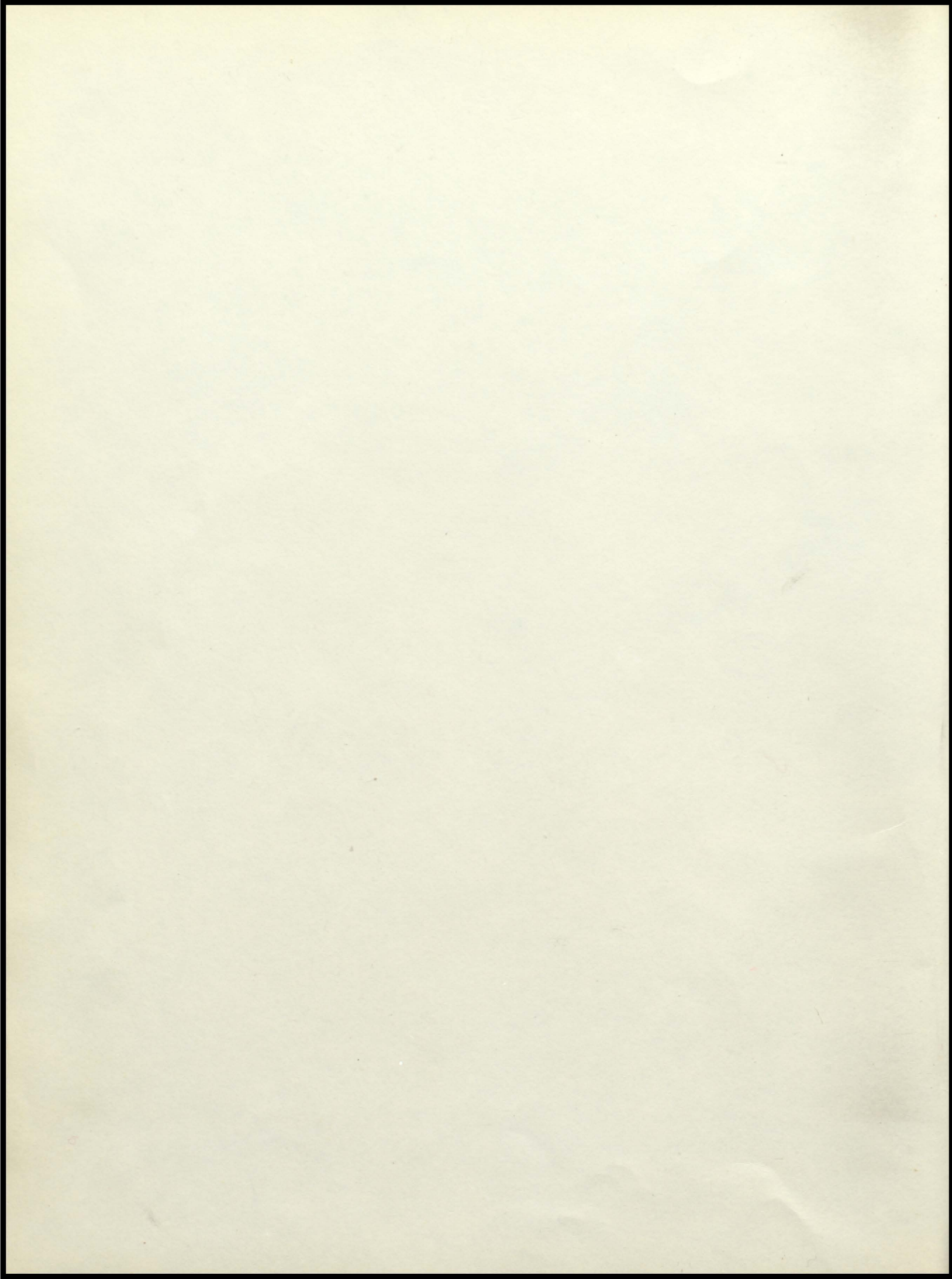


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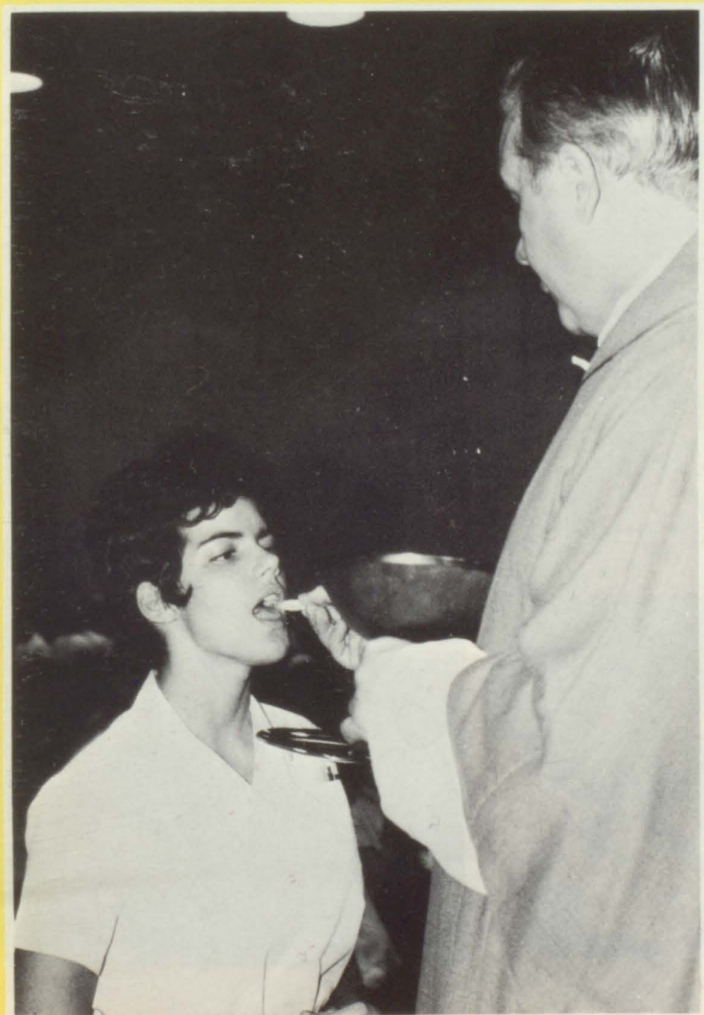
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To everything, turn, turn, turn

The red and gold of autumn ushers in a fourth year of seasons for Badin. Through the stark grey and white of winter, to the brilliance of nature re-born in spring, we pursue our goals. Like the seasons, we, too, must change. We study, relax, grow, play. It is a time of constant development; a time for every purpose under heaven.



There is a season, turn, turn, turn



And a time for every

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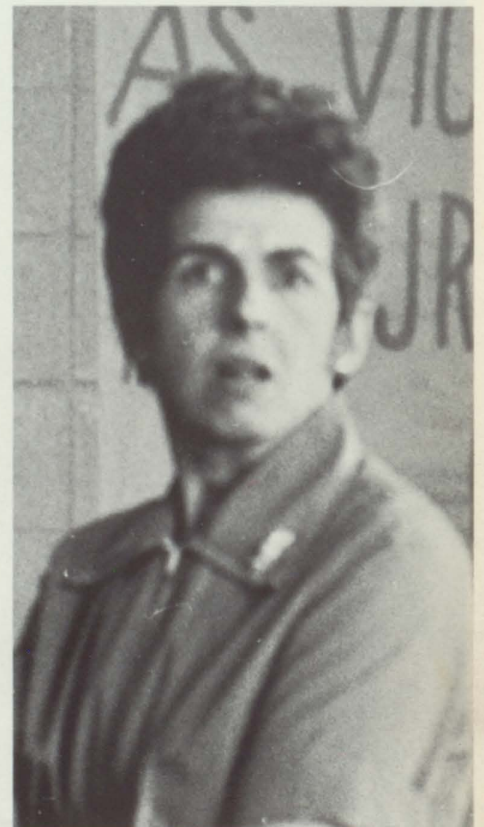
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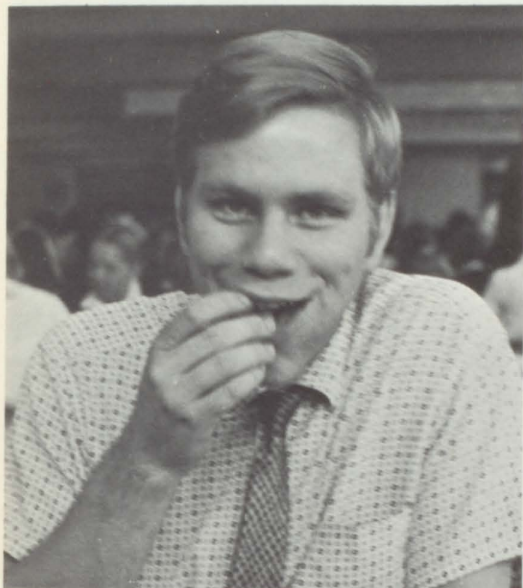
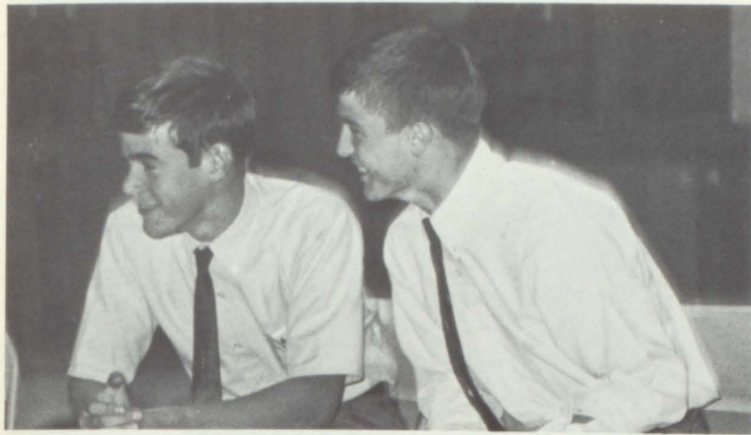
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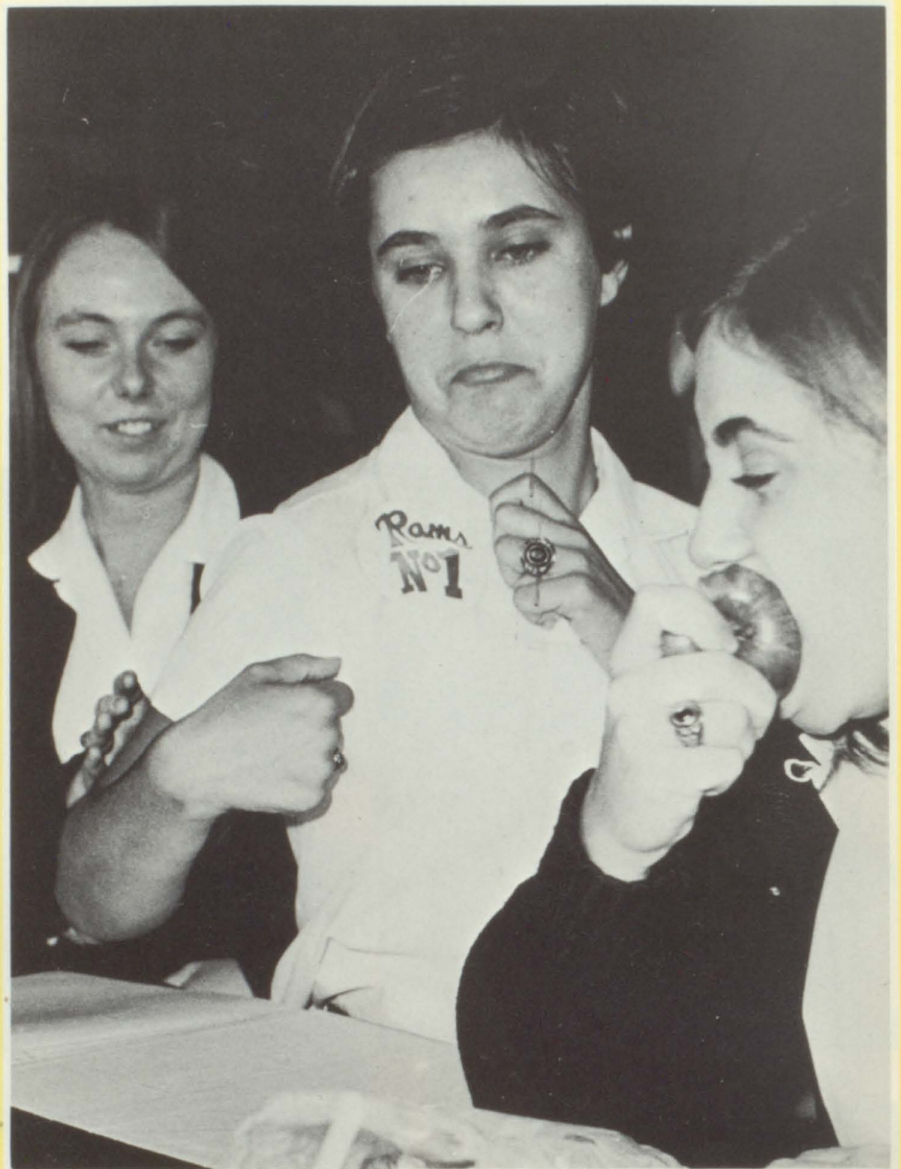
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A time for The Rams



Four years of seasons bring many changes. Freshmen grow to Seniors and graduate, making way for new students. Though people and seasons may alter, the spirit of each student reveals constant pride in our school.



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Autumn clothes itself in fading glory . . .
red and gold

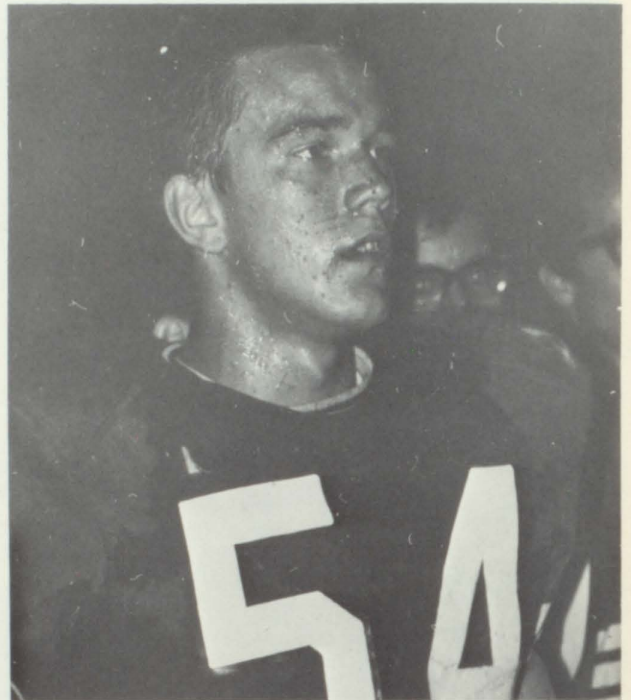
Shorter days and chilly nights
foretell nature's annual winter slumber

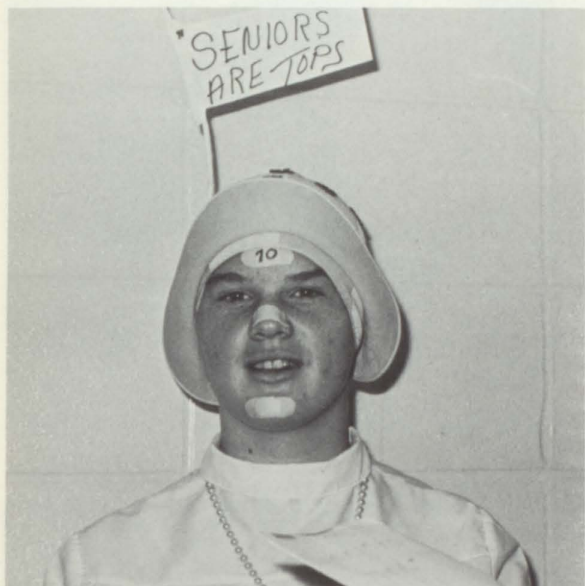
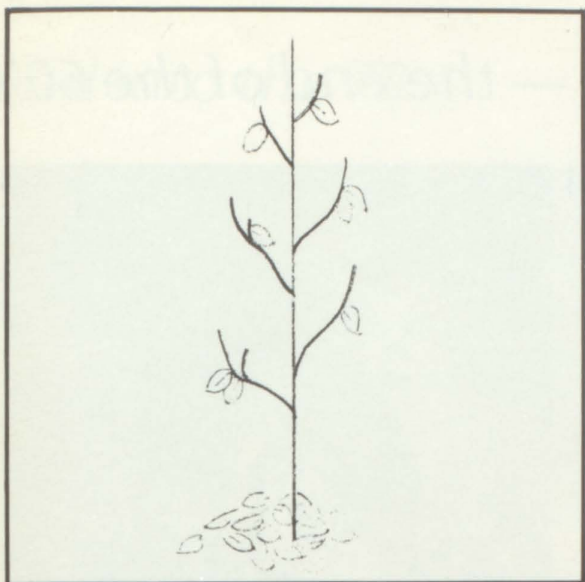
Leaves crackle underfoot and scent the air
with their burning

Closed pools . . . football, marching bands,
excited fans echoing their support

A return to study, to work, to school,
to friends

It is autumn . . . turn, turn, turn



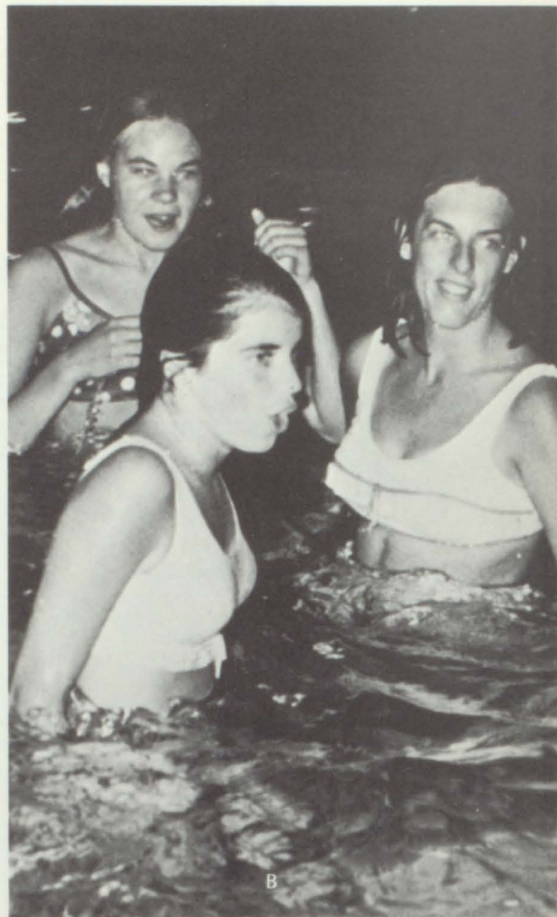


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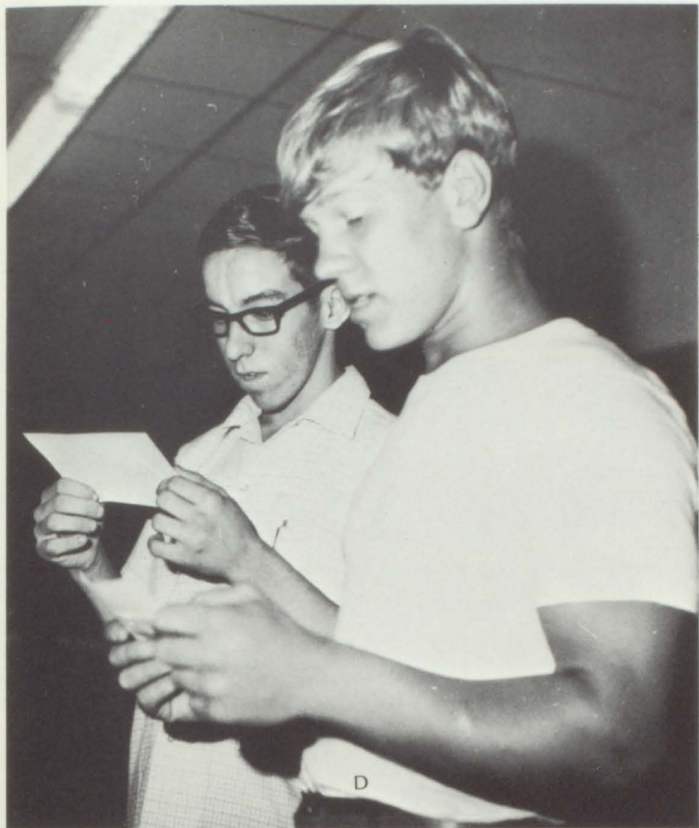
A fourth year — the end of the 60's

Summer fun came to an end with a big "splash" at a swimming party, sponsored by Student Council. The carefree time of summer had passed.

Questions such as, "Who do you have for English?", "Are you in my fourth period French?", arose as interests shifted and students received their class schedules for 1969-70.



and into the 70's



A) Dan Koenig was overjoyed. He had remembered which way was up. B) The night air chilled Cindy Wittman, though it didn't seem to bother Colleen Frankey and Kathy Fowler. C) From the looks of Cindy Lothes, Kathy McClellan, Peggy Toerner, and Jenny Hillman, it would seem that the incoming frosh were still wet behind the ears. D) Charlie Holmes and John Schomaker were amazed at their schedules. E) The thought of taking POT each day was amusing to Cliff Hogan and Dee Downie. F) Cheri Puma looked on as Karen Helmers and Deidra Lauer compared schedules.

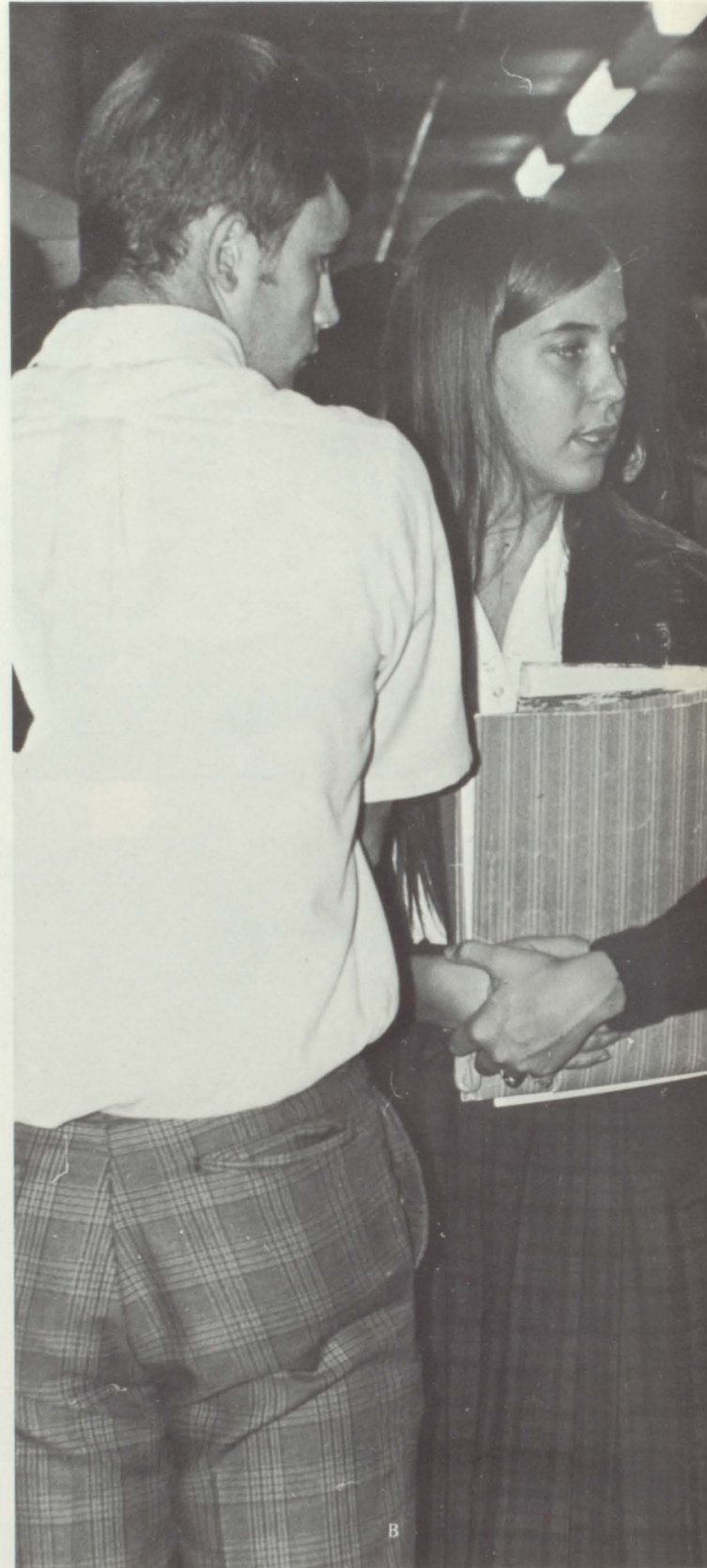


The Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 2:45 ordeal

A student body of nearly 1200, a faculty of sixty and a mountain of books somehow were sorted out and everything and everyone fell into his proper place.

The days were still warm; spring fever had its fall fling. Rather grudgingly the old habits of studying and doing homework were revived. The process of class and chatter, learning from books and from one another began its sometimes exciting, sometimes dull cycle.

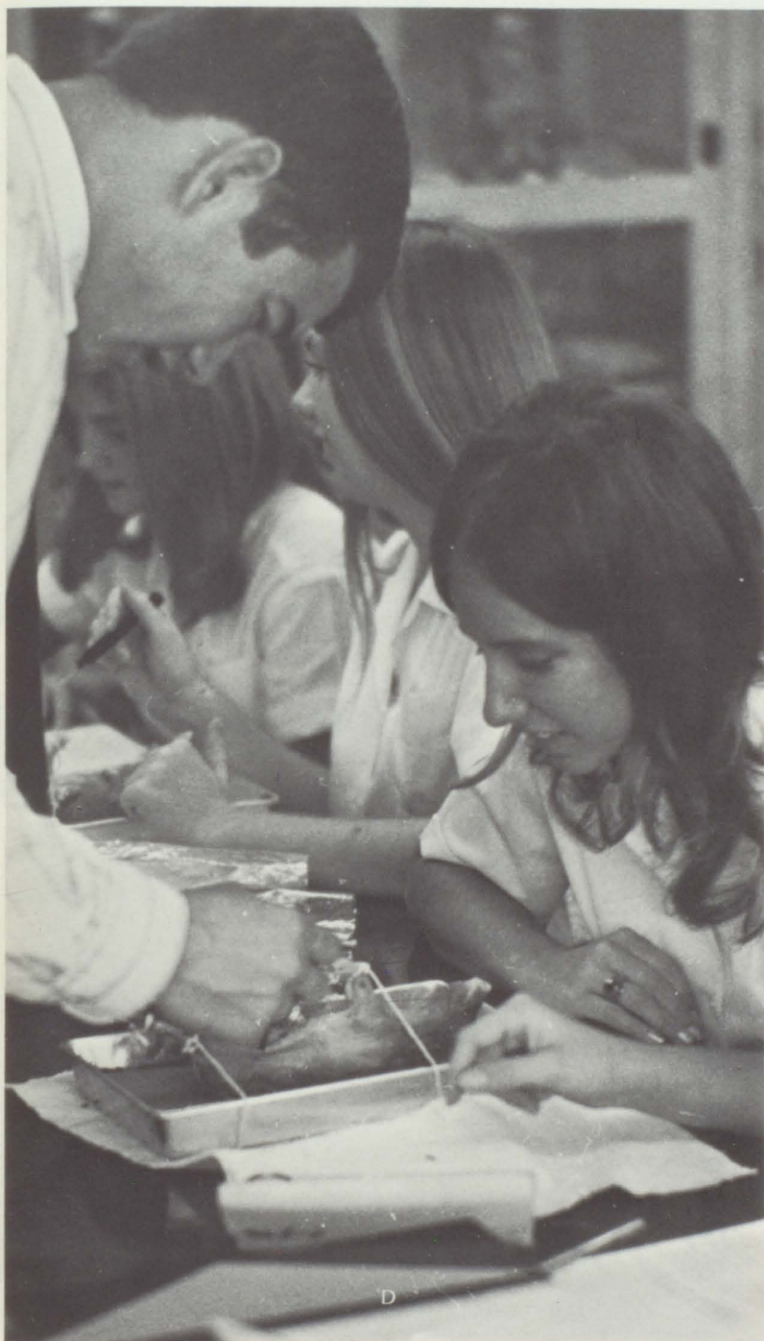
(A) Most students found their firedrill places, but Mary Sue Brunner, Tina Osso, Donna Fisher, Mike Bushelman, Nancy Mayer, Lydia Lopriore, Ruth Graves, Linda Mistler, Karen Talley, and Janet Kenny seemed lost. (B) A between class remark seemed to bewilder Howie Roesch, and Jo Ann Keck. (C) Freshmen Vicki Hoelle and Debbie Hough could smile. High school was brand new for them. (D) Having observed Tim Saurber's technique, Barb Loeffler encouraged him to be a butcher instead of a surgeon. (E) The strain of six classes left Greg Kemper limp.



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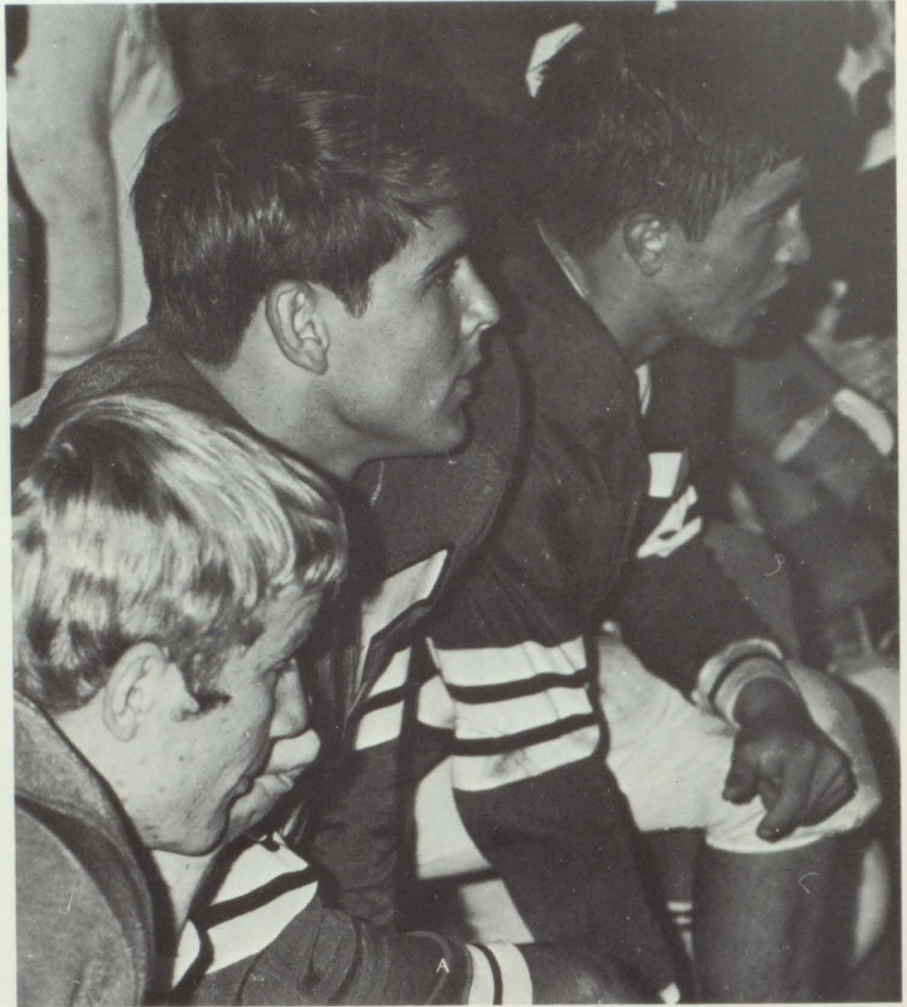


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Football and homecoming

A) Tim Shalloe, John Cappella, and Dave Armentrout concentrated on play. Their defensive work gave the Ram offense another scoring opportunity. B) "Bomb the Tornadoes", Greg LaFever's winning float, took many long hours of work. Dick Carr was one of an all-boy crew who helped. C) The Ram line gave just enough time for this Don Hinkel pass to get airborne. D) 1970 Tri-captain, Jan Carpenter, matured as a strong, hard-hitting halfback. E) Kathy Nichting, Nancy Gustafarro, Carol Geier, Sandy Crain, Anne Cisle, and Debbie Briede led crowd in favorite R-A-M-S cheer. F) Michelle McClellan, Mike Henz, Nancy Mayer, Mary Sue Brunner, Gary Kessler, and Bob Sizemore prepared decorations for the much-awaited Homecoming Dance.

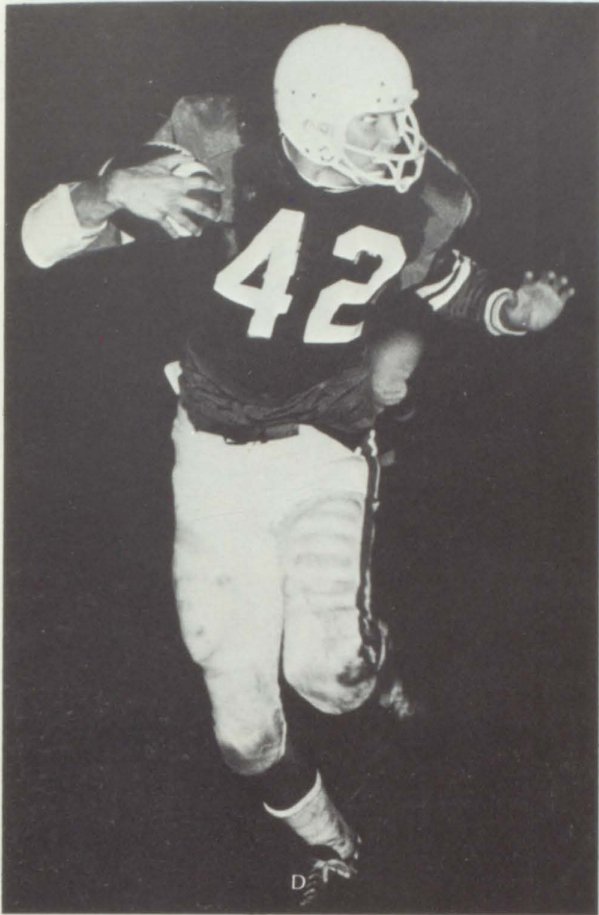


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monopolize after-school student activity



Student social life in the fall revolved around football. Cheers, long runs, goal-line stands, ticking seconds, cokes, pizza, Big Macs were all part of a football evening. The Rams schedule of ten games meant ten exciting weekends. The question of how good the Rams would be was finally answered in November as the Green ended play with a nine won, one lost, record.

Planning, work, and a lot of goofing off went into Homecoming preparations. The seniors designed and built floats; the juniors had the responsibility of decorating the gym for the alumni dance and the student body dance. The Catham Club and Student Council co-ordinated the work.



Memorable events are recalled and re-lived

Emerald stones, bands of gold imprinted 1970 occasioned a stir of excitement among seniors. It was late September when the class of '70 received their class rings; a sign of work done and progress made; an emblem of plans and dreams yet to be fulfilled.

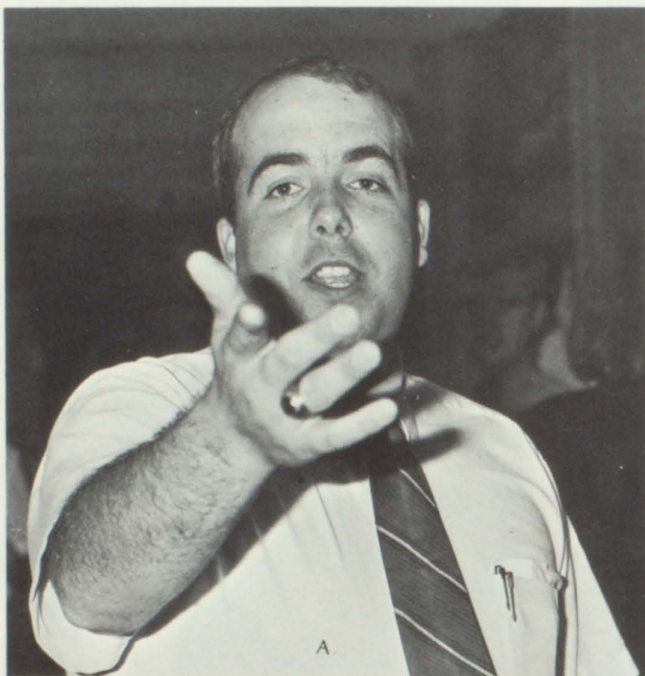
The 1968-69 edition of Badin's yearbook also arrived in late September. Some 70% of the student body relived the memory-packed, 192 page version of the past school year. Autographs and written messages were the order of the day as guys and gals made the annual their own personal memory book.

The third edition of Ram history was 200 students and fifty-six pages larger than Volume I. The book represented an improvement. Submitted for critical analysis for the first time to the National Scholastic Press Association, *Thrust* — '69 received a Second Class rating.

A) The pride and happiness of Cathy Daddabb reflected a value far beyond the \$28.50 cost of her ring. B) Change came in our archdiocesan leader on October 2. Archbishop Karl J. Alter retired and Most Rev. Paul F. Leibold was installed as the seventh prelate of the 148 year old diocese by Pope Paul VI's delegate, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi. C) Class rings were blessed during the celebration of Mass. Jerry Bushelman and Anne Cisle, student council president and vice-president, represented the class. D) Bridget O'Donohoe and Greg Kemper showed the interest of the students as they picked up their yearbooks. E) Dan Tracy first checked out the sports section, while Dave Eichold and Bill Vidourek began their first rapid survey in the front of the book. F) It was much more fun to look through the yearbook with friends. So Kathy Hillman, Sandy Crain, and Nancy Guastoferro did just that.







A. Mr. Kevin Jones excitedly described the great comeback victory against Covington. B. Surrendering an average of 12.6 points a game, the Ram defense usually made the big play. C. A frequent sight to Ram followers; Dennis Giuliano most often got the call for that last difficult yard into the end zone. D. From the looks of the blocking, Giuliano didn't get the ball. It looks as if Hinkel gave it to Carpenter on a halfback slant. E. Janis Mueller paused to talk to Fr. Rocky about the band's halftime performance.



Rambling Rams roll over first five foes



Coach Malone's charges traveled to Kentucky for their first contest of 1969. At halftime, the Rams found themselves trailing Covington Catholic 12 to 0. In the second half, Badin reversed the tide. Kent Vail, who grabbed the game-winning point-after-touchdown, got things going with an interception from his line-backing position. The offense took over and scored their first six-pointer. Fighting all the way, the Rams scored again with but a minute to play. Then came Vail's electrifying catch and Badin's 14 to 12 triumph.

Lincoln Heights next squared off against the Rams. The defense made the difference in a mistake-laden game. John Cappella blocked a punt and Mark Von-Hagen recovered a fumble to set up scores. The Rams prevailed, 18 to 6.

The Rams beat McNicholas for their third victory of the year. The offense still had problems getting untracked. Two scores made the Rams 12 to 0 Winners.

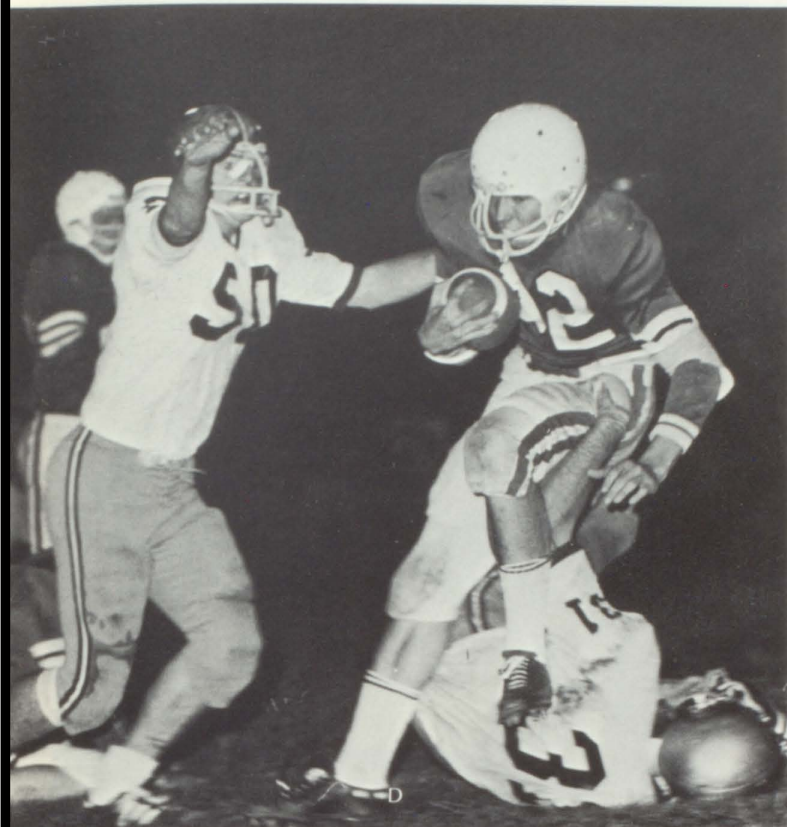
The game with Fairfield lived up to its billing as a probable high scoring affair. The Ram eleven scored 30 points to 28 for the Indians. Statistically, the Green dominated, gaining 403 total yards in 79 offensive plays to only 210 yards and 47 offensive tries for the Indians. Two blocked punts and ensuing scores in the second half nearly won it for Fairfield. Giuliano was the work horse. Denny carried 17 times for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Jan Carpenter and Bob Reimer had the other Ram TD's.

Franklin was no match for the Green and reserves played much of the game. Don Hinkel hit Kent Vail on aerial strikes of 32, 31, 19, 18, and 17 yards and one score. Giuliano hit paydirt three times and reserve senior halfback Cliff Fettes made the fifth Ram touchdown.

A. Long hours of work and practice made the band and drill team performances a sight to behold. B. Dee Downie and Terri Schroer whooped it up at a Ram pep rally. C. The defensive line smothered this Fenwick ball carrier. D. Jan Carpenter displayed a lot of strength and speed this year. As a junior, Jan was second leading scorer with seven touchdowns. E. One ankle loose, Bob Reimer tried desperately to break the tackle. F. Having surveyed her float, Laura Rumker had to be pleased and proud.



Talawanda stuns: Green gridders bounce back



The second half of the Ram Football schedule offered stiffer competition. Talawanda's Braves were the sixth foe for the Green. The Rams enjoyed a 22 to 8 lead with eight minutes to go in the game thanks to two scores by Jan Carpenter and a TD run by Mark VonHagen. Then the roof fell in on Badin. Talawanda's outstanding quarterback, Tony Bradley wound his way through the Ram defense on a 68 yard scoring gallop. The Ram offense, unable to move the ball, had to punt to the Braves. Moving quickly downfield, the Braves scored to tie the game with but two minutes remaining. Badin received the kickoff and soon had the ball on the Talawanda 22 yard line with a minute to play. Don Hinkel, back to pass, had the ball batted away. The loose ball was ruled a fumble and Talawanda recovered on their own 43. A long Bradley pass put the ball deep in Ram territory. With 11 seconds to go the Braves punched across the go-ahead score and the Rams were shocked losers, 28 to 22.

Greater Miami Conference leader Princeton next invaded Ram Land. Smarting from the defeat by Talawanda, the Rams took it out on the Vikings and shut them out 20 to 0. Carpenter, Giuliano, and Reimer did the scoring. The defense played its best game and twice gave the offense excellent field position by blocking punts deep in Viking territory.



Seniors choose Anne Cisle as Homecoming Queen

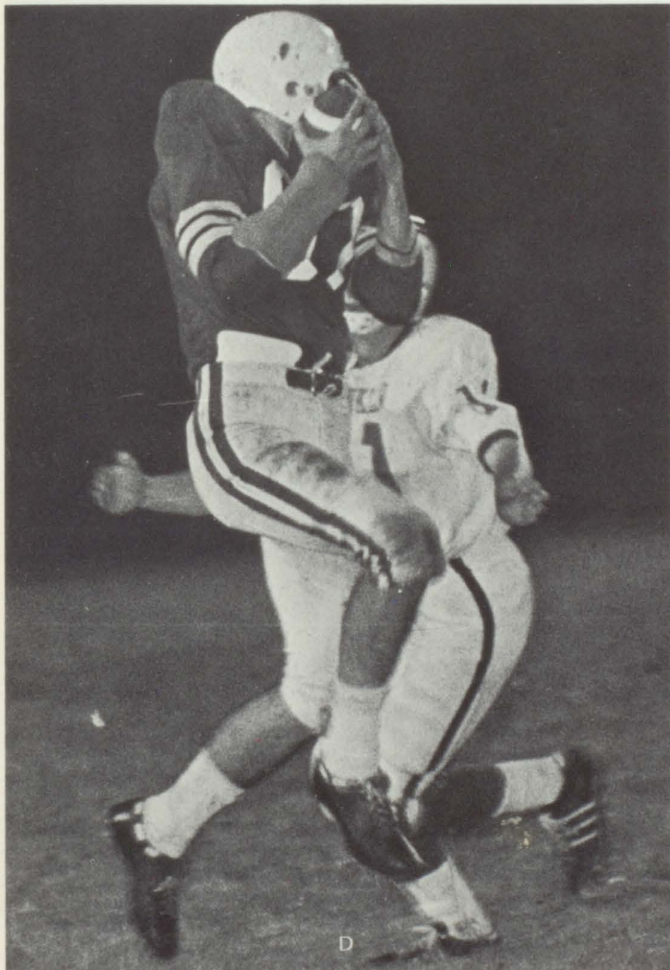
On October 25th, the Rams hosted Springfield. It was Homecoming. Anne Cisle reigned as Queen during the weekend. The traditional parade, with bands and floats, proceeded through town to Taft field. At halftime, the court of Carolyn Baker, Diane Tegge, Judy Globig, and Peggy Martin were presented to the huge crowd as Anne was officially crowned as Queen.

The Badin band and drill team combined for a spectacular and colorful performance. The theme was a salute to America and the formation of a huge American flag climaxed their show.

The game against Springfield saw the Rams squeeze out a 22 to 18 win. Springfield's vaunted passing attack was contained well. Five times defensemen knocked passes down at the line of scrimmage and on a crucial play late in the fourth quarter, the defensive charge dropped the quarterback at the Ram 35.

Hinkel passed to Giuliano for one strike. Jan Carpenter hit Kent Vail on a 53 yard score off a halfback pass play. Giuliano plunged in from the one in the final quarter to give the Green their margin of victory. Ball control was the key to success as in so many Badin victories. Carpenter gained 113 yards in 18 carries while Giuliano lugged the ball 25 times to grind out 101 yards.





A. Radiant joy and youthful beauty best described our Queen, Anne Cisle. B. Our homecoming court included Carolyn Baker, Peggy Martin, Queen Anne, Judy Globig, and Diane Tegge. C. Greg LaFever and his all-guy crew built the winning float. John Brix and Doug Bock stayed with the float to insure against breakdown. D. Kent Vail caught enough passes and made enough tackles to receive a scholarship from the University of Kentucky. E. Ron Snodgrass closed in on the ball carrier as other Rams took a pursuit angle.

Senior Class

A. The crowd enjoyed every minute of the game and homecoming ceremonies. B. Joe Hurst seemed oblivious to whatever it was Betty Nichting was saying. C. Queen Anne was amused at the comment of John Cappella. D. Steve Dixon gave the 'peace' sign after being chosen "Queen-for-a-Day". E. Jim Endres, class of '69, and Connie Heet concentrated on the conversation of the couple opposite them. F. Cindy Kupper and Tom Kilgour brushed with Ultra-Brite before the dance. G. Too much dancing meant tired 'dogs' for Bonnie Bruewer. Date, Keith Bacon, was biting his tongue to keep from saying the wrong thing.



Beautiful autumn evenings enhance celebrations



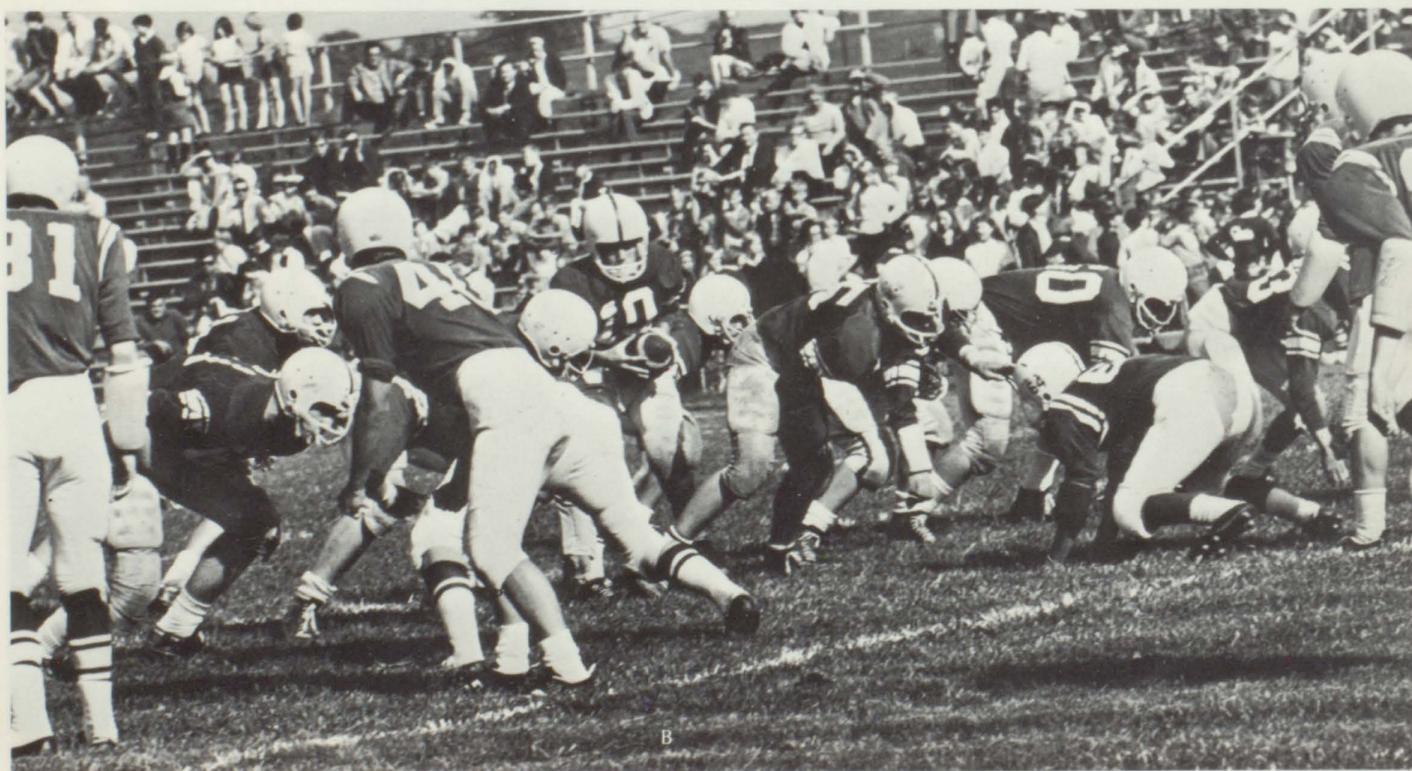
Post-game festivities for homecoming were an alumni dance on Saturday night and a student dance on Sunday evening. Both dances were held in the Badin gym which had been prepared and decorated by the junior class under the sponsorship of student council. Megaphones and pennants of green and white carried the message of Ram Land, U.S.A..



Young Rams tune up for the big show

The reserve eleven ended a seven game schedule with five wins, one loss, and one tie. The junior Rams overcame Taft 20 to 0 and overwhelmed Fairfield 50 to 6. Princeton battled to a scoreless tie, while Fenwick upended the reserves 12 to 2. Middletown, Talawanda, and Carroll also fell to the charges of Coach Bill Hill.

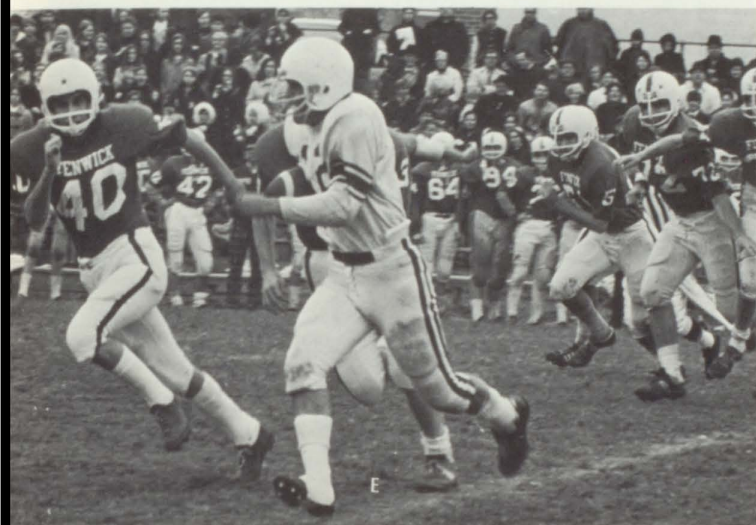
Coach Gene Barnhorn guided the mini-Rams to four shutout victories over Fairfield, Harding, Talawanda, and Fenwick, and a 14 to 8 win over Carroll. Middletown and Princeton defeated the frosh by scores of 20 to 6 and 14 to 6.





A. Mr. Gene Barnhorn is moving to Florida. He coached the frosh team for several years and was always a help to the boys who played under him. Thanks and best wishes go with Gene. B. Tim Shalloe broke this tackle and went on to score against Taft. C. The blocking assignments can be seen as the quarterback had just received the ball. D. Steve Milillo got a good block on this play. Steve was a real work-horse for the frosh. E. Mark Von Hagen got outside the Falcon's right end and broke for a good gain. F. The last TD of the '69 season. Senior Cliff Fettes had the honor.

Gridders end strong — beat Carroll and Fenwick

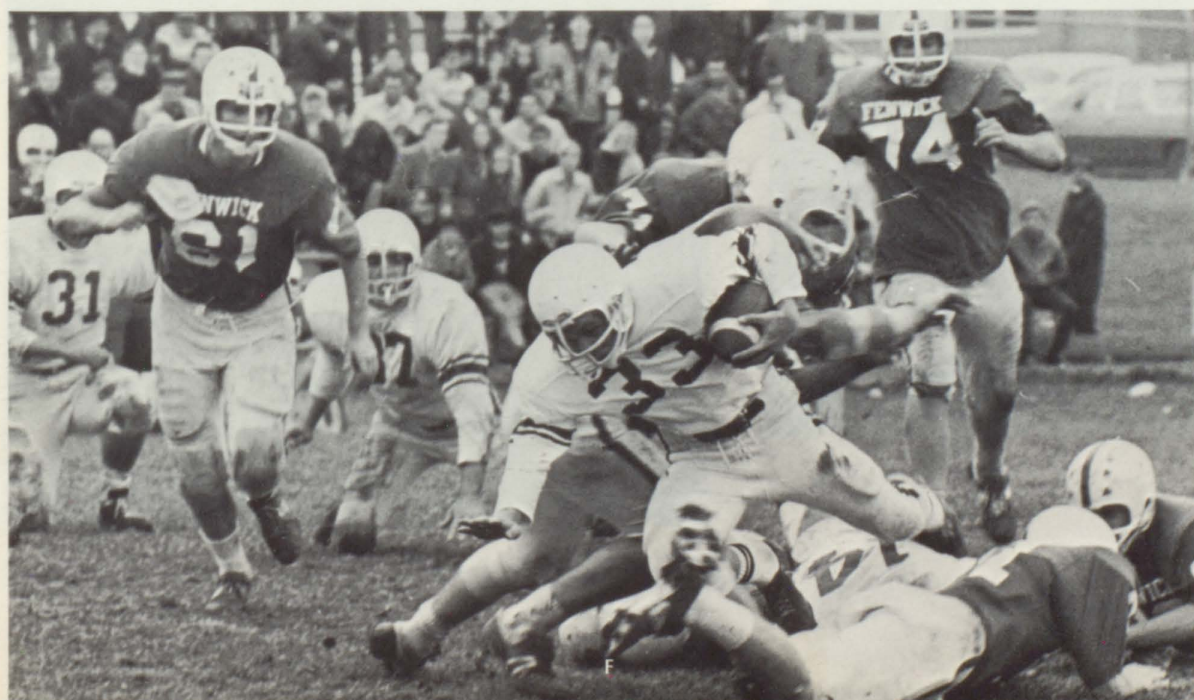


Badin finished its varsity schedule with contests against Dayton Carroll and Fenwick.

Carroll started as if they were going to blow the Rams off the field, but big defensive plays saved the day for the Green. Finally the offense began to click and to grind out the yards. Carpenter, VonHagen, and Giuliano all scored on short two yard plunges.

The Falcons fell victim to a Ram aerial attack. Don Hinkel completed six of ten passes and Kent Vail assessed 116 yards in receptions with one TD. The 28 to 12 victory closed out the season for the Rams.

Kent Vail was awarded the most valuable player award at the football banquet. Dennis Giuliano, among the top ten scorers in the county with eleven TD's, was voted outstanding back. Marc Schurger was selected as the best lineman.



A. Interesting literature fascinated Rick Thieken in his English class. B. Karen Cox played teacher for the day. C. Quite a bit of knowledge was gained by field trips to various theatres. D. Rain or shine, the paper must go through thought Bill Mc Caughey and Janet Pfirman. E. When it came to drawing, Janet Weisbrodt found journalism class a breeze. F. Was Donna Accorinti thinking or sleeping?



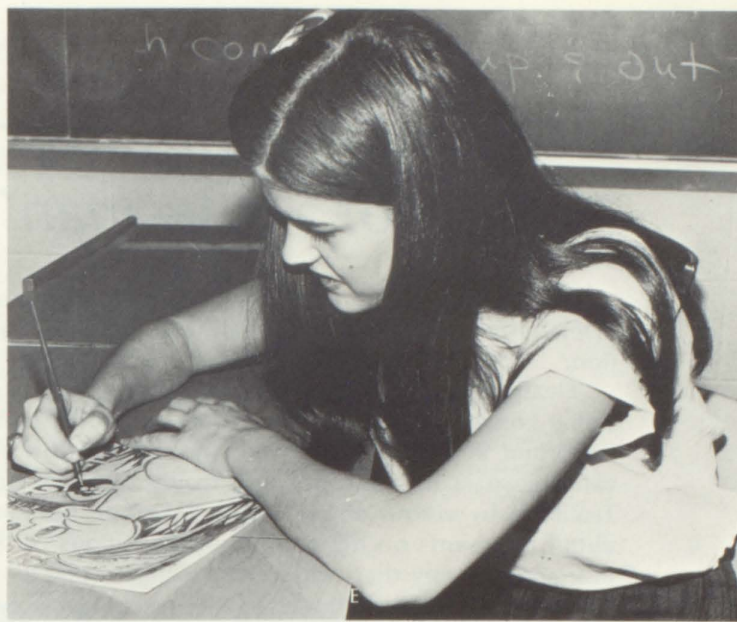
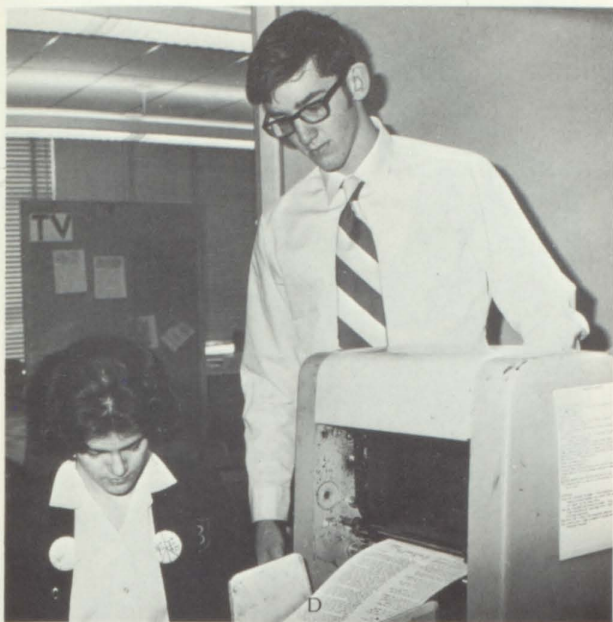
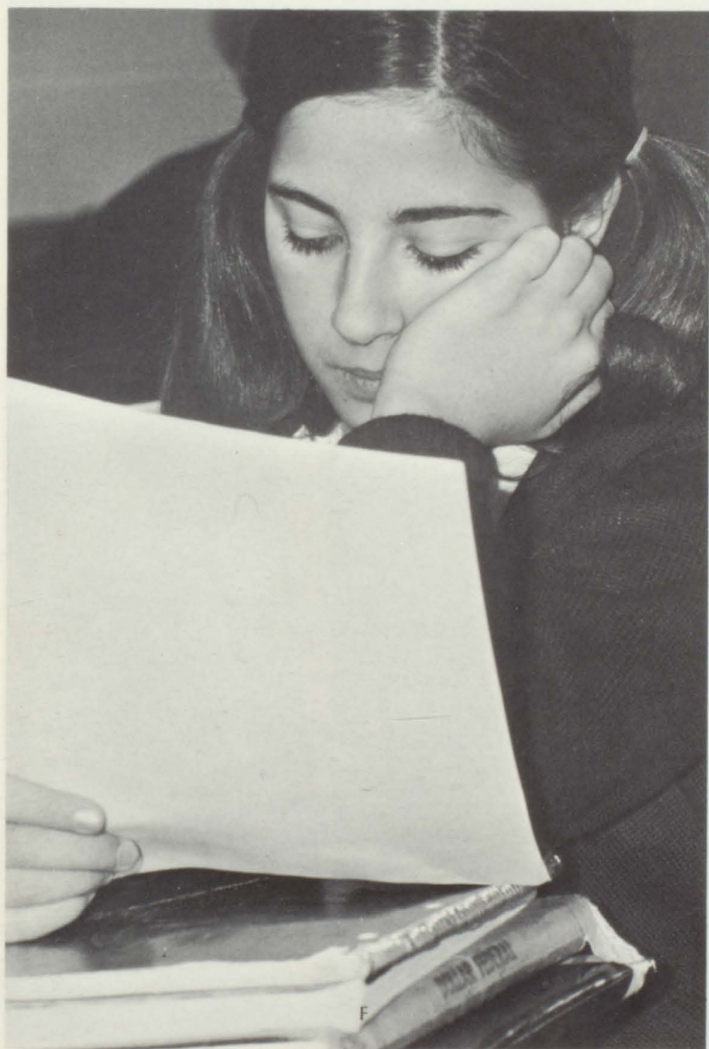


Photo-essays add new dimension to English



Members of the freshmen class experimented with a technique known as the photo-essay. Combining pictures with music in an effort to tell a story or develop a theme, the technique develops imagination and allows for greater self-expression.

Badin's faculty and students enjoyed 15 editions of "Shades of the Green" thanks to the time and effort of 14 journalism students. These students, with Mrs. Haager as instructor and advisor, wrote, arranged, printed, and distributed the paper. Although outside articles were accepted, the majority of the work was done by the journalism class. In order to support the paper, the students charged 10 cents per copy and also held a night of music in May to raise funds.

Harlequins expire with "Death of a Salesman"

Intended to be the first of several presentations, "Death of a Salesman" was the only Harlequin production.

"Death of a Salesman" portrayed the tragic figure of Willie Loman, played by Bob Zettler. Yearning to be important and successful, Willie was faced in his advancing years with the horrible reality of his failure. Troubled by visions of his wealthy brother, thoughts about payments on his home, and conscious of the insurance money that could give financial security to his family, Willie took his life.

In the role of Mrs. Loman, Terri Schroer gave an excellent portrayal of a wife attempting to encourage a husband who had lost faith in himself.



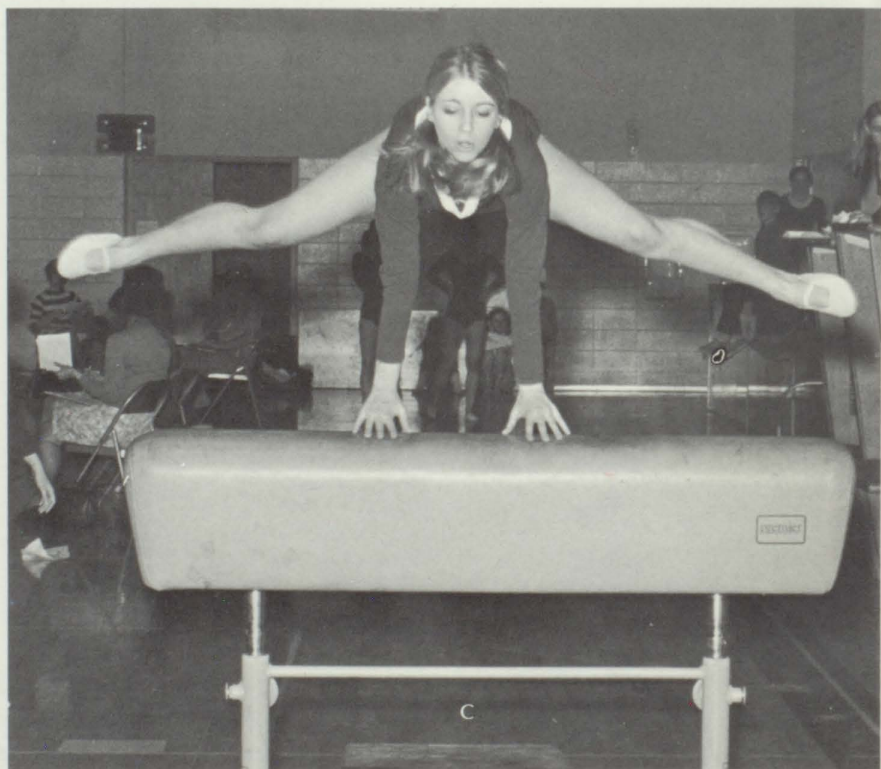


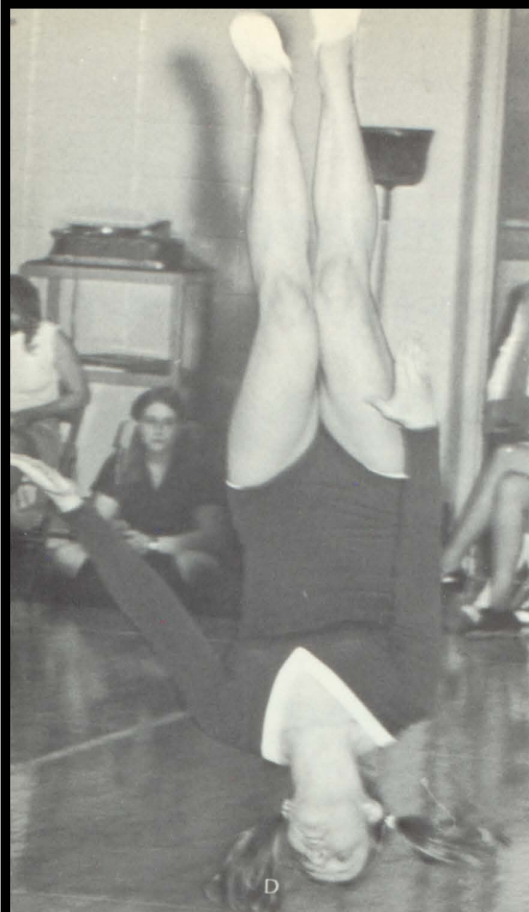
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A. Grieving the death of their father and husband were Kevin Weiss and Terri Schroer. B. Bob Zettler, as Willie, explained his life's failures to his neighbor played by Dan Vitali. C. Willie visited with a "friend", Tari Crawford while on his business trips. D. "Why did he have to kill himself?" asked grieving Terri Schroer. E. Seeing his wealthy brother, Keith Oberrecht, Willie was determined to try for success once more. F. Waitress Vicki Ganz kept Bob Vogt entertained with her stories.



A. Bev Meyer received the outstanding gymnast award this year. In the Buckeye Open Gymnastic Competition, Bev placed in the top ten in floor exercise and balance beam. This competition was also open to college students. B. Dee Lauer was silver medalist in vaulting at Ohio State in the Buckeye Open. C. Patty Martin was one of the performers before the Goshen High School student body. D. The crowd applauded the half-time performance of Jill Wolsefer. After the gymnastic demonstration, the Rams went on to down the Springfield five. E. Captain Debbie Briede placed in the top five in floor exercise, balance beam and uneven bars in the Southwest District competition. Debbie was voted most valuable gymnast. F. One of the 22 new members of the gymnastic team, Julie Vail worked to perfect her routine on the balance beam.





All-girl gymnastic team vaults to new heights



Bud and Betty Sroufe continued to coach the gymnastic team. Numbering forty-four girls this year, Bud and Betty received much needed help from Mr. and Mrs. Ron Garrod, Bonnie Ritschie, Barry Sroufe, and Paul Austing.

At the Taft Invitational, with eight teams competing, the Badin Squad took first place in tumbling and vaulting and second place in floor exercise. Bev Meyer was gold medalist in the floor exercise, while Dee Lauer took the gold medal in vaulting.

Eleven teams competed in the Dayton Belmont Invitational. The Badin gymnasts finished fourth place over all, but placed first in tumbling and vaulting. Dee Lauer led individually, being first in vaulting and tumbling.

In single meets the girls defeated Richmond 102-70, Dayton Fairview 81-76, Princeton 138-80, and Greenhills 153-61.

The gymnasts hosted the Ohio High School Southwest District Gymnastic Competition in late March. Thirty-two schools participated with over 300 girls competing. Bev Meyer emerged as top gymnast, taking firsts in floor exercise (compulsory and optional) and in balance beam (compulsory and optional). Bev also placed in the top five in vaulting and in the uneven parallel bars. Dee Lauer won firsts in vaulting (compulsory and optional) and in beginners floor exercise. In the all-around gymnast competition, the Badin team took the first four places.

Badin's fourth paper drive was just one of the many activities sponsored by Student Council. Jerry Bushleman, Anne Cisle, Marysue Bruner, and Dennis McCabe were the officers who headed the Student Council projects. These people and their committees sponsored the back-to-school dance, buses to away games, and the Leadership Banquet. Student Council also financed the student's Homecoming and decorations used by the freshmen for decorating the school at Christmas time.

Student Council initiated the activity ticket. This ticket entitled the student to admission to all home football and basketball games, plus each copy of the school newspaper. The ticket, purchased for \$5, saved more

Strong, positive leaders *New video-tape machine*

than \$10 for the purchaser.

Student Council also made available the use of silk-screened posters for various club events. These posters were made in any number needed and the posted throughout the school to advertise the upcoming event of a club.

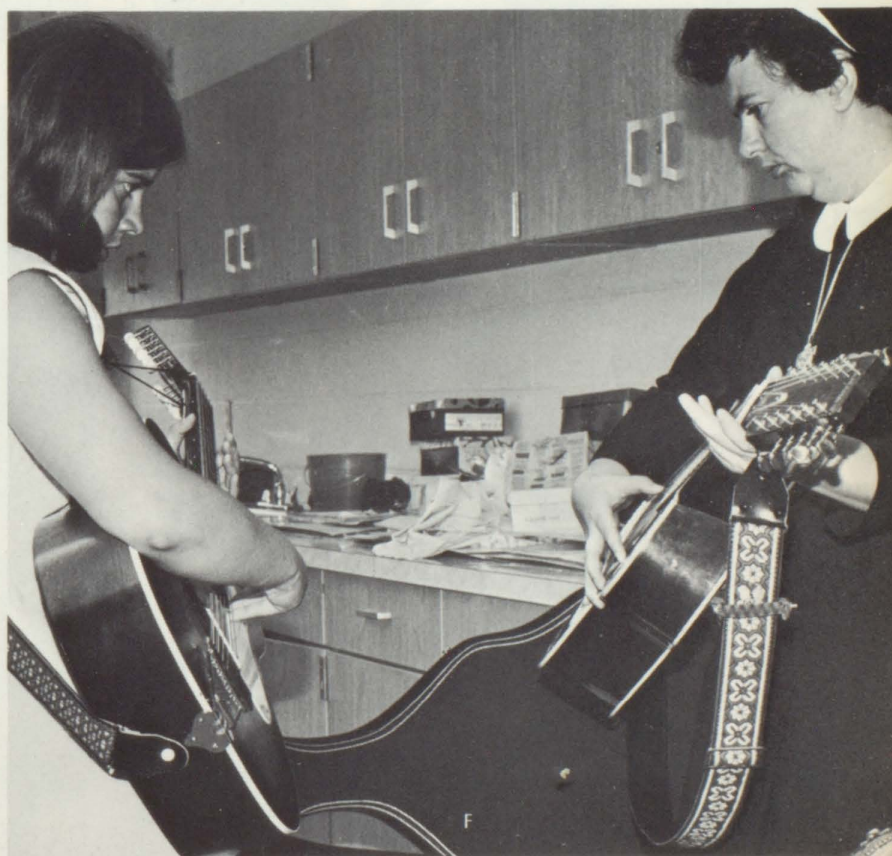
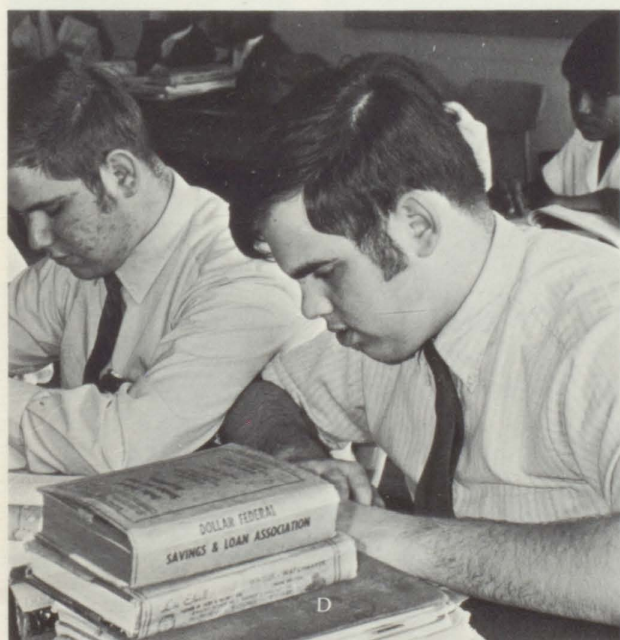
Emphasis on film study and the acquisition of a video-tape machine were the biggest innovations in the religion department.



A. The class of 71 worked hard to take first place in the paper drive. B. Weighing the papers took much work and patience from Dennis McCabe and Jerry Bushelman. C. Making posters for religion was great fun for Elaine Holloway and Mary Hurd. D. Rick Giuliano and Jim Cerce were so engrossed with studying that they didn't realize their picture was being taken. E. Mr. McNally set up the new video-tape machine donated to the Religion Department. F. Carmen Alatoree and Sr. Cecilia tuned up to tune into God.



*rebuild student council prestige
goes to religion dept.*



For many students, class is all business.

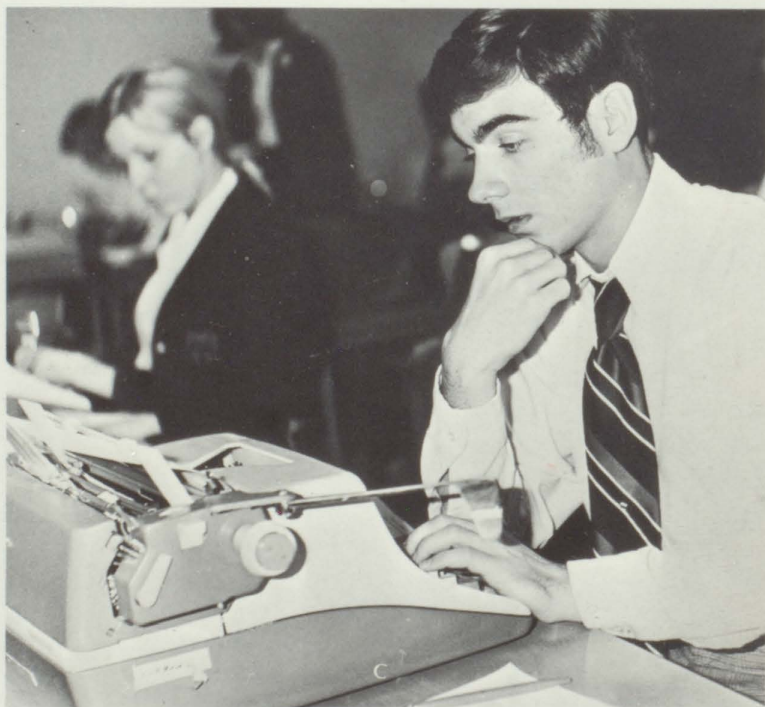
Mr. Kevin Jones, head of the business department, also functioned as business manager for the school. His job involved collection of tuition, payment of salaries, and management of the maintenance men.

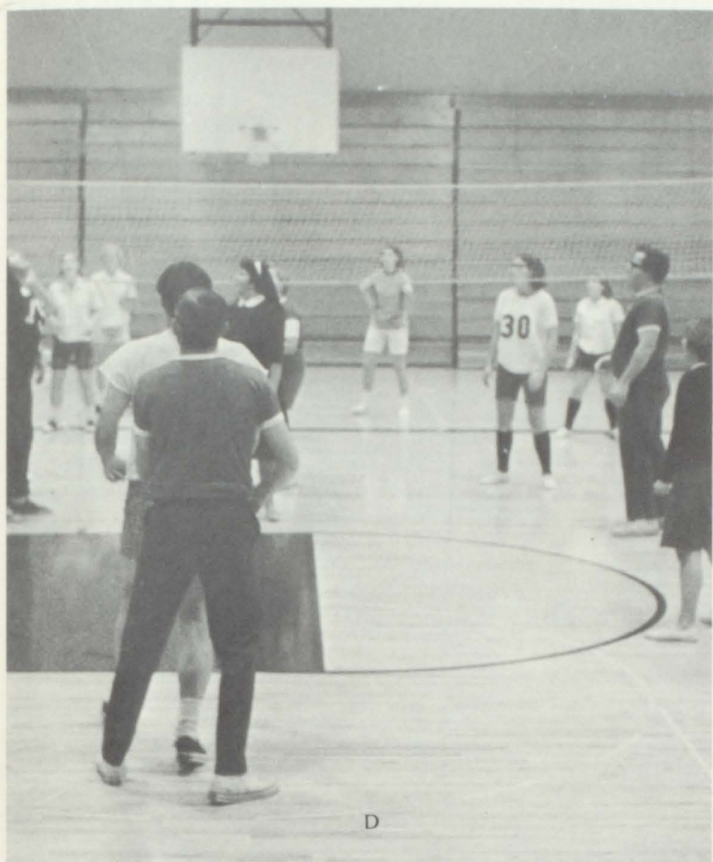
In the business department there were the usual courses of typing, shorthand, accounting, data processing, and business law.

The arrangement and conducting of several tours to places of business and industry was perhaps the most unique contribution of the department.



A. Lena Wilson's fast fingers flew across the keys. B. Business buzzed with Mr. Jones. C. "Darn, I'll have to start all over again," thought Joe Hurst. D. One point for Varsity as the faculty fumbled their way through the game. E. A tour through Pease proved interesting for the business students.





Volleyball nets fun plus nine victories

The girls were early involved in their first athletic competition of the year. Two volleyball teams, a varsity and a reserve, were fielded. Miss Rita Maloney saw the girls through a winning season. The varsity squad won five of six contests, conquering both Garfield and Fairfield, but losing to Taft. The reserves had only four games, winning all of them. They defeated the three area schools and Greenhills to compile their record.

Not leaving well enough alone, both teams challenged the faculty and found that the "older" generation was still pretty tough.

Both contests left the girls crying for another chance feeling that their defeat had been a matter of luck and not skill on the part of the teachers.



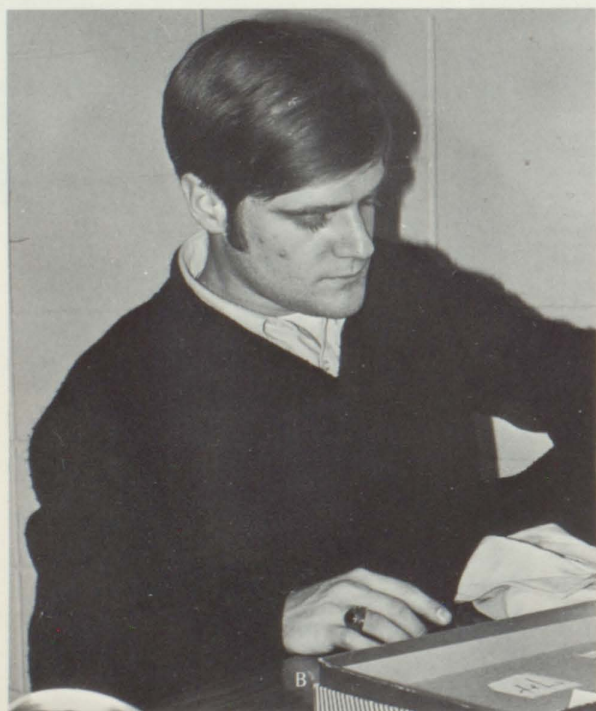
November ends — Thanksgiving — another season

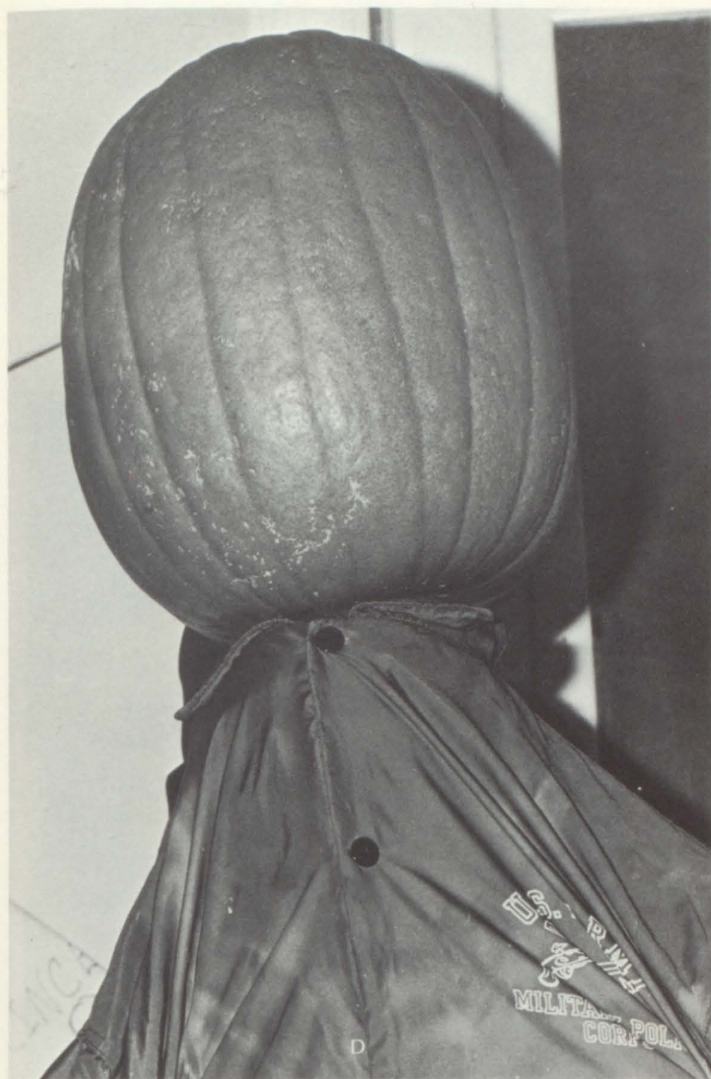
November marked the end of football, the first three months of school, and nearly the end of fall.

It was a time for relaxation during the brief holiday and the yearbook staff sponsored a dance featuring the

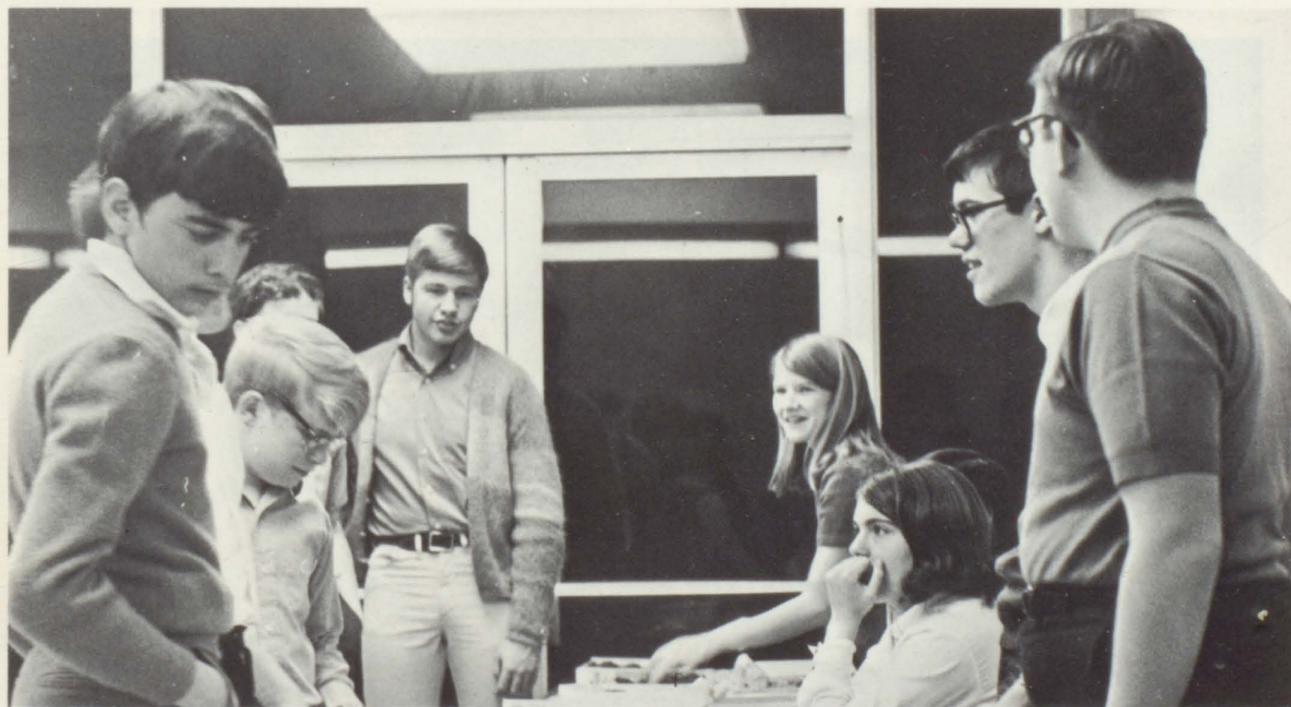
"Hog".

It was a time when school was really "in". The work was steady as teachers and students went about the business of education.

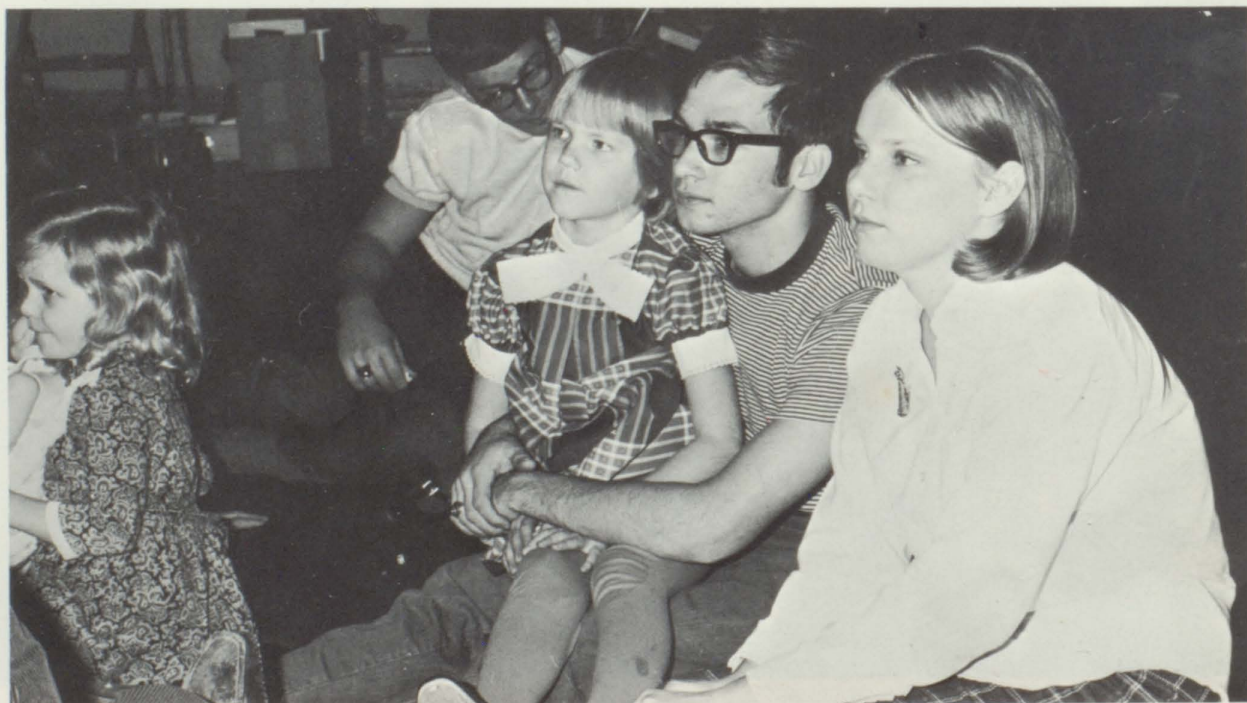
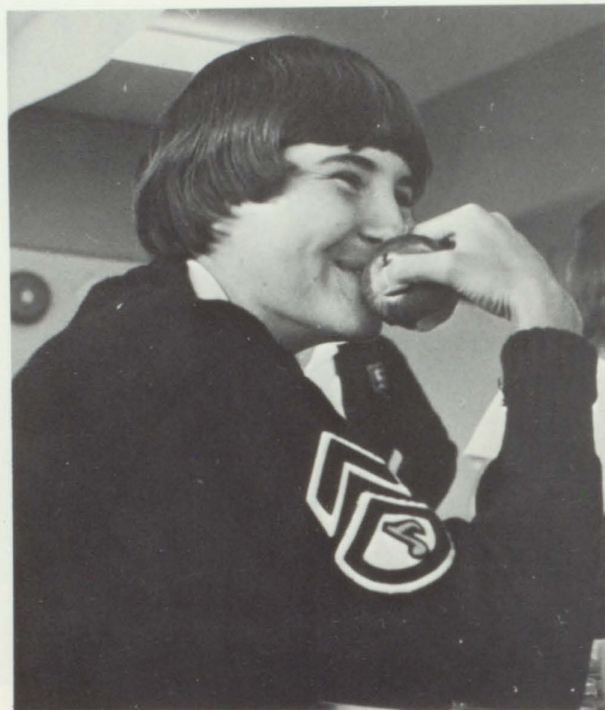


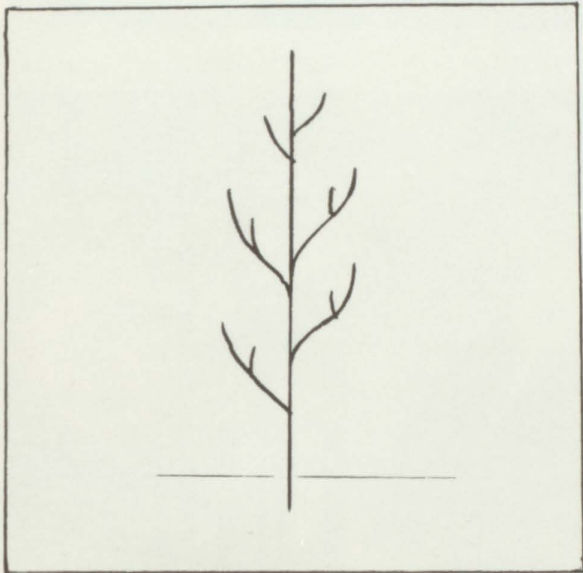


A. Fr. Averbeck offered the holy mass with the whole student body. B. It looked like Dave Eichold was sleeping on the job. C. Freshmen boys sought aid from Sister Margaret John. D. The faceless pumpkin blankly observed the students in the hall. E. Vicki Ganz just couldn't believe it! F. The class of '73" showed their ability to work united by sponsoring a bake sale during one of their dances.



Winter comes . . .
 stark, quiet, beautiful.
Grey skies scan a barren land;
 nature defoiled of its wondrous dress.
Northern winds periodically cloak the
 slumbering earth in a blanket of white.
Christmas lights, good will among men,
 celebrate God's loving presence.
Basketball is the sport . . .
 mid-year exams the scourge.
Days flow in unnoticed succession . . .
 another year . . . another decade . . .
Another school year half gone, and more.
It is winter . . .
 turn, turn, turn.





WINTER



Investigation is another word for learning

It was only the month of December, but even then dreams and plans were concerned with June. The problem was that for June to be great, a lot of work and study had to be done.

Sister Consolata headed the Science department. In an effort to improve the courses, the department has re-organized for next year. Physiology will be a much tougher course. In the senior year a new course — Bio-Chemistry and Evolution will be offered.

This past year Sister Agnes Plas required her biology and chemistry classes to identify an unknown chemical or bacteria. A series of tests had to be applied to the sample to make an identification.

Sophomore Gary Boehm, Badin's only entrant in the local science fair, received a superior rating at Miami University thus qualifying for participation in the Ohio State Fair.





A. Peggy Brown and Kathy Hillman prepared to blow up the chemistry lab. B. Badin's answer to the Mona Lisa ... Ruth Graves. C. It looked like a big job to provide Dennis Murphy with a cap and gown. D. Chris Spoerl discovered a new world under the microscope. E. John Brix was stuck with Greg Jolivet. F. Barb Stricker and fellow German students enjoyed a laugh with Father Rocky.

A change of pace — it's time for basketball

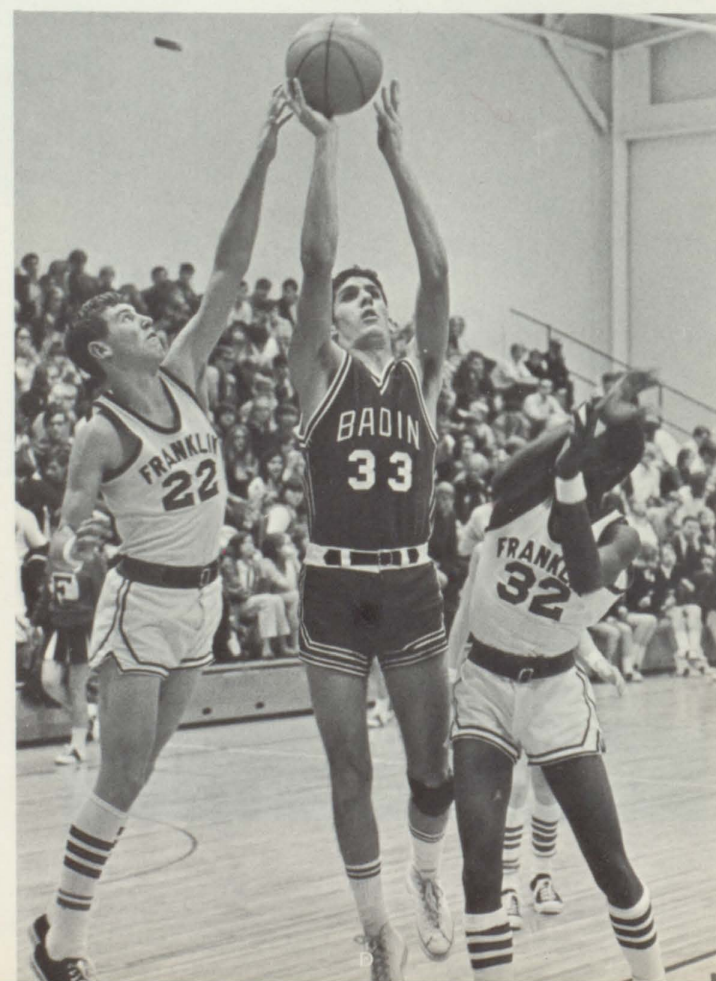
Coach Jack Loeffler's basketball Rams began the season with high hopes. A combination of adequate height, speed, and bench strength gave reason for optimism.

Harrison was the opposition in the lid-lifter. Steve Dixon scored 20 as the Green won their first, 77-53.

Franklin and Ross were no match for the Rams in the next two games. Scoring over the century mark in both contests, the still untested courtmen prevailed 112-54 and 104-54.

The Vikings of Princeton had little success in their efforts to defeat the Green. The Rams returned to Hamilton 72-50 victors over their hosts.

Eventual class A champion, Lincoln Heights, gave the Rams their first real test. In a closely contested ball-game, the Rams prevailed, 70-67. Kent Vail hit for 15, while Alan Kappers was leading rebounder.





A. "America" was the theme of the Drill Team's half-time basketball performance. B. Peggy Stratman and Ethna Ben-nert prepared decorations for Christmas. C. Stacy Milillo really blew up on hat day. D. Senior reserve forward Ralph Sackenheim layed one in. E. The class of '73 beautified the school with Christmas decorations. Virgil Cook and Fred Marcum took the job of hanging crepe paper. F. The crowd paused briefly while the pep club cheered. G. Students took time out from their studies and grooved for a few hours.



A. Santa, alias Mr. Malone, had as much fun as the kids at the Christmas party. B. Up, up and away went Scott Ayers to keep the ball in the Rams' hands. C. The magician act captured the attention of the children at the Christmas party. D. Happiness is a doll to hold and to love. E. Neil Krause enjoyed watching the kids as much as they enjoyed the party. F. Funny faces aided Steve Dixon in his great shooting.





Happiness is little Children and Big Wins



During Christmas vacation, Badin participated in the Talawanda tournament and came home the victor by defeating Talawanda 83-71 and Fenwick 77-60. Dennis Murphy hit the boards well for the Rams and was leading rebounder in both games. Steve Dixon and Scott Ayers provided the offensive leadership. Badin next humbled a highly-regarded Dayton-Carroll team 91-64. It was all Scott Ayers. Scott shared scoring honors with Bill Hogan with 18 and was leading rebounder. The Ram courtmen downed LaSalle 76-74 in a most sensational comeback. Down by ten points with five minutes to play, the Green won by scoring five points in the last 34 seconds. Dixon led the rush with 25 points. Against Dayton Alter, the Green and White were forced into overtime to gain their 10th victory of the year. It was Alter, who in 1967, had upset the Rams and ended a previously undefeated season. History nearly repeated itself before Alter fell 68-62. Alan Kappers took charge of the game, scoring 21 points and gathering in 15 rebounds.

During the holidays, the seniors held their annual party at St. Joe's for children of the area. Kids, gifts, toys, cookies and pop, a real live Santa and a magician filled the hall. Well over 100 children enjoyed a merry Christmas, thanks to the class of '70.

A. Dennis Murphy went up over the top for a two-pointer. Murph provided the Rams with a lot of muscle under the basket. B. Refreshments of cookies and punch drew attention all night. JoAnn Keck and Howie Roesch were no exception. C. Music of the night was best suited to slow dancing. D. A fantasy ride in Santa's antique sleigh was momentarily enjoyed by Bob Stricker and Mary Lou Carr. E. Most valuable player, Alan Kappers, displayed the aggressiveness that won him this award.





Dancing befits the holiday mood



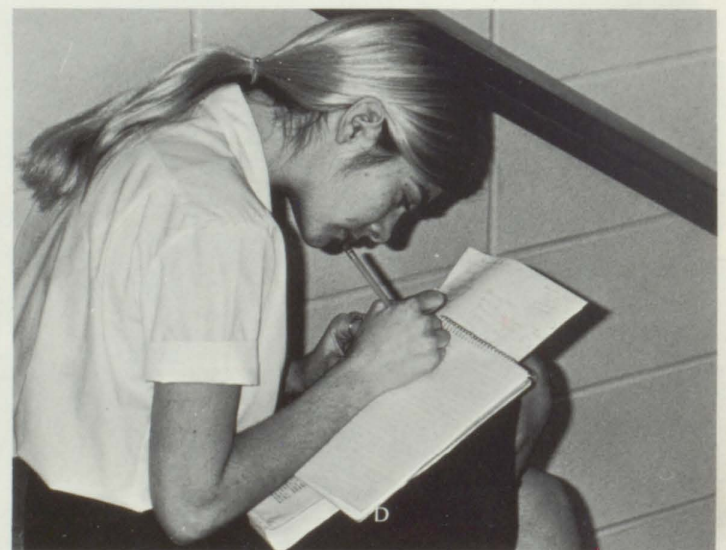
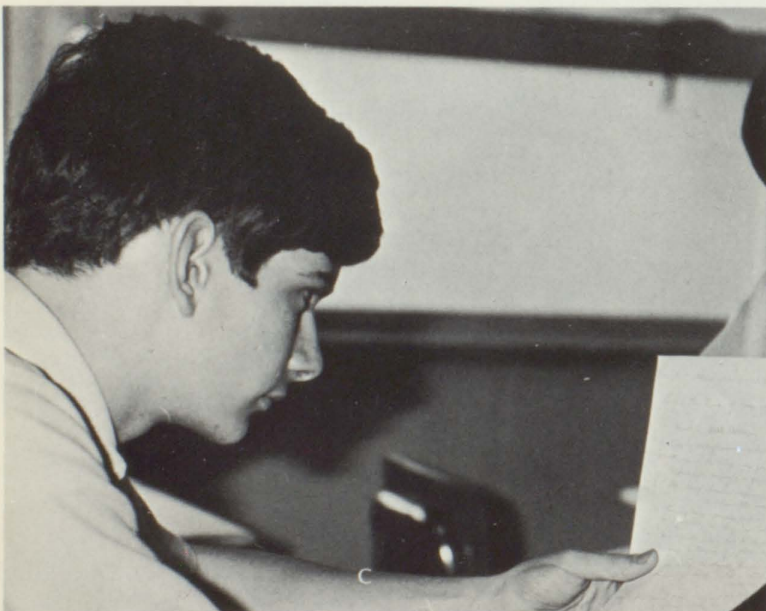
The Senior Christmas dance was held in the school cafeteria. The semi-formal affair attracted over 70 couples who danced to the melodies of Ron Lumme and his band in the setting of a "Winter Wonderland."

Badin fans had a rough initiation into the new year. Badin traveled to Cincinnati January 16 and 17 flying high on a perfect 10-0 record. Covington Catholic and Roger Bacon shot the Rams down, defeating the varsity 72-58 and 85-74. Kappers continued to score well, but the taller Colonels and Spartans controlled the boards. In the two games, our leading rebounders managed only eleven and seven grabs.

Badin's second encounter with the Braves of Talawanda began a second ten-game win streak. The Rams won 67-59 and Alan Kappers had twenty of the team's points. Ayers led with thirteen rebounds. Springfield Catholic was victimized by a Kapper's team. Alan scored 35 and grabbed 16 rebounds in leading the Rams to an 88-70 victory.

Teachers torture 1 ½ hours at a time

The inevitable occurred near the end of January. The first semester work ended and the process of learning was evaluated by those tortuous methods known as mid-year exams. Hectic days and nights of review; studying things taken way back in September; the horrible moment of waiting and wondering just before the exam began; nail-biting and head-scratching; looks of bewilderment, frustration and triumph. So went the three days of brain-draining.





A. Julie Miller sold Romany Alexander a new pen just before all the writing of exams. B. Mary Herrlein showed the strain of a freshmen taking her first exam. C. His English test looked like Greek to Jim Acra. D. Jeanne Bange concentrated hard on her homework . . . or was it her plans for the weekend? E. "Darn, I wish I had studied my notes better!" thought Marilyn Geyer. F. Joe Hudek regretted that it was not his right hand. G. Relieved faces and minds gathered around the coke machines after exams.



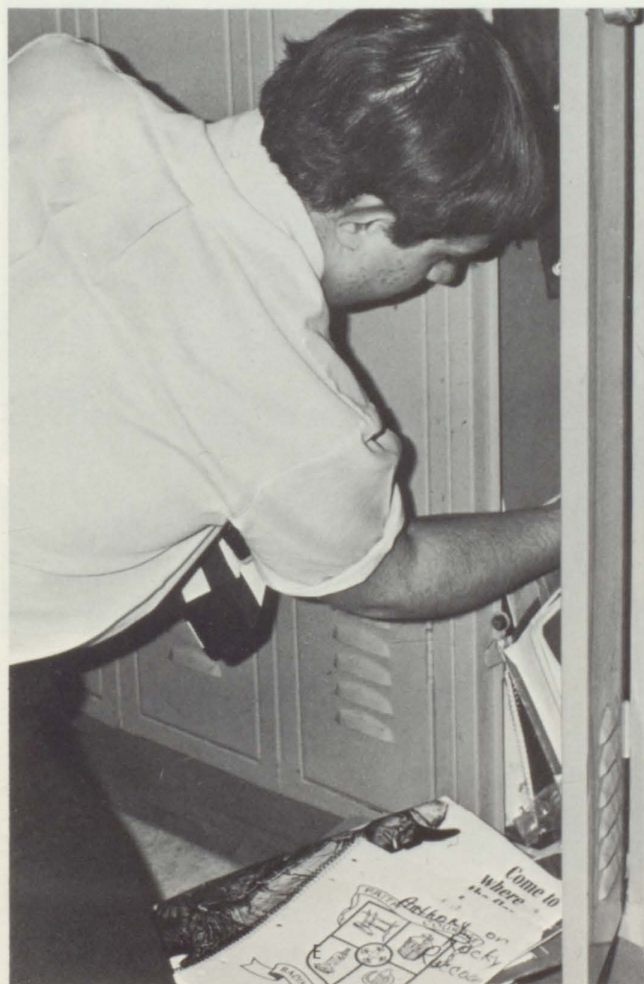


Maloney's mermaids sink six, go under twice



The Badin Swim Team had a very successful competitive year in 1969-70. Out of 8 meets, the team only lost 2, to Taft 31-73 and Richmond 49-55. Led by Miss Rita Maloney the team beat various clubs such as Walnut Hills, Talawanda, and Princeton. Badin also placed very well in the Princeton Invitational in March. The Badin swimmers were 3rd, beat out only by Taft and Oak Hills. D.D. Lauer, an active member of the team, received a trophy at the Spring Sports Banquet for most valuable swimmer.

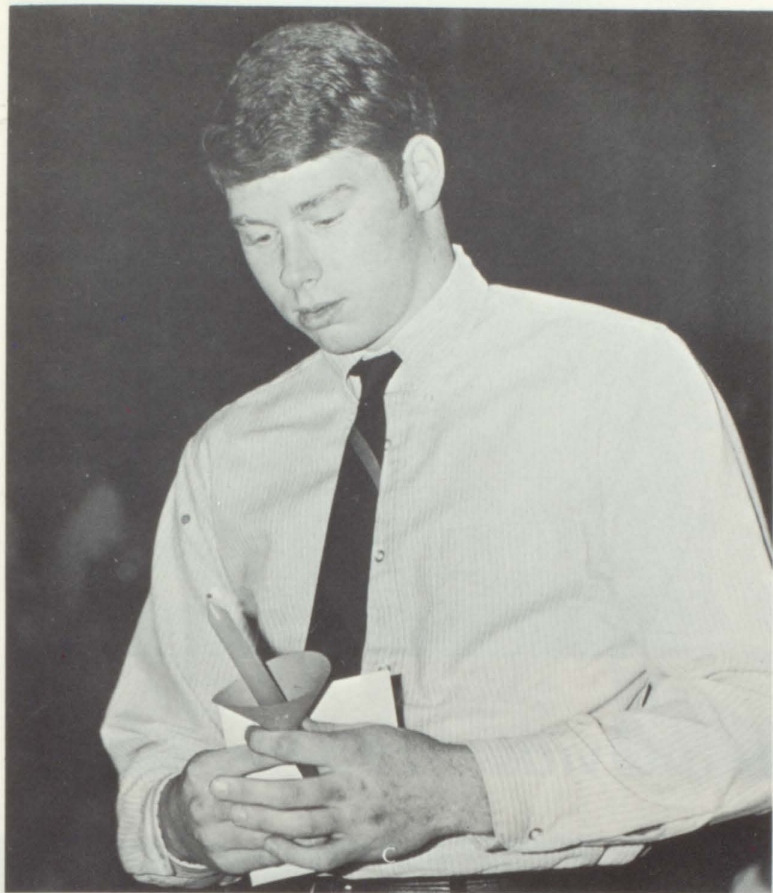
A. Tari Okruhlica and Mary Mignery were the official timers, as Dodie Antes began her free-style race. B. Mary Lee Mignery executed a backdive layout in competition at Princeton. C. Can't tell if Mr. Koprowski was pulling hair or checking to see if the student washed behind his ears. D. Sizemore, Stratman, and Sackenheim made a valiant effort, but only proved the wisdom of having girls for cheerleaders. E. Minelli cleared his locker of 5 months of rubble. F. Cindy Lothes found wrestling with her sister a good way to relax after exams.



National Honor Society recognizes excellence

About twenty new members were inducted into NHS in two formal assemblies this year. The society bases membership upon the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Mrs. Hock, Sister Margaret John and Mr. Flemm are moderators for the club.





A. The Boss, Cliff Feters, created a smooth image in his campaign for mayor. B. Dan Vitale got nervous as his turn approached. C. One of the honored inductees into the National Honor Society was Jim Kleinfelder. D. Falling snow was welcomed by students who hurried home to sled ride. E. School was alot more laughs than sophomore Lisa Ricciho expected.

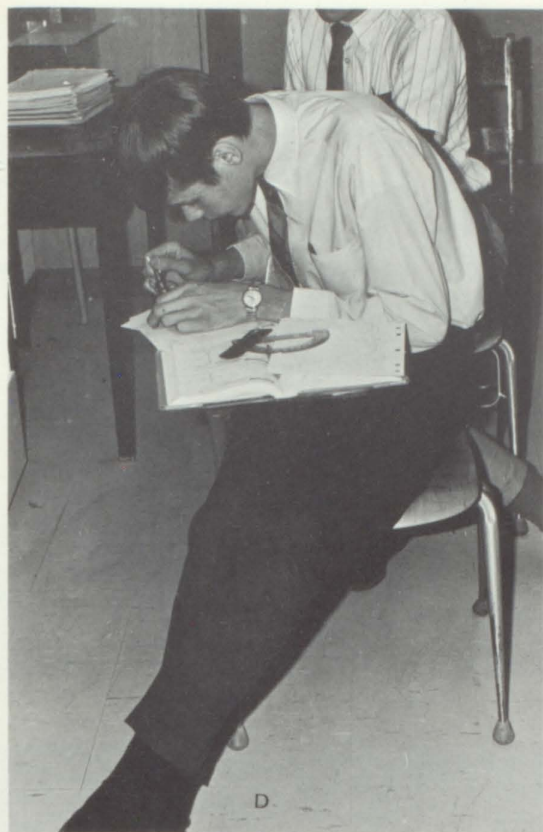
Sister Margaret John, head of the Math Department, introduced a new technique, individualized instruction, in freshmen classes. Each student worked at his own pace, taking a test when he felt he had sufficiently learned the material in a chapter. The teacher answered any questions concerning one's work and explained difficult areas.

This year marked the first calculus class in Badin history. It was made up of seven seniors who had followed the Honors Math program to complete five years of Math in only four.



Math features individualized instruction



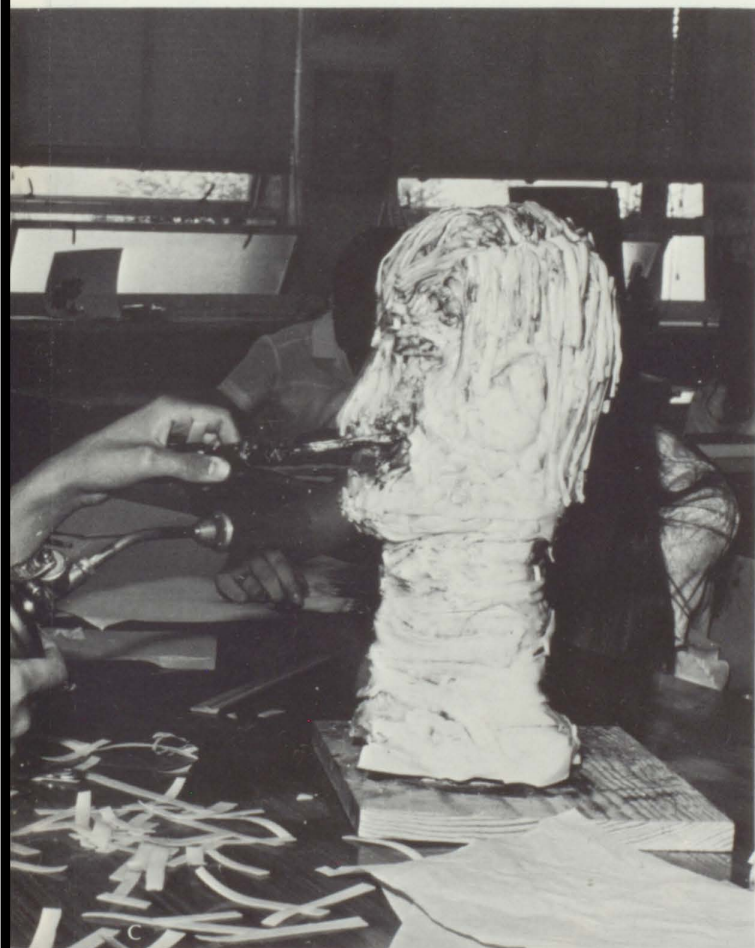


Sister Kathleen puts new life into art department

The Art Department headed by Sister Kathleen Gimpel, had winners in the Hamilton Fine Arts Exhibit and Rotary Exhibit, as well as scholastic winner Connie Lawson. The classes took field trips to Cincinnati Art Museum and Shillitos Art Exhibit.

Various types of art were learned in class including silk screening, water painting, acrylic painting, charcoal/pastels and problems in design. The art department also sponsored two mini-courses — lettering and flower arranging.

A. "Now what's the next step?" pondered Joan Haubner, as her classmates worked furiously. B. Dan Tracy and Georgia Schroer used group effort to complete their geometry assignment. C. Kevin Tracy melted plastic strips for his unique creation. D. "Circumference equals pi r squared," thought Dan Hartkemeyer. E. Greg La Fever worked at mastering the lines of the human body in motion.



A. The Barber Shop Quartet with Jim Kramer, Bob Stricker, Ed Bowden, and Bob Zettler brought back a bit of the good old days. B. Masters of Ceremonies — Mike Vereker, Kathy Nichting, Jeanne Bange and Greg Jolivette led everyone in a sing-along. C. Martha Clarke sang to a hushed audience. D. Badin's own Simon and Garfunkle — Tony Minelli and Fred Gray strummed a few tunes. E. Nancy DeFazio, Barb Wolf, Ellen Eberle, Becky Wiegand, Donna Betz, and Shar Marsh vowed to "Never Fall in Love Again."





Crowds flock to coffee-house jamboree



"Tell It Like It Is" was the name of the Senior Hootenany which performed before over-capacity crowds both nights, January 24 & 25. The cafeteria was decorated in coffee-house style with posters, pictures and graffiti which served as backdrops for the two stages.

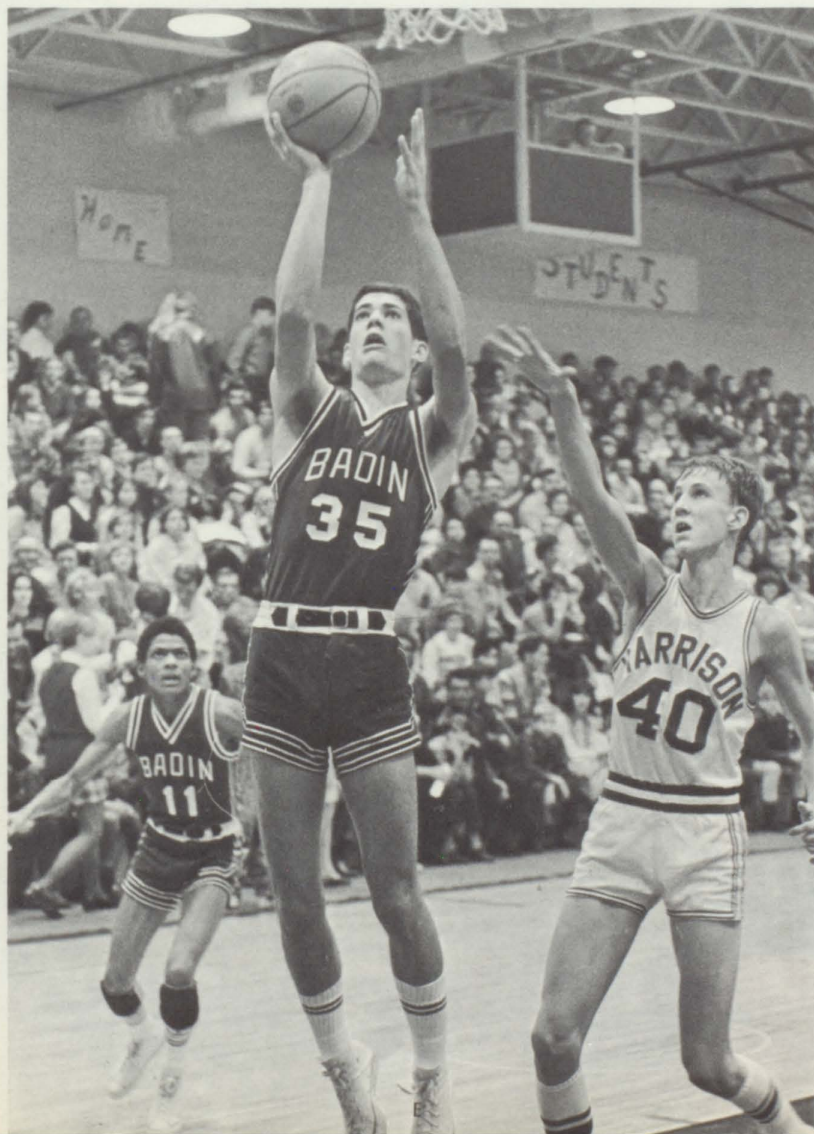
Besides the usual folk songs and sing-alongs, there were commercials, jokes, and even appearances by Tiny Tim and Elvis Presley.

Rams match season play of last year

Fairfield came to match baskets against the Rams. The Indians left a little more than red faced as they fell before the Green 93-70. Bruce Curtis saved up his best offensive show of the year for Fairfield, hitting the nets for 21 points. Scott Ayers controlled the boards with 20 rebounds. A winless McNicholas five nearly upended the varsity. Traveling to the Rocket floor, the Rams escaped with a narrow 72-69 decision. Fenwick then challenged the Rams superiority for the second time. Alan Kappers scored 24 in leading the Rams to an 86-74 defeat of the Falcons. Hughes closed out regular season play. A one point margin gave the Rams their 16th victory, an 85-84 squeaker.

The final mark of sixteen wins and two losses gave Coach Loeffler identical records in two years as coach.





A. The reserve cheerleaders helped cheer the Rams to victory. B. "I've got it," thought Kent Vail, as he jumped in his red ball jets. C. Bouncin' Bruce battled his best. D. The Badinettes were really crowd pleasers at an out of town performance. E. Scott Ayers scored 2 more for BHS. F. John Wolpert and Sam Carr were just trying to get "in" on the fun.

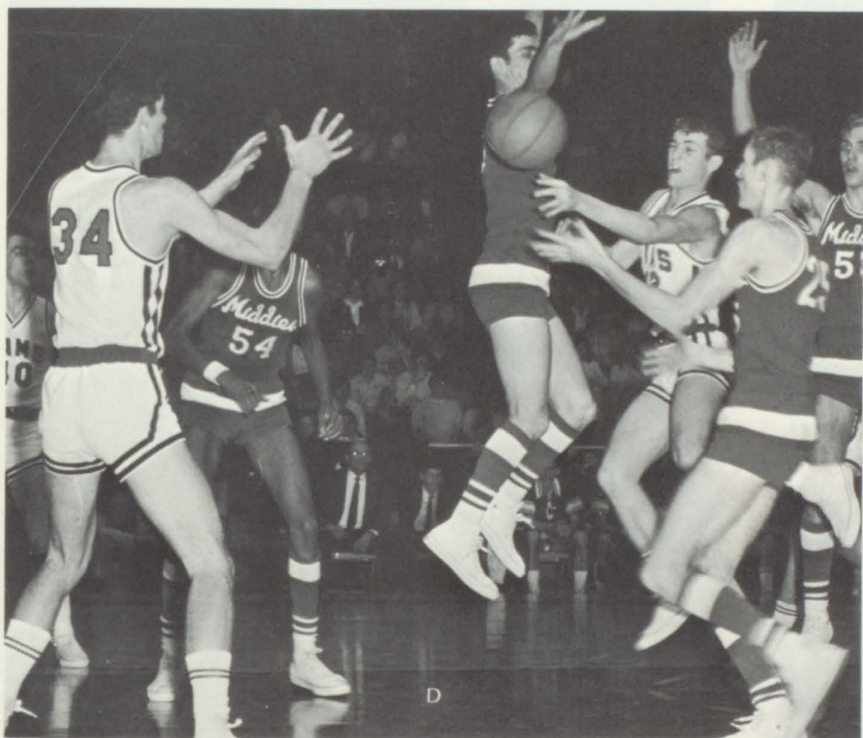
No joy in Ram Land as Griff's conquer

Tournament play left the Rams district runner-up, a 65-64 loser to the Griffins of Garfield. Scott Ayers played his best ball of the year. In all five tournament games, Scott was leading rebounder. In the loss to Garfield and in Badin's first-round conquest of Greenhills, Ayers was leading scorer. Greenhills fell 78-52 and Finneytown fared little better, falling to the Rams 61-53. Steve Dixon poured in 23. Dixon and Kappers each scored 17 as Loveland was eliminated 76-56. A victory over Middletown, 65-62, ended 20 years of futility against the Middies. Kent Vail had a game high 19. Four tourney victories before the thriller with Garfield. That game saw Bill Hogan hit a record-breaking 1000 to 1, 90 foot shot at the end of the first half. With 30 seconds to go, the Rams could have still been victors but turned the ball over to the Griff's without scoring.



A. Scott Ayers jumped extra high to make that extra 2 points. B. "Zap!" C. Even in defeat the Rams attracted many loyal fans. D. Always hustling the Rams showed real teamwork by overcoming the "Middies" in a tournament game at Millet Hall. E. If the ball didn't make it in the basket, Bruce Curtis would. F. Canning outside shots was one of Steve Dixon's specialties.







Becoming physically fit causes physical fitness

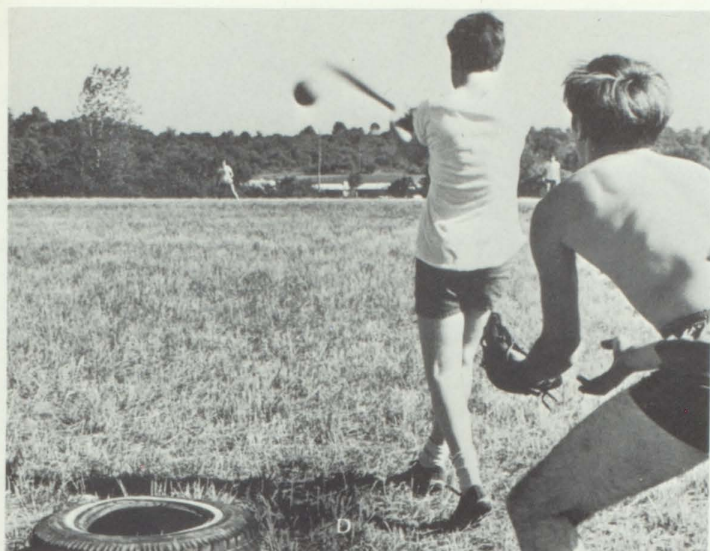
Mr. William Hill was in charge of the physical education department. Mr. Hill was primarily responsible for the boys, while Mrs. Betty Sroufe assisted and had charge of the girls.

Physical fitness and the development of coordination were the chief concerns of the program. The usual exercises were employed. Mrs. Sroufe emphasized the use of gymnastic equipment such as the vaulting horse, the uneven parallel bars, and the balance beam to develop muscle tone and trim figures.

Mr. Hill attempted to develop physical strength and endurance. Strenuous exercise, intra-mural basketball, competitive wrestling, all aimed at this program.

At the end of the year both boys and girls had to endure the rigors of an obstacle course designed to test their acquired skills.



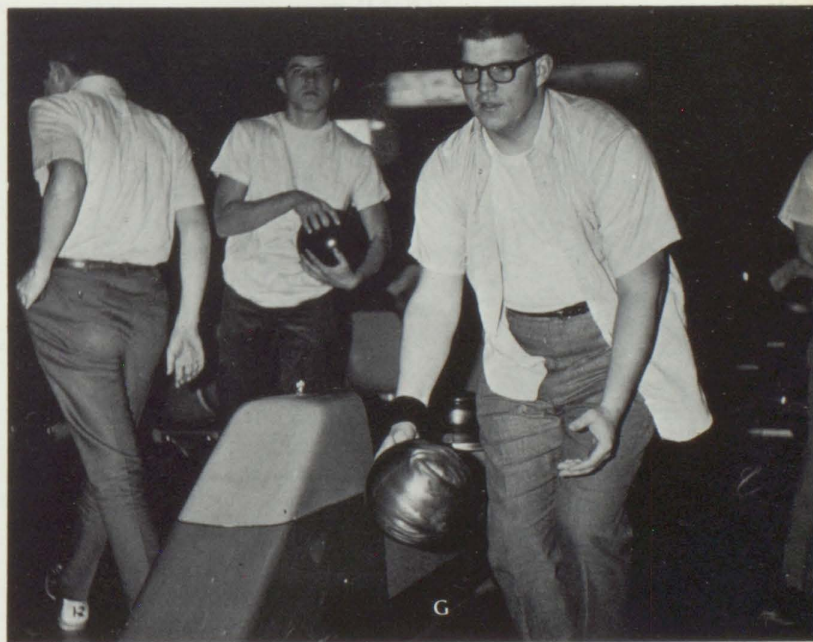
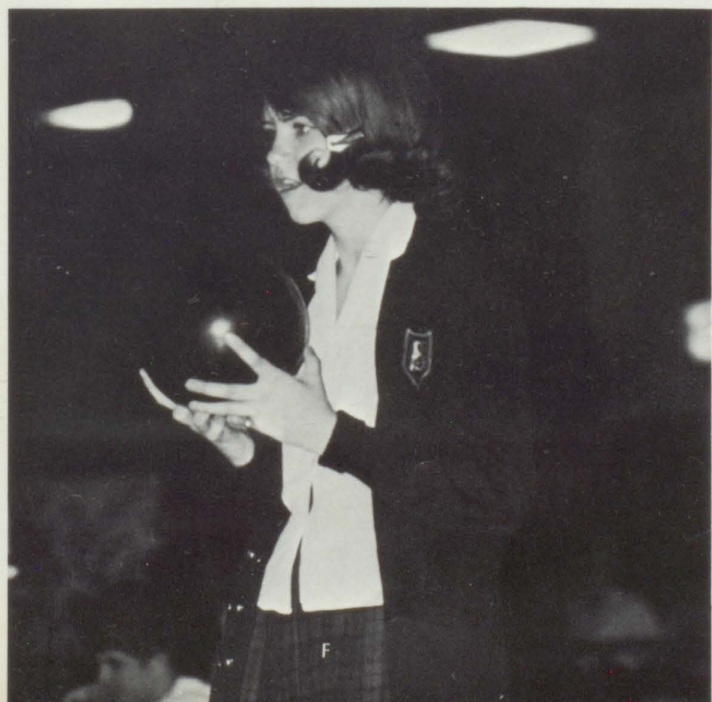


A. Jean Broering looked confident as she dribbled the ball through the obstacle course. B. Fred Olerich was thankful that he made it over the bar. C. Melanie Bernier wished that the gym bell would ring. D. The boys used their soft-ball game as an excuse to get an early suntan. E. Ray Willey had high hopes for a strike. F. Linda Sadowski studied the pins before she delivered the ball. G. Joe Heet and Steve Glasmeier silently wished that Ed Bowden would get a gutter ball.



Many students find bowling strikingly fun

The intramural bowling league attracted over forty students. The gals and guys went bowling every Monday after school at Columbia Lanes. Fr. Ken Baker moderated the league whose season ran from November until the end of April.





Juniors create a living Camelot

The land of Camelot enchanted all as they crossed the drawbridge into King Arthur's castle. Held on February 20, the Junior Prom was attended by 120 couples who danced to the music of Ron Purvis and his orchestra. King Jim Kleinfelder and his queen, Nancy Marcum were crowned by Principal Father Miller at midnight. The after-prom was held at the Anthony Wayne Dining Room.

A. King Jim Kleinfelder and Queen Nancy Marcum reigned with their royal court; Terry Pfister, Sharlene Marsh, Kathy Hillman, and Mike Brown. B. Jim Kleinfelder and Nancy Marcum made a very regal looking couple. C. The knights and their ladies danced to a melodic tune. D. All seemed to be enjoying their enchanted night in Camelot. E. Mary Collins was a damsel in distress. F. Midnight ... Cinderella where are you!?!





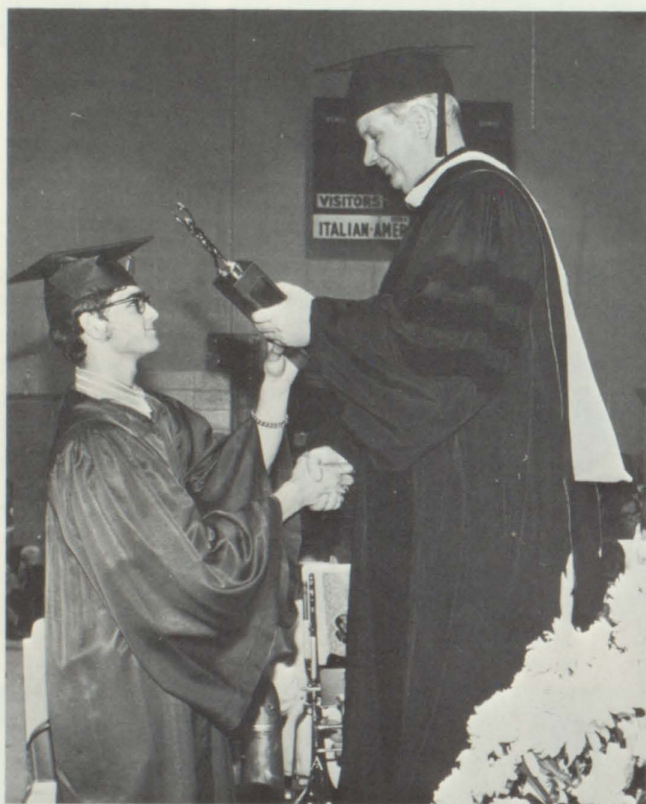
Distributive Education
puts theory to practice

Mr. Joseph De Vries, principal of the high school, said that the students who are taking the Distributive Education course are getting a head start on the job market. He said that the students are learning the basics of business and are being prepared for the future. He also said that the students are learning the importance of teamwork and communication. The students are also learning the basics of accounting and marketing. He said that the students are learning the basics of the business world and are being prepared for the future.

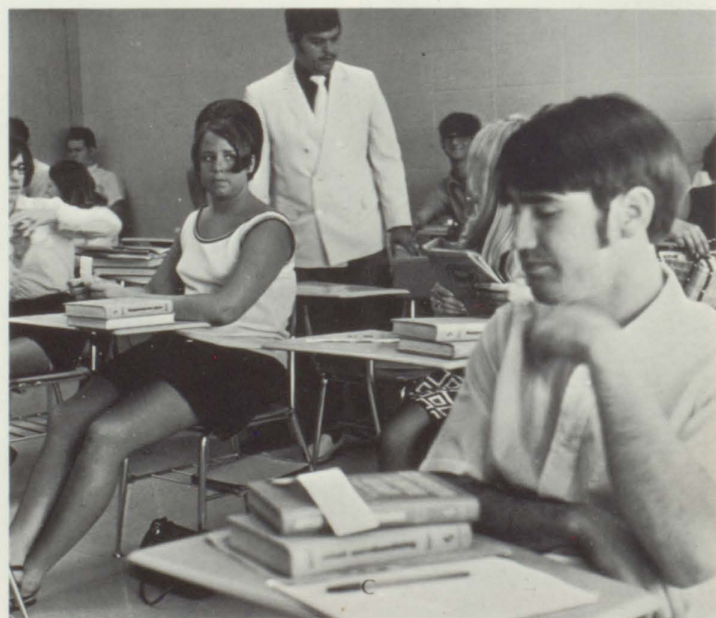


Distributive Education puts theory to practice

Mr. Joseph De Angelo continued this year as director of Distributive Education. Two classes, one composed of students in the junior year and one class of seniors, took the vocational course. In the second year, as seniors, the students take formal classes for half the day and spend the afternoon in on-the-job training in the areas of marketing and distribution.



A. President of D.E., Mike Bauman, was presented the best student award. B. Displays were an important part of Barb Conrad and Ron Harris' D.E. training. C. Mr. "Al Capone" De Angelo checked his students' exam permits before finals. D. POT discussions were so interesting that seniors often continued them outside class. E. Ann Hardebeck found that her World History book was best-suited as an armrest.



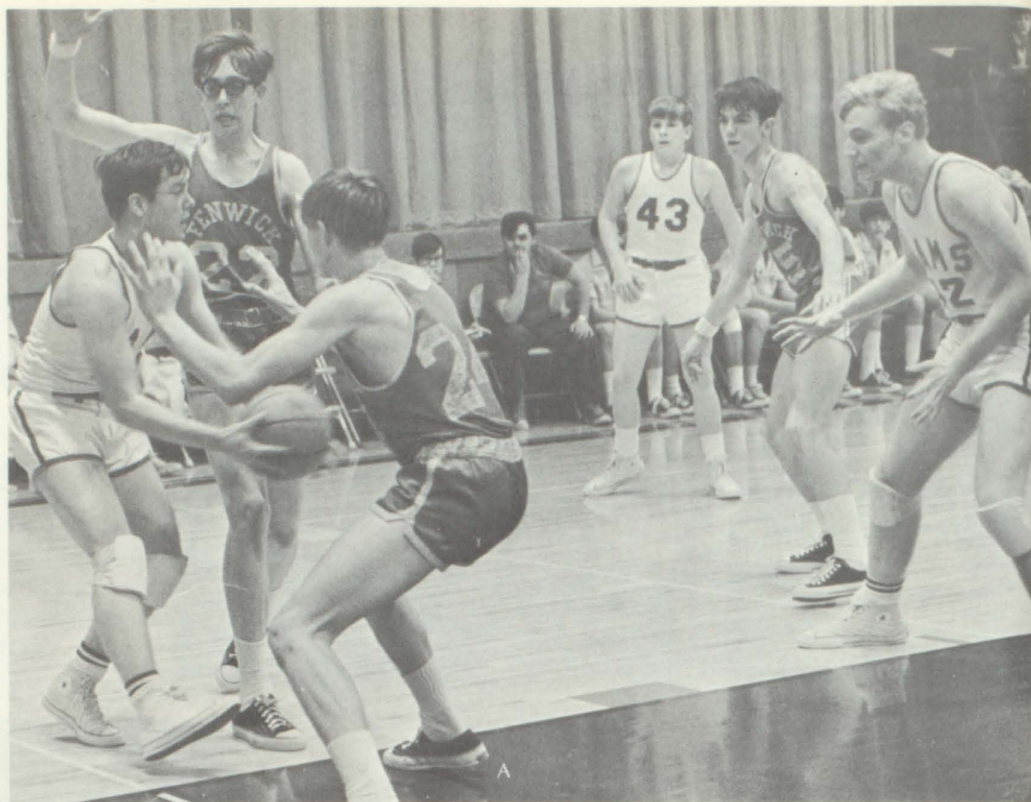


Seniors find POT tour exhilarating

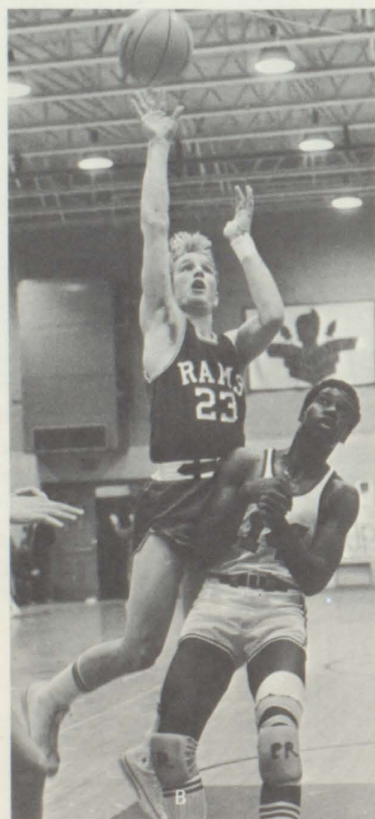


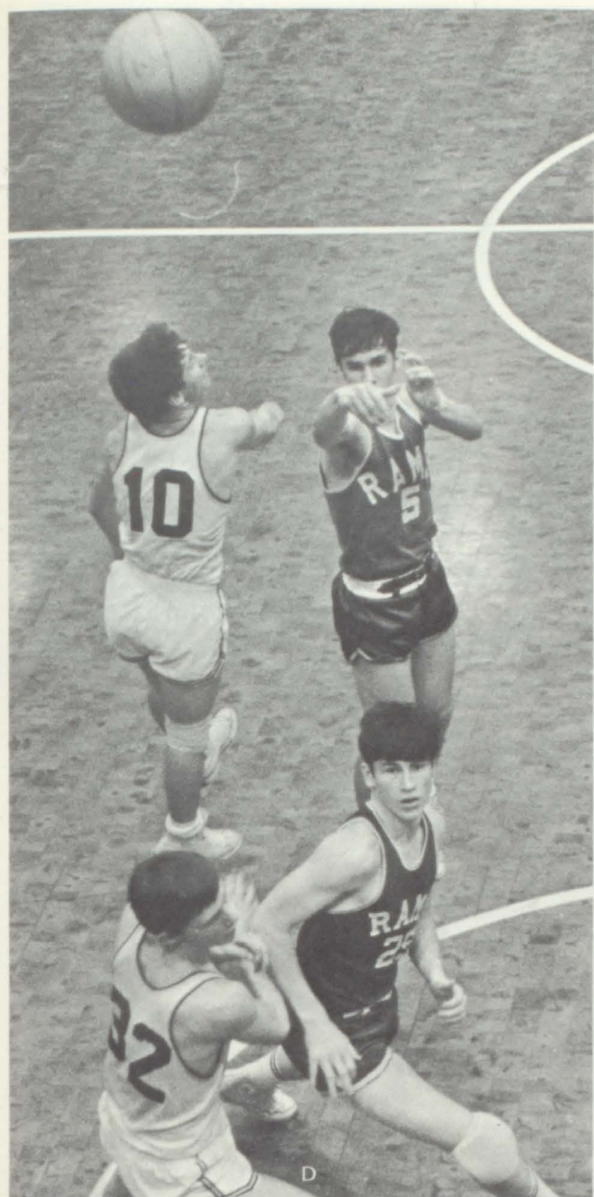
In an effort to provide students with an integrated approach to the problems of American society, the religion and social studies departments this year introduced a program on the senior level called Perspectives of Today. Taught by a team of four teachers (Fr. Averbeck, Sr. Patricia, Mr. Mulchaey, and Mr. Fieherer) the course involved combining the factual data of the social sciences with the theory and insights provided by Christian Theology and philosophy. Among the techniques utilized were flexible scheduling, large group instruction and small group discussion, independent study, guest speakers, field trips, and the use of audio-visual materials.

The Junior Council of World Affairs sponsored several activities, among them Badin's participation in two mock UN Assemblies — the first in October, at Edgecliff College, and the second in February, at Fairfield. In May, there was another program, a "first" at Badin — a mock session of the United States Senate. Students playing the roles of eighty-eight senators met on Ascension Thursday in committee to draw up bills, and the following day debated them with fellow senators before a gallery of interested Badin students. Showing a firm grasp of the intricacies of parliamentary procedure, student senators recommitted some bills, tabled others, passed some, defeated others, staged a filibuster, and in general learned a great deal about the operations of the Senate and some current measures before it.



A. Steve Fritsch looked for help from Bill Schroeder or Larry Roesch. B. Tim Shalloe drove for the basket and hit for two. C. Ted Lagedrost and Ken Thieken were ready if Dave Chaney happened to miss the tip-in. D. Art Fiehrer got his jump shot off as Vince Vilkoski headed for the basket for a possible rebound. E. Joe Kramer and Rob Meiner had good position under the boards. F. On the drive, Steve Milillo challenged his defender to stop him.



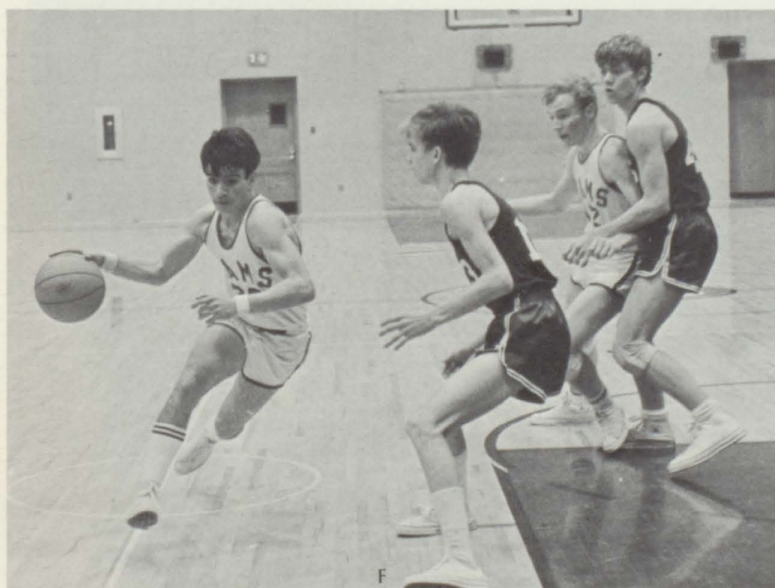


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Then there were three . . . Soph team added



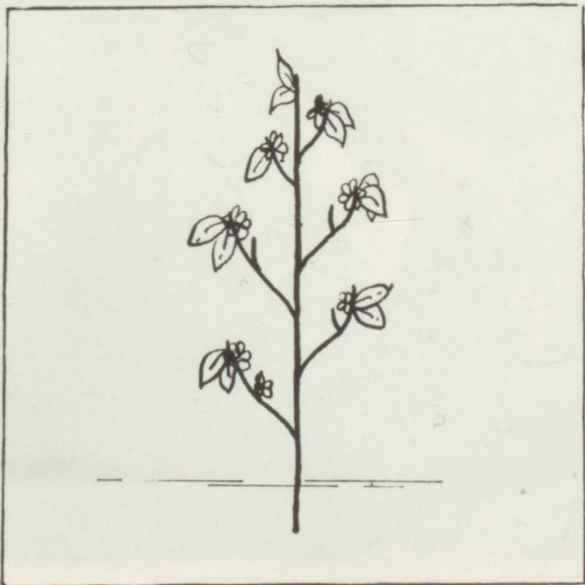
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In order to develop talent and to give more boys an opportunity to play, the basketball program was expanded this year to include a sophomore team in addition to the usual reserve and freshmen squads. The reserve and soph teams did well. The reserves won thirteen games of their sixteen game schedule. In an eleven game slate, the sophomore team ended play with eight wins and three losses. Mr. Dick Fiehrer did most of the coaching for both the reserve and sophomore squads.

Mr. Bill Hill was freshmen coach. The frosh found wins hard to come by and ended the season with only two victories against eleven defeats.

Spring blossoms in colors
bright and hopeful.
New life breaks earth's crust
and reaches for the sun's warmth,
dancing at the miracle of being.
Soaring spirits, happy dreams, picnics,
work neglected, proms, spring sports,
the last push for finals, graduation,
thoughts of the summer,
and of the more distant future,
all crowd together.
Life is full . . .
there is barely time for everything.
It is spring . . .
turn, turn, turn.





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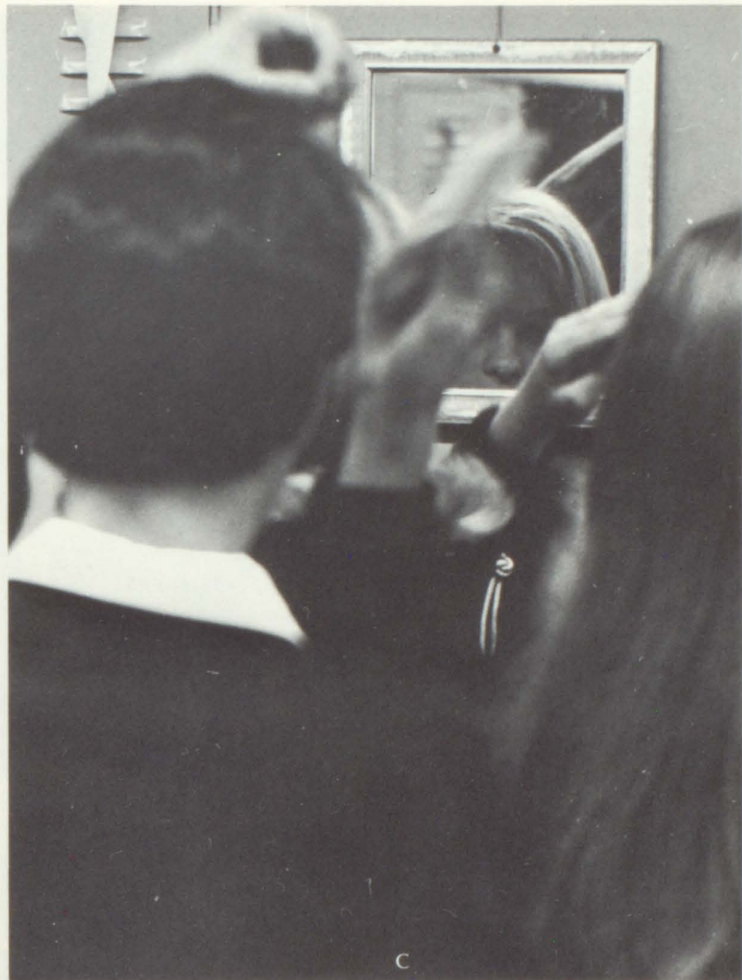
A. Kathy Truster and Linda Spadafora marveled at the thought of Janet Kenny being Badin's "Suzie Homemaker". B. Diane Noe and Mary Jo Brennan found that one of the many hardships of sewing was threading the needle. C. These freshmen girls thought the mirror helped! D. Pam Epperson and Maureen Fritsch just couldn't believe that Patty Kollstedt could move her hairline as she pleased.

Home economics gets true European flavor

The final three months of school came rushing at everyone. The seemingly unending drabness of January and February faded into memory and the bright promise of warmth and spring began to slowly shine forth. Only three months left and so much yet to be done. Term papers, projects, variety show and prom, spring sports, and festival all lay ahead before final exams and for the seniors, graduation.

Miss Elisabeth Berghoff taught home economics this year. A native of Germany, Miss Berghoff had a one year visa to teach in this country in order to gain the practical experience needed to establish a home economics program in her own country.







Badinettes judged best in tri-state competition

The Badinettes, directed by Mrs. Betty Sroufe, deserve great honor for the many splendid performances they presented this past year. The captain, Connie Hessler, devoted much of her time to the girls and Mrs. Sroufe. They participated in many out of town performances and various parades only widening their name and reputation. Some of their appearances were at U.D. performing with the Xavier Marching Band, at Indianapolis, and they had the great honor of appearing on Nationwide T.V..

To make the year even more exciting the Badinettes received new uniforms. These consist of white Frontiersman tunics with white fur coon-skin hats.

The many hours of hard work and practice was proven worthwhile when the drill team competed at the All Tri-State Area High School Drill Team Competition. They won all three trophies for the dance routine, drill routine, and the overall championship. They were judged on uniformity, cleanliness, discipline, grooming, and posture, and the Badinettes met these qualifications with no difficulties. Although the competition was very stiff, it was a tremendous thrill for all the girls to know that they were judged first.





A. The folk singers from Bishop Leurs High School entertained the student body at an assembly. B. Mrs. Sroufe showed great pride in helping Connie Hessler fit her new uniform. C. Captain Connie Hessler, co-captains Becky Wiegand and Sue Lubbers, and Manager Mary Lou Brix are more than happy to know that they were placed first. D. The Garfield chorus made another one of Badin's assemblies a success.



Badin musicians engage in

The music department followed an ambitious schedule this year. Beyond the effort involved in preparing the half-time performances during the football season, Mr. Eugene Flemm and Miss Linda Durr trained the mixed chorus and the concert band for their annual Christmas concert and, in the spring, traveled to Cleveland to present two concerts at Regina High School. April also saw the musicians in their young people's concert at Badin.

The department culminated this year's work with a state-wide music festival in late May. Dr. Richard P. Condie, director of the famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir, served as guest chorusmaster. Seventeen schools and 180 musicians participated in the events of the week. Concerts were given by the Wittenberg University Choir, the Fairfield Stage Band and Percussion Ensemble, and by the Badin Band. Symphony musicians and local leading educators served as clinicians and auditioners.

Badin musicians fared well in the District and State Solo and Ensemble Contest. Three ensembles and two soloists received a total of thirteen medals. They were: Lucy Alf, Richard Banas, Mary Brunner, Vicki Bufler, John Cast, Philip Deardorff, Aurelian Imfeld, Margaret Ivancic, Martin Ivancic, LaVeda Kiley, and John Taggart.

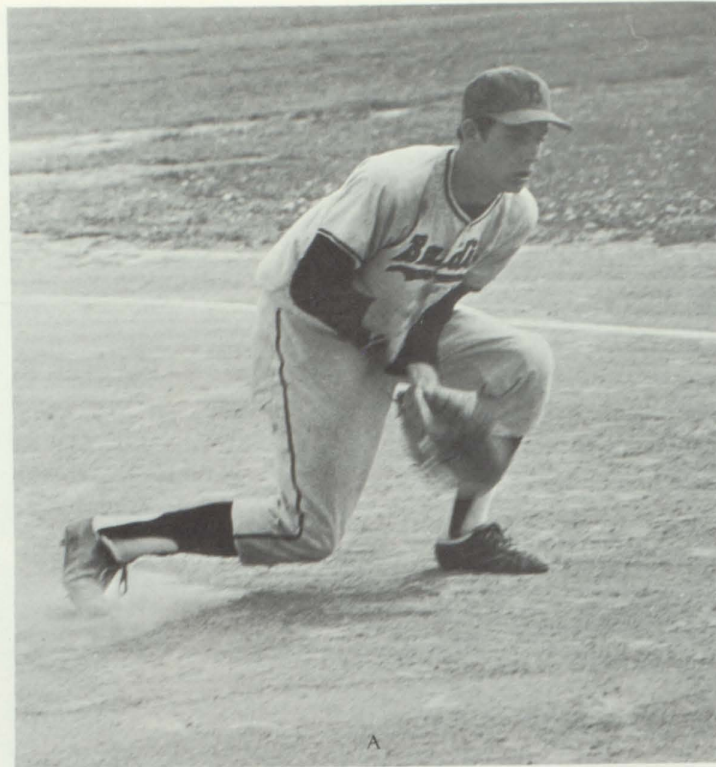




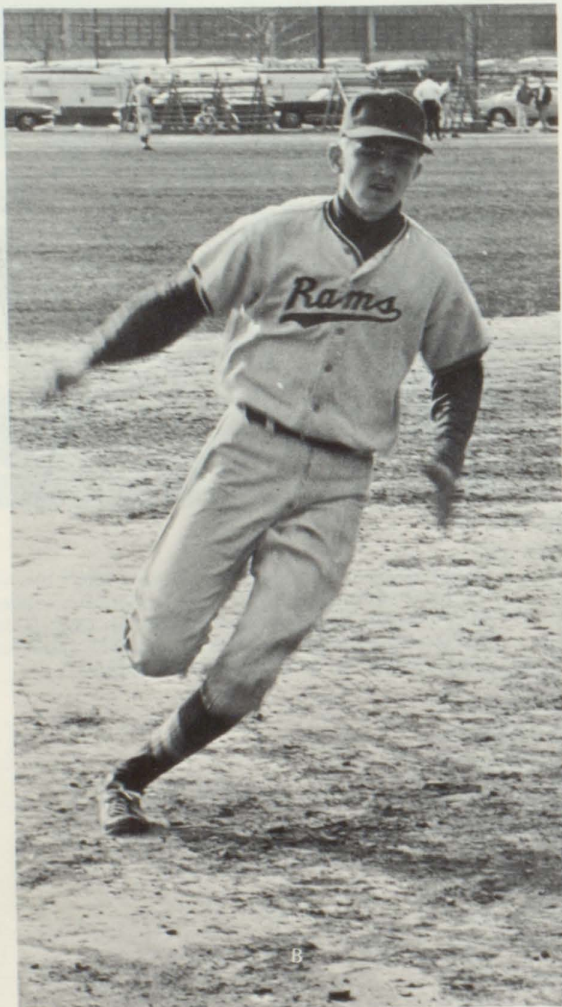
ambitious schedule of concerts



A. The Badin Chorus performed many times this year. B. The band put forth their best for graduation. C. Julie Deardorff thought, "Does that guy want to buy a candy bar?" D. The choristers, Maureen Paxton and Rick Giuliano, performed a duet. E. "Sing along with Miss Durr."

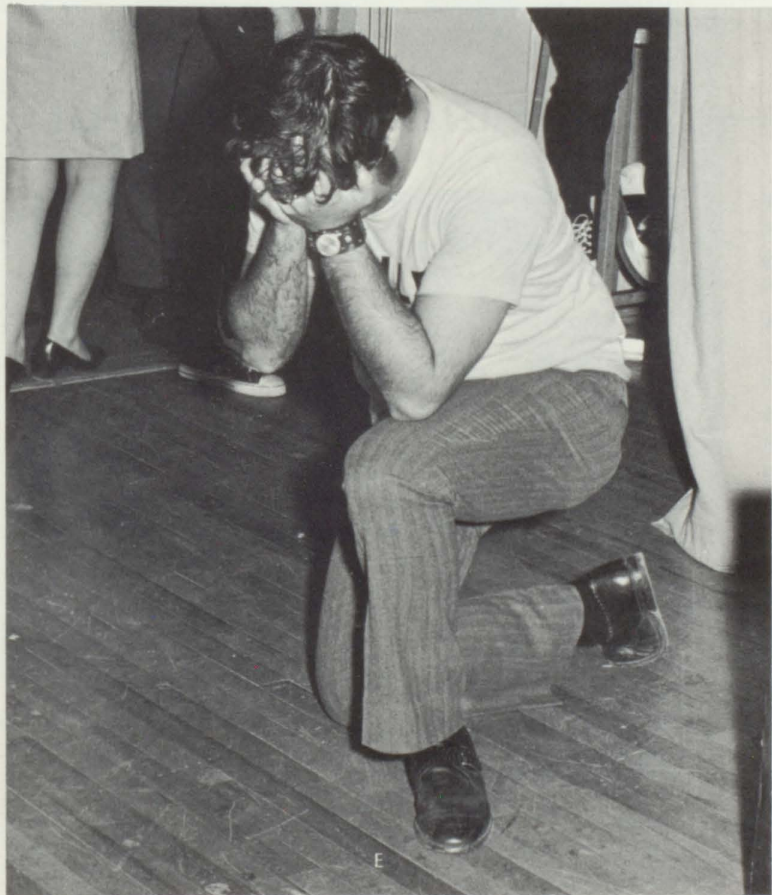


A. Ralph Sackenheim, leading hitter, also played well defensively. B. Mike Hillman headed around third and on into score. C. Roger Shock and Don Weiner wired the place for sound. D. Bob Reimer slugged another one. E. Mr. DeAngelo just had the bottom fall out of everything.





Ram sluggers should carry a bigger stick



The varsity baseball team, managed by Mr. Bill Slinger, compiled a record of thirteen wins and eleven losses. In games against area schools, the Rams split with Taft and Fairfield while winning both games played against Garfield. In tournament play, the Rams fell victim in the first round to Princeton by a score of 4 to 2.

Dennis Giuliano compiled a seven won, two lost record to lead the pitching staff. Howie Roesch had a mediocre looking three won, five lost tally, but had an impressive earned run average of 0.83. Denny and Howie combined during the season to pitch a 4 to 0 no-hitter against Taft.

First baseman, Ralph Sackenheim, was selected as most valuable player and through the season hit for a .370 batting average. Dennis Giuliano ended play with a .384 average.

A. The mixed chorus expressed the theme of the show with the opening song "This Land is Your Land". B. Everyone appreciated Alan Kappers and Kent Vail as they appreciated a "Pretty Girl". C. Mr. Gruelich and Mrs. Griesmer were just a "Coupla Swells". D. Marysue Bruner, our gal, sang

"My Man". E. Peggy Stratman's seemingly disastrous flip top hat led to be the hit of the show. Hats off to Peg. F. Even in variety shows telephones are important to teens, as the sophs and juniors presented the "Telephone Hour".



A time to be proud — "This Land is Your Land"

Mr. Joseph DeAngelo assumed the responsibility for producing this year's variety show. Mrs. Jackie Griesemer and Mrs. Betty Sroufe spent many long hours helping Mr. DeAngelo put "This Land is Your Land" together. The result was a two-and-a-half hour show that presented an entertaining display of teen talent.

Master of Ceremonies, Alan Kappers, told America's story in his various introductions. With music proper to particular eras, the show traced the history and moods of this land. The several set designs, created by Sister Kathleen and her crew, portrayed visually the ever-changing image, yet constant traits of this vital land.

Running for four nights, April 9, 10, 11, 12, the show played to capacity crowds who were again seated nightclub style at tables. Hostesses and waitresses, dressed in red, white and blue, acted to seat patrons and serve them refreshments.







Golfers fail in efforts to reach state finals

Badin's golfers, last year's state runners-up, had a good season, but a disappointing one, because hopes for a return to the state finals were dashed by failure to survive district play. The Green golfers placed second behind Talawanda though during the regular season the Rams had twice defeated them.

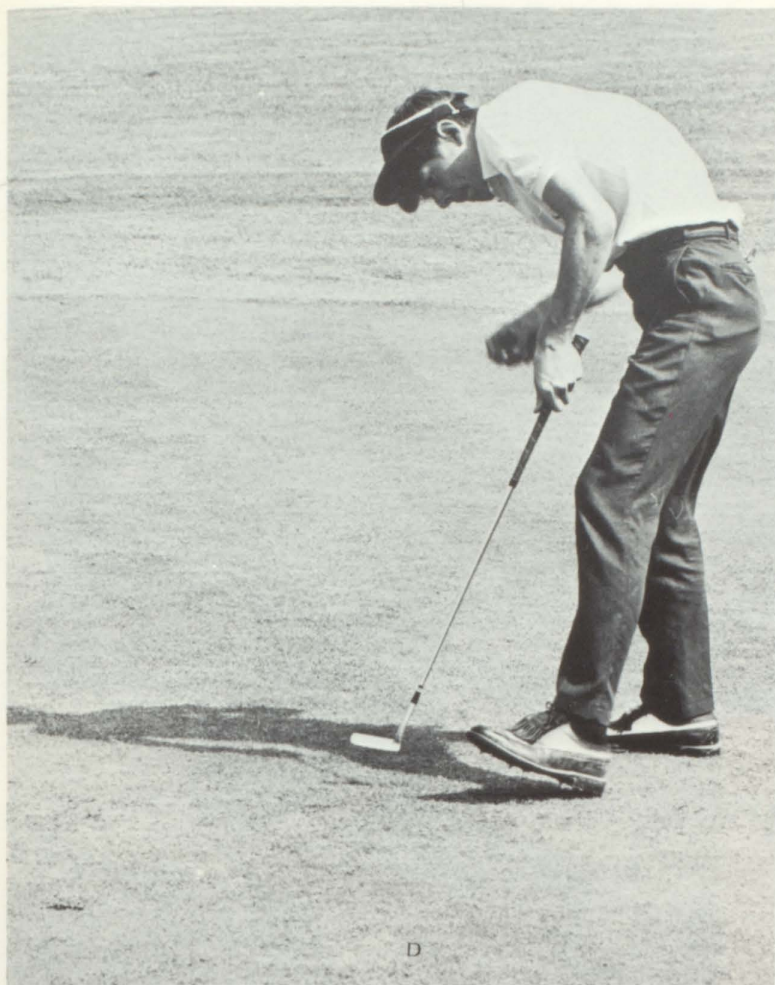
The final record for the golf team was 13-6-1.

Taft twice defeated the Ram divot-takers while splits were gained in twin matches against Middletown and Elder. Greenhills fell to the Rams three times during the season while Princeton fell twice.

Jim Urso was the outstanding member of the team. Last year's state medalist ended up runner-up medalist in the district.

A. Bill McCaughey's shot headed for the hole. B. "Fore!" said Jim Urso. C. Mark Kiep checked his direction before driving. D. Having sunk his putt, Jim Mariana snapped his fingers in relief. E. Badin's best tennis player for the past three years was Greg Jolivette. F. Dave Williams stretched his full height to return the ball.





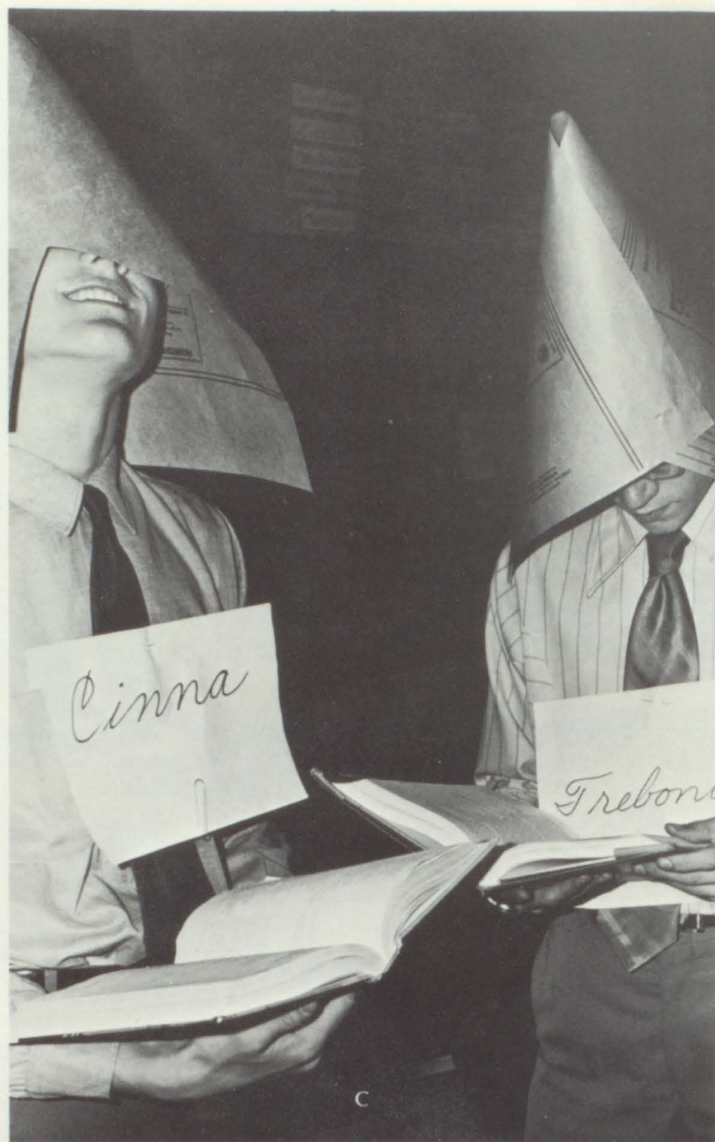
Tennis team tastes sweetness of victory

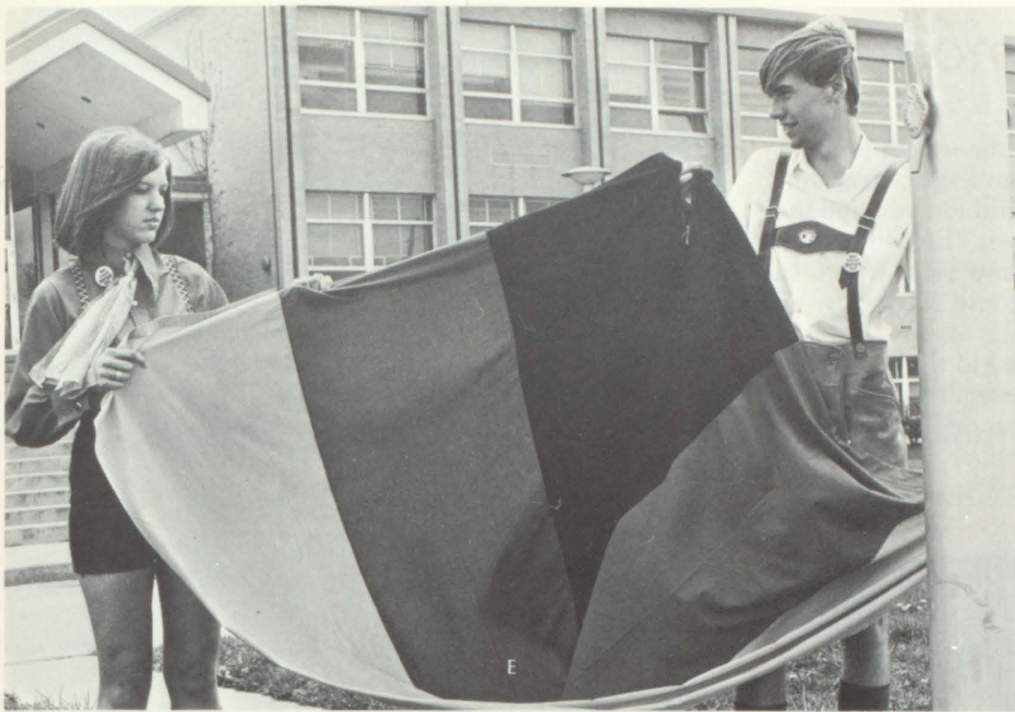
Coach Bill Mulcahey accomplished what had not been done in the first three years of Badin's tennis history. Coach Mulcahey led the team to victory four times. Never before had a Ram racket squad won a match. The Green netters defeated St. Bernard, Garfield, Fenwick, and Fairfield.

Greg Jolivet was voted most valuable player and did well in district singles competition until eliminated by the eventual state champion.

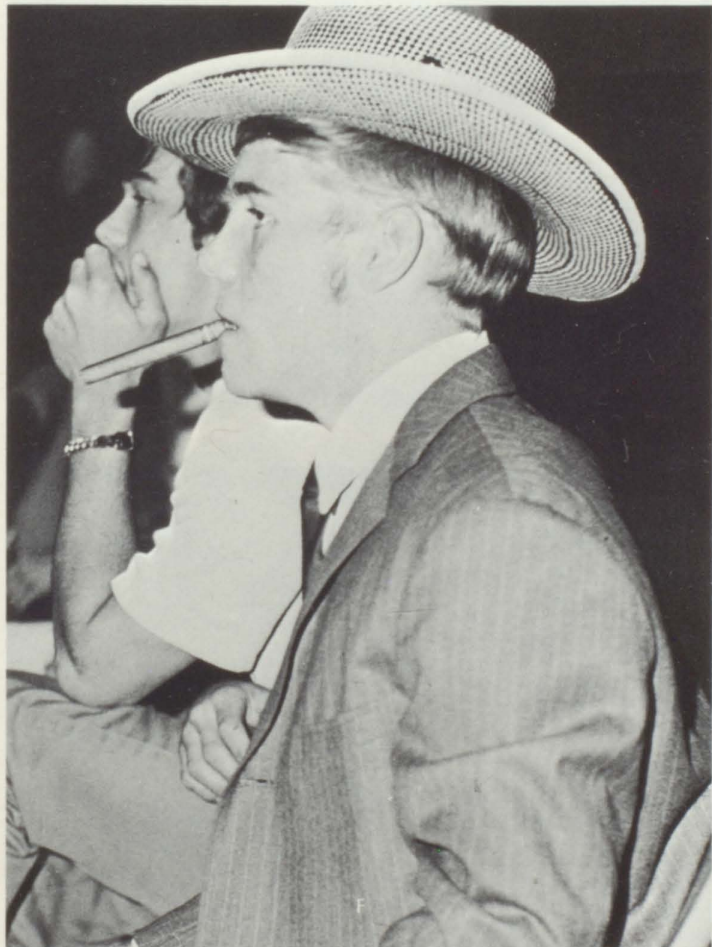


A. Barb Hesselbrock "cast" her vote for ... B. "Si, I like Spanish class," said Valerie Schulte. C. Latin dunces! D. Rose Endres and Don Curtis discussed their plans to tour Germany. E. Pam Kupper and Bob Zettler raised their flag on German day. F. Senator Cliff Fetters feared that the Civil Rights Bill would pass.





Foreign language is anything but Greek



Miss Rita Maloney was head of the modern language department this year, while Fr. Ken Baker continued to head classical languages.

All the clubs participated in language week. Displays were prepared and on each day of the week students taking the various languages were encouraged to wear clothing unique to the culture of the people whose language they were studying.

The most noteworthy activity of the French Club was a trip to Mt. St. Joseph's College to view Jean Anouilh's "Antigone". The French classes were taught for six weeks by Miss Ruth Siegwart of Switzerland who was made available through the Amity Teacher Aide Program.

Mrs. Cheryl Meyers and Mr. Stan Schultz had the Spanish Club active and pursued several projects, including the construction of various articles typical of Spanish culture. To raise funds for the club, a car wash was held in May.

Fr. Bill Reichel and the German Club took as their project to sponsor two students on an educational tour of Europe. By means of raffles and a bingo sufficient funds were acquired.

Diamond hopes rise as reserves do well

Vince Vilkoski, Joe Vogt, Joe Haubner, and Joe Kramer led the reserve baseball team to an excellent thirteen won, four lost season. Vince and Joe Vogt led the hitters with .467 and .400 averages. The other Joes, Haubner and Kramer, led the mound corps with final records of four wins, two losses, and four wins, no losses.

Coach Jim Wolpert led his squad to three victories over Fairfield, a split of two games with Garfield, and twice defeated Talawanda. Taft handed the reserves half their losses in their two encounters.

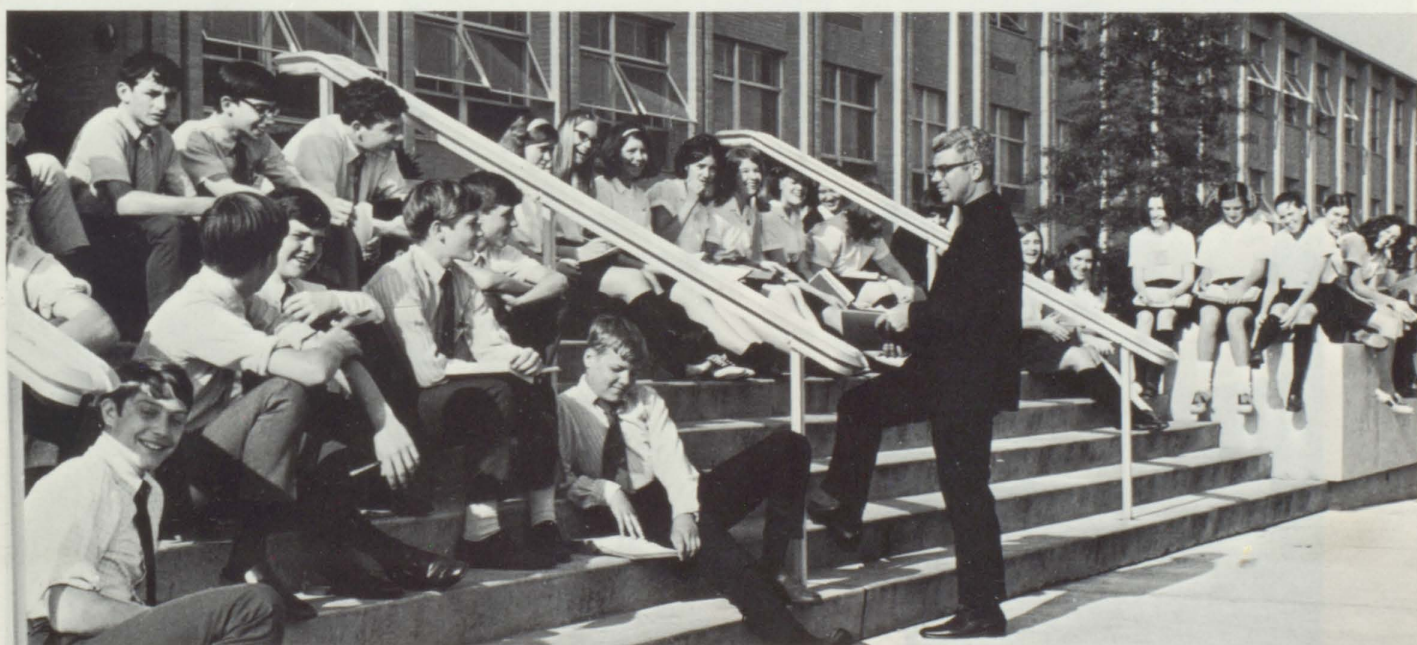


A. Joe Kramer pitched to a 4-0 record for the reserves. B. Greg La Fever flipped the ball to Tom Armentrout to the 1st half of the double-play. C. Fishermen John Sanders, Dave Armentrout, and Joe Kramer posed with their day's catch. D. Dennis Giuliano delivered a high, hard one to receiver Steve Sackenheim. E. Fr. Baker and his students soaked up some sun with their Religion. F. Late spring brought water, parties, and bikinis — the perfect combination for fun.





*Spring . . .
and everyone's fancy turns
to anything but class and work*



Seniors promenade in tropical paradise

The Senior Prom held on May 2 saw the transformation of the auditorium into a tropical paradise: "Hawaiian Magic". In a setting of palm trees, tropical flowers, and the all-around color of the islands, couples danced to the music of the New Lime. The floor show was presented by Larry Kinley. Prom king and queen announced at midnight were Alan Kappers and Janice Antes. The after-prom party was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The weekend activities wound up with an all day picnic at Hueston Woods.





A. King Alan Kappers and Queen Janice Antes posed before their thrones. B. Dancers John Cappella, John Brix, Tim Saurber, and Bill Hogan were the centers of attraction as they "floated" across the floor. C. Marlene Brandenburg, Mark Trauthwein, Pat Gabbard, Charlie Ryan, Stan Ellington, and their dates made the best of the bomb scare. D. Dan Bruewer and his date Chris Rook paused to enjoy the floor show. E. Couples danced to the music of the New Lime.



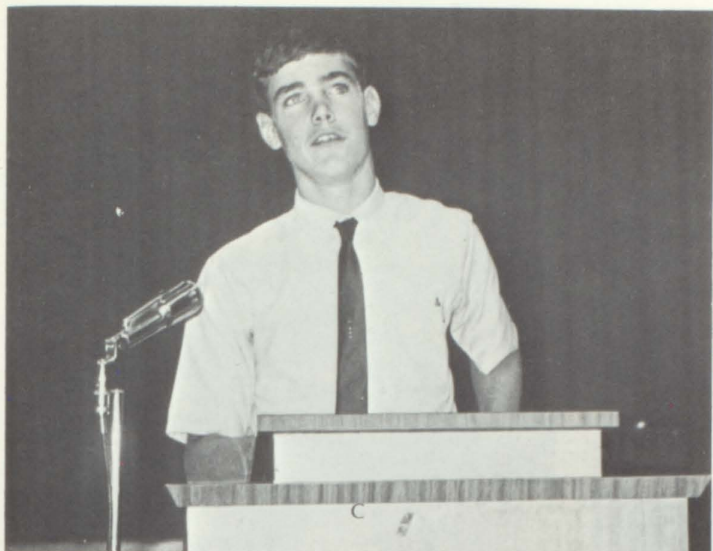
Beauty (dis?) graces the diamond

Miss Rita Maloney successfully fielded a first this year — a girl's softball team. The junior and sophomore-studded club did well in their first season of competition.

After a shaky start the powder-puff ten closed the season with three straight victories to end with a four wins and three losses. Fairfield and Badin split their two games. The girls defeated Middletown, Colerain, and Seven Mile for their other three wins, while losing to Taft and Greenhills.

Kathy Hillman, shortstop for the team, was selected as most valuable player.





A. Student Council washed their way to extra money. B. What a hit for Kathy Hillman! C. Don Cisle was re-elected class President. D. Patty Kollstedt "figured" well as pitcher. E. "Hang on to that ball, Margie Schanding."



Track Team gains respect with improved showing

The Badin High School track team enjoyed its best season, carrying a record of 5 wins and 9 losses against some of the best teams in the area.

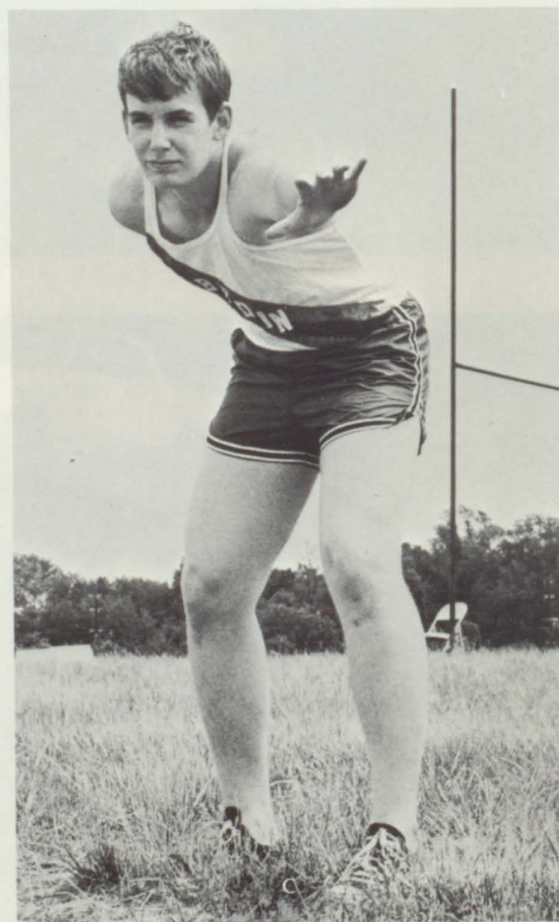
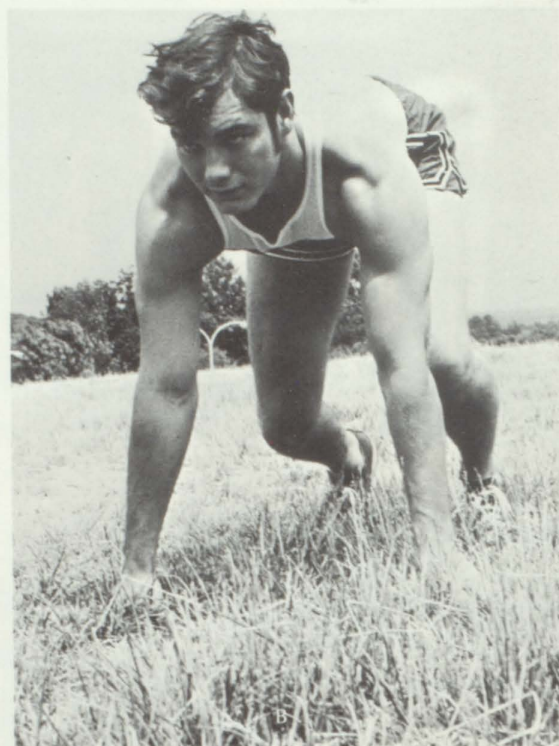
In their first meet, Badin was defeated by Fenwick in a dual meet, but the defeat was later twice avenged.

Bruce Curtis, Mark Peters, Mike Vereker, Mike Talley, Sam Minnelli and Don Austing were primarily responsible for the improved showing of the 1970 season.



Representatives elected for 1970-71 school year

In an effort to improve the organization and functioning of student council a new policy of electing class officers and homeroom representatives at the end of the school year was initiated. It will mean that in the fall, council will be able to function at the very outset with members who have been elected for the current school year. This practice replaced the old method of holding elections some two or three weeks after the school year began.





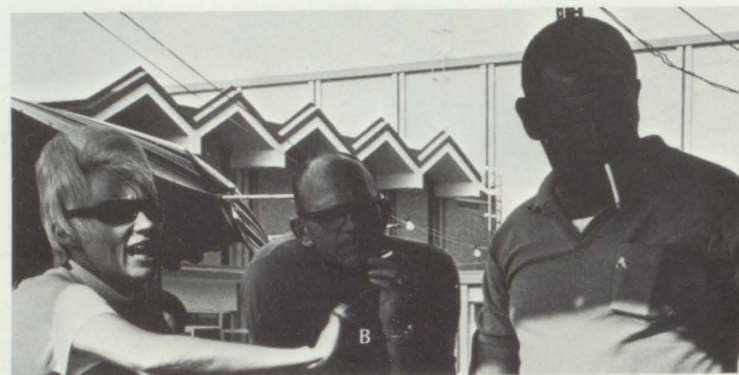
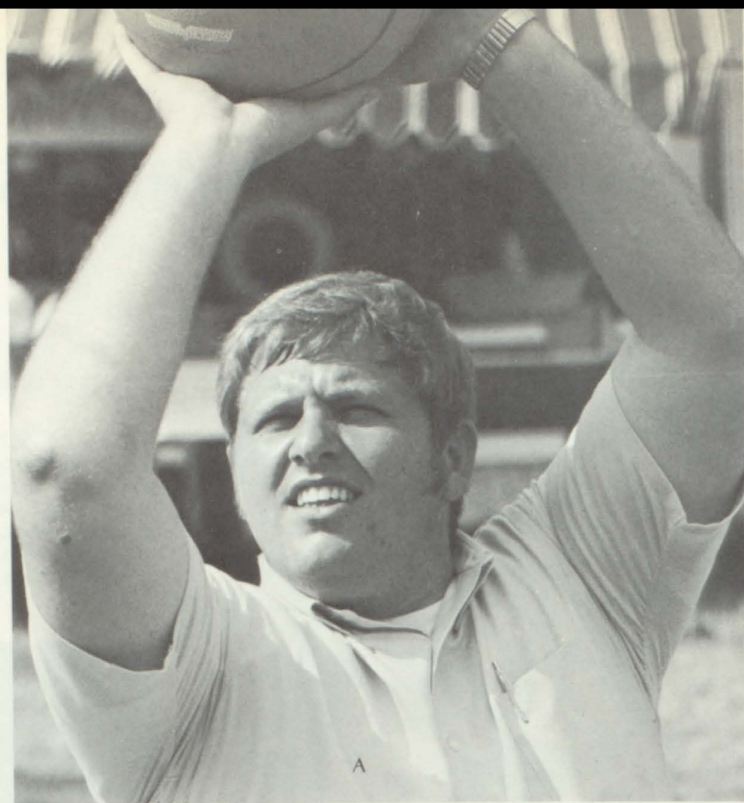
A. Freshmen experience the fear once again of being elected to hold office for their sophomore year. B. Tim Saurber is just another Ram ready to "go". C. Jim Kelley couldn't wait to start! D. Frank Hunold found running a little bit rough. E. Juniors try out for the last time for class officers ... only to make their Senior year the best.



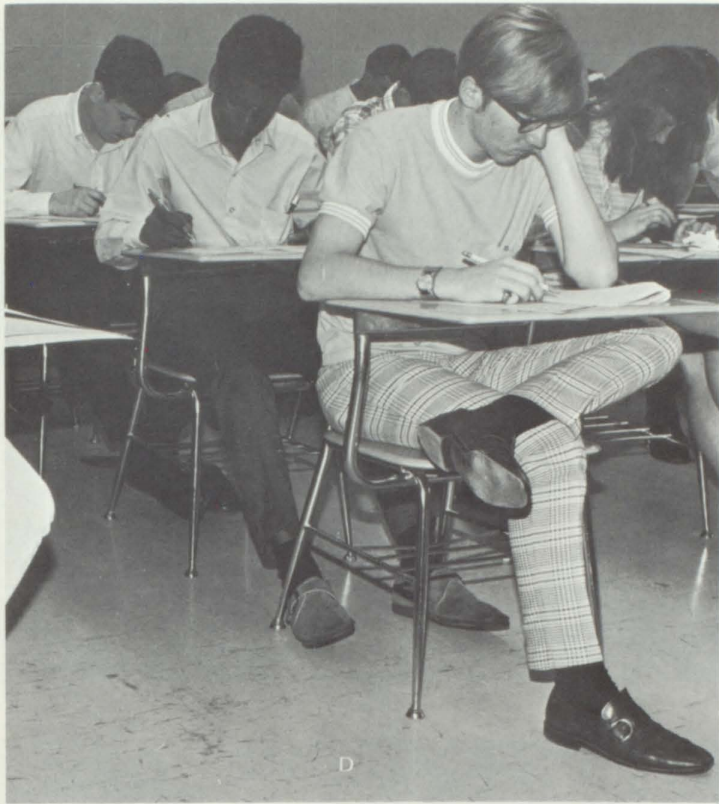
A. How long was Dean Wright holding that ball? B. Betty and Bud bet! C. Mr. Minnielli dealt Steve Fritsch and Steve Schlembach a hand. D. Gottfried Schlembach, Jim Greene, and Peggy Goertemiller struggled through their six paged exams. E. What if Barb Slovisky and Carol Getz forgot the combination? Lucky for Sharon Doyle they didn't! F. "Who volunteered me for this job?", thought Theresa Kirsch and Stephanie Staigl.

Badin's annual fete attracts thousands

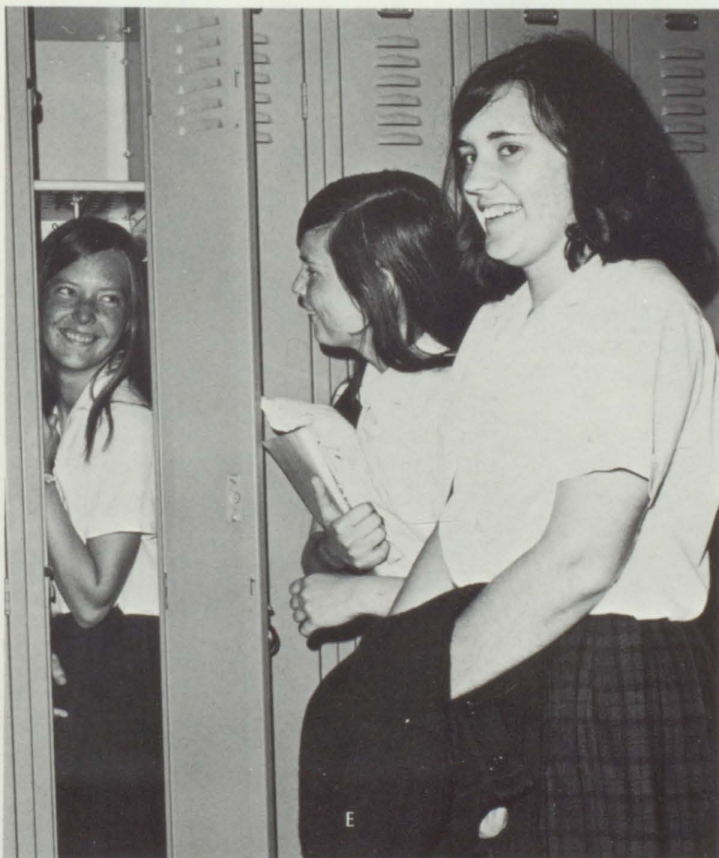
As the annual festival once again rolled around Badin found crowds of people bustling over the grounds. Although the festival was held only on Saturday and Sunday of memorial weekend, it was a huge financial and social success. The return of the turtle races was the biggest attraction to kids of all ages. Sunday night the fever of anticipation ran high, as all awaited the moment when the lucky winner of the 1970 Monte Carlo was announced. The winner was a Cincinnati, Mr. Jack Hudepohl.



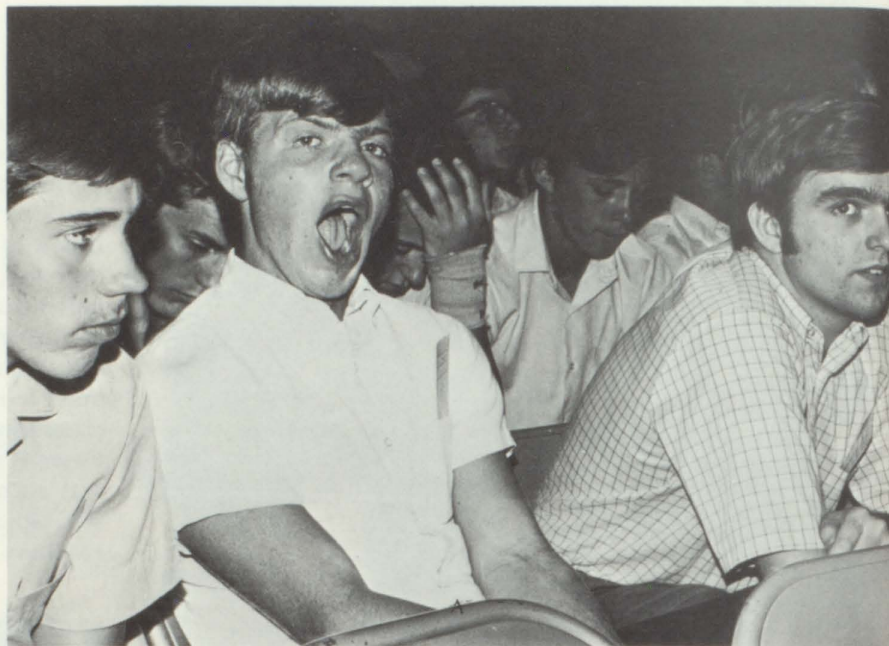
All good things come to an end — so does school



What more does a student think of the first day of school but that of the last day, when they can say "no more teachers, no more books." The months passed by and once again we took our finals. Those endless nights of studying and cramming finally came to a climax and we found ourselves taking those tortuous detailed exams; but a feeling of happiness still prevailed for we knew it was the last of school. It was now a time for erasing marks from books, cleaning out a year's mess from our lockers, and saying good-bye to the classrooms for another three months. All were looking forward to those summer months of fun. For some it was an overwhelming feeling of freedom. For most it was sad, especially saying good-bye to your friends and teachers who spent these past nine months with you.



A. To the men, John Huesing, Tom Armentrout, and Jim Bittel, graduation practice was a bore. B. To the ladies, Deb Stoppiello and Linda Thomas, it was a thrill of long awaited moments, when Bill Taylor handed out caps and gowns. C. Wanting to look his best Mike Kroger got help from Cecilia Menke. John Schoemaker was adrift in thoughts of his own. D. Cindy Hensley held the banner which had deep meaning for those present. Andrea Baxter happily anticipated offering Mass. E. Senior class president, Greg Jolivet, read a selection which provided the seniors with thoughts of the future. F. After Mass, Sue Schneieder, Don Hinkel and parents enjoyed a breakfast served by the juniors.





Follow the banner!

Exams were over for the seniors. While the underclassmen labored through their final school tasks, the seniors leisurely prepared for graduation. There was practice on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and the handing out of caps and gowns ordered way back in December.

Thursday morning, parents and graduates gathered for the Baccalaureate Mass offered in the gym. A visual 'sermon' was given by seniors Dee Downie and Rebecca Imfeld.

Following the Mass, coffee and rolls were served cafeteria-style by members of the junior class.



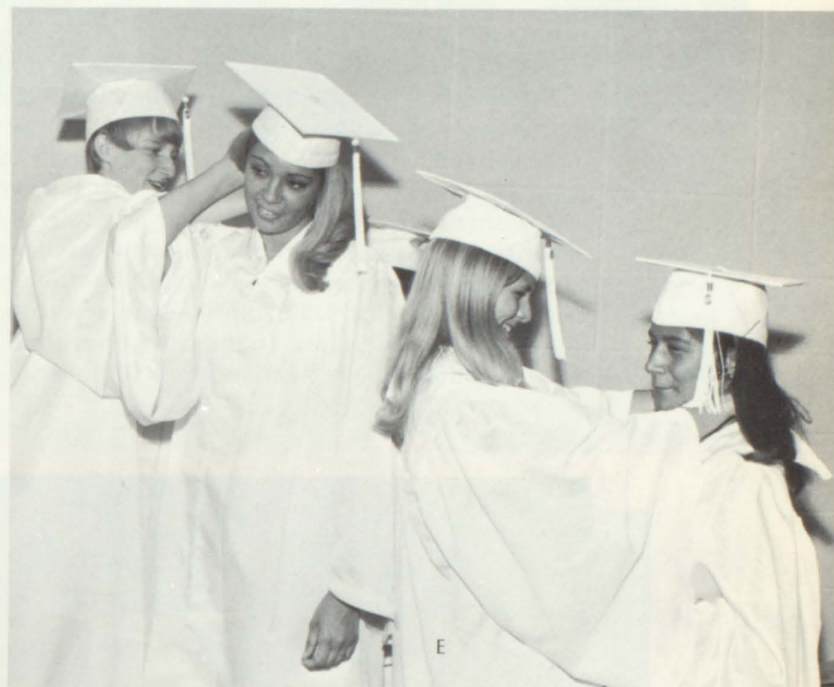
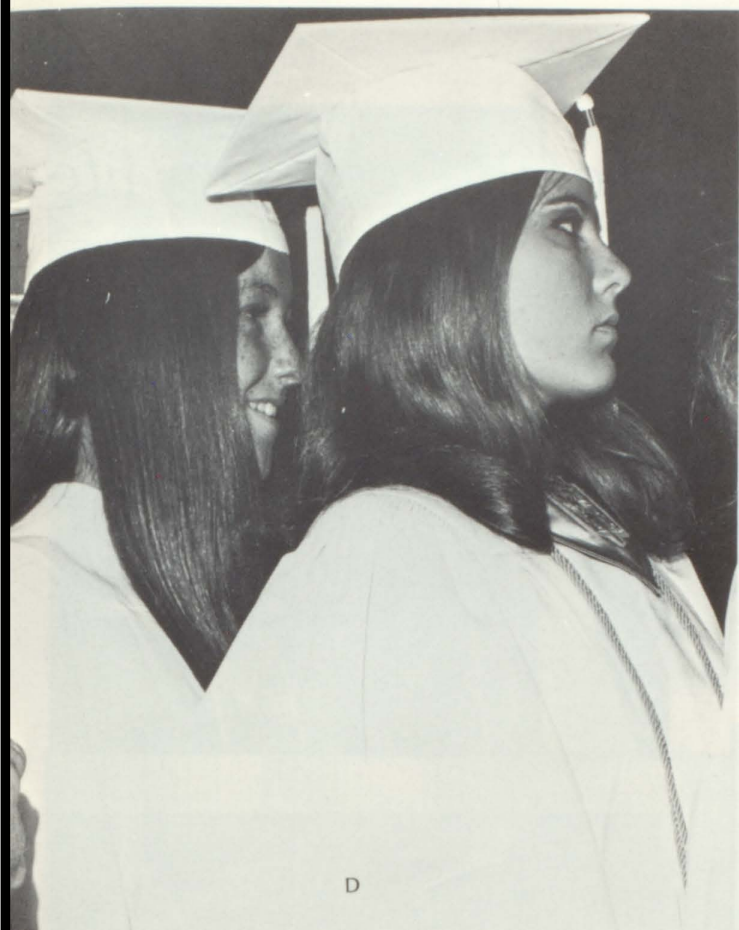


Juniors throw a swinging farewell party

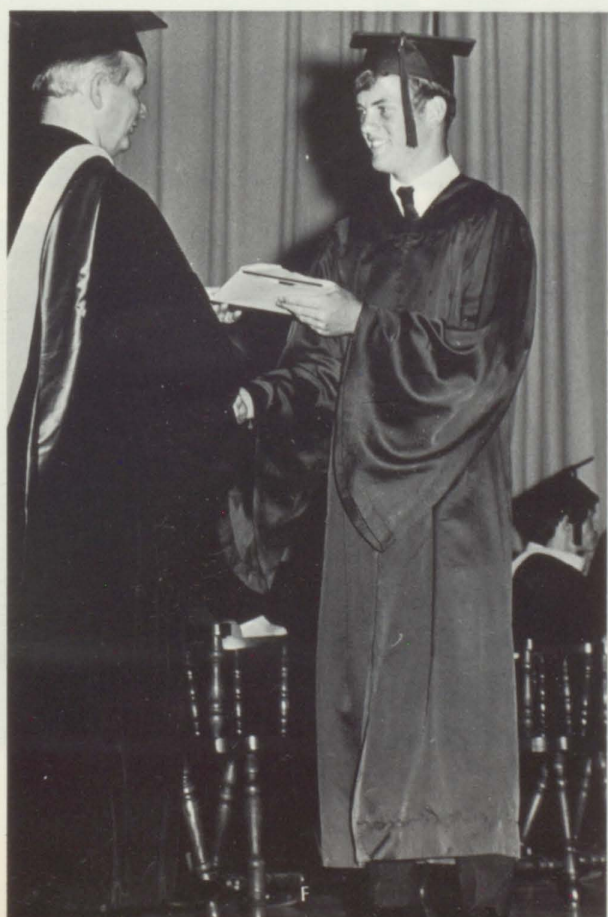
The seniors were honored with a farewell party given by the junior class. Both juniors and seniors were entertained and amused by the reading of the class will and class prophecy.

The seniors participated in all the activities that led up to the big moment — Sunday, June 7, 1970.





Graduation — a time for every purpose under heaven



It was 2:30 and a quiet excitement filled the air as one by one the graduates arrived and proceeded to their homeroom to don cap and gown.

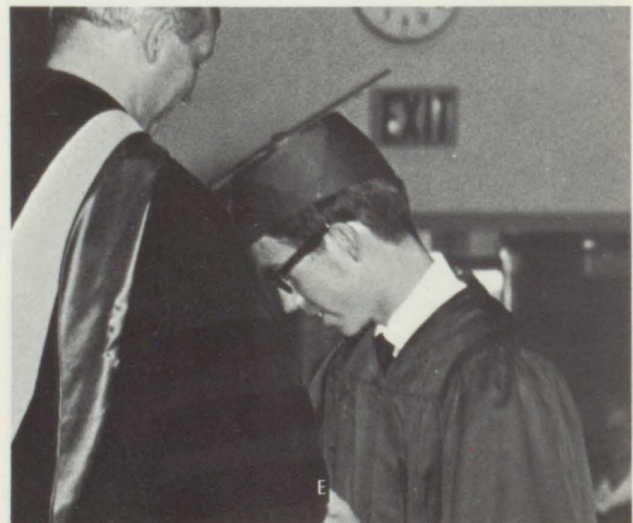
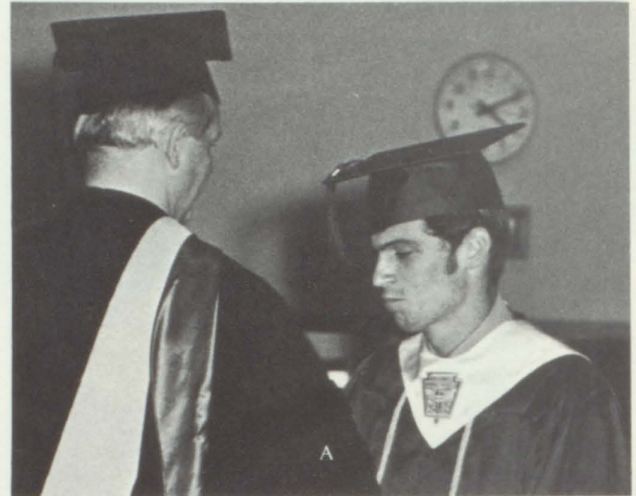
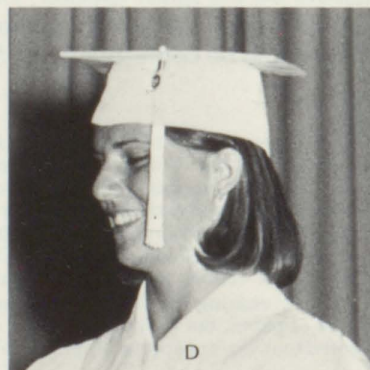
An occasion so long awaited and now so soon to be reality, brought nervous laughter, empty efforts to remain calm, last minute combing and primping.

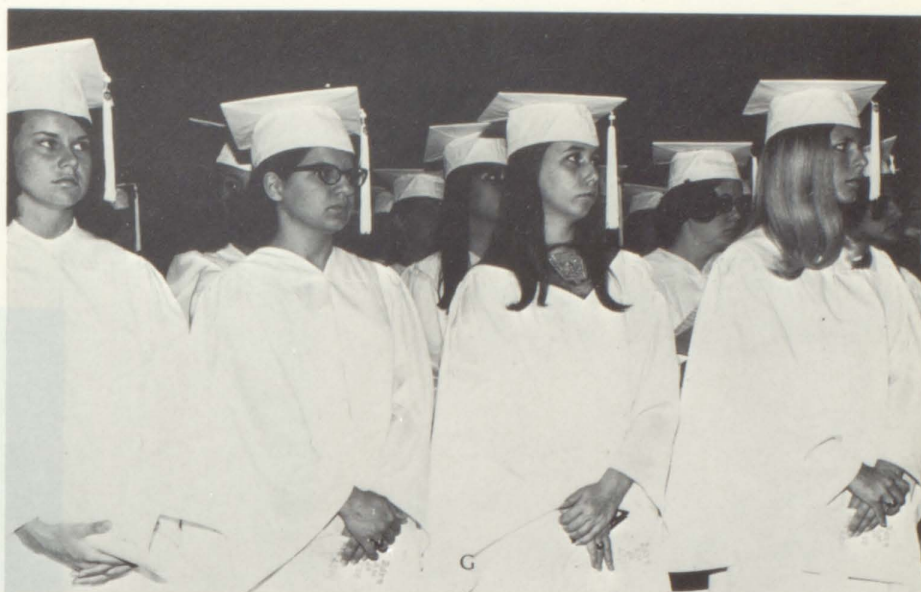
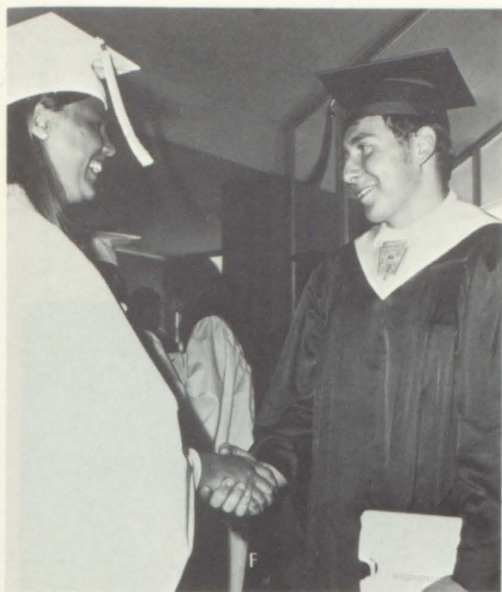
2:55 — Everyone in his place, readied for the grand march into the gym. It was about to be. It was going to happen. Greg Jolivet would give the welcome, Kent Vail would serve as salutatorian, Dr. Lester Dickey would be the guest speaker, Connie Lawson would be valedictorian. Somewhere among the speeches diplomas would be conferred by Fr. Miller.

A. All the seniors greatly enjoyed the Junior-Senior party. B. Rick Alich, Bob Reimer, and Joe Heet got a big charge out of the class prophecy. C. Juniors Nancy Mayer and Jim Renneker worked hard toward making the party a big success. D. Connie Lawson received Archbishop Alter's award for Scholastic excellence. E. Seniors, Cindy Hensley, Barb Conrad, Viv Lednik and Nancy Eschenbrenner took great care in preparing for that final moment. F. It was just a piece of paper, but to Bill Hogan and classmates it represented four years of scholastic and social achievement.

Today is the first day of the rest of my life

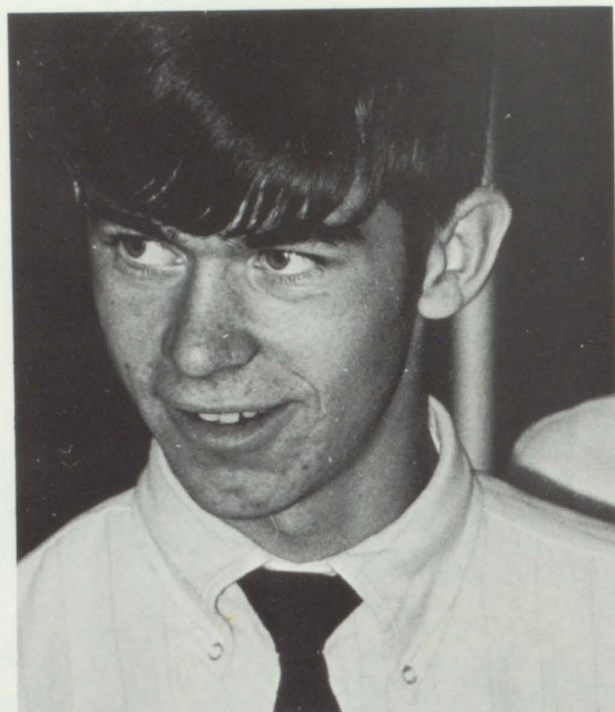
For the 255 seniors, graduation had its moments of mixed emotions. For parents and classmates there were special moments of happiness and pride for those who received special awards. Graduation brought to the seniors feelings of nostalgia realizing that they would be together only a short while longer. The solemn tone of the ceremony was soon broken by the exchange of congratulations; proudly recalling that they were members of the first "all Badin" class to graduate. The thought of leaving close friends and cherished moments brought heavy hearts and to some, tear-redened eyes.

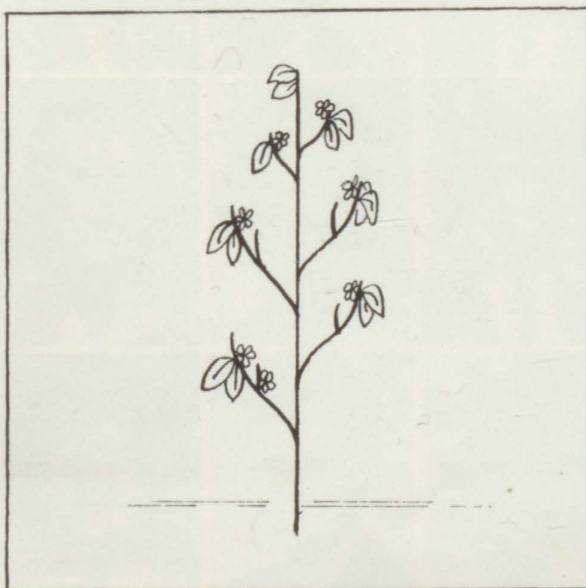
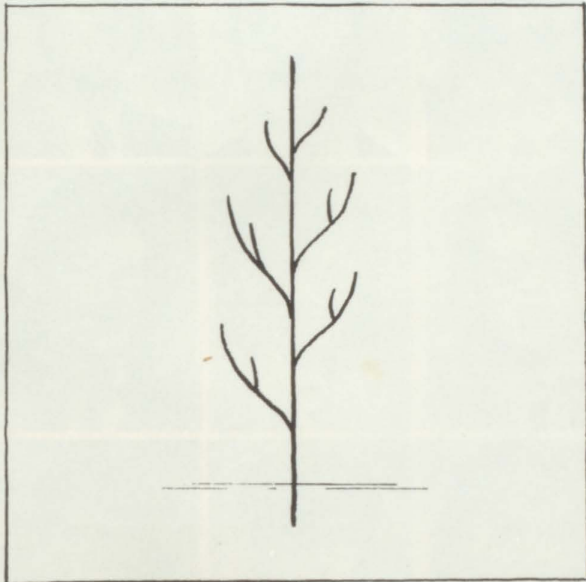
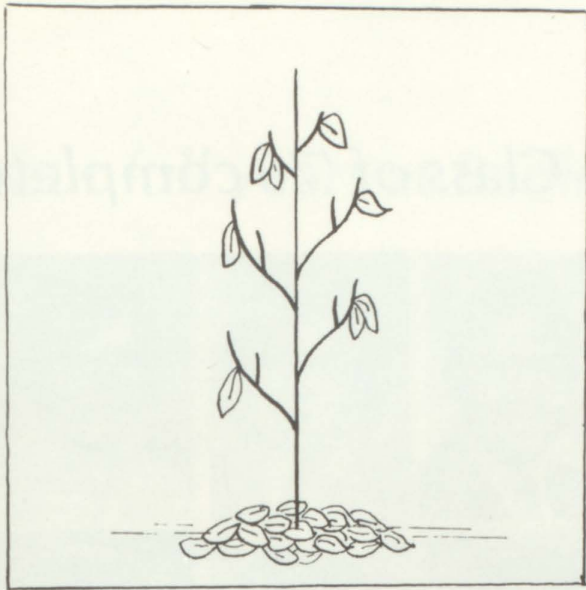




A. Jerry Bushelman, whose involvement in and for the school spanned all four years, received the Stephen T. Badin Medal of Honor for outstanding leadership. B. Anne Cisle, student council member and vice-president, a cheerleader for four years, was awarded the Archbishop McNicholas Medal for the student who best exemplifies the ideals of Christian involvement and leadership. C. Vicki Arent and Jane Armstrong received congratulations from parents and friends who took great pride in the class of '70. D. Janet Meyers' expression could be seen over and over again as each student received his diploma. E. More service

to Badin could not have been given by one student other than Bill Taylor who received the Sister Vincent award for service. F. Congratulations on a successful four years and best wishes for the future were exchanged by Joan Haubner and Marc Schurger. G. Serious contemplation on past and future was reflected by Jane Brown, Ruth Flaig, Connie Hessler and Viv Lednik. H. Garbed in their academic robes, the faculty added to the solemnity of the occasion. I. Mixed emotions of joy and sorrow affected Deb Brandner and Janet Toerner.

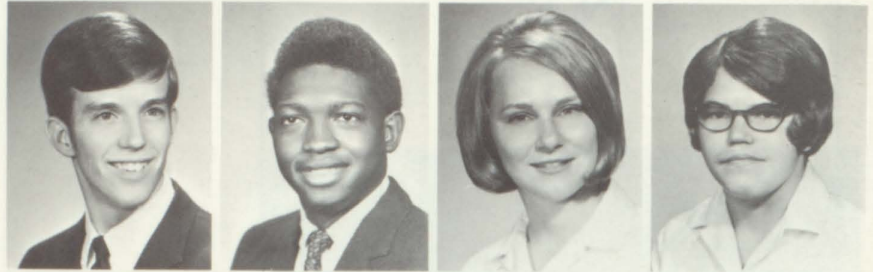




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Seniors . . . Class of '70 complete

RICHARD ALICH: Miami, Ham.
HAROLD ANDREWS:
JANICE ANTES: Lit 4; VS 3,4; SH 3,4; Miami.
VICKI ARENT: PC 4.



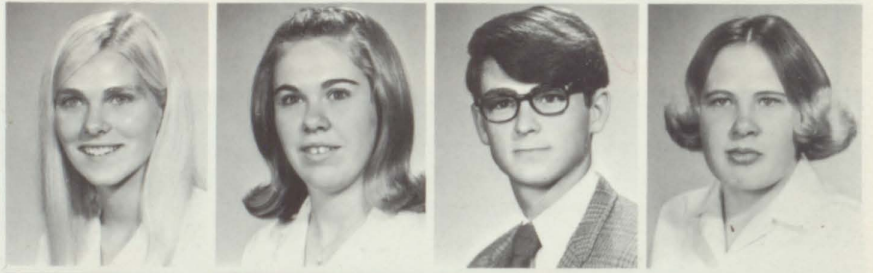
TOM ARMENTROUT: Hon; Univ. of Cin., Pharmacy.
JANE ARMSTRONG: Hon; YB 3,4; VS 2.
TOM ASHBROOK: DECA.
DON AUSTING: KC 2,3,4; Trk 1,2,3,4; New York Tech.



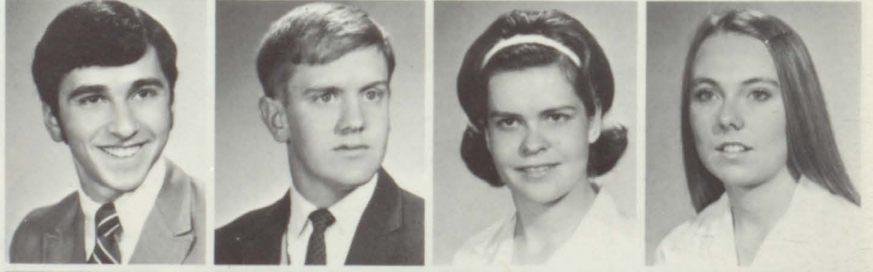
SCOTT AYERS: Bkt 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; College of Wooster.
GLENN BAILEY: Band 1,2,3,4; College, History.
CAROLYN BAKER: Fr C 3; DT 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; DC 2,3; VS 2,3,4; Bowling Green.
SHEILA BAKER: CSMC 2; SC 3.



JEANNE BANGE: Sp C 3,4; DC 1,3,4; LC 1,2; YB 3,4; JCOWA 4; VS 3,4; SH 4; Hon; Xavier.
DONNA BAUMANN: Hon.
MIKE BAUMANN: DECA 4; Hon; Miami
ANDREA BAXTER: PC 4; DECA 4; Secretarial school.



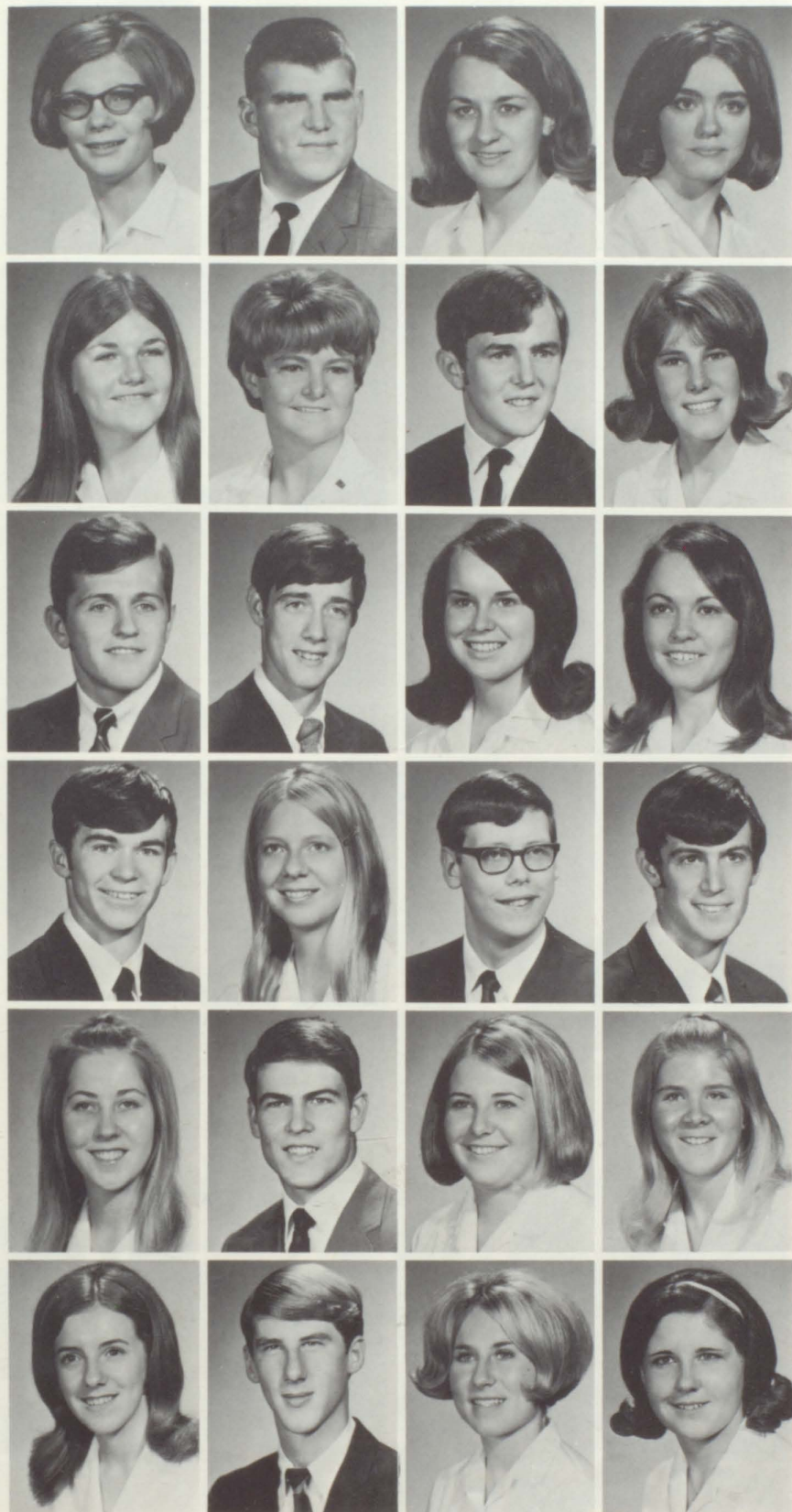
RALPH BELL: DECA 3,4.
MICHAEL BESEL:
DEBORAH BESL: MC 2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Hon; Case Western Reserve Univ.
NANCY BETZ: CSMC 3; Lit 4; Pc 4; FSA 4; VS 2,3; SH 4; Hon; Mercy Hospital, Radiology.



JIM BITTEL: BB Mgr. 2.
SALLY BLAKLEY: Cl. Pres 1; CSMC 2; LC 2; PC 4; SH 4; NHS 3,4; Miami Univ. Accounting.
DOUG BOCK: KC 3,4.
MARGIE BOEHM: Cor 3; DECA 3,4; Hon; Florist school.



four full years at Badin



DEBBIE BOUDINET: DT 1; Hon.
ED BOWDEN: DECA 4; FB 4; VS 4; DC 4; News 3.
VICKIE BOWLING: DECA 4.
MARLENE BRANDENBURG: SH 2; DECA 4.

DEBBIE BRANDNER: Sp C 3; VS 3; Maj 1,2,3; Bkt 1; Hon; College.
MARY JO BRENNAN: FTA 3; Fr C 2; Dt 1,2,3,4; VS 1,2,3,4; SH 4; Hon; Data Processing School.
PAUL BRICKING: Kroger Co.
DEBBIE BRIEDE: CSMC 1,2; SC 4; GT 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; DT 1,2,3; CH 4; Swim 3; VS 1,2,3,4; BB 2; Ohio State Univ. Phys Ed. Ed.

GREGORY BRINKMAN: FB 1,2,3,4; Trk 2; College.
JOHN BRIX: JCOWA 3,4; KC 3; CSMC 2; Bowling Green State Univ.
JANE BROWN: FR C 1,2; Hon; work.
BONNIE BRUEWER: YB 3,4; PC 4; GT 2; VS 3,4; Hon; Miami, Ham. Nursing.

DAN BRUEWER: Tech. School
AGNES BRUNNER: FTA 3,4; Sp C 3; DC 4; VS 3,4; SH 4; Hon; Thomas More College.
FRED BURKEY: Miami.
GERALD BUSHELMAN: SC 1,2,3,4; KC 4; MC 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; VS 4; SH 4; Notre Dame, Computer Tech.

TAMMY BUZAN: YB 1,2; DT 1; SH 4; VS 4; Miami Fine Arts Maj.
JOHN CAPPELLA: FB 1,2,3,4; Trk; College.
CHERYL CARCATERRA: VS 4; Hon.
APRIL CARPENTER: FTA 3; GC 3,4; DT 1,2,3,4; SH 4; News 4; Miami Business.

MARY LOU CARR: DT 1,2; News 3,4.
RICHARD CARR: VS 4; SH 4; KC 3,4.
DONA CHAFIN: Band 1; DT 2; LC 1; Data Processing School.
CINDY CHAPIN:

ANNE CISLE: SC 1,2,3,4 Vice President; NHS 2,3,4; CH 1,2,3,4; VS 2,3,4; HON; St. Mary's College.
 MARTHA CLARKE: NHS 3,4; Lit. 4; SC 1; SpC President; SH 2,3,4; VS 2,3,4; Swim 2,3; News 3, D.C. 3; NHS 3,4; Miami University Oxford.
 BARB CONRAD: D.E.C.A. Secretary; G.T. 1; VS 1; News.
 PAM CORSON: Art Awards.

MICHELE COSNER: L.C. 1; SpC 3; News 3; SH 4; Float 4; Hons; Ohio University.
 RHONDA CROSSLEY: Hons; Fort Hamilton, Nursing.
 JOSEPH CURTIS: Bkt 2.
 CATHERINE DADDABBO: D.T. 2; PC 4; SB 2; SH 4; Lit. Jewish Hospital School of Nursing.

PAUL DAVIS: Hons; B.B. 4.
 MARY DEBO: DECA 3,4; G.T. 2,3; VS 2,3; Cor. 2,3.
 STEVE DENNING: Hons; University of Cincinnati.
 VICKI DICKERSON: Office Work.

STEVE DIXON: BKT 1,2,3,4; John Carroll College.
 CATHY DOBBINS: L.C. News. Managing Editor; VB 2,3,4; SH 3,4; VS 4; Miami University, Nursing.
 BONNIE DOEHLMAN: PC 4; DECA 4; VS 3; SH 4; Art Award.
 BARBARA DOWNIE: Lit; VS 3,4; SH.

GERALD DUDLEY:
 CHERYL DUGGINS: DECA 3,4; Working.
 DAVID EICHHOLD: SC; CSMC; TEN 4; University of Cincinnati.
 MARY LOU EICHHOLD: PC 4; Band 1; Swim 3,4; VS 2,3,4; Hons; College of Mount St. Joseph, Nursing.

STANLEY ELLINGTON: K.C. 4; M.V.I.T.
 ROBERT EMENAKER: Cor. D.E.; BAND: School.
 NANCY ESCHENBRENNER: Hons.
 DAN FAIRBANKS: J.C.O.W.A.

PHYLLIS FAIRBANKS: GT 2,3,4; VS 2,3,4; SH 4.
 DAVE FELBLINGER: K.C. 3,4; F.B. 1; VS 3; Cincinnati Technical Institute.
 ROSEMARY FENNING: MC 3; NHS 3,4; Lit. 4; F.T.A. Vice-President; Fr.C. 4; C.P. 4; SH 4; Dominican College History.
 PATTY FENZEL: VB; GT; Hons; Miami University, Hamilton Nursing.





CLIFF FETERS: NHS 4; Vice President 4; News Sports Editor 4; FB 1,2,3,4; Trk 4; VS 3,4; DC 3,4; Vice Mayor; Notre Dame.
KATHY FINAN: VB 1,2,3,4; LC 1,2; SpC 3; SC 2; Lit. 4; Bkt. 2; Hons; Edgecliff College.
DEBBI FLAIG: RC 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; VS 1,2; PB 4; Hons; President RC 2; Miami University, Hamilton, Nursing.
RUTH FLAIG: Hons; Work.



PAT FOLEY: Electronics.
TOM FONTAINE: Bowl 3,4; Golf 4; Indiana College.
MARY LOU FRESE: DT 1,2,3; Work.
PAT GABBARD: VB 1,2,3,4; Swim 1,2,3,4; SB 4; SH; Work.



ROBERT J. GALLAGHER: BB 2,3,4; Golf 1; Hons; University of Dayton.
ANNIE GERSBACH: DECA 3,4; GT 2; Beautician School.
DENNIS GIULIANO: NHS 4; Bowl 4; FB 1,2,3,4; Scholarship, Xavier University.
STEVE GLASMEIER: KC; FB 1,2,3,4; Bowl 4; Xavier University.



JUDI ANNE GLOBIG: SC 3; DT 1,2,3; Nursing School.
KAREN GUYLER: DECA 3,4; No Plans.
PAM HALL: Fr C secretary 2,3; News 3; Hons; Attend Mt. St. Joseph College, Scholarship.
KATHY HAMBLETON: PC; CP 4; Work.



RON HARRIS: VS 3,4; KC 4; YB; DECA 3,4; SH; Broadcasting School.
JOAN HAUBNER: L.C. 2; Fr C 3; YB 3,4; VS 3,4; Hons; Edgecliff College, Elementary Education.
RUTH HAZARD: SpC 4; Maj 1,2,3,4; VS 2,3; G.T. 3; Hons; Airline Stewardess School.
JOEY HEET: Golf 4; Technical School.



JAMES HEINRICH: Hons; University of Dayton, Pre Medicine.
STEVE HEITFELD: New York Technical Institute for Automotives.
ANNA HELD: DT 1,2,3; VB 4; PC 4; Bowl 4; GC 4; GT 2; SB 1; VS 2,3,4; SH 4; Hons.
KATHY HELMERS:



CINDY HENSLEY: FSA 1,2; PC 4; Work.
BARBARA HESSELBROCK: DC 3; News 3; CP 4; VS 4; Hons; Miami University, Oxford, Home Economics.
CONNIE HESSLER: CSMC 2; DT Captain 1,2,3,4; VS 1,2,3,4; Hons.
STEVE HESSLER: Class Trip; Xavier University.

GREG HILLMAN: MC (treasurer); SC; NHS; News; Bowling Green.
 DONALD HINKEL: FB 1,2,3,4; U. Dayton.
 CLIFF HOGAN:
 WILLIAM HOGAN: Bkt. 1,2,3,4; Xavier.



CHARLIE HOLMES: Miami, Ham.
 VONYA HOWARD: F.S.A. 4; D.T. 2; GT 2; News 4; Business College.
 JOHN HUESING: DECA
 DENNIS IMFELD:



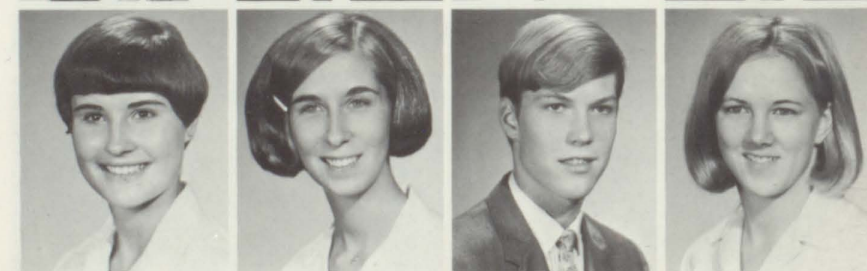
REBECCA IMFELD: MC; JCOWA; Cor.; Hon.; U. Cincinnati — DAA — Industrial Design.
 SAM ISGRO: SC 2; I.C. 1,2; Hon. 2; Miami, Ham.
 GREG JOLIVETTE: SC 2; NHS; Pres. Senior Class; SH; VS; Ten.; Hon.; Loyola U. of Chicago, pre law.
 ALAN KAPPERS: DCL 1,2,3,4; MC 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Bkt. 1,2,3,4; Treasurer Senior Class; News. 3; KC 4; VS 4; SH 4; Ohio Northern U., Business Administration.



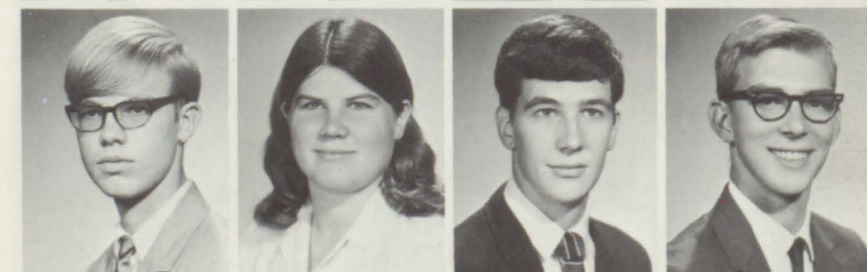
JO ANN KECK: LC 1,2; Fr.C. 3; YB 2,3,4; DC 3; Lit.; DT 1,2; NHS 4; VS 3,4; CP 4.
 MARK KEIP: Golf; Bowl.; Hon.; Bowling Green.
 DEBORAH KEIPER: VS: IBM.
 TOM KILGORE: SC 4; VS 3; Fr.C. 1; News. 3,4; Hon. 4; Miami U., Business Administration.

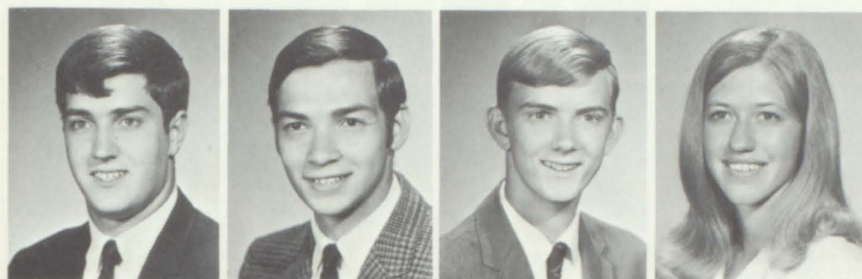


PEGGY KING: DT 2,3,4; SH 4; CP 4; VS 3,4; Hon.; Miami U., Nursing.
 BARB KLAMO: GAA 2; SB 2; Bkt. 2; VB 2,3; VS 2; Mount St. Joseph, Physical Ed.
 JOE KLOSTERMAN:
 HELEN KOCH: CP; VS 4; Hon.; Mount St. Joseph, Nursing.



MARK KOLLSTEDT: DECA: Trk.; Technical School.
 MARTHA KOLLSTEDT: LC 1,2; HC 2,3; VB 2,3,4; Bkt. 2; Hon.
 JON KORNAU: KC; GC (Treasurer); VS; SH.
 PHILIP KRAMER:





NEIL KRAUSE: KC 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; Hon; Xavier Univ.
JIM KREMER: IC 1,2; SC 1; JCOWA 4; News 3; Trk 1,2,3,4; SH 4; VS 4; Hon; Univ. of Dayton Electronics Tech.
MIKE KROEGER:
CINDY KUPPER: FSA 4; Maj 1,2,3,4; YB 4; VS 2,3,4; Hon.



GREG LAFEVER: BB 1,2,3,4; SH 3,4; VS 3,4; Hon; Art Academy of Cin.
PAMELA LAKES: DECA 4.
DARCEL LANDIS: Hon; Miami Ham. Nursing.
CONNIE LAWSON: Fr C 3,4; FTA 3,4; PC 4; NHS 3,4; SH 4; VS 4; Marian College Art.



VIV LEDNIK: DT 2,3,4; GT 2,3,4; VS 1,2,3,4; Hon; Stewardess College.
BARB LEE: JCOWA 4; DC 4; VS 3; St. Elizabeth's Nursing.
GREG LOBUONO: YB 3,4; Miami, Ham.
BARBARA LOEFFLER: X-Ray Tech at Mercy Hospital.



CLAIRE LOOS: VS 4; Hon; Cin Technical Institute.
CHARLENE LYONS: ST 3; CH 1,2; VS 2,3; Hon.
DEBORAH LYONS: FSA 3; VB 2,3,4; BB 1; Air Force.
SARA MALONE: DT 2,3,4; News 4; VS 4; VB 4.



KAREN MALONEY: Lit 4; Sp C 3; PC 4; DT 1; SH 4; VS 2,3; Edecliff College.
LOUIS MARISCHEN: KC 3,4; College.
PEGGY MARTIN: HC 2; RC 1; NHS 4; Sec of Senior Class; Maj 2,3,4; VS 3,4; Hon; St. Elizabeth's Nursing.
CHRIS MARTINKOVIC.



BILL MCCAUGHEY: FB 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; News 4; Bkt 1; VS 4; Hon; Univ. of Dayton Pre-Law.
DAN MCCLELLAN: Cor 1,2,3,4; VS 2,3,4; Hon; Cin Academy of Commerical Art.
JANET MCCLELLAN: VS 4.
STEVE MCCLELLAN.

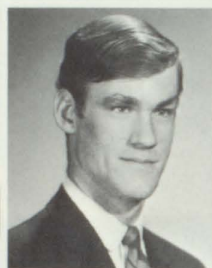
BRIAN MCGOWAN: JCOWA 3,4; Miami, Ham.
 JOSEPH MENKE: Bowl 4; MC 3,4; College.
 GREGORY MEYER: Sp C 3,4; KC 4; FB 1; Hon; Univ. of
 Dayton, Chemical engineering.
 JANET MEYER: DT 2; LC 2; Swim 2,3,4; VS 4; Cosmotology.



VINCE MICK: BB 2,3,4; Hon.; Miami, Ham..
 ANASTASIA MILILLO: PC 2,3; HC 1; Ohio State Univ. Pre-
 veterinarian medicine.
 FRED K. MILLER: SH 4; VS 1,2,3,4; BB 3,4; Univ. of Cin.
 Graphic Design.
 JULIE MILLER: RC 2,3,4; VS 2,3; News 3; Hon. Miami Univ.
 Secondary Ed.



BOBBIE MILLER: VB 1,2,3,4; Bkt 3,4; VS 2,3,4; SH 1,2,3,4; PC
 4; X-Ray Tech.
 DENNIS, MURPHY: Bkt 3,4; VS 4.
 STEVE NEVIN: JCOWA 4; GC 3,4; College.
 KATHY NICHTING: SC 1,2; CH 3,4; SH 3,4; Xavier Univ.



JOE NIEHAUS: Bkt 2,3; Hon.
 NANCY NIEHAUS: FSA 4; News 3; VS 2; Hon; Secretary.
 KAREN NIEMAN: DECA 3,4.
 PAM NOHRER: PC 4; DC 2; DECA 3,4; VS 2; US Air Force.



RICHARD NORRIS: DECA 3,4.
 MARCIA OGDEN: FR C 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2; DC 2,3; NHS 3,
 4; DT 2,3; Lit 3,4; Vs 3; SH 3; Hon; College.
 TOM OSBORNE: VS 3,4; Univ. of Cin.
 JAN PABST: HC 1; DECA 4; Hon.; Photography School.

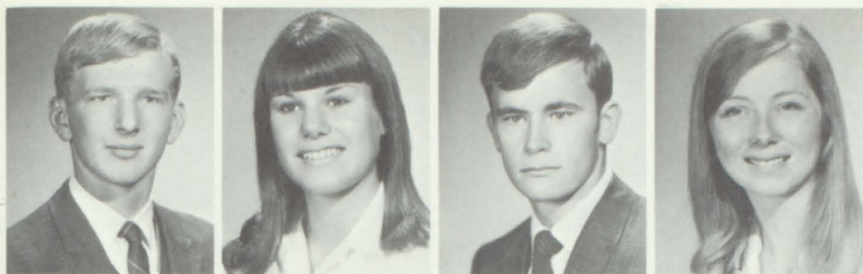


JEAN PABST: FSA 4; VS 2; Beautician School.
 PAM PATER: FSA 3; YB 2,3,4; Hon.
 RICHARD PATER: FB 1,2,3,4; Bkt 1; Hon.; Univ. of Dayton
 Industrial Tech.
 TIM PLAGEMAN: GC 3,4; Hon; College.

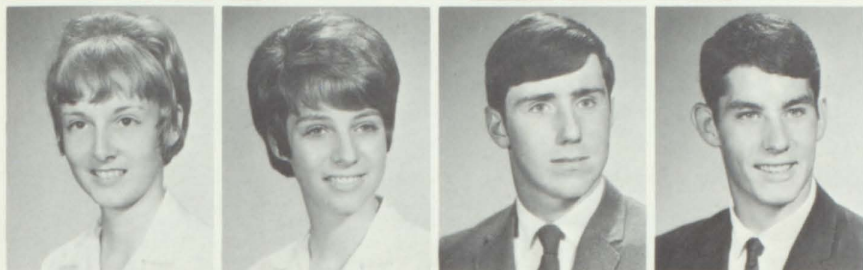


ALICE PURCELL: VB 3; JCOWA 4; PC 4; YB 3; News 3;
 Hon; College.
 KATHI REDDEN: YB 3; JCOWA 4; RC 2; SH 4; Vs 3; Hon;
 Mt. St. Joseph.
 NICK REDDEN: IC 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; Lit 4; BB 2,3; Hon;
 Miami, Ham. Pre-Law.
 BOB REIMER: BB 2,3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; Hon; College.





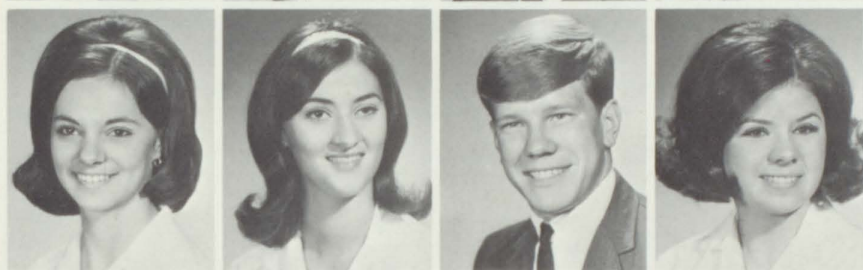
RICHARD REINHARDT: Hon; Miami, Ham.
 CONNIE RENNEKER: Fr C 1,2,3,4; Hon; Mt. St. Joseph Nursing.
 HOWIE ROESCH: BB 2,3,4; Eastern Kentucky Univ.
 CHRIS ROOK: DC 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Lit.



BONNIE RUHL: FrC 2,3; HC 2; YB 3; PC 4; RC 2,3,4; Hon; St. Elizabeth Nursing School.
 LAURA RUMKER: News 3; YB 2; PC 4; GC 3,4; FC 4; VS 2,3; Hon; Marian College, Social Welfare.
 CHARLIE RYAN: JCOWA 3,4; SC 2,3; IC 1,2; BB 3,4; Hon; Pacific Univ. Veterinary Medicine.
 RALPH SACKENHEIM: Bkt 1,2,3,4; BB 2,3,4; Hon; College.



DONNA SANDERS: PC 4; Bowl 3,4; FTA 3,4; VS 4; Miami, Ham. Nursing.
 PAM SAURBER: PC 4.
 TIM SAURBER: CSMC 2,3; VS 4; FB 1,2,3,4; Trk 1,2,3,4; Medicine.
 MARY CLARE SCHELLENBACH: SC 2,3,4; VS 4; Hon; St. Elizabeth's Nursing School.



JACKIE SUE SCHMIDT: DT 1,2,3,4; GT 3,4; VS 1,2,3,4; College.
 SUE SCHNEIDER: JCOWA 3,4; VB 3; SH 4; VS 4; Ohio State.
 JOHN SCHOMAKER:
 JANE SCHRIEVER: FSA 3,4; VS 2; GT 2; Hon. Work.



TERRI SCHROER: DC 3,4; VS 3,4; SH 3.
 MARC SCHURGER: KC 3,4; Sp C 3; News 3; NHS 4; SH 3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; VS 4; Trk 2,3; Univ. of Cin. Pre-Med.
 DOUGLAS SCHUTTE: News 3; FB 1,2; Hon. Univ. of Dayton Pre-Dentistry.
 DAN SHERLOCK: KC 3,4; College.



KEN SMALLWOOD: DECA 3,4.
 MARCIA SMITH: FTA 3,4; SC 2; YB 3; News 3; VS 4; Marian College.
 ROB SMITH: KC 2,3,4; SC 1; Miami.
 RON SNODGRASS: FB 1,2,3,4; Bowling Green Univ. Business Pre-Law.



BILL SPADAFORA: IC 1,2; Trk 1; Miami, Ham.
 MARIANGELA SPINELLI: DT 1,2,3; PC 1; IC 1,2; Hon.
 MARY STEPHAN: LC 1,2; MC 3,4; YB 3; VS 2; Miami, Ham.
 REGGIE STEWART:

ERICH STITZEL: Sp C 1,2.

DEB STOPPIELLO: DT 1,2,3,4; SH 4; VS 4.

KATHY STRAUB: Band 1,2; PC 4; LC 1; FTA 3,4; YB 3,4; VS 2,3; Hon; Miami, Ham. Elementary Education.

JERRY STRICKER: KC 3,4; Miami.



ROBERT STRICKER: JCOWA 3,4; NHS 4; MC 3,4; GC 4; DC 1,2,3,4; News 3; Class Vice-Pres 1,2,3; VS 3,4; SH 4; Notre Dame.

DARLENE SUNBERG: SH 4; Bowl 4; Hon.

FRANK SUTTMILLER: College.

THERESA SUTTMILLER:



BILL TAYLOR: Bkt. FB, BB Mgr 1,2,3,4; Hon; Xavier Univ.

DIANE TEGGE: PC 4; SC 4; VS 3,4; Hon.

LINDA THOMAS: Miami, Ham.

TERRI TILLMANN: DECA 4; GT 2,3; VS 2,3; VB 3; Bkt 2; Beautician School.



JANET TOERNER: DT 1,2,3,4; SC 4; SH 4; VS 4; Hon; Ohio State Dental Hygiene.

KEVIN TRACY: College Major in Art.

MARK TRAUTHWEIN: CSMC 2; Trk 1,2; MVIT, business.

PAUL TRAUTHWEIN: CSMC 2; Trk 2; MVIT.



MARY BETH TREINEN: Bowl 3,4; DT 2; Hon.

JIM URSO: NHS 3,4; Bkt. 1,2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Univ. of Cin. Industrial Management.

KENT VAIL: FB 1,2,3,4; Bkt 1,2,3; Trk 4; VS 4; Univ. of Kentucky Engineering.

MIKE VEREKER: KC 3,4; Sp C 3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; Trk 1,2,3,4; SH 4; VS 3,4; CSMC 1; New York Univ.



BILL VIDOUREK:

JEANNE VILKOSKI: PC 4; SH 4; VS 4; Hon.

BOB VOGT: DC 2,3,4; GC 3,4; JCOWA 4; SC 2; Purdue Univ. Chemical Engineering.

CAROL VONDERHAAR: Fr C 3,4; YB; News 4; Hon; Miami Univ. Oxford Sociology.



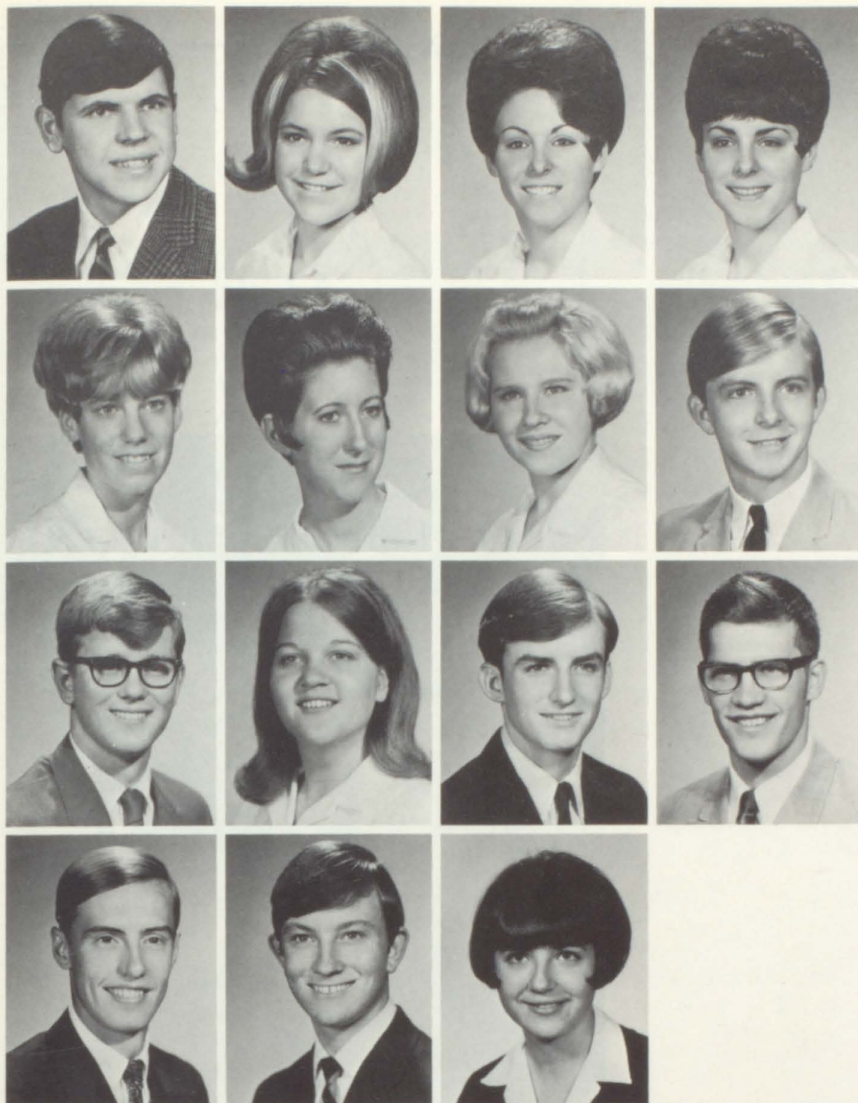
MARK VONHAGEN: FB 1,2,3,4; Collège.

DAVE WALTERS: VS 3; Bkt 1,2,3,4; FB 2; BB 3; Hon; Bowling Green Univ.

KIM WEBSTER: DC 2,3; VS 2,3; Hon; Miller-Draughton fashion.

JANET WEISBRODT: VS 4; Univ. of Cin.





JOSEPH WEISS: MC 3,4; NHS 3,4; GC 3,4; VS 4; College.
KATHY WELDON: FSA 3,4; CSMC 1; VS 2,3,4; Hon; Beauty
School in Cin.
PAM WELSH: Hon.
PAULA WELSH: Hon.

JUDY WIEGAND: DT 1,2,3,4; VS 3,4; SH 4; Hon; Nursing.
ANN WILKE: Hon.
JANE WINKLER: MC 3,4; PC 4; FTA 3,4; Fr C 3,4; SH 4; VS 4;
Hon; Miami Oxford Microbiology.
GREG WITHROW: Miami.

DON WOLF: JCOWA 4; College business.
LINDA WURZELBACHER: News 3; JCOWA 3,4; YB 3; Hon;
Nursing at Christ Hospital in Cin.
GEORGE ZEHLER: YB 3; Trk 1,2; News 3; New York Tech.
Institute.
JACK ZETTLER: SC 3; Bowl 3,4; Hon.

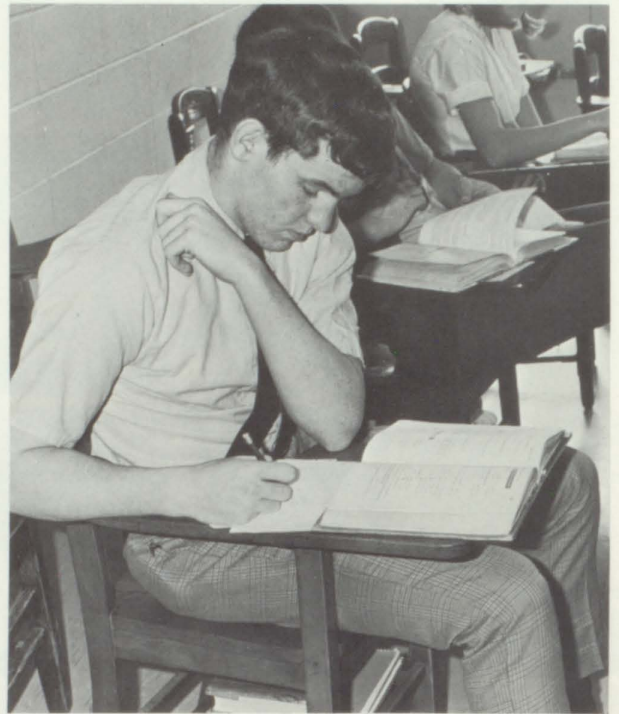
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JOHN ZIMMERMAN: GC 3,4; Miami Oxford.

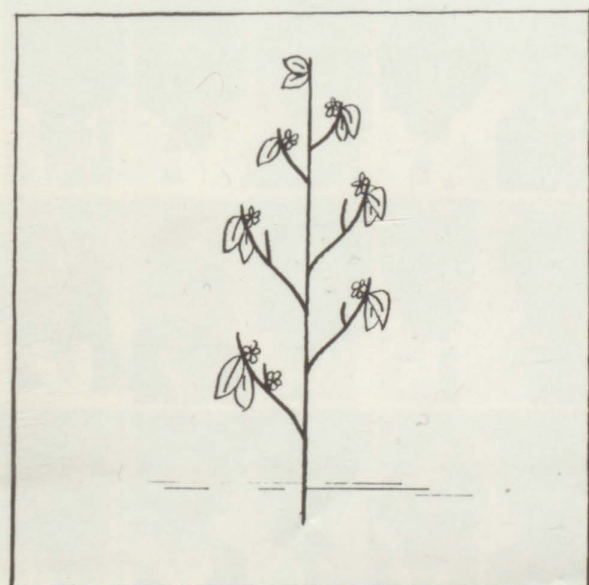
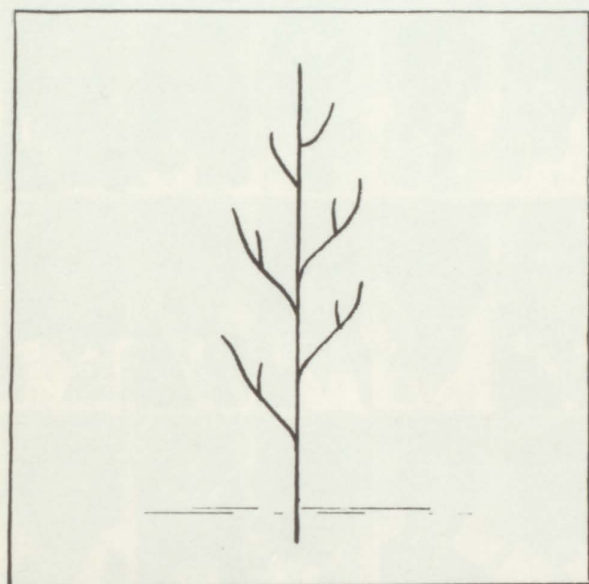
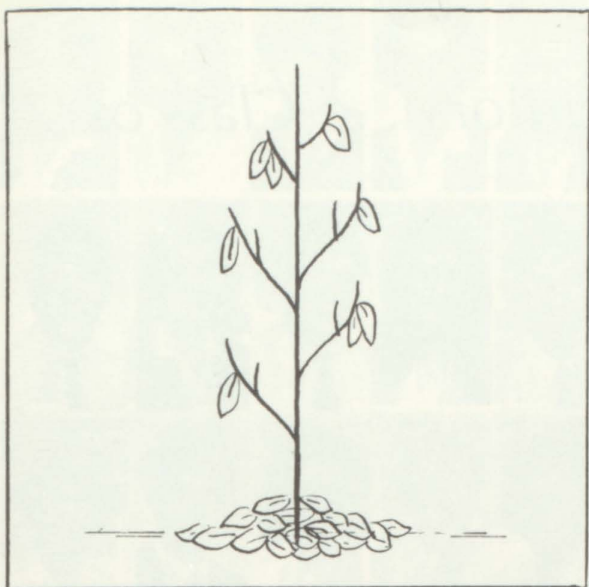
To the memory of Patti Sadowski. Patti, a member of the
class of '70, died after a long illness during the summer of 1969.

Key to Senior Directory

BAND: Band
B.B.: Baseball
Bkt.: Basketball
Bowl.: Bowling
Caf.: Cafeteria
C.H.: Cheerleader
C.P.: Children's Christmas Party
COR.: Chorus
C.S.M.C.: C.S.M.C.
DECA: Distributive Ed.
D.C.: Drama Club
D.T.: Drill Team
F.C.: Float Chairman
F.H.C.: Future Homemakers Club
F.B.: Football
Fr. C.: French Club
F.S.A.: Future Secretaries of America
F.T.A.: Future Teachers of America
GOLF: Golf
G.A.A.: Girls Athletic Association
G.C.: German Club
G.T.: Gymnastic Team
H.C.: Health Careers

Hon.: Honors
I.C.: Italian Club
JCOWA: Junior Council of World Affairs
K.C.: Key Club
LIT.: Liturgical Committee
L.C.: Latin Club
Lib.: Library
Maj.: Majorette
M.C.: Math Club
NHS: National Honor Society
News: Newspaper
P.C.: Pep Club
R.C.: Red Cross
S.H.: Senior Hootenanny
Sp.C.: Spanish Club
S.B.: Softball
S.C.: Student Council
Swim: Swimming Team
Trk.: Track Team
Tutor: Tutoring
VS: Variety Show
VB: Volleyball
YB: Yearbook





UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors . . . Class of '71

James Acra
Romany Alexander
Stephen Alfors
Dennis Alich
Marcia Altieri
Rick Baker
Theda Bartels
James Benton



Nancy Berger
Nicklas Bernier
Mary Ann Besel
Madonna Betz
Daniel Bieker
Barbara Blakley
Thomas Bodner
Diane Boudinet



Tari Bowman
Mary Kay Boyd
Brenda Brashear
Barbara Brenner
John Brezinski
David Brinkman
Mary Brinkman
Christine Broering



John Broermann
Michael Brown
Peggy Brown
Nancy Brune
Marysue Bruner
Mary Brunner
Stephen Brunner
Cathy Butterfield



Martha Cahall
Lisa Campbell
Susan Cappa
Jan Carpenter
John Cast
Robert Cepluch
Mary Clarke
Karen Coe



Mary Collins
Helen Combs
Cynthia Connaughton
Gary Connelly
Joanne Cooper
Brenda Craft
Sandra Crain
Teresa Crawford



Becky Crone
Debra Crossley
Bruce Curtis
Steve Curtis
Joseph Davis
Julia Day
Philip Deardorff
Nancy DeFazio



Kathy Delorenzo
Michele Deramo
Daniel Duke
William Durrrough
Ellen Eberle
Richard Enderle
Debbie Eve
Nicholas Evers





Marianne Fahner
Theresa Fahrner
William Fairbanks
Debbie Fettes
Connie Fiehrer
Sandra Findley
Donna Fisher
Kris Flaig



David Flinn
Marcia Foley
Mary Fontaine
Kathy Fowler
Colleen Frankey
James Frederick
Edward Fritsch
Patricia Fruttosio



Victoria Ganz
Gregory Gardner
Mary Jane Gase
Carol Geier
Charles Geyer
Dennis Girolami
Karen Glaub
Ann Gleason



Linda Glock
Margaret Goertemiller
Ruth Graves
Fred Gray
Patricia Gray
Robert Grebner
Nancy Guastaferrro
Janet Hall



Sheila Harrell
Rita Hartkemeyer
Barbara Haubner
James Heatherton
Christine Heinrich
Dennis Heinrich
Kevin Heinrich
Beverly Heitfeld



Gary Hensler
Michael Henz
Cynthia Hester
Nancy Hester
Josephine Heyob
Kathy Hillman
Margo Hoelle
Robert Hoelle



Jean Ann Hogan
Thomas Hogan
David Holmes
Joseph Hudek
Marilyn Huentelman
Daniel Hulshult
John Hurd
Joseph Hurst



Brenda Isaacs
Pauline Isaacs
Steven Isgro
David Ivancic
Martin Ivancic
Michael Johnson
Karla Kaiser
Ken Kappers



Claudia Kellagher
Nancy Kelley
James Kelley
Janet Kenny
Karen Kessen
Gary Kessler
David Ketterer
Barbara King

Theresa Kirsch
Lori Kish
James Kittner
Kathy Klapper
James Kleinfelder
Roger Kleintank
Jerry Klosterman
Carole Korb



Jeanne Kornau
Sandra Kovats
Kevin Kuhl
Diane Kuhlman
Roberta Kuhn
Kim Kupper
Ted Lagedrost
Sandra Lamb



Stephen Lehnert
Jacalyn Lema
Stephen Leugers
Maryanne Lingler
Lydia LoPriore
Sue Lubbers
Debbie Mahon
David Marco



Deborah Marcum
Nancy Marcum
Sharlene Marsh
Karen Mayer
Nancy Mayer
Dennis McCabe
Michael McCaffrey
Michael McCaughey



Michele McClellan
Beverly McCool
Denise McCoy
Cecilia Menke
Deborah Mergy
Phyllis Milillo
Anthony Minelli
Sam Minnielli



Randy Mischell
Linda Mistler
Robert Moller
Debbie Morgan
Janis Mueller
Dennis Mulcahey
Jean Neese
Joan Neese



Diana Noe
Keith Oberrecht
Linda Oelrich
Christopher Oliver
Tina Osso
Glenna Overholts
Nancy Pate
Daniel Pater



Maureen Paxton
Diana Peterson
Janet Pfirman
Terry Pfister
Joseph Piraino
Mary Rains
Joan Randale
Debbie Rathgens



James Renneker
Michael Reumann
Kathy Ries
Pauletta Rinck
Sharon Rinck
Karen Roberts
Steven Robuck
Lynda Roesch





Karen Rumpier
Theresa Ruther
Edward Sackenheim
Patricia Sackenheim
Stephen Sackenheim
Gregory Schanding
Linda Schellenbach
Brian Schiering



John Schlemann
Kerry Schrichte
Georgia Schroer
Robert Schuster
Michael Schutte
David Schwab
Richard Schwab
William Seal



David Shalloe
Robert Shalloe
Timothy Shalloe
Nancy Sheard
Roger Shock
Robert Sizemore
William Smith
Linda Spadafora



Nicholas Staarmann
Stephanie Staigl
John Stanzak
Robert Stauble
Jane Steinhauer
Susan Stitzel
Norbert St. John
Daniel Stratman



Anna Sutton
Karen Talley
Kathleen Talley
Michael Talley
Marsha Tann
Diane Taylor
John Taylor
Pam Taylor



Jane Tenbusch
Kenneth Thieken
Nancy Thomas
Rebecca Tribbey
Mary Kay Truster
Sue Tutas
Jane Uhl
Margie Vennefron



Deborah Vicory
Mary Wagner
David Wall
Kevin Weiss
David Westrich
M. Rebecca Wiegand
Gregory Wilkens
Linda Willer



David Williams
Lena Wilson
Cindy Wittman
Mary Wocher
Barbara Wolf
Robert Wolke
Greg Wolpert
Sharon Wolpert



To the right is a picture of Dennis Boudinet. Dennis died on Jan. 20, 1970 when struck by a bus on his way home from school. May he rest in peace.



David Wyant
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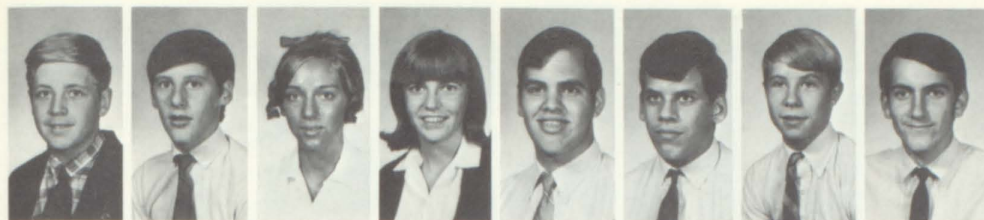


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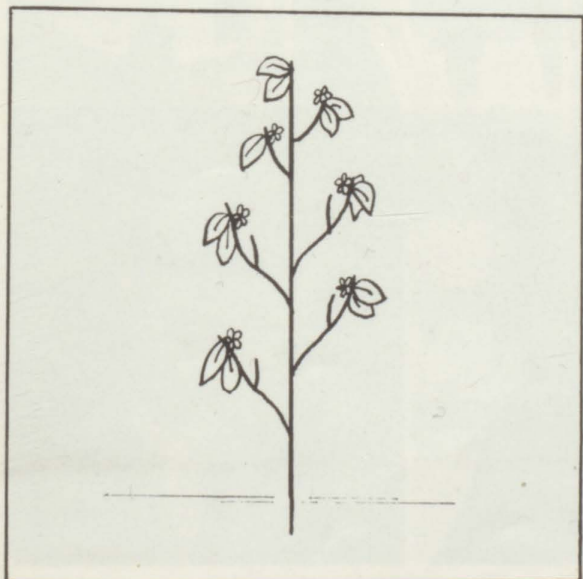
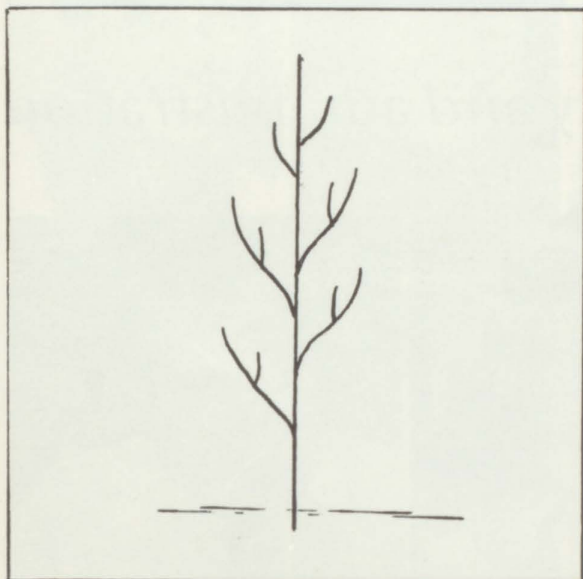
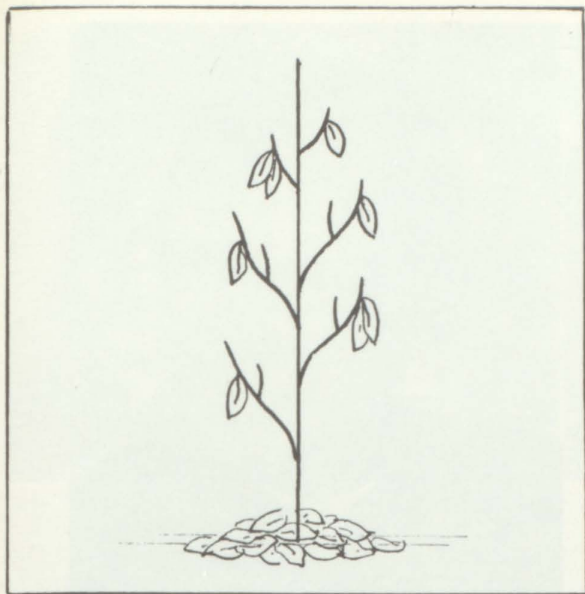


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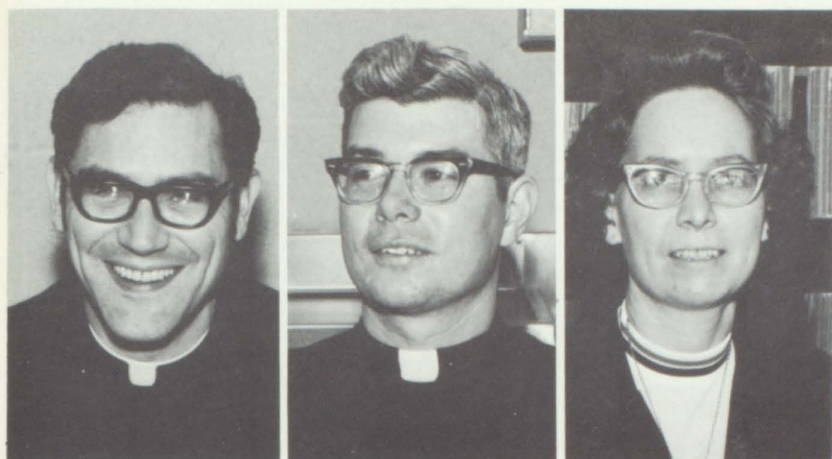
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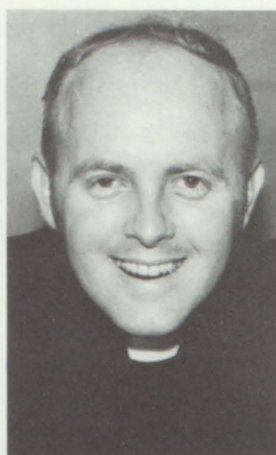
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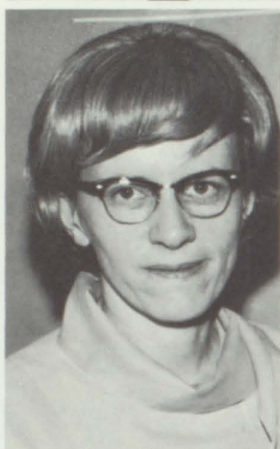
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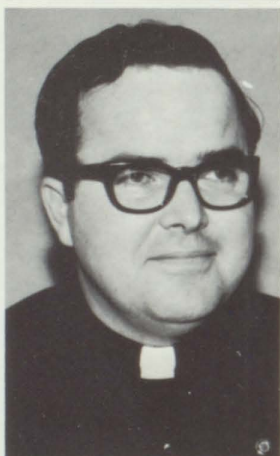
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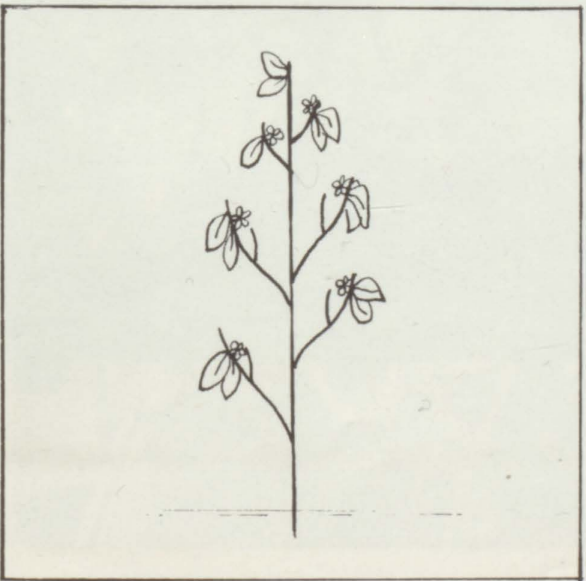
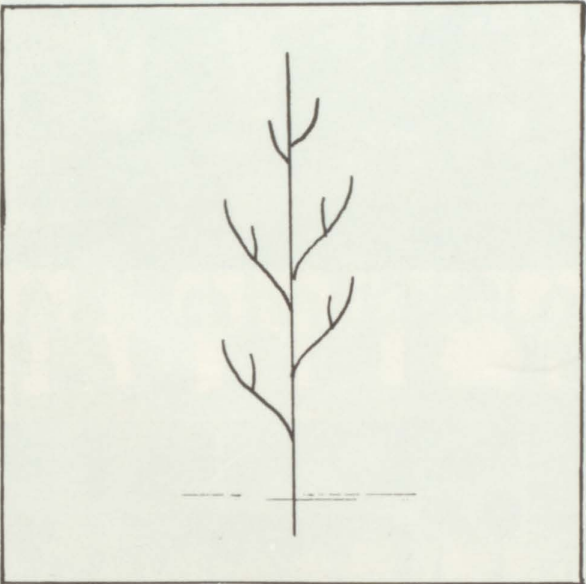
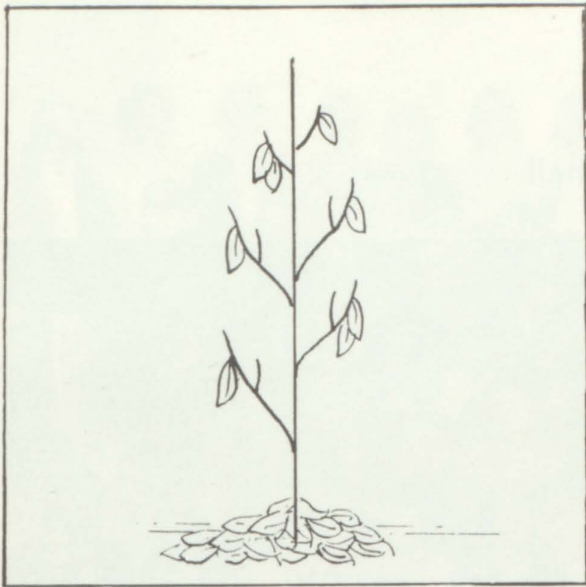
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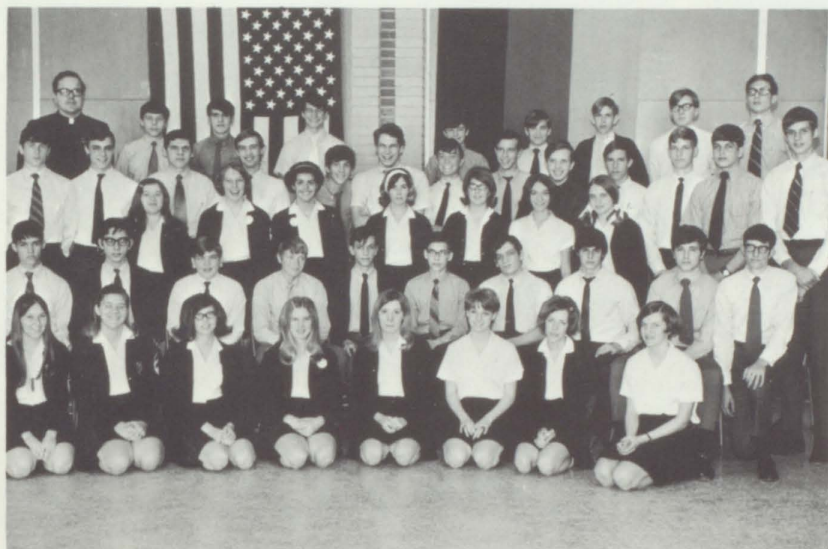
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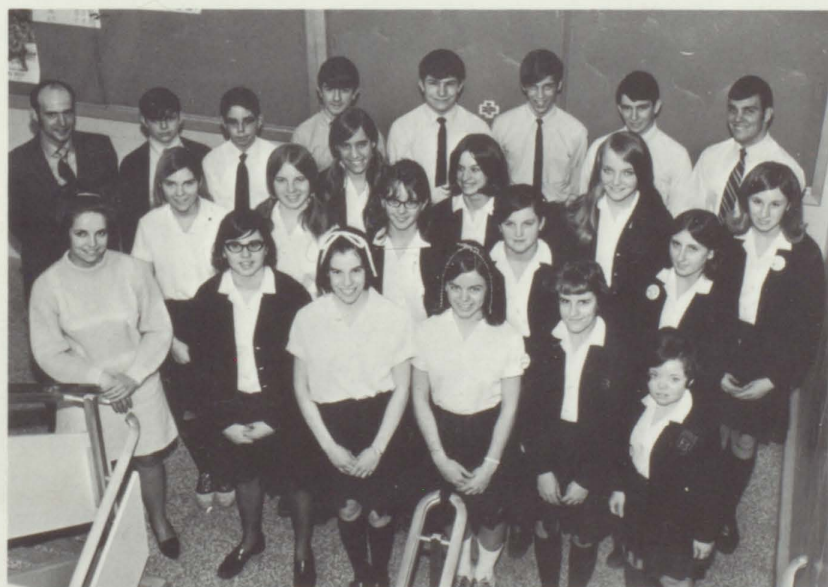
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1st ROW Anna Held, April Carpenter, Kathy Stricker, Doreen Molinsky, Debbie Weigand, Laura Rumker, Jacqueline Frese, Nelle Stephan. 2nd ROW Fred Wolke, Mike Beer, Gregory Ernst, Stephan Vonderhaar, Gary Boehm, Fred Oelrich, Rick Endres, Eric Kovats, Jim Kittner (pres.), Marlin Bocchino. 3rd ROW Debbie Zellner, Barb Lodder, Janet Pfirman, Debbie Coning, Julie Weber, Rose Endres (vice pres.), Bev Meyer (sec-treas.). 4th ROW John Sanders, Bob Harmon, Joe Weiss, Bob Zettler, Jon Kornau, Bob Vogt, John Huesing, Tim Plageman, Steve Nevin, Bill Zettler, Don Curtis (vice pres.), Chris Vogt, Dan Hartkemeyer. 5th ROW Father Reichel (mod.), Rick Theiken, Mike Bokeno, Bob Stricker, Dennis Williams, Tim Riedel, Jim Rigling, Gottfried Schlembach.



Spanish Club

1st ROW Mrs. Meyer (mod.), Carmen Alatorre, Marcia Savage, Pip Ivancic, Kathy Pendergest, Kathy Ries, 2nd ROW Jeanne Bange (vice pres.), Virginia Hulshult (pres.), Melanie Becker, Patty Weber, Karen Heinz, Jane Bushelman, Connie Heet, Marie Yannello, Valerie Schulte (sec.), 3rd ROW Mr. Schultz (mod.), Terry Ries, Sal Alatorre, Brian Schiering, Jim Heatherton (treas.), Dave Ivancic, Greg Wilkens, Steve Sackenheim.

Yearbook Staff

1st ROW Kathy Ries, Julie Day, Janet Hall, Vicki Ganz, Nancy Brune, Karen Glaub, Mary Collins, Debbie Fetters. 2nd ROW Georgia Lothes, Jeanne Bange, Jo Ann Keck, Joan Haubner, Carol Vonderhaar, Bonnie Bruewer, Jane Armstrong, Kathy Straub. 3rd ROW Peggy Goertemiller, Stephanie Staigl, Mary Ann Besel, Sharon Wolpert, Greg LoBuono, Mary Sue Bruner, Linda Schellenbach, Pat Sackenheim, Sandy Lamb, Father McDonald.



Journalism Class

LEFT TO RIGHT Janet Weisbrodt, Greg Hillman, Mary Sue Bruner, Janet Pfirman, Sara Malone, Carol Vonderhaar, Kathy Nichting, Bill McCaughey, April Carpenter, Stephanie Staigl, Theresa Kirsch, Mrs. Maurine Haager (mod.), Glenn Bailey.



Math Club

1st ROW Karen Talley, Kathy Talley, Jane Steinhauer, Jane Winkler (sec.), Mary Collins, Marcia Altieri, Cecilia Menke, Nancy Sheard, Sr. Margaret John (mod.). 2nd ROW Jean Hogan, Marcia Tann, Mary Stephan, Debbie Besl, Connie Lawson, Diana Peterson, Karen Kessen, Sue Tutas. 3rd ROW Nancy Marcum, Peg Goertemiller, Margo Hoelle, Sandy Lamb, Kathy Klappers, Linda Schellenbach, Becky Imfeld. 4th ROW Greg Hillman (treas.), Joe Weiss (pres.), Bob Zettler, Bob Stricker (vice pres.), Alan Kappers, Jim Renneker, Jerry Bushelman.





Science Club

Peggy Brown, Jean Hogan (treas.), Debbie Eve, Mary Brunner, Sister Mary Agnes (mod.), Kathy Hillman, Nancy DeFazio (sec.), Marianne Fahner (vice pres.), Chris Broering (pres).



Junior Council Of World Affairs

FRONT Chris Rook, Kathy Dobbins, Kathy Redden, Debbie Besl, Barb Lee, Jane Steinhauser, Alice Purcell, Linda Wurtzelbacher. BACK Sister Patricia, Jim Kremer, Charlie Ryan, Steve Nevin, Bob Zettler, Don Wolf, Brian McGowan, Bob Stricker, Dan Fairbanks, Jeanne Bange.



Red Cross

1st ROW Patty Fruttoso, Sister Carol (mod.), Julie Miller (pres.), Sister Cecilia (mod.), Debbie Flaig. 2nd ROW Barb Lodder, Karen Crawford, Jane Steinhauser, Karen Kesson, Diane Peterson, Judy Heinrich.



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Varsity Cheerleaders

FRONT: Sandy Crain, Carol Geier, Nancy Guasterro,
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Reserve Cheerleaders

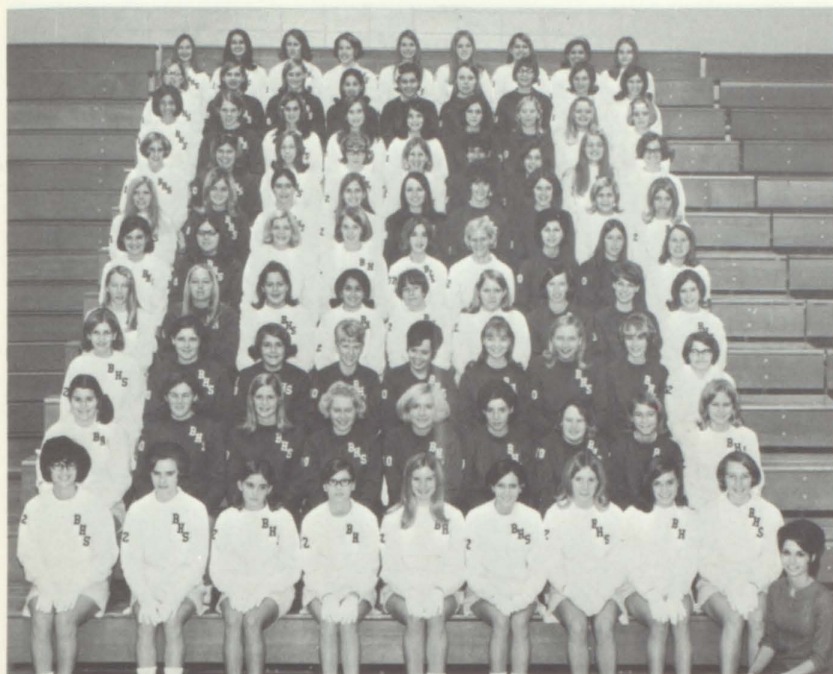
Carol Hessler, Cyndy Lothes, Cheri Puma, Julie Vail, Jill Wolsefer, Patty Truster.



Drill Team

Connie Hessler (captain) 1st ROW: Mary Wagner, Kathy Truster, Mary Kay Boyd, Linda Mistler, Viv Lednik, Bev Meyer, Shar Marsh, MaryBeth Yokers, Mary Jo Brennan. 2nd ROW: Marianne Lingler, Debbie Stoppiello, Mary Lee Mignery, Kathy Talley, Karen Talley, Joan Downie, Joyce Burkart, Marcia Tann, Mary Jo Mattingly, 3rd ROW: Judy Wiegand, Barb King, Jeanne Broering, Nancy Meyer, Dee Lauer, Nancy Hester, Becky Wiegand, Sue Lubbers, Carolyn Baker. 4th ROW: Becky Foist, Peggy King, Chris Broering, Mary Hamann, Jackie Schmidt, Donna Betz, Janie Tenbusch, Janet Toerner, Sara Malone.





Pep Club

Mrs. Mary Hill (mod.). 1st ROW: Chiara Daddabbo, Debra Vogt, Patti Feters, Kathy Stricker, Doreen Molinsky, Sandy Schneider, Debbie Wiegand, Donna LeVangie, Barb Lodder. ROW 2: Mary Lou Brix, Alice Purcell, Therese Roesch, Jane Winkler, Peggy Winkler, Theresa Suttmiller, Andrea Baxter, Sandy Sauber, Maribeth Schawe. ROW 3: Cyrilla Kuhl, Cindy Chapin, Becky Leshner, Cindy Hensley, Kathy Hambleton, Kathy Straub, Mary Lou Eichhold, Bonnie Ruhl, Vicki Arent. ROW 4: Mary Jane Toerner, Marcia Smith, Sue Lamb, Jan Piraino, Pat McLaughlin, Karen Kelly, Maureen Pater, Laura Rumker, Tari Okruhlica. ROW 5: Mary Lou Wilder, Pam Saurber, Brenda Craft, Jane Arnold, Julie Clear, Betty Nichting, Cathy Daddabbo, Anna Held, Carol Kollstedt. ROW 6: Cecilia Menke, Diane Tegge (sec.), Mary Clarke, Kathy Sackenheim, Bonnie Bruewer, Donna Sanders, Jeanne Vilkoski, Donna Wetta, Joanne Lepera. ROW 7: Mary Collins, Kathy Helmers, Nancy Sheard, Mary Blankenship, Claire Ziepfel, Sally Blakley, Christi McLaughlin, Linda Schellenbach, Pat Sackenheim. ROW 8: Jean Hogan, Georgia Schroer, Nancy Marcum, Peg Goertenmiller, Vicki Ganz, Linda Roesch (vice pres.), Barb Stricker, Sandy Lamb, Debbie Feters. ROW 9: Margo Hoelle, Jay Shafor, Maureen Clear, Donna Accorinti, Terri Schroer (pres.), Nancy Betz (treas.), Debbie Boudinet, Terri Fahrner, Barb Blakley. ROW 10: Nancy Brune, Sue Tutas, Karen Coe, Nancy Mayer, Mary Rains, Michelle McClellan, Shelia Harrell, Phyllis Milillo, Colleen Frankey.



Majorettes

KNEELING — Ruth Hazard (captain), STANDING — Peggy Martin, Cindy Hester, Cindy Kupper, Debbie Morgan, Tari Bowman.



Band

1st ROW: Karla Kaiser, Linda Oelrich, Dave Ivancic, Dave Marco, Margaret Ivancic, Jackie Lema, Lucy Alf, Mary Kramer, Rita Pochard, Janice Mueller, Linda Cast, John Taggart. 2nd ROW: Judy Heinrich, Lynne Wuest, Linda Glock, Marilyn Huentelman, Godfrey Schlembach, Martin Ivancic, Romany Alexander, Patty Shapocher, Jack Taylor, Greg Simmons, Craig Schwegman, LaVeda Kiley. 3rd ROW: Daniel Cescato, Pam Smallwood, Dan Shapocher, Rick Wolpert, Steve Brunner, Debbie Flaig, Krista Flaig, Patricia Fruttoso, Greg Burns, Tim Marco, Steve Schlembach, William Schwab, Kathy Brown, Mary Brunner, Richard Bonas, John Cast, Fred Oelrich, William Pochard, Aurelian Imfeld, Philip Deardorff. 4th ROW: Glenn Bailey, Miss Durr, Eugene W. Flemm.

Chorus

1st ROW: Helen Beckemeir, Jane Steinhouser, Karen Rumpler, Brenda Issacs, Cathy Burns, Mary Jo Fontaine, Steve Smith, Ray Richter, Salvador Alatorre, David Schwab, Gary Boehm, Kathy Utner, Martha Kurtz, Pauline Issacs, Kathy Pendergast, Joni Lyons, Stephaie Staigl, Debbie Crossley, (Asst. Dir) — Miss Linda Durr, (Accompaniants) — Le Vita Kiley, (SITTING), Janis Mueller, (Director) — Mr. Flemm. 2nd ROW: Martha Barnett, Nancy Bunger, Pam Poppal, Judy Bneton, Karen Arbogast, Luanne Schmidt, Mary Rimer, Mark Miller, Norbert St. John, David Holmes, Rick Guiliano, Daniel McCellan, Maureen Paxton, Beverly Glock, Anna Hesse, Mary Barnett, Shelia Ketter, Dianne Taylor, Lynn Seegers. 3rd ROW: Becky Carter, Barbara Brenner, Mary Woche, Julie Deardorff, Heather Sheyer, Randy Mistler, Glen Bailey, Cornelia Albers, Cathy Butterfield, Becky Rice.



FTA

1st ROW: Mrs. Geisler (mod.), Rose Fening (vice pres.), Marcia Smith (Pres.), Kathy Straub (sec.), Agnes Brunner (treas.). 2nd ROW: Mary Clarke, Peggy Winkler, Rosemary Mick, Ellen Wurzelbacher, Karen Glaub, Anna Held, 3rd ROW: Jane Winkler, Donna Sanders, Anne Beer.



FSA

1st ROW: Bev Heitfield, Kathy Weldon (pres.), Jane Schriever (sec.), Jane Armstrong (treas.), Barb Haubner, Sister Julie Marie (mod.). 2nd ROW: Joan Randale, Donna Zellner, Carol Korb, Janet Hall, Marcia Altieri, Kathy Fowler, Karen Roberts, Marcia Foley. 3rd ROW: Nancy Betz, Cindy Wittman, Cindy Hensely, Jane Brown, Vonya Howard, Joan Pabst.



Drama Club

1st ROW: Agnes Brunner, Eileen Kleismit, Mary Murphy, Julie Arnold, Theresa Kirsch. 2nd ROW: Katie Lodder, Peggy Winkler, Tari Schroer, Jeanne Bange (pres.), Cliff Fetter, Janet Kenny, Janet Pfirmann, Barb Stricker, Andrea Joyce. 3rd ROW: Denise McCoy, Rose Endres, Kathy Stricker, Tari Crawford, Debbie Mergy, Barb Lodder, Karen Crawford, Judy Benton, Mary Brinkman, Claudia Kellagher, Cathy Butterfield, Jane Steinhauer, Kathy Kornau, Mrs. Jackie Griesmer. 4th ROW: Brenda Craft, Vicki Ganz, Bob Stricker, Roger Shock, Keith Oberrecht, Bob Vogt, Alan Kappers, Bob Zettler, Kevin Weiss, Dan Vitale, Tony Minelli, Ellen Eberle, Georgia Schroer.





DECA

SENIOR: 1st ROW: Andrea Baxter, Ron Harris (treas.), Barb Conrad (cor. sec.), Mike Baumann (pres.), Margie Boehm (rec. sec.) Ed Bowden (vice pres.), Mr. DeAngelo (mod.). 2nd ROW: Mary Stephan, Karen Guyler, Jan Pabst, Mary Debo, Bonnie Doehlman, Anne Gerabach, Pam Nohrer, Pam Lakes, Debbie Keiper, Cheryl Duggins. 3rd ROW: Don Austing, Ralph Bell, Paul Truthwein, John Huesing, Richard Norris, Ken Smallwood, 4th ROW: Gary Emanaker, Mark Kollstedt, Tom Ashbrook.



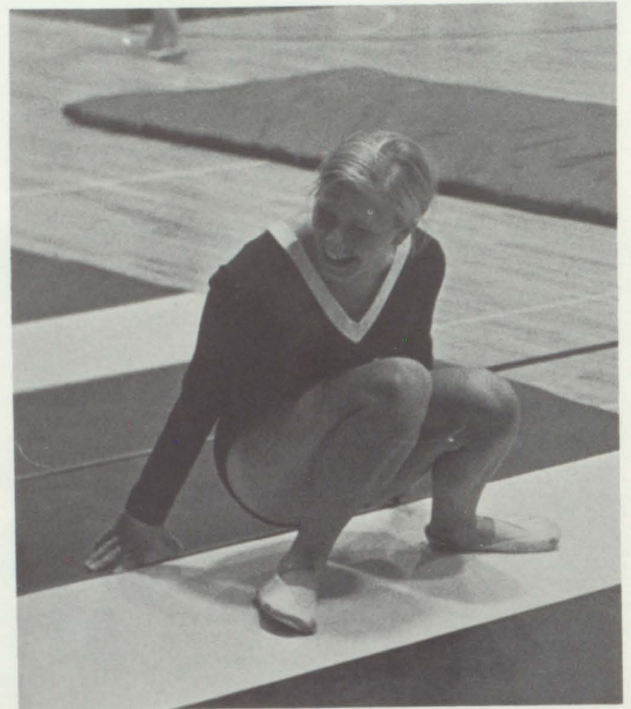
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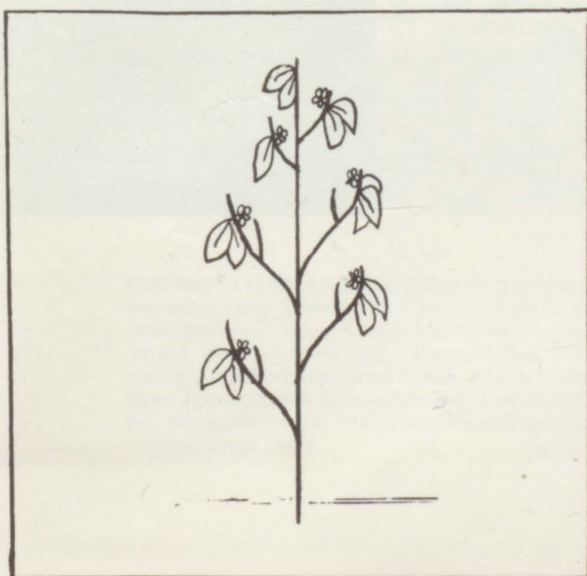
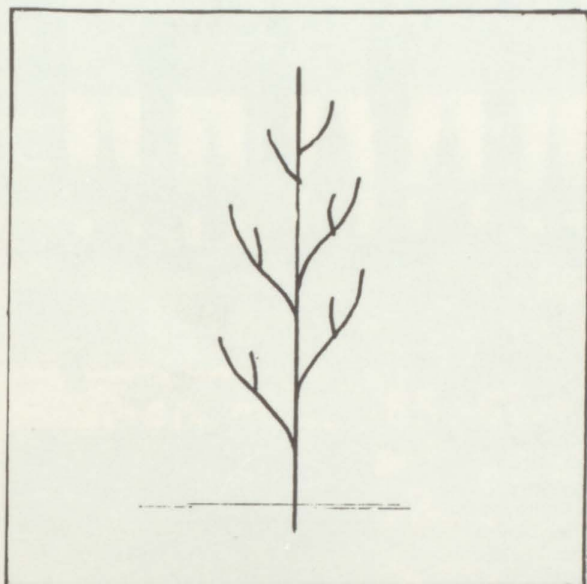
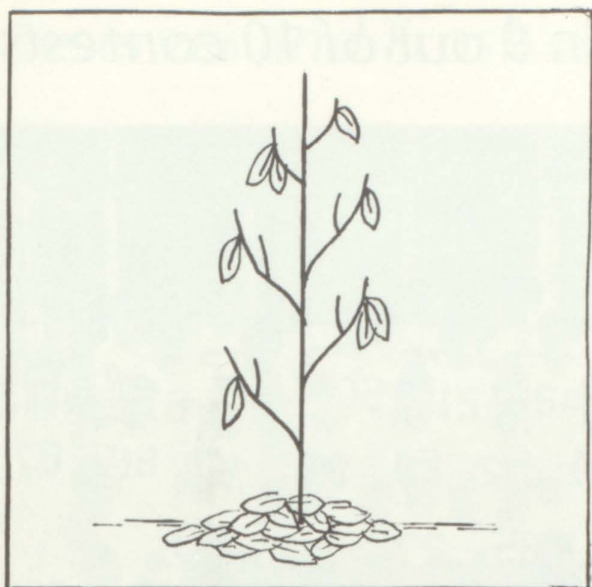
JUNIOR: 1st ROW: Mr. Joe DeAngelo (mod.), Diane Nôe (sec.), Barb Brenner, Becky Tribbey, Helen Combs, Debbie Morgan, Glenna Overholts, Brenda Issacs, Lena Wilson. 2nd ROW: Steve Lehnert (vice pres.), Randy Mischell, Ed Fritsch, Rick Enderle, Dave Flinn, Bob Stauble (pres.), Dennis Heinrich, Kevin Heinrich, Dave Marco. 3rd ROW: Bruce Curtis, Norb St. John, Jerry Kosterman, Gary Kessler, Bob Hoelle, Mike Brown, John Taylor, Mike Johnson, Dennis Alich.



Key Club

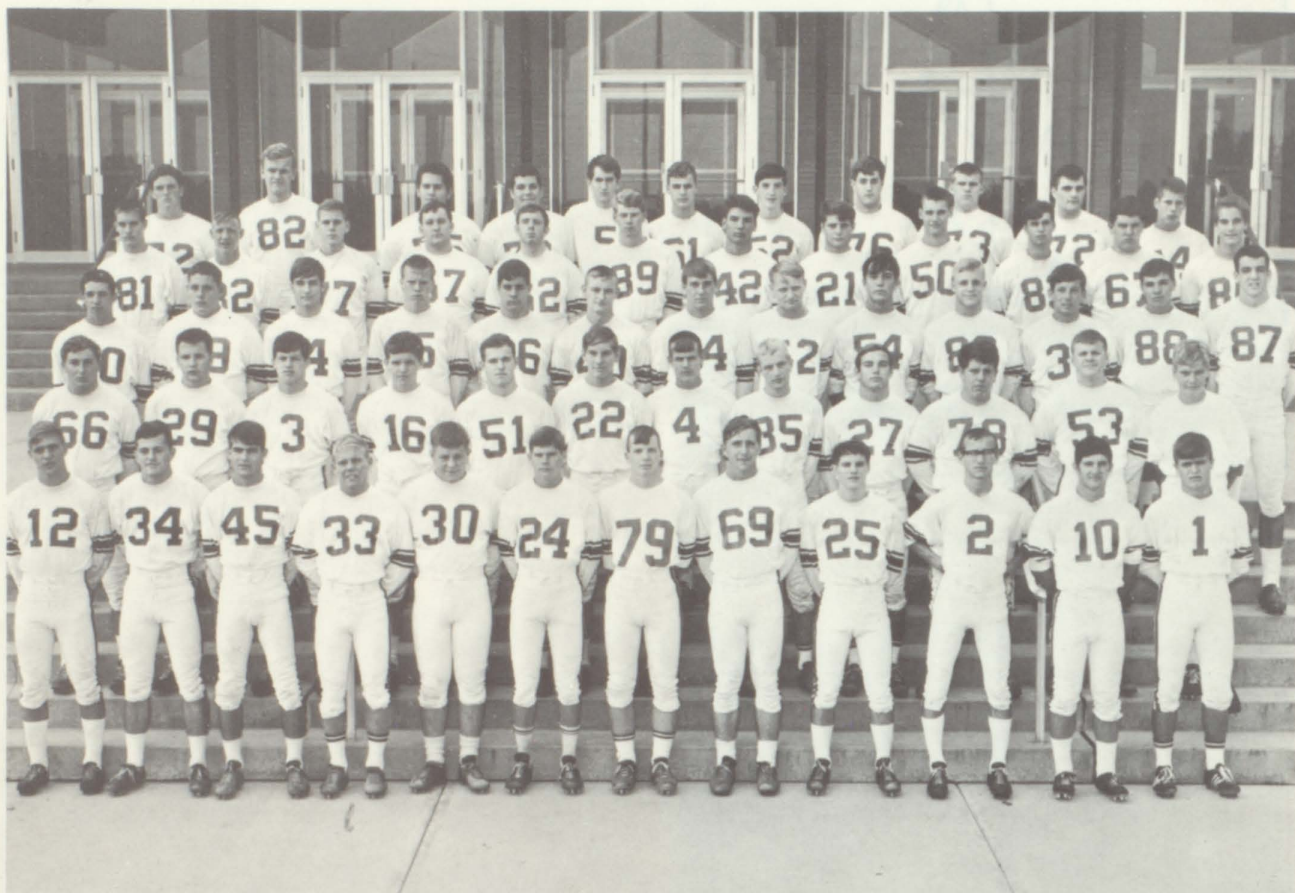
1st ROW: Tom Bodner, Bill Smith (sec.), Mike Vereker (pres) Ken Kappers (vice pres), Rob Smith (treas.), Steve McClellan. 2nd ROW: Mr. DeAngelo (mod.), Jake Krause, Steve Glasmeir, Stan Ellington, Jon Kornau, Joe Hudek, Dave Wyant, Dan Duke. 3rd ROW: Dennis Heinrich, Glenn Bailey, Louie Marischen, Jerry Stricker, Doug Bock, Dick Carr.





SPORTS

Varsity Rams win 9 out of 10 contests



VARSITY FOOTBALL: 1st ROW — Mark VonHagen, Greg Brinkman, John Capella, Cliff Feters, Norb Brinkman, Mark Peters, Terry Brennan, Rick Wullkotte, Bill VonHagen, Tom Saurber, Gary Connelly, Dave Armentrout. 2nd ROW — Mark Schurger, Bill Brady, Don Hinkel, Mike McCaughey, John Schleman, Jerry Cook, Kevin Pendergest, Tim Shalloe, Tim Saurber, Gary Kessler, Dave Brinkman, Dave Wyant. 3rd ROW — Gene Broermann, Joe Klamo, Bob Reimer, Rob Meiner, Dan Koenig, Roger Kleintank, Bob Sizemore, John Stanzack, Ron Snodgrass, Rick Pater, Dennis Giuliano, Joe Haubner, Kent Vail. 4th ROW — Kevin Miller, Shawn Baldwin, Terry Pfister, Rick Schwab, Dennis Mulcahey, Jim Kleinfelder, Jan Carpenter, Sam Minnielli, Greg Reimer, Art Fiehrer, Joe Schriever, Bill Becker. 5th ROW — Steve Brodewolf, Ted Lagedrost, Neil Hardebeck, Ed Sackenheim, Dave Chaney, Bob Harmon, Bill McCaughey, Neil Krause, Ed Bowden, Steve Glasmeier, Tom McClellan.

Varsity Record

BHS	OPPONENTS
14	12 - Covington C.
18	6 - Lincoln Hts.
12	0 - McNicholas
30	28 - Fairfield
34	14 - Franklin
22	28 - Talawanda
20	0 - Princeton
22	18 - Springfld. C.
24	8 - Carroll
28	12 - Fenwick

Reserves and Frosh combine for 10-3-1 record



Football Staff

Bill Mulcahey, Dean Wright, head coach Terry Malone, Bill Hill, Dick Fiehrer.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: 1st ROW — Jim Mayer, Glenn Zimmerman, Mark Armentrout, Larry Roesch, Pat Tucci, Jan Fiehrer, Dave Ball, Jeff Marx. 2nd ROW — Dave Hoffman, Dave Vocke, Steve Fritsch, Joe Carito, Frank Finkbeiner, Chris Spoerl, Ron Sizemore, John Toerner, Bob Menke, Steve Milillo. 3rd ROW — Coach Gene Barnhorn, Ron Peters, Chuck Hudson, Rick Rickert, Gerry Minnick, Dave Tobergte, Bill Schroeder, Gary Hoelle, Jeff Giuliano, Pat Connelly (manager). 4th ROW — Joe McGowan, Fred Marcum, Greg Fiehrer, Tom Alich, Dave Malone, Virgil Cook.

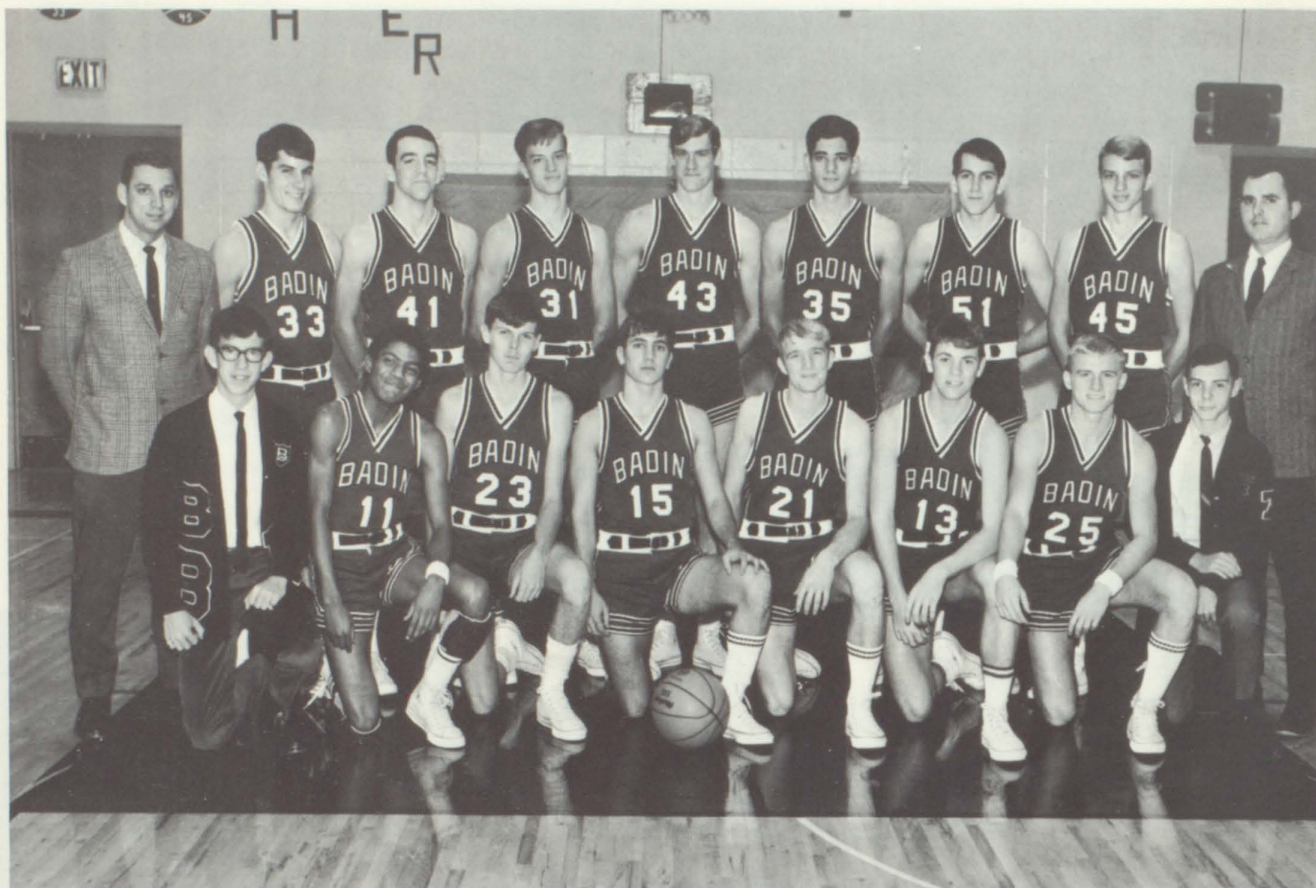
Reserve Record

BHS	OPPONENTS
24	0 - Middletown
2	12 - Fenwick
20	6 - Taft
22	6 - Talawanda
0	0 - Princeton
50	6 - Fairfield
16	8 - Carroll

Freshmen Record

BHS	OPPONENTS
12	0 - Fairfield
26	0 - Harding
6	20 - Middletown
30	0 - Talawanda
6	14 - Princeton
14	8 - Carroll
26	0 - Fenwick

Varsity Rams bounce to best-ever 20-3 record



VARSITY BASKETBALL: 1st ROW — Bill Taylor (manager), Bruce Curtis, Ken Thieken, Dave Walters, Tim Shalloe, Bill Hogan, Steve Dixon, Mike Schutte (manager). 2nd ROW — Coach Jack Loeffler, Ralph Sackenheim, Kent Vail, Alan Kappers, Dennis Murphy, Scott Ayers, Dave Chane, Alan Kappers, Coach Dick Fiehrer.

Varsity Record

BHS	OPPONENTS	BHS	OPPONENTS
77	53 - Harrison	67	58 - Talawanda
112	54 - Franklin	88	70 - Springfield, C.
104	54 - Ross	93	70 - Fairfield
72	50 - Princeton	86	74 - Fenwick
70	67 - Lincoln Hts.	72	69 - McNicholas
83	71 - Talawanda	85	84 - Hughes
77	60 - Fenwick	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
91	64 - Carroll	78	52 - Greenhills
76	74 - LaSalle	61	53 - Finneytown
68	62 - Alter	76	56 - Loveland
58	72 - Covington C.	65	62 - Middletown
74	85 - Roger Bacon	64	65 - Garfield



RESERVE BASKETBALL: 1st ROW — Larry Schindler (manager), Mark Alfes, Fred Wolke, Mike Hillman, Rick Thieken, Steve Kappers, Art Fiehrer, Bob Cameron (manager). 2nd ROW — Greg Laney (manager), Don Curtis, Rob Miener, Vince Vilkoski, John Hinkel, Doug Hudson, Larry Kramer, John Sanders, Kevin Pendergest, Tom Saurber, Coach Dick Fiehrer.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: 1st ROW — Larry Roesch, Tony DeJohn, Mike Staarmann, Pat Tucci, Dave Ball. 2nd ROW — Coach Bill Hill, Joe Carito, Fred Marcum, Steve Fritsch, Bill Schroeder, Bill Vilkoski, Craig Schwegman, Tom Alich, Steve Milillo, Bill Mense, (manager).

Reserve Record Won 13 Lost 3

BHS	OPPONENTS
59	44 - Harrison
70	51 - Franklin
72	43 - Ross
42	46 - Princeton
63	38 - Lincoln Hts.
34	26 - Carroll
56	46 - LaSalle
59	53 - Alter
46	57 - Covington C.
53	51 - Roger Bacon
42	41 - Talawanda
63	47 - Springfield C.
43	62 - Fairfield
66	56 - Fenwick
62	52 - McNicholas
90	65 - Hughes

Sophomore Record Won 8 Lost 3

BHS	OPPONENT
80	33 - Taft
38	32 - Monroe
66	33 - Colerain
46	27 - Mt. Healthy
38	31 - Talawanda
44	41 - Talawanda
25	37 - Talawanda
39	46 - Colerain
50	58 - Fairfield
65	24 - Lakota
54	46 - Princeton

Freshmen Record Won 2 Lost 11

BHS	OPPONENT
24	50 - G. Washington
33	43 - Princeton
36	31 - Middletown
38	58 - Harding
51	31 - Ross
34	54 - Fenwick
34	54 - Fenwick
47	50 - Middletown
37	45 - Talawanda
40	49 - Lakota
45	60 - Fairfield
39	50 - Roosevelt
34	57 - Wilson

1st ROW — Bill Taylor, Vince Mick, Chuck Geyer, Greg La Fever, Dave Armentrout, Gary Connelly, Kim Kupper, Joe Hurst. 2nd ROW — Bob Reimer, Bob Gallagher, Joe Niehaus, Steve Sackenheim, Ralph Sackenheim, Howie Roesch, Ed Sackenheim, Mike Mc Caughey, Dennis Giuliano, John Sanders, Coach Bill Slinger.



13 wins, 11 losses recorded by varsity nine

Varsity Baseball				
BHS	OPPONENTS	BHS	OPPONENTS	
10	1 - Lakota	2	4 - Mt. Healthy	
8	1 - Mason	5	4 - Talawanda	
4	3 - Greenhills	2	4 - Princeton	
3	5 - Colerain	0	1 - Taft	
2	4 - Elder	5	2 - Mason	
4	0 - Taft	3	4 - Fairfield	
8	1 - Ross	4	2 - Carroll	
4	3 - Talawanda	6	8 - Carroll	
2	4 - Miamisburg	5	15 - LaSalle	
2	6 - Miamisburg	5	1 - Garfield	
6	5 - Garfield	4	0 - Fairfield	
16	2 - N.C. Hill	0	2 - Reading	

Reserves show impressive 13-4 record



Mr. Koprowski (coach), Pat Meehan, Jim Kelley, Mark Peters, Brian Schiering, Dan Tracy, Frank Hunsold, Tim Saurber, Mike Talley.

Reserve Baseball

Won 13 Lost 4

BHS	OPPONENTS	BHS	OPPONENTS
7	2 - Garfield	6	5 - Talawanda
11	4 - Xavier	5	4 - Fairfield
9	2 - Reading	2	6 - Taft
2	4 - LaSalle	4	1 - Fairfield
8	6 - Colerain	5	11 - Garfield
2	7 - Taft	14	1 - Ross
23	1 - Ross	3	0 - Mt. Healthy
9	2 - Talawanda	3	0 - N.C. Hill
7	2 - Fairfield		

Track Record

BHS	OPPONENTS
45	64 - Fenwick
36	85 - Fairfield
65	45 - Fenwick
48	68 - Moeller
68	48 - Fenwick
48	65 - Moeller
	40 - McNicholas
64	50 - New Miami

Trackmen improve a little; win 5 meets, lose 9



1st ROW — Steve Blount, Wally Simpkin, Bill VonHagen, Bill Becker, Dave Leugers, Mike Hillman. 2nd — Joe Vogt, Steve Kappers, John Sanders, Joe Kramer, Kevin Miller, Greg Reimer. 3rd — Coach Wolpert, Terry Brennan, Fred Wolke, Dave Chaney, Don Curtis, Joe Haubner, Vince Vilkoski.

Golf Team			
BHS	OPPONENTS	BHS	OPPONENTS
0	9 - Middletown	8 ½	½ - Talawanda
2 ½	6 ½ - Alter	5	4 - Greenhills
6	3 - Princeton	9	0 - Country Day
4	5 - Elder	5	4 - Elder
8 ½	½ - Talawanda	9	0 - Greenhills
3 ½	5 ½ - Taft	7	4 - Garfield
9	0 - Greenhills	7	2 - Princeton
9	0 - Country Day	4	5 - Taft
5	4 - Middletown	4	5 - Centerville
6 ½	2 ½ - Moeller	4 ½	4 ½ - Middletown
Won 13		Lost 6	1 Tied

Golfers drive for 13-6-1 score



GOLF, FIRST ROW: Steve Mariana, Jim Urso, Coach Fr. Roettler, Mark Kiep, Bill McCaughey. SECOND ROW: Greg Gardner, Mark Alfes, Joe Heet.

Tennis team enjoys first victories — end 4 and 11

Tennis Team Won 4 Lost 11	
BHS	OPPONENTS
3	2 - Fenwick
2	3 - Mt. Healthy
0	5 - Talawanda
4	1 - St. Bernard
1	4 - Harrison
4	1 - Garfield
0	5 - Taft
2	3 - Mt. Healthy
0	5 - Monroe
2	3 - Garfield
1	4 - Fenwick
0	5 - Fairfield
3	2 - Fairfield
2	3 - Harrison
0	5 - Talawanda



TENNIS, FIRST ROW: Bill Seal, Bill Smith, Coach Bill Mulcahey, Greg Jolivette, Dave Williams, Dave Eichold. SECOND ROW: Bob Hessler, Dennis Mulcahey, Bob Shalloe, Kevin Maloney, Kevin Kuhl.

Varsity volleyball wins 5 out of 6



Varsity Volleyball	
Won	Lost
BHS	OPPONENTS
15	0 - Bethel-Tate
15	0
15	8 - Garfield
15	0
7	15 - Taft
14	6
15	8 - Greenhills
15	8
15	4 - Fairfield
15	9
15	8 - Regina
15	2
5	1

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: TOP ROW: Nancy DeFazio, Patty Gabbard, Sandy Crain. MIDDLE ROW: Phyllis Milillo, Patti Fenzel, Becky Wiegand. BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Lyons, Martha Kollstedt, Bobbi Miller.

Reserves spike opposition to win 4 with no losses



Reserve Volleyball	
Won	Lost
BHS	OPPONENTS
15	4 - Garfield
15	3
15	0 - Taft
15	3
15	0 - Greenhills
15	4
15	4 - Fairfield
13	15
15	1

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: TOP ROW: Pam Kupper, Trixie Heflin. SECOND ROW: Sharon Williman, Marcia Smith, Peg Schanding. THIRD ROW: Betty Nichting, Carol Hessler, Mary Beth Yokers. FOURTH ROW: Donna Accorinti, Sandy Saurber, Rosemary Michael, Sarah Malone. BOTTOM ROW: Anna Held, Barb Wolf, Michele McClellan, Marianne Lingler.

Girl's Swim team splashes way to fine record

win 6 of 8

SWIM TEAM: BOTTOM ROW: Mary Lee Mignery, Dee Lauer. MIDDLE ROW: Ellen Eberle, Maureen Clear, Julie Vail, Patty Gabbard, Kathy Helmers, Betsy Hunold, Karla Kaiser, Dodi Antes. TOP ROW: Nancy Meyer, Beverly Glock, Mary Lou Eichold, Janet Meyer, Linda Glock, Coach Miss Maloney.

BHS	OPPONENTS
60	53 - Anderson
68	36 - Talawanda
58	55 - Oak Hills
55	49 - Western Hills
31	73 - Taft
52	25 - Princeton
49	55 - Richmond
68	46 - Walnut Hills
Princeton Invitational	
Taft-83 — Oak Hills-66	
Badin-55 — Princeton-26	



Softball team begins play with a winning season



1st — Barb King, Patty Kollstedt, Linda Luechauer, Sandy Crain, Kathy Hillman, Rosemary Michael, Sharon Rigling, Janet Pfirman. 2nd — Mary Wagner, Margie Schanding, Betty Nichting, Mary Jo Redden, Maureen Clear, Trixie Heflin, Nancy Hester, Eileen Kleismitt, Coach Rita Maloney.

BHS	OPPONENTS
6	11 - Fairfield
8	4 - Middletown
9	29 - Taft
9	12 - Greenhills
21	18 - Colerain
5	2 - Seven Mile
14	1 - Fairfield

Badin does well in district gymnastic competition

Taft Invitational — 1st-tumbling; 1st-vaulting; 2nd-floor exercise Dayton Belmont Invitational — 1st-tumbling; 1st-vaulting; 4th over-all Badin 102 — Richmond 70; Badin 81 — Dayton Fairview 76; Badin 138 — Princeton 80; Badin 153 — Greenhills 61

Southwest District Gymnastic Competition — 1st-beginners, high intermediate and optional floor exercise; 1st-high intermediate and optional balance beam, 2nd in beginners; 1st-high intermediate and optional uneven bars, 3rd in beginners; 1st-high intermediate, beginners and optional vaulting; all-around gymnast-1st four places.



Varsity Gymnasts

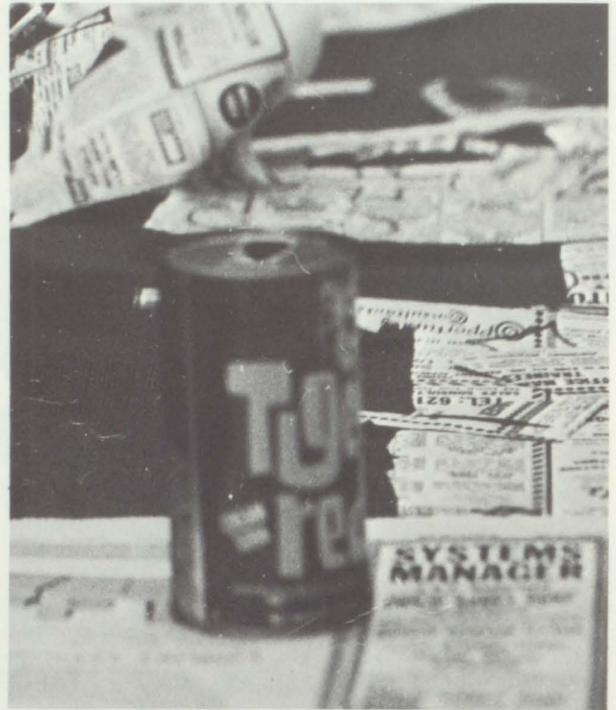
VARSITY: Mrs. Sroufe (coach), Mary Lee Mignery, Jill Wolsefer, Diedra Lauer, Sharon Rigling, Nancy Conrad, Pam Dixon, Tari Okru-lica. 2nd — Shar Marsh, Cheri Puma, Bev Meyer, Michelle Deramo, Marianne Lingler. 3rd — Phyllis Fairbanks, Carol Geier, Debbie Briede, Becky Wiegand.

Reserve Gymnasts

RESERVES: 1st — Sandy Boudinet, Jennifer Chase, Julie Vail, Cindy Tanner, Christi McLaughlin, Tari Roesch. 2nd — Bud Sroufe (coach), Linda Schlenk, Patty Kollstedt, Patty Truster, Mary Jo Mattingly, Peg Toerner, Betsy Hunold, Cathy Kornau, Anne Schmidt. 3rd — Patty Martin, Jennifer Hillman, Marie Brinkman, Mara Tutas, Karen Feurst, Cyndi Lothes, Cathy McClellan, Claire Zeiphel, Mary Jane Toerner.

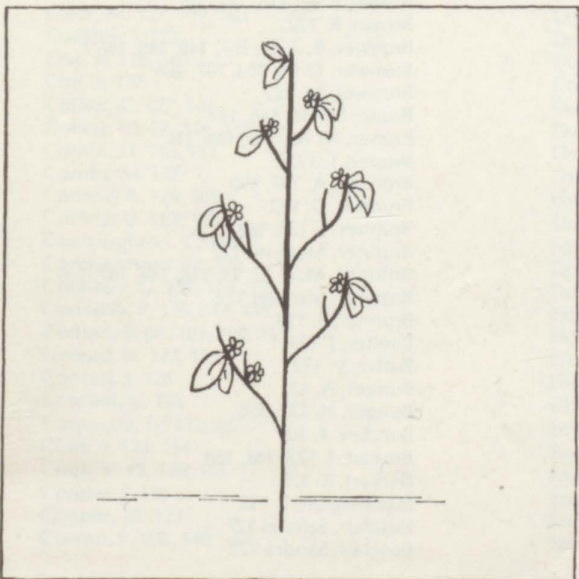
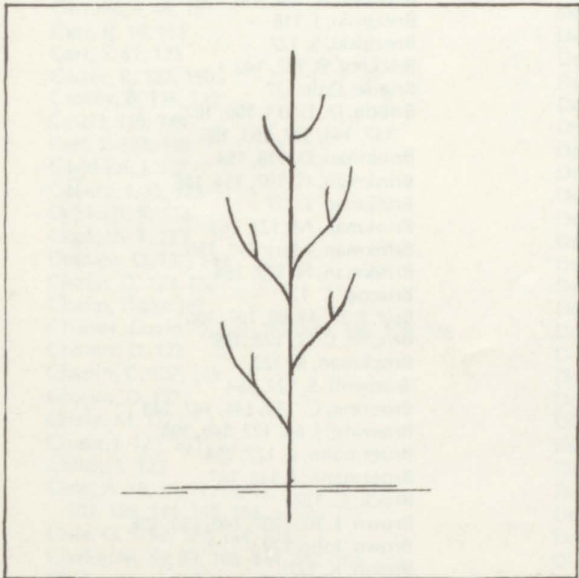
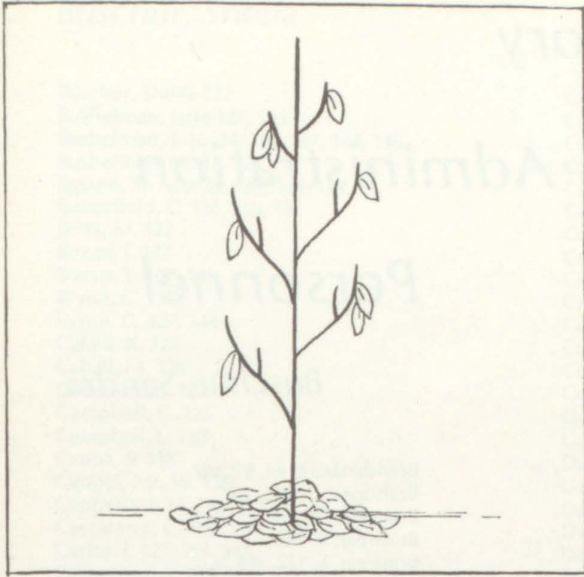


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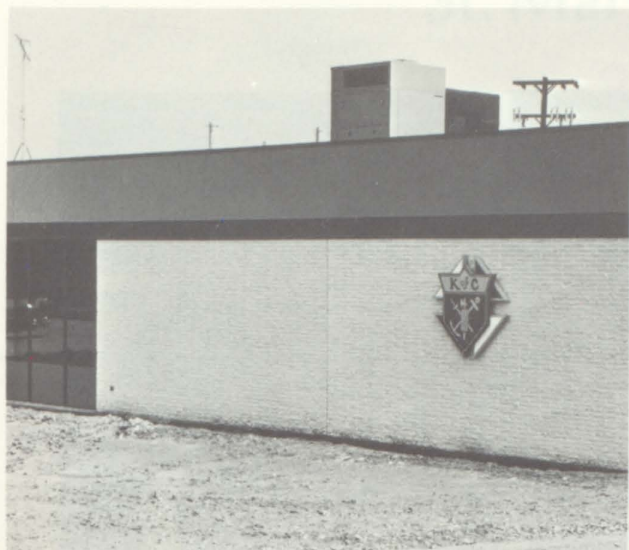
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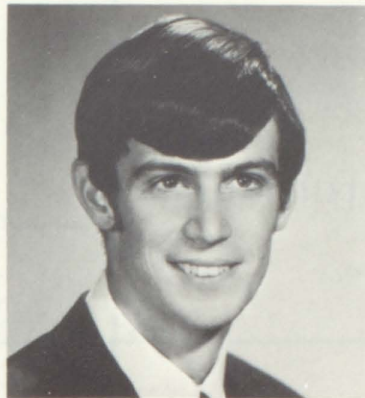
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Eighty-two Seniors went to Sarasota, Florida for the Senior Class trip which started on March 25 and ended March 30. On the trip they visited the Reds Training Camp and Busch Gardens.

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Daytona is host to junior vacationers

JUNIOR CLASS TRIP: 1st — Mary Rains, Nancy DeFazio, Janet Kenny, Nancy Mayer, Donna Betz. 2nd — Sue Lubbers, Barb Wolf, Mary Clarke, Debbie Feters, Terri Fahrner. 3rd — Nancy Marcum, Pat Sackenheim, Mary Ann Besel, Connie Fiehrer, Kerry Schrichte, Cindy Hester, Diane Noe, Carole Korb. 4th — Linda Schellenbach, Linda Mistler, Sandy Lamb, Sandy Crain, Peggy Brown, Shelia Harrell, Colleen Frankey, Nancy Berger, Janet Pfirman, Cathy Butterfield, Denise McCoy. 5th — Mr. Holinko, Dave Wall, Greg Wilkens, Dan Stratman, John Broermann, Bob Sizemore, Nick Staarman.

The Junior Class Trip went to Daytona Beach Florida. The twenty-three Juniors left on June 8 and returned June 13. They visited St. Augustine, Marineland, Cape Kennedy and Daytona Speedway.

New England and Canada trip made by sophomores



The Sophomore trip left Badin on June 15 and returned on June 21. Some of the places the fifty-six sophomores visited and saw were Independence Square, a show at Radio City Music Hall in New York, Mystic Seaport in Connecticut, Plymouth Village and Historic Boston in Massachusetts, the World's Fair in Montreal, and St. Ann deBeaupre Shrine in Quebec City. Finally they wrapped up the trip by going to Niagara Falls.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TRIP: 1st ROW: Shelia Lepera, Joanne Lepera, Karen O'Donnell, Karen Cox, Karen Holinko, Dee Lauer, Mary Lee Mignery, Cheri Puma, Mr. Herbert Holinko. 2nd Row: Nelle Stephan, Kathy Stricker, Doreen Molinsky, Debbie Wiegand, Maribeth Yokers, Georgia Lothes, Joan Downie, Mary Jane Toerner. 3rd ROW: Sue Lamb, Cindy Schellenbach, Joyce Niehaus, Ellen Wurzelbacher, Marie Yannello, Jan Fenzel, Connie Heet, Diane Senger, Jeanne Broering. 4th ROW: Tari Okruhlica, Linda Luechauer, Joy Gelhot, Elaine Brashear, Lucy Alf, Peggy Hurd, Joan Wimmer, Julie Weber. 5th ROW: Barb Wargo, Jane Arnold, Jill Wolsefer, Pat McLaughlin, Carol Hessler, Joyce Burkart, Mary Lou Wilder. 6th ROW: Don Curtis, Richard Thieken, Jim Brunner, Dan Chafin, Dave Mick, Pat Meehan, Greg Rigling, Joe Vogt. 7th ROW: Mark Alfes, Neil Hardebeck, Don Cisle, Joe Schriever, Fred Hogan, Frank Hunold, Dave Armentrout, Joe Kremer, Dave Chaney.



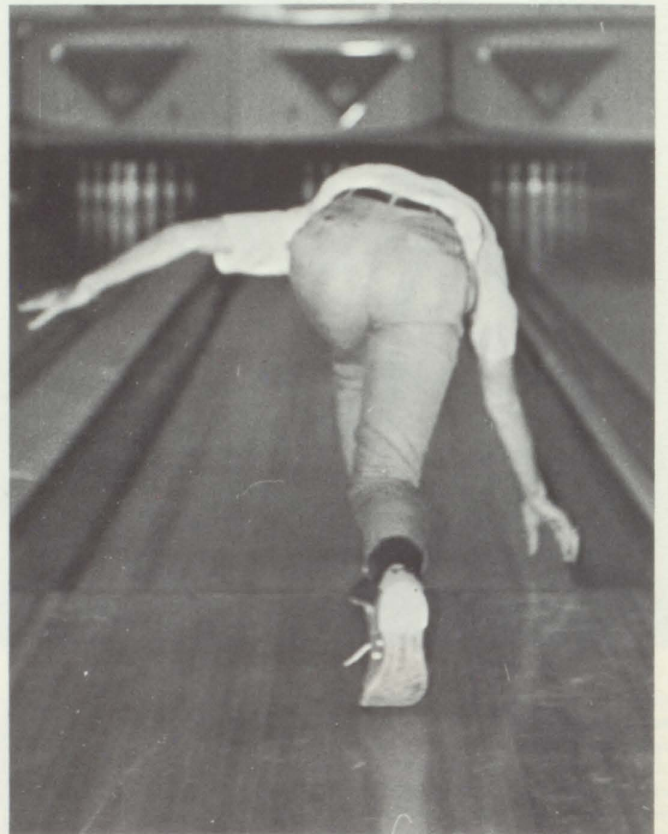
Freshmen spend a weekend in Michigan & Canada

Pictured — Students who planned the trip: John Moryl; Anna Conese; Danny Spinelli; Linda Sadowski; Mike Pulawski.

Trip Participants — Mark Armentrout, Cindy Aumentado, Warren Bisdorf, Cindy Briscoe, Kevin Carpenter, Stephanie Coe, Anna Conese, Anthony DeJohn, Barbara Ann Ebbing, Debbie Ellington, Mary Ferneding, Jim Fontaine, Maureen Fritsch, Jim Fuchs, Marc Fullen, Deborah Haugh, Tranette Heflin, Gary Henz, Mary Herrlein, Jim Hinkel, Elaine Holloway, Greg Hornung, Mike Isgro, Marian Keck, Bob Keller, Mary Jo Kraxl, Kathryn Lodder, Mike Luken, Fred Marcum, Steve Mariana, Patty Martin, Dan Mayer, Jim Mayer, Joe Mc Gowan, Marti McWilliams, John Moryl, Pat Palmeri, Mike Pulawski, Janice Rall, David Pobinson, Mary Agnes Ryan, Linda Sadowski, Dan Spinelli, Susan Stapf, Clifford Straub, Claudia Sullivan, Ron Sunderhaus, Albert Tegge, Teri Tenbusch, John Toerner, Peggy Toerner, Don Vail, Marcia Walters, Randy Weiss, Peggy Winkler.

Fifty-five Freshmen and their chaperones spent November 11 and 12 traveling through Michigan and Canada. They toured Greenfield Village, visited Ford Museum, and saw down-town Detroit in Michigan. In Canada, they went to Windsor, Ontario and stayed at the Seaway Inn Motel.

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 'old' faces will be missed
New learning, new growth,
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To everything . . . there is a season
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