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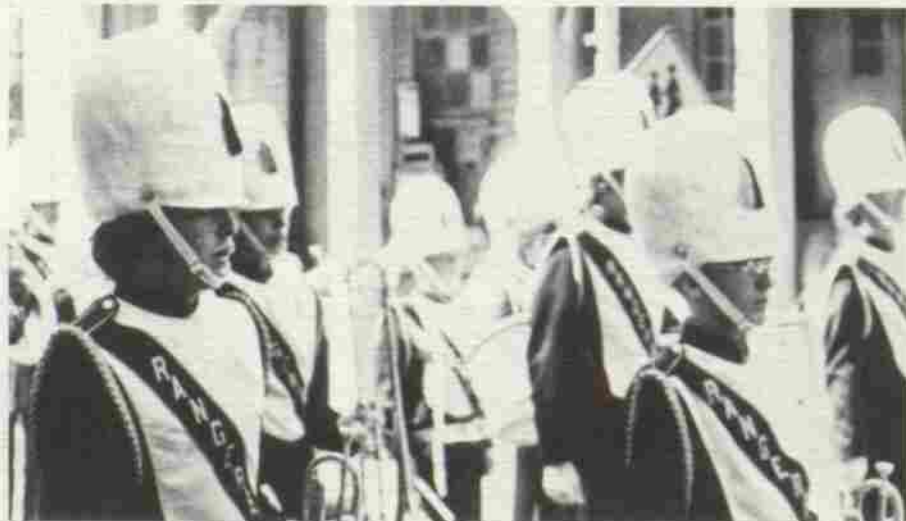
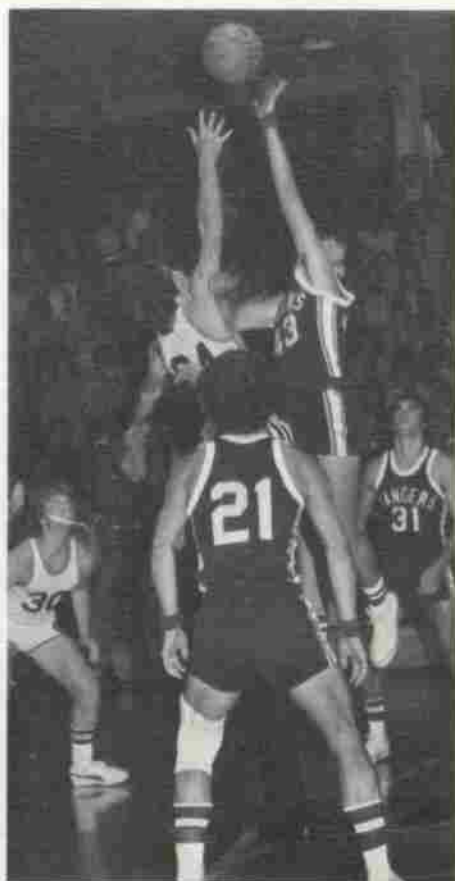


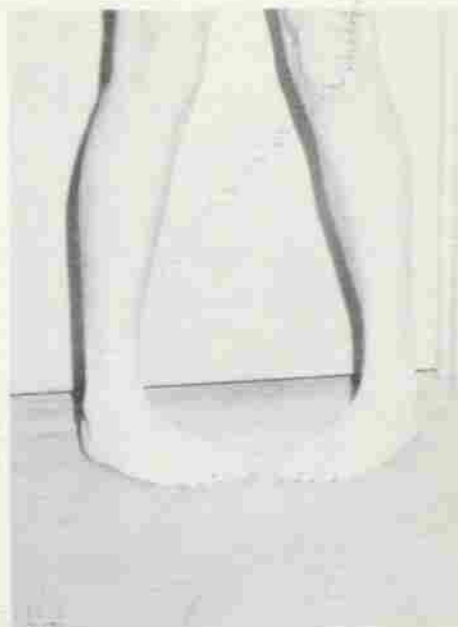
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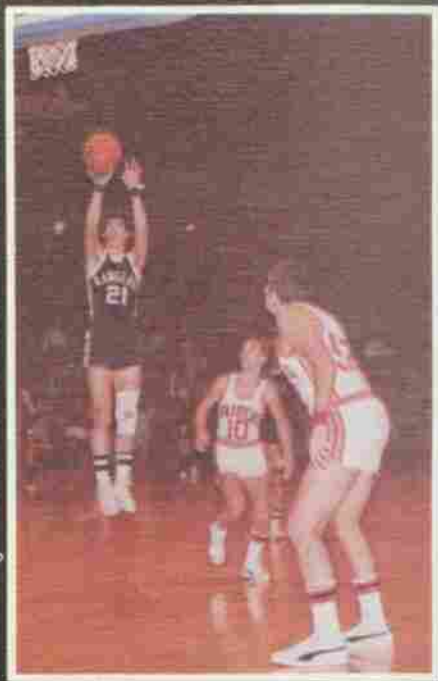
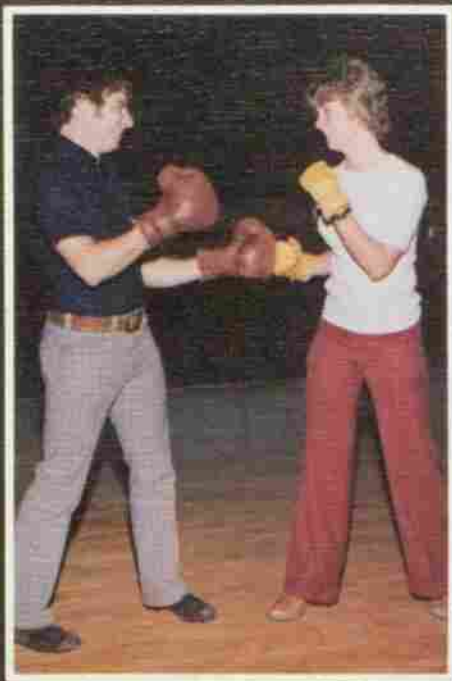
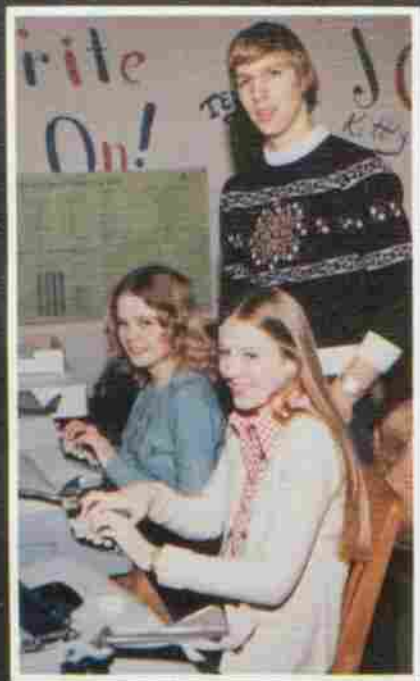
Two hundred years ago, our forefathers gained their independence. As they united to form a nation, we have consolidated to form a school. After just five years, Forest Park High School is ready to follow in its country's footsteps. Like those before us, our community has realized the need for growth and expansion, because throughout the past five years, conditions in our school have become cramped, causing a need for a new addition.

Back in 1776, people had only themselves. Now, in 1976, we have not only people, but materials. Our forefathers worked hard and through their efforts they developed a time for themselves. Now it's our time—Forest Park's time. 1976 is truly "a time for us".

1976—A very special time







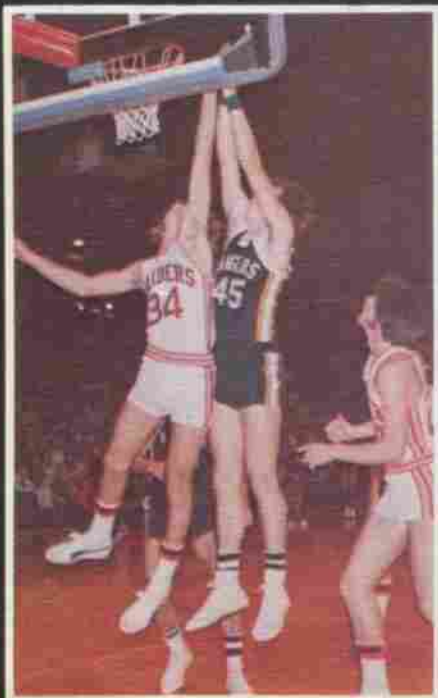
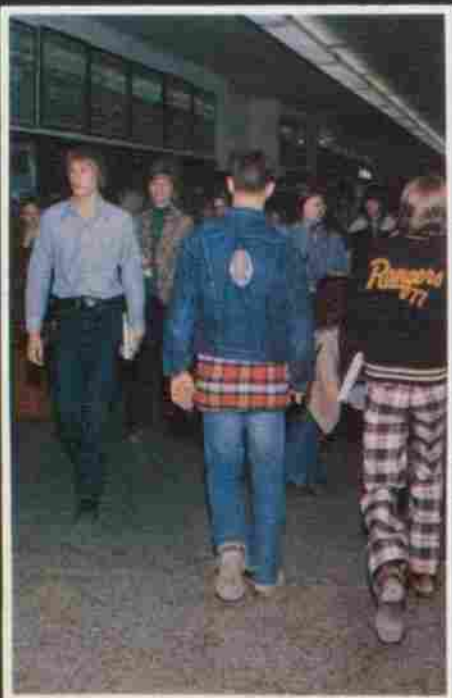
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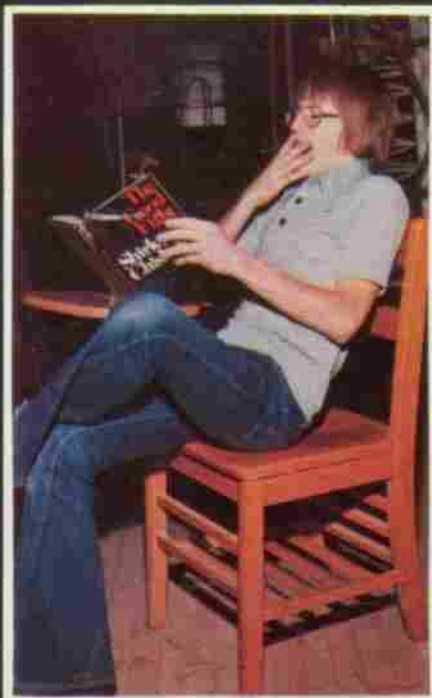


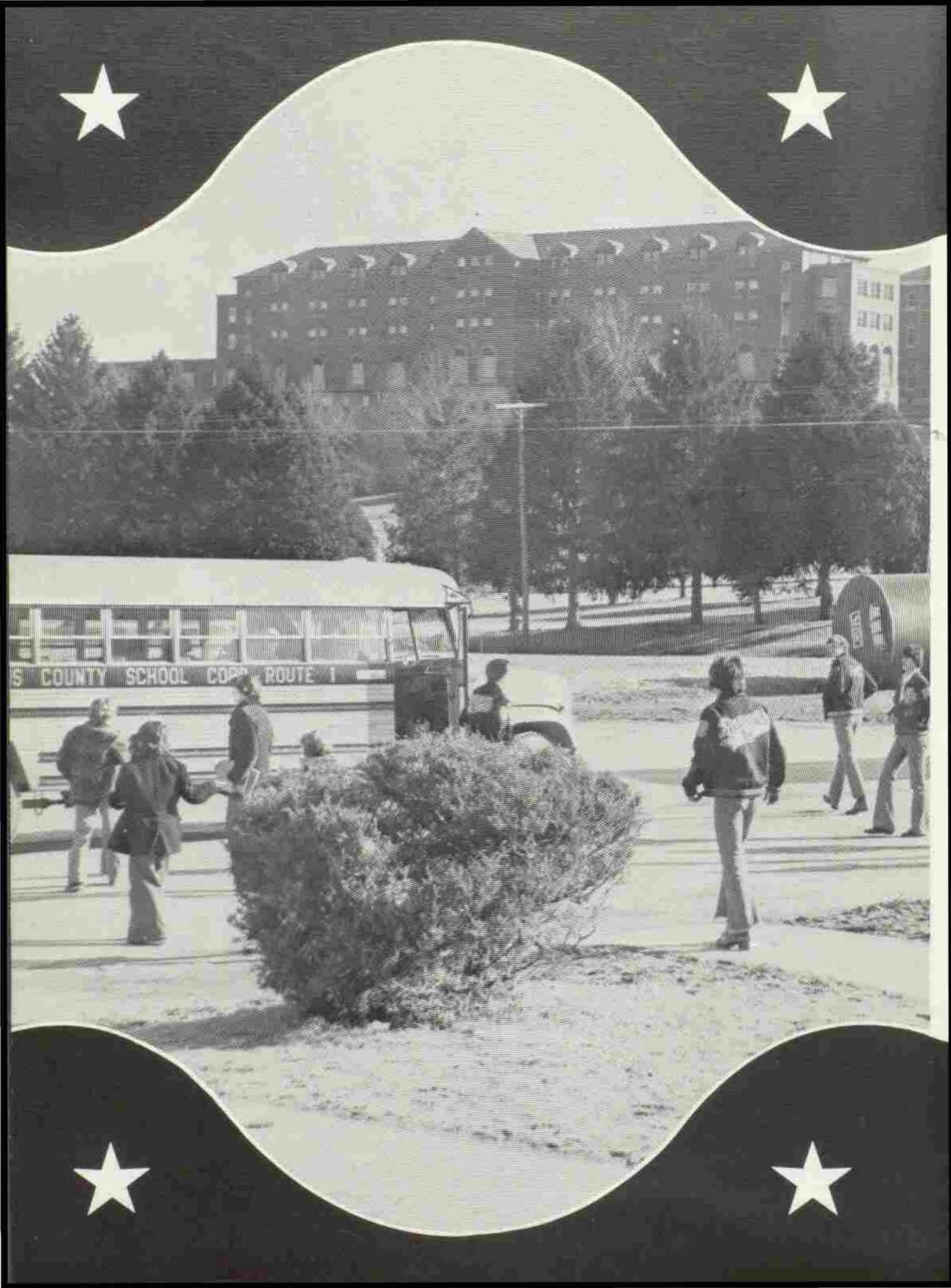
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School life: A time to share . . .



The 1976 school year was one of distinction—a year of involvement and good times. Not only was it a bicentennial year, but it was also a year of rebuilding. As additions were being made to our school building, many memories were also added to the lives of our student body.

Throughout the year, various activities and organizations, as well as construction sites within our school, gave us an opportunity to share life experiences which will always remain dear in our minds.

Although the dirt, and the noise during the construction brought a few trying times, each and every moment of our school year was worth it. School life in the year 1976 will never be forgotten.



Marching Rangers

"All the work, all the pain, all worthwhile!" No better words could express the efforts and achievements of F.P.'s Marching Rangers. Together, the band, drill team, flag corps, and rifle corps joined forces for a winning year.



show pride

The band captured first place trophies in street parades at Dale and Tell City. A first place trophy was taken at the Evansville West Side Nut Club. The Rangers walked away with a first at the ISMA contest, and took fifth at state,





ABOVE: Four band members exhibit the band awards won throughout the year.

...and the band plays on

Under the direction of Mr. Gene Keusch, the Forest Park band proved their dedication and spirit to the school as well as to the student body.

Through their hard work at band camp during the summer, and the long hours at school, they had developed a somewhat successful band. Although there were some setbacks, the band once again came through by winning a total of five awards.



ABOVE: John Fischer, junior, and Mike Seger, sophomore, practice their pieces for the next band performance. BELOW: At another one of the many band practices, the students take a short time out for a rest period, before starting a hard practice on one of their new music selections.



ABOVE: Mr. Keusch gives the old 1,2,3 to his band students. BELOW: Students start off on their long journey to Benet Hall.



Chorus kids sing in harmony

The Forest Park choir, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Johanneman, presented musical entertainment for the entire student body. Many selections were sung by the choir and by soloists at the annual Christmas and spring concerts.

Such concerts were proof of the harmony which was achieved by the group.



ABOVE: Phyllis Johanneman directs the choir during a song. BELOW: Chorus students practice a music selection from one of their many concert pieces.

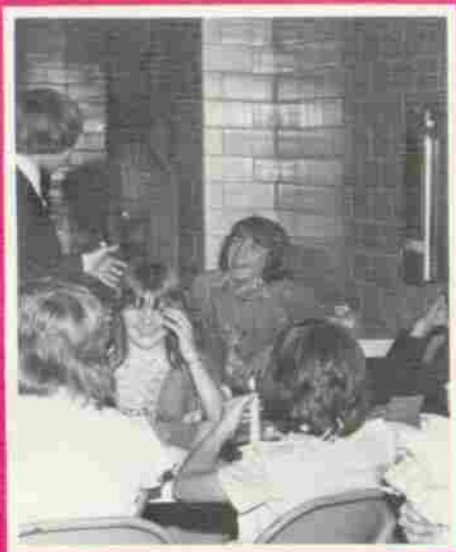


ABOVE: Carole Anderson, senior, rehearses her solo for the annual Christmas concert.



ABOVE: The members of the Forest Park choir, featuring the chorus director, Mrs. Phyllis Johanneman. BELOW: Being accompanied by Mrs. Johanneman on the piano, Alita Miller looks over a song as she prepares for the solo she will be singing in an upcoming concert in the spring.





ABOVE: The freshmen have a few laughs in between dances. BELOW: Mr. and Mrs. Etienne take their turn on the dance floor.



ABOVE: Jim Durlauf and his date polka the night away.



ABOVE: "Where oh where are my feet tonight?"

BELOW: Is it Elton John dropping in to join the crowd at the Holiday Ball? Or is it just an album lying on the table?



Snowlit

"Snowlit Evening" was the theme for the 1975 Holiday Ball. Many couples danced to soft music, while others sat with their dates at candlelit tables.

Aside from the slow romantic music, the band also played polkas, square dances and bunny hops, which gave the couples a chance to change their pace.

Enchantment filled the evening as cameras flashed to capture memories of special moments that will never be forgotten.

✱ Evening



ABOVE: Denise Bartley and Ralph Klem are welcomed as they enter. BELOW: Sheila Seufert and Angie Stallman roll in the dough.





ABOVE: At a pep assembly, the varsity cheerleaders demonstrate one of their various cheers.

Pep Club cheers with pride

The Forest Park Pep Club combined the spirit of the four classes to back the Ranger drive. The division of the sexes provided for an explosion of the Ranger squad.

The sale of the Ranger buttons symbolized the evergrowing spirit and loyalty of the Ranger fans. Behind the leadership of Miss Sandy Miller, the club sponsor, and the cheerleaders, the pep block served as the "sixth man" of the Ranger team. Together we worked for the success of our team and of our school. Together we built fond memories.



ABOVE: Pep club officers Judy Lubbers, president; Shelly Spayd, vice-president; Mary Heeke, treasurer; and Patty Knabel, secretary, are preparing for the sale of Ranger spirit buttons to the pep club.



ABOVE: Miss Sandy Miller, pep club sponsor, says a few words to the pep block during a pep session. BELOW: The pep block prepares for the next game by practicing some new cheers and chants.



Females do their thing

The girl's athletic association instituted a challenge for the females of Forest Park. Behind the efforts of the sponsor, Mrs. Mary Lou Luebbehusen, and the club officers, activities were set up to provide a source of competition.

A sense of accomplishment was achieved as the girls fought to meet their goals in many sports activities.



ABOVE: Senior girls Sherri Kippenbrock, Karen Boeckman, Sheila Seufert, Theresa Meyer, Barb Oser, Glenda Roos, and Angie Stallman, Capture GAA basketball tourney title: BELOW: Are you sure this is what they meant when they said to make yourself at home!!!

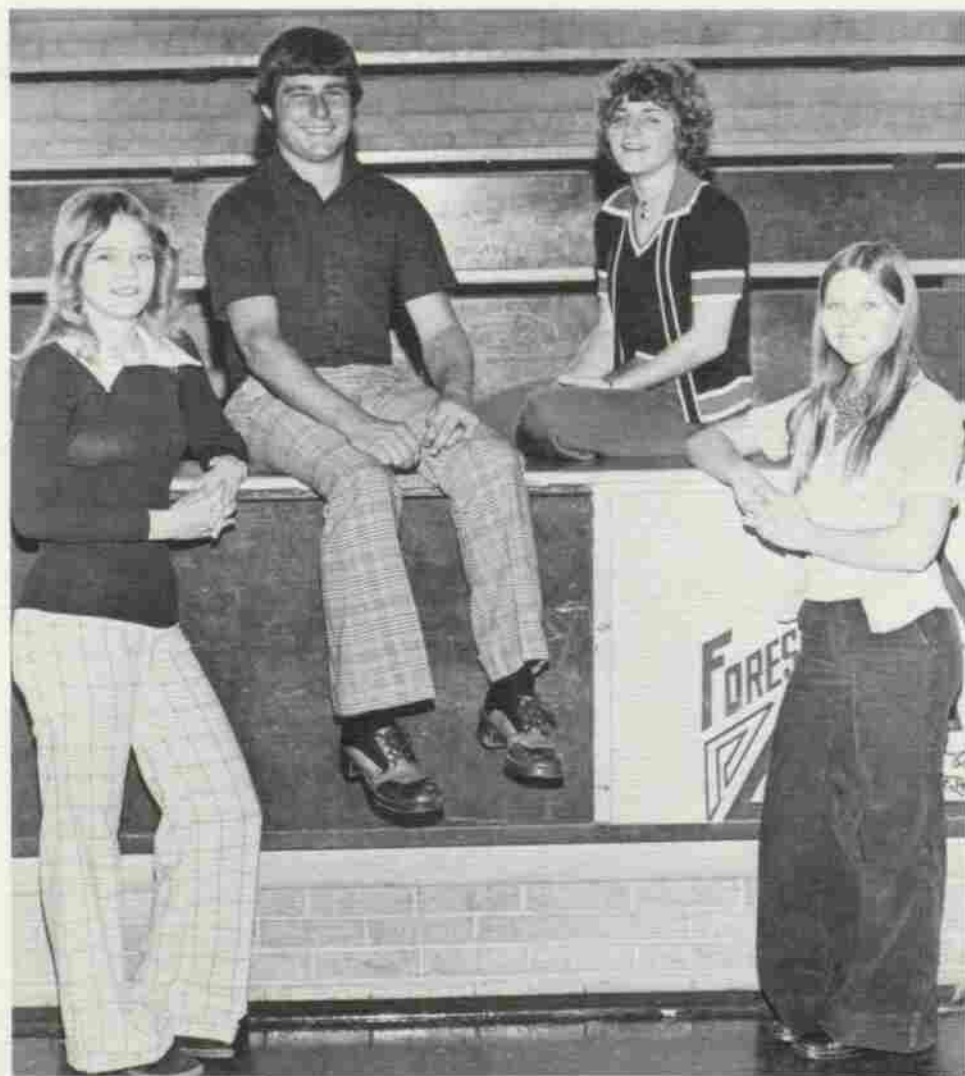


ABOVE: The 1975-76 GAA officers. BELOW: Can Cheryl Englert really hang by her hair from the ceiling?





ABOVE: Student Council officers Angie Stallman, vice-president; Greg Lueken, president; Tonya Heitz, treasurer; and Mary Lee Bertag, secretary. BELOW: The members of the 1975-76 Student Council. BELOW RIGHT: Greg Lueken, Student Council president, appears to be lost in thought.



Council gang works as one with students

The purpose of the Student Council was to serve the student body as best they could.

Student Council members, who were voted for by each of the four classes, tried their best to submit the requests of the students to the entire council.

With the cooperation of both the Student Council and student body, many improvements have been made in our school functions. Working as one, they proved to be successful.



NaHoSo shows leadership

As Forest Park strived for improvement, there was a group of dedicated students which stood out from the rest of the student body with their leadership ability.

With the many members of the National Honor Society leading the way, we worked for bettering ourselves and our school.



ABOVE: Mr. Lee Leinenbach, NaHoSo sponsor, smiles for his approval of the National Honor Society's efforts. Hard telling what else is on his mind! BELOW: The hard-working National Honor Society members take a break during a long meeting.



ABOVE: National Honor Society officers Jim Mehling, treasurer; Mike Ketzner, president; Angie Stallman, secretary; and Pat Wahl, vice-president.





ABOVE: These smiling faces are the Beta Officers: Sara Gogel, treasurer; Mr. Tenbarger, sponsor; Mike Ketzner, president; Patty Knabel, secretary, and Sheila Seufert, vice-president.

Beta moves ahead in '76

"The Beta Club's for leadership for loyalty, and truth. The Beta Club's for fellowship, a guiding light to youth."

These are beginning words of the Beta Club song. The Beta members are a hard-working group of people striving to improve the school. Beta members need leadership, character, and achievement. They do good deeds for the community as well as the school; helping everyone they can.



ABOVE: Jim Mehling pauses in the hall to practice the speech that helped him to achieve the position of state vice-president at the convention.
BELOW: Sixty, count 'em, sixty Beta club members and they all can be seen in one big picture of the 1975-76 Beta members. This group of active students has a very good year, starting with the state Beta convention, all the way to their second annual Mother's Day Dinner.



ABOVE: Mr. Larry Tenbarger takes charge during one of the meetings.



Club honors outstanding J.P. writers

Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. Quill and Scroll was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

Nine new members have been inducted for 1976 school year. They have been chosen for their outstanding work in the Lookout, Tracer, WFPB, and journalism in general. Quill and Scroll students work together to make their media the best.



ABOVE: Quill and Scroll officers are: Carol Wilgus, secretary; Angie Stallman, vice-president; Jean Reinke, treasurer; and Tim Boeglin, president. BELOW LEFT: Mickie Werne stands "pretty as a rose, with a proportion wheel on her nose", as Mr. Walston initiates her.



ABOVE: Sandy Klem, Angie Stallman, and Cheryl Englert are caught in the mad rush. BELOW: Nine new members were inducted into the 1975-1976 Quill and Scroll.





'75-'76 FHA *is involved*

The Forest Park chapter of F.H.A. was very active this year. The membership nearly doubled in size. Throughout the year, favors were made for occasions such as Valentine's Day to cheer up the residents at the Providence Home. Also, a clothing drive was held.

They closed the year with a Mother-Daughter Banquet, and an overnight campout for the members.

ABOVE: "Come on girls, let's do it right"! BELOW: Mrs. Miller, is not only the Home-Ec teacher, but the sponsor of the Future Homemakers of America, in which the members held many social activities.



ABOVE: Norma Jochem and Mrs. Miller are busy at work making fruit cups. BELOW: FHA officers are: Kathy Rahman, vice-president; Norma Jochem, president; Rosie Knust, treasurer; and Sue Oser, secretary.



Teams clash in tourney

The class tourney each year brings to a climax the competition between the classes. Four girls' teams and four boys' teams compete for the tourney titles.

In the two final rounds this year, each class had one representative. The final outcome proved the sophomore girls and the senior boys to be the champions.



ABOVE: The seniors conquered all and won the class tourney. BELOW LEFT: Angie Stallman and Janice Englert reach for the sky.



BELOW: Tom Henke shoots for two in the clash between the freshmen and juniors in the class tourney. RIGHT: Hey ref, he's walking with the ball. Did ya see him ref, huh? Ooops, he's on my team! You didn't see him, did you ref!?



ABOVE: Not up there you dopes, the ball just rolled down the floor! BELOW: Linda Ebert and Sue Boeglin listen carefully as the coaches explain the tactics of the game.





Rally 'round the flag boys

"Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys" was the title of the play presented by the student body. Under the direction of Miss Sandy Miller, the play turned out to be a very entertaining comedy of bazaar riots and unexplained bombs that go off on the Fourth of July.



ABOVE: Cheer up guys, the play is just about over.

ABOVE: Sherri Kippenbrock and Pat Wahl congratulate each other with a kiss, or are they just telling secrets?



ABOVE: Mickie Werne, Mary Lee Bettag, and Kim Albert snicker, but Cheryl Englert doesn't seem to be amused. Cheryl, put on a happy face!
BELOW LEFT: Bill Potter and Jeff Kline are caught in a very depressed mood. BELOW RIGHT: Pat Wahl cracks up during practice.



ABOVE: Bill Potter slips into a trance as he concentrates on the available quail in the play's cast.



An evening filled with enchantment

Indeed the evening of January 23, was a night to remember, as twelve girls highlighted the between-game ceremonies.

The theme "Memories are Forever" was brought out in a softly-lit garden scene, as Mary Lee Bettag was crowned 1976 Basketball Queen.

Yes, many enchanting memories were formed that evening, as Queen Mary Lee Bettag and her royal court reigned over the Forest Park-Shoals game in which the Rangers were victorious.



ABOVE: Queen Mary Lee Bettag looks on in awe as the Rangers defeat the Shoals Jugro.

1976 Basketball Queen: Mary Lee Bettag



ABOVE: Student Council President Greg places the royal cape on Queen Mary Bettag. BELOW: The 1975-76 Royal Court, left to right: Carla Knies, sophomore; BelleAnn Austin, Karen Boeckman, Mary Heeke, LouAnn Jackson, Vicki Zink, Greg Lueken, Mary Bettag, Angie Stallman, Jean Remke, Mary Mundy, seniors; Judy Welp, junior; and Jan Gerber, freshman.



Jan
Gerber



Joe
Snyder

Carla
Knies



Greg
Uebelhoer

Judy
Welp



Mark
Kordes

Memories a

BelleAnn
Austin



Joe
Vonderheide

Mary
Bettag



Mark
Weyer

Karen
Boeckman



Bill
Niehaus

Mary
Heeke



Tim
Knies

LouAnn
Jackson



Joe
Weyer

Mary
Mundy



Tom
Olinger

re Forever

Jean
Remke



Paul
Ruhe

Angie
Stallman



Kenny
Lamkin

Vicki
Zink



Jim
Mehling



ABOVE: Isn't that the kind of face that could make you melt all over???

"Precious and Few" are the moments that we have shared

The Prom is the highlight of the year for the senior class as they prepare to leave high school. The junior-senior Prom will hold many memories, as the theme "Precious and Few" reminds us of the good times we have shared.

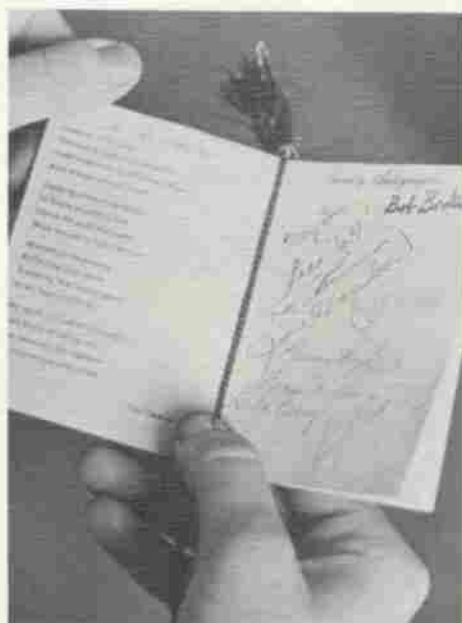
Doug Schnell and Mary Lee Bettag were crowned king and queen of the Prom. They danced together to the theme, which was played by the Traveling Band and sung by Velda Milbourn.



ABOVE: Randy Fischer looks at his Prom book solemnly, as he thinks of the year gone past.



ABOVE: Mary Lee Bettag and Doug Schnell are crowned queen and king of the Prom.



ABOVE: A poem in the Prom book, to the graduating seniors, brings back memories of childhood dreams, and of moments together which were precious and few.

RIGHT: Rick Knies looks jealously at Danny Knust, as he signs yet another Prom book. BE-
LOW: Sara Gogel watches, as Joe Weyer signs her book.





ABOVE: Is it the Supremes, the Andrews sisters, or the Pointer sisters? No, it's just your abnormal junior boys!



ABOVE: Velda Milbourn, junior, sings "Precious and Few," the theme of the Prom.



ABOVE: Barb Allen and Joe Weyer exchange Prom Books.



ABOVE: The Prom decorations give an impression of a night to be remembered. Everyone seems to be enjoying themselves, sitting and talking or on the dance floor. The evening turned out to be a memorable one, as everyone had a great time.

BELOW: The sophomore servers, Sue Boeglin, Linda Ebert, Janet Schuetter (hiding her face), Paul Lueken (who is busy as usual), Diane Begle, Barb Allen (with a headache), and Bill Potter, seem to be working extremely hard by the punch bowl.





ABOVE: "Why didn't we think of a Playgirl magazine before?"

Bicentennial Seniors visit nation's Capitol

The Bicentennial Seniors toured Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg on their class trip. They saw many historic spots, such as the Capitol, White House, Smithsonian Institute, and the Gettysburg Battlefield. This trip was not only educational, it was also a lot of fun. They shared an experience they'll always remember.



ABOVE: Mr. Leon Olinger gives last minute instructions. BELOW: Tired seniors wait at the bottom for the rest of the class.



ABOVE LEFT: Could it be the boy scouts of America? ABOVE RIGHT: Pam Oser looks desperately for something she can't find. BELOW: The girls examine a historical marker.





LEFT: The seniors tour the soldier's monument. ABOVE: Lynn Patton can't decide if she wants to go home, or stay at Washington D.C. forever.

BELOW: One of the tour guides explains a point of interest to the students.



ABOVE: Senior guys make a bus ride a real joyous trip.



ABOVE: Seniors gather in front of the White House. BELOW: These senior girls turn the hall into a rest stop.



Class of '76 looks toward the future with enthusiasm

Graduation day was a time for joy, and a time for tears. The class of '76 met together for the last time as seniors with thoughts of their future lives, and memories of their four years together.

They have distinguished themselves from all other classes, and have become one of the finest graduating classes of Forest Park. By overcoming all their trials and tribulations, they have become confident adults ready for the future.



ABOVE LEFT: Brenda Daunhauer takes out a moment to look back on the memories high school gave her. ABOVE CENTER: Salutatorian, Sheila Seufert, gives her address to the fellow members of the class of '76. BELOW: The pop ensemble sings their last song to the graduates.



ABOVE: Sherri Kippenbrock seems to be plotting out her plans for after graduation.





ABOVE: Senior class president, Greg Lueken, gives his address to fellow classmates.



ABOVE: These faces show the various emotions graduates live through on their final day.

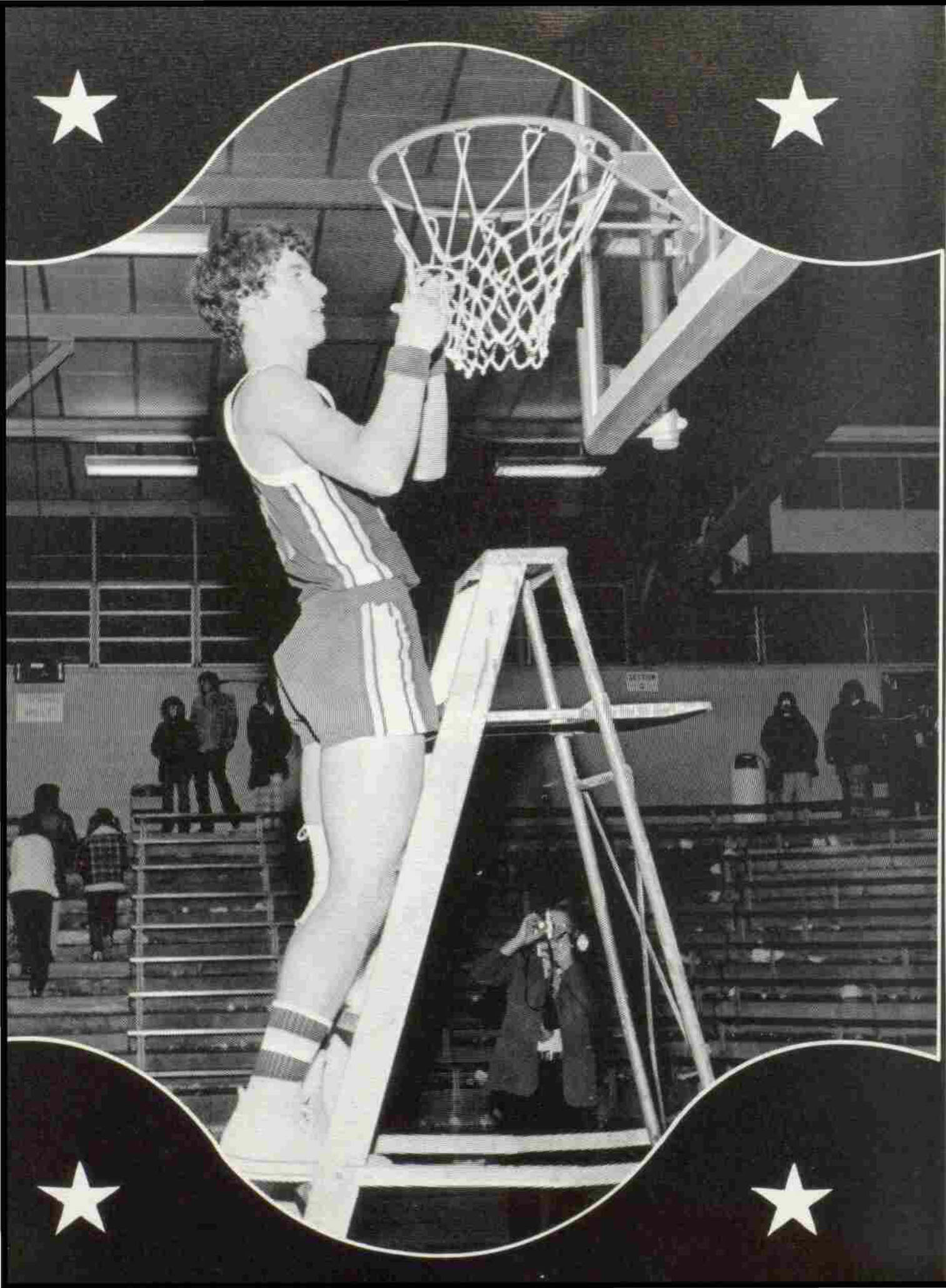


ABOVE: Valedictorian, Karen Wilmes, delivers her oration to all. BELOW: Seniors show off gifts received because of graduation.



ABOVE: Those who laugh together, graduate together. Or so it seems. BELOW: Judy Lubbers is first to receive Mary Kaye Ruhe Award.







Sports:

A time to compete . . .



"Say it clear, say it loud. We're from Forest Park and we are proud!"

The Forest Park sports program, which offered varsity competition in cross country, basketball, volleyball, golf, baseball, and girls' and boys' track, provided the Ranger athletes with a challenge that everyday school life could not offer. Each participant had three qualities—desire, determination, and dedication—which made them deserving of our pride.

There has always been something special about each Ranger athlete. No word can touch it, yet it is there. And it lives on. It is the hope of a future victory, a future success, a future achievement. It is not just one of these; it is all of these. This is the future of Forest Park.





ABOVE: The 1976 Ranger track team. FOREGROUND: from left to right: Chester Altman, Barry Treat, Joe Vonderheide, Tom Henke, Mark Kordes, and Bryan Fehribach. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Johnson, Steve Beasley, John Weyer, Brian Beagle, Ron Meyer, Tim Knies, Sam Wendholt, Paul Wendholt, Terry Treat, Curt Uebelhor, Glen Fischer, Tim Weyer, Bryan Fischer, and Ralph Klem. THIRD ROW: Kurt Knust, Frank Weyer, Dick Lange, Lance Becher, and Archie Klem.

Cindermen experience much success

The 1976 season proved to be a good one for the track team. The cindermen racked up 16 wins against 14 losses and one tie, established six new F.P. records and qualified seven men for sectional, two for regional and one for state.

Junior Ron Meyer became Forest Park's first male to earn a trip to state. Along the way, Ron broke the school's mile and 880 yd. run records, ran a leg of the 880 yd. relay record team, won the sectional and regional mile events and placed ninth out of twenty in the state meet.

BELOW: Tim "Speedy" Knies shows what the word DETERMINATION is all about.



ABOVE: Dick Lange gives his maximum effort while hurling the discus.



ABOVE: Sam Wendholt leads the field with three laps yet remaining.

BELOW: Tim Weyer leaps to new heights, shown here easily clearing the bar.





ABOVE: Bryan Fehribach clears the bar in the Sectional high jump competition.



ABOVE: Sophomore sectional qualifier in the two mile run, Lance Becher, appears to be exhausted toward the end of the grueling two miles.



ABOVE: Tim Weyer gathers all of his strength just before letting the discus fly. BELOW: Junior sensation Ron Meyer, undefeated in the mile run throughout the season, is shown here winning his specialty.

BELOW: Curt Uebelhor, sectional qualifier in the low hurdles, shows his determination while clearing a high hurdle.





ABOVE: Ron Meyer, junior sensation, once again leads the way for the Rangers.

Rangers keep winning ways

The Ranger's "Green Machine" continued its never-ending string of successful seasons. Led by Coach Tom Johnson, the cross country team compiled a season record of 5-4. Overall, the green clads of Forest Park defeated 42 teams while falling to only 29 foes.

Individually, junior Ron Meyer continued to astonish area fans with his outstanding performances. Among his accomplishments were numerous first place finishes, fifth in the North Harrison Invitational, fourth in the Paoli Invitational, seventh in the twenty-five team Lincoln Trails Invitational, fourth in the Jasper Sectional, and an eleventh place finish in the regional.



ABOVE: Rangers "jockey" for position from the start and go on to keep their home course record unblemished. BELOW: The 1975-76 Ranger cross country team. Left to right: Pat Wahl (mgr.), John Klem, Lance Becher, Frank Weyer, Archie Klem, and Brian Begle. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Johnson, Jim Mehling, Tom Olinger, Sam Wendholt, Ron Meyer, Tim Boeglin, Joe Vonderheide, and Greg Lueken (mgr.).



ABOVE: Jim Mehling shows his form as he finishes 56th out of 192 runners in the 1975 Jasper Cross Country Sectional.



Linksmen still swinging

Just like the courses they played throughout the year, this year's golf team had its ups and downs.

The young team started the season with a big win over Wood Memorial before skidding into a long seven meet losing streak. Fortunately, the Rangers bounced back and ended their season with a 13-27 record. The Rangers recorded victories over Wood Memorial, Southridge, Pike Central, Heritage Hills, Orleans, and Silver Creek.

Bright spots during the Rangers' year included a new school record for a team low, which they set at Southridge during the last meet of the year, with a total of 167. The Ranger linksmen also topped their previous best sectional score with a tee total which placed them twelfth out of seventeen teams.

Next year has a promising outlook with the JV compiling a 5-2 record.

BELOW: Ranger Ace Ken Balbach appears ready to "lay into one" ... "FORE!" ... "FORE!"



ABOVE: Coach Dan Nichols watches his Ranger Golfers with just a bit of dismay.



ABOVE: Senior Bob Luebbehusen shows his form while teeing off on No. 1. BELOW: Randy "Chutty" Jochem lines up a putt while awaiting his turn on the green.



BELOW: The 1975-76 Ranger golf team, from left to right, first row: Rick Recker, Greg Welp, Mark Jahn, Paul Wendholt, and Jim Luebbehusen. Second Row: John Klem, Ken Balbach, Steve Gerber, Lee Ray Wilmes, Bob Luebbehusen, and Randy Jochem.



Frosh step-up to 'big-time'

Under the guidance of Coach John Layman, the Freshmen Rangers compiled a respectable 7-7 season record, while the B-team showed that they also could play ball, turning in a record of 8-2.

The transition from grade school to high school basketball did not seem to bother the frosh. They showed that although it was their first year to play together, they could work as a team. Several of the team's top players were rewarded for their hard work by being placed on the JV roster toward the end of the season.

Most importantly, however, was the fact that the Frosh were initiated into the Ranger-way of thinking, the Ranger-way of playing, and the Ranger-way of winning.



ABOVE: Brian Begle puts through two more as a defender unsuccessfully attempts to block his shot. The Ranger bench is caught in an anxious moment as they view the action.

ABOVE RIGHT: Freshmen head mentor John Layman gives last-minute instructions to his team during a time-out. BELOW: Forest Park freshmen cheerleaders, left to right: Valerie Mullen, Mona Prechtel, Sue Nord, Jan Gerber and Rhonda Marshall.



ABOVE: Tom Austin "skys" high above his defenders while scoring an easy two points for the young Rangers. BELOW: Again Tom Austin shows his form as two opponents look on helplessly.







ABOVE: The Rangers starting lineup for the afternoon round of the State finals awaits the playing of the National Anthem. BELOW: Tom Olinger connects on a towering double, the only hit the Rangers could muster the entire afternoon.



Big Green Mach

State finals . . . the dream of every high school athlete, became a reality for the 1976 Ranger baseball team. The victories over Bloomington South and Evansville Mater Dei led to a first-ever Semi-



BELOW: Jim Mehling receives congratulations after knocking a tournament home run.





e rolls into Indy

State championship and a ticket to the State finals at Indianapolis. Thousands of fans convoyed to the state finals and remained proud even though the team fell short, losing to Sullivan 3-0.



ABOVE: Coach Jim Peacock and team captain Ken Lamkin receive instructions from State tournament umpire and officials. Both Coach Peacock and Ken Lamkin were selected to participate in the annual North-South All Star game.

BELOW: Hurler Jim Mehling delivers a pitch to the plate.



BELOW: The wheels turn as Coach Peacock flashes signs to his Ranger team.





ABOVE: A devoted Ranger fan congratulates the umpire on an outstanding call.
BELOW: The thrill of victory engulfs teammates Tom Olinger and Paul Ruhe.



BELOW: "Heyyyyyyy, getchyer peanuts here!"



ABOVE: The throngs of Ranger supporters have no doubt who is the best team in the state of Indiana. BELOW: The Rangers' sparkling defense, as exemplified by third baseman, Tom Olinger, was the key to the team's tournament success.



Baseball section patrons

Seufert Construction Co.
Mike Ketzner
Tim Boeglin
Angie Stallman
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stallman
Jim Hubers
Lee Ray Wilmes

Tom Boeglin
Keith Uebelhor
Adrian Stallman
Lee and Lett Uebelhor
Albert Heidet
Ferdinand Floor and Tile Co.
Rahman Lumber Co.



ABOVE: Rick Recker pumps through two points as he leads his young Ranger teammates against the Pike Central Chargers in the "pit".



ABOVE LEFT: Don Van Winkle gets tripped up as he attempts to gain control of the ball.
ABOVE RIGHT: Tom Austin eyes his man as he brings the ball down the floor.



1975-76 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FP	58	Perry Central	24	FP	52	Dubois	43
FP	41	Heritage Hills	38	FP	51	Heritage Hills	44
FP	55	Dubois	33	*FP	26	Southridge	33
FP	46	Pike Central	53	FP	27	Loogootee	25
FP	39	South Spencer	43	FP	36	Perry Central	25
FP	38	Tell City	46	FP	47	Southridge	51
FP	42	Pike Central	44	FP	31	Jasper	42

*denotes journey

BELOW: The 1975-76 Freshmen Basketball team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Coach John Layman, Donnie Van Winkle, Rocky Emmert, Barry Treat, John Gerber, Rick Recker, Tom Austin, and Jeff Brockman, (mgr.). SECOND ROW: Greg Welp, Jim Andry, Brian Begle, Mark Oeding, John Weyer, Paul Weyer, and Andy Verkamp, (mgr.).





ABOVE: Sophomore Steve Gerber "rolls it off the fingertips" as he scores two more for the young Rangers.



ABOVE: Coach Dan Nichols views the action from the sidelines while formulating his strategy for the rest of the game.

Coach Dan Nichols and his JV ball-club experienced a few growing pains throughout the season as they finished the year with a 5-15 record. The Rangers did begin to jell towards the end of the season, winning their last two games away.



ABOVE: Sophomore Lance Becher pumps in two more from long range while (BELOW:) Greg Uebelhor is shown "driving the lane" for an easy two points.

1975-76 Junior Varsity Basketball

FP 60	Leavenworth	29	FP 45	Milltown	47
FP 32	Dubois	45	FP 42	Pike Central	49
FP 36	Heritage Hills	45	FP 30	Shoals	42
FP 28	North Posey	30	FP 24	Tecumseh	47
FP 31	Tell City	51	FP 42	Barr-Reeve	43
FP 33	Vincennes Rivet	63	FP 34	Washington Catholic	42
FP 40	Wood Memorial	31	FP 29	Loogootee	48
FP 33	Evansville Memorial	56*	FP 37	Orleans	40
FP 39	Wood Memorial	34*	FP 51	Perry Central	46
FP 28	Southridge	37	FP 40	North Harrison	31

* denotes tourney





ABOVE: Aaron Berg goes up for an easy two points after stealing an errant Leavenworth pass.
BELOW: Lance Becher lays the ball on the rim while his defender applies the brakes.



ABOVE: JV cheerleaders Beth Becher, Flower Fajardo, Sue Kersteins and Sandy Wilgus show their true Ranger spirit while leading the crowd in a cheer during a time-out in the JV game.



ABOVE: Lee Ray Wilmes waits patiently for one of his teammates to break away and get open.



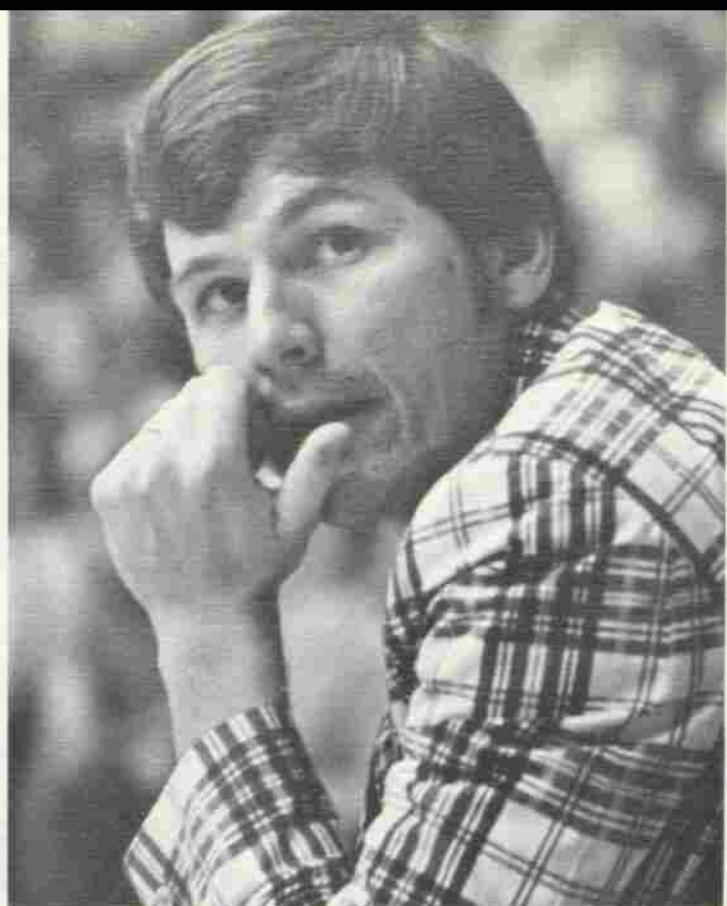
ABOVE: Freshman Mark Jahn drives around an opposing player even though the ball appears to be stuck to the floor.



BELOW: The 1975-76 Ranger JV Basketball team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Mark Jahn, Lance Becher, Scott Uebelhor, Mike Roos, Aaron Berg, and Larry Nord. SECOND ROW: Rick Recker, Randy Begle, Brian Begle, Mike Schlachter, Tom Austin, and Kurt Knust. THIRD ROW: Coach Dan Nichols, Lee Ray Wilmes, Steve Gerber, Jim Voges, and Greg Uebelhor.



Rangers finish off exciting 14-9 season



ABOVE: The pressures of coaching basketball are clearly expressed on Coach Peacock's face. Left: Varsity Cheerleaders (clockwise from top) Judy Welp, Glenda Roos, Tanya Heitz, Mary Bettag, and Mary Fischer.

BELOW: The 1975-76 Ranger varsity basketball team. Front row, left to right: Ken Lamkin, Tim Knies, Joe Weyer, Greg Uebelhor, Joe Vonderheide, Pat Wahl (mgr.). Second row: Greg Lueken (mgr.), Asst. Coach Dan Nichols, John Klem (mgr.), Paul Ruhe, Mark Weyer, Mark Kordes, Bill Niehaus, Jim Mehling, Tom Olinger, Joe Snyder, and Coach Jim Peacock.



F.P. defends tourney crown

The Rangers surprised everyone except their fans when they successfully defended their Holiday Tourney crown. In the first game the Rangers bumped off North Harrison 62-53, and in the championship game, scored an amazing come-from-behind victory 68-63 over Dubois.



ABOVE: Tim "Speedy" Knies catches his opponents flat-footed as he goes up for two points. BELOW: Coach Peacock takes his turn at cutting down the nets after the Rangers victory over Dubois.



ABOVE: Coach Peacock and his Rangers celebrate moments after capturing the 1975-76 Springs Valley Holiday Tournament.



ABOVE: Paul Ruhe puts a move on his opponent in the Ranger's Holiday Tourney opener.



ABOVE: Jim Melhing shakes off his man while putting up a difficult two points.

BELOW: Ranger fans jubilantly swarm the floor and celebrate with the players after their come-from-behind victory in the Springs Valley Holiday Tourney finale.





ABOVE: Paul Ruhe puts in two points over the outstretched arms of his North Harrison opponent.

Rangers show their class



ABOVE: Tim Knies muscled through some tall timber for a hard earned bucket.



ABOVE: Floor general Jim Mehling shoots over the North Posey defense.

1975-76 Varsity Basketball

FP	70	Leavenworth	40
FP	48	Dubois	62
FP	54	Heritage Hills	51
FP	61	North Posey	64
FP	51	Tell City	42
FP	45	Vin. Rivet	62
FP	62	Wood Memorial	51
FP	62	*North Harrison	53
FP	68	*Dubois	63
FP	73	Southridge (2ot)	74
FP	44	Milltown	46
FP	62	Pike Central	70
FP	67	Shouls	51
FP	72	Tecumseh	61
FP	58	Barr-Reeve	61
FP	51	Wash. Catholic	48
FP	56	Loogootee	55
FP	74	Orleans	66
FP	46	Perry Central	40
FP	45	North Harrison	47
FP	58	**Jasper	42
FP	60	**Perry Central	56
FP	45	**Southridge	57

*denotes Holiday Tourney

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BELOW: Bill Niehaus is heads and shoulders above his Loogootee opponent as he controls the tip in the Rangers' stunning victory over the Lions.



Rangers 2nd in Sectional

Again for Forest Park, the bubble burst one game too soon. The 1976 Sectional provided all the joy, excitement, and disappointment most fans could withstand.

In the opening game, the Rangers surprised the whole gym, while rolling over the Jasper Wildcats, 58-42. The next game, Perry Central made it close, but the Rangers pulled it out at the wire 60-56. In the finale, Forest Park earned their second runner-up trophy in two years losing to Southridge, 57-45.

What is it they say about the third time being a charm?

BELOW: Senior Tim Knies listens intently as Coach Peacock gives him some words of advice during a break in the action.



ABOVE AND BELOW: Jim Mehling and Ken Lamkin catch their opponents flat-footed in the Rangers' first two games of the sectional.



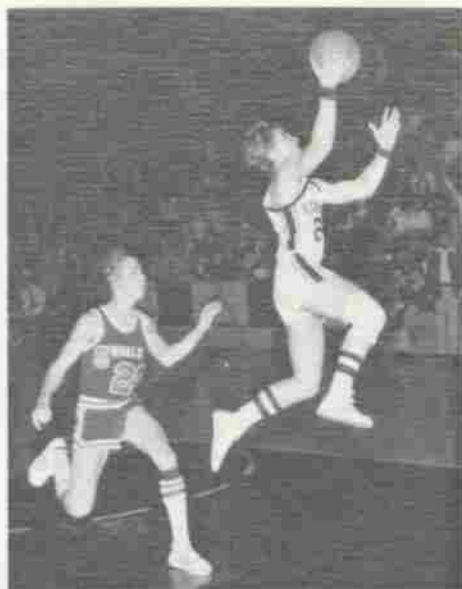
BELOW: Paul Ruhe releases the ball just before the onrush of two Jasper Wildcats in the opening game of the sectional.

BELOW: The Ranger team huddles around Coach Peacock during a time-out.





ABOVE: Bill Niehaus catches everyone else flat-footed as he puts up an easy two points.



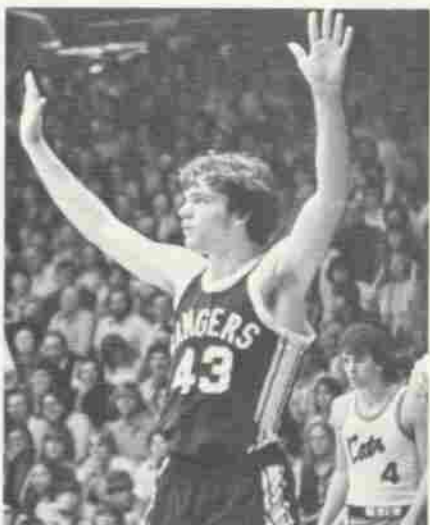
ABOVE: Tim "Speedy" Knies holds true to his name while breaking away for a lay-up.

Four seniors lead the way

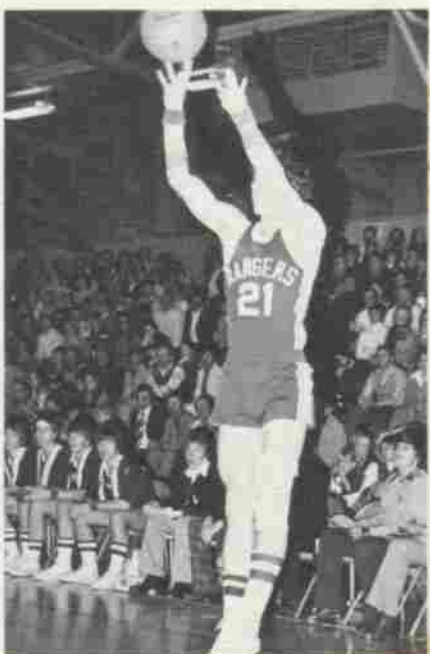
For their fourth and final year, Tim Knies, Ken Lamkin, Bill Niehaus, and Tom Olinger have shown their dedication to the sport of basketball and Forest Park High School. These four seniors have shown the leadership necessary for a well-deserved and very successful season.

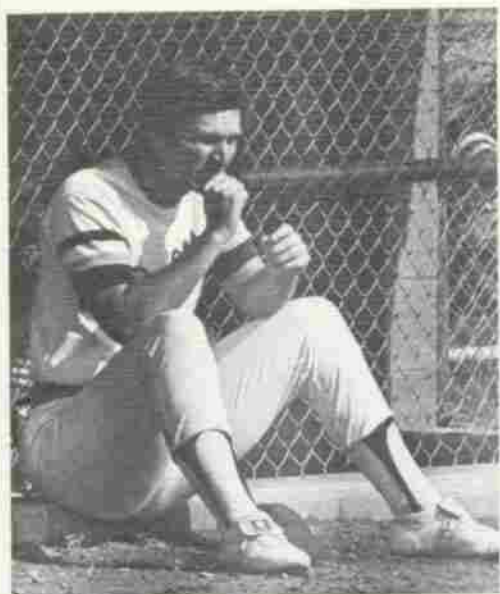


ABOVE: Four seniors are shown with their parents during "Parent-Appreciation Night" at the Rangers' last home game. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Niehaus and son Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Olinger and son Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamkin and son Ken; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Knies and son Tim. BELOW: The seniors relish the fruits of their tourney victory.



ABOVE: Tom Olinger demonstrates his defense. BELOW: Senior Ken Lamkin shows his form.





ABOVE: Coach Peacock watches with an attentive eye as he views the action from the dugout. BELOW: Third baseman Tom Olinger appears to be ready for anything.



Rangers delight area fans

The 1976 baseball season proved to be Forest Park's finest ever. The Rangers produced a school record twenty-one wins, polished off state ranked teams one after another on their way to the school's first regional and semi-state crowns, and fell just two games short of winning the state championship!

Despite one of the area's toughest schedules, the Ranger's finished with an impressive 21-9 season mark. South Spencer, Bloomington South, Lanesville and Owensboro Appollo, all state

rated teams, fell victims to the Ranger machine.

The 1-2 pitching punch of Jim Mehling and Jim Kippenbrock, plus the Ranger's sparkling defense and key hitting, proved to be the key to the legendary Ranger success. There was not one star, but fourteen stars. Each did his part, and then some, in each Ranger victory. Their kind of team play is the kind that breeds champions, and that, after all, is what they are—champions!



ABOVE: Paul Ruhe slides gracefully into home as the umpire looks on.

BELOW: The 1976 Ranger varsity baseball team. From left to right: Pat Wahl (mgr.) Scott Uebelhor, Rocky Emmert, Mike Roos, Jon Gerber, Ken Lamkin, Jim Kippenbrock, and Paul Weyer (mgr.). SECOND ROW: Larry Nord, Paul Ruhe, Jim Mehling, Bill Niehaus, Joe Weyer, Tom Olinger, Steve Dall and Greg Uebelhor.



Rangers become "accomplished"



ABOVE: Coach Peacock views the size of the Ranger following at the sectional while strolling back to the dugout after a talk with his pitcher.

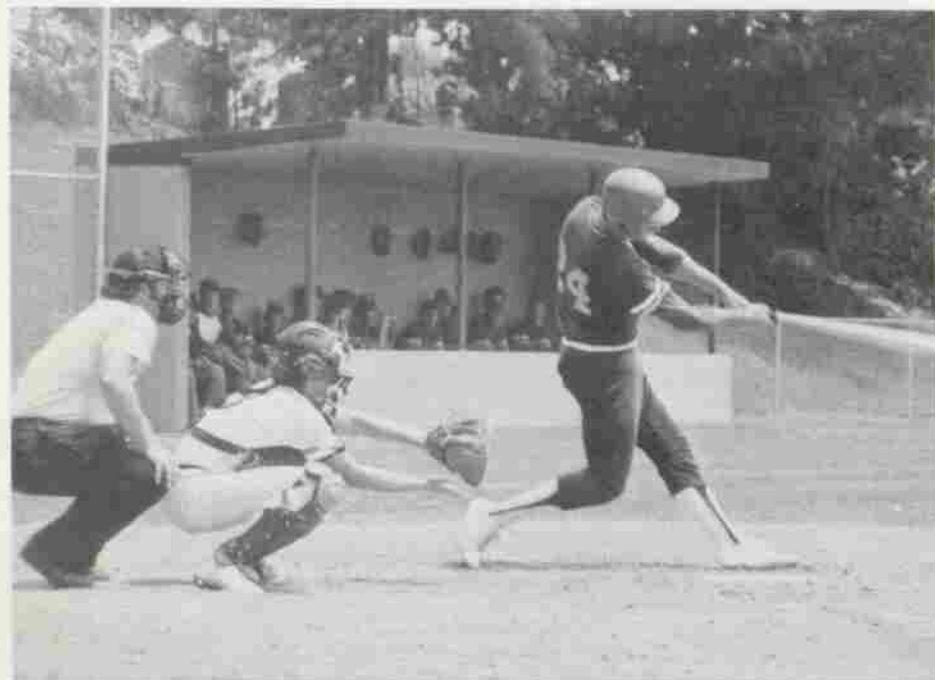


ABOVE: Shortstop Ken Lamkin shows his tenacity while awaiting his next play.



ABOVE: Jim Mehling delivers the pitch to the plate with the fireball accuracy that made him the Rangers' most invincible pitcher. BELOW: Greg Uebelhor holds the runner close.

BELOW: Pitcher Jim Mehling helps his own cause as he connects on a home run against Jasper in the first round of the Rangers' long post-season march to Indianapolis.



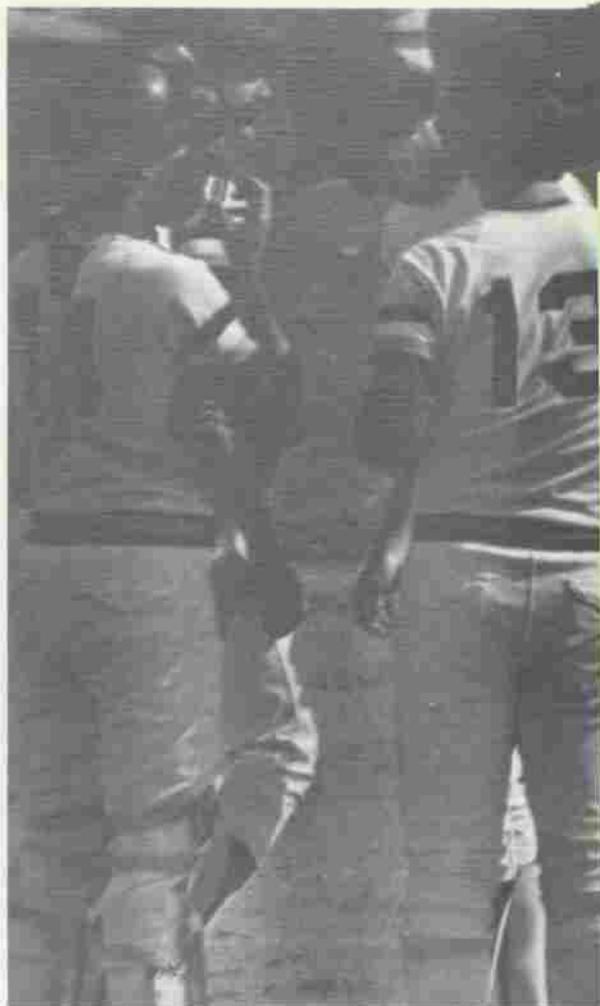
players, outstanding team''



ABOVE: Jim Kippenbrock, who along with Jim Mehling, pitched the Rangers to the state finals, backs away from a high curve.

BELOW: Jim Mehling, the Rangers' top hitter and ace pitcher, studies the pitcher from the on deck circle, while awaiting his turn at bat.

BELOW: Ken Lamkin, who was chosen to play in the annual North-South All-Star game at South Bend, crosses the plate to bring home another run for the Ranger machine.



ABOVE: The infield discusses the situation on the pitcher's mound while awaiting a pitching change. BELOW: Joe Weyer, the Rangers' left fielder, adjusts his helmet on the on deck circle.



Sectional



ABOVE: Varsity co-captains Kathy Weyer and Judy Lubbers accept the championship trophy after winning their invitational tournament.

After finishing runner-up their first three years of varsity competition, Coach Mary Lou Luebbehusen and her Rangerettes captured their first sectional crown. They also won their own invitational and finished runner-up in the regional while ending with a 17-3 record.

Under the direction of Coach Linda Berry the JV team recorded a perfect 12-0 mark.



ABOVE: Senior Mary Bettag dives to the hardwood in her attempt to save a point.



ABOVE: Judy Lubbers spikes another. RIGHT: Trudy Albert, the Rangers' ace server, shows her stuff. BOTTOM: JV'ers chalk up another victory.





Champs!

ABOVE: The Ranger volleyball team celebrates their first sectional victory.



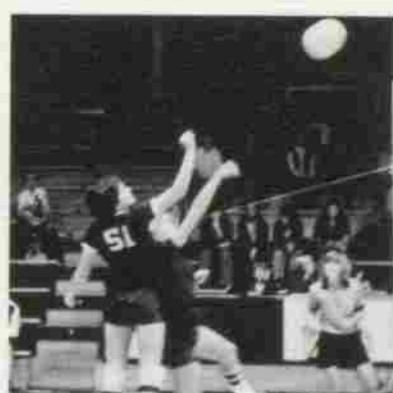
ABOVE: Mary Sue Kordes prepares a set as Mary Beth Fischer and Mary Bettag look on.



ABOVE: Nancy Lamkin shows total concentration as she attempts to return a serve from her opponent.



ABOVE: Judy Lubbers makes a desperate attempt to save a point as teammates look on.
BELOW: JV'ers work for another victory as Jan Gerber adds a point.



ABOVE: "Whoops . . . Excuse me!!!"
BELOW: 1975-76 Ranger varsity volleyball team.





ABOVE: Joan Ernst hands off the baton to Sheila Seufert enroute to a relay victory.

Gals gallop to victory

The 1976 girls' track season proved to be very successful as they ended with an impressive 16-4 total mark. Coach Mary Lou Luebbehusen's girls set nine new records, qualified ten girls for the sectional, two of them advanced to the regional and one to the state.

Junior, Mary Sue Kordes qualified for regional competition with a high jump of 4' 9", good enough for a tie for second in the sectional. Sophomore, Sherry Meyer became Forest Park's first female to compete in a state meet. Sherry placed third in the sectional 880 yard run and fifth in the regional 880 yard competition.



ABOVE: Sophomore Sherry Meyer, a state 880 yd. run qualifier, breaks the victory string far ahead of the rest of the field.



ABOVE: Barb Oser clears the high jump bar at the sectional meet. BELOW: The girls' 1975-76 track team, from left to right, FIRST ROW: Coach Mary Lou Luebbehusen, Mary Kordes, Theresa Beckman, Diane Haug, Diane Stetter, Trudy Albert, Cheryl Englert, Beth Becher, Rena Coalter, Doria Verkamp, Diane Steltenpohl, Sue Boeglin, and Assistant Coach Linda Berry. SECOND ROW: Ruth Haug, Jolene Knies, Sue Nord, Dorothy Klem, Theresa Kippenbrock, Cindy Tempel, Jan Gerber, Kim Oser, Sandy Klem, and Sherry Meyer. THIRD ROW: Karen Klem, Cathy Drach, Kathy Schwoeppe, Sue Oeding, Theresa Meyer, Joan Ernst, Sheila Seufert, Mary Bettag, Glenda Roos, and Pam Oser. FOURTH ROW: Kim Albert, Barb Oser, Brenda Weyer, Kathy Weyer, Idonna Messmer, Flower Fajardo, Mary Sue Kordes, Tina Hurst, and Karen Sonderman.



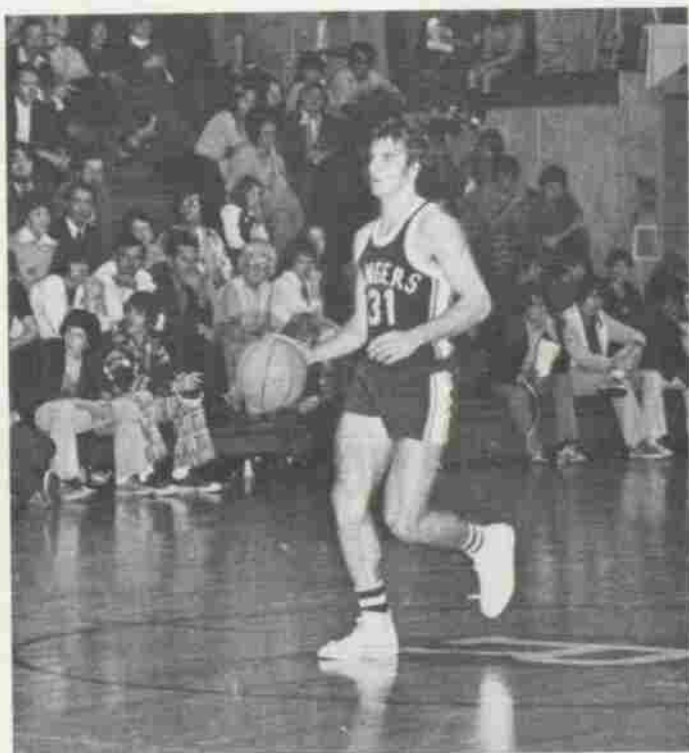
Ranger athletes shine!

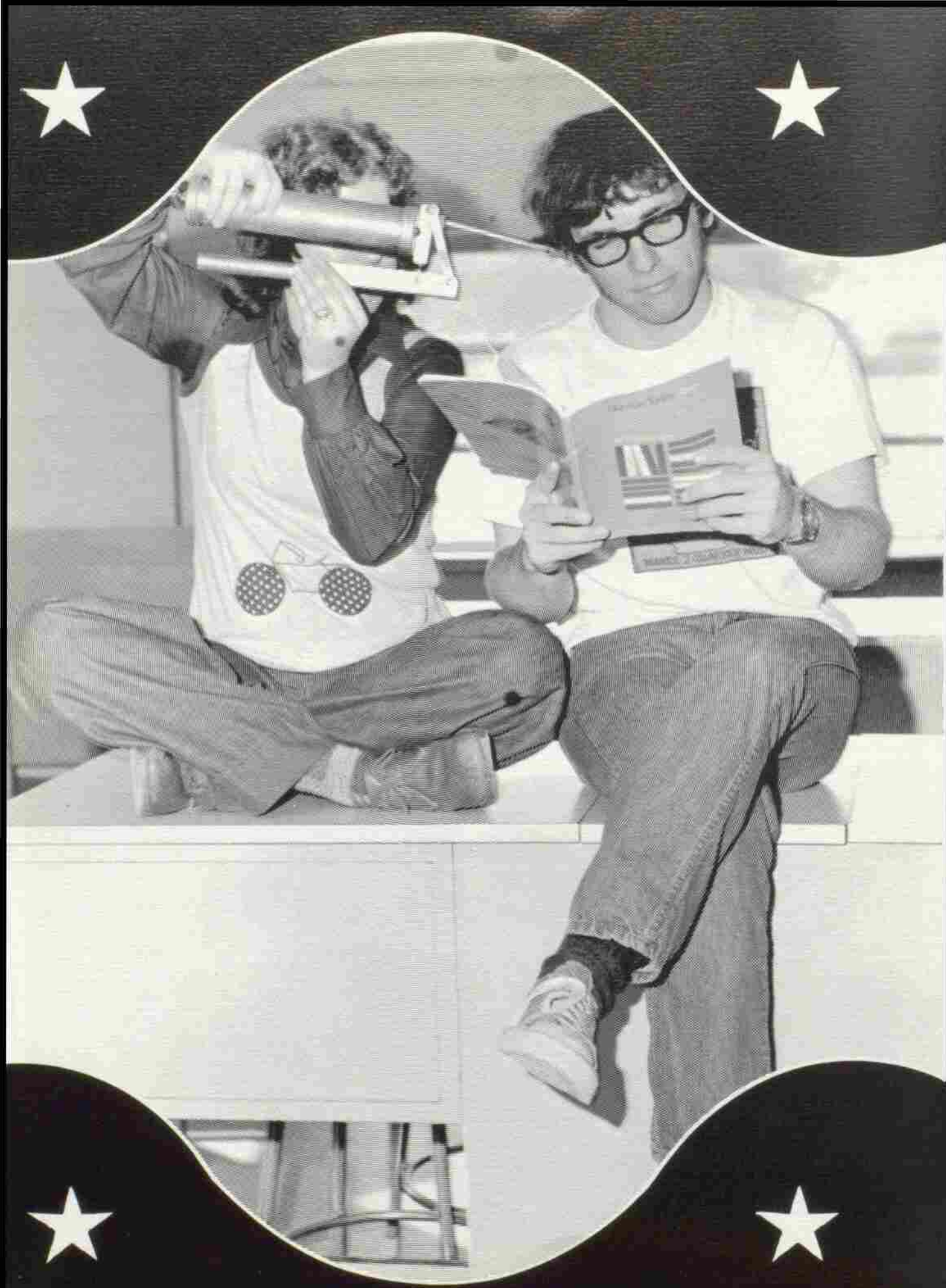
The year 1976 has proven to be a banner year for Forest Park athletics. Each sport has had its taste of success. Through their desire and dedication, these outstanding individuals have helped to share in that success.



ABOVE: Ron Meyer, a cross country regional and state track participant, was MVP in both sports.

ABOVE LEFT: Ken Balbach, golf's MVP. ABOVE CENTER: Sherry Meyer, girl's track MVP. BELOW LEFT: Mary Bettag, volleyball MVP, receives the girls' highest award, while Tim Knies receives the boys' award. BELOW RIGHT: Jim Mehling, County Player of the Year, varsity basketball and baseball MVP.







Academics: A time to achieve

The 1975-76 school year was a time to study. The pride of Forest Park showed in all the scholastic achievements and awards brought home to Ranger Territory during the course of the year.

The school year offered a lot more than just the four basic areas of study, math, English, social studies, and science. Several elective areas rounded out the fields of study. Art, foreign languages, home economics, and industrial arts were just some of the classes to further the students' creativity.

The desire to learn kept leading the students forward, carrying them through a very eventful school year.

Students and teachers united, tackling the awesome textbooks given to them in the beginning of the year, conquering all aspects of life in their studies.



Students make history in '76

It's 1976 and our nation's Bicentennial. Students find themselves amid the jumble of history and before they can wade out they are making history themselves.

Introductory social studies and current problems could cover anything from Columbus sailing the ocean blue to modern man's technology.

World history, U.S. history and government are on the social studies agenda. U.S. history and government are the two required courses in order to receive your diploma.

Sociology-psychology classes are relatively new for the students. They find out about the social and inner mind of man.

As you can see social studies is moving ahead in '76, preparing students for the world they'll face.



ABOVE: Mary Mundy signs the guest register at the Indy 500 on the government trip.



ABOVE LEFT: Government is hard work, but at times there are fun and games. ABOVE RIGHT: The junior girls have a gab session in U.S. History. BELOW LEFT: Seniors gather around the Liberty Bell. BELOW RIGHT: Current Problems class is attentive, but Archie Klem has his attention elsewhere.





ABOVE: Psych students checking out new student? LEFT: Something must be going on.



ABOVE: It doesn't matter to Miss Pat Lucas how many students are in class, she'll still teach. BELOW: Steve Beasley is all set.



ABOVE: You'd think that these U.S. History students would have a greater attention span than what is shown here. BELOW RIGHT: Does this mean that government is one big laugh?





ABOVE: Teresa Beckman and Sara Allen work toward solving a biology problem. BELOW RIGHT: Purpose of Procedure was never left out of Biology I classes.

Kids turn into mad scientists

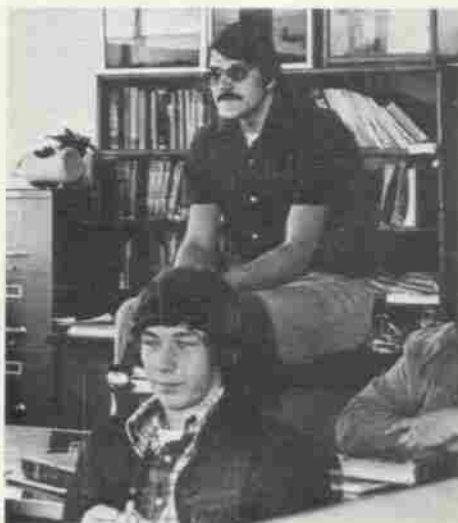
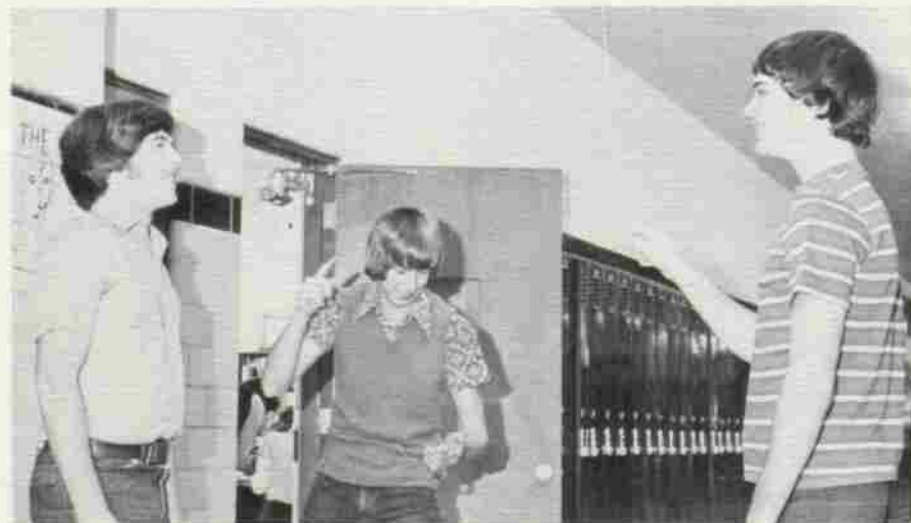
Young Frankenstein's proteges found themselves overcome by the exciting microscopic world of biology.

Physical science, Biology I and II, and general science students' interests ranged from small moving protozoa to the intestines of pigs. Striving to find out more about the science life, the students had lab, and discovered a few things for themselves.

Chemistry and physics classes were moving on in the science world. They were concerned with chemical formulas and the properties of atoms. They were basically on their own while they had lab and sometimes realized that chemistry could become too much to handle.



ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Recker does his best at trying to find out how to blow up the school. BELOW LEFT: Doesn't Physics seem to agree with Mr. John Layman makes himself very comfortable during one of his Biology I classes.





ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Hagedorn stands flabbergasted as he watches Brenda Dall dissect a pig. ABOVE CENTER: Jim Mehling marvels at a chemical wonder. ABOVE RIGHT: Carla Satkamp slaves intently over her books during biology class. BELOW: Just as this bleker fills with water, so did many a science student's head get filled with the knowledge and wonders of the many science classes.



To divide or to invert and multiply, that is the question



ABOVE: Tom R. Olinger, Mike Ketzner and Pat Wahl try to make math class a little easier by using a calculator.



ABOVE LEFT: Tom P. Olinger and Norman Wendholt are hard at work on a unified math problem during a study period. ABOVE RIGHT: What do we have here? Some Students sleeping? Ha! Ha! We caught you!

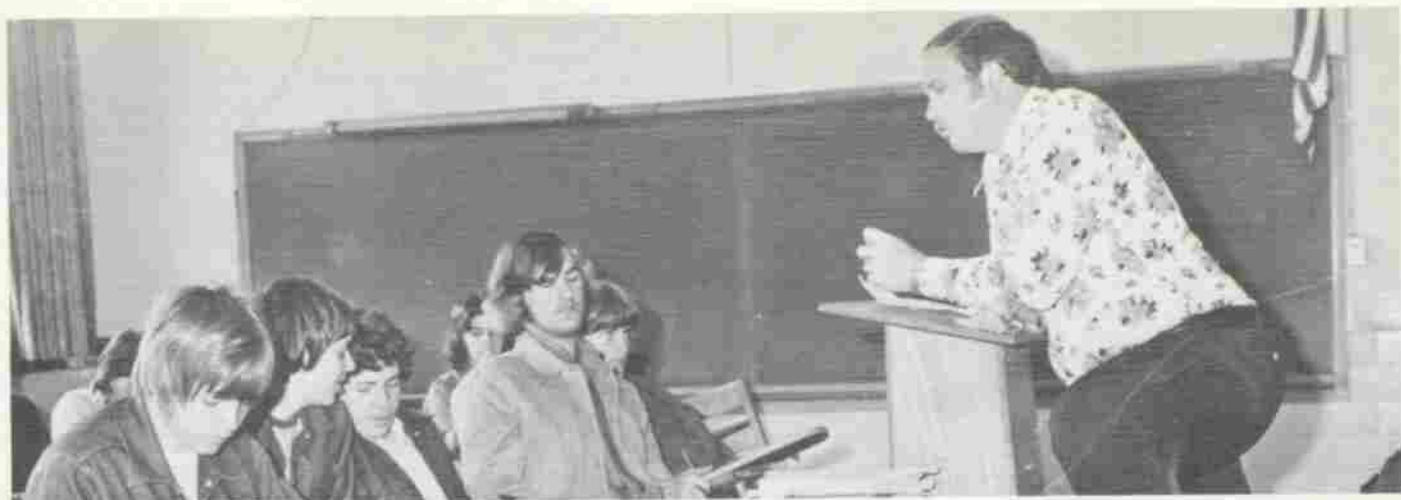


Students had a wide range of math classes to choose from in the '75-76 school year. The agenda was general math, business math, Algebra I, Algebra II, and unified math. The students under the watchful eye of Sr. Rose, Mr. Larry Klein and Mr. Tom Meyer calculated many mind-boggling, soul-searching problems. Struggling forward throughout the year these students accomplished the art of math, learning new methods and ways of solving their problems.



LEFT: Some are concentrating, some are not, as we take a look into Sr. Rose's geometry class. ABOVE: Tom R. Olinger seems to be just as dazed as Mr. Meyer.

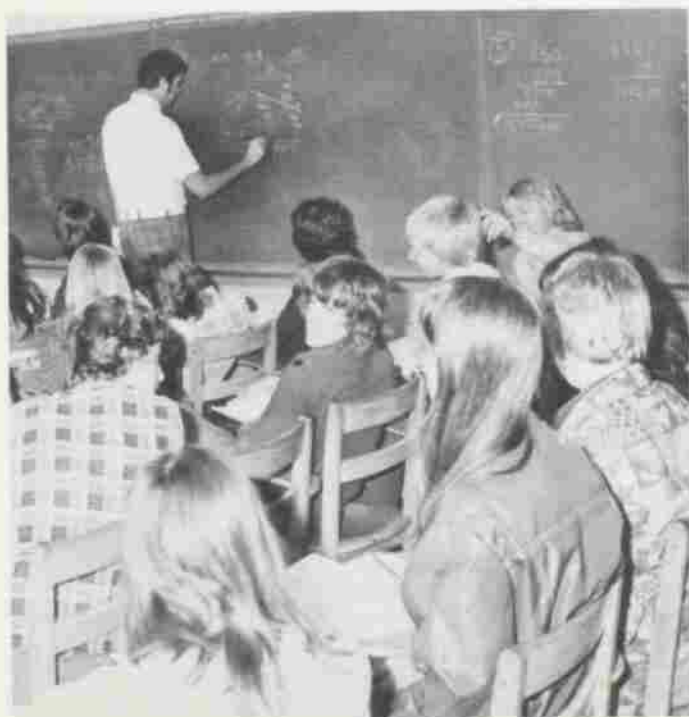




ABOVE: Mr. Tom Meyer tries diligently to get the message across but the students just can't seem to grasp it. BELOW LEFT: General math students confer with each other on different problems. We don't know if they're about math or not.



ABOVE RIGHT: Linda Ebert looks deviously towards the front of the room before her teacher sees she hasn't even opened her book. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Larry Klein tries to keep a serious math class, but many of his students disagree with such seriousness. BELOW RIGHT: Algebra I students found that high school math is a little harder and quite different than their grade school days.



Business students prepare to face the world of work



Business courses covered all aspects of secretarial life. Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Weyer and Mr. Olinger turned the bumbling students into speedy typists and accountants just like the caterpillar evolves a graceful butterfly.

With eager, open minds, the students attacked their work and pondered the many questions of the business world to prepare themselves for the future.



ABOVE LEFT: Paul Brosmer seems to think there is more to life than just bookkeeping. Take a break, Paul, you look tired. ABOVE RIGHT: Is business law that mind-boggling, girls? Just listen to Mr. Olinger's explanations. BELOW LEFT: General business class looks as though it's such hard work you can't even take time out to breathe. Maybe you guys should take a lesson from Paul. BELOW RIGHT: Donna Wagner is deep in concentration on a very difficult typing assignment.





ABOVE LEFT: Harley Weyer is stumped at a very perplexing problem. ABOVE RIGHT: Lou Ann Jackson begins work in clerical practice. BELOW LEFT: Susie Mohr looks over her typing book for correct spacings.



ABOVE: Typing students work hard even with tired fingers. BELOW: Mr. Leon Olinger keeps a watchful eye on his students.



English scholars take a test

Students have yet to conquer the English language. Under the guardian eyes of Mr. Meyer, Mr. Peacock, Mr. Walston, Miss Miller and Mr. Smith the upcoming proteges strived to achieve some of the finest pieces of literature of the 1975-76 school year.

English I, II, and III, Advanced Grammar, Speech, Contemporary Literature and Journalism were covered under the massive heading English. The first three years of English are required courses. The elective courses are aimed at college bound students.

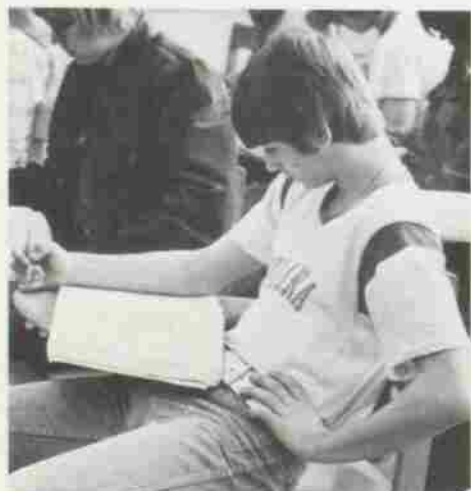
After studying hard, the teachers still wondered, "Ain't you gonna learn".



ABOVE: Freshmen look serious as they try to study as hard as they can. BELOW LEFT: Luckily we know speech is a dramatic class or we could have thought Pat and Norm were crazy.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Peacock keeps an eye on his students as they read in their Literature books. BELOW LEFT: Aaron Berg slumps lower and lower as he tries his best to understand his workbook. BELOW RIGHT: Eyes turn forward, as they show an eagerness to learn in this junior class.



Students learn the languages and customs of other countries

Come estas? Wie geht es Ihnen? If you thought these words sounded a little foreign you were right! They drifted from the class rooms of German 1-4 and Spanish 1-4.

These students attempted to learn the language and customs that their studies pertained to. They also had some fun along their way of foreign travels.

So if you happened to have stepped into a room and found you were in a different country, no need to worry. You were just in a foreign language class! If you were not in a foreign language class you had better check your road map.



ABOVE: German students prove they can sing dine song. BELOW: Spanish students tap their pencils to the beat of La Cucaracha.



LEFT: Cathy Drach decodes a Spanish love letter. BELOW: Mr. Tenbarge instructs his German scholars.





ABOVE: "Jean, did the yearbook layouts get away from you?"

Journalism staff—write on!

Journalism is the home base of the yearbook and newspaper staff. It could be considered one of the most nerve-racking classes of 1975-76!

Mr. Walston, the faithful guardian, watches over the class and informs the young journalists of future deadlines. Some people just can't imagine how much work and time is put into the yearbook. If you'd like to find out, you should have stopped by Room 100 sometime.



ABOVE: Mr. Walston gives the once over to one of Mickie Werne's newspaper stories. Mick just gives him one of her typical "ringie-dingie" looks.



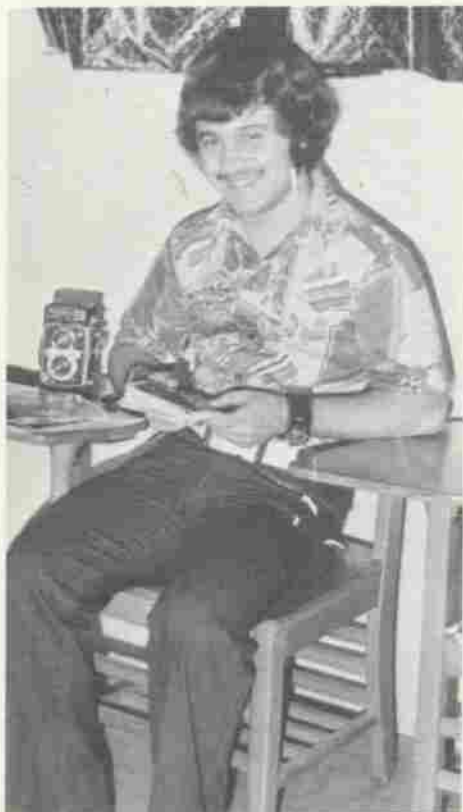
ABOVE: Evil-eyed John Fischer mixed up another batch of one of his weird photographic concoctions.

BELOW: The members of the 1975-76 journalism staff take a much needed break from their duties to pose for a group portrait. They are, left to right, Alida Miller, Lynda Brockman, Sandy Klem, Randy Fischer, Rosie Klem, Carol Wilgus, Brenda Tretter, Tim Boeglin, Rosie Fajardo, Curt Uebelhor, John Fischer, Fred Fritz, Cheryl Englert, Trudy Albert, Sara Allen, Mickie Werne, Jean Remke, and Ken Van Winkle. Absent from the picture is Angie Stallman. Okay guys, break's over—back to work.





ABOVE: Sandy Klem and Brenda Tretter, ad and business managers, prepare yearbook ads.
BELOW: And there's the little man behind most of the scenes in this book.



ABOVE: Editor of The Lookout, Tim Boeglin, and Asst. Editor, Cheryl Englert read over a story to be published.



ABOVE: Randy Fischer, photo editor on this year's journalism staff, snaps a picture of Curt Uebelhoer hooking up the soft drink machine—or trying to at least.



RIGHT: Trudy Albert is working away at her section in the yearbook, School Life, BELOW: Working got to be a little tough as Tim and Kenny Van Winkle tried studying through the ruckus of the construction of the new addition.



Quiet Rembrandts at work . . .

Artists at work on their masterpieces? The students were getting it together under the direction of Mrs. Berry. But, what really went on behind the doors of G-1? Do we have another promising Rembrandt? In the art classes I, II, III, and IV, you could find anything from drawings of the school, to macrame belts, wallhangings, and even paper mache' bumble bees. Then there are other classes such as drawing, painting, and ceramics. Here students worked hard on ceramic ashtrays, vases and statues, while others worked on still life, scenery, and self-portraits.

The art students of our classes have added to the pride of Forest Park.



ABOVE: Donna Wagner sculpts away to put life into a bar of soap. LEFT: Brenda Mathies is really getting down to basics in her artwork.



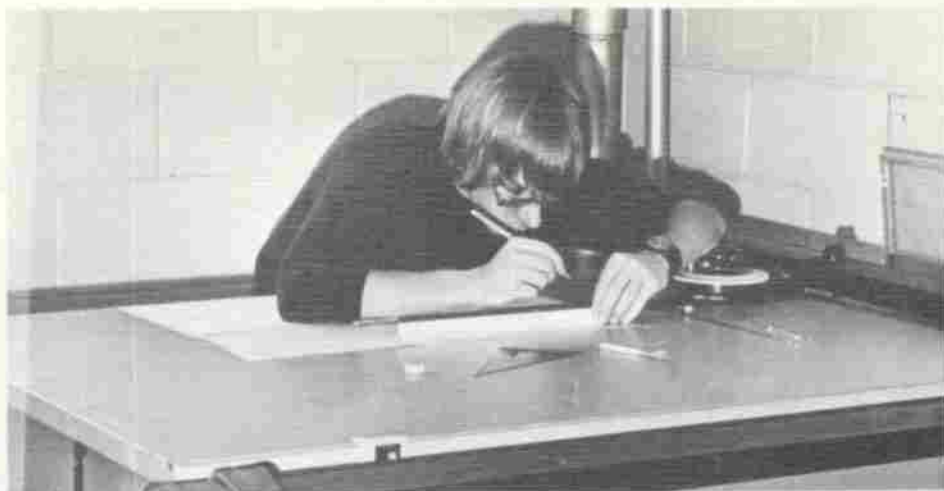
CENTER: Looks a little mucky, Jane! BELOW: Lynn Patton gets it all together.



J.A.: For the future

Many things went on inside that one building, the industrial arts building. It included the classes of power and trans, welding, woods, drafting, and general shop. Such things as overhauling engines, working with wood, drawing blueprints, using T-squares, and learning to arc weld were learned.

Imagination and originality shone through on every product completed by the different classes throughout the school year.



ABOVE: Rick Knies tries to measure his drafting but he can only count to ten and his ruler goes to twenty-five, BELOW: Power and Trans students work diligently on their engines during class.



ABOVE LEFT: Ron, are those frames a new style or are they your safety glasses? BELOW LEFT: Pat Fleck finds out that the sun shines indoors as well as out. BELOW RIGHT: Jim Kippenbrock and Glenn Fischer put the finishing touches on their drafting projects.



Physical education rounds out the body



ABOVE: Freshman boys find out just how strong they are when they try their hand at pushups. BELOW RIGHT: Susie Kerstiens goes pro.

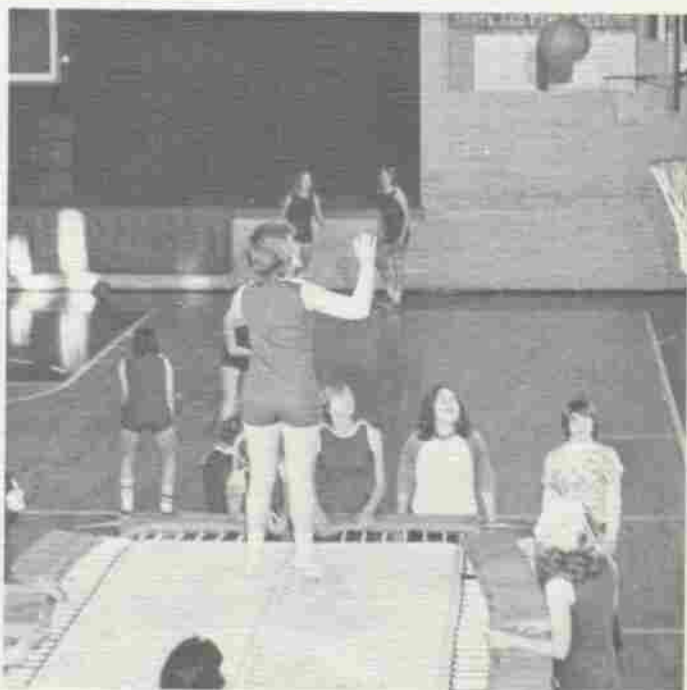


The most enjoyable class throughout your high school days had to be Physical Education, right teachers? Well, at least for the students it was. Such energetic activities as bowling, soccer, football, tennis and gymnastics were sure to wear you out for the day.

Mr. Layman, Mr. Nichols, and Mrs. Luebbehusen had the tedious job of teaching the students the tact of winning and also the art of good sportsmanship. These two qualities acquired in Phys. Ed. helped round out the Forest Park student.



ABOVE: Ready for take-off, no, it's just the usual arm exercise before the routine P.E. class. BELOW: "If I'm in this position much longer, I'm gonna stay like this. BELOW RIGHT: Girls are getting better all the time, now they play ball from the tramp.



Health is healthy

Health and physical education classes are two required courses for freshmen and sophomores. Included in the health course is first aid.

Trampolines, parallel bars, weights, bowling, and basketball are just a few of the things on the P.E. class curriculum. Flying girls and tossed boys are not a new sight to Forest Park. New activities are added yearly and the first few days the gym could be called hazardous to enter.

Mr. Layman, Mr. Nichols and Mrs. Luebbehusen are the P.E. and health instructors. They strive to keep the Forest Park students in tip-top shape.



ABOVE: Mr. Dan Nichols captivates the interest of the sophomore boys as he lectures on the basic fundamentals of health. BELOW LEFT: Marla Gish, Jan Recker, and Mary Kluemper attempt to make themselves busy during study time of a freshman health class. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Mary Lou Luebbehusen finds a quiet moment in one of her health classes to reflect out the window.



Home management engineers cook for equal rights



ABOVE: Karen Jochem tends to feel her sewing project is a funny joke. BELOW: Kim Oser and Sherry Meyer mix up the batter, as Kathi Bartley shows her approval.



ABOVE RIGHT: Kathi Bartley shows her cooking talents. BELOW LEFT: Sr. Josepha and Sherry Meyer mix up a cake. BELOW RIGHT: Anita Sickbert concentrates on her sewing.



Future housewives of America arise! You are no longer at the bottom of the social ladder. Ladies, you now have the title of Home Management Engineers.

Sr. Josepha and Mrs. Miller had the opportunity of guiding the young ladies to their hopeful future lives.

Home Ec I, II, III, and IV students acquired the knowledge of general home management. Sewing and cooking were the basics taught to the students throughout the courses. Home Ec IV was aimed at the future happy homemakers.



Better safe than sorry



ABOVE: Students learned driving techniques on the screen before moving to the road. BELOW: What appears to be a car advertisement is only a FPHS driver's education class.



Mr. Nichols and Mr. Borden could have been said to be taking their lives in their hands every day they made it to school. Their task was to teach the eager ladies and gents to drive . . . carefully.

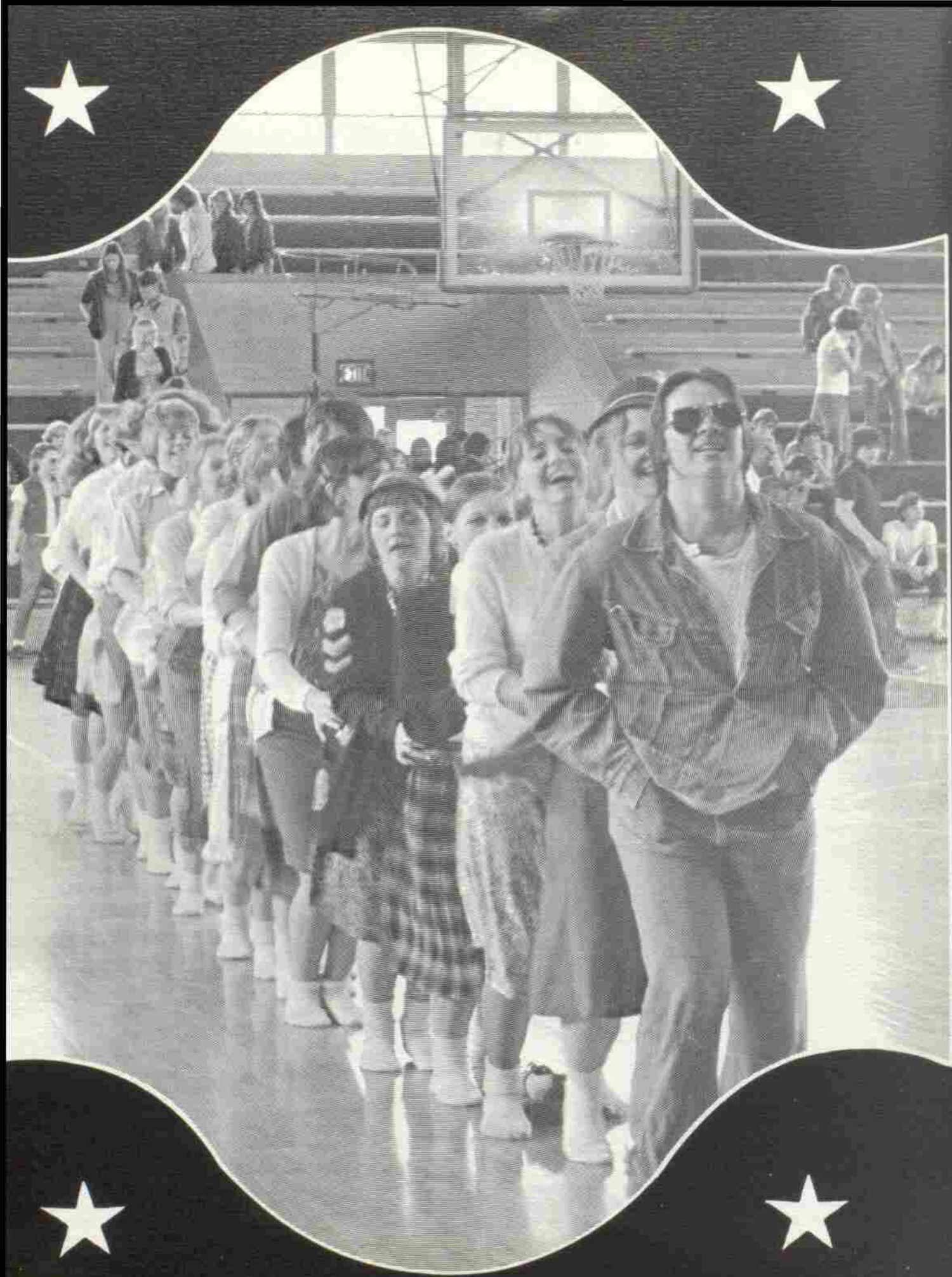
Not only did they teach the future drivers the rules of the road but also the courtesies to the other drivers.

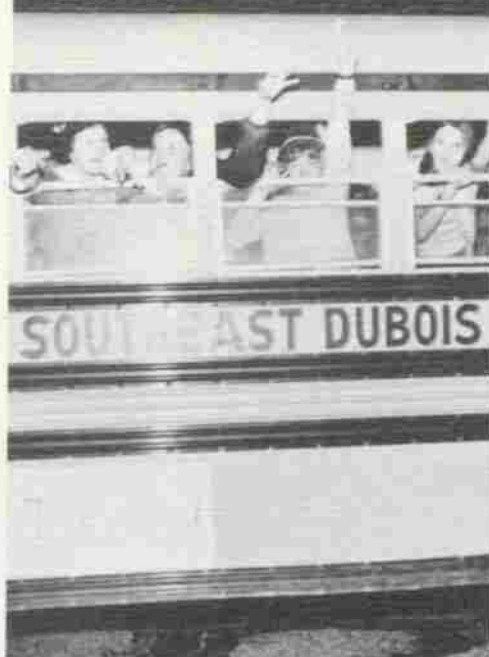
Drivers Education was a thorough look at all the accidental happenings that could occur while touring on a country backroad to the city slickers fast moving freeways.



ABOVE: A motorcycle safety demonstration was sponsored by Driver's Ed. BELOW: Driving students negotiate the obstacle course.







Personalities: *A time to grow . . .*



Chopper, Chutty, Dots, Speedy, Wildman, Toots, Ditch, Itch, Tee-Pee, Tator, Boo-Boo: For every name, there is a nickname; and for every nickname there is a very special personality that is important to Forest Park.

When the school year began in August, many new faces entered the halls of Forest Park. In no time at all, those strange faces became new-found friends—friends with whom we shared good times.

It was not only the students who made the year what it was. The faculty added a lot with their friendly faces, and their willingness to participate in skits to show their school pride.

Looking back at the year gone by, we recall how really great it was to be a part of Forest Park and to have had the opportunity to grow in friendship, in understanding, and in pride.



Top drawer boys "getting down" to business



LEFT TO RIGHT: Forest Park School Board Members: Mr. Earl F. Buechler, Mr. Al Betz, Mr. Dick Becher, Mr. John Schnell, Mr. Paul Wilgus, and Mr. John Buechler. These men gave their time, concern, and consideration to better Forest Park and the other schools in the Southeast Dubois School Corporation. One of the projects which they had a lot to do with was the rebuilding of Forest Park. This building is scheduled to be finished about the same time the class of '77 graduates.

The faculty and administration of Forest Park High School are dedicated to providing our students with the highest quality education possible. We are very proud of our student body and its accomplishments. We feel fortunate that our students are the most dedicated and sincere group of young people anywhere.

It is with great anticipation and pride that we look forward to the completion of the new addition to Forest Park. Then, the patrons of the Southeast Dubois County School Corporation will have an outstanding physical plant to compliment its fine faculty and student body. With this new physical facility we will be able to broaden our curricular offerings and thus afford our students with an even higher quality education.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the patrons, school board, and superintendent of the Southeast Dubois County School Corporation. It is their cooperation, foresightedness, and concern for their youth which enables us to continue to offer the best possible educational experiences for our students.

Ronald B. Etienne
Principal



Earl F. Buechler, Superintendent



Ronald Etienne, Principal



James Hagedorn, Vice-Principal



Bob Alles
Spanish



Linda Berry
Art



Sr. Joseph Book
Home Economics



Robert Borden
Drivers Ed.



Margaret Buechler
Spanish



Jim Hubers
Central Office



Jim Johanneman
Industrial Arts



Phyllis Johannamann
Chorus



Tom Johnson
Industrial Arts



Eugene Keusch
Band

BELOW: Looks like not only Mr. Nichols is taking a rest. Could it be that the Phy. Ed. classes are just too strenuous?



BELOW: Sandra Miller, pep club and cheerleader sponsor, gives help and useful hints to the cheerleaders and pep club members.





Zaitun Khatri
Social Studies



Larry Klein
Math



John Layman
Health, Phys. Ed.



Lee Leinenbach
Guidance



Pat Lucas
Social Studies



Mary Lou Luebbehusen
Health, Phys. Ed.



Dennis Meyer
English



Tom Meyer
Math, Physics



Mary Miller
Home Economics



Sandra Miller
English



ABOVE: These are the Forest Park Track Stars we've heard so much about? BELOW: Librarian, Sr. Boniface Dewig knows her stuff, really!

BELOW: Mrs. Joan Vonderheide and Mrs. Norma Sonderman are at it.





Dan Nichols
Health, Phys. Ed.



Leon Olinger
Business



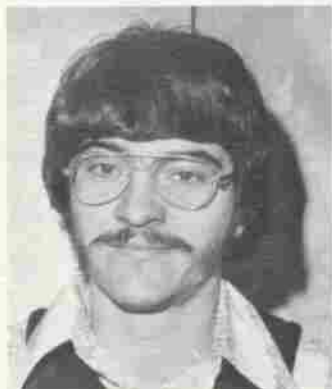
Jim Peacock
English



Sr. Rose Rexing
Science



Frank Smith
History



Steve Stoffel
Industrial Arts



ABOVE: Mrs. Marge Keller and Mrs. Pat Albert prepare dinners too good to be true. BELOW: Mrs. Clara Wilgus is dishin' the goodies.



Larry Tenbarger
German



Edwin Walston
Journalism



BELOW: Pretty maids all in a row. Or is it pretty mermaids?



Alamae Walton
Business



Rowena Weyer
Business

'76 discovers a new success



ABOVE: (left to right) Senior class officers: President—Greg Lucken, Secretary—Sam Wendholt, Treasurer—Steve Dall, and Vice-President—Tim Boeglin.

With three years behind us, we the "Class of '76" looked anxiously ahead to our final year—our senior year. We began by setting high goals which required hard work and dedication. In searching for these goals we learned many things about ourselves and life in general. As we spent hour after hour on displays, skits, raffles and candy sales, we found out one very important life fundamental. We've discovered that success isn't being great seniors who do everything perfect; success is being able to accept the failures along with the jobs well-done. You can't succeed at everything, we know we didn't. However, we did succeed! We have grown, individually and as a class, and as we were growing we failed to realize how fast the months were passing by. Before we knew it, we found ourselves in the commencement line. Looking back, we have many good times to recall, memories which will last forever. We would like to thank you Forest Park for giving us these memories and for lending your cherished name to our "Class of '76".



Carole Anderson



Sherry Atkins



Belle Ann Austin



Ken Balbach



Janet Beckman



Mark Begle



Mary Bettag



Carol Bickwermer

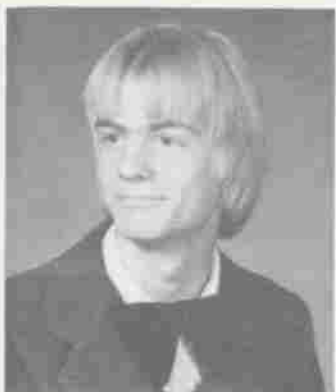
RIGHT: "They ain't heavy; they're our seniors..." (Oh boy, but I hope they don't collapse up there! :))



Karen Boeckman



Tim Boeglin



Brian Borman



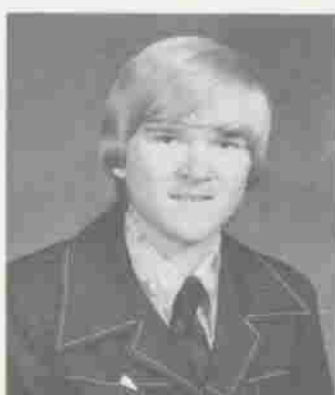
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Sylvia Brosmer



Donna Buford



Steve Dall



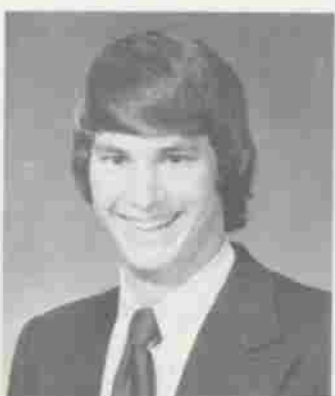
Brenda Daunhaurer



Jack Dooley



Pam Drach



Jim Durlauf



Kim Eckert



Robin Emmert



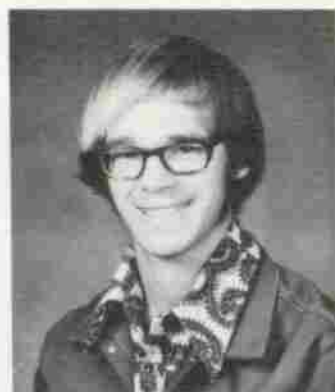
Cheryl Englert



Donna Englert



Bryan Fehribach



Kevin Fischer



Sarah Gogel

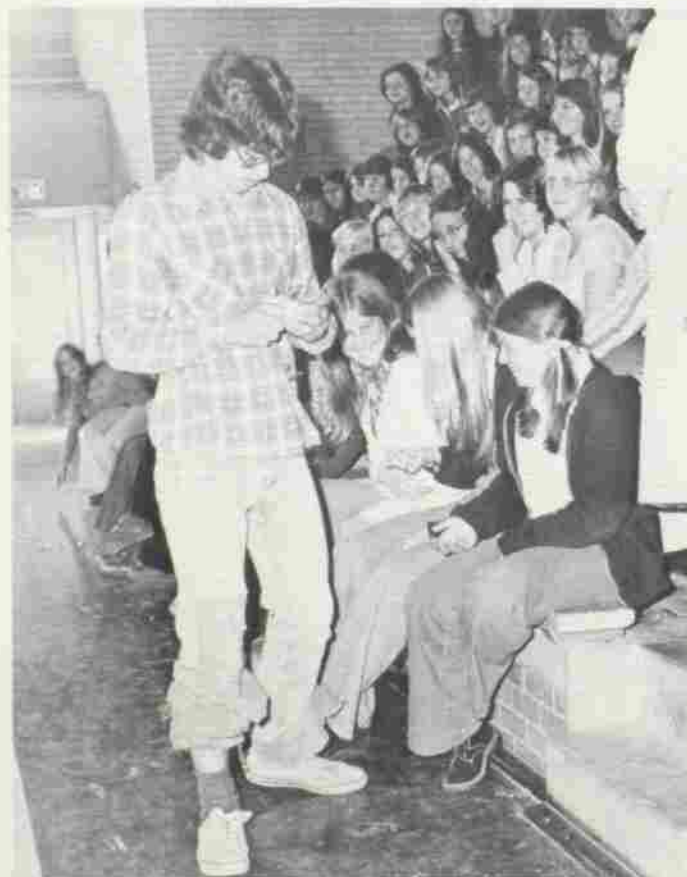


Cindy Hassfurther



Cathy Haug

BELOW: Doug Schnell, in hypnotic trance, hands out slices of his apple—or is that an onion? Oh well, he seemed to like the taste.

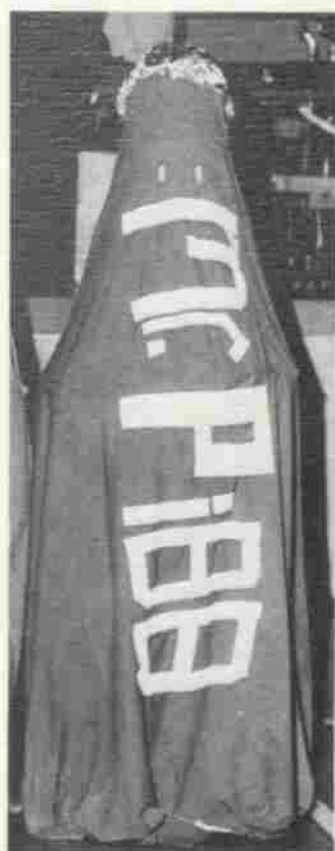


BELOW: Looks like three of the four senior class officers have a UFO. No, that's just the fourth class officer.





ABOVE: Seniors crowd around the most-loved team in history our Rangers! This was after one of the best senior sectional skits ever given in honor of the Forest Park Rangers!



ABOVE: "I should have listened to my mom when she told me that Mr. Pibb does strange things to you."



Beth Hauser



Greg Hauser



Mary Heeke



Bill Heichelbach



Mary Heilers



Donna Hoffman



Joe Hoffman



Rose Ann Hotsinpillar



Janice Huff



Louann Jackson



Karen Jahn



Norma Jochem



Kathy Kempf



Pat Kempf



Doris Kersteins

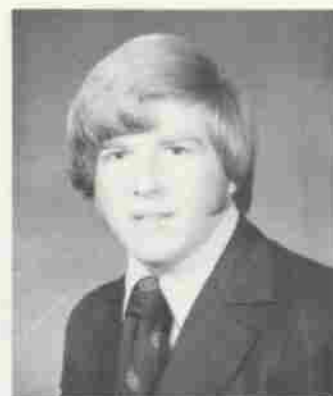
BELOW: Cathy Weyer accepts her medal and a handshake from Mrs. Alamae Walton for the business award.



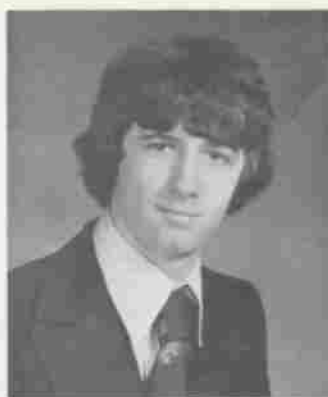
ABOVE: Dick Lange takes with him in his last year of high school, the industrial arts award from Mr. Jim Johanneman.



Ralph Kersteins



Mike Ketzner



Brian King



Dave Kippenbrock



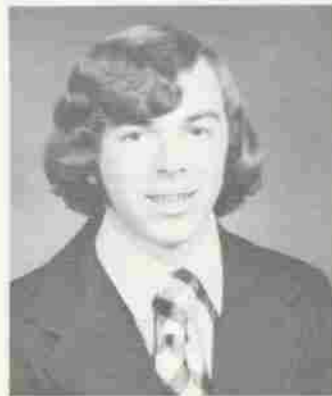
Linda Kippenbrock



Sherri Kippenbrock



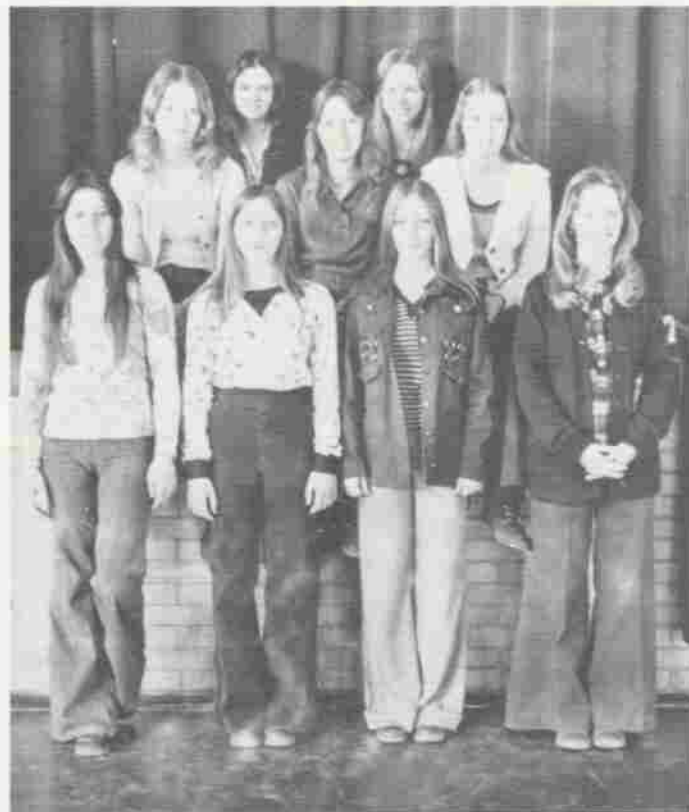
Keith Klem



Kevin Kline



Jim Kluemper



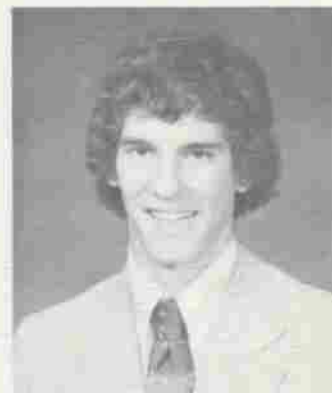
ABOVE: The Senior Queen's Court Attendants and Queen casually stand and pose for an "unexpected" picture.



Patty Knabel



Tim Knies



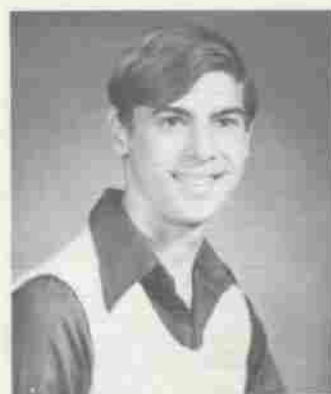
Kenny Lamkin



Dick Lange



Debbie Leffert



Tony Leffert



Mary Jane Lehmkuhler



Cindy Lindauer



Wendlyn Lindauer



Geraldine Loechte



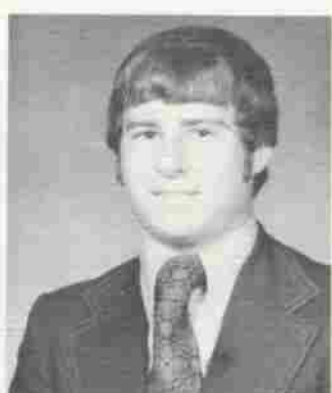
Judy Lubbers



Bob Luebbehusen



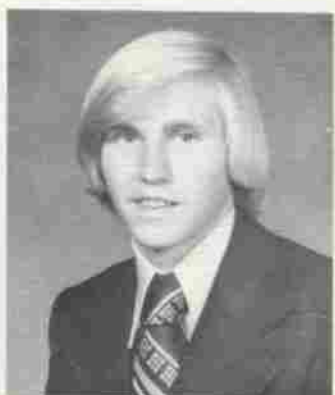
Joann Luebbehusen



Greg Lueken



Brenda Matheis



Ernest Mehling



Julie Merkley

BELOW: The rough riding seniors of Forest Park came through with another outstanding display on Sheila Seufert's jeep



BELOW: Seniors of 1976 continued the tradition of performing at the annual public pep rally as they presented "Sectional Saga".



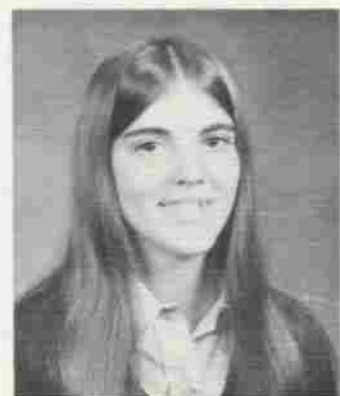


Bob Merkley



Idonna Messmer

LEFT: Shiela Seufert, now a graduate, looks starry-eyed into her future. BELOW: Along with the joy of graduation day comes the sadness of old friends parting, all keeping cherished memories.



Theresa Meyer



Jeff Miller



John Mullen



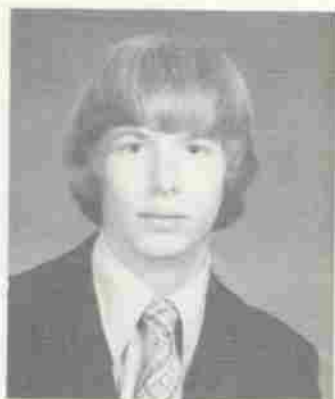
John Mundy



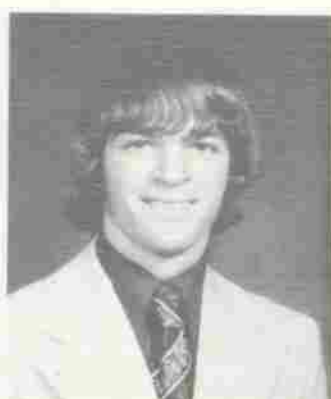
Mary Mundy



Bill Niehaus



Tom P. Olinger



Tom R. Olinger



Barbara Oser



Glenn Oser



ABOVE: This can't be Hollywood, or is that really the Fonz? It seems that time is reversed as we are entertained by the seniors.



Pam Oser



Lynn Patton



David Reckelhoff



Jean Remke

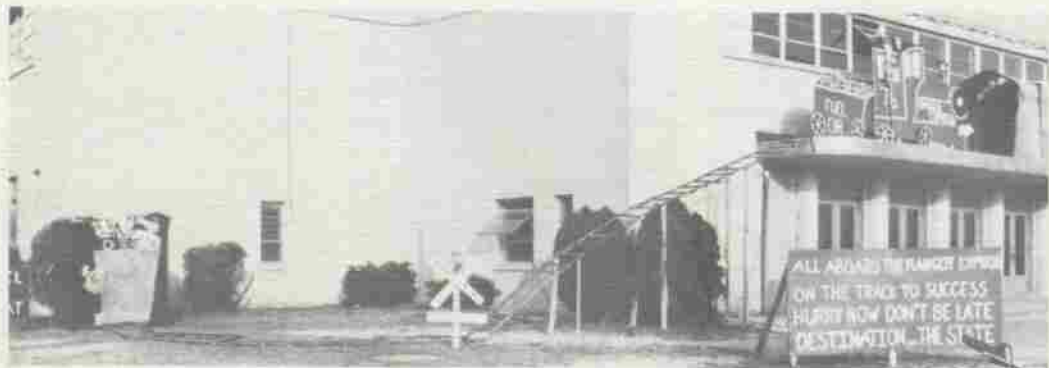


Lisa Persohn



Jeff Raufeisen

BELOW LEFT: Graduating seniors move full steam ahead as they exhibit their hopes for a state crown in their last sectional display, featuring the Ranger Express.



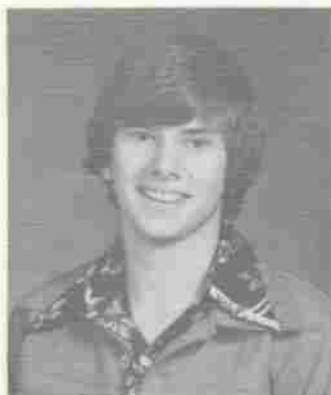
Carla Roll



Glenda Roos



Glen Sanders



Bruce Sattkamp



Darlene Schnell



Doug Schnell



ABOVE: Pam Oser and Cheryl Englert get some crazy idea to play "grandma and grandpa" in the sectional skit. BELOW: Seniors seem to be completely at ease in their government class.



Fred Schnell



Jane Schnell



Leroy Schwartz



Nancy Schwinghamer



Jay Seidl



Sheila Seufert



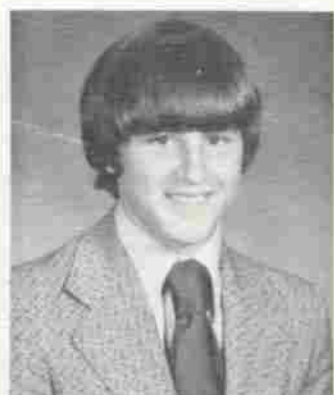
Anita Sickbert



Kurt Spayd



Angie Stallman



Paul Steckler



Brett Stout



Kandi Thrasher



Kenny Van Winkle



Lavonne Vittitow



Sharon Vonderheide

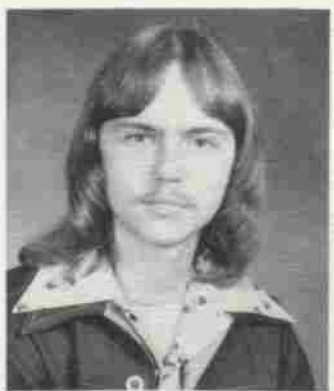


Bernard Wagner

BELOW RIGHT: This is one of the many and varied scenes of the senior class sectional skit. Here, Mike Ketzner gets carried away.

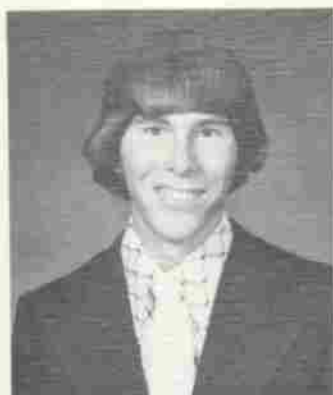


Pat Wahl



Danny Welp





Norman Wendholt



Sam Wendholt



ABOVE: Say goodbye to Dave, Pam, because he's put you away until next period, or maybe the next day.



ABOVE: Legs . . . legs . . . legs are here. Ken, Tim, and Kevin—now how about a side view?



Kathy Weyer



Susan Weyer



Carol Wilgus



Karen Wilmes



Cindy Wollenmann



Vicki Zink

Growing together, juniors reach final year

We, the juniors, are coming to the beginning of the end. With three years behind us and one short year ahead we pause now to reflect upon all our trials and tribulations.

In our days at Forest Park our class has grown and matured into a group rightly deserving of the title "class". Our main goal, the top, could not have been reached had it not been for each member striving for our common cause.

With high hopes for the future we deeply treasure the past and remember with gratitude the mark and influence each milestone has left.



ABOVE: The junior class seems to be taking it all in. Could it be that concentration is a major part of the junior class meetings?



ABOVE: Peeping out from their lockers are the junior class officers, left to right, Mark Weyer, treasurer; Randy Fischer, vice-president; Tonya Heitz, president; and Sara Haake, secretary. Together they strived to lead their class through a very successful year.



Trudy Albert



Sara Allen



Gary Altman



David Atkins



Kathi Bartley



Steve Beasley



Teresa Beckman



Randy Begle



Donna Borman



Ron Brames



Mary Brinkman



Lynda Brockman



Paul Brosmer

Cheryl Buechler

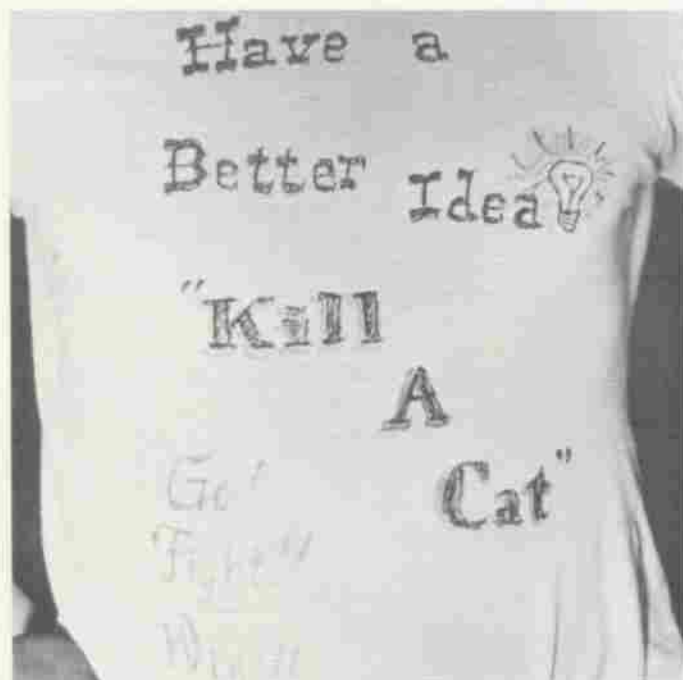
Angie Coalter



Arlene Dall

Jenny Daunhauer

Donna Dooley Cooper



ABOVE: Few words are needed to describe what this picture means. Curt Uebelhoer seems to have captured the mood splendidly. And now for the reverse . . .



Cathy Drach

Cathy Egloff

Betty Englert



Shirley Englert

Joan Ernst

Rosie Fajardo



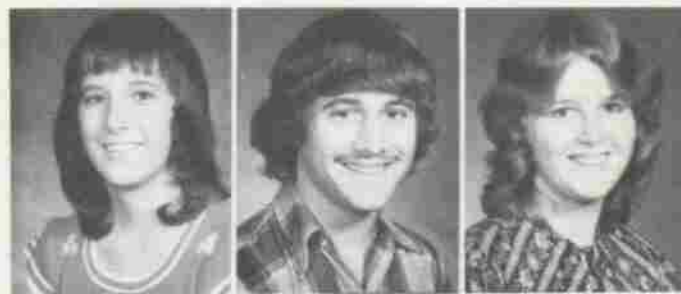
ABOVE: . . . Needless to say, Curt's forward view of his backward view of his front side's flip side says it all.



Kurt Fehribach

Mark Fight

John Fischer



Mary Fischer

Randy Fischer

Connie Fleck



Pat Fleck



Bill Frieler



Fred Fritz



Peggy Gehlhausen



Greg Gerber



Kathy Goldman



Steve Gunselman



Sara Haake



Connie Haas



Fred Hagedorn



Paula Hancock



Pat Hasenour



ABOVE: Junior class display "Jaws" is all ready for dinner as the main course is a Wildcat. Long hours of hard work were put into this display, and all efforts seem to have paid off. Shown is Ron Meyer and John Fischer testing out the movable mouth for chew power and the twenty-minute tape of blood-curdling screams and spine-chilling ocean sounds (flushing johns) for true-to-life effectiveness.



Patty Hasenour



Tony Hassfurth



Diane Haug



Carol Hedinger



Wayne Hedinger



Tonya Heitz



Mike Hochgesang



Brenda Hoffman



John Hoffman



Joyce Hoffman



Steve Hoffman



Richard Hoppenjans



Sandra Huff



Steve Huff



ABOVE: Curt Uebelhor's caboose seems to keep truckin' along just as the Ranger fans backed the basketball players during the sectional. The spirit seems to be reflected by Curt's attire on "Anything Goes" day. BELOW: Randy "Chutty" Jochem's desire for a Ranger victory is displayed on Ranger Day as he parades to school in his brand new sparkling (but bloody) Forest Park '77 Cat Killer mobile. Not only did this vehicle win him a first place prize in the sectional car competition, but where else could you get such a wonderfully decorated (but bloody) mobile?





Theresa Huff



Robert Jeffries



Randy Jochem



Marvin Kemper



Paula Ketzner



Jim Kippenbrock

RIGHT: Lisa Schnell makes plans for her final year with Mr. Leinenbach. BELOW: Rosey Klem thinks that the sectional is really hairy, but the other students know that only her hair dresser knows for sure.



Becky Klem



John Klem



Karen Klem



Margaret Klem



Rosey Klem



Sandy Klem



Mark Kluemper



Willie Kluemper



Rick Knies



Dan Knust



Marilyn Knust



Mark Kordes



Mary Sue Kordes



Brenda Kunkler



Glenda Kunkler



ABOVE: There is nothing like using a little leverage, but someone else's leg!!! This is ridiculous!



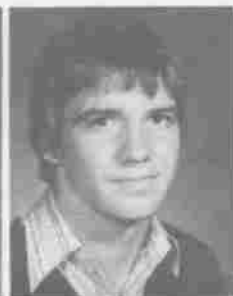
ABOVE: Coach Joe Weyer makes plans for the team's next plays during the junior-fresh class-tourney game.



Mark Lampert



Karen Luebbehusen



Jim Mehling



Katie Mehling



Pam Meier



Jay Messmer



ABOVE: These junior girls celebrate after beating the Cats.



Kathy Meyer



Pat Meyer



Ron Meyer



BELOW: Marvin Kemper diligently works away at his soap bar as it gradually takes shape.

RIGHT: Junior class president, Tonya Heitz, models one of the latest Paris fashions, staged with the basic open locker scene.



Velda Milbourn

Alita Miller

Darlene Mohr

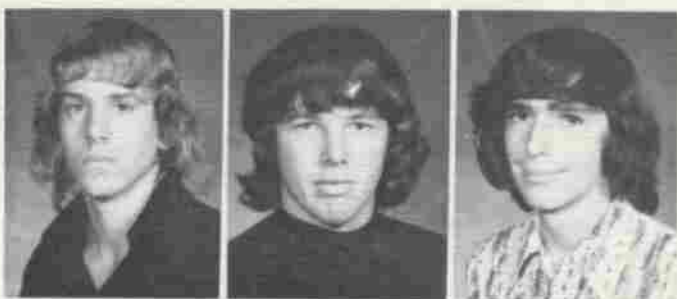


Kathy Muller

Jenny Mullis

Gary Mundy

BELOW: During Ranger day, Donna Tretter, junior, displays her spirit as Shelly Spayd kneels for the noon hour prayer.



Larry Mundy

Daniel Neukam

Dave Niehaus



Gloria Oeding

Ruby Oeding

Sue Oeding



ABOVE: "Hang in there, Glo!" Gloria Oeding is cheered on by her classmates as they fight it out with the freshmen girls.



Debbie Oser



Carol Partenheimer



Rose Patton



Kevin Persohn



Fred Peterson



Kathy Rahman



Rick Raufeisen



Steve Recker



Frank Rickelman



ABOVE: "Lunch at the 4-H Fairgrounds was good, wasn't it guys?"



Paul Ruhe



Gerald Schaeffer



Julie Schopers

BELOW: The strain from difficult psychology tests is shown here.



Lisa Schnell



Richard Schnell



Paul Schue



Janet Schwoeppe



Kathy Schwoeppe



Diane Sermersheim



Joe Snyder



Shelly Spayd



Diane Stetter



Paul Tempel



Brenda Tretter



Donna Tretter

BELOW: Sponsor, Mr. Borden, shows his rugged pioneer ability.(???)



Curt Uebelhor



Bruce Vaal



Pam Van Winkle



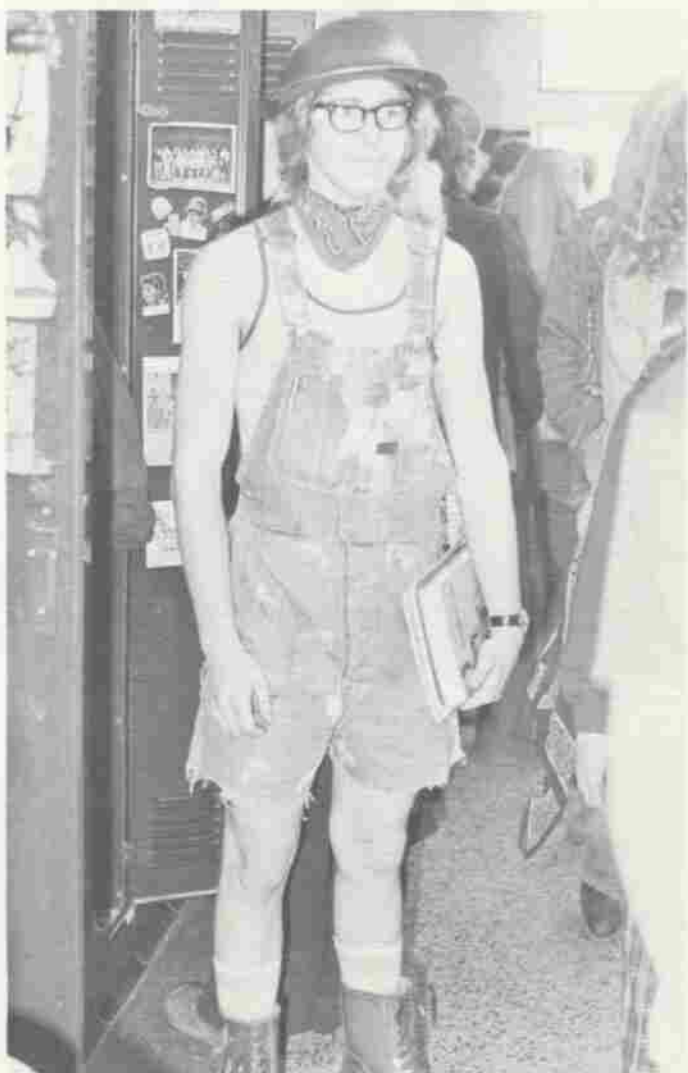
Deane Verkamp



Karen Voegerl



Joe Vonderheide



ABOVE: Paul Brosmer seems to be preparing to boost the Ranger team to a glorious victory against the Jasper Wildcats.



Lee Ray Waddle



Eddie Welp



Jack Welp



Judy Welp



Tony Welp



Mickie Werne



ABOVE: Juniors, Lisa Schnell and Katie Mehling seem to agree that Deutsch class isn't quite as bad as some German students sometime imagine when they can sprach und arbeitet together. But it seems that John Klem and Dan Knust are in a little bit more of an agreement.



Sharon Werne



Brenda Weyer



Harley Weyer



Joe Weyer



Mark Weyer



Ruth Weyer



Tim Weyer



Terry Wilgus

RIGHT: Randy Fischer, a discriminating shopper, gets a little picky when purchasing flower decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom. BELOW: Curt Uebelhor, a very unique person, takes a change as he shows his own hurdling style.



'78 approaches new status

Upon the completion of our second year of high school, we the Class of '78 feel ready to approach our new status as upperclassmen of Forest Park.

The Class of '78 is proving to be an outstanding class in the areas of sports, band, and academic achievement. We, as sophomores, feel we have reached many of our goals, with many more yet to achieve.

This year has proved to be very successful for the Class of '78. Our classes first fund-raiser, a popcorn sale, turned out very profitable, our sophomore girls won the Class Tourney, and our class also received their class jackets.

We, the Class of '78, with two short years behind us, feel we are ready to take on the responsibilities of upperclassmen of Forest Park High School.



ABOVE: Sophomores are in good hands this year—as you can see from the looks on their faces, no monkey business has gone on! Sophomore class officers are: Mike Roos, secretary; Toni Hasenour, treasurer; Bill Potter, president; and Lee Ray Wilmes, vice-president.



Ann Abell



Delores Abell



Barbara Allen



Kim Albert



Rick Angel



Beth Becher



Lance Becher



Rita Beckman



Diane Begle



Keith Begle



Aaron Berg



Ted Bieker



Lisa Blessinger



Brett Boeglin



Sharon Boeglin



Sue Boeglin



Chris Bolte



Donnie Brang



Theresa Braunecker

Kevin Brinkman

Daniel Buechler



Karen Buechler

Sherry Buechler

Rena Coalter



ABOVE: This Ranger Locomotive was proudly presented by the Sophs.



Doug Dooley

Maribeth Durcholz

Bob Durlauf



Charlene Ebert

Linda Ebert

Daniel Eckert



ABOVE: Sophomores Susan Boeglin, Diane Begle, and Barbara Allen, have the honor of serving at the junior-senior prom.



Hazel Cunningham

Brenda Dall

Donna Dilger

BELOW: "Hey sophomore gals, you're looking good!" says Coach Roos.





Janice Englert

Mark Ernst

Flower Fajardo



Shawn Fehribach

Brian Fischer

Glenn Fischer



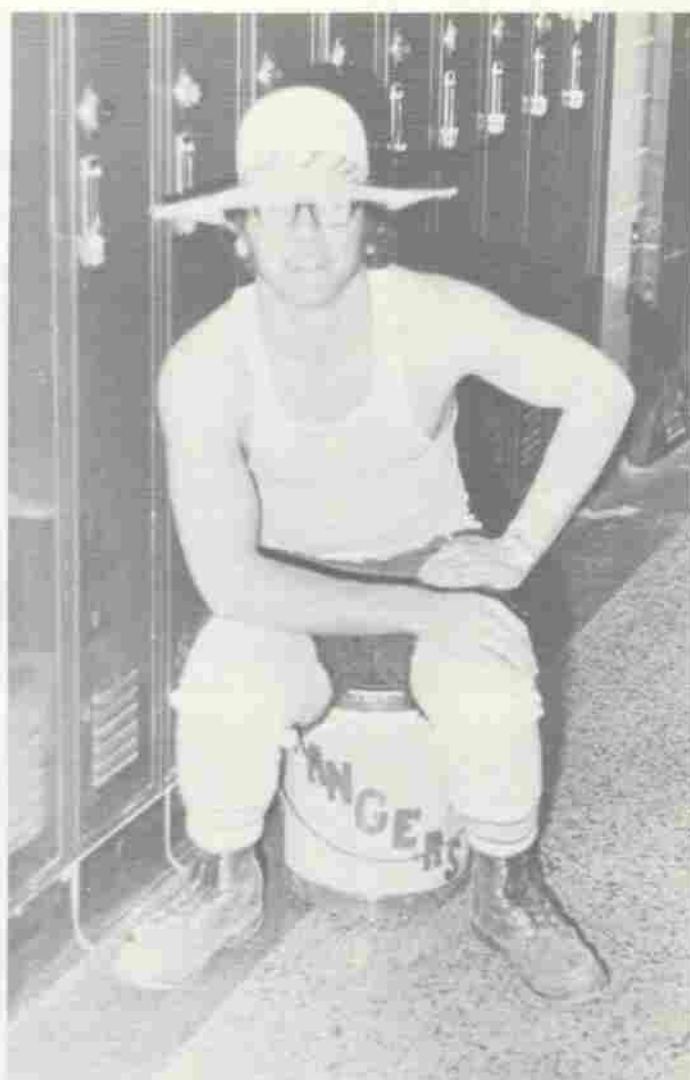
BELOW: No, Mike, you are supposed to be looking at the blackboard not the birdie. Sophomores will be sophomores.



Charlene Gehlhausen

Nancy Gehlhausen

Steve Gerber



ABOVE: Surely this isn't one of the Rangers in uniform? No, just one of the Ranger fans in rare form.



Patty Fischer

Jeff Fritz

Kathy Gaesser



Billy Gillespie

Pat Gish

Andrew Hasenour

BELOW: Actors in the school play listen intently to Bill Potter as he gives directions to Mark Lampert, Jeff Klein, and Tom Eckert for proper marine dress.



Antonia Hasenour

Gary Hasenour



Ruth Haug

Becky Hauser



ABOVE: "Seventy-six trombones led the big parade." Well, for now let's say trumpets as the sophs play their magic tunes.



Jeff Hauser

Rick Hauser

Mary Ellen Heilers

BELOW: Phys. Ed. isn't all fun and games as these sophomore girls take one of the many tests to be completed for the first semester.



Brenda Henke

Kathy Hoffman

Martha Hoppenjans





Connie Huff

Karen Huff

Sandy Hulsman



Tina Hurst

Karen Jochem

Danny Kempf



Scott Kempf

Susan Kerstiens

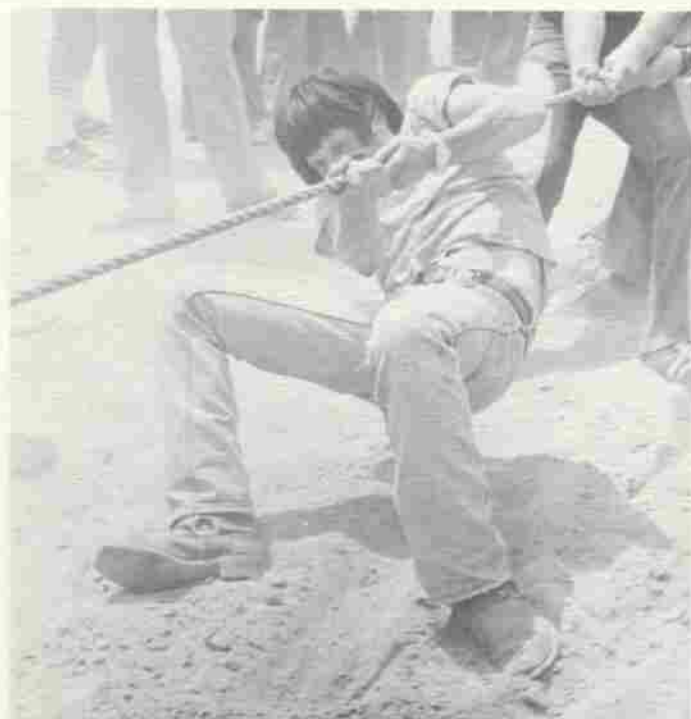
Frank Kippenbrock



Archie Klem

Susan Klem

Carla Knies



ABOVE: During tug-a-war contest, Roman Wagner really hangs in there.
RIGHT: Steve Gerber and Steve Hoffman get their message across.



Chad Knies

Jolene Knies

Greg Knust



Kurt Knust

Monica Knust

Darwin Leistman



Dan Lindauer

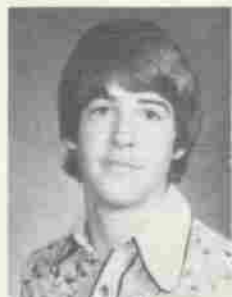
Jim Luebbehusen

Dennis Lueken





ABOVE: The sophomore girls, decked out in the ever-so-popular Ranger uniforms are met with a very different looking basketball team. Could be that the other team is trying to represent one of the four teams who go to sectional with the Rangers.



Paul Lueken



Kathy Mehling



Frank Merkley



Sheila Messmer



Sherry Meyer



Susie Mohr



Pamela Muller



Greg Mullis



Steve Mundy



Bill Mundy



Larry Nord



Terry Oeding



Kim Oser



Susan Oser



Jane Pancake



Mona Partenheimer



Bill Potter



Cheryl Rahman



Mike Roos



Carla Satkamp



Mike Schlachter



Arleta Schnell



Debbie Schnell



Norma Schue



Janet Schuetter



Cheryl Schuler



Gail Schwartz



Mike Segar



Karen Sonderman



Tom Sonderman



Jerry Steckler



Carol Jean Steffen



Diane Steltenpohl

BELOW: Next time when there is work to be done, Sophomore Janet Schuetter, they'll know where to look for you.



BELOW: Could Lee Ray Wilmes be smiling because he liked lunch today, saw a pretty girl, or got an A in English? Hard Telling.



Zeph Stemle



Betty Stetter



Terry Treat



Brian Uebelhor



Greg Uebelhor



Scott Uebelhor



Matt Van Kirk



Jim Voges



Madonna Wagner



Roman Wagner



Sharon Wagner



Eugene Wahlhauser



Terri Welp



Paul Wendholt



Paul Weyer



Lee Ray Wilmes



Sandy Wilgus



Gordan Woebkenberg

BELOW: Sophomores study during only one of the many "interesting" courses offered here. Dennis Lucken seems to be studying someone or something else, could it be Rick Hauser?



BELOW: Is junior Steve Beasley exercising for cross country or the Australian Crawl? You could've fooled us, Steve.



Mark Wollenmann



Randy Wright

First year brings unity to '79



ABOVE: Freshmen class officers are Tom Austin, treasurer; Marcene Klem, secretary, Brian Begle, vice president; and Fred Schipp, president.

We came to Forest Park with open minds. Our desire to learn has kept us pushing forward. We strove to achieve unity in our class. We achieved this and also worked together with the upper-classmen.

Together, we found we could reach our goals for the 1975-76 school year. Among our successes was the bake sale. Our profits are aimed at one common goal, our class trip.

We have been at Forest Park one year now. We feel we have been accepted by our peers and teachers. Our pride in Forest Park has grown into an everlasting faith in our soon-to-be alma mater.

We have one year behind us and we are looking forward to three more eventful years. In any case, we are holding our heads high because we are a working unit of our school.



Chester Altmann



Donnie Andry



Jim Andry



Tom Austin



Rita Balbach



Denise Bartley



Paul Beckman



Brenda Begle



Brian Begle



Kathy Begle



Lisa Begle



John Bickwermert



Shirley Boeglin



Kathy Braunecker



Paul Bromm



Eugene Brosmer



Scott Bredhold



Jeff Brockman



DeWayne Bruce



Theresa Bryant



Thomas Buechler



Gary Dall



Dean Daunhauer



Alan Dilger



Jayne Durcholz



Vince Durcholz



Glenda Eckert



Sandy Eckert



Rocky Emmert



Cheryl Englert



Jim Englert



Lucy Englert



Manuel Fajardo



Perry Fehribach



Cheryl Fischer



Paul Fischer

BELOW: Some freshmen, tired after a full Bicentennial Day, just seem to keep on trying to sell candy for '79 profit.



Rick Fleck



Becky Fox



Dennis Frieler



Jan Gerber



Jon Gerber



Marla Gish



Sharon Haas

Arlene Hasenour

Mary Hasenour



Patsy Hasenour

Rick Hasenpur

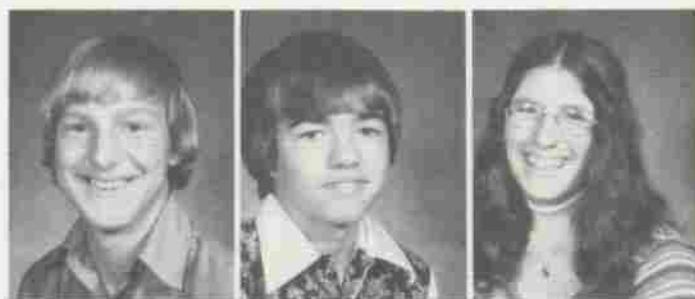
Russel Hassfurth



Joe Haug

Jackie Heichelbach

Tom Henke



Rick Herbig

Danny Hoffman

Martha Hoffman

BELOW: Freshmen gals are in an uproar as they win in tug-a-war.



ABOVE: Phys. Ed. sure isn't what it used to be as Freshmen; Sue Patton and Laura Maxey play shuffle board.



Suzanne Huffman

La Donna Holtz

Gerald Hoppenjans



Bobby Hotsinpillar

Mark Jahn

Bobby Jasper



Charlotte Jochem

Jackie Keller

Michelle Kempf



James Kendall



Cindy Kersteins



Luann Ketzner



Theresa Kippenbrock



Dorothy Klem



Kathy Klem



Larry Kluemper



Mary Kluemper



Annette Knust



Nancy Lamkin



John Lampert



Kathy Lampert

BELOW: Freshmen tug for twin victory to match the '78 gals' record.



ABOVE: Freshmen all in a huddle? No, just plotting for B-ball.



Marcene Klem



Ralph Klem



Jeff Kline



John Knust



Ken Knust



Angela Kordes



Mark Leffert



Thomas Leisman



Keith Leonard



Sarah Loechte



Geralyn Luebbehusen



Janice Lueken



ABOVE: The class of '78 wait their turns to play in the annual basketball tourney.



Rhonda Marshall



Susan Mathies



Laura Maxey



Tammy Medcalf



Rita Mehling



Mike Merkley



Bonnie Meyer



Connie Meyer



Chris Miller



Curt Miller



Cindy Mohr



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Donna Oser

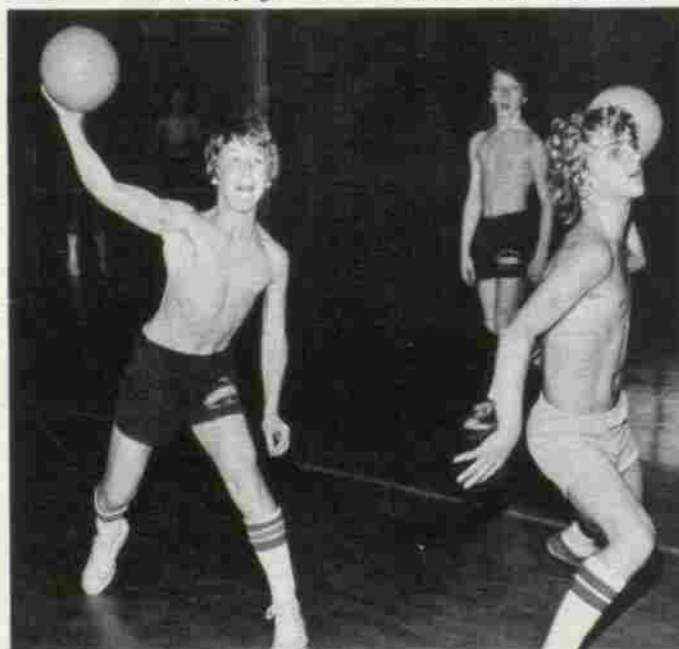


Sue Patton



Tom Patton

BELOW: Freshmen boys give their all to bomb out the other teams.





Lisa Peterson



David Petry



Mona Prectel



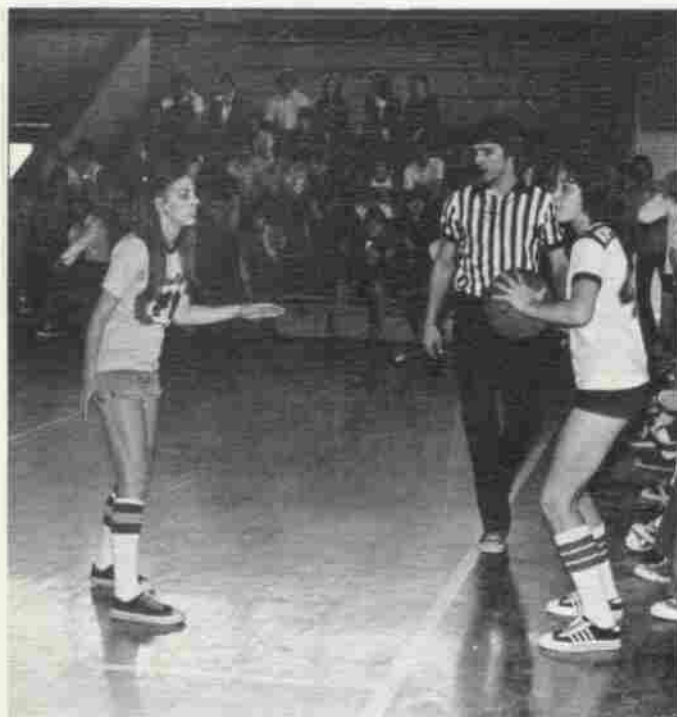
Joan Rahman



Susan Raufeisen



Jan Recker



ABOVE: Freshmen Theresa Kippenbrock and Kathy Klem begin the last quarter of the '77-'79 basketball game.



Patricia Recker



Rick Recker



Patrick Rickelman



Curtis Sanders



Imogene Schaeffer



Gene Schepers



ABOVE: Jackie Keller and Luann Ketzner watch the action of the '76 vs. '78 boys basketball game.



Karen Schlachter



Janet Schilling



Fred Schipp



Sharon Schnell



Bill Schuetter



Jim Schwartz



Phyllis Schwartz



Linda Schwoeppe



Pam Sermershein



Mark Small



Tammy Smith



Bonnie Sturgeon



Cindy Temple



Sam Tetken



Susan Toby



Barry Treat



Debra Vaal



Mike Vaal



Arnie Van Winkle



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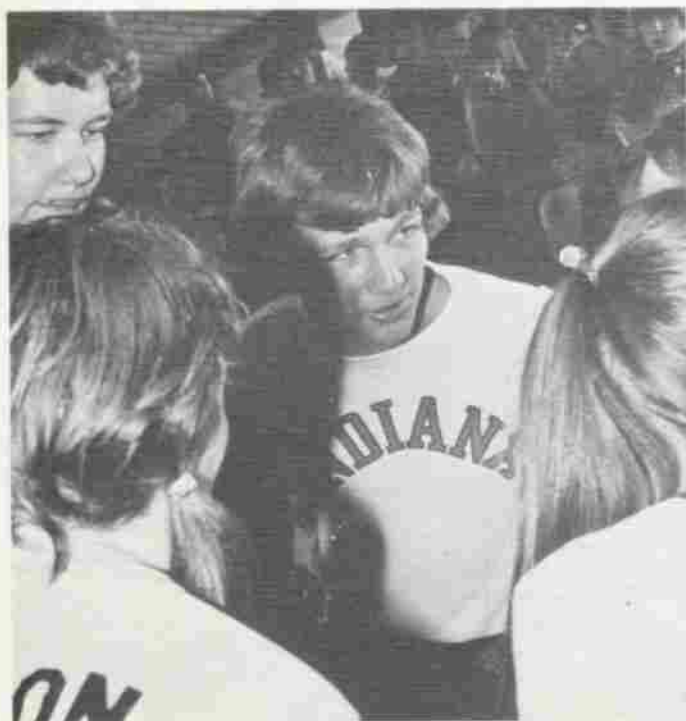
Donna Veatch

BELOW: The tension of a really close sectional tournament basketball game shows on the faces of these freshmen girls. The class of '79's first sectional turned out to be a heart breaker.

BELOW: Tennis was a welcome addition to the girls' P.E. routine.



BELOW: Freshman Coach Brian Begle gives out his best instructions to his Ranger gals.



Andy Verkamp



Doria Verkamp



Charles Wagner



Joyce Wagner



Mary Jane Wahl



Diane Welp



Paul Wendholt



Brenda Werne



Sharon Werne



Glenda Welp



Greg Welp



Keith Welp

BELOW: Freshmen show their endurance and strength as they tug and pull and pull and tug in the tug-a-war.



John Weyer



Laurie Weyer



Mary Beth Weyer



Paul Weyer

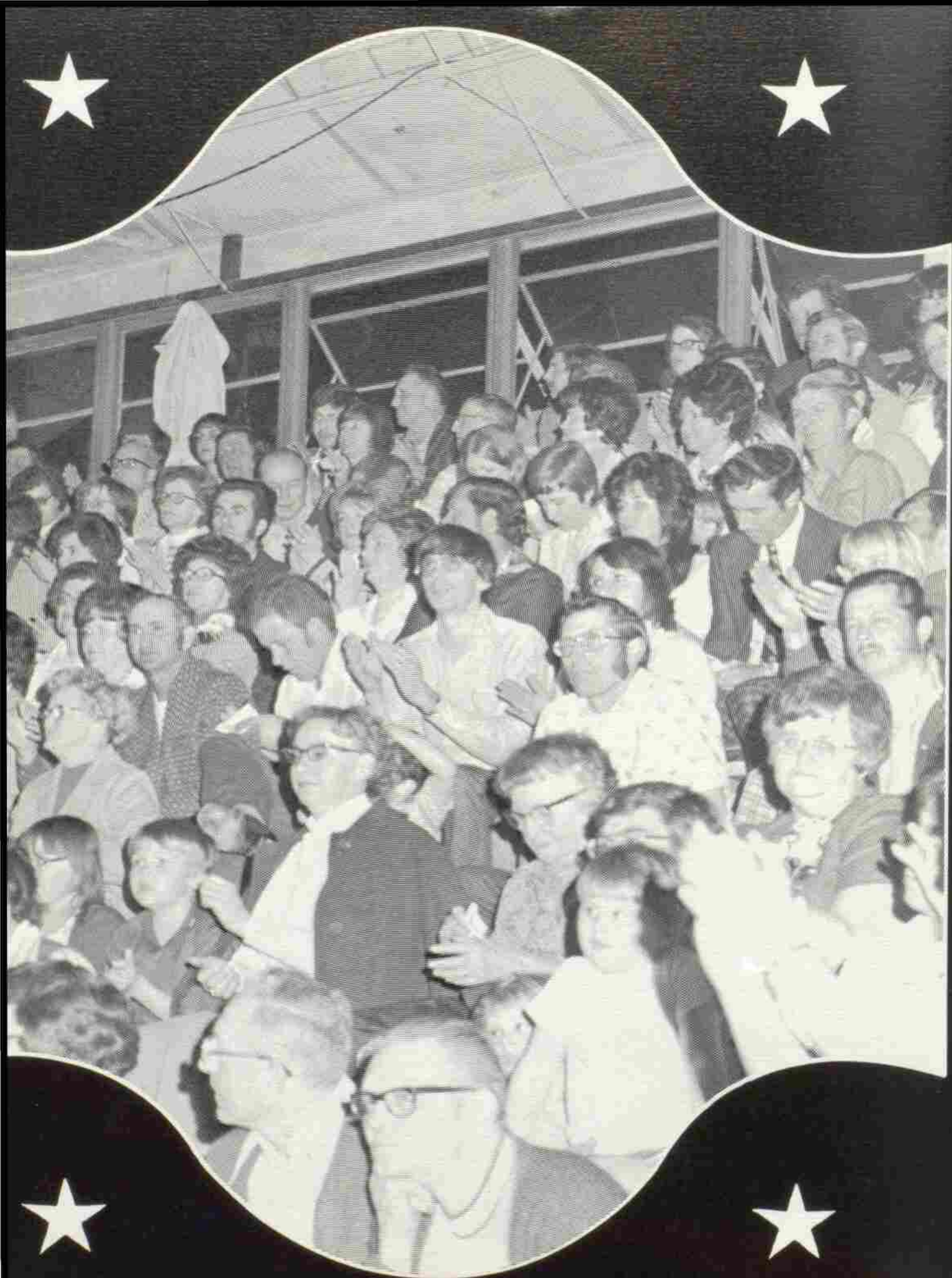


David Winkler



Dawn Zink







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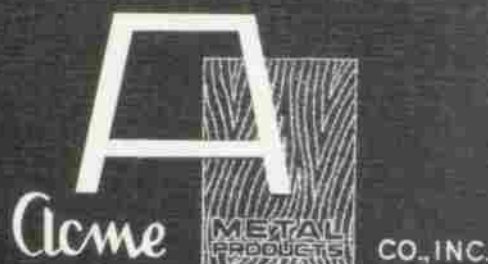
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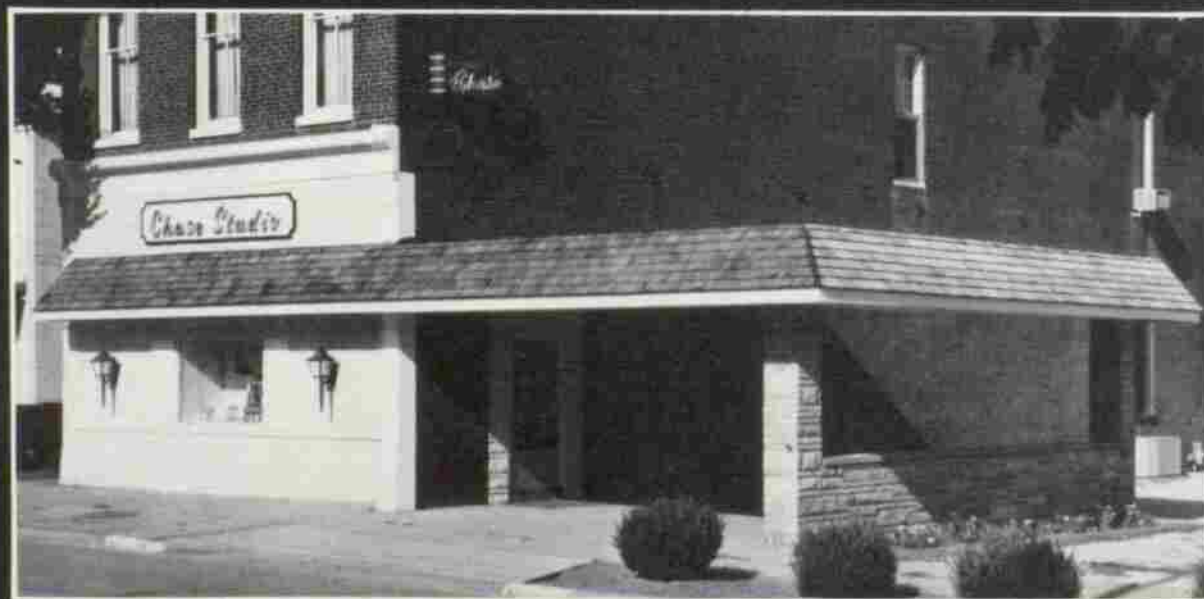
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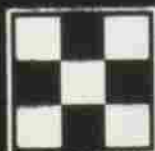
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ABOVE: Is Pat Wahl in a peanut rolling race, or is he just trying to tell us that's the end? (Of the Index, that is.)

Rangerland spirit and pride reach a new peak in 1976

Forest Park's five hundred and sixty students were as united as a school could be. They shared a closeness words cannot express. Be it Ranger Day, or any other day, that spirit and special pride was always evident. This feeling of unity and loyalty made the year 1976 a time we will always remember.



ABOVE: Would you believe a walking race?
BELOW: Paul's ready for Anything Goes Day.

ABOVE LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders Glenda Roos and Judy Welp, with the help of Chrissy Etienne, bring the Ranger Spirit alive. ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Begle succeeds in getting "The Barge" all tied up. BELOW: Ranger fans show their pride and celebrate a very memorable victory—the victory over the Jasper Wildcats in the basketball sectional.



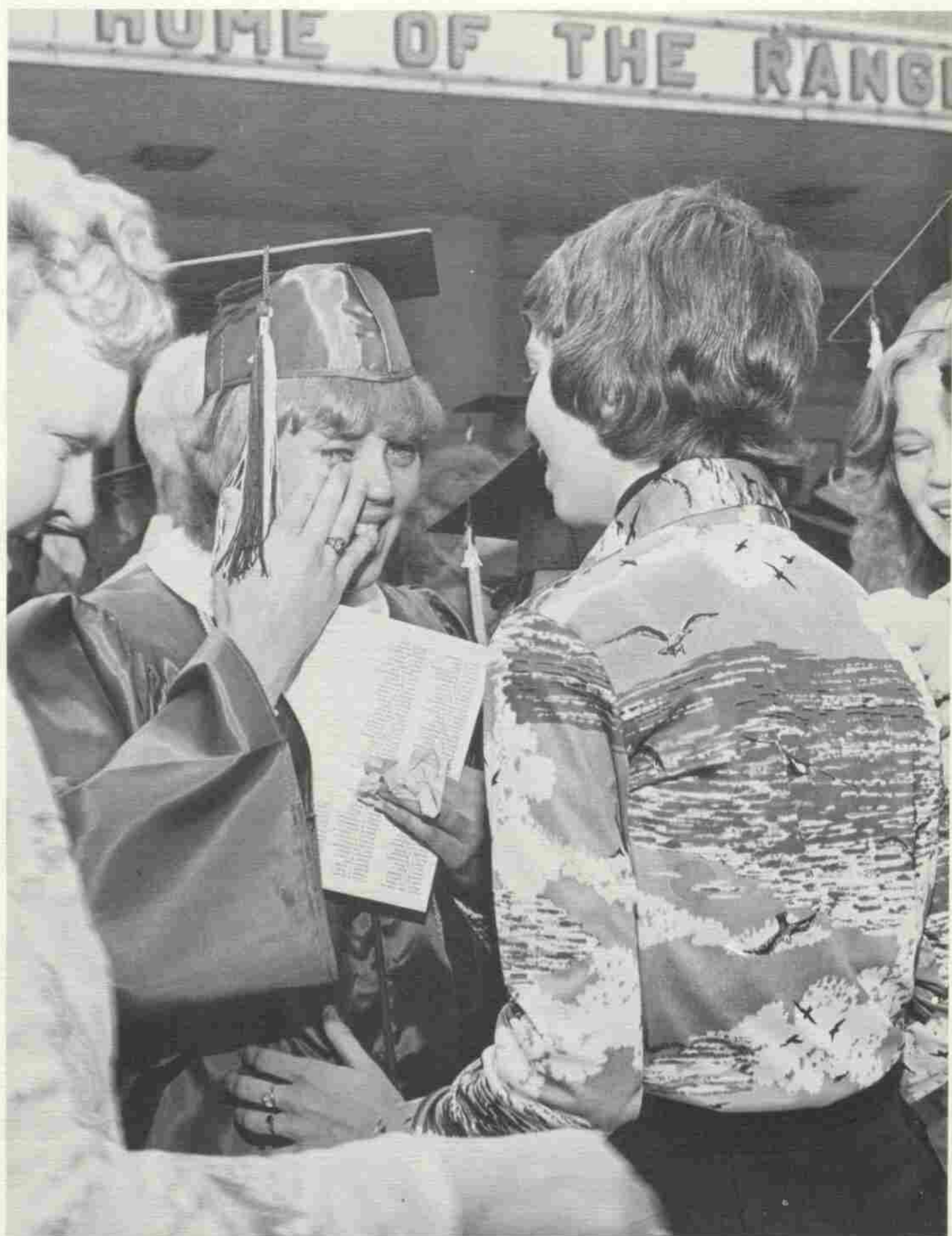


ABOVE LEFT: Freshman boys pull with all their might to win the class competition on Bicentennial Day. ABOVE CENTER: Sara Allen, alias Edith Ann, gives a startling performance in the first variety show. ABOVE RIGHT: Cheerleader Mert Fischer works up a sweat as she yells her heart out for Ranger Power.



ABOVE LEFT: Here they are folks, the one and only, the "Fonzarinas of the Fifties"! ABOVE RIGHT: Talented Brian Borman entertains the variety show crowd. BELOW: "What's this? The Rangerettes have been replaced by Dickie's Dandies?"





A Time For Us

It was a very special time
1976—a time of promises
And dreams unfolding.
A time for you, for me,
A time for us.

It was a time to go forward
To live full now, to—
And to grow for the future.
A time to listen to each other
A time to share.

It was a time of challenge
We discovered
And were challenged.
A time to show spirit, to stand up for
A time to compete.

It was a time to learn
To use the knowledge
A time to build
For a life of understanding and compassion.
A time to achieve.

It was a time to reach out
To move toward others
And share each other's lives.
A time to laugh with friends, to cry
A time to grow.

It was a time to help
To support others
And be significant in our
A time to organize, to plan, to act, to do,
A time to give.

1976—it was
A time to reflect on the past;
To look to the future.
A time for us.

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