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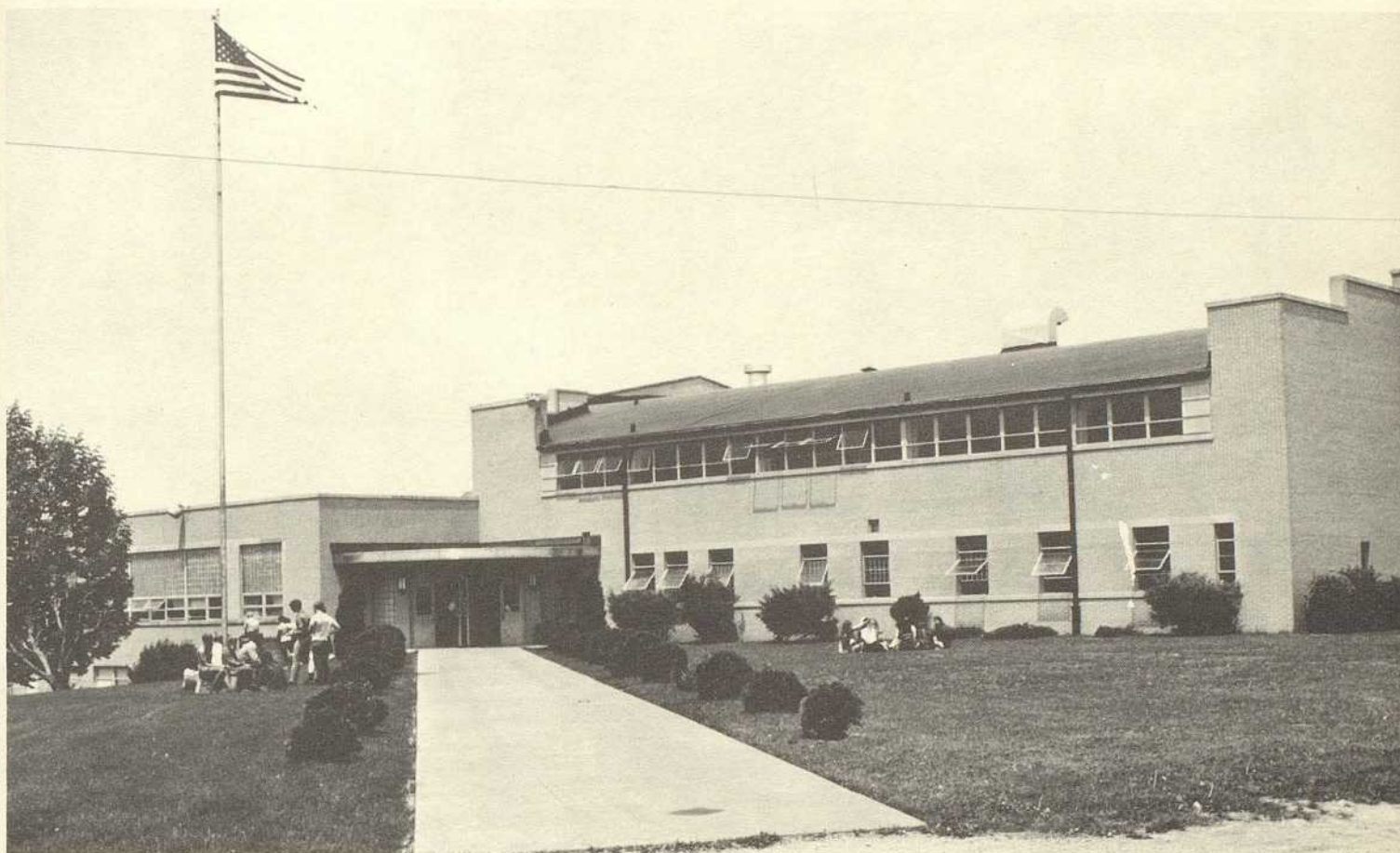


Crusader





'71 Crusader



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Finale of FHS: Yesterday, Today—



In 1951 St. Ferdinand High School opened its doors to the youth of Ferdinand and the surrounding area. It started small, as most schools do, but grew steadily into what it is today.

In 1954 SFHS honored its first graduates. The school continued as a Catholic Institution until the 1968-69 year when it became part of the Southeast Dubois County School Corporation. Sister Mary Carmen was the last principal of St. Ferdinand High and remained to be the first principal of Ferdinand High. But there were many changes. The dress code no longer required ties and dress pants for the boys or uniforms and white blouses for the girls. Religious instruction was now given outside of school hours.

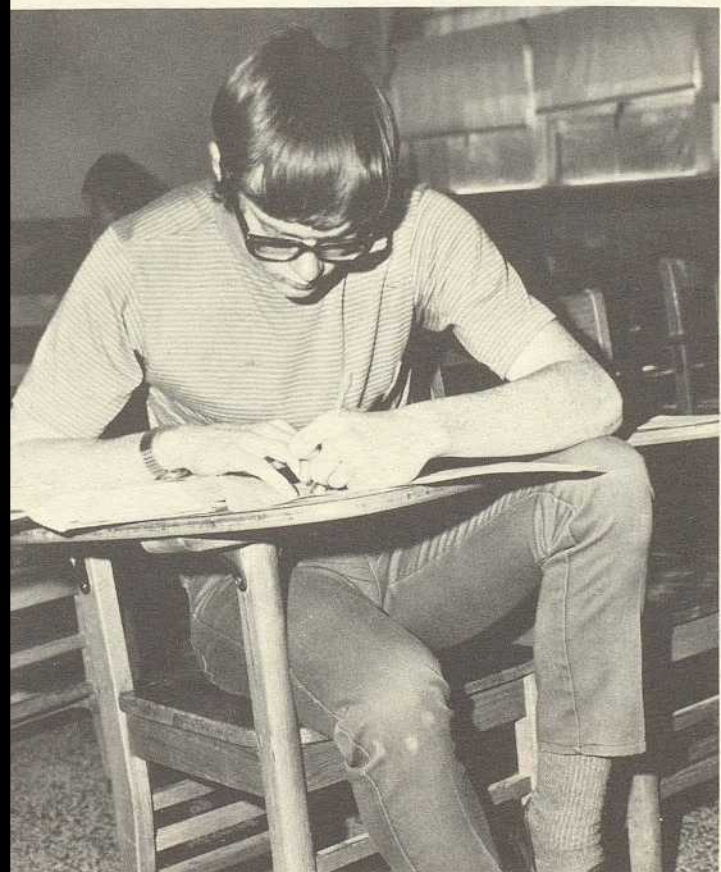
In 1969 the first male principal, Mr. Dennis E. Tyring, took charge. In 1971 Ferdinand and Birdseye high schools consolidated to form Forest Park High. This move was made to provide better facilities and to afford students a wider range of subjects from which to choose.

-Then Tomorrow

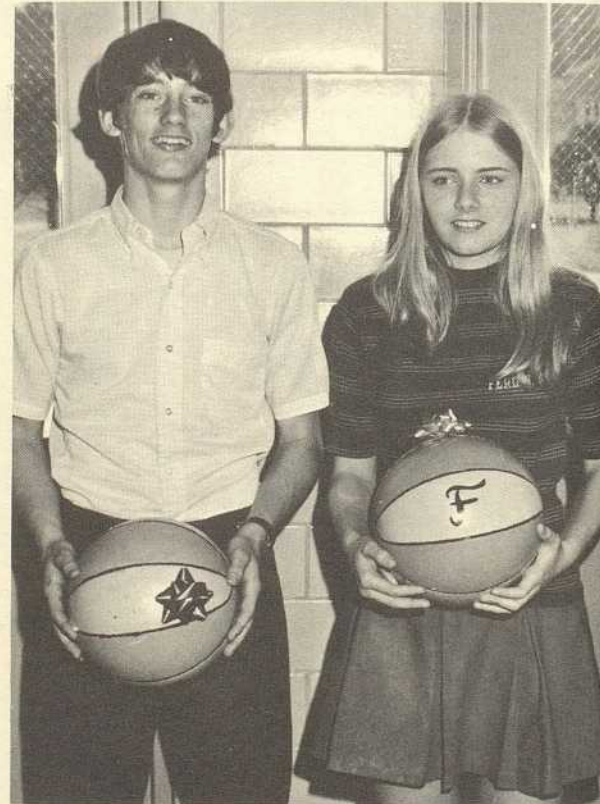


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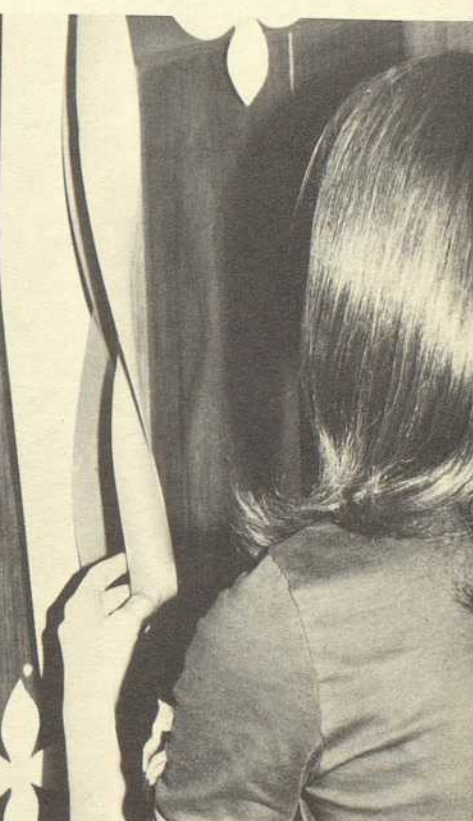


School Life Offers



Fulfillment, Sense of Belonging

Activities





Queen Connie Reigns in the Midst of Heaven



Drums rolled, the band marched, lights dimmed, pom-poms rustled, and a shrill whistle broke the tension as one by one, Queen Connie Burger and her attendants marched to the center of the fan-packed gym to be introduced. As Queen Connie walked up the floor, one sensed the honor and joy she felt as the crowd applauded.

Student Council President George Schipp crowned Queen Connie to the traditional rustle of cymbals.

Amidst cheers, clapping hands, flashing cameras, salutes, tears, and the clouds of Heaven, and in spite of a broken toe, falling locks, shattered nerves and dry ice that refused to steam, Queen Connie and her court reigned royally during the Ferdinand-Tecumseh game.

The Crusaders presented Queen Connie and her court a royal victory.

LEFT: Queen Connie Burger gives a ready smile to her loyal subjects. ABOVE: Queen and her court: Lois Dilger, Ruth Haake, Yvonne Spayd, Debbie Klem, Karen Ruhe, Janice Kemper, Jerri Kemper, Kathy Knust, and Sylvia Zink. RIGHT: Crusader George Schipp crowns Connie Burger 1971 Basketball Queen.



The FHS music department, together with the junior high bands from the school corporation, presented the annual Spring Concert to an appreciative audience. Mr. Eugene Keusch directed both junior and FHS bands. Miss Barbara Stader accompanied the choral groups whose numbers included "A Time For Us" and "Graduation Day."

RIGHT: Band Members Dennis Hoppenjans, Joan Nord, Marian Klem, Linda Gehlhausen, Randy Nord, Steve Jahn, Judy Ebert, Pam Fritz, Cheryl Nord, Mark Haug, David Messmer, Dan Nord, Kevin Feribach, and Randy Blessinger play "Everything Is Beautiful" at the Spring Concert.



Spring Concert Tempo from Classic to Rock



Vickie Mullis, Barbara Snyder, and Roman Wendholt, the drum section of the FHS band, beat out the rhythm to peppy songs.



Sylvia Zink leads Betty Haake, Elaine Becker, and Carla Vititow in the drill team version of "Rock, Brother, Rock."

Band, Glee Club Present Christmas Sing-Out

Old time Christmas carols, live "dolls" toting teddy-bears, and a great sounding band! What more do you need to give you the Christmas spirit?

The Glee Club and Band gave a Christmas program for anyone who needed a little something to give them the spirit of the season. A group of first graders held the attention of the audience with their own version of "Nuttin' for Christmas." A pantomime family scene and a sing-along featuring carols such as, "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," and "Silver Bells," in which the audience was invited to take part, was the final note.

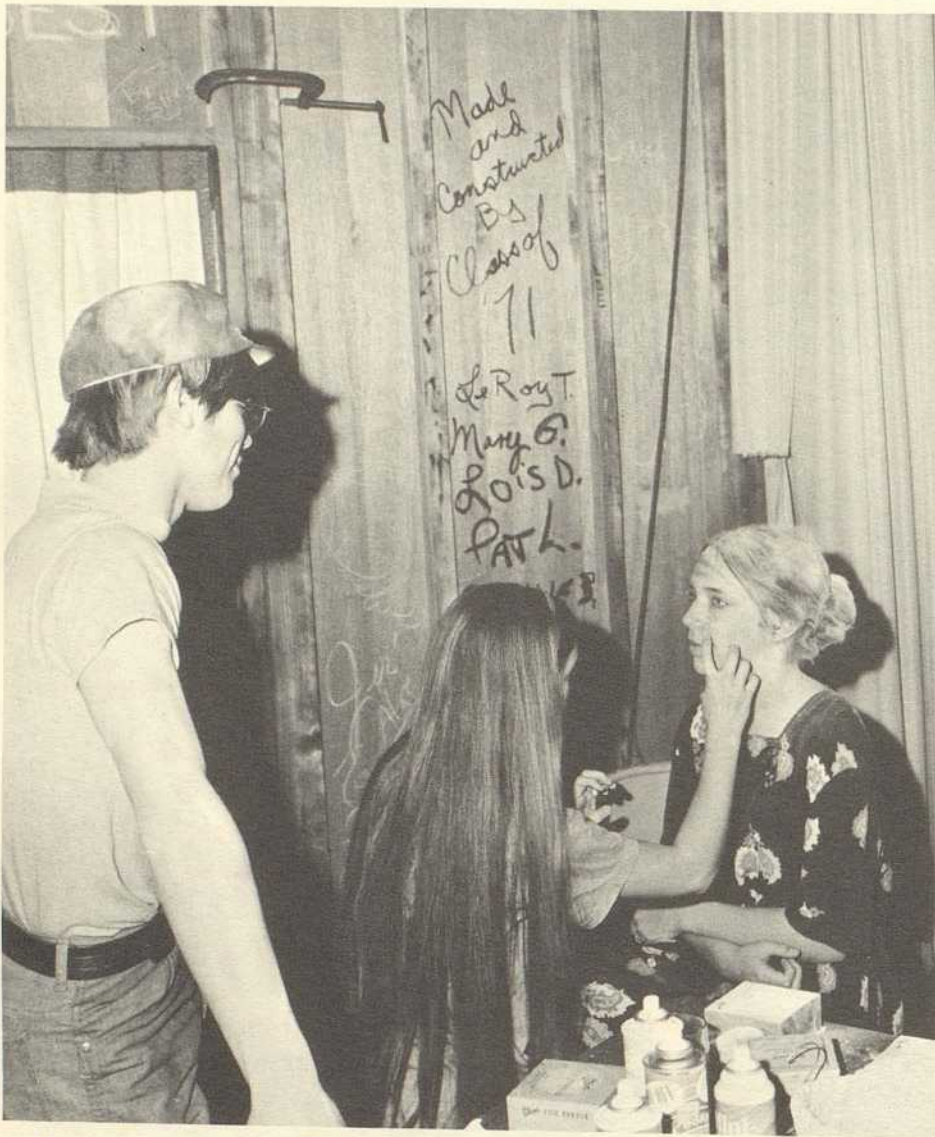


Live dolls, Lou Ann Klem, Elaine Zink, and Judy Meyer do a pantomime dance to the tune of "Are Your Ears on Straight," which is being sung by the Glee Club.



Gayla Gehlhausen, Norma Steckler, Kristy Fritz, Lois Johanneman, and Mary Lampert gather round the fireplace to

sing carols at the annual Christmas program, while Barbara Snyder accompanies them at the piano.



Randy Nord smiles as Joan Nord gives Connie Burger a make-up job.



Magic, Poetry,



Mr. Maxwell (George Schipp) volunteers unwanted advice to Betty Lou (Beverly Begle), Bernadine (Bonnie Lange), Wilbur (Randy Nord), and Hercules (Pat Lueken).



Mr. Maxwell (George Schipp) and Mrs. Maxwell (Kathy Kippenbrock) stand in amazement as



Connie Maxwell (Carolyn Weyer) listens as Betty Lou (Mary Gaesser) and Bernadine Smith (Lois Dilger) explain the appearance of the living room.

What happened when a devoted father, with his family's happiness and security in mind, received a letter by mistake that said his ancestors were of questionable background? Laughter was what happened when the seniors put on the three-act comedy, "It's Great to Be Crazy."

John Maxwell suddenly found his future collapsing. He imagined he was losing his mind and didn't quite understand his daughter, Betty Lou, who was writing poetry.

Wilbur Maxwell and his bosom friend, Hercules Nelson, added to the confusion as they made chairs and pictures move and had magazines do the 100-yard dash.

When thieves stole \$5000 from the company's safe, things seemed hopeless; but thanks to the neighborhood policewoman, Clara Smith, the money was returned and the mysterious letter was found to be a mistake.

Insanity Combine to Confuse in Senior Play



Betty Lou (Beverly Begle) keeps her conversation alive with a series of "Oh yes, Bernadine."



Wilbur (Randy Nord) and his bosom pal, Hercules, (Pat Lueken) attempt to see into a not-so-bright future of unbelievable events.



The '71 Junior-Senior Prom was an evening of dancing, music, fun, excitement, and, of course, memories. Here the

couples enjoy having a quiet moment or two in a night that ended too soon for everyone.

'White Lace and Promises'—'71 Prom Theme



Candlelight, formals, tuxedos, soft music, and walls covered with crepe paper can add up to only one thing—a prom. The FHS Junior-Senior Prom, held at the American Legion, was truly one to remember. The juniors spent many long hours planning and decorating for the event.

"White Lace and Promises" served as the theme. The music was provided by the "Copperfields" from Louisville. Kristi Fritz sang the theme song, "We've Only Just Begun," while King Pat Leuken and Queen Mary Gaesser were being crowned. Class prophecies were read during one of the less serious moments.

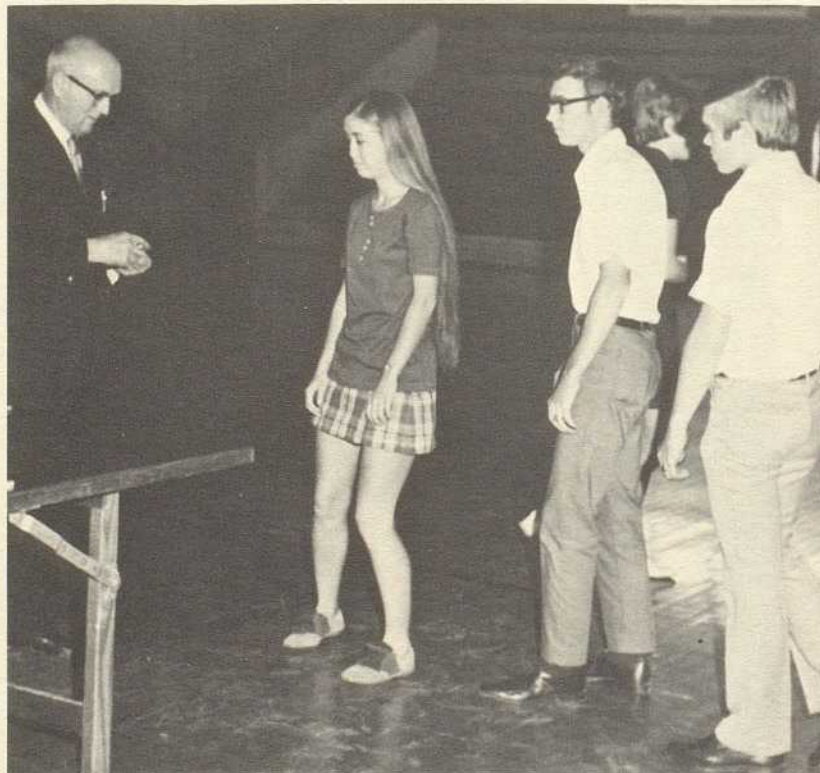
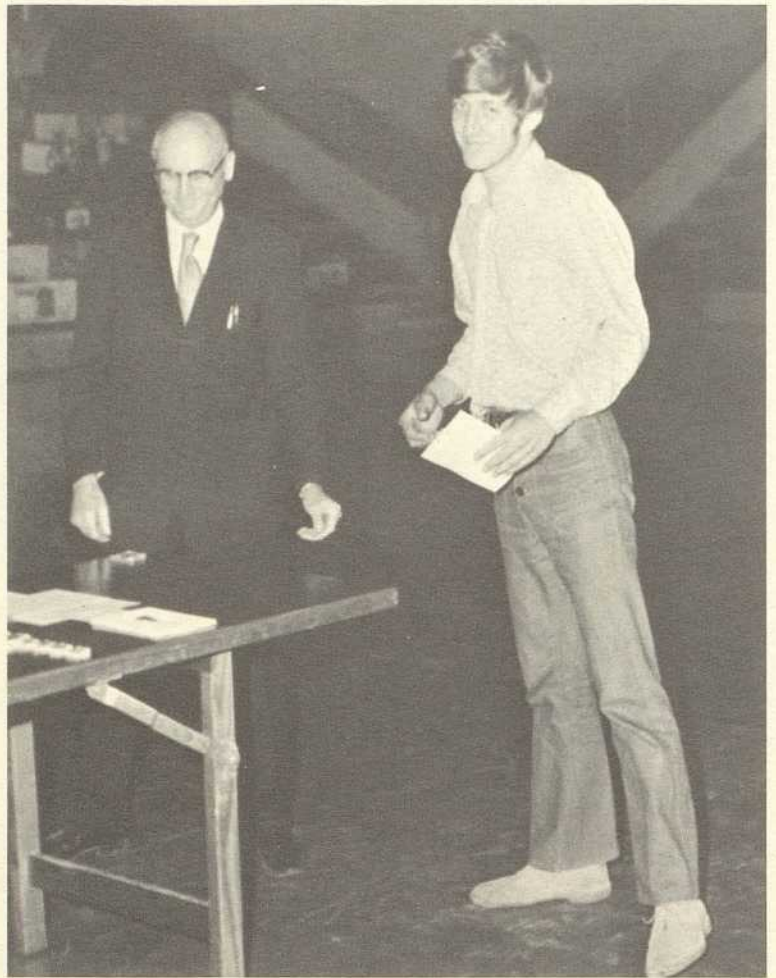
For after-prom activities, a party and breakfast were given by the juniors at the Yellow Banks Recreation Center at Selvin.

LEFT: Judy Ebert and date, Joe Mehling, begin their evening of fun and memories.



ABOVE: Brenda Gehlhausen and her escort enjoy the music and dancing as they catch the memories of the evening. RIGHT: King Pat Lueken and Queen Mary Gaesser dance to the song dedicated to them. BELOW: Students, teachers, and guests meet on mutual ground, the dance floor, as the night of "White Lace and Promises" shines on.





ABOVE: Mike Hulsman proudly displays the Service Award he received for the invaluable assistance he rendered to the school through the years by performing such services as putting up and repairing electrical equipment. ABOVE RIGHT: Joe Lubbers receives his Art Award from Mr. Tyring. Joe won his award for a sculpture piece. RIGHT: Joan Nord, Dennis Hoppenjans, and Randy Nord come forward to receive their Band Awards as Brenda Gehlhausen returns with her Band Award. These awards signalize four years of faithful band membership.

Students Receive Awards at Honors Assembly

The real proof of the hard work and long hours of study many students put forth during the year came forth on Honors Day. Then those who had reached their goals were set apart from those who were still trying to reach theirs.

Among the many achievement awards given were several special awards. Mike Hulsman received the School Service Award. Gloria Werne and George Schipp merited the "I Dare You" awards; and Pat Lueken received the track trophy.



Joe Vaal, the senior with the highest scholastic average, and Beverly Begle, the senior with the second highest average, congratulate each other on winning

the coveted awards at the eighth annual Honors Assembly at FHS.



Ferdinand High Band, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Keusch, provided the music for the '71 Pop Concert. Work-

ing hand in hand with the drill team and glee club, the band has added to the effort to make the concert memorable.

Music, Song, Dance—Pop Concert Encounter

The second annual FHS pop concert held on March 26, featured a musical hour under the direction of Mr. Eugene Keusch, band director, and Miss Barbara Stader, music teacher. The drill team performed to "Rock, Brother, Rock." The concert was followed by a dance with music by The Bossmen, a rock band from Evansville.



Aline Wagner, Eilee Luebbehusen, Connie Welp, Sylvia Zink, Jane Fleck, Jerri Kemper, Lois Johanneman, Kristy Fritz, Norma Steckler, and Gayla Gehlhausen show what hard work can do as they stand together and sing "Both Sides Now."



Four of the drill team members, Betty Haake, Elaine Becher, Carla Vittitow, and Sylvia Zink stand in formation as they prepare to act our "Rock, Brother, Rock."

Seniors Vacation at Smoky Mountain Resort

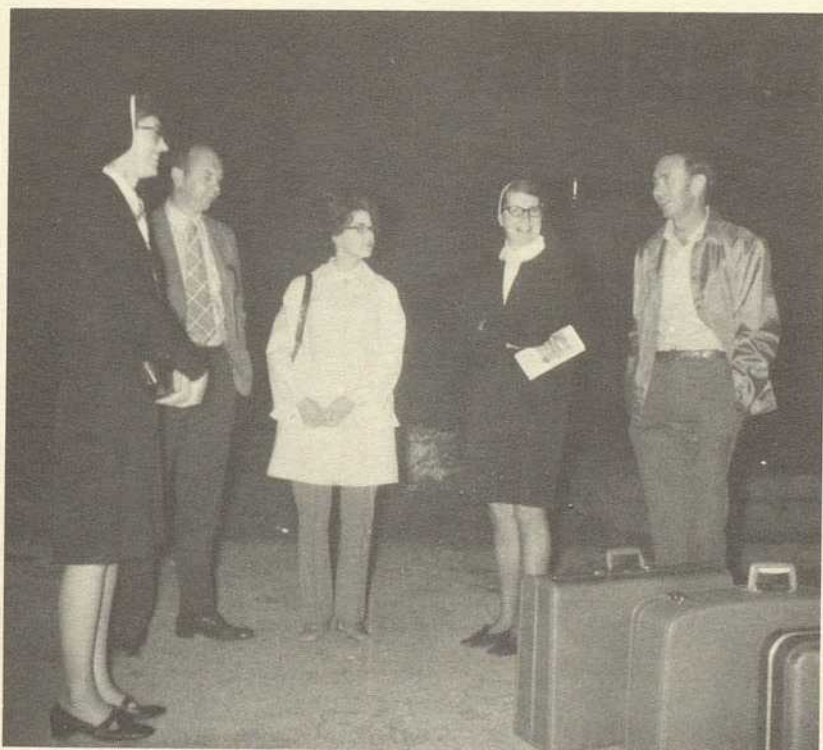


Hundreds of shops to browse through, a sky lift to ride, and lots of scenery to just look at were some of the many things available to the seniors on their trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in the foothills of the Smokies.

They stayed in a beautiful resort motel with rooms overlooking a large heated pool, which was the main attraction to all.

Despite a day of showers and cool weather, the seniors fully enjoyed the whole trip. Loaded with souvenirs, weary from lack of sleep, and, most of all, reluctant to board the bus, the troops came home to relate all their interesting experiences.

LEFT: The senior boys await the arrival of the bus as they took forward to a weekend in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.



Sr. Mary Cheryl, Mr. James Hubers, Mrs. Hubers, Sr. Mary Aquin, and Mr. James Marshal discuss needed guidelines for the trip.



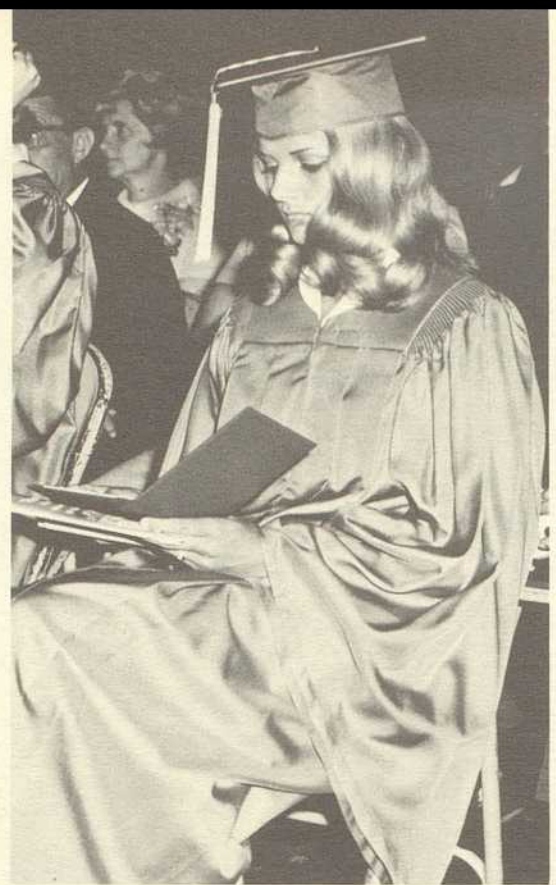
Tom Brames heads for home after returning from the trip to catch up on some much needed sleep.

Commencement Speaker Urges Graduates to Like Work, Keep Ideals High

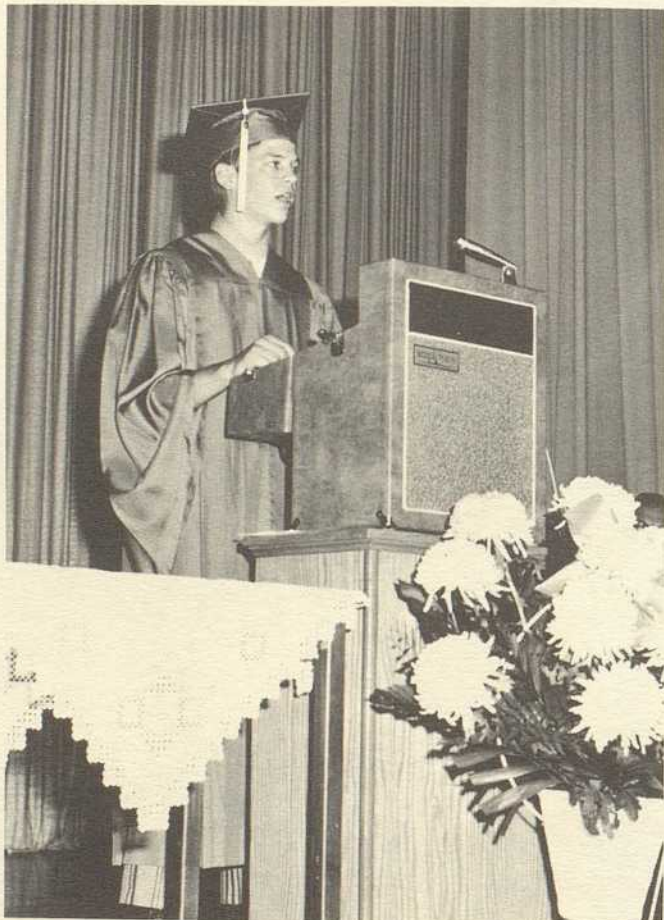
Commencement exercises were conducted in the FHS gym with Mr. Phil Eskew, Commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, as the guest speaker. Mr. Eskew urged all the graduates to look hard into their future and to plan well ahead what they would be doing. He told them to make sure that they will like their jobs since they will spend their whole lives at them. He also urged each to have a strong belief in God.

Valedictorian Joe Vaal and Salutatorian Beverly Begle both centered their speeches on the gratitude the graduates should express to their parents, teachers, relatives, and friends who have helped them to reach this point in their lives.

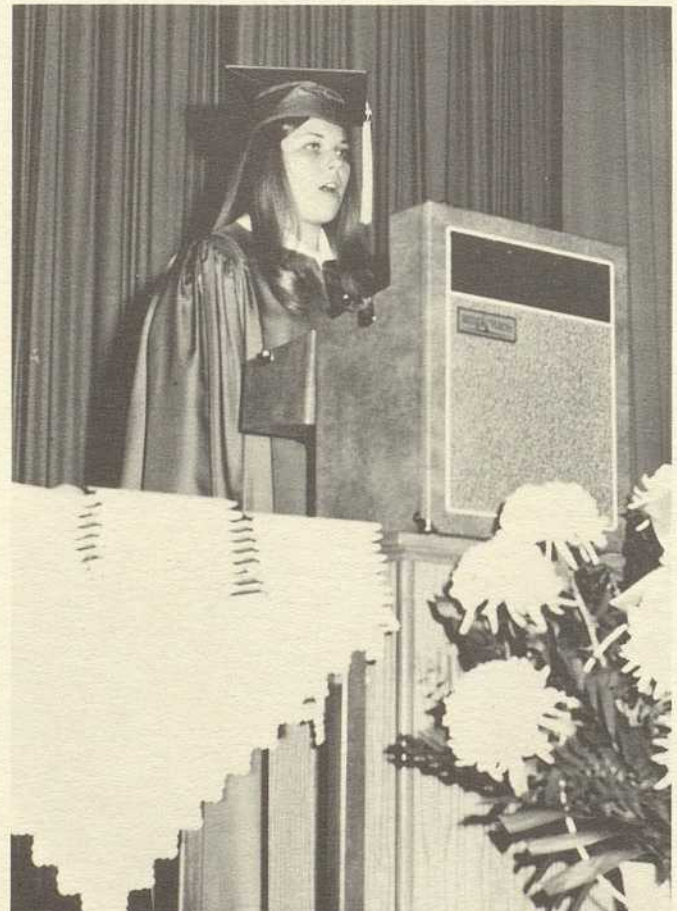
The diplomas were presented by Mr. Emil Olinger, president of the Southeast Dubois County School Board.



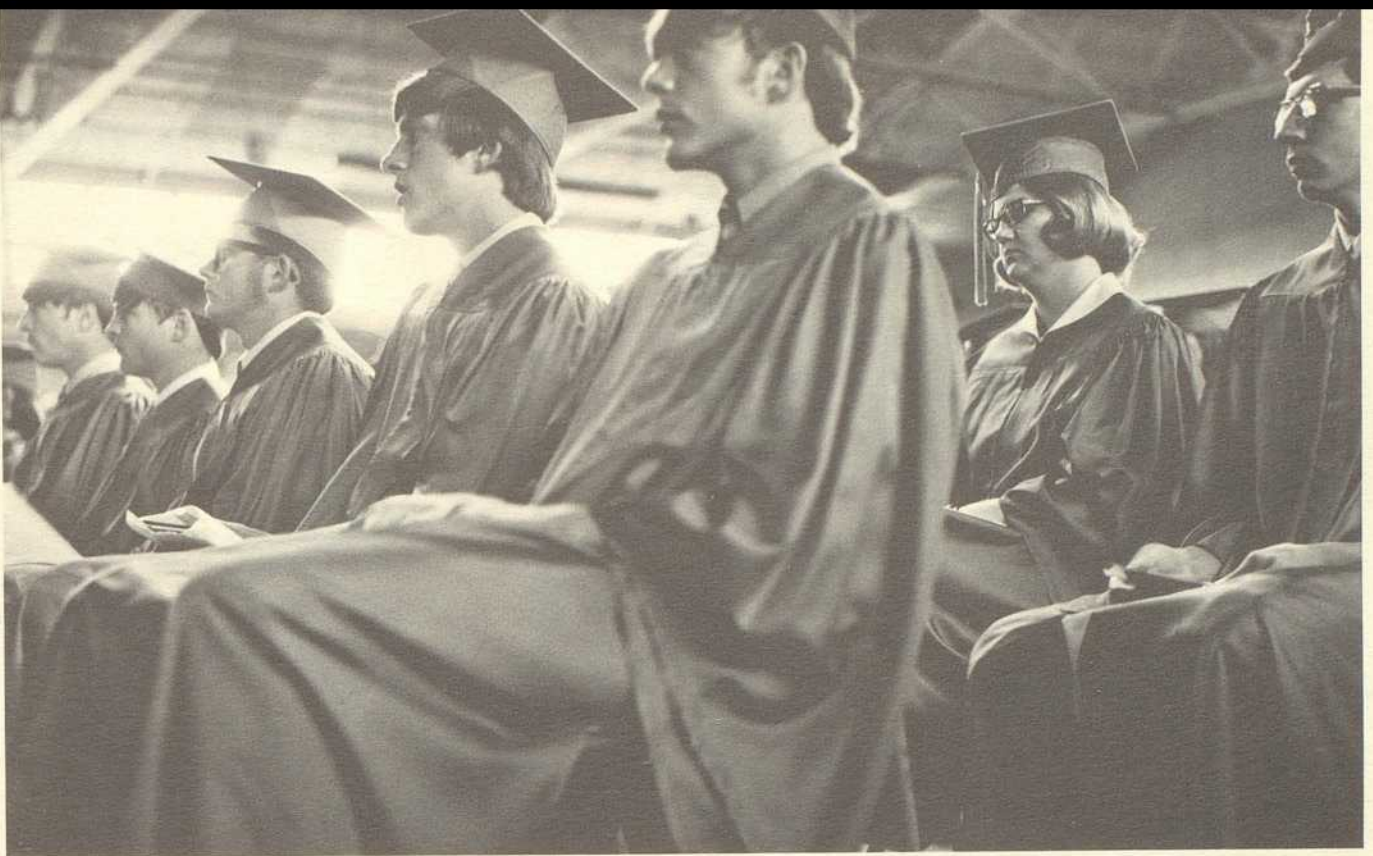
RIGHT: GERALYN KEMPER examines the diploma she has just received.



Alvin Joseph Vaal
Valedictorian



Beverly Begle
Salutatorian



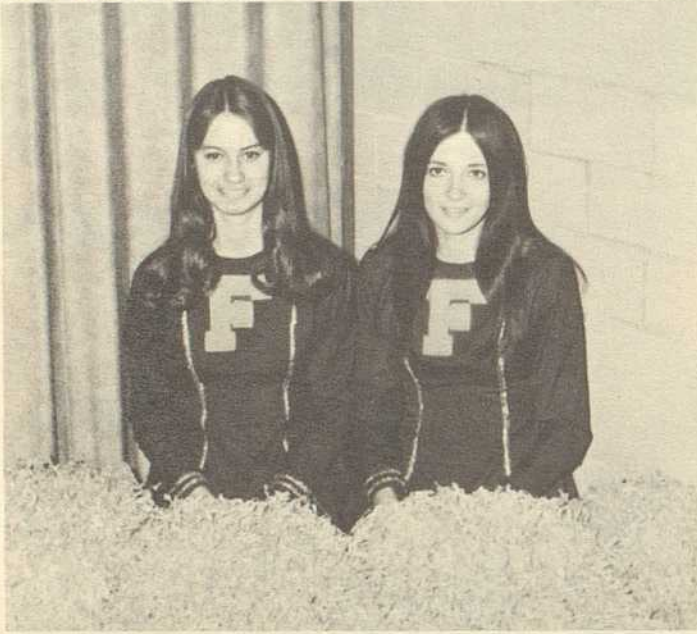
Ronald Berg, Allen Boeckman, Jerome Boeckman, Dennis Boeglin, Thomas Brames, David Bromm, Paula Drach, and

Gary Ebert listen attentively to the commencement address given in the Ferdinand High School auditorium.



Janice Kemper receives congratulations from Mr. Emil Olinger, school board president.

Everlasting



Memories Thread Through Pattern of Life

Organizations



Contagious Spirit Bug Hits FHS As Booster Clubs, Drill Team, Cheerleaders Back Team



Dave Bromm, Rick Wendholt, Bill Fischer, John Bieker, Mike Daunhauer, and Dan Oeding, FHS Booster Club of-

ficers, take time off from their planning session to pose for 1971 CRUSADER.



B-team Cheerleaders, Donna Lueken, Sue Lindauer, Pam Spayd, and Diane Jochem boost the B-team on to many victories with their enthusiastic performances.



Every year the highly contagious spirit bug hits FHS. When it does, look out! As usual it hit us off guard, and when it did we couldn't be stopped. The cheerleaders faithfully led the Pep Club in cheering while the Boys' Booster Club overcame its extreme shyness and shook the gym with yells. The Drill Team danced to new steps and songs to entertain the crowd during halftime. All this can add up to only one thing—a great and successful year for the “bug” in backing the mighty Crusaders to victory.



Fans cheer as Crusaders score another two points.



Varsity Cheerleaders, Yvonne Spayd, Connie Ruhe, Cheryl Nord, Eileen Luebbehusen, and Judy Ebert stand in victory formation.



Pom pom girls highlight ball game half times. At game against Tecumseh they are accompanied by the marching band.



Pep club officers, Deb Klem, Ruth Haake and Kathy Weyer, pose.

Influence of Media Club Extends Statewide



Busy most any time of the day, the library provides the students with information, enjoyment, and learning atmosphere.



Donna Mehling, a real leader in state library work, doesn't neglect her responsibilities here at home.



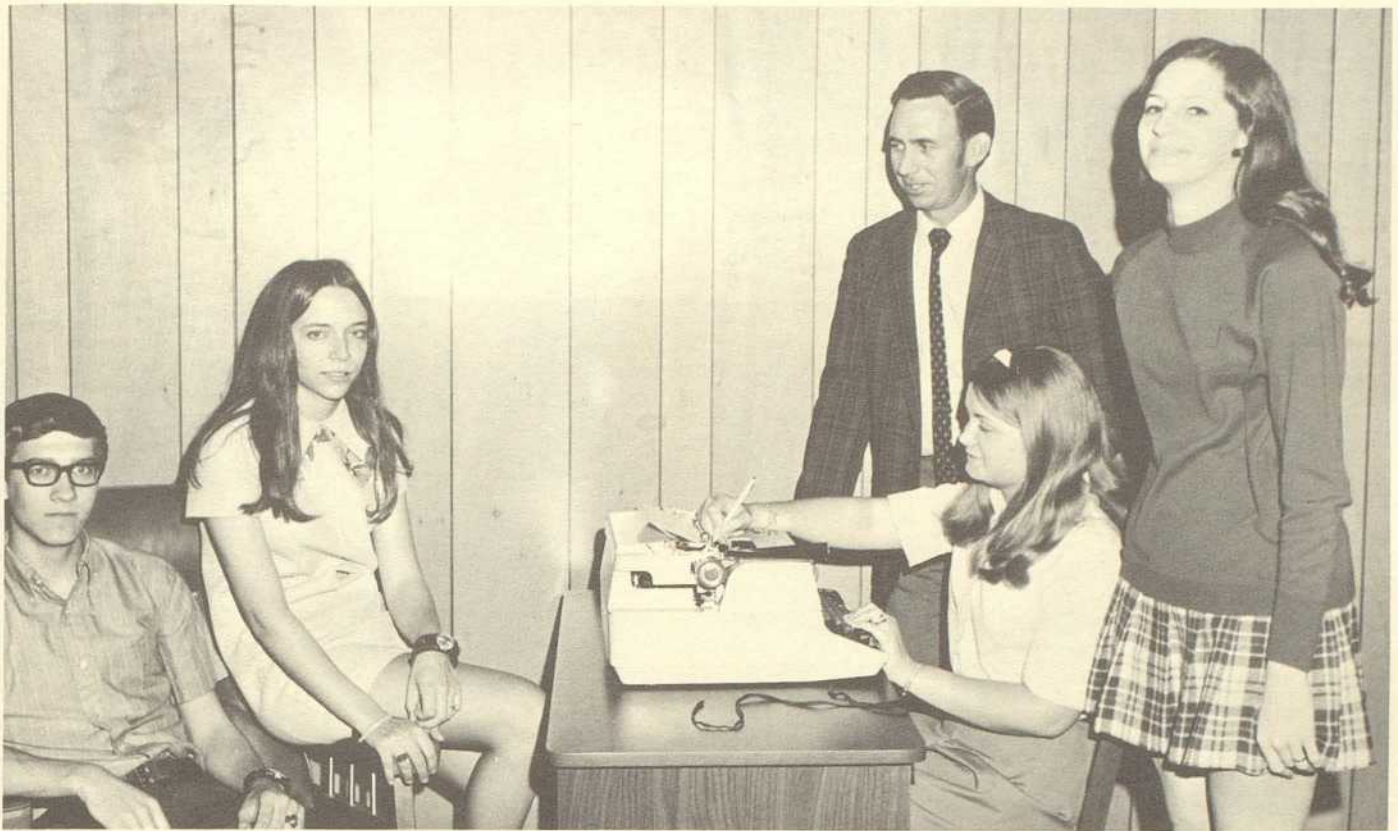
Media Club officers: Pat Lueken, Kathy Knust, Gloria Werne, and Ruth Haake.

If there was an organization which contributed to the good of all the school, student body and faculty, it had to be the Library-Media Club. Reference materials necessary for reports, literature books needed in class, or just books to be read for enjoyment were available at all times.

When a quiet place was needed to catch up on assignments or to get away from the noon hour confusion, the library was the place to go.

To add to the club's prestige Donna Mehling, a senior member and state officer, was chosen as a delegate to the White House Conference on Youth at Estes Park, Colorado.

Hail to the Media Club and its sponsor, Sr. Mary Boniface, for the much appreciated service and honor it has brought to our school.



Drama Club officers, George Schipp, Vice-President; Connie Burger, Treasurer; Bonnie Lange, President; and Karen

Ruhe, Secretary; and the invaluable club sponsor, Mr. Marshall, put on one of the most organized FHS class plays ever.

Drama Club: Fun, Work, Rewarding Experience



A successful night and the cast, Alice Schipp, Rosemarie Stallmann, Lee Temple, Carolyn Weyer, Norma Steckler, Louise Dilger, John Reckelhoff, Sylvia Zink, George Schipp, Alan Weyer (hidden), Kathy Weyer, Pat Lueken, Mary Geas-

ser, Lois Dilger, and Randy Nord (hidden), is relieved. The efforts of many produced a play enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Student Council Plans Ahead; NHS Inducts Members

The Ferdinand Student Council was confronted with a new and unique problem. Due to consolidation, they were assigned to name the new school, write a school song, name the yearbook and school paper, design the school emblem, and select the school rings. They, along with the Birdseye Student Council, spent many hours determining the new school policies and discussing the best methods of handling inevitable problems.

By working closely together, the two schools made their final decisions and completed the school year with the satisfaction that they had contributed.

Sister Josella was advisor for both the Student Council and the National Honor Society.



Student Council officers: Kathy Kippenbrock, vice-president; Connie Erhart, secretary; George Schipp, president; and Pat Lueken, treasurer.



George Schipp and Elaine Becker confer with Birdseye students Debbie Austin



Kathy Kippenbrock, Mary Gaesser, Kathy Knust, and Elaine Mehling assemble to leave for Birdseye.



Gloria Werne gives her speech on "Service" for the National Honor Society Assembly.



and Bob Oxley at a scheduled meeting.



National Honor Society officers Bonnie Lange, Kathy Kippenbrock, Donna Mehling, and Joe Vaal stand ready for the induction ceremonies.



John Reckelhoff and Joe Vaal work together on the CRUSADER as they prepare to draw another layout. Besides

figuring sizes of pictures, they also design pages and help out on cutlines and copyblocks.



Terry Englert, Patti Wilgus, and Mary Gaesser fold the finished product before they deliver the LANCE to waiting students.



LANCE, CRUSADER—A Memorable Era Ends

If you've ever wondered what goes into a yearbook or school paper, just ask the CRUSADER and LANCE staffs. They can give you all the details. The publication room was a busy place around Ferdinand High.

The CRUSADER was the product of many late hours, quick photography, confusion, frustration, and above all, a mad dash to meet deadlines. With loads of dry pens, broken pencils, pictures, lay-outs, and copy sheets, the CRUSADER staff tried to stay sane and still publish a good yearbook.

The LANCE Staff was faced by similar troubles, but they also came through with flying colors. Assigning articles proved to be a major task. At FHS there always seemed to be something happening that was worth printing. The LANCE kept the students and faculty informed of what happened, what was happening, and what was going to happen.

There was tremendous effort put forth by both CRUSADER and LANCE staffs.



ABOVE: Patti Wilgus, editor, and Shirley Oeding, co-editor, lay out the front page of the LANCE on the light tables at the Ferdinand News office. LEFT: Mary Gaesser, Louise Dilger, Ruth Haake, and Editor Lois Dilger sort papers, pictures, and equipment as they try to meet an important deadline.



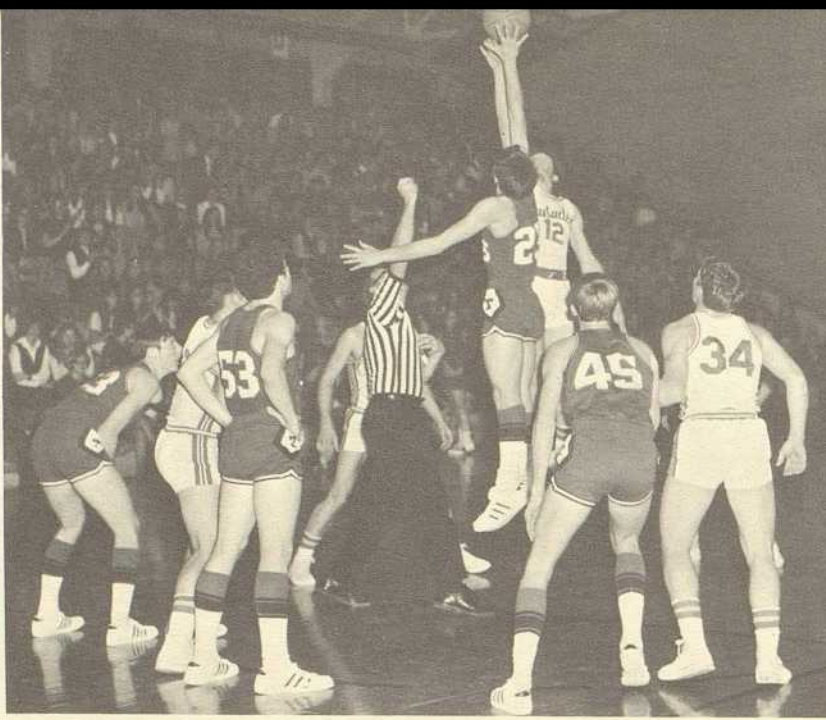
'71 All-Sports



Picture at FHS—One of Challenge

Athletics





Pat Lueken stretches for a tip off while Alan Weyer, Tom Brames, and Phil Lindauer try for position.



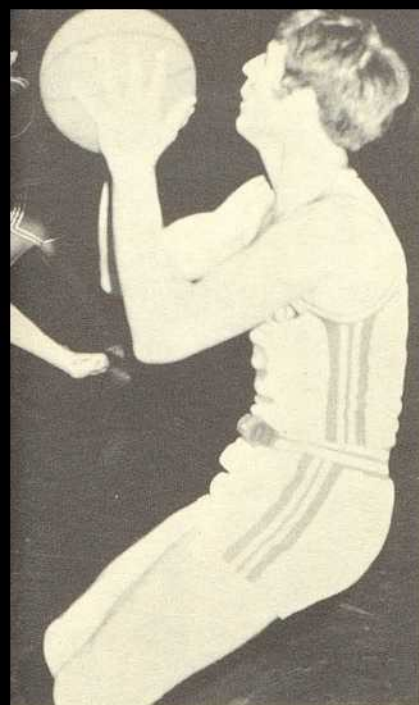
Phil Lindauer and Alan Weyer wait anxiously as Pat Lueken aims for a corner shot.

'71 Varsity Unites to Make Season One to



Team: (Row 1) Stan Hasenour, Alvin Hoppenjans, Gene Seidl, Ray Mehling, Phil Lindauer, George Schipp, Pat Lueken. (Row 2) Assistant Coach James Hagedorn, Student

Manager Tom Kippenbrock, David Betz, Alan Weyer, Tom Brames, Student Manager Tom Lueken and Coach Larry Klein.

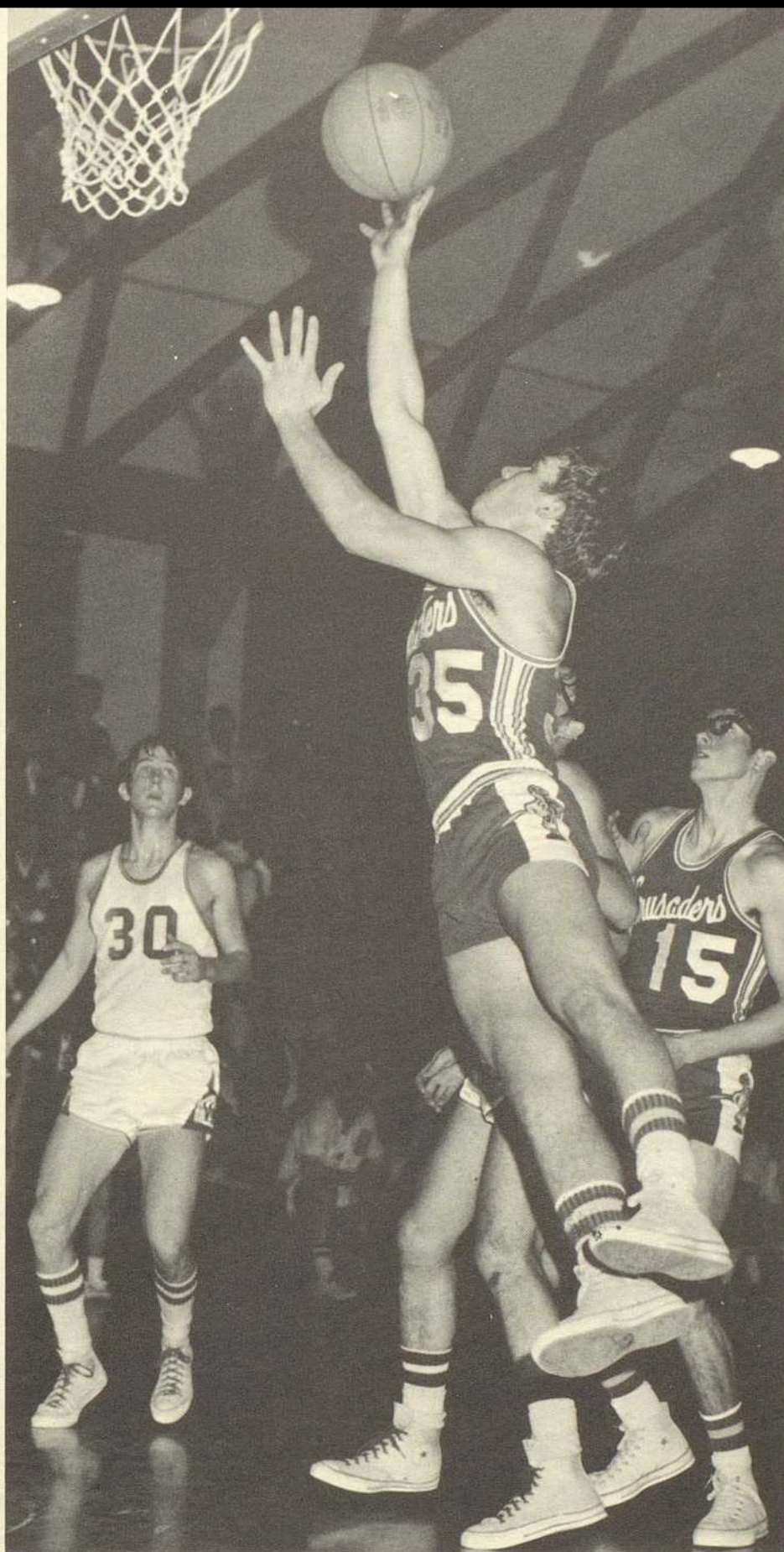


Remember

The 1970-71 basketball season gave the fans much to be excited about. True sportsmanship was displayed by every member of the team even in the most tense moments.

They were the last Crusaders to represent FHS, and truly were some of the best. United in one cause, they made the season a great, successful, and memorable one. The season ended with 11 wins and 9 losses.

Living up to the name of Crusaders, they fought right to the end no matter what the outcome. This team will be remembered as the last of the fighting, mighty Crusaders.



Phil Lindauer defies gravity on a lay up as Dave Betz waits for a possible rebound.

Crusaders



Alan Weyer and Phil Lindauer move in on the Jasper Cats as Tom Brames out-maneuvers opponents for an opening at the basket.



With a twist of the wrist Alan Weyer shoots for two as Tom Brames, Phil Lindauer, and George Schipp await the result.



Round Out Final Campaign with 11-9 Record

VARSITY BASKETBALL

FHS 63	Leavenworth	60	FHS 66	Winslow	76
FHS 58	Dubois	59	FHS 78	Perry Central	68
FHS 61	Dale	59	FHS 62	Marengo	65
FHS 79	Rex Mundi	70	FHS 91	E'ville Latin	54
FHS 45	Tell City	78			
FHS 79	Haubstadt	39			
FHS 80	Vincennes Rivet	81			
FHS 76	Mater Dei	71	FHS 67	Milltown	65
FHS 66	South Spencer	58	FHS 53	Dubois	69
FHS 86	Tecumseh	58			
FHS 63	Holland	64			
FHS 65	Barr Reeve	80			
FHS 82	Washington Catholic	78	FHS 53	Jasper	77

TOURNEY

FHS 67	Milltown	65
FHS 53	Dubois	69

SECTIONAL

FHS 53	Jasper	77
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ABOVE: Phil Lindauer acts to foil a bucket play as Dave Betz and Stan Hasenour rush to his assistance. RIGHT: Despite blocking efforts, Tom Brames hits the basket as Pat Lueken and Phil Lindauer stand by.





Clarence Brames and Ron Weyer double team to gain possession of the ball while Rod Zink and Gene Seidl look on.

The Junior Varsity made the '70-71 season a successful one with 13 wins and 4 losses. They not only fought to win the games which faced them, but they also sought to learn more about the game and how to improve their skills. These skills will carry forward when they come out under a new team name, using old team tactics. They worked together to prepare themselves for the time when they will be varsity players. Teamwork was their motto and winning was their aim.

JUNIOR VARSITY

FHS 56	Leavenworth	38	FHS 68	Tecumseh	41
FHS 40	Dubois	31	FHS 56	Holland	35
FHS 29	Dale	28	FHS 52	Barr Reeve	54
FHS 40	Rex Mundi	32	FHS 44	Wash. Cath.	42
FHS 47	Tell City	48	FHS 50	Winslow	61
FHS 59	Haubstadt	38	FHS 61	Perry Central	47
FHS 61	Vincennes Cath.	59	FHS 71	Marengo	29
FHS 59	Mater Dei	43	FHS 38	Latin School	22
FHS 44	South Spencer	47	FHS		

Junior Varsity, Frosh



Junior Varsity team (Row 1): Student Manager Keith Uebelhor, Mark Bockelman, Stan Betz, Dave Johanneman, Randy Klem, Dan Werne, and Student Manager Dan Vaal. (Row

2): Coach Jim Hagedorn, Paul Wahl, Clarence Brames, Duane Meyer, Gene Seidl, Rod Zink, Ron Weyer, and Student Manager Terry Weyer.



Frosh team: Jeff Schipp, Dave Johanneman, Steve Klem, Mark Bockelman, John Wollenmann, Jim Ernst, Tom Vo-

gerl, Bob Bolte, Randy Klem, Stan Betz, Dan Werne, and Coach Jim Peacock.

Teams Prepare for Future Varsity Action

FROSH BASKETBALL

FHS	45	Chrisney	38
FHS	61	Birdseye	15
FHS	71	Dale	29
FHS (A)	61	Winslow (A)	15
FHS (B)	22	Winslow (B)	14
FHS	44	Cannelton	20
FHS	46	Dubois	40
FHS	26	Holland	30
FHS (A)	56	Winslow (A)	20
FHS (B)	24	Winslow (B)	16
FHS	44	Cannelton	12
FHS	66	Birdseye	22
FHS	46	Dubois	30
FHS	44	Birdseye	26
FHS	46	Winslow	39
FHS	37	Chrisney	40



Stan Betz hits a tip while Steve Klem, Randy Klem, and Jim Ernst wait to receive.



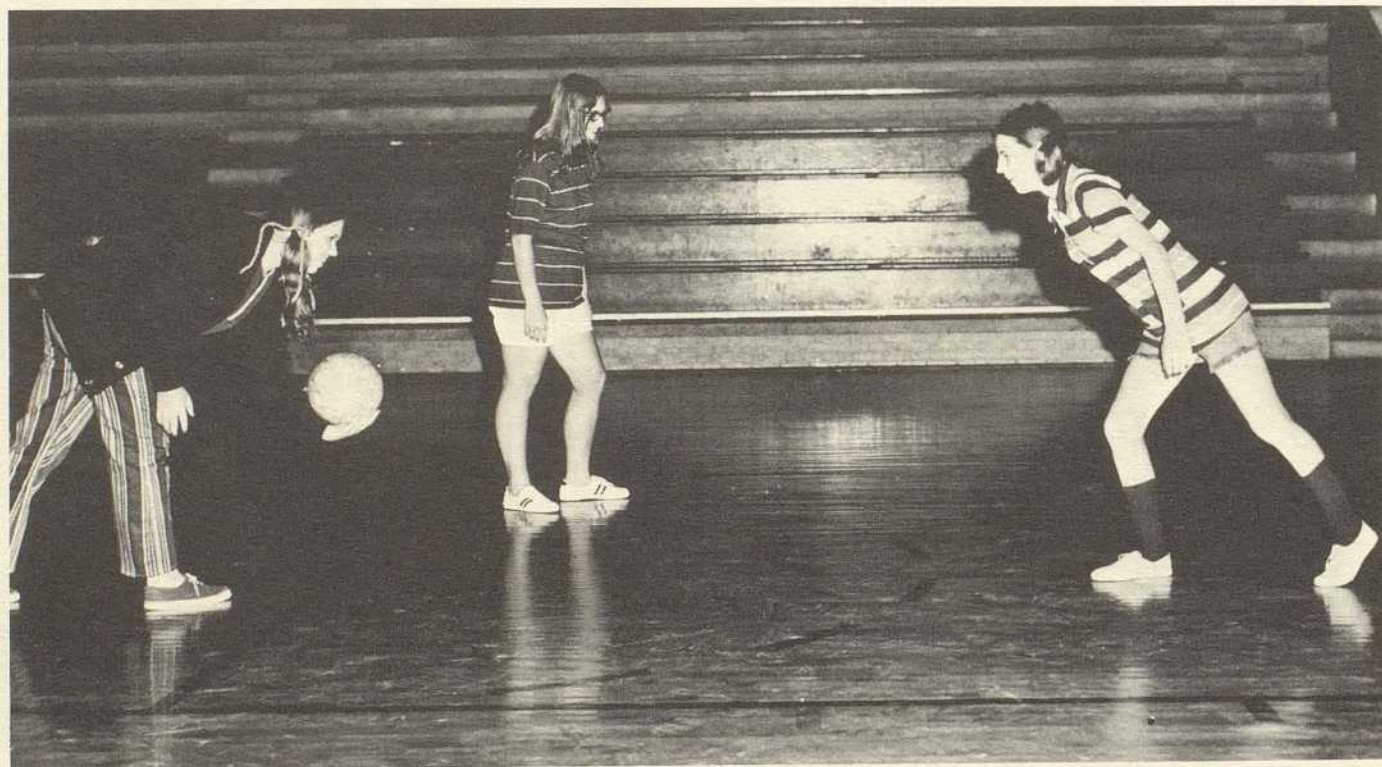
GAA officers: Connie Ruhe, treasurer; Yvonne Spayd, vice-president; Karen Ruhe, secretary; and SHirley Oeding, president.

Who says girls can't be as athletic as boys? Around FHS it is a proven fact that the girls can be as agile as the guys. The GAA gave the girls their chance to take on sports of all kinds.

Under the direction of Sr. Josella, they went roller skating, Christmas caroling, bowling, played volleyball in the annual tourney, and played basketball and softball throughout the year.

The '70-71 baseball team had its usual season. There were the not-uncommon rained-out games, followed by the problem of rescheduling, and the team was dominated by underclassmen. In spite of these problems, team effort was put forth in all games.

Girls', Boys' Sports Are Taken Seriously



Sophomores Mona Wilgus and Janet Schwinghammer get ready to defend their team against a home run attempt by

Freshman Janice Weyer in a fast game of German kickball during a GAA meet in the Ferdinand gym.



'71 BASEBALL TEAM, LEFT: George Schipp, Dave Bromm, Tom Leuken, Pat Lueken, Steve Meyer. STAND-
ING: Coach Jim Peacock, Dave Betz, Stan Betz, Mark

Bockelman. FRONT ROW: Keith Uebelhor, Duane Meyer,
Rod Zink, and Paul Wahl.



Rod Zink "slugs one" in the Ferdinand-Birdseye game.



Bat-girls Louise Dilger and Connie Burger await their
turn at "Ball Dodging" and "Bat Chasing."



ABOVE: Dave Bromm streaks across the finish line to win the hundred yard dash at a Dale track meet. ABOVE RIGHT: Larry Meyer "psyches up" for a burst of energy needed to hurl the shot put. BELOW, TRACK TEAM, FIRST ROW: Gene Seidl, Bob Bolte, Steve Schwoeppe, Randy Klem, Mark Bockelman, Dean Schuler, Gary Math-

ias, Glen Knies, Steve Meyer, Rick Wendholt. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Hagedorn, Pat Leuken, Dave Bromm, Tim Weyer, Dan Werne, Dave Schwinghammer, Larry Meyer, Kevin Gerber, Alvin Hoppenjans, Kevin Feribach, and Terry Weyer.

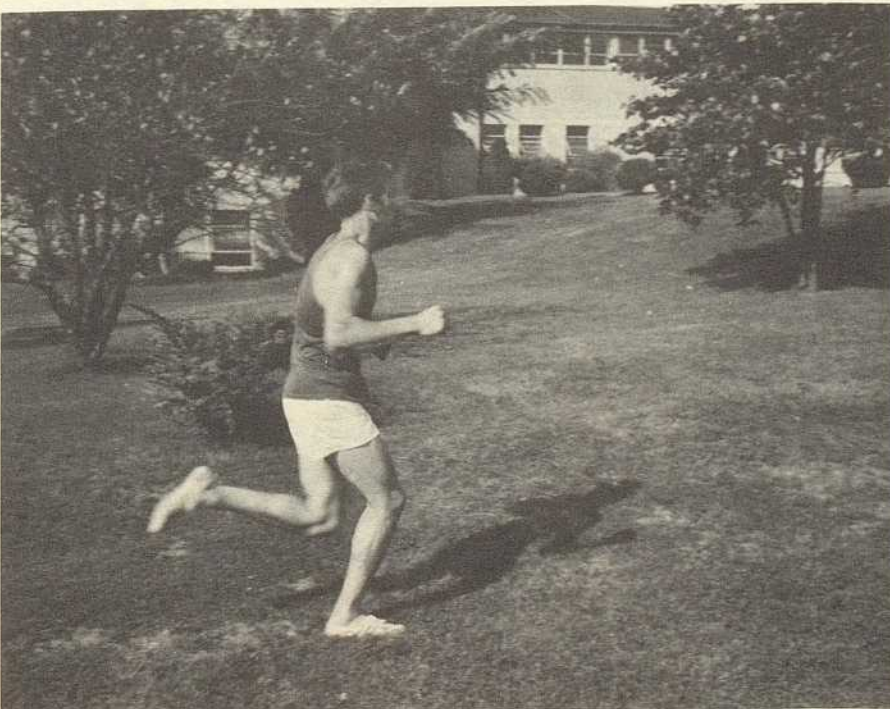




CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, KNEELING: Student Manager Tom Leuken, Tom Kippenbrock, Ray Mehling, Phil Lindauer, Ron Weyer, David Betz, Student Manager Terry

Weyer. STANDING: Coach Larry Klein, Alan Weyer, Thomas Brames, Alvin Hoppenjans, George Schipp, Stan Hasenhour, Pat Leuken, Tim Weyer, Clarence Brames.

Cross Country Wins; Track Team Sets Records

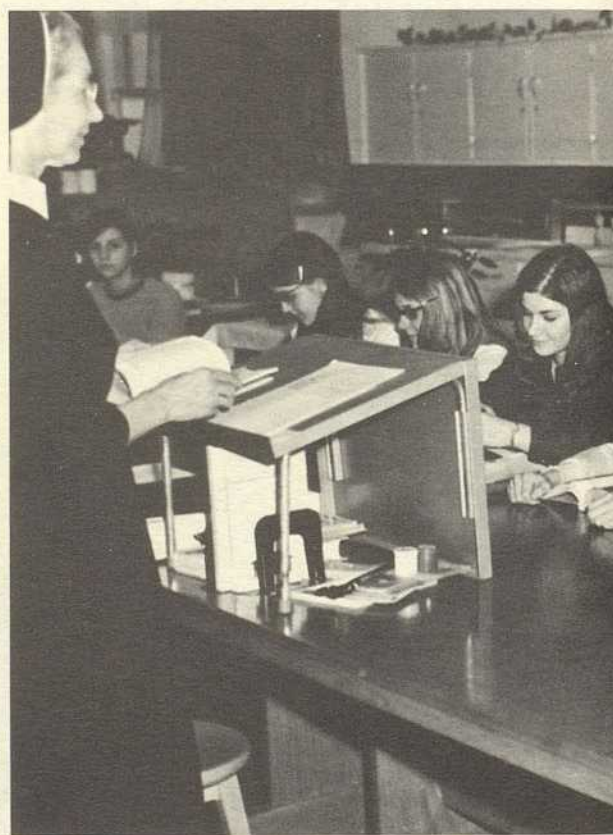
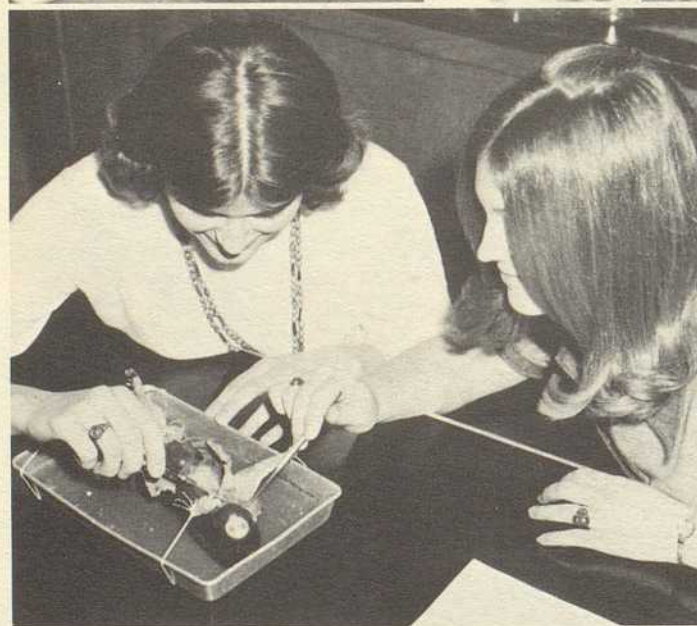
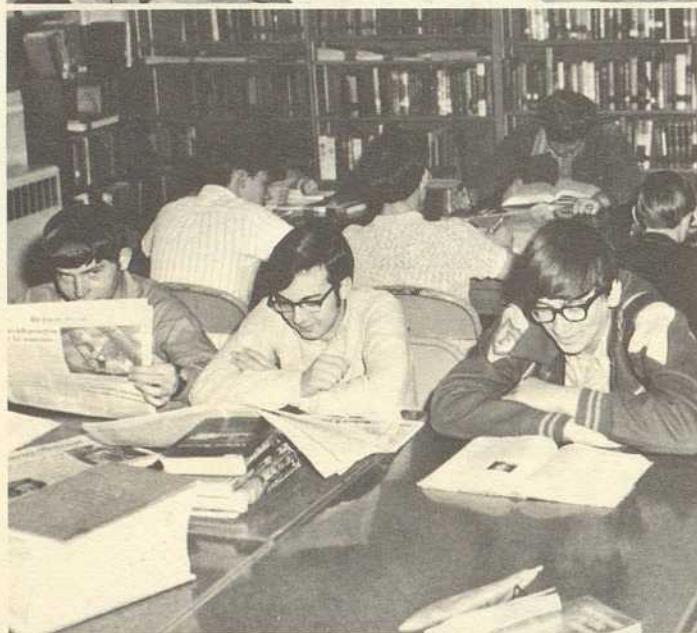


Though the Ferdinand Cinder-men ended the season winless, they boasted of a record breaking year. Pat Lueken, by outrunning past school records, set two new ones: 4:38 in the mile and 2:02 in the half-mile.

In the PVC cross country meet Ferdinand won second place. Pat Lueken tied the PVC school record set by Dennis Verkamp in 1969.

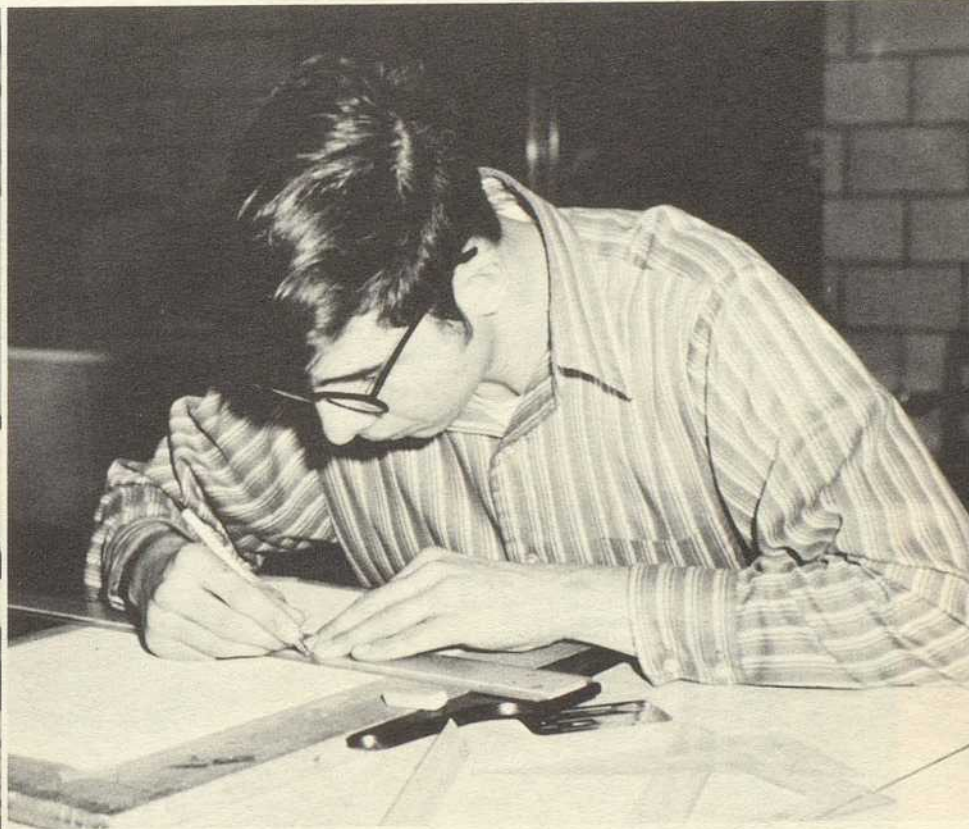
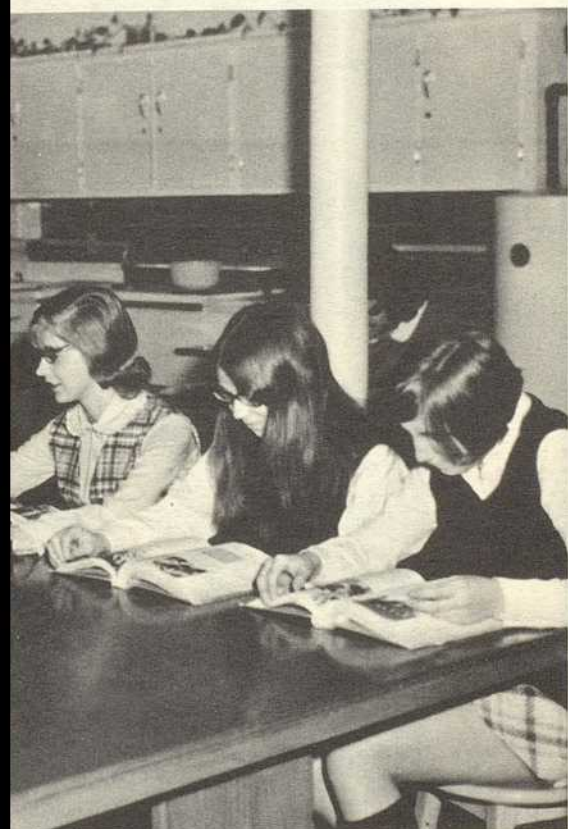
LEFT: Pat Lueken comes in first in the cross country meet with Dale and Otwell at Ferdinand.

Tedious Work,



Hope Will Continue Long After FHS

Academics



Art, Home Ec Students Display Creativity



Jim Luebbehusen exercises skill at potter's wheel.

Creativity is encouraged in both art and home ec departments of Ferdinand High. Watching a hideous lump of clay turn into a beautiful bowl or jar is not surpassed by the excitement of seeing a loaf of bread rise in the oven—each a creation in its own right.

Together, the departments appeal to every sense—sight, hearing, touch, taste, and smell, but most of all, to a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction in the work of creation. The art of any work, whether in the kitchen with a spoon and bowl or in the art room with a brush and easel or the potter's wheel, is all worthwhile in the end.



Jerri Kemper and Steve Oser comes to finishing their master-



Kathy Kippenbrock displays American art of frying hamburgers while Connie Ruhe and Diane Luebbehusen are occupied with kneading dough for buns.



rely on steady hands when it peices.



Marie Brosmer, Christy Hedinger, and Lois Johanneman add finishing touches to a complete table setting for annual parents' banquet.



Mark Vaal and Betty Haake learn exactly what Spanish sounds like when spoken by a native of the language. With

the aid of this tape recorder, the Spanish students can also hear themselves recite daily assignments.

Language Studies Promote Understanding Of Nations, Peoples, Customs

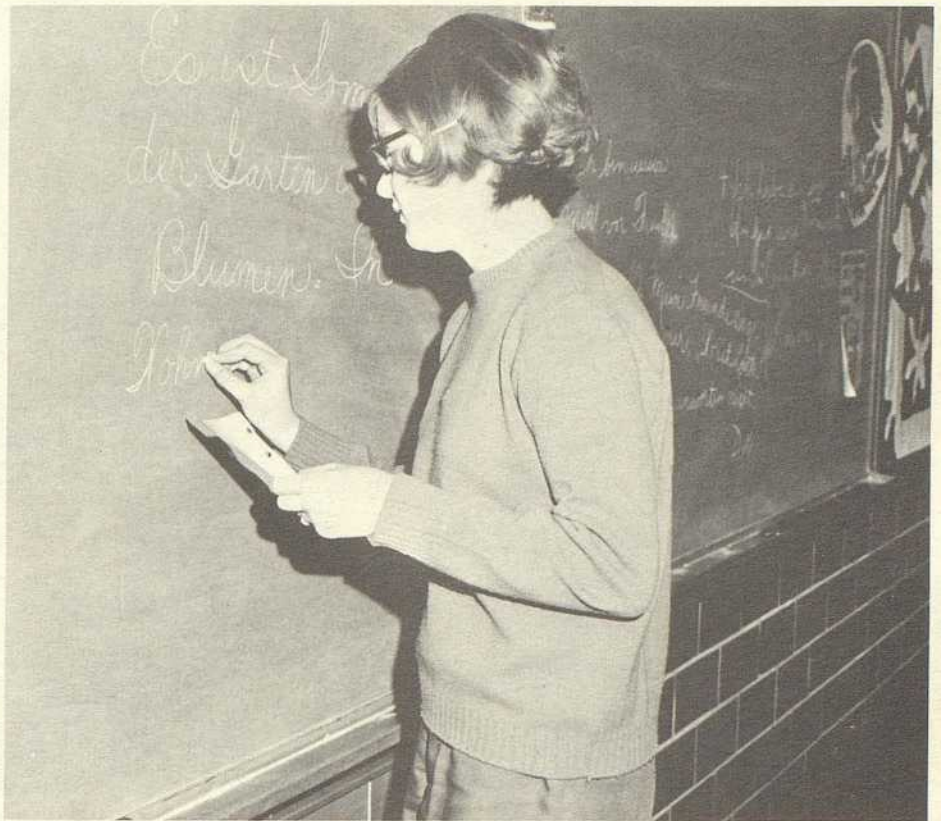


Karen Steckler, Victoria Mullis, Janet Goepferich, Nancy Remke, Rose Marie Snyder, Janice Weyer, Pam Spayd, and

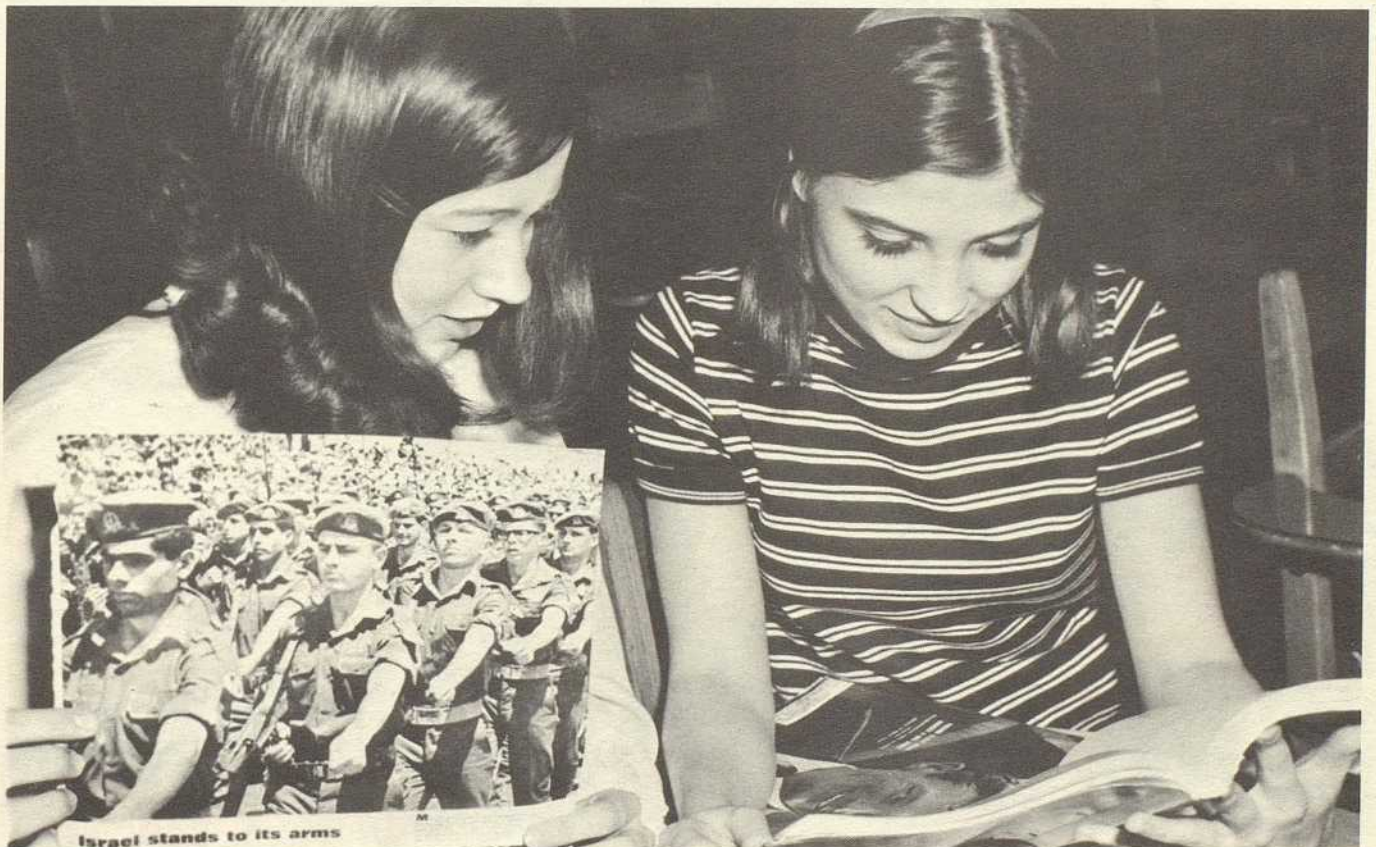
Joan Schilling lead discussion on MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY in Mr. Peacock's freshman English class.

Bonjour! Buenos Dias! Guden Tag! Good Day! It's a small world, and language plays a vital role in it. At FHS, knowledge of foreign languages is stressed as much as English. To make classes enjoyable as well as educational, the language departments listen to tapes, to aid in learning the cultural life as well as the languages of France, Germany, and Spain.

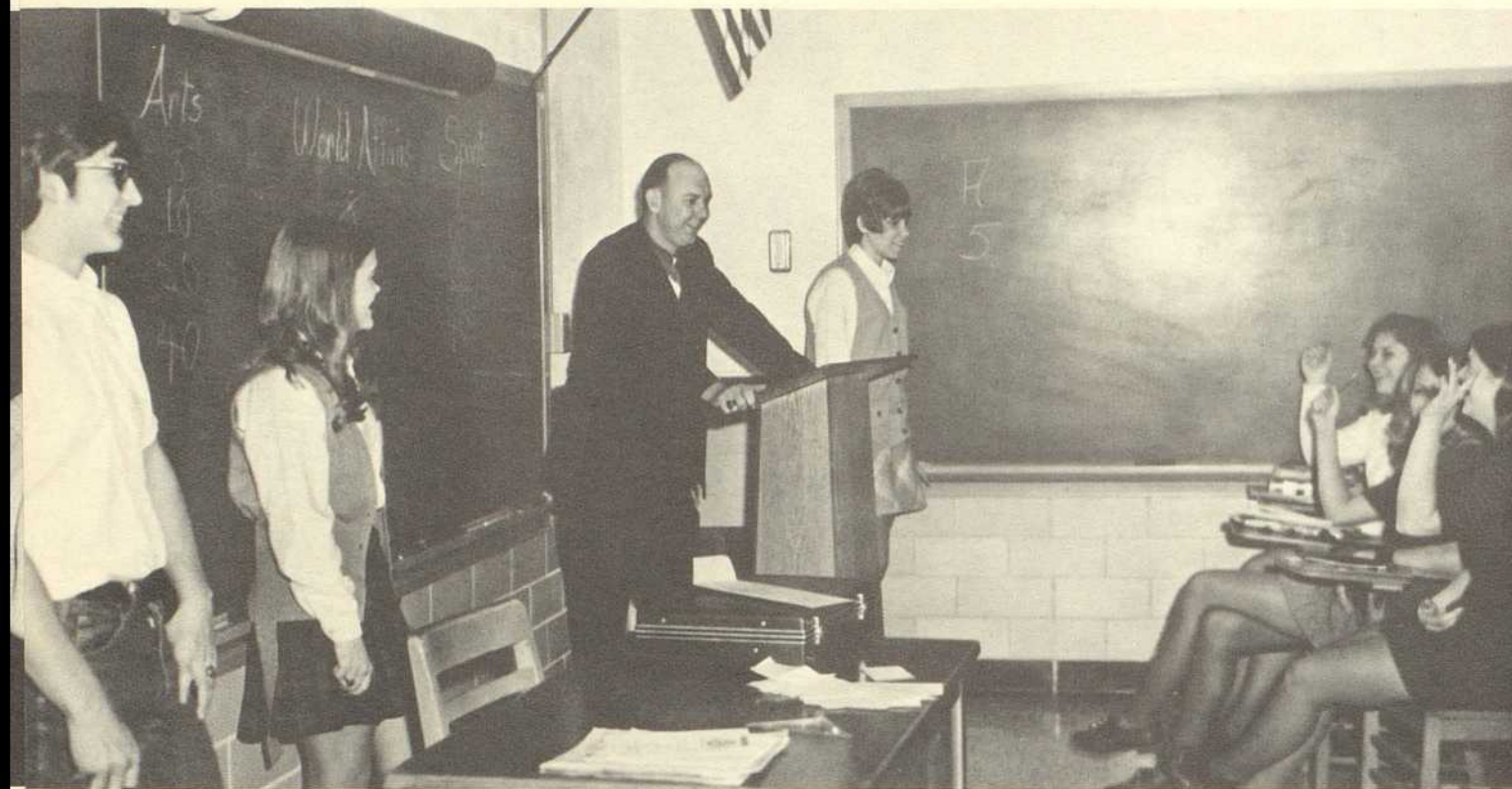
English, of course, receives special attention. Besides learning tenses of verbs, diagramming sentences and studying uses of participles, novels are studied in depth and films are shown to aid in understanding difficult novels such as THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV.



Doloros Mehling copies written assignment on board in German I class.



Marian Klem and Elaine Mehling study all facets of French life.



Dave Gehl, Ruth Haake, and Brenda Gehlausen tally scores and judge "quickness of the arm" while Bev Begle, Jerri Kemper, and Shirley Oeding wait to answer questions given

them by Mr. Hubers during a Current Affairs quiz in government class.

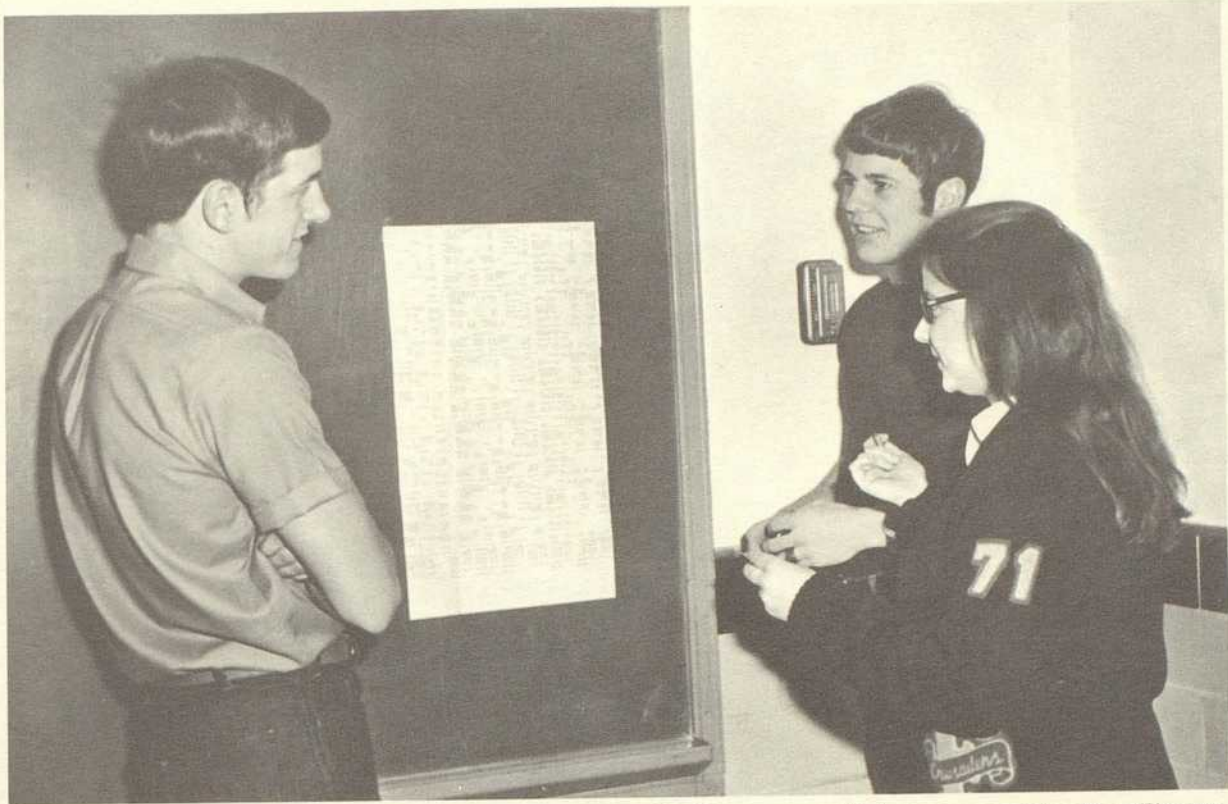
Research, Awareness Ready History Background



Dean Schuler explains a European situation in world history to Debbie VanWinkle.

Not only did we read about the many problems that face us today, but we tried to understand and solve them. Through weekly magazine reports and the Current Affairs quiz, the seniors in the government classes kept in touch with what was taking place all over the world. From the Mai Lai massacre, to the Mid East conflict, to the tragic Los Angeles earthquake, we learned how, as a country, we try to cope with the many pressing issues in a peaceful way.

The history students traveled back in time to master the events and the decisions which led to these events only to learn that many of the problems we are forced to live with have been with man from the beginning of his existence.



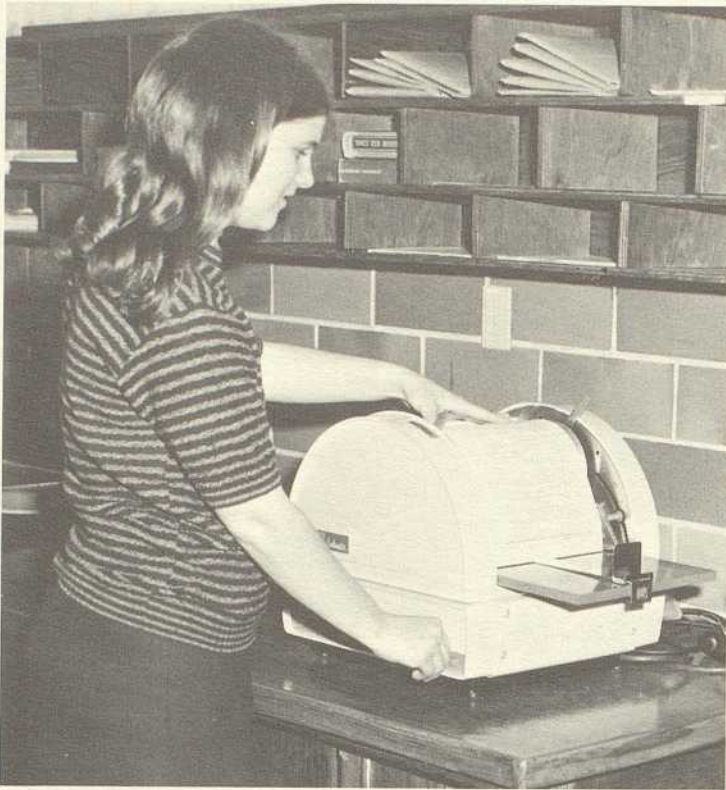
Tom Brames, Pat Lueken, and Donna Mehling check the computer ratings of their company, "Soft Step

Soul Incorporated" during economics class. The students compete with each other for the most capital.



Carla Vittitow explains the building of the Central Pacific Railroad to classmates, Richard Merkley, Mary

Jo Haas, Lorna Bettag, and Steve Oser during a student talk session in U.S. history class.



Duplicating materials proves easy work for Shirley Oeding.



Margie Schwoeppe, Marilyn Meyer, and Sharon where it's a proven fact—the hand is quicker than

Machines, Patience—Business Factors



Sue Wagner is "all ears" as she receives dictation from the time consuming dictaphone.

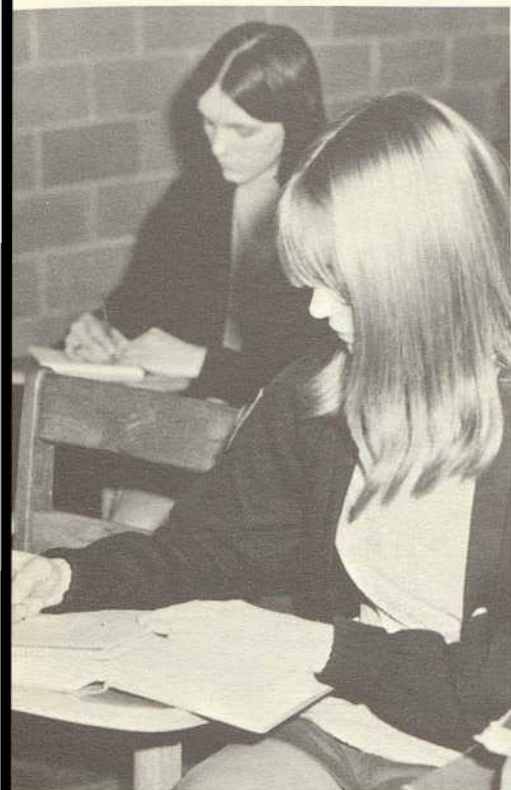
When one is surrounded by complicated machines, he needs patience and willingness to survive.

The Typing I students showed this stamina and rallied forth to conquer, while the Typing II students proved they were ready to go out and use the skills they learned. When taking dictation at 120 words a minute, one must have a quick wrist and lots of concentration. For the girls in the shorthand classes, these traits proved to be an asset.

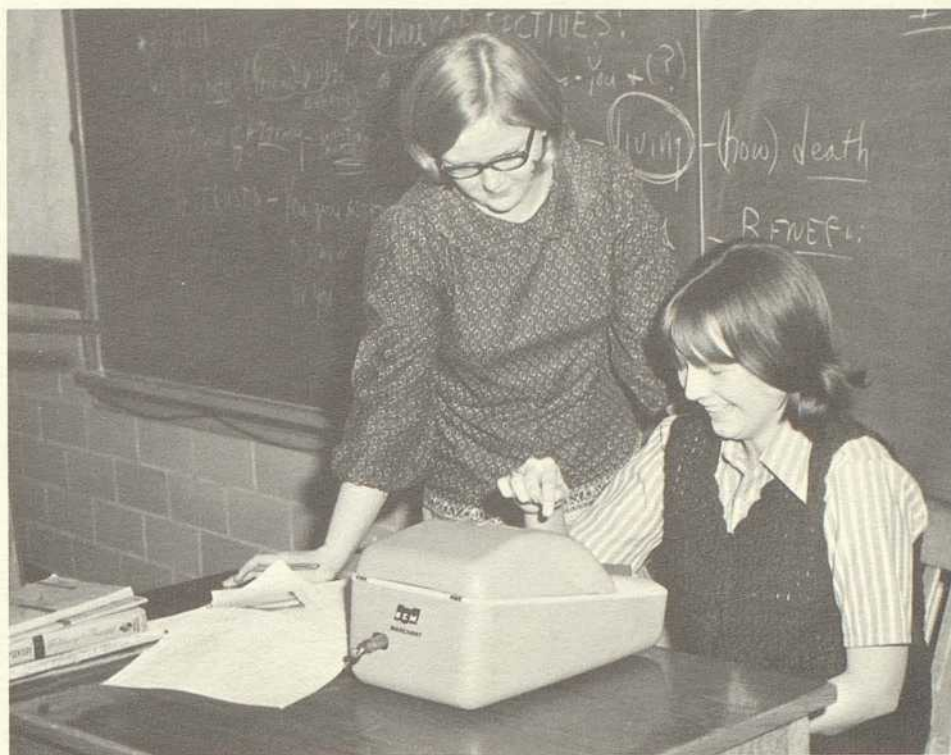
While these people were tediously jamming keys and taking dictation, the bookkeeping students were busily attempting to find net or loss.

The business departments finished off the year by attending the annual diocesan business contest at Indianapolis.

RIGHT: Randy Bromm and Tom Kippenbrock compete for more speed in Typing I, while Eileen Olinger practices on the electric.

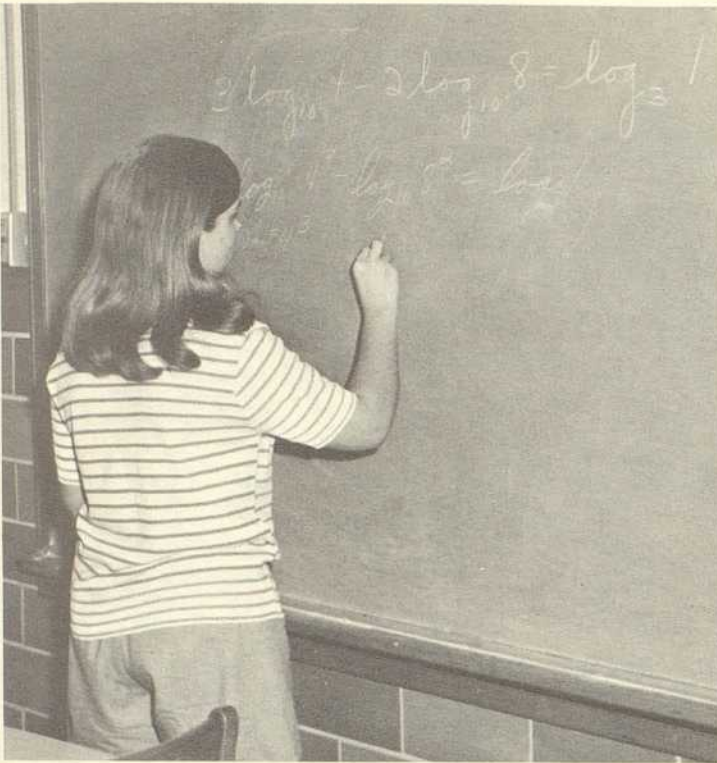


Lueken take dictation in Shorthand the eye.

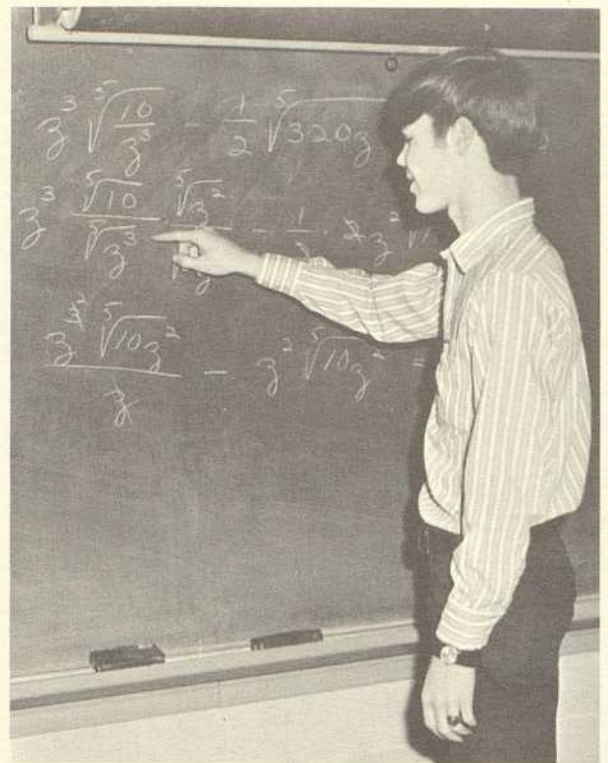


Paula Drach looks on as Alice Schipp demonstrates her technique of adding seven column digets on the adding machine during bookkeeping.



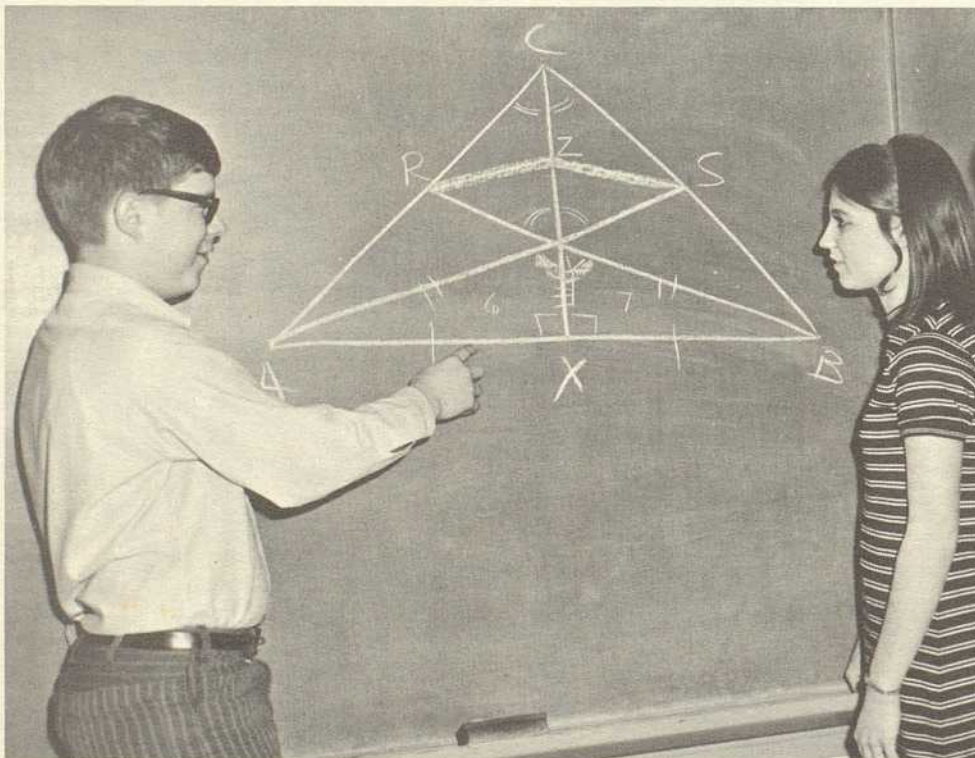


Complicated trig problems confront Bonnie Lange who meets the challenge with confidence.



Eric Weyer attempts to explain his board work to his confused classmates.

Equations, Formulas Mold Future Scientists

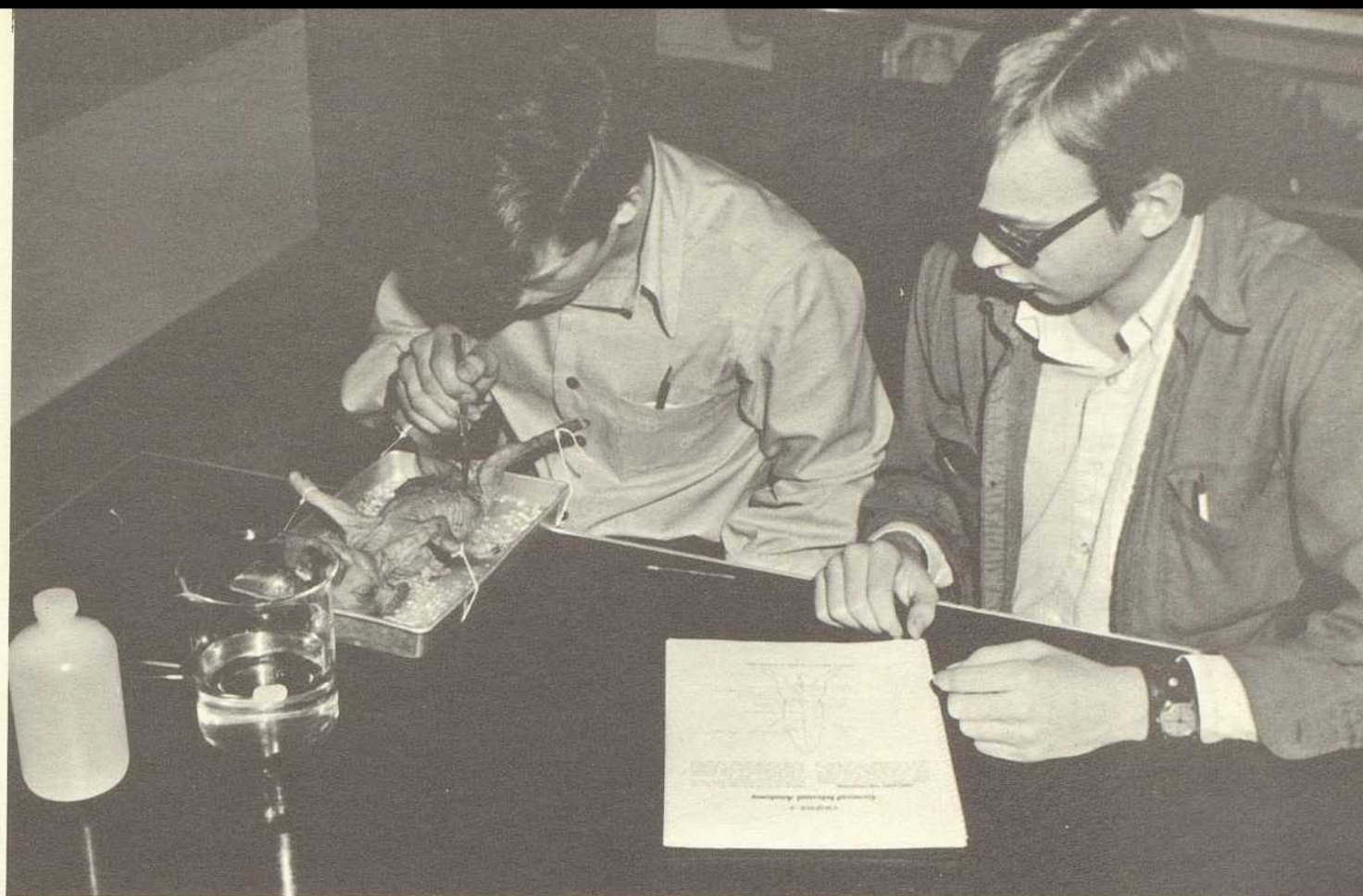


Mark Vaal and Elaine Mehling consult one another for the solution to an equation which would reveal the altitude of the triangle.

In a complicated world like the one we live in, it is necessary to know what it is made of and how it came to be. This was the main objective of the science department of FHS. From Biology I and II, to chemistry, to physics, to earth science, these future scientists are faced with such problems as dissecting pigs and studying the effects of gravitational pull on the earth's surface.

The math department has problems of another nature confronting them, such as, the square root of zero and how many steps would one take if he ran around a chair $347\frac{1}{2}$ times. Whether in geometry, Algebra I or II, or trigonometry, there will always be "problems."

RIGHT: John Reckelhoff operates oscilloscope in physics.



Terry Englert advises Mike Steckler in one of their many skillful moves during a delicate operation that may well

mean the difference between dissection and butchering in Biology II class.



Dennis Balbach examines the result of his Chemistry experiment.



Eileen Luebbehusen, Norma Steckler, Sylvia Zink, Lois Johanneman, Gayla Gehlhausen, and Mary Ann Lampert, accompanied on the piano by Sister Theresita, gather

around the fireplace to sing Christmas carols for the Christmas program.

Music Department Works for New Uniforms

It takes an ear for music and sometimes a lot of wind to play a musical instrument, but for the '70-71 FHS band and glee club, determination and "sellability" were just as vital. They sponsored bake-sales, a turkey raffle for Thanksgiving, and raffled off a portable television and a stereo in order to raise funds for new uniforms.

In between raising money and playing for assemblies, the band and glee club, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Keusch and Miss Barbara Stader respectively, put on a Christmas sing-out, a pop concert, and a spring musical.

The band also prepared and played themes from which the Birdseye and Ferdinand Student Councils chose the new school song for Forest Park High.



Mary Ann Lampert, Eileen Luebbehusen, Miss Stader, Sylvia Zink, Connie Welp, Gerri Kemper, and Aline Wagner sing.





Appropriately dressed for Crusader Day, Ferdinand High School Band plays our school song for an assembly organized

to boost school and community spirit for the upcoming '71 high school sectional tourneys.

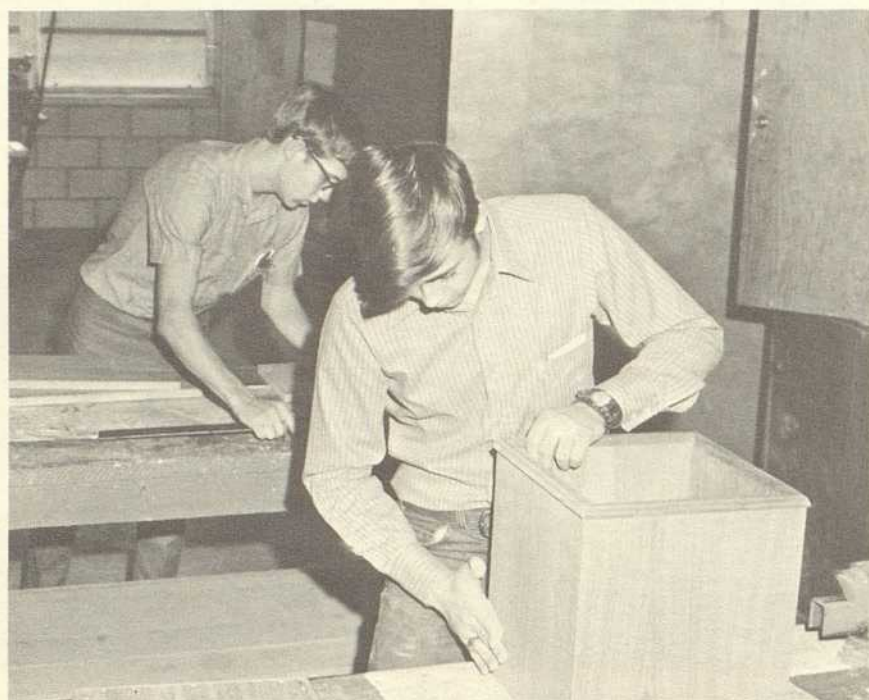


Kevin Fehribach and Dan Nord give backbone to band music with their tuba and French horn.

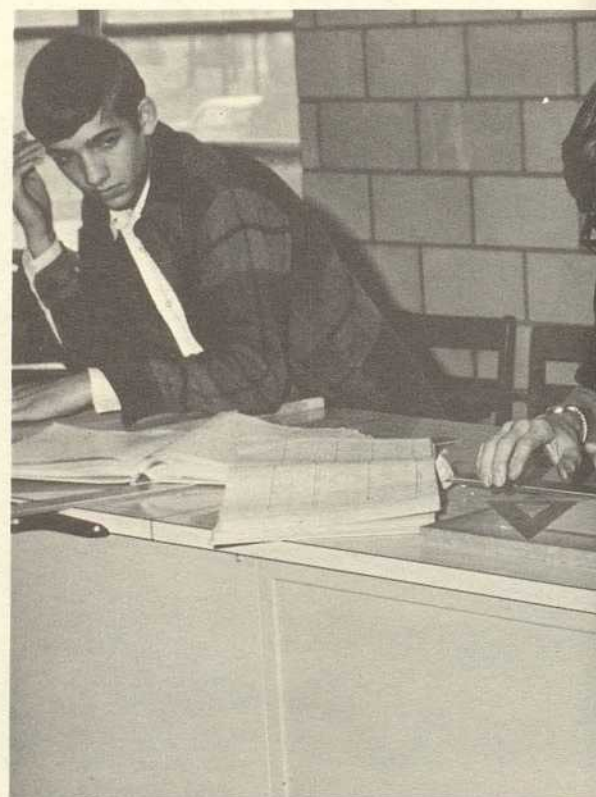


Stephen Jahn and Randy Nord put life into their trumpets and pep into every song during practice and concerts.

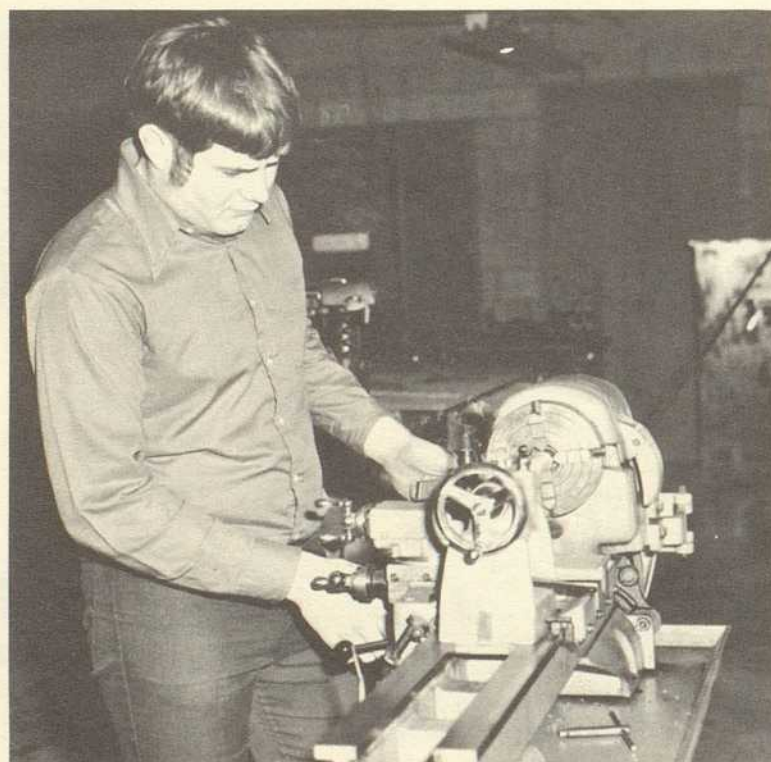
Industrial Arts Inspires Originality, Craftsmanship



George Schipp prepares to cut wood while Bertram Heeke puts the finishing touches to his home-made waste basket.



David Schwinghammer and John Schipp enjoy



Tom Lueken cuts threads on new metal lathe in power mechanics.

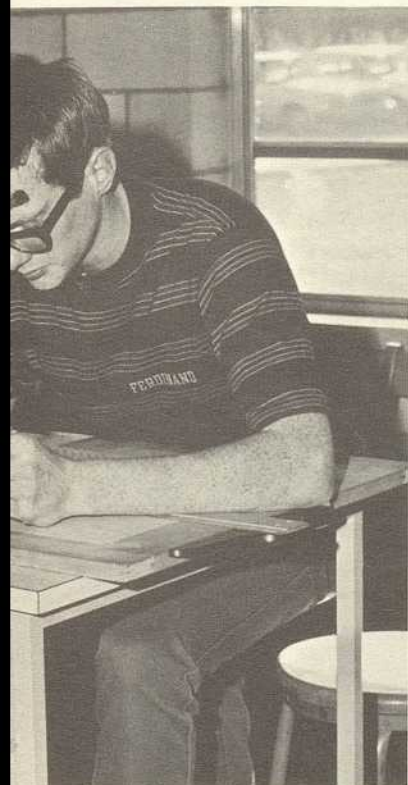


Glen Helming, Phil Lindauer, and Lee Tempel work hard at rebuilding an engine.

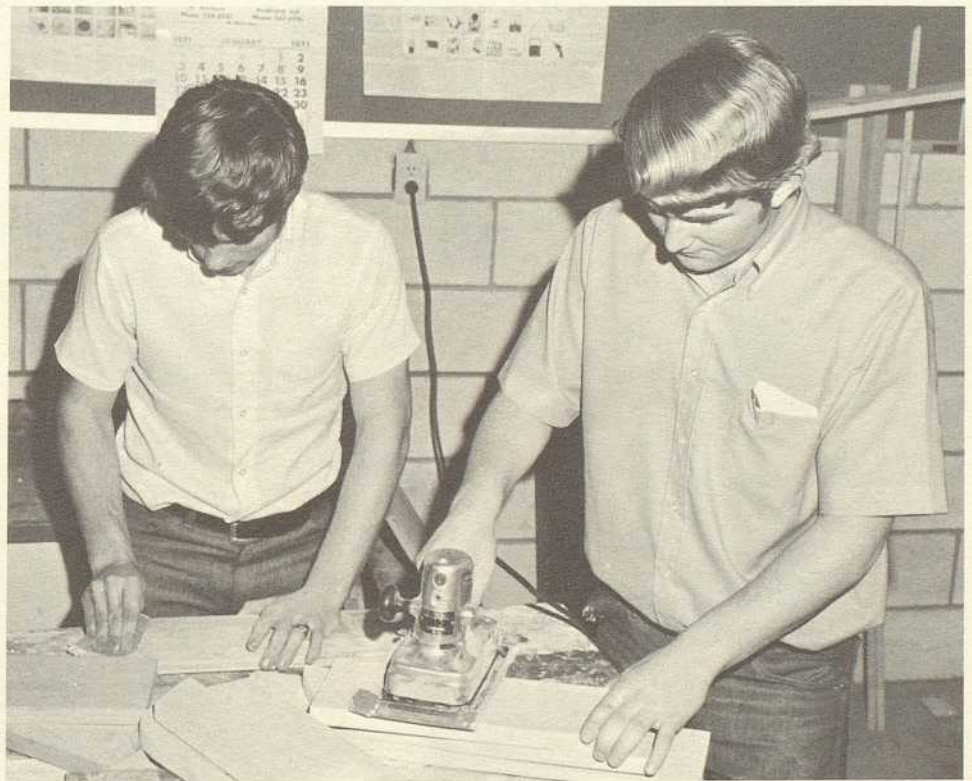
Whether bent over a power saw, drawing board, or a torn-apart, in-need-of-repairs motor, the boys in power mechanics, mechanical drawing, and woodworking enjoyed learning.

The thought of the finished products served as the motivation that kept them going. Never to be discouraged by mistakes, they continually turned out book-cases, record cabinets, and desks.

Knowledge not soon to be forgotten and often to be used, came through hard work amidst grease, tools, and machines.



mechanical drawing.



John Bieker and Paul Schnell compare the convenience of electric sanding to hand sanding on wood to be used in industrial arts classes.



Freshman boys build a pyramid the hard way in phys. ed. class. Donna Burger and Barbara Knies fight hard for a loose shoe.



Dallas Ledbetter, Mark Haug, and Bernie Hagedorn get a driving tip from Miss Reynolds.

Health, Phys Ed, Driver Training Aid Skills



Their style may not be the same, but their effort and excitement is equal to the boys when it comes to a softball game.

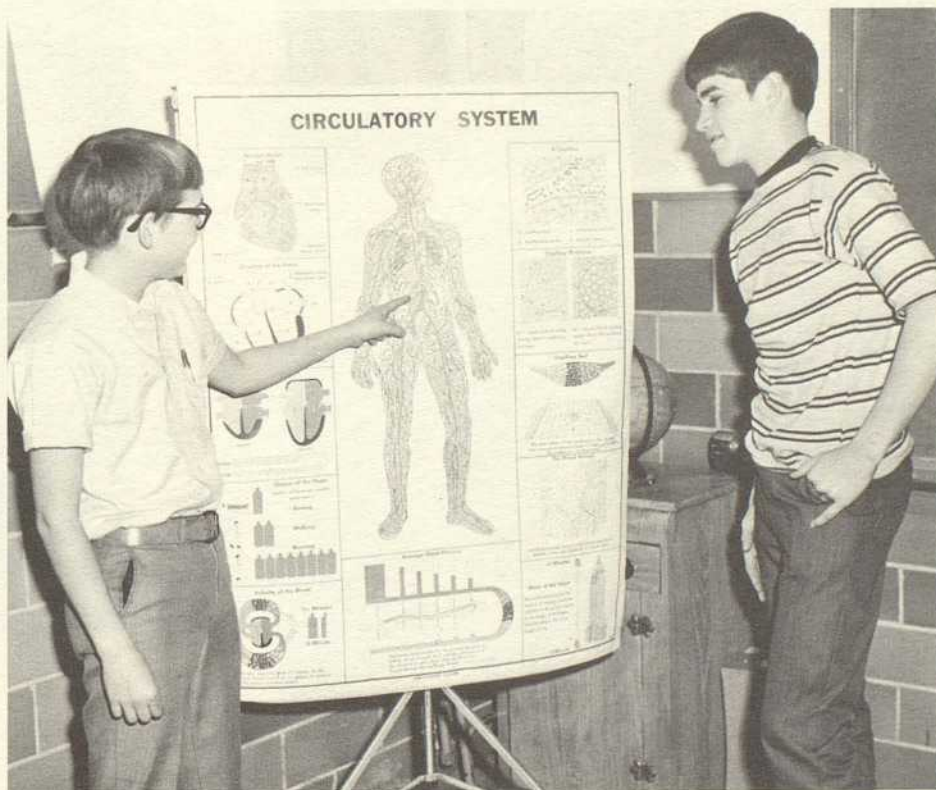
The girls in the freshman phys. ed. class play the game fast and furious.

The health and physical education departments of Ferdinand High, taught by Miss Reynolds and Mr. Peacock, served their purposes. The health class covered nutrition and the essentials of body science.

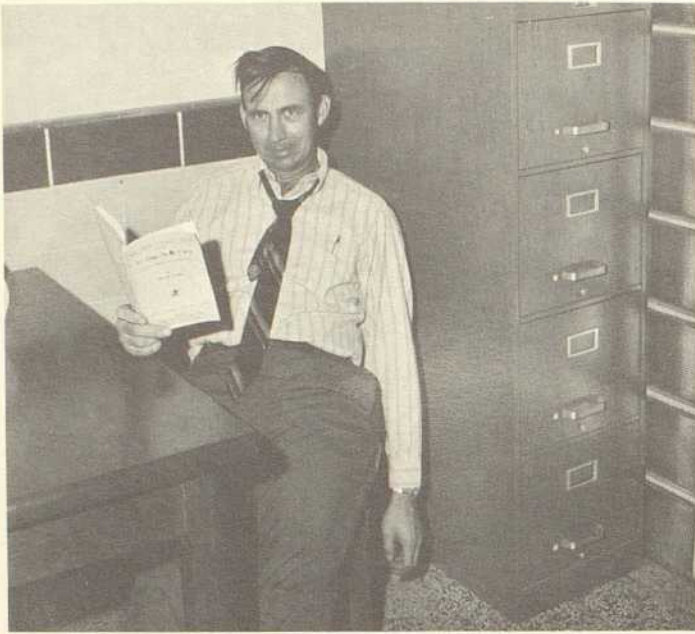
The girls in physical education learned gymnastics, played basketball, and engaged in more strenuous activities. They played speedball, wiffleball, and when spring came they spent the hour on scavenger hunts.

A new class at Ferdinand High, taught by Miss Reynolds and Mr. Marshall, was the driver training course which took the place of the former summer session.

Jeff Schipp and Bob Bolte trace the circulatory system of the human body.



Close-Knit



Student Body, Last of Ferdinand High

Personalities





Mr. Dennis E. Tyring pauses briefly from his busy schedule. This is Mr. Tyring's second year as principal of Ferdinand

High School. During the '68-'69 term, before becoming principal, he held the position of industrial arts teacher.

Administration, Faculty Cooperate To Instill Knowledge, Values

Through cooperation, guidance, and a willingness to listen to problems, the faculty and administration have proved that a generation gap can be bridged with understanding and devotion.

If the students wanted an admit or tardy slip, they simply walked to the office and asked. If they needed inside information on any college, university, or vocational school, they knew they could find what they needed in the guidance room. When faced with academic problems, a student could count on help from his teachers.

When it came to the many extracurricular activities at FHS, the administration and faculty were always ready to give extra assistance to keep things going when they got rough.



Mr. Earl F. Buechler, superintendent of Southeast Dubois County School Corporation, checks records in his file.



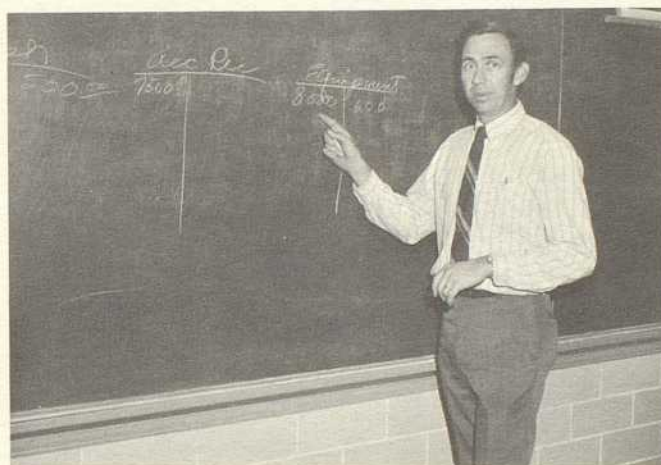
Mrs. Norma Sonderman, second year, is in charge of keeping records, administering admit slips, and doing general secretarial work.



Mr. Larry Feldmeyer, first year, is guidance director. B. A. University of Evansville, M. A. Indiana University.



Mr. Leon Olinger, fifth year, teaches business, sociology and economics. B. S. Oakland City College, M. A. University of Evansville.



Mr. James Marshall, first year, teaches business and drivers ed. B. S. Oakland City College.



Mr. Eugene Keusch, second year, is band director. B. M. E. University of Evansville.



Sister Mary Alice Schnur, fourth year, teaches art. B. A. St. Benedict College; M. S. St. John's, Collegeville, Minnesota; M. A. Indiana State University.



Sister Mary Cheryl Uebelhor, second year, teaches math. B. S. St. Benedict College, M. A. St. Louis University.



Mr. James Hagedorn, fourth year, assistant coach, teaches biology and U. S. History. B. A. University of Evansville.



Sister Mary Philip Berger, fourth year, teaches French. B.A. St. Scholastica College, Duluth, Minnesota.



Sister Mary Celeste Oberst, first year, CRUSADER adviser, teaches English and world history. B. A. St. Francis College, M. A. Ball State University.



Sister Sharon Bittner, first year, teaches art. B. A. John Herron Art School of Indiana University.



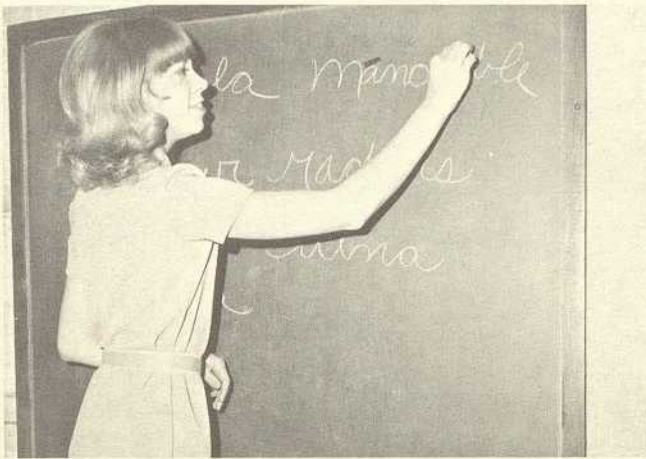
Sister Mary Gervase Gaesser, ninth year, LANCE adviser, teaches English. B. S. St. Benedict College, M. A. St. Francis College, Fort Wayne.



Sister Josepha Book, fifth year, teaches home economics. B. S. St. Benedict College, M. A. St. Louis University.



Mr. Stanley Conner, second year, teaches science. A. B. Berea College, Kentucky; M. A. Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.



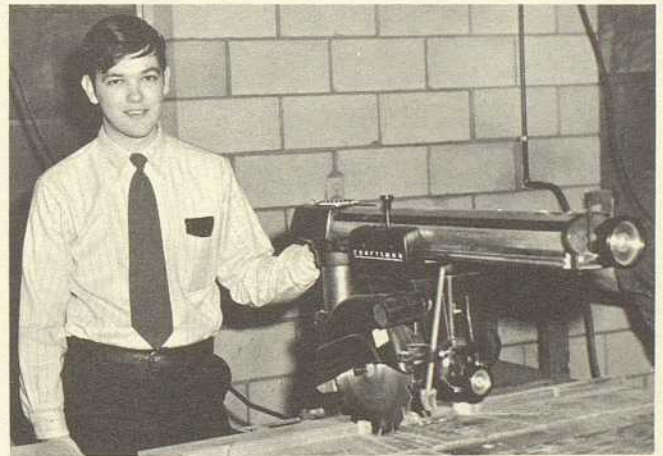
Miss Claudette Reynolds, first year, teaches physical ed. and drivers ed. B. S. Oakland City College.



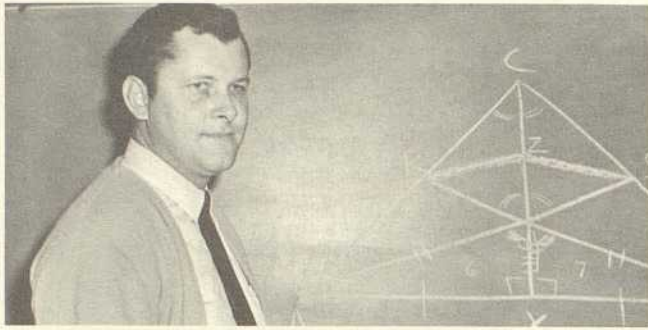
Mr. James Peacock, first year, head baseball and freshman basketball coach, teaches English, health, and physical ed. B. S. Purdue University.



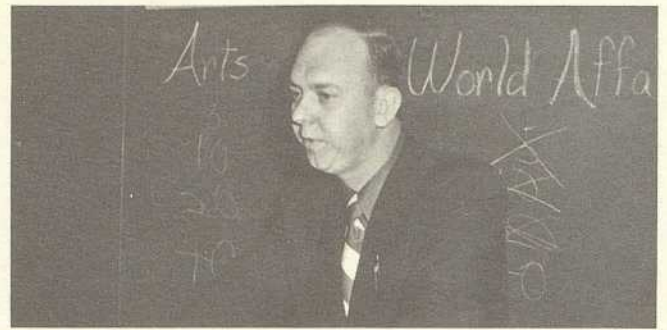
Sister Mary Boniface Dewig, thirteenth year, is school librarian. B. S. St. Benedict College, M. A. Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois.



Mr. Michael Moran, first year, teaches industrial arts. B. S. Indiana State University.



Mr. Larry Klein, eighth year, head coach, teaches math and physical ed. B. A. St. Meinrad College.



Mr. James Hubers, first year, teaches social studies. B. A. Bellarmine College.



Miss Barbara Stader, first year, is vocal music instructor. B. A. St. Benedict College.



Sister Josella Goebel, fourth year, teaches Spanish. B. A. St. Benedict College.



Mrs. Bert Roos came to F.H.S. in the second semester to work as a teacher aide.



Mr. Thomas E. Newlin, second year, teaches industrial arts. B. S. Southern Illinois University.



Miss Judy DeWeese, first year, teaches German. B. A. Kentucky Wesleyan College.



Sister Mary Acquin Verkamp, ninth year, teaches business. B. A. University of Dayton.



Mrs. Metzger is the "head chef" in the kitchen, and she's mighty good at what she does.

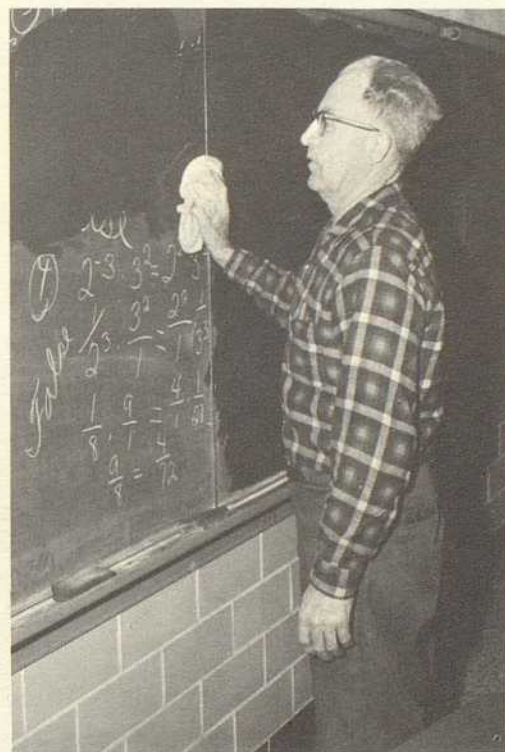


Mr. Altman, once again, proves to us that he is a "Jack of all trades." He's always around when you need help.

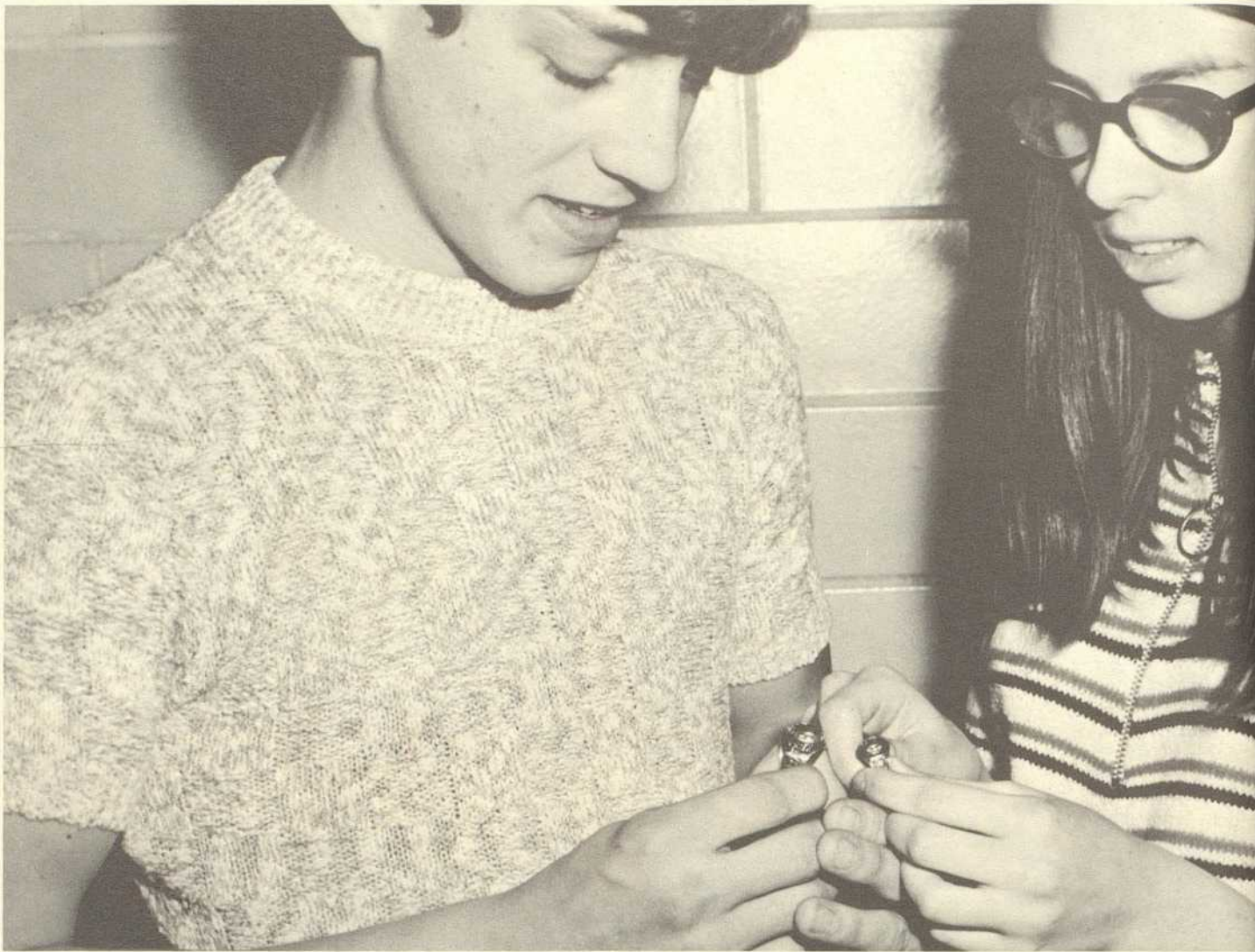
Our Personnel—Who 'Put It All Together'



Prepared for a day of cooking, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Kemper preheat the oven. One of their specialties and our favorite is their home-made buns.



Washing blackboards is only one of Mr. Wendholt's many jobs on campus.

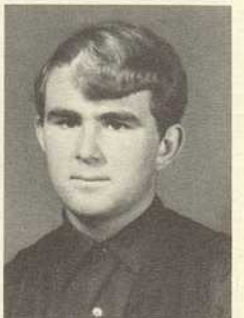


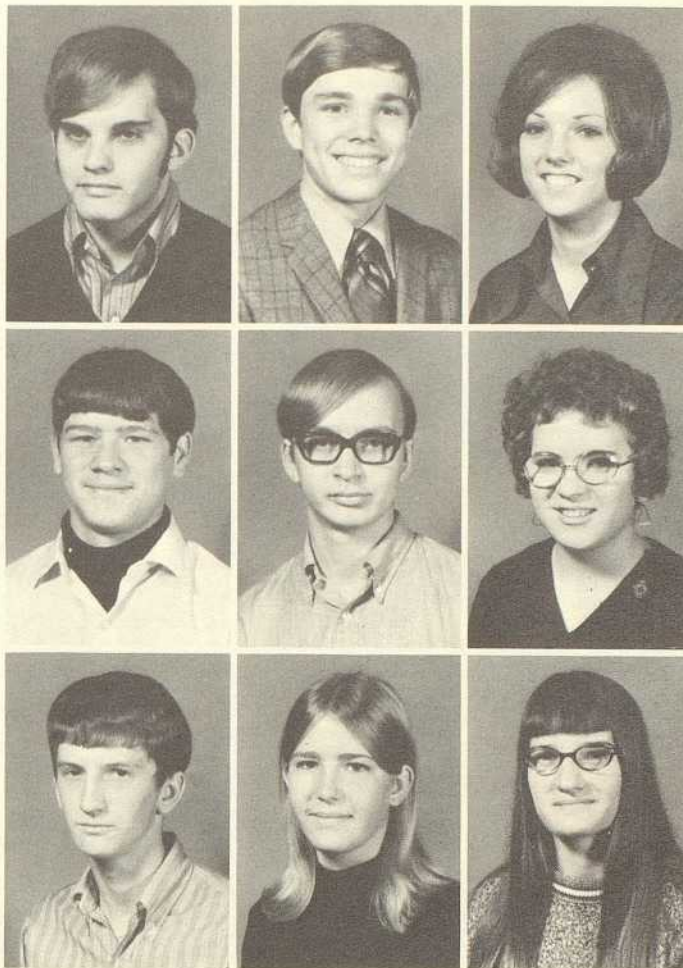
Mike Steckler and Doris Helming admire their status symbols, their new class rings.

Edward Allen
Dennis Balbach
Brenda Barth
Cindy Bartley



Becky Begle
Lorna Bettag
Donna Bickwermert
John Bieker





Randy Bromm
Pat Brosmer
Judy Ebert

Gary Englert
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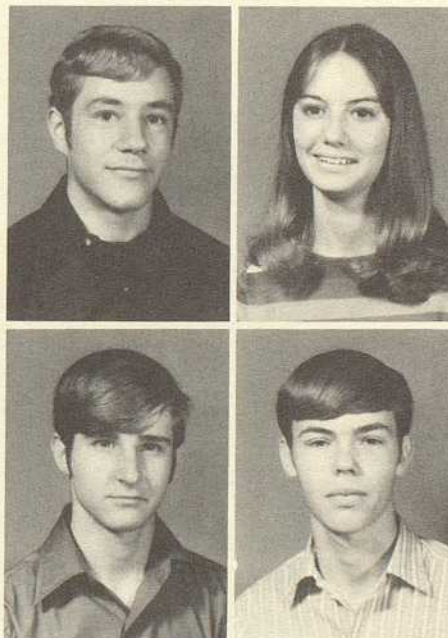
Juniors Set, Reach High Goals

We were the money-mad class of '72. We hounded our fellow students and canvassed the entire area selling World's Finest Chocolate in order to reach our goal—and we did; in fact, we surpassed it. We faced our financial problems with courage and did not let unexpected complications discourage us.

We sponsored dances to break the monotony between ball games and, of course, to add to our treasury. We put on a hilarious skit and helped to decorate the school with posters at sectional time.

Many of us began thinking seriously about our future. We took the necessary college tests, and by the end of the year, some of us knew where we would be and what we would be doing after graduation.

To top off an already great year, we planned a prom that was surely one to remember.



Stephen Meyer
President
Elaine Becher
Vice-president

John Potter
Secretary
Eric Weyer
Treasurer

Juniors Fulfill Traditional Class Duties

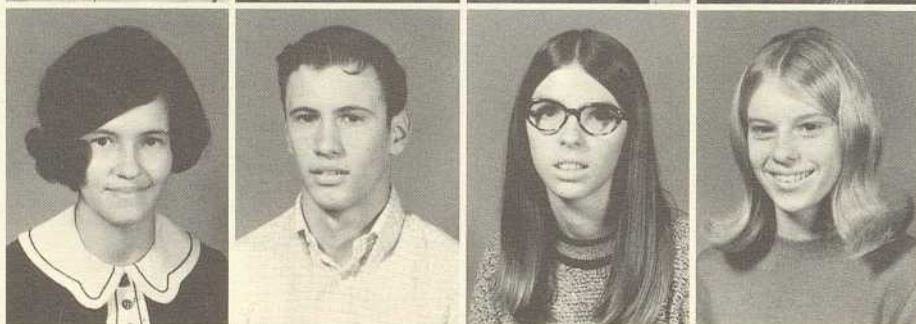
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John Bische



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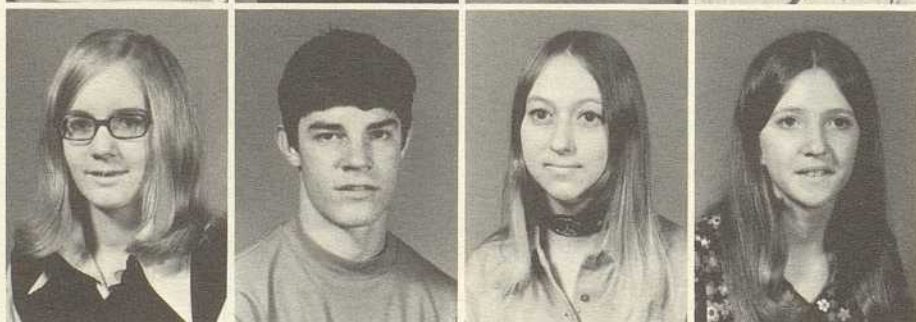
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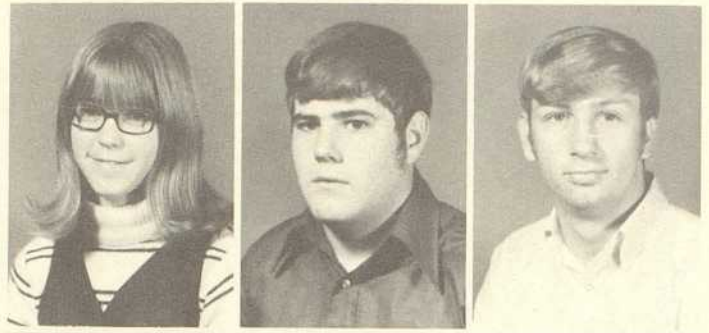


ABOVE— Margi Schwoeppe, Steve Oser, Mike Steckler, Eric Weyer, Elaine Becker, Bill Fischer, Mary Schreiner, Cindy Bartley, and Tom Lueken cut decorations for the '71 Junior-Senior Prom. LEFT: Luann Klem, Judy Meyer, Eileen Olinger, and Donna Seufert, take their turn at the popcorn machine during a frantic basketball half time.

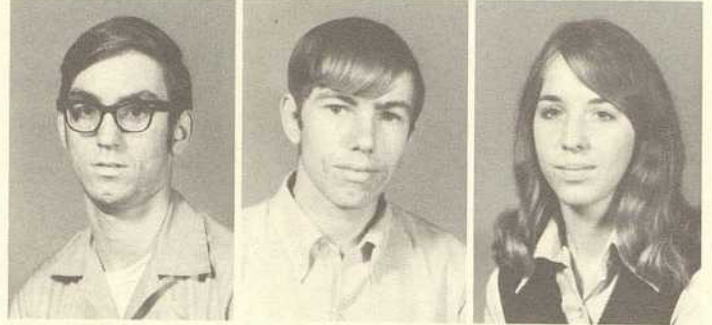


Albert Kluemper
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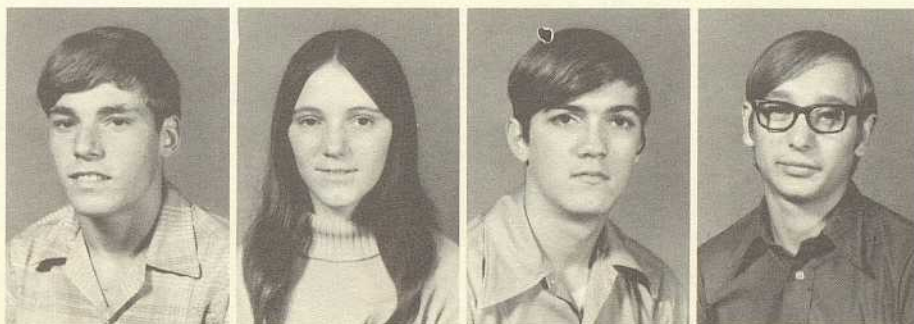
Juniors Engage in Formal, Informal Activities



The class of '72, with the aid of Sister Josella, brave cuts and blisters as they fight a field of dandelions on Earth Day.



John Bische, Terry Englert, Luann Klem, Rosie Wagner, and Mary Wol-
lenmann decorate the punch table
for the '71 Junior-Senior Prom.



Larry Meyer
Marilyn Meyer
Michael Meyer
Robert Meyer



Lucinda Muller
Michael Mundy
Eileen Olinger
Mark Oser



Randall Oser
Steve Oser
George Pauckner
Diane Schaeffer



Anne Fleck, Jane Fleck, and Becky Begle prepare to capture foe, Steve Meyer, who is impersonating a Birds-eye Yellowjacket. John Bieker, the Super Yellowjacket

Swatter, uses his own type of warfare in an attempt to aid the frantic girls.

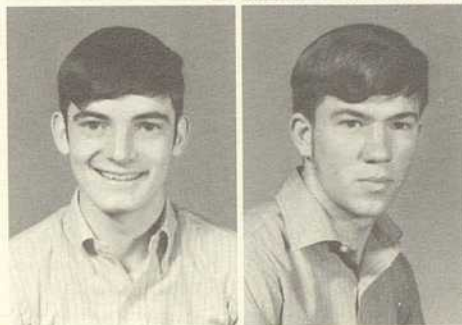
Action Packed Juniors 'High' on Spirit, Enthusiasm, Good Sense of Humor



Elaine Becher happily clings to security bear as she dances up a storm to Glee Club music.



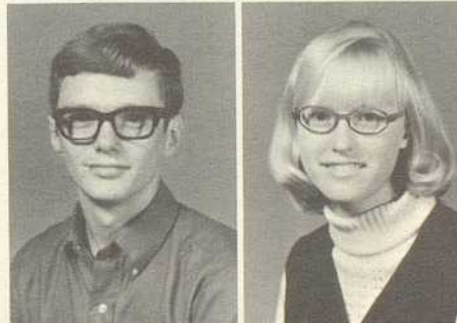
John Schipp
Marvin Schipp



Kenny Schnell
Paul Schnell



Mary Schreiner
Mary Schwartz



David Schwinghammer
Margie Schwoeppe



Donna Siefert
Barbara Snyder

Juniors Ready for Senior Responsibilities

Michael Steckler
Inez Stenftenagel
Nancy Stenftenagel
Becky Tempel



Donna Verkamp
Louis Verkamp
Carla Vittitow
David Wagner



Rosalie Wagner
Rick Wendholt
Roman Wendholt
Jerry Werne



Jane Wessel
Gerald Weyer
Larry Weyer
Patti Wilgus



Marlene Woebkenberg
Mary Wollenmann
Deborah Zink
Elaine Zink



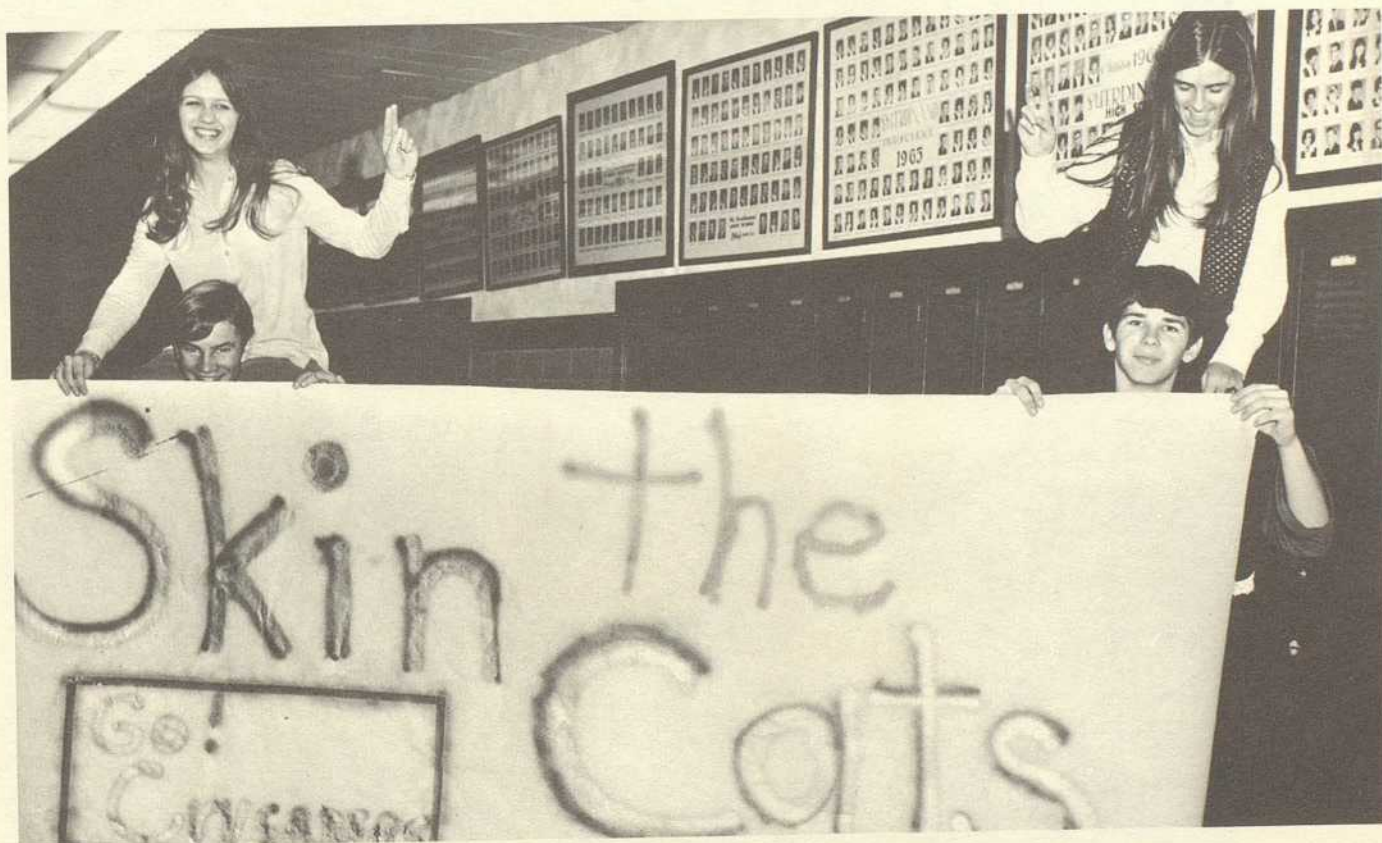
Sophomores Anticipate Opportunities To Develop Leadership Abilities

We were a class all our own, supporting the upperclassmen and leading the freshmen. We stood firm and got the class jacket design we asked for. With a little urging we raised the roof at basketball games and we furnished the school with creative and colorful posters to boost team spirit. If we went unnoticed as underclassmen Crusaders, we will find ourselves as upperclassmen of the new school. As the largest class at FHS, we see the chances for great leadership in the coming years. We believe we have the knowledge, ability, stamina, and the willingness to make it all worthwhile.



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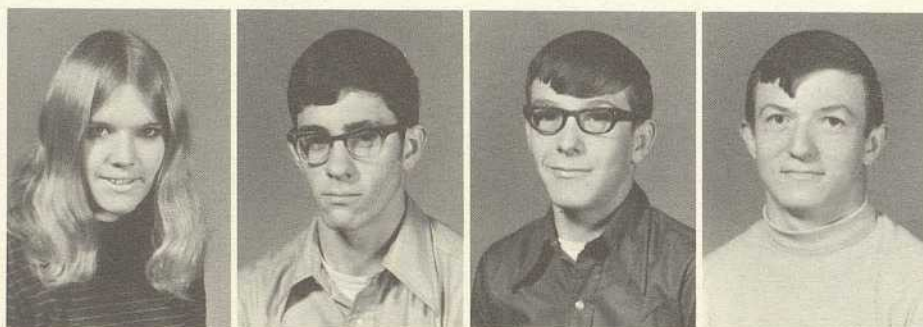
Jane Knust, Tom Keller, Faye Spayd and Tim Weyer stack up for a spirited win over fierce Mater Dei Cats. FHS sophs

spare no efforts when it comes to backing their school, team, and class.



Fred Heilers, Tim Weyer, and Terry Weyer proudly admire their Crusader jackets which are the last to be designed by sophomores of FHS.

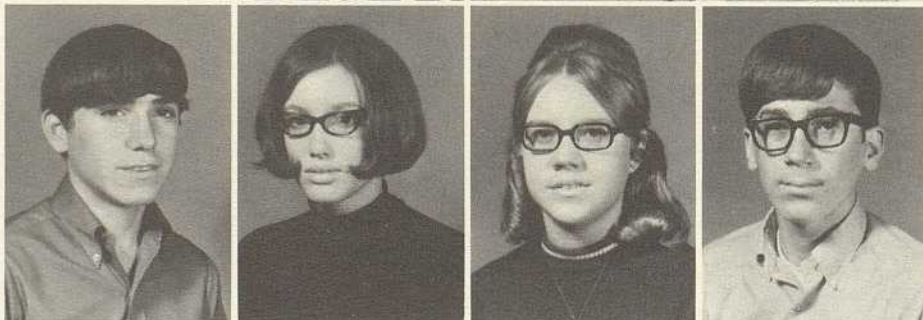
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David Betz
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Steve Blessinger



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Marilyn Boeglin
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Sheila Buechler
James Demuth





Jane Durlauf
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Mary Englert



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Bernard Hagedorn

Sophomores Style Class Sweaters, Jackets



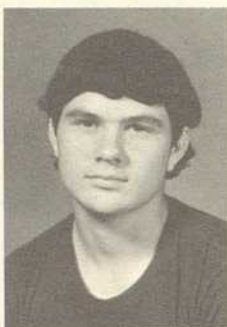
Cheryl Nord, Paula Heeke, Marian Klem, Sue Mehling, and Mary Jean Weyer show their overwhelming satisfaction for their newly acquired sweaters.



Sophomores Work, Relax, In Their Quest For Knowledge

Mary Kemper whole-heartedly agrees that hard work and no play make for a much needed short nap.

Mark Tretter
Keith Uebelhor
Donna Vaal
Mark Vaal



Deborah VanWinkle
Kenny Wagner
Paul Wahl
Jeffry Weyer



Lavonne Weyer
Mary Jean Weyer
Terry Weyer
Tim Weyer



Mona Wilgus
James Wilmes
Mike Wollenmann
Rod Zink





Mike Wollenmann discovers new life forms.



ABOVE: Marian Klem and Elaine Mehling decide that two heads are better than one for studying any day of the week. BELOW: Becky Mundy and Carol Schnell view the work of that "lil ole" sign maker, Mr. Klein.



Connie Ruhe, Keith Uebelhor, Tim Weyer, Stanley Rahman, Elaine Mehling, Sue Mehling, Marian Klem, and Cheryl Nord pause for a short time during the active noon hour.



Sophomores Combine Imagination with

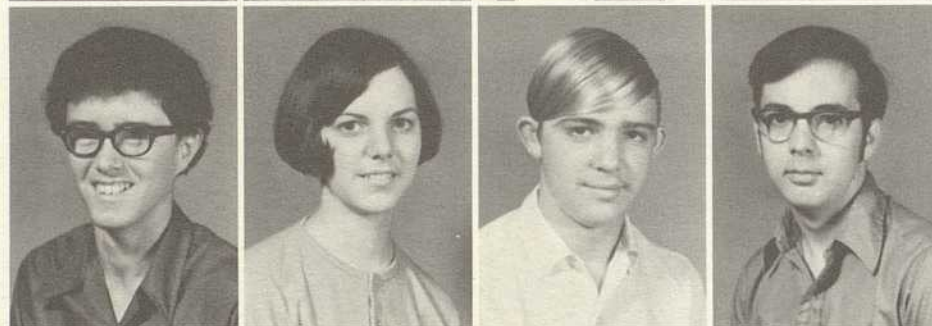
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Raymond Mehling
Sue Mehling
Gene Merkley



James Meyer
Rebecca Mundy
Donna Niehaus
Cheryl Nord



Daniel Nord
Judy Oeding
Martin Olinger
Randall Olinger



Mary Oser
Kathleen Pancake
Stan Rahman
Anne Reckelhoff



Edward Roos
Connie Ruhe
Jeff Russ
Mary Kay Schaeffer



Spirit to Back 'Big Blue' on Crusader Day



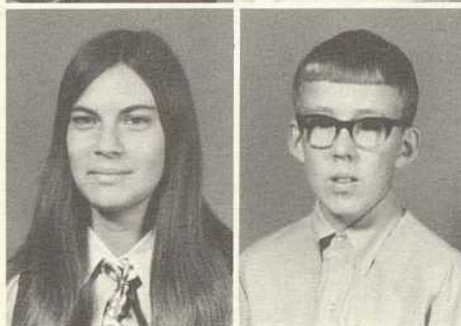
Becky Mundy uses originality to show her spirit.



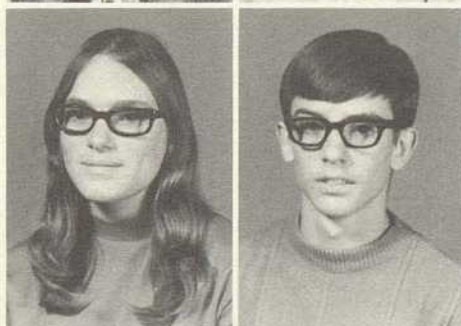
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Gary Schipp



Carol Schnell
Melinda Schnell



Kathleen Schwartz
Michael Schwartz

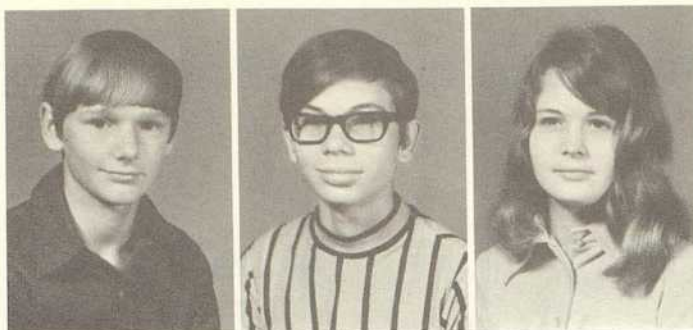


Janet Schwinghammer
Gene Seidl



Faye Spayd
Susan Timmons

John Hancock
Mark Hasenour
Mary Ann Hasenour



Mark Haug
Paula Heeke
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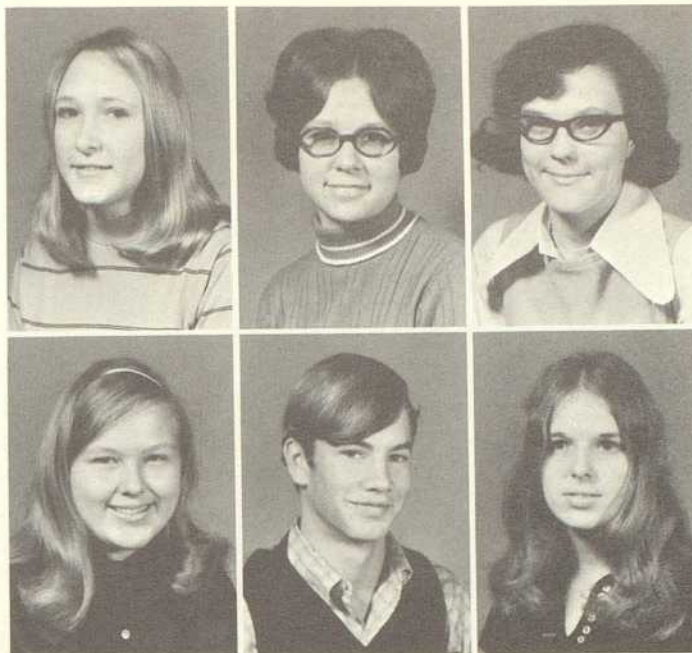


Phyllis Hurst and Jane Ann
ranging holly for use in home



Kenny Lange, Jim Demuth, Kevin Fehribach, and Joe Ketzner pull together against the senior boys in an attempt to

chalk up a big sophomore victory that would boost team and class spirit for the 1971 basketball sectional.

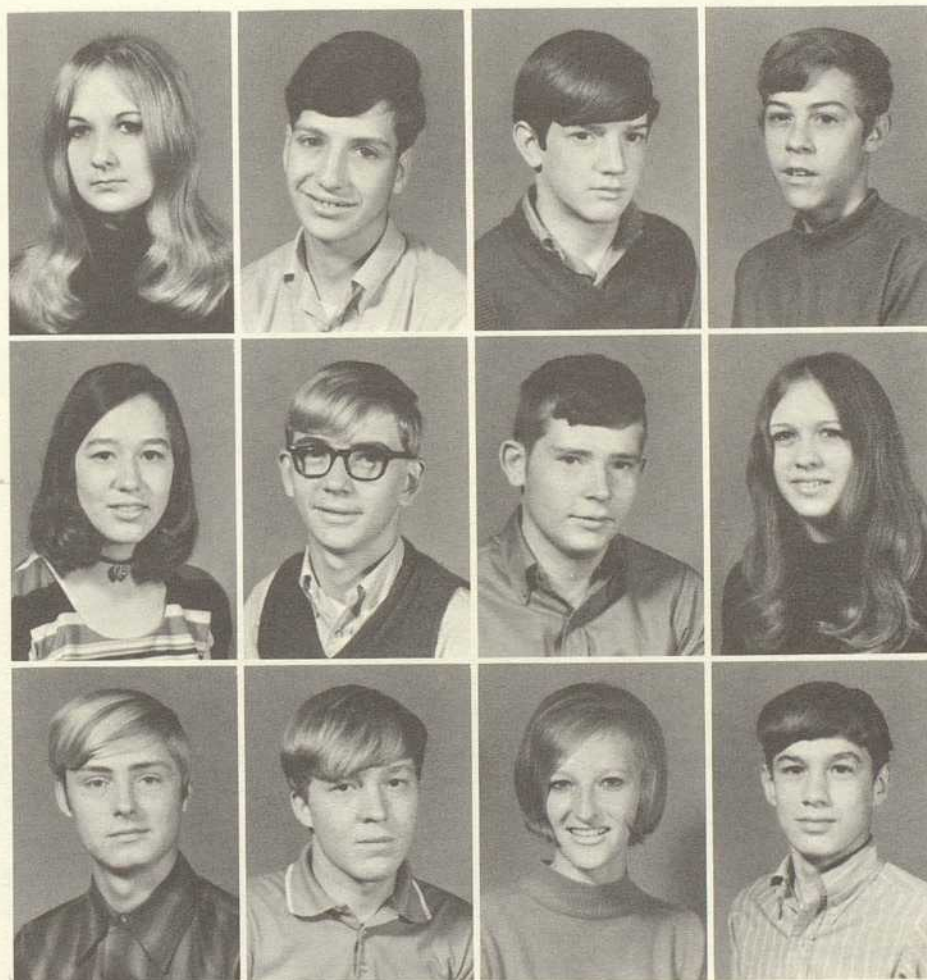


Susan Hochgesang
Karen Hurst
Phyllis Hurst

Jane Ann Jochim
Thomas Keller
Donna Kemper

Jochim learn the art of ar-
decorating.

Sophs Strive to Improve Image and Reality



Mary Kemper
Joe Ketzner
John Kippenbrock
Pat Kippenbrock

Marian Klem
Glenn Knies
David Knust
Jane Knust

Kenny Lange
Dallas Ledbetter
Diane Luebbehusen
Gary Mathies

Future Looks Promising for Eager Freshmen

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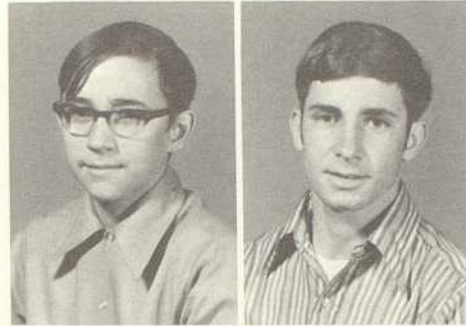
As freshies, we entered high school both anxious and bewildered, ready to join the ranks of high school students, ready to encounter the many problems that often face them. We left a much simpler way of life to take part in a much more complicated life style. Instead of just learning what was in our books, our first great task was learning how to open our lockers to get them. Having mastered our lockers, we attempted to find our way around the school. After many trials and tribulations, we were ready to take part in the many activities as the year progressed and proved that we were ready to take our place in FHS.



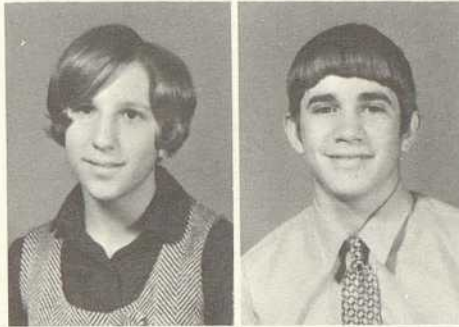
Freshman class show artistic talent and school spirit with their sectional display.



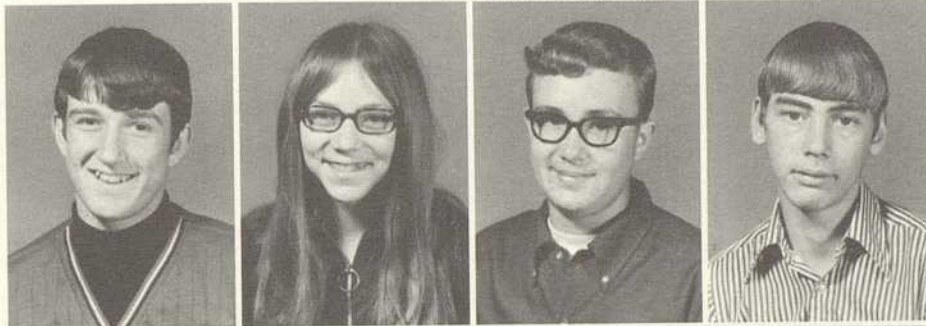
Dolores Mehling, Joyce Weyer, Cathy Meyer and Paula Seufert enter life as Freshmen.



Robert Balbach
Stanley Betz



Deborah Boeglin
Robert Bolte



Allen Brockman
Donna Burger
James Ernst
Timothy Fromme



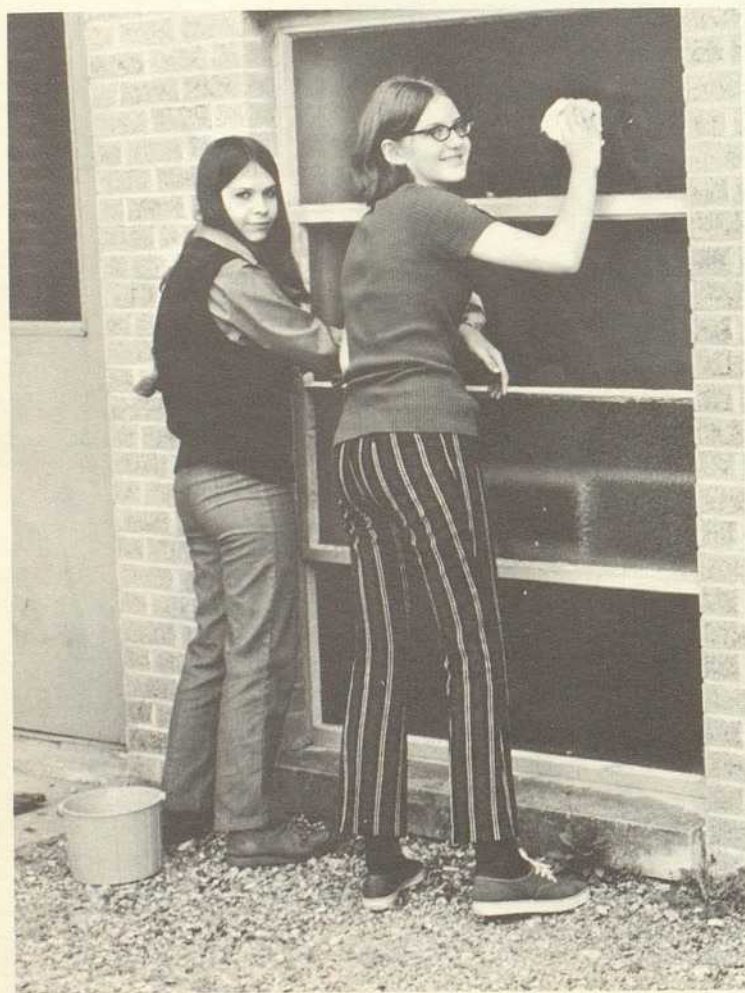
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Susan Goepferich
Monica Hasenour
Steven Hasenour



Sheila Hassfurth
Karen Heilers
Linda Hochgesang
Rita Hoppenjans



Ron Welp and Steve Schwoeppe smooth things out with sandpaper in wood-working class.



LEFT: Cathy Meyer and Dolores Mehling decide that washing windows isn't too bad if you don't have to leave the ground. ABOVE: David Johannemann, Steve Hasenour, Rebecca Kippenbrock, Joan Schilling, and Don Knies gather around the flag pole during noon hour.

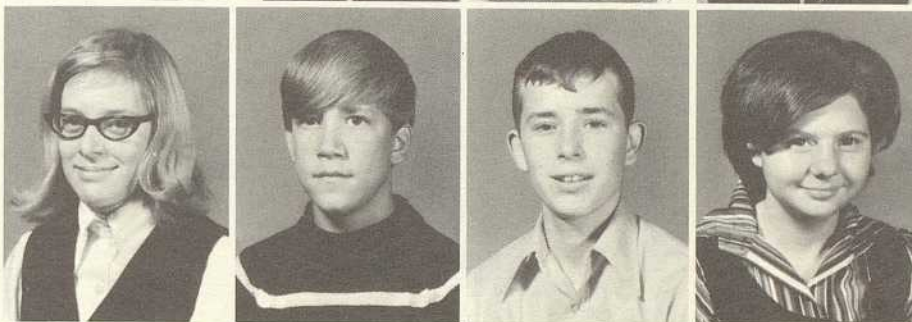
Freshmen Find High School Is Work, Fun



Steven Jahn
Diane Jochem
David Johannemann
Gary Kemper



Rebecca Kippenbrock
Randall Klem
Steven Klem
Rebecca Kluemper



Barbara Knies
Donald Knies
Kenneth Knust
Mary Ann Lampert



Steven Leinenbach
Janice Lindauer
Kenneth Lindauer
Karen Loechte



Ronald Lubbers
Linda Luegers
Donna Lueken
Sharon Lueken



Class of '74 Seem Destined To Be Last FHS

Dolores Mehling
Carol Merkley
David Messmer
Catherine Meyer



Doris Meyer
Stan Miller
Victoria Mullis
Ruth Ann Mundy



Sharon Nordhoff
Jeff Schipp
Mark Potter
Kenneth Rahman



Nancy Remke
Joan Schilling
Daniel Schneiders
Dean Schuler



Steven Schwoeppe
Paula Seufert
Rose Marie Snyder
Pamela Spayd



Students to Graduate from Forest Park High



Karen Steckler
Terry Timmons
John Toby
Daniel Vaal



Thomas Voegerl
Marian Vonderheide
Aline Wagner
Leroy Wagner



Ruth Ann Wagner
Connie Welp
Mary Lou Welp
Ronald Welp



Daniel Werne
Janice Weyer
Joyce Weyer
Keith Weyer



Dennis Wobkenberg
John Wollenmann
Stephen Wollenmann

Senior Class of '71 Reminisce



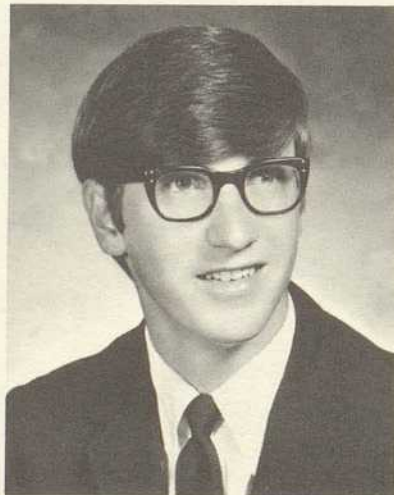
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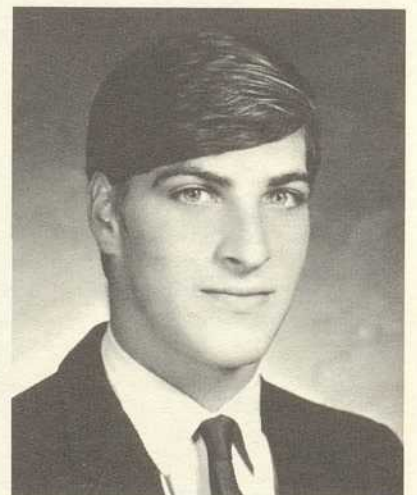
Alan Begle



Beverly Begle



Ronald Berg



Allen Boeckman

As we approached the final lap of our journey through high school, we looked back to warm memories as classmates.

We entered high school as frightened freshmen, not knowing what this new experience would bring. By the time the sophomore year rolled around, we were accustomed to this new life and ready to become upper-classmen.

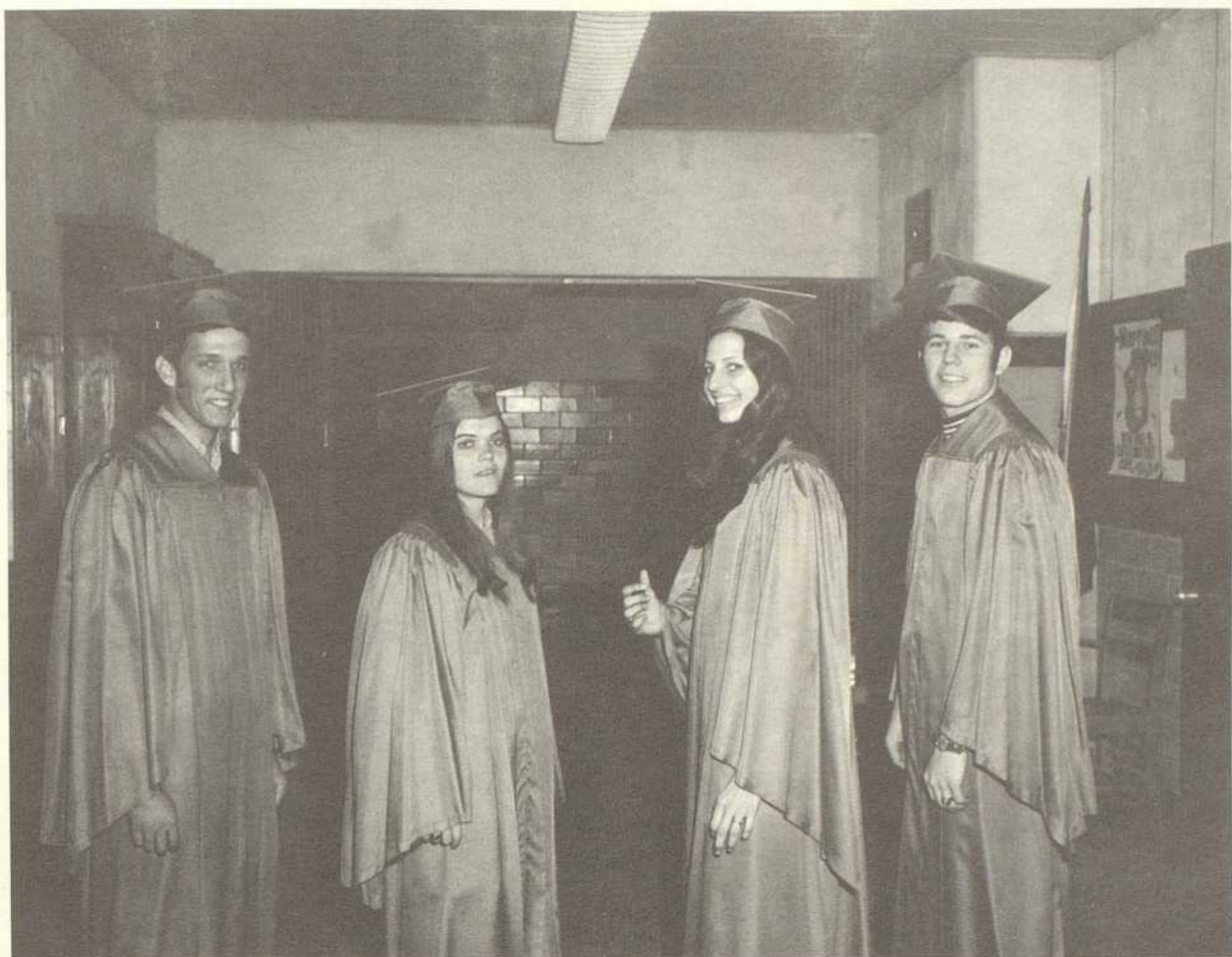
As juniors we worked hard to achieve our financial goals. Because of our determination and hard work, the prom was a great success. We assumed the responsibilities of seniors and set the example for the other classes to follow. We actively participated in school organizations and activities.

Due to school consolidation, we were the last class to graduate from Ferdinand High School. Throughout our four years we proudly carried on the idea and spirit of a Crusader. In the years to come, we will aspire to make the name, Ferdinand Crusaders, one to be remembered.

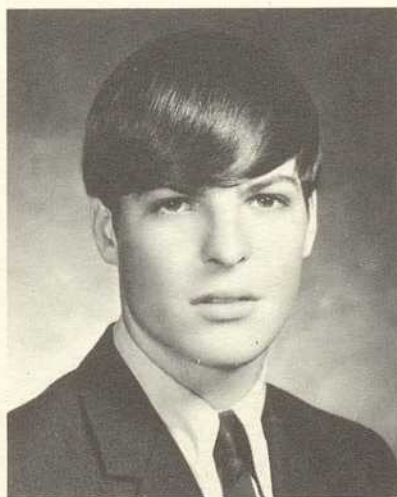


Student Council President George Schipp raises the flag each morning.

on Past, Cherish Present, Anticipate Future



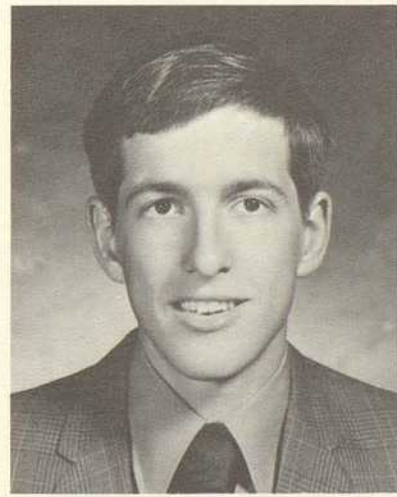
Senior class officers, Mike Daunhauer, treasurer; Ruth Haake, secretary; Karen Ruhe, vice-president; and Pat Lueken, president, get the feel of things to come by trying on their caps and gowns.



Jerome Boeckman

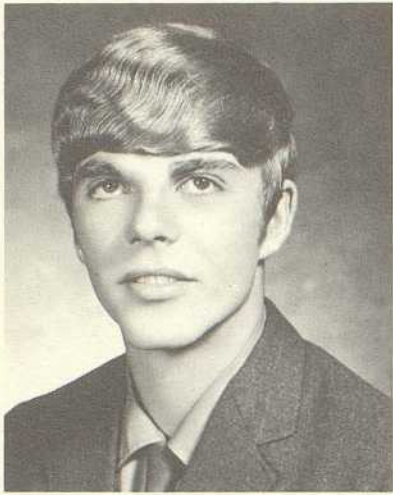


Dennis Boeglin



Thomas Brames

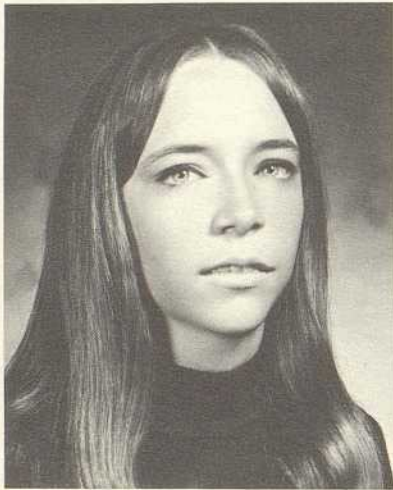
Senior Girls



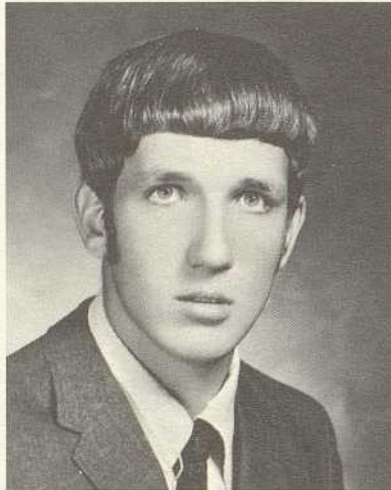
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Marie Brosmer



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Michael Daunhauer



Richard Demuth



Lois Dilger



Louise Dilger

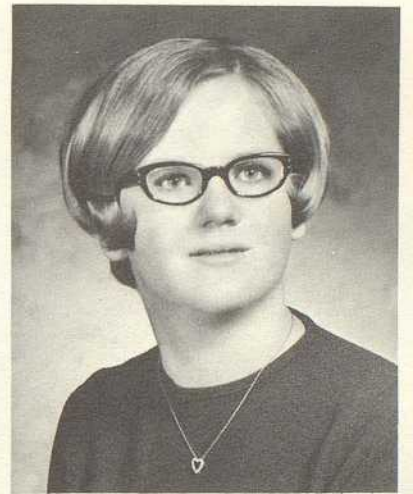
Back Projects with Hard Work



Senior girls Jerri Kemper, Janice Kemper, Sylvia Zink, and Kathy Knust are engrossed in sketching golden gates for queen crowning props.



Judith Drach



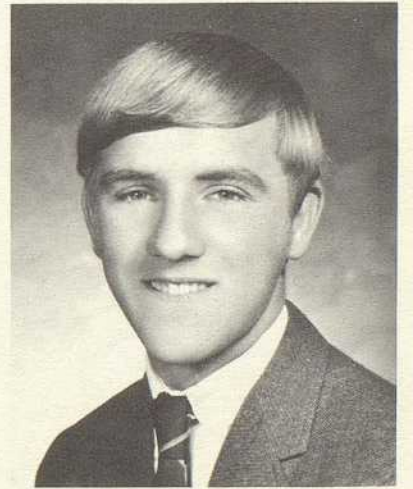
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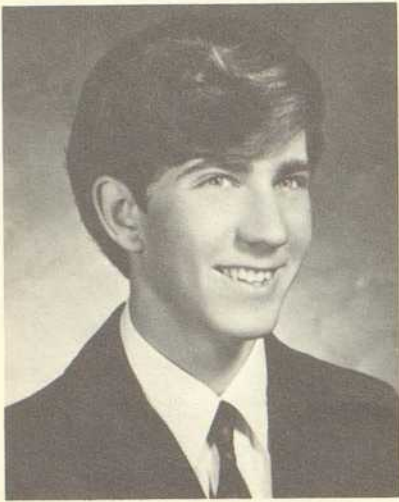
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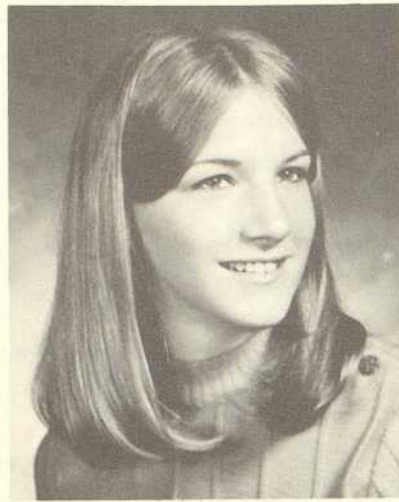
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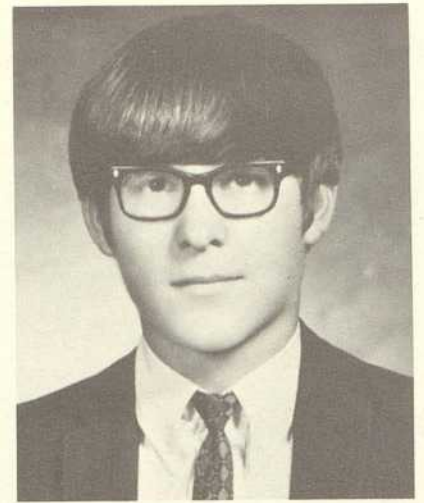
Thomas Fleck



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Mary Gaesser



David Gehl

Seniors, Faculty Resume Friendly Rivalry



Mr. Klein adds another point for the faculty during the senior-faculty game as Ron Berg, Mr. Olinger, Dave Bromm,

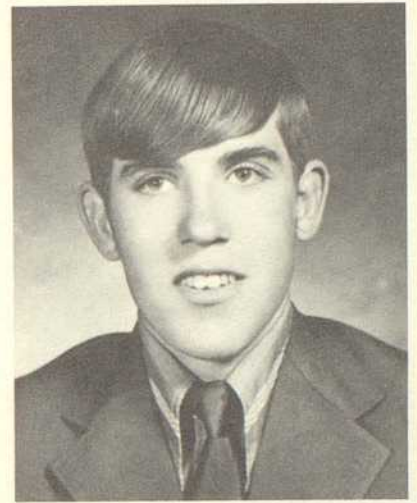
Randy Nord, Mr. Hubers, and Gene Kersteins wait for a possible rebound. The faculty won with a score of 64-53.



Brenda Gehlhausen



Ruth Haake



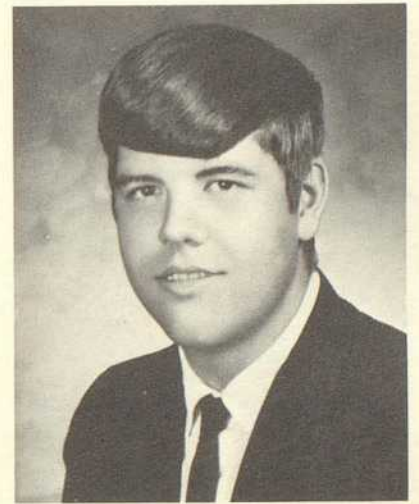
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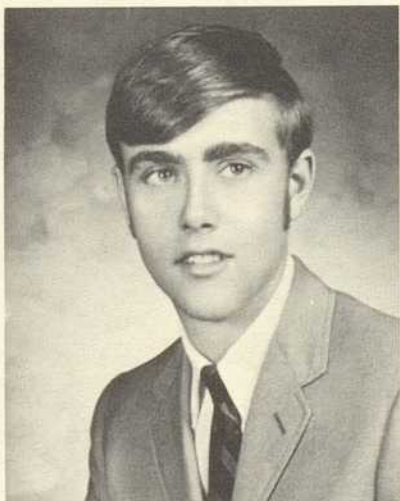
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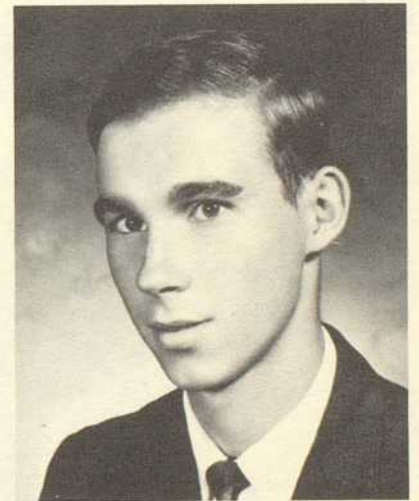
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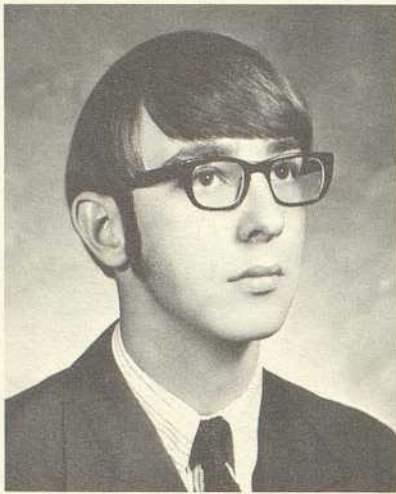
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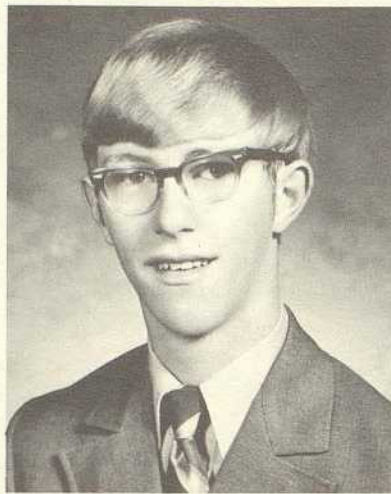
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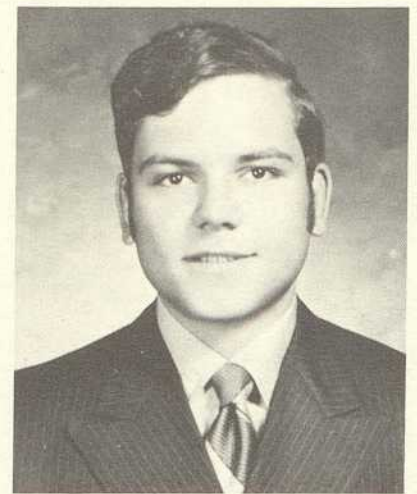
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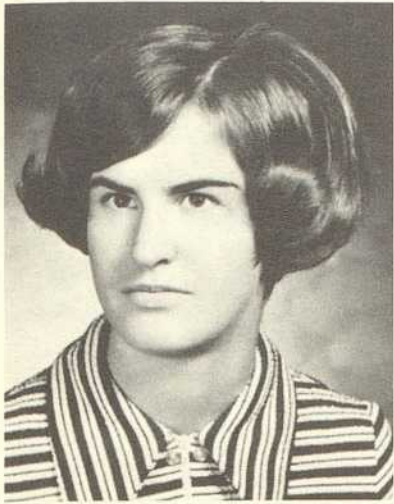


Gerard Hurst

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Of
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Phil Lindauer, George Schipp, Tom Brames, Alan Weyer, and Pat Lueken climb high to show their pride for the school plaque.

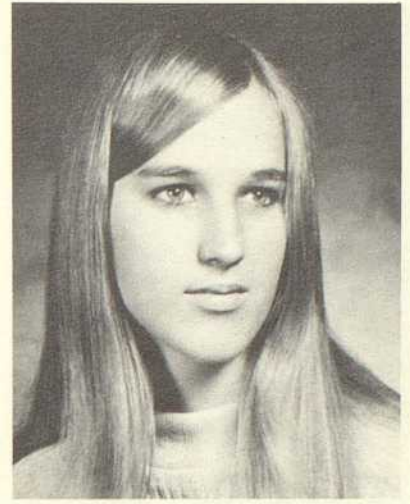




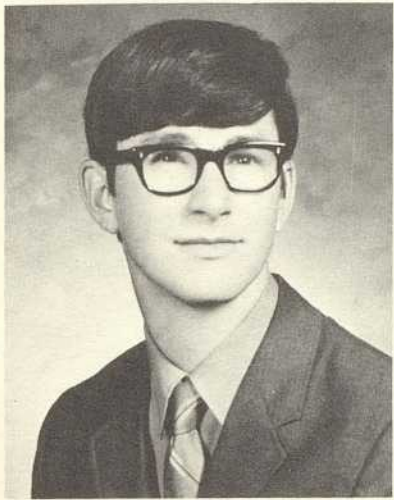
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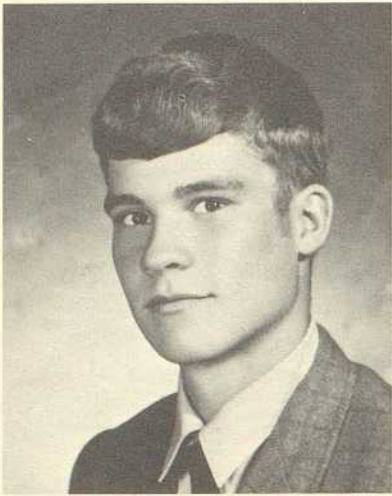
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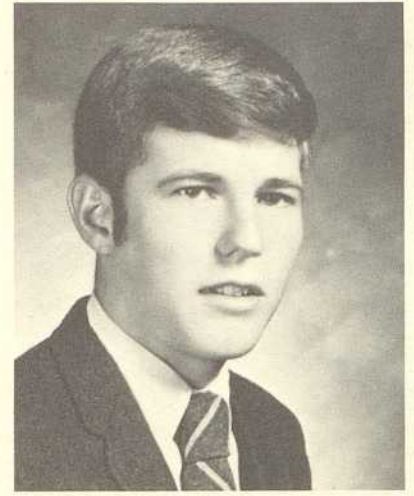
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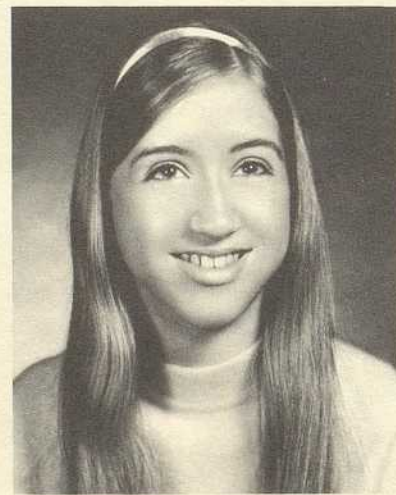
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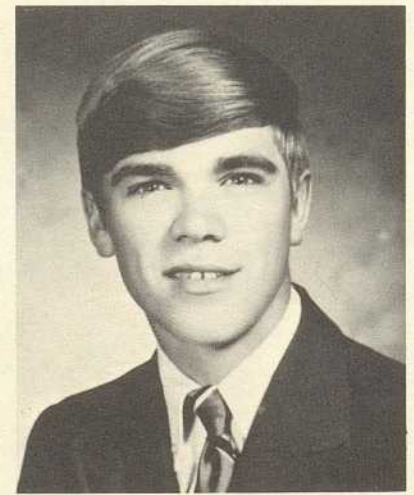
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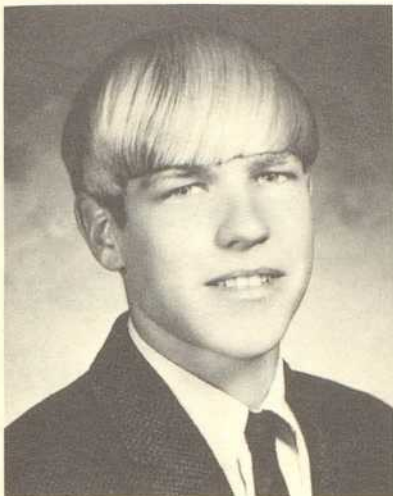
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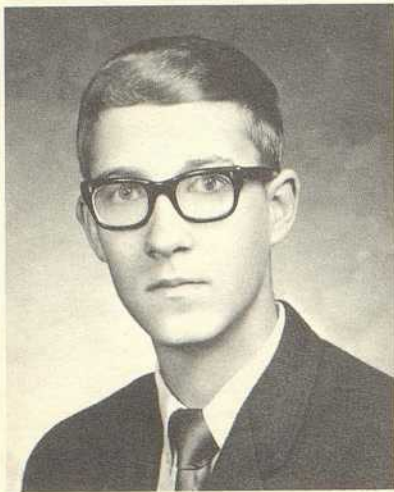
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Alice Schipp



Agustin Aráoz takes regular senior classes at Ferdinand High School during his six months' stay as an exchange student.

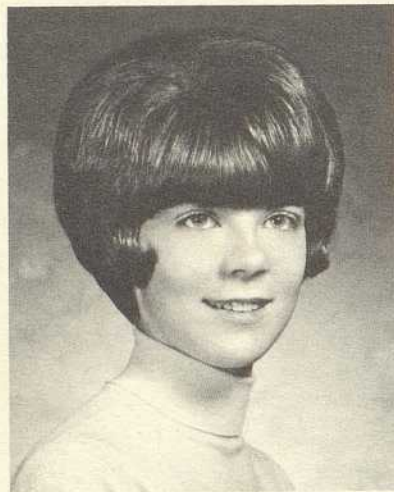


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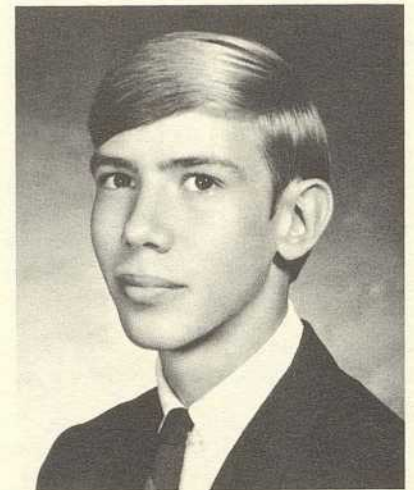
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Norma Steckler



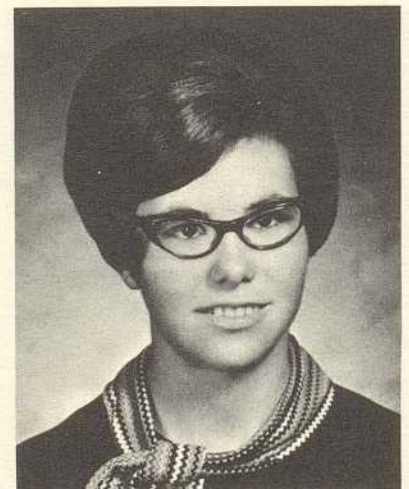
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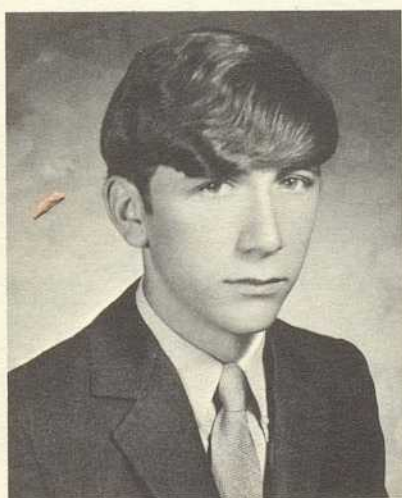
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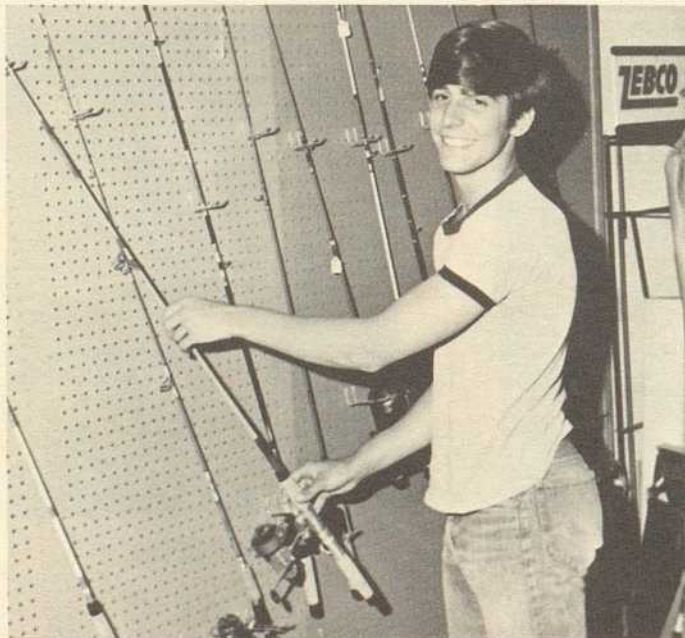


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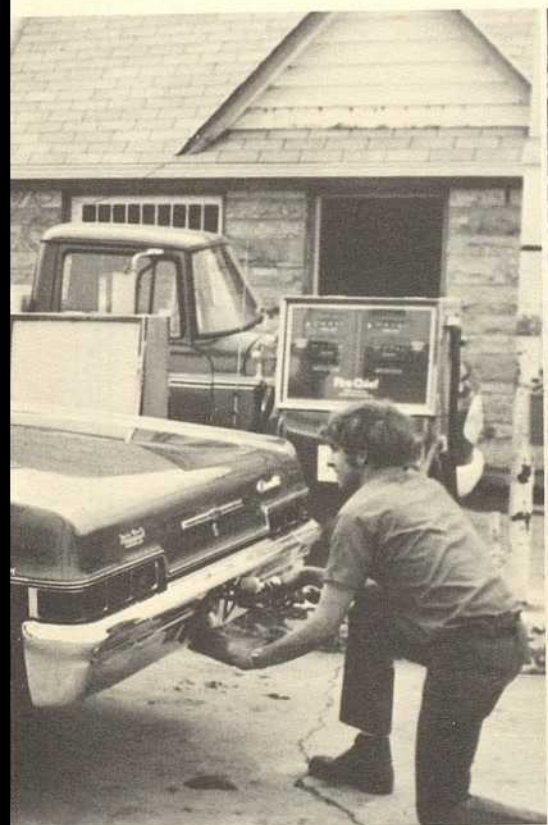
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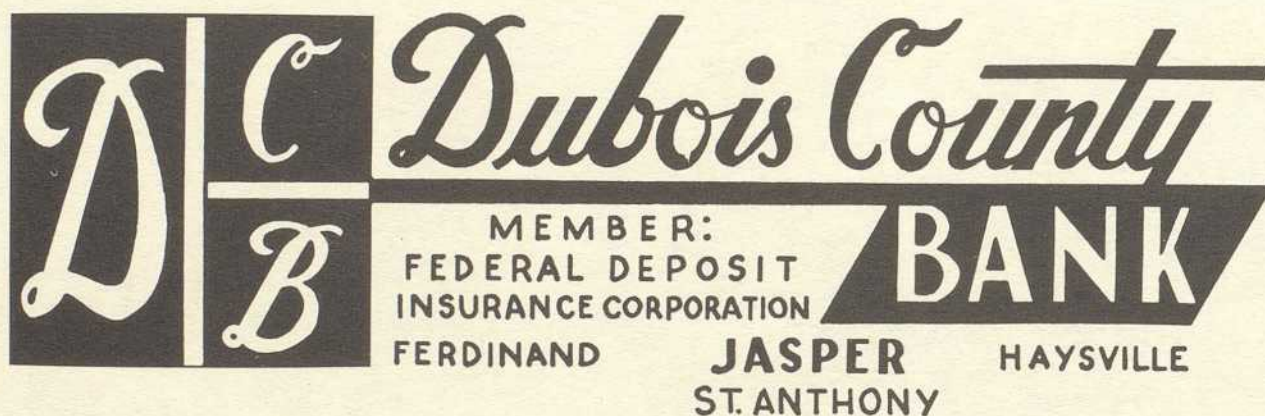


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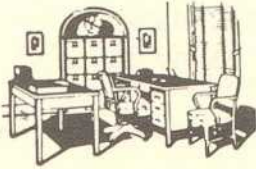
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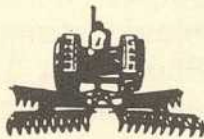
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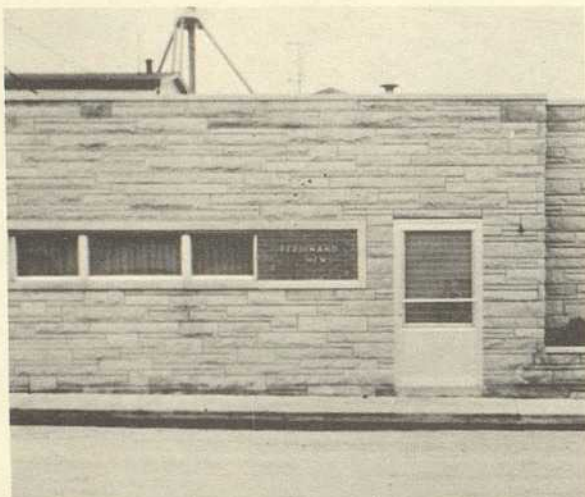


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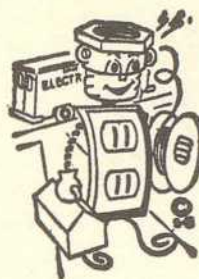
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