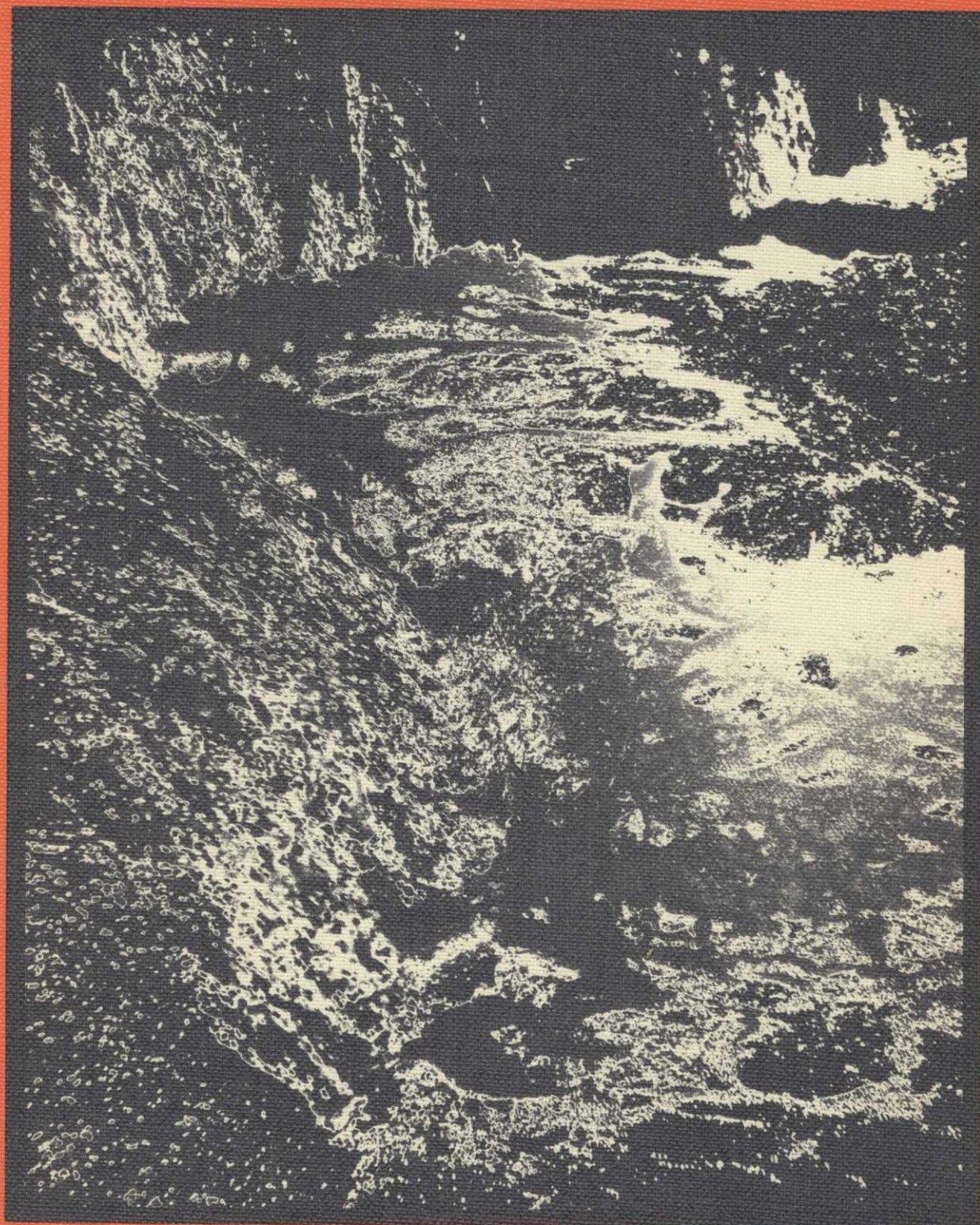
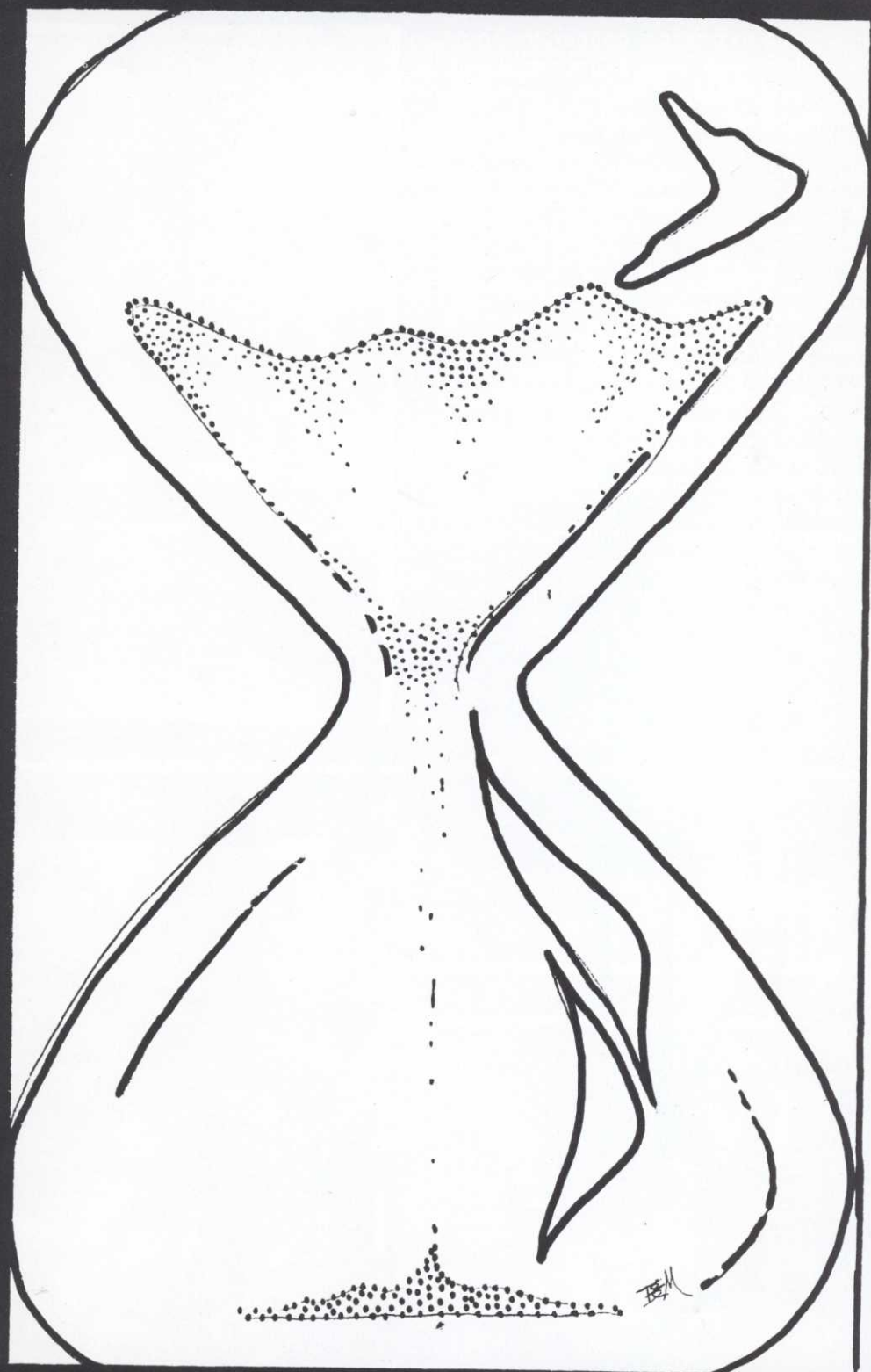




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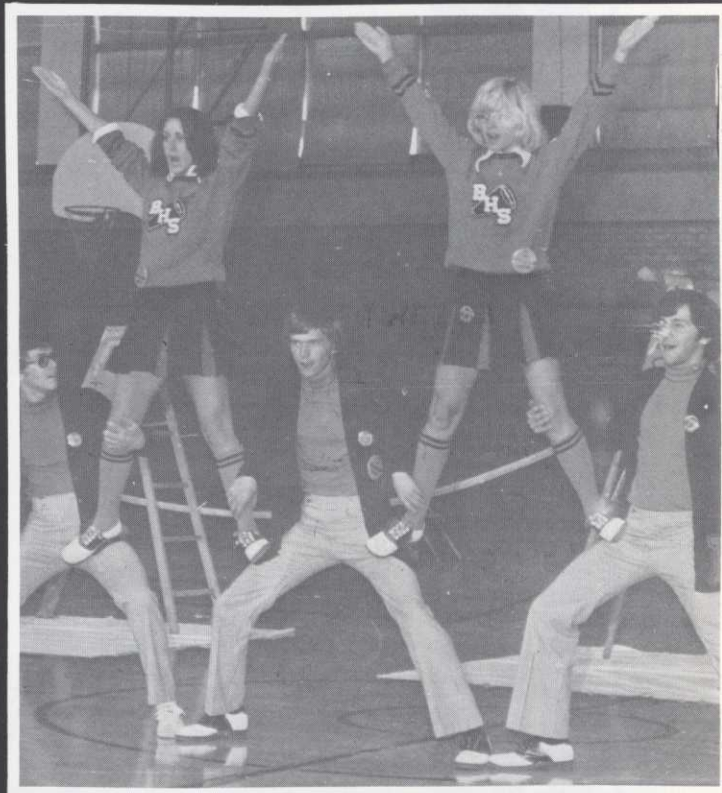
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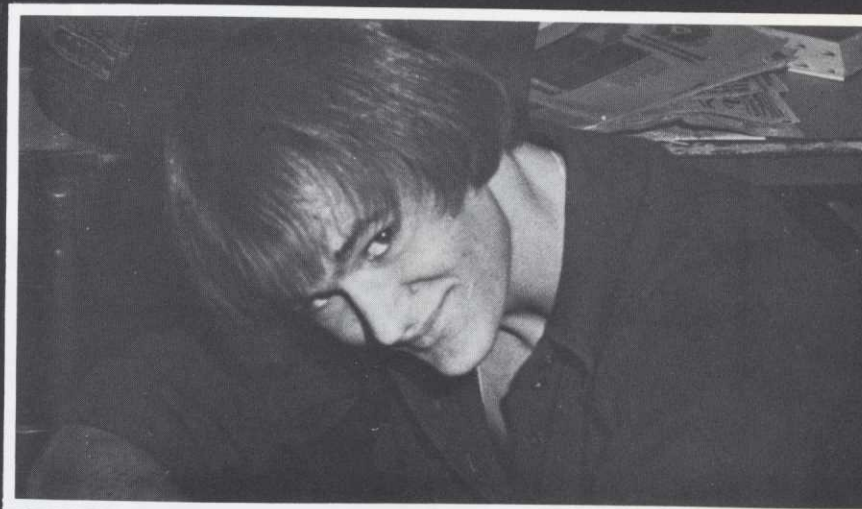
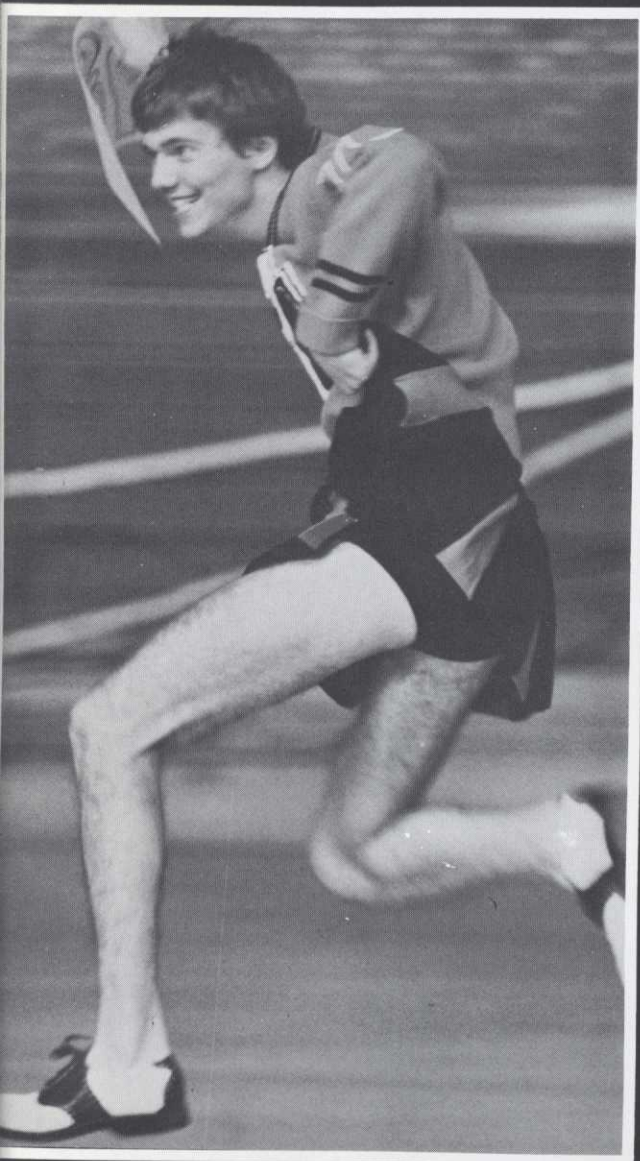
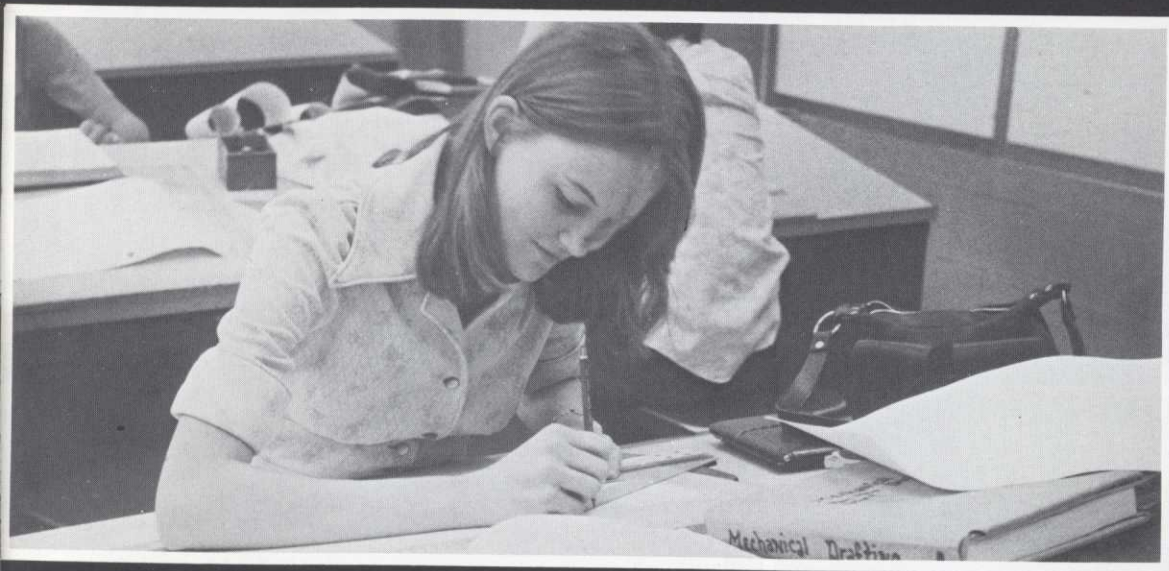
The time has come to change, cooperate, be an individual. All are part of life. All play an important part. Many goals were set this year, some were achieved, some weren't. Situations were changed just as people change. People cooperated with each other in classrooms, sports contests, friendships, organizations, and mainly in student life.

All people must be individuals. Every person is his own. For sophomores, their life in high school was just a beginning. For juniors, it was a continuing journey, not a beginning or an ending. For seniors, it was the end of the path. Now they've come to a fork in the road where they must determine which way to take.

Now that the year has ended, each person must search and get to know himself, as well as others. Seeking understanding was a major concern of students. But, just as the school year has ended, the understanding must continue.

Change, cooperation, being an individual. These are the themes the Homesteader Staff would like to express in this yearbook. Even though the theme is broad, each person will understand in his own way.

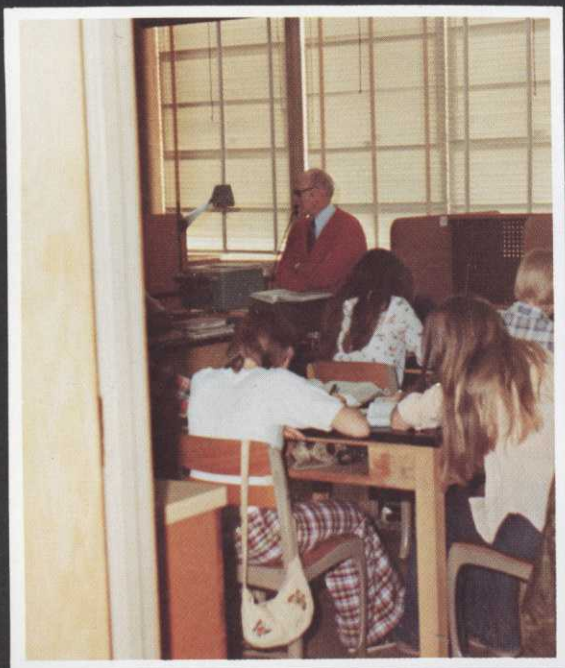


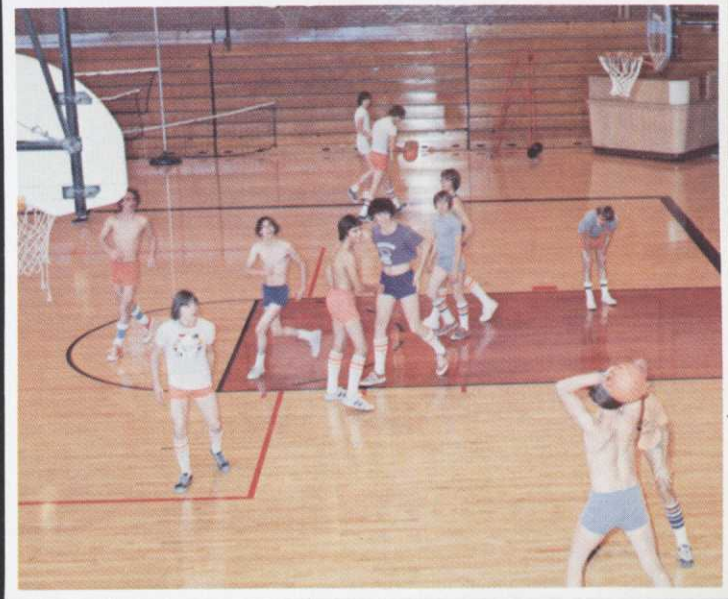


the time has come to . . .

change, to venture out, meet new people. It's time to start changing our life styles; to get rid of the old cliques. We can't hold on to the old gang forever. It is important to meet new faces in order to cope with a new life. We will never be able to go back and change the past, yet we must be prepared to adapt and change with the future.

1976 will bring many new changes. Many seniors will be voting for the first time. Some will be going to college and new jobs. We will be completely on our own for the first time. Can we make the right choices? Are we really prepared?



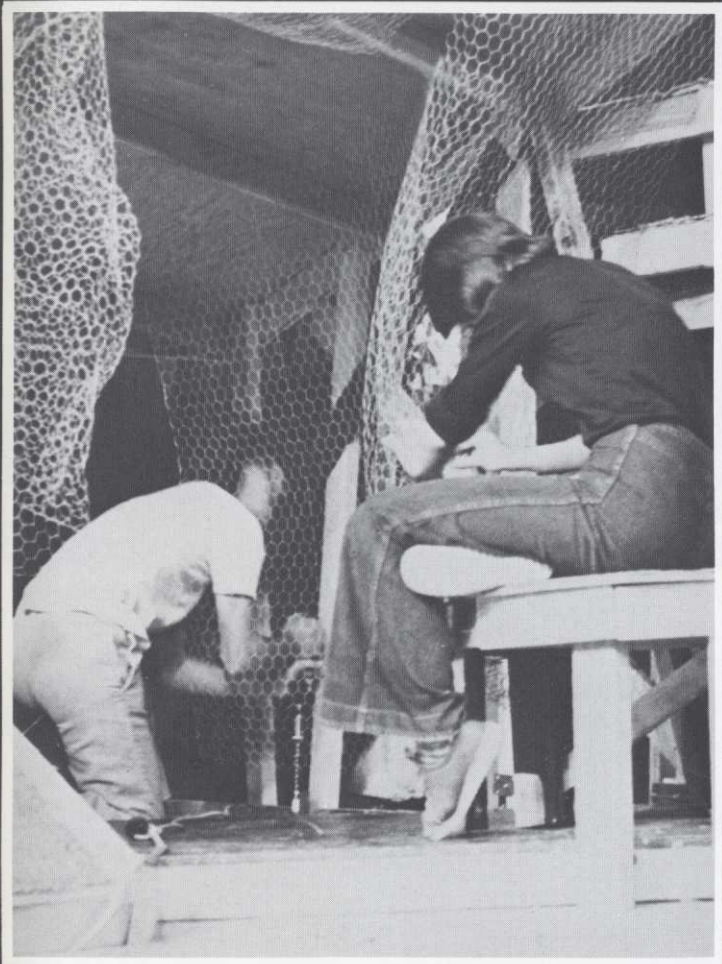


the time has come . . .

to realize that there exists a main reason for reaching this long-awaited moment: to begin the journey into the future. This goal was reached through cooperation. Fellow students united efforts to gain knowledge and further their friendships.

Classes worked together as various organizations to support sports and activities. At the pep rallies, students showed their interests by participating in skits, cheers, and talks. Students completed this participation by following the Orangemen as they met their opponent.

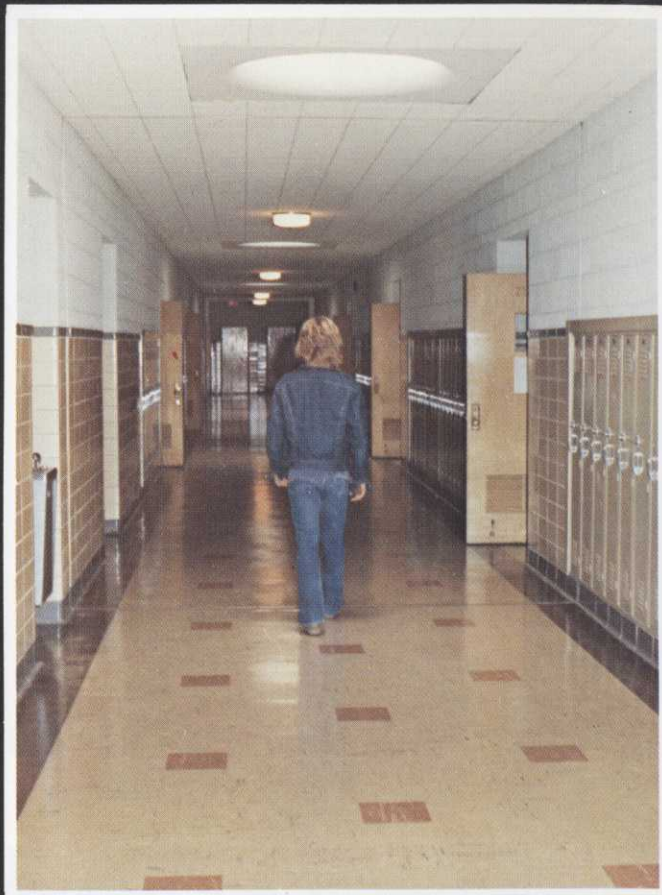
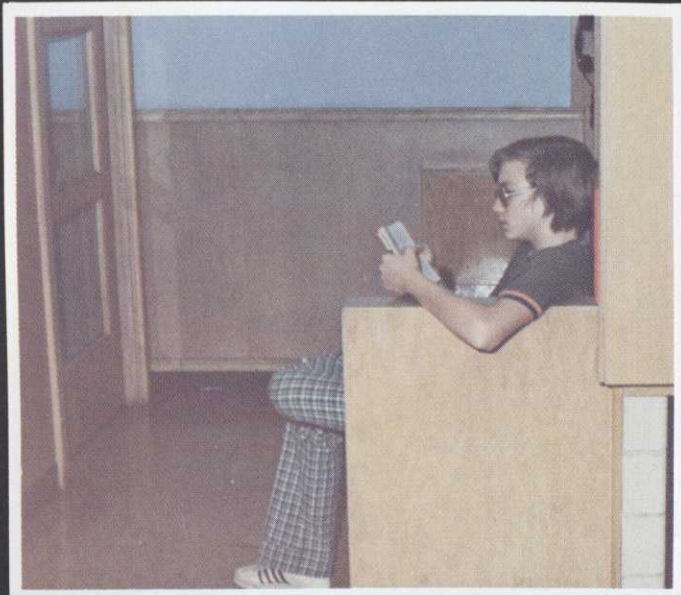




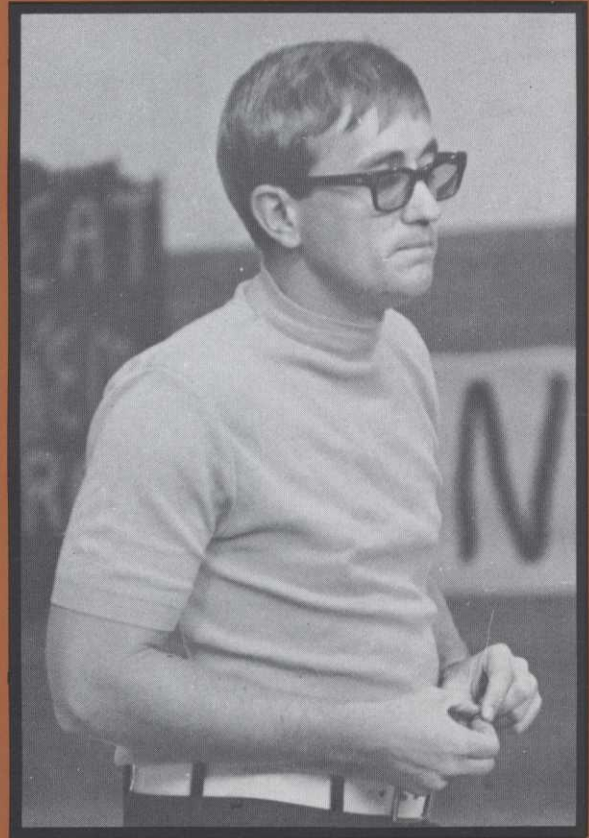
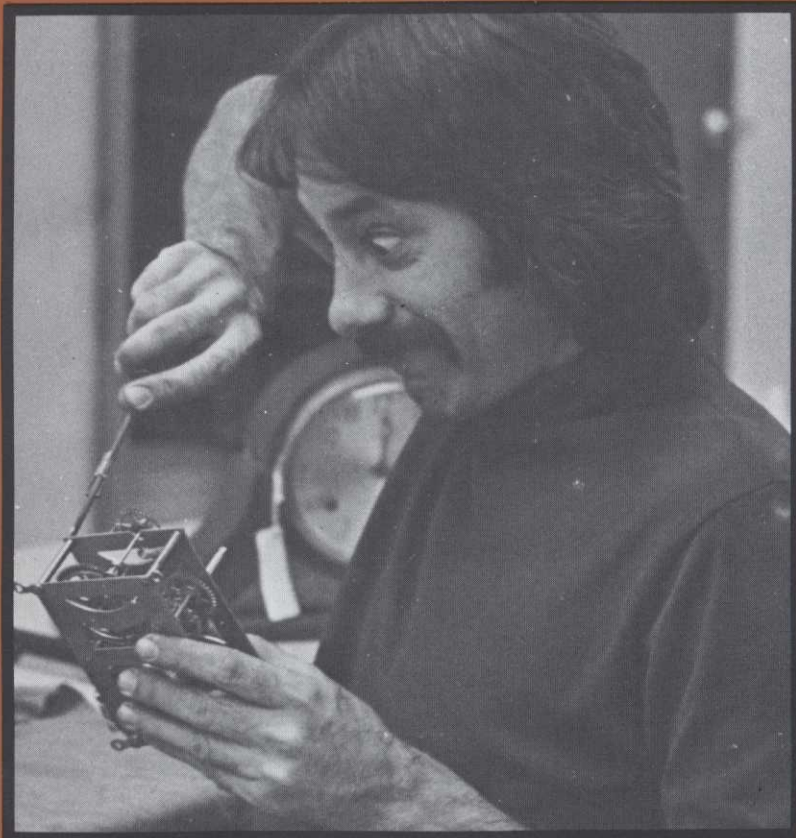
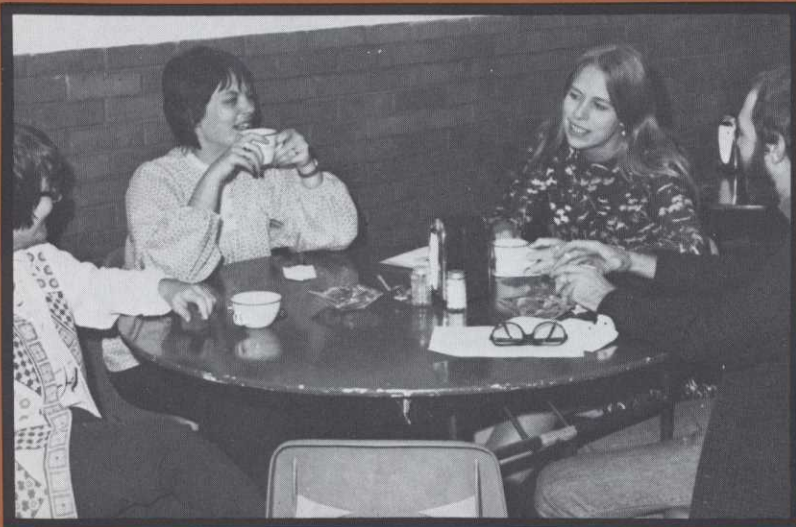
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be an individual. What is an individual? Maybe one of the hardest things in life is to be your own person. Our lives become "homogenized" by the standardized fare that is offered us. They are very much governed by time. Time guides us into the same old routine day after day. It's hard to change something that everyone has been taught to follow.

Being an individual involves using your own mind to express your ideas and thoughts. By doing this as an individual you can relate better to others.

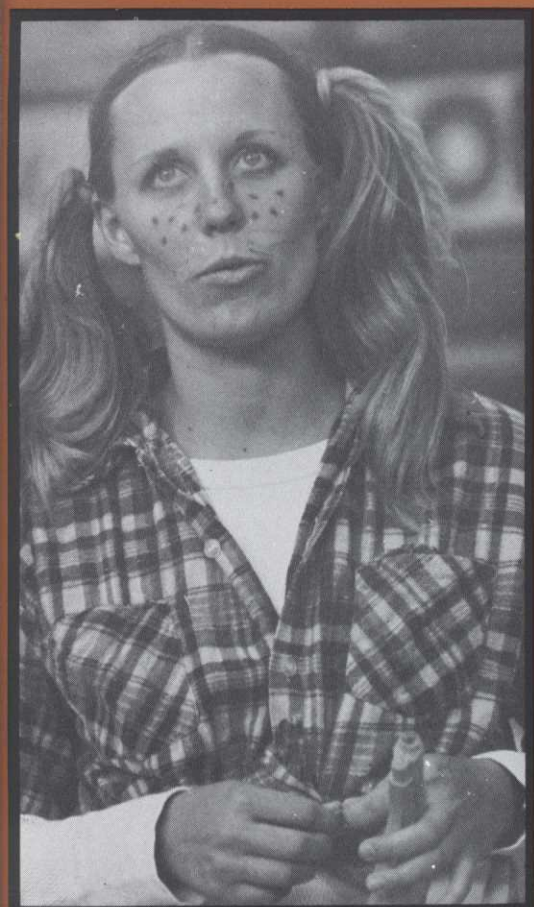








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communication important at b.h.s.

In order for success to exist, goals must be set and then strived for. One of the main goals set at Beatrice High School this year was keeping interest strong.

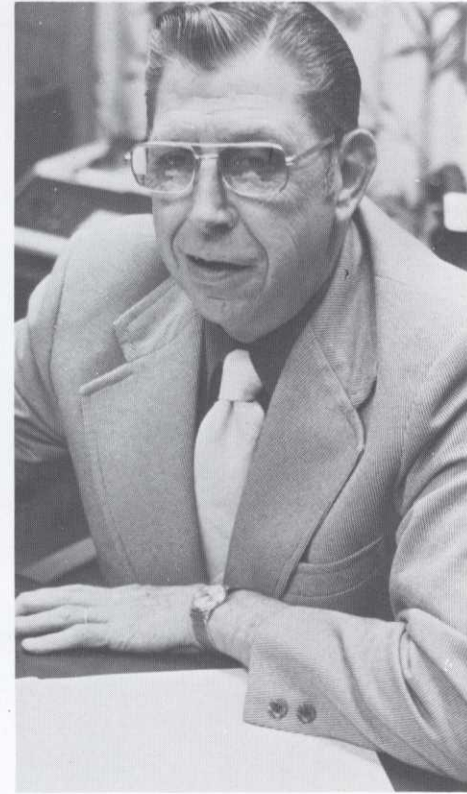
Students, as well as faculty, became involved in various activities, such as Booster Club. The club was added this year to promote spirit for sports. New clubs, such as Vica and Orange Machine were also added.

The success of these activities rested with many people, including the school board, athletic director, principal, and new assistant principal, Robert Brandt.

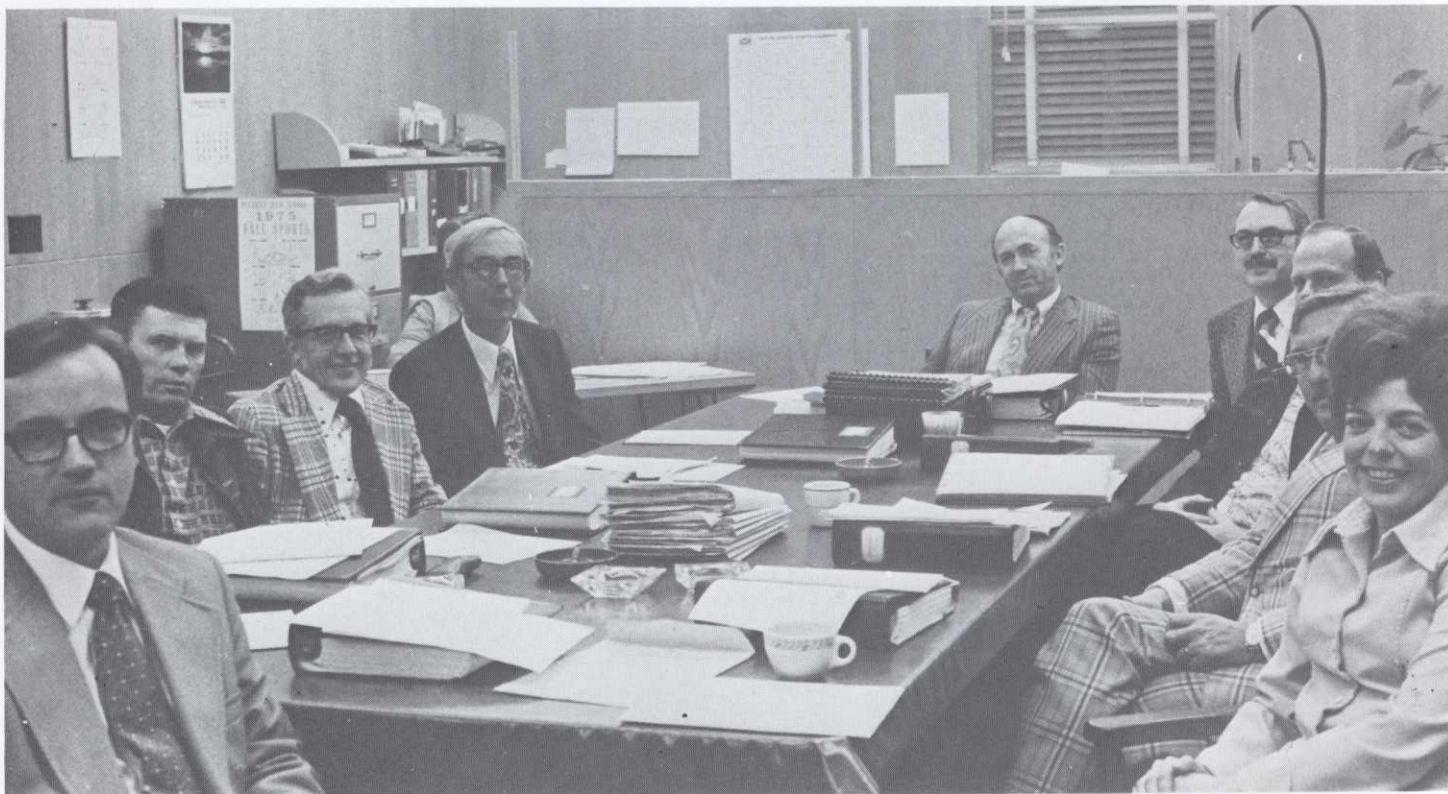
Counselors also aided students by helping them find their post-graduate interests, and provided assistance to any scheduling of classes.



Robert Cothren, superintendent



Walter Schlichting, assistant superintendent

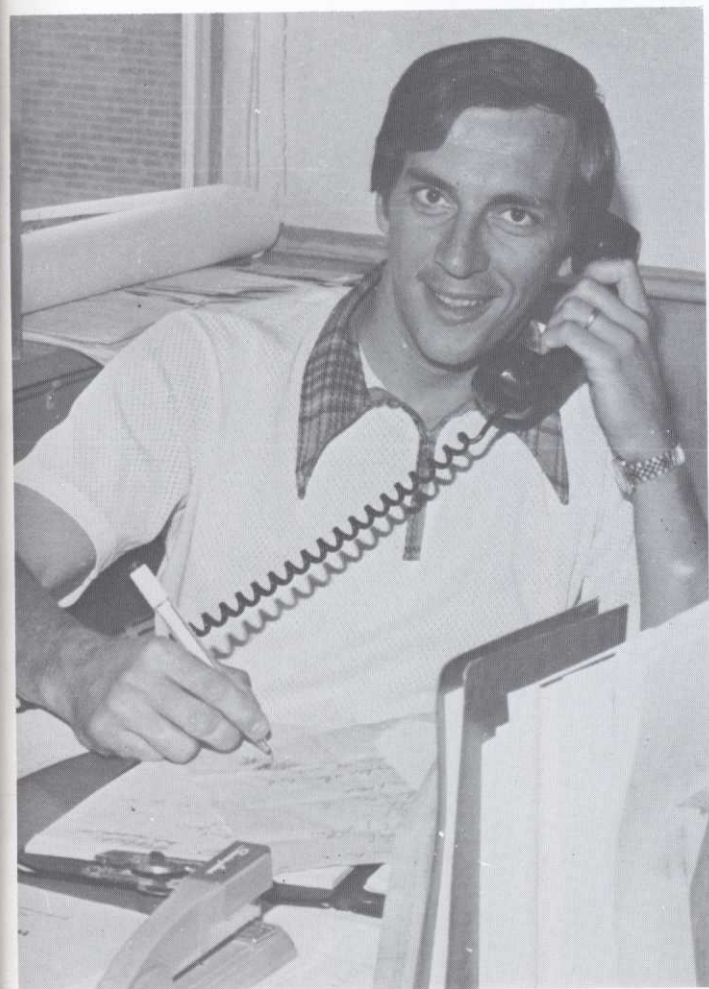


School board members SEATED left to right: John Schonewise, Paul Grabouski, Paul Claassen, Ed Moore, James Winchell, Robert

Cothren, Don Church, Fred Bischoff, Ardath Pinkerton. NOT PICTURED: Dorothy Bellows.



Robert Brandt, assistant principal, Arlington Tyser, principal

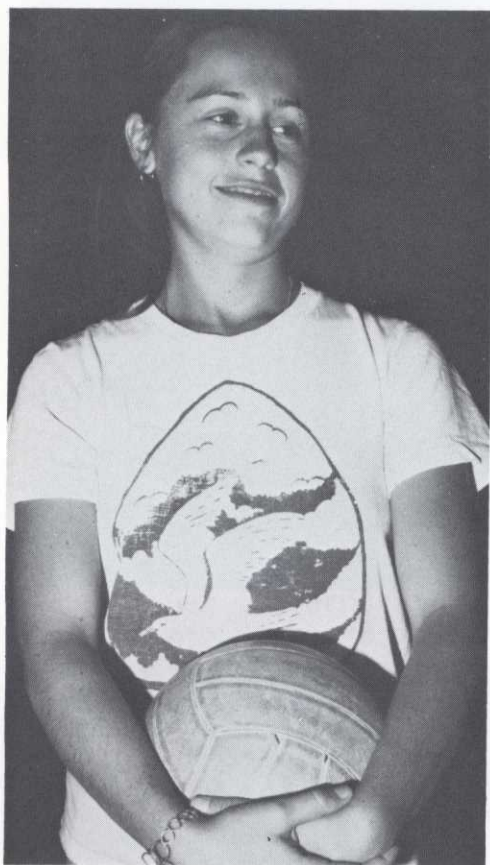


Neil Nannen, athletic director, Physical Education



Arnold Kugler, Carla Adolph, guidance counselors

helpful assistance is appreciated



Kathy Martin, individual instruction.

Helping is the key word and the main objective of this year's paraprofessionals.

Ranging from working in the study hall, picking up attendance cards, cafeteria duty, working in DT hall and substituting for teachers, the group worked to aid students

and faculty.

The new rookies, Janice Wegner, Elizabeth Egger, and Kathy Martin worked in the study hall in the resource center and in individualized instruction respectively.



Jane Leech and Marietta Herrington, Library



Sarah Morris, Guidance, Harriett Evans, Office Receptionist, Marjorie Glover, Office Secretary



Karen Berry, Nurse



Verna Tubbs, Patricia Haberman, Paraprofessionals



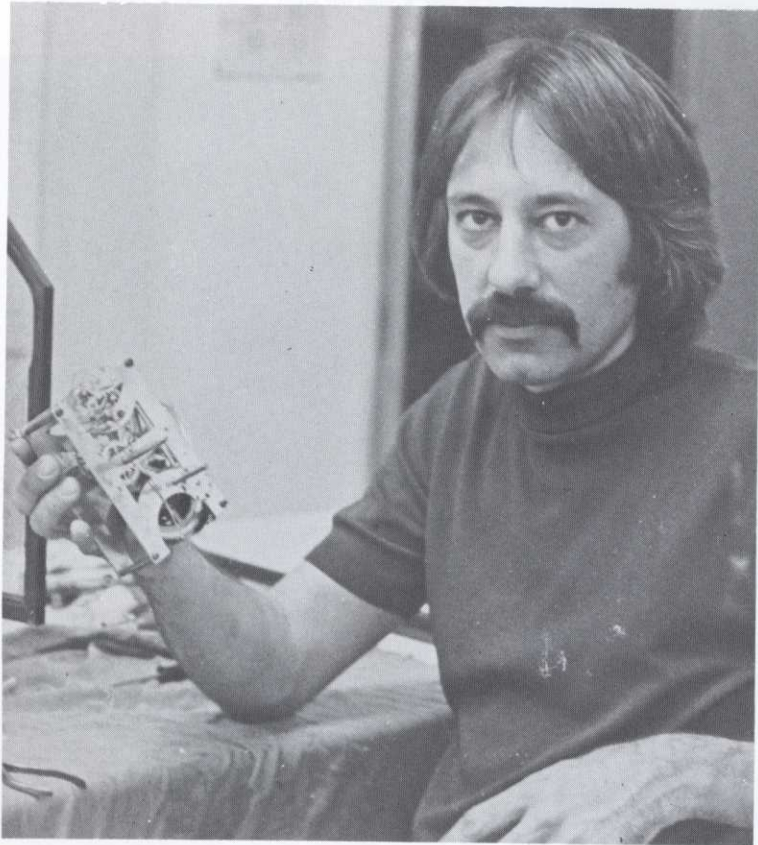
Elizabeth Egger, Resource Center



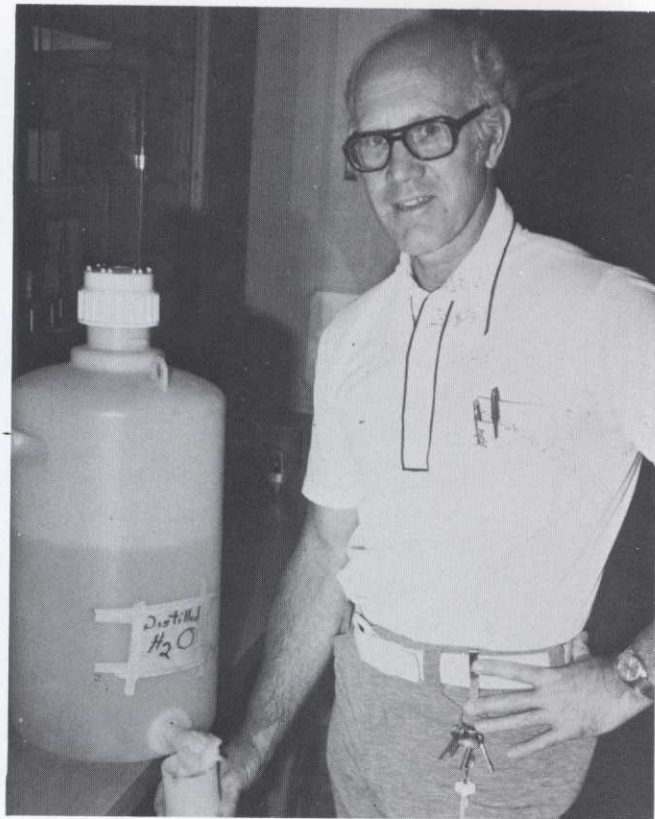
Janice Wegner, Study Hall



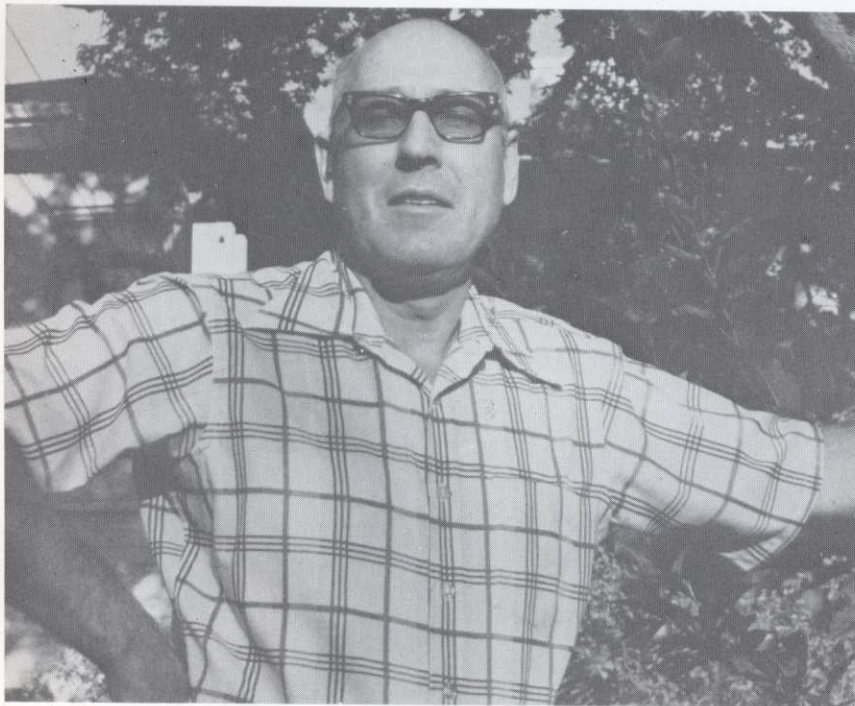
Louise Penner, Cafeteria Supervisor



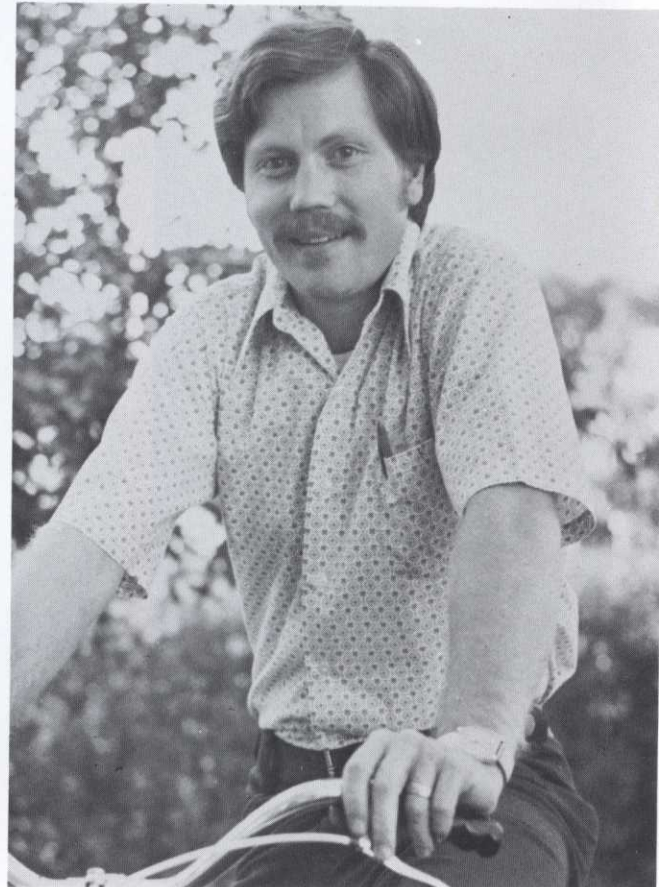
Steve Nelson, Anatomy and Physiology



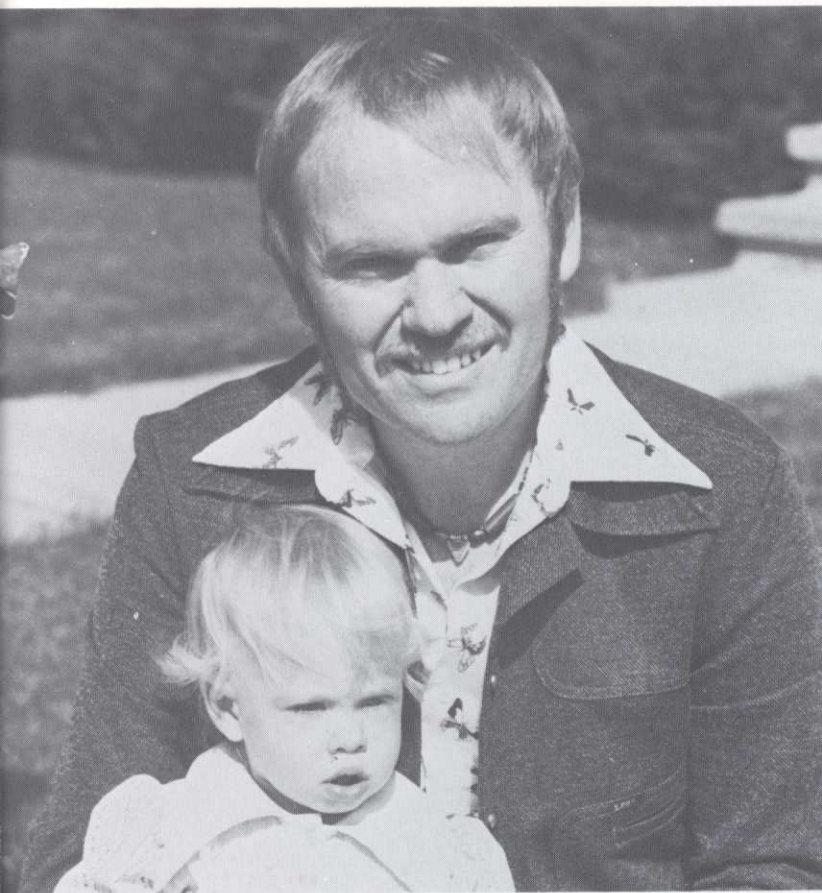
Burnell Guy, Biology



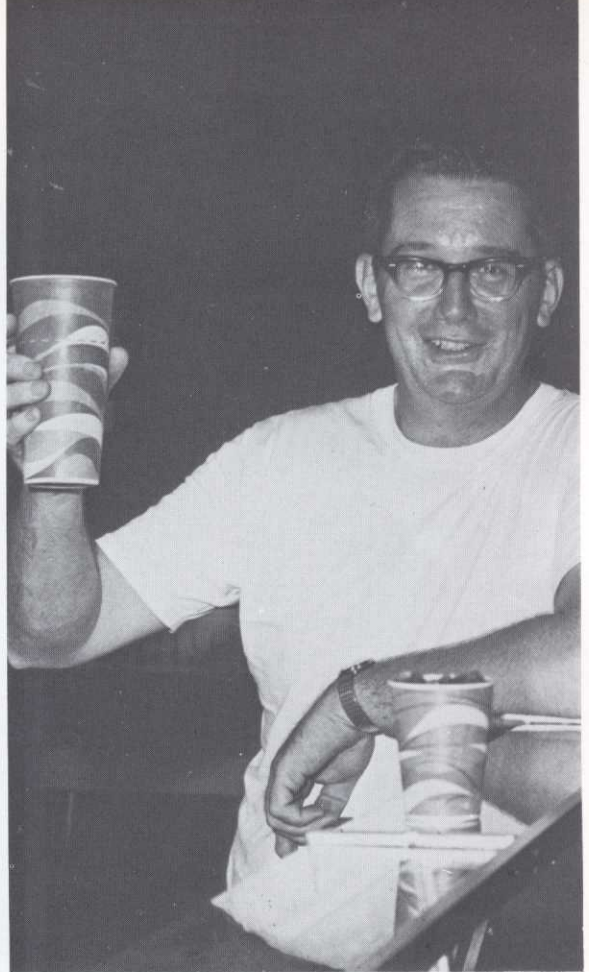
Niel Tubbs, Chemistry



Robert McClelland, Physics, Math



Gene Martin, Mathematics, Geometry, Senior Math



Jerry Bell, Mathematics, Algebra, Slide Rule

communication through many aspects



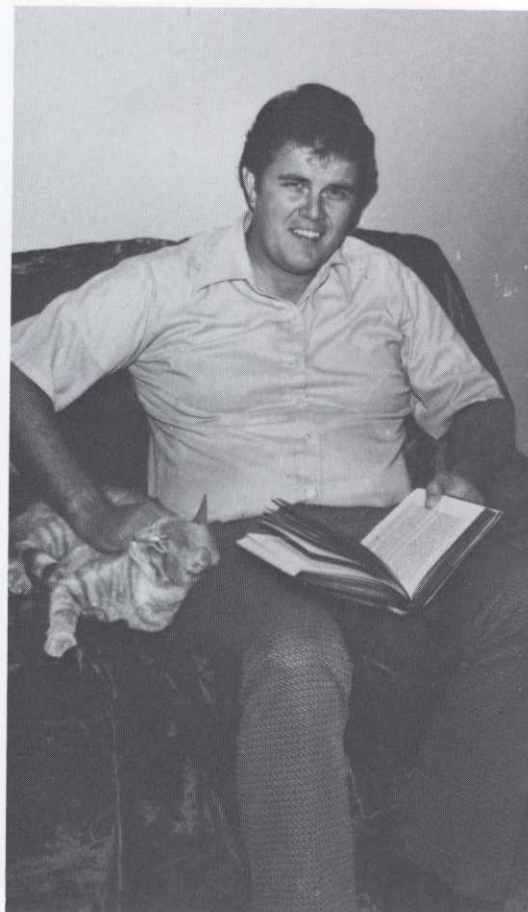
Richard Olson, Math

Whether it's learning the simple facts of finding forms and angles of a triangle or the study of Kinematics, this year's Mathematic and Science Departments worked on a goal for a personal but helpful way of solving problems.

Using various equipment and learning activities, students evaluated their own problems through individual and group experiments. Along with the traditional mathematic and science courses required, Anatomy and Physiology was offered for the first year with Steve Nelson as the instructor.



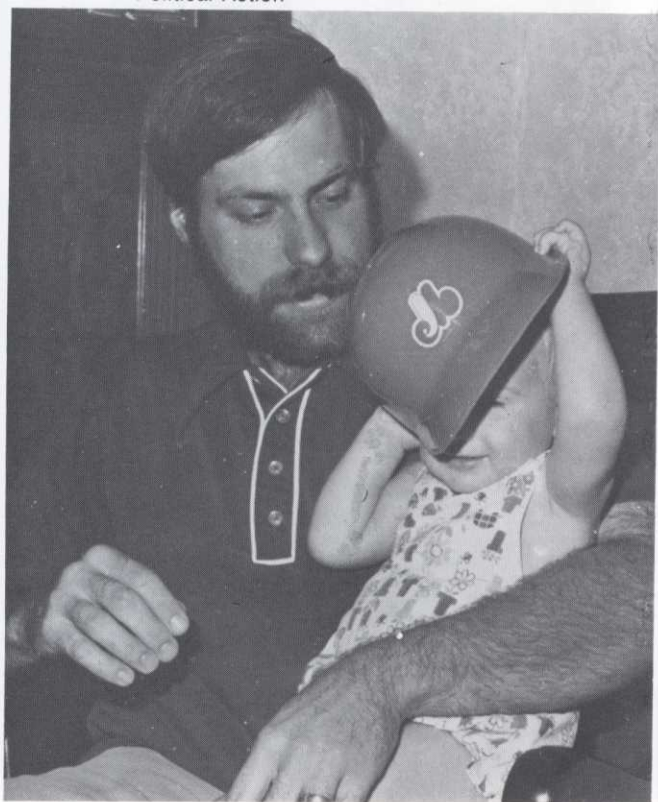
Ann Simodynes, Psychology, Anthropology, Connie Cajka, Sociology, World History



Allen Hergenrader, Consumer Economics, American Political Action



Maurice Gardner, American History, Driver Education



Terry Cosier, American Problems, American History, International Relations

reaching for cultural awareness



Marcia Druliner, English, Spanish

Studying cultures of American and foreign living was the combined effort of the Social Studies and Foreign Language Departments.

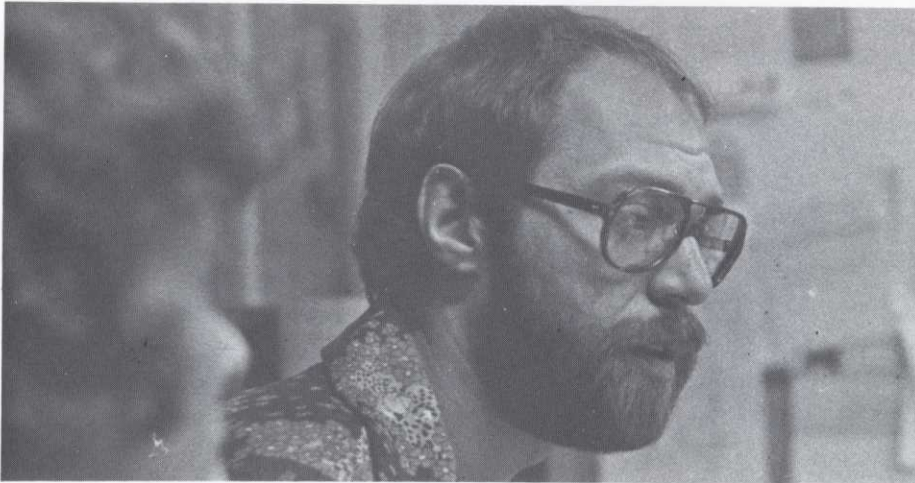
Instructors familiarized students with human relationships and how to react to them. Students traced prehistoric man and analyzed his social development and how it shaped today's world. Students became aware of the problems surrounding them and how to deal with these problems.

Awareness was also present in the foreign language department. Students recognized living habits of people in various countries and how their lives were influenced by where they live.



Enoch Shepherd, German, Spanish
Barbara Bone, French

students read, write, speak, act

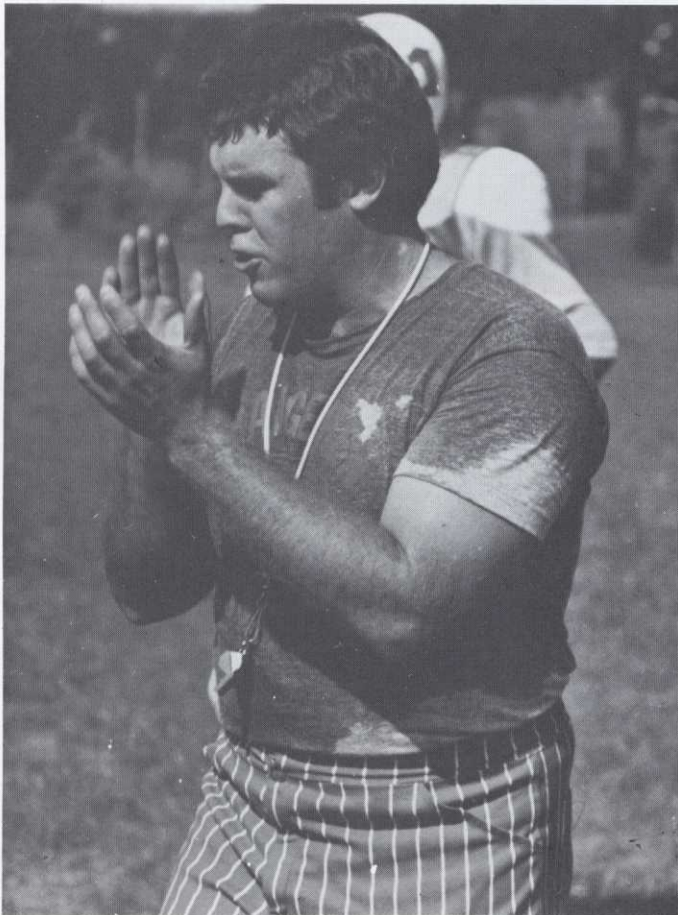


Donald St. Pierre, Drama, Film Study

MOBY DICK, THE SCARLET LETTER, and THE CRUCIBLE will not be soon forgotten by the students who took American Literature this year by Cecil Richmond.

Sarah Shofstall and Don St. Pierre kept the students on their toes during the classes of Drama and Speech.

And the sophomores were blessed with a new teacher Ernie Stark, who handled those "kids" well. All in all it was a different and interesting year in the Language Arts Department.



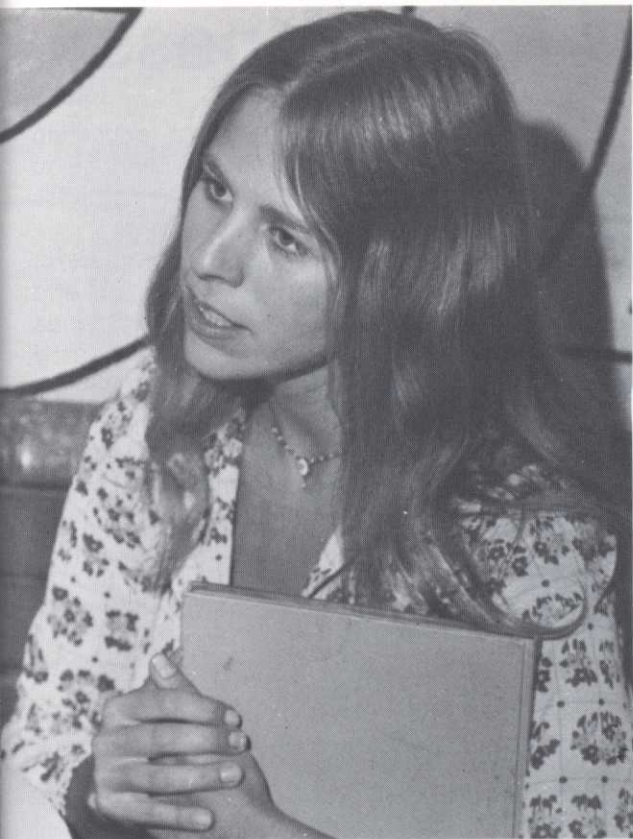
Glenn Hergenrader, English, Physical Education



Cecil Richmond, American Literature, Creative Writing



Karen Sookram, English, Reading Skills



Dianne Kuppig, Mass Communications, Journalism



Zelda Stevens, English Literature, Contemporary Literature



Ernie Stark, English



Sarah Shofstall, Debate, Speech, Film Study

students are prepared for business



Charlene Hesser, Marketing, Typing

One of the most educating areas in high school for students to be involved in is the Business Education Department.

New teacher Gary Langford, tackled the Business Law and Bookkeeping classes, while Wilma Sawyer, Marion Rist, and Charlene Hesser took care of the office practices.

The graduates of BHS will not be facing the problem of not knowing how to cope with the business world's problems. There has been enough figures, calculations, and shorthand offered to ensure readiness.



Wilma Sawyer, Typing



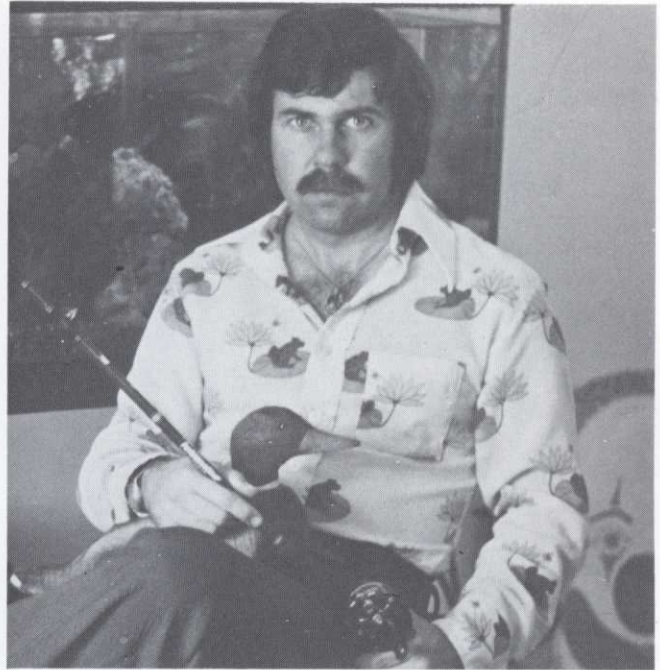
Marion Rist, Shorthand, Typing, Clerical Practice



Gary Langford, Bookkeeping, Business Law, Business Problems



Lucile Reilly, Vocal Music



Gary Nickels, Art

fine arts is creative, meaningful

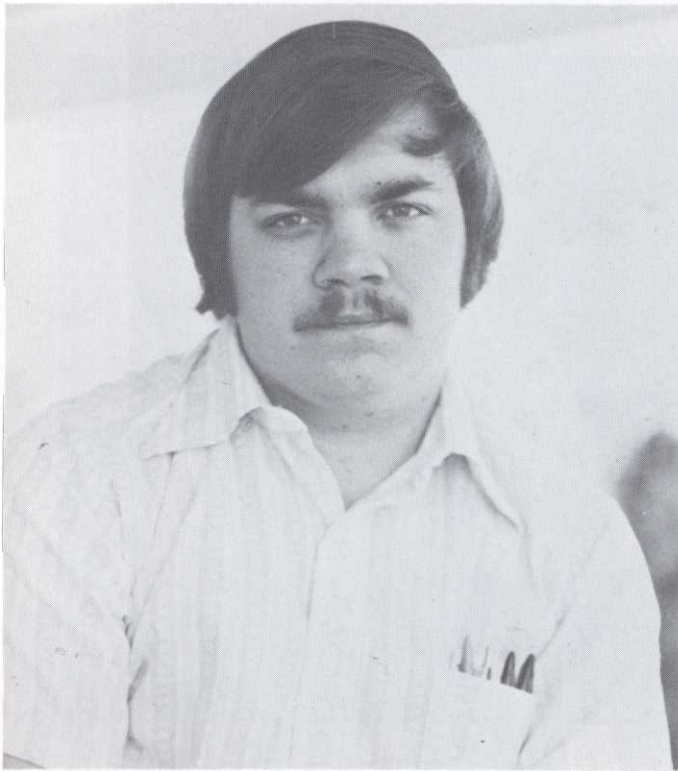


Maxine Stone, Orchestra and Bob Person, Band

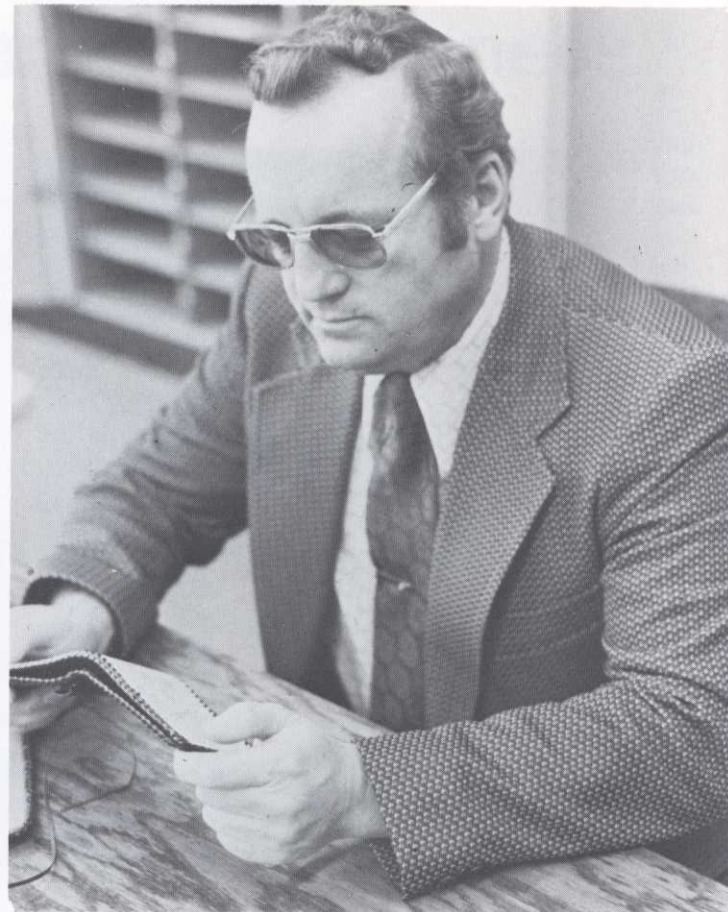
Bob Person once again made sure that his marching Orangemen and pep band performed at half-times of the football and basketball games. Person also headed the Beatrice High Stage Band.

Veteran Maxine Stone as always, taught lessons to junior and senior high students. Lucile Reilly had her vocal music students in many programs.

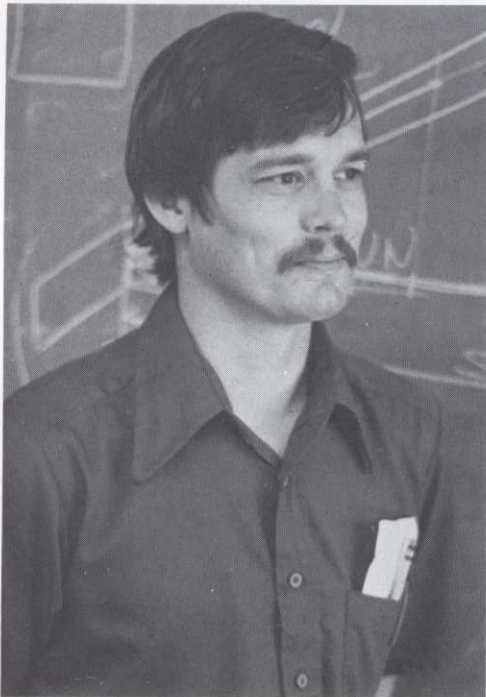
Gary Nickels kept his art classes in creative moods throughout the year. There was a wide variety of crafts that the students had to choose from.



Gregory Sprenger, Drafting, Metal Shop, Gymnastics



Gailen McMullen, Crafts



Gary Hileman, Home Maintenance, Wood Shop



Karen Krause, Home Economics



Carol Schulz, Home Economics

industrial arts proves helpful



Lawrence Adam, Auto Mechanics, Welding

The industrial arts area consisted of several courses that taught students a variety of skills.

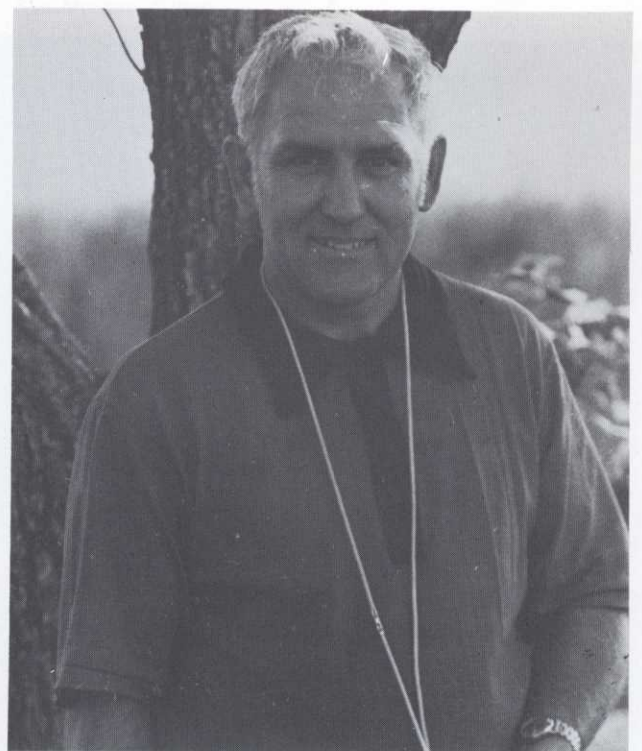
The students of the industrial arts and home economics classes gained valuable knowledge for the many years to come when these practices will be put to real use.

Karen Krause and Carol Schulz taught the home ec students. Even the boys in bachelor living learned that the art of struggling in the kitchen wasn't as easy as they had always thought.

Jerry Hepp, Gary Hileman, Gailen McMullen, Lawrence Adam, Leroy Tejral, and Gregory Sprenger took on the monsters in the shops. These job training courses, if taken, will earn the students money in the future.



Leroy Tejral, Agriculture, Beginning Motors

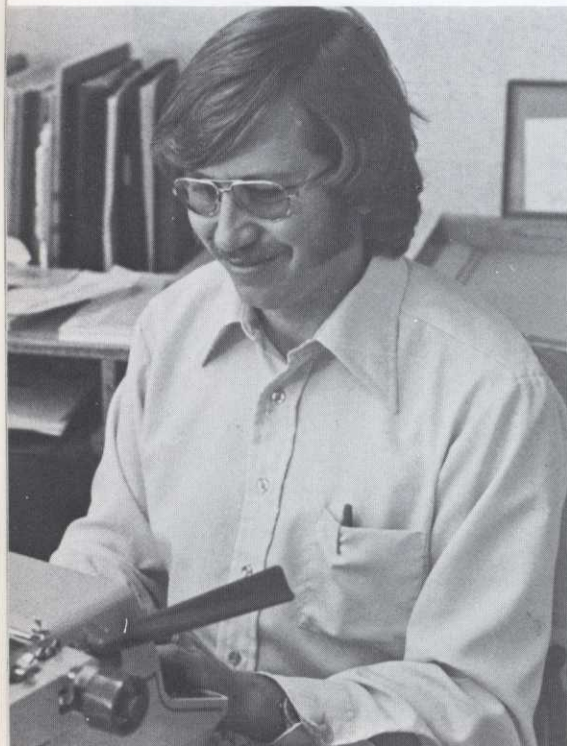


Jerry Hepp, Industrial Arts Chairman, Drafting



George McConnon, Adult Education, Rex Lutz, Driver's Education, Basic Education and Adult and Continuing Education.

self improvement-a major plus



Jack Highstreet, DECA, Marketing.



Vicki Ossenkop, Girls Physical Education.

Students learned the aspects of self improvement through mental and physical movements. They also could improve in the working world with classes like DECA, taught by Jack Highstreet.

Rex Lutz was again the Director of Driver's Education and the Supervisor of Adult Education. George McConnon, was for the second year, Lutz's right hand man through the 75-76 year.

Along with coed Physical Education brought into the school, Vicki Ossenkop directed her PE classes and coached volleyball, track and gymnastics.

special areas continue to be valuable



CAFETERIA STAFF: FRONT: Alice Grussing, Carole Corey, Betty Ralston, Sue Morgan, Eileen Mullen. BACK: Wilda Berry, Freida Gerdes, Bessie Steinberg, Lillian Ehrlich, Shirley Morrison, and Betty Salts.

"Bzzzzz" the hallow halls sound as the noon hour rush begins another lunch program out of the 184 schools days.

Working under new equipment but the same old complaints, the Cafeteria staff again met the demand of feeding the student body through the year. A new lunch program for the elementary schools also meant extra hours and extra work for the staff.

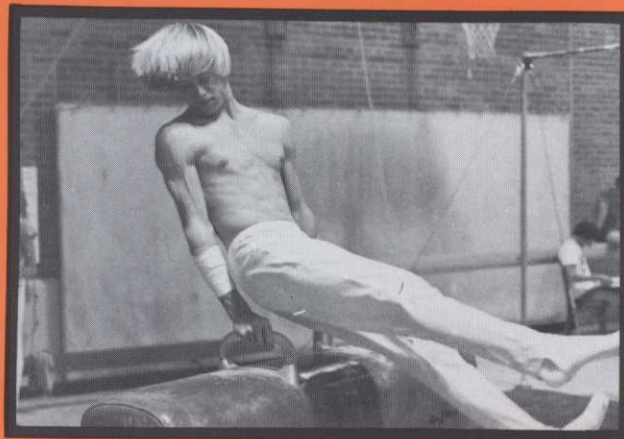
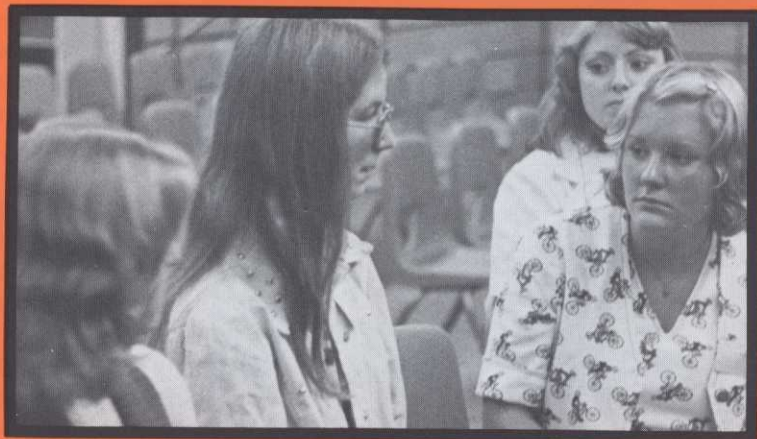
The Custodial staff had the tedious job of keeping the school in tip-top shape, working both around the clock and through the summer months.

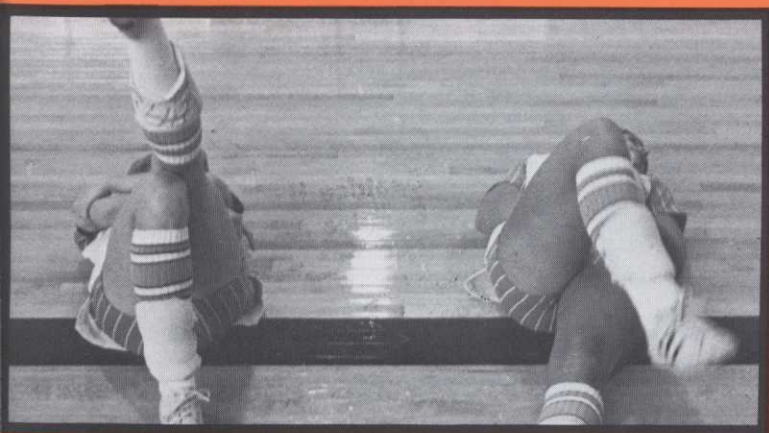
The men in gray and the ladies in white again put BHS through a clean and satisfying year.



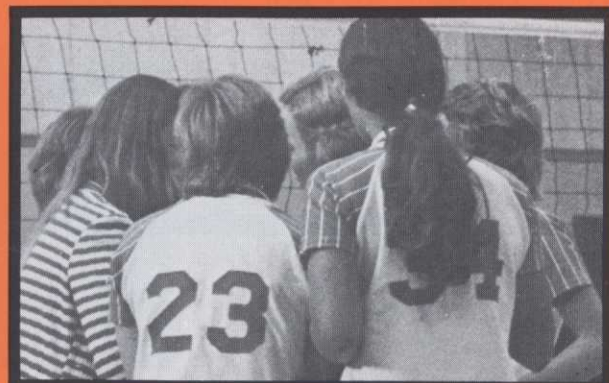
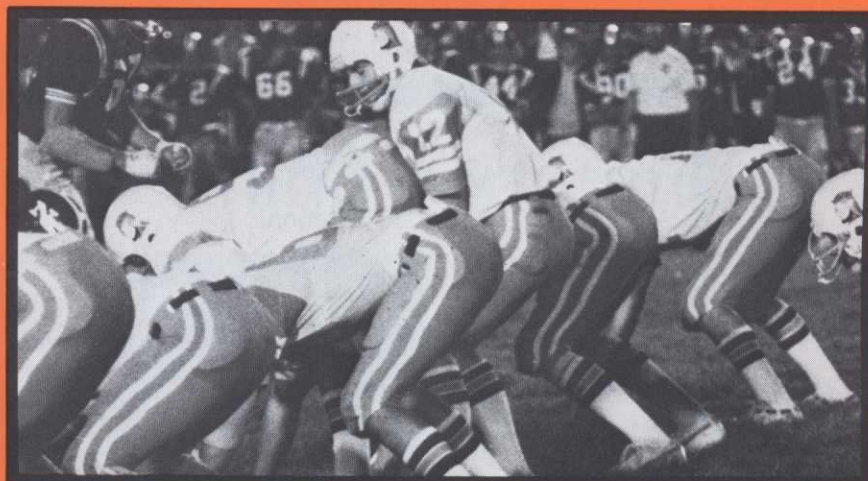
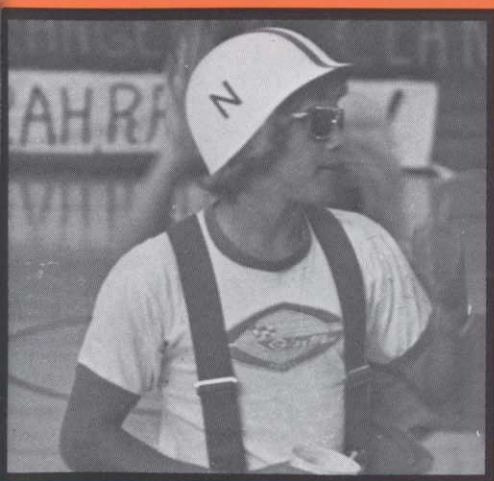
CUSTODIAL STAFF: FRONT: Wesley Sohl, Herman Waltke, Raymond Brown, Mardell Albers, Arnold Albers, Sandra Schanek. BACK: Fred

Saathoff, Willie Hofeling, Menne Lenners, Bill Brown, and Bob Salts.





sports, activities



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

BHS		OPP.
2	Lincoln High	0
2	Crete	1
1	Northeast	2
2	Papillion	0
0	East	2
2	Southeast	0
1	Pius X	2
0	Columbus	2
3rd	Apollo	
0	Fremont	2
2	Grand Island	0
2	Barneston	1
1st	Districts	

CROSS COUNTRY

BHS		OPP.
28	Fairbury	27
35	York	24
6th	Fremont Inv.	
49	East	15
12th	Lincoln Inv.	
34	Crete	23
51	Millard	18
7th	Apollo	
50	Southeast	18
42	Pius X	19
8th	Districts	

fall sports scores

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

BHS		OPP.
1	Lincoln High	2
2	Crete	1
2	Northeast	1
2	Papillion	1
0	East	2
1	Southeast	2
2	Pius X	1
2	Columbus	0
2	Fremont	1
2	Grand Island	1
2	Wymore Var.	0
2	Barneston	0

VARSITY FOOTBALL

BHS		OPP.
6	Norfolk	27
6	Columbus	3
13	Papillion	26
27	Pius X	35
0	Kearney	13
35	South Sioux City	10
7	York	20
36	Fremont	53
27	Ralston	45

GIRLS GOLF

BHS		OPP.
373	Ralston	378
7th	Crete Inv.	
3rd	Crete-Fairbury	
4th	Apollo	

BOYS GYMNASTICS

BHS		OPP.
95.66	Grand Island	126.52
93.81	Millard	126.14
	15th Millard Inv.	
95.99	Northeast	122.21
102.17	Southeast	131.71
98.68	Lincoln High	92.14
98.68	North Platte	147.34
	4th Grand Island Inv.	
240.00	Papillion	000.00
96.92	East	136.48
	7th Districts	

RES. AND SOPH. FOOTBALL

BHS		OPP.
0	Crete	6
6	Falls City	22
33	Pius X	13
0	Southeast	7
7	Southeast	28
7	Hastings	0
29	Northeast	28
37	Fairbury	12
42	Pius X	20

BOYS TENNIS

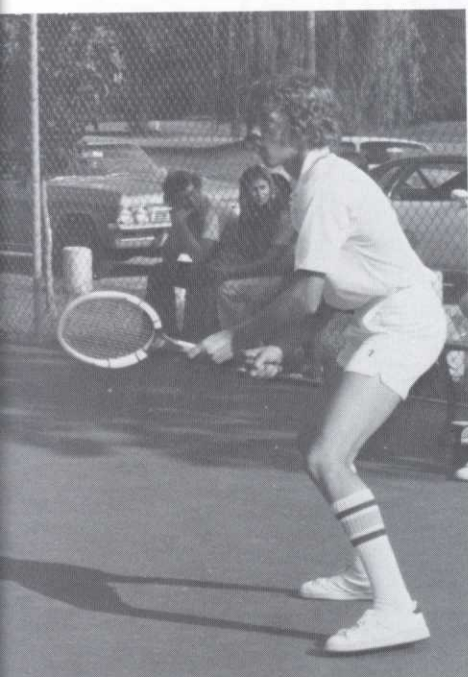
BHS		OPP.
6	Pius X	3
1	Millard	8
2	Ralston	7
9	Nebraska City	2
3	Papillion	8
3rd	York Inv.	
9	York	0



Tennis Team. FRONT ROW: John Kent, Brian Peters, Scott Higgins, Matt Elmborg, Steve Probst, Jerry Martin, Scott Schwisow, Kevin Angler, Gary Colman. BACK ROW: Alan Rienshe, Jeff Doering, Mark

Koenig, Scott Spilker, Greg Johnson, Henry Schonewise, Dan Marvin, Roger Sanford, Mark Winchell, Brian Kent, Rich Cornelius, Ken Pinkerton, Mike Thies, Coach Gary Langford.

netters regain winning reputation



Jerry Martin awaits opponent's return.



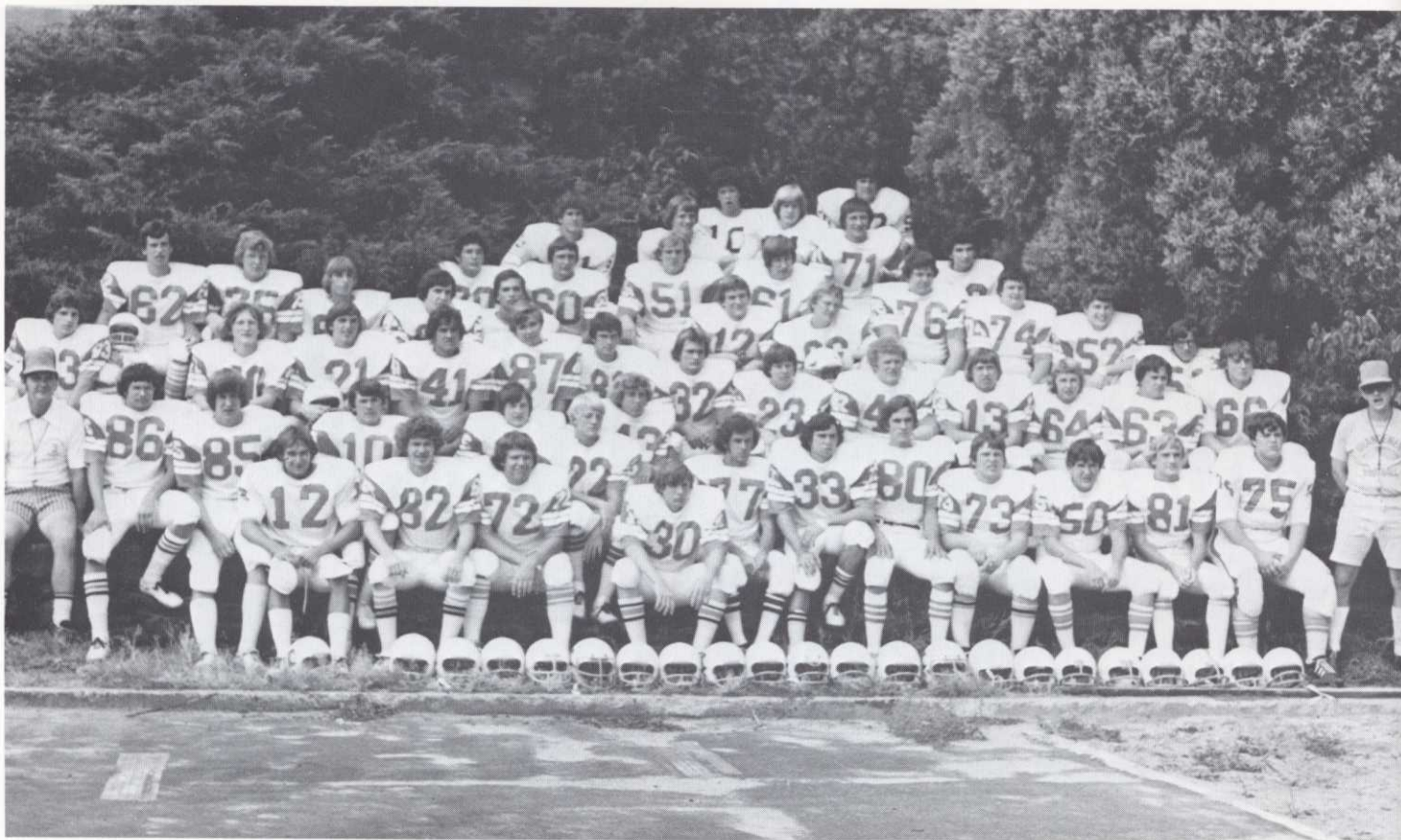
Tennis fans watch on going matches.

Winning has not been a common word for many BHS sporting events in the past years, including tennis.

A new coach Gary Langford and his 22 member club brought the netters to an even season by posting a 3-3 dual record.

The Orangemen placed third in the York Invitational, fifth at Apollo and ended at State placing ninth team-wise in Class B competition. A fifth place individual showing was earned for the BHS doubles team of Jerry Martin and Roger Sanford. Matt Elmborg led the number one singles position through the year.

Rich Cornelius, Mike Thies and Scott Schwisow aided the team as first and second year lettermen.



Varsity Football Team. FRONT ROW: Mike Pyle, Randy Rofeling, Brad Oltman, Rick Palmer, SECOND ROW: Asst. Coach Darrel Hoffman, Bill Imig, John Mack, John Bargman, Mike Rinne, Ron Brannan, Bob Saathoff, Pat Barber, Mike Clancy, Tom Eyth, Phil Kohrs, Dan Bates, Dan Hakes, Tim Hamm, head coach Ernie Stark. THIRD ROW: Farley Replogle, Russell Ankerson, Larry Parks, Larry Diller, Clay Bischoff, Kent Grabowski, Tom Bartek, Steve Whitmore, Mark Engler,

Dale DeBuhr, John Parks, Buddy Maschmeirer, Lyle Bissegger. FOURTH ROW: Brad Dusenbery, Doug Meyer, Darrell Saathoff, Steve Hovendick, Luis, Doug Lovell, Dan Guenther, Jerry Coates, Larry Kolman, Mark Fletcher, Jeff Salts. FIFTH ROW: Rod Carlson, John Doyle, Dave Meyer, Joe Mack, John Page. SIXTH ROW: Don Thies, Steve Oltman, Tom Mack, Joe Fritz. BACK ROW: Bruce Hofeling, Bob Bates.

stark's club ends campaign at 2-7



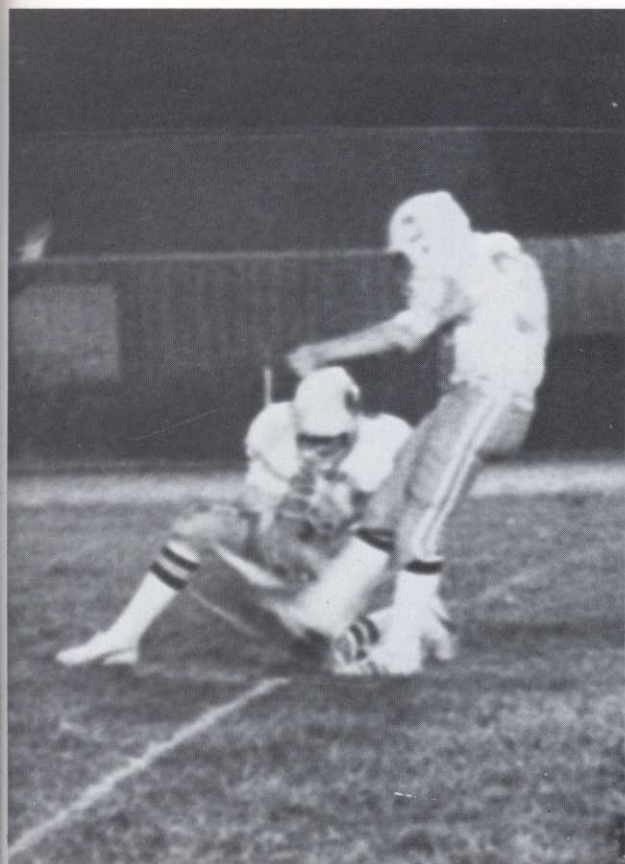
A record of 2-7-0 was not indicative of the Orangemen team that was headed by first year mentor Ernie Stark.

Beatrice's veer attack outrushed many of the opponents that they fell to. The Orangemen just missed racking up as many rushing yards as the great team of '71. Beatrice was also the only team in class A to score 35 points in one game but lose.

In the two BHS victories, Columbus (6-3) and South Sioux (35-10), the Orangemen defense shut off their victims offensive thrust effectively.

Beatrice landed four players on the All-Apollo Conference list: seniors Brad Oltman and Mark Engler, plus juniors Larry Diller and Rod Carlson.

Senior QB Doug Lovell operates the option.



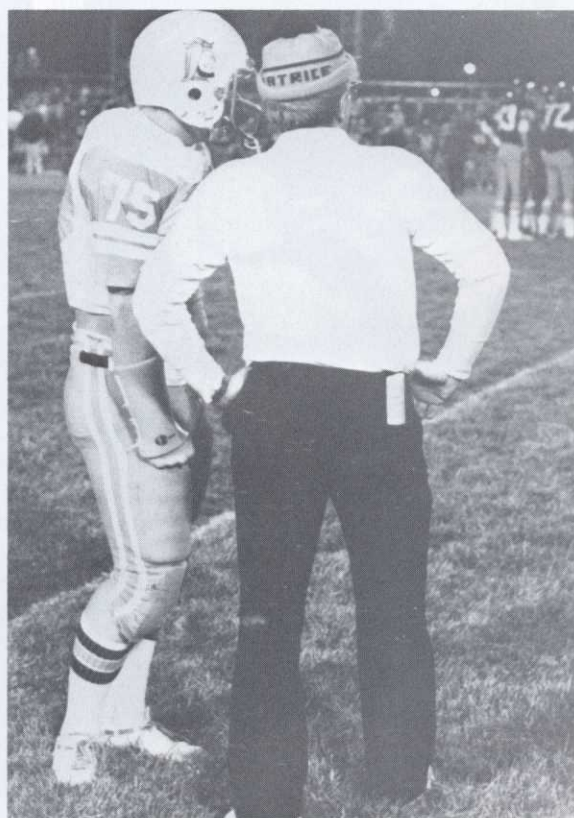
John Parks adds a crucial extra point.



All Conference back Larry Diller runs for daylight.



Orangemen defense stack up Norfolk ball carrier.



Coach Stark and defensive captain Engler discuss strategy.



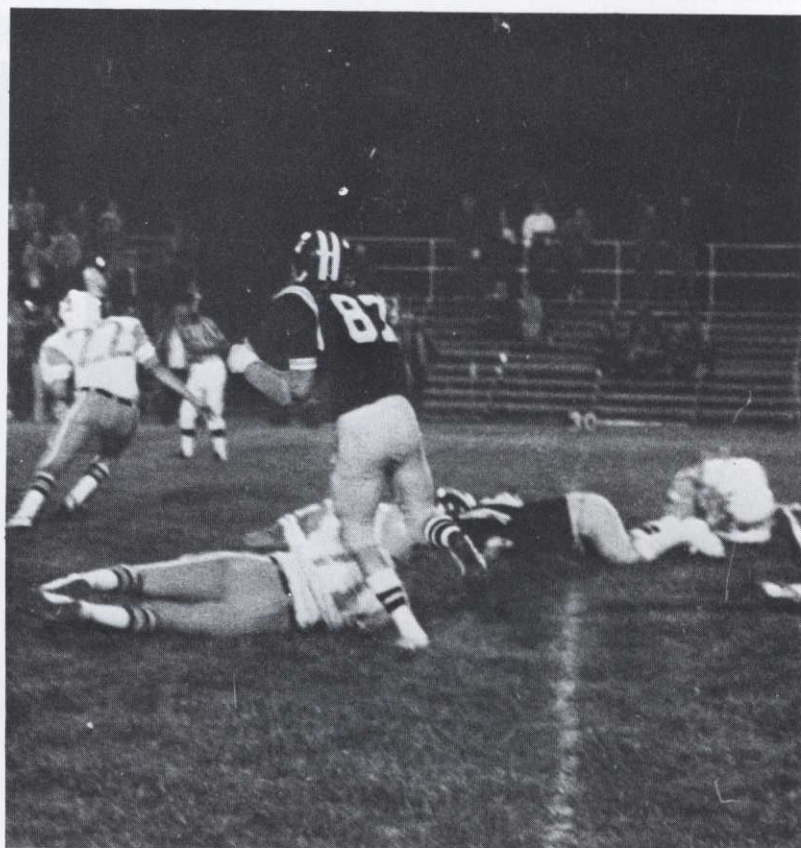
Orangemen defense snows under opponent.



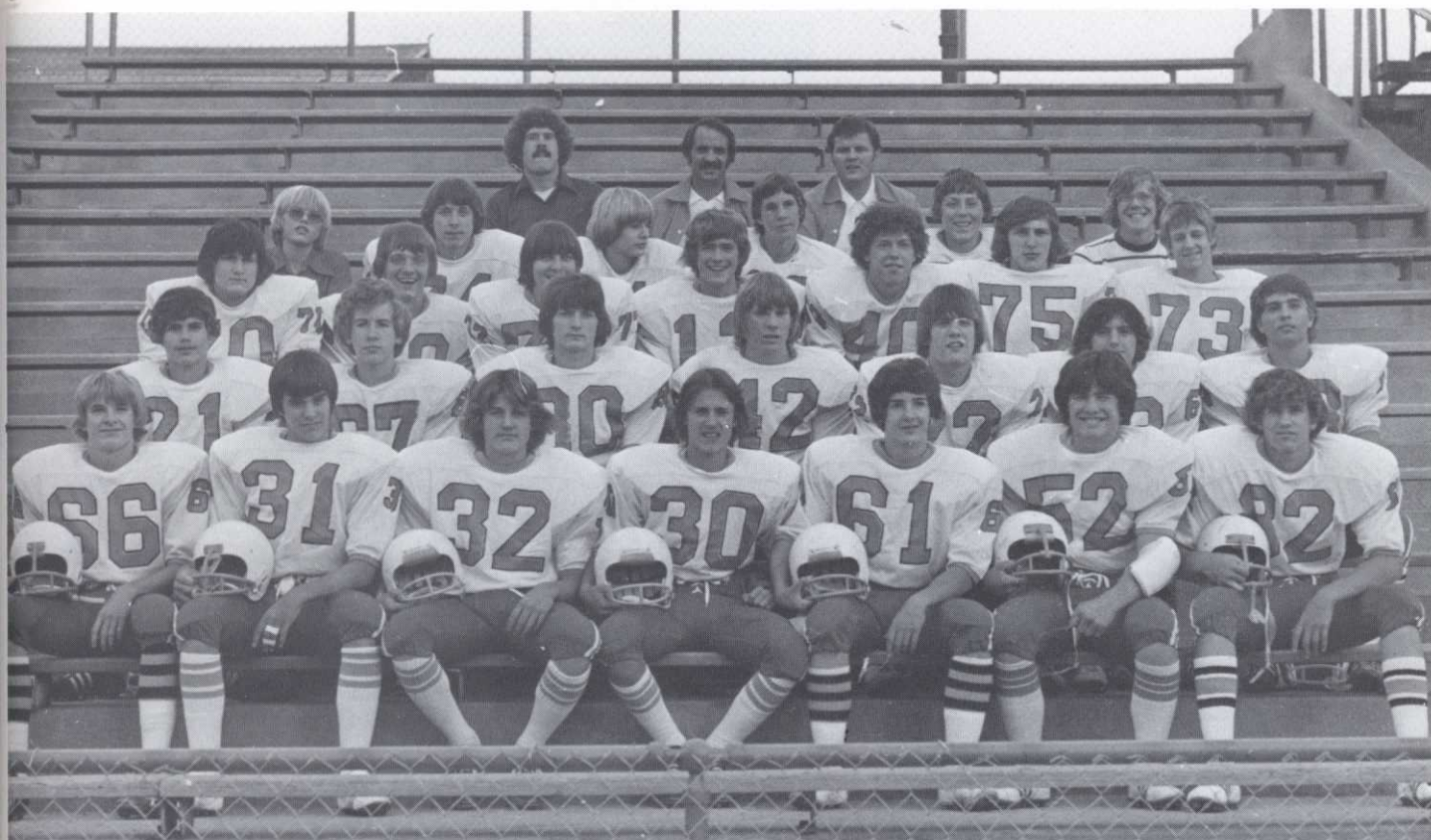
Mike Clancy uncoils a long punt.



Lovell almost hung in there too long!



Ron Brannan breaks to the outside.



Sophomore Football Team: FRONT ROW: Jim Gerwecke, Harold Huff, Brett Van Winkle, Scott Kiefer, Kirk Hovendick, Mark Pinkerton, Don Theis. SECOND ROW: Jim Kalin, Bill Miller, Rich Horrocks, Scott Stevens, Mark Cook, Keith Oden Luis Aristizabal. THIRD ROW: Jon Chapp, Steve Oltman, Dave Harms, Tracy Schmidt, Bruce Hofel-

Rich Oden, Rod Pieper. FOURTH ROW: Keith Steinkamp, Gary TeKolste, Tom Mack, Steve Carlson, David Friedeman, Kevin Lampe. BACK ROW: Brad Egger, coaches Jim Bowers, Al Hergenrader.

ju's, sophs show abundance of potential



Steve Carlson eyes loose pigskin.



Scott Kiefer starts upfield with kickoff.

"The sophomores were really coming on strong around the last two games of the year", according to sophomore coach Al Hergenrader. Jim Bowers coached along with Hergenrader.

The sophs ended with a 2-2 record. The turning point of the season in Hergenrader's mind is when the Orangemen were behind Southeast 28-0 at the half but came out and shut out the Knights in the second half. Northeast was undefeated until the Orangemen downed them 29-28.

Reserve coach Darrel Hoffman said that he thought this year's reserve team was the best he's seen in five or six years. The JV's finished with a 3-2 record in posting wins against Fairbury, Hastings, and Lincoln Pius.



Gymnastics team. FRONT ROW: Scott Weins, Randy Souder, Kevin Thornburg, Randy Riekenberg, Howard Tegtmeier, Kirby Souder, Mike Turner, Monte Barnard, Mark Lickliter, Jim Engel, Roger Barnard, John Baker. BACK ROW: Coach Springer, Greg Gillespie, Todd

Maschmeier, Craig Cederberg, Rick Berry, Steve Morgan, Jeff Ray, Dave Manes, Tony Malchow, Bill Braut, Max Manes, Ladd Maxson, Coach Gillespie.

gymnasts' point average improves



Two gymnasts work on rings and high bar.

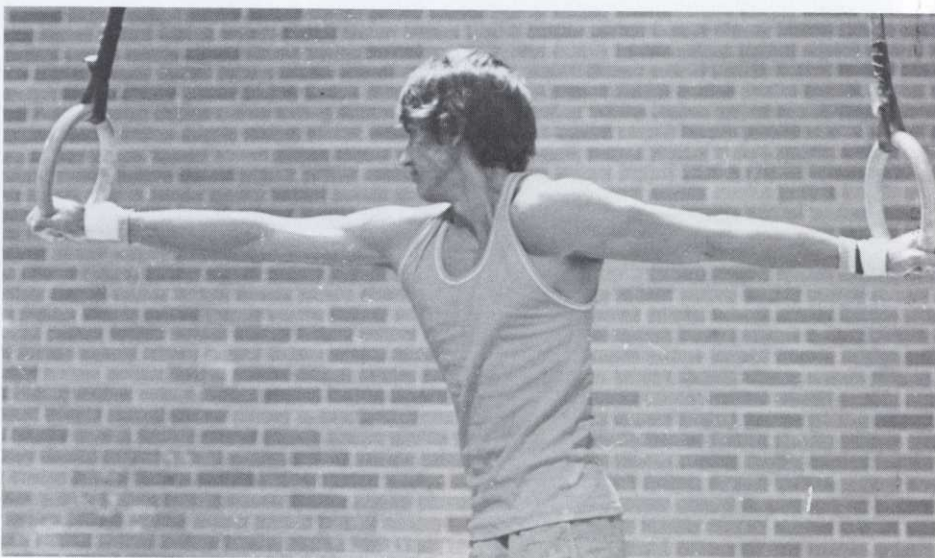
"Our win over Lincoln High really helped our spirit," said Coach Buck Gillespie about his young gymnasts after the triangular meet with North Platte and Lincoln High.

Gillespie said they improved the average team scoring from 93 points to 102 points. "This shows

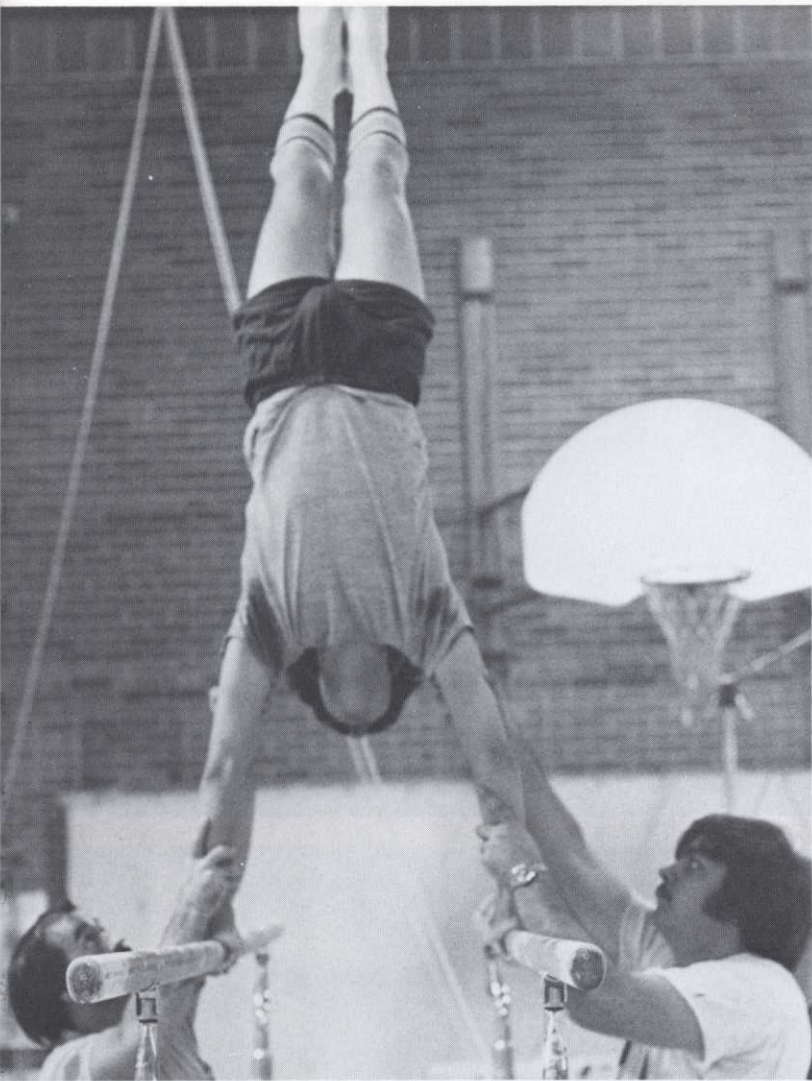
that the boy's routines must be getting better, which is good."

The Orangemen, home four out of nine outings, finishing 1-11 for the season.

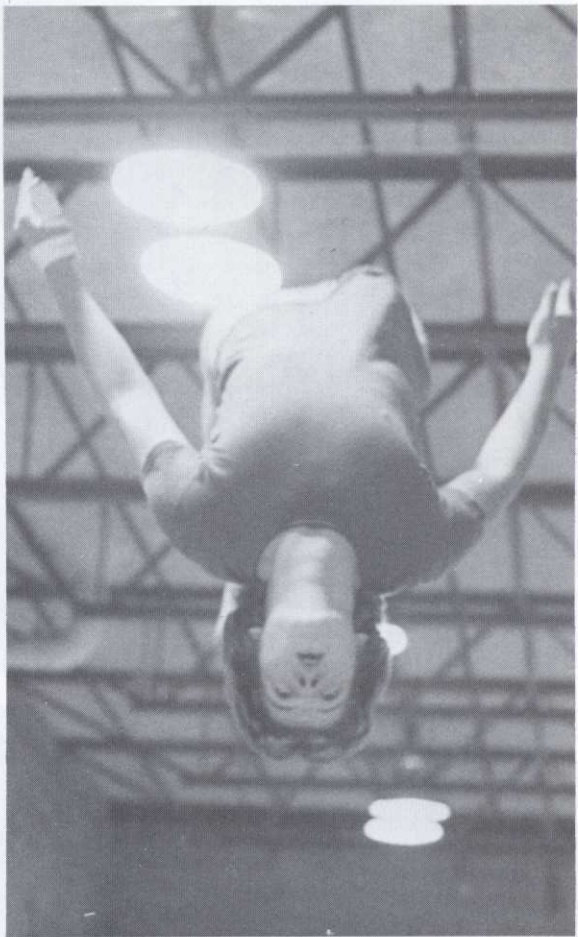
They participated in a "Gym-boree" December 4 to show their routines to the public.



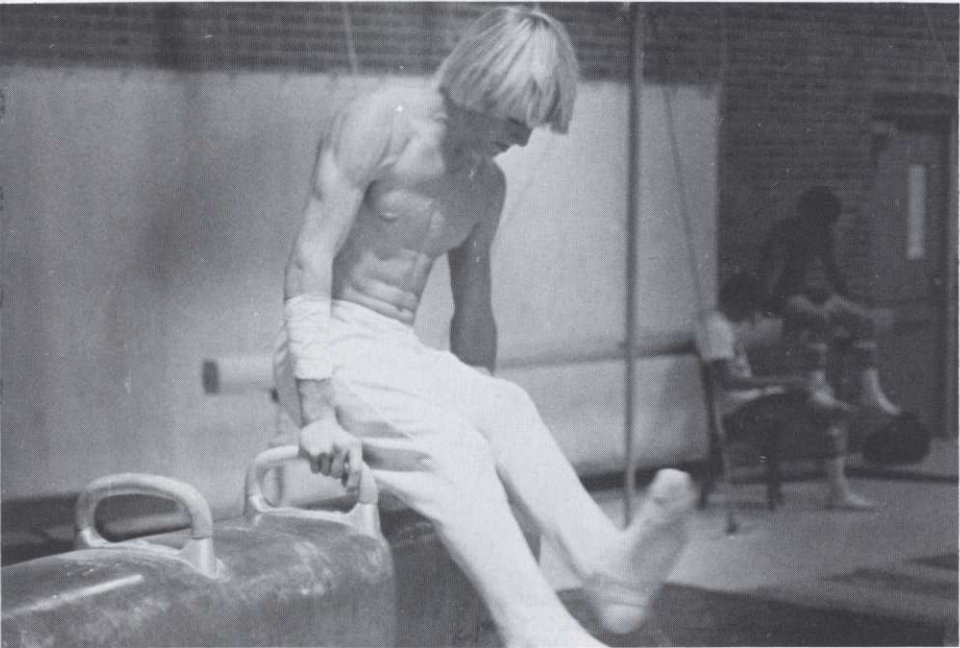
Howard Tegtmeier demonstrates the olympic cross.



Randy Riekenberg receives help from coaches Gillespie and Springer.



A flip on the tramp is shown from Mark Lickliter's point of view.

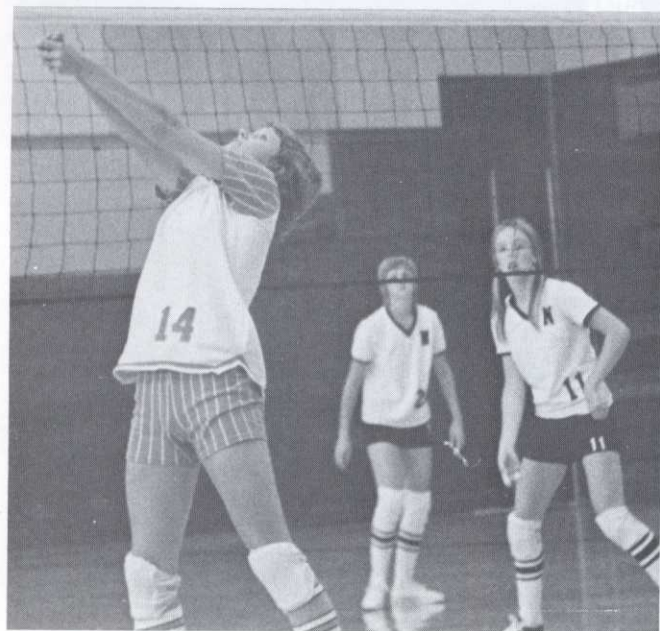


Monte Barnard shows promise as a budding gymnast.

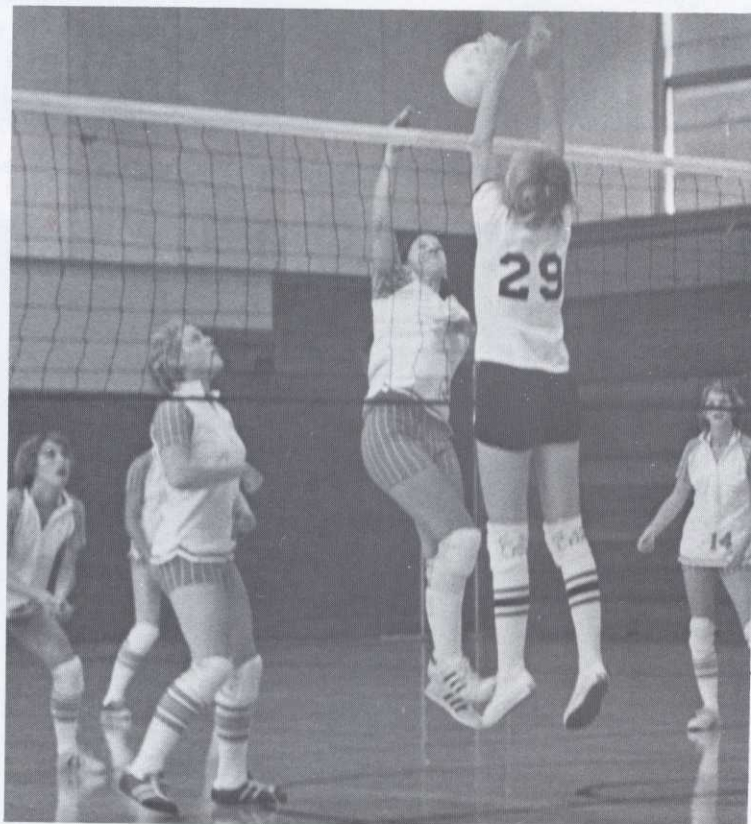


Volleyball Team: FIRST ROW: Coach Vicki Ossenkop and Assistant Coach Kathy Martin. SECOND ROW: Sandy Nitz, Kathy Fritzen, Lori Melcher, Bonnie Munstermann, Julie Meyer, Kris Paul, Martha Daniel. BACK ROW: Kris Penner, Carol Mencl, Pam Behrens, Jan

Dougherty, Dayle Jones, Theresa DeBuhr, Lee Ann Rulla, Pam Dougherty, Laura Schlake, Deb Wilkinson, Geri Rumpeltes, Julie Naaf, LeaAnn Hook and Deb Nitz.

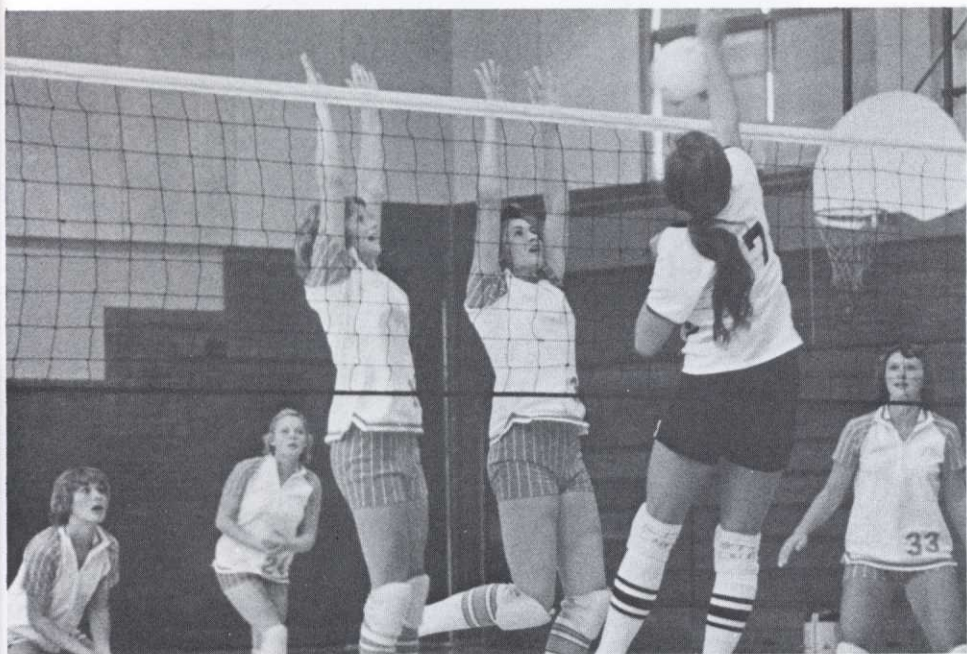


Jan Dougherty shows her expert form.



Dayle Jones gets spike past opponent.

orangemen netters earn state bid



Jan Dougherty and Pam Behrens attempt to block spike.

The Volleyball Dames ended with a 9-7 record.

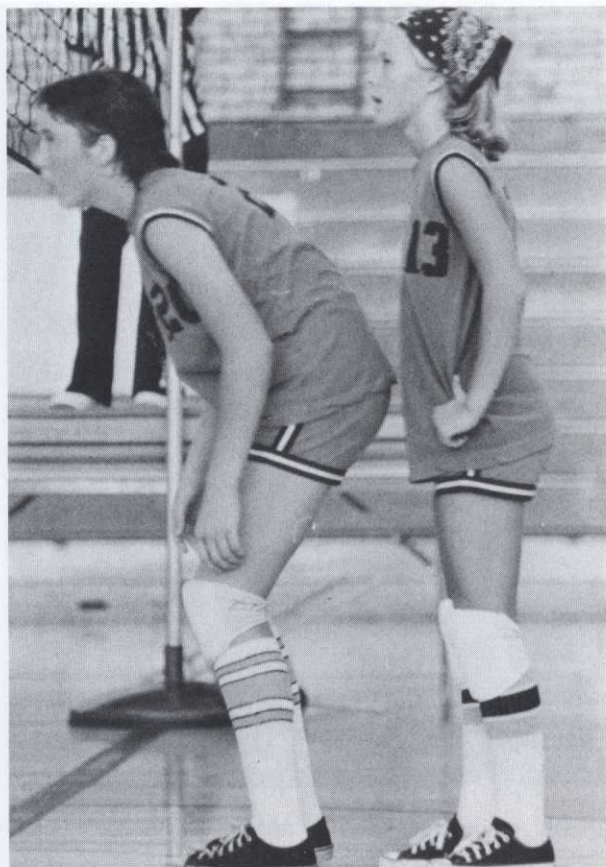
The team was led by new coach Vicki Ossenkop, and a new assistant coach, Kathy Martin.

One highlight of the season was taking first place at Districts. The team then traveled to Scottsbluff for the State Tournament. First round action took Beatrice out when they lost to Fremont. Beatrice took the first set, Fremont the rest.

Two letterpersons received honorable mention in the Lincoln Journal-Star's all state team. They are Senior Theresa DeBuhr and Junior Lori Melcher.



Returning Lettermen: FRONT ROW: Kathy Fritzen, Jan Dougherty. SECOND ROW: Carol Mencl, Dayle Jones, Lori Melcher. BACK ROW: Theresa DeBuhr, Pam Dougherty, Bonnie Munstermann.



Deb Wilkinson and Pam Dougherty await service.

winless season has individual gains



Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Bruce Maschmeier, Dan Epp, Mike Barnard, Bruce Wiese, Jeff Kohrs, Dean Mason. BACK ROW: Coach Jerry Hepp, Mark Schroll, Delbert Mason, Craig Tubbs, Marc Koenig, Bill Kelley, Mike Bauman.

Most coaches would look at an 0-13 season as losing. Jerry Hepp, cross country coach, doesn't see it that way.

"When you're beat, you're done," Hepp said, adding the boys were never done. They always worked on improving individual times and placings.

Most of the BHS harriers were freshmen and sophomores, but this didn't seem to dampen the determination to keep "truckin'", as Hepp put it.

Although Hepp felt that individuals did well, he said that as a team, they lacked depth and experience.



Coach Jerry Hepp shows freshman Jeff Kohrs how it's done.



Bruce Maschmeier, Bill Kelley and Bruce Wiese race through the 2 mile stretch.



Coach Olson finds a way to get around things.



Margaret Brockman chips out of the sand trap.

schedule shows lack of home golf meets



FRONT ROW: Mary Beach, Donnet Dando, Jan Klippenstein, Sara Jurgens SECOND ROW: Kathy Lutz, Mr. Rich Olson, Kathy Braun, Julie Schonewise BACK ROW: Sue Calhoon, Jane Smethers, Jackie Maurstad, Margaret Brockman.

With five returning girls receiving letters from last year, the B.H.S. girl's golf team completed their second year of high school competition. Under the coaching aid of Richard Olson, they participated in two duals, the Crete Invitational, Apollo Conference, and State.

Beatrice won their dual against the Ralston Rams by a slim, five-stroke margin. Two of the four meets were hosted by Crete, one being an invitational, the other a triangular with Fairbury.

The Orangemen hosted only one meet on their home course at the Beatrice Country Club. This lack of home meets was due to the installation of an underground sprinkling system.

masks highlight 'dark of the moon'



Director Don St. Pierre and cast show excitement before the play.

CAST

WIDOW JENKINS	tammy kelso
ELLA BERGEN	carol walker
MRS. BERGEN	kathy hiesterman
MR. BERGEN	harlan ullsperger
HATTIE HEFFNER	sue boerger
EDNA SUMMEY	leeann rulla
MRS. SUMMEY	kathy lutz
MR. SUMMEY	randy mckiddy
BURT DINWITTY	steve morgan
HANK GUDGER	mike carney
MISS METCALF	kathy hofacre
UNCLE SMELICUE	rick buchanan
MARVIN HUDGENS	mark fletcher
MR. ATKINS	frank clarke
PREACHER HAGGLER	mike stilwell
BARBARA ALLEN	glenna harvey
MRS. ALLEN	beth mcbride
MR. ALLEN	paul billesbach
FLOYD ALLEN	john baker
JOHN	rick bellows
CONJUR MAN	rick buchanan
CONJUR WOMAN	tamara andersen
DARK WITCH	tami allemang
FAIR WITCH	brenda meckem
WITCHES	luann bradley
	mary beach, martha young
	martha rose, tamara andersen

Masks and colorful costumes added many effects to the all school play. "Dark of the Moon" took ten weeks of straight practice to become the great success it was for Director Don St. Pierre.

"Dark of the Moon" took place deep in the Smokey Mountains in 1915.

John-a witch, falls in love with Barbara Allen, a human. John is changed into a human by Conjur women under one condition—Barbara must be faithful to John for

one year.

The plot thickens as the townspeople become aware of the strangeness of John and try to save Barbara by having her saved by the heavenly grace of God.

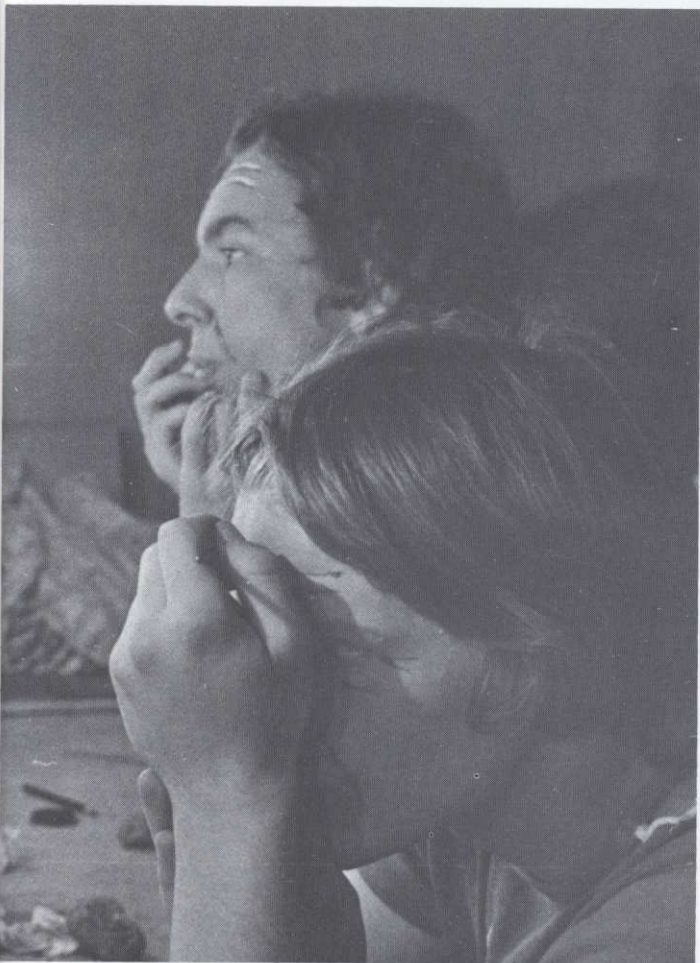
Square dancing, light-hearted songs, along with the fantastic make-up and stage crews, made "Dark of the Moon" a play that will be remembered by the many who attended the November 21 and 22 performances.



Act I Scene II. Barbara sings the ballad of Barbara Allen.



Act I Scene II. Hank Gidger, Edna Summery, Miss Setcalf, Uncle Smellicue, Mr. Summery, Mr. Burgen, Mrs. Burgen, and Hattie Heffner attend a dance.

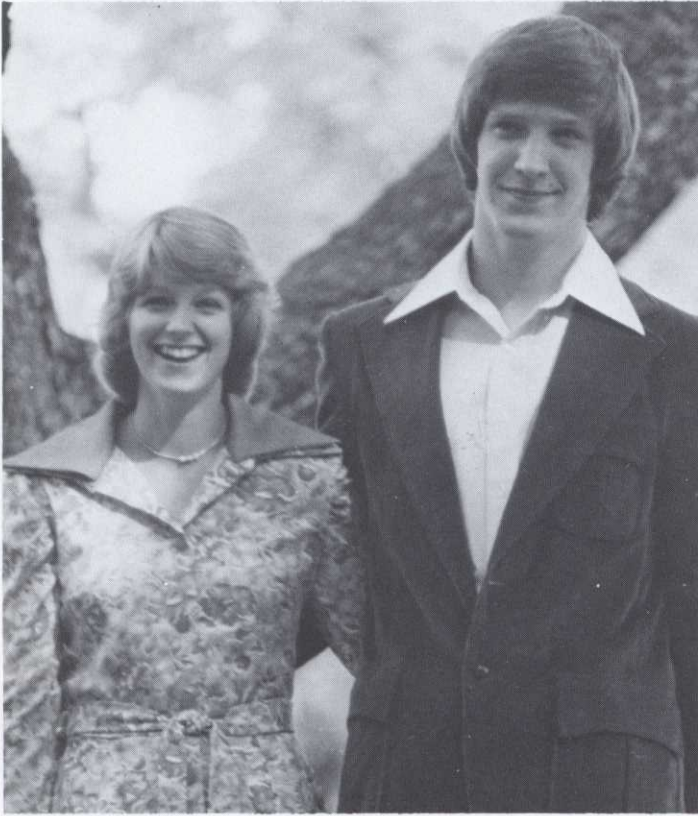


Harlan Ullsperger and Mike Stilwell apply make-up before the play.



Act I Scene I. John asks Conjur woman to change him into a human.

homecoming royalty



Jan Dougherty and John Mack



Kathy Fritzen and Tom Bartek



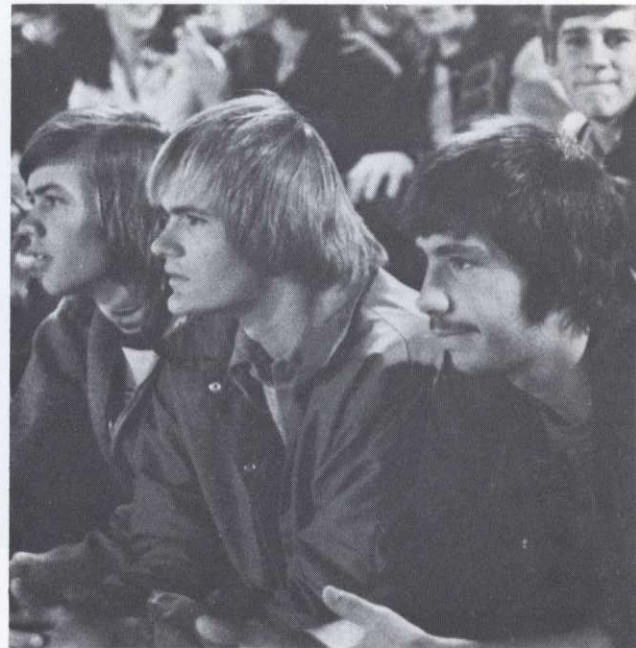
Kris Haberman and Mark Engler



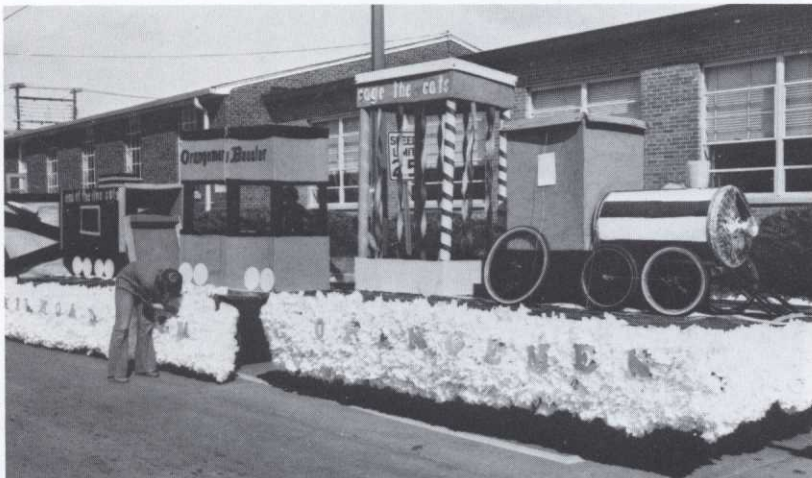
Teresa DeBuhr and Mike Clancy



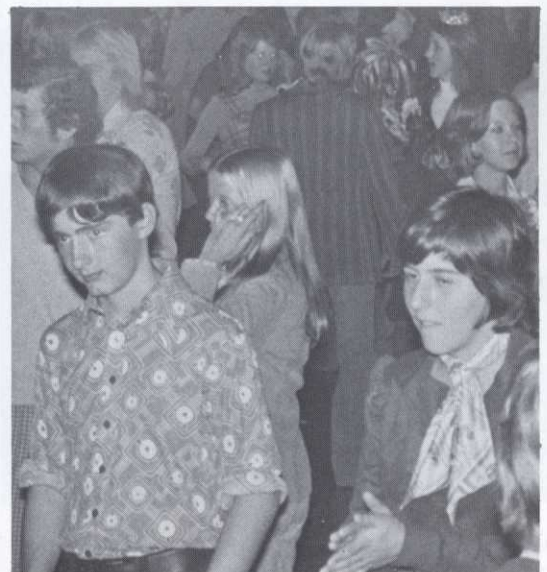
Queen Dayle Jones and King Sean Gillespie.



Crowd looks on at football game.



Winning float belongs to seniors.



Homecoming dance is well attended.

spirit week calls for involvement



Varsity cheerleaders give hillbilly skit at homecoming pep rally.

Becoming involved was the goal of this year's Spirit Week. Spirit Week preceded Homecoming, October 10. Various groups took days of the week to promote spirit with pep rallies and posters. On Monday the band promoted spirit, Tuesday- juniors, Wednesday- sophomores, Thursday- seniors and faculty, and Friday- the entire school was to participate.

Other activities during the week included a bonfire and a parade through the town with floats, the marching band, cars, and organizations participating. During half-time, Dayle Jones and Sean Gillespie were crowned as the 1975 Homecoming Queen and King.

Beatrice was defeated by the Kearney Bearcats in a score of 13-0. After the game many people attended a dance in the gym with the band, "Whale" performing.



John Mack and Dave Meyer get burned at senior pep rally



Seniors promote spirit on senior spirit day

varsity basketball

OPP.		BHS
72	L. Southeast	42
53	Fairbury	50
64	Grand Island	50
60	Lincoln High	61
47	Omaha Roncalli	64
54	Fremont	48
55	Papillion	48
66	Columbus	42
44	Lincoln East	39
54	Ralston	58
39	Norfolk	38
45	York	43
58	Millard	47
35	L. Northeast	33
48	Hastings	34
63	South Sioux City	77

	Districts	
54	Grand Island	48

girl's varsity basketball

OPP.		BHS
30	Papillion	22
41	Millard	25
31	Crete	29
46	Lincoln East	21
23	Norfolk	21
30	Northeast	18
46	Fairbury	32
38	L. Southeast	26
42	Lincoln High	19

winter sports

scores

girl's reserve basketball

reserve basketball

OPP.		BHS
55	L. Southeast	31
55	Fairbury	54
67	Grand Island	60
66	Lincoln High	51
42	Omaha Roncalli	33
53	Fremont	43
53	Papillion	27
46	Columbus	51
52	Lincoln East	40
35	Ralston	43
62	Norfolk	51
45	York	60
48	Millard	41
60	L. Northeast	49
38	Hastings	53
48	South Sioux City	50

OPP.		BHS
25	Papillion	21
27	Millard	23
30	Crete	47
28	Lincoln East	21
7	Norfolk	36
26	Northeast	23
35	Fairbury	34
36	L. Southeast	23
32	Lincoln High	26

wrestling

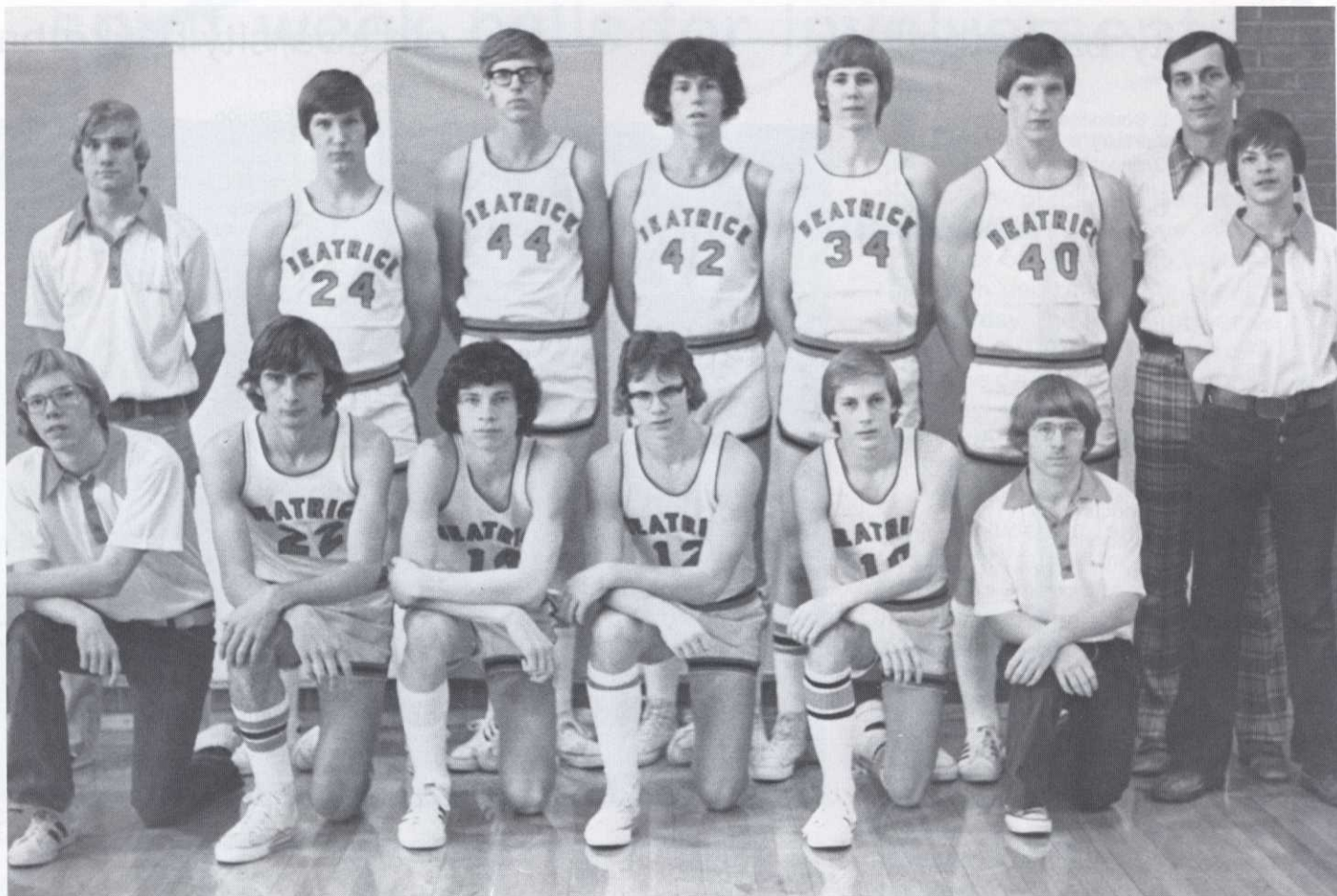
OPP.		BHS
	Kearney Inv.	8th
41	Papillion	17
34	Kearney	18
40	Millard	12
51	Columbus	11
31	L. Northeast	20
	Millard Inv.	16th
	Marysville Inv.	3rd
18	Pius X	36
26	Norris	24
30	L. East	24
24	Fairbury	21
30	L. High	25
41	Ralston	18
38	L. Southeast	21
	District	6th
	State	22nd

girl's gymnastics

OPP.		BHS
71.49	Lincoln East	49.77
71.07	Lincoln High	52.02
	Grand Island Inv.	3rd
67.58	L. Southeast	52.08
39.54	Ralston	54.6
	Apollo Conf.	3rd
48.7	North Platte	54.12
82.71	Grand Island	54.12
46.75	Kearney	50.6
	District	6th

sophomore basketball

OPP.		BHS
35	Fairbury	49
55	L. East	57
28	Pius X	52
48	L. Southeast	33
45	Fairbury	58
44	Pius X	48
34	Crete	54
31	Fremont	43
25	L. Northeast	42
43	Lincoln High	41

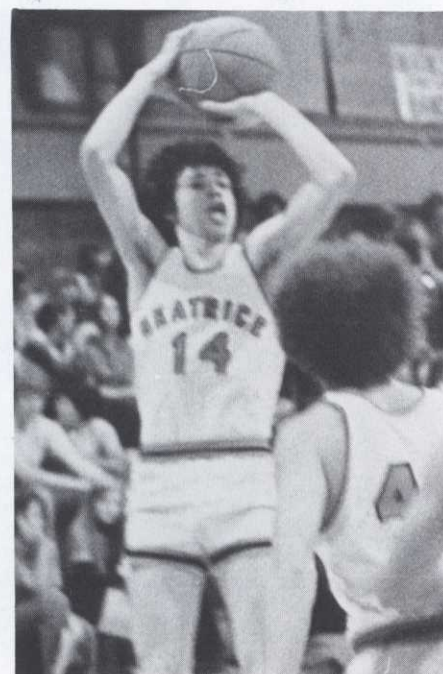


Varsity team: **FRONT ROW:** Brian Kent, Al Buss, Jerry Philippi, Denny Bodtke, Wayne Reinwald, Monte Lofing, Rim Cothorn. **BACK**

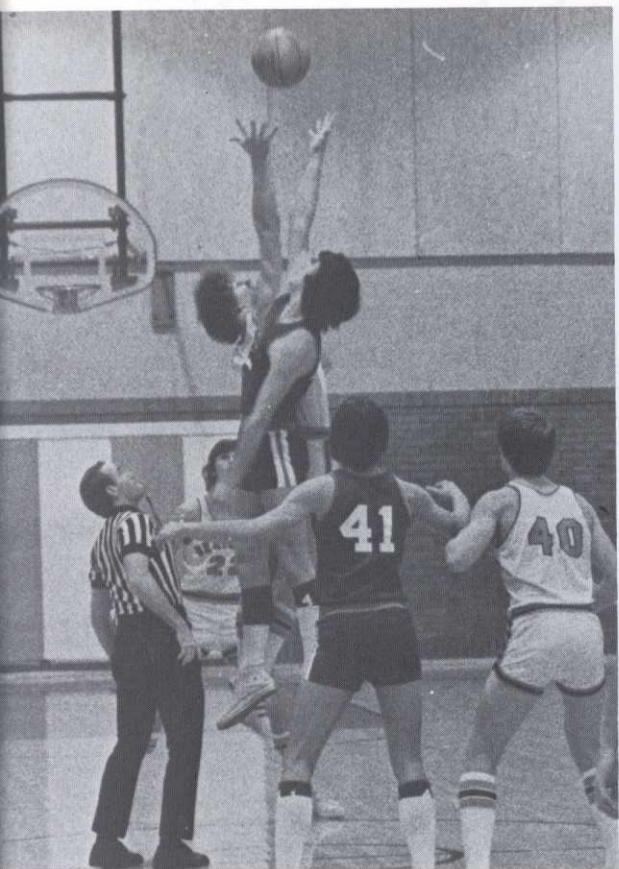
ROW: Dan Hakes, Joe Mack, Wayne Meyer, Bruce Hofeling, Lynn Schlake, John Mack, Head Coach Neil Nannen.



Ladies and gentlemen . . . Here come the "mighty orangemen!"



Jerry Philippi launches a long jumper.

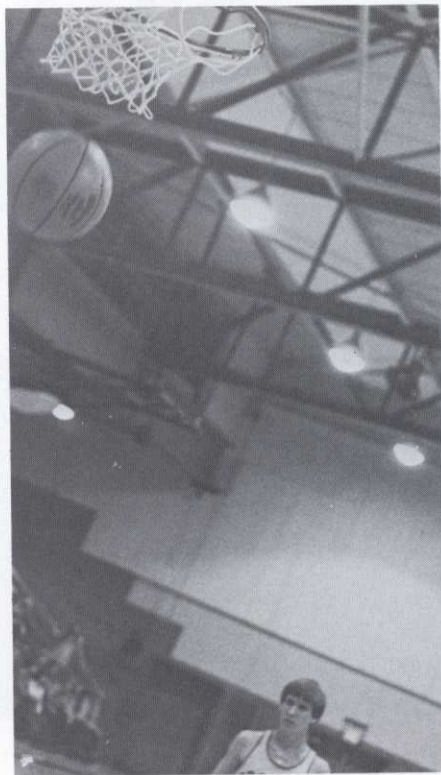


Bruce Hofeling leaps after jump ball against Fairbury.

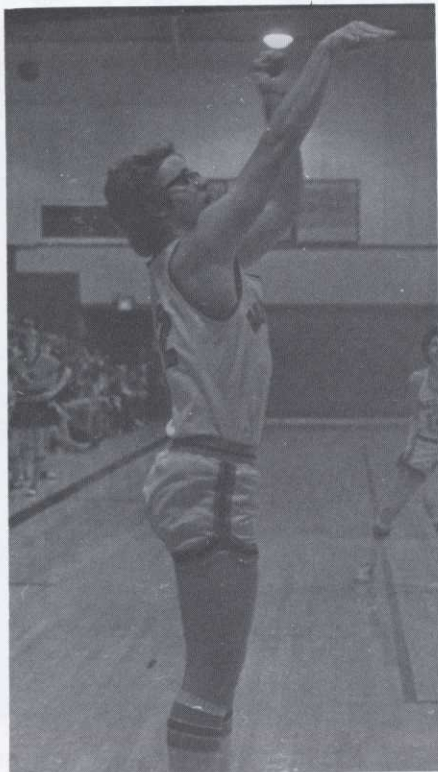


Jerry Philippi and Al Buss hustle in quest of loose ball.

orangemen scramble through season



John Mack nails crucial charity toss



Dennis Bodtke cuts loose from the baseline.

"They've worked too darn hard to have a record this poor," exclaimed student manager Monte Lofing. Anyone that went to the Orangemen games found this to be a very true statement.

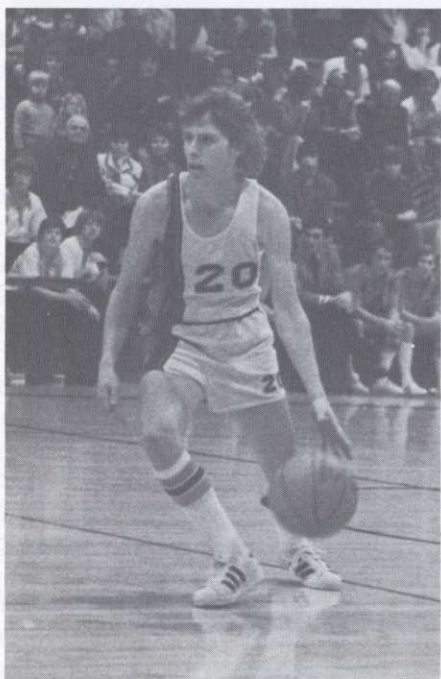
The waning moments of most games is what did in the Orangemen. Beatrice always played a good first half according to the scoreboard, but something always seemed to happen in those last two dreaded quarters.

Built around returning starters John Mack and Lynn Schlake, Beatrice proved they could play with anyone around. Mack and Schlake had to carry a big load throughout the season, keeping Beatrice in contention.

The final seconds at Northeast told the story of the hard luck season. Joe Mack's 15-footer at the horn hit the rim three times before falling helplessly towards the floor.



ju's end season on strong note



Although most of the time the reserves went into action the stands weren't as filled as varsity games, many people were blessed with plenty of action.

The JV's started out the season with a very slow start but ended up the year in a strong finish winning three of their last four games.

Sophomore Mark Koehler and junior Bill Imig were constantly crashing the boards throughout the campaign grabbing needed caroms off the boards.

The much important board play was the big factor in changing the season around. Also, in the late going a much more balanced attack led to the Orangemen victories.

sophs enjoy successful campaign



Scott Kieffer drives past opponent as Tom Mack sets pick.

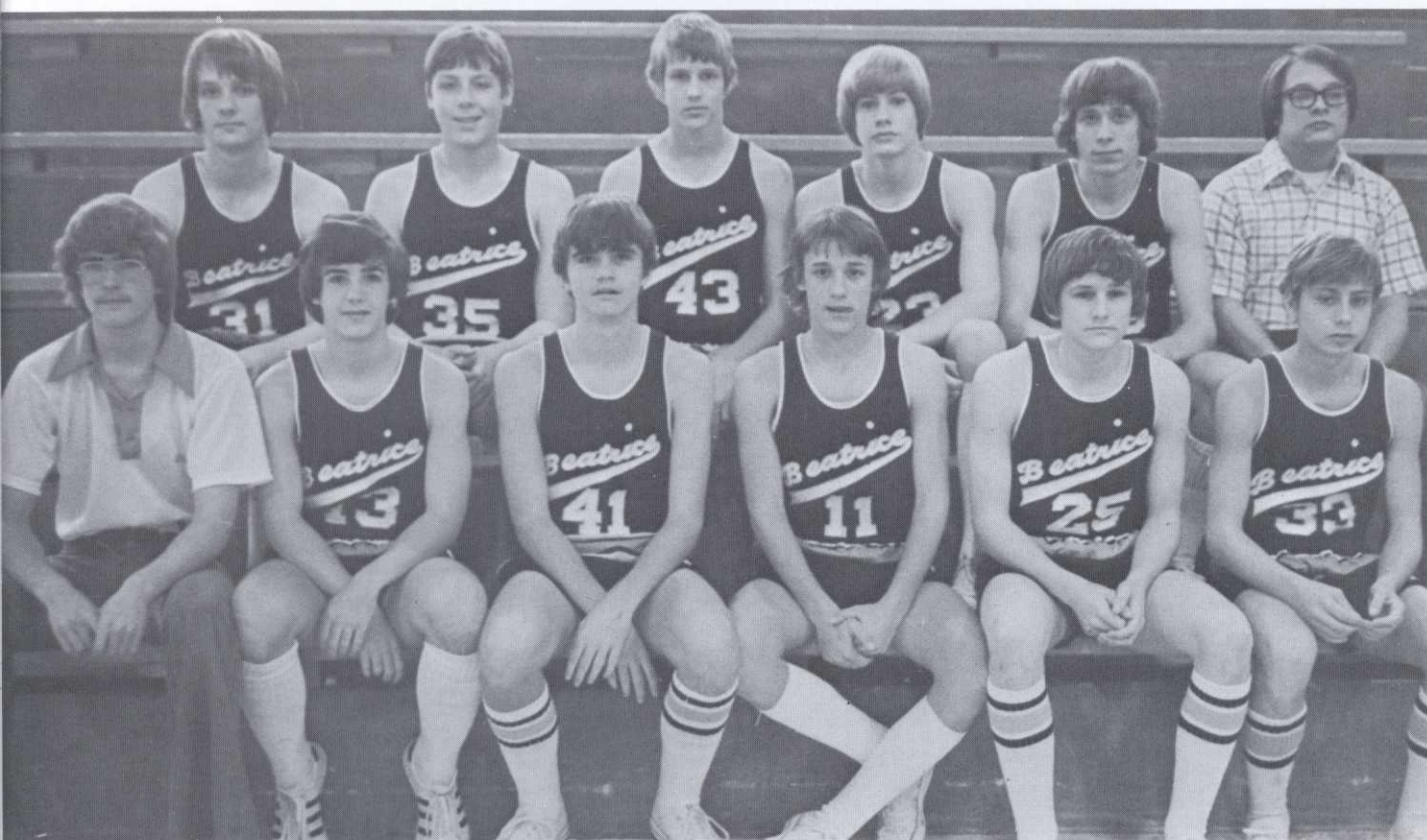
The Orangemen sophomores posted the best record ever by a soph squad with earning an 8-2 season.

The sophomores started out the season with three straight wins before falling to the Knights of Lincoln Southeast. The other setback came from Lincoln High, in the year's finale.

The young Orangemen played Lincoln Pius X and Fairbury twice, and mauled them both times. Beatrice ran away from Lincoln Northeast and defeated Lincoln East in overtime.

Beatrice ran off five straight wins until they met the Links. During the string, the Orangemen completely out did every opponent they faced.

During the campaign, Steve Oltman led Beatrice in scoring while Tom Mack led the board sweeping.



Sophomore Team. **FRONT ROW:** Tracy Schmidt, Kirk Hovendick, Dean Mason, Scott Kieffer, Terry Wallman, and Terry Hobough.

BACK ROW: Steve Oltman, Dave Friedeman, Rod Pieper, Tom Mack, Gary TeKolste, and Coach Gary Langford.

thirties return through play 'in vogue'



A touch of the thirties was brought back by the one act play, "In Vogue", directed by Don St. Pierre.

"In Vogue" was performed differently this time. Instead of playing in the Little Theatre for the public, it was used as a convocation for the student body. A dinner theatre production was also given on February 14 to a full house at the Holiday Villa.

The drama department also put on a spring play, "The Mouse Trap", April 30-May 1.

Cast

Viscount	
de Jodelet	 Rick Bellows
Marquis	
de Mascarille	 Rick Buchanan
Gus	 Mike Stilwell
Duke	 Paul Billesbach
Minerva	 Tamara Andersen
Caroline	 Tammy Kelso
Minerva's	
Father	 Richard Terhune
Phup	 Mark Fletcher
Cab Driver	 Steve Morgan

Viscount de Jodelet and Marquis de Mascarille start strip scene.



Minerva and Caroline teach the clowns a new dance.



Duke embarrasses Viscount de Jodelet.

grapplers see optimistic season

"We had a lot of close matches, that should have been won."

This is what senior heavyweight Brad Oltman had to say about the optimistic Orangemen wrestling season.

A wrestler doesn't have it so easy either. For example, keeping a certain weight, and not being able to eat are just some of the burdens of a grappler. But the biggest burden of all is defeat.

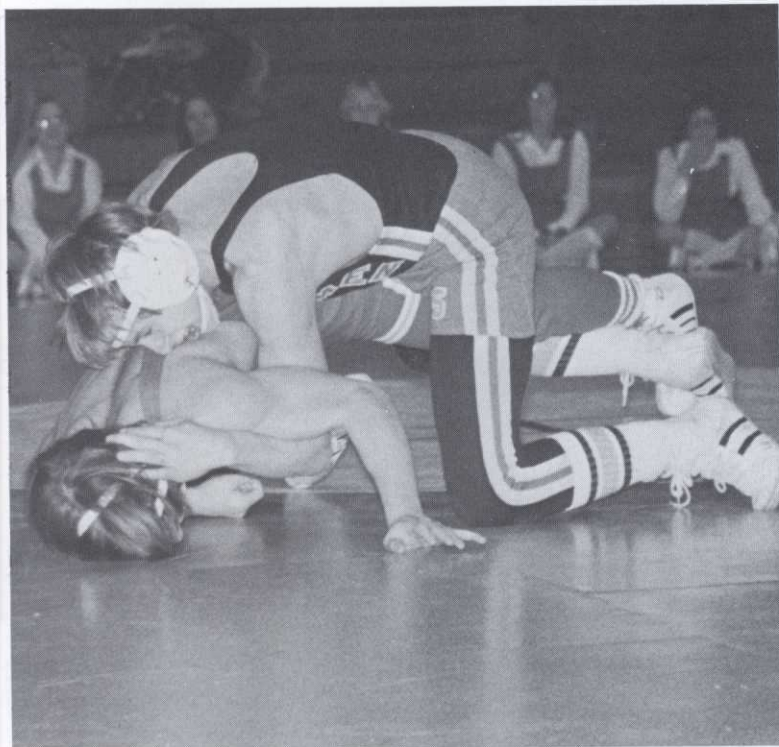
Coach Burnell Guy helped the Orangemen, teaching them new holds and takedowns.

Mike Rinne 126, went all the way to finals at state, until Kirby Clark of Omaha Westside defeated him. Others going to state were Heavyweight Brad Oltman, Mark Engler 185, John Doyle 155, and Darrel Rinne 112.

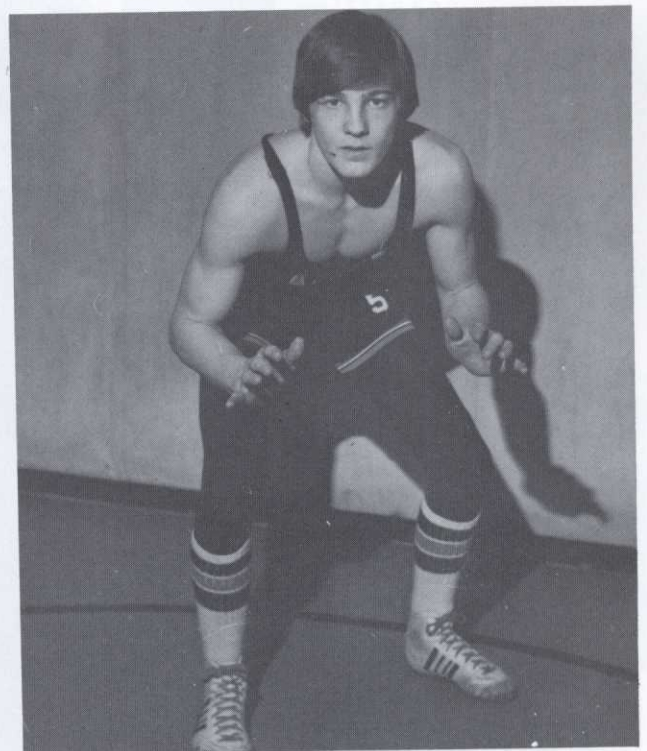
The Orangemen went to four invitationals including Kearney, Millard, Apollo, and Marysville where the Orangemen took third.



Luis Aristizabal shows his ability as a wrestler by working on a take down.

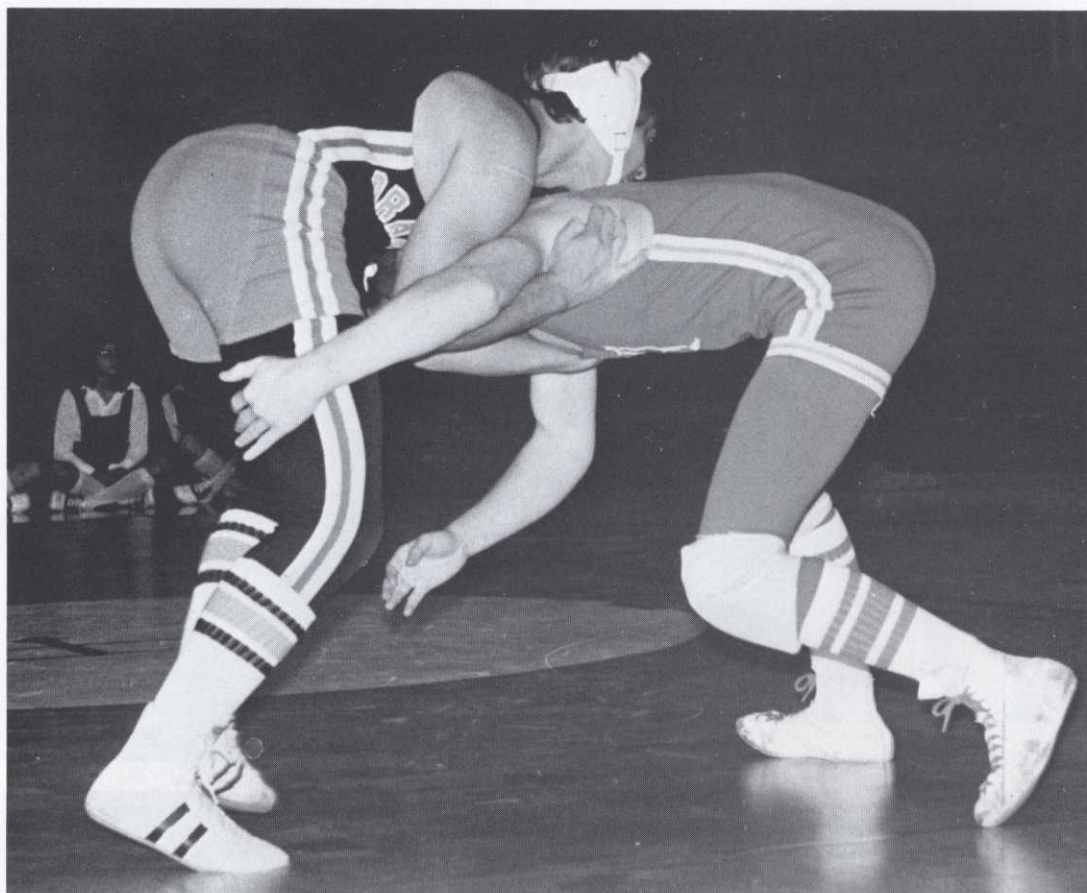


Reserve grappler Dave Dewitt slips in a half nelson.

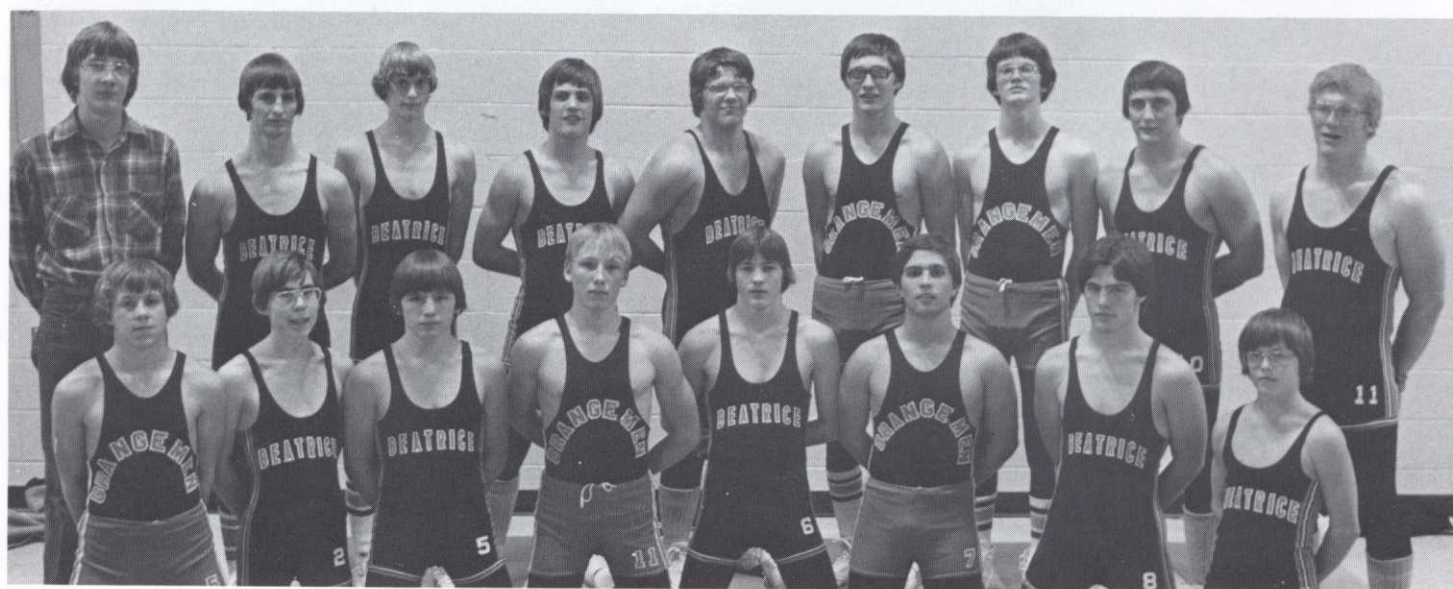


Mike Rinne placed second at the state wrestling tournament in the 126-pound weight class.

grapplers find season long and hard

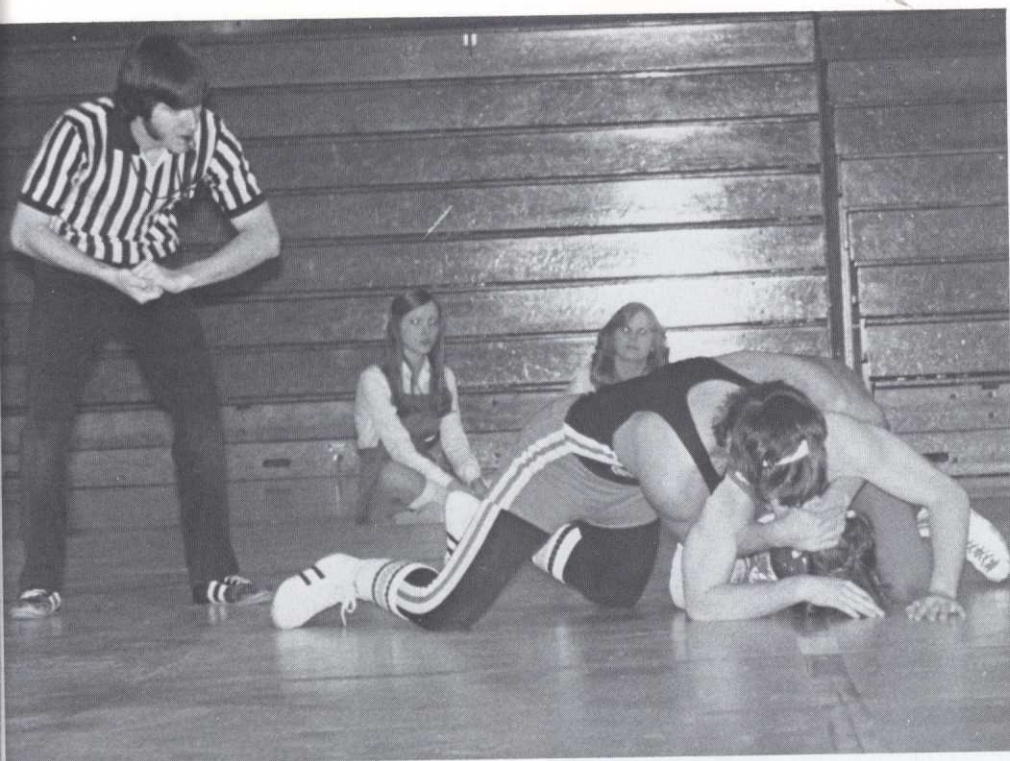


Al Pofahl works on take down.

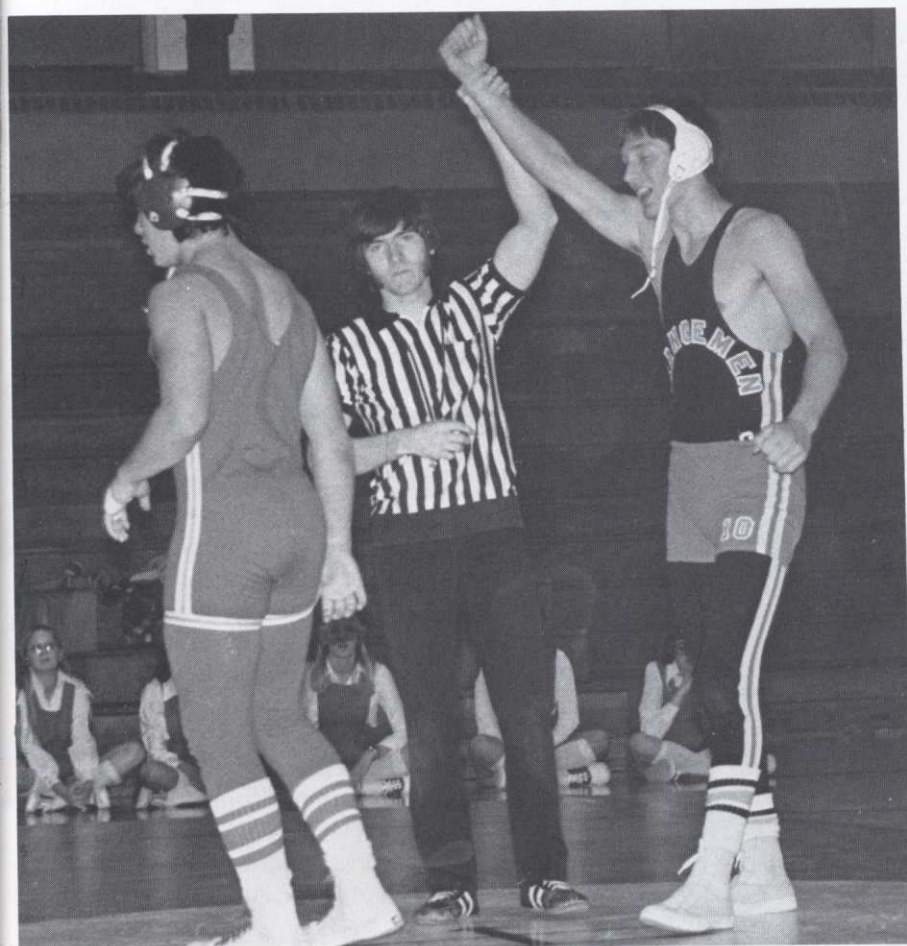


Wrestling team. **FRONT ROW:** Dave Dewitt, Kevin Fry, Craig Gay, Mike Milke, Mike Rinne, Luis Aristizabal, Mark Pinkerton, Scott Weins.

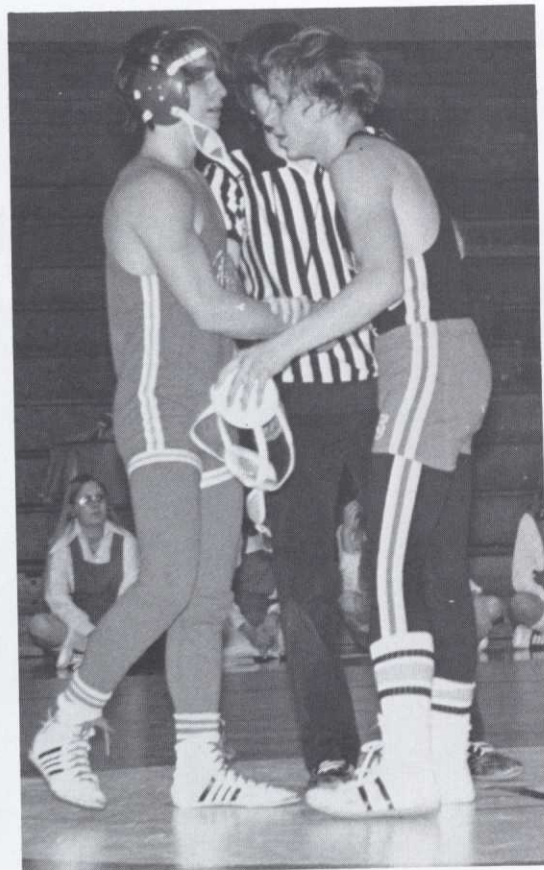
BACK ROW: Randy Shultz, Al Pofahl, Bill Kelly, Mark Cook, Brad Oltman, Joe Fritz, Mark Hyman, John Doyle, Mark Engler.



Dave Dewitt helps his opponent to meet the mat.



Joe Fritz chalks up another Orangemen victory.



Dave Dewitt is congratulated on a fine win.



Aaron Shank digs in.



Jan Greer and Ann Simodynes head toward food line.

burger buffet remains big success



Delegation performs for audience.

Burger Buffet was a big success again this year. It was held on March 20 in the gym.

Students, faculty and community members gave their support by bringing salads, cakes, ice, setting up tables, serving and cleaning up.

Various groups, such as foreign language clubs and music groups provided entertainment.

The money raised is used to aid foreign people coming in to Beatrice, and going from Beatrice.

Junior Doug Dodge was chosen to travel to a foreign country this summer for AFS.

achievement banquet honors scholars



Dr. James Winchell congratulates Mary Bargman, a third-year winner, as Principal Arlington Tyser applauds.



Highlighting the award ceremonies at the 18th annual Scholastic Achievement Banquet on April 9, was the presentation of the David Fry memorial. Recipient of the award was Patti Carstens.

Qualifications for the winner of the Fry award are as follows: be in upper ten percent of the graduating class, participation in high school activities, works well with others, and has a cheerful outlook on life.

The purpose of the banquet is to recognize students receiving first, second, and third year awards for making the honor roll the first three quarters of each year.



Third-year winners. **FRONT ROW:** Lynne Johnson, Carol Mencl, A. Tim Penner. **SECOND ROW:** Dayle Jones, Mary Bargman, Patti Carstens, Sarah Jorgenson. **BACK ROW:** Kris Haberman, Cindy Maxson, Aimee Spilker, Lynn Ketelsen, Sue Schwandt. **NOT PICTURED:** Kelly Casey, Patrice Tubbs.

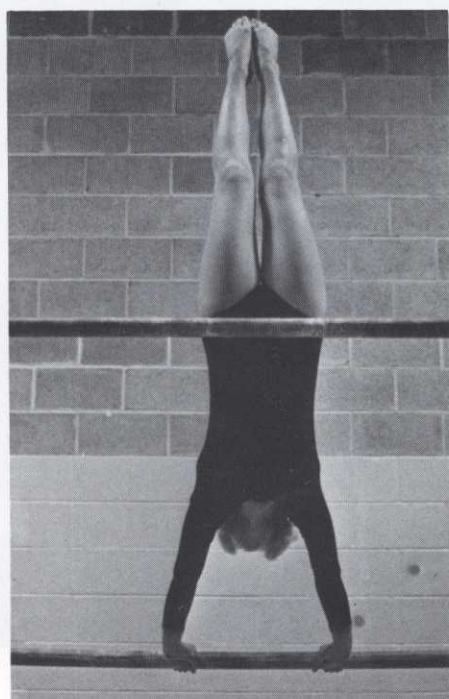
"I can't believe it," Patti said as she received the David Fry Memorial.



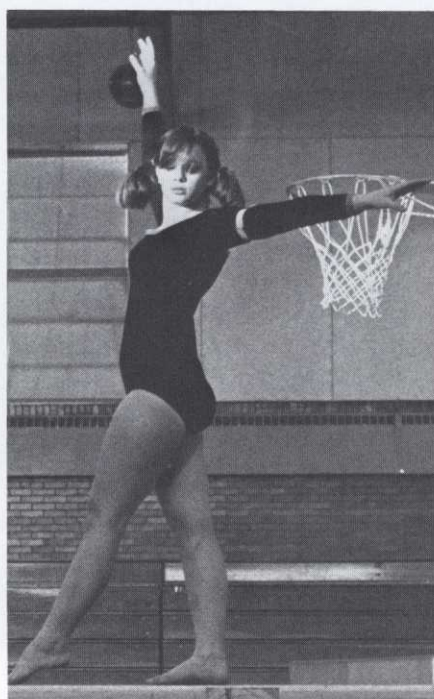
Girls Gymnastics: **FRONT ROW:** Deb Rickers, Annette Schulz, Sherry Spilker, Rhenda Souder, Doria Rose, Connie Schneider, Joyce Cornelius, Julie Elias, Brenda Maxin. **BACK ROW:** Cheryl Jurgens,

Cindy Moore, LeAnn Hook, Tammy Allemang, Lorraine Bellamy, Martha Rose, Diane Kleveland, Martha Daniels, Alecia Bratt, Coaches Vicki Ossenkop and Buck Gillespie.

girl gymnasts improve ability, scores



Deb Rickers is caught at her best.



Joyce Cornelius concentrates on the balance beam.

For the second year of girls gymnastics at BHS, 28 girls tried out for the squad.

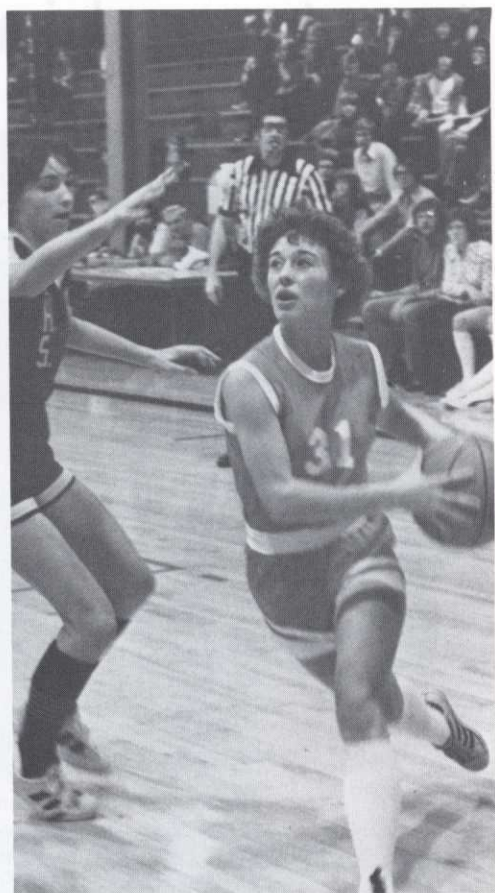
"No, you don't have to try out, it's for any girl that feels she can help out the team," said Buck Gillespie one of the coaches along with Vicki Ossenkop.

The girls extremely improved on their scoring from a year ago. By getting a great performance in the opening meet against powerhouse Lincoln East, it helped the girls the rest of the season by giving them the confidence they needed.

The events that the girls performed were balance beam, side horse, vaulting, uneven bars, and floor exercise.



Reserve Team: **FRONT ROW:** Jody Smith, Jan Dalke, Joni Vrtiska, LeAnn Rulla, Beth Pinkerton, Mary Gillespie. **BACK ROW:** Maureen Callahan, Anne Barron, Carol Schuster, Carol Cook, Julie Naaf, Ann Sandburg, Geri Rumpeltes



Theresa DeBuhr flies towards the bucket.

girl cagers show they can do it



Varsity Team: **FRONT ROW:** Jan Dougherty, Kris Penner, Pam Dougherty, Theresa DeBuhr, Lori Melcher. **BACK ROW:** Coach Connie Cajka, Jan Dalke, Julie Naaf, Carol Cook, Laura Schlake, LeAnn Rulla, Jackie Maurstad, Head coach Jack Highstreet.

This season was only the second year for Girls Basketball at Beatrice High.

Head coach Jack Highstreet commented about this year's campaign "Since we placed all the girls in games last season, they were used to the pressure. Also, this season the girls knew what they had to improve on individually."

The Orangettes piled up usually more than three times more points in games this year as they did last season.

Although they were out heighthed in almost every game by the opponents the Orangettes never gave in. Beatrice showed more spirit, determination, and hustle than many boys teams around.

The reserve win over Crete will go down as the first victory for Girl's B-ball in the history of BHS.

stars shine bright for the night



Beatrice businessman, Steve Winters was emcee for the evening.

'Everywhere You Look You See A Star' was the theme of the 1976 Orange and Black Banquet. The night began with a banquet, at which athletes were introduced and trophies awarded. Steve Winters was the emcee for the evening.

Martha Daniel and Jerry Philippi were crowned queen and king at the banquet.

This year's trophies were presented to Mark Engler, Woods Memorial, football; John Mack, Cook Trophy, all-around athlete; Kirby Souder, Simmons Memorial, outstanding gymnast; Lynn Schlake, R. Brown Trophy, basketball, and Jan Dougherty, outstanding girl athlete.

Following the banquet, a dance was held with the group 'Starbird' performing.



Orange and Black Candidates: **FRONT ROW:** Martha Daniel and Jane Smethers. **SECOND ROW:** Jackie Maurstad, Kathy Fritzen, Jan Dougherty, Patti Carstens, Dayle Jones and Debbie Rickers. **BACK**

ROW: Jerry Philippi, Roger Sanford, Tom Eyth, Kirby Souder, John Mack, Mark Engler, Mark Schroll and Lynn Schlake.



Martha and Jerry reign over Orange and Black.



Tom Bartek, B-Club President, thanks Beatrice Merchants.



Award Winners: Mark Engler, John Mack, Kirby Souder, Lynn Schlake, and Jan Dougherty.



Track Team. **FRONT ROW:** Jackie Halterman, Connie Weins, Mary Gillispie, Martha Daniel, Carol Cook, Lynn Ferguson, Lee Ann Rulla, and Ann Sandberg **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Siefkes, Barb Faris, Diane Sullivan, Lori Traeger, Deb Wilkinson, Kris Penner, Sandy Nitz, Ann

Behrens, and Coach Ossenkop. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Tinnelly, Teenya Hsaio, Twila Ottersburg, Chris Hawkins, Lisa Schwab, Lori Melcher, Deb Heisterman, and Coach Cajka

cinderwomen show experience



Lee Ann Rulla is caught in the act, as she stretches for a long jump.

Speed, agility and a want to win. This is what is needed to make a track team a success.

This year Beatrice High acquired a new girl's track coach in Vicki Ossenkop. Ossenkop was assisted by Connie Cajka.

The team had a tough workout session every day along with a solid meet schedule.

The cinderwomen participated in two invitationals including Norfolk and Grand Island along with the Apollo Conference meet.

The team had 12 returning letterwomen including veteran Martha Daniels.

The rest of the returning letterwomen consisted of five juniors and five sophomores.



Carol Cook shows ability to jump over high hurdles.



Ladies to your mark, get set, go.



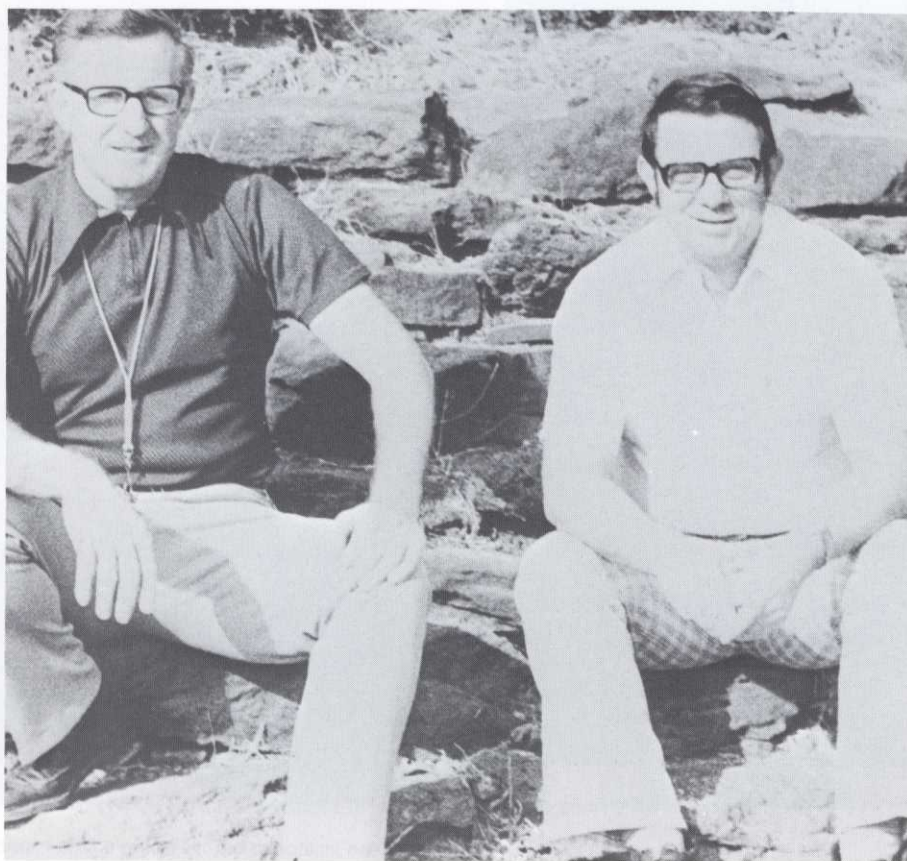
Lynn Ferguson stretches before doing a little running.



Track Team. **FRONT ROW:** Steve Henning, Danny Epp, Jim Kalin, Russ Ankerson, Kirby Souder, and Steve Trout. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Palmer, Keith Knabe, Rod Carlson, Bruce Hofeling, and Lynn Schlake.

BACK ROW: Dale Debuhr, Mike Rohr, Kevin Kugler, Bill Kelley, and Craig Tubbs.

track team strong in individual events



Coach Willis Jones and Coach Neil Henry.

"We're not very strong as a team, but we are very strong in individual events."

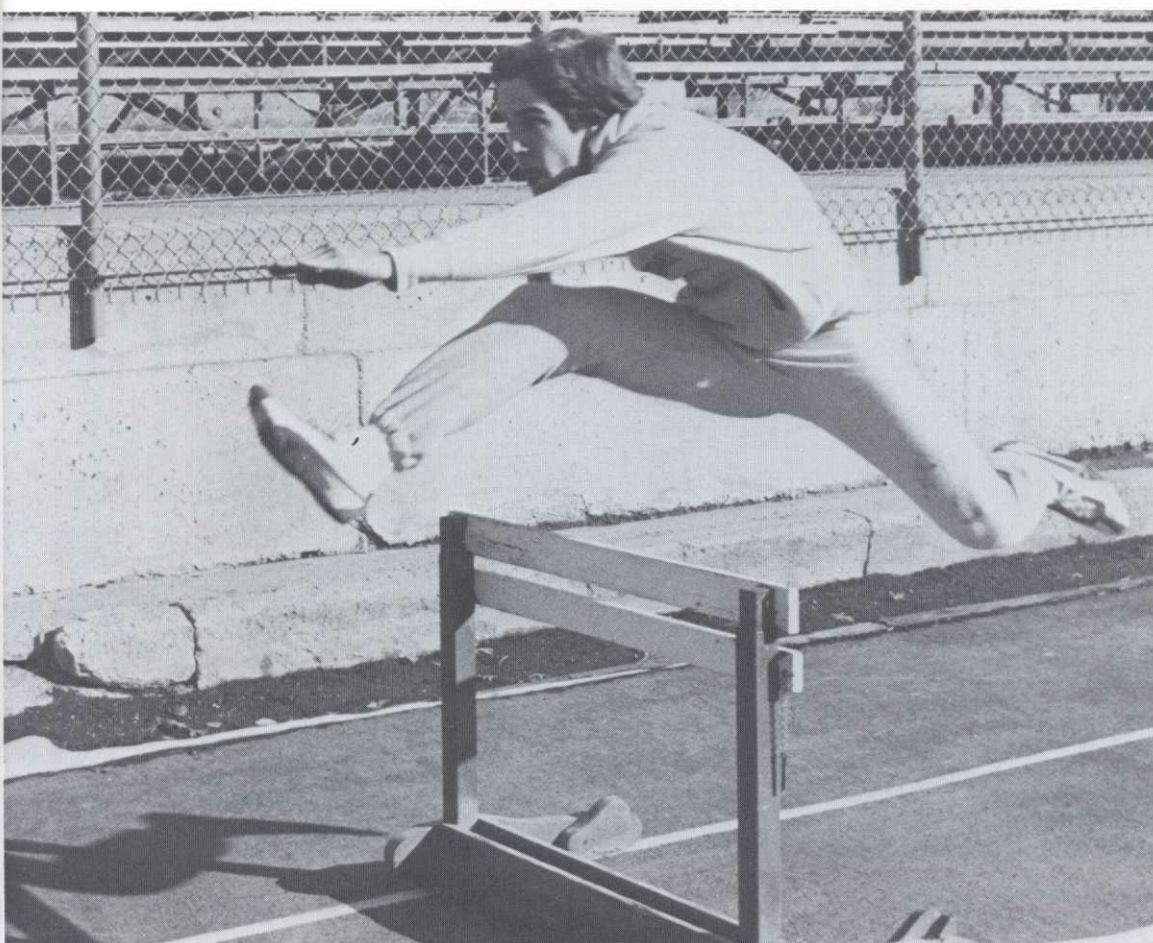
This is what Coach Willis Jones had to say about the '76 campaign for boys track at BHS.

The team had seven returning lettermen including 6' 5" sophomore Bruce Hofeling who holds the high school record for high jump.

Other lettermen were senior Keith Knabe, juniors John Bargman, Dale DeBuhr, Ron Brannan, Larry Diller and Rod Carlson.

The team went to three invitational including Fremont, Beatrice, and the Apollo conference.

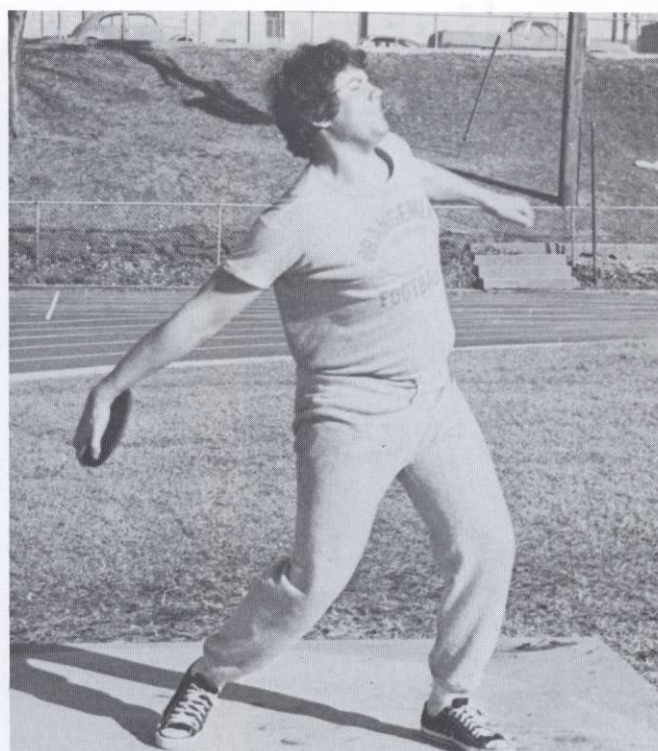
Coach Jones was assisted by Coach Jerry Hepp and Coach Neil Henry.



Up, up, and away with Tom Eyth.



Kirby Souder, Bill Kelley, and Craig Tubbs work on long distance.

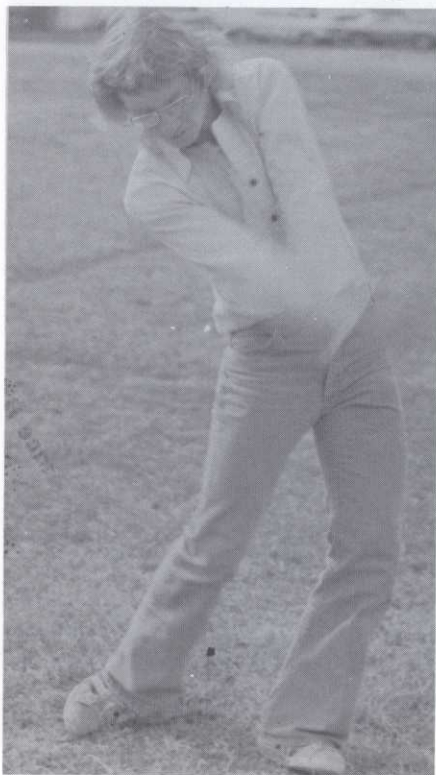


Jerry Coates prepares to let one fly during practice.



Boys Golf Team: **FRONT ROW:** Wade Bischoff, John Parks, Greg Scanlon, Jeff Wilkens, Dave Eskra, Jerry Martin. **BACK ROW:** Coach Rich Olson, Pat Medina, Brad Horky, Jerry Philippi.

golfers get early start on season



John Parks practices on his fairway woods.



Greg Medina smacks a long one.

Coach Rich Olson didn't have the problem of leading an inexperienced golf squad. The Orangemen returned five lettermen for this season.

Jay Carstens, Pat Scanlon, John Parks, Brad Horky and Dave Eskra were back from a successful last year.

With having the luck of a very early spring, the golfers were able to get out and work on their games much earlier this year. This way the Orangemen got their chunks, shanks, slices and hooks out of their system before the season began.

Beatrice, undoubtedly one of the favorites for the Apollo Conference title, was ranked right up with the best of them in the state. The Orangemen opened up the season with their own invitational on March 26th.



Girl's Tennis: **FRONT ROW:** Julie Schonewise, Jan Jurgens, Pam Lechner, Diane Callam, Teresa Gustafson, Kathy Lutz. **BACK ROW:**

Jan Dougherty, Dayle Jones, Jan Peterson, Melissa McKinnon, Jenny Miller, Pam Fitzwater, Donnet Dando.

girl tennis players volley for 'love'



Teresa DeBuhr practices in gym before warm weather.



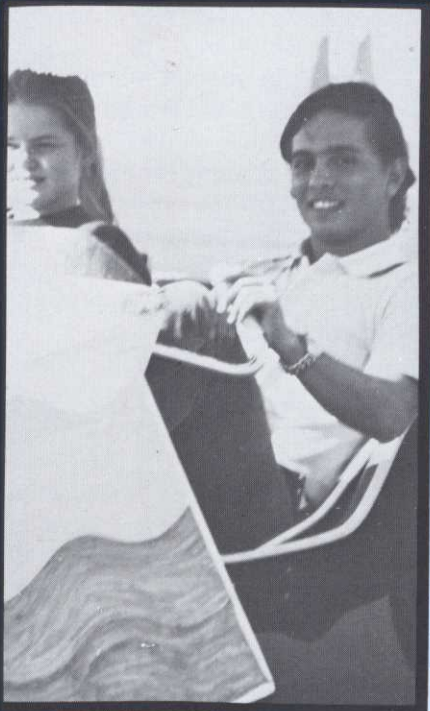
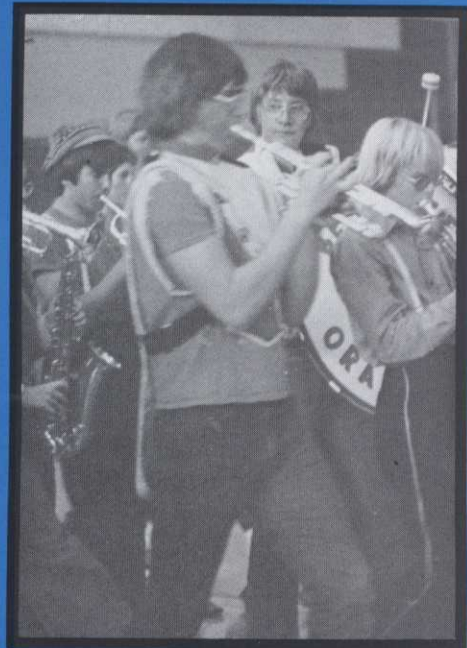
Jan Dougherty shows her unmistakable form.

With the year of learning and gaining experience left behind, the '76 girls tennis squad was well prepared and ready for the season.

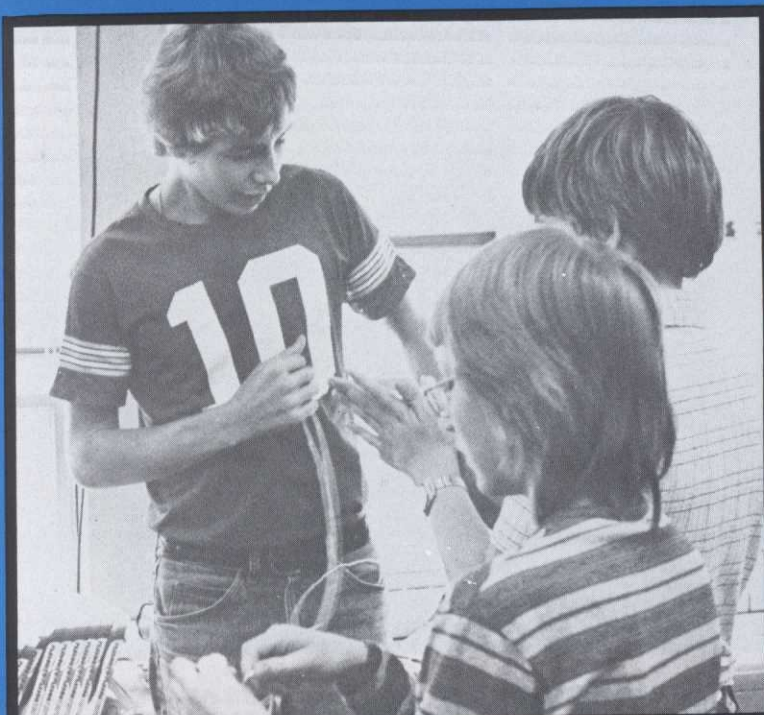
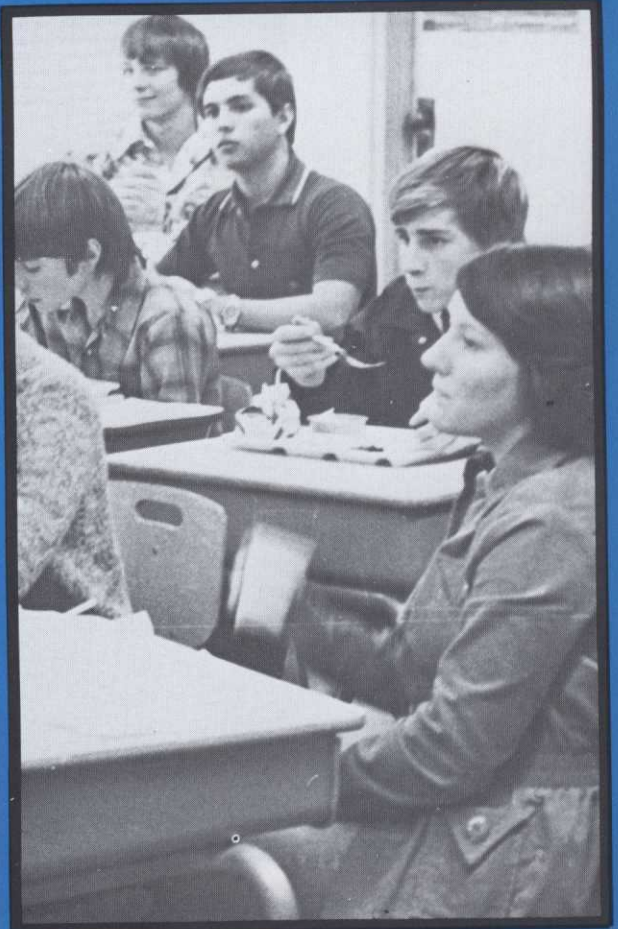
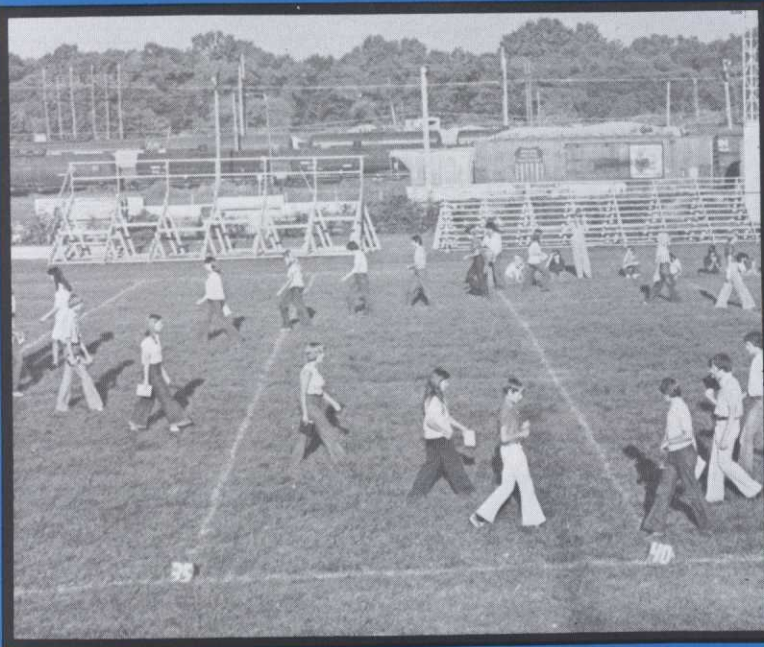
Many more meets were scheduled for the girls this year than last. Jack Highstreet was blessed with a crop of determined players to coach.

The team was built around returning letterwoman Jan Dougherty and Teresa DeBuhr. Playing constantly over the summer helped the girls more than anything else.

Having the problem of being over-shadowed by boy's tennis, the girls enjoyed a successful year despite this being only the second.



organizations



orchestra kept alive during the year

Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart are just a few of the composers whose music was used by the BHS Orchestra.

Orchestra differs from band in that it consists primarily of string instruments such as violin, stringbass, and also includes clarinet and piccolo.

The orchestra prepared for several concerts and the Orchestra Clinic which Beatrice hosted this year. The clinic was held January 26th all day and the concert was later that night. Special honor conductor for the clinic was Richard Sieber from Minnesota.

The orchestra also held a concert March 9th which was open to the public.

On April 29th Orchestra Showcase 1976 was presented. A special attraction was the Suzuki violin which was performed by boys and girls ages 5-10.



Richard Sieber directs the Orchestra Clinic.



Strings. **FRONT ROW:** Conductor Maxine Stone, Kris Haberman, Pam Tekolste, Randy Gartner, Joe Fritz, Karen Juilfs, Cindy Jensen, and

Cindy Hamm. **BACK ROW:** Mary Bargman, Cindy Mazxon, Jan Klippenstein, Kevin Kugler, Sue Calhoun, Cheryl Elliott, Debbie Wiebe.



Carol Faulder in deep tranquility while playing her cello.



Mary Bargman makes beautiful music on her violin.



Percussions. **FRONT ROW:** Suzanne Wheeler, Lynne Johnson, Aimee Spilker, Patrice Tubbs, Beth McBride, Diane Davison, Julie Schoneweis, Lisa Miller, Cheryl Jurgens, Julie Naaf, Cathy Muirhead, Joli Shew, Brenda Maxson. **BACK ROW:** Sarah Jurgens, Connie

Crom, Scott Spilker, Craig Tubbs, Scott Wiens, Bill Kelly, Becky Fruehling, Mark Pinkerton, Denise Schick, Ken Pinkerton, Sharon Cullison.

band — a major activity for many



Band plays at a Beatrice basketball game.

Being chosen as the honor band for the Shrine Bowl was indeed an honor for the Beatrice High School Band.

Along with this, the band also performed for the half-time at home football games. At the Harvest of Harmony Band Festival in Grand Island, they received a rating of excellent.

Something new this year was a select mini-band which preformed at all four elementary schools.

Majorettes for the Orangemen band were Lynn Ketelsen and Brenda Maxson. Rim Cothren was drum major for the marchers. At the end of the year, the band held its annual picnic.



PERCUSSION: Russ Ankersen, Brad Henderson, Ken Pinkerton, Rick Buchanaan, Dave Eskra, Jane Saathoff, Dan Marvin, Pam Fitzwater, Melissa Stahl. **BARITONE:** Connie Crom, Kirk Hovendick, Roger Predmore, Julie Thompson, Rod Pieper. **TROMBONE:** Scott Spilker, Dan Epp, Steve Hovendick, Cindy Holtmeier, Steve Morgan, Larry

Kolman, Gary Tekolste, Kent Steinkamp. **BARITONE SAXOPHONE:** Randy Schulz, Kent Schroeder. **OBOE:** Diane Davison, Kathy Hiesterman. **BASSOON:** Denise Schick. **CORNET:** Less Lieneman, Carol Mencl, Kelly Casey, John Bargman, Craig Tubbs, Cathy Muirhead, Julie Scheidler, Jim Schonewise, Randy Souder, Harold Huff, Scott

Scott Spilker fires up on his Tuba at an Orangemen Pep Rally.



Band participates in first pep rally at Athletic Field.



Wiens, Mary Huls, John Woods. **FRENCH HORN:** Barbara Huls, Susan Greenwood, Joli Shew, Brenda Maxson. **TENOR SAXOPHONE:** Rim Cothren, Kelly Arnold. **ALTO SAXOPHONE:** Kathy Liebers, Becky Bitting, Becky Fruehling, Mark Pinkerton, Bill Kelly. **BASS CLARINET:**

Patti Carstens, Jan Dalke, Debbie Nitz. **ALTO CLARINET:** Tammie Trauernicht. **CLARINET:** Lisa Miller, Julie Naaf, Sue Schwandt, Julie Schonewise, Debbie Holsing, Jeanette Hagemeier, Kris Penner, Carol Fitzgerald.



Stage Band One. **SAXOPHONES:** Randy Schultz, Rim Cothren, Becky Bitting, Kathy Liebers, Kelly Arnold. **TROMBONES:** Steve Hovendick, Scott Spilker, Dan Epp, Connie Crom, Roger Predmore. **TRUMPETS:** Julie Scheideler, Kelly Casey, Jim Schonewise, Carol

Menci. Leslie Lieneman, John Bargman. **GUITARS:** Beth McBride, Sue Calhoon. **PERCUSSION:** Russ Ankerson, Rick Buchanan. **PIANO:** Patrice Tubbs. Director, Robert Person.

two stage bands jam with jazz



Stage Band Two. **SAXOPHONES:** Kent Schroeder, Mark Pinkerton, Terry Snyder, Becky Fruehling, Bill Kelly. **TRUMPETS:** Mary Huls, Cathy Muirhead, Craig Tubbs, Harold Huff, Gary TeKolste, Brenda Maxson. **PERCUSSION:** Brad Henderson, Dave Eskra. **PIANO:** Julie Naaf.

Stage Band is a small instrumental group of selected students who performed for the local civic groups and the Mid-Winter Band Concert. The group also went to the elementary schools in the Beatrice area playing concerts of jazz tunes.

Stage Band competed at Doane College in Crete during a jazz festival and with other schools. Practices for the Stage Band were held one hour each week during the school day for one hour credit.

Robert Person, band director, said he was so pleased with the interest shown, that a second band was formed to give other students the opportunity and training of playing jazz music.

vocal groups work for good sound



Lucille Rielly directs choir.



Kris Haberman and Jan Greer concentrate on their music.

Triple Trio, Double Sextet, Madrigal, and choir sang together to help make this year's vocal department a great success. They each performed at the traditional Christmas and Spring programs as well as at local clubs and organizations.

"Much practice is needed to achieve blending and good sound," according to Reilly.



Pam TeKolste, Mary Bargman, Jan Greer, Gayle George and Cindy Hamm are captured practicing at their best.



Students find that if you want to be good, you must want to practice!

triple trio, double sextet perform



Triple Trio. **FRONT ROW:** Mary Gillespie, Jan Klippenstien, Connie Crom. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Naaf, Patrice Tubbs, Lynne Johnson, Patty Rabel. **BACK ROW:** Beth McBride, Kris Haberman, Sue Schwandt.

Triple Trio and Double Sextet were the select singing groups this year. Each, after auditioning for the groups, practiced twice a week after school and performed at various times through the school year.

The groups proved to be very good after both were judged at the District Contest in Crete.

Patrice Tubbs and Pam TeKolste were accompanists for the groups.



Beth McBride and Lynne Johnson find that practice makes perfect!



Double Sextet. **FRONT ROW:** Tina Shaw, Margaret Brockman, Jeanette Lancaster, Joli Shew, Lisa Miller, Tammy Kelso. **BACK**

ROW: Linda Kelly, Carol Faulder, Jeanette Hagemeyer, Gina Mosiman, Debby Doyle, Kathy Kruger, Pam TeKolste.



Madrigal. **FRONT ROW:** Dan Severance, Sue Calhoon, John Doyle, Patrice Tubbs, Sue Schwandt, Jan Greer, Jeanette Hagemeier, Pam TeKolste, Cindy Hamm, Tim Hamm. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Miller, John Bargman, Mary Gillespie, Brad Oltman, Kris

Haberman, George Reinert, Lynn Ketelsen, Scott Spilker. **BACK ROW:** Jay Carstens, Lynne Johnson, Jerry Philippi, Mary Bargman, Brad Henderson, Gayle George, Jim Thimm, Connie Crom, Russ Ankerson, Beth McBride, Mike Roehr.

madrigal singers excell in music

Madrigal began an active year when featured at the Open House in September.

Madrigal, after many long hours of practice, presented many concerts for clubs, organizations, and nursing homes during the school year.

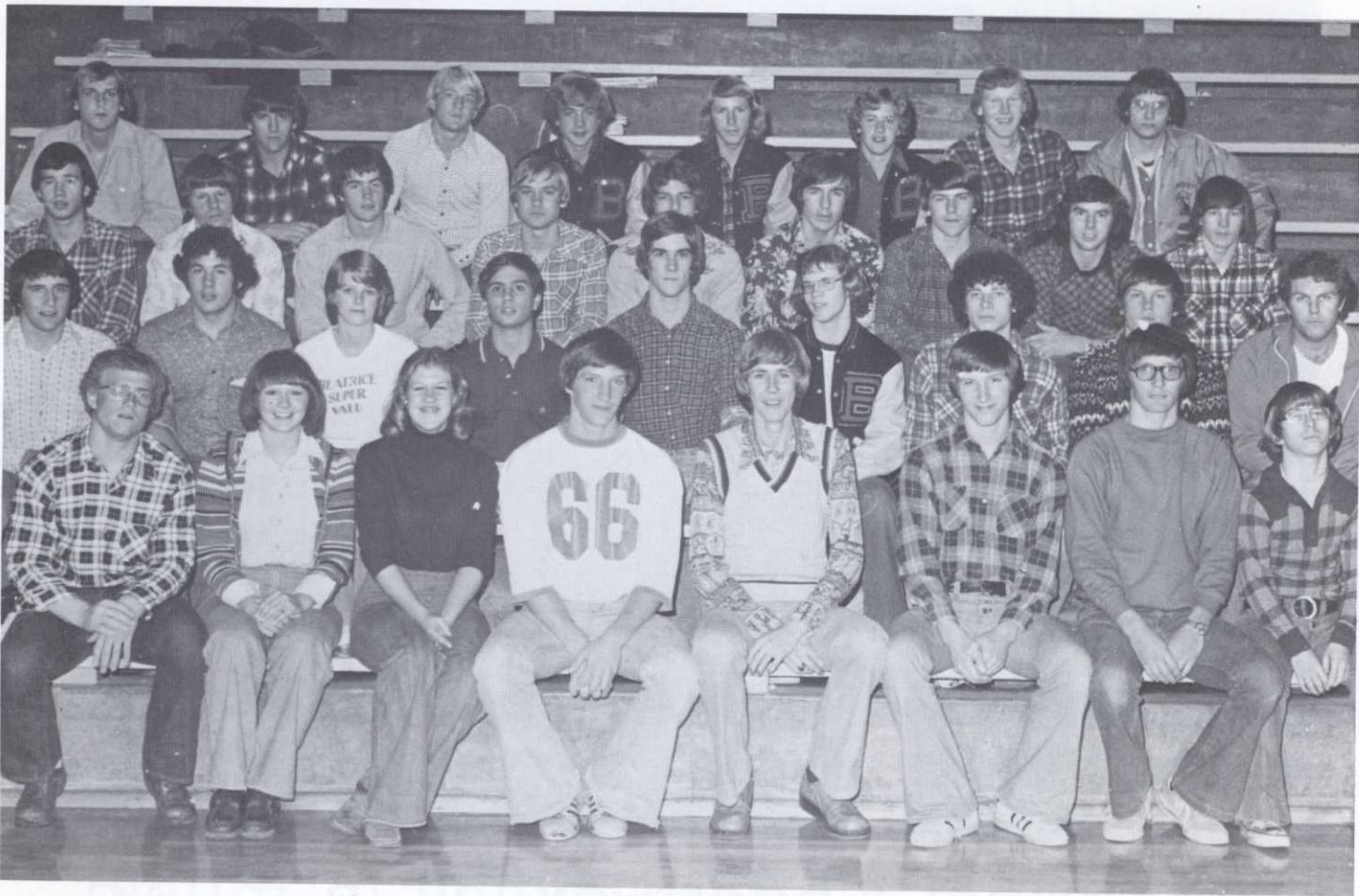
Madrigal also performed in February at a clinic, hosted by Beatrice, along with 400 other high school students from around the southeastern part of Nebraska. Guest director, Rod Walker, from Kansas State University conducted the clinic.

The annual Christmas and Spring programs were highlighted with the Madrigal group.

May was the month chosen for the Madrigal Concert which was held in the Little Theater at the high school.



Patrice Tubbs, stops to ask, "Are you sure that was the right note on the piano?", as Mary Gillespie continues singing.



B-Club: FRONT ROW: Mark Engler, Kathy Fritzen, Jackie Maurstad, John Mack, Lynn Schlake, Joe Mack, Joe Fritz, Monte Lofing. SECOND ROW: John Doyle, Rod Carlson, Jan Dougherty, Luis Aristizabal, Tom Eyth, Denny Bodtke, Jerry Philippi, Phil Kohrs, Glenn Hergenrader. THIRD ROW: Brad Dusenbery, Steve Whitmore,

Kent Grabowski, Dan Hakes, Farley Replogle, Steve Hovendick, John Bargman, Mike Clancy, Mike Rinne. BACK ROW: Dave Meyer, Dan Bates, Ron Brannan, Jay Carstens, John Parks, Mike Theis, Doug Meyer, Bill Imig.

b-club shows popular motion pictures



The B-Club did its best to promote spirit within the school and show its appreciation to the Lettergirls, Cheerleaders and the volleyball team. These girls always made sure that the guys had locker tags and food on the long trips to sporting events.

For the first time the B-Club showed popular movies in the Little Theater. The members sold tickets to the student body and faculty to pay for the expense of the films. Every time there was a reasonably good turnout.

Glenn Hergenrader was at the helm of the letterman's club for the third year. With his fine leadership the B-Club never ran into financial trouble.

B-Club members Brad Oltman, Tom Bartek, and Mike Clancy persuade Bob Imig to buy movie ticket.

orange machine-new coed pep club



Orange Machine backs the football team.

Going to football and basketball games wasn't the only thing the Orange Machine did this year. They sponsored the Homecoming and Orange and Black dances. They also sold concessions at games and promoted spirit.

Helping to get the coed pep club off the ground were sponsors Barb Bone, and Gailen McMullen.



Principal Arlington Tyser leads pep rally.



Lettergirls: Lorri Fielder, Annette Cornelius, Connie Fisser, Patti Carstens, Carol Mencl, Bonnie Hale, Sue Schwandt, Janelle Vr-

tiska, Deanna Fischer, Carol Walker.



Discussion is held at drill team meeting.



Senior members practice outdoors.

changes influence the girls in plaid

If "the time has come to change," the drill team did just that. The members of the squad changed from 20 to 23, new sponsors aided the squad, and they worked hard to exchange ideas with other schools.

Squad members made their first performance of the year during halftime activities of the Homecoming football game. Their next performances were not until basketball season.

Ideas for routines were obtained by attendance to summer drill team clinics.

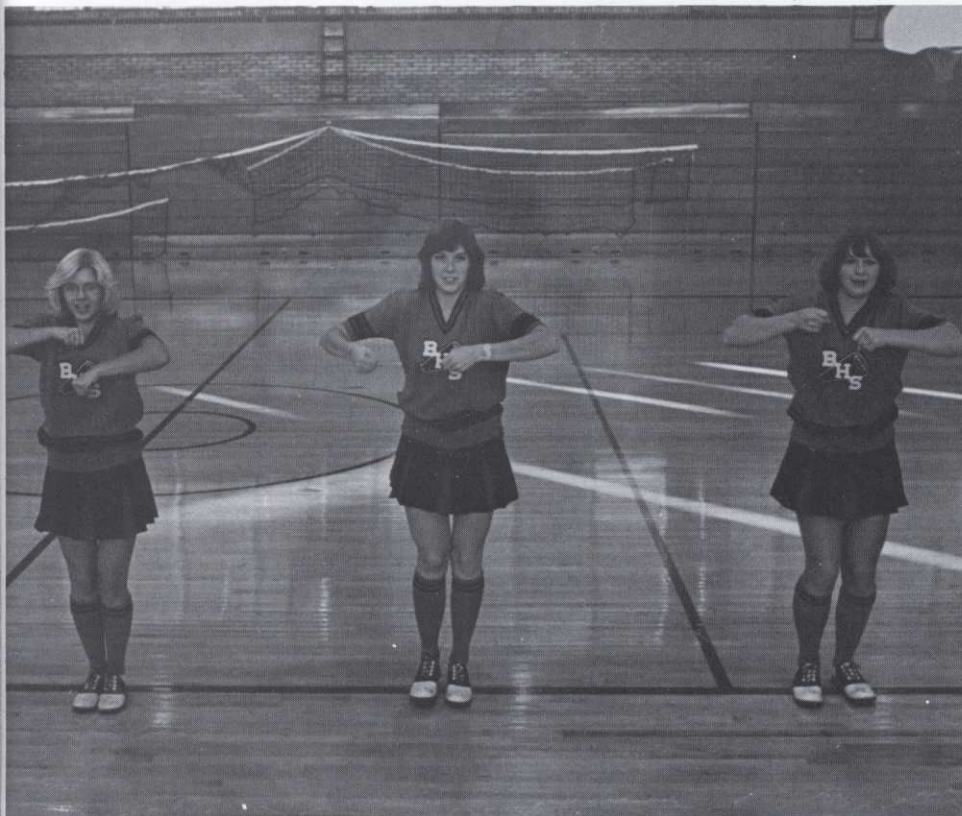
Special performances included a dress-up 50's routine and a routine made up of senior members and centered around them.

Drill team wasn't just hard work and practice. A kidnap breakfast happened in November and gift-exchange Christmas party in December.

Bake sales and concessions served as money making projects. Also, during Homecoming, members sold mums.

Drill Team. Sponsors: Jan Wegner, Kathy Martin FRONT ROW: Connie Crom, Diane Davison, Mary Pat Gillespie, Carol Fitzgerald, Lauree Sand, Margaret Brockman, Annette Schultz. SECOND ROW: Julie Elias, Lynne Johnson, Shari Koenig, Kathy Lutz, Diane Kleveland, Jan Dalke, Martha Daniel. BACK ROW: Dayle Jones, Vice-President, Gayle George, Patrice Tubbs, President, Deb Nitz, Debbie Wiebe, Kris Penner, Secretary- Treasurer, Bonnie Munstermann, Julie Thompson.

varsity cheerleaders build spirit



Debbie Rickers, Kathy Braun and Kathy Fritzen practice "Time To Fight."

Building spirit, getting more people involved, and following the teams were a few of the things the Varsity Cheerleaders did this year. They also made food for the teams and held many pep rallies at noon in the gym.

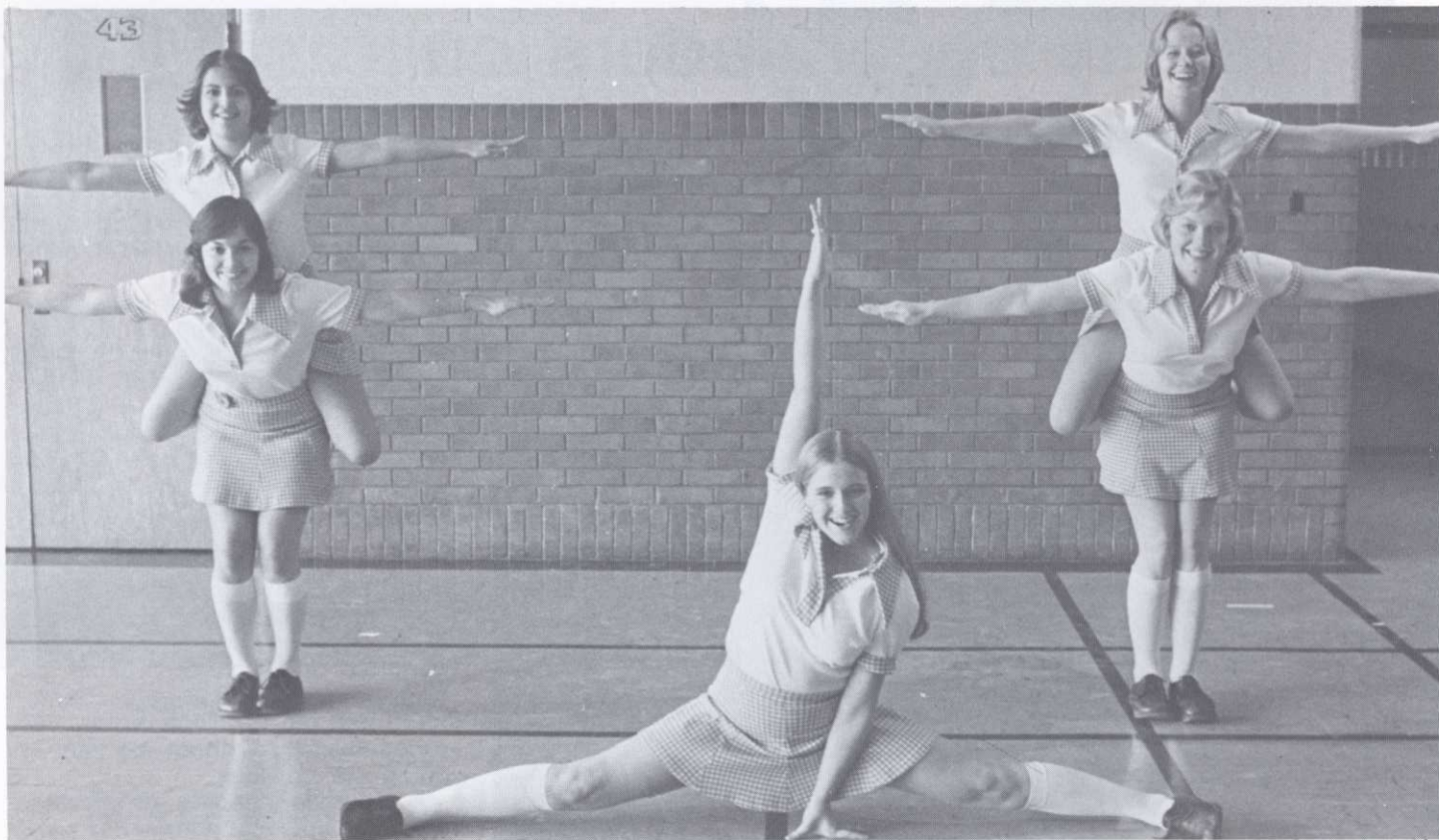
They attended the NCA Clinic at Nebraska Wesleyan last summer and won numerous ribbons. They were selected to compete for the Dr. Pepper award by the NCA Staff. Eight squads out of the entire clinic were chosen to compete for this award. On the last day they were awarded the Spirit Stick to take home.

Male cheerleaders helped to boost the spirit in numerous cheers and chants. The cheerleaders worked many hours during the summer and school making up pom-pom routines, cheers, chants, and pep rallies. Their spirit was recognized throughout the year in all sports activities.

The cheerleaders for this year were chosen last spring. They were judged by a select panel consisting of faculty, coaches, and former cheerleaders. If they passed the judges, they tried out in front of the student body. Seven senior girls were chosen for varsity, five juniors for reserve, and five for sophomores.



Jackie Maurstad, Jan Dougherty, Kris Haberman and Teresa DeBuhr practice "On Beatrice."



Reserve Cheerleaders. Mary Gillespie holds Yvonne Brolhorst left as Lori Melcher does the same for Pam Dougherty right while Julie Westphal does the splits.



Male Cheerleaders. Wade Bischoff, Kirby Souder and Sam Batty do their act on the parallel bars.



Alecia Bratt, Carol Cook and Cindy Wallman have a problem with the wind at a cross country meet.

spirit continues, win or lose



Reserve cheerleaders perform at the first outdoor pep rally.

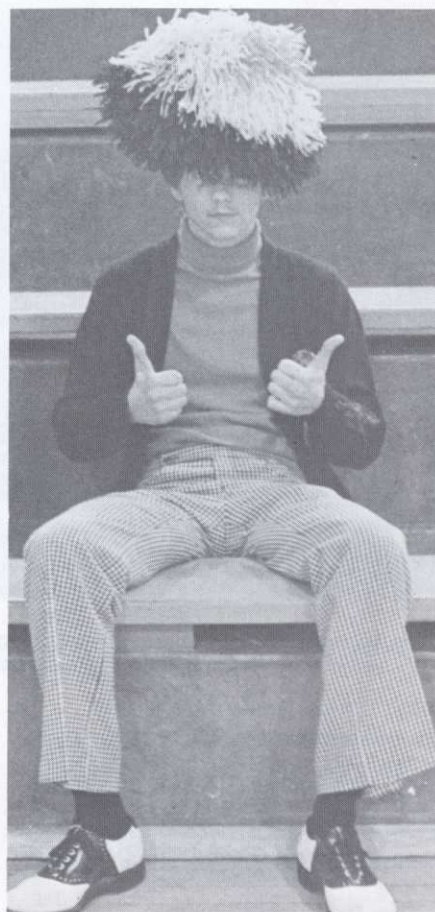
"Win or lose, we support our team," said Mary Gillespie. Thirteen individuals took on that huge responsibility of promoting spirit through the student body.

Along with the Reserve and Sophomore cheerleaders a new squad of male cheerleaders came to be. Wade Bischoff, Kirby Souder and Sam Batty were the first year volunteers and helped the squad with coed stunts and spirit.

Reserves' main duties were cheering at JV-Ball games while the Sophs followed the BHS wrestlers.



Sophomore Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Alecia Bratt, Carol Cook, Sandy Nitz. BACK ROW: Lee Ann Hook, Cindy Wallman



Wade Bischoff shows off his new hairdo.

Sophomore Representatives. FRONT ROW: Joli Shew, Theresa Gustafson and Alecia Bratt. BACK ROW: Steve Oltman, Craig Tubbs, Jan Klippenstein, Pam Lechner, and Julie Naaf, treasurer.



new activities sponsored by council



Junior Representatives. George Reinert, Doug Dodge, Rim Cothren, secretary, Linda Kelly, Scott Spilker, Deb Holsing, Pam TeKolste, Jan Dalke, Kris Penner.

Senior Representatives. Lucile Reilly, Sarah Shoftstall, sponsors. Vickie Liggett, Patrice Tubbs, vice president, Luis Aristizabal, Janelle Vrtiska, corresponding secretary, Tim Penner, Patti Carstens, president, Sue Schwandt, Connie Crom, Diane Davison.



Student Council's newest program was to sponsor an activity every month for the students to participate in. The first project was the new student's party to welcome all students to BHS. Other projects included planning the homecoming parade, halftime coronation, spirit week, and a turn-about dance.

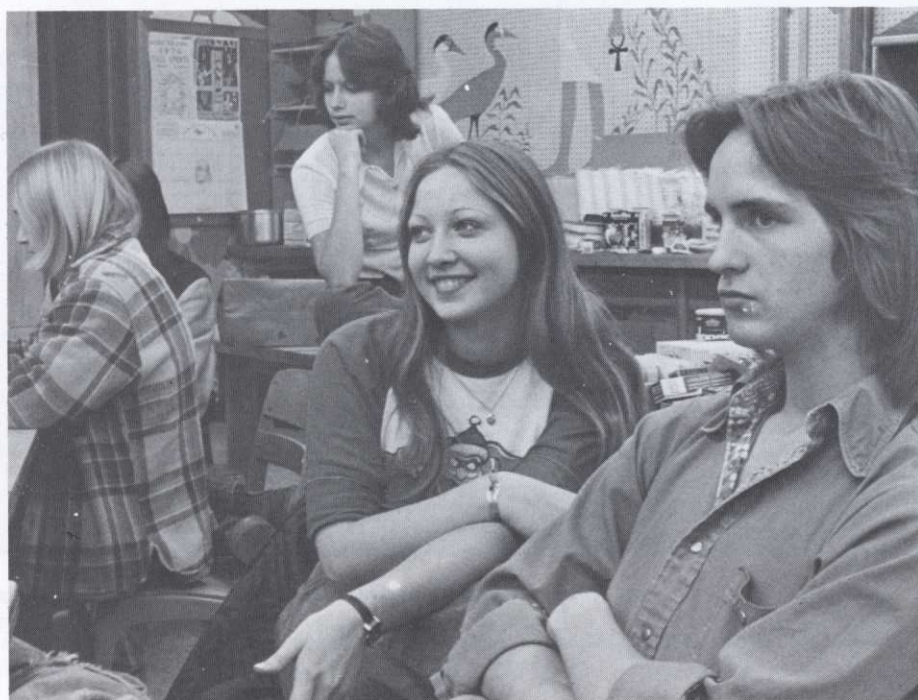
Student Rights, Welfare, Education, Ways and Means, Student Activities, and Voice were the committees set up to involve the students in all of the activities. These committees were also responsible for the pop machine, juke box and the pencil and pen vending machine.



Art Guild. FRONT ROW: Bernita Koch, secretary, Jo Dee Hinkle, Theresa Hansel, Julie Baker, president, Julie Laughlin, Gary Nickels.

sponsor, Holly Fisher, vice president, Pam Rotzin, Becky Dickson. BACK ROW: Sam Orwen, treasurer, Dave Kozak, Doug Dogde.

art guild strives for trip to museum



Jo Dee Hinkle, Holly Fisher, Bernita Koch, and Sam Orwen attend one of the Art Guild meetings.

Art Guild, sponsored by art instructor Gary Nickels, had a year planned full of money making projects. The club had bake sales and sold carved jack-o-lanterns for Halloween.

The 11 member club's main goal was to earn money so the group can take a trip to an art museum at the end of the year. A \$100 scholarship is also awarded yearly to a deserving member in art.

Art Guild members say they consider themselves as a close-knit group. This was the first year sophomores were allowed to participate in the noon meetings. Each enjoys art and has taken art for a class.

forensics - a class of it's own



Instructor Sarah Shofstall shows Sam Batty and Vicki Liggett a speech outline.

This year Forensics was added to the curriculum of classes. The class goal was to encourage people to develop individual abilities and creativeness.

Along with preparing speeches for tournaments, students worked and prepared Bicentennial speeches for the Bicentennial Youth Debate.

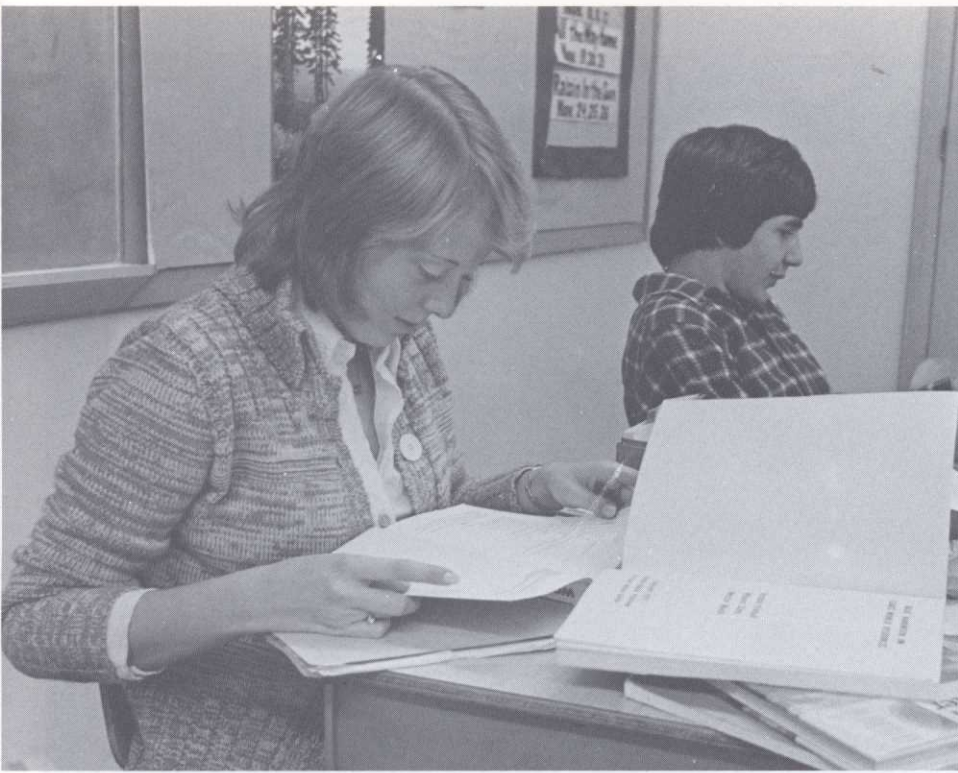
The class was also noted for the cleverly thought-up Ralph and Edna series heard along with the bulletin throughout the year.



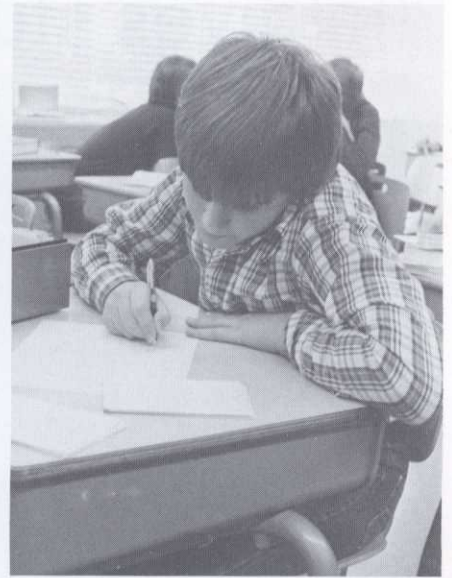
Alias Ralph and Edna are really Rick Bellows and Carol Walker.



Diane Davison and Deanna Fisher conduct a demonstration speech.



Jo Horrocks and Steve Hovendick study evidence.



Greg Weaver organizes evidence.

debate squad young but showing



Debate Squad. FRONT ROW: Greg Weaver, Maureen Callahan, Joyce Weishahn, Jo Horrocks, Deb Nitz. SECOND ROW: Rim Cothren, Dan Guenther, Kirk Hovendick, Kathy Lutz, Julie Westphal, Beth Pinkerton. BACK ROW: Mark Barthelomew, Dave Schoneweis, Dan Marvin, Mark Winchell, Pat Scanlon, John Bargman, Steve Hovendick, Steve Carlson.

The debate squad was strengthened this year with the addition of 17 novice competing with the four returning varsity debaters. Finding and collecting evidence and arguments for tournaments has kept them busy in school as well as outside of school.

Resolved: The development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization. International control is a very controversial issue with strong arguments for both pro and con.

The team participated in tournaments with Norfolk, Hastings, Kearney, and many others.

ffa gives students chance to compete



Kent Grabouski and Kirby Souder work on FFA notebook.

Leroy Tejral, sponsor of Future Farmers of America, said that FFA is important, because it helps build leadership skills and gives the students an opportunity to compete in livestock and crop judging. This will help the students later in life, if they continue in the agriculture field.

This year FFA was active in community service. They helped decorate the tree for the vocal Christmas program, and helped with the Key Club Basketball Marathon.

The club meets monthly and participates in contests throughout the year.

FFA gives the students an opportunity to practice what they learn in agriculture class.



FFA. FRONT ROW: Bob Goossen, parliamentarian; Kent Grabouski, reporter; John Bargman, vice president; Lynn Schlake, president; Mike Bauman, secretary; Mike Busboom, treasurer; Ron Meints, sentinel. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda Barnard, Tammy Trauernicht, Mary Bargman, Aimee Spilker. **THIRD ROW:** John Fossler, Bruce Buss, Robert Schlake, Kurt Wallmann, Scott Wiens, Mike Dissmeyer, Scott Lane. **FOURTH ROW:** Bob

Bauman, Dennis Dorn, Dennis Fossler, Mark Jobman, Ron Theasmeyer, Henry Bartlett, Mark Grabouski, Jim Eggert, Les Blythe. **FIFTH ROW:** Randy Oltman, Gary Stevens, Scott Spilker, Alan Dorn, Terry Wallman, Eugene Trauernicht, Terry Schuster, Kent Buss, Leroy Tejral, sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Jim Gronewold, Kent Schroeder, Kirby Souder, Russ Trauernicht, Alan Evers, Monty Barnard, Keith Parde, Les Lieneman.



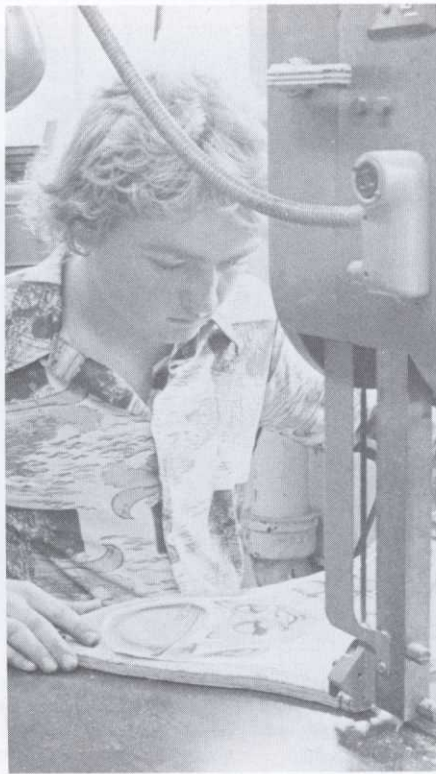
Vica. FRONT ROW: Gary Hileman, sponsor, Lawrence Adam, sponsor, Randy Gartner, president, Kirby Souder, vice president, Rick Vogel, secretary, Nate Claassen, parliamentarian, Brian Saathoff, historian. SECOND ROW: Gallen McMullen, sponsor, Dinah Dike, Elizabeth Shaw, Jeff Salts, Dennis Weakland, Al Rienshe, Connie Mentgen, Karen Winslow, Neil

Winkle, THIRD ROW: Bill Malchow, Keith Parde, Allen Evers, Kent Grabouski, Henry Bartlett, Darrel Saathoff, Steve Kleine, Mark Rosenthal, Larry Grites. BACK ROW: Ron Neukirch, Julie Elias, Mark Engler, Jay Holle, Joe Fritz, Lyle Bissegger, Dennis Dorn, Dennis Hadley, Rick Shaffer, Mark Zabokrtsky.

vica's birth difficult, but successful



Neil Winkle welds.



Jim Gronewald cutting a jigsaw.

The birth of Vica, a new club at BHS, was a laborious task for industrial arts teacher, Gary Hileman to get off the ground. The purpose of Vica, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is to help students get a job in industrial arts.

Vica was involved in money making projects, city clean-up, community projects, and the basketball marathon. At Christmas, they repaired toys, and rang bells for Salvation Army. Hileman said that these functions are important in helping them achieve the Outstanding Club Contest Award.

The three most important goals of the club this year were, to be active in the community, to get the club off the ground, and to qualify for nationals.



French Club. FRONT ROW: Jane Whittaker, Michelle Martz, Sharon Cullison, Julie Naaf, Janet Pedersen, Annette Schulz, Diane Davison, Julie Schonewise. SECOND ROW: Anne Baron, Sue Greenwood, Martha Frerichs, Kathy Muirhead, Cindy Moore, Dan Marvin, Ken Pinkerton, Kathy Lutz, Joni Erickson, Denise McKee, Janice Jurgens. THIRD ROW: Sponsor, Barb Bone, Becky Bitting, Kathy Winchell,

Rosie Beach, Ralene Mitschler, Kathy Esch, Diane Kleveland, Jan Lancaster, Patty Rabel, Luis Aristizabal, Lori Batty, Connie Crom, Bonnie Hale, Mark Pinkerton, Julie Thompson, Patrice Tubbs. BACK ROW: Suzanne Whieler, Sara Jurgens, Pam TeKolste, Jeanette Hagemeier, Jan Klippenstein, Phyllis Russell, Mark Winchell, Gary TeKolste, Craig Tubbs, Tom Acton, Aaron Schank, Mark Schroll.

french club raises money for trip



Bonnie Hale, Diane Davison, and Ken Pinkerton dig in.

"This year's club is much larger than before and these kids are ambitious to learn", said French Club sponsor Barb Bone.

Funds were raised for meals of French food in Omaha, and a trip at the end of the school year to go to Canada or France. Money was made by selling concessions at games, bake sales, and catering French meals at adult card parties, etc.

Another project that the French Club used their funds for was donating money to the Vietnamese families' fund. Since one of the Vietnamese doctors speaks French, the club thought he would be interesting to talk to.

pinata highlights christmas gathering



Spanish club members participate in the International buffet.

As a money making project, the Spanish club members did some Christmas caroling for the downtown Beatrice merchants.

Outside of bringing in some extra money to the treasury, club members were able to serve the community during the holiday season. After caroling, members held a pinata party where the pinata filled with candy was broken open.



Spanish pinata filled with candy.



SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Sarah Jorgensen, Cindy Maxon, Luis Aristizabal, Susan Wiens, Sharon Parde, Geri Rumpeltes. SECOND ROW: Marina Daniel, Alecia Bratt, Donnet Dando, Jeanne Reinert, Rose Brannen, Laura Berry, Jodi Smith, Carol Cook, Lynn Ferguson.

THIRD ROW: Joni Vrtiska, Carol Bishop, Jan Dalke, Martha Rose, Debbie Wiebe. FOURTH ROW: Jackie Halterman, Debbie Baehr, Mary Severance, Linda Miller, BACK ROW: Marcia Druliner, Debbie Doyle, Greg Johnson, Shari Koenig, Mary Gillespie.



German Club. FRONT ROW: Kathy Jorden, Kathy Cain, Kathy Dusenbery, Teenya Hsiao, Harold Huff, Barb Faris, Norma Parde, Melony Witulski. SECOND ROW: Brian Hoyle, Jim Winebrenner, Roger Rector, Cheryl Jurgens, Scott Tickner, Mike Baker, Maureen

Callahan, Kathy Siefkes. BACK ROW: Doug Mullins, Jim Wymore, Brad Henderson, Randy Roberts, Mary Jorgensen, Mary Hulls, Harlen Schoneweis, Sally Carlson, Henry Schonewise, Jim Thimm.

german club has many fund raisings



President Brad Henderson enjoys his food at the International Buffet.



Mr. Shepard eyeing his food.

Selling Christmas cards was one of the many fund raising projects German Club did to raise enough money to go to Omaha and visit a German restaurant.

They also wanted to raise enough money to go to a Kansas City amusement park, Worlds Of Fun. Bake sales and car washes kept German Club busy throughout the year.

German Club provided entertainment for the Annual Burger Buffet as well as serving and helping prepare for the successful buffet.

A Board of Directors, new to the club, was elected to help make decisions and get new ideas started. Members thought this action helped improve the club.

burger buffet-afs club's main event

The American Field Service, otherwise known as AFS, again took part with the students of BHS.

AFS Club has proven to be successful throughout the year, with the Annual Burger Buffet as its main event. The Burger Buffet was held on March 20.

This money raising project is held each year to aid foreign exchange students coming to Beatrice, and to send students abroad.

AFS and other foreign club members helped with the serving and preparation of the Burger Buffet.

In November, AFS along with other foreign language clubs, held an International Buffet featuring many foreign dishes.

An AFS weekend was included in this year's plans, where out-of-town AFS students were hosted by Beatrice families.

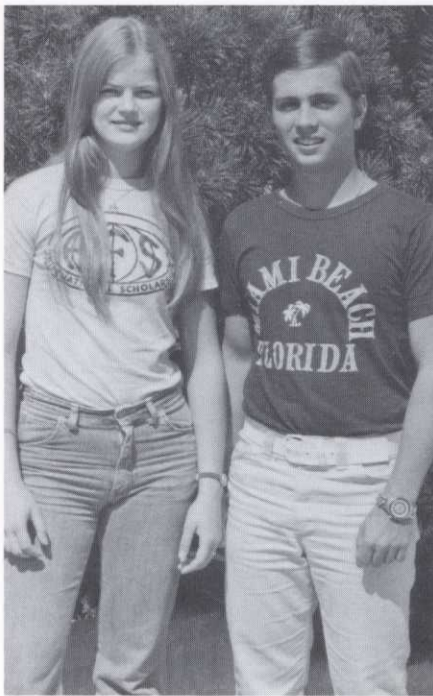


Anne Baron, Cathy Muirhead, and Ann Sandberg make plans for the AFS Christmas party.



AFS Club. FRONT ROW: Anne Baron, Luis Aristizabal, Ann Sandberg, Pam TeKolste, Bonnie Hale, Margaret Brockman, Sponser Wilma Sawyer. BACK ROW: Janet Pedersen, Joanna

Johnsen, Laurie Turner, Jan Greer, Ralene Mitschier, Linda Kelly, Cathy Muirhead.



Ann and Luis.



Neil and Verna Tubbs, their family, Craig, Laurel, Patrice, and their exchange son Luis.

afs students: ann, luis not so foreign



Melvin and Eilene TeKolste, Ann, her exchange sister, Pam and brother, Gary.

This year's two foreign exchange students, Luis Aristizabal of Cali-Columbia and Ann Sandberg of Stockholm, Sweden seem to fit right in the crowd. Beatrice seems small to them, because they both come from large cities.

Luis is a new addition to the Neil Tubbs family. A place kicker for the football team, and a 145 lb. class wrestler, Luis says he enjoys all sports.

It is different for Luis to see girls in his classes, because he came from an all boys Catholic school.

Ann, also active in sports, participated in volleyball and basketball. Ann said she was impressed by the Orangemen school spirit. Becoming an AFS student was not hard for Ann, but she said there was a lot of paper work involved.

Ann lives with the Melvin TeKolste family.

deca helps students make a living



Rick Cookus sells doughnuts for Deca.

Deca, distributive educational clubs of America, is an organization to help students learn how to make a living. Students feel Deca is an advantage, because they get school credit hours, while they're working.

"A Deca student becomes involved with the community throughout the year. When we go to State Leadership Conference we use what we've learned through the year, and have a chance to win prizes and go to national competition. Besides it's fun," president Randy Essex said.

There are 19 students in Deca this year. They made a float for the Homecoming parade, sold Halloween insurance, and also sold doughnuts before school.



Deca. FRONT ROW: Kent Knabe, Vice President, Doug Lovell, Reporter, Mike Pyle, Parliamentarian, Rick Stewart, Treasurer, Randy Essex, Janice Roschewski, Secretary. BACK ROW: Jack

Highstreet, Sponsor, Mike Luehrs, Allen Buss, Dale Hyberger, Stan Hofeling, Kevin Weakland, Renee Vrtiska, LuAnn Luebs, Kelly Higgins, Vickie Billings, Patty Schmit, Deb Parde, Barb Lohmeyer.



Homesteader Staff. FRONT ROW: Roger Sanford, Vicki Liggett, Mary Gillespie, Jan Dalke. BACK ROW: Jane Smethers, Brian Kent, Adviser Dianne Kuppig, Kathy Fritzen, Brad Horky.

homesteader led by senior staff



Vicki Liggett, Kathy Fritzen and Brad Horky check out final details while Dianne Kuppig looks on.

"Our biggest responsibility was to please both the student and faculty body through our efforts," Editor Kathy Fritzen said.

The book includes four pages of full color, eight pages with spot color and used original artwork and an original cover.

The staff sold pictures, concessions, and books to meet year-book costs and put in many hours to get the book out in time.



Roger Sanford, Brian Kent and Jane Smethers work on division pages.



Tracy Johnson and Dave Alvord were head photographers.

staff works to repeat no. 1 position

Being number 1 in the state and keeping the title has its problems. The 1974-75 Pioneer staff is doing its best to maintain that position.

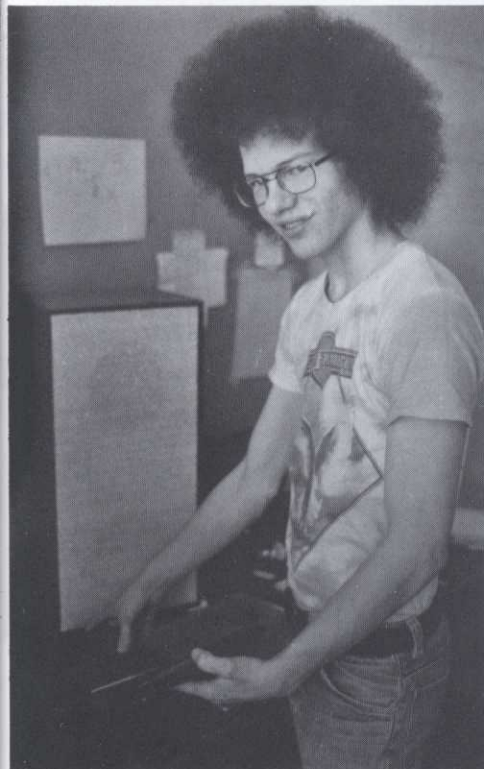
Dianne Kuppig, now a two-year veteran, editor Randy Essex, and managing editor Carol Mencil led the staff in putting out 11 issues of the Pioneer.

Other leaders in the staff were sports editor Brad Horky who wrote "The fifth quarter." Dan Severance, business manager helped the Pioneer, by getting ads to financially support the paper.

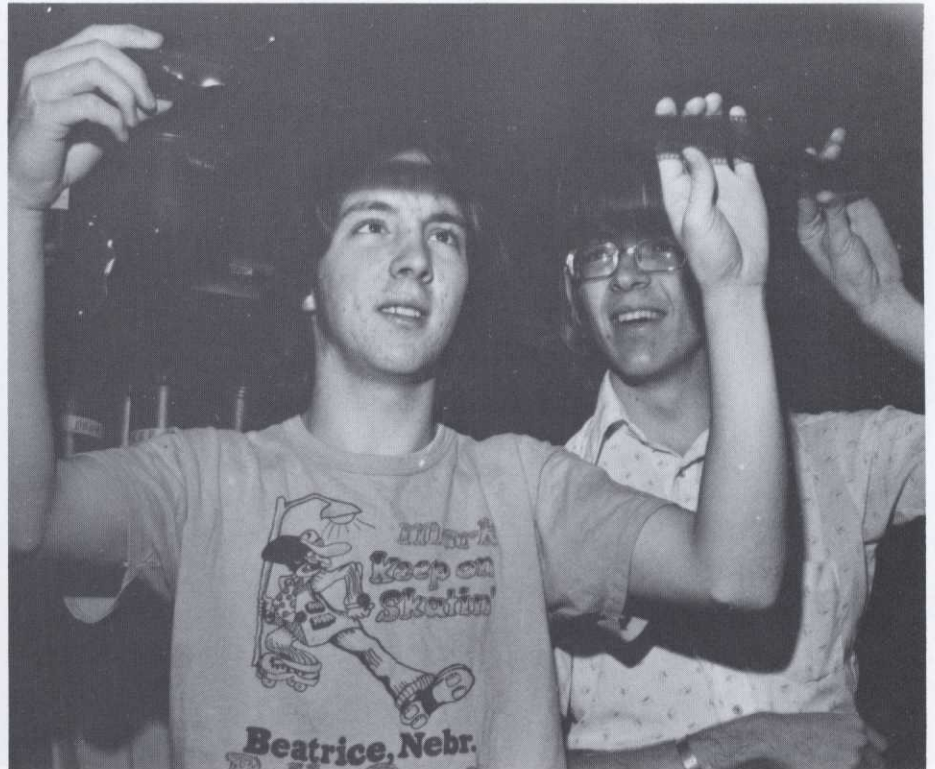
Brian Kent as circulation manager, got the papers out to the students, while copy editors Dennis Bodtke and Roger Sanford tried to stop errors from getting into the paper.



Randy Essex, Brad Horky, Dennis Bodtke, and Carol Mencil work to meet the deadline.



Keith Knabe working on his article Platter Chatter.



Photographers Mark Bauer, and Dan Severance check over some negatives.



Key Club. FRONT ROW: Joe Fritz, Brad Oltman, Luis Aristizabal. SE-
COND ROW: Dean Mason, Mark Schroll, Kevin Kugler, Roger Rec-
tor, Mark Pinkerton, David Eskra, secretary Rim Cothren, treasurer

Steve Hovendick, president Jerry Philippi. BACK ROW: George
Reinert, Craig Tubbs, Dan Marvin, Don Thies, Tracy Schmidt, Brad
Henderson, Kirk Hovendick.

key club cooperates to meet goals



Joe Fritz and Brad Oltman work on
volleyball entries.



Mark Schroll advertises the Key Club
Marathon.

Key Club involves a lot of
working together to achieve the
goals of the year.

First year sponsor Terry
Cosier and (19) club members
sponsored the fifth annual Key
Club Marathon.

A new event, the School Wide
Carnival and the City Volleyball
Tournament grouped together in
the spring.

Ringin bells during Christ-
mas for the Salvation Army and
helping out with the State Home
track meets were other events
helped by Key Club.

Elected Nebraska-Iowa dis-
trict representatives were Dan
Hakes as secretary, Brad Hender-
son as bulletin editor and George
Reinert as lt. governor.

key club struggles for 6th marathon

Key Club struggled to get the 6th basketball marathon into operation this year. The main scare was not enough participants. However over 25 teams were brought together to make the marathon a success.

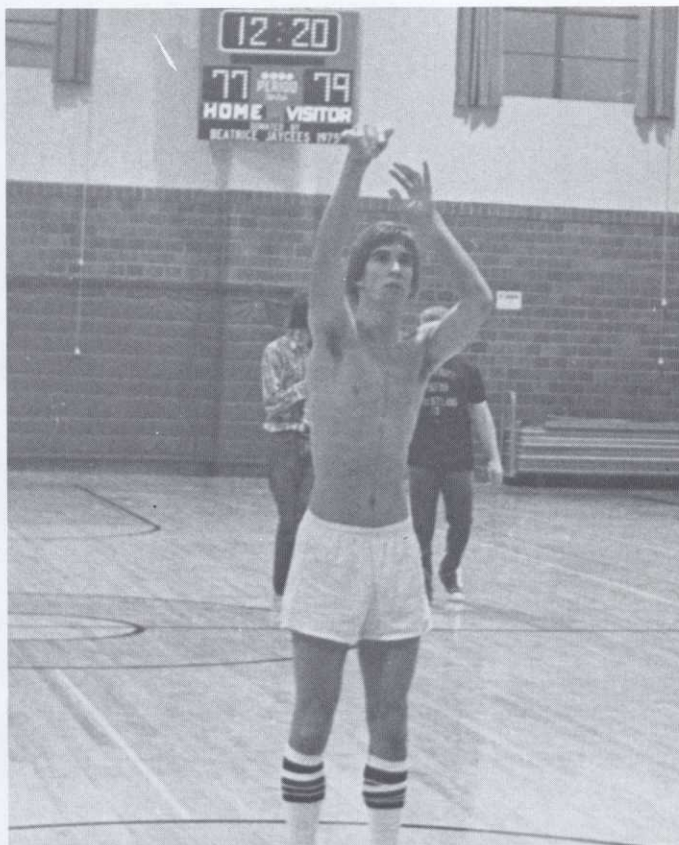
The marathon received in total assets, \$346.34. All proceeds went to the All-Faiths Chapel and the Salvation Christmas Program.



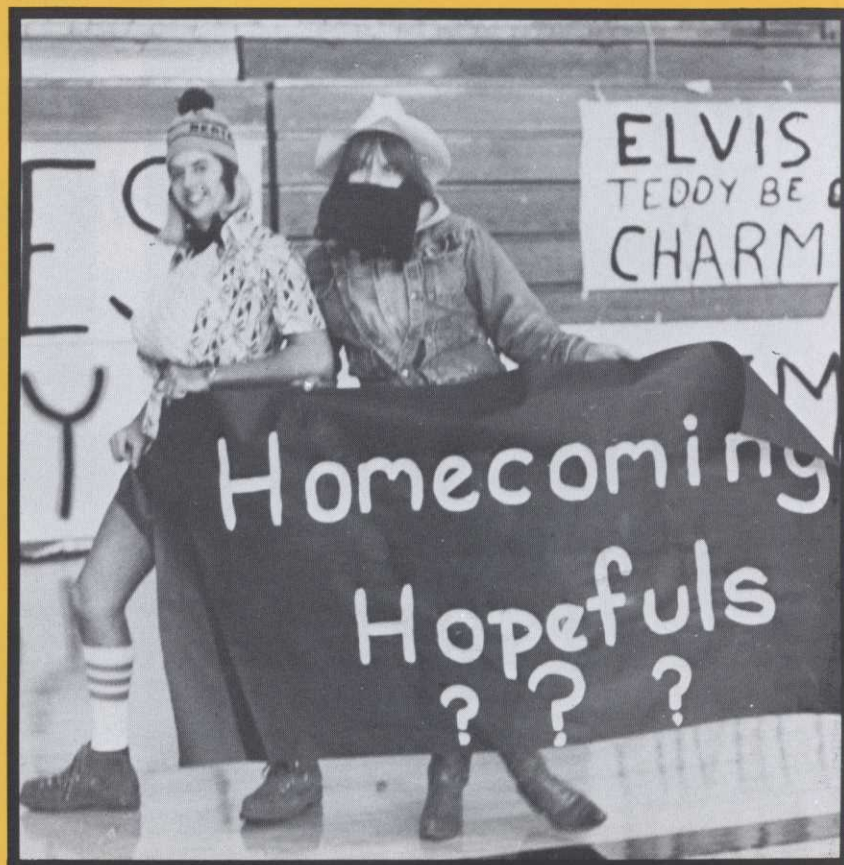
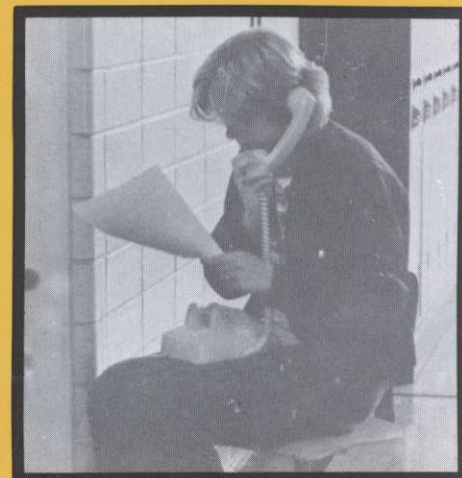
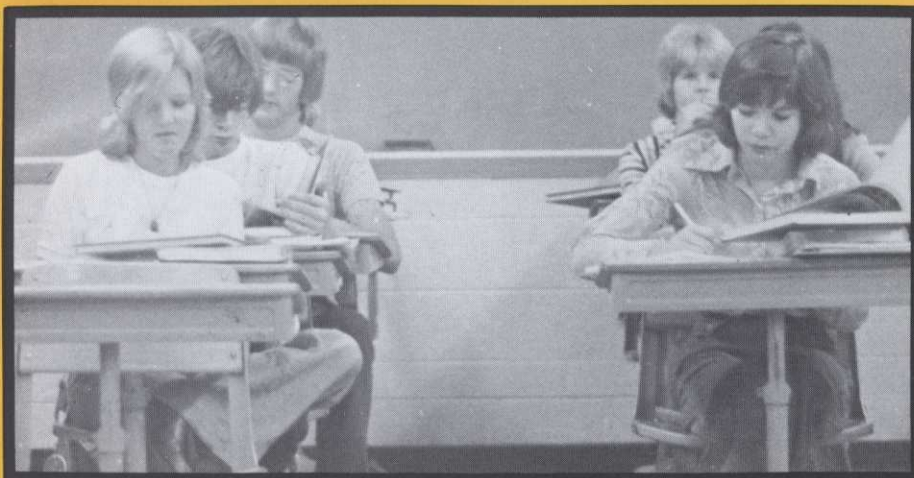
Monte Lofing applies defense to opposition.



The ball seems to be suspended in mid air at this game.

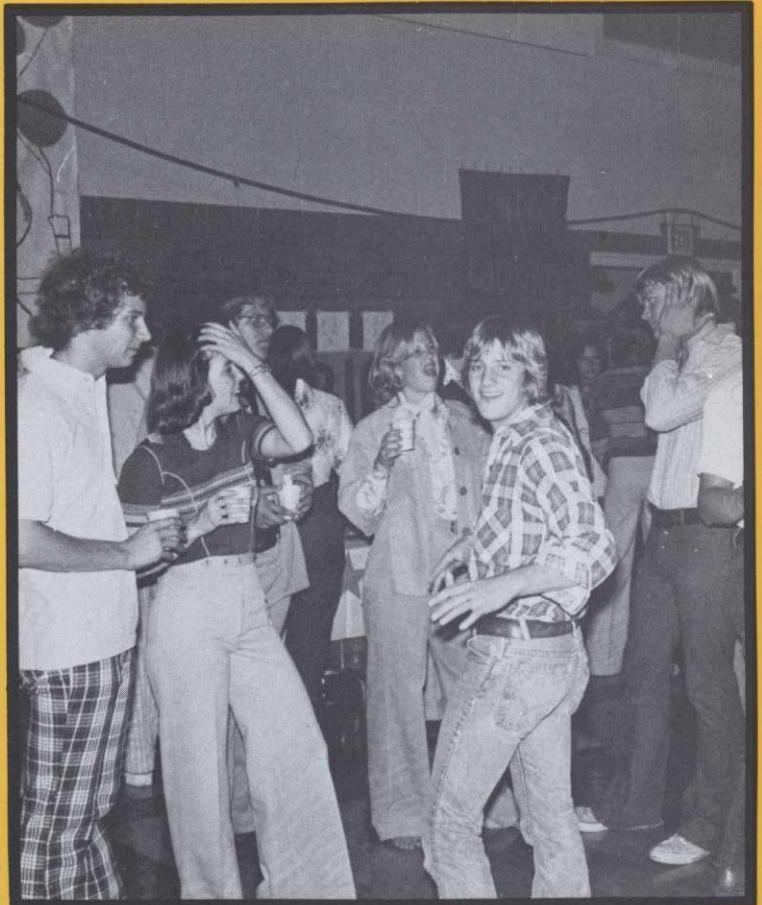
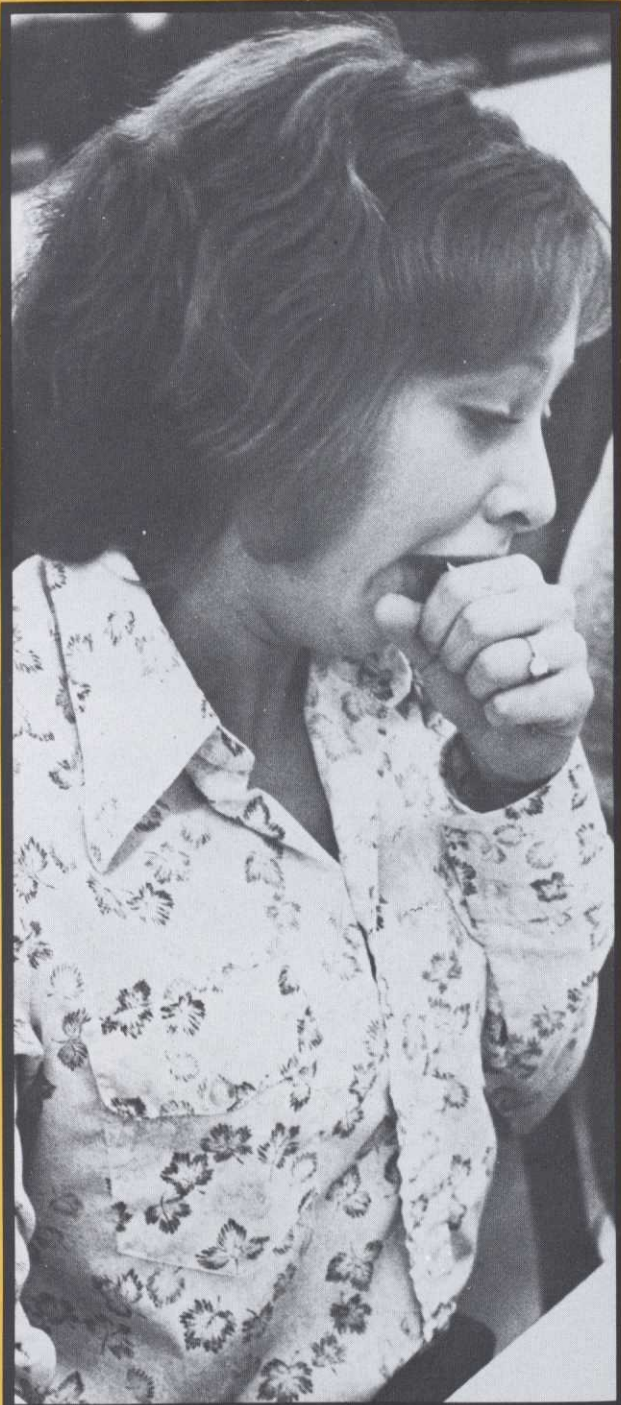


Tom Eyth at the charity line shoots two.



s start 3-year trek

students



sophomores



sophomoric sophs start 3-year trek



The time has come to change. The sophomores this year had to change their styles because coming into Senior High was a new adventure.

The making of new friends, joining new clubs, and being involved in sports were ways to get acquainted with upperclassmen.

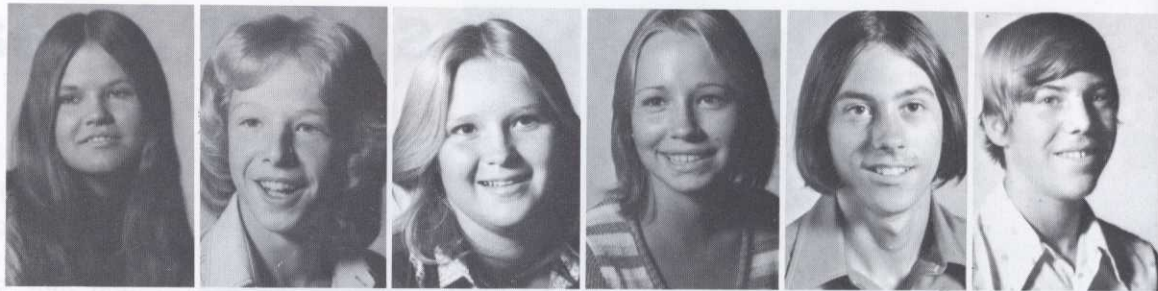
The sophomores sold candy to raise money for the future. The purchasing of class rings made them feel more a part of the school.

One important stage to almost all sophomores was turning 16, and getting a driver's license.

All these changes helped them in adjusting to Senior High and preparing for the years to come.



georgia ackerman
mike ament
tana anderson
clara andreas
joe arena
dennis applegarth



john baker
tony baker
jack barber
jane barber
james barmettler
janell barnard



mark bartek
mary beach
mick belding



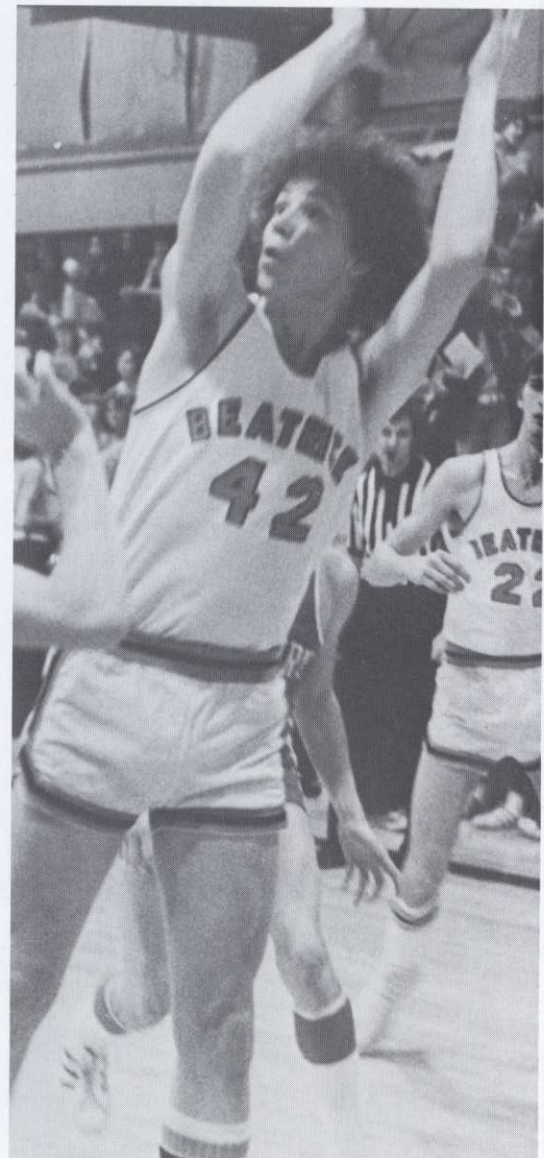
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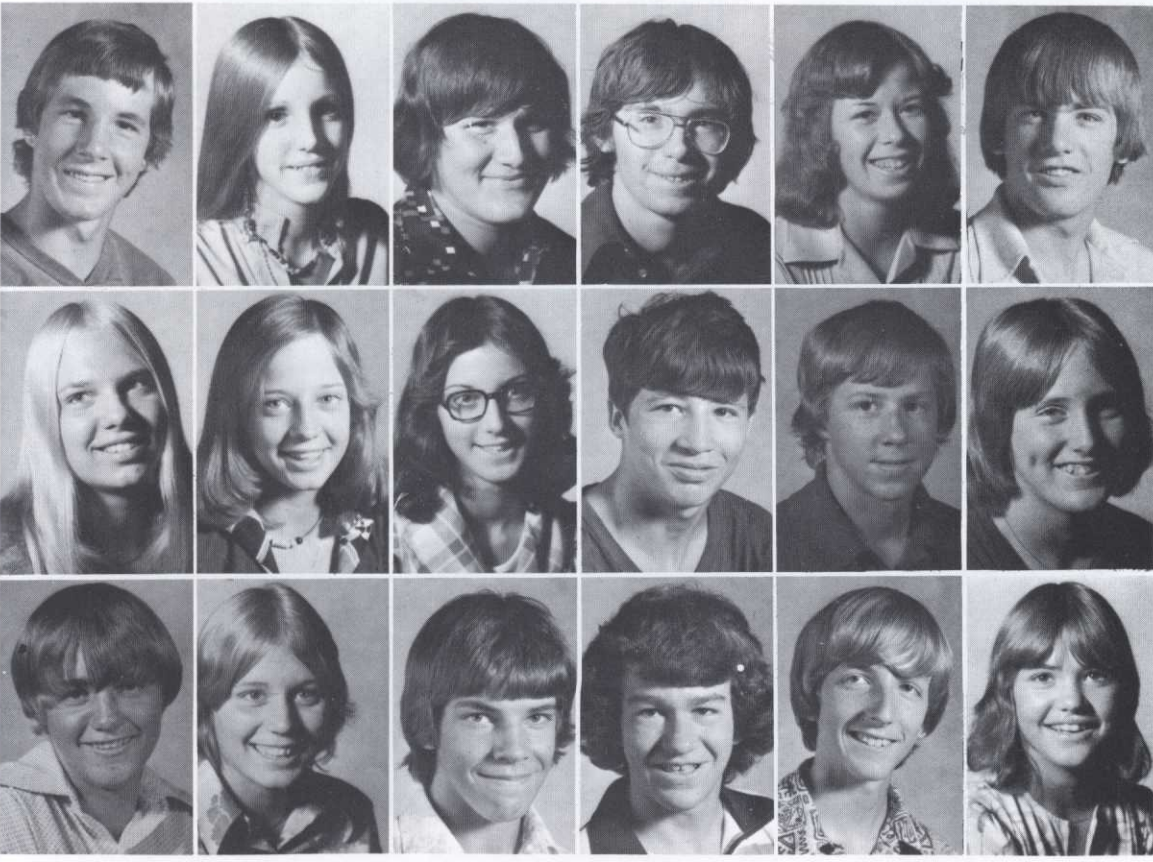


Bruce Hofeling scores two points for Beatrice.

sophomores



"Stick together" says the sophomore girls.



steve carlson
debra carpenter
jon chapp
dan conradt
carol cook
mark cook

susan cook
joyce cornelius
marina daniel
larry devor
dave dewitt
becky dickson

mike dissmeier
diane doeschot
alan dorn
mark dusenbery
dave edwards
angie ehlers

sophomores



cheryl elliott
danny epp
kathy esch



dave eskra
barb faris
lynn ferguson



marilyn fiedler
linda fielder
pam fitzwater

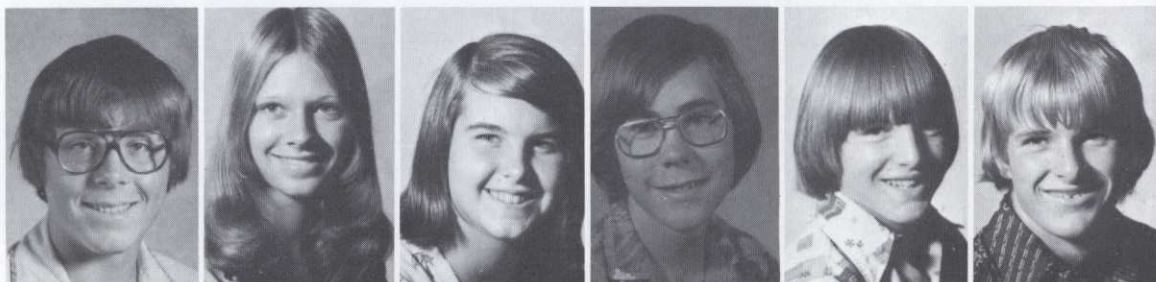


bob folkerts
mike frase
r frerichs



Barb Faris gives the minutes at a German Club meeting.

dave friedeman
doreta fritch
becky fruehling
kevin fry
craig gay
james gewecke



laura gibson
mary pat gillespie
connie goracke
sue greenwood
larry gritz
colleen gronenthal

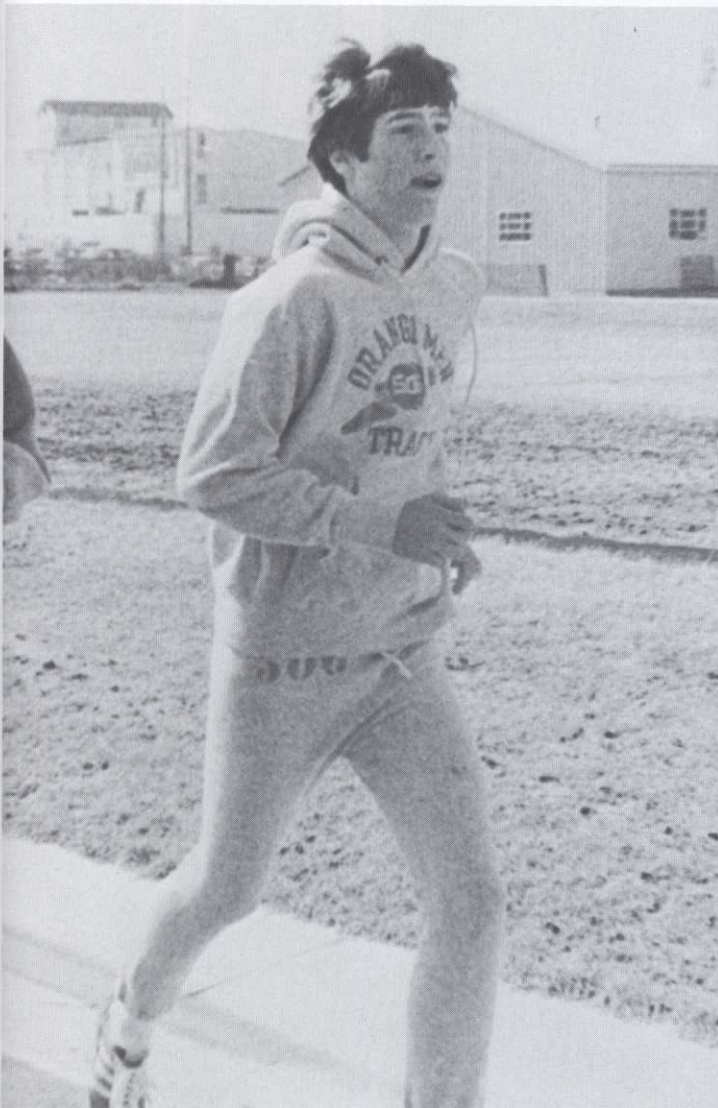




theresa gustafson
dennis hadley
john hagemeyer
rhondeen hansel
theresa hansel
deb harbin



dave harms
glenna harvey
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gayle hill
jo dee hinkle



President: Craig Tubbs



kim hinkle
kim hoadley



terry hobaugh
bruce hofeling

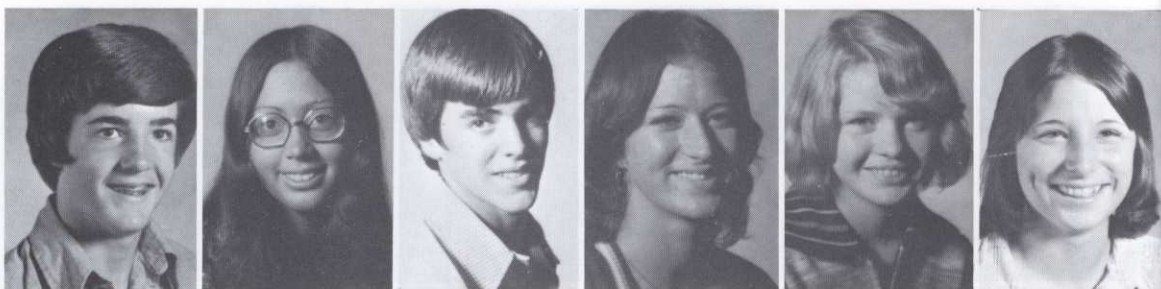


carla hofeling
cindy holtmeier



lea ann hook
rich horrocks

kirk hovendick
teenya hsiao
harold huff
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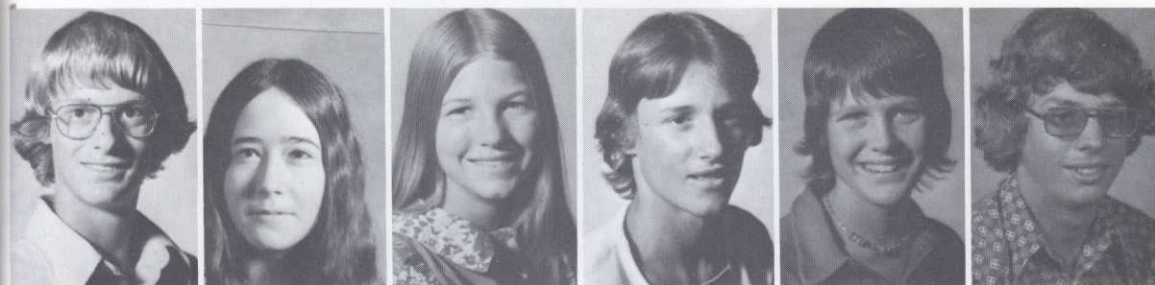
tony jones
mary jorgensen
karen juijls
jan jurgens
jim kalin
keith kassing



sophomore



Athletic ability is shown in our sophomore basketball team.



bill kelley
tamyra kelso
lori keyne
scott kieffer
lorraine kipf
jeff kleine



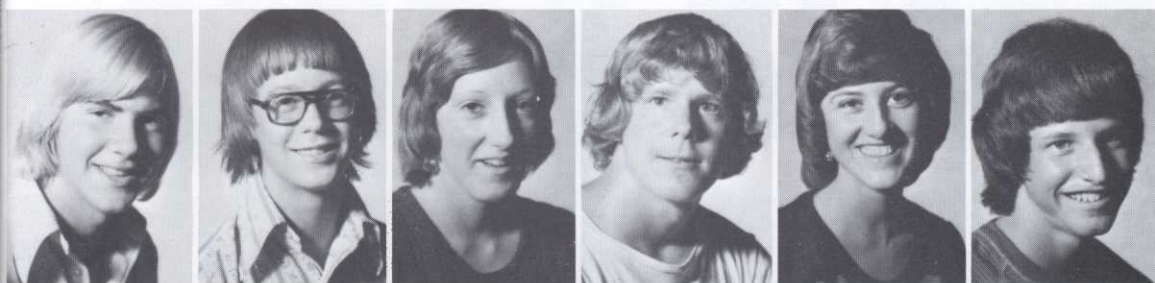
jan klippenstein



bernita koch



Girls provide enthusiasm during "Spirit Week".



marc koenig
kevin kugler
jeanne kuhn
kevin lampe
jeannette lancaster
allen lantz



pam lechner
jacki lineweber
barney lottman
tom mack
rhonda manes
becky maschmeier



dean mason
delbert mason
theresa matulka
brenda maxson
melissa mckinnon
nancy meints

paula meints
barb merritt



sharon meyer
mike milke



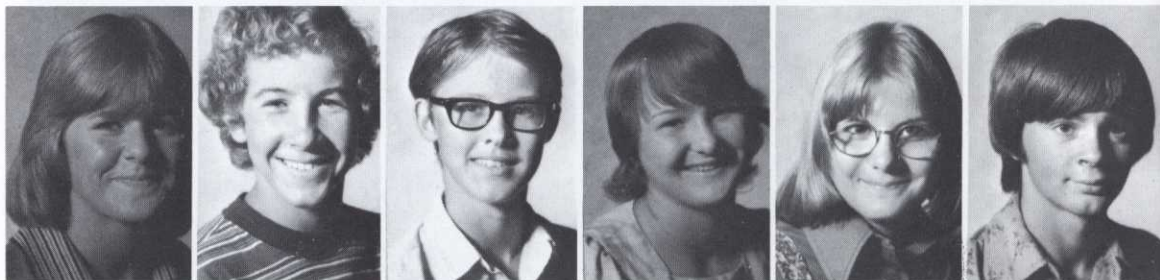
paula milke
debbie miller



sophomores

Tony Wester prepares to cook for bachelor living.

jenny miller
bill miller
roger mohling
cindy moore
cathy muirhead
tom mullins



julie naaf
nick neukirch
sandy nitz
linda norman
duane oden
keith oden

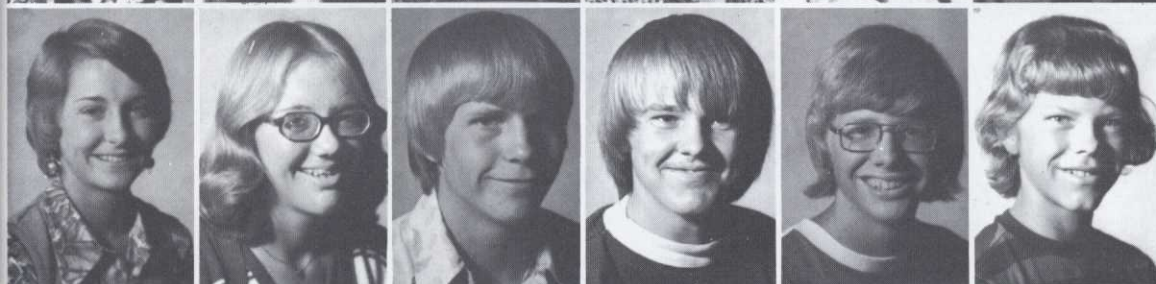


rich oden
steve oltman
robin orwen
mike ottersberg
dave parde
norma parde





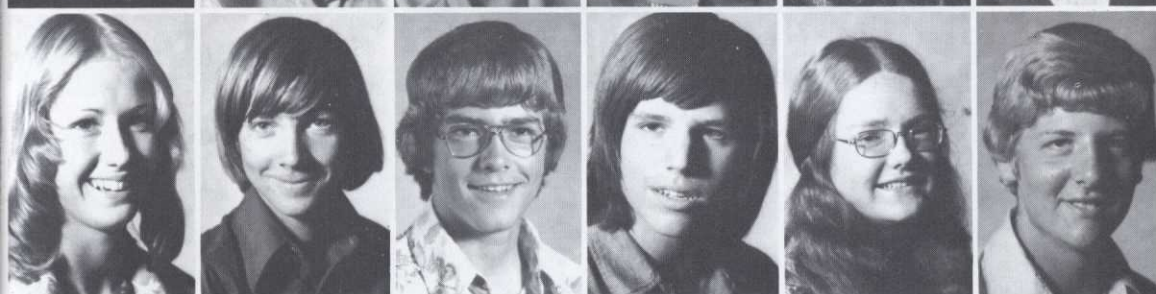
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pam paul
janet pedersen
rod pieper
mark pinkerton
lynn porter



patty rabel
angela rahe
roger rector
ron richards
randy roberts
mike roebke



mark rosenthal
pam rotzin
lee ann rulla
john russell
cathy saathoff
janet saathoff



laura schlake
randy schmidt
tracy schmidt
dennis schoneweis
julia schoneweis
kent schroeder



Kirk Hovendick, as well as other sophomores, takes Driver's Education.



Students crowd the sophomore door waiting for the morning bell to ring.

randy schultz
annette schulz
carol schuster
randy schuster
angella sherman



joli shew
kathy siefkes
doug siems
carrie snyder
terry snyder



sophomores



Debbie Carpenter and Sue Hutchison paint decorations for the Christmas tree in home ec.



randy souder
rosena spier
kent steinkamp
lisa stevens
scott stevens
kylee stuart

dianne sullivan
becky tapee
gary tekolste
don thies
kristy thober
danny thomas

amy thompson
david thornburg
scott ticnor
cathy tinnelly
lori traeger
eugene trauernicht



Secretary: Theresa Gustafson.



Annette Schulz displays her extravagant ability on the beam.