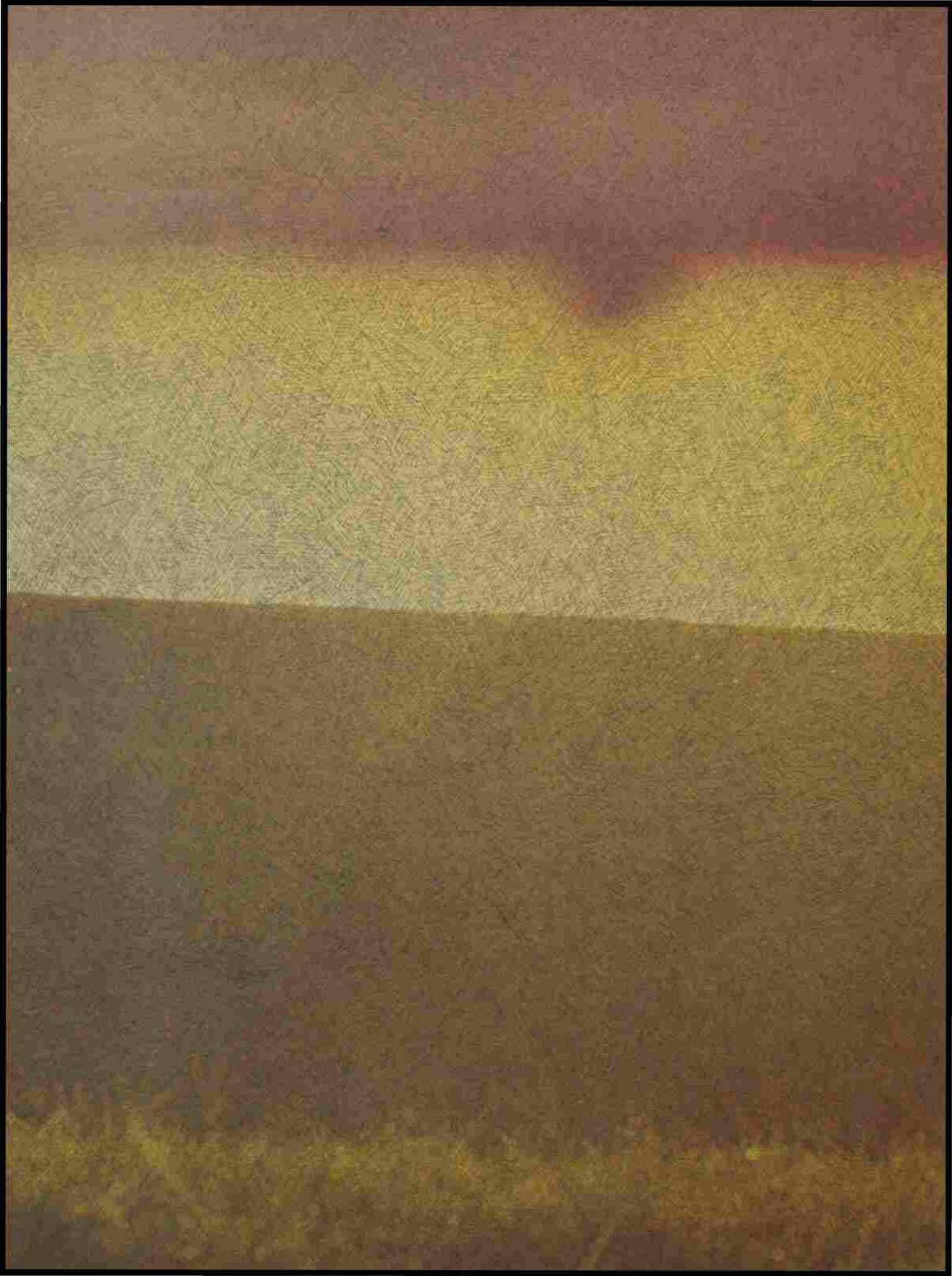


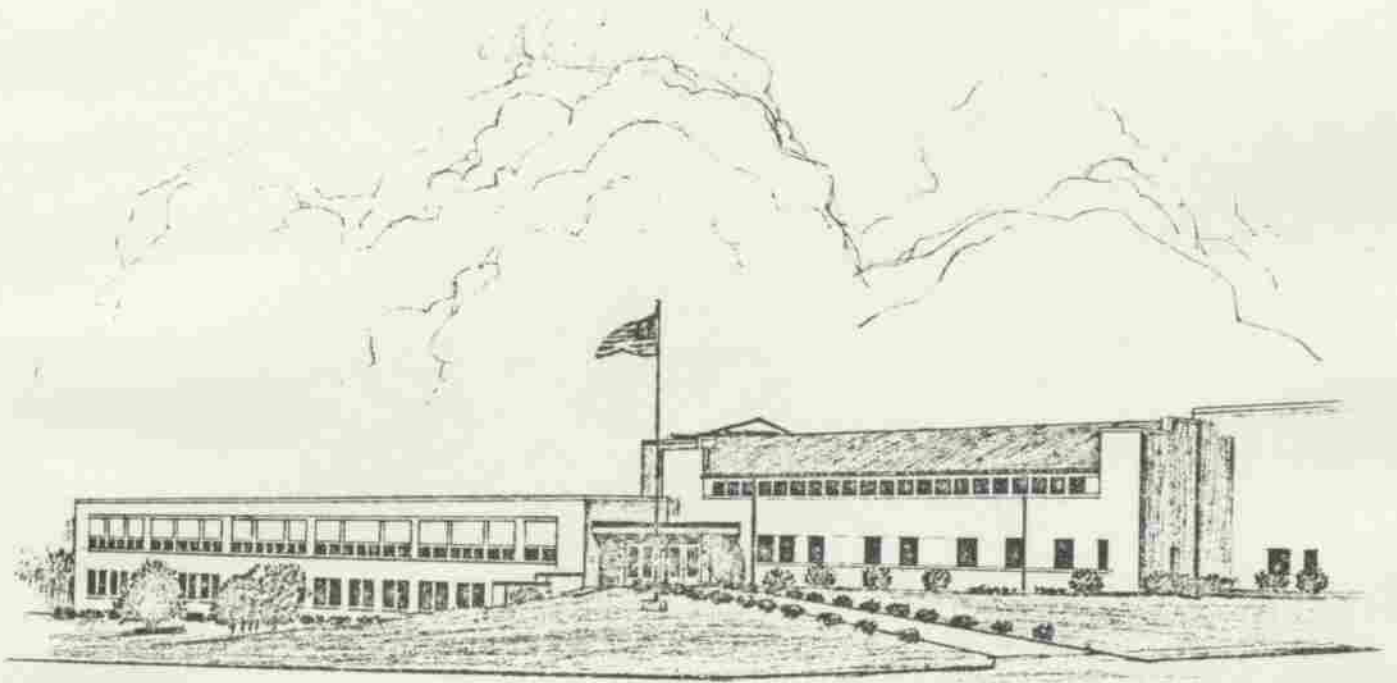


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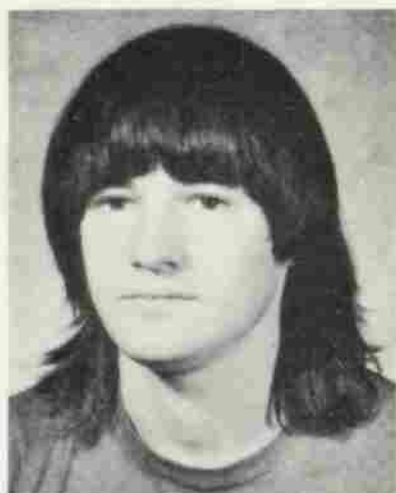


"Just like before . . ."



"... It's yesterday once more."

Memories of Charlie Tretter and Stan Schipp Remain at FPHS



Charlie

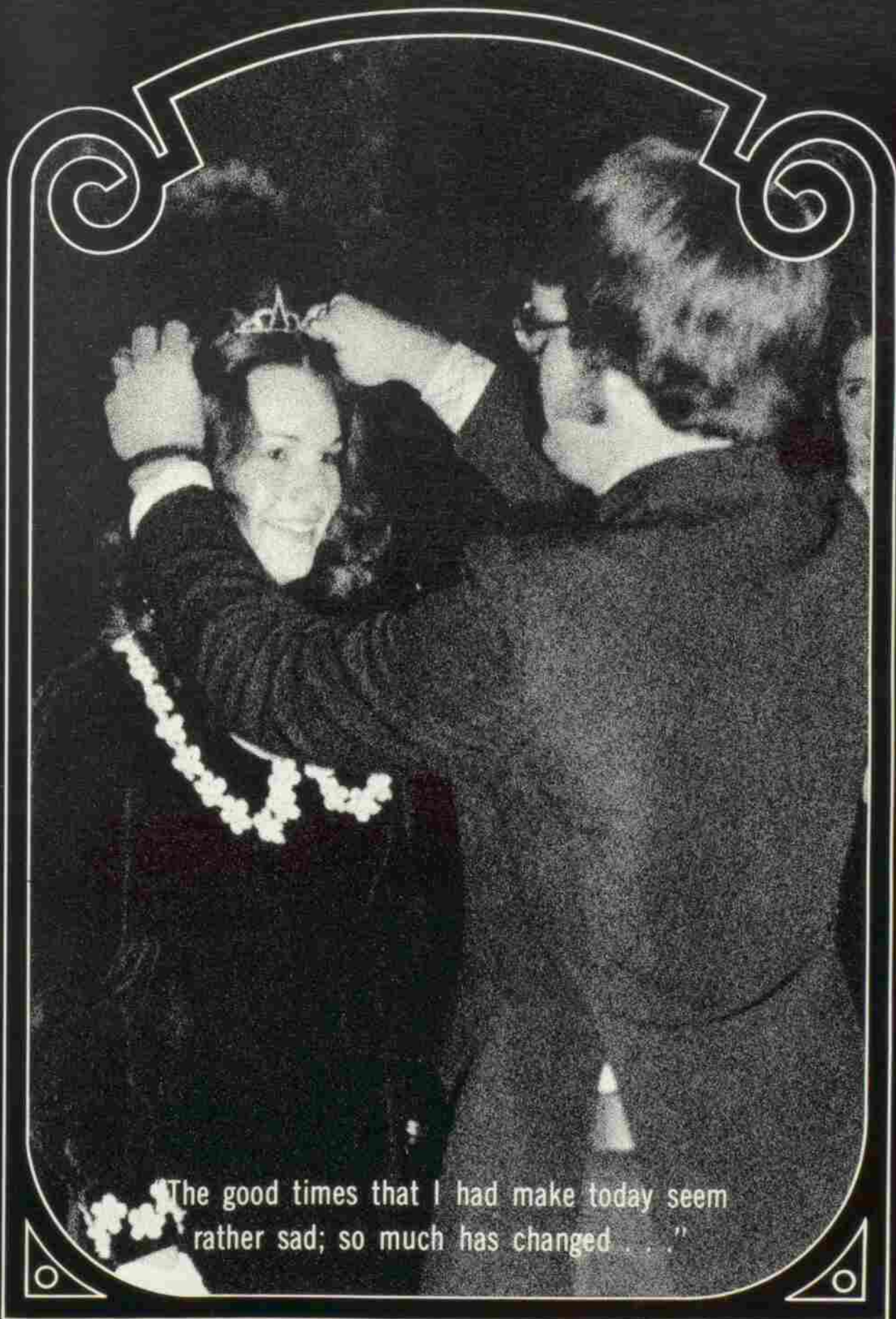


Stan

On February 3, 1974, came the tragic news of the deaths of two Forest Park students, Stan Schipp and Charlie Tretter.

We loved them while they were with us and we will love them while they are gone. We shall remember the way they lived, not the way they died.

Stan and Charlie have not really left us, for they will live on in our memories forever.



"The good times that I had make today seem rather sad; so much has changed . . ."



Little did they know that being a member of the National Honor Society would lead to this!

The National Honor Society, Student Council, and Beta Club are the three most important clubs at Forest Park. They are based on leadership, character, service, and academic achievements.

Under the guidance of Mr. Lee Leinenbach, the National Honor Society began renovations of the school. With dedication and hard work, a plan was devised to help the appearance of the school. The students worked together to help serve as best as they could.

1973-74 was Sr. Mary Alice Schnur's last year as Beta Club sponsor. Under her supervision, the club went to state convention and won first place for their scrapbook entry.

The Student Council is the controlling student group of the school. They sponsor school activities and acted as a link between the faculty and student body. Sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Buechler, they were the true leaders of Forest Park.

The National Honor Society, Beta Club, and Student Council worked together to achieve unity at Forest Park.

Beta Club, National Honor Society, Student Council



Showing a worthy character was one of the basic ideals of the National Honor Society. Officers are Randy Klem, president, Dave Knust, vice-president, Patti Knust, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Lee Leinenbach was the club's faculty sponsor.



Mrs. Margaret Buechler, Student Council sponsor, talks with officers Jane Vonderheide, vice-president, Mike Hasenour, treasurer, Patti Knust, secretary and Steve Jahn, president.

Excel in Scholastics, Leadership, Service, Character



Beta Club officers are Randy Vaal, vice-president, Laverne Weyer, treasurer, Mary Ruhe, secretary, and Dave Knust, president.



Christy Hasenour, Diane Jochem, and Pat Fritz are working on the Beta Club's scrapbook.

Sections A, B, and C. There is something very unique about those sections. That is the Forest Park cheering section.

Spirit at Forest Park is contagious. If one of 'em gets it, they all do. The Pep Club knows the ball team is fighting for themselves, the school, and the fans, YELL!

There was a bass roar from the Pep Club this year. The guys were giving it all they had. It gave a good feeling to every Forest Park fan; the guys and girls yelling together for a Ranger victory.

Attention must also go out to those spirited cheerleaders who pour out their hearts at every game. Every expression in the world can be seen: excitement, tension, thrill, fear, anxiety, disgust, and victory.

The frosh and B-team cheerleaders backed their teams loyally all season. They've got the spirit--Ranger spirit.

It was a hard season for our varsity, but those four dedicated cheerleaders were with them all the way. They put forth the effort and achieved true Forest Park spirit.

Visiting teams judge a school by its Pep Club, and ours was certainly one to be proud of. "RANGER POWER!"



Forest Park fans show enthusiasm and true Ranger spirit in backing the Rangers and giving needed support to the team

Cheerleaders, Pep Club Exhibit Outstanding Ranger Spirit



Angie Stallman, secretary; Diane Jochem, vice-president; Nancy Remke, president; Mrs. Mary Lou Luebbehusen, sponsor; and Pam Spayd, treasurer, are the Pep Club officers.

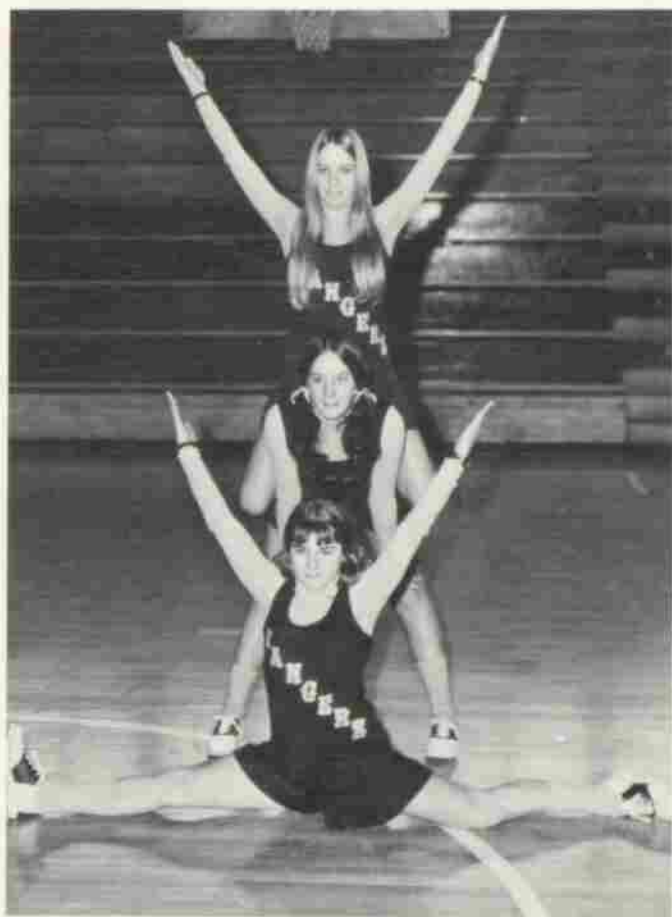


Donna Haas, Mary Lee Bettag, Cindy Fischer, and Sherri Kippenbrock led the JV team through their season.



through the challenging basketball season.

Throughout Long Season



Tonya Heitz Mary Beth Fischer, and Judy Welp backed the Frosh fans through exciting season games.



The varsity yells were led by Glenda Roos, Donna Lueken, Sue Lindauer, top, captain, and Marcia Klem.

Musicians, Marchers Succeed in Gaining Recognition for Forest



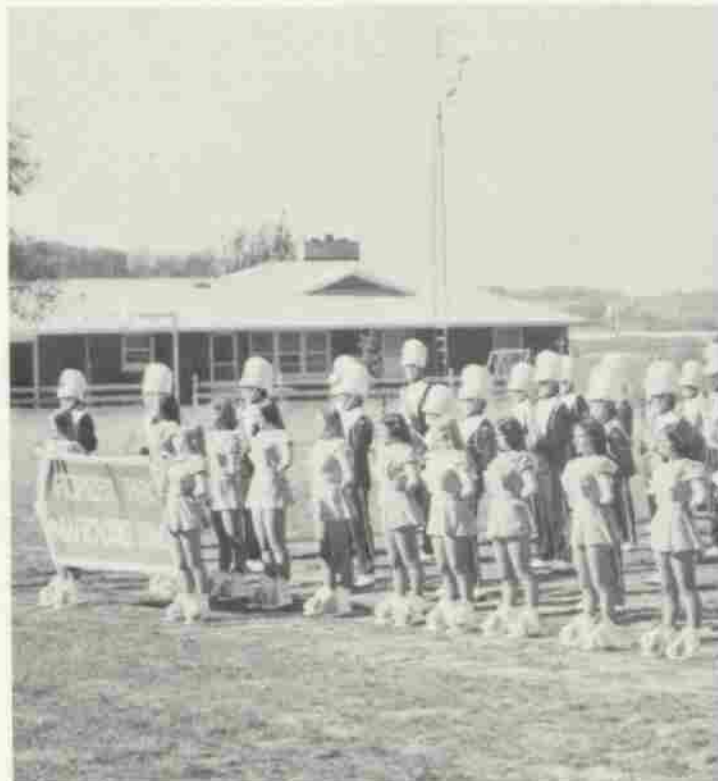
The band ends their performance at Indianapolis in state competition, missing second place by three points.

With the kind of support needed to create a yearning for success, The Marching Rangers proved that only the best are produced at Forest Park! Our band brought home honors to be the pride of the school for eternity.

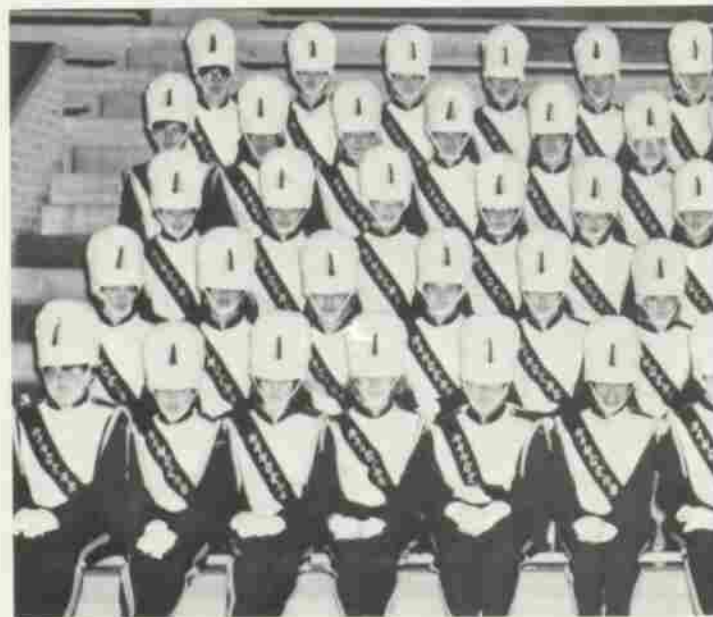
Success can be attributed to the fact that the band possessed a new attitude--unity. The Marching Rangers were truly 'one' as the Flag Corps, Rangerettes, and band marched in unison. The result of the combination was a group of kids striving to reach the top they did!

The hours were extremely long, and the unlimited work was exasperating, but the undying spirit was the dominant asset to the winning routine. The Rangers performed their show with such precision that it was nerve shaking and emotion breaking. Through band camp and the more than one hundred hours of after-school work, the band attained their ultimate goal--an invitation to march in the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans.

To you, Marching Rangers, Forest Park is forever indebted! You gave to us the heart and depth of success and contributed more than your share of the prestige to the making of our school. You will remain a vital and necessary catalyst to the experiment of consolidation of which we, Forest Park, are the result.

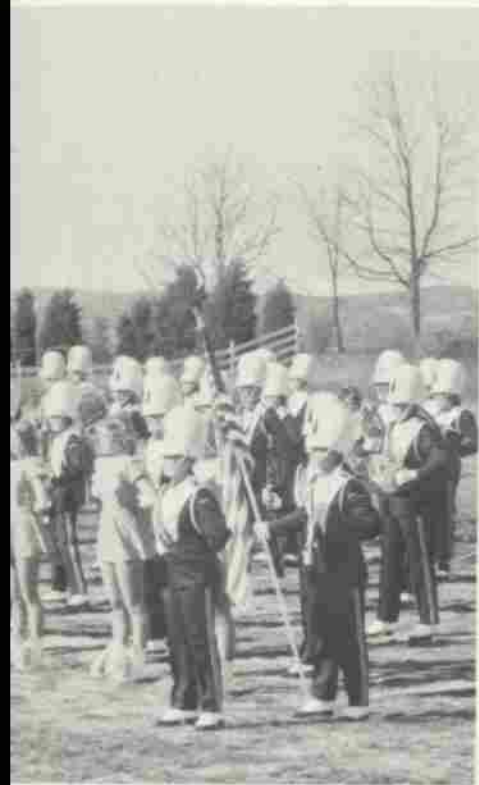


The Forest Park Marching Band was honored by the communities in the Southeast Dubois County School Corporation for their outstanding achievements in parades and



The sixty-four piece band, under the direction of Mr. Gene Keusch, proved to be a sharp-looking group in their

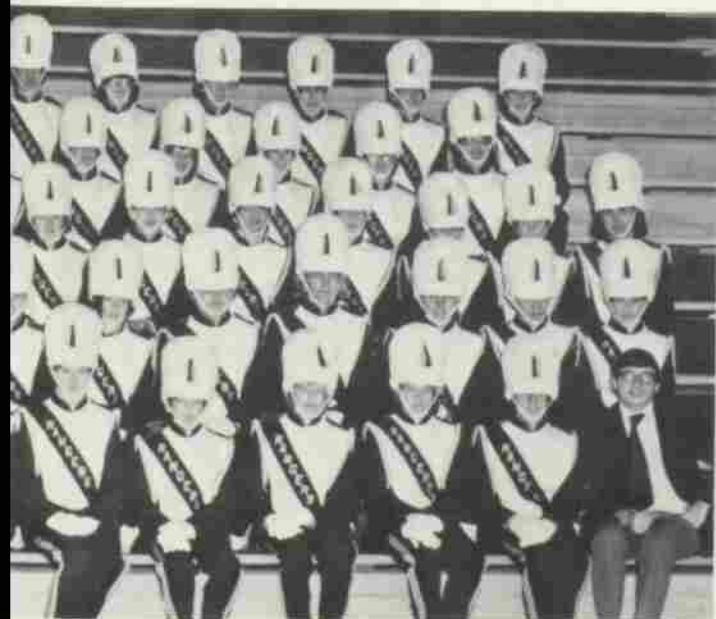
Park As Mardi Gras Is Final Goal After Winning State Wide Fame



state competition this year.



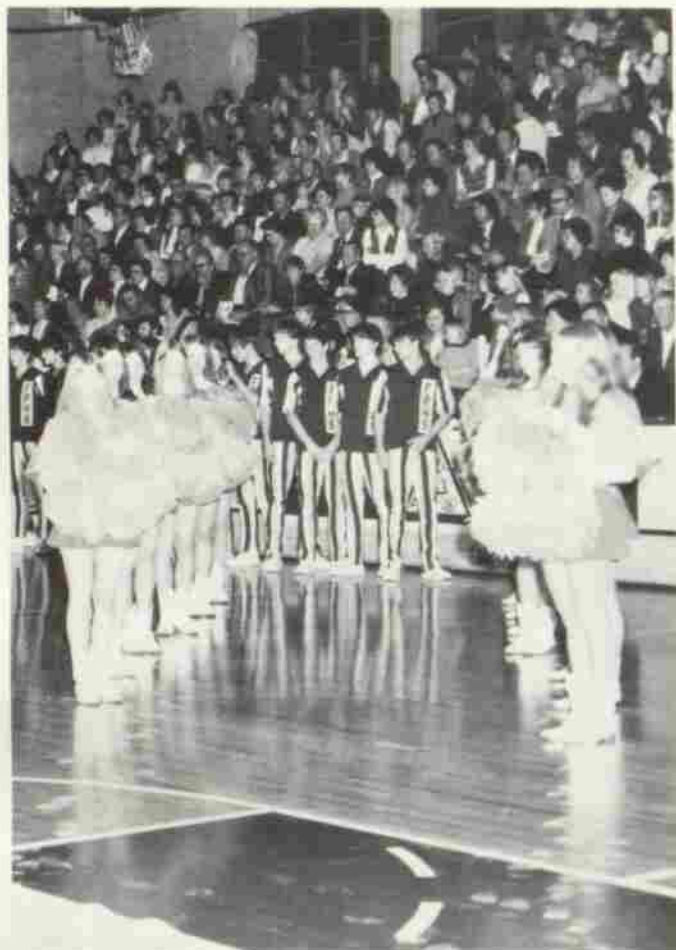
Sue Lindauer, secretary; Dave Knust, vice-president; Connie Schnell, president; and Randy Vaal, treasurer, admire trophies the band received this year.



uniforms, that impressed judges and audiences and caused chilling emotions.



The American Flag was featured during the band's moving performance at Indianapolis in November.



Performing at Queen Crowning is an annual event for the drillteam, as they add their own charm to the event.

"Smile and the whole world smiles with you." True? You bet! Ask any Forest Park Rangerette; she would surely know, for it was the smiles of seventeen girls that charmed audiences into awesome applause.

A squad of pretty girls--all different, yet all alike in that each possessed one prevailing attitude. Performing for the sole purpose of entertainment was their goal as each Rangerette "did her thing."

The Rangerettes contributed their personalized touch of class to Forest Park. They have filled memories with scenes of song and dance, and have implanted upon everyone the fact that smiles are the essence of memories which consequently last forever, and ever. . . and ever.



The drillteam was led by Pat Fritz, junior co-captain; Jane Vonderheide, captain; and Linda Luegers, co-captain.

Rangerettes Add Spirit and Charm to 1973-74 School Year



Members of the 1973-74 drill team are, Front Row: Linda Luegers, Vicki Zink, Sharon Werne, Mary Ann Heeke, Cheryl Englert, Karen Boekman, and Jane Vonderheide. Standing: Jean Vonderheide, Mickie Werne, Angie Stallman, Pat Fritz, Cheryl Vaal, Becky Kippenbrock, Pam Spayd, Ruth Mundy, Mary Mundy, and Jeannie Remke.

Flag Corps Adds Flash and Precision to Ranger Band

Gold flashing, ankle-to-the-knee marching, and twelve exclusive hard working girls. This is the Flag Corps of Forest Park.

Under the direction of Gene Keusch, the Corps represented a small, but extremely significant portion of the band. The influence they had over the performances in several parades and contests this year, was unbelievable as they added a special touch of uniqueness to the Marching Rangers.

The girls were inexperienced and had alot to learn. Many hours of constant work were contributed by the girls as they struggled to point for Mr. Keusch his picture of a truly outstanding Corps. The girls fulfilled his dreams, of which the result was success far beyond the dreams of anyone.



The Flag Corps adds a new look to the band as they prepare for state competition at Indianapolis in the ISMA marching band contest.



The 1973-74 Flag Corps are, Kneeling from left to right: Sara Allen, Brenda Daunhauer, Margaret Kraus, Diane Jochem, Joanne Boechman, Sara Haake. Standing are Marilyn Knust, Donna Treeter, Lisa Schnell, Beth Hauser, Kathy Weyer, Judy Lubbers, and Kathy Bartley. The Flag Corps was under the direction of Mr. Gene Keusch.

Group of Sixty-nine Singers Present Musical Enjoyment At Concerts and Assemblies



Soloist Kitty Bieker sang "Help Me Make It Through the Night" at the spring concert.



Director Phyllis Johanneman presented flowers to the graduating seniors.



"Music Through the Years" was presented by the Forest Park High School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Johanneman.

"Sing, sing a song, sing out loud; sing out strong..."

Throughout the school year, the Forest Park chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Johanneman, has entertained audiences at assemblies and concerts.

To brighten the holiday spirit, the chorus presented a Christmas concert singing tunes of the season.

"Music Through the Years" was the theme as the sixty-nine member choir presented their spring recital. They brought back memories of the early 1900's and then performed arrangements of popular songs.

Clubs Contribute to Involvement and Interest of Students



Officers of the FHA are Rose Brosmer, historian, Norma Jochem, reporter, Joan Zink, secretary, and Janet Welp and Diane Jochem, co-presidents.

Clubs are an important part of Forest Park's curriculum. They give the students and teachers a chance to relax from their busy schedules, and give them a chance to test skills against each other.

Library business is Media Club business. The club helps to prepare material for teachers. Under the leadership of Sr. Boniface Dewig, they keep a scrapbook of all Forest Park events.

Testing athletic skills and having fun was the main objective of the GAA. Mrs. Mary Lou Luebbehusen, sponsor, provided bowling, roller skating, and a volleyball tourney for the girls. They were striving to be Billie Jean Kings and Olga Korbut of Forest Park.

The FHA did its part to serve the school and community. They helped the nursing homes and supported the Easter Seals campaign. The major goal of the club is to prepare for tomorrow when it comes.

We thank you, Media Club, FHA, and GAA, for adding to the prestige that has made Forest Park what it is.



Teresa Meyer, treasurer, Carol Bickwermert, president, and Velda Milbourn, secretary, served as Media Club officers. They were directed by Sr. Mary Boniface Dewig.



Cindy Fischer, Judy Lubbers, Trudy Albert, and Mary Ruhe were the GAA officers. Mrs. Mary Lou Luebbehusen was the sponsor.



Last minute instructions are given out by "Coach" Klein as a tense, nervous faculty team pays no attention at all.



It's the battle of the belly button as Coach Peacock and Terry Recker tip-off the Student-Faculty game.

Juniors Fall to "Ageless Wonders" in Student-Faculty Game



"The closer you get, the better he looks!" Eh, Mr. Klein? Mr. Ginn?



All this "bubbly" group needed was a little champagne to help celebrate their victory over the juniors in the annual Student-Faculty basketball game. The game took place during ECA period on Friday, March 22. The jubilant, exhausted "old men" of the faculty are, left to right (more or less): Mr. Jim Peacock, Mr. Steve Stoffel, Mr. Ted Padgett, Mr. Larry Klein, Mr. Tom Johnson, Mr. Jim Johannemann, Mr. Gary Ginn, Mr. Larry Tenbarger, and Mr. Jim Hagedorn.

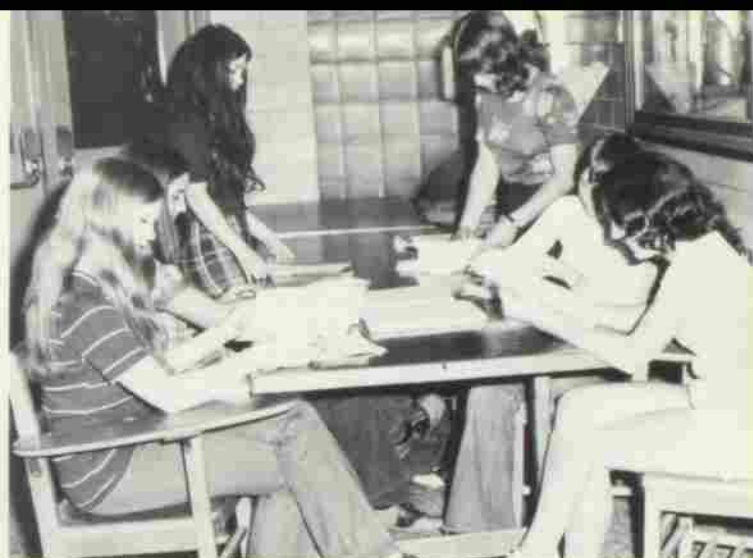
Ninety-three Seniors of 1974
 Strive to Reach Set Goals
 To Make Final Year Successful



"Got spirit? . . . Let's hear it!" In their very best duds, the senior class proved that they've got that living spirit.



The senior class had what it took to back their team during the pre-sectional days.



The "student lounge" became popular among the seniors as it gave them a place to get together during free periods.



Being a senior holds many very special moments, especially for this Class of '74.

They had the taste of a sectional victory. It HAD to be, this would be their final year. They went to the games with all the enthusiasm they had and proved that you could lose, yet still win.

The cry for a student lounge was heard as the senior class drastically searched for a place to prop up their feet after a hard day. That little 'ol corner by the popcorn machine was just fine.

After all is done, it hurts to leave you, Forest Park. We've had some real fine times, but it's time to go. Graduation seems so final, but we'll be seeing you around, because we know that you will always be a big part of us.

Mood Is Set by Decorations and Guests As "Colour My World"



Good friends, good music, and good conversation added to the festive atmosphere of the 1974 Junior-Senior Prom, "Colour My World."

"Colour My World" was the theme chosen by the junior class for the 1974 Junior-Senior Prom. Many hours of hard work were spent by the class of '75 to make sure that this prom night would become a reality. Once again, the St. Anthony Community Center served as the setting for this annual event.

Forest Park students, faculty, administration and their dates arrived at the prom with feelings of anxiety and expectations of treasured dreams. For many, this evening was a night to be remembered forever.

The walls and ceiling were covered with blue, pink, lilac, green and yellow crepe paper. The main attraction was the traditional fountain amidst a garden of flowers and greenery. A huge, colorful globe was hung in the center of the room directly above the fountain. Candlelight, and music by "One Fine Morning", set the scene for the enchanting evening.

The 1974 Prom King and Queen were announced and crowned by Juniors Randy Vaal and Pat Fritz. Nancy Remke was crowned Queen and Gary Seger was the King. After being crowned, the band dedicated the prom song "Colour My World" to the reigning King and Queen of the 1974 prom.

Dancing to the romantic music and cherishing those unforgettable prom moments will remain a treasure in their hearts forever.



The faces of the chaperones and guests were evidence that the beauty of the evening was shared by everyone.

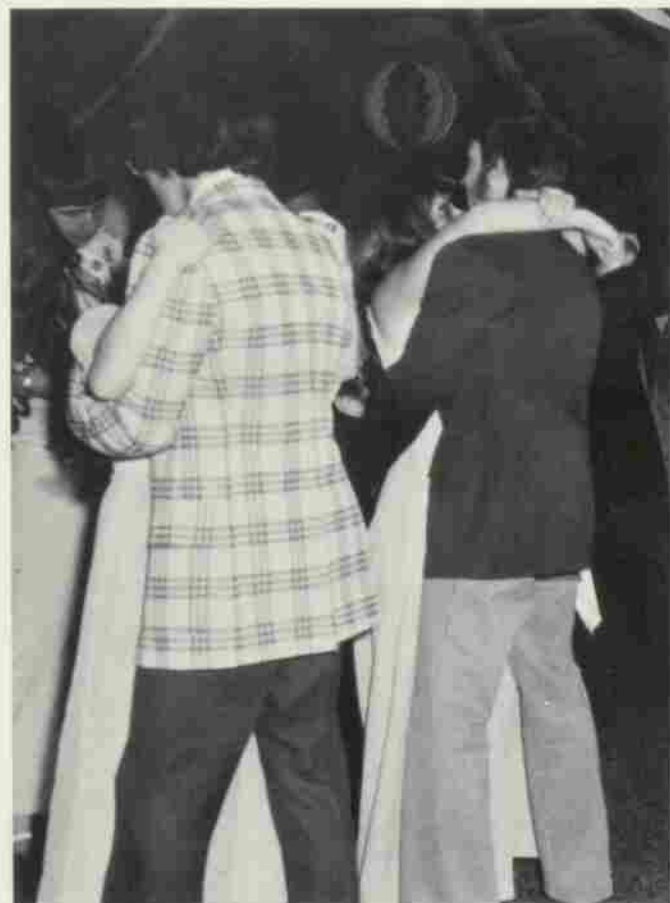
Creates Evening of Memories at 1973-74 Junior-Senior Prom



Gary Seger and Nancy Remke, seniors, were chosen by the junior class to reign as King and Queen of the prom.



Teachers and parents joined the students on the dance floor, and most remained even when the tempo of the music increased!



Dancing to the theme of the prom, "Colour My World," was just one of the highlights of the evening.



Amid soft lights and colored crepe paper, "One Fine Morning" provided the music for hours of dancing.



1974 Ranger Basketball Queen Sue Lindauer

Seniors Show Unison by Selecting 'Queens' of the Class



Patti Andry



Donna Burger



Patti Knust



Charie Schnell



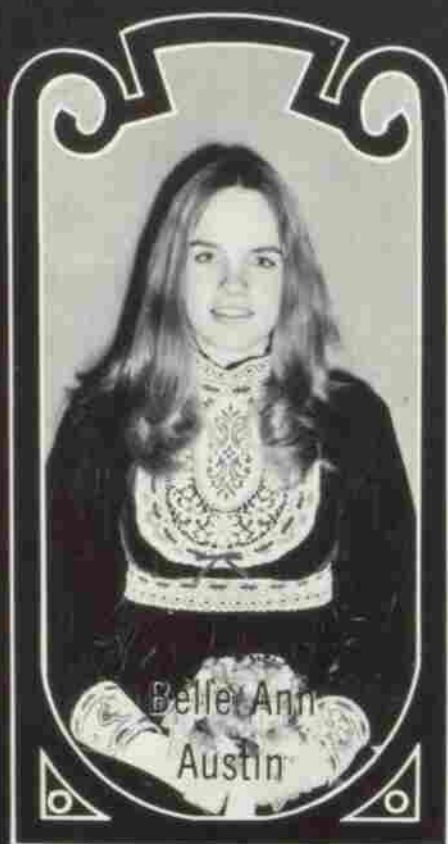
Pam Spayd



Jane Verselmeide



Pat
Fritz



Belle Ann
Austin



Lisa
Schnell

Underclassmen Take Sentimental Journey to '74 Queen Crowning

The lights were dimmed; the stage curtains opened . . . There was a reflection of colored lights around the gym and in the hearts of everyone attending.

The band sounded the fanfare and ten very elegant girls took a sentimental journey down the gym floor. There was a drum roll as everyone waited for-- "The 1974 Ranger Basketball Queen is Sue Lindauer!"

Lights flashed before her. A moment of unawareness came upon her as Steve Jahn, President of the Student Council, crowned her and bestowed a kiss of congratulations upon her.

Sue reigned majestically throughout the game and was presented with a victory over the Shoals team.

Sue's magic night will remain a treasure in her heart, and in the hearts of many, for her sentimental journey will never fade.



The senior members of the 1974 Queen Court from left to right: Connie Schnell, Pam Spayd, Donna Burger, Queen Sue Lindauer, Patti Knust, Patti Andry, and Jane Vonderheide.

Seniors Have Busy Final Year Preparing for Graduation and Trip



"Help me make it to Florida!" was the cry from the senior class as Debbie Boeglin, Barbara Verkamp, and Steve Hasenour hit Mr. Dennis Tying with their sales pitches.



Gary Seger, president of the senior class, Randy Klem, valedictorian, and Rosie Snyder, salutatorian, got together to remember the year before graduation.



At sectional time the senior class said, "Chew 'em up! Spit 'em out! Flush 'em down!"

The Class of '74, together with their enthusiasm and vitality proved that their ingenuity took command of their activities as they finally "got it together."

Originality and a thriving drive for spirit came through as the Class of '74 attempted to prove their leadership. The force of their final year led the way to an award-winning sectional display.

Their determination became evident through the success of their candy sale. The final reward for their enthusiasm was a five-day class trip to Floria. They made known the fact that working together was the only way to go.

Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" Enacted by

CAST OF CHARACTERS (in order of appearance)

GRETA	Sherri Kippenbrock
CARTER	Randy Fischer
MR. MAYHEW	Randy Vaal
LEONARD VOLE	Randy Klem
SIR WILFRID ROBERTS	Wayne Olinger
INSPECTOR HEARNE	Jerry Jochem
ROMAINE	Linda Luegers
CLERK OF THE COURT	Nancy Remke
JUSTICE WAINWRIGHT	Faith Krampe
MR. MYERS	Steve Jahn
MYERS' ASSISTANT	John Wollenmann
COURT USHER	Ron Brames
COURT STENOGRAPHER	Sharon Werne
DR. WYATT	Debbie Verkamp
JANET MACKENZIE	Paula Seufert
TERESA CLEGG	Paula Mullen
THE OTHER WOMAN	Kathi Bartley
JURORS	Mark Bockelman, Diane Jochem, Mark Johanneman, Tim Knies, Ralph Lueken, Mary Ruhe, Lonnie Schneider, Jim Schum, Steve Schwoeppe, Leroy Wagner, Dan Welp, and Ron Welp.



The make-up crew was a vital asset to the success of the play as Lynda Brockman prepares Kathi Bartley for her role.



Linda Luegers, playing the leading lady, requires tedious make-up work to fulfill the portrayal of Romaine.

England in the 1950's was the setting for the Drama Club's production of "Witness for the Prosecution" written by Agatha Christie.

Leonard Vole has been arrested for the murder of Miss Emily French who has previously willed her entire fortune to Vole. Leonard seeks the legal aid of Mr. Mayhew and Sir Wilfrid Roberts and states that his wife will provide him with an alibi.

Leonard Vole's case goes to court and it seems to be an open-shut case for the prosecution. Romaine Vole, Leonard's wife, testifies that Vole was not home with her at the time of the murder and that he came home and said, "I have killed her."

After the first day in court, a woman appeared at Sir Wilfrid's office with letters that will free Leonard Vole. Vole is freed of all charges the following day in court.

Romaine tells Sir Wilfrid that Leonard killed Miss French. She discovers that Leonard has crossed her, so she stabs him in the back with the knife that killed Miss French.

Drama Club; Displays Acting Talent Among Forest Park Students



Mr. Mayhew, Randy Vaal, listens to Leonard Vole, Randy Klem, who came to him for legal advice.



Inspector Hearne was called to this English courtroom to be witness for the prosecution in the case of Leonard Vole.



What happened to Wayne Olinger's hair? "Only my hairdresser knows for sure."

In the traditional light of its reputation, Forest Park changed its style in 1974 when the intense courtroom drama, "Witness for the Prosecution," was chosen as the annual spring play to be presented in the Forest Park gym.

Previous years proved that comedies can become outdated, so in the light of progress, the cast and backstage crew spent many hours of hard work and rehearsal creating success.

The outstanding acting ability at Forest Park was superbly displayed as all those participating gave supreme performances.

The depth of the insurmountable success falls upon Miss Nancy Olinger and her outstanding directing ability. She created the characters and their roles as she became the instigator, encouraging the cast to strive for perfection. They performed with an inspiration found only in our school.

Time is such a fast-moving essence that it is the essential backbone of life. Life for the Class of '74 has just begun. The time that has dissolved into their memories is merely a beginning into a life of challenge and opportunity opening its doors on this nineteenth day of May.

The realization of life with its anxiety, happiness, sadness, and uncertainties, is just a small fragment in the minds of these seniors. To them, the dominance of the past has become a vital source of thoughtful concentration. The future is becoming a vision of reality for them as it grows more and more in importance.

As Randy Klem, valedictorian, Rosie Snyder, salutatorian, and Gary Seger, class president, speak, the message of success and of unity is the predominant ingredient as the Class of '74, for the first time, takes a look at their future with opened eyes as it is thrown into their conscious thought.

The promise of life is great. As the ninety-three seniors graduate today they are saying good-bye to the childhood of which school was always an excuse for neglecting responsibility. As they leave this gym, they are saying hello to a newly-formed maturity enacted by a diploma of which adulthood is the key to success.

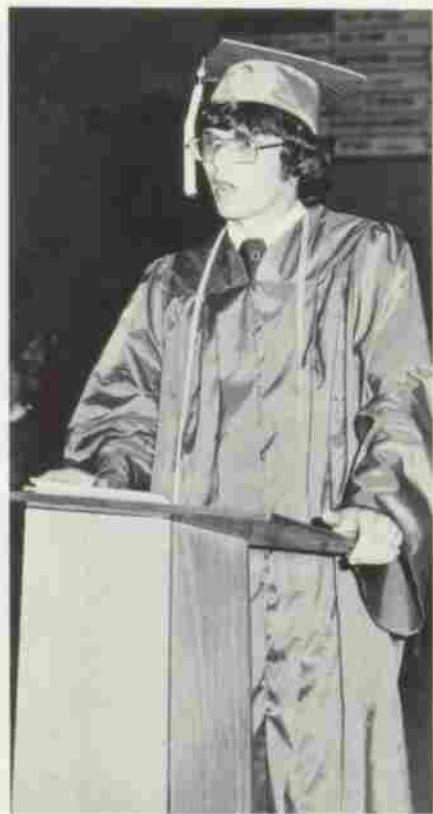


Seniors turned their tassels as Principal Dennis Tyring

Class of '74 Leaves Forest Park to Embark Upon Individual



Class president Gary Seger delivered the welcoming address to seniors and honored guests.



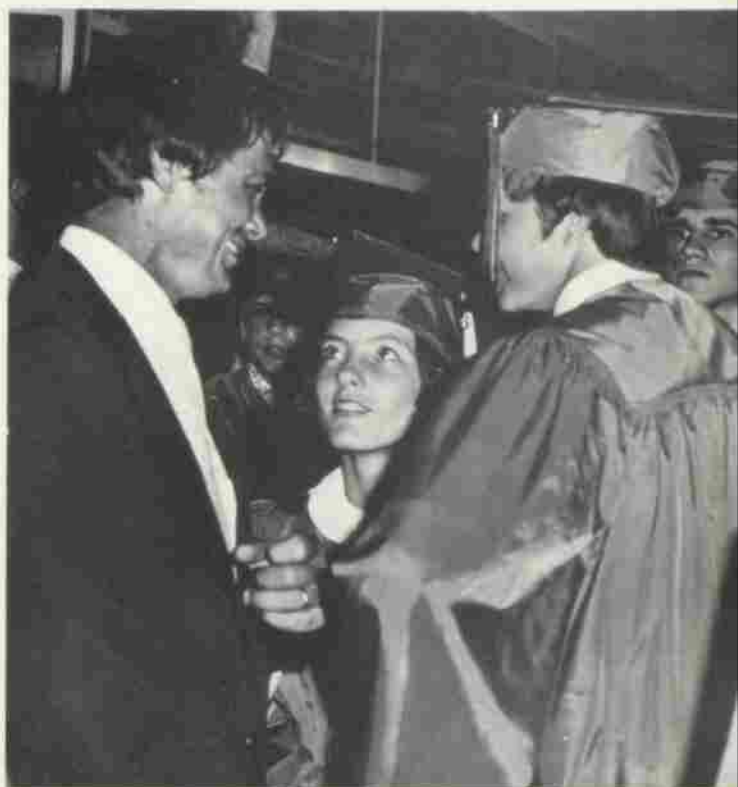
The valedictorian of the 1974 graduating class, Randy Klem, presented the opening commencement address.



Rosie Snyder, salutatorian, spoke of furthering individual education after graduation.



pronounced them graduates of Forest Park High School.



Sadness and joy surrounded the seniors during the final moments before they became graduates of FPHS.

Goals While Will Remain Memories That Linger Behind



Joyce Abell was the first senior to enter the gym for the final graduation ceremonies.



Superintendent Earl F. Buechler congratulated Doug Harmon as he handed his diploma to him.

Service Demonstrated at F.P. Through Strong Determination To Help Teachers and Students



Sr. Boniface supplied the teachers with films and other aids to help the students.

Service can best be noted through the work of Sr. Mary Boniface Dewig, librarian, Mrs. Norma Sonderman, secretary, and Mrs. Lou Whalen, teacher's aide.

Sr. Mary Boniface has served the needs of the students in the library well. She has always made sure that things are running smoothly. Mrs. Sonderman has done the work of many people as she sat in the office saying, "What can I do for you?" Mrs. Whalen has done much to assure a successful year.

We have much to be thankful for to these dedicated people who have done so much to help our school.



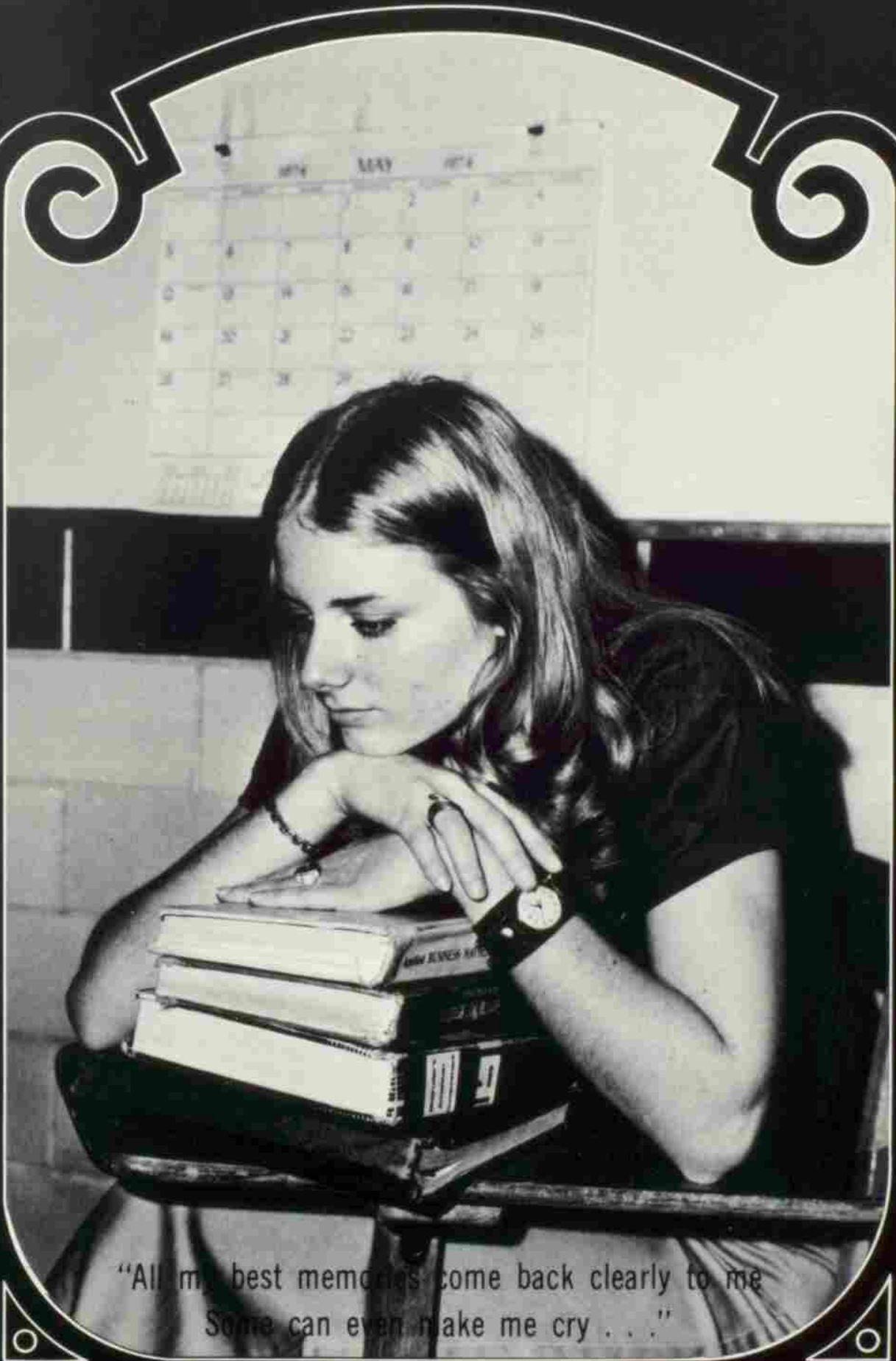
Throughout the year, the periodical room proved to be Mrs. Whalen's home away from home.



Sr. Boniface was constantly busy keeping the library running efficiently.



Work is never done for Mrs. Norma Sonderman. She spent many hours during the summer tying ends to the '73-'74 year and getting ready for '74-'75.



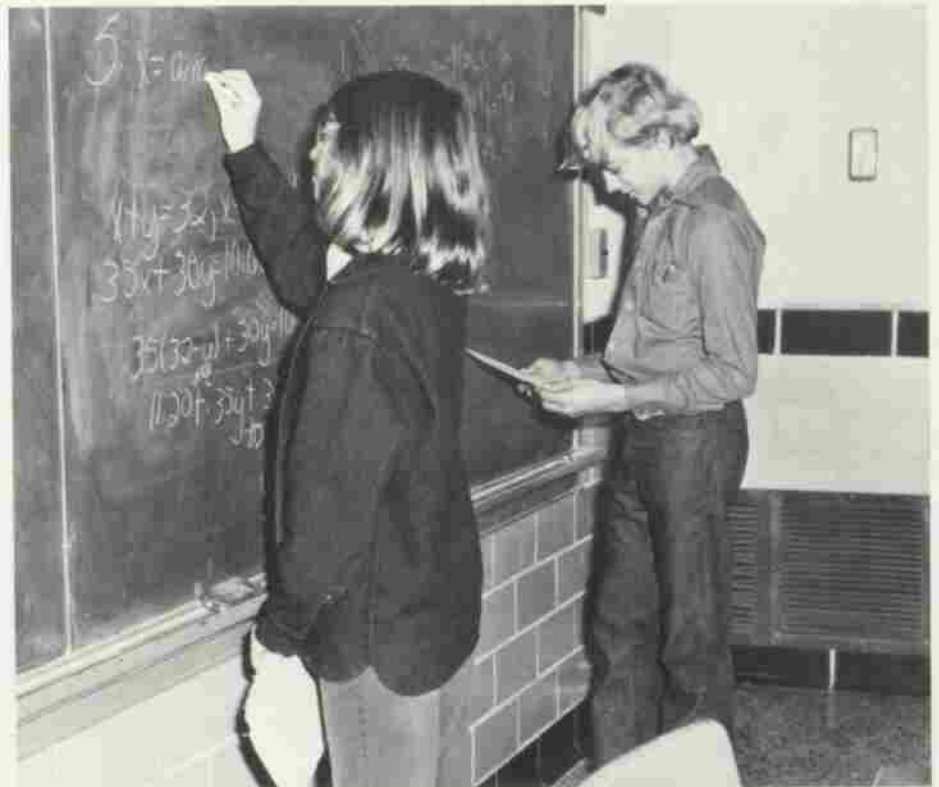
"All my best memories come back clearly to me
Some can even make me cry . . ."

Striving to Solve Bewildering Equations, Business and

The Math Department and Business Department offer students an opportunity to learn practical skills that will aid them in whatever career they choose. If a student can survive in a maze of equations, numbers, speed tests, and checks and balances, he will find the experience priceless later in life.

Whether it be the ability to type a term paper, successfully balance a checkbook, or learning the fundamentals to build a successful accounting career upon, every math or business student gains some valuable experience that he can utilize almost every day of his life. The program offers practical application of mathematics and business methods.

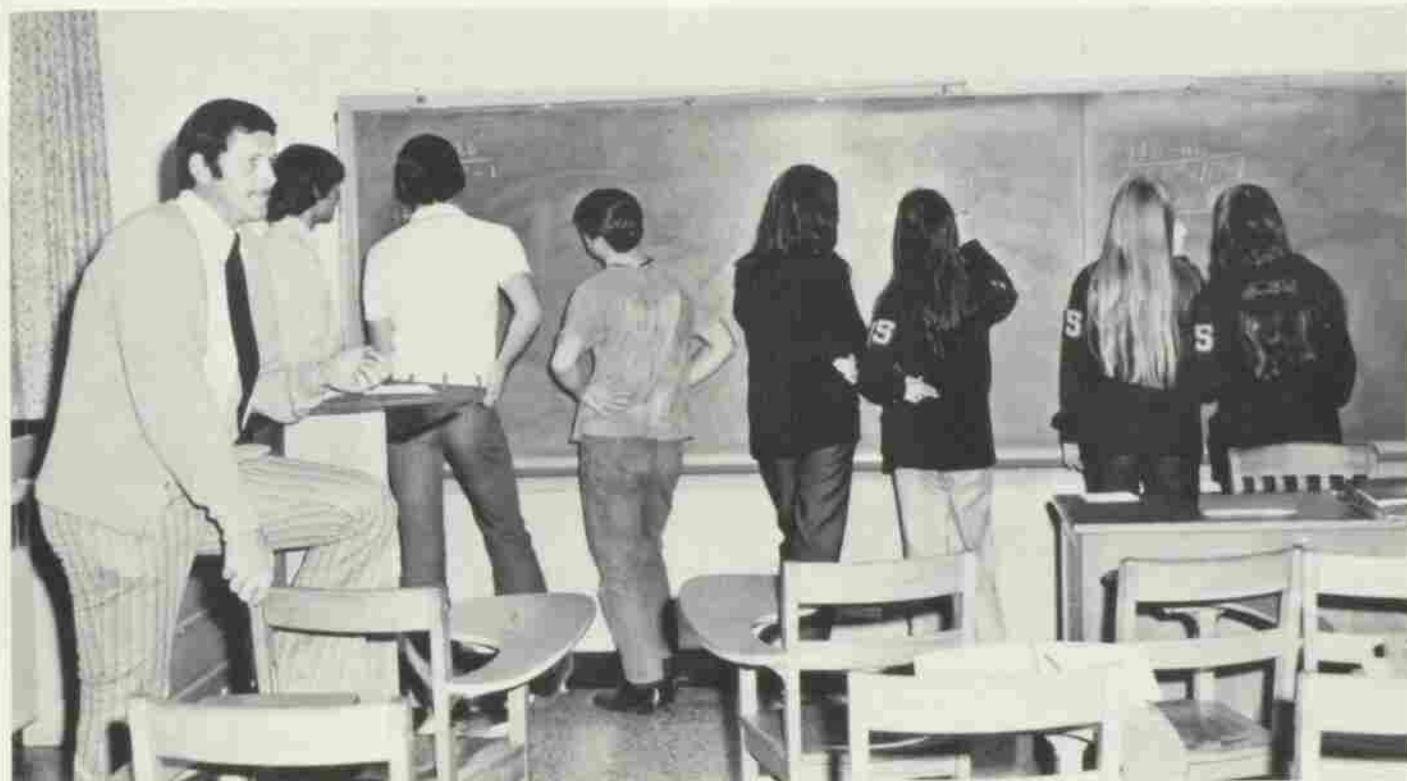
Below: Typing I students are seen pecking vigorously at the keys while they concentrate on the copy.



Shelly Spayd and Steve Recker are busy solving difficult Algebra equations.



Math Students Learn the Fundamentals of Logical Thinking



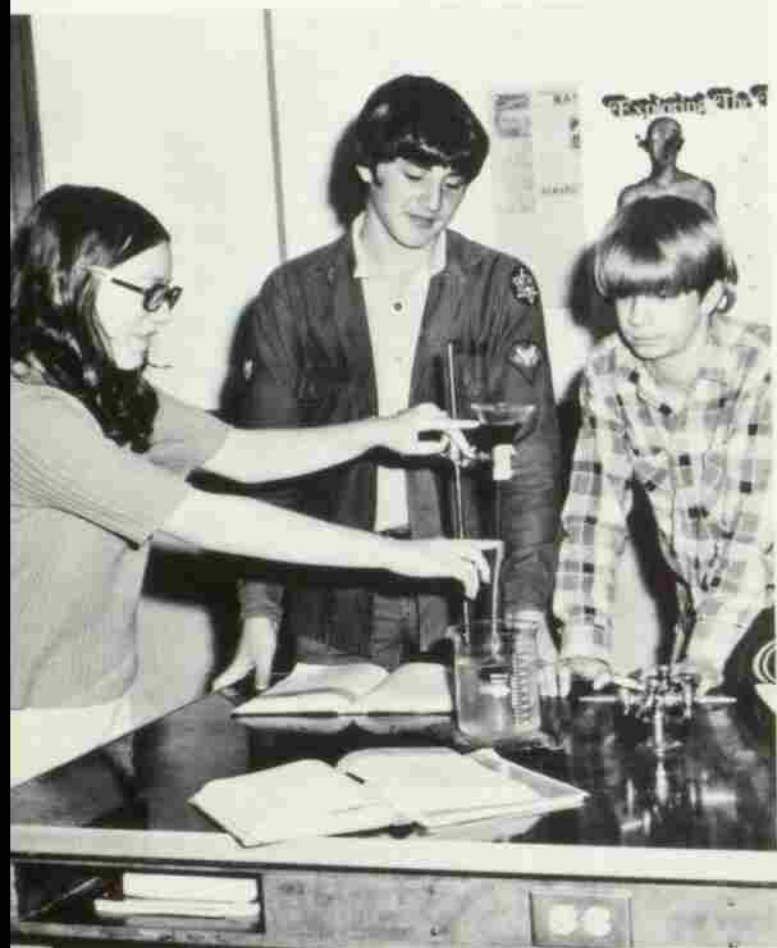
Mr. Larry Klein looks on as anxious Algebra II students "charge" to the board to simplify algebraic equations.



Mr. Leon Olinger focuses his attention on some of the difficulties encountered by Bookkeeping II students Mary Jo Lucken and Barbara Knies as they attempt to solve the complicated and perplexing business problems.



Office girls learn the tricks of the trade.



Beginning biology students Karen Vogler, Paul Steckler, and Fred Peterson measure experimental diffusion rates.



Mr. Larry Tenbarge explains to General Science students

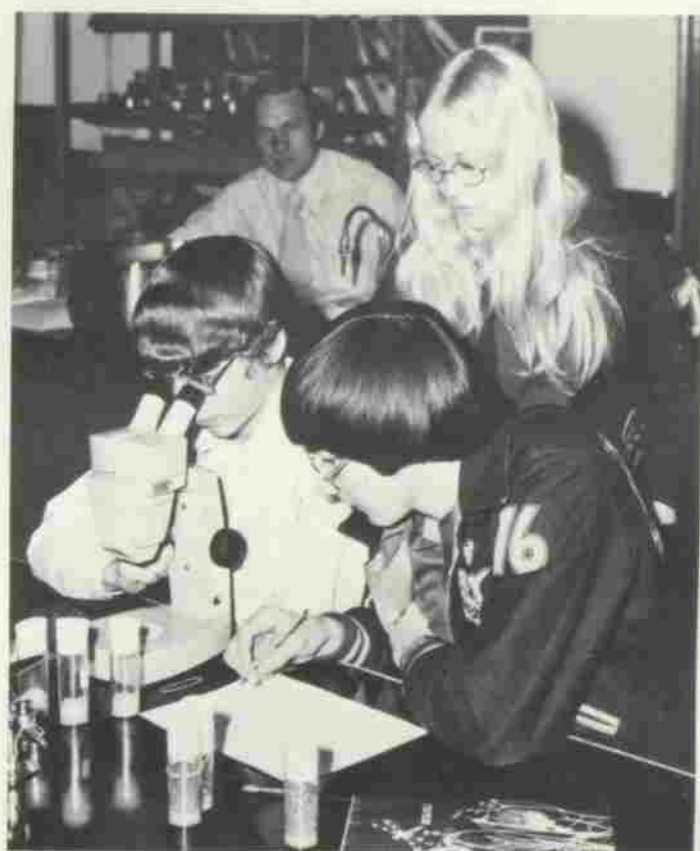
Science Classes Use Experiments,



Physics students Steve Schwoeppe, Ron Welp, and John Wollenmann attempt to interpret their experimental results.



how to solve the scientific problems they face.



Biology II students are proud to announce that they are the parents of 500 baby *Drosophila melanogaster*s.

Observations to Devise Trial Hypothesis and Final Conclusions

In this ever-changing world in which we live, biology, chemistry and physics are probably the most unpredictable subjects in the wide world of science.

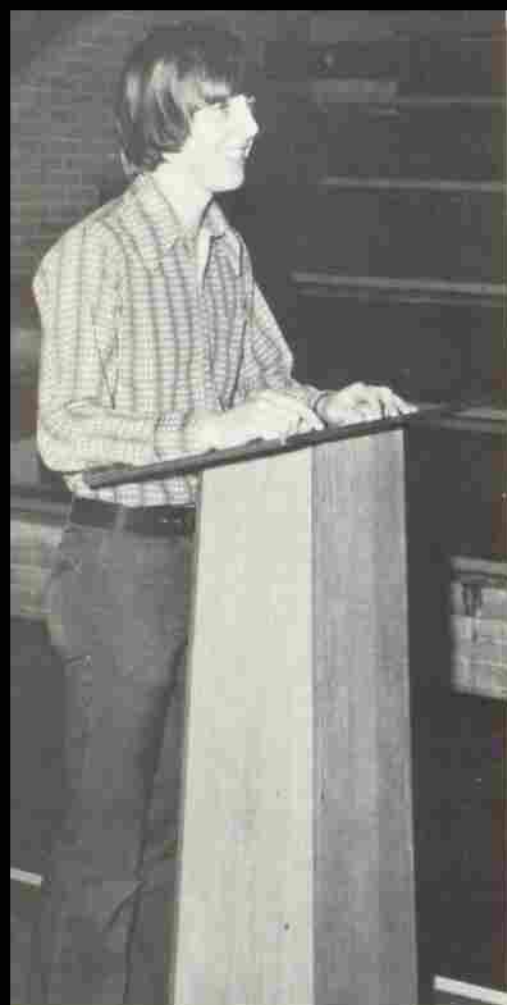
In Biology I, students studied about microscopic organisms; they also dissected a live frog, and learned the basis of all life functions. Advanced Biology involved the in-depth study of plants and animals, with one of the major projects being the dissection and labelling of the parts of a fetal pig.

Chemistry students studied everything from Einstein's theory of matter to the atomic weight of Barium. In 6th period Physics class, many long hours were spent pondering over electricity problems. "Hanging in there" with the perplexing subjects of chemistry and physics was difficult, but like all challenges, the main goal was to transform the hard work into success for the future.

RIGHT: Laverne Weyer and her lab partner Debbie Verkamp interpret their chemistry project to the rest of the class.



History, Sociology Students Look at Past,



Randy Vaal goes over preparations for his "Voice of Democracy" speech.



THAT'S A JEWEL! Mr. Jim Hubers and his pointer helped ease the seniors through a real "jewel" of a class--government!



Each psychology student worked at his own pace in learning some of the basics involved in the study of human behavior.

Present, and Future Events Which Occur to Determine Our World

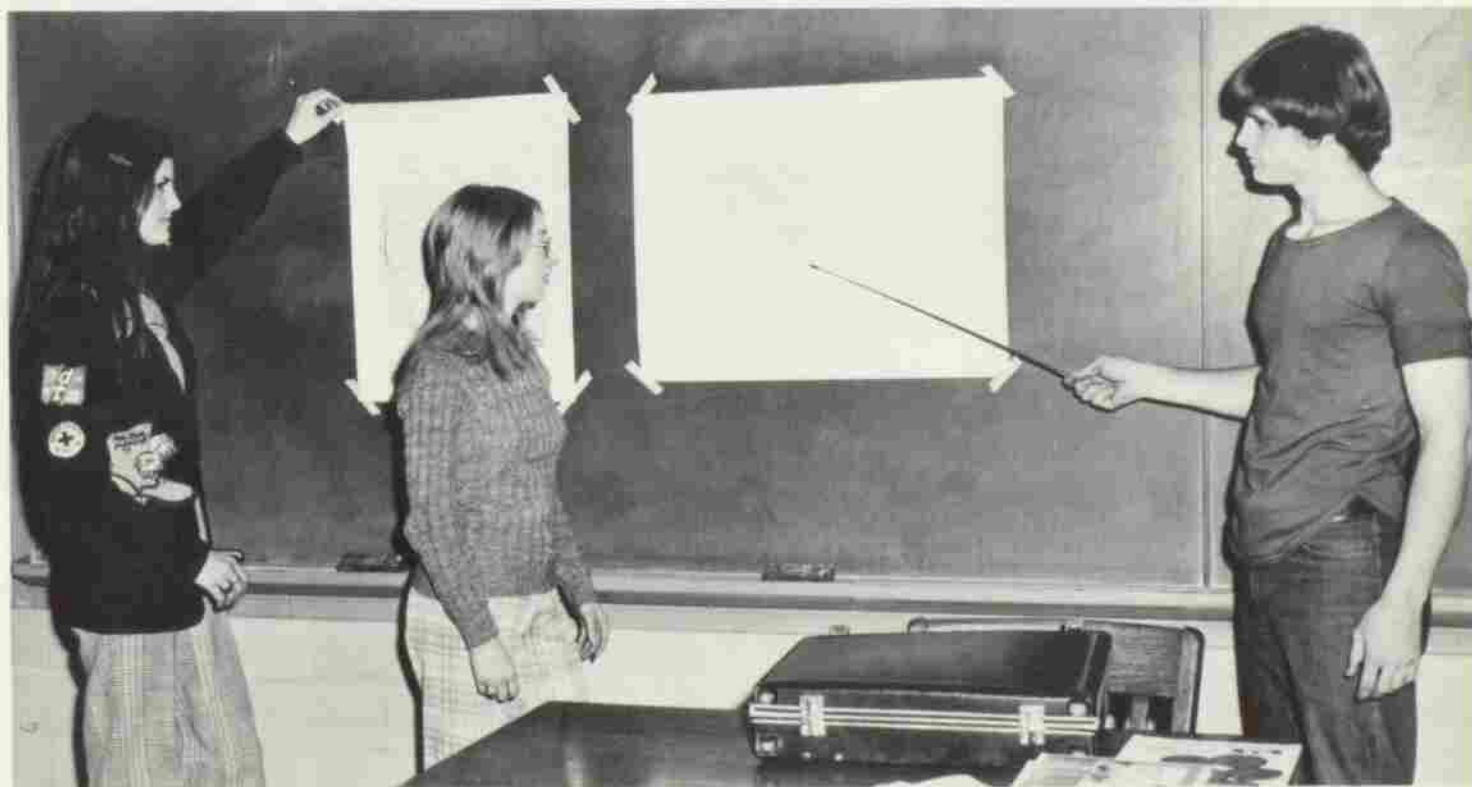


Current Problems students read through paper searching for prospective events.

The four main history classes at Forest Park are Government, U.S. History, World History, and Current Problems.

The Senior Government classes studied about the legislative, executive, and judicial powers of our local and national government. U.S. History, taken by Juniors dealt mainly with past historical events that took place to shape our world. The other two history classes, World History and Current Problems, combined their interests in looking at current events and world affairs.

The two Sociology classes spent the first half of the year studying Sociology, and last half on Psychology. The Classes' main interests were analyzing social problems of the past, present, and future. Recognizing and finding solutions to these problems were part of the classes' own therapy.



Pat Fritz and Joyce Brosmer study the map of Gettysburg while Mike Lichtey points to the assigned place.

Students Communicate by Speaking English and Foreign Languages



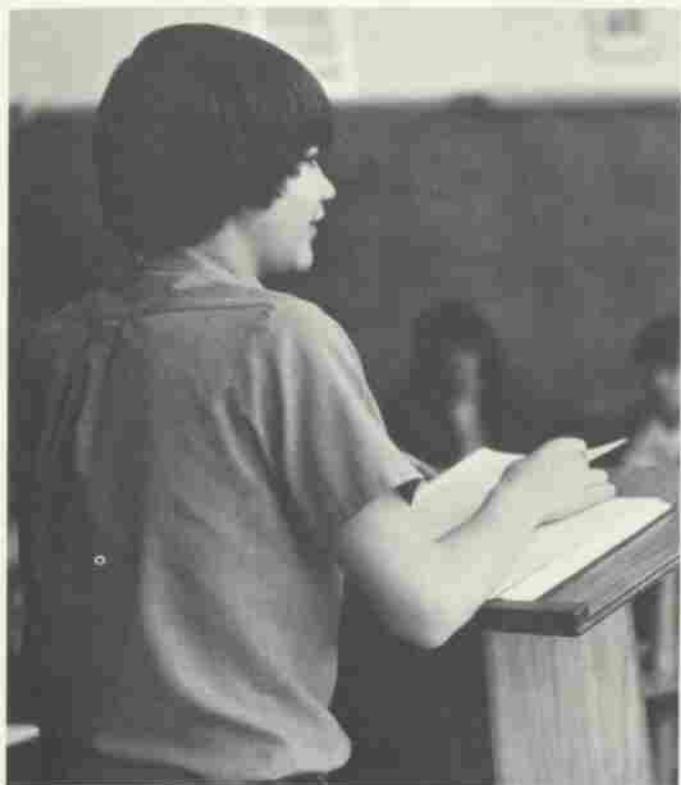
French students learn as they share ideas and experiences with one another about France's customs and people.



Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Hablas español? Parlez-vous Français? How well do you speak the English language?

Communicating with people and understanding foreign cultures are emphasized as particularly important by the English and Language Departments. Perhaps time spent learning about a dangling participle, analyzing a 17-th century novel, or memorizing the conjugation of a verb seems futile. But, in a broad sense, the rewards of the many hours involved come when a young man or woman begins a career, or even in everyday dealing with people in the community. Expressing one's self is essential to being one's self.

Spanish vocabulary is more easily learned by listening with earphones.



Herr Pat Wahl, sophomore, takes Mr. Tenbarger's place as "Der Lehrer" in German II class.



Individualized Spanish study prepares students Glenda Roos and Wayne Olinger to understand foreign culture.



Seniors Karen Hellers, Keith Weyer, Patti Andry, and Monica Hasenour seem to enjoy proofreading the finished compositions they've created for Advanced Grammar and Comp class. Can their term papers be that good?



Home Ec III student Debbie Oeding, junior, has found a money saving way to add to her wardrobe.

Health and Home Ec

The practical side of education can be found in such courses as home ec and health.

Home economics courses enable a girl to develop skills in sewing, cooking, and home management. The beginning days of crooked seams and lumpy potatoes give way to expertly sewn dresses, gourmet dinners, and pride and confidence in homemaking abilities.

In health classes the students learn the basics of First Aid, as well as the finer points of personal health care. Discussions and projects added to the students' understanding of the physical and psychological aspects of daily living.



Pressing the material is just one of the essential tasks that Debbie Hoffman, junior, has found must be done to produce a professional look in the clothes she makes.

Students Learn to Cope with Everyday Living at Home and School



The freshman health and safety class reads the assigned chapter to learn how to administer basic first aid techniques.



ABOVE; Rosey Klem creates a sling to relieve the simulated fractured arm of Brenda Kunkler, RIGHT; Mrs. Luebbehusen supervises as Sharon Werne practices artificial respiration on Pam VanWinkle.





Ken Lamkin seems to defy the laws of gravity as he soars high during an acrobatic stunt on the trampoline.

Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Borden, the Driver's Ed. students have learned the techniques of defensive driving. The course emphasized the importance of learning highway safety and automobile control. Truckin' 'round G-4 in the driver's simulators gave students the feel of the wheel before actually hitting the road.

A mid-year addition to the Phys. Ed. Department, Mr. Gary Ginn kept the boys busy with gymnastics, basketball, slaughterball, boxing, and working out on the weight machine.

Taking advantage of the warm autumn days, Mrs. Mary Lou Luebbehusen's Phys. Ed. students spent the first part of the year outdoors, displaying their athletic abilities in such areas as softball, soccer, and archery. When cold weather moved the girls indoors, flying bodies could be seen bounce-bounce-bouncing on the trampoline.



Paul Temple hustles to first base after hitting the ball

P.E. Students Develop Physical



Sophomore Phys. Ed. boys struggle for possession of the B-ball.



during a game of indoor softball in Frosh Phys. Ed. class.



Terry Recker tones his muscles by working out with weights.

Prowess; Young Drivers Survive Training, 'Wheel Out' in Style



Driver's Ed student Kevin Kline gets the feel of the wheel as he prepares to sharpen his driving skills on the road.



Mechanical surgeons Mike Shroeder, Jerry Cooper, and Bill Cummins operate on a car engine, Scalpel, please?

Skill, Creativity, and Originality Determine Finished Crafts

The making of tomorrow's mechanics, architects, carpenters, and welders are present daily in the Industrial Arts building. From the freshman learning basic shop principles in General Shop to the senior's tearing down and rebuilding an engine in Power and Trans II, all sorts of practical knowledge is gained through experience gained through doing.

Creative uses of drawing, painting, ceramics, and leathercraft are devised every day in the Art Department. Through actual experience and much patience, art students have created new and different projects which seem to bring out their own personalities. When finished products are exhibited, each student feels a great amount of pride and a sense of accomplishment that he or she is doing something entirely of his own creation and which he can claim as his masterpiece. It is special because a part of him has diffused into it.



Artist John Hoffman sketches the face of a model from the class.



Stan Betz concentrates on perfecting mechanical drawing skills.

of Talented Art-Shop Students



Rick Morgan goes through one step in completing his project.



Talented Karen Steckler, senior, exhibits two of the many fine-quality, beautifully done artworks she has created.

Lookout and Tracer Staff Works Diligently to Meet Publication



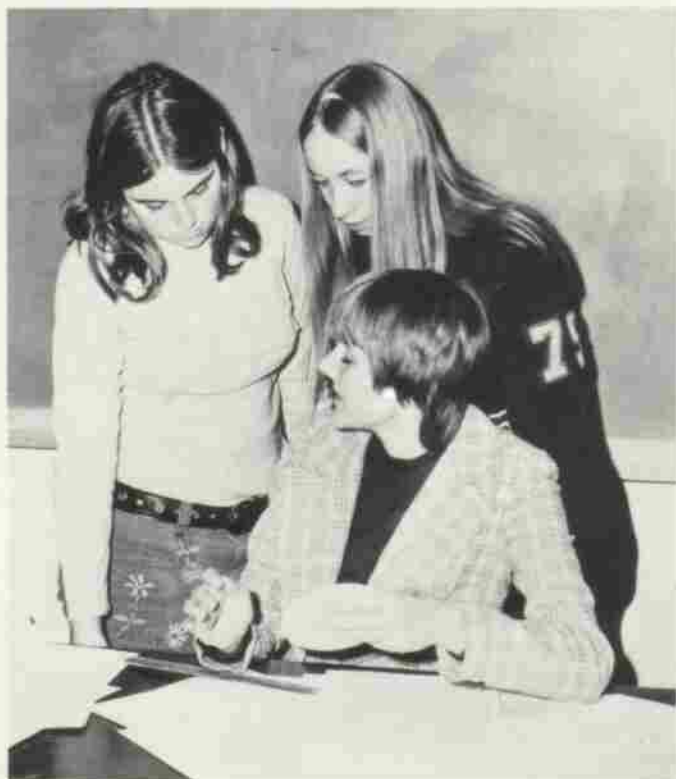
Critiquing each issue of the newspaper was just one of the many challenging, exhausting duties Rosie Snyder faced as editor of the 1973-74 LOOKOUT.

With the LOOKOUT and the TRACER as their ultimate goals, the 1974 journalism staff combined their hard-working nature with their inexperience. The result of the consolidation was production, the production of two of Forest Park's success stories--the newspaper and the yearbook. Plagued by a lack of skill, money, and journalists, it seemed as though a future of disastrous adventure was in store for Room 100. But day by day, inexperience was molded into vibrant skill.

The 1974 LOOKOUT became the voice of the school as it reported every aspect of the educational process. Whether the news concerned athletic, social, or human nature events, stories were written and printed with the journalistic commandment of accuracy.

The 1974 TRACER is a book of memories. It tells the success story of Forest Park, its students and faculty. It is the only key to what is now the past, as turning each page brings back "Yesterday Once More."

Far Right: The 1973-74 publications staff: Linda Luegers, Kenny Wahl, Paula Seufert, TRACER editor; Vicki Nord, Debbie Verkamp, Rick Wilgus, Mona Schultz, Jackie Klem, Donna Haas, Nancy Remke, Faith Krampé, Mike Durlauf, Miss Becky Coudret, advisor; and Rosie Snyder, LOOKOUT editor.



TRACER editor Paula Seufert offers advice to the 1974-75 editor, Faith Krampé, and assistant editor, Jackie Klem.

Deadlines, Cooperates to Create Successful Journalism Team



Staff photographer Michael Franklin William "Gomer" Durlauf takes time out from his journalism duties to practice his photographic techniques by taking a snapshot of the 1973-74 TRACER editor, Paula Seufert.



Journalism Staff Inducted as Charter Members of Quill & Scroll



Quill and Scroll members are, from left to right: Paula Seufert, Linda Luegers, Vicki Nord, Kenny Wahl, Rosie Snyder, Donna Hass, Jacki Klem, Faith Krampe, Rick Wilgus, Mona Schultz, Mike Durlauf, Nancy Remke, and Debbie Verkamp.

Quill and Scroll

International Honoray Society for High School Journalists

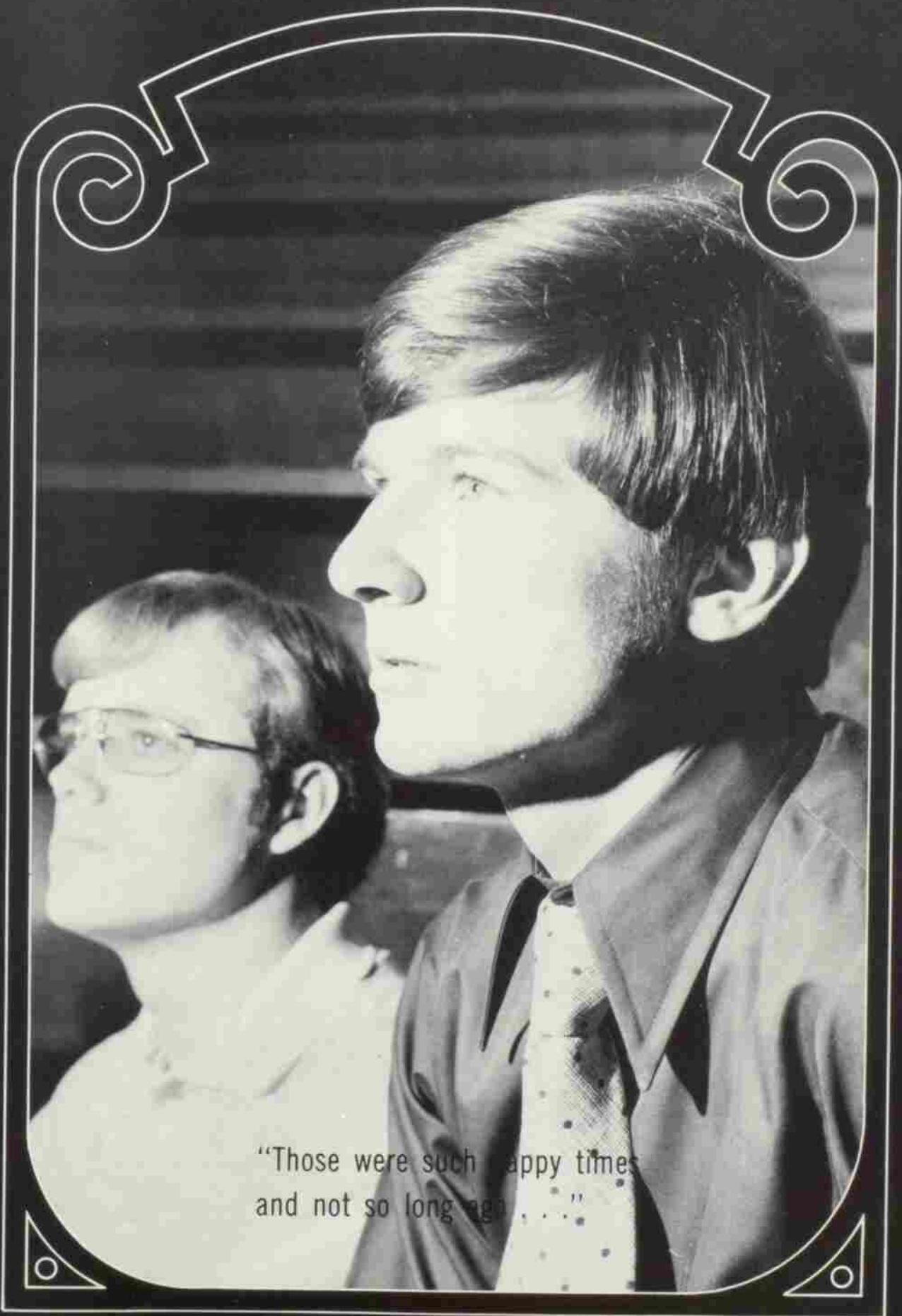
In following the traditional enthusiasm of Forest Park, a chapter of Quill and Scroll was founded by the 1974 Journalism staff. With the encouragement of advisor, Miss Becky Coudret, the staff voted to join the honorary society for high school journalists in order that the achievements of individual students could be recognized.

At the initiation service held in April, thirteen candidates were inducted into our Quill and Scroll chapter. Scholastic standing, journalistic ability, and accomplishment were the standards used as a basis for selective membership.

Forest Park has maintained its reputation of outstanding achievement by establishing this beneficiary honor society.



After Kenny Wahl has gone through a horrifying experience of losing his Quill and Scroll pin, Debbie Verkamp comes to the rescue with another one.



"Those were such happy times
and not so long ago . . ."

Ranger Varsity Put Forth Superb Effort in Rebuilding for Future

Even though their season record of 5-16 isn't very impressive, the Ranger Squadmen have what it takes to become true winners: determination, desire, skill, and enthusiasm.

Throughout the long and trying season, the young Rangers were tempted time and time again to give up because of uneventful losses. They hung in there, however, and fought back every time; various victories were picked up by sheer determination and the Ranger desire to win. They were young, inexperienced and small, but they didn't let anything overcome them as they came back fighting every time.

The Rangers survived their rebuilding year as they maintained the reputation held since consolidation. These hard-working, devoted men are a part of Forest Park's catalog of winners, and have found their place in the history of Forest Park.

Left: Mike Becher takes it to the hoop for two easy points against a surprised Dubois team. Mike was the leading scorer this year for the Rangers, averaging 17.5 points per game.





LEFT: 1973-74 Ranger Varsity team. Front, left to right: Harley Ebert, Keith Albert, Rick Boeglin, and Ralph Lueken, student managers. Second Row: Tom Olinger, Mark Ebert, Jim Mehling, Ken Wahl, Rick Wilgus, Ken Lamkin, and Mark Bockelman. Third Row: Gary Van Winkle, Gerald Jochem, and Randy Klem, statisticians; Curt Lamkin, Dan Luebbehusen, Greg Hauser, Mike Durlauf, Jim Schum, Bill Niehaus, Mike Becher, Mr. James Hagedorn, athletic director, Mr. Gary Ginn, assistant coach, and Mr. Jim Peacock, head coach.

UPPER RIGHT: Curt Lamkin flies high as he attempts to grab a rebound a-way from Perry Central.

UPPER LEFT: Dan Luebbehusen attempts an unmolested field goal as a Shoals player looks on in disbelief.

1973-74 VARSITY					
FP 70	Leavenworth	47	FP 56	Southridge	63
FP 66	Dubois	73	FP 77	Haubstadt	73
FP 56	Heritage Hills	85	FP 54	South Spencer	73
FP 44	North Posey	46	FP 59	Shoals	58
FP 63	Tell City	87	FP 77	Tecumseh	64
FP 54	Vincennes Rivet	59	FP 54	Barr-Reeve	58
FP 59	Wood Memorial	58	FP 63	Wash. Catholic	73
FP 78	Owensville	59	FP 76	Winslow	73
FP 40	Paoli	80	FP 55	Loogootee	73
FP 68	Orleans	71	FP 45	Perry Central	48
FP 69 Southridge ~ 63					

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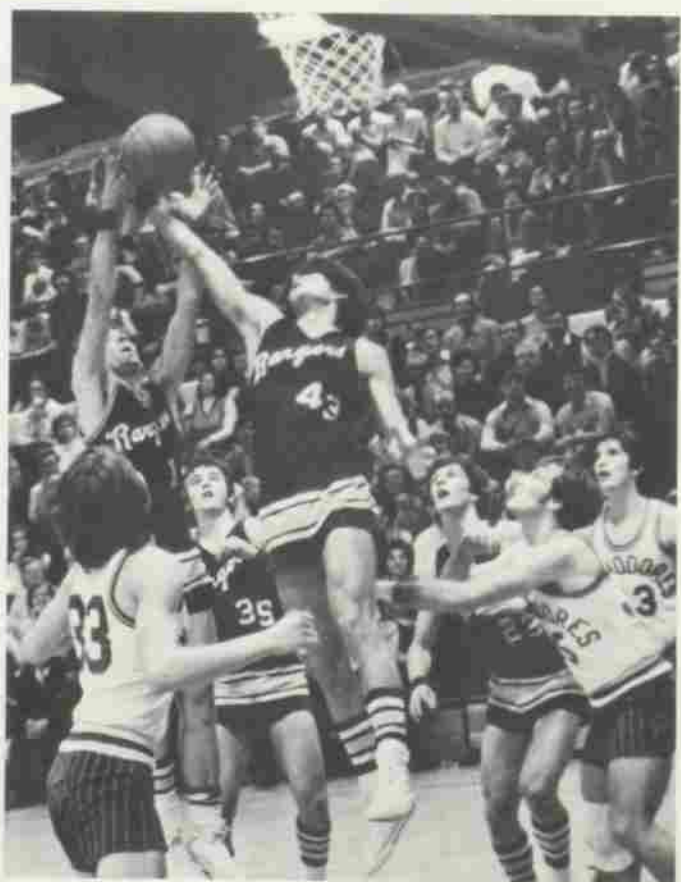


A determined Perry Central Commodore makes a futile attempt to block a jump shot from junior guard Rick Wilgus.



In a wild scramble for the basketball, Mark Bockelman (21) and Dubois player Mike Brann go to the floor as other Rangers stand ready to lend assistance if needed.

Determination and Enthusiasm Vital Characteristics of Fighting





Coach Jim Peacock and players show the spirit and desire expressed by the whole team throughout the season.

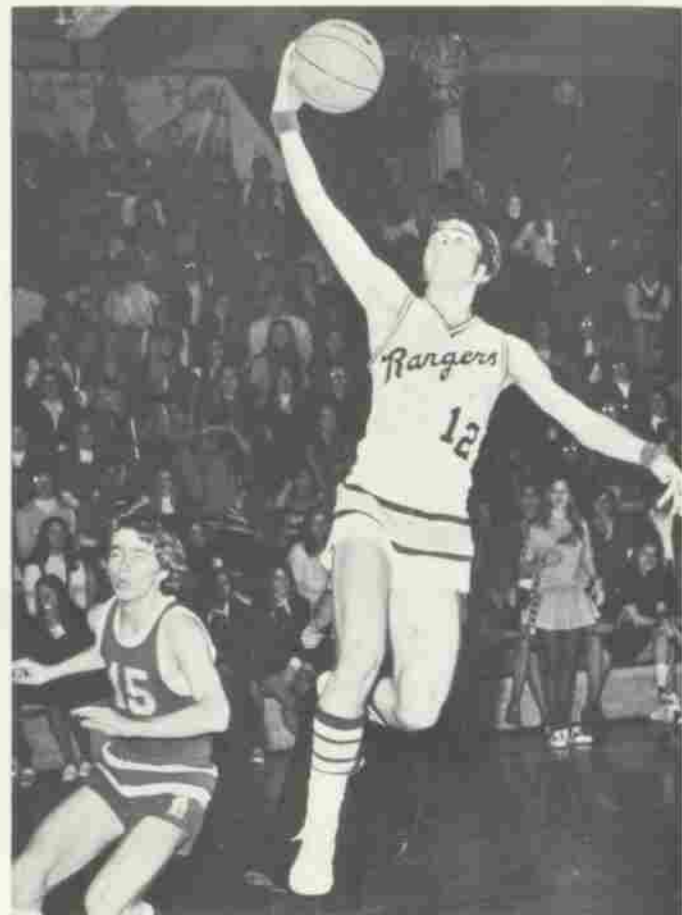
Ranger Stronghold

RIGHT: Mike Becher and Ken Wahl await a crucial rebound against Southridge in the Sectional.

FAR LEFT: Pictured in Sectional action Ranger guard Ken Wahl surprises a Southridge defender as center Dan Luebbehusen prepares to go to the boards.

LEFT: Perry Central players are left standing as Dan Luebbehusen and Ken Wahl battle for a rebound.





LEFT: Rick Wilgus (15) goes high over two Southridge defenders for two points.

ABOVE: An astonished Shoals defender watches as Ranger Ken Wahl (12) breaks away for an easy lay in.

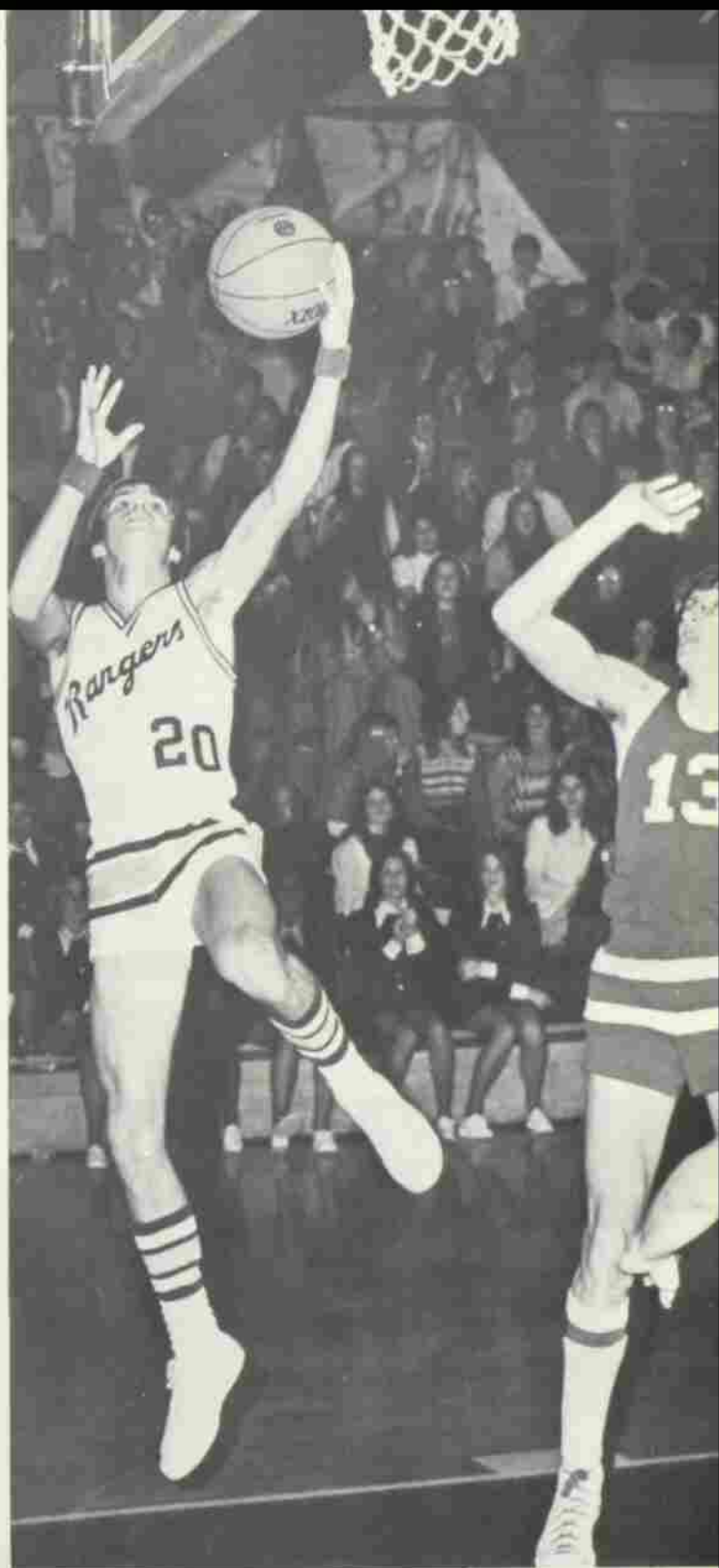


Ranger coaches Mr. Bill Hagedorn, frosh coach, Mr. Gary Ginn, JV coach, and Mr. Jim Peacock, head coach, take time out from a busy season to discuss pre-game strategy.

Varsity Exhibits Outstanding Potential Throughout Season

Throughout the 1973-74 season, the teams on the Ranger schedule arose and took advantage of various problems that had come upon the Rangers. The Rangers, backed by enthusiastic fans, fought hard against such talented teams as Tell City, South Spencer, Orleans and Loogootee before bowing in the final stages of the games. Although the Ranger momentum was stopped time and time again, the fans of Forest Park never showed their disappointment toward their team, coach or school.

Forest Park again participated in the Southridge Sectional. The Rangers were still determined to make the season a successful one by bringing home a Sectional crown. Their hopes fell short as Southridge defeated the Rangers, 63-60.



LEFT: Ranger Mike Becher (34) makes a long drive for a lay up against the South Spencer Rebels.

ABOVE: Senior Mark Bockelman (20) breaks a strong Shoals defense to get under the basket for two points.



Left: Jim Mehling goes high for two points against Owensville as Bill Niehaus and Greg Hauser wait for a possible rebound. Above: Tom Olinger leads a fast break for the Ranger JV as he scores two against Tell City.

JV's Finish Impressive Season with 17-3 Record; Promise Great

1973-74 JUNIOR VARSITY

FP 47	Leavenworth	35	FP 38	Southridge	36
FP 29	Dubois	39	FP 39	Haubstadt	30
FP 44	Heritage Hills	31	FP 51	South Spencer	45
FP 41	North Posey	31	FP 50	Shoals	35
FP 47	Tell City	33	FP 43	Tecumseh	28
FP 52	Vincennes Rivet	48	FP 42	Barr-Reeve	43
FP 51	Wood Memorial	41	FP 39	Wash. Catholic	32
FP 56	Owensville	40	FP 57	Window	31
FP 21	Jasper*	37	FP 42	Loogootee	32
FP 56	Wood Memorial*	50	FP 30	Perry Central	24

* denotes Holiday Tourney

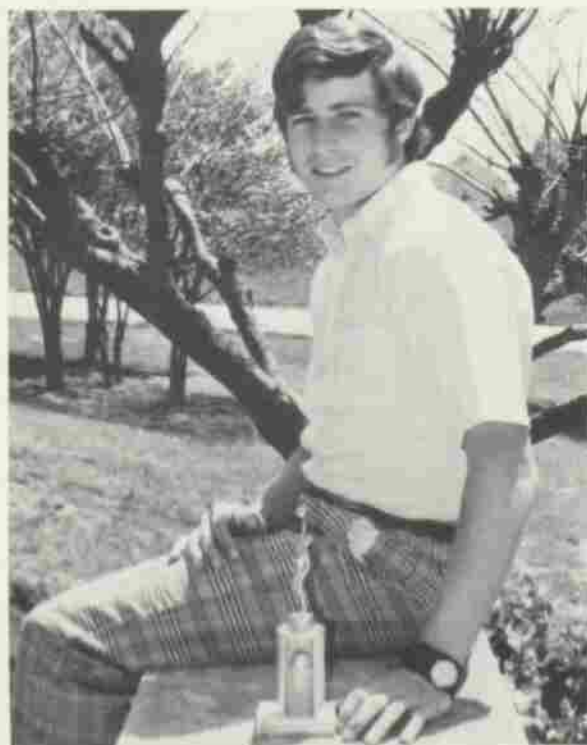
The Junior Varsity basketball team completed an outstanding year of basketball by possessing an impressive 17-3 record. Under the leadership of Mr. Gary Ginn, who led his team as one of the finest Junior Varsity teams in the area, great basketball intelligence and ability was displayed throughout the season. Some of the finer games of the season were against Loogootee, Tell City, Heritage Hills and Vincennes Rivet.

At the annual athletic awards banquet, Greg Lueken, sophomore, was presented with the Outstanding Effort Award. This is a new award given to a boy for his attitude and desire for the game. In the upcoming years, this talent will not be overlooked. With this winning tradition built into these young men, they shall carry the Forest Park Rangers to untouchable peaks.



1973-74 Junior Varsity basketball team--Front Row, left to right: Tom Olinger, Ken Lamkin, Pat Wahl, Jim Mehling, Sam Wendholt, Greg Lueken, Bruce Satkamp. Top Row: Coach Gary Ginn, Brian Fehribach, Kenny VanWinkle, Norm Wendholt, Greg Hauser, Tim Boeglin, and Athletic Director Jim Ragedorn.

Ability and Desire in Assisting Upcoming Ranger Varsity



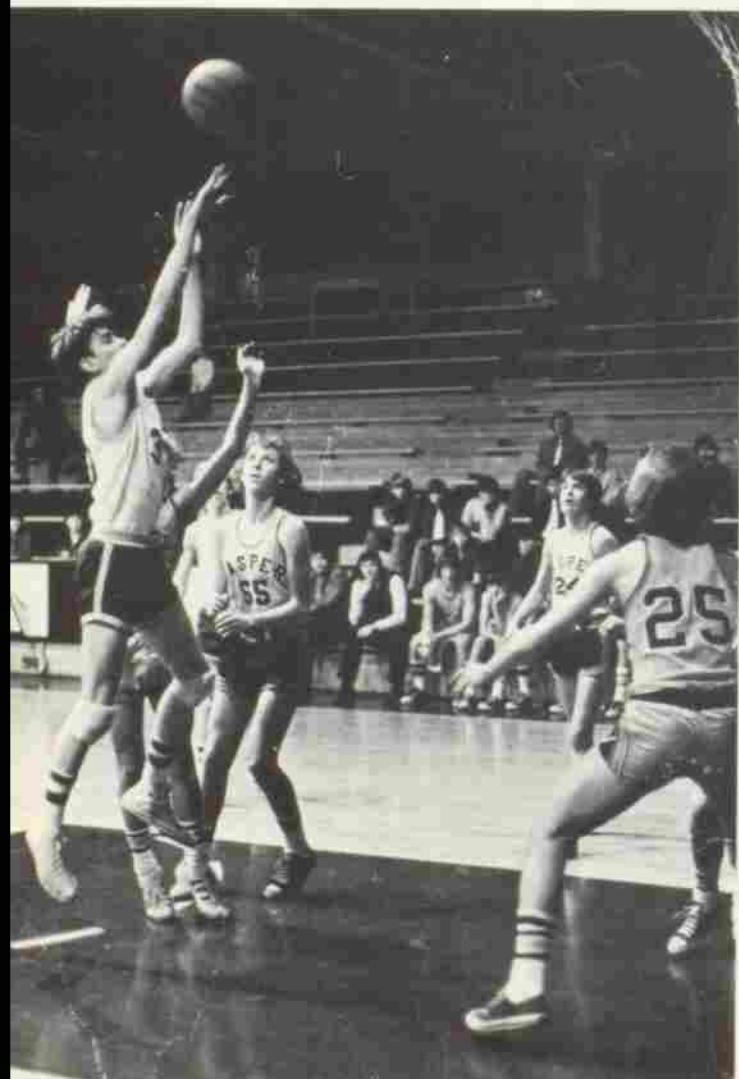
Greg Lueken is shown with his Outstanding Effort trophy that he won for his efforts on the JV team this season.



Jim Mehling drives around a Tell City defender as Bill Niehaus and Tom Olinger position themselves for a rebound.



1973-74 Freshman team: Front Row, left to right: Ron Brames, John Klem, Paul Ruhe, Ron Meyer, Joe Vonderheide, Mark Lampert, Mike Lampert, Steve Beasley, and Richard Hoppenjans. Back Row: Athletic Director Jim Hagedorn, Mark Weyer, Mark Kordes, Joe Snyder, Pat Meyer, Tim Weyer, Mark Kluemper, and Coach Bill Hagedorn.



LEFT: Joe Snyder (12) leads the Ranger scoring attack with a field goal against Jasper. ABOVE: Mark Weyer aggressively moves toward the basket as an unidentified Jasper player defends.

Frosh, Following 3-10 Record; Look Forward to Next Season

The 1973-1974 Frosh struggled through a challenging season as they put forth an effort to be proud of.

The freshmen, under the leadership of first year coach Bill Hagedorn, gained valuable experience even though the season was not as successful as they had hoped for. The frosh hope to utilize their experience in their future years as Rangers. The team showed great improvement throughout the year. They carried the green and gold proudly and showed tremendous sportsmanship in every game.

This year the school presented an Outstanding Effort Award to Paul Ruhe for his achievements throughout the season.



ABOVE: Joe Weyer leads a fastbreak against the Jasper Frosh as Mark Weyer (12) and Tim Weyer (44) will lend assistance if needed. LEFT: Paul Ruhe with his Outstanding Effort Award presented to him at the annual Sportsmanship Banquet.

1973-74 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FP	44	Winslow	46	FP	37	Loggootee	57
FP	46	Heritage Hills	58	FP	42	Heritage Hills	78
FP	51	Dubois	49	FP	54	Dubois	45
FP	35	Winslow	45	FP	50	*Perry Central	32
FP	30	South Spencer	41	FP	39	*Dubois	48
FP	34	Perry Central	35	FP	44	Southridge	48
				FP	37	Jasper	50

*denotes Freshman Tourney

Young Baseballers Battle Inexperience in Achieving Fine Season



Senior Stan Betz (24) shown above waiting his turn to bat, and right, putting his baseball skills together in slapping a base hit to preserve a Ranger victory over the Southridge Raiders.



ABOVE: The 1974 Ranger Baseball Team; Front Row, left to right: Joe Weyer, Ken Wahl, Mark Bockelman, Ken Lamkin, Mark Steckler, Steve Dall, Paul Ruhe, Jim Kippenbrock, and Norm Wendholt. Second Row: Head Coach Jim Peacock, Jim Mehling, Curt Lamkin, Rick Wilgus, Bill Niehaus, Stan Betz, Tom Olinger, Bruce Satkamp, and Assistant Coach Bill Hagedorn.

The 1974 Ranger Baseball Team, coached by Jim Peacock, ended their season with an impressive 14-8 record. Also bestowed upon the Ranger bat-swingers was the title of 1974 PVC Champs. In the IHSAA Baseball Sectional, the Ranger Team made it into the semi-finals, only to loose a close fought battle against the Jasper Wildcats.

During the past season the team learned and perfected the basic fundamentals of baseball and gained valuable experience which will carry them on in future years. It was not only this though, that carried them on to this successful season--it was teamwork; the ability to work together. The team carried with them the pride, honor and spirit so traditional of a Forest Park venture.



The bottom of the inning provides a moment of rest as the Rangers watch the action at the plate.



An exhausted Mike Becher, Ranger pitcher, receives a rather unusual congratulations from catcher Ken Wahl.



Curt Lamkin, junior, kicks high during pre-game warm-ups in the Ranger bullpen.



The grueling, muscle-wracking task of running took on the aura of intense determined purpose as the Cross Country and Track teams competed for athletic honors for Forest Park.

Leading the Ranger runners was Gary Seger. On both the cross-country course and the cinder track, Seger exhibited driving speed and a fierce, unending desire for victory. His all-out efforts were well rewarded as he received the school's highest athletic honor by being named the 1973-74 Outstanding Senior Athlete.

But Seger was not the lone spotlight runner for the Rangers. Members of each of the four classes combined efforts in cross country running, individual dashes and relays, high jumping, pole vaulting and other events to bring home victories and high sportsmanship accolades in the two sports.

Gary Seger displays the feet that carried him to a new Cross Country record with a time of 13:07.

Track and Cross Country Teams Run to Rewarding Seasons;



The 1973-74 Cross Country team: Front, left to right: Mark Ebert, Harley Ebert, Sam Wendholt, Gary Seger, and Gary Van Winkle. Second Row: Rick Boeglin, Keith Albert, and Ralph Lueken, student managers; Rick Wilgus, Greg Lueken, Gerald Jochem, Jim Mehling, and Gary Atkins. The Ranger Cross Country team was coached by Mr. S. Paul Bingaman.



1973-74 Track team: Front Row, Left to Right: Rick Knies, Curt Uebelhor, Randy Fischer, Harley Weyer, Ed Welp, David Sturgeon, Steve Beasley, Brad Huffines, Kevin Fischer, Bill Freihler, Dick Lange, Tony Leffert. Row 2: Roger Lichtey, Gary Seger, Mark Brinkman, Gary Atkins, Greg Lueken, Sam Wendholt, Mark Ebert, Randy Kippenbrock, Larry Mundy, Joe Vonderheide, Mark Kordes, Mark Lampert, Gerald Jochem, Ronnie Meyer. Row 3: Student Managers Ralph Lueken, Rick Boeglin, and Keith Albert; Mike Lichtey, Lee Ray Hoppenjans, Terry Recker, Greg Hauser, Brian Fehribach, Mike Durlauf, Pat Meyer, Tim Weyer, Jack Dooley, and Coach Jim Hagedorn.

In Upholding the Ranger Tradition of Success and Victory



ABOVE: Greg Lueken hands the baton to Gary Seger for the anchor leg of the mile relay.



RIGHT: Gary Seger pushes for the finish line as he brings home another 880 victory.



1973-74 Girls Track team: Front Row, left to right: Theresa Meyer, Diane Stetter, Rossanne Fajardo, Diane Jochem, Laverne Weyer, Shelly Spayd, Mary Lee Bettag, Cheryl Englert, Trudy Albert, and Sherri Kippenbrock. Second Row: Coach Mary Lou Luebbehusen, Jenny Daunhauer, Karen Klem, Brenda Kunkler, Janet Ebert, Mary Sue Kordes, Faith Krampe, Barb Oser, Pam Oser, Mary Rufe, Glenda Roos, Sheila Seufert, and student managers Beth Hauser and Rose Klem.



ABOVE: Forest Park's only sectional qualifier, Barb Oser, boards the bus to Evansville with Coach Mary Lou Luebbehusen. LEFT: Sophomore Cheryl Englert shows her hurdling technique which carried her to many first place finishes.

Girls' volleyball, in its second season at Forest Park, continued to represent the Rangers in true style throughout the season. Under the leadership of Coach Mary Lou Luebbehusen, the varsity turned in many fine performances. The Ranger Varsity made it to the final game of the sectional only to be defeated by a strong Tell City Team,

Girls' track, making its debut in Forest Park sports, had 22 anxious participants. These dedicated girls supported the Ranger tradition of winning with pride and learning by their defeats. The female tracksters showed great desire by performing to the best of their abilities and bringing home many Ranger victories.

The girls' sports programs were under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Lou Luebbehusen, girls' athletic coach. Her athletic ability proved to be helpful and encouraging to the female athletes.



ABOVE: 1973-74 JV Volleyball team, Front Row: Paula Hancock, Rossanne Fajardo, Mary Sue Kordes, Jeannie Mathies, Trudy Albert, and Brenda Weyer. Back Row: Coach Mary Lou Luebbehusen, Debbie Oeding, Sheila Seuffert, Nancy Remke, Pam Drachl, Darlene Mohr, Joan Ernst, Kathy Bartley, and Alida Miller.

Girls' Volleyball and Track Finish Season with Valuable Experience



1973-74 Varsity Volleyball team, with Coach Mary Lou Luebbehusen, Left to Right, Mary Bettag, Laverne Weyer, Sue Lindauer, Mary Ruhe, Pam Spayd, Donna Lueken, Rosey Klem, student manager, Becky Kippenbrock, Kathy Weyer, Judy Lubbers, Sherri Kippenbrock, and Diane Jochem.

Golf Team Successful in Their Second Season of Varsity Competition



The 1974 Golf Team: Front Row, left to right: John Klem, Harley Ebert, Gary Van Winkle, Ken Van Winkle, Tim Boeglin, Randy Jochem. Second Row: Wayne Olinger, Jim Schum, Dan Luebbehusen, Bob Luebbehusen, Ken Balbach, and Head Coach Larry Klein.

Under the leadership of Mr. Larry Klein, the golfers have spent many hours on local golf courses putting, driving and chipping their way through a season they can be proud of.

These young men showed their ability in the sport, but the main characteristic was their dedication and desire on the golf course. The team showed marked improvement throughout the season and achieved their goal of a successful season. Ranger athletes have made golf another fine spring sport at Forest Park.

Below left: Junior Dan Luebbehusen is showing his putting form that lead to Ranger victories.

Below center: Careful concentration is needed as Kenny Balbach, sophomore, prepares to sink a putt.

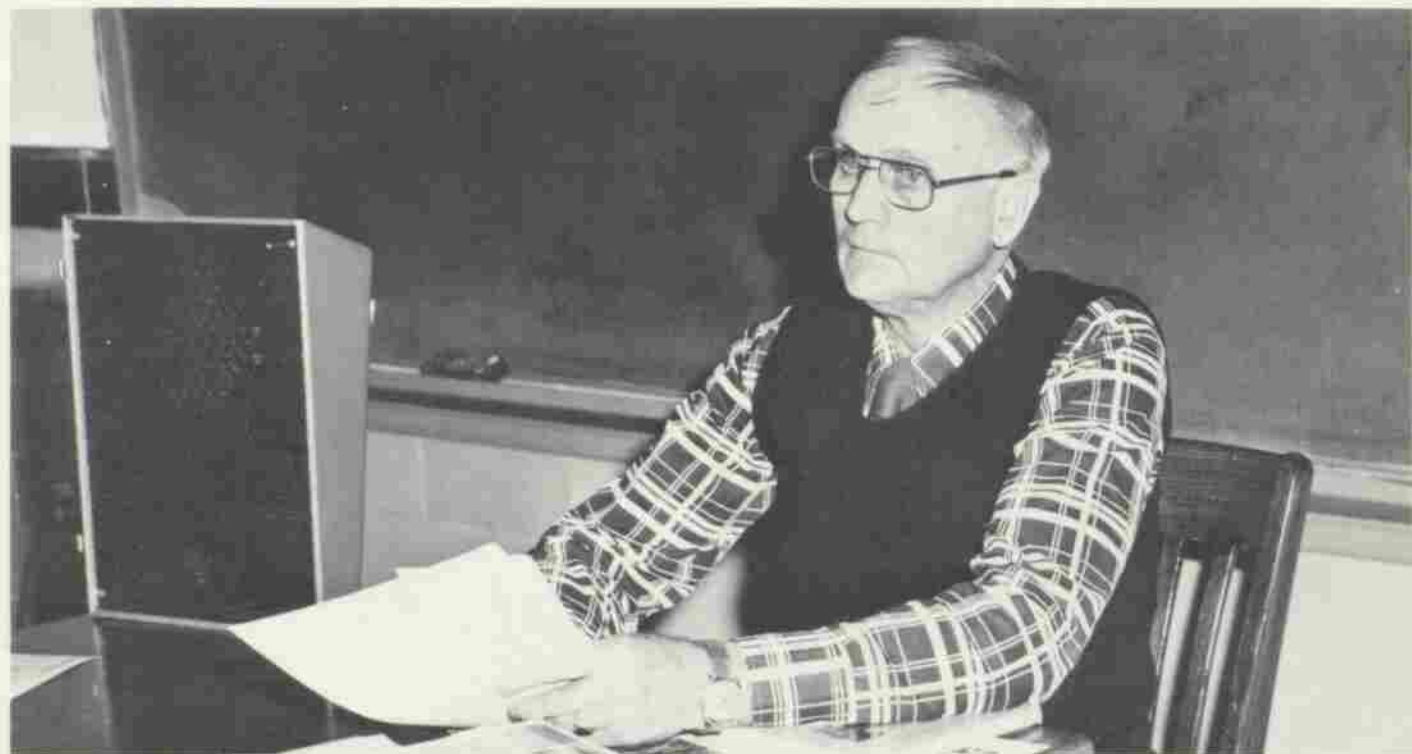
Below right: Junior Jim Schum shades his eyes from the sun in teeing off in a meet against Tecumseh.





"Lookin' back on how things was
In years gone by . . ."

1974 School Year Begins as Energetic Teachers Invade Forest



Mr. Dennis E. Tyring, in his final year as principal of Forest Park High, has found his job difficult yet very rewarding. Seeing that everything went smoothly was part of his many duties.



Mr. Earl Buechler, Superintendent, finds his job centered around the many different school activities.



Mr. Larry Feldmeyer, assistant principal, finds that talking and getting involved with the students makes his job fulfilling.

Park High, with Enthusiasm, Knowledge, New and Promising Ideas

The Faculty and Administration of Forest Park 1974 have added a new touch of freshness extinguishing the ties of the past.

Nine new teachers have entered the halls of Forest Park and have accepted the challenge of the student body. They brought with them ideas of modern education and have introduced to the school a new concept of teaching. They, together with the existing faculty, have abandoned the old conservative ideals, and have developed a style of education relating to the abilities and interests of the students, making the task of learning just a bit easier.

The Faculty has fulfilled their obligations to the school. They have closed the gap of ignorance and have "chalked up" one more year in the continual process of establishing a bridge between our capacity of intelligence and our place in the world.



Mr. Lee Leinenbach
Counselor, Histories



Mr. Leon Olinger
Social Studies, Business



Mr. James Hubers
Government, History



Mr. Frank Smith
History



Mr. Robert Borden
History, Driver's Ed.

A Patient and Thriving Faculty Works to Better Eager Young Minds



Sister Dolores Gaesser
English



Miss Becky Coudret
English, Journalism



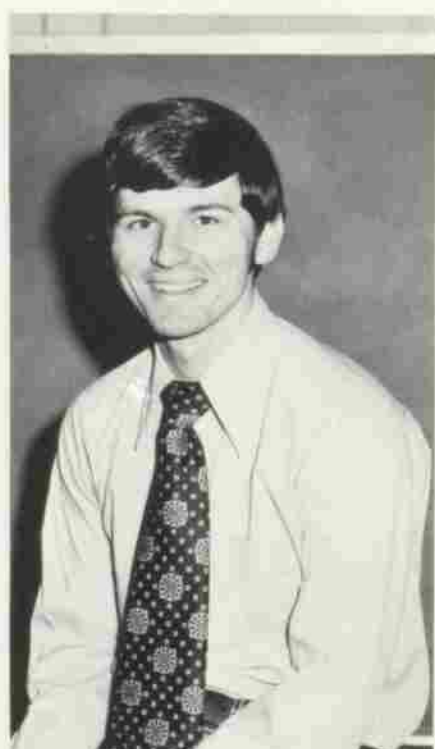
Miss Nancy Olinger
English, French



Mrs. Margaret Buechler
Spanish

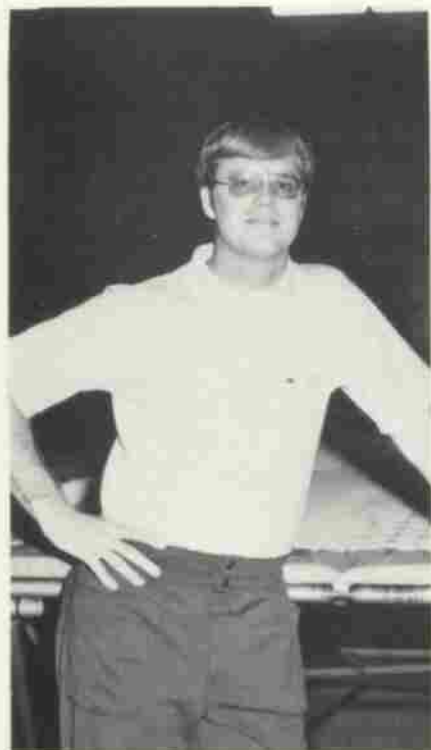


Mr. Larry Tenbarg
German, Science



Mr. Jim Peacock
Varsity Coach, English, Phys. Ed.

Through Teamwork of Administration and Ever-Changing Attitudes



Mr. Gary Ginn
J. V. Coach, Phys. Ed., Health



Mary Lou Luebbehusen
Phys. Ed., Health



Mr. James Hagedorn
Athletic Director, Biology



Sister Francesca Brogan
Biology



Mr. Ted Padgett
Science, Math



Sister Rose Mary Rexing
Science, Math

By Supervising Social and Academic Activities, Dedicated Faculty



Mr. Larry Klein
Math



Sister Mary Lynn Uebelhor
Business



Miss Becky Seibert
Business



Mrs. Alamae Walton
Business



Mrs. Mary Miller
Home Ec.



Sister Josepha Book
Science, Home Ec.

Strives for Excellence in Eventful '73-74 School Year



Mr. Gene Keusch
Band



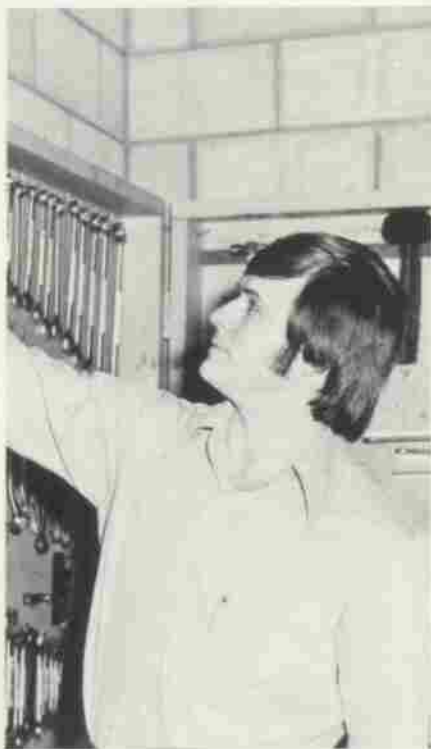
Mrs. Phyllis Johanneman
Chorus



Sister Mary Alice Schnur
Art



Mr. Jim Johannemann
Industrial Arts



Mr. Tom Johnson
Industrial Arts



Mr. Steve Stoffel
Industrial Arts

During Final Year at F.P., Class Officers Strive to Lead



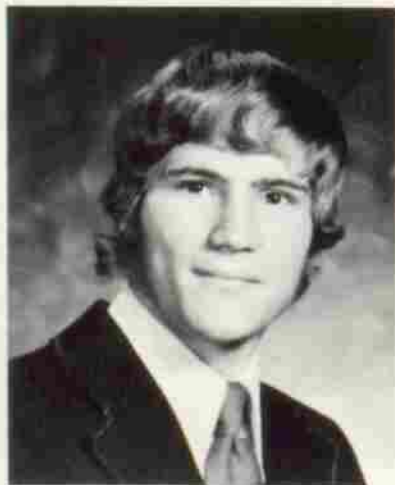
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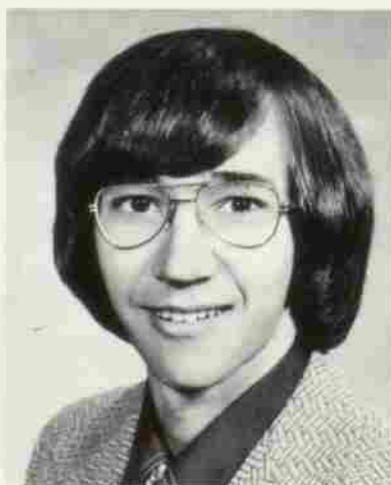
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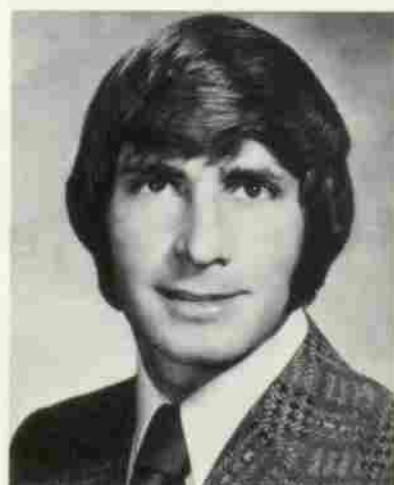
President, Gary Seger; vice-president, Randy Klem; secretary, Donna Burger; and treasurer, Patti Andry lead the class of '74.



Gary Atkins



Bob Balbach



Stan Betz

Class of '74 in True Senior Style and Momentum

Dear Forest Park,

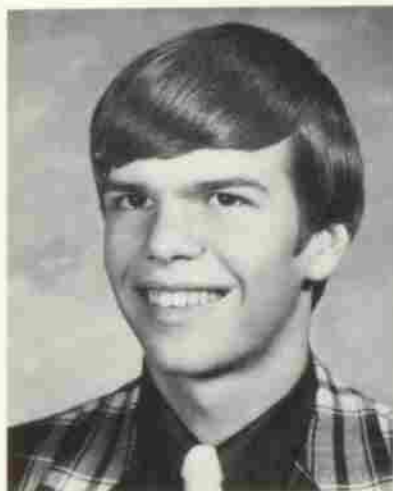
Here we are--your graduating class of '74! Time passes with the swiftness of a deer. We have discovered that we are part of that swiftness for the mere four years that we have been part of you have past, and we now control ourselves, our lives, and our future. It is a huge responsibility, but we accept the challenge for you have given to us the motivation and ability to conquer success.

Words are scarce, but the emotion is strong as we reminisce the years that we as a class proved our capability. We tasted the anguish and ecstasy of being freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Through these years we were developing, conforming ourselves to fit into the everchanging world around us. We started out as "greenies" but we ripened and matured into vivacious leaders.

We are seniors now, our job is done. In a sense our life is over, but in a greater sense, it has only just begun. You gave to us the start, you are our beginning, our existence. The day we shared will always be treasured, and when we part on graduation day, our minds will be flooded with memories and the everlasting longing for the yesterday will flourish. In our years, though, we will taste the sorrow and elegant brilliance of the ordeal as we accept our diplomas and our "yesterday once more" will fade as we begin our journey into life.

Forest Park, we are dedicated to you and we remain forever.

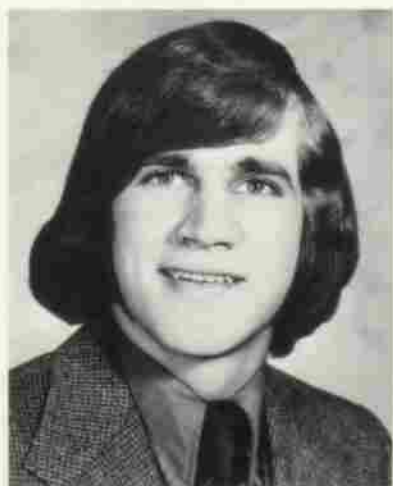
Your class of '74



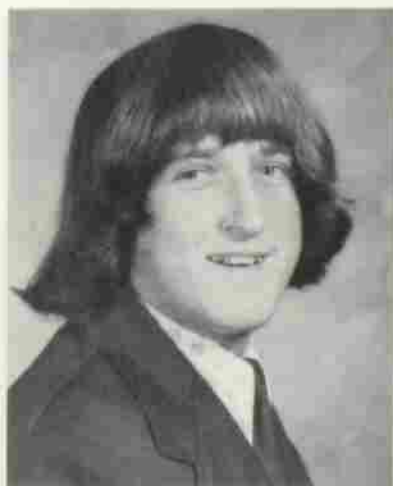
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Bob Bolte



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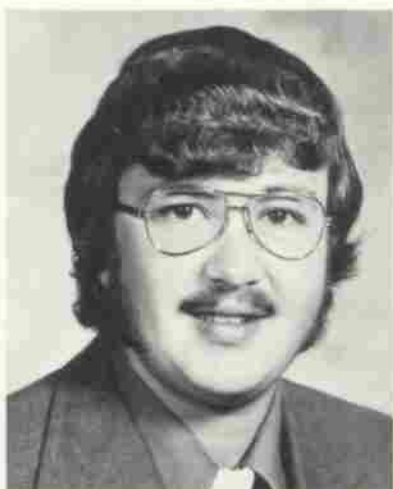


Donna Burger

'74 Graduates of Forest Park High Show School Spirit, Strong



Raleigh Cummins



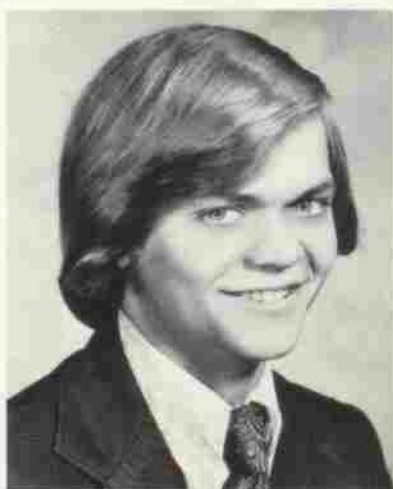
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Janet Goepferich



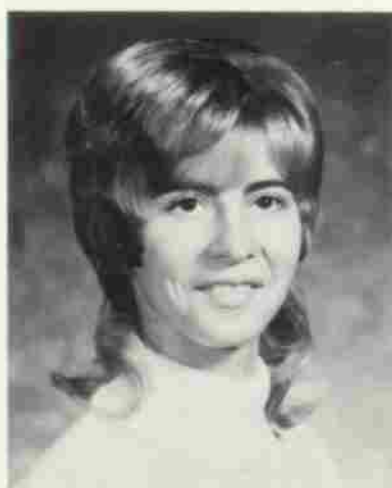
Sue Goepferich



Max Haake



Doug Harmon



Monica Hasenour



Steve Hasenour

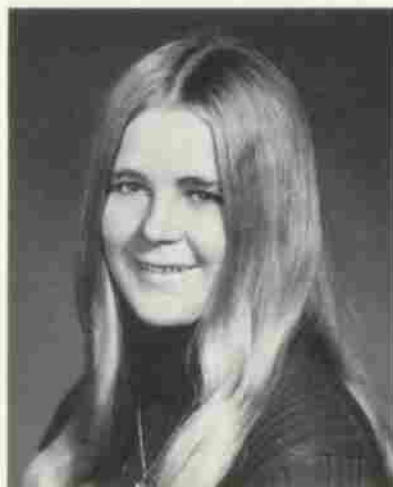


Shelia Hassfurth

Determination, and Willingness to Succeed in Future Endeavors



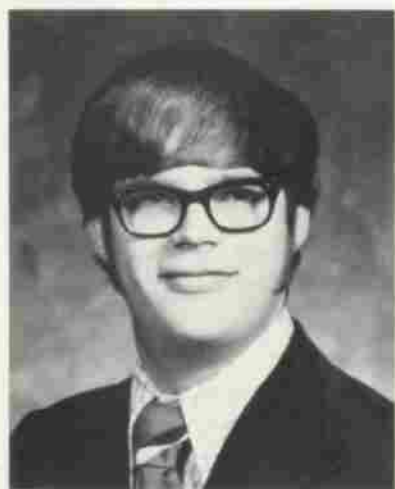
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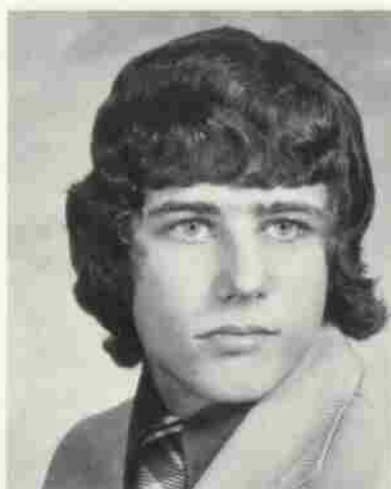
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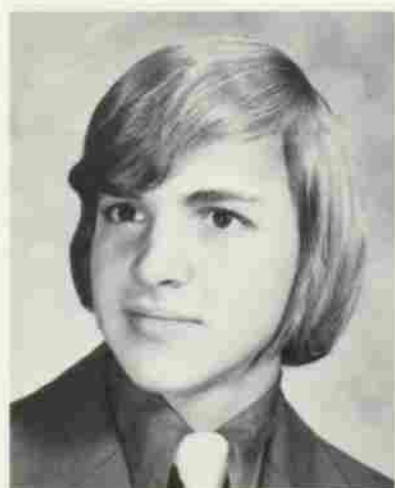
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Diane Jochem



Dave Johanneman



Gary Kemper



Becki Kippenbrock



Randy Klem

Smallest Graduating Class of F.P. Accomplishes Many Devastating



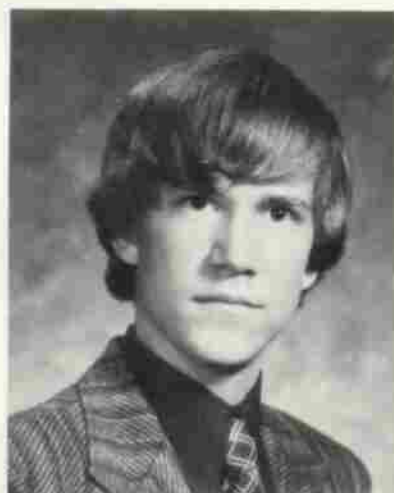
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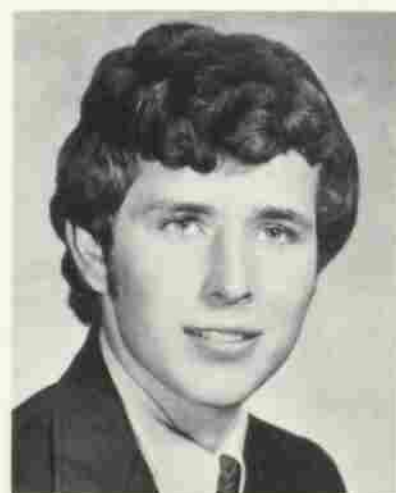
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Don Knies



John Knust



Kenny Knust



Patti Knust

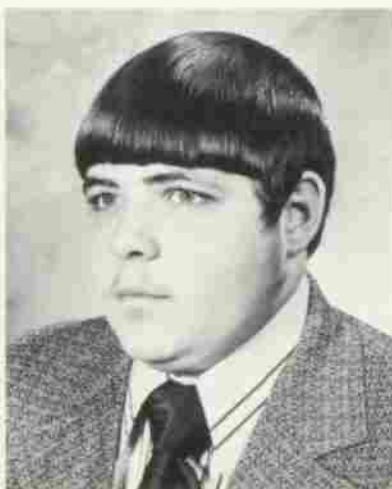


Mary Ann Lampert

Feats; Scholastic Achievements, and Sense of Advancement



Janice Lindauer



Kenny Lindauer



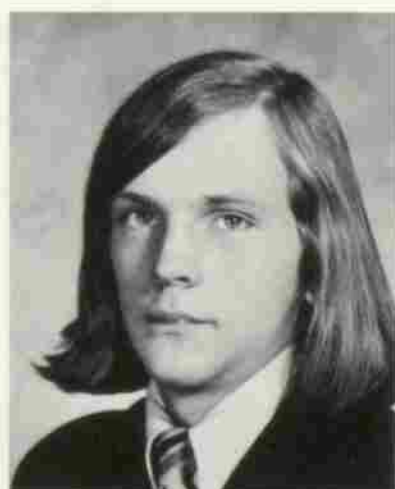
Sue Lindauer



Steve Leinenbach



Karen Loechte



Ron Lubbers



Linda Luegers



Donna Lueken



Mary Jo Lueken

Class of '74 Begins Climbing the Long and Winding Road Leading



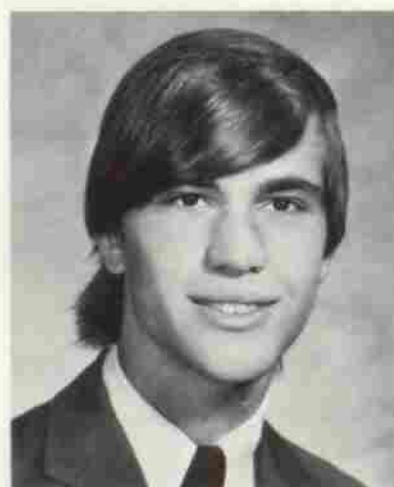
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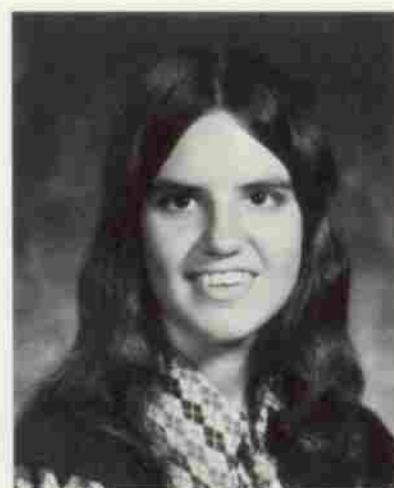
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Cathy Meyer



Doris Meyer



Patty Meyer



Stan Miller



Paula Mullen

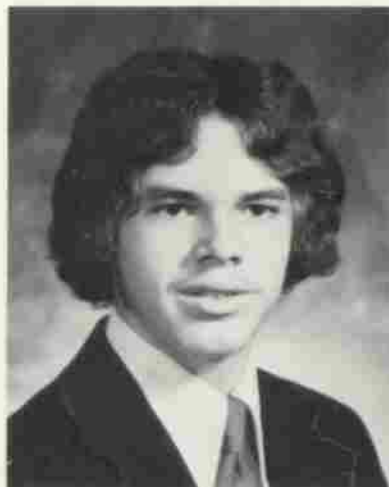
To Success Which Prepares Seniors Ready to Challenge World



Vicki Mullis



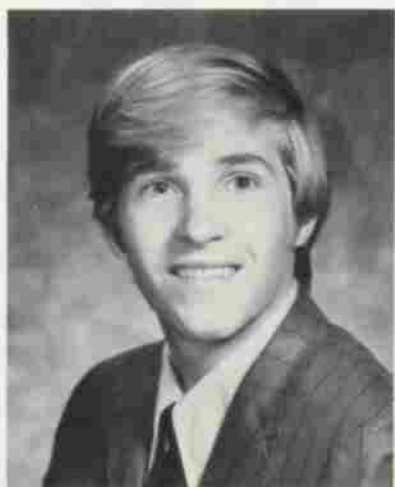
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Sharon Nordhoff



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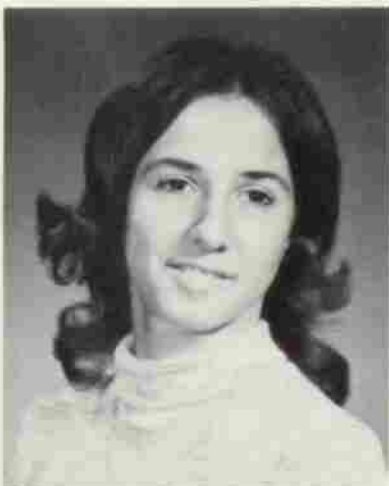
Nancy Remke



Joan Schilling



Jeff Schipp



Connie Schnell

Seniors Maintain High Standards of Character and



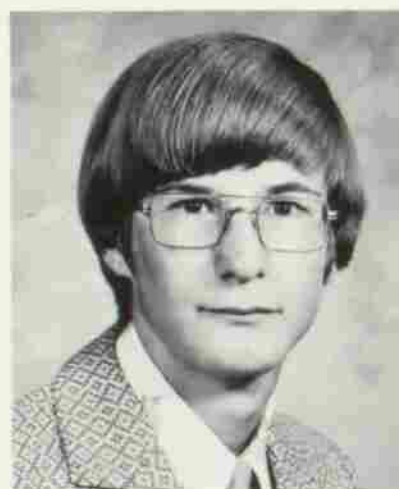
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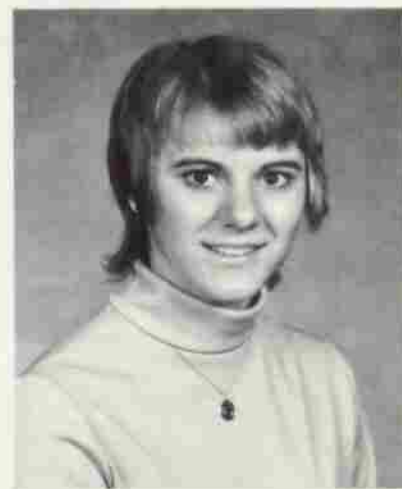
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Steve Schwoeppe



Gary Segar



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Rosie Snyder



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Karen Steckler

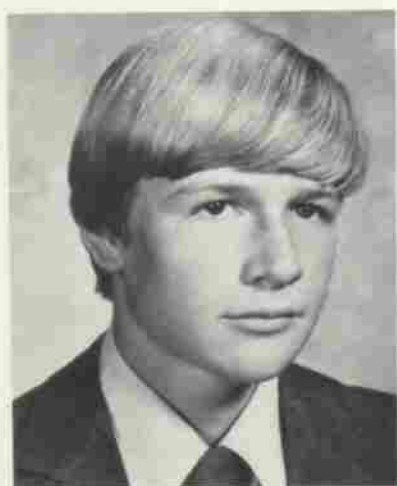
Achievements Throughout Their Four Years at Forest Park



With thoughts of college in mind, Karen Heilers cleans out her locker for the final time.



Sleepy, suntanned, and souvenir-laden seniors returned Tuesday, May 15, from Florida.



Richard Stetter

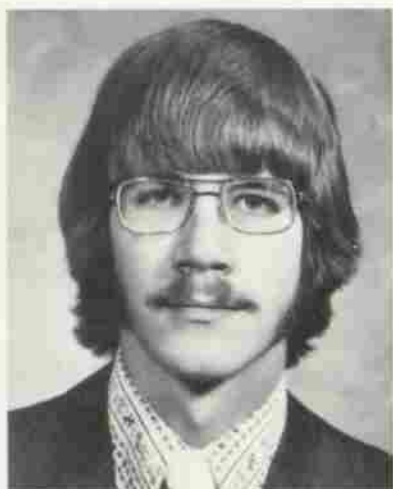


Danny Vaal



Barbara Verkamp

Class of '74 Strives for Success by Promoting Leadership and



Tom Voegerl



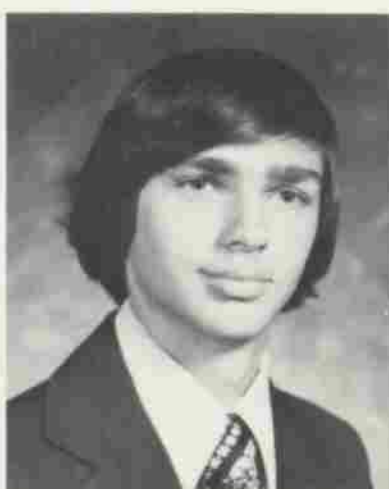
Jane Vonderheide



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Aline Wagner



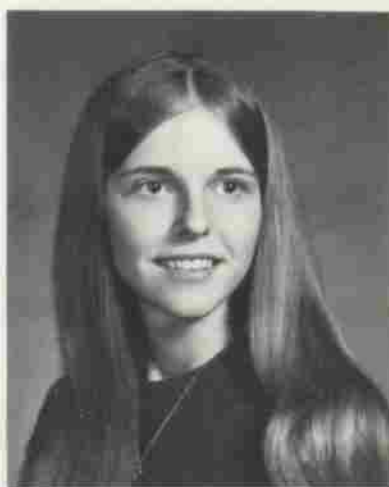
Leroy Wagner



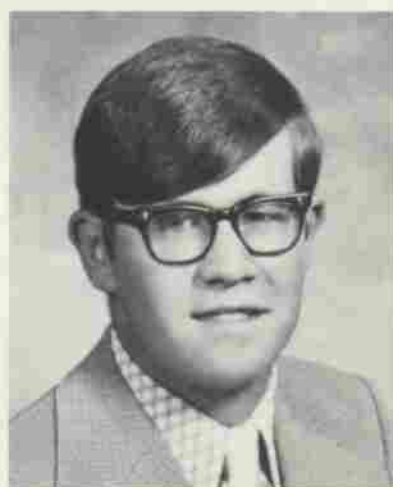
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Connie Welp

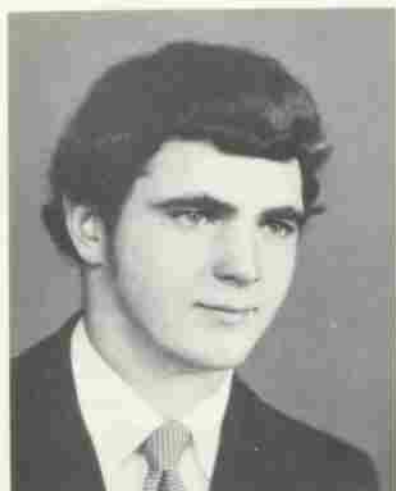


Mary Lou Welp



Ron Welp

Working to Make Those Impossible Dreams Come True in the Future



Steve Welp



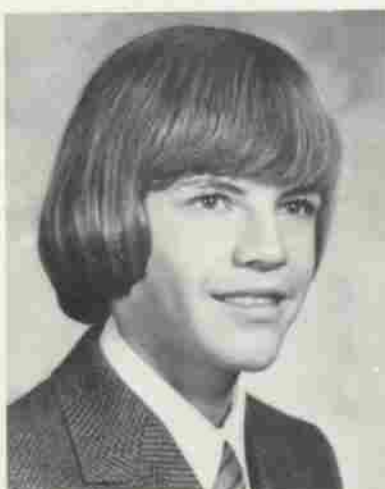
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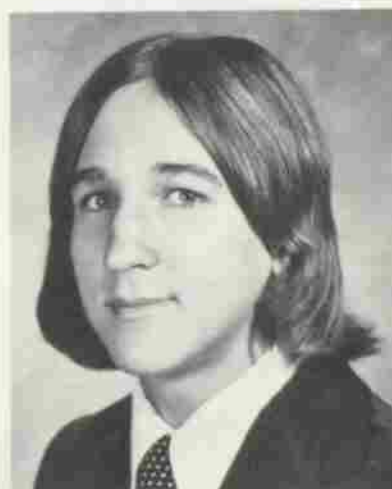
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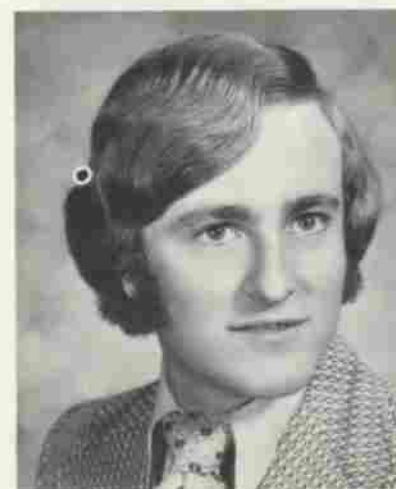
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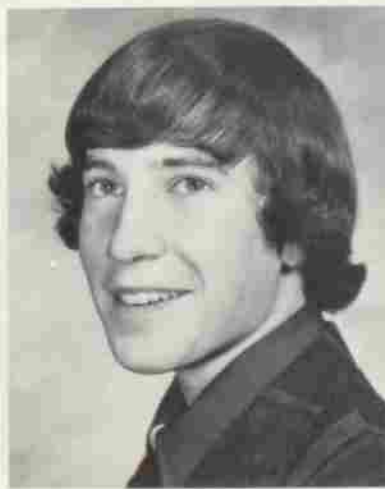
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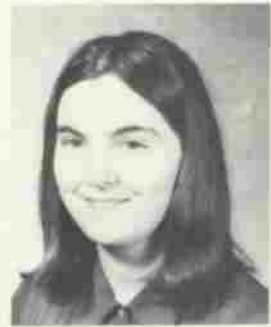


Kenny Young

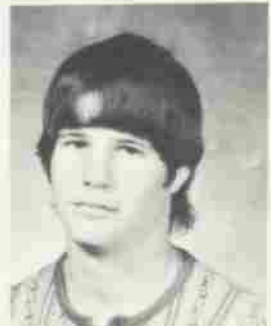
Junior Class of '75



Junior class officers: Mike Hasenour, secretary; Pat Fritz, vice-president; Randy Vaal, president; and Mike Durlauf, treasurer; lead the class of '75 in activities and spirit.



Leah Abell



Keith Albert



Carol Allen



Donna Bartley



Mike Becher



Nancy Betz



Kitty Bieker



Joann Boeckman



Rick Boeglin



Sherry Bolden



Karen Brahm



Karen Brang

Establishes Their Status As Upperclassmen

"United we can accomplish any feat." Demonstrating our undefiable gift of leadership and vitality, we, as the Class of '75, successfully fulfilled a dream this past year. We accomplished a goal far higher than we had ever dreamed possible.

Hard work is the key to success! We proved to Forest Park that we were ready to meet the challenge; we jumped into the endeavor of selling magazines and proudly attained a profit unmatched by any other class. Through our accomplishment, our class, "The Jive of '75," gained a status and a reputation at Forest Park as the pace-setters of the school.

In sports we excelled, for it was our class who took command as we cheered our boys onward leading to successful and outstanding careers. School spirit is the backbone of our class, and we, united, control the heart of survival.



Kevin Braunecker



Mark Brinkman



Joyce Brosmer



Rose Brosmer



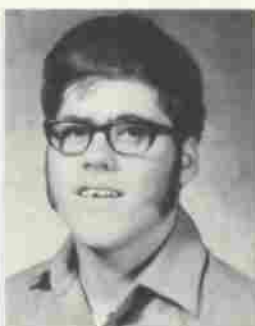
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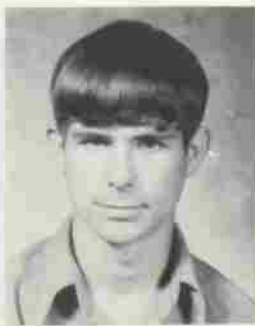
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Gary Copper



Jerry Cooper

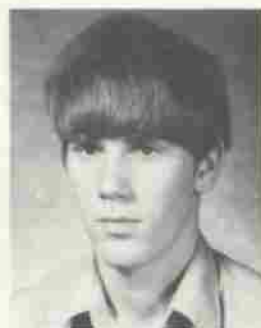


Bill Cummins



Ranger forward, Mike Becher, goes to Santa every year to ask for a little help with basketball.

Class of '75 Accomplishes Their Goal to Keep the Ranger Spirit



Charlie Demuth



Kenny Drach



Allen Durcholz



Marie Durcholz



Mike Durlauf



Harlan Ebert



Janet Ebert



Mark Ebert



Karen Ernest



Mike Ernest



Tanya Fehrbach



Cindy Fischer



Robert Fleck



Patricia Fritz



Gary Gehlhausen



Donna Haas



Ellen Harden



Terry Harmon



Christine Hasenour



Joseph Hasenour

Alive in Sports and Throughout All Factions of School Life



Kevin Hasenour



Mike Hasenour



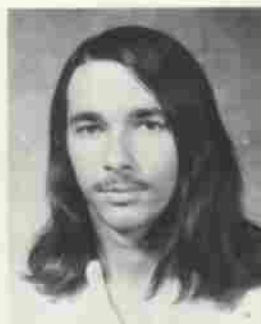
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Michelle Hedinger



Ann Helming



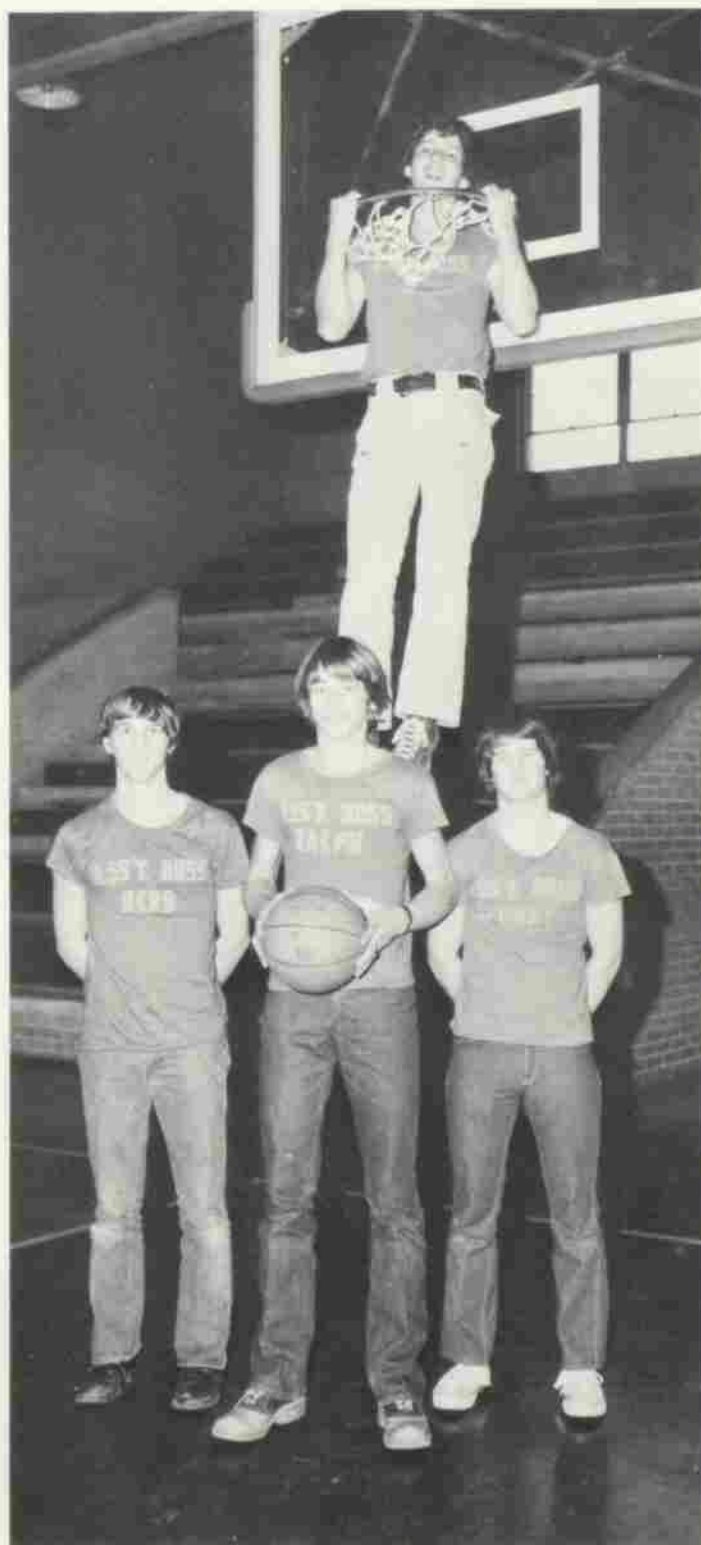
Tom Helming



Cindy Hochgesang



Debbie Hoffman



Ass't Bosses for the Varsity Basketball Team, From Left to Right: Rick Boeglin, Ralph Lueken, and Keith Albert get in the act as Harley Ebert (top) finds himself in over his head..

Blending of Past Experience with Dreams for the Future Creates



Mr. Klein disputes a call made against him by referee Mr. Hubers. Gary VanWinkle and Harley Ebert are in agreement.



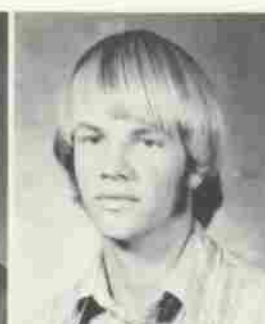
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Gerald Jochem



Mark Johannemann



Bill Keller



Terry Kemper



Judy Kippenbrock



Randall Kippenbrock



Bernard Klem



Jackie Klem



Marcia Klem



Linda Kline

Anxiety as Juniors Anticipate Final 'Green and Gold' Year



Donna Klueh



Sherry Knight



David Knust



Diane Knust



Ron Kordes



Faith Krampe



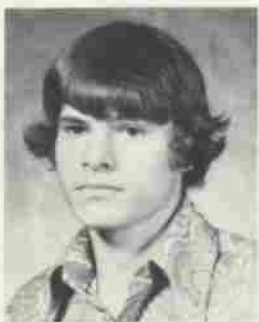
Margaret Kraus



Kurt Lamkin



Geri Leinenbach



Mike Lichtey



Nancy Linthicum



Junior Mike Becher, proudly displays the pride and symbol of the class of 1975, the class ring.

The "Jive of '75" Strives to Maintain Spirited Image As



Dan Luebbehusen



Dennis Luebbehusen



Paul Lueken



Ralph Lueken



Randy Mathies



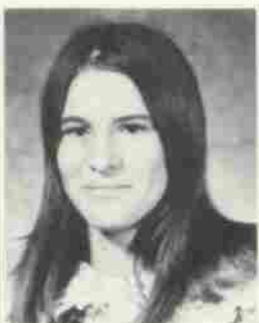
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Rich Mehling



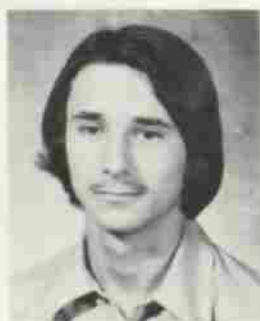
Ann Merkley



Marlene Messmer



Paul Mohr



Rick Morgan



Bernadine Mundy



David Mundy



Vicki Nord



Guard Kenny Wahl proudly displays his graceful belly-dancing techniques during the South Spencer game.

Upperclassmen and Leaders of Forest Park and Local Communities



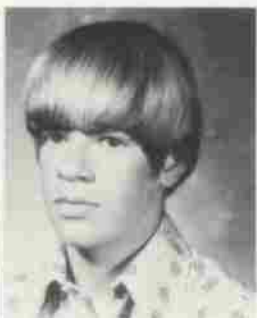
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Mary Oeding



Cindy Olinger



Wayne Olinger



Larry Partenheimer



Dennis Persohn



Joni Persohn



Terry Recker



Mary Ruhe



Karen Schilling



Stan Schipp



Connie Schneider



Lonnie Schneider



Mike Schroeder



Referees Randy Klem and Mr. Jim Hubers explain their unpopular call to junior coach, Ken Wahl.

Class Rings Depict Juniorism As a Fellowship



Mona Schultz



Jim Schum



Mark Steckler



Stan Stetter



Jim Stout



Michelle Temple



Charlie Tretter



Christy Uebelhor



Cheryl Vaal



Randy Vaal



Gary Van Winkle



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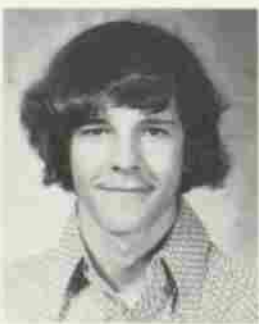
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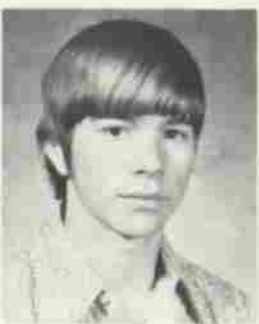
Dolores Wagner



Mary Wagner



Othmar Wagner



Kenny Wahl



Linda Wehr



Barbara Welp

of Unity Develops Among the Class of '75



Janet Welp



Joseph Welp



Wanda Welp



Karen Wendholt



Judy Weyer

BELOW: The Prom Committee organizes and makes final preparations for the 1974 Prom. They are, from left to right: Judy Kippenbrock, Laverne Weyer, Mary Oeding, Mike Hasenour, Randy Vaal, Dave Knust, and Mike Durlauf. They helped to make it a success, and a memorable evening.



Laverne Weyer



Rick Wilgus



Kathy Wright



Joann Zink



Through Scholastic Achievement and Search for Knowledge



Greg Lueken, president; Patty Knabel, treasurer; Vicki Zink, secretary; and Steve Dall, vice-president, gather their leadership abilities to drive the sophomore class to a successful year.



Debbie Andry



Sherry Atkins



Belle Ann Austin



Kenny Balbach



Donnie Batch



Mark Begle



Mary Lee Bettag



Carol Bickwermert



Karen Boeckman



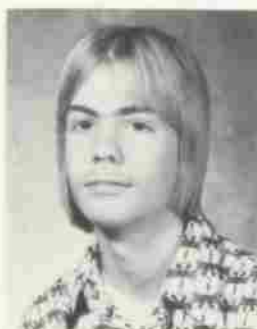
Tim Boeglin

Sophs Form Fundamentals to Build Successful Lives in the Future

Unity. . . Determination. . . enthusiasm. Combined, these characteristics form a class which has ripened Forest Park. We, "The Spirit of '76," are striving for the perfection we hope to possess as upperclassmen.

Clearly our class is unique. Under the leadership of Greg Lueken we have started on our journey which will ultimately end in graduation. As freshmen we entered Forest Park unaware of high school life. We conquered our conscious fears and today we, as sophomores, have demanded our place in the prestige of Forest Park.

Showing our maturity and vigor, we stunned faculty and students alike by our ability to produce results. We organized ourselves and created our symbolic sweaters and jackets characteristic only to those who proclaim themselves as part of '76.



Brian Borman



Sherry Brahm



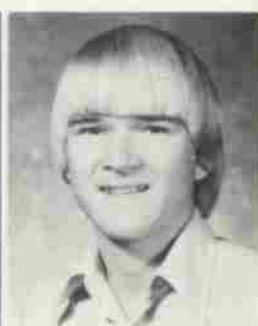
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Sylvia Brosmer



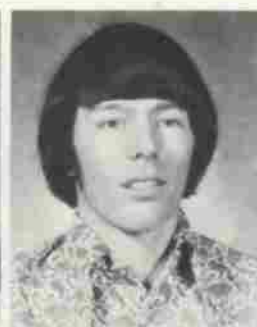
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Steve Dall



Brenda Daunhauer



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Pam Drach



Jim Durlauf



Kim Eckert



Robert Emmert



Cheryl Englert



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Bryan Fehribach



Kevin Fischer

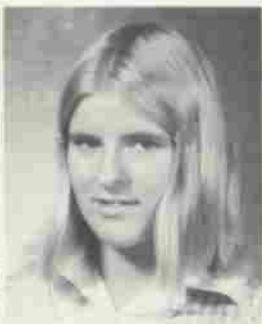
Class of '76 Displays Ranger Spirit; Through Enthusiastic Activities,



Sarah Gogel



Cindy Hassfurther



Cathy Haug



Beth Hauser



Greg Häuser



Mary Heeke



Bill Heichelbech



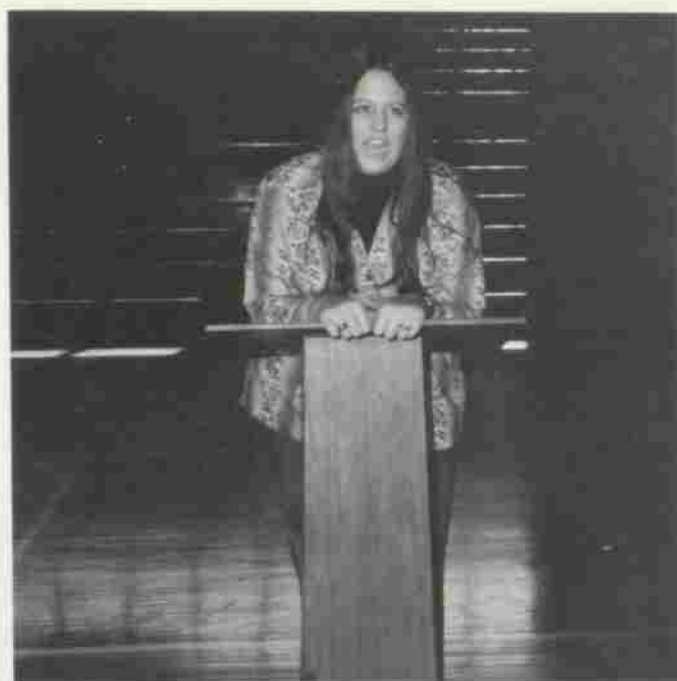
Mary Heilers



Mary Hoffman



Joe Hoffman



Carol Wilgus played host to "The Ranger in My Life." "If you don't shut up, I'll send you back to class; I really will."



Doris Kersteins is in the middle of everything as Sr. Dolores and Mr. Johnson discuss profits of the sophomore Ranger-cushion sale.

Sophs Prove To Be Backing the 'Big Green Machine' All the Way



Rose Ann Hotsinpiller



Janice Huff



Louann Jackson



Karen Jahn



Norma Jochem



Kathy Kempf



Pat Kempf



Doris Kersteins



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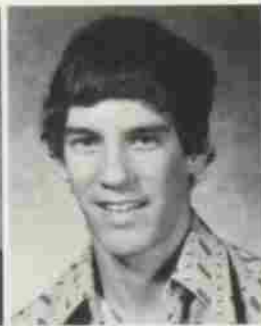
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Underclassmen 'Hang In There' with Leadership, Strong Determination,



Dick Lange



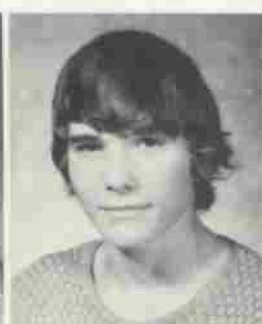
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Mary Jane Lehmkueller



Roger Lichtey



Cindy Lindauer



Wendy Lindauer



Geraldine Loechte



Judy Lubbers



Bob Lubbenhusen



The classes at Forest Park High were always willing to work together to reach a common goal. Sue Lindauer, senior, and Belle Ann Austin are busy preparing for queen-crowning.

Involvement in Class Projects, and School Activities



Joann Lubbenhusen



Gene Lueken



Greg Lueken



Brenda Matheis



Jeannie Matheis



Ernest Mehling



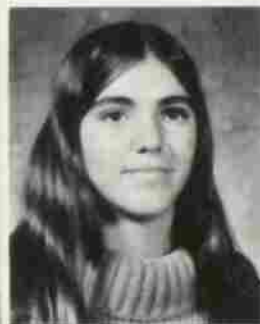
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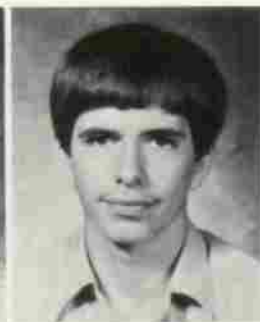
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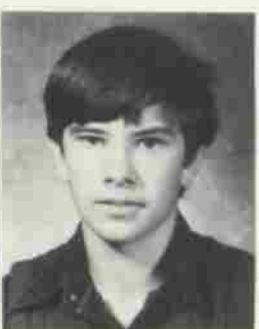
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Anita Sickbert



Kurt Spayd



Angie Stallman

and the Feeling of Belonging to the Forest Park Class of '76



Mr. Larry Feldmeyer, vice-principal, distributes class jackets and sweaters to Jeannie Mathies, Mark Begle, Karen Boeckman, Brian Borman, and Jim Durlauf.



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Brett Stout



Stanley Sturgeon



Kenny Van Winkle



Lavonne Vittitow



Sharon Vonderheide



Bernard Wagner



Pat Wahl



Danny Welp



Norman Wendholt

Class of '76 Ready to Follow in Footsteps of Upperclassmen



Sam Wendholt



Kathy Weyer



Susan Weyer



Carol Wilgus



Karen Wilmes



Cindy Wollenmann



Vicki Zink



Character, leadership, service, and scholarship are the four qualities the members of the Beta Club must possess. Sophomores Angie Stallman and Pat Wahl are shown trimming bushes on the school campus. This was just one of the many tasks performed by the Beta Club on various Saturdays throughout the second semester.



Bob Luebbehusen practices his driving abilities in the driving simulator before taking the "real test."



MARY, YOUR NAVEL IS SHOWING!!



Tim Boeglin and Shelia Seufert are shown observing the selection of class rings from the jeweler, Mr. Tom Boeglin.



That's okay, Sherri, we understand that you are all choked up over the band concert!



Freshman class officers: Mark Weyer, president; Jim Mehling, vice-president; Steve Recker, secretary; and Lynda Brockman, treasurer; lead the freshman class through their first year at Forest Park High School.



Trudy Albert



Sara Allen



Gary Altman



David Atkins

Freshman Class



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Steve Beasley



Gary Begle



Randy Begle



Donna Borman



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Mary Brinkman



Lynda Brockman



Roger Brockman



Karen Brosmer

As Freshmen of Forest Park, we encountered many challenging and frightening experiences.

Being the youngest in school was quite a change from being the head of school like we were last year.

We learned that in order to become a part of this school, support in school activities was strongly encouraged.

Ridiculed as we were, this did not hurt us as we looked forward to each and every day of obligation, that must be fulfilled with increasing spirit and desire.

Raising money for class projects and forming teams to compete with upper classes demanded cooperation. It was one of the main factors in "putting everything together."

We will strive through our next years of high school to make this class the best that has ever attended Forest Park!



Paul Brosmer



Cheryl Buechler



Jon Coble



Arlene Dall



Jenny Daunhauer



Donna Dooley

Show Leadership Capabilities, Enthusiasm, and School Pride



Cathy Drach



Cathy Egloff



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Shirley Englert



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Kurt Fehribach



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John Fischer



Mary Fischer

Largest Class at F.P. Begins the Long, Hard, Struggle in



Randy Fischer



Connie Fleck



Pat Fleck



Bill Frieler



Fred Fritz



Peggy Gehlhausen



Greg Gerber



Kathy Goldman



Mark Goldman



Steve Gunselman



Anticipating the up-coming sectional games, spirit-minded Freshmen build a pyramid to create enthusiasm and show class unity for the dedicated "Mighty Rangers."

"Making It" as a Definite Part of Community and School Activities



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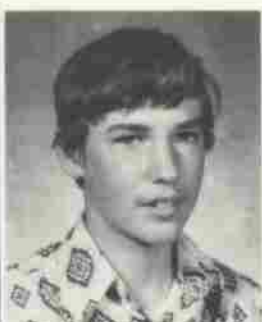
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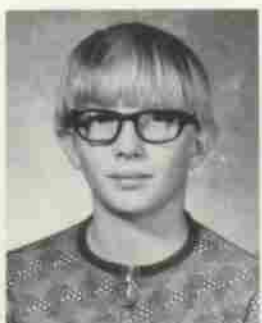
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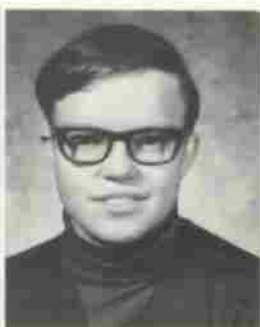
Class of '77 Encounters a New Challenge as They Make Themselves



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Brad Huffines



Robert Jeffries



Randy Jochem



Marvin Kemper



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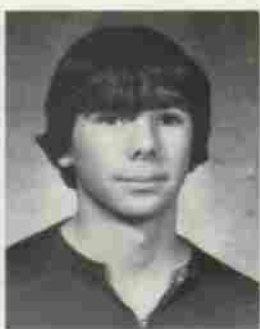
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Mark Kordes

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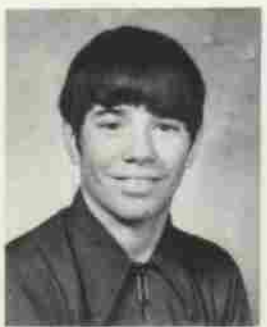
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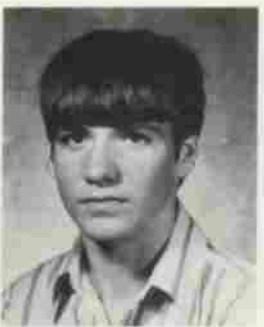
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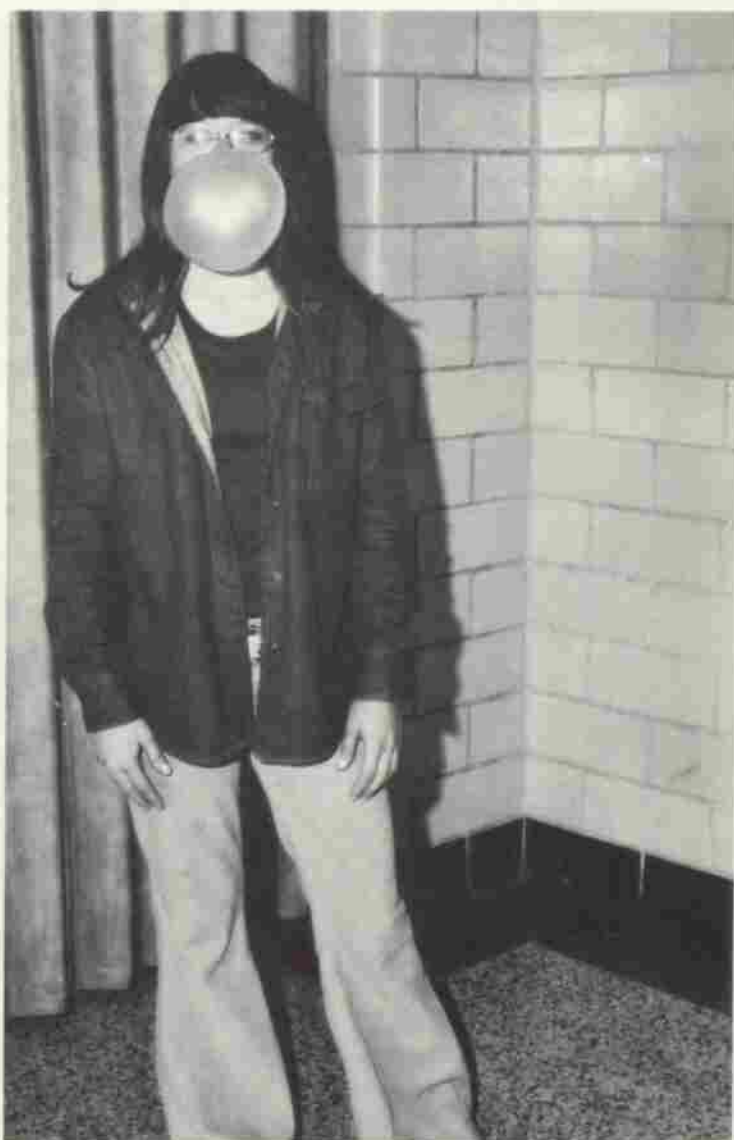
Karen Lubbenhausen



Kevin Matheis



Jim Mehling



Donna Tretter found out that winning a bubble-blowing contest during English is just "typical Forest Park."

Greenies Get Over Sense of Being Beginners at F.P., and Continue



Kathleen Mehling



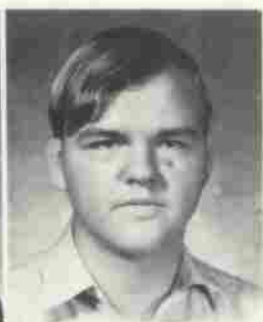
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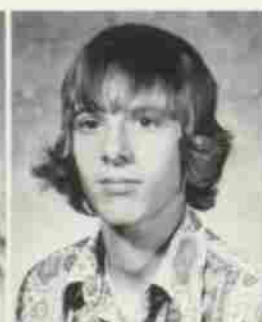
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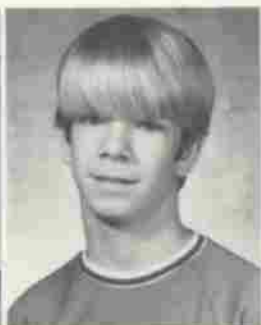
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Jim "Heinz" Kippenbrock, Mark "Hans" Weyer, Brenda "Anna" Hoffman, Kevin "Klaus" Persohn, and Deane "Franz" Verkamp all answer to their German names while in Herr Tenbarga's German I class.

Ranger Spirit, Leadership Abilities, and Search for Knowledge



Ranger cheerleaders help Tonya Heitz maintain her balance for a freshman yell during a practice session before game time.



Jim Mehling, freshman, reaches his final goal: crossing the finish line at a Ranger cross country meet.



Julie Schepers



Lisa Schnell



Richard Schnell



Paul Schue



Ron Schwartz

Among Other Good Qualities That Freshmen Seemingly Possess



Janet Schwoeppe



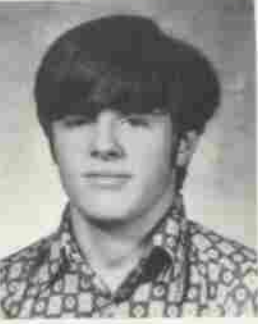
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Brenda Tretter



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Young but Confident Freshmen Enter Forest Park Ready,



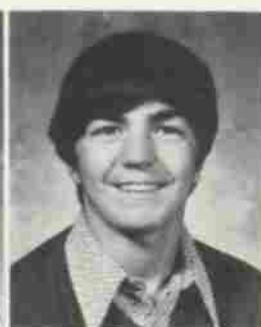
Actors Ronnie Brames (usher) and Randy Fischer (Carter) leisurely glance over their lines, hoping to become the stars of the school play, "Witness for the Prosecution."



Joe Vonderheide



Lee Ray Waddle



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Jack Welp



Judy Welp



Tony Welp



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Willing, and Able to Learn and Accept New Exciting Subjects



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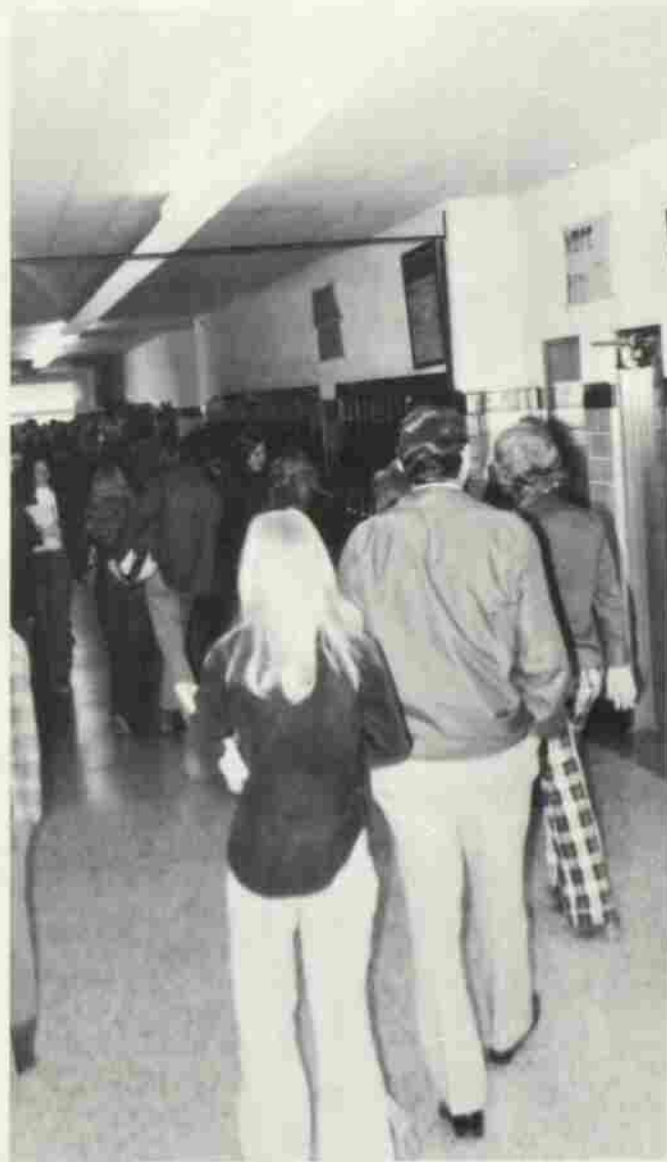
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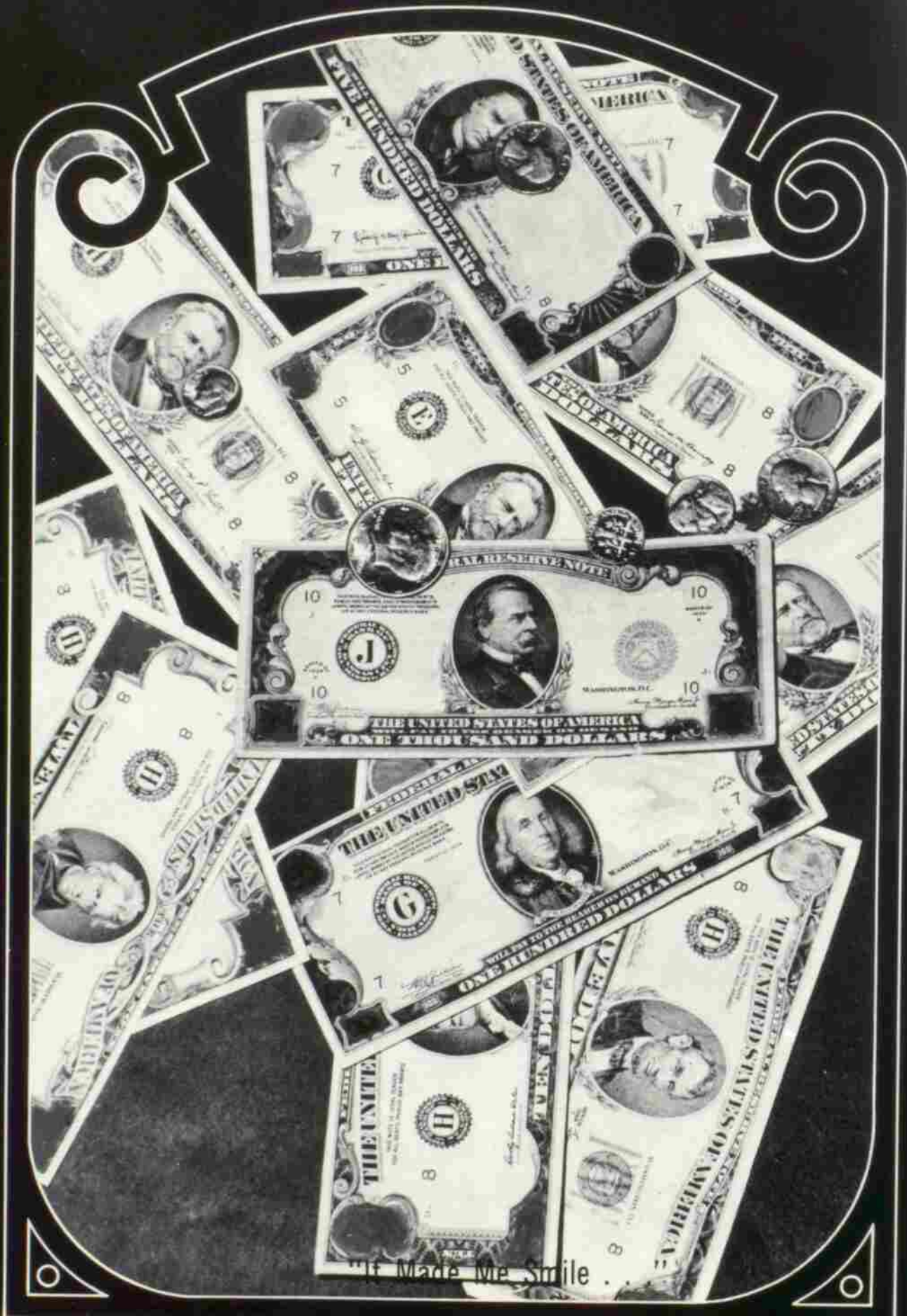
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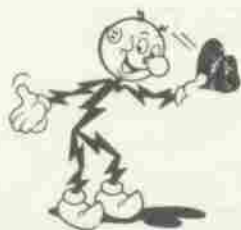
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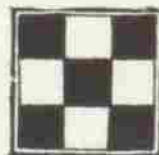
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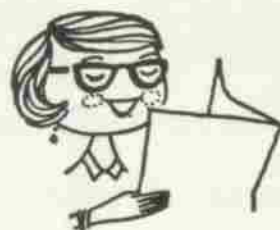
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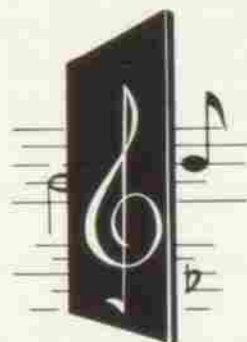
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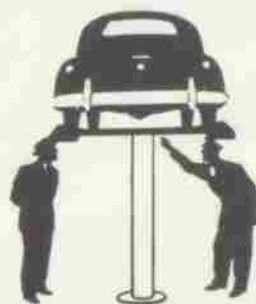
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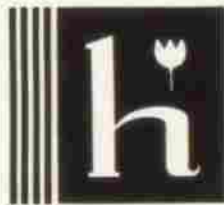
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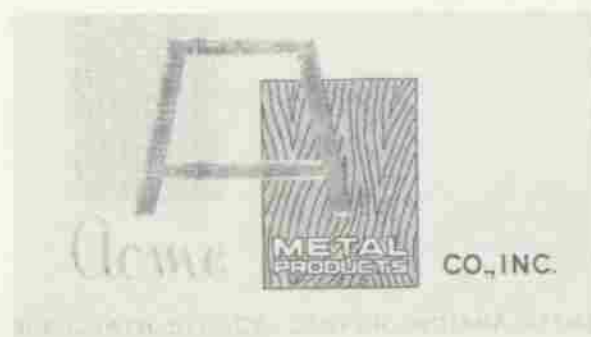
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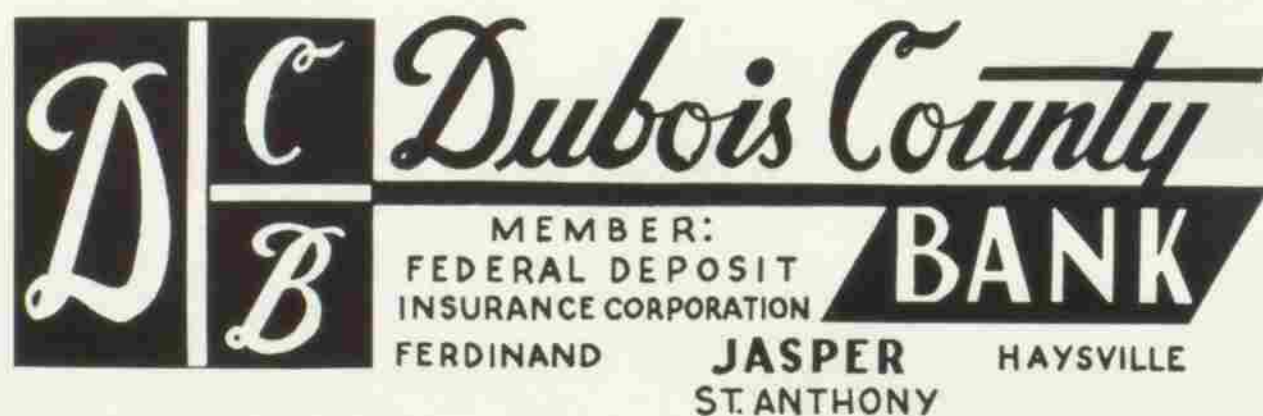
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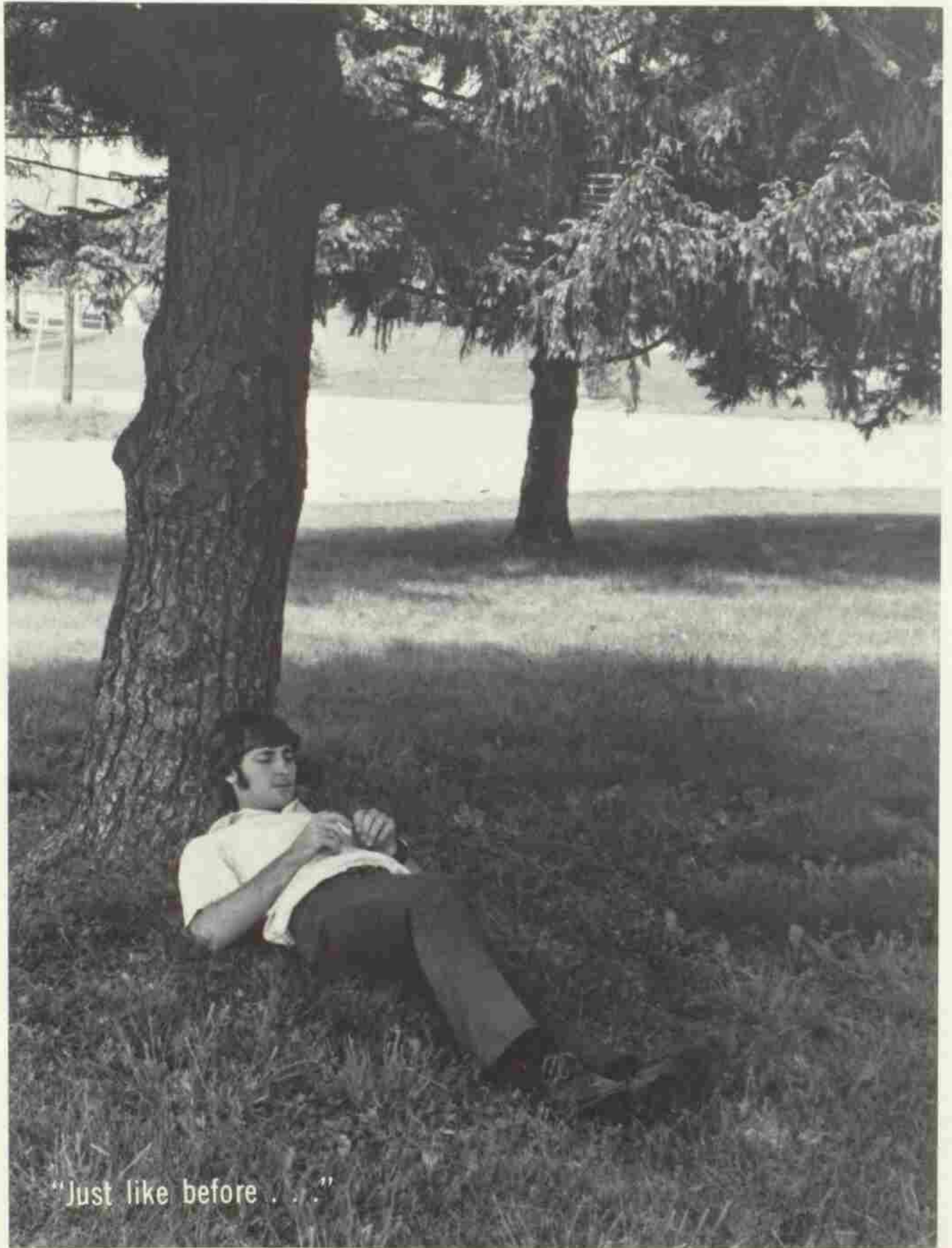
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"Just like before . . ."



“... It's yesterday once more.”



Today is the day I graduate;
My school career is no more.
This is my goal of the last 12 years;
It's what I've been waiting for.
My days were laced with fun and games
Along with my growing up;
I've developed a personality --
I've had to measure up.
Not only to tests and teachers --
I had to make it with my peers;
And now that the struggle is over,
I feel like shedding tears.
I'm going to miss my classmates
And the teacher's constant calls;
I'm going to miss the notes and such
We passed along the halls.
But with the diploma comes a sad
Thought growing inside of me:
My adolescent years are gone --
I must now face reality.

--Grace Layne

YESTERDAY ONCE MORE

When I was young
I'd listen to the radio
Waitin' for my favorite songs
When they played I'd sing along
It made me smile.

Those were such happy times
And not so long ago
How I wondered where they'd gone
But they're back again
Just like a long lost friend
All the songs I loved so well.

When they get to the part
Where he's breakin' her heart
It can really make me cry
Just like before
It's yesterday once more.

Lookin' back on how it was
In years gone by
And the good times that I had
Makes today seem rather sad
So much has changed.

It was songs of love that
I would sing to then
And I'd memorize each word
Those old melodies
Still sound so good to me
As they melt the years away.

All my best memories
Come back clearly to me
Some can even make me cry.

Just like before
It's yesterday once more.



