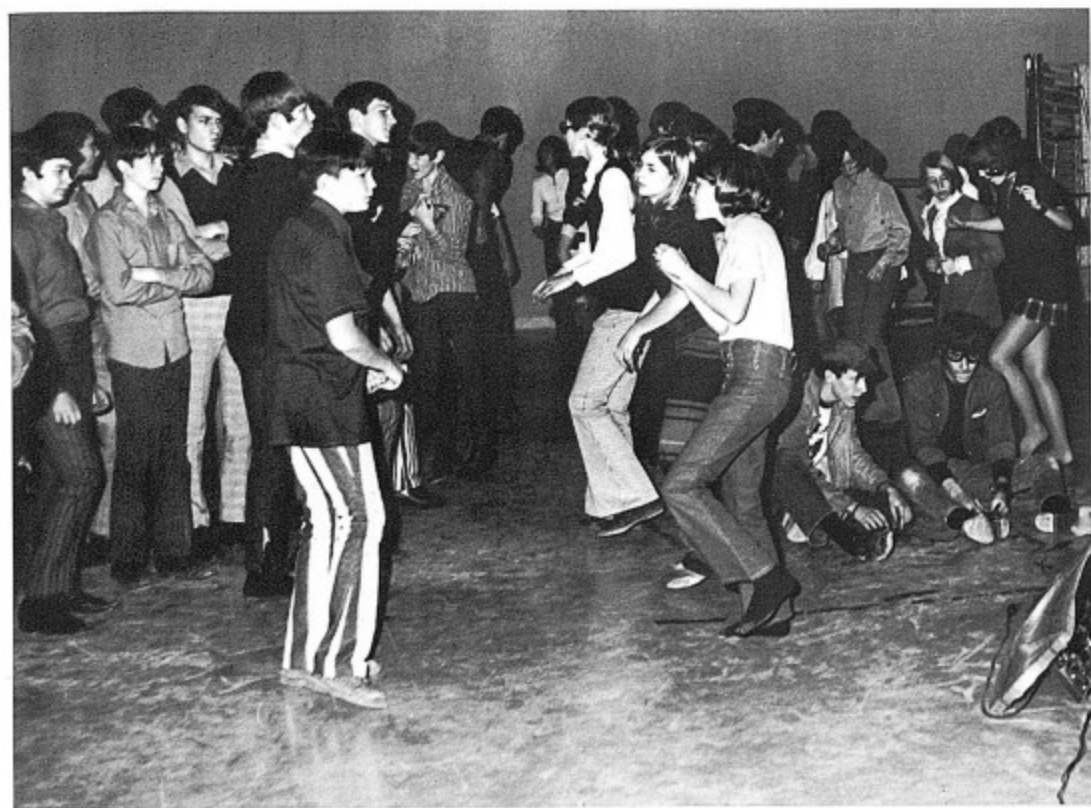
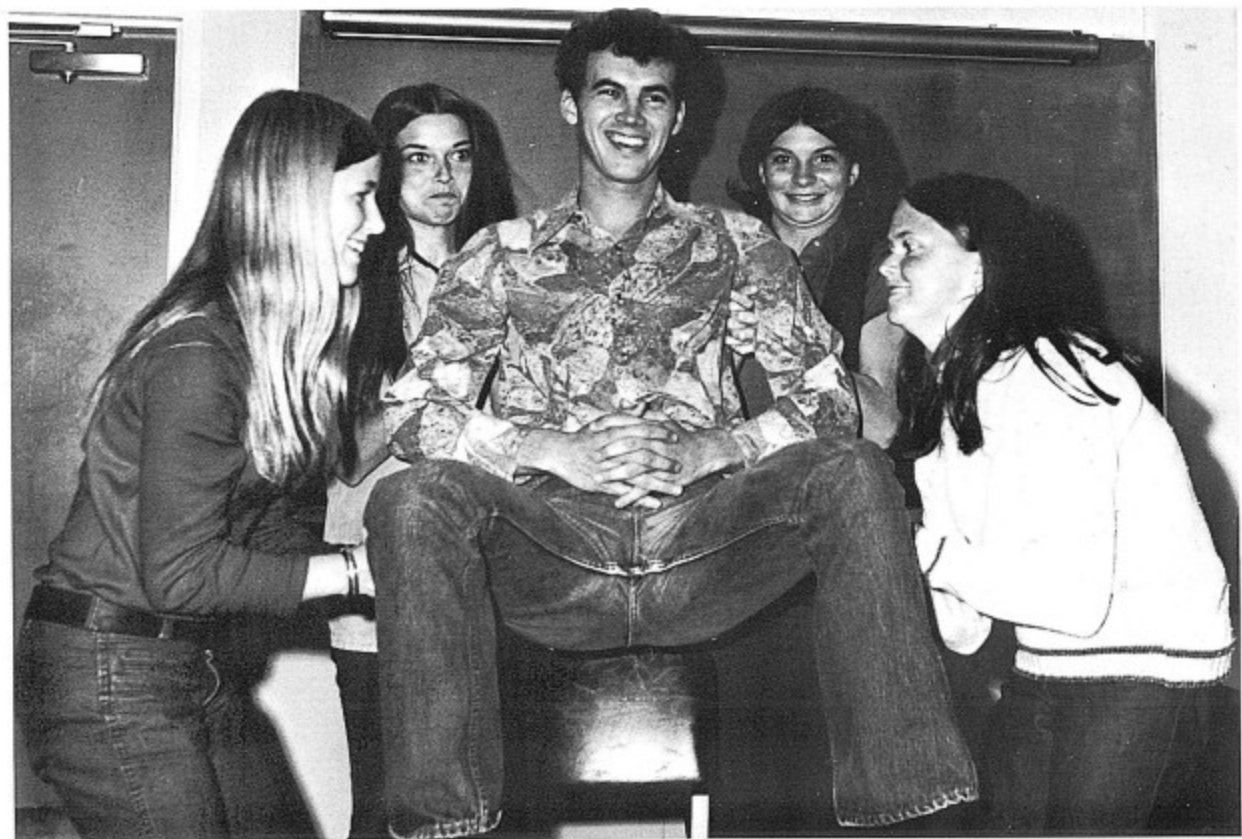
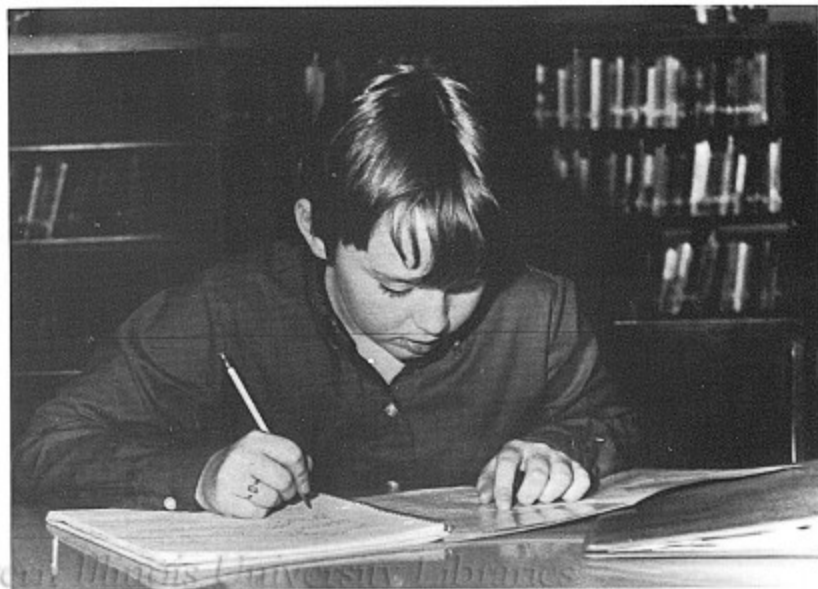


Epilogue 71

Laboratory School
Western Illinois University
Macomb, Illinois
Volume XIII



Photographic essay is the goal of the 1971 *Epilogue*. This book features pictures to communicate the review of the year. In each picture, an event or an emotion is emphasized representing the year. Captions have been omitted since they tend to limit the potential of the pictures. To satisfy the other reason for captions, a complete index is supplied on the closing pages. Another limiting device is the separation of the year into categories: extracurricular activities, classes, interests of the year. No divisions are made in this book just as no real divisions are made in the life of the students at Western Laboratory School. This yearbook is not an account of the school's program for the year 1970-71 but is a record of what the students did during this year.







The school year began. A few melancholy students wandered about completely deserted with the absence of the opening assembly. Actually, real bedlam broke out when one of these students showed up the next day with a comforter and pabulum. I would say that that was the really big news of the year. . .

Actually, I have been racking my brain for some splendid little items of action which brought the year about. I should have consulted the Teachers' Lounge! Did you know that the Student Council met quite frequently this year? So did the Spanish Club, the Pep Club, the Biology Club. . . they had a really fantastic Blast. Did you ever stop and think about the fact that the Sponge throw won out entirely over the kissing booth? It seems that students are finally finding the right way to vent their hostilities.

I waited all Fall for my little sheep to come home, but all that came home was a football team - wolves in sheeps' clothing. Some homecoming. They played a valiant season or did I hear that said about the basketball team? Oh well - they all run together in my mind.

No, really, there were numerous accomplishments this year. The wastebaskets went on strike - sick of being constantly flooded with worthless school newspapers. The newspaper went on strike too - sick of being constantly flooded with worthless baskets of waste. Think about it.

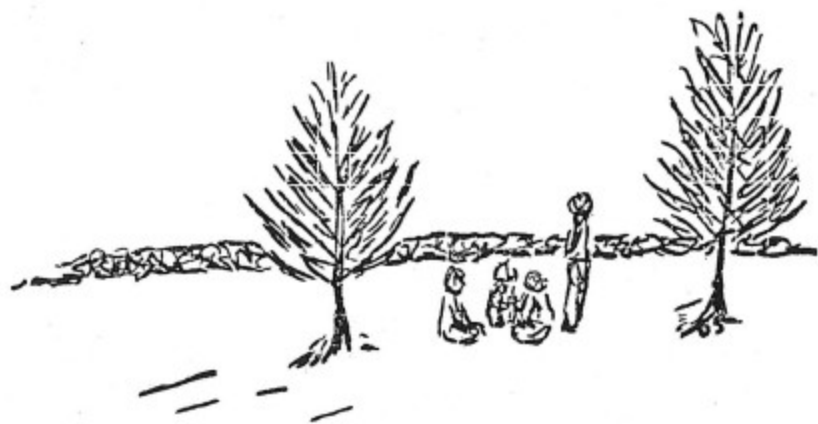
A funny thing happened on the way to the forum - it never arrived. And what happened to the luxurious, completely renovated lounge? I know, it's very easy to criticize. I won't ask what happened to the parents and faculty - they are alive and kicking.

Good things did happen this year. Now we can be completely open during lunch hour. A few students sang some songs and wrote some stories and found their way among a sea of nothing objects. We "came together" because of a bar of soap, but I won't get soapy about it. Some excellent plays were played and the music department filled the air with harmony.

The school year comes - it goes. It always has its bright, saving graces, no matter what direction the wind blows. This year saw some really brilliant moments - but it wasn't quite there. It was a little too precious. In fact, in rapping terms, it was a cop-out. Of course, this being my last year, sentimentally I cannot deny it. Out of all high school years this was my worst - I mean of course my best - high school year.

Student Anonymous

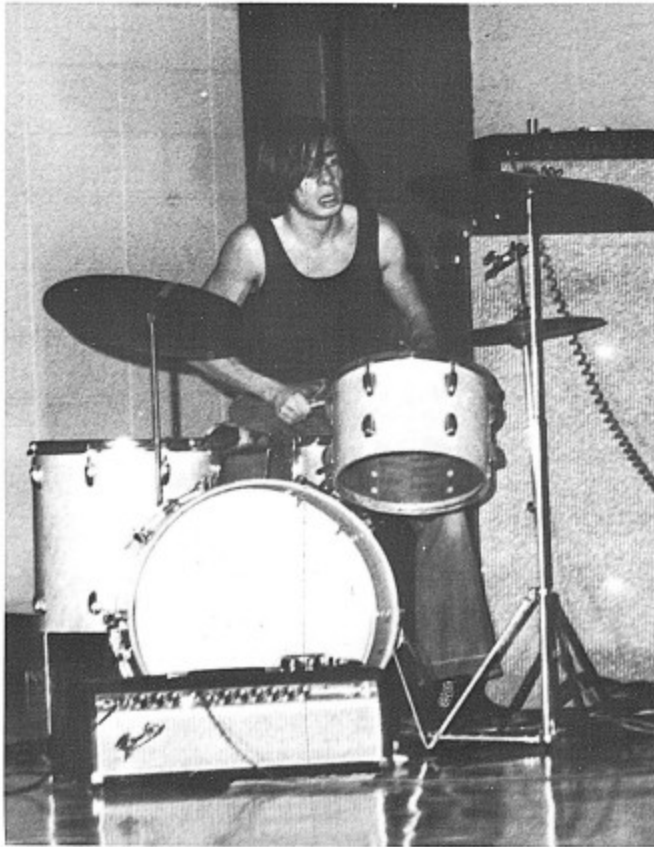








Everyone has different emotions concerning the past year. To some, the year was one for growth and gain. Some are unhappy about the past year. No one can deny, however, that as in previous years, the past year was one filled with excitement, disappointment, confusion, love, hate, and every other thing that makes life as we know it possible.



June Nixon signs bill lowering voting age to 18.
 July Second draft lottery held.
 August 25th anniversary of Atomic Bombing of Hiroshima.

Women's Liberation demonstration marking 50th anniversary of suffrage rights for women.

September Arab guerrillas blowup hijacked airliners in Jordan.
 General Motors strike.
 Jimi Hendrix dies.

October Paul Powell dies.
 Nixon announces pullout of 40,000 American troops by Christmas.
 Janis Joplin dies.

November Off-year elections.
 DeGaulle dies in France.
 GM ends 8-week strike.

December Over \$1 million is found in Paul Powell estates; a large quantity was discovered in old shoe boxes.
 Supreme Court rules that 18-year-olds have right to vote.

January Much controversy over Powell case results in legal action.
 Fighting is stepped up in Vietnam and the war rages on in Cambodia.
 Charles Manson is convicted along with his co-defendants in the Tate Murder trial.
 Increase in inflation.

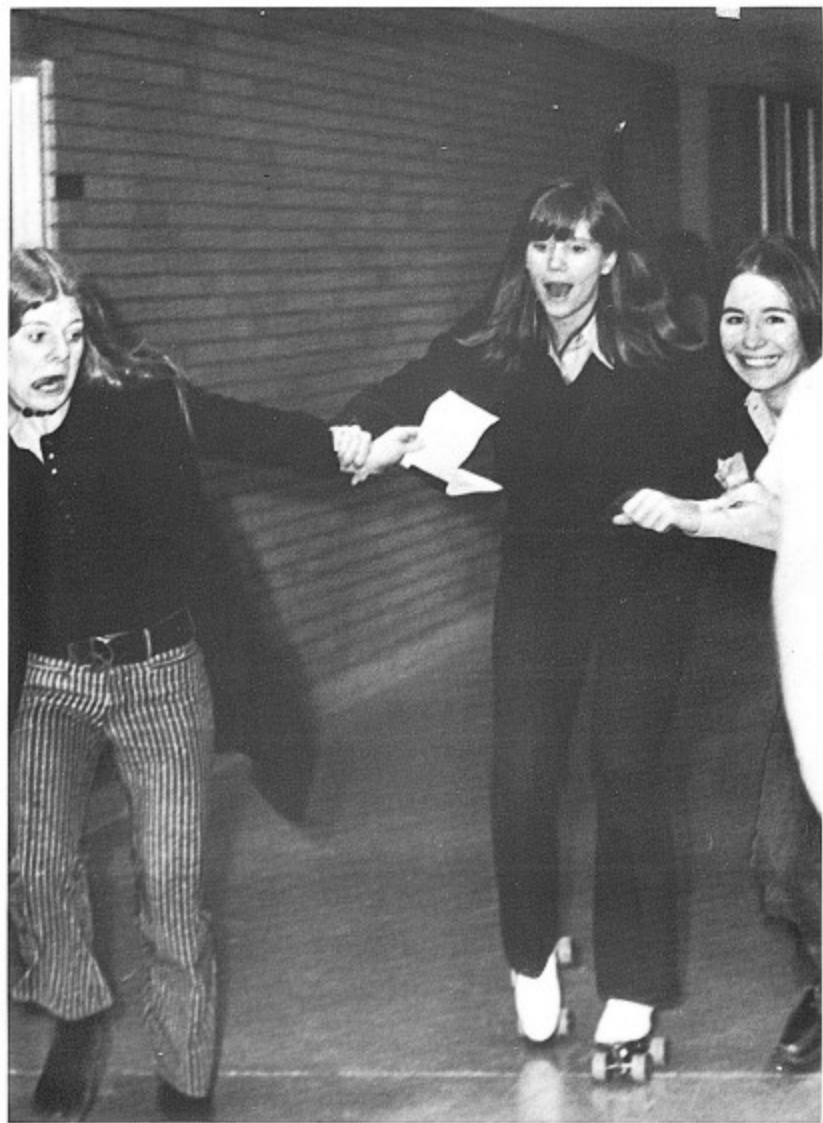
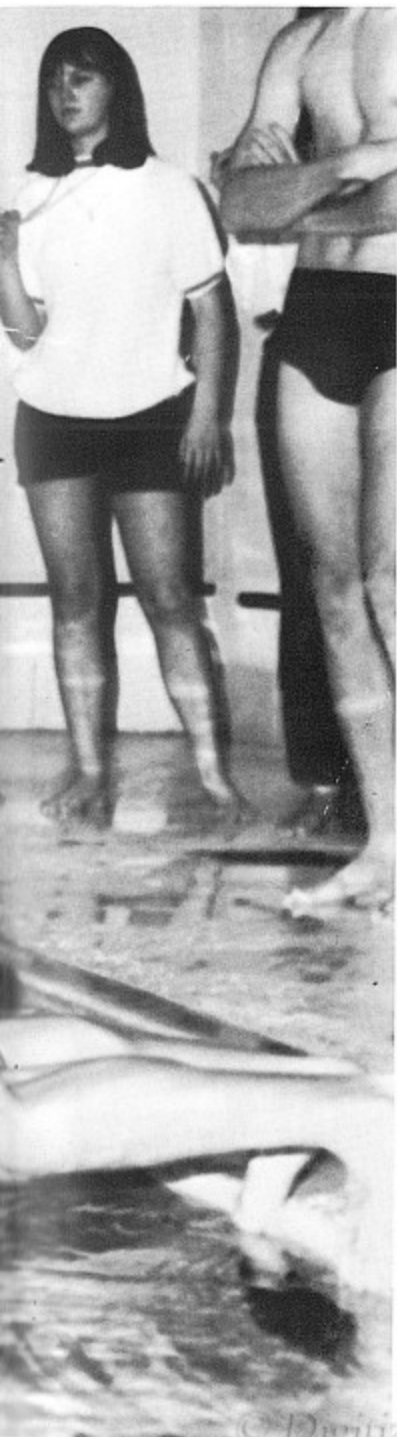
February Laos invasion.
 Apollo 14 lands on Moon.
 Disasterous earthquake hits Los Angeles.
 Lt. Calley's trial continues as America wonders whether My Lai would have happened if America hadn't been in Indochina.
 Minor flare-ups continue in Middle East.

March Capitol building in Washington, D. C. bombed.
 South Vietnamese are badly beaten in folly of Laos invasion.
 SST debates finally reach voting stages in House and Senate.

April The world as we know it today will no longer continue to exist, starting at 8:00 PM EST, April 1, 1971.





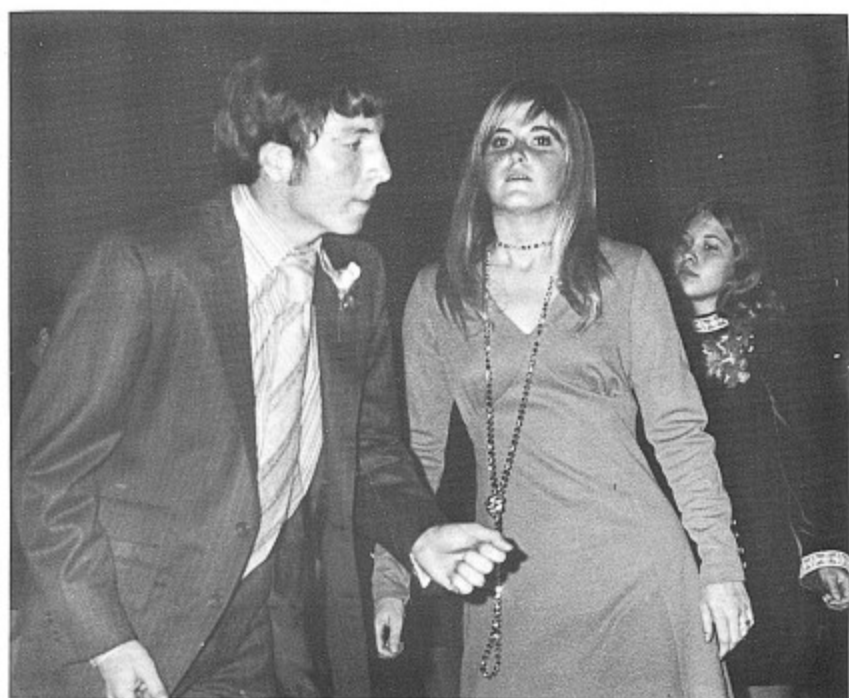


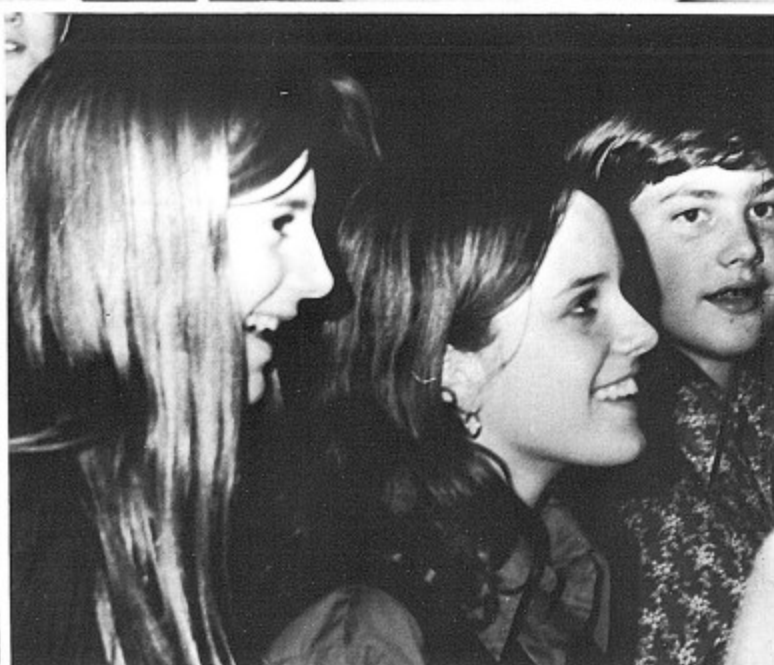
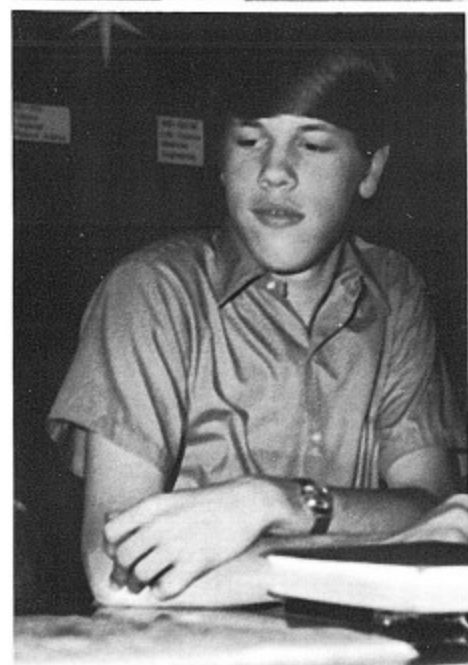


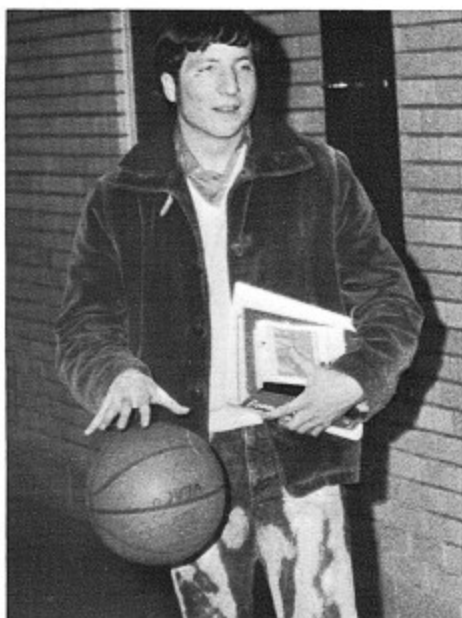
Homecoming--the true meaning was questioned this year. A poll was taken to get the student's honest thoughts on homecoming. The results rested with a "We've Only Just Begun" attitude. Out of the organization and preparation grew the school spirit that made the Western Homecoming a positive "shot-in-the-arm."



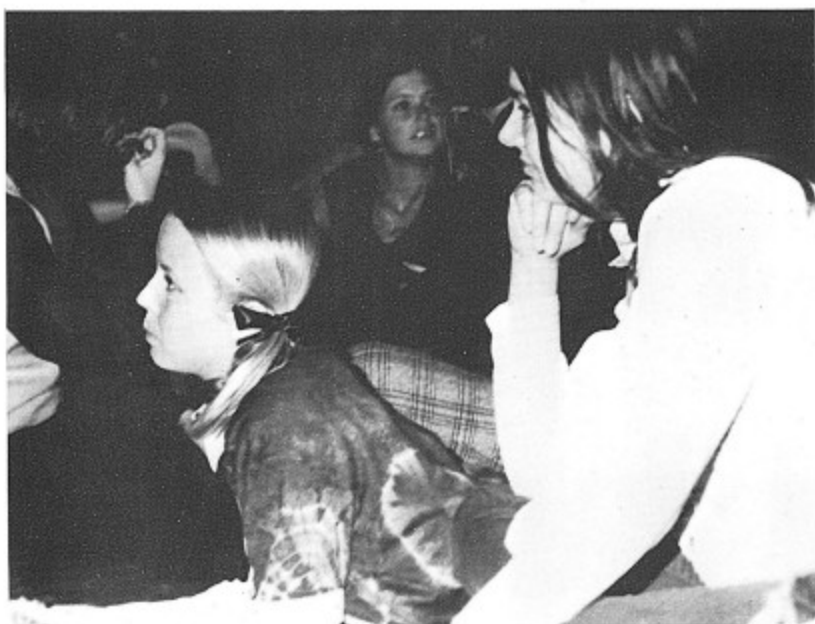


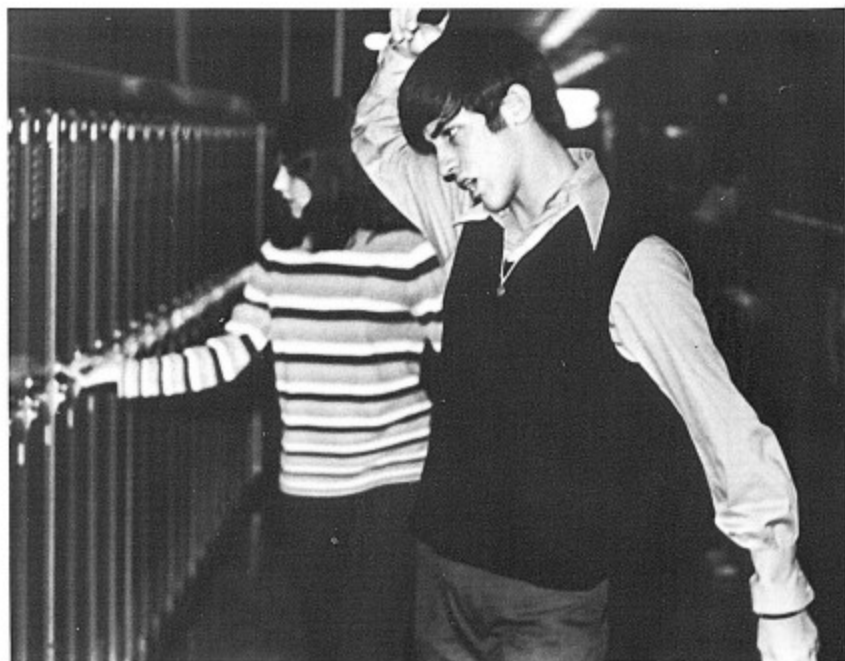






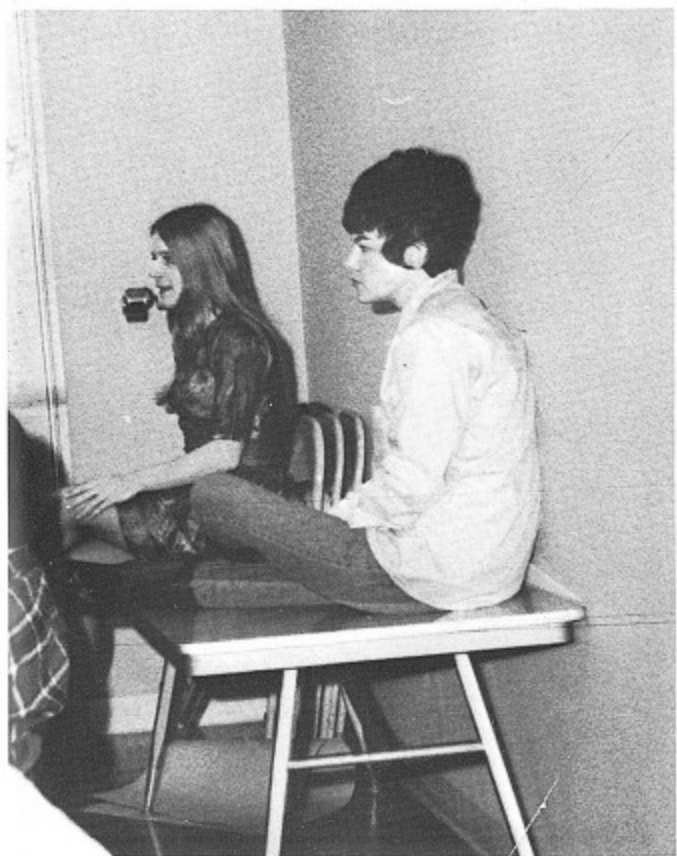


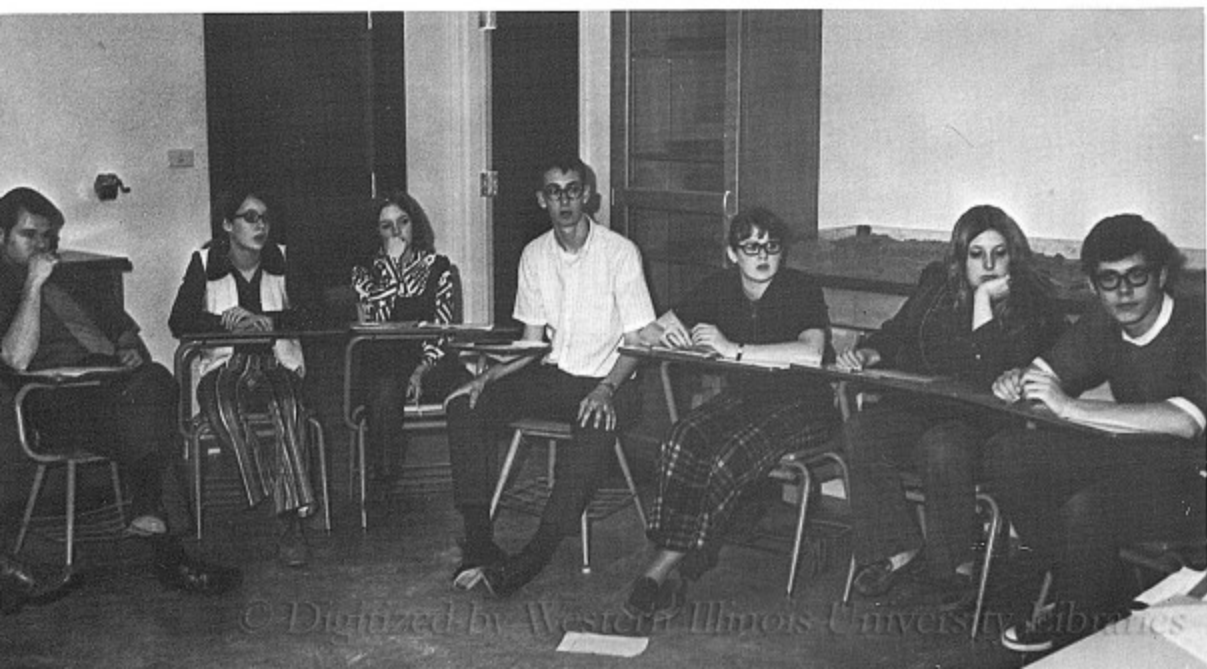
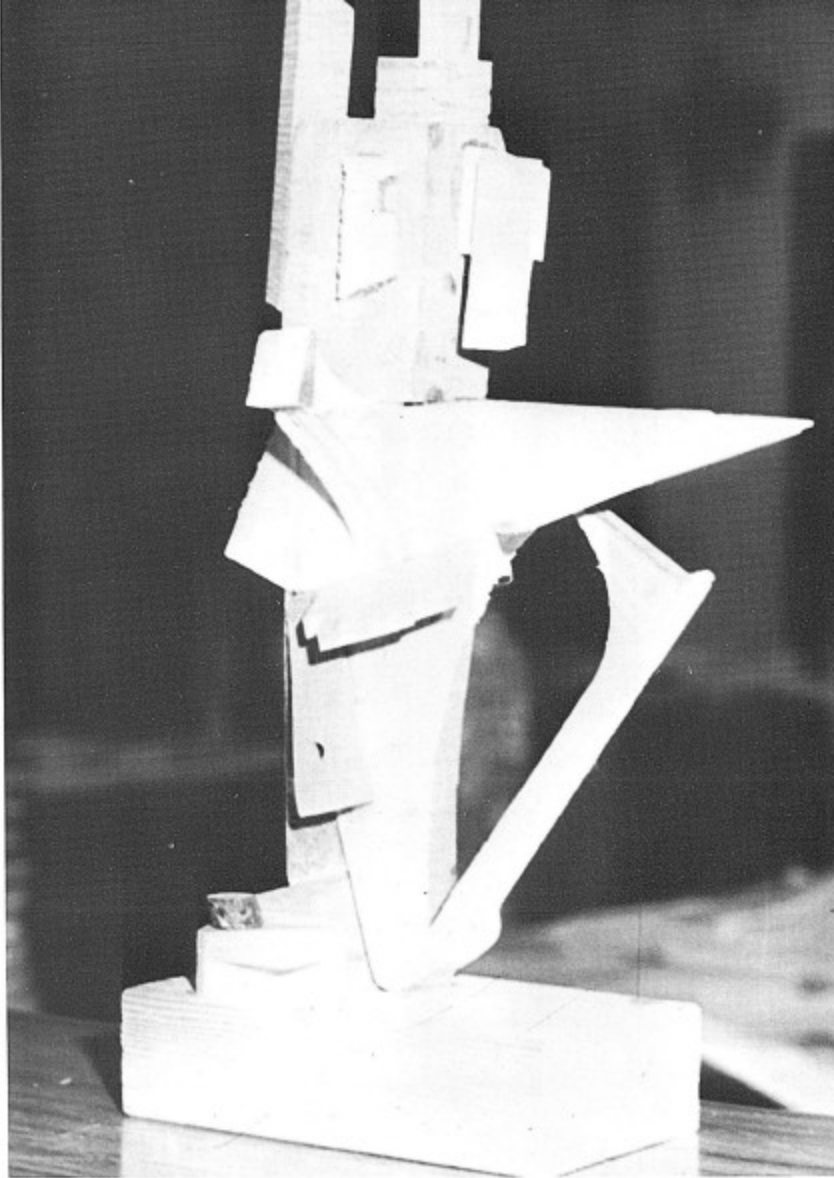












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WESTERN ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY
FIELD HOUSE
MACOMB, ILLINOIS

4 ALL STAR MATCHES

PERCY FRANKLIN, WESTERN ALUMNI'S WILL BE THE REFEREE

SAT.

FEBRUARY

27TH

8:30 P.M.

MAIN EVENT

ONE FALL - 60 MINUTE LIMIT



The CRUSHER

VS

Lars Anderson



SEMI - FINAL
Paul DIAMOND

VS

KOBAYASHI

ONE FALL - 45 MINUTE LIMIT

Added Attraction

ONE FALL 30 MINUTE LIMIT

THE BIG "K"

VS

Billy Red CLOUD

OPENING EVENT

ONE FALL 20 MINUTE LIMIT

~~EDWARD CARPENTER~~
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VS

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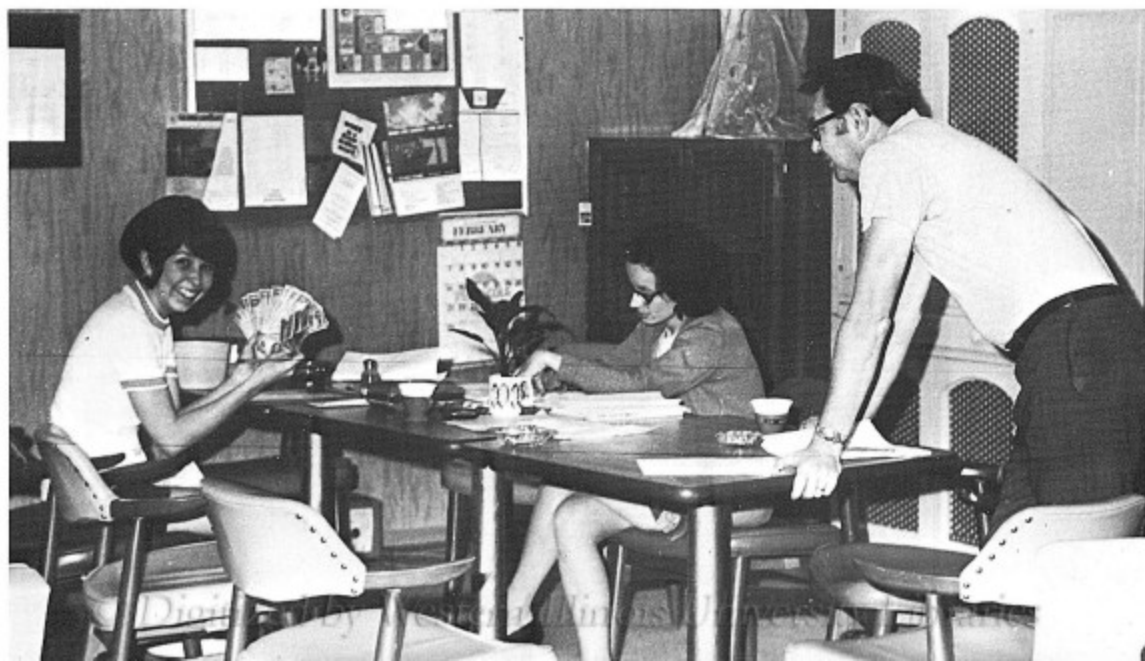
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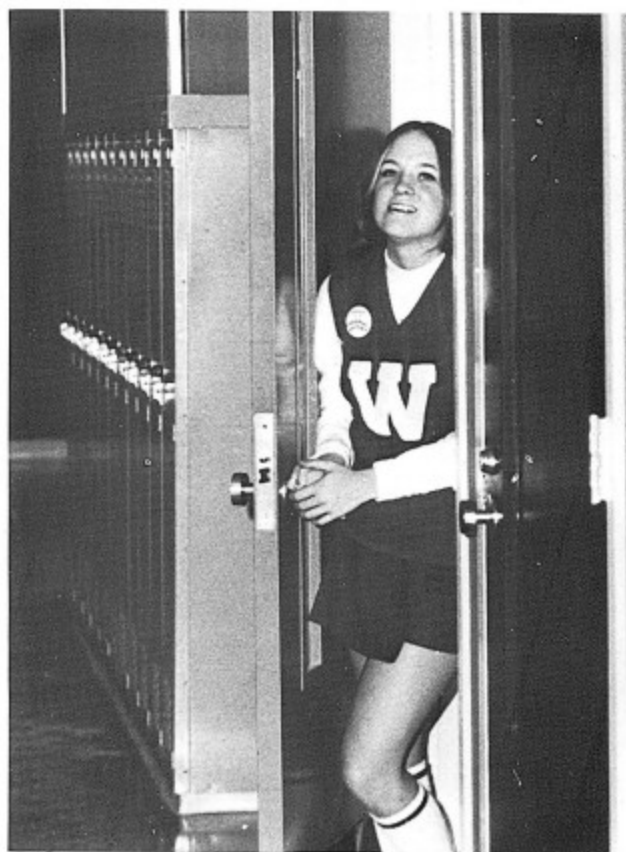
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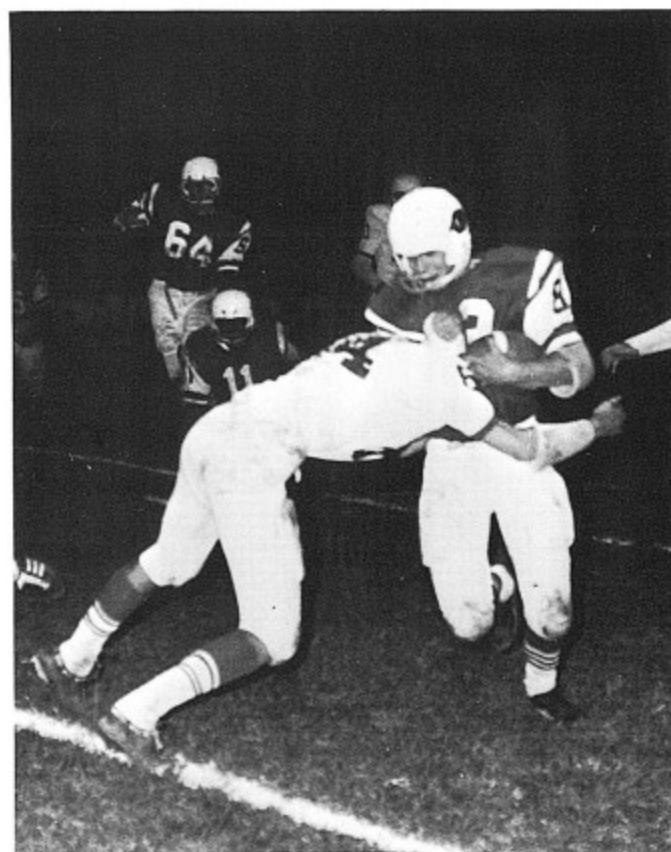
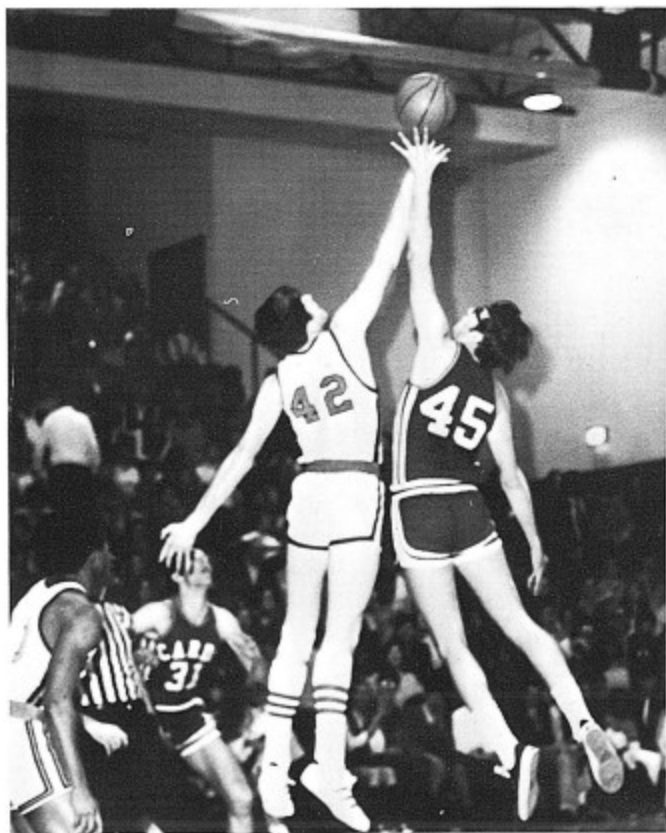
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 Raf's Arco Service Value Village
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 (THESE ARE ALL IN MACOMB, ILL.)
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 Adco Discount in Carthage, Ill.

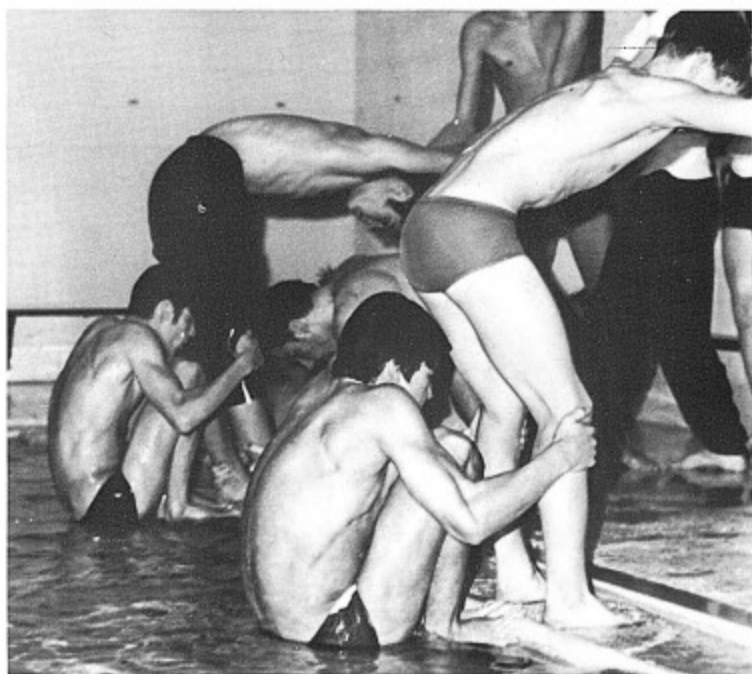
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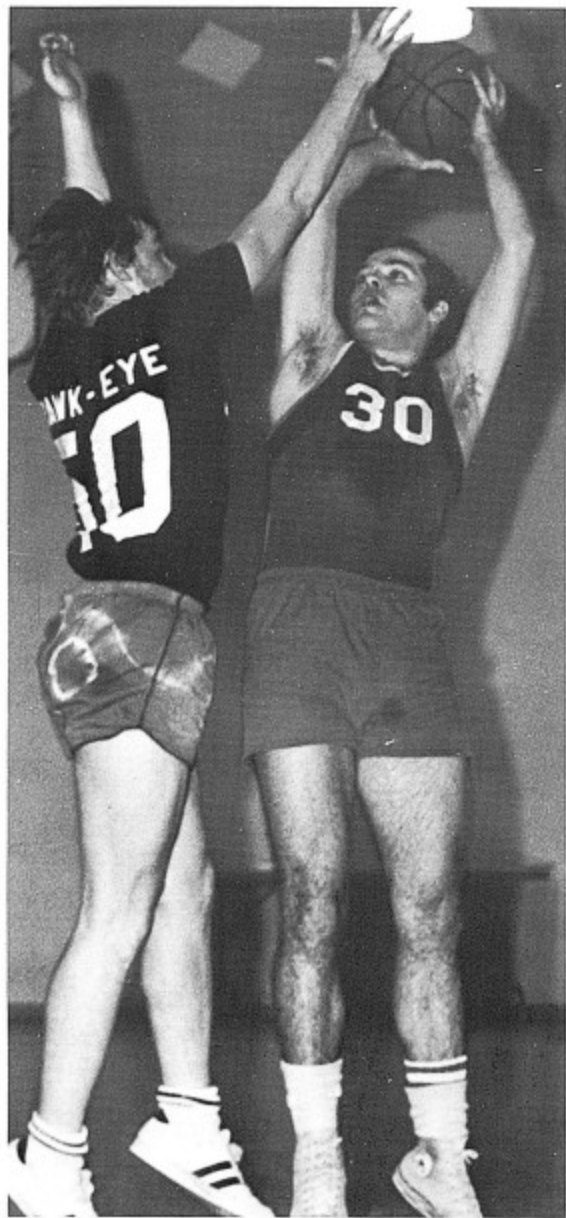


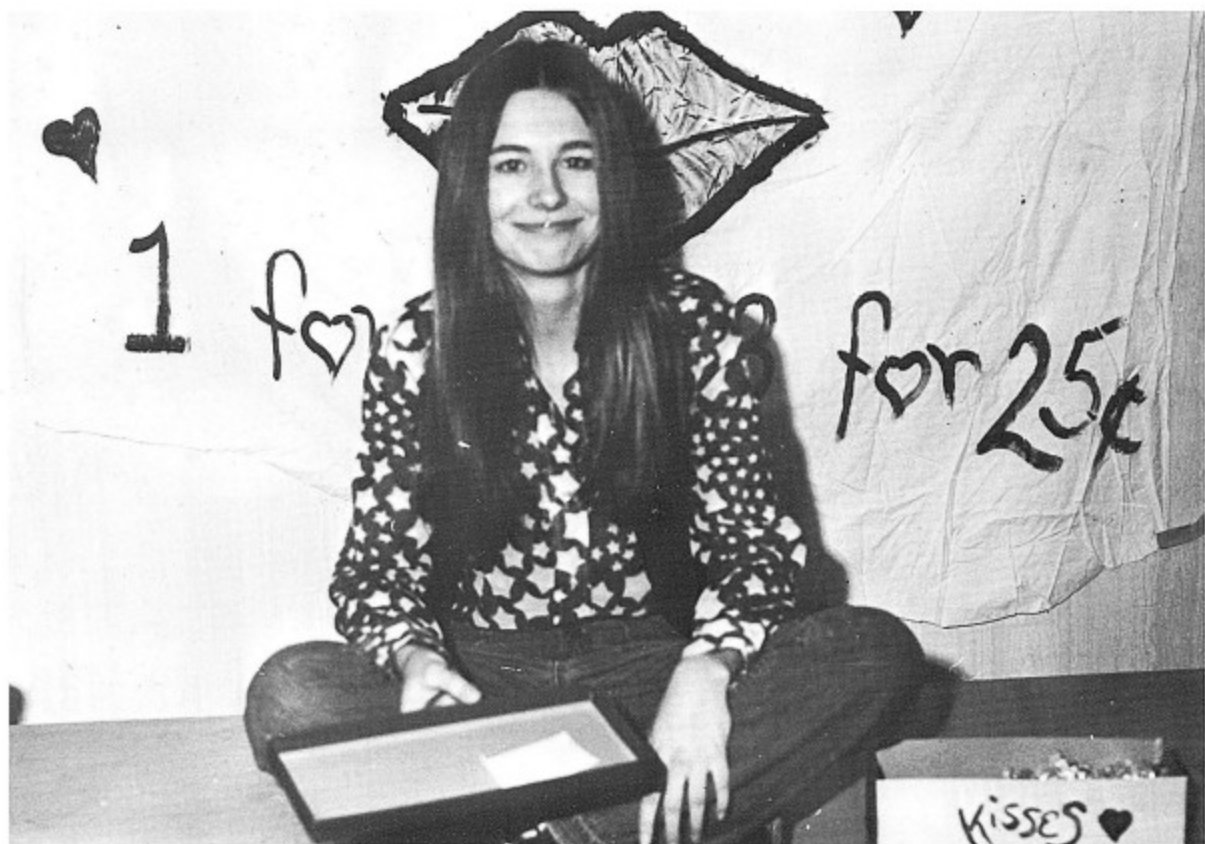


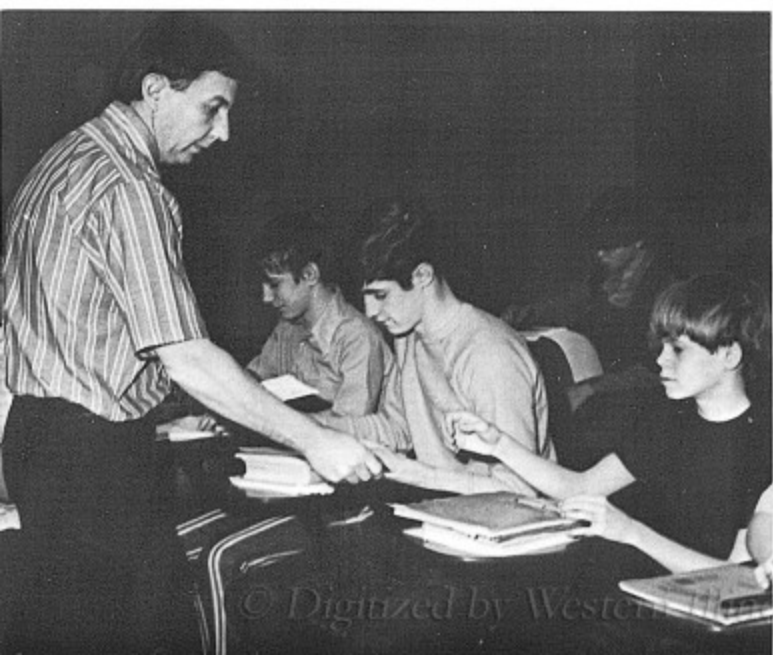
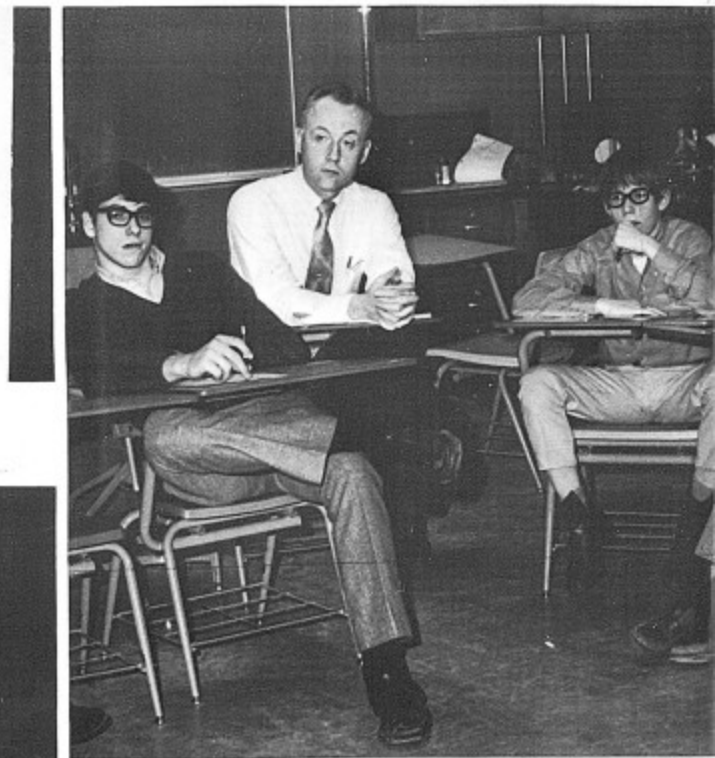














death under the laws of Capital Punishment. Eighth Amendment states that no punishment shall be cruel or unusual. Death certainly can and should be classified as both of these, therefore making the death penalty unconstitutional. I immediately END THE WAR. I was disappointed to see the student council's announcement of sending letters to Hanoi requesting nationwide "Release Our Prisoner" treatment of American P.O.W.'s. Doesn't anybody realize that the Nixon administration is the only one to P.O.W. man stops the control. Not to mention the efforts of American people to help gain support for this war? If President Nixon were really interested in the POW's held in North Vietnam, he would immediately withdraw all of the troops, which is the only way the American POW's will ever see the "land of the free" again. If the students of Western High are really concerned about the POW's, then they should write a letter to President Nixon demanding...

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Everything You Wanted To Know About Basketball



WESTERN KICK THE PIGSKIN

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL 1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL
 day, September 25
 day, October 2
 day, October 9
 day, October 16
 day, October 23
 day, October 30
 day, November 6

Autumn is upon us again and also all its trademarks. The chilling colorful trees and football. Walk out of the house saying, "If we are male chauvinist pigs, then why can't girls just be sex objects? I mean, what else is the day are exciting. Fire destroyed Brophy Hall, one of Western Illinois University's historical landmarks, November 25. Brophy Hall, once known as Morgan Gym, was the sight of some of our University's greatest sport events. Amidst the frustrations of defeat in another popular notion about this delightful class is that the boys were secretly told that girls are not sex objects, so they should not be viewed and treated as such. Many boys resented this statement and one voice was overheard to be No communication exists this year. The Student Council will certainly communicate, and goals and achievements worthy of mention faithfully. 1970-1971 Student Council is not concerned with communication for communication's sake. The current Council is concerned with achieving something worthwhile to communicate. Council meetings have been, and now, and always will be completely open to Western High students. They have been publicized in the *Bulletins* but attendance has been poor. More students are encouraged to attend and allow to make their views known to their class representatives.

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A lot of spirit was generated this year during the week of Homecoming. Everyone did his share in making Homecoming a success. One group did something special that will make me remember my Homecoming here at WHS for years to come. The group I am talking about is the *Pep Club*. Never before since I've been at Western High can I

Whether peeping, wearing clean clothes, or having a ball, no one can honestly deny the appeal which coed Physical Education has among other things. . .

What We Have Here

Is A Failure . . .

By Jean Wilde
 "Good the More Communicated, the More Abuse"
 John Milton
 Western is unique! Being composed of separate sectors, student body administration, and student council, each with their own objectives and concerns. Although obviously different, there is a linking factor. Ironically, the factor is the absence of communication.

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Plaudits for Pat Pollard

There are two definite areas of concern for student government this year. These well-defined areas are School Services and Student Policies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor:
 The purpose in an experimental school is not only to educate the student but to experiment with different ways of education, to experiment with the solving of other's problems which arise in a school, and to allow the student to experience different things. Western Laboratory School has been, and still is called, an experimental school. But are we really?
 Segal, Erich. *Love Story*. This book deserves a four-star rating. It is not only touching but amusing. *Love Story* has to be one of the best books written this year. It takes the usual

Western High Outlook

Pat Pollard
 Student Council President
 Contrary to popular opinion, Student Council has been working hard and have even been accomplishing things.
Fools Rush In
Where Wisemen Fear

It Is So Sad, What Has Happened
 Since nothing is settled, it is settled right, no matter how unlimited man may have, he exercises it freely by his actions to plague him. - Mark A. Vanderlip
 How do we discreetly attack the power structure, or, more specifically, discreetly attack the power structure of an educational institution? The very existence of threatened. There are many

Time Ago
 I disagree with the thought that such discipline is needed to make a student responsibly attend classes at Western High School. (Responsibly, not necessarily regularly) High school students who do not all of their time need to be spent in classrooms would probably gain more by not attending a specific class religiously. This student could attend a class as much as he felt necessary to obtain knowledge of the course's material. If he did not, he would not gain much from the course at the point is that he would not, anyway. Merely because an individual goes to a class every day does not mean that he gains any knowledge by going so.
 What do you suppose he meant? I wonder. . . The cold, hard fact is that he said it, and what did he mean by saying it, or does it matter? I suppose it doesn't. At least, in twenty-five percent of my classes, I have been taught that it doesn't. The other twenty-five percent have turned me into a trouble-maker, sort of a Wolfiel with a writing pen. My hands grow

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N REVOLUTIONARY
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 about the book as a rising force against Pig
 (Pig Nation being the society we are
 named to for the meanwhile). He says he
 a revolution but doesn't know what to

The problem is not isolated, it is univer
 he solution can only be our own realiz
 these prejudices, stereotypes and twisted r
 Only by seeing people as they really are
 cure this sickness. "Tears at our very her

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With **THE PAPER PANTHER**
 Hey! Did you hear? There's a new fraternity on
 campus. It too, is universally known, and now on
 many campuses, it's called "The White Panther
 Party" (WPP). It is big on the same thing as all the
 others, brotherhood. Approximately fifty students
 rushed this quarter, and all fifty are full-fledged

Women in our society are brainwashed and
 discriminated against. The menial job that the
 wife does is glamorized — — — *Supposedly*, it
 tributor to society. This attitude is
 sayings as: "The man is the work
 behind him" and "Disguise our
 will, 'Tis woman, woman rules us
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Editors Interview Dean Hanna

HSPA STUDENTS ATTEND 50TH CONFERENCE

The Miser Makes It.

On the first Friday of the new school year, six
 nts of Western High attended the 50th annual
 ntion of the ISHSPA (Illinois State High
 ol Press Association) at the campus of the
 rsity of Illinois at Urbana.

Western High School entered the high school
 auditorium one rain-laden night and settled down
After the Gold Rush t of a ho-hum

As the sun peered through an opening
 autumn leaves, an innocent squirrel sat chon
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 the squirrel. It was a peaceful place. A place w
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 While I was watching this squirrel, the thought
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Disillusionment

It is so sad, what has happened. There is a
 sickness in this country, a disease nurtured the
 world over. Sleepy little Macomb is no exception.
 The events of the past few months have so
 graphically portrayed this sickness that we still
 shake from the repercussions.

With his high vibrato voice and his
 rhythm music, Neil Young produces a s
 no other. Like other musicians and comp
 is what makes his style unique. If
 appreciate music at all, you can feel
 vibration of what he's trying to say. He
 his music to express his own thoughts
 feelings yet oddly enough most of his s
 relate to your own experiences in life. T
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 reality and the future.

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Time is forever
 and you were there
 dedicated to the performance.
 Your raspy voice threw
 axture on plastic notes.
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 mankind;
 rging into the cells of thought.
 stened to unendingly.

The Dream Is Over

By Darrell Mudra
 The album is John Lennon's, *Life Story*. A
 autobiography of truth.
 Lennon reveals his unhappy childhood
 experience with drugs, and a loneliness for o
 society for rejecting him and his ideas.
 He is more or less trying to find himse
 through his music.
 But I am sitting quietly listening to a w
 evening four days before school will begin. I
 jectively remembering the last school
 fiascos of a conservative school syst
 somenow, I don't think the senior class wil
 placid at the foot of such a rough pond of wa
 Nor will the rest of the school. And the wa

WHS Interviews Head of MHS

We Represent the Lollipop Guild

a good act — a very good act

I'm Tracing Your Steps

Read about Sports
 Silverman, Al. *Joe DiMaggio: The Golden Year of 1941*. 796.35 S13
 This book focuses on one of America's favorite
 baseball heroes, Joltin' Joe diMaggio, who, in the
 year 1941, almost single-handedly led the Yankees
 to the pennant and the world championship. The
 story is told from beginning to end with interviews
 from diMaggio's teammates and close friends.

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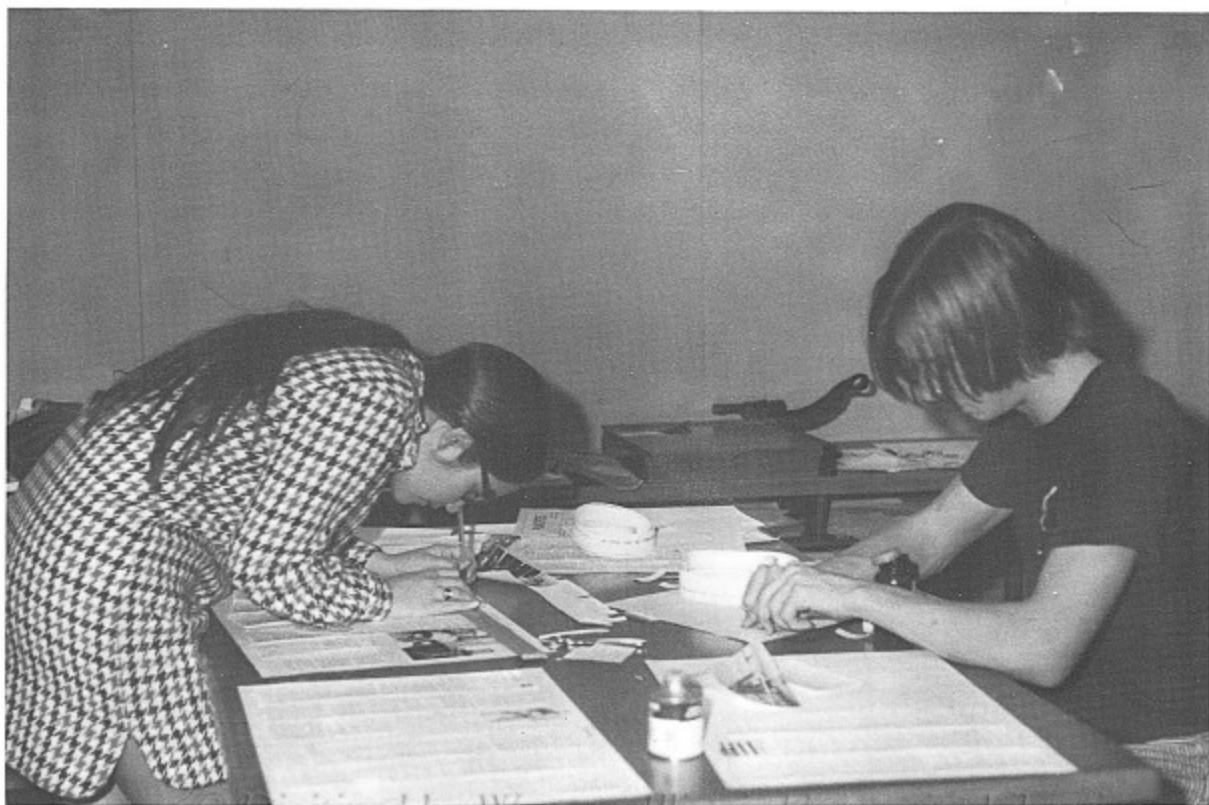
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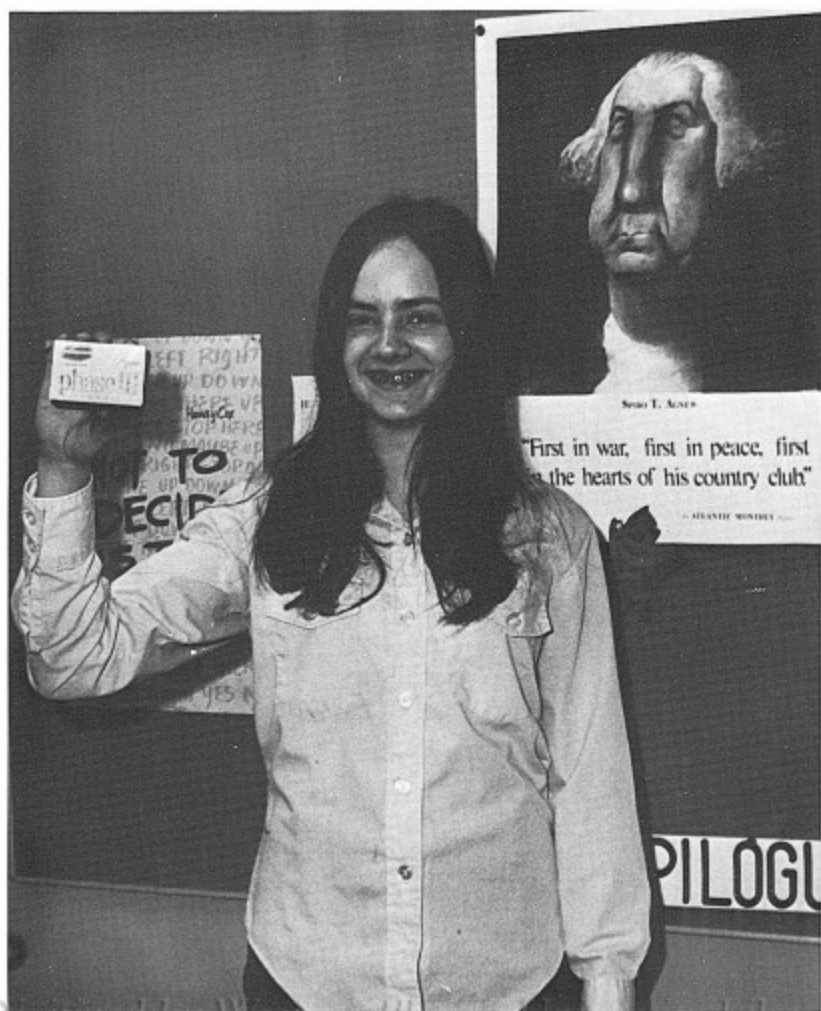
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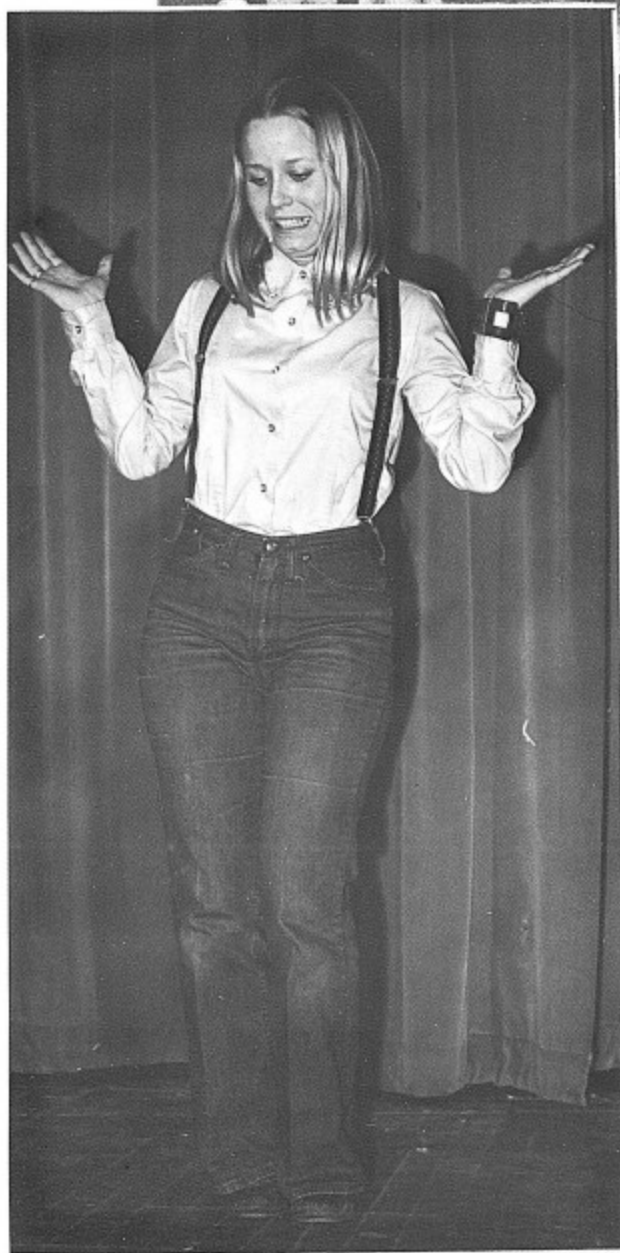
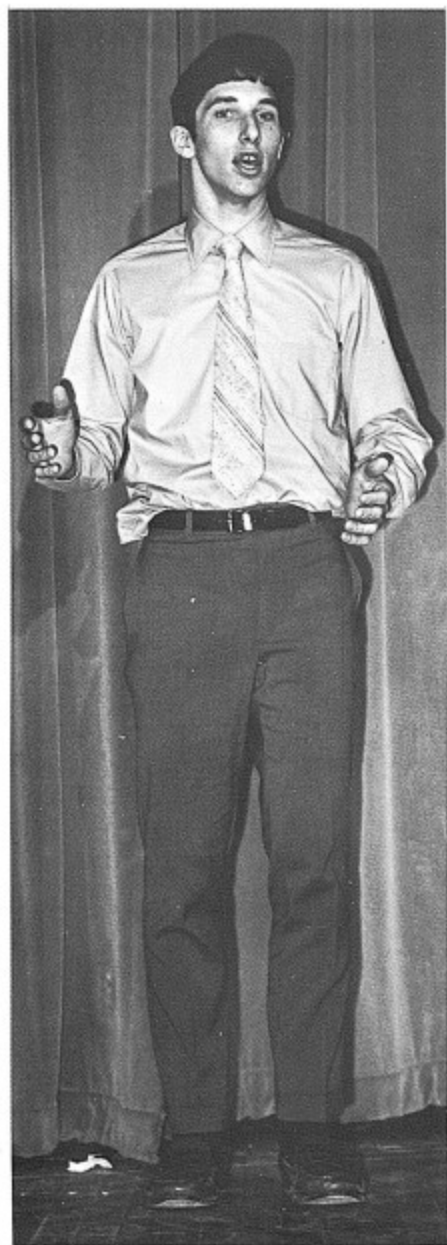
"That's The Way It Is"
 Very few around here remember the old
 when Mr. Mussatto and Miss Gray fought
 battles to see who would win the right to use
 big gym. Those who do, realize that the system
 Education, this must be only the first step to
 continuing the existence of the Laboratory School.
 Lab School must continue, then, in its pre

Mr. Mussatto bellowed as Miss Gray



THINK ABOUT IT











The Miser - by Moliere

Birdbath - by Melfi

An Afternoon With Dr. Seuss



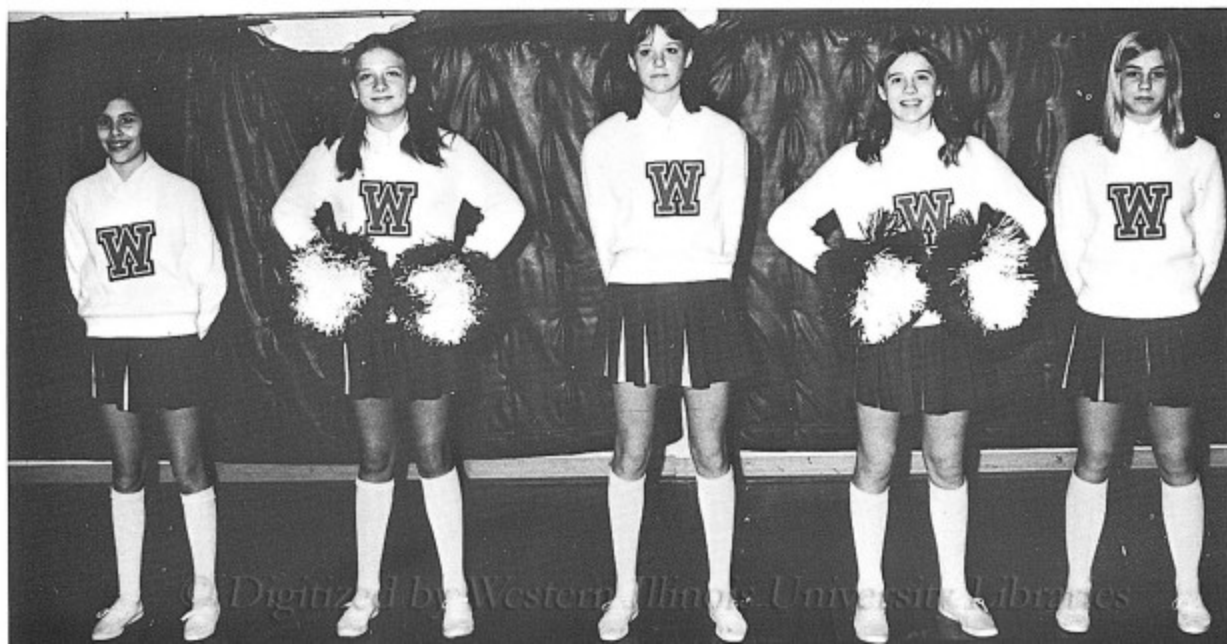


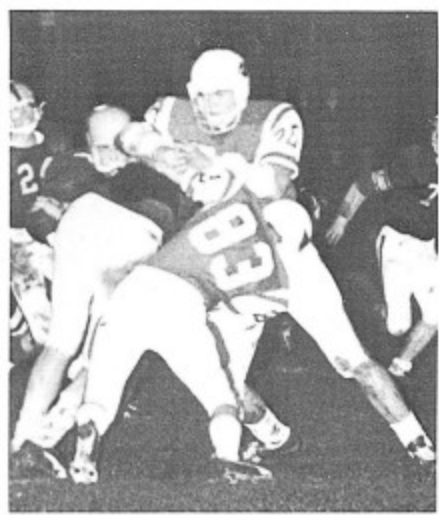
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Class A: Won 6, Lost 5

Class B: Won 3, Lost 6

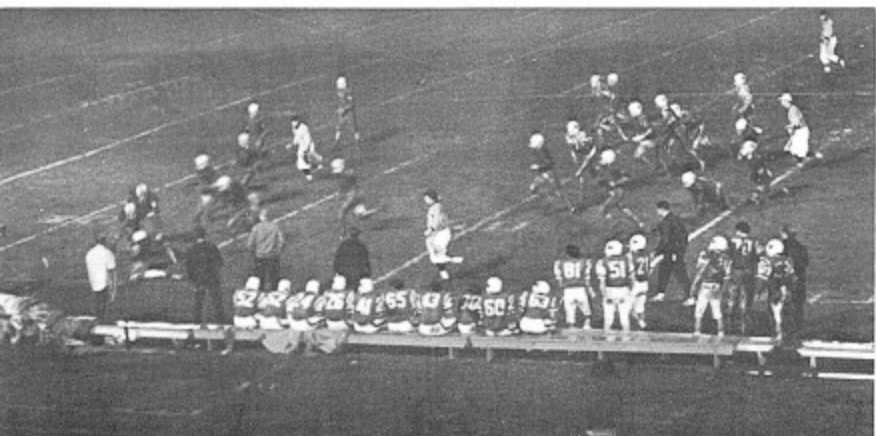
Team	We	They	Team	We	They
Bardolph	42	30	Bardolph	23	34
VIT	40	45	VIT	34	33
Carthage	40	57	Carthage	32	52
Industry	56	44	Industry	14	37
Edison	32	42	Edison	37	38
Colchester	38	25	Colchester	38	37
Monmouth	37	62	Monmouth	40	35
Bushnell-Prairie City	29	23	Bushnell - Prairie City	28	30
Blandinsville	52	30	Blandinsville	36	43
Edison	39	50			
Bardolph	52	46			





VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

WHS	Team	They
12	Bushnell-Prairie City	0
14	V.I.T.	6
0	Alexis	7
0	Galva	6
16	North Green	12
14	Knoxville	8
18	Abingdon	0
8	Lewistown	8
20	Carthage	40

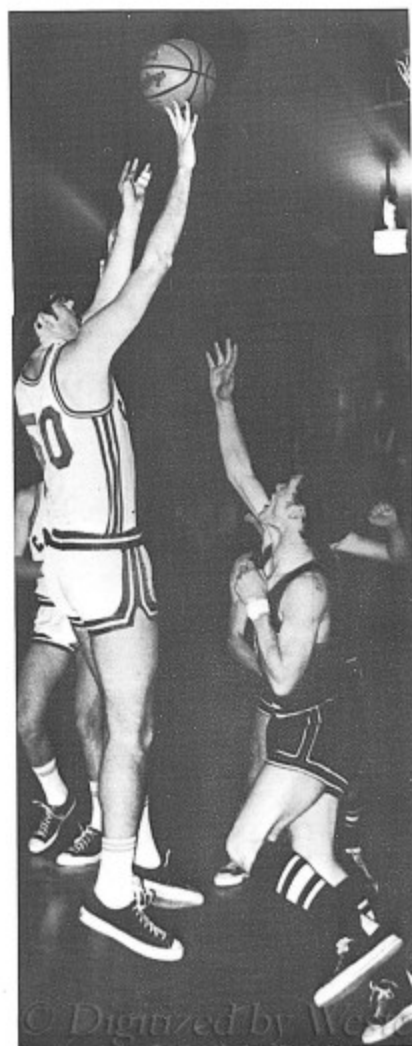
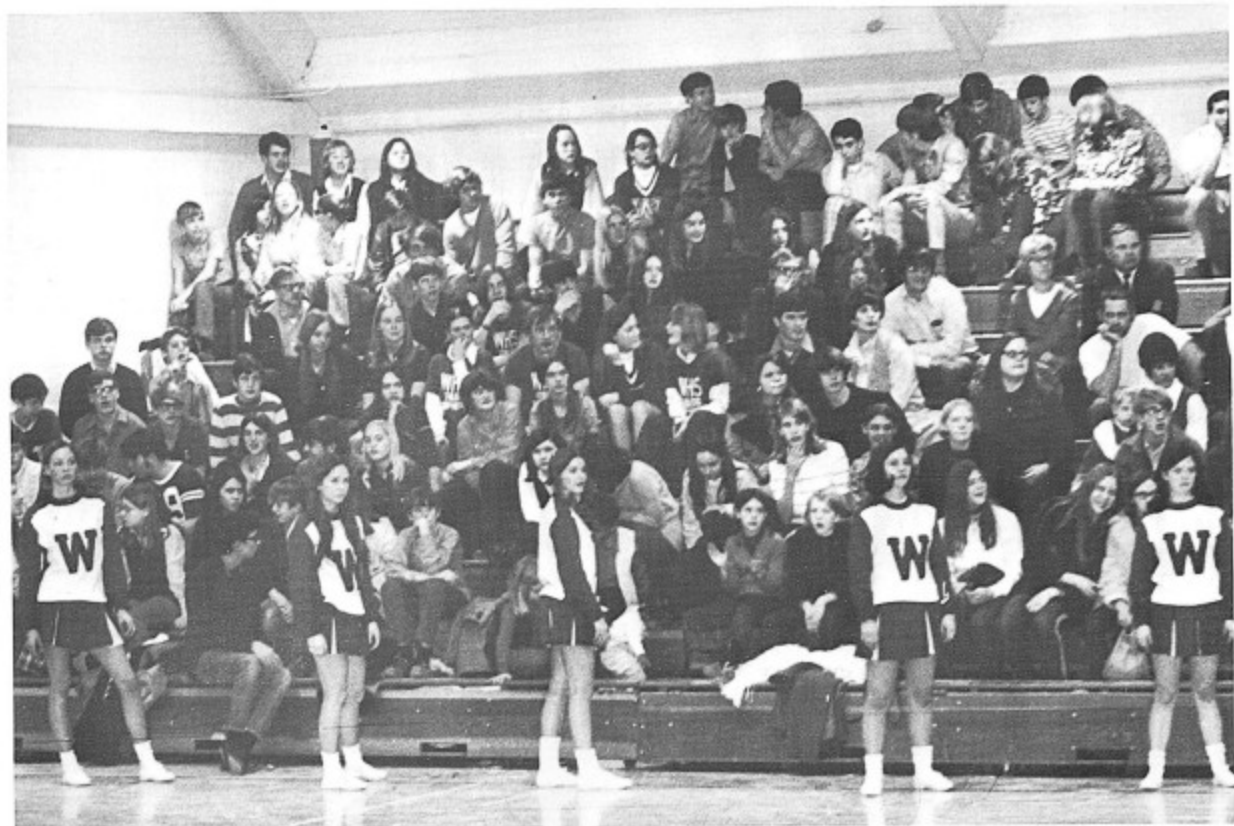




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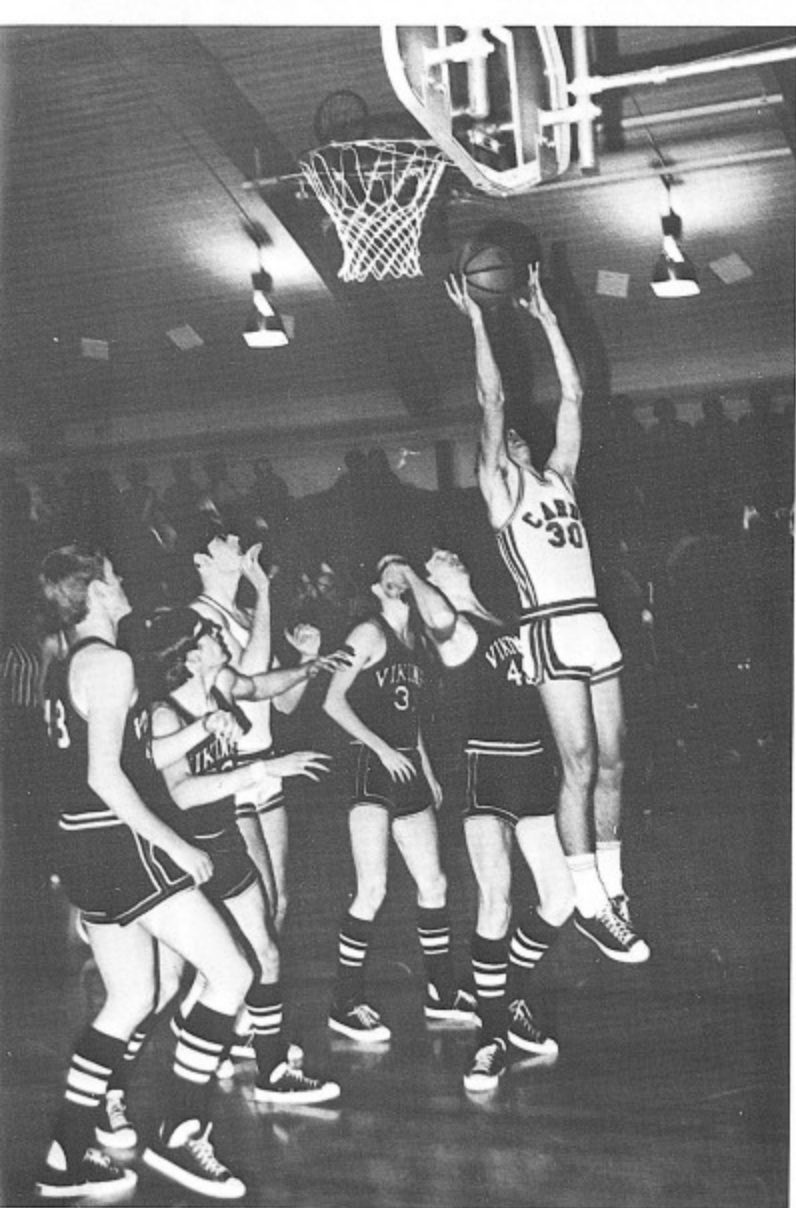
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VIT	48	22
Bushnell	28	14
Monmouth	22	14
Yorkwood	6	0
Macomb	36	6
N. Western	20	6
Abingdon	8	22
Carthage	6	14





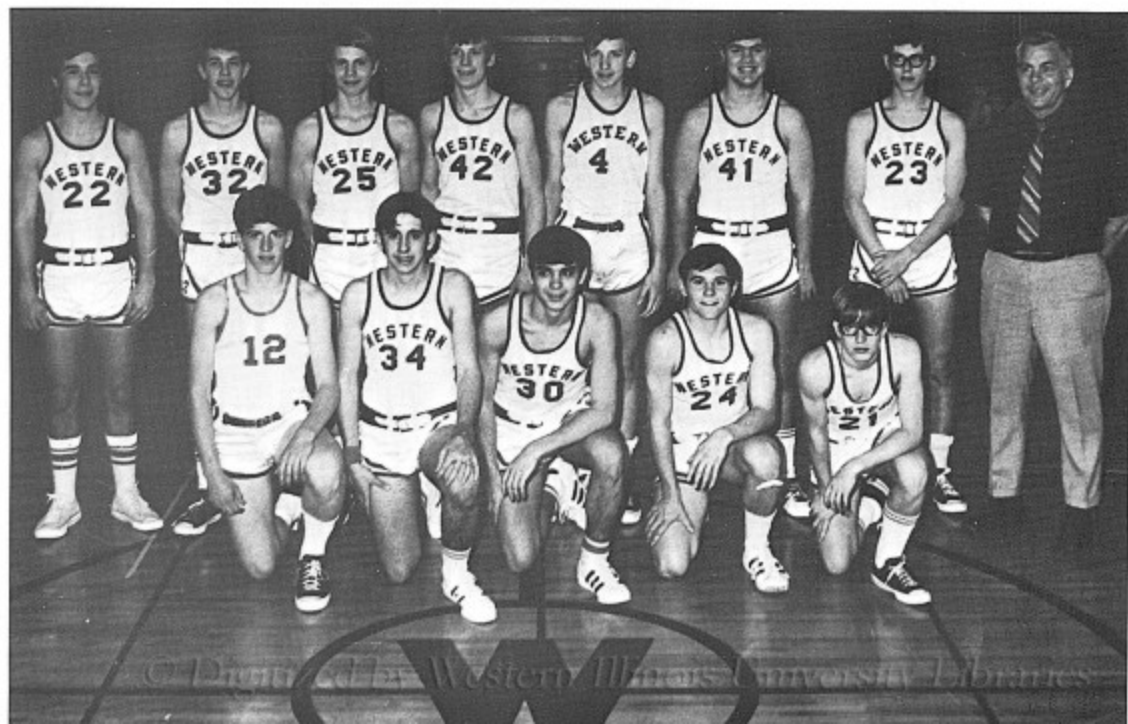
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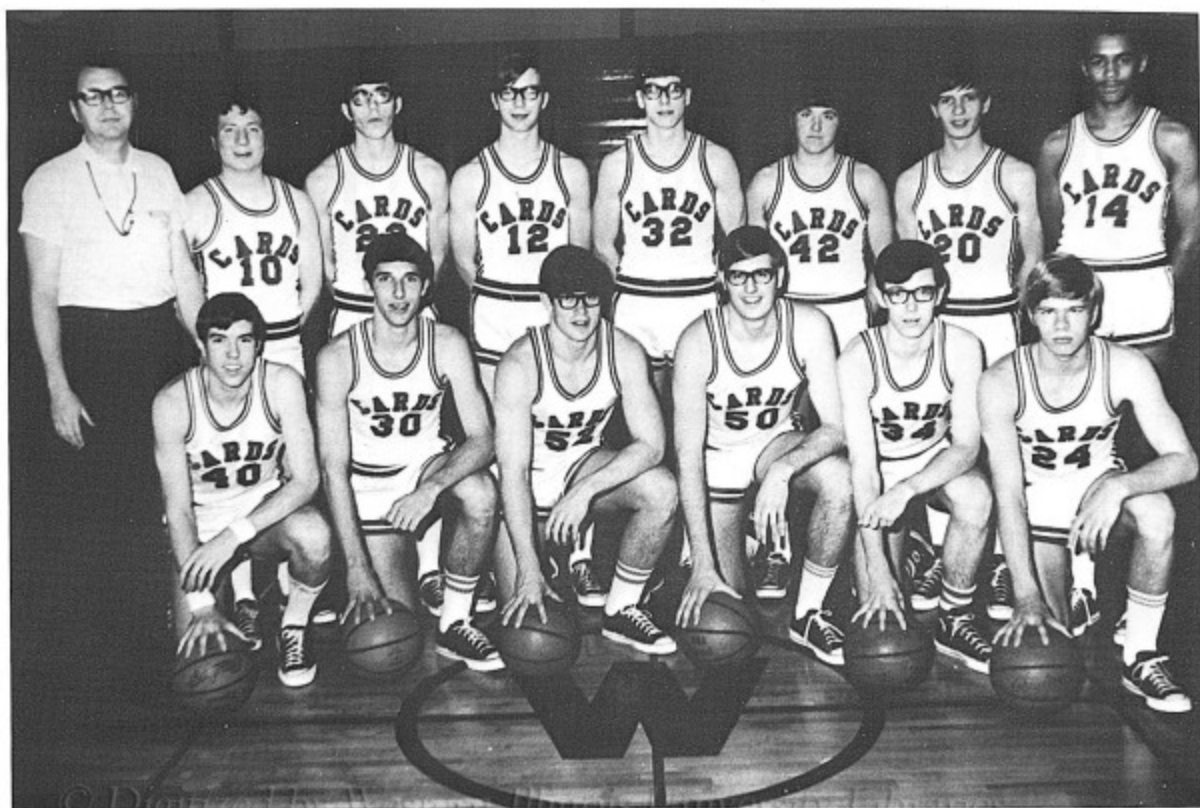
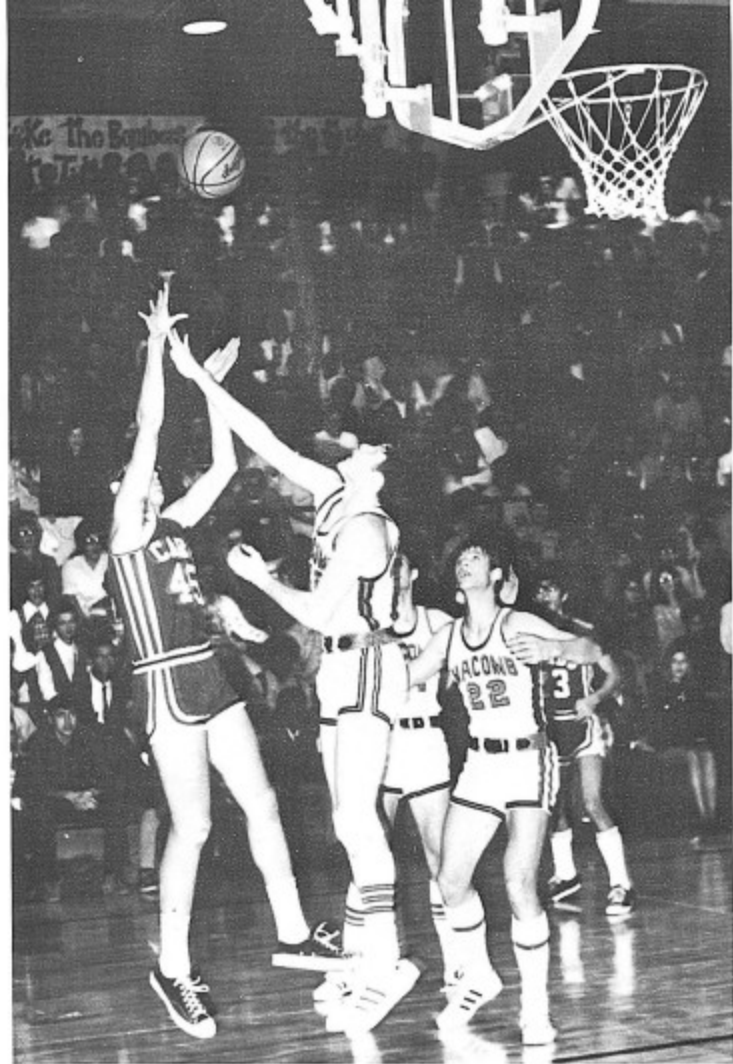
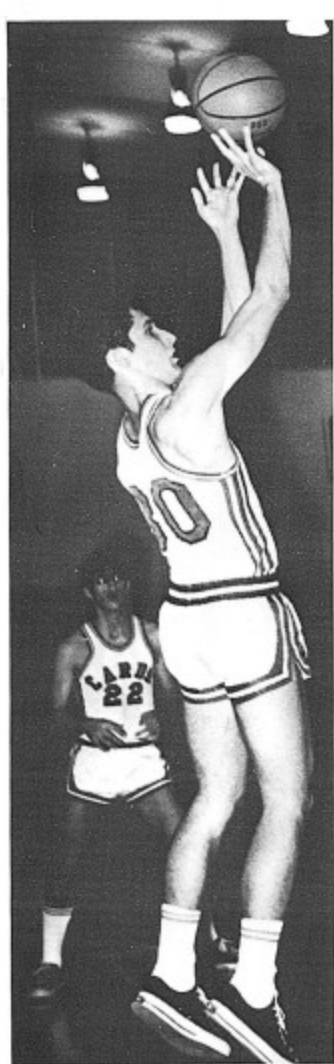
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109	Bardolph	36
53	Carthage	59
70	Costa (Galesburg)	61
69	Northwestern	56
46	Rushville	47
54	Pittsfield	54
70	Bushnell	42
78	Aledo	65
79	V.I.T.	51
72	Camp Point	71
61	Keokuk	89
67	Southeastern	68
68	Plymouth	70
96	Colchester	57
69	Industry	52
68	Macomb	71
76	V.I.T.	77
116	Nauvoo	59
86	Brown County	71
77	Unity	49
54	Notre Dame	50
84	Colchester	56
75	Bushnell	59
72	Genoa-Kingston	59
75	Northwestern	54
69	Roseville	51
60	Macomb	86

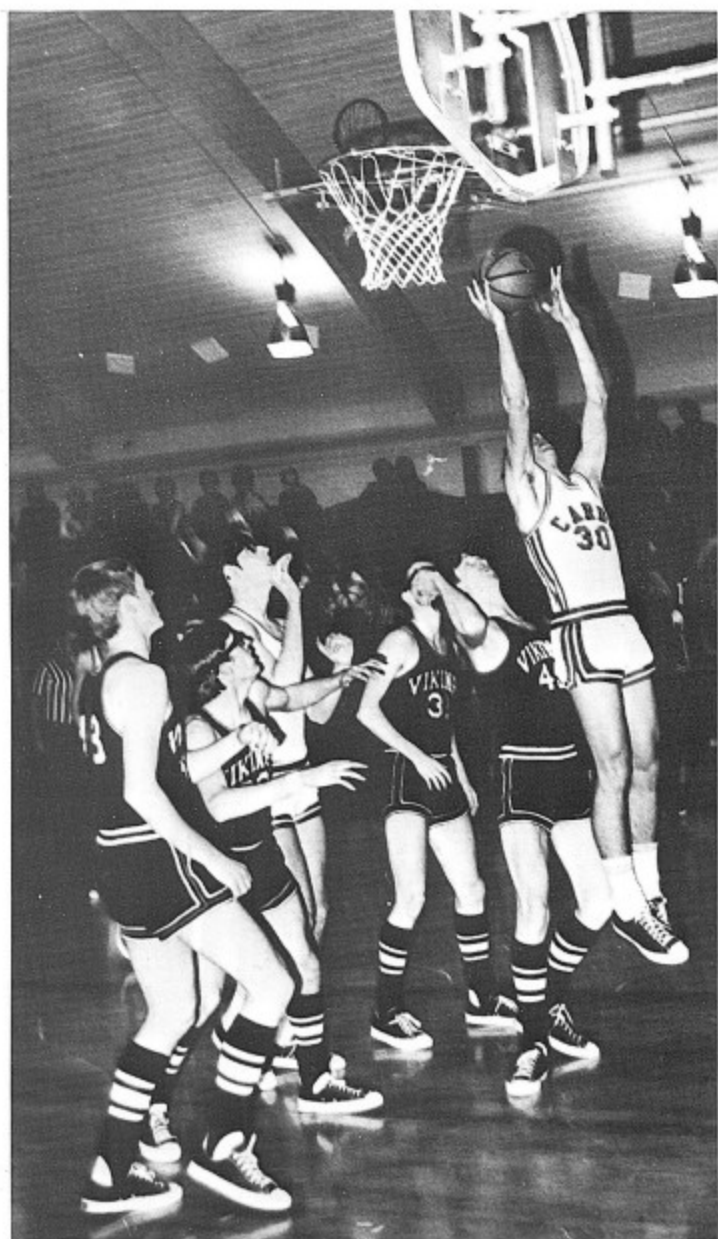
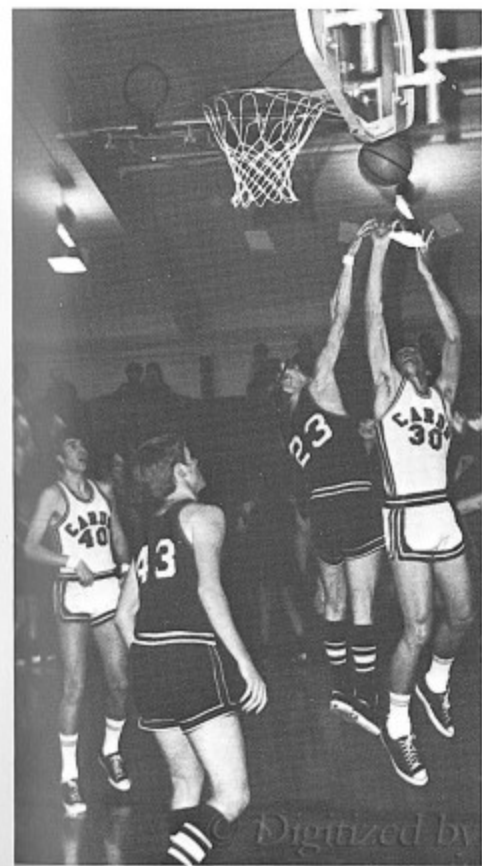


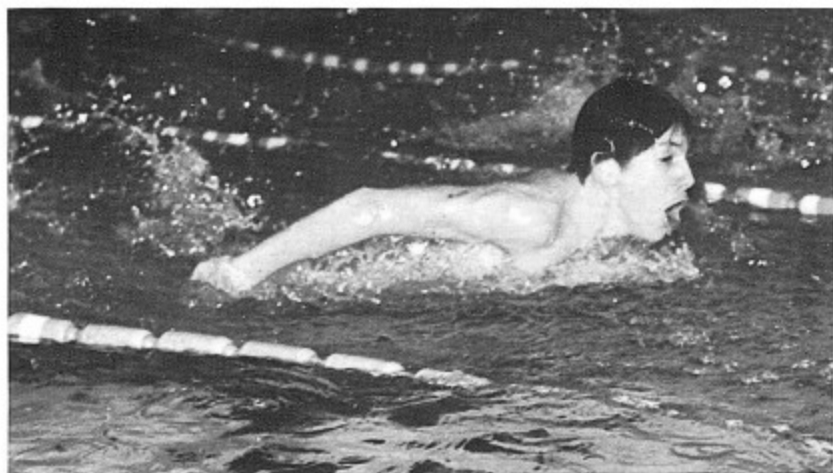
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Team	We	They
Dallas City	86	62
Bardolph	89	30
Carthage	65	74
Galesburg Costa	67	72
Northwestern	55	59
Rushville	63	58
Camp Point Central	61	83
Keokuk	74	81
Southeastern	67	100
Plymouth	48	53
Bardolph	78	15
Macomb	70	78
Northwestern	71	56
V.I.T.	76	49
Nauvoo-Colusa	67	49
Brown County	73	56
Unity (Mendon)	46	69
Notre Dame (Burlington)	62	82
Colchester	73	50
Bushnell-Prairie City	78	49
Genoa-Kingston	55	74





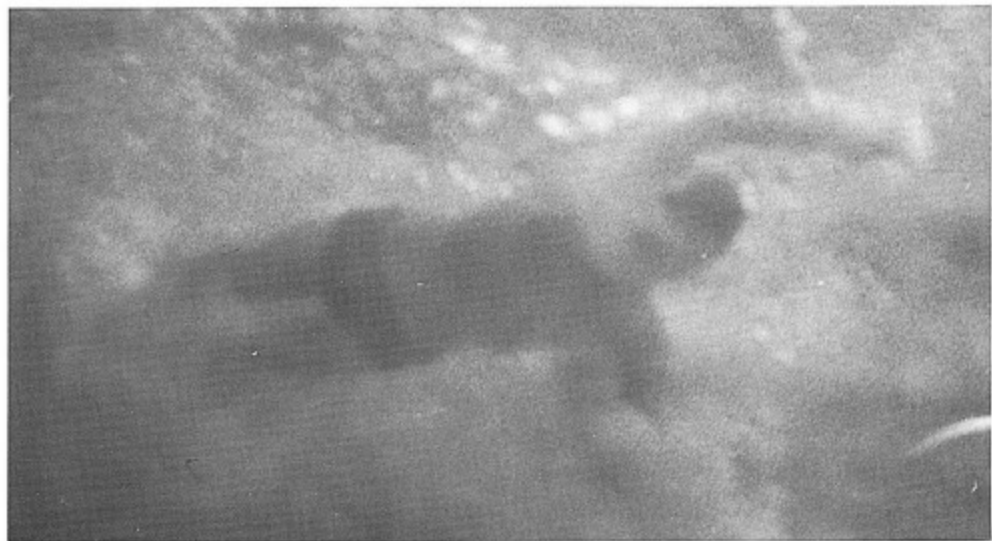
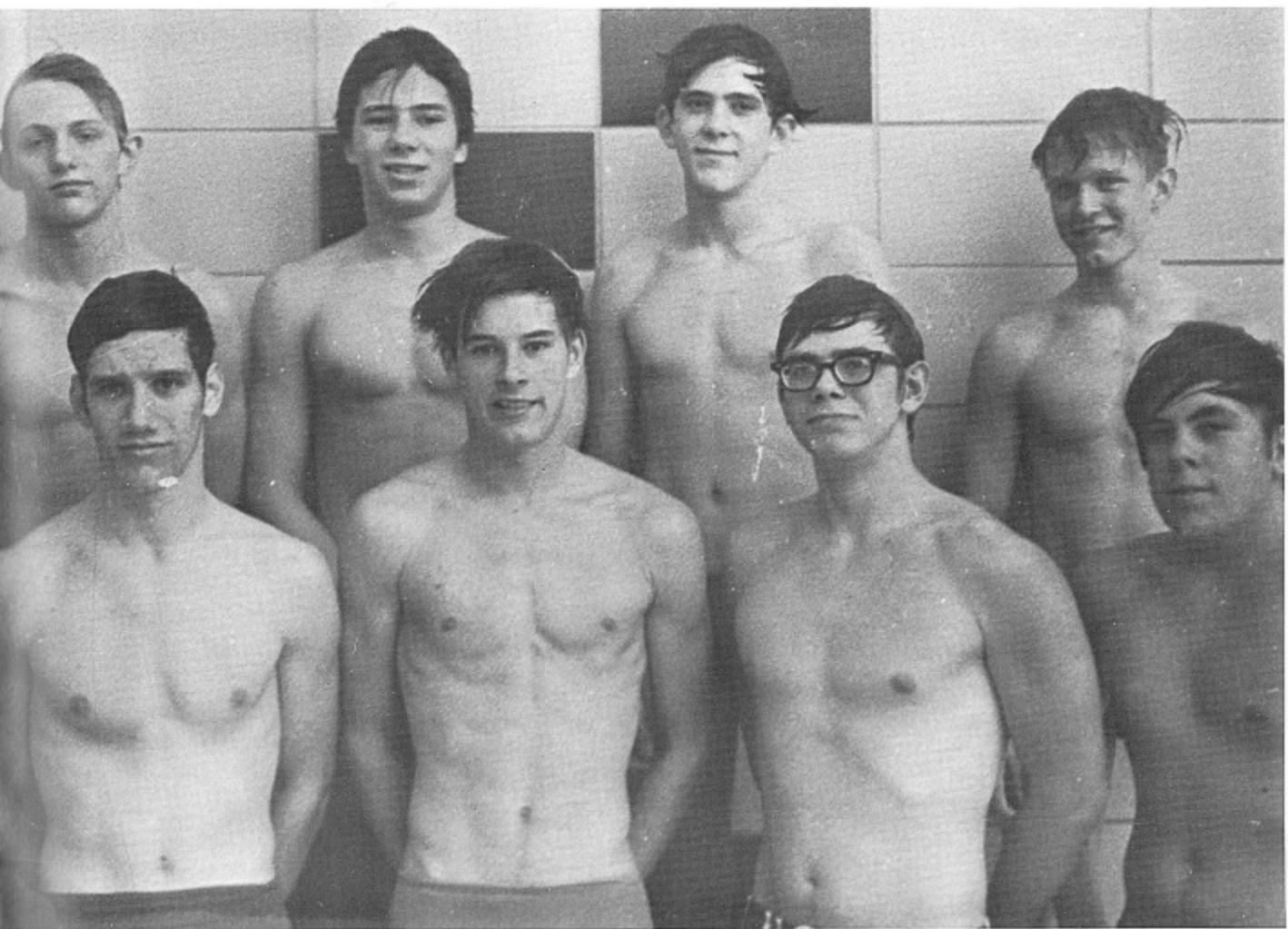




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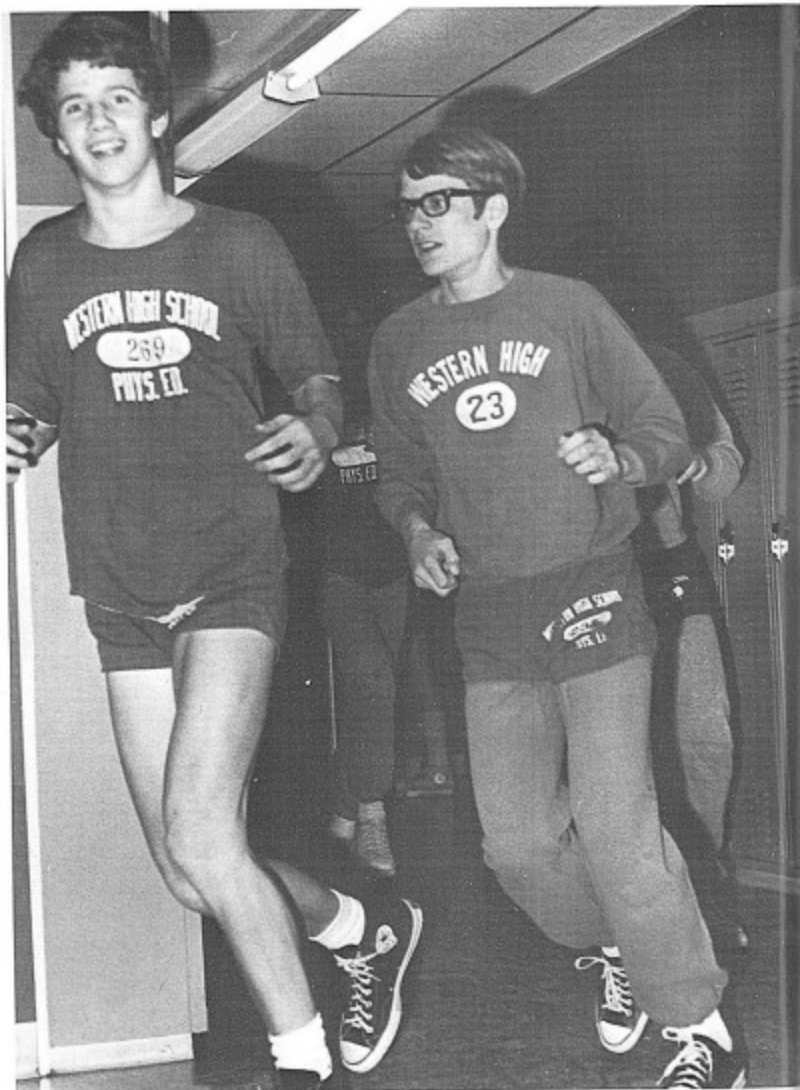
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33	S. Eastern	62
42	Lamphier	53
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64	Bergan	30
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8	District	
17	State	





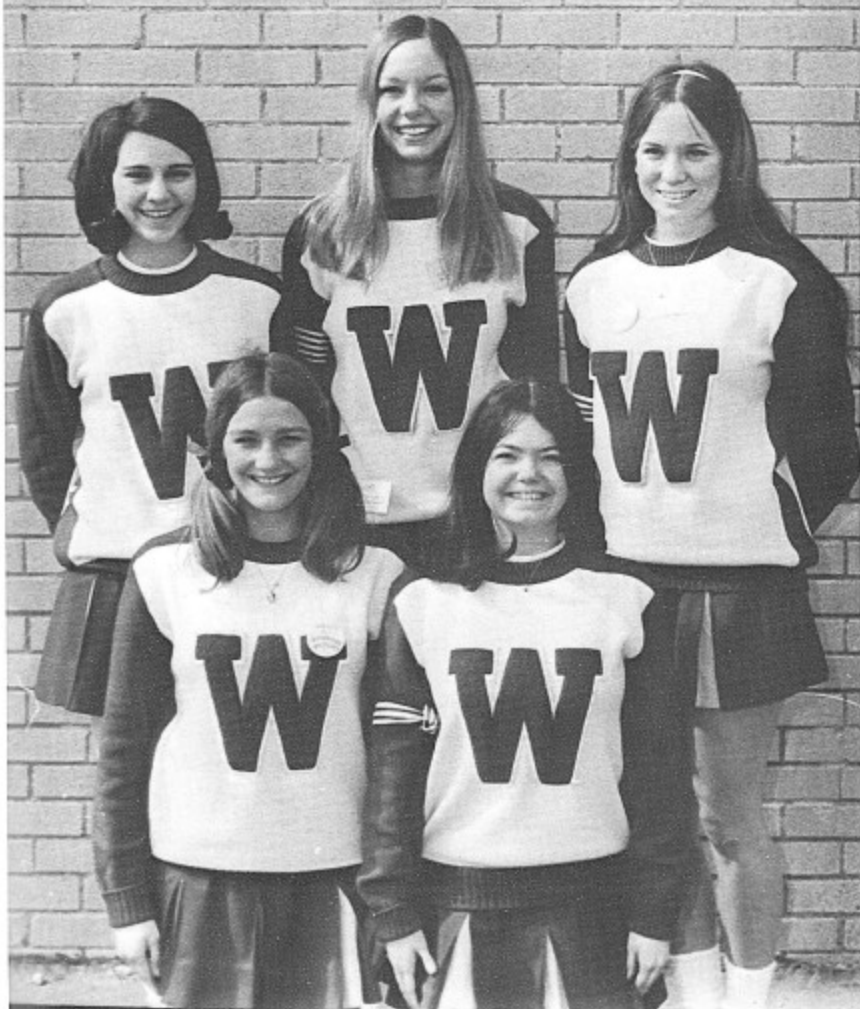
TRACK SCHEDULE

March	13	Western Invitational	Here
	30	B-PC - Beardstown	There
April	1	VIT	Here
	5	Macomb	There
	7	Quincy Relays	There
	12	Nauvoo-Colusa - Rushville	Here
	15	Avon Relays	There
	21	Colchester	Here
	23	Carthage Invitational	There
May	26	Carthage & Northwestern	Here
	30	LaHarpe	Here
	4	Industry & Yorkwood	Here
	11	Roseville Relays	There
	13	Lamoine Valley Conference	Here
	14	District	There
	20	County Tournament	Here
	28- 29	State Finals	There



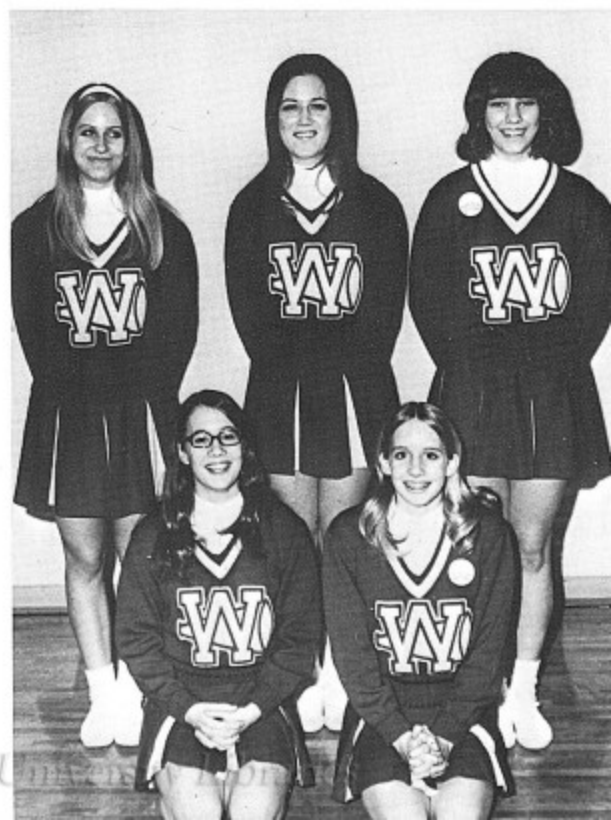
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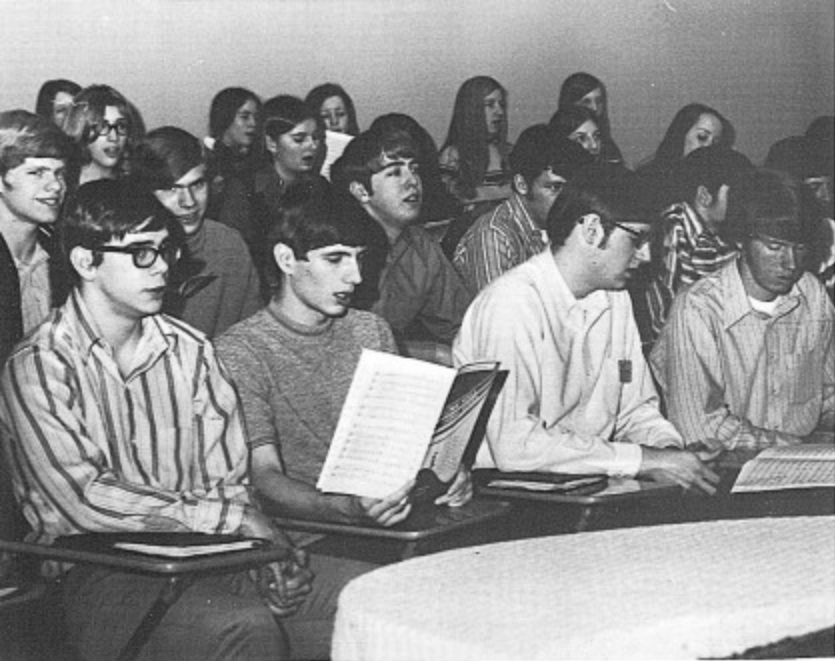
April	6	Rushville	Here
	12	LaHarpe	Here
	15	Carthage	There
	20	Rushville, Beardstown	There
	23	Quincy CB, Macomb	There
	26	Monmouth	There
May	30	Northwestern	There
	4	Macomb	Here
	5	LaHarpe	There
	10	Carthage	Here
	12	Quincy CB	Here
	15	District	
	17	Monmouth, Northwestern	Here
22	Sectional		



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Team	We	They
Monmouth	42	85
Bushnell	48	70
Macomb	40	78
Northwestern	33	69
Carthage	37	58
Southeastern	39	52
B-PC	61	63
Nauvoo-Colusa	48	43
Monmouth	51	52
Carthage	46	68
Macomb	48	64
Plymouth	48	43







"Music is well said to be
the speech of angels"
Thomas Carlyle (1832)

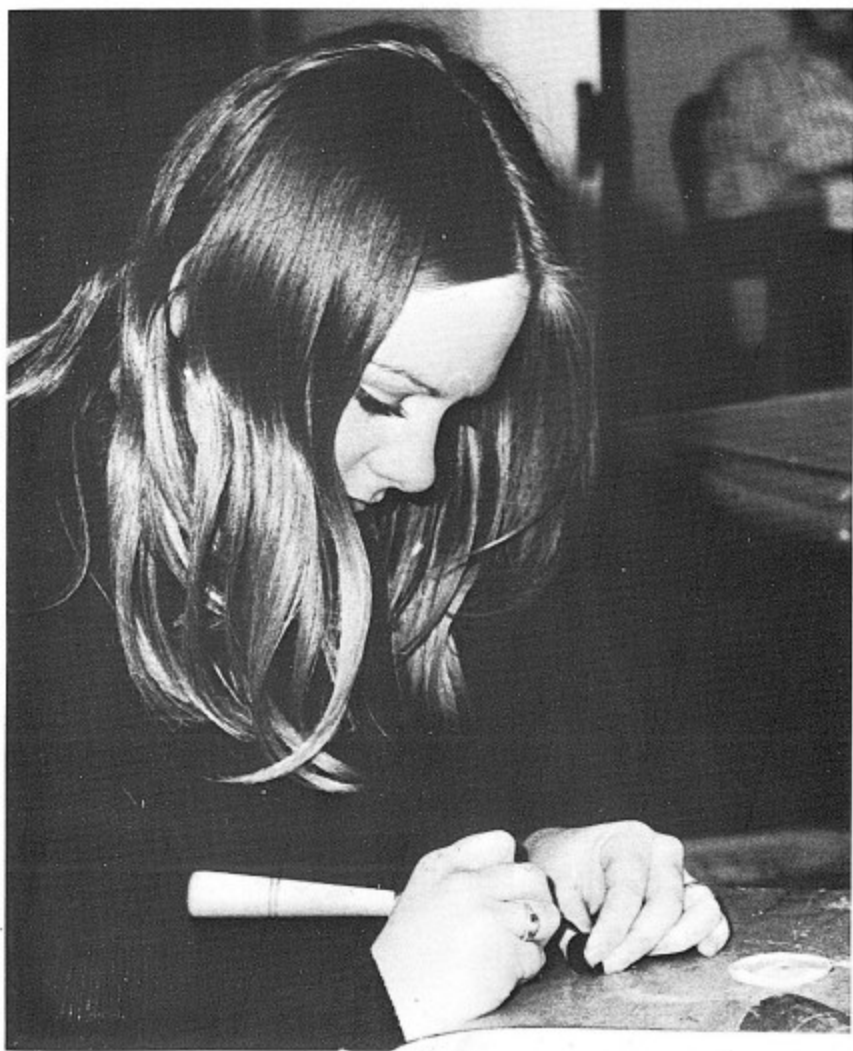
"Why should the devil have
all the good tunes?"
Rowland Hill (c.1800)

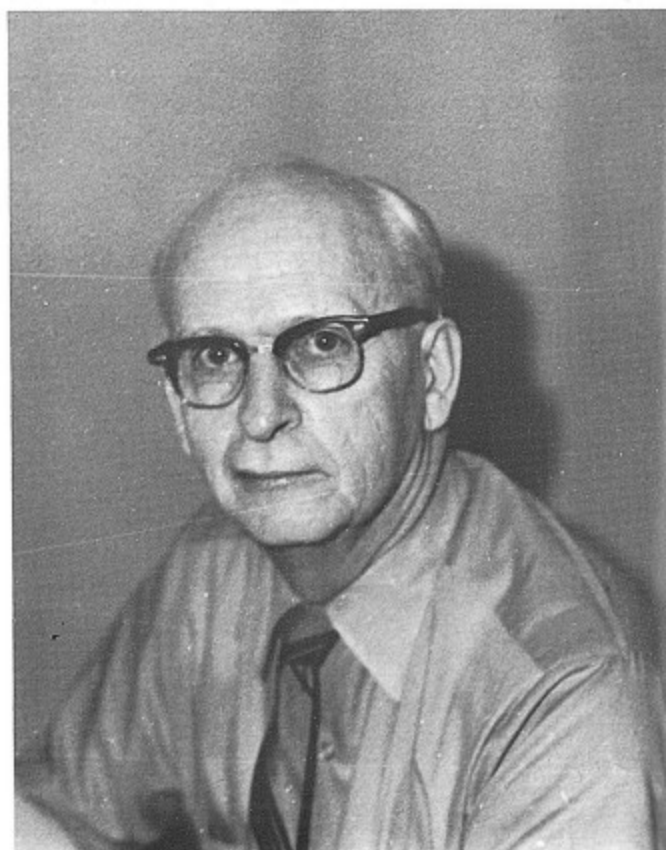
Somewhere between the above extremes lies most of the music in our program. However, it takes almost such a range to reach the interests of the approximately 450 students involved in our total music program. Our goal is to expand the knowledge, interests and abilities of these students through their experiences with music, whether as performers or listeners.



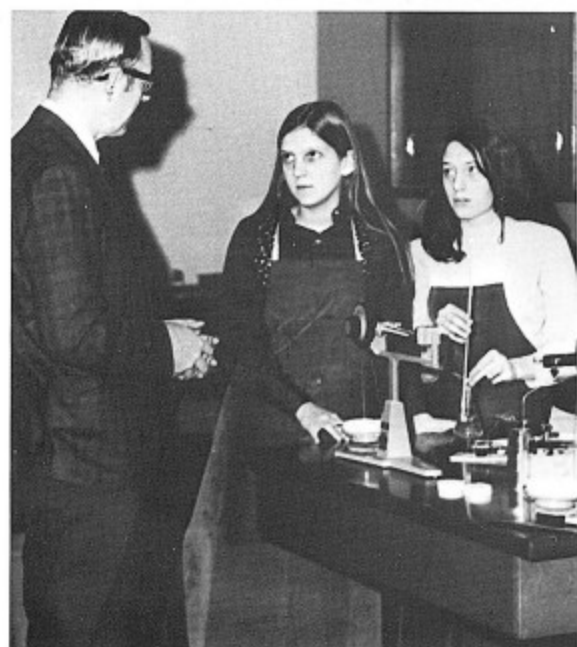




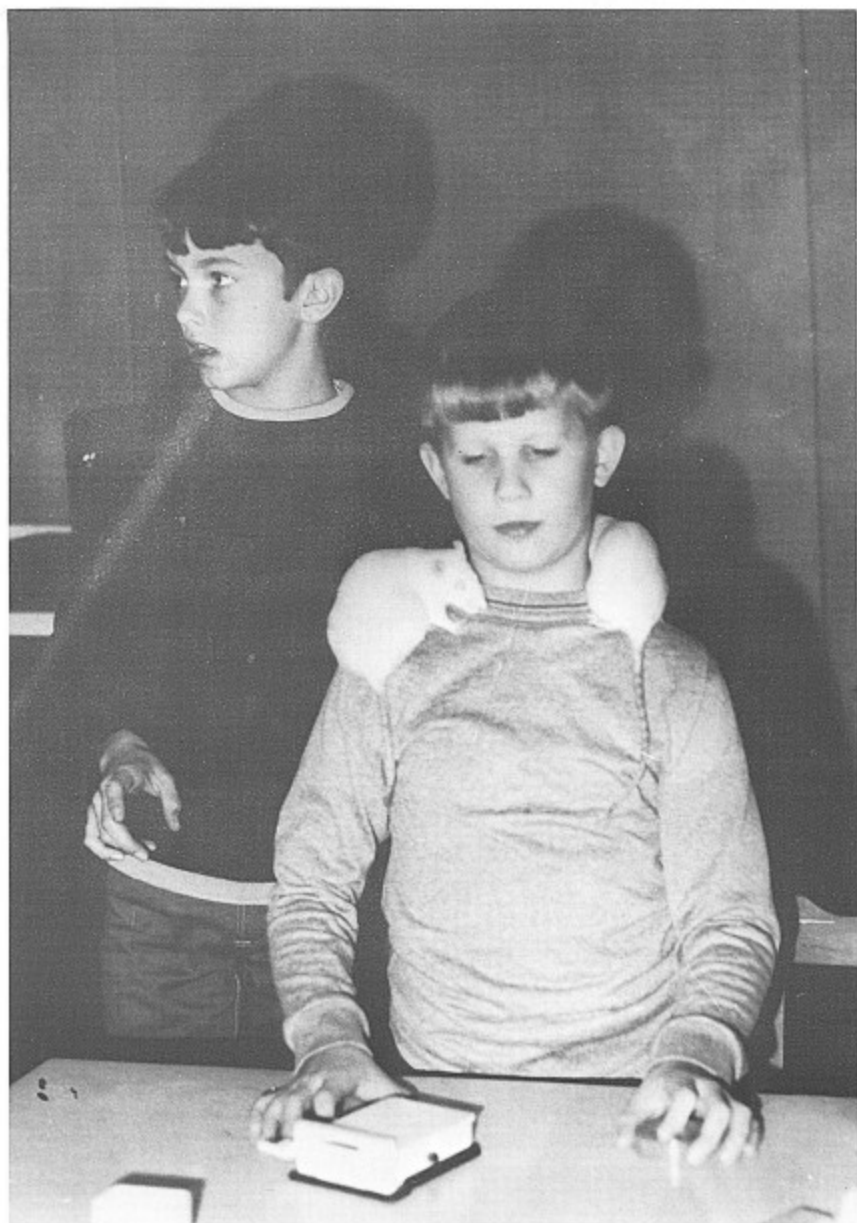


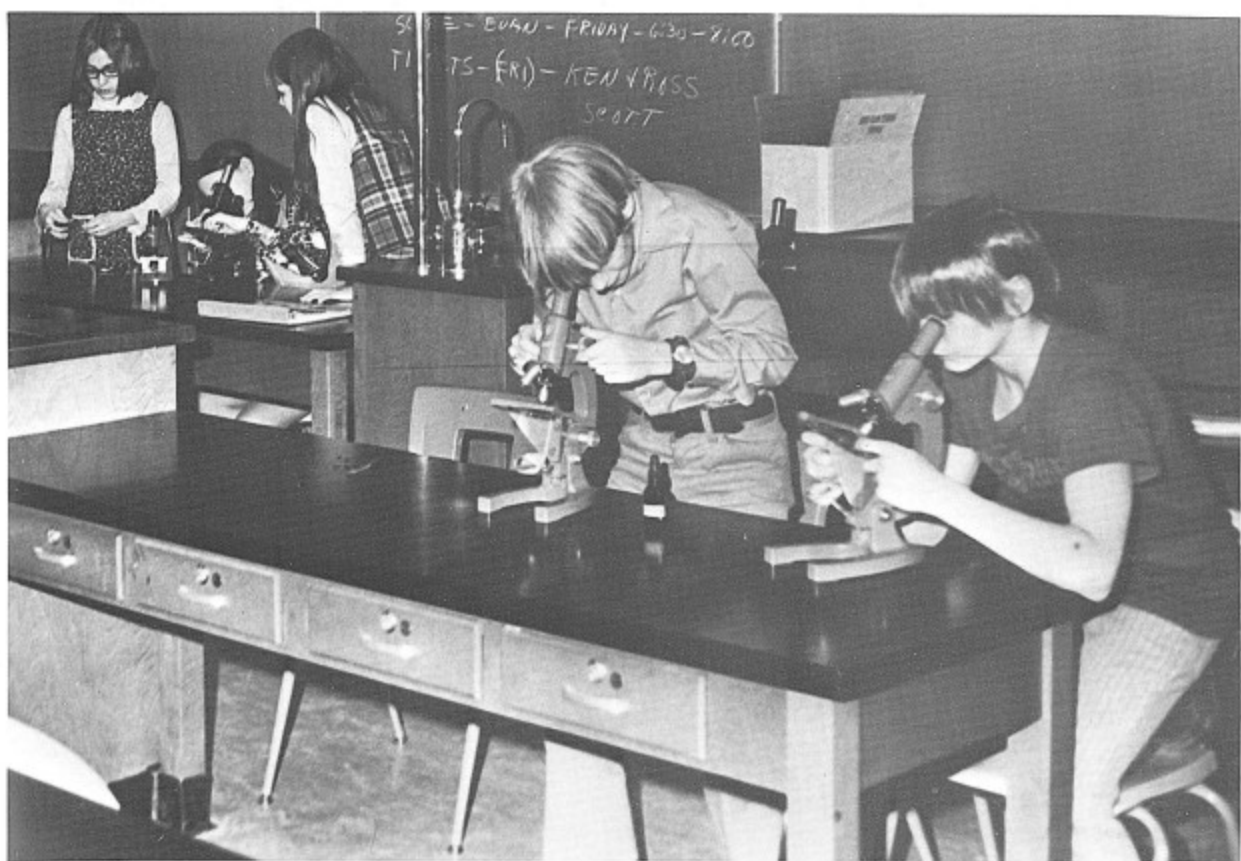
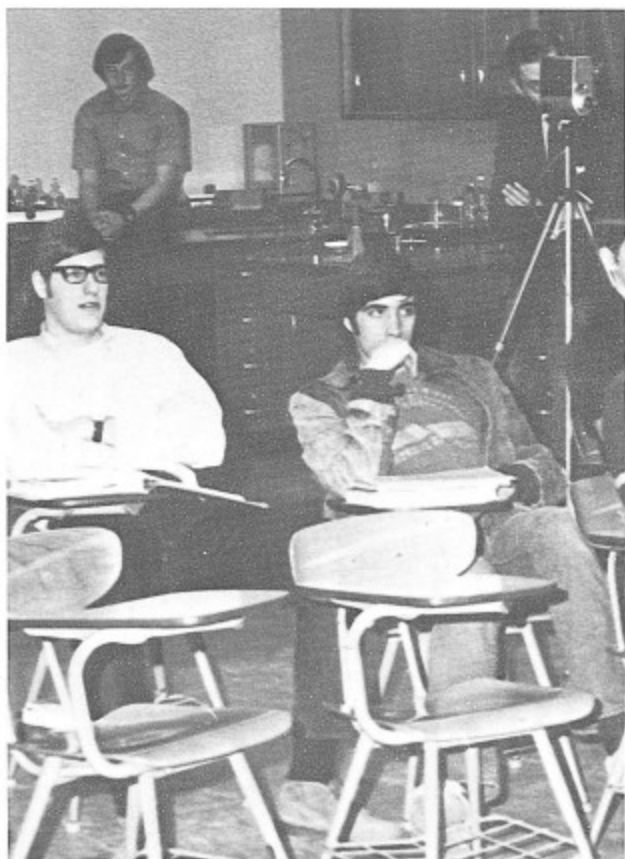
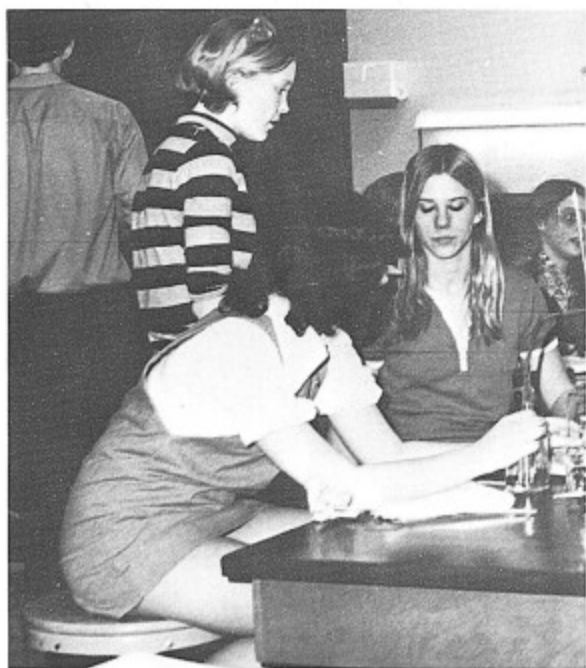


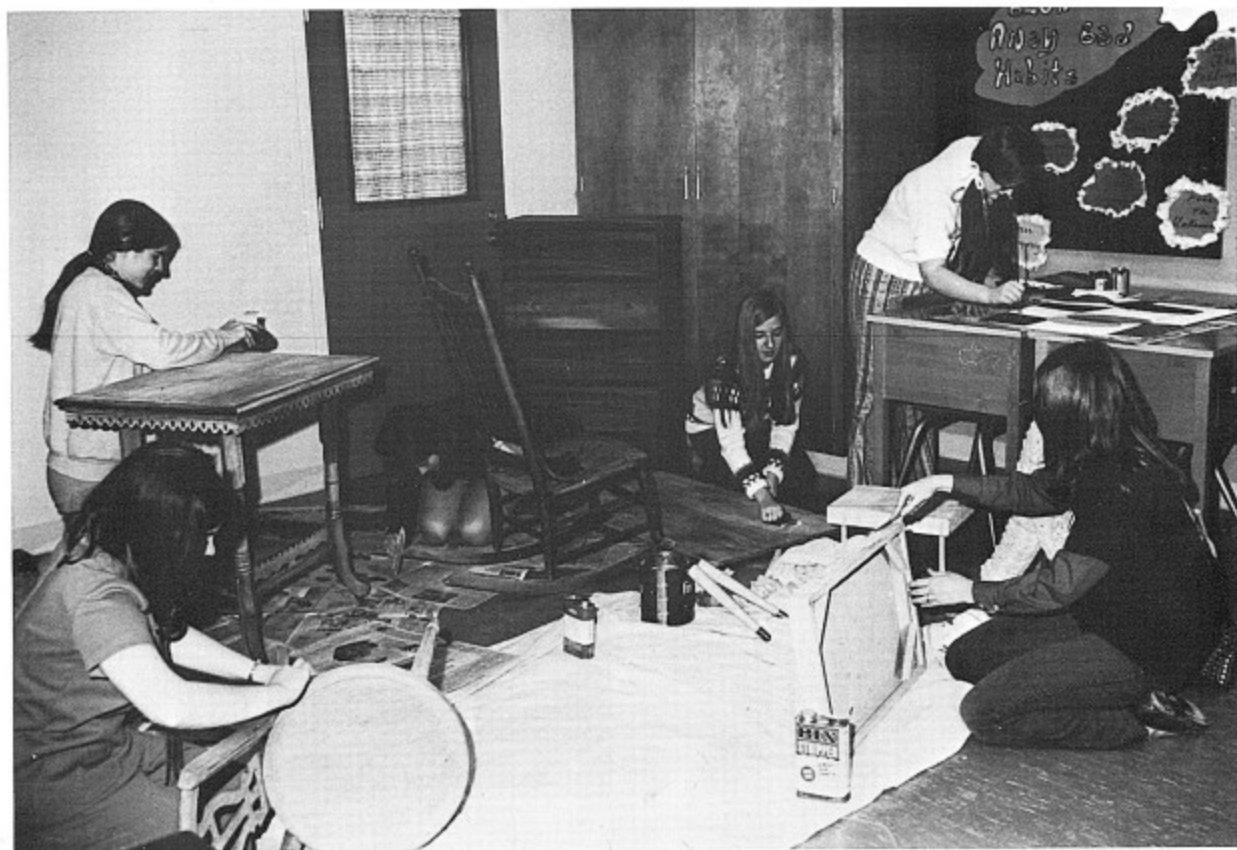


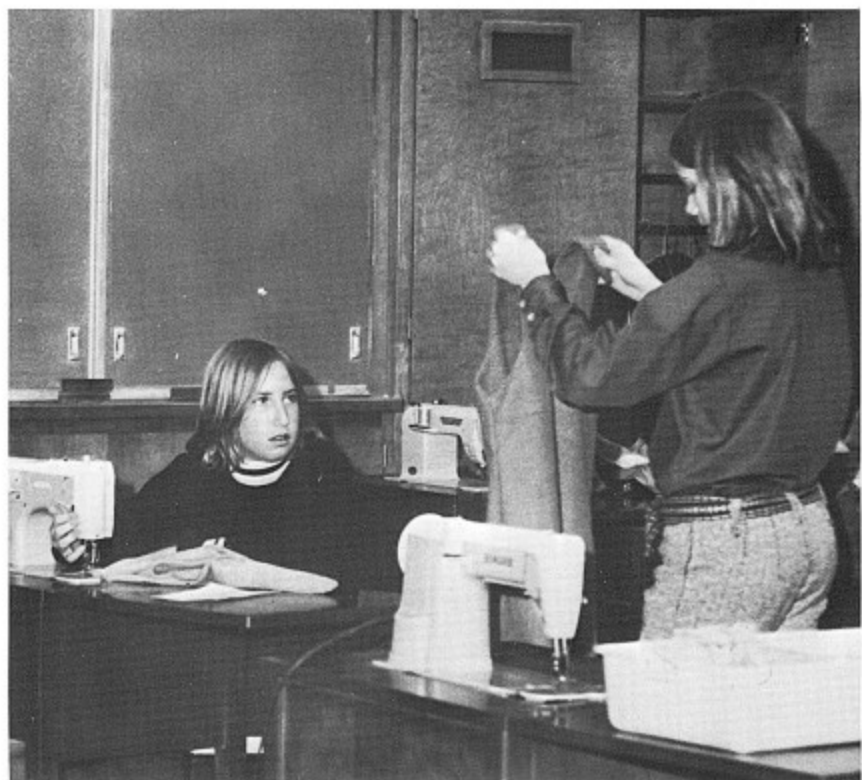












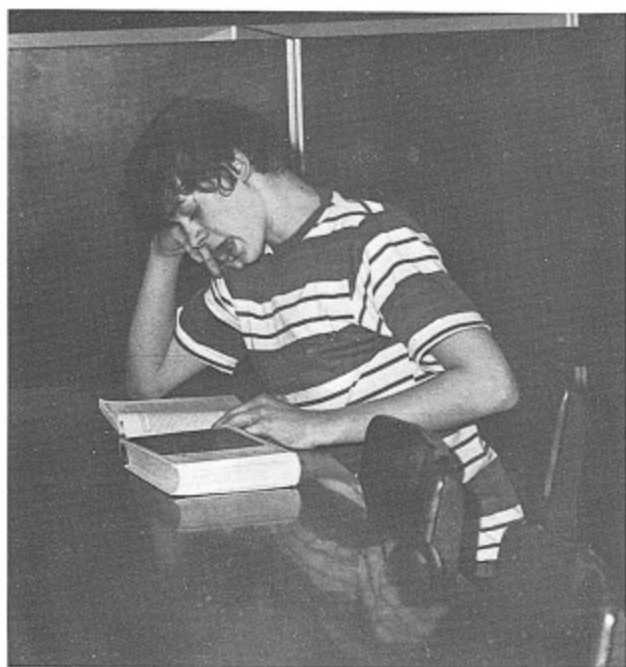


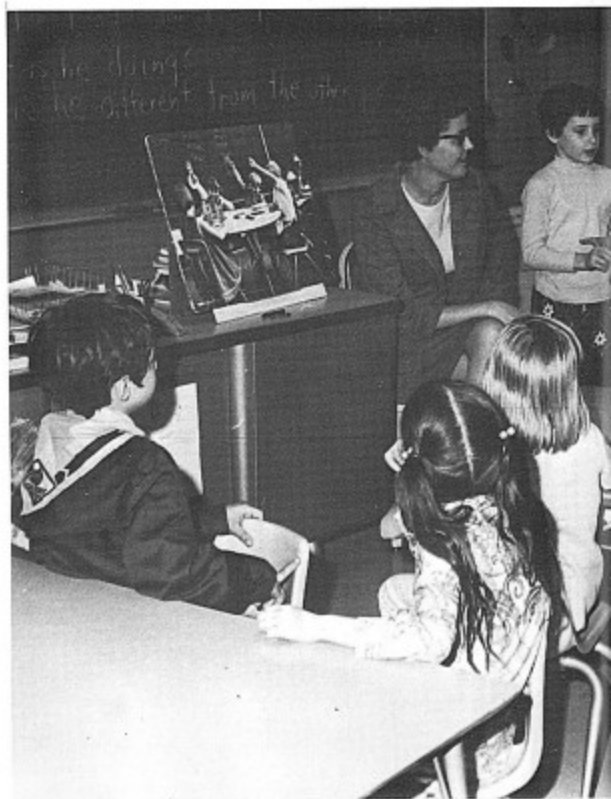
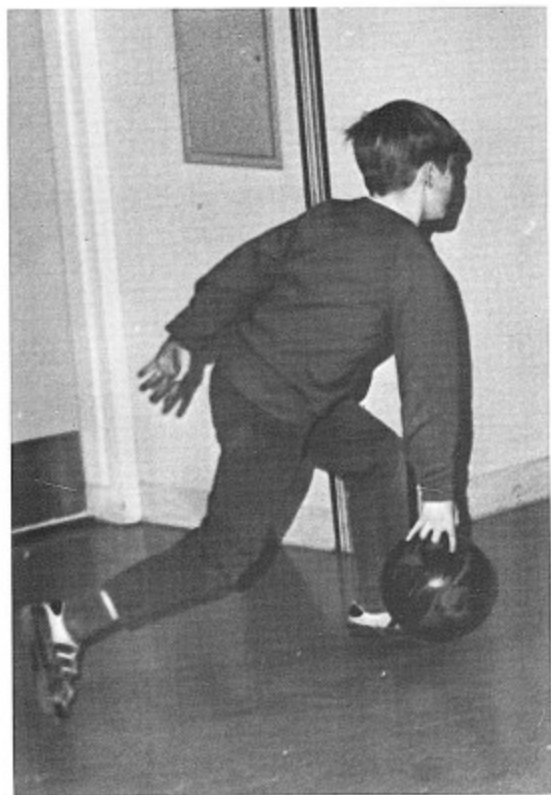
The test of a modern society capable of meeting change with accelerated evolution instead of revolution does not lie in asking, "Is Everybody Happy?" but rather "Is Everybody Learning." To be learning is not only a condition for survival; it is also the basis for being richly alive.¹

The person educated for flexibility will see the world in a fresh inventive way. He will not be chained to the immediate, the customary, the habitual. He will not be dependent on someone else to plan his route and show him how to get there. He will chart his own course.²

¹Edgar Dale, "Educating for Flexibility," *The News Letter*, 28:4 (Jan. 1963).

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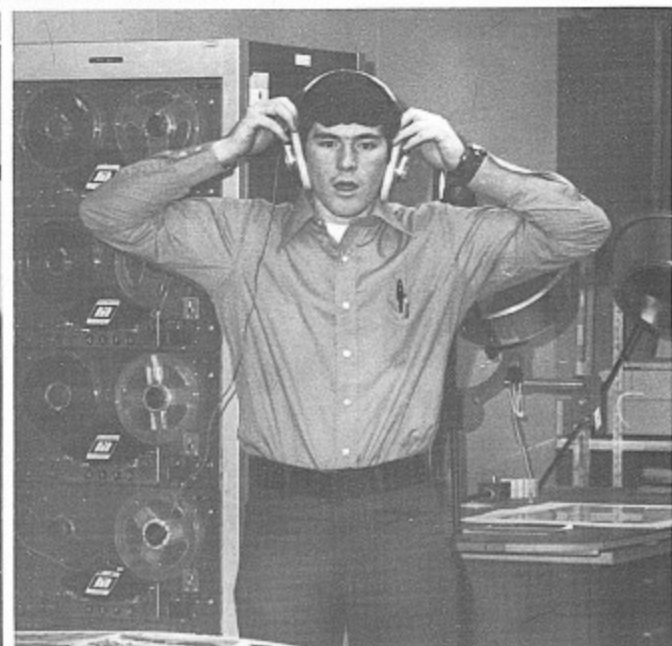
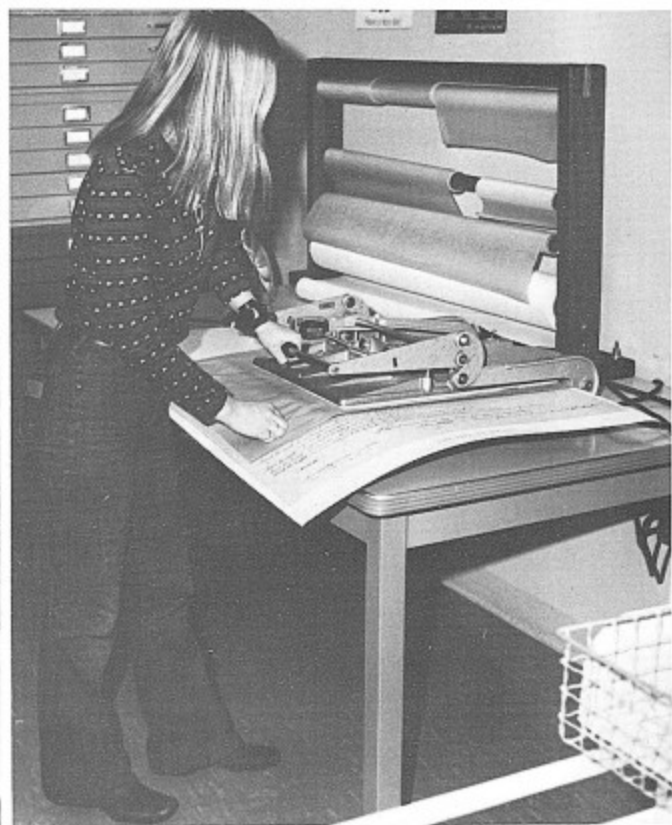
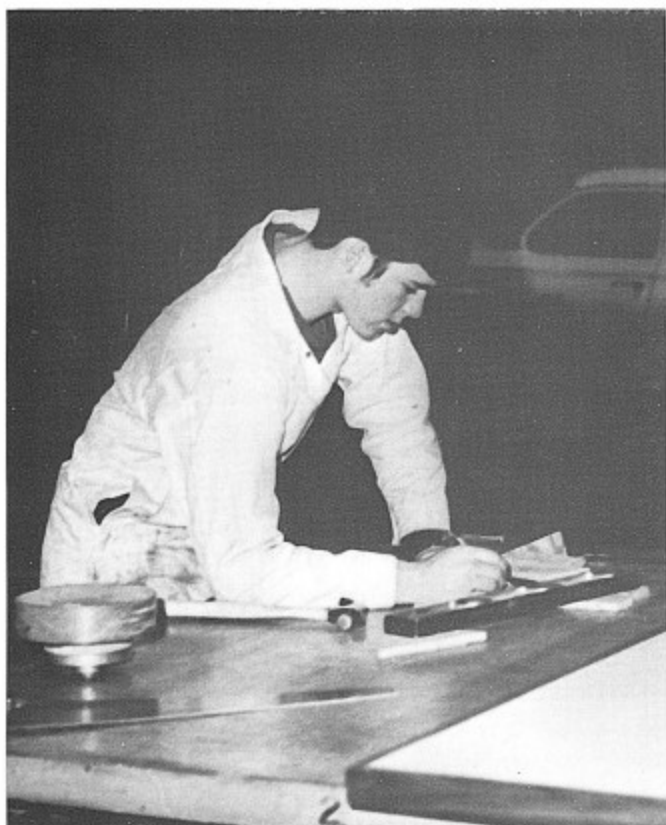
A newspaper is a useful thing. It has the weather report. It tells about sales. It tells who won baseball games and football games. It tells about President Nixon, and, sometimes, about other countries, too.

David Lueck

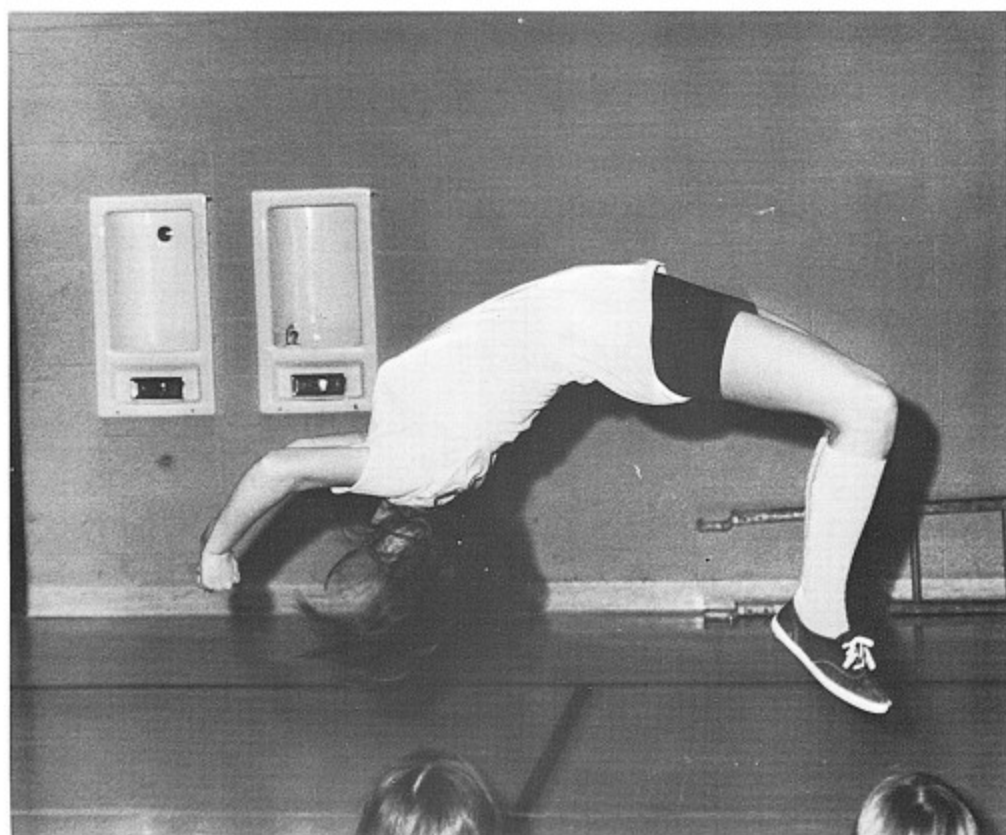
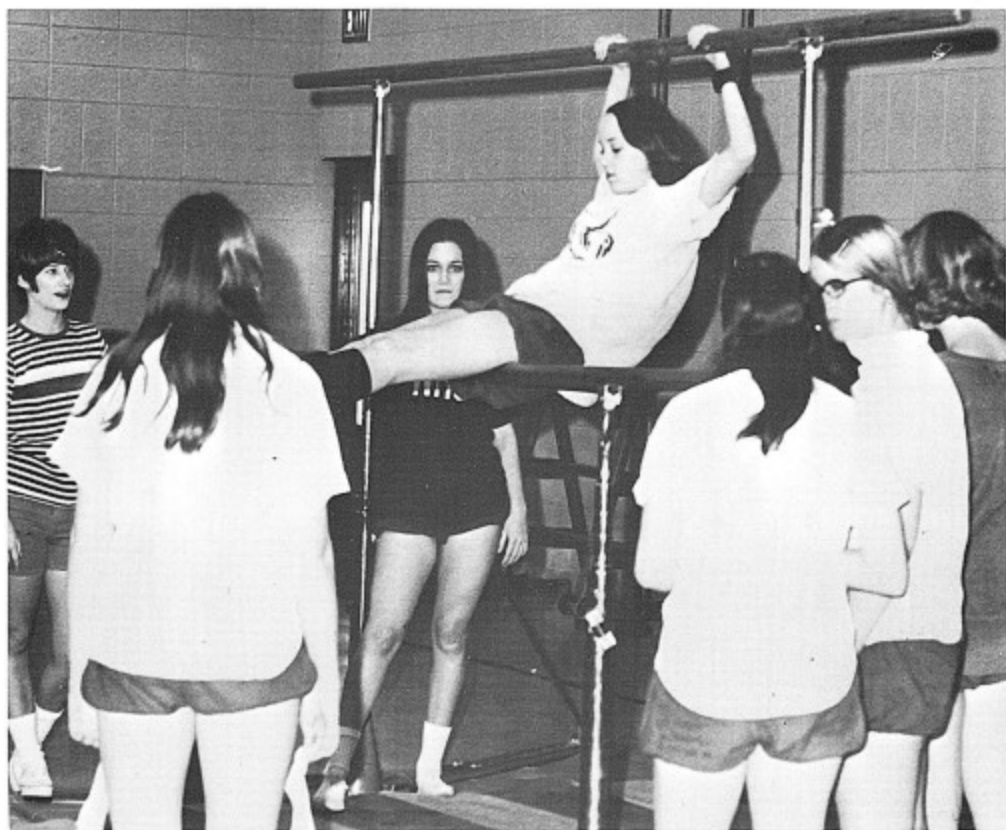
Newspapers help you find out what is happening in other countries. It tells about sports. It has comics. It tells stories.

David Faries





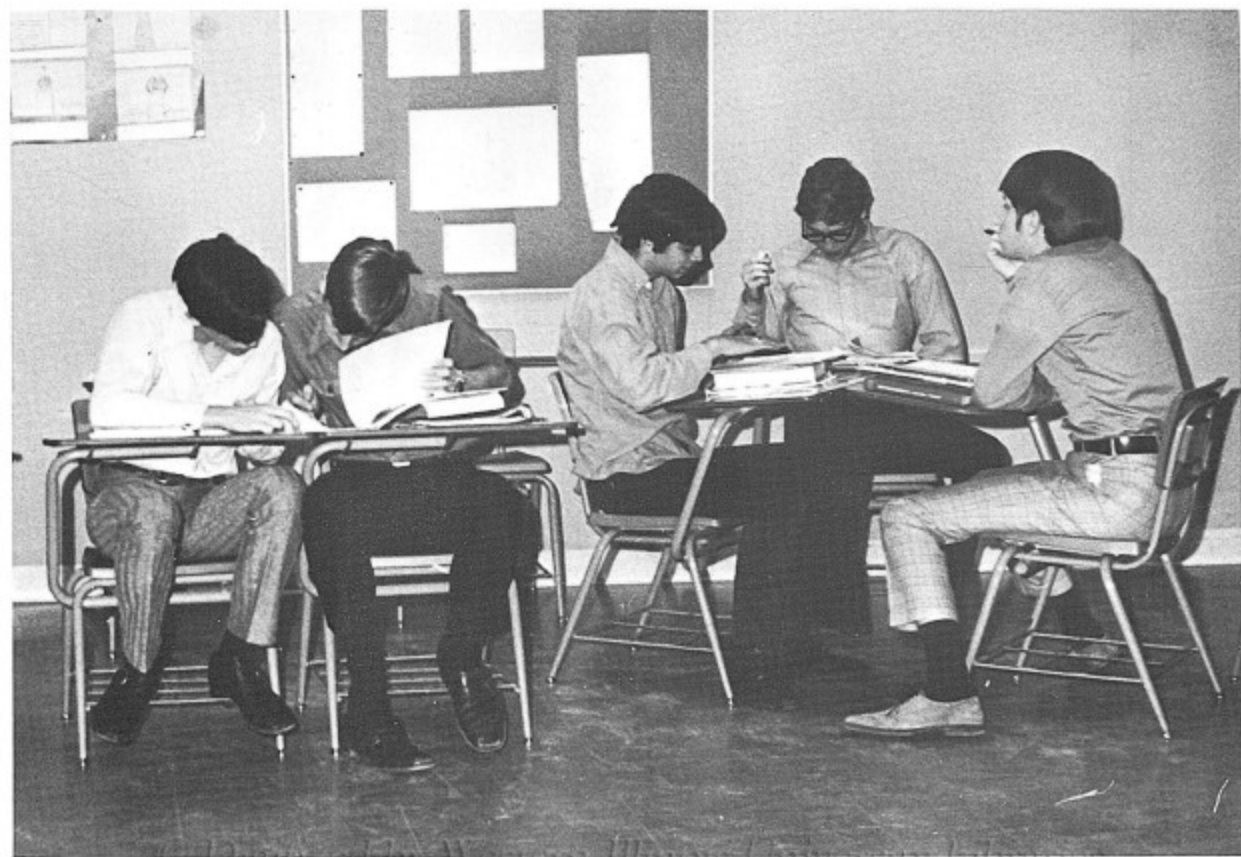
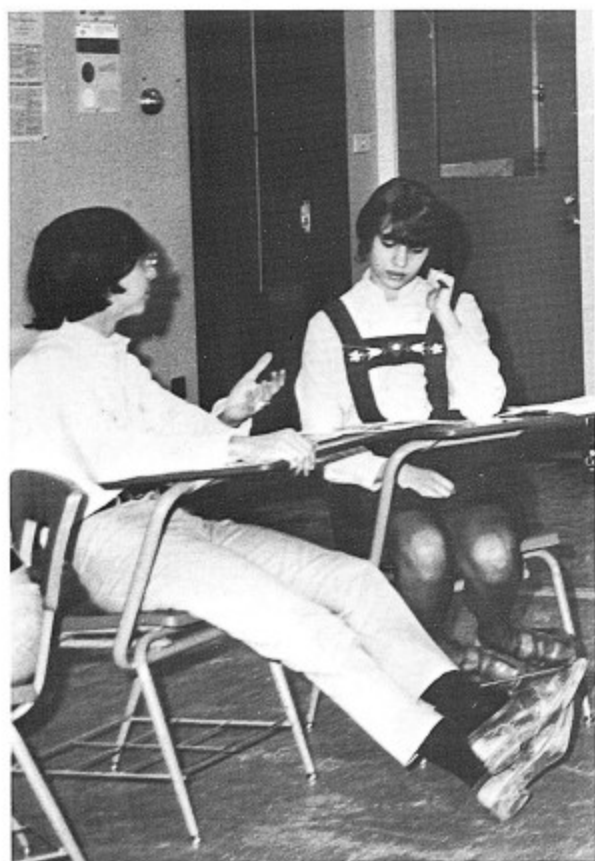


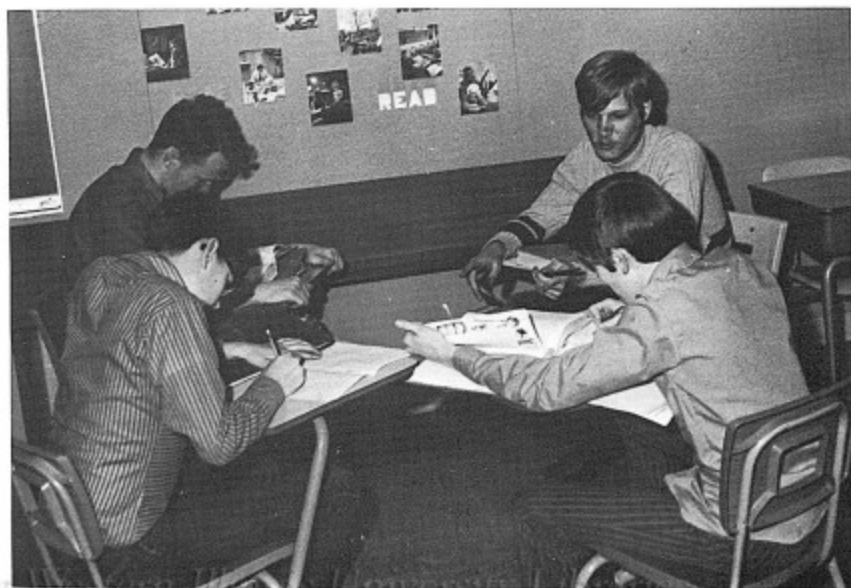


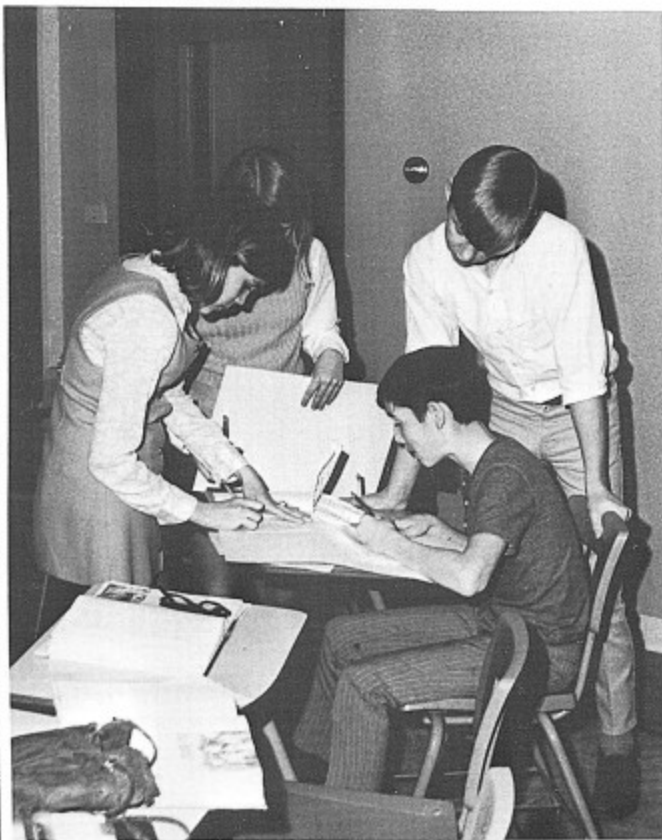
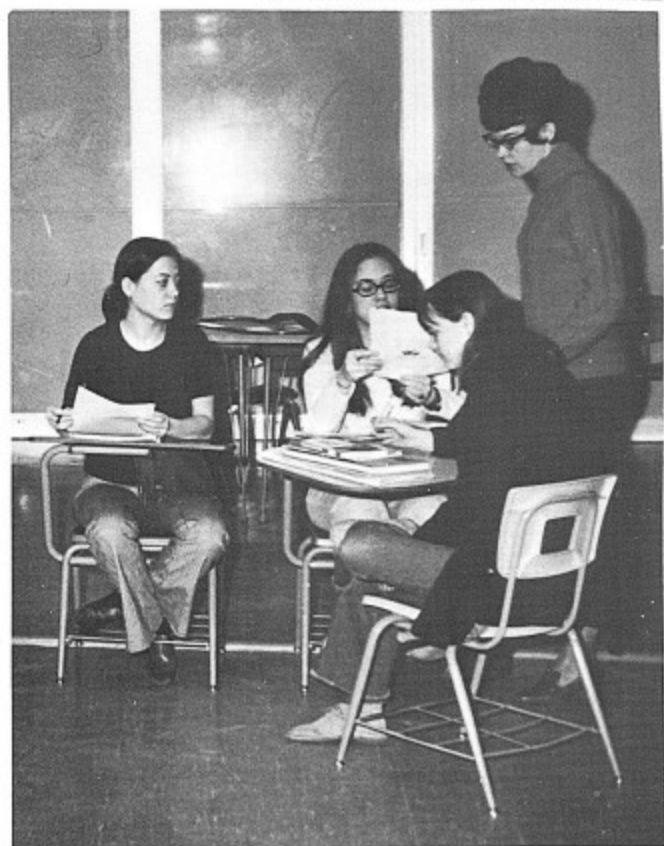


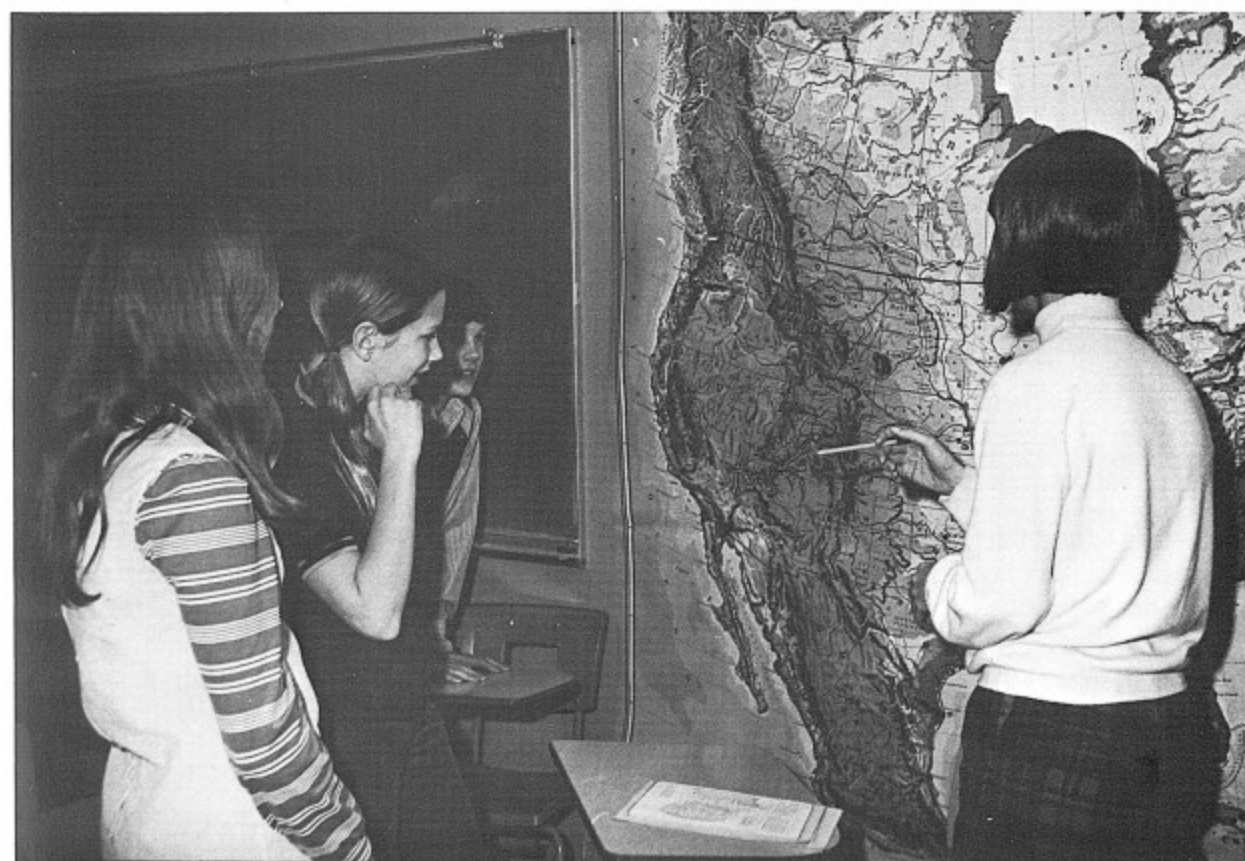
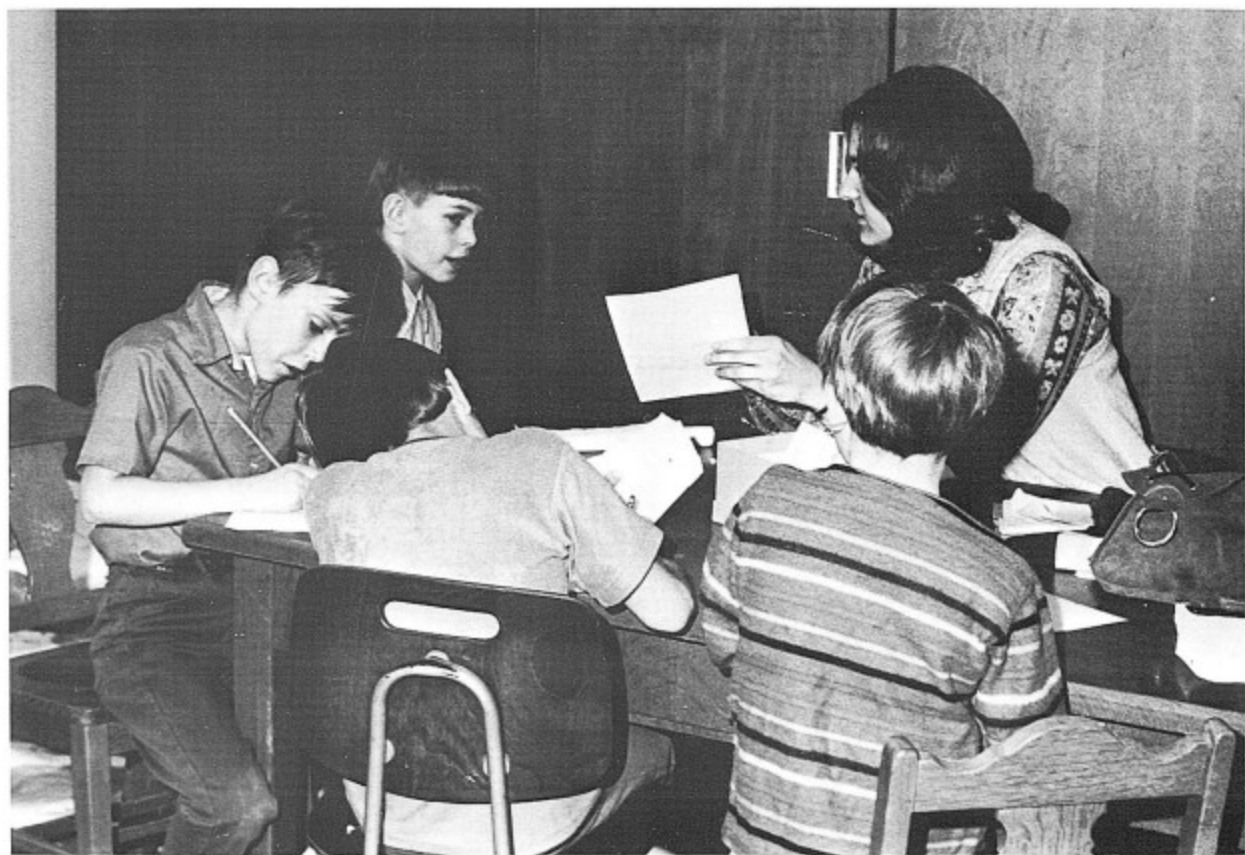


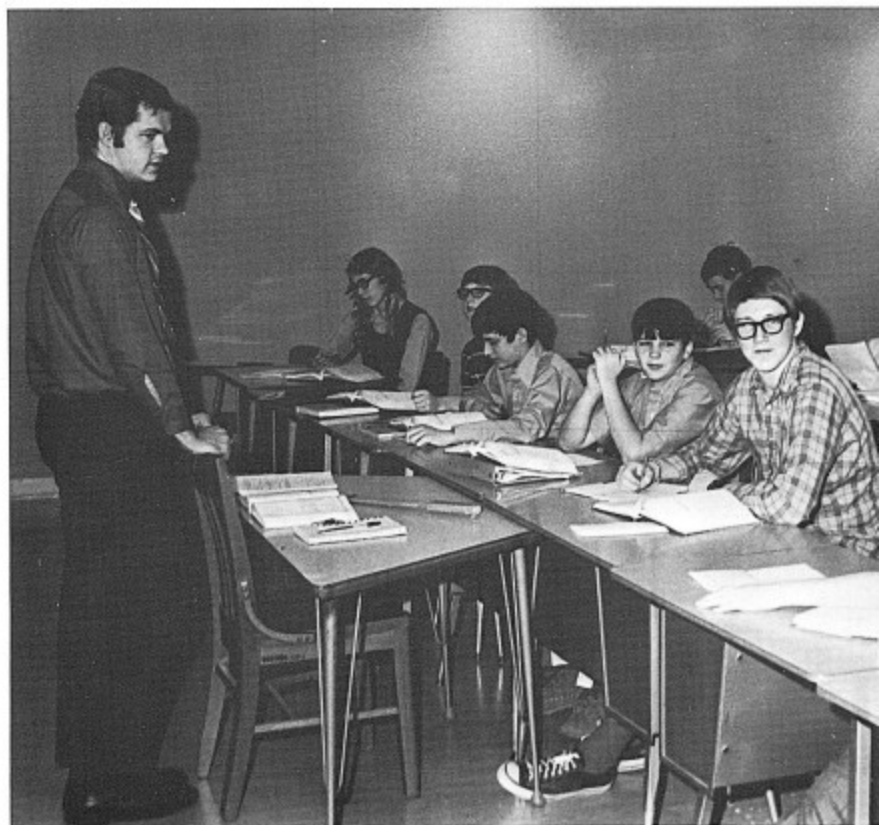








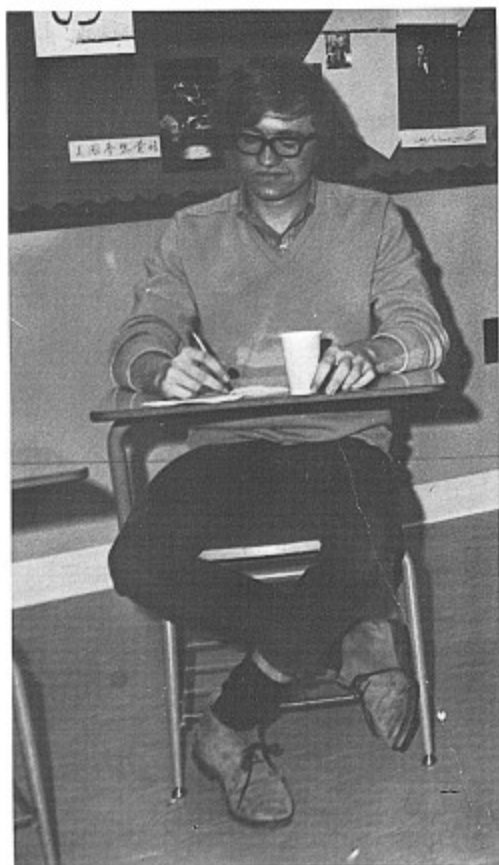
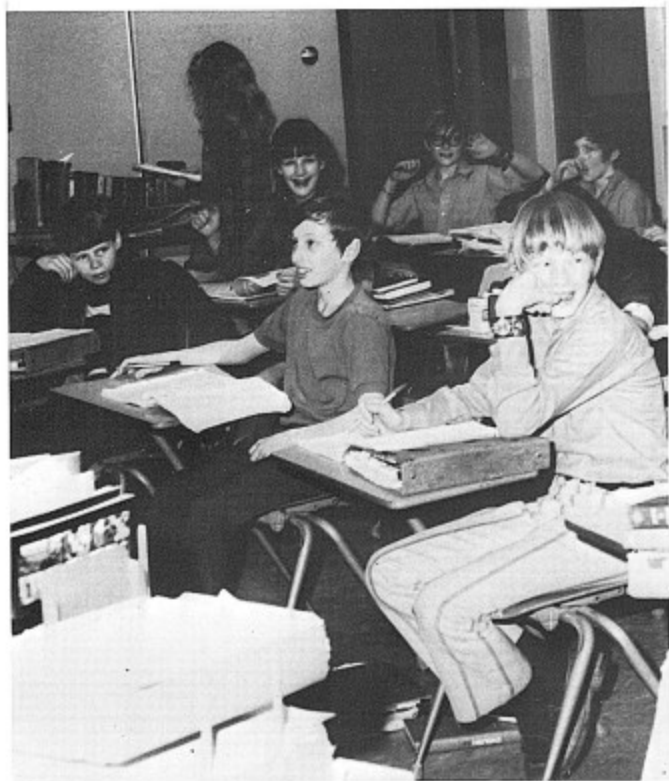
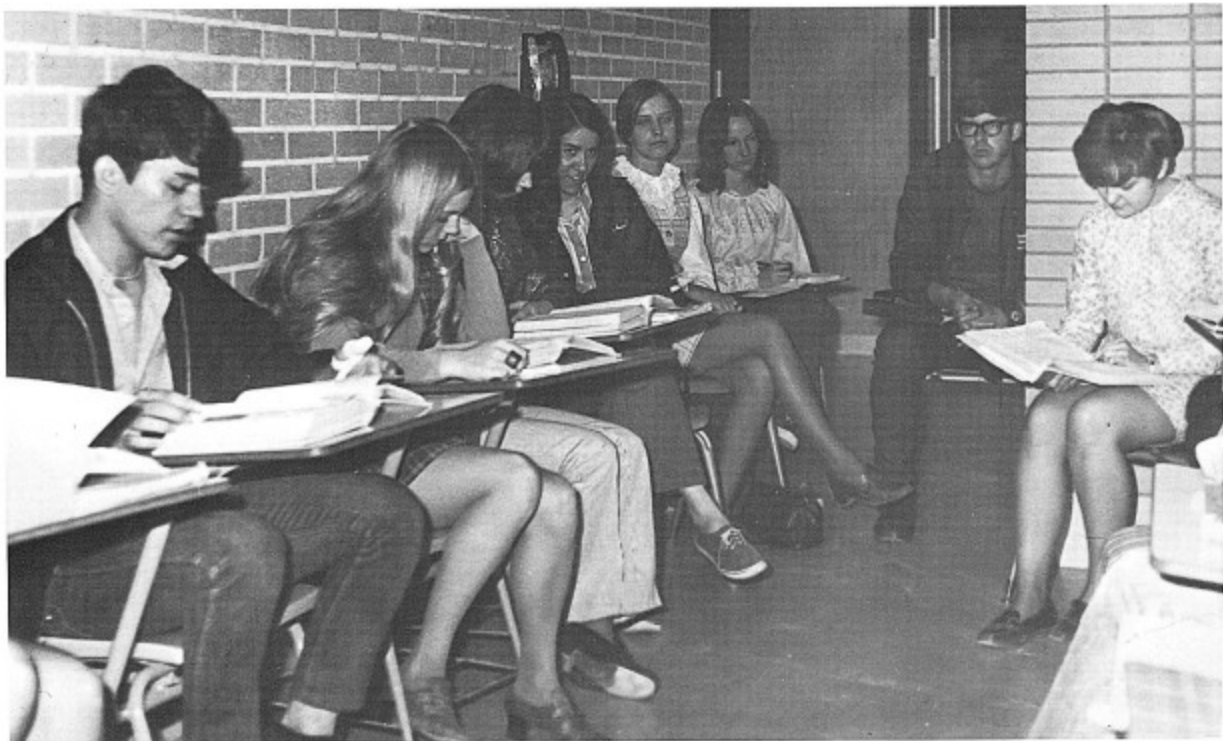




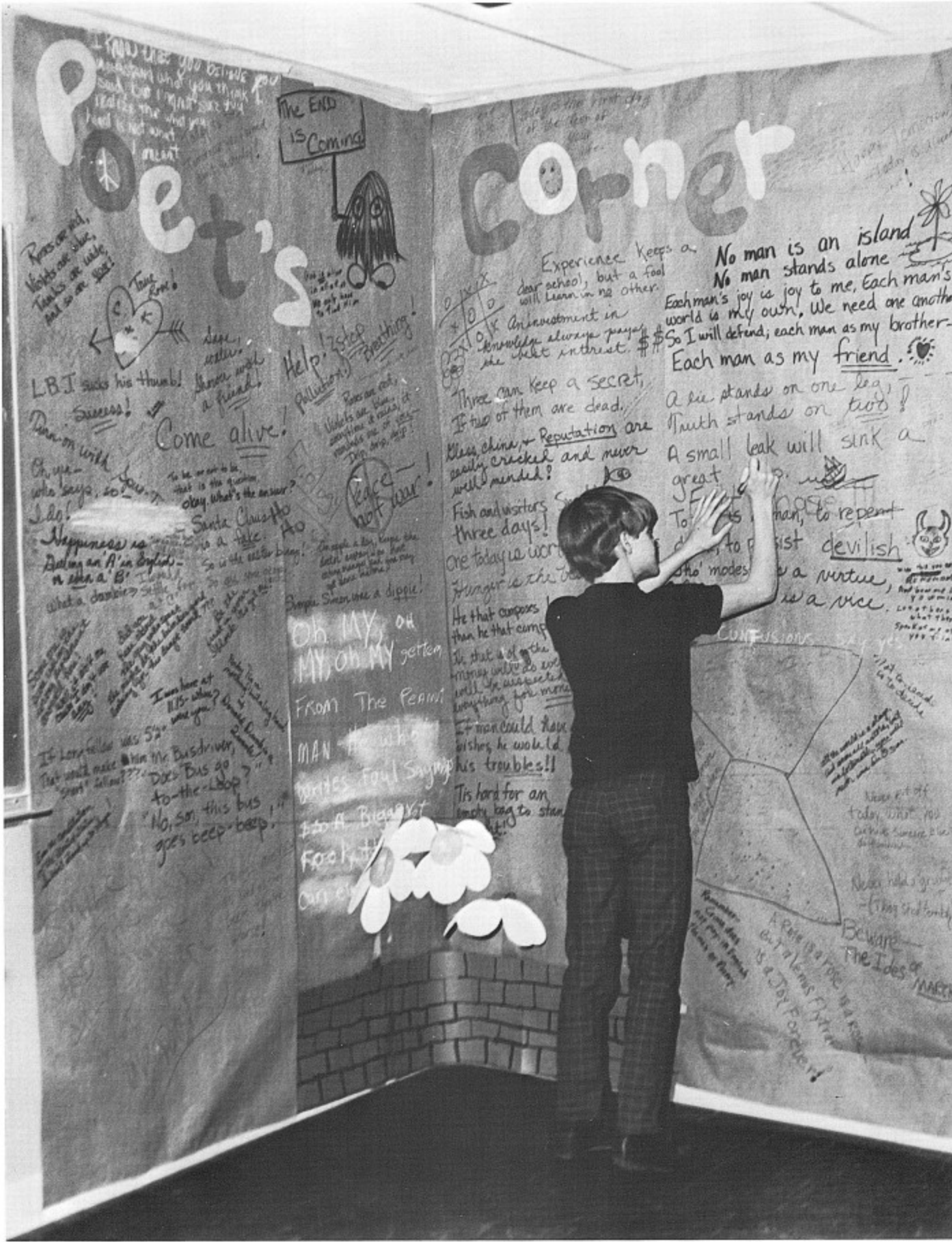


Learning is organized thought and reasoning. Learning has boundaries and forms barriers, and is sometimes one-sided but continues on. At the Western Laboratory School we experiment with new processes of learning. Boundaries are extended, bent, and broken. Barriers form but yield to new views. The other side is sometimes added to present the whole picture. Only after years have passed and we can look back objectively will we know if these processes are better. These processes may help in the big experiment we all face, life.









I know that you believe you
 a person who you think
 said but I think you did
 really the who you
 had to be and
 I meant

The END
 IS Coming



Poet's Corner

Peace on earth,
 Mercy on all,
 Thanks on all,
 And so on all!



LBJ sticks his thumb!
 Success!

Come alive!

Help! Stop
 Pollution!



Run on with
 Chrys-
 who says, so
 Lido!

Happiness is
 Being an A in English -
 n and a B!

Santa Claus Ho
 is a joke. Ho

Oh MY, Oh
 MY, Oh MY getten

FROM THE PENN

MAN the who

writes foul songs

to a Blesket

Fooly, the

can't



If Longfellow was 50
 that would make him Mr. Busdriver,
 Does Bus go
 to the loop?
 No, so, this bus
 goes deep-deep.

Experience keeps a
 dear school, but a fool
 will learn in no other.

An investment in
 knowledge always pays,
 the best interest.

Three can keep a secret,
 If two of them are dead.

Reputation are
 easily cracked and never
 well mended!

Fish and writers
 three days!

One today is worth
 Hunger is the best

He that compass
 than he that comp

He that is of the
 money will do well
 will be associated
 anything for men

no man could have
 wishes he would
 his troubles!!

It's hard for an
 empty bag to stand

No man is an island
 No man stands alone

Each man's joy is joy to me,
 world is my own, We need one another
 So I will defend; each man as my brother -
 Each man as my friend.

A lie stands on one leg,
 Truth stands on two!

A small leak will sink a
 great

To be a
 man, to repent
 is a virtue,
 to persist devilish

is a vice.

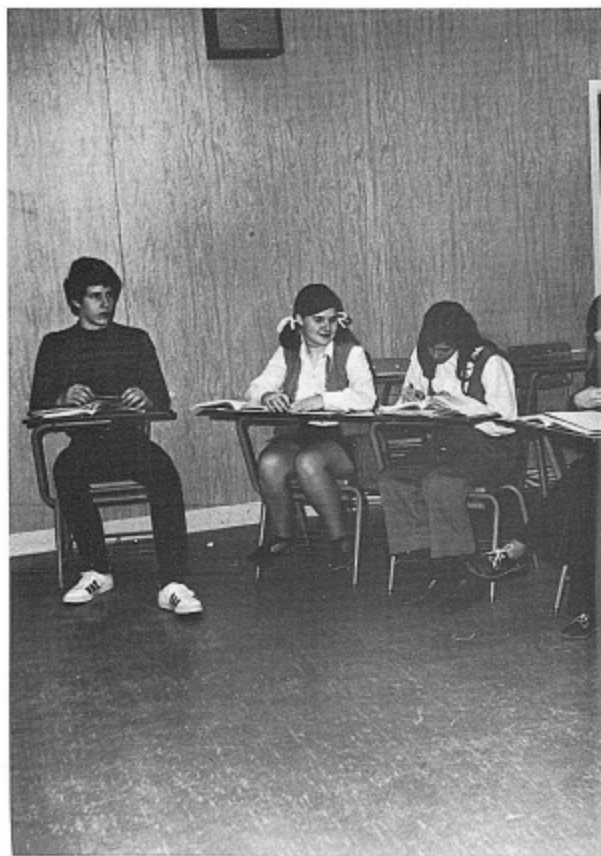
CONFUSION

Never put off
 today what you
 can do today

Beware
 The Ides of MARCH

A Rose is a rose is a rose
 but a Lewis & Clark
 is a Job Postcard!



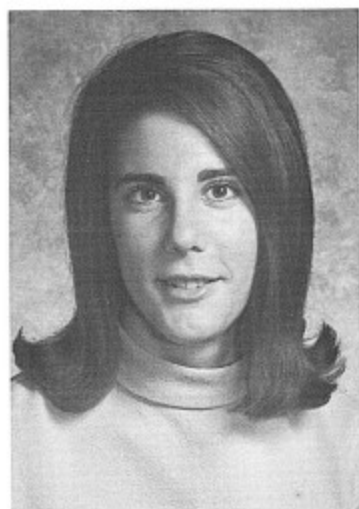




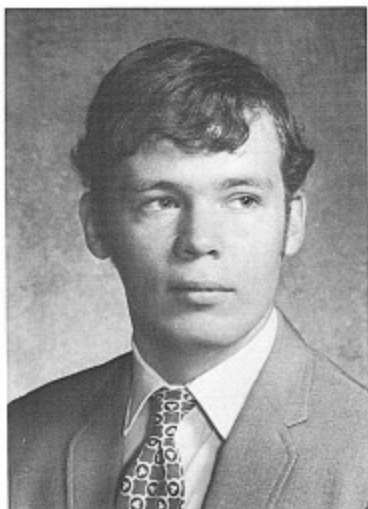
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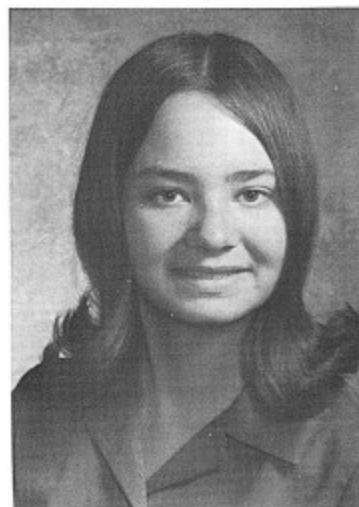
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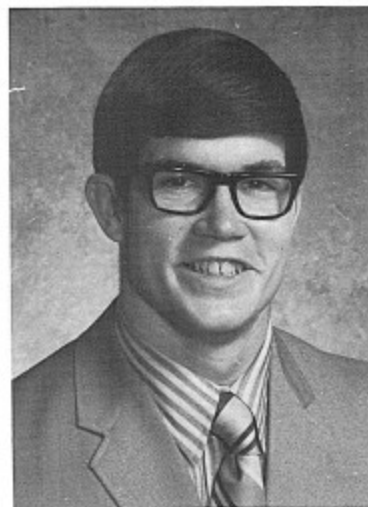
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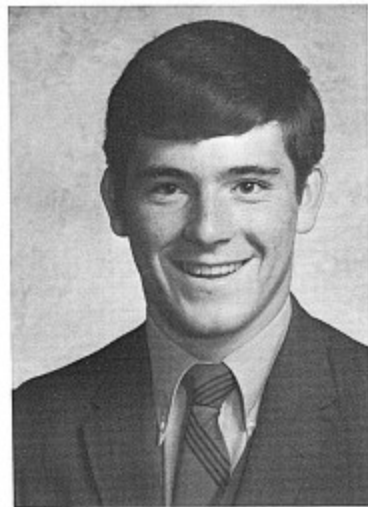
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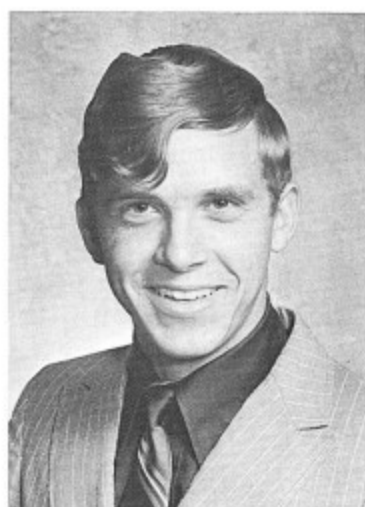
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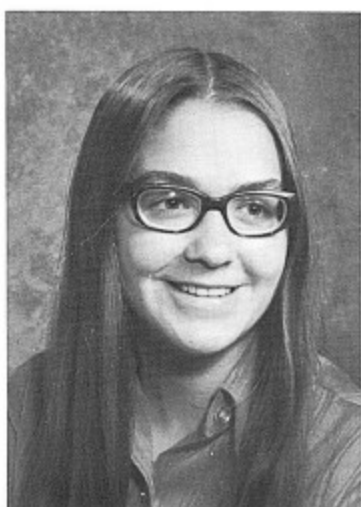
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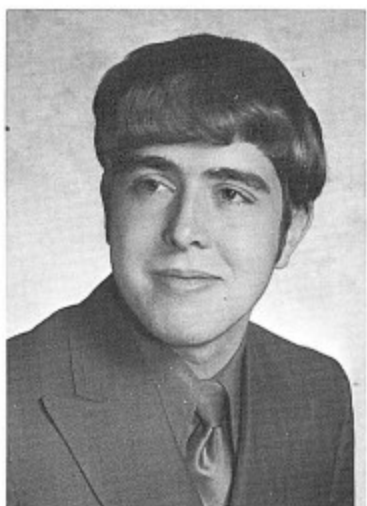
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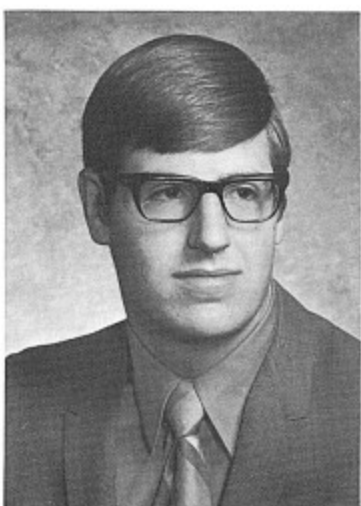
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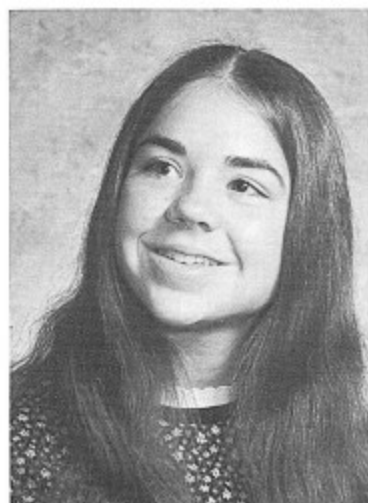
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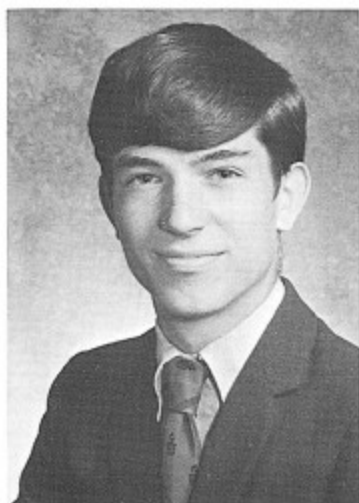
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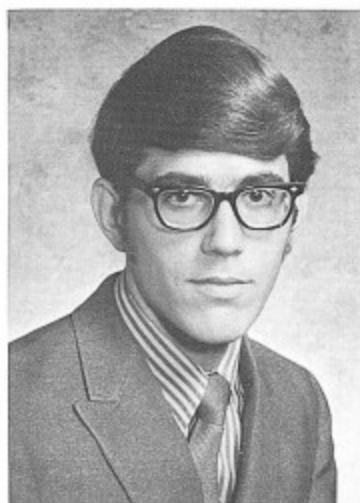
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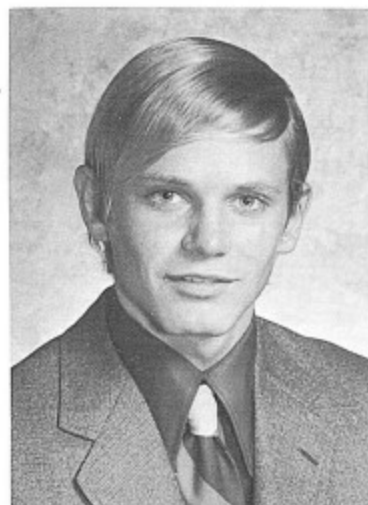
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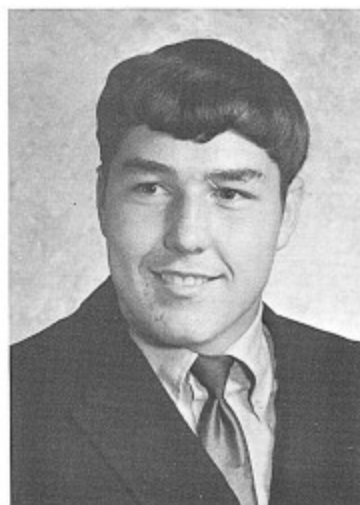
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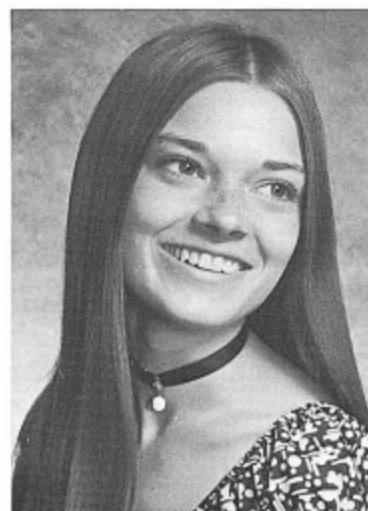
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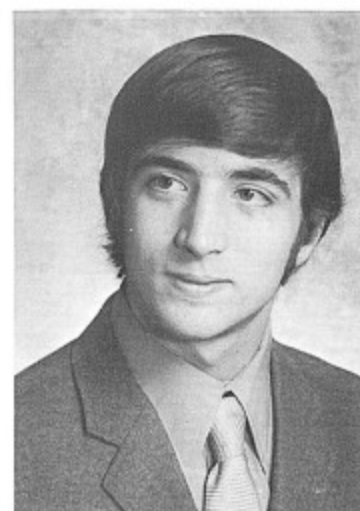
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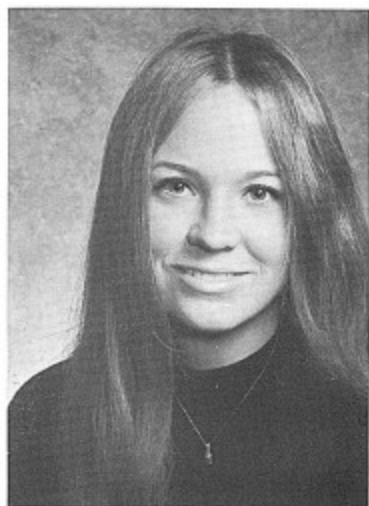
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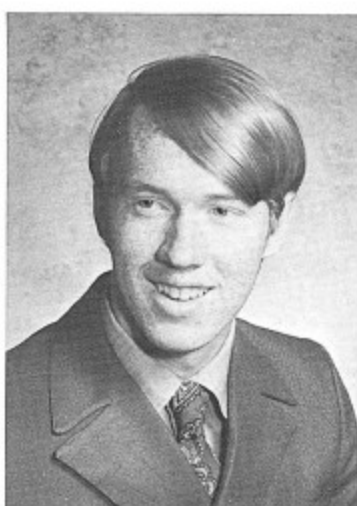
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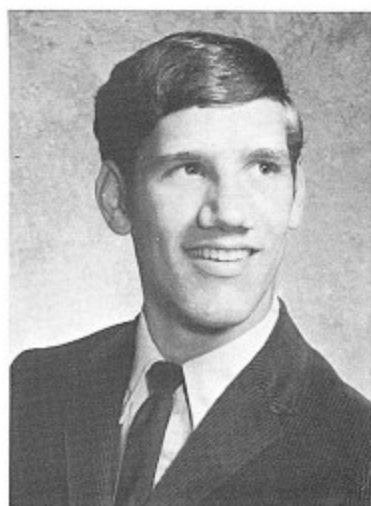
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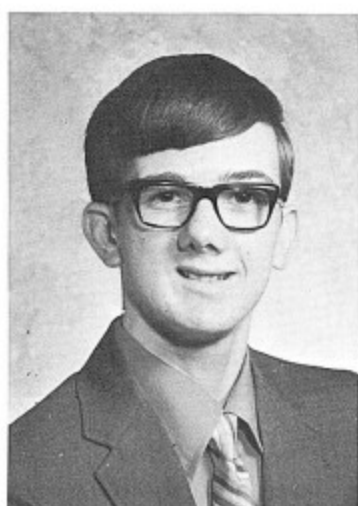
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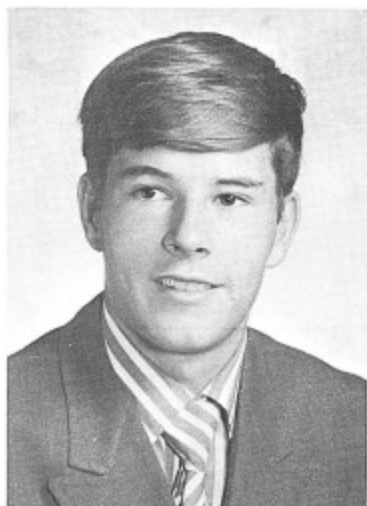
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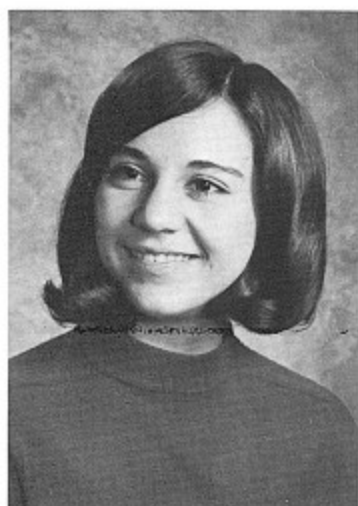
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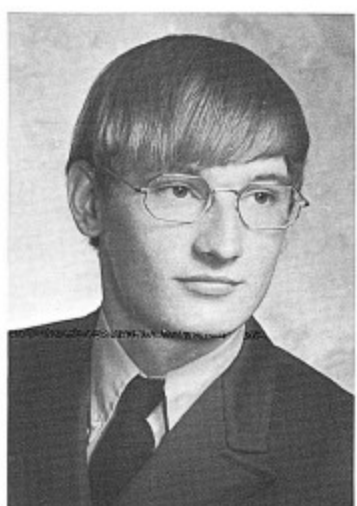
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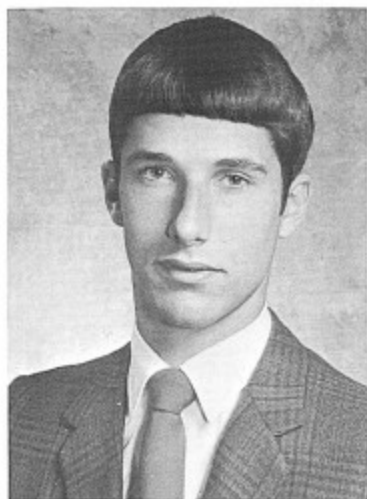
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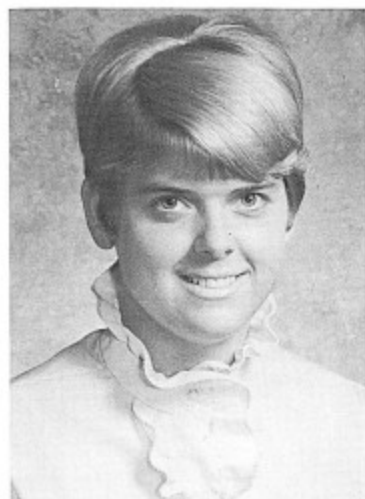
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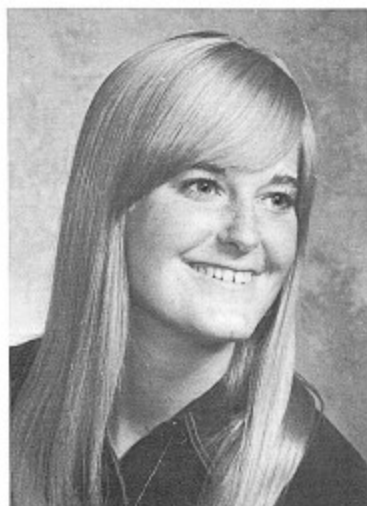
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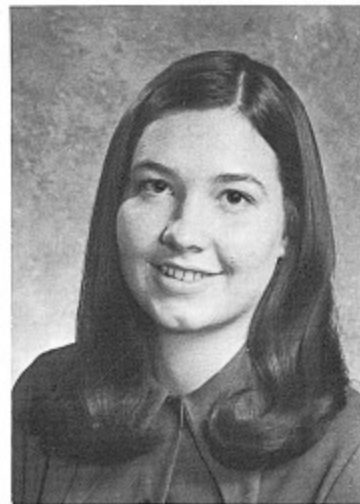
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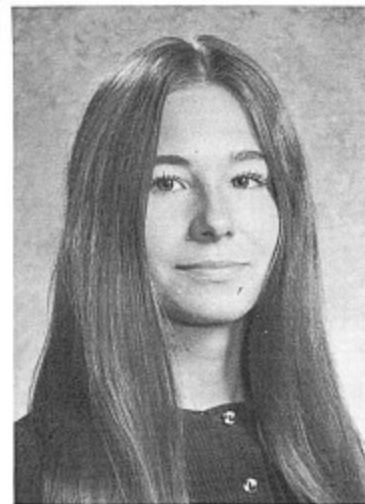
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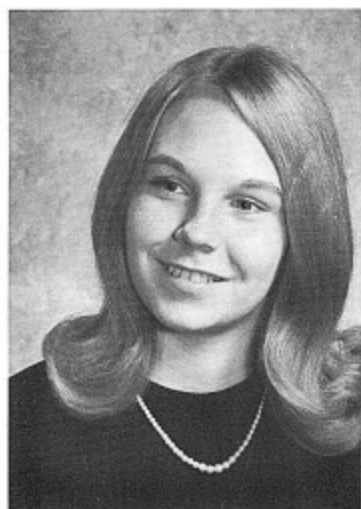
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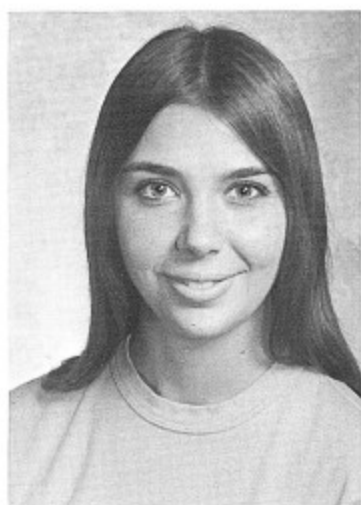
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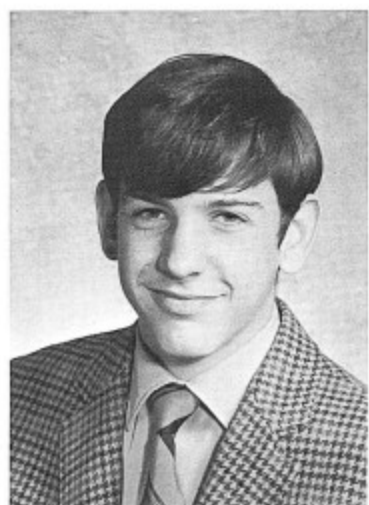
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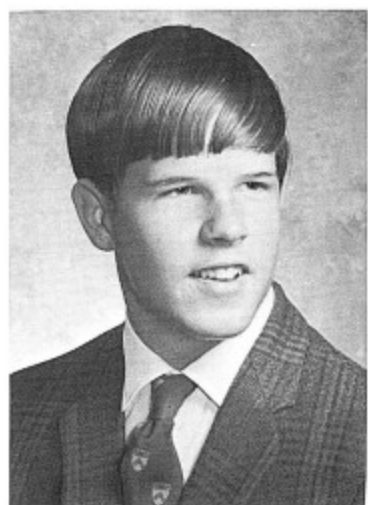
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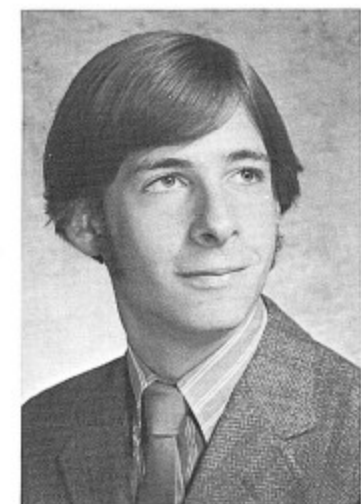
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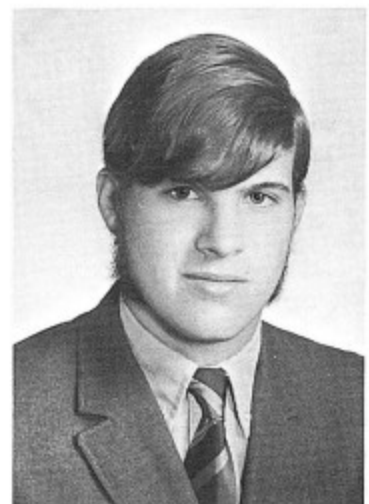
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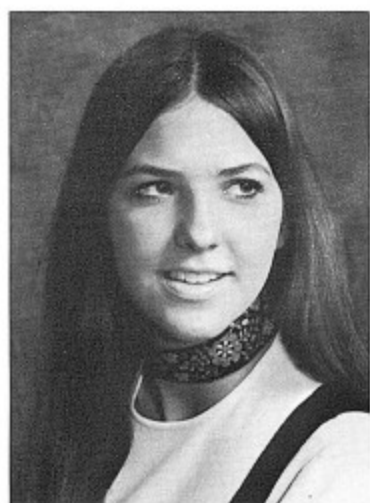
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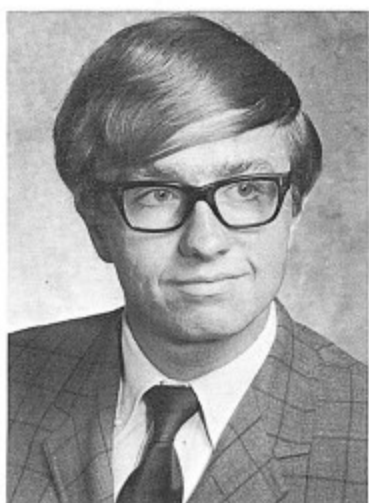
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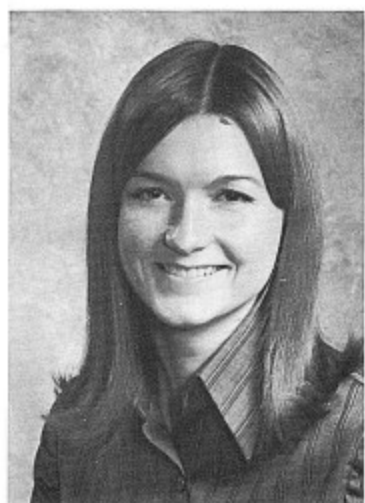
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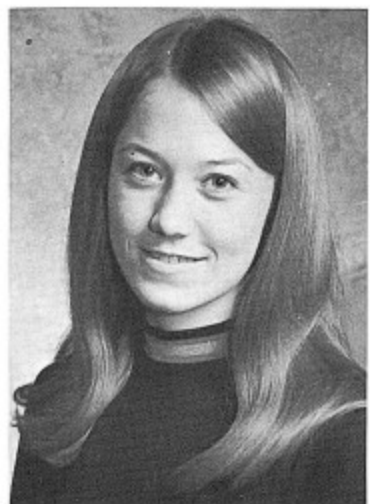
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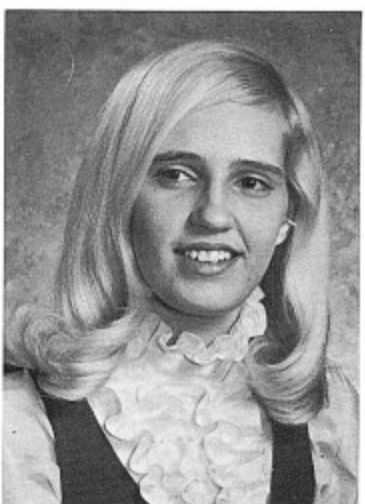
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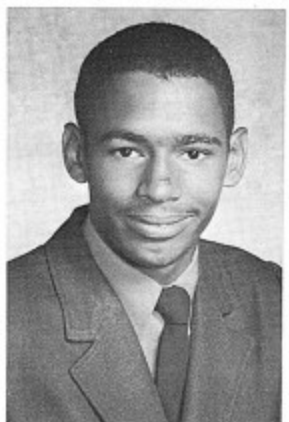
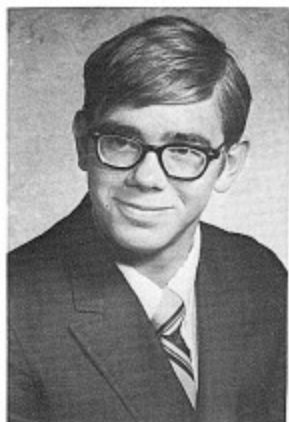
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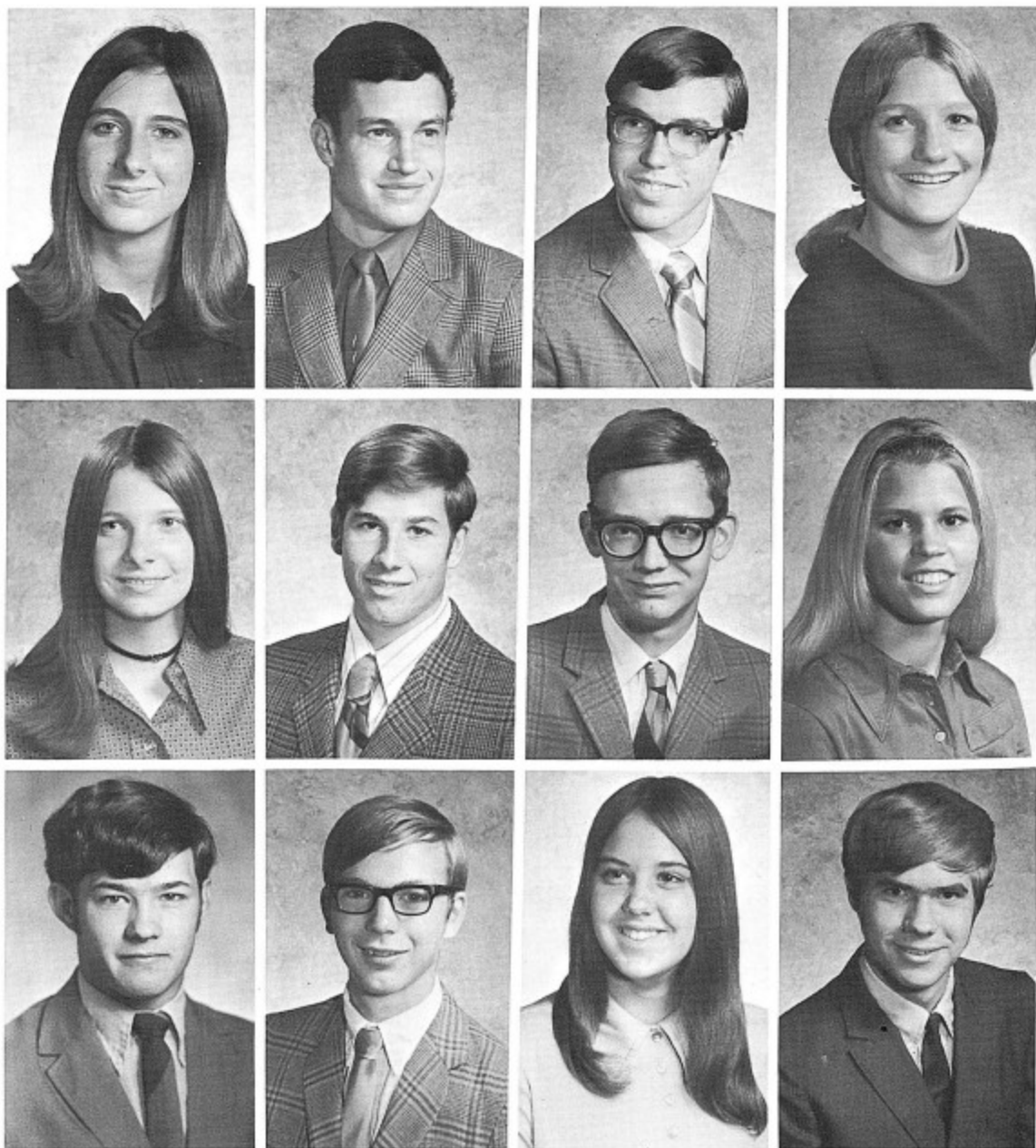
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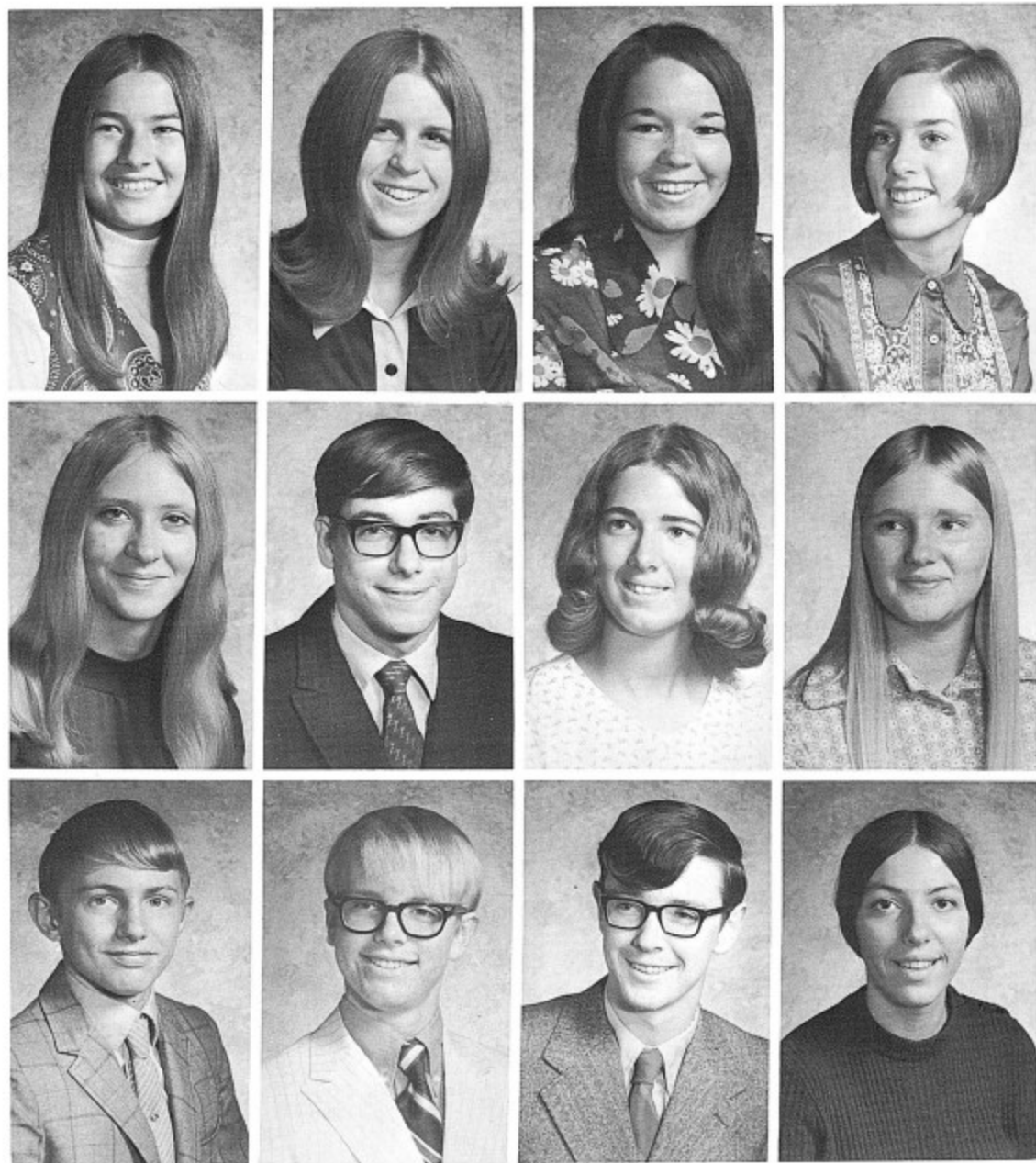
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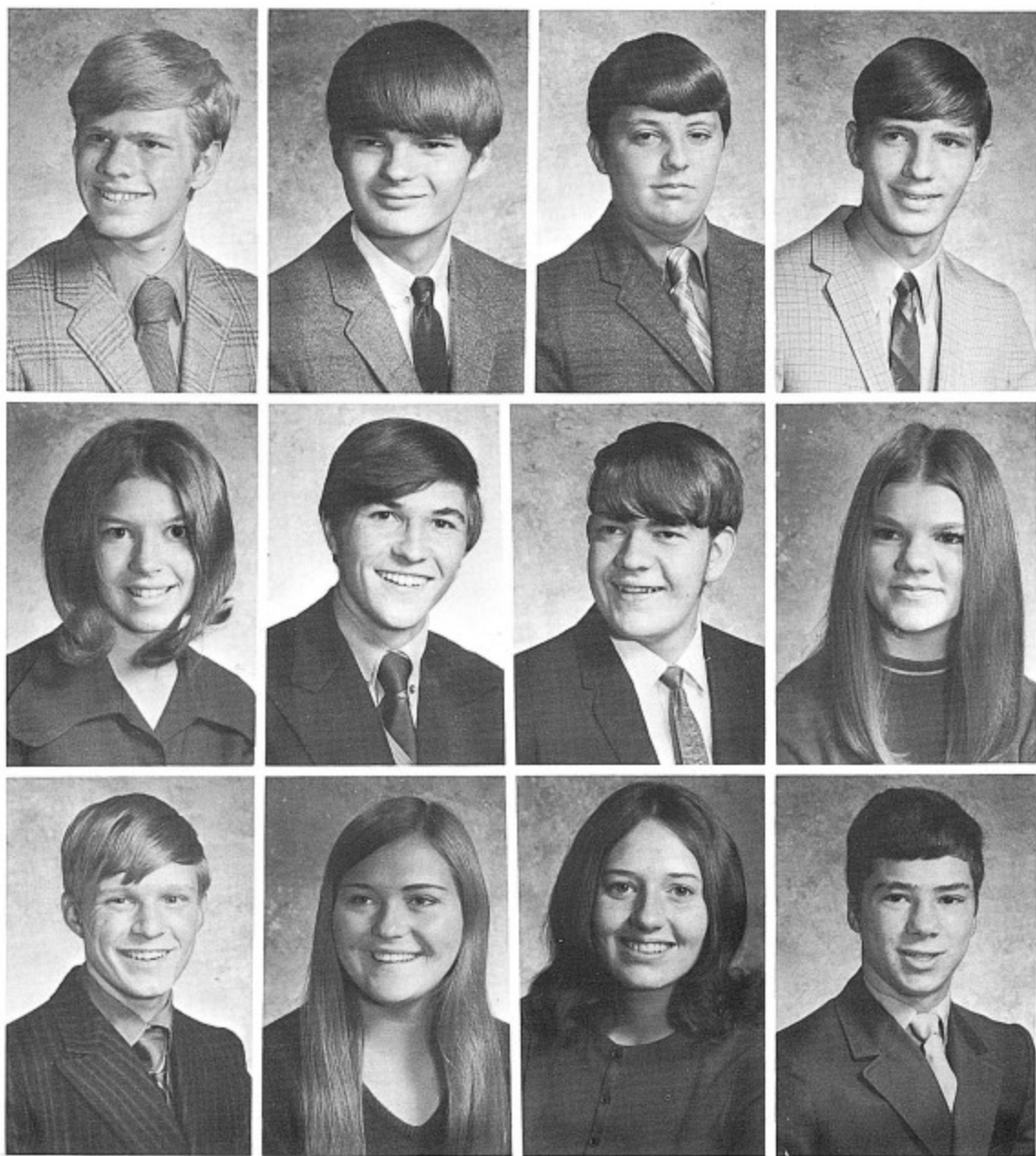
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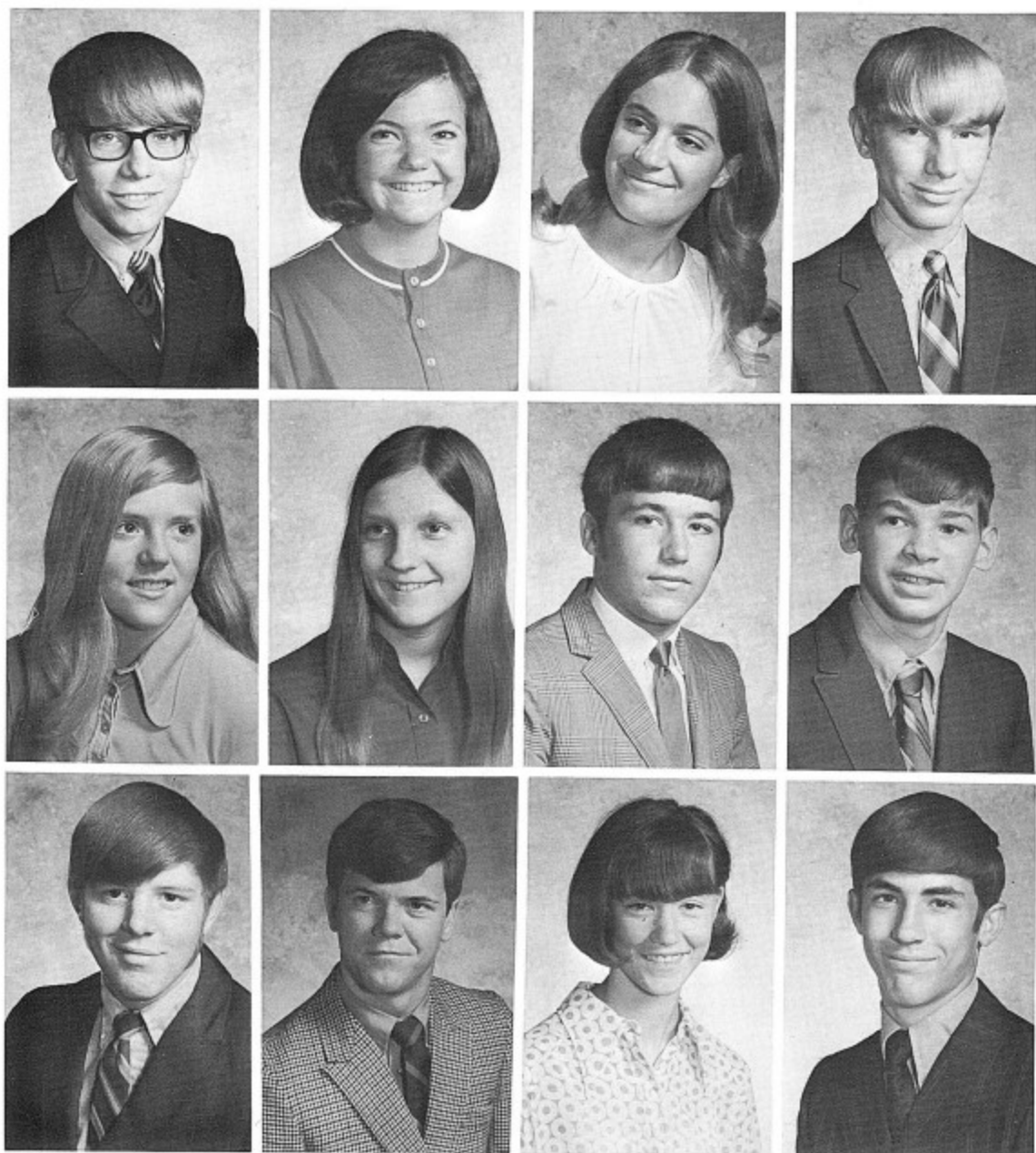
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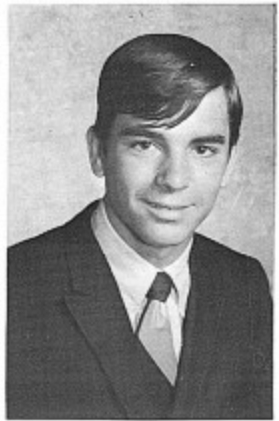
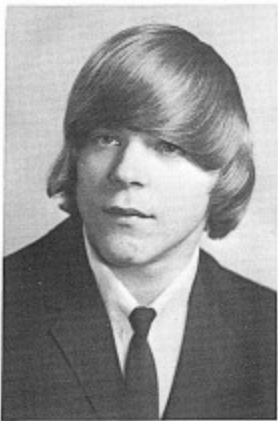
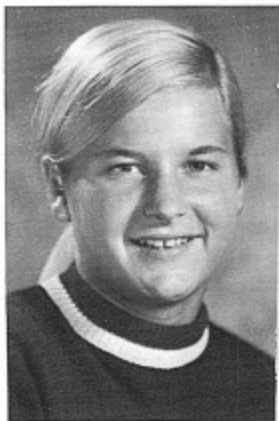
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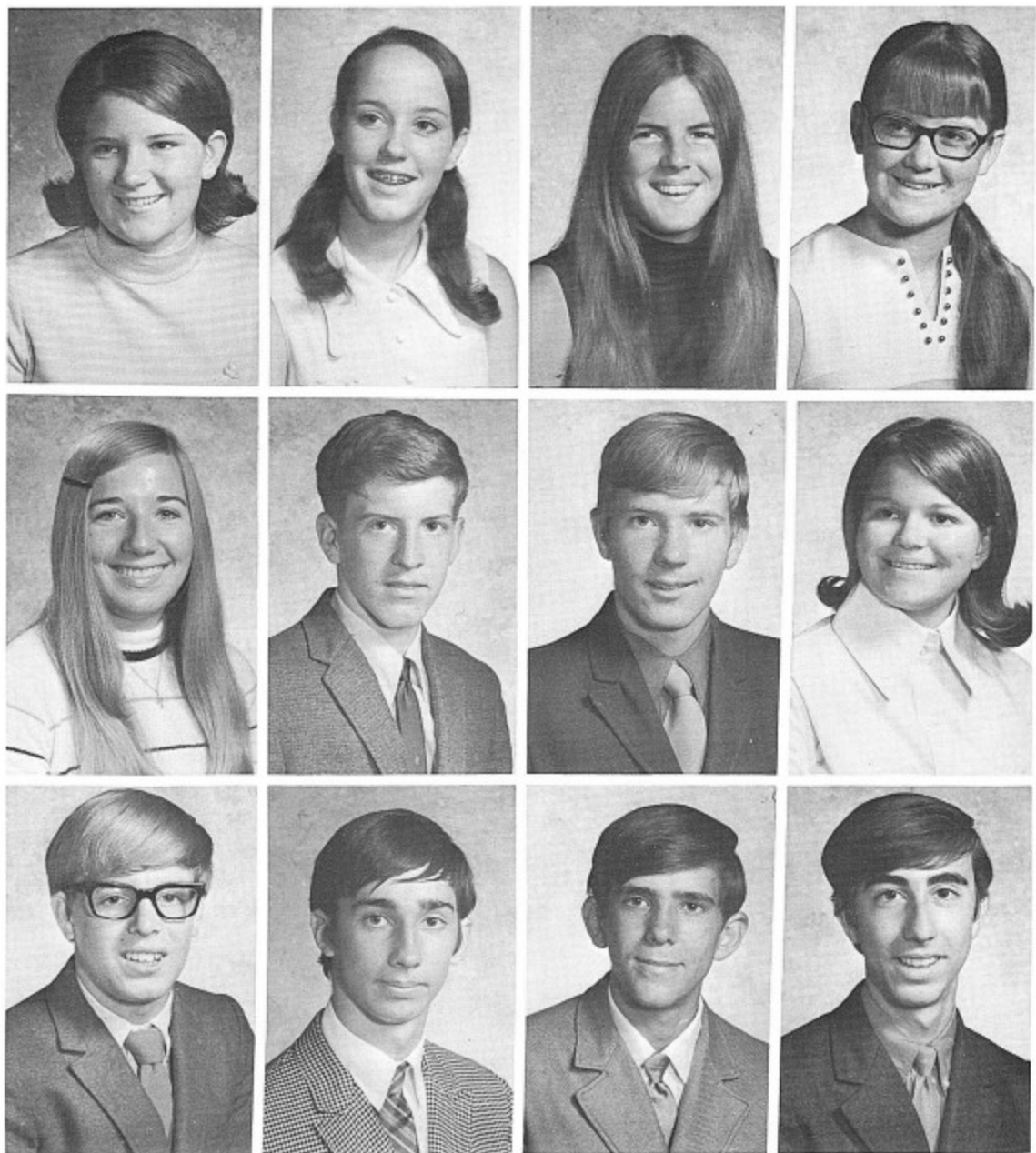
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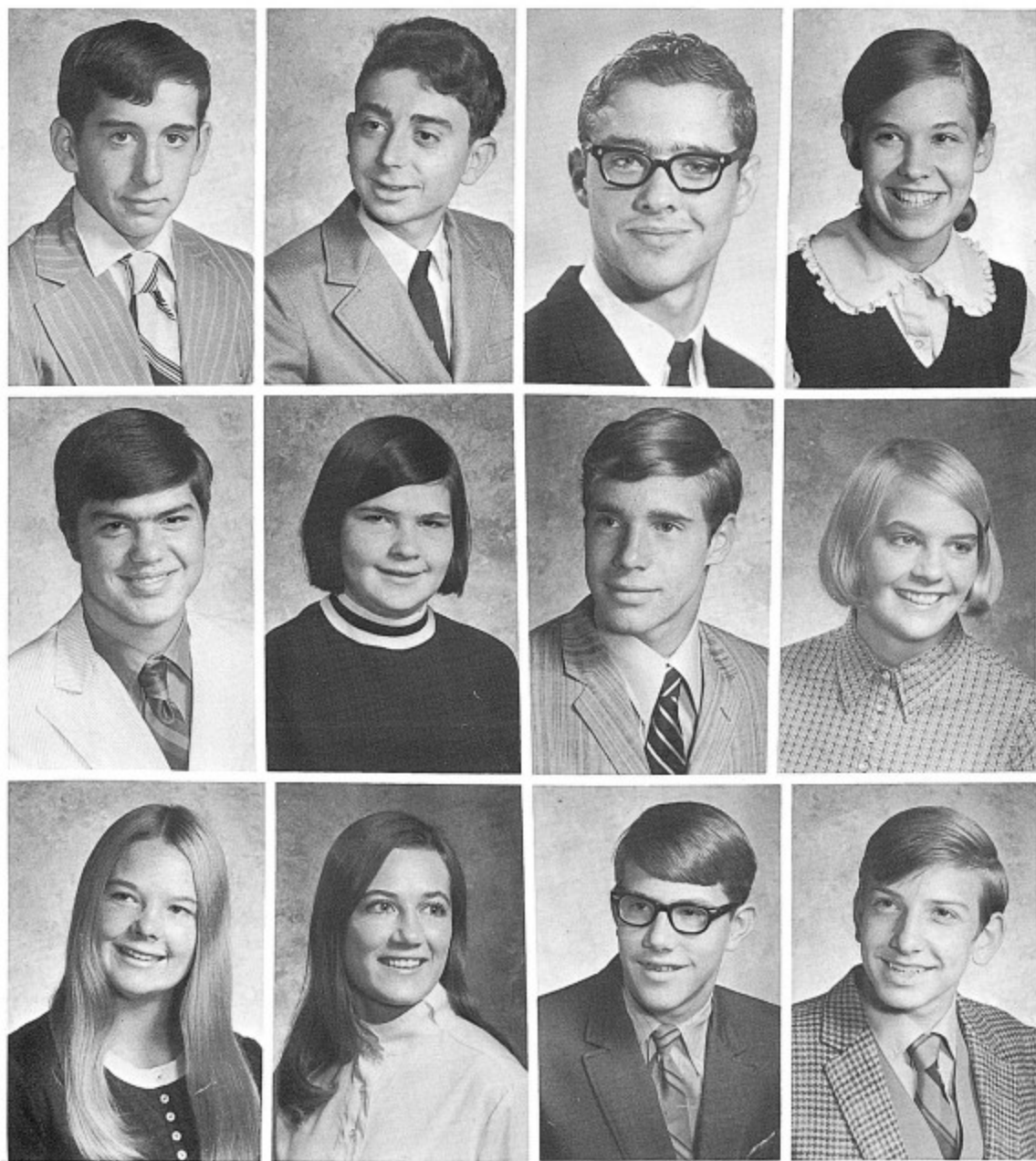
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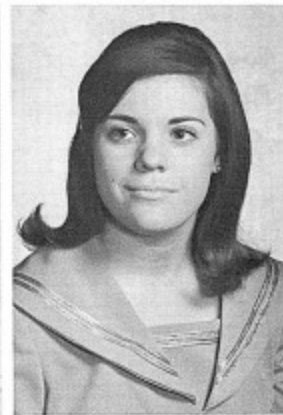
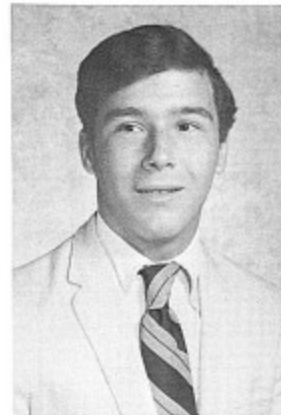
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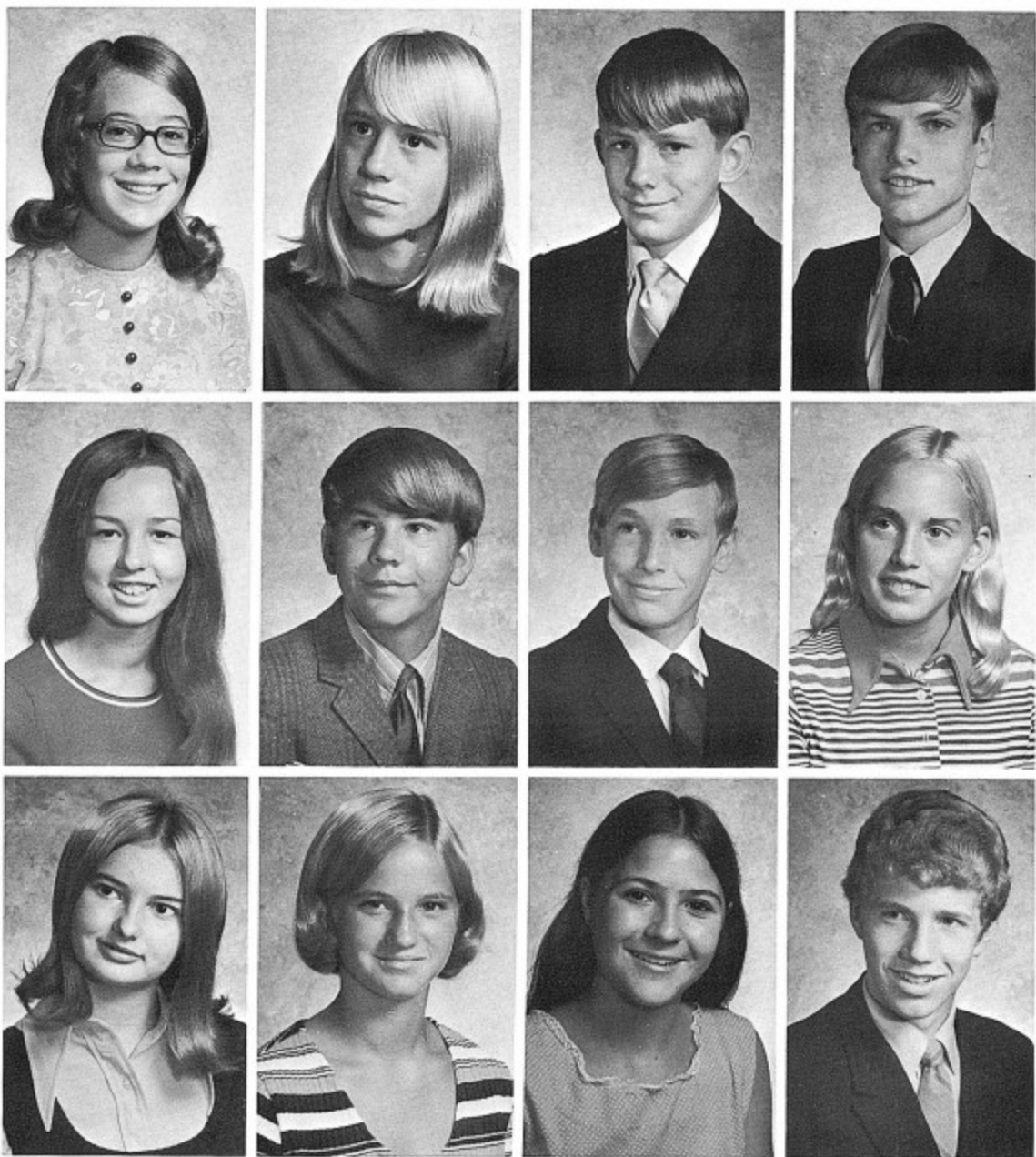
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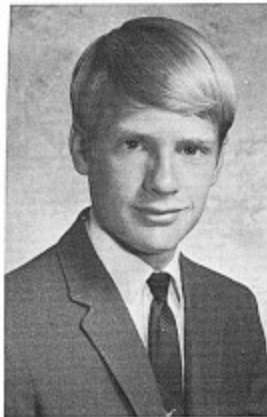
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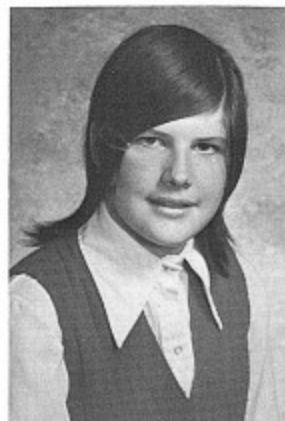
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First Row: Chipper Herbert, Scott Bartels, Mark Shields, Tom Bainter, Jack Wenzell, Dirk DeRolf, Mike Joyce; Middle Row: Susan Marx, Danielle Devine, Anna Osmon, Lori McMurdie, Julie Bernhard, Jackie Shanks, Julie Bozarth;

Back Row: Lynn Roberts, Tom Scharfenberg, Mike Vaughn, Lee Horton, Bryce Dexter, Scott Nelson, Rob Meline, Shawn Brady, Bonnie Lansdown.

FIFTH GRADE



Front Row: Brian Devine, Tim Carnahan, Tom Pawlias, Kelly Lofftus, Ross Fink, Ted Hamilton, David Robb; Middle Row: Julie Witter, Sue Abbot, Cindy Flickinger, Julie Settles, Debbie Stephens, Sara Miller; Back Row:

Greg Meador, Steve Krong, Lori Fenn, Cheryl Conley, Georgia Henderson, Nancy Adams, Lynn Van Dell, Fayla Bodenhamer, Paul Connor. Absent: Lauren Brown.



Front Row: Chuck Osmon, Billy Gelvin, Jeff Crawford, Tim McDonald, David Herbert; Middle Row: Kris Abel, Tammy Carey, Holly Haines, Cindy Mapes, Naomi Wendt, Misty Bainter; Back Row: Lorrie Crossett, Janine Anderson,

Blake Pierson, Brent Stoll, Willy Fritz, Scott Clugston, Doug Allen, Chris Law, Harry Kutcher. Absent: Brian Elser, Edie Ferguson, Johanna Sedman.

FOURTH GRADE



Front Row: Steve Kline, Chipper Nicholson, Scott Quintiliani, Doug Miller, Billy Lee, Ted Kozinski, Jon L'Home-dieu; Middle Row: Carol Collins, Maggie Hull, Tracy Bartels, Mary Gabler, Jamie Black, Sue Sheldon, Ginger Hop-

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Front Row: Dan DeRolf, Doug Powell, Michael Brady, Samuel MacKenzie, Lyndon Ma, Kurt Harris, Kurt Myers; Middle Row: Patti Foster, Linda Olson, Melanie Ward, Joyce Hommel, Cindy Vaughn, Beth Leatherman, Ann Bradley; Back

Row: Heidi Moll, Rene Robinson, Angie Christoffersen, Susan Houck, Tim Gagie, Greg McMurdie, Pat Shanks, Mark Brewer. Absent: Robert Frost, Doug Mock.

THIRD GRADE



Front Row: Phillip Liddle, Bob Hummel, Dan Hamilton, David Faries, Tim Mejia, Paul Karlowicz, Jay Flickinger, Mark Kozinski; Middle Row: Susan Swango, Camille Cox, Laura Billingsly, Lori Torgerson, Laura Swanson, Sue Leaf-

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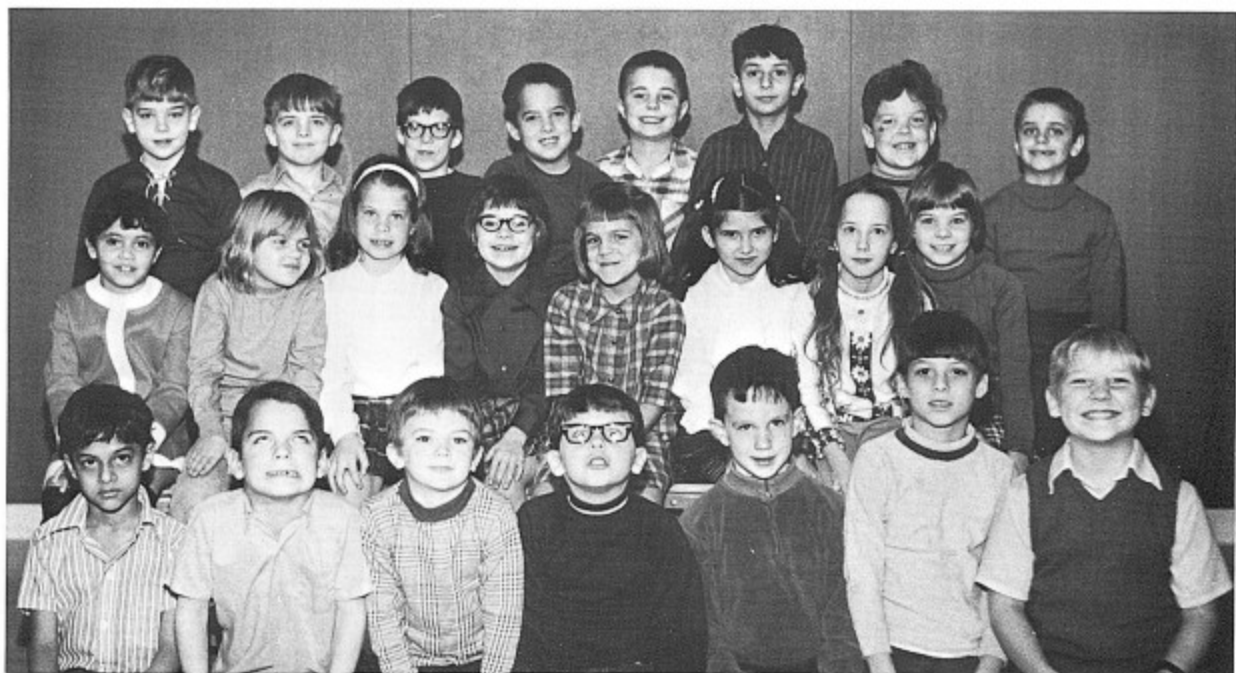
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SECOND GRADE



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Ann Hocker; Back Row: Sean Cunningham, Tod Turner, Will Coney, Jay Weber, Dan Wilson, David Horton, Doug Anstine. Absent: James McTeague, Chris Sallee.



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Front Row: Shawn McMurdie, Eric Kim, Howard Berg, Matt Troyer, Phillip Wood, David Meline, Mark Christoffersen, Tim Devine; Middle Row: Missy Crane, Janet Sorenson, Tara Cowman, Ingrid Berkenkotter, Laura Sadler, Kristen

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Front Row: Chris Grenier, Randy Hardin, John Slamons, Gerard Isenberg, Keith Bergen, Ken Swanson; Middle Row: Tasia Gentry, Janice Alley, Sarah Van Dell, Sheryl Shadwick, Kim Horn, Shelley Cathers, Shelly McMurdie, Martha

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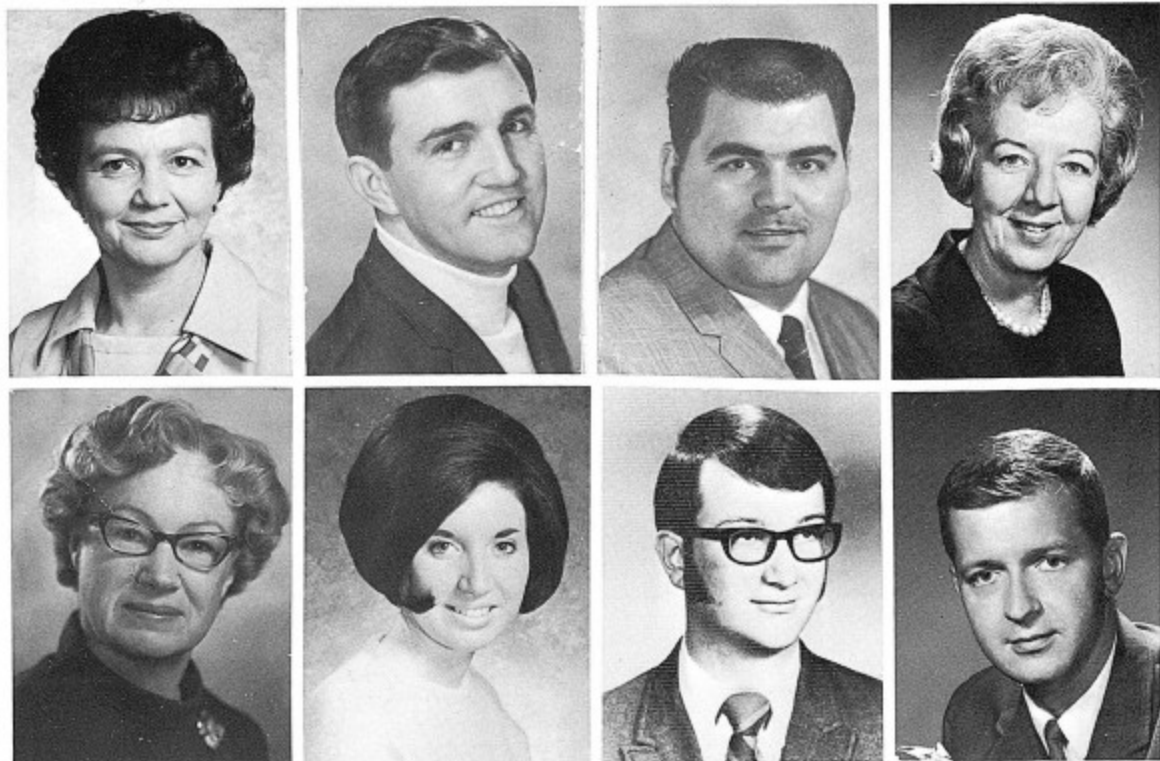
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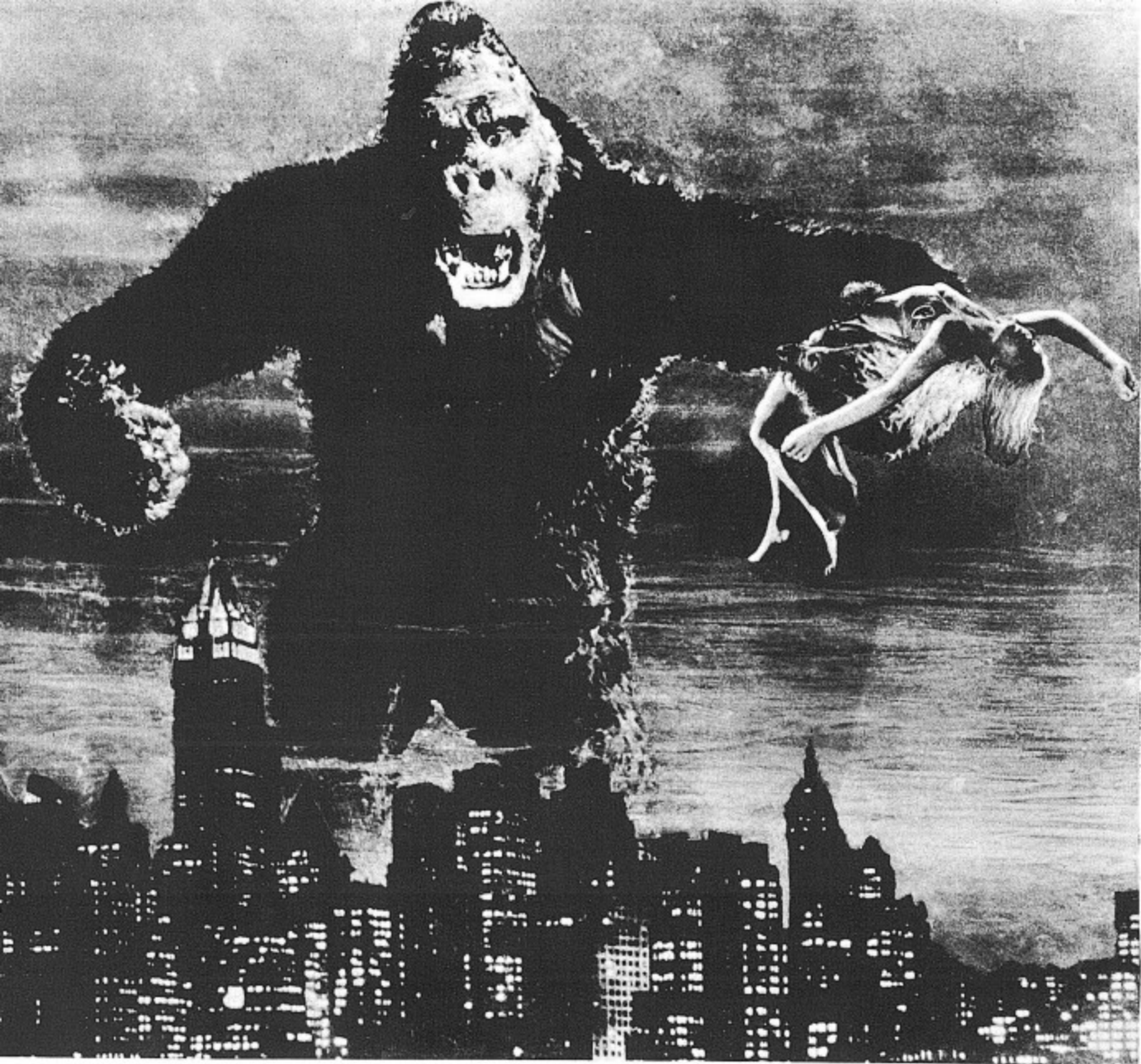
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