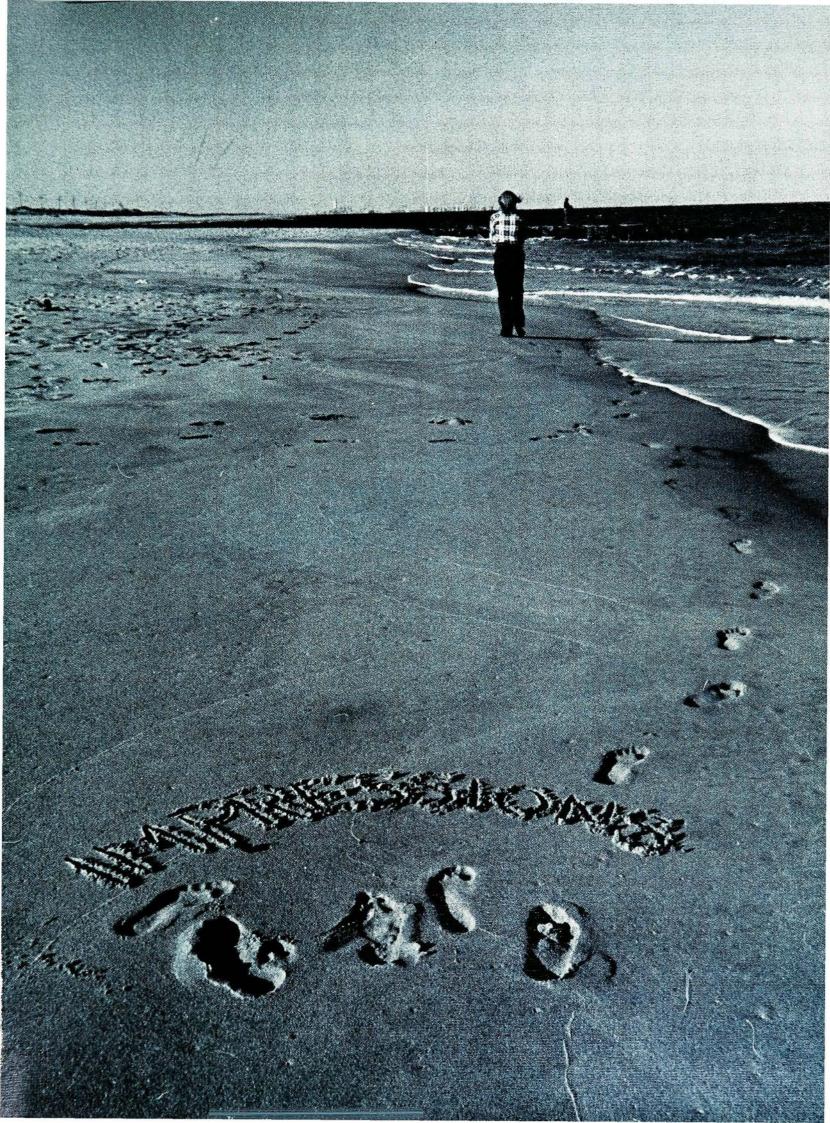
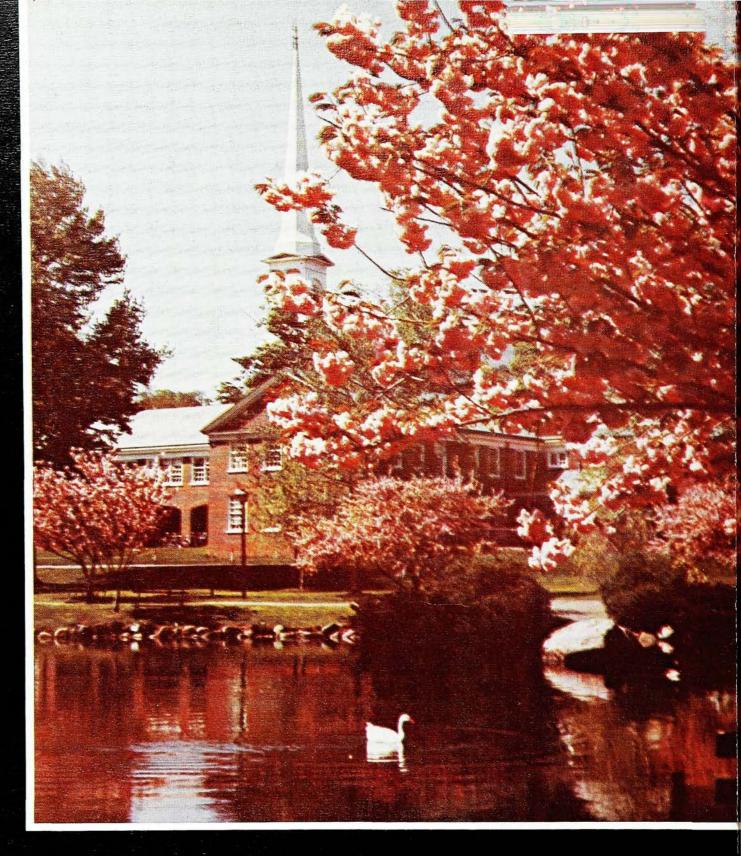


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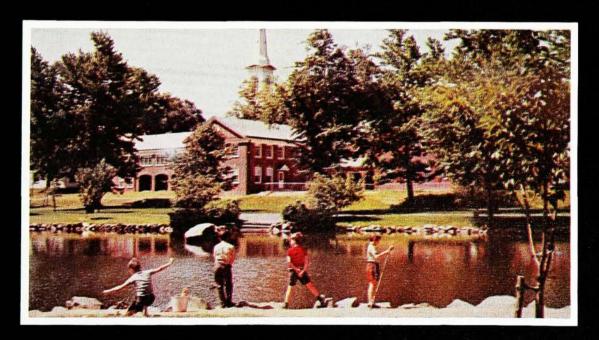
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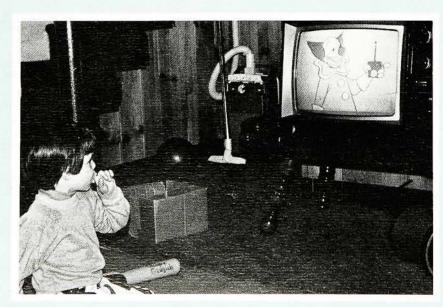


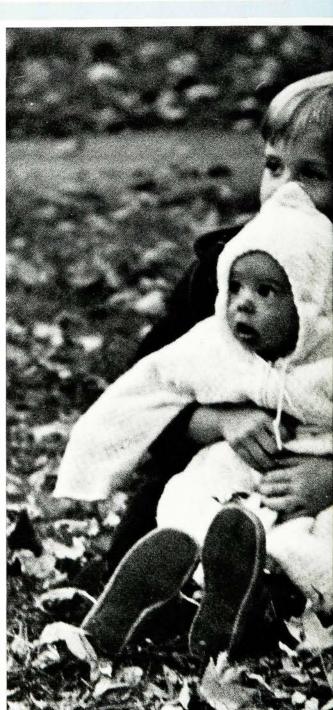
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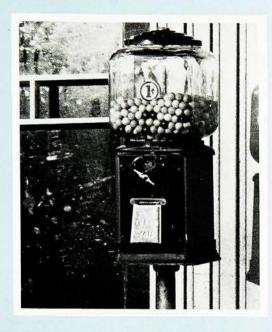










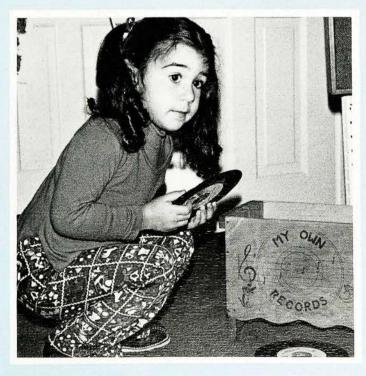




Impression (im-presh' an) n. 1. the act or process of impressing. 2. the effect, mark, or imprint made on a surface by pressure. 3. AN EFFECT, IMAGE, OR FEELING RETAINED AS A CONSEQUENCE OF EXPERIENCE.

Impressions have their roots in our earliest beginnings. Friends, family, and the conditions of our environment influence the ideas we form about our world. Experiences of our lifetime blend together in a vivid array of emotions and responses, resulting in memories that will forever be a part of us. We retain vague notions or remembrances of our childhood. It is not always the monumental events, but frequently the small, seemingly unimportant things that affect and form us. Individuals, institutions, or incidents affect us deeply and will remain etched in our minds forever.

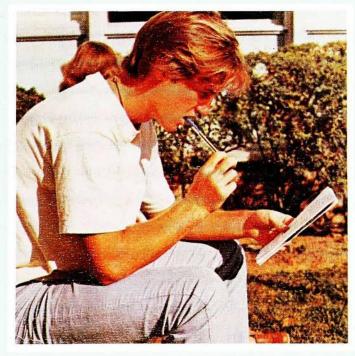
As children, our entire world revolves around our parents. They supply all the love, security, and affection that we require. Our lives are sheltered and our experiences limited. Childhood is a period of immense growth, and it is during this development that we begin to question our world. As time goes on, we look outside this isolated existence toward others for the recognition, acceptance, and love that is essential for survival. Amidst a world that is accelerated, challenging, competitive, and often unrewarding, but always stimulating, we are forced to learn what we must, experience what we can, and at all times try to maintain a sense of our own identity. In dealing with ourselves and other individuals, we are constantly being impressed and impressing others. Our lives are a series of effects, images, and feelings retained as a consequence of experience.



As we grow older our views and attitudes are continually changing. Intellectually, we progressed from reading Green Eggs and Ham to the transcendental theories. From coloring books we have grown to solving algebraic equations. We are no longer dragged to the library and forced to look at picture books; we go freely to research college and career catalogs.

Tastes have changed too. While listening to a Chicago album it is difficult to recall the years when our favorite record was Mother Goose. From Gerber's and fully balanced meals, our taste buds are now conditioned to "junk food" and crash diets. The baby bottle formulas hardly compare to what we guzzle now. Today with all our many interests it is difficult to remember the times we whined "Mommy what can I do now?" Today we are cruisin' in cars, and no longer fallin' off tricycles. We have progressed to the "Big Time," working in stores and making minimum wages, instead of selling lemonade for 5¢ a glass. Probably the most important aspect of this "growing up" process is our change of values and ideas. We must admit, whether frustrating or rewarding, our W.H.S. experience has been the major factor in the process of maturing.

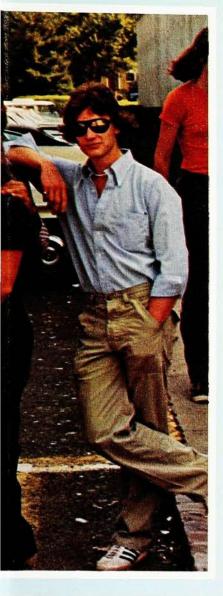


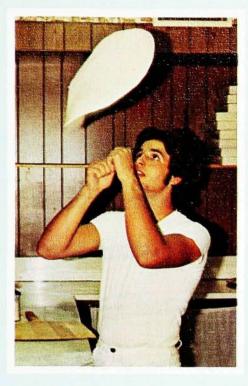




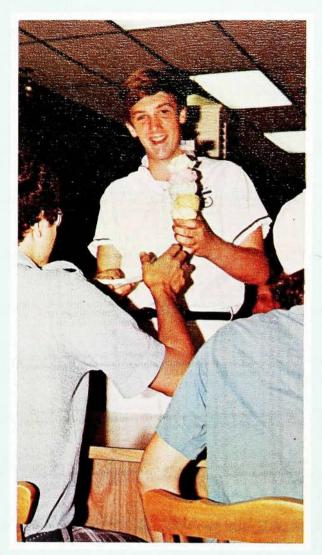














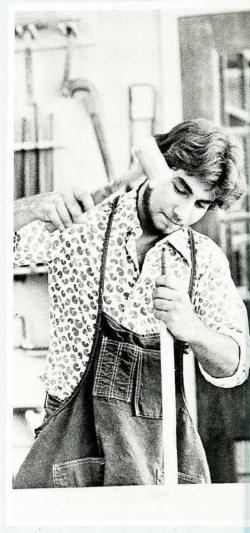




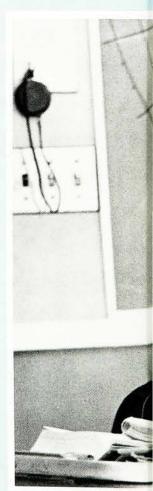


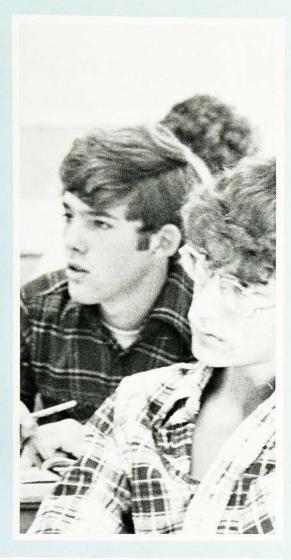
Much of our lives, so far, have been centered on classroom activity: many of our earliest impressions are of rooms filled with blocks, dolls and trucks, books, blackboards, and maps. Now the furnishing of these rooms has changed somewhat; poster-bright walls of English rooms, sterile Science labs with delicate instruments and Math rooms with $P \rightarrow Q$, $x^2 + y^2 = 4$ have replaced our former concepts of the classroom. Even the traditional row by row arrangment of desks has given way, in some instances, to the "classroom-in-the-round" set up. Toys and jungles gyms have given way not just to books, overhead projectors and cassettes but also to sewing machines, ovens, computers, typewriters, drawing boards, table saws and hydrolic jacks creating new and widely varied impressions of life and its opportunities.





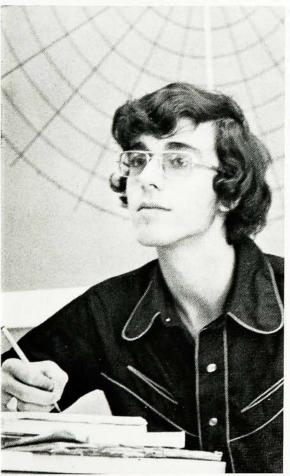


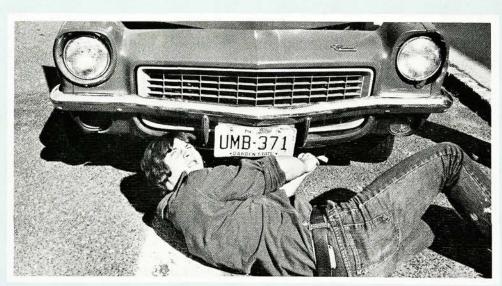




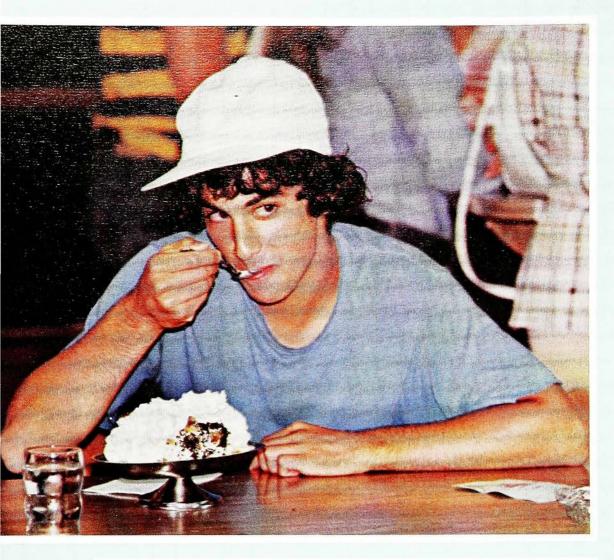


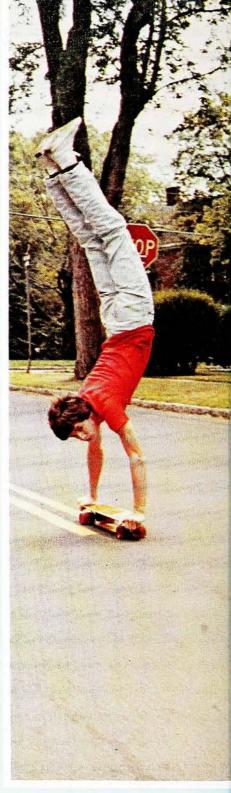






Individual teacher philosophy is reflected by the variety of furniture arrangements and the wall decorations. Different approaches to the learning process are also evident and influential in developing and molding our impressions and perspectives. Traditional or innovative classroom atmosphere and also the student environment are some of the most important influences on the formulation of our ideas, attitudes and values.



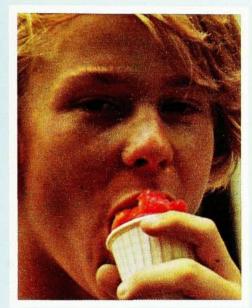


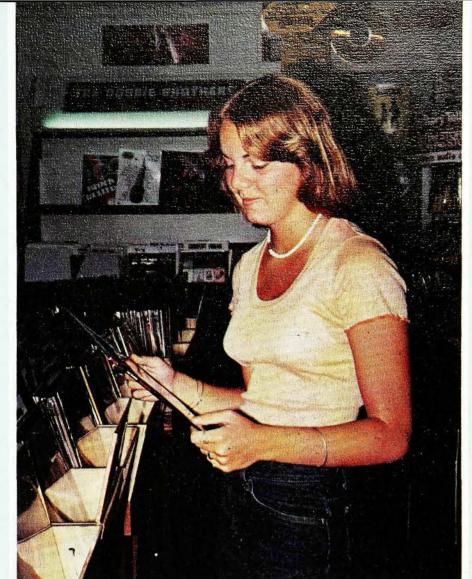


Weekends, parties, cruising around town . . . wondering what that special someone is doing . . . music, movies, concerts, going to the shore. We all have our own preferences. Goldfish swallowing? Phone booth stuffing? Hulahoops? Protest movements? Remember streaking? Fads come and go — favorite pastimes fade — yesterday's hits are today's jokes. Pizzas, subs, ice cream, hamburgers . . . Oh, those wonderful eating havens of town that provide us with more than just food. After all, everyone knows that Friendly's is the place to find out about Saturday night parties.

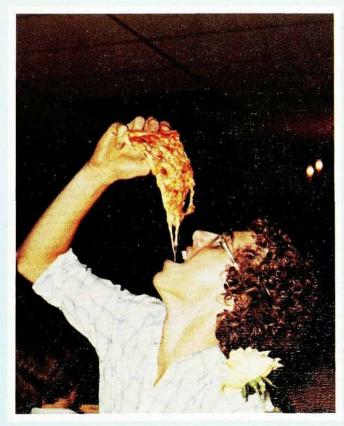
Crowds of kids in circles throwing Frisbees, dare-devils on skateboards, pros on the ski slopes, the choices are endless. The less athletically inclined have some pretty thrilling moments too. Screaming at football and soccer games and experiencing a concert. But there is always a party (is it open?). Whether good or bad, crowded or small, the parties are as much a part of high school as homework. And so we go through high school — work and pleasure, fun and memories . . .

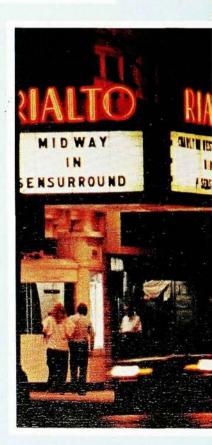








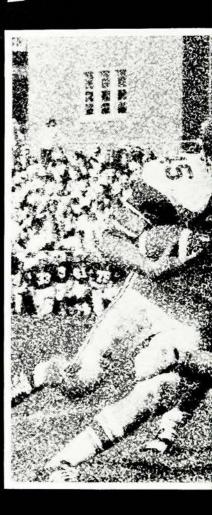


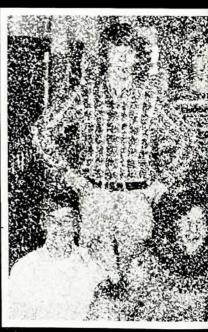


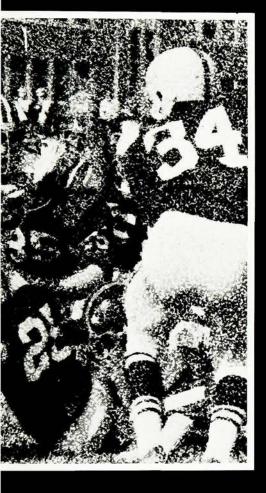
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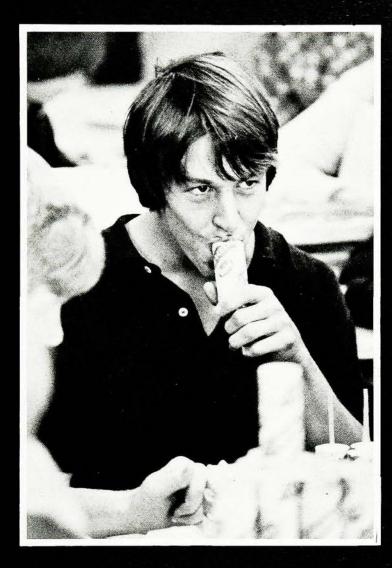














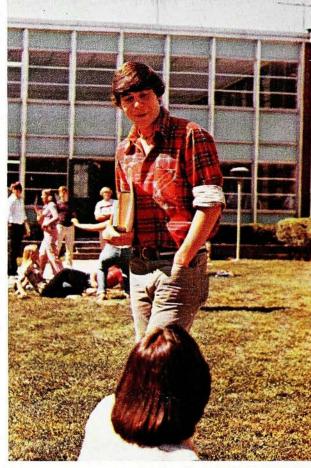


Is Ken Cooper able to score with something other than a soccer ball???

Val Swart, Tom Byrne, Terry Moore, Sue Glenn, and Anne Taylor enjoy the last bit of summer sun in the courtyard before the air turns cold.

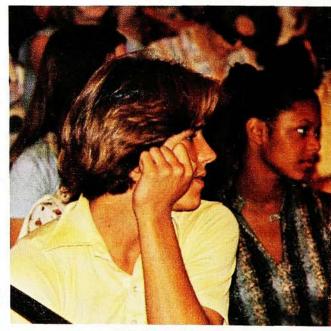
Oblivion sets in as Ann Henneghan becomes absorbed in her book.





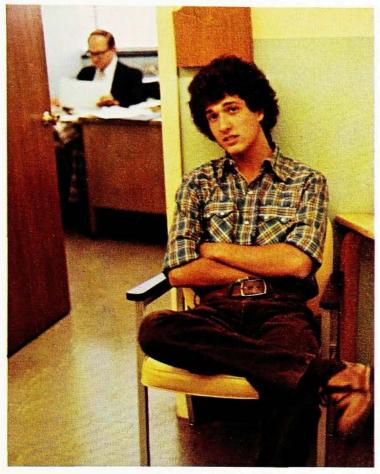


Escaping the confusion of the masses, Jerilyn and Robin resort to bicycle rack privacy.



Ben Oxnard thinks . . . of all the places to be stuck!

TAKE A LOOK AROUND

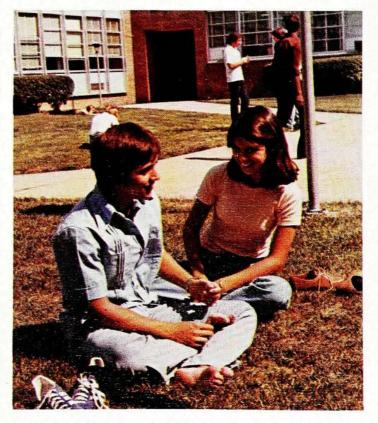


Free time! What are you going to do? Go to the cafeteria and grab something to eat; let your mind relax as your mouth works. On a sunny day the courtyard has a lot to offer. Lie down and catch a nap or socialize to your hearts content. If you have a test next period maybe you'll run to the library or a resource center to do some last minute cramming. Guidance counselors have a unique way of gobbling up free time, and usually on the most inopportune day. Or, go to the other social hangout of WHS the ever popular smoking area. If you're a smoker you can quiet your nerves with a drag of a cigarette or catch up on the latest gossip. There's the bell — on to bigger and better (?) things.



The ultimate in frustration is experienced as Phil Rudder waits for his guidance counselor.

Dennis and Ed await the bell for their next class after lunch in the cafeteria.



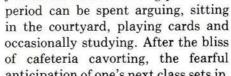
Alex and Maureen tantalize their toes.

MESS HALL

lunch, the walk to the cafeteria can be the high point of one's day. To top it off, one can get a rainbow lunch, which includes a hot plate and various other useless appendages. Rainbow lunch offers a choice between inedible or worse. But rainbow lunch does have its advantages; it offers varied ammunition for food fights. After eating and/or spreading

Looking forward to a leisurely the food evenly over the tray, it is jettisoned. The remaining part of the of cafeteria cavorting, the fearful anticipation of one's next class sets in.

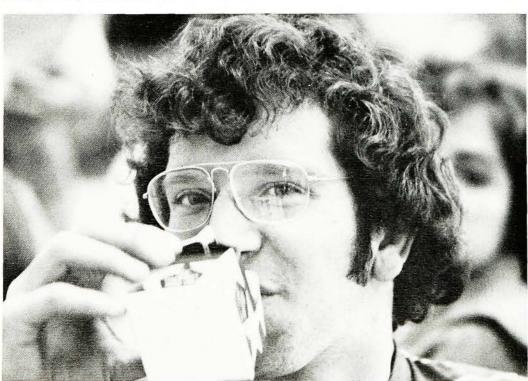
> Making yourself heard in the cafeteria isn't easy, as Margaret Kowalczyk and Karen Schramm will testify.

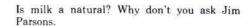


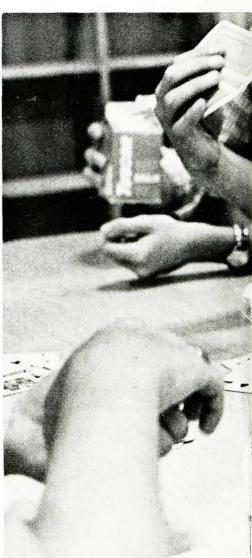


Hey, is there room for one more at this table?



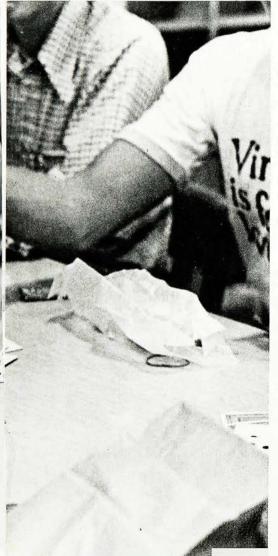


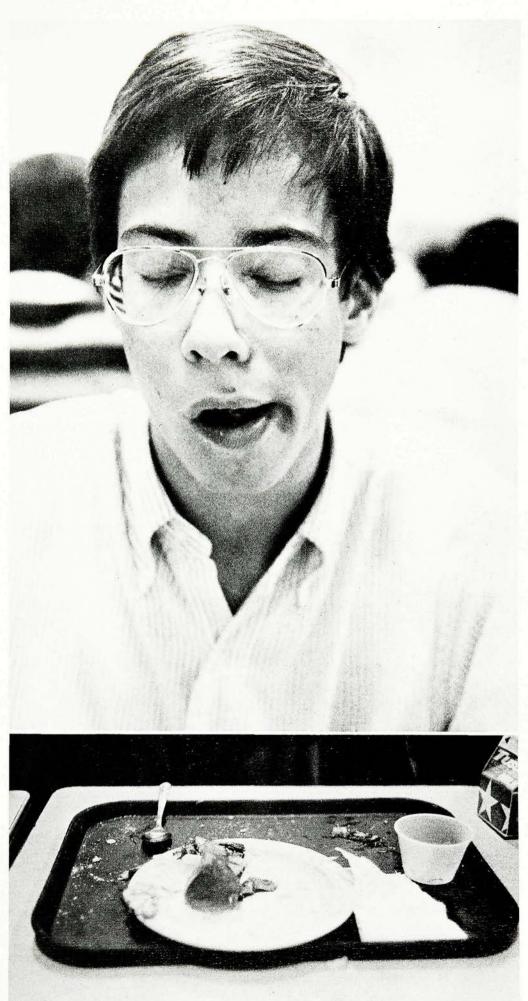




And you thought the world only had seven wonders. Here stands number 8.







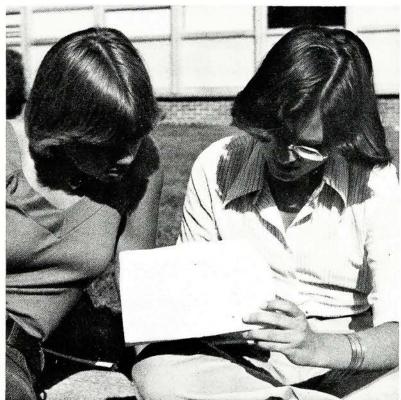
The faces were hidden to protect the guilty.

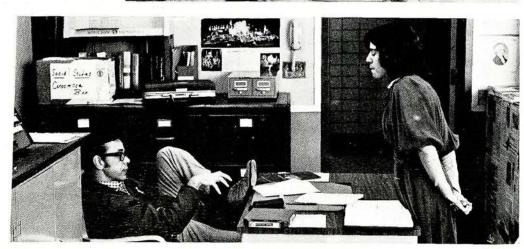
Tom Jackson agrees that those rainbow lunches have got to go.



Your basic library scene — getting more talking done than work.

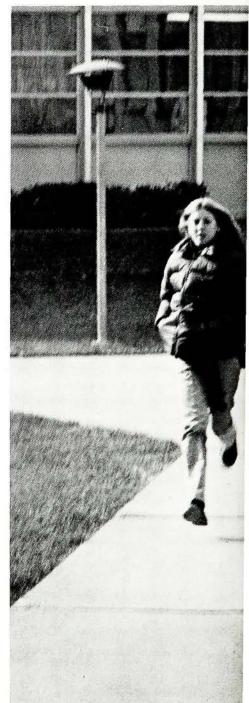
In the spring, the courtyard offers a great place to mix business with pleasure.





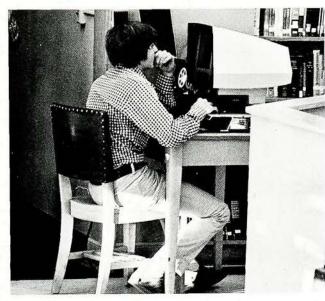
Mr. Geoghegan explains the concept of athlete's foot fungus.

Well, it's not exactly like catching rays in June, but the courtyard does offer a quick route to your next class, even in the winter.

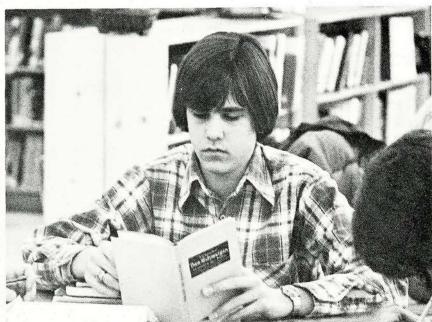


For those of us who choose not to partake of the Rainbow Experience, there are other options. Many desire to communicate not only with friends but nature as well, and the courtyard offers this opportunity. It also offers an escape from the mania of crowded hallways and the dull drone of endless lectures. However, for those whose time is precious and the work load devastating, the library and Resource Centers offer a place to get it all done (or at least make an attempt). At times, going to the library can be a trying experience but if you make it past the probing questions of the librarians ("do you have library work and only library work to do?") and manage to find a seat, its quite possible you might be able to get some homework done.

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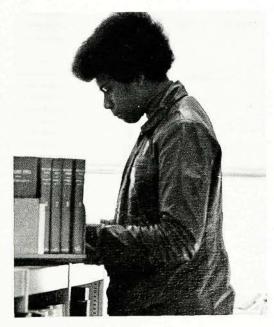


With research to do, one student uses all the sources the library has to offer, even the microfilm machine.

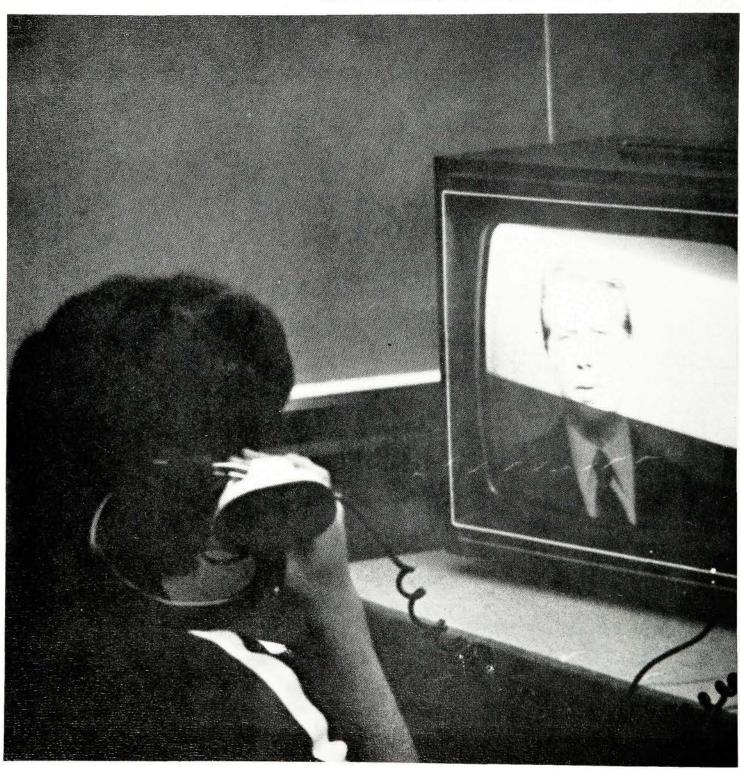


Jim Longenbach is studiously involved in the Frau's work.

Searching thru the reference section in the library, James Barnes wonders why all teachers seem to assign research papers at the same time.

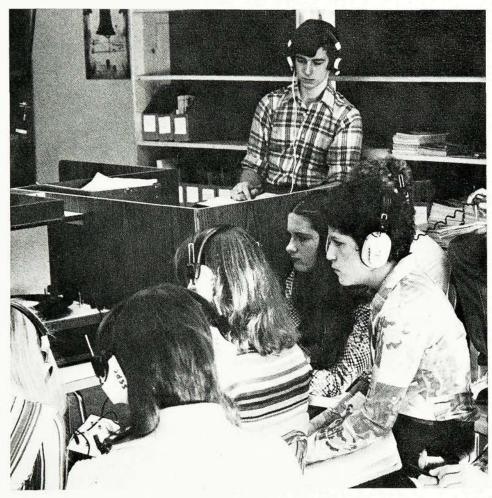


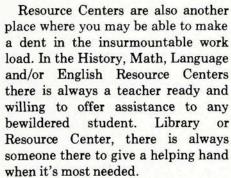
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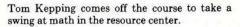


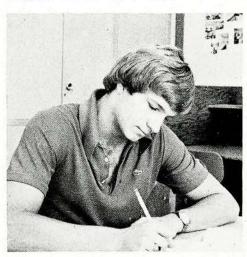
Students relive history in the social studies resource center, watching the Presidential Debates on tape.

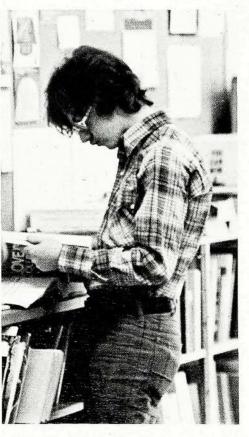
Believe it or not, these kids are not listening to Peter Frampton but are learning about one of the milestones of American History.



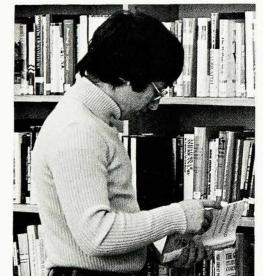








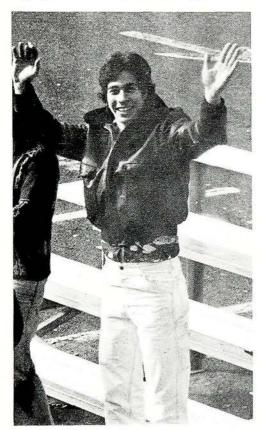
Todd Chancer searches for a future in the college resource center.



Catching up on his reading, Jeff Schwartz finishes another novel before the end of the period.

Music brings an air of togetherness as Paul Helder and Dan Kelly play to the rhythm of the crowd.

John Diorio practices for the position of goalpost for the next WHS football game.



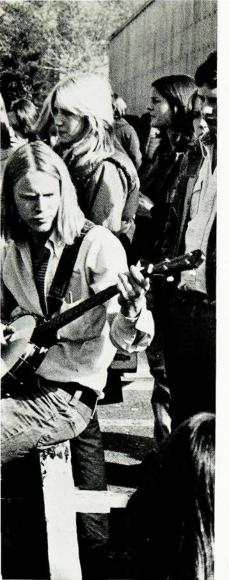




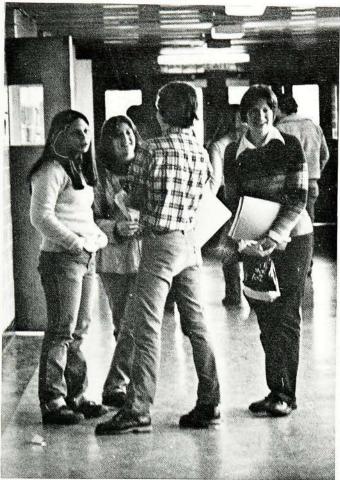


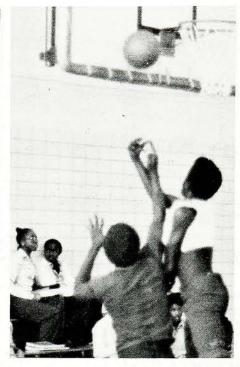
The mad rush to the Guidance Office to get transcript forms.

How did she sneak by the hall monitors with food outside the cafeteria during a lunch period? She must have given them the old "I have a science lab" line.



BESIDES LUNCH





Basketball in the gym.

The local hangout for some students to socialize after lunch is the cafeteria hall.





More Basketball in the gym.

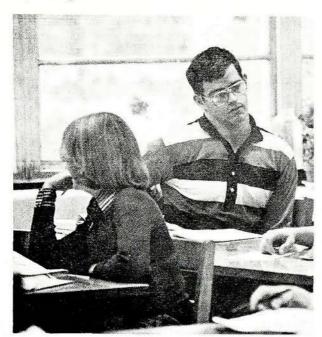
The frostbite continues, but no more splinters for Maureen Dooley and Frank Nigito.

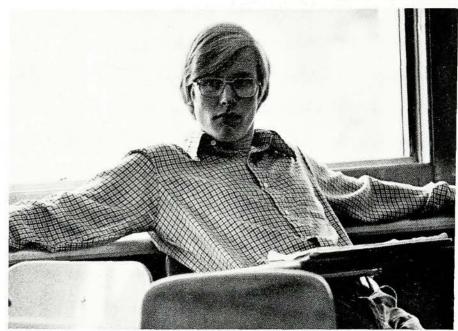
If fulfilling academic pursuits during lunch is not the thing, a rousing game of basketball is open to anyone who desires to join in.

Lost and bewildered are the words that best describe the expressions and feelings of students that fill the Guidance Office. The Guidance Office — the "Mecca" to which students flock for college transcripts, class rank and S.A.T. applications, and to plead on bended knee for schedule changes.

Chris Harvey looks about ready to call it a day — or night.

Bill Harries knows how to keep cool in the heat of the day.

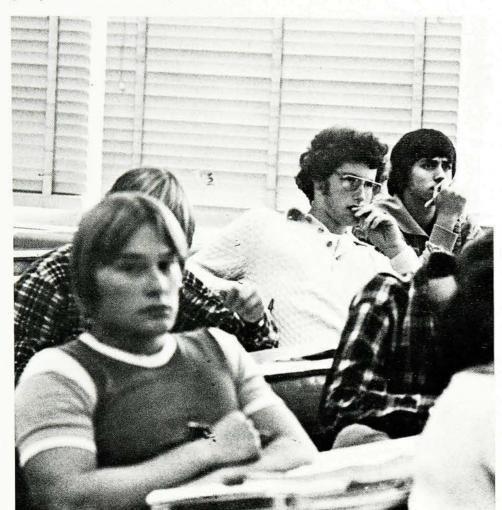




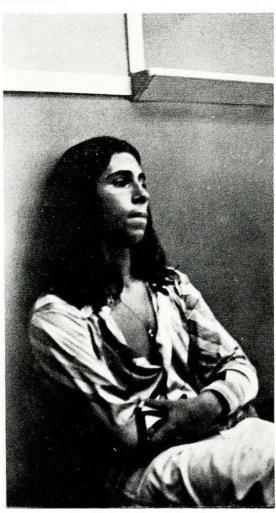


"How do I love thee, let me count the ways." Mr. Eyre and Miss MacAnny — born actors.

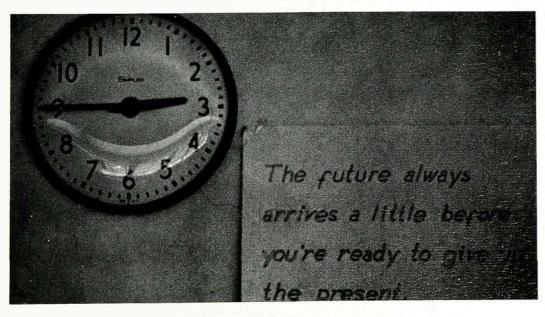
Rob Wessels' concentration has been broken but Marc Meyers and Alex Moomjy are completely absorbed in their calculus.



"Take it easy, take it slow, there ain't no place else to go," seems to be Jack Dagostaro's philosophy.



DESK JOBS



At 2:45? You must be kidding!

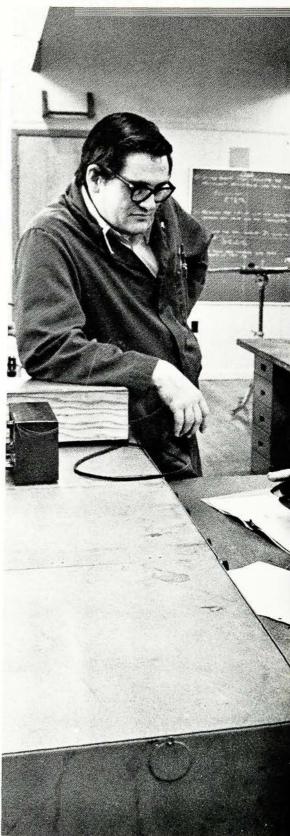
Throughout our years at WHS, we have all, at one time or another, participated in several of the basic college preparatory courses offered here. Whether our experiences include such courses as Algebra and Physics, or Nations, Spanish and English, they all serve as a basis for our evaluation and comprehension of our own lives. Although frustration and boredom often stand in the way of our never ending quest for knowledge, (gag, cough) the majority of us find the time invested in these courses to be rewarding. Our impressions as we reflect on our courses, often conflict with the impressions we have while in the midst of the classroom atmosphere, daily homework assignments, and thesis papers. We often overlook the percent of class time spent on asking ourselves such mind-expanding thoughts as:
"What time does this period end?" . . . "How long can I take this?" . . . "Does she really expect me to finish this thesis paper tonight when I haven't read the book yet?" . . . "How come this course sounded so much better in the course description manual?"...

John Forbes displays rare skill in woodworking.

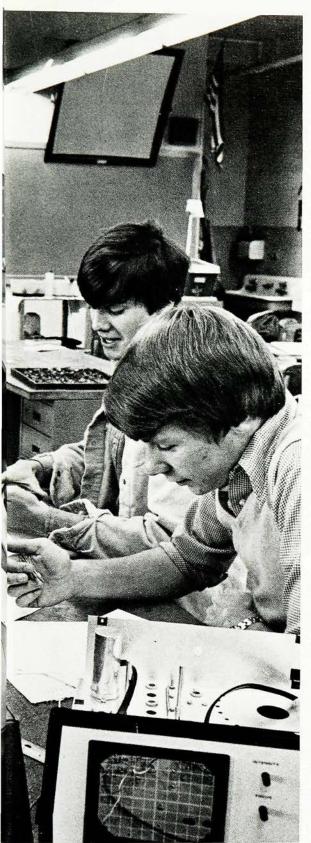




Mary Beth Boyle puts the finishing touches on her quilt in sewing.



Richard St. John and Brian Richards get hints from Mr. Durner in electronics.

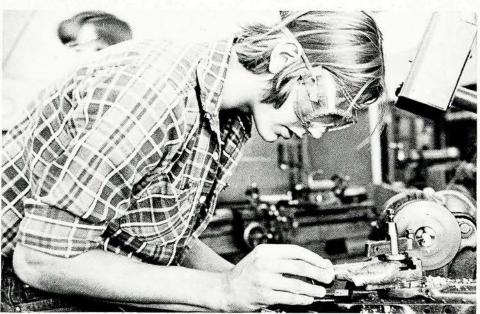


Aleixs Wadiak enjoys a relaxing moment in foods.



In addition to the basic academic curriculum a wide variety of practical courses are offered at WHS. These classes enable students to develop skills that can be used outside of school as a hobby or an occupation ranging from sewing and electronics to interior decorating and auto mechanics. One can learn how to cook, fix a car, change blown out fuses or build a new kitchen table. These courses may also serve as introductions to professional fields in such areas as computer science, electrical engineering and fashion design. For those not interested in the useful aspects of these classes, they at least provide a change in the hum-drum routine of the day.

John Steiermann works patiently with a lathe in woods.



LEAVE THE TEXT BEHIND

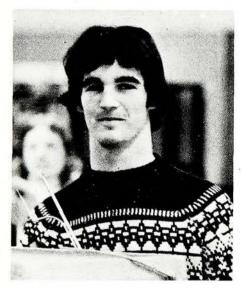
Just about everyone has suffered through double lab periods. Working with smelly chemicals, rippletanks, broken microscopes, gross sheep eyes, safety glasses, formaldehyde and unbalanced balances are only part of it. We are subjected to having marbles roll away when we are doing labs in the halls, to losing the seechi discs at Belmar, to memorizing formulas and counting how many corn kernels are yellow, how many are black, and the percentage of how often it will occur. The extremes are also there—from the boredom of two periods of lecture to rushing around trying to finish and clean up your lab in time with the right results. However, to most of us the lab write-ups are the hardest—which formula are you supposed to use, or trying to find the phone number of that smart person in your class and finally resorting to asking your parents the question. Nevertheless the actual experience of being in the lab is instrumental in understanding your scientific subject.

Csilla Dunecsky plays peek-a-boo in Chem II.



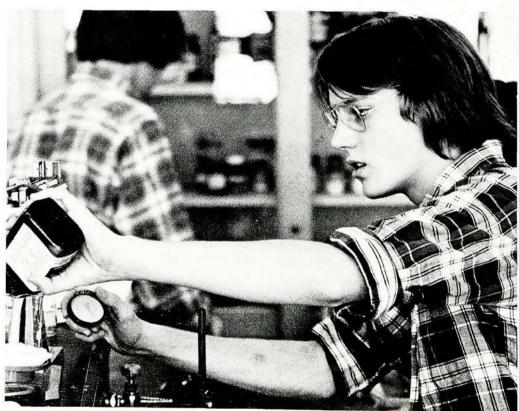
Enjoying another chem lab, Michael Simon gets high on methane fumes.





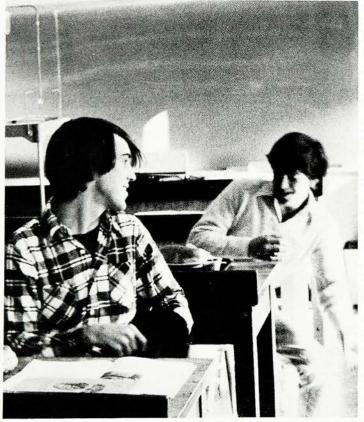
Mad physicist at work, Fabian McCathy and his ripple-tank.

Accuracy prevails as Steve Farley shows proper lab technique.



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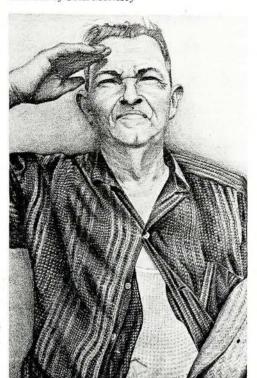


Enjoying a leisurely lunch, Bob Sullebarger and Tom O'Conner work on a physics lab on the side.



With meticulous care, Leonard Shen rediscovers water.

Artwork by Sean Morissey

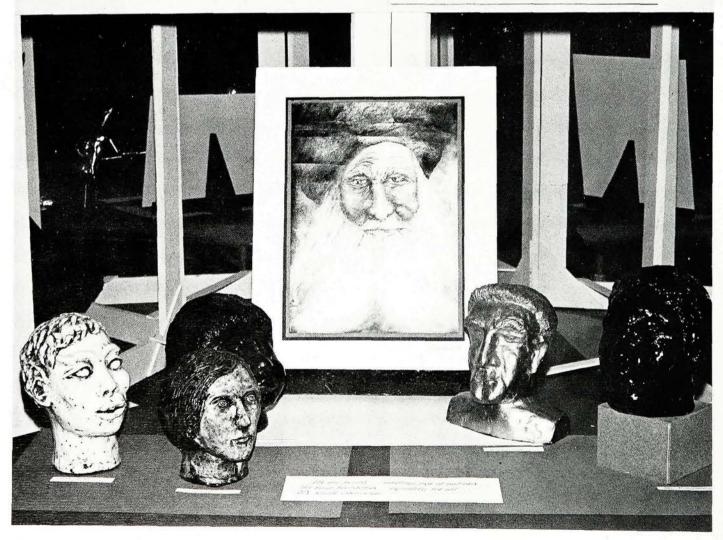


Browsing through the art show, Cindy Bottoms and Diane Heston gaze at paintings.



A new form of paper art . . . Lynn Johanson creates designs with letters.



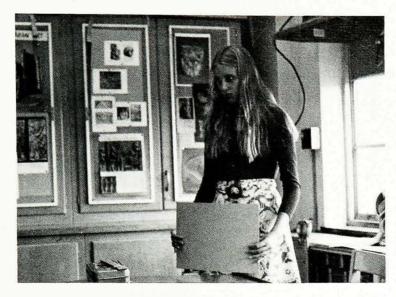


This is an example of the many fine works appearing in the W.H.S. art show in May 1976.

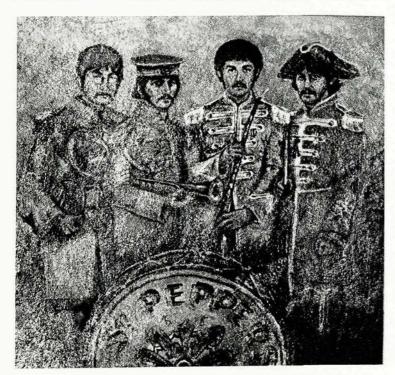
AFTER CRAYONS

Solemnly, Ann Montgomery meditates about her art assignment.

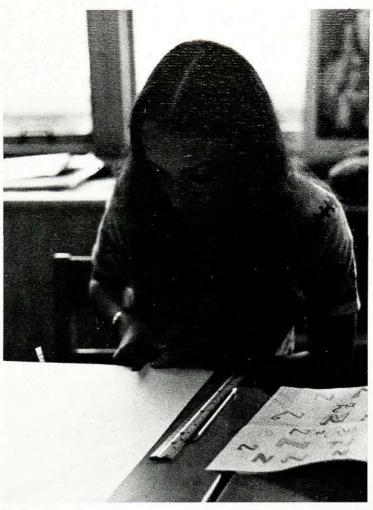
With careful precision, Chris Schwartz creates a new paper design.







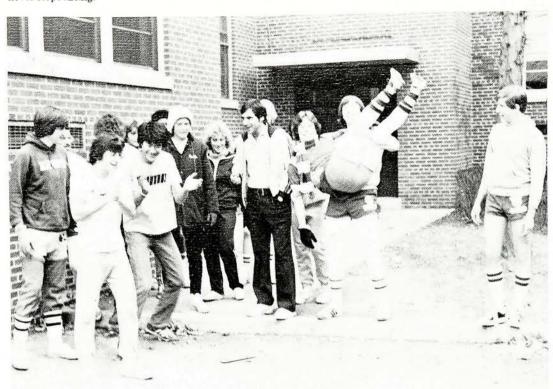
Artwork by Kevin Sullivan



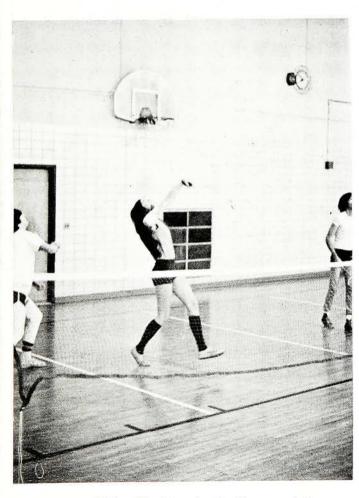
Using her ink pen, Claire Rowe draws a new masterpiece.

Led by the dynamic duo, Mrs. Schenck and Mrs. Grandcolas, our art department consistently maintains a high standard among those students involved. With such fantastic material being created by the individuals involved in this study, it is no wonder that the annual art show is such a success. At anytime during the day, art students can be found either painting, carving, or perhaps working with clay, to mention just a few of the different mediums. It gives individuals a certain sense of accomplishment to realize they have the ability to create beautiful works of art from such basic material as paper, wood, clay, or paint. For some of these students, the ultimate aim is a career in art, but for many others it is merely a hobby. A career in art is probably the most creative and the most difficult profession to choose. In a growing industrial nation consumers are willing to pay more for mass produced plastic articles than they are for true artistic works. But despite this age of "mass production", there will always be those individuals striving to express their creativity, ideas, and impressions in the form of art.

During a weight training class, Randall Hansen never stops lifting.



BEWARE: COED GYM

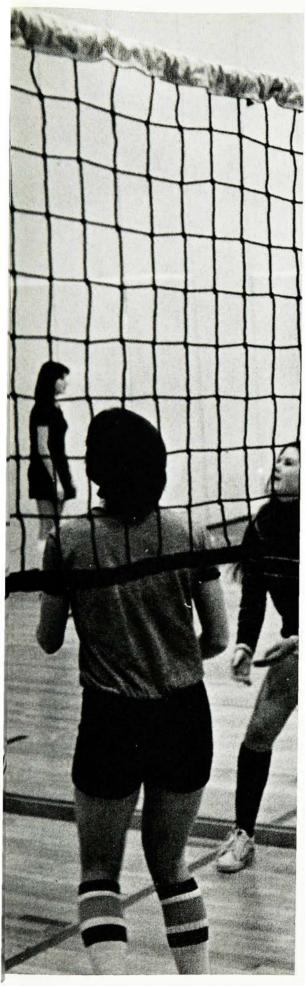


With a flick of the wrist, Sue Troeger sends the shuttlecock over the net during a fast game of badminton.

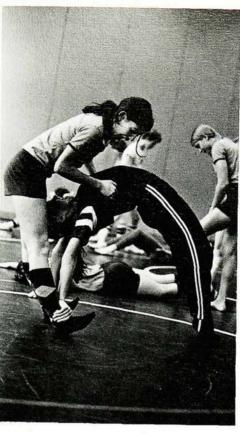


Grimacing with pain, Tony Monroe reaches exhaustion in the weight room.



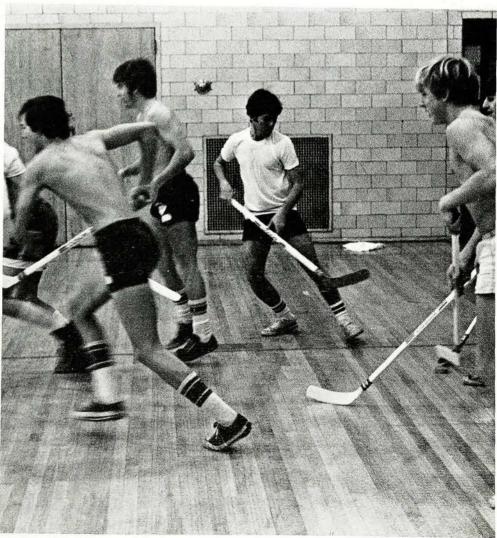


Displaying her perfect volleyball form, Terri Byrne makes contact while her teammates move in to save the play.



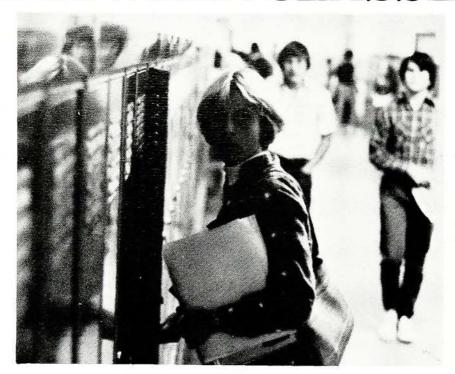
The aroma of victory and the stench of defeat - the cafeteria is the only other place in the school that offers as wide a variation of smells as those found in the gym. These odors will be everlastingly impressed in our memories. Aside from just appealing to our sense of smell, physical education appeals to other senses. The sense of touch, even pain, results from various injury — including sports. Eyes are used extensively at the beginning of the period, as the boys stare at the girls in their gym suits and viceversa. One's sense of hearing picks up various grunts, insults, threats and an assortment of obscenities. Even taste plays a role in gym class. Pupils can be observed biting the dust regularly for no apparent reason. In addition to sense appeal, the new gym policy provides for sex appeal. The revolutionary concept of co-ed gym was first instituted this year and seems to have been greeted with great enthusiasm. However, certain sports such as modern dance and wrestling still remain segregated for obvious reasons.

Female contortionists display their talents in gym.



A typical sight in the $\operatorname{\mathsf{gym}}$. . . competitive, often brutal games of deck hockey.

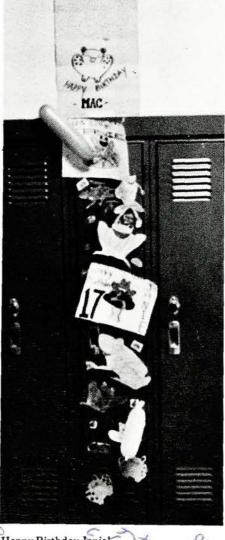
BETWEEN CLASSES





Secret Agent Paschon makes the drop.

As long as you have a blue pass, anything is legal.



Happy Birthday Janie!

It's hardly Bloomingdales' display window, but what can you do with a 10" locker?

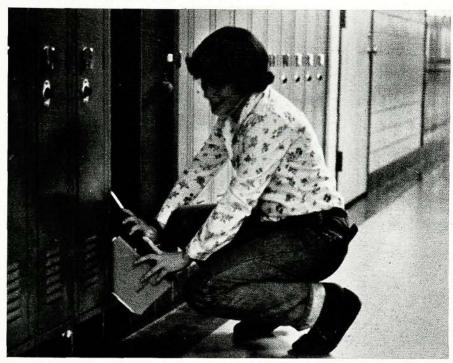




'I can't believe he said that









... and cheaper than a taxi.

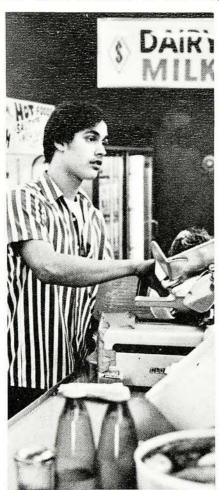
Skinny lockers and stacks of books often present early morning problems.

Although it never seems like enough time for all the things that need to be done, three minutes is all that's allowed for getting from class to class. This short time includes: mad rushes to get to your locker . . . getting to talk to your best friend for a fleeting second . . . dashing to your little nook or cranny to pick up where you left off last period . . . walking your favorite person to class or, in some cases carrying them . . . and possibly doing something as boring or mundane as going to your next class.

For some, C.I.E. and D.E. means waking up at 5:30 a.m. to the harsh ringing sound of the alarm, telling you it's time to face another day. Taking a walk-through shower, you attempt to orient yourself to your surroundings. Pulling on a starched white uniform, careful not to wrinkle the stiffly creased folds, you start out the door, munching a piece of cold toast as you go.

For those involved in the Cooperative Inter-

scholastic Education and the Distributive Education Programs this is how a day of work usually begins, and the job may involve anything from dishpans to oilpans to bedpans. Though the types of employment vary, all agree that gaining experience and receiving an income while getting college credit is a good road to take, whether it be to college or directly into the profession.









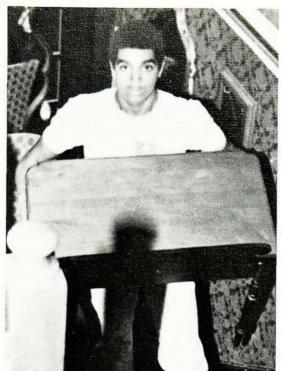
WORK STUDY PROGRAMS







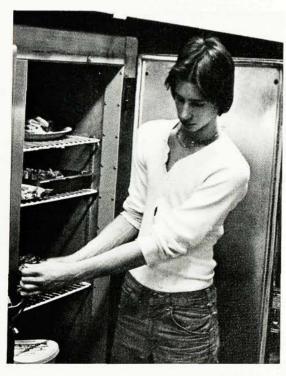








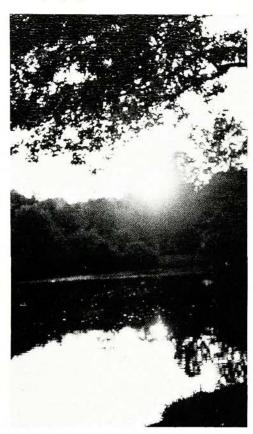






Warming the spirits and toes of avid football fans the bonfire blazes on into the night.

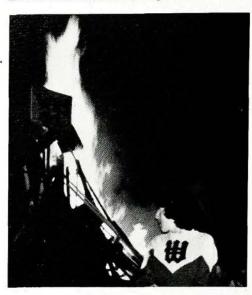
Sunset — the arrival of darkness over Westfield is an open invitation to WHS'ers to commence partying.

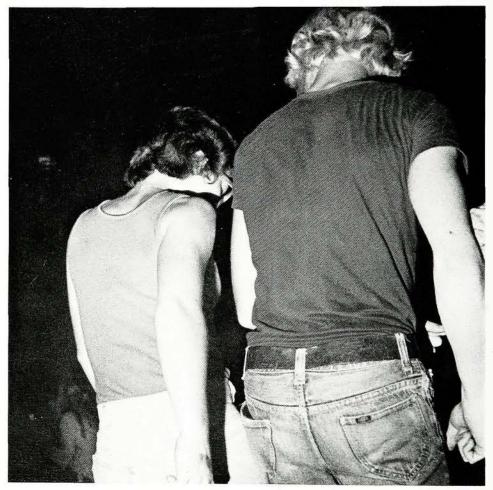




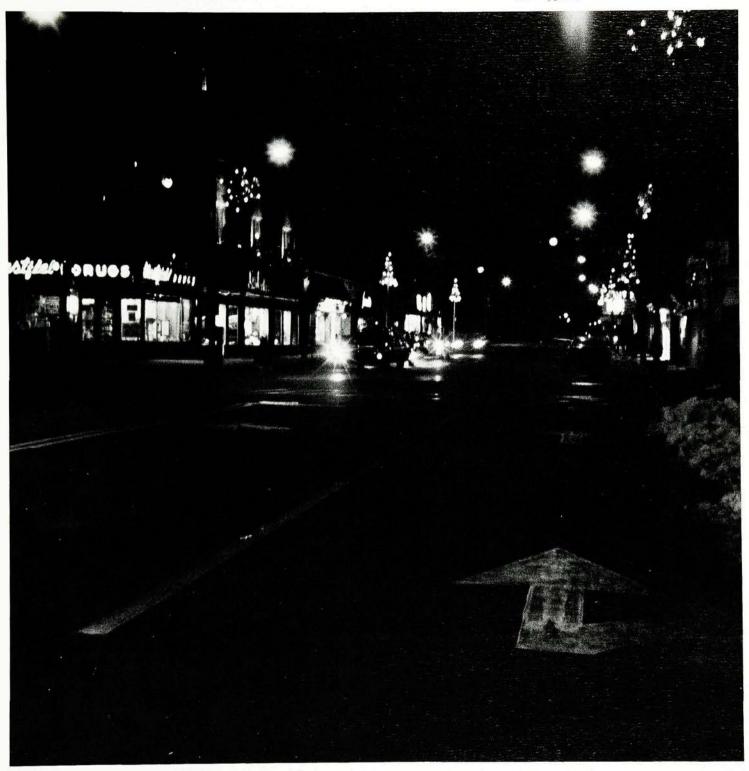
Santa Claus, alias David Breitbarth, makes it down the chimney just in time for a little Christmas cheer.

Late on a Friday afternoon, the sun sets over a normally busy town, and everyone heads inside. The day over, the night life begins! Now Colonial Westfield may outwardly appear as a town that dies at 9 PM, but inside in various areas of town, parties or open houses begin to get going. By invitation or just chance people get together for various activities and purposes. Freed from the grind of the school week, students remove all inhibitions on weekends.





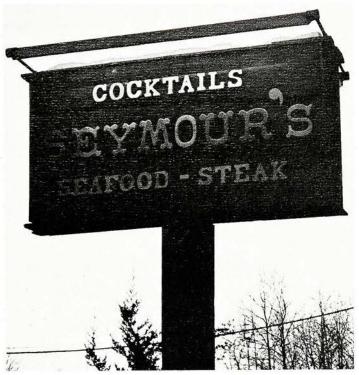
U.B.B. (unidentified bumping buns) in action!

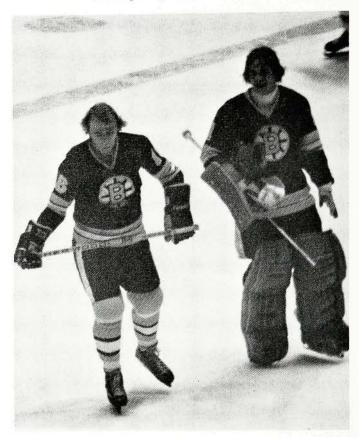


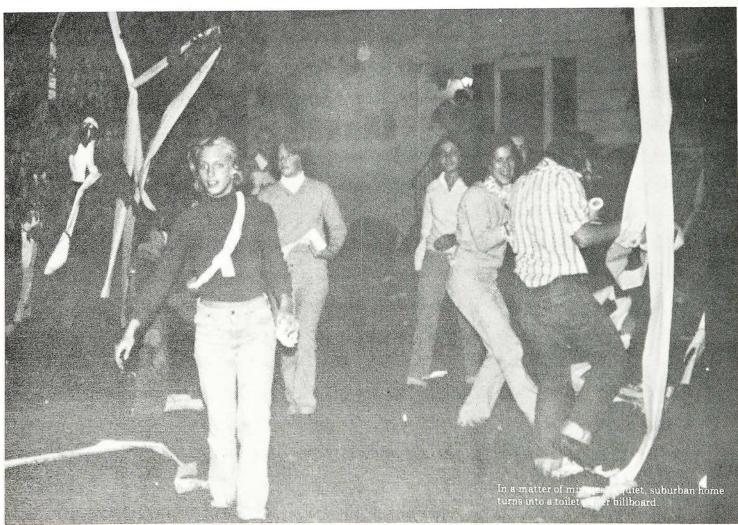
NIGHT LIFE

Madison Square Garden and other New York City institutions offer cultural experiences as well as sporting events.

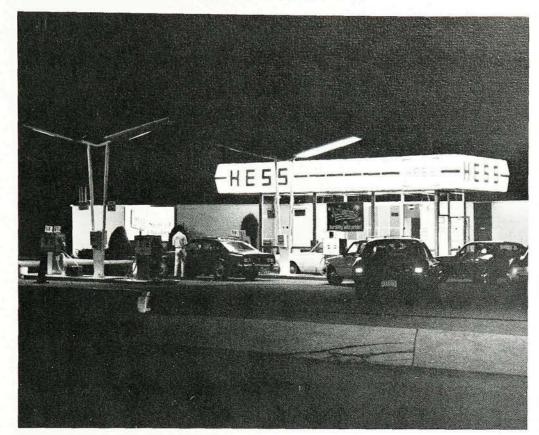
When the sun goes down, it's "bottoms-up" for many W.H.S.'ers.





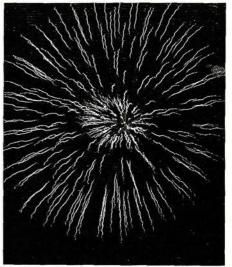


NIGHT LIFE



Hess for expensive gas and cheap thrills.

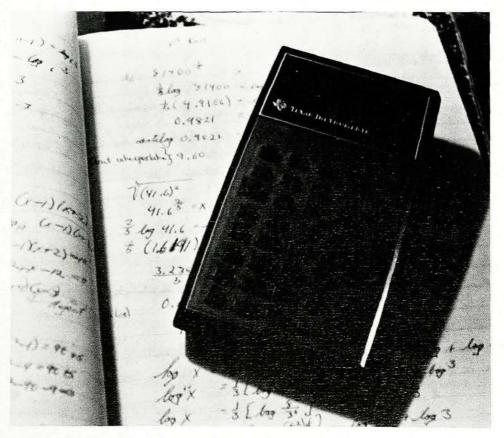
... And the night is off to an explosive start with Ooo's and Ahh's filling the air.





Friendly's has served some pretty weird dips in their time, but these guys have got to take the ice cream.

The desired end is to enjoy oneself; the means may vary. The most popular must be the traditional party where friends get together to reach new "highs" in strange behavior, accompanied by a good time. In the fall the traditional activities of papering and the bonfire take place. For the real night life, some commute to New York for concerts or athletic events. The local commercial night life activities are limited to Friendly's, Seymour's, a movie, a Wrestling match or Basketball game at WHS. Despite how much some may complain about the local social scenery, all WHS students have a few nights they will never forget.



Death of a weekend.

THE PROM! . . . The Big event . . . sweaty palms and nervous gossip . . . FINALLY being asked! . . . frantic shopping sprees to purchase the perfect dress . . . repeated trips to have alterations made on the rented tux . . .

The day arrives! . . . a lengthy absentee list . . . much confusion and anticipation . . . the final trip to the flower shop . . . picking up your tux . . . finding out the pants legs are 6 inches too short! . . . trading pants with a friend whose were 6 inches too long . . . getting dressed . . . being careful not to mess your hair . . . pulling out of the driveway . . . wishing that the family car was a Turbo Corero Porsche rather than a '67 Ford station wagon . . meeting her parents . . . uncomfortable . . . pinning on the corsage . . . OUCH!

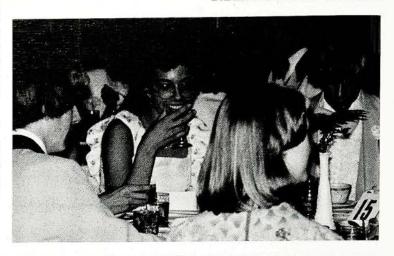
Pre-Prom Parties! . . . compliments . . . spiked punch . . . standing far away from the girl who's wearing YOUR dress.

Mr. Petix greets you in his fluorescent colored tux...miles of white linen...non-alcoholic punch...waiting hours for the food (and even longer for the no-show band!)...hustling to the latest albums...staying to hear the band play its first (and last) number.

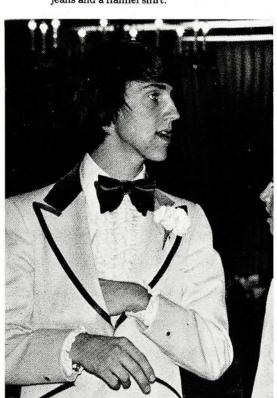
More Partying! . . . all nighters and early breakfasts . . . catching an hour or two of sleep before heading for THE SHORE!

Although Carolyn seems to enjoy the punch, Terry is disgusted with the food.

Ben and Marie hit the "hard stuff".



A tux can't compare to the comfort of blue jeans and a flannel shirt.







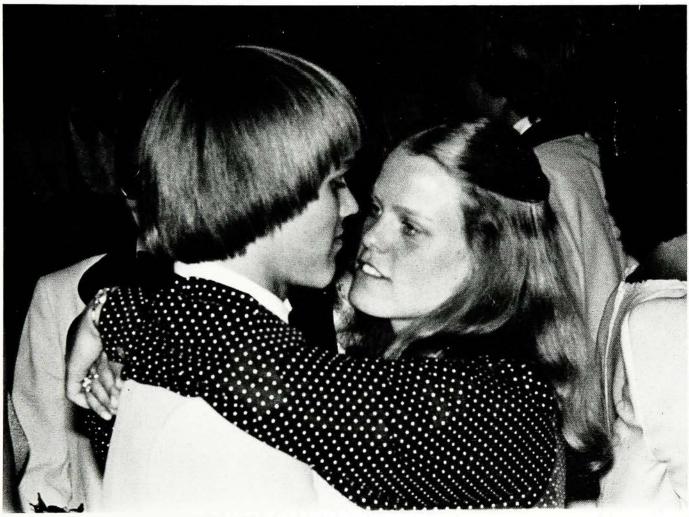
The Petix pizazz provides a perfect performance for the pretty prom people.



I can't get away from Rainbow Lunch.



THE BIG DANCE





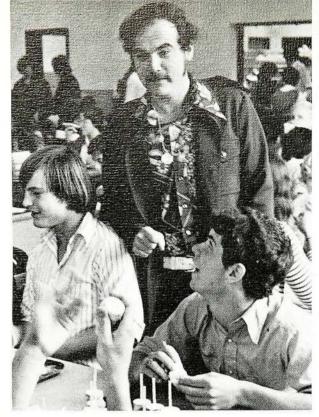
"You make me feel like dancing in the streets."

The chaperones anxiously wait as the prom-

goers arrive on the scene!

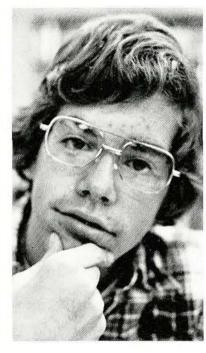
FACES

We, of the Weather Vane Staff, (a sound minded body), hereby dedicate this spread to you: the glamorous, superficial, artificial, high fashioned, far out, elated, depressed, regressed, possessed, progressed, least best, thoroughly messed, and otherwise somewhat variable faces of Westfield High, and accept no responsibility for the bad looks or any subsequent harm or discomfort that might come to our readers upon or after their viewing.











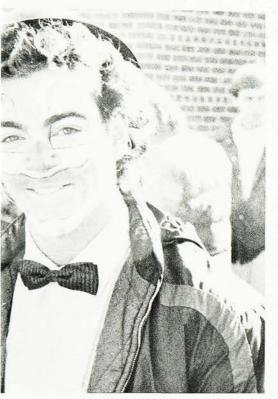


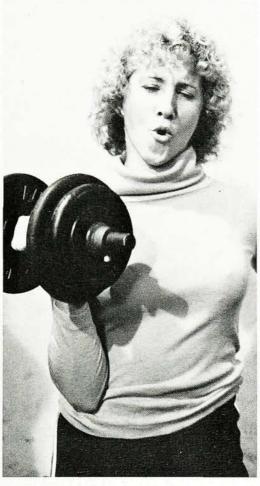


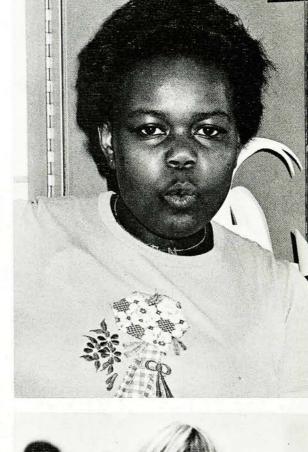




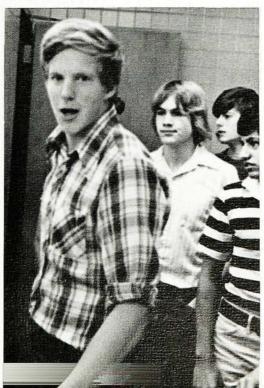


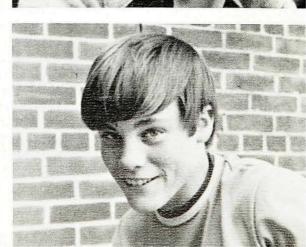


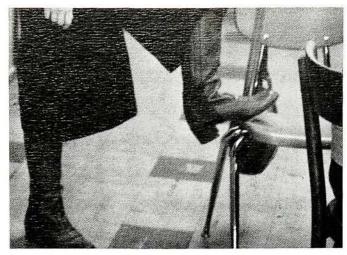






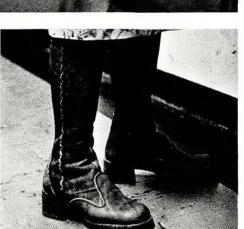


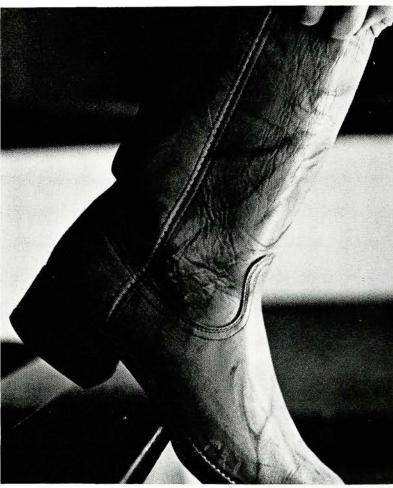




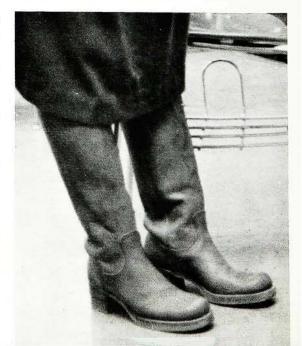




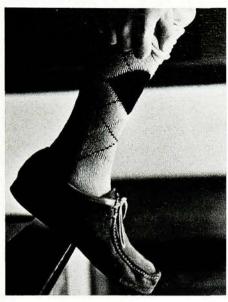




When the word "fad" comes to mind we think of swallowing goldfish or stuffing people into telephone booths. Yet many fads are present in WHS today. To be really "cool" you have to wear a down vest, denim gauchos, crazy sox, and Frye boots. Peter Frampton, Boz Scaggs, and Boston are "it" as far as music goes. The "Bump" and the "Hustle" make great contributions to any rowdy party. In the area of recreation, both the skate board and the Frisbee have become popular ways to relax. The C.B. radio is another item that marks our time. The ideal would be to put that C.B. in a van painted with psychedelic colors. Streaking was the biggest fad several years ago, but we do not see much of that now. Fads come and go; what we have now will soon be outdated.

















FADS

APATHY CLUB

We dedicate this page to all firm believers in non-participation and lack of involvement. Use this page as you please — we really don't care.

Compliments of Debbie and Valerie — The perfect example of what staff members are **not** supposed to do during meetings. P.S. Ask them about their canned trolls.

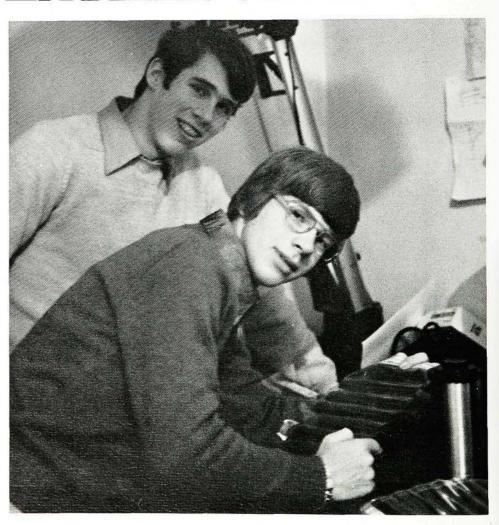
These pictures are awful . . . Is the soda machine working? . . . I want Tab . . . we're only staying here 'til 6:00 . . . I want to go home . . . does anyone have any money? We're going out for food . . . Donna, if you want it done right, do it yourself . . . Valerie, why do you have two different people with the same name? . . . You guys, Katie and Mary-Lou are on strike, what are we going to do now? . . . These *!?"\$ teachers — why don't we just skip the faculty section . . . Would you shut-up and write! . . . Valerie, why are sophomores in with juniors and why are C's in with the P's? ... Mike! ... Well, what does the Hop think? . . . Dan, can't you do anything right? . . . Maya, we're not picking on you, we love you . . . GET TO WORK . . . Come here, I have a job for you . . . where's the stamp? . . . Jon, can we clean up by 6:00? . . . NO ...



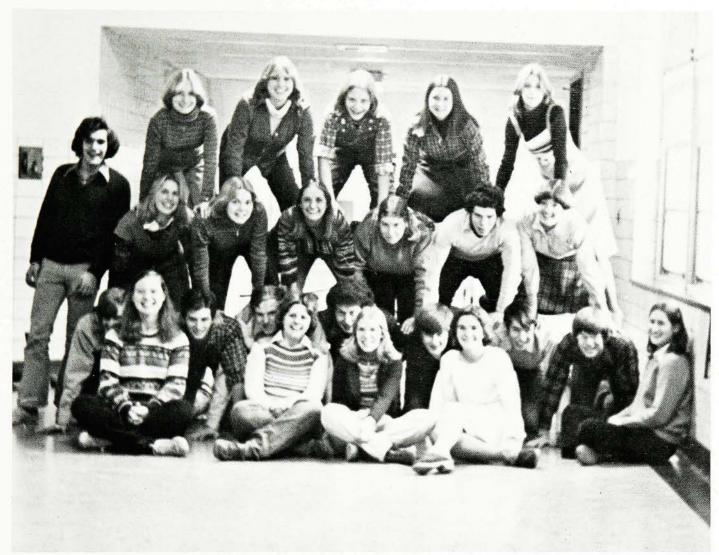
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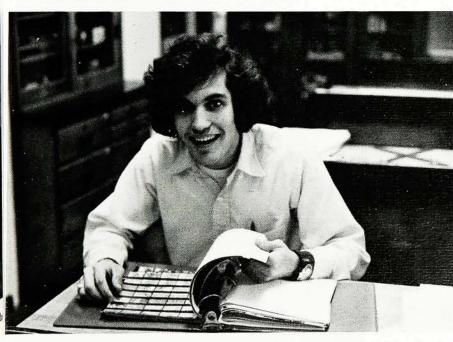


"The abuse I take!"



This picture was required. Donna made us do it!









A student may work from sun to sun, but a yearbook staffer's work is never done.

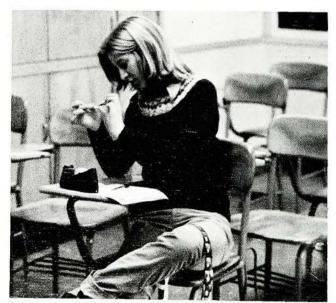


March 11 — I'll be free of this millstone around my neck!

Staffers sometimes even work between talk



Taking time out from yearbook work, Val Hogan does her nails.



WEATHER VANE



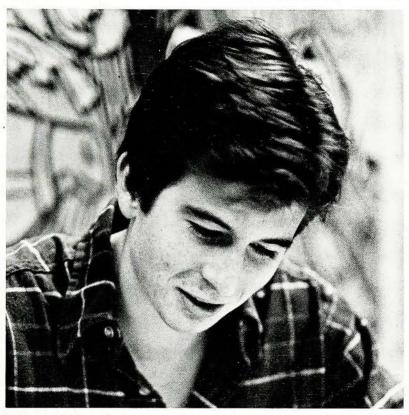
Doug please don't be obscene . . . Richard H. Bagger . . . if you value your life you won't go into the darkroom! . . . AHHHHHHHH . . . I think Mr. Geohegan wants our attention . . . People . . . Jon please don't kill Dan, he's so little . . . it's impossible to have a perfectionist as an editor . . . HELP . . . nobody listens to me . . . stop writing on the board . . . who wants a job to do? . . . Kathleen, I wrote this for you, but it sounds rotten, maybe you can fix it . . . Bob, I sold three yearbooks but lost the money, do you mind? . . . Can anyone think of a caption for this picture? . . . Type it up anyway, she'll never notice.



"What do you mean you lost eight pictures?!"
Jon fumes at incompetent staff members.

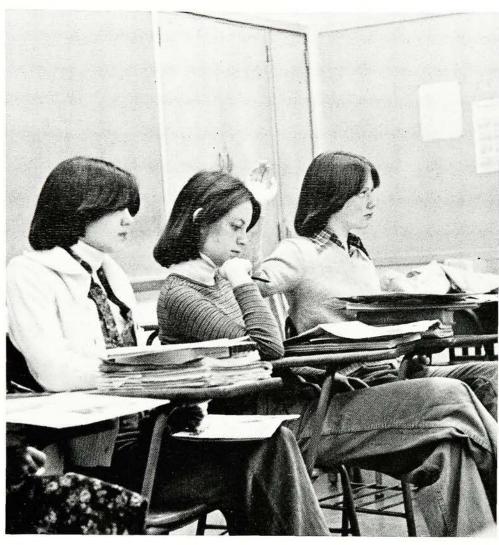
Mary-Lou Jackson will do anything to double the fun at yearbook meetings.



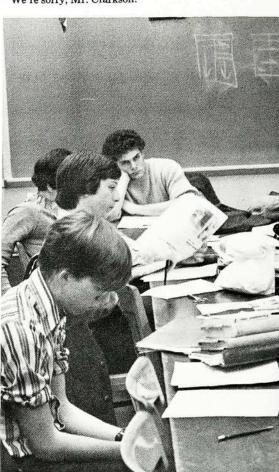


Somehow the photographers caught Doug in a rare moment of work.

Valerie looks too calm for this to be her dead-line meeting.

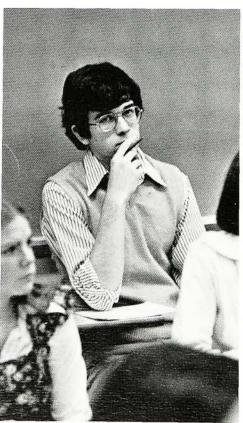


"We're sorry, Mr. Clarkson."

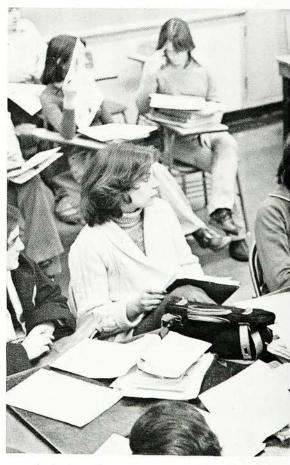


Satisfaction in the finished product registers on the faces of the J-3's even at 7:30~a.m.

The HI'S EYE means . . . first period with Mr. C. . . . what do you mean you have no assignments! . . . CANCEL THE ISSUE . . . who gets the nod this week? . . . the sports staff would like to apologize for the rest of the paper would like to apologize for the sports staff . . . who's got my clip board? . . .



Sometimes things drag just a little.



. . . And then there are the lighthearted moments.

"It's a bird. It's a plane, no . . . it's Super Bluda!"



You're so vane!



HI'S EYE



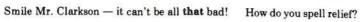


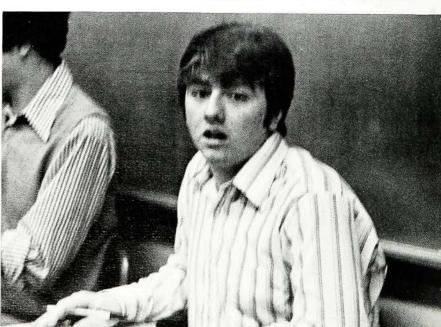
"Welcome, we're glad to see you."

Get that mouse out of here!

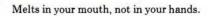


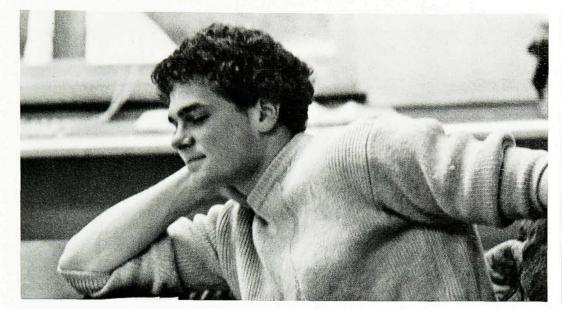






"Something in the way she moves."







Cooperation is the key to the success of the HI'S EYE.

HI'S EYE

There's no communication between editors ... somebody cut me out an ad ... ask one of the 17 "gophers" in J2 ... think of a lead-in for this deadline ... Thursday, bring dinner, or was that breakfast? ... tell me you used 60 point! ... I AM MIFFED ... roast and toast ... lilliputian ... 3-2 split ... I thought it was a pretty good issue ... tombstone ... armpit ... where are my pictures? ... nice page ... nice issue.

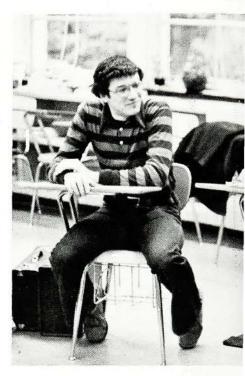
Here we have your typical, hard-working Folio editor Leonard Shen.

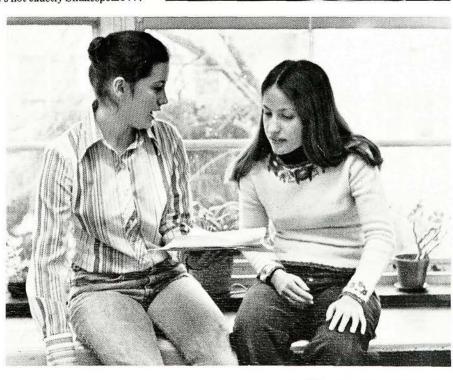
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their peers.		<i>p.</i>	

This year's editors are very excited about
the _______, and claim it is the most
______edition ever.
______edition ever.

"Well, it's not exactly Shakespeare . . ."









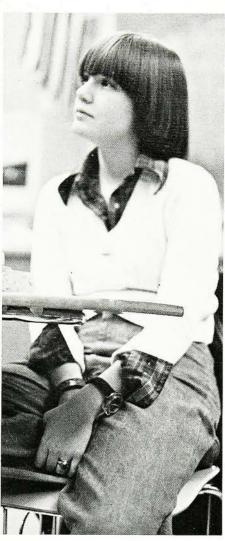
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A little life in the group.





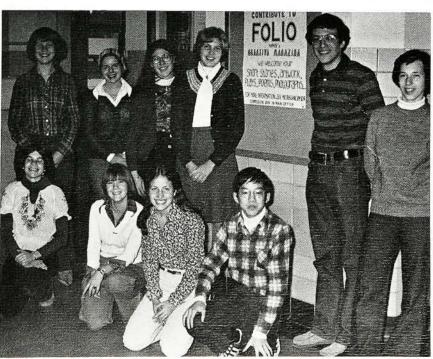
No Jim, not on the desk!



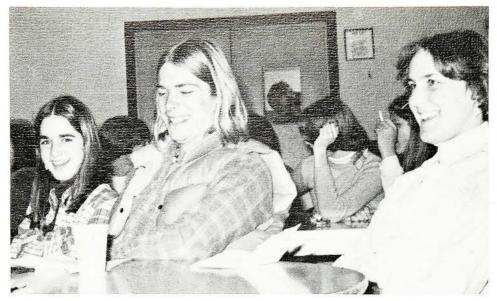
Contribute to the needy.

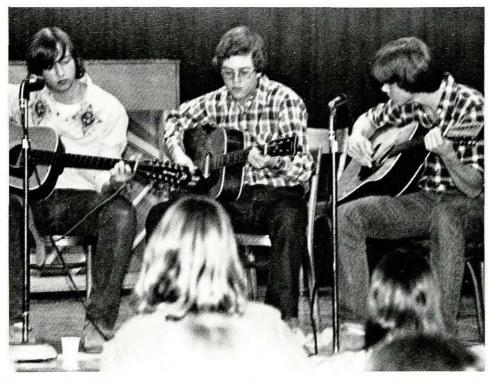
This paper is *?#*!?!





You should see the pictures we didn't put in.

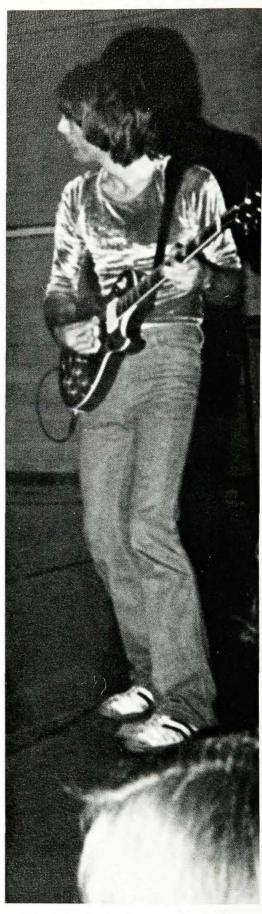




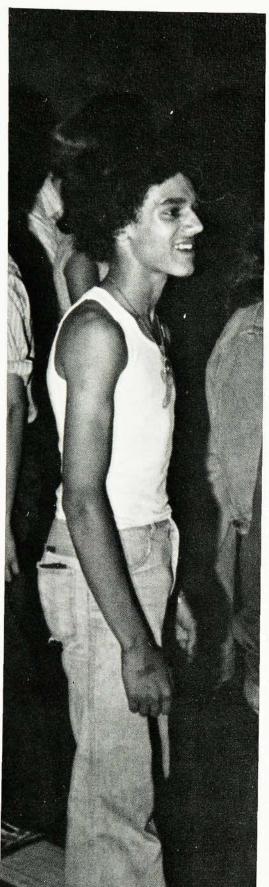
The Student Council begins early in the year with homeroom elections for council representatives and S.A.T. sales. Throughout the year the Student Council spends many an hour plotting and planning social activities. From rocking to the Jersey Angels and dressing-up for the Halloween Party, to listening to the music at the coffee house, the Student Council has attempted to bring diversification and fun to our night life.

Janie, Peter, and Stacey are really getting into the spirit of the coffee house.

Randall, Gary, and Pat discover the theory that not all WHS students are untalented.

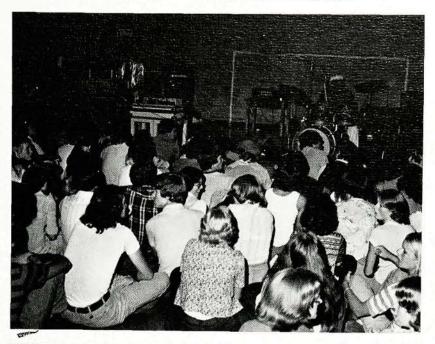


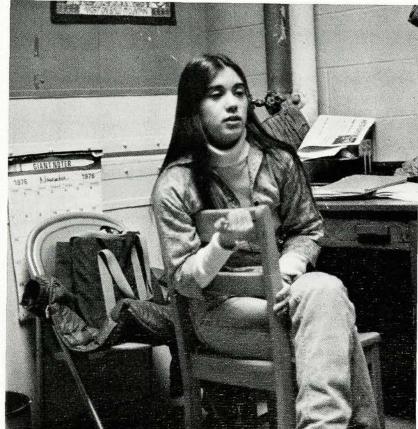
A Jersey Angel takes the crowd to new heavenly highs.



Don't just stand there — dance!

 $\label{eq:Music enthusiasts} \mbox{ get their fill as they rock} \\ \mbox{ to the tunes of the Jersey Angels.}$





Student Council Secretary Seri St. Clair suffers from a severe case of writer's cramp.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The crowd makes sure it sees every bit of the coffee house.

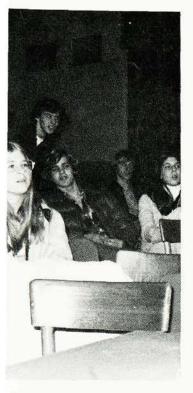


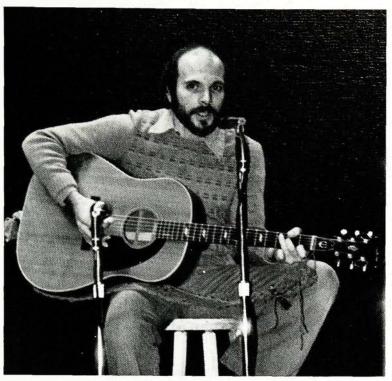




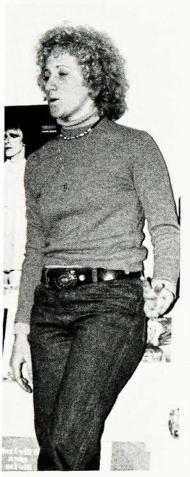
With eyes closed and gavel in hand the president asserts her ultimate authority.

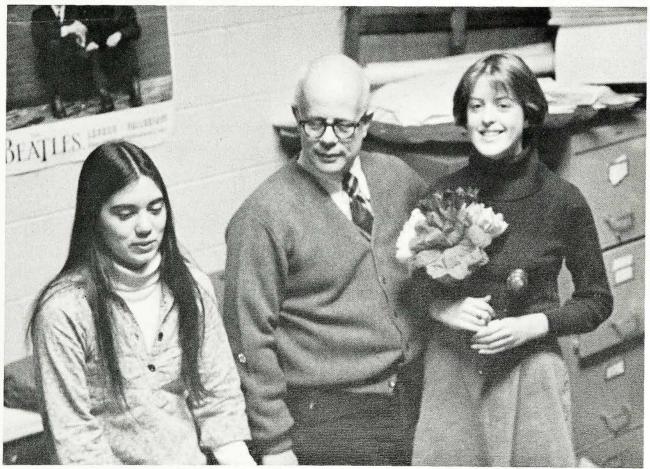
No, this is **not** Paul Simon; it's his cousin Bill at a WHS Coffee House.





Aside from social activities, the Student Council is involved in many other areas. Through such committees as the Exchange Committee and the School Policy Committee, members of the Student Council give insight into the administration of our own school as well as those nearby. The Student Council strives to make school life more worthwhile and often meets with success.





Hey, Kevin, tone that buckle down.

A typical unposed picture of Mr. Elder with Student Council officers.

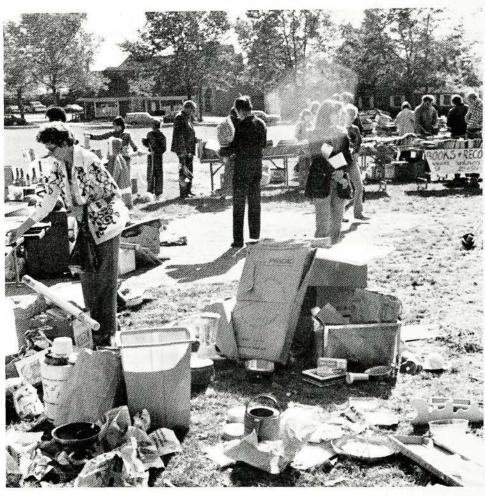
STUDENT COUNCIL

What A Bod!

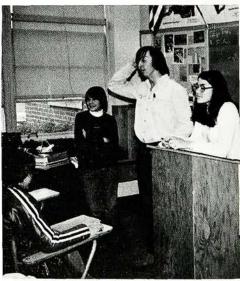




Hunting through dank basements, dusty attics and cold garages can produce hilarious results as the outfits of Ken and Stacey prove.

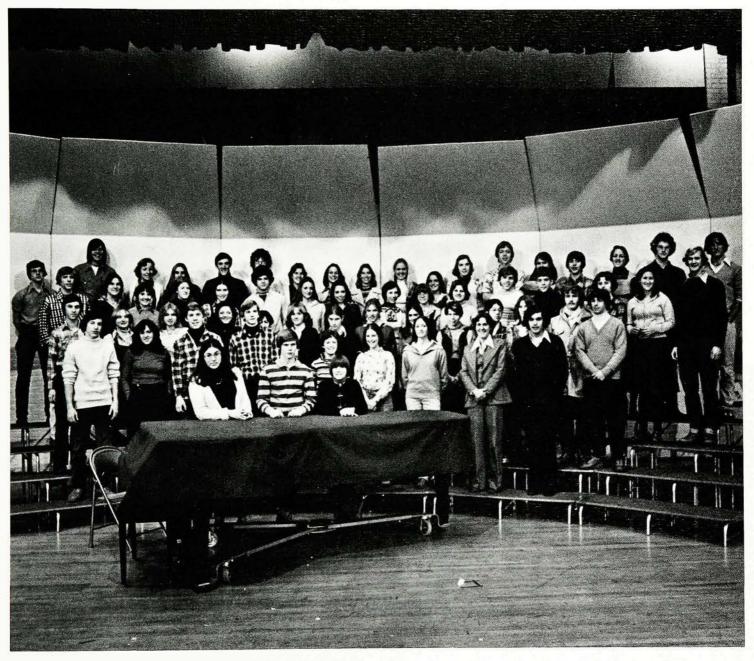


National Honor Society students have always been scavengers at heart and work diligently to make their annual flea market a financial success. Weeks of rummaging through musty attics, dank basements and cluttered garages for marketable goods culminate in this annual event. Members can vass their neighborhoods to fill their quota of odds and ends that range from clothes, books and toys to prized antiques. This year, N.H.S. members added to their scholarship fund by stacking newspapers and smashing bottles at the town recycling center. And of course, the students endeavored to make their tutoring service benefit as many students as possible. Another activity which the National Honor Society sponsors is a Talent show. The organization includes a variety of performing artists from the student body in their production. The faculty advisor, Mr. Quagliano, on sabbatical for the first semester, was replaced by Miss Bjerklie during that time.



Perplexed and confused the N.H.S. leaders attempt to carry on a "mandatory" meeting.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



PRESENTING: THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

An old veteran plays folk songs at the German Festival.



Where does one witness a tricycle Tour de France, a chariot race, an execution by guillotine, and the breaking of a piñata in one afternoon? Where can one gorge one's self on pizza, Italian sausage, and quiche Lorraine? The answer is — The Language Carnival — a conglomerate fiesta produced by the language clubs.

W.H.S. welcomes a foreign exchange student from Germany.



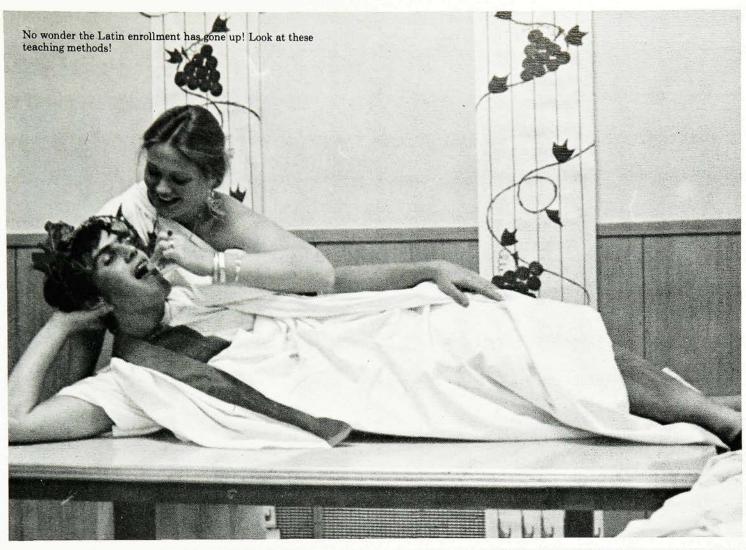


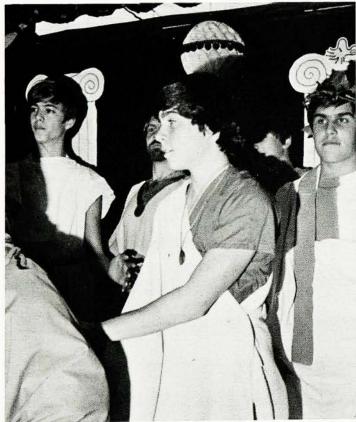
THE FRAU!

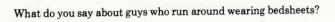


Down you Brute!

LANGUAGE CLUBS



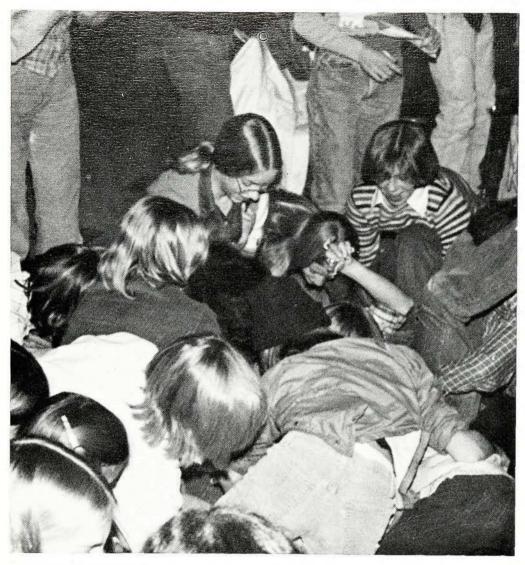






1-2-3 strikes, you're out!

LANGUAGE CLUBS



The language clubs offer good times and cultural experiences for Latin, Spanish, Italian, German, and French students. The basic activity is fundraising, usually in the form of bake sales and car washes. The ever popular Kookie Verhauf is produced by the German students. The students dress in traditional German costumes to sell their homemade cookies. The Italian Club sells tickets for an annual dinner, featuring chicken cacciatorie and tantalizing pasta. The monies produced from these events go toward parties, concerts, and trips which exemplify the languages' cultures. This year, the French Club journeyed to the Garden State Arts Center to hear French folksingers. "The Physicist" and "The Three Penny Opera" were viewed by the German Club. The Latin Club had a "toga party" complete with a slave auction. The Spanish Club prepared dinners of traditional Spanish food.

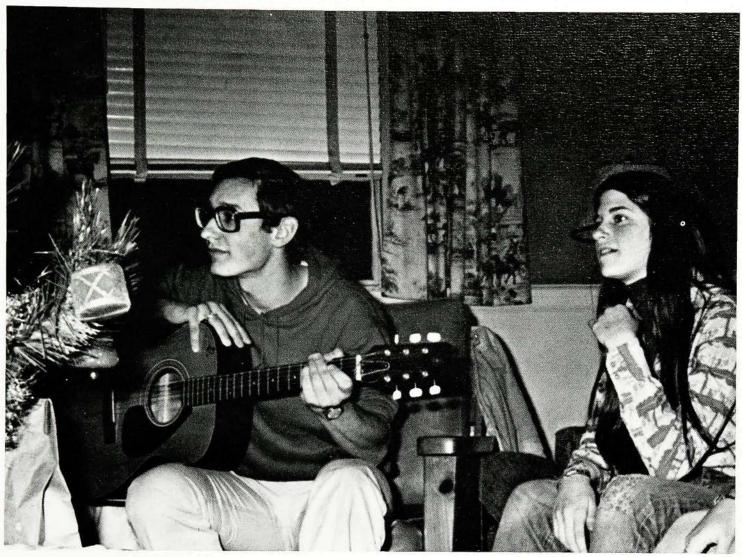


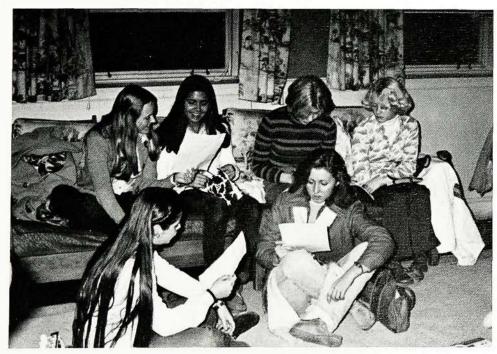
Either the piñata just broke or this is a Roman orgy.

Two Italian Club members read the menu in anticipation for the upcoming banquet.



Nice ratio in the Italian Club.





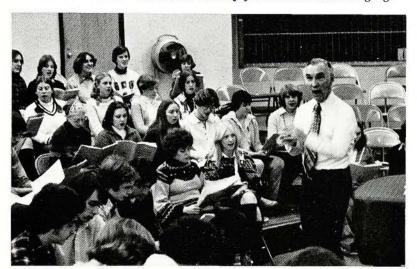
Some girls in the French Club sing along to the French Christmas carol, "Jeanette Isabelle."



Tod Sawicki serves himself a second piece of French pastry.

Vocal Music at WHS is covered in two ways — five choral groups under the direction of Mr. Wallace and individual voice training by Mrs. Hill. Although the circumstances and techniques may vary, the basic goal of the two are the same: to improve the general musicianship of the singer as well as developing the voice.

Mr. Wallace's groups, Sophomore Chorus, Girls Chorus, Boys Glee Club Choir and Choraleers, give several concerts throughout the year. Their repertoire is diverse, one can hear anything from the most structured classical pieces to the avant-garde. Mrs. Hill's training culminates in the spring at the Voice Recital, in which several students sing solos with the accompaniment of only a piano. For those who do not participate in the vocal music department, passing by the rooms where voice classes are held can be a strange experience. Escaping from behind the doors are shouts of "pour the breath", "use that diaphragm," "self control is the key word" "think high." Strains of arpeggios, scales and sometimes even songs can be heard. For those inside, most of these routines make sense and add to the enjoyment and fun of singing.





"Now remember — self control is the key word."

"Gar!"

CONCENTRATE!

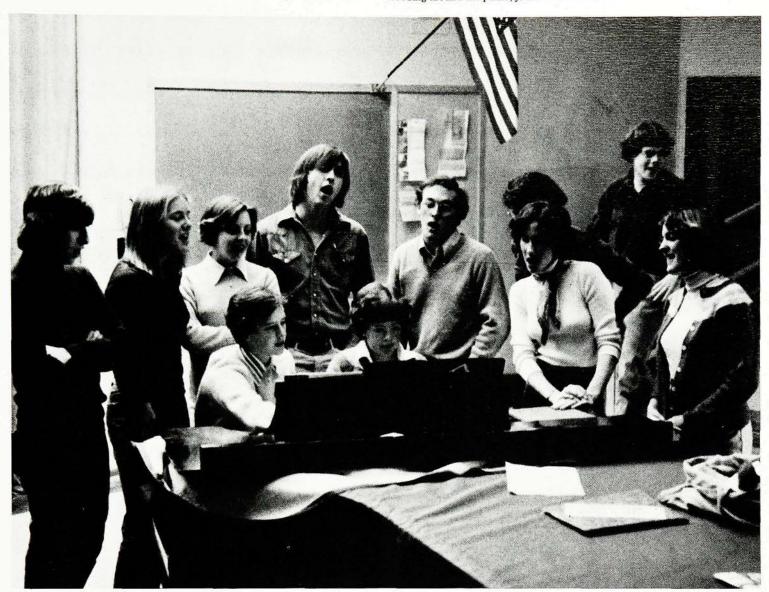
There must be something about those 7:30 starts.





VOCAL MUSIC

(to be sung to the tune of "Camp fire Girls")
... sing around the piano, join the Choraleers . . .





Yawning seems to be contagious.



Wake up exercises over, Choraleers get into some serious singing.

"Blinded by the light . . ."

Carolyn Andrews and Lisa Tipton playing in harmony for the annual Holiday program.





VOCAL MUSIC



Ho-hum breathe.

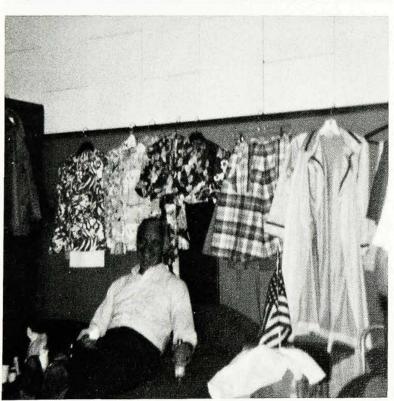


One of the many camera-happy chorale members.

Your basic tourists, standing in front of the legendary Little Mermaid.

How's this for publicity!





Well, the accomodations weren't exactly the Plaza Hotel...





The Chorale sang in many different atmospheres: empty churches, the gardens of Cathedrals, and, as above, town squares.

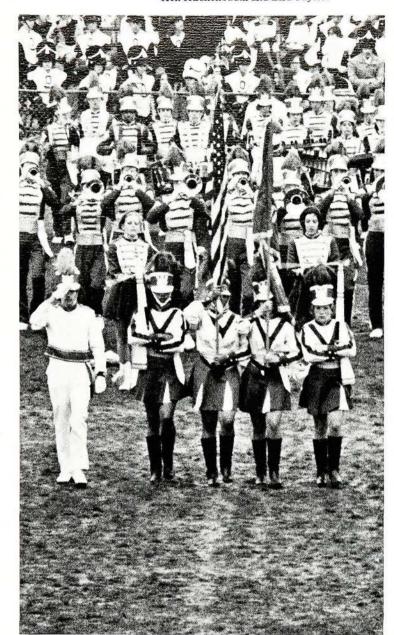
Some of the singing that Mr. Wallace's groups do take place outside of the school. The Choraleers often perform in local clubs and elementary schools. The Westfield Chorale, a group which is organized every other year, has been as far as Europe. In 1975 Mr. Wallace was invited to bring a chorus to Denmark to participate in an International Youth Festival during the summer of 1976. Upon arrival, the 40 members were separated while staying with host families for five days. A few days later, the group was reunited and traveled to a school outside of Copenhagen, where they were to stay for the next week and a half. From this point on, the Chorale was involved in a whirlwind of events including meeting people from other nations, shopping in Copenhagen, sightseeing, giving eleven concerts in six days, and generally having a fantastic time.

The Award winning WHS Marching Band marches to glory conducted by Drum Majors Ken Kirshenbaum and Lisa Taylor.

"... Mighty, Mighty, Seniors."

Bone Power!







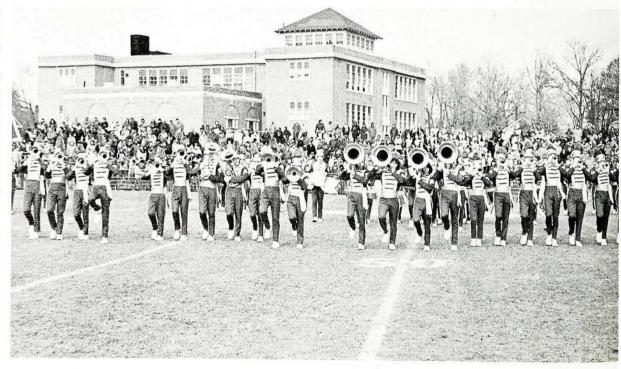


Years from now, when every band member is old and can no longer mark time. There will be many events and phrases which will find a

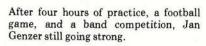
mark time. There will be many events and phrases which will find a place in their hearts. Enumerated here are a few of them:

Our Soggy Competition, chasing the clouds away (twice in one day!), smark time, sgo!, Cook!, Camp sleezy Greely is around the corner from Alice in Wonderland; Zipduop-Zip duop-duop (the words of our illustrious band leader Ron Sturner (Starner) . . . Psyched . . . The ult . . . Brrr . . . Noice . . . Saquach . . . Swimming anyone? . . . Come as you are . . . Bull Spirit or Bull ——,; . . . Who ever heard of a drunken anchor? . . . Cold much . . . Lets have a silent cheer . . . Come on, louder . . . Action, action, we want action—ion! . . These — bugs! . . . Cuidado Hay Ilmas (took out, there are llamas) . . . Garbage . . . Run, Run, Run, . . . I think I hear a Ron . . . Saxappeal.

Dress off of the whimp Tuba's; Griffin fill in the blank.



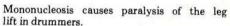
SAXAPPEAL!



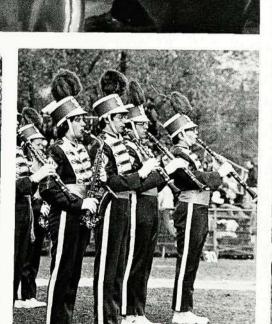




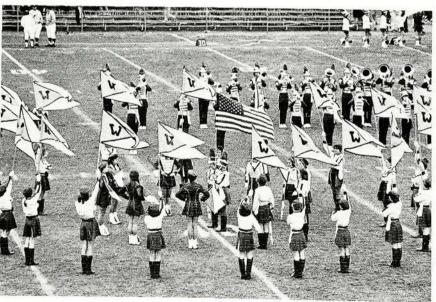
A typical band reaction to the words "Football Jocks."







A saxophone can easily get lost in the overgrown clarinet section.



The WHS Color Guard, which won First Place over Morris Knolls, at attention during The National Anthem.











The brass section attempts to blast out the melody.

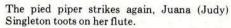
Cathy Guthrie and Dan Kelly discuss bass matters.

The orchestra plays one of its many classical works.

If you come down to room 22 any fifth period you can hear the strains of Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Saint Saens coming forth. Through the efforts of a sometimes upset Mr. Ragno, the orchestra practices both classical and contemporary music each day and finally culminates its hard work with a seasonal concert. The daily practice gives the musicians a chance to experience a type of music other than the everyday rock-and-roll. It also allows them to become involved in the art of expressing themselves through music.

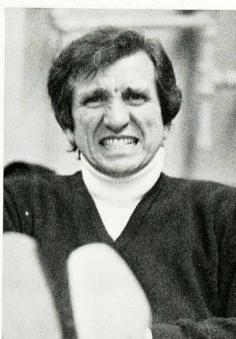
ORCHESTRA

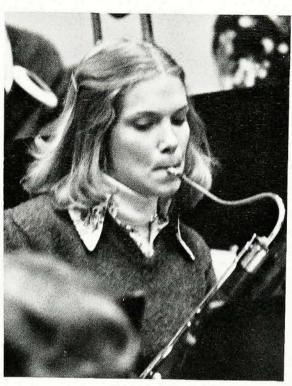




Mellow music resounds as Katie Hockenjos jams on her bassoon.







Grrrr . . . Mr. Ragno recovers after 40 minutes with the orchestra.



Mary-Lou Jackson comes alive!



The woodwinds react to another exciting day in orchestra.

The trumpets often stand to be heard while others hear them and sit down.

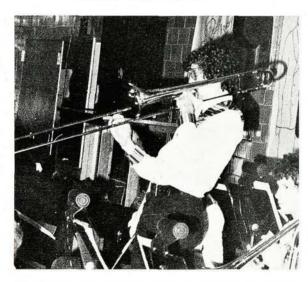


The High School Jazz Ensemble, driven by Ron Starner, spends every Wednesday afternoon exploring America's only indiginous art form — Jazz. They attempt and often succeed in following in the footsteps of Basie, The Diz and Rahssaan. The casual life styles of the jazz musician has permeated these other wise, diligent students. These prodigie circulate throughout the school walking and thinking in seven.

The best fans a group of musicians could have.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Jim Griffin plays "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" with sentiment.



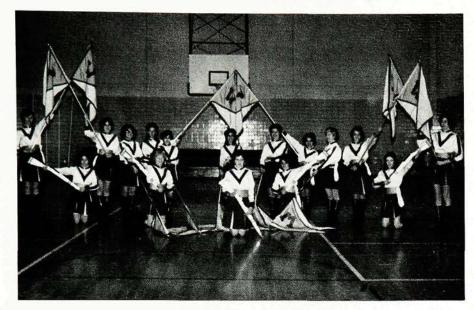




 $21,\ 2,\ 3.,\ 22,\ 2,\ 3,$ only 20 more mreasures of rest to go.



Tod Sawicki whales a sax solo with his eyes shut.





The color guard in practice for their first competition of the season.

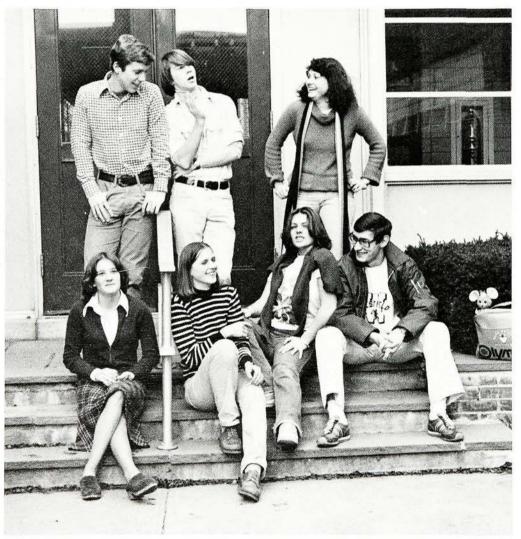
The winter color guard, composed of twenty two marchers, practices diligently Wednesday nights and again before Friday and Saturday competitions. The Guard competes against other high school groups and also progressional organizations. This year's drill lasted four minutes with the theme centering on the Broadway show The Whiz.

COLOR GUARD



A sole "Riffle" is a lonely sight, one is a lonely number.





The gathering of the exports and the imports: Lee Taylor, Inge Jensen, Laura Bichon, Werner Wyrich, Bruce Knapp, Mark Webber, and Sylvie Roux.

Both Youth For Understanding and the American Field Service are part of the foreign exchange program at WHS. This year two YFU students from France and Germany, (Laura and Werner), and two AFS students from France and Denmark, (Sylvie and Inge), graduated from our high school. Our AFS chapter has sent Bruce Knapp to Finland for the summer and Sue Troeger to Annapolis, Brazil for the year. Seniors Lee Tavlor and Mark Webber are candidates for summer and next year AFS assignments.

I was very excited when my plane came in over Canada and crossed the border to the United States where I should spend the next year. I knew that I would be living close to New York, N.Y. - in a town called Westfieldand so I had the picture of a town in mind I knew from so many American crime dramas that were broadcasted on TV in Europe. This impression was that I would be living in a suburban area of one of the most populated, most polluted, most depressing and at the same time most cultural offering and most exciting towns in the world, with sky-scrapers, streets full of cars, and people living so close together that nobody is interested in the neighbor next door. A town, or better, an area full of contrast; black and white, rich and poor, slums and palaces close together.

When I finally saw Westfield I was surprised and astonished as none of my speculations was ture - no sky-scrapers, one family in one house, the contact to the neighbors o.k. (at

least with our neighbors).

I enjoyed the last days of vacation of the time on the beach - and was looking forward for the beginning of school (I never thought that I would be looking forward to school one day). I was wondering how it would be: whether it would be hard to adjust to the different school system, or - would I be able to understand what the teachers and my fellow students were talking about, would I have difficulties to "meet" new friends?

I am very lucky that everybody, teachers as well as students, were very kind and helpful to me. So I was able to adjust quickly, and I would like to thank all the people who made

it so easy for me very much.

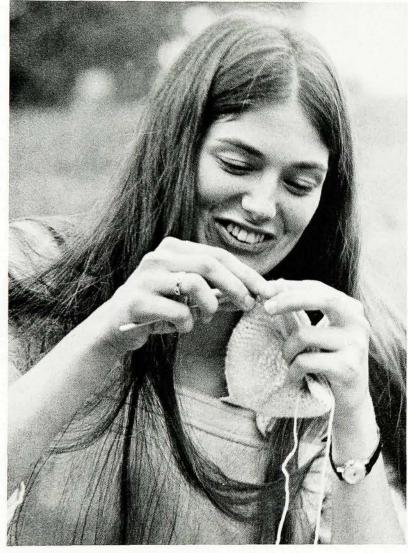
Although I think that it is a pity that an exchange student doesn't have too much time to travel long distances and is therefore more or less only exposed to one of the many dif-ferent "sub"-cultures that — all together form a nation, I am really glad that I was able to experience this "sub"-culture herein Westfield. In the time I was here I learned more about America, the people, the reasons for American stands in world affairs, America's history, the problems and the "American way of life" than in my previous education in Germany.

If anybody would ask me whether to take part in an exchange program or not, I could only tell him or her that I think it is fantastic to take part in an exchange program and to become a "living bridge" between two cultures. Perhaps some of the students of WHS will think about applying for a program abroad. It is an experience I never would want to miss try it and "Find yourself in another world."

Werner Wyrich Exchange-Student After the swarms of eager AFS-mug-buyers have left, Sue Troeger, Mark Webber, and Frank Scott relax.

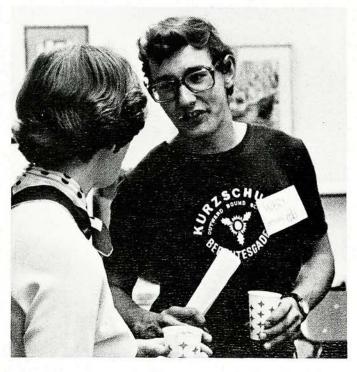
Un, deux, trois . . .





Hmmmm . . . now, how do you do this?





Yes, my name is Werner and I am from Germany.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE



Let's have a hand for the stage hand.

"Girls, we've got them all on a tender hook."





Funny, this doesn't look like the Riviera.

"You're English, aren't you?"



DRAMA

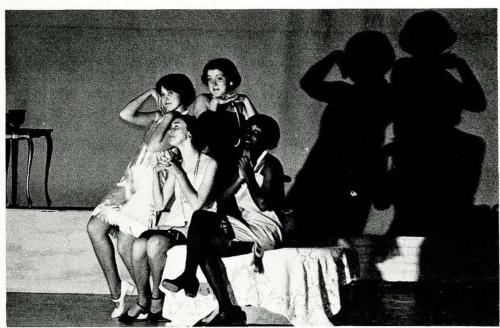
Mix spotlight, make-up, costumes, rehearsals, props, sets, hard work and dedication and the result becomes the WHS Drama Club. For students with "acting in their blood," the three dimensions of the Drama Department Mask and Mime, Repertory Theatre and Experimental Theatre, offer rewarding opportunities.

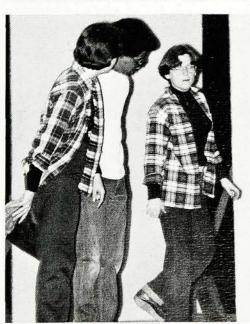




The satirical musical, The Boyfriend, starring Rita Maria Kelly and Charles Grillo, was presented this year by the Experimental Theatre group. From this hilarious effort derived such memorable comments as "Mrs. Decker, I love your Boyfrield shirt!" . . . "Practice, Practice and more Practice!!!" . . . "Bobby, won't you Charleston with me?" "Dance-Dance-Dance!" "What are Tony and Polly doing sur la plage?" . . . "Sing! Sing! Louder!"

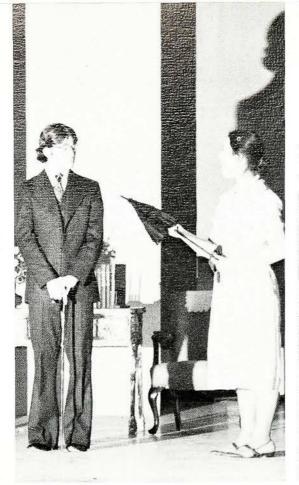
"We'd even misbehave for them."





The perfect young ladies?

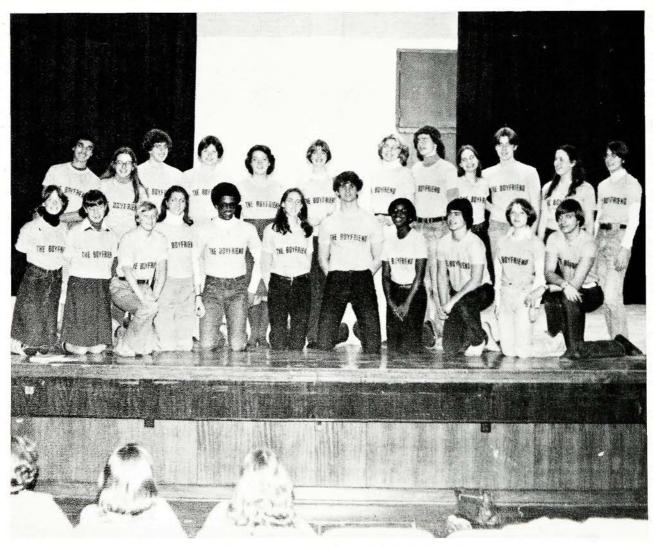
Miss "Mac", the enthusiastic and dedicated choreographer, shows some cast members a new dance step.



Back off, Bill.

Just one big happy family.





"Boyfriend" T-shirts are on sale for \$4.00, available in all sizes.

Ever heard of the Women's Self-Awareness Club?





The unique Repertory Theatre, whose productions are directed and produced by students, presented three one act plays this year; Overtones, Adaptations, and Chinamen. Suzy Sullivan and Monty Karp, as co-chairpersons of the club, organize the activities of the club and select the directors, producers and actors.

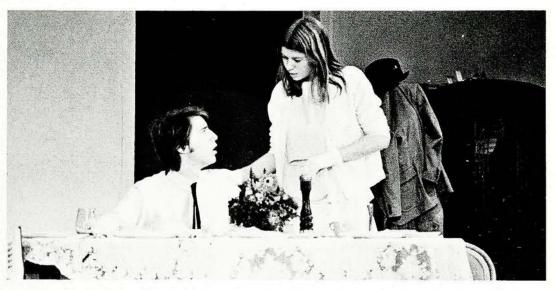
Mask and Mime's production this year was You Can't Take It With You, starring Lyn Johanson and Andy Tibbals, and directed by Mrs. H.B. Louden. This organization also sponsors the annual Drama banquet and awards the "excellent acting" scholarship to deserving students involved in the school productions.

A drama department is only as good as its teachers and performers, and our department has proved itself to be of high caliber, time and time again.

DRAMA

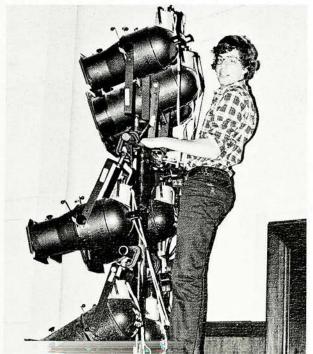


Billy Zack once again at the grindstone.



A heart-to-heart father-daughter talk.

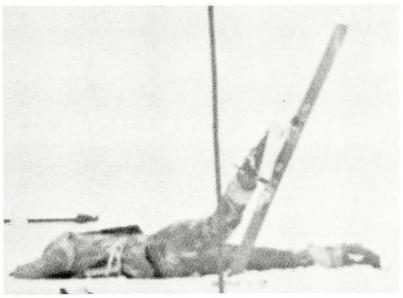
Pete Shepherd, one of the members of the lighting crew, hangs on for dear life.



SKI CLUB

... The agony of defeat ...

The human drama of athletic competition . . .



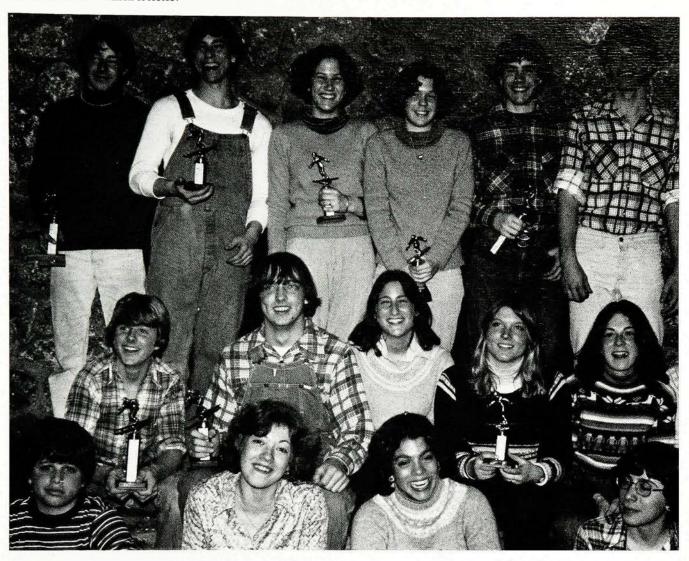


. . . organizational meetings . . . getting psyched to ski (in October!?) . . . after all the red tape, we're finally ready to go . . . what are we doing up at 5 AM? . . . long bus rides . . . what do you mean you left a boot in the Edison parking lot?! ... hitting the slopes (literally) ... fighting the frostbite ... who has time to stop for lunch? . . . Packin' it in for the day . . . February finally arrives . . . Ascutney!! ... psyched! ... is there room for one more? ... trying to squeeze in the last suitcase . . . very long bus ride . . . we hit a rabbit?? . . . sitting on the side of the road for an hour . . . ROWDY!! . . . there's Sugarbrook (after 8 hours) . . . unloading what ever happened to Women's Lib? the struggle to find a bed . . . there's been 12-15 inches of snow . . . ski-off at Little Eagle . . . who's in Group 2? . . . Skiing powder on Monday . . . why do they call this trail Easy Street?! . . . tobogganing at nite . . . let's boogie . . . playing in the snow . . . Man, you should've seen me wipe out!! . . . movies? . . . I lost all my money playing cards . . . nite skiing . . . the overpowering smell of Ben-Gay . . . more skiing . . . more wipe-outs . . . more lessons . . . gorgeous weather . . . Thursday — the races! . . . trophies for the winners . . . gifts for the chaperones . . . a union suit for Mr. Meekings? . . . it's raining — but that means snow at the top! . . . the only thing this is good for is snowball fight!! . . . let's make a train . . . another long bus ride home . . . music ... fatigue ... all in all, a GREAT trip ...



The aches and pains and an occasional broken ski (or leg!?!) are worth the feeling of freedom you get from skiing — whether you boogie or snow plow down the slopes.

The winners — or a bunch of losers?





And this group's going to lead them into the wilderness?

Go for it Pete!

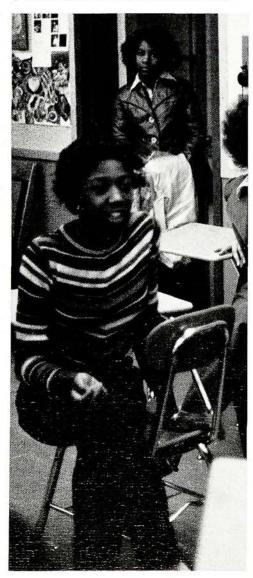


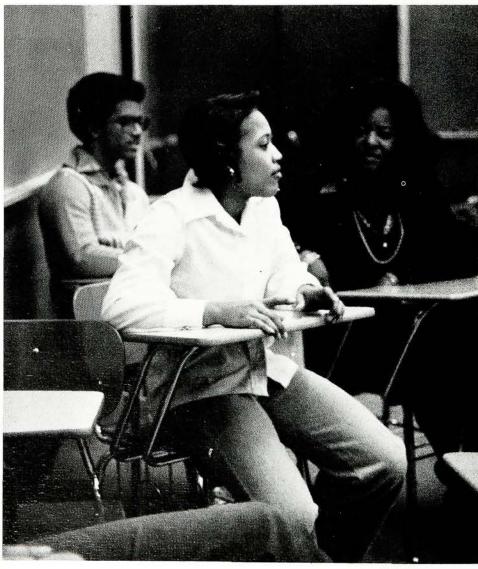
The awareness club takes time out for a group picture.

The members of the Awareness Club involve themselves in both service and social activities. The club is open to any student who would like to join, there are no special requirements. The advisors are Mrs. Sheila Baynes, Mrs. Linda Clark, and Mrs. Ezola Adams. The club sponsors various social activities and this year the club members took part in an assembly dedicated to Martin Luther King. Invariably, if nothing special is planned for any given meeting, the kids sit and talk about anything that seems important or that concerns them in some way.

Charlotte Mosley is on the edge of her seat with excitement over a contemporary topic.





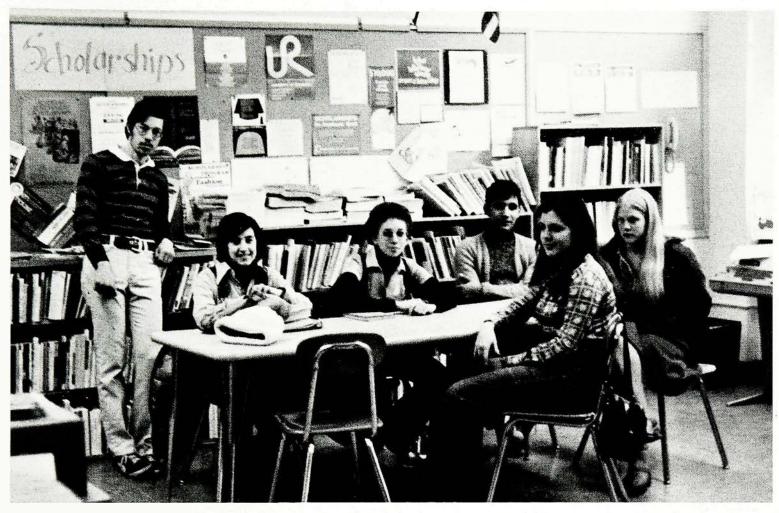


AWARENESS CLUB

Vesta Godwin prepares to voice her opinion in a typical club meeting.

FUTURE PHYSICIANS

What's up Doc?





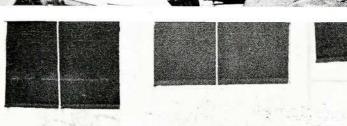
A guest speaker doing her thing.



Rigor mortis sets in at a Future Physicians meeting.

The Future Physicians' Club brings together those students who are interested in the field of medicine and are considering it as a career. The most common activity of the club is inviting and hearing guest speakers. These speakers cover a wide variety of medical professions including pediatrics, psychiatry, dentistry, and veterinary work. Overlook Hospital invites club members to attend their Future Physician Day, at which students are shown various departments of the Hospital. Explanations are given of the work done, and the techniques and instruments used in various treatments. The club affords an excellent opportunity for students to become better acquainted with the medical profession, and may help them to decide whether or not they wish to pursue work in this field.







The lighter side of the Bible.

The Bible Club, which this year has met on Wednesdays after school, is a fairly new group in the range of W.H.S.' extracurricular activities. The common goal of the members and the advisors, Mr. Jacobson and Ms. Goller is to become aware of God and his teachings and, in this way, to lead a more morally-conscious life. Though the Bible can serve as a reference to the history of ancient civilizations, an origin for many of our modern day philosophies and laws, and as a collection of classical literary work, the role it plays as God's word to wo/man helps guide us through the problems of the everyday world.

BIBLE CLUB

Divine Inspiration.





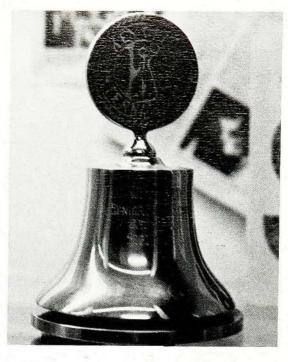
An advisor hard at work.

KEY CLUB

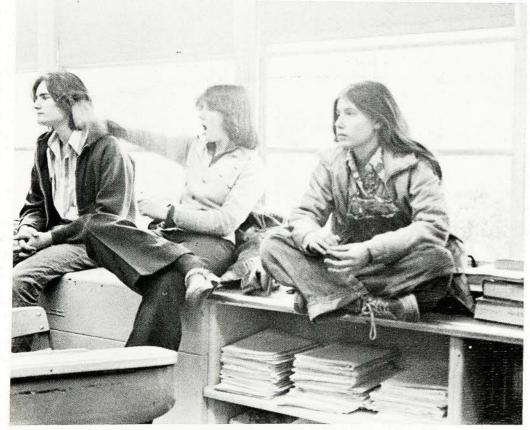
A proud Key Club display's their symbol of service.

One of the Key Club's initial achievements was entering the internation organization.





One of WHS's most active organizations is the Key Club. Some of their activities this year have included the sponsorship of a CROP hunger walk and collecting for UNICEF and the March of Dimes. Through various means, such as selling circus tickets, the Key Club raises money which is used to improve some area of the school or town. Presided over by Tim Taddei, the Key Club claims a large membership of interested students involved in worthwhile service projects.



WHS's own Arnold Horshak, Randy Nathanson, gasps to make her point.



A member eagerly awaits to be keyed in or clubbed out.



Britain O'Connor demonstrates a back spin. (Note that the free hand is extended out and back at the wrist. This is important for a jock appearance.)



You fix your hair before the picture, Mike, not during.

If you're ever unsure of what to do on Friday afternoon, go down to Cafeteria B and see if there's a Table Tennis Club meeting. Novices as well as experts are invited. The dues are nominal: just one dollar which helps to buy ping pong balls and paddles. Finding outside competition is tough since few high schools feature Table Tennis, but there are always plenty of willing players in our club. If you're just beginning, you can play with another beginner and if you're a good player you can challenge the reigning champ, Mr. Romano. At any rate, the members are there to have a good time, so, win or lose, everyone has a blast.



TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Mimi Coymbe demonstrating a specific technique of ping-pong (unspecified).



One of our truly stimulated students.

For prospective scientists, the desire to explore advances in all areas of scientific research extends beyond classroom experiences. The Saturday Science Program, coordinated by Mr. Elder, attracts WHS students with varied academic interests. In the Biological section insights into the development of several areas of western medicine such as radiology, immunology and nutrition were contrasted with a fascinating account of the experimental use of accupuncture. In the Physical section, participants were treated to first hand demonstrations of chromatography and fiber optics; other speakers discussed experimentation with plastics and the synthesis of proteins from petroleum. In all sessions, the students themselves contributed to the presentations with many interesting questions. In both sections, members are exposed to new areas of methods of investigation which will hopefully entice a number of students to pursue careers in science.

SATURDAY SCIENCE

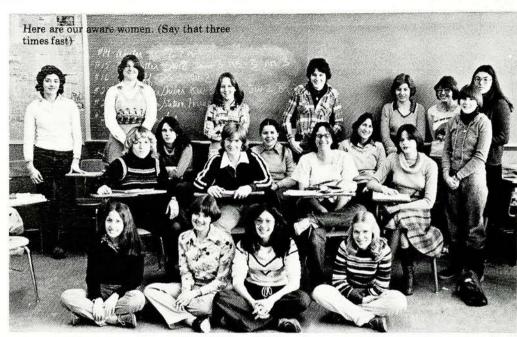


". . . Actually it's quite simple, you put the little picture in here \dots "

WOMAN'S

SELF-AWARENESS CLUB

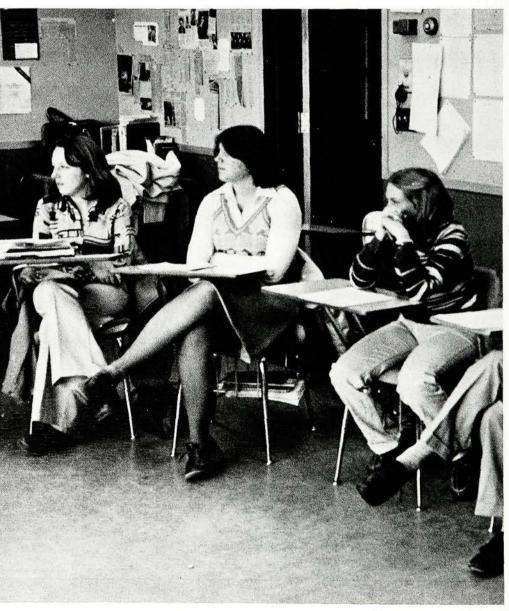
Women's Self Awareness? Exactly. Women's Self Awareness - a club commited to making women more knowledgeable and aware of the many challenges they must face. Jennifer Powell is its creator and organizer with Maria Schmidt acting as the advisor. The club features guest speakers that discuss such topics as alcoholism, rape, battered women, self-assertiveness, selfdefense and any other contemporary issues that concern women. The club members are any where from far leftist libbers to women who are simply interested in what's going on. What is their main goal? To bring together concerned individuals to discuss the changing roles of women in today's society.





Jeni Powell, founder of the club, worked hard to arrange a variety of speakers.

Three interested members listen to the guest speakers discuss how to be more assertive in society.



Where's the other ball? Ask Bob Kelly.

LACROSSE? The Lacrosse Club, guided by the steady sick of Coach Shaun Cherewich, opened its premiere season against West Morris in April. Club members raised over \$1000 to purchase equipment and if the goalie is still alive he will tell you if it was worth it. Tri-captain and middie Andy Carlson says that lacrosse "is a fast moving game with plenty of action. It takes a total team effort to be successful." Senior middie Bob Kelly also enjoys the fast paced sport. "The complicated plays require complete concentration and you're always on the move."



Two WHS lacrosse players gleefully strike each other with their sticks.



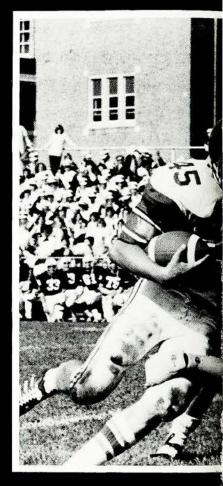
LACROSSE CLUB



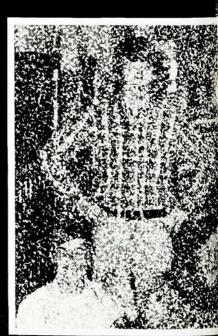
Andy Carlson and Jim Liu have a face-off to open a Lacrosse Club scrimmage.

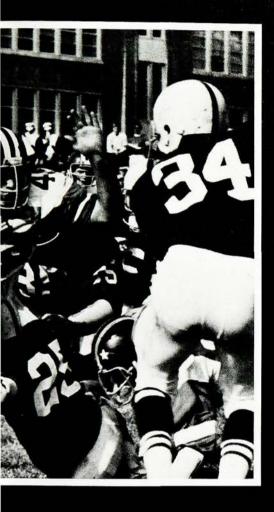
Sports













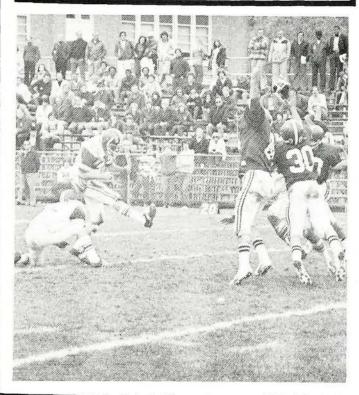


Bob McNally eludes a defensive player on the way to a gain.

Football 1976

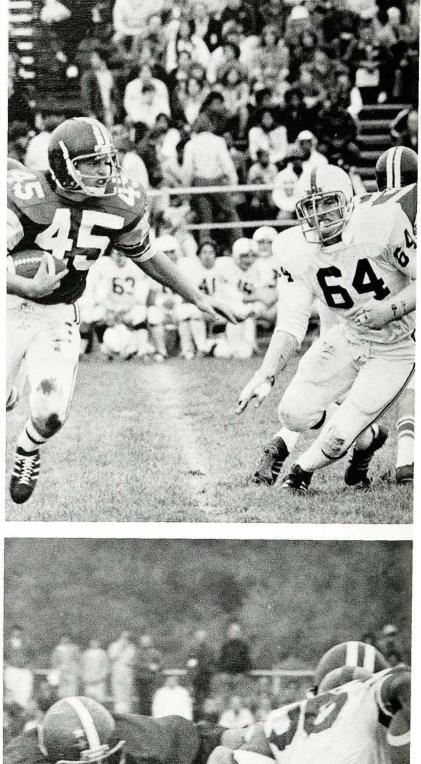
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6	Summit	6
17	Union	15
28	Jefferson	0
21	Scotch Plains	2
25	Cranford	13
31	Nutley	2
14	Montclair	0
37	Linden	6
20	Livingston	8
34	Plainfield	0
14	Plainfield	0

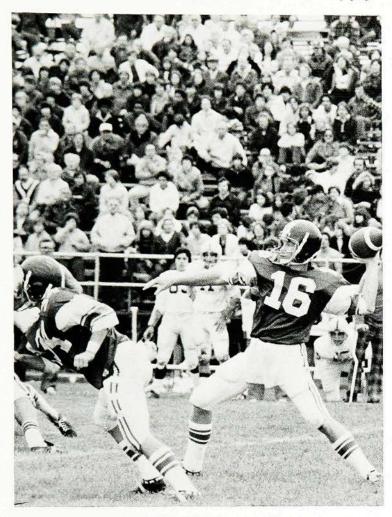
10 wins, 0 losses, 1 tie



It looks like another successful kick by K. C. Knobloch.

Donny Clark, streaking past a defense man, forges ahead for Westfield.





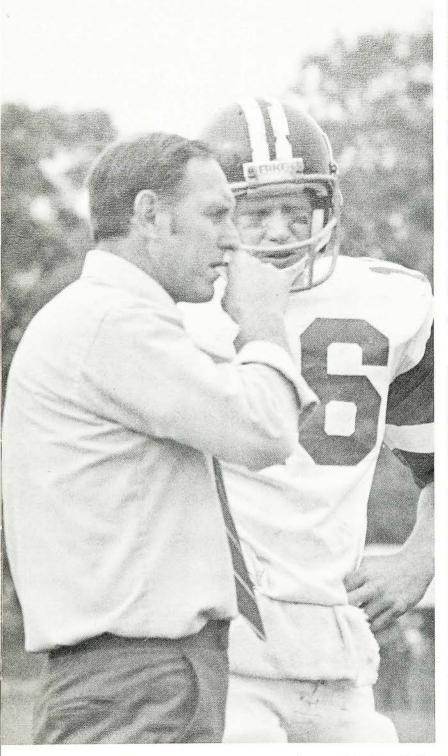
Led by co-captains Chris Harvey and Dean Boylan, WHS had one of the most successful seasons in our school's history. Following an opening day tie, the team showed continuous improvement. The results were a record of 10-0-1, and the titles of Conference and State Group IV Champions. The football team again proved itself in the state championship with victories over Plainfield in the Thanksgiving game 34-0, Livingston 21-8, and Plainfield again 14-0. To add further glory to this impeccable record, the team was involved in four shut out games. At the end of the season Bret Schundler was voted First Team All State, and Bob McNally received First Team All State Group IV. Westfield succeeded in maintaining its outstanding reputation in football.

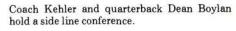
FOOTBALL



First Row: G. Kehler, head coach, J. Della Badia, W. Rippe, R. McNally, S. Selert, J. Campbell, D. Gibbons, C. Harvey (co-capt.), D. Boylan (co-capt.), B. Schundler, O. Brand, T. Babb, D. Clark; Second Row: R. Zimmer (associate coach), D. Tomalonis, C. Silver, J. Dooley, J. Iglar, J. Hoblitzell, R. Sampson, H. Woolfolk, F. Kelly, K. Knobloch, P. Smith, R. Haesler, T. McGale; Third Row: D. Cilo (ass't coach), M. Andrews, T. Gilday, C. Clarke, G. Miller, C. Compton, M. Ciarrocca, J. Bloom, D. Pryor, M. Giacone, M. McDonough, C. Murray, J. Lee, S. Landale; Fourth Row: B. Paragallo, R. Brewster (ass't coach), R. Crosta (mgr.), A. Rothman (mgr.), B. Borque, G. Risse, R. Kelly, J. O'Donnell, L. Shaffer, W. Allen.

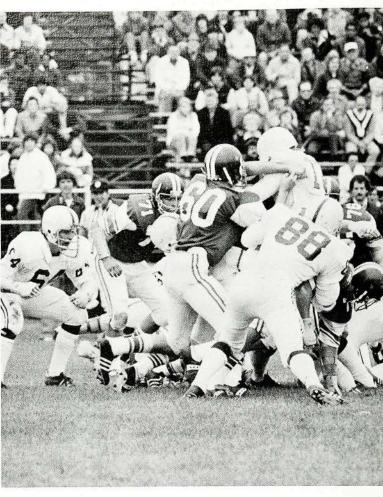
The football team's pyramid-buil...... don't compare to the expert talents evidenced by this year's scores.





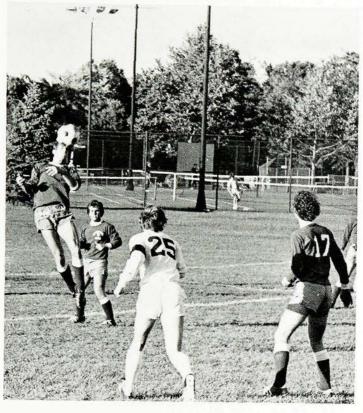
See Bob McNally accept a hand-off. See Bob run! Run, Bob, run!

FOOTBALL

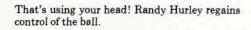




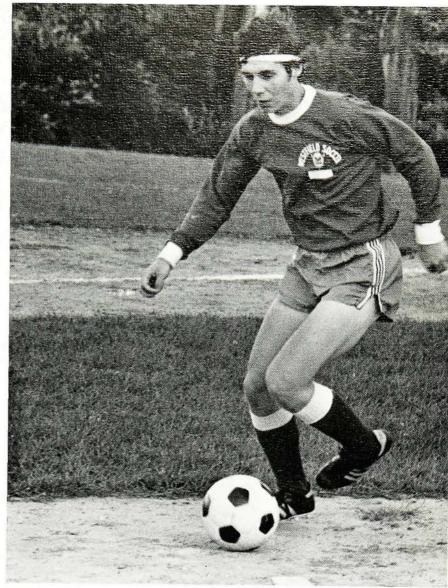
SOCCER

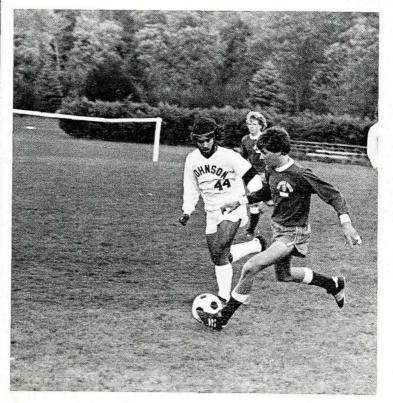






Bruce Clark eagerly attempts to score one for Westfield.





Ken Cooper opens the game by performing a tribal soccer dance.

Eluding a defender, Andy Glenn prepares to pass the ball to teammate Mark Meyers.

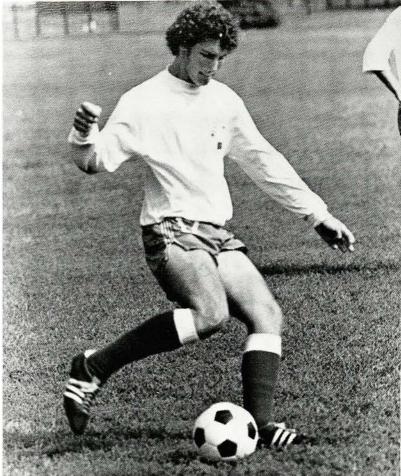
Marc Meyers refrains from dribbing as he concentrates on dribbling.

SOCCER

Soccer 1976

WHS		Opponent
2	North Plainfield	0
3	Plainfield	1
1	Linden	1
2	Edison Tech.	0
0	Pingry	1
3	Cranford	1
1	Union	3
1	Clark	0
0	Berkeley Heights	3
4	Hillside	1
1	Kenilworth	1
1	Scotch Plains	3
1	Jefferson	2
1	St. Joseph's	0
1	Jefferson (State Tour.)	2

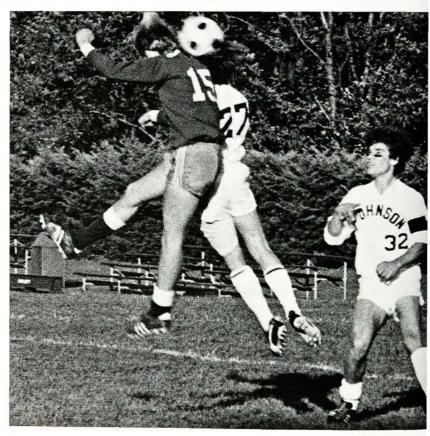
7 wins, 6 losses, 2 ties



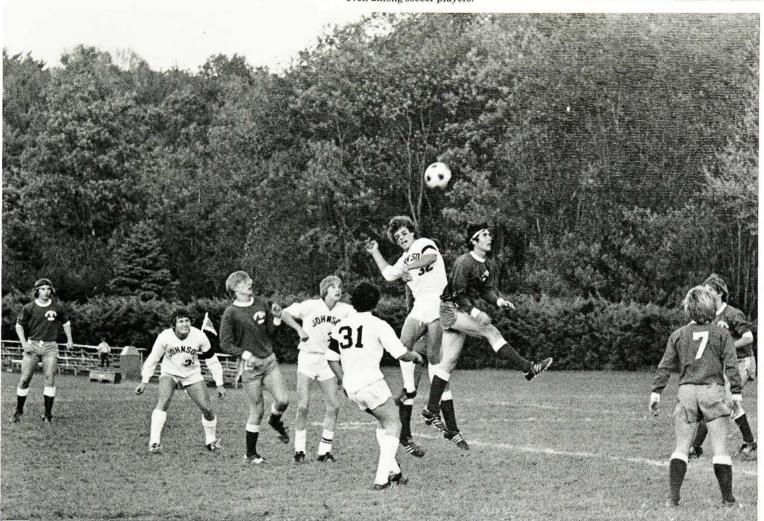
The soccer team played to a winning record of seven wins, six losses, and two ties. The team gave retiring coach, James Geoghegan, a winning season by defeating St. Joseph's (Metuchen) 1-0; the last game of the season. Led by tri-captains, Fabian McCarthy, John Krakora, and Bill Harries, the team won four in a row at the start of the season, and won the last three games before falling to Jefferson in the State Tournament. McCarthy was named to the 1st All County Team.

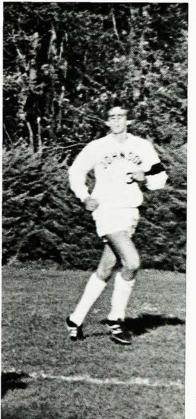


"Just a few more feet and . . ."



Are two heads better than one?







First Row: Werner Wyrwich, Tony Ieraedi, Chris Graney, John Krakora, Bruce Knapp, Rob Fishbien, Ed Panek, Jim Rokosney, Andy Biederman, Bruno Cuello; Second Row: Steve Johannsen, Randy Hurley, Doug Griffiths, Pete Hylander, Pat Farrell, Fabian McCarthy, Bruce Clark, Ken Cooper, Scott MacKenzie, Marc Myers, Andy Glenn, Mike Nykolyn, Bill Harris.

Mike Bailey, Dave Quackenbos, and Terry Brady lead the pack, demonstrating their superiority over the foe.

Cross Country 1976

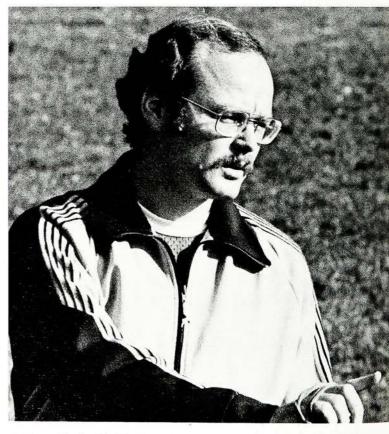
		Opponents
34	Memorial	22
26	Brick	29
18	Middletown So.	44
16	Middletown No.	47
15	Union	49
20	Plainfield	43
26	Union Catholic	29
15	Linden	50
23	Cranford	34
15	Jefferson	50
17	Scotch Plains	46
16	Gov. Livingston	48

11 wins, 1 loss

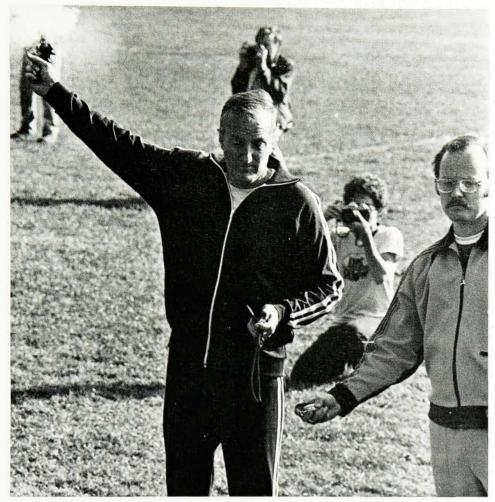




Colin Kerwin pulls away from an opponent as he begins his kick.

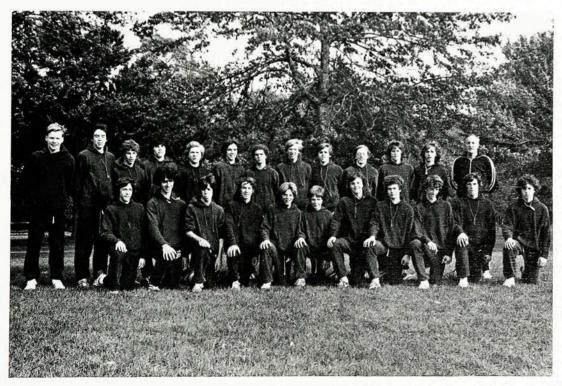


Assistant Coach, Mr. Hornish, gives a runner some points on his form.



In keeping with its tradition of excellence, the Cross Country Team came through with another fantastic season. Among its many honors, it has received the titles of New Jersey State All-Group Champion and Union County Champion. Some of this year's stars included Mike O'Brian, who set a school record of 14:25 for the three-mile run, and Chris Paul and Dave Miller who joined Mike on the Union County first team. Other outstanding runners include O'Brian, Colin Kerwin, and Terry Brady. In addition to this championship status, the team has a dual meet record of 11-1. These fine performances are a result of the runners' extreme dedication.

CROSS COUNTRY



First Row: Rick Schwarz, Jon Slates, Zeb Stewart, Drew Schembre, Rich Hoff, Gary Miller, Tom Bryant, Mike Elder, Bob Mullen, Mark Coles, Terry Napier; Second Row: Tim Henshall, Dennis McGale, Tim O'Brian, Colin Kerwin, Dave Miller, Chris Paul, Mike O'Brian (co-captain), Terry Brady (co-captain), Bob McDonough, Dave Quackenbos, Kevin Kerwin, Mike Bailey, Coach Walt Clarkson.

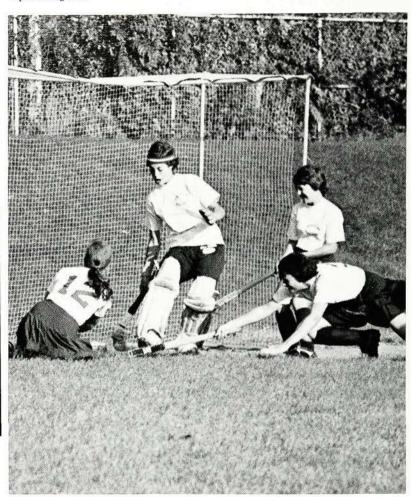
Striving for his tongue depressor, Tim Henshall finishes the race.



Field Hockey 1976

WHS		Opponent
0	Pingry	0
2	East Brunswick	4
4	Gov. Livingston	1
2	Morristown	0
2	Chatham	1
3	Summit	1
0	Union	1
3	J.P. Stevens	0
2	Kent Place	1
2	Millburn	0
1	Bloomfield	1
4	Scotch Plains	1
2	Gov. Livingston	1
3	Cranford	0
2	Roselle Park	0
2	Montclair	0
2	Pingry	0
0	Morristown	2
1	Pingry	4
	13 wins, 4 losses, 2 ties	s

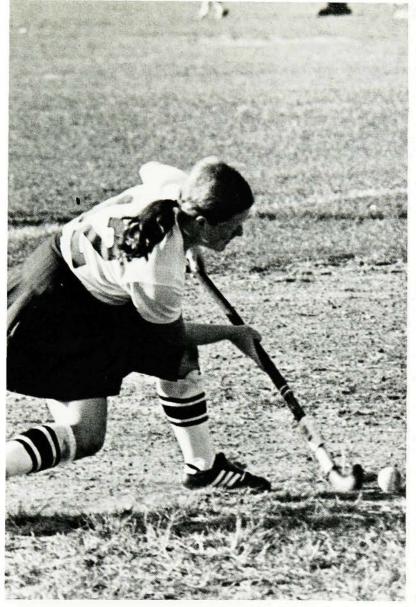
Carolyn Sahulka is deked by a fellow player in a practice game.



Wait a minute — we're all on the same team.



Alison Frawley crosses the blue line.



Robin Lawyer stoops to make a pass.

Jackie Booth, with a bogie on 15, hopes to come back with a 9 wood to the green.



FIELD HOCKEY

The 1976 Girls' Field Hockey Team succeeded in furthering Westfield High School's winning spirit. Under the leadership of Coach Carolyn Donner and Assistant Coach Nancy Janeczek the varsity players won thirteen games with only four losses and two ties. The Junior Varsity players had six wins with four losses and three ties. Robin Lawyer and Jackie Booth were selected for All State. The team's outstanding achievement was in reaching county finals.



First Row: Mrs. Donner, Kathy Loder, Cathy Frankenbach, Beth Rennicks, Ann Shubitz (Co-Captain), Robin Lawyer (Co-Captain), Brenda Bentley, Alison Frawley, Judy Singleton; Second Row: Maura Clancey, Laurie Stone, Mary Beth Ott, Cindy Coniglio, Janice Costa, Peggy Morasso, Donna Fletcher, Jean Laurent, Caroline Sahulka; Third Row: Sue Pratt, Jackie Booth, K. Harting, Mary Beth Perry, Jean DuVall, Sarah Clarkin, Ellen Sweeney, Ann Sayre, Sue Tegen, (Manager) Ann Cosenza (Manager).

Gymnastics 1976

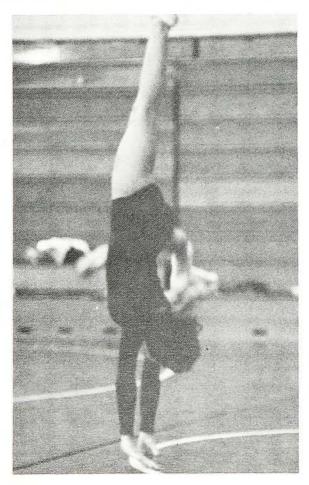
WHS		Opponent
52.25	Kearny	61.6
57.43	Dayton Regional	72.47
47.17	Piscataway	81.93
56.39	Highland Park	53.58
64.35	Cranford	67.07
70.17	Battin	41.54
61.35	Johnson Regional	78.15
69.27	Scotch Plains	69.79
61.30	Bridgewater West	85.42
57.35	J.P. Stevens	71.05
60.97	Hunterdon Central	90.13
58.32	Gov. Livingston	45.59
58.98	Bridgewater East	83.68
62.86	Union Catholic	67.18

3 wins, 11 losses

The uneven parallel bars require a great deal of arm and stomach strength to make the moves as fluid and graceful as possible. With their much practiced routines Jodi Handler and Mary-Ann Yatcilla demonstrate their skills.



GYMNASTICS



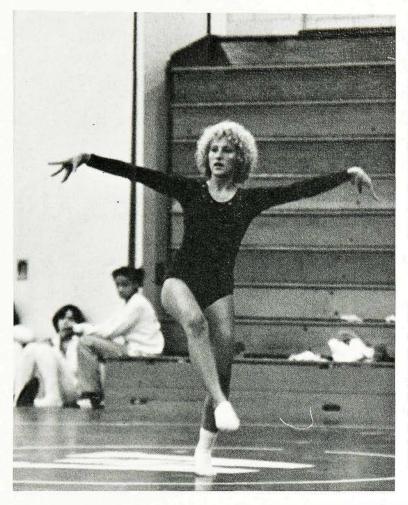
Tight muscles, extended arms, and pointed toes are all necessary things to remember when doing handsprings.





Dance is an essential part of floor exercise, and Margaret Kowalczyk tries to add originality to her routine.

A member of the Gymnastics team demonstrates grace, strength, and skill.





Gymnastics requires a great deal of strength, coordination, grace, and originality in putting together a routine that will catch the attention of the judges. This year's captains were Nancy Hugger and Donna Comby, with Coach Randi Hartnett and Assistant Coach Sheila Baynes. Although this year's team did not have a very successful season, 3 wins, 11 losses, it had more than its share of talented gymnasts. Unfortunately, due to extensive injuries, many of the team's members were unable to perform. Despite unavoidable disadvantages, hard work and determination were definite characteristics of the '76-'77 gymnastic team.



First Row: J. Handler, M. Yatcilla, M. Kowalczyk, S. Lay, J. La France, B. Donlan, Z. Bowers, T. Tiller, E. Schwartz; Second Row: Coach R. Hartnett, C. Coleman, R. Charron, M. Boyle, Captain N. Hugger, Captain D. Comby, P. Birmingham, L. Bailey, P. Chandler, L. Daly.

Champion Kim Schmidt slams back another forehand.



Girls' Tennis 1976

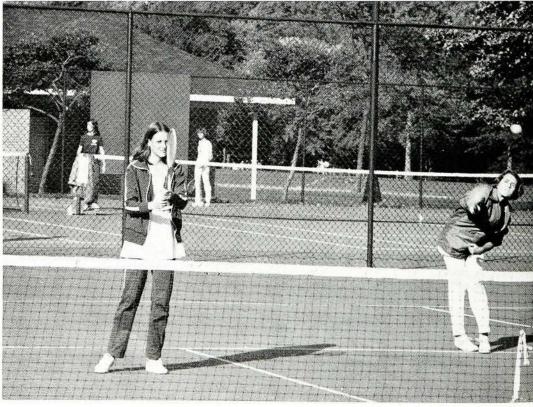
WHS		Opponent
4	Millburn	1
5	Columbia	0
5	Rahway	0
5	Battin	0
5	Linden	0
5	Johnson Regional	0
5	Livingston	0
	Cranford	0
5 5	Union	0
5	Scotch Plains	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Roselle	0
	State Tournament	
WHS		Opponent
5	Nutley	0
5	Livingston	0
5	Montelair	0
5	Ridgewood	0
5	J.P. Stevens	0

17 wins, 0 losses

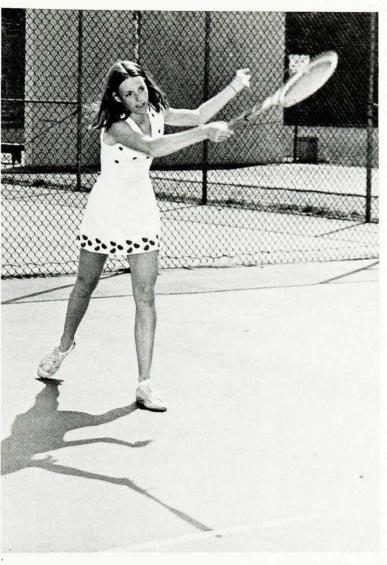


With her two-handed backhand, Janie Taylor gets a lot of power behind the ball.

Doubles players Terri and Pam practice their strategy.



Terri Moore takes one more swing towards the states



GIRLS' TENNIS

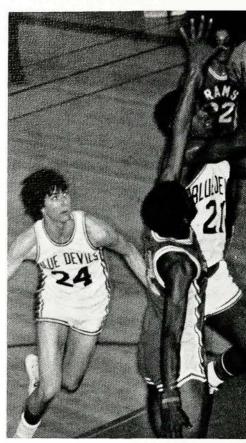
Undefeated this year, the Girls' Tennis Team won all but one of their matches by a score of 5-0. Examples of the girls' brilliant playing are their victories in the Watchung Conference and the Union County Championship, with each girl taking a first place. They also won the Group IV Title by defeating J.P. Stevens 5-0 at Princeton. Congratulations on a great season!





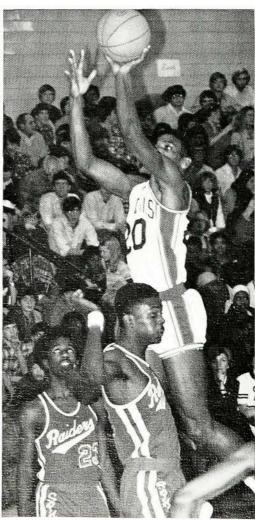
First Row: Beth Daalemen, Janie Taylor, Pam Stites, Jill Novacek, Beth Gilligan, Terri Moore; Second Row: Barb Quakenbos, Lori Garbin, Marion Dieme, Kim Schmidt, Evette Wagonsomner, Leslie Wederich, Liz McManigal.

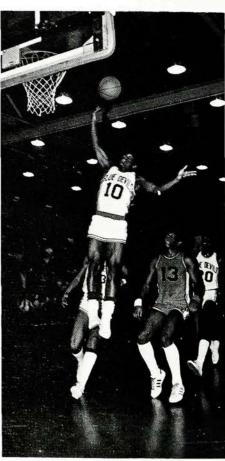




The Basketball team had its most successful season in recent years, winning the Watchung Conference Championship and compiling a 19-8 record. A high point of the season was defeating Plainfield twice. Tri-captains Russell Bowers, Spud Monroe, and Dan Harnett paced the team: Bowers' average was 21 points per game and Monroe's was 18.3 points per game. Russell Bowers broke the 1001 career points mark in the final game, placing him third on the all time W.H.S. scoring list. Spud Monroe finished with 928 points.

Boojie Bowers seems to have everything well in hand.

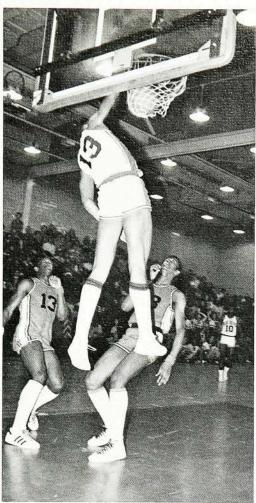




A tension filled moment in the thrilling life of Wayne Bullock.

Westfield's own Julius Erving, Spud Monroe, holds the opposition in awe as he slam dunks the ball.





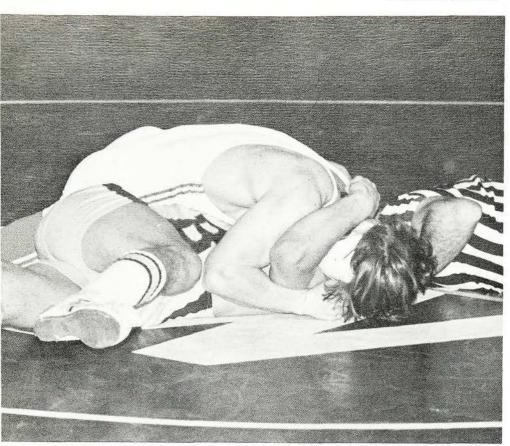
WHS		Opponent
87	Columbia	60
49	Linden	69
51	Scotch Plains	65
65	Marist	62
53	Long Beach	76
68	Cranford	53
65	Plainfield	56
61	Roselle	62
67	Bridgewater East	58
67	Jefferson	70
58	Cranford	56
56	Union	54
50	Roselle Catholic	49
83	Plainfield	70
86	Johnson Regional	81
75	Union	79
85	Cranford	67
56	Jefferson	55
59	Linden	55
92	St. Mary's	75
	(Elizabeth)	
67	Cranford	65
68	Rahway	70
78	Bridgewater West	68
69	Irvington	55
68	Jefferson 19 wins, 8 losses	76

Dan Hartnett seems to have gotten his hand caught in the net.

BASKETBALL

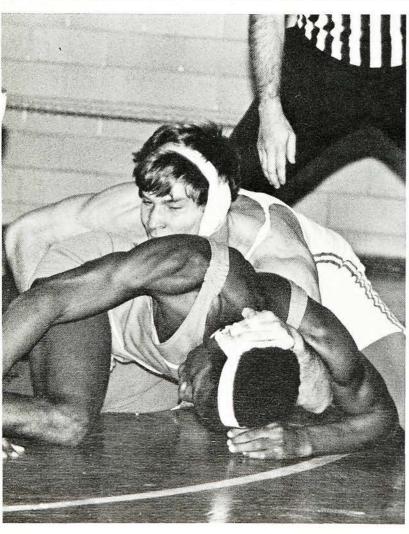


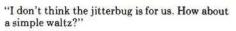
First Row: Ted Willmott, Tom Swank, Wayne Bullock, Bill Kane, Jeff Morgan; Second Row: Ass't coach Bob Mintz, Ass't coach Joe Soviero, Dave Kelly, Tri-Captains: Spud Monroe, Dan Hartnett, Russell Bowers, Jim Robinson, Head coach Neil Horne.

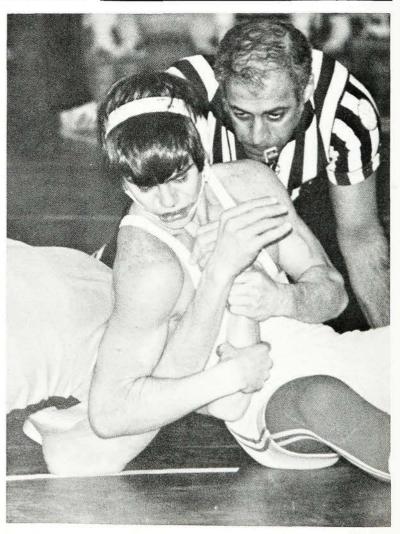


WRESTLING

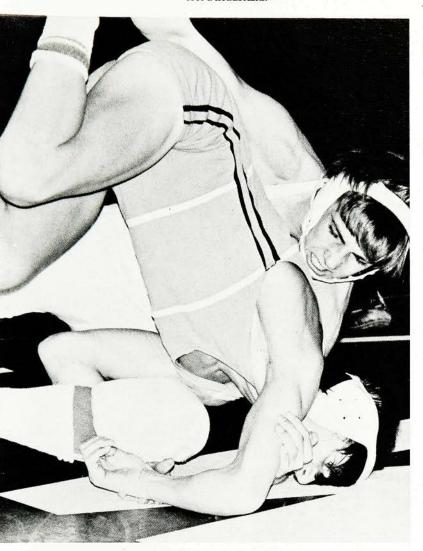
	Wrestling 1977	
WHS		Opponent
57	Jefferson	0
49	Middletown No.	6
26	Piscataway	18
28	Seton Hall	14
26	Piscataway	14
24	Belleville	19
27	Cedar Ridge	22
9	Hunterdon Central	43
49	Linden	3
50	Plainfield	10
39	Scotch Plains	13
23	Millburn	25
29	Union	24
41	Clark	9
33	Cranford	11
12	Phillipsburg	33

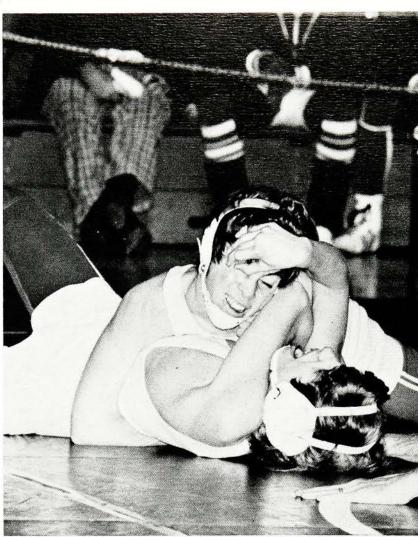






"The Mouse", Steve Brown, snaps the trap on an opponent.







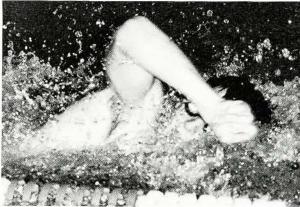
First Row: Mr. Rutan, Mr. Kehler, Mr. Nisivoccia; Second Row: Steve Brown, Rusty Yarnell, Robert Seemon, Tom Shields, Co-Captain Dave Tinnesz, Chuck Whedon, Don Kalis, Co-Captain Joe Birmingham, Scott Selert, John Iglar, Bob Wessels, Chris Harvey.

The Wrestling team began its outstanding performance in December by winning the Union County Tournament held at W.H.S. Among the first place finishers were Steve Brown (101), Dave Tinnesz (129) Joe Birmingham (148) and John Iglar (170). Dave was later named the Most Outstanding Wrestler. The season's dual meet record of 13-3 indicates the remarkable ability displayed by this year's team. Led by cocaptains Joe Birmingham and Dave Tinnesz, the team faced many difficult opponents in close meets with excited fans. They brought Piscataway's 41 match winning streak to a halt with a convincing 26-18 victory. The match of the season between Westfield and Hunterdon Central was viewed by a capacity crowd of standing room only. Westfield then went on to become the District 12 State Champions with 5 first place winners: Steve Brown (101), Dave Tinnesz (129), Chuck Whedon (139), Joe Birmingham (148) and heavyweight Chris Harvey. Champions in the state regionals are Dave Tinnesz, Joe Birmingham, and John Iglar.

BOYS' SWIMMING "Me, captain?"



WHS		Opponent
125	Columbia	38
126	Pingry	45
85	Mountain Lakes	71
117	Cranford	55
112	Plainfield	60
116	St. Joseph's	56
	(Metuchen)	
105	Wardlaw-Hartridge	67
68	Lawrenceville	104
92	Governor Livingston	80
138	Rahway	33
78	Cherry Hill East	91
108	Seton Hall	63
120	Union	53
123	Jefferson	49

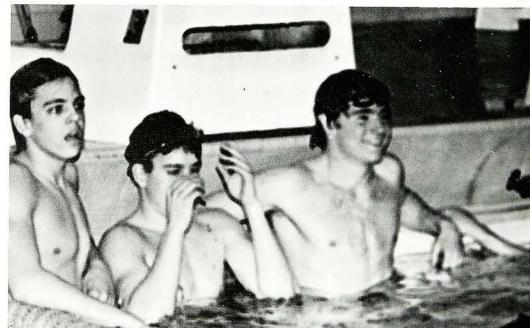








Mrs. Diamond checks out Dave Molowa's legs.

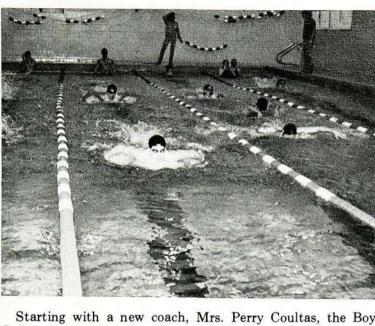


"Help, I'm drowning."

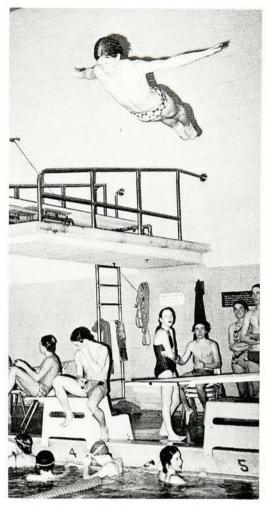
Resting during practice, State Champions Trip Davis, Paul Healy, and Neil Banta catch their breath.

Champion Paul Healy butters up the coach during 25's.

John Krakora gets a bird's eye view of swim team practice.



Starting with a new coach, Mrs. Perry Coultas, the Boys' Swimming team continued to excel. The team won its twentieth consecutive county championship, compiled a 12-2 record, and placed second in the state. Co-captains Bob Smith and John Hearon consistently performed well in the medley relay. Juniors Neil Banta and Justin Byrnes led the team in the sprint freestyle events while Paul Healy, also a junior, set school records in the 200 Individual Medley and the 500-freestyle. Other juniors who scored consistently were freestyler Trip Davis and breaststroker Rich Bagger. Divers John Krakora and Ron Posyton were undefeated in dual meet competition. The team swam well, but the sophomore's best performances occurred at team parties after important meets.

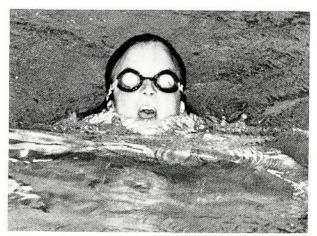


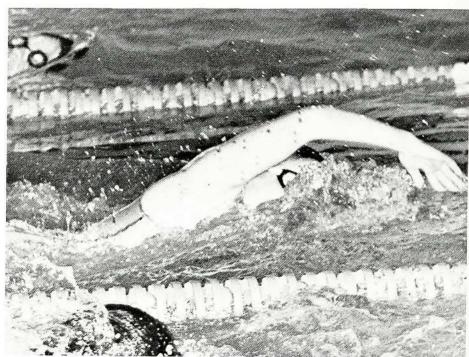


First Row: Mrs. P. Coultas head coach, C. Banta, J. Krakora, co-captains R. Smith and J. Hearon, D. Molowa, D. Savage, J. Byrnes, D. Healy; Second Row: T. Rokosny, M. Basco, T. Henshall, R. Davis, R. Bagger, P. Healy, R. Posyton, W. Davis, Mrs. M. Diamond coach; Third Row: D. Morgan, M. Udvarnoky, M. Smith, M. Topp, K. Byrnes, G. Bode, M. Kotliar, S. Bender, C. Udvarnoky.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

STROKE! Jerilyn Boylan is the female version of Jaws.

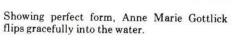




Girls' Swimming 1977

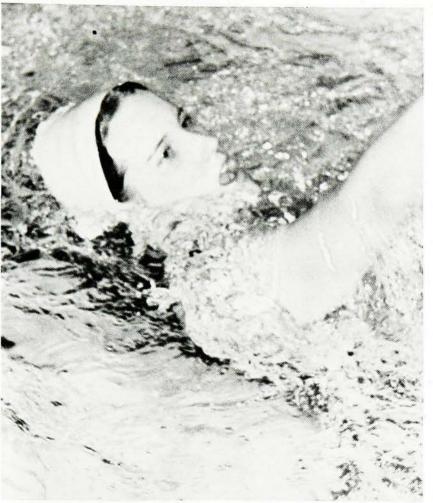
WHS		Opponent
124	Columbia	36
105	Union Catholic	51
47	West Essex	29
65	Kearny	11
101	Summit	70
115	Montclair	39
105	Watchung Hills	52
102	Battin	35

8 wins, 0 losses

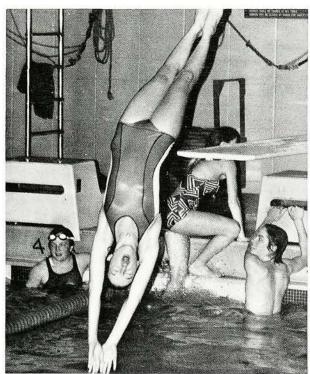




Lora Masters backstrokes herself to an easy victory.



The Leaning Tower of Pisa.



This was the first year that WHS had a Girls' Varsity Swimming and Diving Team. Senior co-captains Jerilyn Boylan and Ann Gottlick led the team to an undefeated dual meet season, finishing with an 8-0 record. Of the 22 members, 19 earned letters. Leading record holders were Dana Zonnevyle with 4 and Lora Masters with 2; the girls swam on both record-breaking relays. In the State meet, the team finished a close second behind a strong, well established Cherry Hill East squad Having completed their first season so successfully, the future looks promising for this new team.



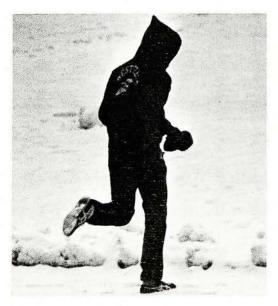
First Row: Coach Merilyn Diamond, Betty Paul, Cindy Nichols, Nancy Newill, Co-captain Jerilyn Boylan, Co-captain Ann Gottlick, Alison Halsey, Coach Perry Coultas; Second Row: Rachel Alfandre, Lisa Weimer, Betsy O'Herron, Carolyn Krutcheon, Ann Knauer, Mimi Coumbe, Ellen Kalbacher; Third Row: Mary Davis, Mary Joann Gottlick, Dana Zonnevylle, Lora Masters, Ann Sayre, Donielda Tripp, Debbie Cower; Missing from picture: Alison Frawley, Fe Moncloa.

50 yards to the bathroom; last one there, well...

Winter track is teamwork, strenuous practice and splinters.

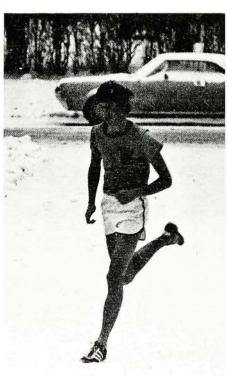


The Winter Track team's season was made memorable by outstanding individual achievement rather than by team laurels. Frank Kelly set a school record of 6.1 in the 60-yard dash en route to becoming Eastern champion. He was undefeated in all competition in that event. Butch Woolfolk also set a school record of 31.7 in the 300, while placing third in the East. Chris Paul placed second in group four and was the county champion in the two mile run. The mile relay of Kelly, Woolfolk, Werner Wyrich and John Slates was county victor. This year's team tri-captains were Terry Brady, Mike O'Brien and Bob McDonough.



A typical winter scene.

And this is what winter track is all about.





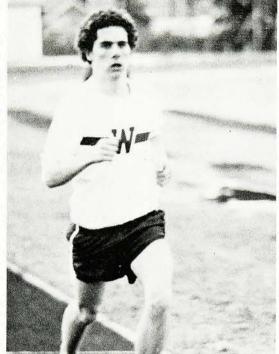


The handoff.



WINTER TRACK

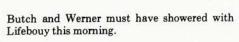
Mike O'Brien wins again.

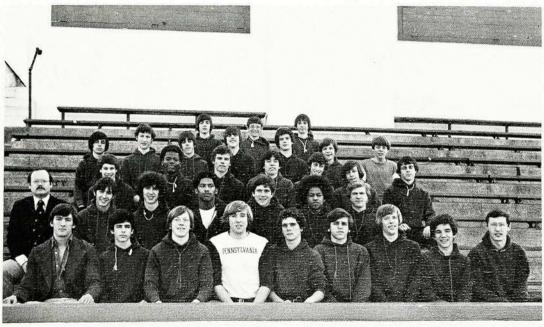


A tense moment in the race; Bob McDonough receives the baton.





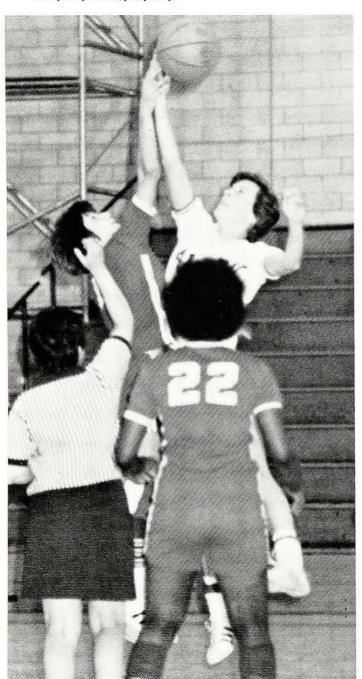




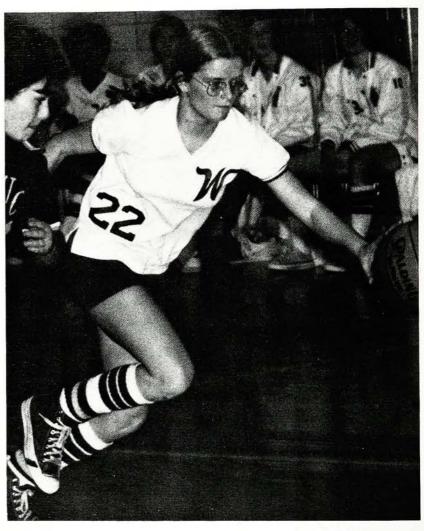
First Row: George Risse, Ron Weiss, Dave Quackenbos, Tom Byrne, Mike O'Brien, Bob McDonough (co-captain), Terry Brady (co-captain), Chris Paul, Werner Wyrwich; Second Row: Coach Mr. Hornish, Neil Schembre, John Slates, Butch Woolfolk, Frank Kelly, Tom Graves, Dave Miller; Third Row: Tim O'Brien, Gary Miller, R. Craig, Dennis McGale, Steven Valji, Rick Schwarz, Terry Napier; Fourth Row: G. Abitante, William Risse, Zeb Stewart, T. Bryant, Mike Elder, G. Miller, Randy Hoff; Fifth Row: P. Abitante, T. Savage, V. Tegen.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Jump it up Frank, jump it up!



The laying on of hands.



A determined Beth Avis keeps the ball away from the other team.

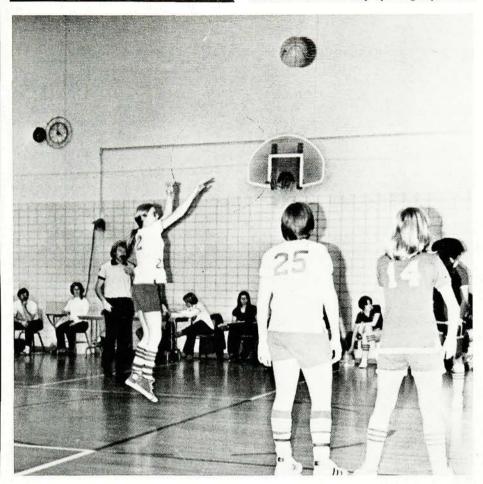
With an extremely slow start in December and the beginning of January the girls' varsity basketball team posted a mid-season record of 2-11. However, by defeating a talented Chatham Township the girls made a fantastic comeback, ending the season with an 8-12 record. The leading scorer was co-captain Beth Avis who had a season high of 27 against Hillside. She was assisted by junior center and top rebounder Jackie Booth. The girls felt that their most exciting game was against Cranford on February 11. Trailing at half-time, the girls pulled ahead to win the game with a score of 56-49.

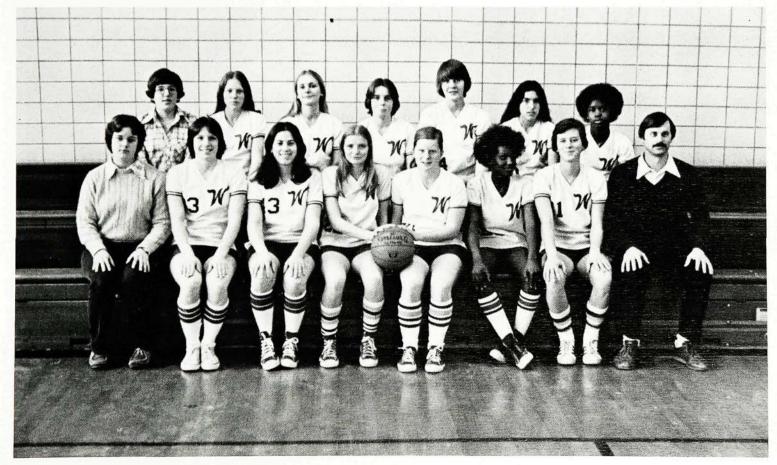
Basketball can be a very uplifting experience.

Girls' Basketball 1977

WHS		Opponent
28	Roselle Park	35
30	Dayton Regional	59
31	Scotch Plains	24
37	Roselle	51
32	Dayton Regional	30
37	Rahway	54
33	Piscataway	81
35	Scotch Plains	40
41	Johnson Regional	67
40	Union	34
37	Plainfield	45
41	Union Catholic	51
38	Cranford	48
42	Governor Livingston	48
56	Chatham Township	45
56	Hillside	50
60	Linden	49
57	Union	42
29	Scotch Plains	47
54	Battin	42
56	Cranford	49

8 wins, 12 losses

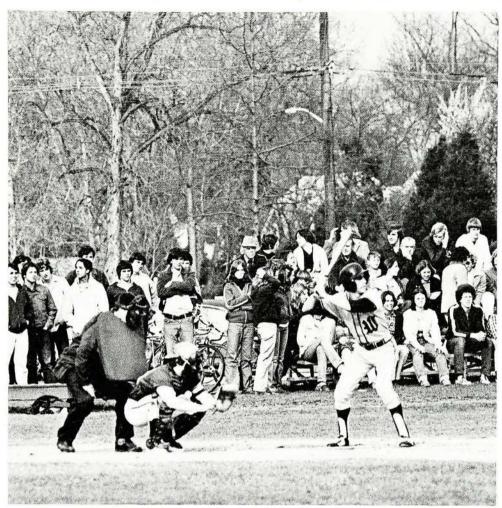




First Row: Jean Laurent — Manager, Sue Grausam, Kathy Aloia, Beth Avis — Co-Captain, Robin Lawyer — Co-Captain, Marie Barr, Cathy Frankenbach, Greg Gorski — Coach; Second Row: Kathy Loder, Manager, Barbara Quackenbos, Karen Goski, Maura Clancy, Jackie Booth, Anne Cosenza, Terry Tiller.

Instead of drawing flies; Larry Cohen draws crowds.

Baseball practice over, the team decides to hang around for a while.





BASEBALL

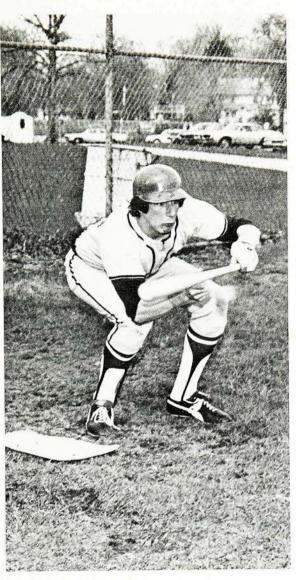


Brr . . . My hands are cold.



How much for you to throw the game? A pregame coaches conference.







First Row: D. Gibbons, K. Wilshaw, S. Selert, F. Mirkow, J. Della Badia, L. Cohen; Second Row: K. C. Knobloch, K. Stock, R. Brynildsen, R. Hearon, J. Piantkoski, T. Biggs, T. Bloom; Third Row: P. Lima (head coach), B. Bloom, M. Coles, D. Kelly, D. Saltzman, O. Brand, Coach R. Brewster; Missing from picture: Brad Seip.

Showing undaunted courage, Frank Mirkow bunts.

Last Spring, the Varsity Baseball Team earned a record of 12 wins and 12 losses. (They come cheaper by the dozen.) The 26 team members, including seven letter winners, were coached by Mr. Pete Lima. The team played consistently throughout the season, despite the loss of seven valuable seniors and finished strongly with three consecutive wins.

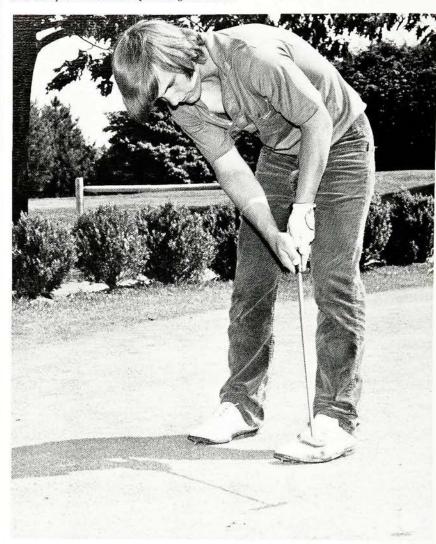
Baseball 1976 WHS Opponent 2 Roselle Catholic **Essex Catholic Essex Cathlolic** 4 Union 3 Edison 2 Scotch Plains Governor Livingston Jefferson Linden Plainfield 3 Cranford Jefferson 3 Union 3 Linden 7 Scotch Plains 11 4 7 Montclair Hillside 0 4 Scotch Plains 3 11 2 Bloomfield 1 2 Morristown 14 1 Plainfield Rahway 2 2 11 Johnson Regional 2 Linden

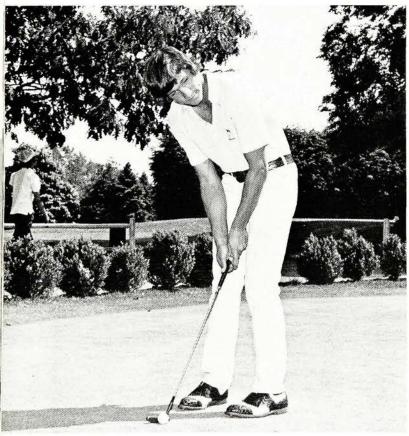
12 wins, 12 losses

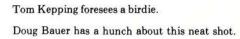
Golf 1976

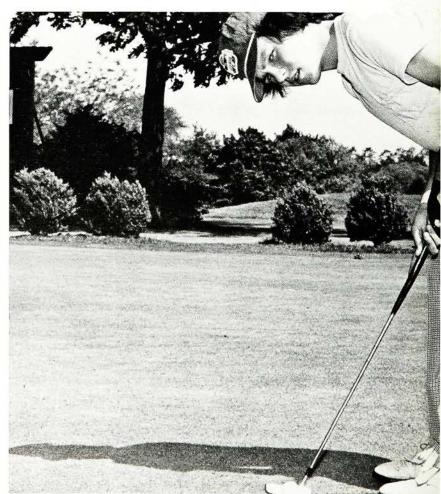
WHS		Opponent
12	Summit	6
18	Jefferson	0
171/2	Roselle	1/2
101/2	Johnson Regional	7 1/2
18	Montclair	0
111/2	Colonia	6 1/2
15	Plainfield	3
13	Pingry	5
15 1/2	Gov. Livingston	2 1/2
5 1/2	Scotch Plains	121/2
16	Bloomfield	2
131/2	Cranford	4 1/2
13	Linden	5
12	Seton Hall	6
14	Union	4
16 1/2	Bloomfield	1 1/2
5	Summit	13
	12 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie	e

Jeff Campbell checks the spats for grass stains.

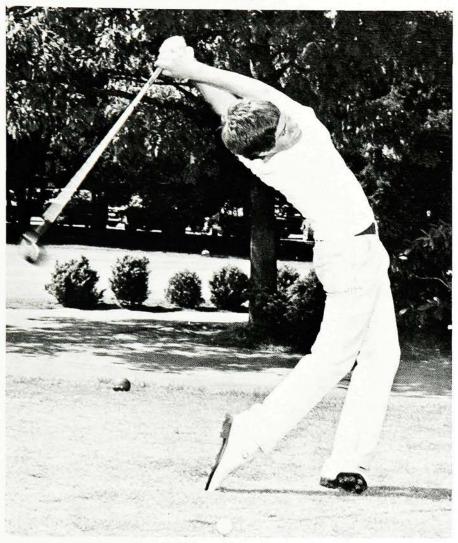








Tom Ansbro shows pro form in an energetic swing.



GOLF

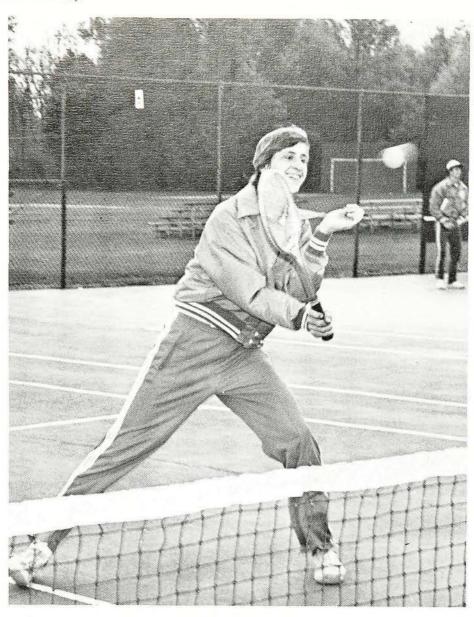
Last year's golf team had a very successful year as they compiled a 12-3-1 record. Led by Captain Nick Sidorkis, the team maintained a nine hole average of 41.1, and placed second in the Conference, County, and State Regional Championships. Its record in Dual Meet Competition was 15-2. The team was composed of Tom Ansbro with a 41.6 average, Jeff Campbell 41.4, Tom Kepping 40.1, Kevin Harrison 43.3, John Hearon 46.3 and Doug Bauer 45.5. Since most of last year's team will be returning, the 1977 golfing season should be a successful one for WHS.



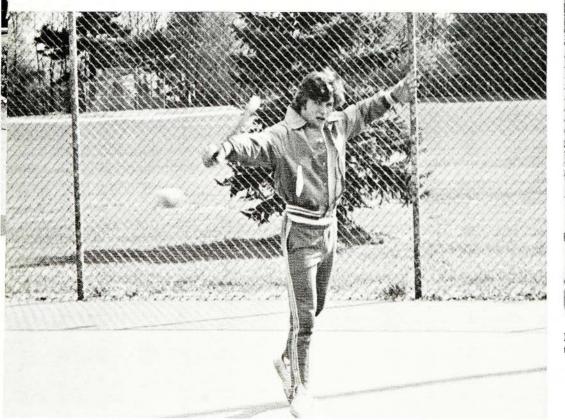


Doug Bauer, Tom Kepping, Tom Ansbro, Jeff Campbell, and coach Gary Kehler.

Gery Conroy puts another one away with his forehand volley.



Look out Borg, Schuvart is on his way!

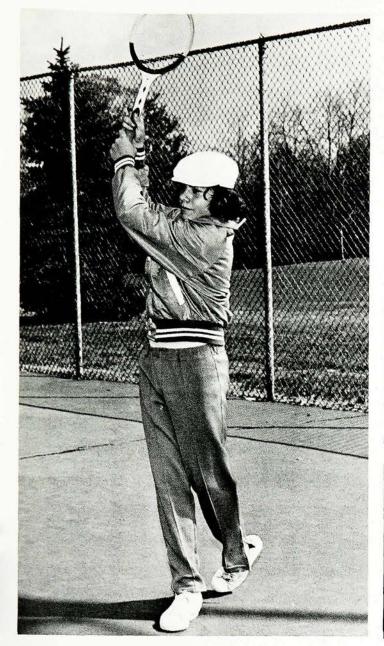


The Boys' Tennis Team, under the new leadership of Coach Berardo, finished a very successful season with a 14-7 record. They were also Watchung Conference Champions. Brian Lynn, the captain of the team, played first singles, with Tom Chacko playing second singles. Joel Katz sometimes played third singles while Doug Yearley, Steve Cohen, Rene Dieme and Andy Biederman were the two doubles players. A close and exciting game was played against Summit; Westfield pulled it out winning 3-2.

TENNIS



Ripping a forehand down the line, Dan Mannino practices his ground strokes.

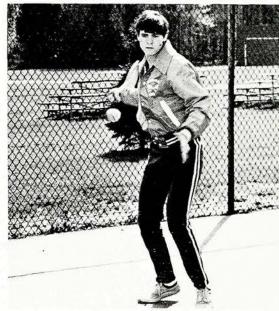




	Boys' Tennis	
WHS		Opponent
2	Millburn	3
4	West Essex	1
1	Livingston	4
5	Jefferson	0
3	Summit	2
2	Watchung Hills	3
5 3 2 5	Mountain Lakes	0
0	Pingry	5
	Pingry	2
3 5 5 5 5 2 1	Union	0
5	Cranford	0
5	Montclair	0
5	Linden	0
2	Millburn	3
1	Christian Brothers	4
4	Columbia	1
5	Scotch Plains	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Cranford	0
4 5 5 5 5	Columbia	0
1	Livingston 14 wins, 7 losses	4







Dave Federici warms up for the coming match.

Got an itch.

Bob McDonough and Dennis and Tom McGale race to the finish line for a 1-2-3 victory for Westfield





TRACK

Spring Track and Field 1976

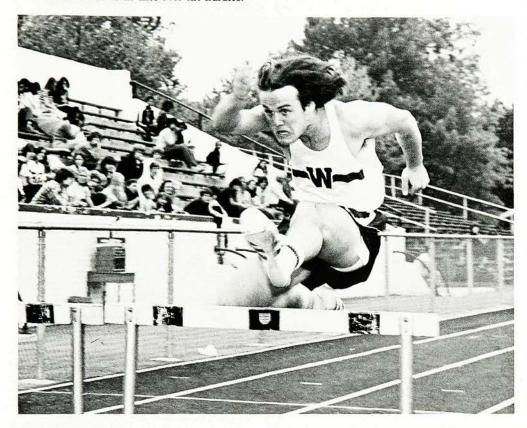
3	Opponent
Summit	43
Cranford	39
Union	67
Scotch Plains	65
Linden	36 1/2
Plainfield	62
Jefferson	45
	Cranford Union Scotch Plains Linden Plainfield

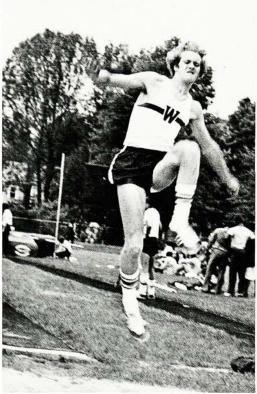
7 wins, 0 losses

The 1976 Spring Track and Field team had a dual meet record of 7-0. They were second in Union County and the State Sectionals and third in Watchung Conference and the State All-Groups. Andy Hubsch took first in the State All-Groups for the 880, and holds the State and school record at 1:52.0 for this event. Hubsch was undefeated in six major state races and was fourth in the Golden West Invitational. Frank Kelly holds the school record of 9.8 for the 100. Kelly was State Group IV, Union County, and State Sectional champ. Butch Woolfolk was the Union County and Watchung Conference Champ and holds the school record for the 220 (21.3). Dave Miller was the State Sectional Mile Champion. The team of Graves, Clancey, Nelson and Hubsch was the Penn Relay winner for the two mile relay. They also broke the school record with 7:52.2.

The great effort of the event is reflected in Dee-Dee Villane's face as he flies over the hurdles.

WHS's own "Bionic Man" - Scott MacKenzie.







The pole-vaulters spend much of their time sitting "at the bar".



First Row: T. Brady, J. Belcher, D. Villane, S. Ashcroft, D. Quackenbos, J. Hoblitzell, M. O'Brien, D. Miller, F. Kelly, B. Woolfolk, B. McDonough, G. Risse, C. Silver; Second Row: D. Tomalonis, T. Mullin, B. Betz, F. McCarthy, D. Milford, C. Hyldahl, D. Boylan, T. Byrne, J. LeFebvre, S. MacKenzie; Third Row: S. Plant, M. Williams, B. Borque, J. Iglar, T. Napier, T. Graves, T. McGale, G. Miller, S. Valji, D. McGale; Fourth Row: D. Johnson, R. Weiss, D. Richardson, J. Inglis, W. Tischbein, D. Finnegan, T. Henshall, C. Kerwin, J. Slates, R. Schwarz; Fifth Row: D. DeWeever, J. Chewey, T. Gleason, N. Schembre, P. Flournoy, I. Richardson, B. Grey, B. Bauchner, B. Knapp.

All-state pitcher, Brenda Bentley, warms up in order to maintain her excellent record.

SOFTBALL

The 1976 WHS softball team turned in an impressive 21-4 record for last year's season. An overall batting average of 307 and superb fielding aided the team in becoming Union County and Group 4—North 2 Champions. Three girls were named All-State players this year: Jackie Booth was selected to first team All-state, and Robin Lawyer and Brenda Bentley, who had a 17-3 pitching record, made second team All-state.





Westfield waits at the plate to have the ball served.

WHS		Opponent
11	Middletown	5
8	Nutley	7
13	Millburn	12
19	Trinity	4
16	Johnson Regional	3
6	Rahway	4
17	Cedar Ridge	6
8	Cranford	4
13	Mother Seton	15
19	Gov. Livingston	3
9	Union	3
5	Hillside	1
32	Roselle	1
8	Plainfield	2
14	Union	4
14	Battin	4
3	Roselle Park	0
5	Cranford	8
9	Belleville	6
8	Scotch Plains	2
6	Nutley	5
11	Linden	3
4	Columbia	3

Opposing catcher prepares herself for a swift kick from a WHS player.

The fernwood flasher speeds past Ann Cosenza at second base





Coach Donner is obviously pleased by the referee's call.





First Row: Janice Costa, Ann Cosenza, Robin Lawyer, Diane Henry, Kathy Loder; Second Row: Jean Lauent, Karen Goski, Sue Early, co-captain, Cathy Frankenbach, Mary Beth Ott, Ann Gable, co-captain; Third Row: Mary Ann Whitcombe, Jackie Booth, Brenda Bentley, Beth Rennicks, Kathy Tegen, Coach Donner.

CHEERLEADING

Cheerleaders practice traffic signals — right hand turn only.

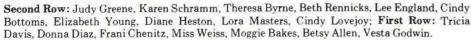


"Fight 'em Beat 'em — Defeat 'em" That's the sound of WHS's most earnest supporters of athletics. Our wrestlers, football, basketball, and soccer players would probably be very unhappy without cheerleaders. These girls give them incentive to play hard and to win. They start by emblazoning the school walls with posters, urging school and team spirit. Then they decorate the players' lockers so that each team member knows that he is being rooted for individually. At the game, the cheerleaders' true function is exhibited with their bursting energy and inspiring chants: they lead the crowd of spectators, forming a throbbing mass of what we call "spirit". Our teams can always expect the best from our cheerleaders.

Yes! These are the famous wrestling cheerleaders performing a newly learned skill, clapping hands!





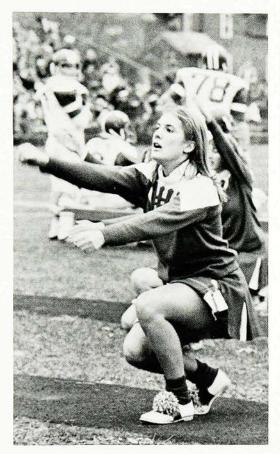




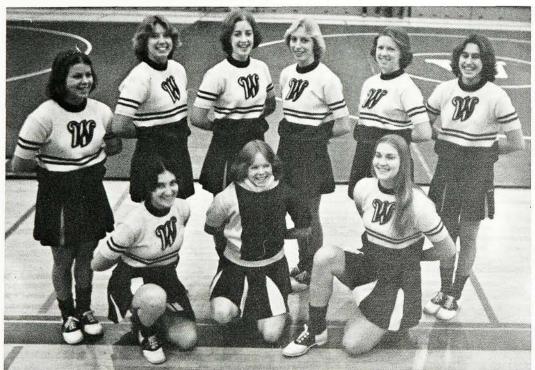
Cindy Bottoms and Diane Heston soar to new heights during the climax of their basketball player's individual.

Imaginative Moggie Bakes climbs her invisible rope.

Cindy Bottoms, Vesta Godwin, Judy Greene, Ann Murphy, Elizabeth Young, Moggie Bakes, Diane Heston, Cathy Graye, Eileen Griffith.





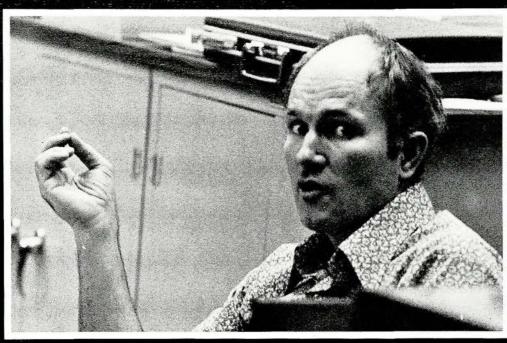




Beth Rennicks, our Blue Devil, sends the crowds into roars with her fury-raising cheers.

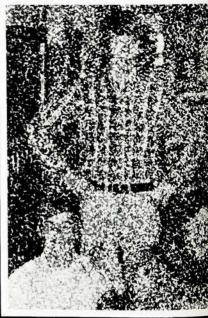
First Row: Frani Chenitz, Mari Clare Van Bergen, Nancy Hugger; Second Row: Barb Engel, Janie Taylor, Alison Pruden, Sue Paschon, Betty Ann Chisolm, Lori Bailey.

Faculty















ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Lawrence Greene Dr. John Shields

Robert Dello Russo



I have known few classes that have been so outstandingly able in such a variety of activities. Academically, you have earned national and state recognition in English, science, art, dramatics, and music. In athletics, you have been largely responsible for State

championships won thus far this year.

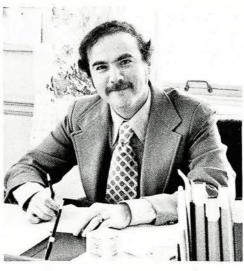
During your years at Westfield High, you have appeared to believe that there are no bounds to your performance, and you have demonstrated the drive to do something beyond what you have already mastered.

If there is anyone who believes that your class has been kept in cotton batting and cannot deal with the future, your achievements will certainly dispel such a false notion.

The Class of 1977 is one of which the staff of Westfield High and I are proud and for whom we wish continued success.

Albert Bobal, Principal







In every organization there exists a certain group of people whose main interest and concern is keeping order and maintaining a balanced and harmonious atmosphere. The administration of WHS each day faces and copes with this responsibility and does it well. Though to some of us the mere word "administrator" conjures up impressions of "billy club bearing student beaters" and "always out to lunch" guidance counselors, these connotations are not deserved. Students don't realize that their counselors get just as many migraines as they do trying to make schedule changes.

Our administrators direct and instruct students in assuming the qualities and responsibilities necessary for later life . . . Perhaps recognition of and gratitude for this service is not expressed now, however the impression of this concern and direction will make itself known to us in the future. After all, how many other schools have a vice principal on "the ten best dressed men's list?"

"Guidance — There are no problem students, only students with problems."

V. F. Washville







Howard Tomlinson

Vincent Washville Ezola Adams









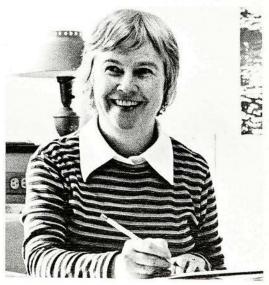
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Gerald Ehly
Evelyn Maloney





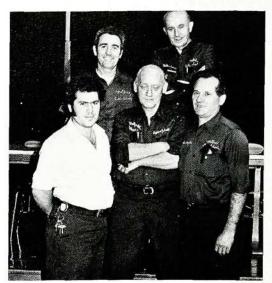
Charles Gantner Margaret Rhein

SERVICES

CUSTODIAL STAFF - K. McMiller, E. Washington (back row 1 to r) J. Junio, M. Tomic; (front row l to r) L. Lonzo, S. Zeholla, J. Mizichko.

SECRETARIES - (back row I to r) K. Wilson, M. Sweeney, B. Vliet, H. Aagre, V. Agurs, J. Gerson, E. Hauck, E. Harrington; (seated I to r) E. Farrell, R. Hanna.





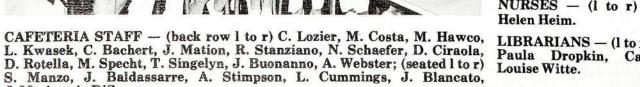
AIDES — (standing I to r) Rob Mintz, Carol Loshin, Bill Lee; (seated) Arlene Scott.

Those listed under "Services" are the backbone of our school and yet they are often overlooked and unappreciated. The custodians and secretaries work behind the scenes to keep the school running smoothly at all times. Custodians arrive at school early in the morning and can be found burning the midnight oil many nights a week. Secretaries are more than just the lucky ladies whose office is air conditioned in the summer, their fingers are worn and tired from all the memos, policies and forms typed throughout the year. Victims of physical injuries, fevers, headaches or "test next period jitters" can always count on comfort and treatment from the Florence Nightingales of the medical suite. The Rainbow Girls of Cafeterias A and B are also on duty daily for the "refueling" sessions - periods 5, 6, and 7. For those of us whose needs are of an academic or personal nature, we are always welcomed by our competent and reassuring tutorial staff. And last but not least once past the guarded gate, our questions are answered, our books found, and our microfilm threaded by our patient and kind librarians.











NURSES - (1 to r) Maxine Conk,

LIBRARIANS — (1 to r) Dawn Ganss, Paula Dropkin, Carolyn Mintel, Louise Witte.

J. Matino, A. DiSarro.

Anthony Berardo C.I.E.









Eugene Ehrlich
Data Processing I and II, Business
Machines, Occupations, Salesmanship

Marilyn Gray
Personal Typing, Stenography I,
Business Math

Joseph Muzas Computer Science II

Catharine Coletta
Typing I, Personal Typing
Anthony Fotiu
Employment Orientation





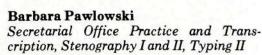
Janet Connelly Special Education Richard Friedman Distributive Education

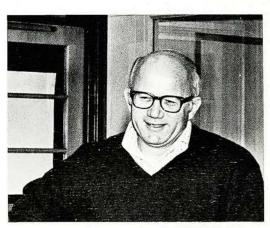




BUSINESS AND SPECIAL EDUCATION







Fred Zakaluk Accounting I and II, Business Law

For many students, school consists of not only academic work but learning practical skills in preparation for various careers. These students are participating in the popular and successful work-study program. The program consists of two facets, the C.I.E. program and Distributive Education. C.I.E., Cooperative Industrial Education, trains students in technical and mechanical fields such as nursing, dental hygiene and manufacturing. They can work as aides at the Convalescent Center, gas station attendants or counter people at McDonalds. Distributive Ed. offers an introduction to students interested in business as a career. They are involved in such areas as retailing, fashion merchandising, banking and advertising. A nationwide organization, D.E.C.A., enables Distributive Ed. members to participate in fund raisers, competitions and conventions. Everyone involved in these programs attends school for half a day and works the other half as paid employees in an area of interest to them. The exposure and active involvement these students obtain serves as a springboard for continued study or work. Both the C.I.E. and Distributive Ed. programs offer valuable training and experience which aids students in career planning and future jobs.

FINE ARTS



Clara Grandcolas Art I, Creative Crafts, Crafts Y

Betty Schenck Art II, III, and IV

Ronald Starner Band, Music I



Edgar Wallace Choraleers, Sophomore Chorus, Choir, Glee Club, Chorus



Genevieve Hill Voice Training



Joseph Ragno Orchestra I and II



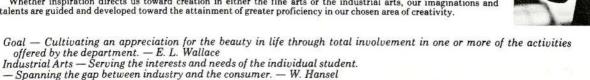
The margin for individual expression at WHS is wider than that of most schools. We choose from a vast array of fine The margin for individual expression at WHS is wider than that of most schools. We choose from a vast array of fine and industrial arts courses. Instruction is easily accessible to the student and sufficient preparation can be gained for those who are planning on a vocation after graduation from high school, rather than from college.

Miracles occur in seconds as mere blocks of wood are sanded and shaped into arms for chairs and legs for tables. Potters at the wheel spin wonders out of clay that was, prior to their artistic touch, nothing but a formless blob. Illusions are created by the skilled brushstrokes of those who seek to create reality on paper.

Some of the latest fashions blossom forth from the sewing machines of the girls in Home Ec., and many new recipes are conjured up in the minds of innovative chefs who reside in the WHS kitchen.

For the musically inclined, there is plenty of room for expression within the marching band, orchestra, and various choral groups. Their performances at football games, concerts, etc., provide first rate entertainment.

Whether inspiration directs us toward creation in either the fine arts or the industrial arts, our imaginations and talents are guided and developed toward the attainment of greater proficiency in our chosen area of creativity.



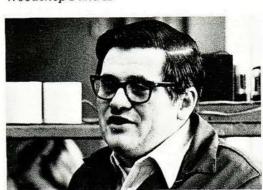
Joan Buckmaster

Current Fashions, Personal Clothing, Sewing Today's Fashions, Modern Foods, Basic Foods, Romance of Foods, Interior Design



Anton Durner
Applied Electronics I and II,
Practical Electricity

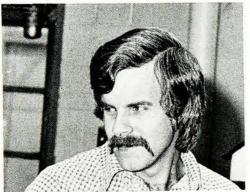
Robert McIntyre Woodshop I and II



William Kocur Auto Mechanics I, Metal Shop I and II



William Hansel Auto Mechanics I and II





Jerry Kohrherr Woodshop I, Architectural Drawing, Mechanical Drawing I and II

Carol Weis Wools and Knits, Advanced Tailoring, Independent Living, Needlecraft, Interior Design

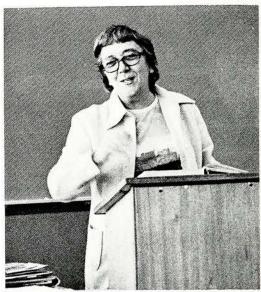
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

LANGUAGE



Linda Clark French II and III, French for Travelers

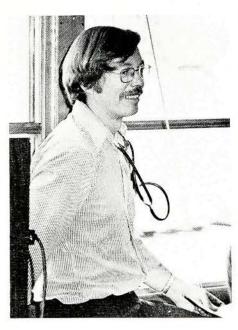




Thomas LaCosta Spanish II and IV



Anthony Frinzi Spanish III, Let's Take a Look at Ourselves



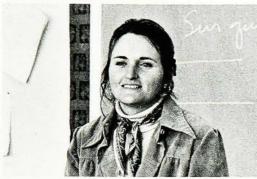
Barry Judd French III and IV, French Conversation



Ottilie Disbrow German I, II, III, IV and V Richard Konet Latin I, II, III, IV and V

Patricia McMahon Spanish I, II and II, Spanish for Travelers

Robert Roth French I, III and IV, French Canada







French irregular verbs, German cases, Italian nouns, Spanish tenses — every language has its drawbacks, but what better way to emphasize and expand our interest in the world around us? Every day hundreds of WHS students attend their language classes where more than basic linguistics is taught. Daily lessons consist of everything from reciting verb declentions to sampling traditional dishes. Through club events such as Italian Night and the Toga Party students gain insight into the customs, beliefs and behavior of our distant neighbors.

For many the highlight of the year is the International Language Karnival held in cooperation with all language classes. Games, prizes, music, tasty treats and entertainment provided by the students make for a wonderful afternoon. Whether you prefer Knackwurst or pizza, or the Can-Can or the bullfights, you are certain to enjoy yourself.

Besides having fun, Language helps us to understand, accept, and appreciate our world neighbors and their differences.

French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish FOR SALE . . . for people going

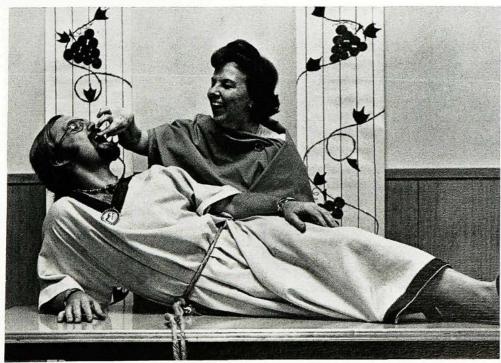
T. LaCosta

John Scafaria Spanish II, Italian I and II



Gloria Vicedomini Spanish II, III, IV and V, Spanish Conversation







Lynn Ziobro Spanish I and II

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James Drummond American Social History, Current American Problems

HISTORY



Sheila Baynes Black History, Nations I and II

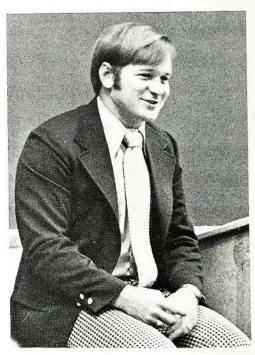
David Cilo Psychology, Sociology











James Geoghegan Nations I and II, Political Theory and Practice, International Relations

William Hedden Nations I and II, Introduction to Law

Robert Adriance Nations I and II, International Relations

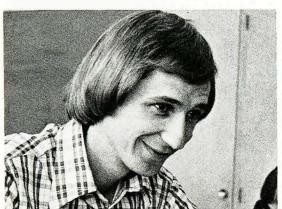
Donald Hornish

Nations I and II, Urban Growth and Development, The Quest for Modern Europe

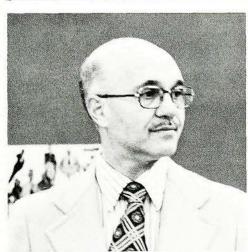
Alan Lantis

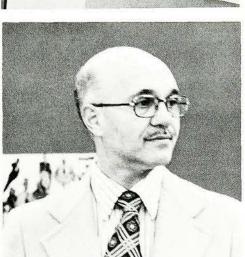
Nations I and II, Recent U.S. Foreign















William Rosenblatt Nations I and II, Anthropology

David Warren

Nations I and II, Recent U.S. Foreign Policy, Current American Problems



Walter Jackson Nations I and II, Comparative Religions, Independent Study

Anthony Lazzaro

Nations I and II, Economic Principles and Practice

Maria Schmidt

Constitutional Law, Introduction to Law



Current American Problems, Recent U.S. Foreign Policy

Jayne Smith

Sociology, The Quest for Modern Europe, Modern Europe from 1815 to the Present





The tremendous variety of history courses available meet and challenge the interests and abilities of each student. Proceeding from a background of American History provided by the required Nations course, seniors may pursue a number of interesting subjects. From Comparative Religions and Modern European History to Sociology and Geopolitics. These studies offer students the opportunity to acquire a deeper knowledge and appreciate their interests.

The effort to involve students in the current events of community and nation results in activities such as taking polls, interviewing politicians, studying the pornography problem on 42nd Street, and other techniques appropriate to the search for answers to problems plaguing our

Ultimately some WHS graduate may run for public office or assume other civic responsibilities, but the aim of the History Department is to also serve those who merely desire to know more about the world around them.

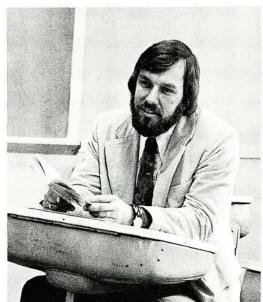
We are more concerned with developing skills in the processes of thinking than in the memorization of facts.



Shaun Cherewich Playwriting, English III, Stagecraft

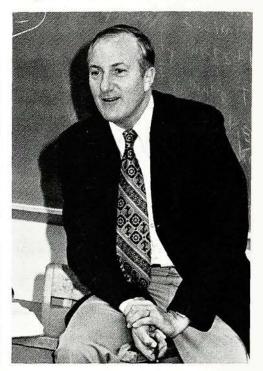
Elizabeth Coriell English II and IV, Contemporary Drama and Poetry, Short Story and Novella

Robert Eyre English II and III, Russian Literature, Science Fiction — Mystery Fiction



Walter Clarkson Journalism I, II, and III, English III

Marceline Decker English III, Drama II, Speech I and II, Play Production



Walter Bischak Modern Fantasy, English III, Contemporary Thought, Creative Writing

David BrownDevelopmental Reading

Paula Clemans Contemporary Thought, English II and IV



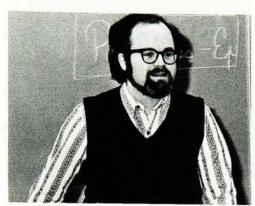




Brenda Flahault English II and III, Film Appreciation

ENGLISH

James Flynn
English II, III and IV
Karen Goller
English II and IV, Modern Fantasy





Jo Ann GainerEnglish II, Communications and Mass
Media, Literature of the East





Beverly Geddis English II and III



Lois Hopkins
English II and III

Pamela Jurick
English II and III, Science Fiction —
Mystery Fiction







Kevin Keane
English II and III
Frank Scott
English III, Film/Thought

Mary Learish English II and IV, Film Appreciation



Harriet Louden
Drama I, II and III, Speech I



English II and IV, Modern Fantasy,

Margaret McAneny

English II and III
Carol Nolde

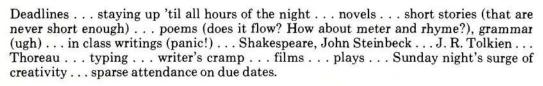
Film Appreciation



Milton Luxemburg English III and IV



Lorna Mac Dougal English II and IV, Modern Satire, Short Story and Novella



English is the place where . . . great thoughts of persons living and dead are pursued . . . the distinctiveness and particulars of humaness are exchanged . . . and arena exists for the single ego to strive to know the world through art, and to know him/herself uniquely . . . the instruments are the imagination, the intellect, and texts that expand the mind by bringing into focus human solidarity in basic fundamentals with individualized articulation through writing and speaking guided by professionals who seek the best for their students.

F.X. Scott

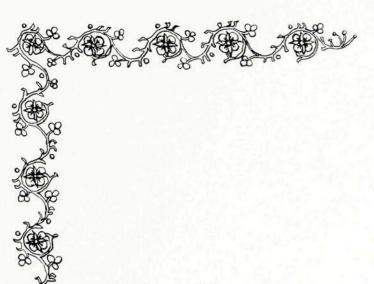


Emil Sadlock English II and IV, Science Fiction — Mystery Fiction



Thomas Ryan
English II, Contemporary Drama and
Poetry, Communications and Mass
Media

Sally Vejnoska
English III, and English IV AP, Creative
Writing



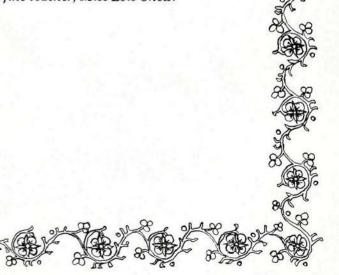
In Memoriam



Lois Chew

Throughout high school, intellectual growth is fostered by the collective impression made by the teaching staff upon the student body. For this reason, some teachers will forever remain in our memory. One member of the WHS faculty who has had such impact on her students is Miss Lois Chew. A member of the mathematics department for twelve years, Miss Chew not only generated class interest in her subject, but also developed warm, friendly relationships with her students. Miss Chew challenged and nurtured the abilities of her pupils at all levels. Her attitude was one of genuine concern for the growth of each individual, and her dedication, involvement and patience surpassed the boundary of a teacher's commitment. Miss Chew's vitality and cheerfulness created an exciting classroom atmosphere. Her students were constantly aware of her special qualities; they appreciated greatly the enthusiasm, unlimited energy and knowledge which she demonstrated every day of her teaching career.

The news of Miss Chew's death on October 19, 1976 was received with much sorrow by many on the faculty and in the student body. The success of her efforts will not be forgotten, for the people she has influenced have benefitted greatly from her brilliance and her kindness. An annual mathematics award has been established as a tribute to the dedication of this fine teacher, Miss Lois Chew.



Margaret Bjerklie Algebra II, Basic Trigonometry, Trigonometry

Karen Citron Algebra II, Math C



Helen Coe Geometry, Algebra II — Trigonometry Kathleen Stephens Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra III







Carol Conte Algebra II, Math C

Richard Gelfand Geometry, Algebra I

Elizabeth Gromlich Algebra I, Algebra II and III



MATHEMATICS

mathematics (math o-mat iks) the study of number, form, arrangement and associated relationships, using rigorously defined literal, numerical and operational symbols

Believe it or not, this is what most of us have been taking since first grade. We've come a long way, from simple addition and subtraction to algebraic equations, trigonometric functions and calculus. As we progress, the work seems to get harder and more frustrating, some of us give up entirely. It was such a relief to make it through theorems, area, and word problems, just to be hit with logs, integrals, minima and maxima. How many afternoons were spent getting extra help just so you could pass the next day? How often did you wish that your book had the answers in the back? Thank the Lord for calculators and the math resource center! Also a new program, Self-Pacing Algebra II, was introduced this year in order to give students the chance to study the subject at their own speed. Rumor has it, that if this program succeeds, it may be tried in other courses as well.

Nothing compares to the feeling of finally understand-

Nothing compares to the feeling of finally understanding a concept that has eluded you for weeks. After months of homework, hours of studying, and dozens of tests; the many aspects of math tend to fall together into a logical, if not comprehendable pattern, making all that work worthwhile.

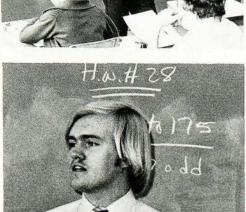
No matter what your field of endeavor, math will be needed.



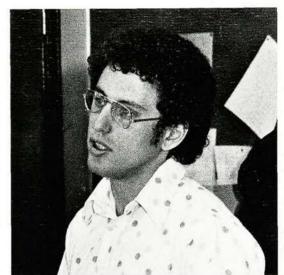
William Horvath Algebra I, Geometry

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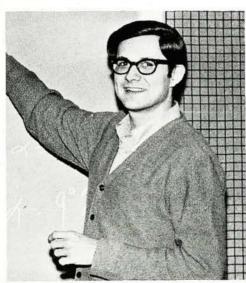
Anthony Quagliano Algebra III, Basic Trigonometry



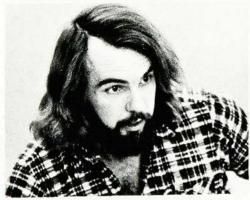












Andrew Hyers Computer Science I, Environmental Math, General Mathematics

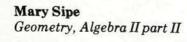
George Kapner Algebra I, Algebra II

Jean Russo Algebra I, Algebra II

Les Jacobsen Geometry

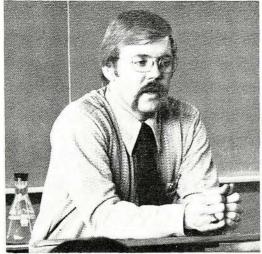
Donna Hornish Math C, Problems and Statistics, Statistics Honors

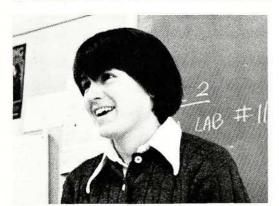
Peter Schweikhardt Algebra I, Algebra II, Calculus

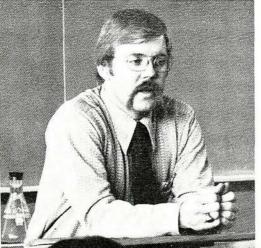


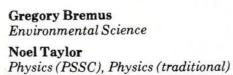
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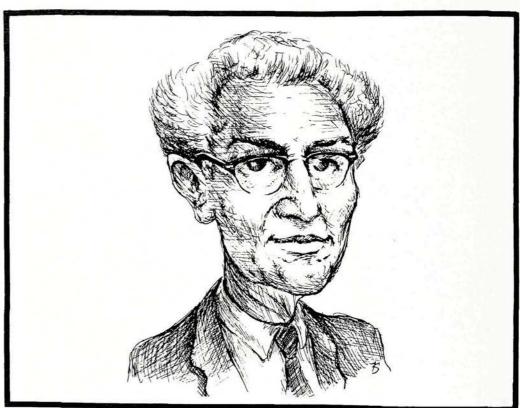
Robert Brewster Biology I

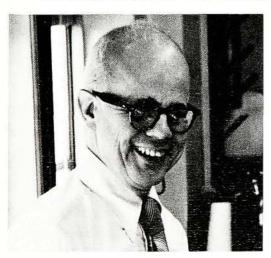








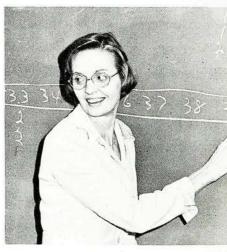




Perry Coltus Chemistry I, Chemistry C

John Elder Chemistry I





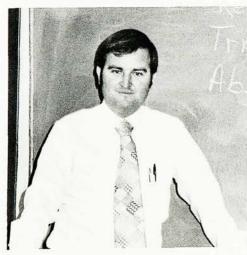
Josephine Gilbert Biology **Richard Gange** Environmental Science

Leland Goslin
Earth Science II, Chemistry C
Roberta Kresch
Biology I, Biology II AP







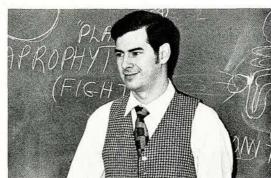


Linda Pastir Biology I Lawrence Rhodes Biology

Dorothea Hoffman Chemistry II AP, Chem Study, Introductory Organic Chemistry





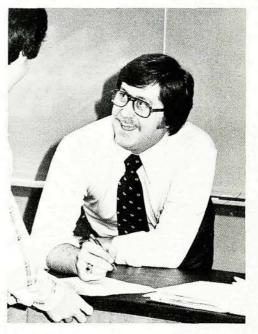




Barbara Marotti Chemistry I Mark Pastir Biology I, General Biology

David Stoneback Chem Study, Chemistry I





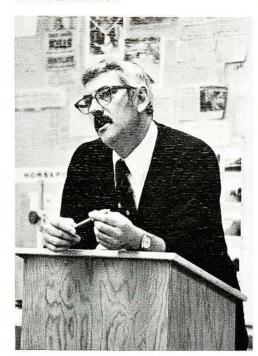
Clara Karnish Physics Walter Payne Earth Science I

Regardless of whether your favorite pastime is concocting strange solutions in chemistry, splashing around with ripple tanks in Physics, or anesthesizing fruit flies in Biology (not to mention picking phragmites in Environmental Science), you can find something to please you in WHS's science department.

With such diversity, it is easy to see why so many students take a science. For those who have, there are fond memories of fun-filled lab periods and of long nights spent fudging data. In the end it was worth it!?!

To be quite modest, I'm chairman of the department which has the best and nicest teachers in the school.

John D'Andrea Driver Education

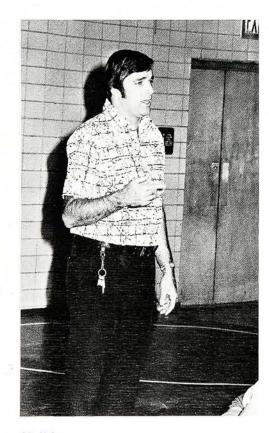


Carolyn Donner Physical Education Gary Kehler Physical Education



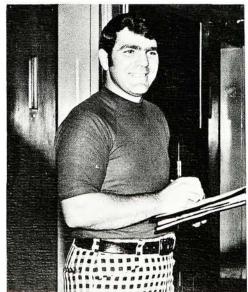


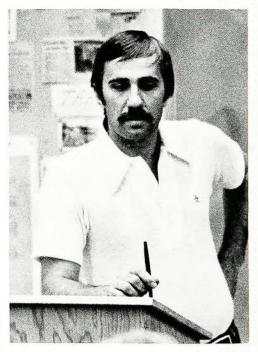
PHYS. ED.



Neil Horne Physical Education Peter Lima Physical Education





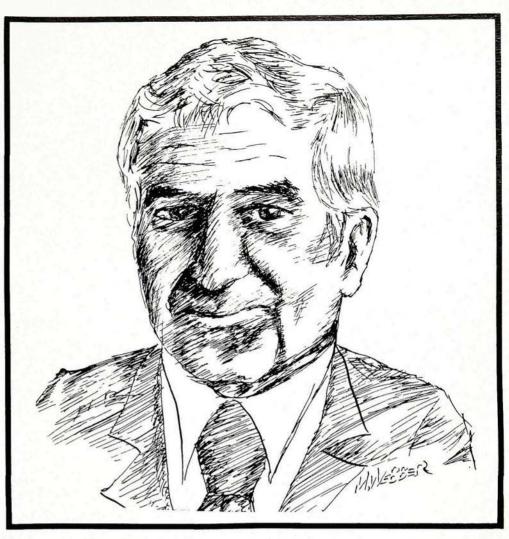


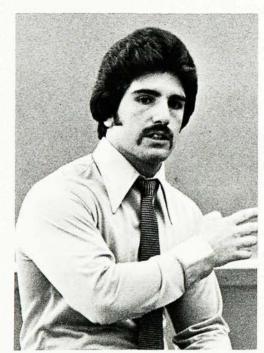
Gregory Gorski Physical Education, Health

Randi Hartnett Physical Education Walter Leonow Driver Education









Katherine Luckey Physical Education

Victoria Melosi Physical Education

Gerald Nisivoccia Health





Richard Zimmer Driver Education

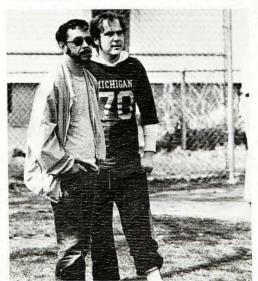
John Lay Director of Athletics Joseph Soviero Physical Education

Smelly sneakers, regulation uniforms, freezing first period classes, and spiritless "games" and drills are a few of the less attractive features in the required gym program that have been made more tolerable by the new co-ed class policy. The wider variety of activities now available allows both males and females to select favorite physical exercises from badminton to weight-lifting. Of course complications may arise when girls get pinned with wrestling and guys are waltzed into modern dance. But even these far-fetched possibilities add to the enjoyment of the new approach to co-ed competition. In spite of the seniors' loss of the first choice privilege, the new gym program is nevertheless a welcome change!

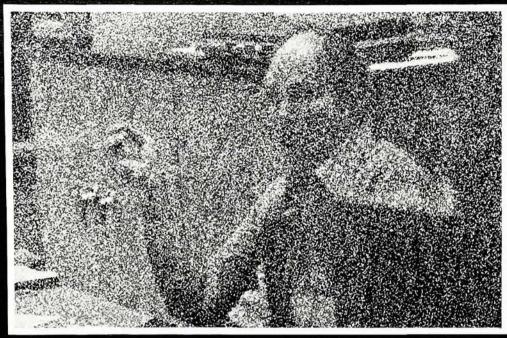
Blending physical fitness with mental development for the complete person.

J. H. Lay

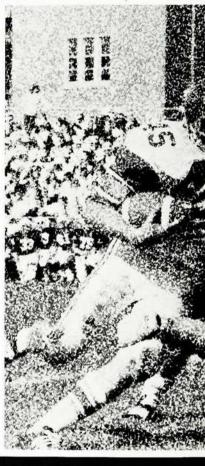
Here's proof that you can still make it in this world — even if you do fail gym for not having a clean uniform.

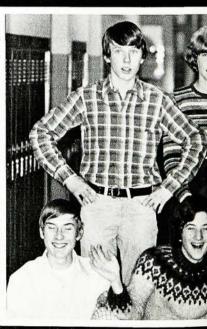


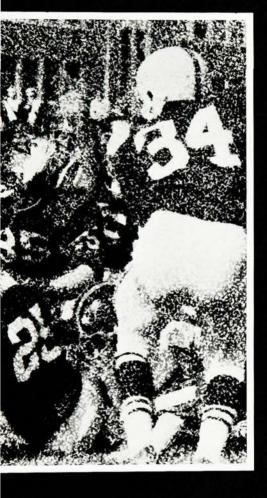
Underclass







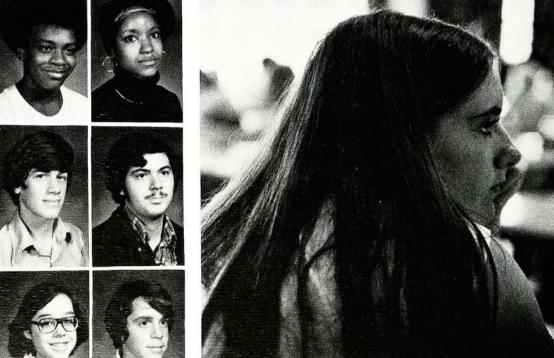








Carol Ackerman Sally Aiello **Hugh Albert** James Albrecht Rachel Alfandre Craig Allen Chris Bauman **Teddy Allen** Virginia Alley Peter Ambrose **Art Annis** Scott Anthony Joseph Antonuccio John Appezzato Mary Archambault Nick Archambault Robert Ardrey **Brian Ashforth** Beth Auda Michael Bacso Peter Bacus Ronald Bacus Kent Baldwin Ted Bannigan



Jane Baumann Mitch Becker

John Barnes Nellie Barrett

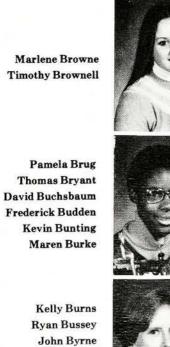
Bruce Barron Tom Rotella

It looks like the daydreams have caught up with Ann Maher.

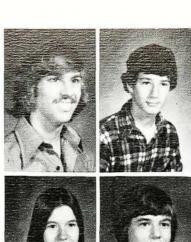
Tests are something we all have to face, right Ronald? John Behrens James Belcher William Belig Robert Bell Kevin Bellew **Arthur Bennetson** Karen Bentley David Berenson Bryan Bermingham Ruth Bernstein Renee Bidgood Cheryl Blanchette Laura Blanchette Sanford Block Nancy Bloom Steven Blumberg Richard Blumenscheid John Blutfield was the title Carolyn Bockus Laurie Bode Steven Bodmer Bryan Bollinger Sharon Bonneau Michael Booth **Mary Borchers** Scott Bovit **Alex Bowles** Lance Boyd Jean Boyer Jeff Boyle

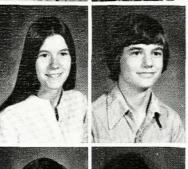
Jeffery Brader





Kevin Byrnes Lisa Calavano Marie Caltagirone

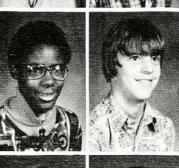




















Where are you going Joe, the library or the subway?













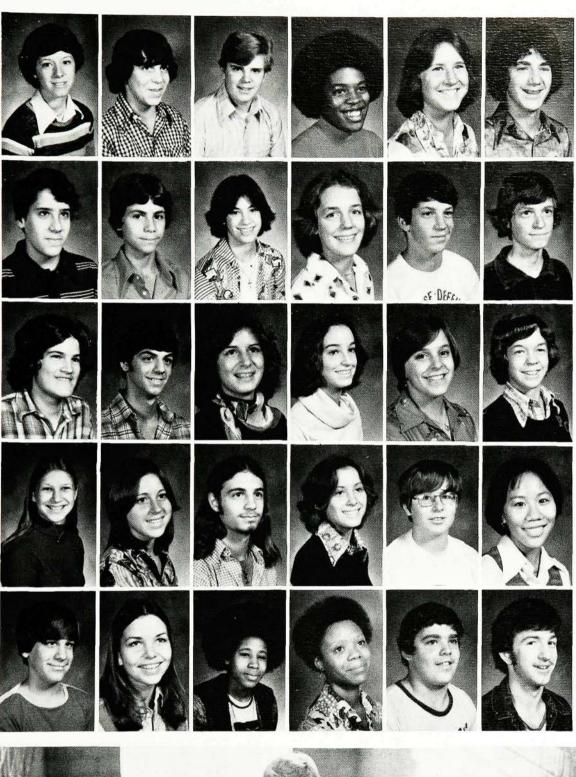












Patricia Camillo John Camp Norman Campanelli Rosie Candia Jayne Cannon Richard Cantor

Daniel Caramagno Sal Caramico Joan Caratozzolo Jenny Carlson Brian Carroll Don Mendoza

John Casiere Walter Castiglia Judy Cauterucci Susan Cavanagh Cathy Cesaro Peggy Chandler

Judy Charles
Debbie Charron
Paul Checchio
Amy Cheress
William Chesnok
Karen Chin

David Chitty
Carol Christianson
Avis Christmas
Robin Christmas
Mark Ciliotta
Bruno Ciullo



You guys sound great, but you're blocking the stairs.

Rob Clancy Rick Clark Angela Clarke Sarah Clarkin Francis Coakley Kendrea Coates















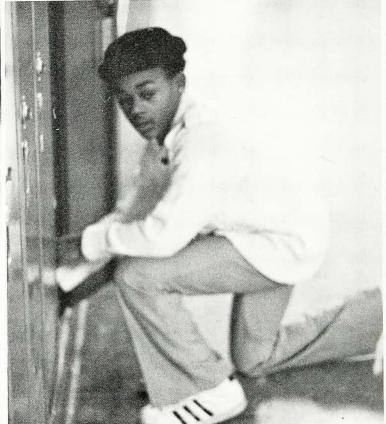












Our lockers prevent us from getting overloaded — we face the day one book at a time.

Chris Compt

Chris Compton Mary Ann Cook Mike Cory Cathy Cox Susan Cox Linda Crane

















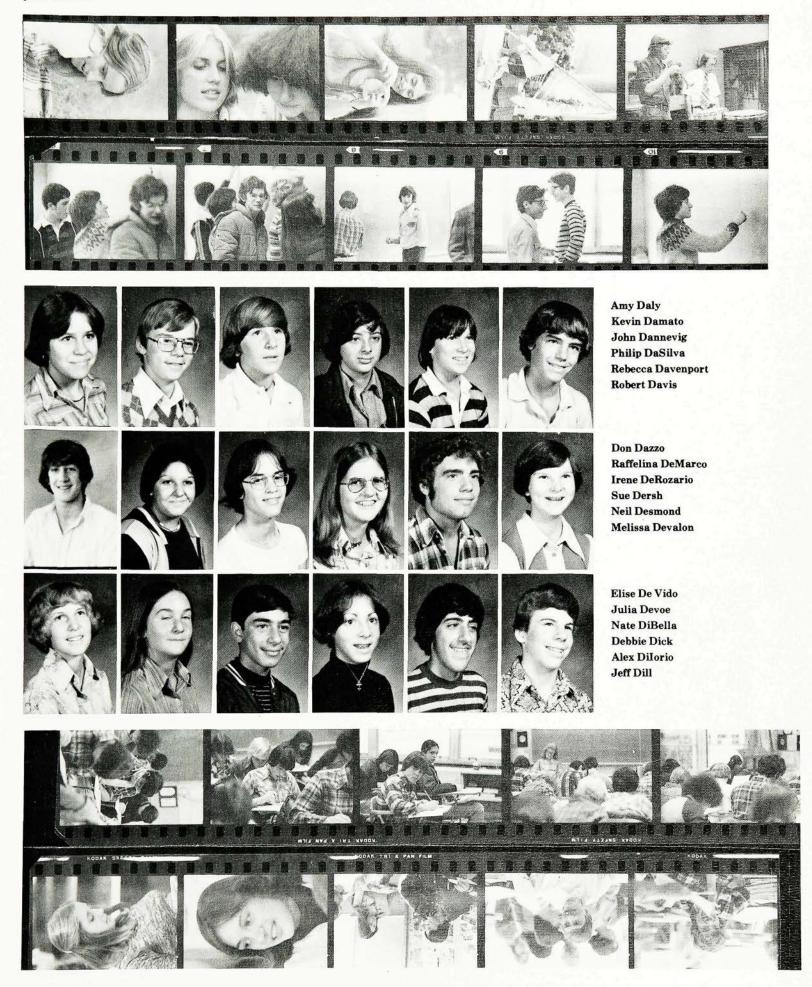












As school lets out, wrestlers wait for a bus to take them to a match.



Lindsay Downing Jean Duvall Loree Duym **April Dzuback**

Doug Early Mike Ruth Don Eisele Lorraine Eiseinbeil

> Mike Elder Doug Ellis David Einhorn Jim Enard

















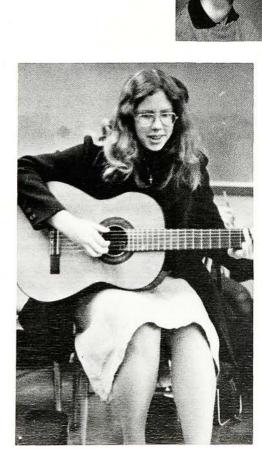




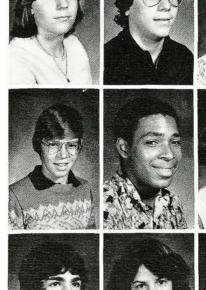








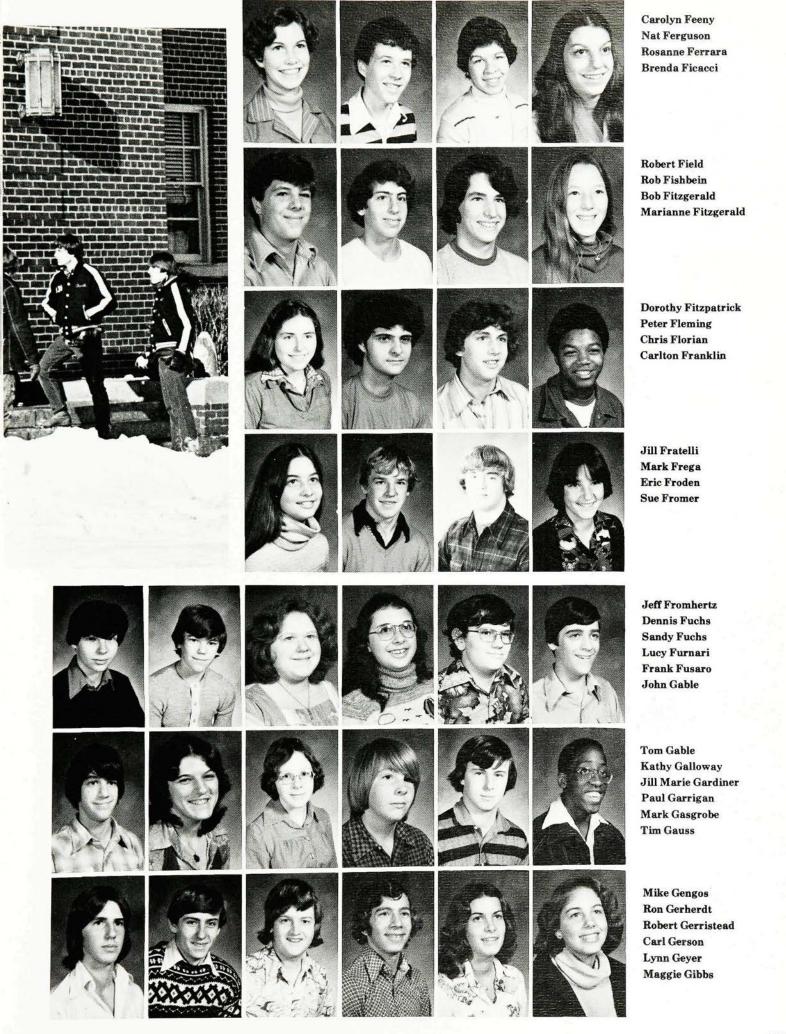
Musical entertainment is a welcome $change \ from \ the \ usual \ school work.$





Jeff Factor Jonathan Faggins Peter Faherty



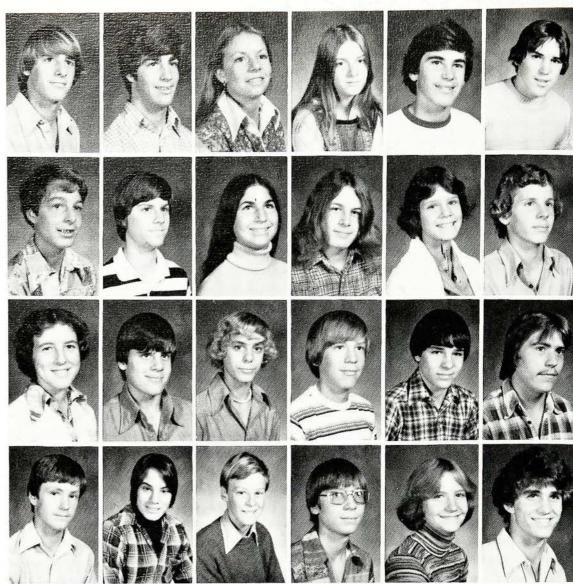


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Pete Giordano Steve Goldberg Joyce Goldstein Billy Gordon Yvonne Gorsky Walter Gotsch

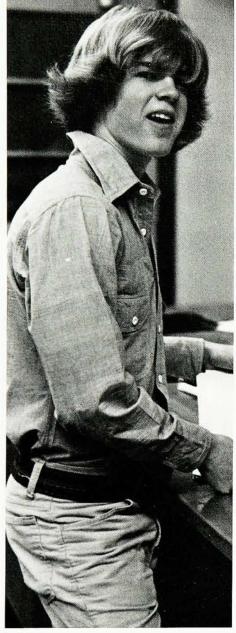
Mary Joan Gottlick
Dave Graf
Dave Grandell
Tim Graney
John Gray
Matt Grazul

Jim Green Robert Green Steven Greene Ed Greener Laura Griffin Charles Grillo





Our photographers tell pretty good jokes — Peter Faherty can't keep from laughing.



Keith Grimes Charlie Gunther Sarah Gutai **Thomas Guthrie** Pam Haesler Randy Hagerman Ray Haiber Mike Halko David Hall Eldy Halsey Elaine Hannan Patty Harbaugh Laverne Hardy Sue Harlan Tammy Harrington Tom Harrington Mike Harris Paul Harris

Debbie Griggs John Grimes



Marlene Brown looks like a statue in the snow on this blustery winter day.

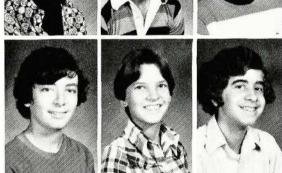
Joanne Harris Steven Harrison Kindra Harting

A great appetite compels Mark McMannus to find nourishment in a nearby palm.





Carol Heagler **Bob Heinbokel** John Hemiston



Bruce Henderson Nancy Henshall Jay Hernandez



Janice Hevers Bill Hildebrant Mary Hill Valerie Ho Tom Hoblitzell Janet Hockenjos









Mary Hoenings Richard Hoff Ann Hoffman Robin Holck Connie Hoover Jim Howard

















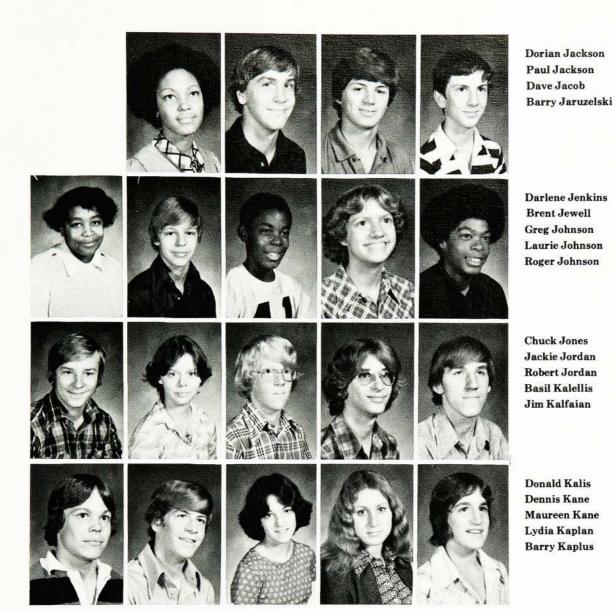
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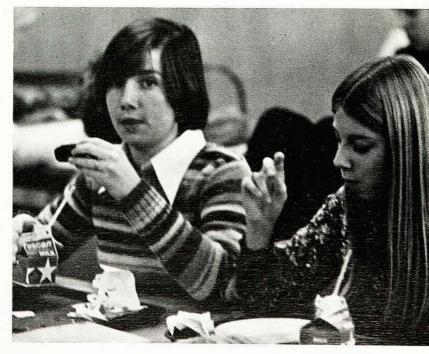








When the bell sounds, drop your pencil and run!



Deidre Trabert beats Sue Harlen in a Twinkie race.

Janet Hockenjos completes the big payoff in





Mike Keane Todd Kehler



Susan Kelley Andy Kelly



Kim Kelly Kevin Kerwin

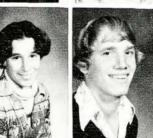


Lori Kesselhaut Robert Klingelhofer Maureen Kelly Mary Kay Kern Kent Koederitz **Bob Kolibas**





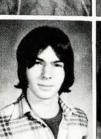














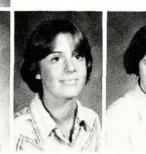




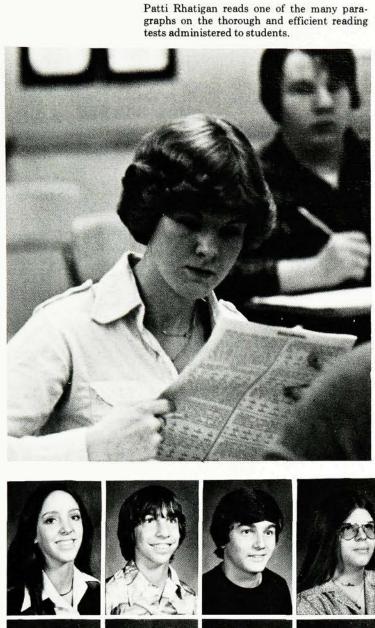
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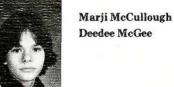




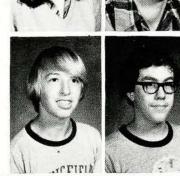




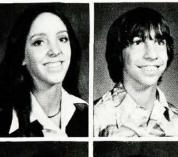




Karen McGill Mark McManus



John Meeker Louis Melka























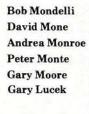






















Tony Mormile Roselynn Morrison **Andy Morse** Charlotte Moseley Mary Beth Mulholland

Bob Mullen Tony Murawski Fred Murphy Stephen Murphy Stephanie Myers Nina Myrick











Cathy Mysel
Randi Nathanson
Chris Nelson
Eric Nelson
Nancy Newill
Cindy Nichols











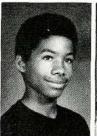
Garnett Nichols
Mark Nichols
Bob Noonan
Debbie Norman
Tony Northover
Jill Novacek













Peggy O'Connell
Dave O'Conner
Bill Oehler
Lorraine O'Rourke
Jill Ortman
Margaret Orto



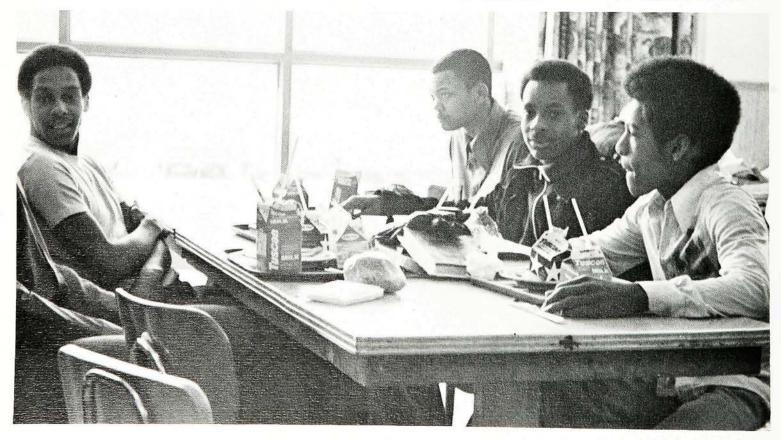




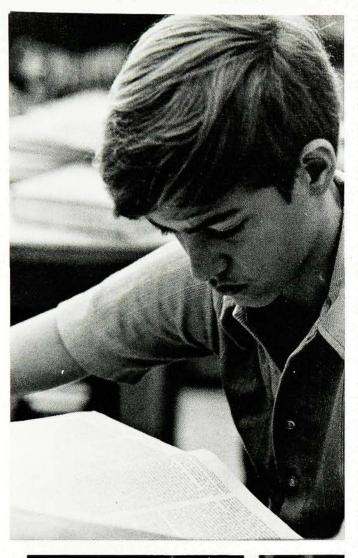






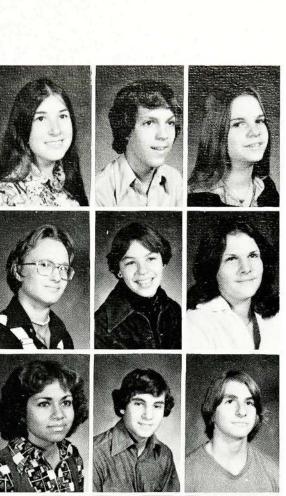


Did you guys really drink all that milk?





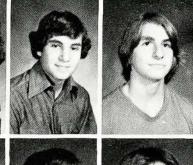
Jazz Ensemble member Chris Dellarso treats us to a solo on his saxophone.



Donna Palencar Chris Pallagrosi

Tom Palasits

Rochelle Oslick Mark Osenge Ann Otis



Dorothy Palmer Greg Papandrea Al Papp



Rosanne Parente Nick Parisi **Betty Paul**



Frank Pearson Mary Ellen Perry Linda Petterway



Jim Pierce **Craig Plant** Mike Podd



Sue Polman **Bradd Pwell** Dickson Pratt

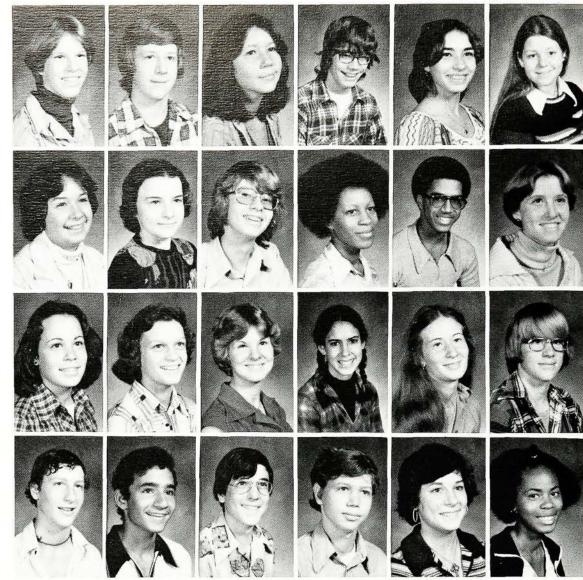
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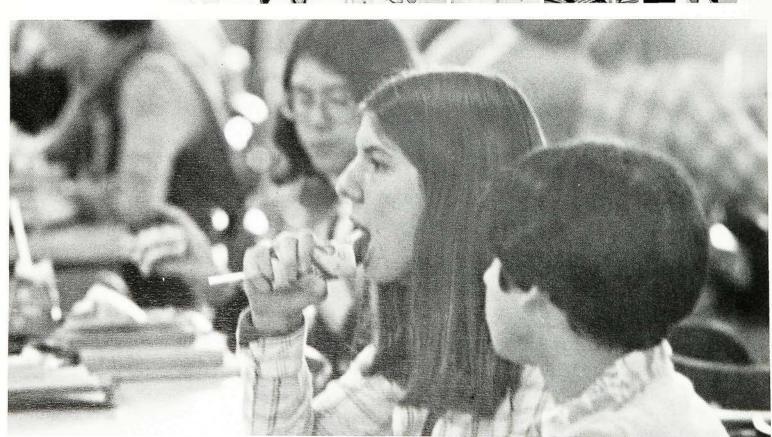
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Mark Ransom
Allysn Reavis
Tracy Redd
Jana Rehwinkel

Ruth Reiss
Sharon Reynolds

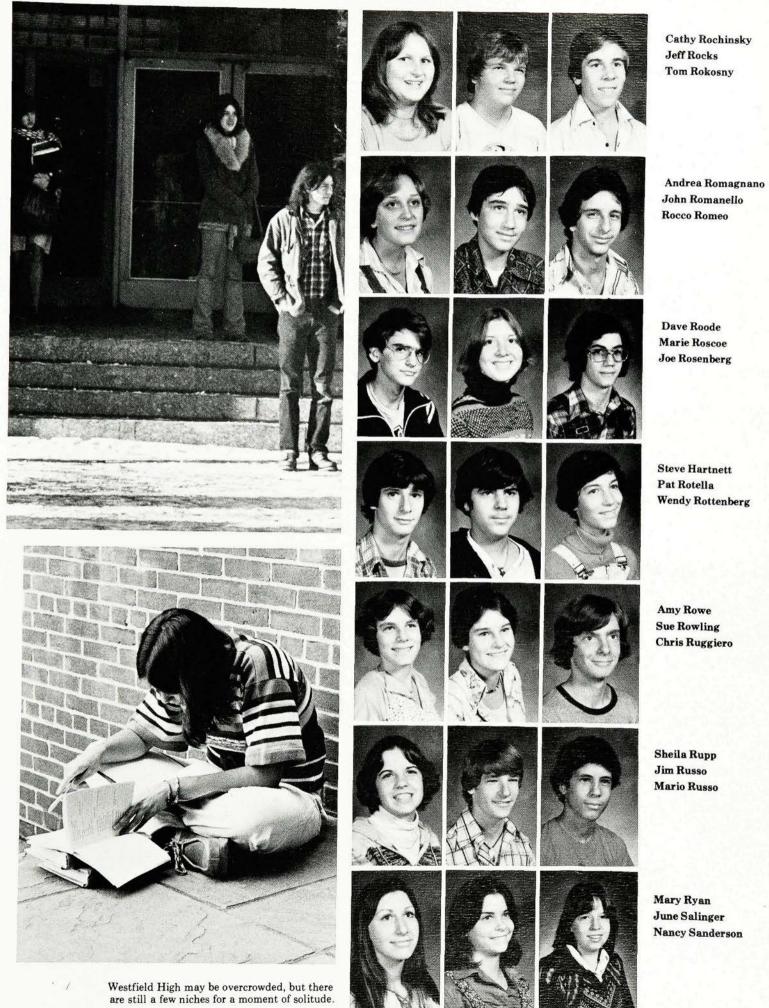


Walter Risse Rafat Rizik Mark Robbins Bruce Roberts Kimberly Robertson Tammy Robinson

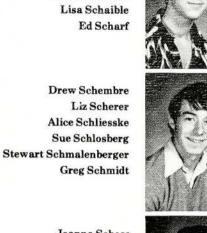




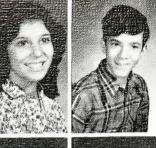
"Hey Amy — May I borrow twenty cents?" Janet Lowenstein can't resist that extra ice cream.



Marc Sanzero Joanne Savoca John Savoca Arlene Sawyer Lisa Schaible Ed Scharf



































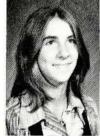
















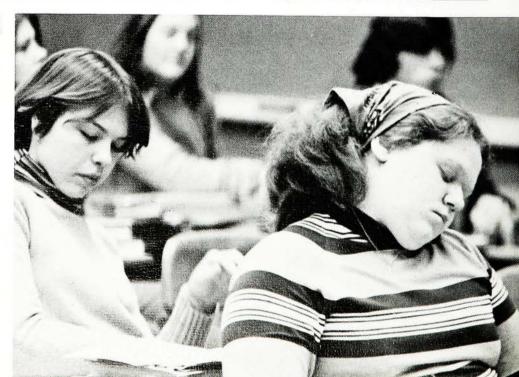








A teacher's reward — the gleam of inspiration in the eyes of exhilerated students such as these.



Just hangin' out in the halls.

Jorge Silva Ruth Skowronski



Janet Slove Carol Smith



Darlene Smith
Jeff Smith





Mark Smith Ray Snyder





Gail Sokolowski Debbie Solowe



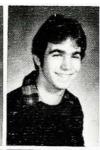














Carol Soucek Carmen Spadaro Donna Spellman Americo Spiridigliozzi

Michael Splitt Eric Stamer John Stanzel Alan Stapelman

Ticia Steenhuisen Ingrid Stenbjorn Jill Stevernagel Carol Stewart Zeb Stewart









Scott Stirrup Maureen Stith Bill Stivale Eric Strommen Amy Sullivan Danny Sullivan





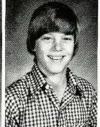






Donna Sumner Kevin Sur Bill Sutman Kent Swan Gary Swart Pete Swicker











Jan Swingle Justin Szeliga Janes Tadlock Sue Taylor Rich Teller **Tracy Tener**





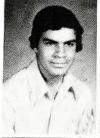








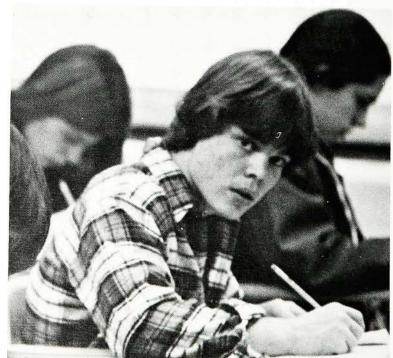
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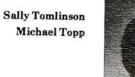








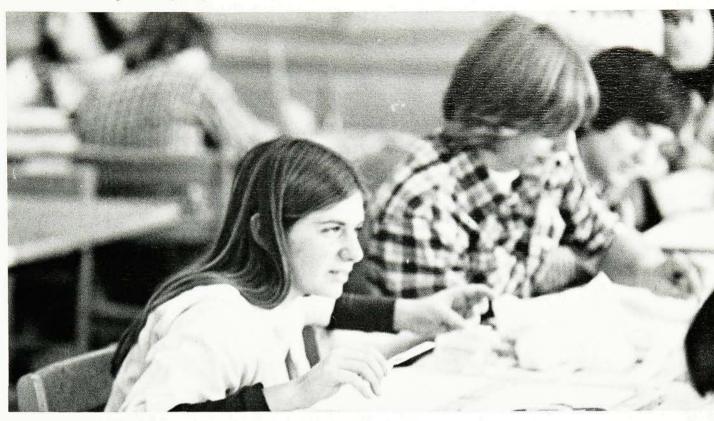
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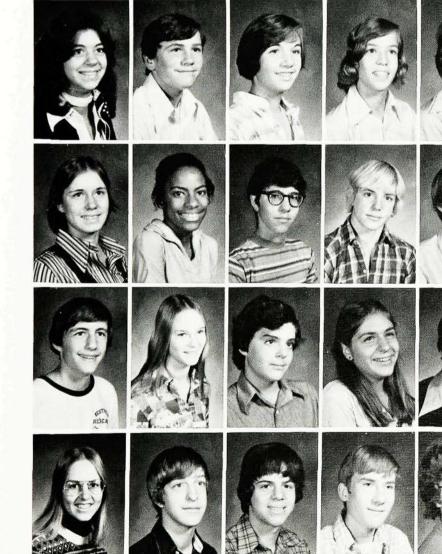




Keep your eyes on your own paper our photographer doesn't know anything.

Part of the fun of taking art is being messy.





Allison Tortoriello David Tourangeau Deidre Trabert John Traynor Pat Traynor

Donielda Tripp Lori Tucker Robert Tykot Jim Tyler Chris Udvarnoky

Marty Udvarnoky Bev Ulbrich Bruce Underhill Sue Ujcic Tom Venner

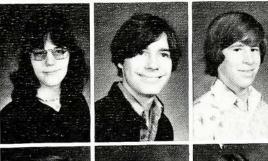
Mary Vidaver Tom Vliet Mitch Vogel Eric Vondra Pam Vorhaben

Yvette Wagensommer Jim Wagner Mark Walbert



Football player Frank Kelly, without helmet, tries to block a desk.

Tracey Walton Mark Ward **Rich Waters**



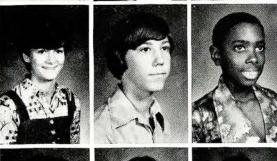
Bill Watson Donna Watt

Jaja Watts





Kathy Weaver Dave Webber **Anthony Webster**



Brad Weiner

Mary Weingart **Judy Weiss**



Andy Wellen James Wenta Beth Wheeler





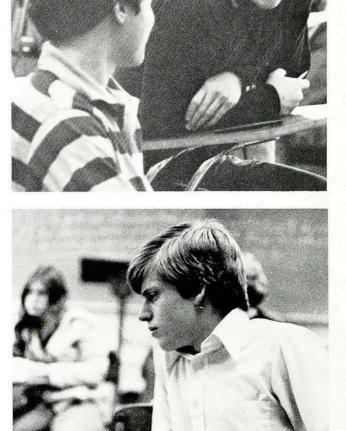








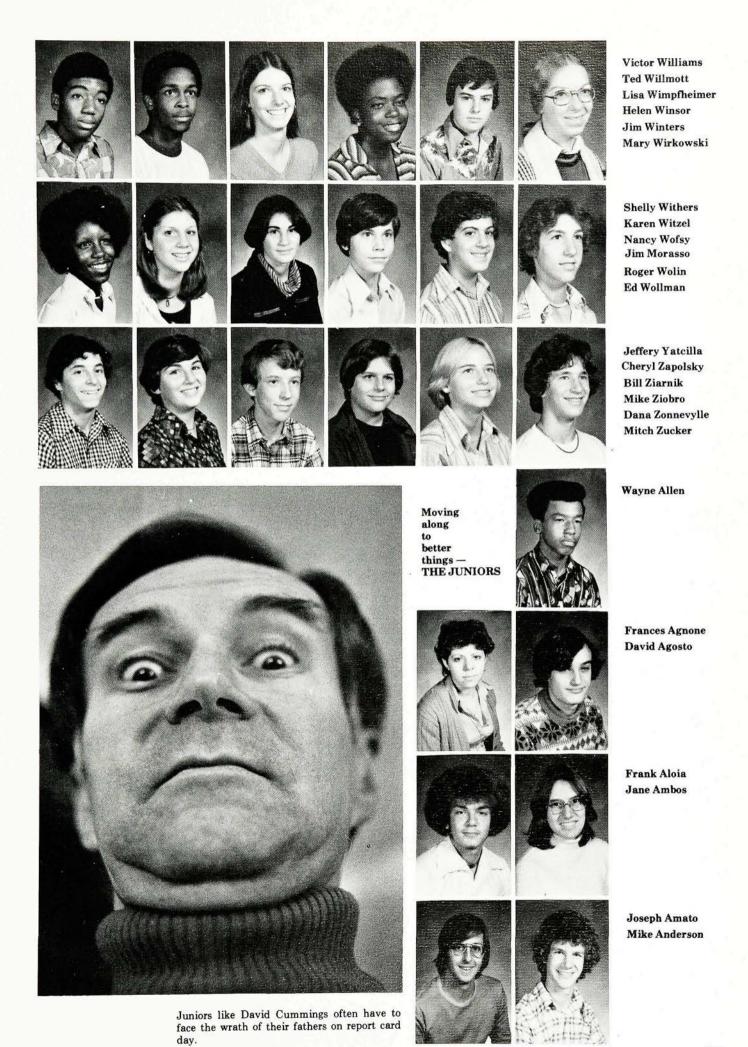




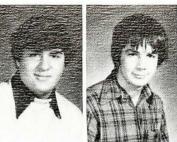
Phil Robinson, one of the many offenders of the "no food in the cafeteria" rule.

Mark Egener David Williams Kim Williams

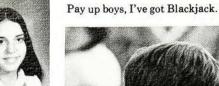
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Mark Andrews Charles Annis Laura Arcuri







Richard Arkerly Val Ashcroft Suzanne AuBuchon

Terry AuBuchon Kathy Auda Nancy Aufiero

















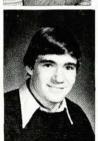




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Cheryl Bandtlow Mike Bailey Neil Banta Carol Barker Donna Barkley Michael Barnett

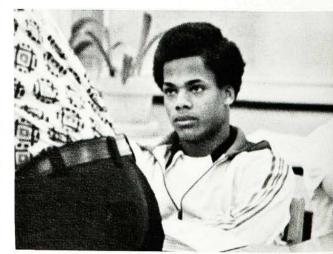










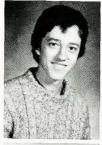


Dave Beckett Suzy Beeny Mary Ann Behrens



Mr. Brewster butts in as Teddy Allen listens carefully.

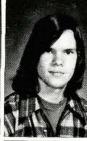


















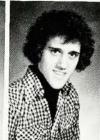








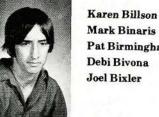


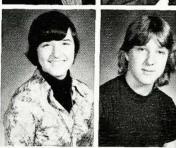








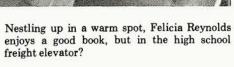






Anne Bizink Gary Blanken













Lisa Blauvelt Sheri Blood

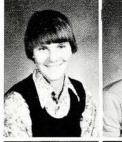
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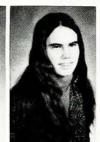
Jacki Booth Larry Borushko John Boshier











Cindy Bottoms **Basil Bourque** John Bowles Steve Boyer Chris Boyle Mary Brady

Owen Brand Linda Braun Steve Bratcher









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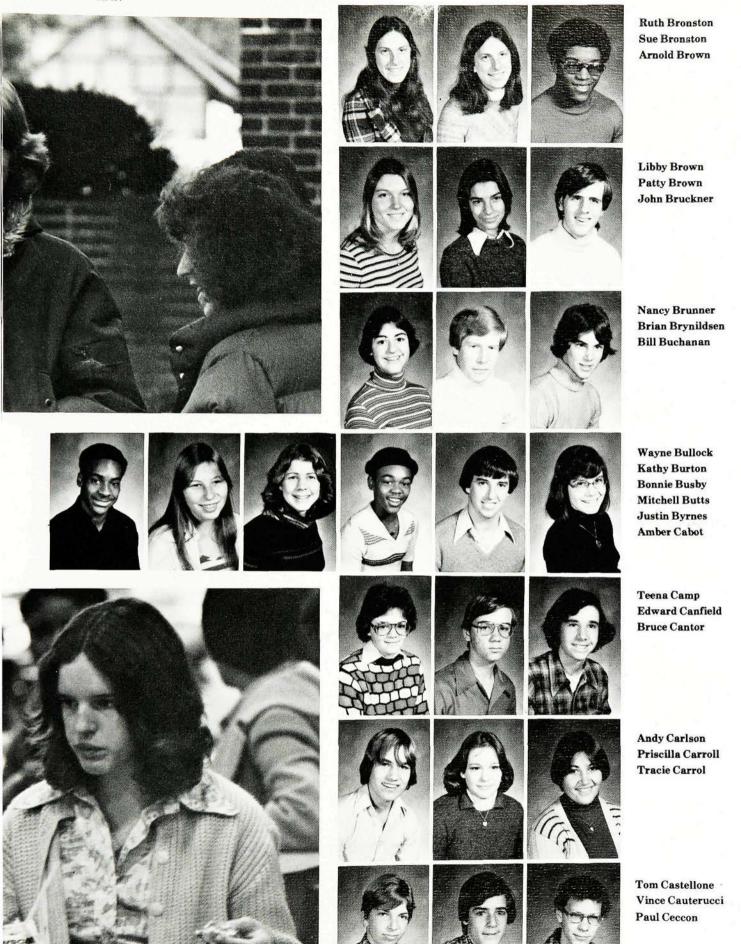








Is this a private conversation Mr. Johanson, or would you care to let the whole school in on it?



Although it is hardly gourmet fare, the rainbow lunch helps everyone make it through the day.

Stephen Cerone John Chesnok Mary Chevalez John Chewey Sharon Chisholm Jim Chitty













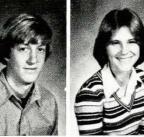


















Mark Coles Lisa Coletta

Ellen Collins Cindy Coniglio





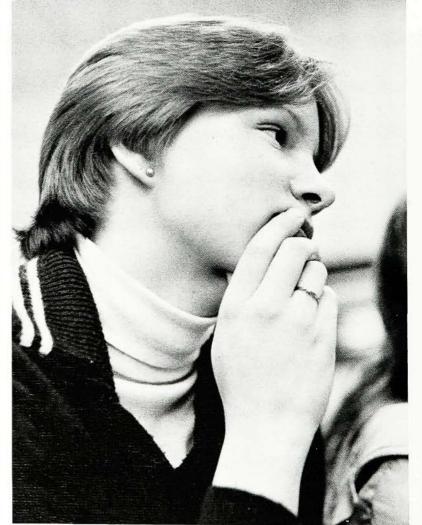












Richard Cook Rick Cook

Mike Connery Gerry Conroy



It must be Friday . . . Lawre Stone dreams of the weekend ahead.

Kathy Corcoran Ann Marie Cosenza

Janice Costa Elizabeth Constantino

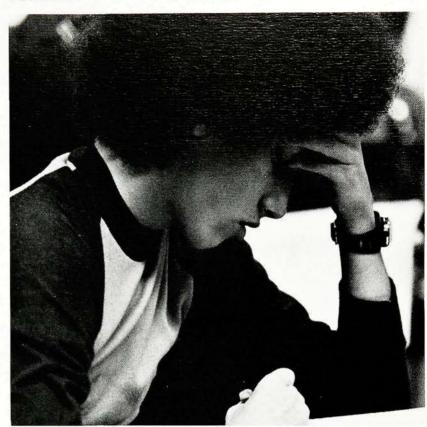
Mimi Coumbe Ann Marie Cozzi







Why is it that holding up your head seems to help you think?



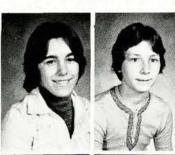
Neil Krupnick, turning on the charm.









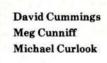








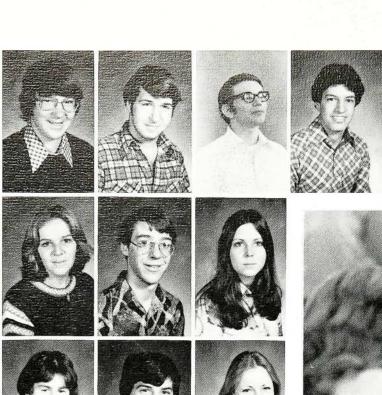
Laura Crandall Arleen Crocco **Ed Cruikshank**



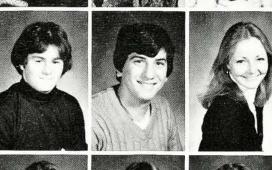
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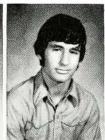
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Nancy Didario Marion Dieme Jim Diemer Ralph Dilorio Karen Dinsmore John Diorio











Terry Dombrowski Sharon Donahue Mary Ann Donnelly









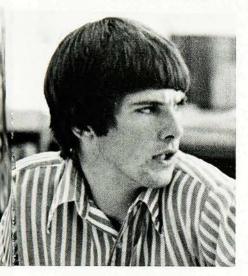




Jim Donovan Mark Donzella Maureen Dooley



"Hey, who took my pencil?" Mark Coles is literally at a loss for words.



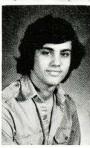
















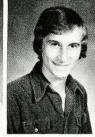


Ron Eisenberg Glenn Eisenberg Stuart Elby Kathy Elias













Lori Elliot Judy Ellsworth Tom Ellsworth John Engelhart Karen Epstein **Bob Evans**

Marie Farley











Betsy Ferro



 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{Necessary} & \textbf{school} & \textbf{room} & \textbf{components} \\ \textbf{Thinkers}, \textbf{Writers} - \textbf{Talkers}. \end{array}$

Dave Federici Jay Finnegan Dennis Fiorino Karrie Fisher Donna Fletcher

Cheryl Finn

Mark Francaviglia **Sherry Frette** Joanne Fritz Sandy Furth Ray Gallagher Oriol Garcia

























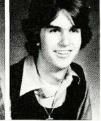














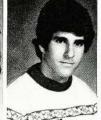






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Judy Golias Jane Goodson Karen Goski





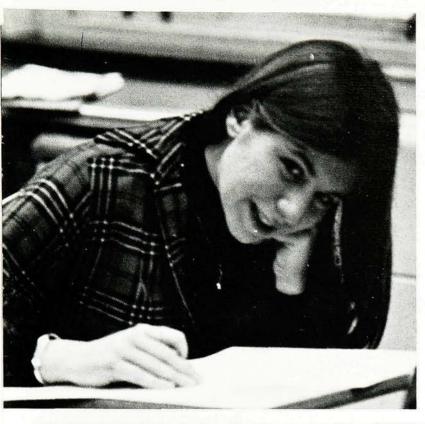




Escaping! We're free — at least for this afternoon!

Tracy Gotsch Nancy Grande Eileen Graney Anthony Grant

Is this an attempt to perfect an impersonation of Carol Burnett or is Susan Brant adjusting her hearing aid?











Tony Graves Lynn Gray





Ann Griffith Molly Hackett













































Greg Hayt Peggy Hazen David Healy **Bob Hearon** Jim Hellander Debbie Heller





Nancy Hoelterling Laura Holland Steven Hood Pam Hurley Eileen Hughes **Kevin Hurtt**

















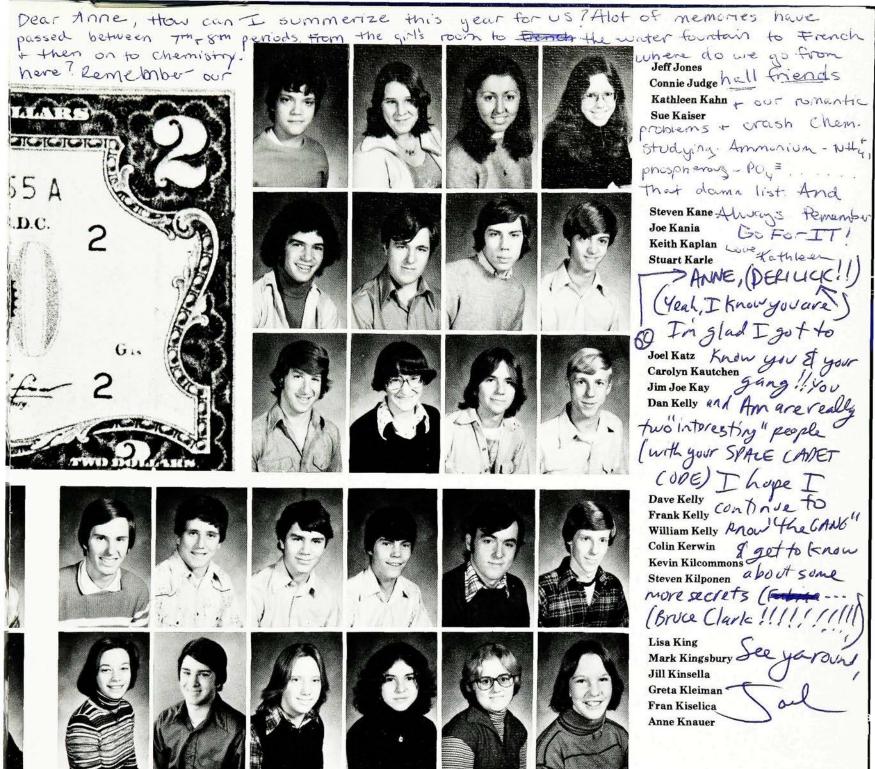


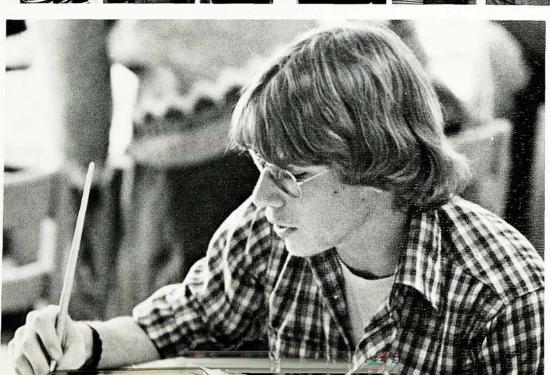






Carri Jamieson Stephanie Jasuta Paul Jennis Dean Johnson Debbie Johnson Nancy Johnson





Eldy Halsey brushes up on painting techniques.

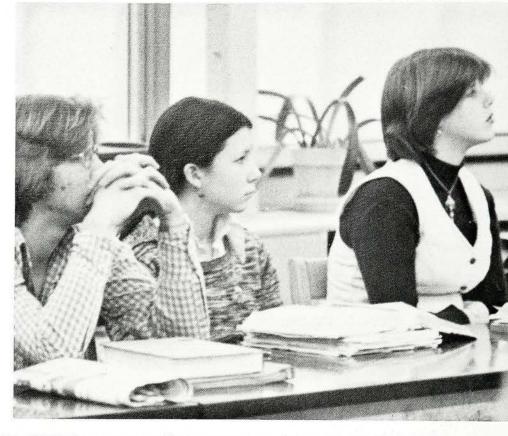
K.C. Knobloch



Cheryl Kosuch

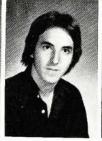


Rhonda Kovacs



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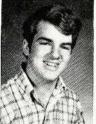


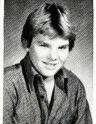


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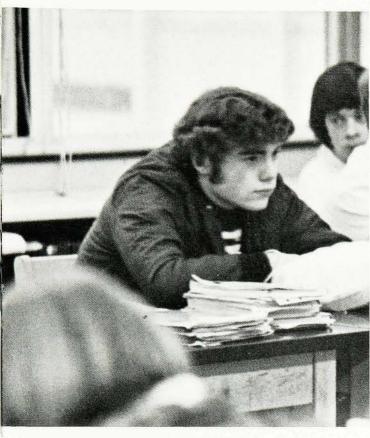






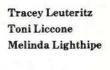














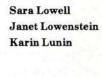
















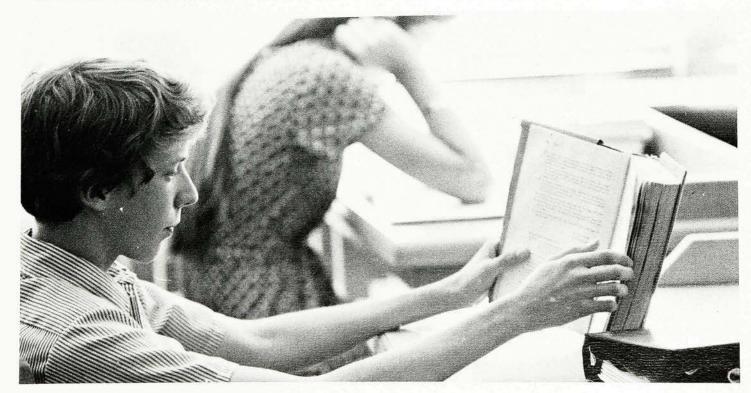






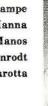


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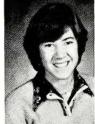








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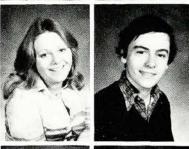


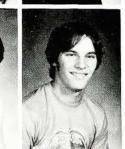
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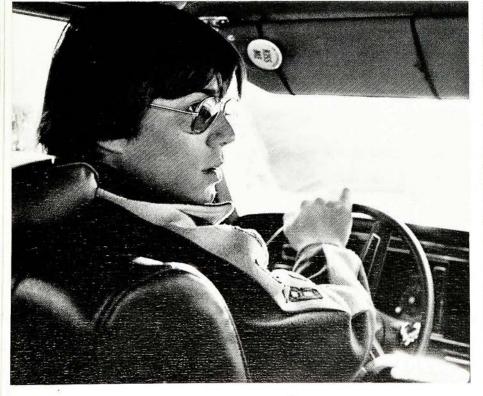


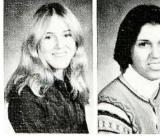
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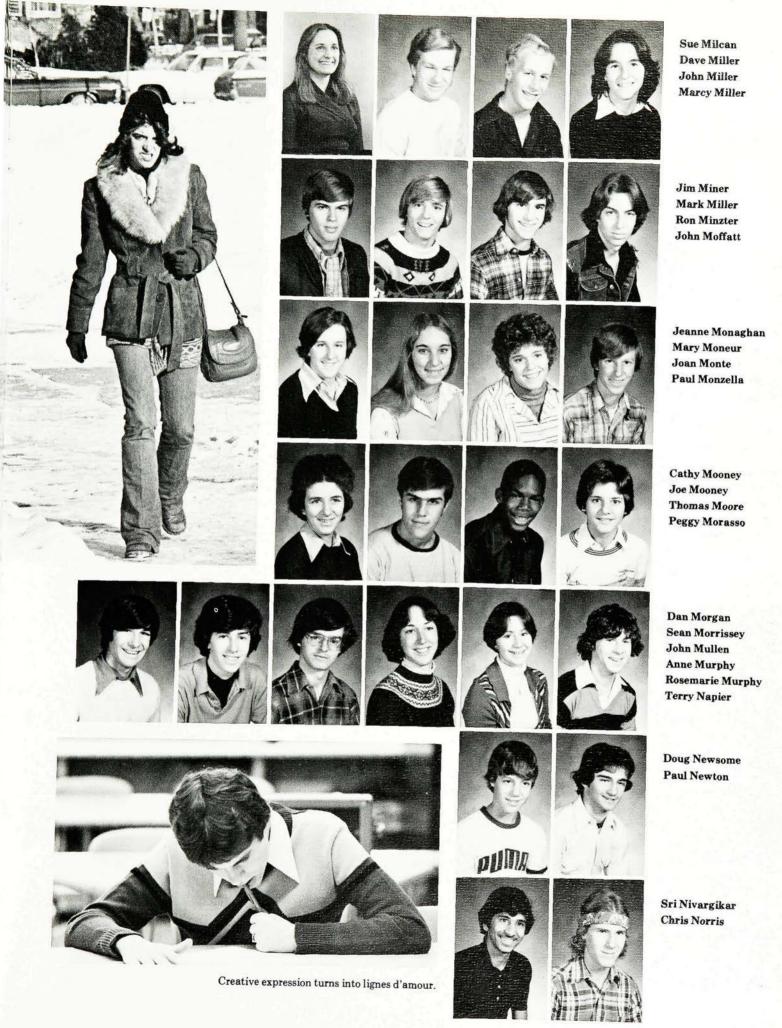
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Sue Meredith Debbie Migliorini

.This winter was great during vacation but no fun getting to school.



Ed Canfield is the center of activity at a railroad club meeting.

Leslie Nugent Mike Nykolyn Kathy O'Brien Britain O'Connor

John O'Connell Nancy Oerfradi John Oehler Betsy O'Herron





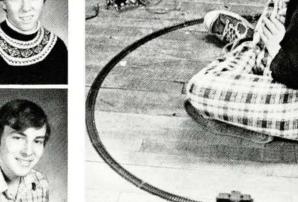












Marci Oslick Mary Beth Ott Jennifer Palmer Scott Palmer













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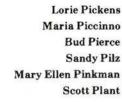






















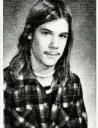




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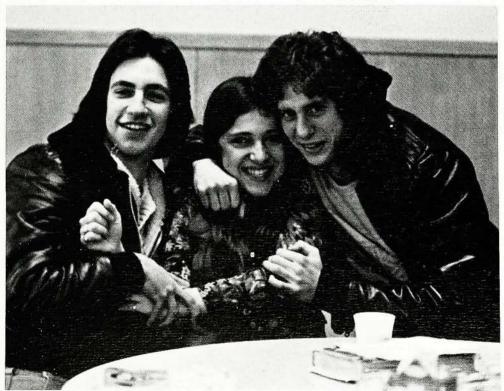




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Ruth Reuter



Togetherness!

Felicia Reynolds Matt Risberg Frank Rizzo **Howard Roberts** Jamie Roberts Jim Robinson

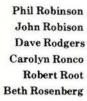






















Vicki Rosenborg Steve Rosenthal



















Gary Rotto Renee Rousseau

Emily Ross Winnie Rossi



















Dave Saltzman Rich Sampson Luanne Shropshire Barbara Savoca Malcolm Sawhill Tod Sawicki













Edward Sawyer Anne Sayre Sally Schaefer







What's this with band members chewing on

Molly Schen Doug Schleifer Laura Schneider







Peter Schmitz Ann Shubitz Kathy Schuvart





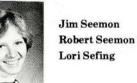


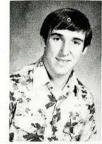


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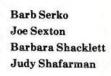
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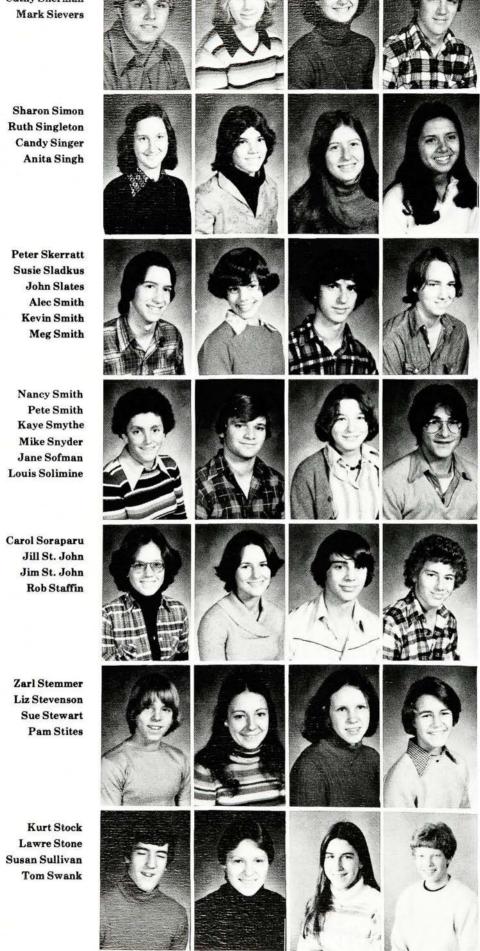


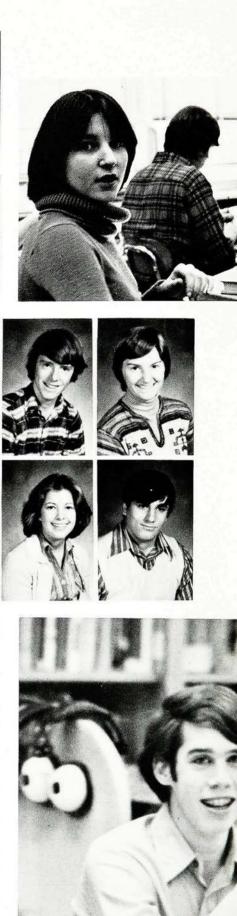


Semi-professional tutor Emily Ross plays

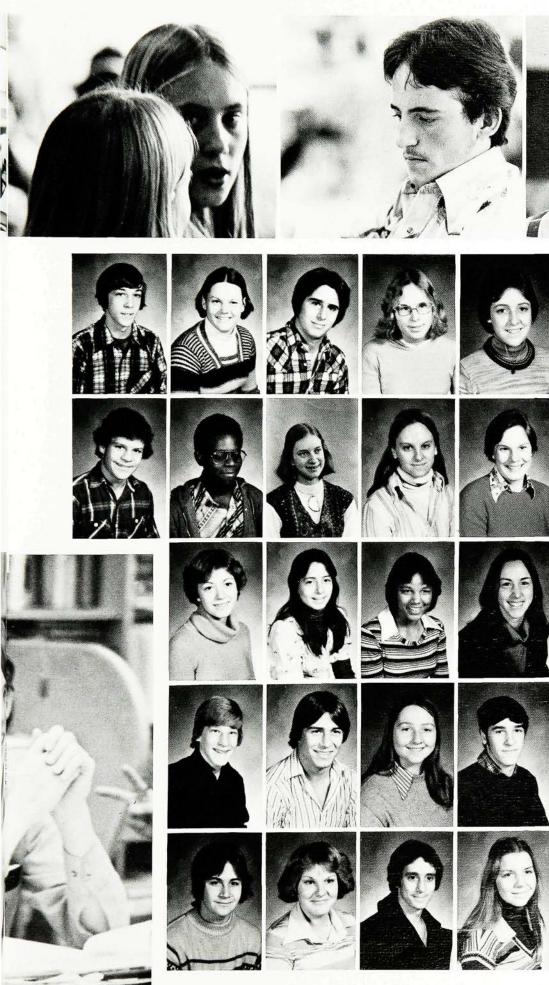
teacher in the cafeteria.

Larry Shaffer Margaret Shaffer Cathy Sherman





Hey wait a minute, I'm supposed to be the photographer!





Rick Swartz Ellen Sweeney Glenn Swimmer Karen Sworen Debbie Snyder Annette Talbott

Jeff Tavres Kevin Taylor Lisa Taylor Lynda Taylor Sue Tegan Jeanne Teitelbaum

Elizabeth Testa Kathy Thomas Monique Threatt Wendy Tibbals Jim Tinnesz

Mike Tischbein Dave Tomalonis Mary Tourangeau Tim Trelease Thu Trinh

Doug Tsouhnikas Eileen Tyrrell Larry Vacca Debbie Valenti Steve Valji

Isabel Van Deusen Kathy Venezio Dominick Villane Craig Wallace Jean Walsh Peter Walsh









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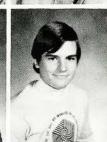
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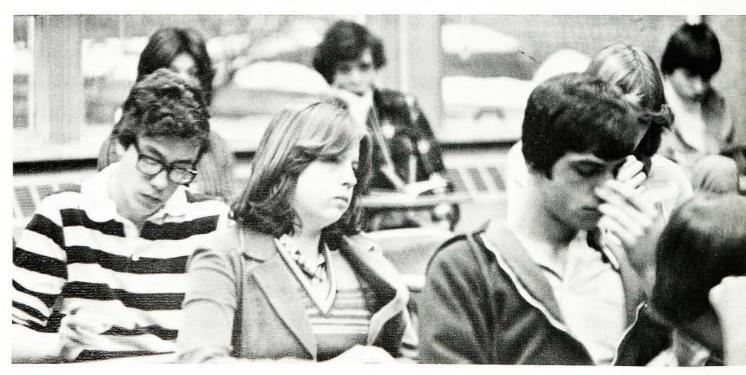




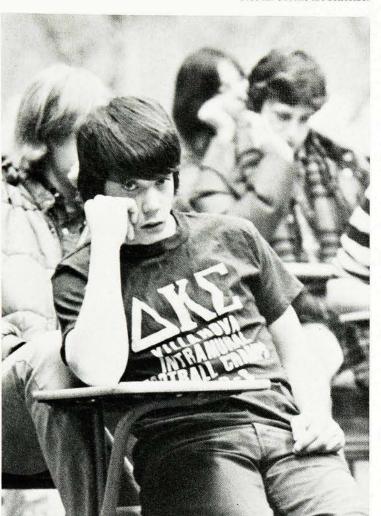








She's getting his headache.









Jean Wilshaw Jean Wilson

Mark Williams

Toni Williams





George Wilson Rob Wilson

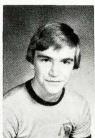




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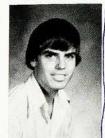








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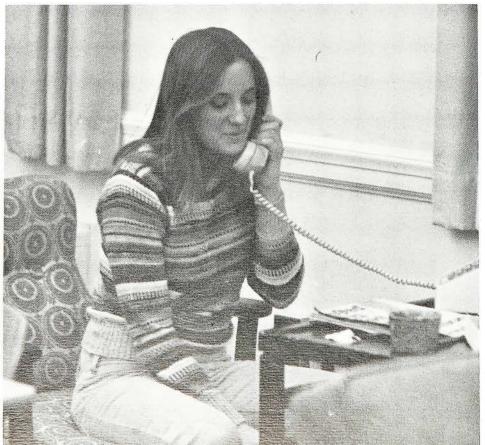
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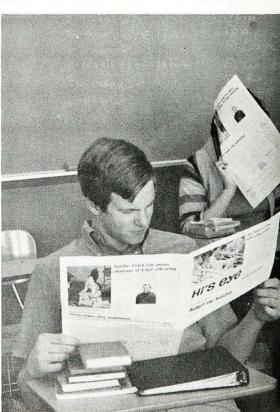
Dear anne, well, it's been an interesting year with all our traines, Algebra; what are we going to wear tomorrow? The spastic rat; oh my God I have a test and I didn't study, I have to call you at the cape and tell you are my "nerve racking experiences" HAVE A SHAMER SUMMER!

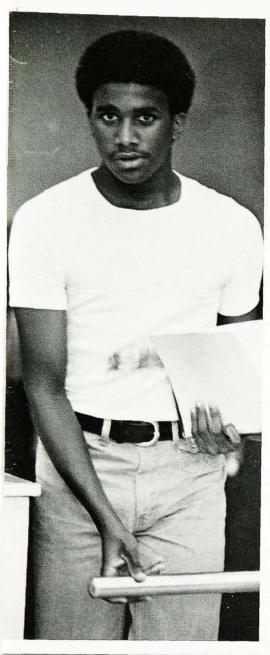
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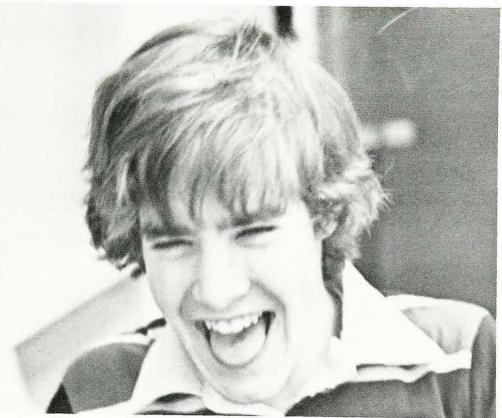


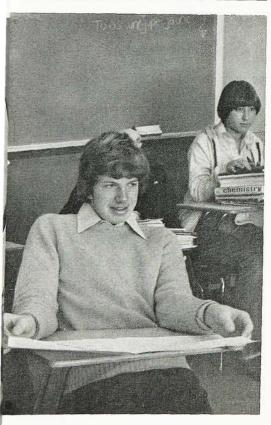


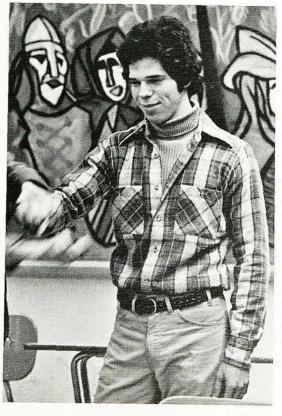


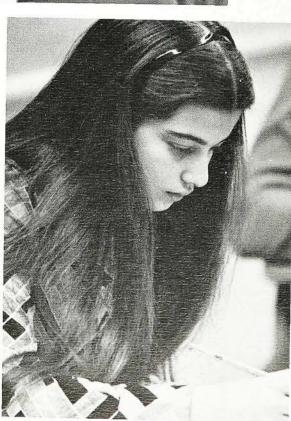


IMPRESSIONS YEAR BY YEAR









Beth Wheeler is engrossed in an experience new to sophomores, the Hi's Eye.

STARTING

Reminiscing about the first few weeks of sophomore year can be quite funny. Remember all the traumatic events such as using a map to get around, or finding the courage to ask a senior for directions? The transition from junior to senior high can be a big shock. We are subject to ridicule many times. The old saying, "Wait 'til I'm a senior, I'll show those sophomores!", does little to comfort our wounded pride. Sophomore year presents a terrific blow to our egos. We move from our elevated status in 9th grade to become once again the lowliest members of the student body. However, we can take solace in the fact that the seniors will experience this same situation in a matter of months. Sophomore year also includes many academic challenges. Our first thesis paper may well be one of the most devastating efforts of our lives. We must meet the demands of new courses and adjust our standards to those of the WHS faculty. Socially, we view ourselves as outcasts: we are restricted from senior open-house parties and cruising on Friday nights. Sophomore year memories are mostly amusing, but some of our experiences may remain uncomfortably in our minds for some years to come.

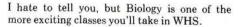
The sophomores look younger every day.

Steve Brown and Kevin Burns emerge from the depths of WHS.

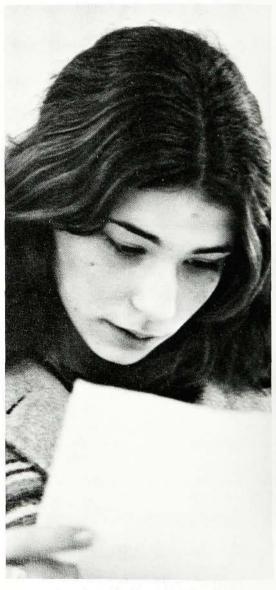










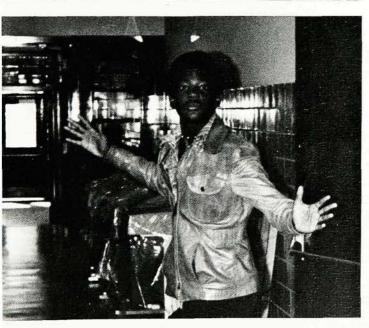


Andi Privitere shows the typical sophomore's reaction to a thesis paper.

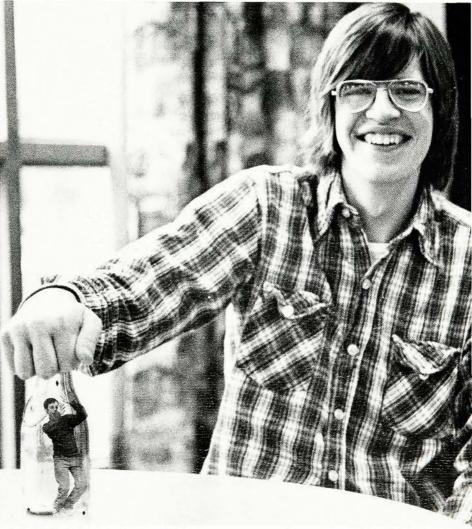
Senior John Diorio tries to convince sophomore Sean Dugan that it's a real beard.







A favorite pastime of WHS'ers — peoplewatching outside of the cafeteria.



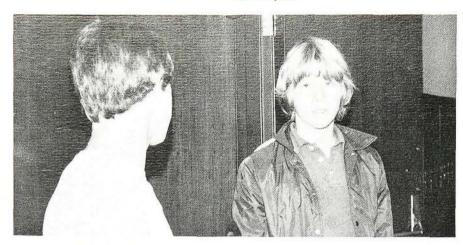
In the never-ending battle to purify the school, senior Ken Kirkwood bottles up a sophomore.

I'm all yours!

On the first day of school, all sophomores have this dazed look.

Sophomores become quickly educated in the methods of acting strange. Beth Gilligan, Rosemary Quintana and Maggie Gibbs sit in the courtyard.

Bruce Hend and David Buchsbaum learn that lunch is a good time to finish up homework.







The hardest part of the whole sophomore experience is the beginning. Much readjustment is required to get into the swing of things. We walk down the halls that first day feeling lost and searching for a familiar face. Each new day brings the discovery of more and more people we know and we soon feel right at home - newly accepted members of the senior high school jungle. At first teacher demands seem impossible but gradually we learn how to accomplish volumes of work in limited periods of time. South siders and North siders alike find that those from the "other side of the track" aren't so bad. Once the corridor maze has been mastered and friendly familiar faces surround us, congratulations are in order. We have passed the sophomore survival test with flying colors.

GETTING USED TO IT

Sophomore Nellie Barrett seems preoccupied.

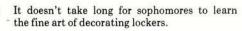
Sophomores in English II attentively study the genres.





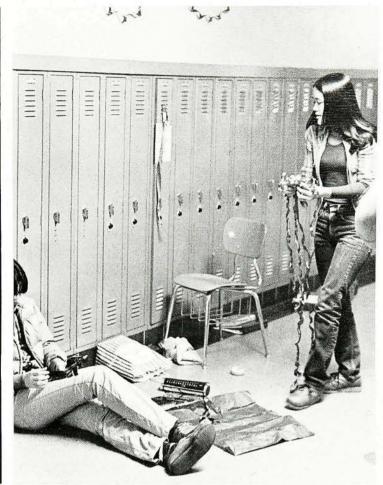


Fred Budden seems to be a typical, lost sophomore.

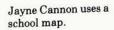






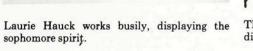


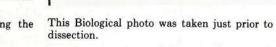












A sophomore finds a companion at his own level.

As Juniors, we return to school in September with an aura of self-confidence. We've made it through the torment of Sophomore year and have adjusted to the fast pace of Westfield High. We are greeted by the familiar faces of the faculty and student body and expect a great year. Then, suddenly, we confront an enormous work load. Too soon come PSAT's, College Night, SAT's, and achievement tests. We must do some serious thinking as to our future. And, of course, our junior grades are often the deciding factor in the acceptance of our preferred college. Exams and thesis papers can be handled with more competence, but unfortunately they pop up more frequently. Every Junior will breathe a sign of relief in June, when the "hardest" and "most important" year is finally over.

MORE OF THE SAME

Marie Farley tries to measure the volume of one drop of water.

Sally Schaffer grasps a difficult concept.



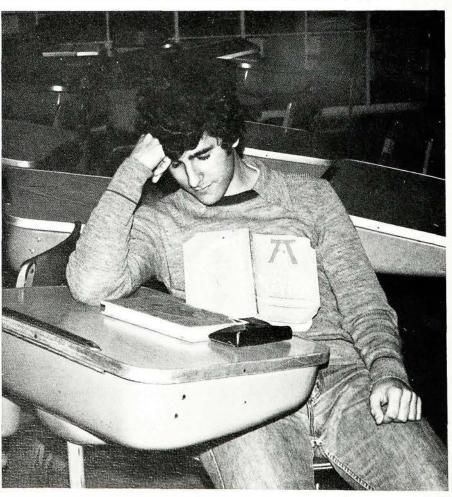






Finally able to get computer time, Peter Decker tries to finish before the period ends.

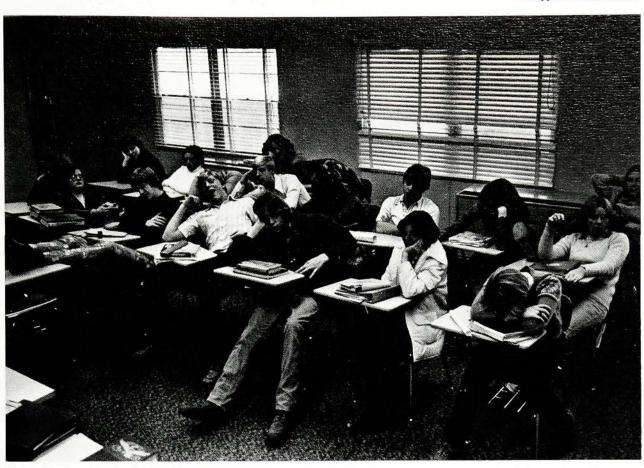
Unable to find a seat in the cafeteria, Debbie Valenti settles for a wall.



The Scarlet Letter imposes its usual effect on Don Goldberg.

The typical Nations class.







A Junior is like peanut butter in a sandwich — always in the middle, never on top.





Juniors in English III search for the American Dream.

Some students really get into their work.

Mares eat oats and Does eat oats and Alice Greck eats ivy.

Traveling incognito, they figured they would never be seen together in public.

Grant "G.B." Bode, as usual, in his down vest, takes lunch with a grain of salt.





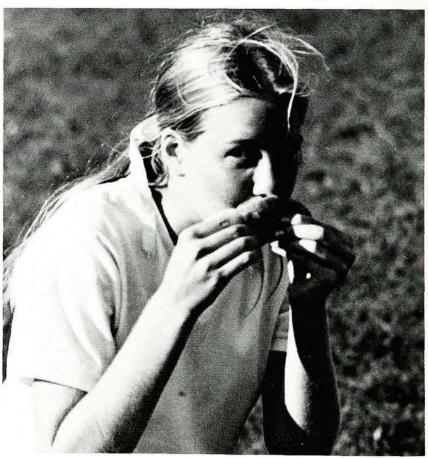






Seniors Laura Brown and Jim Longenbach demonstrate to Juniors Felicia Reynolds and Jacquline Hodes how to get plastered.

Participating in an activity common to all seventeen year olds, Sandy Earl and Jane Sofman learn to operate a car starting with the door and window.



During a break, Janice Costa sucks an orange for quick energy.





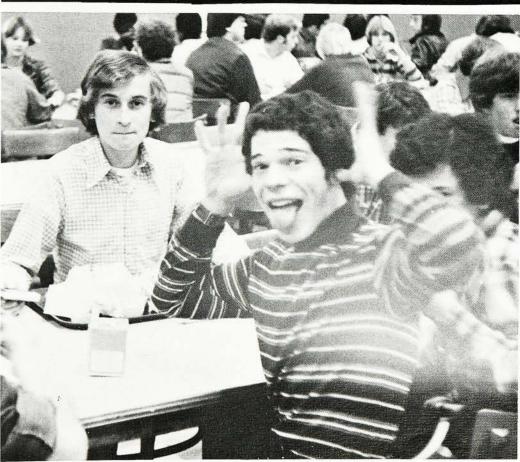


THE GOOD LIFE

Set the schoolwork aside and Junior year becomes almost tolerable. No longer is there the anxiety of meeting and impressing new people. We have found our niche in the social life at WHS and are comfortable with special groups of friends. Junior year represents a time for growth. We anticipate the many exciting experiences available such as sports and clubs. With never a lack of things to do, our principle problem is to find time for everything in our tight schedules. As juniors, we relate to and are accepted by both seniors and sophomores. The access to weekend parties now allows us to spend nights away from the drudgery of studying and thesis papers. Of course, it's also easier to get around town with a new driver's license. Getting the license is often the most anticipated event of the year, especially for those fortunate enough to celebrate "17" early in the year. It's a great feeling not to be the youngest anymore. Being a junior is a giant step up the ladder.

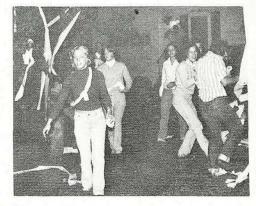
Tod 'slick' Sawicki and Sue Bronston show two different reactions to the same story.

Working in chemistry, David Cummings observes a precipitation reaction.



Dan Bodner, in his normal stupor, tries to scare away the photographer.



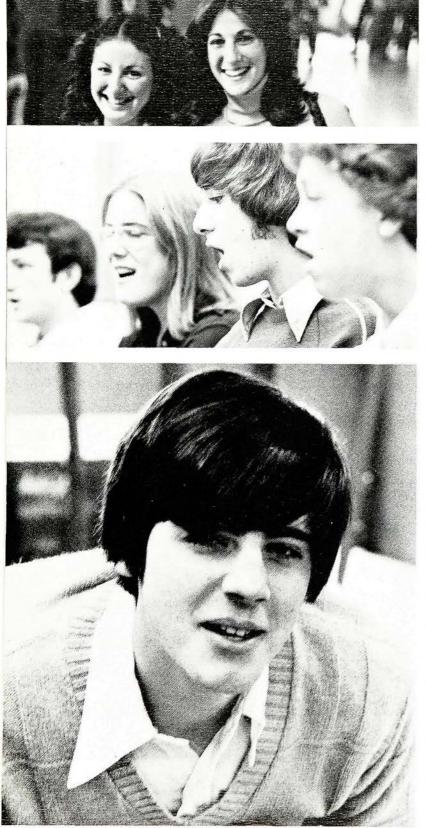


Lynn Ellen entertains an English class with her dulcimer.

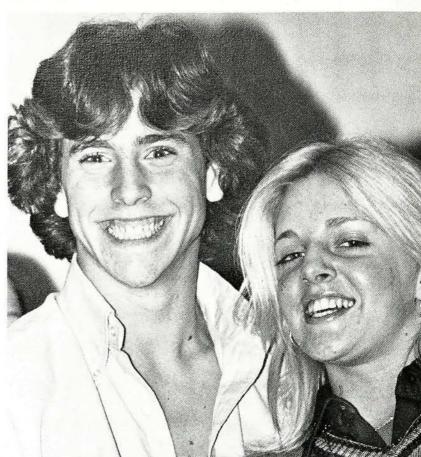
What do toilet paper, jocks and screaming have in common? Decorating the houses of football players before a big game, of course.

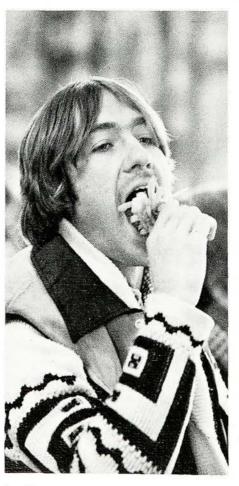
Palma Basto and friend brighten up the hallways.

John Chevalaz, Moggie Bakes, Monty Karp and Lisa Tipton sing it up.



Face contorted with pain, muscles tight and contracted, Rich St. John strains to lift his lunch.





Jon Freeman auditions to be a member of the French Fryin' Legion.



Julie Gurch eats, but she obviously isn't paying attention.

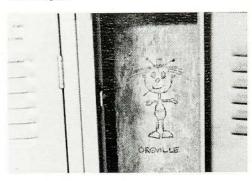
Wait a minute Sylvie, we thought you were French!





WHS's shortest senior — Orgville.

David Nelson tries to blow the marble out of his trumpet.











BEGINNING OF THE END

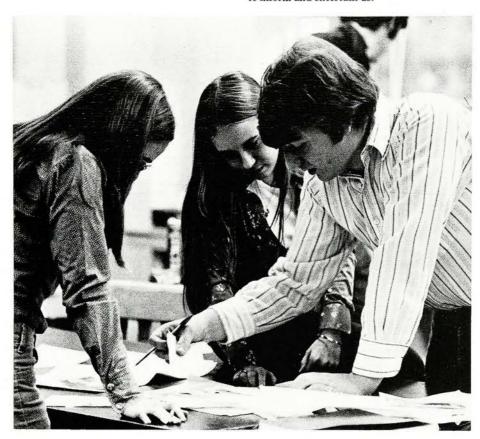
September, the first day of school: We walk through those doors, seniors at last. We sneer at the newly imported sophomores. When requesting directions to the cafeteria, a sophomore is pointed towards the portables. We soon lose interest in sophs because it's time to hit the books. Parents tell us that the senior year is the easiest. We now realize that our parents must have spent theirs in a coma. The work is overwhelming. Two thesis papers a night is a bit much. In response to our complaints, teachers say "Now that you're seniors, you can handle it." To most of us, our senior year is not "a breeze." It's a hurricane.

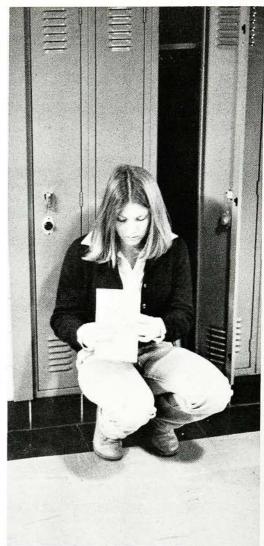
Study gives way to gossip as Mary Ann Van Grieken and Holly Hedborg catch up on the latest details.

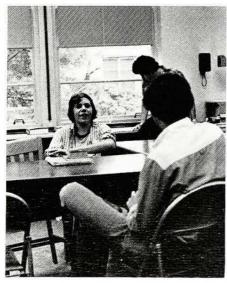
Sara Strock really gets into her music.

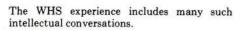
The locker was a small but important part of senior life.

They managed to put out the ${\bf Hi's}~{\bf Eye}$ weekly to inform and entertain us.

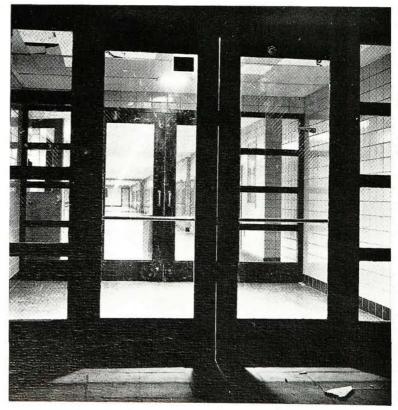








The school, which is so much a part of our life, is now a part of our past.

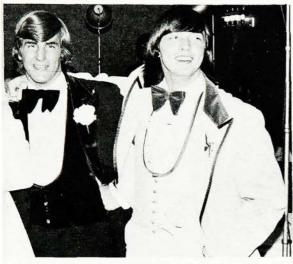


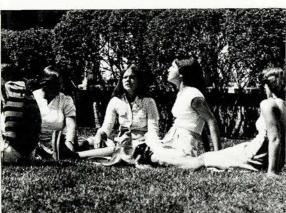


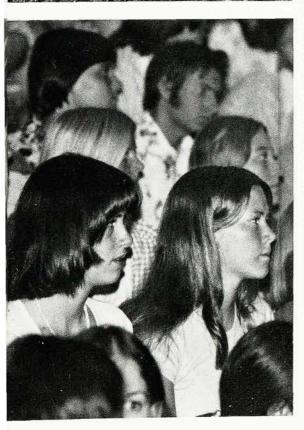
GETTING ACCEPTED!!

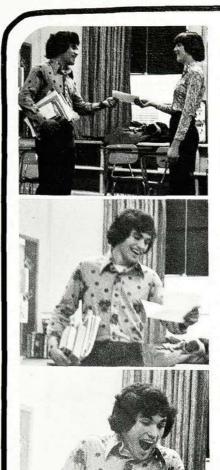
For many seniors, the prom symbolizes the last farewell.

WHS graduates will never forget the court-yards.











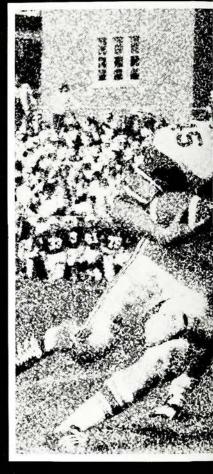


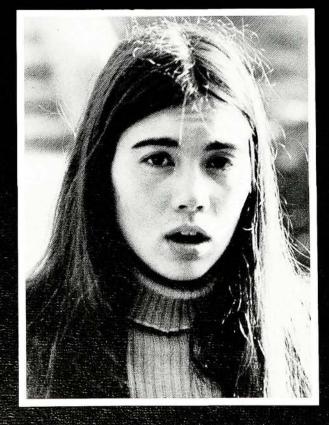
All year we've been saying "When will we ever get out?!" but toward the end of May, we see that our high school years have flown by all too quickly. We have a bitter-sweet attitude toward these final days. Leaving our friends and favorite teachers is heartbreaking. It was nice going to a school which has always had winning football teams and performing choraleers on tour, but now more serious considerations are at hand, namely jobs or college. Our last days are full of sadness and excitement — we worry through exams, plod through graduation rehearsal, rush to sign yearbooks and say goodbyes. We laugh a lot and cry a little! We find that leaving is a simple matter; we empty lockers and walk out the door. Although we leave empty lockers behind us, we take with us all the memories and impressions of our high school years.

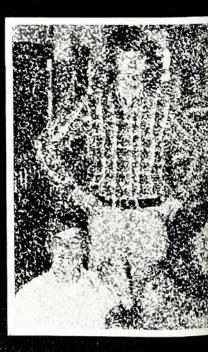
THE FINAL DAYS

Seniors









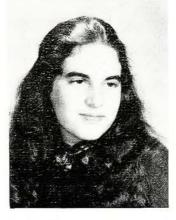








Fran Agliata



Cecily Albert

"I was all ear and took in strains that might create a soul.'



Betsy Allen

"Your time has come to shine. All your dreams are on their way."

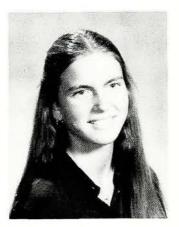


Kathleen Aloia

"Life is still worthwhile, if you just smile!"

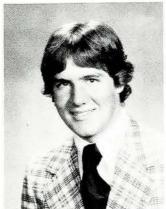


John Anderson



Carolyn Andrews

"In the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter and shared pleasures."



Thomas Ansbro



Anne Anthony

"Now the dream is rising, in a moment it will all be past.



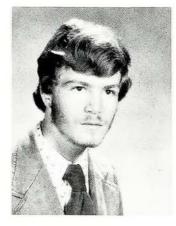
Donna Anthony

"A man is a worker. If he is not that he is nothing."



John Appezzato

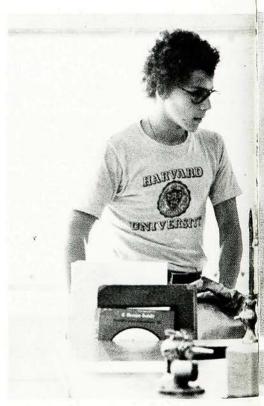
"So sad, so strange, the days that are no more.'

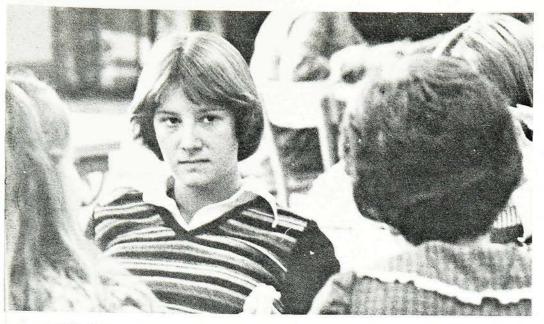


Ronald Aronds

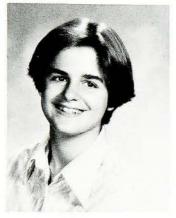
"It's always darkest before you're

born." — T.M. Radcliffe "Honest Mr. Taylor," Paul Curlock pleads, "I didn't mean to blow up the physics lab but how was I supposed to know when you split an atom there would be an explosion!"



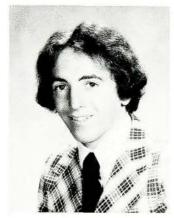


Could that pained expression on Lee Taylor's face be Rainbow Lunch indigestion?



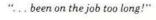
Susan Arthur

"Hold fast to dreams if they die life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly."



Scott Ashcroft



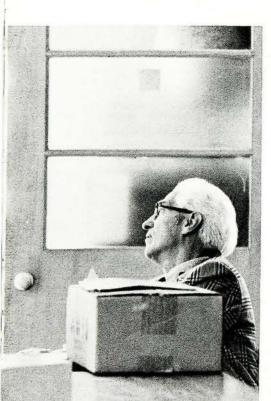


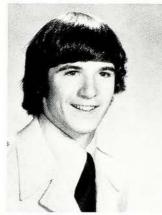


Christine Asselin



Elizabeth Avis



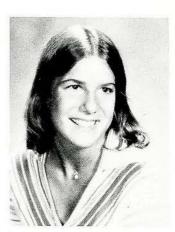


Timothy Babb



Martin Bailey

"I'm as free as a bird now and this bird you cannot change."



Margaret Bakes

"It is not good-bye to your friends, but a hello to a new world."



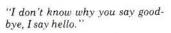
Debbie Barnes



James Barnes



Michael Bartok





All you need in life is love, laughter, friendship, and a few miracles,

Palma Basto



Wilbert Bates



Doris Ann Batty



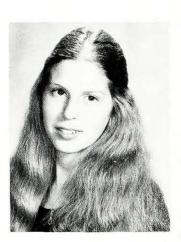
 ${\bf Joan\ Batzold}$ ${\bf \it Happiness\ reflects\ Happiness}.$



"Forget this stuff!" Pete Damato is not in the mood to work.

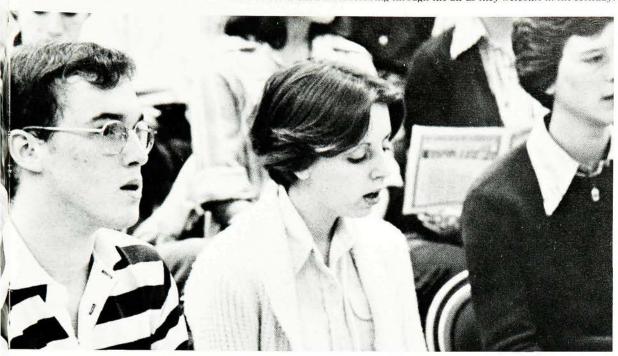


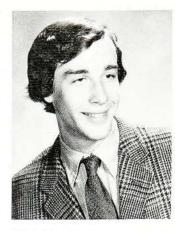
Doug Bauer



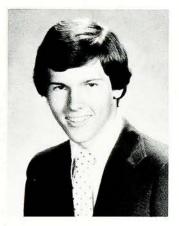
Susan Bauer

The voices of choir members ring through the air as they welcome in the Holiday.





Mark Baumann
"It's a long road and a little wheel and it takes a lot of turns to get there."



James Beane



Jonathan Belcher



Thomas Bennett



"But there is no getting over that rainbow."



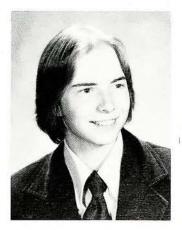
Brenda Bentley

"Happiness is rarely absent; it is we that know not of its presence."



Kelly Bergen

Don't either forget the trinly things I've done with my bestest friend Plazma.



Stuart Birkenmeier

"From 'What am I doing here?' in 62 to 'I'm glad that's all over' in 77."



Joseph Birmingham



Douglas Black



Jan Blakesberg

"Tomorrow may rain so I'll follow the sun"... Clark, C.D.B., Summer of '76.



David Bloom

"The direction in which education starts a man determines his future life."





William Bloom

"The next time you see L.A. rain clouds don't complain. It rains for you and me."



Robert Blumenscheid

"The most persistent principles of the universe are accident and error."



Kristen Bockus



Craig Bohlman

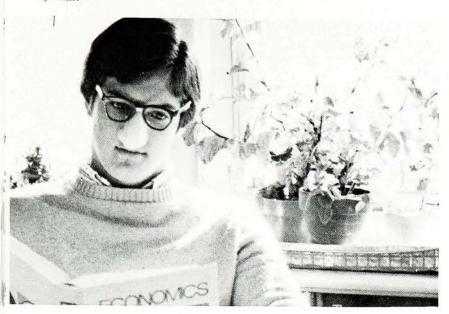


Beethoven's version may be all right for others, but Jim Griffin prefers his own notations.



Patricia Bonner

"You say you want 'to be somebody' — apparently you don't want to be yourself." Who could have guessed that Economics would have such an effect on Craig Hyldahl?





Robin Bonnetti

Russell Bowers



Cheryl Boyer



Dean Boylan

"Goodbye all you punks, stay young and stay high."



Jerilyn Boylan

". . . for tomorrow may rain, so I'll follow the sun . . ."



Linda Boyle



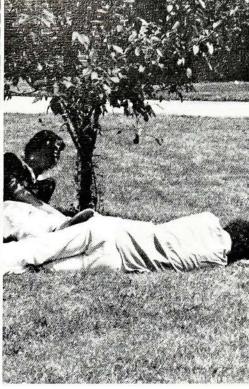
Mary Beth Boyle

I will never forget my yesterdays, "but I still believe in tomorrow."

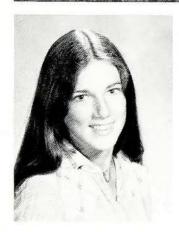


Future Wall Street wizards, or just confused students trying to interpret their physics tickertapes?









Patricia Boyle



Donald Brader



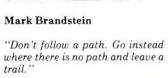
"Knowledge destroys emotion."

Nancy Brady



Terence Brady



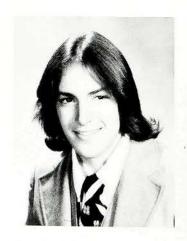




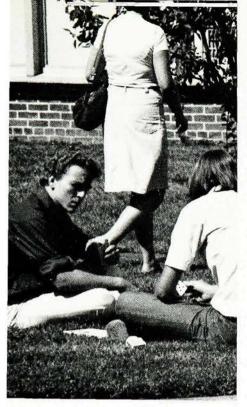
Robin Braxton



Sonja Braxton



David Breitbarth



WHS's own courtyard provides many outlets for relaxation.



Michael Brennan



Jonathan Brody



Victoria Brois

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." — Emerson



Barbara Brower

"No goal is too high if we climb with care and confidence."



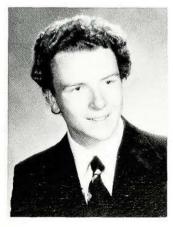
Kathleen Brown



Physics lab is hectic, but Bob Blumenscheid finds the time to look away.

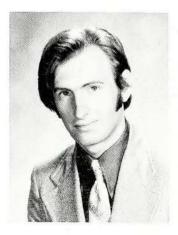


Anne Taylor in a deep discussion with only 4 minutes left in homeroom!



Kenneth Brown

"Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas any longer."



Kenneth Brown

"Treat others the way you would want them to treat you."



Laura Brown



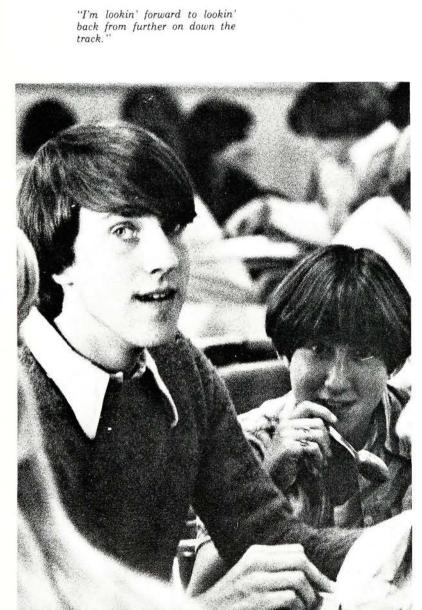
Steven Brown



Timothy Brown



Dominic Brunetto



Bob Sullebarger eats lunch as another band member, Nina Wortzel holds a spoon in the background.



Robert Bucina
"Don't criticize what you can't understand."



"The children and the flowers are my sisters and my brothers."



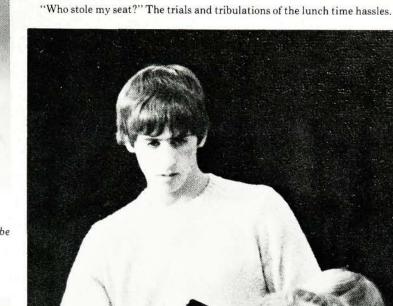
Wendy Buhrendorf



"She must be seen to be appreciated."



Belinda Burke "Live, love, laugh, and be happy."



Seymore Burke "I will keep on fighting for the thing I want."

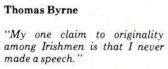


William Burns



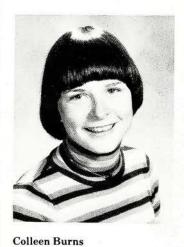
Teresa Byrne







Harthel Burke "Forgiveness is the fragrance the violet sheds on the heel that has crushed it."



"Once I had brains, and a heart, so, having tried both, Γd rather have a heart."

"Huh?"



Jane Caldwell "Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations..."



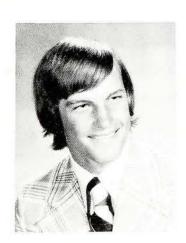
Scott Callahan "Life is not as serious as it looks — make the best of it!"



Jacquelyn Camillo

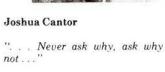


David Camp



Jeffrey Campbell







Robert Cantor





James Caratozzolo



Ralph Carlson



Sandra Carter



Margaret Cascella



The long awaited get-together takes place as Betty Solon, Sue Greener, Jean Steele and Vicki Brois relax before going on to their next class.



Mary Lou Casiere



Carolina Castillo



Gail Catalon



Kevin Cesaro

"The curtain rises on the scene, the actor is screaming to be free."



Todd Chancer

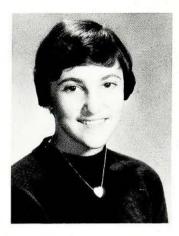


Nancy Chapman

"Never underestimate the power of a woman."



Rebecca Charron



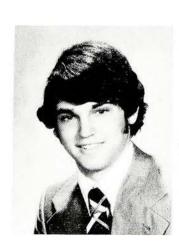
Frani Chenitz

I have just skiled down one mountain. I have yet to conquer another.



Lisa Cheress

"Experience: the name men give to their mistakes."



Brian Chester

 $\hbox{``Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.''}$



Yearbook photographer Ken Kirshenbaum focuses in on his next victim.



John Chevalaz

WHS — "Never have so many, owed so much to so few."



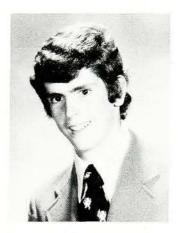
Michele Chiddo

"To live is to enjoy life's pleasures, and accept the disappointments."



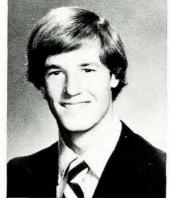
Elizabeth Chisholm

"Friends, I will remember you, think of you, pray for you..."



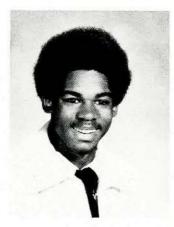
Christopher Clare



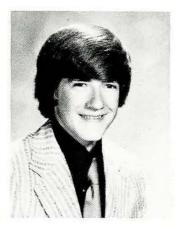


Bruce Clark

Go for it!



Donnell Clark



Jonathan Clark

Maybe we can't say what we really mean because we haven't had enough practice.



William Clarke

"His finest epitaph * He had not much to give but gave it all."



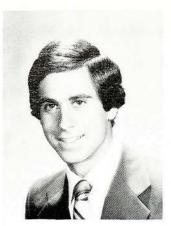
Antoine Clemente



David Cloughly



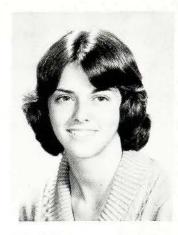
Jonathan Cohen



Larry Cohen



Beverly Collins



Rita Collins

"When you look up in the sky you can see the stars and still not see the light..."

"This test would have been a heck of a lot easier if I studied for it." The saga of a student's life as experienced by Richard.

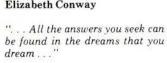


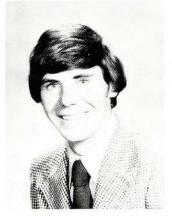
Donna Comby





Elizabeth Conway





Kenneth Cooper

Go with it!



Maureen Corcoran

"I wish you peace when times are hard, a light to guide you through the dark."



David Costello

 ${\rm ``I}$ told you we needed more chairs in this place." Tom McGale searches for the written word.

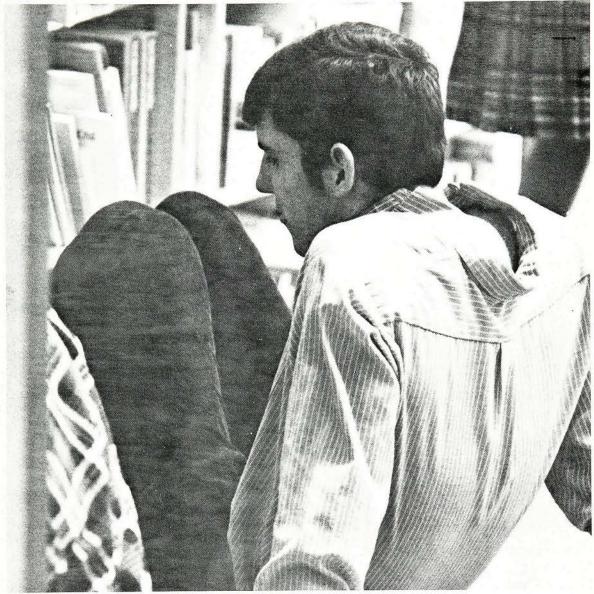


Eileen Cotter

"Cherish the days you had, anticipate the ones yet to come."



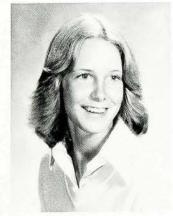
Thomas Coumbe





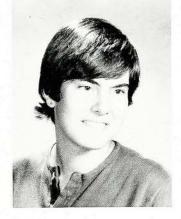
Peter Cowles

"Am I wrong to believe in a city of gold that lies in the deep deep distance."

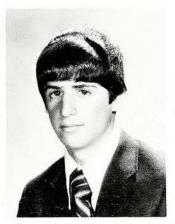


Nancy Cox

"There's nothing worth the winning, but the laughter and love of friends."



Elaine Crocco



Richard Crosta

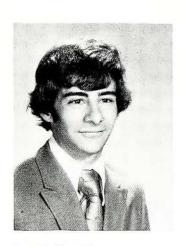
Proud of her new sprout, Val Otto displays her green thumb.



Heidi Crow "I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear \dots "



Mary Beth Cullen "MJP smile and the world will smile back at you."



Patrick Cummings



"Thanks a lot Meg. It was my best year of all, you made it worth a lot."

Tony Cuppari



Paul Curlook



Kathleen Curry

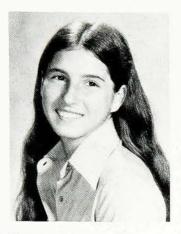


Robert Cypher





John Dagostaro

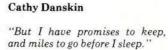


Valery Dagostaro



Peter Damato





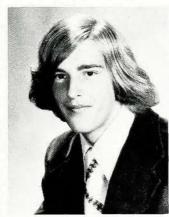


Sharon Daugherty



Patricia Davis

"One by one, the stars will all go out. Then you and I will simply fly away."



Paul Davis

"Doctor my eyes have seen the years and the slow parade of tears."



Robin and Denise certainly enjoy the textbooks for this course!



Valerie Dazzo



Joseph Della Badia

"You must look into people as well as at them."



Marie Demarais

Let us spread the music in our hearts so others will share our riches.

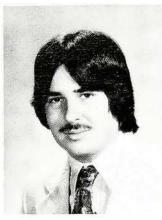


Assunta Demarco

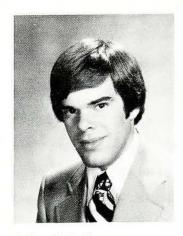
"One today is worth two tomorrows; what I am to be, I am now beginning."



Maura Dempsey



Krishna Deodata



Jeffrey Detweiler



James Dewan

"The goodbyes make the journey harder still."

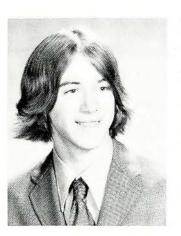


"Everything in the past died today, everything in the future was born today."

Emilio DiIorio



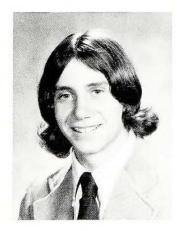
John Dilorio



William Dodge



Audrey Domogauer



Joseph Dooley



Jody Dorsett

"Hey tomorrow, don't come so fast, I've a lot to do before this year has past."



Are four heads better than one? Who knows?



Cecily Douglas

"Ready am I to go, and my eagerness with sails full set awaits the wind."





Celeste Dravis



Peter Drittel



Maureen Dugan

"If sometimes we don't get lost, there's a chance we may never find our way."



Csilla Duneczky

"If you can't sing Siegfried, you can still carry a spear."





John Durante



Suzanne Dustin

"Write on your hearts, every day is the best day of the year."



Cindy Dygorski



John Dzuback "I have tried in my own way to



"With every rising of the sun think of your life as just be-

Christine Eisele

gun . . .



Lisa Eisenbach



Paul Eisenbeil





Susan Elliot



Robert Emrick



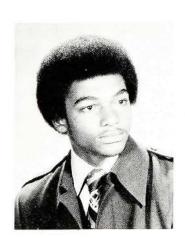


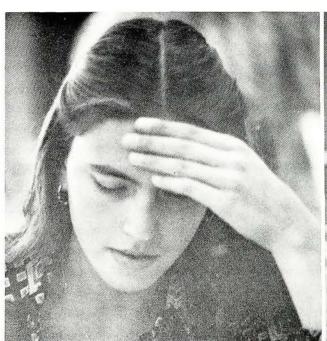
"And, departing, leave behind us footprints on the sands of time."



Dorothy England

"The man worthwhile is the one with a smile when everything goes dead wrong."





Frank Epps



Straining and groping to understand concepts and ideas Wilbur, Carolyn and Scott seek to find that which is most difficult to grasp \dots an answer.

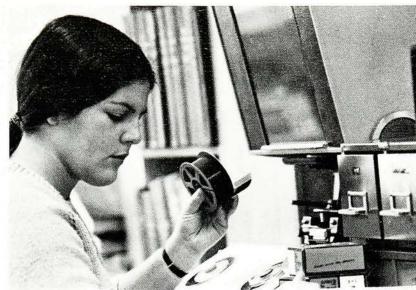


Andru Eron

"We live in deeds, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial."



Nancy Evangelista



What will it be; Silent Movie or Jaws? Sue Spenadel makes a tough decision.

Julie Factor



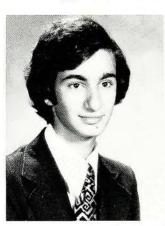
Catherine Fagen

"That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest."

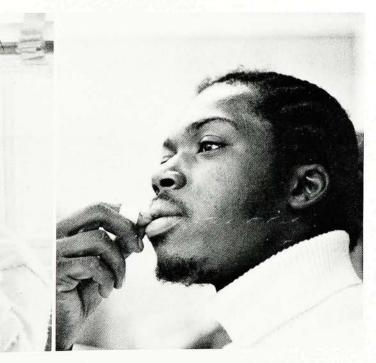


Ellen Faherty

". . . but now we have a reason to live — to learn, to discover, to be free!"



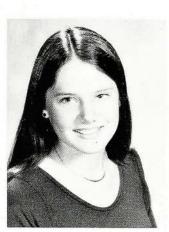
Richard Fanelli





Marc Farbstein

"All the world's a stage!"



Pamela Farley

So this is the \$20,000 car we hear so much about!



Stephen Farley



Heidi Feigenbaum

"Forever is no time at all."



Forever is no time at all.



Mary Ferguson

"I'm lookin' forward to lookin' back from further on down the track."



Patrick Ferro



Susan Fertakos

"Let it shine."



Dean Finestein



David Finnegan

"Distance lends enchantment to the view."



Scott Finter

"Sunday will never be the same."



John Fiorino







John Fitzherbert



Thomas Flammer



Mark Fliegler
"You gotta believe."



Lawrence Florin

Once a cardinal always a cardinal.

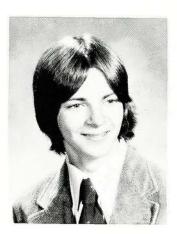


"A little nonsense, now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Anne Foley



John Forbes



James Force



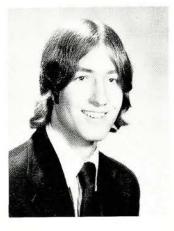
If eating or talking isn't your thing, you can always try to get into a good book while passing the lunch period away.

Racking her brain, Barb tries to come up with an



Catherine Frankenbach

Alison Frawley



Jon Freeman

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} ``Anyday now . . . I shall be released." \\ \end{tabular}$



"All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen."



Linda Frega

"The most important things in life aren't things."

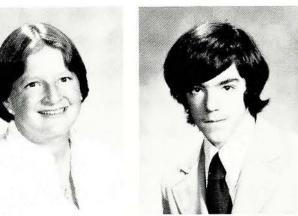


Sharon Frette



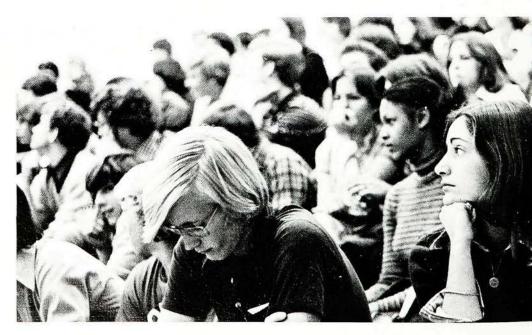
Marcy Friedland

"I'm looking for space to find out who I am, looking to know and understand."

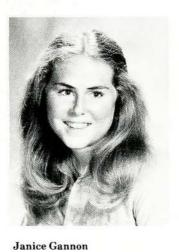


Kenneth Fuchs

"How long can this assembly last?" Bill and Nancy are beginning to wonder if it'll EVER end.



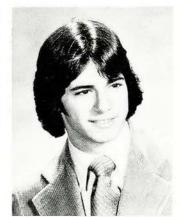




"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.'



Valerie Gardiner "Where the willingness is great, the difficulties cannot be great."



Douglas Gaut

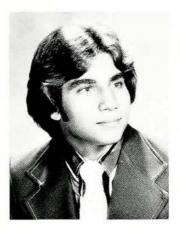


Diana Gengos "Hey tomorrow, where are you going? Do you have some room for me?"



". . . together, we canno fail."

Jan Genzer

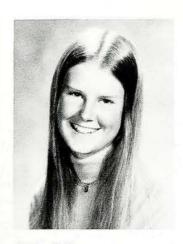


Karl Gerckens "If you are wise, live as you can, if you cannot live as you could."

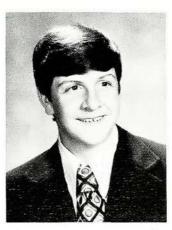


Richard Gergich

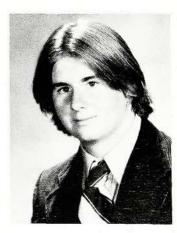




Vivian Giffin



Richard Giguere



Vincent Gilligan

"If understood, life is simply a jest; if misunderstood, life becomes a pest."

"Some say time brings better understanding of the rhyme and reason to it all."



Barbara Gingerich



Josephine Giordano

"Always the beautiful answer who asks a more beautiful question."



Susan Glenn

"While others fret and worry . . life to me is just a song."



William Glenn

"Now you are gone but I will have you till time is done."



Vesta Godwin

I am proud to be my mother's daughter — Jeff summer '76 . . . memories



Monica Golden

"When life isn't the way you like, like it the way it is."



Janie Goldenberg

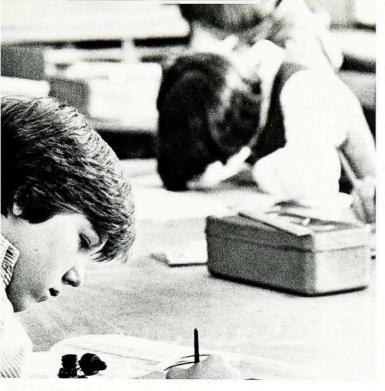
"We know what memories can bring, they bring diamonds and rust."





Michael Goldenberg

Hey Judy, who's that provocative look for?



 $\label{eq:composition} \mbox{Doing what comes naturally} - \mbox{Clare Rowe practices caligraphy}.$



Denise Goodman

"Where ever the future leads you, dreams are waiting to come

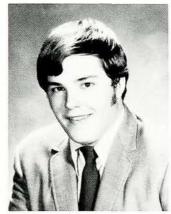


Gary Goodman

"Take it easy. Don't let the sound of your own wheels drive you crazy."



Kathryn Gordeuk



Micheal Gordeuk



John Gotsch

Later . . . much.



Ann Marie Gottlick



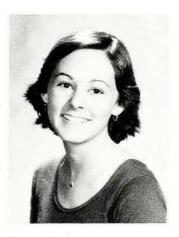
Deborah Graf

"Joy is not in things, it is in us."



Carol Graham

"Hand in hand, Together we'll stand On a threshold of a dream."



Martha Graham

"When it's time to die, let's not discover that we never lived."



Alice Grandell

"Learn to live, and live to learn."



Christopher Graney



Susan Grausman

"It is more important to be human than to be important."



Catherine Graye



Robert Grecco



Judy Green

Don't be shy to speak your mind because what you feel can't be wrong.



Suzanne Greener

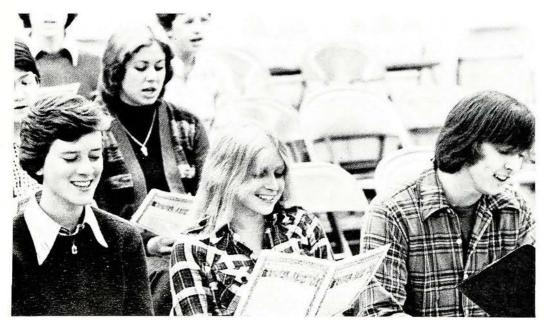
"Only persistence and determination alone can assure success."



Bonnie Greiner

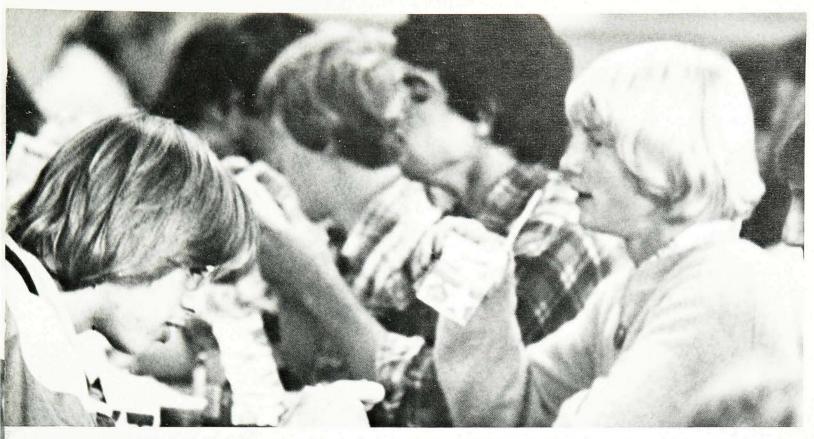
"Education is experience and the essence of experience is selfreliance."







James Griffin





Stephen Harris
"The future's just beginning when you're only seventeen."



"Behold the turtle — he only makes progress when he sticks his neck out."

Dana Harrison



"May you be in heaven ten minutes before the devil finds out you're dead."

Daniel Hartnett

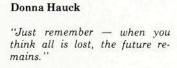


Christopher Harvey



Edward Harvey





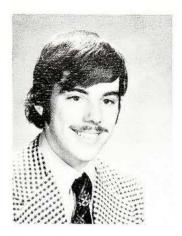


Mary Hawco

"One day may be too much to gather, consider, and look among keepsaker..."



John Hearon



James Heckman



"When in doubt, do the friend-liest thing."

Holly Hedborg



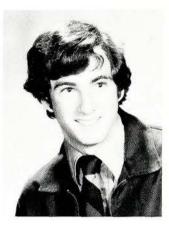
Ronald Heinkel



Denise Helmar



They say a dreamer lives forever. We'll see, right Nancy?



Jim Hendrickson



Ann Heneghan



"No use wonderin' where the years have gone, time waits for no one."

Sherry Higgins



Tara Higgins



Carol Hess



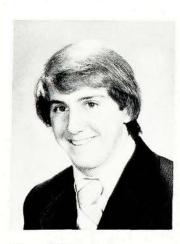
Marla Heyman



Kathryn Hockenjos



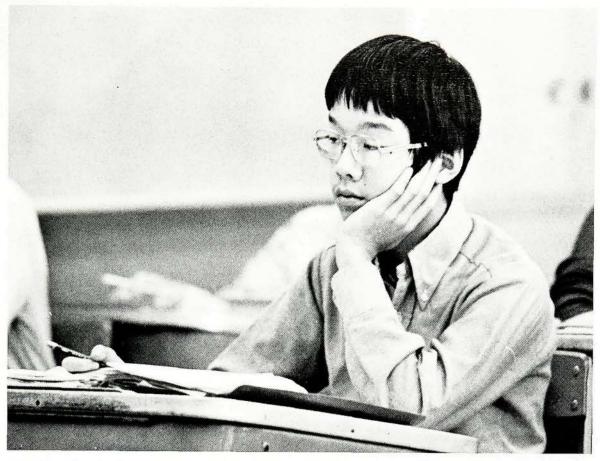
David Hoff



Thomas Hosp

Search, discovery and escape . The frustration of the cyclist.

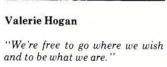


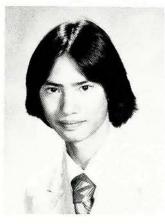




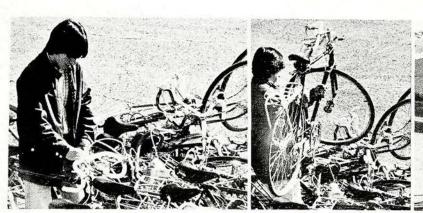
Fred Hoffmeyer "Without love and laughter there is no joy; live amid love and laughter."

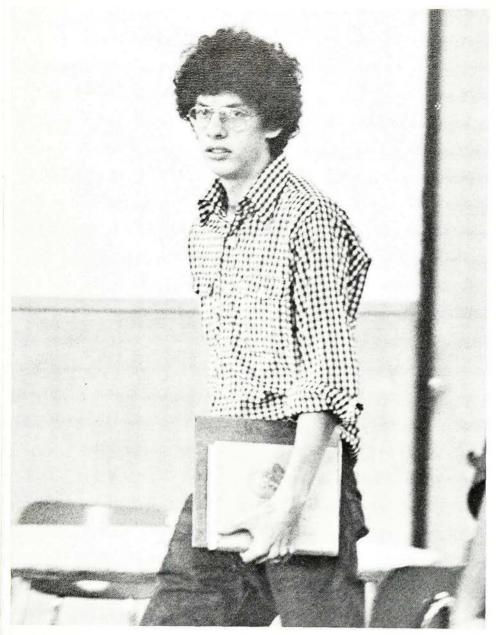






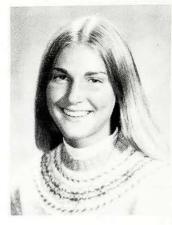
Clifford Holt







Randy Huff



Nancy Hugger

"Love bares, believes, hopes and endures all things. Love never ends..."

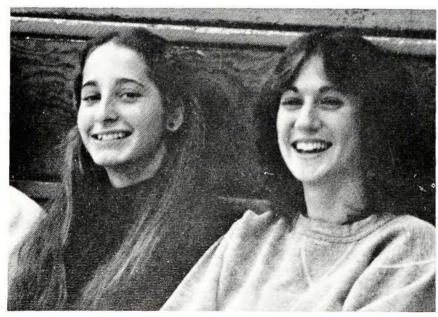


Brian Hughes

"Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards."



Richard Hughes



Coed gym . . . that's enough to make anyone laugh!



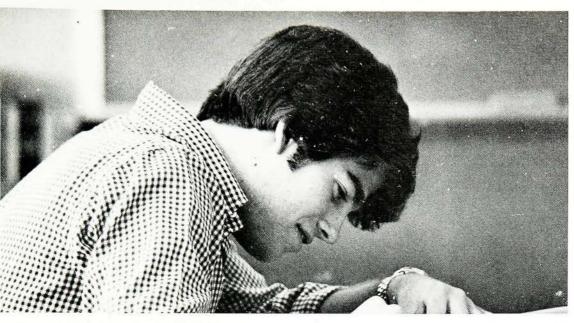
William Hurley



Peter Hylander

"All that you touch, and all that you see is all your life will ever be."

Somehow Bob Grecco can't supress a snicker as he pretends he's not having his picture taken.





Craig Hyldahl

There is one thing you will always have . . . and that's your memories



Darlene Iannascolio



Anthony Ierardi



Mary-Lou Jackson

The center of life is if.



"The moment may be temporary, but the memory lasts forever."

Lynn Jacob



Richard Jaszyn

"How does it feel, to be on your own, like a rolling stone."



Inge Jensen

"Husk at elska mens du tor det Husk at leve mens du gor det."



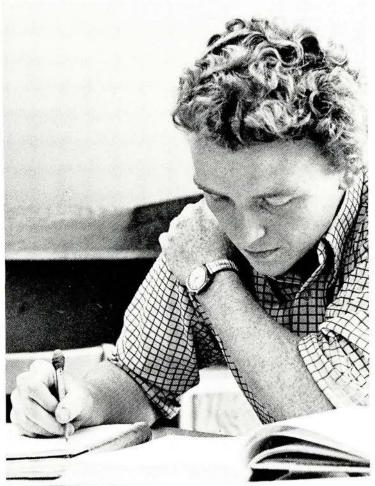
Lynn Johansen

"Silence often says much more, than trying to say what's been said before."



Steven Johansen

What does $(3x^2+6x)(7x^3+5x^2)$ equal? Ken Brown tries to figure out the answer.





Howard Johnson



Barbara Jordan Let's just hope that someday, somehow our paths will come together.

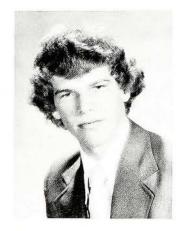


Michael Joyce



Neil Junno The Merchant of Venice, Act III, ii, 71-94.

"Why worry what you should be when you know what you could



Drew Kampe



Robin Kandel



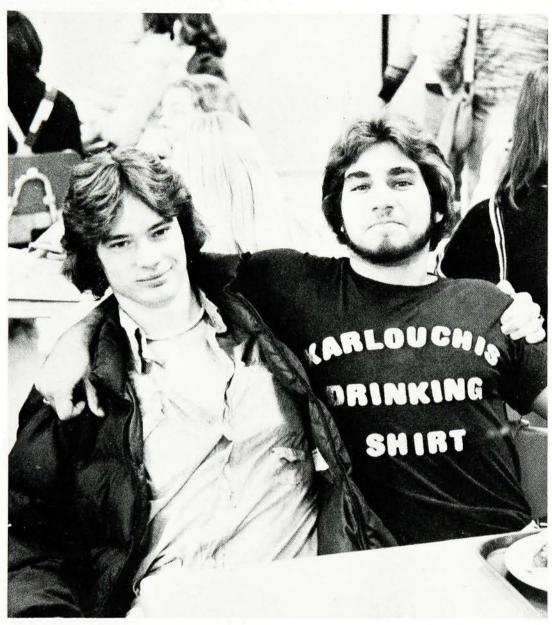
William Kane



Glen Karle

"The mystery of life is not a prob-lem to solve, it is a reality to encounter."

From the looks of these two, the party has already started, and Bob Osborn and Karl Gerkins haven't missed a minute.





Amy Karp "if i am not for myself, who will be for me? and if not how, when?"



Monte Karp "Only with heart can one see rightly what's essential is invis-ible to the eye."



Debra Kaufman We must do the best we can with what has been given us,

for life is real.



Michael Kaveney "Live for yourself, there's no one more worth living for.'



Kathryn Kaycoff

"The blunders of youth are preferable to the success of old age."



Steven Kelley



Daniel Kelly

"Seasons will pass you by, I get up, I get down."

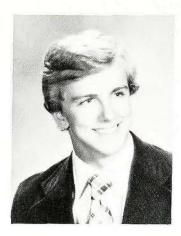


Kathleen Kelly



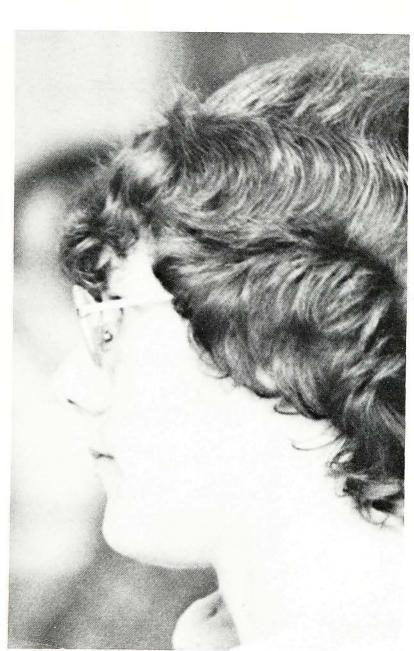
Ritamarie Kelly

"I'll put a pebble in my shoe and watch me walk — I can walk."



Robert Kelly

"My belief or non-belief does not alter reality."

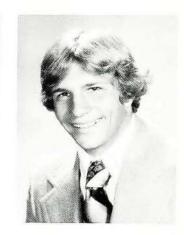


"Sometimes I sits and think and sometimes I just sits."



Susan Kenny

"All I ever want to see is within my eyes to see."



Thomas Kepping

"Do it now, because you may never get another chance."



Patricia King

Please be patient with me — for God is not finished with me yet.



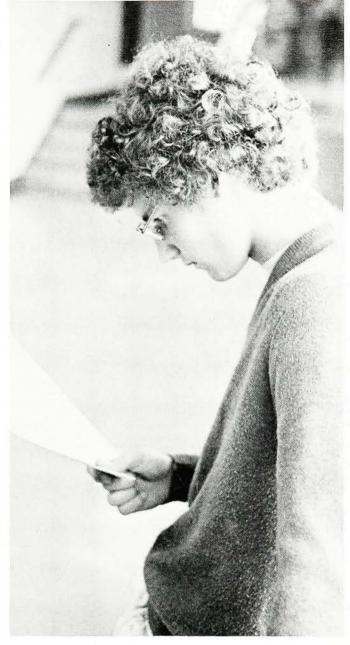
Robert King



"Illegitamus non carborundum"



Kenneth Kirshenbaum



"There's got to be a better way \dots " Marc Meyers searches for a short cut to memorizing his physics formulas.

George Kley



Bruce Knapp
"Straight is the gate, narrow is
the way, which leadeth unto life."



Paul Koblentz
"The road goes on forever."



Joel Kolker

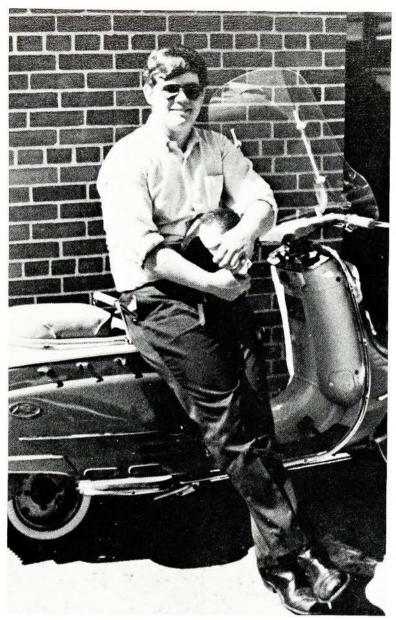


Maureen Kontje



Diane Korunow

"Memories light the corners of my mind . . ."





Lesa Kosakowski



Margaret Kowalczyk

Either I will find a way, or make

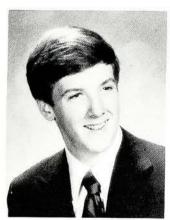


John Krakora
"When the going gets tough, the tough get going."



"May your thrills always be gonzo."

Jonathan Kramer



Mark Kuhn

"Mankind's great problem is a perfection of means but a confusion of ends."



Carol Lee Kull

"The Greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it."



Nancy Kupfer

"Time passes on, but the memory will always remain."



Earl Lambert



Scott Landale



Amy Landau



Roger Landew



Janet Larino
"The journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step."



Douglas Laterra



Jean Laurent
"On the road of experience, I'm
trying to find my own way."

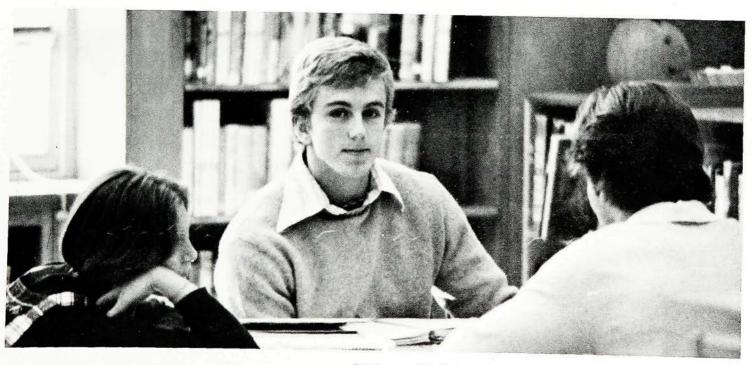


Robin Lawyer

Friends depart, and memory takes them to her caverns, pure and deep.



Jeffrey Lee



 $Hmmm\ .$. . Bob Kelly can't decide whether to go to football practice or follow Dana's example and go to sleep.

Tongue and toes are aimed by Carol Kull as she awaits roll call. $\,$



Donald Leifer



Kurt Lemke



Eric Leslie







Audrey Lewis



Jeffrey Lewis



I like to think my thoughts and Dream my dreams, and be my-self.



Susan Lindley

I'll always remember the good times with that very speical person...Rob.



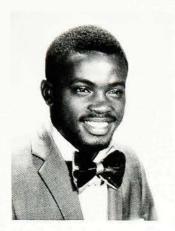
James Liu



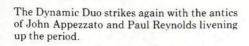
Joan Livesey



Janie Goldenberg and Brian Rotchford prove that acting isn't reserved just for the stage.



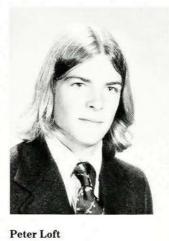
Robert Lockley



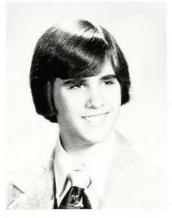




Kathryn Loder
"Whom we love best, to them we can say least."



"All who believe in me share in the freedom I feel when I fly."

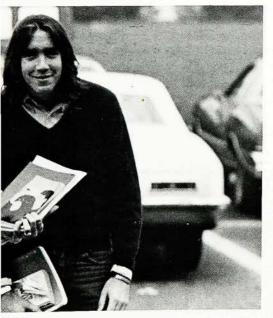


"Where there is much light, the shadows are deeper."

James Longenbach



Janice Lopez



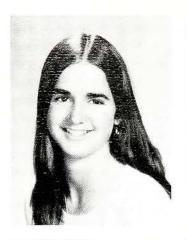
"Cada uno es hijo de sus obras."

Alisa MacFail



Scott Mackenzie

"But perhaps I'll see you the next quiet place I furl my sails." $\,$



Jane MacPherson

Wherever you are, your friends make your world.

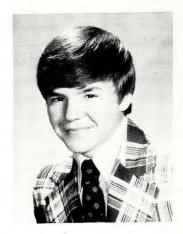


Geoffrey Mako



"One way out Babe, lord I just gotta get out that door."

Robert Malcolm



Wyatt Malcolm



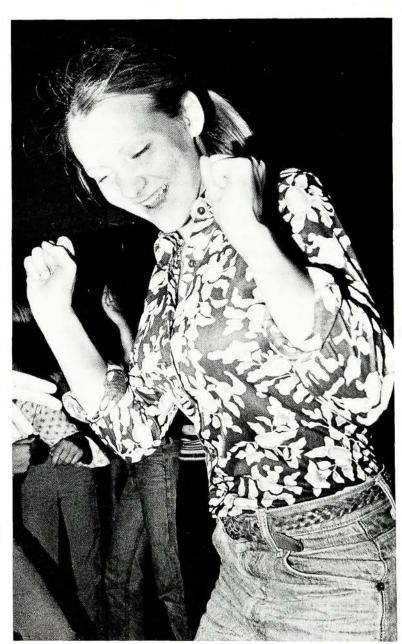
"I don't care what people say, 'cause if everyone knows the way we're nowhere."

Kathleen Malloy



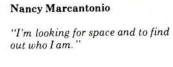
Phyllis Mannella

Even though most good things
must come to an end, the future
is always open.

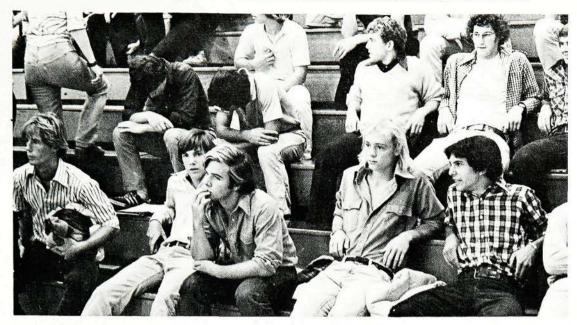


Daniel Mannino





Dance to the music Carol Hess boogies across the floor.





Douglas Markham



Teresa Martin

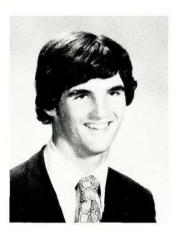
"Be whatever you want to be, but be it with your friend."



Reid Maynard



Sarah McCandless



Fabian McCarthy



Nancy McCloskey



Maura McDermott

"If we had the chance to do it all again, would we . . . could we?"



Guenevere McDonald

"And I have seen my life belongs to me, my love belongs to who can see it."



Robert McDonough

"So many faces in-out of my life Some will last Some will just be now and then."



Thomas McGale

"We've been through some things together with trunks of memories still to come."



Katherine McGill

"The only thing that matters is your attitude . . ."



Mary Ellen McGuire

"Better you should forget and smile than you should remember and be sad."



Laury McManus

"Life is too short to be small."



Shawn McMiller



Susan McMorrow

"It's much easier to learn and remember than it is to investigate and to think."



Robert McNally







Edward McWilliams



Nancy Merrill



Diane Meyer

"Don't it always seem to go — you don't know what you got til it's gone!"



Janet Milcan

"Take from life all the freedom you can."

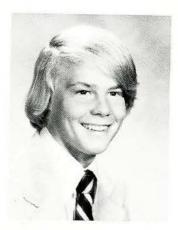


Barbara Miller

"The Happiness of your life depends on the character of your Thoughts."

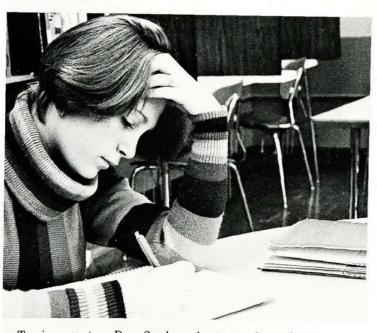


Scott Miller



William Miller

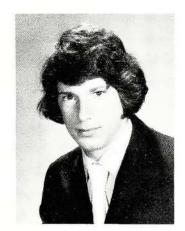
"Life is sad, life is a bust. All ya can do is do what you must."



Tension mounts as Dana Snyder rushes to complete a thesis paper due next period.



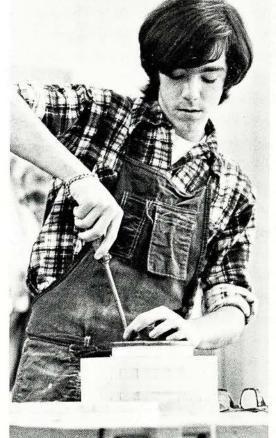
"Aw Ms. Clemans, just a few points higher." Craig Hyldahl pleads over the grade he received on his thesis paper.



Frank Mirkow



Terry Mitchell

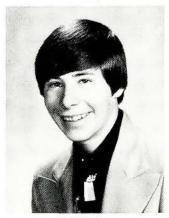




John Molocznik



David Molowa
"Show a little faith, there's magic in the night."



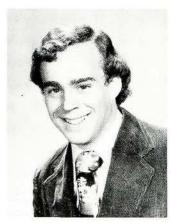
Robert Mondon



Kevin Monroe



Mark Monroe



David Monte



Ann Montgomery



Trying to get in some last minute studying, Cathy Seastream and Cathy Curry review their notes before a test.



Alexander Moomjy



Kevin Mooney



Teresa Moore

"What is to come we know not, but we know that what has been was good."





Jeffery Morgan



Kenneth Morgan



Cheryl Morrison

Look at the past with fondness, and live for the future with earnest.



Walter Morton



After seeing Robin Rotchford's picture, Maureen Kontje waits in suspense for hers.



Loretta Mosher

We are born crying, live complaining, and die disappointed...



Cynthia Mozoki

 ${}^{\circ}I$ still remember the dream there, I still remember the time you said goodbye."

A flirtatious look will get you anywhere, as Jo Giordano finds out.

Jim Barnes shows little enthusiasm for the Weather Vane photographer's effort.

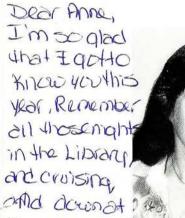


Julie Mullen

"And don't you see I want my life to be something more than long?"



Anthony Mullin



the snore But never forgets Susan Murch

about our note to B.c. and have your brother keep on eye on next year.

otal sceet Love, sue



"There's so much left to know and I'm on the road to find out."



Daniel Murray



Sarah Murray

"There's a light in the depths of your darkness . . . let it shine.'



Mark Muzzi

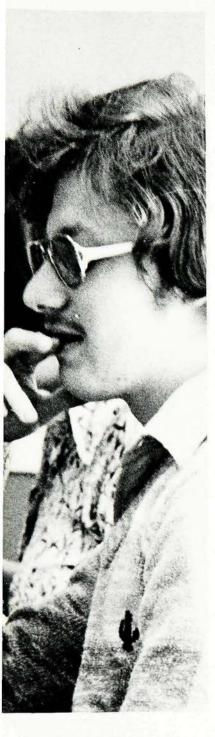


Marc Myers



Lori Nathanson

"It won't be long before another day — we're gonna have a good time."



Todd Chancer searches his memory banks during Russian Literature.



Nancy Nave

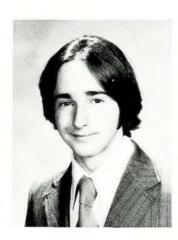


David Nelson

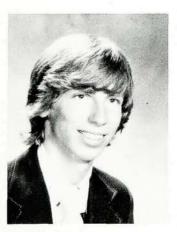
"cos it's only knock and know all, but I like it."



David Newman



Frank Nigito



Thomas Noonan



James Northington

Is it the New York Times or the lecture that provokes Cheri Rosen's attentive expression?

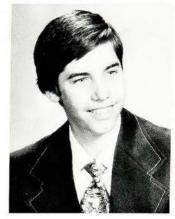
Trying to get cool on a warm day, David Oliver-Smith downs a can of soda.







What shall I be? . . . Ron Weiss gets boggled in papers while searching for the answer.



Michael Nunziata



Maureen O'Brien



Michael O'Brien



Deborah O'Connor



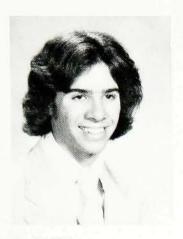
"A man who's worthwhile, is one who'll smile when everything goes dead wrong."



The odd couple, Dave Tinnesz and Kevin Cesaro dressed for a night on the town.



Karen Odenkirk



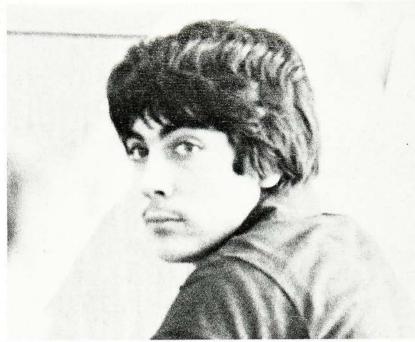
Daniel O'Gorman

Don't let yourself get down. Let the sun shine on and on . . .



David Oliver-Smith

"Familiarity breeds contempt — and children."



Robert Osborne



Gregory Osenga

"Strange how much you have to know before you know how little you know."



Valerie Otto

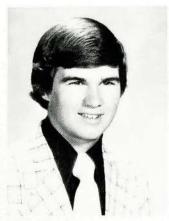


Benjamin Oxnard



Maria Pafumi

"Just stand aside and watch yourself go by; think of yourself as 'he' instead of T."



Edward Panek

"Life's a long song, but the tune ends too soon for us all."



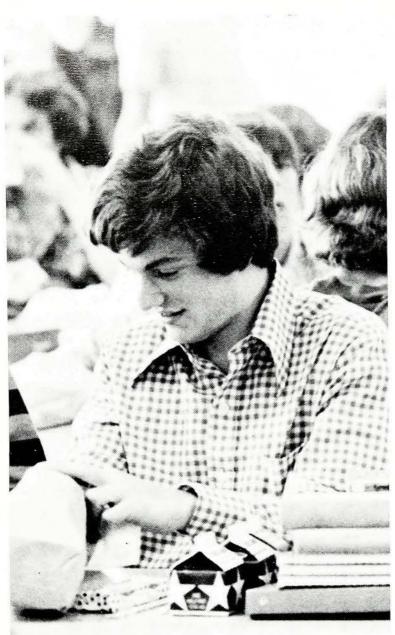
Suzanne Parizeau

"We were close, we were friends, and our love never ends."



William Parkhurst

We all will leave these halls one day to wander along our own separate ways.



James Parsons

"Hold your head above the crowd, and they won't bring you down."



John Pascarella

The life of man may not be very long; the knowledge of man cannot be measured.



Christopher Paul
"So little done, so much to do."



David Perley

Lost time is not found again.

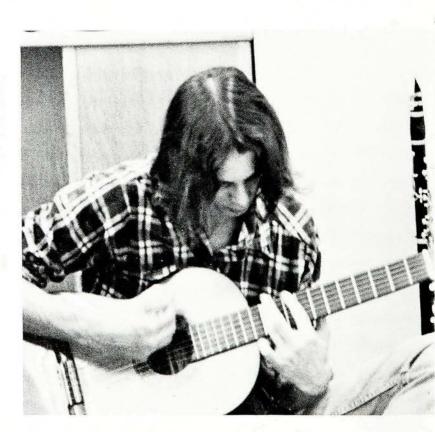
Too many more milks might make Mike "moo".



Annette Petrozziello



Carolyn Petterway





Judith Petz

It's all Alice in Wonderland, so dream on.



"We can change the world, rearrange the world. It's dying to get better."

David Phillips



Horace Piccininno



"The only way to have a friend is to be one."



Terri Pilz
"Dreams are the touchstones of our character."



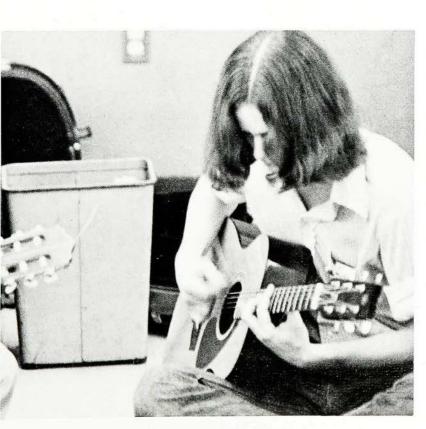
Toni Pinto



"Enjoy your life without comparing it with that of another."

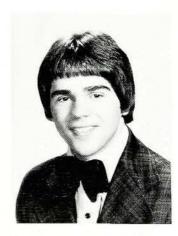


The most wasted day of all is that on which you have not laughed.





Nancy Polese



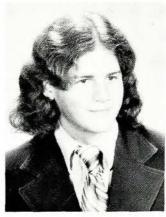
George Polman

"When I walked in through the door, thought it was me I was looking for."

"Rocky Mountain High," but who needs the Rocky mountains?

Food for Thought . . . Audrey Wright munches out while getting into some heavy reading.









Elizabeth Posyton



David Pott

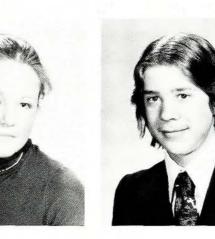


"Keep your face towards the sun-shine, and the shadows will fall behind you."

Susan Prebluda



Jodie Price



David Prisnock



Theresa Pringle

i'mnotyouandyou'renotmeyougo yourwayandi'llgominedoyour ownthingandletmefree.



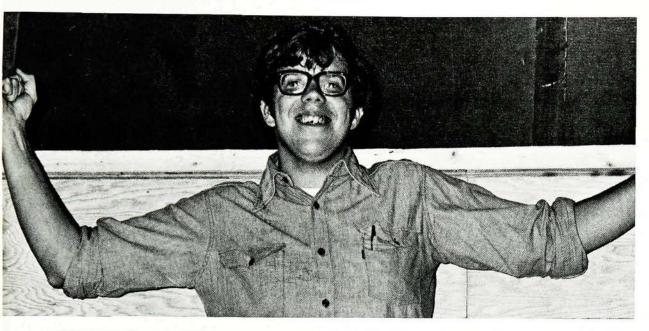
Scott Pritchard



Dale Pritchett



David Quackenbos





Diane Randazza "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace and happiness."



Donna Randazza "The art of living consists of keeping an earthly step to heavenly music."

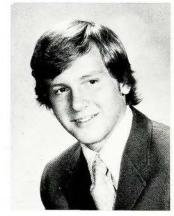


"The better part of one's life consists of his friendships."

Gail Reeves



100 strokes a period is the standard beauty treatment for girls at WHS.



"Find out now was the answer to answers that you gave later."

Scott Raney



Christopher Regan



"But in looking back at the faces I've been — wouldn't a done it any other way."



Y'all come see me, ye heah.

Elizabeth Rennicks



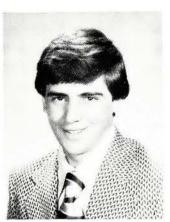
Judith Resnik



"Do not learn more than you absolutely need to get through life."



Paul Rhodes



Christopher Ricca



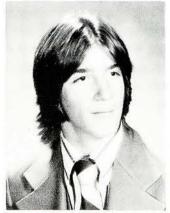
Hmmm . . . mass mangling on the soccer field might not be a bad idea today! This afternoon's strategy contemplated by tri-captain Fabian McCarthy.



Brian Richard



Darrell Richardson



Robert Richtarek

Did nothing in particular, and did it very well.



Vincent Rifici

I cried because I had no shoes, and then I met a man who had no feet.

Ultra Bright wants to know: "How's your love life?!"

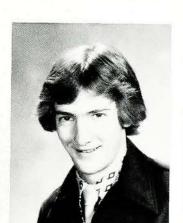


Wayne Riley



William Rippe





George Risse

It's not enough to believe. It takes thorough planning and hard work.



Tracey Roche

"Let's not spend a moment wasting time because we have very far to go."



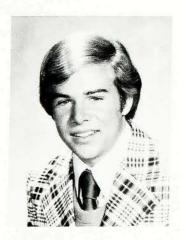
Robin Rochford

"There's nothing worth winning but the laughter and love of friends."



Beth Rochlin

Life is short, and to spend a fraction of these moments together is special.



James Rokosny

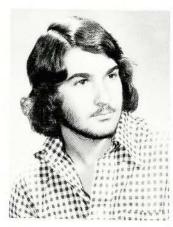
". . . There will be an answer . . . Let it be."



Fernando Romano



Tina Rome



John Ronco

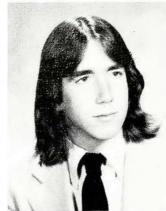


Cheryl Rosen

"Don't be sad 'cause your sun is down, you can rise above it."



Marjorie Rosenblum



Brian Rotchford

Discussing the possibilities for this Friday night, Laurie gets different reactions from Sharon Tucker and Judy Green.





Carmelina Rotella



Andrew Rothman

"High school isn't a time or place; it's a state of mind."



Sylvie Roux



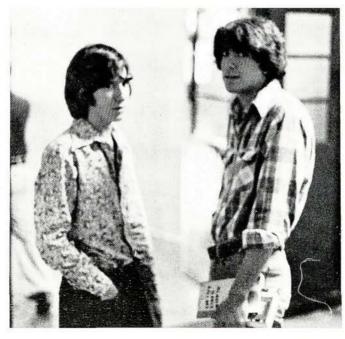
I wish for my friends this happiness that I've found.

Clare Rowe



Amy Rowland

"Make your own kind of music, even if no one sings along."

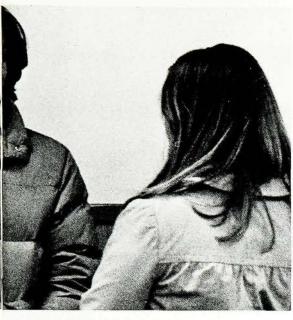


During a drama break, Monty Karp and Josh Cantor suspiciously peek around a corner as they hide from Mrs. Louden.



Lynn Rowling

"Trust thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string."



Philip Rudder



"I do not believe in the law of hate."

Deborah Ruggiero

Susan Ruggiero

"If you leave me now . . . "



David Russell

"And if you can't be with the one you love, O love the one you're with."



Nancy Russitano



Patricia Russo

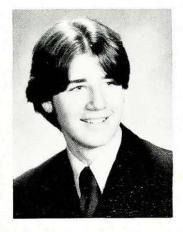


Phillip Russo



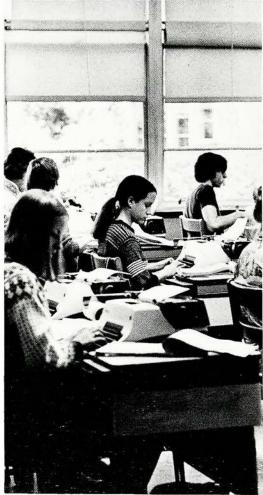
Elaine Ryan

"Don't hesitate and never regret anything you do."



George Ryan

"I've gotten older, I've gotten taller, and the little ones call me grown up."



The Copy Editor was out late last night. Therefore this picture will have no caption!



Carolyn Sahulka

"You only live once, but if you work it right, once is enough."



Jack Sampson



Brian Sanders



Anthony Sapienza



Douglas Savage

"On n'est jamais si heureux ni si malheureux qu'on s'imagine."



Jeanne Scalza



Maria Scandone



Debbie Schade

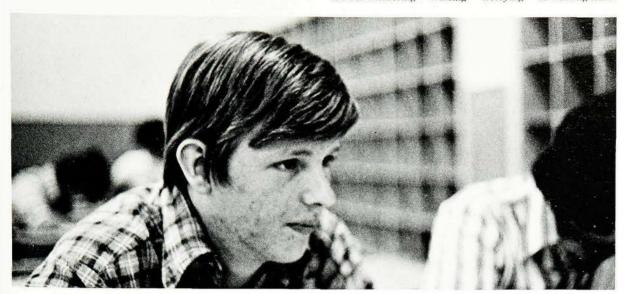


Laura Schaible

"Hey, what did you get for number 5?" Pete Drittel casts an interesting look on his neighbor's work.



Is Paul wondering — waiting — worrying — or wasting time?





Karen Schatz

"And on the brave and crazy wings of youth they went flying around in the rain."



Abby Schildhaus



Kim Schmidt
"I exist as I am; that is enough."



Karen Schramm

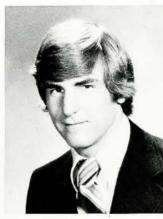


Marshall Schreier



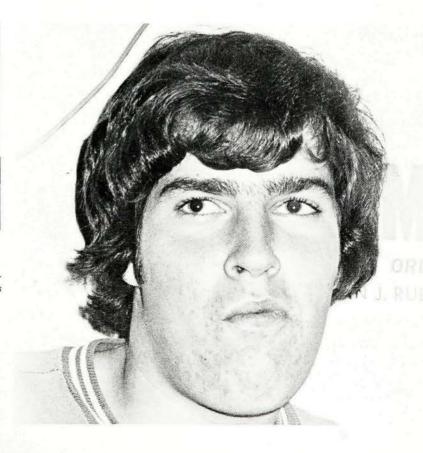
Stacey Schrope

"What did you see while you were there? Nothing that doesn't show."



Bret Schundler

Gentle ways, kind and loving these ways are best — these ways are His.



No Smoking? You must be high!

Captivated by the literature selection, Terry Mitchell reads on.



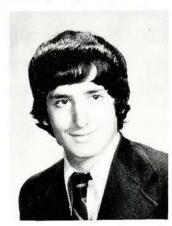
Brian Schuvart

"By the time man makes it to the green valley, he can't climb the fence."



Christine Schwartz

"Let your story be your finest reward."



Jeffrey Schwartz



Paul Schwartzman

"To get to the top, you've got to start at the bottom."

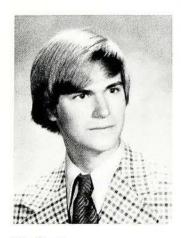


Patricia Schwarz



Jeanne Scott

Happiness is remembering all the good times and friends I've had in WHS.



John Scott



Michael Scott

"Like some low and mournful spell, we whisper that sad word, farewell."



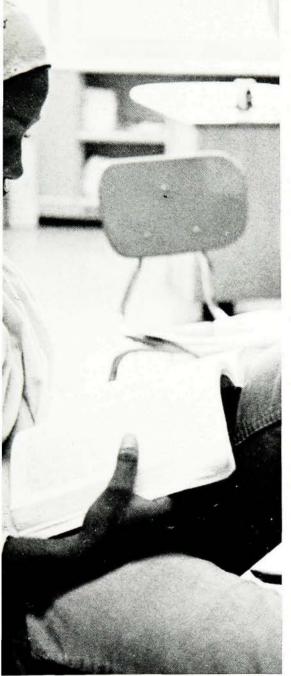
William Scott

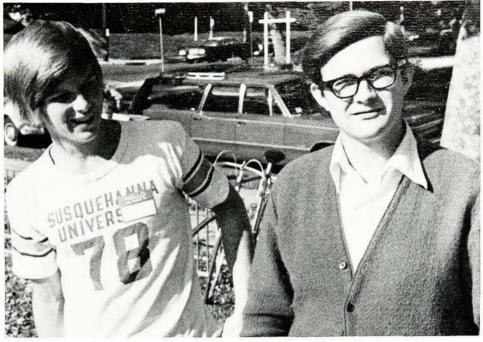


Catherine Seastream

"Welcome to my happiness, you know it makes me smile."

"Who is that sexy devil behind those Foster Grants?" Brian Hughes strains to check out Mr. Quagliano.





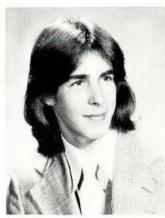


Brad Seip
"Don't walk behind me, don't walk in front. Walk beside me and be my friend."



Be strong and of good courage.

Scott Selert



Richard Selser



"The deepest feeling is always shown in silence."



Steven Shapiro



Elisabeth Shaw

"Pretty good . . . I can't complain . . . But actually everything is just about the same."



Kevin Shea



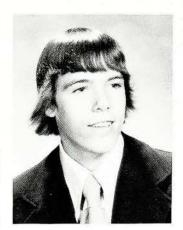
Leonard Shen

I would like to say, "I only know that I know nothing." — But I can't.

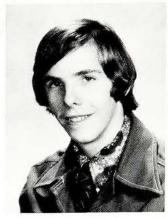


Jeffrey Shepard

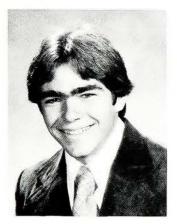
"If you hit a homerun you can walk around the bases."



Stephen Sheppard



Daniel Sherr



John Shields



Maureen Shovlin

"Keep smiling, it makes the world wonder what you're up to."



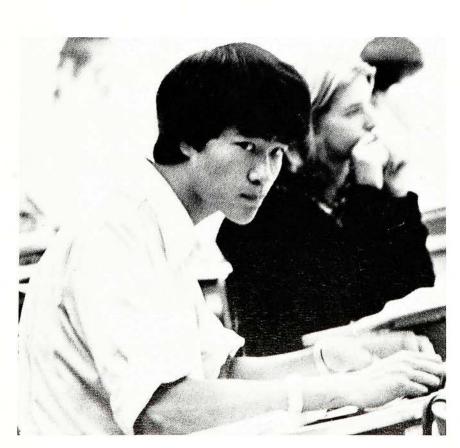
Craig Silver

"Be so nice on the outside, but inside keep ambition."

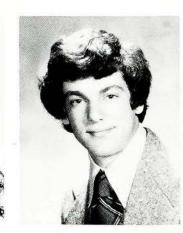


Cynthia Silver

"No day is over . . . if it makes a memory." $\,$



Gail Silver



Michael Simon

In lieu of paying attention, Jim looks at the photographer.

"I hate to tell you this but, you know that feature story that took you 10 hours to write? . . . Well, you'll have to do it again." Colleen Burns breaks the disheartening news to an aspiring journalist.



Janice Sims

"We must find love and happiness — and then we can find peace."



Judith Singleton

"To fall into a habit is to begin to cease to be."





Cindy Siraco



John Sleesman

May you live as long as you want and never want as long as you live.



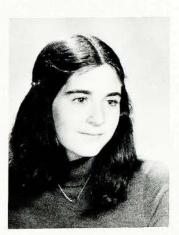
Thomas Smeaton

"You can never plan the future by the past."



Bari Sue Smelson

"Live as if to die tomorrow; think as if to live forever."



Debora Smith

"About the time one learns to make the most out of life, most of it is gone."



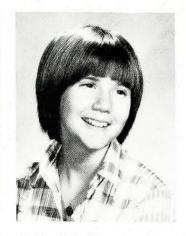
Maura Smith

"There's nothing much more to say but be on your way.'



Robert Smith

"The future is not a gift: it is an achievement."



Stephanie Smith

"I am a frayed and nibbled survivor in a fallen world, but I am getting along."



Susan Smith

"In this complex world, the simple things are still the best."



Dana Snyder

"It's the unknown child so sweet and wild. It's youth, it's too good to waste."

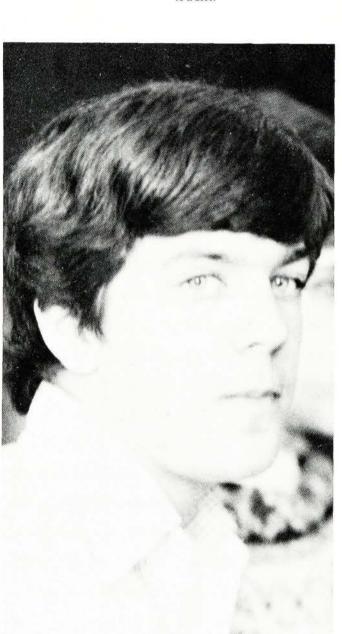


Linda Sokolowski



Elizabeth Solon

"Time is upon us, today is forever, tomorrow is just one of yesterday's dreams."





Susan Spenadel

"Let one star be mine alone, that I am free to follow anywhere."

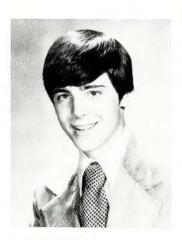


Alberto Spiridigliozzi



Serena St. Clair

"The only way for me to live is to have no way."



Richard St. John

That dazed Monday morning look . . .





Jean Steele
"Cherish yesterday . . . dream tomorrow . . . live today!"



Douglas Steffen
"Fear the true God and observe
His laws, for this is man's whole
obligation."



John Steiermann



Elizabeth Stenbjorn



Sonya Stith

Hoping is the beginning of a very successful life.



"Miracles happen only to those who believe in them."

Sara Strock



Roger Studwell



"We are all warriors in the battle of life, but some lead and others follow."

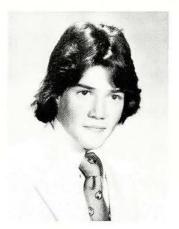


Robert Sullebarger



Kathleen Sullivan

"We shall seek the truth and the truth shall set us free."



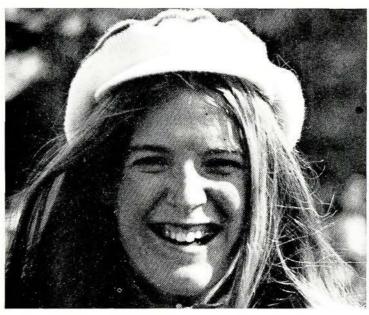
Richard Sullivan



Suzy Sullivan

"The distant feeling's gone and I can make it from now on."

"The Devil made me do it!" The school Satan rallies some spirit for WHS.



"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."

Nancy Sur



Valerie Swart

"Whatever with the past has gone, the best is always yet to come."



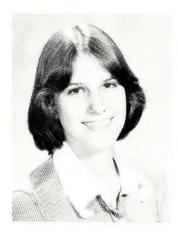
Timothy Taddei

"Our past flows within our mind's eye: The Topographic Ocean of Time."



Margot Tanner

"But I still love those good times gone by."



Carrie Taranta

"If you do not understand my silence, you will not understand my words."



Anne Taylor

"Remember when stars were in reach."



Jane Taylor

"Every river flows into the sea, but the sea is not yet full."



Kathleen Taylor



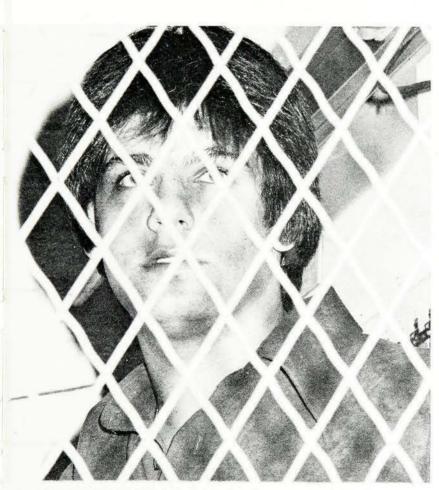
Lee Taylor

"Let your life lightly dance on the edge of time like dew on the tip of a leaf."



Jim Teller

"You can do whatever you want to do, wherever you want to go — It's up to you."





Timothy Thome



Peter Thomas



Fiona Thompson

 $\hbox{``It's more important to be } \\ human than to be important."$



Jill Thompson

"Fear not that your life will soon end, but fear that it will never begin."

Ever get that caged in feeling? It's something Marc Farbstein feels a lot.



Wendy Thomson FAR OUT!



Andrew Tibbals "Open up your heart and find freedom in your stride, love peace of mind."



James Tilton



Hard work + confidence = success

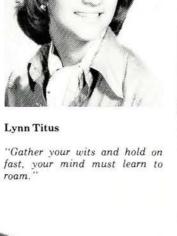


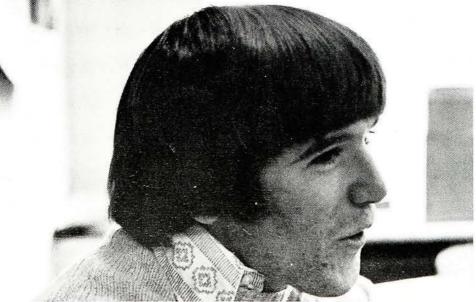
Lisa Tipton "Smiling is happy, looks nice, and doesn't cost anything."



Walter Tischbein







"Face!" And boy does Tim Babb have some some face.



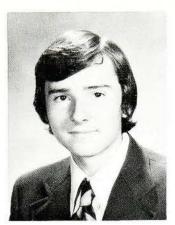


Diana Toll



Lisa Torcicollo

"Do what you want but be what you are. You can't conceal what's deep inside you."



Dennis Tourangeau



Anh Trinh





Tram Trinh



Susan Troeger

Tall trees catch much wind.



Sharon Tucker



Andrew Turk

"Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."



Kathy Turlington

"What the mind can conceive man can achieve."



Debbie Turner

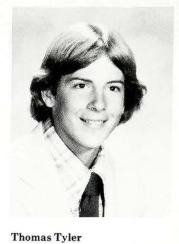
Cartoonist and artist Mark Weber now tries his hand in advertising.

The silent battle takes place between Long & Silky and Short & Sassy.





Richard Turnquist



"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow."



Laurie Ucciferri



Barbara Ujcic

"So before we end (and before we begin again) — we'll drink a toast to how it's been."



Mariclare Vanbergan



Ray Van Den Elzen



Mariann Vangrieken

"Hey tomorrow, where are you going? . . . Do you have some room for me?"



Jeffrey Vaughan

"I am always mortified when anything is expected from me which I cannot fulfill."

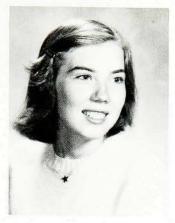


Ignoring the photographer, Debbie Graf continues her work, but Katie has to sneak a peek . . . Gotcha!



Nancy Veghte

"Each to his own way, I'll go mine, best of luck in what you find."



Joan Vondra

"Play it once, Sam, for old time's sake. Play 'As Time Goes By'."



Alexis Wadiak

"Love and memory last and will do so till the game is called because of darkness."



Sonya Stith plays it by ear.

Jane Walsh



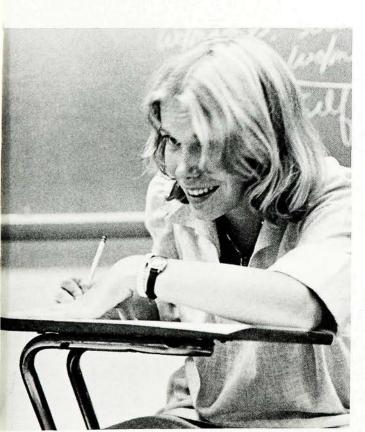
Thomas Walsh

"As long as the sun shines one does not ask for the moon."



Jay Walstedter

"Still water runs deep."



Heidi Ward

"Try to see it my way — only time will tell if I am right or I am wrong."



Valerie Watts



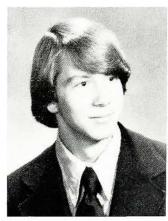
Lowell Wayman

Kels & flash, I may drive a tree hard, but you ain't no super kilroyshlep.



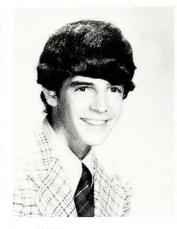
Barbara Weaver

"Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have."



Mark Webber

"I was seldom able to see an opportunity until it had ceased to be one."

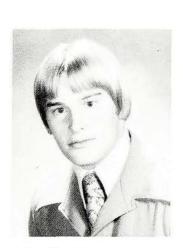


Ronald Weiss

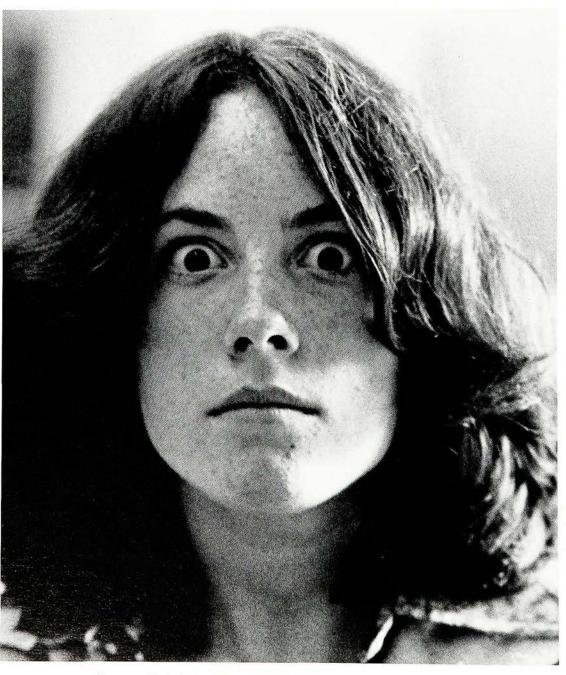
"The main thing in life is not to be afraid to be human."



Cynthia Wendland



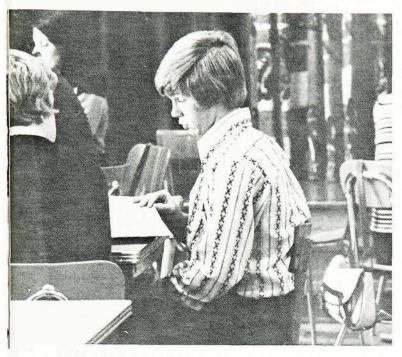
Robert Wessels



You mean this isn't the girl's room?? Julie Mullen gets the shock of her life . . .

"She wants me to do what?" Brian Hughes glances apprehensively at the night's work.

"One more step and I'll shoot!" Randy Hurley threatens his lab partner.



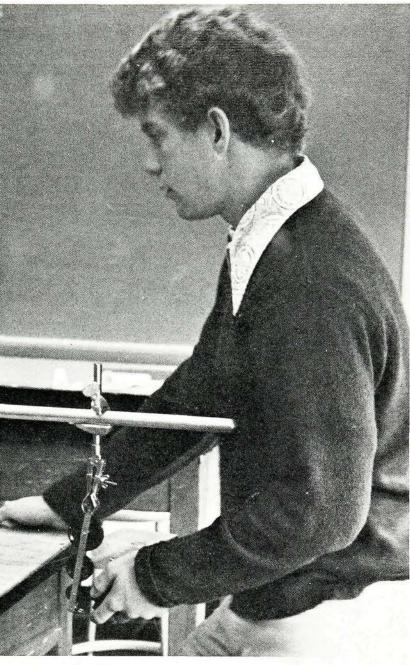


Nancy Westerbeck
"When life gives you lemons,
make lemonade."



Dorothy Wetzel

One can either laugh or cry; I'd rather laugh.





Carol Whedon



Ellen Wilhelms

"You can't please everyone, so you've got to please yourself."



Carlton Willey



Is it true that talking to plants makes them grow?



Cynthia Williams

"Touch the stars and the sky, my memories of you are soul-arised."



Kenneth Wilshaw

"The best is yet to be."

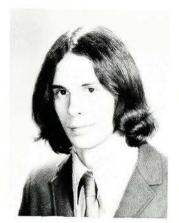


Kevin Wilson



Maya Windholz

"All the answers you seek are in the dreams that you dream."



Duncan Winter

"What is life but a spectrum and what is music but life itself."



Cindy Wise

"Nothing lasts longer than happy memories."

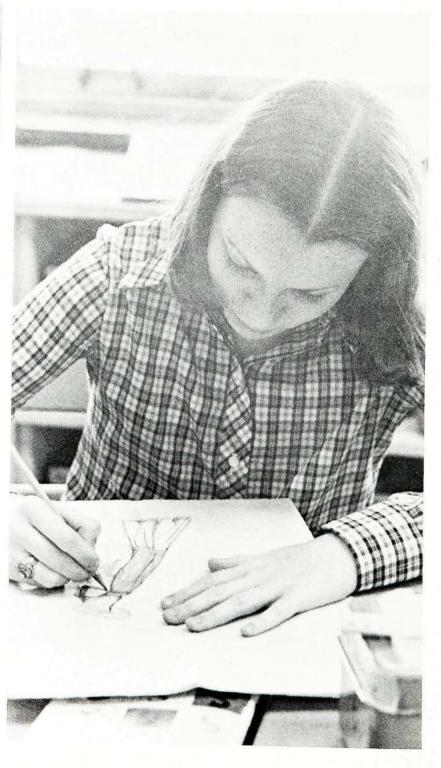


William H. Wise



Debra Wolfe

"Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a way of traveling."



An artist at work Christine Schwartz creates a new fashion design.



Sandy Wooster

"Now I see myself as I am, feeling very free."



Audrey Wright

"Justiceismybeingallowedtodo whatIlike Injusticeiswhateverp reventsmydoingso."



Barbara Wright

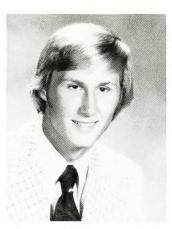
"Truth is the flame we must burn, freedom the lesson we must learn."



Werner Wyrwich



Learning advanced techniques in ruler skills, Scott Calahan draws a straight line.



Richard Yarbenet



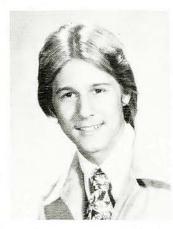
Cynthia Yarusi



Marianne Yatcilla



Linda Yegian

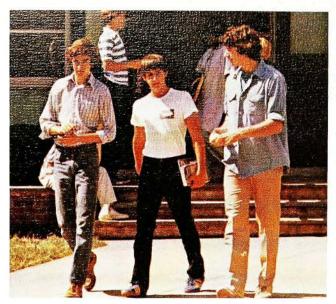


Victor Ziobro

Play that funky music . . . Courtyard chacha featuring Cindy Williams.



"Somehow, Sarah, that's not the way the Danes say it."



Time for a break — Seniors Dan Murray, Ricky Crosta, and Frank Mirkow head for the courtyard.

Escaping cafeteria chaos, Brian Schuvart heads for grass and sunshine.



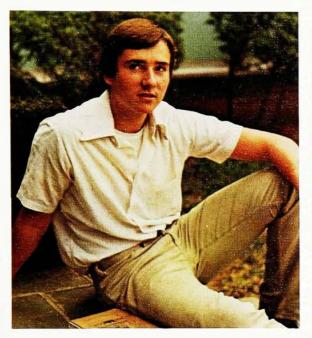
Three's a crowd . . . Sherry shares Mark with Cheryl.

Did you get your permission slip signed girls?

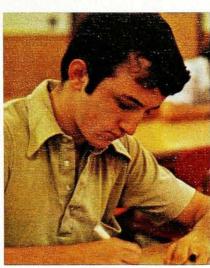


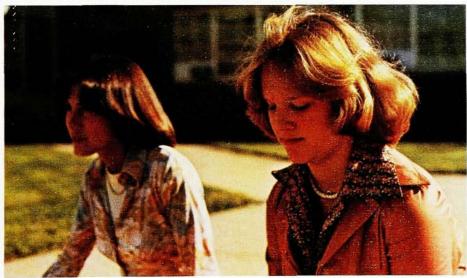
An impending test doesn't phase Dennis Tourangeau as he pushes aside his book for a quick daydream.

A brief respite before the next excrutiating class experience, Margot Tanner and Maureen Kontje relax in the courtyard.



John Chevalez, unlike most of the cafeteria patrons, spends the last few minutes of lunch getting a head start on his homework.









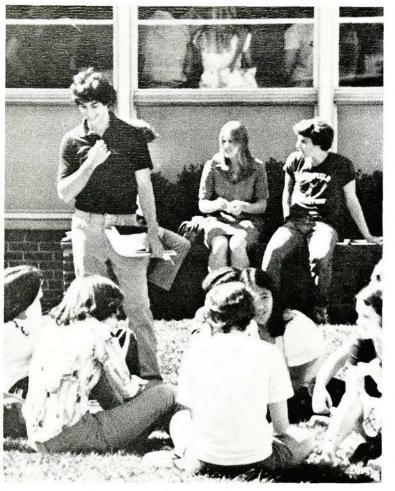


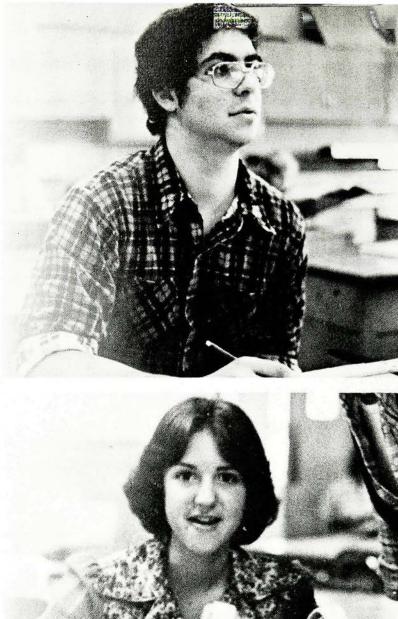
The smile behind the voice of our P.A. announcer — Jody Dorsett.

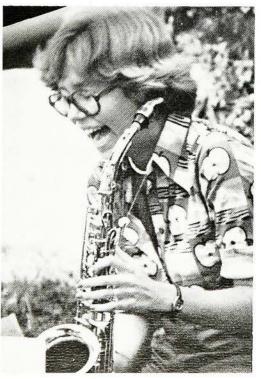
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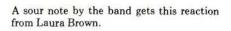
In his mechanical drawing class, Dominic Brunetto awaits an inspiration.

Getting hot under the collar on a sunny day is Steve Shapiro in the courtyard.







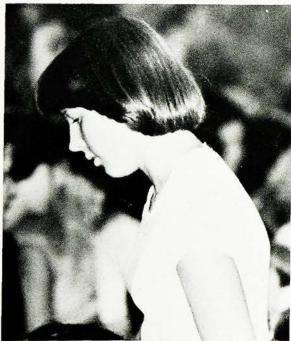




Sharron Tucker, you're on Candid Camera!

Despite homeroom announcements, Val Hogan finds it necessary to catch up on the latest gossip.



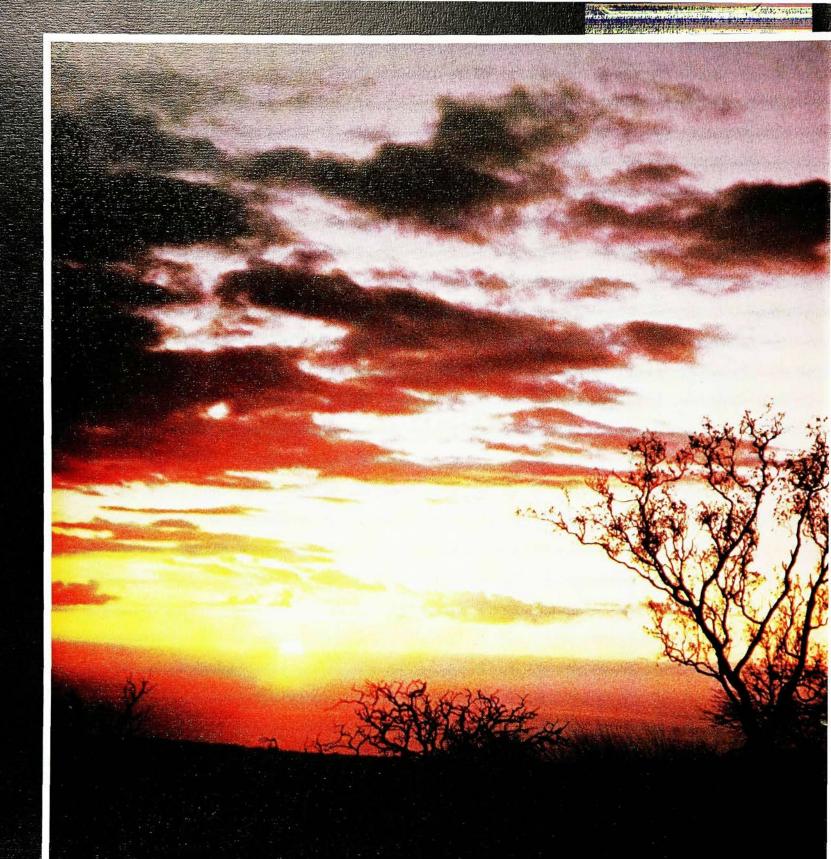


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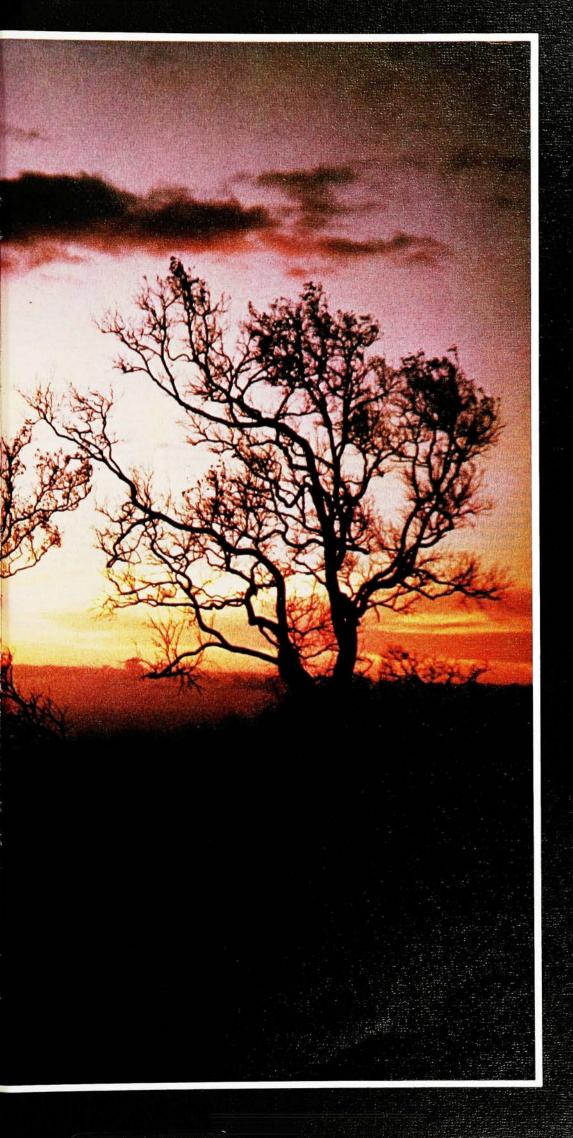


Bill Rippe, Scott Pritchard, Craig Silver, Dave Gigon, Jim Rokosny, Ben Oxnard, Tom Combe, Gary Goodman, Gail Catalon, Margaret Kowalczyk, and Toni Pinto get together to reconstruct the Great Pyramid in the halls of Westfield High.

Another physics graph? Stacey Schrope struggles to complete hers.

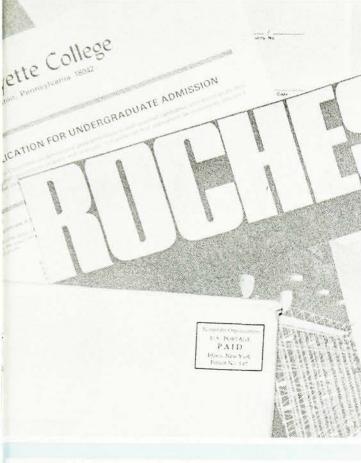


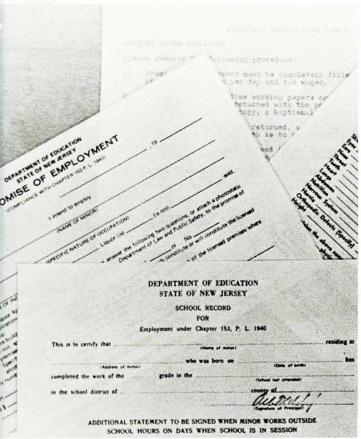
Conclusion













... Early morning rehearsals, white and blue starched caps and gowns, pushing and shoving to find your place in line, long speeches, hearing your name called, walking up to the podium, shaking hands and smiling automatically as we receive our sheepskin, congratulations of friends and family, parties . . . Graduation is a whirl wind of excitement and tears.

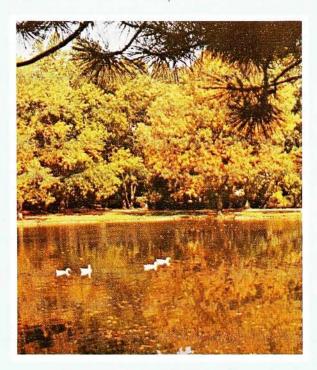
After the hassles, preparations and fun of graduation, seniors are faced with new responsibilities. In shaping our futures, some of us will choose business and trade occupations, while others seek to further their education in college. Whatever our decisions concerning our future are, we, as a class are separating. Geographically, we will be parted. Cars, planes, and train will carry us in different directions, as we seek our various pursuits. Spiritually, however, we will always remain united by our memories of Westfield.

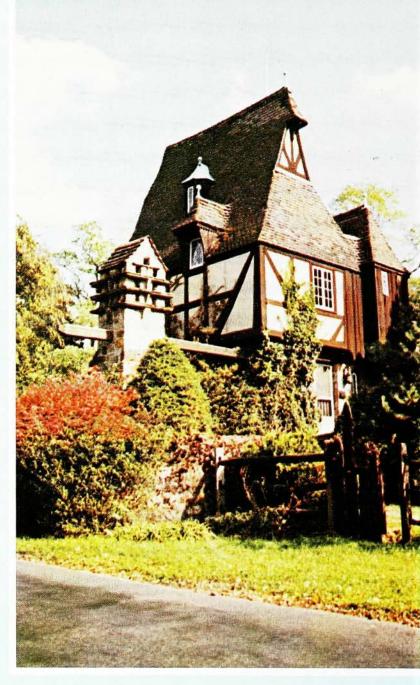
Graduation . . . an end or a beginning?



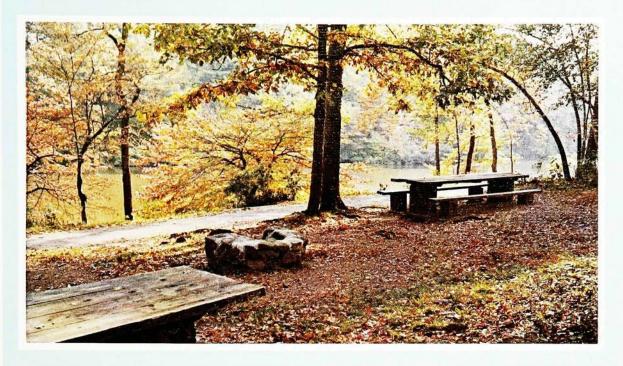


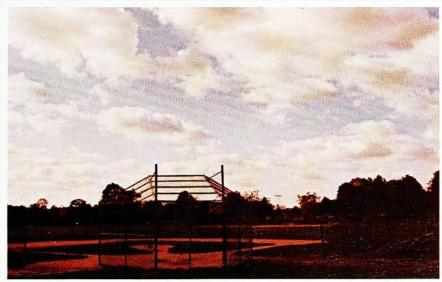
Growing up in Westfield has been an experience which each of us will look back on with mixed emotions. While our memories may differ, this experience is our common denominator and despite varying impressions of suburban life, we should consider ourselves lucky to have lived here. Westfield offers a variety of activities for those who wish to broaden and develop their interests. Our geographical location allows us to enjoy the cultural richness of New York City, the sun and surf of the Jersey shore, the natural beauty of the Watchung Mountains as well as the comforting familiarity of a home town. Life in this homogenous, upper middle class community will soon give way to encounters with people of varied perspectives and backgrounds. Such encounters will expand our outlooks, deepen our insights, and greatly influence the formulation of our life values.



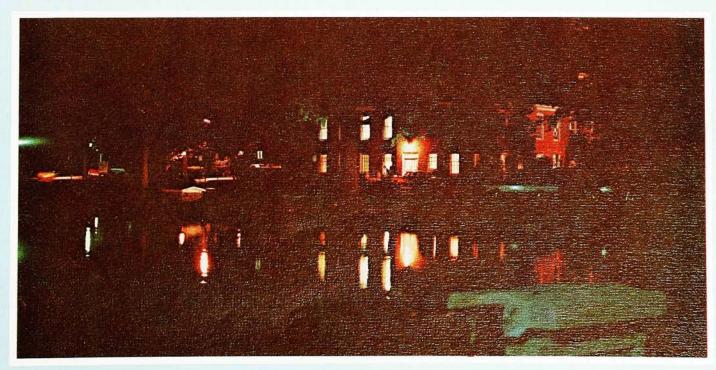




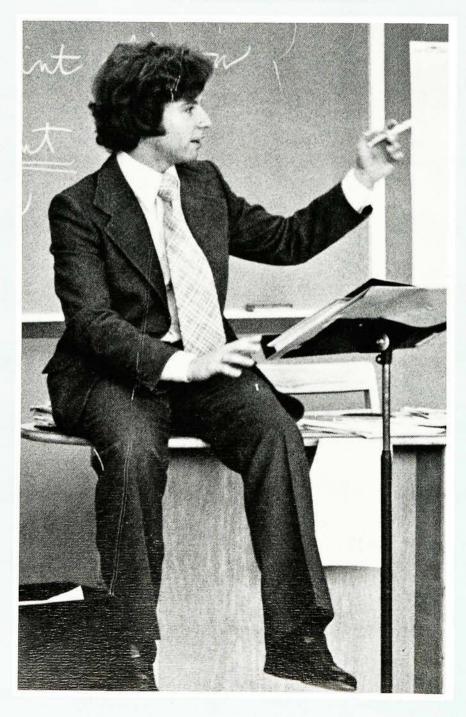




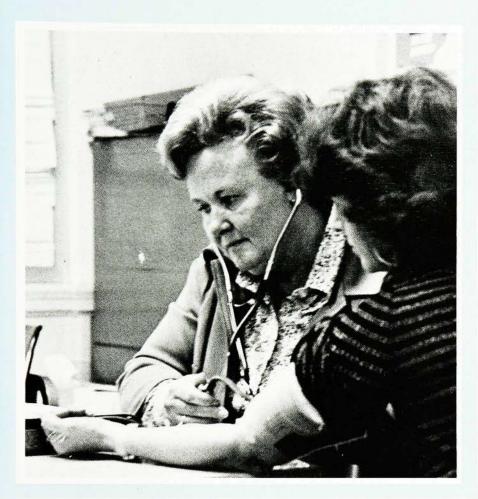




"What's going to happen after I graduate?" How often this thought has crossed our minds. Whether it be after high school or college, most of us will soon be on our own looking for employment. The jobs and responsibilities that we assume will reflect the wide diversities of our personalities. The spectrum of opportunities available for satiating our interests is immense. "What will I be when I grow up?" is now very real, challenging, and important. The time has come to begin to question our interests, and it is difficult to tell which way we will turn. There is such a wide variety of jobs that the choice is mind boggling. Many of us will end up commuting into a city where we will hold jobs such as company representatives, stockbrokers, or possibly investment managers. After a great deal of education and training some of us will become doctors, nurses, or lawyers. A few might even return to the school system and wind up on the other side of the desk. Quite a few of us will never attend college, but become secretaries, mechanics, and salesmen, or any number of occupations. We will soon be on our own starting families, establishing businesses and developing new lives. We will be faced with new opportunities and demands, and hopefully with a little luck and a lot of work we will be able to fulfill our dreams.





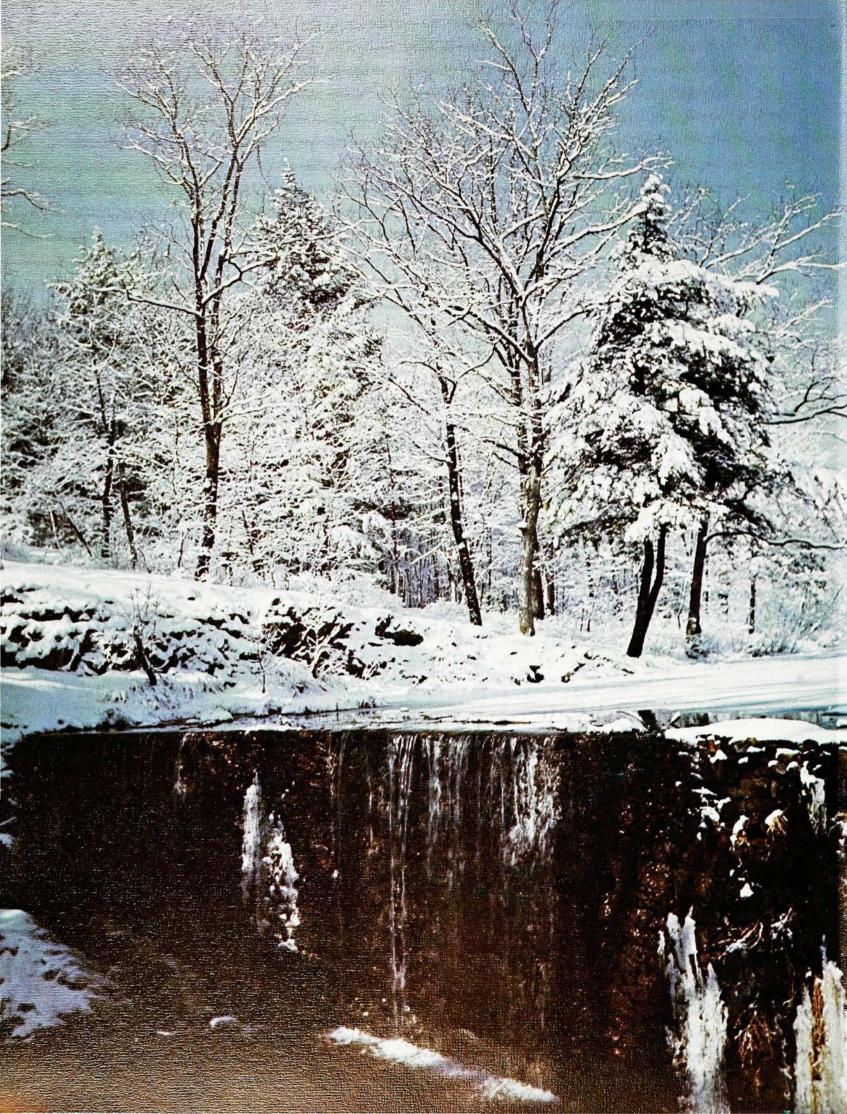


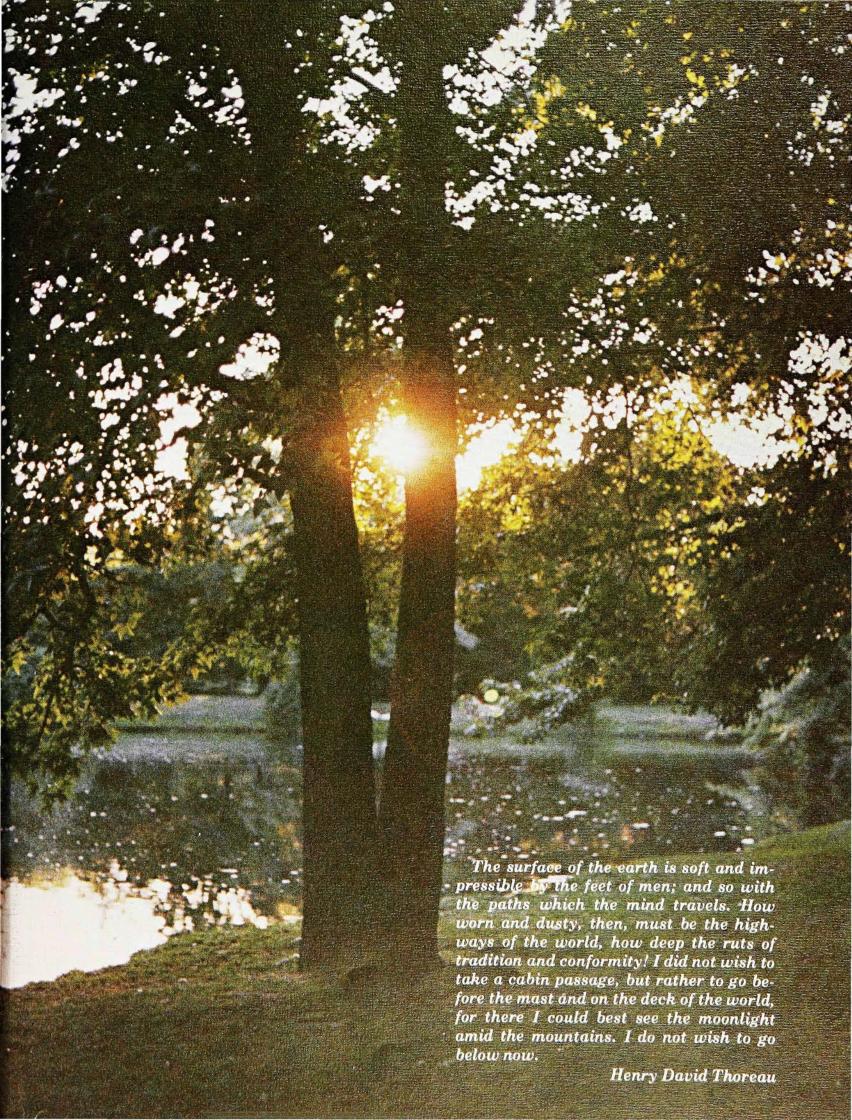


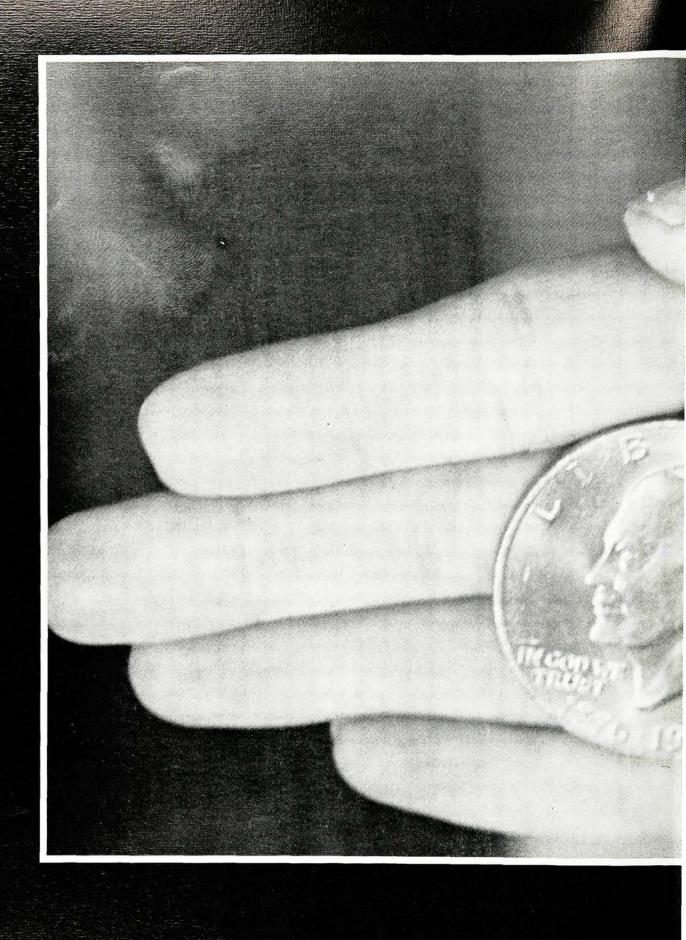


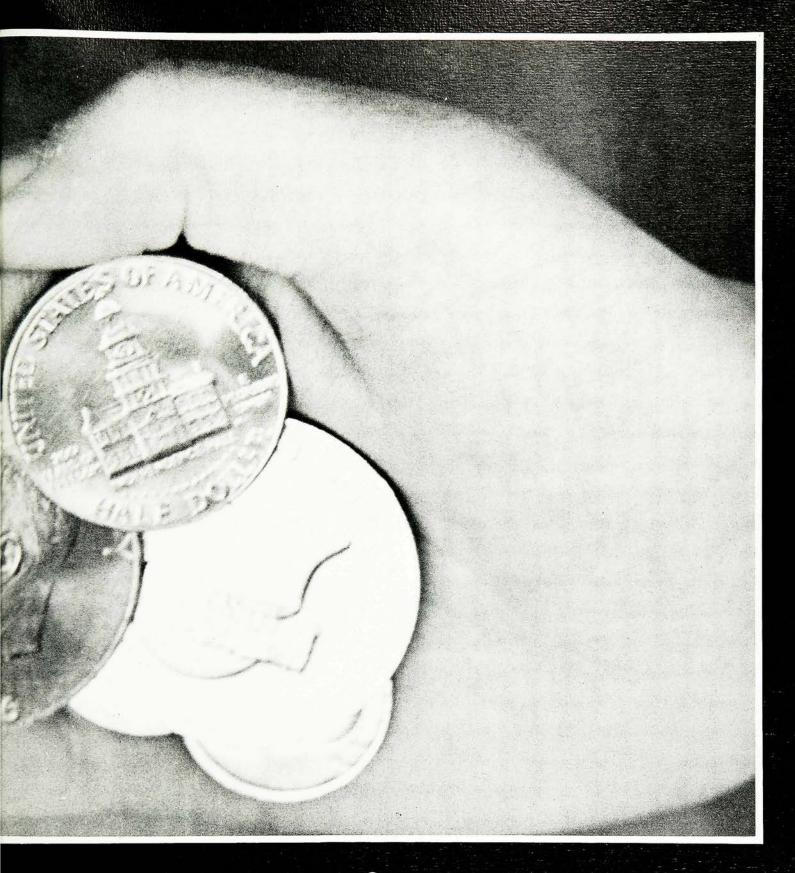












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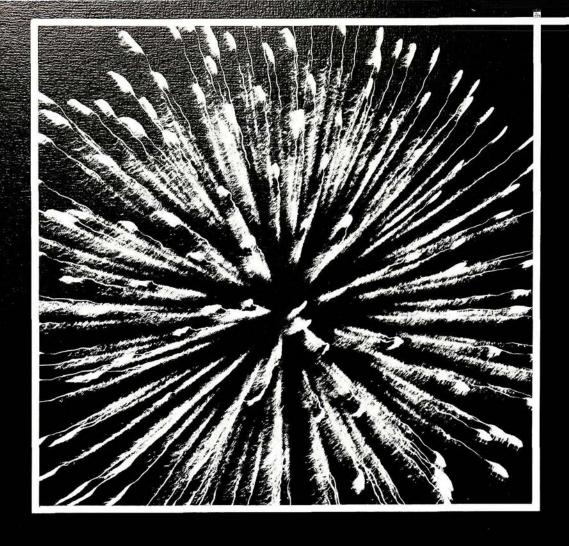
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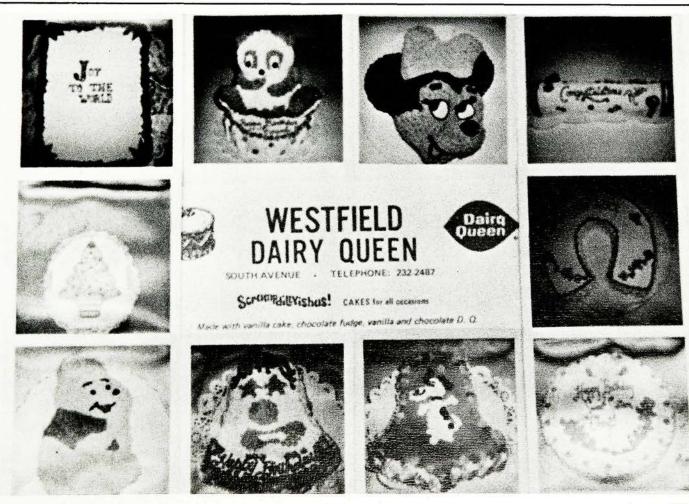
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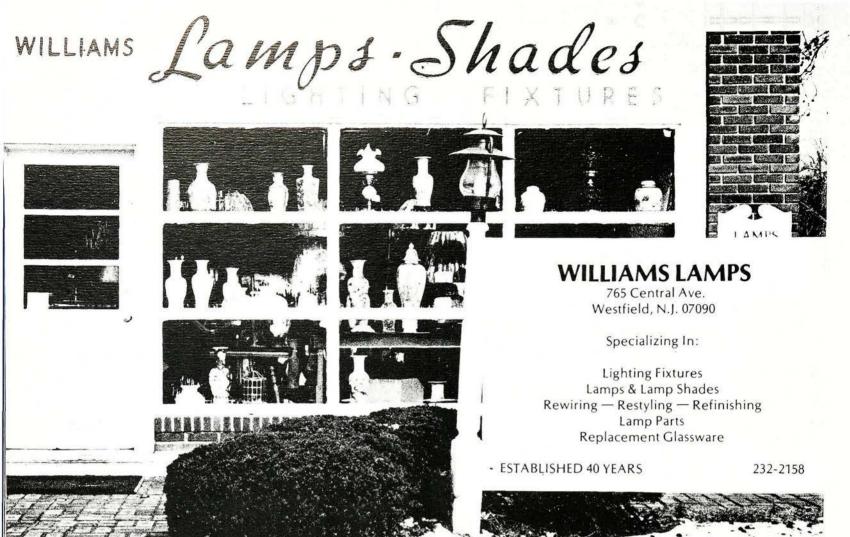
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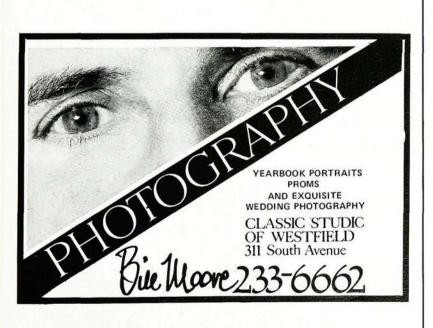


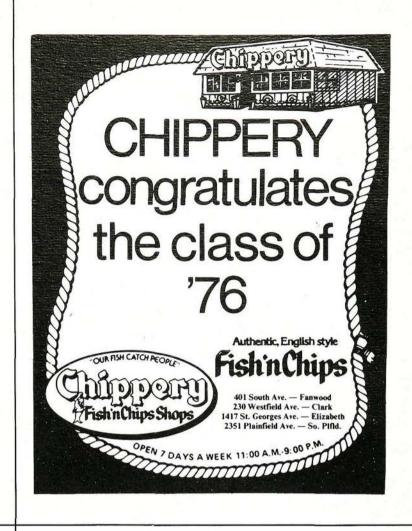
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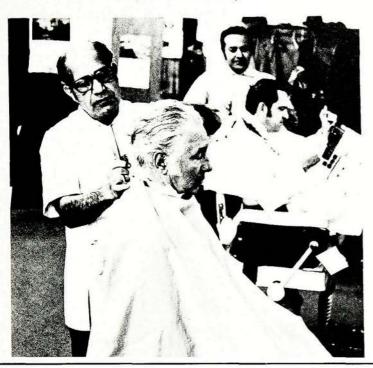
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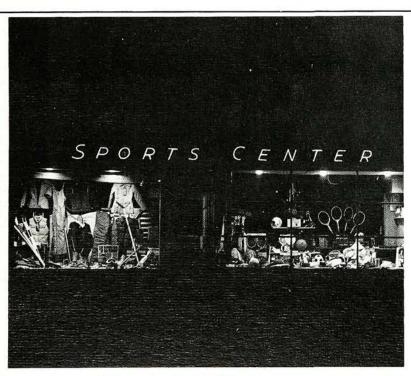
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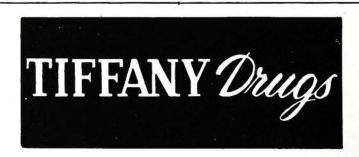
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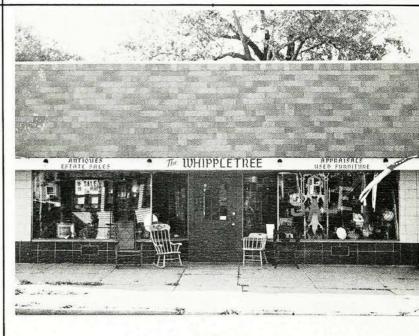
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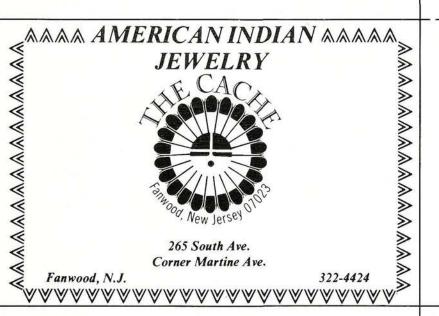
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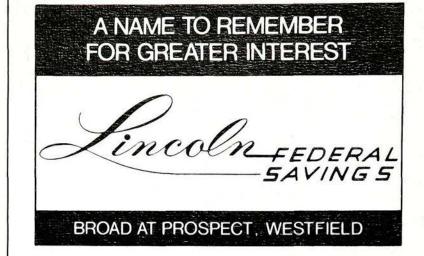
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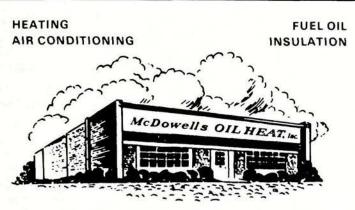
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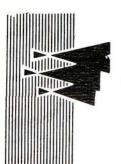
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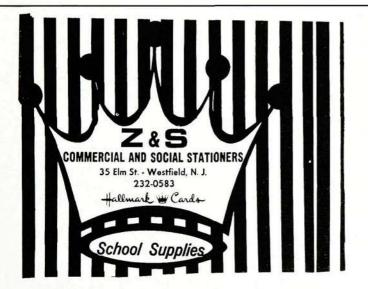
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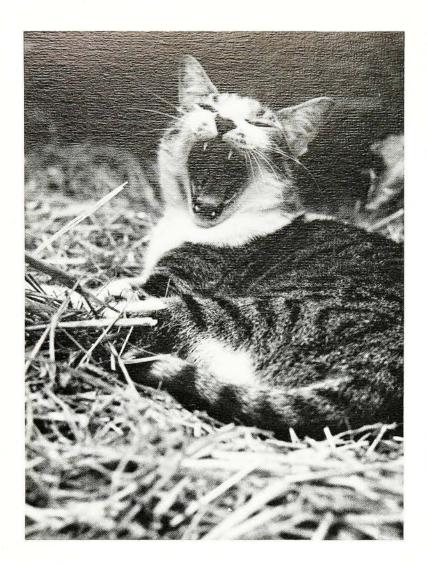
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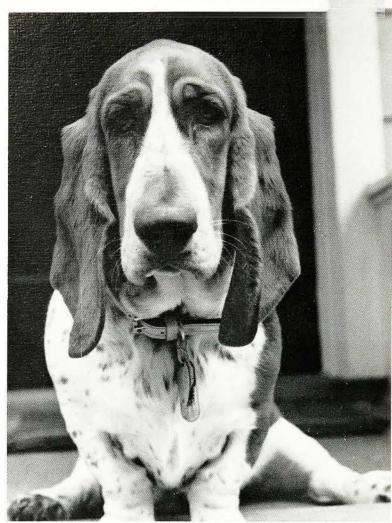




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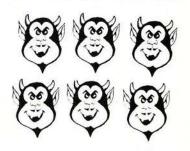
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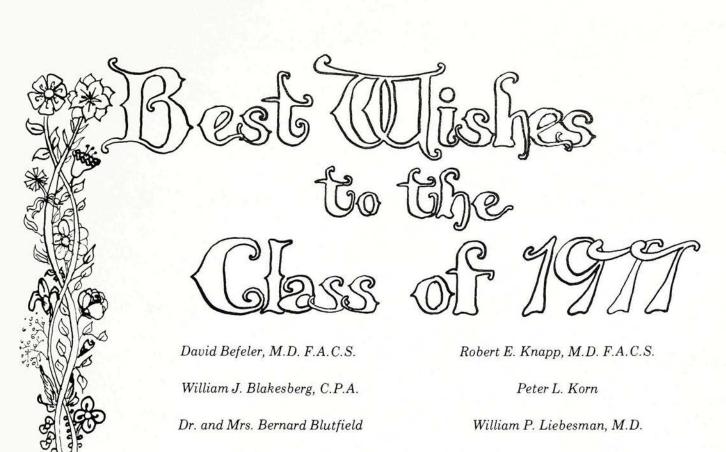
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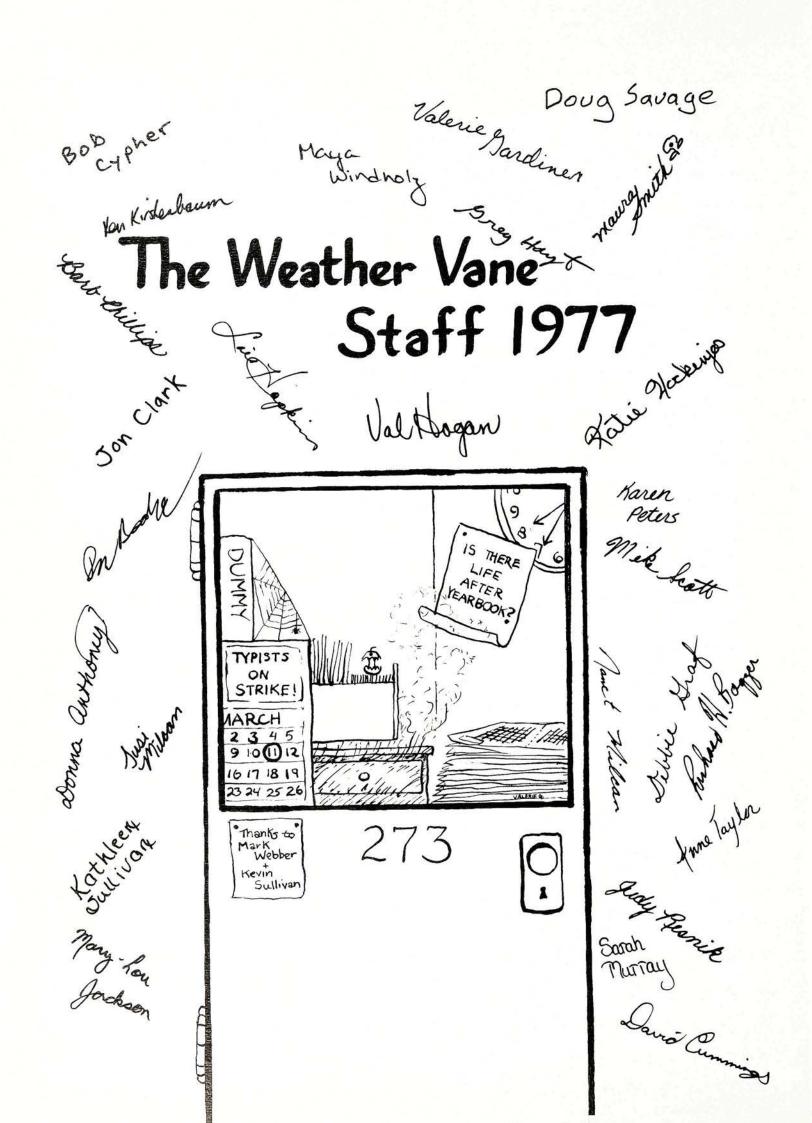
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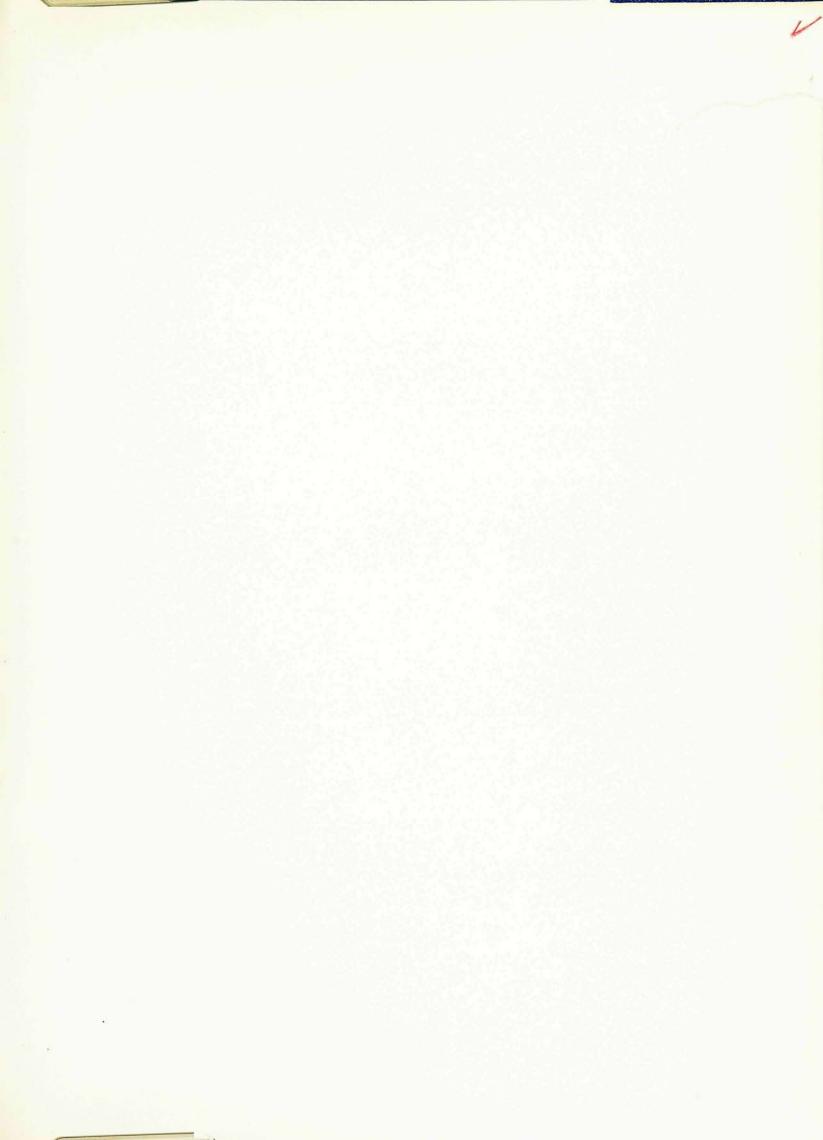
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Hulse / Lynn, Leslie, Laurie Hungerford / The Hunt Family / Bill Hunziker / Kevin Hurtt / Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hussey / Mr. and Mrs. James Hutelmyer / Pat Huzar / Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hynes / Mr. and Mrs. John Iglar / I'M FREE, AND FREEDOM TASTES OF REALITY — The Who / I'M ON MY WAY, THANK GOD, I'M ON MY WAY / Inge how's Kirby and THE VAN? . . . and your BENT knee / Mrs. Ingram / I remember my good ole days, Class of '77 / Is it alright now? Dan and Doug / Is it here and weep, for all I know there will be no sleep / Is Norma really Abnormal? / It should have been me / It's no big flying / "Jacki" — "You heard me" - Robin / Mrs. C. W. Jackson / Charles Jackson / Mrs. Jene Jackson / Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jackson / Mr. Jacobs / The David Jacobs Family / Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson / Jane says Goodbye / Janet, will you take me to visit Sperduto University someday? / Janie Mac -FROGS are good at catching things / Jantiques / Mr. and Mrs. Alpert R. Jasuta / The Jaszyn Family / The Jebens Family / Je suis chaud! / Susan Jennings / Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joffe / Karen Johns / Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson / Mrs. William Johnston / Mrs. Paul Jones / Ruth Jones / Mr. Samual Jones / Linda Jordan / Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jordan / Harold Judd / J. J. Juelis / Julie — library-7:30 WOLOF! / Julie, like those Mac-Donald Cookies / Just gotta get right out of here. / just you-n-me (COLORADO!!!) / J. W. / Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kaeding / The Kaehlers / The Kahn Family / Mr. and Mrs. Kalinowski / Debby Kaminstein / Lydia B. Kaplan / Karen, peanutbutter, crunchy, smooth / Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Karp / The Kasko Family / The Kasners / Kass / Mr. and Mrs. B. Ratsch / Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman / Karl H. Kautzmann / Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaye / Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keenen / Keep smilin', you'll make people happy / Keep your sense of humor / G. Kehler / Dave Kelly / Frank and Pat Kelly / Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly / Mrs. Leo Kelly / Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly / Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy / Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kennedy / The William Kenny Family / "Kennyco, Kenco, Mikco, Psycho, Nym . . . "/ Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keppler / Dr. and Mrs. Kertis / Gail Kessler / Lisa and Marcy Kessler / Kevin's sex team lives on / KEVIN SMITH IS NUMBER 1 / KIKI / The Kilponen Family / Kilroy was here!!! / Mrs. Frederick J. Kimble / The King Family / Mrs. Sam Kinney, Sr. / Ernest Kirchner / Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirschner / Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kittleson / The Klages Family / Greta Kleiman / Miriam Kleiman / Mr. Fred Klinghoffer / Mrs. Knape / Bruce Knapp; "AFS is AWESOME". / From the Knapps / George C. and Eleanor Knobloch / Geri Knudsen / E. H. Koederitz / Joseph Kolator / Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kolker / Marilyn and Paul Kolterjahn / Maureen and Jim Kontje / The Kopf Family / John and Phyllis Korunow / Frank Korzeb / Carrie Kotcho / Kotliar Family / Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalczyk / Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Krakora / Christine Kramer / Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kramer / Dr. and Mrs. Garv M. Kramer and Family / Ms. Roberta Kresch / Thomas Kretkowski / Ellen Horowitz Krevsky / Ria and Drei Krikliwy / Kristen, Carolyn, and Lisa -Thanks for a merry Christmas / Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Kroll / The Kroloff Family / The Kronick Family / Janet Krommenhoek / The Kuelling Family / Robert Kulig / Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kunicky / Dolores Kupick / Bob Lahue / Laissez Les Bons Temps Rouler / Mrs. Karen A. Lake / Kristen D. Lake / Dr. and Mrs. M. Landew / Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Landrum / The Lang Family / Wilmar F. Lange / Mr. A. Lantis / Philip LaQuaglia / Mr. and Mrs. Stan Larmee / Mr. W. K. Lauritsen / Mr. and Mrs. Lausier and Stephanie / Lauster Family / Roy Lawlor / Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence / Frances Lazzaro / Learn from our past experiences. JMB / Leaf sackers strike again — YEESH! / Lee, keep your mistletoe with you always. / Lee, nice parking job! / Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leggett / Joann Lehmkuhl / Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leifer / Joseph Leinbach / Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Leist, Jr. / Thomas Lemberg / Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lemke / A. J. Lepis / Jean Lerner / Les's Caddie Service 232-5415 / Let's go snakin' — Kathy and Petra / Let's go submarine racing captain / Let's hear it for Mountainside! / Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leuteritz / Justin Lewand / Mr. Gomer Lewis / J. B. and Caryl Lewis / Marjorie Lewis / Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lewis / Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lichtenayer / Life / LIMEROCK! / Miss Helen L. Linn / Mr. and Mrs. William C. Linn / Mrs. Jules Lipcon /

-Lisa, Thanks for making my high school life bearable. Stay well and again todah rabah perachtee!— / Mr. and Mrs. F. Lisciandro / Mrs. Lloyd / Barbara and Tony Loffredo / Mr. and Mrs. J. Lombardi / long live de queen! / Long live the Flitter Sisters! / Mr. and Mrs. John W. Loofbourrow / Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lopez / Frank and Pat Lostenzo / Mrs. Loughrey / LOVE AND GOOD LUCK!! / LOVE AND LIGHT LOUVA / Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds or bends with the remover to remove, yet nothing matters as long as you care. / Long live ardvaark Smelly / Love to my REAL friends!! / Ann Lucchesi / Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lucke / The Lupia Family / Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch and family / Mr. and Mrs. George MacFail / Heinz Machatzke / Miss Marjorie Mackay / Mrs. James Mackie, Sr. / Kim Macrae / The Mademoiselle Shop / Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Magalhaes / MAGSTOAD, ANGELO, NRPS, CCLPA, FMSCHAEFER / Lauren Maidment / Mr. and Mrs. S. Maisel / Mr. and Mrs. W. Mallack / Mr. and Mrs. S. Mallor / Mrs. Paul L. Malloy / Mr. and Mrs. Maloney / Dan Mannino / The Manos Family / Mr. and Mrs. R. Manrodt / Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin / Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Martin / Scott Mason / Gail Matteo / Mrs. Matthewson / Anne Maher / Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Maltbie Jr. / Mrs. Mangakis / Mrs. George Mann / Joan Maresca / Mr. Don Markey / Tessie Marotta / Jane Marsac / Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Martin / The Martyn Family / Mary, Tom, Cathy, Greta, Grampa, Amy, Dennis, Neil, Loretta, Charlie / Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matino / Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthiessen / Louis Mattieldi / Maybe Neil and "Rush" say it best: What you own is your own kingdom, What you do is your own glory, What you love is your own power, What you live is your own story, In your head is the answer, Let it guide you along, Let your heart be the anchor, And the beat of your own song. To those many people who have become a part of me . . . To Lynn who's been there along the way and to Paul who is so special to me . . . Thank you. / Maura, I am being nice and not writing what I had originally planned to. Sincerely, Judya. / Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Maynard / May the fleas of one thousand camels infest your armpits (your really gross, aren't you??) / Mr. and Mrs. A. Mazza / Patty McBride / Marie McCabe / Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. McCarthy / Mr. and Mrs. William McCloy / Marguerite McCormack / Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDermott / Jean S. McDonald / Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonough / The McElroy Family / Richard McElroy / Carole, Ron, DeeDee, and Matt McGee / Mr. and Mrs. William McGill / John P. McGovern / Thomas E. McGrath / The Mehorter Family / Robin McHugh / McLaughlin Family / Mr. and Mrs. Phrogg McLizardlips and their loving children Debbie, Mary-Lou, Maya, Maura, and Judya . . . may they find nothing but happiness in their lives. / Susie McNamara / Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Meier / Mrs. Charles Merl / Mrs. Meiss / Louis B. Melka / Stephanie Mensch / Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merrick / Eleanor H. Meserve / Mr. Messeh / Jay Messina / Tiggi Mettam / Mrs. Sam Metz / Janice and Michael Metzger / Debbie Meyh / Mike Richardson — WHAT A DOLL!!! ' / Mike, thanks for everything — you mean so much to me. Karen / Good luck class of '77! Mr. and Mrs. Dean Milcan / Millburn is where the fun is!! / Mrs. Miller / Albert E. Miller / Mr. and Mrs. Maas Mine / Frank P. Minichino / Dr. and Mrs. Albert Minzter / Mrs. M. S. Mirabelli / Michael Mirda / Mississippi Half-Step Uptown Tootaloo / Miss Taylor — you should not teach Sunday school with a hangover! / Janet Mitton / Mr. and Mrs. E. Moberg / Mochs-Shake, shake, shake-shake that boudie! / Mrs. Modoski / Laurie Molowa / Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Monaghan / Richard Montag / The Monzella Family / Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monroe / James F. Moran / Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moranzh / Mrs. Allen Morenberg / The Mormelo Family / The Moshers / Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss / The Charles Mott Family / Pauline Mount / Donald Mueller / The Muldoon Family / Terry Mullen / Mr. A. C. Muller, Jr. / Mr. Fred Muller / The David Munz Family / Mr. Donald Munz / The Murphy Family / Mrs. Thomas Murphy / Mrs. William E. Murphy / Murr, see you in May!! / Muskrat Suzi, It's Muskrat Love / Mr. and Mrs. Museto / Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers / My loves — PECK AND JUNIOR FOREVER!!!!! Number 8 and 22 / My room's a blast / My winner always . . . I'll never forget you Beanie. / My hero . . . 71!!! / Nance, Thanks for caring — Karen / Nancy thoughtful, sweet / Mr. Benjamin Natelson / The Nathanson Family / Mrs. Nelson / C. B. Nelson / Chris Nelson / Dr. and Mrs. E. Nelson / Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Nelson / Mrs. C. W. Neuhauser / Helen Neuman / Neu-Are you? I did. / Mrs. John Newsome / Mr. and Mrs. William Nezgod / NO! Outrageous is a Celery! / Phil Norman Family / Benjamin Nostrand / 20,000 NUNS AND ORPHANS / Mr. and Mrs. Nunziata / The Nykolyn Family / Mr. O'Brian / The O'Brien Family / Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor / Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Connor / The O'Day Family / Mr. and Mrs. Oertel / Okay, who has the Book? / Mary M. O'Keefe / Mark Olesnicki / Olin Mark I II III IV V VI VII / Fran and Sus Olson / The

O'Maras / Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ondish? Mr. Charles O'Neill / Only the Still Pool Reflects The Stars / Jerome Orlando / J. O'Rourke / Mrs. P. R. Orto / Mr. and Mrs. Peter Osborn / John Ostrander / 'Os, you're the ULT' / Eugene A. Otto / Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Otto, Jr. / Katy Ouellette / The Overbay Family / Our best to Gail from Mom and Dad / Out of the way, suckers! / Mr. and Mrs. John C. Palmer / Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Palmer / Mr. and Mrs. Ed Panek / Pape is a TUB / Par-CIGAR!!!!! / Paris in the spring April '76 Memories! / Parkinson Family / Dr. and Mrs. Paskow / Mrs. C. Patrick / Mr. and Mrs. John W. Patterson / Pay your money, take your choice / Peace and Goodwill to All / Robert G. Pecka / Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perley and Family / Gretchen Peters / The R. Peters Family / Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson / Mrs. Ruth Pett / Mr. and Mrs. E. Petz / Pfister Family / David Phillips / Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips / Pierce Family / PIGGY! / Sara Pinaire / PING! / Mrs. John Pinto / Mrs. Caroline Piserchia / Petra Pletscher / Barb Plotzen / Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pluznick / Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Plyley / Pococno weekend: football on the lake in the snow . . . 16-hour fire . . . tobogganing . . . Randall on guitar . . . Andy and Jon beating on Fabian, Bill, and Marc . . . staying up 'til 4 A. MMarcy's birthday . . . complaining about all the homework no one got done . . . Moggie's dancing lessons . . . Kathleen learns the waltz . . . "who wants to go get more wood?" . . . "anyone wanna play Hearts?" . . . Janet saying, "stop me if I talk too much about him" . . . skiing at Camelback ... The Great Escape . . . Thanks, Maya, let's do it again sometime / The Podd Family / Barb Pojtzen / The K. Pollack Family / Mr. Martin Pollack / Kurt and Gail Pollack / The Arthur Pontoni Family / Frances M. Poranski / Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Posyton / Pot and Us go together like Bones and Gus / Joe Pothead / Dan Powell / Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Powers / PRAISE NOLDE! / Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pratt / Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prince / Jeri Priscoe / Mrs. C. Profito / Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pugh / The Pulaski Family / Pupils are for lovers / Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbos / QUEL EST LE MOT POUR . . . / Mr. and Mrs. F. Quinn and Family / Paul and Madeline Rafalides / Mr. and Mrs. Rainville / Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramsthaler / Bonnie Rapp / The Rat Pack / Dr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Reiss / Stanley, Helen and Skipper Rec / The Red Hearse flies through Garwood / Ralph Reddersdorf / Mr. Thomas G. Reddy / Dr. and Mrs. Rehmar / Barbara Reid / Jeanne Reilly / Remember Golden Boy / REMEMBER the MEADOW BY MOONLIGHT / YANKS ARE WOOD / REMEMBER THE RED VOLKS! / The Rennicks / Report to Office A -Touché! / "RERRIFIC RIFFLES," Jane and Julie / Res, GSMC!! from the Crow / The Resnik Family / Judya Resnikov / Judith C. Resnik first, last, and only / Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Restivo / The Ricca Family / RICE!!! / Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richards / The Rosenblum Family / Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson / Mr. and Mrs. Richold / R. Richter / Lois and Don Rider / Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riederer / Mr. Riess / Blanche Rifendifer / Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ringham / Mr. and Mrs. P. Rizzo / RLL-KPL, Remember Camp, LHH, JMB / Rob — you're the best! / Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins / Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Roberts, Jr. / James H. Roberts / Richie Robins / Emily A. Robison / Malcolm Robinson / Susan Robinson / Daniel Sr., Adeline, and Daniel Jr. Roche / Rocky Mountain High -Janet Phillips / Howard Roemmele / William J. Rogers / The Rohm Family / Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Romagnano / RON AND VAL, "LITTLE SQUEEZER" / Mrs. Joseph P. Ronco / Robert Root / Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rorden / Isolda Rose / RUTGER AND SUZANNE ROSENBORG / Mr. and Mrs. Rosolanko / The Arnold Ross Family / Zachary and Eleanor Ross / Dean Roth / Robby and Stephanie Roth / The Rothman Family / Mrs. Rowan / The Rozeks / R.P.B.R . . . Do it Mhyrr / Rubberband man — in the woods / Mr. and Mrs. George Rubine / Phillip C. Rudder / Mrs. Ruffim / Rum and Coke! / Dr. Andrew K. Ruotolo / Mrs. F. C. Rupp / RUSH / Russian fingers and Roman hands / Mrs. Russitano / Trisha Russo / The Ruth Family / Mrs. J. A. Ryan / J. F. Ryan / Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryerson / Grace Salomon / Mrs. Robert Sampson / Sandak Family / Mr. Sanislow / Carol and Dick Sard / Liz Sargent / Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Saunders / Dorothy L. Sautter / Doug Savage / Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Savage / Mr. and Mrs. John C. Savoca / Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sawicki and Andrea / Tod Sawicki / Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Sayre / R. Scandale / Mr. C. T. Schaefer / Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Schatz / Mr. and Mrs. Schembre / SCHEME MUCH ROCHLIN? / Mr. and Mrs. Scher / Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmidt / Mr. Schmidt / Maria E. Schmidt / Schneider Family / Reverend and Mrs. Michael Schnell / Erwin C. Schnitzer / Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schoel / Dr. and Mrs. Schram / Mrs. Schramm / The Schrope Family / The Schulaner Family / Mr. and Mrs. Schultz / Arthur Schwarz / Mr. and Mrs. Scott / Allison Scott / Cynthia Scott / Erin Scott / Kelly Scott / Sean and Kathi / Mrs. and Mr. John Seeman / See - more cats / SEEN LITTLE RUPES? / Lori Sefing / Henry Wilke Selzo / Seniors: Fly High and take it easy in life:

Juniors / SENIORS - stay cool, stay high! / Mr. Frank Senters / seventh grade: NON, DA DA, NYET. we were so queer! / Mrs. and Mr. Shacklett / W. B. Shafer / The Shaffer Family / Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer / Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Shaffer / Shake and Bake and we helped / Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Shannon / Bonnie Sharkey / Bruce Sharkin / Sam Sharma / Mrs. Shaw / Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Shen / Mrs. Shearer / Mrs. John P. Shepard / Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd / The Shepherd Family / The Sherman Family / Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman / Joan and George Sherman / Mrs. and Mr. Harold B. Shill / Short is Beautiful / Shower the people you love with Love / Mrs. and Mr. Shropshire / Dr. Philip Shulman / The Shusman Family / -SHUT UP WILLIE! / The Sieke Family / Mr. and Mrs. Silbergeld / Pat Simons / Simon Says don't be simple / Mrs. and Mr. Robert C. Simon Sr. / Mr. and Mrs. Bert Singleton / Siraco Family / Mrs. and Mr. B. Sirota / 62, that's my number / G. E. Skambas / Mark Slamavitz / Mr. J. Smeaton / The Smelson Family / Mr. Charles D. Smith Jr. / Mrs. Donna T. Smith / Doris Smith / Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Smith / Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith / Ronald W. Smith / The I. W. Smith Family / SMITTY / SMOKE GUSSY BONES! / Smokey / Smoking in the attic with Chris, flying down boardwalks at night, canoeing on the ocean, SHARKS, Richie's van, saining, at Donny's and the Yacht Club, Sailboat rides, our perfect world -Thanks Dug. / Mr. Jack Smolyn / 'Snakey' / SNOW BUNNY / Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Synder / The Solimine's / Mrs. and Dr. N. Solonien / Something Funny / (let's hear it for the typists) / Judy Sommerslein / Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sonsin / Edward P. Sordon / So Junior and Brickwall, watch out! / So, where are y'all from? / So who are these typists? / Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sobell / Soccor Balls Bounce Better / Soccor games and Friendly's woes / Mr. John Sockolosky / Mr. and Mrs. Joe Solowe / Sometimes I feel like a penny waiting for change / Sometimes I fell so low that I could tickle an ant's belly. / Mr. Spano / The Spasser Family / SUSAN SPENADEL'S FAMILY / TED SPENADEL / Mrs. Charles Ehrensperger (nice alphabetical order, Dan) / spice . . . tiptoes . . . mac-y . . . d.oc . . . ann- been stuck on any hills lately? / William Squire / Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Staub / "STEADY FREDDY IS ALWAYS READY" / Compliments of the Steebers / Mr. and Mrs. Steengrafe / Mr. Stein / Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein / Heather Steir / Lee Stern / Tom Stevenson / Stewart / The Stewart Family / Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart / Mr. Kenneth Stinger / Mr. and Mrs. George Stirrup / Pam Stites / Mr. John Stokes / The Stone Family / Thomas Stordt / Strawberries, Sherry, Silly love songs / The Strock Family / Norton J. Studley / The Studwell Family / The Steuernagel Family / SUBMIT TO FOLIO / I. Suckno / Julie Suffin / Sugar cones, cake cones, and GRANDMA! / SUMMER: Silver Bay, Chicago, Beach Boys, weddings, and Gull Bay. / Janet Sumner / Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sur / Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeney / D. F. Sweet / Sweet memories - Flashing very quickly by / Sweet 16 and never been to Hawaii / Mr. and Mrs. H. Roland Swift / Glenn Swimmer / Kathryn Swingle / Mrs. John L. Swink / Compliments of Mr. Szuniga / Dr. and Mrs. Newfane Tambone / Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tapscott / Estela Tarradelas / The Tattenbaum's / Mr. B. Taylor / Mrs. Diana L. Taylor and Family / Gavin A. Taylor / Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Taylor / Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor / Robert Lee Taylor / The Tebbetts' / Jeanne Teitelbaum / Mr. and Mrs. Tempesti / Mr. and Mrs. Hampden E. Temer / 10 years isn't that long!! / Anna Terhune / Terri-singin' in the rain — this is number one! / Thanks a lot Meg for everything / Thanks - Bumps, Face, Head, Pretty Boy, Kruck, Moe, Smitty - your friend, Wag / Thank you Tony Love Meg / The first time is the best / There is only one brut / There's one consolation, today you're on the show, but tomorrow you won't be. / There's something about your love that makes me weak and knocks me off my feet / Theron said it. We agree. "You've Got Class!" - Mom and Dad / Their coming to take me away Ha Ha / Things are rough all over / Things do change Jacki! / This is here to even things out: It was rough / This space donated by Herman / L Thomas / Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thrasher / Throwing dummies from the cliff at the Res, close to death at the dam, partying at 18, the "midnight oil", going skitching?, Christ Church, yellow VW's, Eric, Tom, Eddie, and the rest of the Milburn gang. / Dr. and Mrs. Tibbals / The Tierneys / Time for some serious crawling in the crawl space / Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tipton / To Alisha, the best reader I've ever known / Mr. and Mrs. Paul A Tobelmann / To Berri-Taxi rides at midnight, birthday cakes in the hall, rescueing drunks - Its been great. / To Brian, the dirty old man - keep your pin-up with you always / To Cathy - together on many a drunken binge, but always to pick up afterwards / H. N. Todd / To Janie and Peter — firson the farm are the best. / Frank and Mary Tokash / Tomalonis Family / Mr. and Mrs. Heinn F. Tomfohrde III / Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toomey / To our first little American - Good luck Janet! Love, Mom and Dad / To Pooper, Rehoboth '76 Memories / Peter

Torcicollo / To whom it concerns / To wish you all successful fulfillment in your chosen careers. / Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Tranor / Mrs. Gail Frimble / Mrs. J. C. Tripp / Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Trout / Mrs. Bandtlow / Mr. and Mrs. G. Twaddell / 'Twas Brilling . . . / Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Tymon Jr. / Tyrrell Family / Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unice / Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vagan / Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vagan / The Valenti Family / Mr. R. Valentino / VAL(ERIE) — I HOPE YOU GET RUBBER CEMENT IN YOUR HAIR / Peg and Gerry Varnum / The Vaun Newill Family / Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veghte / Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vella / Mr. and Mrs. A. Venezio / Al Venezio / Bob Venezio / Gina Venezio / Kathy Venezio / Liz Venezio / Mike Venezio / Mr. and Mrs. John A. Verrier / Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Vidaver / Mr. Robert M. Vinegra / Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Visnousky / Michael J. Vitello / Ann Marie Vogel / Rita Vona / J. Thomas VonLunen / Mrs. Vorhaben / Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vreeland / Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagensommer / Jim Wagner / Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wahlgren / Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Walker / Mr. James Wall / Mrs. Robert Wallace / R. W. Walsh / The Walsweers / Mrs. O. Waltman / Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward / Mrs. Dorrie Ware / The Warren Family / Mr. and Mrs.H. S. Washburn / The Stephen Waterhouse Family / The Waters Family / Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Watkins / William and Vera Watrous / Tommy Watts / Val Watts / Mike, Evelyn, and David Waxberg / Art Wayne Weather Vane '76 / Webitch, sec much?, milk and cookies, amature phylactics, larry, jackie, mitch, bruce, jimi, amy, phil, bruce, gordon, stansi, A&P at 4 am, bug light, is there a party at ralph's house tonight?, nacho cheese, laree, tequila sunrise, singapore sling, room service, doing coke, yoo-hoo!, whip-its, bruce-do the dishes, killer, walk in the hurricane, 84-year old duck, psyche!, improv, mich, penny arcade, you have no friends, quack-quack, risk / The Webbers / Weingart / Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiss / H. Weisslitz / Stanley J. Welch / Albert D. Weldon / Mr. and Mrs. Tom N. Weldon / Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wells / -Well-slap my face! / A well wisher / We love you Mr. B.! / We're on the Train to Bangkok / Mr. and Mrs. Dan West / Mr. Allan Westerbeck / We, the typists, want you to know that we cannot be held responsible for ANY of the idiotic captions, spellinging errorors, corny copy, etc.etc., found in this book. We are innocent. / We sure like babies, don't we Sue? / Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wetterhall / The Whalen Family / Mr. and Mrs. James P. Whalen / Mr. K. Whalen / What-da-yahear? What-da-ya-say? / What's a fee? / Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler / Where's Juroen? My own what? / Mr. and Mrs. Robert White / White Toyotas - cone sacking-ueys / The Whippletree / Whose got the "PLAGUE"? / Why Dave and Paul? Ed. / Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Width / Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wiendl / Will you love me Bill? / Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilshaw / Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson / Dr. and Mrs. M. Wilson / The family of Robert G. Wilson / The Wiltshires / Mr. C Winzelberg / Lucia Wishinsky / Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittke / The Wittreich Family / Janet L. Witzel / T. C. Woerner / Irwin Wofsy / Mrs. Irwin Wofsy / Carole Wolf / Spencer Wolff III / Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen / Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodford / Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wooster / Wow . . . it's Bob / The Wright Family / Boyd Wright / Mr. Wright / The Wygovsky / The Wadisk Family / Ya know . . . It's gettin' later . . . / YANKS ARE WOOD / The Yanowitz Family / Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yenchek / YOU GUYS DONT KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSIN' / The Young Family / Young Nerd / You're Pretty Low - Love, Christa / You're so queer / You're Still a Gorilla! / your the one / "YOU'RE STILL THE ONE" . . . / (I HOPE I'M STILL THE ONE) / Clif Zackey / John Zambolla / Catherine Levin Zaoujal / Mr. and Mrs. A. Zeikel / A. H. Zelkin / Zelma / Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Ziobro / YANKS ARE WOOD / ZZZZZZZZ luxurious Amtrak complete with snack bar (no food for sale The Dayton Gang Ah'm goin' ta Saint Louis! ... Altoona ... A Thrill a minuteUnion Station, Indianapolis at 6 AM 7 AM . . . 8 AM . . . 9 AM10 AM (Thank God, we remembered our toothbrushes!) Finally-BALL STATE Karnanhawagz Separation of the sexes . . . the alarm bell (strangers in the night) nutritious junk food ."Buy my wife's book!" I never want to see another giant puka shell ... paste-ups at 2:00 AM ... T-shirts that said BALL U Colonel mickey mouse Watch out for rubber cement in your hairof course, you want a copy of the Ball State yearbook floods in the showers Spinning telephones fish & donuts— the best meal we've had all week Union Station again this time we have food ... My own what?Well, it was an experience



Juniors / SENIORS — stay grade: NON, DA DA, NY W. B. Shafer / The Sh Shaffer

