what is taking place in the schools," she said. "The community becomes more aware, and the citizens will provide the board with a constant flow of information about what they expect students to learn."



"I feel a school board member should be the voice of the people." - **Mrs. Beverly Harrison**

"A board member is an elected representative of the people of the community," -**Mr. Gus Brady.**





"The role of a school board member is basically a policy making responsibility." - **Dr. L.D. Redden**

"The board's role in education is establishing the goals and purposes of public education in the school district." - **Mrs. Marianne Gosser**



"Representing the tax payers in the district to get the most out of our tax dollars is the role of a board member." - **Mr. "Bob" Lyon**

"The board is concerned about the matter of district administration as well as the welfare of each student." - **Mr. George Standcl**

"Communication is the key way in which a school district keeps up with the needs of a technological society."
— **Mr. George Miller**, Superintendent.

Two heads are better than one - Mr. George Miller looks over some work with his secretary Mrs. Betty Albright to be sure it's correct.

"The most outstanding characteristic of the North Little Rock School District is that all of its schools are accredited by the North Central Association." — **Mr. Andrew C. Power**, Assistant Superintendent-Educational Projects/Student Affairs.



"As a leader in education, the school administrator is responsible for working with other people to identify and achieve common goals in a meaningful way." — **Mr. Ken Brooks**, Director of Secondary Education.



"The North Little Rock school program is designed to assist the pupil in assuming the role of a creative, responsible, and productive person." — **Mr. Jimmie B. Dyer**, Assistant for Instruction.



The Big Six

Administrators enforce policies to insure quality education

By Melinda Burks

North Little Rock students had an extra advantage of six administrators who carried out district policies aimed at producing quality education.

That was not only their goal, but it was also the district's outstanding characteristic, according to superintendent George Miller.

"The fact that our district is one of the few school districts with all its schools accredited by the North Central Association is evidence of this," he said.

Mr. Miller commended public schools for doing a better job than they ever have before.

"Critics who claim that graduates aren't prepared for life don't take into account that there are more students in school than ever before," he said. "The drop-out rate is not as great as it once was,

and we are trying to educate all the children to the best of their ability."

Mr. Miller described the administrator's role in education as two-fold.

"The superintendent's role, particularly as the executive officer of the Board of Education, is to see that the school district is operating within state law and the policies set by the Board of Education while trying to give the students of the school district the best possible education."

Mr. Miller called communication the key with which a school district keeps up with the needs of a technological society.

"The needs of the people in our community are discovered by talking to people in the community, by talking to teachers, and yes, by listening to students," he said.



"A successful educational administrator must see the big picture, and make decisions that will best enhance the learning and training opportunities of all." — **Mr. Doyle Crownover**, Assistant Superintendent.

"The role of the administrator in education should be to 'lead the team.' He should be an educator of educators, a teacher of teachers." — **Dr. Leon Wilson**, Assistant Superintendent, Business.

Nimble fingers - Typing is one of many tasks Mrs. Alice Williamson does each day as secretary to Principal James Smith.

Go Chargers - Mr. and Mrs. James Smith sit among fellow Charger fans as they cheer Northeast to a basketball victory over Sylvan Hills.



Six is enough

Principal, assistants join forces to benefit school, community

By John McClain

Most parents have only two or three children to guide, but Mr. James Smith has a few more. As Northeast's principal, he is responsible for 1,400 students each school day. He called his duty an honor.

"Nothing is more important to parents than their children," he said. "I keep that in mind, and I try to deal with each student the way I would want him treated if he were my own child."

With the help of Mr. Anthony Gadberry, Dean of Students, and Mr. Andrew Beavers, Assistant Principal, Mr. Smith worked to create an atmosphere conducive to learning and teaching.

"This is usually no problem," he said, "because Northeast has the best student body of any school around. Exceptions are those few students who won't cooperate because they are looking for the easy way out."

As principal, Mr. Smith is

also responsible for the teachers assigned to Northeast.

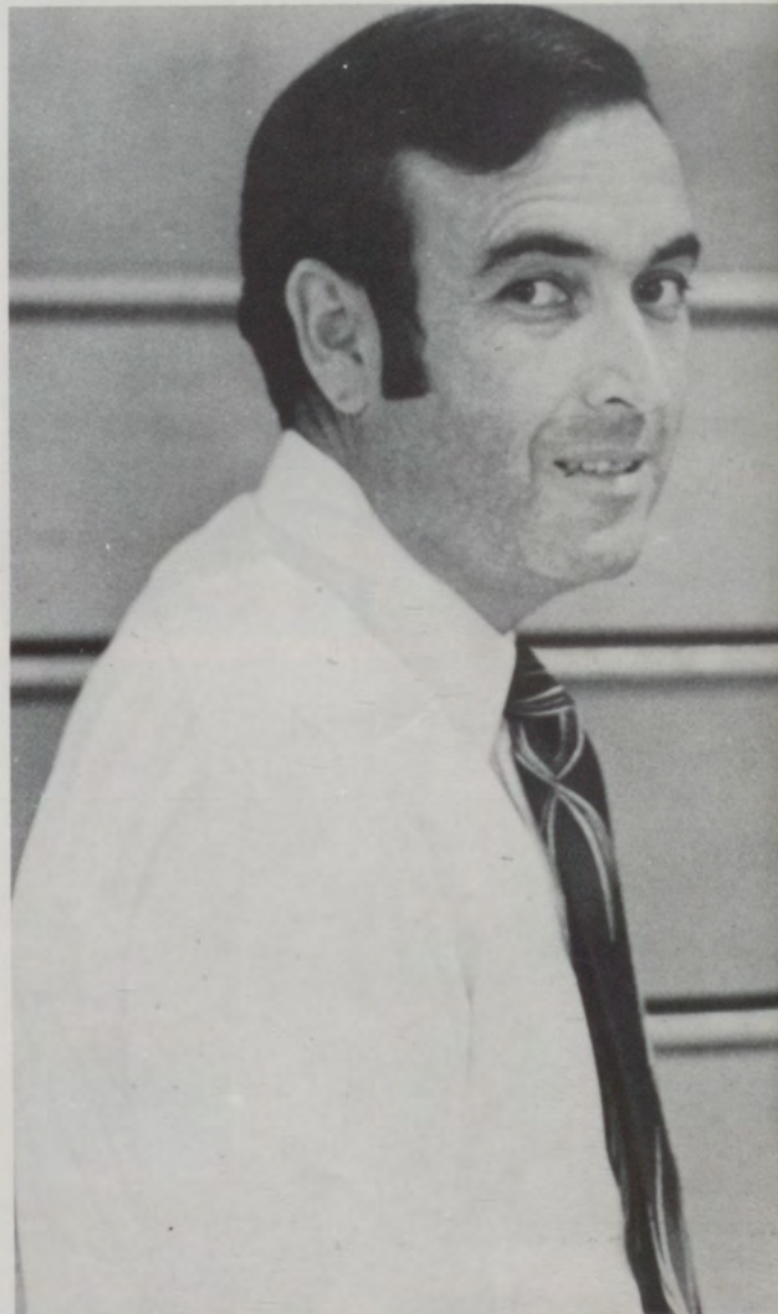
"I have no complaints in this area," he said. "The commitment of the teachers to the students, their fellow teachers, and the school as a whole is by far the best around."

Mr. Smith also complimented the work of the office clerks and secretaries.

"These people are very dedicated," he said. "I know I can count on their work to be done accurately and professionally, and this allows me more time to see that student needs are being met."

Mr. Smith called Northeast an asset to the community.

"We are fortunate to have a school with such great facilities along with a dedicated staff and a cooperative student body," he said. "With this in our favor, we should continue to be the best school in the state."





Smile - Mr. Andrew Beavers awaits the outcome of the Charger, El Dorado basketball game.



You show me - Principal James Smith checks over the sign-in sheet with monitor Susan Kirkpatrick

Planning Ahead - Mrs. Marguerite Franks plans the assembly seating chart for the auditorium.

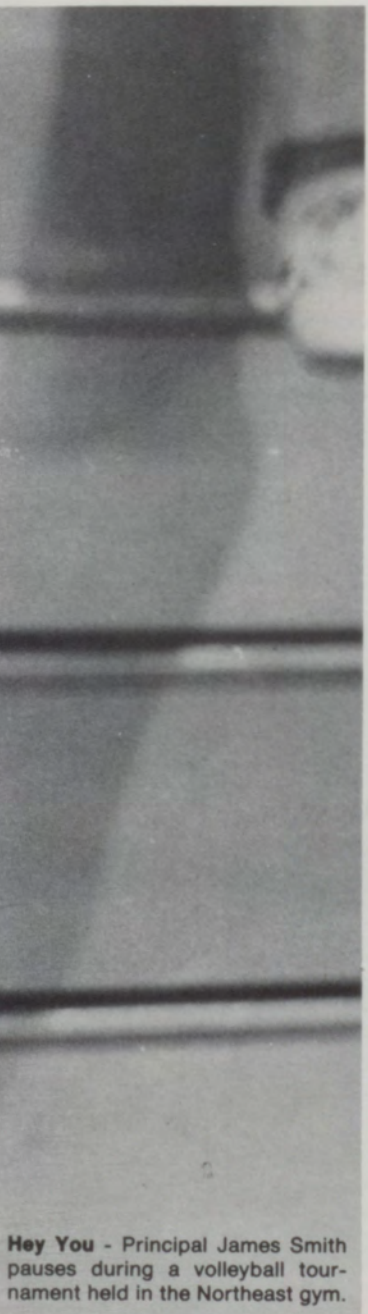


Think, Think - Basketball coach Terry Garner and Principal James Smith discuss Northeast's chances for the top position in the basketball polls.

Write On - Office Clerk, Mrs. Patricia Rebsamen, works on the daily absentee list.



Excuses, Excuses - Mr. Anthony Gadberry listens to an excuse from a student



Hey You - Principal James Smith pauses during a volleyball tournament held in the Northeast gym.

Mrs. Debbie Pyle helps her son Jim learn lines for his acting class. Mrs. Pyle called being a mother "tough" at times. "One of the toughest times for me as a mother was when I realized that I was no longer Jim's favorite playmate. Instead of asking me to go, he started asking me to take."



Coach Terry Garner and his wife Mary Rose take time out to play a game with children Rob and Kelly. Coach Garner feels that life seems to be fullest when his family is together. "The summer months are so precious," he said. "It is a time that we can enjoy so many things together."



Mrs. Carolyn Smith reads a book to her daughter Tiffany and son Nathan. Mrs. Smith really enjoys watching her children play together. "Tiffany likes to 'mother' Nathan," she said. "They do play together well, and most of the time, whatever Tiffany does, Nathan thinks it is just great."

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Family Affair

A good way to learn something is to ask a child

By Charlotte Hickerson

The wisdom of children has been recognized throughout the ages, and for teachers with children, proof of youthful insight is observed daily.

Mrs. Treva Boardman's daughter Chrissy (7) helps her unexpectedly.

"When I come home tired, all she has to do is say

they know I'm feeling better." 'Mommy, can I help?', and I feel better immediately."

Mrs. Zephyr Horton's two children, Richard (11) and Sherita (4), always know when to be considerate.

"Like most children, they are often loud," she said. "But if they see that I am upset or

crying, they'll sit quietly until

Mrs. Mary Nell Thompson, guidance secretary called her son one of the best counselors she has ever seen.

"He can see things that really make me think about what I am doing," she said. "That kind of insight from such a young person really has impact."



Mrs. Ann McCollum and daughter Shannon Simmons enjoy everything from sports to symphony together. The fact that they have different last names sometimes creates interesting situations which Mrs. McCollum recalled. "One time, after a party at Shannon's house, one classmate was overheard to say, 'Did you know that Shannon lives in the same house as my English teacher, Mrs. McCollum?'"



Mr. Vernon Cromedy - CCE. **Mrs. Kandy Croom** - Band, Choir. **Mr. Mike Croom** - Band. **Mrs. Angie Darter** - CCE, Cheerleader Sponsor. **Mr. Ken Dickson** - Art.

Mrs. Debbie Dillon - Computer Science and Programming, Math. **Mr. Gregory Farnsworth** - Speech. **Mrs. Alice Jo Gadberry** - Math. **Mr. Terry Garner** - Basketball, Individual sports. **Miss Curley J. Gillmore** - English

Mrs. Shelia Harrison - Math. **Mrs. Rachael Hendrick** - Art. **Mrs. Virginia Hilliard** - English. **Mrs. Gail Hopkins** - Journalism. **Mrs. Karen Horton** - English.

Mrs. Zephyr Horton - Librarian. **Mr. James Humphrey** - Biology. **Mrs. Anna Huson** - Economics and Government, American History. **Mrs. Loraine Jackson** - PE. **Mr. David Kaufman** - World Problems.

On the water - Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins sit on their boat they use for fishing and skiing in their spare time when weather permits.



Headin' out - Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown prepare for an afternoon of carefree riding on interstate 30.



From the horse's mouth - Mr. James Humphrey and son James, Jr. feed a pony they are raising.



Mrs. Mary V. Keller - American History.
Mr. William J. Kermes - World History.
Mrs. Rena Knight - American History. **Mrs. Sally Laidlaw** - English. **Mr. Michael Lamb** - Physics.



Mr. Phillip Lee - Biology. **Mr. Robert A. Lester, III** - Biology. **Ms. Ellen Linton** - Coaching Health. **Mr. Steve Lovelis** - Coaching, Health. **Mrs. Catherine P. Marshall** - BOE, Typing.



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Mr. Mike Regauld - ITC Coordinator. **Ms. Lynn Rogers** - Biology. **Mr. Jack Sample** - Chemistry. **Mrs. Jan Rapier Scholl** - Spanish. **Mrs. Carolyn Sebastian** - Algebra, Geometry.





Corner pocket - Mrs. Angie Darter plays pool for a change of pace from her teaching duties.

Out and About

Hobbies vary among teachers.

By John McClain

Classroom duties dominated the lives of teachers during school hours. But once away, their efforts became a bit more self oriented.

Some preferred quiet moments for reading, painting, or just uninterrupted thinking. Others opted for more sporty pursuits such as water skiing, fishing, or motor cycle riding.

Mr. Mike Regauld, a racquet ball enthusiast, called hobbies more than just fun

and games.

"They get your mind off the taxing things of the day," he said. "Teaching, like any profession, has its problems, and a hobby can help release the related frustrations."

While their preferences were varied, their motives were similar. The opportunity to explore personal interests and pursue secret dreams offered fulfillment, a necessary ingredient for happiness in any profession.



Mrs. Carolyn Smith - Typing. **Mrs. Kathy Smith** - English. **Mr. James P. Sparks** - Electronics, Math. **Miss Pam Stohldrier** - Shorthand, Typing. **Mrs. Carolyn Stone** - Health, Mechanical Drawing.

Mr. John Tally - Coaching, Health. **Mrs. Mary Thompson** - Guidance Secretary. **Mr. Charles Tollison** - Algebra, Geometry. **Mr. Michael Tucker** - SLD. **Mrs. Judy Vandiver** - Counselor.

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Money dominated many activities in **Rounding Out the 70's**. Senior Kermit Stiles earns spare money by cutting meat for a customer at Ozark Mountain Smoke House. Junior Diana Scott shops wisely for a special Christmas present. Senior Babette Fisher decides what to eat at Fisher's restaurant.

A touch of community

Earning, spending, is essential in **Rounding Out the 70's**

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largest park in the nation, drew people from everywhere with its camping sites, picnicking areas, playgrounds, and water slide.

The Old Mill which appeared in the opening of the movie "**Gone With the Wind,**" became a popular tourist attraction too.

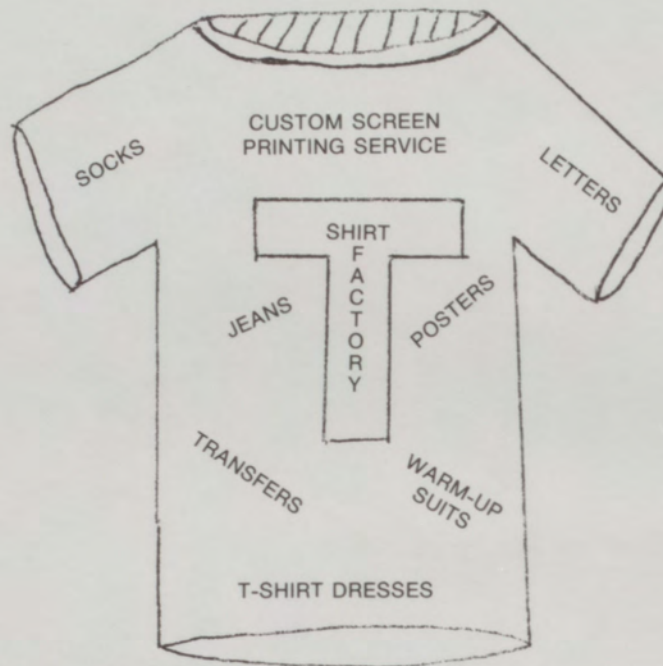
If tourist attractions weren't what they were looking for, residents could join the community center and participate in the various activities offered. There were gymnastics, karate, scuba diving, and arts and crafts, to name a few.

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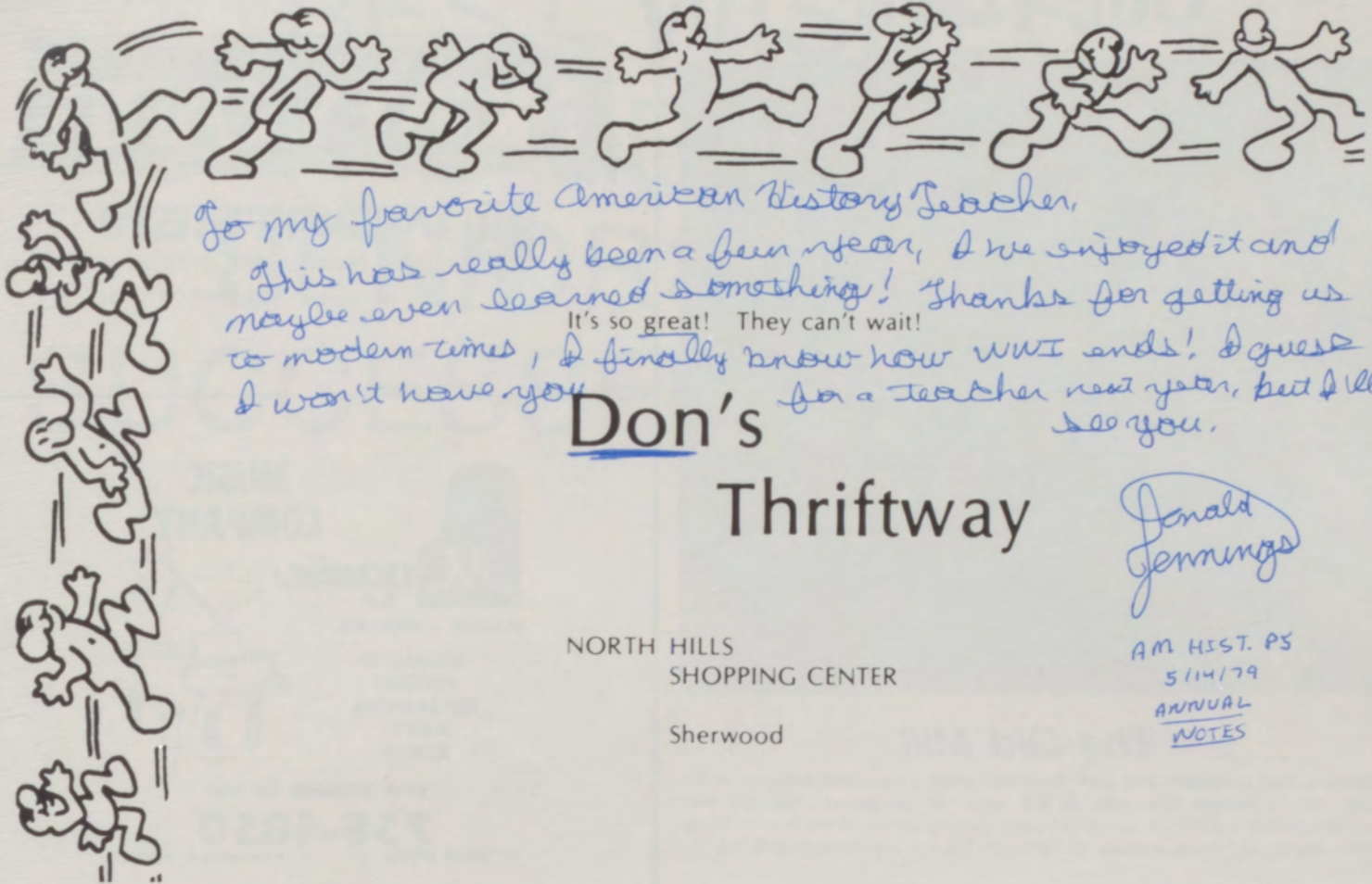
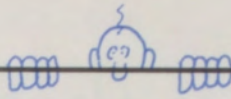
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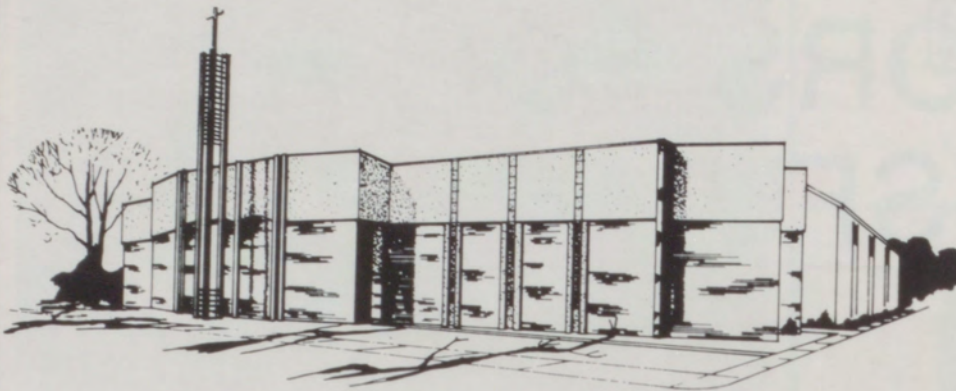
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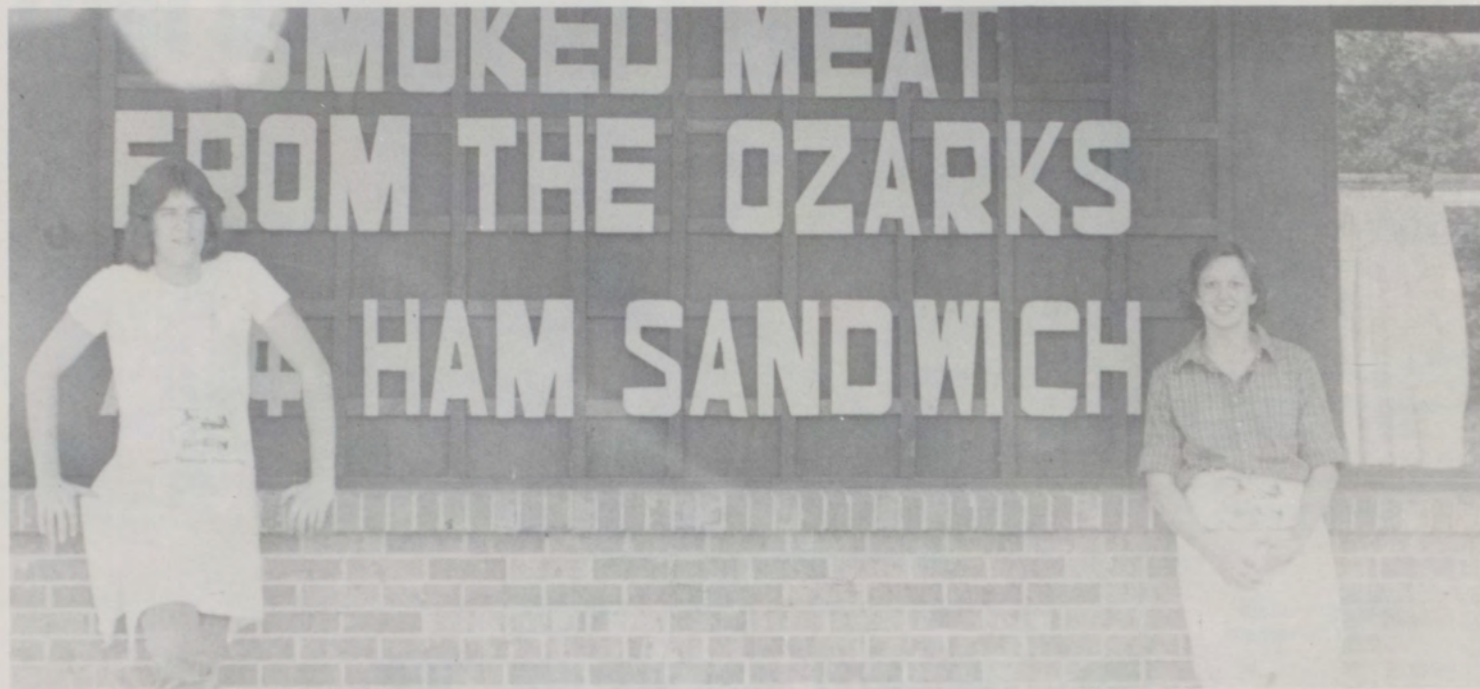
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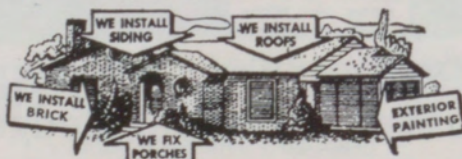
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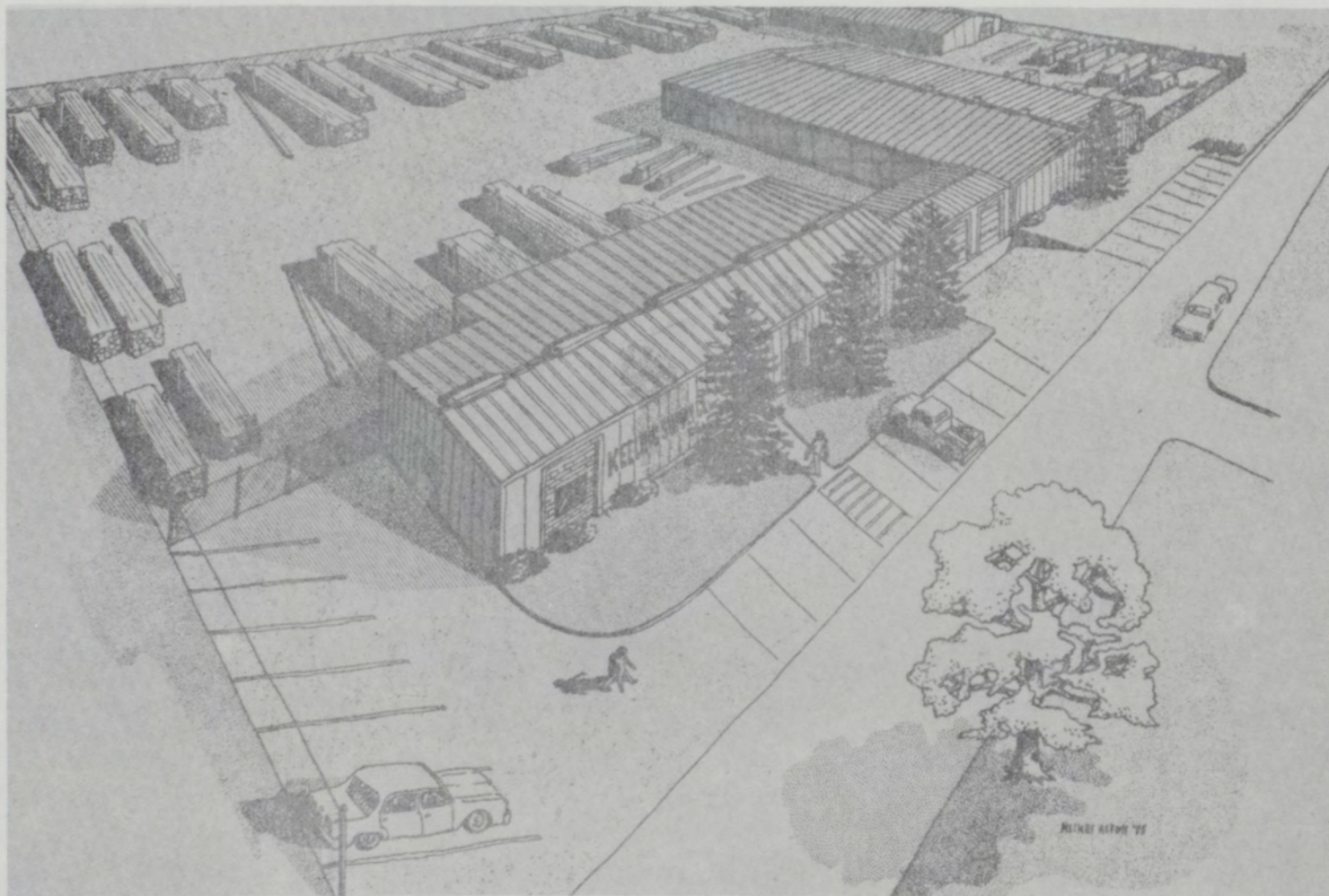
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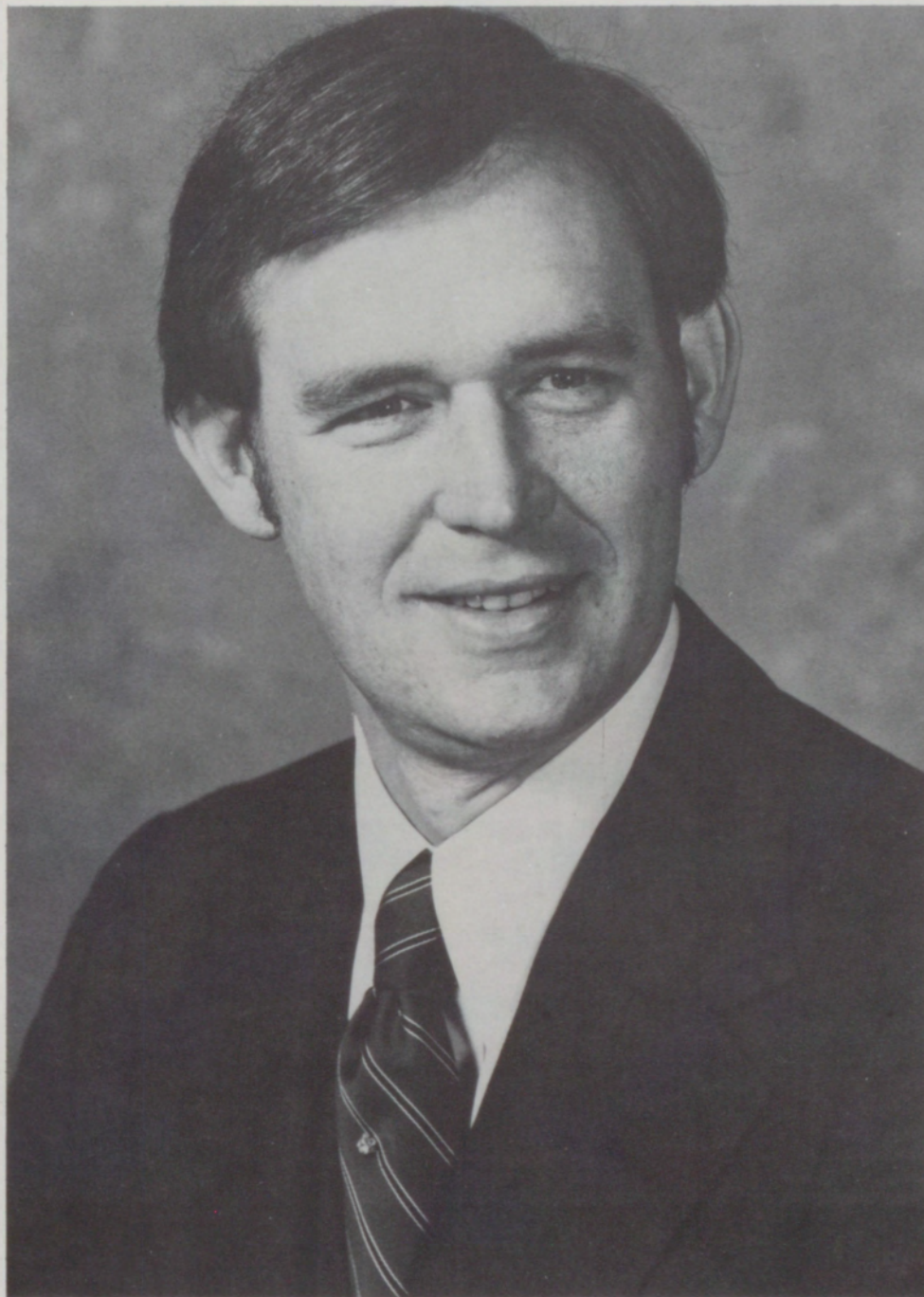
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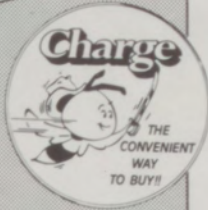
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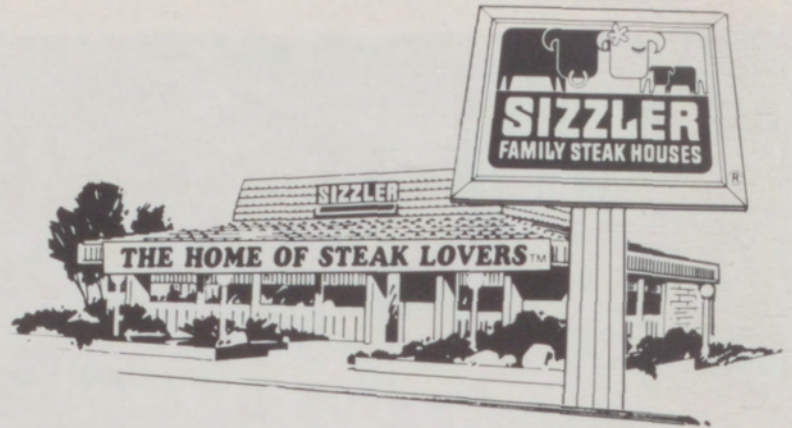
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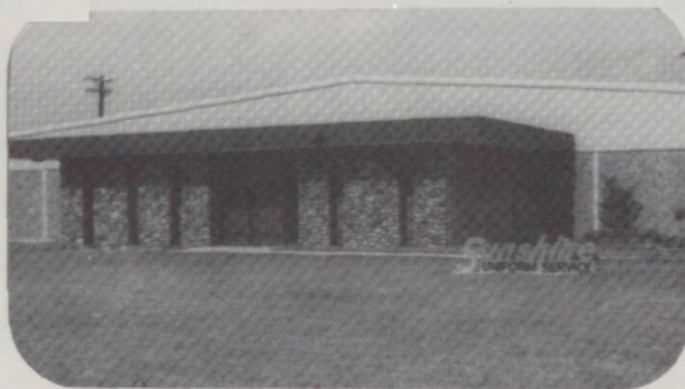
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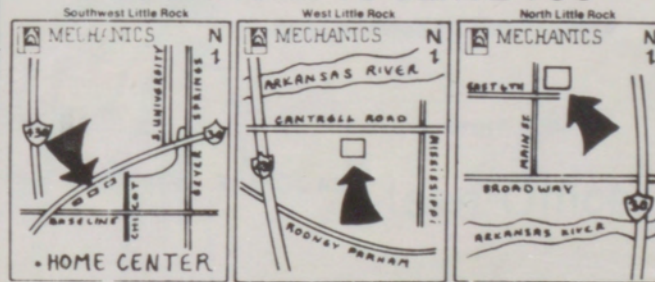
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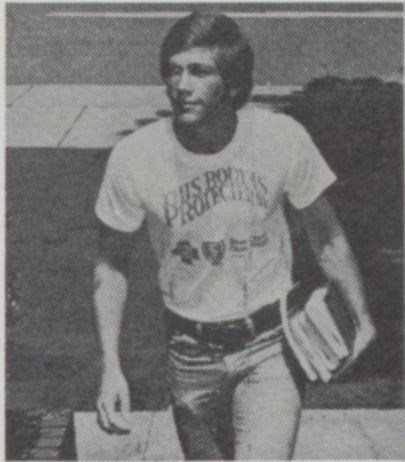
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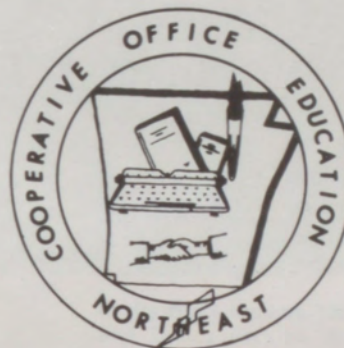
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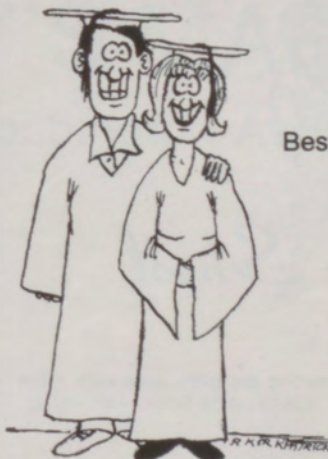
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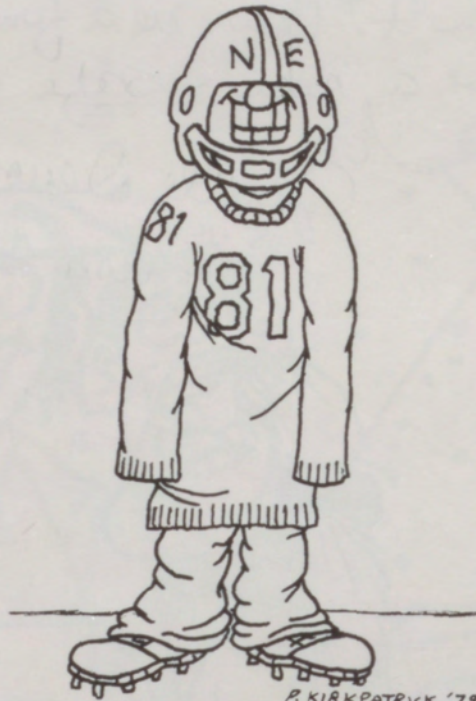


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Well, I guess this is the end. I'm sorry it went soooo fast, but I know every moment, good and bad, was enjoyed to its fullest.

In spite of late deadlines, lost proof books, and snow, we still managed to put our best foot forward and get everything together.

I just want to say to all of the staff, you were great and very talented. Without each and everyone of you, this yearbook would be nothing.

Kathy Krebs
 Editor-n-Chief

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Rounding out the 70's

*Pace increases
as year rushes
past mid-point*

Hopes turned to reality, and dreams turned to memories as the school year rushed toward midpoint.

*With Winter came basketball, Christmas concerts, semester tests, and snow. Free time was hard to find as English and biology students prepared term papers, and foreign language students celebrated Mardi Gras. Yearbook staffers fought deadlines, and speech and drama students prepared for their March production of **Guys and Dolls**.*

Seniors made college and career plans while underclassmen selected classes for the 80's. Honors such as Bausch and Lomb, Danforth, DAR, and All-State were announced, and leaders were recognized as the year rushed frantically toward its May finale.



Peace - Senior Greg Eller makes a friendly gesture at the camera during physics.



Coke break - Juniors Terrance Holman and Stephan Thomas sell cokes and popcorn during basketball game for Student Council.

Snow dog - Sophomore Tom Andrews, senior Perry Jones, and juniors Coleen Burke, Cheryl Blanks, Jo Carol Lacy, and Ann Allen pose by a snow masterpiece.





Blinded by the light - Sophomore Richard Wolfe sets up his telescope properly to watch the partial eclipse of the sun, February 26. This was the last eclipse expected for this century, in North America, and students joined people all over the country in watching the sun's "shrinkage."



It won't hurt a bit - Biology teacher Ms. Lynn Rogers takes a blood sample from sophomore Jeff Campbell during the class's study of blood types.



Holdin' up the bleachers - Junior Cathy Garrick rests against the bleachers during the volleyball tournament.



Takin' a rest - Coach Mike Tucker sits back and observes a boys physical education class.



Piggy back - Junior Suzanne Oliver gives junior Melinda Burkes a ride during play practice.

Rounding out the 70's

May finale
completes tasks
begun in fall

Spring brought warm weather, but no relief in pace. Sports enthusiasts turned their attention to golf, tennis, or track, and Student Council's Field Day gave everyone a chance to prove their "athletic" skills.

Seniors busied themselves with plans for Senior Breakfast (and Skip Day), Prom, Baccalaureate, and graduation. Signs of a new generation began to appear as leaders and representatives were selected for the Class of '80.

But the signs were premature, for '79 still reigned, and it would until the final bell on the last day of school put the finishing touch on the unforgettable process of **Rounding Out the 70's**.

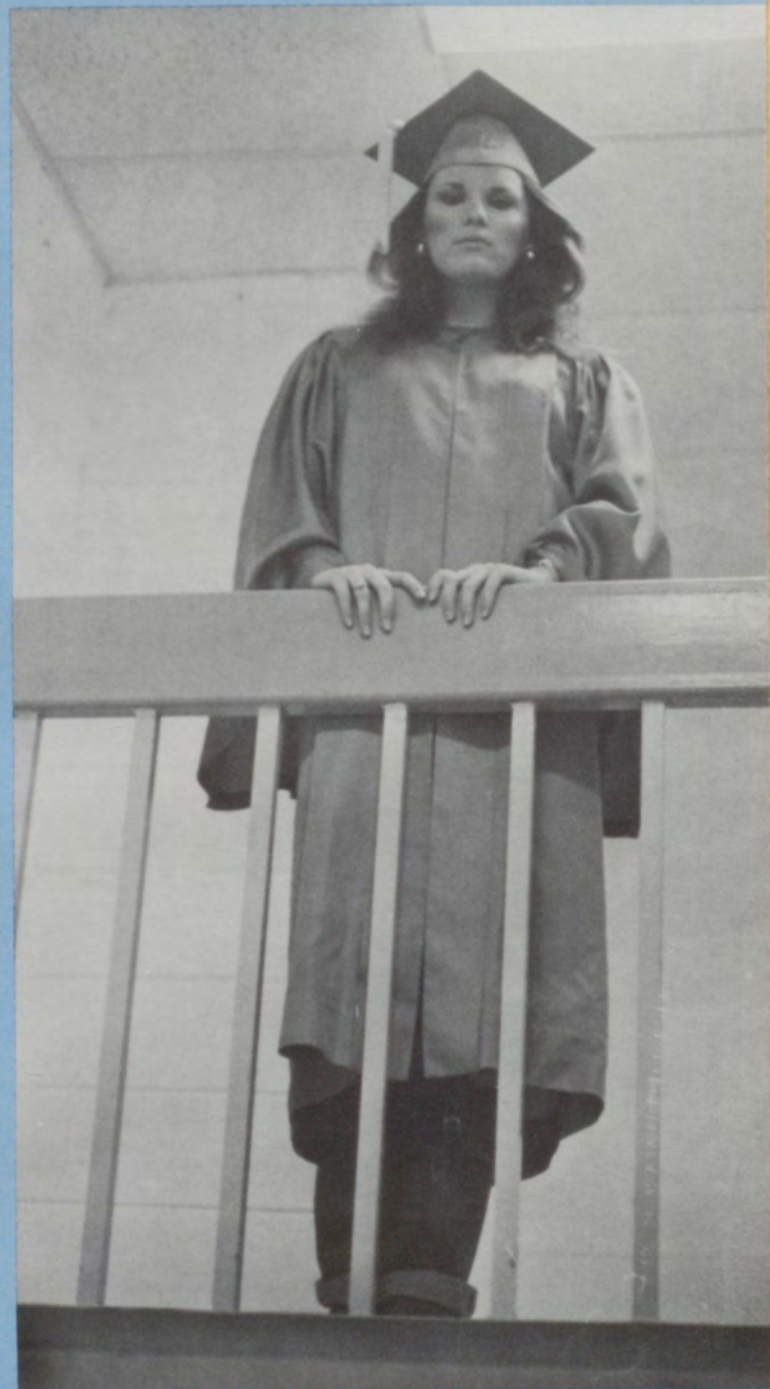


Hats off - Junior Cary Pankovich shows his loyalty to the Chargers by wearing a hat on hats off to Chargers day.

Long legs - Junior Steve Faulkner has some mighty long legs. But, aren't his feet going the wrong way?



Congraduation - Senior Jerri Reynolds tries on an old cap and gown to try and imagine the real thing.



File it - Junior Brenda James alphabetizes index cards for a teacher.



Practice makes perfect - Sophomore Sonja Jackson practices for a band concert.

