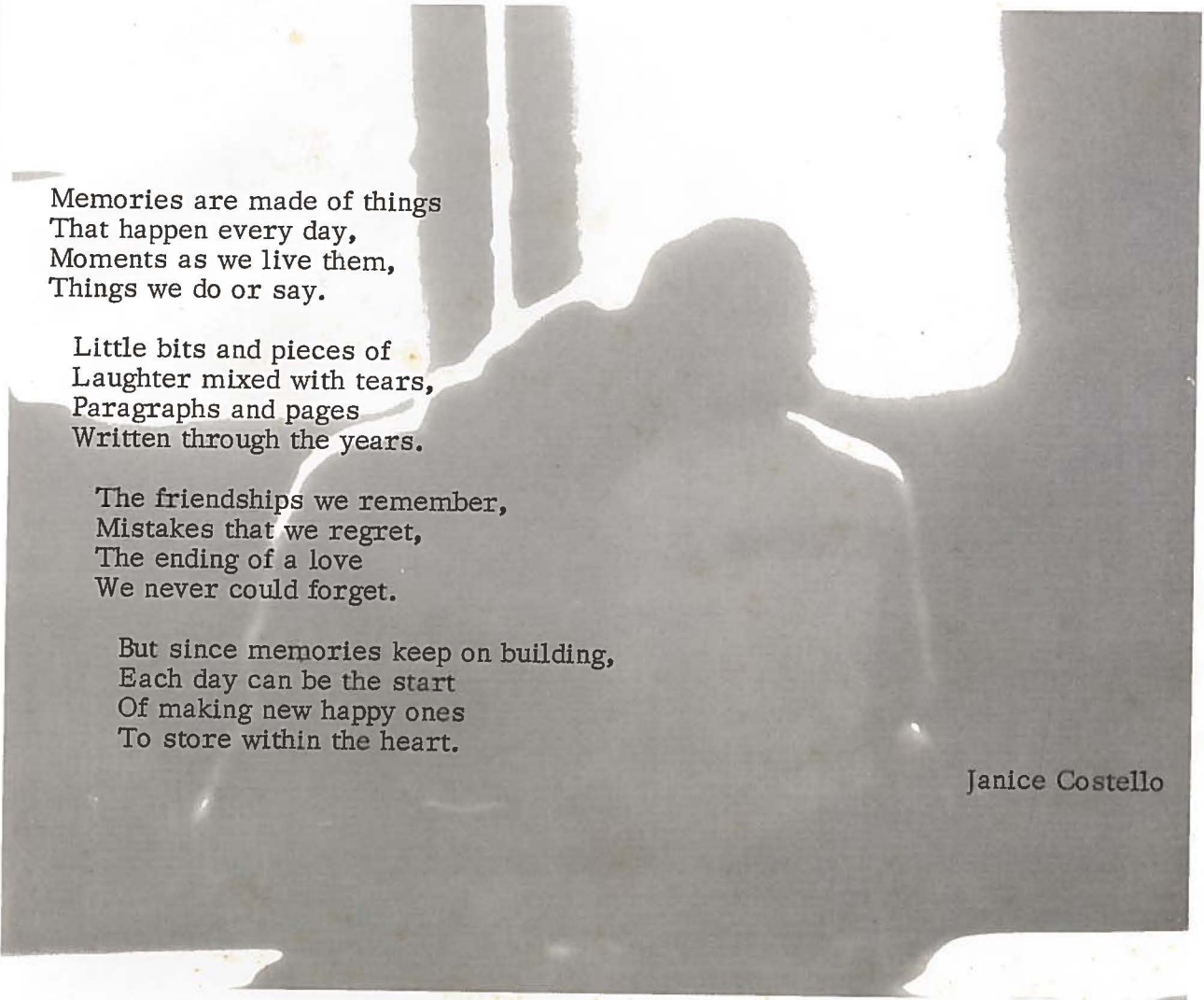


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Memories are made of things
That happen every day,
Moments as we live them,
Things we do or say.

Little bits and pieces of
Laughter mixed with tears,
Paragraphs and pages
Written through the years.

The friendships we remember,
Mistakes that we regret,
The ending of a love
We never could forget.

But since memories keep on building,
Each day can be the start
Of making new happy ones
To store within the heart.

Janice Costello

Morris Central School

Morris, New York

Nineteen Seventy Seven



Dedication



Each year, someone in the Senior Class leaves Mr. Rollins some "peace and quiet," and each year the following class disregards this promise. We, the Senior Class of 1977, wish to reward Mr. Rollins for his patience, his understanding and his willingness to help. Never has anyone been denied entrance to his office. His advice ranges from aid in filling out important papers and information on various colleges to setting up schedules and chaperoning class dances. Congratulations are due him for the deep honor bestowed upon him.

A letter from the editor

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue



Here it is--the 1977 Morrissonian. At last it's all together, no longer are pictures and papers scattered all over the lab. Nicely bound, it's a "must" for every library.

We chose "Seasons" as our theme because the school activities and groups can be so nicely divided into Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter. For example, think of spring and the elementary grades immediately come to mind. Impressionable youngsters just beginning to live! And what of fall, a season of Wisdom and Maturity? Naturally the Seniors fill that slot secure in their own intelligence. And winter, the oldest, bleakest season of the year! Who but the long-suffering Faculty could portray it so well, their lives filled with basement passes and good examples?

Putting out a Yearbook is no easy task. People have to be tracked down for pictures, coaches must be harassed for statistics, and the three deadlines look worse and worse as they rush closer and the pages aren't completed. Often the Staff must finish pages at home, outside of meetings.

Aside from the group pictures, Dian Gorsira and Heather Quinn did all the photography. Occasionally they needed a little prodding, but they did well, considering the suspiciously disastrous luck with the cameras. We began to think that one of them was jinxed. Donna Foote and Pat Tkzcow put together most of the faculty and music pages, spending a lot of time checking spellings and scientifically measuring each picture for the pages. Mark Balbuena did the grades and many of the activities. Once we taught him to spell, he did wonderfully. Andy Boynton and Jim Harris organized the ads and hounded everyone until there were enough to make a respectable showing. Mary Helen Bohnert designed the cover and dropped in once in awhile to see how things were going. Mrs. MacKenzie had an extremely important role, that of Final Proofreader and Mailer of Pages. Though usually hysterical, we pretended to find her totally normal.

This is the largest Yearbook the school has ever produced. While "more is not always better," in this case we think it is.

Joyce Quinn
Editor
1977 Morrissonian



I once called time my own,

drifting
along a sunny path
of happiness,



my friends beside me,



ready for each new adventure that came along.



We fought,

we laughed,
these friends and I,



we shared a love of life



and
a simple belief
in tomorrow.

Together,
we dreamed dreams



and held the keys
that would unlock
all the doors that we sought.

We made mistakes,

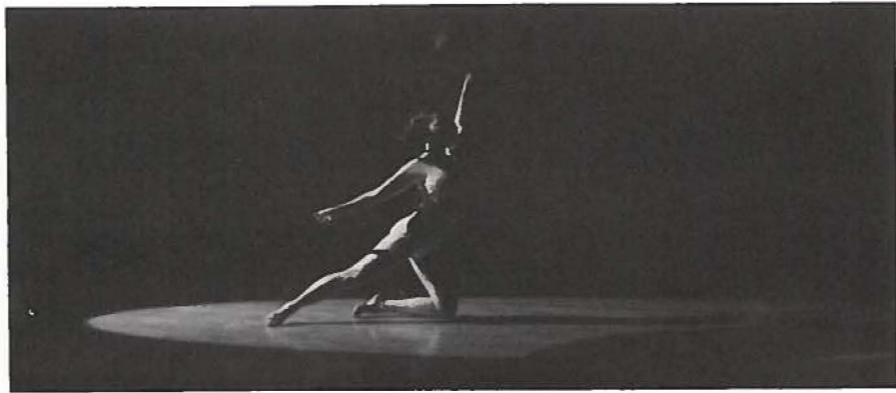


but always
recovered quickly,



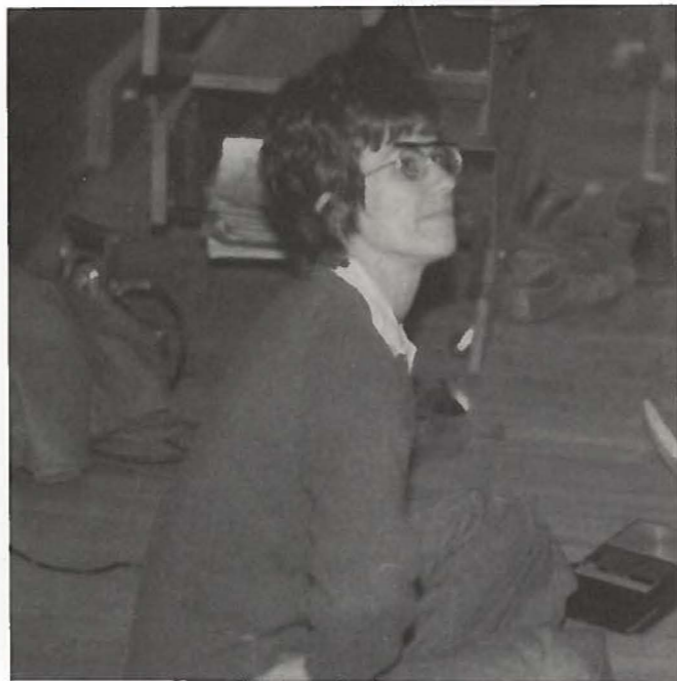
ready to try again.

Now
we face the future,



often independent
of each other,

a larger adventure
than we ever dreamed.



It may well be
that we will
falter,
stumble,

even fall,



but
someone
will always
be there
to help us up.





Life waits,

we must heed the call.



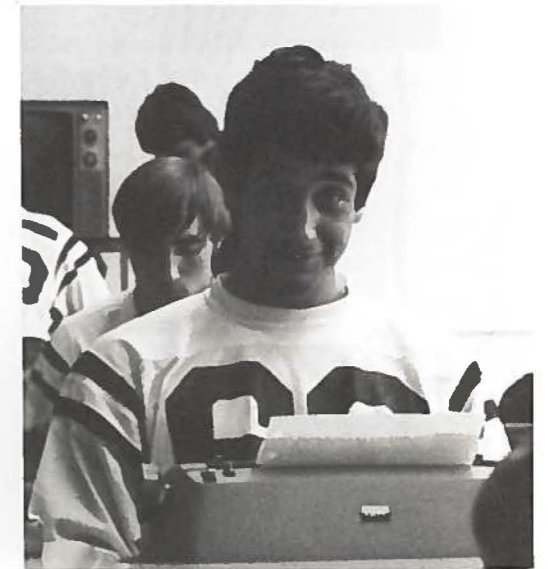
time beckons,



we hastily follow,



madly
rushing
to succeed,



pausing only to catch a breath



or make a friend.



we set out strongly,
bravely,



cherishing our memories
of joyful youth,



content for those left behind
to carry on.



Honor society



Sitting: Ruth Martin, Charlene Valentine. Standing: Dave Birdsall, Andy Dugan.





"Hey! Answer me when I talk to you!"



"Pssst! Here's the Secret formula, but watch out for Mother Goose!"

Chorus Line



"The answer? Could you give me a hint?"



Ensemble

- Back to Front:
 Nancy DeLuca
 Jeanne Valentine
 Janice Costello
 Patty Rollins
 Lisa Walling
 Nancy Thompson
 Carol Collier
 Cheryl Royce
 Mari Helen Bohnert
 Donna Foote
 Brenda Shelley
 Jennifer Jones
 Donna Madison
 Cindy Roberts

Each of the girls in the Ensemble also belongs to the High School Chorus. Under the direction of Mrs. Herrick, they perform in the Spring and Christmas Musicals with the Chorus and as a group.

High School Chorus

Front to Back: Curt Stewart, Tim Carroll, Dave Joy, Patty Rollins, Dan Crubm, Jim Martin, Mike Chase, Brian Shelley, Cheryl Royce. Nancy Thompson, Brenda Shelley, Tina Smith, Teresa Kolvik, Ann Pasternak, Maria Marzocco, Donna Madison, Jeff Wilcox, Janice Costello, Carol Collier. Sally Benjamin, Cindy Roberts, Donna Foote, Linda Bardin, Penny Quintin, Jennifer Jones, Nancy DeLuca, Lisa Walling, Jeanne Valentine, Stacia Gregory. Betty Lou Bronson, Patty Quintin, Mari Bohnert, Dian Gorsira, Martha Thompson, Denise Rozelle.



The Senior Chorus, directed by Mrs. Herrick, presents seasonal entertainment, an example of which was the Christmas presentation. In it along with songs by the complete chorus, were selected solos, duets, and trios. It lent a pleasant air to our Christmas festivities.

Elementary Chorus



Top to Bottom: R. Stachina, C. Stewart, R. Wheeler, D. Fisher, M. Musser, J. Valentine, J. Parmalee, S. Spaulding, Mrs. Herrick, A. Jones.



Back Row: C. Cozzolino, A. Kinney, J. Harkenreader, L. Sorenson, C. Eckert, B. Webster, D. McWilliams, D. VanZandt, R. Elliott, D. Boest. Second Row: K. Wheeler, J. Divoracek, J. Dixon, R. Teed, Y. Page, L. Treiber, A. Reed, S. Beardsley, L. Raymond, I. Schaeffer. Third Row: P. Berdsall, M. Gutierrez, R. Elliott, L. Linton, P. Murphey, R. Sargent, M. Shields, C. Boggs, K. Ray, J. Romberger. Front Row: M. Bouchard, K. VanZandt, C. Quinn, S. Eckert, P. Boggs, R. Sohne, J. Weidman, E. Shields, L. Schofield, S. Thompson.

Colorguard



Back to Front: Janet Eklund (Captain), Cheryl Royce, Cheryl Owens, Danta Quintin, Mari Helen Bohmert, Beverly Newkirk. Cindy Roberts, Maria Marzocco.



Front to Back:
Joyce Jones
Linda Bardin
Dian Gorsira
Ellen Sokolowski
Donna Madison
Ann Pasternak
Nancy DeLuca
Janice Costello
(Captain)



"Dear Robert Redford . . ."



"I told you not to tell me!"



"Rough hands? Oh my, no! Not after discovering Quaker State Motor Oil!"



"Little Red Ridinghood said WHAT?"

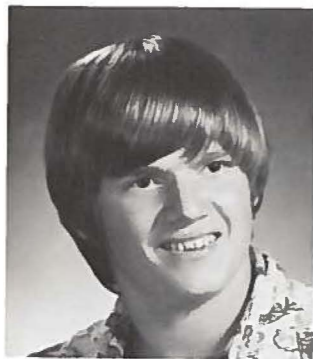
Gymnastic Club



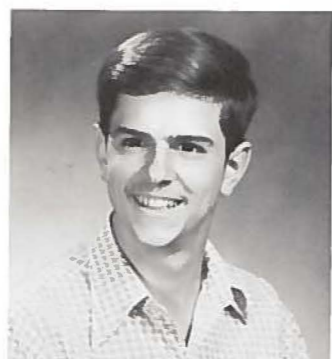
J. Forester, C. Forgit, S. Alger, D. Joy, T. King, S. Novak, D. Stachina, D. Crumb, T. Pasternak, K. Novak, P. Page, J. Wilcox, Mrs. Martin (advisor), J. Smith, C. Fisher, S. Stone, D. Stachina, J. Winters, J. Peterson, P. Rollins, D. Linton, R. Henness, M. Akulonis, V. Smith, C. Collier, A. Typalt, J. Maricle, Mr. Boyer (advisor), T. Henness, C. Gardner, C. Moore, L. Bardin, M. Smith, R. Martin, S. Stone, M.H. Bohnert, W. Wing, B. Bourgeois, J. Eklund, J. Boyd, J. Weidman, C. Morgan, M.J. Miller, T. Hoffman, C. Mitchell, J. Wilcox, B. Benjamin, D. Decker, M. Balbuena, A. Gutierrez, J. Stewart.



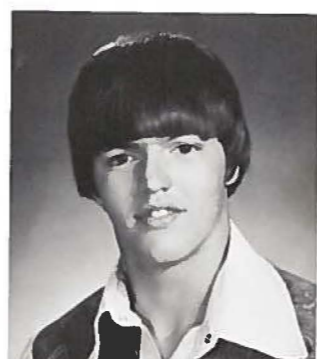
The 1976 Gymnastic Show was an event enjoyed by all, young and old. The work, effort and practice put towards each routine was indeed worthwhile as the show was a great success. The exhibition displayed the talents of many, including our Stage Band which performed at the half-time break.



Dave Sorensen



John King



Bob Wells



Gerard Bourgeois



Ralph Mitchell



Mike Tracy

Baseball



Joe Benjamin



Kelly Collier
Wes Miller



Tom King



Steve Warley



Rick Winters



Ron Pasternak



Ron Hansen

Absent: Sam Stone
Jeff Wilcox



Brian Shelley





Although fate cannot be accurately predicted, let us make a wild attempt at prophesying what the Class of 1977 might be doing in years to come.

SAM BENJAMIN--being starting shortstop for the Yankees, batting .310--and having no one know about it!

KEITH BALBUENA--using his good looks to take over the role of Chico.

BECKY FISHER--getting her kicks by driving 60 m.p.h. through Ilion Gorge . . . in a 20 m.p.h. speed zone.

SUE BIRDSALL--teaching Mr. Clinton the "finer points" of Driver Ed. (as well as the rest of us).

DON WING--leaving school and going out into the world as a professional trouble-maker.

GERARD BOURGEOIS--riding his Honda into the sunset, followed by his harem on camels.

JON TOURTELLOTTE--becoming the head cook (and eventual owner) at McDonald's or Carrols.

BOB WELLS--becoming a Major League baseball player and beating Hank Aaron's homerun record.

CHAR VALENTINE--becoming Ms. Wells and raising star football players and short cheerleaders.

PAM GOODSPEED--continuing the good times with her friends . . . especially on weekends.

DAVID JOY--leaving home to become a professional babysitter, doctor, or something.

KAREN KNOWLES--making her debut in a silent movie . . . no talking necessary.

DIAN GORSIRA--cornering the market in little red pencils and finally unloading them--better late than never.

JOYCE QUINN--owning and operating her own poster business, saving her best efforts for her favorite people.

JIM ROMBERGER--inciting a riot in the Louvre over a controversial work of art.

BILL GOODIER--owning his own restaurant chain, and selling Alka-seltzer on the side!

LAURA FATEGONI--trying to drive in the Indy 500, but settling for the Gum Ball Rally.

STANLEY STONE--becoming a nurse and giving speeches around the world on proper foot care.

KELLY COLLIER--being principal of his own school, leader of his own band, and watching those "skyrockers in flight".

CHERYL CARD--always getting a negatory on that call to Stonybrook.

TIM UTTER--forcing the Tri-Valley League to reconsider its "no dunking" rule.

MIKE DELUCA--starting his own Demolition Derby, after dragracing with Mr. Clinton--

LARS LILJEROTH--enlisting in the Navy and carrying out secret missions for the government.

VICKY SMITH--becoming an oceanographer and speaking to the fish in Swedish.

DAVE SORENSON--becoming a champion driver . . . at least of bumper cars.

RALPH MITCHELL--growing another two feet and becoming a basketball player.

BRIAN BRONSON--beating the entire Russian wrestling team in Moscow in 1980, by consumption of his delicious, nutritious new breakfast cereal.

DAVID PARKER--working as an Official Driving Instructor, always remembering to signal his intent, but forgetting to carry his license.

DUKE SMITH--making the Big Time as a blocker for the Dallas Cowboys, and doing John Wayne impersonations on the side.

RICK WINTERS--becoming an auto mechanic and winning the World Championship Burping Contest.

WENDY MCGILLIS--lending a helping hand to those who need it . . . animals and all!

RON HANSON--preparing to enter the 1980 Olympics as a long-distance runner.

DAVID GREGORY--becoming a nuclear physicist and blasting off for the sun to discover new life.

CHRIS LINTON--fighting with Billie Jean over court reservations . . . and winning.

WES MILLER--finally taking the role of Count Dracula in AS THE BUBBLE POPS.

JEFF WILCOX--being class conventioneer, and eventual Democratic National Chairman.

TINA TALBOT--leading a somewhat successful campaign to promote volleyball as the national sport.

TOM PASTERNAK--winning the wrestling gold medal in 1980 and defecting with Olga to Siberia.

JANET EKLUND--becoming a Mad Chemist and blowing up the world . . . if not herself first.

LYLE HALBERT--winning the Bionic Boy Scout Tricycle Race and starring in a new and unique series entitled "The Bionic Boy Scout".

THERESE RANDALL--going on to become Robert Redford's private secretary and passing notes in shorthand.

ROGER MURPHY--becoming Secretary of Agriculture in Alaska.

WENDY WING--becoming a D.C.A. Cheerleading Instructor, and growing her hair like Rapunzel.

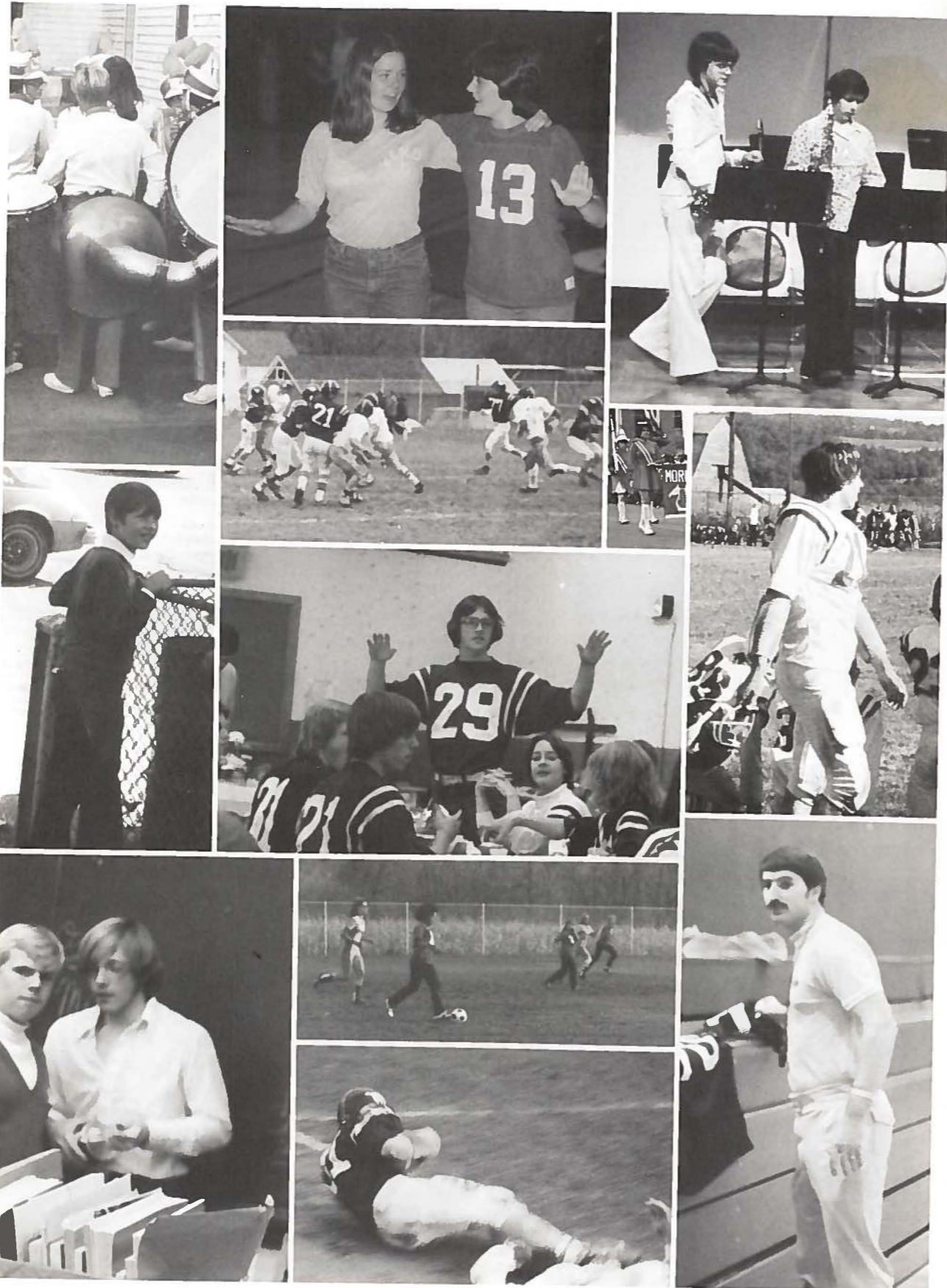
NANCY DELUCA--waiting for the next Fair Week to pick up two more winners, but finally settling down as Head Nurse at Medical Center with her very own Dr. Gannon . . .

CHRIS TABONE--eventually becoming an interpreter for the U.N., speaking English, French, and Okinawan.

SAM STONE--becoming another Jack Nicklaus and winning all the major golf tournaments.

CINDY YOUNG--emerging as the second Babe Deitrickson of this century. (And they thought it would never happen!)

SKIP QUINTIN--entering the Skip Quintin Contest . . . and winning second place.



Left to Right; Standing: Michael Goodspeed, Melanee Morehouse, Alicia Boest, John Stowell, Aaron Valentine, Kim Kristofik, Geoffrey Whitman, Laura Pegg, Donald Decker, Kenneth Bouck. Seated: Gretchan Lernigan, Ter-risa Tilley, Kathleen Kodrich, Ruth Harrington, Cindy Gregory, Gene Novak, Lisa Moore. Floor: Alsn Card, Har-old Card, Michael Fortune, Timothy Rehrmann, Tomas Norton.

Kindergarden

Left to Right; Back Row: Peggy Card, Raymond Johansen, Tyler Baker, Mark Haog, Brooke Page, Elizabeth Lull, Michael Alger. Middle Row: Matthew Richards, Tracie Merrihew, Michele Curtis, Amy Church, Bonnie Lum, Heather Adair, Karen Kokell, Arpil Fiske. Front Row: Joshua Place, Jeffrey Webster, Michelle Ferguson, Dana Treiber, Bryce Frederick, Scott Youngs.





First Row: Christala Pickens, Kathleen Leahy, Brian Johnson, Kenneth Longcor, Gary Schofield, Karl VanZandt, Coleen Talbot Second Row: Kristine Kokell, Aniesa Purdy, Becky Madsen Jamie Place, Lesa Weis, Lisa Goodspeed, Sharon Mitchell Third Row: Harry Thayer, John Colella, Brayton Palmer, Steven Parker, Alex Musser Chris Sorensen, Amy Forester, Kim Weidman, Roseanne Elliot Angela Gage, Peter STafford Mark Walley Absent: Todd Kelly

Grade one

Front Row: D. Tilley, D. Hull, M. Bosco, J. Kays, J. McWilliams, R. Brimmer, D. Miller, S. Sullivan. Second Row: J. Foote, J. Wassenaar, C. Valentine, A. Spaulding, D. Youngs, T. Case, D. Lum, L. Johnson. Last Row: D. Bryden, N. Sohne, K. Shaefer, D. Hervitt, A. Page, J. Ballard, S. Holcombe, N. Joy, T. Raymond.



Front Row: Hunter Schaffer, Mark Miller, Scott Robinson, William Fisher, Wayne Valentine, Wayne Johnson. Middle Row: Robert Card, Erin Brodrick, Karen Church, Lori Rozelle, Connie Merrihew, Timothy Card. Back Row: Brian Anderson, Diana Wheeler, Robert Joy, Larry Gardner, James Kohell, Warren Kinney, Jennifer Lull, Deanna Lawten, Peter Mayer. Absent: Cindy Ferguson, Susan Morehouse.



Grade Two



Front Row; Scott Jones, Clinton Weidman, David Matson, Chris Purdy, Richard Ballard, Steve, Hewitt, Robert Sohne, Middle Row: Noelle Cameron, Sherry Eastman, Tracy Fortune, Fawn Card, Tammy Tilley, April Carroll, Erin Moore, Betty Jean Anderson, Back Row: Lester Drake, Ben Richards, Gary Oliver, Brenda Prindle, Mary Beth Holdridge, Darlene Forgit, Heidi Lernihan, Vern Glidden, Amy Harris, Kelly Sullivan.



Back Row: H. Haug, B. Depew, D. Peterson, J. Kelly B. Anderson, M. Frederick R. Elliot, R. Madden. Middle Row: K. Stachina, C. Spaulding, L. Thayer, M. Mayer, J. Card, J. Bryden, E. Middaugh. Bottom Row: T. Leahy, J. Gregory, N. Godley, K. Ballard, L. Colburn, A. Mathers, J. Barnett.

Grade Three

Top Row: John Harrington, Julia Page, Daphne Joy, Julie Sorenson, Scharlae Schaffer, David Linzer, Mark Wilcox, Randy Gregory, Stacey Gould. Middle Row: Marie Goodier, Jeannie Ray, Marsha Miller, James Hoffman, Vicki Pickens, Janet Wassenaar, Peggy Stewart. Bottom Row: Mark Talbot, Neal Bryden, Kevin Musser, Chris Wilson, Laurie Eastman, Danielle Adair



Front To Back: Michael Bouchard, James Holmes, James Benjamin, Scott Linton, Craig Johnson, James Foote, Joe Robinson. Patty Murphy, Cheryl Quinn, Susan Eckert, Lynne Veres, Regina Card, Carol Barnett, Janet Weidman. John Brodrick, Michelle Werely, Sharon Beardsley, Joe Card, William Wahl, Jean Harkenreader, Annette Kinney, Inge Schaefer.

Grade four



Front To Back: Stephen Holdridge, Laureen Randall, Laura Schofield, Christine Eldred, Mackie Godley. Sal Corpina, Sherry Woodbeck, Margaret Gleussner. Catherine Forgit, Robin Sohne, Donald Worden, Kurt Van Zandt, Russell Card. John Kokell, Joe Mitchell, Erika Shields. Robert Elliott, Michael Walling, Tom Leahy, Sally Thompson, Walter Oliver, Chrisie Cozzolino.

Front To Back: Scott Spaulding, Susan Mitchell, Jennifer Parmalee, Michael Glidden. Angela Jones, Dee Dee Fisher, Carole Stewart, Margaret Musser. Robert Stachina, Darwin Card, Brian Forgit, Robert Wheeler, Eric Linzer, Scott Sherwood.



Grade five



Front To Back: Brian Norton, Frank Cobb, Doug Van Zandt. Cheryl Eckert, Susan Gorton, Bonnie Webster, Page Boggs, Diana McWilliams, Lisa Sorensen. Robbie Merrihew, Joseph Gregory, Gordon Rehrmann, Patty Madden, Jerome Hoffman, Robin Sargent.

Grade Six



Back to Front: Lorinda Barnett, Brenda Utter, Jane Brunschmid, Randy Joy, James Carr, Daniel Linzer, Robin Elliott, Veronica Haug, Kathleen Kokell. Darlene Boest, Amanda Reed, Meredith Shields, Sandra Wahl, Lisa Raymond, Jill Bryant, Amanda Smith. Patrick Rollins, Tyler Talbot, Jonathan Foote, James Pasternak, Alan Sorenson. Absent: Mark Case.

Back to Front: Lori Ann Trieber, Theresa Bouchard, Yvonne Page, Dale Stafford, Katie Wheeler, Jeanette Dvoracek, Mike Wilcox, Rosemarie Teed, Doug Hoag. Jacqueline



Dixon, Corina Schofield, Cynthia Boggs, Susan Stokan, Patty Birdsall, Mary Pat Gutierrez. John Romberger, Kevin Ray, Jeffrey Davis, Jim Miller, Terry Hoag, David Pickens.

The birds on the wing,
they fly free as a warm breeze
'way high in the sky.

Perry Page

Running Wild and Growing Gentle

A stream in its youth
makes curves and makes bends.
You could say it runs wild
like a growing child.

As a stream grows older
it begins to slow down.
It meanders along
with nothing but song.

Penny Quintin

Automobile
Shiny, metallic
Accelerating, cruising, stopping
Transportation for needs and wants
Car

Sue Birdsall

Raindrops Compared to Man

Raindrops, whether on ground or in the sky,
Are much like man, anybody can verify.
They seem to fall with such grace,
One after another as if they were in a big, bad chase.
They get together to form clouds;
Men get into teams and form crowds.
Rain changes into different forms;
But each has a certain uniform.
Men change their own personalities,
Each to a highly different degree.
Men also change their appearances
To their own special preferences.
Rain goes to larger forms, such as streams,
Each drop goes to fulfill its own dreams.
Man tries to get ahead in his lifetime,
Each doing his best during his prime.

Joe Tabone

To a Flower

In an open hayfield
I picked you yesterday.
Oh, what a pretty sight
On that morning in May!

There you stood, bathed in the bright
sun,
Before I took you away
And put you in a small vase
To help brighten up my day.

But now you have wilted,
As if trying to say,
"You know I cannot live
Without my field of hay."

But you know, I've now found out
That people will do this too.
When all has changed around them
They wilt, yes, that's what they do.

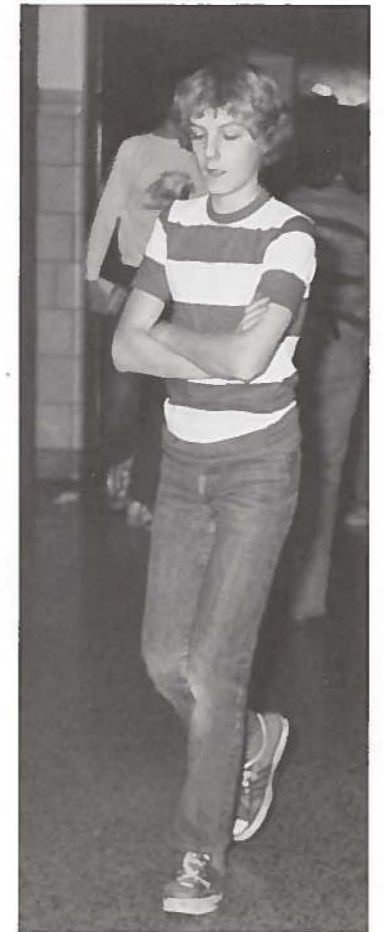
Stacia Gregory

A Rose

A rose soft and sweet,
Full of sensuous beauty,
Yet concealing pain.

Neil Halbert

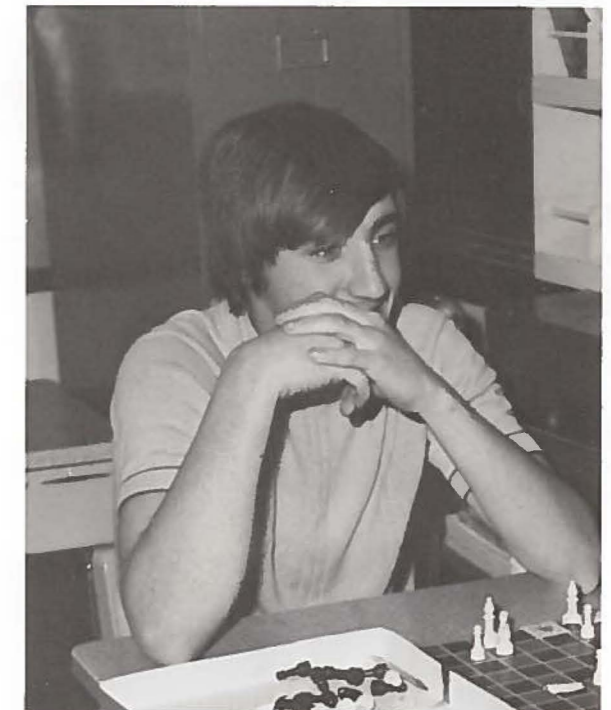
Stairway to Heaven



"Follow the
Yellow Brick
Road . . .?"



Before you louse it up--THMK!



"Ah . . . a Handsome Stranger!"

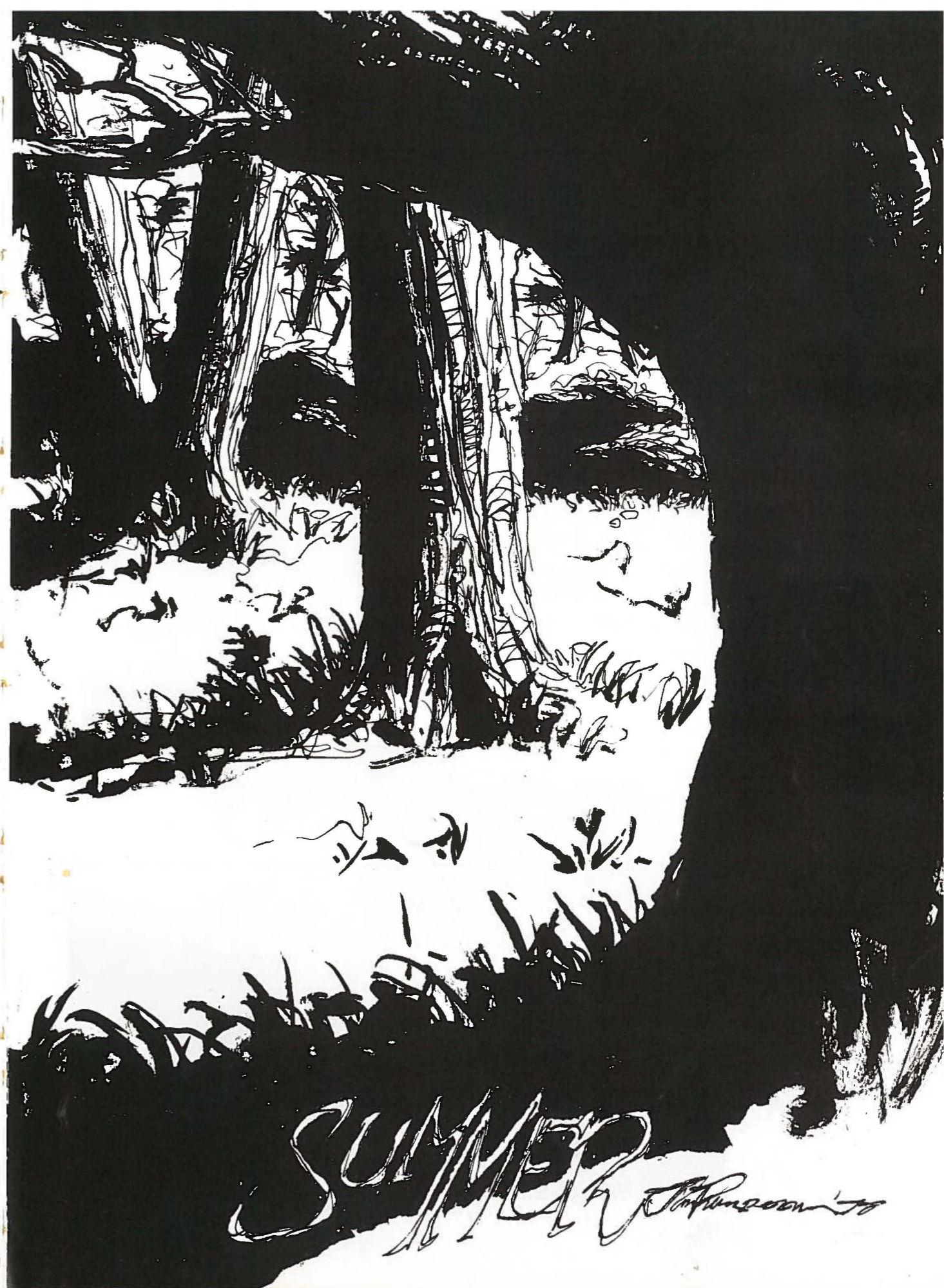


"I'm sorry, Clarence, but all is over between us."

Secret Agent X1724



Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Snoopy



Marching Band

Colorguard



During the summer of 1976, the Morris Central School Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Wadin, the Colorguard sporting brand new uniforms sewn by Mrs. Wadin, had both disappointing and joyous moments.

At the annual Sherburne Pageant of Bands, they lost the 1st place trophy to Laurens in a close .10 point decision. The band also took the 2nd place trophies at both Sidney and Schenevus, finally capturing their only 1st place award at the Fireman's Parade in Norwich. No awards were given at the Chenango County Fair in Norwich, but each participating band received sixty dollars.

In Morris, they won 3rd place in Parade, and David Joy won the 1st place trophy for Drum Major. The band also marched at the New Berlin Youth Days and, with Mr. Fisher, the new band director, and Drum Majors Ruth Martin and Dave Joy, at the Binghamton Columbus Day Parade.

Stage Band



The Stage Band capped off a very explosive year by taking a surprising 2nd place award at the Sherburne Pageant of Bands. The band showed much improvement through an even distribution of hard work, dedication, and pure enthusiasm, as they finished 1.5 points away from 1st place.

Although the Sherburne placing was a great accomplishment, maybe the greatest feat of the year was the band's 2nd place showing at the Auburn Stage Band Competition. This was a great showing, in that the "C" class contained such schools as Southern Cuyuga, Thousand Islands, and Perry. The competition produced five Morris All-Stars; Marc Stachina, Andrea Gregory, Kelly Collier, Brian Shelley, and Jim Martin.

With the same basic recipe of work, dedication, and enthusiasm, competition "firsts" are on the horizon.



The Otsego County Fair



Usually, the atmosphere at the Otsego County Fair, held here in Morris, is one of cotton candy and popcorn, hot dogs and sunshine, but this year slickers, umbrellas, and ankle-deep mud were prominent. Due to a large rainstorm closely resembling a monsoon, the Fair was held over another day, with the parade and fireworks on Sunday night.

Between showers, when we weren't madly seeking shelter from the drenching rain, we rode wet, creaky rides, ate soggy french fries, and pretzels, and watched the track get deeper and muddier. Many of our students were involved in exhibits, animal judging, shows, and even an exciting Greased Pig Contest.

Fair Week was a memorable, if somewhat damp, event in our summer vacation.



Grade Seven

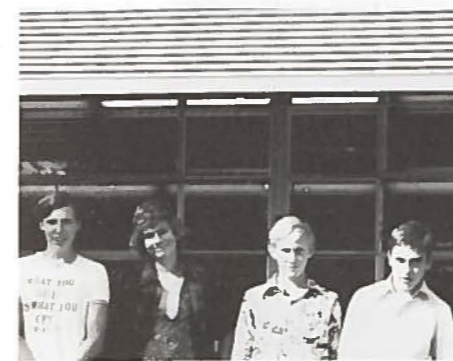
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Left To Right. Sitting: Charles Hennes, Brian Decker, Tammy Miller, Beth Bronson, Ann Mus-sir, John Cobb, Jeff Cameson, Kelly Mallette, Kenneth Harris, Don Holridge. Kneeling: Robert Bates, Reginold, Glidden, David Bates, Donald Alger, Jerry Lawton. Standing: Cindy Card, Angela Carrol, Duke Hoag, Robbin Hammond, Laurie Beardsly, Catherine Cozolino, Deborah Card, Dwayne Delong, Butch Beckwith, Willi Harkenreader, William Gleussner.



Front Row: Craig Morgan, Jeffrey Smith, Charles Warden, Keith Woodbeck, Ed Colburn, Willard Lasher, David Norton, Kelly Dugan. Second Row: Chris Fisher, Sandy Alger, Mike Owens, Connie Gardner, Frank Raymond, Barry Spaulding, Carolyn Walling, Billy Boggs. Back Row: John Wheeler, Tony Hennes, Jamie Wilcox, John Weidman, Brenda Benjamin, Doug Martin, Debbie, Decker, Jeff Goodspeed, Jack Altrath, Jill Forester, Dave DeLuca.



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Front Row: Kevin Michell, Angela Card, Karen Miller, Denise Randall, Kevin Wilson. Second Row: Ralph Goodier, Henry Quinn, Martin Gorton, Bonita Bouchard, Debbie Eccles, John Stewart. Back Row: Debra Anderson, Diana Gunther, Laurene Scrivener, Martha Gorton, John Gregory.



Freshmen



First Row: Ken Bain, Brenda Shelley, Karen Sce, Ann Pasternak. Second Row: Paul Rozelle, Alex Wing. Third Row: Jeanne Valentine, Cheryl Royce, Scott Parker, Curtis Stewart. Fourth Row: Bruce Page, Darryl Novak, Nancy Thompson. Fifth Row: Patrick Tkaczow, Melanie Quinn, Elisse Walling. Sixth Row: Joe Tabone, Penny Quintin. Seventh Row: Terry Wilber, Francis Pope, Walter Raymond.



Freshmen

First Row: Betty Lou Bronson, Maria Marzocco, Terri McGillis. Second Row: Linda Hoffman, Jennifer Jones, Kelly DePew. Third Row: Donna Foote, Linda Boyd, Tim Carroll. Fourth Row: Anita Ingwerson, Stacia Gregory. Fifth Row: Dan Miller, Adam Church, Andy Boynton. Sixth Row: Robert Henness, Jim Harris, Mark Fategoni, David Gunther. Seventh Row: Chris Case, Brian Bourgeois. Eighth Row: Jim Martin, Christine Laubmeier, Mike Chase.



Lying Down: Richard Hennes, Andy Gutierrez, Sitting: Donna Madison, Carol Collier, Joyce Jones, Cheryl Maertz, 1st Line: Mark Balbuena, Joe Benjamin, Neil Halbert, Tim Church, Tim Melius, Bill Canfield, Margie Fisher, Tim Jacobson, Janet Hull, 2nd Line: Raymond Gorton, Matt Akulonis, Dave Collison

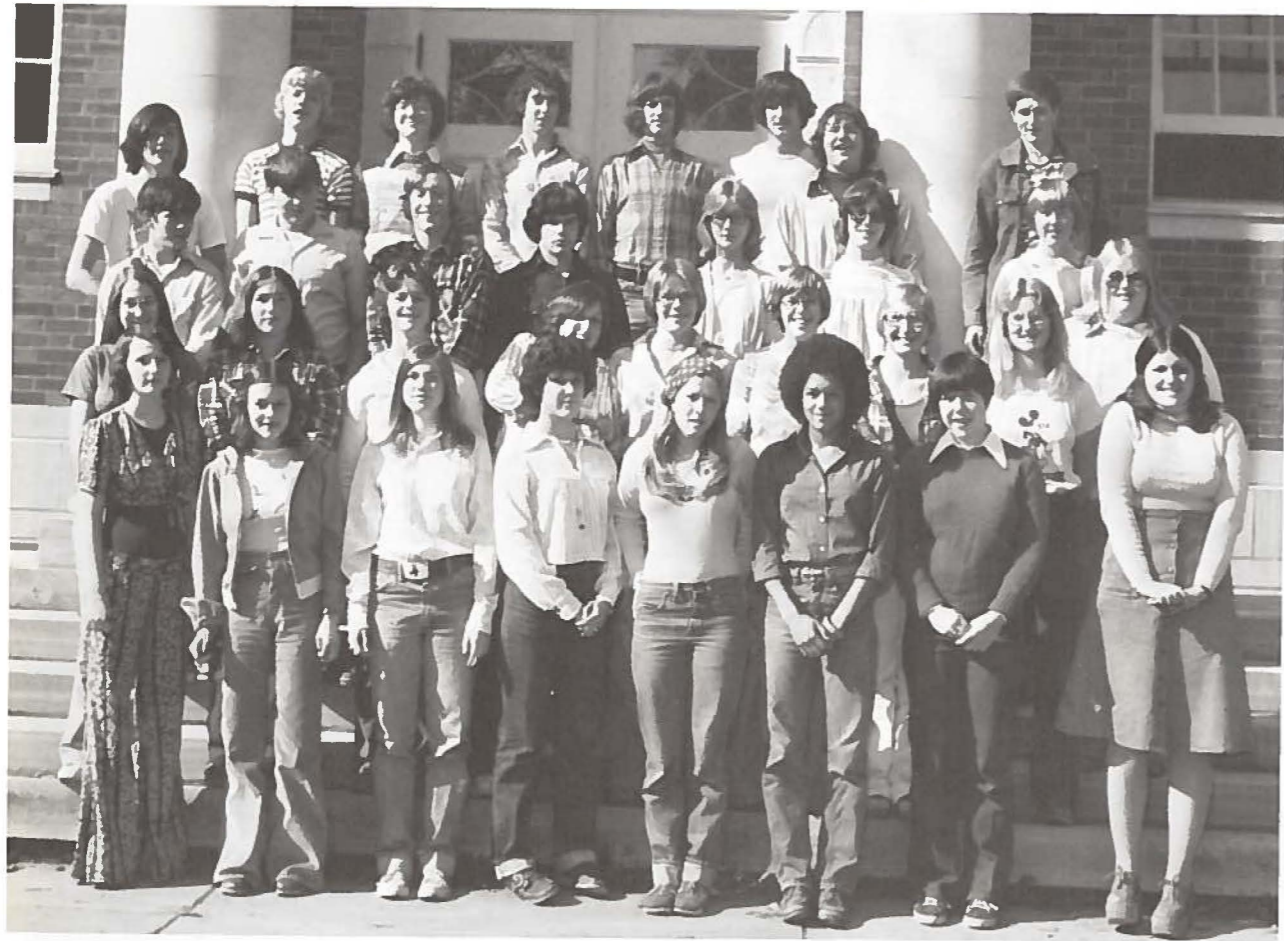


Sophomores

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1st Line: Steve Warley, Mike Morton, Roger Miller 2nd Line: Les Owens, Arthur Miller, Jesse Lawton, 3rd Line: Mark Pratt, Danta Quintin, Robbie Quintin, Diane Stachina, Perry Page, Cheryl Owens, June Tourtellote, 4th Line: Robert Mitchell, Cindy Moore, Kevan Young, Bill Shinnick, Patty Rollins





First Row: Carol Mitchell, Mary Jane Miller, Jeanette Joy, Denise Rozelle, Janet Boyd, Megan Smith, Ruth Martin, Mary Bohnert. Second Row: Linda Bardin, Theresa Hoffman, Deb Linton, Brenda Bourgeois, Marie Akulonis, Ellen Sokolowski, Tina Smith, Teresa Kolvik, Sally Benjamin. Third Row: Mike Stone, Victor Lasher, Brian Jacobsen, Mike Marzocco, Heather Quinn, Martha Thompson, Patti Quintin. Fourth Row: Gary Boest, Steve Novak, Dan Crumb, Andy Dugan, David Stachina, David Birdsall, Jim Joy, Richard Hoffman.

Juniors



Front Row: Margaret Yodice, Lynne Scrivener. Back Row: Beverly Newkirk, Cindy Roberts.

Cross Country



Front to Back: Daryl Novak, Bill Shinnick, Paul Rozelle, John Gregory, Doug Martin, Steve Warley, Kelly Dugan, Dave DeLuca. Jim Martin, Barry Shelley, John Wheeler, Chris Case, Matt Akulonis, Mike Chase. Mike Morton, Dave Collison, Coach Shackelton, Ron Hansen, Andy Dugan, Kevan Young. Absent: Mike Gorshira.



"See Spot run. Run, Spot, run."



Billy the Kid and The Great Hold Up.



Soccer team captures 2nd-place trophy

Front To Back: Janet Boyd, Mrs. Martin, Cindy Young, Joan Somerville. Linda Boyd, Cheryl Royce, Brenda Shelley, Linda Hoffman. Ruth Martin, Ann Pasternak, Jeanne Valentine, Karen Sce, Nancy Thompson. Megan Smith, Lisa Walling, Penny Quintin, Heather Quinn, Carol Collier, Donna Madison. Christine Laubmeier, Teresa Kolvik, Marie Akulonis, Debbie Linton, Brenda Bourgeois, Tina Smith, Dian Gorsira.



The 1976 soccer team had a great season, taking 2nd place after narrowly missing the battle for the Tri-Valley West by only half a game. They fought with incredible courage, battling the forces of nature; rain, hail, snow, and bitter cold. The big game for the players was with Franklin, their last of the season, which ended in a 0-0 tie.

Next year the team will be looking forward to a Number One season, having the entire team returning, with the exception of Wendy Wing, Cindy Young, and Dian Gorsira. Cindy and Wendy, holding starting positions on the team, were major assets. Cindy, known as "Hot Dog Younger" by the rest of the team, has been the goalie for four years and is one of the best in the league. Wendy, in her first year on the starting team, played admirably with swift speed.

Megan Smith, who was top scorer, Ruth Martin, known for her corner kicks, and Deb Linton, with her agility and body blocks, were three of the valuable juniors. Equally important were the fans, who loyally supported the team all season.

Homecoming Week, sponsored by the Cheerleaders, began on Monday, October 18, and ended with an exciting 2nd Annual Homecoming Weekend. Each day of the Week brought a new activity designed to build school spirit. The entire high school participated, wearing numbered jerseys on Tuesday, paper Hot Lips on Wednesday, and blue and white clothes on Thursday. A special lunch was held for players and cheerleaders on Friday, followed by a Pep Rally and bonfire Friday night. Therese Randall was crowned Homecoming Queen by 1975 Queen Jemey Winters, after which the football players, giving in to the cold and the pre-game killer instinct, attacked and destroyed a dummy representing the other team.

Saturday, Morris defeated South New Berlin with little difficulty and the Marching Band and Colorguard, led by Mr. Fisher, inspired the crowd with an entertaining half time show. The week ended with a dance sponsored by the Cheerleaders, featuring Holy Smoke, which drew a large crowd. Homecoming 1976 was a memorable event in the football season and the school year.

Homecoming



Mustangs capture league crown

Front To Back: Brian Decker (Manager), Billy Gleussener (Manager), Duke Hoag (Manager), Ralph Mitchell, Steve Novak, Dave Birdsall, Bill Canfield, Rick Winters, Gerard Bourgeois, Brian Bronson, Tom Pasternak, Lyle Halbert. Coach Sterling, Kelly Collier, Jeff Wilcox, Ron Pasternak, Chris Tabone, Andy Gutierrez, Mike Stone, Dave Stachina, Chuck Page, Coach Boyer. Bob Wells, Mike Tracy, Jeff Champnois, Neil Halbert, Joe Benjamin, Adam Church, Sam Stone. Bob Mitchell, Tim Church, Jon Fichot, Brian Bourgeois, Joe Tabone, Perry Page, Bruce Page, Richard Henness.



The Morris football team had an outstanding season this year with an 8-0 record, first capturing the Tri-Valley West crown, then defeating Springfield for the Tri-Valley League Championship. All their weeks of practice paid off as the Mustangs won the title hands down. The season closed with a dinner for players, parents, and cheerleaders, sponsored by the Morris Rotary Club.

The 1977 team will lose eleven from the Class of '77, including Rick Winters, Gerard Bourgeois, Brian Bronson, Lyle Halbert, Tom Pasternak, Kelly Collier, and Bob Wells, who won the League MVP Trophy with a total of 206 points, but are left with talented Juniors Mike Tracy, Ron Pasternak, and Dave Birdsall.

Football



JV Cheerleaders

While the football and basketball players are the main attraction at game time, there is another group out there that works equally hard. The Cheerleaders spend long hours perfecting cheers, jumps, and routines designed to lead the crowd in support of the players. Never a crucial moment passes without encouragement from the cheering section.

The cheerleaders, led by their advisor, Mrs. Boggs, sponsored Homecoming Week, leading up to the 2nd Annual Homecoming Weekend. New cheers are learned at the D. C. A. Cheerleading Clinic, the destination of a yearly pilgrimage.

- Stacia Gregory
- Cheryl Royce
- Carol Collier
- Joyce Jones
- Linda Boyd
- Donna Foote
- Patty Rollins
- Diane Stachina



- Mary Jane Miller
- Janet Boyd
- Janice Costello
- Wendy Wing
- Charlene Valentine
- Marie Akulonis
- Debbie Linton
- Brenda Bourgeois
- Absent: Dian Gorsira



Varsity Cheerleaders

Student Council

Back to Front:
 Dave Birdsall
 Chuck Page
 Andy Dugan
 Dave Stachina
 Steve Novak
 Janice Costello
 Matt Akulonis
 Joe Benjamin
 Deb Linton
 Brian Shelley
 Chris Case
 Donna Madison
 Diane Stachina
 Adam Church
 Mark Balbuena
 Stacia Gregory
 Jennifer Jones
 Absent:
 Brian Bronson
 Kelly Collier
 Joyce Quinn
 Paula Pegg
 Angie Carroll





Class of '77



Dear Senior Class of '77,

Each class discovers new meaning in these words by Henry David Thoreau:

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a distant drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

To those of you who have worked hard and achieved success, I give you a pat on the back, a "Well done!", and a wish for a good life.

To those of you who step to Thoreau's "distant drummer", I wish you happiness wherever the future finds you.

What accomplishments your class can boast of! You had a terrific year in sports, winning the Tri-Valley League Championship in football and kept your winning ways in basketball. Academically, you had an outstanding record, winning five Regents Scholarships.

I have so many memories of your class. I will never forget your play, THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, for the happy moments--

- Charlene's lovely Japanese dance
- Gee and Tom's wrestling match
- Brian Bronson and Kelly, nose to nose
- making the set down in the lounge (all that straw!)

and the funny moments--

- Becky's goat
- Brian Shelley knocking on Brian Bronson's posterior

and the disasters--

- the night the set fell down!

Thank you for all these memories, for the hours of unselfish work and for your own sweet selves.

Affectionately,
Marjorie Rogers



Miss Drake and the duck cake



Class history

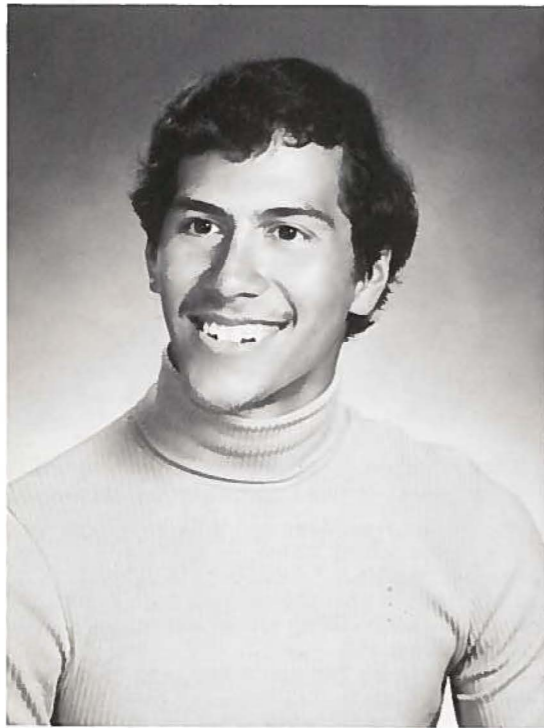
The class of '77 started out as a cute bunch of kids in kindergarten. We fingerpainted, had milk and crackers to keep up our strength between naps, and went on an exciting field trip to the Morris Manor. In first grade Dian's infatuation with little red pencils became apparent, and we spent weeks learning that "elemeno" (lmmo) was not a letter in the alphabet. We mastered subtraction in second grade, and realized our addiction to sour milk and stale crackers. Third grade saw us learning to write script and watering plants. We had reading groups and fought all the way to the cafeteria. Mrs. Hilsinger's class made rock candy and cottage cheese.

Those of us in the trailer froze in fourth grade, and all the animals at the Utica Zoo met a few more when we went on our field trip. The Herkimer Diamond Mine was the scene for our fifth grade field trip. We decided that little diamonds only grew in the shade near water. Mrs. Meyer read us the cartoon filmstrip about the little Argentine mail plane for the 69th time, and Mr. Holcombe's class drew a mural of Washington at Valley Forge. In sixth grade Mr. and Mrs. Brodrick took the Safety Patrol to Washington, D. C. Skip got lost in the Smithsonian Institution and Kelly and Charlene got benched for running along the hotel balcony.

Seventh grade--we reached The Big Time!! We had lots of study halls, lots of passes, and too much English. Proper grammar was totally foreign. We held our first class election and were finally allowed to go to a Dance. In eighth grade we decided we had been conned--school was not fun! Our yearly trip to the Farmer's Museum was getting boring. We had, however, built up an immunity to cafeteria food. Only a few cases of botulism and to-maine were evident. At last, we were freshmen. We tried out for cheerleading, went out for sports, and held our first class dance. We found that there were a lot of neat things we could say in French or German, and we warmed the benches for the upperclassmen.

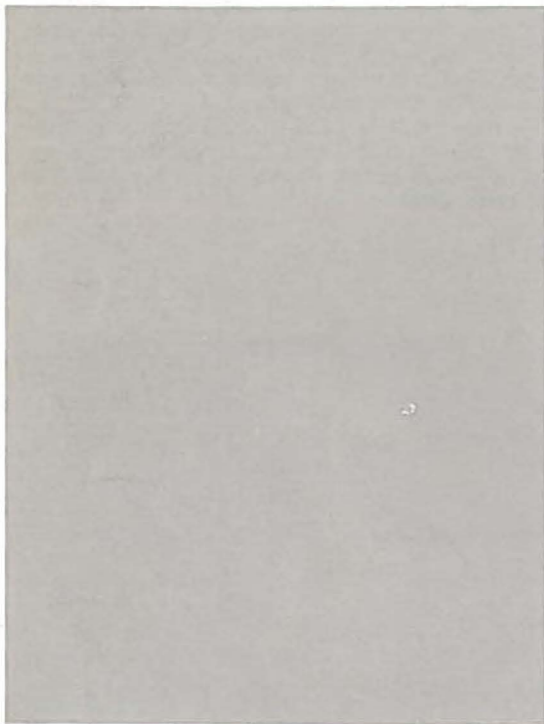
In tenth grade we had to face Mr. Stafford in history, where we learned that all the horror stories were but carefully nurtured rumors. We had bake sales, and dissected all kinds of things in biology. Pam and Therese discovered that insides were pretty fun to look for. Brian Bronson kept singing, "Good for you!" on those rare occasions when we did something right. As eleventh graders, we had our permits or licenses, and it was the year of the Party. Stachinas' barn was a great place to go. Lyle and Stan thrilled us with their performance as the Bionic Boy Scouts in our movie, and Vicky and Chris Tabone got to be ushers at Baccalaureate and Graduation.

Now we're Seniors--at last--and still haven't quite grown up. We listened to Brian Shelley and Kelly read the announcements, and worked madly on our Senior Play, TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, trying to find a way to get a jeep on stage. Vicky became an exchange student and went to Sweden, from whence came Lars, OUR exchange student. Thus the Class of '77 leaves Morris, still with many tales untold.



Keith B. Balbuena

The time that I've lost in wooing,
in watching and pursuing
the light that lies in woman's eyes,
has been my heart's undoing.



Samuel L. Benjamin

A man hath no better thing under the sun
than to eat,
and to drink,
and to be merry.

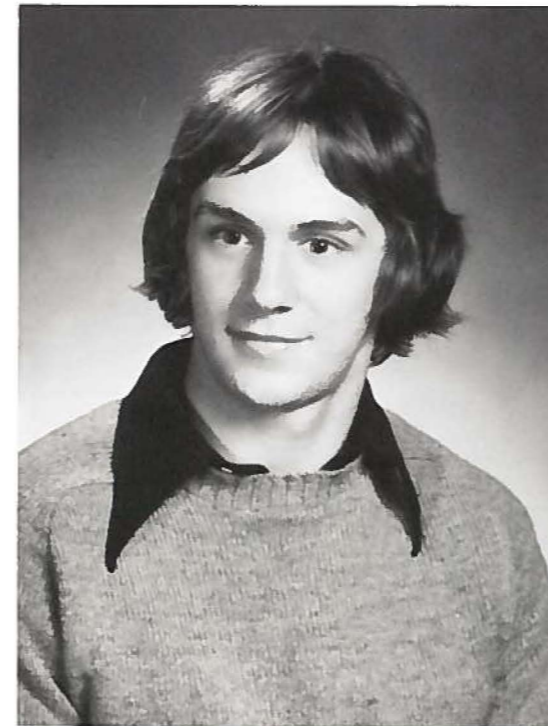


Susan L. Birdsall

Some people are leaders,
others are followers,
but I make my own road.

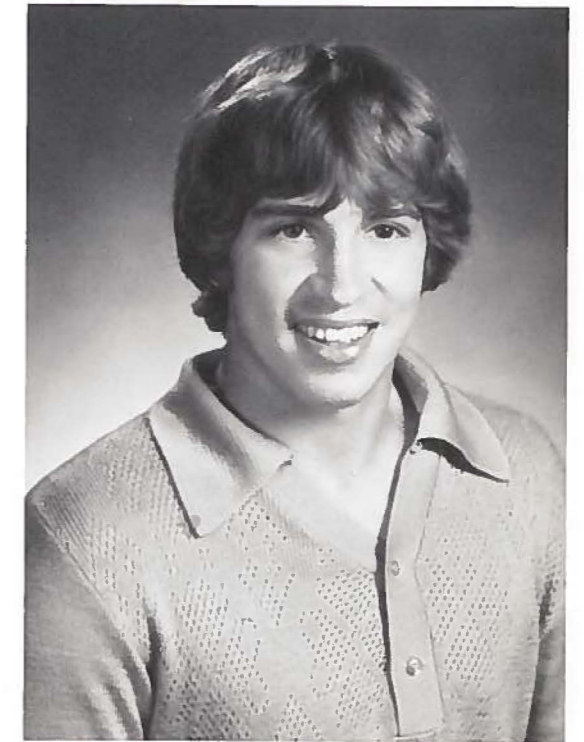
Brian L. Bronson

Commit the oldest sins
the newest kinds of ways.



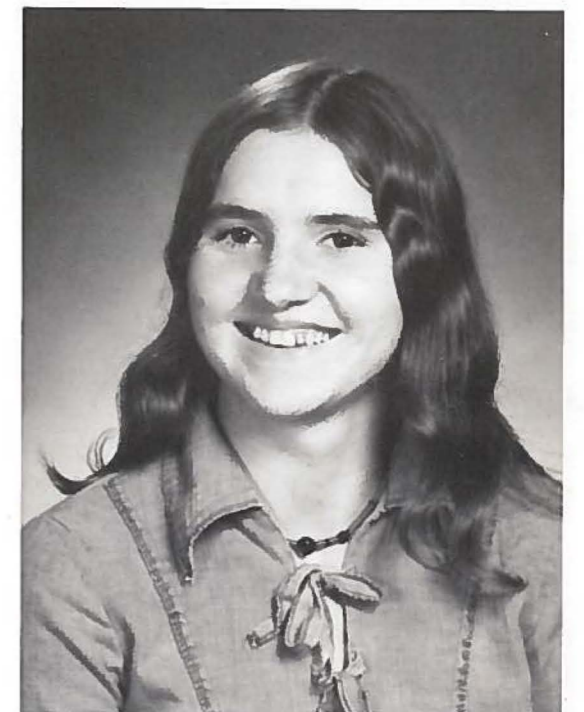
Cheryl L. Card

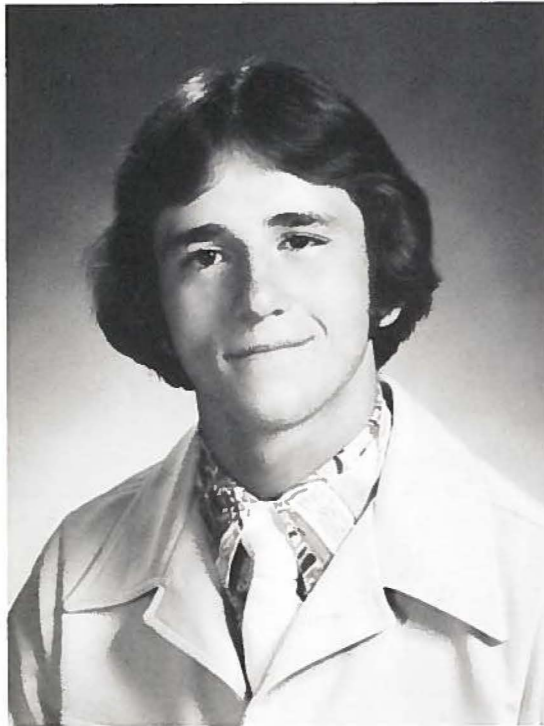
On with the dance!
Let joy be unconfin'd;
no sleep till morn.



Gerard Bourgeois

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





Kelly B. Collier

The trouble with trouble
is that it starts out the same way
as fun.

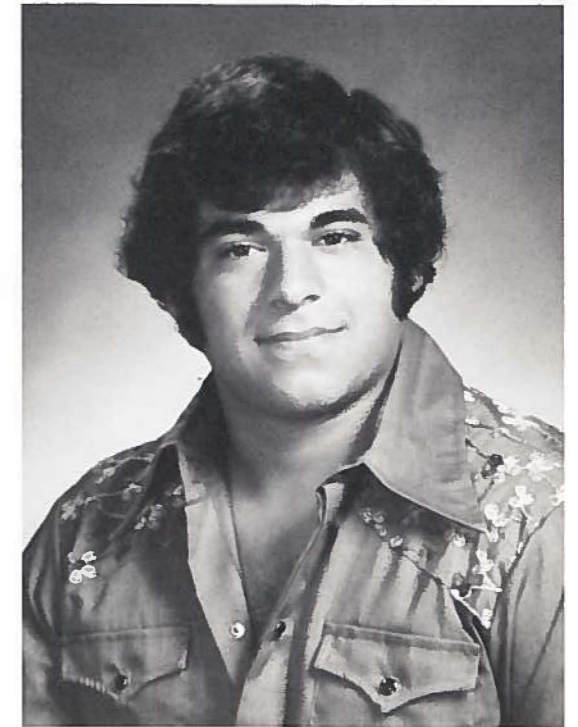
We've only just begun to live,
white lace and promises, sharing
horizons that are new to us. We've
only just begun . . .

Janice L. Costello



Nancy DeLuca

A cheerful word, a carefree smile,
With laughter bubbling all the while.



Michael A. DeLuca

Life is short, so I must play.



Jannet E. Eklund

The world belongs to
the enthusiast
who keeps her cool.



Laura E. Fategoni

The first sigh of
love
is the last of wisdom.



William J. Goodier

Father calls me William,
Sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie,
But the fellows call me Bill.

Rebecca Fisher

Those are our best friends,
in whose presence we are
able to be our best selves.



Dian Gorsira

A friend is someone who
knows all about you, and
likes you in spite of it.



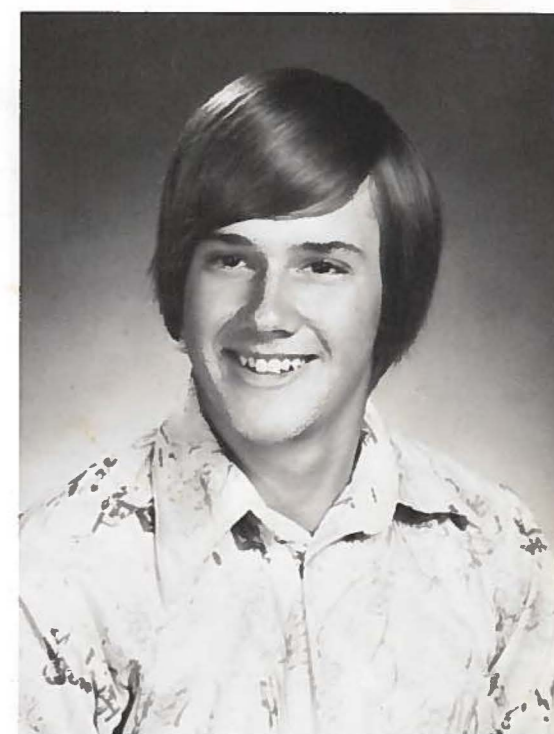
David L. Gregory

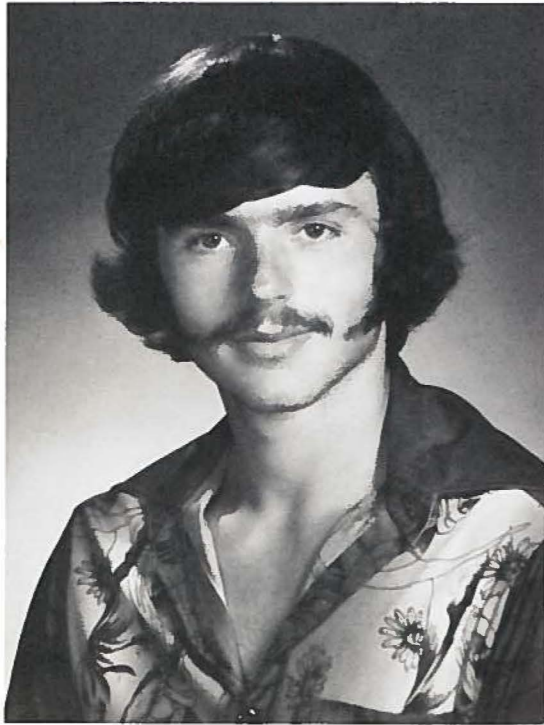
The unexpected doesn't always happen,
but when it does,
it generally happens when you are
least expecting it.



Pamela J. Goodspeed

Good humor makes all things tolerable.



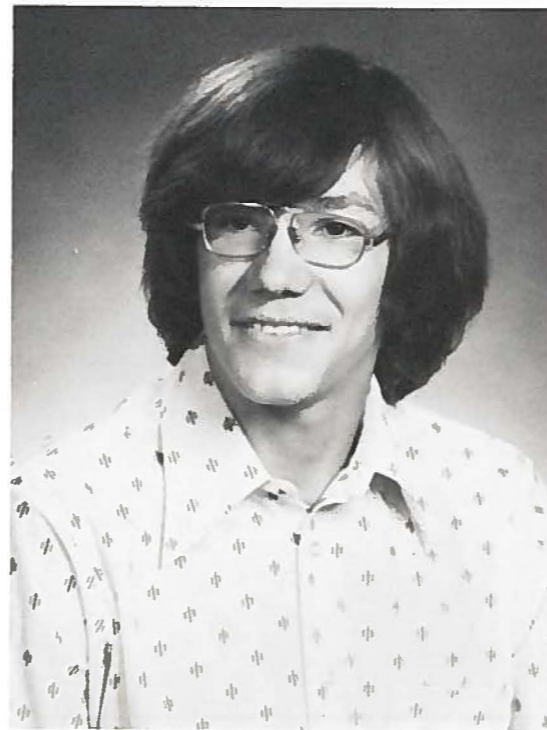


Lyle L. Halbert

I try to play as many games as games there are.

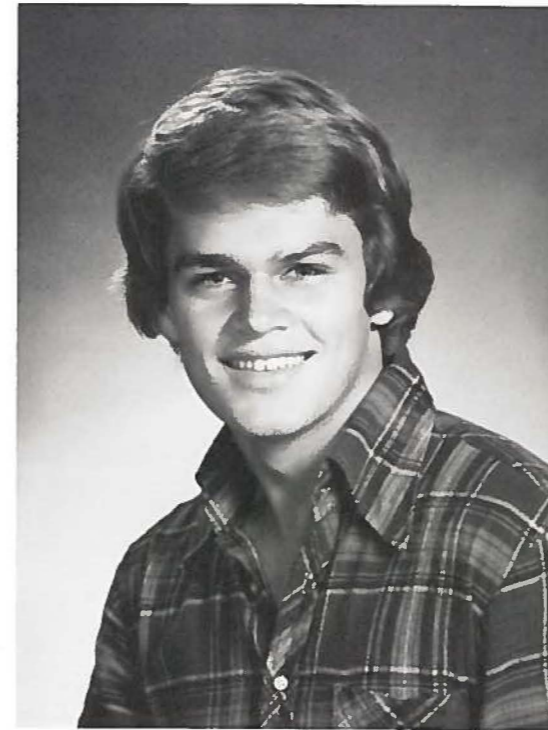
Ronald F. Hansen

Do not pass a temptation lightly by-- it may never come again.



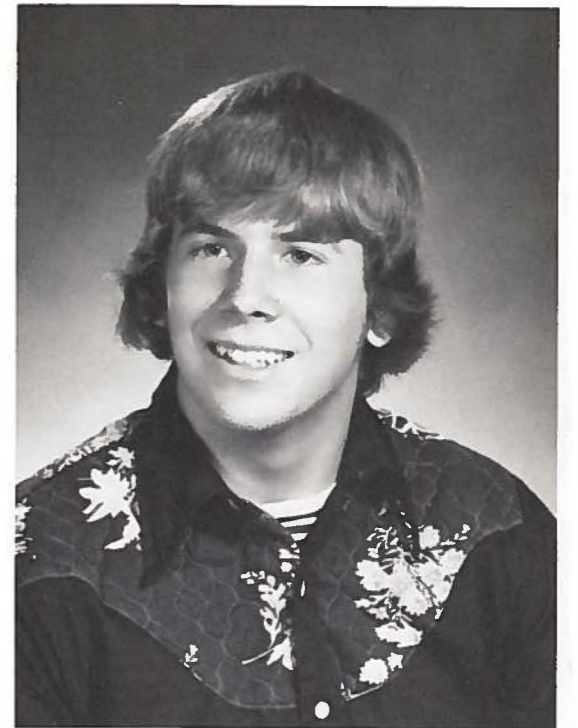
Lars J. Liljeroth

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.



David M. Joy

When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even third rank.



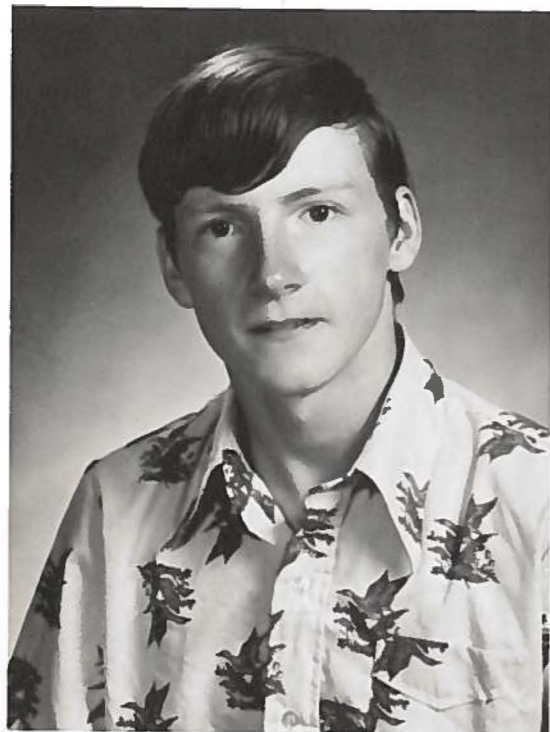
Chris L. Linton

He who knows and knows he knows, he is wise--follow him.



Wendy R. McGillis

She liked whate'er she looked on, and her notes went everywhere.



Get your facts first, and then you can distort 'em as much as you please.

Ralph W. Mitchell

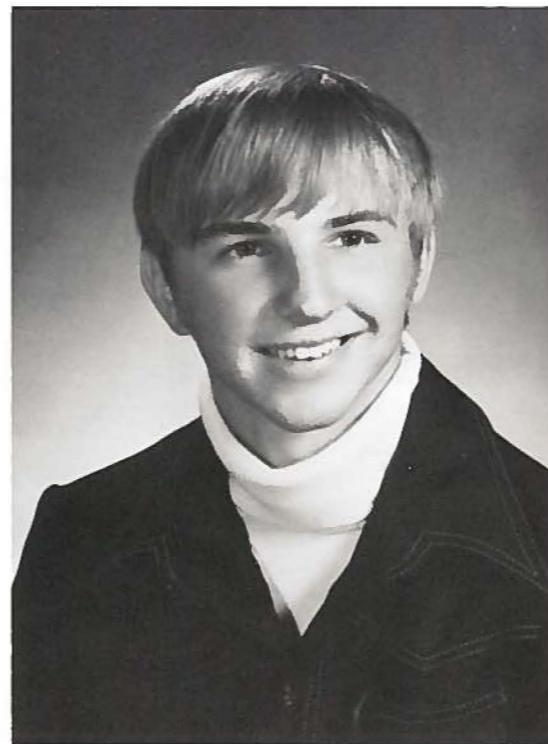
Wesley J. Miller

When I work, I work hard;
When I talk, I talk a lot;
And when I think, I fall asleep.



David E. Parker

I can resist everything except temptation.



Roger C. Murphy

I want what I want when I want it.





Joyce M. Quinn

In the midst of winter
I finally learned
that there was in me
an invincible summer.

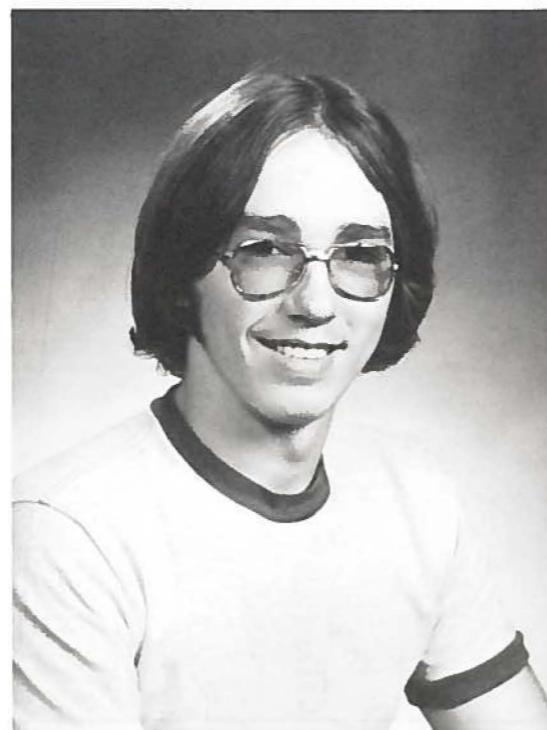


Therese Randall

The devil hath the power to
assume a pleasing shape.

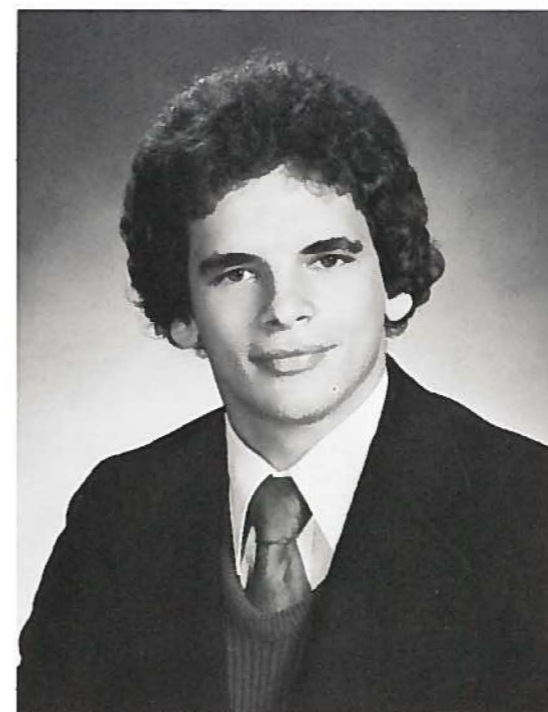
Butler E. Quintin

Here he comes again,
head high and smiling,
shakin' down the world,
playin' it cool.



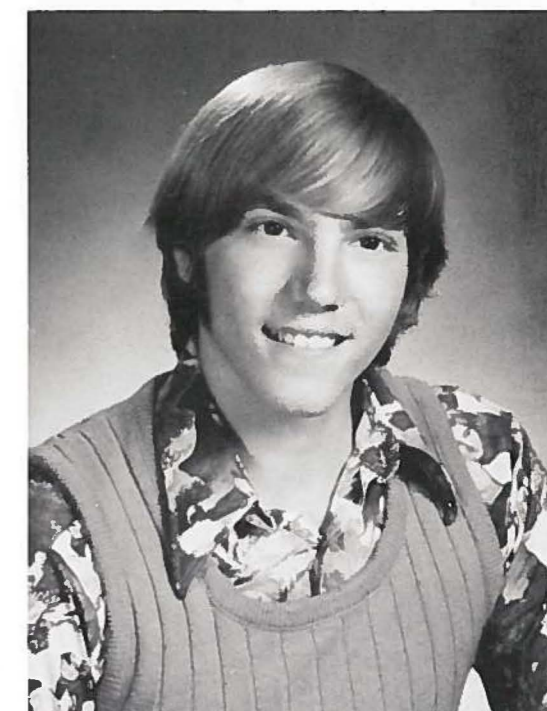
Brian K. Shelley

The confidence which we have in
ourselves gives birth to much of
that which we have in others.



Duke E. Smith

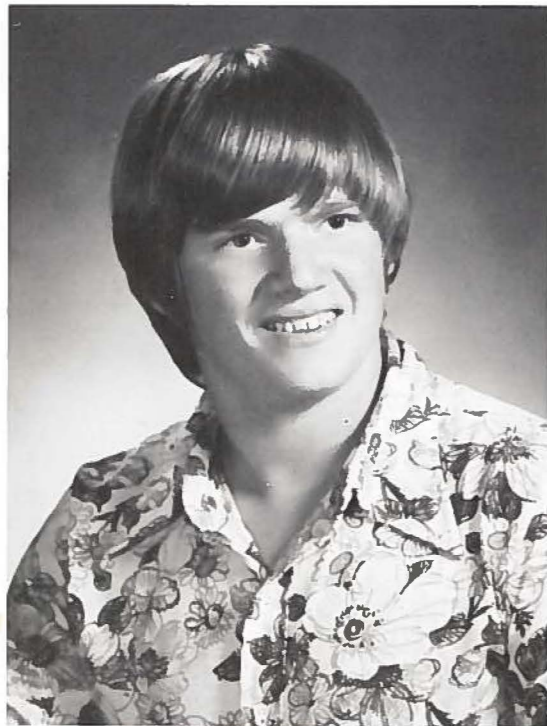
You ain't seen nothin' yet, folks.



James Romberger

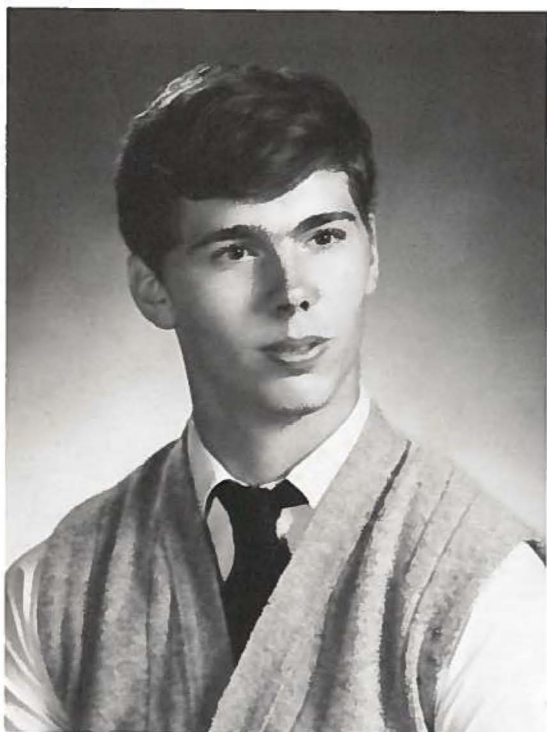
The artist does not see things as they
are, but as he is.





David S. Sorenson

He who loves not wine,
women, and
song
Remains a fool his whole life long.

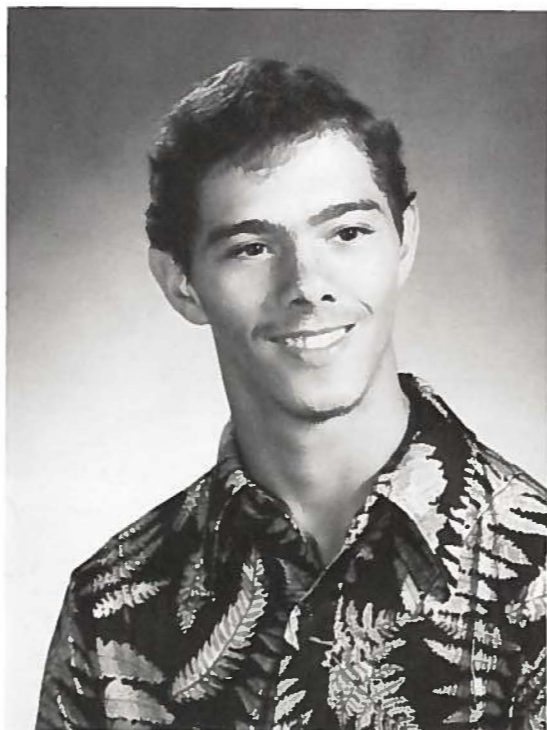


Stanley R. Stone

I know that you believe you
understand what you think I
said, but I am not sure you
realize that what you heard
is not what I meant.

Samuel R. Stone

Nature made him,
and then broke the mold.



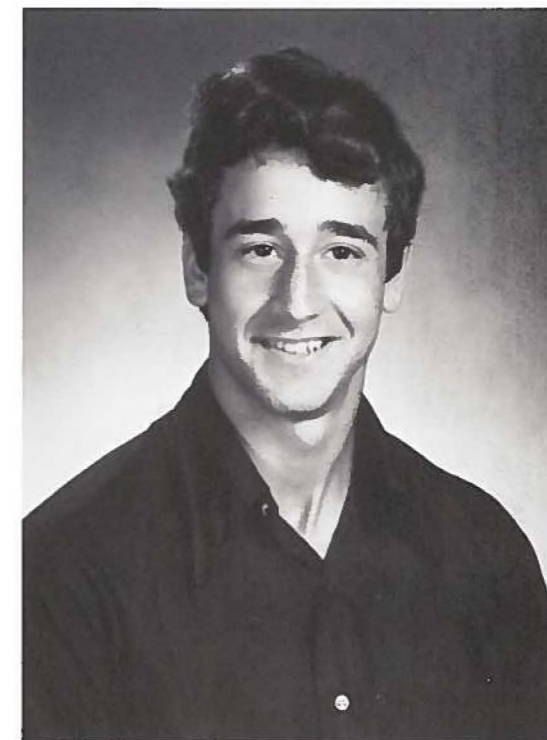
Happy are those who dream dreams
and are ready to pay the price
to make them come true.

Tina M. Talbot



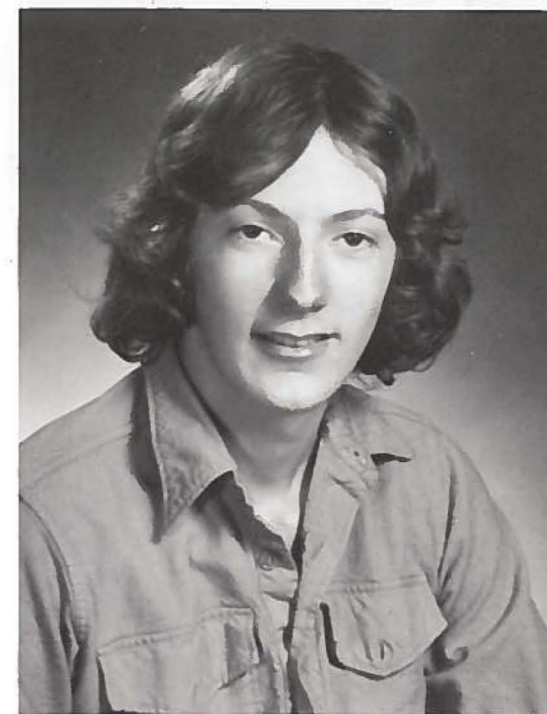
Jon Tourtellotte

Not that I love study less,
but I love fun more.



Christopher J. Tabone

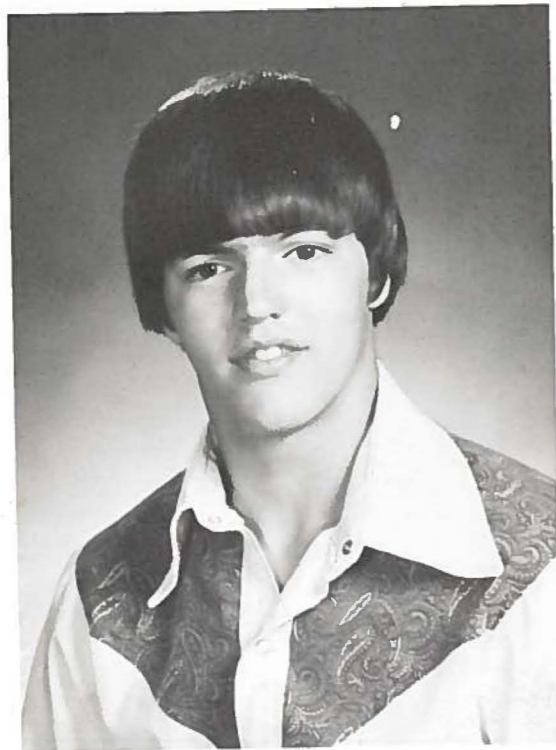
I may have my faults,
but being wrong isn't one of
them.





Timothy E. Utter

The race is not always to the swift
nor the battle to the strong--
but that's the way to bet.



Robert J. Wells

The rule of my life
is to make business a pleasure
and pleasure my business.

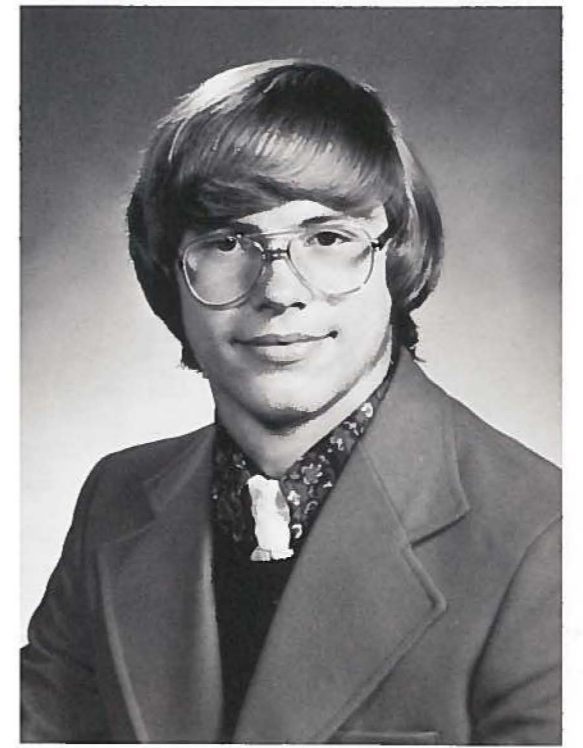
Charlene R. Valentine

If I could save time in a bottle,
the first thing that I'd like to do
is to save every day
till eternity passes away,
just to spend them with you.



Donald Wing

One of these bright young men,
Runnin' out after the fun;
One of these bright young men,
Chasin' the sun.



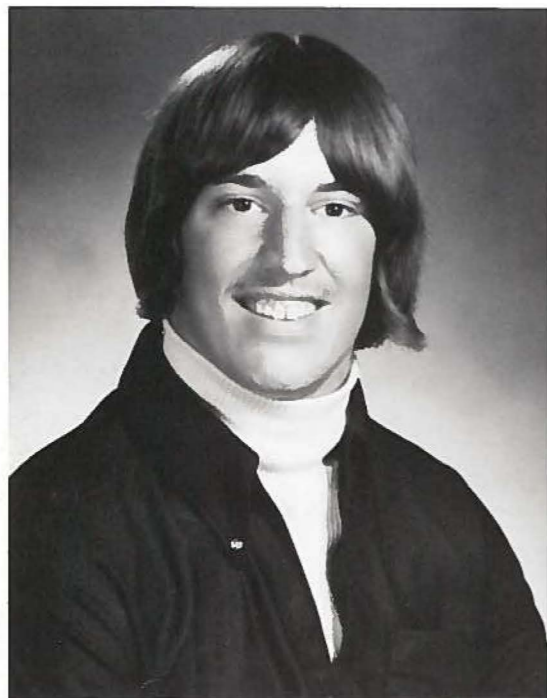
Jeffrey L. Wilcox

The woods were made for the hunter of
dreams,
The brooks for the fishes of song.



Wendy S. Wing

Why should we break up our snug and
pleasant party?



Richard A. Winters

Let me be forever a gambler
and dare to say yes.



Cindy L. Young

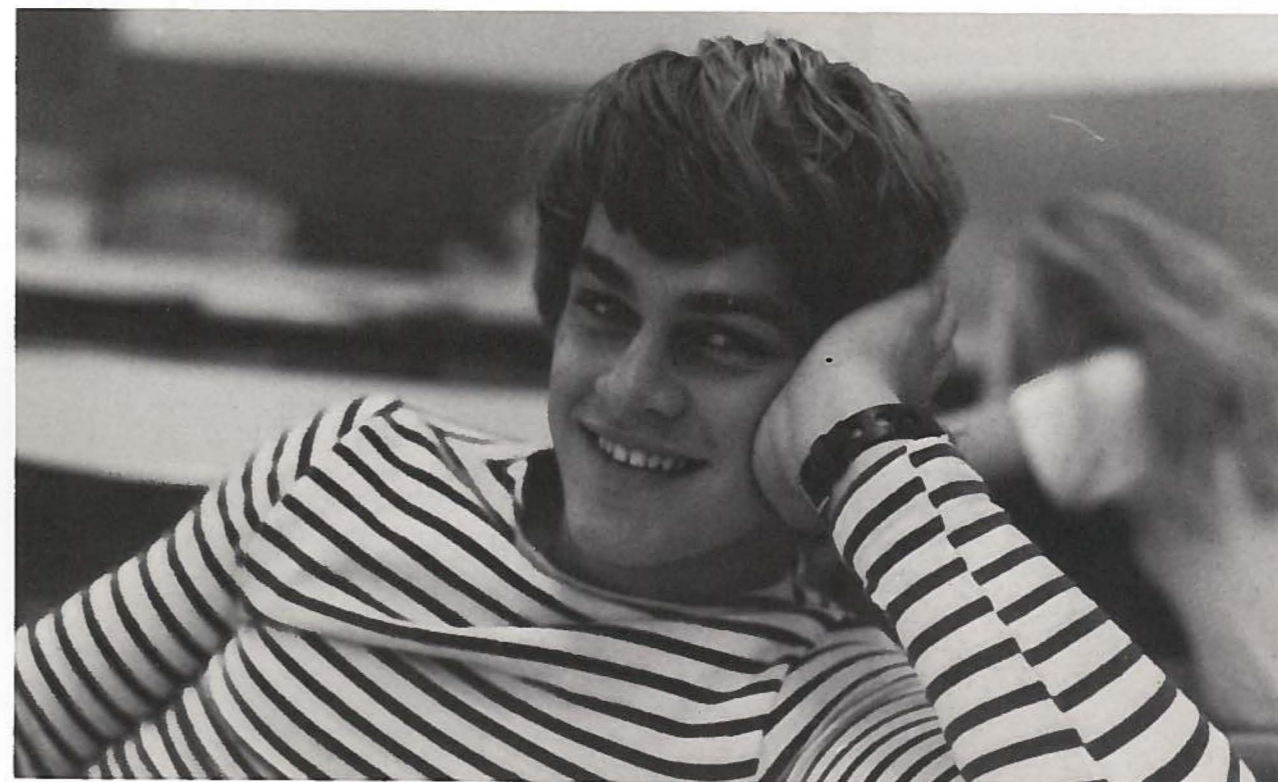
Better to be small
and shine
than to be big
and cast a shadow.

Exchange student

This year we again had the pleasure of having an exchange student in the Senior Class, Lars Liljerth from Stockholm, Sweden.

He has many interests, including soccer, squash, ice hockey, volleyball, table tennis, and basketball. Lars has participated in various school activities. In the Senior Play, *THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON*, he was a Villager, speaking Okinawan with a Swedish accent. He is a member of the Ski Club, and joined the Class in the Trip to New York.

Upon returning to Sweden, he will attend school for another two years before entering the Navy. Lars is a friendly person with a terrific personality, and we'll miss him when he has gone. We wish him the best of luck in the future, and hope he'll always remember his year at Morris.





Exchange Student



"I arrived in Sweden on Friday the 13th of August, 1976, I wasn't sure what to expect because all I knew was what I had read in books and seen in pictures. Sometimes these two sources prove to be unreliable, but in this case they weren't.

"Sweden is a beautiful country, both picturesque and clean. Most of the people are friendly and very interested in learning about America. Many times, when I'm talking with a Swede he is so amazed with my hair that he 'forgets' to listen to what I'm saying!

"I live on an island next to Stockholm called Lidingo, with a population about the same as Oneonta. There are two gymnasiums on Lidingo, (a Swedish upper high school is called a gymnasium) Hersby and Gangsatra. I, along with four other Americans, attend Gangsatra. I am in the Samhallsvetenskap (social) line, the second year.

"While I have been in Sweden I have lived with two families. In the first family I was an only child and it just didn't work out, so in November I moved to a new family. My new family, Skoglunds, is a wonderful and a warm family, two 'brothers' and two 'sisters'!

"The weather here is absolutely wonderful in the summer and just below average in winter. January in Stockholm is warmer than in Morris, but I guess it's because of the sea.

"School is OK, but I must say that it's not a place that I like to spend all my time because there are so many other things to see. I'm having a fantastic time here in Sweden, and going-home time is coming much too quickly, but truthfully, 'There's no place like home.' "Best wishes and have fun to the Class of '77.

A classmate abroad,
Vicky

Last will and testament

We, the Class of 1977, being of fairly sound mind and body, do hereby dispense and distribute our most prized worldly possessions--both real and imaginary--as follows:

LAURA FATEGONI leaves her prize-winning Hot Rod to the Gumball Rally Hall of Fame.

SAM BENJAMIN leaves the school some peace and quiet at last.

RON HANSEN leaves the basketball court--and his playing ability--to George.

CHARLENE VALENTINE leaves Mr. Gregory her patience and understanding of Physics.

CHRIS LINTON leaves Deb a new pair of socks for basketball season.

TIM UTTER leaves his basketball playing ability to Dave Birdsall.

BECKY FISHER leaves Margie all the guys at the skating rink.

BRIAN BRONSON leaves his Bari and his good behavior record for anyone to try to break.

KEITH BALBUENA leaves Mike Tracy second place in the 100 and 200-yard dash.

VICKI SMITH leaves Megan and Janet the "night Chicago died".

LYLE HALBERT leaves Gerard, Brian, and Tom the memories of all their days of hell-raising.

SAM STONE leaves his sports skills to Grundy. (He needs 'em).

DIAN GORSIRA leaves with nothing to leave, so now she's gone with nothing left.

LARS LILJEROTH leaves an autographed pair of soccer cleats for the girls to fight over.

RALPH MITCHELL leaves his height to Dave Birdsall and Andy Dugan.

CINDY YOUNG leaves the Chicken Factory to Heather and Julie, and her great athletic ability to Deb, Marie, and Donna.

JEFF WILCOX leaves his skiing ability to Ruth Martin, his track records to Paul Rozelle, and all his love to Mrs. Lieb.

TOM PASTERNAK leaves his basketball skills to Ron.

PAM GOODSPEED hopefully leaves Cindy Moore no more nights wasted in a snowbank.

BOB WELLS leaves the football team to Woody.

BRIAN SHELLEY leaves the trumpet section three or four ledger lines above the staff, Patty Rollins a few letters from her Senator, and Denise Rozelle a few green stars.

JOYCE QUINN generously leaves a book of Special Instructions to Mrs. MacKenzie, a Thesaurus to Heather and Julie, and a Publisher's address to Miss Lund so she can sell her Memoirs of Accounting Class.

MIKE DELUCA leaves Jimmy Joy his starting position in football--left to him by Jerry Randall--since he didn't use it.

KELLY COLLIER leaves Roman Gabriel (Mike Tracy) a soccer ball and ten dollars for miscellaneous expenses.

SUE BIRDSALL came as one, but leaves as two.

BILL GOODIER leaves Joe Benjamin with no couch to throw up on.

DAVE PARKER leaves his BOCES-skipping ability to Jim Joy.

JANICE COSTELLO leaves Brenda Bourgeois pretzels, a hair on her tongue, and a lot of great times; and to Deb Linton, the same town boys and some more great times.

WES MILLER leaves his ability to sleep through class to anyone who thinks he can get away with it.

DAVID JOY leaves his nieces and nephews to terrorize what teachers he has left behind.

NANCY DELUCA leaves her soccer talent to all the freshmen and her orthopedic nursing shoes to Ward 7.

SKIP QUINTIN leaves Ron Pasternak his very own book about fixing motorcycles.

DUKE SMITH leaves Mr. Couden two more years with Woody.

WENDY WING leaves Janet Boyd the memories of all they've shared since 1972.

STANLEY STONE leaves Morris Central to Michael and his rotten doughnuts.

THERESE RANDALL leaves her Colorguard uniform to Denise, even though it doesn't fit.

JIM ROMBERGER leaves sneaking cigarettes and paranoia to Ray and the Phuture Phreaks of America.

ROGER MURPHY leaves the school to anyone who will take it.

TINA TALBOT leaves her dynamic serve and great scoring ability to Theresa Hoffman.

CHERYL CARD leaves the Roller Rink and R. H. to Margie Fisher.

JANNET EKLUND leaves Marg and Bev the front seat of her car, and Cheryl her Good and Plenty's.

DAVID GREGORY leaves his skipping ability to anyone who thinks he can handle it and still graduate.

Signed and Officially Sealed,

Fats	Vick	Pam	Eunie	Mumblebee
Sam	Sweetpea	Wellsey	Wes	Turkey
Unky	Stony	Maynard	Dave	Tina
Char	Di	Quinnie	Nance	Cher
Chris	Lars	Mike	Skip	Jet
Tim	Wolfe	Kodge	Duke	Dave
Fish	Younger	Sue	Wendy	
Norman	Jeff	Bill	Stan	
Keith	Nugget	Park	Therese	

Witnessed by those who have already given their all,

Gee
Chris
Don
Dave
Jon
Rick



"Who's got the Twelve Star Batata?"



"No . . . I don't notice anything peculiar . . ."



"You no worry, Boss, we right behind you."

"Don't try to talk me out of it!"



"Now, what were those lines again . . . ?"



"Don't try to confuse me, Fisby, I won't have it!"

The Senior Play, THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, demanded much effort and diligence, but it was all worthwhile as the audience laughed and applauded in appreciation. Taking place during the Occupation of Okinawa after WWII, most of the cast was required to speak a Japanese dialect peculiar to that area, but after much practice the villagers actually seemed fluent in that language.

Kelly Collier, Brian Shelley, and Charlene Valentine held the major roles, supported by Brian Bronson, David Joy, and Duke Smith. An equally important cast member was a fairly cooperative and only slightly temperamental goat. An authentic Japanese dance performed by Charlene Valentine, an exciting wrestling match between Tom Pasternak and Gerard Bourgeois, and a rousing rendition of "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" sung by the villagers of Tobiki added to the show.

Set construction was complicated. A jeep, an August moon, a backdrop of Tobiki Village, a bamboo office, a cherry tree, and a teahouse were just some of the things that had to be built. The end result was realistic and effective. Much credit goes to Director Mrs. Rogers, Assistant Director Laura Fategoni, and Stage Manager Miss Drake, Mrs. Rogers' student teacher.



BRIAN BRONSON
Football--1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling--2, 3
Band--1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council--1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council President--4
Senior Play--4
Class President--2
Audio Visual--1, 2
Stage Band--1, 2, 3, 4
All-County Band--1, 2
BOCES--3, 4

BUTLER QUINTIN
Rifle Club--2, 3
Senior Play--4
Gymnastics--1, 4

JANNET EKLUND
GAA--1
Senior Play--4
Colorguard--1, 2, 3, 4
All-County Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
Soccer--3, 4

JON TOURTELLOTTE
Rifle Club--1
Senior Play--4

LYLE HALBERT
Football--1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus--1
Senior Play--4
Track & Field--1, 2, 4

TIM MARICLE
Chorus--3, 4

RONALD HANSEN
Baseball--1, 3
Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4
Sectionals--1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council--1
Cross Country--2, 3, 4
Track & Field--1, 2, 3

SAM STONE
Football--1, 2
Baseball--1, 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club--1
Gymnastics--1, 2
Track & Field--1, 2

SUE BIRDSALL
Baseball--2, 4
FHA--1, 2
GAA--4

DON WING
Football--1

ROGER MURPHY
Football--4
Library Club--1
Senior Play--4
Video Club--1, 2, 3, 4

DAVID GREGORY
Audio Visual--1, 2

DAVID JOY
Band--1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
Majorette--4
Honor Society--4
Senior Play--4
Stage Band--1, 2, 3, 4
All-County Band--2, 3, 4
All-County Chorus--1, 2, 3
Hartwick Interstate Choir--4
Gymnastics--1, 2, 3, 4
Ski Club--2

DAVE SORENSON
Football--1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball--1, 3
Wrestling--1

SAM BENJAMIN
Baseball--1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball--1, 2
Sectionals--2
Yearbook--1
Audio Visual--1
Cross-Country--1
Track--2

GERARD BOURGEOIS
Football--1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball--1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play--4
Gymnastics--2, 3, 4

TOM PASTERNAK
Football--1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling--1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club--1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play--4
Track--1, 2, 4
Gymnastics--2, 3, 4
BOCES--4
VICA--4

TINA TALBOT
Volleyball--3
GAA--1, 3
Softball--3, 4

NANCY DELUCA
Chorus--3, 4
Senior Play--4
BOCES--4
Colorguard--3, 4
Ensemble--3, 4
Soccer--3, 4

KELLY COLLIER
Football--1, 3, 4
Baseball--1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4
Band--1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
Sectionals--3, 4
Student Council--1, 3, 4
Senior Play--4
Stageband--1, 2, 3, 4
All-County Band--1
All-County Chorus--2, 3, 4
All-Star Drummer--3
(Auburn Jazz Festival)

CINDY YOUNG
GAA--1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball--2, 3, 4
Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4
Soccer--1, 2, 3, 4
Softball--1, 2, 3, 4

BILL GOODIER
Football--3
Sectionals--1
Yearbook--1, 2
Senior Play--4
Audio Visual--1
Track--2, 3
Cross-Country--2
BOCES--3, 4
Baseball Statistics--2
Gymnastics--1

DAVID PARKER
Football--2
Senior Play--4
BOCES--3, 4

CHERYL CARD
FHA--1, 2
Library Club--1
Senior Play--4
Colorguard--3
BOCES--3, 4

JOYCE QUINN
GAA--1, 2, 3
Basketball--1
Soccer--1, 2, 3
Field Hockey--2
Band--1, 2, 3, 4
FHA--1, 2
Honor Society--2, 3
Library Club--1
Student Council--4
Yearbook--2, 3, 4
Yearbook Editor--3, 4
Class Treasurer--1
Class Secretary--1, 2, 3
Class President--4
Senior Play--4

WES MILLER
Baseball--4
Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club--4

JIM ROMBERGER
Yearbook Artist--1, 2, 3, 4

PAM GOODSPEED
FHA--1
Colorguard--1, 2, 3
BOCES--3, 4

CHRIS TABONE
Football--3, 4
Basketball--1
Wrestling--3, 4
Student Council--3
Senior Play--4
Class President--3
Track--1, 2

TIM UTTER
Baseball--1, 2
Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club--1

RALPH MITCHELL
Football--4
Baseball--1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball--2
Chorus--4
Senior Play--4
Class Treasurer--2
Cross Country--1
Track--1, 2, 4

WENDY WING
GAA--1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball--4
Soccer--1, 4
Cheerleading--1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus--1
FHA--1
Student Council--2, 3
Senior Play--4
Colorguard--1

BECKY FISHER
FHA--1, 2
Senior Play--4
Colorguard--2, 3
BOCES--3, 4

JEFF WILCOX
Football--1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball--1, 3
Chorus--1, 2, 4
Yearbook--1, 2, 3
Audio-Visual--1
Track--1, 2, 4
Gymnastics--2, 4

BRIAN SHELLEY
Football--2
Baseball--1, 2, 3, 4
Band--1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council--3, 4
Yearbook--2, 3
Senior Play--4
Class Vice-President--4
Audio Visual--1, 2
Stage Band--1, 2, 3, 4
Hartwick Interstate Wind Ensemble--3, 4
Area All-State--2, 3
All-County--1, 2
NYSSMA Solo Competition--2, 3, 4
Auburn Jazz Festival All-Star--3
Boys State--3

CHRIS LINTON
Football--3
Senior Play--4
Track & Field--2, 4

STANLEY STONE
Football--1
Basketball--1
Chorus--1, 2, 3
Senior Play--4
Gymnastics--1, 2, 3, 4

LAURA FATEGONI
Student Council--2, 3
Yearbook--2
Senior Play--4
Class Vice President--3
Class Secretary/Treasurer--4
Track--4

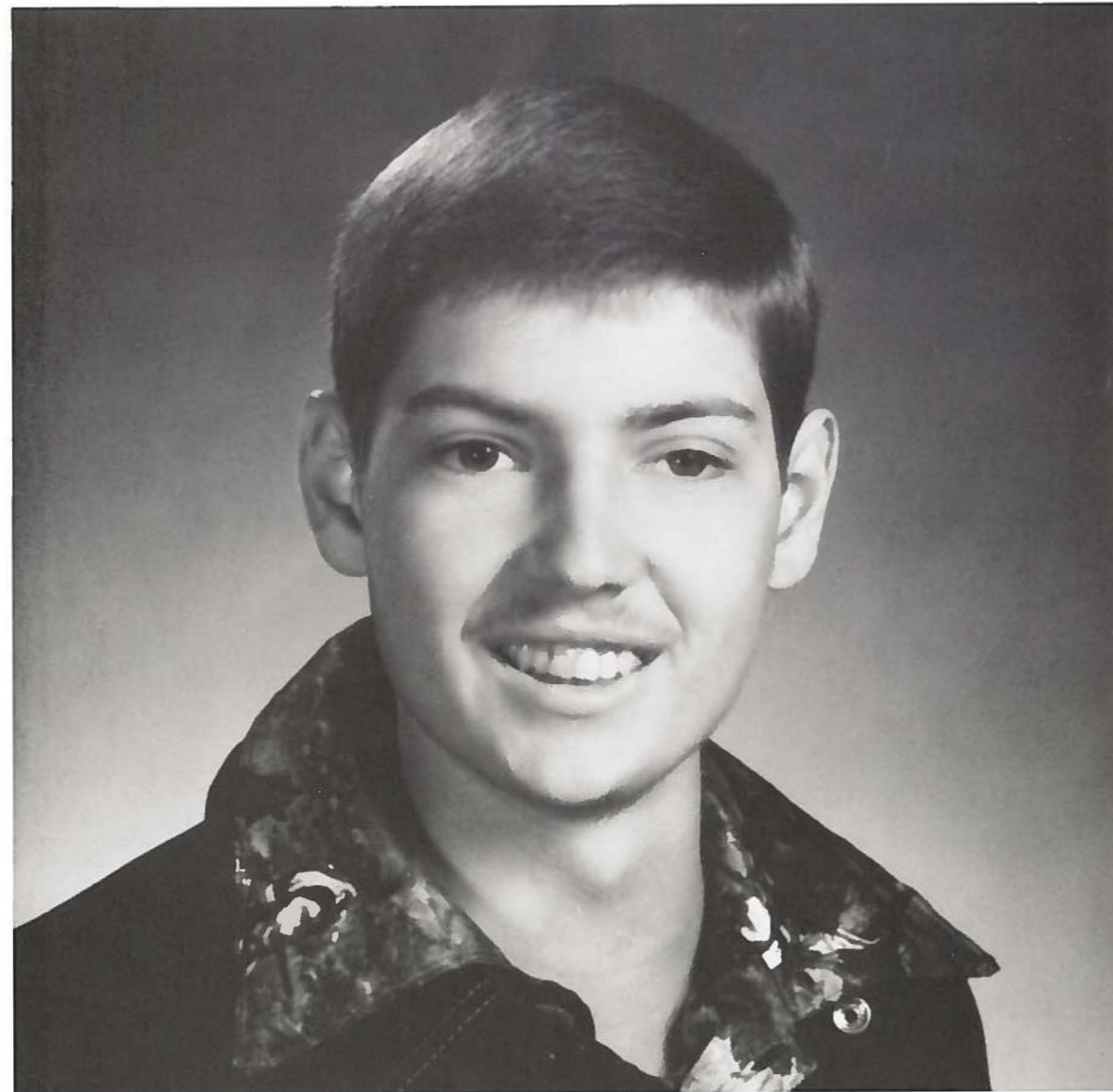
ROBERT WELLS
Football--2, 3, 4
Baseball--1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4
Sectionals--2, 3, 4
Senior Play--4

MIKE DELUCA
Senior Play--4
BOCES--3, 4

RICK WINTERS
Football--1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball--1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball--1
Basketball--1, 2, 3
Sectionals--1, 2, 3
Student Council--3

DIAN GORSIRA
Volleyball--2
Cheerleading--1, 4
FHA--1, 2
GAA--2
Yearbook--2, 3, 4
Senior Play--4
Colorguard--1, 2, 3
Soccer--4
Track--1, 2

JANICE COSTELLO
GAA--1, 2, 3, 4
Soccer--1, 2, 3
Volleyball--3, 4
Basketball--1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleading--1, 3, 4
Band--1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus--1, 2, 3, 4
Sectionals--3
Student Council--4
Senior Play--4
Colorguard--1, 2, 3, 4
Colorguard Captain--2, 3, 4
Cheerleading Captain--4
Saturday Seminars--3
Interstate--4
Ensemble--3, 4



In memory of Dale L. Delong

Dale was a tribute to us all. We will always remember him with great admiration. He was an inspiration to everyone because of the courage he possessed.

Class Prophecy

Although fate cannot be accurately predicted, let us make a wild attempt at prophesying what the Class of 1977 might be doing in years to come.

SAM BENJAMIN--being starting shortstop for the Yankees, batting .310--and having no one know about it!

BECKY FISHER--getting her kicks driving 60 m.p.h. through Ilion Gorge . . . in a 20 m.p.h. speed limit.

SUE BIRDSALL--teaching Mr. Clinton the finer points of Driver Ed., as well as the rest of us.

DON WING--leaving school and going out into the world as a professional trouble-maker.

GERARD BOURGEOIS--riding his Honda into the sunset, followed by his harem on camels.

JON TOURTELLOTTE--becoming the head cook and eventual owner of the entire Burger King chain.

BOB WELLS--becoming a Major League baseball player and beating Hank Aaron's homerun record.

CHARLENE VALENTINE--becoming Ms. Wells and raising star football players and short cheerleaders.

PAM GOODSPEED--continuing the good times with her friends--especially on weekends.

DAVID JOY--leaving home to become a professional doctor, babysitter, or something.

BRIAN BRONSON--beating the entire Russian wrestling team in Moscow in 1980 by consumption of his delicious, nutritious new breakfast cereal.

DAVID PARKER--working as an Official Driving Instructor, always remembering to signal his intent but forgetting to carry his license.

DUKE SMITH--making the Big Time as a blocker for the Dallas Cowboys and doing John Wayne imitations on the side.

RICK WINTERS--becoming an auto mechanic and winning the World Championship Burping Contest.

RON HANSEN--preparing to enter the 1980 Olympics as a long-distance runner.

DAVID GREGORY--becoming a nuclear physicist and blasting off for the sun to discover new life.

CHRIS LINTON--fighting with Billie Jean over court reservations. . . and winning.

WES MILLER--signing a twelve-year contract with CBS for the star role of Count Dracula in AS THE BUBBLE POPS.

JEFF WILCOX--being class conventioneer, and eventually the Democratic National Chairman.

TINA TALBOT--leading a somewhat successful campaign to promote volleyball as the national sport.

TOM PASTERNAK--winning the wrestling gold medal in 1980 and defecting with Olga to Siberia.

JANNET EKLUND--becoming a Mad Chemist and blowing up the world . . . if not herself first.

LYLE HALBERT--winning the Bionic Boy Scout Tricycle Race and starring in a new and unique series entitled THE BIONIC BOY SCOUT.

DIAN GORSIRA--cornering the market in little red pencils and finally unloading them--better late than never.

JOYCE QUINN--becoming a famous journalist and sending autographed novels, posters, and humble fan letters to Miss Huntington.

BILL GOODIER--owning his own restaurant chain ("Bill's Bicarbonate Beanery") and selling Roloids on the side.

JIM ROMBERGER--inciting a riot in the Louvre over a controversial work of art.

LAURA FATEGONI--trying to drive in the Indy 500, but settling for the Gum Ball Rally instead.

KELLY COLLIER--being principal of his own school, leader of his own band, and watching those "skyrockets in flight."

CHERYL CARD--always getting a negatory on that call to Stonybrook.

TIM UTTER--forcing the Tri-Valley Leagur to reconsider its "no dunking" rule.

MIKE DELUCA--starting his own Demolition Derby after drag racing with Mr. Clinton--and losing.

LARS LILJEROTH--enlisting in the Navy and carrying out secret missions for the government.

VICKY SMITH--becoming an oceanographer and speaking to the fish in Swedish.

DAVE SORENSON--becoming a champion driver . . . at least of bumper cars.

RALPH MITCHELL--growing another two feet and becoming a basketball player.

THERESE RANDALL--going on to become Robert Redford's private secretary and passing notes in shorthand.

ROGER MURPHY--becoming Secretary of Agriculture in Alaska.

WENDY WING--becomin a D. C. A. Cheerleading Instructor, and growing her hair like Rapunzel.

NANCY DELUCA--waiting for the next Fair Week to pick up two more winners, but finally settling down as Head Nurse at Medical Center with a lifetime subscription to Soap Opera Digest.

CHRIS TABONE--eventually becoming an interpreter for the U. N., speaking English, French, and Okinawan.

SAM STONE--becoming another Jack Nicklaus and winning all the major golf tournaments.

CINDY YOUNG--emerging as the second Babe Didrickson of this century. (And they thought it would never happen!)

SKIP QUINTIN--entering the Skip Quintin Look-Alike Contest . . . and winning second place.

JANICE COSTELLO--taking time off from her rewarding career in Physical Therapy to become Farrah Fawcett-Majors' stunt woman.

STANLEY STONE--becoming a nurse and giving speeches around the world on proper foot care.

The Autumn Leaves

The leaves are turning color now.
Beautiful colors all about,
Red
and yellow
and bright orange.

The cold, blustery north wind comes.
The poor leaves are blown all about,
'Til at last
they fall
to the ground.

The snow comes to blanket the leaves,
To cover them for the winter
'Til the next spring
will come
again.

Betty Lou Bronson

Man
Active, cautious
Sleeping, eating, working
Wishing for his success
Winning

Carol Mitchell

Those Poor Teeth

Halloween is a time for Trick or Treating,
And that's the time your teeth take a beating.
Everytime you eat a sweet
your teeth say,
"You should eat meat."
And in a while you'll have to see
the Dentist
about a cavity.

Cindy Card

As I look at the
tree, I marvel at it's great
old age and wisdom.

Chris Linton

Leaves

I love leaves.
They show such life,
Like people in many ways.

They change with every new
season
As people change
Through their stages of life,

First as a little green bud
So little and still,
Not knowing about the world
outside.

Then they spring to life
In a world of adventures
All new to them.

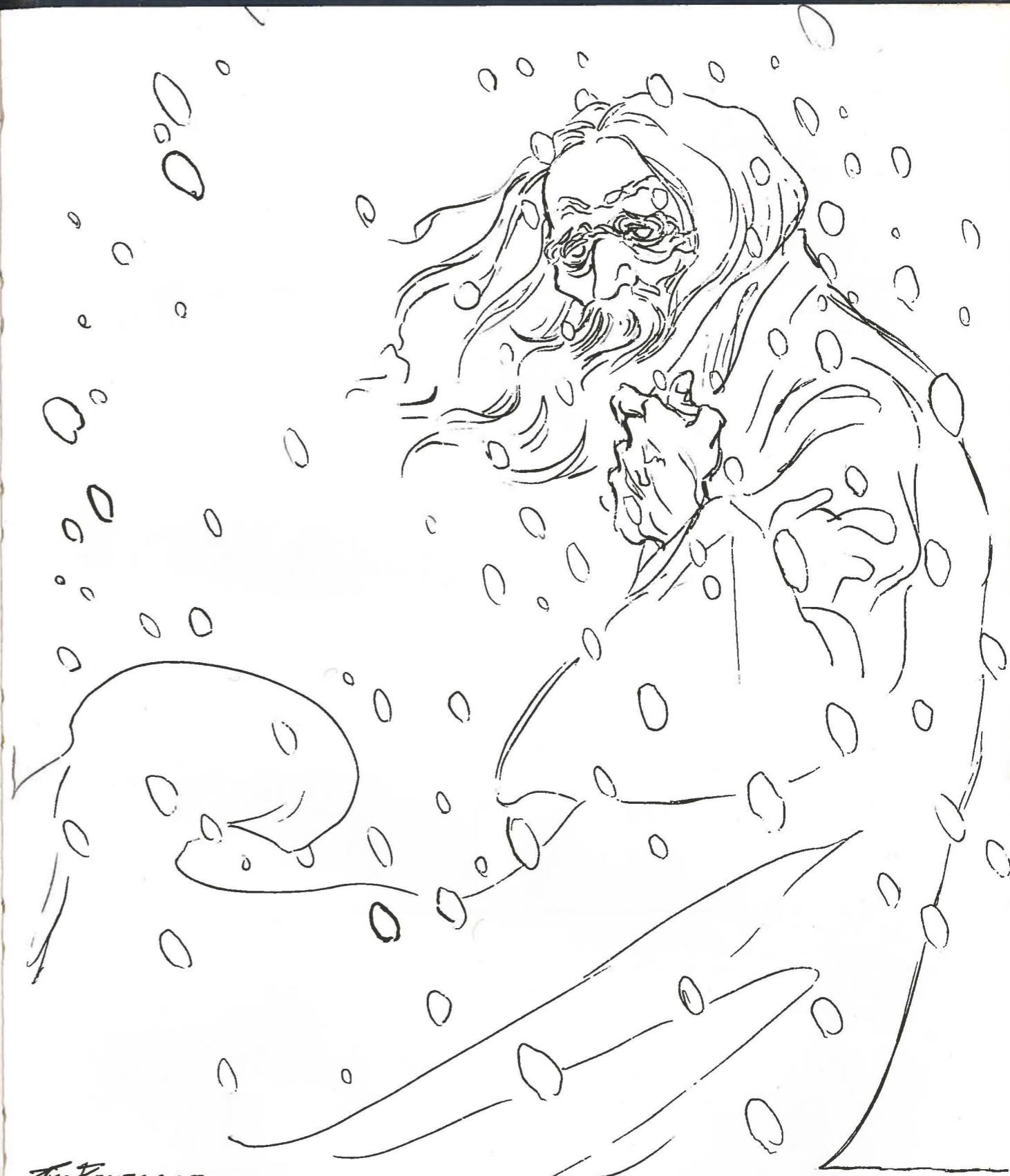
Then they come to their colors
So bright and gay,
Their fullest stage of life.

But, as they dry and fall,
Dying very slowly,
They know they will be re-
placed--sometime.

Ann Pasternak

The morning breaks the dark
of night when mountains bow down
to the bright, early
sun. Then at dusk, the sun bows
back to the courteous hills.

Ellen Sokolowski



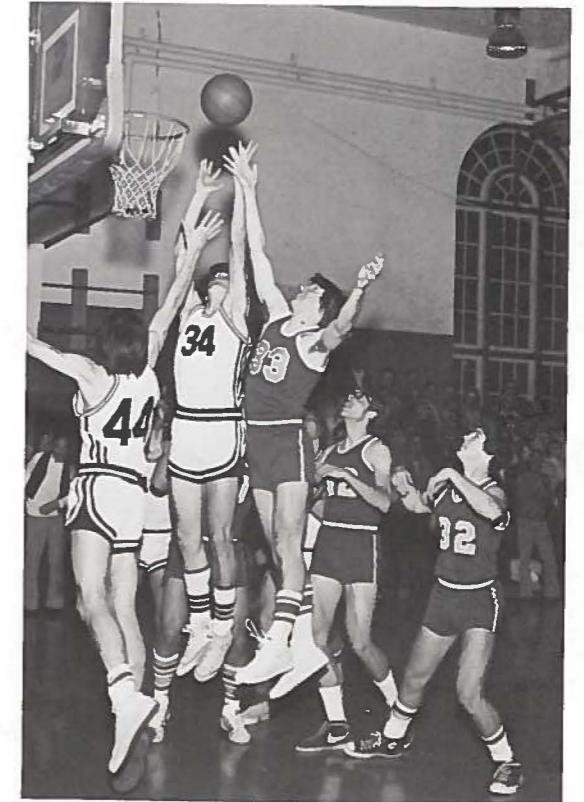
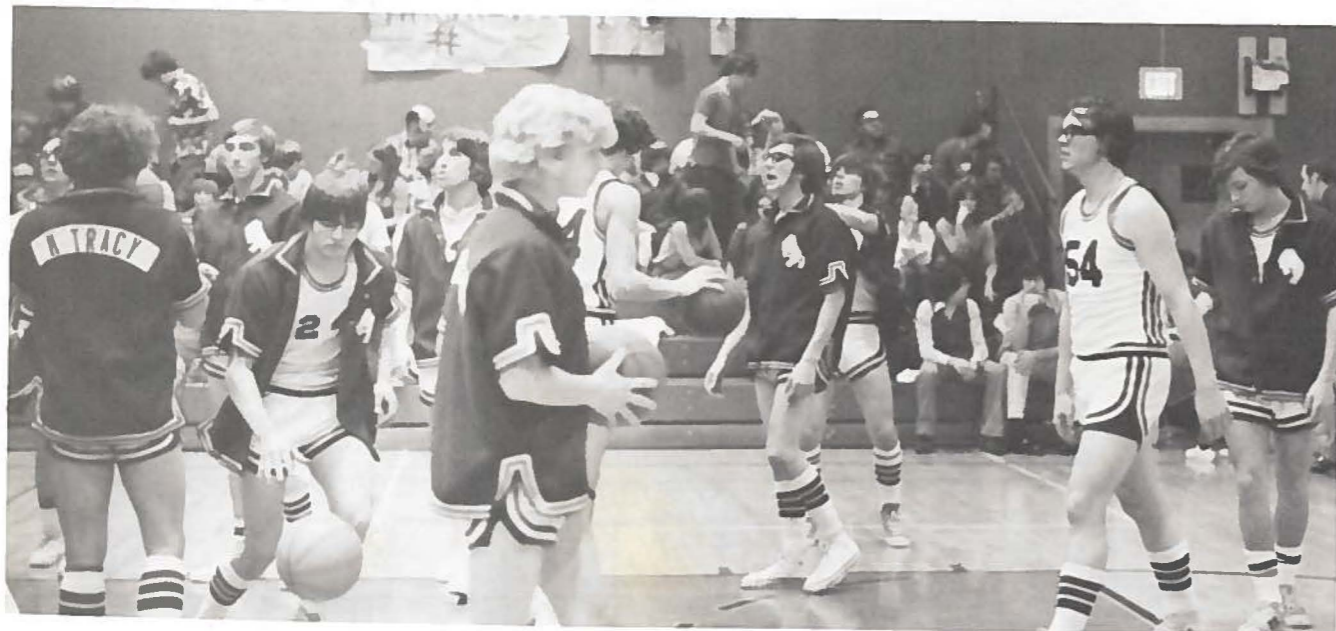
Jan Kuznetsov '16

WINTER



Back to Front: Richard Hennes (Manager), Dave Birdsall, Tim Utter, Andy Dugan, Coach Shackelton, Ron Hansen, Gerard Bourgeois, Kelly Collier, Dan Crumb, Ron Pasternak, Chuck Page, Mike Tracy, Steve Novak.

varsity basketball



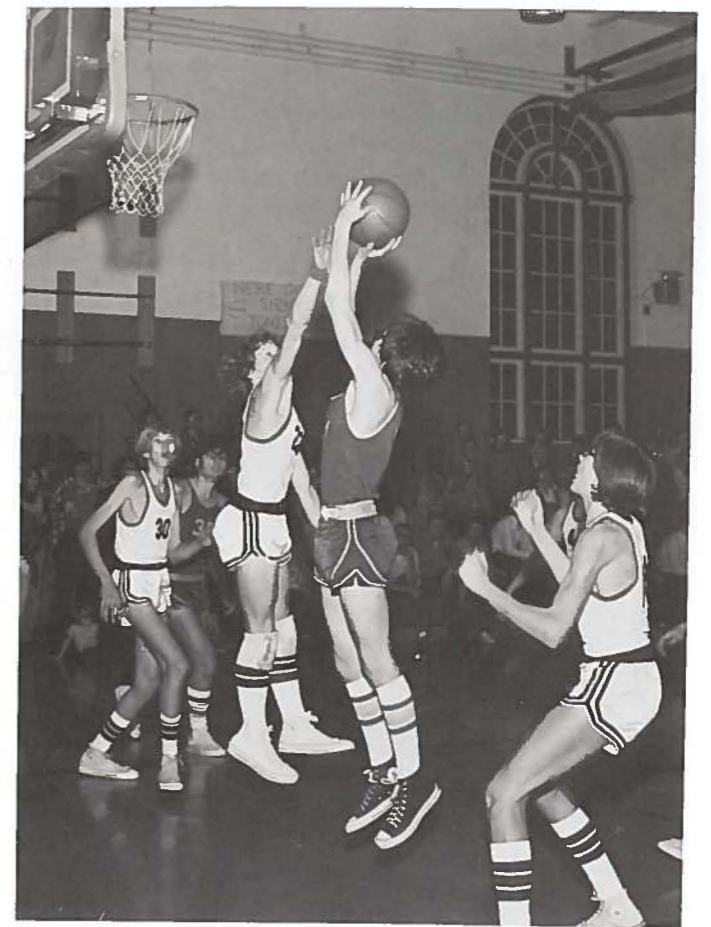
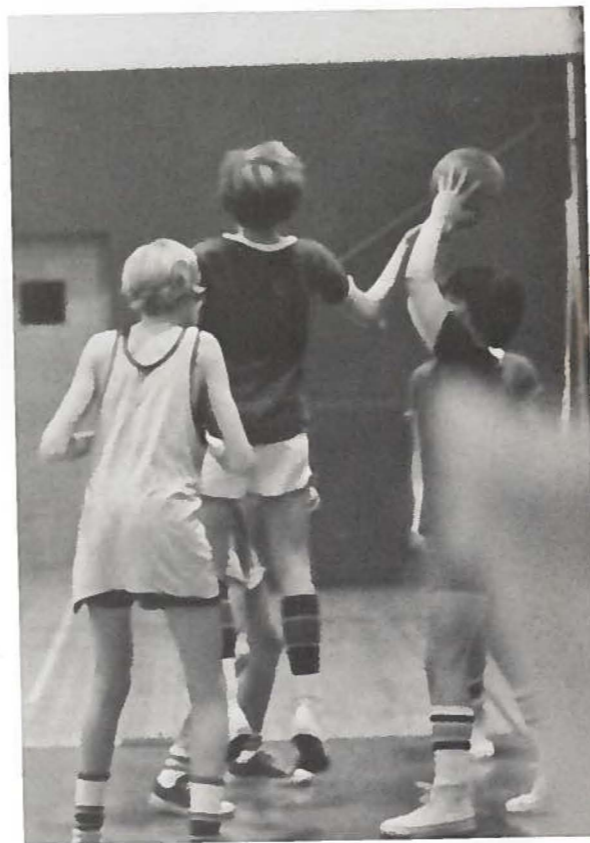


Back to Front: Matt Akulonis, Mike Morton, Perry Page, Mike Gorsira, David Collison, Coach Boyer, Doug Martin (Manager), Brian Bourgeois, Chris Case, Jim Martin, Bill Canfield, Kevin Young, Tim Carol, Andy Gutierrez, Mike Chase.

J.V. Basketball

Morris	49
Morris	67
Morris	61
Morris	71
Morris	45
Morris	53
Morris	55
Morris	76
Morris	47
Morris	63
Morris	41
Morris	50
Morris	59
Morris	57
Morris	53

New Berlin	48
Cherry Valley	52
Gilbertsville	53
S. New Berlin	41
Edmeston	56
Otselic Valley	46
Franklin	46
Mount Upton	86
New Berlin	63
Mount Upton	85
Gilbertsville	58
S. New Berlin	30
Franklin	45
Otselic Valley	54
Laurens	66

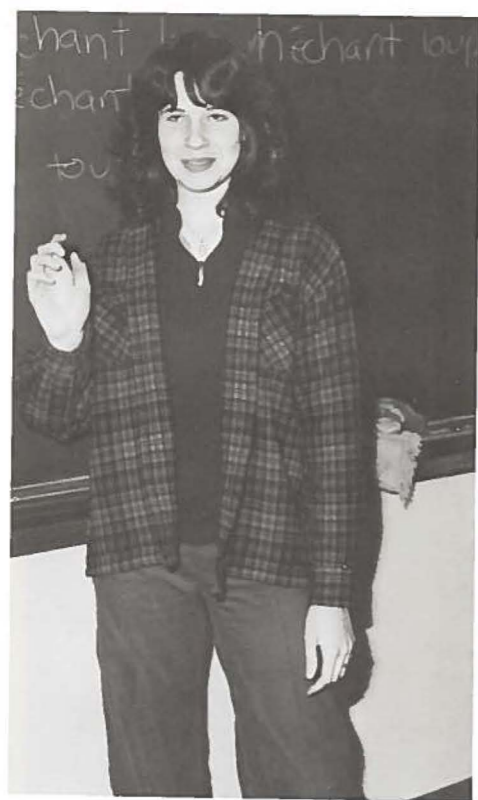




"Prince Charming? Well, yes, I might have met him . . ."



"Oh Clyde, you dance divinely!"



". . . solemnly promise to live up to the ideals of the Groundhog Patrol . . ."



"ALL my men wear English Leather . . ."

Autographs

Penny Quintin
 Joyce Jones
 Cindy Moore
 Danta Quintin
 Lisa Walling
 Jeanne Valentine

Brenda Shelley

Jennifer Jones
 Ann Psternak
 Cheryl Royce
 Diane Stachina
 Carol Collier
 Donna Madison

JV Volleyball



Varsity Volleyball

Charlene Valentine
 Marie Akulonis
 Janice Costello

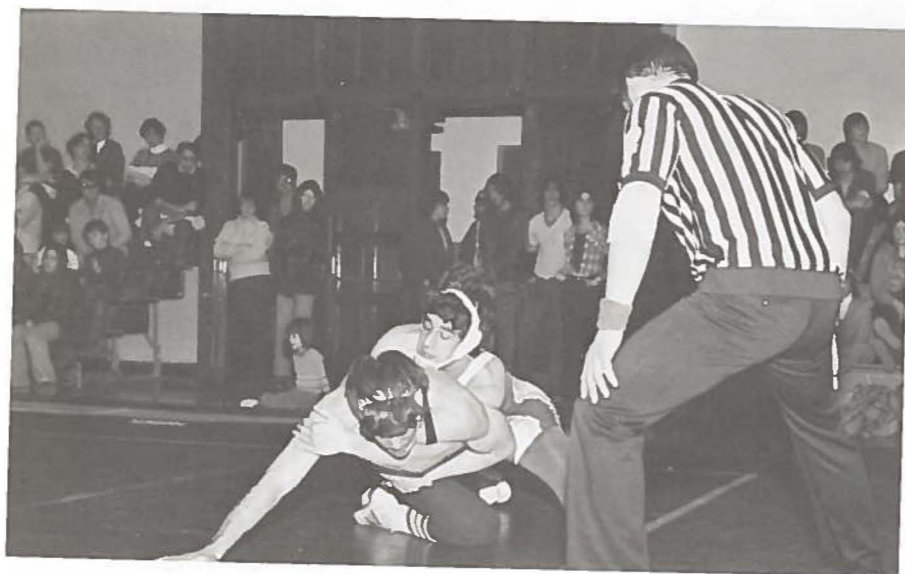
Ruth Martin
 Diane Stachina
 Megan Smith

Deb Linton
 Wendy Wing
 Cindy Young



Wrestling Team

Chris Tabone
Jon Fichot
Bob Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell



Yearbook Staff



Clockwise: Patrick Tkaczow, Bruce Page, Dion Gorsira, Tim Church,
Mark Balbuena, Donna Foote, Joyce Quinn.





Senior Band

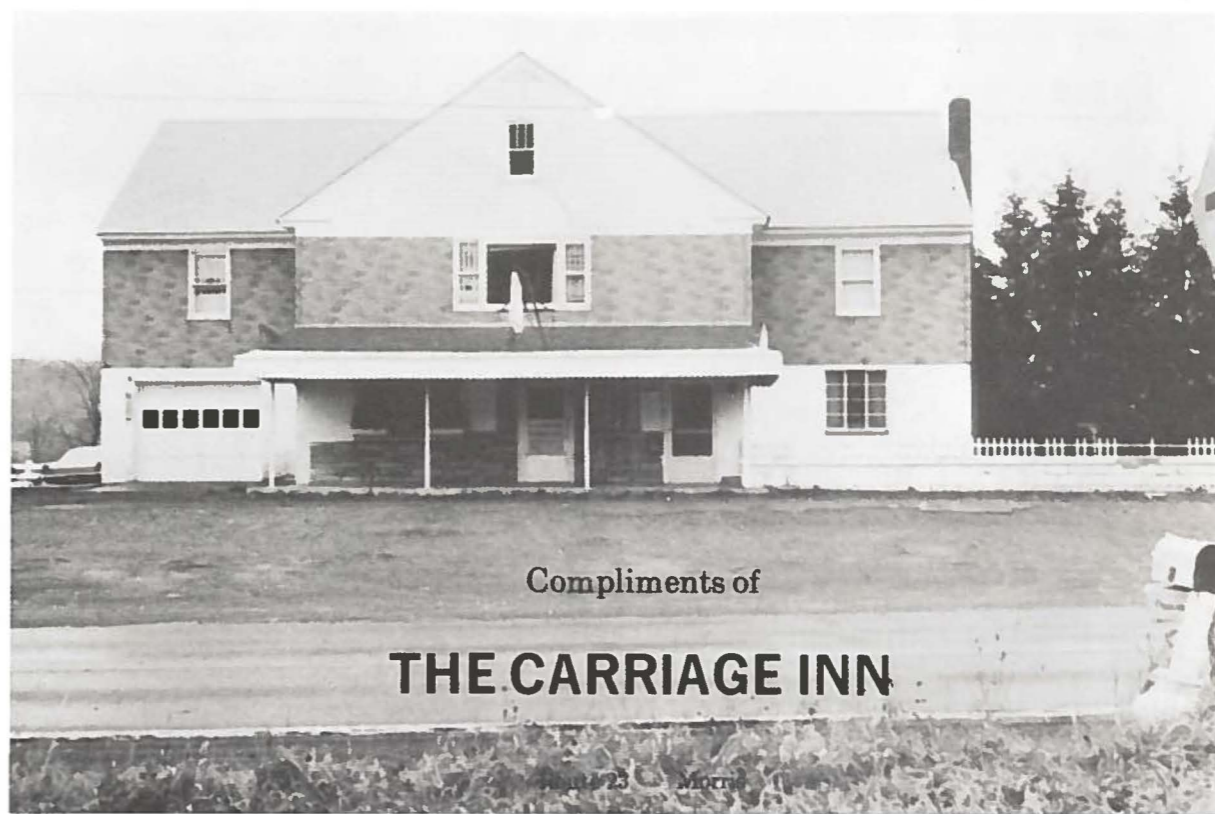
The Senior Band, conducted by Mr. Fisher, meets three times a week, practicing for concerts and parades. Each member of Concert Band is also either in Marching or Stage Band, and some participate in all three. The band has a winter and spring concert, sharing the Spotlight with the Junior Band. The Concert Band also competes at Sherburne.

Although losing seniors Brian Bronson, Kelly Collier, Janice Costello, Dave Joy, Joyce Quinn and Brian Shelley, there are plenty of talented players to succeed them.

Front to Back: Denise Rozelle, Lisa Walling, Stacia Gregory. Jennifer Jones, Penny Quintin, Cindy Moore, Joyce Quinn, Janice Costello, John Wheeler. Adam Church, Scott Parker, Peggy Quintin, Diana Gunther, Paula Pegg. Brian Shelley, Neil Halbert, Pat Tkazcow, Tim Carroll, Doug Martin, Jon Fichot, Donald Holdridge. Heather Quinn, Mr. Fisher, Tim Church, David Collison. Absent: Kelly Collier.



Front to Back: Melanie Quinn, Carol Collier, Diane Stachina. David Joy, Betty Bronson, Brenda Shelley, Jeanne Valentine, Julie Jones. Brian Bronson, Dave Stachina, Nancy Thompson, Carolyn Walling, Becky Elliott, Chris Case, Ruth Martin. Paul Rozelle, Mike Chase, Jennie Quinn, Jeff Cameron, Duke Hoag, Jim Martin. John Cobb, Donna Foote, Cheryl Royce, Curt Stewart, Barry Shelley.



Compliments of
THE CARRIAGE INN



Seventh Grade Basketball

Back to Front:

Willie Harkenreader
Frank Sorensen
Butch Beckwith
John Cobb

Charles Henness
Kenny Harris
Donald Alger
Jay Quintin

Billy Gleussener
Brian Decker
Duke Hoag

Eighth Grade Basketball

Back to Front:

Kelly Dugan
John Wheeler
Danny Utter
David Norton
John Weidman

Doug Martin
Barry Spaulding
John Gregory
David DeLuca
Ed Colburn

Kevin Mitchell
Chris Fisher
Ralph Goodier



Lunch at the Botulism Beanery



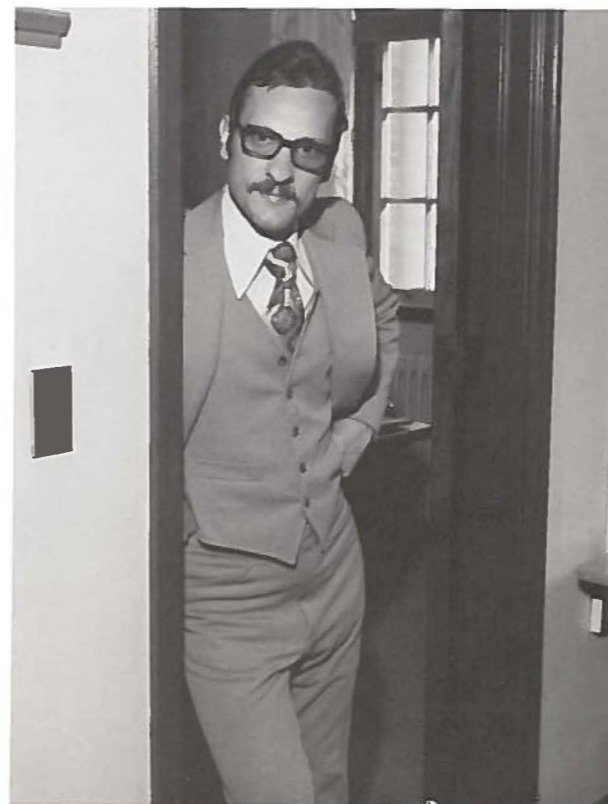
All the President's Men

Ski club

Front to Back: Linda Boyd, Doug Martin, Terri McGillis, Cindy Roberts, Kenny Harris, Donna Madison, Stacia Gregory, Ruth Martin, Mrs. Martin, Cheryl Royce. Megan Smith, Janet Eklund, Jim Martin, Donna Foote, Billy Boggs, Carol Collier, Billy Gleussener, Karen Sce. Christine Laubmeier, John Gregory, Mark Balbuena, Jim Harris, Lars Liljeroth. Janice Costello, Dan Crumb, Dian Gorsira, Chris Case.



Think snow



Mr. Laba
District Principal



School Board:
Mr. Cameron
Mr. Harris
Mrs. Guller
Mr. Matteson
Mr. Novak



Mr. Rollins
Guidance



Mr. Broderick
Administration



Mrs. Olsen
First Grade



Mrs. Dutcher
First Grade



Mrs. Weisberger
Third Grade



Mr. Holcombe
Fifth Grade



Mrs. Dixon
Kindergarten



Mrs. Boyd
Second Grade



Mrs. Torrey
Second Grade



Mrs. Ryder
Fourth Grade



Mrs. Douglas
Fourth Grade



Mrs. Coady
Third Grade



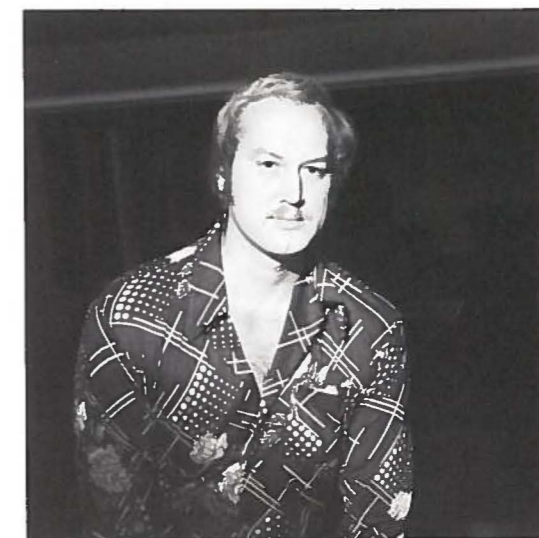
Mrs. Tremlett
Fifth Grade



Mrs. Martin
Physical Education



Mrs. MacKenzie
English



Mr. Shackleton
Math



Mr. Boyer
Physical Education



Mr. Couden
English



Mrs. Haight
Sixth Grade



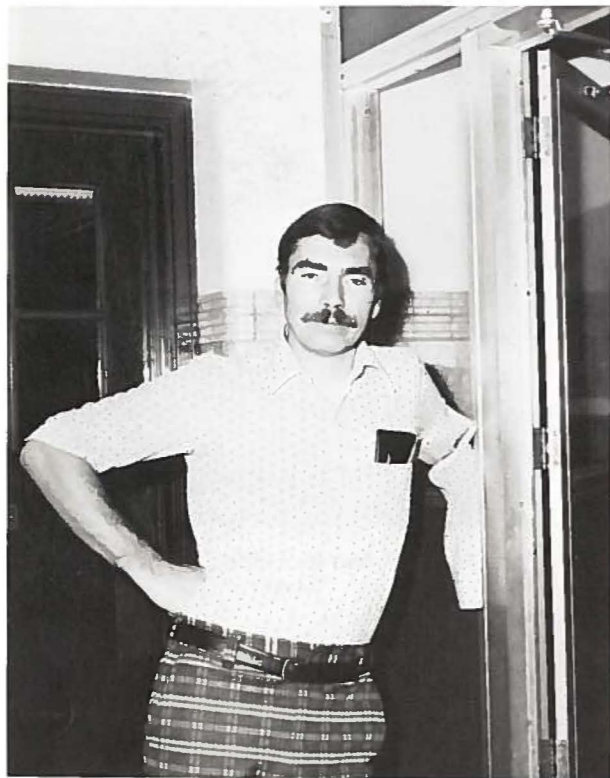
Mrs. Perkins
Sixth Grade



Mrs. Kristofik
Math



Mrs. Rogers
English



Mr. Leahy
Social Studies



Mr. Stafford
Social Studies



Mr. Gregory
Science



Mrs. Case
Science



Mr. Sterling
Industrial Arts



Miss Lenhardt
Art



Mrs. Foote
Library



Mrs. Herrick
Music



Mr. Fisher
Music



Mrs. Lieb
Language



Mrs. Crumb
Home Economics



Mrs. Collison
Aide



Mrs. Robinson
Aide



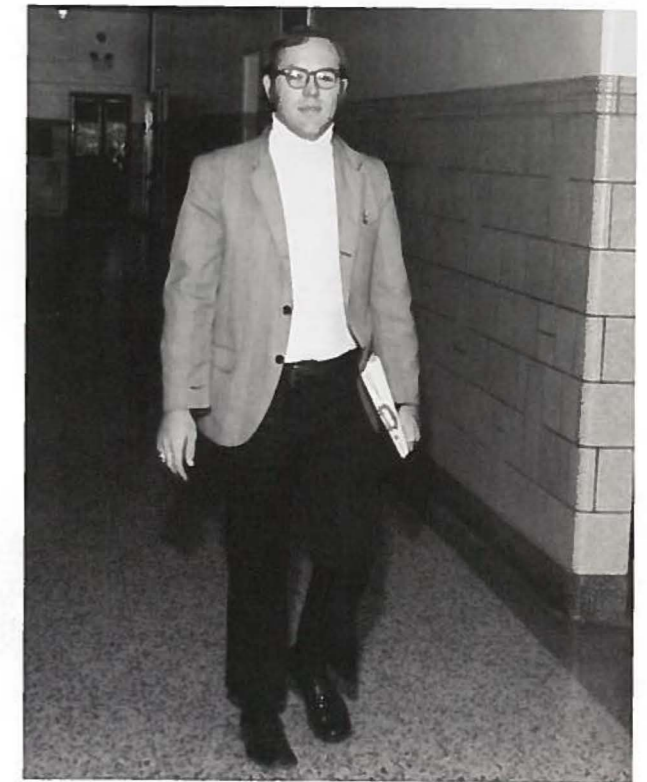
Mrs. Burnett
Reading



Miss Lund
Business



Mrs. Miller
Aide



Mr. Wiggins
Aide



Mrs. Winters
Treasurer



Mrs. Bourgeois
Secretary



Mrs. Ann Tkaczow, Ms. Mona Moore, Mrs. Betty McGowan, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Ruth Miller



Mrs. Dodge
Nurse



Mrs. Valentine
Secretary



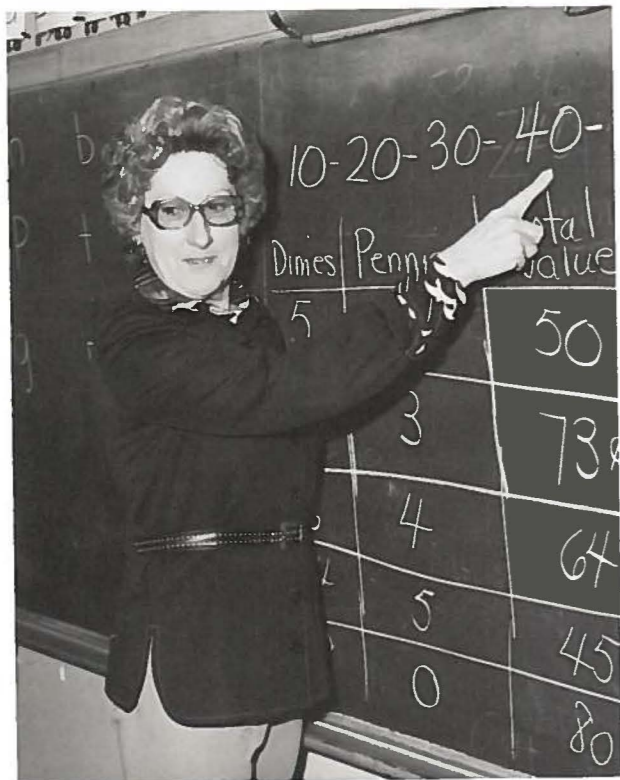
Jim McNitt, Carl Utter,
Spiel Goodier, Warren
Card



Mrs. Boggs
Reading



Mrs. Russell
Home Economics



Mrs. George
First Grade



Mrs. Kroeger
Reading

Snowflake

I was walking down the street
one day in early winter.
I happened then to meet
a snowflake falling.

It seemed to slow somewhat,
and I stopped to take a look.
It landed gently on my hand,
as if to say, "Just look!"

I saw the dainty design
in the layered flake.
It seemed to shine
as a person's glowing smile.

I felt as if it was saying good-bye
as it melted away.
I paused to think to myself
of things it tried to say.

Elisse Walling

As winter's snow kills
summer flowers with it's hand,
A new world begins.

Mark Balbuena

Snow came this morning
then the sun came out to shine
white snow is now green

Matt Akulonis

An icy crystal
falls silently down to earth
where it becomes lost.

Tim Church

The sun has risen,
a life is born.
To others, an end,
a time to mourn.

The sun is climbing
into the sky,
To reach its height,
and then to die.

The sun is high,
life is young,
Children will grow
to have much fun.

The sun is peaked,
young hearts will race.
Children are born
to find a place.

The Judgement Day's
winds will blow
When it is time
for us to go.

The sun is on
its final trek,
Nothing can possibly
bring it back.

The sun is setting,
the sky is red.
I am no more,
because I'm dead.

Jennifer Jones

Fear ye not, oh Christmas tree,
'Cause you are not quite right for me.
No, the tree that I adore
Will be tall,
and strong,
and much, much more.
Maria Marzocco

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"Acting experience? Well, I don't like to brag, but . . ."



"Yes?"

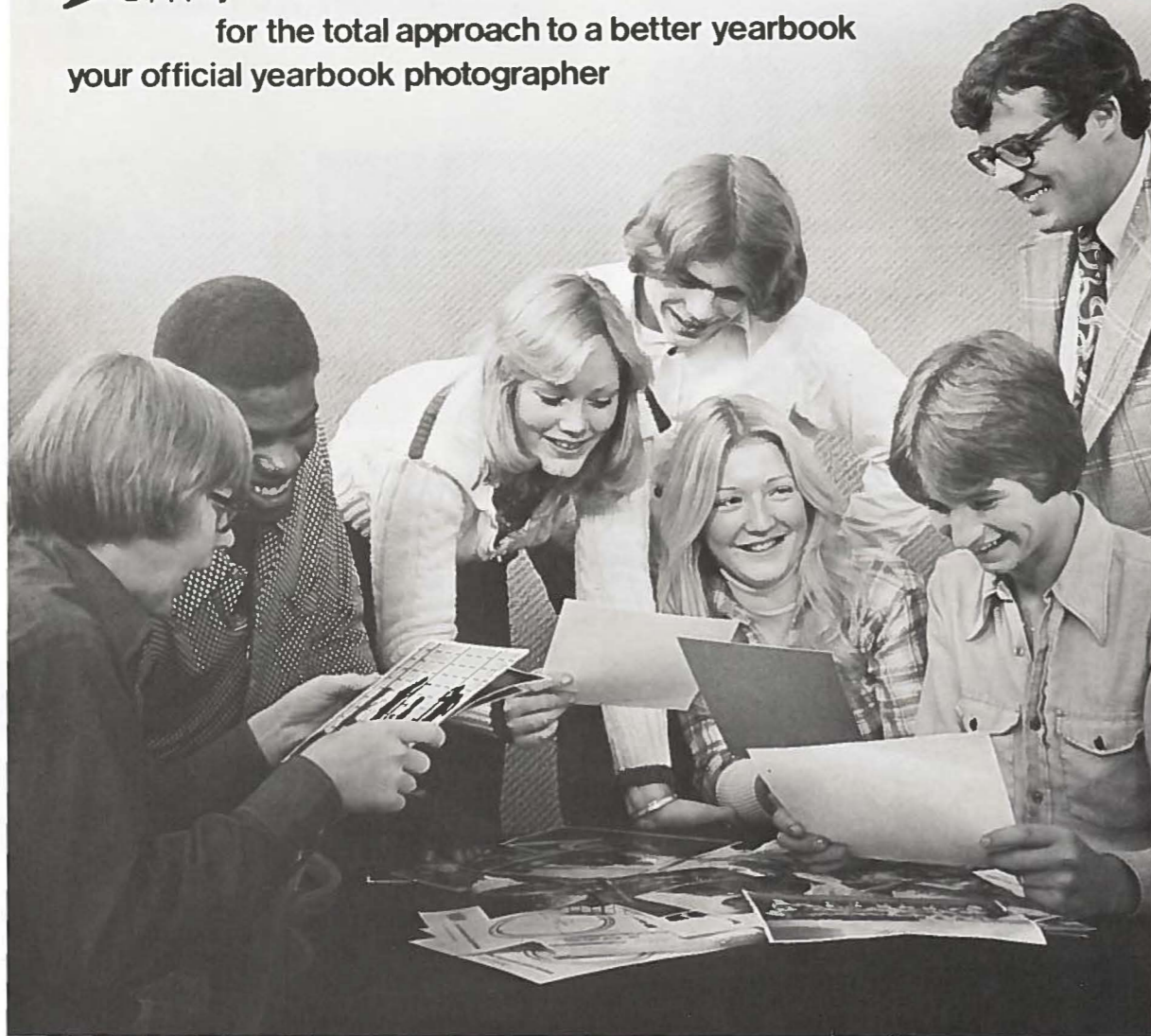


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