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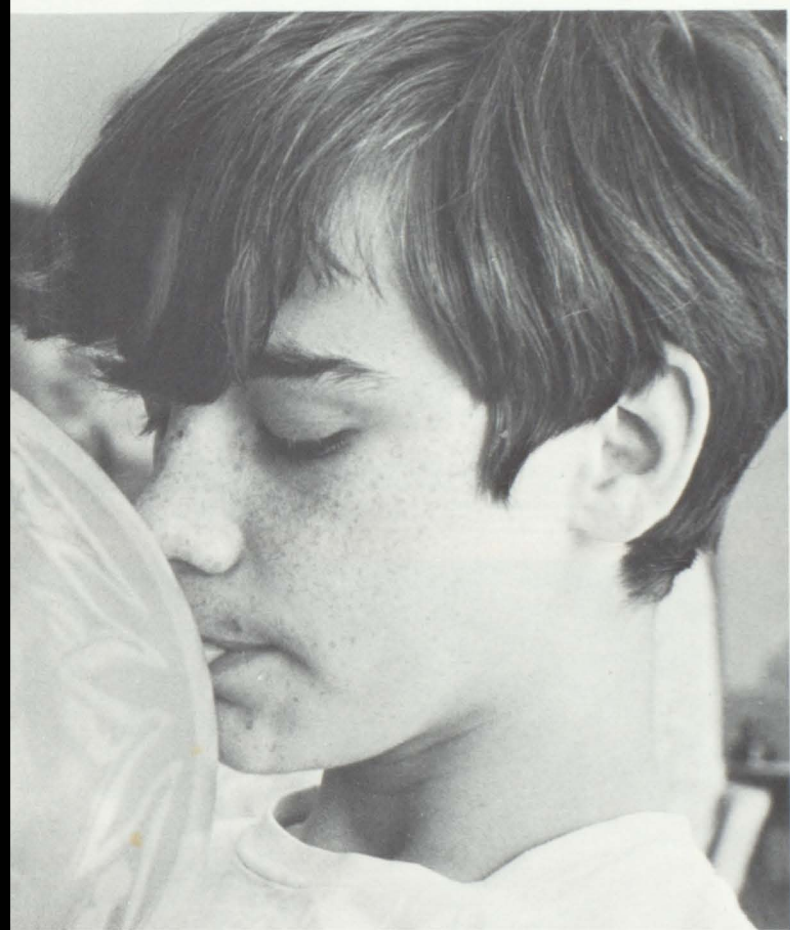
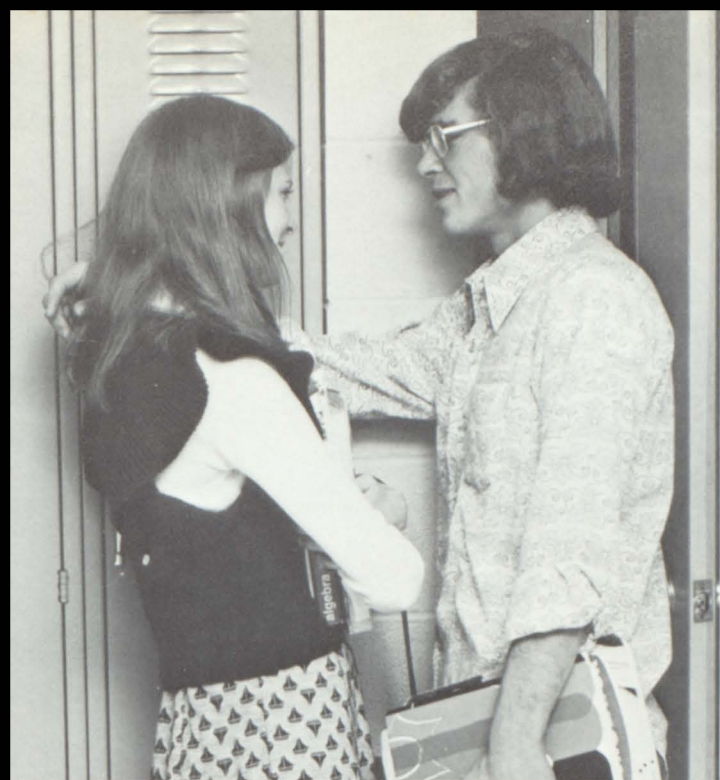


YOU!



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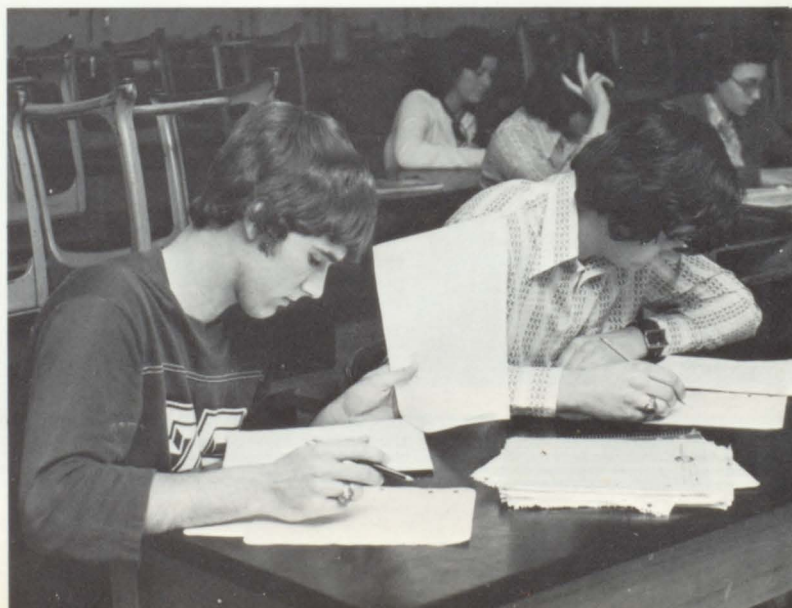


It's time to question yourself now. We're going to show you what we think you are. We'll show you students at play (12), athletes in action (28), organizations at work (52), people saying cheese (76), groups all together for probably the first and only time (104), and community support (124). Then we want you to think about who YOU are. By the time the whole process is over and the yearbook ended, we hope you'll honestly come face-to-face with yourself.

J. Copeland	C. Heil J. Veihge	T. Brown L. Schaper	W. Lawson T. Williams
L. Neagles			

G. Symes	H. Bradshaw G. Williams P. Woolfolk
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Home Ec. Class	M. Mittler J. Leykamp	P. Gentile
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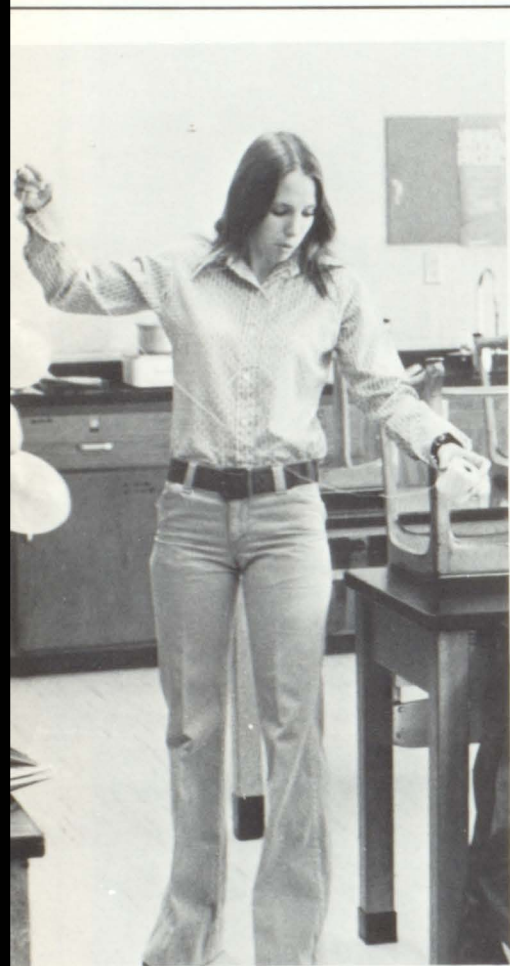
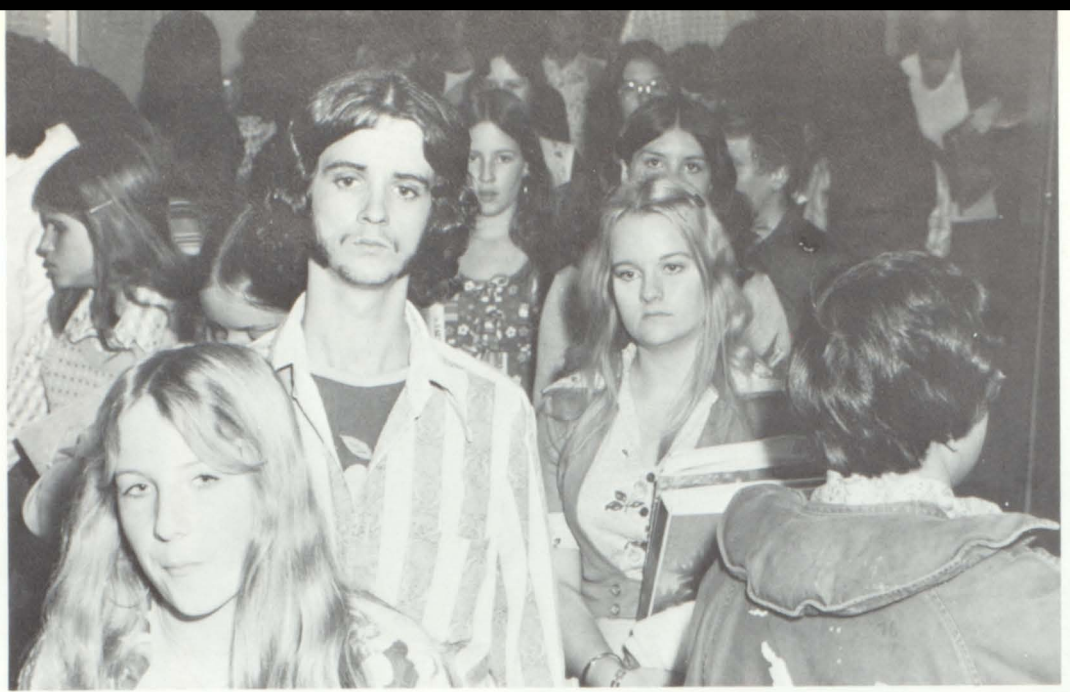
**What
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**Check the box next to the answer
that come closest to your own.**

- ☐ I'm here to learn.
- ☐ My parents make me come.
- ☐ I have nothing better to do.
- ☐ My friends are here.
- ☐ None of the above.
- ☐ All of the above.

Think about it.



Students		G. Stroyan	
J. Runyan	Chemistry Class	K. Warren	K. Wilmsmery C. Bierer



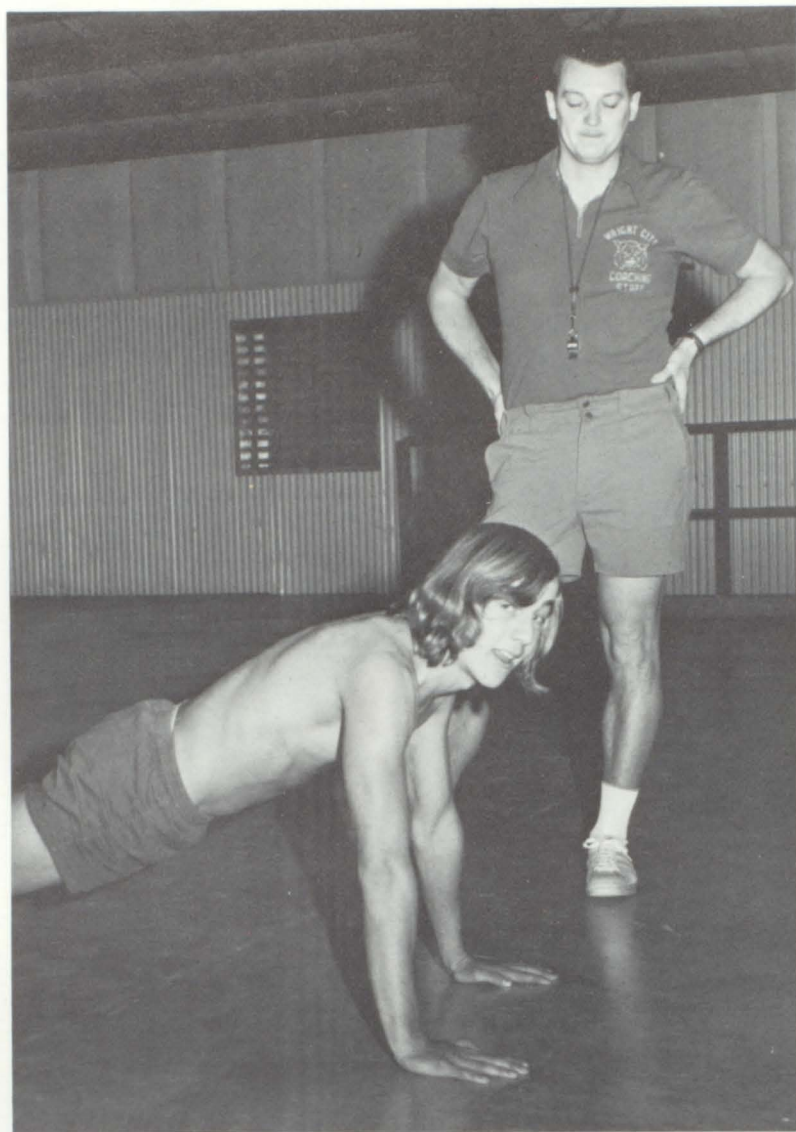
Where do you think you're going?



What's on your mind?
College? Business
school?
A job for \$3.50 an hour?
Marriage?
Farming? Or
haven't you thought
about it?
You know,
you may have a little
surprise
in store for you.
You may not be qualified
for any of them
the way you're going.



When do you think you'll learn?



R. Probert	G. Ritchie C. Hartnagel	R. Hollenbeck
B. Meyer	P. Lange	





After you lose your first job because you were late just once too many times?

After you learn the college you want doesn't want you? After you find out getting a job isn't quite the snap you thought it was going to be?

Or maybe you did get a job.

And you find out your promotion will be based on a knowledge of, say, algebra that you just didn't have time to study at school.

Goodby, promotion.

Hello, stagnation!

When do you think you'll learn?

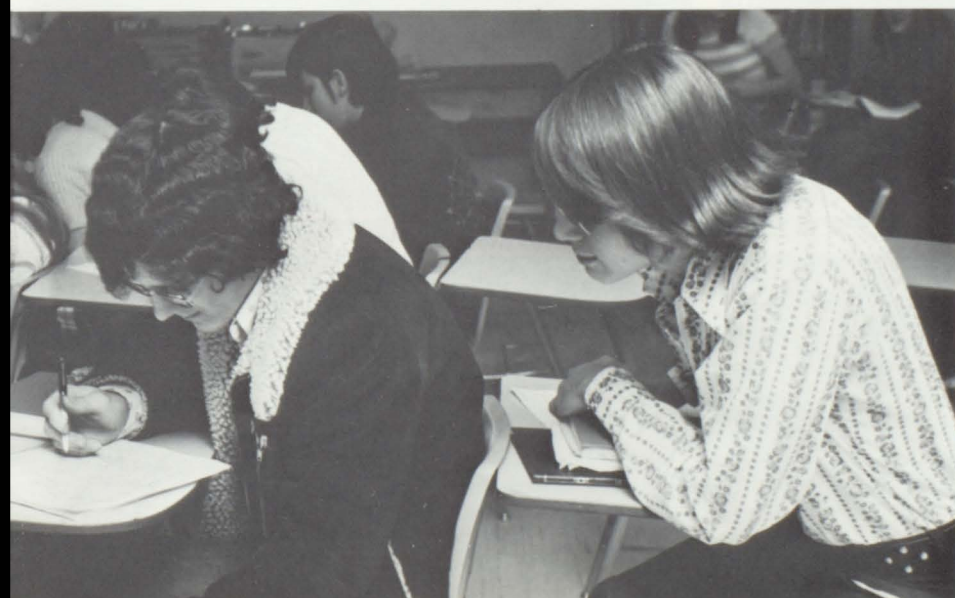
Give it some thought!



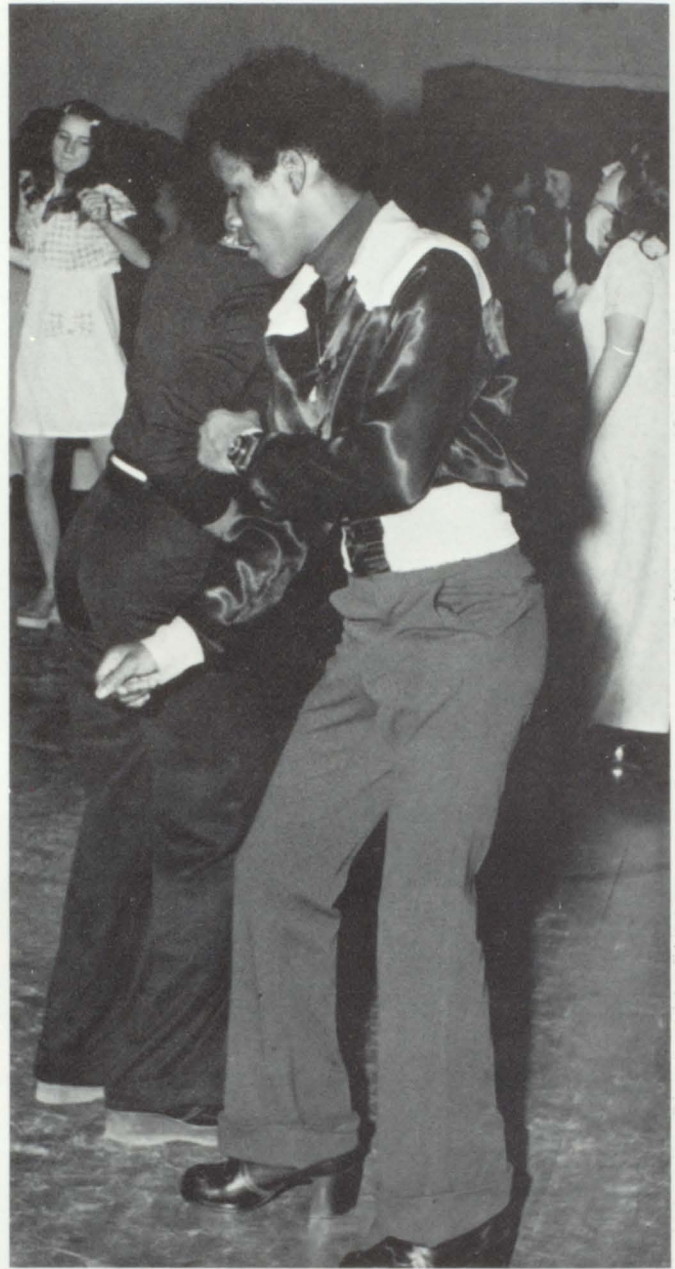
**Who
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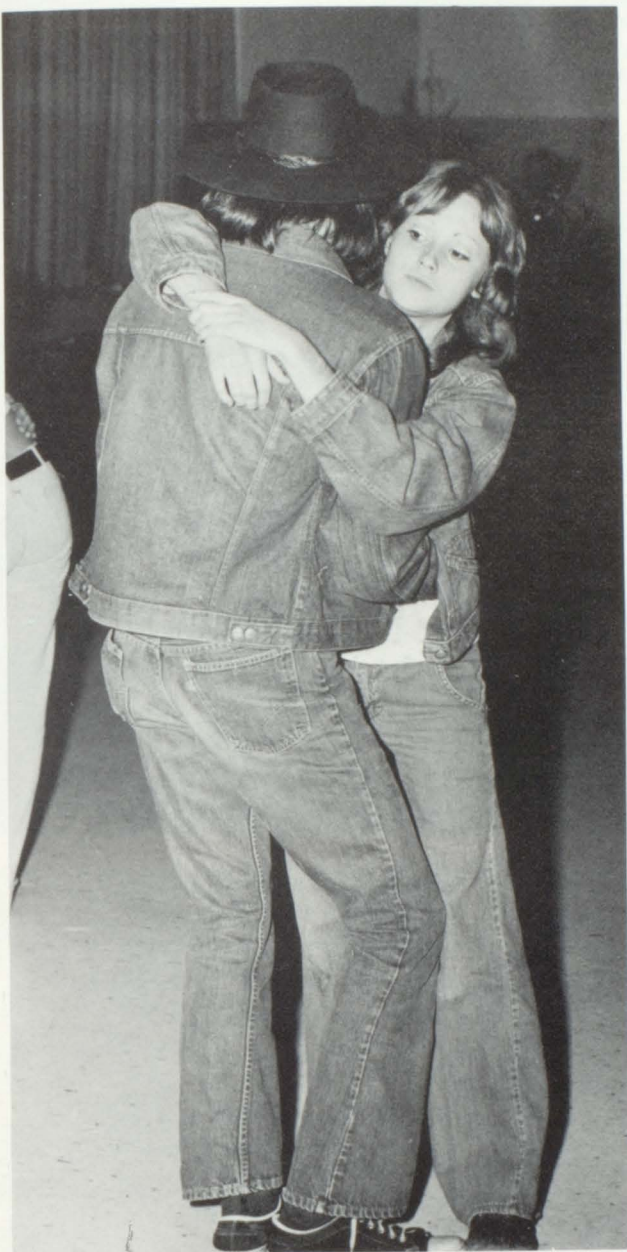
Your parent? We doubt it.
Your teachers? No way.
Your friends? Maybe.
But why try to kid anybody?
Oh, yes,
it's the easy way out, isn't it?
Just sliding through doesn't take much effort.
And apathy perpetuates itself.
So you either start making the effort now,
or you'll find you won't make it at all.
So who do you think you're fooling?
Only yourself.
And that's a little sad.





L. Herndon		M. Bleedsoe
D. Schmidt	M. Driemeyer	B. Gentry K. Clark





Students

at play

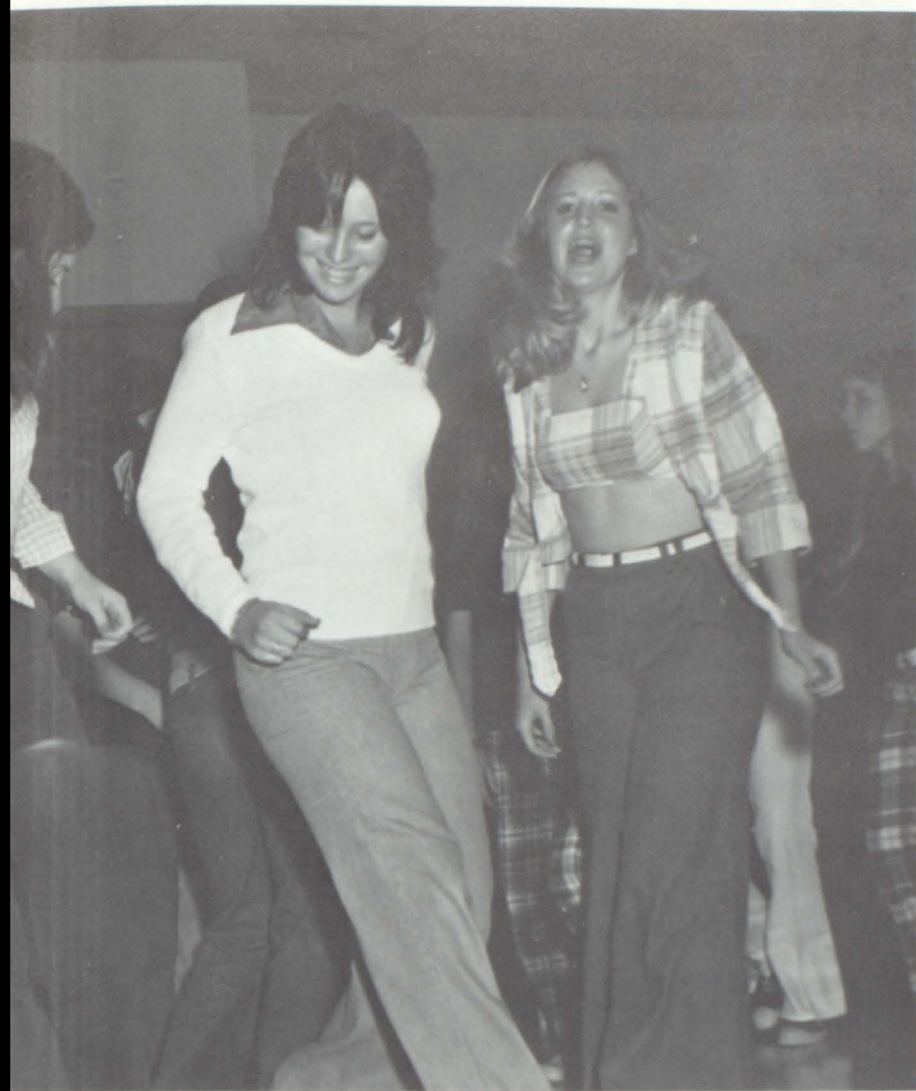
Is enjoyment of your school activities a part of your student life? Do you help make it possible for others to enjoy these activities? Do you attend and support these functions of your school? Or do you have private parties for exclusive members, disregarding school activities? If so, why have extracurricular activities?

Right: Cricket Bierer, Pearl Town-
er, Patsy Lindsey, and Bobbi
Bueneman form a chorus line as
they relax and have a good time.
Below: Lora Reininger and Lisa
Strong dance to Calamus at the
Student Council-sponsored event,



Back To School Dance Opens Social Activities

Helping the students get back into the swing of school events, the WCHS Student Council held their Back to School Dance which annually kicks off the social season at school. Students got to know each other a little better as they danced to the music of Calamus. Simple but gay decorations included colorful balloons drapped on the wall and large construction paper letters spelling out the theme hung above the balloons. Grades 7-12 attended the dance and soda was sold as refreshments.



Below: GiGi Washington shows the usual dress for the first dance of the year. Bottom: The informal atmosphere of the dance allowed students to sit on tables drinking cokes as they watched others dancing.





Above: A line-up of students watch the dancing from the sidelines as they sit on hay bales which were used as chairs for the evening. Right: Darlene Ostmann, Pam Patton, and Theresa Smith seem to be enjoying themselves on the floor during the dance.





Left: Emma Sommer and Andrea Buescher take a break from dancing. Bottom Left: Mark makes it through the tunnel with a grin on his face. Below: Max Mittler shows how it's done on the dance floor.



Barnwarming: A Night For A Hay Tunnel, Romp And Stomp

The night began at 8:00 p.m. with a trip through a 40' tunnel of hay, a chilling experience of darkness, mass hysteria, and claustrophobia as hands reached out to grab as you shimmied through on hands, knees, and sometimes head. Pitfalls of slides, turns,

and hills besides a low ceiling added to the excitement. Inside, the cafeteria was tinged with a casual country atmosphere set off with bales of hay around the room. King Solomon provided the music as students romped for three hours.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of FFA Sweetheart, Peg Lawson, escorted by Brian Ostmann. A throne of stacked hay bales provided the setting for the coronation by last year's Sweetheart Brenda Meyer.

Peg Lawson Chosen FFA Sweetheart

The Sweetheart was the candidate who brought in the most money at a penny a vote. FFA Sweetheart Peg Lawson will attend all chapter functions and activities as an honored guest.

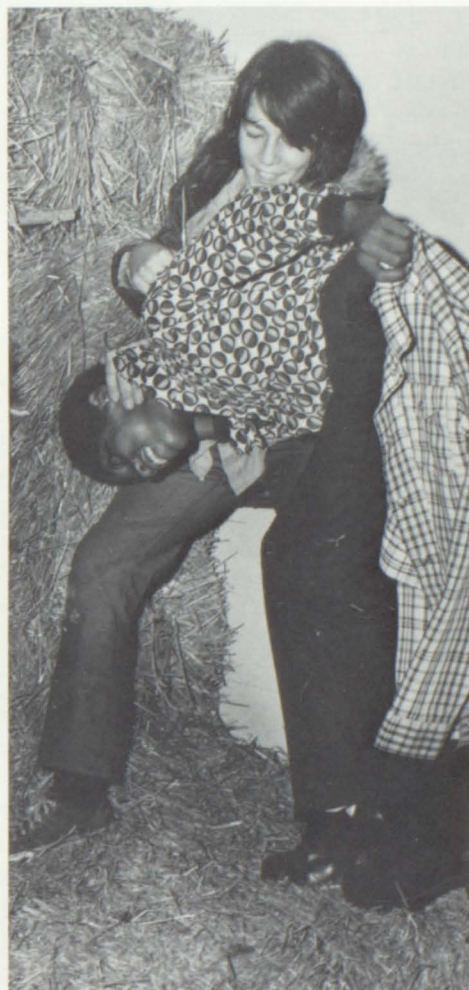


Above: Mark Chase, Kathy Frye, and Annette Redmon dance to the music of King Solomon. Right: John Walker, Brenda Meyer, '73-74 Sweetheart, Peg Lawson, '74-75 Sweetheart, Brian Ostmann are in the front row as the royalty pose for a picture. Behind them are Eugene Hite, Pearl Towner, freshman attendant, Marjie Driemeyer, sophomore attendant, Ed Skorcz, Annette Redmon, junior attendant, and Nelson Paul.





Left: Cheryl Schmuke and John Leykamp show the informal dress of Barnwarming. Below: Peter Beeny tries to force Mike Sims into the entrance of the tunnel.

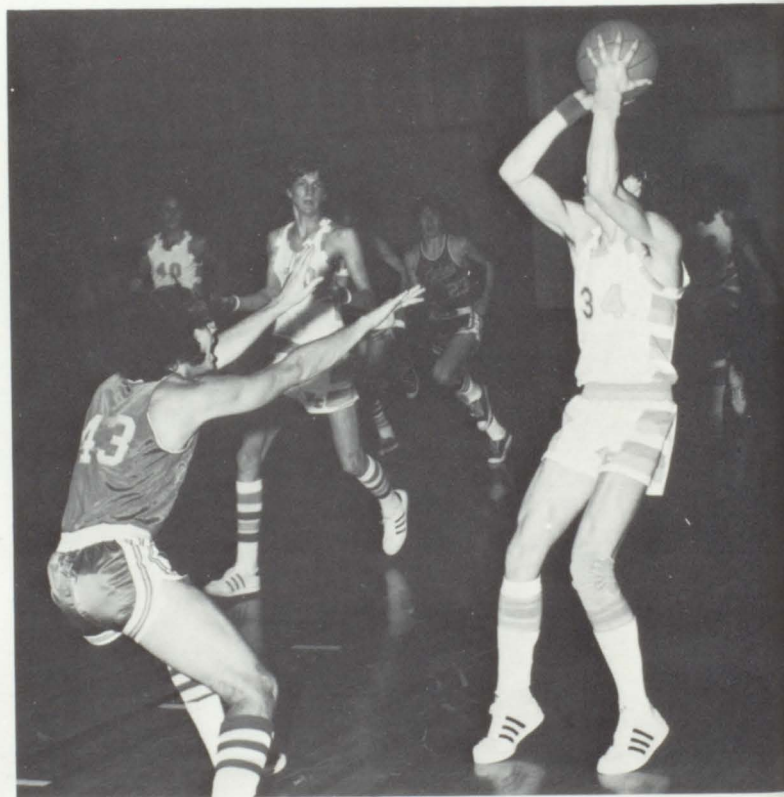


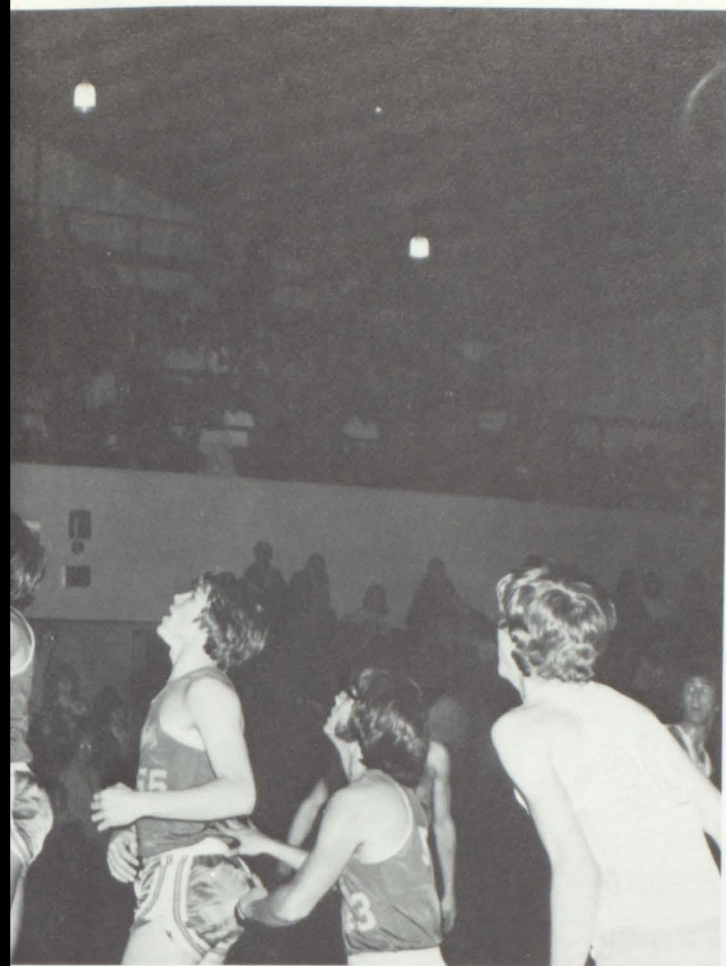
Wildcats Overpower Lions For Two Homecoming Victories.

The Wildcats revenged themselves on St. John at the '75 edition of Homecoming on January 17. Wright City had been a little nervous prior to the game because at their last meeting, the Cats were defeated by six points. Wright City pulled the lead in the first quarter and remained there for a first quarter and remained there for a first quarter score of 22-8. They had to hustle to keep the lead in the second quarter with both teams exchanging baskets one after another. St. John outscored the Cats in this quarter but it was not enough to take the lead. Half-time score was 40-30. During the second half, the Wildcats overpowered the Lions with their high percentage of shots taken and made and a great defense led by center Jim Logan.

The long lead the Cats had gained by the last quarter allowed the second string to gain experience as they took over for the starting five. Final score was 90-52. The junior varsity game was just as exciting with the scores a little closer. The j.v. Cats managed to control the ball most of the first quarter although the score of 17-10 did not reflect the extend of that control. Wright City pulled ahead even more in the second half with a score of 33-21.

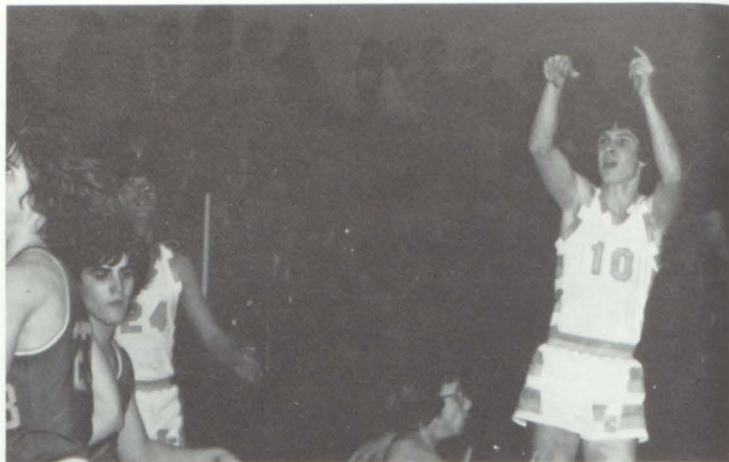
By the third quarter, it was clear that Wright City was out-hustling the Lions. They exchanged baskets and St. John cut the lead by two points but the Cats maintained a ten point, lead. The fourth quarter was a romp as the Cats outscored the Lions 18 to 5. Final score showed a Wildcat victory of 66-43.





Above Left: Jim Logan shoots for two as St. Johns tries to block his shot. Far Left: Terry Frye shoots in his first game of the season against St. John. Above: Kelly Williams and Joe Bleile bring up the rear going through the Homecoming banner. Left: In the first quarter, Bill Hollenbeck pulls Wildcats out of slump by scoring two points.

Below: Captain Jim Logan crowns Carol Held as Homecoming Queen for 1974-75. Right: St. John's defense works hard as Larry Pettig shoots two. Far Right: Joe Bleile tries to block a pass during the game against St. John. Center: Pom-pon girls perform dance routine at half-time.

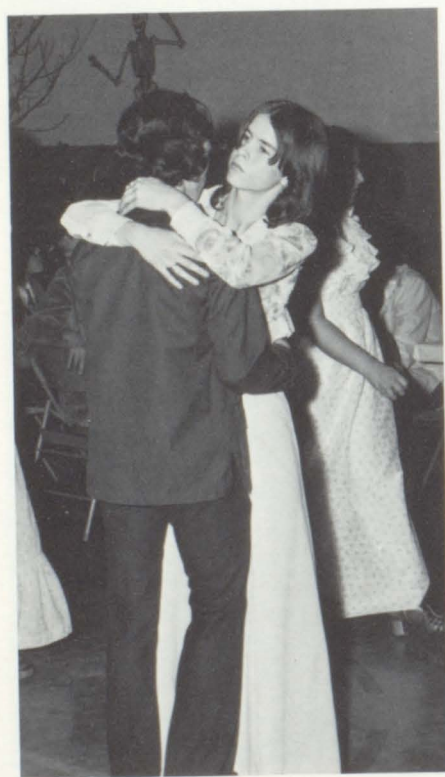




Carol Held Wins Homecoming Queen

Decorated with banners and pennants the gym was set for the Homecoming festivities during half-time of the varsity game. Carol Held was chosen Homecoming Queen by a student body election and crowned that night by Jim Logan, team captain.

Mona Wyatt escorted by Lonnie Bishop was the senior attendant, Mary Rodriguez escorted by Joe Bleile and Pam Woolfolk escorted by Virgil Wyatt were the junior attendants, Patsy Lindsey escorted by Rick Atterbury was the sophomore attendant, and Lisa Strong escorted by Mark Lowery was the freshman attendant. Following the Coronation the pom-pom girls performed a dance routine to the tune of "Machine Gun." All pom-pom girls, cheerleaders, and many Wildcat fans wore yellow or white mums which the GAA sold as a money-making activity. Because of lack of interest, there was no Homecoming dance.



Four Seasons Prom Replaces X-mas Dance

A night to remember was that of the "Four Seasons" prom sponsored by the FHA. This dance was the first one of its kind given at Wright City, replacing the Christmas prom which had been an annual event of the FHA.

Each corner of the elementary gym was gaily decorated with a season of the year. The main corner of the dance was the spring corner, in which the crowning of the Echo King and Queen took place.

Attendants for the dance were Christine Bierer and her escort Mark Chase, Jackie Lindhorst and her escort Kevin Buescher, Mary Rodriguez and her escort Joe Bleile, Debbie Brandt and LaVan Sydnor. Felicia Sommer and Thatcher Redmon acted as crown bearers. When the big moment arrived at 10:00 Theresa Smith and Roger Clark were crowned by the 1973-1974 Queen Rosalie Stanek and King Dennis Meyer as the 1974-1975 Echo Queen and Echo King.



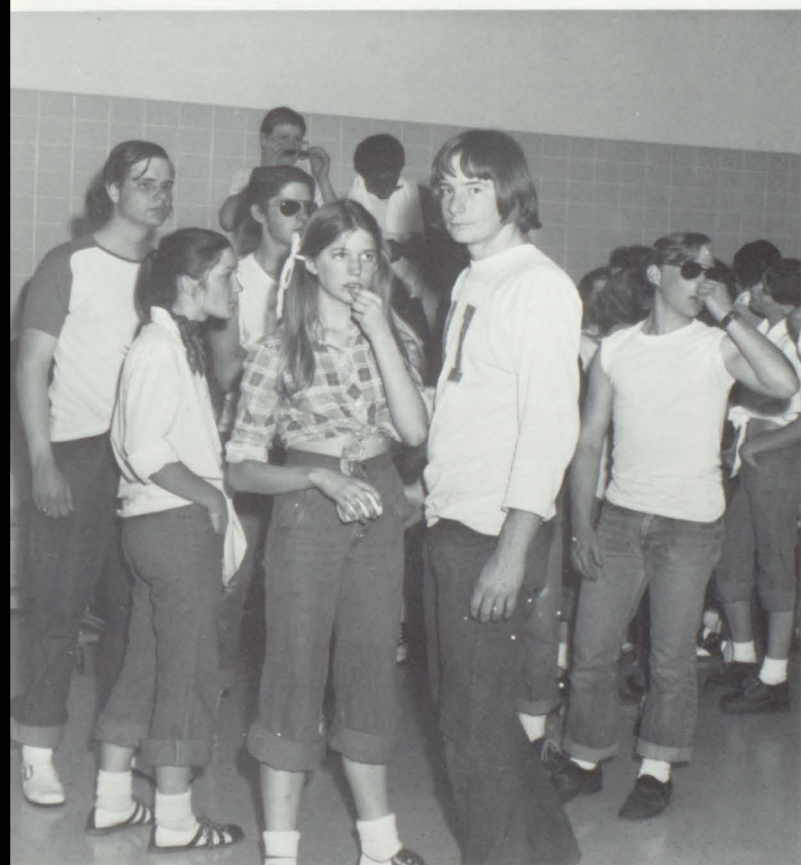
Left: Bill Flesch and other students at the Four Seasons Prom exchange conversations during intermission. Left Center: Enjoying their first formal prom, sit several freshmen during an intermission. Far Left: Cindy Minter and Mike Larenson dance to the music of the featured band Young Blood. Above: The royal court of the 1974-1975 Echo Queen and King pose for a group picture after the crowning. Top Center: Christine Bierer and Kirk Warren enjoy their date as they dance around the floor at the Four Seasons Prom. Top Left: Rosalie Stanek and Dennis Meyer crown Theresa Smith and Roger Clark Echo Queen and King.

American Graffiti Strikes The Halls At WCHS

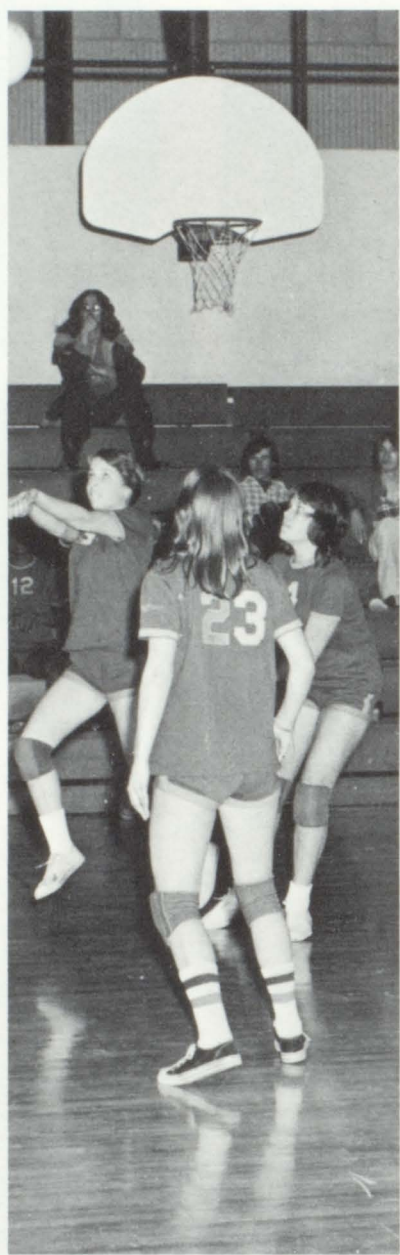
Dressed in long dresses, bobbi socks, jeans, T-shirts and saddle shoes were Wright City students who participated in the Fifties Day and "American Graffiti" dance sponsored by the Student Council. Fifties Day was held the day of the dance to stimulate enthusiasm for the dance that night. The dance was held from 8-11 p.m. in the school cafeteria featuring the band "Three World". Refreshments consisted of Kool-Aid for 5¢ and bubble gum for 2¢. The crowning area for the Queen and King consisted of a car that was made by the Student Council. The car was made of card board with a real car

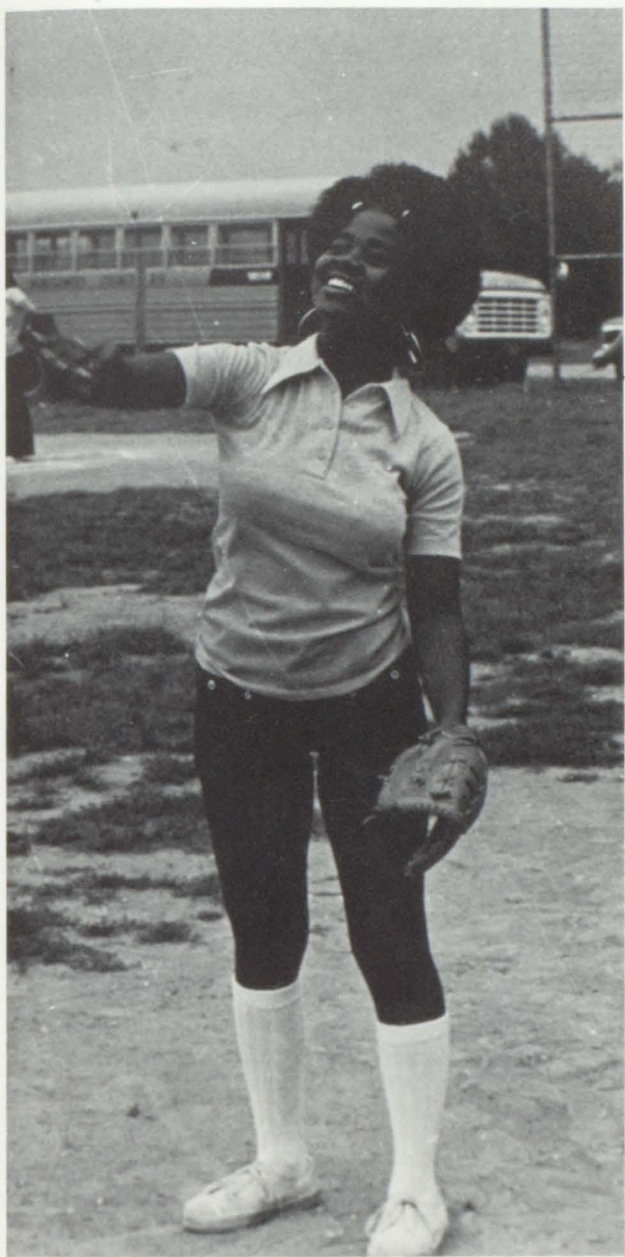
seat and steering wheel. Candidates for Queen and King were: Freshmen, Elaine Eversmeyer and Gary Warren; Sophomores, Pam Patton and Larry Penrod; Juniors, Cynthia Wyatt and Virgil Wyatt; and Seniors, Peggy Lange and Brian Ostmann. Each girl collected money at a penny a vote. The winner was the class with the largest collection. Elaine Eversmeyer and Gary Warren were crowned "American Graffiti" Queen and King at 10:00 that night. Instead of being given crowns, they were given the "American Graffiti" album which could be enjoyed and used after that night.





Far Left: Dressed in her 50's outfit is Pam Patton dancing to the music of those happy days. Far Upper Left: A number of jr. high students wait for the music to begin. Far Bottom Left: Darrel Schmidt and Tommy Hoeft were two of the many dancers that kept the dance floor filled throughout the entire night. Upper Left: Sitting in the car made by the student council are the 1975 American Graffiti Queen and King, Elaine Eversmeyer and Gary Warren. Left: Taking a breather with friends are several students who attended the 50's Dance. Above: Tammy Hunziker rocked and rolled to the break of dawn at the Spring Dance.





Athletes

in action

Do you consider yourself an athlete? Do you participate in sports for fun or glory? Is it important to win or just to play? Are you a team player or are you one of the hoggish players that think you and your statistics are the only important things? Being an athlete does not include skill only, it includes sportsmanship and the will to work in order to help make and become part of a team.

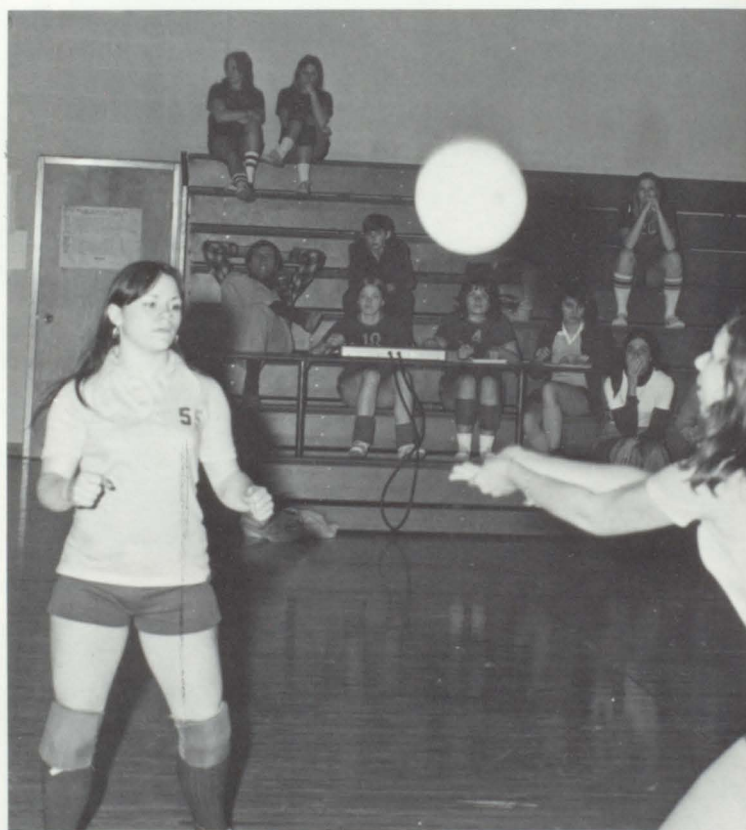
GAA: The Most Active Organization At WCHS.

For the past three years at Wright City High School, interest in girls sports has expanded. Each year the girls try out for four extramural sports. These are softball, basketball, volleyball, and track. Softball's record was three for nine; varsity basketball was zero for thirteen; junior varsity was two for three, varsity volleyball was four for eleven and junior varsity was also four for eleven.

The intramural sports include gymnastics, archery, volleyball, and basketball. In gymnastics, Lou Ann Hartnagel took first on the vaulting horse and the uneven bars; Lisa Strong took first on the balance beam; and Kim Orr took first doing the floor exercise. Tammy Hunziker took first place in archery intramurals shooting for 257 points, Mrs. Grossi took second with 253 points, and Debbie Reininger took third with 252 points.

Tammy Hunziker's team took first in the intramural volleyball competition and Josphine Sydnor's team took first in the intramural basketball competition. The girls that participate in these sports may not have set records yet, but they sure do work hard and have fun at the same time.

In years ahead, Wright City will have a winning girls team with alot of hard work on their part and alot of interest on the part of the public.





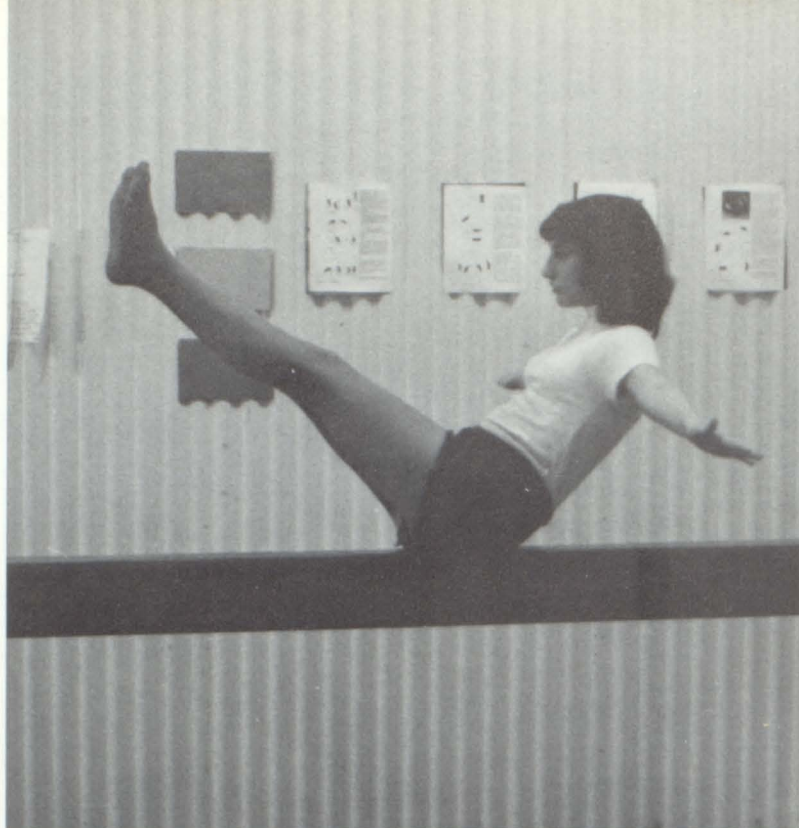
Counterclockwise Above: J. Sydnor and L. Hartnagel go up for a block during a volleyball game; P. Koster hits the ball at a softball game; P. Koster jumps in a game against Silex; P. Newcomb bumps the ball back over the net; M. Wyatt gets into a trap during a game.

**Girl's Athletic Association
Includes Extramural
And Intermural Sports
In The Fields Of Volley-
ball, Basketball,
Gymnastics, Softball,
Track, And Archery**





Counterclockwise Above: J. Bierer guards M. Wyatt in a intramural game; Varsity athletics practices basketball; J. Runyan bumps the volleyball while J. Bierer and D. Reininger back her up; A. Lemke catches a ball while warming up before a game; J. Sydnor guards during a game with Siles; C. Held waits for a ball at third base.



**GAA's
Purpose:
Encourage
Activity And
Sportsmanship
In Women's
Sports**





Far Left: Cathy Tilly performs on the balance beam, Middle Left: Christine Bierer takes a shot on the archery range, Left: Debbie Reininger releases the bow with great concentration, Below Left: Gloria Harrison takes aim carefully before she shoots, Below: Lora Reininger performs on the uneven parallel bars.



Wildcats Capture Regional's Crown

Varsity basketball reached another pinnacle of success during the 1974-75 season as the Wright City Wildcats captured the Regional championship with a 20-10 record. After opening the campaign with two initial losses to Troy and St. John, the Wildcats won two impressive victories against Winfield and Wentzville. A conference loss to St. Dominic followed, leaving the Cats with a 2-3 record going into the Wentzville Tournament.

Expectations were high as the Cats traveled to Wentzville to participate in the tournament they had taken second place in the year before. A win over Jennings was followed by a loss consolation place loss to Zumwalt. Wright City had little difficulty winning against Valley Park at home but lost the next game to Zumwalt by only two points. Two more overwhelming wins against Valley Park and St. John were followed by a disappointing loss to the rival Wentzville Indians 51-77. A win against Winfield at 87-73 prepared the Cats for their entrance into the Zumwalt Tournament.

Just saying the Cats won first place at Zumwalt does not express the excitement of the three games in the tournament. The first game against J.F. Kennedy proved a romp at 95-47 final score. But revenge was indeed sweet as the Cats overpowered Zumwalt 60-55 and the Wentzville Indians 72-63 for the coveted first place trophy. Returning to home action, the Cats stunned Zumwalt again by 32 points followed by a Francis Howell loss of 59-63.

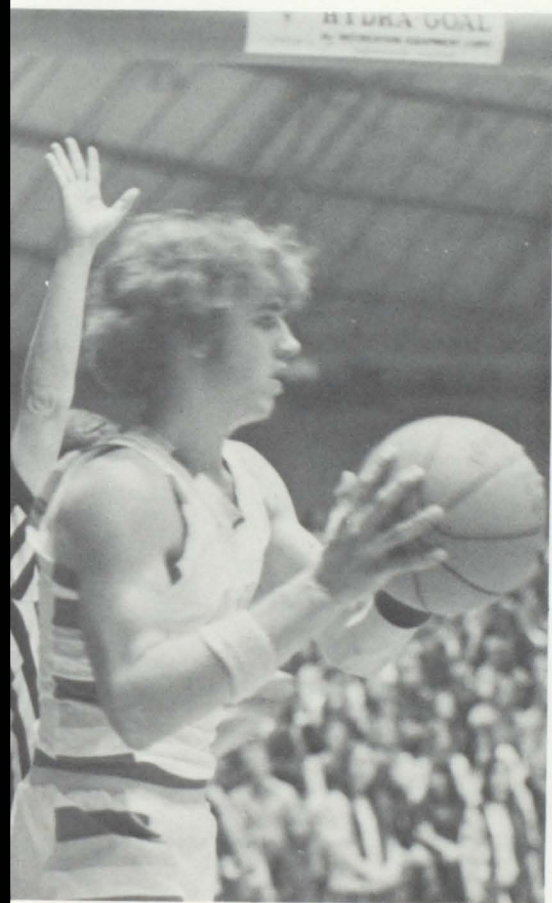
Wright City entered the annual

Troy Tournament with a 11-8 record. An initial loss to Hannibal spurred the Cats to greater effort and they won the next two against Clopton and Howell for a consolation trophy. Final regular season victories against Orchard Farm, Dominic, and M.S.D. set the stage for the New Haven Class A Regionals at which the Cats were seeded third. In the first round game, Wright City easily handed the Missouri School for the Deaf 84-40. Some key second half rebounding and "ball-hawking" saved the day for the Cats in their second game against New Haven in a tight 68-66 victory.

In an exciting hard-fought game against second seeded Wellsville in the third round game, the Cats outplayed the Tigers to the tune of 67-61. In the final Regional game, Wright City Cats upset top seeded Chamois Pirates in a tough offensive game in which the top six players--Max Mittler, Jim Logan, Terry Frye, Bill Hollenbeck, Jeff Cook, and Virgil Wyatt--all starred. Final score was 79-69 for a Regional win.

After the Regional win, the Cats set their sights for the first round competition against the Eugene Regional winner, Crocker, at Linn. The Crocker Lions had lost only one game going into the contest.

In a game that will be debated for a long time to come, the Cats led until the last second of the game when Crocker tied the score 69-69 with a field shot. In overtime, the Lions took the lead by two points and stalled to run the clock down. It was a disappointing loss of 69-71 for a deserving team.

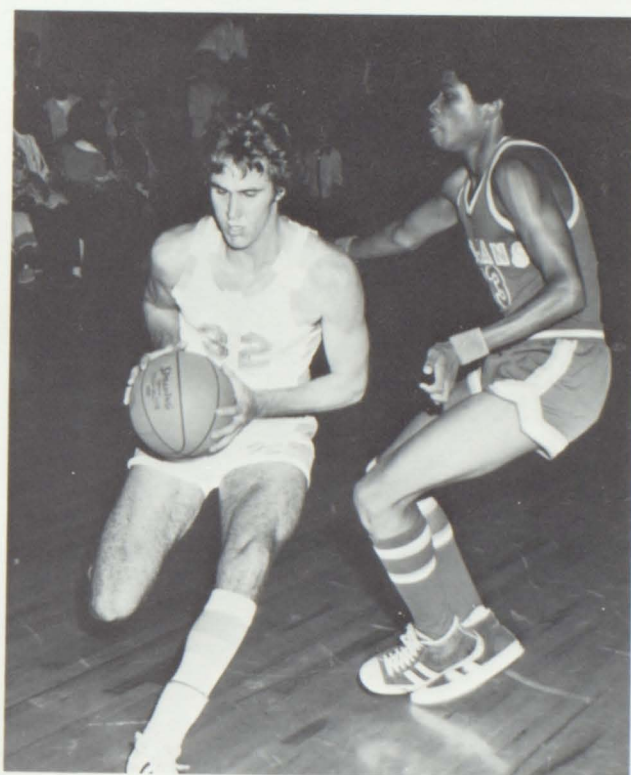
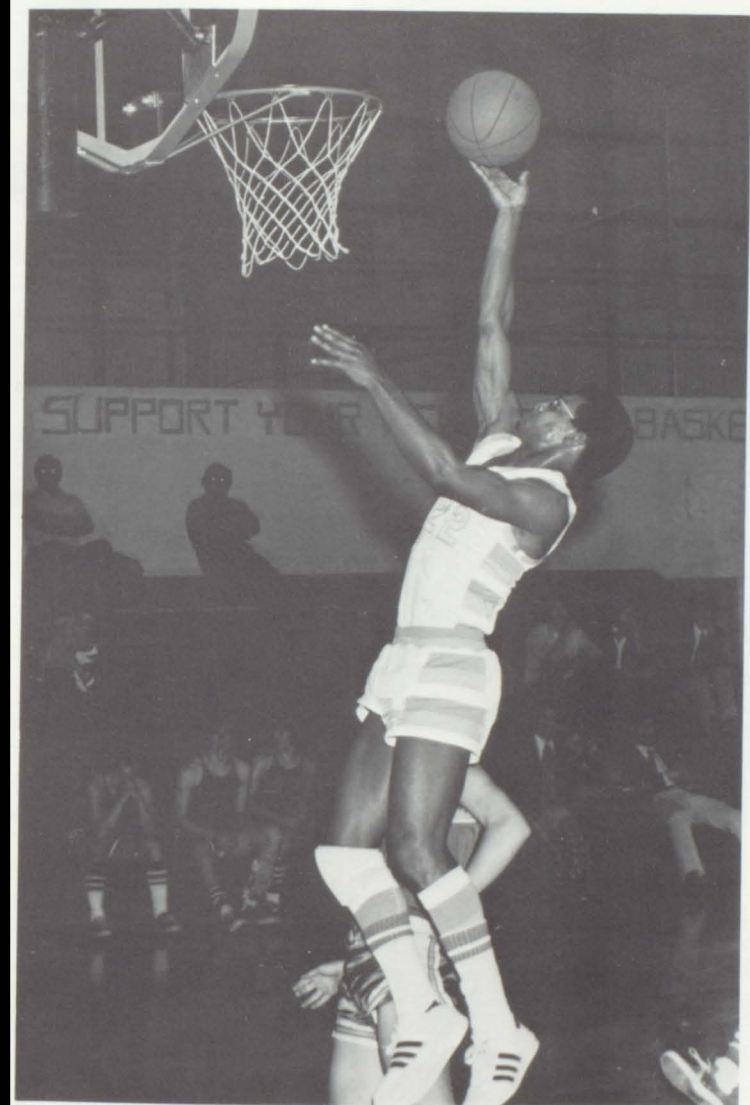


Top: Max Mittler dodges Crocker defenders for two points. Above: Coaches Ritchie and Potter give final instructions seconds before the start of the first round elimination game at Linn. Left: Under the net, Jeff Cook is ready to throw the ball into play.

Max Mittler Named Class A All-Starter

Max Mittler led the Wildcats' offensive with a year's average of 21 points per game and was named to the Class A All-State team for the second year in a row. He was also named to the Central All-District team and the Midwest Athletic All-Conference team. Besides these honors, the senior guard was given Honorable Mention on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat All-County team. Also, Max was given recognition by the Hannibal basketball squad by being named to its All-Opponent team. Max also set the school scoring record for his four years of varsity play with an overwhelming 2043 points. Jim Logan, another senior started, had an excellent year too with a record of 18 points per game average and Jim led the Wildcat field with a rebound average of 13 per game.

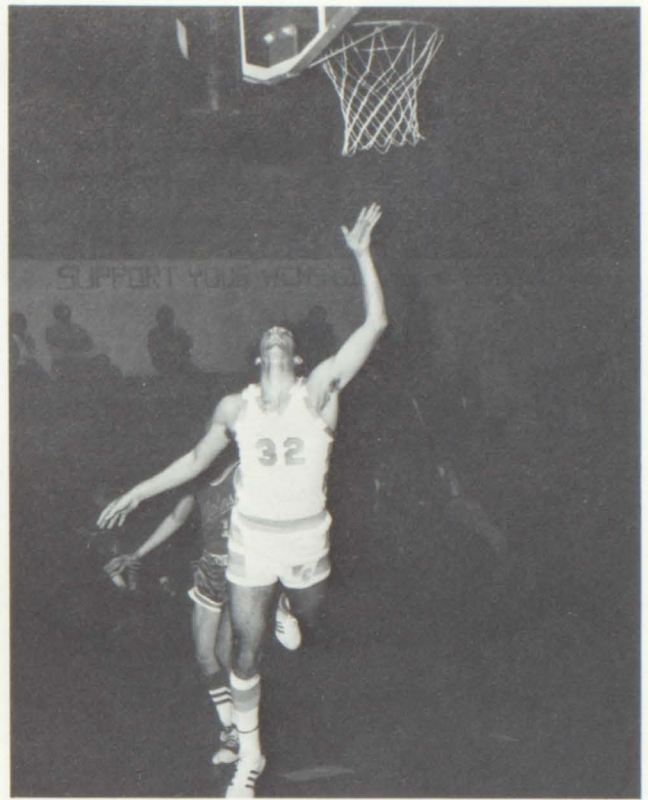




Top Left: Wildcats struggle for the ball against St. John offensive. Top Right: Everybody has his head up waiting for a rebound. Above: Max Mittler has no problem getting around a Trojan defender. Far Left: Jim Logan takes a shot from the side. Left: Virgil Wyatt shows what an easy two points looks like.

Cats Take 2nd In Conf.





Far Left: Max Mittler receives hack on the arm while Bill Hollenbeck battles for position. Top Left: Three Wildcats control the boards as this shot comes off into the hands of Jeff Cook. Left: Max Mittler beats his man and puts in an easy two. Above: Jeff Cook beats his teammates down the court and shoots a quick jumper.

Far Right: Larry Pettig keeps his eye on Trojan 15 as he works the ball in the corner. Right: Glenn Williams shoots for two against St. John. Below Left: Gary Warren has the height to make this basket easy. Below Right: Lonnie Bishop goes up for a rebound.





Despite the promise shown in the first four victories of the season, the junior varsity Wildcats were hampered by lack of experience and posted a 12-10 final record. Initial victories against Troy, St. John, Winfield, and Wentzville brought the jayvees to their first loss of the year to St. Dominic. A win against Valley Park brought them into the Borgia Tournament at Washington where a loss to Howell and a win against Wentzville gave the Cats a chance at the consolation trophy against Zumwalt. Unfortunately, Zumwalt proved the stronger team in a 39-58 game.

Young Jayvees Reverse Last Year's Record

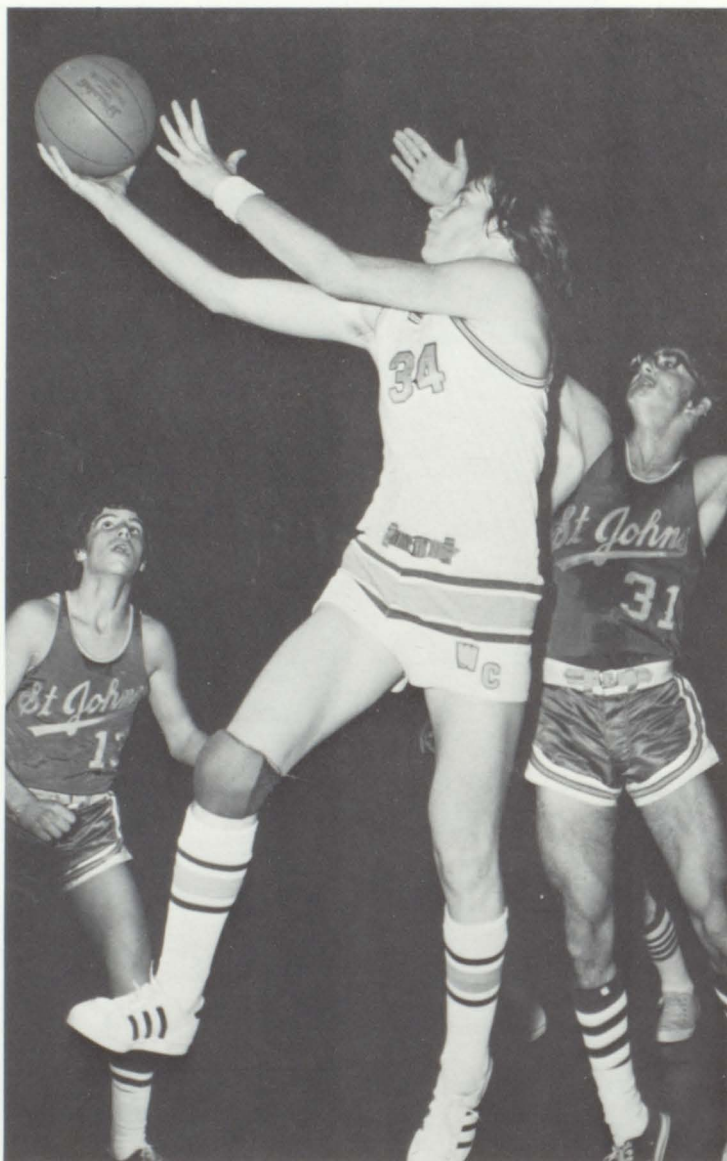
Back home, the Cats lost another game to Zumwalt, dropped one to Valley Park, and finally recovered themselves for two victories against St. John and Wentzville. A loss to Winfield brought Wright City into their own tournament which they had taken second place in the year before. An initial 33-49 loss to Zumwalt was followed by victories against Orchard Farm and Winfield to keep the consolation trophy home.

The next two games were losses to Zumwalt and Howell followed by an impressive win against Orchard Farm 61-31. A loss to Dominic spurred the jayvees to their final game of the season, a victory against M.S.D.

Glenn Williams Takes Top Team Records

Lack of high school ball playing experience handicapped the jayvee Cats in their 1874-75 season. Out of the first six players, only sophomore Larry Pettig had played B team basketball before.

Center Rick Atterbury in his first year playing basketball led the Cats in total points with 212 but came in second to Glenn Williams in average points per game. Glenn also led the team with his rebound average of 8 per game. Altogether the Cats total point team average per game was 44.3 versus the opponants average of a tight 43.5 total points per game.





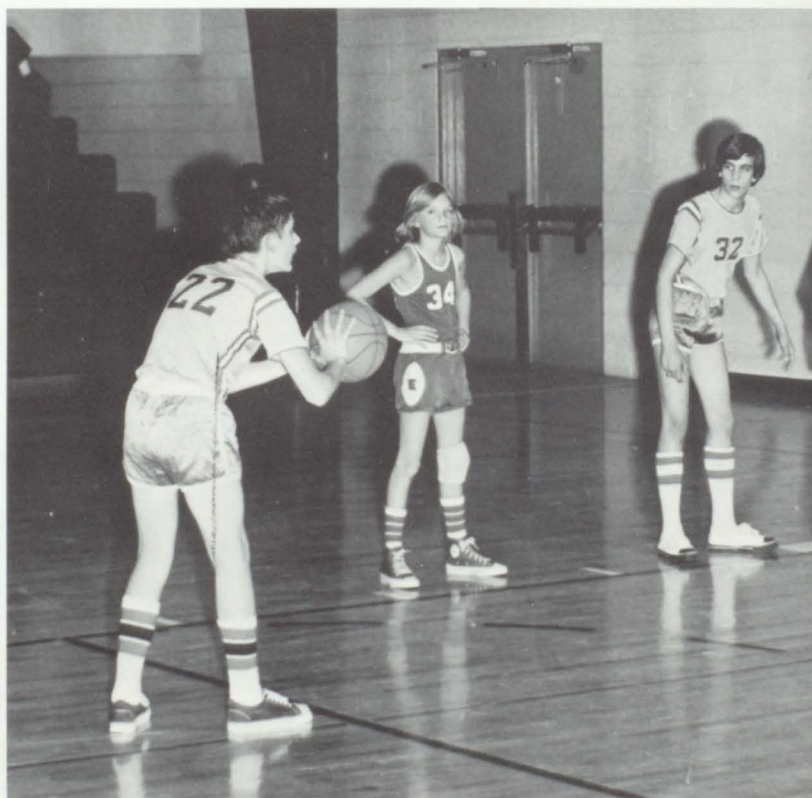
Above Left: Everyone looks up as a ball bounces off the board. Above Right: Glenn Williams tries a side shot. Far Left: Rick Atterbury takes an over-head against St. John. Middle: Larry Penrod shoots for two. Left: Mark Lowery is the head of the pack as he comes down to the Wildcat basket.

Junior High Basketball Teams Show Discouraging Records

Under the leadership of Coach Curt Panhorst, the Wright City Junior High basketball teams strove for experience and perfection. Despite their discouraging records, the teams remained optimistic and showed great enthusiasm. Ivan North and Mike Aemissegger received recognition for the seventh grade team, North for high scorer and Aemissegger for most rebounds. On the eighth grade team, Duane Schamma received both awards.



Above Right: Center Duane Schamma takes a jump ball to begin the game for Wright City. Above Middle: Mike Aemissegger tries for a rebound for the eighth grade team. Above Far Right: G. W. Washington shoots for two. Right: Ivan North shoots at the foul line. Middle Right: Danny Beard takes a few minutes at the foul line. Far Right: Coach Panhorst talks to the seventh grade team at time-out.





Erratic pitching, fielding and batting were characteristics of a somewhat dismal Wildcat '75 baseball team. The wildcats ended their season with a 1-7 conference standing and a 1-10 overall record.

Lack of enthusiasm and poor outlooks for future games, caused a number of their games to be given away with too many errors and unearned runs. Even though the overall average of the team wasn't very outstanding, several individuals on the team excelled in their ratings. Kenny Stanek with nine

runs had the highest number of runs this season. Stanek also out ranked his team with a batting average of .357. Darrell Schmidt in clean up batting position for the wild cats had seven RBI's to add to his record. Schmidt was also named to the All-MAC baseball squad second team for his second consecutive year. He held a .950 fielding average and a .385 batting average in conference play. Kenny and Darrell are both senior ball players this year and the WC baseball team shall sorely feel the loss of these two players.

Darrell Schmidt Makes All-MAC Second Team



Upper: The bench shows their disappointment once again as another Dominic player scores. Right: Cook swings and misses as you can clearly see in a game against St. Dominic.





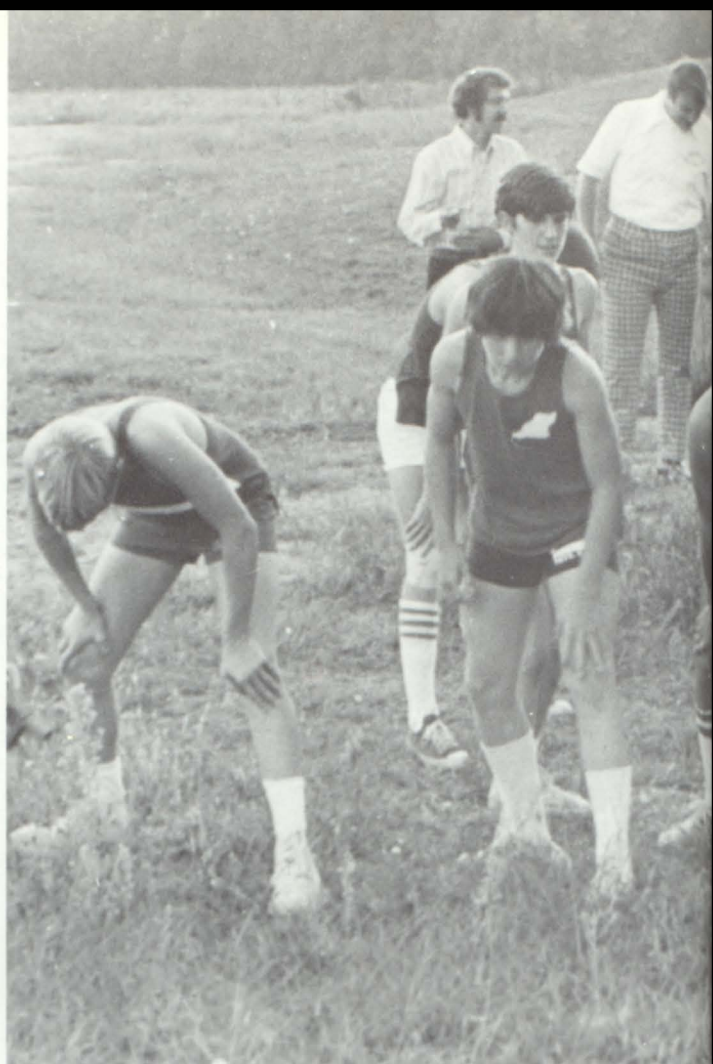
Upper Left: Coach Potter, during practice, hits flys and grounders to members of the team. Upper Right: Preston Love, one of the six pitchers on the team, takes his turn on the mound in a game against St. Dominic. Lower Left: Kenny Stanek must keep alert at first base as the pitcher tries to pick off a base runner. Lower Right: Max Mittler catches a ground ball during an afternoon practice. Left: Rick Atterberry holds up as a low ball passes by to the catcher.

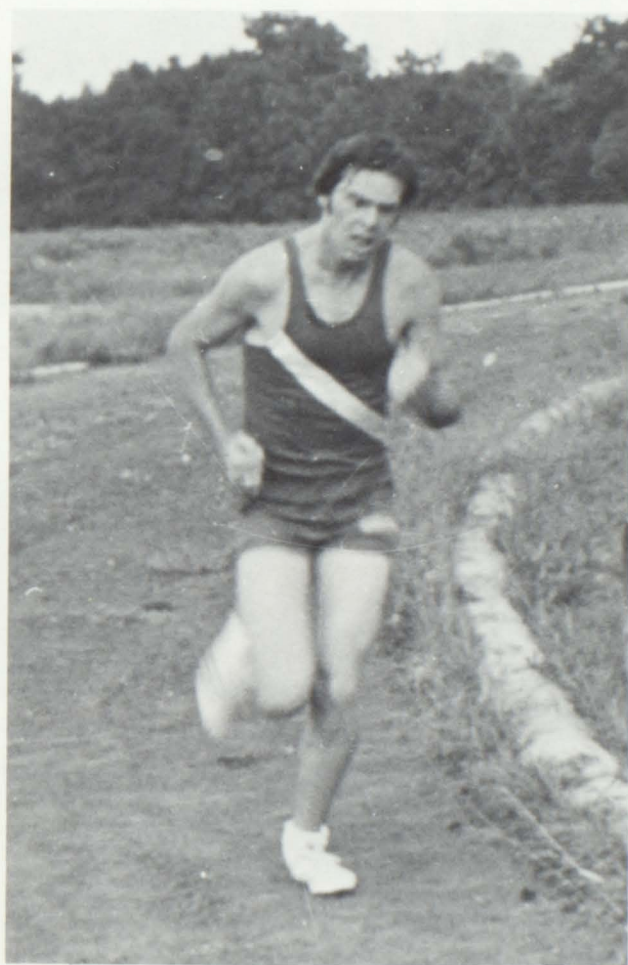
Dave Kauble Has Successful Year On Track And Cross- Country Teams.

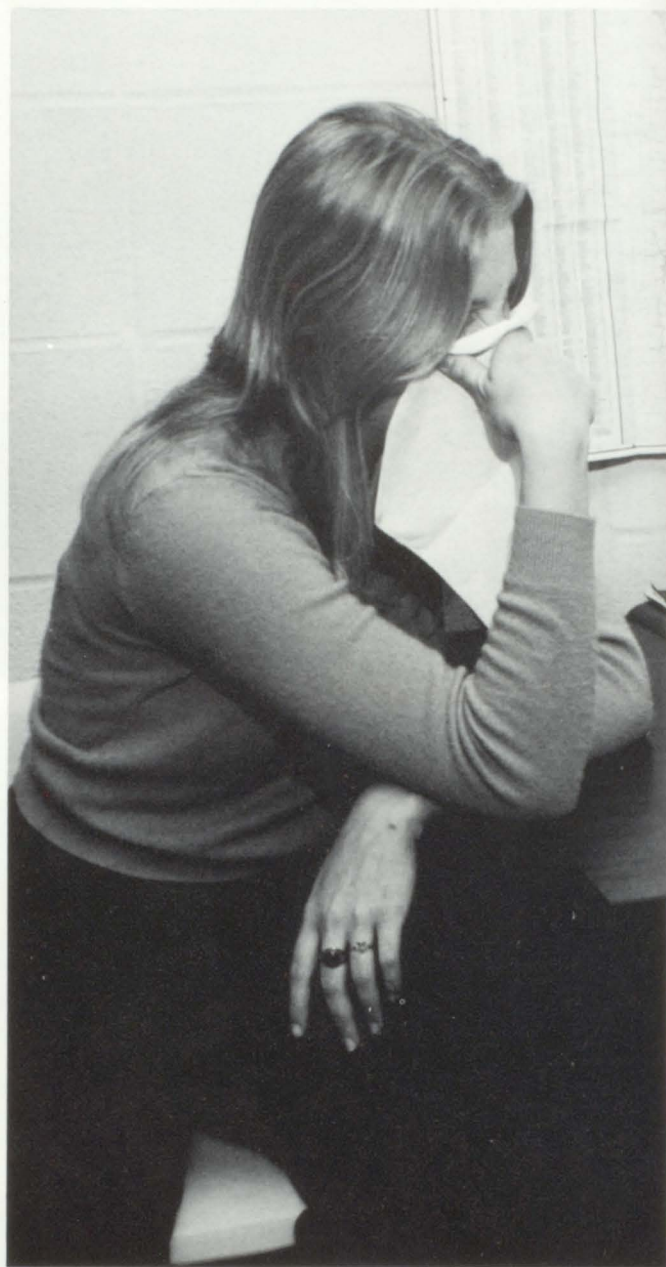
Although Wright City Cross Country team had a not successful year with a record of 0-5, Dave Kauble, a senior, came through with a wonderful showing. Dave received three first placings in meets with Silex, Winfield, and St. Johns. He also received a 5th placing in a triangle meet with St. Dominic and Orchard Farm. Dave received 4th in a run conference track meet.

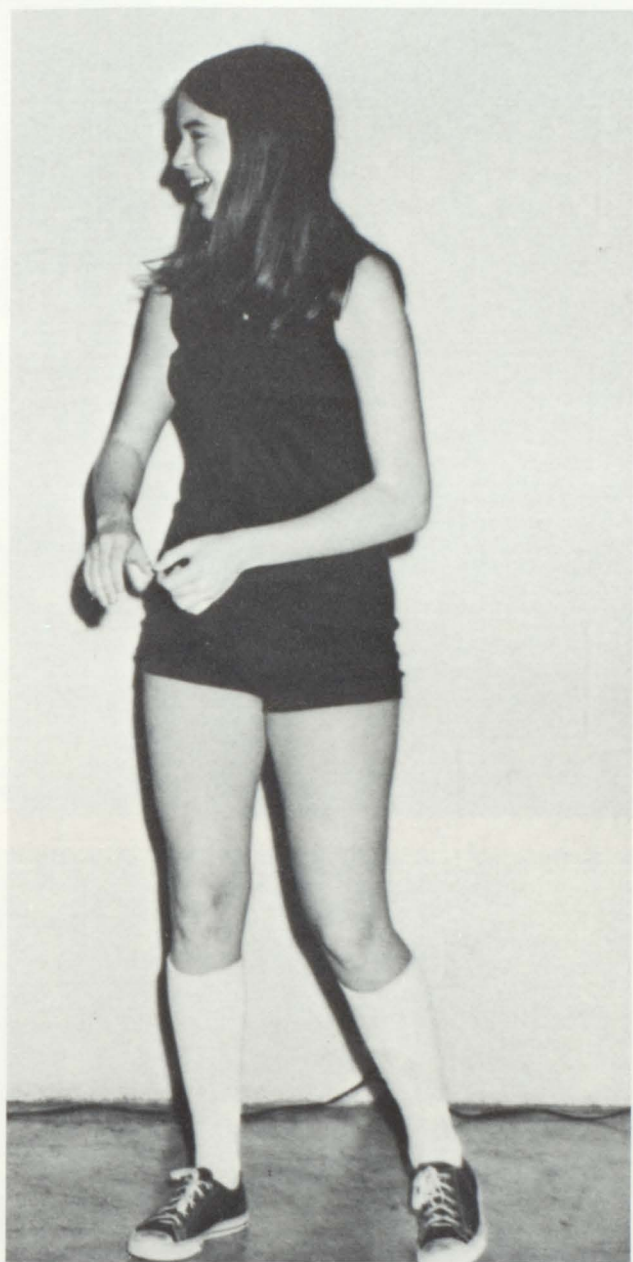
Dave was also a big part of the Wright City track team. Dave broke the two mile record previously held by Dale Perkins. The old record of 11.08 was broken by Kauble at the Louisiana Invitational track meet with a time of 10.57.4. The track team also highlights Mike Stern and Mark Christopher in the shot put event and an 880 relay team composed of Mike Larenson, Curt Hartnagel, Lester Wyatt, and Virgil Wyatt. This year's track team has worked to increase participation from the students. The team is dominated by freshmen and sophomores which foreshadows successful seasons to come.

Above Right: The Wright City Cross Country team gets set for the gun. Above Far Right: Billy Flesch runs in a meet against Winfield. Right: Lester Wyatt beats the competition to the finish wire. Middle Right: Mike Stern throws shot. Far Right: Dave Kauble sprints the last lap of the course.









Organizat ions

at work

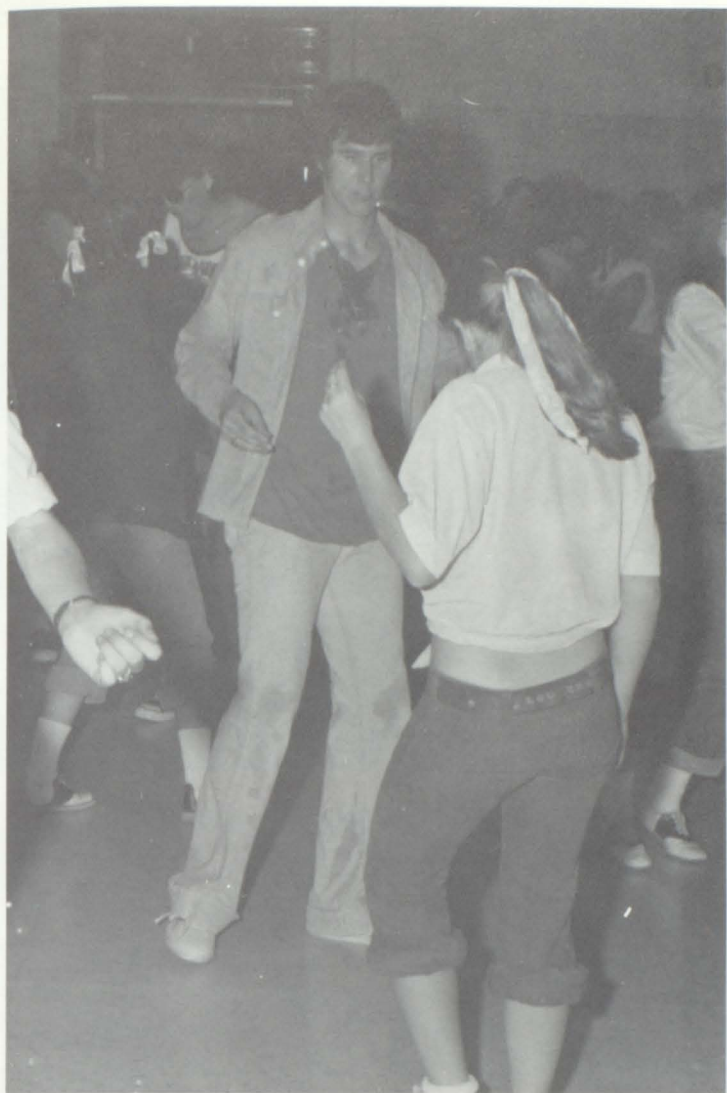
Are you part of an organization? If you are, are you one of the silent majority that sits back and lets the other guy do the work or do you participate fully in the organizational activities. Do you let your ideas be known or do you just keep quiet and do what someone else thinks is best when your ideas might be better?

National Honor Society Helps Blood Mobile

The National Honor Society is an organization for students who carry an S average or better and have outstanding qualities of knowledge, leadership, scholarship, character, and service. It is a high honor to be chosen as a NHS member and is regarded as a privilege.

Activities for the school year have included giving blood at the community blood mobile. Three members were able to give blood for the first time this year. Other members helped by typing or setting up equipment. Another activity, the annual car wash, a major money-making project, was held toward the end of the year. Burning candles lighted the way for the annual induction ceremony. This year one senior and one junior were inducted as new members. Chosen as provisional members were two sophomores.



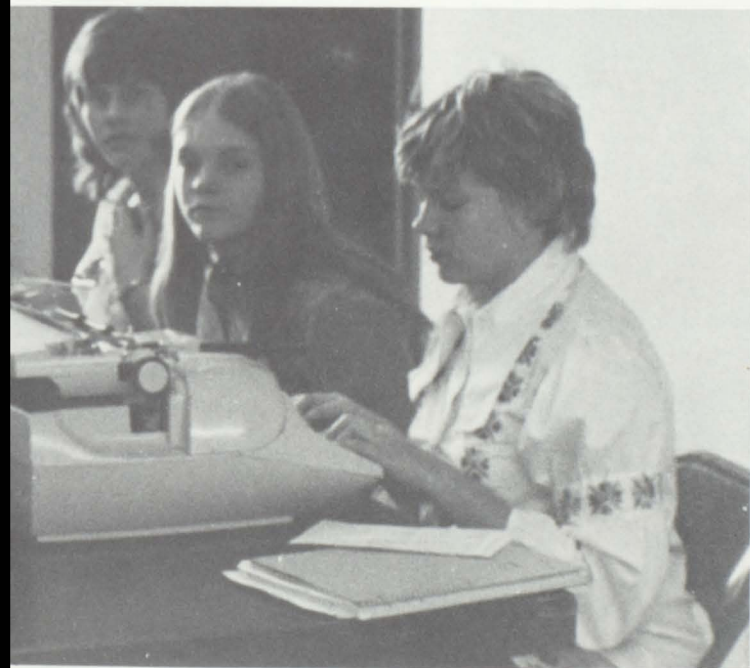


Student Council: Leaders Of The Student Body?

Sponsoring the Back to School Dance and the Spring Dance are annual events for the Student Council and they again sponsored them this year. Their annual money-making project was selling Kathryn Beich Candies.

A Christmas gift of \$60. was given this year by the PTA to the Student Council on behalf of the high school. With this gift the council chose to buy a light for the school sign, which is located next to the entrance of the gymnasium.

Not as much was accomplished as was hoped due to difficulties within the club. Different activities were discussed such as a bon-fire for homecoming and a far common for the students to enjoy, but these never got anywhere because the students could not be responsible enough to cooperate so that something different might take place. Until the students are willing to help the Student Council (even if they are not members of the group), there isn't much that can be done to help the students.



Left Above: Tim Wilding speaks on leadership at NHS Induction. Left Above: Max Mittler dances at the Student Council 50's dance. Above: Jackie Bierer sells refreshments at Spring Dance. Far Left: Billy Flesch gives blood for the NHS at the Red Cross Blood Mobile. Left: Jackie Bierer, Debbie Reininger, and Gail Symes type for the Red Cross blood drive.

Publications Class Strives For Improved Newspaper And Yearbook

With the theme, "Who do you think you are," this year's Echo staff attempted to build upon the same less conservative format of last year's book. Variety was added by combining both three column and two column formats. The cover was designed by the staff using a graffiti motif in orange and green. Other innovations incorporated were the use of transfer s set type and the bordering of all pictures in the introduction.

Better coverage of news and events at high school for both the students and the community served as the main goal for the '74-

'75 "Wildcat Tales" newspaper staff. The staff published the paper bi-weekly in the Warrenton Banner. Better photography, more diversified layout plans, and cartoons by Larry Penrod were also introduced in this year's paper.

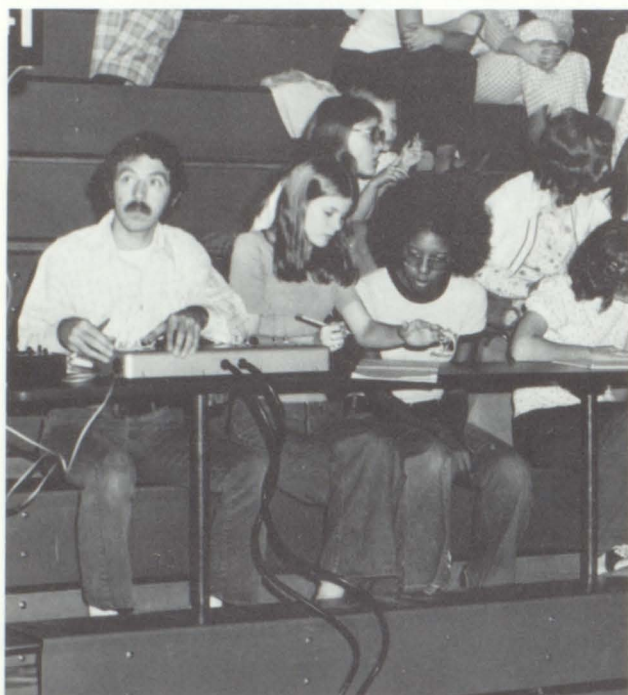
In contest participation at Kirksville, the Tales received an honorable mention, Tim Wilding took a second place in his off-campus feature story, Joan Vehige took an honorable mention for her off-campus news story, Gail Symes received a II rating in on-campus competition and Mary Neill took a III for her on-campus competition.





Left; Joan Vehige took an honorable mention on her off-campus news story at contest. Middle Left; Debbie Reininger holds up introduction transfer set type for Theresa Smith's and Jackie Bierer's approval. Far Left; Susie Zuhone looks thoughtful when yearbook plans are discussed. Above; Janice Runyon works on a 3-R before deadline. Top; Editor Tim Wilding gives the newspaper staff their assignments.

Clockwise From Left: Girl Athlete of the year Pam Woolfolk wears a GAA mum during Homecoming activities; Coach Zeller gives the jayvee volleyball team a pep talk; Joyce Held quietly warms the bench during a basketball game; L. Reininger, L. Strong, S. Strick, E. Eversmeyer, and B. Bueneman dress up for GAA initiation; Coach Potter, L. Schaper, and G. Harrison handle the scoreboard and scorebooks during a girls basketball game.





The Girls Athletic Association has increased interest in Girls sports. Each year the number of members increases. The extramural sports include softball, basketball, volleyball, and track and field. The intramural sports include gymnastics and archery.

This year the GAA hosted the Girls State Regional Basketball Tournament. This was the first year for Girls Regionals at Wright City.

Throughout the year the girls worked hard on money-making projects, including a bake sale, a calendar sale, the annual sale of Homecoming mums, a car wash, and a note-card sale.

Thanks to these projects, the track and field team now own new outfits, and

the basketball team also received new uniforms. Spring plans include the annual play day. This is held one day after school and sponsored by GAA. Teachers and the basketball team are invited. The activities are usually an uninhibited game of softball followed by a weinie roast. Several girls were selected as outstanding players in individual sports this year. The girls softball team voted Pam Kostner as outstanding player of the season. Pam also won the same honor in basketball. Pam Patton was selected as outstanding B-team volleyball player and Pam Woolfolk won the A-team honors. Each year the GAA members vote on a girl who showed overall skill improvement in all years of playing, who participated in many sports, and who was bet-

Pam Woolfolk Takes Top GAA Honors At Awards Assembly

ter than average in each sport she participated in. Pam Woolfolk was voted the girl who fulfilled these requirements for the 1974-75 school year and she was honored as the girl athlete of the year at the school awards assembly.

F.H.A. Works For Children In Cardinal Glennon Hospital

This has been a hard working year for the girls. Selling fruit cakes, holding a bake sale, setting up snack stands with hot dogs, potatoe chips and candy, at many of the basketball games, and catering two Lion's Club dinners have all been a part of the work put forth to earn money.

Holding the Region IV FHA Workshop at Wright City, as well as attending the regional meeting at Clifton, helped to promote the chapter in Regional activities.

To promote FHA activities in this area, the chapter participated in a campaign for the cancer society by playing in a benefit volleyball game against the women faculty of Wright City.

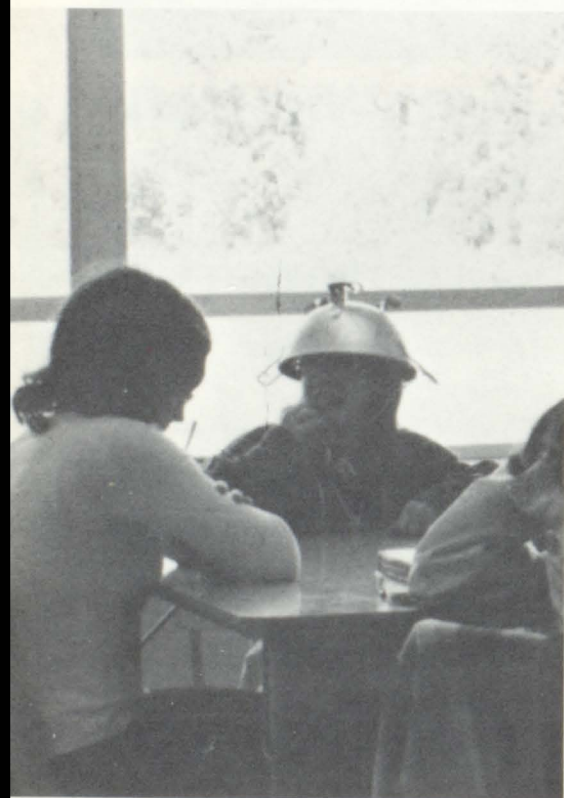
As part of FHA's state project, the chapter made tray favors for the children at the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

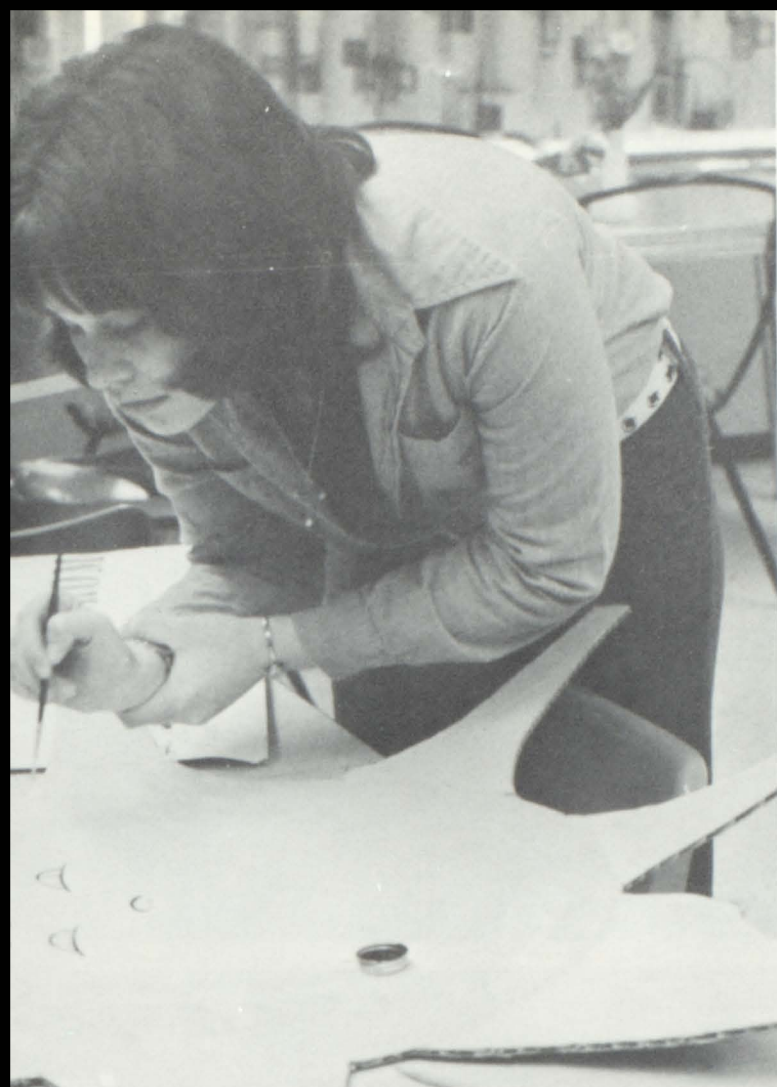
To boost membership the chapter has allowed the seventh and eighth grade girls, who are in home economics class, to join the chapter. Last year was the first year of eighth grade

membership and now the seventh grade is in their first year of membership.

The largest project of the year for FHA and the biggest dance of the school year is the annual, formal Christmas Prom. Due to conflicts with basketball tournaments and the upcoming of Christmas vacation, the dance was not held this year. However, the chapter held a formal dance later in the spring. The theme for the spring prom "Four Seasons" is a new idea with a broad area of creativity.

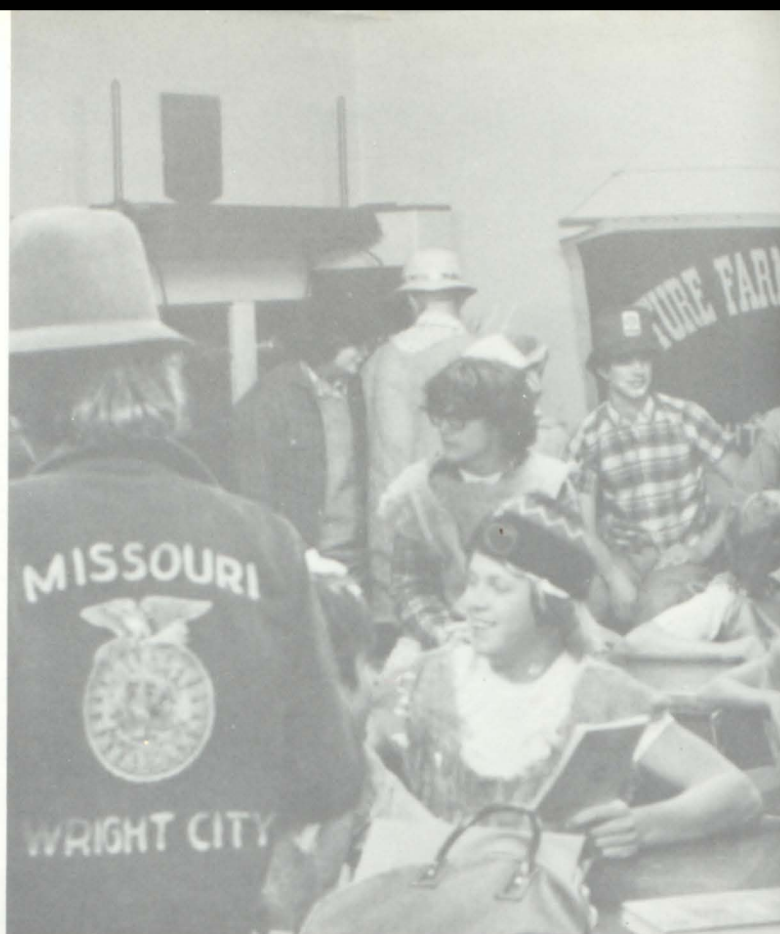
The last event on the FHA calender is their annual Family Banquet held in April. During this banquet the new officers of the chapter are installed, and the FHA girl of the year is announced.





Counterclockwise Above: Donna Woolfolk works on a project for children at Cardinal Glennon hospital; Jackie Bierer makes decorations for the Four Seasons Prom; Janice Requat dresses up for FHA initiation; Cheryl Newcomb reads instructions before starting her project; Barb Ketchum pours punch at FHA meeting.

Top: FFA Greenhands enjoy meeting after initiation. Below Left: Tommy Hoeft, Danny Schmidt, and Bill Hollenbeck work at the Children's Barnyard. Below Middle: Kenny Niemann takes part in initiation. Below Right: Bill Hollenbeck holds up a lamb for inspection.





Three FFA Teams Go To State Contest

The FFA, an organization that always adds much to student life, again contributed excitement and variety. The Barnwarming was a product of much hard work and time put out by the FFA. The boys worked hard bringing in countless bales of straw along with soda and doughnuts for the busy dancers. To make money, the organization sold citrus fruit during December and popcorn and soda at all the home basketball games. Never at a loss for good idea's, the boys sponsored a pancake and sausage supper, to which many parents and children attended. The FFA also sponsored a benefit basketball game of which the proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. The remainder of the year not spent in doing things for the school and learning to be agriculturalists was spent in preparation for the contests at the end of the year. At district, the farm mechanics team of Jack

Jaspering, John Leykamp, Cliff Cady, and Nelson Paul, the poultry team of John Lawson, Bobby Dobsch, Don Munschenk, Jim Zyken and Larry Pettig, and the soils team including Roger Wilkins, Ed Skorcz, Tommy Hoeft, and Marc Cady all took one ratings giving them the privilege of competing in state contest in Columbia, Mo., against the best teams all over the state.

This year FFA pioneered a program to introduce young school children to farm animals by having a Children's Barnyard. It consisted of many animals, some of which were pigeons, lambs, rabbits, ponies, and pigs.

At the end of the year, the FFA sponsored a Parent and Son banquet when awards were handed out to deserving FFA members. Jack Jaspering, John Laykamp, and Nelson Paul were honored for winning State Farmer Awards.



SDA: An Imaginative And Skillful Club.

Using their learned dramatic skills and imaginations, the Speech and Dramatic Art Club begins its third active year. This year marks the new membership of the eighth grade into the club. The new membership of younger members along with their eagerness, help to broaden the membership and quality of the club, while helping to prepare them for high school activities. The 1974-1975 school year has been a busy one for SDA. In the fall, several members participated in the East Central Missouri Speech Contest at Winfield. Many of the members qualified for the finals, and several won first and second place trophies. At Christmas the club performed a one-act Christmas skit called, "The Misfit Toys."

In May, the SDA and the Drama classes performed skits in the Fine Arts Festival along with the art and music departments to help complete a successful year.



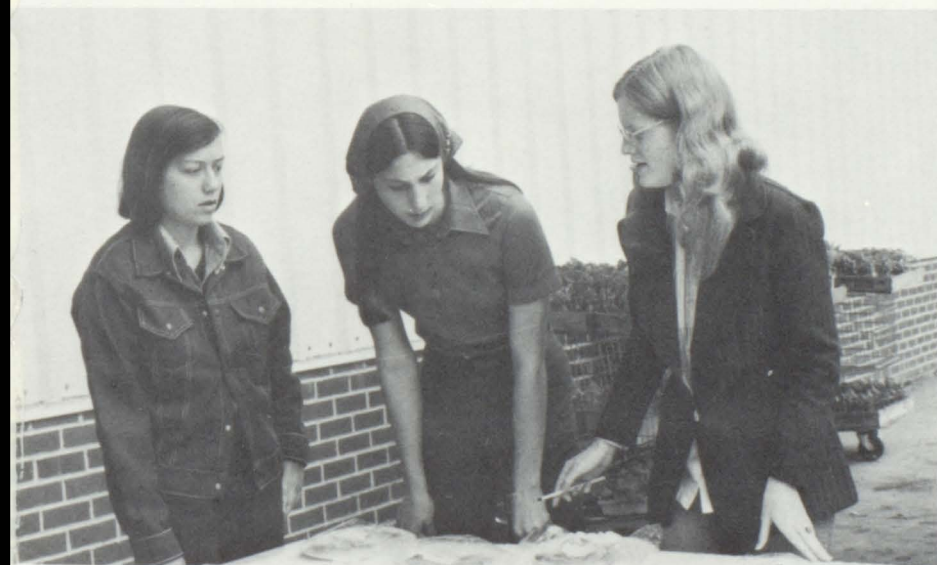
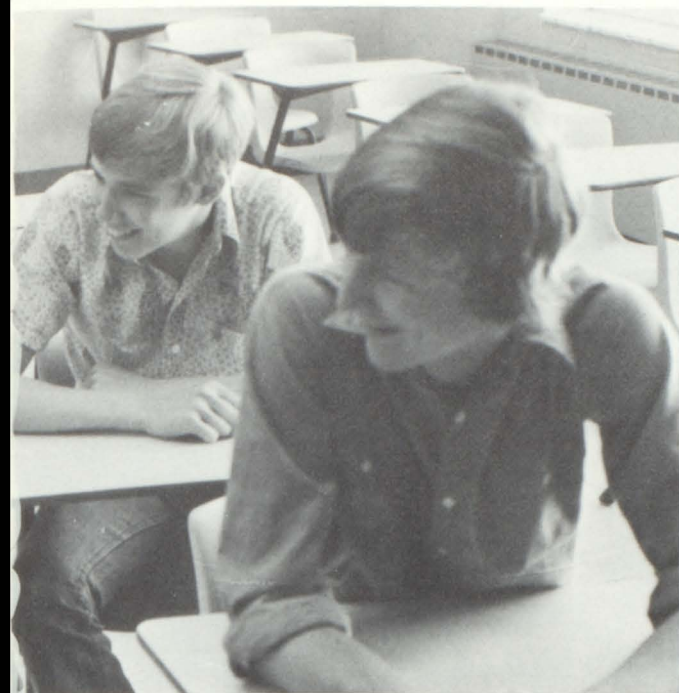
Above: A group of SDA members and their sponsor, Mr. Baer, pose for a picture after giving a performance. Right: Kathy Phegley prepares for a practice skit in her drama class. Upper Right: Gloria Harrison listens attentively to the ideas given during a SDA meeting.

FTA: A Small Club With Growing Interests

The Future Teachers of America is a small club with high hopes, working with teachers trying to become involved in improving and supporting education.

Joining FTA does not mean that the member has to go on to be a teacher, it just helps him become interested in educational development and learn what he can do or what can be done to improve educational problems. One member says, "Even if a person doesn't plan to be a teacher he will be teaching something new to someone else every day and this organization just helps you to communicate that teaching." A few of the members do have actual plans of going on to teach. Some of the fields of interest are child development, day-care teaching, a special education or elementary teacher.

Upper Left: Bill Hollenbeck and Billy Flesch, New members of FTA, attended a meeting for preparation of next falls agenda. Middle: Two senior members of FTA enjoy their last FTA meeting of their high school life. Lower Left: Several members observe baked goods at their bake sale held on the Economy parking lot. Below: Maria Wilmsmeyer president of FTA, leads members into a discussion of future bake sale plans.



Pep Band Added To Music Organizations

In its first year at WCHS, Pep Band proved to be a worthwhile activity as members provided entertainment for Wildcat sports' fans. Members also traveled to St. Dominic for one away basketball game and won second place in the P.T.A. Talent Show.

Stage Band also received honors at the Mineral Area Jazz Festival in Desloge where they placed third in competition. At the Montgomery City Jazz Festival, Bobby Gentry, Howard Bradshaw, Ray Wolters, and David Maestas were chosen as outstanding musicians of the day.

Concert Band held up their end of the show by receiving a II rating at district contest in Mexico. Lisa Schaper on piano, a clarinet trio, a trombone quartet and a flute trio all received I ratings.

All bands participated in a fall concert, a Christmas concert, and a Pops Concert in May.

Above Right: Pep Band spices up half-time. Above Far Right: Raymond Walters plays trumpet solo at Concert. Right: Hard work and practice is key to Pep Band's success. Far Right: Howard Bradshaw on the base guitar accents the Pep Band.





Right: J.H. chorus performs for the public. Far Right: U.M.S.L.U. band member plays duck call. Below: Kevin Buescher plays a tenor sax solo at a concert. Below Right: H.S. chorus follows closely the direction of Miss Rebecca Buckler.





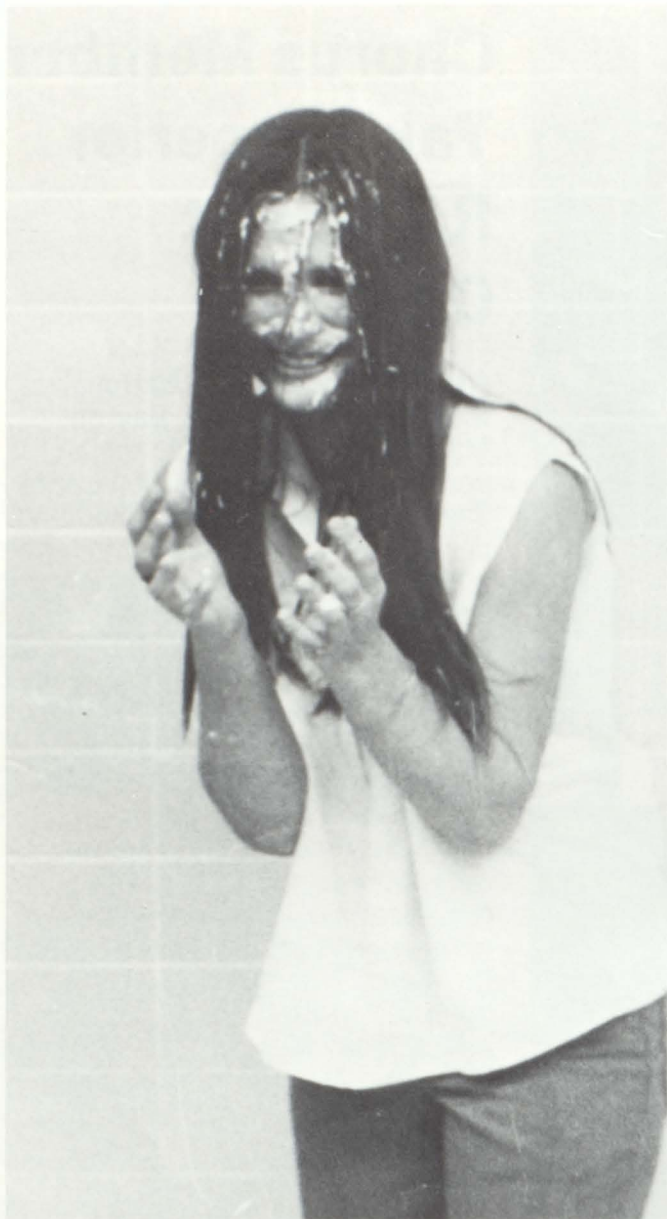
Chorus Members Take Superior Ratings At Contest

All bands celebrated National Music in the Schools Day on March 13. On that day the University of Missouri at St. Louis Jazz Band gave an all school performance, the Stage Band gave a performance at the elementary school, and all music organizations gave a concert at which the elementary children took part after the P.T.A. meeting that night. All bands had their annual candy bar sales and participated in a bike-a-thon to help buy a reel-to-reel tape recorder. Sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses united in the vocal music department to give several performances during the year. They participated in concerts in the fall, at Christmas on National Music in the Schools Day, and at the Fine Arts Festival at WCHS. In addition, they sang at the Wentzville Fine Arts Festival. Honors went to Maria Wilmsmeyer and Bobbi Bueneman who both received one ratings for their soprano solos at district contest in Mexico.

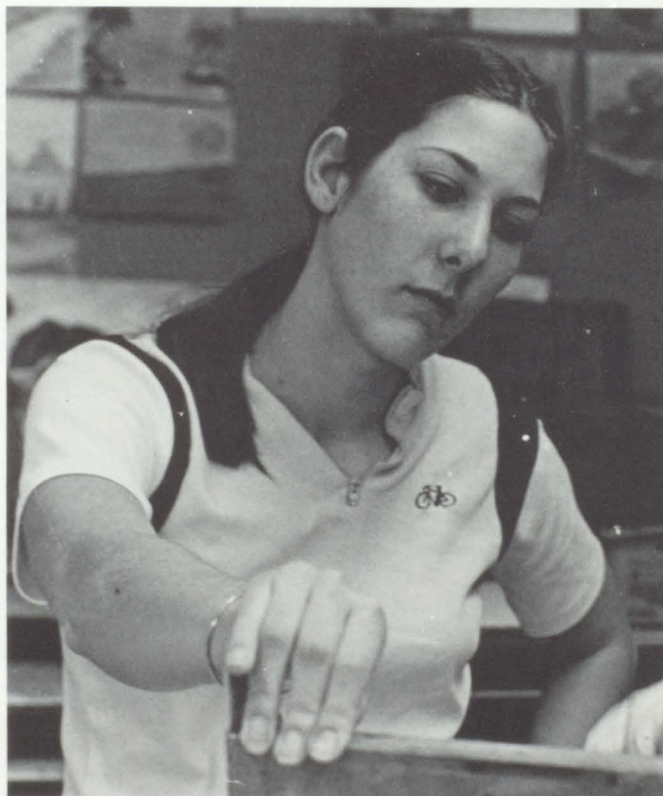
To raise money for new choir robes, the chorus sold Christmas candles, held bake sales, and participated in a walk-a-thon to Warrenton.

Future plans call for the selection by try-out of a select chorus to replace mixed chorus which has grown too large and unwieldy.





Above Right: Virginia Schreckengast proudly shows the picture that helped her win a scholarship for a summer workshop. Above Middle: Mary Neill concentrates as she perfects her art project. Above: Annette Redmon got a pie in the face from Colleen Grobde during a challenge between the Art Club and the Spanish Club. Right: Colleen Grobde studies her finished project. Far Middle: Fawn Curtis helps in a money-making project by printing a tee-shirt. Far Right: Ms. Scheeter assists students to further their art ability.



V. Schreckengast Wins Art Scholarship

This is the second year for Art Club at WCHS. This club was formed to explore media and techniques not used in the classroom. It also tries to further develop creativity on an individual basis and broaden the scope of knowledge of the art world.

This year the club sponsored their annual spirit chain competition before homecoming. The sale of chain links started November 19th and ended December 3rd. The links were purchased during the lunch hour every day and at the home basketball games. The class of 1978 purchased the most links and they were awarded a trophy with the spirit bell and a banner saying they were the 1974-1975 spirit champs.

Another Art Club project was selling printed T-shirts to the students at WCHS. The members of the club made six of their own designs and spent Saturday mornings printing them on T-shirts. This project didn't go over as well as they planned this year but better response is hoped for in years to come.

A bake sale and a car wash added still more funds to the Art Club treasury, part of which was used to help send Virginia Schreckengast, a promising art student, to the University of Kansas for a five week art course for talented high school students. Ms. Scheeter sponsors this club and their long term plans are to purchase more and better equipment for the art room.



Cheerleaders; Pep Club Improve Spirit

Where have all our varsity cheerleaders gone? To pot, at least for the first part of the season. Even though they made some effort to appear at all the games, the true idea of pep, spirit, and support of the team were sadly lacking in the early season. With faltering leadership on the squad and lack of faculty sponsoring, the varsity cheerleaders had problems. As the basketball season picked up and the team headed for regionals, the spirit of the squad picked up as well. By the end of the season, the varsity cheerleaders displayed the spirit necessary to boost the team spirit.

A job well done has been the cry of many Wright City fans this year as the junior varsity cheerleaders cheered for their team in victory as well as defeat. They practiced many hours in order to be able to do their best when leading cheers at games. Coach Sam Potter stated, "I have never seen a group of girls work as hard to promote spirit as these cheerleaders." A very successful year was performed by the jayvee squad.

Sponsored by Ms. Debbie Scholl, the junior high cheerleaders helped keep spirits high even through a losing season. Working with all cheerleaders, the senior and junior high pep clubs were off to a good start in the '74-'75 season by having a membership of thirty each. These members lost sleep, skipped

supper, and yelled until they were hoarse in order to convey their spirit to the teams at their approximately 36 games this year. They boosted spirit in pep assemblies and had sock-hop to reward themselves for their service. All-in-all, they did their part to help give the Cats a winning season.





Above Left: Junior high pep club shows their approval of two points. Above Right: Junior varsity cheerleaders show their anxiety during a close game. Above: Varsity cheerleaders raise spirits with a sideline cheer in the Crocker first-round elimination game. Left: Varsity squad leads the high school pep club in a cheer. Far Left: Inexperienced as they are, the junior high cheerleaders perform with enthusiasm and style.

Pom-Pon Girls Add Half-time Entertainment

What was once eight has now become ten. To add a touch of spirit and entertainment, the pom-pom girls performed during varsity half-time at all home games.

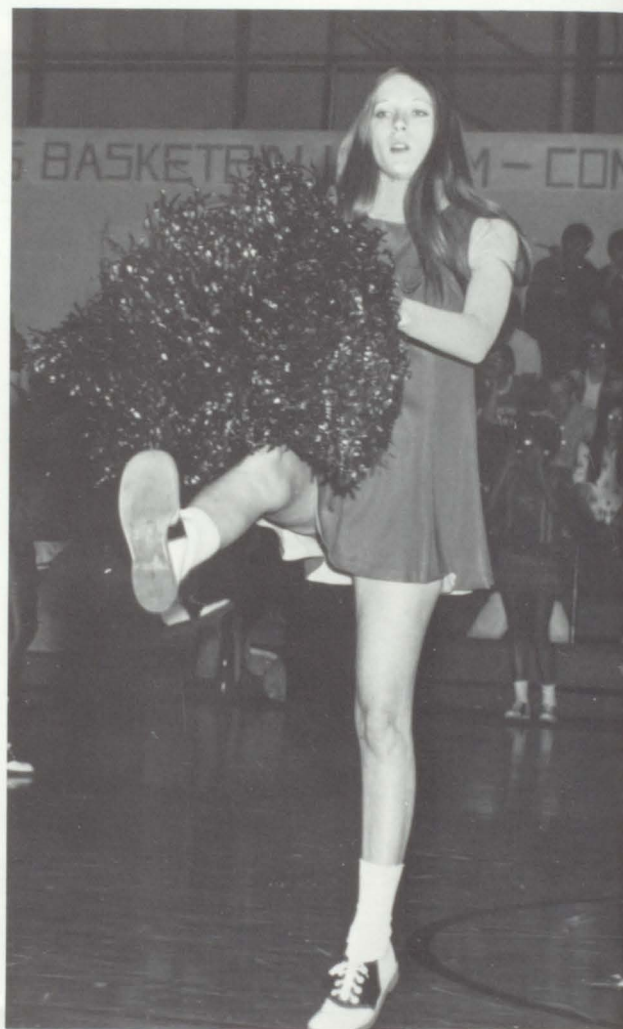
Many hours of hard work were spent in the effort to successfully perform to the best of their ability. The five-minute routine generally involved marching to a snare and a bass drum. At Homecoming, however, LeVan Sydnor assisted the girls in the choreography of a dance routine to the song "Machine Gun." They also worked with the pep band in a sideline dance to "Shaft."

Unfortunately, the interest of the girls in presenting a polished performance faded after Homecoming and their routines showed this lack of interest.

The junior high squad did not show this lack on consistency. Dancing to the tunes of "25 or 6 to 4", "Dancing Machine", "Pedals", and "Jingle Bell Rock", the team consisted of nine girls who were experiencing pom-poning for the first time.

Miss Sandy Scholl of Kirksville, sister of sponsor Debbie Scholl, came down to give the girls some hints on perfecting their routines. She showed them new movements and more involved steps that could be used. The girls said that Sandy was a lot of help to them when it came time to make up a new routine.

All the girls thought that the year was very successful and that everyone had an enjoyable year. When asked if they would be interested in participating in pom-poning next year, the reply was yes, but one added "I would like to try out for cheerleading first as a new experience and if I don't make cheerleading I would definitely try out for pom-pon."





Below Left: Linda Schmitt and Laura Bote of the Jr. High pom-pon sit on the bleachers observing the game. Above Left: Cynthia Wyatt concentrates as the drums lead her on through the march routine. Above: Christine Bierer enjoys her first year as a high school pom-pon girl. Far Left: Laura Manda in her second year as pom-pon girl, performs at half-time. Far Upper Left: Sherry Simpson, Jr. High pom-pon girl, performs at home basketball game to the tune of "Dancing Machine".





People saying cheese

Who are you? Are you yourself or are you like someone else? Do you have your own mind or are you persuaded by someone else? Do you say what you think or do you just sit and listen to what other people say? Do you cooperate or band against the system?

Administration and Faculty: Thirty-Six

Board members were busy this year with many new developments made for the Wright City school district.

The Board adopted a new absentee policy placing responsibility for student absenteeism on the students' shoulders. Beginning second semester, students who missed more than ten days a semester, had to appear before a faculty board before they received credit for a class.

Working closely with the Athletic Dept., the Board also made plans for a Wright City basketball tournament instead of the annual participation in the Wentzville Tournament.

Many Board meetings were devoted to the new Vo-Ag building under construction next to the gym. Initially, the building was intended to be occupied

by the beginning of the '74-75 school year; however, with rising construction costs and unexpectedly high bids, the building will not be completed until the '75-76 school year.

Working with the school board, Supt. Fraser Small and Principal Don Jones helped coordinate curriculum developments in the classroom, planned school activities, and generally oversaw the day-to-day running of the learning center. A joint effort with administration and faculty saw new ideas put into practice for the first time. Senior P.E. with the emphasis on recreational sports, Basic English for the student with below-level reading ability, Spanish, Health Careers, and a rotational math class are some of the new course offerings designed to bring the student not only an educational but an interesting experience as well.

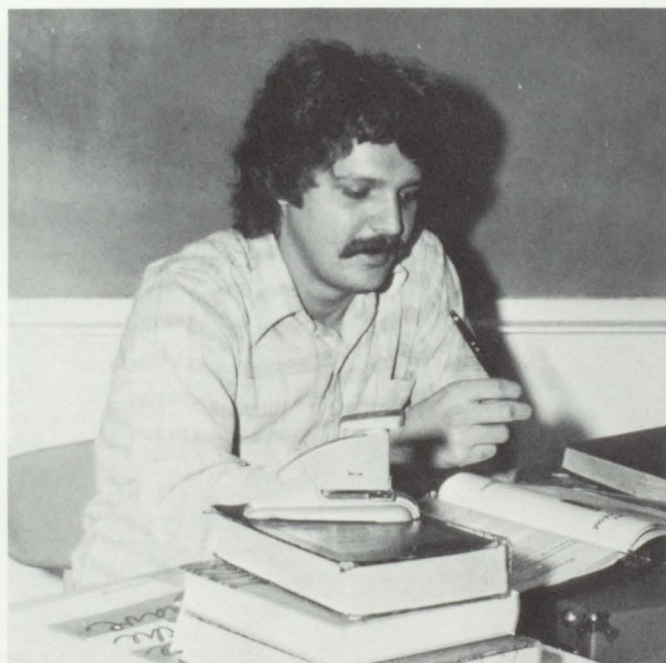
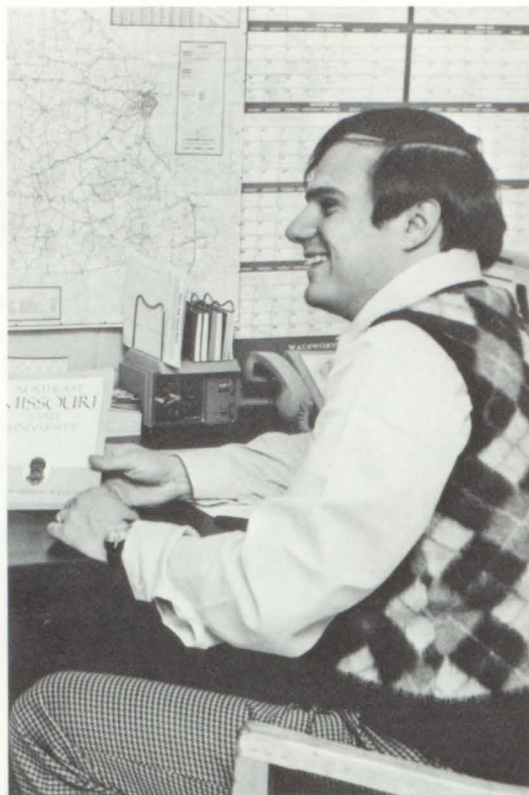


People Working Towards The Same Goal — A



Counterclockwise Above: Kurt Panhorst-P.E.; Donald Jones-Principal; Lila Brandes-Sec.; Frazier Small-Supt. and Iris Schaper-Sec.; Bob Cook and Carl Meyer-Board Members; Earl Requat, Mildred Hollenbeck and Bill Flesch-Board members; Robert Lewis-Board Pres.; Carol Steed-Science.

Responsible, Enlightened Student Body.



Clockwise Above: Pam Zutter-Spanish, English;
Diane Baer-Speech, Drama; Ted Baker-Counselor;
Les Morris-Shop; Frank Lake-Social Studies.

Attitudes: Students From The Beginning Of



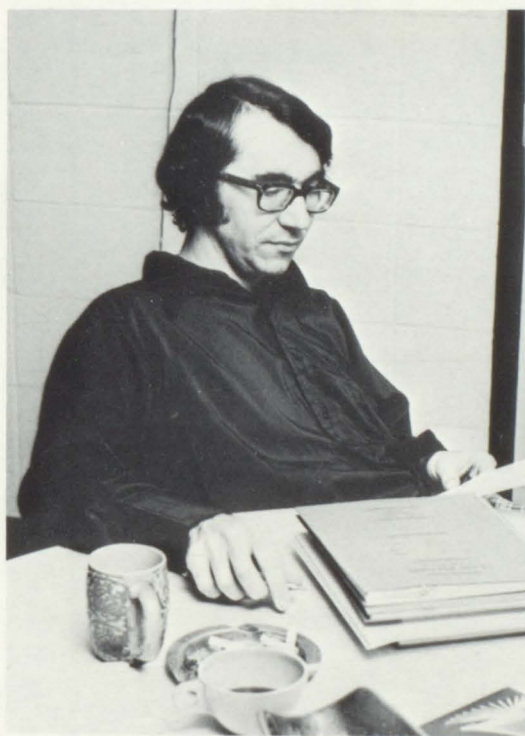
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Birgit Lonergan-Librarian; Sandy Grossi-English;
Dale Hackman-Vo. Ag.

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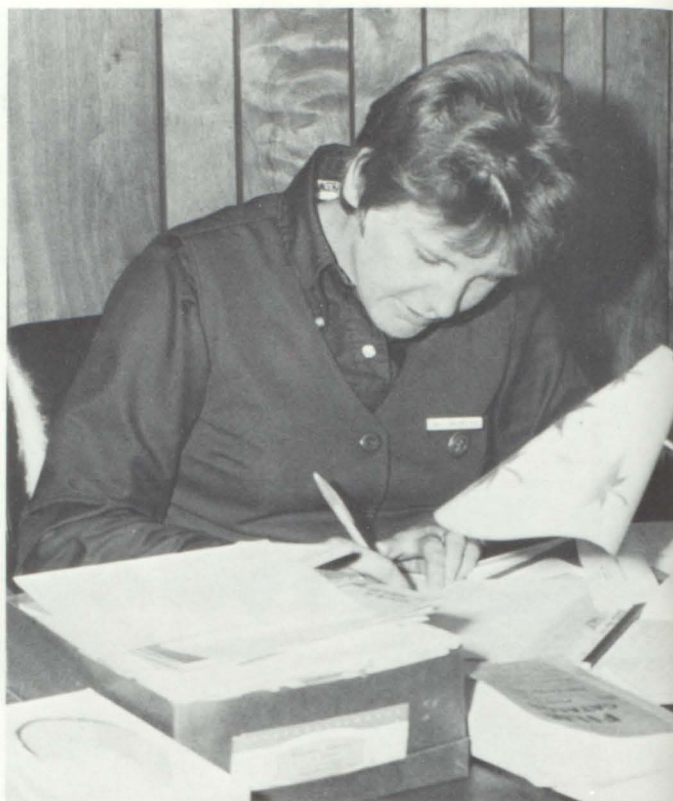
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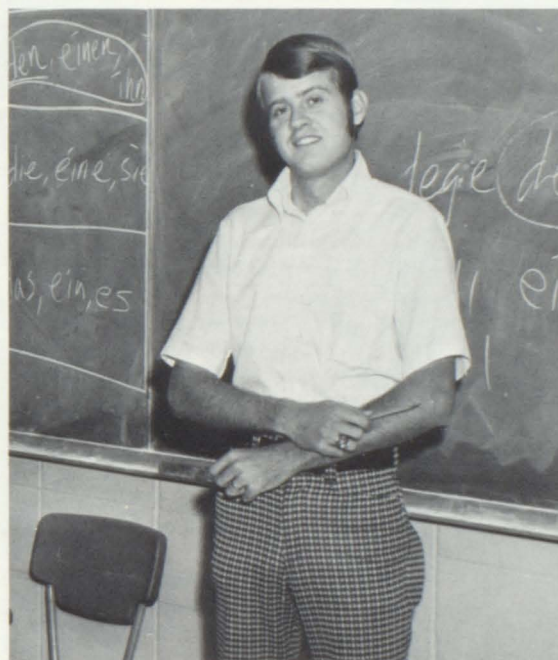
Counterclockwise Above: Francis Frazier-Social Studies; Becky Buckler-Chorus; Debbie Scholl-Math; Wayne Utley-Math.

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Clockwise Above: Jim Strawhun-Music; Shirley Utley-Home Ec.; Connie Brooks-Nurse; Jennifer Baker-Science, Math,

hool. But Alone, Most Students Like School.



Counterclockwise Above: Rick Koelling-English, German; Mary Simon-Special Ed.; Marcia Scheeter-Art; Kathy Madden-P.E.

Class Of '80: A Building Change, Onward

Debra Adkins, Mike Aemisegger, Haroldene Ball, Donald Barton, Danny Beard, Danny Deauchamp, Craig Beste, Karen Bierer, Jeff Bohler, Richard Boley

Tom Booher, Becky Bueneman, Debbie Christopher, Kelly Collins, Theresa Copeland, Gregory Czerniewski, Larry Delaney, Peggy Dorman, Douglas Dotson, Carolyn Driemeyer

Charles Edwards, Cathy Estes, Sharon Frye, Cheryl Hancock, Sandra Harrison, Ronald Helvey, Kellie Herndon, Jim Hinrichs, Donald Hite, Sandra Hoeft

Vicky Horton, Jo Ann Hunt, Marcus Jones, Yvette Jones, Mary Kallbrier, Frank Lewis, Jane Logan, Karen Meyer, Larry Mikus, Scott Mintner

Alfred Mozee, Danita Mozee, Kimberly Murphy, Larry Nett, Ivan North, Franklin Odom, Rick Patton, Cynthia Redmon, Teresa Reed, David Riggs

Richard Rodriguez, Herman Ruppert, Teresa Schamma, George Schreckengast, John Schreckengast, Sherry Simpson, Ricky Smith, Robin Spencer, Robert Stewart, Greg Stroyan

Lesa Stude, Steve Taylor, Tonda Thorp, Diane Tinsley, Donna Tomschin, Brenda Trembley, Brian Trembley, Connie Tucker, Julie Volmert, Kathleen Wilmsmeyer



Bound, New Challenges, Enthusiastic, Eager.



Class Of '79: Taking The Big Step To High Sch

James Barker, Rosemary Barker, Peter Beeny, Randy Biggs, Wendi Boley, Laura Bote, Mavis Boyd, Don Brandes, Bryant Buescher, Jan Chandler.

David Christopher, Karen Collins, Robert Copeland, Darlene Dotson, Joey Estes, James Hill, Rhonda Hinderliter, Donna Hite, Diane Hollenbeck, Ray Hollenbeck.

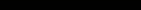
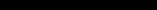
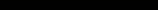
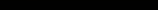
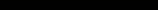
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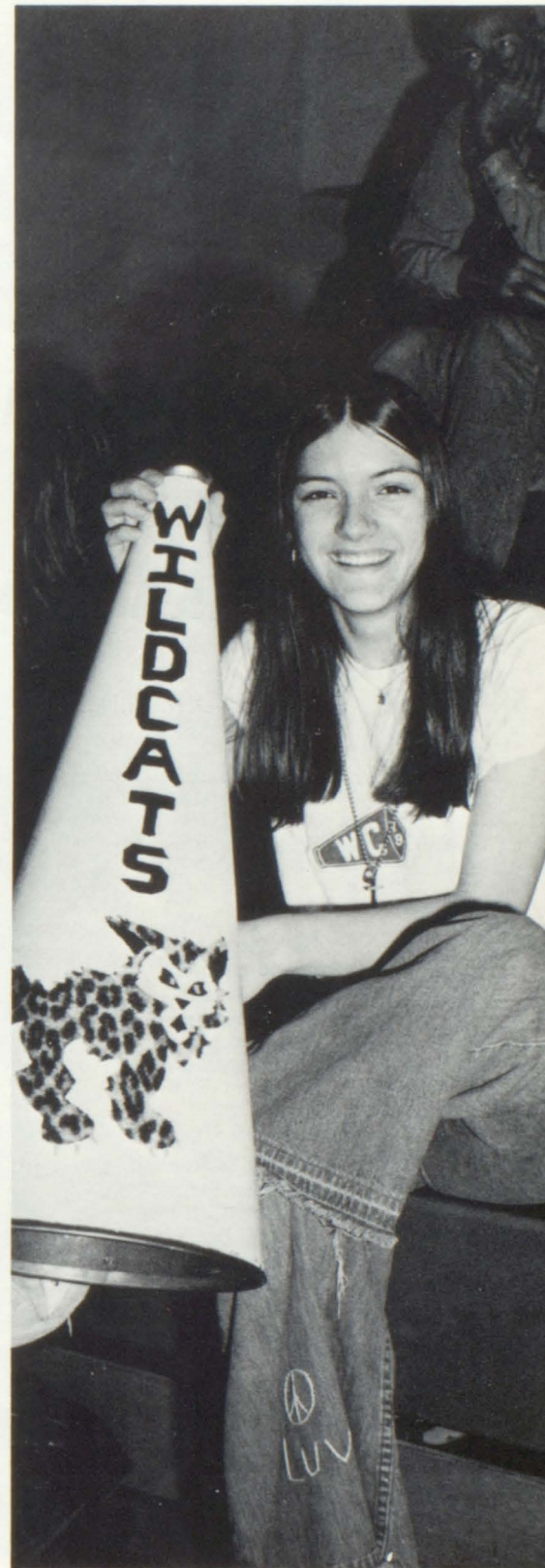
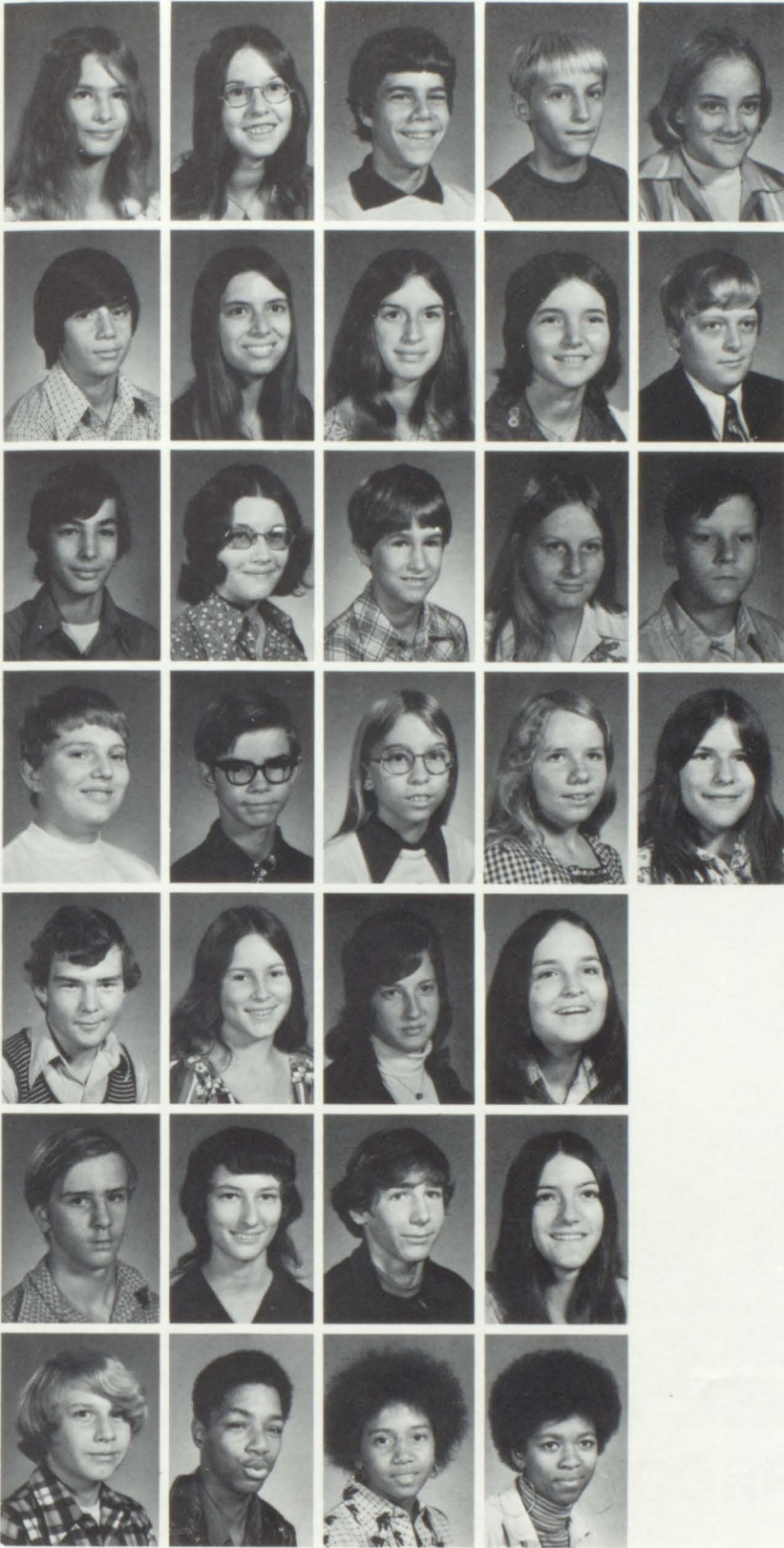
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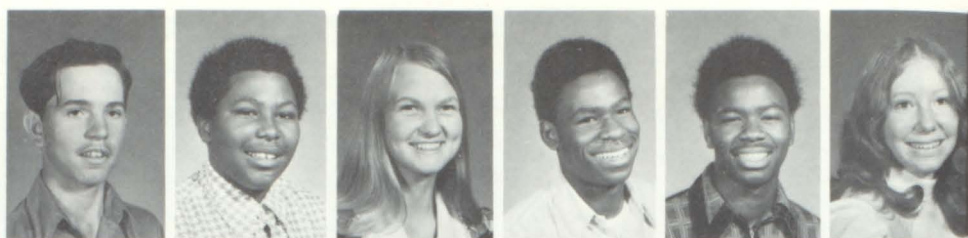


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Class Of '78: First Year In High School, New

David Alberternst
Keith Ball
Christine Bierer
Donnie Bishop
Lonnie Bishop
Nancy Booher



Mark Christopher
David Crollay
Steve Dorman
Martha Doyle
Elaine Eversmeyer
Roxie Fincher



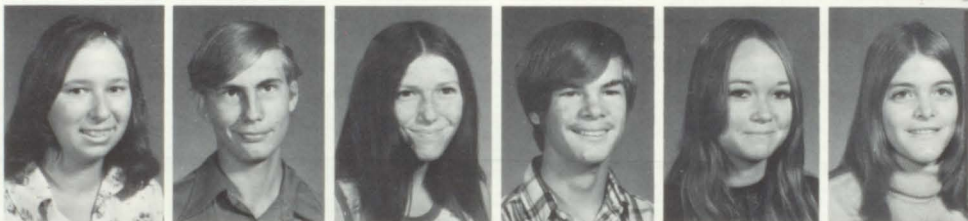
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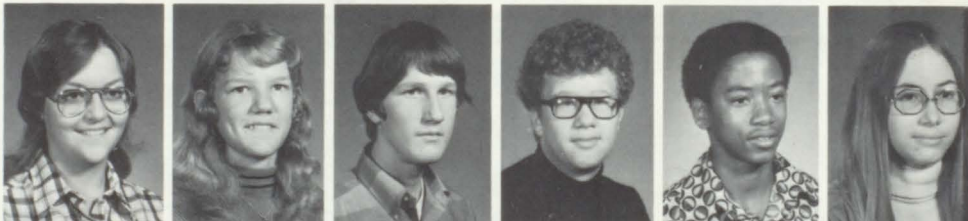
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Kevin Miller
Becky Morris



Pam Newcomb
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Lora Reininger



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Virginia Schreckengast
William Schreckengast
Mike Schriener
Micheal Sims
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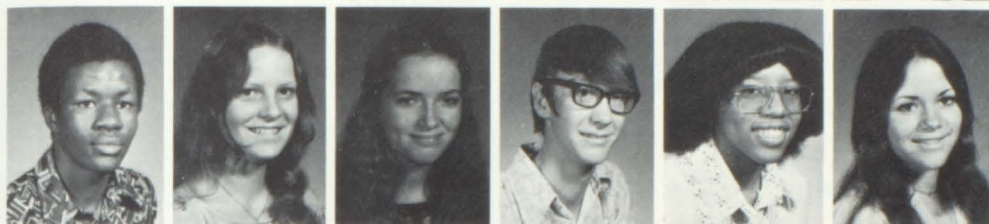
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Kevin Wilding



Experiences, Willing, Involved, Determined.



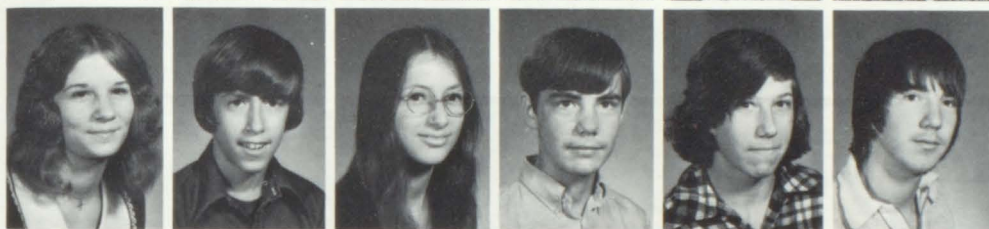
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Becky Burns
Mark Chase



Terry France
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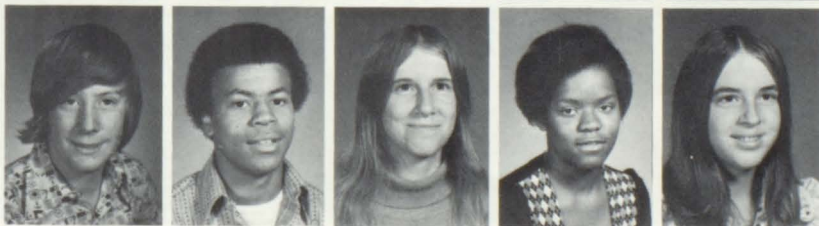
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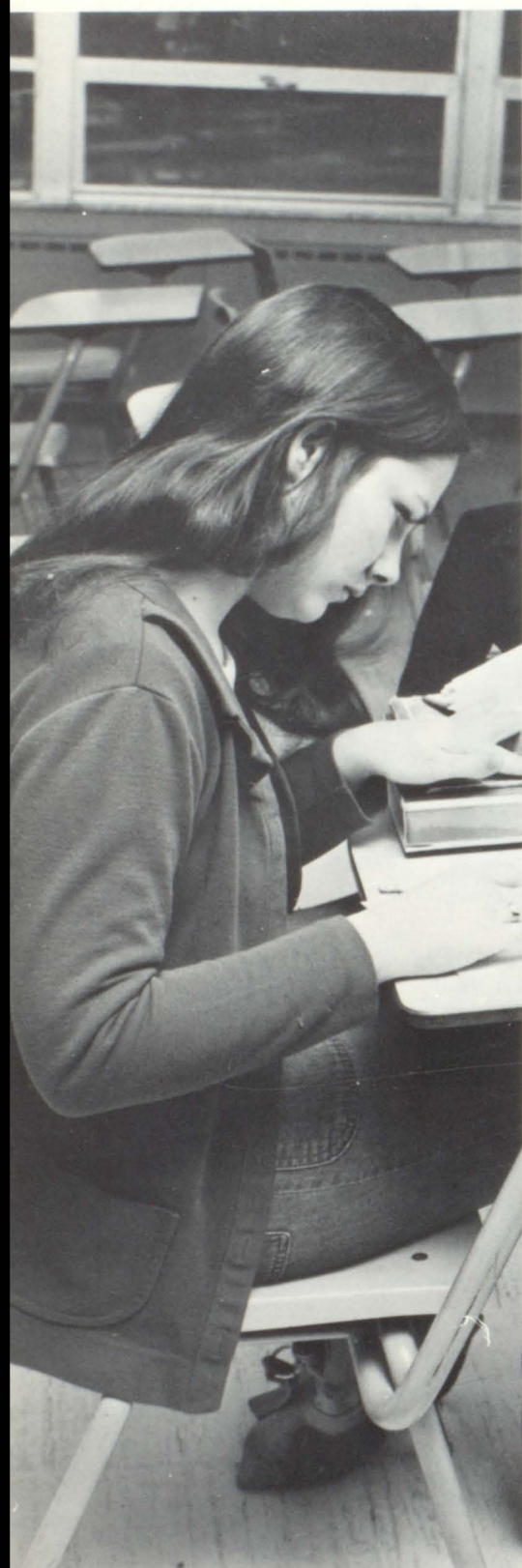


Shelly Strick
Lisa Strong
Terri Summers
Pearl Towner
Nancy Van Zuyen



Roger Wilkins
Glenn Williams
Karen Wilmsmeyer
Monica Wilson
Karen Wyatt

Class Of '77: Carefree, Fun-Loving, Spacy,



Rick Atterberry,
Rhonda Barton, Ken-
ny Beard, Donna
Beaver, Tim Bohler,
Howard Bradshaw,
Kevin Buescher,
Marc Cady, David
Charlton

Keith Clark, Jeff
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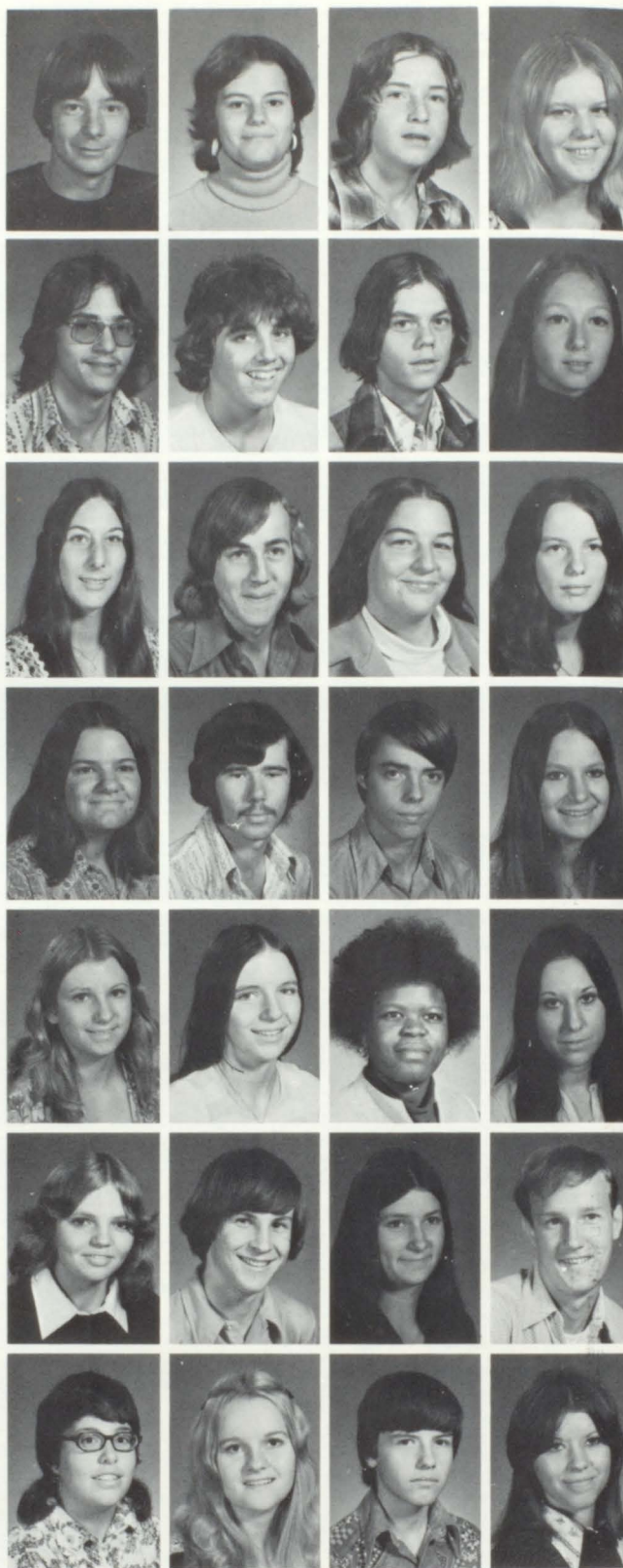
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Manda, Marilyn
Mason

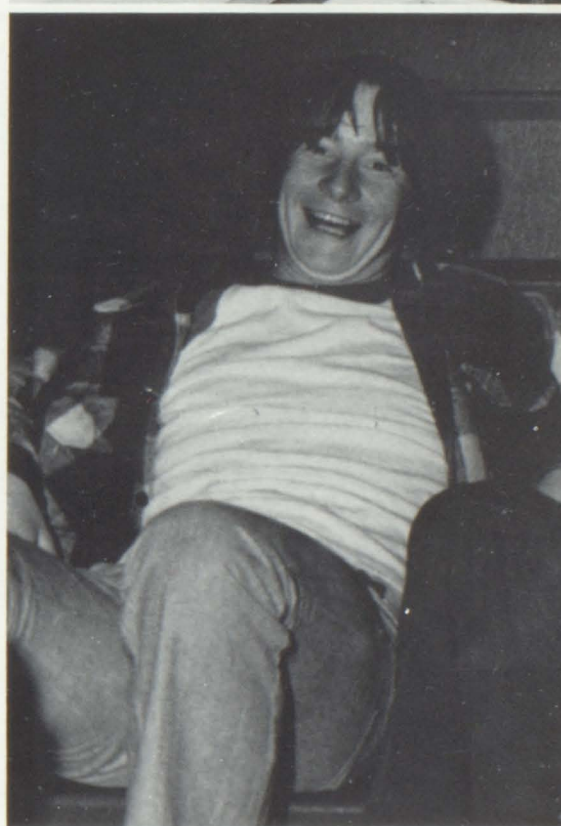
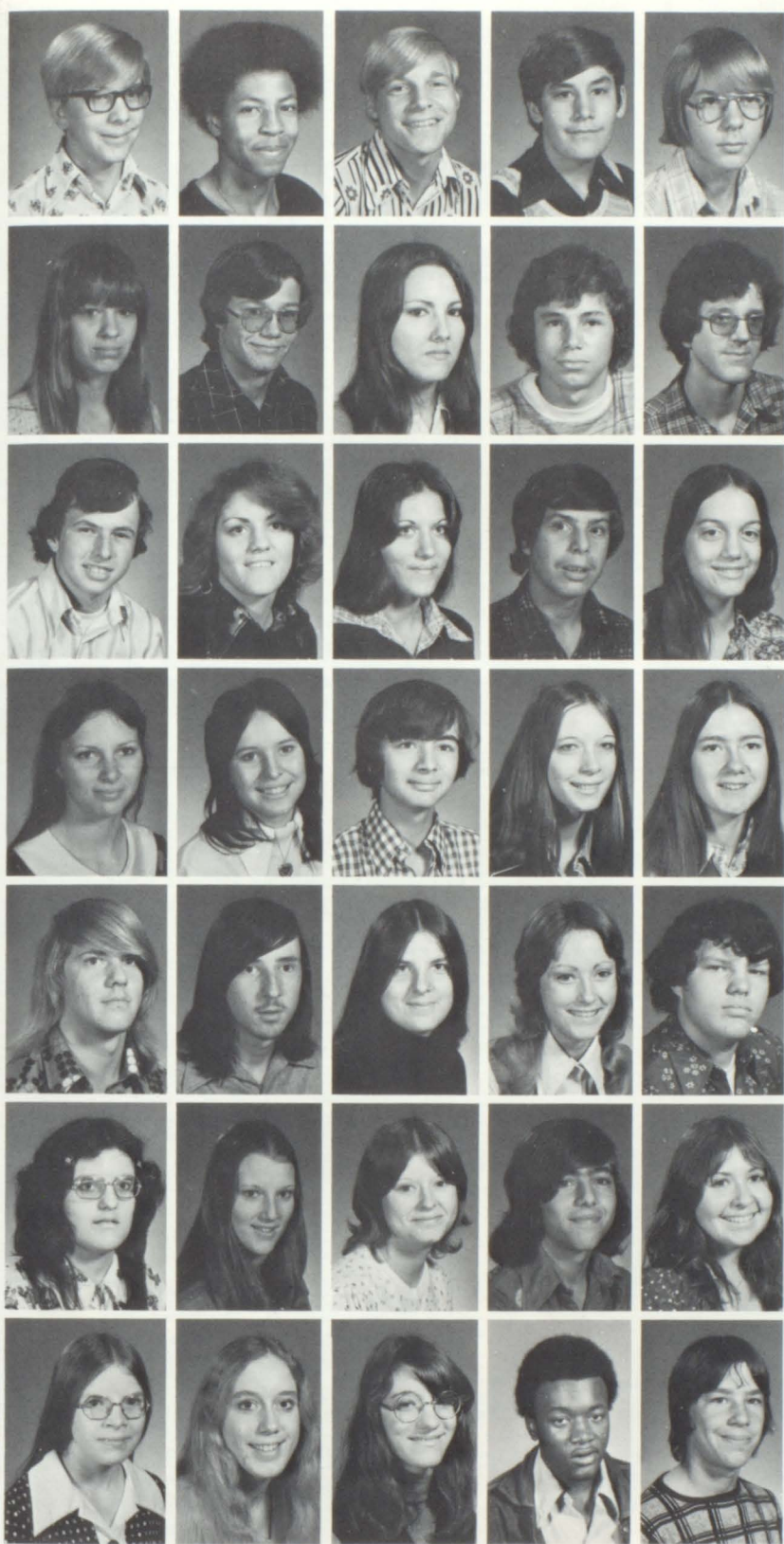
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North, Pam Patton,
Larry Penrod

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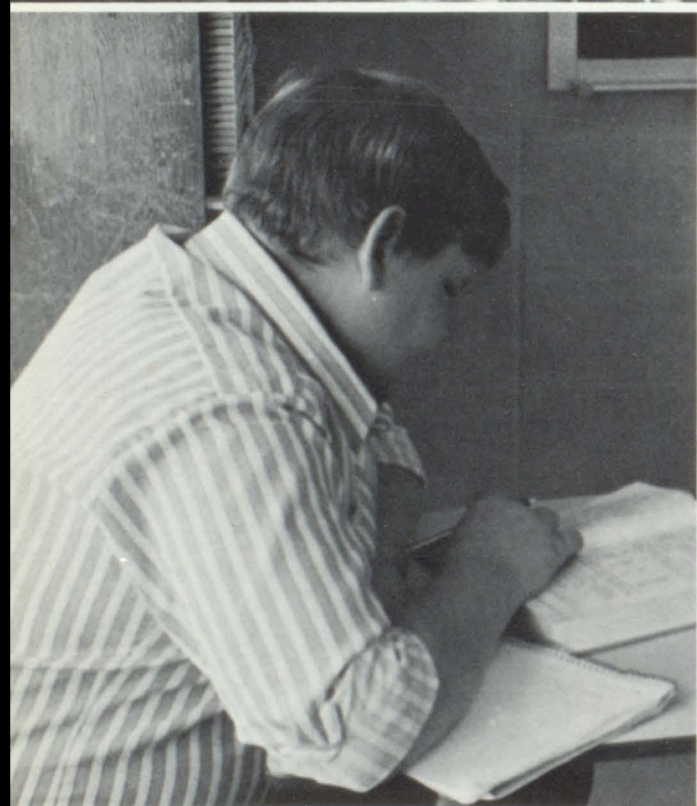
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Joan Vehige, Joan
Wilding, Theresa
Williams, Candy
Wright, Lester Wy-
att, James Zykan



Cars, Drivers' Licenses, Dating.



Class Of '76: Identity Conscious, Liberals,



Michelle Adams
Regina Barker
Jackie Bierer
Joe Bleile
Mary Lue Brandes
Tim Brown
Andrea Buescher



Janet Copeland
Fawn Curtis
DeWayne Doyle
Robin Engelage
Billy Flesch
Terry Frye
John Gerhardt



Andy Hamilton
Lou Ann Hartnagel
Chris Heil
Bill Hollenbeck
Brenda Meyer
Barb Michael
Carol Mittler



Freddie Mueller
Pam Nailor
Cheryl Newcomb
Debra Nojiri
Darlene Ostmann
Nelson Paul
Kathy Phegley



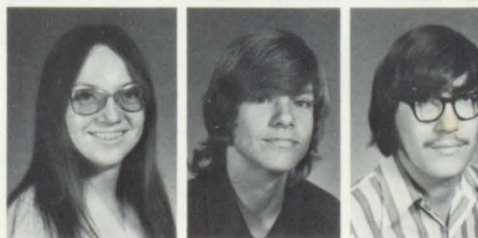
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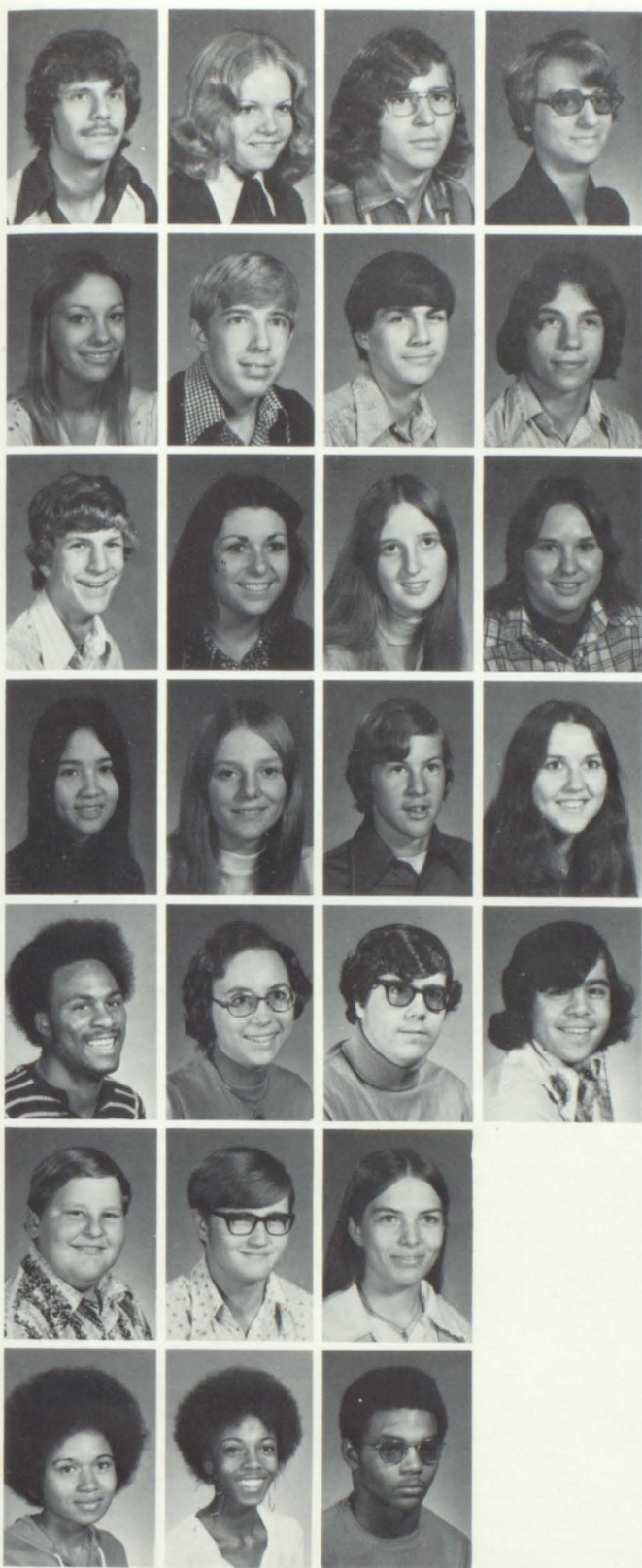
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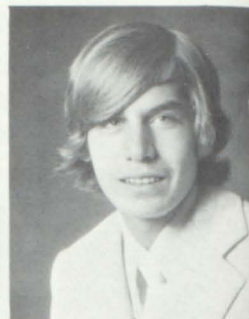


Apathetic, Frustrated, Slap-stick.

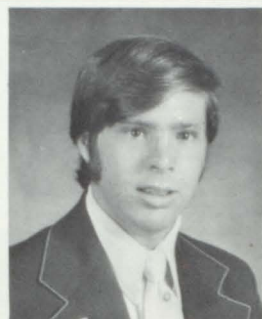
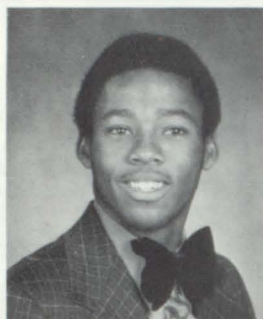


Class Of '75: Grand Finale: Individualists; Baff

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DEBBY BURGAN
CLIFFORD CADY
ROGER CLARK
CAROL HELD
JACK JASPERING



DENNIS JOHNSON
DAVID KAUBLE
SHERRY KLEM
PEGGY LANGE
PEGGY PAWSON
TOM LAWSON



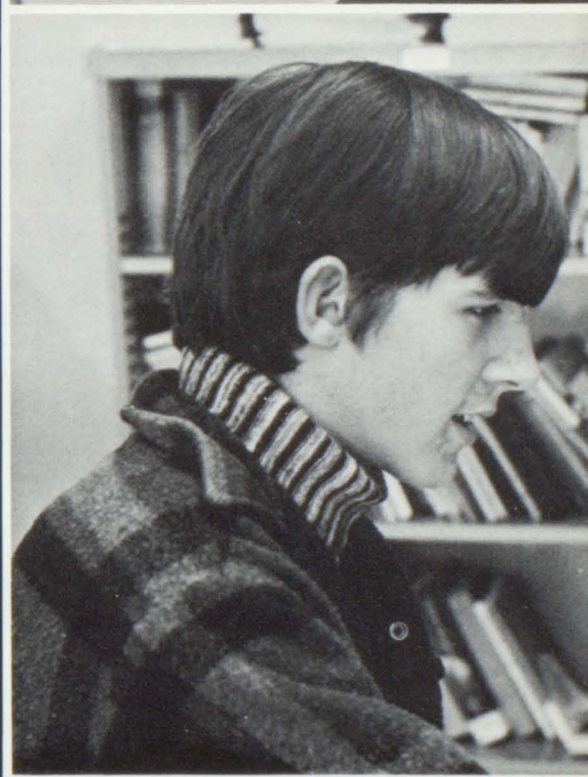
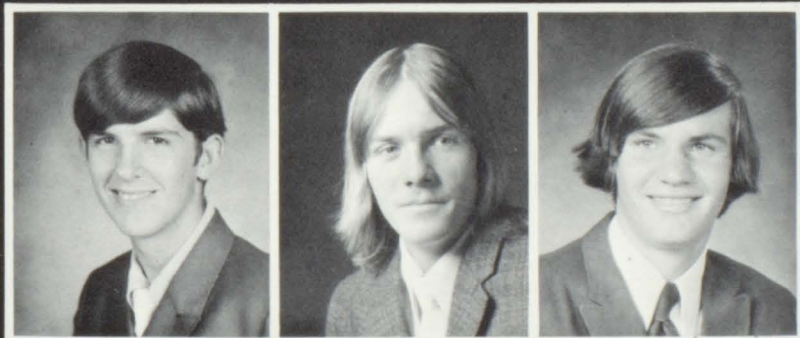
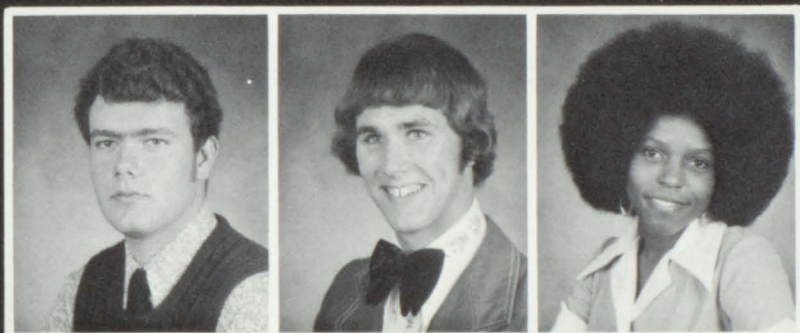
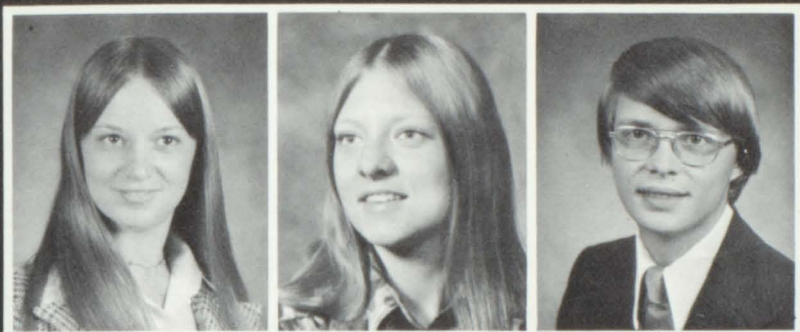
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MAX MITTLER
LINDA MOZEE



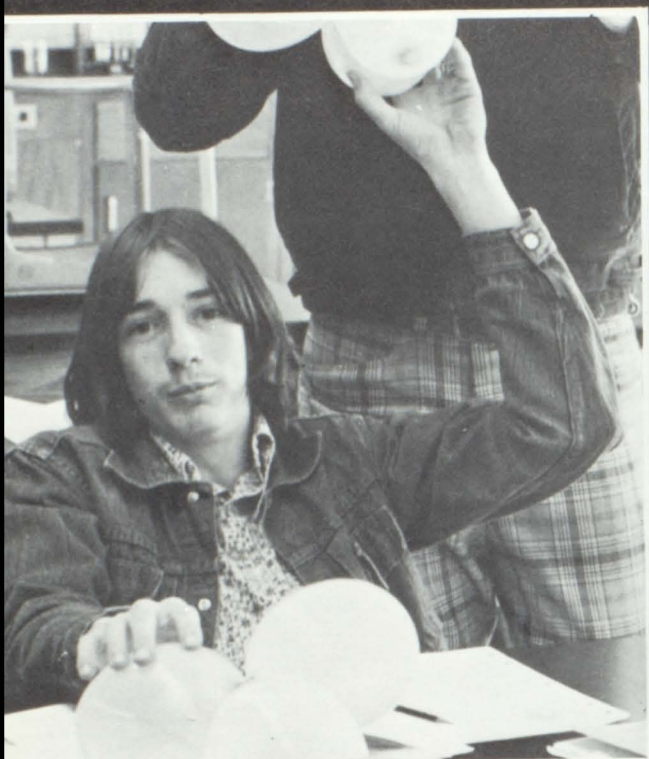
RUTH MUELLER
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GILBERT NORTH
BRIAN OSTMANN
RICK PETTIG



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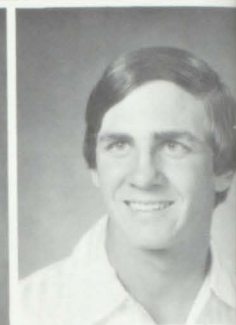
Responsibilities. Look To The Summer



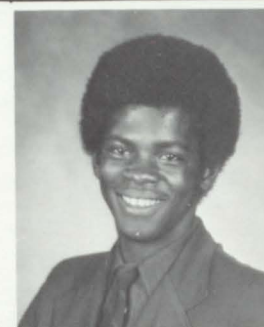
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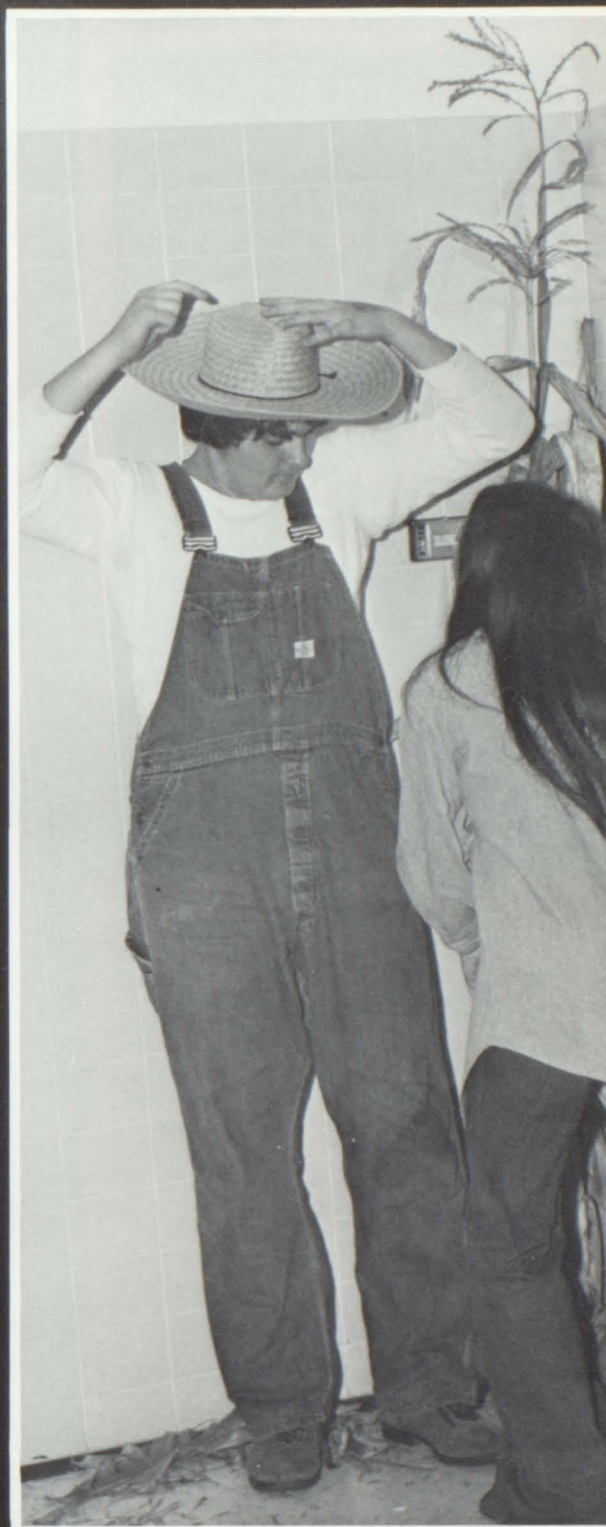
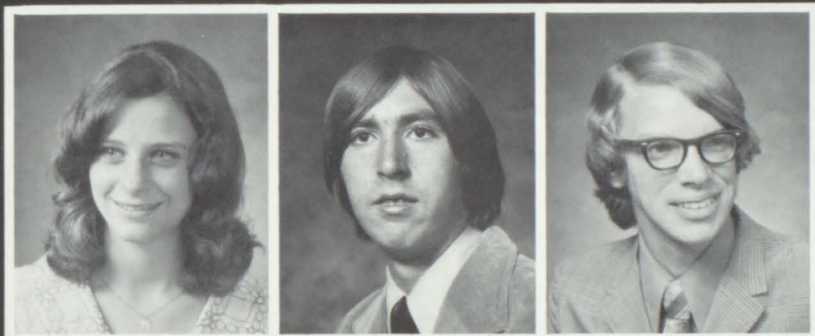
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NANCY TAYLOR
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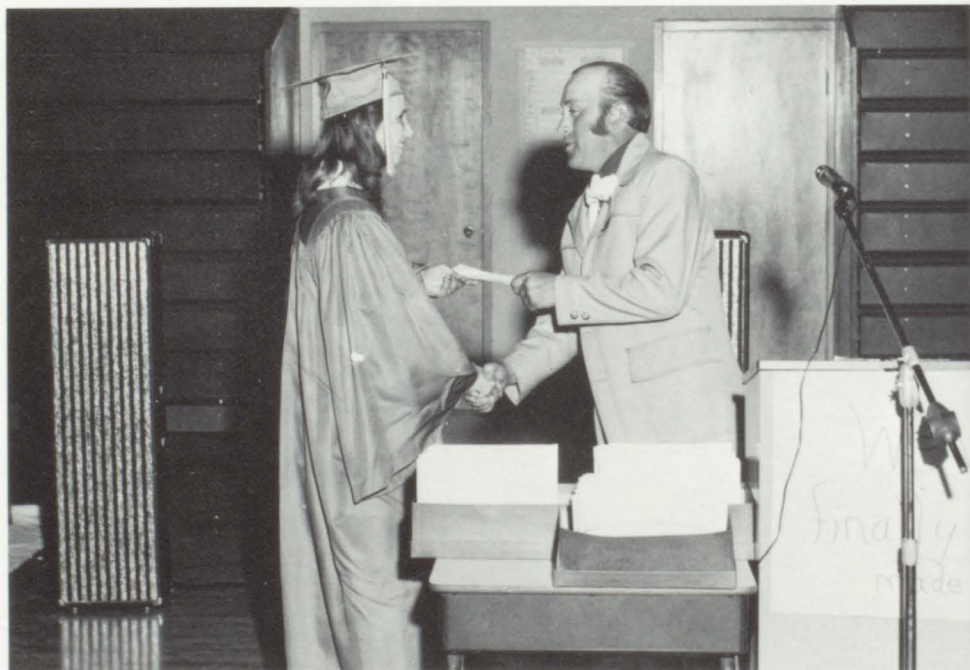


Of '75, The Whole World Will Come Alive.





Above: Maria Wilmsmeyer gave the Salutatorian address and she won the McDonald- Douglass Scholarship. Above Right: Kim Schamma's glasses aren't doing much good in this picture. Right: Janice Runyan accepts the Athletic Club Scholarship from Earl Requat.



Commencement Is Long Awaited Goal For Graduating Class Of 1975

The commencement ceremonies began at 7:30 p.m. on May 22 with the procession of the graduates and the invocation by Rev. Victor Schroeder. Awards and scholarships were presented by Superintendent Fraser Small.

Tim Wilding received the MFA Scholarship presented by Wright City Farmers Elevator manager Roland Niemann and the Permaneer Corp. Scholarship presented by Charles Deal. Janice Runyan received the Athletic Assoc. Scholarship presented by Earl Requat.

Tim Wilding and Robert Tiffany received the Wiley Eugene Daniel Scholarship and Maria Wilmsmeyer received the McDonald-Douglass Scholarship.

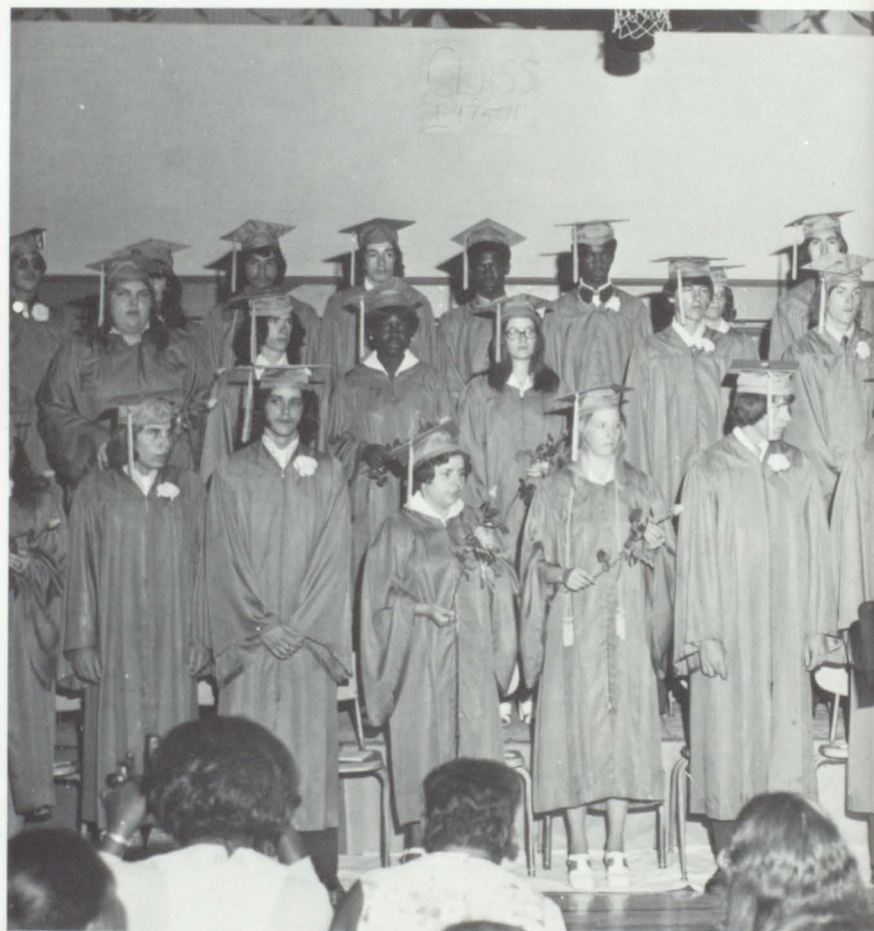
Wilding was also recognized for being a National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test quarterfinalist.

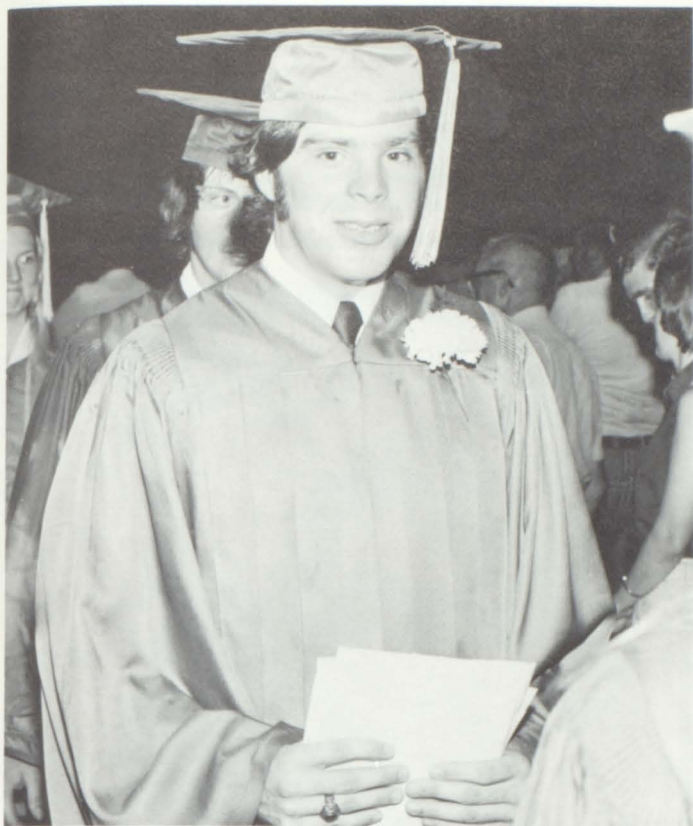
A University of Missouri Curators Freshman Scholarship went to Wilding and Curators Certificates of Recognition were presented to Wilding, Tom Solt, Kenneth Stanek, David Kauble, Max Mittler, Sherry Klem, and Maria Wilmsmeyer. Maria Wilmsmeyer gave the Salutatorian address and Tim Wilding gave the Valedictorian address before Mrs. Sandra Grossi spoke to the gathering for the main commencement address. The graduates then received their diplomas from school board president Robert Lewis. Benediction was given by Rev. Donald Davidson.

Left: Nancy Taylor, Donna Probert, Cathy Copeland, and Donna Woolfolk zip-up robes in preparation for graduation.

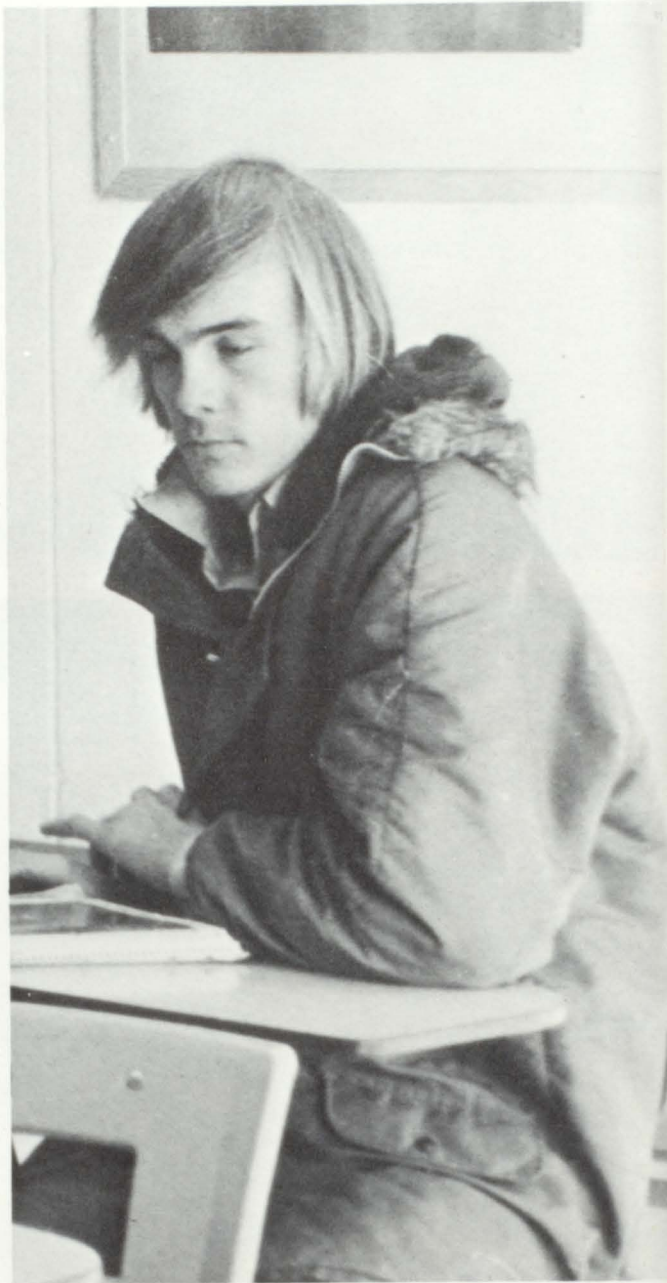
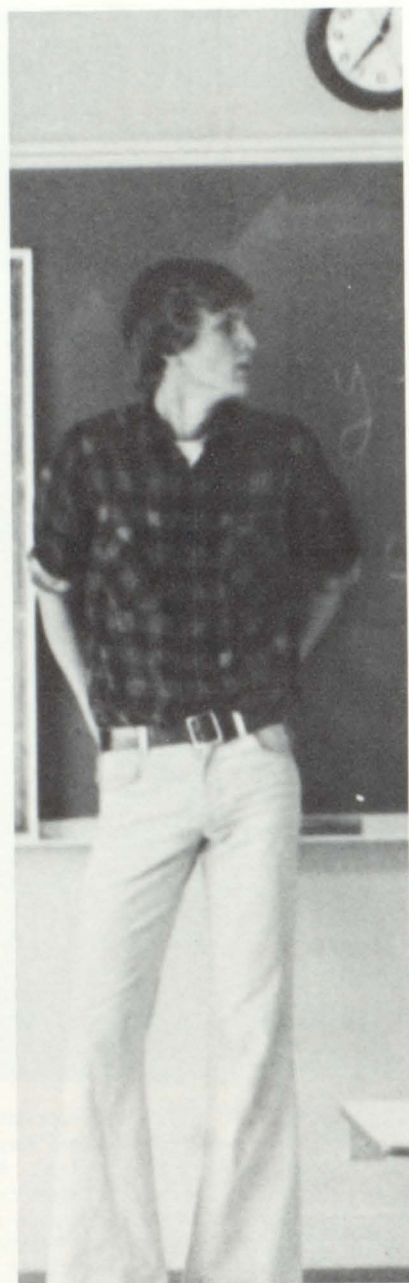


**Graduation:
44 Seniors Sit
And Sweat In
High School Gym;
The End, The
Beginning, Or
A Meaningless
Routine**





Above Far Left: Carol Held accepts her diploma from Bob Lewis. Carol won the Cardinal Key Award and the Citizenship Award from the senior class. Above Left: David Kauble walks in the recessional after ceremonies were concluded. David won a M.U. Certificate of Recognition Award. Above: Tim Wilding shows a happy face before graduation. Tim was not only valedictorian of the class but walked away with most of the awards and scholarships that night. Left: The graduating class of 1975 stands before they accept their diplomas.





Groups all together

Can you find your picture within one of these groups? If your picture cannot be located, is the reason because you are not interested in any of these clubs? If you are not interested, why not see if you could get a club going that does interest you. You are the only person who can make your high school days more enjoyable and active. So make it a point to find your picture and be seen.

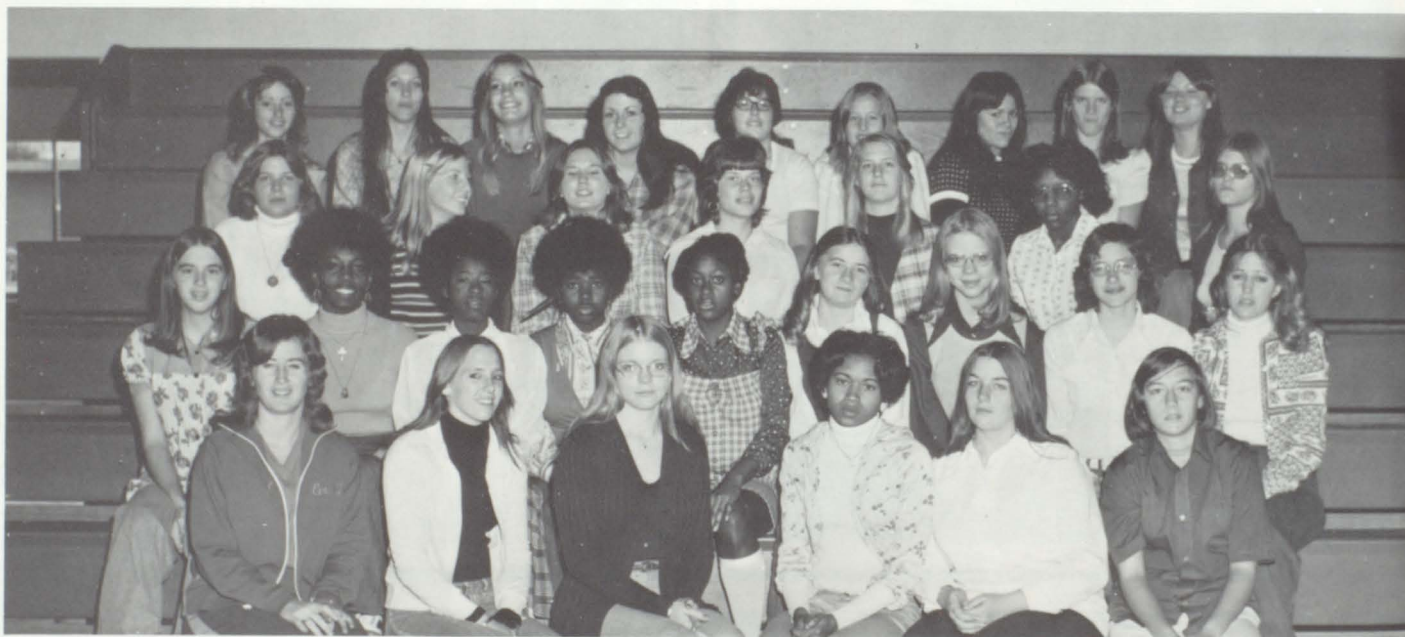
National Honor Society



Row One: Tom Solt, Tim Wilding, Maria Wilmsmeyer, Max Mittler, Row Two: Debbie Reininger, Carol Mit-

tlar, Nelson Paul, Gail Symes, Billy Flesch, Cheryl Newcomb, Mr. LaMantia, Emma Sommers.

GAA



Row One: Miss Zeller, Janice Runyan, Debbie Reininger, Pam Woolfolk, Joice Held, Anita Lemke. Row Two: Karen Wilmsmeyer, Cindy Wyatt, Linda Brandt, Josephine Sydnor, Mona Wyatt, Lisa Strong, Shelly Strick, Elaine Eversmeyer, Bobbi Bueneman. Row

Three: Gail Symes, Lou Ann Hartnagel, Carol Mittler, Jackie Bierer, Carol Held, Gloria Harrison, Lora Reininger. Row Four: Pam Patton, Tammy Hunziker, Robin Engelage, Brenda Meyer, Kim Symes, Pam Koster, Theresa Heil, Lesa Schaper, Debbie Vehige.

Student Council



Row One: Maria Wilmsmeyer, Jackie Bierer, Lou Ann Hartnagel, Susie Zuhone, Janice Runyan, Charles Edwards, Diane Hollenbeck, Rhonda Hinderliter, Row

Two: Mary Neil, Bobby Gentry, Mr. Frazier, Debbie Reininger, Tom Solt, Tim Wilding, Tim Brown, Max Mittler.

SDA



Row One: Lea Herndon, Jan Reed, Sheila Wilkins, Mrs. Baer, Bobbi Bueneman, Nancy Van Zuyan, Row Two: Loraine Schaper, Sherry Klem, Peggy Lange,

Kathy Wilson, Lora Reininger, Darrell Schmidt, Lesa Schaper, Carol Held, Sheila Woolfolk, Michell Massey, Gloria Harrison, Scott Taylor.

High School Chorus



Row One: P. Woolfolk, L. Sydnor, B. Sydnor, G. Warren, K. Miller, E. Skorcz, C. Heil. Row Two: W. Lawson, G. Murphy, L. Brandt, P. Lawson, L. Reininger, L. Strong, C. Newcomb, C. Sutter, M. Mayfield, M. Rodriguez. Row Three: J. Reed, P. Lindsey, D. Richardson, D. Hunt, M. Wilmsmeyer, K. Nanney, J. Rose,

J. Mound, J. Lindhorst, M. Wilson, G. Harrison, B. Buckler. Row Four: L. Manda, C. Johnson, D. Brandt, W. Wilson, V. Schreckengast, E. Eversmeyer, C. Grobbe, N. Booher, C. Bierer, B. Murray, C. Nett, J. Hagen, K. Frye.

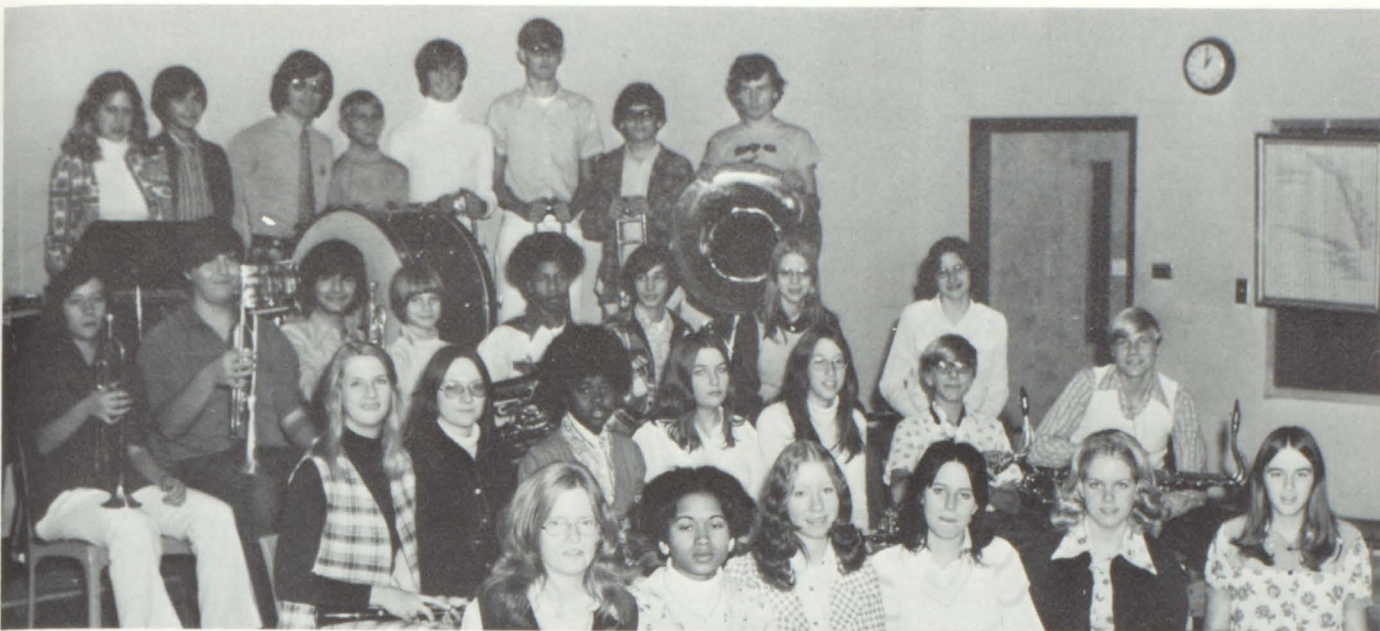
Jr. High Band



Row One: J. Volmert, B. Bueneman, S. Hoeft, L. Bote, D. Mikus, D. Tomschin, D. Dotson. Row Two: J. Chandler, A. Mozee, C. Edwards, M. Aemisegger, D.

Redman, R. Biggs. Row Three: D. Dotson, P. Beeny, B. Lewis, S. Sutter, D. Brandes, T. Booher, G. Washington. Row Four: M. Massey, R. Smith.

Concert Band



Row One: M. Wilmsmeyer, P. Woolfolk, N. Booher, P. Lindsey, M. Brandes, K. Wyatt, Row Two: C. Held, S. Wilkins, J. Sydnor, J. Held, T. Summers, T. Bohler, K. Buescher, Row Three: A. Lemke, R. Walters, D.

Maestas, K. Smith, H. Bradshaw, D. Maestas, S. Strict, E. Eversmeyer. Row Four: B. Bueneman, D. Maestas, Director J. Strawhun, B. Buescher, J. Redmand, G. Warren, M. Lowry, D. Schamma.

Pep Band



Row One: S. Wilkins, T. Summers, L. Bote, M. Massey, D. Maestas, D. Mikus, D. Dotson, Row Two: T. Bohler, R. Biggs, D. Redmand, G. Washington, B. Buescher, J. Redmand, K. Smith, Row Three: L. Kauble, D. Sch-

midt, P. Beeny, B. Lewis, S. Sutter, D. Brandes, R. Walters, D. Maestas, Row Four: K. Buescher, P. Patton, D. Maestas, H. Bradshaw, B. Gentry, D. Schamma.

F.H.A.



Row One: P. Woolfolk, M. Brandes, V. Wilding, C. Newcomb, K. Symes, E. Sommers, J. Schreckengast, B. Trembley, C. Copeland, F. Kenny, S. Wilkins, M. Wyatt, C. Bierer, D. Woolfolk, Mrs. Utley, J. Sydnor.
Row Two: J. Bierer, B. Ketchum, M. Mason, J. Wild-

ing, J. Hunt, K. Meyer, T. Copeland, V. Horton, M. Driemeyer, K. Collin, L. Brandt, J. Helvey, N. Booher, C. Wyatt, A. Redmond, C. Tucker, T. Thorp, D. Hite.

F.T.A.



Row One: Jimmy Logan, Gail Symes. Row Two: David Kauble, Mr. Utley, Tom Solt, John Leykamp, Carol Held.

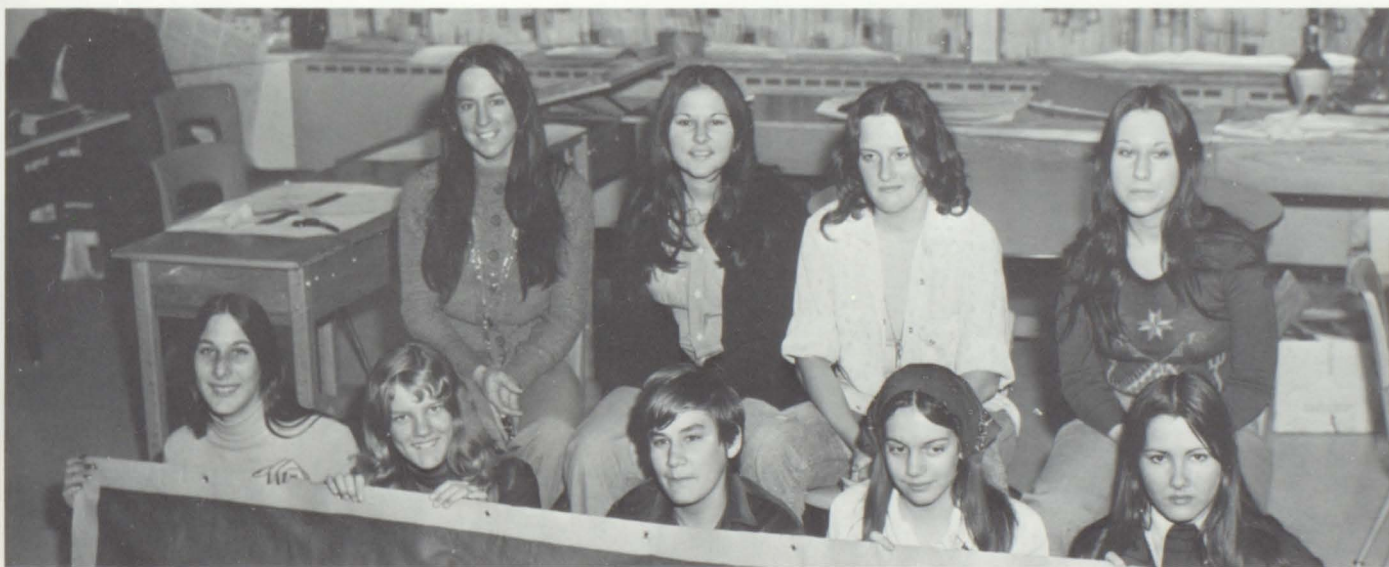
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Row One: Mr. Hackman, K. Warren, J. Leykamp, P. Lawson-Sweetheart Queen, J. Jaspering, N. Paul, B. Hollenbeck, J. Walker. Row Two: M. Hemmer, J. Held, C. Sutter, D. Doyle, E. Hite, T. Hoeft. Row Three: B. Niemann, P. Gentile, R. Pettig, L. Pettig, L. Penrod, K. Clark, D. Crawley, D. Mondschenk, M.

Lowry. Row Four: K. Miller, K. Matthews, D. Schmidt, K. Beard, T. Walker, C. Cady, E. Skorcz. Row Five: D. Richardson, T. Brooks, B. Morris, K. Niemann, M. Lowry, G. Warren, D. Meksker. Row Six: T. Frye, K. Williams, E. Cotton, D. Neil, R. Wilkins, D. Alberternis.

Art Club



Row One: Colleen Grobbe, Virginia Schreckengast, Marc Cady, Felina Kenny, Jane Garrett. Row Two:

Mrs. Scheeter, Janet Copeland, Fawn Curtis, Mary Neil.

Jr. High Chorus



Row One: Steve Taylor, Larry Delany, Tommy Booher, Larry Mikus. Row Two: Haroldlene Ball, Anita Wyatt, Shelia Woolfolk, Diane Hollenbeck, Sherry Twiehaus, Terry Copeland, Wendy Boley. Row Three: Karen Bierer, Pandora Sydnor, Pam Love, Linda Taylor, Robin

Spencer, Sharron O'Grady, Rosemary Barker. Row Four: Danita Mozee, Cathy Tilly, Nancy Shelton, Donna Hite, Lesa Stude, Sherry Simpson, Kim Ball, Kim Murphy. Row Five: Mary Kallbrier, Cathy Estes, Debbie Adkins.

High School Pep Club



Row One: C. Grobbe, P. Patton, P. Woolfolk, J. Sydnor, L. Brandt, D. Brandt, M. Wyatt, C. Wyatt, T. Hunziker, C. Sutter. Row Two: B. Waldo, L. Reininger, E. Eversmeyer, L. Herndon, G. Harrison, B. Bueneman, C. Copeland, D. Woolfolk. Row Three: G. Symes, L. Strong, L. Manda, J. Reed, T. Penrod, D. Beaver, D. Ostmann, M. Murphy, T. Walker. Row Four: D. Hamilton, J. Gerhardt, C. North, C. Wright, C. Wilson, C. Bierer, K. Wyatt. Row Five: J. Schreckengast, M.

Sims, J. Walker, S. Zuhone, A. Lemke, D. Richardson, V. Schreckengast, T. Summers. Row Six: J. Jaspering, J. Leykamp, C. Newcomb, S. Wilkins, K. Symes, A. Redmond, V. Wilding. Row Seven: K. Clark, B. Niemann, D. Charlton, B. Gentry, P. Lindsey, K. Buescher, H. Bradshaw, L. Kauble. Row Eight: D. Schmidt, K. Wilding, R. Walters, S. Summers, D. Maestas, N. Van Zuyan, T. Bohler, J. Redmond.

Jr. High Cheerleaders



Row One: Sheila Woolfolk, Michelle Massey, Row Two: Vicky Horton, Karen Meyer, Gigi Washington, Becky Bue-
neman, Row Three: Sandra Hoeft, Donna Hite, Sherry Twiehaus, JoAnn Hunt.

Jr. High Pom-Pon



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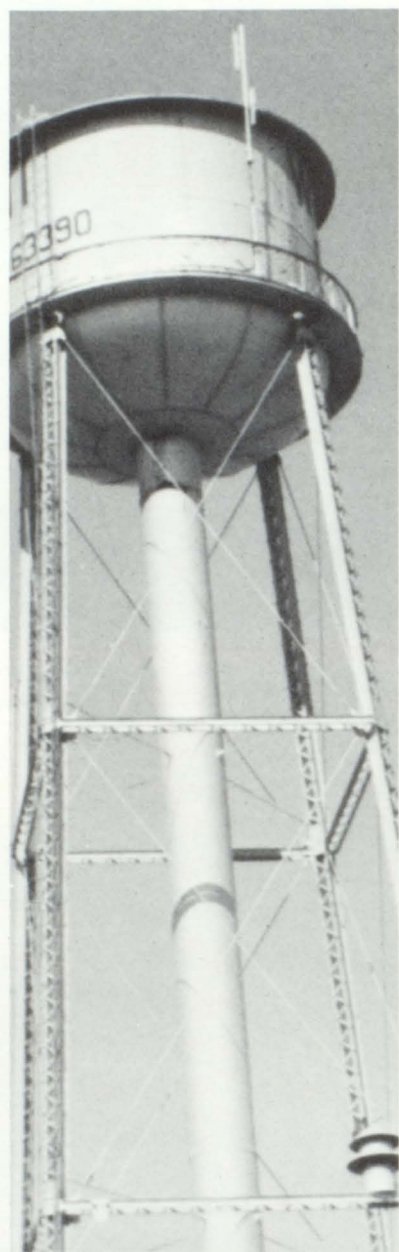
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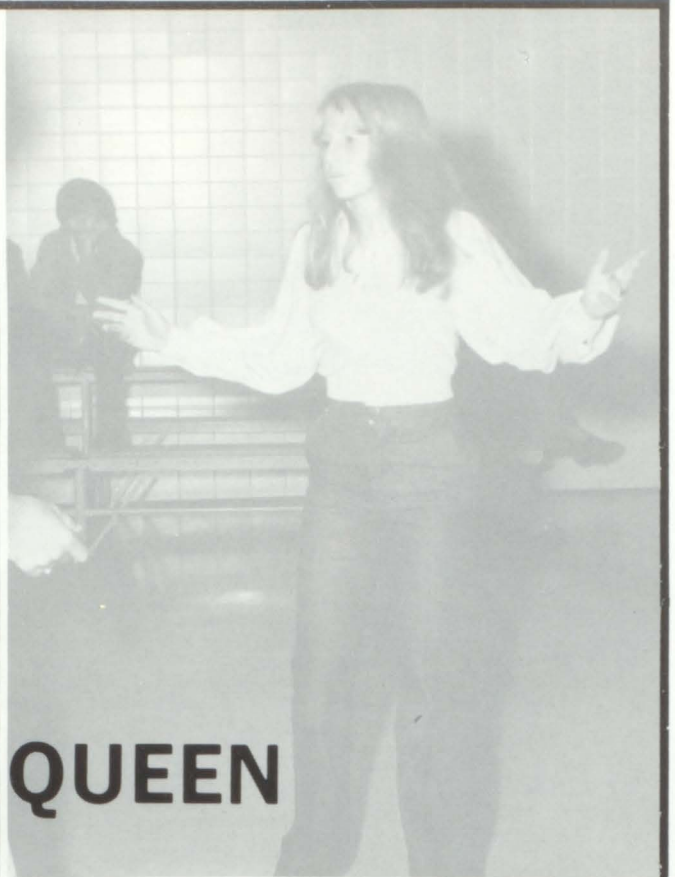
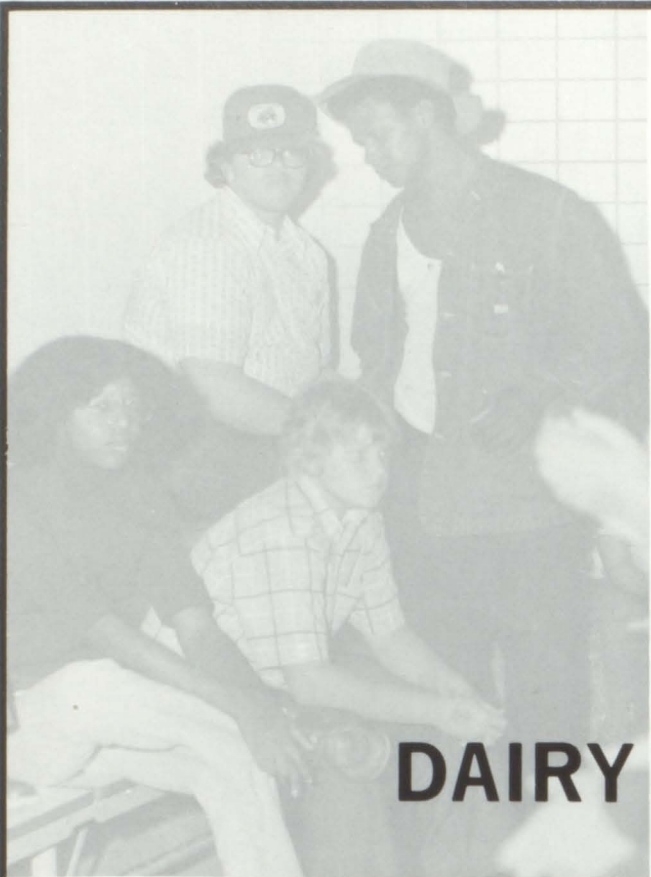
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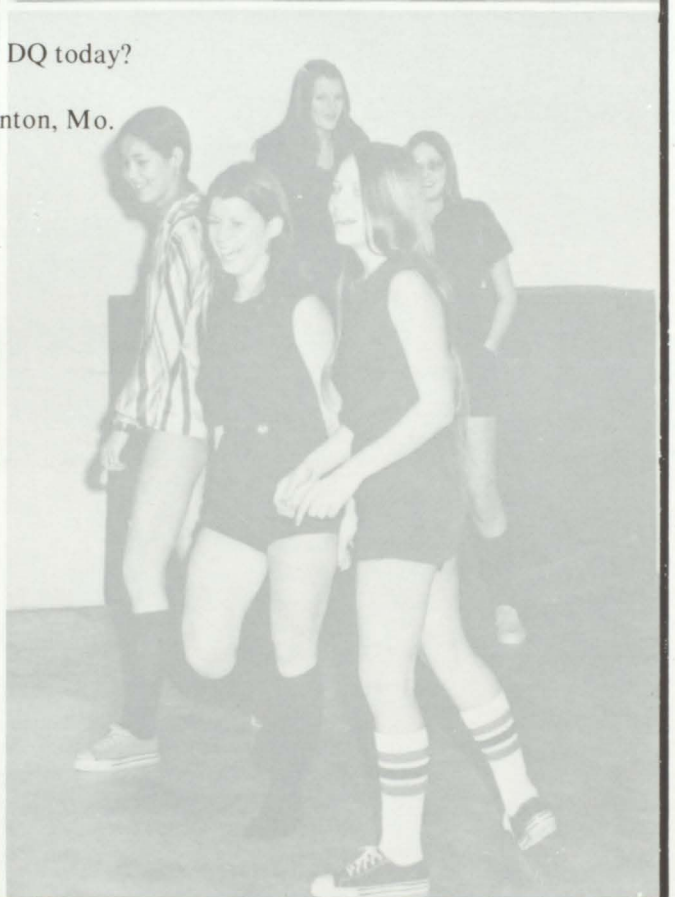
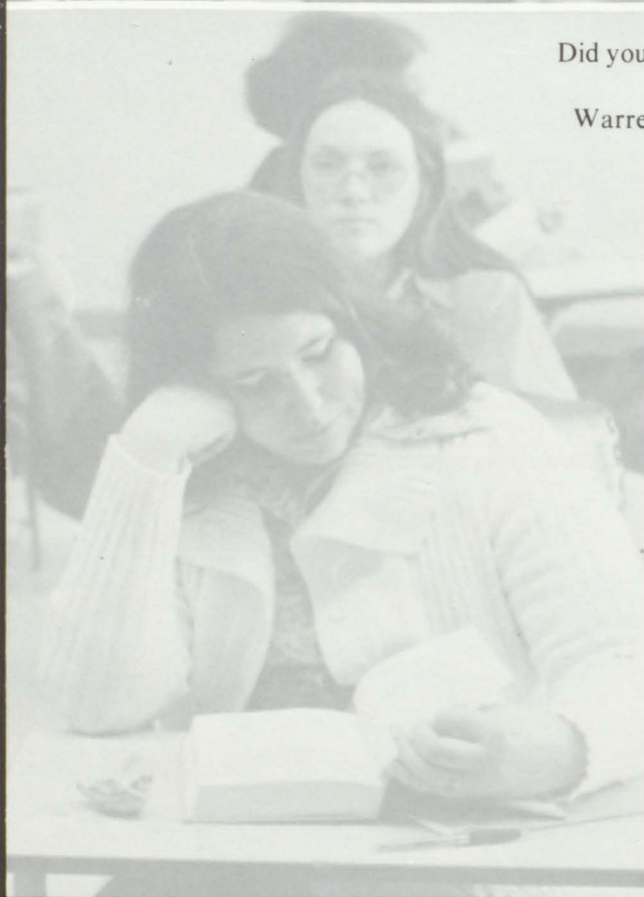




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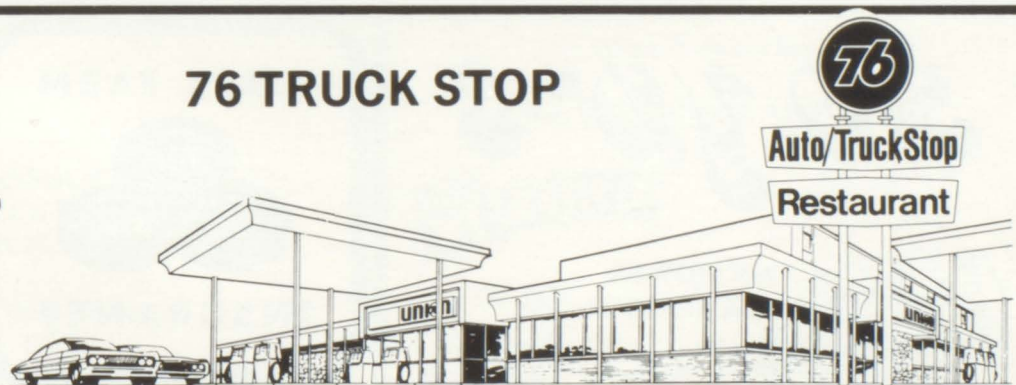
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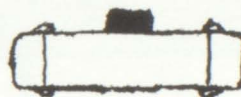
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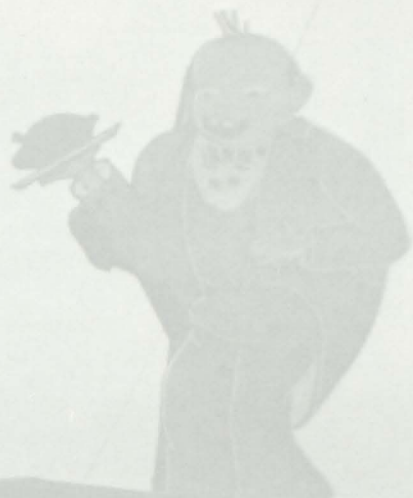
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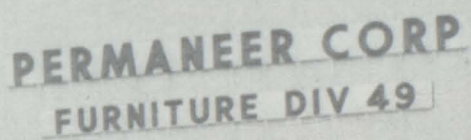


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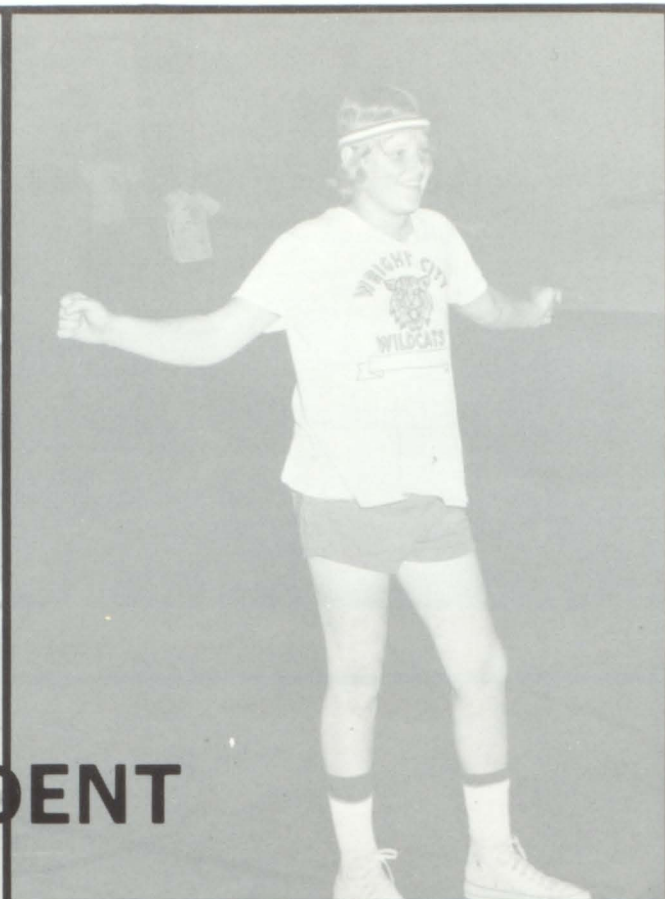
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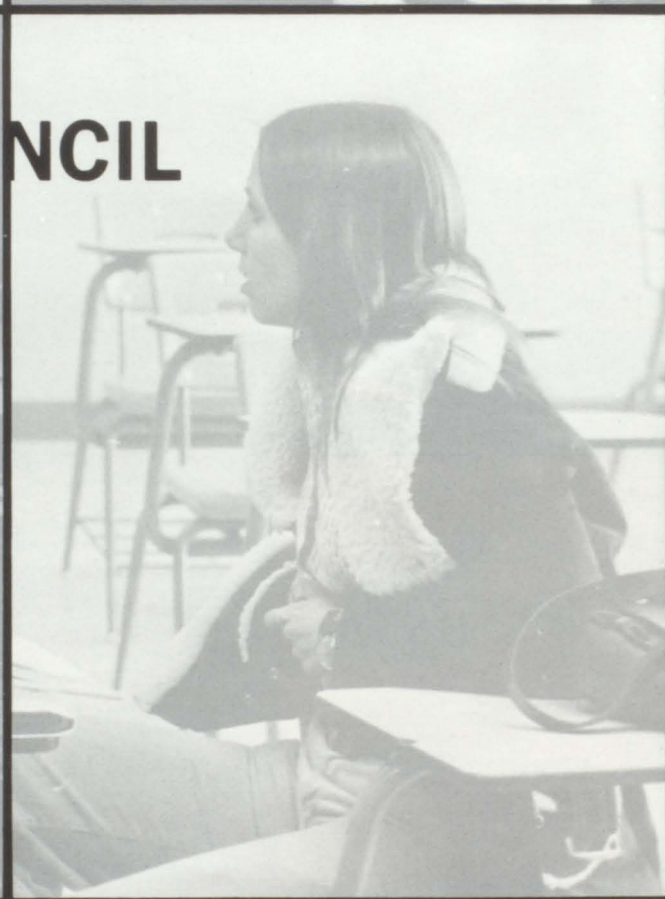
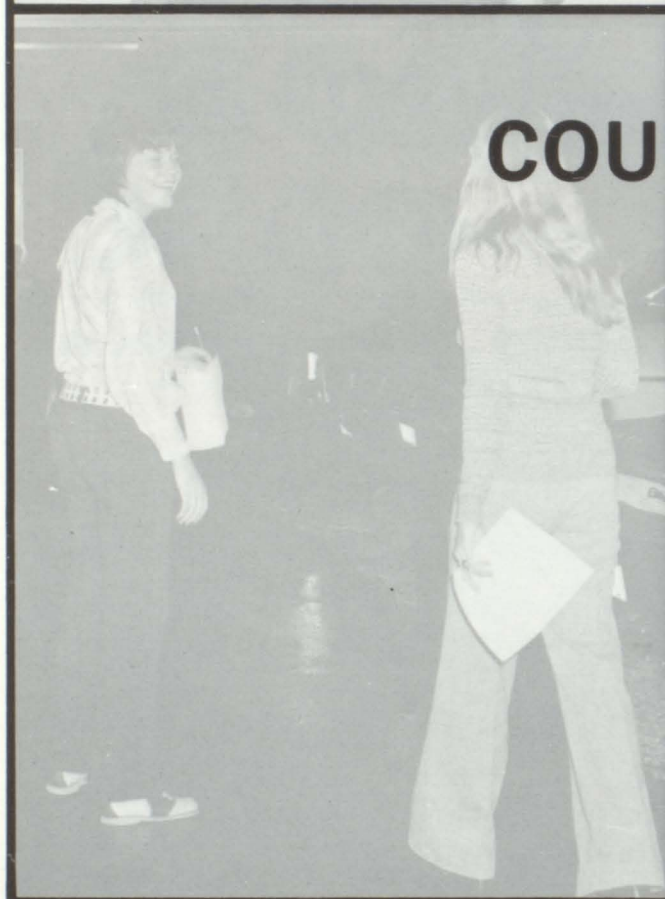
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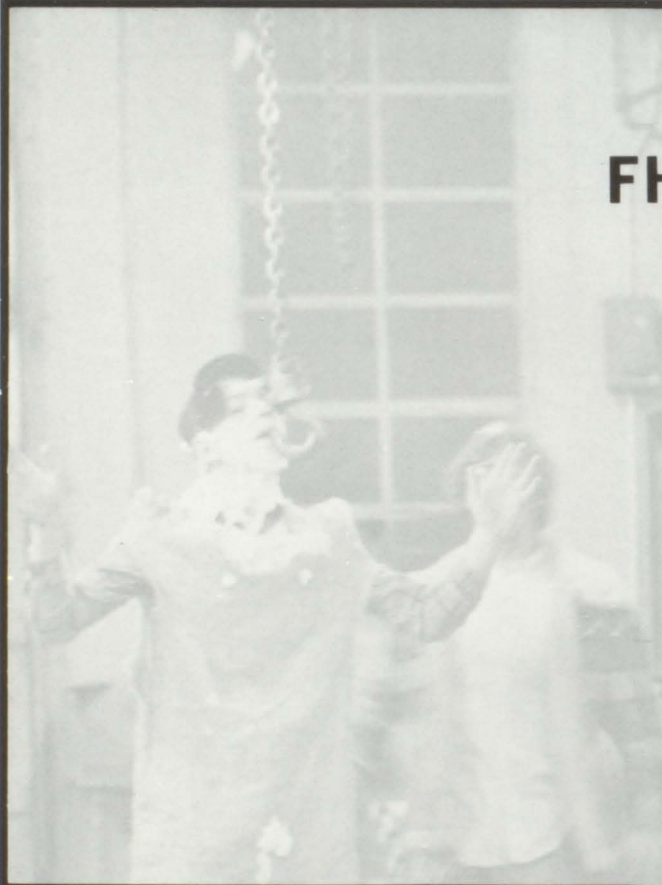
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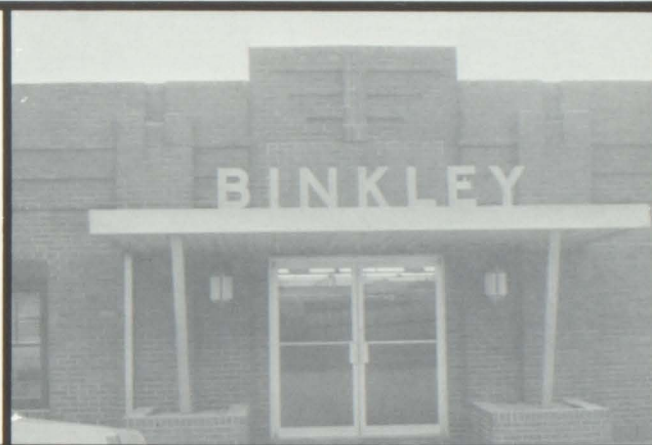
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