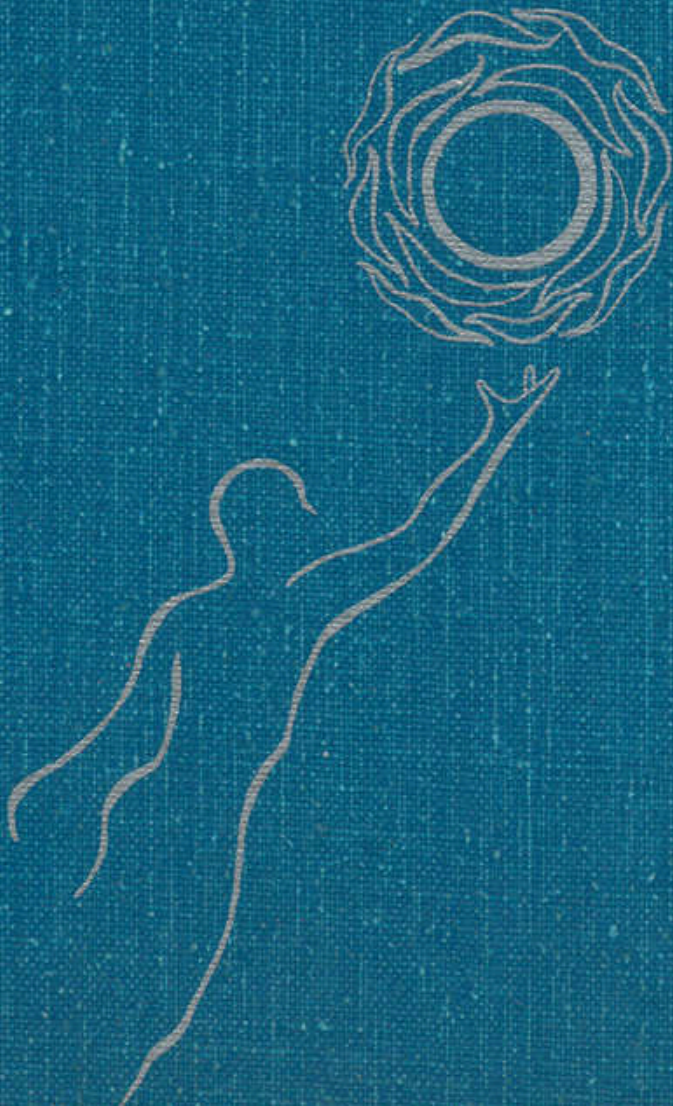


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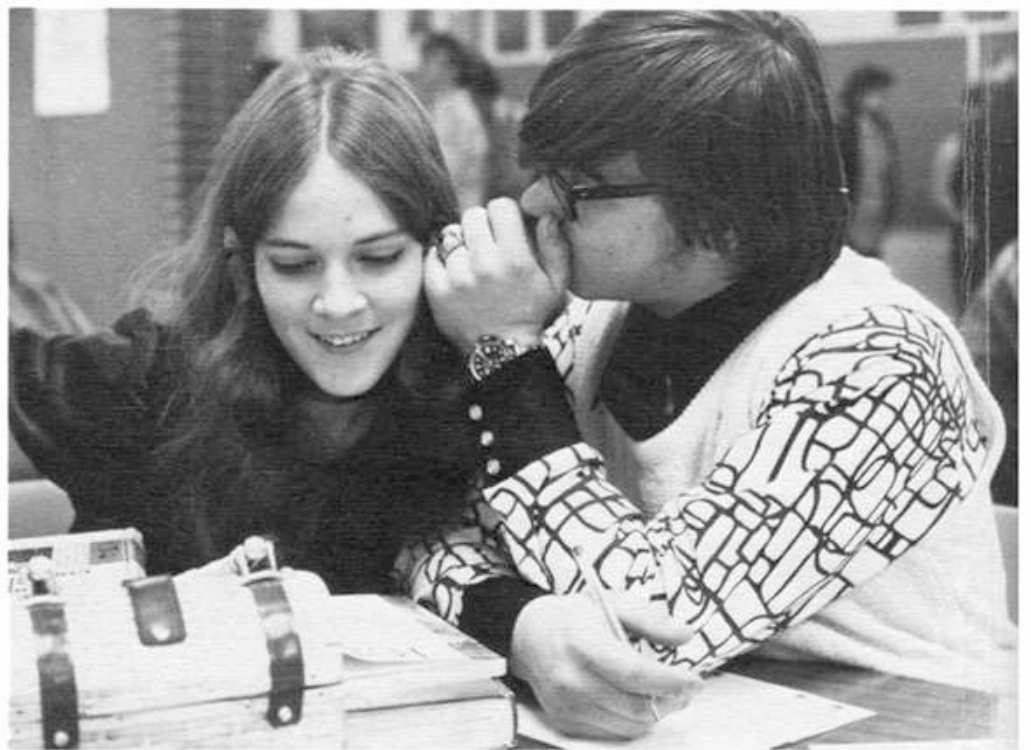
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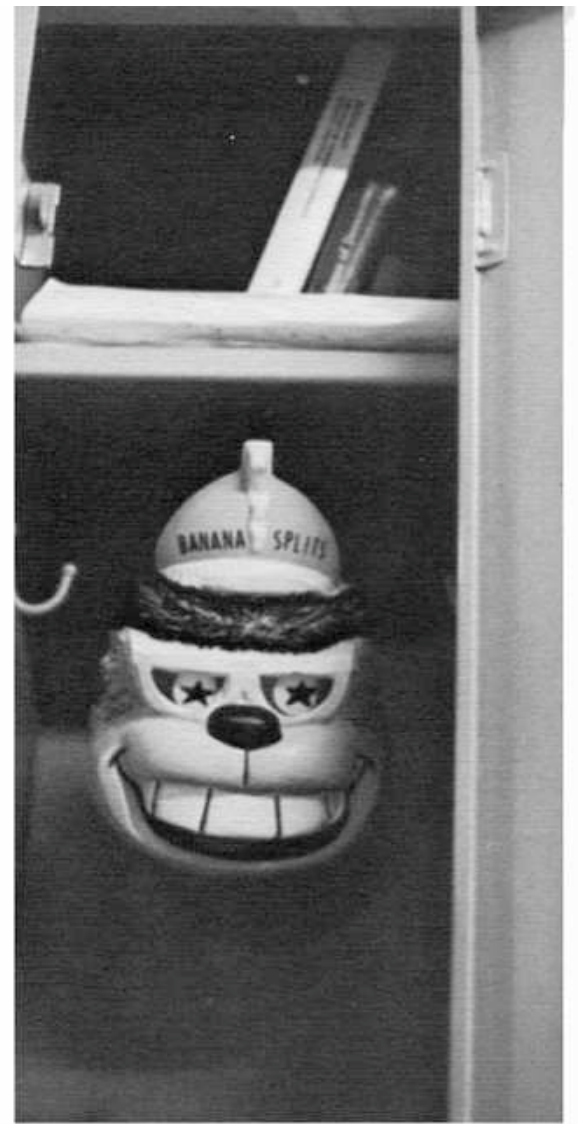
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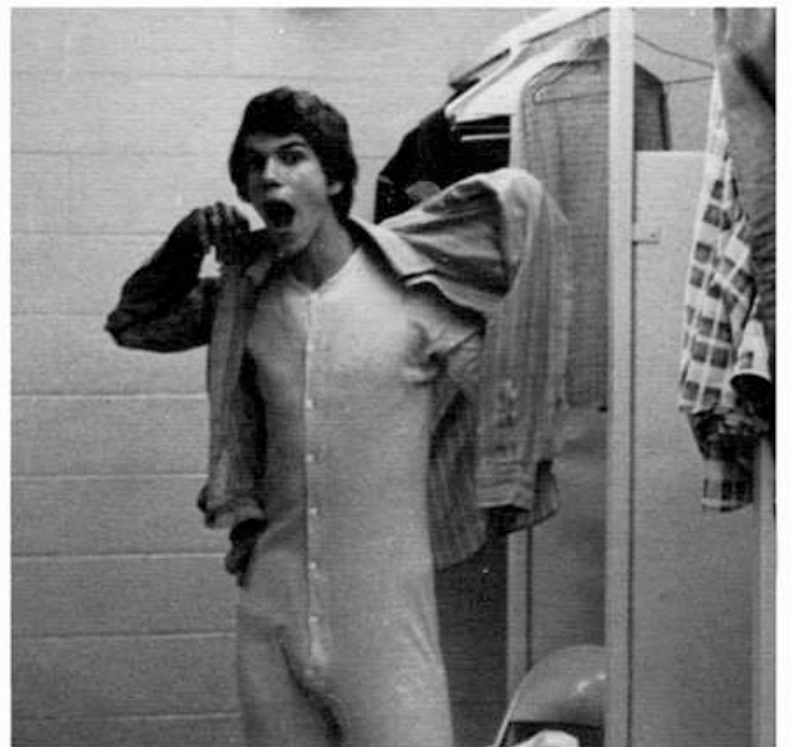


**We're a common people
(I am told)
But the glory of Man
is within me!
Somewhere
is a talent,
a dream
that longs to develop
and set me apart
from the crowd.**

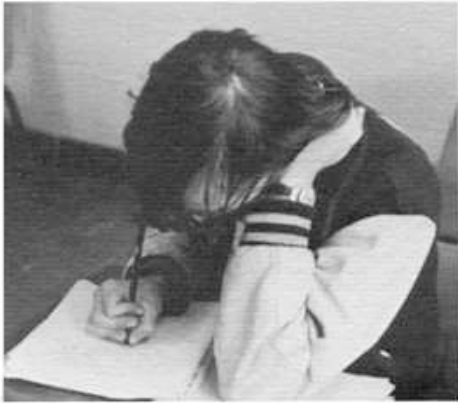




**High school is the place.
(If only
I can survive it!)**



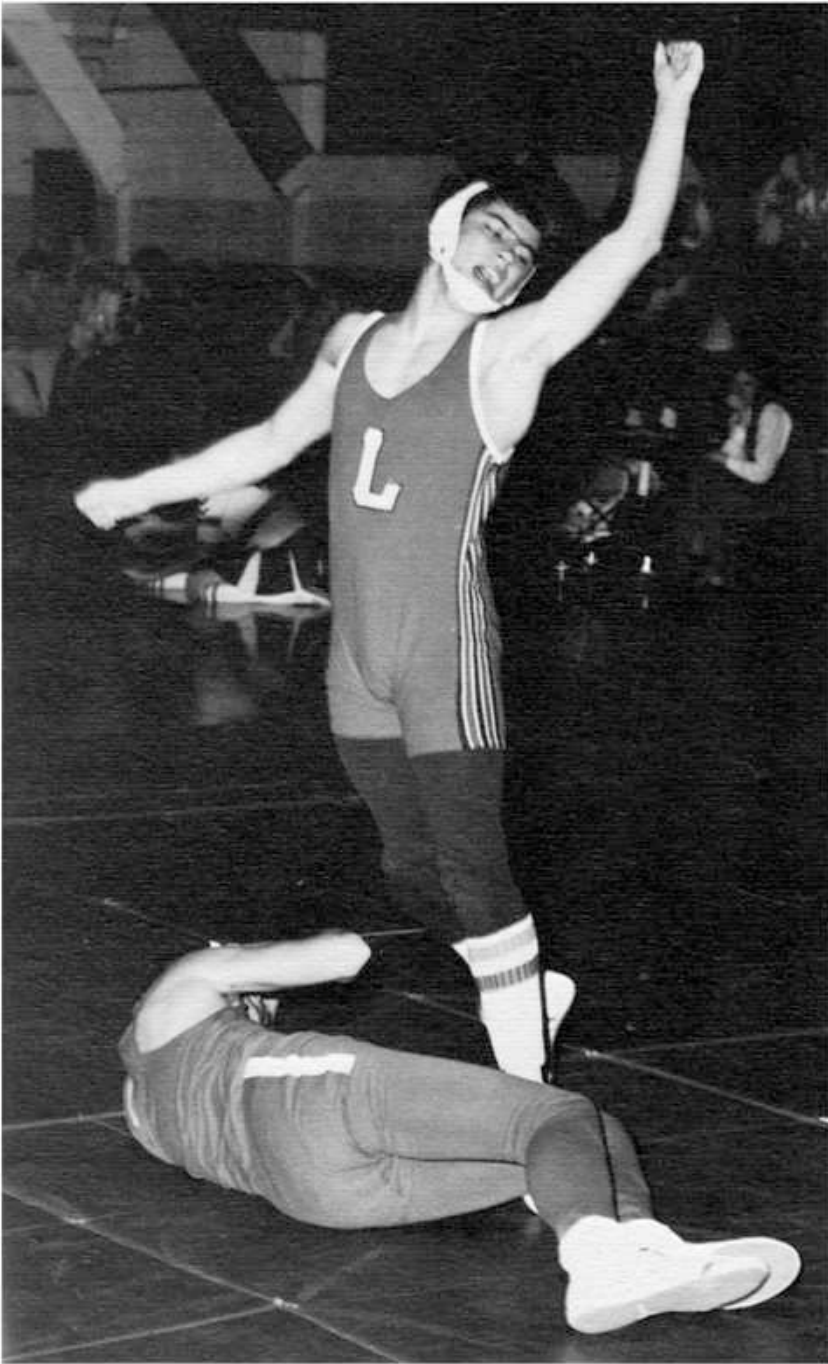
Effort,
sorrow, and discouragements
are here coupled with laughter
and hope.





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**If only
I can persevere,
I know
I will triumph.**







**These were events of life here:
the important moments
of patched up old jeans
and of lacy formals.
These are results
of long hard rehearsals,
hours
with streamers and glue,
and times that were our own.
These are a part
of the triumph.**

student life



fall activities include fifth annual variety show

Fall at LSHS found students involved in football games and trying to fill more than one bus for away games. The band practiced vigorously with the Lionettes in preparation for half-time activities at the football games. Students still found time for ordering class rings, managing to find a seat in the overcrowded commons, rearranging class schedules, and selling yearbooks.

Then there were the many hours of work put into the Variety Show,

Many new acts and ensembles were added this year. New vocalists were Steve Faust, Michelle DeFrank, and George Johnson. The Varsity and Freshman Choirs each sang a group of songs. "If I were not an LCHSer, a____I would be" was heard once again as the Professionals returned. This year they added a women's libber. Gary Mol, Dave VanKampen, and Jim Mullins wore yellow, orange, and red feathers and danced to the tune of "Tennessee Bird Walk."



1 On October 18, Lisle welcomes its first snow 2 The Lionettes smile proudly after their performance with the band.





1 A crazy bird, Dave VanKampen, gets ready for "Tennessee Bird Walk." 2 With precision and clarity, Jeanette Fine plays "My Regards." 3 The solemn mood of George Johnson's solo starkly contrasts with the bubble gum comedy which follows.



homecoming brings a week of festivities, spirit

The first leg of the Homecoming journey started Tuesday, October 24, with dress-up day.

"Sha-Boom," a "grease" band from Lyons Township, gave two concerts on Wednesday (class color day), playing songs from the '50's and '60's.

Thursday was the first annual Lions' fun day. Classes vied with each other and the faculty on Wilde Field. Sophomores triumphed in the Balloon Toss (fifteen feet), the Three-Legged Race, the Tug-of-War, and the Pyramid (twenty-nine feet, five inches). Freshmen completed the Tandem Bike Race in a record 3:57.5 minutes, while Mr. Neahaus became the Pie-Eating Champion.

At Friday afternoon's blue-and-white day assembly, classes and

clubs performed skits. Sophomores captured the new four-foot spirit stick because of their enthusiastic participation all week. Mitch Meyer won the title of "Sexy Legs" with 587 votes.

Rain did not dampen the excitement of Friday night's snake dance and pep assembly. Mary Ellen Fischer began her reign as queen under a brilliant fireworks display.

At Saturday's parade, the senior float took first prize, with the juniors and sophomores tying for second. The theme was "You've Come a Long Way, Baby!"

Victories brightened the two football games on Saturday afternoon. In the evening, the dance brought the Homecoming journey to a tranquil close.

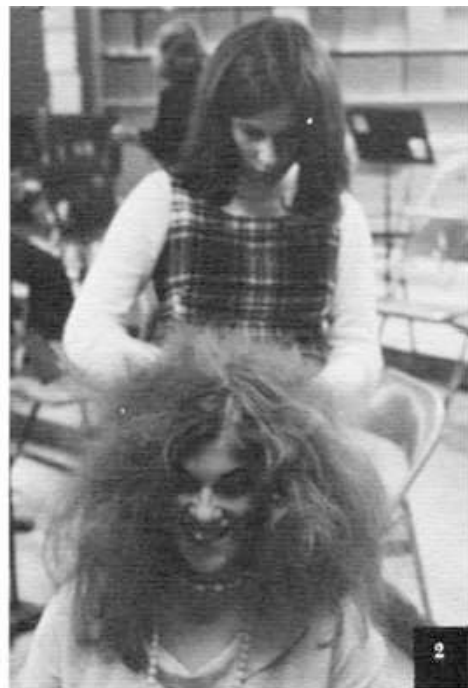
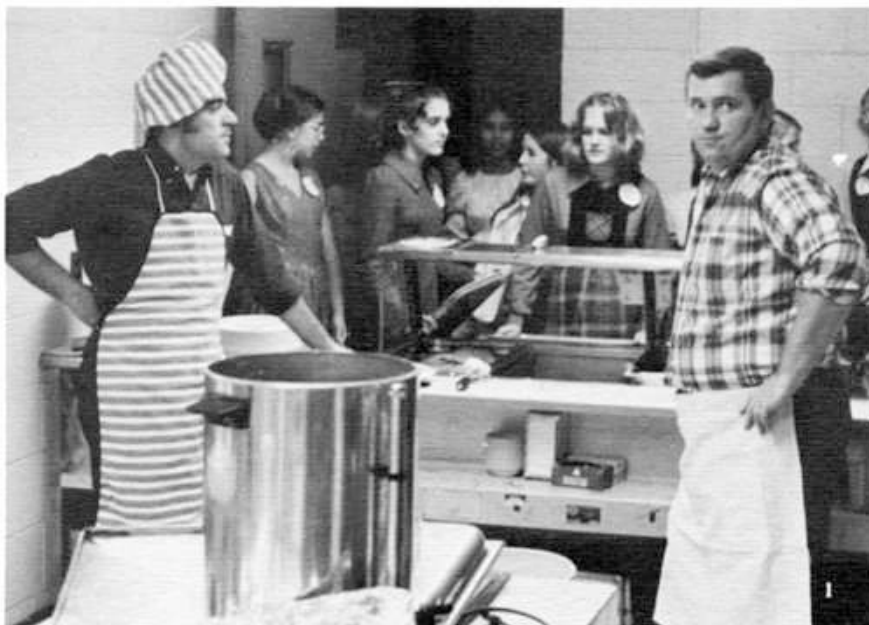




1 Molly Zolla Seltin and Steve Harper set out to prove Lion "greaser-power" at the blue-and-white day gathering. 2 At Saturday's dance, couples pause for the introduction of the court. 3 Much to everyone's amusement, sophomore Paul Lennon turns cheerleader, at Friday's pep rally. 4 "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Alumni Battlecry!" A new verse rings out of the stands at Friday night's assembly. 5 With a disbelieving smile, Queen Mary Ellen Fischer rides in Saturday's parade through town. 6 Kids roll up their jeans and grease back their hair as "Sha-Boom" encourages everybody to "twist and shout."

1 The head chef, Mr. Sonney, and the maitre d', Mr. Hornbeck, supervise the A.F.S. hostesses. 2 Behind the scene, Michelle De-Frank of the makeup crew applies the finishing touches to Madame Arcoti's (Kathy Schalkey) hairdo. 3 In the midst of a family

argument, Edith (Sharon Stevens) serves the Condomines (Robin Schedel and Bob Modaff) their morning tea. 4 Confused by his astral bigamy, Charles doesn't know what to do. 5 Thoroughly enjoying the confusion, Elvira (Jill Kunka) drifts about the room.



6 As the center of attention, Madame Arcoti is shaken from her trance. 7 Madame Arcoti tries her hardest to get Elvira back to the "other side."



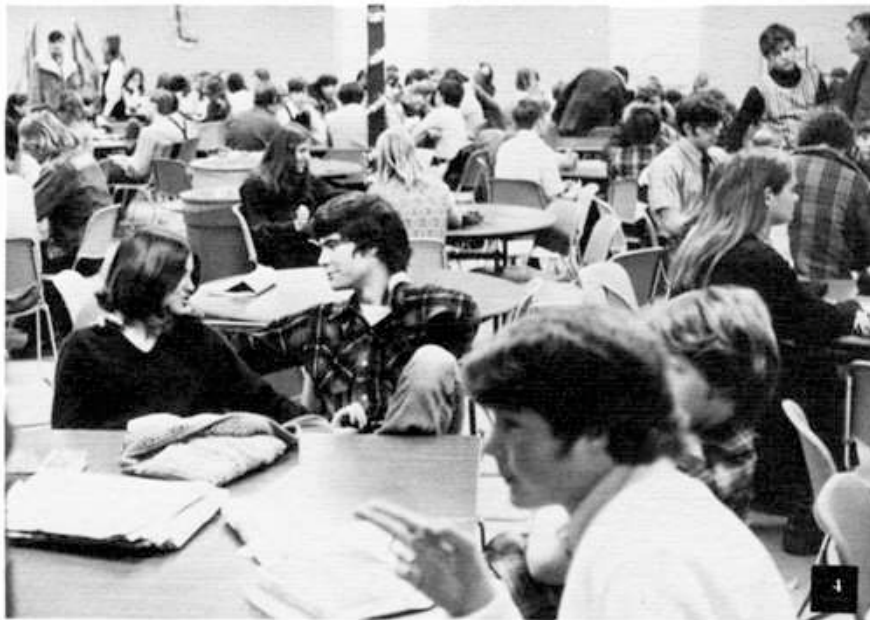
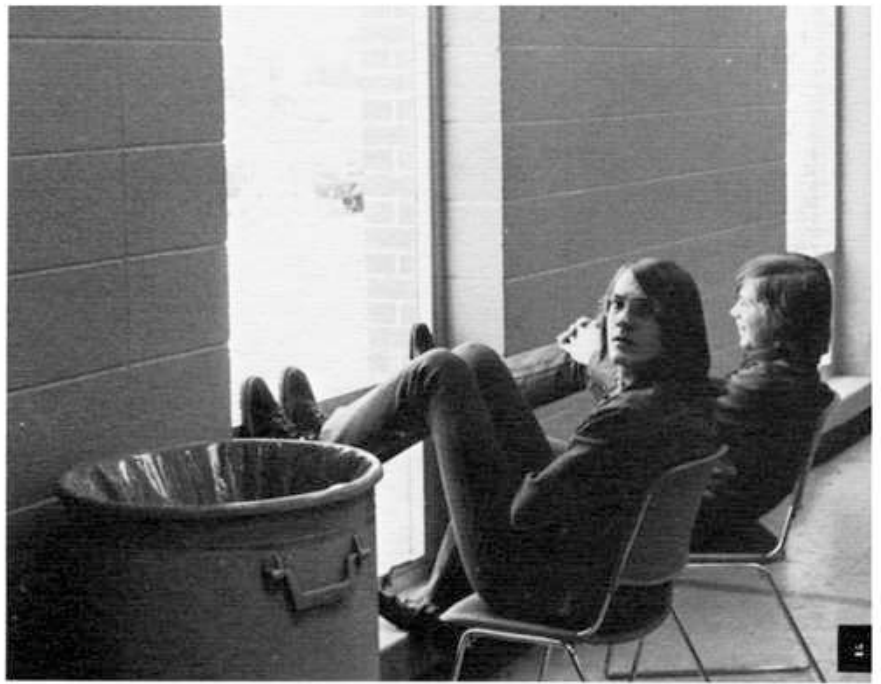
thespians, a.f.s. com- bine talent

Two capacity crowds, totalling more than 600 people, attended the second annual A.F.S.-Thespian dinner-theater, held November 19-20. The clubs combined their talents and memberships to hold these money-raising evenings. They netted approximately \$1,000 for the clubs' scholarship funds.

Dinner, served by the A.F.S., featured lasagna on Friday and roast beef on Saturday. Original art works, by Mrs. Morhous' art classes, were displayed.

The drama was "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward. Charles (Bob Modaff) had quite a problem coping with his ghostly wives (Jill Kunka and Robin Schedel). This was the second fall drama for Jill, Bob, and Judy Swartz. Joan Bender, Kathy Schalkey, Robin Schedel, and Sharon Stevens were all making their debuts in this "spirited" comedy. Mrs. Fiore was the director.





1 Second to this, the most commonly seen slogan on a T-shirt is "Keep On Trucking." 2 If there are no card games in the commons or no music on the juke box, then one might as well count the cars in the parking lot, as do Rich Yackle and Randy Burden. 3 "Nixon" toilet paper, put up by creative Republicans or sarcastic Democrats, decorates the auditorium for a pre-election political for-

um. 4 For lack of any better place to go, most students spend their study halls in the chaotic commons. 5 Connie Lien poses for a yearbook photographer in a typical stance and in typical dress. 6 Declared "Homecoming watertower painting and decorating champs" by Mr. Galovich is the senior class. 7 Where but Lisle would one find so many fans at a rainy, night pep rally?

students' individuality brings a change to Lshs!

Bob Dylan said, "The times, they are a-changing." This certainly again held true at Lisle.

Clothes were as individual as the students. Jeans, slogan shirts, the layered look, tennies, and P.O.W. bracelets appeared everywhere.

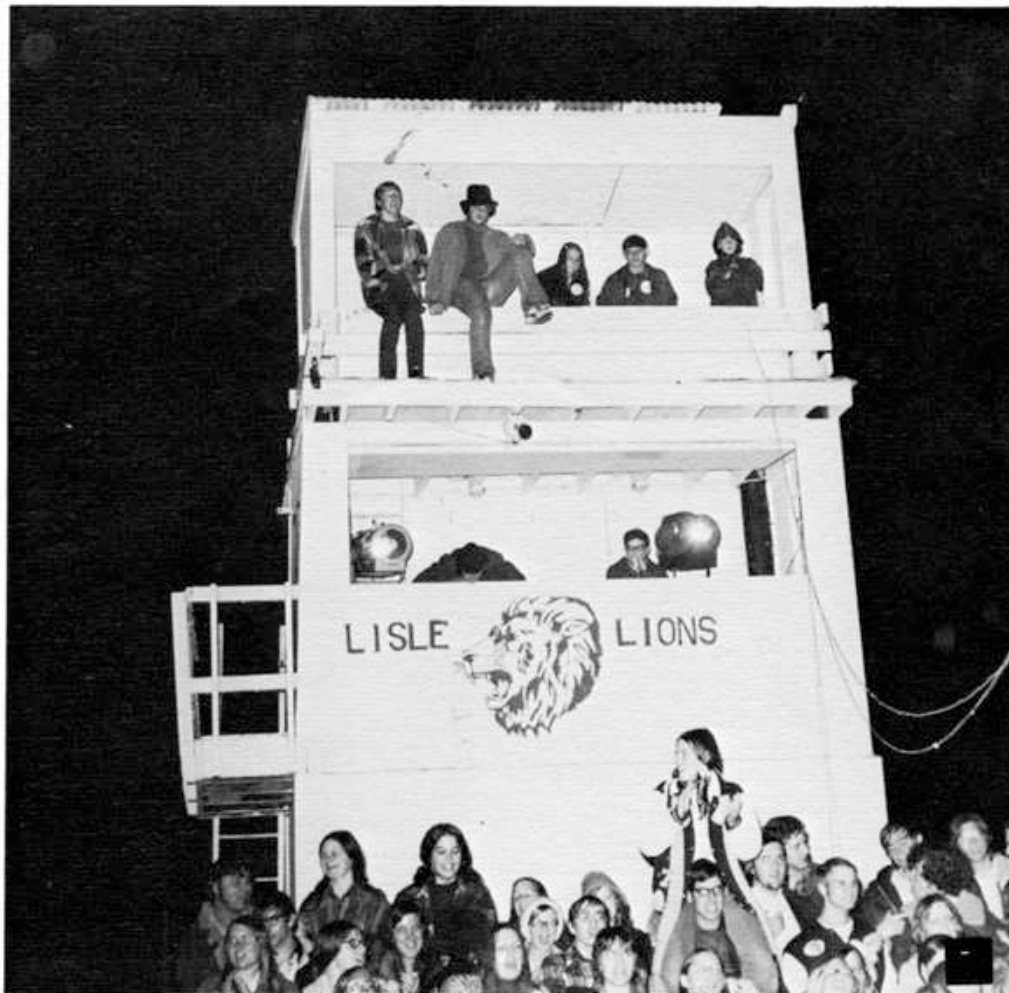
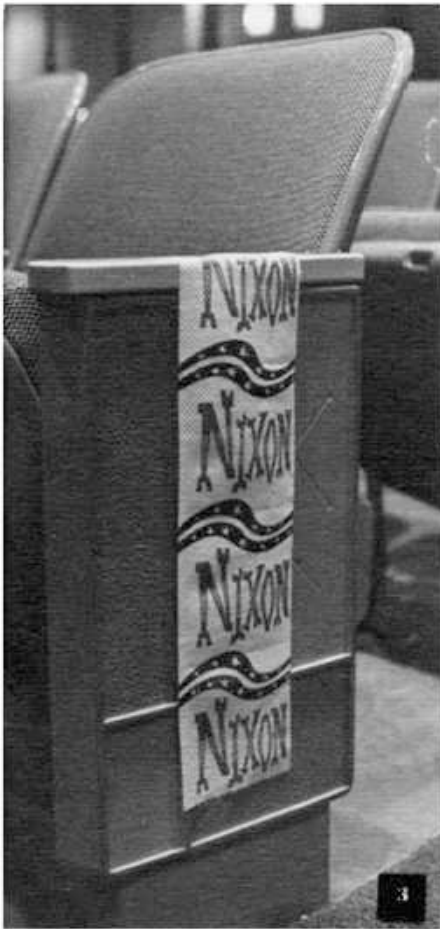
Students seemed more interested in having fun than in changing the world. This attitude was sometimes labeled as apathetic and uncaring.

A new business of watertower painting was started by some seniors. The price of graffiti was ten cents per letter, regardless of size

or length of desired slogan.

The library maintained its reputation as favorite talking room. However, those who disturbed the "Commons West" were asked to "travel."

The statue of John F. Kennedy also did some traveling. It mysteriously moved about the library and occasionally "diddle-bopped" into various other rooms. Bagged and gagged, "Johnny" was discovered in the teachers' workroom refrigerator early one morning. "Oh, Beh-beh!"



decorations highlight lisle's christmas season

"'Tis the season to be jolly" rang through the halls as students prepared for Christmas. They could be found doing anything from decorating the halls to making gingerbread houses in the home-ec room. Teachers sneaked into the workroom for something good to eat.

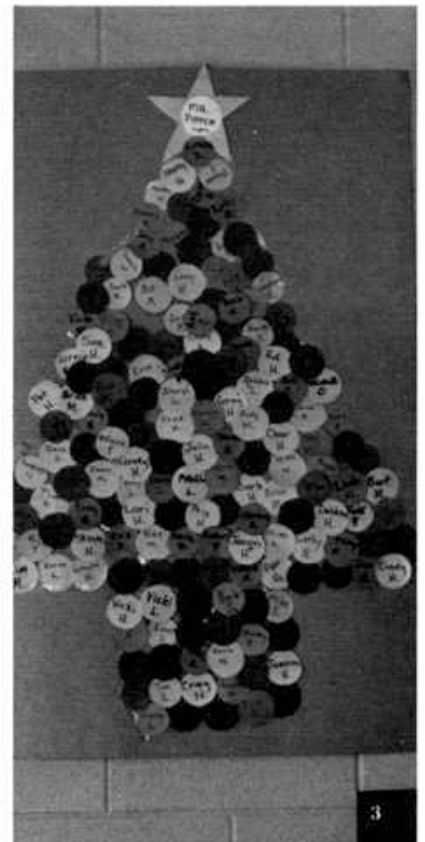
The chorus began its annual Christmas program by coming into the dark auditorium carrying lighted candles.

No one studied much the last week before Christmas. Everyone had his mind on more important things such as the sub-zero weather, snow, and hall decorations.

Then there was the problem of what to wear to the Christmas dance, sponsored by the senior class and the Spanish Club. Held on December 19, it featured the band "Friends."



1 Even Santa manages to drop in and say hello. 2 Taking time out from class, Sue Baluk makes a snow angel. 3 Kathy Gates frolics in the new fallen snow.



1 Dressed as Santa's elves, drill team warns the children at Schiesher School not to pout or to cry because Santa is coming soon. 2 The girls' ensemble sings its Christmas wishes to Mr. Santa (Mr. Hornbeck). 3 Class effort creates the sophomore Christmas tree.



in the world, state, city, students receive honors

During the year, Lisle students receive various honors and awards. Some are brought to the attention of the whole school, while others go almost unnoticed.

Lisle was represented on the quiz show, "It's Academic," by captain Frank Spokas and team members Stuart Bryan and Paul Naprstek. The alternates selected were Jean Galovich, Bill Jelinek, and Jill Kunka. Lisle won the first game, scoring 380 points. The next week the team accumulated only 190 points, going down in defeat. The team won \$125 overall in U.S. savings bonds for the school.

Three award assemblies recognized the athletes. The first was the fall football and cross country as-

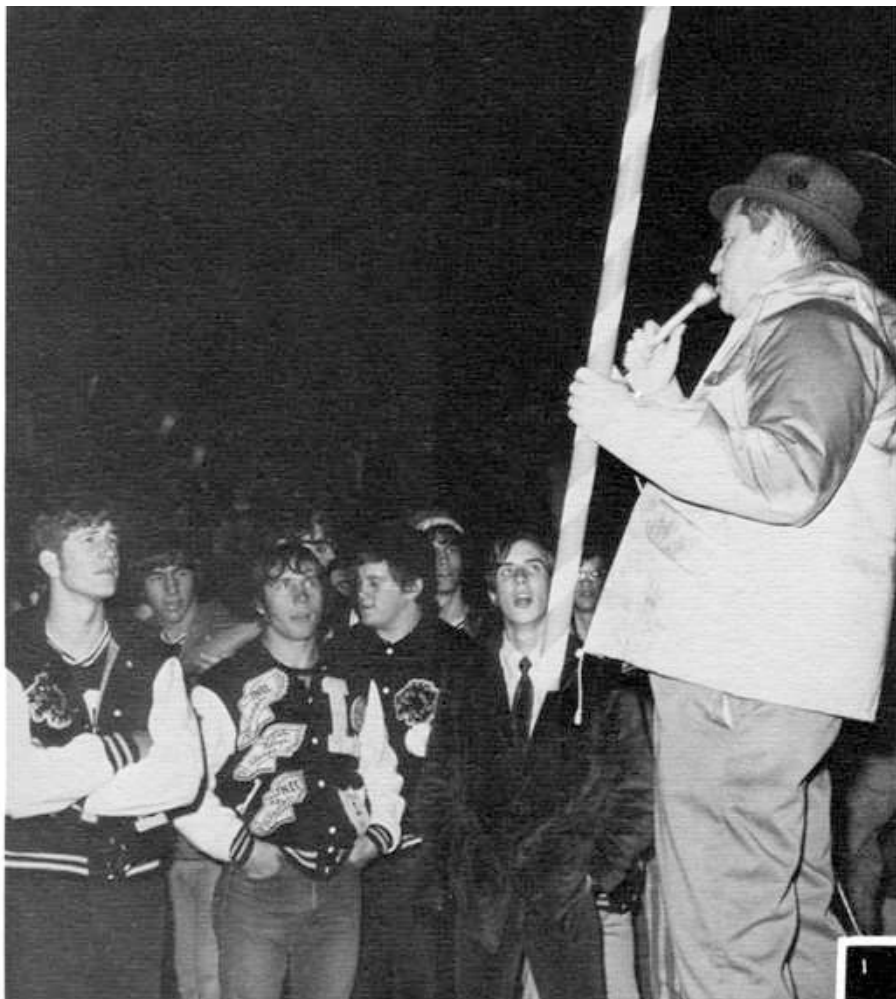
sembly. Wrestlers and basketball players received their awards in the winter assembly. The spring assembly was devoted to track and golf. Awards included LSHS letters as well as all-area and all-conference players' patches.

Musically, Lisle was represented by Ken Herout, who was first chair bass in the all-state choir. Jeanette Fine was in the all-state band. Artistically, Sharon Sudent placed first and Anita Petry second in the Lisle Savings poster contest, "Saving Your Money."

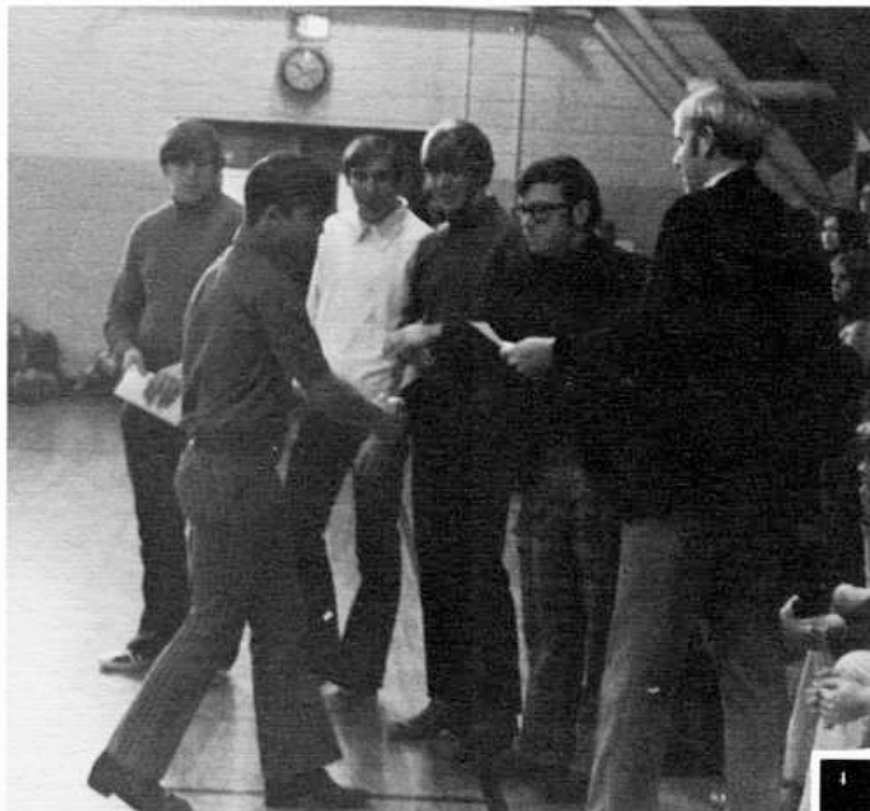
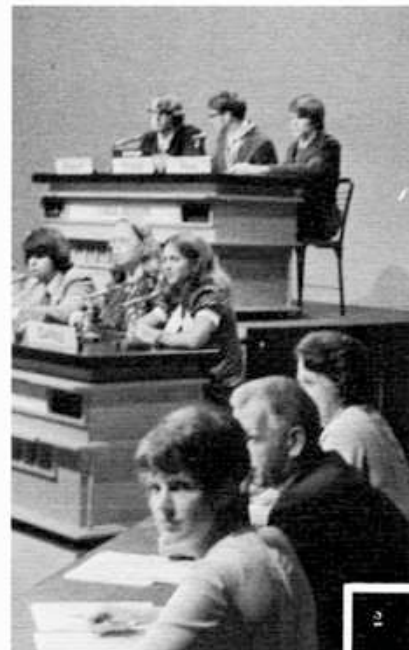
Representing Lisle in the world were juniors Scott Stevens and Frank Chieppa, national finalists in the Americans Abroad Program of the American Field Service.



1 Host Ed Grennan explains the rules of "It's Academic." 2 Mr. Chester Renn, president of Lisle's Savings and Loan, presents art awards to Sharon Sudent and Anita Petry, students of Mrs. Morhous. 3 A letterman's jacket becomes a display of athletic ability.



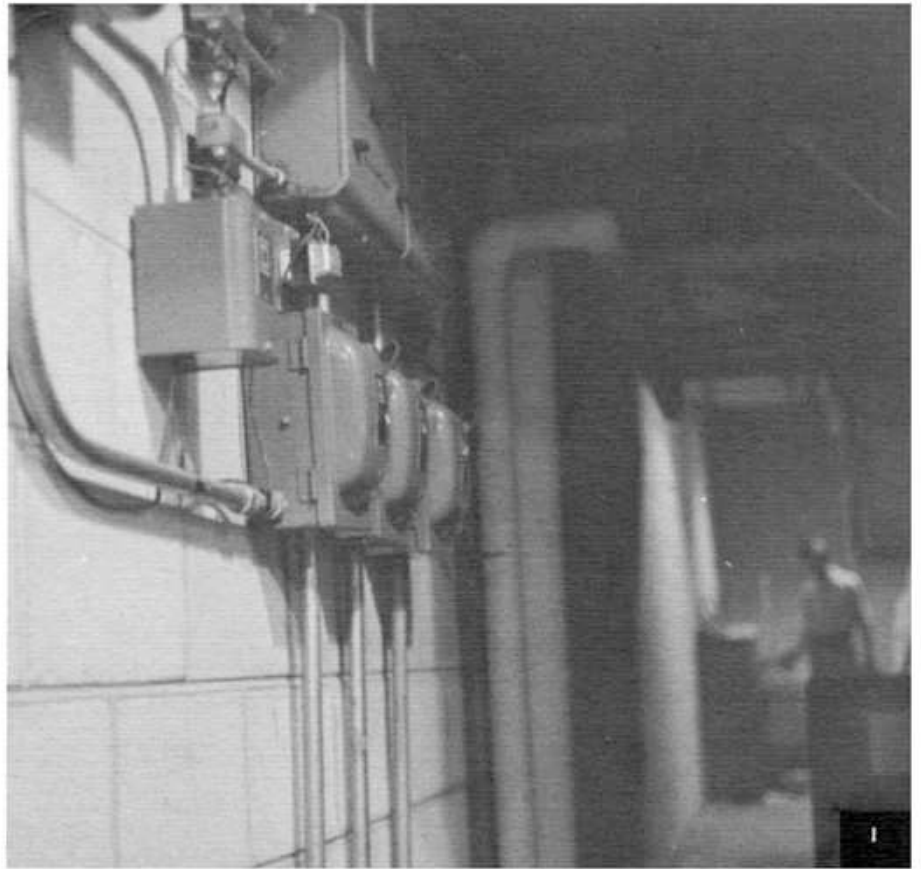
1 The Homecoming crowd awaits Mr. Hornbeck's announcement of the spirit stick winner. 2 Scorekeepers practice during a practice round of "It's Academic." 3 Lisle's first all-state band member, Jeanette Fine, practices her sax. 4 Sophomore football players receive their frosh-soph letters.

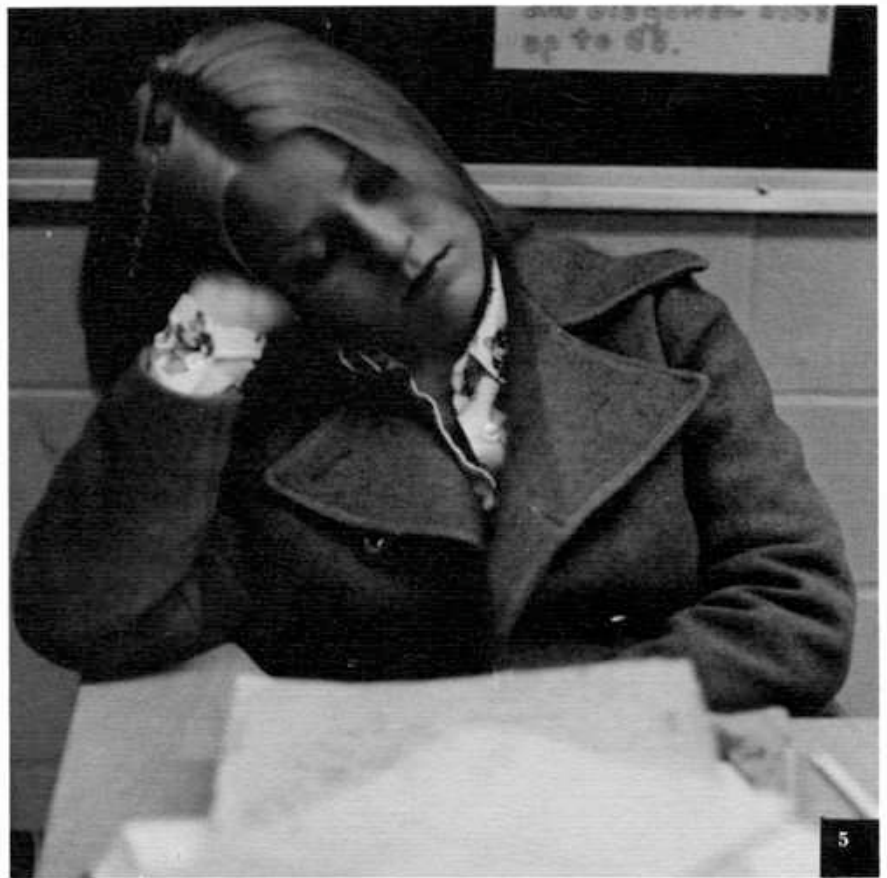
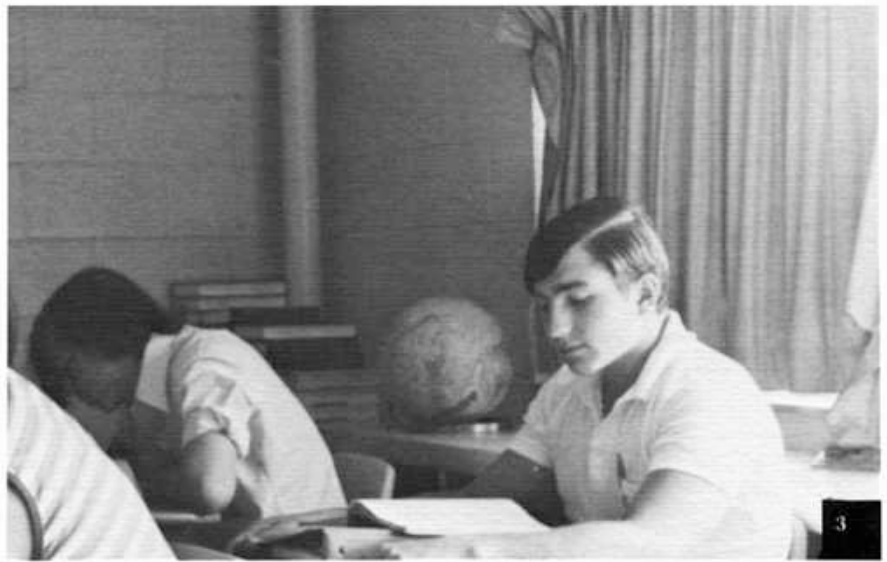


where do you go for a good time?

With an enrollment increase to 830 and with overcrowded conditions, various students sought voluntary exile to the more remote niches of the building rather than visit the commons. During these nineteen-minute diversions, some could be found spelunking in the catacombs under Room 86 or just sleeping in the auditorium.

Attempting to find these persons after school or on weekends was an even greater enterprise, but most, at one time or another, could have been found at parties, at McDonald's, at Logos, up the water tower, or downstairs at the Lisle Police Department.





1 Even now, a few seniors, like Bob Blazek, can lose their way around the building. 2 In the Electro-Motive diesel shops at La-Grange, Bill Jelinek spends a relaxing Saturday, away from local hassles. 3 Scott Cousino and Carl Garcia patiently pass the last minutes of class engrossed in their history

books. 4 There will always be underclassmen who will go to any extreme to impress the seniors, even at the risk of being suspended. 5 Lenny Miles dreams of parabolas, proofs, and postulates in Mr. Allen's geometry class.



'winter follies' break a post-holiday boredom

Keeping with this year's implementation of a variety of new ideas, the Student Council presented Lisle's first, week-long "Winter Follies." Wayne Janovsky, who organized the Homecoming activities, was placed in charge.

Charge, he did! The week's agenda began with the intramural basketball game between the junior "D.S. Squad" and the champion senior "M.T.'s." Also on Monday, clubs and classes began creating their ice sculptures. For the musically inclined, Tuesday night brought an exchange concert with both Oswego's and Lisle's choirs.

"Crazy Hats Day" and "Hillbilly Day" changed the ordinary dress of students to something a bit more

comical. Bill King and Helen Voss were named the "best-dressed hick couple" in the contest. By Friday, the three-hundred-pound block of ice that had not yet melted, that was most easily recognizable, and that won first place was the mortar and pestle, chiselled by LMC. That night at the triple-header basketball games, the sophomores provided the only bright spot as they defeated Lemont, 52-50.

Saturday's activities at the "Winter Carnival" included the Lettermen's "Spook House," AFS's "Foods of the World," and Yearbook's picture sales. Brotherhood Mountain was featured Saturday night, closing the week's fun.





1 A skillfully swift arm helps Jim Parker win his third stuffed animal from the sophomores' ping-pong ball toss at the LSHS Jamboree. 2 Liz Young recalls many of the year's activities while eyeing the numerous yearbook photos for sale. 3 Although he failed to win the varsity roundballers' lottery, Winter Frolics chairman

Wayne Janovsky kindly cleans up for the winner, Dave Thomas 4 Judged the craziest hat of all is the flower garden sported by Mary Ann Reeder 5 Mr. Getz, Mr. C., Stu Bryan, Rob Strieter, and Roelf Styve take time from the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game to present their informal ballet. 6 Mr.

Hornbeck gets creamed 7 Along with winning honorable mention in the ice-sculpturing contest, the faculty memorial marks the beginning of the end at LSHS for the Class of 1973.

'oliver!' sets the stage for murder and music

A menacing form approached a frightened girl. A scream, a struggle, and then . . . silence.

This was the murder scene in "Oliver!", the story of an orphan in nineteenth-century London.

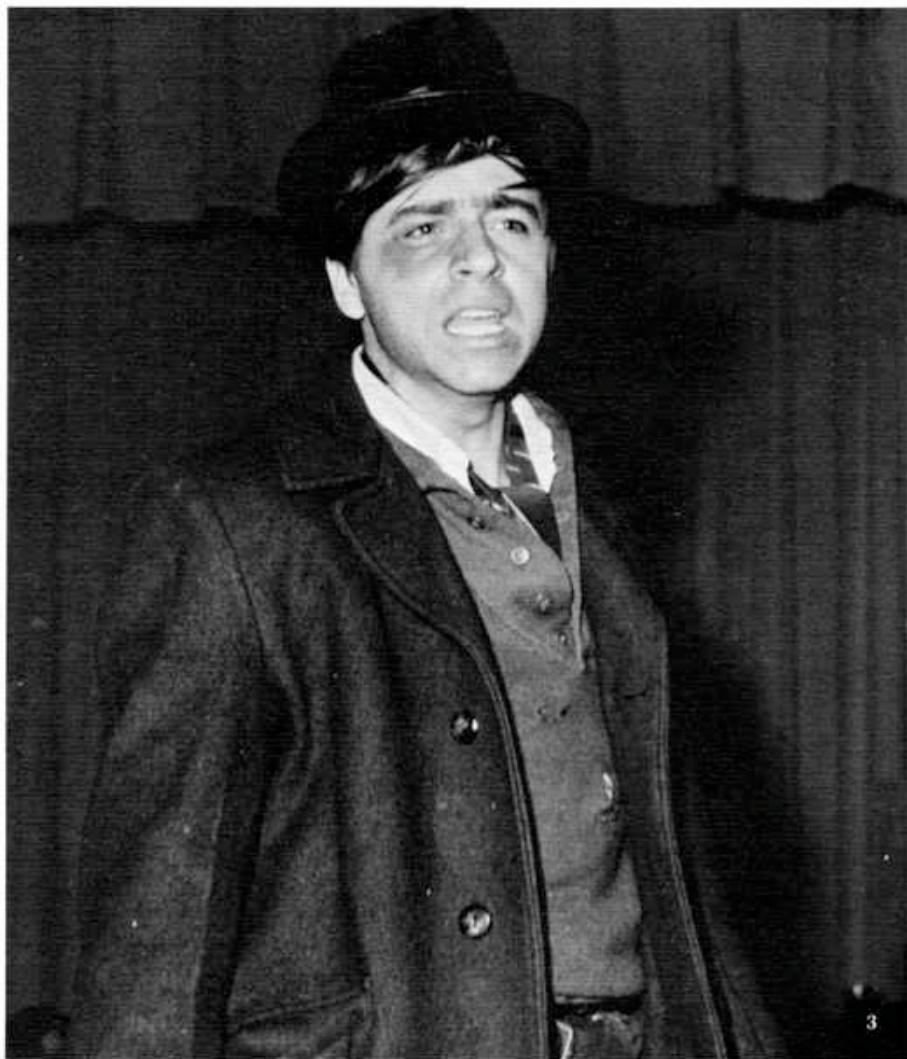
For the first time in several years, the spring musical was performed for two weekends. Paul Naprstek had the lead March 17-18. Ray Sojka starred the second weekend, March 24-25.

Co-stars in the play were Kevin Weller as Fagin, Mike McDade as the Artful Dodger, Ken Modaff as Bill Sikes, and Nancy Palmisano as Nancy.

The chorus took the parts of orphans, thieves, and Londoners, conducted by Mrs. Densford. Mrs. Fiore directed the play. Choreography was under the management of Mrs. Judy Nelson, while Mr. Richard Wilson headed the set crew.



1 "I'd do anything for you!" the Artful Dodger swears to Nancy. 2 Puppeteers Jean Galovich and Jenny Johns amuse a young child (Mary Modaff) in the town marketplace. 3 "Strong men tremble when they hear it! They've got cause enough to fear it: MY NAME!" proclaims Bill Sikes, the murderer of Nancy.





1 Oliver (Paul Naprstek) is taught about stealing silk handkerchiefs by Jack (Steve Faust), Fagin, and the Artful Dodger. 2 Mr. Sowerberry (Bob Modaff), the undertaker, considers the purchase of Oliver from Mr.

Bumble (Dave Kure), the owner of the workhouse. 3 Mr. Bumble proposes marriage to his housekeeper, the Widow Corney (Robin Schedel).

'72 prom, graduation accent the year's finale

Spring of 1972 will be remembered for the excitement of Prom and the ecstasy of the 1972 graduation. All welcomed spring with a sigh of accomplishment and final completion.

The class of '73 presented "Colour My World" at Pheasant Run Playhouse. Couples, dressed in colorful ruffled shirts and spring formals, climbed the spiral staircase into the make-believe world of colored lights and soft music played by Andrew Marchese and his orchestra. For a moment, LSHS, Lisle, and Mom's apple pie were forgotten. For seniors, Prom was their last fling of four long years. For

juniors, it was the thrill of their first Prom.

The next day brought far-reaching adventures, from the shores of Devil's Lake in Wisconsin to the sands of the Indiana Dunes and the forests of Illini State Park. Some found their adventures closer to home in Lisle's own Morton Arboretum.

The graduating class of 1972 took part in an indoor ceremony because of bad weather. Valedictorian Leslie Warner concluded, "For some this is an accomplishment; for others graduation means simple freedom."



1 The class of 1972 awaits its last few seconds as seniors, reflecting on four years of activities and friends. 2 Dawn Marshall shows that Prom has its amusing moments. 3 Couples dance in their own private dream worlds.





1 The 1972 graduating class waits for the diplomas. 2 Afraid that her ribbon is slipping, Sandy Stewart directs Bruce Janovsky as he fixes it. 3 Enjoying the first few moments of their pre-engagement, Judy Bos

and Jay Johnson dance to "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

'as time goes on . . .

Sunday

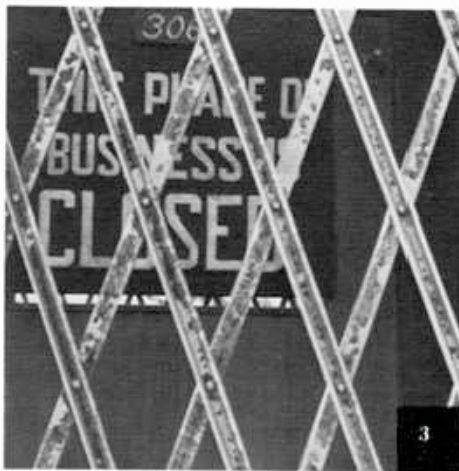
Sunday
Is a day
To wonder
And reflect
On the sky
And the earth
And the trees
And the animals
— On Nature
And every living thing
And to be awed
By the miracle
Of Life.

C. Gates

"The show's over, folks.
Thank you for coming."
The auditorium empties as the audience
files out.
Little kids pushing,
chewing their Doublemint,
Dad lights a Winston, as Mom criticizes.
The actors leave too,
tomorrow they play their parts,
A better performance because of practice.
Yet I remain, still seated alone,
And I keep with me my thoughts,
Closely guarded, because
Unprotected, they mean pain.
I'll leave now, for I am the final actor —
A professional, because to be real
Is out of character.

C. Clouston





Ellen was a little girl,
 With a few little problems and many big dreams
 For herself, but most of all for her friends.
 Because Ellen could see the best in the people who surrounded her
 A very rare talent of a little girl
 Who knew how things should be.

Ron would be a doctor
 His grades were good and his fingers long
 He just had to be a doctor
 Because Ron could make sick people strong.

Ron drove a semi-truck for the company of Mr. McMahn
 Ellen couldn't understand.

Georgiana would become a singer
 With an audience she could always take full command.
 And yet, Georgiana would be a gentle singer
 With tears in her eyes and a microphone in her hand.

Georgiana typed seventy-three words a minute for executive Phillip Long
 Ellen had only wanted her song.

Martha would be a teacher
 Her eyes positively sparkled when the children gathered around.
 Martha would be an exceptional teacher
 Giving the children gifts of her laughter, and the joy she'd found.

Martha waited tables at a place called the "Witch's Kiss"
 Ellen wept for what the children had missed.

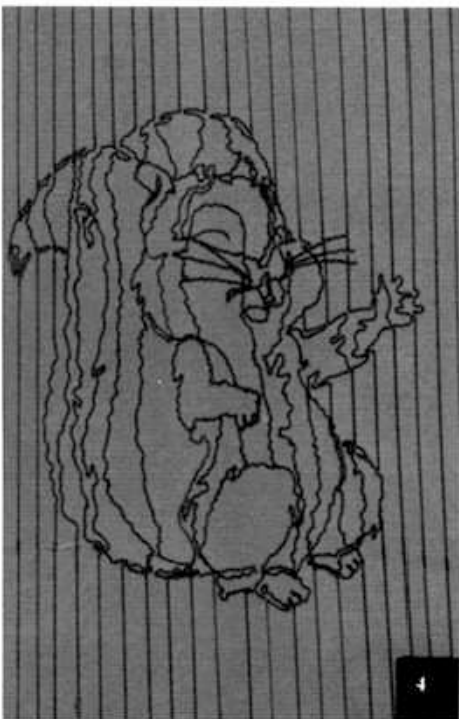
Marc would be a composer
 The world would know his music, sweet and clear
 Marc was no less than a genius with his piano
 Perhaps he could compose something "special" for Ellen to hear.

Marc joined a local construction crew for seven dollars an hour
 Ellen could only dream of what he would have done with the power.

Dennis would be an actor
 Nothing else could ever be right.
 Dennis could be what we have waited for,
 Born for the excitement and emotion under the lights.

Dennis was a dentist with an efficient receptionist, Miss Kincade
 Ellen was completely betrayed.

Ellen is a grown woman now,
 With many big problems and a few little dreams
 For herself, but most of all wasted on her friends.
 Because Ellen, sad Ellen still so much a little girl
 Could never accept that last reality of growing up and being
 A very rare, untapped talent of a little girl grown old
 Who knew how things should be.



Black

Black is the heart
 That knows not Love.

Blind are the eyes
 That see not a friend.

Deaf are the ears
 That hear not a song.

Black is the soul
 That knows not God.

C. Gates

i have learned,
 so well i have learned to learn,
 opinionated knowledge is fed to me
 and although i choke to swallow it
 i must accept it in order to succeed.
 this i have learned so well,
 and this i have learned is called education.
 through education is knowledge,
 but through this knowledge
 my identity is lost.

P. McGee

D. Stroud

1 Entry in poster contest, by T. Faust. 2 Acrylic painting by L. Burich. 3 Still life photography, by J. Kunka. 4 Line drawing in ink, by J. Palomo.

i realize . . .

When I'm dead everyone will gather
around and say what a good kid I was
and how we were such close friends.
But I just want to say how there aren't
many who have the right to say that.
Only Sue, my mother, Pat, Karen, Ted,
and Bill. Only they would know who they
are and know each other (if only by name).
There is one who I wish I knew better
and he knows who he is.

And after I'm dead they will all
wonder what my reasoning for dying was.
I'll never tell.

Gosh, I wonder who'll take care of
my layout for yearbook.

Well, tell everyone I loved them
and don't tell them I know they didn't
love me.

Bye
take care
(maybe i should've taken out
the book about Suicide)
Will the library charge me for my
overdue book?
I hope everyone will forgive me.

xyZ

When a man dies,
a funeral follows.
When a good man dies,
a speech.
When a great man dies,
a memorial's erected.
But when I die,
don't preach.

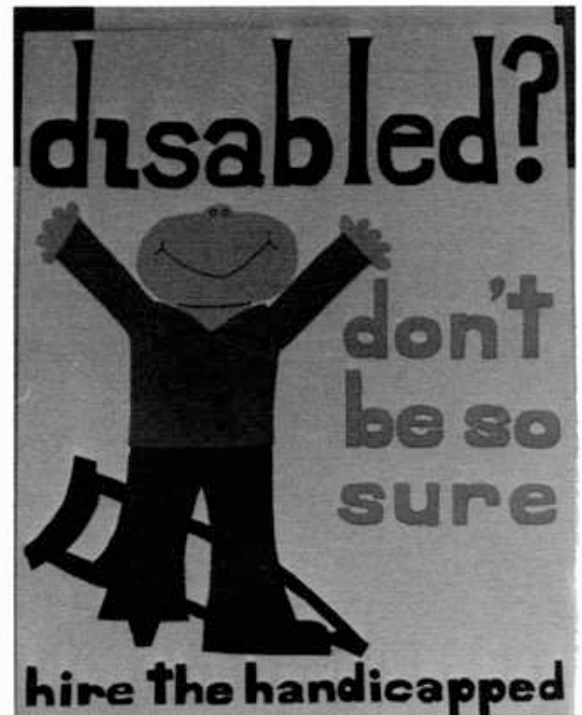
C. Clouston

Death and Life

Death in itself is not fearful,
only sinners fear it.
And the ones who have gone
through life,
trying,
see not Death as a wicked hour —
They only see the agony Before the End.

In a way — life can be even more frightening,
changing people,
afraid of pain,
afraid to lose,
and most of all, afraid of
dying before they should,
and selfishly wishing some things over —
if only they could.

D. Fink





untitled

Five years have passed since you left
And during that time
I was afraid.
Afraid of a mere memory
The memory of tearless nights
Nights in which others
have wept.
Odd that I remember you now.
You made people laugh
As your days ended
with a smile.
I also remember my envy
An evil that can
burn a heart.
Conquering my fears, my envy
has also left, leaving love
in its place.
Love that will grow
to make others happy.
All this during a long
five years since you've left.

L. Garringer

untitled

Out of the sad, mistaken belief
that as people,
we all must behave the same,
We've all turned our backs —
and looked away,
times, too often to count.

Life goes on,
We all say what we'll do,
But behind our own backs,
We turn away,
saying we'll do it
some other day.

D. Fink

Rock

The highest cliffs, the
smallest pebbles, once the same,
worn away by time.

R. Giesler

1 Entry in poster contest, by R. Danzey. 2 Pencil sketch, by L. Burich.

just what you mean to me'

Lost Love

A desolate night, dark, and alone
Love is in my heart, but can't be shone
For the one I care, cares not for me.
No one will ever know, I care no longer to be.
Although my soul may find rest,
May the peace I find end my quest.

M. Adams

Jen*

Though we lose the ones we love,
only He, the God above,
will tell us when, and where and why —
WE ALL MUST DIE!

It's a shame, yes a shame
but we will all live again
with the ones we loved, ones we knew,
even ones who made us blue.

Even though she was seventeen
she now lives in Esteem
with the God she once praised —
He has now gotten her raised
to His Kingdom of Heaven.

K. Lindemann

* Jennifer Chrastka —
17 years old, of Woodridge, Ill.
a Seven-Eleven clerk
shot to death on July 11, 1972



Forever Lost

Where are the simple things
Where did they go, far away
From the touch of man?

D. Heitz



melancholy song

Time passes by.
Cycles still turn.
You also disappear.
But yet I'll not learn.

To you I was open.
With you I was free.
I altered my values.
You only hurt me.

With you time seems timeless,
But all much too short.
To you was it love?
Or a non-contact sport?

If the latter, you scored.
Then you faded from view.
If it was, I am hurt . . .
'Cause I trusted in you.

But today it's all past tense.
It's over. It's through.
But the hurt is in present.
And I still crave for you.

Time passes by.
Cycles still turn.
You've not yet reappeared.
When will I learn?

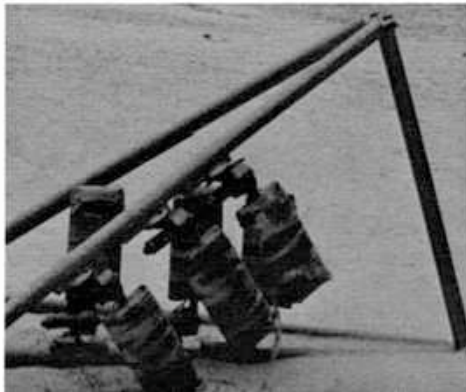
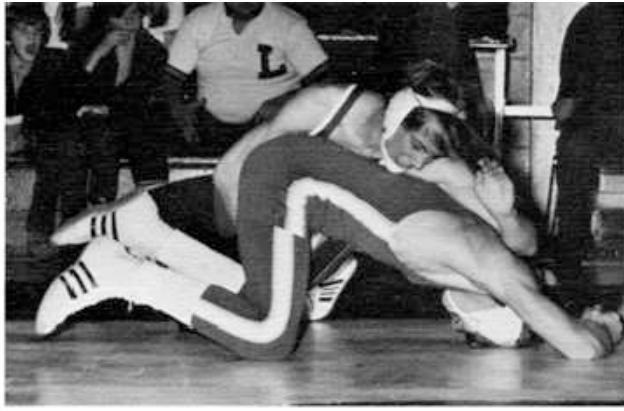
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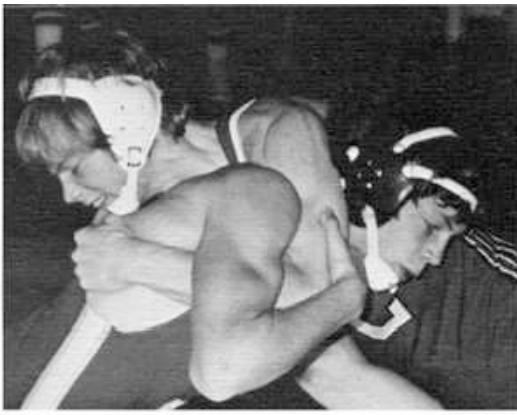
How Can I Thank You?

How can I thank you? I see no way,
except to shout my earnest praise.
How can I thank you for saving my life?
You rescued me from eternal strife.
How can I thank you for the love that you give?
You died for me, forever I'll live.
How can I thank you for the tears you dried?
You were with me the countless nights I cried.
How can I thank you for the sun and moon?
O Christ, I'm so glad you're coming soon.
How can I thank you? You've shone me the way.
You're in my heart, Lord, and forever you'll stay.

D. Barry

1 Photography, by H. Epstein.
2 Pen and ink drawing, by J. Pripusich.





**A Lisle athlete knows
the tiring sweatbath
disguised as a shirt with a Lion
on its sleeve.
He is identifiable by his hair
(which gets mysteriously shorter
at the change of seasons)
and his spirit
(even when the going's rough).
His reward may be a Lisle letter,
or a tiny pin,
or the affectionate nickname
of "jock."
But more often
his determination brings
a quiet pride
in a job well done.**

athletics



1 Golf Team Jim Anzell, Scott Cousino, Bob Blazek, John Krezel, Paul Anzell. 2 Rex Sprietsma starts Lisle off with an early lead.



Golf			
Varsity			
Lisle	165	Yorkville	198
Lisle	166	Benet	164
Lisle	176	Lemont	169
Lisle	185	Sandwich	208
Lisle	185	Oswego	185
Frosh-Soph			
Lisle	192	Yorkville	252
Lisle	182	Benet	198
Lisle	189	Lemont	196
Lisle	198	Sandwich	223
Lisle	195	Oswego	218



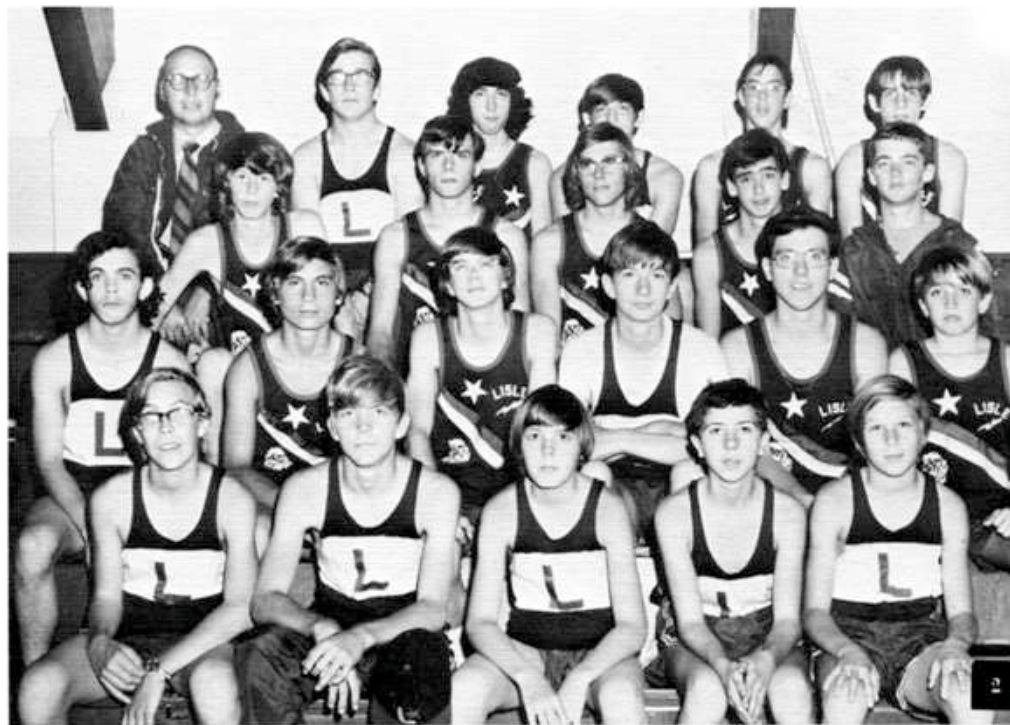
Cross Country			
Duals			
Lisle	38	Oswego	18
Lisle	18	Lemont	41
Lisle	40	Montine	18
Lisle	21	Walther Luther	36
Lisle	32	St. Francis	23
Lisle	36	Wilmington	22
Lisle	36	Aurora Central	25
Lisle	41	Wilmington	19
Triangulars			
Lisle	69	Benet	17
		Sandwich	49
Lisle	51	Plano	24
		Dwight	52
Lisle	63	Minooka	35
		Sandwich	31
Lisle	64	Yorkville	24
		Minooka	48
Lisle	69	Minooka	26
		Romeoville	43
Lisle	71	Sandwich	44
		Batavia	25

golf and cross country come into a bright spot

Golf was a new spring sport in 1972. Most games were played in bad weather. Two meets, at Plano and at Yorkville, were rained out, and one of the meets was played in the snow. Varsity won two games, lost two games, and tied one. The frosh-soph team had a perfect season with five victories. Lisle finished third in the conference.

The Cross Country season was a

winning one, with twelve wins and three losses. Mr. Jones spent his after-school hours training the Cross Country team for their meets. Rex Sprietsma and Mike Kunel both placed first in many of the meets. Mike Kunel set a new frosh-soph record for Lisle at the Wilmington course with a time of 14:47.



1 Paul Anzell checks over his golf clubs before a meet. 2 Cross Country Team Front row: G. Peterson, J. VanMeter, D. Polic, J. Covington, M. Bedore. Row 2: D. Sullivan, D. Jankowski, J. Sheahan, R. Cull, R. Covington, T. Scharnagle. Row 3: P. Bryan, S.

Kluge, R. Sprietsma, M. Kunel, O.D. Sullivan. Back row: Coach Jones, R. Culbertson, J. Crowley, D. Border, D. Taggart, I. Border. 3 After an agonizing run, Rex Sprietsma crosses the finish line.



lion varsity defeats conference champions

"We lost the championship by a penalty," stated Coach Nalley, referring to the controversial call at the Wilmington game, which called back a game-winning touchdown, causing the game to end in a tie. This made it mathematically impossible for the 5-1-1 Lions to take the championship away from Lemont, whom they played next. Oblivious to the mathematics, the Lions trounced the "Champs," proving they deserved the title as much as Lemont did. Tying highly-rated Aurora in the last game of the season, the Lions finished with an

overall record of 5-2-2.

According to Coach Nalley, the key to the Lions' success was team unity. However, the team did have its share of heroes. Frank Spokas, Rick Scudder, and Roelf Styve were named to the all-conference team. Gary Mol, Al Cafaro, and Mitch Meyer received special mention; Bob Jenkins, Dick Dooley, Bruce Janovsky, and Ken Herout received honorable mention. Team-elected heroes were Frank Spokas, Bob Jenkins, and Mitch Meyer as tri-captains, and Roelf Styve as most valuable player.



Varsity Football Team Front row: R. Scudder, B. Jenkins, D. Dooley, G. Mol, A. Cafaro, S. Cousino, T. Doerr, E. Wills, M. Fritschel Row 2: B. Bailiff, K. Herout, D. VanKampen, M. Meyer, R. Styve, B. Vodicka, R. Strieter, D. Pillow Row 3: Coach Nalley, T. Blair, B. Janovsky, F. Spokas, G. Meyer, D. Thomas, G. Styve, G. Brooks, P. Mastandrea, T. McGill, Coach Neahaus. Back row: M. Adams, R. Giesler, B. King, M. Kemerling, W. Janovsky, M. La-Bianco, J. Jelinek, J. Revelle, M. Holland, R. Jeschke.



Lisle	0	Stevenson	14
Lisle	0	Plano	6
Lisle	22	Dwight	6
Lisle	17	Marseilles	0
Lisle	20	Sandwich	6
Lisle	12	Wilmington	12
Lisle	22	Yorkville	12
Lisle	13	Lemont	8
Lisle	8	Aurora	8

1 Coach Nalley shouts some last minute instructions. 2 Ken Herout is a terrifying sight to opposing quarterbacks. 3 Leaving the Yorkville Foxes behind, Scott Cousino heads down field to block. 4 Dick Dooley avoids Yorkville tacklers.

a sport fan's delight is underclassman football

Both the freshman and the frosh-soph football teams placed high in the Northeast Conference. This year, even though the team was smaller than usual, the freshmen placed second in the conference. They had a near perfect record of eight wins and one loss.

The frosh-soph team also finished second in the conference. This was the highest a Lisle frosh-soph team has ever placed in the

conference. Although they lost the championship to Lemont, they did gain the honor of being the number one defensive team and the number two offensive team in the conference. Co-captains John Shamet and Jeff Payne were good reasons that Lisle achieved the distinction of having the best conference backfield. Coach Diesron said, "The frosh-soph has many future prospects on the team."



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1 Evading Yorkville tacklers, John Shamet breaks for the open field. 2 John Shamet brings a Yorkville runner to a crushing halt. 3 Freshman Football Team Front row: P. Neisius, K. Groce, M. Hegg, S. Spagnola, S. Johnson, D. DeVolpi, B. Wilson, M. McKenna. Row 2: Coach Krumlinde, K. Grutmacher, M. Meyer, M. Venard, J. Palmisa-

no, T. Riley, J. Grumbles, M. Gardner, D. Webster. Back row: M. Holland, D. Overstreet, D. Hanson, J. Pausche, T. Mol, M. Ballestra, D. Ericksen, T. Krope. 4 Leading conference rusher Jeff Payne displays his running skill against Yorkville. 5 Brian Montague breaks free from a Yorkville tackler to go for extra yardage.



Frosh-Soph Football			
Lisle	6	Stevenson	8
Lisle	36	Plano	0
Lisle	20	Dwight	0
Lisle	36	Marseilles	0
Lisle	19	Sandwich	0
Lisle	18	Wilmington	12
Lisle	26	Yorkville	0
Lisle	12	Lemont	14
Lisle	0	Aurora Central	16

Freshman Football			
Lisle	16	Walther Luther	0
Lisle	30	Wilmington	0
Lisle	40	Dwight	0
Lisle	0	Lemont	6
Lisle	42	Sandwich	0
Lisle	34	Yorkville	0
Lisle	12	Lemont	6
Lisle	8	Romeoville	0
Lisle	6	Benet	0

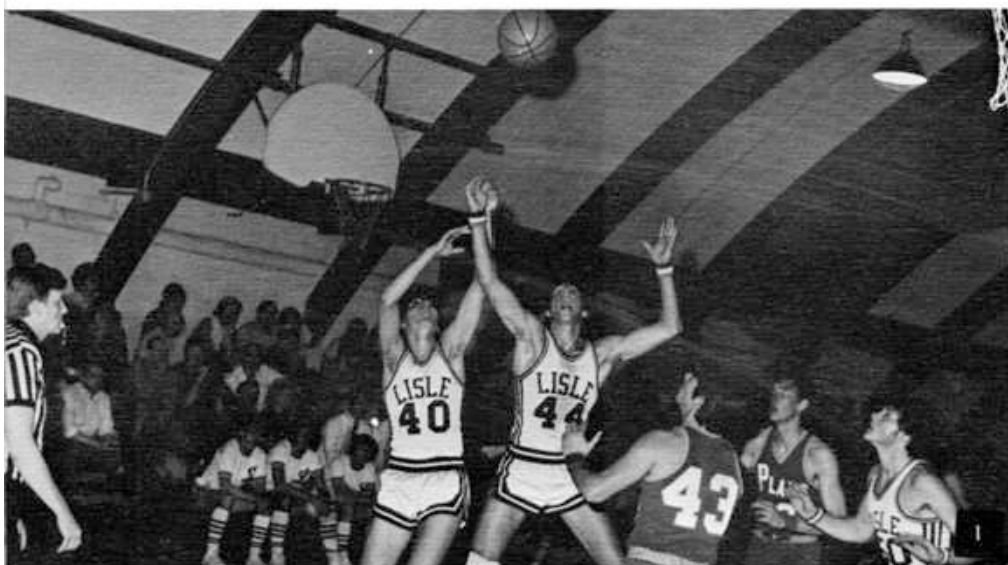
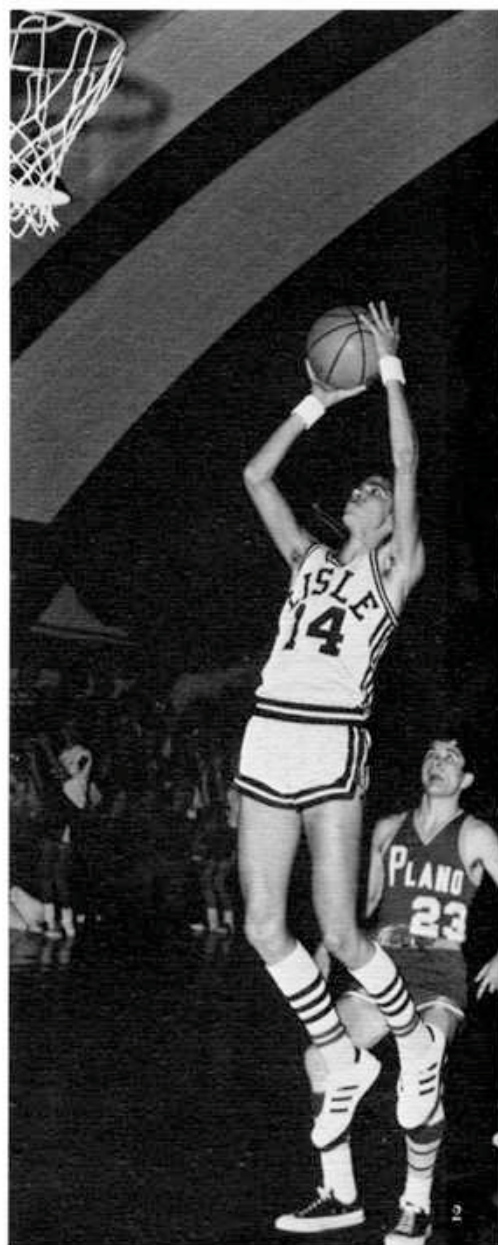


6 Frosh-Soph Football Team Front row: B. Montague, B. Andrzejewski, J. Payne, T. Brinkman, M. Recktenwald, D. King, D. Getty, B. Burich, Coach Phippen. Row 2: Coach Diestron, D. Plowman, E. Herout, K. Maxwell, B. McGee, J. Shamet, C. Heinselman, M. Sumner, W. Kennedy. Back row: P. Lennon, D. Walker, C. Anderson, S. Sieloff, B. DeMars, D. Fee, B. Spokas, J. Wilson, T. Konsoer.

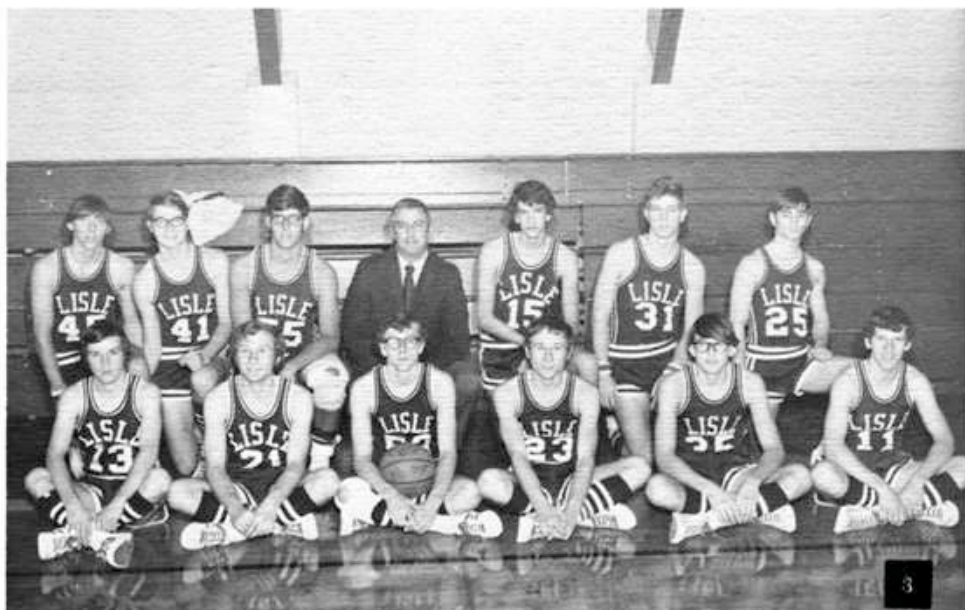
varsity basketball has very disappointing year

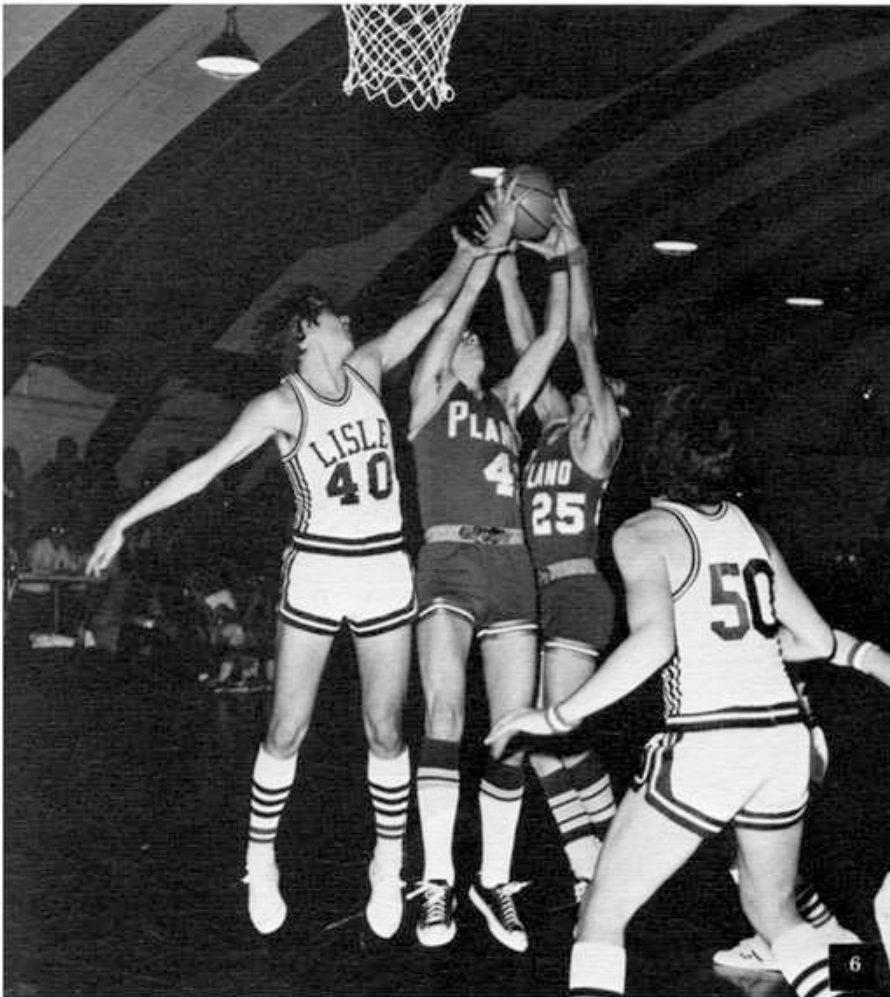
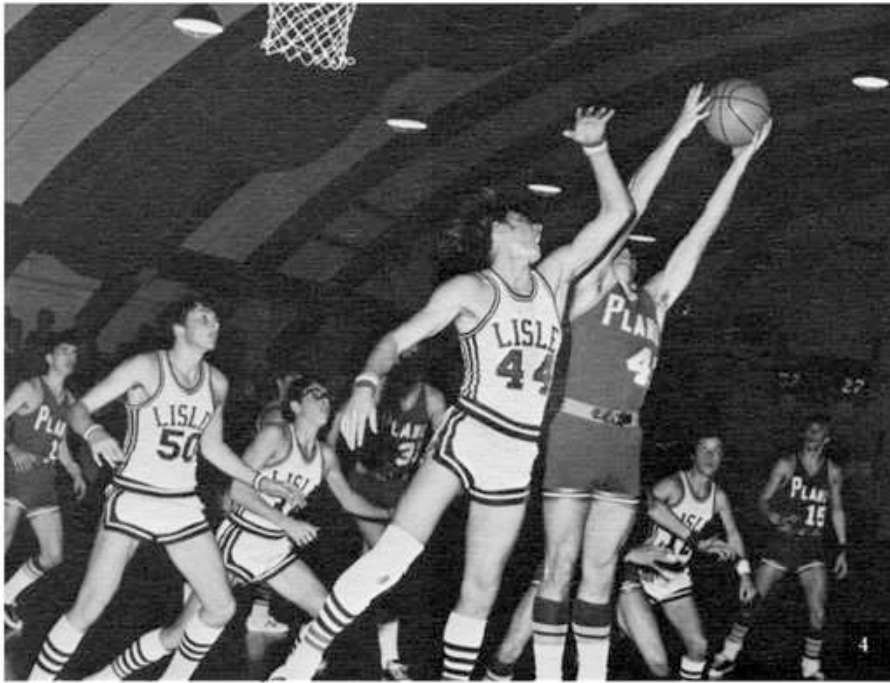
Every sportsman hates a quitter. Even though the Lion Varsity had an extremely disappointing season, this label did not fit the team at all. Crippled by injuries of many starters, the team did not give up. Enduring the many humiliating defeats of the early season, the stalwart Lions refused to throw in the towel. Instead, when the injured began coming back into the ranks, they surprised opponents with bursts of scoring skill.

By beating Dwight and coming within five points of Conference Champion Yorkville, the Lions proved they still had fighting spirit. With Pete Mastandrea (honorable mention, all-conference team), John Jelinek, and Tim Doerr returning, next year's Varsity team will be able to profit from this unconquerable spirit, perhaps using it to power them to a winning season. Some players even studied state champs at Champaign.



1 Lisle's rebounding power is personified by the leaping figures of Dave Thomas and Dave VanKampen. 2 Jim Mullins gives Plano a taste of Lisle's shooting skill. 3 Front row: D. Dooley, W. Janovsky, G. Stewart, B. Janovsky, J. Jelinek, B. King. Back row: D. VanKampen, D. Thomas, P. Schmittlein, Coach Baum, J. Mullins, T. Doerr, P. Mastandrea.





Lisle	68	Sandwich	97
Lisle	41	Yorkville	81
Lisle	62	Plano	77
Lisle	41	Wilmington	78
Lisle	59	Dwight	89
Lisle	83	Marseilles	80
Lisle	52	Lemont	64
Lisle	59	Sandwich	78
Lisle	59	Yorkville	64
Lisle	57	Plano	64
Lisle	65	Wilmington	104
Lisle	71	Dwight	63
Lisle	64	Marseilles	61
Lisle	52	Lemont	74

4 Dave VanKampen rushes in a rebound while teammates stand guard 5 Plano can't stop Jim Mullins' leap for a basket. 6 Out-numbered, Dave Thomas loses a rebound to Plano players.

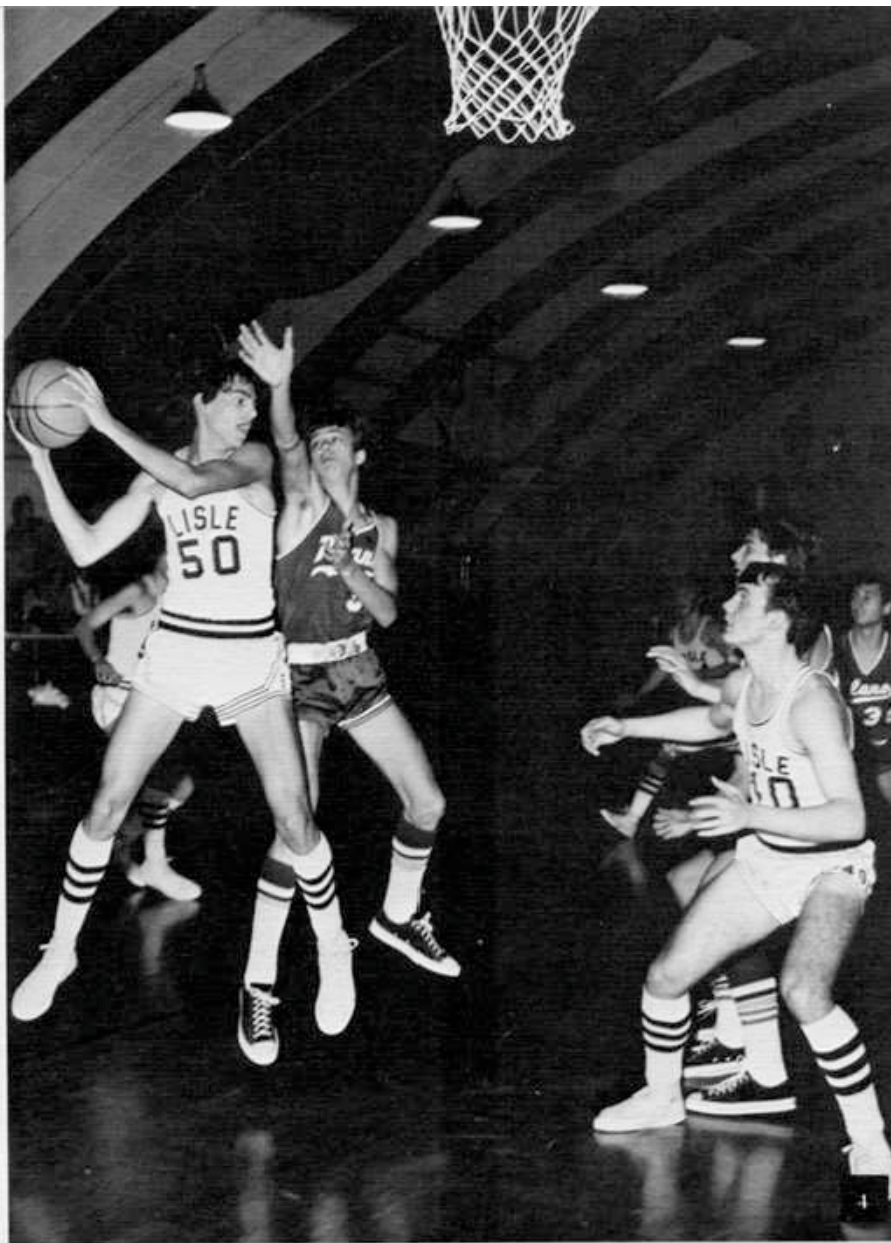


1 Frosh-Soph Basketball Team Front row: T. Thomas, J. Covington, R. O'Connell, T. Nelson, D. Fee, D. King, R. Sojka, D. Romaniak. Back row: D. Hanson, S. Sieloff, J. Payne, M. Mullins, J. Shamet, B. Montague, B. Burich, B. Spokas, Coach Keeley. **2** Freshman Basketball Team Front row: Manager T. Baker, T. Campos, M. Venard,

P. Neisius, M. Bedore. Row 2: Coach Diesron, G. Fine, M. McKenna, D. Gordon, R. West, K. Groce, J. Bruhn, manager. Back row: J. Sheahan, M. Gardner, J. Pausche, T. Krope, D. Webster, R. Kremer. **3** An outdistanced Plano defender watches Pete Neisius shoot.



4 Mike Mullins prepares to pass the ball to Brian Montague under the arms of a Plano defender. **5** Coming to the rescue of a harried Lisle player are Steve Sieloff and Bob Spokas.



year goes nicely with cub teams

When you place second, it's nice to beat the first-place team. That's what Lisle's Frosh-Soph did, giving 13-1 Lemont its one loss.

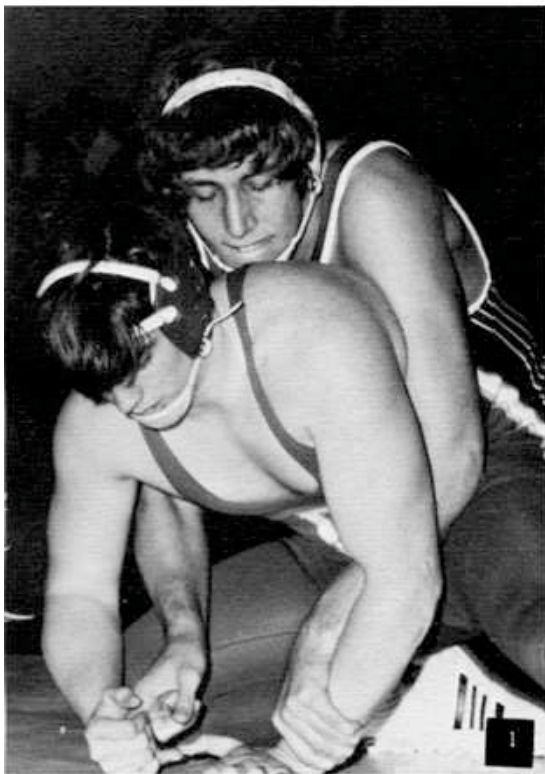
First-year Coach Keeley said the team's 9-5 record was not the result of individuals. Rather it was the result of a hard-working team with good depth. With its ability to cooperate, the squad should be able to reach the top spot with the Varsity next year.

The Frosh came in third, but they also came in first. That is, they were the first frosh team to make it as high as third in Lisle's history. In fact, they were the first Lisle frosh team to make it past the first round in the tournament. The team only compiled a record of 10-11, but had a respectable game-point average of 48.3. Next year's Frosh-Soph should find a strong foundation in these fine players.

Frosh-Soph		
Lisle	59	Immaculate Conception 52
Lisle	54	Lemont 52
Lisle	58	Marseilles 57
Lisle	56	Wilmington 45
Lisle	43	Sandwich 52
Lisle	48	Yorkville 43
Lisle	40	Benet 45
Lisle	42	Plano 27
Frosh-Soph standings: A 9-5 B 9-1		
Frosh		
Lisle	58	Wilmington 52
Lisle	41	Plano 50
Lisle	72	Yorkville 41
Lisle	41	Benet 66
Lisle	44	Yorkville 37
Lisle	70	Sandwich 45
Lisle	79	Plano 43
Lisle	51	Aurora 49
Frosh standings: A 10-11 B 12-14		



1 Time begins to run out for Roelf Styve's opponent. 4 Southpaw Bruce Janovsky prepares to release his dreaded fast ball. 6 The joy of having made a solid hit is felt by Tim Johns.



Baseball			
Lisle	8	Hinsdale Central	7
Lisle	4	Wheaton Central	5
Lisle	7	Willowbrook	0
Lisle	7	Wheaton North	1
Lisle	1	Naperville	3
Lisle	1	Glenbard Bold	3
Lisle	4	Hinsdale South	0
Lisle	2	Downers South	3
Lisle	0	La Grange	2
Lisle	4	Hinsdale	1
Lisle	2	Dekalb	4
Lisle	0	St. Charles	2
9-11			

Varsity Wrestling			
Lisle	45	Plano	15
Lisle	48	Dwight	9
Lisle	48	Sandwich	9
Lisle	28	Wilmington	21
Lisle	18	Lemont	34
Frosh-Soph Wrestling			
Lisle	45	Plano	21
Lisle	27	Yorkville	30
Lisle	42	Sandwich	24
Lisle	45	Wilmington	21
Lisle	47	Lemont	17



2 NEC Conference Winners Front row: P. Lennon, T. Brinkman, J. Rogers, K. Grutzmacher, C. Heinselman, B. DeMars. Back row: C. Anderson, E. Herout, D. Overstreet, D. Hanson, C. Perry, K. Maxwell, W. Kennedy.

3 Wrestling Team Front row: T. Scharnagle, J. Brady, M. Hegg, K. Grutzmacher, T. Brinkman, J. VanMeter, D. DeVolpi, T. Riley, B. DeMars, J. Rogers, J. Esposito, C. Heinselman, K. Curtin, S. Spagnola, J. Oberschelp. Back row: Coach Krumlind, C. Perry, C. Anderson, G. Styve, B. Vodicka, K. Maxwell, M. Sumner, B. Styve, K. Herout, B. Leswig, W. Kennedy, E. Herout, K. Seltin, P. Lennon, Coach Freeland.



wrestling and baseball step into lisle's limelight

"NEC Champs!" These words signify the goal for which the froshoph wrestlers sweated and strained, and which they finally attained. During the season, first-year Coach Freeland had to rely on his frosh members. But at the conference meet the varsity-playing sophomores aided both teams to help land Lisle's first NEC Wrestling Championship.

Led by heavyweight Ken Herout and the mighty mite, Bryan DeMars, the Varsity took third place in the Conference. This respectable finish was a tribute to two-year coach Alan Krumlind's coaching skill and gives the future promise.

Despite the odds they faced, the Lisle baseball team managed to win many games. Going up against giants, the Lions still won seven of their eighteen conference games and beat both of their non-conference foes. Lisle's pitching was strong, as shown by Bruce Janovsky's ERA of 1.61 and Steve Ericksen's ERA of 2.24. But Lisle's team batting average of .208 proves other teams had good pitching, too. Good pitching, however, was not enough to stop first co-captain Dave Thomas (Pete Mastandrea was second), who hit a .333 average, or most valuable player Ken McCreedy with a .309 average.



5 Baseball Team Front row: Coach Pippen, D. Dooley, P. Mastandrea, D. Walker. Row 2: B. Spokas, J. Durham, W. Janovsky, T. Purpur, Coach Williams. Row 3: T. Johns, D. Thomas, B. Janovsky, T. Thomas, J. VanMeter. Back row: C. Heinz, L. Peterson, K. McCreedy, J. Myers, S. Ericksen.

record-breaking varsity trackmen take first spot

Spring of 1972 proved to be a winning year for the Varsity track team. According to Coach Nalley, "Everyone came through." Bringing home many first place standings, Lisle did very well as a team. There were many individuals who did just as well. Among them were the record-breakers. Dave VanKampen jumped six feet, three inches in the high jump. In the two-mile, Steve Farley did ten minutes and thirty-eight seconds. Tom Rauschenbach jumped twenty-one feet, two and one-half inches on the

long jump. Running the one-hundred-yard dash in 10.3 seconds, Kevin Weller broke the previous record of 10.4, set in 1963. The Lions surprised the fans and upset Yorkville in the Northeast Conference, coming home the champs with scores of Lisle 56, and Yorkville 52.

Lisle also participated in the Lake Park Relays and won against much larger schools, such as Schaumburg, Elmwood Park, and Adlai Stevenson.



1 With strength and style, Al Cafaro practices his long jump. 2 There is a certain technique needed in throwing the shot-put, as shown by Gary Styve. 3 Al Cafaro, Dave VanKampen, Dick Dooley, and Gary Styve compose the relay team for the half-mile.

Lisle Invitational 1st place (52 other schools)
 Northeast Conference 1st place (Lisle 56, Yorkville 52)
 Lake Park Relays 1st place (Lisle 86, Schaumburg 84)
 Bishop MacNamara Relays (St. Anne 79, Lisle 76)

Lisle	52 1/2	Mooseheart	59	Plano	17 1/2
Lisle	46 1/2	Plainfield	41 1/2	Benet	65
Lisle	96	Aurora	31	Montini	28
Lisle	92	Waterman	62 1/2	Sandwich	54 1/2
Lisle	102 1/2	Wilmington	67 1/2	Walther Luther	45
Lisle	72 1/2	Lemont	49 1/2	Joliet Catholic	72 1/2
Lisle	67	Yorkville	71		



1 Although he cannot participate, Bob Jenkins keeps trying 2 Dave VanKampen clears the bar again to go on to break the school record. 3. Varsity Track Team Front row: Dave Tyznik, Al Cafaro, Bob Jenkins, Bruce Janovsky, Dick Dooley, Wayne Janovsky, Jim Covington, manager. Back row: Kevin Weller, Stu Bryan, Ken Herout, Roelf Styve, Rick Basten, Dave VanKampen, Gary Styve.





1 Frosh-Soph Track Team Front row: P. Mastandrea, D. King, T. Brinkman, B. DeMars, R. Connell, R. Sojka, E. Swope, J. Jirka. Row 2: D. Jankowski, J. Vermeer, D. Taggart, J. Rogers, M. Kunel, C. Adams, J. Crowley, J. Shamet, H. Epstein, G. Hahn. Back row: T. McGill, K. Maxwell, W. Kennedy, B. Basten, J. Payne, J. Revelle, B. Andrzejewski, J. Durham, M. Kemerling, L. Diehl, P. Fischer, J. Parker, M. Rectenwald, E. Herout, B. Montague, J. Jelinek, J. Covington, manager.



stalwart frosh-soph places high

Although overshadowed by the Varsity, the Frosh-Soph had its share of victories, too. Finishing second in the invitational and third in conference, they also won several of the triangular and quadrangular meets during the 1972 season.

Lee Diehl broke the pole vault record with a twelve-foot, six-inch jump. Mike Kuncl broke the school two-mile record with a 10:49 run. Both moved up to play Varsity, along with Pete Mastandrea, Jim Revelle, and Ho Epstein. The latter, along with Tom McGill, broke the conference 880-yard relay with a 1:39.4 run.

The first annual Brian Piccolo Award was given at the 1972 Spring Banquet. Rick Basten, the recipient of the award, was considered the athlete who most exemplified the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship.

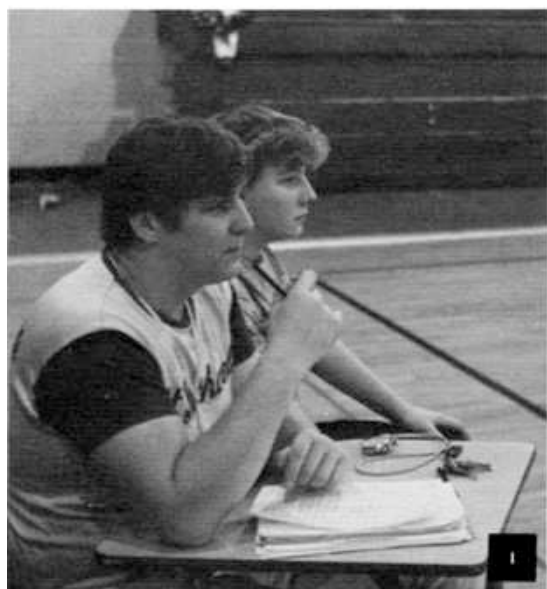


Lisle	52	Mooseheart	59	Plano	17
Lisle	76	Aurora	57	Sandwich	23
Lisle	36	Benet	74	Plainfield	48
Lisle	96	Montini	71	Wilmington	26
Lisle	30	Immaculate Conception	65	Benet	63
Lisle	63	Montini	67	Joliet	64
Lisle	49	Montini	75	Aurora	35
Lisle	39	Yorkville	88		
Lisle	88	Providence	39		

2 Record-breaking pole vaulters, Lee Diehl and Rick Basten, tensely await their turn. 3 Rick Basten proudly accepts the Brian Piccolo

Award. 4 Ho Epstein lunges for that extra inch. 5 Trackmen equip for battle in the invitational.



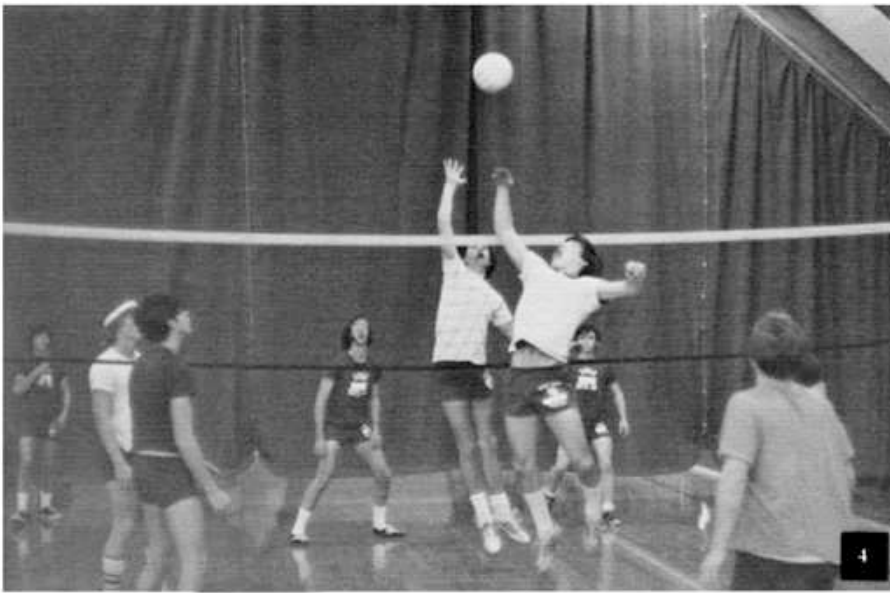


amateur sportsmen enjoy gym

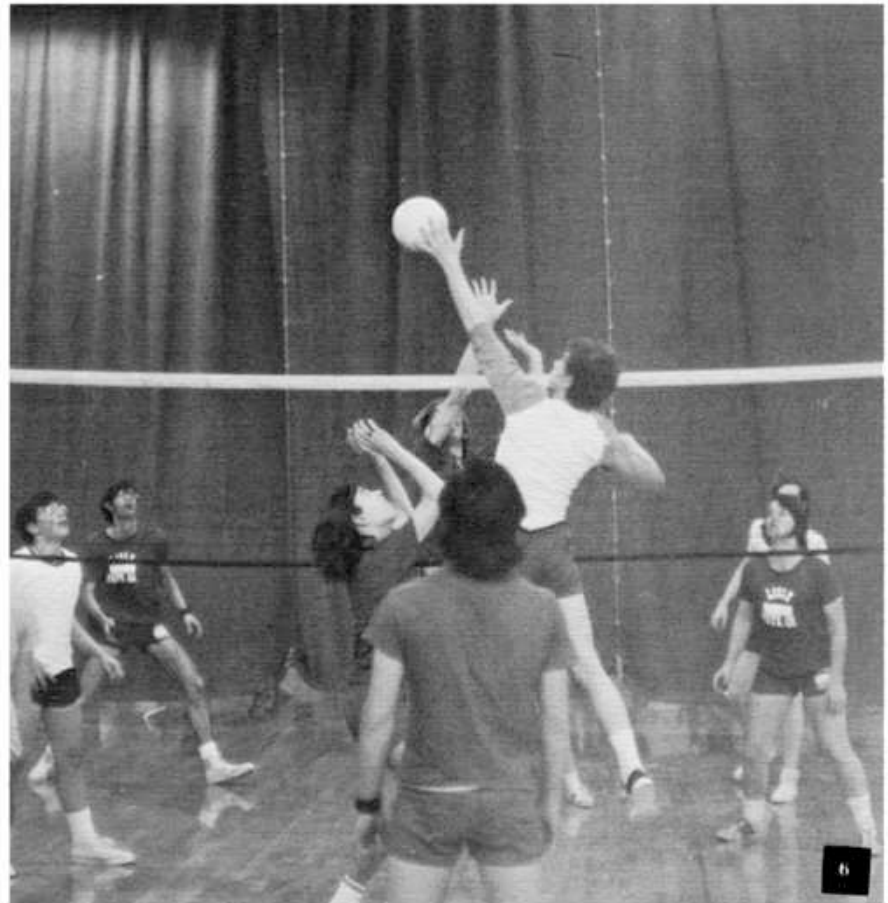
Reefers may be frowned upon in interscholastic sports, but not in intramurals. The Reefers, with the M.T.'s, the D.S. squad, and the Bombzy Bombers, made up some of the intramural basketball teams. Mr. Wanic said there was a large turnout of seventy-five boys.

But basketball wasn't the whole story. Before the sound of dribbling faded away, the gym was filled with the ping and pong of balls off paddles, the thud of spiked volleyballs, and the crunch of a good body check. Mr. Pippen, in charge of intramurals, said that table tennis, volleyball, and floor hockey had a response equal to that of basketball.





1 Tom Parker helps Mr. Wanic supervise a basketball game. 2 Frosh players take a time out as Jim Palmisano entertains. 3 Shooting for a basket over the outstretched arms of Tim McKenna is Randy Bray.



4 Merritt Adams and Bob Bailiff battle above the net. 5 Awaiting the outcome of Mike LaBianco's shot is Randy Prinder. 6 Outstretching the rest, Jim Durham prepares a point-scoring spike.

lionettes, cheerleaders heighten the fans' spirit

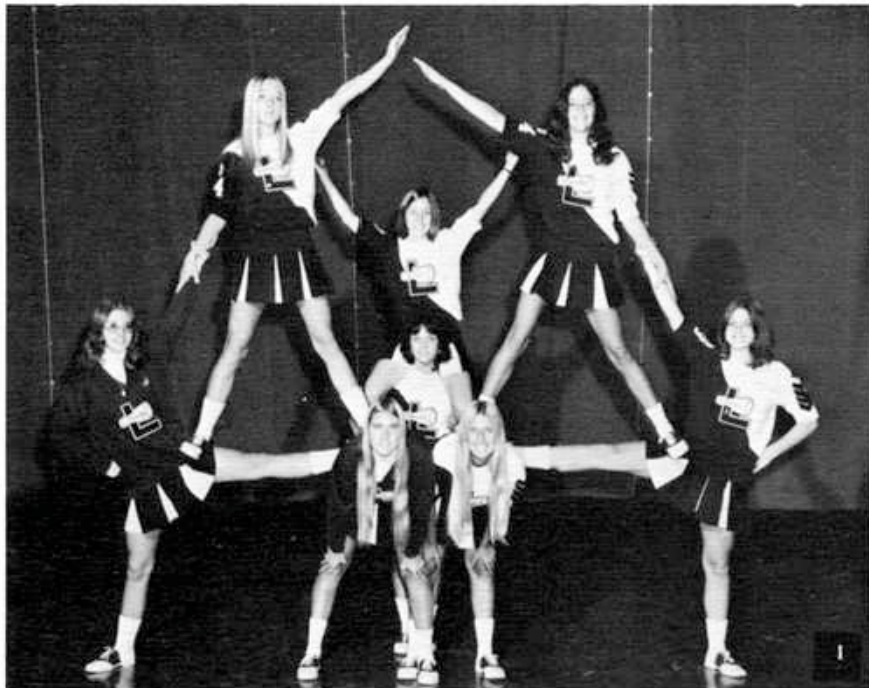
This year's Lisle Lionettes were a group of twenty girls who practiced daily at 7:30 a.m. Sandy Sojka served as captain, Judy Bos as co-captain, and Mrs. Dilacova as adviser.

The Lionettes performed at football and basketball games as well as in the La Grange Pet Parade. Money-making projects were organized to earn money for uniforms for replacement.

New to Lisle were the wrestling cheerleaders. All eighteen of the

girls cheered at football games. For winter sports, they split into a wrestling squad of six and a basketball squad of twelve. Both squads further divided into varsity and frosh-soph cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders practiced Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m., led by captain Sheree Lester and adviser Miss Lucary. As a money-making project, the cheerleaders modeled in a fashion show sponsored by Lazy Bug Fashions.



1 Varsity Cheerleaders Front row: Missy Bock, Cathy Webster, Nancy Stoerzbach, Sheree Lester. Back row: Jamie Simpson, Connie Galloy, Elise Peterson, Linda Bahr. **2 Drill Team** Front row: Desiree LaBianco, Margene Koukalik, Robin Danzey, Diane Wyller, Sandy Sojka, Robin Schedel, Cathy Romaniak, Laura Tabisz, Maureen Hickey.

Back row: Cindy Fee, Linda Cawley, Judy Swartz, Cindy Homan, Kathy Krope, Jacqui Hazard, Cindy Ireland, Gail Balchunas, Cathy Hudson, Peg Carlin. **5 Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders** Top row: Monica Saul, Vicki Lindgren, Ginny Jones. Bottom row: Lori Hazard, Kim Harper, Debbie Fuqua, Jenny Johns, Cathy Plourde, Maria Garcia.





3 Robin Danzey and Gail Balchmas begin their routine to the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over." 4 School color centerpieces and streamers decorate the commons as Connie Galloy models a smock in the cheerleading fashion show.



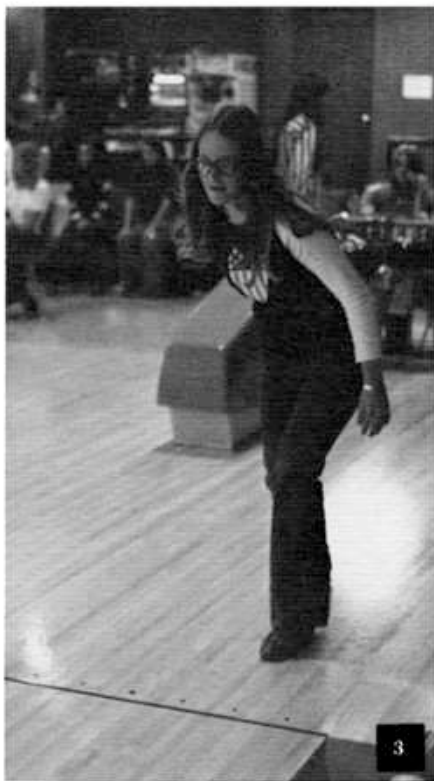
girls like athletic fun after hours

The Girls Athletic Association started out this year with the annual freshman initiation. Although the girls were forced into performing humiliating peanut stunts, they got their revenge by smearing the varsity in the Powder Puff football game on October 29.

Lisle hosted the Northeast Conference GAA Play Day the morning of November 4, 1972. Girls competed in volleyball, in basketball, and took part in game relays.

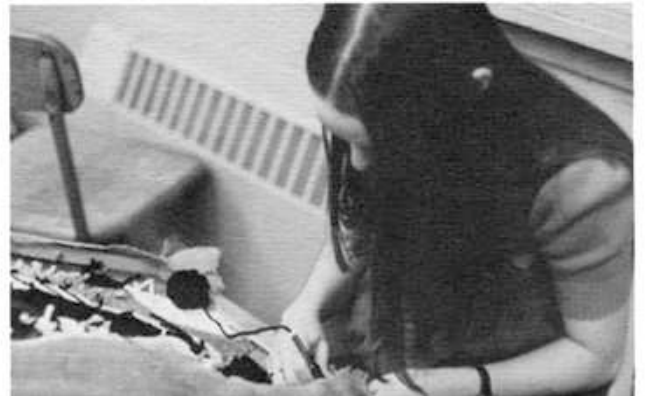
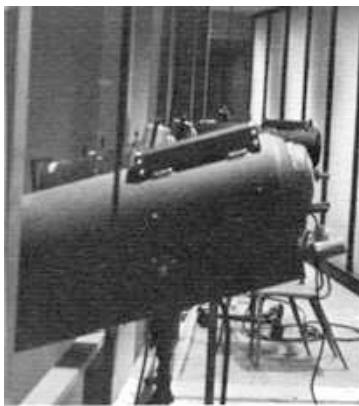
The girls went bowling six times at the Lisle Bowl. It was free for all participants since the school was unable to find a pool for GAA swimming activities.





G.A.A. Front row: J. Vermeer, D. Hickey, K. Yackle, K. Weber, K. Gates, S. Baluk, G. Kinkade, P. Ambruster, M. Saul, E. Peterson, T. Morris, M. Hickey, S. Morgan, T. Simpson **Row 2:** J. Tyznik, C. Homan, I. Kitral, K. Snow, L. Zettl, C. Doerr, D. LaBianco, I. Taylor, K. Lester, D. Mikos, C. Hickey, C. Swope, S. Kelly, J. Fine, N. Valent **Row 3:** D. Blazek, J. Haslik, B. Settle, I. Peer, M. Skubis, M. Wilkinson, R. Leswig, T. Campbell, K. Wilkinson, P. Rice, R. Schedel, P. Rice, V. Vermeer, M. Reeder, I. Kitral, P. Weber **Row 4:** A. Rogers, J. Palomo, J. Gurski, S. Trossbach, C. Salamon, J. Meyers, L. Snyder, N. Durham, C. Smith, J. Chipp, P. Sheahan, B. Heinz, K. Petersen, C. Romaniak, G. Balchunas, D. Grochowski, B. Danzey **Back row:** J. Watkins, K. Barry, I. Holmes, I. Cabaniss, J. DiJohn, B. Anderson, K. Anderson, D. Underwood, M. Dominski, K. Kroppe, F. Yocum, A. Gebhardt, E. Hazard, D. Drendel, L. Dushek, M. Holmes, M. Sanders, K. Pillow

1 The mark of a good bowler is a graceful follow through. 2 GAA descends upon the Lisle Bowl. 3 Sharon Trossbach lines up a strike. 4 A thoughtful Jeanette Fine considers her last shot.





There are
countless smiling faces
on the official photo.
For a monthly module of time
(and maybe a quarter)
anyone would join.
Funny,
he planned the dance,
devoted hours
and dollars,
kept alight a fading vision
Is proud.
Yet his face is hard to find.

organizations





concert and marching bands realize versatility

When a band must play anything from "On Ye Lions" to "March and Procession of Bacchus," the name of the game is versatility. In the 1972-73 season, Lisle band members worked under two directors. Mr. Sabin, of the junior high, joined the high school staff to direct marching. The band performed at football games and in parades. John Deffner, drum major, led the band through intricate routines on the field. Tunes included "Theme from Shaft" and "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?"

1 It appears that the marching band is leaving behind its drum major, John Deffner. 2 During the Lions' pre-game warm-up, Mr. Bartelt leads the pep band in a lively number. 3 Kathy Schalkey, Carl Garcia, Jeanette Fine, and other pep band members are pre-

When the football season was over, Mr. Bartelt once again directed the concert band. Concerts were given on February 8 and on May 17. The band also played three numbers at state contest, April 14.

From the concert band, the stage and pep bands were chosen. Spirited members played at basketball games and at pep assemblies. Musicians with more serious interests could also work in the stage band. Here, dance music filled the air with tunes such as "Damned Yankees" and "Let's Dance."

sent at home basketball games to lift the fans' spirit with their music. 5 A routine with both the marching band and the drill team requires the direction and instruction from their leaders, Mr. Sabin and Mrs. DiIacova, respectively.





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4 Stage Band Front row: J. Fine, C. Garcia, J. Gebhardt, P. Howard, M. Bock. Row 2: M. Boyle, J. Elliott, J. Jirka, D. Kriewall, C. Voelka, G. Fine. Back row: Mr. Bartelt, director, J. Deffner, B. Basten, J. Fousek, F. Chieppa. 6 Band Front row: M. Miller, C. Homan, P. Proud, C. Schultz, K. Tyznik, M. Olson, C. Lusk, R. Rott, J. Hickey. Row 2: K. Schalkey, D. Hickey, B. Roberts, E. Murphy, D. Gronke, P. Sumner, K. Dierkes, C. Carrie, J. Tyznik, D. Kriewall, B. Brownson, V. Martin, D. Underwood, B. Stewart, S. Ruff. Row 3: B. Dearth, S. VanDuzen, S. Murphy, L. Zettel, C. Garcia, J. Gebhardt, L. Carter, J. Fine, P. Howard, C. Voelka, M. Bock, J. Jirka, J. Elliott, G. Schmidt, B. Waldron, P. Wilke, J. Fousek, J. Sommers, B. Basten, J. Deffner. Row 4: L. Hughes, M. Boyle, J. McCoy, G. Fine, J. Oberschelp, R. Sprietsma, D. Ericksen, R. West, J. Young, D. Gordon, R. Forbis, D. Polie, J. Quist, T. Webster, J. Voelkl, F. Chieppa, A. Gebhardt. Back row: R. Burden, D. Johnson, K. Lindemann, J. VanMeter, D. Dooley, Mr. Bartelt, director, C. Fowlkes, P. Bryan, B. VanDuzen, M. Sommers.

choirs flourish despite the early morning hours

Although the new modular scheduling threatened them, LSHS choirs not only survived, but they flourished. Varsity choir grew to seventy-five members. It included sophomores as well as upperclassmen.

Four days a week these students shook off their sleepiness at 7:30 a.m. and tried to hit the high notes. Also meeting regularly were Freshmen Choir, Madrigals, and the girls' ensemble. The choirs had four major concerts. They featured more solos and new ideas from

Mrs. Densford, choir director, who attended a workshop in Arizona last summer. Student teacher Miss Michelle Hayes, of Illinois Benedictine College, also added new ideas as she helped direct the Variety Show and the Christmas concert.

In order to raise money for the purchase of an electric organ, the choir joined with the Thespians and sold Christmas candles. The organ was used for accompaniment in the spring musical and in the spring concert.



Varsity Choir Front row: D. Kaiser, S. Stewart, I. Young, T. Morris, M. Guzzo, B. Petrzilka, M. DeFrank, M. Garbe, M. Mosby, D. MacDonald, P. Rice, J. Covington, K. Peterson, A. Fellendorf, M. Miles, J. Winkless. Row 2: K. Hanson, J. Watkins, B. Roberts, B. Webster, V. Vermeer, S. Faust, V. Whalen, P. Oberschelp, D. Walton, M. Kelly, C. Saul, P. Rice, P. Sheahan, B. Turnquist, M. Foster, C. Gates, F. Dunlap, C. Callos. Row 3: J. Willmann, T. Wolf, P. Cosgrove, J. Galovich, L. Taylor, C. Grutzmacher, E. Winkless, T. Blair, M. Adams, J. Gorham, C. Adams, E. Swope, K. Snow, L. Burich, K. Lester, B. Sojka, D. Smith. Back row: C. Nagel, D. Grochowski, B. Hayes, W. Janovsky, M. West, E. Herout, F. Yocum, T. Burden, K. Herout, J. Mullins, R. Covington, G. Stewart, B. Modaff, G. Hahn, M. Kunel, J. Kunka, N. Paulsen, M. Foster.



1 Steve Faust displays his talent on the autoharp 2 Freshman Choir Front row: T. Tabisz, D. Gronke, S. Stevens, J. Hickey, C. Hickey, K. Curtin, R. Peters, T. Campos, H. Voss, J. Shamet, J. Hinz, D. LaBianco Row 2: M. Skubis, L. Suddleth, J. Kadow, K. Jahns, K. Harper, J. Elliott, R. Schedel, B. Benefield, B. Roberts, J. Swartz, B. Stewart, T. Scharnagle Row 3: K. Sack, S. Ruff, L. Zettel, C. Homan, J. VanMeter, C. Homan, J. Garbe, M. Esposito, M. Mullins, L. Carter, L. Bos Back row: C. Hutchings, D. Sieloff, G. Hehr, D. Webster, D. Fuqua, T. Krope, J. Tyznik, L. Mueller, D. Novak, G. Schmidt 3 Madrigals Front row: B. Roberts, T. Wolf, J. Kadow Row 2: J. Swartz, J. Galovich, R. Schedel Row 3: E. Winkless, B. Modaff, M. Foster, S. Faust Back row: T. Blair, K. Herout, D. Walton 4 Girls' ensemble Front row: J. Hickey, K. Harper Back row: S. Ruff, D. Fuqua, C. Homan.

student council aims toward an eventful year

Although he had had no previous experience, Dick Dooley was elected president of Student Council. With the help of others, he worked on many new projects.

Student Council started the year with an eventful Homecoming. It sponsored a play day, a new idea this year, with competition between the classes and the faculty in games and relay races.

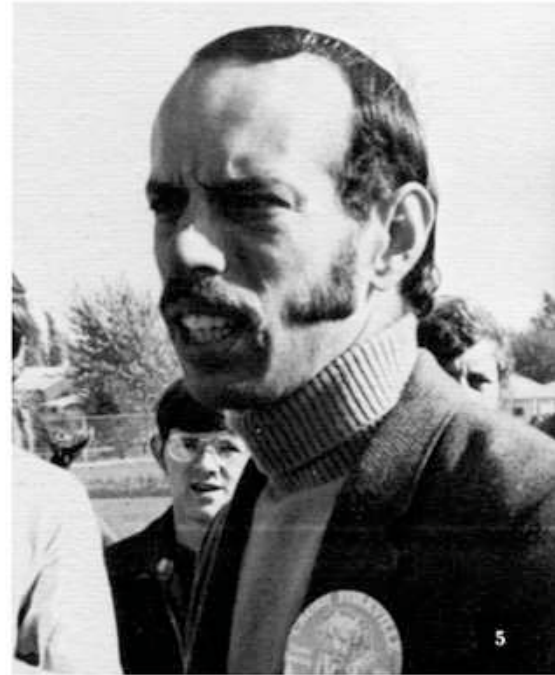
Because Homecoming was such a success, the Council held a winter carnival in February. Highlights of

the week included another play day, a dance, and a jamboree, all adding to the excitement of the week.

Student Council sponsored entertaining assemblies such as "Sha-Boom," a grease band; Charles King, a singer; and American Poetry Dramatized.

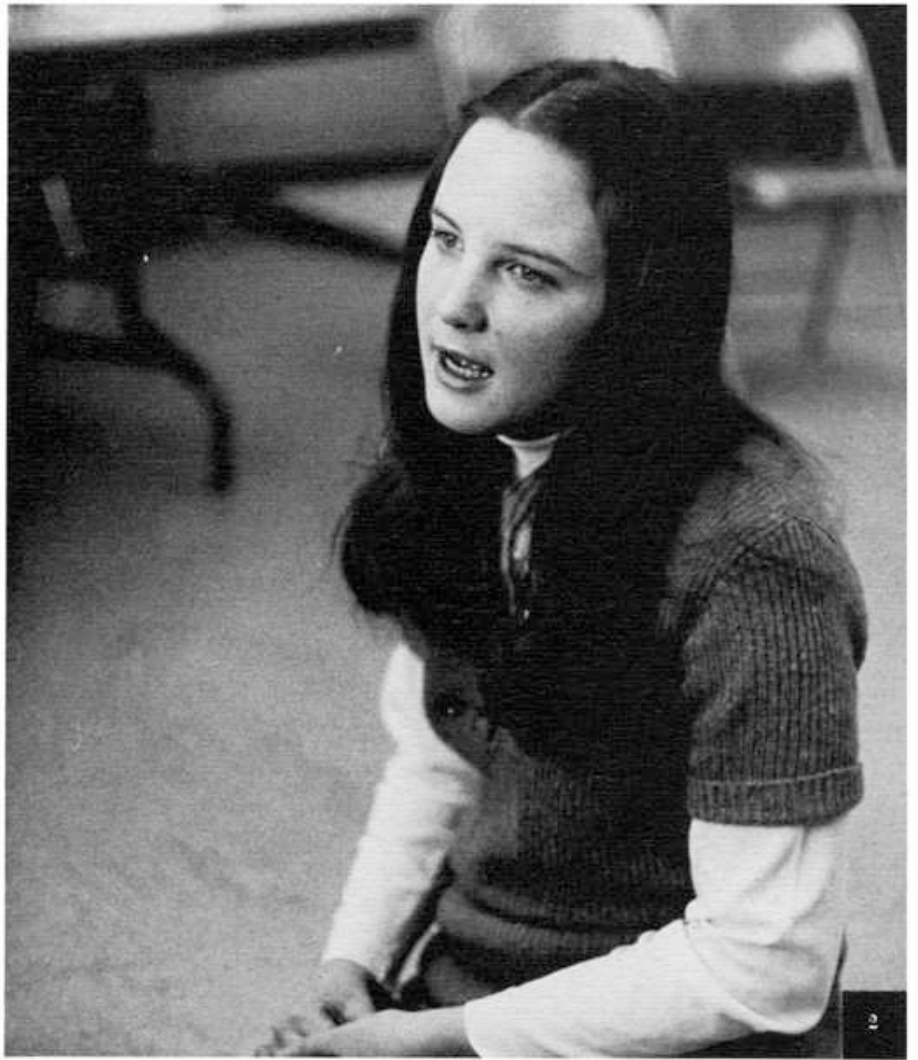
Students earned money for activities by running the Clark gasoline station. The Council received all of the profits for the one day they operated it.





1 In an attempt to be as efficient as possible, Bob Geiger uses his tape recorder to take minutes during meetings. 2 Charles King's facial expressions reflect his enthusiasm as he leads the audience in "If You're Happy and You Know It, Clap Your Hands." 3 **Student Council Front row:** J. Kadow, M. Mosby, K. Petersen, M. Saul, E. Peterson, P. McGee. **Row 2:** C. Fee, S. Lester, M. Kelly, S. Sojka, S. Ruff, J. VanMeter, G. Balchunas, D. Dooley, K. Harper, M. Krajnovich, M. Mucirino. **Row 3:** J. Swartz, V. Lindgren, H. Epstein, T. Thomas, D. Walker, O. Sullivan, M. Foster, K. Dierkes, L. Taylor, N. Stoerzbach, C. Homan. **Back row:** B. Janovsky, F. Yocum, K. Maxwell, M. Kemerling, S. Bryan, B. Geiger, K. Tyznik, B. Basten, B. Andrzejewski, W. Kennedy, W. Janovsky. 4 Because of crowded conditions, Student Council must meet in unusual places. 5 Student Council adviser Mr. Beato helps supervise the fun day activities.

3 Thespians Front row: Marcia Boyle, Melanie Mosby, Tracey Wolf, Michelle Foster, Karen Hanson Row 2: Judy Swartz, Dave Fraser, Cathy Nagel, Ann Gebhardt, Linda Burich, Kathy Dierkes, Jean Galovich, Robin Schedel Back row: Jim VanMeter, Candy Clouston, Mike Mullins, Bob Modaff, Rick Deacon, Stuart Bryan, Jill Kunka, Mark Foster.





thespians and a.v. join in dramatic productions

After the candles were blown out and the stage was cleared, the real initiation began. Eight new members joined International Thespians in February and a number more in the spring. For the third year, nervous apprentices endured the formal and informal initiations. Their suffering was eased, however, because next year these initiates will watch a new group of apprentices suffer through a variety of embarrassing improvisations.

The theater season included "Blithe Spirit," "Guys and Dolls," and a one-act contest play, "Tri-

fler." In conjunction with the drama classes, Thespians produced "Spoon River Anthology" January 13.

Funds raised covered initiation fees, field trips, and a summer scholarship. President Judy Swartz received the 1972 honor and spent two weeks at a U. of I. workshop.

The Audio-Visual crew supported the Thespians with experienced technical help. Under the direction of Mr. Jensen, A. V. also ran sophisticated teaching aids and monitored sports events on videotape.



1 Apprentice Thespians must work their way up. Here Joe Garbe prepares to spoon-feed Stu Bryan. 2 In "Spoon River Anthology," Judy Swartz speaks from the grave. 4 The clothes make the A. V. man, as John Modaff shows. 5 A.V. Front row: Joe Vodicka, Brad Preston, Rouxann Rodie, Andy Yender, Jim

Covington. Back row: Tom Faust, Dave Fraser, Rick Covington, Rick Deacon. 6 Andy Yender smiles as the yearbook photographer asks, "Props?" 7 Setting up videotape equipment is one of Rick Deacon's jobs.

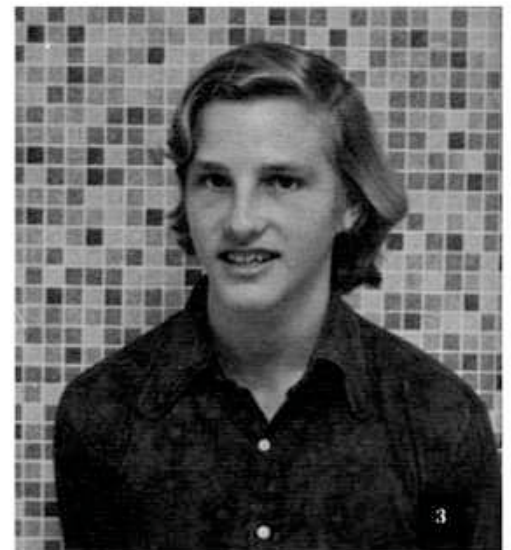
a.f.s. students unite the nations

American Field Service brought Central American customs with the arrival of Liz Young. Coming from Honduras, she resided with the Donne Webster family for a year.

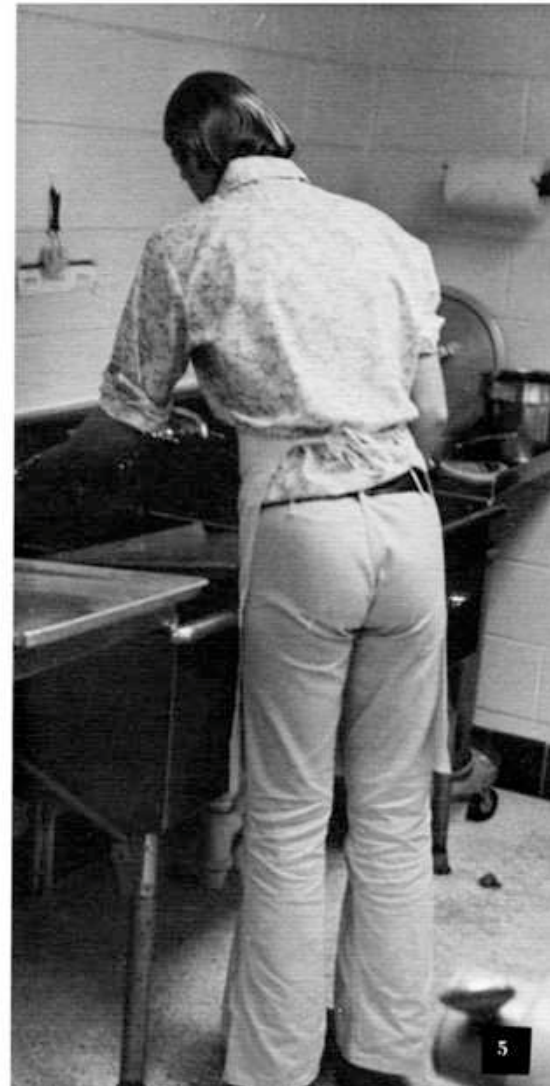
In order to finance the exchange program, the club sold Christmas cards designed by students of other countries. They also sponsored and managed a paperback stand in the commons during the lunch hours.

On the weekend of January 12, the club invited foreign exchange students from the surrounding areas to visit Lisle. Entertainment for the weekend included a potluck dinner, a party, and ice skating. The students also attended the play, "Spoon River Anthology," given by the drama classes.

Along with Lisle's adult chapter, AFS will send a student from LSHS to a foreign country for the summer.



AFS Front row: P. McGee, P. Armbruster, A. Fellendorf, P. Handy, D. Kitcoff, C. Plourde, E. Peterson, M. Saul, K. Petersen, D. Stroud, H. Voss, C. Gates, K. Weber, J. Kadow, K. Hanson, I. Young, J. Nickels, A. Rios. Row 2: L. Warren, L. Cawley, C. Romaniak, M. Muccerino, C. Pehlke, M. Hudson, P. Sheahan, P. Proud, T. Wolf, V. Whalen, J. Gebhardt, S. Sojka, M. LaBianco, M. Foster, B. Webster, F. Dunlap, M. Mosby, D. Arns. Row 3: L. Hughes, J. Swartz, J. Galovich, B. Heinz, R. Rott, J. Johns, H. Epstein, L. Burich, J. Voelkl, P. Cosgrove, C. Fee, K. Dierkes, L. Dushek, D. Fuqua, D. Barry, P. Rice, C. Homan, J. Fine, P. Oberschelp, M. Reeder. Back row: L. Hazard, E. Swope, S. Stevens, M. Foster, N. Stoerzbach, J. Jelinek, B. King, J. Tzunik, B. Modaff, F. Yocum, S. Bryan, B. Jelinek, D. Heitz, M. Kemerling, J. Hazard, K. Tzunik, K. Schalkey, B. Hayes, J. Kunka, S. Baluk, F. Ghiappa.



1 Exchange student Liz Young displays her native costume in the Homecoming parade. 2 LSHS proudly accepts the flag of Honduras made by Liz's mother. 3 Dave Heitz represents LSHS and the U.S. during his stay in

Ecuador. 4 Lynn Garringer avails herself of the AFS book stand manned by Judy Kadow and Michelle Foster. 5 Working "back-stage" at the AFS-Thespian dinner-theater, Dave Heitz scrubs a cookie sheet.

experience and honor contribute to the future

Maintaining at least a B average, fifteen per cent of the juniors and ten per cent of the seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society in late May. To keep the audience guessing, students' activities were mentioned before their names were given. This year elected to offices were Bruce Janovsky as president and Sheree Lester as secretary.

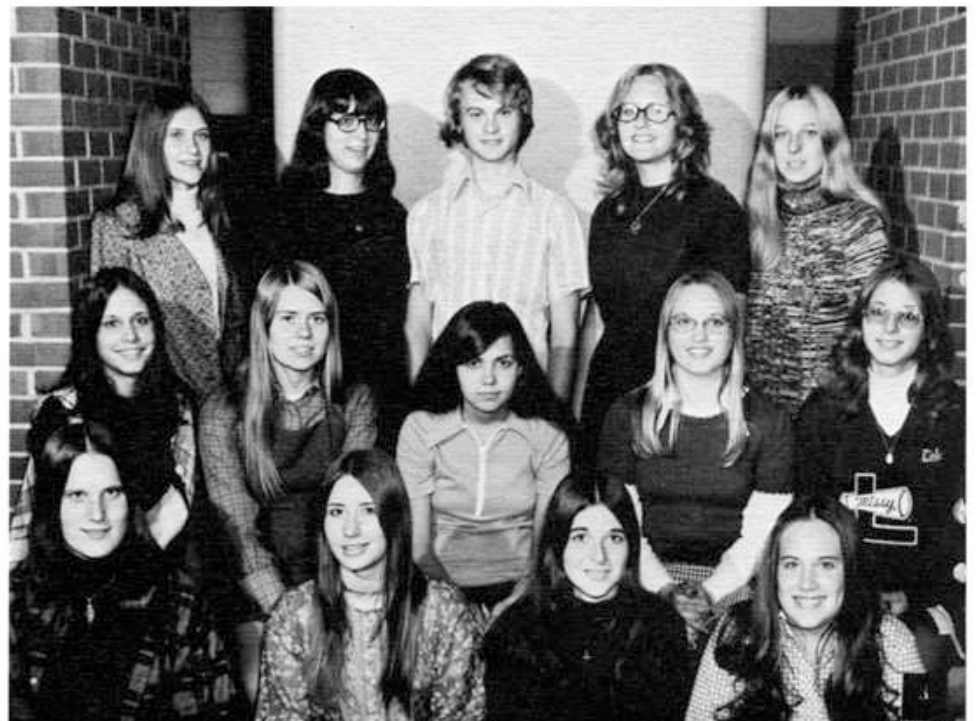
With Mr. James as adviser, Future Teachers of America planned

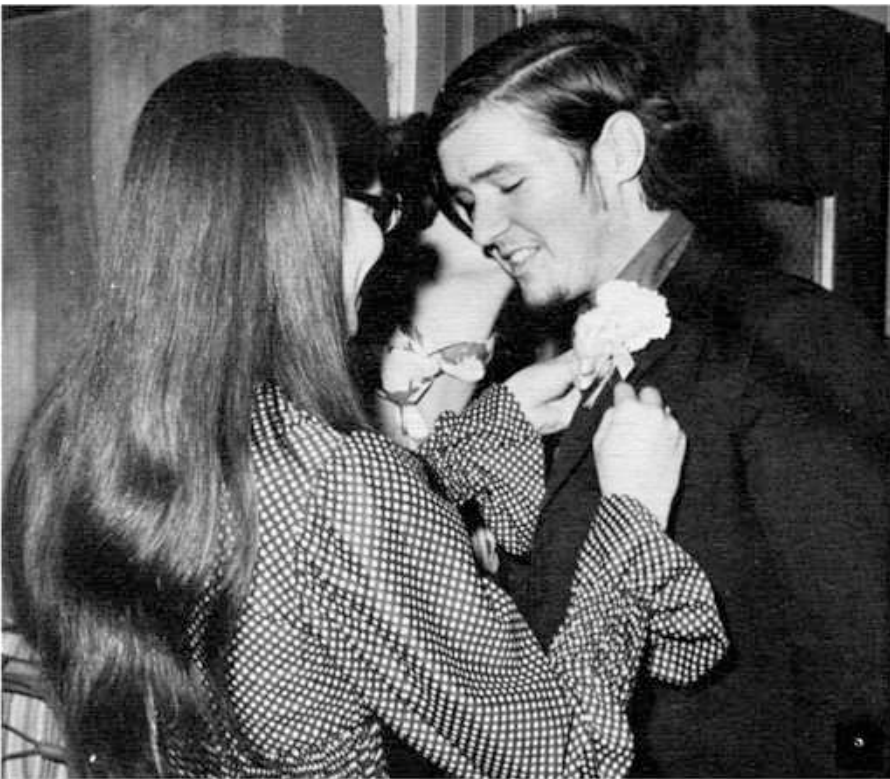
field trips to other schools to observe contemporary school buildings and ways of teaching.

LSHS began its second year of participation in a student aide program. During their study halls, students went to different elementary schools and helped teachers with their classes. Besides grading papers, they worked with slower students individually. Student aides received grades and one half credit for their work.



1 F.T.A. J. Garbe, C. Clouston, G. Schmidt
2 Working at Tate Woods, Anita Yeoman helps one of her students with a spelling difficulty 3 Student Aides Front row: K. Tyznik, K. Gates, B. Roberts, R. Wolffing. Row 2: L. Warren, D. Barry, M. Mucerino, C. Fee, M. Bock. Back row: P. Oberschelp, R. Rott, S. Stevens, S. Baluk, C. Witt.





1 N.H.S. Front row: P. Burba, J. Lang, R. Pripusich, T. Tooley, L. Banko, R. Trostad, S. Sojka, J. Galovich, G. Avery, R. Wolffing, J. Kadow, S. Lester, N. Stoerzbach, J. Swartz. Row 2: J. Sommers, S. Bryan, C. Knight, D. Tyznik, J. Wills, P. Chieppa, K.

Vermeer, B. Unterberg, C. Braley, C. Geyer, A. Kuttner, M. Saul, M. Simonson, B. Janovsky, B. Jelinek, B. Vining, D. Thomas. Back row: T. Thompson, F. Fellendorf, K. Weller, C. Agnew, D. Kuncl, L. Peterson, P. Marek, R. Deacon, K. Modaff, J. VanMeter.

2 After being introduced, Chuck Knight receives an N.H.S. boutonniere from Carol Braley backstage. 3 Student aide Bob Kendall leads a social studies discussion in the fourth grade at Tate Woods School.

new banner for paper encourages school pride

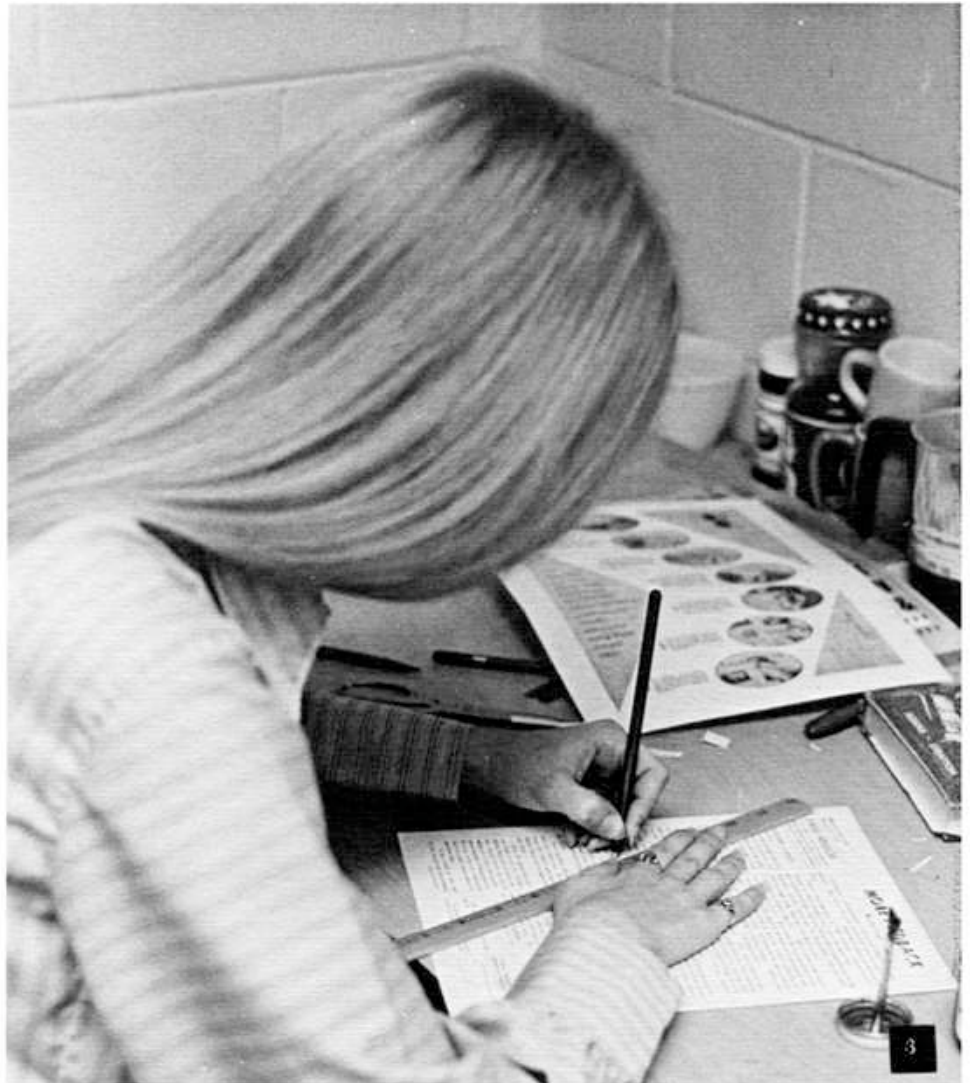
"Pride," defined by Webster, is "a company of lions." Knowing this, Robin Leswig suggested the word that became the newspaper's new name. Formerly known as the **Roar**, **Pride** came out twelve times throughout the year, approximately every three weeks. The paper was published by the Graphic Arts department, supervised by Mr. Rybolt, and by the journalism classes. New members joined the staff at

the semester in mid-January.

Under the supervision of Candy Clouston, bureau chief, and Mr. Beato, adviser, **Pride** included current interesting and informative news, and publicized activities. There were more editorials, public services, and even an advice column called "Ask Prudence." The sale of advertisements helped to cover the cost of printing the paper.

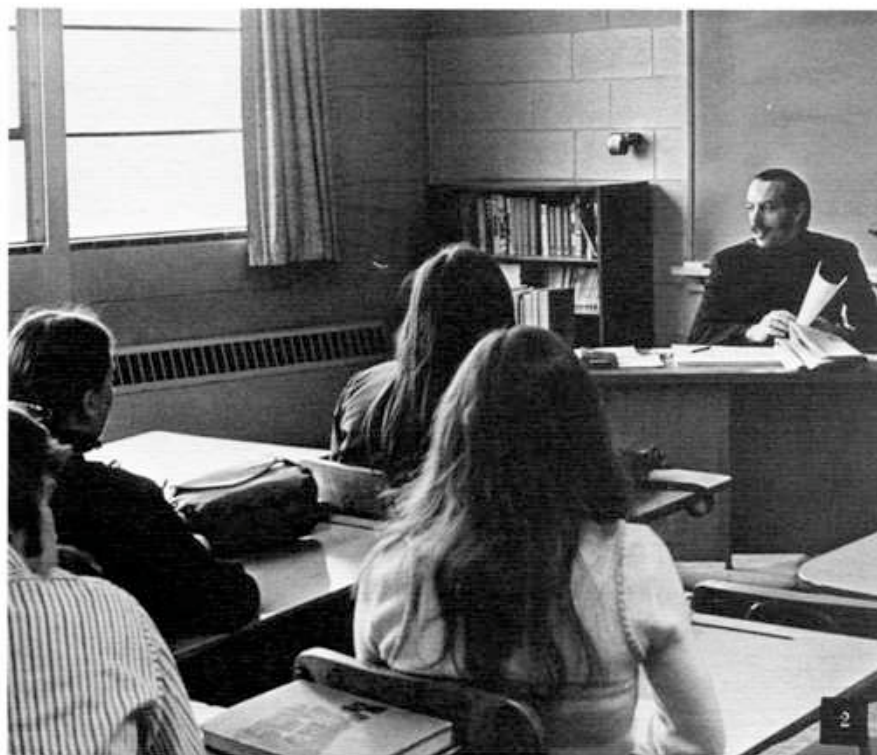


1 Not being able to find the scissors poses a problem for Candy Clouston as she tries to finish a layout 2 An assistant editor, Gail Avery, seriously wonders if the staff will meet the deadline 3 Applying the final touches to the page two editorials is Judy Sorensen.





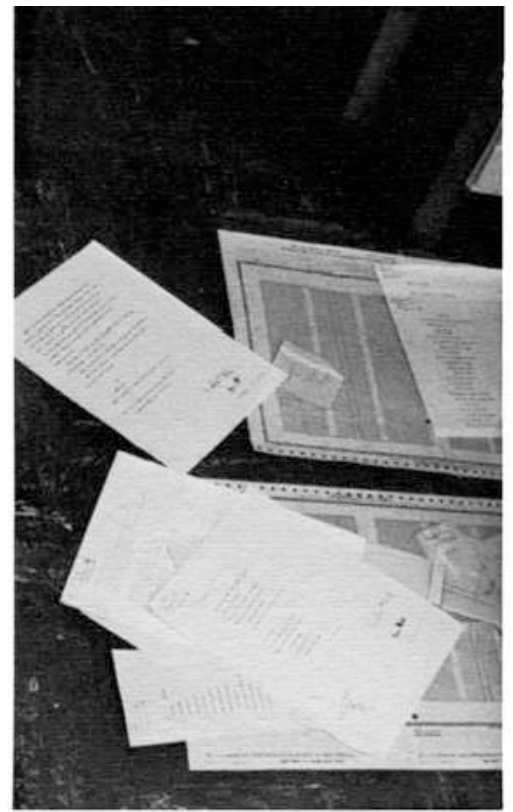
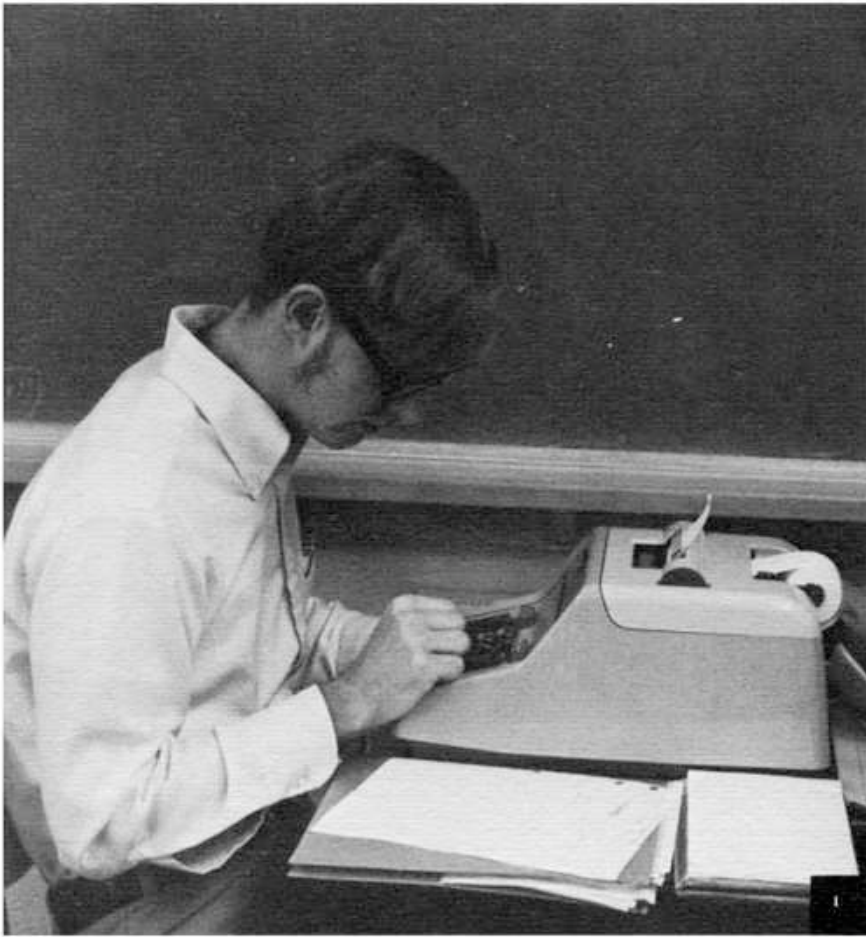
1 Judy Sorensen seeks approval of a paste-up from Candy Clouston 2 One of Mr. Beato's journalism classes receives the basic "do's and don'ts" of copy writing. 4 Pride is fortunate to have Cathy Carrie as typist and copy fitter.



3 Pride Staff Front row: Judy Nickels, Cathy Carrie, Lynn Hughes, Frank Chieppa, Judy Sorensen, Robin Leswig, Candy Clouston.

Back row: O. D. Sullivan, Chuck Mahoney, Mitch Meyer, Dave Thomas, Dave Pillow, Bill King, Bob Rafferty.





'oh, mrs. baldwin! this head will not fit either!'

For the first time the Valē was produced during class time. Staff members designed layouts, wrote copy, made picture assignments, and took pictures. Deadlines plagued the staff from September to March.

In the first few weeks of class, students studied the procedures and skills of yearbook journalism. Mr. Jim Bull from the American Yearbook Company and Mr. Tony Guasti of Capri Studio visited the class. They demonstrated techniques in layout, sales, and photography.

Changes in the 1973 Valē include the addition of an index, the use of a specific layout design, and more candid pictures. With an attempt to tell a complete story of this year came the need for student photographers. The Student Life section was broadened. "Express Yourself" added a new panorama of creativity consisting of student contributions in art, photography, and writing. Also, for the first time, students received the Valē on June 1, a week before the close of school.



1 Counting headlines proves to be a challenge for Bob Geiger. 2 The floor provides adequate work space as Pat McGee arranges a layout for the Creative Expressions section. 3 Mrs. Baldwin consults editor Jill

Kunka about a layout problem. 4 Pressing deadlines can crack even the toughest staff members! (Scott Stevens) 5 Yearbook Front row: P. McGee, J. Nickels, M. Mucerino, J. Anzell, P. Rice, C. Fee, P. Oberschelp, M.

Kelly, B. Roberts. Row 2: C. Webster, C. Lusk, S. Stevens, J. Kunka, J. Sorensen, L. Burich, R. Schedel, J. Swartz. Back row: K. Tyznik, B. Kendall, S. Bryan, B. Jelinek, B. Geiger, B. Blazek, D. Heitz, K. Madden.

three enthused groups help support lisle teams

Keeping the athletes' morale high is a big job. The players were backed from three different standpoints: the community, the students, and the athletes themselves.

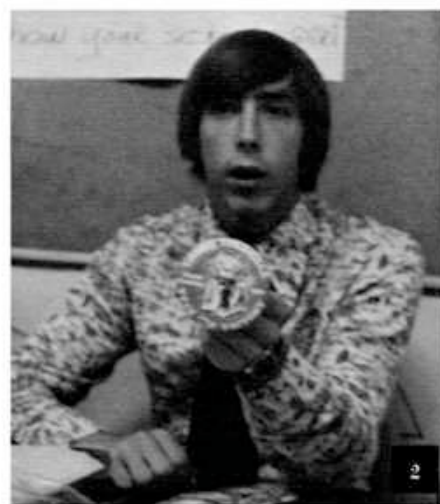
Supporting the teams with funds and spirit, the Boosters met weekly. This organization consists of players' parents and interested community members. This year the Boosters raised money to purchase sweaters for the basketball players and pompoms for the cheerleaders.

Along with the Boosters, Pep Club members supported the teams at home and on the road. The 1972-73 seasons set new attendance records for away games.

The Lettermen, a selective group of athletes, served as leaders among team members. They sold Homecoming buttons, making a 100% profit, courtesy of Say It With Buttons. They also sponsored the annual senior-faculty basketball game.



Lettermen Front row: H. Epstein, T. Thomas, M. LaBianco, R. Sprietsma, D. Dooley, J. VanMeter, B. Jenkins, T. Brinkman, B. DeMars, J. Rogers. **Row 2:** S. Kluge, B. Vodicka, W. Janovsky, M. Kuncl, A. Cafaro, G. Stewart, W. Kennedy, B. Janovsky, O.D. Sullivan, S. Gousino, P. Mastandrea. **Back row:** T. Doerr, M. Meyer, S. Bryan, D. Thomas, R. Scudder, K. Herout, G. Mol, J. Mullins, D. VanKampen, E. Wills, I. Diehl, J. Revelle, J. Durham, B. Montague, C. Heinselman.



1 Lettermen Bob Jenkins and Gary Mol demonstrate their spirit during the Homecoming pep assembly. **2** Hoping he'll make another sale, Dave VanKampen proudly displays the 1972 Homecoming button.



1 Pep Club Front row: M. Arns, J. Galovich, D. Kitcoff, C. Hutchings, G. Hehr, C. Carrie, I. Hughes, C. Lusk, M. Mullins, M. Fritschel, P. Carlin, G. Jones, J. Morrow, G. Snow, C. Wilson. Row 2: M. Garcia, D. Wyller, K. Plourde, C. Witt, L. Tabisz, C. Webster, L. Cawley, L. Warren, C. Ireland, V. Lindgren, J. Simpson, C. Galloy, D. LaBianco, C. Doerr, C. Hickey, L. Taylor, C. Homan, P. Armbruster. Row 3: C. Grutzmacher, S. Lester, L. Mead, L. Zettel, J. Cabiniss, J. Gurski, S. Trossbach, A. Rios, C. Romaniak, B. Heinz, B. Leswig, B. Roberts, M. Bock, S. Baluk, J. Hazard, J. Johns, N. Stoerzbach. Row 4: D. Fuqua, H. Voss, S. Sojka, K. Mazor, M. Koukalik, M. Hudson, M. Holmes, L. Hazard, K. Peterson, J. Watkins, C. Hudson, L. Bahr, M. Hickey, S. Stewart, T. Morris, E. Peterson, R. Schedel, J. Swartz, J. Bohler, M. Beeman, L. Spagnola. Back row: L. Carter, T. Tabisz, A. Hanson, M. Esposito, L. Mueller, K. Maxwell, R. Pripisich, J. Havelik, B. Settle, C. Homan, J. Tyznik, F. Yocum, K. Kroppe, C. Fee, M. Saul, K. Lester, G. Balchunas, D. Grochowski, R. Danzey, K. Weber.

2 The Boosters join students to cheer the team to victory at the Homecoming game. **3** Tina Morris, Cindy Fee, and Elise Peterson paint pep signs to help raise school spirit.

I.m.c. and art club aim toward future positions

Although the activity in Art Club and Lisle Medical Careers was limited, some projects were done. Members of LMC contributed fifty cents in dues at the beginning of the year. Projects included baking cookies for the Snow Valley Nursing Home in Lisle and for an orphanage. LMC planned to take a

field trip to a chiropractic college.

Art Club participated in a poster contest at the Lisle Savings and Loan. They helped to make the musical, "Guys and Dolls," possible by painting the backdrops for it. Projects planned for the year included a mural painted on the wall in the commons.



1 Art Club Front row: S. Sudent, L. Burich, P. Rice, J. Garbe. Back row: M. Seltin, T. Faust, T. Morris, L. Garringer, N. Ayars. 2 Kathy Snow experiments with pastels. 3 While Nina Ayars and Sharon Sudent watch, Mrs. Morhous, Art Club adviser, contributes a few ideas.



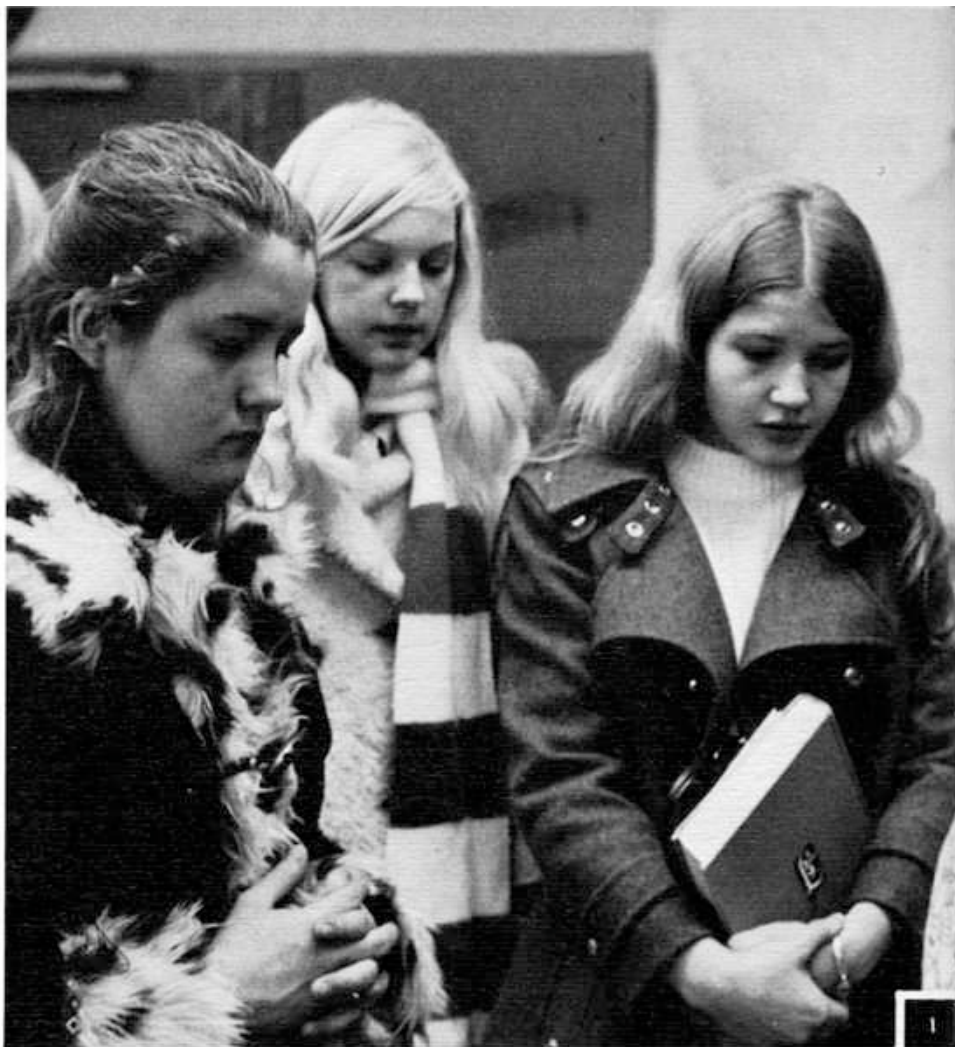


1 LMC members Ruth Rott and Ginny Kinkade work on their winning mortar and pestle for the Winter Follies. 2 LMC Front row: G. Kinkade, P. Armbruster, A. Mannequin, B. Preston. Row 2: E. Murphy, K. Petersen, K. Weber, K. Gates, C. Cinert. Back row: C. Callos, R. Turnquist, L. Hazard, J. Hazard, K. Yackle, B. Holt, R. Rott. 3 Sharon Sudent and Karen Young express their ideas in water colors.

students experience foreign life

Selling detergents was one of the projects undertaken by the Spanish Club this year. The club got into the Christmas spirit when they sponsored a semi-formal dance December 16. They also held a Spanish dinner. Using the money earned, students will be sent to a Spanish-speaking country to study during the summer.

In addition to bake sales, the French Club tried a new project this year. "Croque Monsieur Day" was set aside for the club to sell an assortment of sandwiches for fifty cents apiece. The profits of these projects will be used to help send students to France during the summer to study the language and customs.



Spanish Club Front row: A. Rios, K. Jahns, G. Schmidt, J. Garbe, P. Weber. Row 2: J. Voelkl, L. Warren, M. Mosby, S. Stevens, K. Weber, C. Romaniak, M. Olson. Back row:

R. Rott, R. Eggert, B. Heinz, A. Gebhardt, R. Leswig, M. Reeder, C. Webster, P. Cosgrove.





2 French Club Front row: J. Swartz, B. Plasil, C. Gates, G. Chisholm, A. Rios, C. Romaniak, L. Warren, M. Skubis. Back row: C. Webster, C. Nagel, S. Baluk, C. Clouston, D. Sieloff, R. Heitz, J. Culbertson, P. Bullis, J. Westendorf, J. Willmann, K. Yackle.

1 Mary Ann Reeder, Ann Gebhardt, and Ramona Eggert prepare to sell detergents to raise money for Spanish Club. **3** A car decorated in French motif is the French Club's contribution to the Homecoming parade. **4**

Terri Campbell describes the detergent sold by the Spanish Club. **5** Candy Clouston, Cathy Gates, Judy Swartz, Beth Frey, and Linda Warren look over a souvenir of Paris to get ideas for posters.



quill and scroll begins its publishing activities

Outstanding achievement in newspaper and yearbook journalism is the basis of acceptance into Quill and Scroll. According to Mr. Beato, adviser, members are chosen by merit.

This year's members were selected and initiated in January. They are seniors Candy Clouston, Bill Jelinek, Judy Sorensen, and junior Jill Kunka. All previous members graduated in June of 1972.

As the club started from scratch, it did not sponsor many activities. However, plans included publishing a literary magazine in May, with works produced by both students and, hopefully, faculty members.

Members also set up club requirements and rules concerning initiates and all prospective members as well.

1 Quill and Scroll Front row: Judy Sorensen, Candy Clouston Back row: Jill Kunka, Bill Jelinek 2 Discussing entries to Quill and Scroll's literary magazine are Candy Clouston and Judy Sorensen. 3 BOSS treasurer, Jutta Willmann, balances the club's books after one of its fund-raising activities.





1 Total involvement in the club's program is essential for the sponsor as Mr. Twitty demonstrates with "Crossroads" at a BOSS-sponsored dance. 2 Lori Hazard discusses future club plans with the membership. 3 Although the sounds of the fifties encourage dancing, some greaserettes prefer to watch Sha-Boom in action.



b.o.s.s. is experience in business



Thirty students that expressed an interest in the business world banded together to form Business Occupations Students' Society (BOSS). The club, sponsored by Mr. Twitty, is an offshoot of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

Club members worked to raise enough money to cover a trip to Springfield for a state convention, March 30-31. They sponsored candy and bake sales throughout the year.

BOSS also organized the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" soc hop. "Sha-Boom" rocked back into the school, backed up by "Crossroads."

Julie Hewlett served as president for the year.

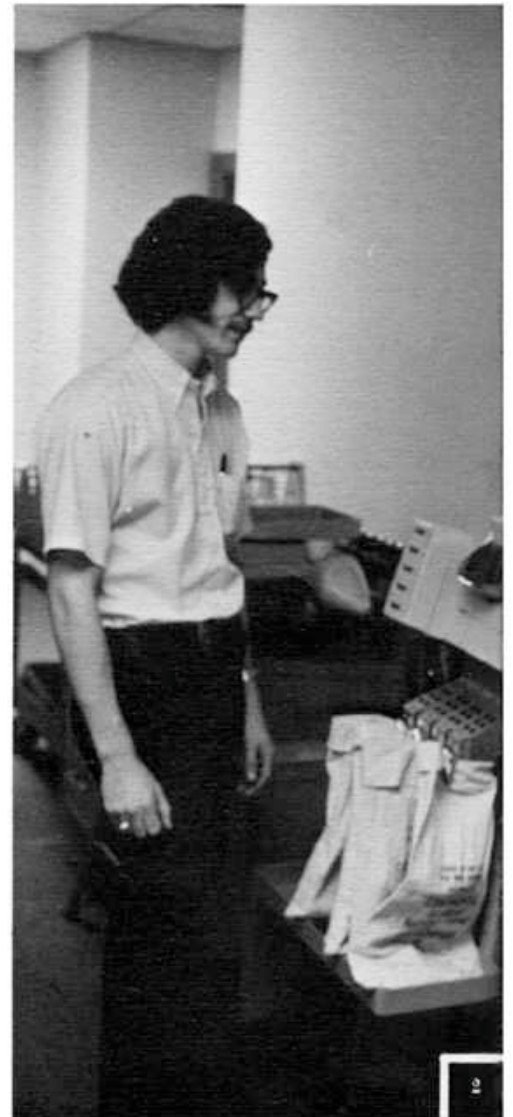
state champion chess men challenge new foes

Bobby Fischer helped the LSHS Chess Club by publicizing the game, thus getting more people interested in it. The new members, however, failed to unseat the four returning members of last year's team from the top four boards.

Bruce Vining took first board; Paul DeVolpi took second board; Steve Farley took third board; and Bob Geiger took fourth board. Dean DeVolpi, a new member,

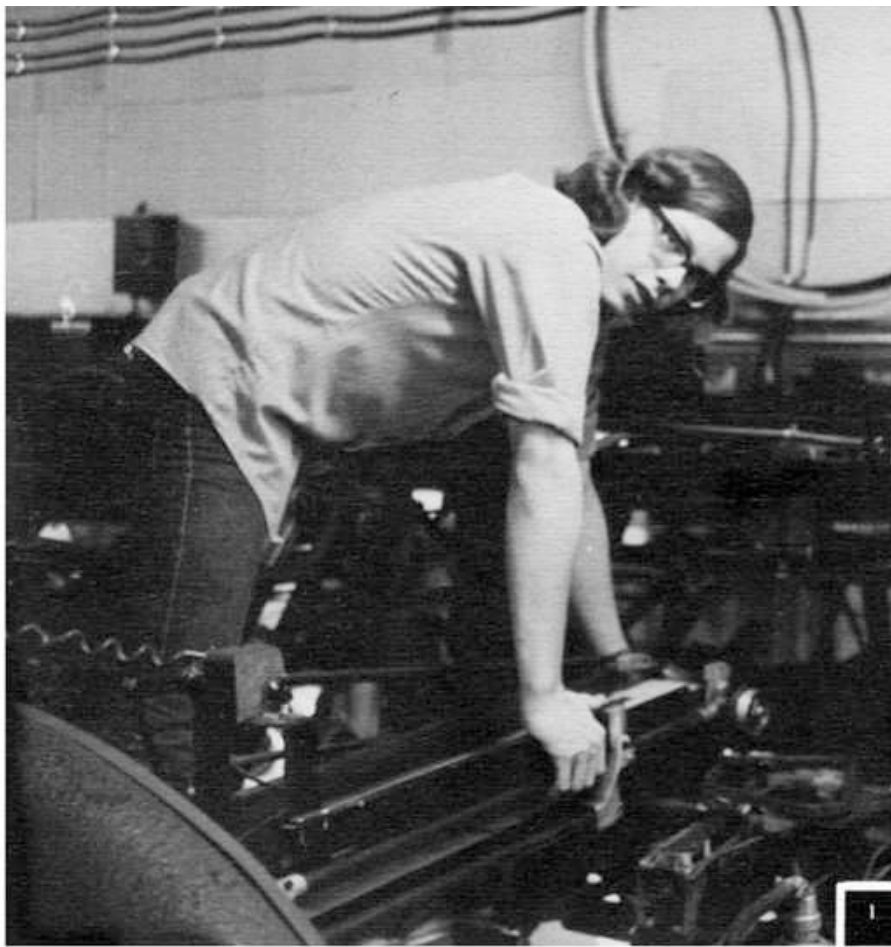
landed fifth board. Dave Kriewall, Joe Jirka, Tom Straub, Dave Taggart, and Carl Vogl served as alternates. Team members are now eligible for letters.

In addition to playing area schools, the team defended its state championship and participated in national competition. They also placed ninth in a twelve-state regional tournament in Chicago last November.



1 Seven contestants and only two boards mean that a few of these Chess Club members and interested challengers will have to wait a few modules to gain access to a board. 2 While working at the Bank of Lisle, Dave Feely practices general banking procedures along with operation of the change counter. 3 Chess Club Front row: C. Vogl, D. Kriewall, O. D. Sullivan, D. Getty, B. Mueller, D. DeVolpi. Row 2: G. Kinkade, P. DeVolpi, T. Straub, A. Gebhardt, M. Kunel, D. Taggart. Back row: B. Vining, B. Geiger, G. Brownson, R. Forbis, J. Jirka.





students earn credit on the job

The Cooperative Vocational Education available this year allowed forty-five students to receive part-time vocational instruction in school and on-the-job training. Classroom instruction provided an open forum between students and teacher-coordinator, Mr. Jones. Here, they discussed ways to develop one's personality, labor laws, and career opportunities. On the job, trainees had opportunities to learn and to practice work skills while earning credit toward their diplomas.



1 Paul Jessen is a man-behind-the-scene at the Lisle Bowl where his specialty is continual maintenance of the pin spotters. 2 Co-op Front row: M. Hiltenbrand, N. Plowman, E. Orton. Row 2: J. Dombrow, P. Johnson, C. Olsen, P. Nordstrom, B. Christensen, J. Be-

nik, J. Jeffery, J. Norris. Row 3: J. Plowman, J. Grek, T. Vodicka, J. Johnson, G. Baker, M. Cross. Back row: D. Morgan, D. Feely, R. Wike, M. Kovling, S. Bales, R. Bray, R. Heinekamp, L. Diehl, P. Theobald, T. Strege, S. Cawley, M. Getwinski.





**The locker (my mind)
Stands rigid
in a faceless order:
a number
next to a number
next to a number.
But inside
lie images, words,
wonders,
(a picture of Mark Spitz).
The locker (my mind)
How much can it hold
and never be filled?
Yet here analogy ends
For success is closing my locker,
and opening
my mind.**

academics





Mr. Henry Hornbeck
Principal



Mr. Carl Doolen
Assistant Principal
Head of Guidance department



Mr. Gene Baum
Dean of Students
Contemporary problems



administrative officials make lisle run efficiently

Mr. Hornbeck, the principal, and other members of the administration were the central figures in making the 1972-73 school year run more smoothly. The L.S.H.S. administration overcame numerous obstacles in the course of the year, such as smokebombs in the washrooms, finding room for 830 students in a school built to hold 500, and behavioral problems.

Mr. Doolen, assistant principal, and Mr. Baum, dean of students, aided Mr. Hornbeck in his duties. These men surmounted some of the strain of overpopulation by reincorporating the modular system used

two years ago.

Behavioral problems were presented to the students in open forums. Though many problems caused controversy and were not solved, neither the administration nor the students got upset.

The Board of Education was also responsible for the smooth flow of the past year. Women's Liberation hit the Board as two women joined the group. This was the first time women were ever on the Board. Two topics of discussion were teacher negotiations and expansion of the present school facilities.

1 Mrs. Nordstrom pauses for a smile before continuing with her typing. 2 Mr. Hornbeck addresses a group of students during an open forum.





Mrs. Helen Lindemann
Secretary
to the Principal



Mrs. Betty Nordstrom
Receptionist
in the main office



Mrs. Maxine Murphy
Secretary
to the Dean of Students



Mrs. Shirley Jones
Secretary
in the Athletic department



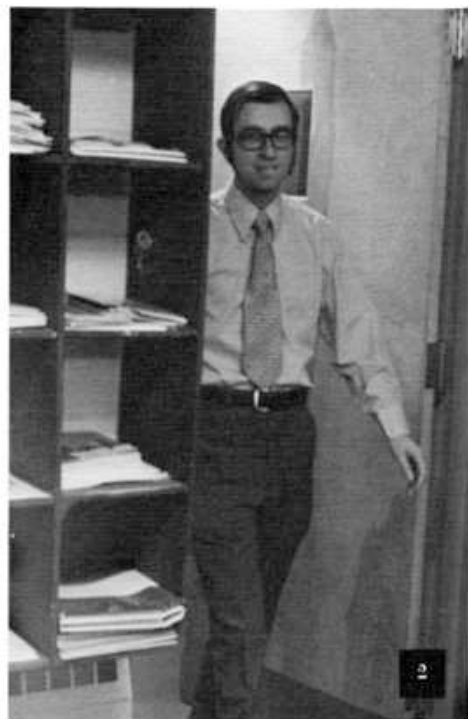
1 Finding time to relax isn't easy for Mr. Doolen. 2 Mrs. Murphy chuckles at Maria Esposito's joke while preparing the absentee list. 3 **School Board** Front row: Mrs. Arleen Ireland, Mr. Elmer Warner, president, Mrs. Jane Webster, Superintendent of Schools Raymond Miller. Back row: Mr. Anthony Tyznik, Mr. Ralph Esposito, Mr. William Perry, Mr. Richard Prokop, secretary.

guidance, library give assistance to the school

As an alternative to the noisy, crowded commons, the library provided a place for reference and study. Mrs. Shannon, as head librarian, was assisted by Mrs. Burkman and Mrs. Sauer. The library offered many sources of information, such as reference books, magazines, filmstrips, records, and the copying machine.

This year the guidance department was composed of Mr. Doolen, Miss Engleman, and Mr. Anderson.

They were always willing to give advice on school problems as well as on personal matters. Some concerns of the department were administering the achievement tests and helping with applications and scholarships for college. Outside speakers were brought in to discuss selected vocations. A career day in the spring was arranged for students to find information on almost any occupation.



Mr. David Anderson
Guidance Counselor



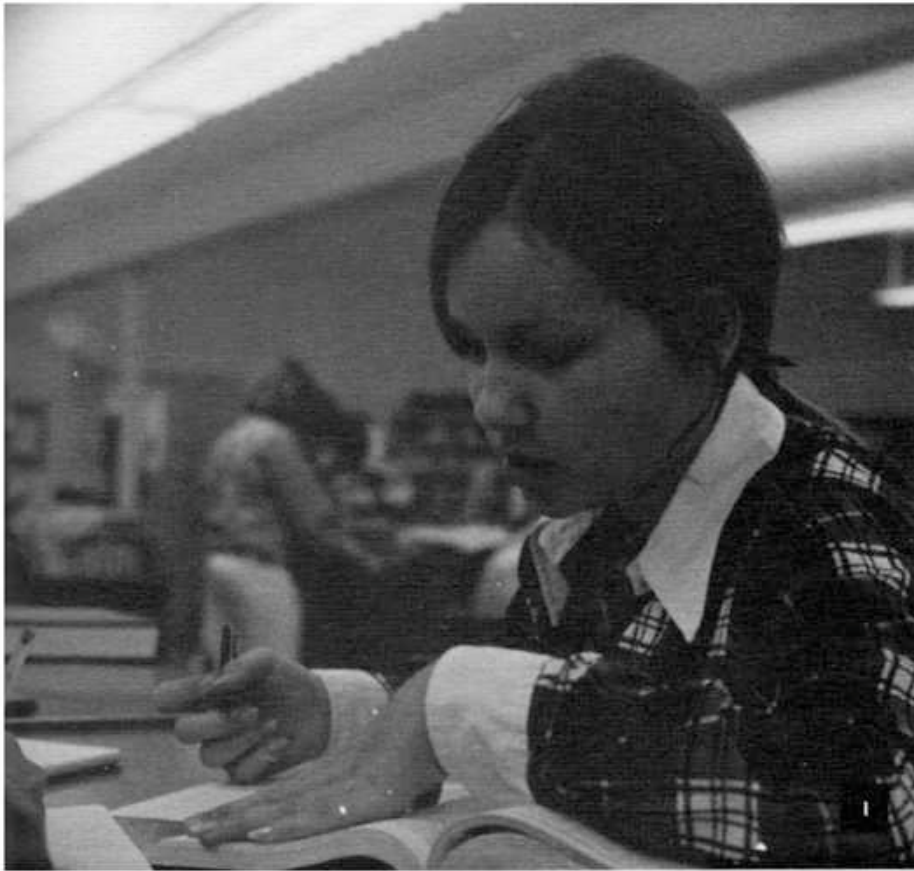
Miss Mary Anna Engleman
Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Rose Marie Kremer
Secretary to the counselors

1 The biggest part of Mrs. Shannon's job as librarian entails many long hours behind the desk in her office. 2 Mr. Anderson strides out of his office to greet a student for an appointment. 3 As she makes plans for college, Judy Kadlow seeks advice from Miss Engleman.

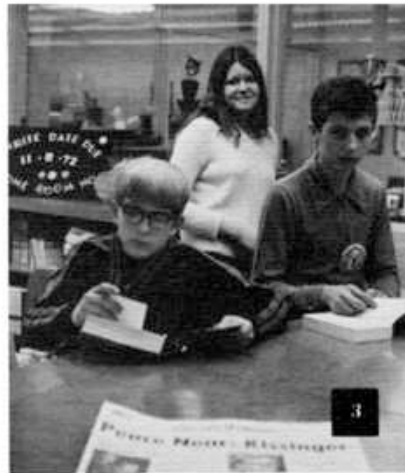




Mrs. Winifred Shannon
Librarian



Mrs. Irene Burkman
Library Assistant



1 An encyclopedia gives helpful information for Cathy Carrie's research paper 2 Linda Cawley and Cathy Webster have found a quiet corner for study 3 Library aides, Kathi Madden, Tom Kmiecniak, and Jim Covington, check out books and give assistance to the librarians



Mrs. Nancy Sauer
Library Assistant



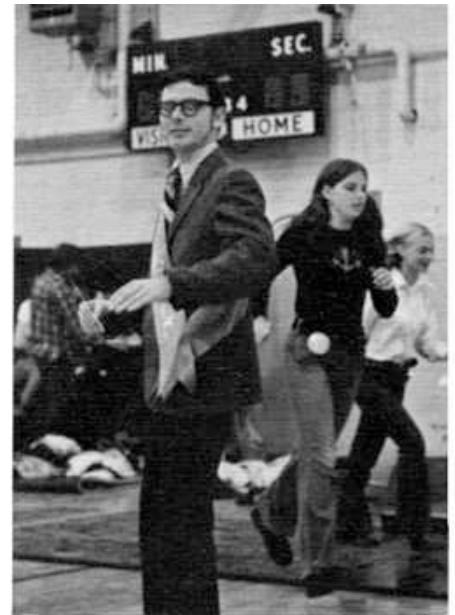
Mrs. Ruth Baldwin
English I; yearbook
English literature
It's Academic adviser



Mr. Eric Beato
Modern and western literature
Business English; newspaper
Student Council adviser

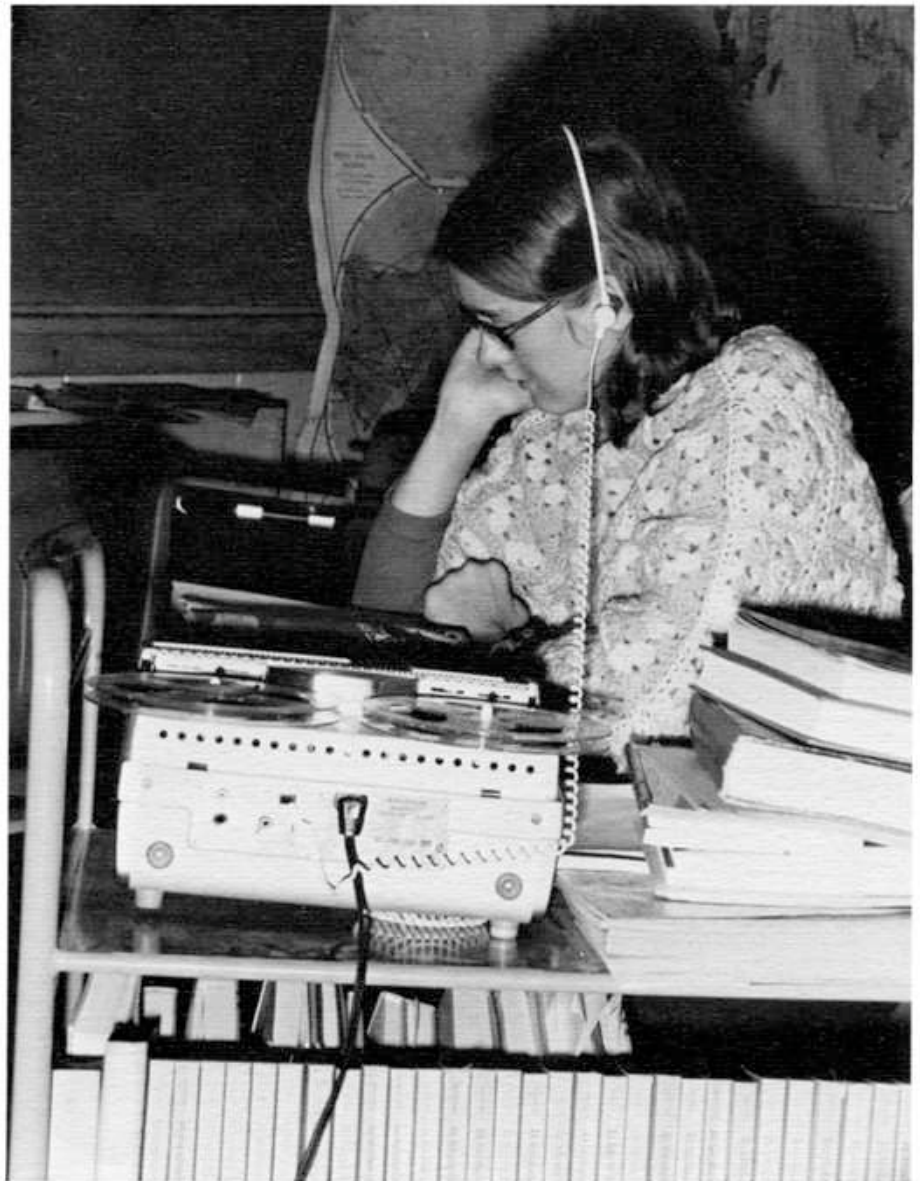


Mrs. Beverly Fiore
Speech; cinema; drama
Thespians adviser
Drama director



Mr. Allen Munnecke
English II; composition
World and western literature
Department chairman

1 Proud of his sexy legs award, Mr. Munnecke salutes his fans. 2 While listening to a taped interpretation, Penny Rice studies her English text. 3 In "Airport," a game simulating a play, Lynn Hughes, the pilot, makes a guided landing in the fog. 4 Mrs. Phinney helps Tom Fousek and Dawn Lennon write haiku in composition class.



variety of new courses sparks student interest

Because English courses were one semester in length, students had a greater selection of classes from which to choose. One of these was a new course, yearbook journalism. Mr. Munneke headed the English department and taught four sections of English.

Joining the department for her first year of teaching was Miss Marilyn Hauber, a graduate of

NIU. Aside from writing, which is her special interest, Miss Hauber enjoys painting and horseback riding. She gives piano lessons and is an avid White Sox fan.

An independent study program was developed for students who wished to delve into special areas. At the same time, those that needed extra help found Mrs. Orlopp available during their study halls.



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Mrs. Margaret Phinney
English II; grammar
English literature
Composition



Mrs. Shirley Orlopp
Communications
English; tutor



Mrs. Beverly Johnson
English I and II
Western literature
Applied English



Miss Marilyn Hauber
English I and II; speech
One-act play director
Debate coach



Mrs. Elizabeth Driggett
French I, II, III, IV
French Club



Mrs. Kathlyn Scott
Spanish I, I-II
Spanish Club
Freshman class sponsor



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1 The language lab provides study tapes for French IV students. 2 Mrs. Sonney delves into the depths of her desk top. 3 Laughingly, Mrs. Driggett threatens her students with a whip.



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foreign language leads to better understanding

The French and Spanish classes at L.S.H.S. have increased in number for the past four years. Because of the large number of students who took a foreign language this past year, the French III and Spanish III students were involved in a type of independent study program. All of the foreign language students made use of the language lab to improve their listening and speaking skills.

Mrs. Sonney, who taught Spanish, was the head of the Foreign Language department. Mrs. Driggett returned to teach the French classes. There was also a new addition to the staff when Mrs. Scott was employed to teach Spanish I and II. She came directly after finishing her student teaching in Dubuque, Iowa. Her special interests are reading, crocheting, candle making, and traveling.



Mrs. Sylvia Sonney
Department chairman
Spanish II, III, IV, V
A.F.S.
Spanish Club

4 Adding a touch of Spanish culture to Mrs. Sonney's room is a piñata made by a former student. 5 Mrs. Scott tries to cope with a student who can't r-r-roll her r's. 6 The singing of Spanish songs to help diction entertains George Schmidt and Mrs. Scott.

we look to the past for help in oncoming times

Richard Nixon won the nation's presidential election in LSHS's mock election. An assembly and student polls preceded the mock election, presented by the American presidency class.

Mr. Neahaus was the head of the history department, which expanded in its offerings. The new course additions were American

presidency, American foreign policy, American constitutional system, and political science. Each one enabled the students to become more familiar with a part of United States government.

Mrs. Homan came to LSHS to teach the U.S. history honors class. This was made possible by the union of Districts 109 and 70.



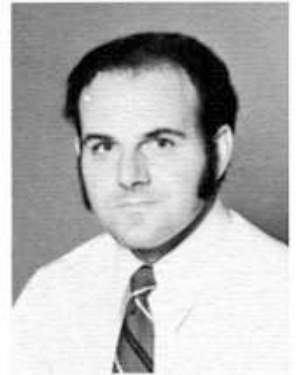
1 Mrs. Homan clarifies an historic statement before Kathy Schalkey acts it out in charades. 2 While acting out a famous quote in U.S. history, Sue McKenna conveys a word successfully. 3 Kathy Muccerino, Mark Cetwinski, and Debbie Lennon relax for a few minutes before American presidency class.



Mr. George Rapp
U.S. history
Human behavior
Driver's education



Mr. Sam T. Galovich
U.S. history
Senior class sponsor



Mr. Myron Getz
Contemporary problems
Sociology
Human behavior





Mrs. Mildred Homan
U.S. history (honors)



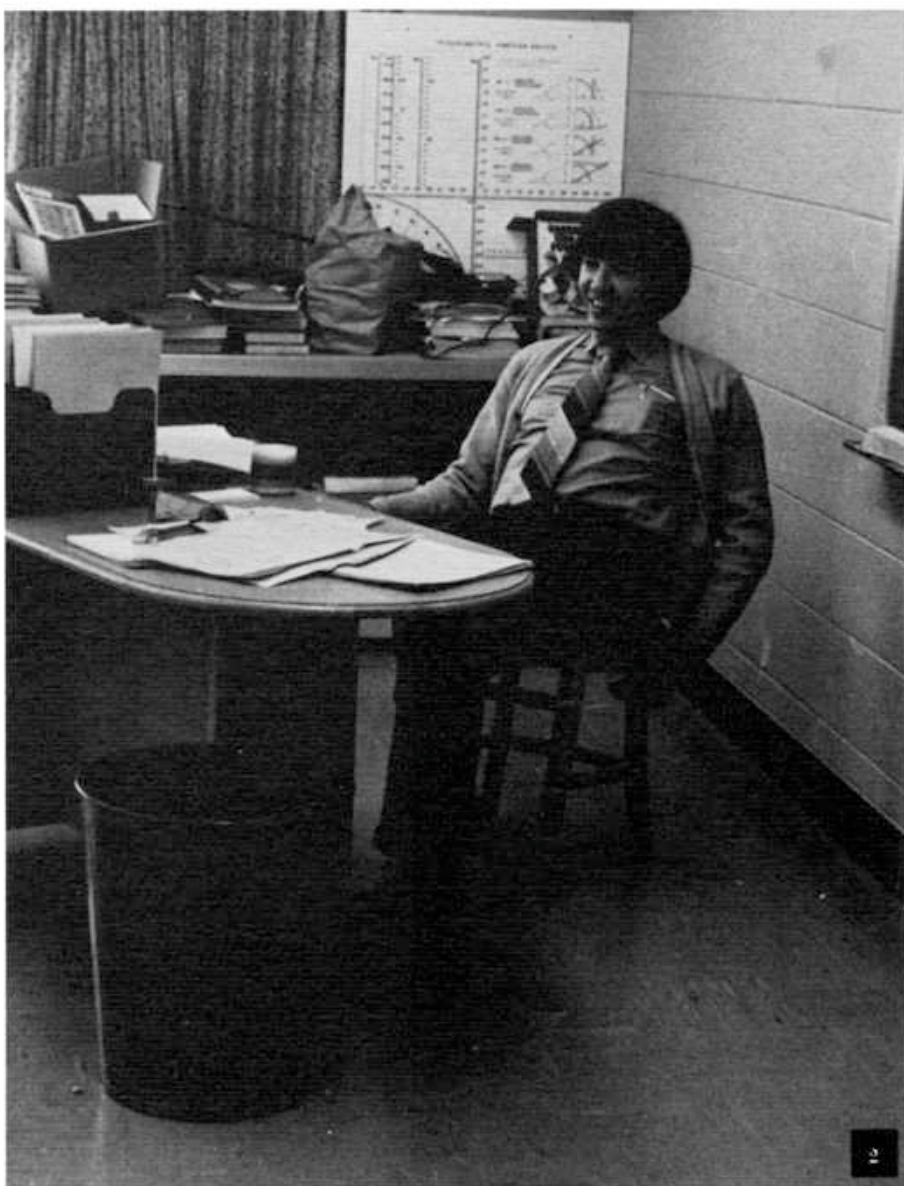
1 Vicki Lindgren, Marla Arns, and Bev Choinski listen with interest to Mr. Neahaus in human behavior class. **2** While Dave Fee studies the Kennedy Memorial, Mr. Neahaus emphasizes a point in political science. Mr. Neahaus heads the History department.

3 History teachers, Mr. Galovich and Mr. Rapp, chat over Christmas cookies and coffee during a break.

math re- peats good curriculum

Simple equations, triangles, proofs, and elementary calculus continued to boggle the minds of students in math. Mr. Wanic, a new teacher, taught algebra. The math office was enlarged and relocated nearer the math rooms.

Four students, Mark Foster, Wayne Kennedy, Jeff Sommers, and Dave Walton were selected to participate in a study program in engineering at Western Electric.



Mr. Keith Allen
Department chairman
Algebra I & II
Geometry



Mr. Donald James
Algebra I & II; frosh math
Geometry; math analysis
F.T.A. adviser

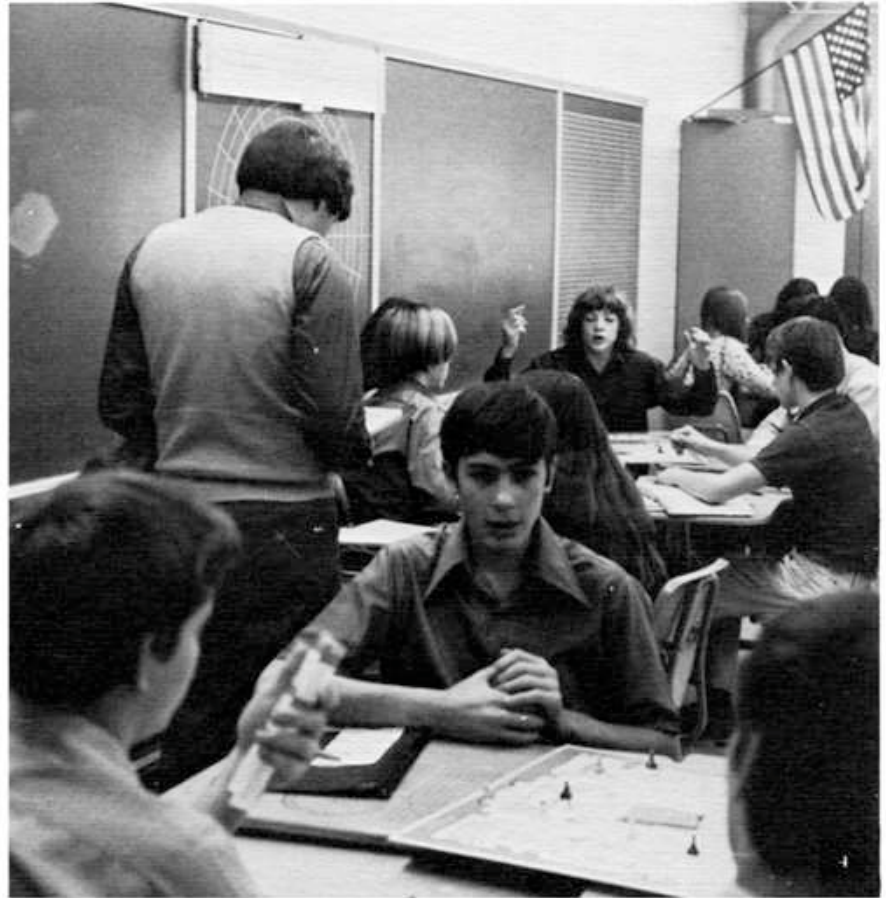


Mr. Randy Pippen
Algebra I; geometry; intra-
murals director; assistant
frosh-soph football coach



1 While Mr. Pippen hands back a test, he and some of his students are amused by a joke. 2 Mr. James finds a few moments rest between a freshman algebra class and the senior analysis class. 3 Mr. Pippen's geometry class sings Christmas carollaries, "Postulates, Postulates" sung to the tune of "Jingle Bells," and "The Twelve Days of

Geometry." 4 Mr. James' students enjoy some extra time to play math games and to review homework. 5 A giant Christmas mint stick, given as a present, is thoroughly enjoyed by Pat Howard. 6 The math teachers and Mr. Baum listen to the Christmas carollaries.



Mr. Roger Wanic
Algebra I
Freshman math
Basketball intramurals

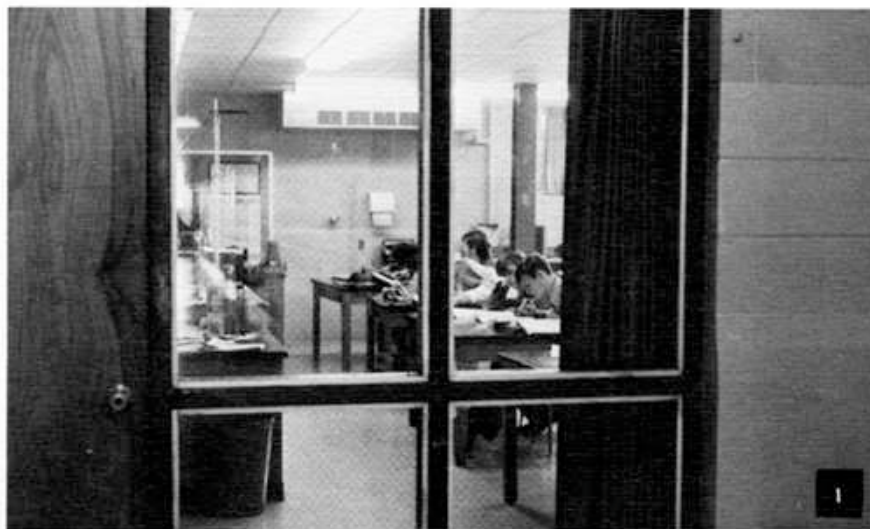
'learning by doing' is motto of science classes

The Science department this past year was involved in an exchange program with the junior high school. Mr. Bonnema came from the junior high to teach the freshman physical science. The purpose of the exchange program was to coordinate the two schools.

Mr. Mulcare took a leave of absence from his teaching duties to work for his doctorate. He retained

his position of department head while Mrs. Avery taught his classes.

Dissecting frogs was the highlight for the sophomores in biology class. In physiology class the highlight came when the students dissected cats. Physiology students also went on a field trip to a school of chiropractic. Mr. Jensen again taught the physics and electronics classes.



Mr. John Mulcare
Science consultant
Department chairman
Bio-chem seminar



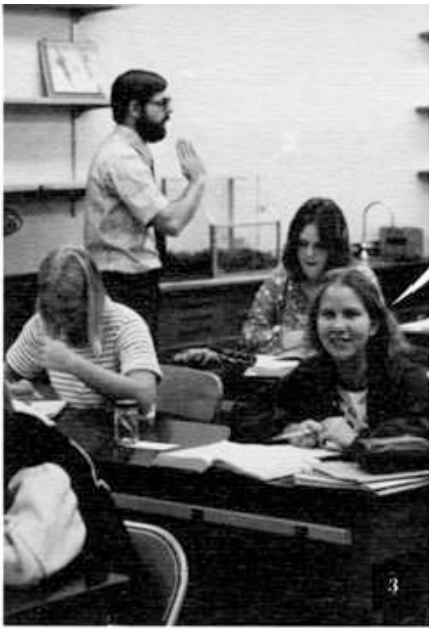
Mrs. May Avery
Chemistry
Physical science



Mr. Laurence Bates
Biology
Lisle Medical Careers



Mr. Dale Bonnema
Physical science



Mr. John Ciesielski
Drivers' education
Biology



Mr. C. F. Jensen
Physical science
Electronics; physics
Audio-visual director



Mr. Alan Krumlinde
Biology; physical science
Freshman football coach
Head wrestling coach



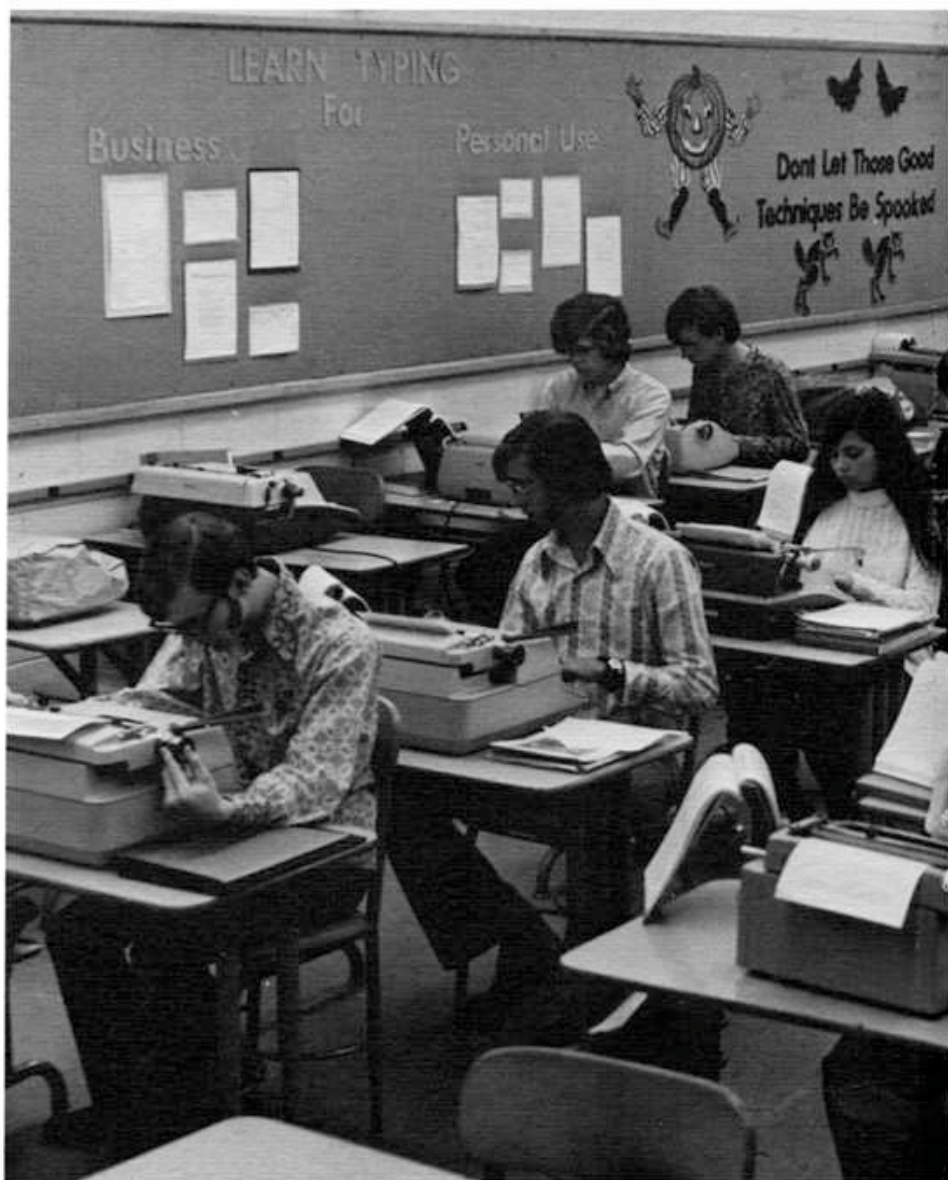
Mr. Carlin Nalley
Physiology
Director of Athletics
Head football and track coach

1 The physics class is always kept busy with Mr. Jensen's new and unusual assignments. 2 Though affectionately known as Mrs. Chemistry, Mrs. Avery is ruthless in balancing equations. 3 Karen Young, Janice Chipp, and Judy Meyers are distracted from Mr. Bates' explanation of a biology experiment. 4 In determining the hidden contents of a cigar box, Carmella Witt finds a balance is helpful.

business helps form one's skills

The Business department this past year dealt with teaching the students about the business world and so preparing them. Mr. Twitty was the head of the Business department. In his business law classes, he had the students prepare mock trials in order that they might better understand courtroom procedures.

There was also a new addition to the Business department as Miss Garrison replaced Mrs. Swanson. Miss Garrison taught data processing, introduction to business, Shorthand I, and Typing II. Besides teaching she is also interested in music and skiing.



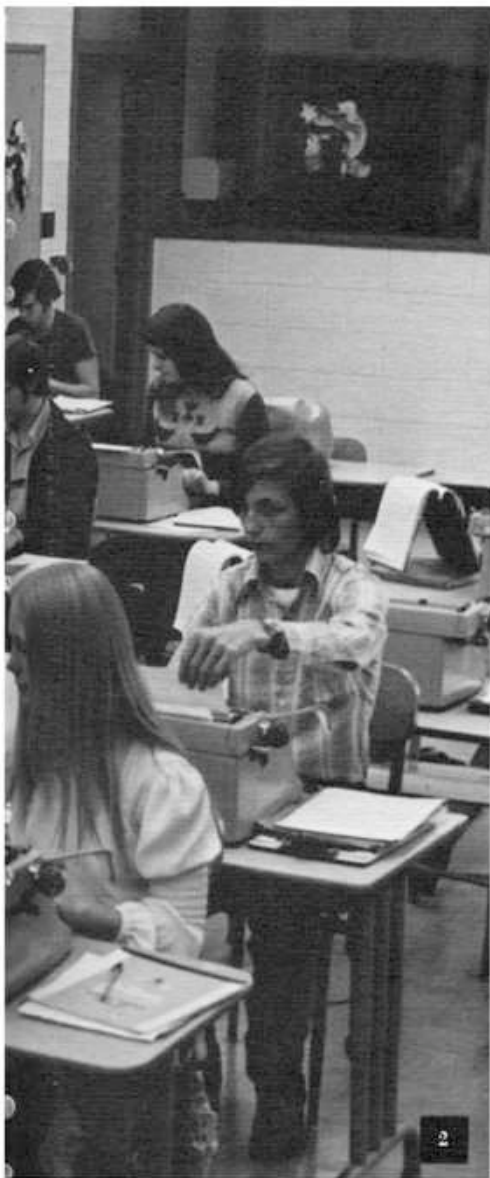
Mrs. Goldie Brown
Typing; business machines
Accounting



Miss Gayle Garrison
Shorthand; data processing
Business machines; typing
Introduction to business



Mr. Robert Jones
Cooperative education
Vocational training
Cross Country coach



Mr. Malcolm Twitty
Business law
Introduction to business
Department chairman



1 Working to improve her speed, JoLea Strasheim takes a letter in shorthand. 2 Mrs. Brown's general typing class performs a warm-up exercise. 3 In data processing, Don Flowers fills out IBM cards in a practice set. 4 Helping a few discouraged students, Miss Garrison gives some hints for better shorthand. 5 Concentration and hard work result in quality shorthand for Ginny Kinkade.

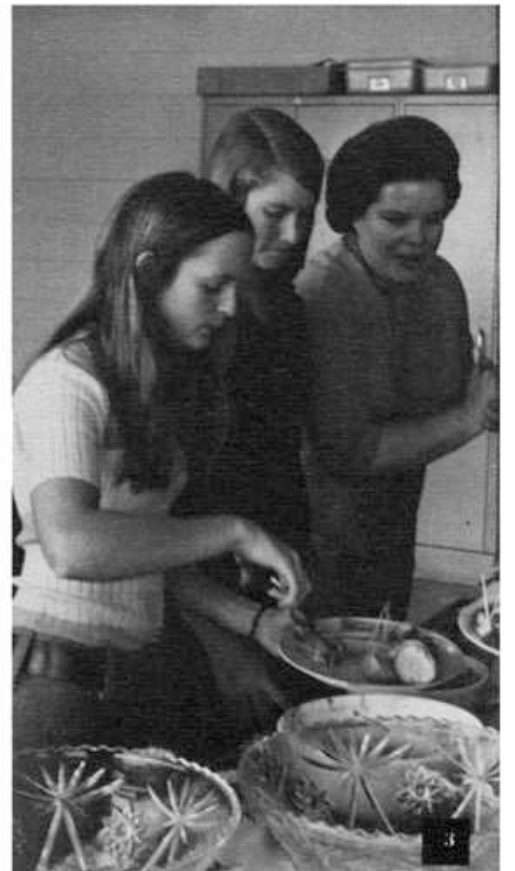


vocational studies prepare students for future

The Vocational department was composed of five teachers who taught the students in many of the non-academic fields. Mr. Diesron, Mr. Freeland, and Mr. Rybolt taught shop to the boys. In shop classes boys learned how to use power and hand-driven tools and how to build small engines and motors. Mr. Rybolt's graphic arts class did printing jobs for LSHS, including tickets, play programs, and the **Pride**.

For the girls there was home-ec, taught by Mrs. Johansen and Mrs. Parker. The girls learned how to cope with many of the problems that housewives and young mothers face daily. They learned how to sew, to cook, and to care for children. Some of the sewing projects the girls worked on were making aprons, blouses, and skirts. They planned and prepared meals, going on a field trip to Jewel as part of the unit.

1 Carol Pehlke watches as Joan Stanley teaches a little boy how to fingerprint in child care. 2 In home-ec Joni Doherty and Mary Ellen Fischer get ready to make brownies. 3 While Peggy Weber fills her plate, Ginny Jones and Mrs. Johansen wait their turn to sample goodies prepared by the girls. 4 Ron Davis works on his car as part of a project in power mechanics. 5 The surface grinder helps Art Dundas complete his shop project.





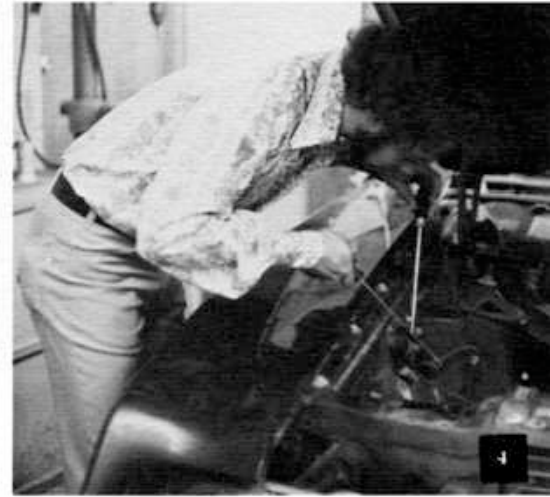
Mrs. Ann Johansen
Child care; Home-ec I
Clothing and textiles
Home furnishings



Mrs. Adajune Parker
Chef's cookery; Home-ec I
Food preparation
Vocational food services



Mr. Jerry Diesron
Driver education; health
P. E.; Metals I; drawing
Frosh-soph football coach



Mr. Donald Rybolt
Electricity; Woods I
Graphic arts
Mechanical drawing



Mr. Kent Freeland
Power mechanics
Metal working II
Frosh-soph wrestling coach

pride is having artistic ability and energy in p.e.

The Art department gained an added attraction this year: weaving looms. Students worked long and hard to form intricate patterns in the multi-colored yarn.

While beginners tried their hand at sand block carving, many advanced students took up sculpturing and oil painting. An arts and crafts class was scheduled for those interested in tie-dyeing, macramé, and wall hangings.

Also new to art at LSHS, from Midlothian, was Mrs. Morhous. In her leisure, her interests include cooking, raising orchids, and prac-

ticing the art of Bonsai (the Japanese art of dwarfing trees.)

If someone entered a classroom five minutes late, out of breath, and with wet hair, he had obviously just come from gym class. Everyone was kept so busy playing soccer and flipping on the trampoline that time flew quickly.

The men used the weight machine to build their muscles, while the girls studied interpretive dance and gymnastics.

Mr. Keeley, the men's instructor, switched places with Mr. Fee, who taught at the Junior High.



1 Many students, such as Laura Mayo, find that help from Mrs. Morhous is an available and welcome aid to working artistically. 2 Dan Fowlkes carefully aligns letters on his "Hire the Handicapped" poster. 3 Weaving takes much hard work but is well worth the

effort Dave Border expends. 4 Helping keep the girls in shape are gym leaders Joan Bender, Diane Hickey, and Nancy Paulsen. 5 As the offense, Linda Holmes and Janet Tyznik carry away the soccer ball while Mary Wilkinson runs for the attack.





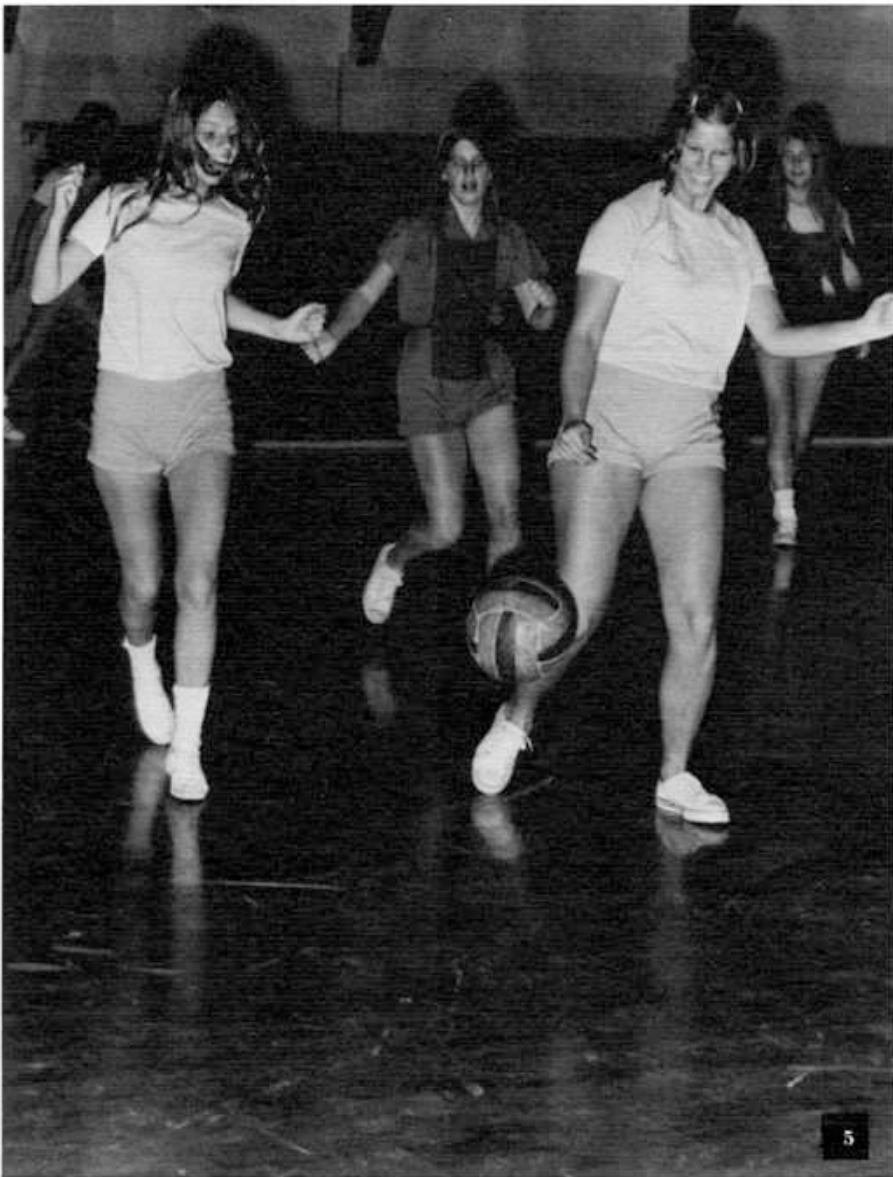
Mr. E. Dean Keeley
Boys' p.e. 1,2,3; health;
assistant track coach; soph-
omore basketball coach



Mrs. Carol Dilacova
Girls' p.e. 1,2,3; health;
Drill Team



Miss Darlene Lucary
Girls' p.e. 2,3; health;
Cheerleaders; G.A.A.



Mrs. Victoria Morhous
Art 1,2,3; arts and crafts;
Art Club



Mrs. Josephine Borg
Cook



Mrs. Helen Leverenz
Kitchen aide



Mrs. Martha Rott
Kitchen aide



maintenance and staff keep school functioning

It takes more than academic people to keep a school running smoothly. Mrs. Jean Roberts and Mrs. Josephine Borg were in charge of preparing meals. With the additional help of Mrs. Leverenz and Mrs. Rott at serving time, they kept the kitchen a clean and productive place.

And in charge of keeping the

school itself in working condition were maintenance men Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Kentner, and Mr. Thome. This year they built the Math department office and the trophy case in the commons. Mr. Wally Troesken, Mr. Ed Slifka, and Mr. Joe Laz endured nocturnal struggles to provide a clean environment during the day.



Mrs. Jean Roberts
Head cook



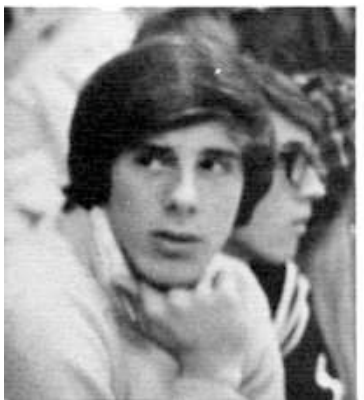
Mr. William Kentner
Maintenance



Mr. Raymond Thome
Custodian and maintenance



1 Students only see Mrs. Rott's hands as she takes their trays to be cleaned. 2 Putting the finishing touches on brownies is a job shared by Mrs. Leverenz and Mrs. Roberts. 3. Miss Engleman and a student welcome assistance from Mr. Thome as he attempts to free them from the locked office. 4 Mr. Kentner works on the door frame of the new math department office. 5 While enjoying a break, Mr. Thome and Mr. Maxwell discuss their plans for the rest of the day.





**Between initiation and graduation lies more
than biology and history.**

I entered a freshman:

full of hope

and not quite aware.

But four years are long

**to wander closed-eyed through fields
of future memories.**

To arrive, one must see

where he stands,

where he's going,

where he's been.

I'm almost there, a senior.

The past is a picture

and a long dried tear.

And the future

I face again with hope.

classes



'76 comes to Lshs with high hopes

Freshmen adapted quickly to the role of a student at LSHS. Fund-raising activities were their main objective. Projects included cleaning the football field after games and sponsoring sock hops.

Joining some upperclassmen, Janet Tyznik, Maria Esposito, and Linda Mueller performed the Charleston in the fall Variety Show.

With the theme, "Tally Ho, to the Hunt We Go," the frosh placed third in the Homecoming float competition.



Bernice Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Jean Andrzejewski
Tom Baker
Mike Ballestra
Kathi Barry
Vicki Barry



Steve Beaudette
Mark Bedore
Barbara Benefield
Karl Billstine
Donna Blazek
Tim Bonadeo
Lori Bos



Marisa Boyle
Betsy Brownson
Jim Bruhn
Paul Bryan
Judy Cabaniss
Tony Campos
Peggy Carlin



Kathy Carlson
Linda Carter
Mike Connors
Jim Craig
Roger Cull
Connie Cure
Kevin Curtin



Rory Delaney
Dean DeVolpi
Bill Dickey
Joy DiJohn
Tony DiPaolo
Carol Doerr
Marie Dominski





Sudhanshu Dongre
 Jill Dooley
 Nancy Durham
 Jim Elliott
 Dave Ericksen
 Maria Esposito
 Trynnel Everette

Jerry Faust
 Gary Fine
 Rick Flowers
 Dave Foster
 Carl Fowlkes
 Mary Fritschel
 Joe Garbe



Marc Gardner
 Ed Giamarino



Lory Gildernick
 Jim Glass



Martin Glass
 Kevin Groce



Debbie Gronke
 Kurt Grutzmacher



Mike Grzetich
 Judy Gurski



Steve Gurski
 Mark Guzzo



Peggy Haas
 Bill Hallmer



1 Class Officers: Peter Neisius, treas; Michelle Mullins, sec; David Foster, v. pres; not pictured, Mike Meyer, pres. 2 After a week of work at Kurt Grutzmacher's house, the freshmen complete their float for the parade.

Gregg Handley
Amy Hanson
Dave Hanson



Brian Hatch
Jeri Havlik
Jim Heelan



Mitch Hegg
Grace Hehr
Randy Heitz



Debbie Herrold
Colleen Hickey
Diane Hickey



Jan Hinz
Martin Holland
Linda Holmes



Janalee Holt
Celeste Homan
Candy Hutchings
Kristen Jahns
Marcia Jankowski
Brad Jelinek
Patty Jenkins



Sue Jessen
David Johns
Dale Johnson
Mike Johnson
Gimmy Jones
René Journot
Jodi Kane



Sharon Kelly
Karen Kirk
Debbie Kiteoff
Lorrie Kitral
Tom Kmiecick
Mike Knesch
Vicki Knoblock



Chris Kowalski
Ron Kremer
Tim Kropce
Desiree LaBianco
Don LeClercq
Aimée Lindsay
Val Liszka





Jim Lusk
 Scott Mackey
 Ed Marcellis
 Sandy Martin
 Rudy Matus
 Judi McKenna
 Mike McKenna

Tim McKenna
 Mike Meyer
 Denise Mikos
 John Modaff
 Tom Mol
 Sheryl Morgan
 Jill Morrow



1 Jim Palmisano pulls in for another class victory. 2 The spirit of '76 rings throughout the halls.

Marilyn Mosakowski
 Linda Mueller
 Michelle Mullins
 Alan Murashige
 Shannon Murphy
 Peter Neisius
 Debra Novak



Jeffrey Oberschelp
 Wendy Olson
 Douglas Overstreet
 James Palmisano
 Juanita Palomo
 Thomas Parker
 James Pausche



Mark Payne
 Mary Lou Payne
 Lynn Peer

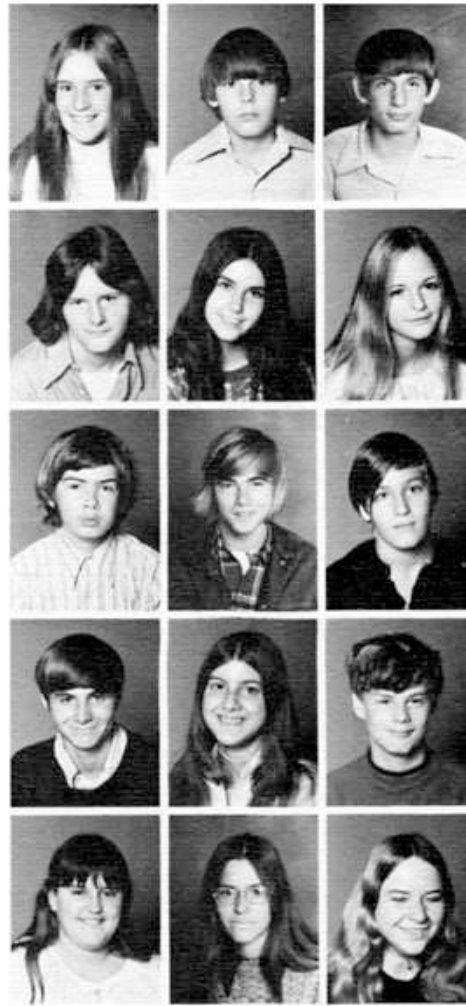
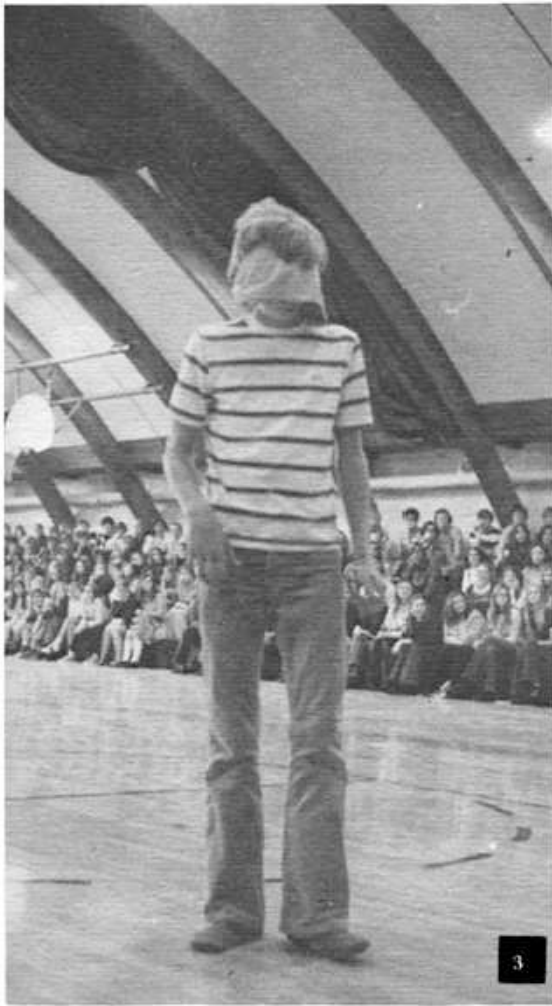


Zdenek Pele
 Raymond Penick
 Ron Peters



George Peterson
 Anita Petry
 Kathleen Pillow





Catherine Plourde
Douglas Polic
Larry Border

Randy Prinder
Nancy Prusa
Anne Purcell

Barton Quick
Andy Rauschenbach
Gene Reinbacher

Tom Riley
Juanita Rogers
Starling Rogers

Katherine Sack
Connie Salamon
Vicki Sanford



Tim Scharnagle



1 Mike Meyer and Dean DeVolpi waltz merrily to the theme from "Midnight Cowboy" during their freshman initiation. 2 Practicing non-verbal communication, Miss Hauber's speech class makes bullets with a human machine. 3 Careful steps are needed for John VanMeter to avoid the tacks presumably covering the floor at the initiation assembly. 4 Freshmen discuss the dance to follow at the Homecoming game.

George Schmidt
Arlene Schneider



Beth Settle
Julie Shamet



John Sheahan
Kathy Shepard



Craig Sherwood
Deborah Sieloff



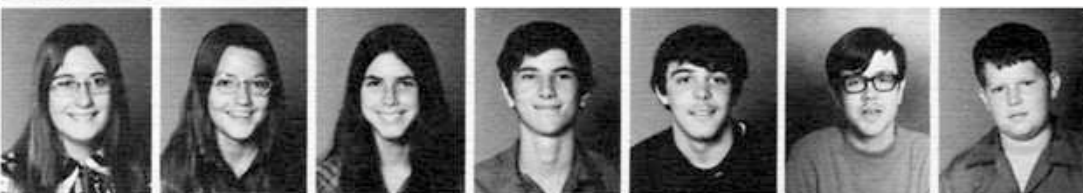
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Tanna Simpson



Monica Skubis
Cynthia Smith



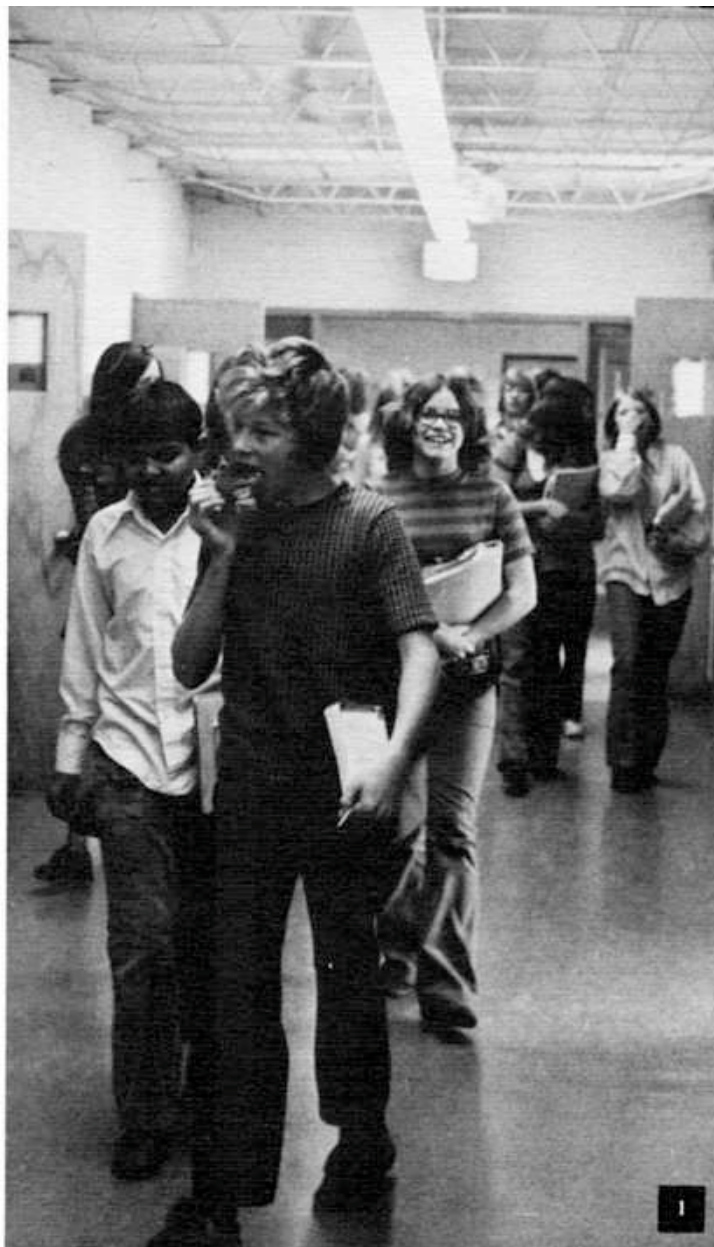
Debbie Smith
Gail Snow
Lisa Snyder
Michael Solch
Steven Spagnola
Michael Spraka
Scott Stephens



Sharon Stevens
Bonnie Stewart
Julie Strasheim
Laura Suddeth
David Sullivan
Cindy Swope
Mary Tabisz



Mary Tivador
Sharon Trossbach
Janet Tyznik
Donna Underwood



1 Mark Guzzo grabs a quick bite on his way to his next class. 2 Listening attentively to Mr. Bonnema, freshmen learn about the causes of earthquakes. 3 Lonnie Akins and Scott Mackey oppose the sophomores in the tandem bike race.



Bill VanDuzen
John VanMeter
Michael Venard
Jaci Vermeer
Carl Vogl
Helen Voss
Betty Waldron



Leslie Walkup
Wendy Walkup
Daniel Ware
Peggy Weber
David Webster
Richard West
Jolene Westendorf



Bonnie Wike
Peggy Wilke
Mary Wilkinson



Carol Wilson
Robert Wilson
Linda Winkless



Laurel Witt
Michelle Wright
Kathryn Yeoman



Gerald Young
Lori Zettel
Keith Zora



Not pictured
Lonnie Akins
Rick Cermak
Maribeth Foster
Terri Graney
Jenny Grek
Mike Lang
Joseph Luckett
Terry Orbell
Curt Perry
Ray Riotte
Scott Shugart
Ray Smith

sophs are halfway to graduation

Being a sophomore means taking on responsibility. One of the tasks given to this class was decorating the halls for Homecoming. Multi-colored decorations demonstrated the spirit of '75.

Money-making projects aimed toward next year's prom were essential. Such projects included cake raffles at football games, bake sales, and car washes.

Along with these activities, class work continued. Sophomores dissected frogs in biology lab, sat in lecture twice a week, and worked toward getting a license.

Sophomore class officers: Bob Andrejewski, pres; Stephanie Ruff, v. pres; Monica Saul, sec; Lori Hazard, treas.



Mike Altendorf
Clifford Anderson
Steve Anderson
Robert Andrejewski
Debbie Angell
Darla Arns
Marla Arns



Nina Avars
John Baker
Gail Balchunas
Lora Ballinger
Mary Beeman
John Bender
Steve Birkett



Linda Bobek
Jim Bohler
David Border
Bennie Box
Suzette Box
Anthony Brinkman
Donna Briscolino



Jim Brooks
Dave Brownson
Paula Bullis
Randy Burden
Tony Burden
Bob Burich
Thomas Burkhardt





Lori Burkhartsmeier
Cathy Callos
Joe Campbell
Jeff Carlisle
Carol Carlson
Jean Carrie
Rick Cermak



Bob Chiapetta
Joanne Chipp
Gail Chisholm
Beverly Choinski
Bill Claus
Barb Colby
Ray Connelly



Polley Cosgrove
James Covington
Rick Covington
Joan Culbertson



Richard Culbertson
Robin Danzey
Michelle DeFrank
Bryan DeMars



Laurie Dickey
Don Doherty
Colleen Dooley
Joy Dooley



Tom Dooley
Diane Drendel
Charles Dunaway
Lita Dushek

1 Jim Brooks takes advantage of a quiet hallway to study for an English test. 2. Maria Garcia models for the Cheerleader Fashion Show.



James Esposito
Steve Faust
Dave Fee
Scott Fine
Diane Fink
John Fisher
Rich Forbis



Jim Fousek
Debbie Fuqua
Maria Garcia
Janet Gebhardt
Dale Getty
Chris Griffin
Debbie Grochowski



Cynthia Grutzmacher
Pat Grzetich



Michele Guzzo
Sue Hagarty



Greg Hahn
Priscilla Handy





Kim Harper
Debbie Harris
Jacqui Hazard
Lori Hazard
Barbara Hecox
Debbie Hecox
Charlene Heelan

Cindy Heelan
Vicki Heggeland
Craig Heinselman
Ed Herout
Julia Hewlett
Joanne Hickey
Marcia Holmes

Cindy Homan
Pat Howard
Steve Howard
Sue Hudek
Mary Hudson
Cindy Ireland
Donald Jankowski



George Jeffery
Joe Jirka
Jemy Johns



Suzanne Johnson
Mitch Journot
Diane Kaczmarek



Debbie Kaiser
Debbie Kellogg
Lee Kelly



Timothy Kelly
Wayne Kennedy
Dave King



Tim Konsoer
Margene Koukalik
Kevin Kraft



1 In shop, Jim Parker carves a sandstone mold. 2 Noting animal characteristics, Don Doherty uses biology concepts. 3 Lori Hazard finds time to sign a friend's yearbook.

Cindy Krause
 Bob Krezel
 David Kriewall



Mike Kunel
 Cindi Kuzma
 Sharyl Lawhern



Paul Lennon
 Karen Lester
 Ed Liaromatis



Connie Lien
 Vicki Lindgren
 Andy Lindsay



John Lindsay
 Debi Lodge
 Nick Marovich
 Vicki Martin
 Kevin Maxwell
 Kim Maxwell
 Laura Mayo



Kathy Mazor
 Janice McCoy
 Bart McGee
 Mike McKenna
 Linda Mead
 Judy Meyers
 Melodye Miles





Michael Miller
 Bob Modaff
 Brian Montague
 Paul Moore
 Amy Moss
 Bill Mueller
 Mike Mullins



Erin Murphy
 Catherine Nagel
 Tracy Nelson
 Randall O'Connell
 James Parker
 Angelo Parziale
 Jeff Payne

Kelly Petersen
 Barbara Petrzilka
 Becky Plasil
 Dillard Plowman
 Bradley Preston
 Rosanne Pripusich
 Peggy Proud

Gary Prusa
 Phil Quinn
 Michael Reectenwald
 Joseph Rogers
 Dan Romaniak
 Barton Ross
 Jim Rosser

1 As part of the class skit, Jeff Payne adds to the humor of the Homecoming pep assembly. 2 After the frosh-soph game, sophomores cheer the varsity on for a double victo-

ry. 3 Constructing the float is no small job for Paul Lennon and Joe Vodicka.

Roger Rosson
Stephanie Ruff



Christine Rump
Susan Rycharik



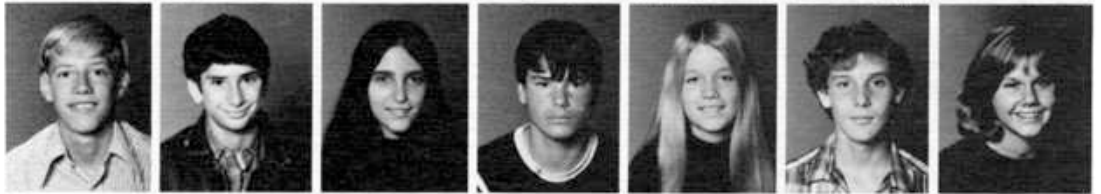
Chris Saul
Monica Saul



Linda Schmoker
Jack Schultz
Kevin Seltin
John Shamet
Steve Sieloff
Pam Skwers
Frank Smith



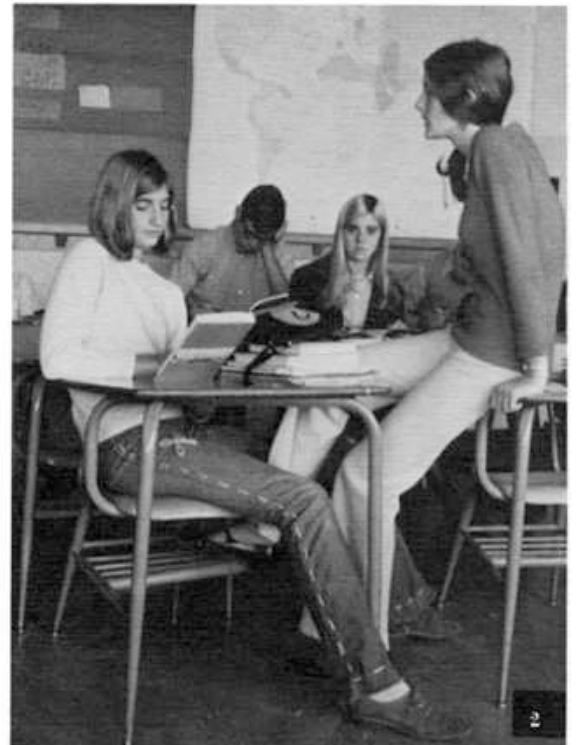
Ray Sojka
Mike Sommers
Laureen Spagnola
Bob Spokas
Sandy Stewart
Thomas Straub
Diane Stroud



Sharon Sudent
Larry Sullivan
Michael Sumner



Patty Sumner
Ed Swope
Sharlene Swope



1 Preparing for today's lesson, driver education teacher Mr. Ciesielski waits for a late student. 2 Jacqui Hazard and Lise Taylor review for a Spanish test. 3 Geometry class proves to be interesting for Vicky Vining. 5 Jack Schultz and Paul Moore entertain the class while imitating one another.



Dave Taggart
Lise Taylor
Tim Thomas



Ruth Turnquist
Marsha Unterberg
Chuck VanGundy



Jeff Vermeer
Victoria Vermeer
Vicki Vining



Craig Vocelka
Joe Vodicka
Roseann Vodrazka



Judith Voelkl
David Vogel
Dennis Walker
Janelle Watkins
Mindy West
Val Whalen
Jutta Willmann



Jeanne Wilson
John Wilson
Debra Wolak
Stephanie Wood
Diane Wyller
Richard Yackle
Vernon Yackley



Karen Young



Not pictured
James Brady
Perry Burrows
Mark Davisson
Mark Ewell
Roderick Kirk
Richard Kuzma

vigor and action aid the juniors

"You've come a long way, but this is the end of the line" (for the Yorkville Foxes) was the theme of the juniors' second-place homecoming float. Vocal ensembles accompanied by guitar playing, a vocal duet, and a baton trio were the acts involving juniors in the Variety Show. Junior-Senior Prom featured a dinner and dance at the Marriot Motor Inn on May 18. Class rings were the identifying mark of the juniors. This year Josten's displayed their rings.



Clayton Adams
Merritt Adams
Jerry Anderson
David Athey



Lynda Bahr
Bob Bailiff
Steve Bales
Dawn Barry



Barry Basten
Tony Benick
Bill Benson
Pamela Billstine



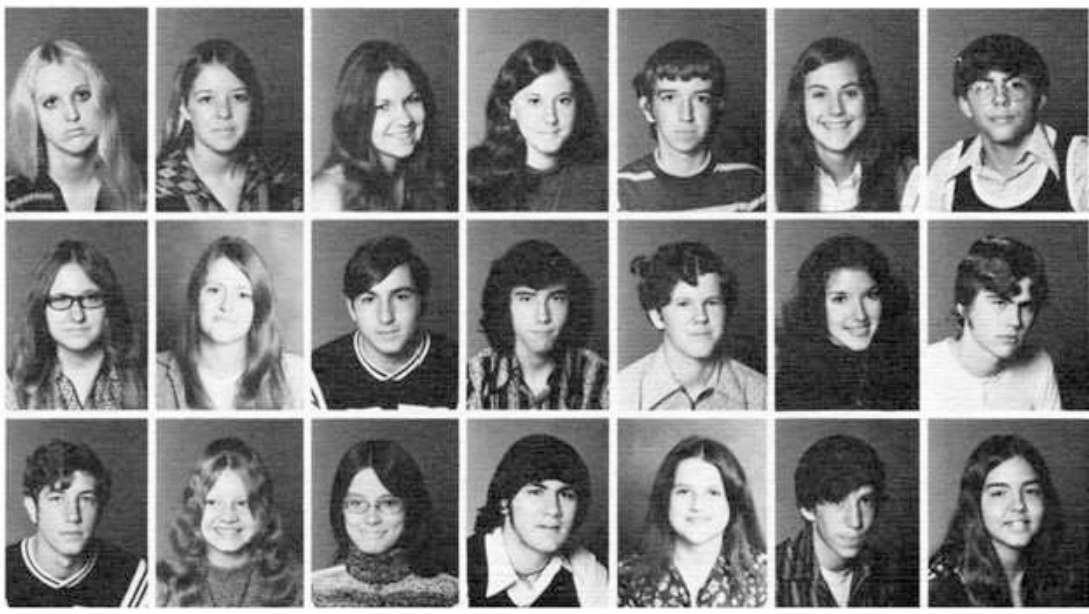
Thomas Blair
Judy Bos
Marcia Boyle
Glen Brooks



Maribeth Bruhn
John Bumber
Linda Burich
Lisa Buss



1. Junior Class Officers: Mark Foster, pres; Linda Cawley, sec; Cathy Romaniak, treas; Ho Epstein, v. pres. 2 Bob Bailiff records statistics at the season's first basketball game.



Carol Cabaniss
 Terrie Campbell
 Catherine Carrie
 Roberta Carter
 Terry Cassidy
 Linda Cawley
 Frank Chieppa

Christine Cinert
 Kathie Clark
 Scott Cousino
 John Crowley
 Brian Dearth
 Diane DeGraff
 Lee Diehl

Tim Doerr
 Judy Dombrow
 Deborah Dooley
 Ron Drendel
 Diane Duffield
 Art Dundas
 Francine Dunlap



1 The job of preparing concessions for a football game is shared by Mark Foster and Ho Epstein. 2 Ann Gebhardt pauses to think of a memorable passage to write in the 1972 Vale. 3 During a class meeting, Sue Knoblock and Carol Meyer let their attention wander.

Jim Durham
 Ramona Eggert
 Ho Epstein
 Gregg Espersen
 Mike Esposito
 Tom Faust
 Debbie Feely



Ann Fellendorf
 Jeanette Fine
 Paul Fischer
 Patricia Flowers
 Mark Foster
 Tom Fousek
 Mark Fritschel



Connie Galloy
 Mary Garbe



Carl Garcia
 Lynn Garringer



Rex Giesler
 David Glatzhofer



Timothy Graney
 Steve Harper



Barb Hayes
 Barb Heinz



Gerald Heiser
 Matt Holland



1 Barb Hayes concentrates on a discussion of "The Knight's Tale" from Chaucer in English Literature I. 2 The junior float, built at Cathy and Terry Webster's house, shows confidence in a Homecoming victory for the Lions. 3 Go Lions! The new junior cheerleaders display spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly.



Karen Holt



Kelly Hood



Fred Howard



Cathy Hudson



Lynn Hughes



John Jelinek



Curt Johansen
George Johnson
Pat Johnson
Tom Kaczmarek
Kevin Kelly
Mark Kemerling
Bill King



Linda Kitral
Sue Knoblock
Mark Kovling
Michelle Krajnovich
Jill Kunka
Amanda Laman
Diane Lednovich



Dawn Lennon
Robin Leswig
Linda Liaromatis
Kathy Lindemann
Rich Liszka
Arnie Love
Chris Lusk

Debbie MacDonald
Tom Mack



Kathi Madden
Chuck Mahoney



Peter Mastandrea
Peter Matteucci



Teresa Matus



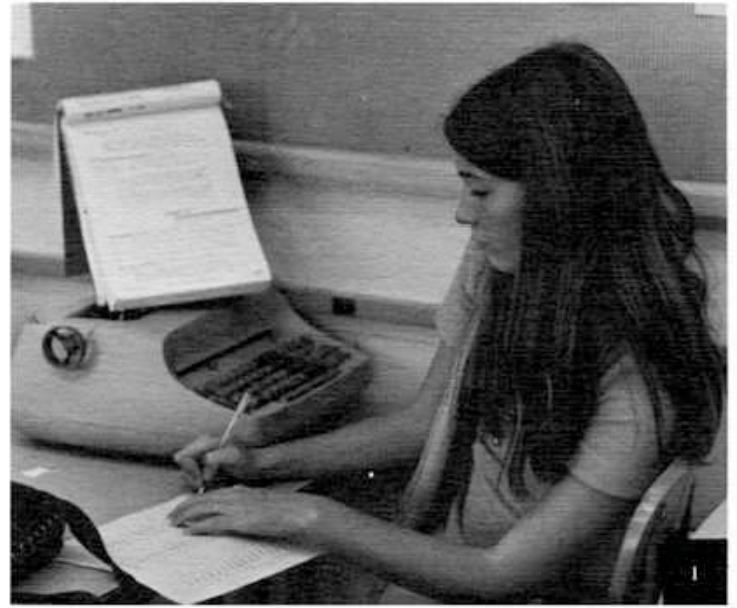
Donna Mayo



Marsha McCreedy



Pat McGee





Tom McGill
Mary McKenna
Sue McKenna
Jim McQueen
Carol Meyer
Gregg Meyer
Merridee Miller



Mary Modaff
Dennis Morgan
Scott Morgan
Melanie Mosby
MaryJane Mucerino
Jerry Myers
Paul Naprstek



Todd Nelson



Judy Nickels



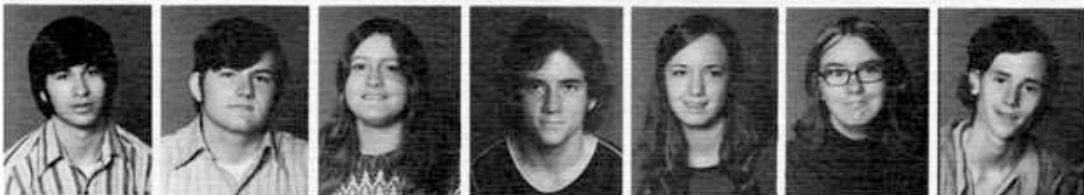
Pam Oberschelp



Cathy Olsen



Mary Olson
Eva Orton
Carol Pehlke
Chuck Penick
Dave Pillow
Norma Plowman
Jim Pripusich



Jim Quist
Bob Rafferty
Mary Ann Reeder
Jim Revelle
Paula Rice
Penni Rice
Shane Riley

1 Judy Bos centers her attention on shorthand exercises. 2 Observations are made by John Crowley concerning the reaction of a metal

with hydrochloric acid in chemistry class. 3 Some junior spectators cheer the intramural basketball teams to victory.

Audrey Rios
 Beth Roberts
 Rouxann Bodie
 Cathy Romaniak
 Randolph Sargant
 Mary Jo Sanders
 Sally Sawyer



Kathy Schalkey
 Dorothy Schmidt
 Paul Schmidlein
 Casey Schultz
 Pat Sheahan
 Mark Sherwood
 Vicky Shugart



Jamie Simpson
 Janice Smith



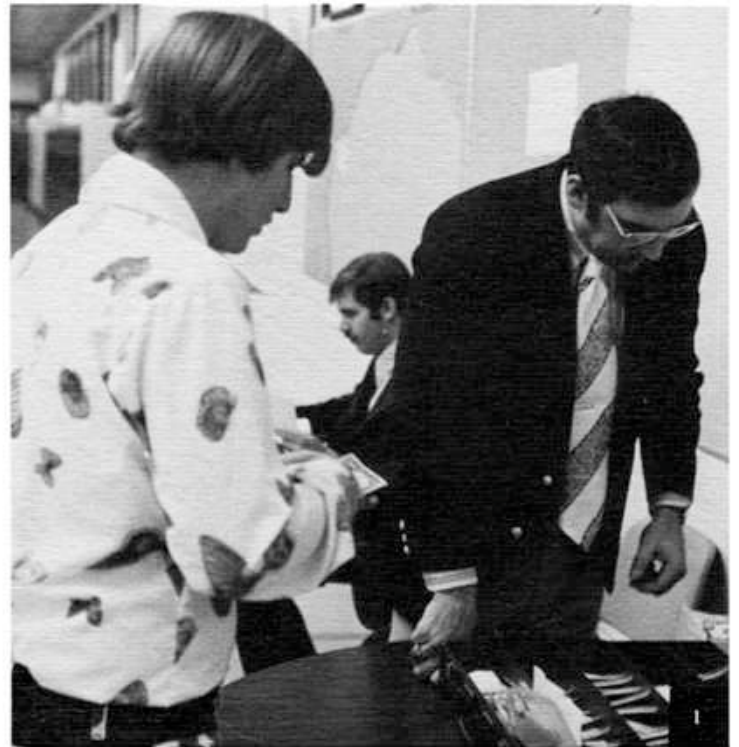
Kathy Snow
 Gregory Snow

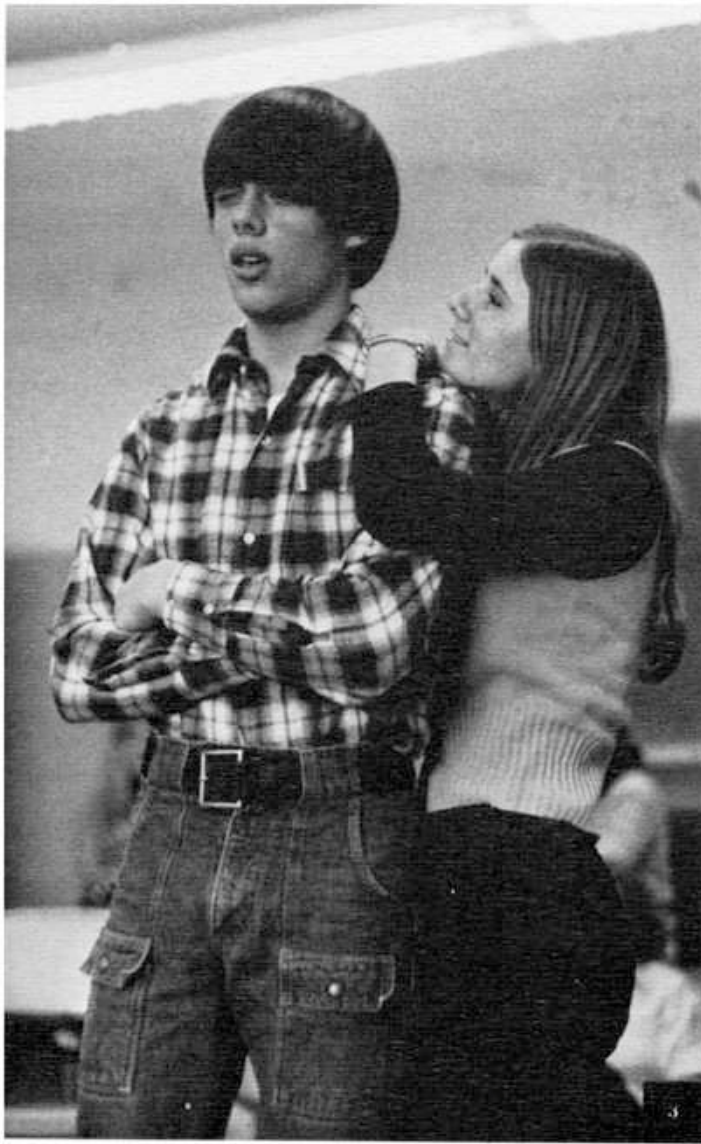


Steve Solch
 Scott Stevens



Jol Lea Strasheim
 Terry Strege





Mary Jane Sumner
Laura Tabisz



Stefan Turcic
Kathy Tyznik



Bob Vodicka
Dean Walker



David Ware
Linda Warren



Beth Webster
Cathy Webster



Terry Webster
Steven Welli



Robin Wike
Wayne Wike
Dennis Wild
Linda Wilke
Kathy Wilkinson
Carmella Witt
Tracey Wolf



Gary Wright
Scott Wyller
Richard Yeager
Carol Zolla Seltin
Brian Dearth
Mike LaBianco

1 Mike LaBianco counts the balance due for his class ring. 2 Connie Galloy and Carol Meyer make candy cane cookies for the Christmas dance. 3 In "Spoon River," Steve Harper and Tracey Wolf portray a minister and his wife.

Not pictured
Sue Agnew
Kim Bailey
Gary Bevans
Janice Chipp
Mark Diebold
Monica Ferrin
Ray Jeschke

Robert Johns
Louise LeClercq
Michelle LeClercq
Bonnie McGough
Diane Peters
Jeanne Rohan
Gus Sutter

four years at lisle high end quickly

As freshmen, the class of 1973 had the long standing honor of being the first class to write on the watertower this decade. As sophomores they unionized and sponsored many school dances. Before their junior year was over, they found they were \$180 in debt because of Junior Prom. It took class unity and leadership to balance their deficient treasury department.

As their last year rolled along, the seniors were responsible for much of the school's leadership. They headed Thespians, Chess Club, FTA, NHS, GAA, AFS, and French Club.

Senior class officers were O.D. Sullivan, pres; Dave Heitz, v. pres; Elise Peterson, sec; and Beth Frey, treas. (not pictured).



Gary Andrzejewski
James Anzell
Pharon Armbruster
Gail Avery



Gregory Baker
Susan Baluk
JoAnn Bartlett
Joan Bender





Joanne Benik
Alan Bergh
Gerald Blair
Robert Blazek



Melissa Bock
Susan Bonadeo
Randall Bray
Guy Brownson



Stuart Bryan
Lisa Buss
Albert Cafaro
David Carson



Pamela Casino
Scott Cawley
John Cermak
Mark Cetwinski



Holly Chelemengos
Kathie Clark
Mary Pat Cleary
Candy Clouston

Gregory Conners
Michael Cross
Patrick Curtin
Phillip D'Addio



Ronnie Davis
Richard Deacon
John Deffner
Paul DeVolpi



Katherine Dierkes



Joni Doherty



Kenneth Dombrow



1 Guy Brownson uses his free time to call his friends. 2 History class is a time of relaxation and games for Dave Thomas.



Richard Dooley
Steve Ehart



Steve Farley
Peggy Faust



Cynthia Fee
David Feely



Donald Feely
Charlene Ferguson
Joe Fiala
Mary Ellen Fischer

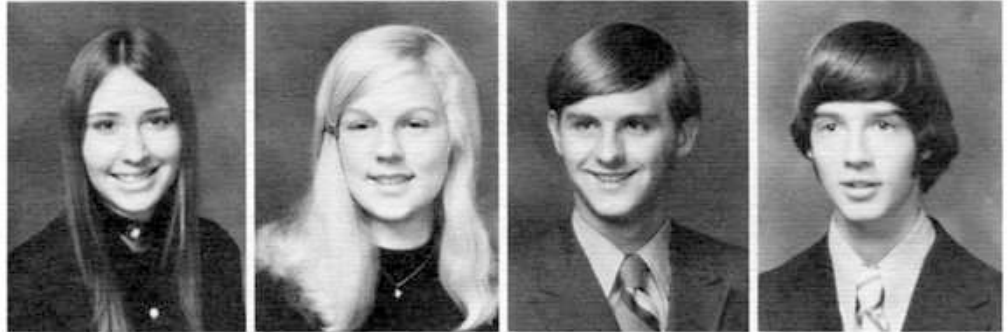


Donald Flowers
Michelle Foster
Daniel Fowlkes
David Fraser

Beth Frey
 Robert Frye
 James Fuqua
 Jean Galovich



Katherine Gates
 Ann Gebhardt
 Robert Geiger
 John Gorham



John Grek
 Karen Hanson
 Reid Heinekamp
 David Heitz

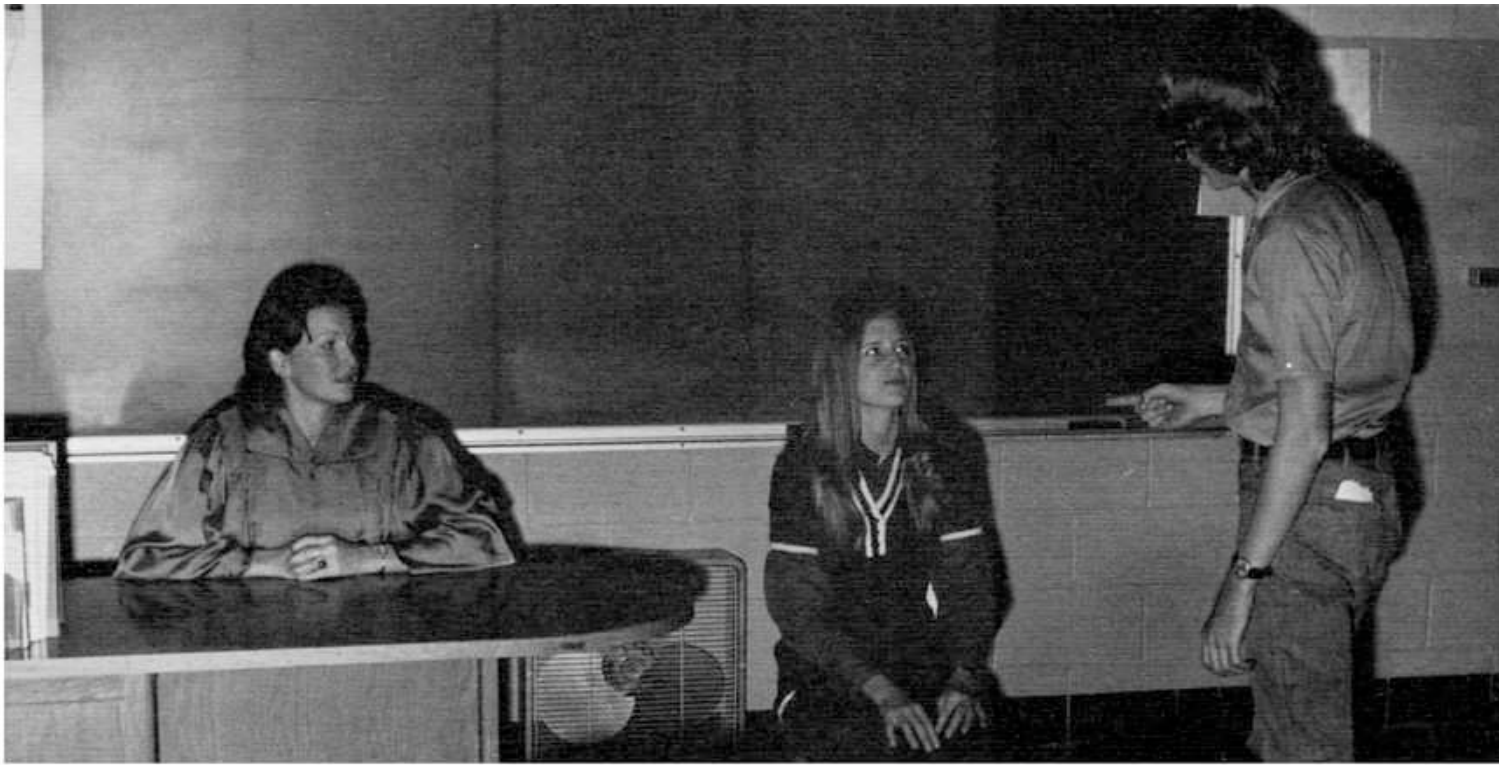


Kenneth Herout
 Maureen Hickey
 Mary Hiltenbrand
 Bruce Holt



Bruce Janovsky
 Wayne Janovsky
 Jammie Jeffery
 William Jelinek





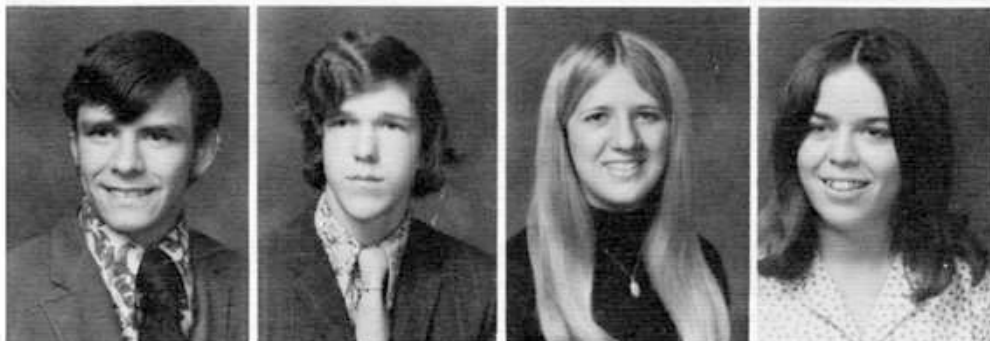
In business law's mock trial, Stu Bryan cross-examines Nanci Paulsen as Judge Pam Strege presides.



Robert Jenkins
Cheryl Jobgen
Jay Johnson
Patrice Johnson



Judy Kadow
Mary Lynn Kelly
Robert Kendall
Virginia Kinkade



Steve Kluge
John Krezel
Katherine Kroppe
Deborah Lennon

Sheree Lester



James Liszka



Eudora Lockett
Steven Mack
Lydia Martin
Kenneth McCreedy



Patti McKenna
John Meyer
Gary Mol
Deborah Morris



Tina Morris
Kathleen Mucerino
James Mullins
Roger Nelson





Peggy Nordstrom
Judith Norris
Karen Paonessa
Nanci Paulsen



Truman Peet
Elise Peterson
Paul Peterson
Thomas Purpur



Timothy Quinn



Sybil Rauschenbach



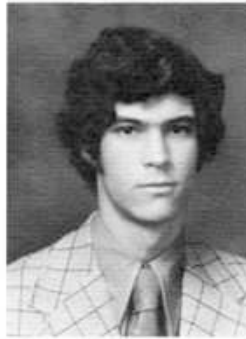
Valerie Riotte

1 Finding spare time in shop class, Ken McCreedy decides to smooth out a table. 2 Gail Avery patiently awaits the bell in math analysis.

Rebecca Roberts
Ruth Ann Rott
Lester Saraga
Robin-Gaye Schedel



Richard Scudder
Karen Setula
Lynne Shugart
Sandra Sojka



Jeffrey Sommers
Judith Sorensen
Judith Spence
Rex Sprietsma



Joan Stanley



Gerald Stewart



1 Members of the Homecoming court are Sheree Lester, Missy Bock, Nancy Stoerzbach, and Elise Peterson. 2 Using a four-harness loom, Jo Ann Bartlett works on a wall hanging.





Nancy Stoerzbach
Pamela Stregge



Robert Strieter
Gerriet Styve



Roelf Styve
O'Donnell Sullivan
Mary Jane Sumner
Judy Swartz



Patrick Theobald
David Thomas
Nadine Valent
Susan VanDuzen



David VanKampen
James VanMeter
Linda Venus
Bruce Vining

Anton Vodicka



Theresa Vodicka



Sharon Vodrazka



David Walton
David Wargo
Kathleen Weber
Pamela Wendt



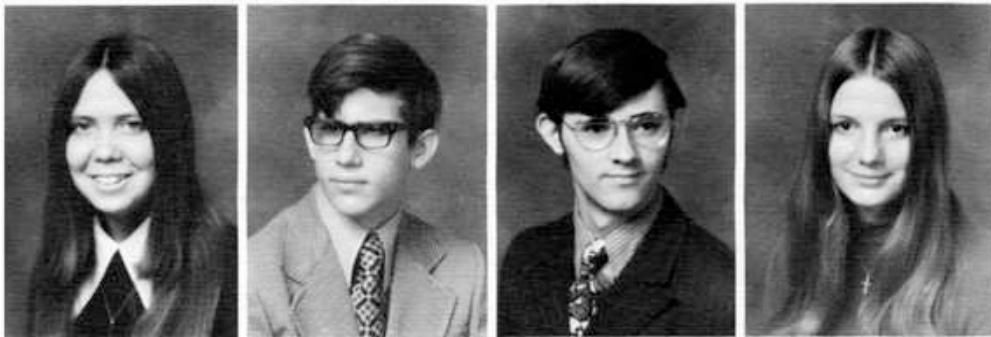
Steven West
Joe Wilbur
Thomas Williams
Eric Wills



Scenes such as this chair in the commons earn the seniors first prize in the Christmas decoration contest.



Kathleen Wilson
Edward Winkless
Laurence Witort
Ruth Ann Wolffing



Kathy Yackle
Ronald Yackley
Andrew Yender
Anita Yeoman



Faith Yocum
Lizette Young
Joseph Zeleny
Alan Zingre

Not pictured

- Daniel Garringer
- Frank Hecox
- Paul Jessen
- Jesse Plowman
- Walter Rott
- Garrett Simpson
- Frank Spokas
- Arnold Spravka

in memoriam



Brenda Lynn Christensen, a member of the Class of '73, passed away on Sunday, December 10, 1972. Brenda was a part of Co-op during her junior and senior years. She first worked at the Bank of Lisle and then as a technician trainee with Dr. Ronald Isbell. She enjoyed water color painting during her leisure time.

Brenda is survived by her parents, Norman J. and Marie C. Christensen, and by her maternal grandparents.

senior directory

Andrzejewski, Gary

Anzell, Jim — Yearbook 4; Golf 3; Cross Country 1.

Armbruster, Pharon — LMC 3,4, secretary 4; AFS 4; GAA 2,3,4, sports chairman 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 4.

Avery, Gail — Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, secretary 2.

Baker, Gregory

Baluk, Susan — GAA 1,2,3,4, vice-president 3, president 4; AFS 4; Pep Club 4; Student Aide 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4, president 4.

Bartlett, Jo Ann — transfer from Aquinas High School.

Bender, Joan — GAA 1; Thespians 1; Spanish Club 1; FHA 1; FTA 1.

Benik, Joanne

Bergh, Alan

Blair, Gerald

Blazek, Bob — Football 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Golf 3,4.

Bock, Melissa — Cheerleading 4; Class secretary 3; Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Student Aide 4; Pep Club 4; Yearbook 2,3; Homecoming Court 4.

Bonadeo, Sue — Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1; Class Representative 4.

Bray, Randy

Brownson, Guy — Chess Club 3.

Bryan, Stuart — Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4, social committee chairman 3, treasurer 4; Bus Buns 3,4, vice-president 3, president 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4, international member 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4, captain 3,4; It's Academic team 4; AFS 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Newspaper 3, news editor; NHS 3,4.

Cafaro, Albert

Carson, David — Football 1; Wrestling 2.

Casino, Pam

Cawley, Scott — Transfer from Clay High School, South Bend, Indiana 2; Co-op 4.

Cermak, John

Chelemengos, Holly — transfer from Morton West High School 3.

Christensen, Brenda

Clark, Kathie

Cleary, Mary Pat

Clouston, Candy — FTA 4, president; French Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Newspaper 4, bureau chief; Student Aide 3,4; Art Club 2,3; Chorus 1; Student Council 1; Class Representative 2.

Connors, Greg

Cross, Michael

Curtin, Pat

D'Addio, Phil

Davis, Ronnie

Deacon, Richard — AV 3; Thespians 2; Science Club 2; Freshman Football 1.

Deffner, John — Band 1,2,3,4, drum major 4.

DeVolpi, Paul — Chess Club 2,3,4, vice-president 4, treasurer 3.

Dierkes, Kathy — AFS 2,3,4, vice-president 3, president 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4, vice-president 4; Student Council 2,3,4, communications chairman 3; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 2; Chorus 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Prom Committee chairman 3.

Doherty, Joni — Newspaper 4.

Dombrow, Kenneth

Dooley, Dick — Student Council 4, president; Lettermen 2,3,4, vice-president 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Ehart, Steve

Farley, Steven — Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Chess Club 3,4.

Faust, Peggie — transfer from Morton West 3.

Fee, Cynthia — Drill Team 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4, organizations editor 4; GAA 1,2,3; Student Council 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigals 3.

Feely, Dave

Feely, Donald — Football 1.

Ferguson, Charlene

Fiala, Joseph — transfer from LaGrange High School 3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Golf 2; Lettermen 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Assembly Representative 1.

Fischer, Mary Ellen — Homecoming Queen 4; GAA 1; Student Council 2.

Flowers, Don Jr.

Foster, Michelle — AFS 2,3,4; Class vice-president 3; Thespians 2,3,4, secretary 4; Spanish Club 1; FHA 1,2, secretary 1, vice-president 2; Chorus 3,4.

Fowlkes, Dan — Thespians 3,4; Library Aide 1.

Fraser, Dave — AV 3; Thespians 2; Chorus 1; Freshman Football 1.

Frey, Mary Beth — French Club 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Band 1.

Frye, Bob

Fuqua, Jim

Galovich, Jean — NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4, secretary-treasurer 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Class Representative 2; Pep Club 3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.

Gates, Kathy — Student Council 3; AFS 4; Student Aide 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,4; GAA 3,4; LMC 3,4.

Geiger, Robert — Football 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4, secretary; Yearbook 4, sports editor.

Gorham, John — Chorus 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3.

Grek, John — Chess Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Co-op 4; Intramural Floor Hockey 2,3.

Hanson, Karen — Thespians 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Drama Club 1; GAA 1; FHA 1; Newspaper 4; Pep Club 1.

Hecox, Frank

Heinekamp, Reid — AV 2; Co-op 3,4; Band 1,2.

Heitz, David — AFS 1,2,3,4, secretary-treasurer 3, exchange student to Ecuador 4; Yearbook 2,3,4, business editor 3; Thespians 4; Student Council 3,4; Class vice-president 4; Chorus 1,3; Student Aide 3.

Herout, Kenneth — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Lettermen 3,4.

Hickey, Maureen — FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Student Council 2; Drill Team 2,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,4; Yearbook 3; Spanish Club 3,4.

Hiltenbrand, Mary — LMC 1,2,3; president 3; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 1.

Holt, Bruce — LMC 3,4; treasurer 4; Science Club 4; Football 1.

Janovsky, Bruce — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; president 4.

Janovsky, Wayne — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; vice-president; Lettermen 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Jeffery, Jammie

Jelinek, William — Social-Lite 4; president; Class vice-president 1; president 3; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Bus Bums 3,4; president 3; vice-president 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

Jenkins, Robert — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Wrestling 1,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

Jessen, Paul

Jobgen, Cheryl — FHA 1,2; GAA 1; AFS 1.

Johnson, Jay

Johnson, Patrice — GAA 1.

Kadow, Judy — AFS 1,2,3,4; president 3; vice-president 4; French Club 1,2,3; secretary-treasurer 3; Pep Club 1,2; NHS 3,4.

Kelly, Mary Lynn — Chorus 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; AFS 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Student Aide 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; FHA 1.

Kendall, Robert — Yearbook 1,2,3,4; academic editor 4; AFS 4; Chorus 1,2; Student Aide 3,4.

Kinkade, Virginia — GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; LMC 3,4; Chess Club 4; Library Aide 4.

Kluge, Steve

Krezel, John — Basketball 1,2; Golf 3,4.

Krope, Kathy — GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Drill Team.

Lennon, Debbie — GAA 1,2; Yearbook 3; Pep Club 2,4; Chorus 1,2; Band 1,2.

Lester, Sheree — Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; secretary 4; Student Council 1,3,4; GAA 1,2; Dress Code committee; Class secretary 2; Chorus 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Liszka, Jim

Lueckett, Eudora

Mack, Steven — Football 3; LMC 3,4.

Martin, Lydia — GAA 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Library Aide 1; Student Council 4.

McCreeedy, Kenneth

McKenna, Patti

Meyer, Mitch — transfer from Lyons Township 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class board 1,2; Student Council 1; TV and Radio 3; Newspaper 3,4.

Mol, Gary — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 2,4; Lettermen 3,4.

Morris, Debbie — AFS 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 3; GAA 1.

Morris, Tina — Chorus 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3.

Mucertino, Kathy — AFS 3; Student Aide 4.

Mullins, James — Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Talent Show 1,2,4.

Nelson, Roger

Nordstrom, Peggy — Pep Club 1; GAA 1,2; Co-op 3,4.

Norris, Judy

Paonessa, Caryn

Paulsen, Nanci — Chorus 1,2,3,4; GAA 3; Gym Leader 4.

Peet, Truman

Peterson, Elise — transfer from Cedar Ridge High School, New Jersey; GAA 3,4; Class secretary 4; Art Club 3,4; AFS 4; Yearbook 3; Student Council 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4.

Peterson, Paul

Plowman, Jesse

Purpur, Tom — Football 1,2; Student Council 1; Newspaper 3.

Quinn, Tim

Rauschenbach, Sybil — GAA 1,2.

Riotte, Valerie

Roberts, Rebecca — Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Yearbook 2,4; Band 1; Student Aide 4.

Rott, Ruth Ann — Band 1,2,3,4; LMC 1,2,3,4; secretary 3; president 4; AFS 4; Student Aide 4; Spanish Club 4; Chorus 1.

Rott, Walter

Saraga, Les — Golf 3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1.

Schedel, Robin-Gaye — Thespians 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; co-captain 3; Madrigals 3,4; GAA 1,3,4; Talent Show 1,2,3,4; mistress of ceremonies 4; Pep Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Student Aide 3; Spanish Club 1,2; LMC 1,2.

Setula, Karen — Band 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; AFS 1; Pep Club 1; Newspaper 3; feature reporter.

Shugart, Lynne — GAA 1,2.

Simpson, Garrett

Sojka, Sandra — NHS 3,4; Class secretary 1; treasurer 2; Drill Team 2,3,4; captain 4; Chorus 1,2; Student Council 4; Musical 2,3; AFS 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; GAA 2.

Sommers, Jeffrey — Spanish Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

Sorensen, Judith — AFS 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; feature editor; FHA 1; GAA 1.

Spence, Judi — GAA 1,2,3,4; Library Aide 1,2; LMC 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; FHA 2.

Spokas, Frank

Spravka, Arnold

Sprietsma, Rex — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; captain 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2.

Stanley, Joan — Co-op 3.

Stewart, Gerald — Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 1; Lettermen 3,4.

Stoerzbach, Nancy — Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; captain 2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; student expressions chairman 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2.

Strege, Pam

Strieter, Robert — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

Styve, Gerriet — Wrestling 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4.

Styve, Roelf — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

Sullivan, O'Donnell — Class president 4; Chorus 2,3; Lettermen 4; Chess Club 4; Cross Country 2,3,4.

Swartz, Judy — Thespians 1,2,3,4, president 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 2,4, business manager 4; GAA 1,2; Madrigals 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Class vice-president 2; Student Aide 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Theobald, Pat

Thomas, Dave — Lettermen 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, co-captain 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Valent, Nadine — GAA 1,4; Thespians 4.

VanDuzen, Sue

VanKampen, David — Lettermen 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

VanMeter, Jim — Class president 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, vice-president 3; Thespians 3,4; Lettermen 4.

Venus, Linda — transfer from West Liberty, Iowa 4.

Vining, Bruce — transfer from Fort Worth, Texas 3; Chess Club 3,4, president 4.

Vodicka, Anton

Vodicka, Theresa — GAA 1,2; FHA 2,3; Yearbook 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Newspaper 3.

Vodrazka, Sharon — GAA 1.

Walton, David — Chorus 1,3,4; Band 1,2; Madrigals 4.

Wargo, Dave — transfer from Oak Park-River Forest High School 3.

Weber, Kathleen — GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; LMC 3,4; AFS 3,4.

Wendt, Pam — GAA 3,4.

West, Steven

Wilbur, Joe

Williams, Thomas

Wills, Eric — Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

Wilson, Kathleen — transfer from Germantown, Tennessee 3.

Winkless, Edward — Madrigals 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Chorus 2; Class Representative 1,2,3,4.

Witort, Larry

Wolffing, Ruth — NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; AFS 3.

Yackie, Kathy — GAA 1,2,3,4, sports chairman 3, treasurer 4; LMC 3,4, treasurer 3; FHA 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1.

Yackley, Ronald

Yender, Andrew — AV 3,4; Chorus 1,3.

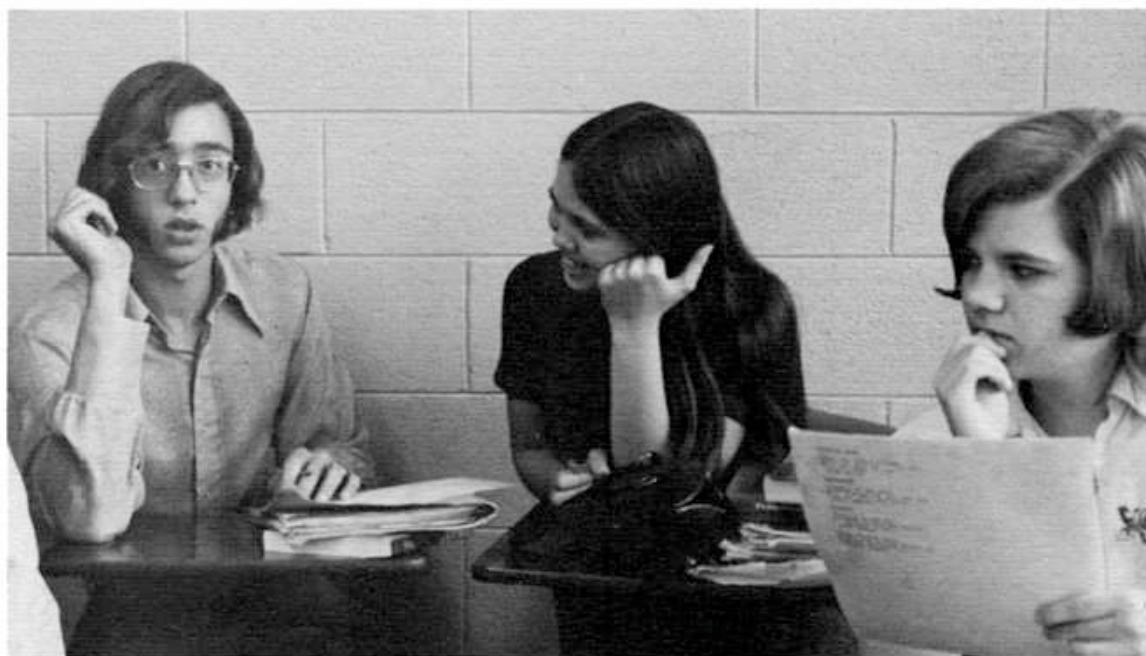
Yeoman, Anita — GAA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; LMC 3, vice-president.

Yocum, Faith — AFS 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; LMC 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Commercial Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3; Pep Club 1,4; Student Aide 3.

Young, Lizzette — AFS student from Honduras 4; AFS 4; Chorus 4.

Zeleny, Joseph

Zingre, Alan





1972-73 a school year full of memories

August 29	first day of school
October 21-22	variety show
October 23-28	homecoming week
November 17-18	drama: "Blithe Spirit"
November 23-24	Thanksgiving
December 19	Christmas choral concert
December 21-Jan. 2	vacation
January 13	drama: "Spoon River"
January 17-18	midterm finals
February 19-24	winter festival
March 30-31 and April 6-7	musical: "Guys and Dolls"
April 20-30	vacation
May 5	Lisle track invitational
May 17	spring band concert
May 18	junior prom
May 29	honors banquet
June 8	last day of school and senior graduation

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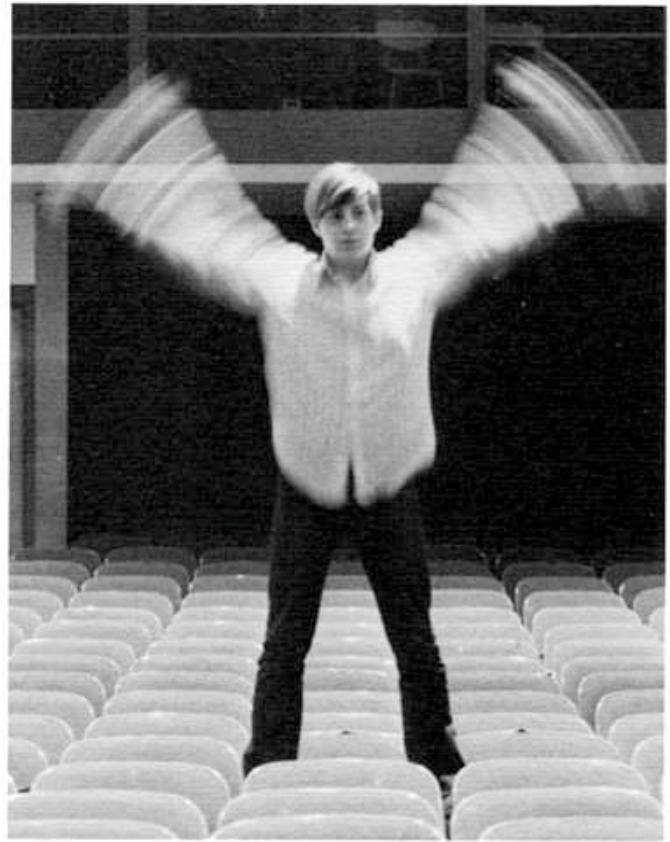
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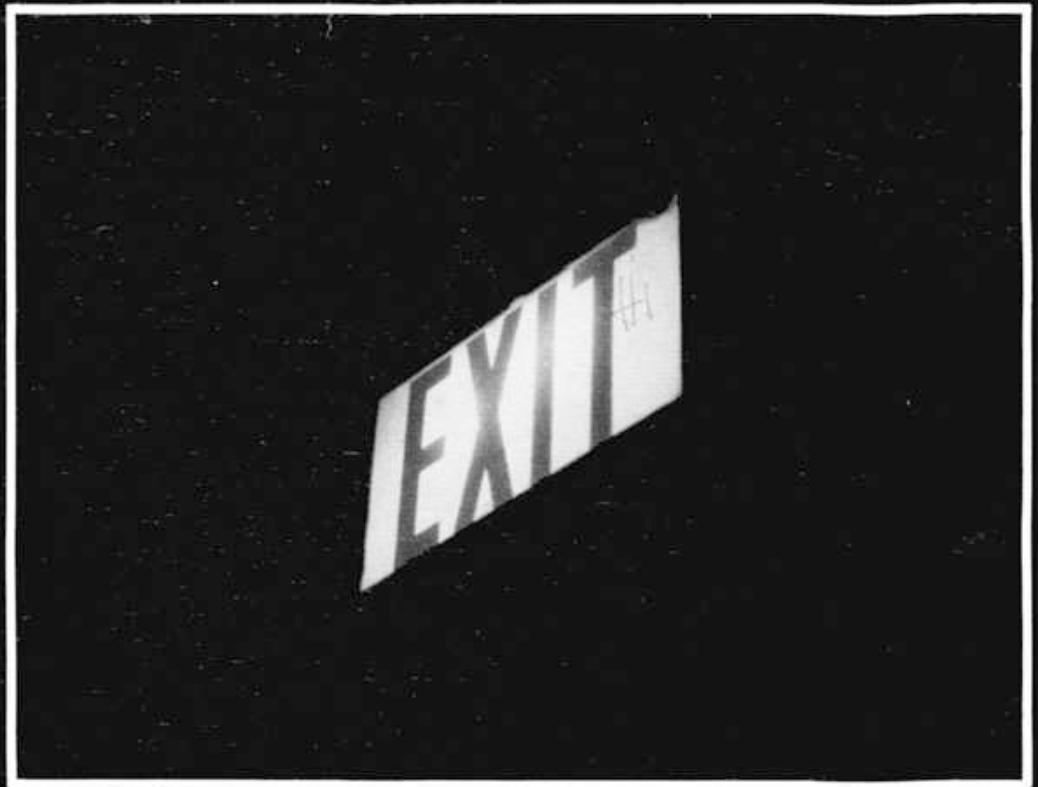
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