

KISMET 76









WATERFORD KETTERING HIGH SCHOOL
DRAYTON PLAINS, MICHIGAN 48020

VOLUME XV

We move on day to day wondering what we've accomplished and why we are here. It seems no one person can give an answer to that. There is no way we can remember every moment we have spent here. It's just not possible. There are always memories, whether they are good or bad. Maybe there are a few who say they have never learned, but they still have those memories.

U. S. HISTORY is usually a boring subject for most but Tom Hudson shows searching for an answer in the book makes the rest of the class work interesting.

THE EDITOR AND ADVISOR work together to keep order, help with problems, and basically keep the work on the book moving. Ron Mohnhey and Mrs. Davison show Raye Ann McGregor and Laurie Madill the art of drawing a good layout.



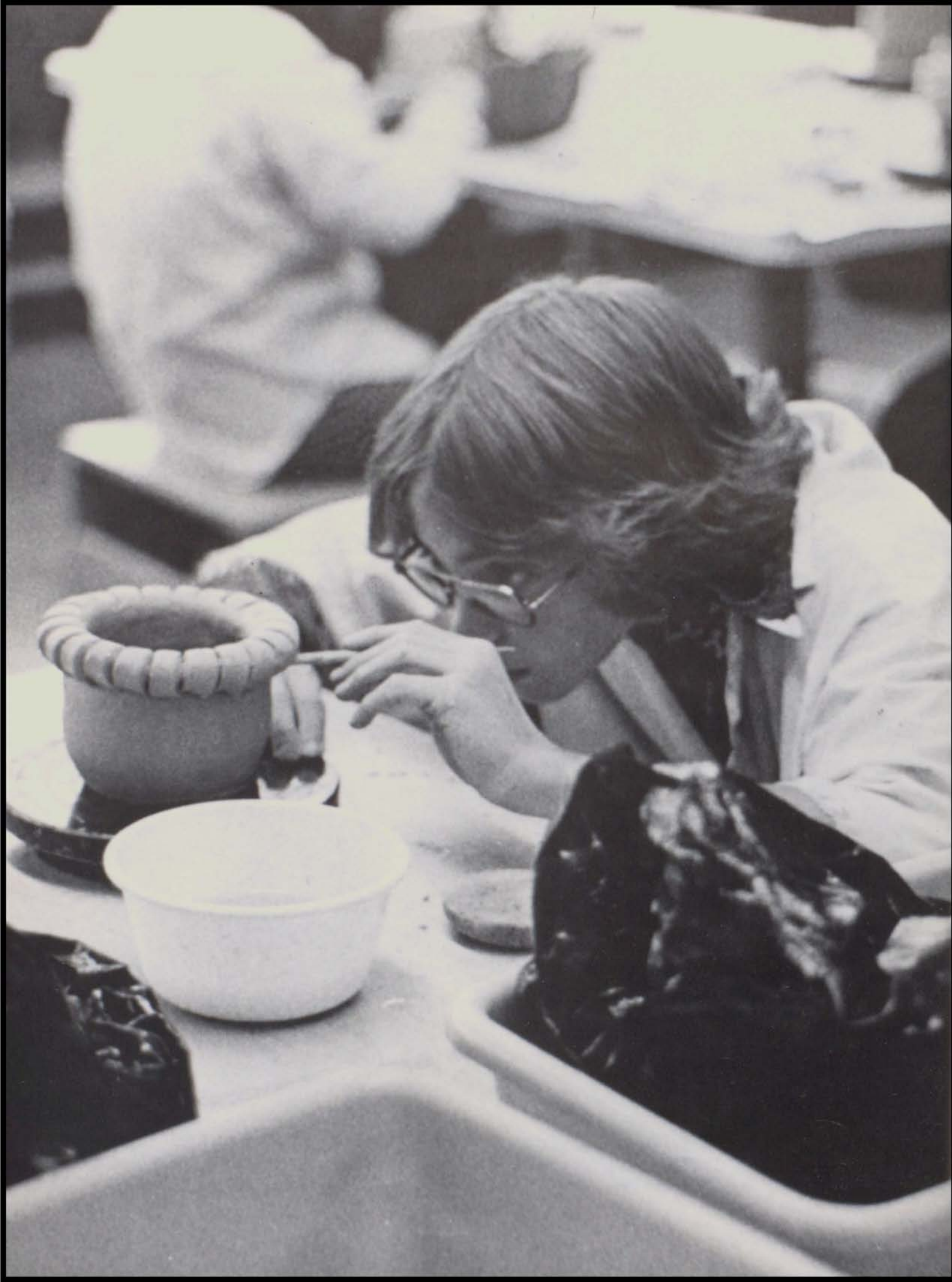


PART OF GOOD ACTING is make-up to give the full effect of character. Kim Kirkpatrick and Mark Cavin put final touches on Mike Cavin and Kevin Bertram for Count Dracula.



BEING A SLAVE for a day requires making a fool of yourself at least a few times. Cindy Tanner displays her talents and interrupted everyone's lunch.

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Just
passing
through . . .

SECLUDED SPOT, away from the hassles of life, Seniors enjoy an autumn weekend. The bike trip arranged by senior sponsors, rode to Highland Recreation area to camp overnight.

CAREFUL CONCENTRATION is needed for a work of pottery to be good. A steady hand to paint every crack makes the final product worth all the time and effort. Kerry McClellan puts on the final touches before the pottery is finished.

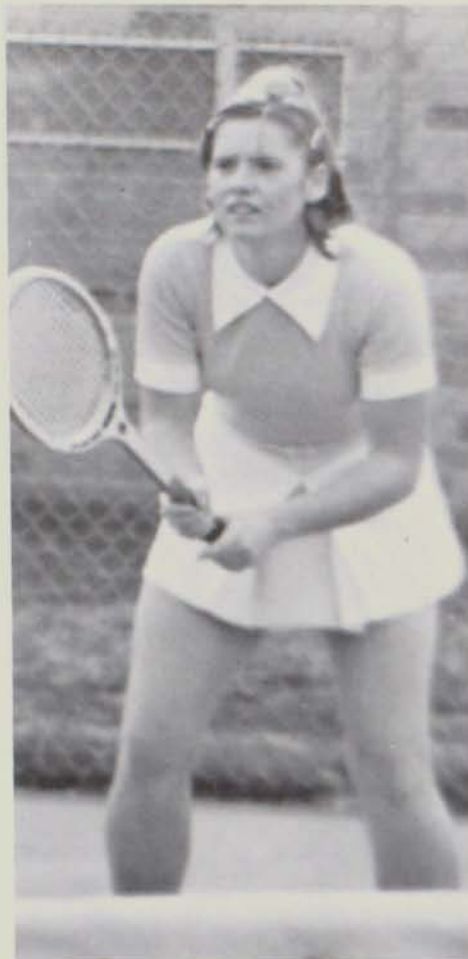
INTENT LISTENERS increase comprehension and speed to make reading easier. Mike Beers and Jeff Gaddis flip through the pages and listen to stories which will add to their understanding

Just passing through. Maybe that's the way some of us look at it. Stop and think about it. This is where some peoples lives begin. To some it's a place to go to see friends. But we're still here and this is where out friends are. Sure we can either graduate or drop out, but we still have those friends who were with us in High School and we still have those memories



SPORTS ARE A PART of some students' lives as they go through Kettering. For certain students sports are the main fun of school. Joann Setter waits for the return.

STUDYING: A PART OF PASSING THROUGH. No matter where we are headed in life we have to study and get through high school. David Egres and Dave Mueller find out that chemistry isn't easy.





And to the people who say they haven't learned . . . haven't they changed their ideals and their thinking process? Isn't that learning? Take these few words the way you feel, but take this book as "What we see as we pass through."

SLAVE DAY is always one of the high points of spirit week. Mr. Frenkel auctions off Debbie McClintock. The organizations whose members volunteered to be slaves received half of the profits earned at the auction.

A VARIETY OF ASSEMBLIES take place throughout the year. School spirit is brought out at a pep assembly from seniors, juniors, and sophomores alike.





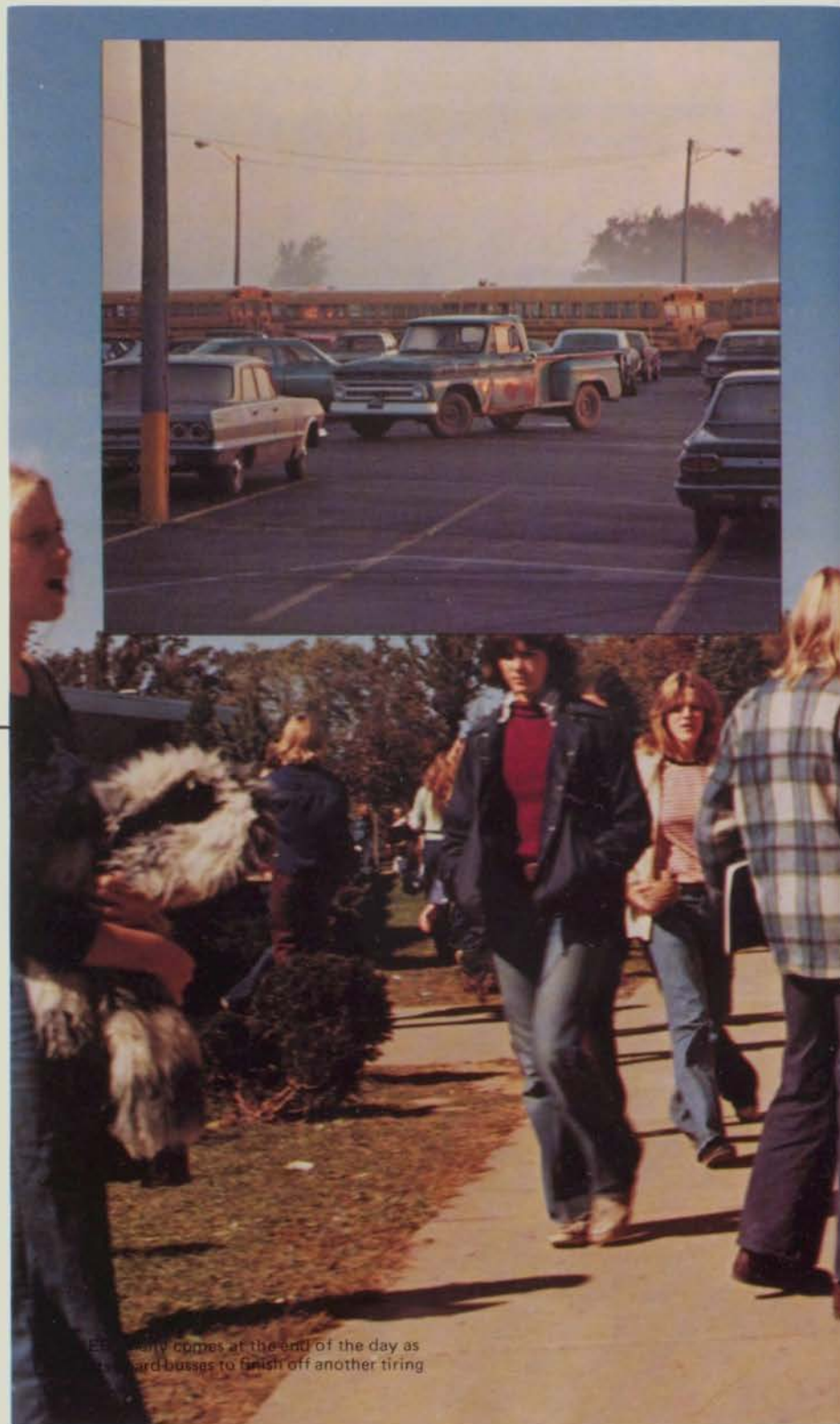
DAILY ROUTINE. Lisa Bigelow and Julie Weber make their way to their early morning classes.

STUDENT LIFE

Times have changed, more and more students are learning in the community as well as the classroom. English, Social Studies, and Math are no longer the core of our High School curriculum. Optional Semester, CO-OP and other alternative education classes have opened doors to the community as a classroom.

We are on the go all the time, there are still extra curricular activities including Football, Basketball, Drama but we can do more after school than ever before. There are concerts to attend, Movies to be seen and Parties to be attended. Our lives and daily activities are constantly changing as we pass through.

EVERYDAY SCENE. Cars parked in every which way in the student parking lot.



Every day comes at the end of the day as students board buses to finish off another tiring



Future Plans Discussed at College Night



DISCUSSING COLLEGE PLANS. Diane Slinger talks with a representative from Eastern Michigan.



SEEKING INFORMATION. Students visited the armed forces representative on College Night.



TALKING OF FUTURE PLANS. A representative from Lincoln Technical Institute talks with students in Mr. Brown's Auto Mechanics Class.

A special night was set aside for the seniors in the Oakland County Area. This was college night and it was held at Kettering this year. This gave the seniors an opportunity to talk with representatives from various colleges. These April sessions took place where students received information about acceptance requirements, tuition and costs, book prices, and the dorms. In each session there was a question and answer period. Throughout the year college representatives visited Kettering and interested seniors got a chance to listen to them.

This night many of us decide if and where we wanted to go to college. We weren't pressured and the representatives were very helpful.

When the buzzer sounds at 2:30 everyone rushes out attempting to reach their cars to beat the traffic which lines Bender each day. Being involved in the mass traffic jams is one experience we are confronted with when driving to school.

"I hope my car starts this morning, I sure don't want to ride the bus." These thoughts pass through some minds each cold blistery morning when the alarm rings. "I hope the roads aren't icy, the last thing I need is to get into an accident."

The walkers don't have the everyday

worry about getting up early to be on time for the bus. There aren't the hassles of traffic and rushing to beat the busses to the bus stops.

Riding busses is the primary means of transportation for underclassmen. Buses arrive at the bus stops about 7:30 every morning. When the bus pulls up there is pushing and shoving to get out of the cold and on to the warm busses.

Finding a way to school causes little trouble for high school students because of the transportation available.



A ROUTINE CHECK. The pass of Carroll Rogers is just one of the many passes Mrs. Pearl Honchell

checks in a given day. The job of Mrs. Honchell is to watch all the incoming and outgoing traffic.



PEACE AND QUIET until 2:30. These seemingly dead cars will return to life as their owners anticipate their long awaited freedom.

Which
Way
Home?



FINALLY TIME TO GO. The only way home for most students is the bus. The buzzer sounds and students casually walk out to their buses knowing it won't be long before they're home.

A Place of Our Own



THE BENCHES PROVIDE a place for students to socialize without disturbing anyone. Jay Plummer talks to Bryan Cox. Becky Williams visits with a friend.



GETTING TO KNOW younger people. Mike Size talks with a young visitor.



EMPTY LEDGES are an unusual sight.



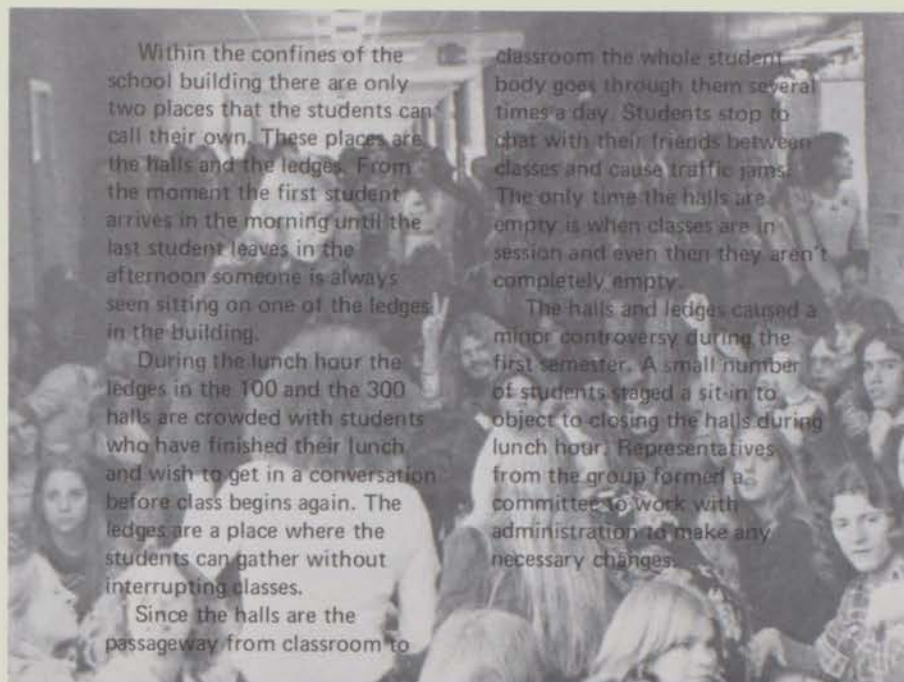
Within the confines of the school building there are only two places that the students can call their own. These places are the halls and the ledges. From the moment the first student arrives in the morning until the last student leaves in the afternoon someone is always seen sitting on one of the ledges in the building.

During the lunch hour the ledges in the 100 and the 300 halls are crowded with students who have finished their lunch and wish to get in a conversation before class begins again. The ledges are a place where the students can gather without interrupting classes.

Since the halls are the passageway from classroom to

classroom the whole student body goes through them several times a day. Students stop to chat with their friends between classes and cause traffic jams. The only time the halls are empty is when classes are in session and even then they aren't completely empty.

The halls and ledges caused a minor controversy during the first semester. A small number of students staged a sit-in to object to closing the halls during lunch hour. Representatives from the group formed a committee to work with administration to make any necessary changes.



ON THEIR WAY TO LUNCH, Dan Schurr and Rose Betts lead the way as Laurie Madill, Dawn Cortese, and Cindy Evans follow close behind.

Lunchroom Battles

Students arriving late, try to take cuts in the crowded lines. They're greeted by sneers, protests, and elbows from the early comers. By persisting, they achieve their goal and proudly walk off with a lunch. Still others, fight the same battle in the snack lines.

The daily menus offer several selections that are served by the kitchen ladies. Whatever their food preference for that day, each student enjoys satisfying their hunger while talking loudly with friends to be heard over the noise. Others that sit alone concentrate just on eating. Lunchtime provides a way to get a break from the day's studies.

MASTER OF DELIGHTS, a kitchen lady displays snacks for the day, as she counts her change.



EAGERLY LOOKING forward to satisfying their hunger, Robert Morris, Don Hirn and Leaha Chiapelli wait in a line that seems a mile long.

SUNLIGHT STREAMING through the windows provides a cheerful setting for a group of students who chat while they chow down.



EATING AS THOUGH he were in a fancy restaurant, Rod Cullins enjoys one of the school lunch specialties.



More Than Just A Crash Course

Preparations for drivers training classes began long before Christmas. Those interested students filled out request cards and turned them into the office. One hundred and twenty of the oldest who signed up were given the opportunity to take the course, but only the first 80 to bring in birth certificates for proof of age were actually given the class.

The 80 students are divided into two after school classes taught by Mr. Gurk, Mr. Redding and Mr. Bryce, who assists with road drives. Each class may contain films, bookwork, lectures, notes and tests.

The course lasts for approximately six weeks depending on how often the group meets. Each session is two hours long. To complete the course the student must have completed a total of 30 class hours, seven ranges, and three road drives.

The students may find themselves nervous, tense and even a bit scared when the first time comes to take the car out on the road, but fear is soon forgotten as concentration takes over. The first few miles are experimental as the student becomes accustomed to the feel of the vehicle, but hopefully will become much better with more experience and driving practice, of course, not all are so unfamiliar with driving as some display previously achieved driving abilities.

By the end of the course, hopefully each student will have the driving abilities that earns them their instruction permit and later, their license.



PREPARED TO START, these student drivers are on the way from the parking lot and ready to begin driving through the maze of traffic cones.

ANXIOUS TO BEGIN RANGE, Dave Shearer, Dean Pierson and Don Meyers are first in line to get keys for their cars from Mr. Gurk.





AMONG THE STUDENTS in Drivers Training are Bill Denton, Paul Dowsett, Clare Bebout and Don Fleming.



EVERYBODY WANTS TO HELP. Linda Herbert supervises as Mr. Haley helps Mr. Redding prepare a film while Mike Fairchild, Randy Freeland, Paul Dowsett and Geoff Jewel patiently wait.

College-Type Registration Proves Successful Again



SO THIS IS HIGH SCHOOL. Sophomore students get their first look at high school life as they register for the first semester.

DIRECTIONS AND INFORMATION. Alan Hahn directs a student during the second semester registration.

HARD AT WORK are Mrs. Bryce and Mrs. Ish as they assist Sherry Olmsted and Paula Fultz with registration procedures.



Just before school started, students received information on registration through the mail. This information included the date on which the student was to register, the hours and teachers of each class, and a list of the classes that the student had chosen to take. Starting with the senior day, and working down to the sophomore day, the students reported to the gym to register for their first semester classes on a first come-first serve basis. Once in the gym, the students went to the tables set up for

each department and received a computer card for each class that they wished to take. After receiving their cards, the students turned them in and went to the bookstore, where they were issued their books.

On January 6, students registered for their second semester classes in much the same manner as they did for the first semester. After turning in cards for their full year classes, the students reported, by homeroom sections, to the library for registration. Starting with the senior

homeroom sections, the students picked up their computer cards for the classes that they wanted. This new college system of registration that has been used for the past two years, has proven to be very successful since it gives the students an opportunity to choose the schedule that they want.



Student Council Originates Activities



WARM WEATHER DOESN'T SPOIL THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT as Student Council Members, Leigh Gurk, Cheryl Gurk and Brian Andress decorate the courtyard. Rather than decorate the traditional Christmas Tree, Student Council chose to decorate the entire courtyard.

PING PONGERS IN ACTION. Lisa Rogers and Paul Gibson face a moment of indecision. In the background, John Gressa officiates a preliminary match between Fred Reaume and Kim Kruchko and Julie Brown and Randy Johnson.





STUDENT LEADERS. STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS, FRONT: Karl Froling, Kathy Brown, Charlie Deacon and Pam McNeal. SECOND ROW: Kris Lindsey, Brian Andress, Robin Haney, Mary Novess, Cheryl Gurk, Gina Gelow, Karry Thomas, Mike Kildal, Ken Allen. THIRD ROW: Sally Reid, Sophie Pantelides, Rebecca Corey, Leigh Gurk, Cindy Carn, Shawn Miller, Karena Breher, Linda Herbert. BACK: Robert Bass, Joseph Richardson, Alan Hahn, Judy Stenquist, Mr. John Poage, adviser, Beth Brede, Lisa Rogers, John Quinn, John Gressa.



A Ping Pong Tournament, Christmas baskets, and blood drives were some of the activities Student Council engaged in this year. The most time consuming project was homecoming, getting the floats ready, contracting a band for the dance, decorating the gym, and of course counting ballots for the decision of King and Queen.

As the yule tide season came upon us it brought many Christmas activities including selling papers for the Goodfellows, decorating the courtyard, and the Christmas baskets. The Christmas baskets were delivered to the less fortunate families to make their Christmas a little brighter.

BLEEDING FOR A GOOD CAUSE. Volunteers donate blood to the Red Cross.



BALANCING THE BOOKS. Linda Herbert looks on as Karen Breher makes entries in the junior class account book. All the money spent in Student Council must be accounted for in one of the account books.



TAKING A BREAK from the action isn't a usual occurrence among student council members. John Gressa, Beth Brede, Cathy Hubbard, Bob Bass, and Charlie Deacon discuss something other than student council business.

Student Ideas Are Planned And Carried Out



PAID IN FULL, Peggy Barry receives her activities card as John Gressa and Lisa Rogers sell for Student Council.

A live band highlighted an after-game dance sponsored by student council. The band, "Eclipse", played for publicity purposes, therefore, there was no admittance charge. The dance turned out to be one of the most successful of the year.

Spirit week was also sponsored by student council. It wasn't very successful. One of the major reasons for this was the absence of a pep assembly which was due to a communication break down between

the council and the administration.

One of the functions of student council is to approve or deny requests that are given to them by various organizations. More than half of the council members must approve a request in order for it to pass.

Many students complain that there are not enough activities during the school year, yet, when there are activities there is a lack of participation by students.

Beautiful Scenery Proves Disasterious

The rain fell and froze the first week in March, bringing three days without school. For some of us those three days of the ice storm were dark and cold; but for others it was nice. Boarders were taken in, in most of the houses that had electricity and schools were opened for others. Dry ice was needed by those having freezers full of meat and firewood was needed for fires. Men were called in from Edison Company in Ohio and other neighboring states. Even with the help of these extra people power was not restored in some houses until later the next week. This ice storm also caused deaths because of fallen wires and trees. Many of our trees were broken down and badly damaged along with houses and property.

AN ICE COVERED WILLOW and a sagging power line droop a little lower than usual during the ice storm that blanketed southeast Michigan.

DOWNED BRANCHES and wires caused thousands of Waterford residents to lose electricity and telephones. Many Waterford residents spent nights with friends and relatives.





ICE COVERED trees, wires, trees, road signs and homes during Michigan's worst ice storm.



DROOPING UNDER HEAVY WEIGHT of ice and snow, some limbs remained unbroken.

MOTHER NATURE'S ICEY GRIP brought down many branches and wires during the March storm.



If You Can't
Find It —
Ask

Under the supervision of Mrs. Condon, Miss Springette and Mr. Bristol the library is an efficient resource center. These people make themselves available to students, helping them find materials whether they be for research or pleasure.

The system and order of a library is important and often confusing. Students wishing to become more familiar with the workings of the library can work in the library for a semester receiving a half

credit. Aside from daily assignments these library aides have duties ranging from checking out books to shelving returned material. They must be familiar with the card catalogue, the A.V. equipment and the magazine room.

The library is the place where great minds are represented by countless volumes that must be organized to be useful.





SURROUNDED BY THE WORK OF OTHERS, Mr. Briston, and Mr. Kupelian along with a student, concentrate on their own work.

PROVIDING HELPFUL ADVICE, Mrs. Paine speaks with Mike Cavin.

ORGANIZING THE CARD CATALOGUE is a job for Miss Springette.



This year's group of assemblies offered a variety of opportunities for the students to change their daily routines.

Besides the usual pep rallies, we had several other types of assemblies which seemed to be enjoyed by most of the students who attended.

In September, we had an orientation assembly at which new teachers were introduced to the students. In December, there was a Christmas musical assembly which featured the various vocal groups. The Hope College Jazz Band presented an assembly for students and a concert for the public late in January. A drama competition featuring five one-act plays was open to students. The annual senior versus faculty basketball game highlighted the March assemblies. These gatherings, where all the students are drawn together for one event have appeared to be successful for the majority of students.



AFTER BEING ANNOUNCED QUEEN, Judy Sterit is embraced by her friends.



GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT, Karen Hardin leads the crowd with a cheer.





Jazz Concert
Highlights
Assemblies

CHOIR ASSEMBLIES are a part of the Christmas holidays. Mark Cavin narrates the history of Christmas music.

A SPECIAL JAZZ CONCERT was presented by Hope College. Tex Wilson, one of the students at Hope showed he had talent in many areas.



Come To Ye Olde Dinner

Looking back to the days of princes and fair maidens brings to mind ye old castles and knights and fighting dragons. It also brings to mind the great feasts which occurred at that time. The feasts that brought about song and the entertainment of the court jester.

On December 15th we had the chance to revisit that time of merriment at the madrigal dinner. Court jesters, food, and the beautiful singing filled the candle-lit room with a 17th century feeling. The madrigal singers, band members, and other students of the choir entertained for the evening. The Madrigals sang the old Christmas songs while the choir members served the food. All of the students were dressed with the time and the lobby was decorated as a 17th century castle. The night had all the makings of a fairy tale.



UNAWARE OF HOW LARGE the crowd is going to be, the madrigals await their entrance to perform the old Christmas songs.

IN THEIR LAVISHING GARMENTS of the 17th century the madrigals sing in spirit of the season and entertain before the dinner begins.





HOT CIDER was served to all who attended. Each student of the group had a certain job to do. From serving food to being a court jest. Working very fast to serve the persons who attended were Denise Thomas and Rod Voltmer.



SOME STUDENTS just enjoyed the steak dinner and the entertainment. Debbie Moore, Debbie Williamson, and Chris Andress each reach for some of the tasty bread.



MUCH OF THE AUDIENCE was made up of faculty members who seemed to enjoy the song and food.



AS OTHER STUDENTS WATCH, Pom Pon Slaves Sue Jacobson and Dawn Cortese perform daily chores for their master.



COMPLETING HIS PURCHASE, John Gressa pays for a slave at the auction, while the auctioneer, Mr. Frenkel anticipates the next sale.



TYPICAL 50'S STYLE, Rick Fagan and Julie Brown earn spirit points for their class.



AS THE BIDDING STARTS, Mr. Ken Frankel notices a bid from a prospective buyer, Charlie Deacon.

Slave Day Highlights Spirit Week

If you like dressing up, Spirit Week would be your time of the school year. For a full week, students and some faculty members dressed up as farmers, as members of the 50's generation and in green and white, the school colors. The highlight of the week was Slave Day. Members of Pom Pon Squad, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders and Boys' Choir volunteered to be auctioned as slaves by Mr. Ken Frenkel. The proceeds from the sale went to each slave's organization.

Points were received by each class for

dressing up and participating in the daily events. By the end of the week when the points were tallied, the Class of '77 had collected the most spirit points. The senior class was in second place and the rooks came in third.

This year's Spirit Week was not as successful as last year's. A slump occurred when the news broke that there would be no Pep Assembly due to a lack of communication between the Student Council and the building administration.

'If' It Had Been 'Miracles'



A VERY HAPPY Charlie Deacon and Judy Sterritt smile as they are crowned King and Queen of Homecoming '75. Members of the '74 Homecoming Court, Queen Babette Penfold and Representative Tim Weiss crowned this year's royalty.



RECEIVING THEIR corsages from Mr. Fry are representatives Tod Roy, Dan Scharr, Bill Berden, and Joe Fotlz.

As the bridge is crossed by each of the couples, the evening of "Miracles" begins. The couples dance to the music of E-Z Livin'. Though "Miracles" was the theme, "If" was heard twice during the evening because of a mix-up in paperwork. Because of this, different opinions were formed about the band. "I didn't like the band," stated one student. Another said, "I thought the band was good, but I think it was stupid that they played 'If' instead of 'Miracles'."

Crowned as King and Queen that evening were Charlie Deacon and Judy Sterrit. Members of the '74 Homecoming Court performed the honors. The '75 Homecoming Court included Senior Representatives, Bill Berden and Jill Findlay, Joe Foltz and Pam McNeal; Junior Representatives, Dan Scharr and Rose Betts; and Sophomore Representatives, Tod Roy and Julie Brown.

For many of us, Homecoming Night will be an evening we will never forget.



ACCEPTING THEIR flowers as Judy Sterritt looks on, are representatives Pam McNeal, Jill Findlay, Rose Betts and Julie Brown.



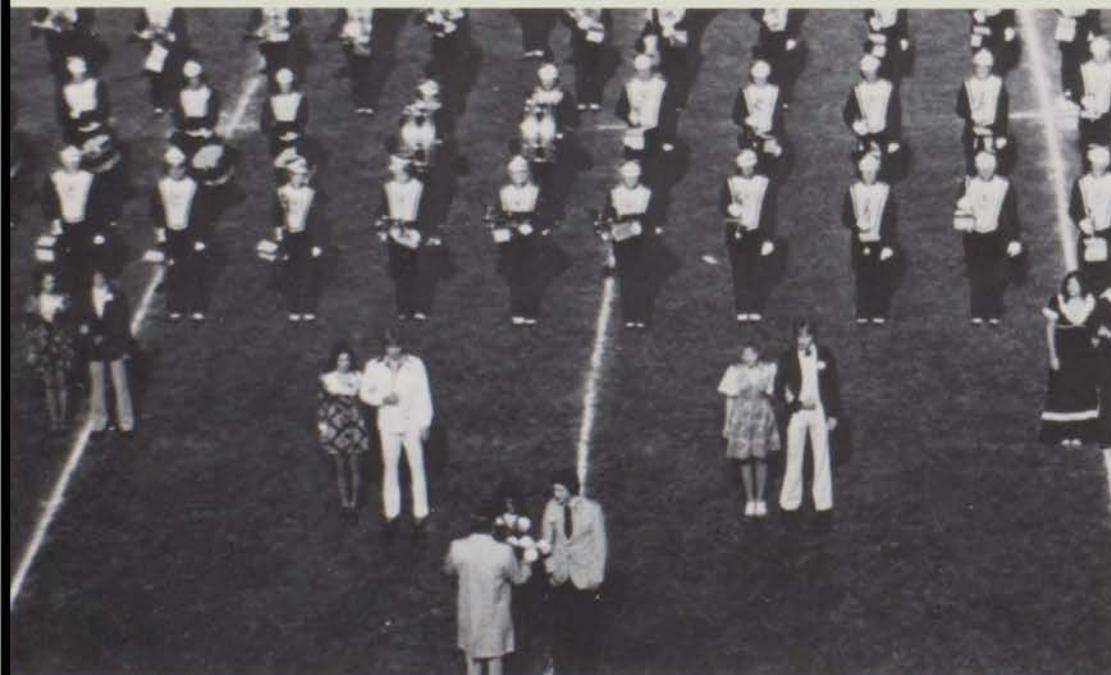
DANCING TO THE music of E-Z Livin' are Sue McClellan and Tim Hunt.

Homecoming '75



FEELING PRESSURE, Jeff Johnston moves the ball for the Captains.

BAND SALUTES the homecoming court while Mr. James Fry presents flowers to Queen Judy Sterritt, whose escort is King Charlie Deacon. Other court members are: Sophomores, Julie Brown and Tod Roy; Seniors, Jill Finley and Bill Berden, Pam McNeal and Dale Widger, representing Joe Foltz, and Juniors, Rose Betts and Dan Scharr.



After a week of hard work and preparation excited students and alumni were anticipating the outcome of the homecoming activities. Crepe paper, kleenex, staples, napkins, chicken wire, trailers, and a great deal of imagination were incorporated into three different floats reflecting the theme "Spirit of America."

The Sophomore float, representing the automotive industry, took first place in the float competition. "Drum up Spirit" was the phrase used on the Junior float encouraging the Captains to "Beat the Wolves." For the third consecutive year the class of '76 failed to place first in the float competition. Going along with the Bicentennial theme was the Senior Battle cry, "We have not yet begun to fight."



"Spirit of America"



"DRIVE TO VICTORY" was the command given by the sophomore class to the football team.

While the floats were being constructed inside, the 120 band members were out on the marching field rehearsing for the homecoming half-time show. Following their show the band provided music for the homecoming court. The band played "All I have to do is Dream," as principal, Mr. James Fry presented flowers to homecoming queen, Judy Sterritt.

Traditionally homecoming is a night for alumni to reminisce about their high school days. Returning alumni majorettes and cheerleaders participated in the activities of the evening.

Despite the effort put forth by the football team along with added support from cheerleaders, spectators, and band members, the Clarkston Wolves were successful in defeating the Captains.



REFLECTING-HOMECOMING enthusiasm are cheerleaders Sandy Smith, Barb Cox, and Sophie Pantelides.



A DROP OR TWO OF BLOOD. A cotton ball caught the little bit of blood there was. Sue McClellan filled out names while Ralph McCarrick recovered.

With nerves all a jitter, and stomachs full of butterflies, students paced the halls. At the door to the cafeteria, girls giggled, hands trembled, everyone was very polite with, "You can go first."

This was the scene at Kettering the morning of March 11, Measles Vaccination Day.

Free vaccinations were given to all students in need of them, as a way to curb a sudden outbreak of measles in the Waterford School District. The project was devised in a joint effort of the County Board of Health and the Waterford School Board. Kettering was just one of the many schools participating in the immunization program.

COME AS YOU ARE. In case anyone felt sick after their shot, there were cots they could lie on. Randy Reed came from his gym class to get a shot.

A Sudden Outbreak



JUST A FEW SECONDS. By the time we realized we were getting a shot it was over. Mark Muto watches with interest when he is being immunized.



Courageous Coaches Fall Short



OPEN FOR THE SHOT, Bob Casteel hopes to get the shot off before Bobby Thompson has a chance to block.



HANDING THE BALL to the Referee Waterford coaches go in for a foul shot. Earl Hook center, led all scorers with 32 points.



Closer than most figured, the Waterford coaches had a very respectable game against the experienced players of the Detroit Lions. Led by Kettering's Earl Hook, who scored a game high 32 points, the team remained within striking distance throughout the game.

Such players as Charlie Sanders, Herb Orvis and Bobby Thompson highlighted the fund raising event. Because of their play, the lions were able to nip the coaches comeback and win by 94-92.

MAGIC MEL. Up for the jumper goes Kettering's own Mel Patterson.



'75-'76 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Scott Newman, Mike Vanderhoek, John Arsen, Jim Youngquist, Dave Denoyer, Alan Hahn, Jim

Combs, Glenn Polley, Randy Thompson and Randy Burmister.

DETERMINED TO OVERCOME physical limitations, John Arsen concentrates on completing the course.



ADVICE AND ENCOURAGEMENT are supplied by coach, Earl Hook.

After days of monotonous long distance running, the cross country team prepares for grueling upcoming meets.

Unlike most other sports, cross country wins are determined by the lowest score. For this year's team it happened only three times; first in a league meet against Clarkston. In the second victory over Walled Lake Central, Senior, Jim Youngquist set a new school record: 16:12 for the three mile run. They achieved their third win against rival, Waterford Township, in the intertownship meet. For the third consecutive year, Waterford-Mott took first in the intertownship meet, leaving the Captains with second place.

This year's captain, Alan Hahn was injured throughout most of the season. Taking over coaching responsibilities was Earl Hook, who replaced Roger Johnson. Mr. Hook also coaches track; he feels by coaching the cross country team, he will strengthen the track team.

| Kettering | | Opp. |
|-----------|---------------------|------|
| 37 | Southfield | 25 |
| 44 | Walled Lake Western | 19 |
| 36 | Milford | 24 |
| 103 | Clarkston | 106 |
| | League Meet | |
| 42 | West Bloomfield | 22 |
| 40 | Andover | 26 |
| 25 | Walled Lake Central | 30 |
| 44 | Milford Lakeland | 18 |





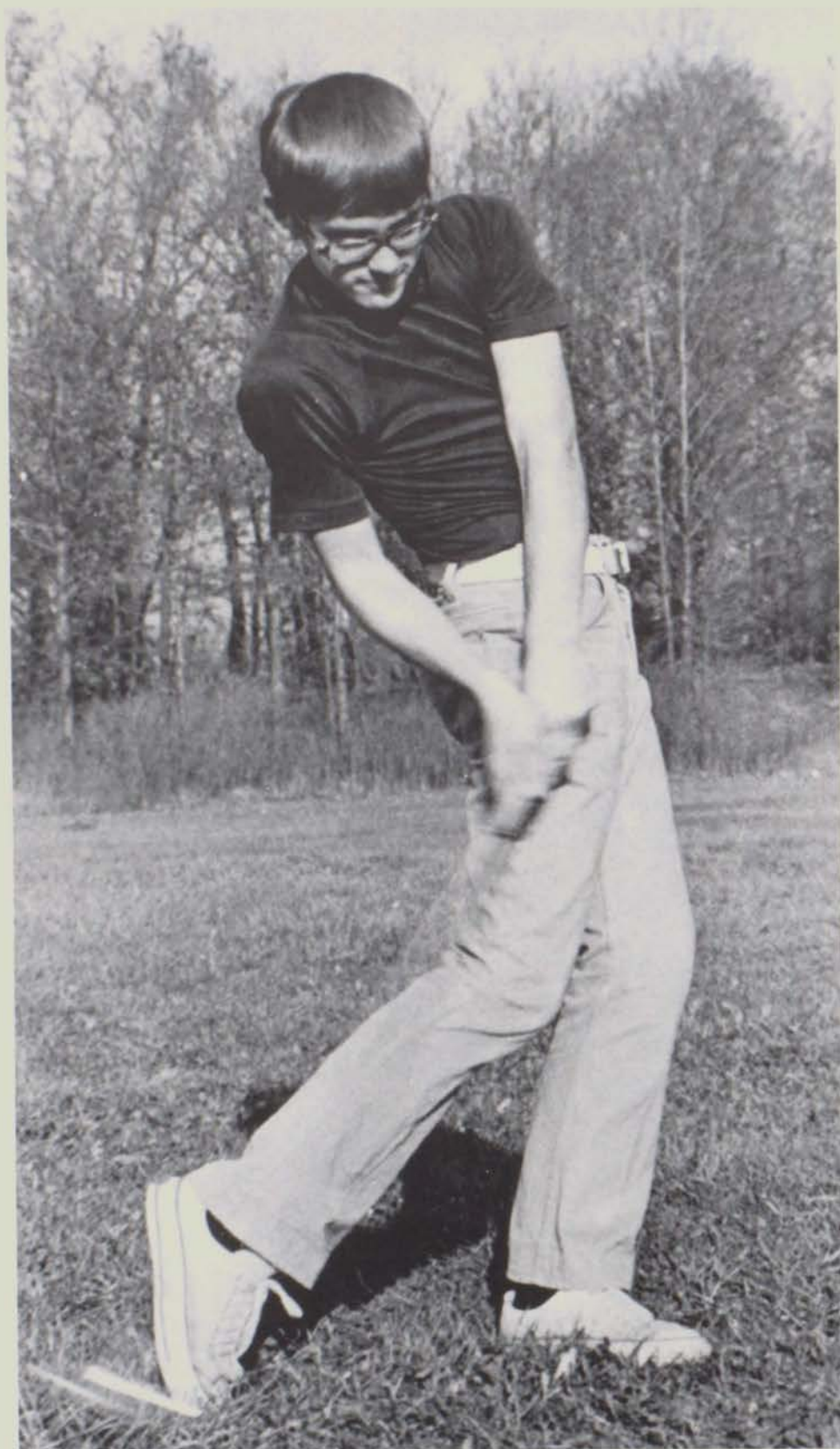
Tread-worn Shoes Are the Mark Of a Harrier

PUSHING FORWARD, Alan Hahn gains a slight edge on his opponent. Trailing behind, fellow harriers bring up the rear.

BREAKING THE SCHOOL RECORD, Jim Youngquist crosses the finish line far ahead of his opponents and team runners.



Sleeper Becomes Awakened Giant



DETERMINED TO SHOOT PAR, Dave Egres drives the ball like a pro.

DRIVING THROUGH THE BALL is important as Richard Kuhn takes a swing.

Usually golf is the sleeper of all sports. The season starts and ends unnoticed. Very few if any spectators are present at the golf course during a match. Golf is certainly a sport that needs more school support and enthusiasm.

From the pool of players that makes up the entire team, Coach Steve Hubbell arranges before a match to have his top six golfers compete for team scoring purposes. The five lowest scores are then taken from the six chosen. These scores are totaled and represent the team score.

The team was influenced by streaks of erratic play and close wins. Yet by finishing third in the league they proved that they could recover from a possible dismal season.



WATCHING THE BALL, Jim Chubb waits patiently for the ball to come down.

| Kettering | | Opp. |
|-----------|---------------------|------|
| 157 | Milford | 158 |
| 162 | Clarkston | 174 |
| 166 | West Bloomfield | 167 |
| 163 | Walled Lake Western | 180 |
| 166 | Lakeland | 171 |
| 172 | Clarenceville | 173 |
| 332 | Mott | 325 |
| 332 | Township | 332 |
| 165 | Milford | 162 |
| 212 | Walled Lake Central | 199 |
| 212 | Lake Orion | 220 |
| 166 | Andover | 163 |
| 215 | Lakeland | 222 |
| 159 | West Bloomfield | 150 |
| 155 | Andover | 150 |
| 159 | Clarkston | 167 |
| 162 | Clarenceville | 165 |
| 231 | Walled Lake Western | 247 |



ANOTHER OBSERVER, Greg Buliga, waits to resume play.

1975-76 Golf Team includes: Arnold Hull, Dave Egres, Jim Chubb, Paul Gibson, Greg Buliga, Roger Keebaugh, Kirk Childress, Matt Daubner, Jib Schutt, Richard Kuhn, Dean Johnston.



Rebirth of J.V. Sparks Hope for Future Varsity



1975-76 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM; First Row: Jim Dubre, O. J. Barron, John Rogers, Tod Roy, Tracy Penfold, Jim Davis, Dave Morris, Steve Kaines. Second Row: Coach Dave Redding, Joe Bauer, Dave Snelling,

Greg Carne, Karl McKay, Bruce McCallum, Mike Kildal, Mike Gueterrez, Marty Maxwell. Third Row: Brian Wiltfang, Al Carrol, Dan Hagon, Mike Davis, Glen Goestenkers, Charlie Aldrich, Jeff Anderson, Mark Muto.

A JARRING TACKLE by Glenn Goestenkers upsets the momentum of the Wayne John Glenn offense as Joe Baur comes for assistance.



ATTEMPTING TO GET HIS PUNT OFF, Dave Snelling receives helpful blocking from Mike Duncan.



PREPARING FOR THE SNAP, quarterback Tod Roy calls out the signals.

Given another chance by coaches Tom Bryce and Dave Redding the junior varsity responded with a fine season.

The Mott game is always a tough opener and this year was no exception. Looking forward to this game with great anticipation they suffered a heartbreaking 6 to 0 loss. That was no sign of things to come, since they captured five of their next eight games.

In the sixth game against Wayne John Glenn, Tod Roy made the play of the year. Rolling to his right, he threw a pass that was blocked. After catching the deflected ball he broke five tackles and rambled fifty yards for the score. This resulted in a 14 to 12 victory.

J.V. closed the season with a 5-4 record.

| Kettering | Opponent |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| 0 | Waterford Mott 6 |
| 7 | Walled Lake Western 2 |
| 32 | Milford 6 |
| 6 | Bloomfield Andover 7 |
| 7 | Clarkston 6 |
| 14 | Wayne-John Glenn 12 |
| 8 | West Bloomfield 12 |
| 7 | Pontiac Catholic 6 |
| 8 | Waterford Township 18 |



Inconsistencies Plague Season

From the beginning of the month of August to the middle of November, the 1975 Varsity Football team was the most inconsistent team in years. Starting the season with hard-hitting games against Mott, Walled Lake Western and Milford the team was eyeing a successful season when the plague struck. "It seemed that when our offense was going well, the defense wasn't following through with what was needed to stop a powerful team, and in many cases it was the offense that didn't follow through," said a senior player. A

combination of a good offense and defense is necessary to win a ball game in the manner in which Kettering overpowered West Bloomfield during the latter part of the season.

Surprisingly enough, returning letterman Brian Shipman was awarded Most Valuable Player Honors, for his outstanding quarterbacking abilities. Brian, who will return for the 1976-77 season as a senior quarterback and senior tackle Bill Genet received All-League Honors.

| Kettering | | Opp. |
|-----------|---------------------|------|
| 0 | Waterford-Mott | 7 |
| 8 | Walled Lake Western | 7 |
| 30 | Milford | 8 |
| 0 | Andover | 39 |
| 7 | Clarkston | 31 |
| 0 | Wayne John Glenn | 35 |
| 7 | West Bloomfield | 6 |
| 0 | Milford Lakeland | 7 |
| 14 | Waterford-Township | 22 |



GAINING SUBSTANTIAL YARDAGE, junior quarterback Brian Shipman pushes his way through the Milford defense to aid the team in its victory over Milford.





'75-'76 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, First Row, Larry Meredith, Russ Farnum, Don Newell, Tom Daugherty, Ed Beets, Steve Felice, Vince Thomas, Pat Stottlemeyer, Bill Forge, Dan Devers, Jeff Taylor and Craig Dean. Second Row, Dave Ruggles, Gill Rodgers, Mike Sizemore, Ed Bowen, Joe Richardson, Russ Gwinn, Don Youmans, Bill Genet and Mike Conwell.

Third Row, Assistant Coach, Ken McClean, Assistant Coach, Ed Bronze, Jeff Johnston, Greg Ruggles, Rick Fagan, Bob Evans, Kendall Turnball, Brian Shipman, Rick Hess, Greg Gostenkors, John Roy and Head Coach, Mel Patterson.

DRIVING TOWARD THE END ZONE, the Kettering offense prepares for another score against the Milford Redskins.

AS THE GAME PROGRESSES, head coach, Mel Patterson thinks about the team situation while defensive coach Ken McClean paces the sidelines.

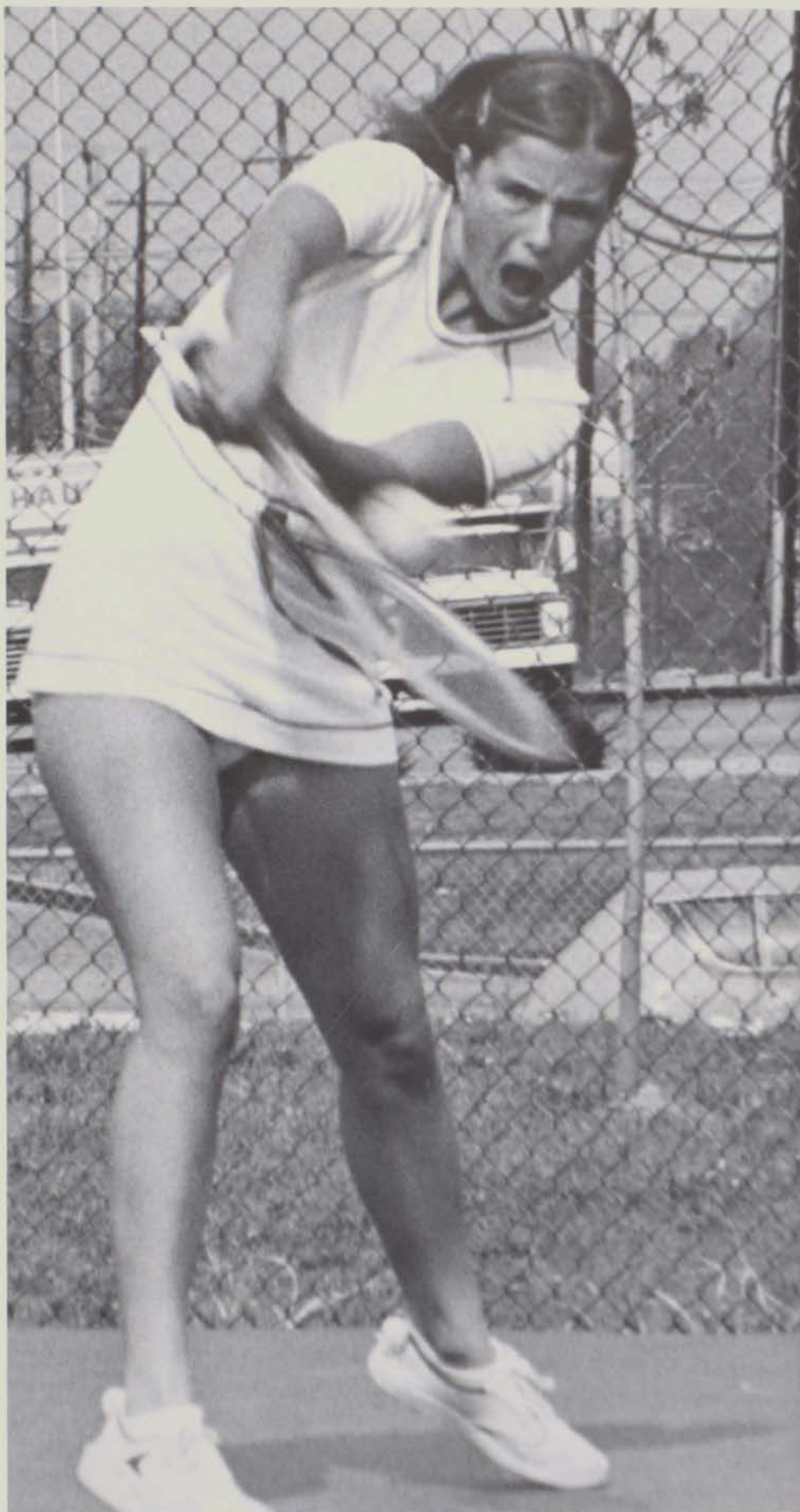


This is a Good Racket

Starting on August 15, along with the football players, the girls began practicing everyday. Sometimes the fast moving practices didn't end until 6:00 p.m. Hard work payed off as the girls went on to finish the season with a 13-5 record. The team placed third in a state regional tournament held at Oakland University. Their accomplishment was the best record ever. Undoubtedly, the girls earned the respect that they deserved.

People may think the girls are out for tennis just for fun but winning to them is just as important as winning is to any other team.

EXASPERATING BACKHAND. Voted most valuable player by her teammates, Lisa Rogers' face shows the effort she put into every one of her matches.





WAITING FOR THE SERVE. Jean Halcrow awaits her opponents serve during a match at Waterford- Township. Jean advanced to the quarter finals at the state regional tournament. Jean finished the season with an overall 15-4 record. This achievement has given her the best singles record in our 14 year history.

| Kettering | | Opponent |
|-----------|----------------------|----------|
| 7 | Clarkston | 0 |
| 4 | Walled Lake Western | 3 |
| 1 | West Bloomfield | 6 |
| 7 | Waterford Mott | 0 |
| 6 | Milford | 1 |
| 0 | Bloomfield Lasher | 7 |
| 1 | Andover | 6 |
| 7 | Clarkston | 0 |
| 5 | Walled Lake Western | 2 |
| 7 | Walled Lake Central | 0 |
| 2 | West Bloomfield | 5 |
| 6 | Waterford Township | 1 |
| 7 | Milford | 0 |
| 1 | Bloomfield Andover | 6 |
| 6 | Waterford Mott | 1 |
| 7 | Walled Lake Central | 0 |
| 6 | Waterford Township | 1 |
| | Regional — 3rd Place | |
| | League — 3rd Place | |



THE GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: Julie Brown, Carol Braman, Carrie Thomas, Lisa Bigelow, Peggy Cook, Cathy Pauly, Kris Lindsey, Kim Middleton,

Karen Miller, Denise Tuson, Laurie Miller, Lisa Rogers, JoAnn Setter, Jean Halcrow, Paula Chachich, Coach Greg Lestan.

Vollies Fail Spirit Remains

| Varsity Team | | |
|--------------|---------------------|------|
| Kettering | | Opp. |
| 0 | Mott | 2 |
| 0 | Walled Lake Western | 2 |
| 0 | Milford | 2 |
| 1 | Bloomfield Andover | 2 |
| 0 | Clarkston | 2 |
| 0 | Mott | 2 |
| 0 | West Bloomfield | 2 |
| 0 | Walled Lake Central | 2 |
| 0 | Milford | 2 |
| 0 | Bloomfield Andover | 2 |
| 0 | Milford | 2 |
| 0 | Clarkston | 2 |
| 0 | Township | 2 |
| 0 | Walled Lake Central | 2 |
| 0 | West Bloomfield | 2 |
| 0 | Milford | 2 |
| 0 | Bloomfield Andover | 2 |
| 0 | Walled Lake Western | 2 |
| 0 | Township | 2 |



HUDDLING TOGETHER the girls arouse team spirit with shouts of encouragement to each other.



GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM, FIRST ROW: Jill Mofield, Sharron Davis. SECOND ROW: Mary Milke, Lynn Campbell, Sheryl Fredrickson, Michele Ferguson, Michele Wardell. THIRD ROW: Linda Herbert and Rebecca Corey.

| Junior Varsity Team | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|------|
| Kettering | | Opp. |
| 0 | Mott | 2 |
| 0 | Walled Lake Western | 2 |
| 0 | Milford | 2 |
| 0 | Bloomfield Andover | 2 |
| 0 | Clarkston | 2 |
| 0 | Mott | 2 |
| 0 | West Bloomfield | 2 |
| 0 | Walled Lake Central | 2 |
| 0 | Milford | 2 |
| 0 | Bloomfield Andover | 2 |
| 0 | Milford | 2 |
| 0 | Clarkston | 2 |
| 0 | Township | 2 |
| 0 | Walled Lake Central | 2 |
| 0 | West Bloomfield | 2 |
| 0 | Milford | 2 |
| 0 | Bloomfield Andover | 2 |
| 0 | Walled Lake Western | 2 |
| 0 | Township | 2 |



WITH EXTRA EFFORT, Dulsia Fulkerson manages to keep the ball in the air for her team.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM, FIRST ROW: Phyllis Callahan, Cindy Flemming, Cindy Williams. SECOND ROW: Dawn Jaggers, Becky Rosales, Dulsia Fulkerson, Wanda Campbell, and Jill Foust.



Despite all of their efforts and enthusiasm, the girls' volleyball teams had a disappointing season this year. It seems that no matter what the teams did they couldn't win a game. The girls did enjoy the exercise and competition during the game.

Low attendance at the games, due to perhaps lack of publicity, didn't dampen the girls' spirits. However both teams are looking forward to next year with high hopes.

Not a winning season But a winning team

Boys aren't the only people who enjoy sports ask any girl on the Junior Varsity basketball team.

Basketball is an extra activity and takes long hours of after school practice so they're ready for games in which they compete with other schools. The good thing about basketball is, it's more than fun, it's thinking and working.

As in Varsity basketball the JV team must work long and hard if they want to play the game well. Some of the girls have made it their goals to be on the Varsity team in the future and some may even decided to pursue a career in sports.



ANXIOUS TO START the next half of the game, the girls listen to advise from substitute coach Mr. Lewis.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: Chris Foust, Kyle Middleton, Wanda Cambell, Mishelle Holler, Mr. Ziem, Margeret Foore, Gina Gelow, Cindy Quick, Terry Ray, seated: Sue Sizmore.

| Kettering | Opponents |
|-----------|-----------------------------|
| 24 | Walled Lake Central 43 |
| 16 | Waterford Mott 41 |
| 16 | Clarkston 64 |
| 28 | Waterford Township 44 |
| 13 | West Bloomfield 48 |
| 18 | Milford 33 |
| 15 | Bloomfield Hills Andover 24 |
| 13 | Clarkston 75 |
| 21 | Waterford Township 29 |
| 24 | Walled Lake 38 |
| 22 | West Bloomfield 33 |
| 27 | Milford 35 |
| 20 | Bloomfield Hills Andover 31 |
| 20 | Waterford Mott 47 |

ERRANT PASS leads to turnover, ball eludes Kyle Middleton as she looks over her shoulder.





THE TIMING OF THE JUMP is important in a game to determine which team will recover the ball.

Basketball gives girls a chance to get in some healthy exercising, and blow off a little steam.

They like to be included in sports but can't always since few people take an interest in sponsoring girls' teams. Mr. Lewis, the coach of girls' basketball, is a person who puts a lot of extra time and work into the team. He coaches the girls to work

hard, to their best, and be good sports.

When the team gets finished with a game they don't exactly look like they've been taking it easy. They're out of breath, soaked with perspiration, and tired enough to sleep for hours.

The girls' basketball team, a sign of Woman's Lib? Maybe, the the best reason is a love of sports.

The girls Varsity basketball team: Teddy Hall, Sharon Davis, Mary Mielke, Becky Corey, Coach Gerald Lewis, DeNeil Lamson, Debbi Gelice, Wendy Wilcox, Sheryl Frederikson, Front: Michelle Ferguson, Linda Herbert.



Varsity Girls Make it to District

| Kettering | | Opp. |
|-----------|--------------------------|------|
| 38 | Walled Lake Central | 44 |
| 27 | Pontiac Central | 36 |
| 29 | Waterford Mott | 35 |
| 25 | Clarkston | 42 |
| 37 | Waterford Township | 33 |
| 29 | West Bloomfield | 58 |
| 39 | Pontiac Central | 40 |
| 38 | Milford | 18 |
| 22 | Bloomfield Hills Andover | 41 |
| 30 | Clarkston | 46 |
| 47 | Waterford Township | 36 |
| 24 | Walled Lake Western | 58 |
| 25 | West Bloomfield | 39 |
| 40 | Milford | 30 |
| 34 | Bloomfield Hills Andover | 45 |
| 42 | Waterford Mott | 48 |
| 37 | Detroit Central | 47 |



THE PRESSURE IS ON for Wendy Wilcox who guards a Pontiac Chief from controlling the ball.





PRACTICING HARD FOR AN ONCOMING MEET are Captains, Joe Foltz and Andy Marvin.

| Kettering | | Opp. |
|-----------|--------------------------|------|
| 20 | Pontiac Central | 27 |
| 27 | Otica Stevenson | 30 |
| 56 | Bloomfield Hills Andover | 0 |
| 40 | Waterford Township | 20 |
| 37 | Milford | 21 |
| 32 | Clarkston | 19 |
| 27 | Walled Lake Central | 26 |
| 30 | Waterford Mott | 28 |
| 16 | West Bloomfield | 36 |

Many guys found their way to the closed cafeteria for the long hard days of wrestling that had begun. The guys as well as the coach Mr. Geubauer and assistant coach, Mr. Dileggio look forward to a promising season.

Wrestling, merely a sport for boys? Not this year. Included in this year's wrestling division were the mat-maids. They kept score at the meets, made posters and cheered our boys on to victory.

The boys participated in an invitational at Mott where Joe Foltz placed first in his weight category. Rich Teal and Dean Olson placed second in their weight category and Andy Marvin took third. All together our school took sixth place among the eight schools that participated.

The guys started off a little slow this year with Central beating them 27 to 20 and Otica Stevenson beating them 30 to 27. Winning though, was their goal and they soon reached it with six straight wins. Scoring 52 points in the Bloomfield Hills Andover meet they had the most points ever scored in the school's history. Overall the team placed tenth in the Oakland County tournament, fifth in the Rochester tournament, second in the League Meet and first in the Township Meet. Winning first and second place trophies in the Millington and Farmington Harrison meets added to a great Wrestling season.

Go, Fight, Pin



WRESTLING TEAM, FIRST ROW: Bill Genet, Dan Devers, Joe Foltz, Andy Marvin, Ron Howard, Mike Travino. SECOND ROW: Mr. Geubauer, Ken Cortese, Dean Olson, Jim Peterson, Al Carroll, John Tyson, Brian Burke, Tom Daughtery, Tracy Penfold, Mike Stottlemeyer, Rich Teal, Mr. Diliaghio. THIRD ROW: Mark Kovitch, Cliff Poppy, Jim Davis, Mike Kildal, Karl McKay, Bruce McCallum, Bob Whiston, Arnie Hull, Mike Gutierrez, Mike Davis, Jim Dubre, Dave Dominguez, John Cronan.



WRESTLING MAT-MAIDS, Margie Reeves, Vange Cook, Sue Hallett, Donna Herdman, Terry Milford, Lisa McCormack, and Dawn Cortese.



WITH A COMBINATION OF BALANCE AND SPEED, John Arsen takes the gate with ease.

It's All Down Hill

On the slopes the success of the boys' and girls' ski teams was due to their many skillful performances. Both teams began the season when Pine Knob Ski Resort opened. They practiced Monday thru Thursday whenever conditions were permissable.

Both teams participated in a total of fifteen meets. In the Pine Knob Divisionals, the boys' team placed second because of their excellent skiing. The girls' team also skied well and received a third place standing. High individual standing in this meet included John Arsen; with a third, Matt Daubner; with a ninth, and Heather Coats; with a third.

Because both teams placed high at the Pine Knob Divisionals, they were invited to compete in the Detroit News League Meet.

At the State Regionals both the girls' and the boys' teams competed against sixteen other teams. The girls' team came away with a fifth place standing. The boys' team finished with a third place standing. Heather Coats, Lisa Rogers, and John Arsen skied exceptionally well, placing in the top ten. John Arsen placed third in individual competition therefore, qualifying for a state meet held at Sugarloaf, in Traverse City.

Co-Captains for the girls' team were Lisa Rogers and Heather Coats. Co-Captains for the boys' team were John Arsen and Dave Denoyer. Mr. Kage spent time coaching both teams. Mr. Kage is a teacher at Waterford Township High School.



WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION on his face, Joe Varian keeps moving.

SKI TEAM, FRONT ROW: Steve Hinson, Dennis Irons, Matt Bates, Lisa Rogers, Laura Denoyer, Julie Brown, Mike Duncan, Morgan O'Shanasy. BACK ROW: Joe Varion, Matt Daubner, Tom Randall, John Arsen, Chris

Muckenhirn, Jeff Johnston, Mike Hinson, Dave Denoyer, Donna Richardson, Chris Osborn, Jim Kurzava, Roger Keyball, Kris Lindsey, Heather Coats, Mike Bates, Coach Lowell Kage.



1976 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

TEAM: Daryl Cox, Jib Schutt, Dan Hagon, Dan Laatch, Jim Perry, Chip Delano, Britt Schell, Jeff Holmes, Brian Cybul, Scott Nelson, John Rogers, Coach Rick Ziem.



OUT REACHING HIS OPPONENT, Dan Hagon tips the ball to teammate Tod Roy.

J.V. Faces Tough Opponents

SHOUTING OUT DIRECTIONS, Coach Ziem attempts to set up a play.





A STRUGGLE beneath the basket takes place between Daryl Cox and a Milford Redskin.



UP FOR GRABS, Jim Perry tries desperately to tip the jump ball.

Kettering

| | |
|----|--------------------------|
| 50 | Walled Lake Western |
| 55 | Bloomfield Hills Andover |
| 40 | Waterford Mott |
| 46 | Waterford Township |
| 48 | West Bloomfield |
| 30 | Pontiac Northern |
| 69 | Milford |
| 62 | Walled Lake Central |
| 57 | Wayne John Glenn |
| 27 | Pontiac Northern |
| 45 | Clarkston |
| 53 | Farmington Harrison |
| 72 | Bloomfield Hills Andover |
| 54 | Waterford Mott |
| 49 | West Bloomfield |
| 63 | Milford |
| 44 | Waterford Township |
| 62 | Wayne John Glenn |
| 46 | North Farmington |
| 59 | Clarkston |

Opp.

| |
|----|
| 44 |
| 61 |
| 50 |
| 52 |
| 54 |
| 59 |
| 47 |
| 41 |
| 61 |
| 74 |
| 56 |
| 56 |
| 64 |
| 74 |
| 59 |
| 40 |
| 57 |
| 46 |
| 52 |
| 56 |

After losing ten out of fourteen games, the future varsity stars settled down and began to win. Led by guard Tod Roy, forwards Dan Hagon and Jeff Holm were the big scorers. Coach Rick Ziem had the team work hard in practice sessions in order to be prepared for the games. Although their record didn't show it they looked impressive as a team. Their final record was 7 wins and 13 losses.



LET LOOSE, Greg Ruggles unleashes his free-throw as Dan Medlock waits patiently.

MAIN MAN! It's remarkable how Coach Bob Sippell's was able to make a contender out of our team for the league title. It was Mr. Sippell's slow-down offense, called the "fruitbasket series" that enabled them to stay close and pull ahead in the games they could have lost.



LISTED AT 6'2", Tracy Findlay's jumping ability was the edge needed when shooting against a taller center.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Don Steele, Kevin Andress, Dave Ruggles, Jim Combs, Greg Ruggles, Tracy Findlay, Kendall Turnbull, Dan Medlock, Dave Simmons, Don Hirn, Scott Woodhull, and Coach Bob Sippell. Daryl Koop, the team manager, is not pictured.



Water Over the Dam Is Easy to Swallow

Mr. Sippell has never liked to dwell on past games, won or lost. It was water over the dam and they should be thinking about the next game. And thinking they did, especially Mr. Sippell. His efforts produced a highly productive series of offensive plays. While lulling the fans to sleep, it was effective in achieving the ultimate goal, a six inch shot or wasting time the other team needed. His "fruit basket" series was used when they had a lead they wanted to maintain.

Probably the most outstanding characteristic of the team was that they played as a team. The outstanding player was not there for them to depend on. Everyone was necessary for the team's 14-6 record.

If they had been as consistent away as they were at home, they would have won the league title; a league in which they weren't even picked to come close.

When they played in regional competition they had a lot of things going for them. After seven wins in a row, the team felt confident about the game against Pontiac Central. Unfortunately, Central was on the winning end of a 44-27 decision at Central.



| Kettering | | Opp. |
|-----------|--------------------------|------|
| 51 | Walled Lake Western | 30 |
| 63 | Bloomfield Hills Andover | 54 |
| 40 | Waterford Mott | 57 |
| 50 | Waterford Township | 42 |
| 41 | West Bloomfield | 55 |
| 35 | Pontiac Northern | 69 |
| 56 | Milford | 28 |
| 70 | Walled Lake Central | 23 |
| 44 | Wayne John Glenn | 54 |
| 43 | Pontiac Northern | 52 |
| 58 | Clarkston | 44 |
| 49 | Farmington Harrison | 39 |
| 47 | Bloomfield Hills Andover | 49 |
| 47 | Waterford Mott | 44 |
| 61 | West Bloomfield | 60 |
| 54 | Milford | 44 |
| 48 | Waterford Township | 43 |
| 61 | Wayne John Glenn | 44 |
| 41 | North Farmington | 33 |
| 45 | Clarkston | 44 |
| 27 | Pontiac Central | 44 |

MAGIC IN HIS MOVES. Maneuvering around the basket seems to be a good time for Kevin Andress to display his skills. Combining on the fast break with Kevin is Scott Woodhull. Their ability to take advantage of a fast break added a little speed to the offense where they slowed it down because of their lack in height.

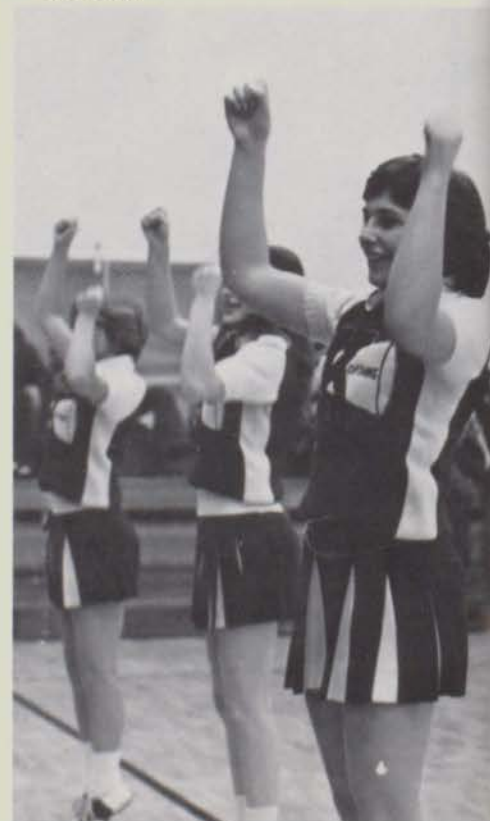


J.V. CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM: Jeannine Forge, Shawn Miller, Barb Cox and Mary Novess. MIDDLE: Cindy Tanner and Lori Malvich. TOP: Karen Hardin and Cheryle Gurk.

DURING TIMEOUT the J.V. cheerleaders cheer their team to a victory.



SHOWING THEIR ENTHUSIASM, Lori Malvich, Jeannine Forge and Cheryle Gurk cheer at a home game.



Keeping Up Spirit



DOING THEIR THING while the Varsity team is being announced at the beginning of a game to boost up the team's spirit.



IT MAY BE COLD but Lin Beeman and Mark Cavin still keep on cheering.



Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders put forth much physical effort during the summer months and the school year to become a successful squad.

The cheerleading squads were selected last school year. Both squads started practicing cheers and chants early in the spring to prepare for cheerleading camp during the summer.

One of the main reasons for camp is for the girls to get acquainted with each other. Another reason is to get their cheers and chants to perfection and learn to work together as a group.

Cheerleaders work hard to keep up school spirit and try hard to get others involved. Cheerleaders perform at football games, basketball games and pep assemblies.

People think cheerleading is fun and that is true, but they sometimes don't think about the hours of practicing that is involved. After the basketball season and all the practicing the squads had shown much improvement.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT: Kathy Brown, Becky DeVar and Sophie Pantelides. MIDDLE: Lin Beeman, Mark Cavin and Kim Britt. TOP: Sandy Smith and Jill Findlay.



KEEPING IN TIME TO THE MUSIC are Lisa McCormack, Angela Pantelides, Debbie McClintock, and Ines Holstein, during their halftime performance.

Rockin' and Rollin' their way into the half-time show are the Ketterettes. Practicing hard throughout basketball season they put together routines that they perform for the enjoyment of the spectators. Performing to songs like 'Pinball Wizard', 'Crocodile Rock', 'The Hustle', 'Barbera Ann', and 'Fox on the Run', using pom-poms or using flashlights they give their performance with smiles showing their satisfaction.

Satisfaction, however, could never be reached if it weren't for their sponsor Miss Lugar. She put forth a lot of effort and time into her job.

Dance to the Music



DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF 'BARBERA ANN' are Lyn Stehlik, Debbie Yurgin, Lisa

McCormack, Debbie McClintock, Angela Pantelides, and Ines Holstein.



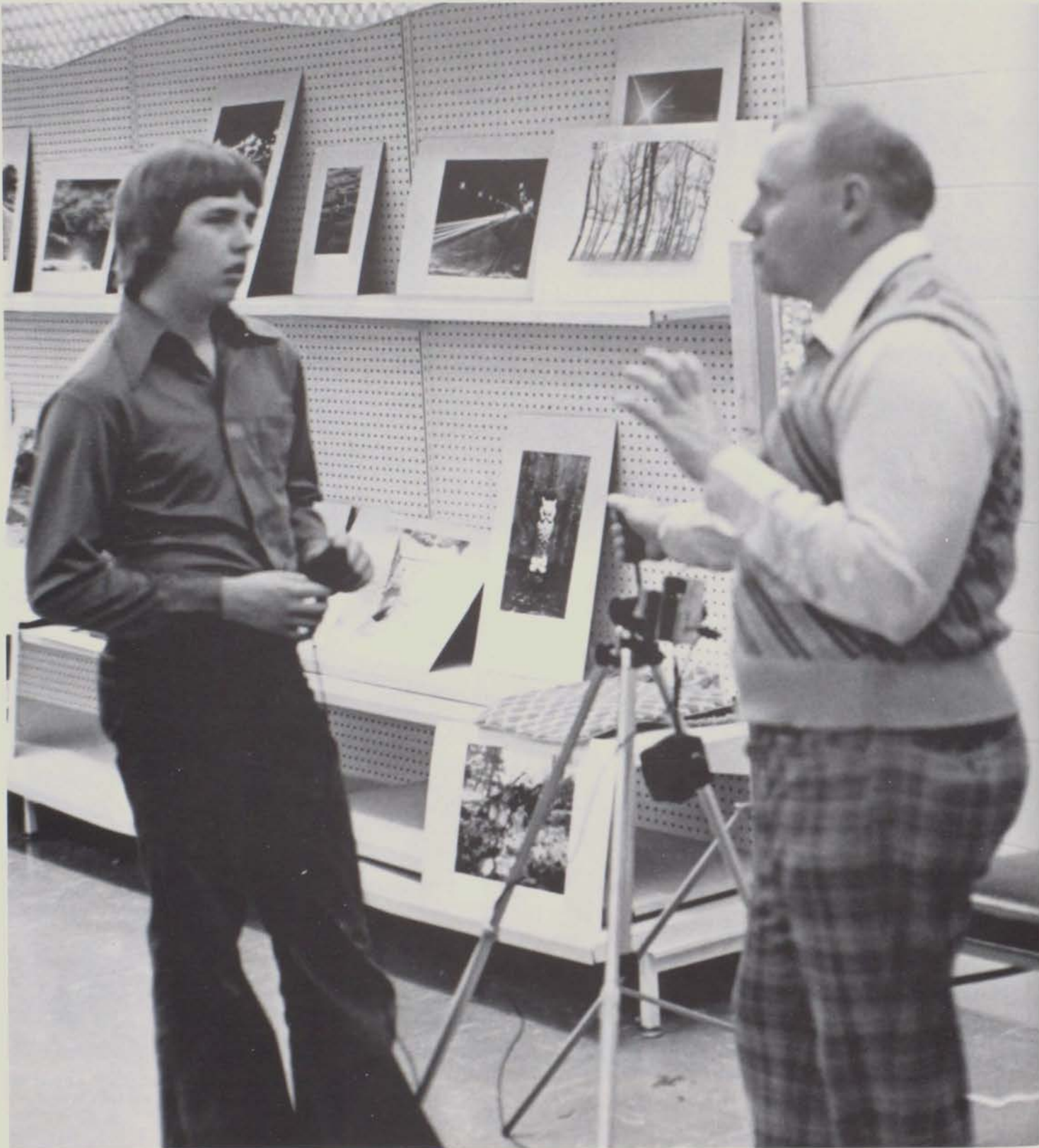
THE POM-PON SQUAD, Lyn Stehlik, Julie Richardson, Sue Arnold, Ines Holstein, Sue McClellan, Sue Jacobson, Lisa McCormack,

Margie Hayduk, Dawn Cortest, Sandy Cox, Angela Pantelides, Debbie McClintock, Debbie Yurgin, and Lori McClenahan.



PERFORMING THEIR ROUTINE AT HALF-TIME are Dawn Cortese, and Terry Milford.

EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATION often expands knowledge of the topic under discussion. Mr. Karl Drayton shows Rick Dement how to utilize new equipment.



Camera Buffs Share Ideas

Tuesday nights after school until 4:30 there is a place with the necessary facilities to explore and expand students' abilities in photography. Under the direction of Mr. Karl Drayton, the Photography Club was established this year.

The prerequisites of the Photo Club are an interest in photography, a desire to learn and attendance at the weekly meetings.

Members of the Club provide their own cameras and film. They also have the experience of developing their film. The fifteen members of the club pay dues of one dollar a year. This money is used for film developing.

Although some members may make photography a part of their future careers, the majority of members are interested in photography as a hobby. For those interested in all aspects of photography, the Photo Club provides experience for beginners as well as advanced camera buffs.



RICK IRWIN explains techniques in black light photography to Rick Dement and Bob Williams.



EYES RIVITED on the speaker, Rick Dement listens intently while Rick Irwin makes adjustments on his camera.

Construction Under Way

STUDENTS WATCH as workers plan to remove trees so construction of the Media Center addition can begin.

Thanks to unseasonably warm weather during the last of February, construction on the new addition to the Library, addition to the Media Center and the Gym was able to get started sooner than expected.

The reason behind the construction was the room available was limited in both the Media Center and the Gym. The increased space will provide something new for faculty and students. The project would not have been started if it wasn't for a group of helpful parents. Their effort provided the concern needed for getting construction okayed.

Even though the noise might have been a nuisance for some, the finished product will be well worth the trouble.



BEHIND A MASS OF RUBBLE, a lonely construction worker works against the mud.



HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT. A tractor was used to take out trees after the digging was done.



SAND AND GRAVEL provide cement needed for building the foundation of the new Auxiliary Gym. Workmen were able to work due to the warm weather.



MANUAL LABOR. Workmen dig around trees so that they can be removed. The trees were replanted on other parts of the campus.

EMPTY MACHINERY is a sure sign that workmen are on their break.



Learning By Teaching



SITTING AMONGST THE piles of papers, Margaret Smith has her work cut out for her.

This year there were high school teacher aides in as many areas as there were elementary aides. They assist teachers in different areas of classroom work, math, reading, and learning activities.

Teaching games, refereeing and supervising groups are some of the many jobs of the Gym and Playground aides.

Music aides contribute to the arranging of music, marching band shows and repairing instruments.

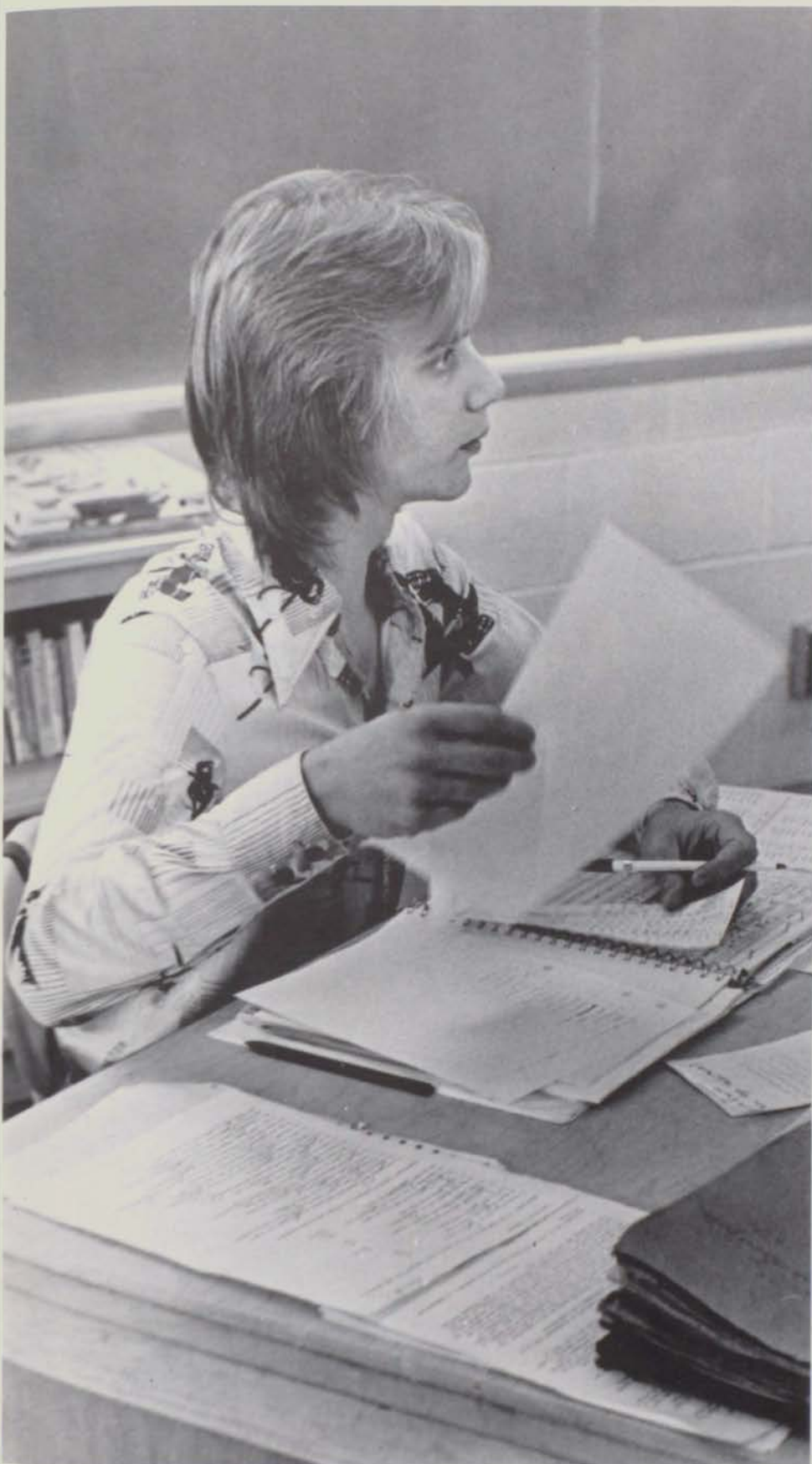
The science aides set up lab equipment, clean and inventory materials and help individual students.

Another of the many areas of teacher aides is the classroom aides. They correct papers, make bulletin boards, run off materials, show film strips and help with small groups of individuals who might need help with their work.

Although teacher aides are helping, they are learning at the same time.



DOING ONE OF THE MANY jobs of a library student aid, Dan Devers concentrates on laminating a copy of the New York Times.



PAUSING FOR A SECOND, Dale Widger hesitates before recording the next paper in the grade book.



FOREHAND VOLLEY, Jim Bradford takes his serve during ping pong tournaments in gym class.

Building Trades Gives Experience

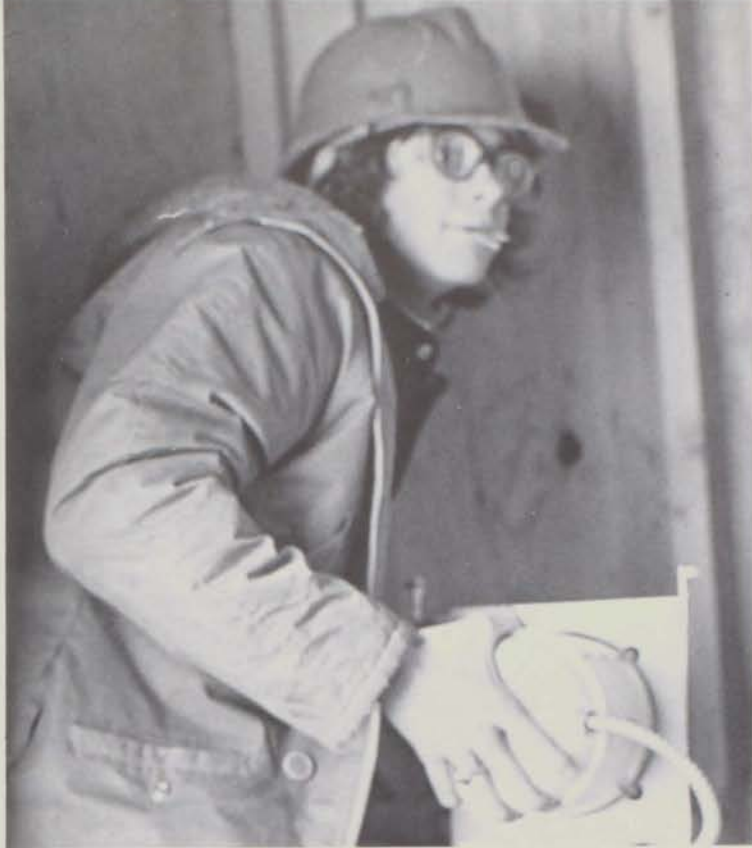
Driving down Woodlow Street in the Watkins-Pontiac Subdivision, a person comes upon an 1800 square foot, Spanish style home. This three bedroom, quad-level was built entirely by juniors and seniors from the three Waterford high schools. A total of fifteen students, five each from Mott, Township and Kettering, worked three hours a day, without pay, to complete this project before the end of the school year.

The students are required to make out a request form naming all the related classes that they have taken, before they are accepted into this program. Once in the program, the students do very little class-work and begin working immediately on the house. The students receive three credits a year for this work. With the help of Futrell & Futrekk, the contractors who sponsor the project, the students learn to do all the work that a regular carpenter does. These time consuming tasks include carpet laying, masonry and cement work and electrical wiring.

The experience that the students learn during the year gives them an opportunity to go into carpentry as just a summer job, or as a career.

IT'S HARDER THAN IT LOOKS. Putting in electrical wiring is a tough job, but Byron Feltner cannot give up until it is done.





WEARING A HARDHAT is a necessity on a construction sight. This Mott student finishes the electrical system.



IT TAKES A LOT OF TIME AND EFFORT to build a house. Ian Burns works on the heating system so that the house will be done on time.



NEARING COMPLETION, the Building Trades house stands overlooking the Watkins Pontiac Subdivision.



SIZING A RING in jewelry making class is one of the many steps Lori McClenehan must perform before the project is finally completed. Other steps include, casting, buffing and polishing the ring. Other projects made in jewelry class include bracelets, tie tacks, pins, earrings and necklaces.

A DEADLINE APPROACHES. Marc Weber's pottery nears completion as the project deadline approaches. Pottery is another form in which students express creativity and individualism. Pottery projects along with other student art projects are displayed in showcases throughout the school. In the spring, students display their works at the annual Art and Craft Show sponsored by the Art Department.





LENDING AN EAR to her students, Mrs. Lanthorne listens to the ideas of Laurie Burton, Pam Cherry and Darryl Cox.

IMAGINATION AND CREATIVITY adds to Mary Riharb's talent.



Creativity and Imagination Expressed Through Art

Mr. Seeburger won an award for a project he had submitted to "Project Teach." He won the contest after competing with art teachers throughout the State of Michigan. He received the First Place Award at a meeting in November. Because of the budget cut this year, students were faced with the problem

of buying the material for their class projects. Although this has caused many problems for students, they have overcome the problems of supplies and have completed many projects. These student projects are displayed throughout the school . . .

Images beyond

A SUBJECT CAN BE FOUND MOST ANYWHERE but putting it together in the frame is the hard part of actual picture taking. Mike Blodget finds his exposure in the construction of the new library.

TAKING A FEW PRACTICE SHOTS, Jenny Breher focuses in on Dwain Target.



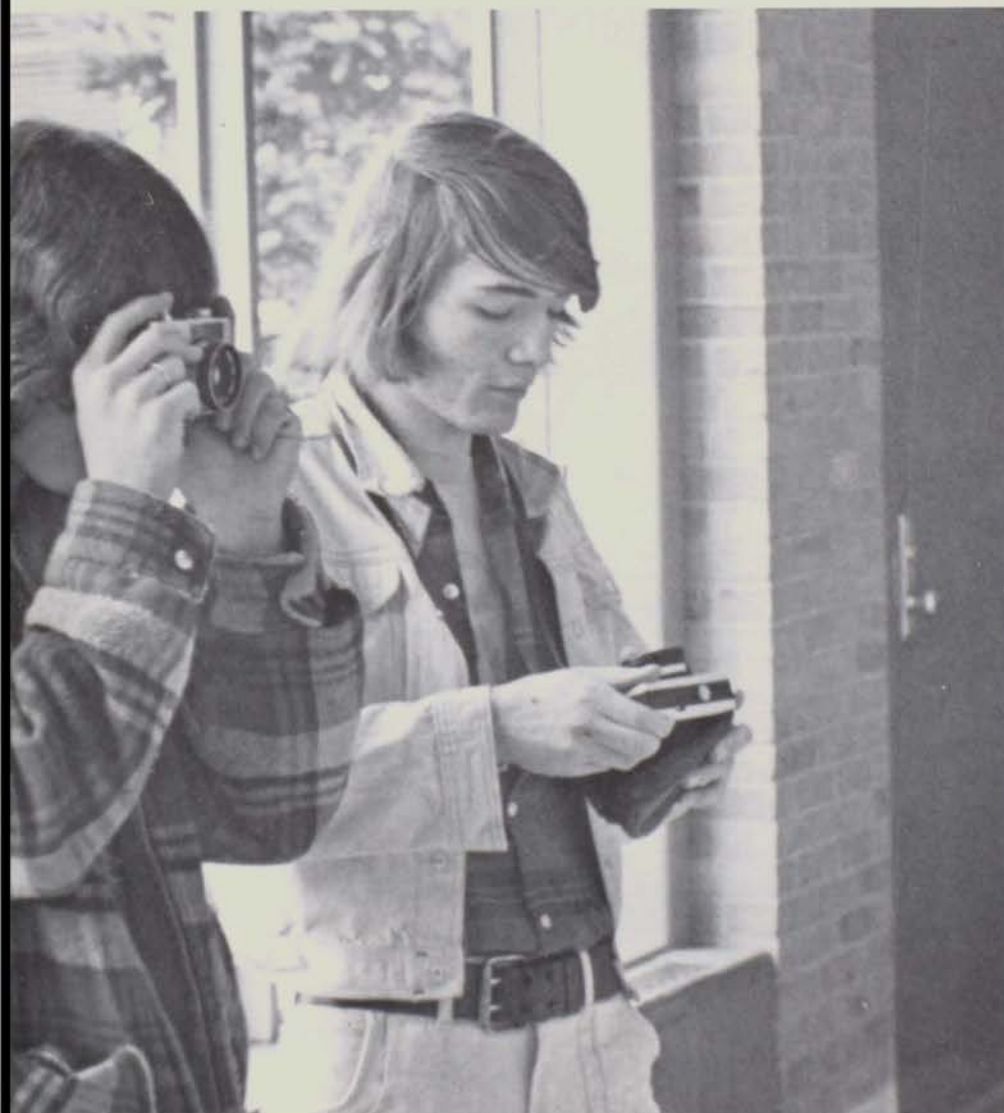
THERE ARE MANY STEPS that Travis Berges and Dwain Target learn while taking a picture, such as focusing, judging distance, and correct lighting.





Time, effort, and skill are put into making a good print. Brenda Krawczyk makes sure the focusing of the negative is correct before enlarging her print.

Making a camera from cardboard and foil enables a person to understand how film is exposed and an image appears. Brenda Krawczyk makes her pinhole camera for part of her project in photography.



Armed with cameras, light meters, flash devices and enthusiasm students from Photography class took off to the halls of Kettering seeking interesting subjects to photograph. You might not think that forty kids in the same school could come up with different pictures but this is part of what the students learn. Many students take pictures of the same subjects and try to make it look different by the angle, lighting, and focus plane.

Saving memories is part of taking a picture but learning how to take it makes them interesting to look at.

Anticipating The Business World

Walking into Room 407, any visitor will find himself in a model office, complete with secretaries and executives. A low murmur of students, punctuated by the stuttering of typewriters, the humming of adding machines and the hammering of the key punch machine echo throughout the room, as students prepare themselves for future jobs. Working within the school in bookkeeping, typing, business math, business law, office machine and clerical office block classes, students develop skills needed in today's job market. These skills also help in other classes they may be currently taking. In addition, students receive on the job training through co-op work assignments.

EYE-HAND COORDINATION is demonstrated by Patti Zumbrunnen as she develops typing skills through daily practices, assignments and timed typings.



DEVELOPING COMPUTER SKILLS. Phil Sweeten works on a key punch assignment in an effort to develop a program that can be processed through a computer.





DEBITS AND CREDITS are basic elements of bookkeeping. Mr. Bronz explains the debit and credit posting procedures to his bookkeeping class.



DICTAPHONES LIGHTEN THE LOAD. Marlene Lay concentrates on typing a letter from the dictaphone machine. Cindi Bellinir uses an adding machine to balance a set of books.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINES WORK! Rose Betts runs off copies for an assignment in the Office Machines Course.



Stand Up And Speak



DRESSED as the common pioneer Daryl Smith, Bicentennial Coordinator of Waterford Schools, shows and explains to his audience how our forefathers lived 200 years ago.



PUTTING ON SOME FINAL TOUCHES before going on the air is Greg Anderson.



SORTING RECORDS, a job of the Radio Class, is Geff Jewel.

When Sophomores first find out that speech is required they immediately think, "What a drag," but as it really turns out, it's not. Speech is made as exciting as possible. It's not just a long series of speeches like most students think. It's Radio Production and Television which the students write and perform themselves.

Radio, a class run by the students. Controlling the radio, writing programs, playing music and giving up-to-date news, this is part of the jobs of the class. The



THE STAGE IS ALIVE again as 'Girl Crazy' begins. Drama Club's presentations of the year.

students sign on in the morning and from there they have different disc jockeys every hour of the day.

Passing the test and becoming a disc jockey is an important part of Radio Class. The students are given a book and they study for as long as they want. When they are ready they take the Federal Communications Commissions Test, which takes many hours of hard study, and if they pass are awarded with a third class license with a Broadcasting Endorsement.



THE DEBATE TEAM, First Row, Don Myers, Carol Bramen, Michelle Ferguson, Laurie McBride, Second Row, Mark Kovitch, Bob Bell, Kathy Lindsey, Heather Coats, Peggy Cook,

Third Row, Richard Duhn, Joe Bauer, Todd Weiss, Debbie McGrath, Miss Looman, Fourth Row, Karen Goff, Mike Cavin, Doug Parks, Rich Combs, Last Row, Greg Erikson.



EXPLAINING the rules of football is Mike Duncan.

Kettering Surrenders to French and Spanish



IN A SLIGHT DAZE, Mark Muto concentrates on Mrs. White's explanation of verb conjugations. Rich Cuhn also listens in an attempt to pick up a few pointers.



TRYING TO SUPPRESS a giggle, Dawn Cortese works to complete her Spanish workbook assignment. Each chapter in the text book has corresponding exercises in the workbook.

The function of the foreign language department is to teach and reinforce the four basic skills involved in learning: listening, speaking, reading, and writing. Students may take a foreign language with the aid of a language booth. The aim of the booth is to give the students an actual experience with a foreign language. From the controls, the teacher can tune in any student she wishes to hear. With the use of a tape and headsets, it puts the student face to face with the actual pronunciations, and expressions of a foreign language and makes the text books and workbooks more meaningful. In this way the language is drilled more thoroughly by actual practice.

The major reason for the decline of students in the program is because two years of a foreign language for college entrance is no longer a requirement.

Only fifty students are enrolled in Spanish and thirty in French. Mrs. White teaches both languages during the morning, and spends the remainder of the school day teaching Spanish at Mott.

DEEP IN THOUGHT, Val Reader concentrates on the taped dialogue and prepares to answer questions from the workbook.





ALL OF JOE RICHARDSON'S and John Gressa's concentration is required in Mr. Capistrant's Calculus Class.



COMING TO CLASS prepared is one thing, but coming to class prepared for proofs is another. Stacie Erickson is prepared for both.



The Answer Is The Problem



BY BREAKING UP the class work with a friendly game of Monopoly, Mr. Zeeman proves that math isn't all routine.



ASSIGNMENTS CAN SOMETIMES be difficult, but for Martin Sulkanen, the only person to score high enough to qualify high enough for the second half of the Michigan Math Test, homework is a breeze.

Theorems, domain, logarithms, and mantissas, may not mean much to the average person, but to the math student they are the keys to solving problems. The new problems you deal with may seem confusing if you don't know these terms. Along with new problems is the fear of story problems. Story problems usually mean concentration, frustration, and very little sleep at night. Homework is a large part of math. You usually spend the hour figuring out how to do the assignment, and end up doing it at home. If the assignment was short and simple you will probably have time to finish it; but if the assignment was long and difficult, chances are you just might not find time to do it.

Math and its problems are filled with challenges. The Michigan math test is a challenge which lets you test your math skills with others. Students who took the test said, "it seemed impossible"; "the hundred minutes the test lasted were pure frustration." Yet out of all the students who took the test, one tenth managed to pull through and score high enough on the test to continue completing the second half. All in all math is a challenging course offering many new experiences.

Today the Classroom; Tomorrow the World



LORI McCLENAHEN AND MOREY, the rat, take a break from an advanced biology test.

Memorization, long reading assignments, homework, and class lectures are all important in science just as they are in any other subject. Yet in science the student is forced to utilize a variety of skills. The main objective of science is to make the students familiar with the subject and then apply this knowledge to every-day life.

A particular unit in a biology class may deal with the human body. Also included in this unit is the maintenance of the body and the importance of physical fitness. Another unit may be about parasitic worms; their structure and habitat. But also included are facts about a certain blood fluke that kills thousands of people each year in Southeast Asia. Being in good physical condition is important to students now and in the future. The knowledge about a fatal blood fluke makes the student aware of a pressing social problem.

Physics as the science of matter in motion forces the student to make use of his math abilities.

Even though chemical formulas and common ions are important in chemistry, knowing the principles of higher mathematics is essential. Advanced placement chemistry has been added to the curriculum and offers chemistry on the college level.

Every good scientist knows that science is an ever-changing set of facts. Using scientific techniques, students explore the established facts and come to a better understanding of the world we live in.



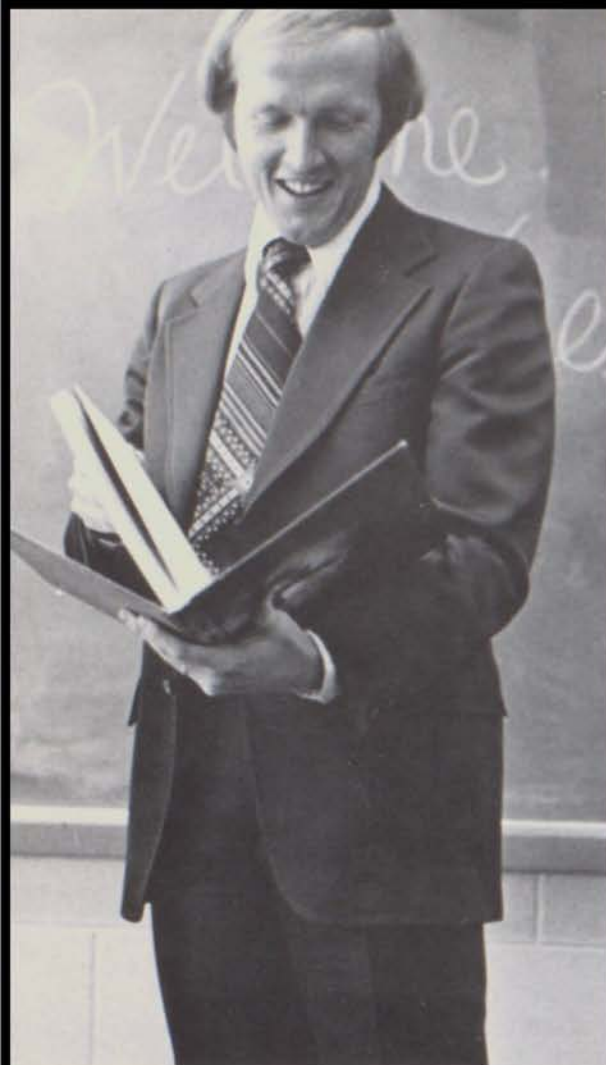


FREQUENT WATERING by Arnie Hull and Jeff Jewel keep the plants happy.

CONCENTRATING ON ACCURACY, Dave Egres and Don Hall work to complete a chemistry lab.



IN AN EFFORT to organize her chemistry notes, Penny McNeal only becomes frustrated.



GLANCING THROUGH LAST YEAR'S YEAR-BOOK, that was presented to him, Kerry Kammer talked to Mrs. Kent's Government classes about his duties as a State Senator.

Different outlooks on our changing society are provided in Social Studies. Realizing that when you should know what is going on in the world, these classes are aimed at supplying a knowledge of world histories and governments. It becomes apparent that the past has shaped this world into what it is today.

We learn that wars and natural boundaries have affected the geography of the various countries. In this day of constantly changing governments it is important to learn where and how countries began.

Contacts with political candidates, the local judicial system, state police criminologists and elected officials are part of developing an awareness of our world today.

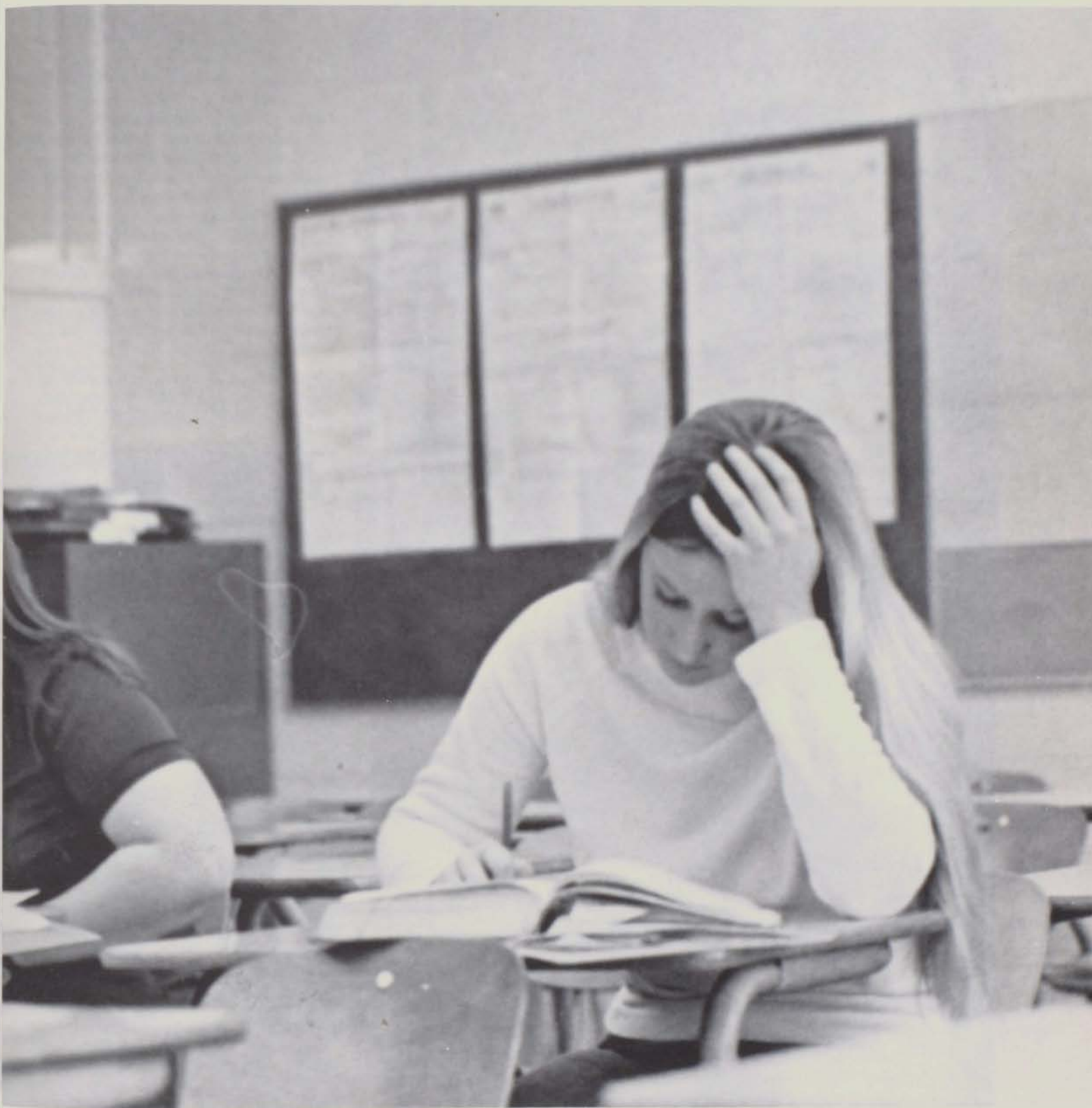
Historical Perspectives Influence Living



REPRESENTING DIFFERENT COUNTRIES, Marl Cooper, Mark Robinson, and Phil Bone participate in a representation of the United Nations.

HURRYING TO FINISH ASSIGNMENT before class is over Karen Walden is writing down answers.





WRITING DOWN HER THOUGHTS, Vicki Fisk is busy working.

Researching Literature Developes

Throughout the centuries there have been a countless number of excellent authors; American and world wide. After being introduced to these authors, students discover a type of literature they never would have read on their own. What is learned by reading all this literature? Primarily information is gained about life in other times. But literature is more than an ancient history lesson. Students research American authors of the 1900's in Contemporary American Literature. Classes concerning foreign authors and their writing, are also offered to broaden the minds of students.

RICHARD WOELKE AND KEVIN TURNBULL complete a vocabulary and comprehension study on an Aud-x machine during developmental reading.



LISTENING INTENTLY to her guest singer, Miss Kems sits with the rest of her class.

VISITING FOLKSONG and ballad singer performed by Miss Kems' classes. Ballads were the topic of study previous to her visit.



Creative Individuals

By studying the creativity of renowned authors, students develop their own individual style. To meet the need of all students interested in writing is a big undertaking for any teacher, but through a variety of writing classes many important topics are covered. Classes range from writing creatively to the writing of a research paper. Arrangement in Composition exposes students to the variety of ways to express an idea on paper.

English is important to communication and as a required subject is valuable to students.

DON QUIXOTE has captured Chris Mucken-hirn's interest, as he reads on in world literature.



Exploring the Health Field



CONSTANT ATTENTION should be given to patients when they are in the hospital. Terry Milford watches over Cheryl Edwards during her Nurses' Aide class.



CLEANLINESS IS IMPORTANT in the health field. Liza Dunn displays the aseptic method of washing hands.



PRECISION AND ACCURACY are two of the main tools used to diagnose diseases. Cristi McKay discovers how accurate the class scale is as she weighs Karen Connor.



LET'S WRAP IT UP! With the assistance of Kim Barker, Lois Schultz demonstrates the technique of applying a splint.

The best way for a student to get into the health field is through the coop program. In this program, senior guys and girls are given an opportunity to work in an area that they are considering as a career. The students are given jobs and are expected to learn as they work. Under the supervision of their employers, these students participate in hospital emergencies, the treatment of patients, and child care. While they are working, the students get paid and also receive a credit. The experience that they receive helps the students to decide what field they would like to get into after high school.

Health Occupations 11 is designed to help introduce junior students into the health field. Throughout the year, the students have an opportunity to visit hospitals and clinics in order to learn about a career that they are interested in. In the classroom, the students learn medical terminology and are taught the basic points on first aid.

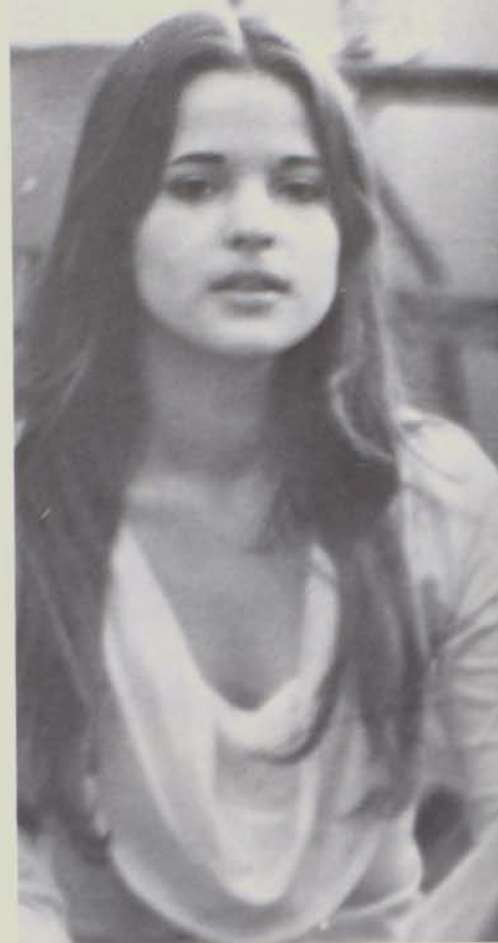
EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE IN ORDER as Terry Villarreal gives Deneil Lamson a routine checkup.



Ah, The Family Life



CONCENTRATING INTENTLY on what she is making, Denise Fox is putting to good use some of the sewing tips she has learned.



LOSING INTEREST IN THE PARTY the little boy looks around for other amusement as Shari Furness and Rochelle Langenburg take care of others.



CLEANING UP THE MESS, Val Sorbelli and Kim Hancock discuss the pros and cons of the pie contest.

Surviving the impossible; that seems to be what some of the girls think of child care. The class sponsored a Halloween party for preschoolers, so they could observe how kids react when they're together. During the party the girls learned how to handle different situations, such as; kids fighting over toys, running around, and making messes. After an hour of watching kids the girls were glad when the party was over.

There's never a dull moment for the class on visitor's day. Speakers who are divorced and kids from broken families come in and tell how they think divorce



IT SEEMS A PERSON NEVER OUTGROWS THEIR INTEREST IN BUILDING THINGS. Ginny Seeterlin aids a little builder in a construction project.

has affected them. Then people in various occupations describe their jobs and what they like and don't like about them.

Another important thing they learn about in these days of inflation, is how to handle a family budget, and how to save money whenever possible. This includes balancing a check book.

"Why are my pant legs sewed together? Why do my cookies always burn? Don't some plaids and stripes go together?" These and various other questions arise in Homemaking class. Through trying situations students get the answers to these and other questions.



A student enrolls in an Industrial Arts class in order to learn a trade for the future. In auto shop, for example, a student may work on his own car so that he can learn how to repair it. The skills that the students learn are also used to make products for household use. The classrooms are equipped with tools and machinery so that students can learn how to operate and repair them. All this helps the students to gain experience for a future job or hobby.

Trade and Industry Co-op provides senior students with on-the-job training. One of the benefits of the co-op program is the opportunity for students to learn about tools and machines that the school doesn't have. The co-op program not only provides a student with a job, but also a school credit. It teaches a student how to deal with employee-employer relations. With the experience and training learned by working on a certain job, a student can decide whether or not he or she wishes to pursue it as a career.

CONCENTRATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF SKILLS helps contribute as Dave Haynes attempts to perfect his project.



Knowledge for a Future Job or Hobby



STUDYING THE PROBLEM. Mike Davis and Jack Fletcher look on as Mr. Hall explains what he wants them to do.



HARD WORK PAYS OFF. Ben Irwin puts the finishing touches on the car that he has fixed in auto shop.



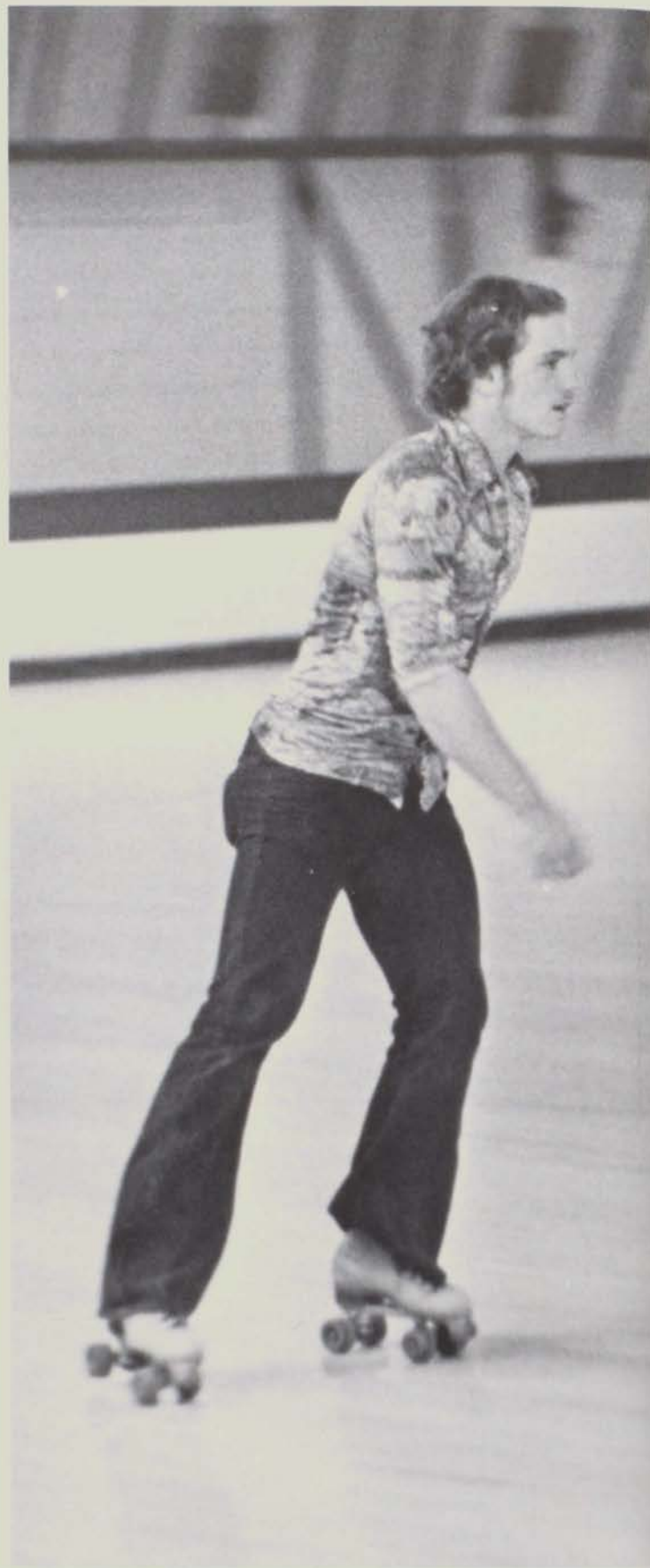
ACCURACY FIGURES IN. Working diligently, Jack Shaw finishes his assignment for Mechanical Drawing.



WITH HER EYES FIXED ON THE VOLLEYBALL, Cindy Sigler returns the serve.



TIGHTENING HER LACES, Joy Murray anticipates a fun afternoon of skating.



JUST COASTING ALONG, Kevin Baker handles a corner with ease.

Gym Provides Relief From Hectic School Day

As one of the more enjoyable required courses, gym makes students familiar with different sports; their rules and regulations. Also, as gym teachers can verify, students use gym class as a time to unwind.

Coed gym was introduced this year and was met with mixed emotions from the seniors and juniors who signed up for it. Some of the more enjoyable activities of the class included tennis, volleyball, basketball, bowling, ice skating, and softball.

Regular gym classes were enjoyed by the students, especially

sophomores. During the fall the boys played touch football and rug-soc while the girls participated in tennis and volleyball. The winter months brought them inside. The boys played basketball and wrestled while the girls enjoyed tumbling, bowling, and different types of dancing.

One of the most successful activities in recent years is square dancing. Students have been known to skip lunch just to go down to the gym and dance.

WITH ALL THE STRENGTH HE CAN MUSTER, Doug Lemarbe puts the stack up.



Organized Chaos

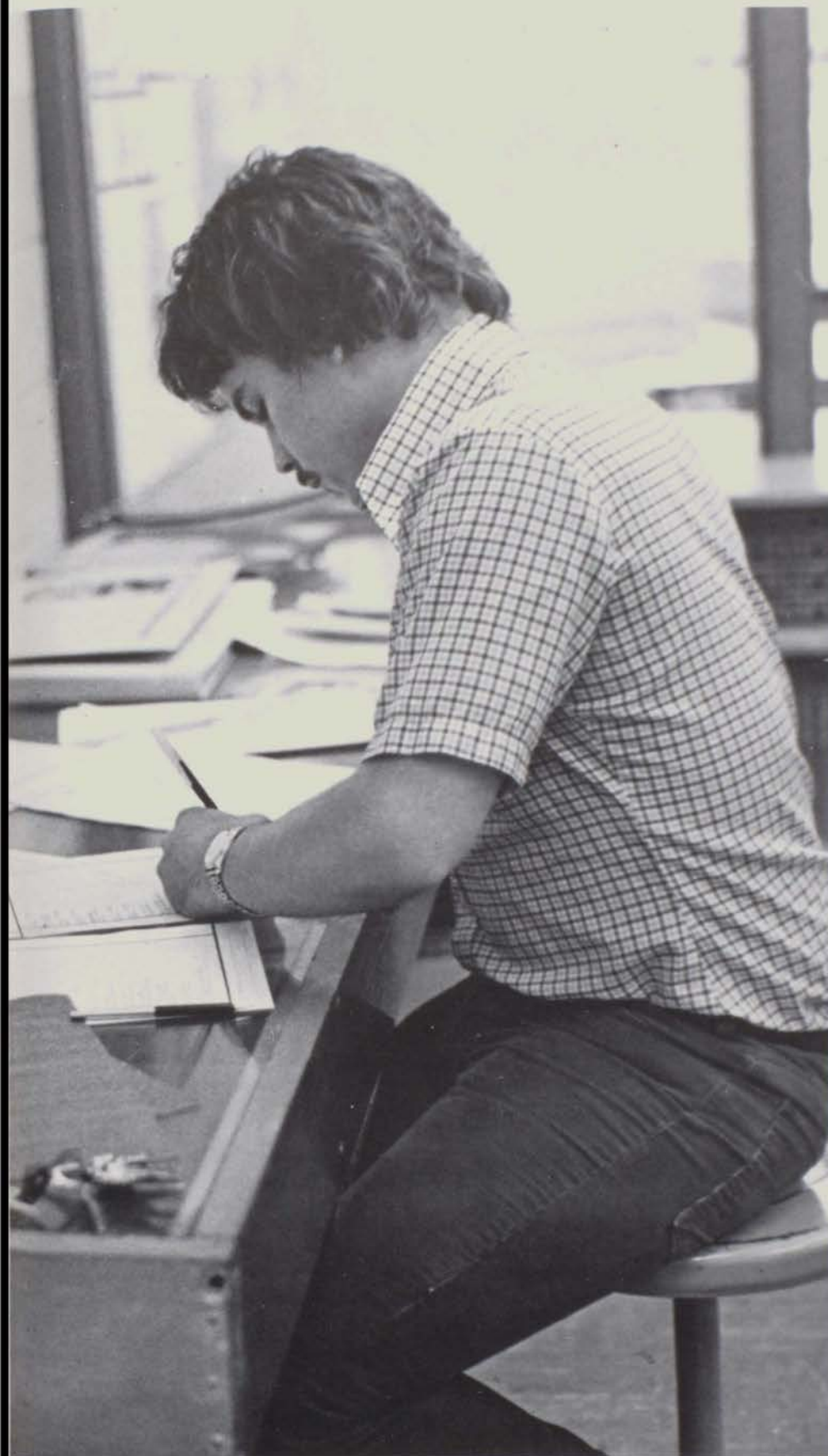


ALL OF A PICTURE may not be used due to the poor clarity or just being too big. Penny McNeil tries to fit the picture for her page by cropping out the unused portions.

KISMET STAFF, FRONT ROW: Ron Mohney, Jack Barron and Scott Nelson. SECOND ROW: Art Armstrong, Daryl Koop, Kathy Meyer, Sue Wells, Laurie Madill, Kim Smith, Diane Slinger, Raye Ann McGregor and Lisa McCormack. BACK ROW: Alan Hahn, Penny McNeil, Cindy Tanner, Nancy Morris, Jenny Youmans, Pat Filipiak, Rob Seeterlin, Debbi Yurgin, and Larry Meredith. Absent from picture: Don Hampshire, and Carroll Rogers.



FIGURING OUT PLANS for the yearbook takes lots of time and imagination Carol Rogers finds out.



CHECKING COPY for the yearbook is just one of many jobs the editor Ron Mohny must deal with.

Ever hear of organized chaos? A definition of this might be the journalism class fourth hour. Our main function is to produce the Kismet and make it's reading interesting for you. This isn't always the easiest thing to do. Why? Writing comes easy to some; the problem is coming up with fresh original ideas.

Near the beginning of the year each student is assigned a spread. A spread is equal to two pages. It is the student's responsibility to dig up information on their spread, to find clever pictures and write copy that isn't dull.

Some of the students who are serious about journalism have a chance to go to Ohio University in the summer to further their knowledge in the field of journalism and photography.

Do What You Like

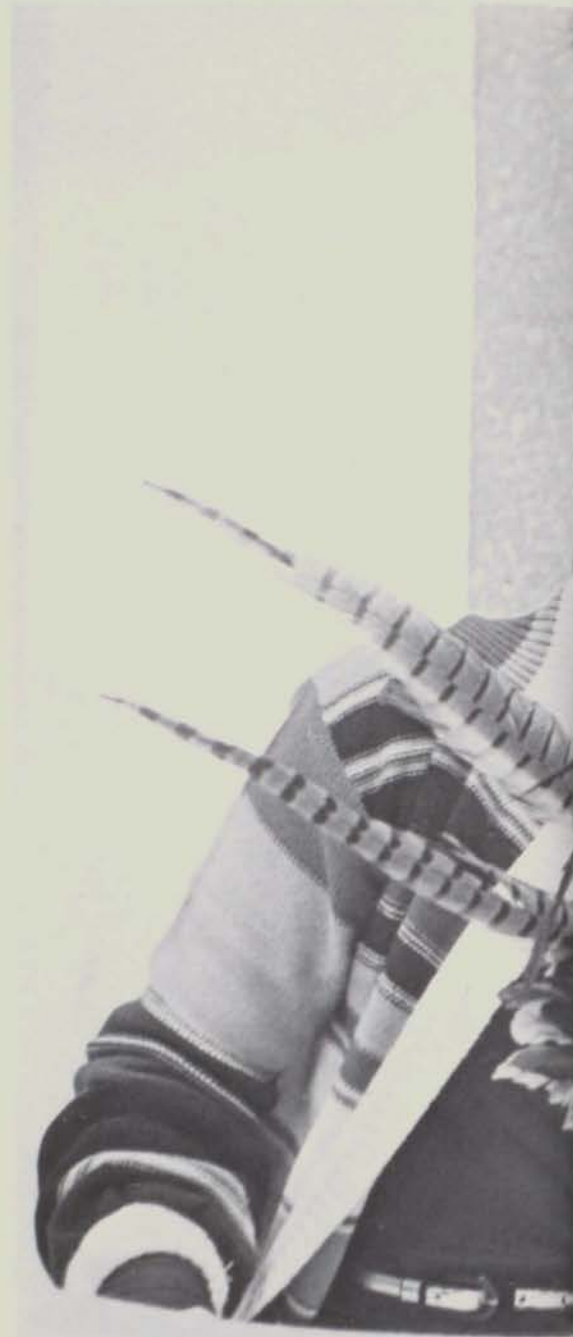


RESPIRATORY THERAPY is very important to a hospital. It can mean the difference between life and death. Steve Jarvis and Tom Loulakis are shown how a respirator is maintained. Optional Semester gave both Steve and Tom an opportunity to explore respiratory therapy as a career.

Working on the job is very important to learning, especially when the job is unfamiliar to the person who will be performing it. Optional Semester gives a student a chance to work in a field of his or her choice.

When students enter Optional Semester, they go to work for a person or persons in the community who are already engaged in the field in which the students are interested. These people are called community instructors. These instructors range from law enforcement officers and fire protection officials to taxidermists and florists. The students are not paid for their time but instead receive credit towards graduation. Optional Semester participation also gives the students the chance to determine if they enjoy working in a specific area and if they would want to make a career of it. This program gives the community instructor a chance to have help from a student in exchange for teaching the student about his profession.

OPTIONAL SEMESTER COVERS all types of work. Rod Turner studies guitar under Mr. Fetter and works at a local music store to earn his Optional Semester credit. Rod enjoys entertaining people while earning high school credit.





MAKING CLOTHES is quite a craft. Denise Tuson and her instructor Martha Ferrara are designing clothes used in plays done by the Academy of Dramatic Arts at Oakland University.



INTENSIVE TRAINING is required to become a professional mime. Kim Kirkpatrick worked with a mime group headed by Tom Aston. Mr. Aston, Kim's Optional Semester community instructor, is director of Oakland University's Barn Theater where Kim worked.

TO MAKE A MINOR ADJUSTMENT, Harold Walker sets the N. C. Mill machine to design a piece of metal. Fine adjustments are needed to make the finished product accurate.



BRINGING THE POINT OUT; a fellow student assists Darryl Wood in a problem that needs to be solved before the project can be completed.



Experience Pays Off

From appliance repair to dental assisting, from auto body to office work, the North Oakland Vocational Education Center is so complete that it's like having a small town in one building. There's no large grocery store at which students can do weekly shopping, but the distributive education class store is convenient enough and stocked with enough supplies to serve the school's nearly 500 students.

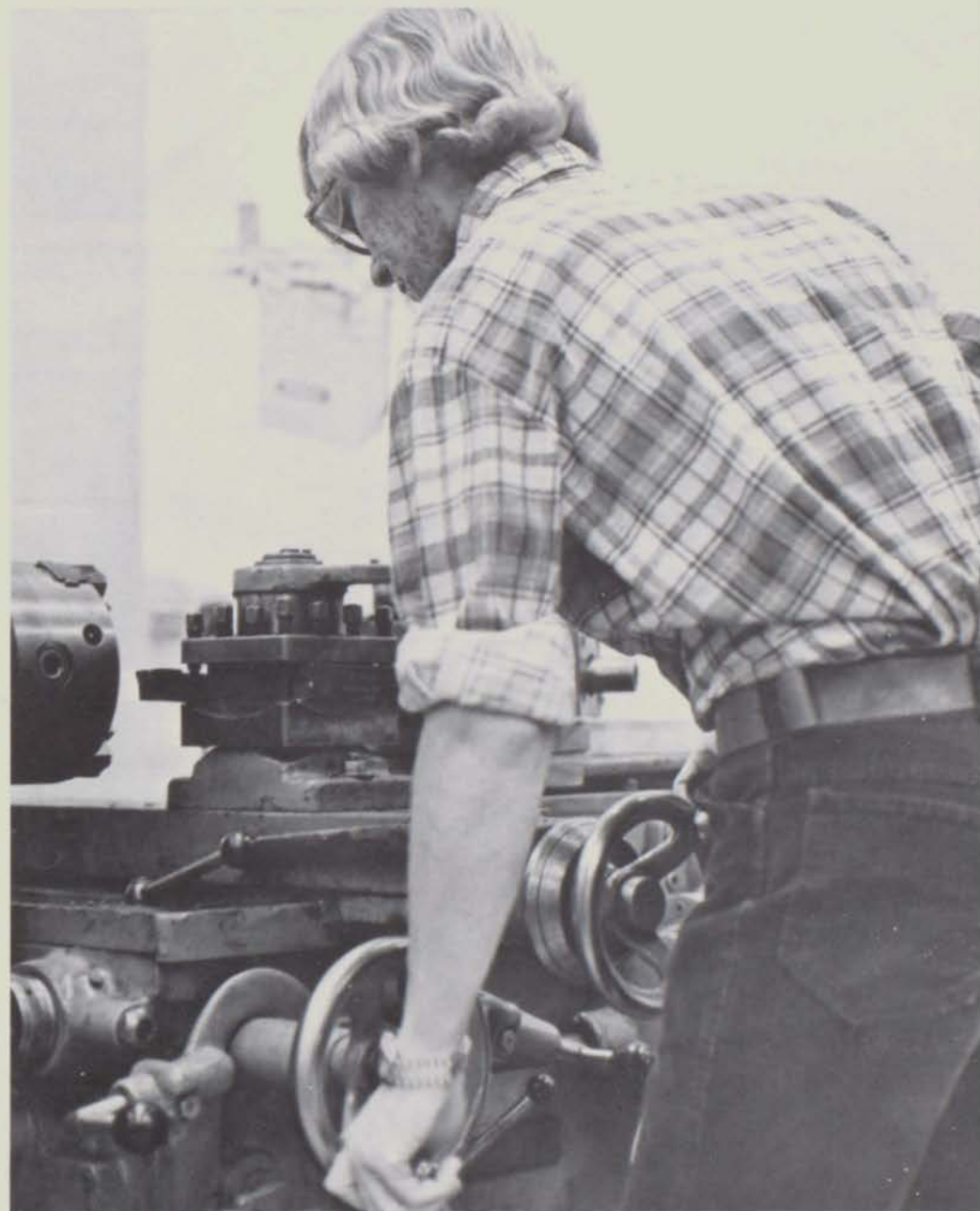
The printing lab has enough equipment to print a newspaper or even a book, complete with illustrations. If you didn't know differently, you would think that the students in

the art classes were professional artists. And in just a few months radio and television repairmen well trained in classes at NOVEC will join the work force.

Highly advanced equipment in the machine shop helps further knowledge and study of the operation of machines used in industry.

Eighty Kettering students join students from surrounding high schools to make up the student population of NOVEC. These students spend a half-day developing their skills toward a specific occupation.

CHECKING THE SETTING. Making sure the machine is set correctly, Andy Wells prepares to smooth down some metal.



FINISHING TOUCHES. To remove fine lines and rough edges, Bob Strozski uses a file as a final step in completing his project.



Developing Skills For Future Use



PRECISE MOVEMENTS ARE necessary to replace tubes and transistors in radios and televisions. Steve Hill follows the necessary steps to repair a television.



WITH HIS MIND TUNED TO WORK, Peter Montney installs a tapping device into a tapping wrench before beginning the assignment.

DETERMINED TO DO THE JOB, Chris Moultrup sands the rough edges for a precise finish.

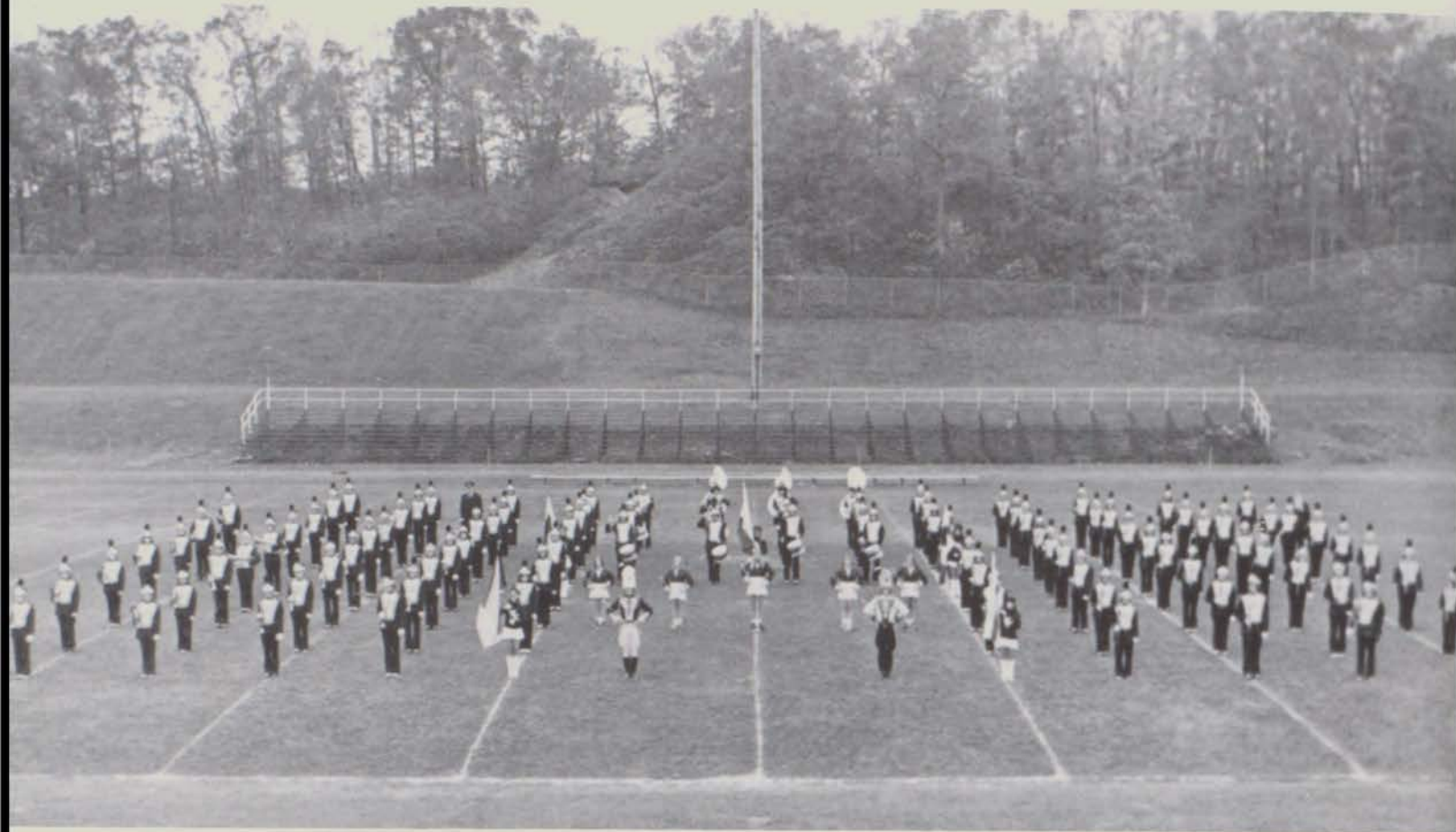




EYEING HER NEXT WORDS, Darlene Trarop practices typing business letters as a preparation for a future job. Classes at the Vocational School are as near to practical experience as possible.

CARRYING OUT FINE ADJUSTMENTS, Scott Douglas sets the printing press before sending a piece of paper through on a trial run.





STANDING AT ATTENTION is drum major Tim Teagarden and assistant drum major Mark Flath.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING NEW UNIFORMS the band performs the pregame show.



It was a dismal afternoon. One hundred and twenty students were on their way to Oscoda, Michigan. This is where it all began for the 1975 marching band. Be it in the scorching heat or the pouring rain, the band could be seen practicing for hours on end. This practicing included sectionals, individual practicing, full band rehearsals, and most important were the Marching drills twice daily.

Once school started the band prepared the half-time shows during first hour and after school rehearsals. The band not only entertained at home games but also participated in halftime shows at three different high schools.

With marching season behind them students are placed in one of two bands according to their ability.

The bands performed a winter concert, a spring concert, a district-wide concert, and participated in a district band festival.

Included in instrumental music are a variety of ways for students to express themselves. They can develop their musical skills in jazz band, pep band, or by individual studies.

The jazz band was featured at a concert along with a guest band from Hope College.

Basketball fans appreciated the music provided by the pep at the home games.

Solo and Ensemble festival gave students the opportunity to be judged on individual or small group performances.



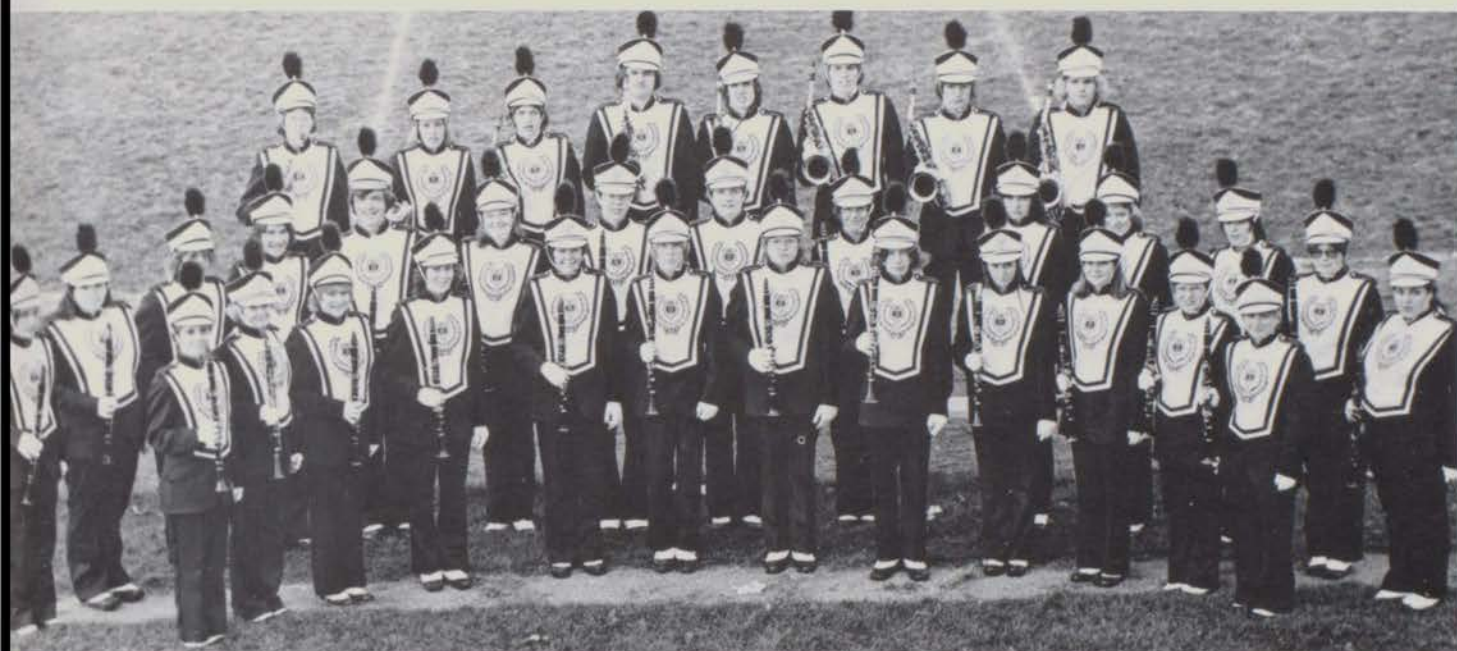
Have You Heard of the Captain's Band?

If you haven't, they're the best in
the land.

They're two-legged creatures that
step real high,

With a long, long legend that will
never die!

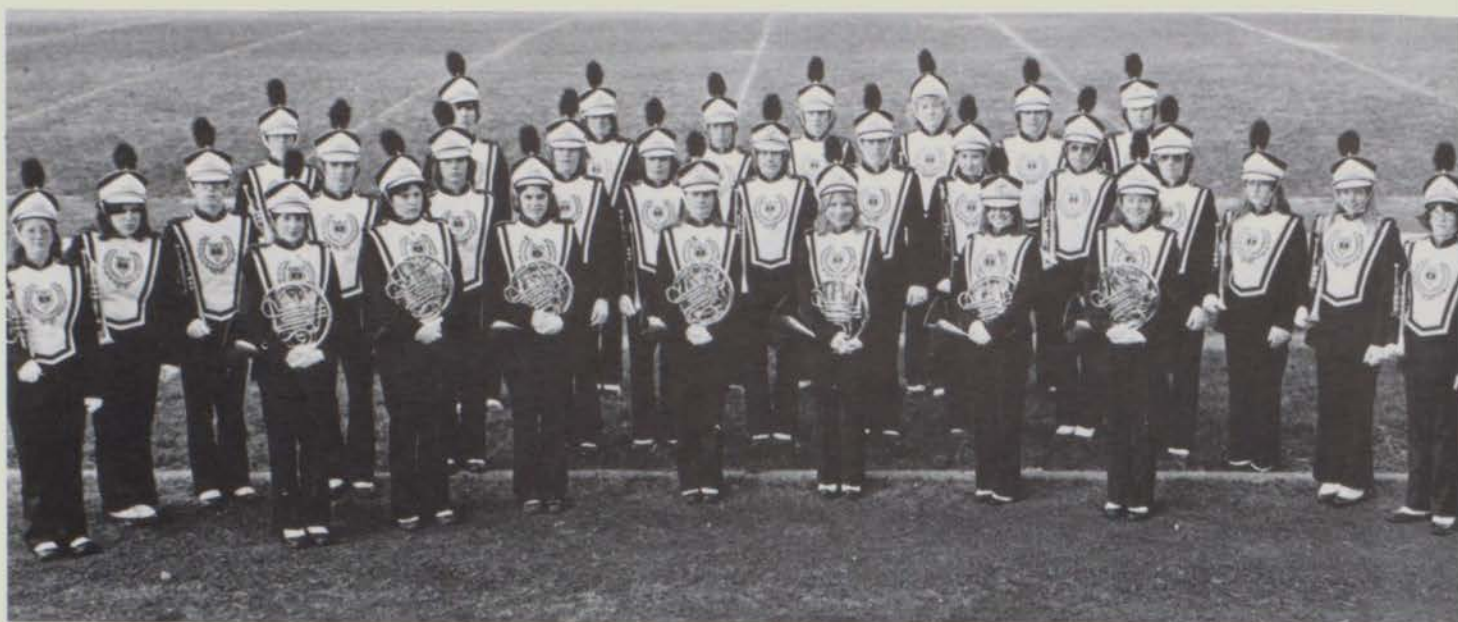
MAJORETTES: Darlene Trarop, Laura Denoyer,
Sandy Cox, Terry Saylor, and Leigh Gurk.



WOODWINDS. FRONT ROW: Diane Allen, Pam McNeal, Cindy Sigler, Sue Geyer, Kim Middleton, Chris Osborne, Diane Brown, Tom Wells, Cathy Nollet, Carol Simpson, Carmen Bowen, Dawn Isbell. SECOND ROW: Nick Mero, Jackie Lane, Jeff Metheny, Brian Andress, Bill Brian, Tammy Carter, Martin Sulkanen, Jeff Lewis, Brian Benscoter, Kathy Wilcox, Kathy Meyer, Anne Crowley, Rhonda Hensen, Joewanna Tipton. THIRD ROW: Steffi Cokely, Denise Tuson, Rick DeMent, Mark Schnitker, Bruce McCallum, Jeff Stanley.

PERCUSSION: Ron Abraham, Randy Johnson, Garry Ferris, Glen Polley, Kevin McGeachy, Tim Thompson, Jim Siuniak, Harvey Cooper, Rick Biggs, Daryl Partin, Becky Williams, Mike Duncan.





BRASS. FRONT ROW: Sarah Mueller, Wendy Wilcox, Sally Reid, Lorri Thompson, Chris Fangel, Cindy Foster, Inez Holstein. **SECOND ROW:** Missie Haney, Teresa Partin, Ken Allen, Mark Ross, Dave Denoyer, Tim Anderson, Les Ferris, Matt Daubner, Bob Bell, Penny McNeal, Tim Sizemore, Kevin Blue, Barb Martin, Beth Worland, Bob Giroux. **LAST ROW:** Jim Chubb, Bob Bass, Jerry Burns, Al Nollet, Larry Andress, Vicki Wilson, Mike Good.

FLUTES: Vicki Dicea, Tammy O'Berry, Greta Neubacher, Lori McClenahan, Sue Arnold, Lynn Cryderman, Paula Wegman, Cheryl Reader, Dawn Hayward, Cindy Shedlowsky, Sue Saunders, Robin Haney, Kris Corbeil, Raye Ann McGregor.

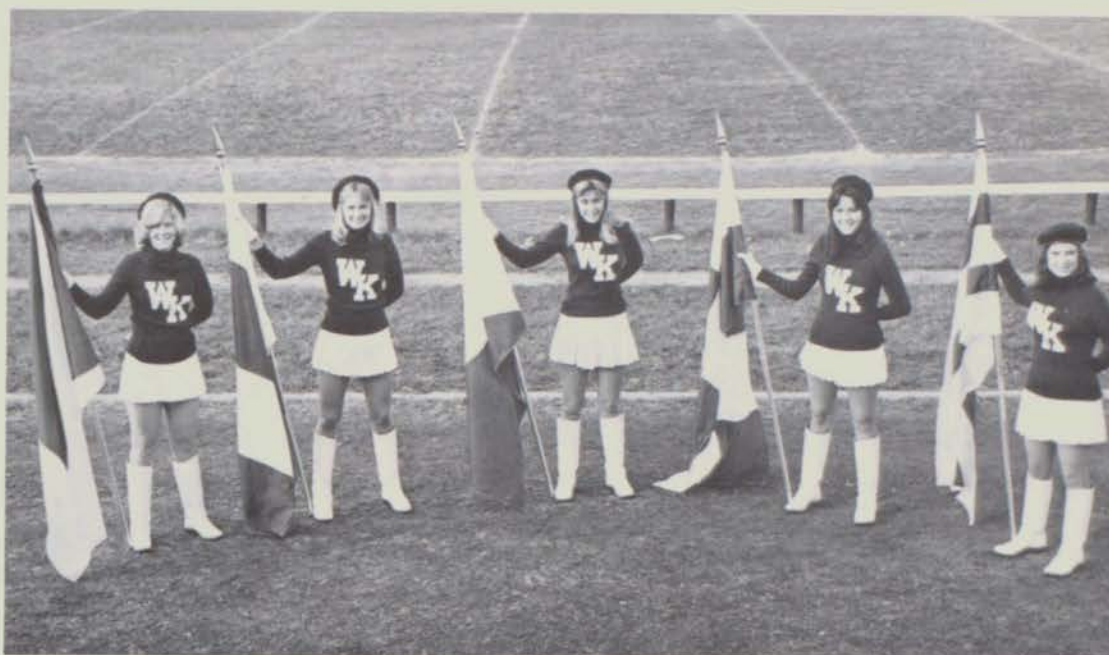
LOW BRASS. FIRST ROW: Maynard Myers, Kyle Middleton, Chris Gehmen, Kelly Porter, Dan Bartenbaker, Jeff Laity, Jeff Hendershot, Bryan Bigelow, Kerry McClellan, Mike Conwell. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Haire, Randy Thompson, Randy Freeland.



Listen to the Music

FLAG SQUAD: Pam Haney, Sue Weber, Robin Rice, Becky Rosales and Robin Reynolds.

USING VOICES AND INSTRUMENTS, pep band cheers the team on with the 'Eat em Up' chant.



WITH MINUTES UNTIL GAME TIME, Mr. Fetter expects perfection.



HAPPY AND FULL OF SPIRIT are majorettes: Laura Denoyer, Darlene Trarop, Leigh Gurk, Terry Saylor, Sandy Cox.



MISS PETERS DIRECTS the concert band at the Winter Concert.

PERFORMING AT A SCHOOL ASSEMBLY, the Hope College Jazz Band Kicks out the jams.





MIXED CHORUS. FRONT: Dianne Reynolds, Karen Dubre, Melissa Colgrove, Rick Turner, Mike Cavin, Ed Beets, Mark Goetz, Mark Feltner, Jeff Roach, Karen Marvin, Cindy Claydon, Connie Cole. **SECOND ROW:** Janie Healy, Margaret Smith, Joewanna Tipton, Kim Lemons, Sue McIntosh, Tim Selberg, Tracy Penfold, Ken White, Paul Hodler, Randy Freeland,

Richard Coombs, Diane Tersigni, Seslie White, Robyn Felton, Linda Hebert, Thea Hutchinson. **BACK:** Shannon Kelly, Kelly Arnold, Linda Booth, Sue Booth, Rhonda Jordan, Debbie Hudson, Kathy Hutchings, Gary Walker, Mark Robinson, Rex Schiele, Paul Steen, George Pittenturf, Deanna Kidwell, Cathy Hubbard, Pauline Sosebee, Robin Thyle.

They Have A Song In Their Hearts



GLEEMEN. FRONT: Jim Yates, Lori Barkell, Sue Coryell, Sherri Campbell, Debbie Williamson, Dave Hawkins. **BACK:** Debbie Moore, Karen Goff, Anne Simmons, Vicki Wilson, Mark Cavin, Rick Fagan, Bob Martinson, Rick Howe, Steve Kirklin, Ron Burton.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, FRONT: Mrs. Hunt, Wava Lockwood, Mary Freeman, Kris Andress, Sue Coryell, Mark Cavin, Rod Voltmer, Jim Yates, Lori Anderson, Dawn Isbell, Connie Cole. **SECOND:** Cheryl Edwards, Karen Tucker, Lori Taylor, Jeany Wagner, Becky Devar, Karen Goff, Anne Semmons, Steve Kirklin, Robin Hill, Mike Conwell, Terry Milford, Teresa Price, Sandy Bowes, Peggy Barry. **THIRD:** Denise Ross, Sherri Campbell, Linda

Woodware, Debbie Moore, Mary Clark, Ron Burton, Greg Anderson, Rob Locher, Rick Howe, Dawn Newton, Rosy Lowe, Debbie Williamson, Teresa King. **BACK:** Sharon Armstrong, Kathie Daniel, Barb Freeman, Brenda Hardin, Vicki Wilson, Phil Armstrong, Rick Fagan, Russ Copus, Dave Hawkins, Bob Martinson, Mike Vanderhoek, Denise Thomas, Cheryl Gary, Debbie Mitchell, Lork Barkell.





GIRLS CHORUS. FRONT ROW: Mary Daugherty, Shari Furness, Diane Palmer, Karen Harden, Cindy Sigler, Cheryl Clayton, Catmen Bowen, Rerianne Hancock, Phyllis Callahan, Kathy Drussel. SECOND ROW: Patrice Martin, Valerie Harper, Michelle Ferguson, Vivian Millmine, Laurie Hossler,

Jowanna Tipton, Judy Hillman, Kelley Porter, Kristi Brown, Kari Andress, Debbie Thomas. THIRD ROW: Vina Williams, Tina Lewis, Leaha Chiappelli, Kim Hancock, Sandy Craig, Lori King, Mary Collins, Pat Potter, Suzette Hyde, Dawn Howard, Karin Pickett, Tammy Fleisher.

SENIOR GIRLS. KNEELING: Kris Andress. FIRST ROW: Jeany Wagner, Sue Coryell, Sherri Campbell, Brenda Hardin. SECOND ROW: Sharon Armstrong, Lori Barkell, Cheryl Gary, Anne Simmons, Teresa King, Debbie Williamson, Mary Freeman.



Ensembles Make Music



JUNIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Becky Devar, Karen Tucker, Lori Taylor, Cheryl Edwards, Wava Lockwood, Dawn Isbell, Teresa Price. SECOND ROW: Peggy Barry, Dawn Newton, Debbie Mitchell, Barbara Freeman, Sandy Bowes, Linda Woodward, Theresa Runyon, Mary Clark, Terry Milford.

MADRIGAL SINGERS: FRONT ROW: Becky Devar, Karen Tucker, Lori Taylor, Kari Andress, Judy Hillman, Dawn Isbell, Teresa Price, Barb Free-

man, Dawn Newton. SECOND ROW: Rick Howe, Rod Voltmer, Robin Hill, Gary Walker, Phil Armstrong, Ed Beets, Dave Hawkins, Mark Feltner.



Inspired Vocalists Make Music

An inspirational director brings out the best in students. Mrs. Hunt works with seven different choral groups and ensembles, always striving for balance, blend and variety.

A Cappella Choir, an outstanding group of vocalists, performed at several functions throughout the year. Along with the seasonal concerts the group also performed Christmas carols at the Meadowbrook Village Mall. After their annual spring concert the choir also presented a program at Columbiere College.

The Girls Chorus and Mixed Chorus made musical contributions at school assemblies and annual concerts.

The ensembles sing primarily contemporary music yet in every group the emphasis is on variety. Each ensemble was rated at a solo ensemble festival; Gleemen and Senior Girls receiving a I, Madrigals and Junior Girls receiving a II.

The Madrigal Singers added a new program to the list of choral activities. A Christmas feast in the style of the 16th century was a success and will hopefully be repeated in the future.



RAISING THEIR VOICES in song, the girls chorus sings at the Christmas assembly.





THE MADRIGAL SINGERS toast the season of holiday cheer.



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS filled the gym as the different choral groups performed at a school assembly.



Competition: An Unknown Aspect



IT'S ALL IN FUN. A professional gives Kim Kirkpatrick some helpful tips.

HOLD STILL A MINUTE! Make-up is a necessity in the production of a play. Miss Patty Looman applies make-up to Kevin Bertram in order to turn him into Court Dracula.



WHAT IS HAPPENING? wonders Randy Thompson as Marie Whiston and Mike Cavin talk about the mysterious Count Dracula.





DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT: Jerry Kitchen and Kevin Bertram. FIRST ROW: Don Myers, Brian Andress, Ken Allen, Val Reader, Mike Cavin, Michelle Ferguson, Cheryl Simpson. SECOND ROW: Larry Andress, Mary Reinhart, Kim Kirkpatrick, Cheryl Reader, Marie Whiston, Elaine Felts, Randy Thompson. THIRD ROW: Mary Clark, Terry Milford, Cheryl Clayton, Cindy Evans, Ann Marie Emigh, Renee Steehler, Brenda Stokes, Lorri Thompson. BACK ROW: Bob Bass, Miss Patty Looman, Karen Goff, Vicki Wilson, Mark Cavin, Carol Brame, Bob Whiston, Mr. Mike Reilly, Wayne Utley, and Richard Teal.

Competition is one of the aspects of the drama club that most people don't know about. Other than the six plays that the students put on during the year, they were also involved in the Michigan Forensic One-Act Play contest, and the District One-Act Play Festival. The students worked hard to prepare for these contests and bring home awards that both the school and the drama club would be proud of.

In addition to the competition, the students worked especially hard on the six plays that they put on during the year. Under the supervision of Mr. Mike Reilly and Miss Patty Looman, the students are totally responsible for all the aspects of each production. Through dramatics, students learn to express themselves in different ways.



IT'S NOT ME FOLKS, says Jerry Kitchen as he tries to convince Mark Cavin and Kevin Bertram that he is someone else.



ATTENTION IS THE KEY, as Larry Andress and Randy Thompson perform in *Count Dracula*.

Being a Thespian is an honor given to certain drama club members for outstanding service in the area of theatrical arts. Ten drama club members, who have contributed at least one hundred long, hard hours of work to the drama club, are inducted into the International Thespian Society yearly. As Thespians, the students are responsible for more than just drama club productions. Whenever someone is needed to take care of special effects at a school-sponsored concert or dance, a Thespian volunteers to do the job.

This summer the Thespians will participate in the international conference in Indiana. During the week that they will be there, these dedicated students will learn special techniques of acting and play production.

Through the volunteered service to both the school and the drama club, the Thespians carry on their tradition of excellence in service.

ALL WORK OR NO PLAY. Working on the set are Val Reader and John Tyson.





THESPIANS: FRONT: Mark Cavin. SECOND ROW: Randy Thompson, Larry Andress, Mary Reinhart. THIRD ROW: Bob Bass, Mr. Mike Reilly, Lorri Thompson, Wayne Utley. BACK ROW: Kim Kirkpatrick, Val Reader, Cindy Evans and Marie Whiston.

Excellence: Major Trade of Thespians



SO THIS IS THE WEST. Displaying their acting skills in the drama club production of "Girl Crazy" are Cindy Evans and John Gressa.



IT TAKES A LOT OF PREPARATION for Kim Kirkpatrick to apply make-up to Don Myers before he goes on stage.

Musical Interests Vary

Some of us really enjoy attending a good rock 'n roll concert now and then. It seems that there is always someone or some band in town appealing to our musical interests. We'll travel from Flint to Detroit to see our favorites, unless, of course, the tickets are sold out. A variety of bands from Kiss to Mahavisnu Orchestra, like to come to the Detroit-Flint area. With the variety of musical tastes, crowds will attend most concerts.

The summer is when most of us attend concerts. Summer jobs and plenty of free time gives us the money and the time to enjoy a good night of music. With Pine Knob just around the corner, we have an even better chance to see a top name show. Stretching out on the lawn on a warm summer night always makes the concert enjoyable and definitely more comfortable than Cobo Hall or Masonic Auditorium.

Most of us enjoy music and we enjoy attending concerts. The Pontiac area will soon be the home of most of the major concerts. The Pontiac Stadium has been the sight of successful concerts by "The Who" and Elvis Presley. With luck, more of the bigger bands will come to the stadium and we won't have to drive great distances to see our musical favorites. With the 87,000 seat capacity of the stadium, we'll have better luck at getting tickets before they're sold out.

Whether it be Elton John, Eric Clapton, or the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Kettering has music fans and we'll buy tickets to see our favorite personalities. With our friends, this is part of what we see as we pass through.

PICKING OFF A SHORT PUNCHY LEAD.
Stephen Stills of the old team of Crosby Stills Nash and Young, arouses the attention of his Pine Knob audience on a hot summer night.





A MORE RUGGED ROCK 'N ROLL BAND, Queen intrigues their audience with a loud and hard sound.



ON HIS OWN from one of the most popular bands of all time, ex-Beatle George Harrison, shows his musical talents at Olympia Stadium, Detroit. With Harrison on one of his few tours are friends, Billy Preston, Willie Weeks and Tom Scott and the L.A. Express.





Janie Adkins



Paul Albertson



Denise Allen



Thomas Althoff



Kristine Andress



Sharon Armstrong



Susan Arnold



Kevin Baker



James Balis



Lori Barkell



Brenda Barker



Robert Barnett



Sandra Barnett



Robert Bass



Douglas Baudoux



George Bauer



Kerri Beam



Laurel Bebout



Susan Becker



Danny Beets



Robert Bell



Cyndi Bellenir



Linette Bemman



Bradley Berbas



William Berden



Rodney Bereznicki



Ron Bereznicki



Bonnie Berg



Gregory Beseau



Dannette Best



Michael Bigelow



Richard Biggs



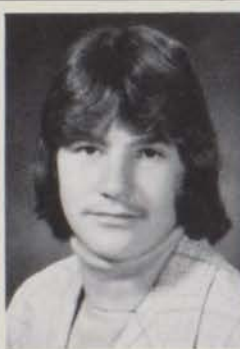
Nancy Bigler



Michael Blodgett



Katherine Boss



Edward Bowen



PREPARED FOR THE OCCASION. Senior bikers wait anxiously for the bike trip that's about to begin. Pam McNeal, Lisa Rogers, Charlie Deacon, Karen Miller, Joe Richardson, Brenda Hardin, and Mr. Rick Brown. Those who went.



Carol Braman



Megan Braman



Elizabeth Brede



Keith Brownell



Susan Brownell



Deborah Bruz



Gregory Buliga



Debra Burnside



Theresa Burrill



James Burton



Sherri Campbell



Charles Case



met and took off from Jeff Johnston's house (who's in the background watching the take off). They biked out to Highland Recreation Area and spent the weekend camping there.



Mark Cavin



Thomas Cherry



Cheri Chiesa



Susan Chissus



Edward Coates



Loretta Cokley



Connie Cole



Catherine Collier



James Combs



Robert Conibear



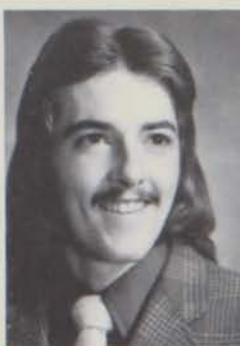
Monica Cook



Susan Cook



Vangela Cook



Ronald Coombs



Russell Copus



SueAnne Coryell



Michael Couture



Michael Couturier



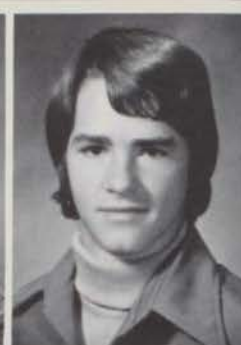
PART OF GRADUATION. Senior preparation for the end of the year includes getting measured for caps and gowns, ordering announcements, and getting our senior pictures taken. Getting measured for his cap is Carroll Rogers.



Bryan Cox



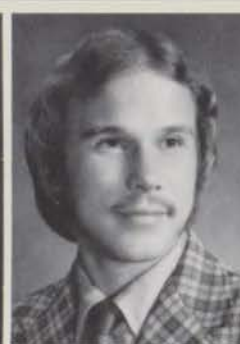
Sandra Cox



John Crispin



Anne Crowley



David Cryderman



Richard Cullens

For most of us the four most important things in our lives twelve years ago were our parents, the Easter Bunny, and Santa Claus. Santa meant Christmas, snow, and good times. The Easter Bunny meant a basket full of goodies and getting all dressed up on Easter Sunday. Then came our parents. Our parents meant comfort from the cold and it seemed they were the people who never could understand. They were the ones who tucked us in bed at night. The people we threatened to run away from because of a spanking for something we did wrong but it was something we thought was right. Our parents cheered us up when we were sick and always seemed to make us feel better.



Lori Cumberworth

Elizabeth Dabbs

Kathie Daniel

Daryl Darling

Lisa David

Jerrie Davis



Steven Day

Charles Deacon

Catherine Dean

Craig Dean

David Delong

Jeffrey Denison



David Denoyer

Mark Devita

Vicki Dicea

Eddie Dills

Julianne Donaldson

Scott Douglas



Marguerit Drumm

Carol Drzala

Michael Duggan

Jeffrey Eaton

Vicki Edwards

Eric Engler



Dawn Essendrop



Deborah Evans



Robert Evans



Debbie Everett



Rick Fagan



Kevin Fangel



Russell Farnum



Byron Feltner



Bryan Ferguson



Eileen Ferguson



Cindy Fields



Jill Findlay



Tracy Findlay



Jennifer Finkle



Mary Jo Fisher



Jeffery Fisk



Jack Fletcher



Joseph Foltz



Cynthia Foster



Linda Foster



Paul Fox



Eugene Franks



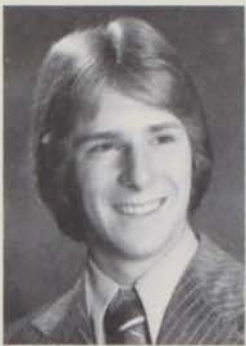
Rene Frederiksen



Sheryl Frederiksen



Mary Freeman



Karl Froling



Bradley Fry



Roger Fulkerson



Beverly Gable



Jeffrey Gaddis



Patricia Gallagher



Cheryl Gary



William Genet



Paul Gibson



Gregory Goestenkers



Shirley Gowan



SPIRIT OF '76. Although the senior float placed last in the float competition their spirit and

enthusiasm still prevailed. Riding on the float are Wayne Utley, Rod Voltmer, and John Crispin.

Our times have changed, ideas are different, and Santa Claus isn't real any more. We are on our own more so than we used to be and responsibilities seem to increase more each day. We have to work to keep our car running or any other luxury we need to maintain. Some of us will be going to college, some will have full time jobs, and some of us will be getting married. We will be paying taxes, voting and finding out just how much we don't know about life itself.



Karen Green



Lori Greene



Randy Greenwald



John Gressa



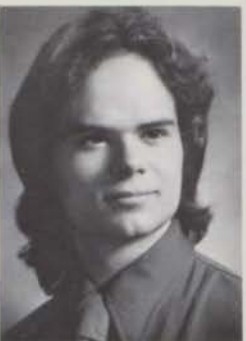
Scott Grover



Gerald Gubert



Russell Gwinn



William Hagerty



Alan Hahn



Diane Hall



Teddi Hall



Cheryl Hammond



Donald Hampshire



Michelle Hancock



Pamela Haney



Brenda Hardin



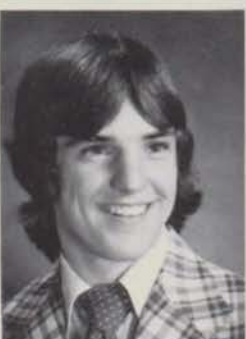
Sharon Hartland



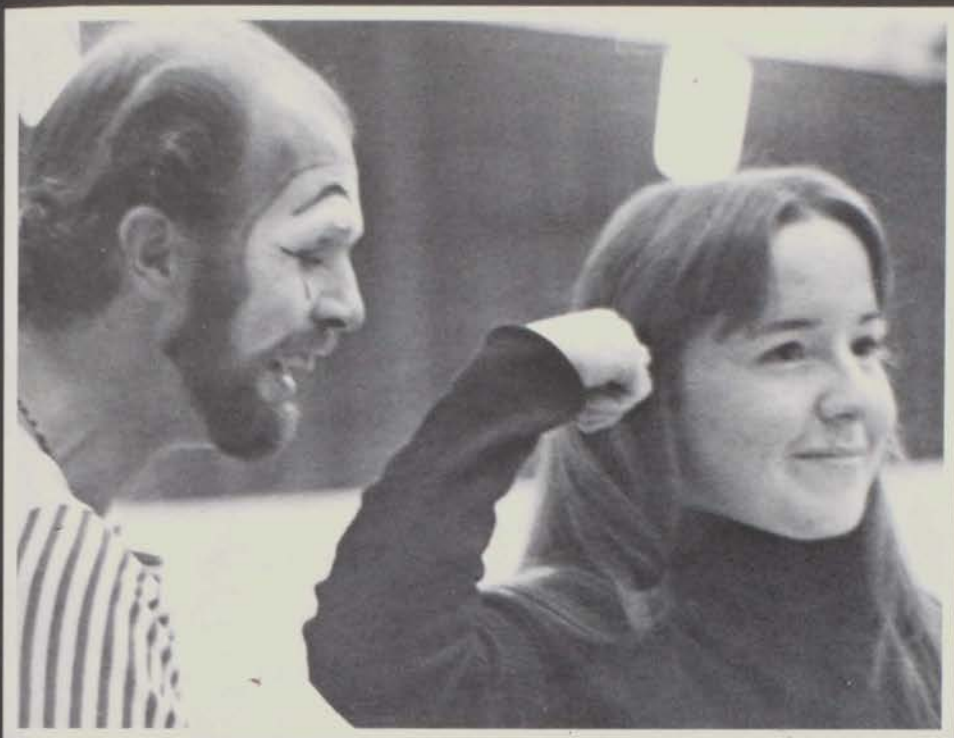
Mary Jane Healy



Ronda Henson



Richard Hess



PROFESSIONAL AND FUN. Drama club member Marie Whiston is shown some of the basics of pantomiming by professional mime Tom Aston. Pantomiming is the art

of telling of a story without speech, through the uses of gestures, body movements, and facial expressions.



Michael Hinson



David Hitchcock



Gary Hodge



Paul Hodler



Marie Hogan



Ines Hohlstein



Amy Hopewell



Tammy Horton



Michael Hosler



Michael Houghton



Robyn Howard



Ronald Howard



Ricky Howe



Stephen Hudson



Thomas Hudson



Timothy Hunt



Benny Irwin



Richard Irwin



Patrick Jacobson



Susan Jacobson



Katrina Johnson



Jeffery Johnston



David Jones



Debra Jordan



Roger Keebaugh



Danny Kesselring



Theresa King



Steven Kirklin



Adrienne Klaus



Brenda Krawczyk



Jeffrey Laity



Robin Lang



Dennis LaPorte



Steven Laten



WORKING DILIGENTLY. To complete math assignments requires great concentration and math skills. Jeff Denison seems to put forth all his efforts on completing his assignment.



Helen Lawson



Delores Lay



Leslie Lemonde



Steven Lesh



Lisa Lividotti



Terry Lizzet



Robert Locher



Stephen Lomerson



Timothy Lynch



Peggy Macunovich



Richard Manns



Stanley Mansfield



Robert Martin



Robert Martinson



Bryon Maxwell



Laurie McBride



Lori McClenahan



Doris McClure





Carol McCoy



Kevin McGeachy



Terry McGowen



Deborah McGrath



Kathryn McKay



Scott McKay



Garry McLean



Pamela McNeal



Sharon Meadows



Daniel Medlock



Robert Mellado



Katherine Mendham



Larry Meredith



Marvin Mero



CONVERSING ABOUT TODAY'S PROBLEMS is just one of many things we do in government class. The students are taught the basic ideals and concepts of government so we will be more

aware of what happens politically. A problem of the day is being discussed by Chris Muckenhirn and Mrs. Pat Kent.



Steven Merrell

Janet Meston

Karen Miller

William Millmine

Some of us think back once in awhile to see if anything we have done really has any meaning.

In grade school we were prepared for junior high which was to prepare us for high school. In grade school the big thing was to be able to hold hands with someone of the opposite sex who was chosen each week by marking an "X" in the box next to yes or no. This answered the question "Do you love me?" Going out to recess was cool and made most everyone happy. It was great to be the pitcher in a baseball or kickball game or to be the best on the swings or jumping rope.



Debra Mize

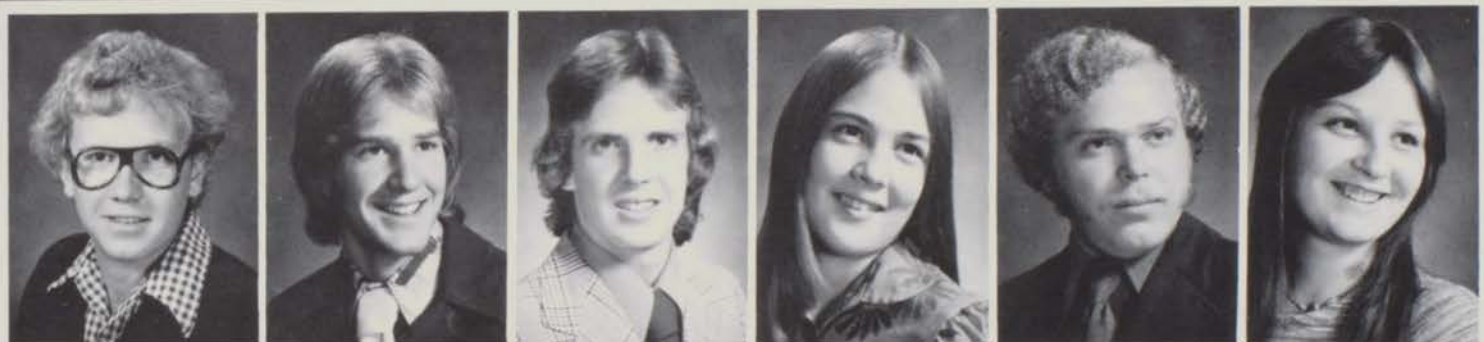
Cynthia Mohlman

Ron Mohney

Pete Montney

Nancy Morris

Debra Morrison



Michael Morrow

Chris Muckenhirn

Gary Mueller

Barbara Murdock

Maynard Myers

Patricia Nelson



Scott Nelson

Nancy Netzel

Charles Nichols

Catherine Nollet

Thomas Novess

Sherry Olmsted



Ricky Orr



Angela Pantelides



Brett Parker



Teresa Partin



Patricia Patten



Catherine Pauly



Nancy Pearsall



Anne Pearson



Leland Perry



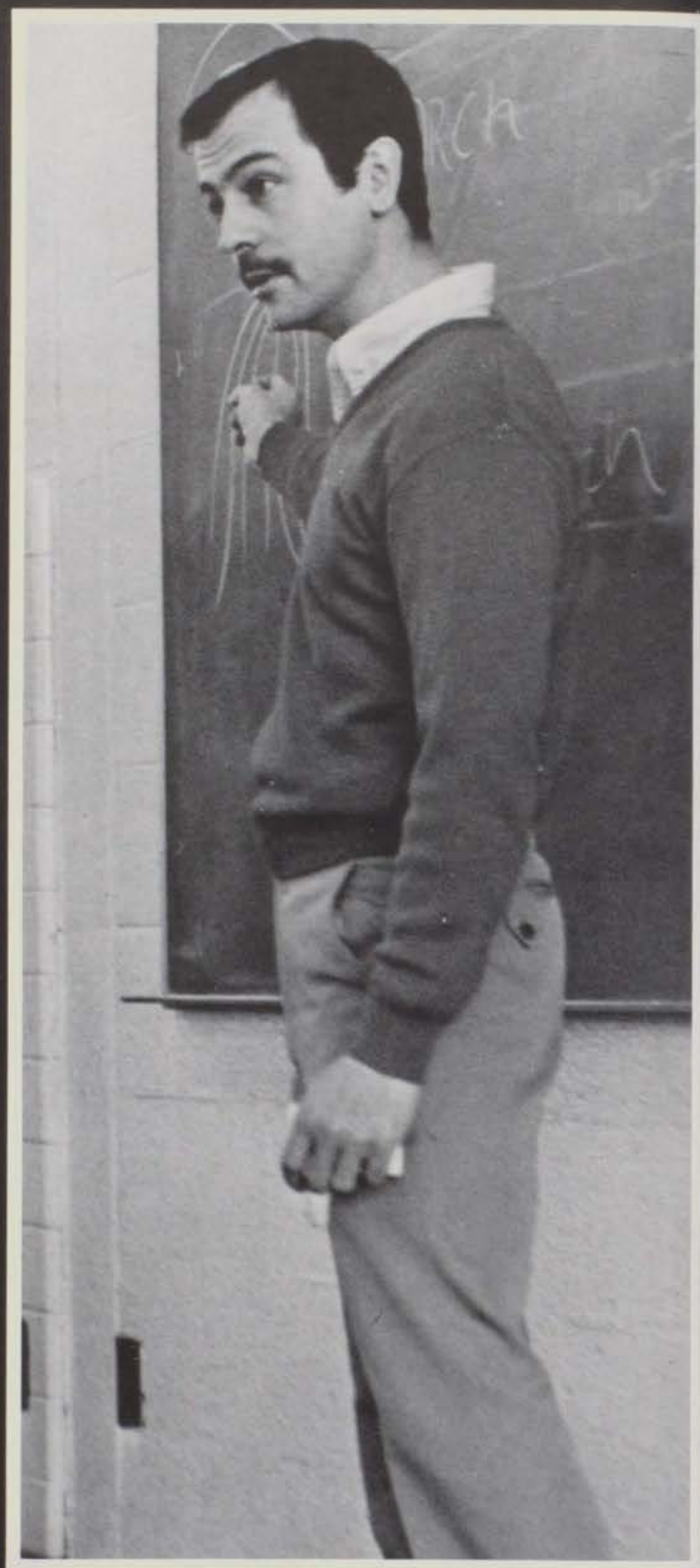
George Pittenturf



Joy Polley



Shirlene Pollick



PART OF BEING A SENIOR enables us to see many quest speakers in range from politicians to law enforcement officers. Students are shown the different ways to read a fingerprint by Mr. Hanewicz, Director of The School of Criminal Justice of Macomb County Community College.



Micheal Poppy



Randall Porter



Tina Powers



Robert Prior



Leslie Pursley



John Quinn



Anthony Randolph



Karen Ratledge



Gwen Ray



Valerie Reader



Mary Reinhart



Penny Reinke



Becky Render



Donna Richardson



Joseph Richardson



George Riharb



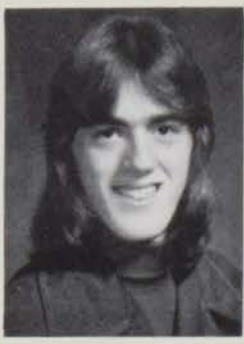
Kathleen Riley



Terri Riley



Kim Roach



Michael Robertson



Dee Ann Robinson



Pamela Roehl



Carroll Rogers



Gill Rogers



Lisa Rogers



Edward Rondo



Beth Rose



Marilyn Rose



Denise Ross



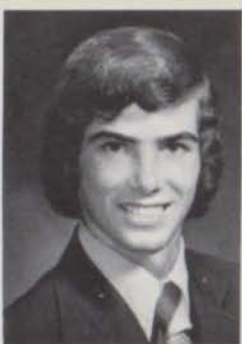
Karen Rowland



Jon Roy



Kathleen Ruffatto



Gregory Ruggles



Ronald Runyon



Bart Russell



Teresa Russell



Pam Sala



Linda Schenck



Robert Scheuermann



Rex Schiele



Catherine Schmidt



Mark Schnitker



Lois Schultz



Michael Schultz



Robert Seeterlin



Virginia Seeterlin



JoAnn Setter



James Shanks



Jack Shaw



Valeria Shaw



Robert Shedlowsky



Vicki Sigler



Anne Simmons



Charles Simpson



James Siuniak



Michael Sizemore



Roger Skrobeck



Diane Slinger



Bryan Smith



Margaret Smith



WORKING FOR CHARITY. Collecting food and toys for the underprivileged at Christmas is part of Student Council's job. The drive is like a contest be-

tween first hour classes and proves to be very successful. Seniors Linda Tatu and Greg Ruggles sort the cans from the toys at the end of the drive.

We moved on to junior high which was the ultimate at that point in our lives. The school seemed like a palace in size. We often were lost going from class to class but by the end of the first week we could find our way around. Entering junior high changed us a lot. We met more friends. Our parents let us stay out a little later and we got to go to dances from seven to nine o'clock.

When we reached ninth grade the building seemed smaller and it was time for another change. To finish junior high experience we had a chance to go to Washington D.C., a whole week away from home with friends in a strange city. We were so busy having fun we didn't realize we were learning.

We left junior high well prepared for our high school learning, so some said. That is what we were waiting for, our last three years of school. We met new friends and again had to get used to a different building. We knew high school meant work, driving, heavy dates, and fun. Older friends and relatives seemed to boast about what things they did in high school and it sounded great to us.



Cheryl Sonnenberg



Valerie Sorbelli



Victor Sosebee



Patrice St. Dennis



Susan St. James



Renee Steehler



DRAWING LINES AND CIRCLES to design a structure is a talent that requires training and skill. Wayne Utley puts finishing touches on his design.



Donald Steele



Judy Stenquist



Kelly Stephens



Judy Sterritt



Christine Stewart



Brenda Stokes



Sally Stokes



Patrick Stottlemeyer



Wanda Strong



Martin Sulkanen



Phillip Sweeten



Mark Tallis



Linda Tatu



Jeffrey Taylor



Robert Taylor



Timothy Teagarden



Richard Teal



Jeffrey Terry



Daniel Tersigni



Kevin Teska



Denise Thomas



Gregory Thomas



Lorri Thompson



Timothy Thompson



Randall Tippet



Tamara Tucker



Kevin Turnbull



Craig Turner



Rod Turner



Denise Tuson



Robert Tuson



Wayne Utley



Stephen VanFleteren



Roy Varney



Rodney Voltmer



Jeannine Wagner



Jimmie Wallis



Kathleen Watkins



Marc Webber



Susan Weber



Albert Wells



Andrew Wells



Marie Whiston



Steve Whitehead



Bruce Whiteside



Dale Widger



Patricia Williams



Debra Williamson

Now that we are through it seems unbelievable that 13 years are over. 1976 is a very special year. It is a Bicentennial year, a leap year, a Presidential Election year, and to us the last of 13 years of basic learning. In that 13 years we've accomplished many things, we've gained knowledge we will use forever, and we have memories we will never forget. Most of us won't see one another after we graduate except at our five or ten year reunion. A lot of us will change but our friends will remember us as they saw us. We all had good times, some more than others. We are now turned loose in the world and have to make something of ourselves. What happened in high school will reflect on the rest of our lives.

We have had hard classes and easy classes, ball games, dances, plays, assemblies and dates. We have had learning, good times, and most importantly, good friends. That's what we saw and shall remember of our passing through.



Mark Woodle



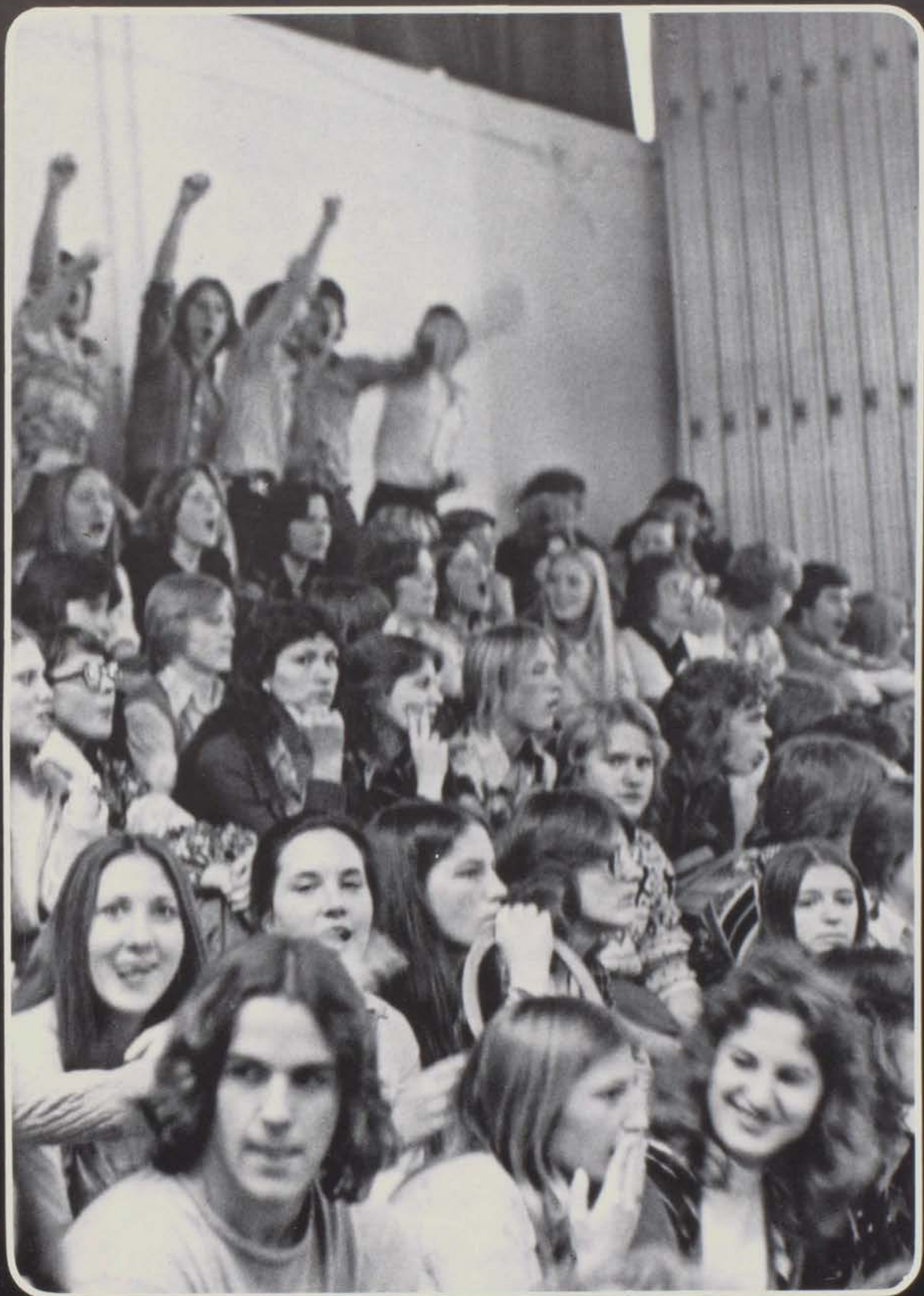
John Yates



James Youngquist



Susan Zollner





Harmony With Others



Carmen Acosta
William Althoff
Lori Anderson
Kevin Andress



Larry Andress
Phil Armstrong
John Arsen
Dan Ashby



Mike Aulsebrook
Patricia Baker
Jeff Ball
Denise Barber



Sue Barger
Kim Barker
Peggy Barry
Gwen Batchelor



Robert Bates
Mike Bauer
Mike Beers
Emily Belcher
Rose Betts
Doug Bigelow
Lisa Bigelow



Jeffery Birrell
Carla Blain
Ben Blevins
Kevin Blue
Linda Booth
Sue Booth
Sandra Bowes



Karey Breners
William Brian
Robert Biggs
Kim Britt
Timothy Broders
Ernie Bradshaw
Kathy Brown



TRYING TO CONCENTRATE on writing a good paper, Dawn Newton uses her coat as a sound barrier to escape from classroom noise.

Lori Brown
 Bill Brown
 Sharon Brownell
 Randy Burmeister
 Mary Burgdorf
 Dallas Burgess
 Ian Burns



Ronnie Burton
 Lauree Campbell
 Lynne Campbell
 Cindy Carn
 Ron Carnell
 Allan Carroll
 Tammy Carter



Amy Chambers
 Debra Cheek
 Cindy Cherry
 Leaha Chiapelli
 Kirk Childress
 James Chubb
 Mary Clark



DRESSED IN HOMECOMING FINERY are junior representatives Dan Schaar and Rose Betts.



Heather Coats
 Ruth Collard
 Cindy Clayton
 Cheryl Combs



Denise Compton
 Cheryl Conlin
 Karen Connor
 Parvin Conwell



Peggy Cook
 Bob Coombs
 Wendy Cooper
 Becky Corey



Ken Cortese
 Barb Cox
 Steve Crandell
 Jenny Crawford



Develops Independence and Individuality



Tim Crotts
Brad Cryderman
Rod Cullens
Jan Cunningham
Thomas Daugherty
Jack Davenport
Sharon Davis



Kim Denio
Mark Denio
Jeff Dennis
Bill Denton
Becky Devar
Dan Devers
Mike Drinkard



John Drudge
Linda Drzala
Karen Dubre
Lisa Duffield
Liza Dunn
Tina Easley
Deborah Edler



Cheryl Edwards
Kevin Edwards
Sheila Edwards
Dave Egres
Curtis Erikson
Greg Eriksen
Cynthia Evans



Linda Evans
Michael Fairchild
Randy Farris
Danny Fast
Debbie Felice
Garry Ferris
Steven Fleisher



Cindy Fleming
Elva Flores
Lillian Fondren
Robin Frederickson
Barb Freeman
Trese Fuller
Margaret Garbovits



Chris Garrett
Sue Geyer
JoAnne Gifford
Cathy Giglio
Betty Gilbert
Rick Gilbert
Karen Goff

Taking in the View as We Pass Thru

Mike Good
Brian Gorbett
David Greenwood
Leigh Gurk
Dave Haire
Donald Hall
Eva Hardick



Leauna Harrelson
Joe Hart
Mark Hawke
David Hawkins
Dawn Hayward
Sherry Healy
Linda Herbert



Robin Hill
Don Hirn
William Holden
Kristi Holland
Mary Hollenback
Jeff Holm
Deborah Holtom



David Howe
Barb Hudson
Robert Hudson
Yvonne Hudson
Andy Hunt
Kathy Hutchings
Richard Irwin



Dawn Isbell
Jerry Jackson
Steve Jarvis
Jerri Jeffers
Geffery Jewell
Scott Kasemyer
Debbie Keehn



Greg Keif
David Kesselring
Deanna Kidwell
Frank Kimble
William Klaus
John Klimowig
Daryl Koop



Donna Kramer
Eileen Kuhn
DeNiel Lamson
Carla Lane
Kory Larive
Barb Lemarbe
Daniel Lemarbe





Kathy Lilly
Kathy Lindsey
Patrick Lizzet
Darlene Locker



Wava Lockwood
Thomas Loulakis
Will Love
Rose Lowe



Doug Lundgren
Kim Mackie
Lori Malvich
Ron Mann



Kathy Manns
Barb Martin
Ceree Martin
Sue McClellan



Debbie McClintock
Cathy McConnell
Cristi McKay
Randall McKinstry
Bryan McMahon
Penny McNeal
Kim McReynolds



Brian Merz
Edwin Meyer
Kathy Meyer
Kim Middleton
Jack Miesle
Terry Milford
Shawn Miller



Ward Miller
Pam Millmine
Ted Misiewicz
Debra Mitchell
Debbie Moore
Randy Morse
David Mueller



MAKING LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS before uniform inspection are Wendy Wilcox and Barb Martin.





ACCURACY IS IMPORTANT in a chemistry lab. Lynn Stehlik and Randy Thompson attempt to be precise.



VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCE, Karey Breher volunteers to have her leg wrapped during health class.





Juniors Prove Most Spirited

PARTICIPATING IN THE OPENING CEREMONIES of the new Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium, is Geff Jewell.

THE CLASS OF '77, assembled together.



Joy Murray
Don Myers
Jerry Narsh
Constance Nelson
Tammy Nelson
Arlene Netzel
Don Newell



Scott Newman
Steve Newman
Dawn Newton
David Nichols
Pennie Nichols
Albert Nollet
Linda Norman



Tammy O'Berry
David Odil
Brian Olerich
Kim Oliseck
John Oliver
Steve Oliver
Dean Olson



SKILLFULLY, Dave Egres returns the ball with his backhand.



Liz Owen
Diane Palmer
Sophie Pantelides
Bryan Passmore



Rita Pennell
Douglas Petersen
Joseph Pillow
Glen Polley



Kevin Poppy
Jim Pote
James Powers
Teresa Price



Michelle Proksch
Bruce Proper
Michael Prudhomme
Gia Pruyt





Sandra Putnam
Sue Putnam
Joe Racine
Sayud Rahbe
Randy Randall
Eric Rathbun
Fred Reaume



Randy Reed
Sally Reid
Dianne Reynolds
Robin Reynolds
Robin Rice
Tammy Richardson
Dale Ricksger



Paul Riharb
John Rivard
Joe Roach
Don Roehl
Mark Ross
Pat Rossier
Kevin Rowland



Laurie Rowland
Wayde Rowland
Kirby Rudolph
Dave Ruggles
Theresa Runyon
Andy Sanchez
Rita Sattler



Susan Saunders
Terry Saylor
Dan Schaar
Beverly Schiele
Tim Schlink
Sue Ann Schultz
Donna Scrivner



Mary Seeterlin
Pat Shaw
David Shearer
Brit Shell
Shelley Shenberger
Mark Sherrod
Brian Shipman



Kim Shipp
Dave Simmons
Tim Sizemore
Cindy Smith
Julie Smith
Paul Smith
Ron Smith

Sandy Smith
Sandy Snow
Chuck Southard
Doug Sowles
Rhonda Sparkman
Candance Speace
Tim Spears



Tim St. Dennis
Jeff Stanley
Karl Starr
Lynn Stehlik
Chuck Stevens
Ronald Stewart
Glenda Stokes



Calen Stone
Mike Stottlemeyer
Harold Strickland
Tim Sutlon



Duane Swansey
Nora Tallenger
Scott Tarpening
Lori Taylor



Tammy Terry
Diane Tersigni
Cynthia Thomas
Vincent Thomas



CHANTS are enthusiastically led by Becky Devar.

Randy Thompson
Bob Thompson
Robin Thyle
Joewanna Tipton
Vivian Tipton
Wendy Titsworth
Darlene Trarop



Laura Treadway
Tim Troxell
Tom Troxell
Karen Tucker
Kendall Turnbull
Dale Vadeboncoeur
Manvel Valdez



Devotion is Essential for Success



Bill Valuet
Mike Vanderhoek
Joe Varion
Julie Vega
Susan Villa
Theresa Villereal
Kevin Vivian



Karen Walden
Harold Walker
Anthony Wall
David Watt
Julie Weber
Paul Weedon
Paula Wegman



Todd Weiss
Susan Wells
Robert Welsh
Leslie White
Ron Whitmire
Sharon Whitney
Wendy Wilcox



Robert Williams
Pat Willoughby
Dave Wilson
Vicki Wilson
Brian Wiltfang
William Wiltfang
Patty Winer



Cindy Winter
Lisa Wiser
Darryl Wood
Scott Woodhull
Linda Woodward
Rick Woon
Beth Worland



Michael Wright
Michael Wrobel
William Yates
Don Youmans
John Zettel
Nick Zografos



HELPFUL ADVICE is offered to Manuel Valdez by Mr. Sheehan.

GETTING DOWN TO THE BASICS, is important to Theresa Villereal as she reaches for her nursing aide handbook.



Studious and Light-hearted

Devotion and hard work enabled juniors to have a successful year full of accomplishments. The junior class sponsored several rec nights, a candy cane sale at Christmas and a variety of other activities.

Along with the extra activities sponsored by the juniors, there were also academic achievements. With a year of high school behind them they start looking ahead to being seniors and a vast future beyond graduation. Many college-bound juniors took the PSAT test which gave them a preview of standardized college entrance tests.

BY APPLYING MAKE-UP Vicki Wilson creates Dracula out of Kevin Bertram.



Juniors Achieve

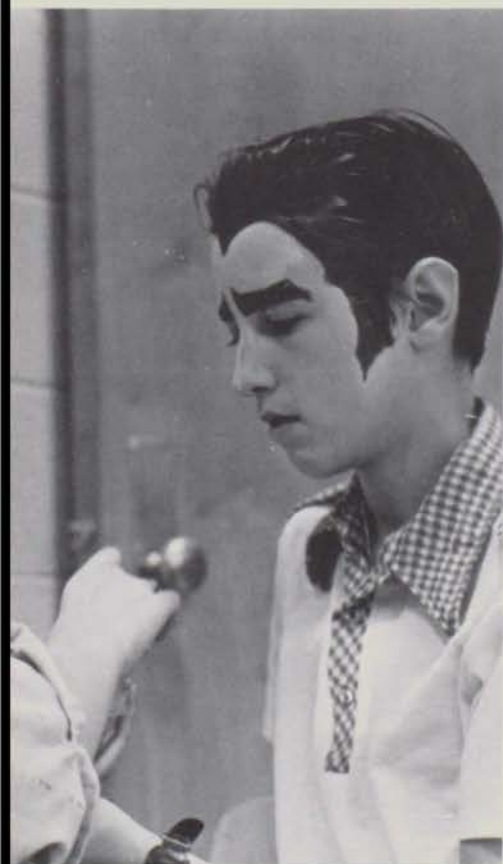
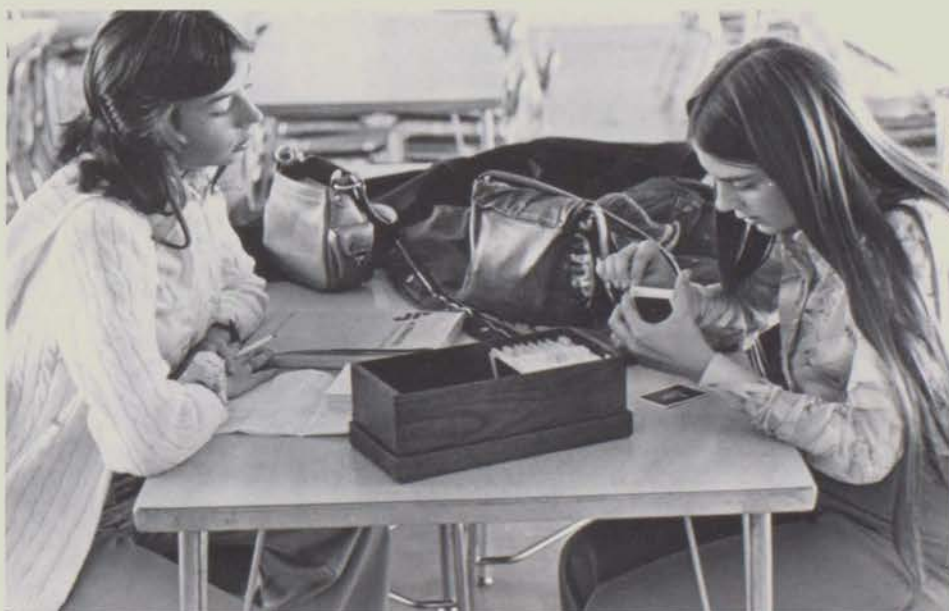
Yet the general attitude of a junior is to let the seniors worry about college.

As the lab rat works his way through a maze he often fails to observe his surroundings. This is the mistake many people make when going through high school. Cheering at basketball games, studying for a test, attending a dance, spending hours on homework, practicing for a concert, and jamming a locker are ordinary happenings that students see and experience everyday. With a year of memories behind them and expectations for the coming year, juniors enjoy Kettering and take in the view as they pass through.

WITH A SPIRITED CLAP Sandy Smith charges up the crowd.



CHATTING WHILE THEY WORK are Peggy Cook and Debbie McGrath.







Ronald Abraham
Charles Aldrich
Ken Allen
Rhonda Allen
Jeff Anderson
Tim Anderson
Brian Address



Kari Address
Jay Angell
Art Armstrong
William Arnold
Barb Baker
Connie Baker
James Barnhill



Jack Barron
Keith Batchelor
Sue Batchelor
Matthew Bates
Gary Bauer
Joe Bauer
Debbie Beach



Clare Bebout
Mark Beers
Ed Beets
Robert Bell
Connie Beltz
Brian Benscoter
Kim Berbas



Dawn Berry
Kevin Bertram
Cheryl Biehl



Brian Bigelow
Jenny Breher
Phil Bone

CLASS RINGS are a big deal in any high school, sophomores discover as they wait their turn to order.

Bruce Bonney
Mary Booth
John Boss
Carmen Bowen
Randall Bradford
Steve Brent
Ronda Bridges



Daniel Brimhall
Bill Brown
Diane Brown
Julie Brown
Jeff Bryan
Phillip Buckhorn
Travis Burgess



Jerry Burns
Lori Burton
Phyllis Callahan
Jeff Campbell
Wanda Campbell
Greg Carn
Jeff Carter



Richard Carver
Dan Cascadden
Mike Cavin
Pat Cheek
Pam Cherry
Debbie Childress
Paula Chachich



Doug Clark
Cheryl Clayton
Mary Codd
Stephenia Cokley
Melissa Colgrove
Chris Collier
Mary Collins



Brian Connor
Keila Cook
Kirk Cook
Betty Cooley
Rich Coombs
Harvey Cooper
Mark Cooper



Steve Copus
Kris Corbiel
Dawn Cortese
Craig Cotter
Brian E. Cox
Daryl Cox
Sandy Craig



First Time Through Isn't Easy

For the Sophomores, better known as the "Rooks" high school is a totally new experience. Roaming the halls as the first week of school begins, we feel lost, but as it gets under way we begin to feel better and to work our way up.

As a first impression of the school, we take on the attitude of high school as a big building and that we will get lost. This attitude though, seems to fade away

quickly as school begins.

In junior high we weren't given the freedom or responsibilities we have here. Our first and also successful experience was the Homecoming Game. As the night began and the floats came in, the anticipation arose among the spectators. Confetti and smiles spread through the crowd as it was announced that the Sophomore float had won.

"Rook", a title yes, but is it accepted and appreciated by the Sophomores? Some say, "Yeah, I don't mind it because that's what I am." "I'm proud of it," say others. But some others take on a totally different point of view and say, "I hate it," or, "I'm not a rook". Rook or not we're still a part of Kettering.



THE WORST IS OVER. After Cheryl Reader passes her initiation, she knows the most embarrassing situation in Drama Club is over.



Ken Craite
John Cronan
Carol Cryderman



Lynn Cryderman
Lisa Curtiss
Leanne Cutler



Sharon Cuzzort
Brian Cybul
Kathy Danielson



Matt Daubner
Mary Daugherty
James Davis



Mike Davis
Tom Davis
Lori Dean
Chip Delano
Tara Dabbs
Terry Delke
Richard Dement

Thomas Deneau
 Larry Denio
 Laura Denoyer
 Scott Deshetler
 Debbie Dieca
 Sheila Dickerson
 Janice Dodd



Kim Douglas
 Karen Drapek
 Stephen Drinkard
 Kathy Drussel
 James Dubre
 Michael Duncan
 Pamela Duncan



James Dunn
 Radley Durmer
 Mark Easterle
 Tom Egres
 Ann Marie Emigh
 Stacie Erickson
 Pat Everett



Kristi Fangel
 Jeffrey Faught
 Julie Faught
 Steve Felice
 Robin Felton
 Michele Ferguson
 Leslie Ferris



Beth Felding
 Tim Filippi
 Pat Filipiak
 Alan Fiorillo
 Vicki Fisk
 Mark Flath
 Tamara Fleisher



Don Fleming
 Steve Fleming
 Teresa Fondren
 Margaret Foore
 Kim Ford
 Ted Foreman
 Jeanine Forge



Andrew Forguson
 Chris Foust
 Jill Foust
 Wayne Fowler
 Denise Fox
 Randy Freeland
 Karen Fritz



Sophomores Can't Wait Till '78



MAKING THEIR FINAL checks, sophomores are relieved of the pain of trying to organize their schedules for the upcoming year.



Kevin Friyielle
Delcia Fulkerson



Brian Fry
Paula Fultz



Harold Furlong
Shari Furness



John Garrison
Chris Gehman



Gina Gelow
John Gerndt
Donna Gilbert
Jeff Gillette
Robert Girous
Glen Goestenkors
Mark Goetz



Mike Grant
Lisa Graunstadt
Polly Grennier
Cheryle Gurk
Mike Guetierrey
Cathy Hubbard
Dan Hagon



Jean Halcrow
Kim Hancock
Rorianne Hancock
Robin Haney
Melissa Haney
Karen Hardin
Ruth Hardrick

Important First Impressions

Margaret Hayduk
David Haynes
Jeff Hendershot



Donna Herdman
Todd Hess
Don Hicks
Sue Hill
Judy Hillman
Rhonda Hines
Steve Hinson



Wendy Hoban
Greg Hockey
Troy Holden
Mishelle Holler
Jeff Holmes
Sandra Holtom
Lori Hosler



Dawn Howard
Kim Howland
John Hritz
Scott Hubbard
Diane Hubbell
Tim Hudson
Arnie Hull



Joan Hurst
Rhonda Hyde
Dennis Irons
Steve Jacobson
Dawn Jagers
Genise Jewell
Julie Jockwig



Randall Johnson
Dean Johnston
John Joyce
Rhonda Jordan
Stephen Kaines
Steven Kase
Lori Keehn



Mike Keith
Kim Kelley
Shannon Kelly
Kim Keuthan
Mikal Kildal
Debbie King
Burt Kinsland





Jerry Kitchen
Shelly Kives
Denise Klaas
Phillip Knighton
Sheila Knisley
Greg Kojima
Denise Konop



Mark Kovach
Stephen Kovitch
Susan Kruchko
Richard Kuhn
Steve Kunse
Jim Kurzava
Walter Lagerquist



Sacklyn Lane
Steven Lane
Rochelle Langenburg
Bob Larkin
Dan Latsch
Tina Lawrence
Doug Lemarbe



Gary Lemonde
Kim Lemond
Jeff Lewis
Tina Lewis
Lisa Liford
Kristen Lindsey
Marty Lisac

Sophomores have had their chance to speak up this year. We have found that there are many different opinions on many different subjects such as, how they are treated, how they like the school and many of the basic questions which are asked. We have also found there are many different views. Some of them criticize and others praise Kettering. Some of the answers to the questions are as follows.

"We have more freedom here at Kettering."

"It's decent."

"It's a lot better and harder than Jr. High."

"It's a really bomb school, as far as school is concerned."

"It's a pretty decent school, it's got some pretty decent teachers, and it's even liberal, although some kids say it's not."

"I have been treated quite well by the juniors, seniors and teachers."

"What can I say? It needs improvement."

Juniors and Seniors may have a different attitude of these opinions than the Sophomores, but this is the way we see it as we pass through.



Chris Livenzston
Benjamin Locher
Debbie Long
Tammy Long



Kevin Love
Laquetta Luster
Laurie Madill
Mary Makrias



Donna Markgrap
Debbie Martin
Judy Martin
Patrice Martin

Karen Marvin
 Martin Maxwell
 Bruce McCallum
 Ralph McCarrick
 Alvin McCauley
 Kerry McClellon
 Lisa McCormack



Raye Ann McGregor
 Sue McIntosh
 Karl McKay
 Robert McKenney
 Lynn McKinstry
 Cindy McMahon
 Debbie Meadows



James Melchiorre
 Sherry Meredith
 Chris Messenger
 Jeff Metheny
 Nick Mero
 Kyle Middleton
 Mary Mielke



Laura Miesel
 Rick Mills



Laurie Miller
 Nathan Miller



Vivian Millmine
 Timothy Moery



Jill Mofield
 Elaine Moore



FINALLY FINISHED registering, Greg Carn is relieved that his schedule worked out.





David Morris
 Ronald Mouser
 Sarah Mueller
 Paul Murdock
 Val Murray
 Mark Muto
 Gregory Myas

Laurie Neal
 Mark Nelles
 Jeff Nelson
 Scott Nelson
 Greta Naubacher
 Kurt Nickel
 John Nolen

Jean North
 Mary Novess
 Alan Oliver
 Thomas Olmsted
 Chris Osborne
 Morgan O'shaghnessy
 Phyllis Overfield

Colleen Page
 Norm Page
 Terry Paladino
 Mike Pankner
 Mary Pantaleo
 Douglas Parks
 Penny Pary

Darryl Partin
 Pat Patter
 Charles Perry
 James Perry
 Tracy Penfold
 Albert Pennell
 James Peterson

Dean Pierson
 Larry Pirkola
 Richard Pluskota
 Pam Pollick
 Cliff Poppy
 Kelly Porter
 Patricia Potter

Thomas Prior
 Tim Proctor
 Anthony Prudhomme
 Pam Pyke
 Steve Pyles
 Cindy Quick
 Chris Ramirez

We've Got Our Own Ideas

Tom Randall
Theresa Ratz
David Ray
Terri Ray
Scott Raymond
Cheryl Reader
Kim Redder



Margie Reeves
John Render
Penny Render
Mark Rhue
Julie Richardson
Michelle Richardson
John Richter



Walter Ridgeway
Mary Riharb
Dave Riley
Jeff Roach
Brad Robinson
Brad Robinson
Mark Robinson



John Rogers
Rebecca Rosales
Lisa Rose
Tod Roy
Maxine Runyan
Vicki Runyan
James Ryan



Celia Sanchez
Margaret Sanchez
David Sanford
Dave Scarbrough
Carol Schmidt
Pat Schooley
Mark Schroeder



John Schultz
Mike Schuster
Milton Schutt
Mike Scott
Sharon Scriver
William Seeterlin
Tim Selberg





GIVING HELPFUL ADVICE, librarian, Mrs. Condon tells Jeff Lewis, and Phil Bone where to look for the information they need.

As the year continues we begin to think about the things we have to look forward to in the upcoming years. Looking into the future we think of the day that we will be able to look down on someone and call them a rook and let them just stand there open-mouthed with nothing to say.

Farther still, we can think of the day that we will pass through the doors and never again have to enter again. To be able to say good-bye to our friends and continue in life on our own.

In a way it's hard to think but we, the 'Rooks' are tomorrow's seniors.



John Shaffer
Cindy Shedlowsky
Mark Shelby
Sue Shell
Sherrie Shenberger
Cury Shumaker
Cindy Sigler

Holly Simmons
Laura Simpkins
Carol Simpson
Cheryl Simpson
Sue Sizemore
Jeffery Skalsky
Lori Slater

Michelle Smiecinski
Cynthia Smith
Kim Smith
Mary Smith
Roxanne Smith
David Snelling
Kelly Snyder

Russ Sommers
Vicki Sorbelli
Paulene Sosebee
Teri Spivey
Paul Steen
Jerry Steffens
Kim Stockdale

Steve Stoughton
Sue Stoyanoff
David Strahm
Melody Sullivan
Gwendolyn Suter
Jeffery Swartz
Brad Sword



Cindy Tanner
Mike Tanner
Brian Taylor
Cheryl Taylor
Mike Teeple
Carol Tenuta
Pat Terry



Jeff Teska
Kalvin Thayer
Carrie Thomas
David Thomas
Debra Thomas
Herbert Thomas
Brenda Tiedeman



Harry Tipton
Kathy Tonkovich
Ralph Torok
Paul Toth
Cheryl Truitt
Rick Turner
Rebecca Tuson



John Tyson
Mike Valko
Bryan Vandruska
Lori Villereal
Teresa Voltmer
Lance Wagner
Gary Walker



Mike Walters
Bill Ward
Michelle Wardell
Kevin Watts
Kenneth Watkins
David Weiss
Tom Wells



Kenneth White
Lisa White
Rick Whiston
Teresa Whitaker
Kathy Wilcox
Becky Williams
Cindy Williams





SOPHOMORES SHOW SPIRIT. Julie Brown models fashion of the '50's during Spirit Week.



Vena Williams
Charles Wilson



Darrel Witchman
Rick Woehlke



Ron Wood
Scot Wood



Wendy Wood
Lynn Wright



Jennifer Youman
Debbie Yurgin



Larry Zettel
Patty Zumbrunnen



LUNCH LINE RUSH. A glimpse of what the lunch line rush hour looks like from the cooks' side of the counter. An endless line of students from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.



FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANTS, Betty Hudson and Agnes Alexander dish up peaches for lunch. Much of the work of preparing lunches is done early in the morning.



LUNCH BREAK. Cafeteria workers, Betty Hudson, Virginia Jones and Mary LaFountain have lunch before they begin cleaning the kitchen.

Lunch time is the part of the day everyone looks forward to except the cafeteria workers.

Una Carlson is the kitchen supervisor. She keeps everything under control, and buys those wonderful goodies for the snackline.

Their mornings start at eight. This is when the baker comes in. The food service assistants prepare all of the desserts the day before they serve them.

If more students would eat at the snack bar, it might be possible to open up the other snack bar in the closed cafeteria.

After all of the lunches are over and the cafeterias are cleaned up, all of the cooks and cafeteria workers settle down to a quiet, peaceful, lunch.

Keeping Things Neat and Tidy



BREAK TIME. Before starting back to work, Jim Decker and Bonita McDonald check an item of interest in the daily paper.



DAILY ROUTINE. Jim Wiedman sweeps the floor in the main hall as one of his daily routines.

Cleaning up the school is just a part of everyday life for the custodians. The custodial crew try their best to keep the school in tip top condition.

This year's custodians are Ernie Dunlop, John Collins, James Decker, James Knight, Vernon Astick, Latura Robinson and James Wiedman.

A new addition to the custodial section is Arlene Siefield. She is a day assistant, who most people notice going down the hallway with a broom.

There is always someone in the building, day and night to look after the school, its contents and activities. Year round the custodians find something that must be fixed or cleaned. Since Kettering is a very busy school, there is always something for the custodians to do.



AS A GUEST in Mrs. Kent's economics class Dr. Pagen reflects on a student's question.



Louis H. Schimmel, Jr.
President



M. Virginia Ross
Vice President



Stanley W. Kurzman
Secretary



Eldon C. Rosegart
Treasurer



John H. Beach
Trustee



Doris C. Warner
Trustee



Virginia Palmer
Trustee



Dr. John Pagen
Superintendent



Roy J. Alexander
Assistant Superintendent



Joseph A. Giddis
Assistant Superintendent



William R. Fleming
Director Secondary Education



Dr. Maurice D. Pelton
Director of Elementary
Education



Richard Higginbotham
Director of Personnel



PONDERING PROBLEMS is one of many jobs the board must deal with.

Common Goals From Divergent Backgrounds

The Board of Education and Central Administration feel all students in Waterford have the right to a good learning environment. For this reason, they use every opportunity and every available penny to keep things running smoothly. The money provided to them from the state of Michigan is used to purchase the necessary materials and hire the necessary

personnel to provide students with every benefit available. This year, that was harder than ever to do because of the drastic budget cuts on the state level which affected the state Aid to Education.

Meeting after meeting, year after year, committees of Board Members, Central Administrators, Teachers and Parents have worked to develop and continuously

update the rules and guidelines that are used to run the district's twenty-seven elementary, three junior high and three high schools.

The Board is comprised of outstanding members of the community, who are elected by the community at large. The members of the Board are people from all walks of life, ranging from, a retired principal, to a practicing attorney. Most trustees have full time jobs in addition to their duties to the Board.

COUNSELORS



Mrs. Mary Aperauch



Mr. Dave Elliston



Mr. Bill Sheehan



Mrs. Carolyn Wallace



WORKING FOR THE STUDENTS. Counselors are the only people that students can turn to at any time for help. Throughout the year they are called upon to do many jobs, one of which is helping out during registration. Mrs. Mary Aperauch and Mrs. Carolyn Wallace sort out names in preparation for the second semester registration.

OFFICE WORKERS



Mrs. Bertha Bryce



Mrs. Carol Hunt



Mrs. Diana Ish

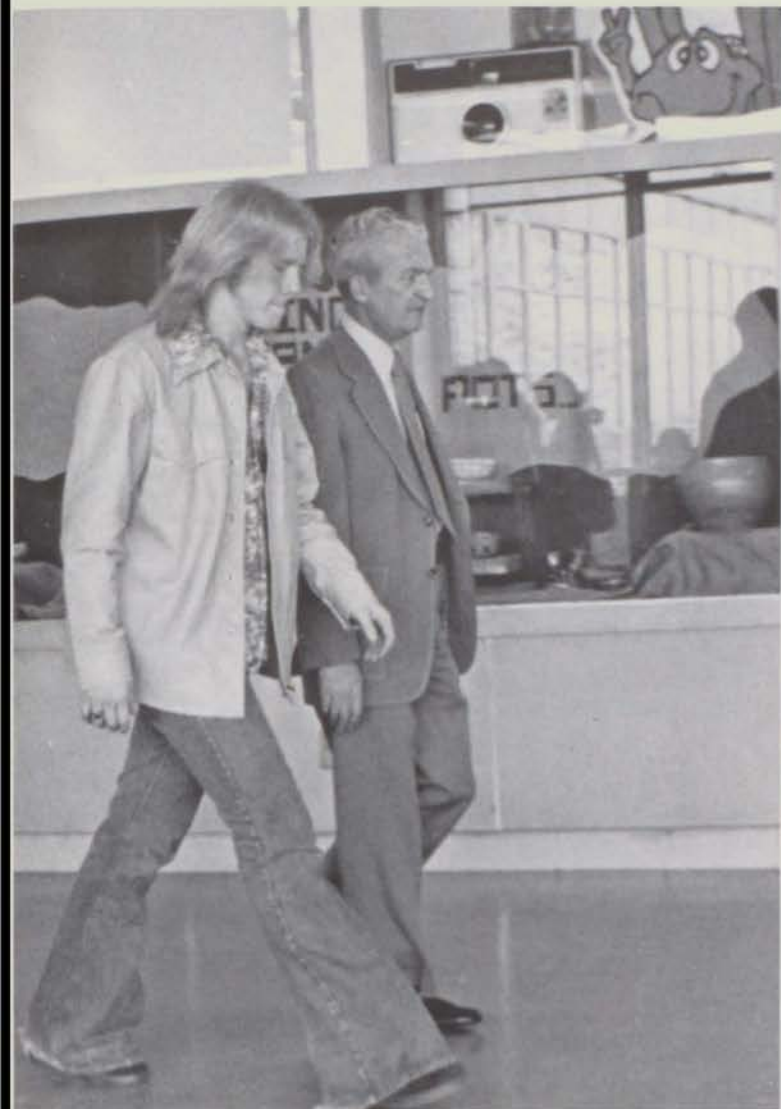


Mrs. Mary Oakes



Mrs. Marian Portwood

Leadership: The Backbone of Learning



COMMUNICATION WITH THE STUDENTS. Most students believe that there is a lack of communication between the administration and the students. These individuals have to spread their attention out among 1300 students, but they are able to help most kids with their problems. Walking down the hall with Mr. Howard Bennetts is Rex Schiele.



PONDERING PROBLEMS, Mr. Bill Sheehan and Mrs. Carolyn Wallace discuss the work that they will have to do in the coming school year.



Mr. Dave Briston



Mrs. Joyce Condon

Librarians



Mr. Howard Bennetts
Assistant Principal



Mr. Charles Cole
Assistant Principal



Mr. James Fry
Principal

Leadership is the backbone of every successful organization. Even at school, it is the quality that keeps the school functioning day after day. Without it, school would have to close and the idea of public education would come to a standstill.

Each day of the year, the administration is busy trying to organize a workable system of order that will make school a happy place for both students and faculty. During the summer, while everyone else is enjoying their vacation, the administration works on the mounds of paperwork that have to be finished before school begins in September. Throughout the school year, these dedicated individuals spend many long hours trying to solve the problems that arise daily.

When talking about the administration, one can't forget the ladies that work in the office. These ladies take care of the student affairs that are too numerous for the principals to handle.

Working together, the administration and office workers keep the school running smoothly.

Physical Education



Mr. Tom Bryce



Mr. Mel Patterson



Miss Marty Sikora



Mr. Bob Sippell



Mrs. Carol Skillman

Business Education



Mr. Ed Bronz



Mrs. Charlotte Cowdin



Mrs. Beverly Gidcumb



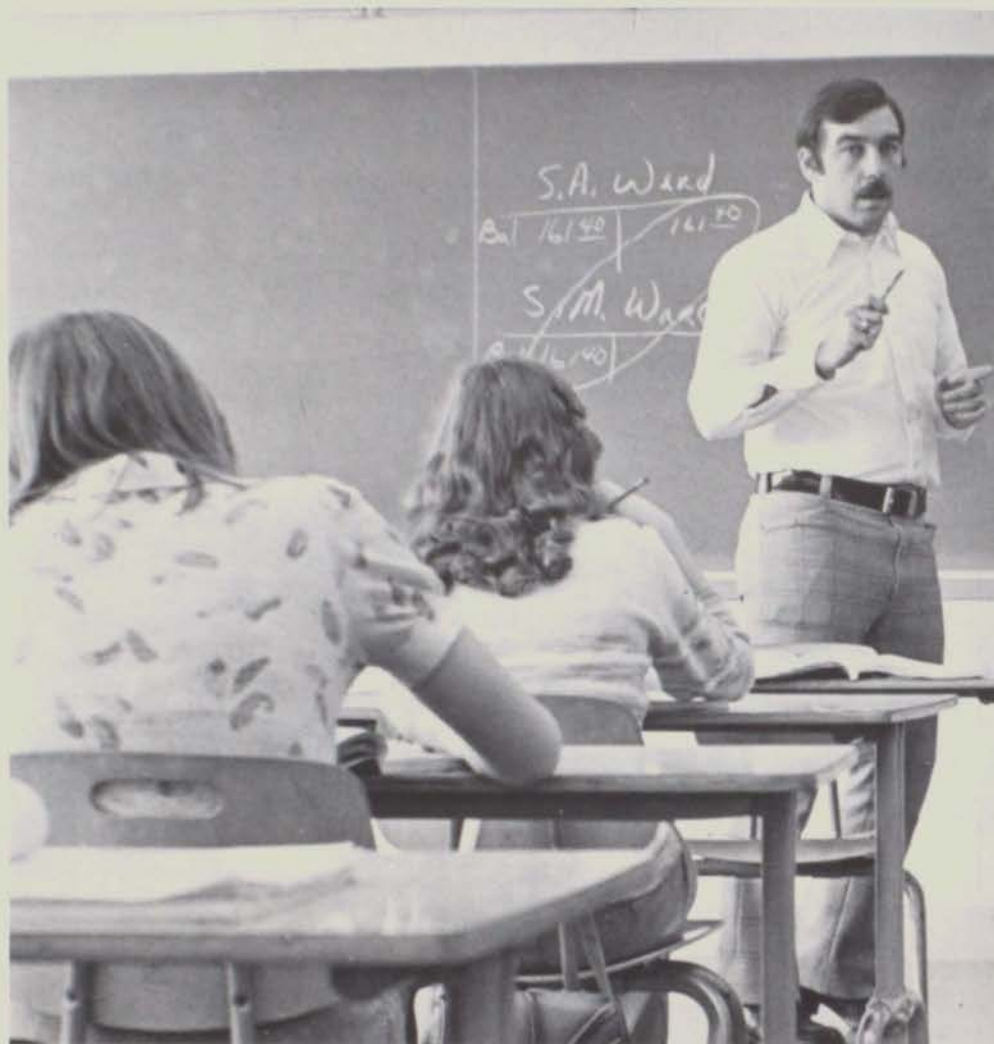
Mr. Steve Hubbell



Mrs. Maureen Losh



Mr. Henry McCandless



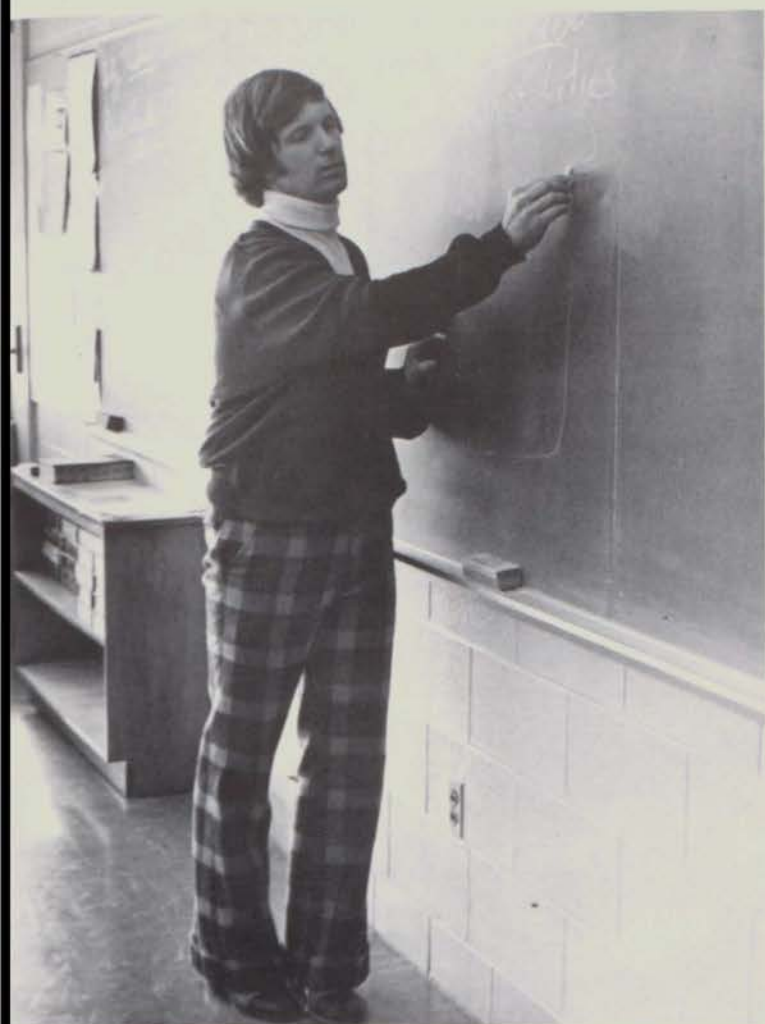
GETTING THE POINT ACROSS. Explaining a point to his Bookkeeping class is Mr. Ed Bronz.

Putting up with the pranks of 150 or more students each day is not an easy job. It takes dedicated individuals who love kids and want to help them grow up to be prosperous adults to fulfill the requirements of being a teacher. Year after year, teachers are put down by the students. They are "hated" because they give tests and homework, and cause the students to work a little. What the students don't

consider is the hard work that teachers have to do in order for their class to be a success. Teachers have to get up early each day and be at school before the students arrive. After working all day, the teachers go home and have to correct tests and papers when they would like to have some time for themselves. Certain teachers are also active in school-sponsored activities. They spend many hours coaching sports,

chaperoning dances or sponsoring clubs.

While on the job, and even after work, teachers have the students' welfare in mind. Everything they do reflects the positive attitude that they have towards the kids and the future that they will build. A teacher is the one person that the students should consider as a friend.



VISUAL AIDS HELP MAKE THE IDEA CLEAR. Mr. Rick Zeim lectures his class on the growth of cities.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



Mr. John Davis



Mr. Ken Frenkel



Mr. Frank Garland



Mrs. Pat Kent



Mr. John Poage



Mr. Chris Serbinoff



Mr. John Utterson



Mr. Rick Zeim



Mr. A. Gerald Lewis

Death is something we often hear or read about, but until it happens to someone close to us, it is too painful to think of. We push it from our minds.

In the past school year we have realized the full impact of death. Through the passing of a teacher, coach, and friend, A. Gerald Lewis, we have seen how death can rob us of a wealth of knowledge, talent and experience. His death came as a great shock and sorrow to all who knew him. All that he gave, and would have given will be deeply appreciated and missed.



Mrs. Ann Bakos

Mrs. Ann Becks

Mrs. Mary Davison

Mr. Hal Farah

Mr. Don Haley

Mr. Grant Hood

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



Mr. Robert Kaminskis

Miss Beverly Kems

Mrs. Fran Kinnunen

Miss Sarah McKenzie

Mrs. Elaine Zuniga



A TEACHER'S WORK isn't as easy as everyone thinks. Mr. Tom Bryce records the grades of an English assignment that he has corrected.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Mr. Richard Brown

Mr. Karl Drayton

Mr. Ed Dubats

Mr. Don Gurk

Mr. Chuck Hall

Mr. Chuck Lee

New Faces Bring Change



STUDENTS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES who have projects to do. Tom Hudson assists Mr. Richard Brown with one of his tasks.



TAKING A BREAK from his classes, Mr. Karl Drayton relaxes in one of his favorite places, the classroom.



MIXING WORK WITH PLEASURE. During a fifth hour Research Seminar class, Mrs. Elaine Zuniga takes a moment to share a joke with Mr. Dave Briston and students Mike Duggan, Steve Hudson and Dave Jones.

In today's society, changes are taking place at an increasing rate. Everywhere we look, we notice the changes that have taken place over the past few years. There is nowhere we can go to get away from these changes, so we have to put up with them. Even at school, changes are taking place. New teachers are added and other teachers leave. Before school began in September, we had to decide what teachers we wanted for our classes. Looking through the list of teachers, we noticed that there were five new names. Added to the English Department were Mrs. Ann Bakos, Miss Beverly Kems, Miss Sarah McKenzie and Mrs. Elaine Zuniga. The fifth addition to the teaching staff was Mrs. Marjorie Wilcox who taught Home Economics during the first semester. At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. John Davis joined the teaching staff. By the end of the year, these teachers had become a regular part of the school. With the rest of the staff, these teachers will await the next school year, and the many changes that will occur.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT



Mr. Jim Capistrant



Mr. Tom Rasberry



Mr. Dave Redding



Mr. Ron Zeeman

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Mr. Willis Garrett



Mr. Earl Hook



Mr. Roger Johnson



Mr. Richard Rhine



Mr. Emerson White



Miss Marjorie Lugar



Mrs. Gwen Paine



HOME ECONOMICS
DEPARTMENT



Mrs. Marjorie Wilcox

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES. Each year that we are in school we learn new things. Mr. Dave Redding continues this process as he gives an assignment to his Math class.

SPEECH AND RADIO



Mr. Mirhan Kupelian



Mr. Greg Lestan



Miss Patty Looman



Mr. Mike Reilly



Mrs. Barb White



Mrs. Catherine Lobb

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND OPTIONAL SEMESTER



Mrs. Genie Lanthorne



Mrs. Margaret Parmenter



Mr. Robert Seeburger



Mrs. Janet Hunt

ART AND MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Miss Judy Peters



Mr. George Fetter



AIDING THE TEACHERS. Teachers Aides allow the teacher more freedom to help students who really need it. Teacher Aide Ms. Nancy Springett does some paperwork in order to prepare for her class.

SUBSTITUTE AND TEACHER AIDES



Mrs. Carol Armstrong



Mrs. Barb Felice



Ms. Nancy Springett



Professional Patrons

Corbin and Son, Stylists
Crescent Lake Racquet
Donald D. Bergiron, D.D.S.
Drayton Collision and Glass
Drayton One-Hour Cleaners
Eastern State Auto Supply
Jacobson Trailer Sales
Moore's Prime Beef
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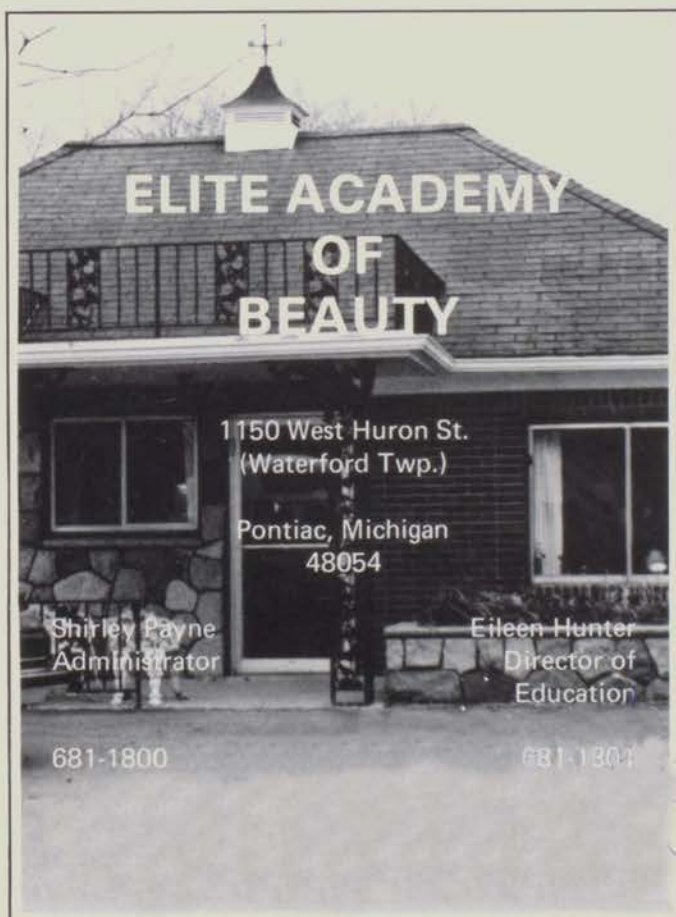
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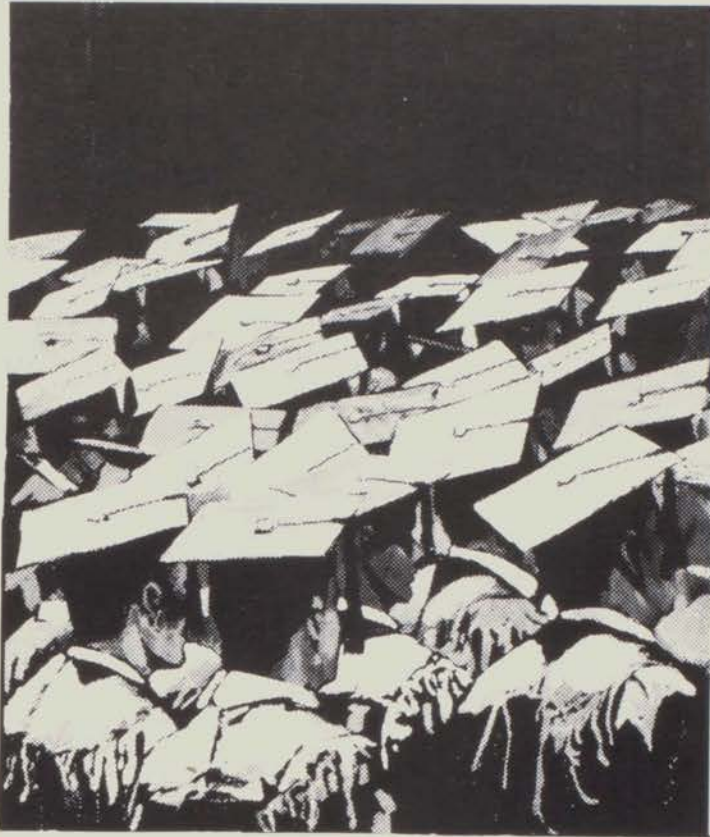


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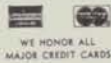
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Not everyone remembers

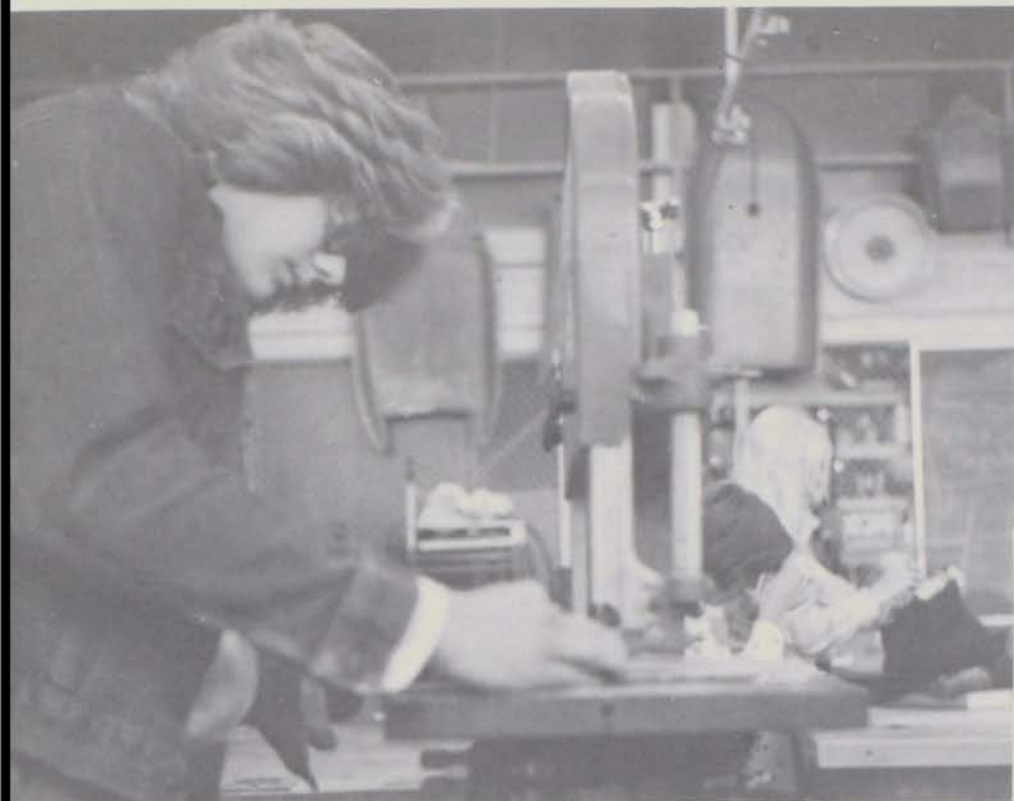
Days go by without memories of what has happened in the past. It just seems to slip the mind or fall deep into the subconscious. Just certain things are remembered, and only remembered by the individuals who were there for the event. Not everyone remembers.

WORKING WITH WOOD is a craft and is not just "Man's work" Pat Zumbrunnen put's forth her efforts on completing her project.



CURIOSITY NEVER SEEMS TO CEASE in school but sometimes it can go too far. Students just had to check what was underneath the cover and found not much of anything.





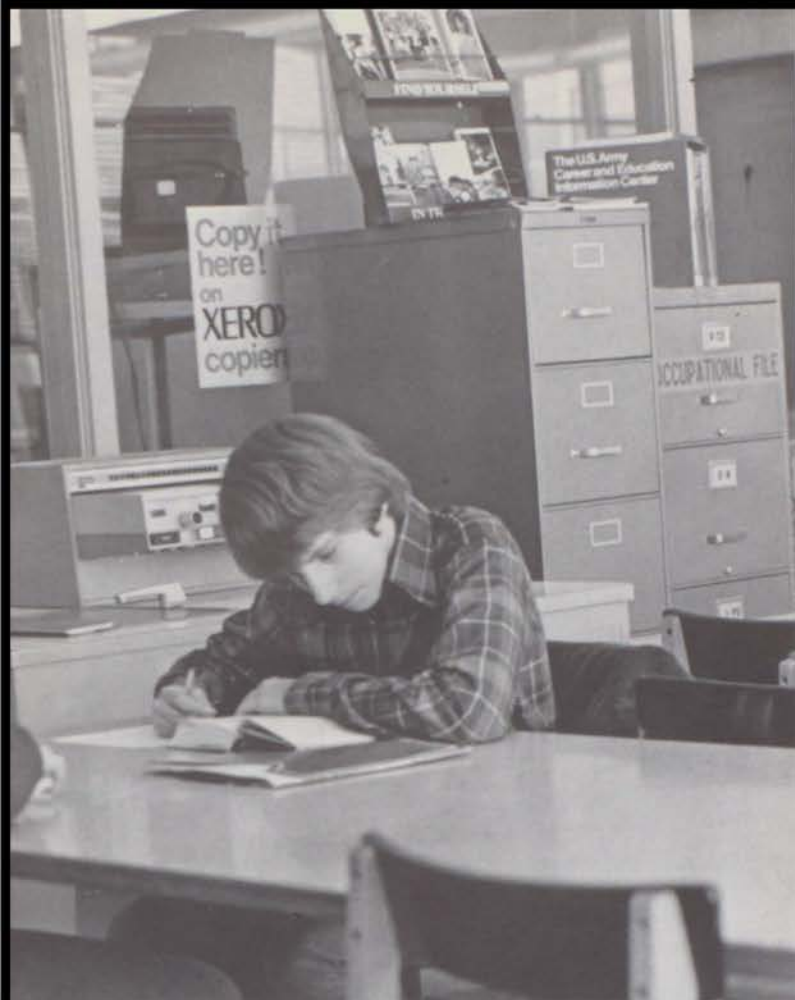
FIBERGLASS AND PLASTICS together can make many different products. Bob Scheuermann works on completion of his skate board in the class.

WITH THE SIGNING OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION slavery was abolished, except during Spirit Week. Susan Jacobson and Dawn Cortese were asked to wrestle in front of crowd during the the Slave Day festivities.





BUYING REFRESHMENTS is a common occurrence at games. Different groups are allowed to sell things to make money for their organization. Karen Miller and Joe Richardson sell pop to Jenny Youmans, Rob Seeterlin, and Diane Slinger.



QUIET PLACE TO STUDY. The library is one of the quietest places in school. Jeff Skalsky can concentrate and get his work done there.

We Have Captured What We Could

We have put together memories with print and photographs in order for us to keep them for life. We never intended to cover every event because it's not possible, but we have captured what we could in order to recreate the general events of the year.



VISUAL DISTRACTIONS. Sometimes paying attention in class is just a bit too difficult. Angela Pantiledas seems more interested in what Pam McNeal is doing than in what Sue Jacobson is watching at the front of the room.

We Didn't Catch Every Detail

We only managed to capture only a small part of the life of our school, a complex society of about 1,300 individuals. We didn't catch every detail, even the most perceptive person cannot do that, but we hope this book will make this time period come alive again in your mind.

WORKING ON LAYOUT may be very difficult. Laurie Madill contemplates which design to use.

GIVEN A CHANCE TO WORK like the United Nations' Ambassadors, Kim Howland, Lori Hosler and Julie Faught decide whether or not to address the chairman.





Freezing time. That's what yearbooks are for. Trying to hold a few things. Trying to bring back others that would be long forgotten. We were able to grasp the things that seemed most important at the time. Now when you think back on it, there

were many things that should have been included if time and space had provided. I would like to take this time to thank everyone who had anything to do with the production of the '76 Kismet.

Ron Holman





