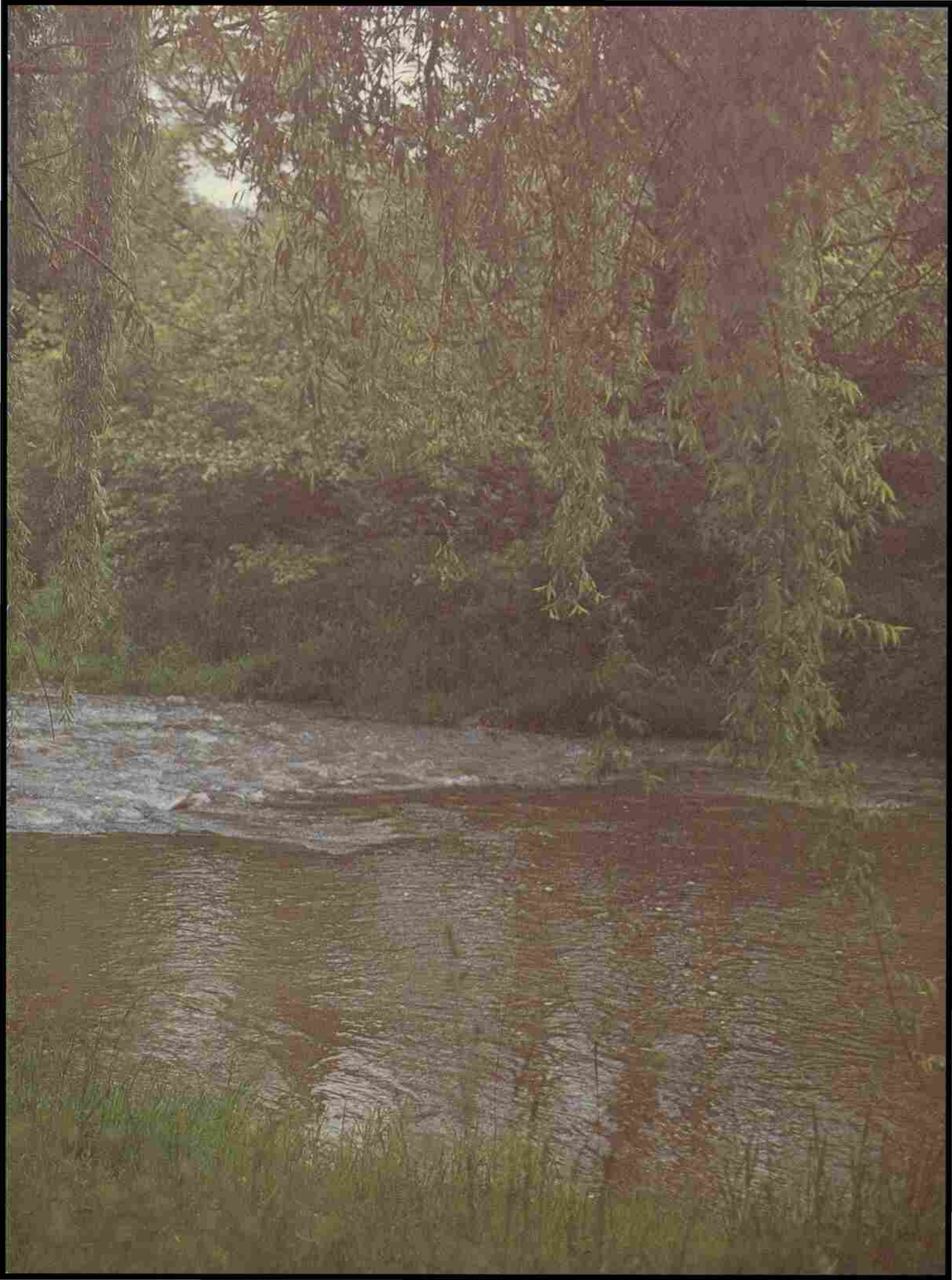


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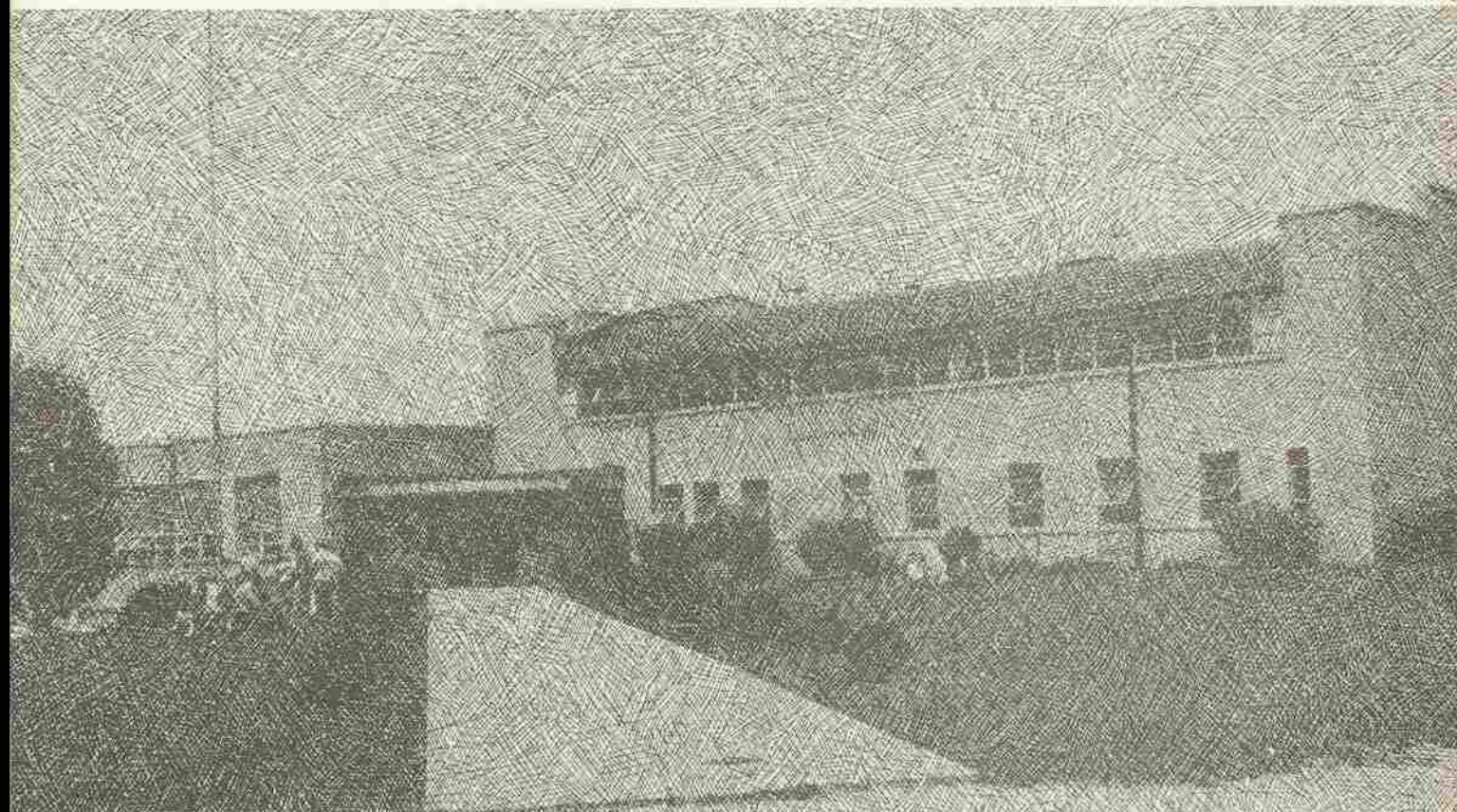


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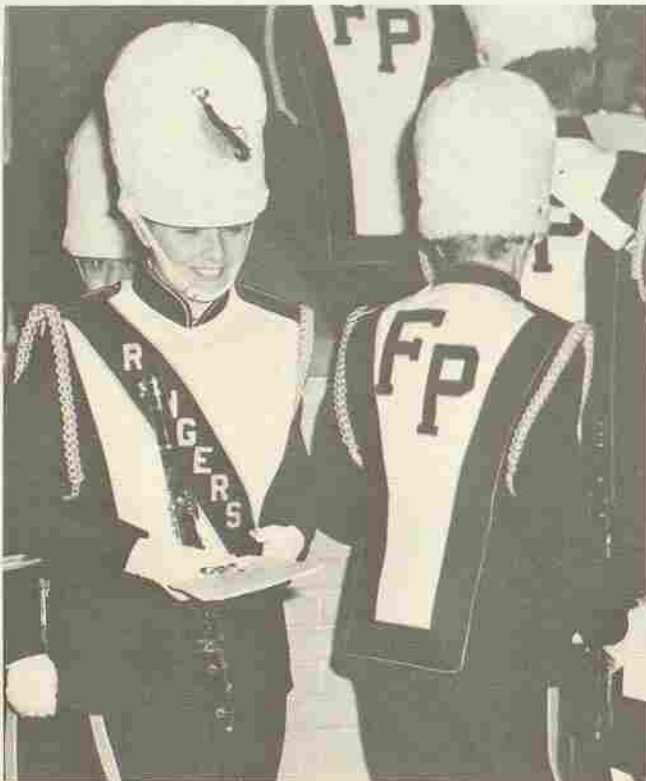




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*Forest Park High School
Ferdinand, Indiana
Volume I*



Becoming One . . .

Forest Park High School—made up of two separate schools which were supposed to consolidate, two different groups of people who were supposed to join into one student body. Many thought it would not work. But many more thought it would—and they were right.

Students benefited from new equipment, new teachers, and new friends. It is said that people constantly learn from those around them, and the students of Forest Park were very lucky. To be confronted with new faces, new personalities, and new ideas was a very enlarging experience.

It was not as though each separate school was forgotten. They were used as references. Past Birdseye students shared Yellowjacket customs with past Ferdinand students and the Crusaders' related experiences. And the best way was derived through an elimination or combination of old ideas and the fast-developing new Ranger tradition.

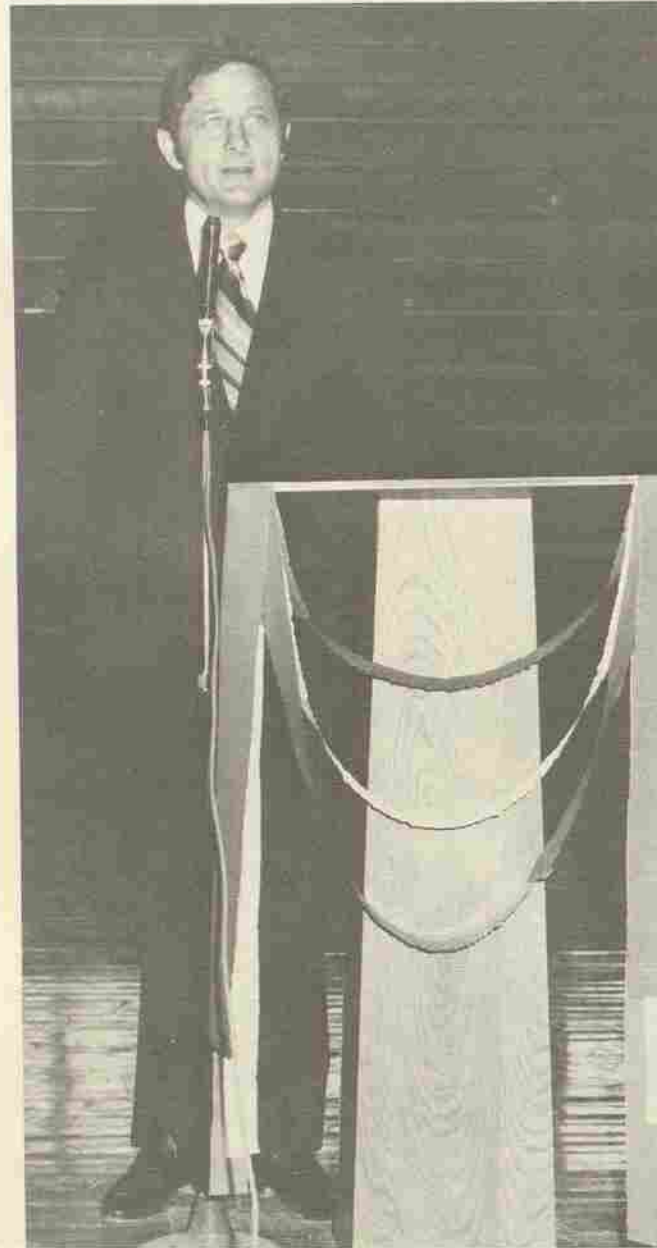
It was not long before the world found out about Forest Park High School. And those surrounding schools, which were looking forward to their own consolidations, hoped that their resulting schools would turn out as well as the famed Forest Park.

Ranger fans turned out for victory after victory in cross country, basketball, track, and baseball. Forest Park students were read about in the local papers. The school was a success. Everyone was talking about the two schools that were undeniably BECOMING ONE.

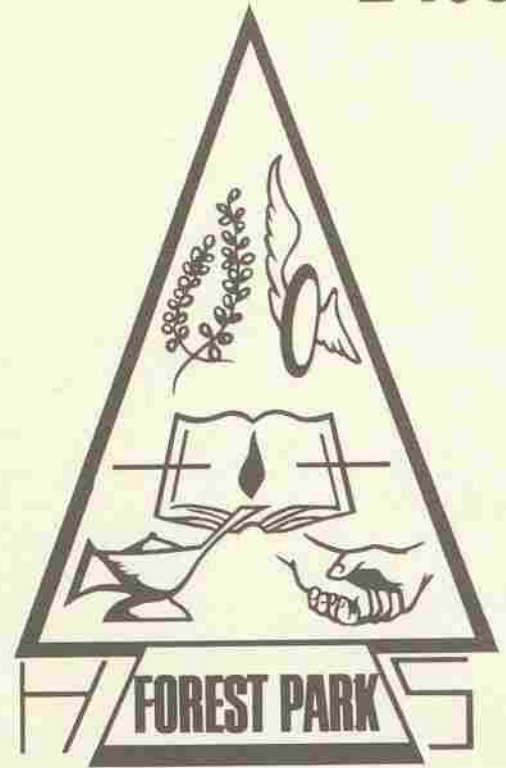
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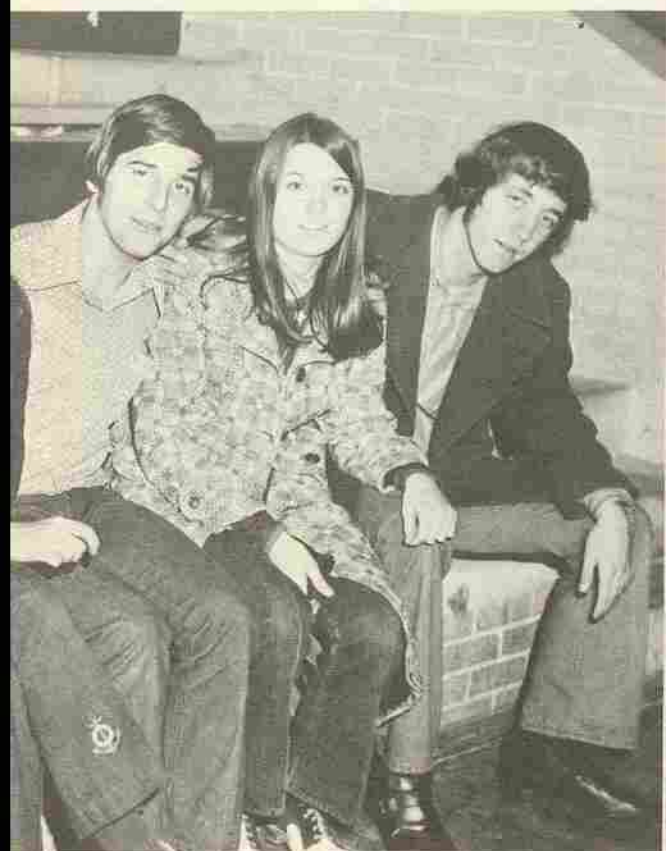


They



*Know by Our Actions We
Are One*

*Activities,
Organizations*





Ranger fans welcome the team home after the final sectional game against Jasper.

Undying Spirit of Pep Club, Cheerleaders



1971-1972 Ranger Varsity cheerleaders. TOP: Jean Vonderheide and Cheryl Nord.
BOTTOM: Connie Ruhe, Judy Ebert, and Vicki McKinney.

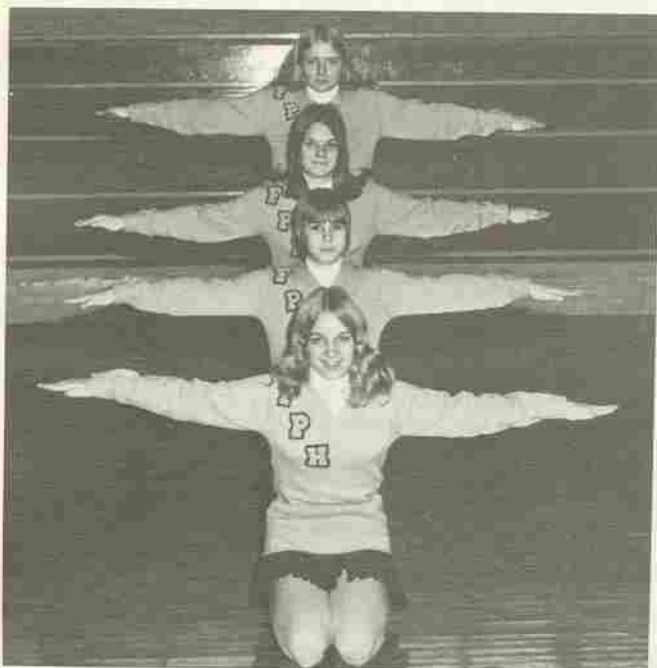
R-A-N-G-E-R-S! Rangers! Rangers! Rangers! The spirit was infectious and spread like wildfire. The "Big Green Machine" kept moving along hitting high after high. As far as we were concerned, our team was bigger, faster, and better than any other team we had ever seen.

The cheerleaders faithfully led the Pep Club in cheer after cheer as record-breaking crowds filled the gym. Teams, fans, and cheerleaders made the 1971-1972 season one to remember.

Frosh team cheerleaders enjoying their first season in the Ranger family, TOP: Vicki Nord. BOTTOM: Mary Ruhe and Marcia Klem.



Boosts Ranger Power



ABOVE: J-V cheerleaders (from top): Becky Kippenbrock, Sue Lindauer, Marian Vonderheide, and Diane Jochem. Pep Club officers, RIGHT: Shirley Welp and Jane Knust, Publicity Chairmen; Elaine Mehling, vice-president; and Mary Alice Helming, president.





ABOVE: Forest Park Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Johanneman sings sacred songs and traditional Christmas carols at the annual Christmas program.

BELOW RIGHT: Members of the chorus trim the tree while caroling. BELOW LEFT: Carolers greet Santa in song.



Band, Chorus Gain New Insights Into Music

"Practice makes perfect," as the saying goes, and so it was with the band and chorus at Forest Park. Under the direction of Mr. Eugene Keusch, the marching Rangers displayed disciplined drill techniques and musical virtuosity. Fans at the Marengo-Forest Park game showed obvious delight at the first, full-dress performance of the band. The Forest Park band marched in local parades, sponsored dances and raffles, performed at assemblies and home games, and toured nearby schools.

Under the competent direction of Mrs. Phyllis Johannemann, the Forest Park chorus developed prowess in a wide variety of musical selections. At Christmas time, the chorus presented a program consisting of traditional Christmas songs and jolly Christmas carols wishing happiness and good cheer to all present.



Band officers; Barb Snyder, vice-president; Cheryl Nord, secretary; Marian Klem, treasurer; and Judy Ebert, president.



ABOVE: Ron Welp and Steve Jahn perform for the fans at the Marengo game. LEFT: Band members enter the gym to prepare for their half time performance.





The mounting excitement of many days was dramatically climaxed as Sharon Lueken and her royal court walked serenely to the center of the fan-packed gym. Later, Sharon received the crown and the honor of reigning as Forest Park's first basketball queen.

Queen Sharon was escorted and crowned by Robert Oxley, president of the Student Council. The members of the royal court were escorted to their reigning positions by members of the Ranger Varsity.

The drill team and band gave a salute to the queen and her court. Fittingly, the Rangers handed their queen a magnificent victory over the Marengo Cavemen. The captivating ceremony was over all too soon, but memories of Queen Sharon and her court in their "Evening of Enchantment" will reign forever in the hearts of her loyal subjects.

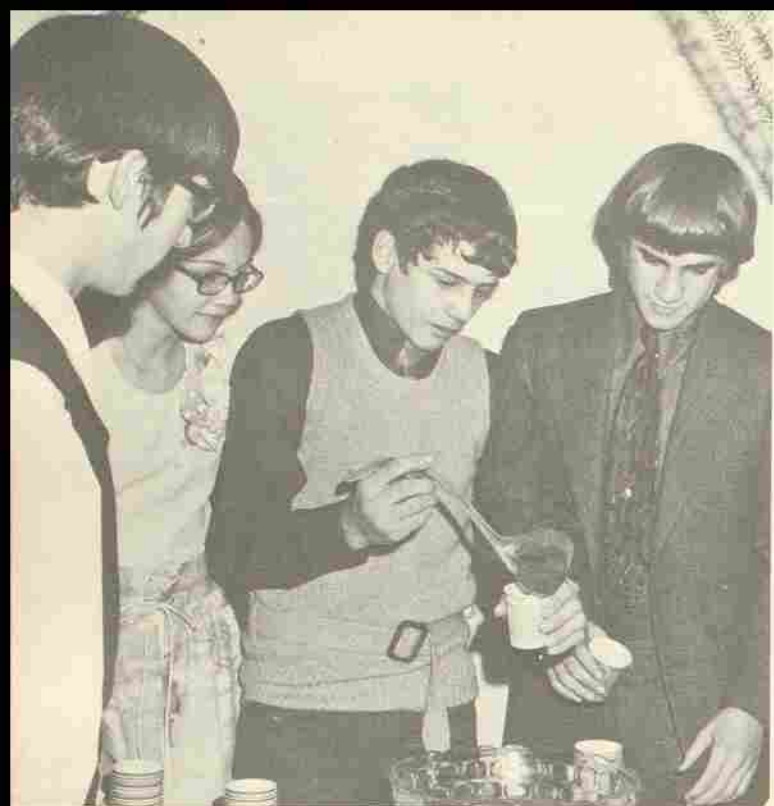
LEFT: Mike Steckler, the master of ceremonies, announces to the waiting fans that Sharon Lueken, crowned only moments before by Student Council President Rob Oxley, will reign as the 1972 Ranger Basketball Queen.

Queen Sharon's 'Evening of Enchantment'



The Queen and members of her court: Inez Stenftenagel, Mary Schreiner, Judy Ebert, Nancy Stenftenagel, Shirley

Welp, Queen Sharon Lueken, Ann Fleck, Luann Klem, Becky Begle, Kristy Fritz, and Elaine Becher.



Mike Durlauf, Denise DeKemper, Dave Johannemann, and Bob Bolte gather around the punch bowl for a refreshing drink.



The "Blue Moon" lends an aura of peacefulness and serenity to the couples as they dance in "Holiday Happiness."

'Holiday Happiness'—An Evening to Remember



Mistletoe magic, romantic music by the "Blue Moon," and seasonable refreshments set the mood for "Holiday Happiness," the theme for the ball.

Dancing, mingling with other couples, and listening to good music made the evening, created by the Student Council, a pleasant and memorable one with holiday cheer for all.

LEFT: Freshmen Carol Mehling and Mark Ebert enjoy a quiet break together.

Rangerettes Delight Fans, Build Reputation



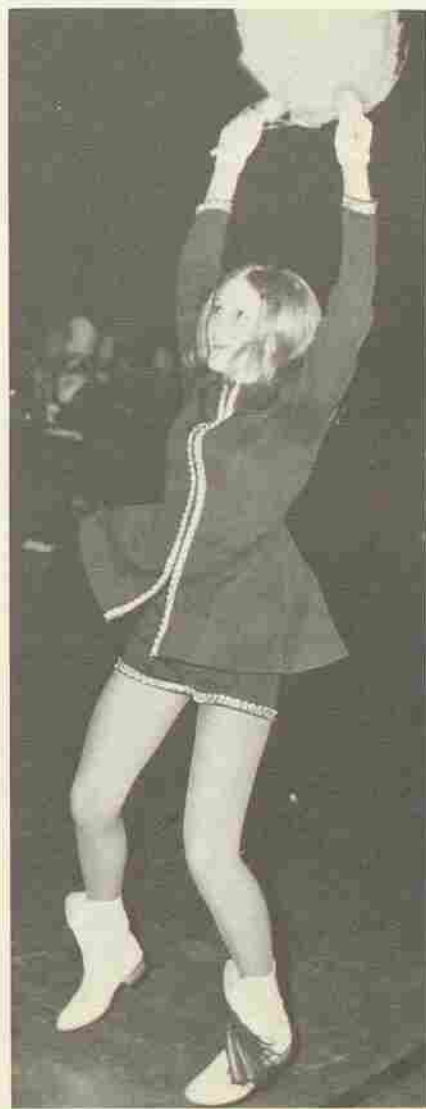
Senior Rangerettes, KNEELING: Captain Elaine Becher and Co-Captain Elaine Zink. STANDING: Kristy Fritz, Mary Helming, Sharon Lueken, Judy Meyer, and Luann Klem.

Forest Park Rangerettes charmed audiences during half time activities. Led by Captain Elaine Becher, the Rangerettes performed many routines and did them all well and with almost professional finesse.

The girls exercised their abilities during home games and also performed at the Holiday Tourney. They not only danced; they also played Santa's elves and threw candy to all their fans. The Rangerettes livened up assemblies and pep rallies. At sectional time, they surprised the student body, not to mention the team and coaches, by performing to the song, Rubber Ducky.



ABOVE: Rangerettes Elaine Zink and Mary Kay Schaeffer work their way around members of the Ranger Varsity and the basketball coaches as they dance to the song, Rubber Ducky. RIGHT: Diane Luebbenhusen dances up a storm on the Rangers' home court.



Promising Actors, Actresses Interpret



Part of the cast from "Love Is Too Much Trouble": Rhonda Gilmore, Steve Meyer (?), Al Klumper, Brenda Barth, Steve Oser, Donna Seufert, and Tom Kippenbrock.



Connie Ashton (Sheila Buechler) and Toasty (Becky Begle) disapprove of one of Pinky Hamilton's devilish schemes.



Miss Emily Ross (Donna Seufert) contemplates some new disciplinary problems as Ebb Dunham (Elaine Becher) chatters on.

Hilarious Three-Act Farce-Comedy

"Love is too much trouble!" This was first said by Joe Burke (Steve Meyer) and then by Pinky Hamilton (John Potter). It was the theme of Forest Park's first play.

The Drama Club was the sponsor of this amusing three-act farce-comedy. Due to the acting ability of the students performing, the play was a success. Director Carolyn Cook also had a lot to do with the resulting hit.

The setting of the play was a small college hangout, the Elite Tearoom, affectionately called the Poison Pot by the students of Ivy Gates College.

Joe Burke and Pingatore Hamilton were two college men with problems. With the help of egghead Oggy McClosky (Steve Oser) they caused mass confusion.

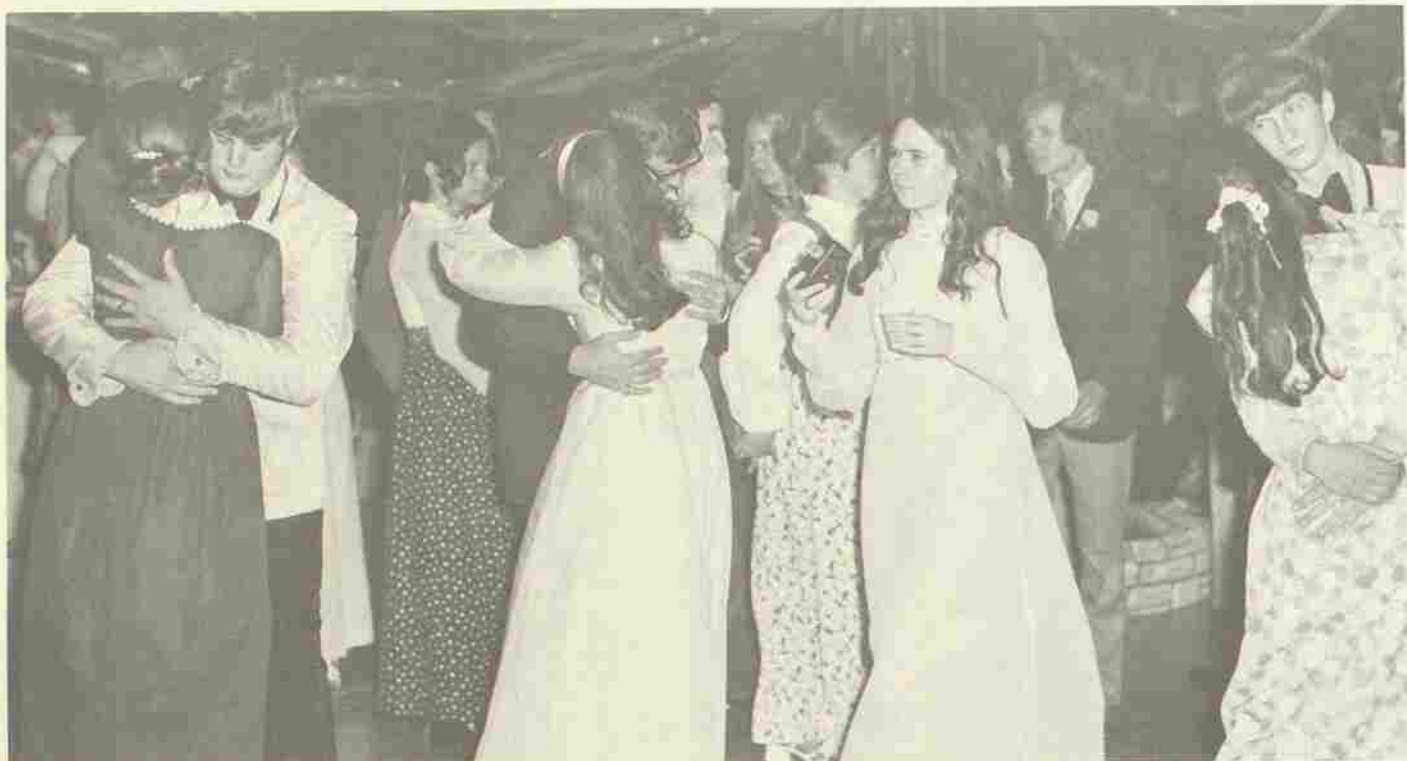
The innocent proprietor of the Poison Pot, Toasty (Becky Begle), and her waitress, Connie Ashton (Sheila Buechler), wanted nothing to do with any of the plots and schemes and other goings-on.

Sugar Lou Jackson (Judy Ebert), Shirley Bradford (Elaine Zink), Ebb (Elaine Becher), and Flo (Debbie Zink) were the campus belles and the cause of much heartache.

To add to all the chaos, the president of Ivy Gates, Dr. Pillsy (Tom Kippenbrock), and the Dean of Women, Miss Ross (Donna Seufert), paid a few unexpected visits right in the middle of everything. Monica Bates (Rhonda Gilmore) and her mother, Mrs. J. Worthington Bates (Brenda Barth), add a little excitement to an already hectic scene. Cliff Howard (Al Kluemper) came out of the whole thing with only a slight chill. But in spite of all events, everything turned out for the better.



UPPER RIGHT: Oggy McClosky (Steve Oser) hesitates before agreeing to go along with another of Pinky Hamilton's (John Potter) schemes.
LOWER RIGHT: Pinky Hamilton compliments Connie Ashton (Sheila Buechler) on her fine coffee.



Friends and guests mingle and dance to music provided by the "Christopher Robin."

Star-Studded Prom Provides Unforgettable,



Duane Meyer, acting as master of ceremonies, reads senior wills during a break in the evening's activities.



Voted as queen and king of the prom by the junior class, Mary Alice Helming and Alvin Hoppenjans begin their reign.

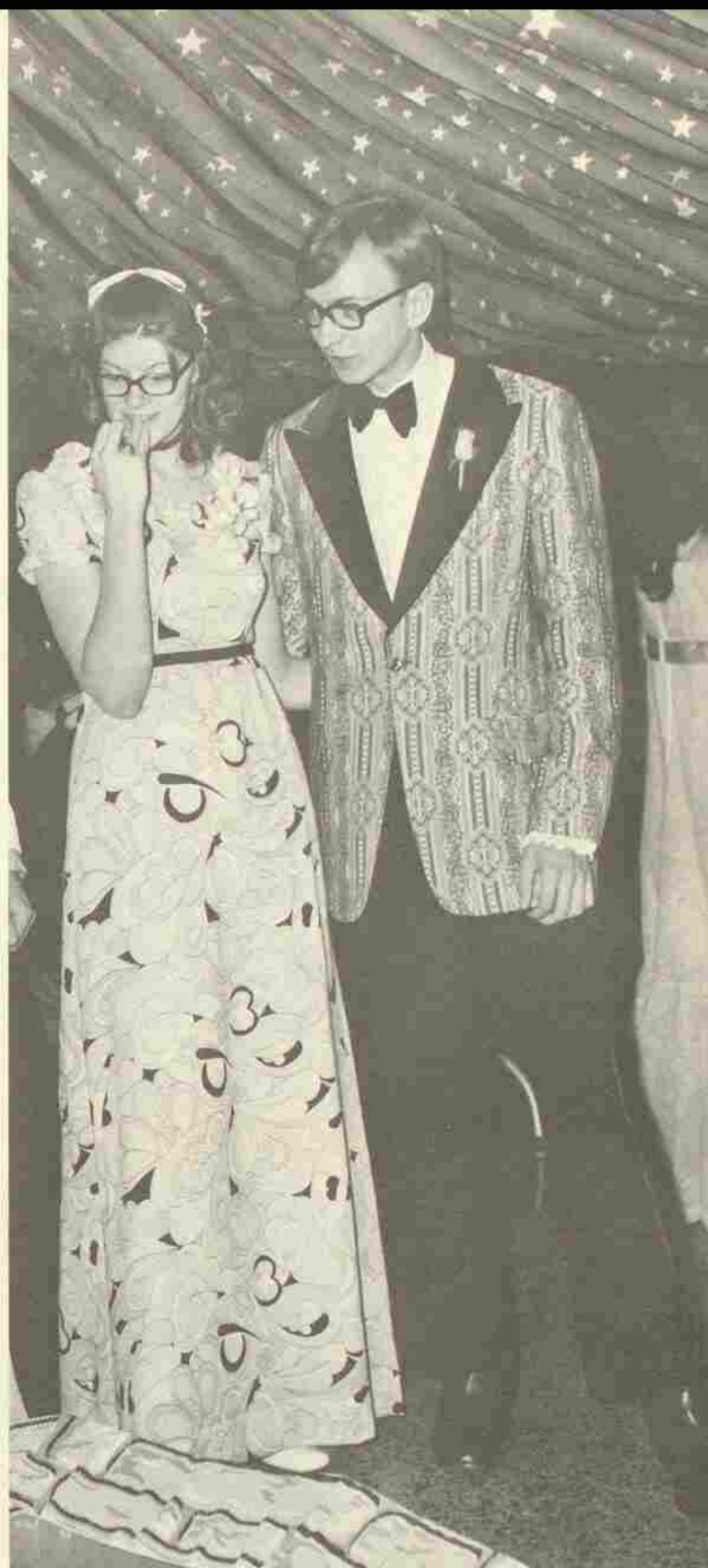
"A Star We'll Remember" was the theme chosen by the juniors for the 1972 Junior-Senior Prom. A lot of hard work went into the making of what the juniors hoped would be a memorable experience. The prom, held at the St. Anthony Community Center, will indeed be long remembered.

Upon entering through a flower-covered walkway, the students and their guests immediately noticed the star-studded navy crepe paper completely covering the expansive ceiling. Candlelight and music by the "Christopher Robin" set the scene for a lovely evening. Despite a few mishaps, such as sagging crepe paper and a shortage of punch, both students and faculty talked and danced the evening away.

King Alvin Hoppenjans and Queen Mary Alice Helming were crowned and reigned throughout the evening. During a lighter moment class wills were read.

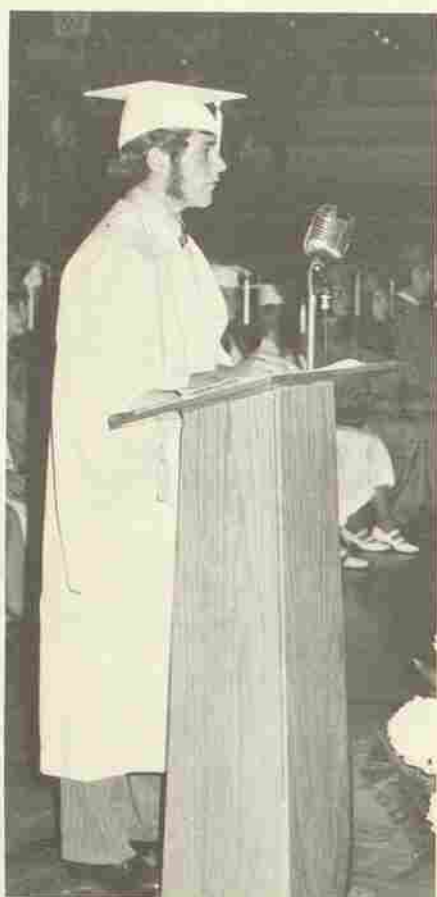
Bowling at Hunter's Bowl in Huntingburg and various parties and breakfasts kept the students and faculty out until the wee hours of the morning. Straggling home after an unforgettable night, everyone was glad to get a few hours of rest before looking ahead to the inevitable school days.

Memorable Evening



ABOVE: Barbara Snyder and Terry Englert look in on the goldfish which inhabit the bubbling fountain at the Junior-Senior Prom. Sinking crepe paper may be a disappointment to some, but to others it just brings fun and something to get together to talk about. LEFT: The faculty good-naturedly participates in the senior wills. Mr. Tyring has just inherited a pruning shears and a possible victim.

Graduation Day—Not Ending but Beginning,



President of the senior class, Steve Meyer (left); valedictorian, Eileen Olinger (center); and salutatorian, Elaine Bec-

her (right), speak on topics of their own choice trying to convey a little hope and inspiration to the graduates.

May 21, 1972—after 12 years of waiting the big day was here. But the closer the day came, the less they wanted it to arrive. And solemn faces stared out at dreams rising and fading before their minds' eye.

Graduation day had come to be called commencement day because it was a beginning more than an ending. And all those people present were celebrating the growing up of another generation.

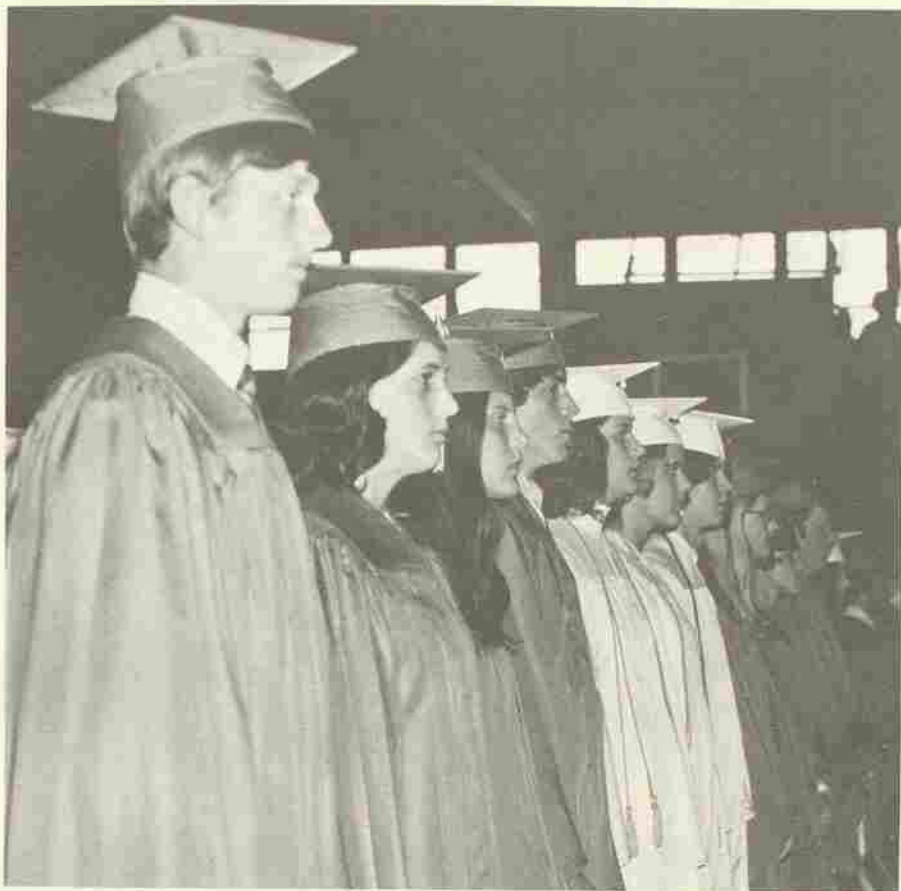
"We've only just begun"—the theme the three speakers followed—brought memories, tears, silent prayers, and hopes to the graduates' minds. President of the senior class, Stephen Meyer, was the first of the speakers. He spoke of the present and dared the graduates to do the best they can with what they have. Valedictorian, Eileen Olinger, spoke of the future and urged the graduates to "live life its fullest." And finally, Elaine Becher, salutatorian, spoke of the past and how much high school had meant to the graduates.

The graduates were no longer children; they were no longer adolescents. They had reached adulthood, and they made it final with the lifting of their tassels and the turning of their rings.



Graduating senior, Becky Begle, receives her diploma and a word of congratulations from Superintendent Earl Buechler.

Because We Have 'Only Just Begun to Live'



The seniors wait, solemnly attentive during the benediction, moments after entering the gym. Shortly thereafter, the 118 seniors were formally declared 1972 graduates.



Kristy Fritz, with mixed emotions, leaves the gym for the last time.



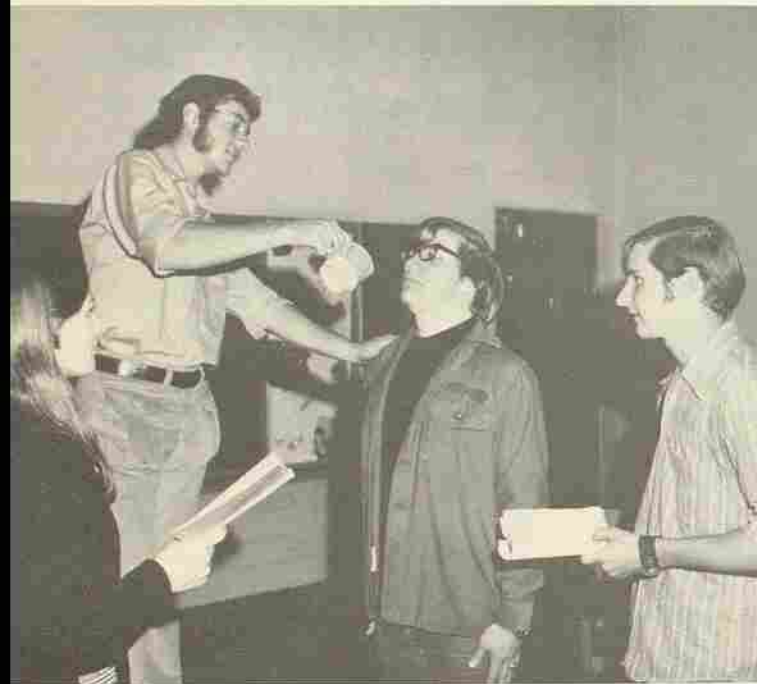
During the first few moments of the commencement exercises, the seniors stand quietly.

Burgeoning Club Horizon Provides Variety



Jo Ann Zink, Gail Kempf, Susan Critchfield, Mary Lou Betz, and Lou Ann Haas package fruit, candies, and cookies

at Christmas time in the FHA's effort to make the holiday season a little brighter for some of the area citizens.



ABOVE: Becky Begle, Steve Meyer, Al Kluemper, and John Potter practice a scene from the Drama Club's production of "Love Is Too Much Trouble." (For more scenes from this hilarious play, see pages 14 and 15.) RIGHT: Wayne Olinger and Mike Mundy carefully study the placement of their "men."

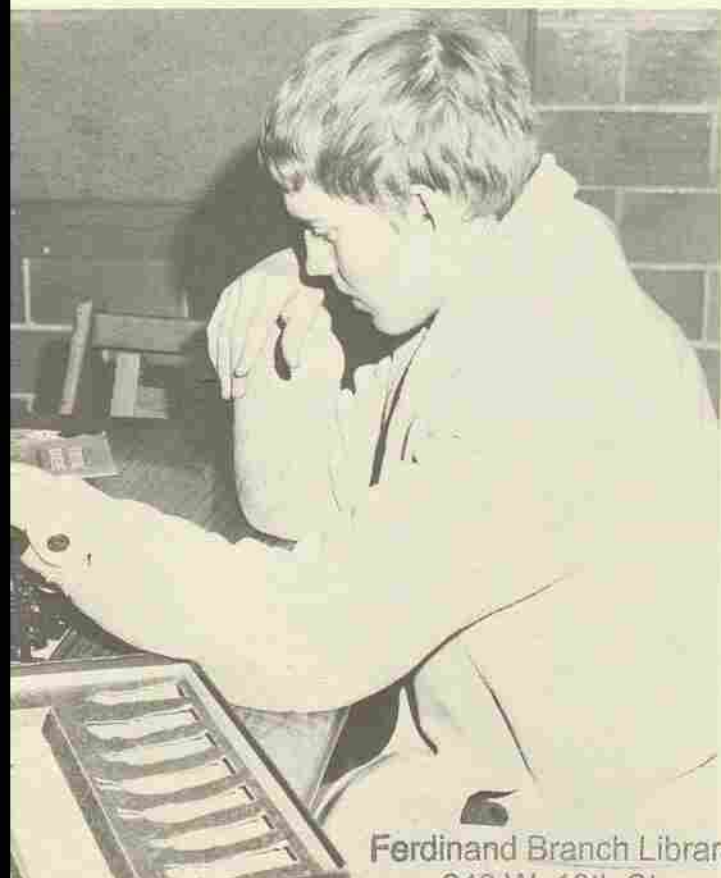


of Activities for Enthusiastic Rangers

Anyone interested in joining a club was sure to find one to fit his exact specifications. Over thirty clubs were open to Forest Park students during the 1971-72 school year. Every student was required to participate in at least one club or report for study hall. However, students could join as many clubs as they so desired.

Clubs were set up for 35- or 70-minute lengths on two separate schedules. Schedules one and two were alternated throughout the school term. One period each week was devoted to club and extracurricular activities.

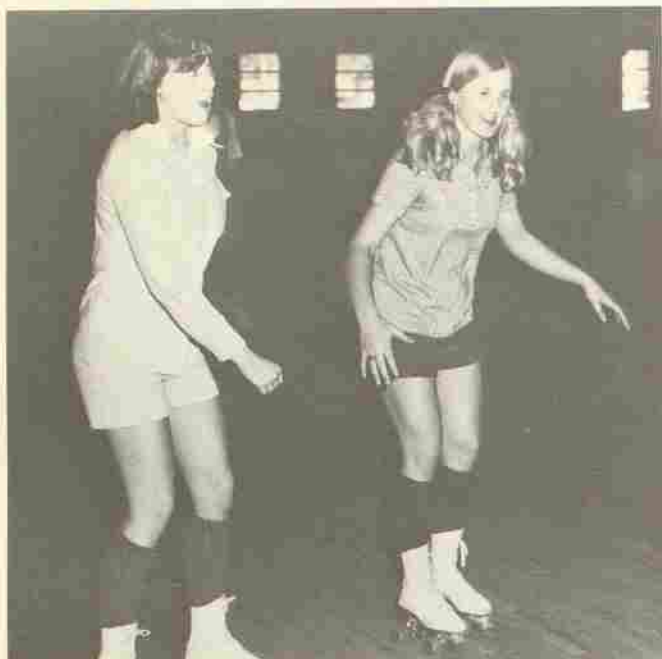
RIGHT: Diane Boeglin, vice-president; Dpnna Niehaus, president (both seated); Margie Buechler, secretary; and Paula Heeke, treasurer, check up on a point of reference. The Media Club, in an extra effort, ekpt a photographic record of the school year.



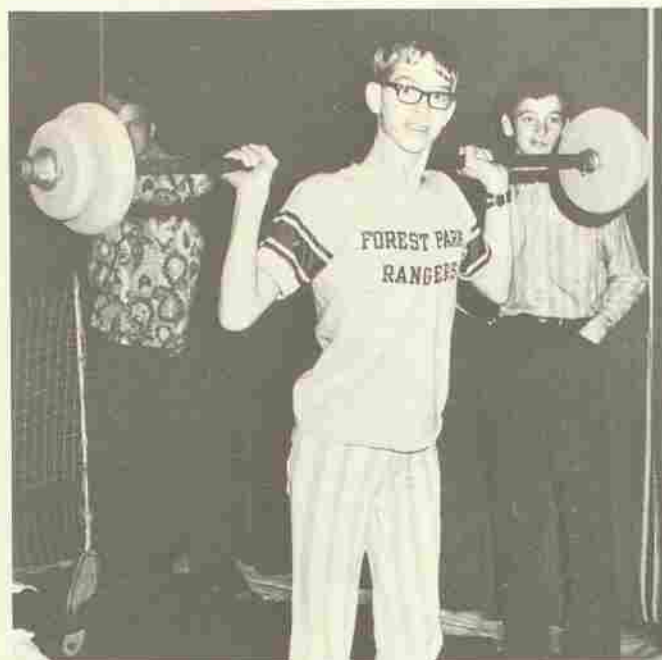
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Mr. Marvin McCutcheon leads a small band of avid fossil hunters on an expedition through the school's parking lot.



Brenda Barth and Cindy Muller enjoy roller skating with the GAA at Burdette Park in Evansville, Indiana.



Jerry Jochem tries a fast muscle-building program. Weight-lifting helps prepare the body for competitive sports.

Dynamic Students Set Up Various Sports



GAA officers: Sharon Lueken, president; Judy Oeding, vice-president; Carol Mehling, treasurer; and Donan Seufert, sec-

retary. The GAA sponsored many extracurricular activities for all interested Forest Park student.



Volleyball provides a quick release for tensions built up during a school day.

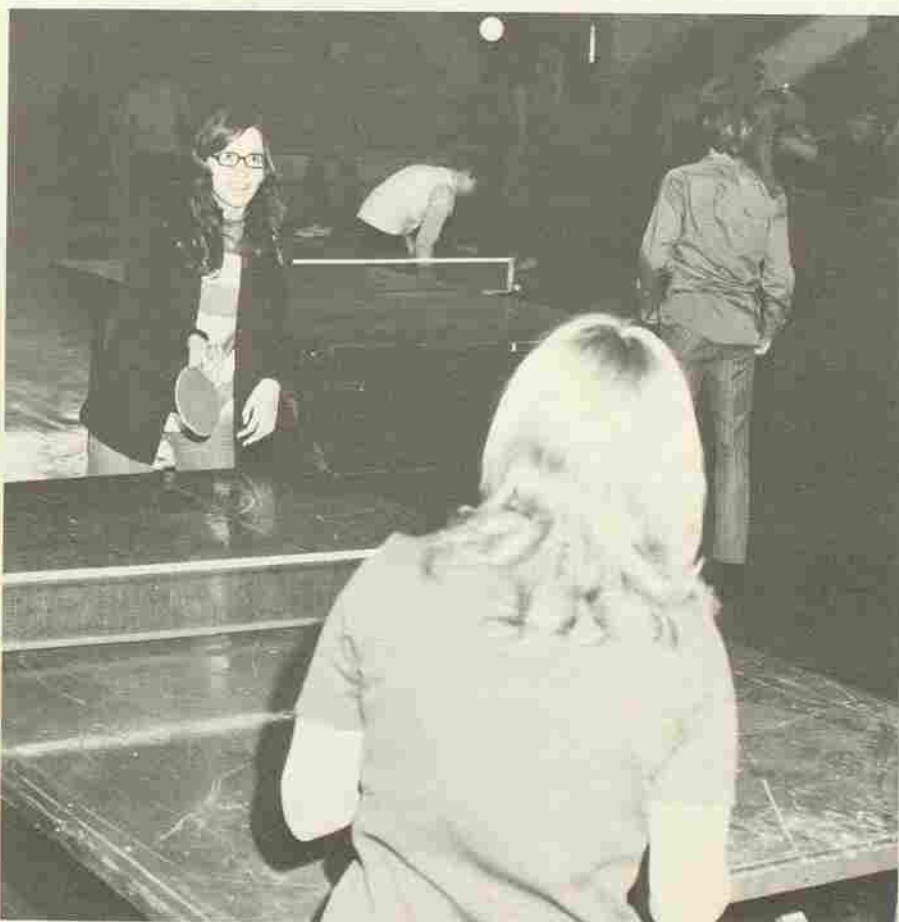
Clubs; Find Them Exhilarating, Enjoyable

No one could ever say there was not anything to do during ECA periods because, with about thirty clubs, there was no excuse for idleness.

Name the club and it was probably listed on one of the two busy schedules. Drama, crocheting, weightlifting, golf, languages—to list only a few of the various clubs. There was something for everyone, and many times there was too much. It was often quite difficult to fit in all of the things a person was interested in doing.

The faculty of Forest Park were all involved in the ECA schedule. Each teacher sponsored at least one club, and many had two or three clubs to take care of.

But it was enjoyable for all. Students and faculty got together in an atmosphere other than that of the classroom and learned from each other.



RIGHT: Mary Ruhe watches the ping pong ball soar above the table as Laverne Weyer waits to return the serve.



Jane Knust pauses briefly from her quest for a clean environment. She is just one of many concerned students.



Mr. Borden leads a group of interested students in the search for trash and litter. It is a worthwhile challenge.

Students Rally to Save Environment



An enthusiastic Forest Park effort was put forth on Earth Day. Students and teachers spent almost an entire day picking up, cleaning up, and hauling away litter from the campus and surrounding community.

Working for a better environment in which to live motivated everyone. Pride, a sense of accomplishment, and an obviously cleaner world were the rewards for the hard working team.

In order to insure the work had not been in vain, the Student Council provided trash barrels that were placed at strategic locations around the school. The participants of Earth Day carried their enthusiasm over the remainder of the year in tremendous Ranger style.

LEFT: Tired but satisfied students look over the results of a hard day's work.

Honor Assembly Rewards Student Efforts



SEATED: Ron Weyer, Dave Betz, Mike Whalen, Mark Lubbers, Rob Oxley, and Tim Weyer.

Award Jacket winners, standing: Ray Mehling, Steve Meyer, Keith Uebelhor, Gary Seger, Perry Dishon, and Paul Wahl.



ABOVE: Bob Simmers, representative of WITZ, presents the PVC All Sport Trophy to Athletic Director, Larry Feldmeyer, and Principal Dennis E. Tying. Forest Park is the first school ever to win championships in three of the four major sports. LEFT: Elaine Becher and Steve Meyer are the recipients of the I DARE YOU Awards, which are presented to an outstanding girl and boy in the senior class.

TRACER, LOOKOUT Staffs Chronicle Year-



Sharon Lueken and Kathy Pancake (background) type news stories for delivery to the printing office.

When you get lonely, just visit the publications room or typing room at Forest Park High School. The students at work there are always glad to have your company and to pump you for ideas.

This year, with the merging of two schools, a new publication was born. The first volume of the TRACER was devoted to the idea of "Becoming One."

Members of the TRACER staff worked long and feverishly to produce a book they could be proud of—a book they need not be ashamed to say they worked on. Somewhere in the midst of all the stubby pencils, dried-out pens, and ruined dummy sheets lay the ingenious plans for an annual that would, hopefully, climb the best-seller lists and long be remembered by loyal Forest Park Rangers.

The 1972 LOOKOUT set up headquarters in the typing room. But most of the actual writing was done by staff members who were assigned stories to have written before the impending deadline. Once composed, the stories were handed to the editor to be typed up and laid out on a page with other items of interest to the students. The paper was then printed, folded, and distributed to the waiting subscribers. LOOKOUT staff members always seemed to find plenty of news to print and just the right way to state it.

Much effort and care was spent on the 1972 TRACER and LOOKOUT; each stands as a tribute to its staff.



ABOVE: Sister Gervase addresses LOOKOUT copies to loyal readers. As advisor to the LOOKOUT, Sister worked in each phase of its production. She also advised the TRACER staff whenever an experienced viewpoint was needed. LEFT: Mrs. Walton, TRACER advisor, readies layouts for a final shipment.

Long Activities of First Forest Park Rangers



Diane Boeglin (page 3 editor) and Patti Wilgus (editor) proofread news articles.



Cindy Muller, Eileen Olinger (editor), Barb Snyder and Donna Seufert (both co-editors) work at a furious pace in order to meet an upcoming deadline. The entire staff

breathed a little easier when the last shipment was mailed on June 9.



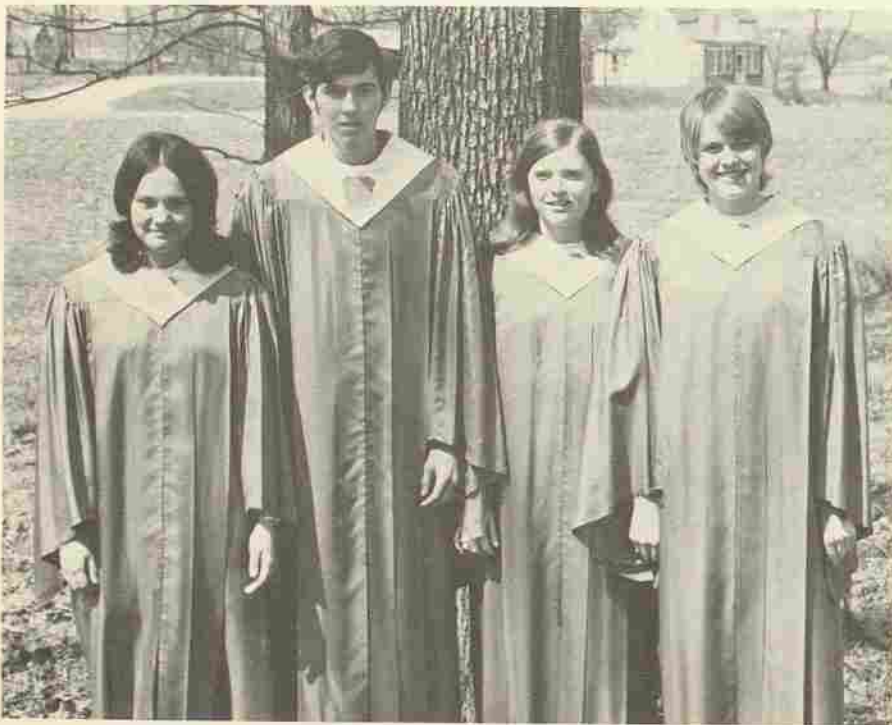
Beta Club officers: Ron Weyer, president; Paul Wahl, treasurer; Paula Fischer, secretary; and Mary Lou Betz, vice-president.

Leadership, scholarship, character, and service head the list of necessary traits of members of the Student Council, the Beta Club, and the National Honor Society.

The Student Council, largest of the three organizations, was also the most active. Comprised of students representing all four classes, the Council sponsored many and varied activities. Among these were the Halloween dance, Holiday Ball, the Morp and other dances, Earth Day, and the revision of the dress code and the Student Handbook.

The academic side of student life was stressed by both the National Honor Society and the Beta Club. Inductions of new members and club meetings highlighted the list of their activities.

Beta Club, NHS, Student Council Members



Officers of the National Honor Society: Shirley Welp, secretary; Alvin Hoppenjans, president; Eileen Olinger, vice-president; and Donna Marye Seufert, treasurer.



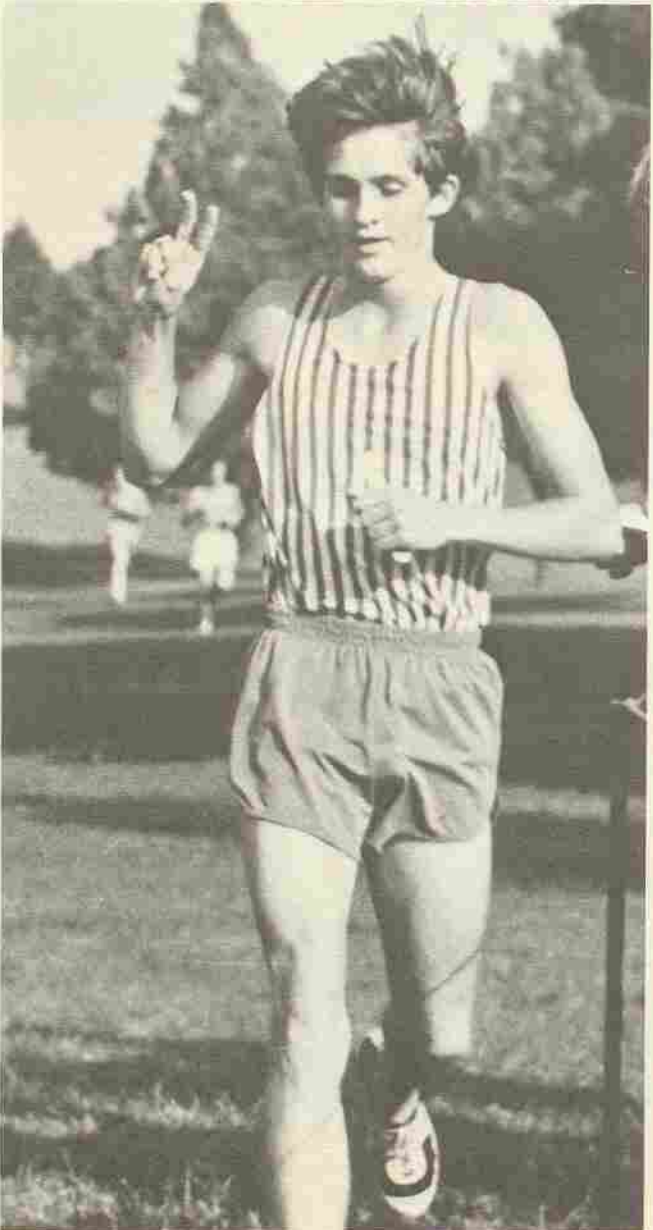


Student Council members Sue Hochgesang, Elaine Becher, Jackie Albert, and Danny Nord box fruits and candies to spread good cheer and happiness at Christmas time.

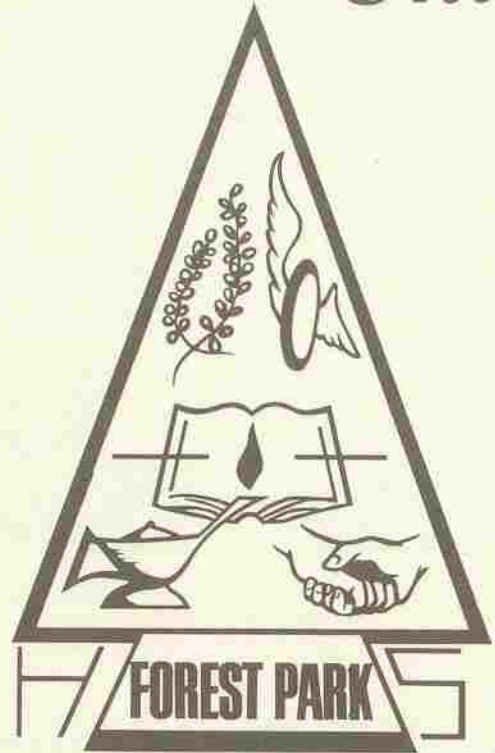
Take Lead in Building Better Tomorrows



ABOVE: Steve Meyer explains leadership to the students during the National Honor Society inductions. LEFT: Student Council officers: Rob Oxley, president; Stan Hasenour, treasurer; Elaine Becher, secretary; and John Potter, vice-president.

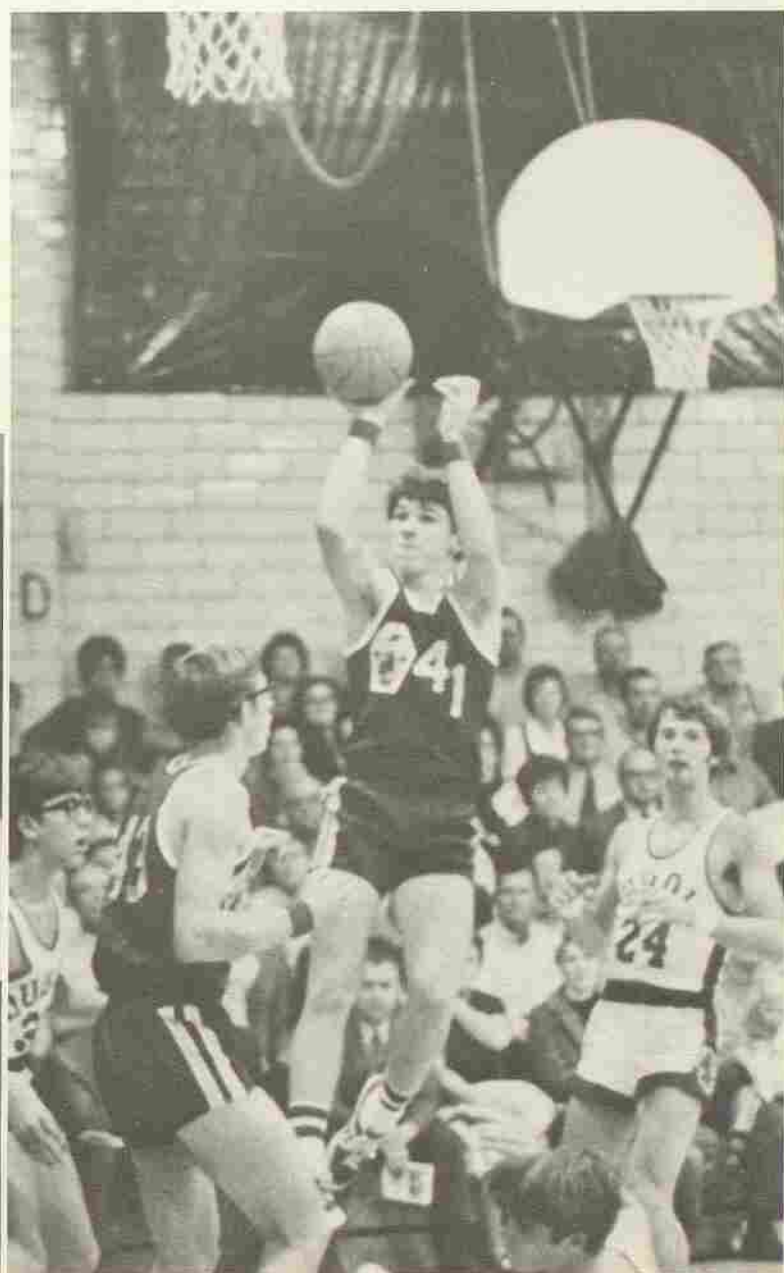


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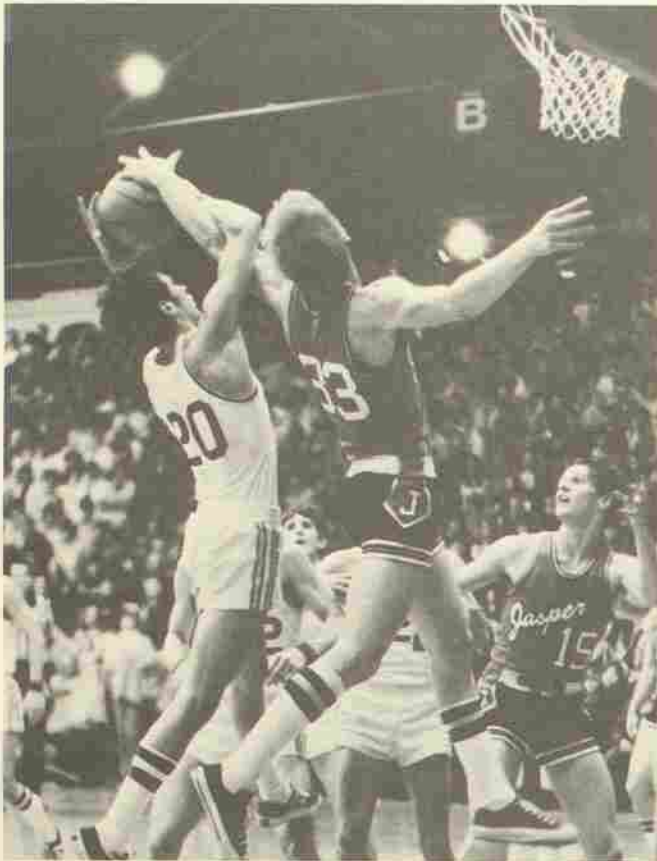


Builds Strong Ranger Teams

Sports



Rangers Reject Defeat As



Varsity basketball techniques, along with everything else surrounding Forest Park High School, were new and exciting. Our team was a winner and our leader was a man who didn't know the meaning of the word "lose." Therefore, every game was a challenge, which was successfully met by the mighty Rangers.

Rangers had everything a good team needs—speed, shooting ability, and confidence. The possession of these vital qualities paid off and gave the Rangers a record of sixteen wins and six losses. Included in this record was their five and zero P.V.C. standing.

By sectional time the Rangers were ready. They knew they had the fan support, which means so much to a team; and they knew they had the ability. The Rangers came back with everything but the trophy. They won things that mean much more—the respect of every school present, and the knowledge that "Rangers have something that no other team's got"—100 percent backing, no matter what the final score might be. Rangers will always remain on top.

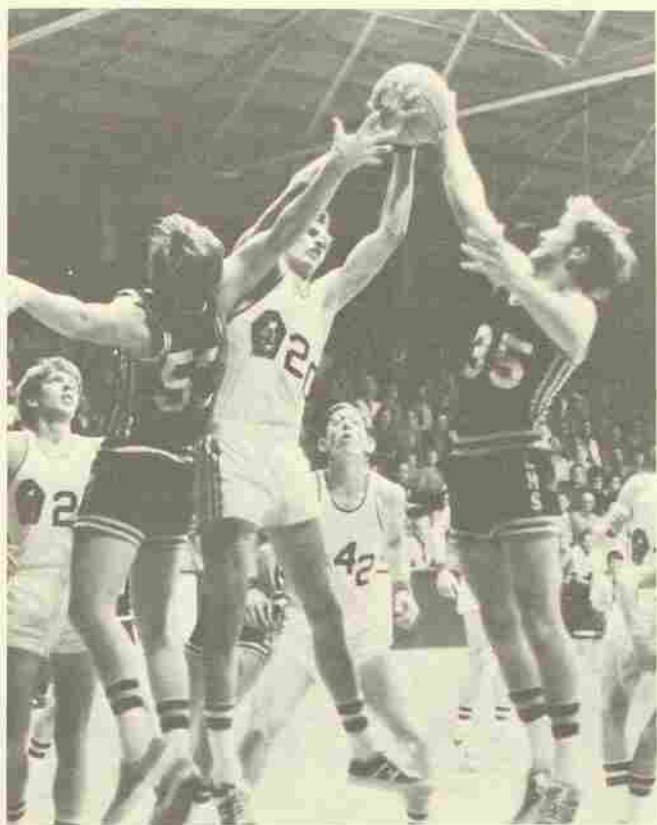
LEFT: Ranger Stan Hasenour goes in for two points and draws a foul from a member of the Jasper Wildcat ball club in the Huntingburg sectional.



Ray Mehling, Student Manager Ron Weyer, Clarence Brames, Mark Lubbers, Dave Betz, Mike Becher, Stan Hasenour, Mark Bockelman, Tim Weyer, Dan Luebbehusen, Mike

Whalen, Gene Seidl, Paul Wahl, and Student Manager Keith Uebelhor.

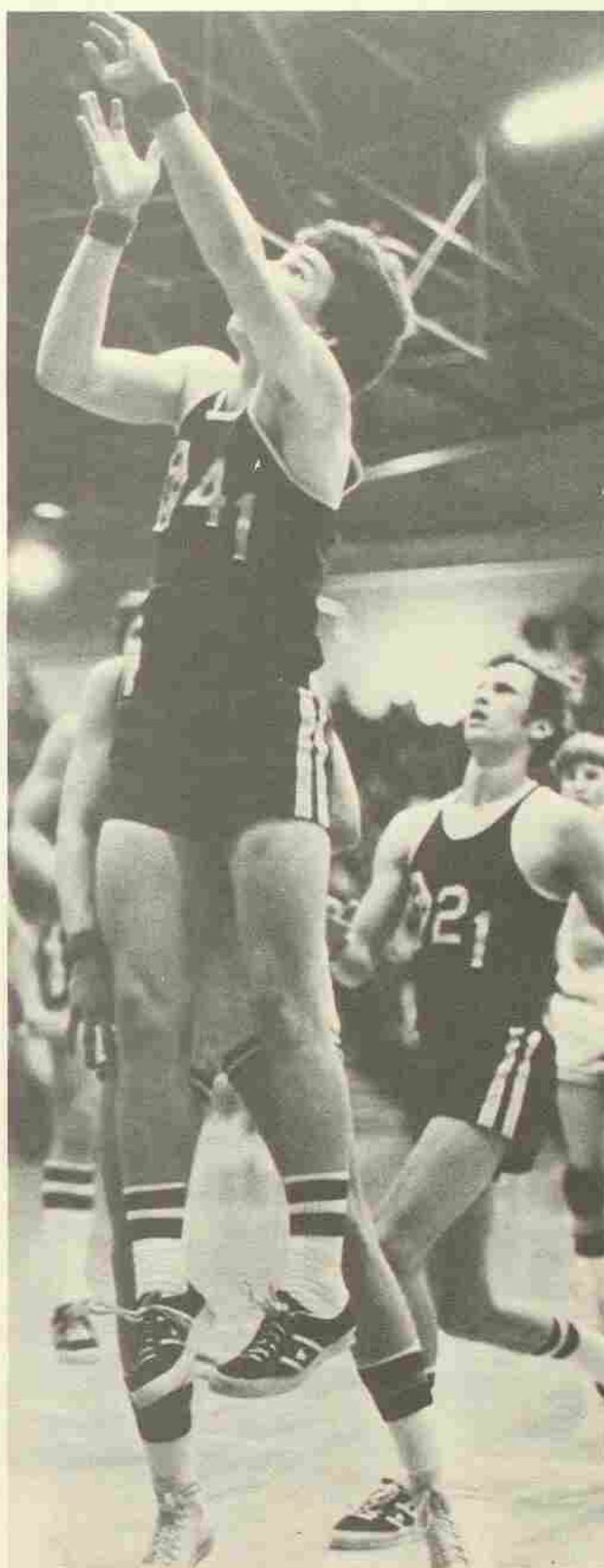
They End Challenging Season Victoriously



Stan Hasenour grabs a rebound from two Leavenworth team members as Rangers Clarence Brames and Mike Whalen look on.



ABOVE: Mark Lubbers demonstrates his skillful ball handling ability as he eludes the opponent, a Jasper Wildcat.
RIGHT: Tim Weyer racks up two more points in the Rangers' 74-66 victory over the Huntingburg Happy Hunters.



Varsity Flies High During First Year As

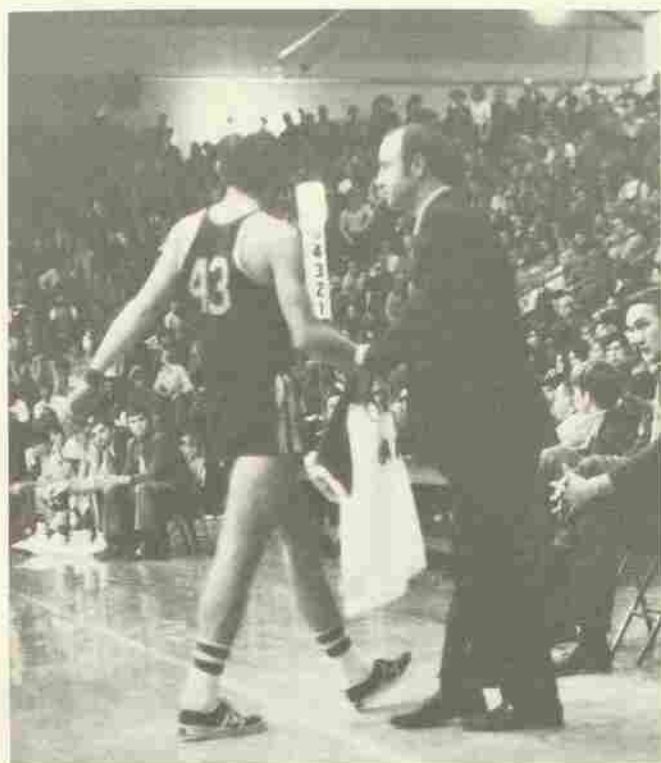
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FPHS	58	Winslow	56	FPHS	53	Jasper	61

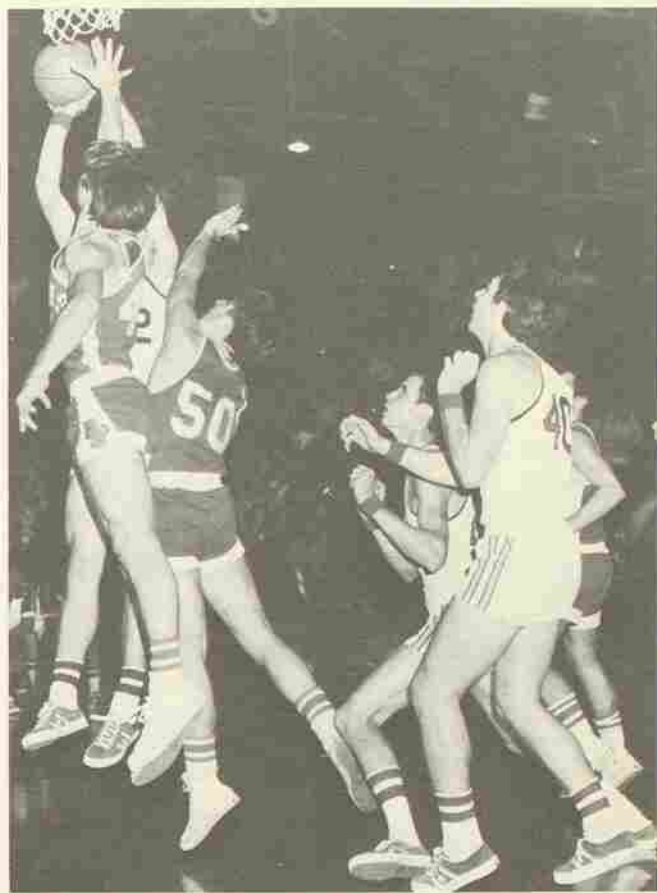


Astonished teammates watch as high-flying Mark Lubbers knocks ball from hands of foe.

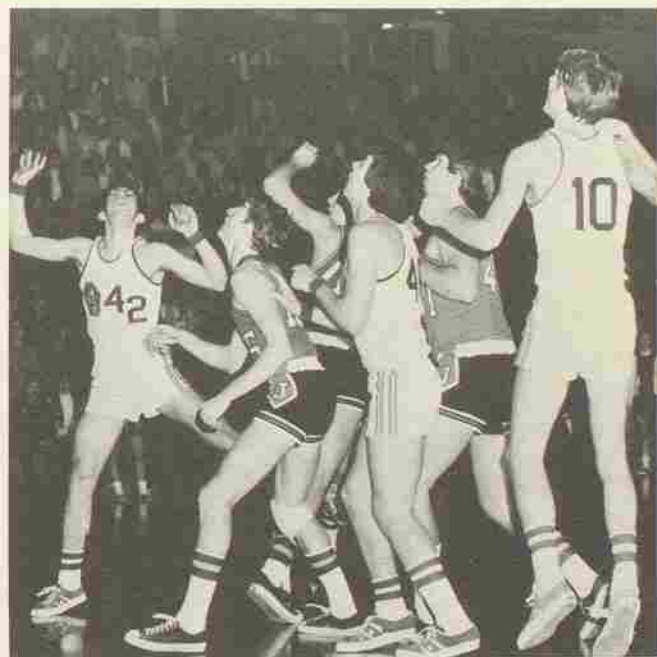
Forest Park Rangers



Mike Whalen receives a few words of encouragement from Coach Bingaman as he returns to the bench after a hard-fought game.



Tim Weyer and Stan Hasenour prepare to snatch a possible rebound of Mike Whalen's lay-up shot during FPHS-Dubois game.



LEFT: Clarence Brames proves to be too fast for his opponents as he drives in for a well-deserved pair of points. ABOVE: As big as the basketball court is, everyone still seems to want the same spot for his very own.

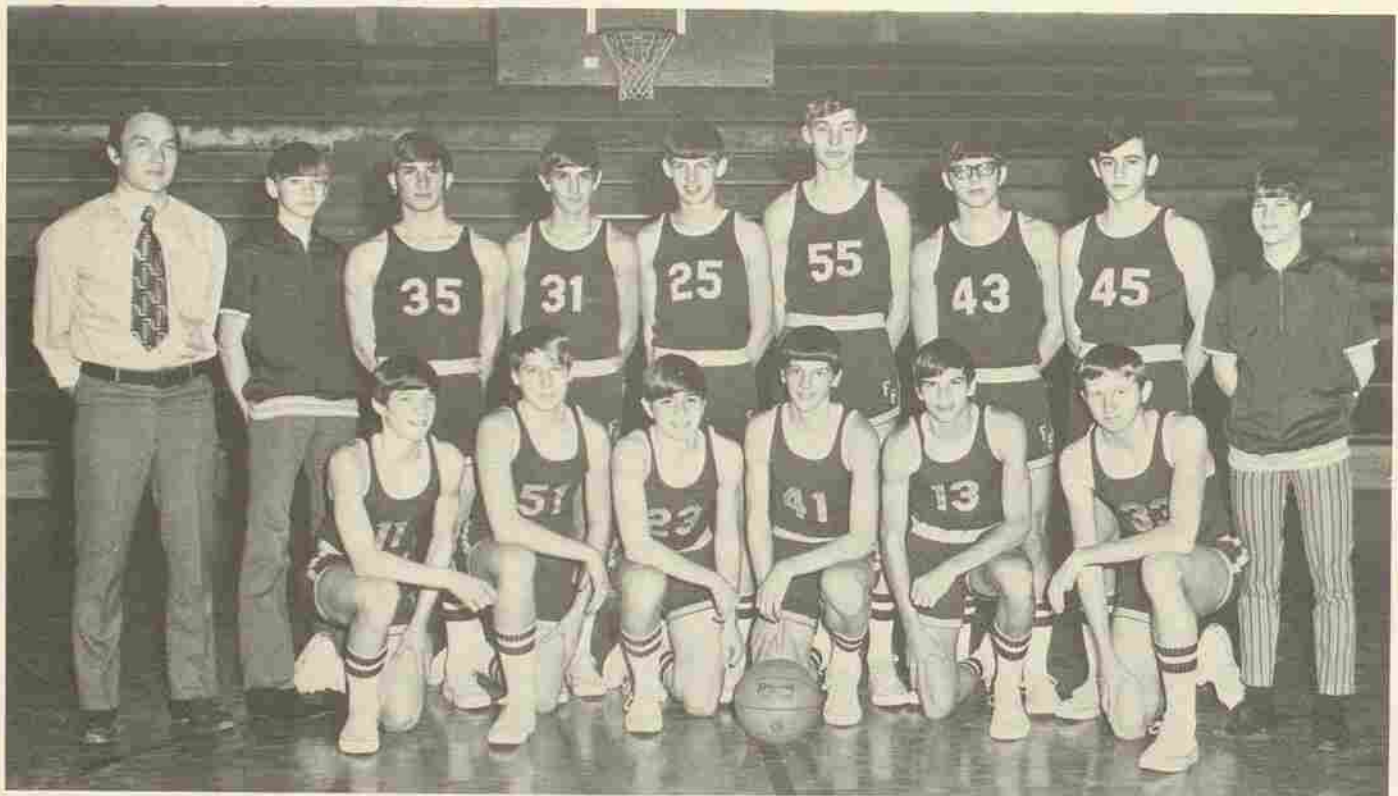
Holiday Tourney



Kenny Wahl fights for possession of the ball in the Marengo game, the last scheduled game for the Junior Varsity.

JUNIOR VARSITY

FPHS	57	Leavenworth	29
FPHS	41	Dubois	49
FPHS	63	Dale	58
FPHS	30	Rex Mundi	54
FPHS	41	Haubstadt	50
FPHS	42	Vincennes	44
FPHS	54	Winslow	52
EPHS	76	Holland	46
FPHS	39	Chrisney	59
FPHS	57	Tunnelton	38
FPHS	43	South Spencer	51
FPHS	50	Tecumseh	53
FPHS	54	Holland	40
EPHS	38	Washington Catholic	59
FPHS	42	Winslow	46
FPHS	43	Chrisney	57
FPHS	45	Perry Central	51
FPHS	49	Barr Reeve	67
FPHS	69	Marengo	44



FIRST ROW: Mark Ebert, Rick Wilgus, Kenny Wahl, Curt Lamkim, Mark Bockelman, and Dan Werne. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Hagedorn, Student Manager Ralph Lueken, Stan

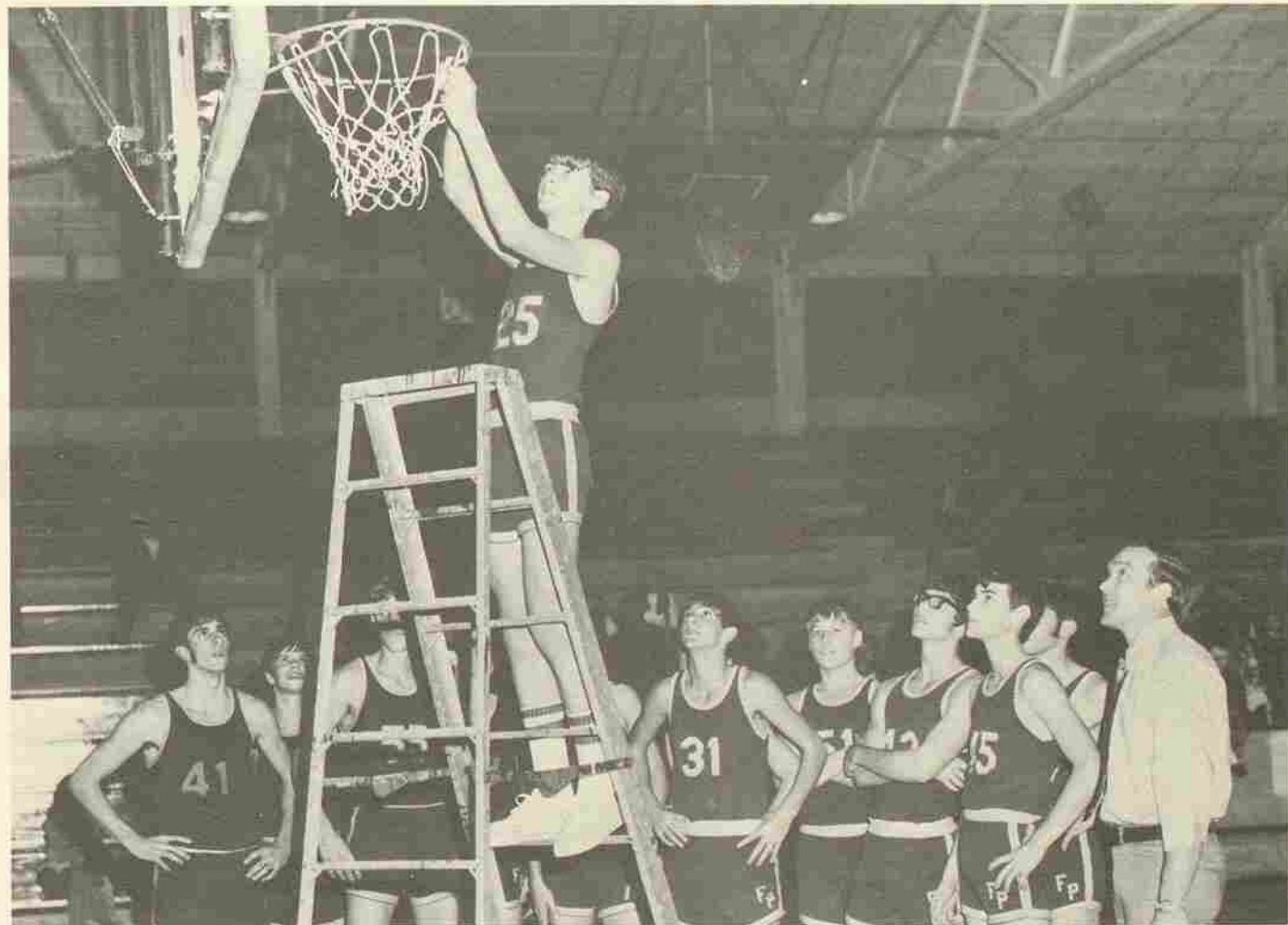
Betz, Kenny Persohn, Dan Luebbehusen, Kevin Fehribach, Randy Klem, Mike Becher, and Student Manager Keith Albert.

Victory Highlights Junior Varsity Season

The Junior Varsity proved once more that they could produce the fast breaks and the winning plays whenever necessary. Urged on by Coach Jim Hagedorn, the Junior Varsity snapped a three-game losing streak to capture the Holiday Tourney trophy.

Although their season record of seven wins and twelve losses was not outstanding, the Junior Varsity displayed overall team spirit, drive, and dogged persistence. Constant practice and fine coaching gained confidence for the boys and prepared them for future varsity action.

RIGHT: Dan Werne goes in for a two-pointer despite the efforts of a Holland Dutchman to foil his attempt. This play was typical of the fine ball handling demonstrated by the Junior Varsity in tournament play. The J.V. took tourney honors by successfully downing Winslow and Holland.



Victorious Junior Varsity players and coach watch as Danny Luebbehusen cuts the net.



FIRST ROW: Student Manager Jim Schum, Mark Brinkman, Mike Ernst, Wayne Olinger, Mark Ebert, Kenny Wahl, Gary Van Winkle, Harlan Ebert, and Student Manager Rick Boeglin. BACK ROW: Student Manager Dennis Luebbe-

husen, Lee Ray Hoppenjans, Mike Durlauf, Curt Lamkin, Rick Wilgus, Rich Fromme, Bill Keller, Jerry Jochem, Ron Kordes, Student Manager Wendell Lueken, and Coach Jim Peacock.

First Season an Impressive One for Frosh



Frosh receive last-minute advice from their coach before returning to the game.

The freshman team of Forest Park did, indeed, enjoy a very successful season. A display of fine ball handling and unfailing team spirit was proof to all that the frosh show promise of future varsity success.

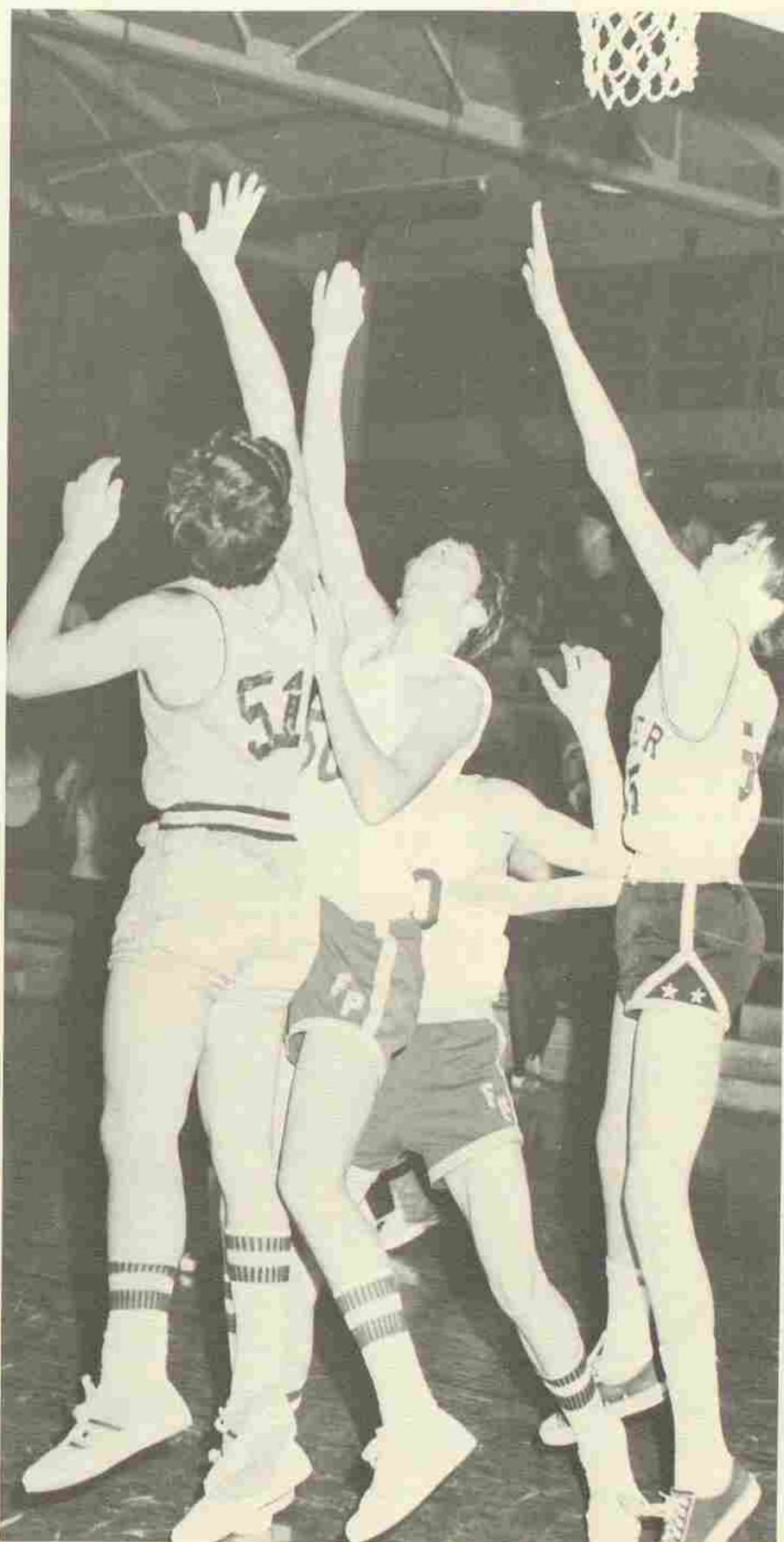
Cooperative team effort and invaluable training and encouragement on the part of Coach Jim Peacock resulted in the impressive first season record of thirteen wins and three losses.

The frosh were justly rewarded at tourney time when they walked away with the PVC Tourney honors after downing Chrisney and Winslow in quick succession.

FROSH BASKETBALL

FPHS 46	Chrisney	27
FPHS 52	Dale	37
FPHS 42	Winslow	38
FPHS 51	Dubois	37
FPHS 44	South Spencer	57
FPHS 42	Winslow	40
FPHS 54	Perry Central	53
FPHS 41	Tell City	44
FPHS 41	Perry Central	39
FPHS 54	Jasper	70
FPHS 61	Chrisney	40
*FPHS 56	Chrisney	48
*FPHS 58	Winslow	44
FPHS 43	Dale	37
FPHS 39	Dubois	32
FPHS 53	Huntingburg	48

*PVC Freshman Tourney



Ranger yearlings use mass defense in blocking an attempted shot by a Jasper Kitten.

Cindermen Set New Records, Lift Fans' Spirit

Forest Park Rangers excelled in track as they did in all sports. The record of 19 wins, 3 losses proved that the team was made up of individual stars who worked together stacking up points.

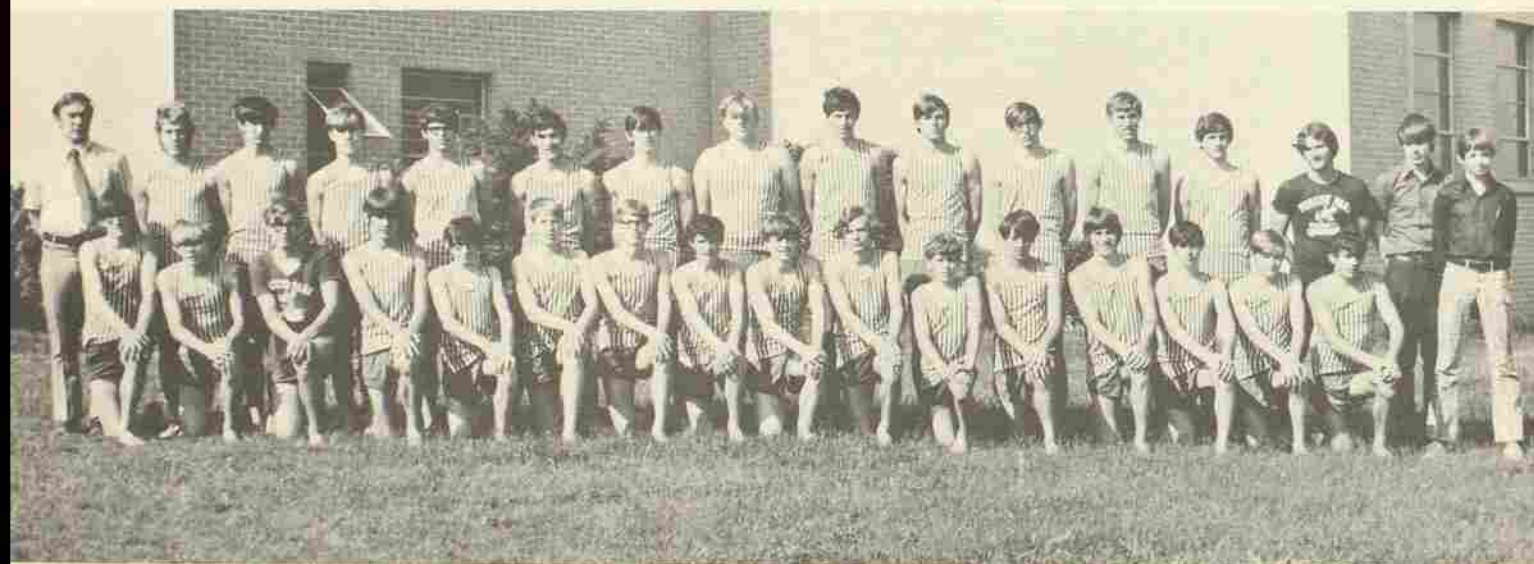
One such athlete was Alvin Hoppenjans. He broke one pole vault record of 11'6" and then broke his new height to set a final record of 11'9".

Five Cindermen qualified for the sectional team: Bob Oxley in the 440; Gene Seidl in the 100-yard dash; Kevin Fehribach at the high jump; Rich Stetter in the 2-mile run; and Alvin Hoppenjans at the pole vault.

The equally successful freshman relay team was made up of: Dan Luebbehusen, Ron Kordes, Jerry Jochem, and Randy Kippenbrock. They set a PVC record of 1:46:4.

Proud Forest Park fans backed both teams with the now famous RANGER SPIRIT.

RIGHT: Gene Seidl is just about to realize his goal, the snap of string against his chest and the lifting of his heart.



Forest Park Cindermen, KNEELING: Mike Durlauf, Mark Brinkman, Lee Ray Hoppenjans, Dan Luebbehusen, Gary Van Winkle, Rick Wilgus, Jerry Jochem, Harlan Ebert, Mark Ebert, Randy Kippenbrock, Mark Johannemann, Ron Kordes, Bob Bolte, Gary Seger, Rick Stetter, and Dave Johan-

nemann. STANDING: Jim Hagedorn (Coach), Steve Meyer, Kenny Persohn, Gary Sickbert, Alvin Hoppenjans, Larry Meyer, Mike Whalen, Kevin Fehribach, Ray Mehling, Mark Lubbers, and Student Managers Ron Weyer and Ralph Lueken.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, KNEELING: Jerry Jochem, Gary Van Winkle, Rick Wilgus, Kenny Wahl, Mark Ebert.
STANDING: Coach S. Paul Bingaman, Dan Werne, Gary

Seger, Alvin Hoppenjans, Clarence Brames, Mike Whalen, Rob Oxley, Tim Weyer, Richard Stetter, Stan Hasenour, Ray Mehling, Coach Jim Hagedorn.

Cross Country Team Captures PVC Trophy



On your mark, get set, WIN! Forest Park's first cross country season was, indeed, a winning one. Ray Mehling paved the way as the Rangers, fifteen strong, hit the fields with confidence. Excited FPHS students rallied round as the Rangers took Jasper by storm, capturing the coveted PVC trophy.

As the season closed, the Rangers had finished first in 11 of 12 starts.

LEFT: Once again, Ray Mehling speeds across the finish line in first place.

Baseball Team's Effort Makes Winning Season

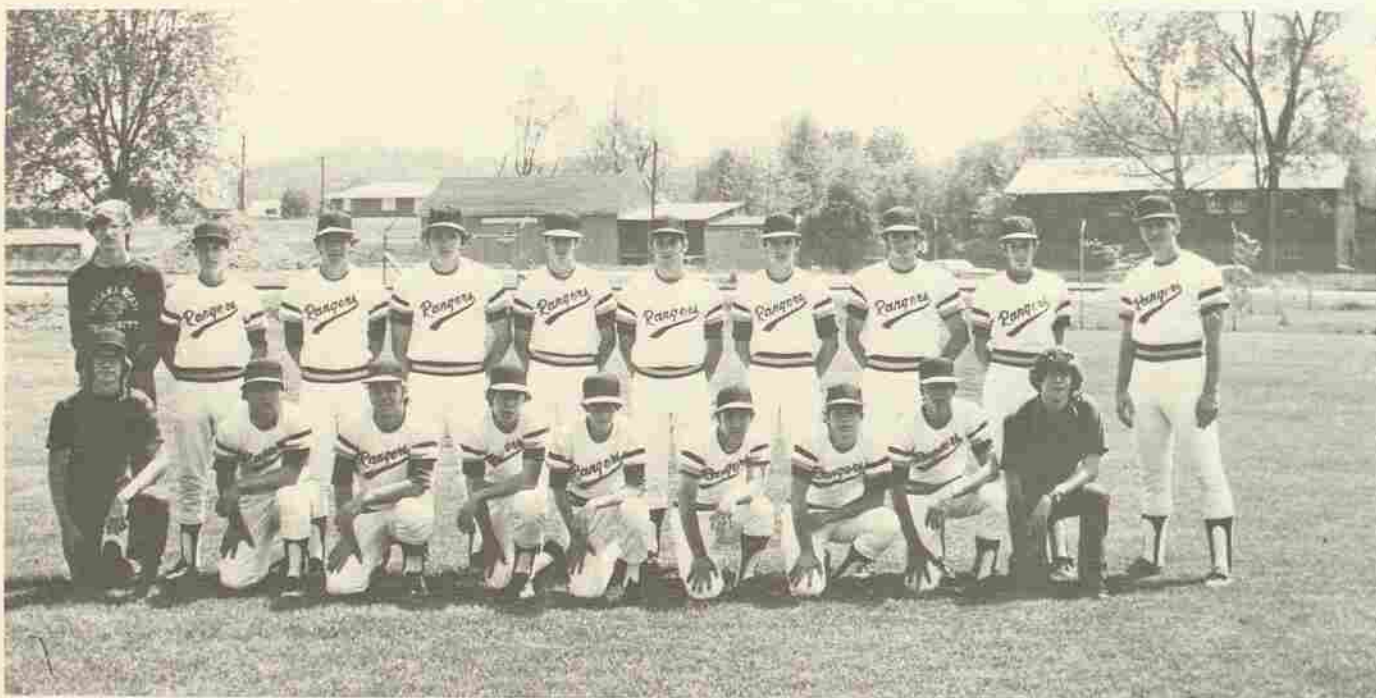


Members of the Ranger ball club take a breather between innings while contemplating the possibility of changing strategy.

Forest Park's baseball team added spirited moments to the final weeks of the school year. Ending their season with a 15-5 record and a 3-2 PVC standing, the Ranger bat-swingers' success was due to the tremendous stamina, ambition, and, of course, the team's great skill at the game of baseball.

Coach Jim Peacock took the Ranger ball club a long way—from a loosely strung together group of young men to a top-performance team.

The entire team is to be saluted for a top-notch job.



Baseball Team, KNEELING: Student Manager Tom Vogerl, Rod Zink, Duane Meyer, Pat Kippenbrock, Gary Van Winkle, Keith Uebelhor, Ken Wahl, Mark Bockelman, and Student Manager Mark Vaal. STANDING: Student Manager Jeff Weyer, Rick Wilgus, Paul Wahl, Tim Weyer, Curt Lam-

kin, Stan Betz, Mike Becher, Dave Betz, and Coach Jim Peacock. Not present when the picture was taken were: Rick Boeglin, Mark Steckler, Wayne Olinger, Harlan Ebert, and Keith Albert.



Girl's Track Team, FRONT ROW: Marian Vonderheide, Sue Lindauer, Diane Jochem, Laverne Weyer, and Mary Ann Lampert. SECOND ROW: Nancy Remke, Janice Weyer, Mary Ruhe, Mary Oser, and Debbie Oeding. BACK ROW:

Miss Reynolds (Coach), Dolores Mehling, Debbie Verkamp, Becky Kippenbrock, Pam Spayd, Donna Lueken, Judy Oeding, and Connie Ruhe. Not pictured are Cindy Muller, Sharon Lueken, and Elaine Becher.

Women Speedsters Invade World of Track

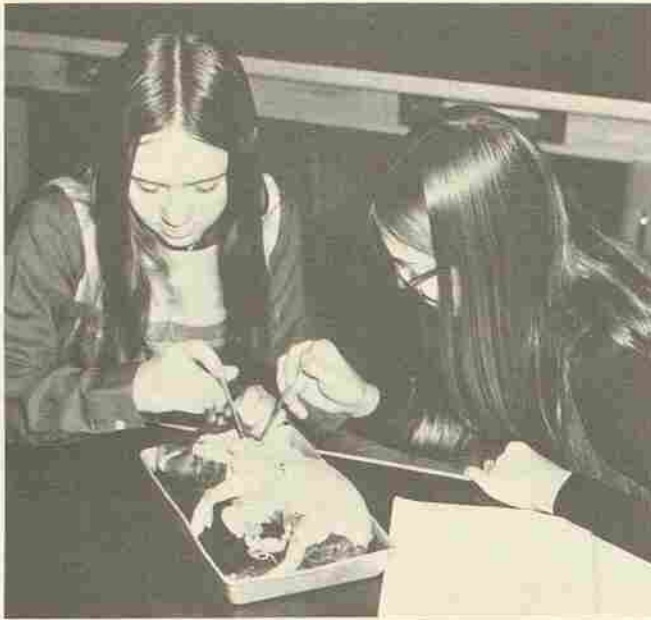
This year, Forest Park's women commanded a share of the sports' spotlight. Twenty ambitious and energetic young girls joined the ranks of Ranger tracksters.

Regular practices were scheduled three nights a week. Field events as well as track events were participated in. Events competed in were the broad jump, high jump, shot put, softball throw, 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, 600 yd. walk-run, 440 relay, 880 relay, and the lowhurdles.

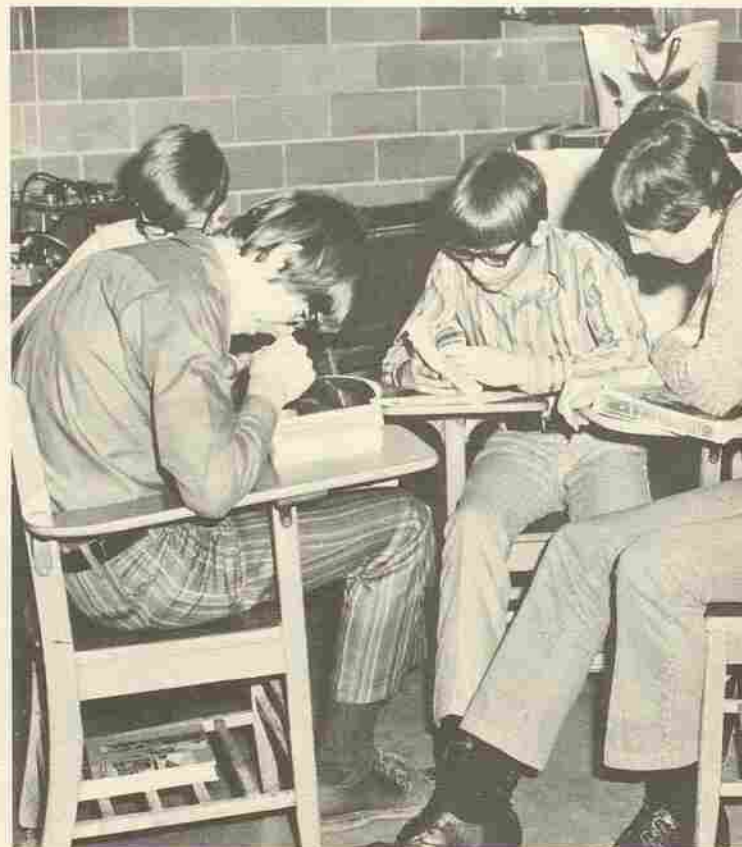
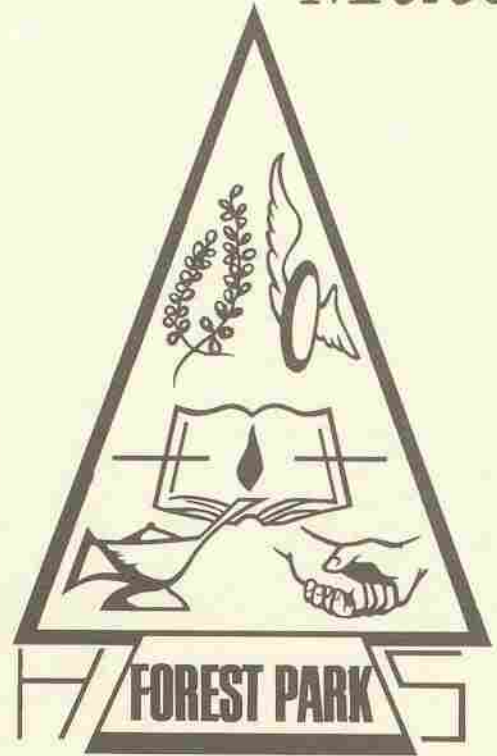
Even though unsuccessful in their single track meet, the girls tried hard and represented Forest Park well.



Marian Vonderheide and Becky Kippenbrock fly high in their attempt to qualify for the low-and high-hurdle events. The girls participated in one track meet at Jasper.

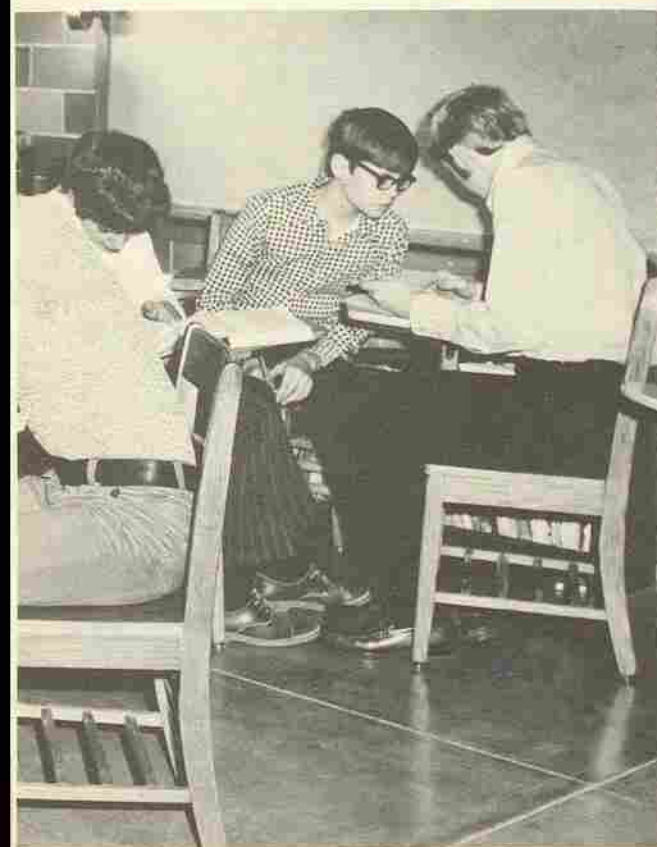


Minds



Merge; Creativity Flourishes

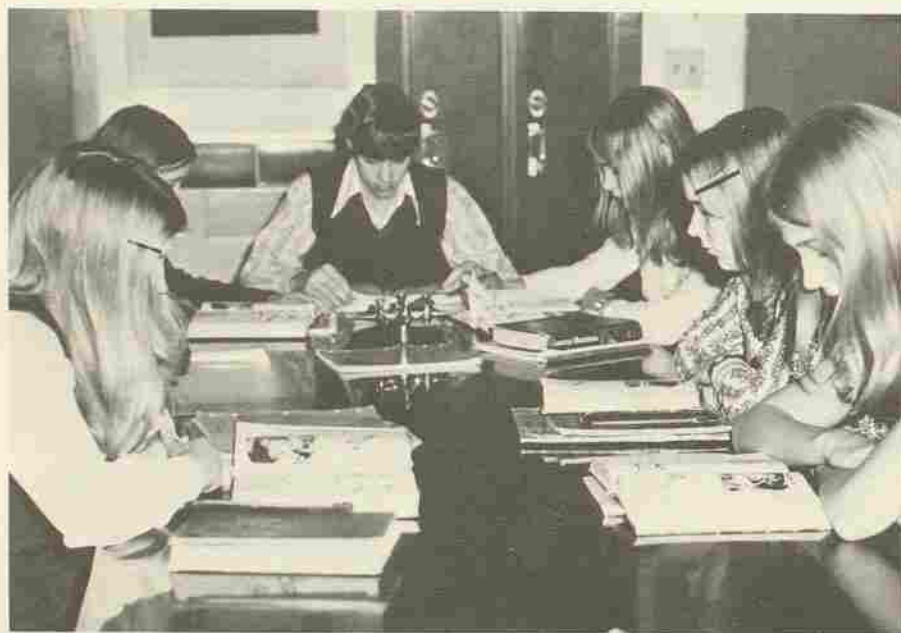
Academics





Pat Kippenbrock and Judy Oeding use great caution in preparing their chemistry lab.

Ecology-Minded Scholars Look to the Future

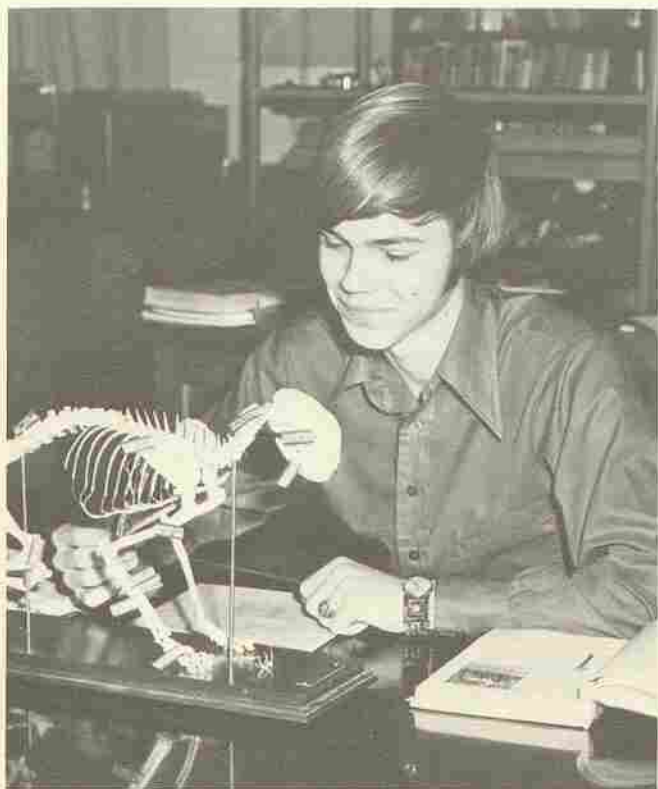


Debbie Verkamp, Connie Schneider, Dean Schuler, Kathy Wright, Laverne Weyer, and Judy Weyer study biological theory.

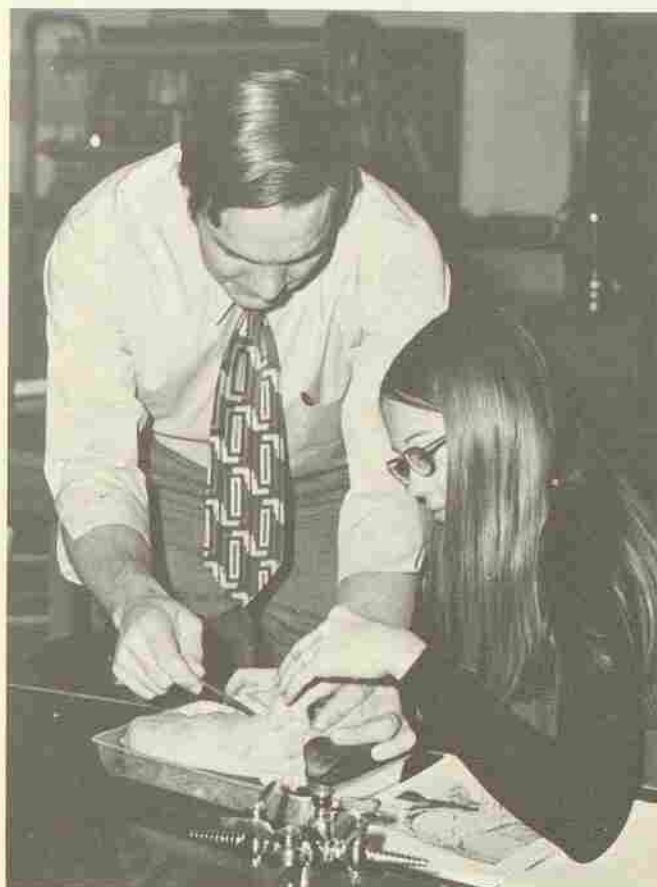
Modern science reveals a charm unsurpassed in other fields of study. With this magic key youth can unlock the mysteries of the universe and shape the world of tomorrow.

Science is a necessary part of the curriculum at Forest Park. The education of each student is enriched through many interesting and intriguing classes. Students enthusiastically unlock the mysteries of science through study and firsthand experimentation.

In today's modern world the more we know about what makes up our environment the better off we are. The future of the world lies in all of our hands and especially in the hands of those who want to learn and who want to use their knowledge.



Eric Weyer seems amused at the prospect of identifying the various bones and joints in the skeletal system of the cat.



Mr. Hagedorn assists Denise DeKemper in her search for the pectoralis major, one of the many muscles in the fetal pig.



Paula Heeke, Mary Jean Weyer, and Monica Hoffman take the annual chemical inventory.

Business, Math Students



Denise DeKemper and Joyce Abell push for speed as Diane Jochem and Connie Schnell, in the background, practice typing form.



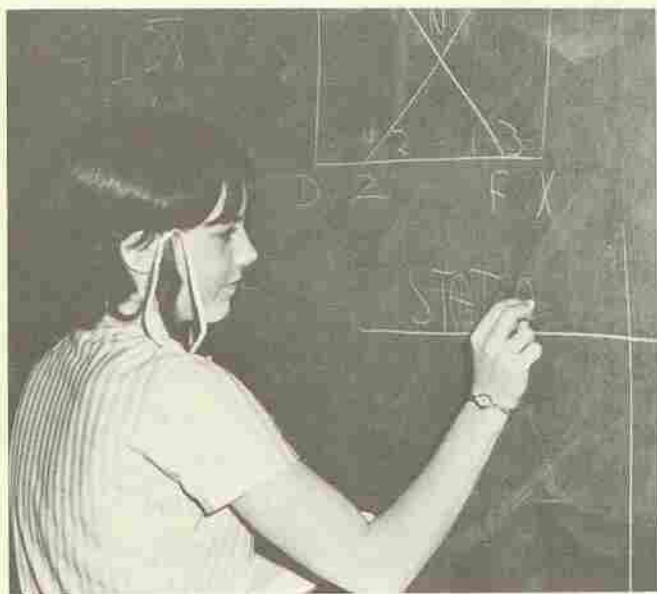
Individualized study is expedient to bookkeeping students. Cathy Meyer, Connie Ruhe, Luann Klem, and Sue Mehling work at their own pace in order to fully understand the material.



Karen Ernst writes the problem on the board as Karen Wendholt aids in unraveling the complexities of the equation.



Strive Toward Building Accuracy and Skill

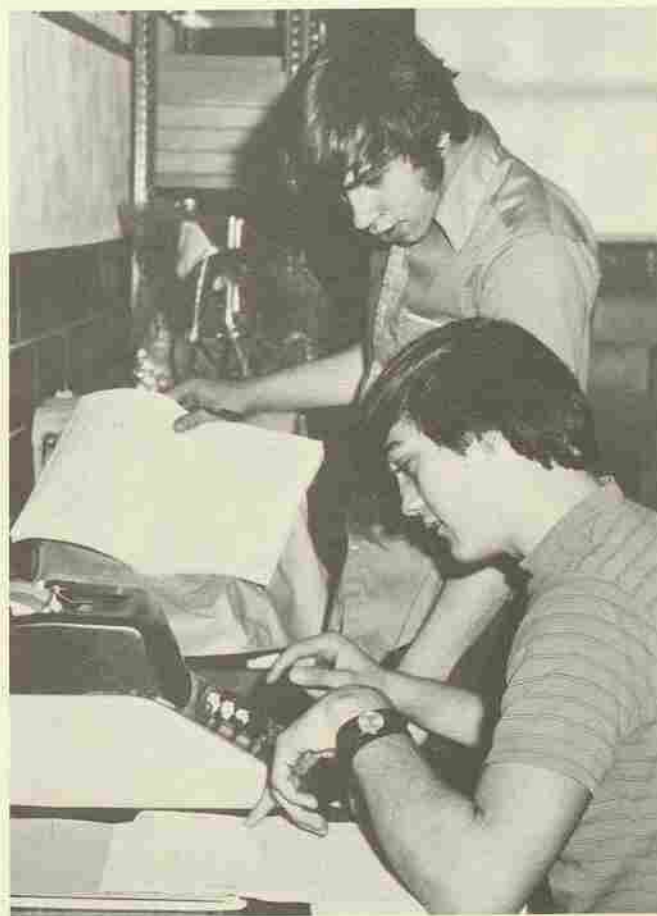


Jane Vonderheide goes to the board to demonstrate her method of problem solving to her fellow geometry classmates.

Accuracy, speed, and skill building are the major aims of business and math students at Forest Park. Quickness of hand, keenness of mind, and an unfailing spirit speed these students on in their search for the secret to success.

In today's complicated world of the machine, students of business and math are at an advantage over those who have not taken these courses. They are preparing themselves for the future and a time when man still rules the machine.

Just knowing how to work a complicated and involved mathematic or business problem is not enough. They must learn to make their knowledge work for them when faced with applying themselves to the problems of everyday living.



ABOVE: Rick Merkle and Mike Meyer resort to the adding machine for the answer to a lengthy bookkeeping problem. LEFT: Speed building is an ever-present factor in shorthand. Cindy Muller, Donna Vaal, Rhonda Gilmore, and Mary Englert use the dictation tapes for building speed potential.





Successes and failures of past leaders of the world are diligently reviewed in a modern-day glance at world history.

Our own more recent past comes vibrantly alive as the "Spirit of '76" is viewed through the eyes of a modern high school student.

The vital functions of the government of a democratic society are critically reviewed and the geography of our native land is studied through the use of visual aids.

Psychology and sociology add their spice to the progressive social studies department of our school.

LEFT: Past cases are mixed with current events to give variety to attentive government students in Mr. Hubers' class.

Past, Present, Future Ideas Viewed Through



Ed Allen relates his thoughts, ideas, and past experiences hoping to enlighten his fellow psychology students.





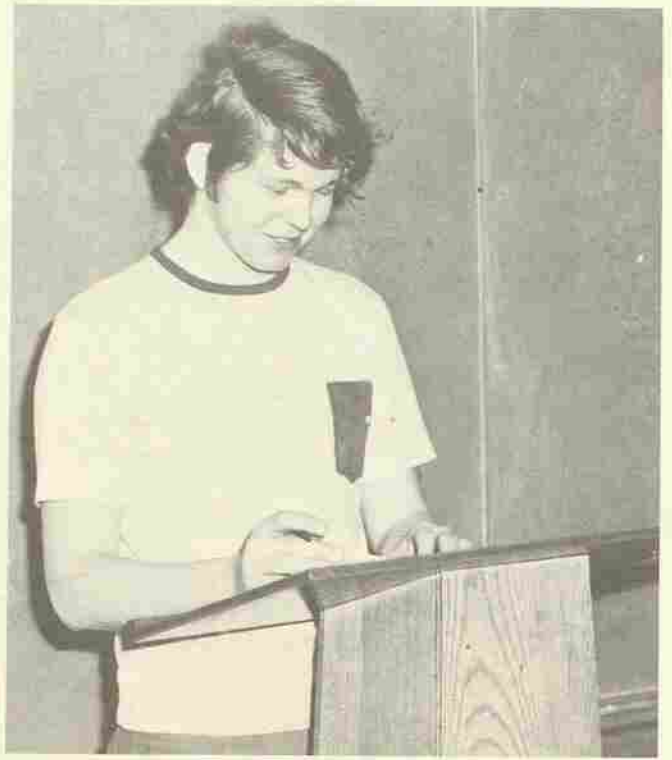
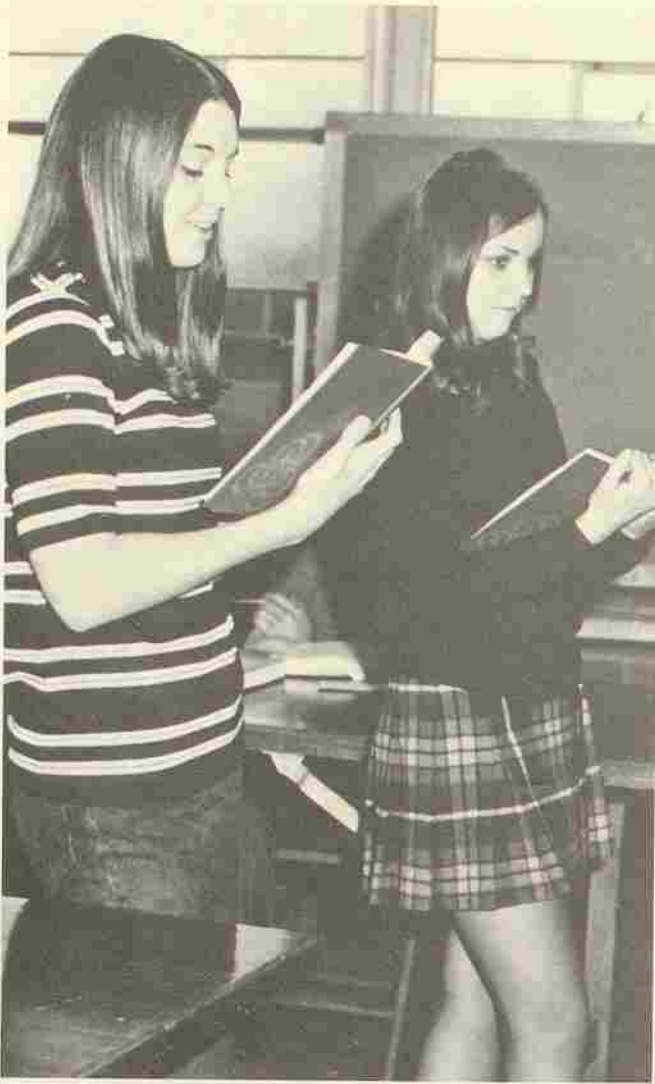
These well dressed sociology students, Debbie Zink, Judy Ebert, Alvin Hoppenjans, Donna Seufert, Mark Lubbers, Karen Oxley, Sue Critchfield, Luann Klem, and Judy Meyer, experiment with people's reactions to a new clothing trend.

Eyes of Modern-Day Forest Park Students



ABOVE: Geography students, Quay Van Kirk, Rick Wendholt, and Paul Schnell, prepare for their next lesson. LEFT: Mr. Frank Smith points out the location of Indiana in relation to the total world area to Hilbert Mullen.

Modern Linguistics

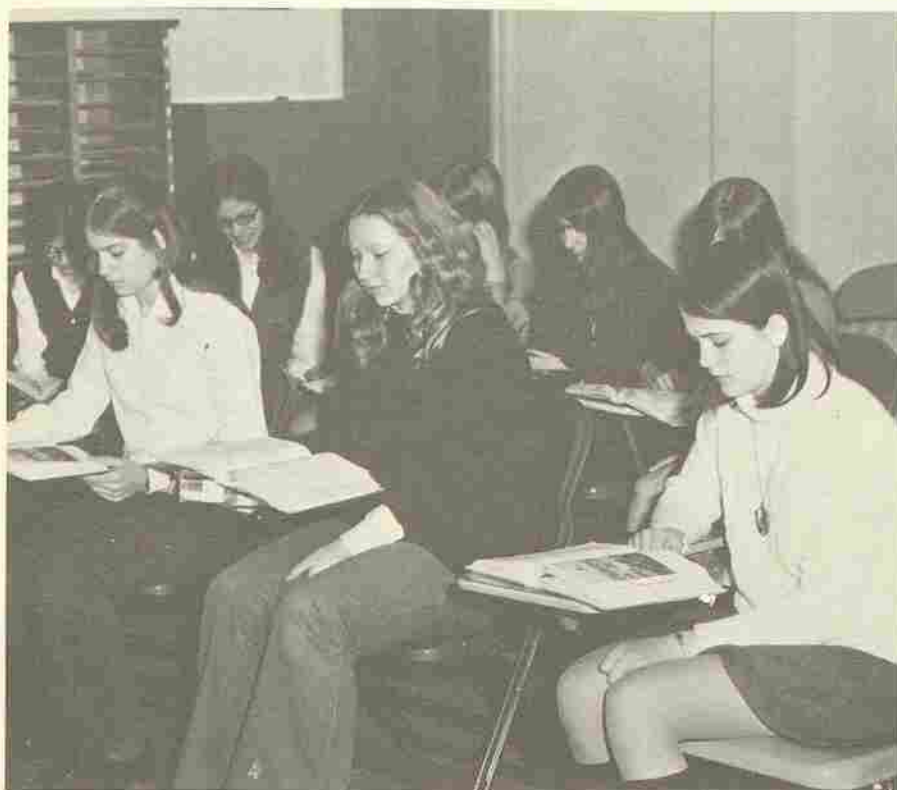


ABOVE: Jeff Seger practices the necessary art of speech making. LEFT: Business English students try a different angle of the teaching process. Sue Johannemann and Judy Ebert impart their knowledge to their morning class. Each group of students plans and designs his own format.



Randy Klem, Mike Hasenour, Jane Durlauf, and Steve Klem listen to Spanish vocabulary.

Train Students in the Art of Communicating



French students enjoy studying new selections on French customs, life, and culture.

At Forest Park, a knowledge of English is considered the key to all knowledge. Five English courses are offered.

Seniors this year had a choice of English Grammar and Comp or Business English. Comp class was a combination of the study of grammar usage, composition, and speech. One speech a grading period and a weekly composition were required of each student. Business English students studied the use of English in business communications. Each grading period, three occupational reports were written by each student.

Underclassmen studied a general survey of literature and grammar. English and American Literature were taught to juniors and sophomores. Freshmen studied literature from various parts of the world.

Students were given a choice of three foreign languages: Spanish, German, and French. Tapes, slides, and films were used to study cultural aspects of life in a foreign country.

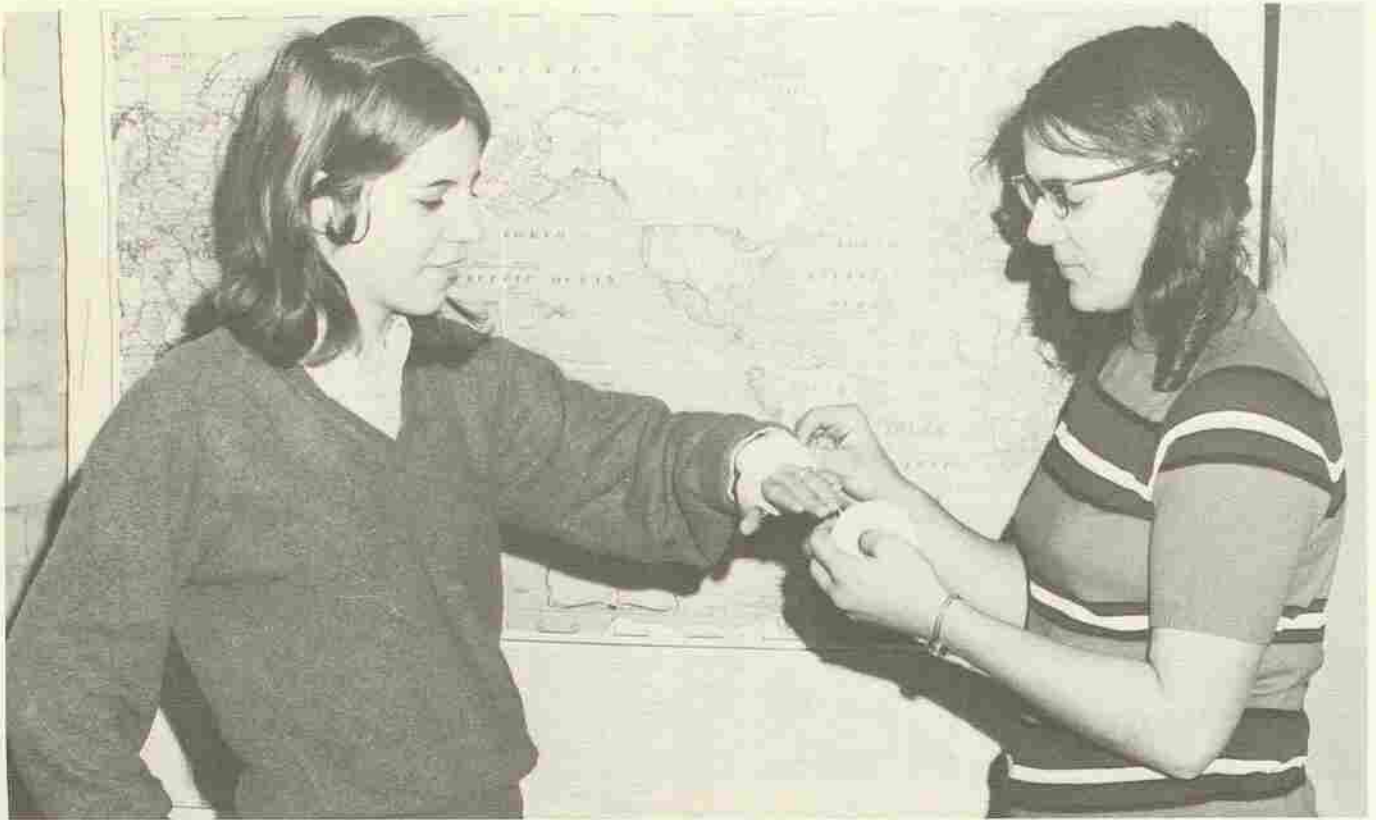


Ellen Harden scans through her literature book while Vicki Nord reads the assigned novel, *THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST*.

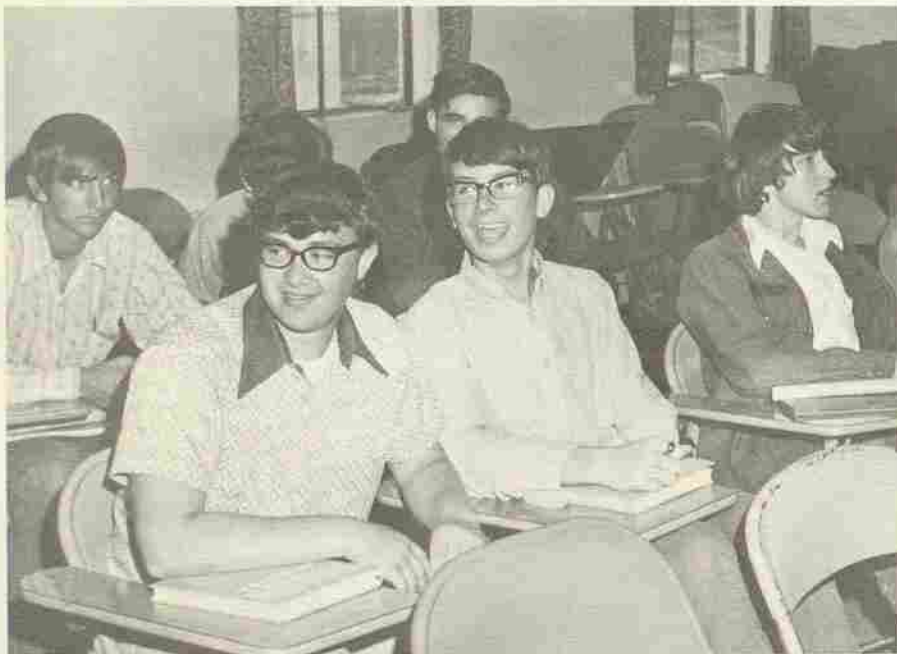


Lavonne Weyer and Cherrie Miller review the setting and the history of one of Shakespeare's greatest works, *MACBETH*.

First Aid, Health Help in Handling Crises



Janice Weyer and Joan Schilling practice bandaging techniques in an effort to prepare for future emergencies. This is just one of many aspects of First Aid class.



Health, although basically a serious subject, does have its lighter moments. Observing trials and errors of fellow students proves both enlightening and amusing.

Considered to be an important subject, First Aid was added to the curriculum this year. Sophomores took this class and learned the basic techniques needed to care for the injured.

Artificial respiration and bandaging were just two of the lessons to be learned. Students did not become expert at easing the sufferings of wounded persons, but they now know what to do when an emergency arises. They can cope with not-too-serious injuries and treat them temporarily.

Health was a required subject, also, and it gave students basic knowledge of how the body works. To be able to care for oneself, one must know something about bodily processes and how and why they function.

These combined classes added to the variety in Forest Park's curriculum and helped in producing a well-educated student who can cope with today's world.

How many of today's homemakers learned the fundamentals of good housekeeping in high school? Maybe not all, but probably the more skilled started learning and practicing their knowledge in the classroom.

Whether it was sewing, cooking, or housekeeping, Sr. Josepha and Mrs. Miller eagerly shared their knowledge and experience with their students.

Students also brought ideas from home, enabling the class to study different techniques, decide upon the most efficient, and improve those they had previously examined.

Among this year's activities were providing lunch for the faculty, entertaining visiting dignitaries, and preparing a complete meal on Parent Night.

LEFT: Barbara Knies, Aline Wagner, Cathy Meyer, Pam Spayd, and Joyce Weyer demonstrate their new-found talents at the sewing machines. BELOW: Learning the fine art of producing perfect pastries are Mary Brosmer, Candy Clark, Glenda Huff, and Margie Schwoeppe.

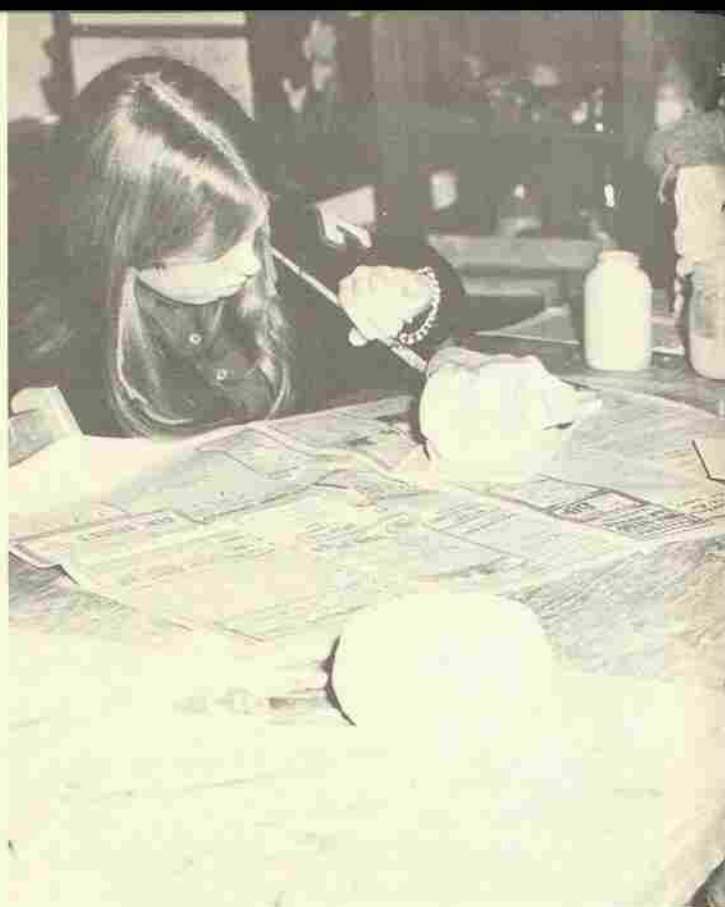


In Class Today; In the Home Tomorrow





Mike Meyer uses great caution while welding.



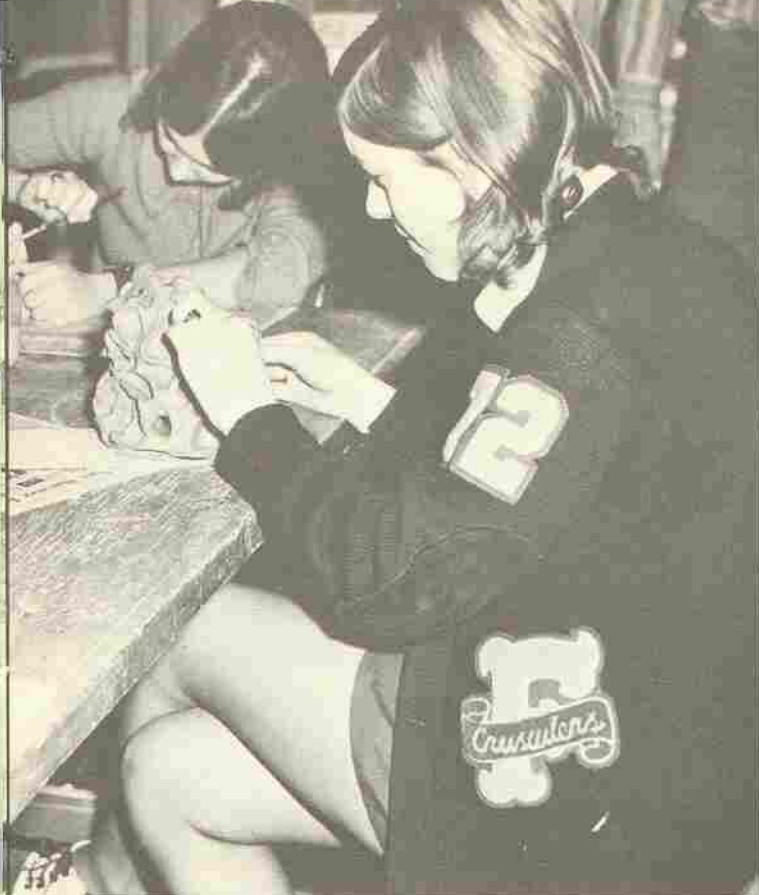
Shop and Art Classes Provide Release for



Kenny Young meticulously measures his latest woodworking project. Hilbert Mullen is equally busy with his ideas.



Mary Kay Schaeffer concentrates on centering her mound of clay while working on the potter's wheel in art class.



Minds and hands work together as one unit in the Industrial Arts and Art Departments at Forest Park. Whether it is planning a color scheme or applying knowledge to mechanical drawing, the two departments are the same in that the students use their talents and skills to create something new. Only the tools are different.

In these departments, the mental aspect cannot be separated from the physical aspect. Mind and body work as one in expressing the artistic image.

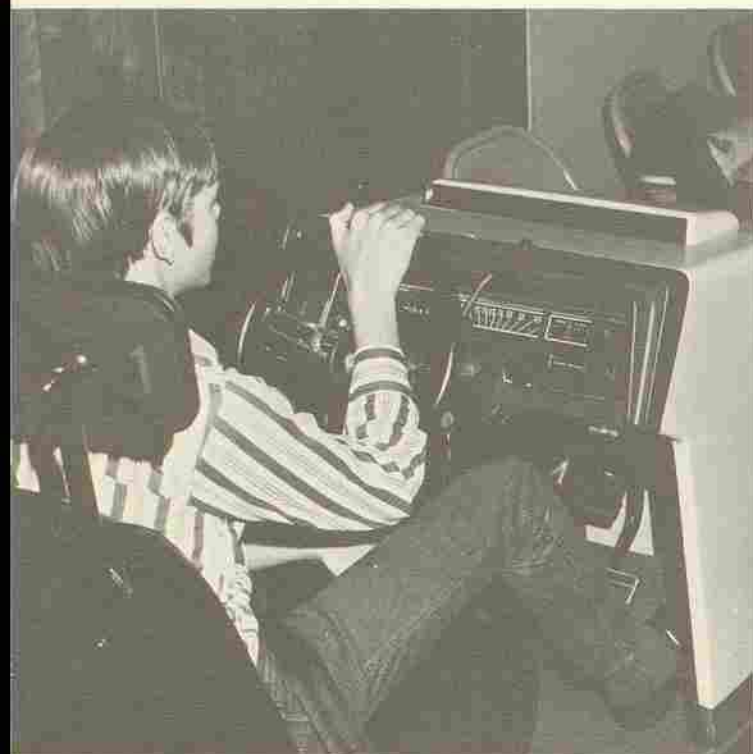
Students in both departments show the imagination and creativity required to turn out an article you can be proud of and know it is a part of you, the individual.

LEFT: Mona Wilgus and Karen Hurst apply slip, liquid clay, to their dry, unfired pieces. At the same time, Cindy Bartley models an abstract piece from clay. In it she puts her moods, her ideas, and her feelings. BELOW: In repairing this old engine, Kevin Fehribach, Alan King, and Glenn Knies share latest automotive techniques.

Artistic, Creative, and Industrial Talents



Phys Ed Classes Emphasize Fitness; Mobile



Mark Bockelman "drives" one of the simulators at the Jasper unit while he watches a specially prepared film.



Debbie Boeglin tries to maintain her grip on the bar as Miss Reynolds and her classmates look on. This exercise was one of many used to build muscle tone and control.



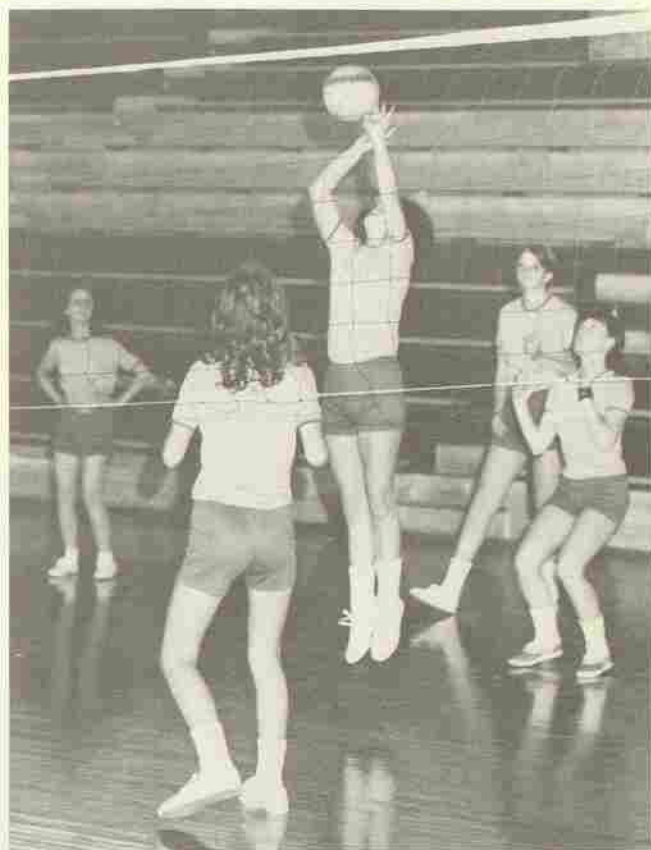
Miss Reynolds clocks Becky Kippenbrock's speed as Becky uses a last-minute surge of energy to cross the finish line.



Units, Simulators Build Good Driving Skills

Physical education classes at Forest Park strengthen the body in an effort to make the student into a well-rounded individual. The physical education program centers around calisthenics, timed tests, skill tests, gymnastics, and organized games. Fun and recreation are stressed and good sportsmanship is emphasized. Although physical education classes are usually limited to the freshman and sophomore years, the classes are presented in such a way as to encourage continuing physical fitness programs.

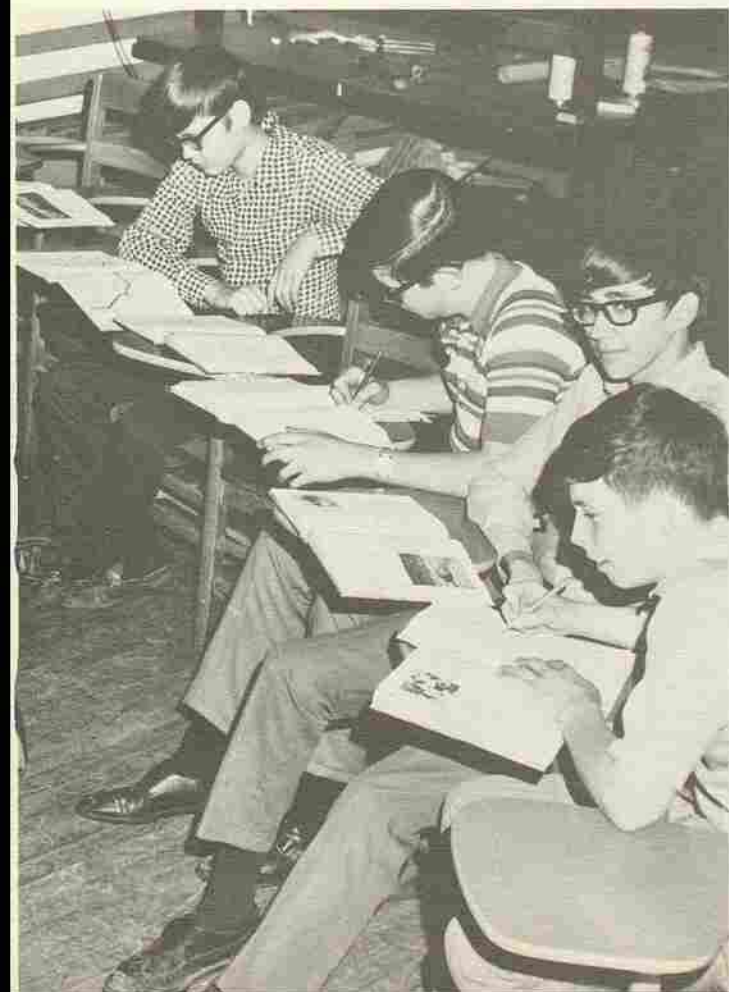
Driver education, basically a sophomore course, emphasizes safety and skill in handling automobiles. A new dimension was added to the driver education program when two mobile trailers, equipped with simulators and computer controls, were acquired by the county. These units enable students to "get the feel of the road" before they actually begin to drive.

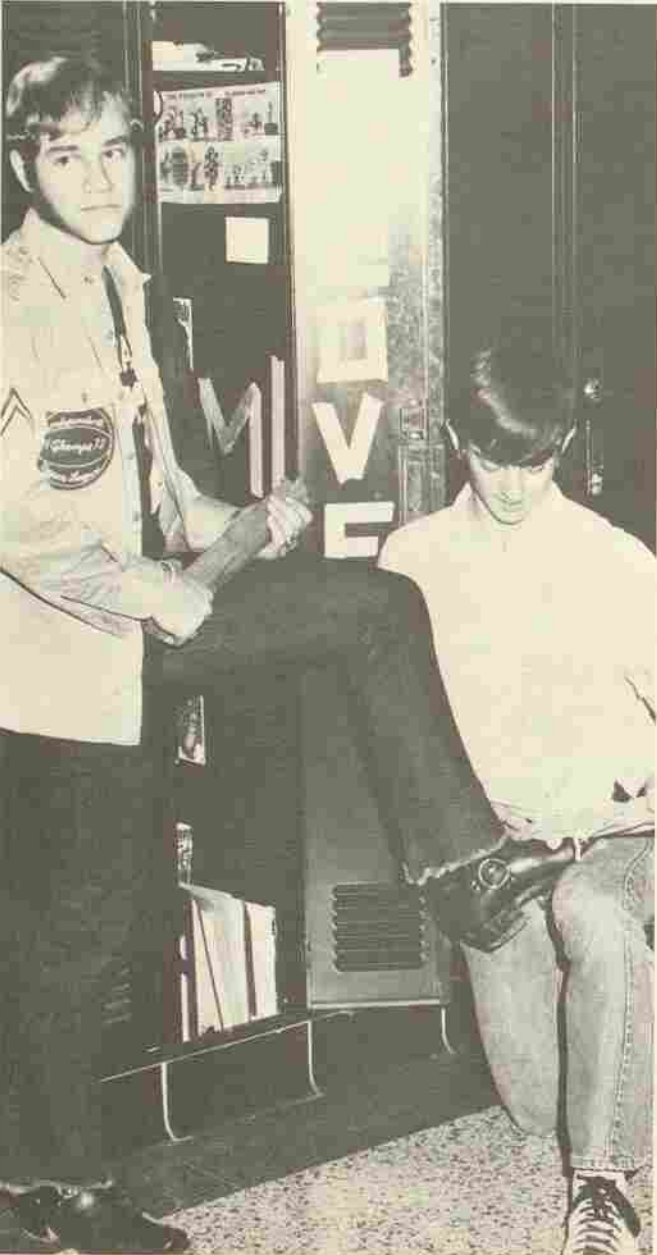


RIGHT: Linda Luegers bats the ball over the net while her teammates wait to assist her. Volleyball and other organized games, such as badminton and softball were played during the phys ed classes. BELOW: The driver education class makes use of the stage for learning driving basics.

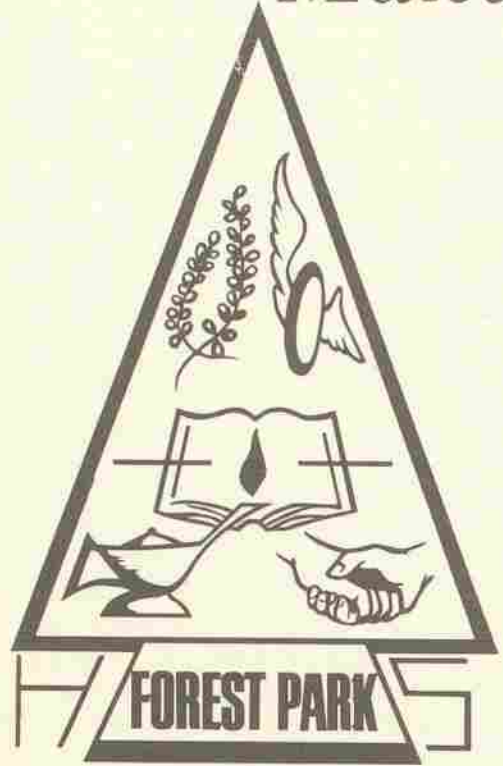


Dolores Mehling watches the ball soar into the air as her arm continues downward from the momentum of her throw.



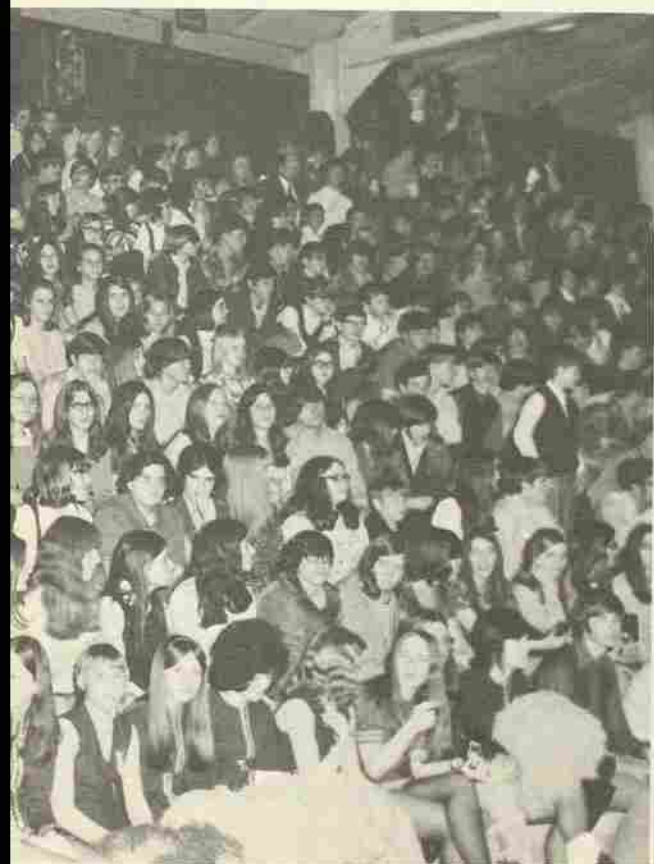


Making



Friends Main Goal of '71-'72

Personalities



The administration and faculty of Forest Park High School worked together to develop a progressive and stimulating curriculum to challenge a new and enterprising student body.

They devotedly worked to impart knowledge, chaperon social events, listen to those with problems, and give advice when needed.

Through an understanding of the students' individuality, the faculty constantly demonstrated faith in the students' ability to think, plan, and work, and through guidance, solve their own problems.

The faculty often tempered work with humor. This was often displayed in the new teachers' lounge and by their active participation in pep rallies.

The combined effort between student body and faculty has created a school with promise—Forest Park High School.



Dennis E. Tyring, the first principal of Forest Park High School, has a busy schedule, and among his many tasks is that of planning the week's agenda.

Faculty, Administration Succeed in First Year



Superintendent Earl Buechler's means of communication among schools in S.E. DuBois County School Corp. is the telephone.



Mr. Larry Feldmeyer, guidance counselor, helps students and teachers with any problems they might have.



Mrs. Norma Sonderman keeps records, administers admissions, and does general secretarial work.



Sister Josella Goebel teaches Spanish. B.A. St. Benedict College, B.A. St. Louis University.



Miss Judy DeWeese teaches history and German. B.A. Kentucky Wesleyan College.



Mr. James Peacock, head baseball and freshman basketball coach, teaches English. B.A. Purdue University.



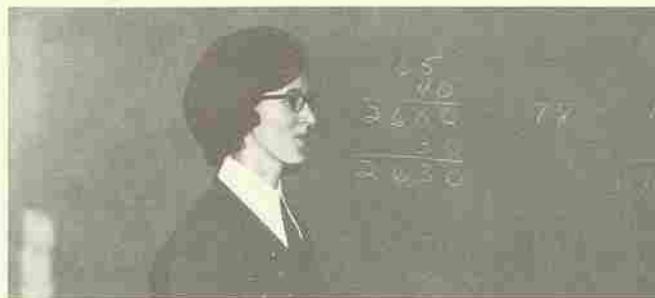
Mr. James Marshall teaches business and drivers ed. B.S. Oakland City College.



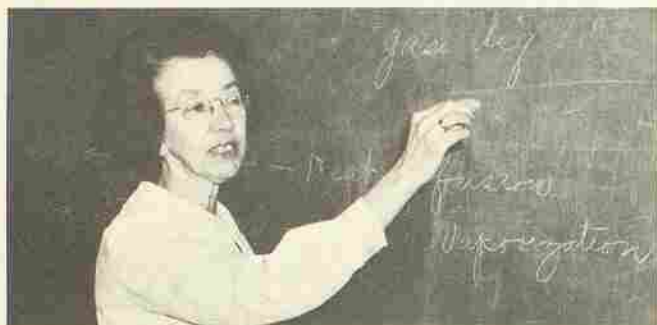
Sister Mary Alice Schnur teaches art. B.S. St. Benedict College, M.S. St. John's, M.S. Indiana State University.



Mrs. Carolyn Cook teaches English and French. B.S. Oakland City College.



Sister Cheryl Ubelhor teaches math. B.S. St. Benedict College, M.A. St. Louis University.



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



Mr. James Johanneman teaches industrial arts. B.S. Purdue University.



Mr. Jay Copra teaches industrial arts. B.S. and M.S. Indiana State University.



Sister Mary Acquin Verkamp teaches business. M.B.A. University of Dayton.



Mrs. Mary Miller teaches home economics and general science. B.S. Purdue University.



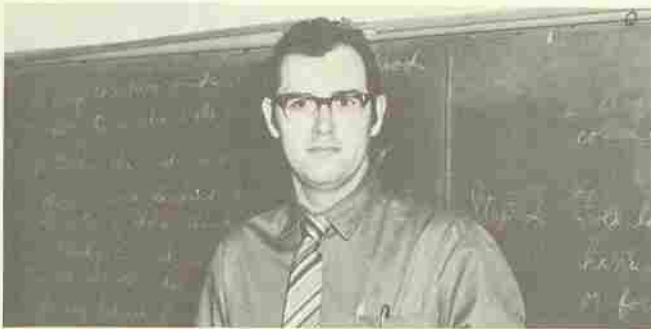
Mrs. Alamae Walton teaches business. B.S. Oakland City College, M.S. Indiana University.



Mr. Leon Olinger teaches business and social studies. B.S. Oakland City College, M.S. University of Evansville.



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



Mr. Robert Borden teaches English and history. B.S. Oakland City College, M.S. Indiana State University.



Mr. Eugene Keusch directs the Forest Park band. B.M.E. University of Evansville.



Mr. Marvin McCutcheon teaches math and science. B.S. Indiana State University, M.S.T. Antioch.



Mrs. Phyllis Johannemann directs the chorus. B.M.E. Indiana University.



Mr. James Hagedorn teaches biology and current problems. B.A. University of Evansville, M.S. Indiana State University.



Mr. Frank Smith teaches geography and history. B.A. College of the Ozarks, M.S. Indiana University.



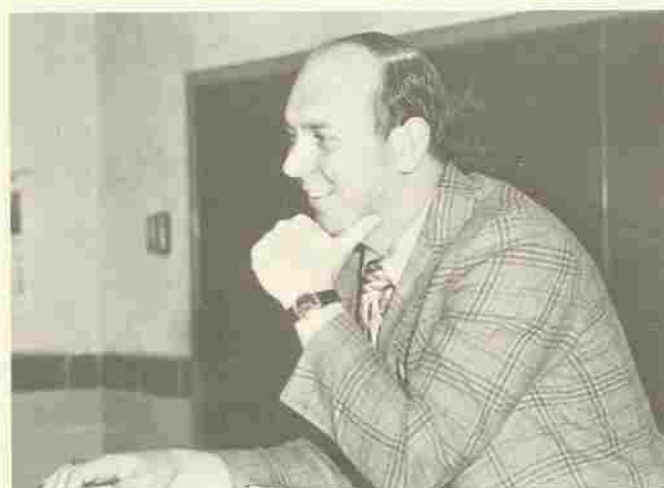
Mr. Michael Moran teaches industrial arts. B.S. Indiana State University.



Sister Mary Gervase Gaesser teaches English. B.S. St. Benedict College, M.A. St. Francis College.



Sister Francesca Brogan teaches chemistry. B.S. Butler University, M.S. Indiana State University.



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



Mr. Larry Klein teaches math and current problems. B.A. St. Meinrad College, M.A. University of Evansville.



Mr. S. Paul Bingaman, head coach, teaches health, biology, and physical ed. B.S. and M.S. Indiana State University.



Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Keller, and Mrs. Kemper ready their delicious chicken for serving.



Mr. Dennis Altman (above left) and his wife, Rita (above right), expertly service and clean any school equipment in



need of maintenance and keep the school in excellent condition throughout the school year.



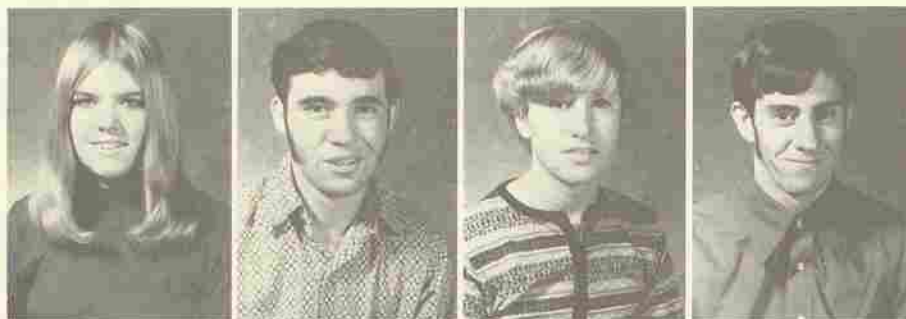
LEFT: Mrs. Whalen does odd jobs around the school as a teachers' aide. CENTER: Sister Boniface keeps the library



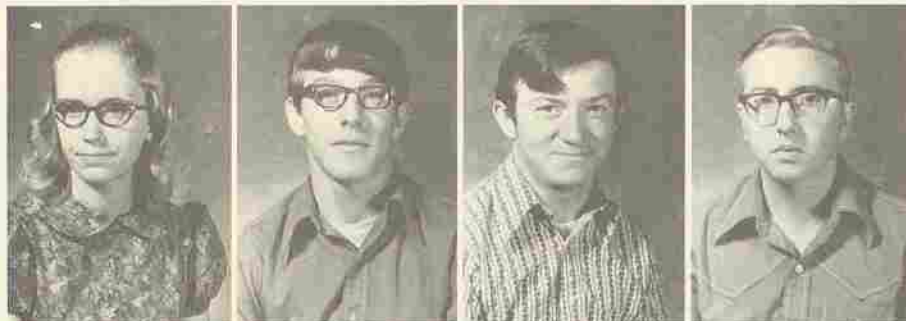
in excellent shape for the students' use. RIGHT: Aide Mrs. Roos helps out whenever and wherever she is needed.

Juniors Successfully Slave This Year Working

Jackie Albert
Terry Atkins
Mark Austin
Dave Betz



Mary Lou Betz
Randy Blessinger
Steve Blessinger
Keith Blunk



Diane Boeglin
Clarence Brames
Kenny Braunecker
Margaret Buechler



Sheila Buechler
Kathy Cummins
James Demuth
Richard Dooley



Jane Durlauf
Elaine Ebert
Gervase Ebert
Mary Jane Englert



for Whatever Comes in Future Years

We changed a great deal since last year. Besides being a year older, we have grown up, not just physically, but also mentally. Our ideas are beginning to take hold, and we think for ourselves.

We have accepted the responsibilities that come with the status of being upperclassmen. Although we did backslide at times, we tried to set an example for our underclassmen and show real class spirit when the going got rough.

We accepted the joys as well as the pains--our beautiful rings, the fun of getting together with our friends to make a sectional display, the hard work of planning a prom to be remembered by the seniors, and the financial worries that always plague the junior class.

We have done a lot of things as juniors that Forest Park will never forget, and next year we will lead the school to the best of our ability.



Kevin Fehribach
Paula Fischer

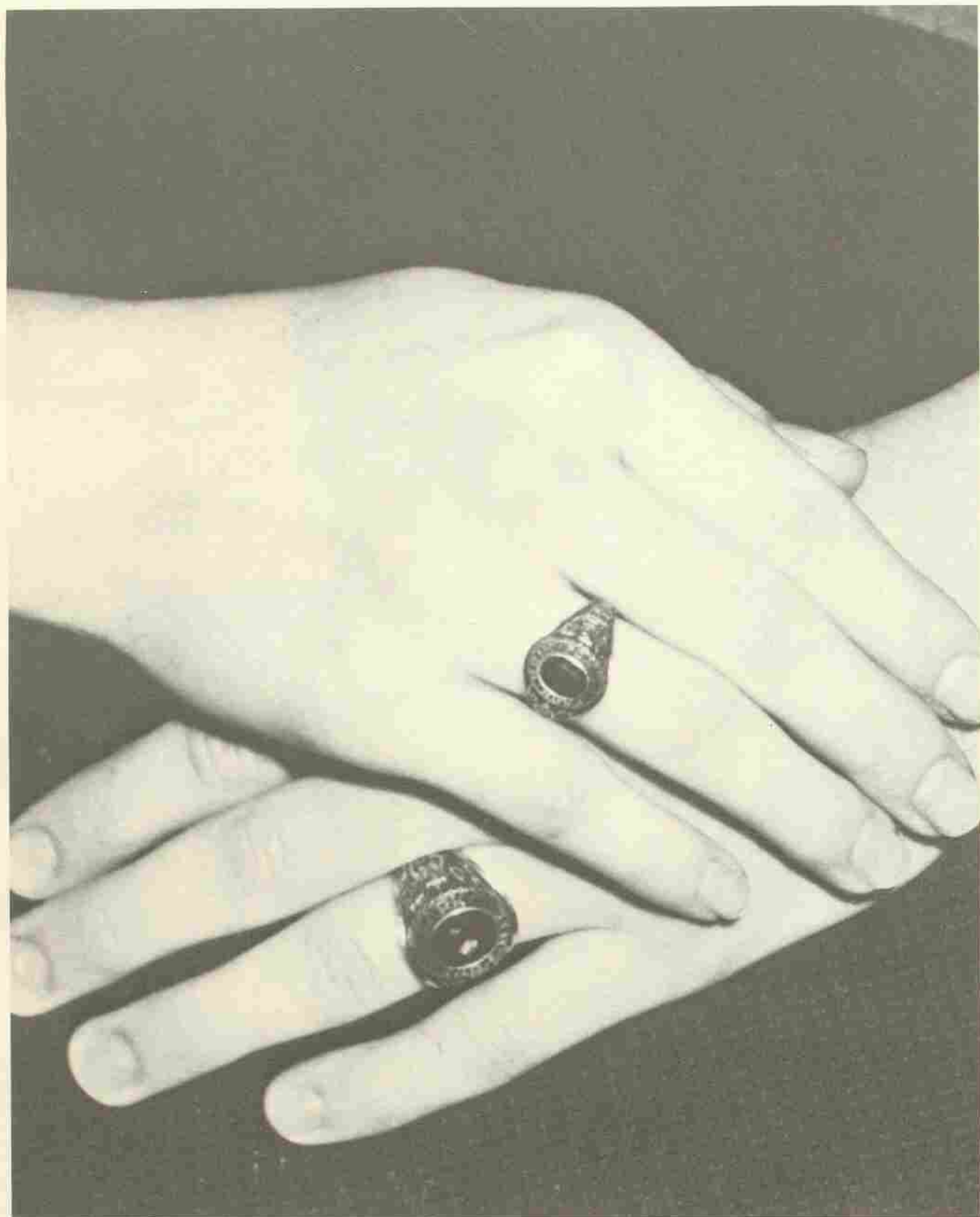


Ramona Fischer
Linda Gehlhausen

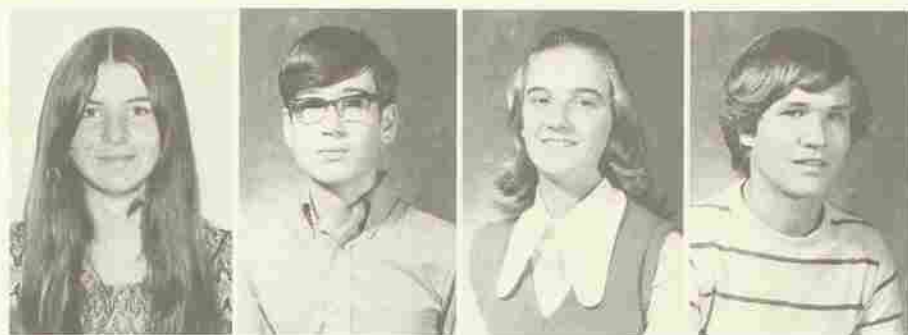


Duane Meyer, president; Ron Schultz, secretary; Marian Klem, vice-president; and Connie Ruhe, treasurer, lead their class today as they look to the future.

The Juniors Proudly Display Their Rings



Symbolizing Their Status as *FPHS Rangers*



Rhonda Gilmore
Mike Haake
Lou Ann Haas
Bernie Hagedorn



John Hancock
Mark Hasenour
Mary Hasenour
Mark Haug



Paul Hecke
Fred Heilers
Susan Hochgesang
Monica Hoffman



Joyce Huff
Karen Hurst
Phyllis Hurst
Tom Keller



Donna Kemper
Mary Kemper
Gail Kempf
Joe Ketzner

Combined Junior Talent Promotes Spirit

John Kippenbrock
Pat Kippenbrock
Don Klem
Marian Klem



Glenn Knies
Dave Knust
Jane Knust
Jane Ann Jochim



Kenny Lange
Diane Luebbehusen
Paula Mathies
Gary Mathies



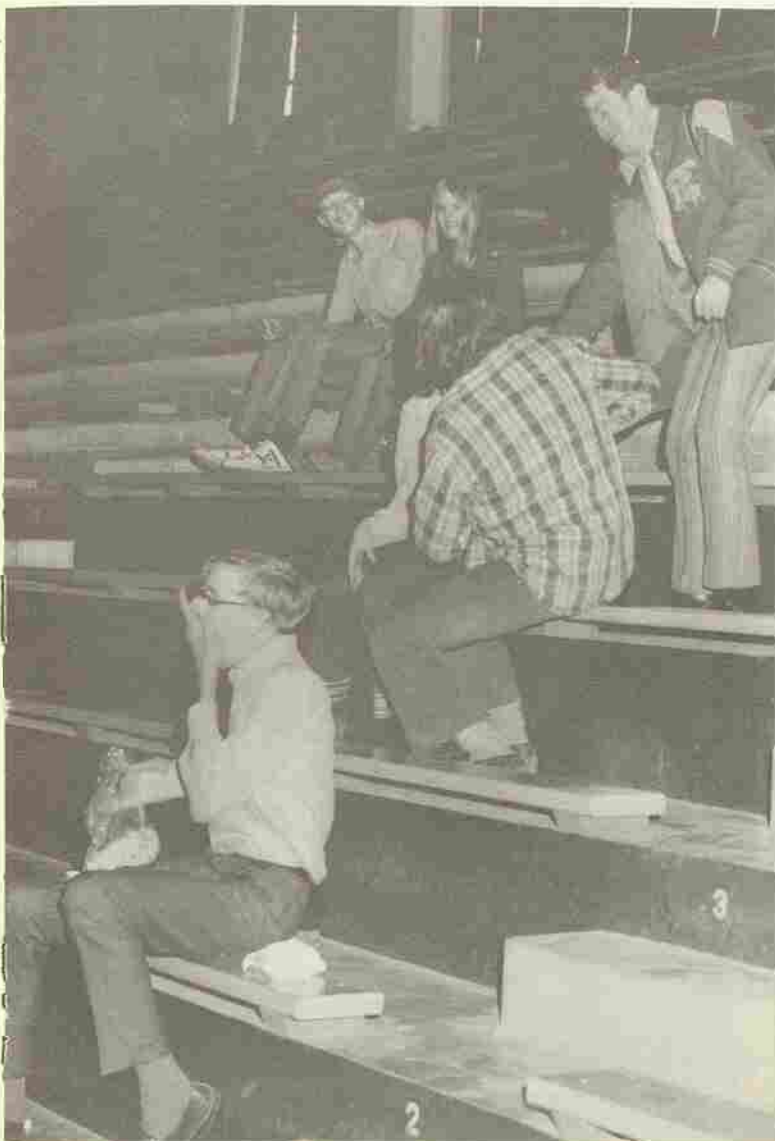
Elaine Mehling
Ray Mehling
Sue Mehling
Gene Merkley



Duane Meyer
Jim Meyer
Martha Meyer
Cherrie Miller



and Delights Entire School



In their sectional skit, six members of the junior class demonstrate what the genuine basketball fan should not be.



Becky Mundy



Donna Niehaus



Dan Nord



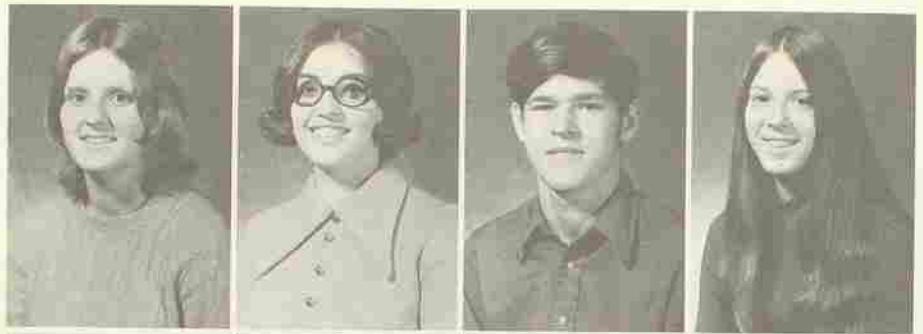
Cheryl Nord



Judy Oeding
Randy Olinger
Marty Olinger
Mary Jane Oser

Originality, Imagination—Marks of

Kathy Pancake
Donna Persohn
Stan Rahman
Anne Reckelhoff



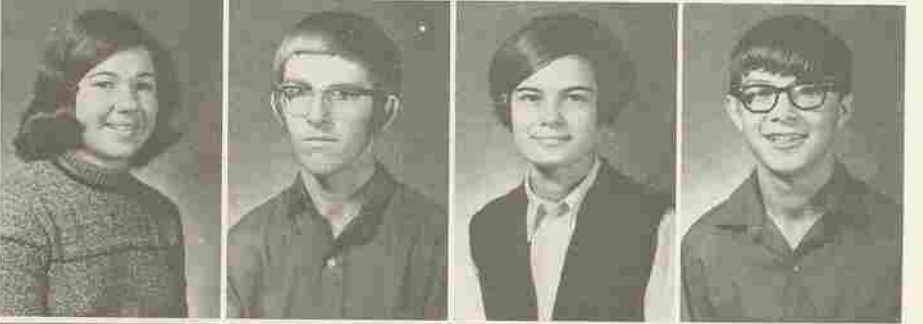
Beverly Roll
Eddie Roos
Connie Ruhe
Jeff Russ



Mary Kay Schaeffer
Tom Schilling
Gary Schipp
Randy Schneider



Carol Schnell
Danny Schnell
Melinda Schnell
Ronnie Schultz



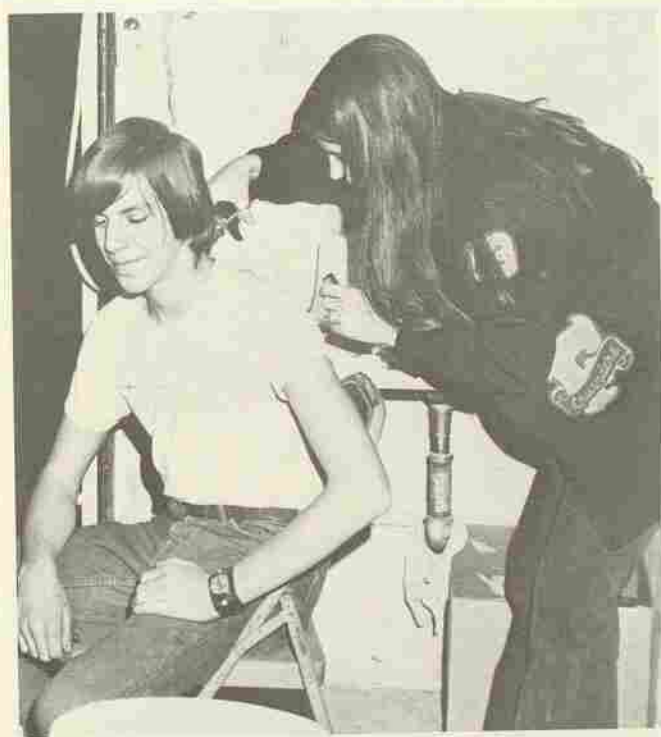
Kathleen Schwartz
Michael Schwartz
Janet Schwingamer
Gene Seidl



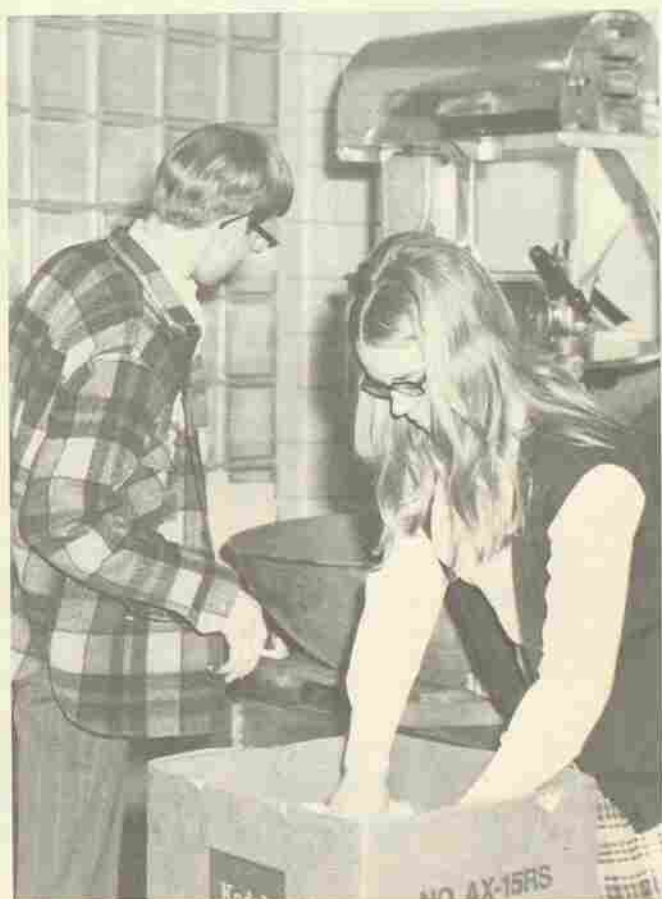
Excellence Displayed in All Junior Projects



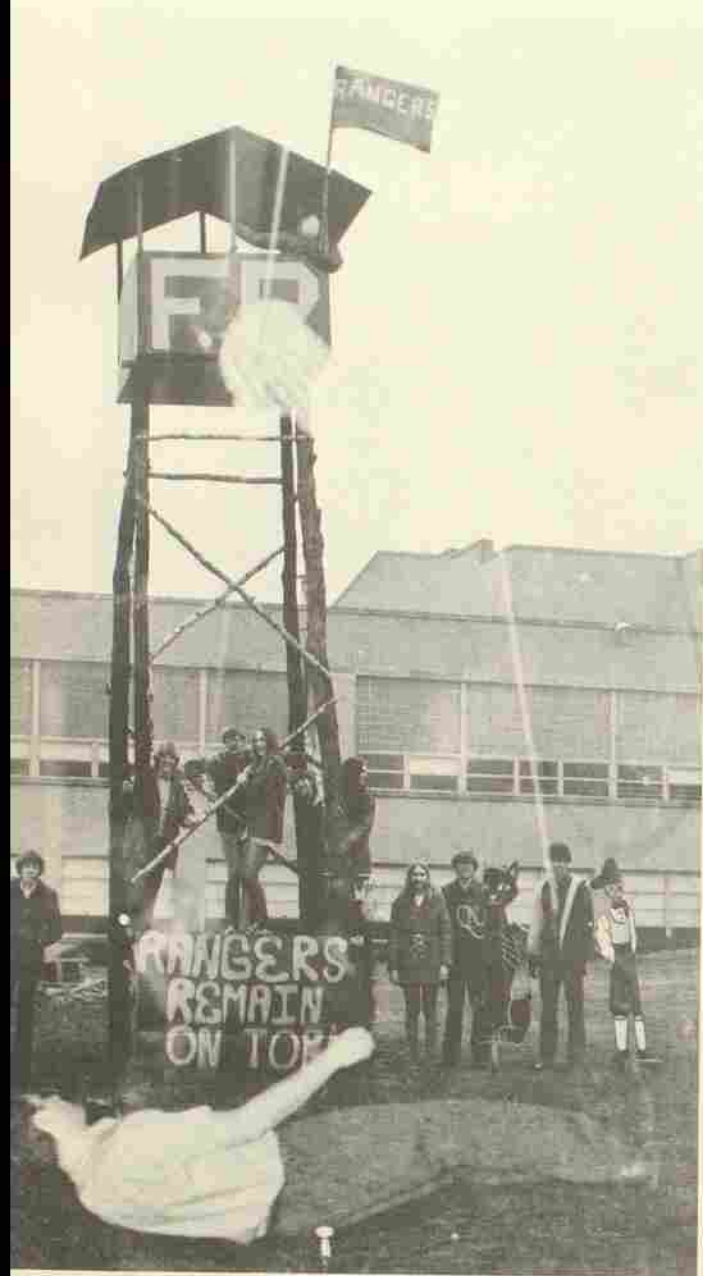
Gathering in the art room, the juniors work long and hard to make a winning display.



ABOVE: Terry Weyer waits patiently as Faye Spayd snips away at his hair. RIGHT: Paul Verkamp and Sheila Buechler pop and box bags of popcorn during the Marengo game in order to earn additional money for their class treasury.

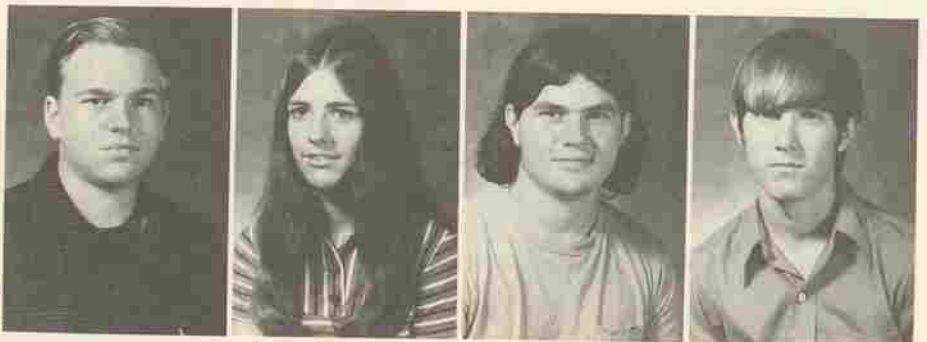


Juniors Turn Candy Sale, Sectional Display,



ABOVE: Junior class members check and double-check the money taken in during their sale of World's Finest chocolate. LEFT: Victorious juniors surround their prize-winning Ranger tower. The tower won first place for the juniors in the battle between the classes at sectional time. Also shown in this double exposure (looking at the picture sideways) is the tug of war being reffed by Mr. Klein. Victory in this match was claimed by the junior boys.

Gary Sickbert
Faye Spayd
Mark Tretter
Keith Uebelhor



Tug of War Into First-Year Success Story



Donna Vaal
Mark Vaal
Quay Van Kirk
Debbie Van Winkle



Paul Verkamp
Kenneth Wagner
Paul Wahl
Mark Welp



Ruth Welp
Jeff Weyer
Lavonne Weyer
Mary Jean Weyer

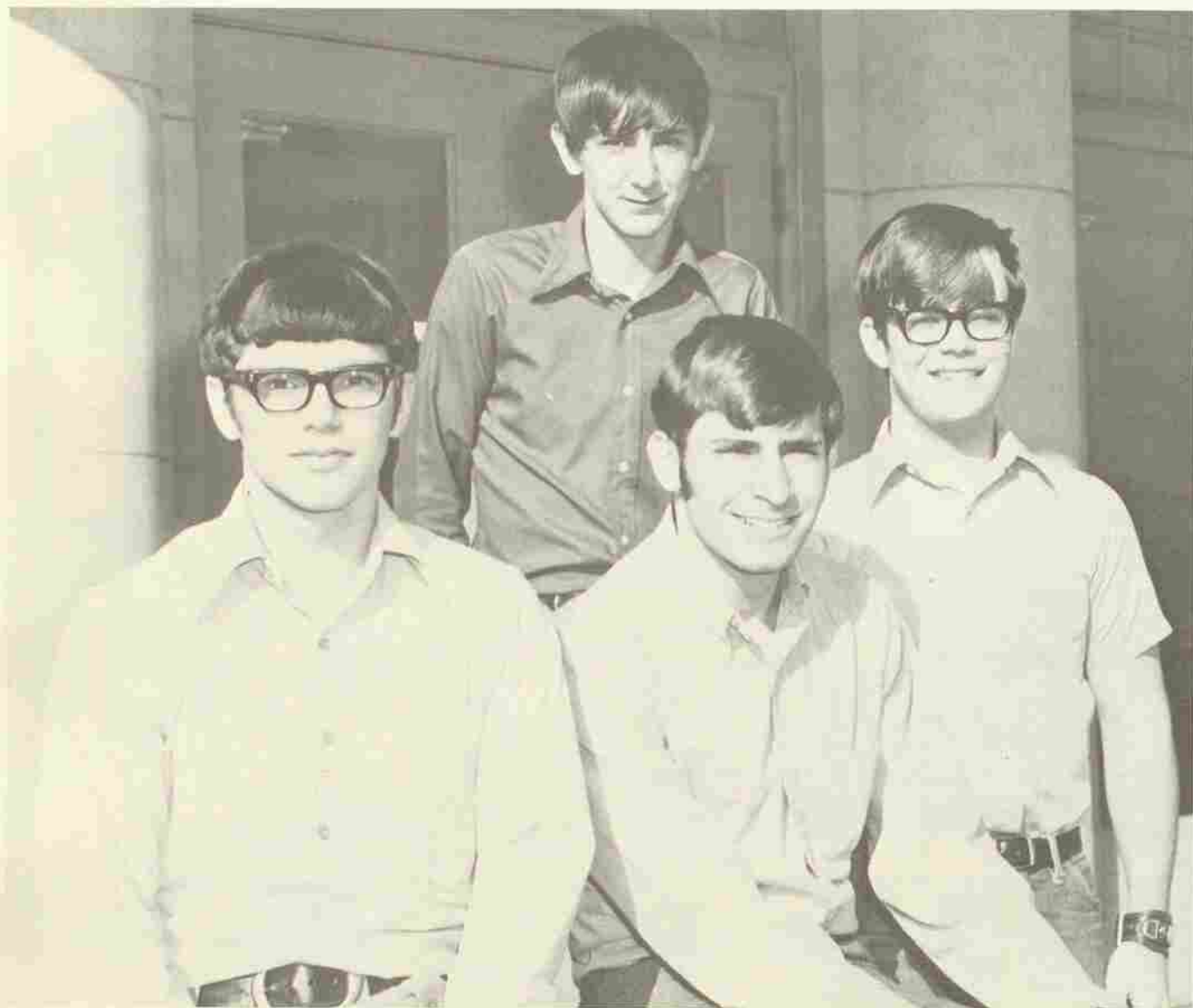


Ron Weyer
Terry Weyer
Tim Weyer
Mike Whalen



Mona Wilgus
Jim Wilmes
Mike Wollenmann
Rod Zink

Sophomores Display Action, Drive, and Zest



Sophomore class officers Randy Klem, president; Kenny Persohn, secretary; Stan Betz, vice-president; and Steve Jahn, treasurer, find their duties as interesting challenge.

Joyce Abell
Patti Andry
Gary Atkins
Robert Balbach



as They Prepare for Future Responsibility

We are the in-betweens, at least to the other classes. In our own way, though, we have accomplished much. We are not the largest class, but we are the loudest. We are not, as yet, old enough to sponsor any money-raising events, but we have started by putting the gears of thought to work and have begun our planning.

When we have a goal, we all work toward it and put our all into it. Our class officers are great leaders, but they do not just stand around and give directions. They pitch in and help.

Great leaders cannot get much done if they have no one to lead. In our class, cooperation and a willingness to work give us our real power and strength.

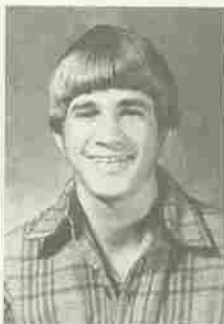
All our projects show vivid imagination, creativity, and talent. We are a class that plans to do great things. We are the Sophomores.



Stan Betz



Mark Bockelman



Debbie Boeglin
Bob Bolte
Allen Brockman
Donna Burger



Raleigh Cummins
Denise DeKemper
Jim Ernst
Tim Fromme



Janet Goepferich
Sue Goepferich
Max Haake
Doug Harmon

Sophomores Survive First Two Years, Prepare

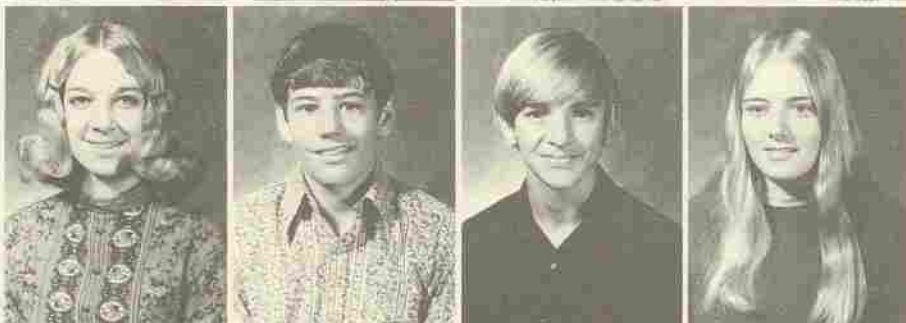
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Steve Hasenour
Sheila Hassfurther
Karen Heilers



Chuck Hobbs
Linda Hochgesang
Rita Hoppenjans
Steve Jahn



Diane Jochem
Dave Johannemann
Gary Kemper
Becky Kippenbrock



Steve Klem
Randy Klem
Becky Kluemper
Barbara Knies



Don Knies
John Knust
Kenny Knust
Patti Knust



to Meet Responsibilities of Upperclassmen



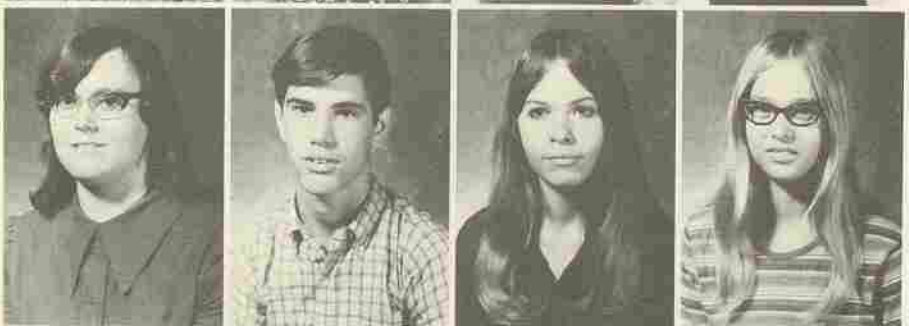
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Steve Leinenbach
Janice Lindauer
Kenny Lindauer



Sue Lindauer
Karen Loechte
Ron Lubbers
Linda Luegers



Donna Lueken
Mary Jo Lueken
Sharon Lueken
Delores Mehling



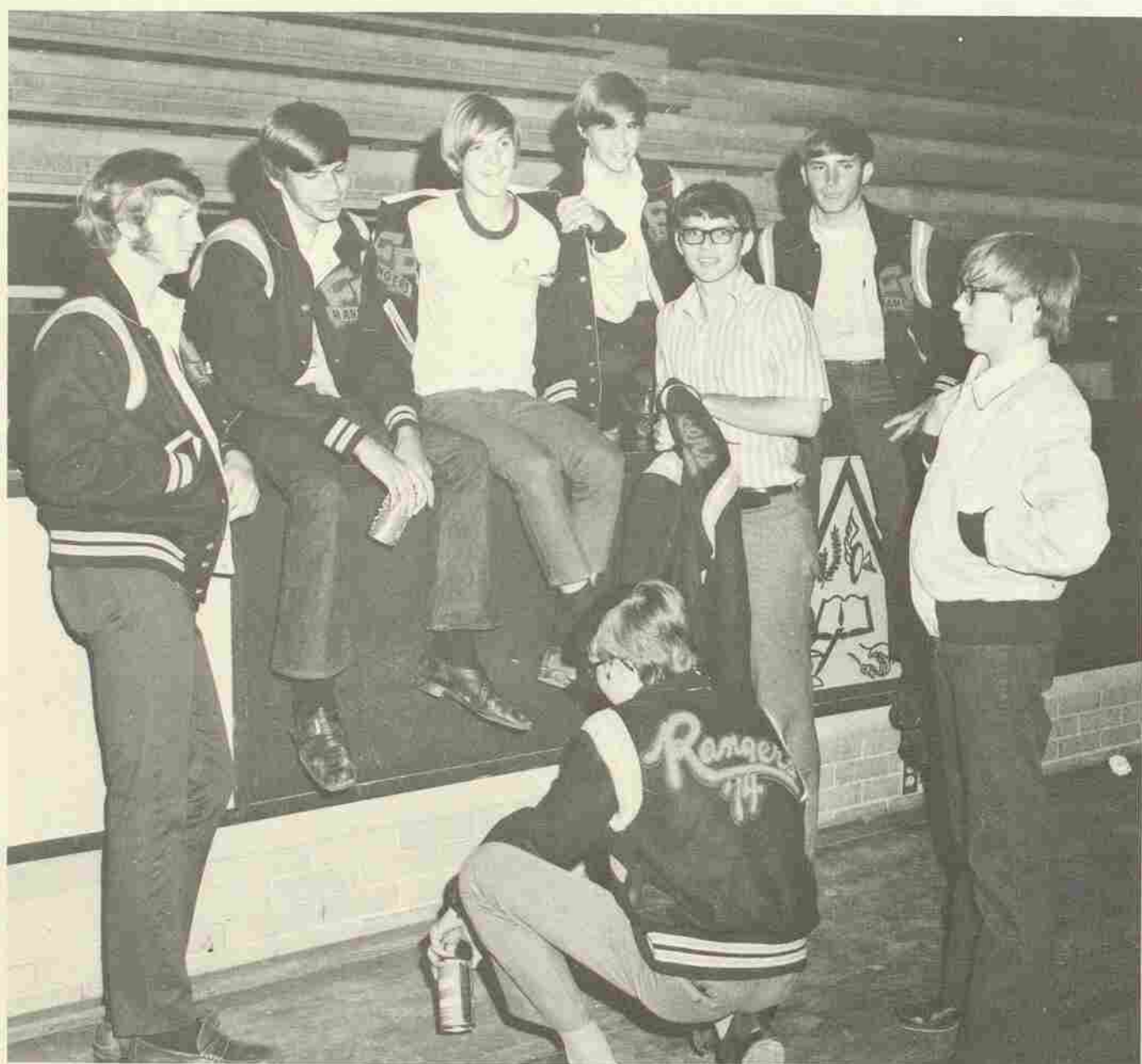
Carol Merkley
David Messmer
Cathy Meyer
Doris Meyer



Patty Meyer
Stan Miller
Paula Mullen
Vicki Mullis

Sophomores Create Sweater, Jacket Designs

Ruth Mundy
Dennis Neukam
Sharon Nordhoff
Kenny Persohn



to Carry Symbolic Forest Park Emblems



ABOVE: Mrs. Sonderman collects the balance due on Sophomore sweaters as Vicki Mullis accepts her sweater from the company representative. RIGHT: Becky Kippenbrock, Janet Goepferich, and Nancy Remke admire their newly acquired class sweaters. The sweaters, forest green cardigans, are adorned with green and gold emblems signifying the girls' status as members of the Forest Park High School class of 1974.

LEFT: Sophomore boys, Dan Werne, Mark Bockelman, Gary Kemper, Mark Potter, Randy Klem, Stan Betz, and Steve Schwoeppe (kneeling), proudly model their new class jackets as Jeff Schipp displays the reverse side which is water repellent.

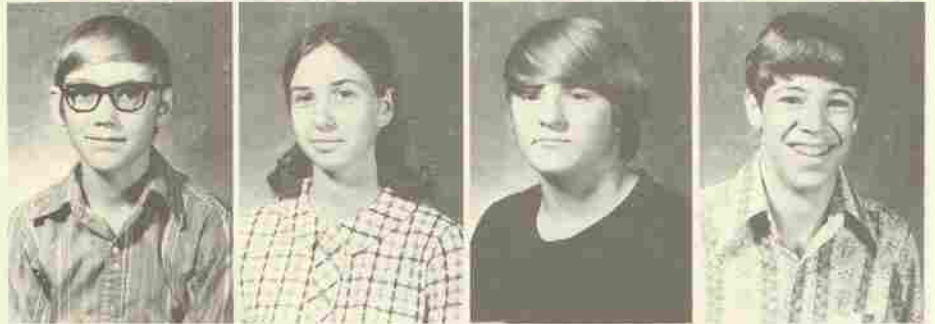


Enthusiastic Class of '74 Proves Their

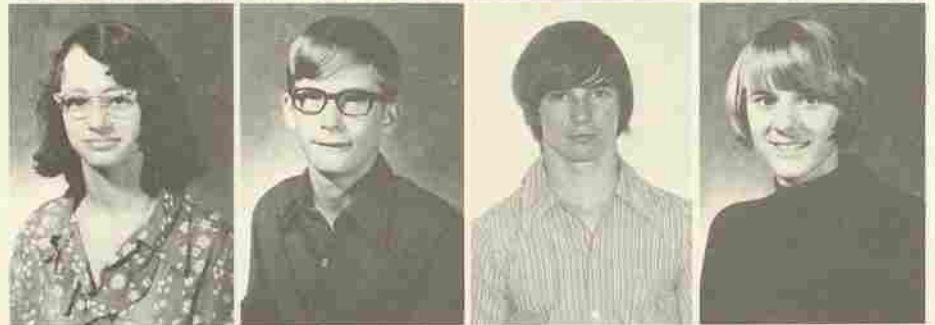
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Joan Schilling



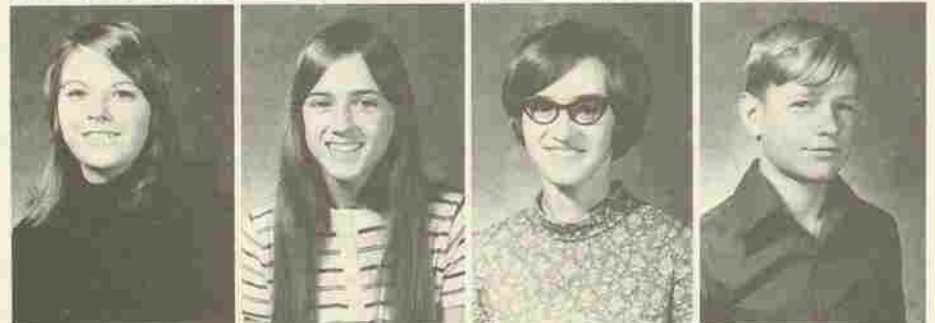
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Paula Seufert



Rose Marie Snyder
Pam Spayd
Karen Steckler
Richard Stetter



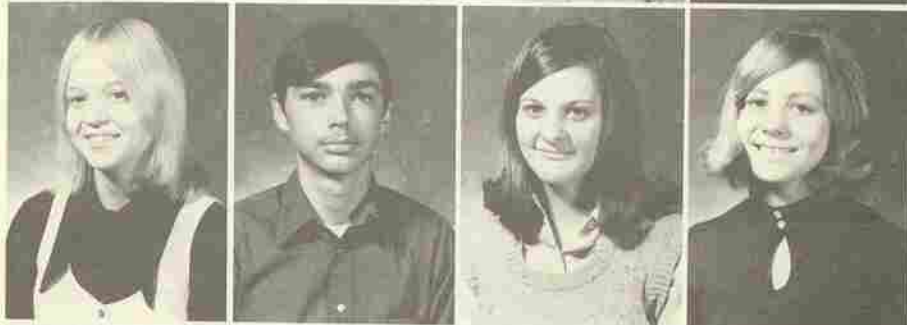
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Barbara Verkamp



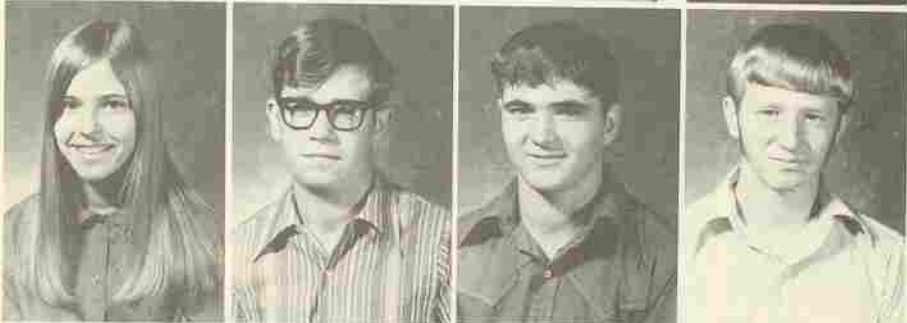
Spirit by Generating 'Ranger Fever'



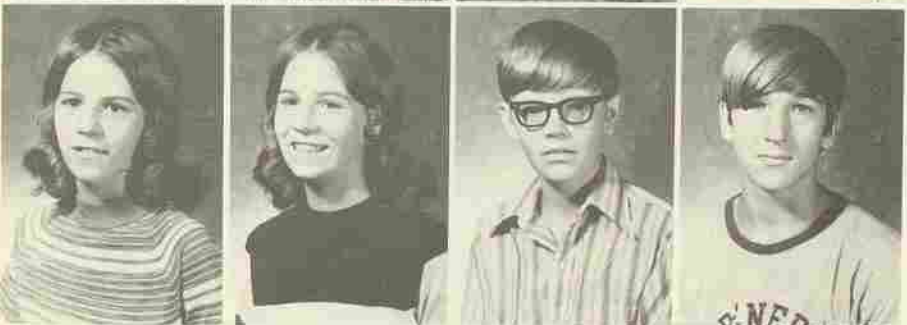
Tom Voegerl
Jane Vonderheide
Jean Vonderheide
Marian Vonderheide



Aline Wagner
Leroy Wagner
Ruth Wagner
Connie Welp



Mary Lou Welp
Ron Welp
Steve Welp
Dan Werne



Janice Weyer
Joyce Weyer
Keith Weyer
Dennis Woebkenberg



John Wollenmann
Steve Wollenmann
Kenny Young

Class of 1975 Looks Eagerly Forward to



Freshmen class officers serving their first term: Randy Vaal, president, Laverne Weyer, vice-president; Mike Durlauf, treasurer; and Debbie Verkamp, secretary.

Leah Ann Abell
Keith Albert
Carol Allen
Alicia Robin Andry



Donna Bartley
Mike Becher
Nancy Betz
Kitty Bieker



Whole New Life as Forest Park Rangers

Another school year has begun, but this year is quite different. We left the grade school and encountered a new way of life. As the first freshmen class to enter Forest Park High School, we were both anxious to take on new and greater responsibilities and also somewhat frightened at what high school life had in store for us. Some of the first things we had to learn were how to open our lockers and find our way around the school to our various classes. But as the year progressed, we became more acquainted with our numerous tasks and the surroundings. The other classes began to take notice of our undying school spirit at basketball games as we continued to back our Rangers throughout the season. We also led the honor roll throughout most of the school year.

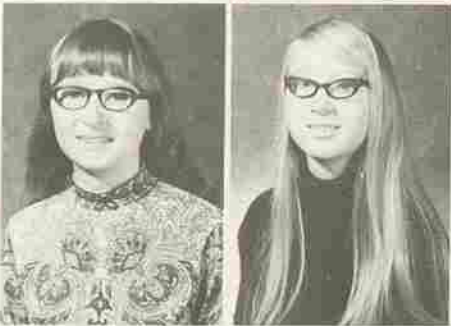
As the school year came to a close for us, we were ready and willing to take on even greater responsibilities in the years ahead of us. We now move on to the ranks of sophomores and look eagerly forward to the year 1975.



Joan Boeckman
Rick Boeglin



Sherry Bolden
Karen Brahm



Karen Brang
Joyce Brosmer



Kevin Braunecker
Mark Brinkman
Rose Ann Brosmer
Al Bruner



Carolyn Buechler
Kathy Campbell
Gary Cooper
Jerry Cooper

First Freshman Class, 137

Bill Cummins
Charles Demuth
Perry Dishon
Kenny Drach



Allen Durcholz
Mike Durlauf
Harlan Ebert
Janet Ebert



Mark Ebert
Karen Ernst
Mike Ernst
Tanya Fehribach



Cindy Fischer
Bob Fleck
Pat Fritz
Richard Fromme



Gary Gehlhausen
Donna Haas
Ellen Harden
Terry Hammon



Strong, Outnumbers All Other FPHS Classes



Chris Hasenour
Joe Hasenour
Kevin Hasenour
Mike Hasenour



Steve Haug
Michelle Hedinger
Ann Helming
Tom Helming



Cindy Hochgesang
Debbie Hoffman
Lee Ray Hoppenjans
Gerald Jochem



Mark Johannemann
Bill Keller
Terry Kemper
Judy Kippenbrock



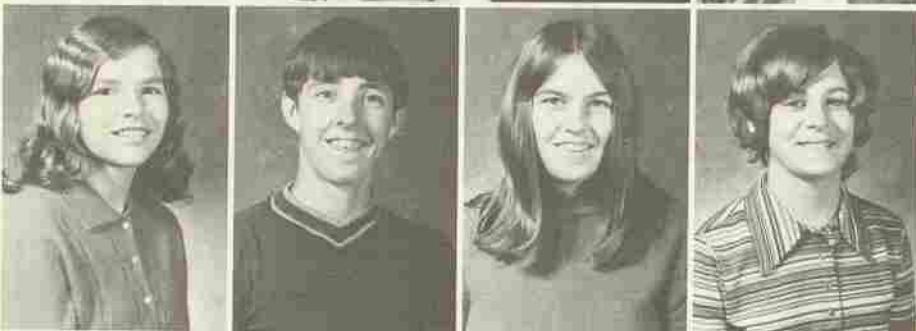
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Bernie Klem
Jackie Klem
Marcia Klem

'Green' Frosh Anticipate New, Exciting

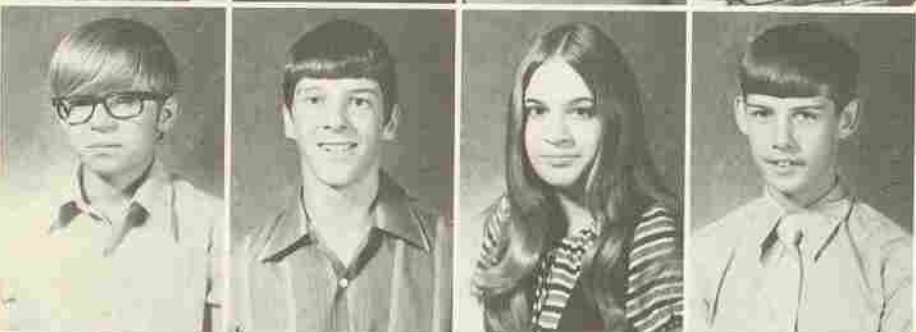
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Donna Klueh
Sherry Knight
David Knust



Diane Knust
Ron Kordes
Faith Krampe
Margaret Kraus



Keith Lange
Curt Lamkin
Geri Leinenbach
Dan Luebbehusen



Dennis Luebbehusen
Paul Lueken
Ralph Lueken
Wendell Lueken



Randy Mathies
Carol Mehling
Richard Mehling
Ann Merkley



Experiences Awaiting Them at Forest Park



Carol Messmer
Marlene Messmer
Paul Mohr
Rick Morgan



Bernardine Mundy
David Mundy
Vicki Nord
Debbie Oeding



Mary Oeding
Cynthia Olinger
Wayne Olinger
Larry Partenheimer



Janice Pauckner
Dennis Persohn
Joni Persohn
Mike Petry



Mary Ruhe
Karen Schilling
Stan Schipp
Connie Schneider

Freshmen Combine Imagination with Spirit

Lonnie Schneider
Mike Schroeder
Mona Schultz
Jim Schum



Clarence Schwartz
Frank Schwartz
Mark Steckler
Stan Stetter



Jimmy Stout
Michelle Tempel
David Toby
Charles Tretter



Christy Uebelhor
Cheryl Vaal
Randy Vaal
Gary Van Winkle



Sue Veatch
Debbie Verkamp



to Build Strong Foundation for Future Use



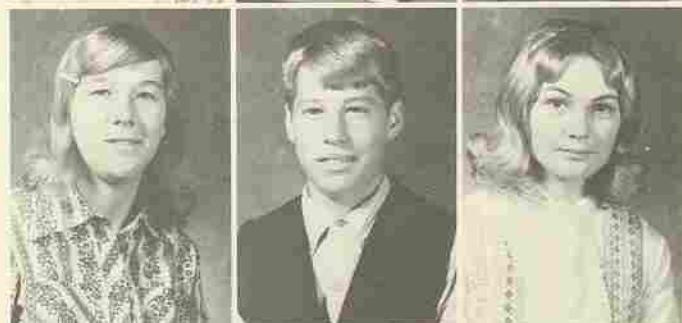
Stanley Verkamp
Dolores Wagner
Mary Wagner
Othmar Wagner



Kenny Wahl
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Joe Welp
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Laverne Weyer
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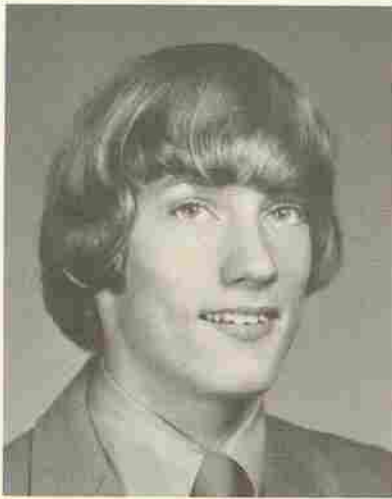


Jo Ann Zink
Terri Zink

Class of 1972 First



Ava Abell



Ed Allen

As seniors, we were expected to set a good example for our underclassmen and to blend into one large, solid, well-organized class.

We, as one, made a success of our one year spent as Forest Park Rangers. We became ace salesmen, peddling magazine subscriptions, multi-purpose cleaner, raffle tickets, and anything else that would bring a profit. We manned the concession stands at basketball games and sponsored dances. We became misers, unwilling to spend money on anything unnecessary.

Our reward for all this hard work was a five-day trip to Florida. Two fun-filled days were spent in Orlando at Disney World, one at Cape Kennedy, and two on the road.

One of the highlights of our senior year was the crowning of the first Basketball Queen of the Forest Park Rangers. Queen Sharon Lueken and ten senior representatives reigned in their "Evening of Enchantment."

As we spent our last few days and hours within the halls of Forest Park High, we looked back on all our activities of the past twelve years. Sorry to be leaving, yet glad to be finally considered adults, we passed through the doors for the last time as students.

We remain, forever, the Class of 1972.



Dennis Balbach

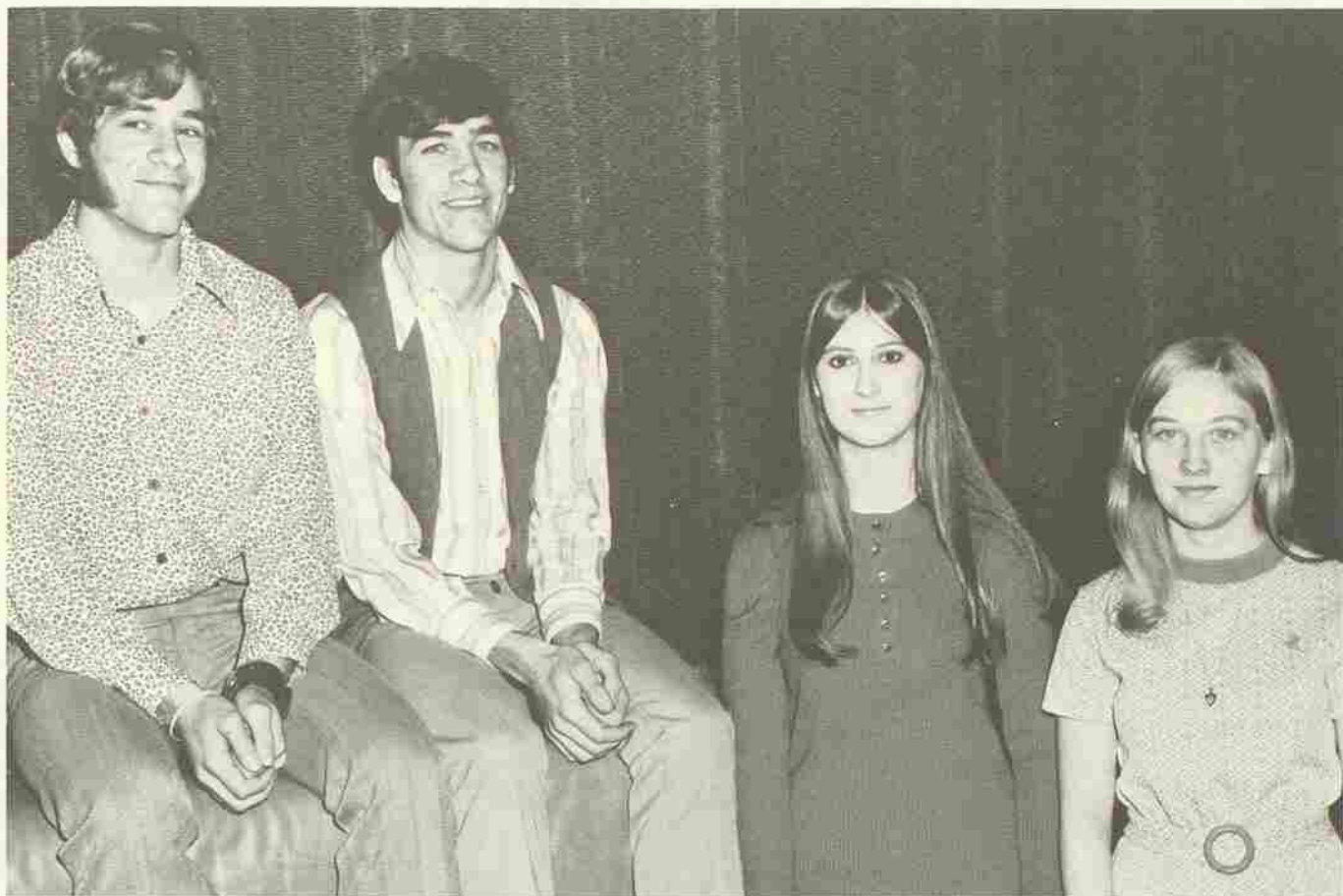


Brenda Barth



Cynthia Bartley

to Graduate from Forest Park High School



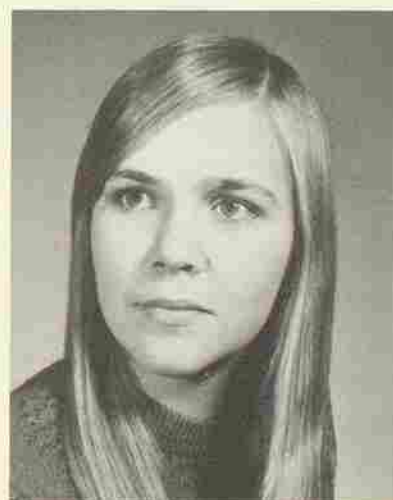
Senior class officers: Steve Meyer, president; Rob Oxley, vice-president; Mary Schreiner, secretary; and Karen Oxley, treasurer, find the senior year a hectic one.



Elaine Becher



Rebecca Begle



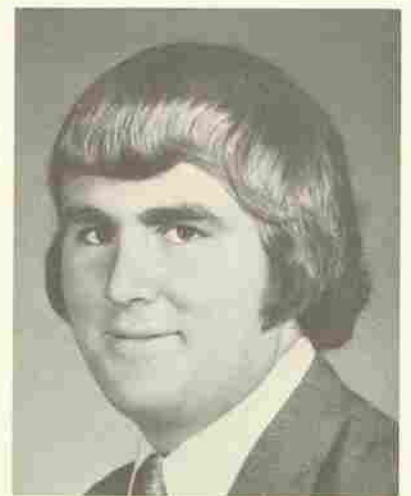
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Shirley Betz



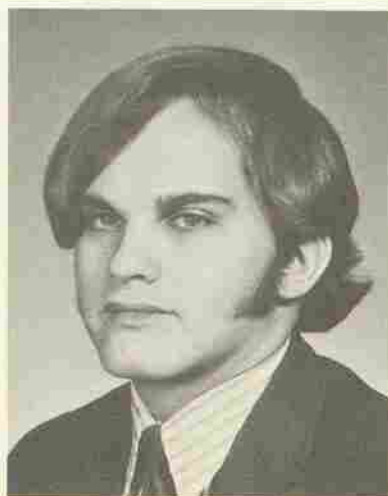
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John Bieker



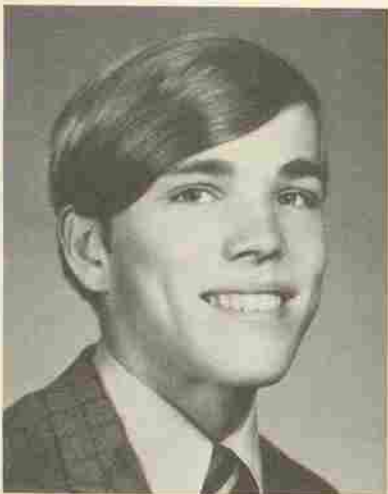
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Randall Bromm



Mary Brosmer



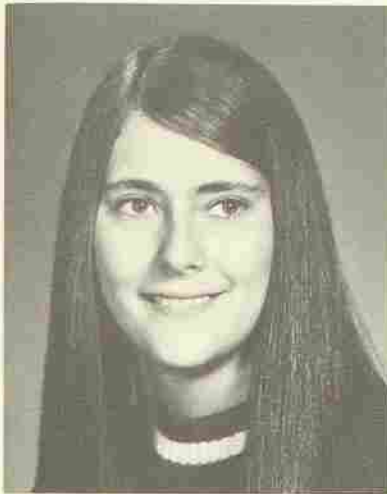
Patrick Brosmer



Candy Clark



Randall Cooper



Susan Critchfield



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Gary Englert

Seniors Prepare for Future Study, Employment



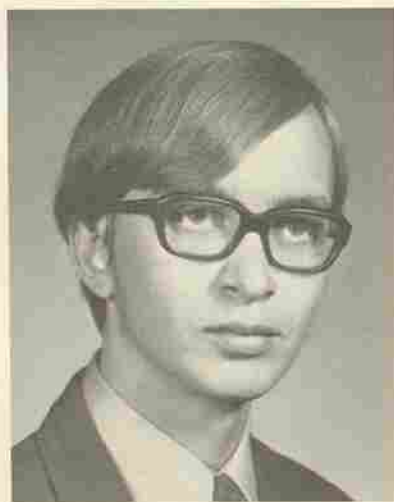
Seniors Steve Meyer, Terry Englert, Rosie Wagner, Eileen Olinger, and Barb Snyder leaf through college brochures in

search for a suitable college. The student lounge, situated outside the counselor's office, provides a perfect setting.

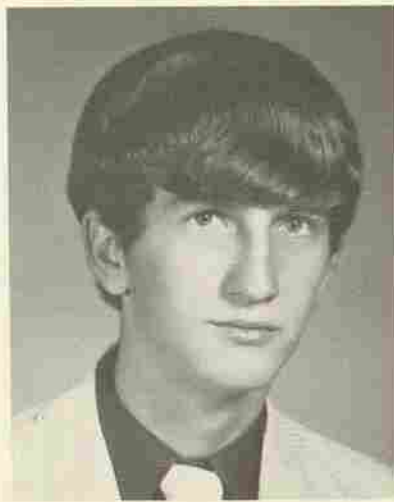
Seniors Exhibit Talents at Sectional Time



Mark Oser, Ann Fleck, and Bill Fischer eagerly assemble the senior sectional display.



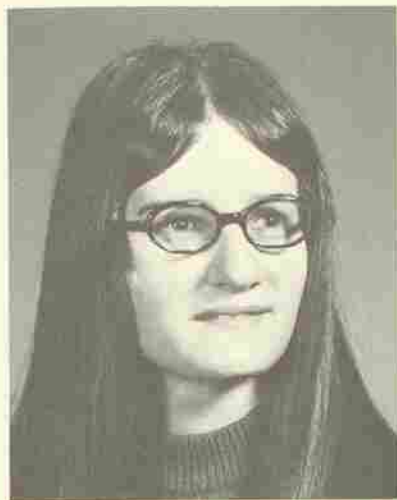
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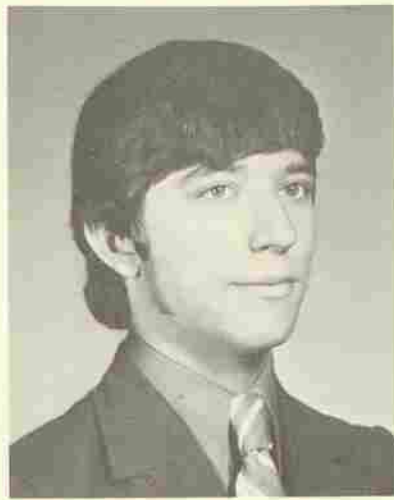
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Anna Fleck



Jane Fleck



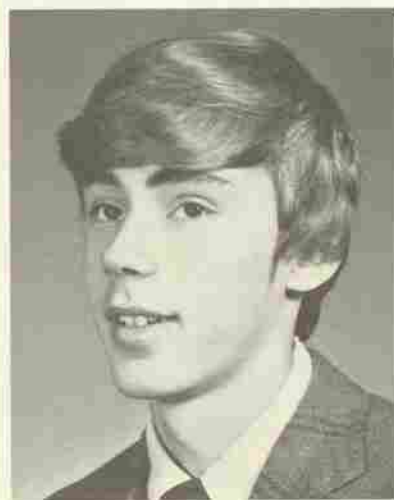
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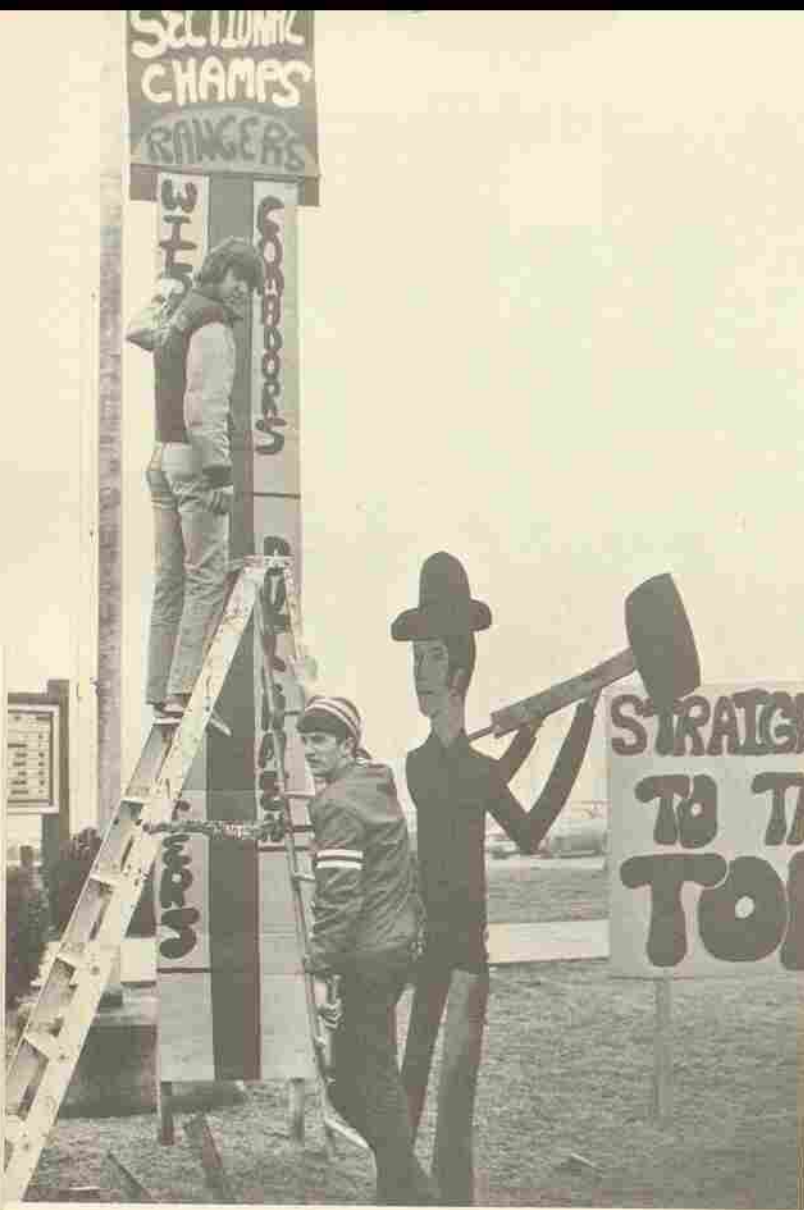


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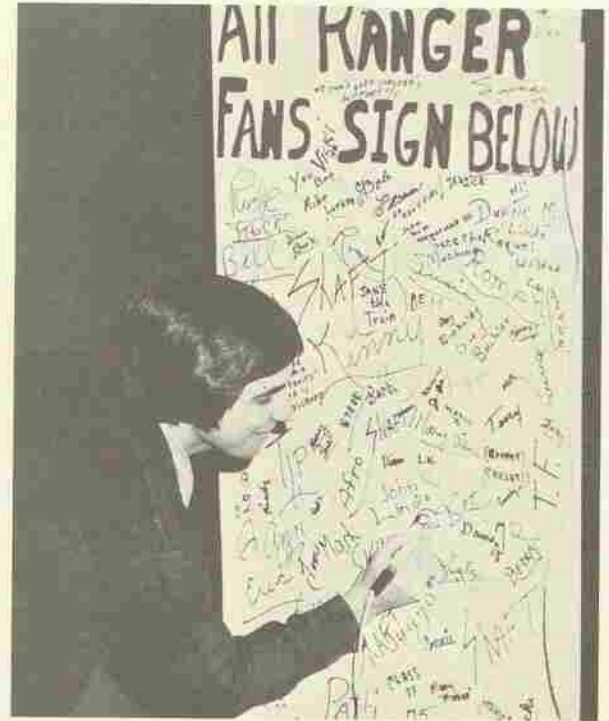


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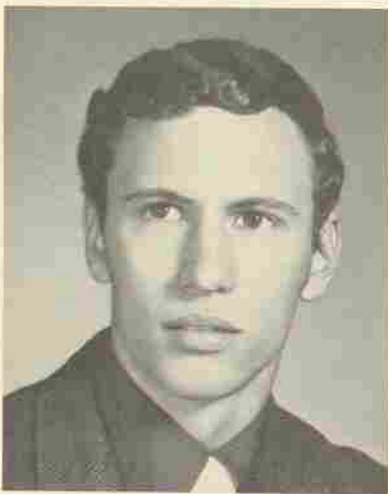
Flurry of Activity Sweeps School as Sectional Nears



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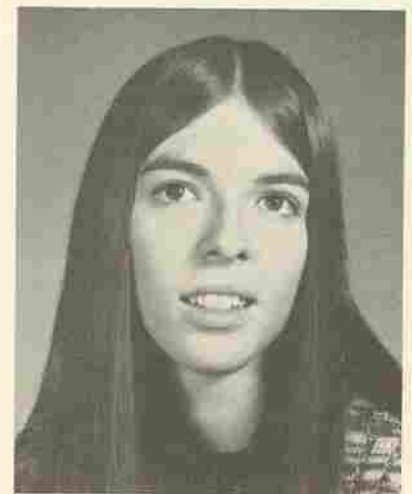
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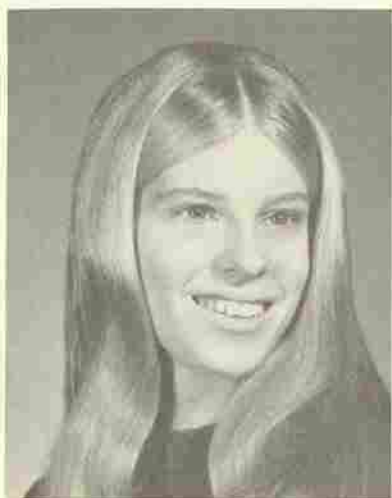
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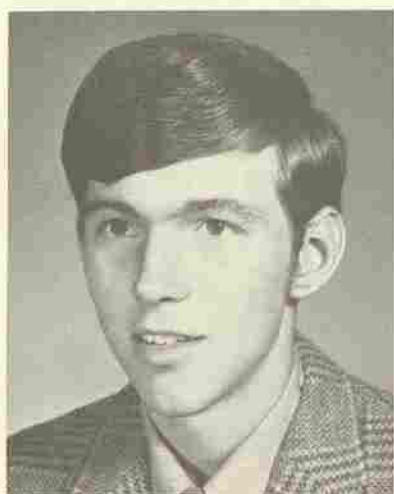
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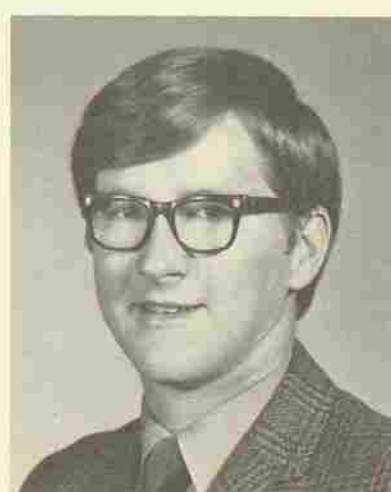
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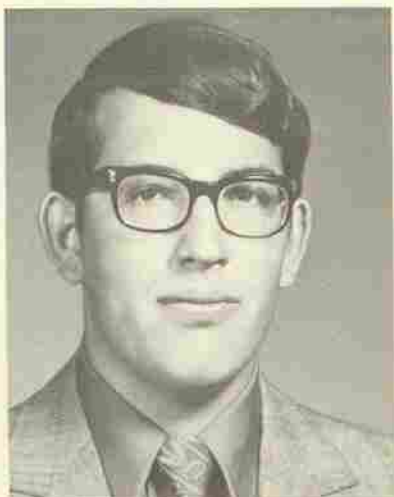
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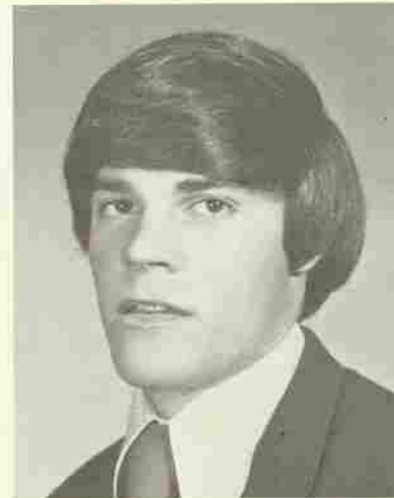
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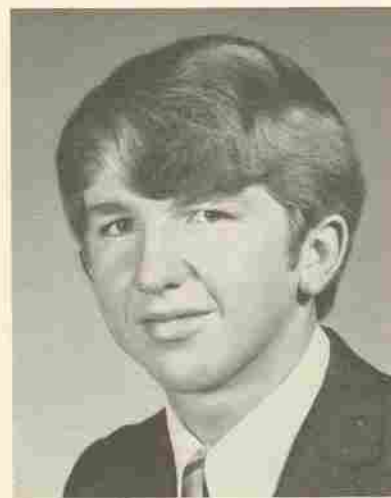
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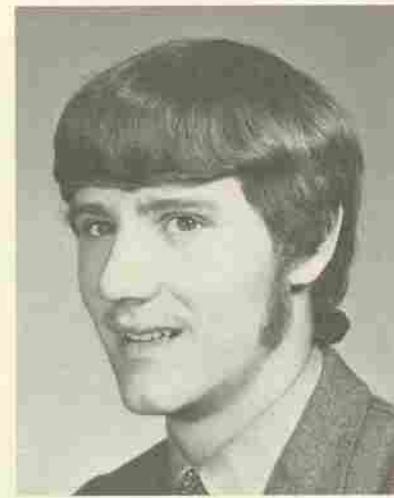
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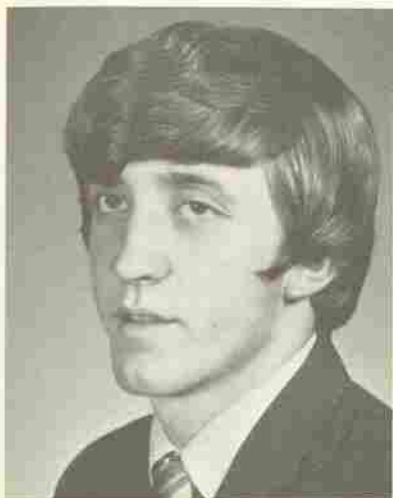
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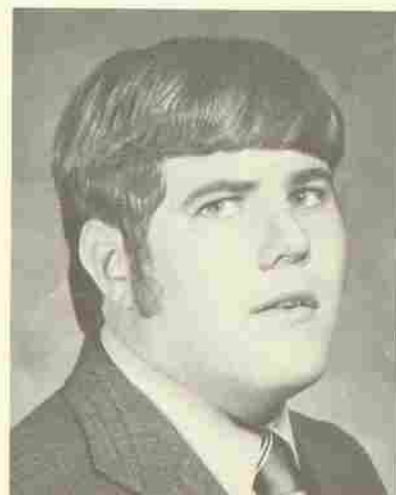
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Determined Student Completes High School Career At Home



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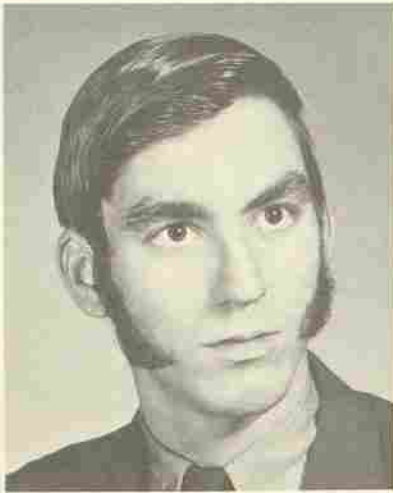


Joe Bische takes classes at his home in order to get the necessary credits to graduate. He was disabled after falling from a tree and has been in a wheelchair ever since the accident. He previously attended Manatee High in Bradenton, Florida.

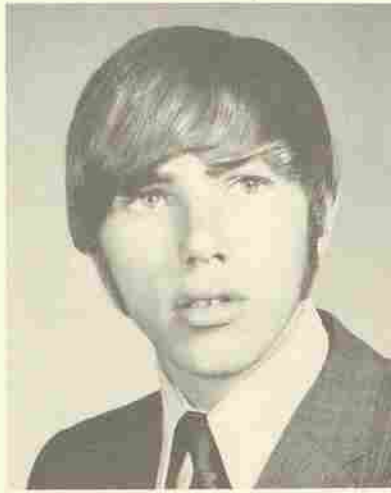


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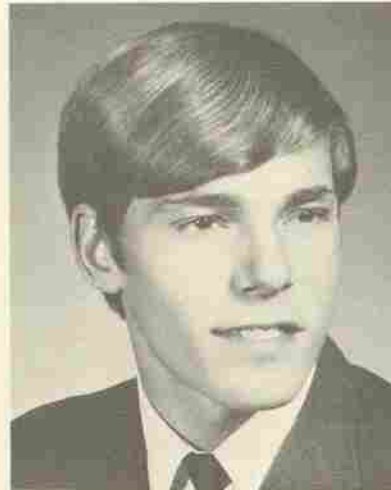
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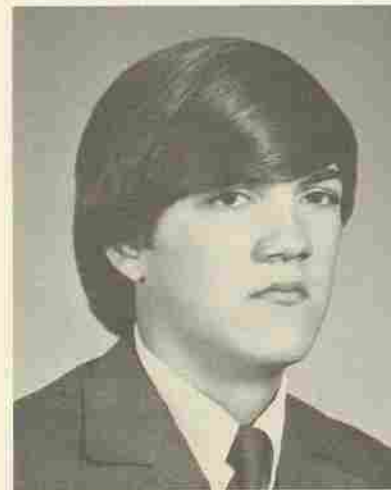
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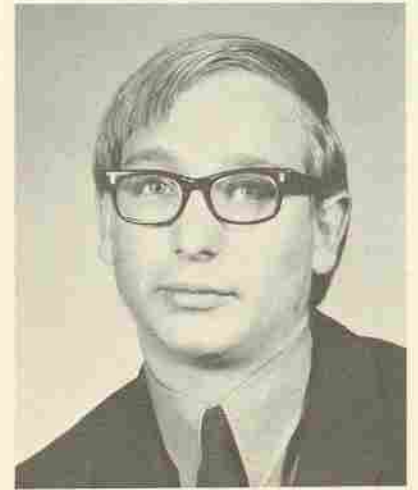
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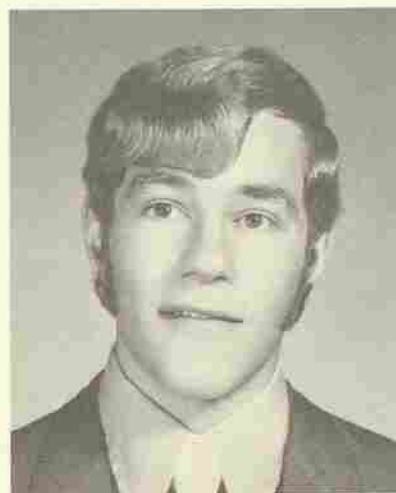


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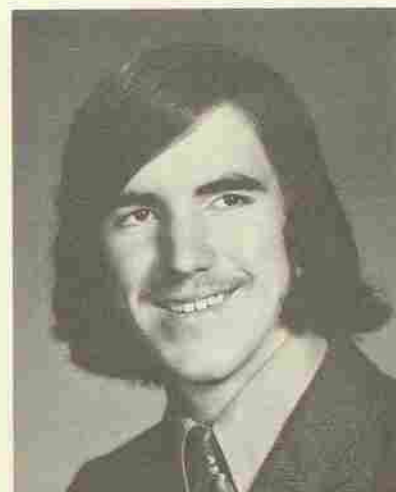


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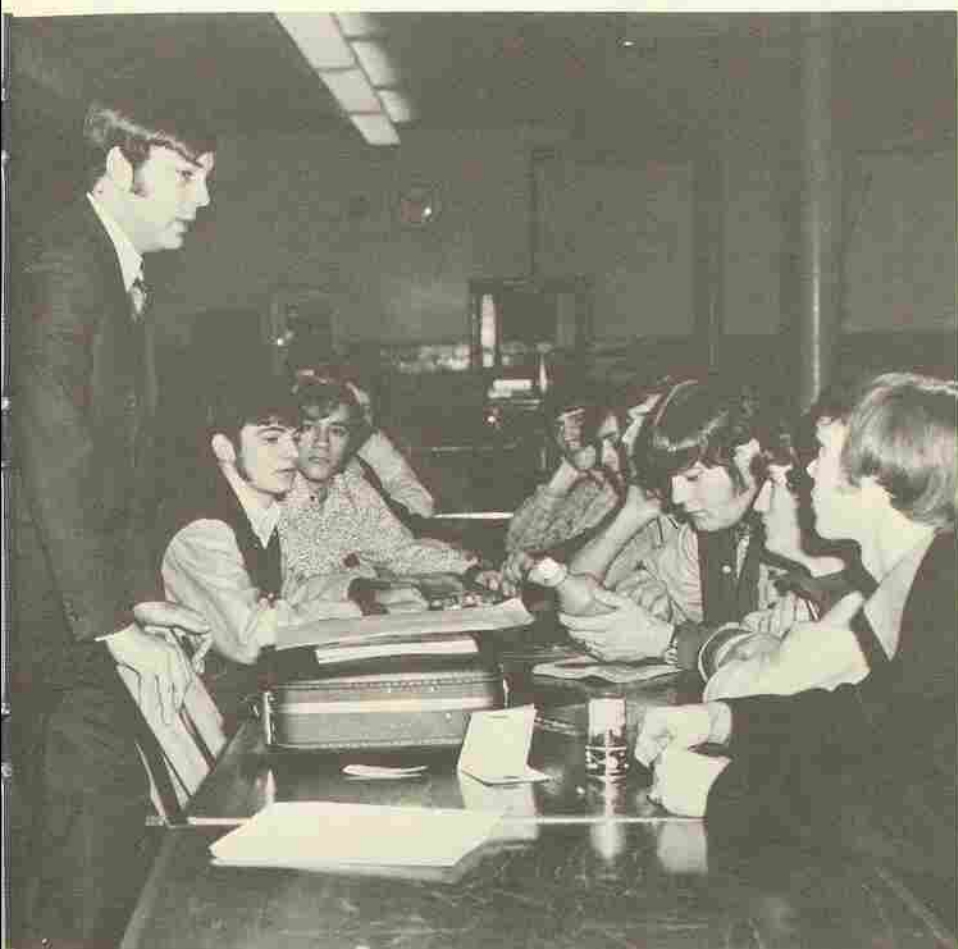
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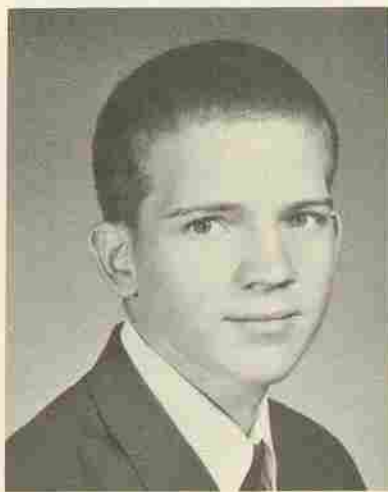
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Senior class sponsors Mr. Borden and Sister Josella, a representative from Rex All-Purpose Cleaner, and senior group leaders discuss the up-coming sales campaign.



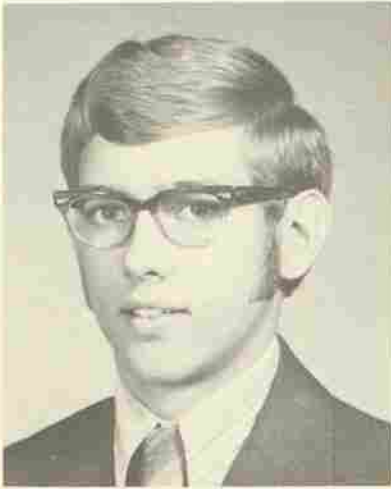
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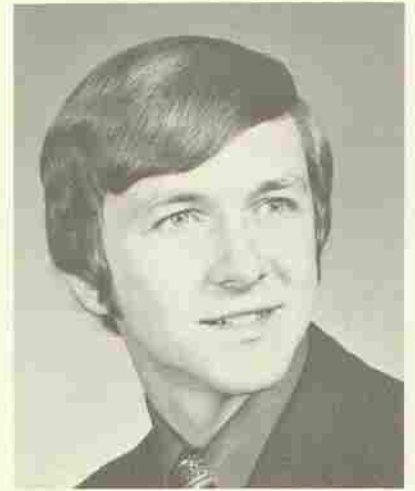
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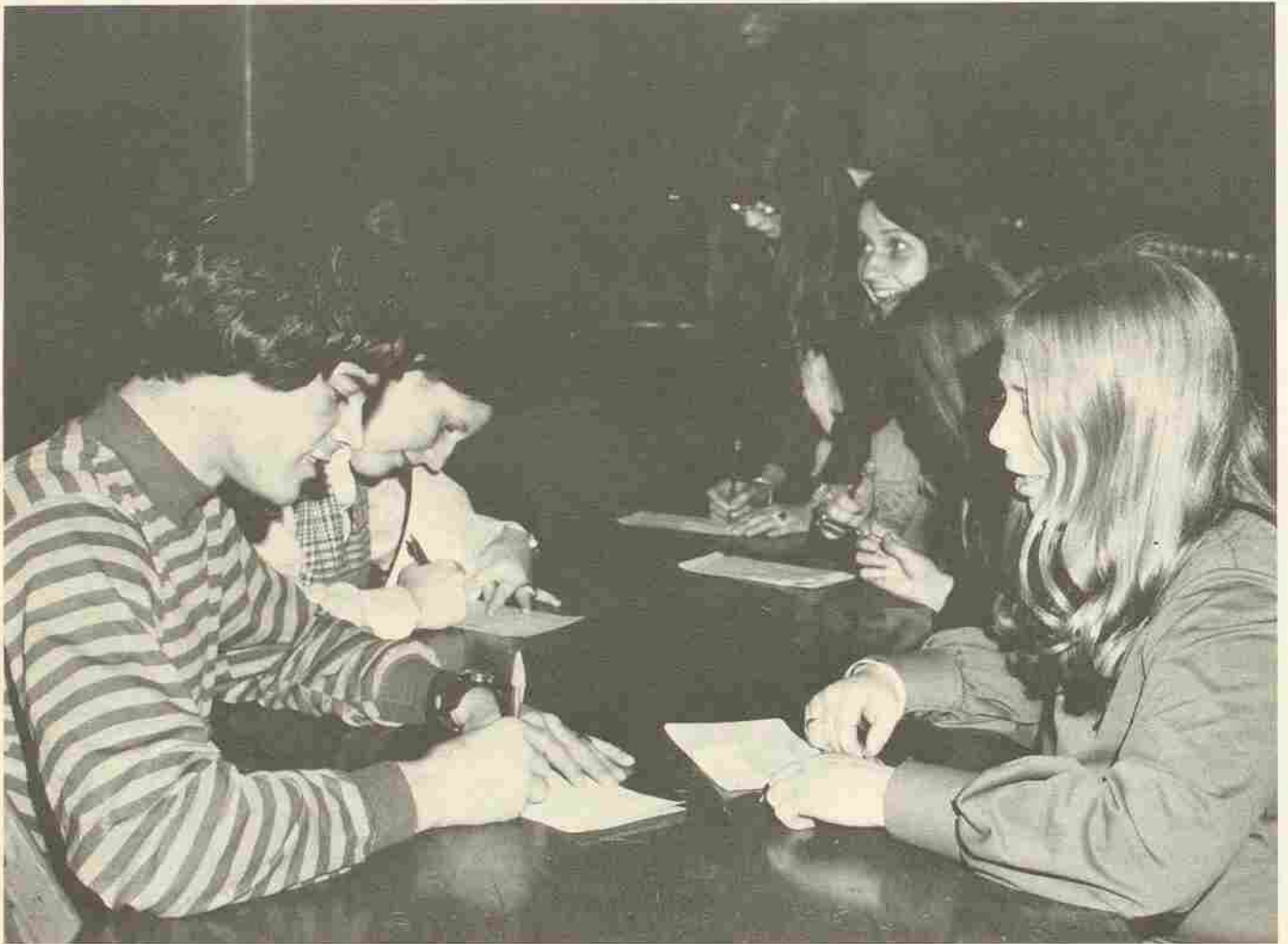


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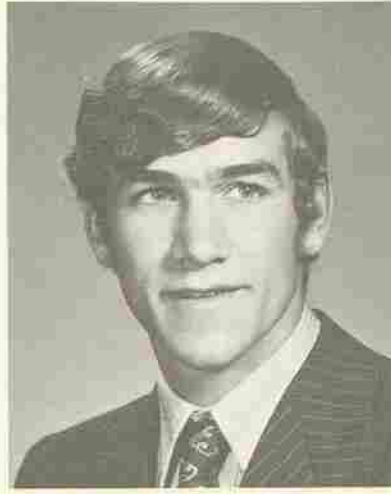
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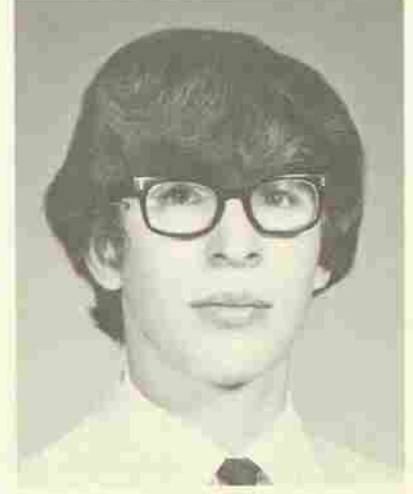
Tom Kippenbrock, Rosie Wagner, Carla Vittitow, Marlene Woebkenberg, and Mary Sue Wollenmann register to exercise their newly-acquired right to vote in all elections.



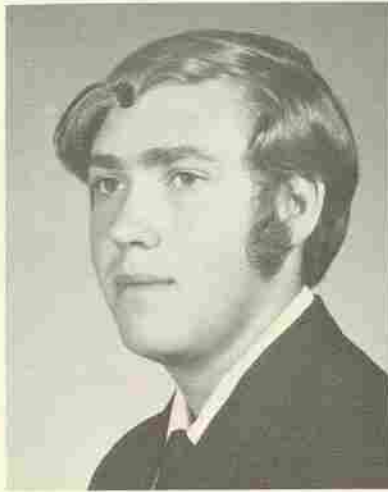
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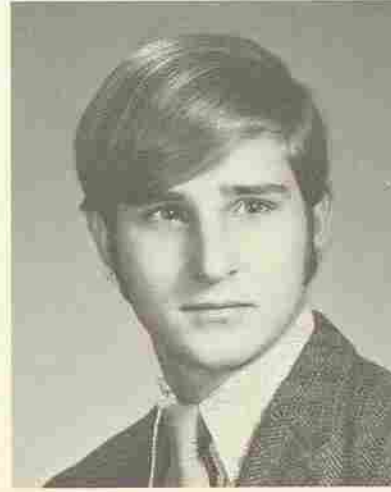
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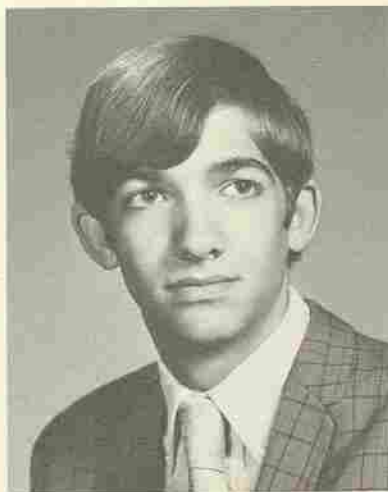
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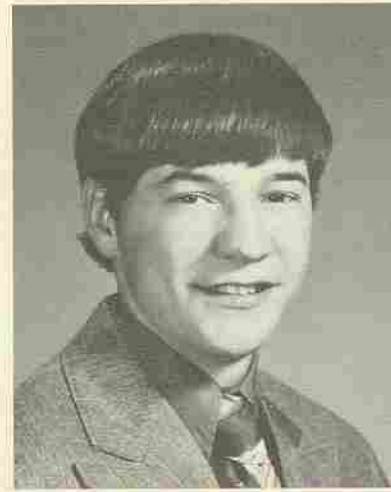
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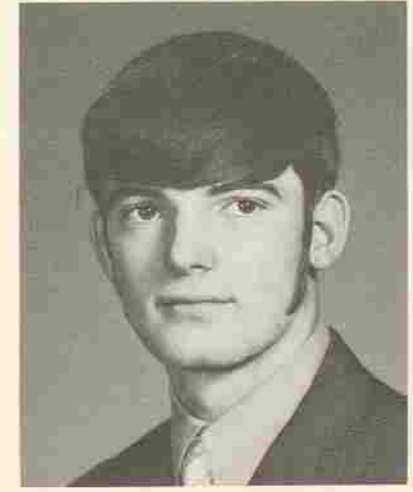
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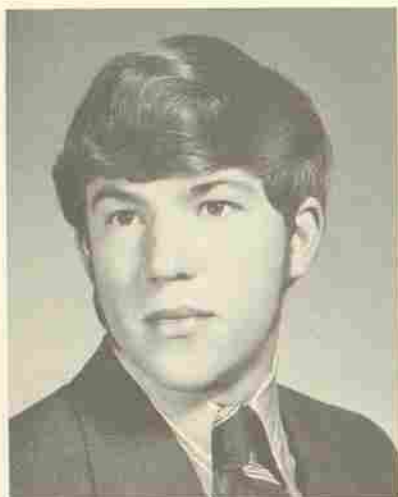
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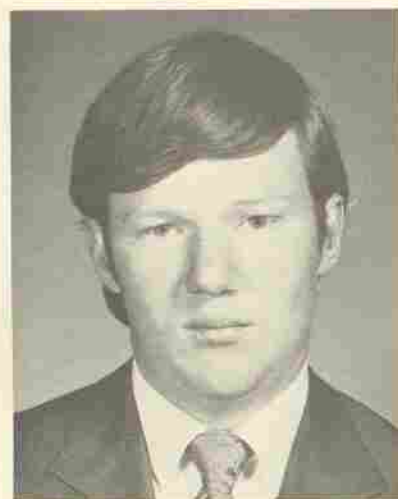
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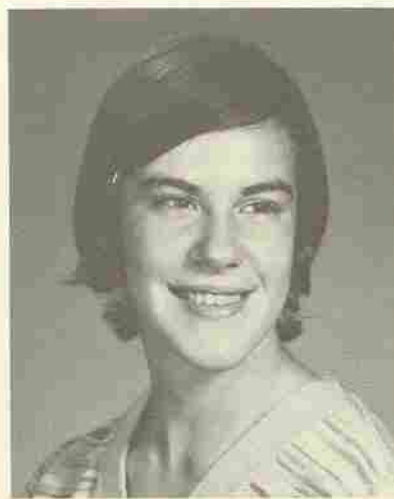
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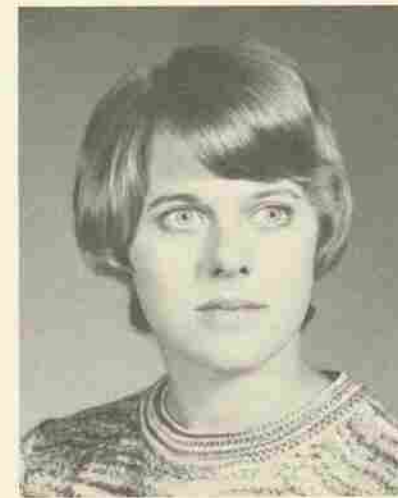
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Queen Sharon accepts her bouquet of roses from Sr. Josella while the court watches.

Seniors Elect Eleven Girls As Queen, Court



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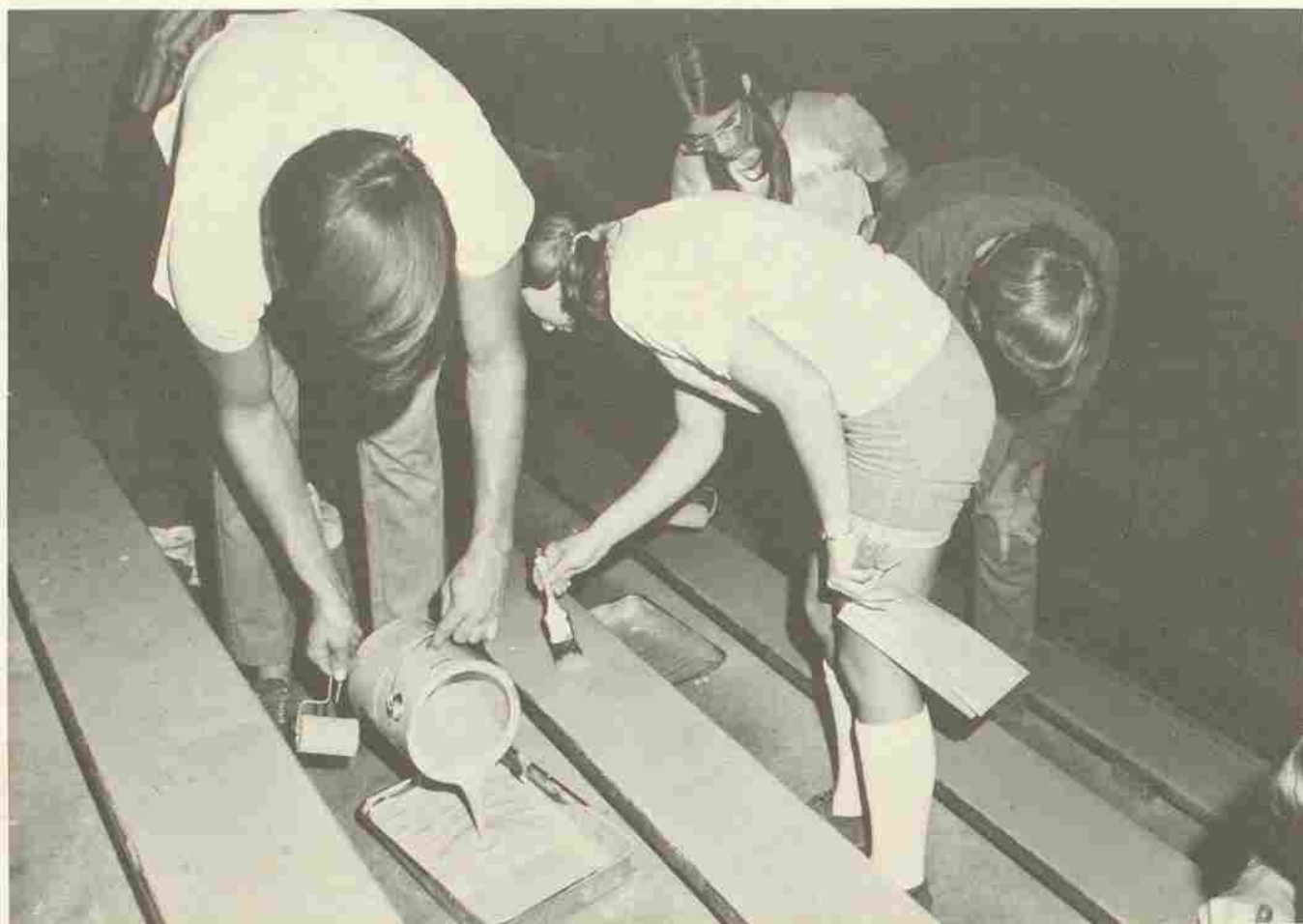


Michael Steckler



Gary Stetter

Seniors Paint Gymnasium as Class Project



Painting the bleachers and scoreboard becomes the newest goal for the seniors. The paint is furnished by the school

but the time and energy spent by the seniors in this project will count as the class's gift to the school.



Inez Stenftenagel



Nancy Stenftenagel



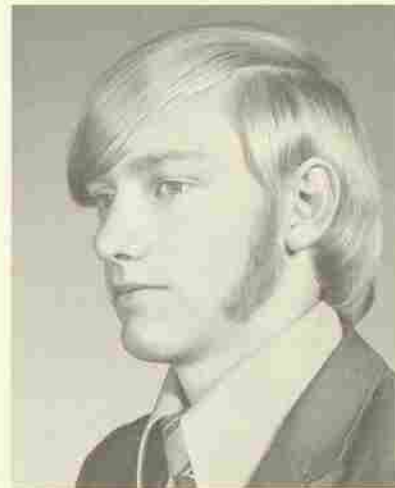
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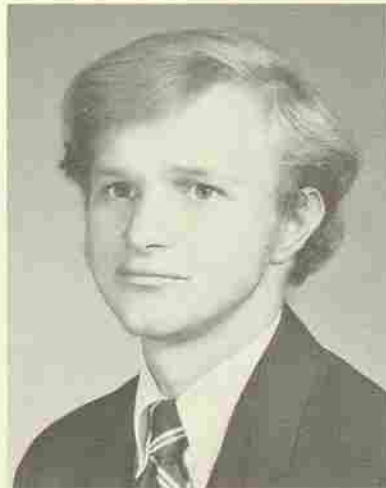
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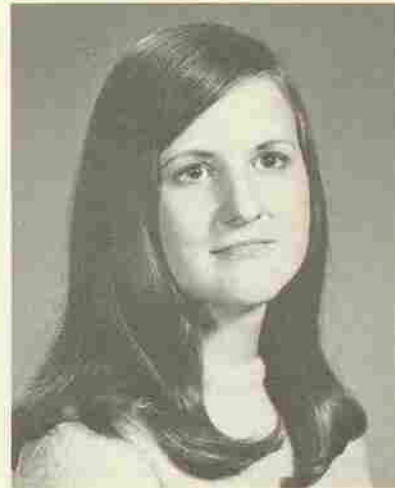
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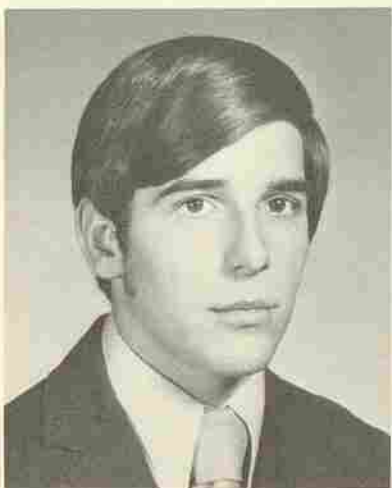
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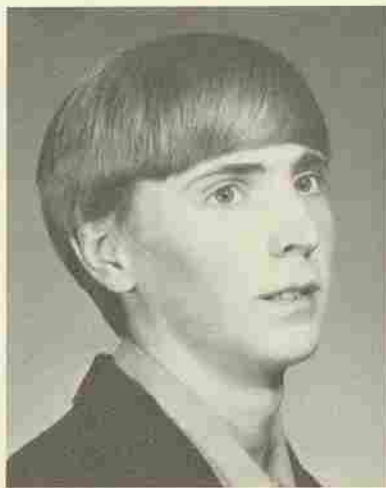
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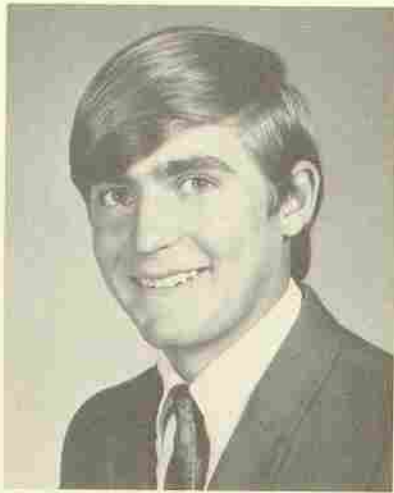
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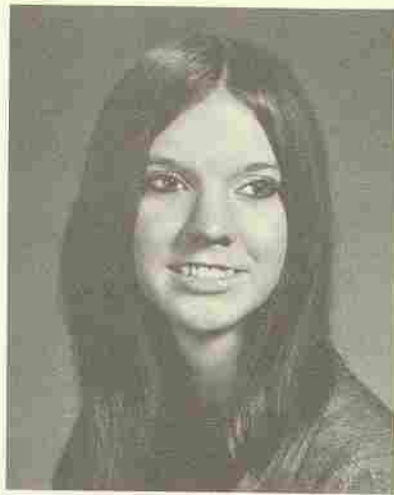
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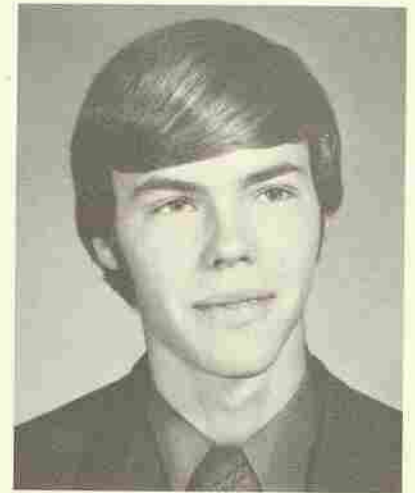
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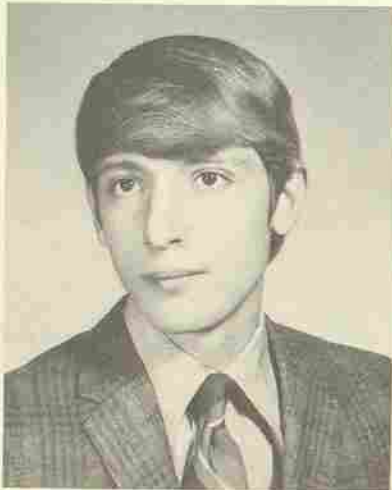
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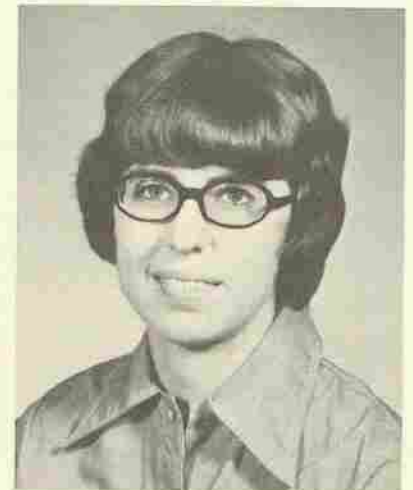
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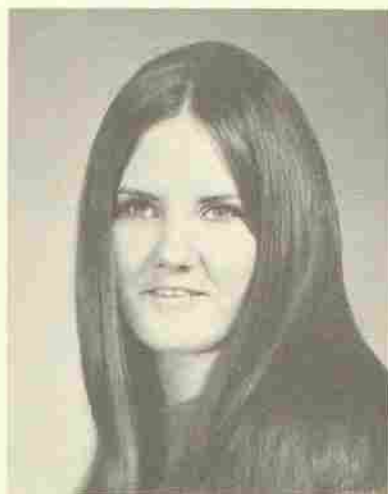
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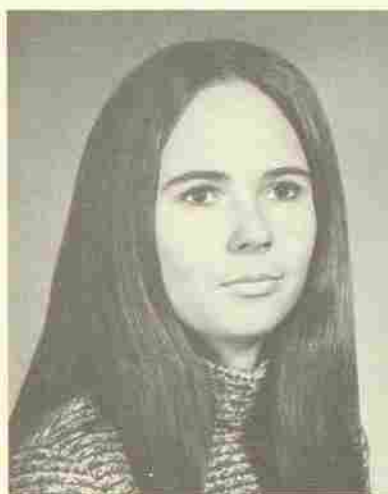
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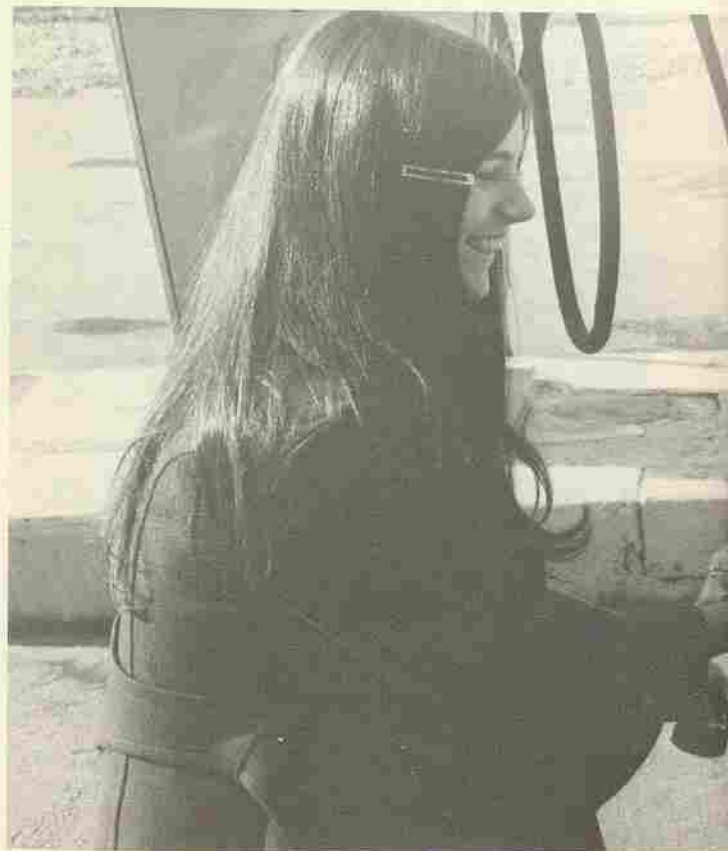
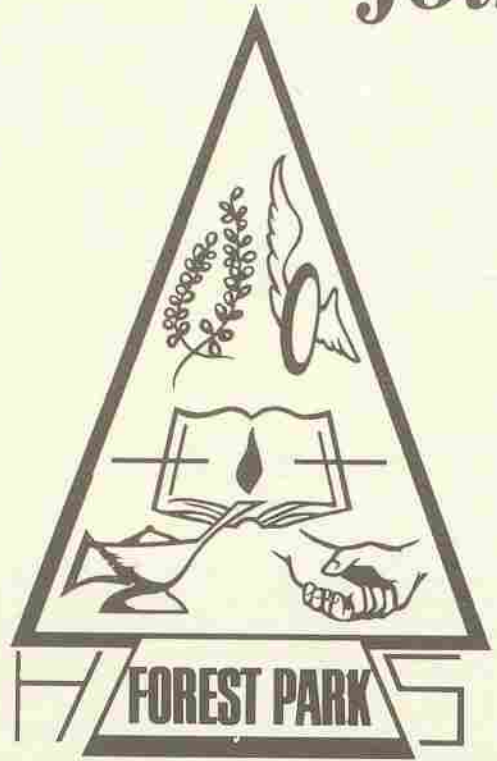


Senior class president, Steve Meyer (left); valedictorian, Eileen Olinger (center); and salutatorian, Elaine Becher

(right), prepare their speeches for the final gathering of the class of 1972, Forest Park's first graduating class.



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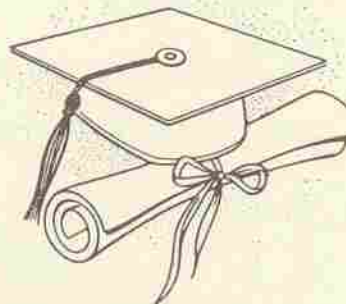
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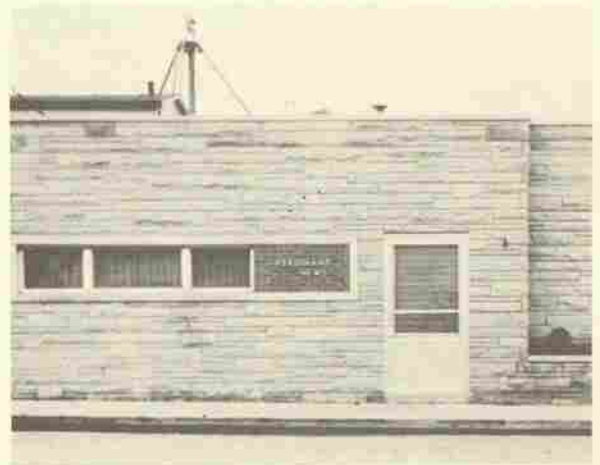
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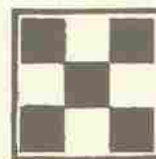
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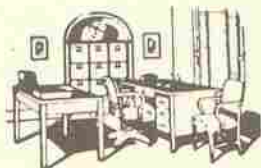
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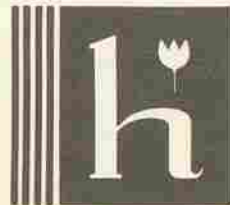
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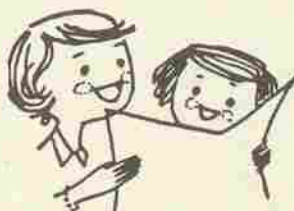
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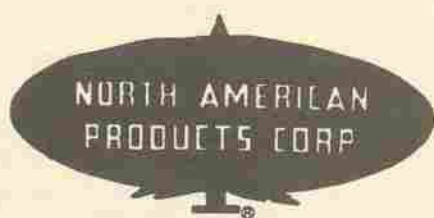
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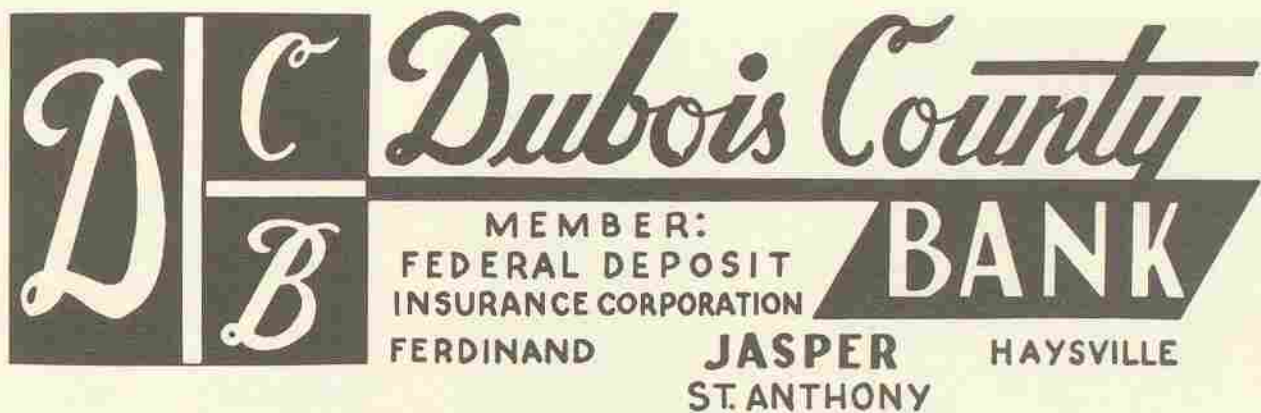
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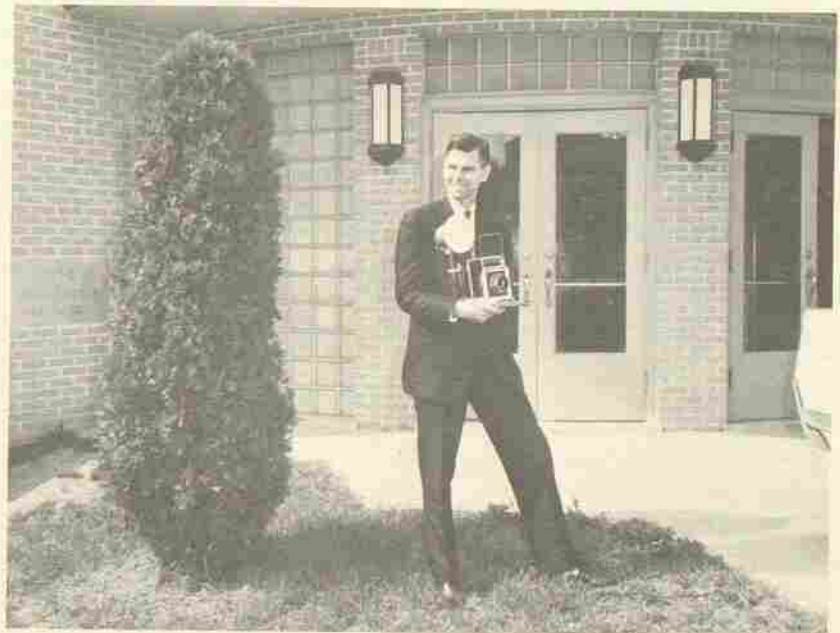
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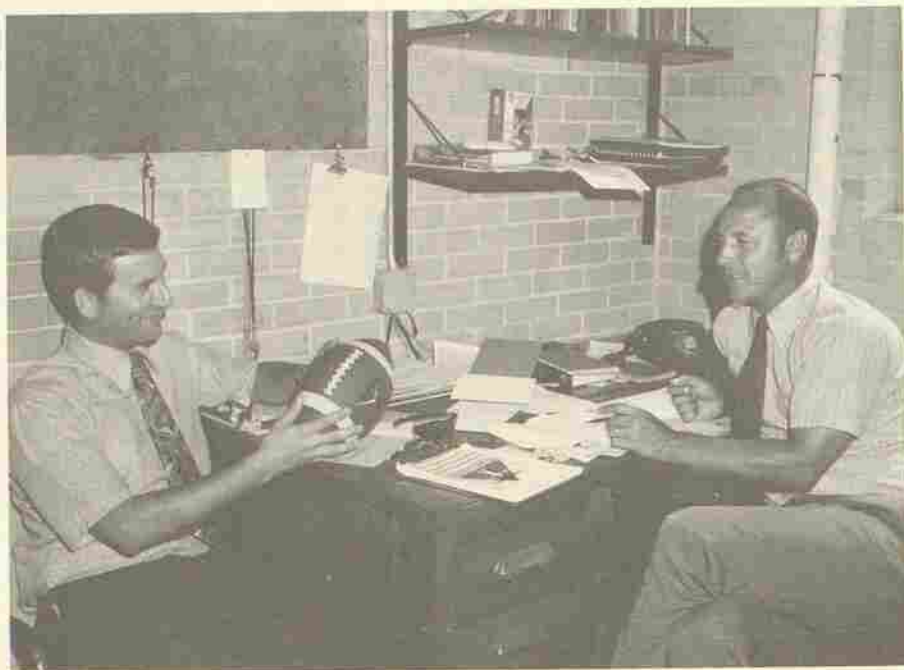
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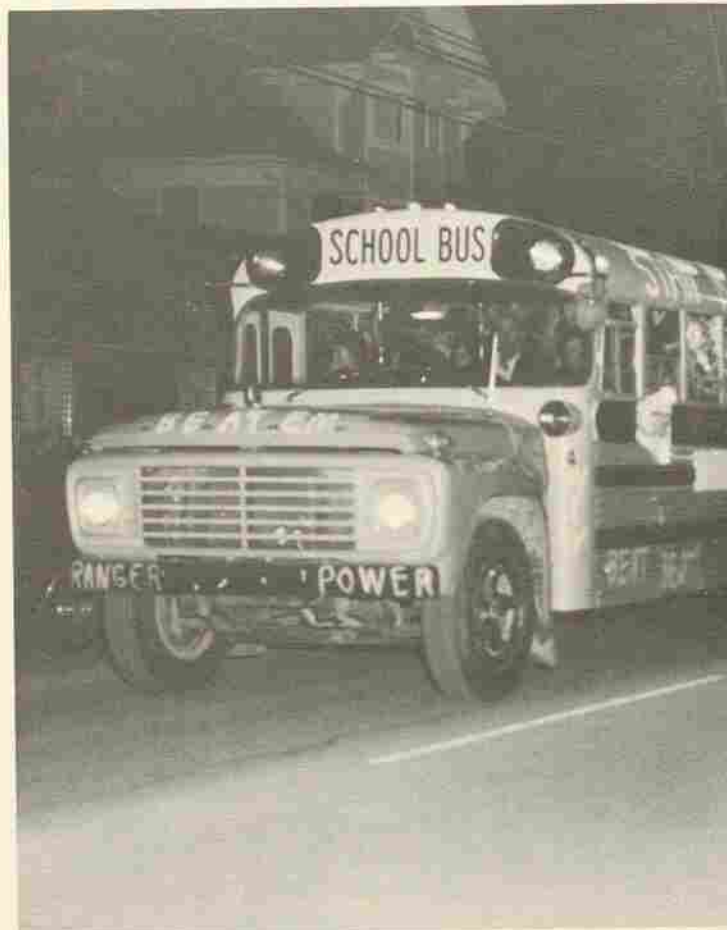
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ABOVE: Signs everywhere, even on driver's training cars, proclaim the prowess of the Ranger team. RIGHT: The juniors, too, help to spread "Ranger fever." Never to be turned away, Ranger fans followed their teams everywhere.



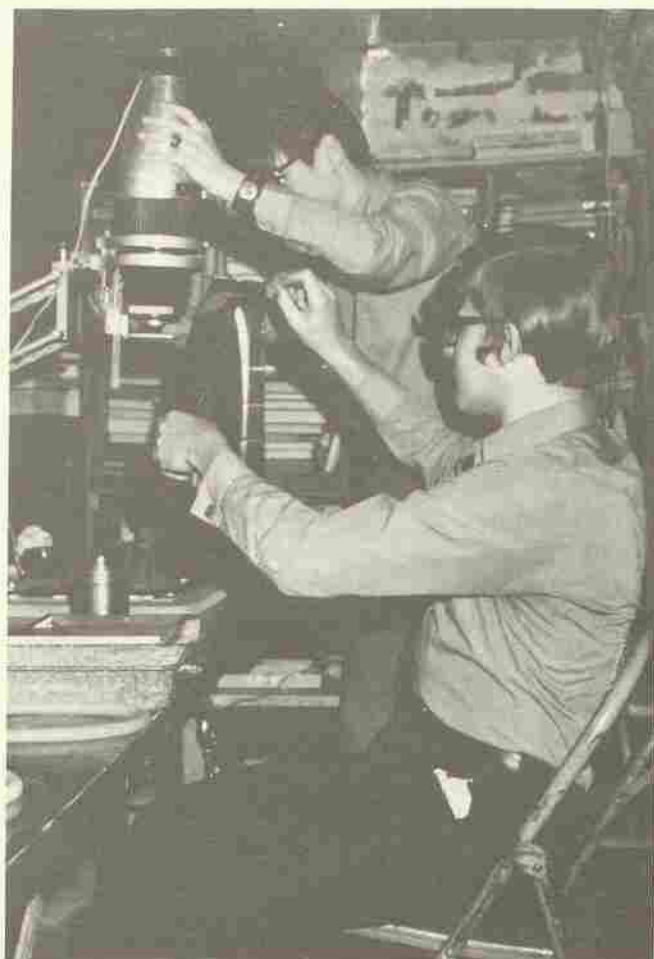
Builds Fond Memories, Lasting Traditions



ABOVE: Ave Abell and Karen Oxley participate in National Honor Society inductions. Clubs and organizations led an active and productive existence at Forest Park. LEFT: Buses and cars filled with loyal Ranger fans parade through Ferdinand streets after a sectional loss to Jasper. But, win or lose, everyone knew that it was the Rangers, not the Wildcats, who reigned supreme in "Ranger Country."

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