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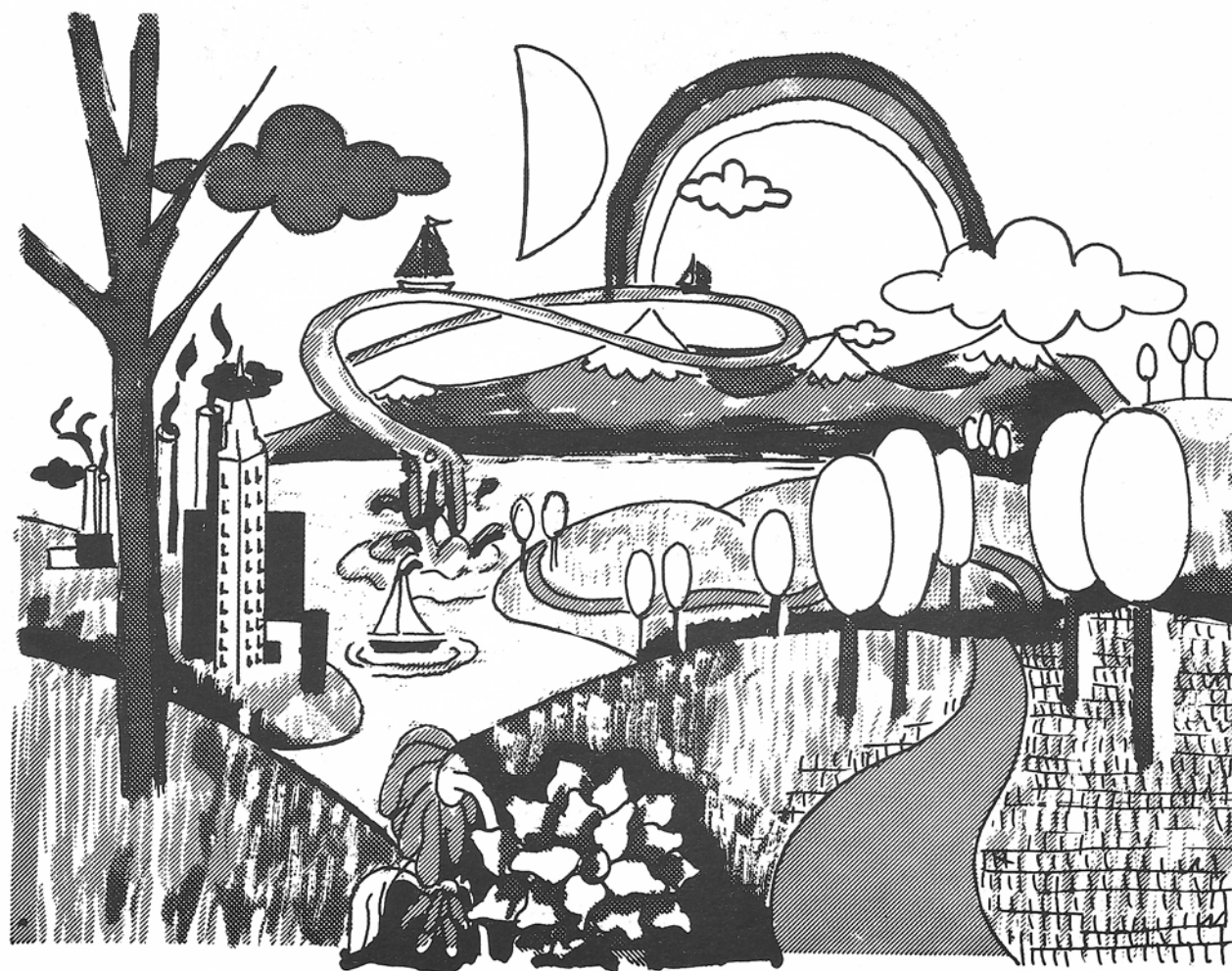
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There's a world you're living in
No one else has your part
All God's children in the wind
Take it in and blow hard.

Look around you—has it found you
Walking down the avenue
See what it brings—could be good things
In the air for you.

In the mountains, in the cities
You can see the dream.
Look around you has it found you
Is it what it seems?

We are leaving. We are gone.
Come with us to all alone
Never worry, never moan.
We will leave you all alone.

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All God's children in the wind
Take it in and blow hard.

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There's a World 1973

There's a world you're living in . . . Harrison. Or maybe you're leaving it. No one else has your part . . . if you are leaving or staying you will keep your part with you always. It is something that cannot be lost or replaced because it is your own individuality. If you have not left your mark at Harrison, whether it was creating some form of artwork or backing the Warriors, then hopefully Harrison has left it's mark with you by bringing you closer to finding your special role in the world.

This school year saw peace in Vietnam, legalization of abortion, the beginning of President Nixon's second term, and an improvement in relations with communist countries. City and county government were joined together as Mayor Russell Lloyd continued his rejuvenation of Evansville. We are entering the space age where traveling to the moon is getting to be old hat. We must accept the changes or make them.

The 70's mark a change toward finding the person inside and molding him into the ideal of what you dream he can be, your own special person rather than a copy. "There's a world you're living in" by Neil Young of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young tells of the striving to gain individuality and the minds filled with the dreams of youth.

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LITTLE RED, (Frank Floyd) jives on to another Warrior beat during one of the Harrison pep assemblies.

**There's a world you're living in
No one else has your part**



LET IT SNOW, let it snow! Harrison students are frolicking in early winter wonderland.

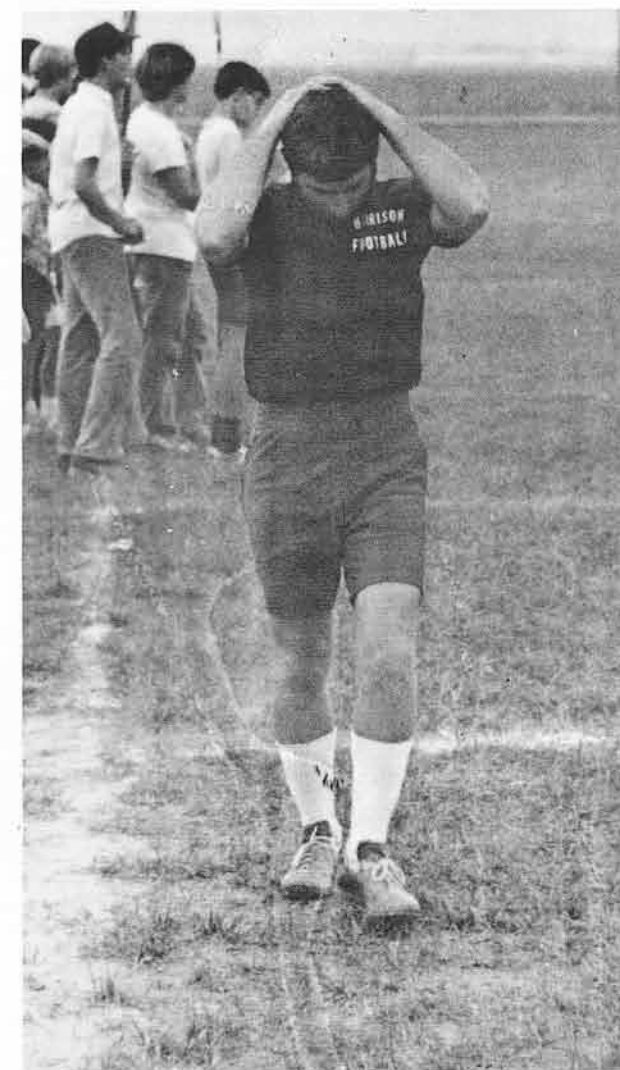


SOME PEOPLE THINK we're crunchy, some think Peter Pan, but baby what we are is smooth! These greasers from Peanut Butter and the Jellies are Keith Wallace, Tim Aires, John

Tweedall, Brad Hight, Mike Espenlaub, Kirk Staff, John Grizzell, and Paul Newnum.



THE BURGER KING LITTERBUG Strikes again! This work of art illustrates the typical lunch time capers at Harrison.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL COACH, Mr. Gripenstroh, obviously doesn't like the looks of things as he grasps his head in a moment of frustration.



IT SEEMS THAT this hall monitor has the winter 'blues', as he gazes drearily out the window.



ARE THOSE TOYS TOO? No, they are Linda Morris, Joni Griffith, Sarah Helm, and Spencer Goodson dressed up to support the Toys for Tots Drive.



POOR MR. BORRIES! Students got their revenge by creaming him in the pie throw at the carnival.



HOPEFULS for next season? No, these boys try their hand on the football throw at the carnival.



SENIOR, BEN BURGDORF, tries his strength in the Demolition Derby.

Fun house, basketball throw and dunk the teacher make carnival for Free Form a big success

From the senior class to the freshman class, Harrison's Carnival was labeled "FUN". As one senior commented, "It was school unity instead of class competition." The date of the carnival was Oct. 28, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with an auction starting at 2:30 p.m. With Mr. Louis Fleck auctioning away everything in sight, it netted approximately 350-400 dollars. The International Dinner, sponsored by the language clubs, was from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The turnout for this dinner was spectacular, because in an hour and a half the food was all gone! A dance was sponsored from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. to complete the activities.

The main part of the carnival was in the girl's gym and the adjacent hallway. The International Dinner and the auction were in the cafeteria. Of all the booths and activities, the fun house, pie and basketball throw and, of course, dunk the teacher were the most popular.

With both students and teachers joining forces a whopping \$1216.22 was raised for Free Form Education. Some of the teachers who helped put it all together were, Mr. Dan Trusty, Mr. Louis Fleck, Mrs. Leanne Ryan, and Mrs. Linda Durkee. With the help of some students like Jan Scheessel, Cindy Schroeder, Donna Rogers, Dave Sue, Tom Hanson, Jeff Korb and Pat Coslett, Harrison's Carnival was a success.



GOING ONCE, going twice, sold! Auctioneer Curran Miller, with the able assistance of Mr. Fleck accepts bids for this candy dish.



FRESHMEN DOTTIE WILHITE, Jo Eastridge, and Jeannie Crane listen attentively to instructions in yoga during Free Form.

Free Form contracts, field trips provide students with break from regular school schedule

Free Form Education returned this year for the third time with many different aspects. Many new ideas were carried out this year in enrollment and contracts.

This year all students were involved in Free Form with enrollment taking place in homeroom. According to Mrs. Carol Lateulere this system should have saved confusion and added to the satisfaction of everyone involved.

The Free Form Committee, consisting of several teachers, met once a week for two months to carry out plans for this year's program.

As stated by Mrs. Sylvia Blice, many students took an active part in contracts and field trips. Several students received contracts to hospitals, schools, offices and other public service areas. If a student was on a contract he or she was expected to obey regular school attendance rules.

Field trips were planned to such interesting places as the Chicago Museum, Missouri Botanical Gardens, Wesselman Park, Alcoa, and the police station. A teacher accompanied students on field trips.

Many students aided in planning Free Form this year. Some were chosen to assist on the Free Form Enrollment Committee. This involved the student going to the assigned homeroom and helping each person enroll for classes.

Another area in which the students participated was the Free Form Contract Committee. Each student was required to go to a designated homeroom and inform the students about the contracts. Mrs. Ruth Presley, head of this committee, then had each student deliver contracts to the students who signed up.

Questionnaires were sent out to selected groups of teachers and students. These questionnaires requested the persons personal opinion



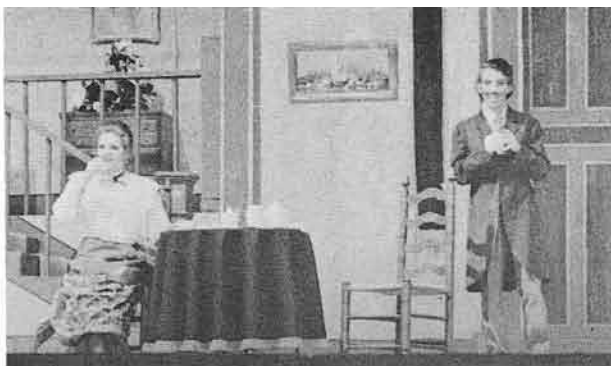
"HELP, I'M STUCK!" shouts Jimmy Matthews as he pleads for help from Sheila Hartz while preparing to mount their bikes for Free Form.

on how they felt this year's Free Form turned out.

According to several teachers and students, Free Form was a bigger success this year than in the past because everyone was more content with their schedules.



EVEN FREE FORM can't teach these girls to play bridge.



A MATTER OF MIND: Jerry Rudd, as Lt. Rough, questions Mrs. Manningham, Susan Powell, concerning her troubles during a performance of "Angel Street".



SARAH McCRAY as Nancy, eyes Tony Hirsch, Mr. Manningham, invitingly in this year's production of "Angel Street."

Thespians present fall play 'Angel Street' held December 3-4 murder and insanity highlight

Hours of strenuous practice and hard work were put into this year's play, "Angel Street".

The play was a melodrama involving murder, insanity, and other suspenseful sequences. In the opening scenes of the play we discover that Mrs. Manningham has just been released from a mental institution. As the play progresses Mr. Manningham tries desperately to have his wife recommitted.

We learn from Inspector Rough's careful observations, that several years ago Manningham committed a murder for some valuable jewels. Never finding the jewels, he buys the victim's house in hopes of finding them.

Tony Hirsch Mr. Manningham
Susan Powell Mrs. Manningham
Jerry Rudd Inspector Rough
Sarah McCray Nancy
Carol Parker Elizabeth

Director — Miss Lenore Cupp
Student Director — Kay Kendall
Technical Director — Barb Butsch



SUSAN POWELL as Mrs. Manningham, hesitates while conferring with her husband, Mr. Manningham, portrayed by Tony Hirsch in "Angel Street."

All-school spring musical 'Mame' draws crowds, delights students; performers weary but proud

Miss Lenore Cupp, Mr. Charles Eakins, and Mr. Emery Nagy worked together diligently to make Harrison's spring musical, "Mame" the success it was.

Although the play was presented in the Harrison auditorium May 3-6, the cast and crews began working several months in advance. The results of the play proved their efforts were not in vain.

The play, "Mame" goes through the life of exciting and carefree Mame Dennis from the point when she is made guardian of her nephew, Patrick, until he grows up, marries, and has his own children to raise. Of course Mame is side-tracked several different times by many colorful characters.

The chorus included, Jan Hohimer, Kathy Greer, Shelly Posin, Sandy Eakins, Pam Thermond, Carolyn Klassy, Jill Spradley, Linda Morris, Judy Lee, Donna Hile, Chris McNeil, Carol Rowden, Ellen Davidson, Jan Wittenbraker, Mark Sanderson, Tom Crofts, Brad Bosecker, Randy Tyner, Ray Norman, Greg Townsend, Jim Scott, Rob Kibler, Greg Taylor, Edith Mertz, Charles Blesch, Russ Hanson, Don Parsons, and Mark Shipley.

Chosen for dancing parts were: Kathy Burns, Jane Davies, Autumn Newsome, Debbie Walling, Jane Wells, James Ewer, Bobby Hurt, Paul Schuler, Randy Stevens and John Welcher.

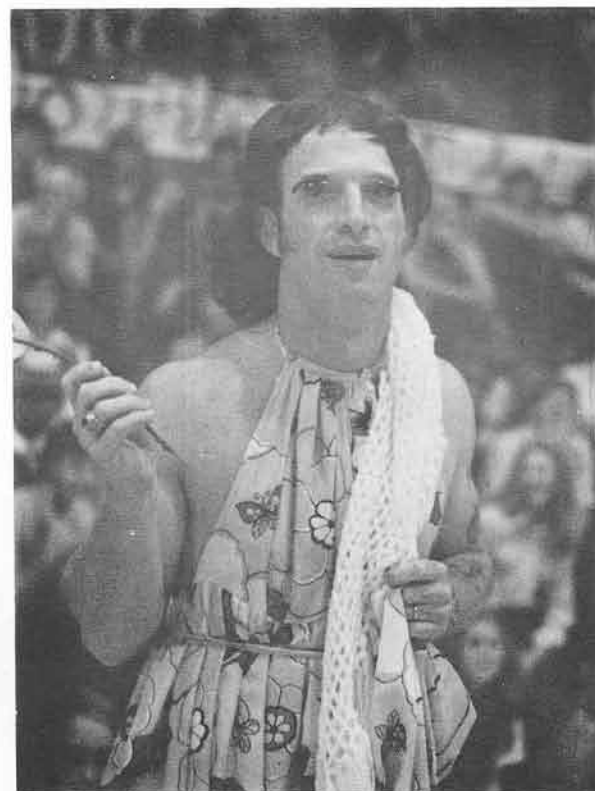


MAME, SARAH McCRAY, and Lindsey Woolsey, Pat Coslett, work hard to prove that "practice makes perfect".

Patrick Dennis, age 10 Mark Hirsch
Agnes Gooch Deena Brant
Vera Charles Cary McCool
Mame Dennis Sarah McCray
Ito Gary Burriess
Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside
..... Fred Forster
Patrick, age 19-29 Tony Hirsch
Mrs. Upson Susan Powell
Mr. Upson Randy Tyner
Gloria Upson Kay Kendall
Miss Lenore Cupp, Dramatics Director
Mr. Charles Eakins, Choral Director
Mr. Emery Nagy, Instrumental Director
Mr. John Koehler, Assistant Instrumental Director



YOUNG PATRICK, Mark Hirsch, reviews his part as Agnes Gooch, Deena Brant, peers over his shoulder to reassure herself of her next lines.



YOU'RE CUTE, SWEETIE! Mr. Walter Lewis, candidate for homecoming queen, poses before the student body at the homecoming pep assembly.



"GO! FIGHT! WIN!" hollers senior Paul Newnum at the fighting Warriors on the hardwood.



"UP WITH PEOPLE" bring their singing message to Harrison students during a special assembly.



"WARRIOR POWER!" Juniors, Jim Hooper and Danny Conner display a look of confidence for that night's football game

Little Red, boy cheerleaders, new ideas spark assemblies and boost Warrior school spirit

Under the new leadership of Pep Club president Jeff Korb, pep assemblies got off to a roaring start. Says Jeff, "Pep assemblies this year were very dependent upon the spirit of the student body. Even though our records were discouraging the spirit was excellent."

Although there were fewer pep assemblies, school spirit remained undaunted to a point. Andy Mosier, senior, said, "The pep assemblies were good from the standpoint that there was some activity planned, but spirit was definitely lacking on the part of everyone." The main reason being the discouraging football and basketball records. John Welcher, member of the football team says, "I liked seeing the students together." The new Little Red, Frank Floyd, jived to the Warrior beats, boosting spirit throughout the year.

As the year went on, spirit came on stronger. Football homecoming was sponsored by the Pep Club. The activities included a trike race and powder puff games. Other activities included a balloon bust, an ice-melting contest and the building of a float.



"CHEESE!" Polly Weber, senior, grins broadly as she promenades the gym for election of football homecoming queen.



THE CHISCAS APPEAR to be concentrating hard on their routine to entertain the halftime audience.



"PUCKER UP!" Andy Davidson models the new cheerleading outfits???

THE BASKETBALL HOME-COMING court included (left to right) junior Gail Graf, seniors Diane Fowler, Margie Shane, Nan Smith, Becky Youngblood, Sandy Gonterman, Nancy Fueger, and junior Tonya Karger



Queen Becky and court reign as basketball team fights losing battle on Harrison's hardwood

Senior Becky Youngblood was crowned Harrison's basketball homecoming queen for the 1973-74 season. Her escort was senior Ross Rudolph. Margie Shane was named maid of honor and received a bouquet of red roses. Senior Bruce Stallings was her escort. Former basketball homecoming queen, Robin Gooch, escorted by David Gelhausen was present for the crowning. The remaining members of the queen's court were seniors Nancy Fueger, escorted by Bob Michael; Diane Fowler, with Paul Newnum as her escort; Nan Smith, escorted by Allan Frizzell; and Sandy Gonterman, escorted by Andy Davidson. Junior members of the court were Gail Graf, escorted by John Tonnemacher, and Tonya Karger, with Robin Kinney serving as her escort. Each girl received a single red rose to carry. Crown bearer was Terry LeDuc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Le Duc, and flower girl was Amy Borries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borries. Although Becky was a winner, the basketball team was not able to please the queen and her court with a victory over the New Albany Bulldogs. A dance, sponsored by the Pep Club, followed the game in the girl's gym. Music was provided by the Real Rodney Russell, a disc jockey from WJPS.



BECKY YOUNGBLOOD, with her escort Ross Rudolph, strolls down the gym floor, not knowing she will soon become the 1973 Basketball homecoming queen.



SPENCER GOODSON displays a look of pride as he escorts recently crowned football queen, Susi Kirk, off the field.



I'M GOING TO GET a touchdown if it kills me, says this powder puffer.



WENDY GALLOWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Galloway, and Jeff Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merrill, both age 5, walk onto the field carrying roses and crown for the new football queen.

Sophomore powder puffers win; complaints of bruises, scratches and sore muscles lingered

The football homecoming game is designated by the football players as the "game to win" But for the past two years the football homecoming game has been equally important to win to the Harrison powder puffers as well.

Saturday afternoon, before the homecoming ceremony, the girls, clad in their cut-offs and torn tee shirts, got out on Harrison's field and played for blood.

Each class competed on their own. The senior girls played the sophomores, while at the same time the juniors played the frosh. After the two games were won, the action did not cease. The two winners played each other while the two losers played their consolation matches. After an hour and a half of hair pulling, scratching, pushing, and tripping, the winners were finally announced. The sophomores took first place while the juniors, seniors and frosh followed.

Excitement filled the air when Susy Kirk was crowned homecoming queen with Lisa Ray as her maid of honor. Other members of the court were seniors Lee Ann Bruder, Joni Griffith, Jill Schriefer and Polly Weber. Juniors were Linda Hudson and Debbie Richardson. There was a homecoming dance in the girl's gym immediately after the game with the theme "The Little Olympics".



Football homecoming queen Susi Kirk (front row center) sits surrounded by her attendants seniors Lisa Ray, Polly Weber, (second row from left) junior Debbie Richardson, seniors Jill Schriefer, Joni Griffith, Lee Ann Bruder, and junior Linda Hudson.

Freshmen 'settle in' for stay after orientation and elections to decide first year's leaders

The freshman class started its four year stay here at Harrison with many orientation assemblies to acquaint them with the curriculum and the unlimited activities Harrison has to offer.

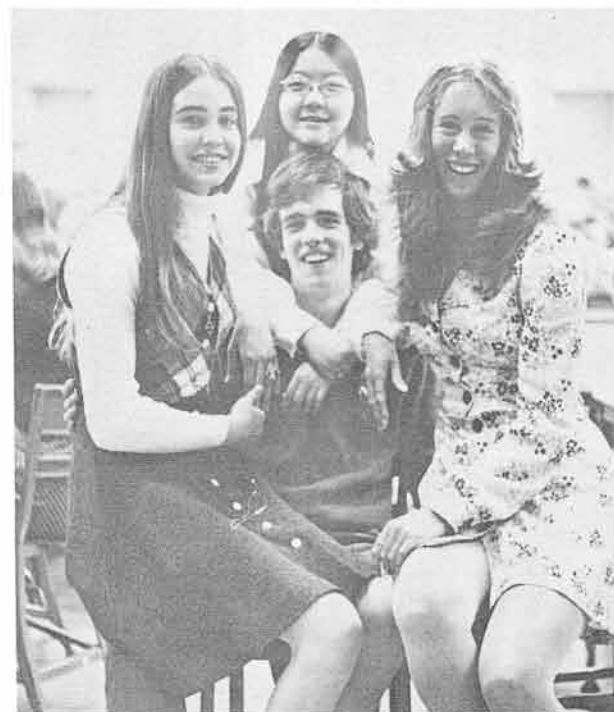
The many elections took place first semester with the class of '76 electing Tim Grimm, president; Liz Helm, vice-president; Joni Matthews, secretary; and Kaye Chong, treasurer. Along with class officers, the freshman cheerleaders and freshman Council were elected.

The freshman party this year was far more successful than in previous years. They collected close to \$125.00. A marriage booth was conducted at the party which was responsible for the great profit.

The last week of school the freshmen had a recognition assembly with all members of each activity being recognized.



THESE NEWCOMERS seem to be paying close attention to Mrs. Gene Anderson during freshman orientation.



"I LOVE IT!!" says Tim Grimm, freshman class president. Those lovely ladies surrounding him are Joni Matthews, secretary, Kaye Lynn Chong, treasurer; and Liz Helm, vice-president.



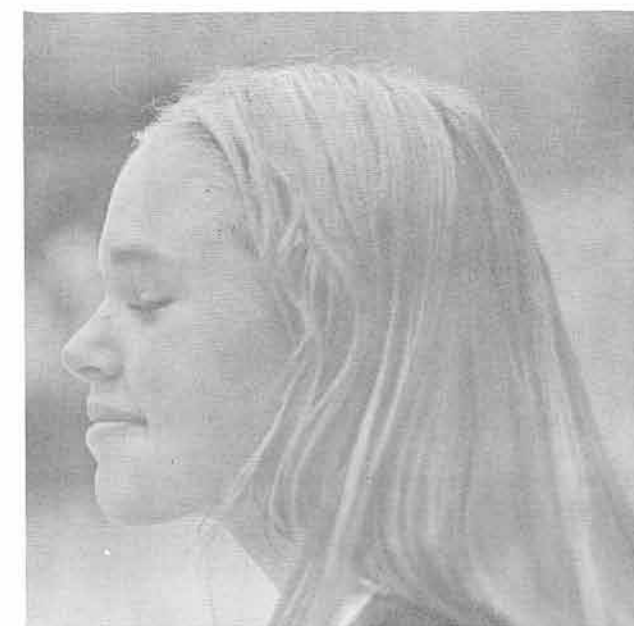
FRESHMAN SCOTT BAIN works diligently on an art project in Mr. Noble Hart's Art I class.



SOPHOMORES (kneeling) David Hamilton and Mark Kniese, (in back left to right) Rex Ragsdale, Beth Clifford, and Steve Brockman relax after giving their speeches for class elections for '73-'74.



WHAT EVER HAPPENED to tradition? Sherrlyn Mitchell, president; Linda Nordhaus, vice-president; Janet Hudson, secretary; and Vicki Brownfield, treasurer, never heard of it.



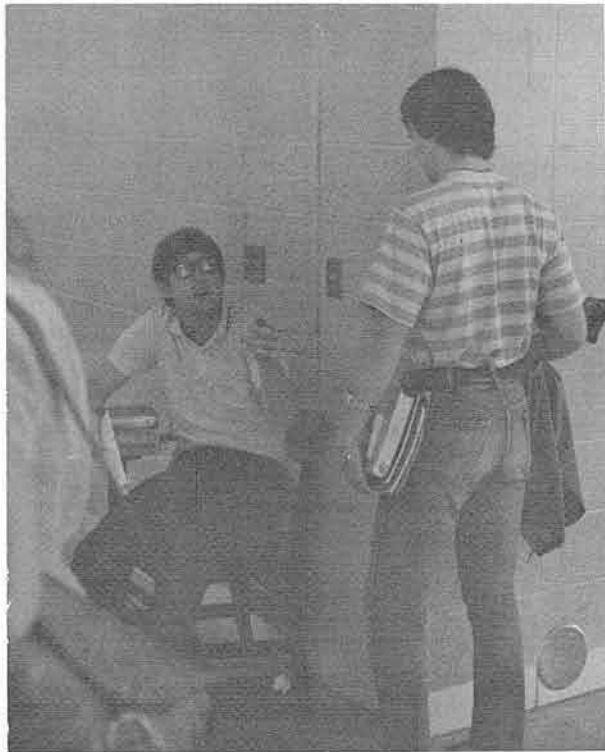
All girl officers, driver's ed. and powder puff football, make the sophomore year exciting

Even though the sophomore year is one of those in-between years it isn't difficult to find something going on somewhere. Sophomores have been busy in mastering the unknowns of the automobile in Drivers Ed. and have been beating their brains out thinking of topics for final speeches. Academic activities aside, the sophomore girls pulled a hard fought for victory in the annual Powder Puff Football Derby. Many sophomores also contributed their athletic ability to the newly formed gymnastic team. No party was held this year to save money for next year's prom. The sophomore class is unique in that its class officers are all liberated women. Sherrlyn Mitchell is president, Vicki Brownfield, secretary; Jan Hudson, treasurer, and Linda Nordhaus, vice-president.



SOPHOMORES JAYNE HICKS and Debbie Langford tally their canned foods in hopes of a big total for the canned foods drive sponsored by Junior Civitan Club.

SOPHOMORE HEATHER JUNGEMANN enjoys a cool breeze after a vigorous reserve cheerleading practice.



JUNIOR MIKE SCHRAEDER attends to his duty as hall monitor while senior Chris Rehn listens attentively.



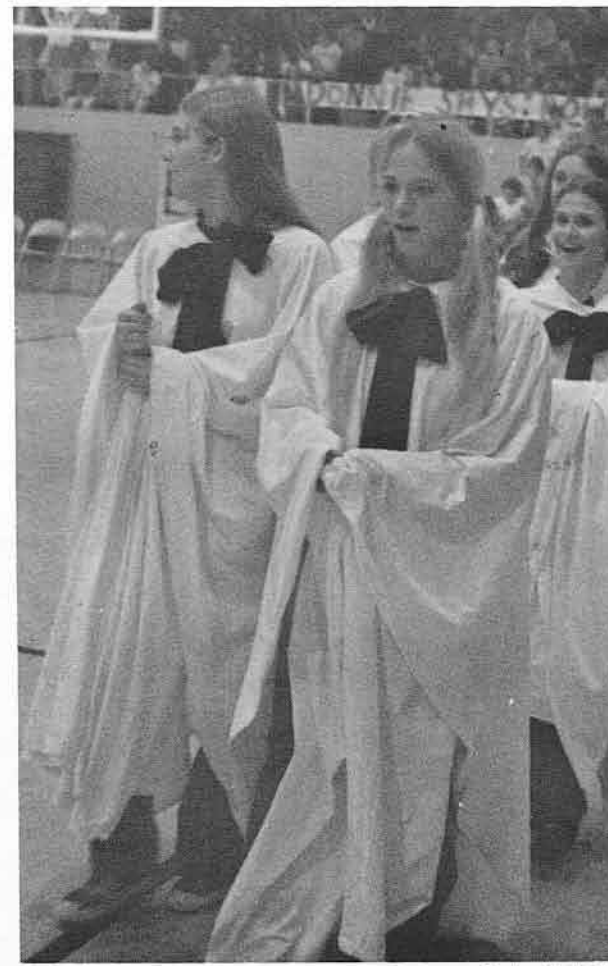
BUSY THROUGH THE YEAR for the junior class are officers: Gail Graf, secretary; Pat Coslett, president; Linda Hudson, treasurer. (Not pictured is Pat Churchill, vice-president.)

Juniors unite as they plan for final stretch of tests, graduation and college

As juniors, the class of '74 got into the swing of things this year. The traditional Junior Jollies was Friday, Oct. 13, 1972. Keith Wallace and Rosanne McCoy served as co-emcees. Several grease bands, such as Peanut Butter and the Jellies, and Evansville Trucking Company, psyched out the audience.

This year's junior class officers were Pat Coslett, president; Pat Churchill, vice-president; Gail Graf, secretary; and Linda Hudson, treasurer. As president, Pat Coslett felt, "Our class has shown signs of improvement and we're looking forward to next year. Junior Jollies was a success and we hope things go as well next year." Juniors also earned the privilege of being in Pep Club this year. They added new ideas and a lot of spirit to the organization.

The Junior Prom was May 5, 1973 at the Civic Center Gold Room. "Dancing in the Moonlight" was the theme.



GRADUATES? No, these girls, Lisa Bertram, Betsy Detroy, and Margaret Shively, are giving a teaser on their Junior Jollies act.

Proms bring out the best as seniors and juniors are seen formally attired in fall, spring

"Knights in White Satin" was the theme of this year's Senior Prom, Nov. 25, 1972 at the Civic Center Gold Room.

The color theme of the prom was red, white, and gold. The table decorations consisted of white candles and evergreen sprayed silver. On the balcony there were shields carrying out the color scheme of red and gold.

Kirk Staff and Polly Weber were chosen king



Polly Weber and Kirk Staff reign as king and queen of 1973 senior prom court.

and queen of the prom. Their court included Sandy Gonterman and Andy Davidson, Joni Griffith and Spencer Goodson, Jill Schriefer and Allan Frizzell, and Lisa Ray and Mike Espenlaub.

Music for the prom was provided by "Morning, Noon, and Night". The after-prom party was at Arc Lanes from 1:30 to 3:30 a.m. This year there was also an after-after-prom at the Evansville Drive-In.

The Junior Prom was May 5 at the Civic Center Gold Room. The theme was "Dancing in the Moonlight". The after-prom was at the Community Center.



SENIOR PROM COURT COUPLES from left to right were Jill Schriefer and Allan Frizzell, Joni Griffith and Spencer Goodson, Lisa Ray and Mike Espenlaub, and Polly Weber and Kirk Staff.



SENIORS DAVE FROHBIETER, Cindy Westfall, Connie Negley, and sophomore Susan Negley, put their artistic talents to a test as they decorate for the senior prom.

Students awarded with honors for outstanding achievements in various fields of endeavor

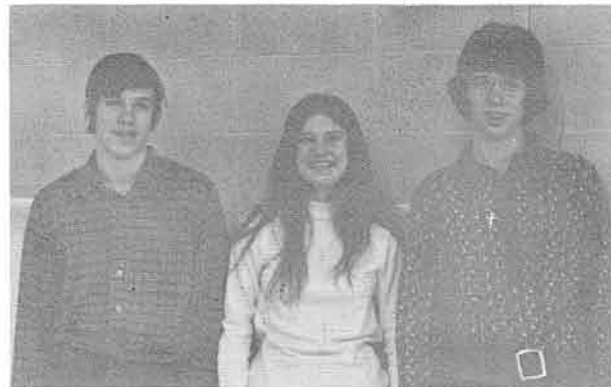
Awards were not scarce this year, as many students were cited for scholastic ability. Spencer Goodson and Polly Weber were recipients of the DAR award. Each year one senior girl and boy are chosen for their leadership, dependability, patriotism, and service.

Tom Miller and Eric Friedman were National Merit Scholarship recipients. Tom, a senior, was a finalist and is now attending Florida University, Gainesville, Florida.

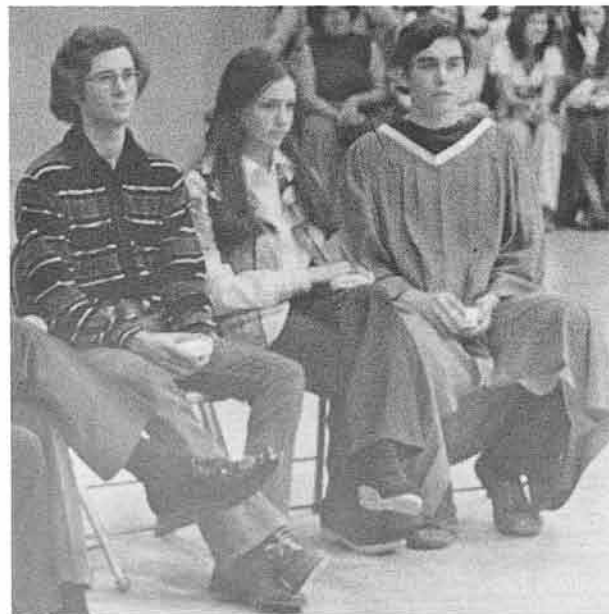
Participants for Girls' and Boys' State, were chosen in March this year. This is a program designed to familiarize students with state government. Only juniors are eligible for this honor. Debbie Richardson, Larry Beisel, and Scott Brizius will be representatives from Harrison this summer.



DAR winners Polly Weber and Spencer Goodson give us a grin after being announced as this year's winners.



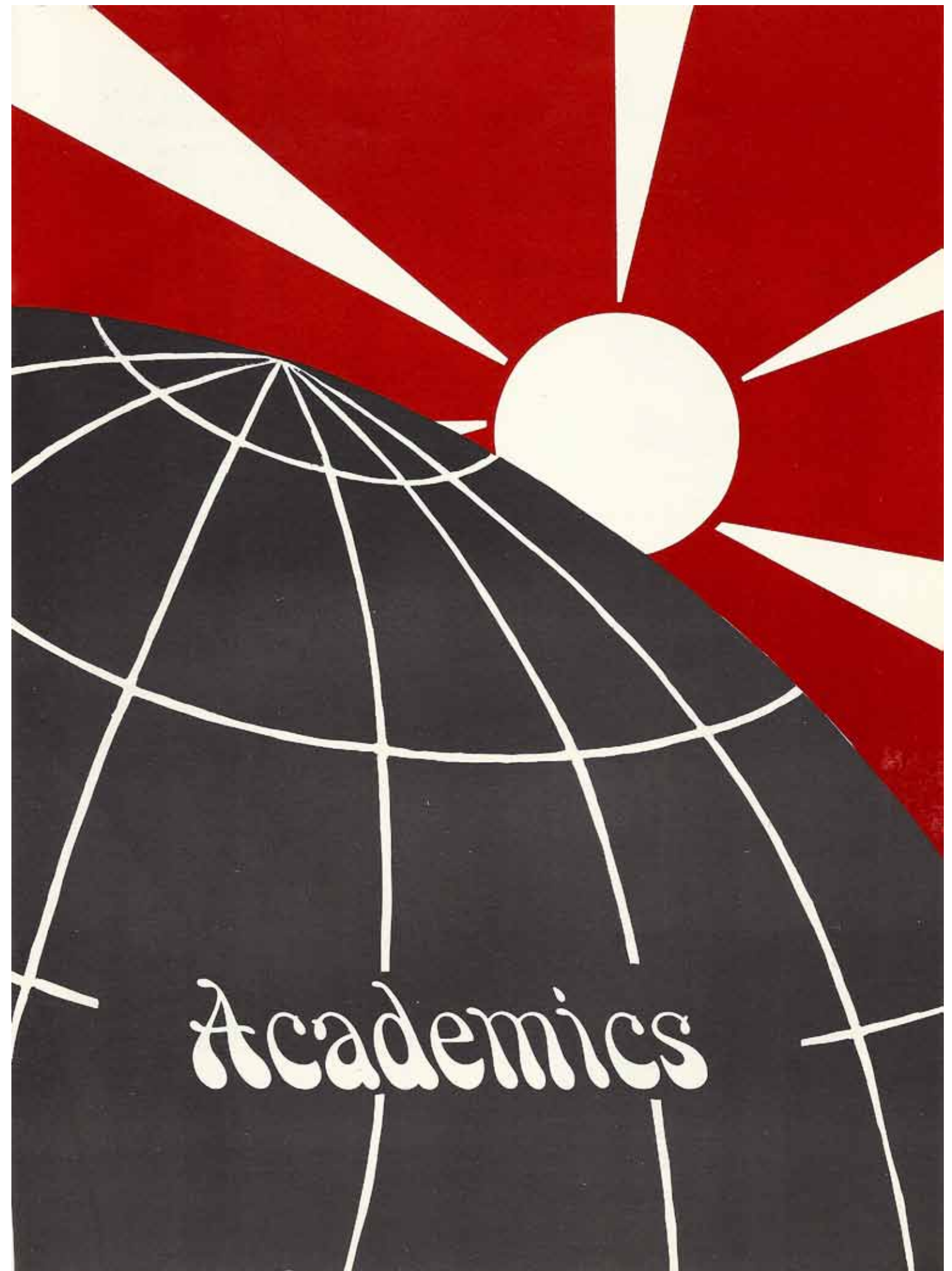
SCOTT BRIZIUS, Debbie Richardson, and Larry Beisel were chosen as Harrison's representatives to Girls' and Boys' state this summer.



ARION AWARD WINNERS Dave Frohbieter, band; Diane Fowler, orchestra; and Gary Burris, choir, were recognized by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and Harrison's vocal and instrumental departments in an assembly on May 2. In her absence, Nancy Fueger accepted the award for Diane.



ERIC FRIEDMAN and Tom Miller were the National Merit Semi-Finalists. Tom Miller could not be present for the picture.





"I KNOW IT'S IN HERE SOMEPLACE!" Mrs. Esther Hoops, head librarian, winds up business for another day.

Office and administrators keep busy with changes in school rules, policies, and schedules

Various changes in school rules and policies were put into effect this year under the supervision of principal William T. Pritchett and his staff.



William Pritchett
Principal

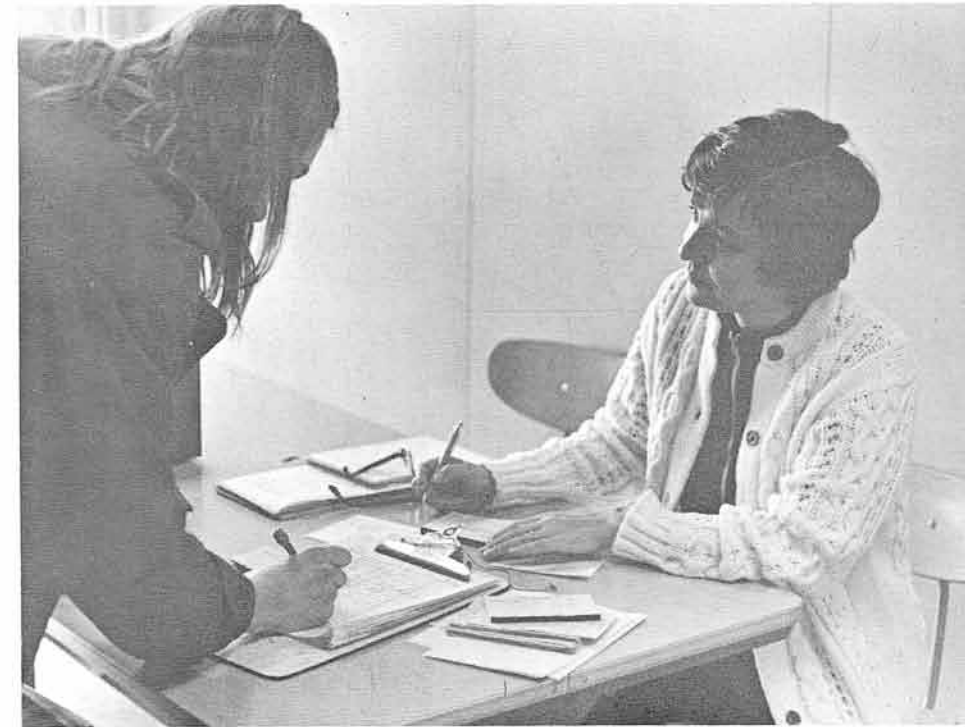
Assistant principal, Mr. Albert Longbrake, was again in charge of registration and curriculum while dean Warren Wilhelm's duties were focused on discipline. With the help of his assistant, Mrs. Anne Kleist, more time was left for his other duties as dean.

Remaining in their same offices down the hall were counselors Mr. Robert Hauselmire, in attendance and career, Miss Helen Stoutenborough, seniors, Mr. Charles Smith, juniors, Mr. Keith Combs, sophomores, and Mrs. Gene Anderson, freshmen.

Busily punching away at the office typewriters were secretaries, Mrs. Barbara Barnes, Mrs. Marge Fisher, Mrs. Anna Powell, and Mrs. Marje Chappell. Mrs. Chappell joined the staff this year as the counselors' secretary. The secretarial shift took place upon the retirement of Mrs. Beulah Schmitt, former secretary to Mr. Pritchett.

Mrs. Esther Hoops, head librarian, and Mr. Larry Morris, audio visual head and librarian, were ably assisted by secretary, Mrs. Etna Keller.

Television class records were again taken care of by secretaries, Mrs. Elnora Roberts and Miss Deborah Williams. Working as the teachers' aide was Mrs. Mary Ann Drake.



LATE AGAIN! Quentin Wood, junior, signs in at Mrs. Anne Kleist's desk on one of those typical Monday mornings.



Warren Wilhelm
Ass't. Principal - Dean
Albert Longbrake
Ass't. Principal - Program
Robert Hauselmire
Career Counselor



Helen Stoutenborough
Senior Counselor
Charles Smith
Junior Counselor
Keith Combs
Sophomore Counselor



Gene Anderson
Freshman Counselor
Anne Kleist
Administrative Aid
Robert Greenfield
Liaison Officer



Barbara Barnes
Principal's Sec'y.
Marge Fisher
Ass't. Principal's Sec'y.
Marje Chappell
Counselor's Sec'y.



MRS. BARBARA BARNES, the principal's secretary, hides behind the green foliage on the new brick divider in the main office.



Anna Rose Powell
Ass't. Principal's Sec'y
Esther Hoops
Librarian
Larry Morris
Librarian - A.V.



Etna Keller
Librarian's Sec'
Loretta Brandenberger
Treas., Bookstore Mgr.
Mary Ann Drake
Teacher's Aid



Electa Duncan
Nurse
Pat Smith
Athletic Mgr.'s Sec'y.
Elnora Roberts
Teleclass Sec'y.



DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWER? Freshman Ronald May seems to be saying in Mrs. Pauline Phillips' freshman English class.



Eleanor Castle Lenore Cupp Helen DeToro



Wayne Fischer James Giovanetti Vella Gobel



Carol Lateulere Arlin McRae Pauline Phillips



Sue Reel Leanne Ryan Fanchon Sabel



Maude Smith Connie Jo Ticken Sharon Tuggle

Choosing of new text books, and innovative courses add to English classes during year

The reviewing of possible new texts for future years got the English Department off to a busy start this year.

Along with this hectic job, two experimental courses were added to the year's curriculum. Miss Lenore Cupp taught a pilot course in Dramatics which dealt with make-up, costumes and lighting for productions.

A second class was formed when Mrs. Sharon Tuggle teamed up with Mrs. Pauline Phillips to teach an American Literature class. Mrs. Tuggle was one of the two new teachers added to the English Department. In addition to the Literature class, Mrs. Tuggle taught Freshman English and Advanced Composition.

The Journalism Department was kept busy publishing *The Prophet* and *The Legend* under the supervision of Mr. Wayne Fischer. Mr. Fischer was also new this year and taught Written Expression along with his Journalism classes.

Term papers and final speeches were once again the cause of near insanity for all involved in the English Department. Almost everyone seemed to survive them, and those lucky people can breathe a sigh of relief until next year.



Olevia Wenner
Department Head

European and Mexican trips highlight eventful year and add enjoyment to Language classes

The students of the Language Department participated in many exciting and fascinating events this year. Plans were made by students in French classes to tour France during Free Form Education. Finally on April 13, 12 students and chaperone, Mrs. Linda Durkee boarded the plane for their long-awaited trip. While in France, the group toured Paris, Versailles, Avignon, Marseilles and Nice. Senior Cindy Schroeder exclaimed, "The French people were kind and courteous to us. Paris can truly be described as the 'city of lights.'"

On June 20, Mrs. Betty Staser and an entourage of Spanish students will begin their bus trip through Mexico. They will make stops in three of Mexico's most exciting cities—Acapulco, Monterey, and Mexico City, but will also tour other historical sights along the route. Highlights of the excursion will include a bullfight and a yacht trip.

The language clubs also prepared the International Dinner served at the carnival in October. Each club was responsible for creating a menu, ordering supplies, and preparing the food. The dinner was a great success for all dishes were gone within an hour.

Christmas news was announced in the Latin club's newspaper *The Cera Tabula*.



Betty Staser
Department Head



Maxine Snyder



Rex Winchell



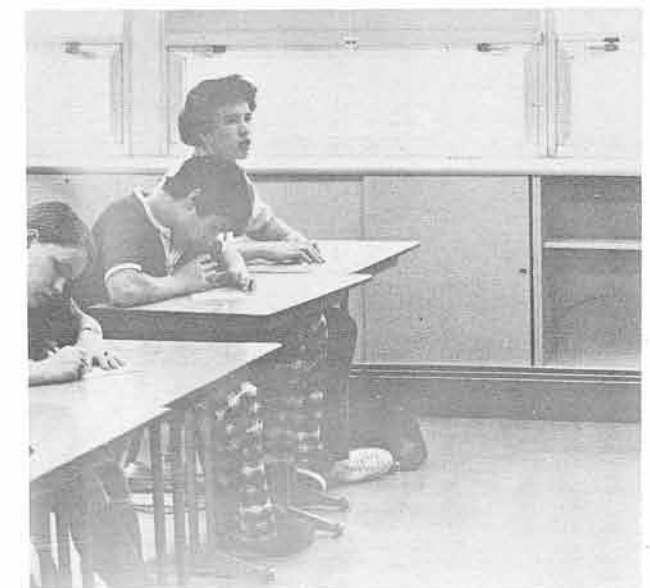
C'est aujourd'hui vendredi! "Today is Friday!" are the sentiments of an exhausted Jerry Rudd during Mrs. Linda Durkee's French VI class.



Sylvia Blice Linda Durkee Mary Gadd



Sharon Gregg Lucinda Lopez Nancy Wright



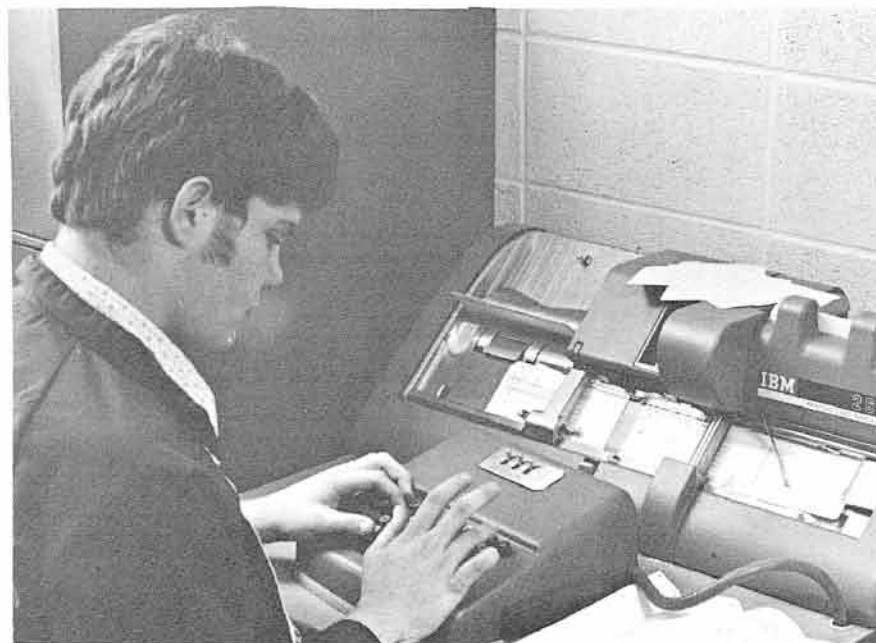
"What did she say?" "I don't know the answer to that one," says freshman Roy Steivers during one of Miss Sharon Gregg's French II quizzes.



Louis Fleck Marion Gatterer



Elnora Hicks Charles McWilliams



SENIOR RAY GOFF awaits the results from the IBM computer, after slowly picking his way through the maze of buttons.

Business Department engaged in preparations for innovative Intensive Laboratory situation

The Business Department was engaged in preparations for next year's addition of a new Intensive Laboratory. This laboratory will have the physical appearance of a modern business office and will include 20 new electric typewriters and a mimeograph machine. Says junior Peggy Cavanaugh, "I'm really looking forward to the laboratory. It will give business students the opportunity to perform in an actual office situation."



Mary Ruth Oakley
Department Head

The innovative idea of an office mock up was introduced this year to the students in Office Practice III, where they were kept busy figuring payroll and typing correspondence for the Lester Hill Company.

The department continued its large task of preparing Harrison students for a job in today's business world. An electronic calculator was a welcome addition for those who were enrolled in accounting or office practices.



Stephen Sander



Danny Trusty



SOPHOMORE SANDY SPALDING types away on a time writing in Mr. Danny Trusty's sixth period typing class.



Marjorie Armstead Linda Deer Walter Earley



Sylvia Goodyear Larry Gripenstroh Barbara Hobson

Electronic calculator provides new opportunities for eager students, tutors, and teachers

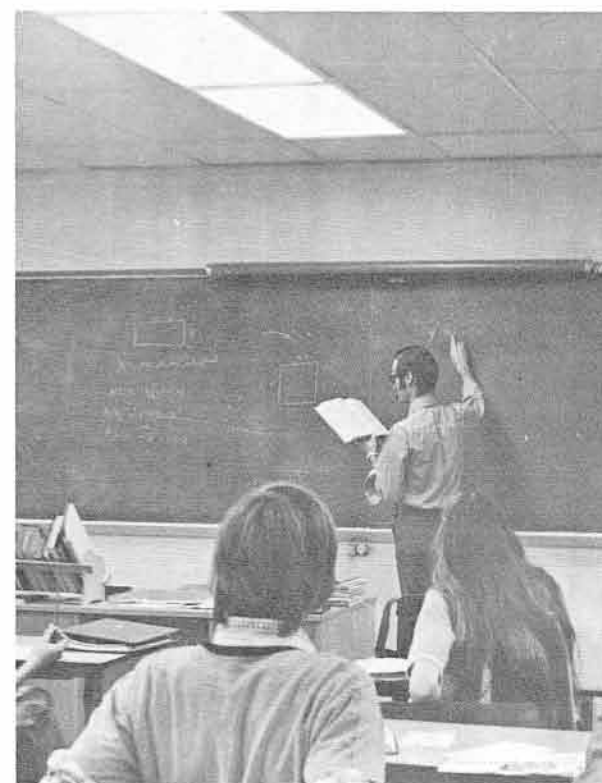
Curriculum changes and successful tutoring programs kept the teachers in the Math Department working this year.

Calculus was again repeated this year due to its important role in the Math Department. This course, Analytic Geometry, College Algebra, and Trigonometry, prepared Harrison seniors for several levels of college math classes.

An electronic calculator was given to the school as a gift from last years graduating seniors. The Math department has put it to great use this year. In the past, the department has borrowed several calculators.



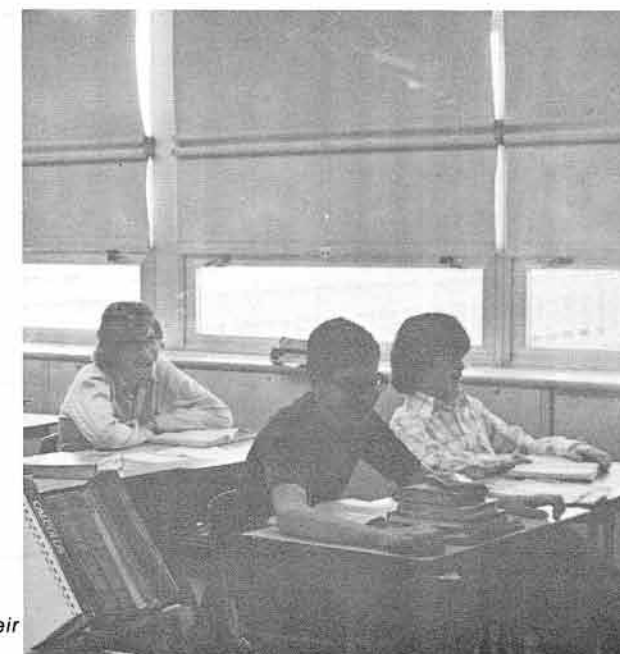
Glenn Ballard
Department Head



Y = WHAT? Mr. Glenn Ballard explains the theory of Y's to his freshman algebra class.



Lynden Pride Larry Schornhorst Eugene VanStone



THESE FRESHMEN seem to have found a lighter side of their algebra class.



SOPHOMORE, KIM HINTON, and student teacher, Ken Parejko, examine paramecium in Mr. James Schwengel's Biology class.

Science Department additions include exchange students, field trips, and experimental class

The Science Department continued its never-ending search for innovative and experimental ideas. The science honors program accepted students from other city high schools into Harrison classes. Biology Honors included students from Memorial and Bosse; chemists were added to Advanced Chemistry.

During Free Form Education, eager and devoted young scientists boarded buses in the early morning hours for the long trip to Chicago and St. Louis. While in Chicago, they visited the Museum of Science and Industry and the Museum of Natural History for informative tours of their most recent displays.

The Science Department also added a course to its already varied curriculum. The new class was entitled Advanced Applied Science. Students who enrolled received a credit for one year of laboratory science while working as a lab assistant in one of the science classes. Assistants were required to keep a log book and aid teachers in preparing and maintaining equipment for classes



James Schwengel
Department Head



Dennis Bays

August Burgdorf

Paula Knight



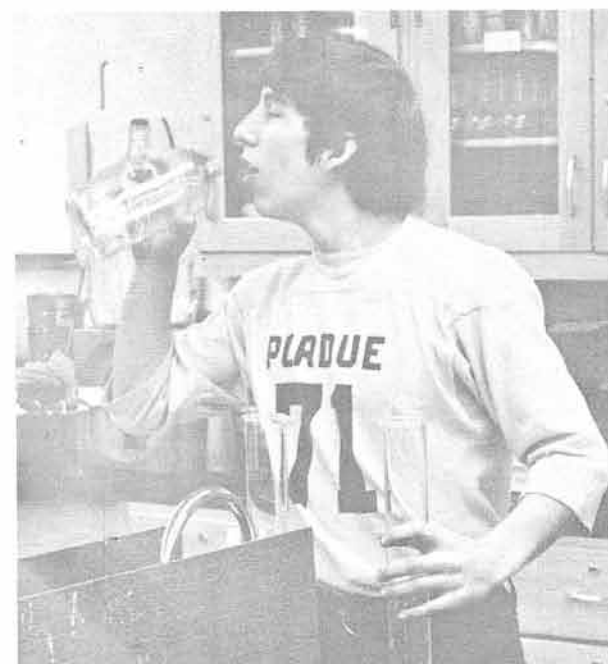
John Lenn

Don Skelton

Robert Voegeli



Kenneth Wood



Drink to me only with thine eyes . . . senior Greg Gourley, trying out a new formula for liquid oxygen.



William Bartelt

Marjory Bates

Anna Blackburn



Richard Borries

Cynthia Holtzman

Emma Kleinschmidt

Government classes create new learning experiences with mock election, new teaching method

This year, the Social Studies department was kept busy with in school and out of school activities.

In the fall, the department sponsored an all school mock election set up with all of the fall running candidates. The election gave the 18-year-olds the experience of voting.



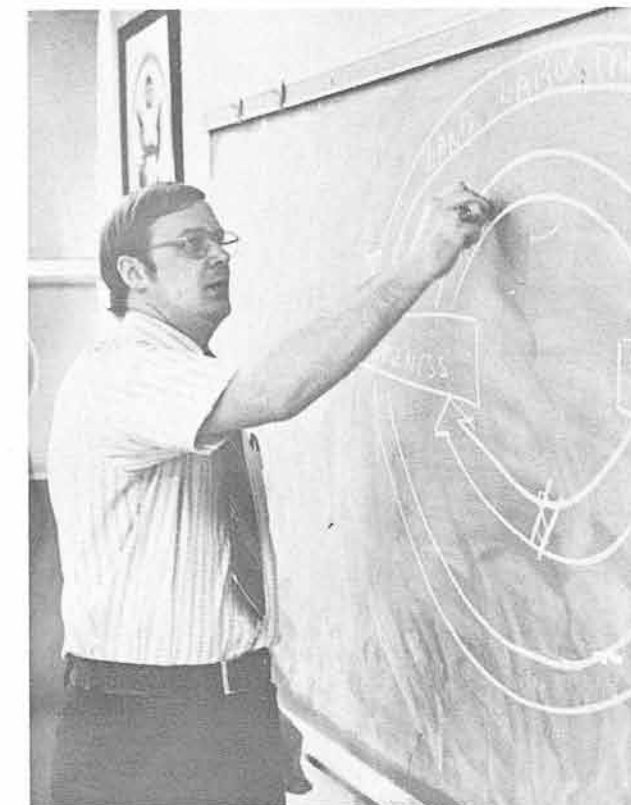
Doris Allen
Department Head

The government classes had representatives of state and city governments come in to talk to them, and supplied a representative to the city junior council for experience in city government. The government classes also took a field trip to Indianapolis to visit the General Assembly. They met with the Lt. Governor and toured the important sights of Indianapolis.

Other classes in the department took their own field trips throughout the city with an emphasis on social functions and social problems.

In the spring, six representatives from Harrison were sent to Indianapolis to attend the Birch Bayh Conference and Robin Mogavero, senior, competed through the Rotary Club to attend the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the classroom, Mr. Walter Lewis used a new concept in teaching his social studies classes. The classes used the Evansville papers as their textbook.



MR. WILLIAM BARTELT tries to explain to the flunking seniors some facts of economics.



Walter Lewis

Mitchell Marsch

Jerry Noland



Herman Schoettle



James VanCleave



CONCENTRATION AND A STEADY HAND are prerequisites for a beautiful outfit. Senior Julie Brummel demonstrates her extraordinary skill during Mrs. Ruth Presley's clothing class.

Annual cookie sale and faculty tea highlight busy year for student homemakers in Practical Arts

Creative clothing construction was as popular as ever this year according to Mrs. Ruth Presley.

In addition to clothing, the Practical Arts curriculum included foods, family living, housing, and home nursing. A foods for boys class was not offered this year because of the crowded schedule in the department.



Ruth Presley

Students in foods classes taught by Mrs. Linda Staggs, displayed their cooking talents at the annual cookie sale before Christmas. The Home Ec Department also sponsored the faculty tea which was held December 20.

Health Occupations taught by Mrs. Helen Gentry was again offered this year. The subject material is applicable to any of the 200 plus health occupations, with specific information being available in areas of particular student interest. Students become aware of the rapid expansion of employment in the Allied Health Services. The course also contains an in-department study of the human body and its functions and needs. The students begin to develop concepts relating to preventive and controlling aspects of health problems.

Senior Sally Mills was the winner of the "Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest. The award is given annually to the senior scoring highest on a comprehensive home economics exam. This year's contest was also open to boys, although no boys entered.



Helen Gentry

Linda Staggs

Faye Wilson



SENIORS SANDY PRINE and Diana Barkley clean up the mess after a strenuous day's work in the home economics class.

Feminine touch in classes adds a new dimension to Industrial Arts department

The industrial arts department will have a whole new atmosphere to return to next year, according to industrial arts department head Mr. Dennis Crowe. The department made many changes to accommodate the growing number of photography students. More classroom area, storage space and darkrooms were added to provide more room for the department.



Dennis Crowe
Department Head

This year the department initiated a Woods Special class, which was taught by Mr. Wayne Jackson. This class was concerned with construction of stage scenery and props. Senior, Stacia Horn who was the only girl participant in this class was a very welcomed addition to the department. Mr. Crowe said he tried to encourage girls in all his classes. He hopes eventually to have a home mechanics course. "We would set up the class especially for girls and their needs as future homemakers."

With all this activity they still managed to enter many well done projects in the Foremans Club contest.



Jeffrey Brandt

Joseph Floyd

N. J. Galloway



Bob Harris

Wayne Jackson

John Porter



FRESHMAN DAVID LONG BRUSHES up on his work in one of the metal classes.



"THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!", says Becky Deitz, as she gives instructions to Robin Clemmons on how to operate a camera.



Charles Eakins John Koehler Emery Nagy

Spring Musical and various programs helped to keep vocal music department at its best

The music department displayed their talent in various programs throughout the year. The vocal department presented its program on Feb. 27. The program featured the Concert Choir and the Honors Chorus.

Other performances included "Fantasia On Christmas Carols" which was presented at Christmas along with the Concert Orchestra. The choir also sang for the Pops Concert held April 28. The choir was accompanied by the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Minas Christian. They sang selections from Lerner and Lowe.

On March 6, the instrumental music department presented their third annual music program, Vibrations East III. The program featured the Concert Orchestra, Concert Band, and the Intermediate Band. There was a special appearance by the Pote's Notes of Hadi Temple who played a salute to Louie Armstrong.

The music department also presented the spring musical, "Mame." The play was open to all students and was presented the 3, 4, 5, and 6 of May.

The only new class in the department was Harmony. The class was taught by Mr. Charles Eakins, but was open to both vocal and instrumental students.



BAND DIRECTOR JOHN KOEHLER strives for perfection in an intermediate band practice.



SOPHOMORE PERCUSSIONISTS patiently wait for Mr. Koehler's signal to begin.

Art students express feelings in Museum displays and Art Festival projects during year

The Fine Arts Department offers Harrison students a way to express themselves in art.

The Art Department is under the supervision of Mr. Noble Hart, Mr. Dewey Gourley, and Mrs. Caroline Shane. The Art Special and Artcraft Special Classes had several projects going throughout the year. Models of well-known buildings in Evansville were made for display for the Evansville Museum, while some students designed models of ideal houses.

The Artcraft Special class was in charge of the exhibit cases outside of the art rooms which they kept full of interesting objects that they made. One student, senior Kathy Becker, displayed her artistic talents during the year by making an Indian head out of cement. Kathy said that the warrior head took a long time to make and did not even start out as an Indian head. Mr. Hart inspired her to make it into a warrior head because the original head lacked character.

The Fine Arts Festival took place March 18 - April 1 in which Harrison was well represented. Each student was allowed 3 entries.



SENIOR, KATHY BECKER gives a finishing touch to her Warrior head, made in Art Crafts.



SENIORS KATHY FLYNN and Lee Ann Bruder work on a mosaic while Rendie Hein laughingly looks on.



Dewey Gourley Noble Hart



Caroline Shane



KAREN MILEY, junior, takes a flying leap over the horse during gymnastics class.

Gymnastics, Lifetime Sports and Team Sports contribute needed zest to gym classes

The physical education department experienced new changes in programming with the addition of three new classes.

In the girl's physical education department, gymnastics was one of the new additions. There were advanced and beginning classes which taught girls to vault, use the parallel bars, the balance beam, and the single bar. Also, the girls were given instruction in free exercise. Some of the girls in the class belonged to the new girl's gymnastic team and participated in various meets.

Another new addition to the girl's department was team sports. This new class dealt primarily with those sports using teams. The activities included basketball, softball, and track and field.

The boys also enjoyed the addition of new classes. This was the first year for a boy's gymnastic class. The boys worked out on much the same equipment as the girls and most seemed to enjoy it.

One of the most interesting new classes this year was lifetime sports. In previous years a section on volleyball was offered and boy's and girl's classes mixed and formed teams.



Jack Walerman
Department Head



Lowell Galloway

Robert Gilham

Donald LeDuc



William Russler

Franklin Schwitz

Charles Slesky



Donald Watson



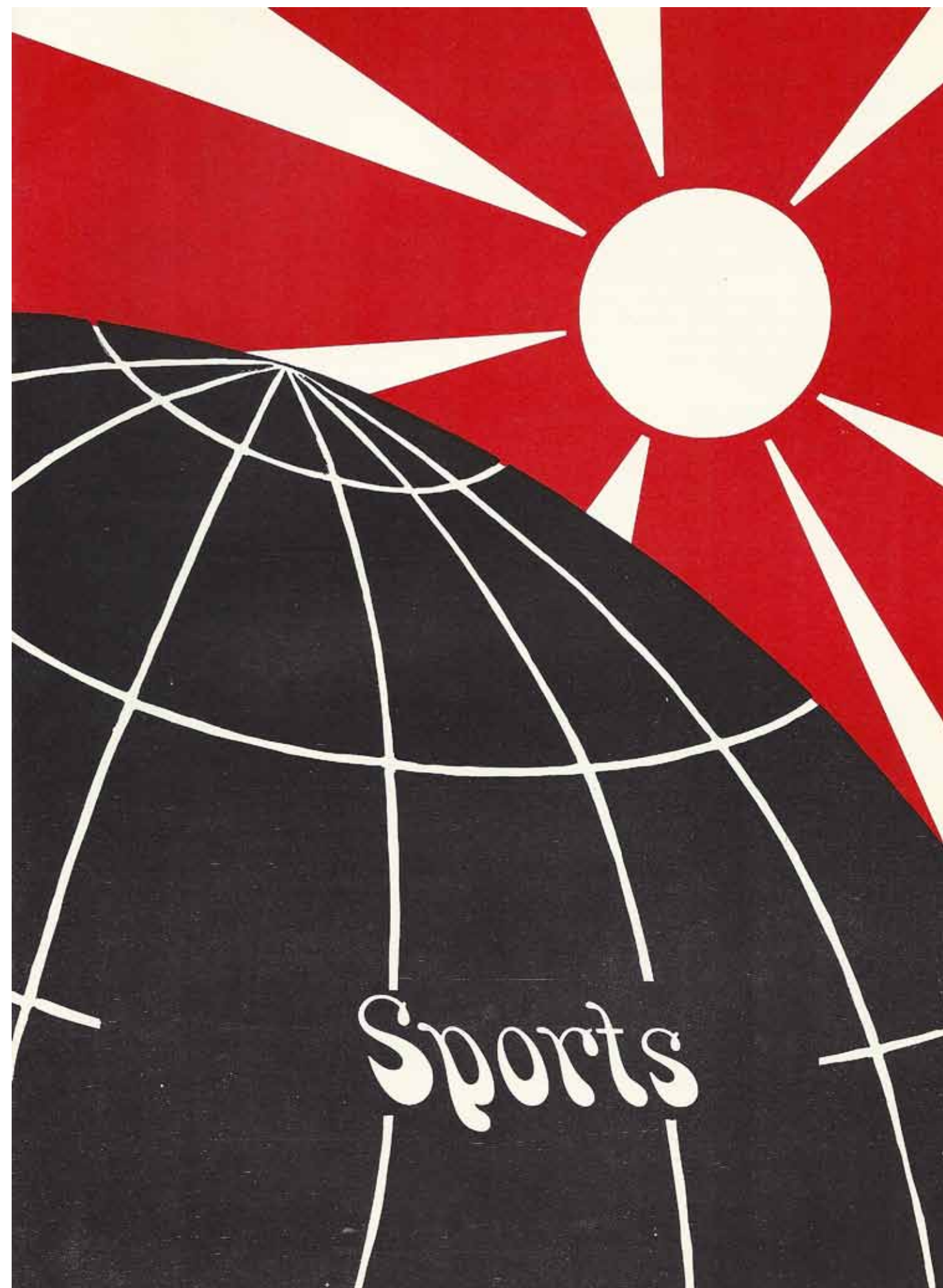
Jacquelyn Benbow



Mary Dannettell



Doris Griffin



Football team finishes season with 2 - 7 record; looks to next year with 20 returning lettermen

"What can I say?" commented head football coach Don Watson when asked to summarize the gridiron Warriors' season. "The boys gave it every effort, but the experience just wasn't there." The gridders' final slate was 2-7, with the victories coming over Central and Terre Haute North.

Despite the lackluster record, several bright spots emerged from the season. Junior Keith Waliace led the team in both total points scored and pass receiving. Wallace scrambled into the end zone for 18 points and caught 9 passes for 162 yards.

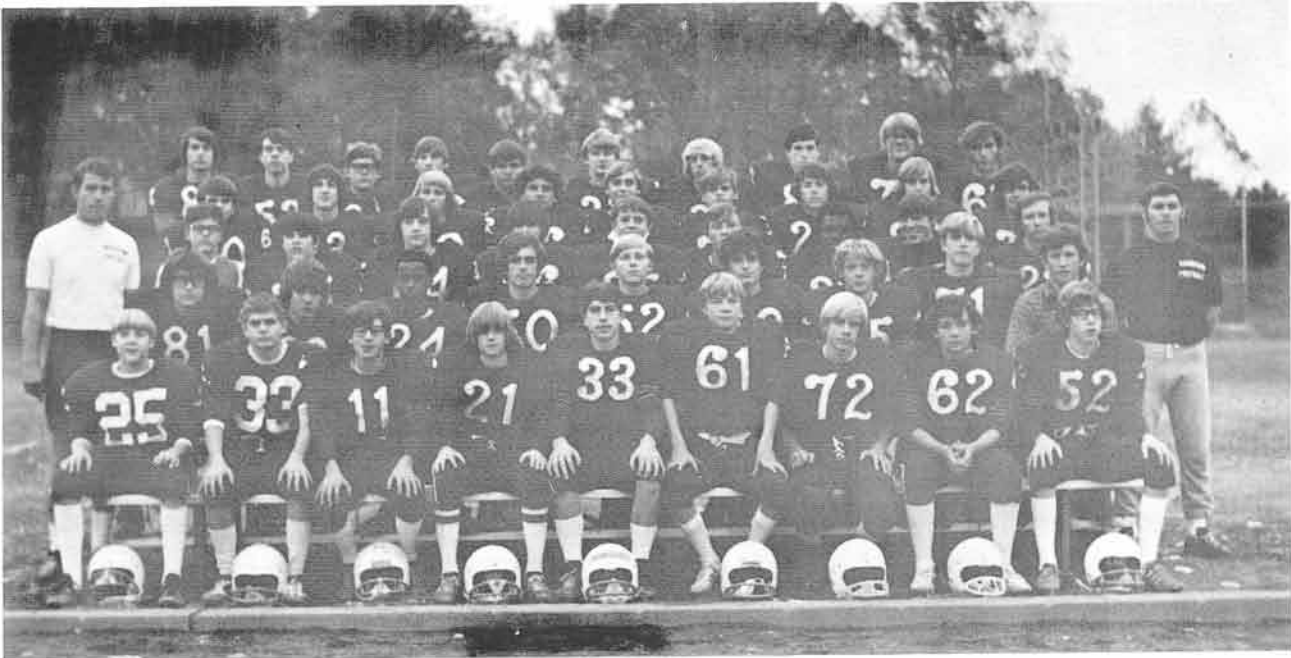
Sophomore blockbuster John Havins was the leading rusher, carrying the ball 62 times and gaining 262 yards for an average of 3.9 yard every time he carried the ball. Chris Sinn, junior, was the staunchest Warrior on defense as he tackled enemy ball-carriers 110 times.

Senior Spencer Goodson was the recipient of the annual Kiwanis Award for football. In reference to Goodson, Coach Watson said, "He's a fine gentleman and a fine football player. He's the type of player the award was made for."

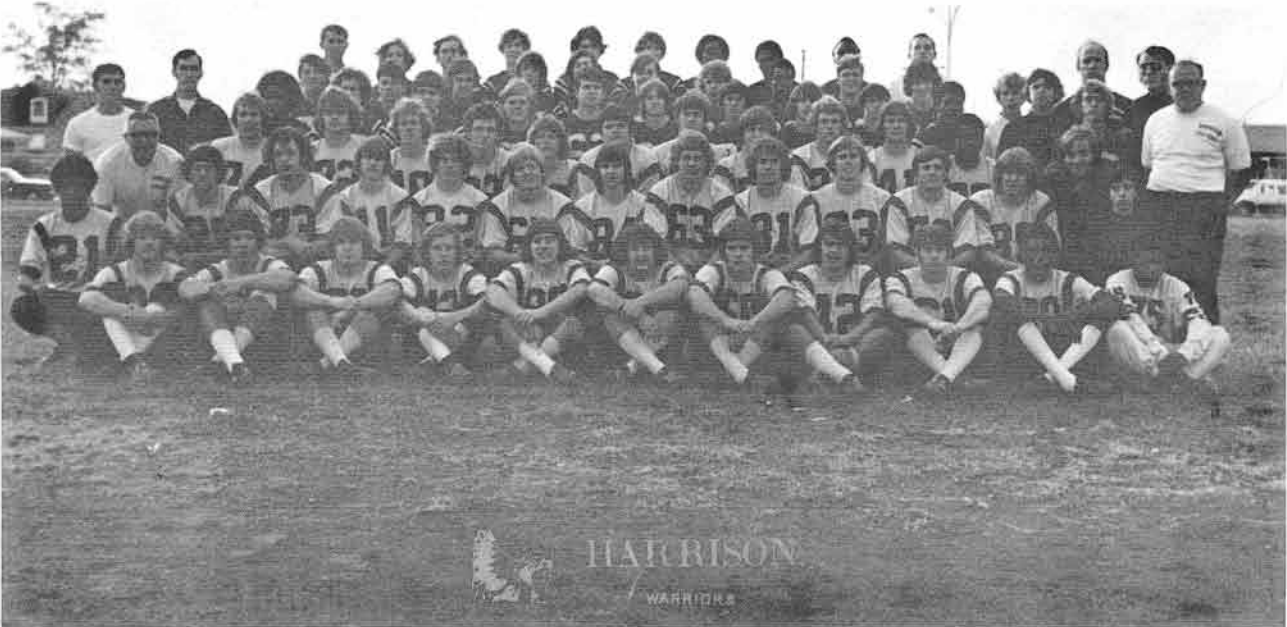


This year's Kiwanis award winner Spencer Goodson was one of the four returning lettermen in football. Goodson co-quarterbacked this year's team with junior Jim Hooper.

Looking forward to 20 returning lettermen next year, Coach Watson stated, "I really think with the experience coming back that we should be a solid city contender. It's going to take hard work, but we'll see to that."



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: (First row, left to right) J. Thomas, S. Johnson, G. Schulties, D. Perdue, S. Miller, J. Linton, M. Jungemann, T. Embry, G. Timmons, (second row) Coach Mitch Marsch, B. Fulkerson, M. Hester, E. Banks, T. Grimm, T. Perry, P. Firebaugh, B. Miller, G. Johnson, Mgr. B. Ford, Coach Griepenstroh, (third row) C. Bohnert, M. Moll, D. Meredith, D. Tuley, J. Howe, L. Harris, O. Berry, S. Rhoades, T. Pauli, (fourth row) G. Cartwright, M. Conti, D. Fuchs, S. Biggs, T. Cullum, H. Evans, B. Hancock, M. Hooper, K. Miles, (fifth row) J. Johnson, K. Pritchett, D. Sullivan, R. Moone, D. Eifler, R. Mathews, R. Keown, J. Gardner, M. Richmond, J. Lawson.



VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL: (First row, left to right) R. Rudolph, S. Stroud, J. Hummel, S. Goodson, S. Wedding, G. Jackson, A. Prados, D. Nicholson, D. Sue, G. Ware, K. Miller, (second row) B. Crenshaw, K. Walters, D. Tingley, J. Hooper, K. Wallace, J. Welcher, M. Howard, P. Schuler, D. Gehlausen, M. Howlett, C. Sinn, S. Merrick, T. Lacey, (third row) Coach Don Watson, P. Redding, R. Kilgore, B. Myer, G. Weil, J. Tonnemacher, M. Falk, R. Schlacter, G. Pompelli, K. Craven, J. Havins, D. Conners, K. Gonnerman, Coach Don LeDuc, (fourth row) Coach Griepenstroh, Coach Sander, G. Lane, D. Heathcott, B. Withers, D. Tanqerman, J. Scott, R. Goad, R. Kinney, J. Sands, M. Gibbons, D. Clark, M. Keil, M. Kniese, Coach Borries, (fifth row) P. Fleming, R. Bullington, D. Scheible, K. Fussner, R. Ridens, D. Lamar, R. Schutz, B. Hurt, E. Moore, S. Moore, D. Johnson, Coach Lewis, (sixth row) Coach Marsch, B. Kiltz, S. Gilreath, G. Patberg, M. Hart, B. St. Clair, C. Watt, D. Hooker, K. Wagner, Coach Giovanetti.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Harrison 14	North 32
Harrison 6	Memorial 20
Harrison 0	Reitz 51
Harrison 12	Central 7
Harrison 7	Vincennes 14
Harrison 13	T. H. North 6
Harrison 8	New Albany 48
Harrison 6	Mater Dei 28
Harrison 0	Bosse 41

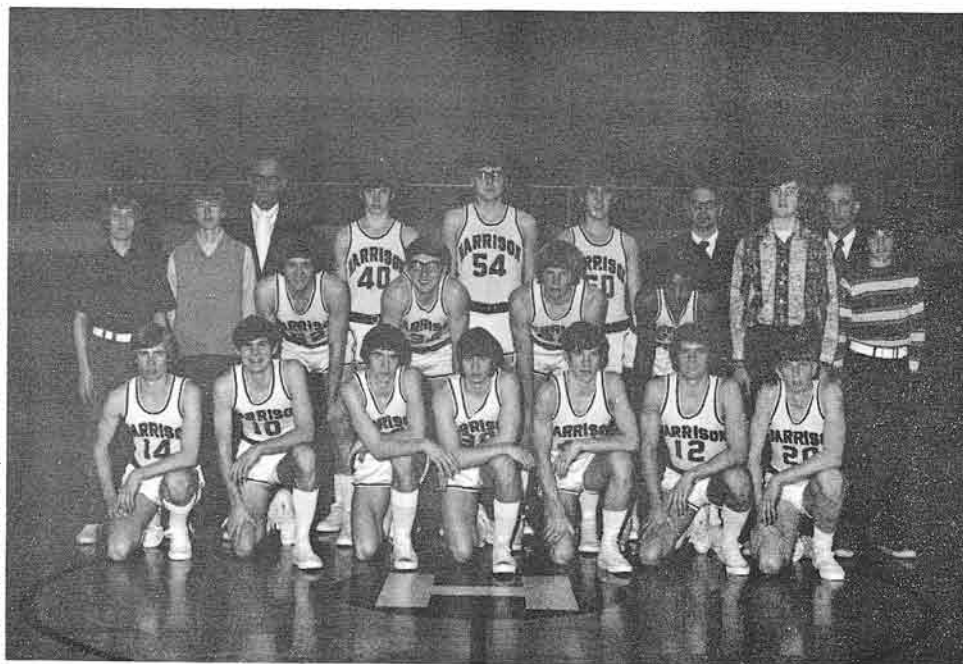


SENIOR STEVE STROUD runs to aid fellow Warriors against these oncoming opponents.



HARRISON'S STRONG DEFENSIVE line anxiously await their turn to help fellow Warriors.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (First row from left) Marc Howlett, Tom Imhoff, Tom Ferguson, Mark Howard, Scott Brizius, Dave Gelhausen, Rick Hankins, (row two) Mark Kniese, Dennis Johnson, Roger Schlacter, Mike Schraeder, Steve Merrick, T. W. Terry, Blake Bradley, Tony Lacey, (row three) Coach Lowell Galloway, Don Todd, Randy Keach, Mike Espenlaub, Asst. Coach Dennis Bays, Asst. Coach Robert Gilham.



Basketballers finish year 3-17; show promise for next season

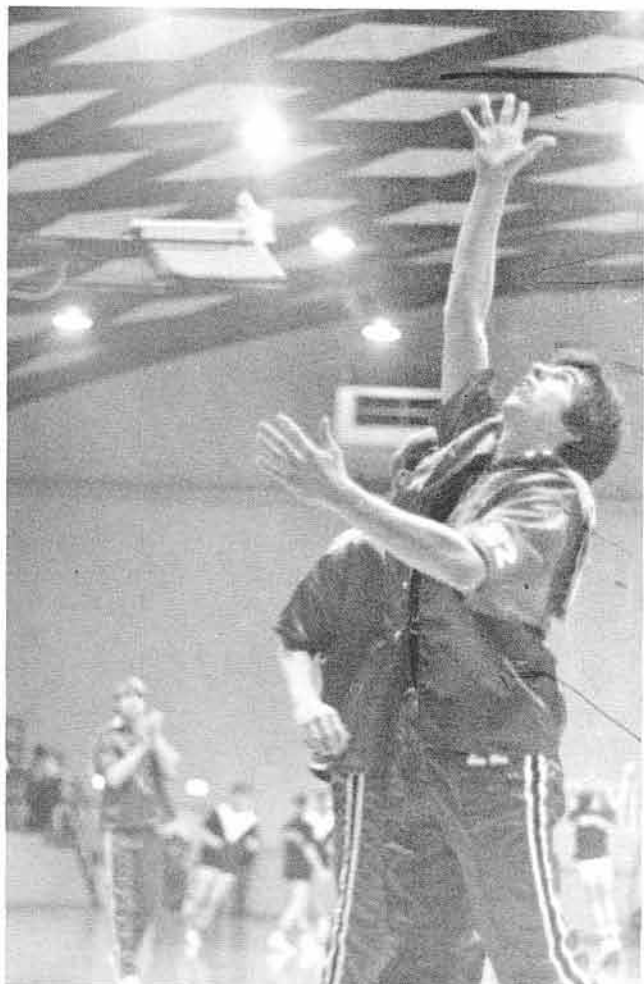
"It was a losing season record-wise, but not from the aspect of improvement in the players." This is the way Coach Lowell Galloway summed up his first year as head basketball coach here at Harrison.

The roundballers started slowly by losing their first 13 games, but finished the year with a record of 3-17. High points during the season were road victories over North, 66-63, Mater Dei, 58-57, and a close sectional loss to Central, 81-76.

Junior forward Mike Schraeder led the team in scoring with a 12 point average. Sophomore forward T. W. Terry and senior guard Tom Ferguson chipped in with nine points per game. Terry also led in rebounding, while senior center Randy Keach was second in rebounding and first in assists.

The Warriors had no returning lettermen from last year, but had eight players earn a letter this season, five of whom will return next campaign. The lettermen were seniors Mike Espenlaub, Randy Keach, and Tom Ferguson. Juniors included Mike Schraeder, Mark Howard, Steve Merrick, and Tom Imhoff. T. W. Terry became the first sophomore to letter in basketball since former Harrison great Lars Newsome did three years ago. Other members of the team were all juniors. They were: Scott Brizius, Roger Schlacter, Marc Howlett, Rick Hankins, Dave Gelhausen, and Don Todd.

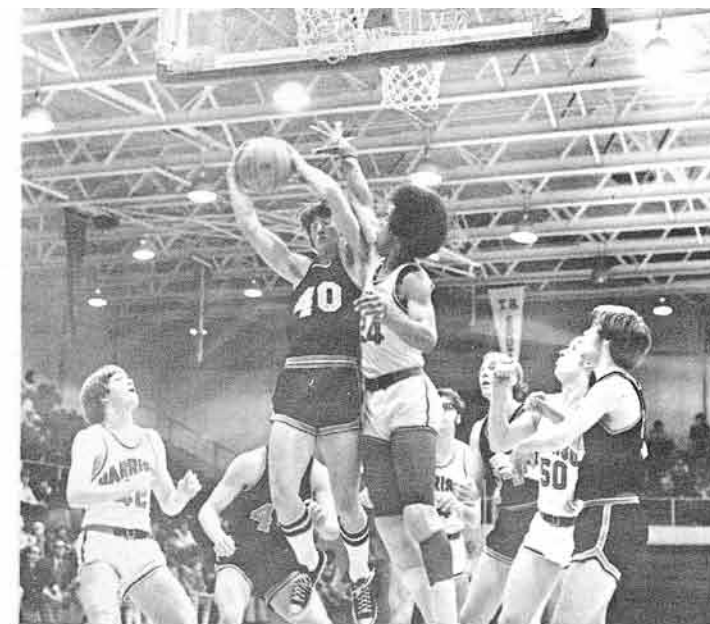
Mike Espenlaub was elected Honorary Captain by his teammates for the '72-'73 season and Tom Ferguson won the coveted Kiwanis Award.



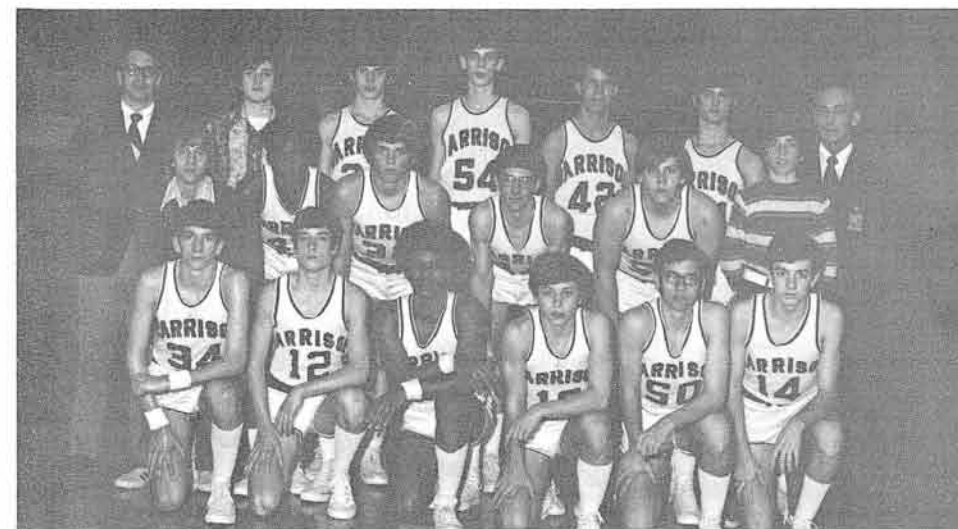
SENIOR TOM FERGUSON shows his ability which helped him win the basketball Kiwanis Award.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Harrison 56	Jasper 83
Harrison 42	Central 72
Harrison 57	T. H. South 81
Harrison 52	Castle 59
Harrison 47	Ft. Branch 77
Harrison 47	T. H. North 81
Holiday Tourney		
Harrison 60	Bosse 76
Harrison 56	Princeton 58
Harrison 40	Mt. Vernon 60
Harrison 55	Bosse 66
Harrison 56	Tell City 87
Harrison 42	Vincennes 72
Harrison 89	Boonville 73
Harrison 66	North 63
Harrison 44	Memorial 66
Harrison 50	New Albany 80
Harrison 61	Reitz 75
Harrison 58	Mater Dei 57
Sectional		
Harrison 76	Central 81



BOUNDING SOPHOMORE T. W. Terry keeps his man from shooting as his fellow team members assist.



RESERVE BASKETBALL: (first row, left to right) S. Crawley, R. Patterson, C. Baltzell, D. Newcomb, C. Bailey, K. Mertz, (second row) Manager Mark Kniese, T. Williams, K. Cravens, K. Walters, D. Lamar, T. Lacey, (third row) Coach Dennis Bays, B. Bradley, D. Todd, R. Tyner, T. Croft, T. Moretto, Coach Bob Gilham.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: (Front row left to right) Jim Graw, Ron Coomes, Brad Norris, Rick Berry (row two) Mgr. Rick Hansen, Ken McDonald, Jim Baker, Dale Todd, Dean Soaper, Kirk Mitchell (row three) Coach Robert Gilham, Emmett Tramill, Keith Kerney, Marty Richmond, Dennis Sullivan, Mgr. Scott Miller.



Grafe and Davidson lead young, strong golf team; VanStone hopeful for successful season

The 1973 edition of the Harrison golf team began its season full of optimism and confidence for a successful campaign. Coach Eugene Van Stone feels that by striving for "organization, cooperation, and motivation" this team could be a repeat of the one that captured the sectional and SIAC titles a few years ago.

This year's 12 member squad is made up of two senior lettermen, Andy Davidson and Brent Grafe, and a strong group of promising newcomers. Juniors Andy Beck, Larry Beisel, and Mike Falk did gain some experience last season and are now ready to play regularly. Sophomores J. Carl Agee and Dave Vaughn and freshmen Bruce Flynn, Mark Hoge, Ron May, Mel McCoy, and Marty Richmond appear to be capable of playing good golf and should give the team strength and experience for the next several years.

Coach VanStone has been "very, very pleased" with the attitude and competitive spirit of the squad, and is extremely hopeful for an excellent season from his linksmen.



Senior Brent Grafe concentrates on his swing as junior Andy Beck waits his turn.



GOLF: (First row from left) J. Carl Agee, Mark Hoge, Dave Vaughn, Bruce Flynn, Tom Putnam, Mgr. (second row) John Reid, Larry Beisel, Mel McCoy, Ron May, (third row) Andy Davidson, Mike Falk, Brent Grafe, Andy Beck, Coach Gene VanStone.



TENNIS: (First row from left) Dave Hamilton, Will Smith, Bob Hattori, Gary Gonnerman, Sadri Akin, (second row) Jim Brooks, Keith Kerney, Randy Tyner, Mark Hart, Chris Sinn.

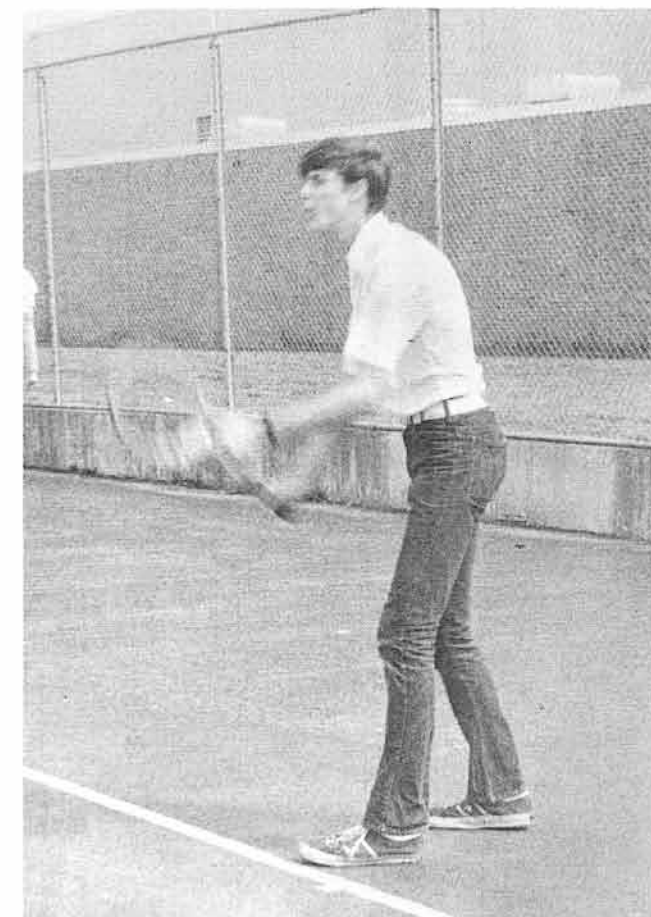
Tennis team outlook bright; Senior Sadri Akin highlights

This year's tennis team is coming back from placing second in the SIAC last year. They are coming back with a lot of talent and an overwhelming amount of potential. With the likes of senior Sadri Akin, Harrison's number one man in the singles, things should go well. Sadri placed third in the SIAC last year with some bad breaks, but "he is coming along fine and is improving all the time" says Coach Galloway. "Sadri is one of the most improved and dedicated athletes I've ever coached, and he is full of leadership," commented Coach Nick Galloway.

Besides Sadri there are a lot of other players on this team who look very good. The second man in the singles will be sophomore Robert Cook, who placed first last year in the freshman SIAC competition and could go far this year. In the number one doubles spot is junior Chris Sinn who didn't participate in last year's program but who is looking rather good. Matching up with Chris will be sophomore Gary Gonnerman. He has past experience and is expected to hold up his end.

Sophomore Will Smith will be the third man in the singles and Randy Tyner, Jim Brooks and David Hamilton will alternate for the second doubles. Other back up men will be junior Robert Hattori and freshmen Eric Rickman and Keith Kerney.

Coach Galloway foresees some stiff competition this year such as New Albany, North, Day School and Owensboro.



JUNIOR RANDY Tyner returns a shot while playing for Harrison's netmen.

Grapplers finish season 3 - 6 Wallace attends Regionals

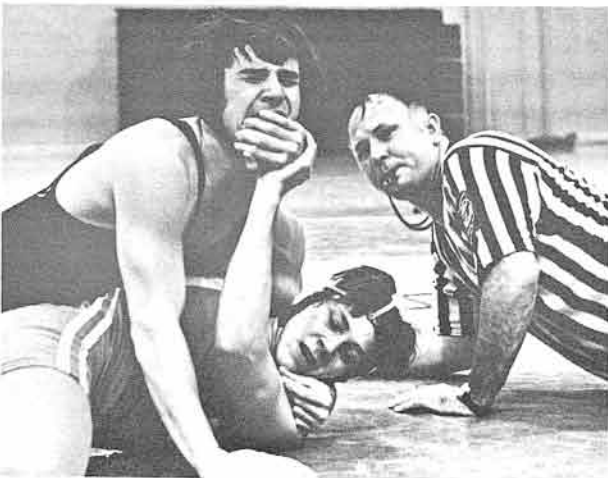
This year's matmen ended their season with a fine showing in the SIAC placing eleventh and finishing sixth in the Sectional tourney. Keith Wallace finished second in sectional competition in the 119-lb. division losing to Reiken of Mt. Vernon whom Wallace had defeated in the SIAC. Copping third place births were John Mosier, Morgan Kirk and Greg Gourley in the 105-lb., 112-lb., and 126-lb. divisions respectively.

Keith Wallace also captured the 119-lb. crown in the SIAC finals by pinning his opponent from Jasper. Wallace finished the season with a 22-3 record. Other outstanding wrestlers were John Mosier with a 14-5 record and Greg Gourley with 18 wins and 2 losses.

The reserves with a 2-6 season finished on a high note placing second behind Mater Dei. Ron Goad, Don Sundberg, Jeff Johnson and Dirk Effler placed first in their respective divisions and Kim Mosby copped second.

The freshman grapplers ended the year with a 4-7 record, losing squeakers to Memorial and Bosse. They also finished second in the freshman tourney with 95½ points.

Coach Giovanetti comments, "We are really looking forward to next year." With six returning

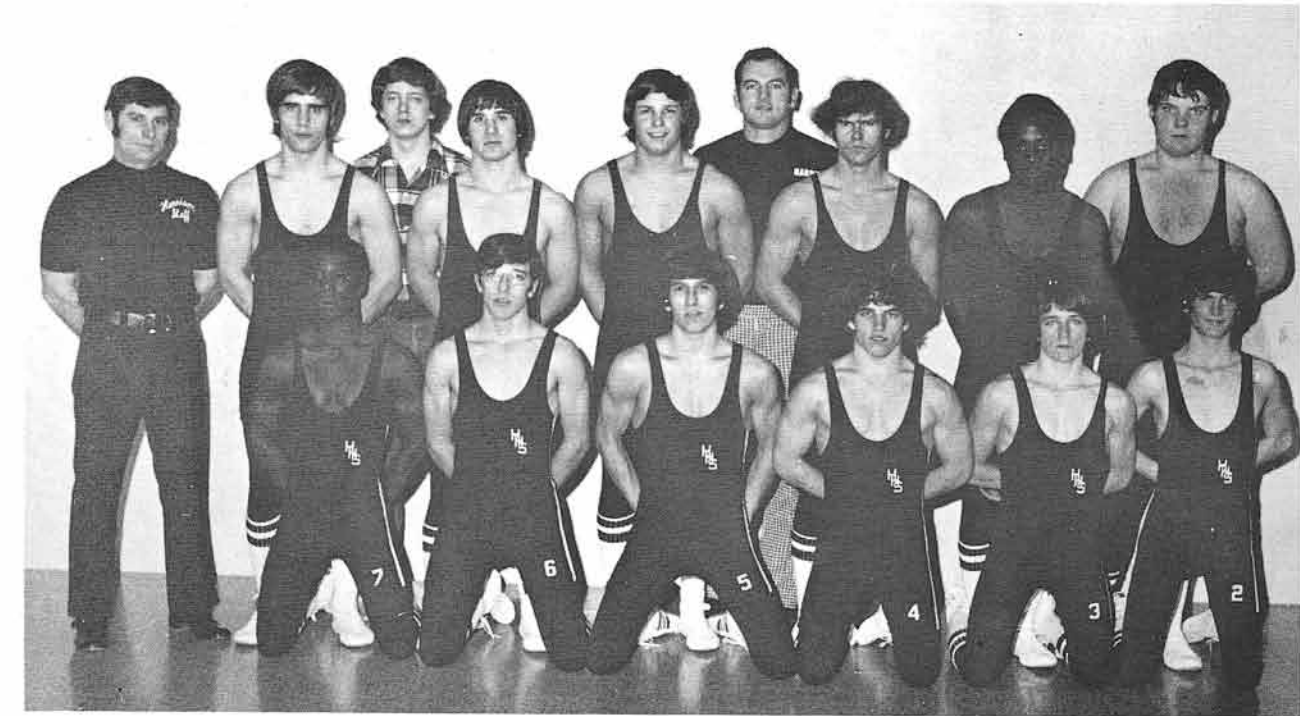


IT LOOKS AS IF senior Allan Frizzell is having a difficult time putting this opponent under his control.

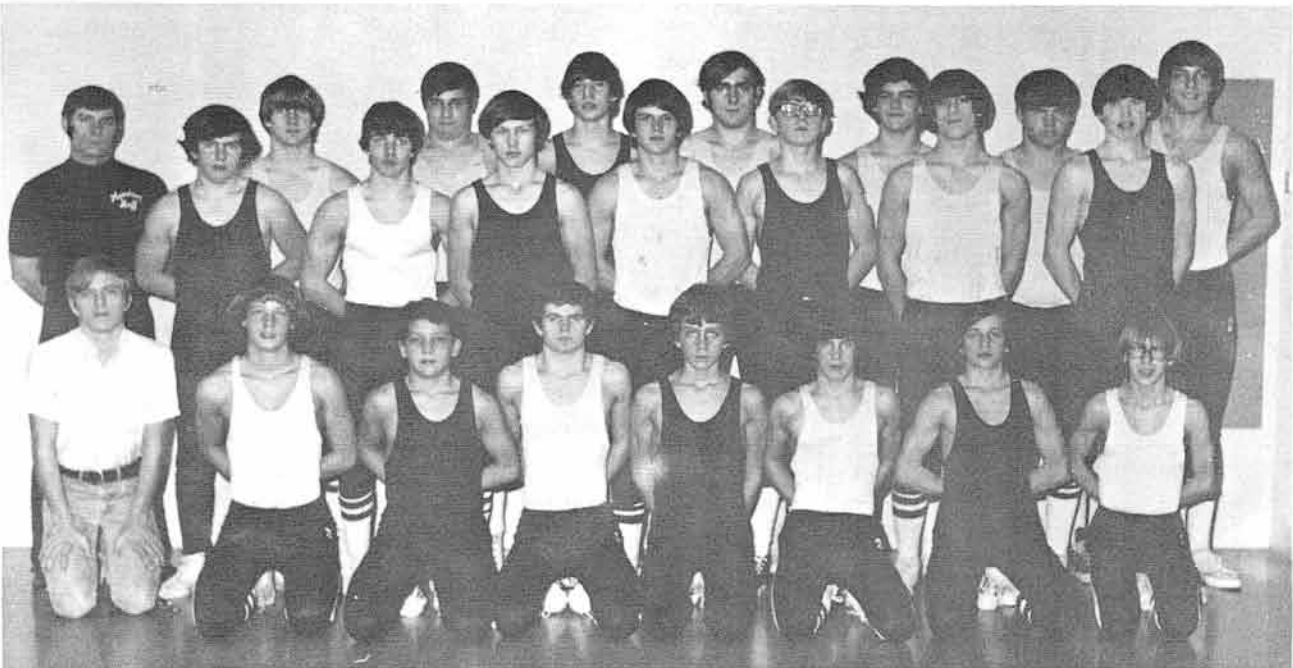
lettermen who saw a lot of varsity action this year, there is a real good chance the team could "wrap" it up next year.



RESERVE WRESTLING: (Front row from left) Manager Gary Johnson, Greg Russell, Doug Harwood, Don Sundberg, John Fitzgerald, Kim Mosby, Bob Hattori, Ron Goad, (middle row) Assistant Coach Larry Gripenstroh, Mark Lindsay, Torrence Meriwether, Bill Reynolds, John Bethal, Steve Rhoads, Mike Conti, Greg Patberg, Coach Jim Giovanetti, (back row) Keith Combs, Bruce Russell, Doug Reynolds, Jim Muth, John Lawson, Dirk Eifler, Jeff Johnson.



VARSITY WRESTLING: (First row from left) Bobby Hurt, Fred Martin, Greg Gourley, Keith Wallace, Morgan Kirk, John Mosier. (Second row) Asst. Coach Larry Gripenstroh, Allan Prados, Mgr. Randy Hammond, Allan Frizzell, Chris Sinn, Coach James Giovanetti, Danny Wheeler, Keith Wagner, and Ray Goff.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING: (Front row from left) Manager Gary Johnson, Butch Miller, Tony Embry, Scott Johnson, Delmos Gray, John Glump, John Chambers, Bruce Julian, (middle row) Coach Larry Gripenstroh, Richard Alvis, Mike Hester, Victor Hordynski, Gary Cartwright, Tom Perry, Mike Conti, Mark Frizzell, (back row) Rod Matthews, Steve Rhoads, Rick Moore, John Lawson, Kyle Miles, Dirk Eifler, Jeff Johnson.



VARSITY TRACK: (First row from left) Jerry Davis, Gino Wharton, Ray Carroll, Rob Carter, Jerry Fetscher, Mark Kniese. Second row: Mike Keil, Mike Ball, Brent St. Clair, Courtney Watt, Scott Adkins, Doug Reynolds, Tom Hanson, Greg Newman. Third row: Coach Siesky, Tom Carey, Bob Ross, Rick Fischer, Kelly Craven, Tim Sartore, Bobby Ray Withers, Randy Kilgore, Jon Newsome, Paul Redding, David Tangerman, George Ware, Roger Schlachter, Andy Andrews, Rob Hermann, Don Sellers, John Havins, Jeff Korb, Bob Crenshaw, Blake Bradley.

Track team continues winning ways with key efforts in both field events and distance runs

The 1972 edition of Harrison's continuing track dynasty did just that—continued. Undaunted by the loss of several key runners due to graduation ceremonies, the cindermen used some promising underclassmen with the juniors and the outstanding senior runners to complete their track powerhouse.

In the field events, senior Tom Carey was once again an outstanding pole vaulter. He also opened a few eyes by doing extremely well in the high jump. Do-everything senior George Ware participated in the long jump and teamed with Carey in the high jump. Paul Redding, junior, threw

both the shot and discus for the Warriors. Sophomore Gino Wharton also long jumped.

Coach Charles Siesky also had an outstanding crop of runners, who were led once again by the incomparable Donnie Sellers. This year, in addition to being the toughest half-miler around, Sellers also ran in everything from the mile on down to the sprints. Donnie did double-duty by anchoring Harrison's tough mile relay team. Senior Jeff Korb was a pleasant surprise in the 440 yard dash and senior Tom Hanson ran extremely well in the two-mile run. Roger Schlachter, junior, and sophomore Jerry Fetcher were consistent ribbon winners in the hurdles. Courtney Watt, Andy Andrews, George Ware and Gino Wharton were all outstanding in the sprints.

Others who contributed to the total team effort were Tim Sartore and Rick Fischer.

FRESHMAN TRACK: (First row) M. Hawks, S. Johnson, T. Grimm, R. Berry, S. Plane, T. Pauli (row two) R. Hansen, R. Stivers, G. Cartwright, S. Loehrlein, J. Ton, G. Cheaney, A. Berry, P. Porter, C. Bohner, (row three) M. Conti, B. Fulkerson, J. Goodson, S. Flake, J. Rodgers, A. Pontaoe, R. Moore, (row four) H. Evans, D. Eifler, T. Cullum, D. Dohnson, J. Gardner, K. McDonald, G. Johnson, Coach Marsch.



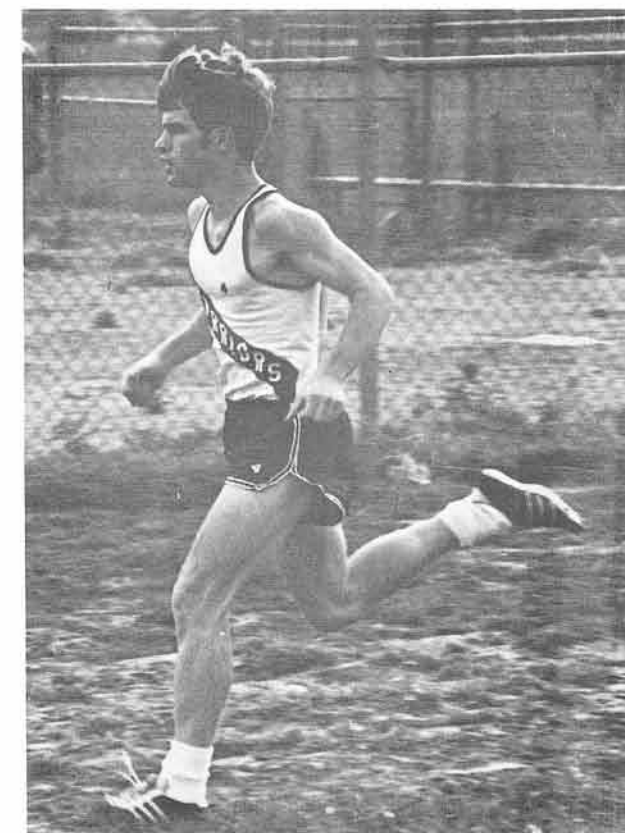
CROSS COUNTRY: (Front row from left) Ken McDonald, Andy Sellers, Sid Flake, Jim Graw. (Second row) Robert Carter, Darrell McKeethan, Randy Johnson, Tom Hanson, and Jim Norris. (Third row) Coach Robert Gilham, Robie Hermann, Don Sellers, Jeff Korb, Tim Sartore, and Kirk Mitchell.

Cross Country team finishes second in city-wide competition season overall record of 4 - 6

"We had a pretty good season," summed up Coach Robert Gilham on Harrison's dynamic Cross Country team. Ending their season with four wins and six losses, the team made a strong showing in many out-of-town meets, placing tenth in the Lincoln Trails and Owensboro Invitational Meets. Harrison's streaking Warriors went to Jasper for the Sectional Tournament and placed twelfth among schools from all over Southern Indiana. Harrison also displayed its enduring runners by placing second in the City meet.

Members of the varsity squad consisted of seniors Tom Hanson, Rob Hermann, Randy Johnson, Jeff Korb, Don Sellers, Jim Norris, and freshmen Ken McDonald and Darrel McKeethan, who will be the only returning lettermen for next year. McDonald and McKeethan proved their ability throughout the season and these young runners will help to lead the Warriors in their bid for another victorious season next year. Members of the reserve squad included sophomores Scott Adkins and Tim Sartore, and junior Rob Carter.

Coach Gilham's outlook for next year is good and even though there will only be two returning lettermen, Coach Gilham's hopes for a good season are high.



SENIOR TOM HANSON leads the pack for another Warrior victory.

Girls team sports improving; high expectations for next year

Girl's sports are here to stay and Harrison, for the second year in a row, has again proved it with an outstanding number of awards and records.

The volleyball team came through with a 1-3 record with all the girls returning next year but three. The varsity team practiced after school against the reserves doing drills to build up their ability.

The girls' gymnastics team, made up of seven girls from all classes, participated in nearly all the city meets. Freshman Jane Davies advanced to the state meet where she placed fifth in over-all competition.

The track team had such a large turnout that the girls had to compete against each other for a permanent spot on the team. They practiced every Monday and Friday beginning Mar. 5 and felt they were ready to compete. The events the girls could participate in were the 50, 100, 220, and the 400 dashes, the 440 and the 880 relays. Field events were the high jump, the long jump, and the softball throw for distance.

Girl's tennis was very competitive this year and Harrison was ready. Six girls returned from last year and an additional three were added to fill the vacancies left by last year's seniors.

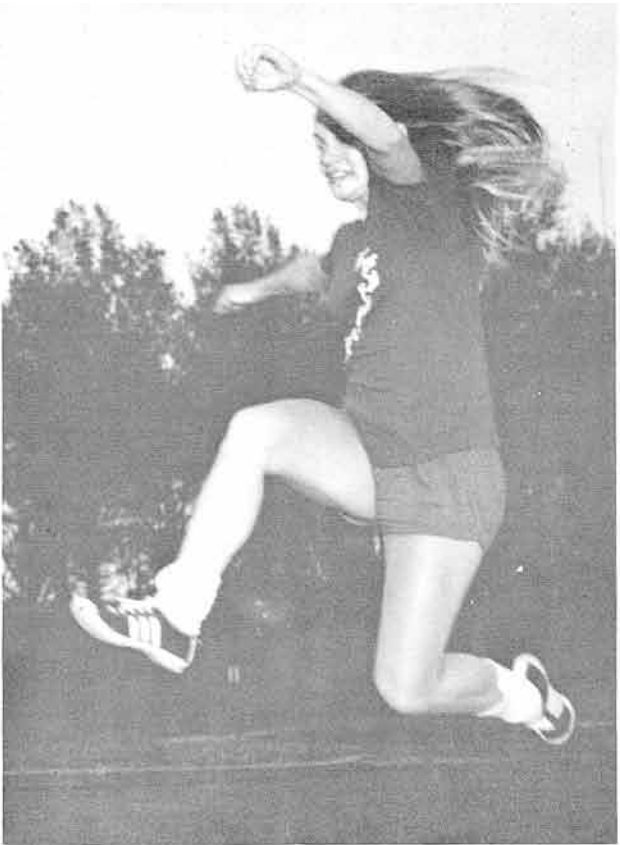


TENNIS: (First row from left) Rosie McCoy, Trina Alley, (second row) Janet Wittenbraker, Cary McCool, Robin Mogavero, Sarah Helm, (third row) Jennie Pate, Carrie Daus.

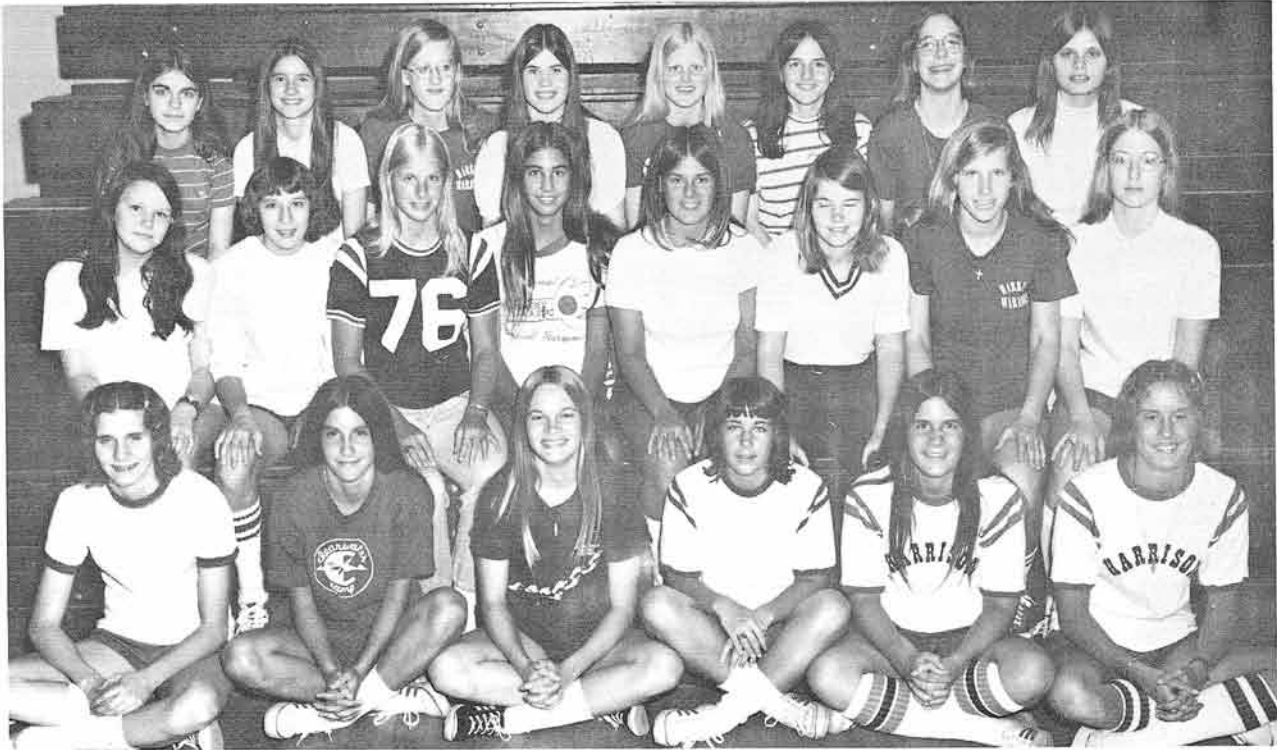
VOLLEYBALL: (First row from left) Carol Hile, Janet Wittenbraker, Julie Hudson, Becky Latham, (second row) Paula Smith, Regina Taylor, Rena Taylor, Donna Rogers, (third row) Joan Biggs, Chris Hurt.



GYMNASTICS: (First row from left) Ramona Johnson, Jane Davies, Karen Grimm, (second row) Kathy Burns, Kathy Kostbade, Anne Oldenburg.

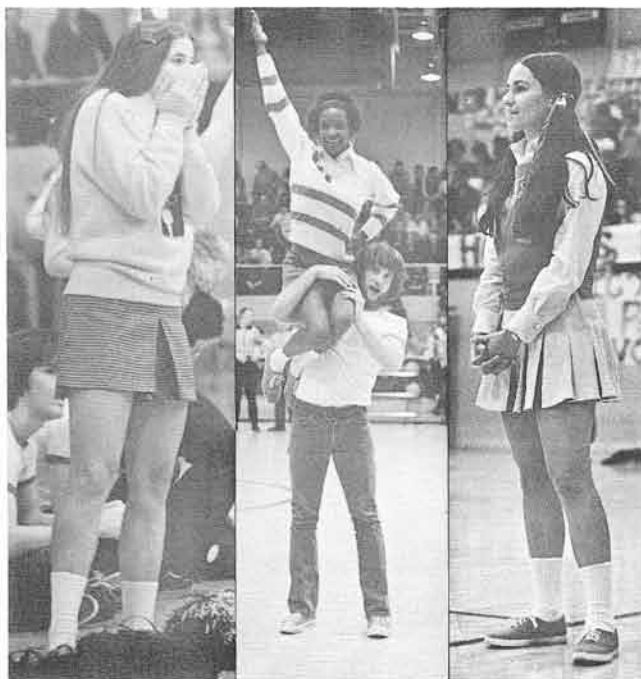


"SHE FLYS through the air with the greatest of ease" applies to sophomore Kim Knapp as she practices her specialty, the long jump.

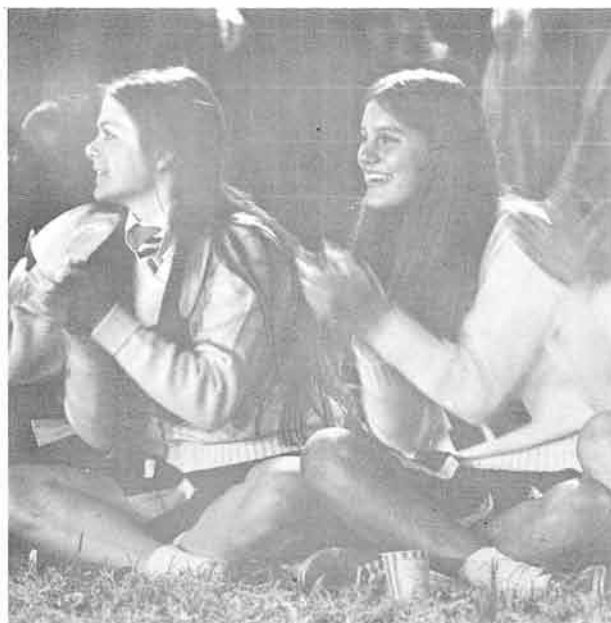


TRACK: (First row from left) Martha Riffle, Julie Hudson, Kim Knapp, Karen DeJean, Barb Kinney, Laura Shoup, (second row) Barbara Hodge, Patty Kinder, Terri Kranwetter, Joni Matthews, Becky Latham, Kim Epmier, Sarah Schuler,

Dena Rothemeier, (third row) Paula Dale, Brenda Keller, Gayle Willis, Jane Shoemaker, Julie Shopmeyer, Susan Poehlein, Phyllis Murphy, Becky James.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS keep up the school spirit. (From left to right) Junior Tonya Karger, junior Barb Brewer and senior Gary Jackson, and senior Lisa Ray.



TAKING A CHEERING BREAK are varsity cheerleaders Susy Kirk and Debbie Richardson.

Cheerleaders format changed; five boys added to squad

A new attraction was added to the varsity squad in mid-November. Five senior boys were chosen to help the girls. The addition consisted of Gary Jackson, Steve Wedding, Ross Rudolph, Kirk Staff, and Paul Newnum. The boys helped the girls during the games with mounts and chants.

School spirit and enthusiasm were generated by this year's cheerleaders. Even before school started, our cheerleaders put in a lot of hard work. Both varsity and reserve cheerleaders attended camp in Colorado. Debbie Richardson, varsity cheerleader, said, "We decided to join the varsity and reserve squads because we felt we should learn to work together." The girls ranked third nationally and learned many new cheerleading techniques.

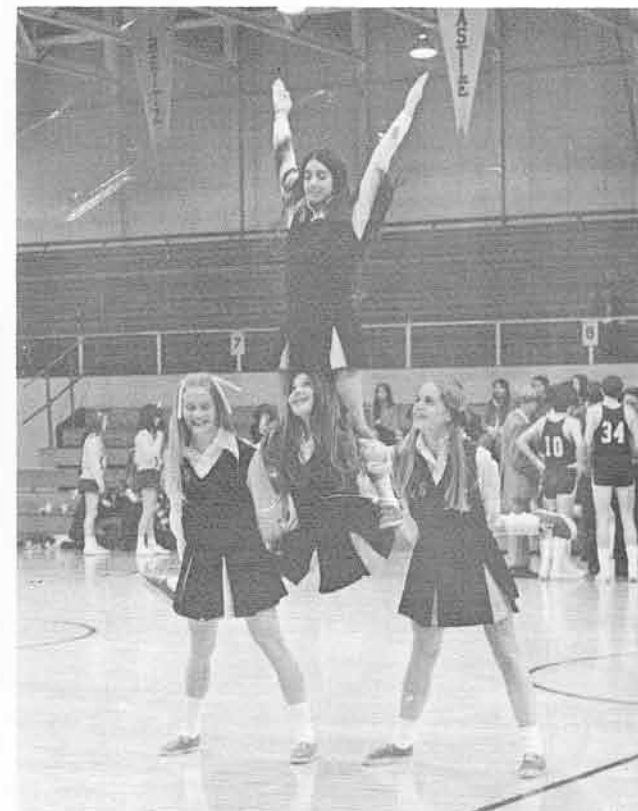
The varsity cheerleaders were seniors Susy Kirk and Lisa Ray, and juniors Tonya Karger, Barb Brewer, and Debbie Richardson.

Reserve cheerleaders were Karen Miley, Heather Jungemann, Kim Knapp, Kathy Kostbade, and Karen Grimm. Anne Oldenburg served as alternate.

The freshmen cheerleaders were chosen in late September. They were Nancee Scheible, Desiree Harris, Terri Kranwetter, Jane Davies, and Susan Poehlein. Alternate Jocelyn Radcliff, during midseason, took over as a regular cheerleader.



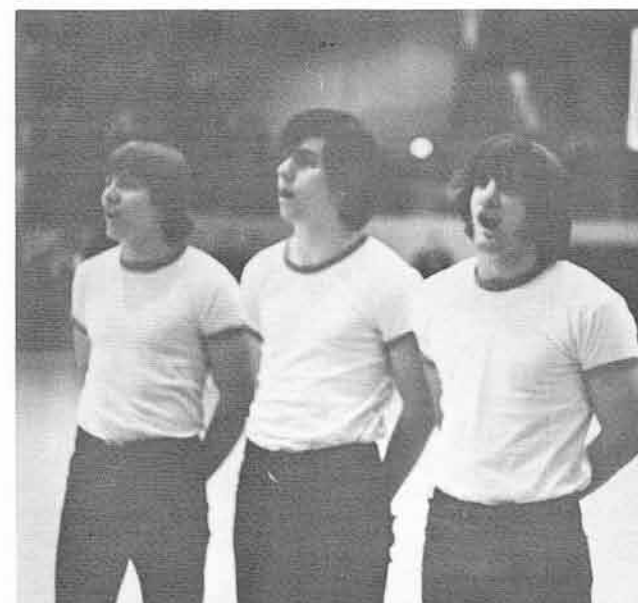
JUNIOR KAREN MILEY, member of this year's reserve cheerleading squad was chosen all-city cheerleader.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS show a sense of humor. (Bottom row) Kim Knapp, Kathy Kostbade, and Heather Jungeman, (top) Karen Grimm.



THE BOY AND GIRL cheerleaders do it on the hardwood.



A NEW ADDITION to the varsity cheerleading squad were seniors Steve Wedding, Kirk Staff, Gary Jackson, and Ross Rudolph. (Absent from the picture was Paul Newnum.)



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: (bottom) Terri Kranwetter, (standing) Jane Davies, Susan Poehlein, Nancee Scheible, (top) Jocelyn Radcliff.



VARSITY BASEBALL: (First row from left) Gary Moore, Mark Thienes, Tom Imhoff, Ron Goad, Chris Rehn, Scott Gilreath, Bob Michael, Mark Maidlow, Brian Butcher, (second row) Steve Stabenfeldt, Tony Moretto, Gregg Patberg, Jim Hooper, Kent Walters, Rick Hankins, Bob Myer, Byron Wilkerson. **RESERVE BASEBALL:** (third row) John Speis, Rod Matthews, Bob McDaniel, Doran Perdue, Chad Bailey, Bill Reynolds, Kirk Mitchell, Mike Campbell, (fourth row) Coach Frank Schwitz, Steve Moore, Dennis Lamar, John Ford, Phil Fleming, Ron Schutz, Scott Crawley, Pat Cron, Coach Steven Sander.

Baseball team continues winning season with promising pitchers, experienced infield and outfield

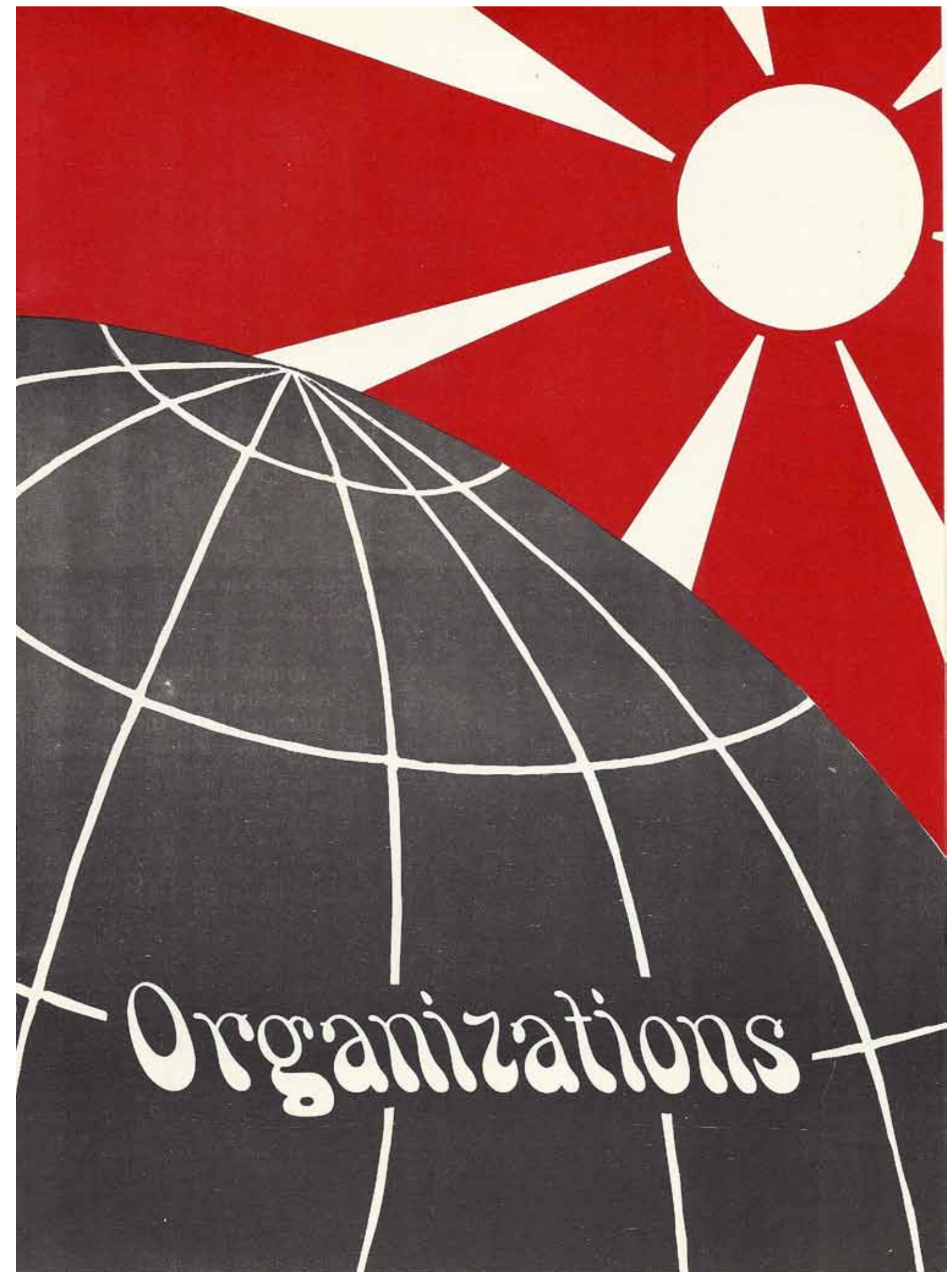
Warrior baseball once again kept up its winning record by turning out another good season. Back for his third year of varsity pitching was senior Byron Wilkerson. This flamethrower ace was noted for his superb previous pitching records of 8-1 while a sophomore and 10-2 as a junior. Backing up Wilkerson on the mound early in the season was Rick Hankins, a junior. The Warrior infield, known as one of the finest in the city, consisted of Tony Moretto at first base, Chris Rehn at third base, Bob Michael at short, and Mark Maidlow at second base.

Early season victories over Mishawaka (3-1), and North (3-0) showed that Harrison possessed some of the finest hitters in the city. Top hitters were Moretto, Rehn, and Michael returning this year with past batting averages of .382, .320, and .300 respectively.

Warriors also possessed a fine outfield with previous lettermen Gary Moore and Mark Thienes and sophomores Bob Myer and Kent Walters. Promising Warrior catchers, who Mr. Frank Schwitz has high hopes for in the future, were Brian Butcher, a junior, and Greg Patberg and Scott Gilreath, both sophomores.



SENIOR BOB MICHAEL stands ready at short for any hits that happen to come his way.



Editors, correspondents, staff along with new adviser, keep department running smoothly

The Journalism Department gained this year as its new adviser, Mr. Wayne Fischer. This is Mr. Fischer's fourth year of teaching Journalism, and he feels that at Harrison he has more of a responsibility because of the school's size.

Along with the "Prophet" and "Legend", this year's News Bureau was again an important feature of the Journalism Department. The first semester correspondents were senior Nancy Davis for The Evansville Press, and junior Marci Manis for The Evansville Courier. The second semester correspondents were senior Ralph Titus for The Press, and junior Martie Adelman for The Courier. The correspondents to WJPS were Leigh Hitch and Allan Frizzell.

Anne Hart, editor-in-chief, kept the first semester "Prophet" staff in order. For the second semester, Eric Friedman was selected editor-in-chief. The editor of this year's "Legend" was Cookie McDaniels.

The "Prophet" and "Legend" were entered in contests such as: Wabash Valley Press Association, the National Scholastic Press Association,



THIS YEAR'S EDITORS take a break from a hectic schedule. Prophet editors were Ann Hart and Eric Friedman. Yearbook editors were Cookie McDaniels and Nan Smith.

and U. of E. Journalism Day, where the "Prophet" won several honorable mentions and the "Legend" won the best Senior edition award.



STUDENT COUNCIL: (front row from left) Tom Cullum, Jeff Korb, Winnie Ong, Ross Rudolph, Pat Coslett, Karen Grimm, Keith Wallace, Vickie Hall, Karen Miley, (second row) Tim Grimm, Joni Griffith, Jill Schriefer, Sarah Helm, Al Frizzell, Spencer Goodson, Sherri Mitchell, Alice Norman, (third row) Tom Perry, Penny Ploch, Susy Kirk, Nancy Fueger, Soi Chong, Lisa Klinger, Debbie Richardson, Linda Morris, Deena Brant, Sarah McCray, (fourth row) Jim Hummel, Bruce Stallings, Betsy Clark, Heather Jungemann, Julie Hudson, Sheree Morris, Kim Knapp, Diana Fine, Mr. Walter Lewis, sponsor, (fifth row) Carol Rowden, Terri Kranwetter, Linda Horton, Jane Davies, Holly Akin, Jeanie Crane, Jo Eastridge, Susan Richardson, Debra Clements. (Absent from picture: Nan Smith, Fred Forster, Julie Miller, Roger Schlachter, Kathy Kostbade, and Jan Siegel.)

District Elections plan passes through Student Council's vote for next year's representatives

The schoolyear started with the annual Student Council "kick off" dance to reacquaint everybody. Student Council's most important project for this year was District Elections, which would place the future Student Councils in separate homerooms according to where they live. New laws and plans would be presented to the student body after they had been voted on by the representatives in these homerooms. Having successfully passed through Student Council, the District Elections will be used next year. Another amendment passed permits the incoming freshmen representatives to have the same grade requirements as the upper classmen.

Student Council and the student body, combined, defeated Reitz High School in a race to see which school could raise the most money and collect the most toys for Toys for Tots. Over \$1000 and 1,200 toys were collected to give to underprivileged children for Christmas.

Last, but not least, who could ever forget those mighty stomachaches and frostbitten fingers as Harrison placed first in the Mall's Banana Split Eating Contest! The well deserved award was \$100 dollars for the school.



SPENCER GOODSON and Al Frizzell discuss Student Council matters.



JILL SCHRIEFER and Sarah Helm relax after one of the busy Council meetings.



JOURNALISM: (front row from left) Nan Smith, Jan Stinson, Judy Hagman, Cookie McDaniels, Nancy Fueger, Connie Negley, Sally Oskins, Ginny Munro, Cindy Westfall, Ellen Boehne, Karen Pitkin, Anne Hart, Kathy Flynn, Becki Youngblood, Pattie Onyett, (second row) Terri Rickman, Beth Clifford, Carol Thompson, Marci Manis, Roxanne Frankenberger, Joni Griffith, Mary Ann Krueger, Jan Doom, Libby Barnes, Susi Tonnemacher, John Welcher, Jan Roland, Allan Frizzell, John Grizzell, Ralph Titus, Tony Fox, Mel Lukens, Grant Clifford (third row) Robin Ruschmeier, Martie Adelman, Kris Dobroski, Nancy Enghauser, Carolyn Kiassy, Leigh Hitch, Jill Ton, Jackie Morrison, Barb Butsch, Stacia Horn, Mike Espenlaub, (fourth row) Julie Floyd, Nancy Davis, Eric Friedman, Milton Miller, Dave Schlachter, Rick Lazich, Roberta Schaefer, Jon Fuquay, Debbie Bell, and Lisa Cunningham.



NHS OFFICERS Karen Voegeli, Nan Smith, Polly Weber, and Steve Stroud jog for a little exercise before hitting the books.

NHS still continues to support Panayota Polychronopoulou, a foster child living in Greece

The National Honor Society (NHS) played an important role in the curriculum of Harrison this past year. The members began by presenting a Thanksgiving assembly for the entire school. They also were in charge of the Christmas tea which is conducted each year for former Seniors and NHS members. NHS again supported Panayota Polychronopoulou, a young girl who lives in southern Greece.

Each year the Seniors are selected for membership from the top 25 per cent of their class, and the Juniors are selected from the top 15 per cent of their class. This year's NHS officers were president, Steve Stroud; vice-president, Polly Weber; secretary, Nan Smith; and treasurer, Karen Voegeli. The sponsor was Mrs. Sylvia Goodyear.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (Front row from left) Spencer Goodson, Steve Stroud, Kevin J. Poelhuis, Ray Weil, Bill Hierman, Eric Friedman, Michael Kroeger, (second row) Jill Schriefer, Dee Dee Smith, Robin Mogavero, Debbie George, Dawn Jungeman, Donna Rogers, (third row) Beth Mathews, Anne Warner, Nan Smith, Polly Weber, Sarah Helm, Dianne Fowler, Charlene McCoy, Kathy Greer, Barb May, Karen Voegeli, Mrs. Sylvia Goodyear, sponsor.



NFL: (front row from left) Mike Ashcraft, Bill Hierman, Winnie Ong, Jeff Korb*, Dave Hamilton*, Blake Bradley, Michael Butler, Doug Harwood, Gary Burriss*, (second row) Brenda Collins, Cindy Evans, Holly Akin, Linda Thomas, Nieva Pontaoe, Martie Adelman, Jerry Rudd, Sherri Mitchell*, Cindy Schroeder, (third row) Leilani Owens, Karen Zehner, Becki Walker, Susan Richardson, Mr. William Bartelt, Debate coach, Lisa Koch, Stacey Adelman*, Doree Kaufmann. Absent from picture: Tony Hirsch, Mrs. Vella Goebel, Debate coach. (*Denotes officers.)

NFL wraps up their season with Sherri Mitchell winning third place at the state contest

Small but mighty, Harrison's National Forensic League proved to be successful once again, after losing its core when last year's seniors left.

The sectionals were the main events for the NFL members as eleven representatives went to the regionals. Regional winners were Sherri Mitchell, first in poetry; Jeff Korb, second and David Hamilton, third in discussion; and Jerry Rudd, fifth in humorous interpretation. Sherri won third place at the state contest. Nieava Pontaoe was the winner at the Vanderburgh American Legion contest.

This year's officers were: Gary Burriss, president; Jeff Korb, vice-president of speech; David Hamilton, vice-president of debate; Stacey Adelman, secretary; and Sherri Mitchell, treasurer. The speech division was coached by Mrs. Vella Goebel and the debate division was coached by Mr. William Bartelt.



STATE CONTEST PARTICIPANTS David Hamilton, Jeff Korb, and Jerry Rudd join with Sherri Mitchell as she shows off the trophy she won at the contest. Sherri placed third in poetry interpretations. David and Jeff went to compete in discussion and Jerry went to compete in humorous interpretations.



CONCERT CHOIR: (Front row from left) Sally Oskins, Libby Barnes, Pam Thermond, Carolyn Klassy, Vickie Purtzer, Jane Corum, Mr. Charles Eakins, director, Gail Graf, Jill Spradley, Cindy Schroeder, Linda Feist, Debbie Fortune, Lisa Ray, Karen Hobby, (second row) Judy Wesner, Jan Hohimer, Cary McCool, Shelley Posin, Nancy Porter, Kathy Greer, Carol Parker, Susan VanStone, Leigh Hitch, Chris McNeil, Donna Hile, Karen Voegeli, Karen Harp, Debbie Roettger, Donna Rogers, (third row) Gary Arvin, Mark Sanderson, John Butsch, Greg Townsend, Rusty Hansen, Jeff Schaefer, Mark Shipley, Don Parsons, Keith Mertz, Charles Blesch, Mike Purtzer, Mike Steckler, (fourth row) Tony Andrews, Darrell Troutman, John Lee, Ron Kibler, Roger McDivitt, Bob Withers, Tom Crofts, Randy Tyner, Greg Taylor, Gary Burriss, Blake Bradley, Jerry Daniels, Randy Christian, Greg Hoskinson. (Absent from picture: Tony Hirsch, Fred Forster, Donna Hooper, and Brent St. Clair.)



HONORS CHORUS: (front row from left) Jan Hohimer, Don Parsons, Donna Hile, Rusty Hansen, (second row) Tony Hirsch, Ron Kibler, Donna Hooper, Gary Burriss, Keith Mertz, Shelly Posin, Karen Hobby, Greg Taylor, Cary McCool, Cindy Schroeder, Fred Forster, Debbie Fortune, John Lee. (Absent from picture: Debbie Roettger, Mark Sanderson.)

Concert Choir accepts to sing with Philharmonic Orchestra for the second year in a row

For the first time in the history of Harrison's Concert Choir, officers were elected to make decisions for the group's extra-curricular activities. The officers were Fred Forster, president; Jan Hohimer, vice-president; Karen Hobby, secretary; and Carolyn Klassy, treasurer.

The choir, along with the rest of the Music Department and Drama Department, sold World's Finest Chocolate to raise money for audio equipment for the auditorium. The equipment was a great aid during the production of 'Mame!'.

During the Christmas season, Concert Choir, under Mr. Charles Eakins' direction, presented a program of various Christmas songs. A compo-sure of Old English carols, entitled 'Fantasia on Christmas Carols', was the program's main feature. The Philharmonic Orchestra asked the choir to sing at the annual Philharmonic Pop's Concert. Musical selections from Lerner and Loewe were sung while the orchestra accom-panied.

Other activities included performances for school assemblies, city-wide organizations, and many of Harrison's feeder schools. The Honors Chorus was also busy entertaining various groups. Each year, new members are chosen by the present members of the chorus and twice a week they practice before school.



LEADERS OF THE PACK: Concert Choir's first officers are Karen Hobby, secretary; Jan Hohimer, vice-president; Fred Forster, president; and Carolyn Klassy, treasurer.



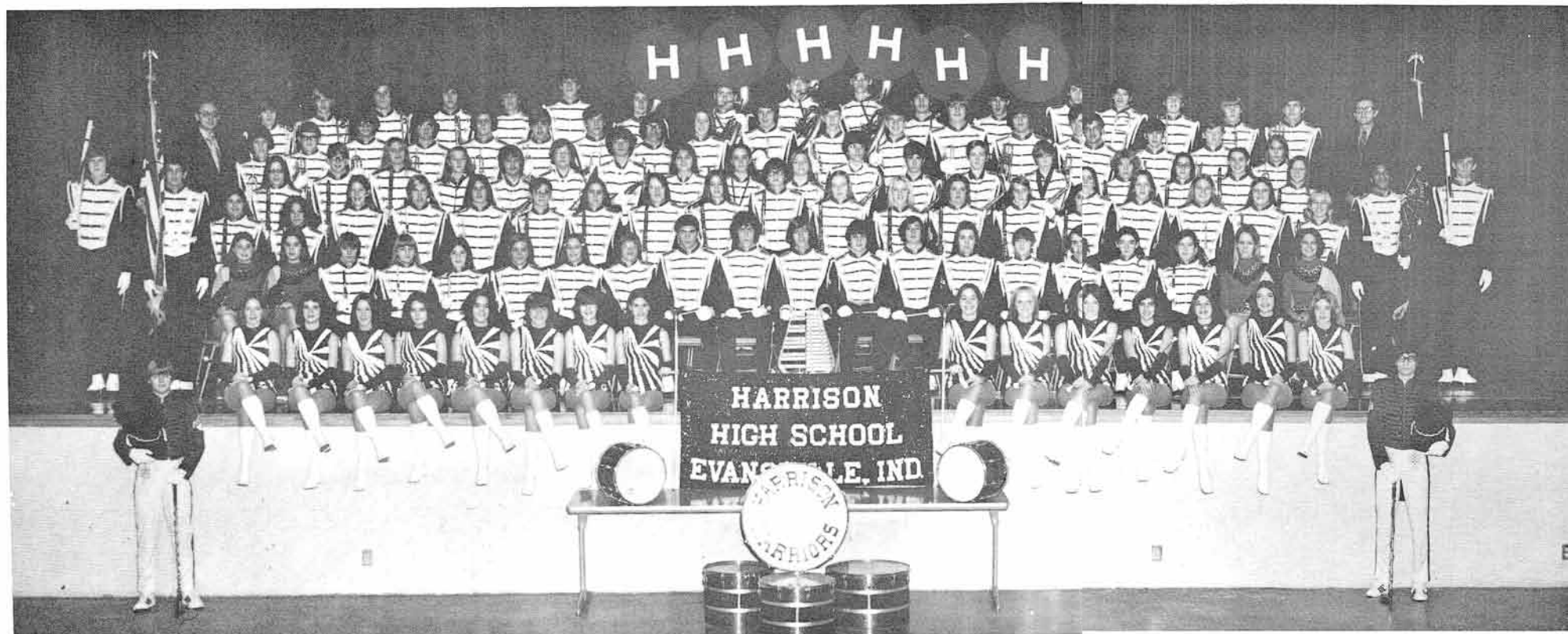
Orchestra members Bob Faris, Kory Miller, Clark Cooper, and Jim Massey discuss which instruments to man during their next song.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA MEMBERS practice daily and in evenings for the spring musical "Mame!"



DILIGENTLY WORKING, the Concert Orchestra practices for 'Mame!'.



MARCHING BAND: (Front row from left) Robin McDonald, Becky Lawson, Michele DeVillez, Teresa Dimmett, Gloria Barger, Rhonda Moretto, Linda Higgs, Margaret Shively, Linda Morris, Lisa Stieler, Jennifer Lohmann, Kelli Marsch, Allana Mattingly, Joy Hadley, Anne Beaty, Becky Price, Jeff Skinner, (second row) Cathy Hust, Jenny Pate, Kathy Greer, Jan Siegel, Kris Dobroski, Penny Ploch, Barb May, Clark Cooper, Mel Lukens, David Cartwright, Bob Faris, John Brenner, Sandy Prine, David Merrick, Jerry Rudd, Anita Saucer,

Kim Ames, Rhonda Thomson, Beth Partridge, Cindy Westfall, (third row) Cindy Robinson, Kim Grimm, Jane Wells, Sarah Schuler, Barb Kinney, Rick Heinsohn, Betty Betz, Sandra Ford, Laura Hamric, John Spradley, Becky Ahrens, Patty Goff, Sharon Fore, Jean Sachs, Gay Duncan, Becky Martin, Jane Hicks, Mary Martin, Terry Russell, Jeri Noren, Paul Osborne, Hal Yates, (fourth row) Greg Diettrick, Mike Koehne, Cindy Carter, Keith Cooper, Linda Nordhaus, Jane Sachs, Alan Russ, Ken Johnson, Tim Sullivan, Lori Lynn, Lynette Clark, Ann

BAND OFFICERS (First row left to right) Carol Parker, uniform lieutenant; Dave Frohbieter, band captain; Sandy Prine, administrative ass't.; Barb May, administrative ass't.; Sharon Fore, library lieutenant; Ray Weil, band first lieutenant; Rob Carter, equipment lieutenant; second row: Margaret Shively, majorette co-capt.; Rob McDonald, drum major; Tony Hirsch, publicity lieutenant; Jeff Skinner, drum major, and Linda Morris, majorette co-capt.



Vibrations East III, featuring Potes Notes, heads the year's events for Bands, Orchestras

Curtains opened and music played as Vibrations East III had begun. This year the music was provided by Harrison's Concert Band, Intermediate Band, and Concert Orchestra with a special feature group from Hadi Temple, the Pote's Notes.

Pote's Notes is a dixieland band consisting of six Shriners which was featured with Harrison's Concert Band in a salute to Louie Armstrong. Also featured was a drum solo by Clark Cooper which was a Latin style rock number. In addition to this were the Majorettes who participated in a routine to American Pie.

Musical talents led senior, David Frohbieter to New York and California this year. David was one of two Indiana high school students chosen by McDonald American Band to play at the Macy's Day Parade on Thanksgiving Day and the Rose Bowl Parade on New Year's Day. He was also the captain of the marching Warriors.

During football season, the Marching band provided halftime entertainment for the crowds at all home games. The Pep band used their musical talents during all pep assemblies and basketball home games to add to the spirit. The pep band is a voluntary group.

The 1972 officers for the Marching Band were: Captain, David Frohbieter, senior; 1st Lieutenant, Ray Weil, senior; Uniform Sergeant, Carol Parker, senior.

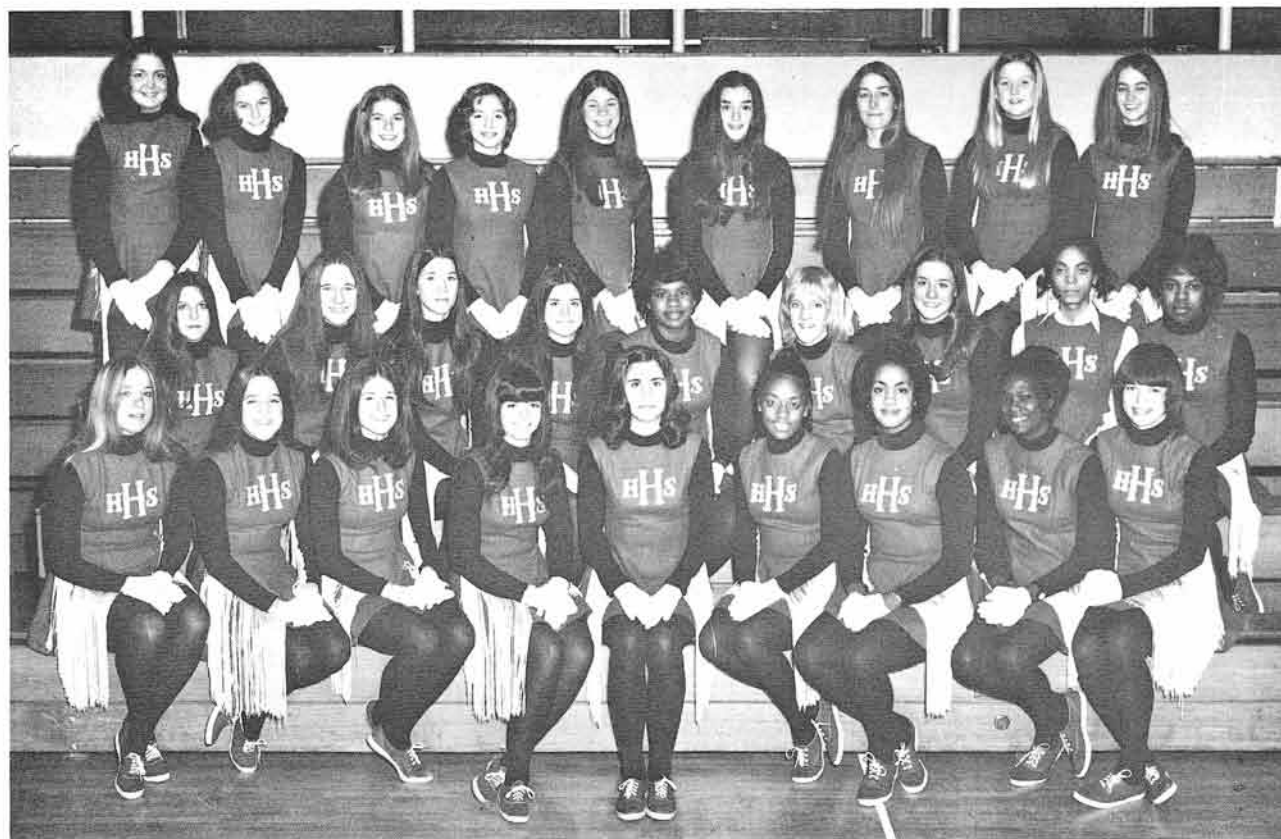
Near, Jon Dauble, Rex Ragsdale, Steve Cox, John Thomas, Debbie Lankford, Janine Jensen, Betsy Ferry, Nancy Naylor, Martha Johnson, (fifth row) Pete Wells, Chris Fruit, Kirk Milling, Ray Weil, Dave Frohbieter, Don Hallenberger, Scott Brizius, Rob Carter, Carol Parker, Daniel Korb, Phil Graves, Brad Bosecker, Roy Dill, Steve Fueger, Matt Hirsch, Steve Schuetz, Carl Agee, David Marvel, Linda Martin, (sixth row) Mr. John Koehler, Randy Dunn, Mike Ball, Greg Townsend, Rob Vogel, Ken Long, Jeff Korb, Jon Crider, Paul Markham, Pete Hesse, Mike Deutsch, Tony Hirsch, Scott Adkins, Dan Boerner, John Kincheloe, Barry Hampton, Mark Mullen, Ron Crabtree, David Thomson, Mr. Emery Nagy.



CONCERT BAND MEMBERS work intently on preparing music for various concerts throughout the year.



THE MAJORETTES (left to right) Junior Jennifer Lohmann, junior Linda Morris, senior Gloria Barger, and sophomore Allana Mattingly perform during halftime.



CHISCAS: (front row from left) Betsy Detroy, Gail Graf, Sherry Jarvis, Sandy Eakins, Deena Brant*, Jeannette Baker, Sherri Mitchell, Rena Taylor, Pam Sandefur, (second row) Terri Sauer, Beth Heseman, Gerrie Brusse, Sheree Morris, Donna Rogers*, Patty Goff, Sarah McCray, Autumn Newsome, Debra Clements, (third row) Cheryl Galloway, Melanie Wambach, Jill Heatherington, Debbie Walling, Sandy Mobley, Jill Spradley, Gay Tuholski, Gayle Lehmkuhl, Susan Ritter. (*Denotes choreographers)

'Shaft,' 'Budweiser' comprise the Chiscas' very outstanding performances during halftimes

As half time approached, this year's Chiscas anxiously prepared to get in formation and begin dancing to one of the many songs they had rehearsed.

The girls had to arrive at school early on Mondays and Wednesdays to begin rehearsing at 7:30. They would rush to the boy's gym and begin dancing to "Shaft," "Budweiser," and a few others. After a hectic day at school, it was really exhausting for the girls when they practiced on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00.

Choreographers, Donna Rogers and Deena Brant said that tryouts for the next year's Chiscas were usually conducted in May but this year they were moved up to April.



To the beat, with the beat, on the beat! Junior Sarah McCray performs enthusiastically during one of the Chiscas' halftime performances.

Distributive Education students achieve learning experiences in the outside business world

The Distributive Education class became familiar with the world of business by both textbook and classroom activities, along with "on-the-job" training. The officers of this year's class were: David Watson and Cindy Sweeney, co-chairmen; Karen Mulzer, secretary; and Debra Hallam, treasurer. Mr. Louis Fleck served as Distributive Education director and sponsor.

Distributive Education basically is set up to acquaint the student with the fundamentals of the business world. A student enrolls in DE for two years. The first year is designed for basic learning, whereas the second year the student becomes an "active". In their second year, the students are given part-time jobs, and they go



TAKING A BREAK from their busy schedules are D.E. officers Cindy Sweeney and Dave Watson, co-chairmen; Debbie Hallam, treasurer; and Karen Mulzer, secretary.

to school part of the day and work the remaining time.

The DE officers and outstanding workers this year attended conventions in Princeton and Vincennes University. They also attended the employer banquet at the University of Evansville.



D.E.: (front row from left) Jerry Tooley, Dave Watson, David Nicholson, Greg Hoskinson, Thomas Darden, (second row) Marsha Cauch, Rich deSousa, Debbie Hallam, Lisa Russell, (third row) Debbie Roettger, Patty Talarzyk, Ann Merritt, Mr. Fleck, sponsor, Donna Morris, Velda McQueen, Karen Harp, Linda Rodgers, Karen Highfield, Cindy Sweeney. Absent from picture: Barbara Hancock.

Human Relations Commission strives toward better racial understanding between students

The Human Relations Commission, consisting of some 30 members chosen from all racial and social cultures, worked very hard this year planning Black History Week which was Feb. 11-17. During this week, the Human Relations Commission presented two assemblies for the student body in recognition of Black History Week. The first assembly, which was presented in the auditorium, intended to familiarize the students with Black history and culture. Those who worked to make the program possible were: Barb Brewer, Adria Trice, Aletha Scales, Kim

Hinton, Linda Gilbert, and Debbie Clements.

The second assembly was a fashion show presented to the faculty and students by Mr. J. Stanley Crowe and Co. In between Mr. Crowe's acts, some of Harrison's own students gave a fashion show. The outfits modeled were made by the students themselves.

Each year the Human Relations Commission is formed to create a better racial understanding within the school. This year's sponsors were: Mrs. Jaquelyn Benbow, Mrs. Marjorie Armstead, and Mrs. Eleanor Castle.



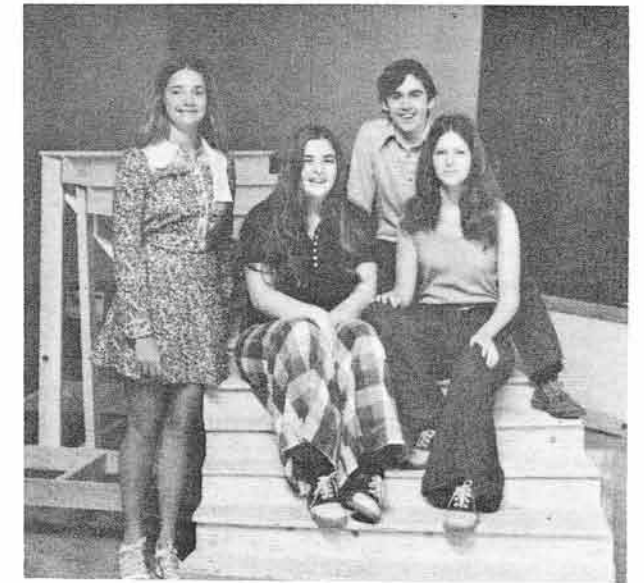
HUMAN RELATIONS: (front row from left) Kori Miller, James Baker, Jerry Garrison, Doran Perdue, Paul Schuler, Winnie Ong, (second row) Marlane Baxton, Debra Clements, Soi Chong, Tim Grimm, (third row) Jo Eastridge, Kimberly Hinton, Linda Gilbert, Mrs. Eleanor Castle, sponsor, Barb Brewer, Alethea Scales, Adria Trice, Liz Helm, Carrie Daus, Barb Kinney. (Absent from picture: Vicki Bailey, Byron Baltzell, Chris Bradford, Mike Farmer, Tom Ferguson, Mel Lukens, Joni Matthews, Donna Rogers, Nancee Scheible, Regina Taylor, Rena Taylor, and sponsors Mrs. Marjorie Armstead and Mrs. Jacquelyn Benbow.)

International Thespian Society journeys to Indiana University to preview musical, 'Mame!'

One of Harrison's honorary organizations is the International Thespian Society. Miss Lenore Cupp is the club's sponsor and director of their projects. Thespian membership requirements include the earning of 10 points. These 10 points are equal to 100 hours of work on productions.

This past year the members of the Thespians joined the Music Department in a journey to Indiana University. The trip was organized so the students could see the musical "Mame!" "Mame!" was presented as the first spring musical Harrison has had in several years.

"Angel Street" was presented by the Thespians as the fall production. Another project was the collection of money for Save the Children Foundation, a fund which is sponsored by UNICEF.



THESPIAN OFFICERS Susan Powell, Jan Hohimer, Gary Burriss, and Janet Ong smile from a successful year of hard and fun work.



THESPIANS: (front row from left) Gary Burriss, Jan Hohimer, John Butsch, Jan Ong, Darrell Troutman, (second row) Jerry Rudd, Miss Lenore M. Cupp, Barb Butsch, Debra Clements, Susan Powell, Ruth Linstromberg.

Ushers aid fans to their seats at Harrison's athletic events during fall and winter sports

This year's ushers for the 1972-73 school year were: Vanessa Adams, Tanya Bands, Vanessa Bowling, Pat Chapman, Sherrie Darden, Kimberly Hinton, Debbie Holder, Sharlene Mobley, Lona Grant, Pamela Saunders, Judy Lindemann, and Sheilah Warfield.

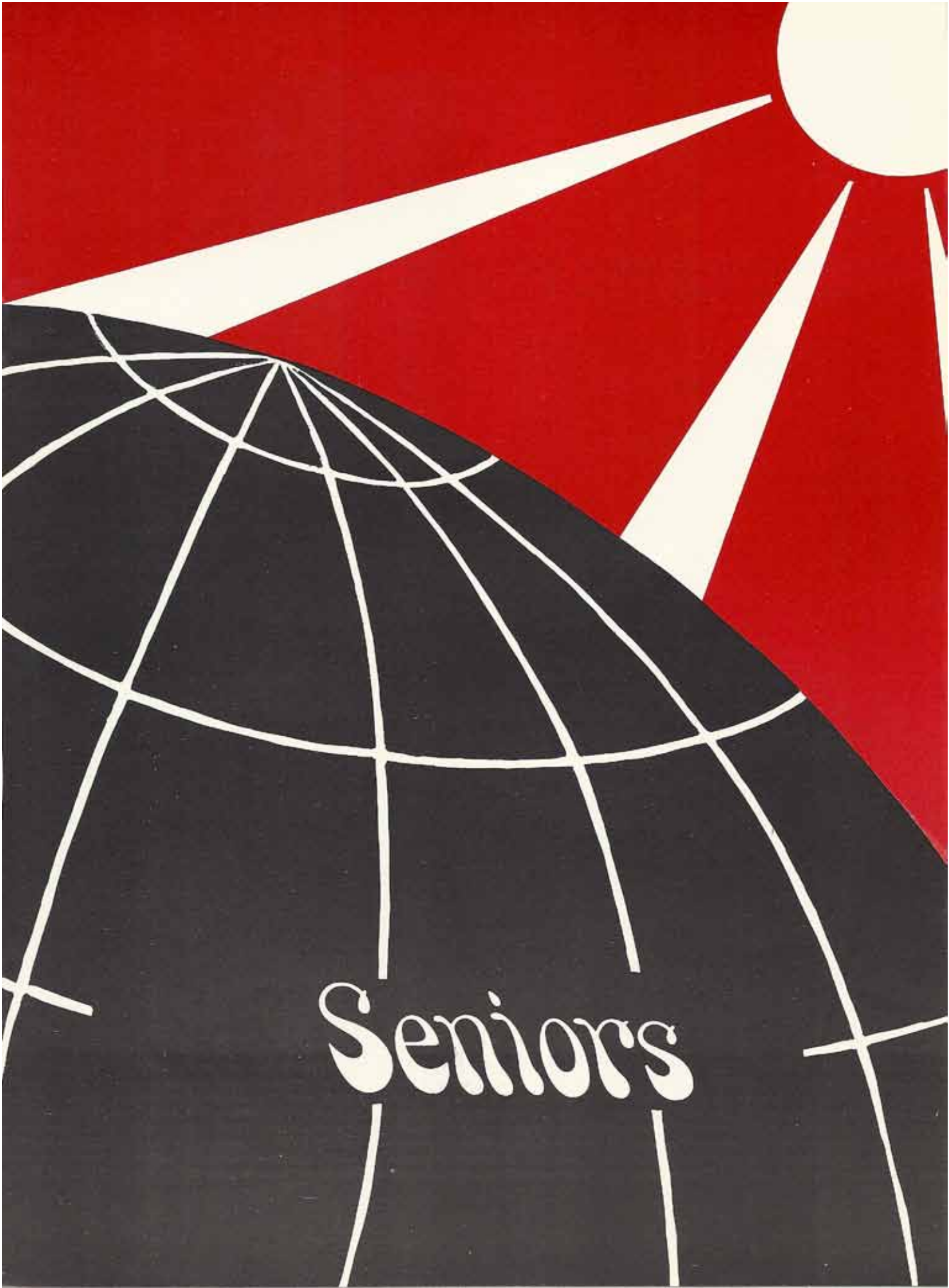
Miss Linda Deer, sponsor for the ushers, saw that all the girls ushered at the home football and basketball games. The girls also ushered at the four sectional games, two regional games, and two semi-state games.

The ushers are selected in the fall and continue until the end of the tournaments. Alternates are on hand if someone decides to drop out or becomes ill. The girls can be of any age and they can come back the next year. To be an usher requires a lot of effort and hard work, but the reward they receive is free admission to all home games.



"May I help you to your seat?" usher Pamela Saunders seems to be asking during one of the home basketball games.

USHERS: (Front row from left) Kimberly Hinton, Patricia Chapman, Pamela Saunders, Lona Grant, (second row) Vanessa Adams, Judy Lindemann, Debbie Holder, Miss Linda Deer, sponsor, Sherrie Darden, Tanya Banks, Sharlene Mobley. (Absent from picture: Vanessa Bowling and Sheilah Warfield.)



Nearing the end seniors find "So many roads to choose"

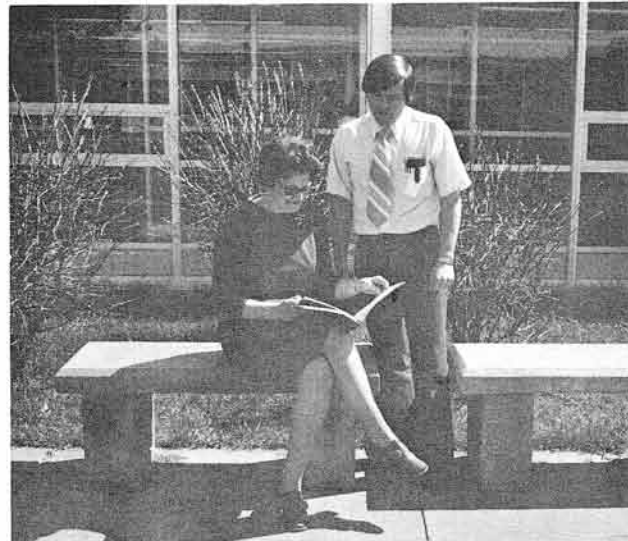
In due time, we will become another filed alumnus of good old Harrison High. But oh, how many memories (these will go unclassified) will come back to us, as we tell stories to our grandchildren.

Our days as freshmen started with the good old three R's. Guiding us were class officers, Ross Rudolph, president; Tom Hanson, vice-president; Eric Friedman, secretary; Lee Ann Shafer, treasurer. After having conquered the maze of hallways, bathrooms and stairways, much of our time was spent looking for the elevator (for which we had blown a week's allowance on passes), the swimming pool, and a coke machine in the girl's locker room. Despite our efforts, the only things yielded in the investigation were the janitors' bathroom, a leak in the ceiling by the Journalism room, and the detention office.

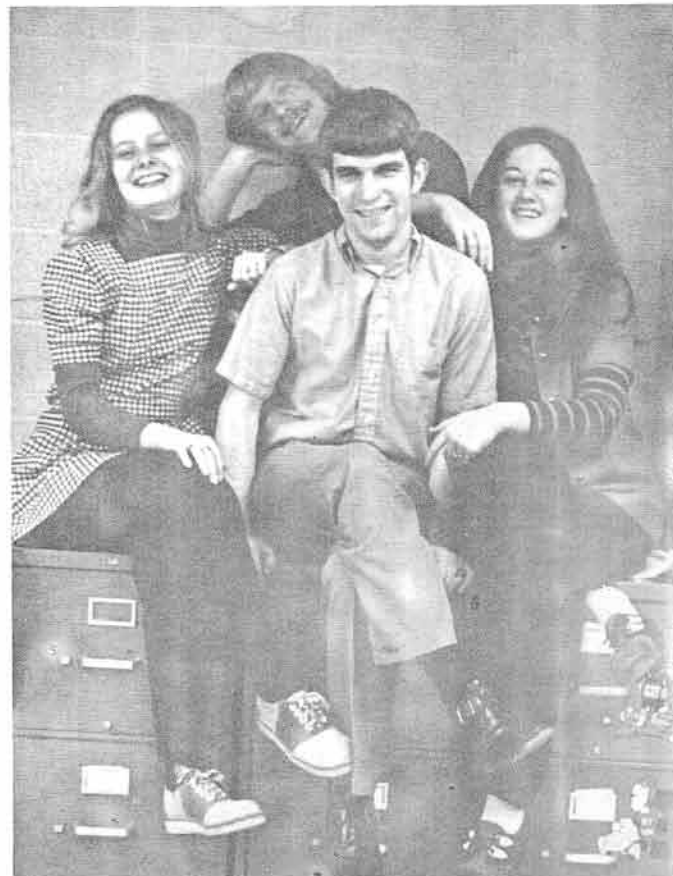
Ross Rudolph again guided us through our sophomore year with Tom Hanson, Scott Newman, and Karen Pitkin following him all the way. As upperclassmen to underclassmen, we had the opportunity to learn how to drive in one easy semester.

In moving one more rung up the ladder we were officially upperclassmen. Leading us through our junior year were Eric Friedman, president; Tom Hanson, vice-president; Jackie Morrison, secretary; Toni Grimm, treasurer. One thing we discovered this year, as a result of Junior Jollies, was that we just weren't cut out for show biz.

As a finale, class day speakers Sarah Helm, academics, Spencer Goodson, leadership and athletics, Margaret Shane, social activities, and Anthony Hirsh, fine arts, summed up our great years at Harrison. "We start out walking and learn to run," accurately described our experiences. "We've only just begun", was the class day theme. Ross Rudolph, Tom Hanson, Toni Grimm, and Polly Weber were this year's class officers. As we travel down that road, "We'll find a place where there's room to grow."



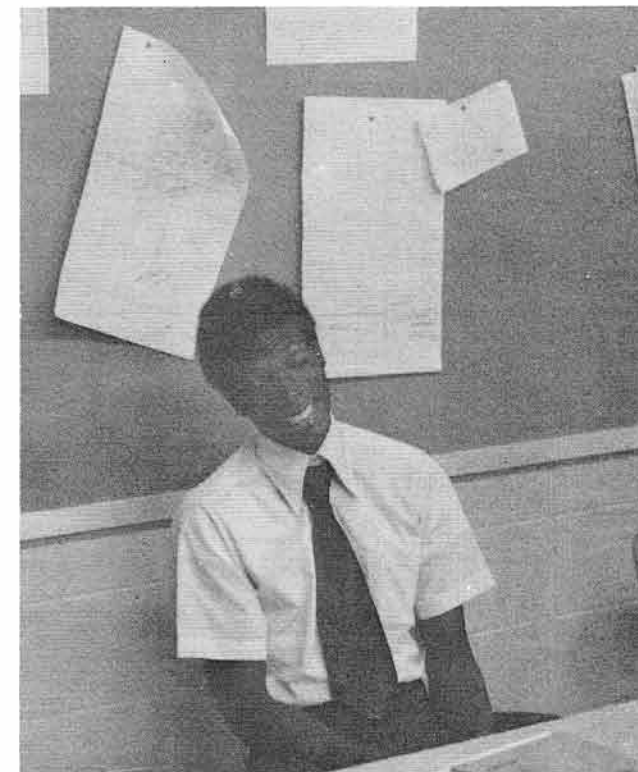
PLANS IN PROGRESS, Senior class sponsors Mrs. Maude Smith and Mr. Don Skelton prepare for graduation ceremonies.



FILING AWAY THE CLASS OF '73', are senior class officers: Polly Weber, treasurer, Ross Rudolph, president, Tom Hanson, vice-president, and Toni Grimm, secretary.



TAKING A BREAK after writing their speeches for class day are seniors Tony Hirsch, Margie Shane, Spencer Goodson and Sarah Helm.



SENIORITIS STRIKES, George Ware, senior, was struck by a large case early in second semester.



ON THE WAR PATH, senior Sandy Gonterman expresses her feelings on issues in Indianapolis.



"BLOCK THAT WOMAN" Senior Diana Fowler tries to block sophomore, Kim Knapp as fellow teammate Lee Ann Ahrens backs her up.



POWER TO THE SENIORS, Senior Ross Rudolph and Robin Mogavero discuss politics with Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr.



"YAY-RAH SENIORS!" Cry senior cheerleaders, Lisa Ray and Paul Newnum as they cheer at a home basketball game.



Lee Ann Ahrens Belinda Alvis Susan Ancona Linda Arnold



Gloria Barger Elisabeth Barnes I. James Barnett David Bauer



Cheryl Boarman

We are leaving.



Melissa Brown Lee Anne Bruster Julie Brummel Elizabeth Brusse Benjamin Burgdorf Kenneth Burlison Jr.



James Calhoun Jr. Keith Calvert Ellen Campbell Unie Campbell Jeffrey Cannon Thomas Carey



Michael Ashcraft Peggy Babb Jeannette Baker T. Michael Ballard Stacia Banks Diana Barclay



Anne Beaty Kathleen Becker Deborah Bell Susan Belton Stan Blackford Sheila Bland

We are gone.



Ellen Boehne Brenda Bradshaw Kenneth Brown



Jesse Burney Gary Burriss Barbara Butsch Elizabeth Butterfield Patricia Cabiness James Caddick



Steven Carneal Mark Carnes Victoria Carter Pamela Cavanaugh Cynthia Chapman J. Grant Clifford



Brenda Collins Susan Collins Beverly Colvin Clark Cooper Jane Corum Mark Cosby



Deborah Curl Thomas Darden Donald Dassell D. Andrew Davidson Thomas Davidson Marcia Davis



TAKING A DOUBLE TAKE! is the freshman team as senior Susie Kirk walks down the gym floor during the Homecoming pep assembly.

Senior picnic



Douglas Doench Jan Doom Essie Dortch



Kathryn Elliott S. Lesa Elliott Lisa Ellsworth



Marsha Couch B. Jeanine Crabtree Beth Crawford Robert Crenshaw Jonathan Crider Lisa Cunningham



Nancy Davis V. Carol Davis Elaine DeHaven L. Susan Denning Rebecca DePriest Cheryl Dhonau



Janice Dimmett Kathy Dixon Deborah Dockery

highlights of last days



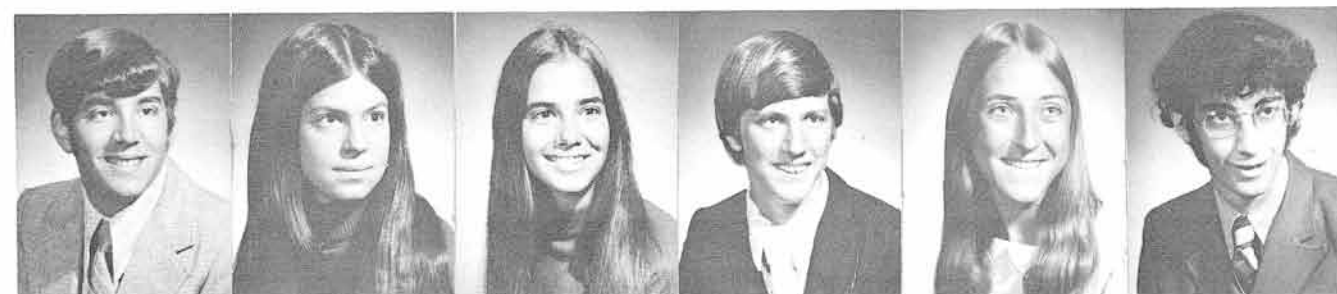
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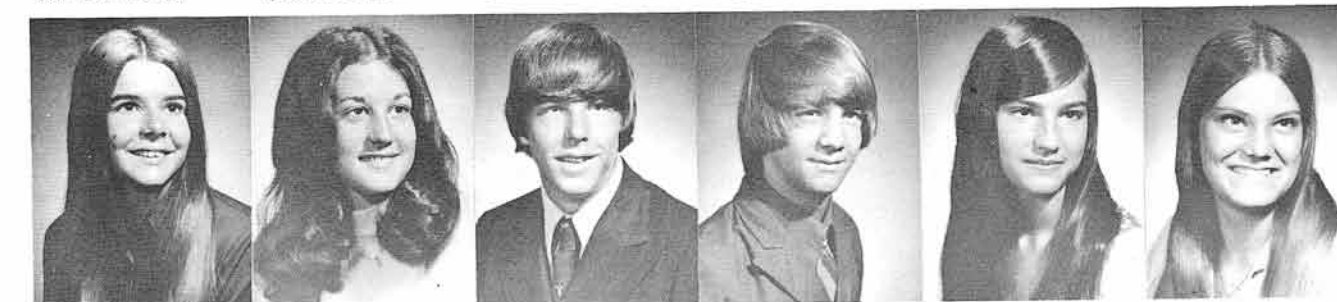
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Debra George Jessie Godbey James Glesige



Sandra Gonterman Spencer Goodson Steven Gorman Greg Gourley Brent Grafe Dorothy Grant



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Graduation time



Christopher Flake Julie Floyd Katherine Flynn Tamera Ford Sharon Fore Steven Forgy



E. Allan Frizzell David Frohbieter Nancy Fueger Jon Fuquay Linda Galey Anthony Galloway

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Raymond Goff Brenda Goldbach Kent Gonnerman



Frank Graves Curtis Greenhaw Kathryn Greer



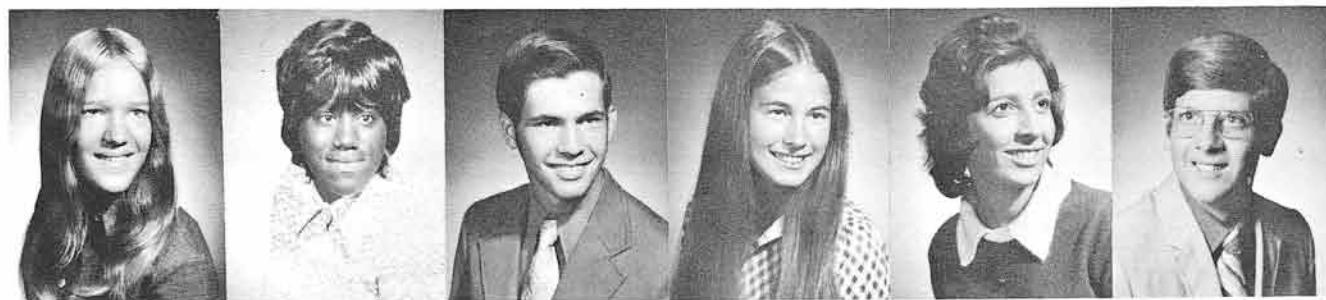
Barbara Hancock Thomas Hanson Duane Harger



"WHO'S NEXT?" Seniors Barb May, Susan Magazine and Wanda Jones take measurements of fellow seniors who are being sized for caps and gowns.



Philip Harned Karen Harp David Harris Lynn Harris Melissa Harris Robin Harrison



Beth Hatfield Veronda Hazelwood William Heierman Sarah Helm Shirley Hendershot Steve Hendrix



Keith Hermayer Deborah Hertel Terri Higgs Karen Highfield

Free form



L. Karen Hobby Rebecca Hobgood Janet Hohimer Debra Holder Donna Hooper Stacia Horn



Gary Jackson Cynthia Jameson Deborah Jarvis Sharon Jenkins C. Beth Jeppesen Richard Jerger



Anne Hart Mark Hassel

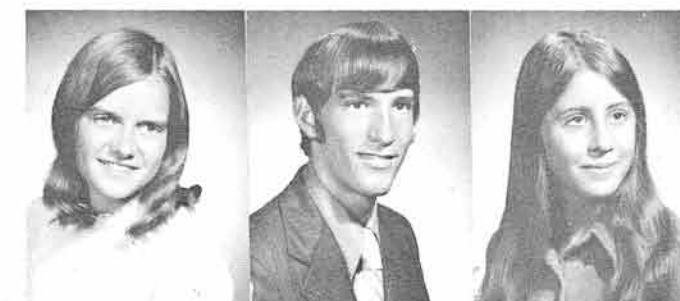


Karen Henning Robert Hermann



"ANOTHER HEADACHE," Mrs. Fanchon Sabel explains the mistakes that seniors Mary Ann Trockman and Randy Tilley made on their notecards.

education added variety



Donna Hile Anthony Hirsch Leigh Hitch



N. Gregory Hospinson Debra Huber Gregory Huett Donald Huff James Hummel William Hunt



Dana Johnson D. Renee Johnson Lynn Johnson Randall Johnson Wanda Jones Dawn Jungemann



Steven Karger Chris Kaufmann Kathryn Kays Randy Keach Ronald Kibler Pat Kilgore



Jeffrey Korb Ione Kotis Michael Kroeger Margaret Lanagan Melody Laney Mark Lant



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"WHAT STYLE AND FORM" Senior Sadri Akin enjoys tennis all-year round.



"FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE?" wonders Tom Ferguson, senior, as Mike Espenlaub, senior, is about to marry him to John Welcher, junior, at the Free Form Carnival.



David Miller E. Catherine Miller Kori Miller



Jeffrey Morell Donna Morris Mark Morris

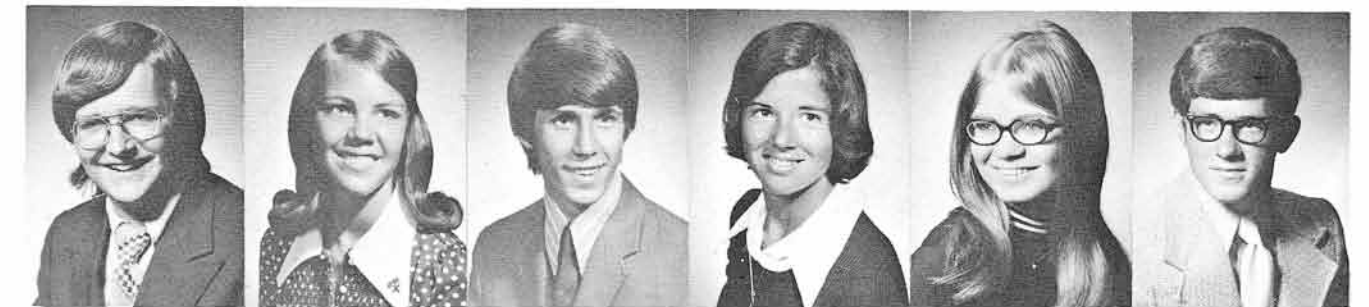
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Jackie Morrison Andrew Mosier Jr. Karen Mulzer Virginia Munro Keven Murphy Hillary Myers

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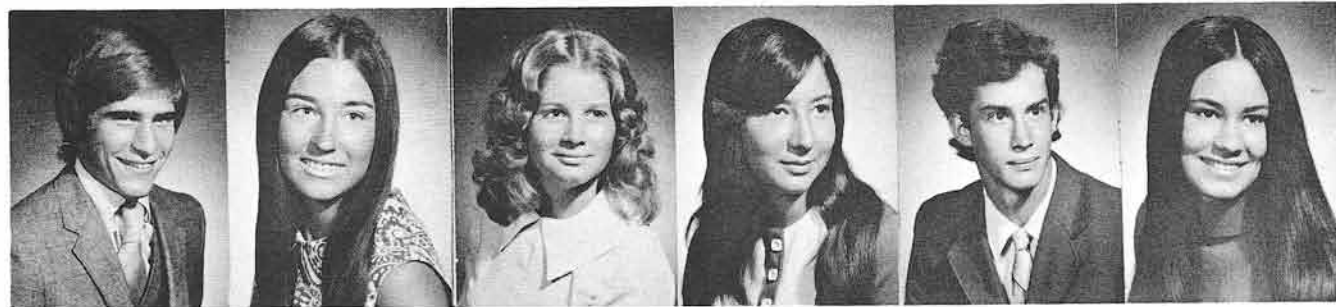
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Linda Rodgers Debra Roettger Claudis Roff



"I CAN'T HEAR YOU!" Screams senior, Kirk Staff at one of our spirit rising assemblies.

Fond memories and good times



Deborah Russell Janet Russell Lisa Russell



Angela Saunders Aletha Scales Roberta Schaefer

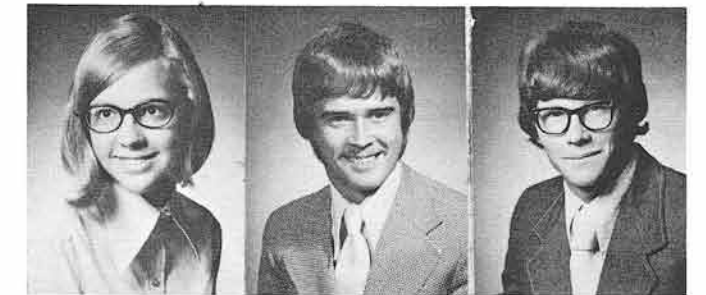


Christopher Rehn Joan Reinhart Pamela Richmond Terri Rickman Patrick Rimroth Darrel Rinehart



Donna Rogers Janet Roland Michael Rooksberry Ross Rudolph James Ruffin M. Shane Rummel

block out worries of grades



Judith Rusche Allen Russ Alan Russell



Kathy Ruston Jane Sachs Sharon Sandefur Teresa Sanders Mark Sarett Trina Sauer



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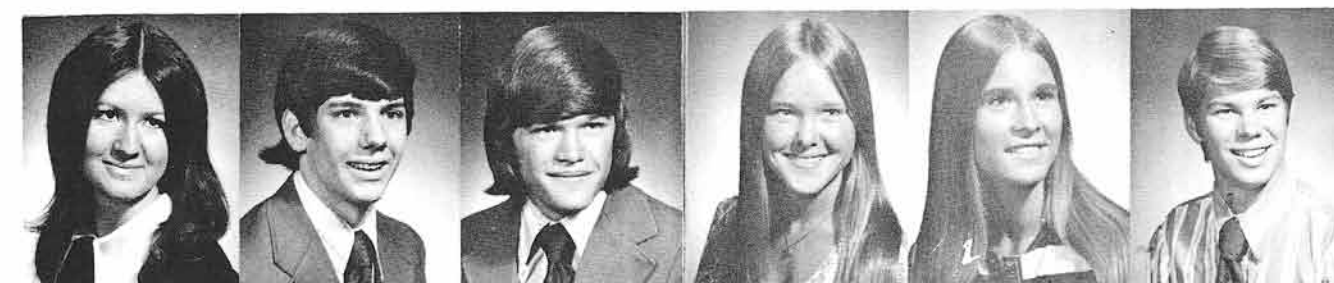


Toni Shrodes Linda Sickman Kathy Simpson Debra Sirkle Jeffrey Skinner Stephen Slade



Nan Smith Ralph Smith

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David Sue Cynthia Sweeney Bruce Taber Patricia Talarzyk R. Thomas Tapp J. Gregory Taylor



James Shelton Richard Shipley Jonathan Shoemaker



Anita Smith Dorothy Smith Jeffrey Smith



"GEE YOU'RE CUTE!" Senior Paul Newnum tries Little Red's headdress on for size.

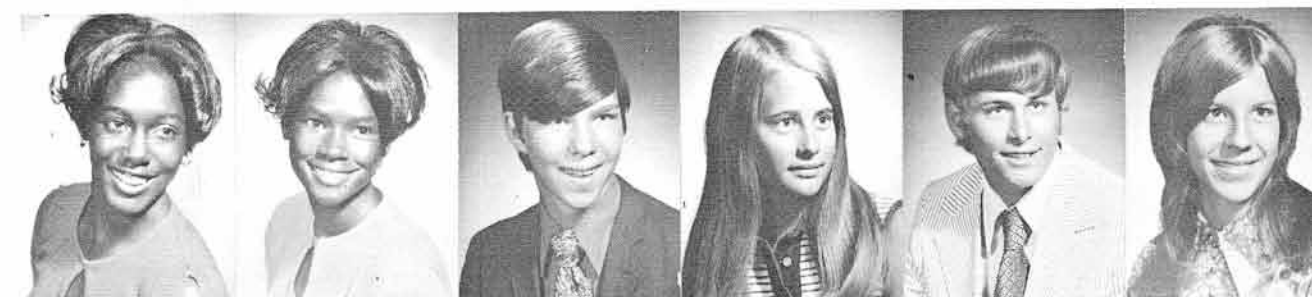
junior jollies and proms



Sharon Spalding Jill Spradley Shirley Springfield



Penelope Stewart Jan Stinson Byron Stirman Wanda Stobaugh Saranne Stratman Steven Stroud



Regina Taylor Rena Taylor Ronald Tenbarger Pamela Thermond Mark Thienes Karen Thurgood



"TAKE THAT . . ." Jan Doom takes out her frustrations at the Carnival.



H. Randall Tilley John Timmons Ralph Titus Jr.



M. Gay Tuholski Mark Tuley David Turner



Karen Voegeli M. Keith Waller Venessa Walls

School activities, sports



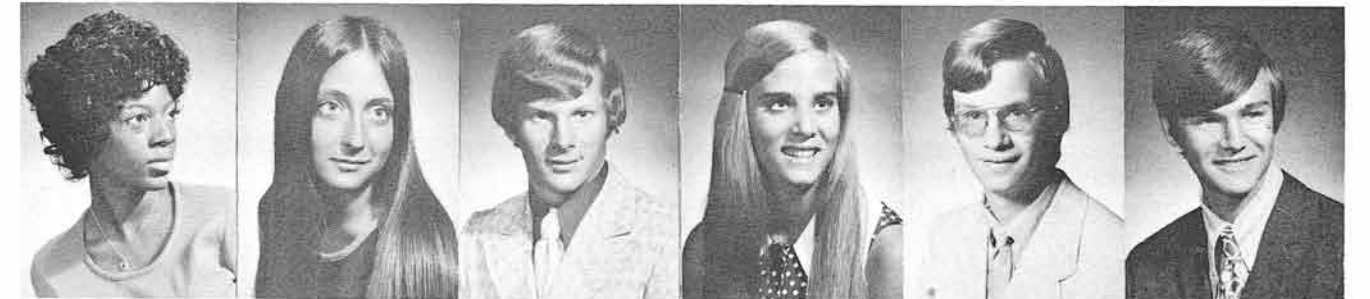
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and studies, keep seniors busy



George Ware Kenneth Ware



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Susann Wink Mark Wirtz Donna Wright Hal Yates Timothy Young Rebecca Youngblood



Julia Zimmer

Richard DeSousa Jr.



For seniors, economics means taking notes and listening to lectures, but most of a economics means the last class required to graduate.

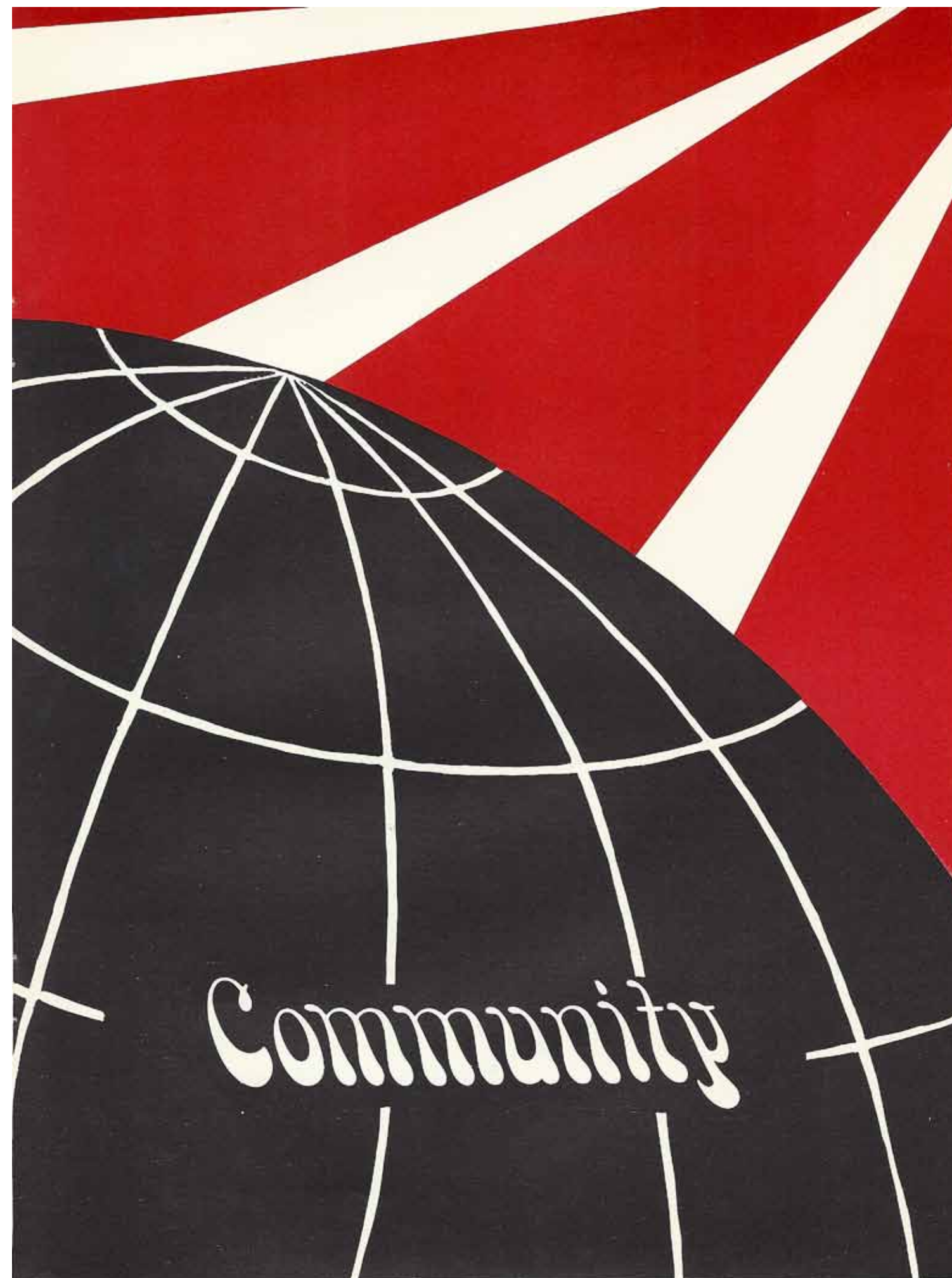


"MUNCH! MUNCH! MUNCH! . . ." Pep Club President Jell Korb shouts another one of his rousing rhymes at the referees during a typical Harrison basketball game.

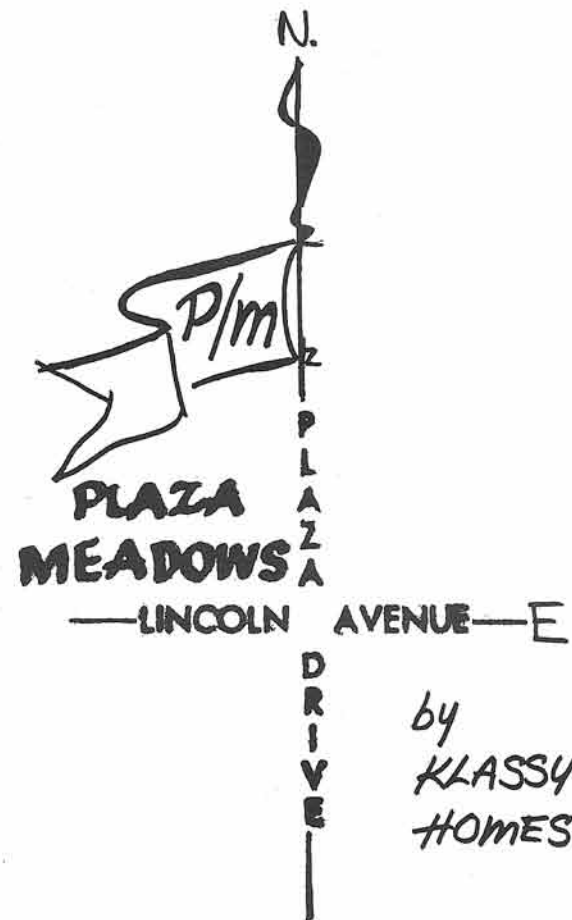
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Dennis Johnson	L. Erne Walters
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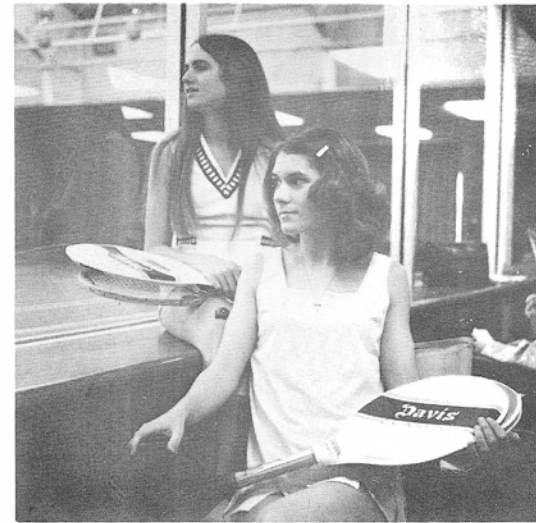
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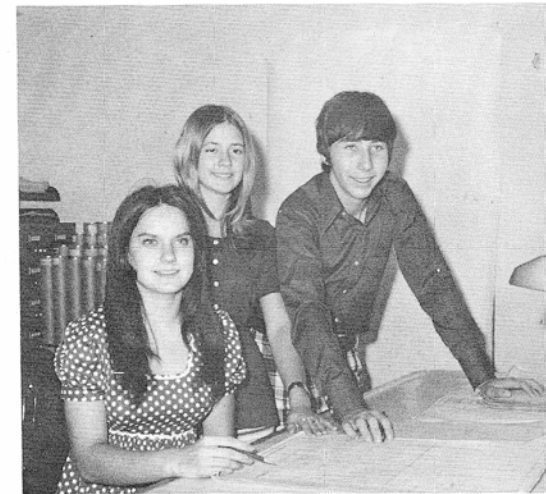
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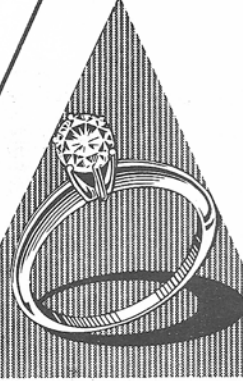
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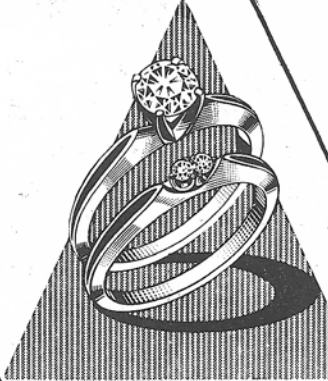
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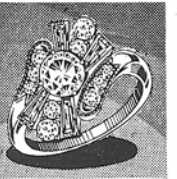
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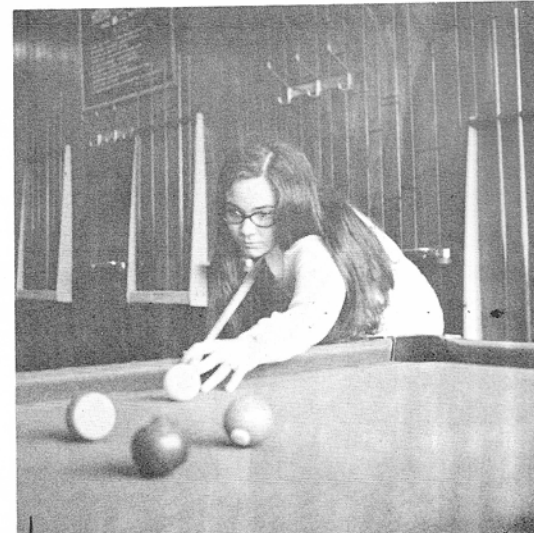
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