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Elmhurst, Illinois





Time is one of God's greatest gifts to us. It is one of the few things we have that cannot be manufactured or retained. We must, then, use the time we have to the fullest, praising and blessing our Lord Jesus Christ.

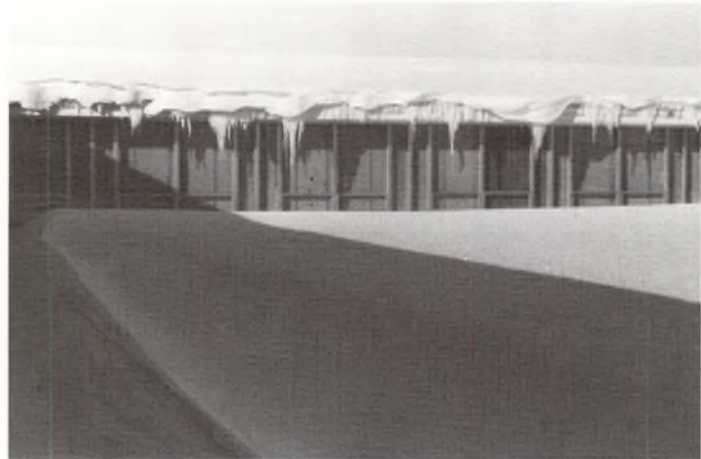
In our time we have spent at Timothy, we have built many relationships; time may cause some of these to fade, and some to flourish. This book is for the purpose of saving a piece of time, so that in the future we may look back and remember the moments we had at Timothy.

The future may be unknown to us, some of the past may be forgotten, but it is vital that we value the time God gives us now. As Goethe, a famous philosopher, said, "Nothing should be prized more highly than the value of each day."

Now, in order to value the present more, let's look at the moments we saved in the SAGA of Timothy 1979.

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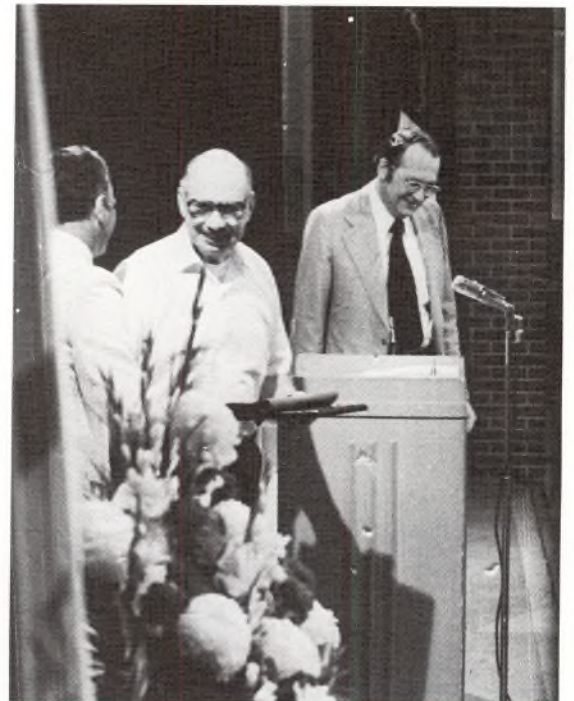
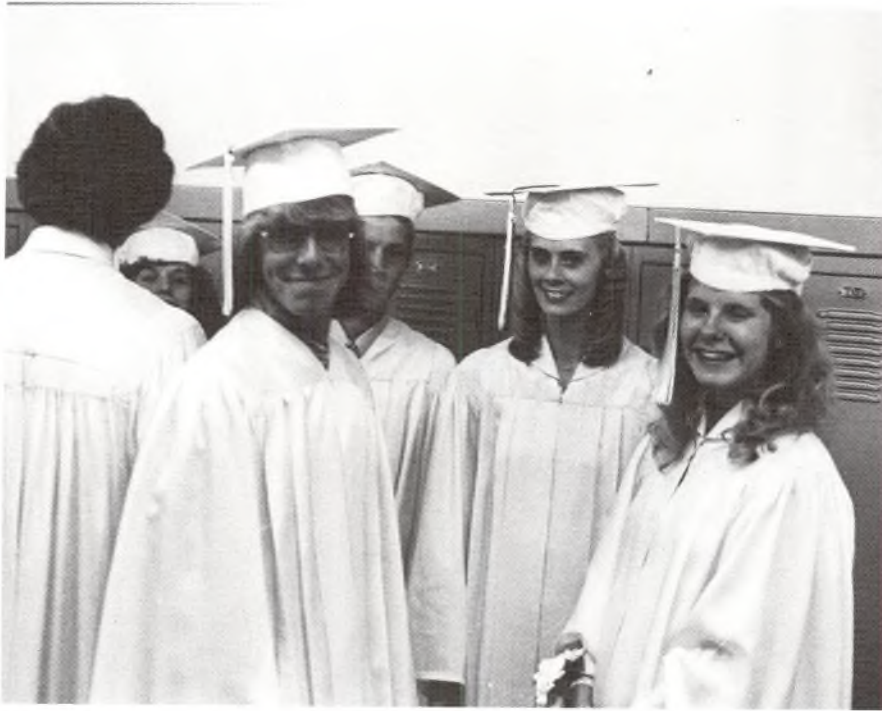


. . . to Miss Bean

*For your generous help and patience
working on SAGA this year and in previous years,
for giving library assistance to all who needed it,
and for the Christian attitude you displayed to all . . .
we dedicate this, your final SAGA, to you.*

1979 SAGA Staff

*There is a right time for everything
A time to plant and a time to pluck up what is planted . .*

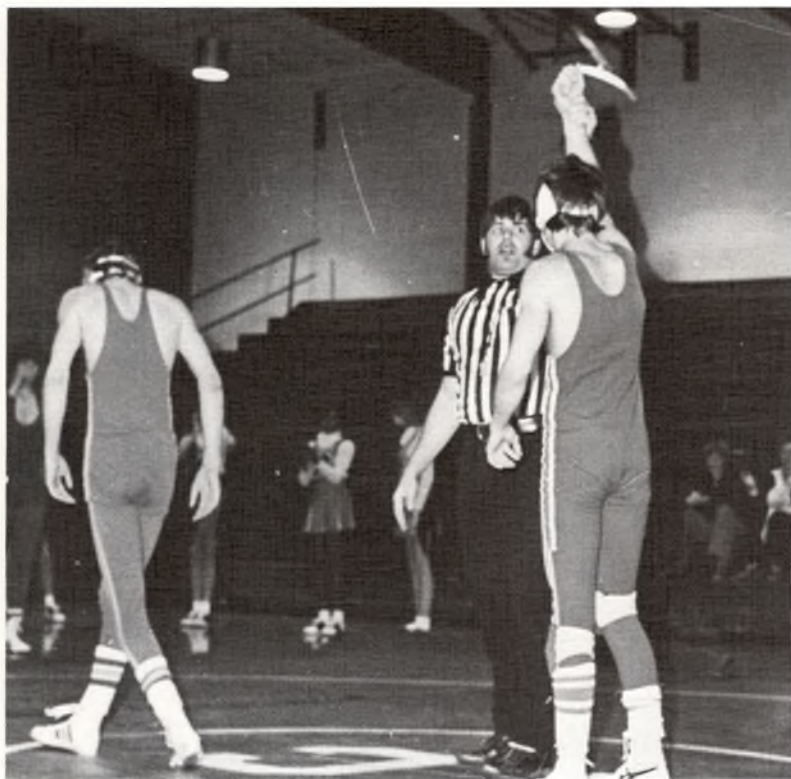
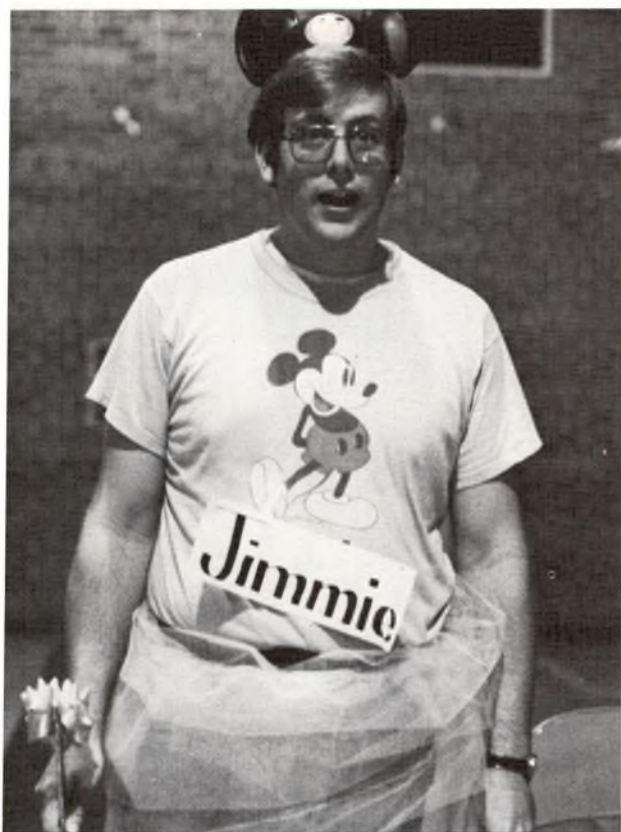






A time to break down and a time to build up . . .

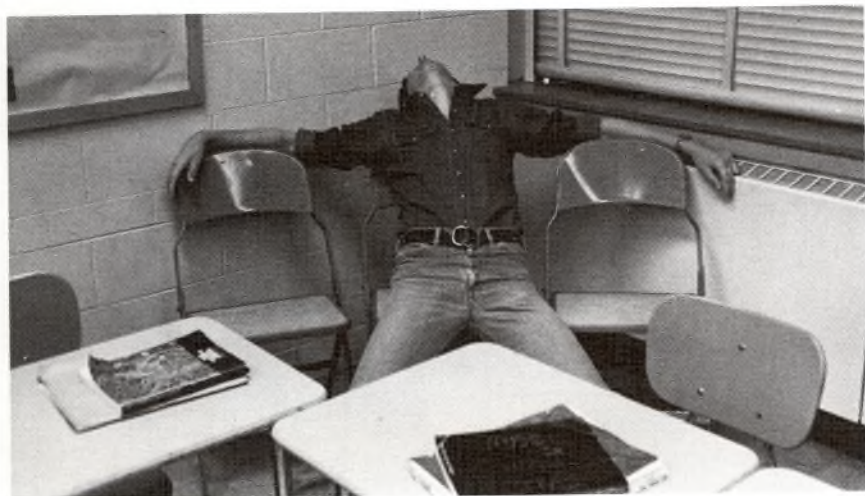






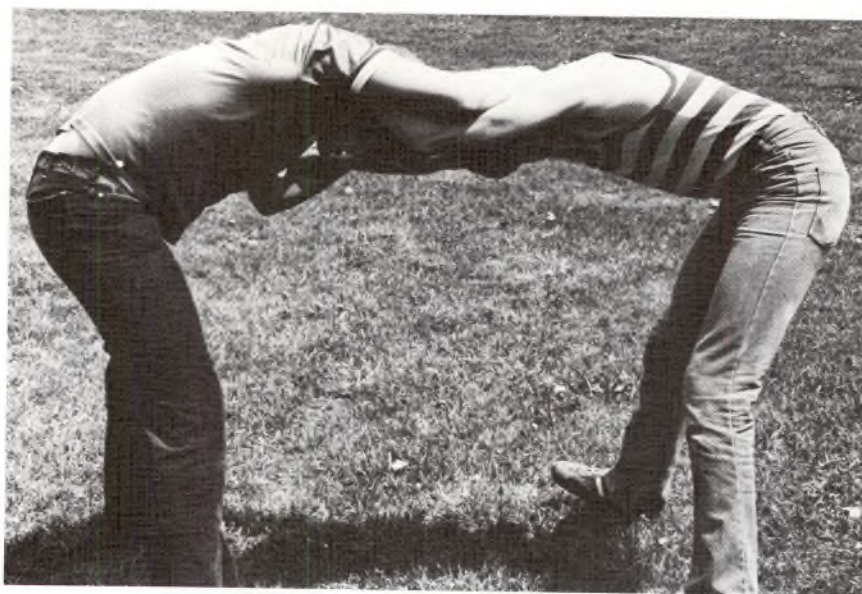
A time to weep and a time to laugh . . .

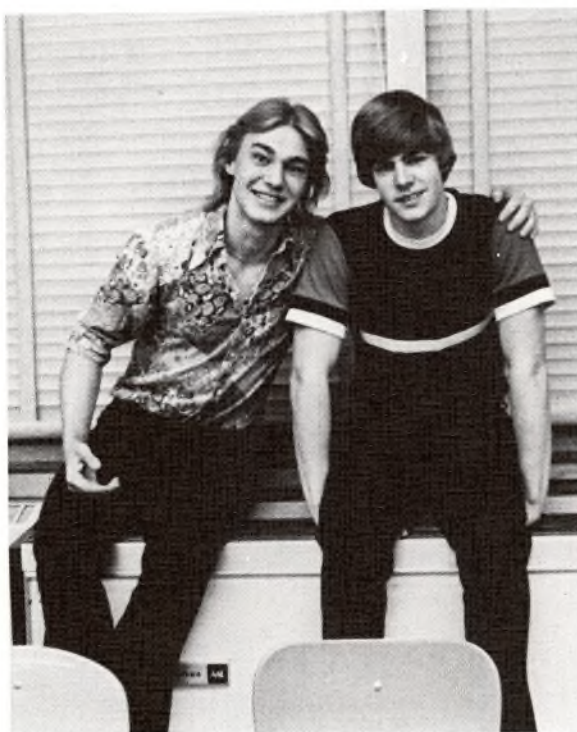
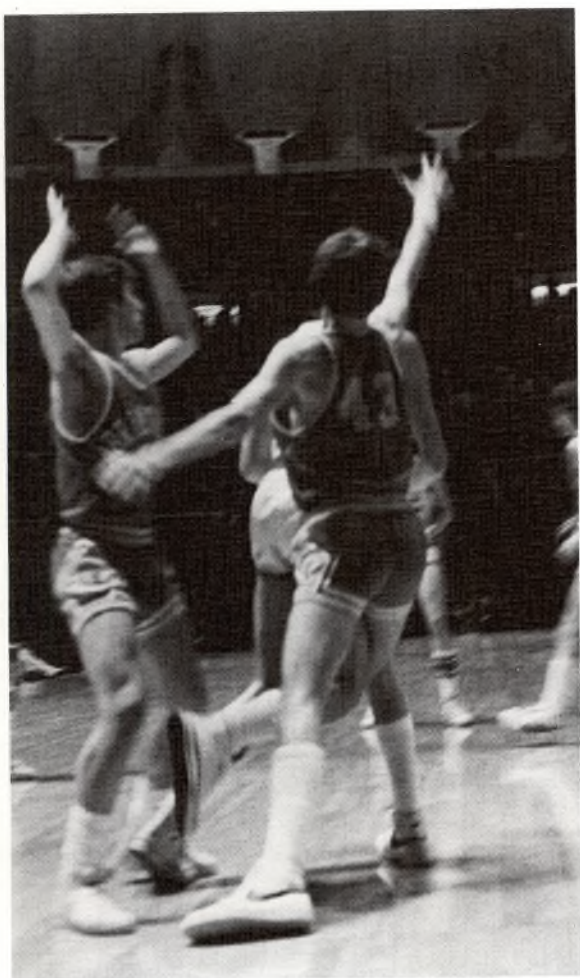






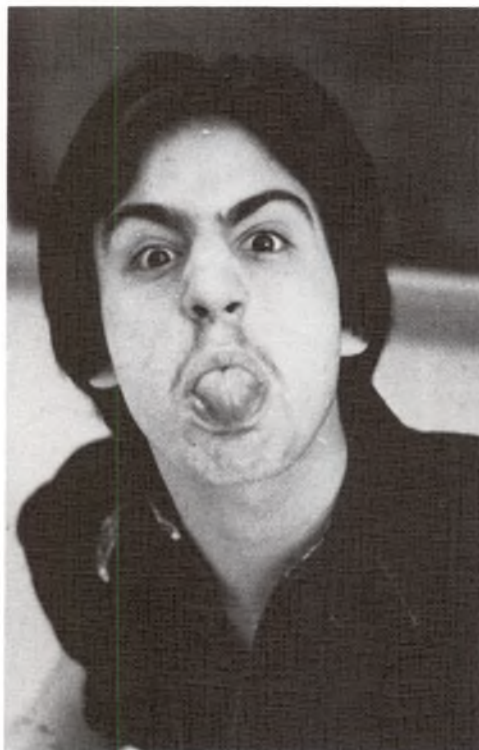
A time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing . . .





A time to be quiet and a time to speak up.

— Ecclesiastes 3



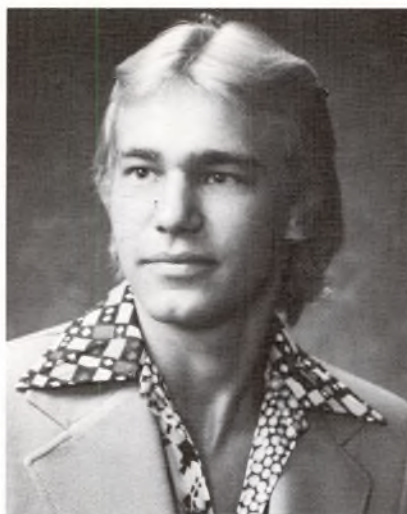
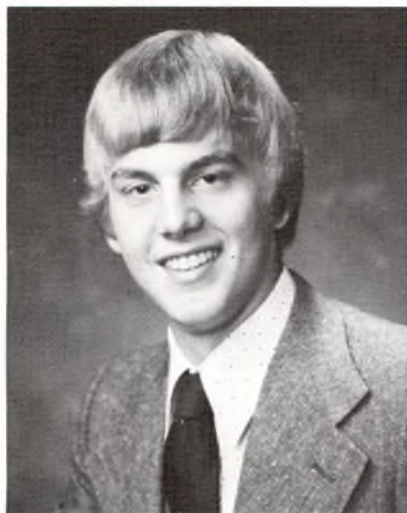




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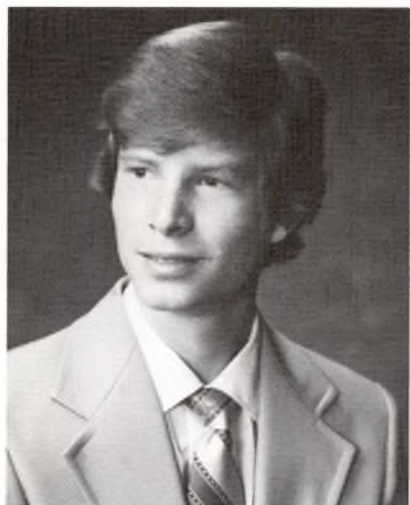
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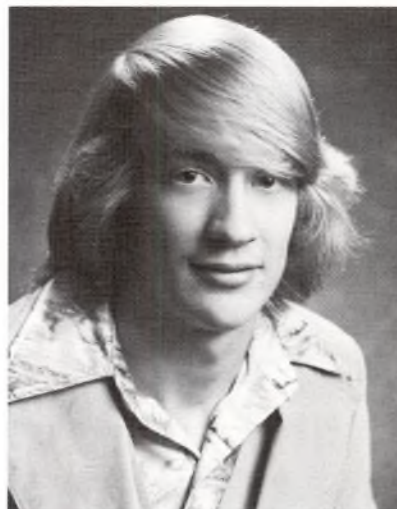


DANIEL
BOLT

JAMES
ANDRE



*Freshman year
was an adjustment to make —
people now expected more from us
than when we were just
ordinary eighth graders.
But it was fun, too — school
wasn't impossibly hard yet and
life itself wasn't very complicated.
We had our first taste of SAC Week
and the variety it offered.
And to us, being a senior
seemed eternally far away.*

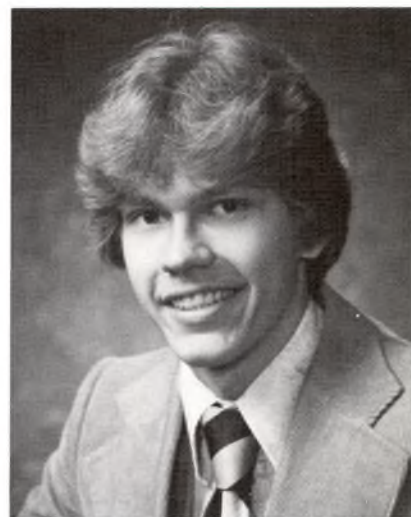


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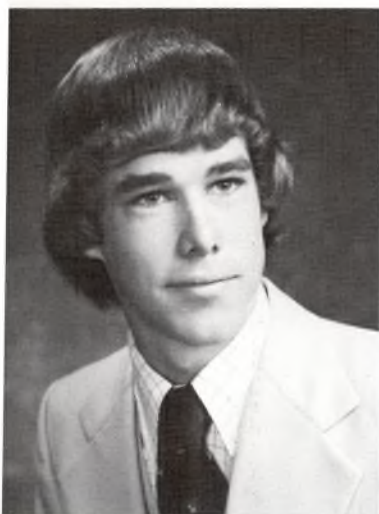
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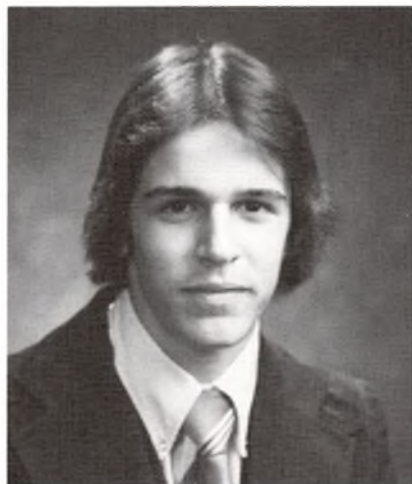
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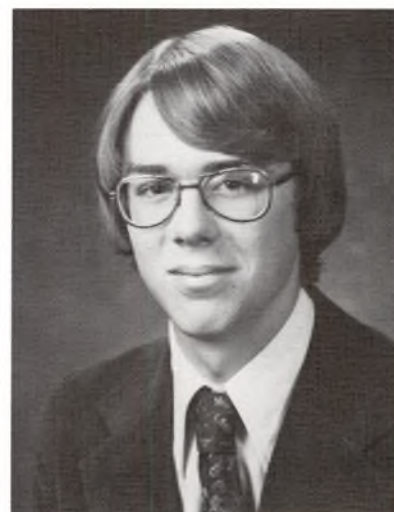


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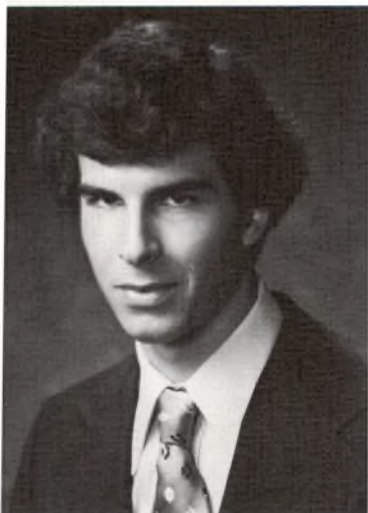
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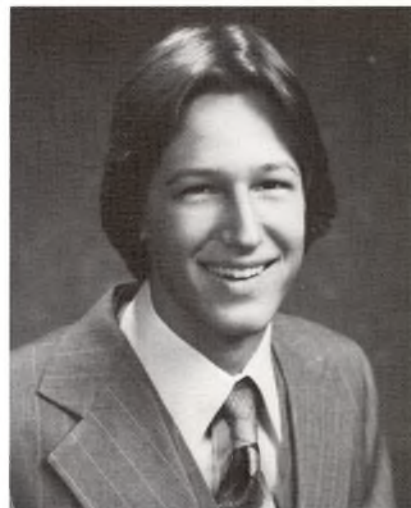


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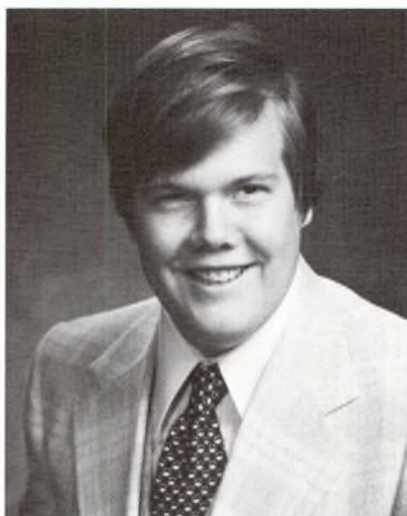


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DANIEL
HAMSTRA

JAMES
HOEKSTRA



JON
HOEKSTRA



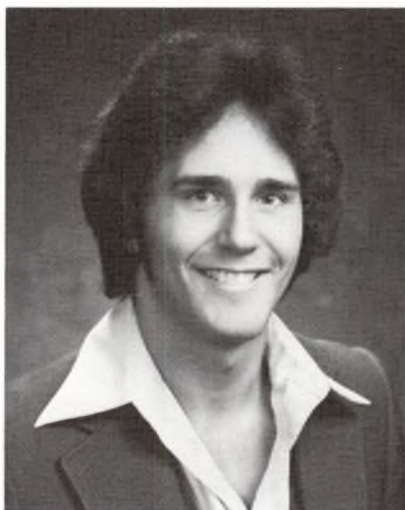
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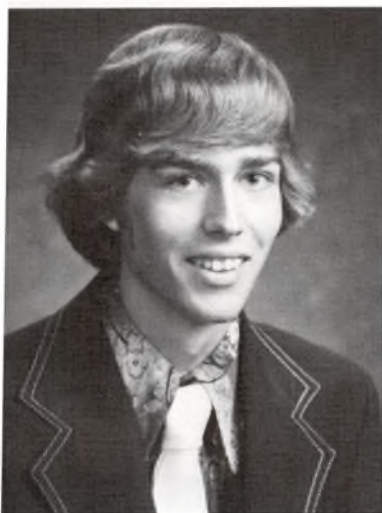
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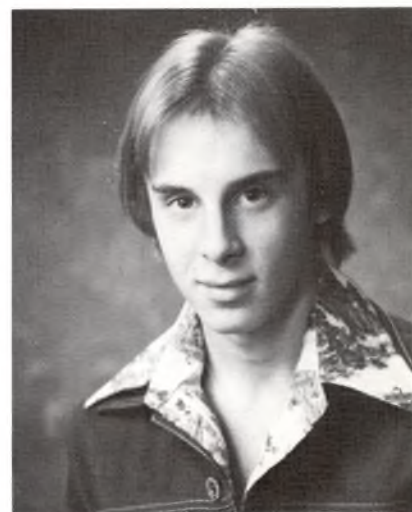


BERNARD
HUIZENGA



*Tenth Grade
promised to be rough; after all,
geometry, biology and Paul's
missionary journeys — all in one year?
But we made it
and survived drivers ed, too —
with only slight mishaps!
Girls' sports at T. C. came into their own
and Americans put a peanut farmer
in the White House.*

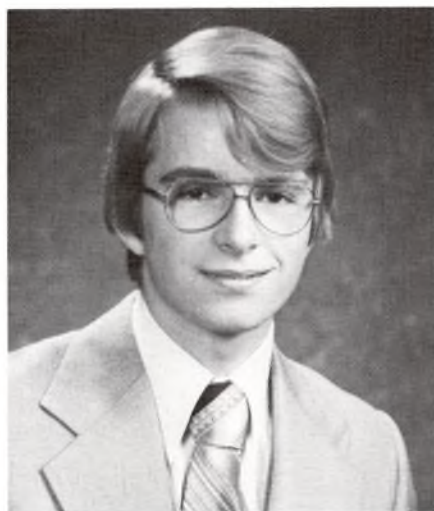
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IRWIN



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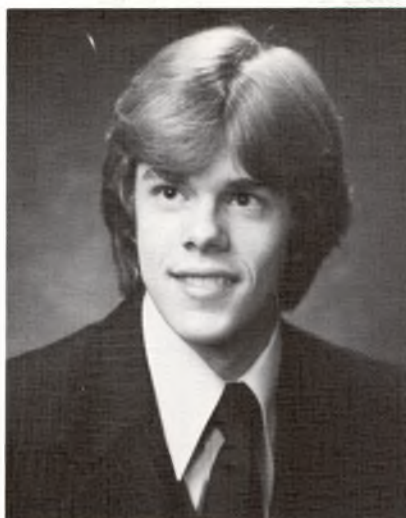
DAVID
MAREMA



BETTY
MUNK



MICHAEL
NEWMAN



JULIE
NOLAN



GERALD
MOORE



LINDA
NOORLAG



*Upperclassmen —
now we could begin to exert our authority.
We had class rings, and getting out of high school
was starting to look more like reality than a dream.
We were more than half way!
New responsibilities started — we took ACT's and SAT's,
helped organize our second SAC week, and planned a banquet.
We were juniors!*

MARK
NORDMAN



LAWRENCE
OVERZET



BARBARA
POST



JULIE
PRISTO

JUDITH
OTTENHOFF

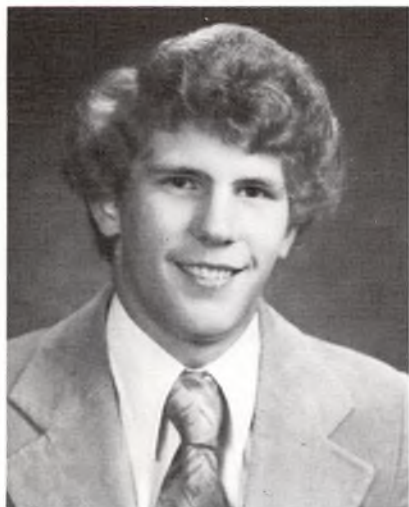


*Finally, it was here — our senior year!
All the time spent getting prepared
so we'd be able to handle being on top,
and it was over before we knew it!
We gained a sort of victory
through the year,
learning to handle pressures, decisions
about what's next, and through it all . . .*



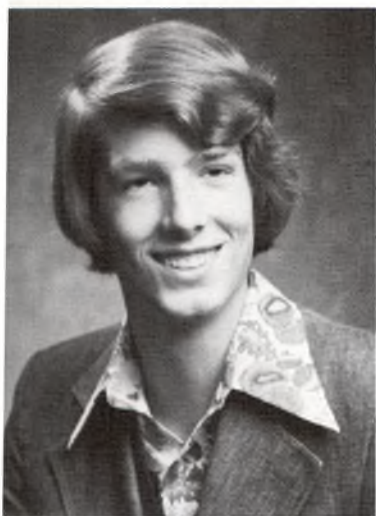
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REICHARDT

JAMES
OKKEMA



CYNTHIA
REITSMA

STEVEN
REITSMA



BEVERLY
SLINKMAN



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DIANE
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FRED
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HOLLY
SONGER

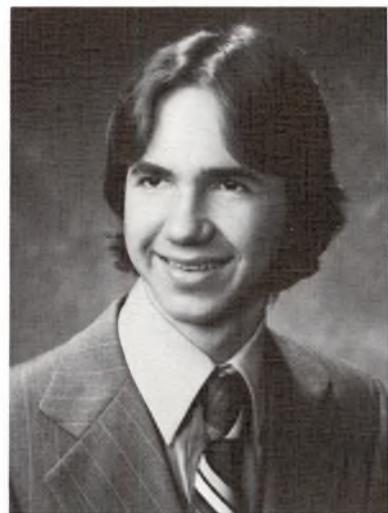


CLASS OFFICERS Don Davids — vice president, Bev Fischer — president, Sherri Vriesman — secretary. Not pictured: Debbie VanderVelde — treasurer.



CYNTHIA
SPEELMAN

HERMAN
TAMMELING



DIANE
STERENBERG

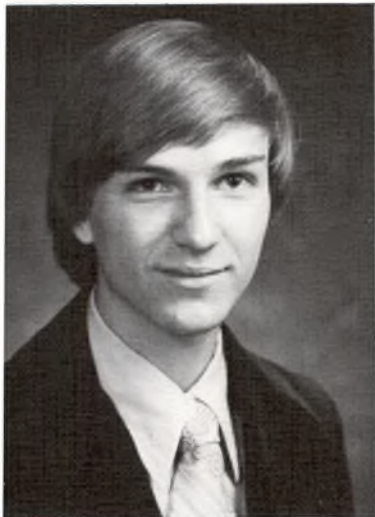
STEPHEN
STUCK



DEBRA
TAMMELING



MARK
TAZELAAR



LINDA
TEN BERGE



BRIAN
THOMS

CINDY
TAMMINGA



VIVIAN
VANDENBURG

*. . . the hot fall, wild white winter,
a new style homecoming,
downstate, "The King and I,"
ditch day, senioritis,
choosing a college or job,
an abundance of papers and projects,
final exams and graduation . . .
we grew in maturity and spirit.*



KAREN
VANDER SCHAAF

TERRI
VAN RYN

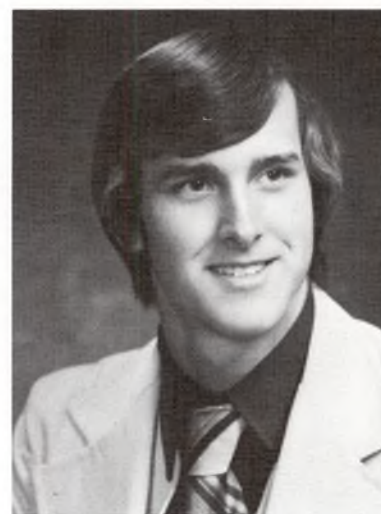


JAMES
VAN THOLEN



BETH
VAN ZEELT

ROSEANN
VAN MERSBERGEN



JAMES
VENEMA

DEBRA
VANDER VELDE



ROBERT
VENHOUSEN

DAVID
VOSS



*Now we're going out to new people and new places,
and all we've learned at Timothy will be in use.
We'll be tested a lot — our values, ideals, beliefs.
But we have an invincible force — in our parents, families,
churches — to back us up and support us always.
Something even bigger is with us, though.
We have the love and strength of God,
through all time, to guide us forever.*

SHERRI
VRIESMAN



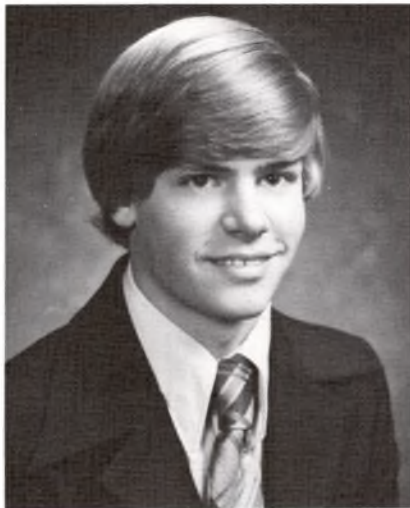
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WORKMAN



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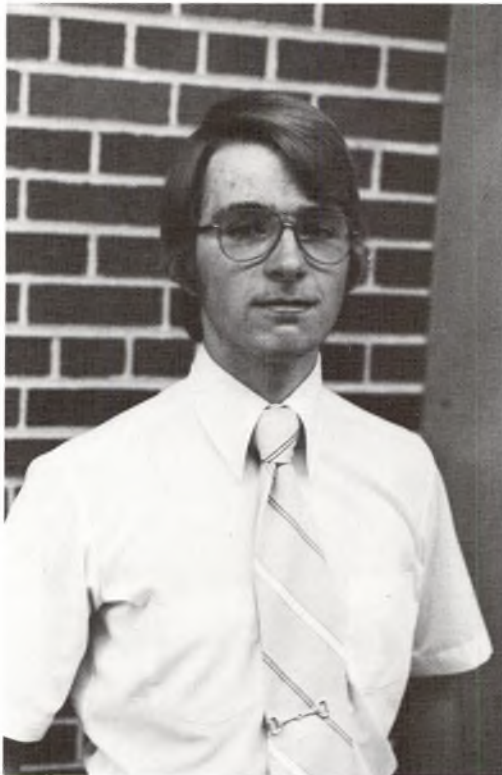
Outstanding seniors acknowledged



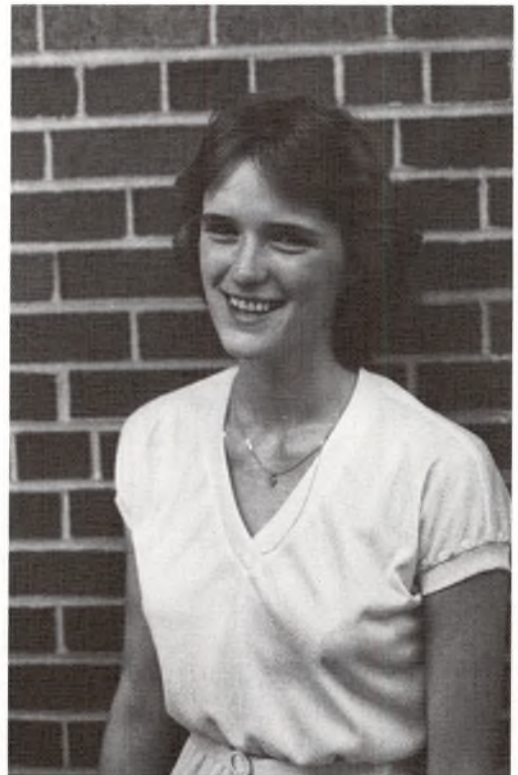
AMERICAN LEGION AWARD
— Laura Kooy



NATIONAL MERIT WINNERS — Meredith Kladder,
Letter of Commendation and Brian Thoms, Finalist



OUTSTANDING SENIOR — BOB
JOHNSON



OUTSTANDING SENIOR — Bev Fischer





STUDENTS





Beth Armstrong
John Bakker
Douglas Bardolph
Tamara Blauw
Laura Boering
Teri Boerman



Steve Bommelje
Kim Bonnema
Ron Bos
Debra Brander
Robert Bronger
Saundra Bromme



Steven Cevaal
Linda Cook
Kristy Daniels
Judy Davids
Dave DeGroot



Andrea DeVries
Laurie DeYoung
Karin Dippner
Michael Dombrowski



David Dykstra
Tom Dykstra
Joyce Evenhouse



Norman Evenhouse
Sally Evenhouse
Ken Farmer



Alan Folkerts
John Franz



Lisa Gibson



Peter Gorter

As juniors

*we were supposed to show
responsibility and maturity.
In some ways we did . . .
in some ways we failed.
We planned a western banquet
for the seniors,
struggled to sell wrapping paper,
and looked forward to being an to.
All we can say for next year is . . .
we'll be a unique senior class.
— A Junior*

Class Officers Seated: B. Heerdt, K. Bonnema. Second: B. Moreno, J. John.



Class of '80



Carol Groenewold



Beverly Heerdt



Jeffrey Heerdt
Linda Heersink



Jennifer Hoeft
James Huizinga
Mark Irwin



Henry Iwema
Bob Jamerson
Regina Jeske



Jane John
Peggy Johnson
Onsi Kamel
Ken Klein



Jill Klindworth
Judy Laning
Tim Loerop
Paul Luchtenburg
Paul McGraw



Becky Moreno
Robert Medema
Anthony Miller
John Pethokoukis
Laurel Ploegman
Leroy Prins



Sally Reitsma
Edward Riha
Dirk Rispens
Rosa Rodriguez
Carol Rosenwinkel
John Schnaitman



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Lynda Sevenberg



Carl Shuart
John Simon



James Slepicka
Janet Smith
Scott Spirka



David Stallter
Larry Stavenger
Janet Swierenga



Leslie Sytsma
Kevin Tazelaar
Edward Teune
Mary Tiesenga



Dan VanAlten
Laurie VanByssum
Mary VanderKlok
Ron VanderNaald



Glen VanderVeld
John VanKooten
George VanTholen
Tim Voortman
Karl Vos



Steve Vos
Carla Voss
Nate Walker
Robert Wieringa
Tom Woldman
Ed Wolters



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Tammy Blauw	Paul McGraw
Teri Boerman	Sally Reitsma
Steve Bommelje	Lynda Sevenberg
Debra Brander	Janet Smith
Steve Cevaal	David Stallter
Judy Davids	Mary Tiesenga
Mike Dombrowski	Dan VanAlten
Ken Farmer	Laurie Van Bayssum
Carol Groenewold	Tim Voortman
Bev Heerd	Karl Vos
Linda Heersink	



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Sandy Allen
J. Anderson
Janet Anselmi
Debbie Avicola
Donna Blake
Linda Boeringa



Robert Bouma
Ruthanne Bronger
George Brouwer
Julie Brown
Kyle Buikema



John Burbulys
Sandra Copocci
Janis Cook
Scott Coorstange



Michael Crawhorn
Judy Daane
Pamela DeMaster



*A year of learning
Old Testament, biology,
American lit . . .
more about our friends,
our teachers,
ourselves . . .
But mostly learning how to grow
into a more perfect relationship
with our God.*

— A Sophomore

Tim DeYoung
Denise Dolan
Julianne Dombrowski



John Dykstra
Natalie Dykstra



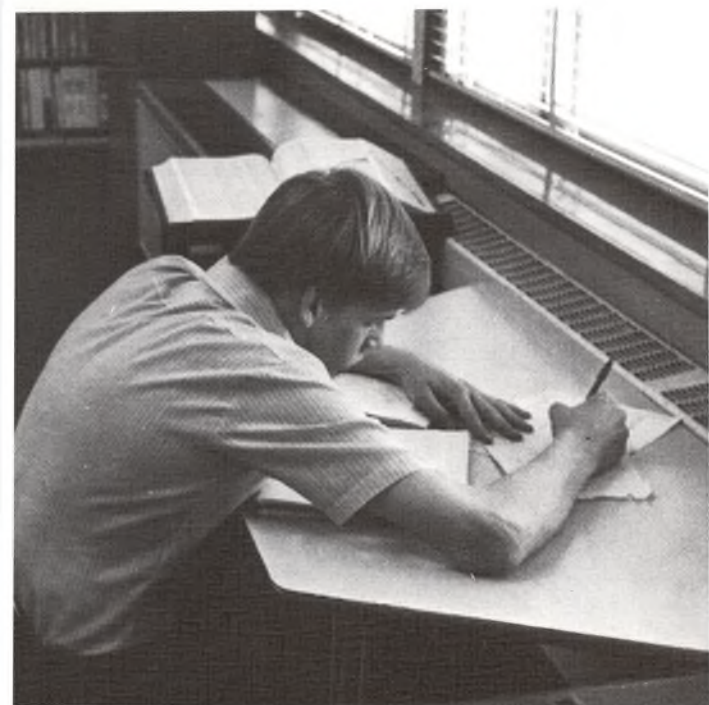
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Linda Gantz



Julie Hamstra



James Hoeks



Class of '81



Ronald Hoekstra



John Hoffman



Mark Huizenga
Dorothy Huizinga



Deborah Iwema
John John



Debra Johnson
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Cindy Lake
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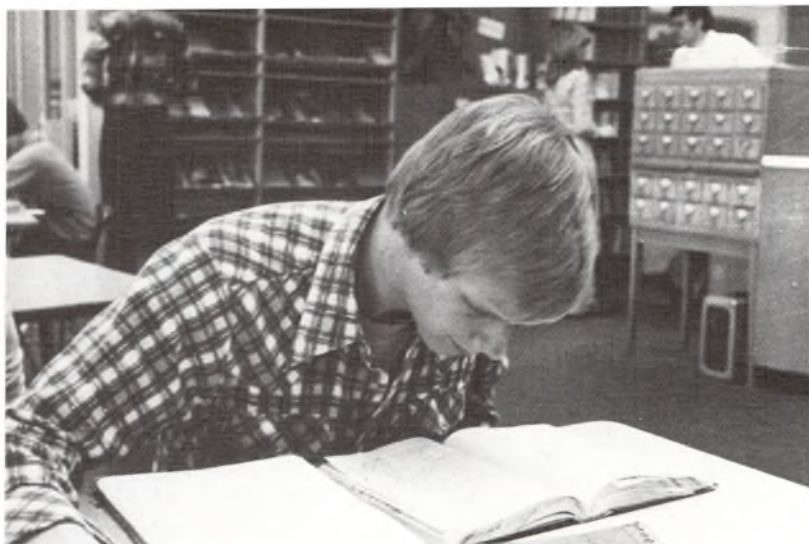
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Gary Tameling
Marvin Tazelaar
Robert Tazelaar
Alan Terpstra





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Ann Terpstra



Steven VanDahm



Cheryl VanderLaan
Denise VanderVelde



Beth VanDinther
Linda VanKampen



Nancy VanKampen
Stephen VanKooten
Tracy VanRyn



Mark VanZeelt
Carol Veldman
Patricia Venhousen



Ardythe Vos
Jack Vos
Robert Voss
Darla Waldt



James Wenerski
Lynn Wierenga
Don Wieringa
John Wieringa
Pamela Wieringa



Scott Wieringa
Barbara Wiltjer
Roger Wishnew
Brenda Workman
Lynn Zuidema



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David Alquire
Beverly Andre



Renee Bailey
Douglas Bakker



David Banker
Harriet Barnes
Lucy Bassali



Cindy Belmares
Joy Bielema
Patty Bilthouse
Cindy Blauw



Sheri Blauw
Daniel Boerman
Dawn Boerman
Elaine Boettcher
Marvin Bonnes



Mark Borer
Michael Borer
Rebecca Brander
Linda Bulthuis
Richard Bulthuis



Paul Byrne
Mark Ceva
Tanya Chase
Craig Coburn
James Cook
Linda Davids



Donna Decker
Judith DeHaan
Carol DeMaster
James DeMaster
Joel DeVries
Sonja Didrickson



Laura Dykhuizen
James Dykstra
David Erffmeyer
James Evenhouse
Janna Fink
Kelly Fodness
Denise Folkens
Tom Folkerts
Stephen Gantz
Martin Ginley
Jeff Gorter
Diane Groenboom



Bonnie Hansen
Jeannine Hoekstra
Ria Hoogsteen
Kenneth Huiner
Sharon Irwin



Paul Iwema
Jay Johnson
Benjamin Kinzie
Brian Knight



Paul Kretschmer
Jacqueline Kulawiak
Kristi Kuyers
Laura Loucks



Ruth Luchtenburg
Timothy McCallister
Cathy Maas



*Wonder, newness . . .
where's my next class?
Teachers, torture . . . will I pass?
Homework
Plays
Committees
and Sports.
Upperclassmen of all sorts!
Though we'll admit
this year's been fun,
Now of course
we're glad it's done.
—A Freshman*

Vincent Mannella
Diane Metcalfe



Jeffrey Newman
Richard Noorlag



Ronald Nordman



Class of '82



Connie Overzet
William Pastoor
Jeff Pilz
Diana Reitsma
Gregory Renkema
Larry Rispens



Pete Rocco
Lynelle Ryskamp
Buddy Shafer
Paul Slocum
David Speelman



Thomas Sperling
Heidi Stavenger
Ginger Stevenson
Hope Titock
Kathy VanDerDyke



Lisa Vandermolen
Gary VanderNaald
Linda VanderNaald
Patty VanderVeld



David VanMersbergen
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Steven Wiersum



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Karyl Woldman
Brenda Yetter

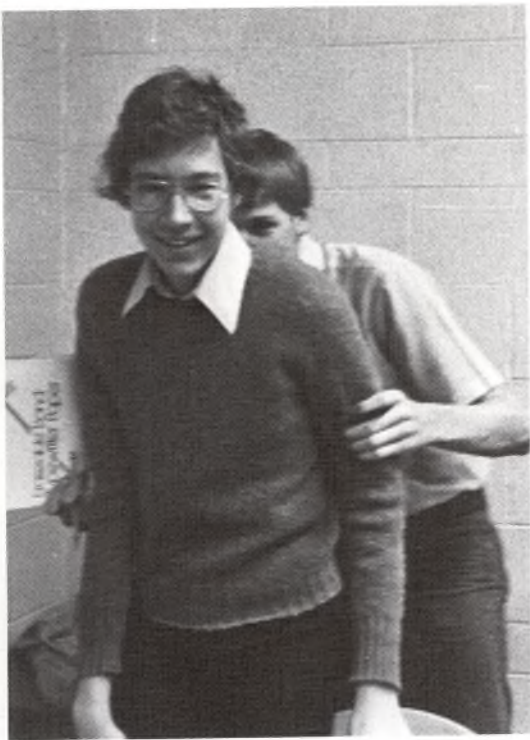


Jan Zapfe
Julie Zeilstra



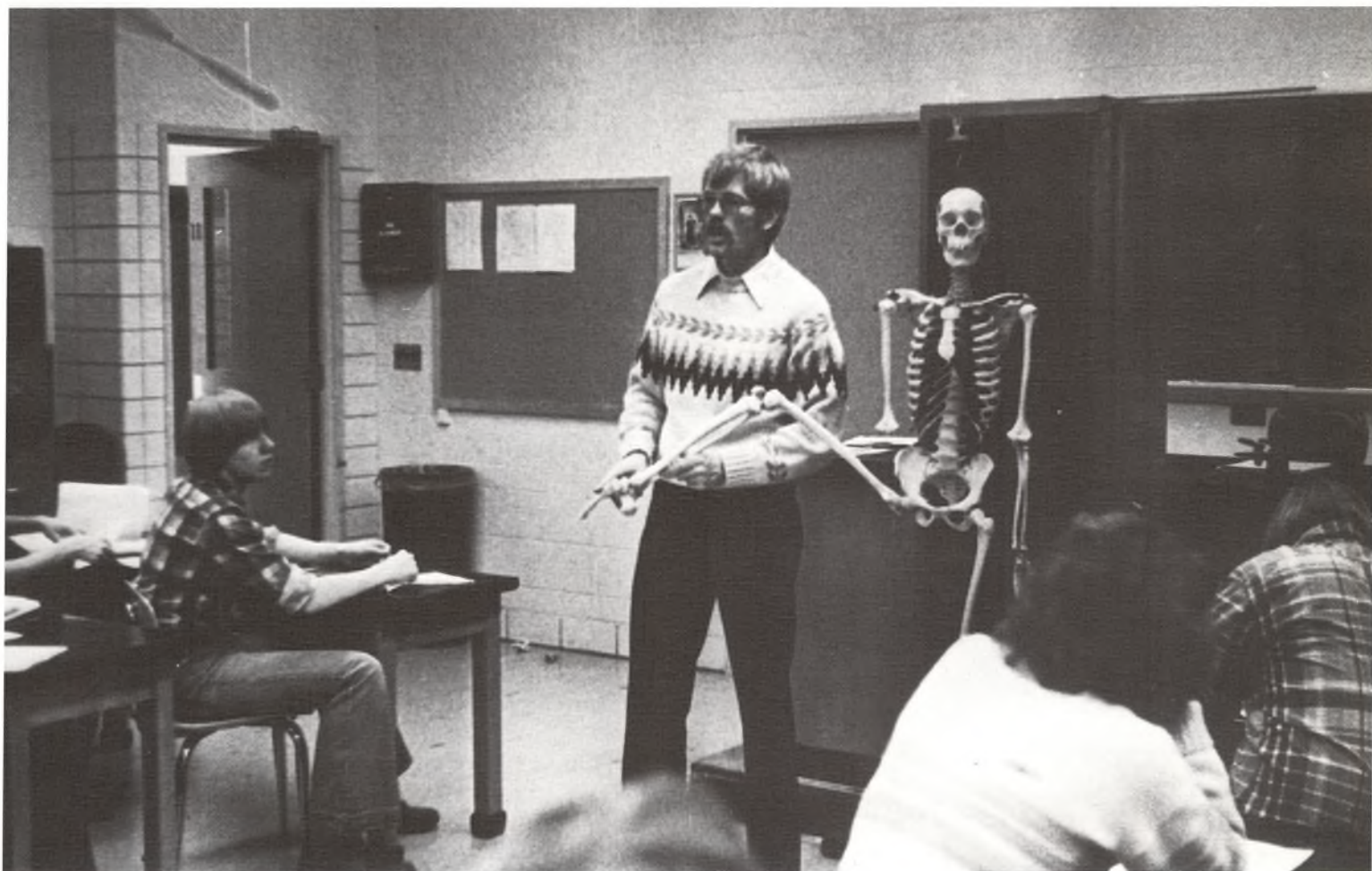
Sandra Zuidema







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George Hoekstra, Treasurer
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Robert Sutherlin
William VanDyke, Jr.
Henry Wiltjer
John Woldman



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High School Principal
Mechanical Drawing



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Donna Venhousen — Wednesday secretary

Walter Kleinedler — Custodian

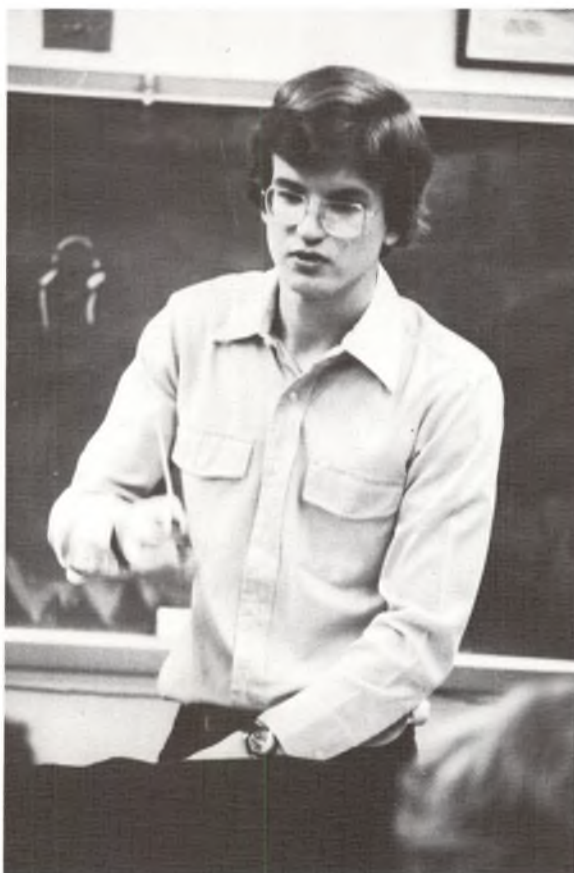




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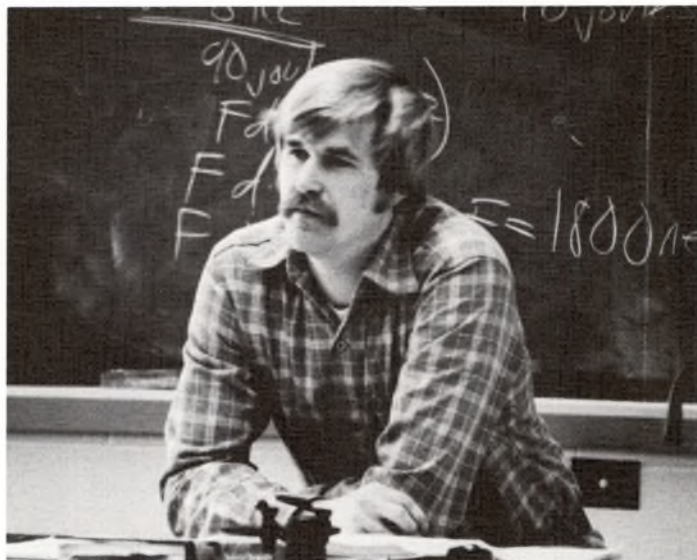
James Boven
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing
Boys Freshman Basketball



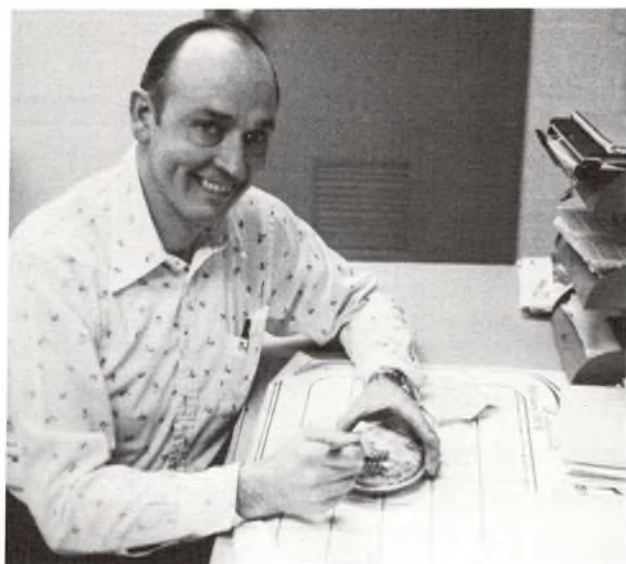
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Band, Music Appreciation
Pep Band



Thomas Day
Speech, English III, Algebra
Drama Club

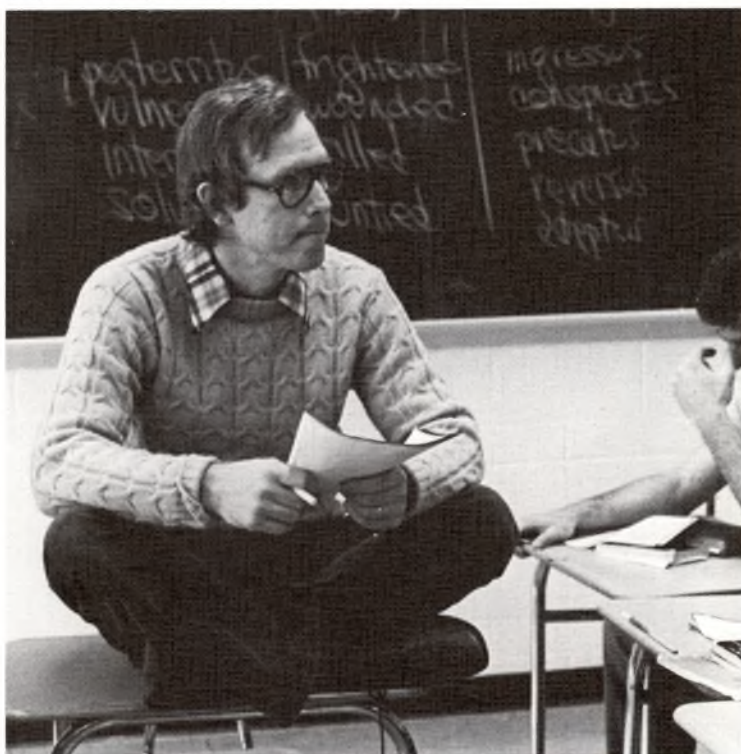


John Evenhouse
Chemistry, Physics
Varsity Baseball, Boys Sophomore Basketball



John Harkema
Latin, English I, English III
Fine Arts Festival, Softball Assistant

Donald Greenfield
Athletic Director
Physical Education
Boys Varsity Basketball, Cross Country





James Hartgerink
Art, Mechanical Drawing
SAGA Photography



Henrietta Kingma
Registrar
Guidance, Geometry, Math II
Pep Club



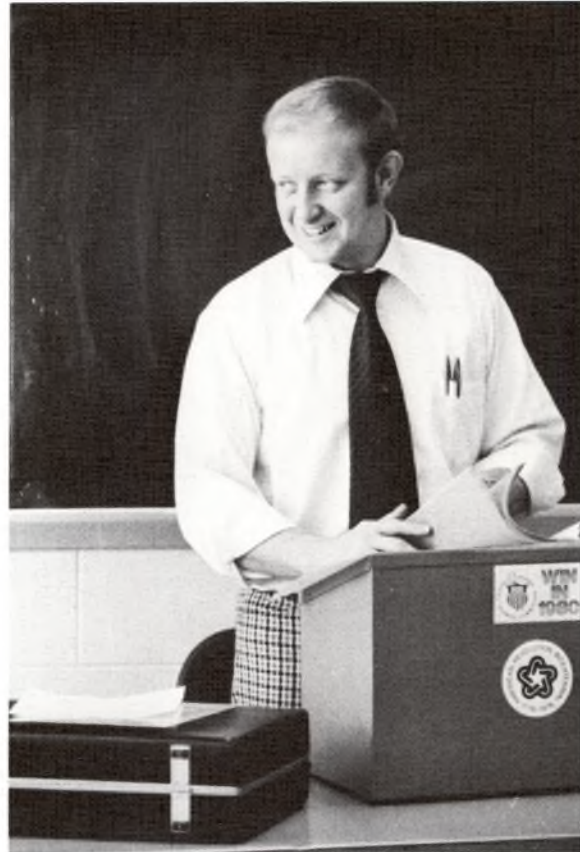
Charles Mepyans
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Girls Tennis, Boys Tennis



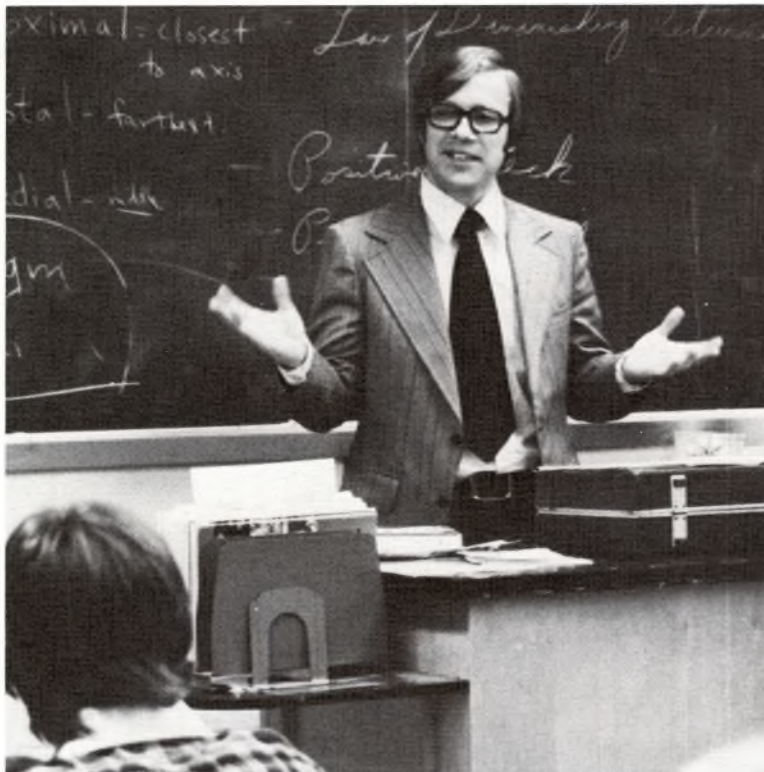
Carl Reitsma
Old Testament, Reformed Perspectives
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Chapel



Joan Stob
English Lit, American Lit, English III
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Larry Slager
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Softball, Intramurals

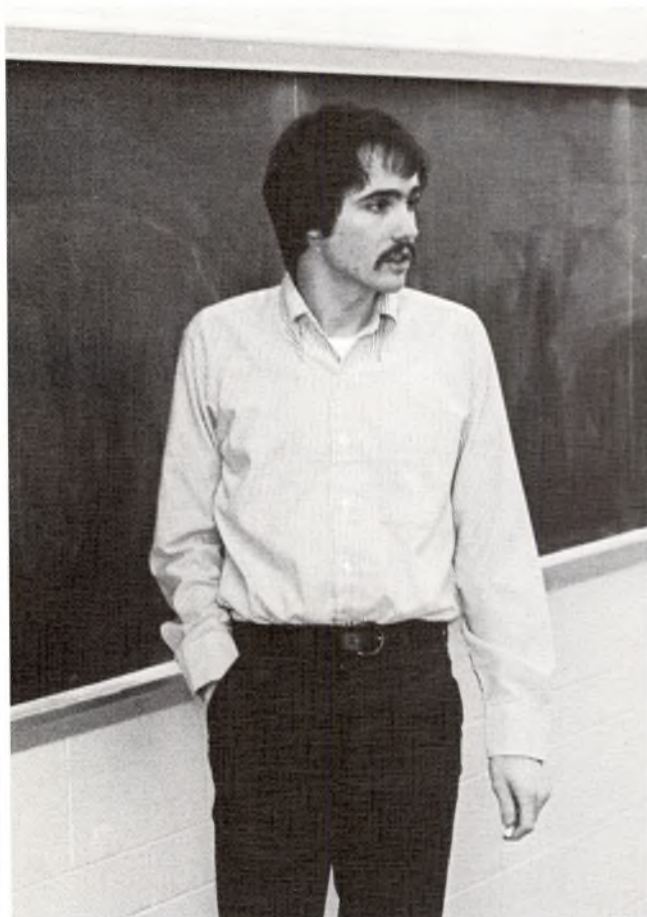


Leonard Stob
Government, Western Civilization, Economics
Student Council



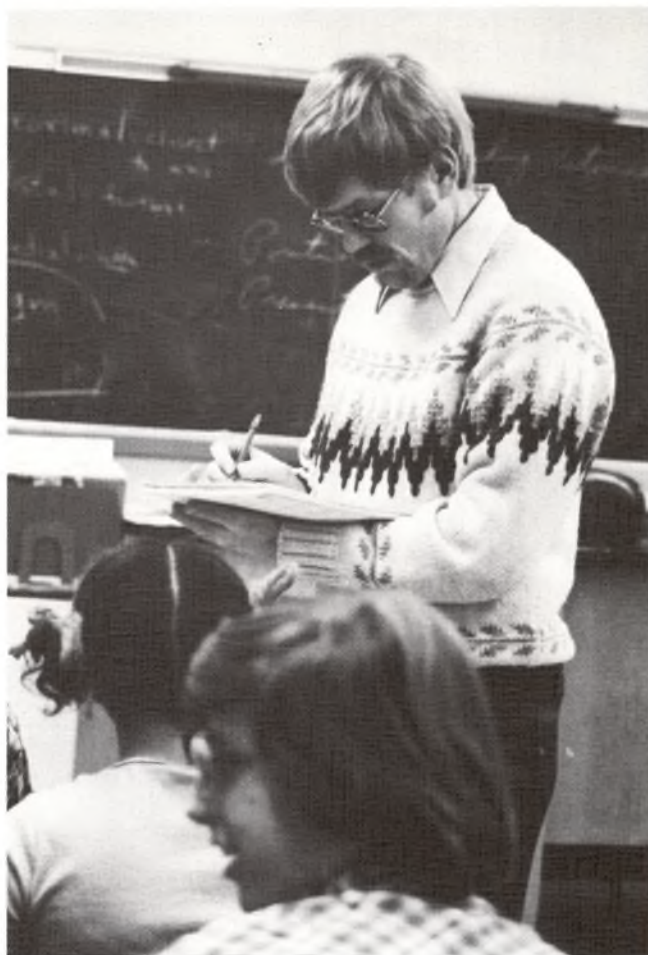
Thomas VanderLugt
Geometry, Algebra III, Advanced Math
Girls Frosh-Soph Basketball, Frosh-Soph.
Baseball

Joan Stulp
Home Ec I, Foods, Sewing, Family Living



Gail VanderVeer
German, American Lit
Cheerleaders, Pompon Girls

Cathy Wygmans
Physical Education
Volleyball, Intramurals



Dan VanProoyen
Dean
Biology
Girls Varsity Basketball, Boys Track

Marvin Wolterstorff
Choir, Girls Glee, Boys Chorus,
English I, English III
Intramurals, Musicals





Sandy finds the photographer more interesting than her art work.



Intimate details requires close concentration.

Freshmen have good times with their watercolors in art class.



Art explored in two and three dimensions

Art I students learned the basic elements of two dimensional art by drawing, painting, printing, and making collages.

Each student worked on individual projects and the finished products were critiqued by the group. Art III offered a choice of five different nine-week courses. Ceramics class made use of the kiln for their mugs and coil pots and had a trip to the Art Institute to see a

ceramics exhibit. Downtown Chicago also provided interesting sights for drawing students-armed with their pencils and paper. Three dimensional space was explored by the sculpture students; this resulted in many original designs for their tube sculptures. Students in the fiber arts class worked with macrame, rug hooking and weaving to develop texture and originality in their work.



Once again originality is displayed by Steve.

Something in her flowers amuses Ju



Students perfect basic drafting skills

Mechanical drawing students in their first year spent much time on developing drafting skills and learning to use angles, protractors, compasses, and straight edges to do their drawings. They drew a variety of geometric figures, were instructed in drawing machine parts, and learned how to dimension pictures of tools and hardware. As the students progressed through the mechanical drawing course of study they also learned to make floor plans of their own design.

Like teacher . . . like students



Bob finds that two drawing boards are better than one.



Did you take my pencils?



Laurie receives individual attention from Mr. Hartgerink



Mrs. Stulp supervises home ec pizza day.



Assembly line pizza production.

Homemaking fundamentals put to use

The home ec department was headed by a new teacher this year; Mrs. Stulp was in charge of four different classes. In Home Ec I freshman and sophomore girls were taught fundamentals of homemaking and grooming. Design basics and color coordination helped the sewing class to select styles flattering to their figure types; they visited a fabric warehouse and bought material. Hidden talent was brought out in coed foods class, especially making pies and pizza; here some of the boys excelled. Junior and senior girls were taught practical views toward marriage and children and learned how their own moral values would affect their personal lifestyles.



Terri and Mary go through practice for a mock family living wedding.

Dave shows off his culinary expertise.



The more cooks . . . the better the dinner.



Accuracy, improved skills receive emphasis

Dictation is given to shorthand students by a stern faced Mr. Boven.



Bookkeeping students were instructed in keeping records, balancing books for tax purposes and using an adding machine, which helped to make the answers work out more often. An introduction to office and business skills was taught to shorthand students. They not only took dictation but learned a filing system and a method of doing pegboard payrolls. For typing students, a major emphasis was placed on improving skills and learning to type a variety of letters, business reports and speeches. A representative from Mc Cormick Junior College visited the business classes to explain the opportunities involved in business careers.



Keep your eyes on that copy, not the keys.



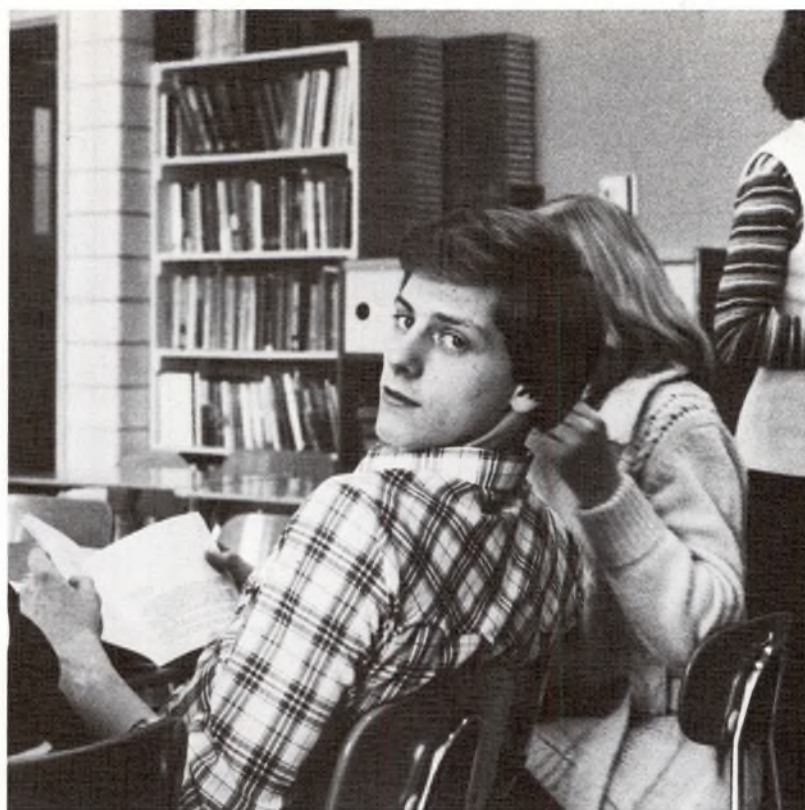
No one goofs off in my classes.



Diane appears to be unaware of the photographer.



Freshmen have different opinions about English class.



Hey, I think Mrs. Stob wants me to read.

English courses scan wide range

I didn't know that!



From drama and grammar to creative writing and poetry, freshman English students covered a variety of topics. Novels studied included *WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE* and *TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD*. Speech class offered valuable experience in talking in front of an audience through persuasive, informative, and humorous speeches. SRA reading was a new class designed to increase student reading levels and comprehension. A major emphasis for sophomores was writing their first term papers and doing research, making notes and

outlines. This class also studied writings of American authors and had some instruction in grammar and composition. Twelve classes for a quarter credit a piece provided a good range of choice for juniors, with courses such as Greek lit, comedy, drama, debate, and written composition. Seniors discussed seven periods of British literature from Medieval to Twentieth Century and had a lot of practice in writing papers. A highlight for the English Lit Class was a trip to Circle Campus to see a production of *MACBETH*.



Not all of Latin class concentrated on Latin.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch aut Latinus?

The Cambridge Latin Course helped first year Latin students as they struggled with new works and attempted to read stories. Translating New Testament books such as I and II Peter and I, II, and III John presented a challenge to advanced scholars. A field trip was arranged to see the Pompeii exhibit at the Art Institute, followed by a trip to Greektown and lunch at the Parthenon restaurant.

Magazines and filmstrips served as aids to German students trying to learn a new conversational language. Sophomore and junior classes did a lot of work in grammar and translations. A special outing for advanced students was a visit to Germantown and a meal at the Treffpunkt. Seniors did some work in reading Nazi and Modern German literature and also translated plays.

Sherri and Liz have things other than German on their minds.



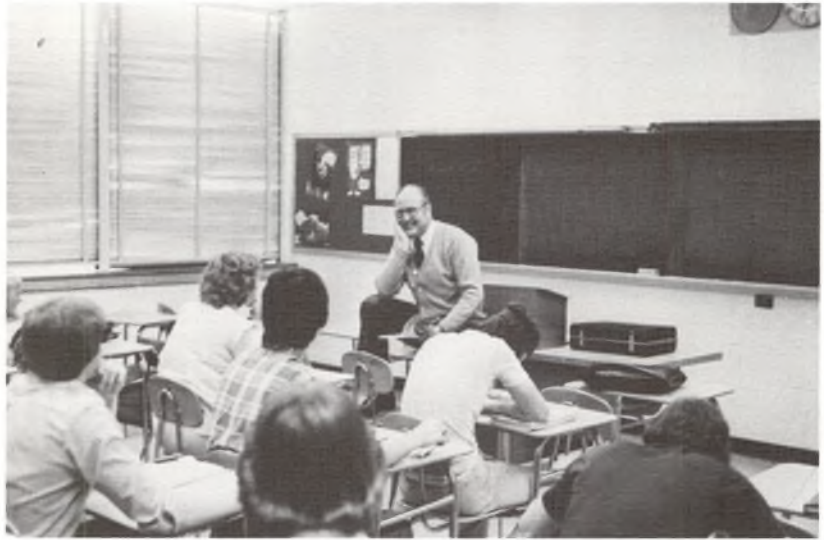
Lynn uses a puppet hospital for a German project.

Latin isn't all that believable to Tony.



Combined classes change curriculum

Freshman Bible was changed this year to be a two-semester class that also provided social studies credit. The students studied the relationship between the development of Western civilization and the Christian church. The Old Testament was studied by sophomores; part of their assignment was to memorize the kings of Judah and Israel and some Biblical passages. Church history for juniors traced the growth of the church through Catholicism, the Reformation, and to the present day. Moral living through the Ten Commandments was taught in Christian ethics; also included was a study of personality traits and some outside reading. The abortion unit was accented by slides, and Mr. Mulder, funeral director, showed a film and talked about the Christian view of death. Reformed perspectives was another available option; here seniors reviewed the life and philosophy of John Calvin.



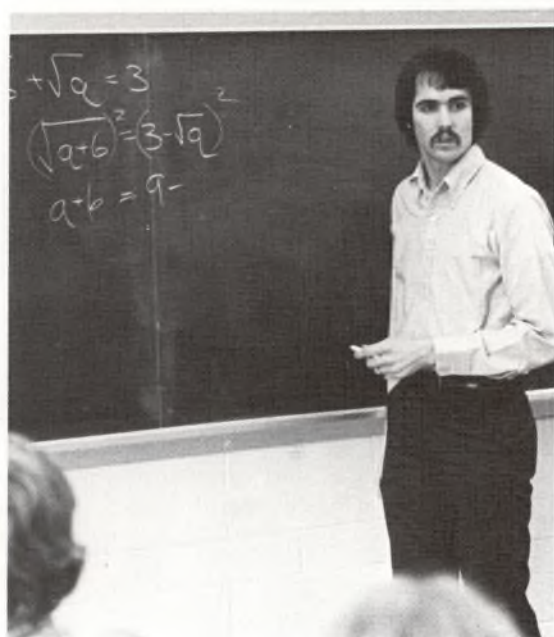
Rev. Reitsma finds there's an amusing side to teaching ethics.

Steve takes five at the end of reformed perspectives class.

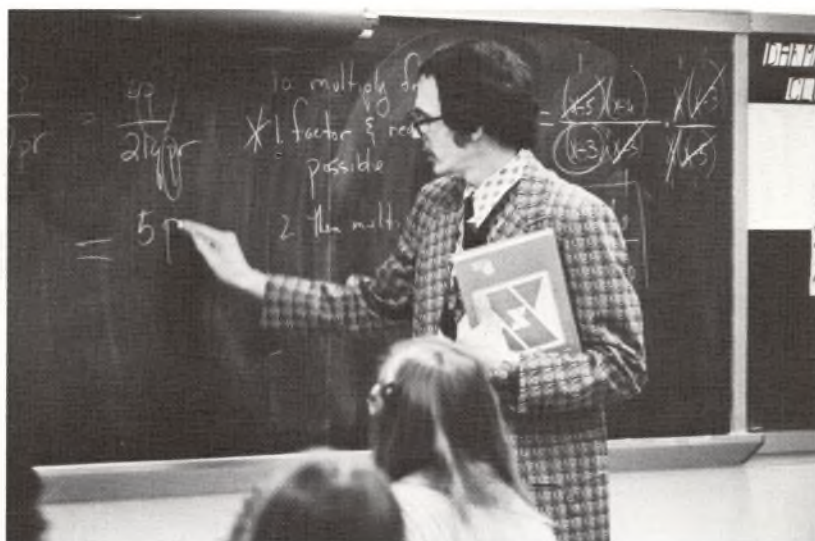


Sophomore Bible students work diligently.





"But this is the fourth time I've gone through it."



Mr. Day shows off his color-coordinated wardrobe.

Instruction + effort = math success

The basic building blocks of algebra were taught to freshman math students; these included setting up algebraic expressions and solving for polynomials. For freshmen and sophomores not in algebra, there was consumer math which instructed students in writing checks, balancing a checkbook, and keeping credit records. Those ever popular theorems and proofs of geometry showed their practical side when students were assigned to construct geometric figures. Third year algebra pupils learned number patterns and sequences with help from Fibonacci and his rabbits as well as reviewed the basics from two years previous. Advanced math finished up four years for seniors with a beginning study of trigonometry and calculus which included matrices, modulosets, and sine-cosine functions.

Ken gets a helping hand from Mr. Vander-Lugt.



Something distracts Jana and Linda during algebra.

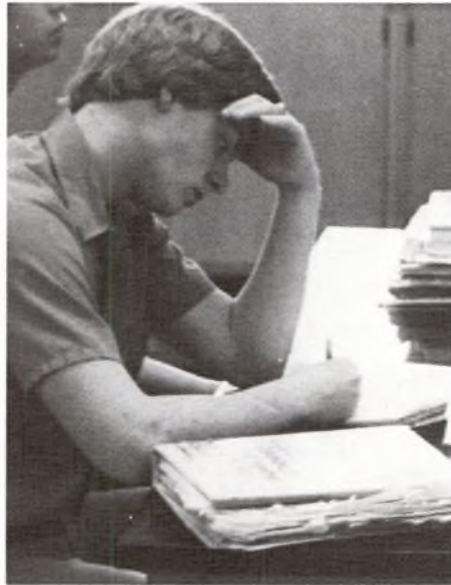




Doug and John are concentrating on different things in physics.

Equations and experiments test theories

Classifications of plants and animals into the seven levels received a major emphasis in freshman and sophomore biology classes. The study of the respiratory and nervous systems was aided by the dissection of frogs. Biology students also studied the other systems of the body and some human genetics. The reactions of molecules in experimentation and how they effect each other helped chemistry students to understand molecular theory. Working with equations led to the realization that much of chemistry is described by mathematics. Physics class traced man's conception of motion from Aristotle through Newton's three laws, and later covered Einstein's theory of relativity. Interference patterns and waves were studied with the use of a ripple tank; and students also discussed whether light is a wave or a particle.



More theories are making Brad tired of taking notes.



Saundra gets ready to take some notes by limbering up her arm.



"I know my assignment is here somewhere, Mr. Van Prooyen."



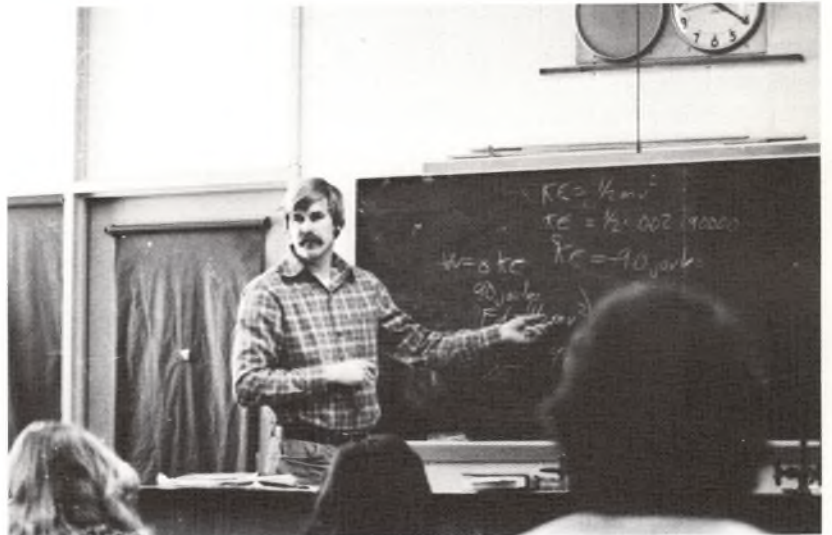
Mr. Evenhouse tends to draw "different" crowds.



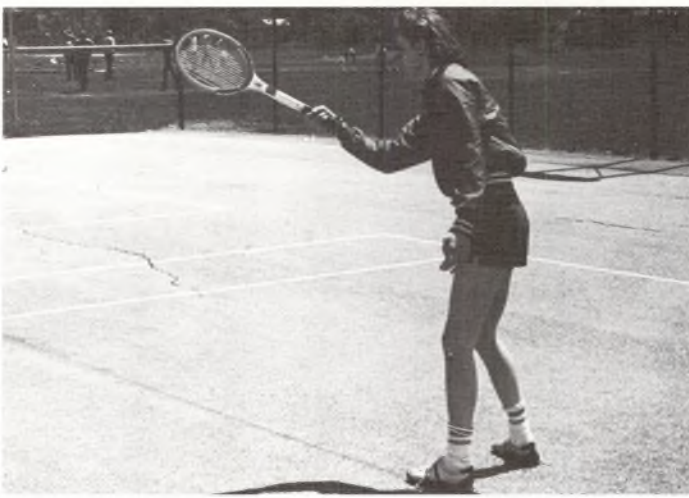
Deep thought overcomes Holly during class.



Ed attempts to grasp a new concept.



Yes, that's kinectic energy too.



Bev Fischer shows off the smashing forehand of a tennis pro.



Jenny discovers the amusing side of tennis.

Weights and leaper increase abilities

Mr. Greenfield proves to be an enthusiastic ump.



The purchase of a weight machine gave both the boys and girls something new to work on. A leaper machine also helped some athletes to increase their jumping abilities. A long with the regular gym activities of football, soccer, basketball, floor hockey and wrestling, the boys had time to improve their strength by working out with the weights on the stage. The girls played and worked on their standard skills in volleyball, gymnastics, softball, and basketball; along with learning the new sports of soccer and field hockey.

"What's that you say?"





Sit-ups take two.

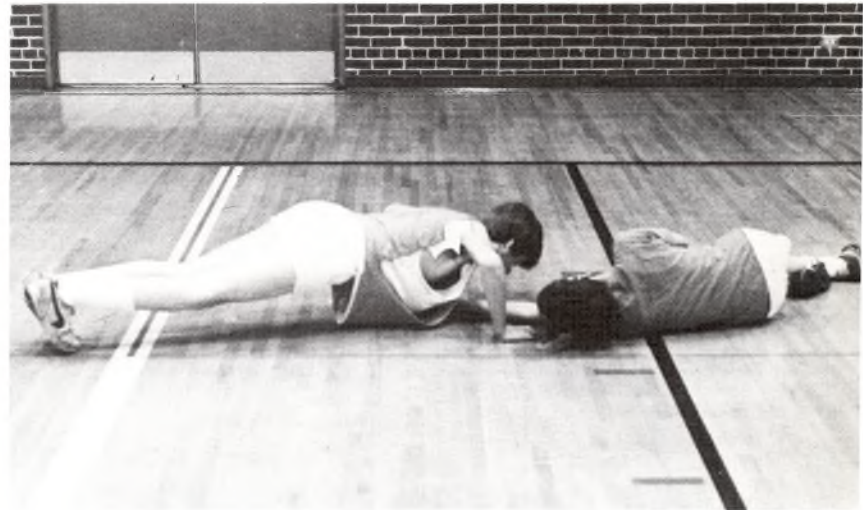


Stavenger's mighty swing rips the pitch.



With the utmost confidence Judy exhibits her beam splits.

It doesn't hurt to relax while your partner fulfills his push-up requirements.





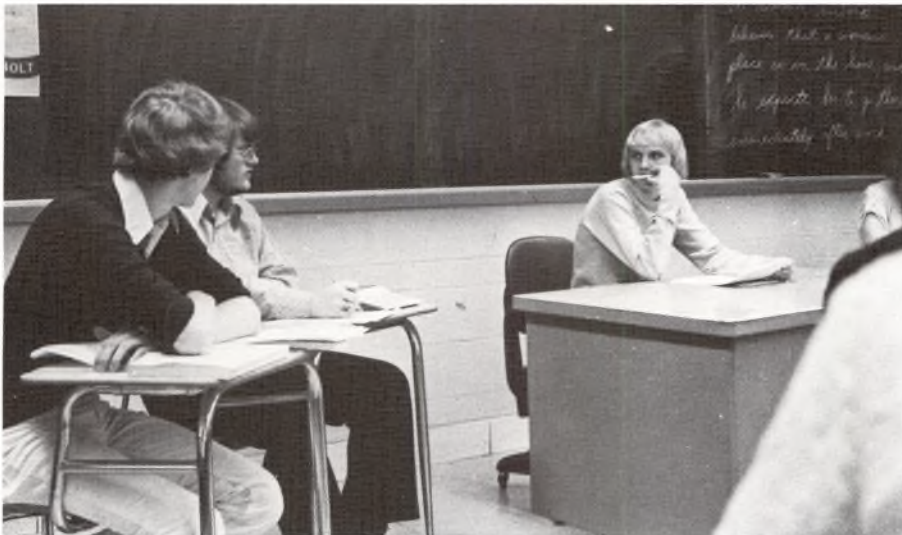
Students struggle through another tough U.S. History test.



Mr. Slager from a student's view.

Ancient to current society — we covered all

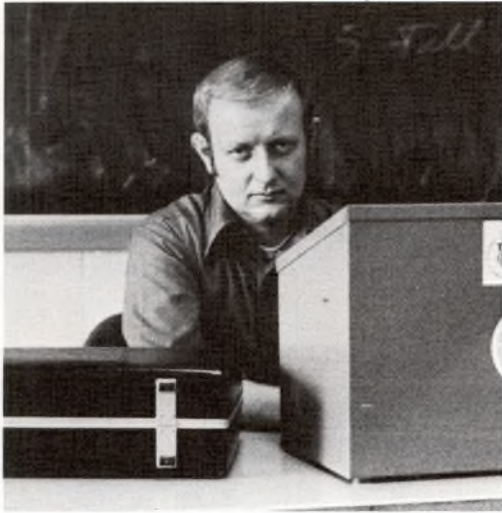
Cyndi and Dan play close attention as Pete gives his opinion during the soc. panel.



An "enthralled" psychology class has a staring contest with the white rat



Starting with the discovery of America, U.S. history students traced the growth and development of our nation; the class was shown movies and filmstrips and slides to aid student comprehension. Five problems in American society were examined by sociology classes — crime, the environment, prejudice, violence and the energy crisis. Along with this, each student participated in a panel discussion on the topic of his choice. Psychology classes learned about psychological development through adolescence. They did tests on themselves and surveyed other students to find their reactions to different situations. The class took a field trip to The Robert Crown Center and was shown how the human brain picks up unconscious messages in advertisements. Government class, a graduation requirement, studied the U.S. and Illinois constitutions. Students also learned how politics work by playing a simulation game of a campaign and election which proved to be very competitive. On May 1 — Law Day — a mock trial was held by lawyers for students from local schools; the class traveled to Bloomingdale to see this and Mary DeHaan, Mike Newman and Mark Tazelaar acted as jurors.





ACTIVITIES



S.C. encourages student participation

Kneeling: M. Tazelaar, S. Wiersum, J. Okkema - vice president. Second: K. VanDerDyke, M. Tiesenga, N. VanKampen, L. Kooy - secretary, K. Daniels, B. Hansen. Third: M. Newman - treasurer, C. Groenewold, M. Tazelaar - president, D. Reitsma.



Student Council's first project of the year was the all-school party which also marked initiation day. Freshmen endured the day of trial and awaited their impending doom in the form of kangaroo court. Christmas brought about the annual party where students had the choice of bowling, skating, or gym activities. Homecoming had several changes from previous years. One was having a king and male court, along with the girls. Mark Nordman and Sherri Vriesman took the crowns and had in their court seniors Sheryl Bronger, Meredith Kladder, Mike Newman, Larry Overzet; juniors Judy Davids, Mike Dombrowski, Bev Heerdt, Onsi Kamel; sophomores Linda Gantz, Al Terpstra, Jane Voortman and freshman Craig Colburn. The biggest activity of the Student Council was the rewriting of the S.C. Constitution by a committee led by Mark Tazelaar. The awards banquet concluded the year leaving the presidency in the hands of Kristy Daniels.



Newman looks on as the goldfish slither down Mark's throat.



An anonymous freshman gets the privilege and pleasure of a pie.



The 1979 Homecoming Court



Laura supervises as TRUMPET staff interrogates S.C. at a press conference.



Freshmen gather to unwillingly sing their initiation woes.

Rudolph, alias Jeaninne Hookstra, gives a smile despite the horrors of initiation.



Homecoming, initiation and meetings —

Judges listen with divided interest to Kangaroo Court overseer.



Steve Wiersum shows his opinion of his stunning new look.



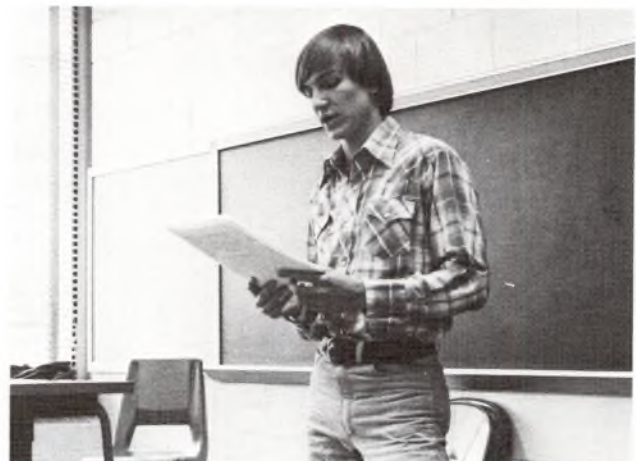
Press conference doesn't prove to hold much excitement.



T.C.'s newly crowned queen displays her winning smile.



Mark outlines S.C. objectives and plans.



all output of successful student council

A penny on the nose is a result of a messy whipped cream search.



Patti doesn't seem to realize that helmets and clown suits are both out of style this year.



Sherri poses with Mark, Timothy's first homecoming king.

Mike is surrounded by "Stobs."



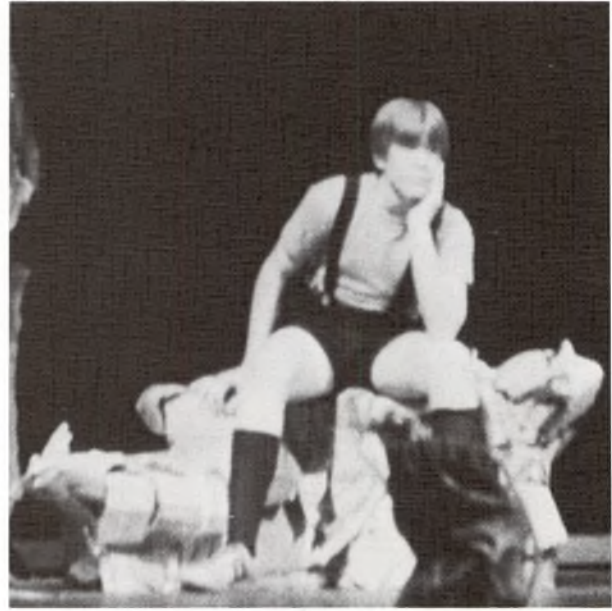
Jeff Pilz hangs on to his new found love.



Fine Arts Weel

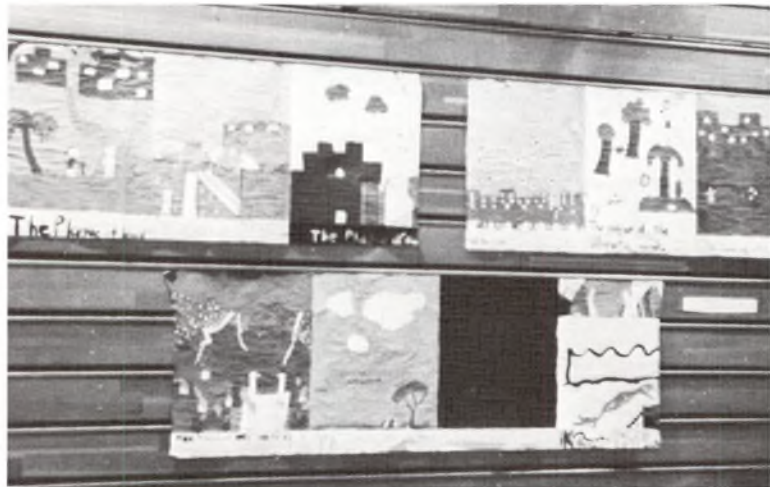


The group Lazy keeps everyone awake and alert.



A downcast Christopher Robin sits upon his thinking stone.

Things get tense as Barb pulls with all she's got.



Creative art by grade school children provides an interesting decor for the bleachers.

An inside joke is shared by committee members Phyllis and Linda.



guarantees good time for all



In the sand: B. Johnson - chairman. First: C. Blauw, M. DeHaan, J. Evenhouse, S. Wiersum, D. Tammeling, H. Songer. Second: J. Davids, S. Dykstra, L. Kooy, L. Sytsma, P. Hoffman, D. Rozema, R. Luchtenberg. Third: Mr. Harkema - sponsor, Mr. Daniels, C. Tamminga, J. Dwaurshuis, Mr. Wolterstorff.

The Fine Arts Committee, headed by Bob Johnson, welcomed the 78-79 school year by hosting a square dance. Oktobert fest centered around the theme "The Wonderful World of Disney,"; The animated world came alive with acts from "Mary Poppins," "The Lady and the Tramp," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Winnie the Pooh." A special performance was also given for the children at Elim. At Thanksgiving time, Fine Arts put on a chapel that turned the students' eyes to all the things we should be thankful for.

Fine Arts Week started out with a performance by Appalachian clog dancers and a square dance, the 1978 best short movie "Sandcastles" was viewed, and to end the week in style a concert was given by Peter Bardolph's band, Lazy. Throughout the week there were competitions in drama, art, photography, piano, vocal, and instrumental. Later in spring the winners of the various competitions went to a Fine Arts Festival at Trinity Christian College, where Timothy received the first place trophy.

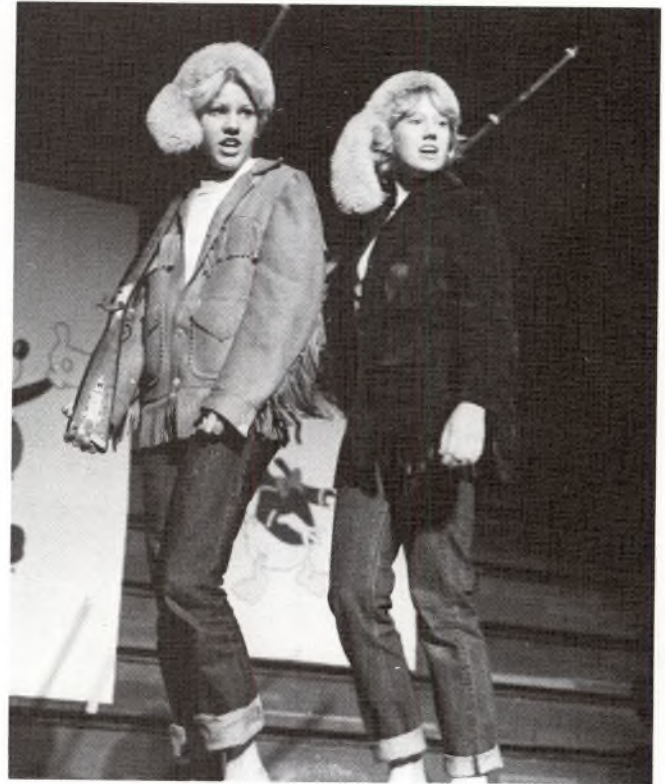
Larry and Bob find outdoor cooking an entertaining sport.



Wise Old Owl (L. Sytsma) warns the forest members of Tigger, as Eeyore (L. Kooy) looks on.



Fine Arts' variety of events keep



everyone involved, interested, and active



Laura Kooy - editor



Staff begins the long task of laying out the next issue.



Changed format and style brings new look



Front: S. Hoekstra, A. Vos, N. Dykstra, L. Kooy, C. Veldman, B. Wieringa, B. Venhousen, L. Metcalfe. Back: Mrs. Stob - adviser, O. Kamel, M. Newman.

During the school year of 1978-79, Editor Laura Kooy with the help of her staff and sponsor, turned the TRUMPET into a genuine newspaper. The TRUMPET consisted of sportstops edited by Liz Metcalfe and Betty Munk, TRUMPET notes, an editorial, a column written by Bob Venhousen, and a variety of articles concerning school activities. Throughout the school year the TRUMPET kept the student body informed about the exam change, the North Central Evaluation, the newly formed curriculum committee, and the basketball season — highlighted by great coverage of the downstate trip. Besides changing the size of the paper to magazine style, the TRUMPET staff also decided to have a press conference to allow the student body to find out more about Student Council.

Long nights hard work result in yearbook

PHOTOGRAPHERS Bottom: Mr. Hartgerink - adviser, J. Franz, S. VanDahm. Second: J. Langa, L. Prins, S. Bronger.



The SAGA staff chose "Time" as the book's theme, which is something they were short of as the deadlines approached. Under the leadership of Miss Bean, serving as adviser for the last time, the book gradually took shape and even though there were the usual headaches of double negatives, black pictures and non-

existent copy, the staff did have some fun times. There's just something about eating pizza in the library on a late night and not getting in trouble for it. A lot of work and creative effort went into this year's SAGA and the staff hopes everyone in the student body enjoys the book.



EDITORIAL BOARD M. Kladder - copy editor, M. Newman - editor, L. Euwema - assistant editor, J. Bussema - business manager, Miss Bean - adviser, M. DeVries - layout editor.

Seated: R. VanMersBergan - writer, B. Slinkman - typist, L. DeYoung - layout. Second: D. Rozema, M. Kladder, L. Metcalfe, H. Songer, not pictured: Sheryl Bronger — writers.



BUSINESS STAFF M. DeHaan, J. Bussema, M. Groenboom, D. VanderVelde - assistant manager, B. Rispens.





Laura works for her title as outstanding girl in band.



Seated: D. Bakker, M. DeHaan, S. Allen, M. Groenboom. Second: G. Renkema, J. Evenhouse, J. Dykstra, M. Irwin, O. Kamel, R. Bulhuis, S. Gantz. Third: Mr. Daniels - Director, S. Wieringa, J. Wieringa, J. DeMaster, B. Kinzie, D. VanMersbergen, M. Cevaai, J. Vos, S. VanKooten, J. Hoeks, C. Tamminga. Fourth: J. Smith, K. Huiner, D. Boerman, K. Daniels. Fifth: M. Bonnes, R. Tazelaar. Tree: D. Bardolph, D. Dykstra, E. Teune, K. Vos.

Concerts, St. Louis, parade marching



"You've almost got it now."

Headed by a new conductor, Mr. Daniels, the band gave four concerts; to the usual fall, Christmas, and spring performances was added a pre-St. Louis concert. Before this appearance the band was critiqued by Mr. Richard Fischer of Concordia Teachers College. The last appearance of the season was in the Elmhurst Memorial Day parade after much practice in marching around the school neighborhood. By having each band member sell two

In this class everyone blows their own horn.





Bottom: V. Mannella, S. Wiersum, P. Slocum. Second: N. Kamel, L. Ryskamp, R. Hoogsteen, L. Metcalfe, D. Hoeks, T. Voortman, D. Decker. Third: J. Daane, H. Titock, T. Boerman, A. Vos, J. Dombrowski, L. Wieringa, D. Reitsma, L. Dykhuizen, S. Zuidema, B. Yetter, L. Wassenar. Fourth: J. Hamstra, B. VanZeelt, L. Kooy, P. Venhousen, D. VanderVelde, S. Schuart, D. Boerman, D. VanderVelde, B. Fischer, D. Metcalfe. Tree: J. Cook, R. Wishnew.



And a 1, and a 2, . . .

ll handled by T. C.'s band

boxes of candy, the band raised enough money to attend a band competition in St. Louis, Missouri. The competition was between Midwest high schools with an enrollment of five hundred or less. After the competition the band spent a fun day at the Six Flags amusement park. Awards for outstanding girl and boy in band were given to Laura Kooy and David Hoeks at Timothy's award banquet.

Mr. Daniels coaches a freshman trio.





Bottom: J. Lanega, B. Heerdt, J. Laning, J. Daane, J. John, S. Reitsma, L. Sevenberg, D. Rozema, J. Evenhouse, S. Allen, L. Ottenhoff, S. Bronger, C. Reitsma, B. Moreno, B. Armstrong, N. Kamel, T. Blauw. Second: M. Kladder, B. Slinkman, D. VanderVelde, L. Cook, J. Davids, C. Veldman, N. Dykstra, M. Tiesenga, B. Fischer, L. VanByssum, P. Johnson, M. Groenboom, A. DeVries, C. Groenewold, E. Workman, H. Songer, L. Boeringa. Third: R. Keizer, J. Okkema, B. Johnson, O. Kamel, J. Smith,

J. Franz, E. Teune, J. Hoffman, R. Hoekstra, J. Wieringa, S. Wieringa, G. VanderVeld, R. Wishnew, L. Euwema, M. DeHaan, B. Munk. Top: L. Prins, T. DeYoung, T. Miller, P. Howe, D. Davids, T. Dykstra, S. VanDahm, R. Bakker, D. Bardolph, K. Tazelaar, M. Boeringa, J. Burbulys, J. Andre, S. Reitsma, L. Overzet, L. Sytsma, D. Brander, L. Metcalfe.

Linda and Jan keep their eyes and concentration on their music.

"Don't tell me - show me!"





Mr. Wolterstorff arranges the choir for the concert.



Fourth hour rehearsals bring great results for our choir.

Diligent practice produces desired tone.

As Mr. Wolterstorff said, "The choir this year has a fantastic sound." Although our choir had some outstanding singers, the good sound was due to the unification of the tone qualities. This year the choir gave fall, Christmas and Palm Sunday concerts and performed at graduation. Members of the choir also participated in the variety night along with individuals from drama club.

The highpoint of the year for choir was an all-day competition held at Trinity Christian College. The choir practiced most of the day with Illiana, Chicago Christian, and Trinity for a very successful evening concert. When the choirs were individually critiqued by the mass choir director, Mr. Nobel, Timothy was highly complimented for attention given to musical detail.



It takes six hands for this song.

Timothy watches Illiana rehearse for mass concert at Trinity Christian.



CAST

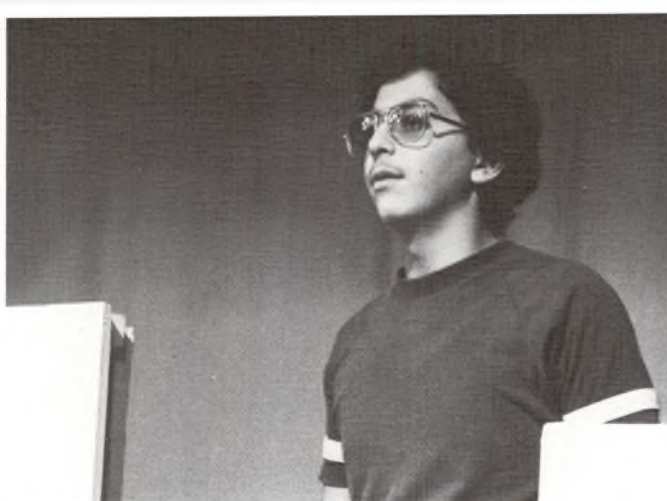
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Joe Ferone
Beatrice Schachter
J. J. McHabe
Paul Barringer
Dr. Maxwell Clarke
Ellen
Ella Friedenberg
Frances Egan
Charlotte Wolf
Samuel Bester
Sadie Finch

Maria Groenboom
Tony Miller
Lisa Euwema
Bob Johnson
Bill Reichardt
Scott Wieringa
Bev Slinkman
Laurie DeYoung
Nancy Van Kampen
Carol Veldman
Scott Spirka
Natalie Dykstra

Students

Larry Overzet
Steve Wiersum
Nadia Kamel
Karyl Woldman
Dan Reitsma
Renee Bailey
Roxanne Scholle
Alan Folkerts
Ellen Reitsma

Beth Van Dinther
Kathy Vander Dyke
Sandy Allen
Onsi Kamel
John Franz
Cindy Blauw
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"Today is my birthday. Happy Birthday. Signed: Me."



Another classroom is added to Timothy.

Drama Club goes up the down staircase.



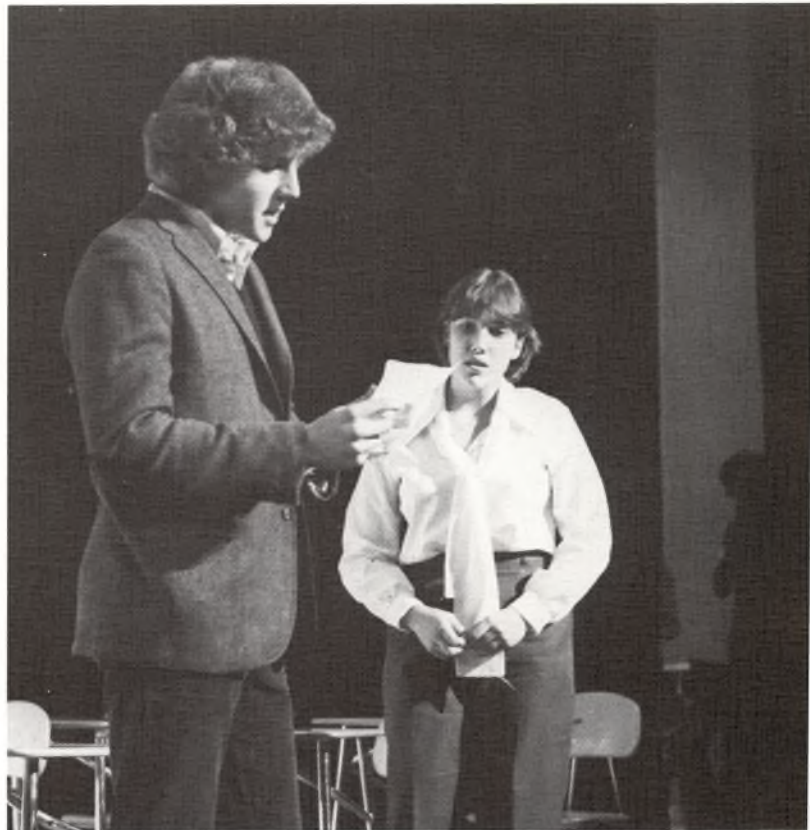
Seated: K. Daniels, J. John, L. Hersink, M. Groenboom, T. Miller, J. Smith, Mr. Day - sponsor, L. Gibson, S. Hoekstra, C. Reitsma, S. Wiersum, B. Johnson. Second: L. Euwema, P. Korringa, B. Armstrong, S. Allen, J. Ottenhoff, B. Fischer, J. Fink, D. Boerman, N. Dykstra, K. VanDerDyke, L. Dykhuizen, K. Woldman, L. Wierenga. Third: D. Davids, D. Reitsma, R. Bailey, S. Irwin, E. Boettcher, L. Davids, L. VanderNaald, L. Bulthuis, D. Brander, E. Reitsma, J. Davids, K. Weglarz. Fourth: D. Huiner, B. Hansen, D. Groenboom, D. Rozema, S. Wieringa, L. Prins, J. Franz, C. Veldman, N. VanKampen, B. Slinkman, J. Pristo. Fifth: H. Stavenger, C. Blauw, B. Heerdt, C. Groenewold, A. Vos, N. Kamel, E. Teune, J. Laning, L. Overzet, D. Bardolph, L. DeYoung, B. VanZeelt, M. DeVries.

The production of "Up the Down Staircase" was directed by Mr. Day, assisted by Julie Pristo. The play tells the story of a new English teacher struggling to adjust at an inner city school; she was effectively portrayed by Maria Groenboom. The play was also highlighted by Tony Miller's appearance as Joe Ferone, the school tough guy, and Bob Johnson's as the overly organized assistant principal. Bill Reichardt's characterization of Paul Barringer provided the romantic interest in the play.

One unique problem the cast ran into was that of adapting the lines to fit present day lifestyles, since it was originally written in 1969. An example of this was changing fushcia stretch pants to jeans. The general audience reaction was very positive; everyone seemed to enjoy it.



"On Mondays what do you think we are, orators?"



Mr. Barringer corrects Alice's love letter.

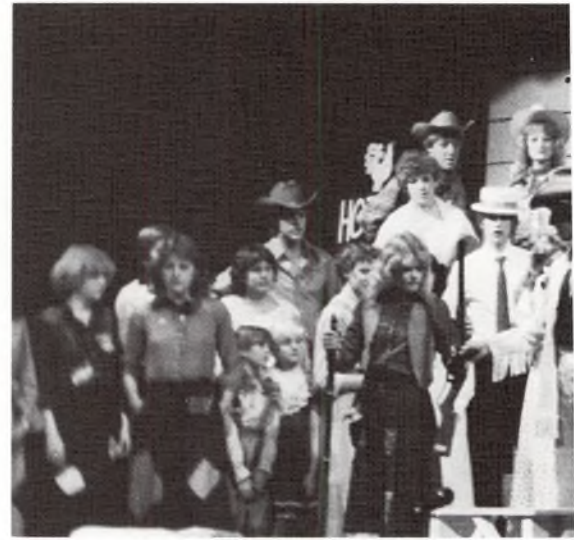


Miss Barrett discusses school problems with Bea and Mr. McCabe.



Annie dazzles audience in spring production

A spectacular performance of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" was the result of the combined leadership of Mr. Day and Mr. Wolterstorff and the assistance of the orchestra headed by Mr. Daniels. Annie, played by Mary DeHaan, charmed the audience as Frank Butler, portrayed by Bill Reichardt, charmed her. Adding to the enjoyment was the humorous arguing between Charlie Davenport and Miss Dolly Tate. Al Folkerts held the audience captive as Chief Sitting Bull, as did Annie's little brother and sisters. Adding to the completeness of the play were the special effects: one scene was a strobe lighted shooting event and one of the unique props was a fly-away rooster head. Many nights spent practicing helped the whole cast to produce a high quality evening of entertainment. A special help was Ms. Laura Weiger, a professional dancer who choreographed the play. During intermission at the third of four performances, Annie, though tired and breathless, sparkled and commented about the play, "I love it! It's so much fun!" The audience agreed entirely; they too loved it and had a very good time watching the play.

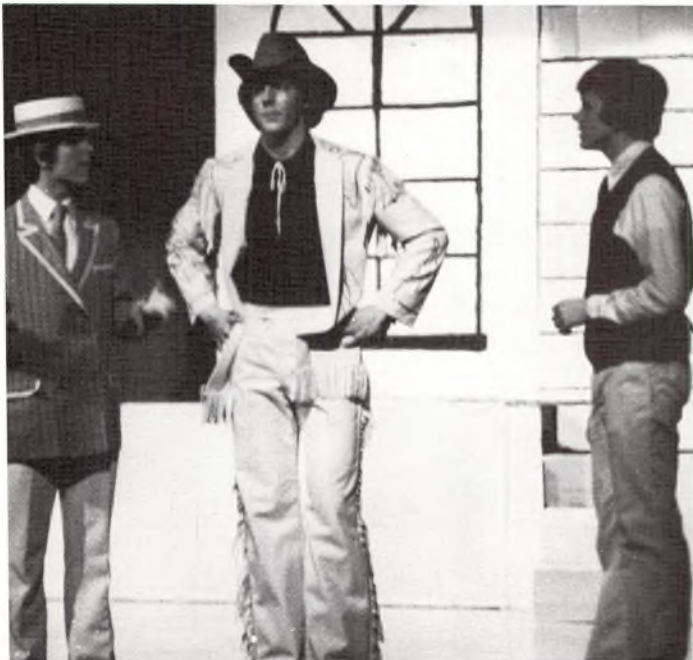


CAST

Annie Oakley
 Frank Butler
 Charlie Davenport
 Buffalo Bill
 Dolly Tate
 Mac
 Foster Wilson
 Chief Sitting Bull
 Little Jake
 Nellie
 Jessie
 Minnie
 Iron Tail
 Pawnee Bill
 Conductor
 Porter
 Mr. Schugler Adams
 Mrs. Schugler Adams
 Dr. Ferguson
 Mrs. Ferguson
 Mr. T.L.C. Keefer
 Mr. Ernest Henderson
 Mrs. Henderson
 Mrs. Sylvia Potter-Porter
 Waiter
 Little Girls

Directors

Mary DeHaan
 Bill Reichardt
 Bob Johnson
 Scott Spirka
 Maria Groenboom
 Steve Vos
 Scott Wieringa
 Alan Folkerts
 Steve Wiersum
 Jane Voortman
 Sandy Allen
 Peggy Johnson
 Paul Howe
 Ed Teune
 Vince Mannella
 Jim Andre
 Glenn Vander Veld
 Ardy Vos
 Steven VanDahm
 Nadia Kamel
 Jim Andre
 Kevin Tazelaar
 Cyndi Reitsma
 Natalie Dykstra
 Joel DeVries
 Deanna Blauw
 Michelle Wieringa
 Mr. Day
 Mr. Wolterstorff





Old West highlights banquet



The saloon seems to be the hot spot at the junior-senior banquet.

The annual dinner given by the junior class for the seniors was centered around the theme of the wild west. Decorations set the mood with flats of store and saloon fronts from an old west town. Barbecued ribs and chicken also helped to emphasize the theme. Movies brought to life images of western living in a humorous way. The seniors appreciated the effort put into the banquet, especially when they remembered the work they had done the previous year.

Is everybody happy?



Does anyone care for any punch?



Something is making Jenny happy.



Future award winners wait for dinner.

Annual awards and recognition bestowed at Key West banquet

Awards Banquet this year began with Mr. Stob's opening prayer. After a delicious dinner, entertainment was provided by a Christian magician who made use of Brian Thoms and Linda Noorlag as his assistants and later did a trick with Dan Irwin's twenty dollars. Humorous moments of the evening included Bob Johnson's "Pooh" song to introduce the Fine Arts co-chairmen, Laura Kooy's confession of sleeping overnight in school, and Mr. Slager's warning to Liz Metcalfe and Debbie "Munch" Tammeling that they were under surveillance after their recent toilet papering episodes. Mr. Hoving also announced which teachers were leaving T.C. and expressed the school's gratitude for their years of teaching. Outstanding girl and boy awards were presented to Bev Fischer and Bob Johnson; and before the concluding prayer Kristy Daniels was announced to be the new Student Council president.

Mr. Harkema presents the sophomore Latin award to Pam DeMaster.



Along with his emcee duties, Mark gives Mr. Hoving the C.C. first place district trophy.



Dave Mayer's magic amazed and entertained the audience.



The dating crowd seem to be enjoying themselves.



Thanksgiving chapel, presented with choir's help had a meaningful message.



Music and song is brought to chapel.

Biweekly services inspire staff, students

Kristy and Peggy lend their talents to a musical chapel.



Almost all eyes are on the director as a small choir from Willowbrook performs.

ymnasts, singers, special vents entertain students



Acrobatic stunts provide assembly entertainment.



Calvin's band includes Timothy in its tour.



Appalachian clog dancers stimulate the student body's interest.

Singer-pianist-guitar player puts on a show.





CHAIR CREW Top: B. Shafer, D. Alquire, T. Aguirre, D. Banker, T. Koch. Bottom: P. Byrne, H. Titock, J. Andersen, J. Hoekstra, W. Williams



MILK BOYS: B. Wieringa and D. Rispen.

Student help keeps T.C. going



LIBRARY AIDES: S. Bromme, L. Lochs, D. Folkens, B. Rispen, L. VanderNaald, K. VanDerDyke, L. TenBerge, J. Franz.

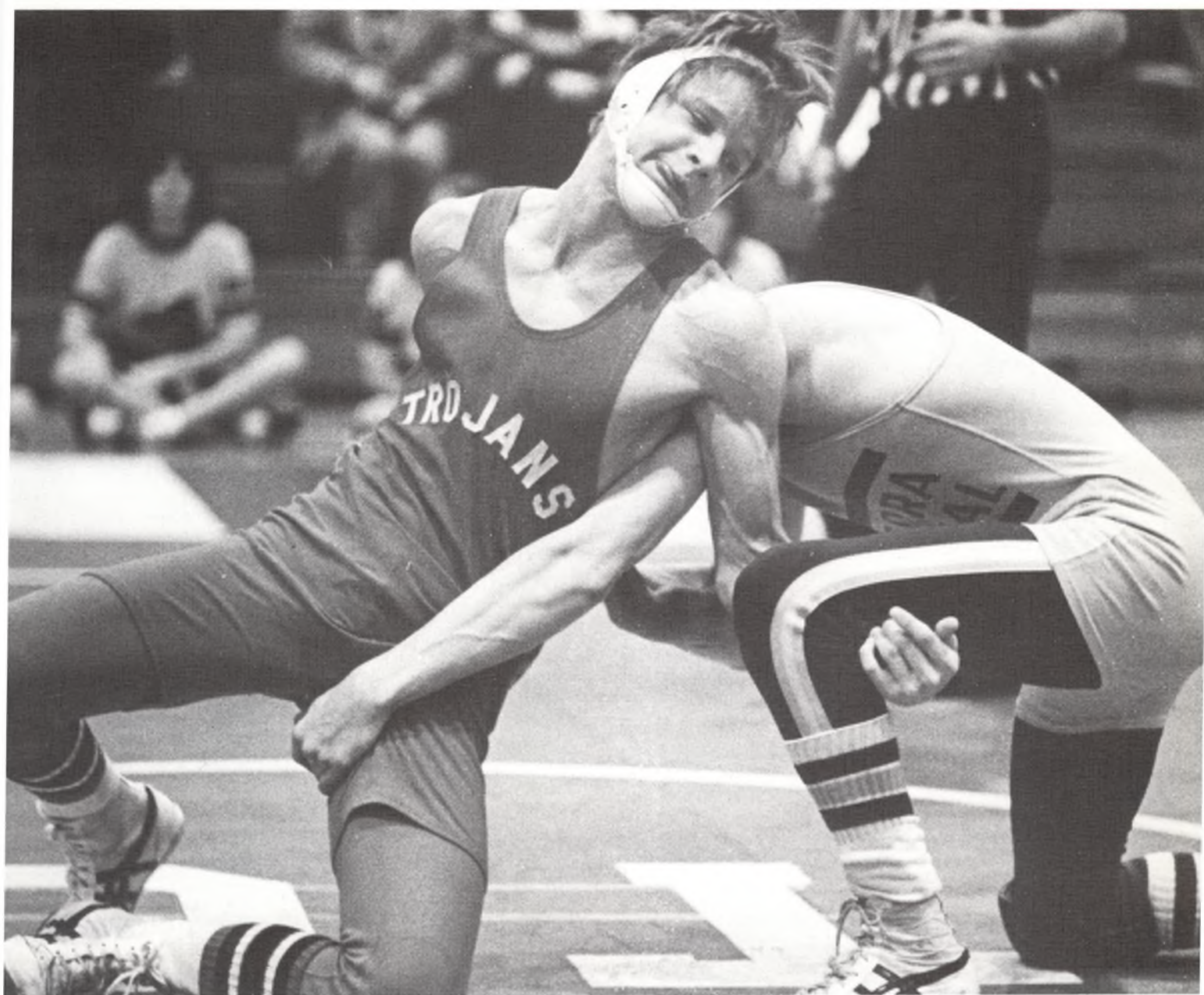
Student volunteers add much to the smooth operation of Timothy. This year there were as many as any previous year. The areas in which they participated included setting up chairs for chapel, passing out milk at lunchtime, working at the library desk, helping in the office and working with the teachers in the grade school. Wherever the students helped out, they were greatly appreciated.





SPORTS





C. C. grabs first in districts

The varsity cross country team ended the season with a record of four and three, capturing fourth place in the P.S.L., while frosh-soph finished in sixth place with a record of one and six. In the P.S.L. finals the varsity placed fourth once again. Co-captains Hoekstra and Nordman made all-conference because of their fine performances all year. On the frosh-soph level, Terpstra placed first in the finals, with Gerrit Wieringa following in second; the team as a whole finished in sixth place. For the first time there were girls running on junior varsity; the girls seemed to enjoy it and showed potential.

One of the high lights of the season was running at the Calvin College Invitational. Seven boys competed and placed fourth out of twelve teams present. Nordman received individual honors at the meet. State competition started with districts, in which the team captured first place; this was one of their best efforts. Although the team didn't do as well in sectionals, Hoekstra did place seventh, qualifying for State. He ran at Peoria and finished thirty-sixth.

Timothy starts on its way to a victory over Providence.

A determined Nordman rounds the corner.



	WE	THEY
Luther North	34	24
Chicago		
Christian	25	32
Walther	32	25
Illiana Christian	21	38
Providence	24	31
Aurora Central	36	21
Luther South	16	39
Warren Invitational		9th
Elmwood Park		
Invitational		4th
Calvin Invitational		4th
PSL Finals		4th
IHSA Districts		1st
IHSA Sectionals		8th



Kneeling: A. Terpstra, R. Luchtenberg, B. Wieringa, R. Bronger, D. Wieringa, G. Wieringa, P. Byrne, J. Anderson, T. DeYoung, D. VanMersbergen. Standing: R. Bos, J. Hoekstra — co-captain, B. Bronger, M. Nordman — co-captain, J. Fink, M. Tazelaar, P. Luchtenberg, Mr. Greenfield — coach.





A seventh place finish in the sectionals was a result of Jim Hoekstra's run.



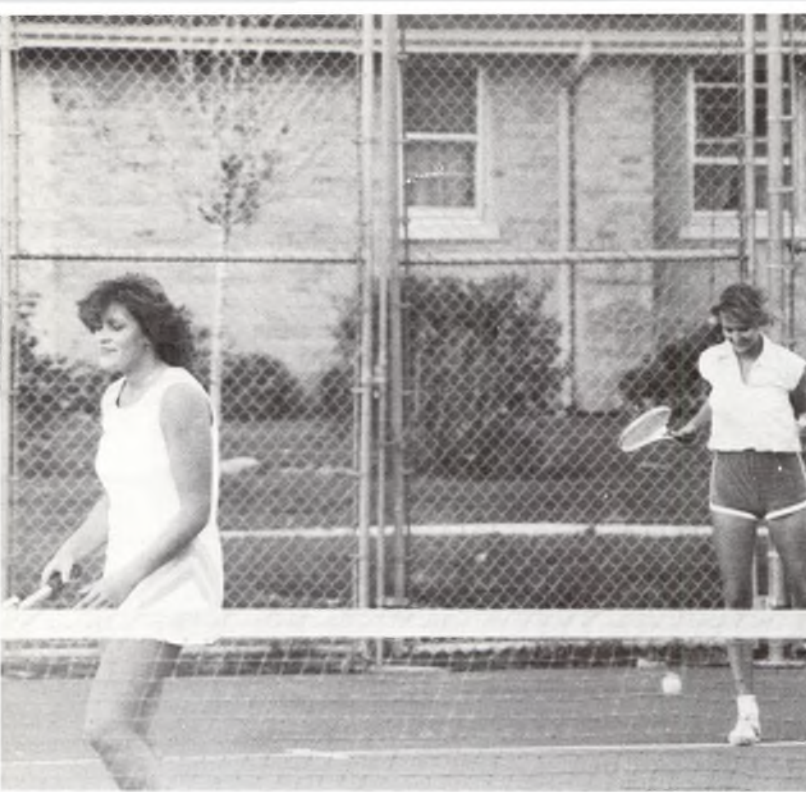
Waiting for the race results gives Mark a nervous itch.

The pack "follows the leader," Mark Nordman, on a tough Woodstock course.



Bonnie Wieringa shows that girls can do it too!



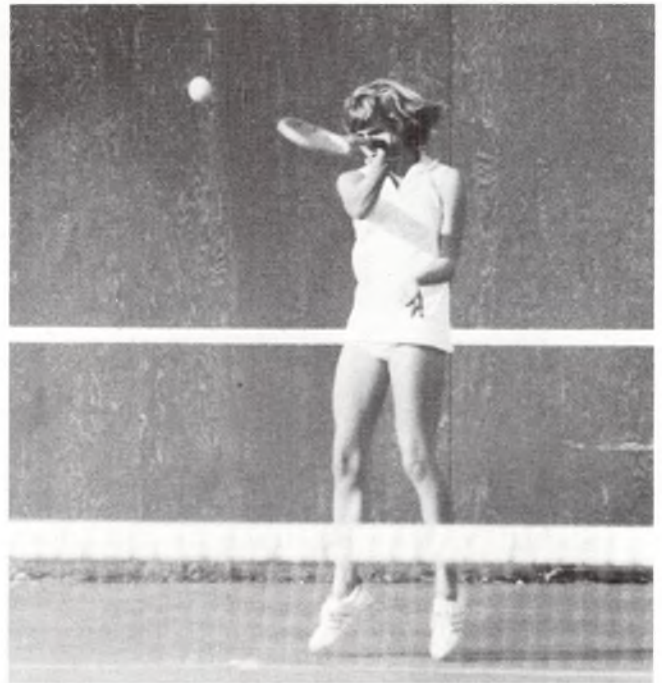


The ball seems to entertain Sherry Ribbens and Debbie Iwema.

Girls fault to 1-6 season

The season ended for girls tennis with the varsity team in seventh place, their record being one and six. In the P.S.L. tournament they did improve their standings, ending up in sixth place. The frosh-soph finished with a record of three wins and four losses. Because the team had five new positions to fill from the previous year, they were less experienced than most teams in both singles and doubles. In spite of this, the team did improve steadily throughout the season. The only player to advance in the P.S.L. tournament was Karen DeBlecourt, playing second singles. Sherry Ribbens and Debbie Iwema, at first doubles, played one of their best matches in the district tournament at York. The frosh-soph team worked hard all during the season and showed definite improvements every time they played.

	WE	THEY
Montini	0	5
Aurora Central	1	4
Valley Lutheran	1	4
Illiana Christian	0	5
Luther South	3	2
Luther North	2	3
Walther Lutheran	0	5
Chicago Christian	1	4
Providence	0	5
Elmwood Park	1	4



Karen DeBlecourt gets good elevation on her return.

Front: B. Yetter, P. Bilthouse, P. VanderVeld, S. Zuidema, J. DeHaan, J. Zeilstra, S. Blauw, C. Maas. Second: Mr. Mepyans — coach, L. Zuidema, T. VanRyn, D. Iwema, D. Blake, S. Ribbens, M. Tiesenga, K. DeBleCourt, B. Heerd, L. Wassenar.





F. Ruckauf, Mr. Hoving — coach, B. Shafer, R. Nordman, R. Bulthuis, R. Wishnew, D. Dykstra, D. Hoeks, J. Bussema, S. VanKooten, M. Bosman.



Good form is demonstrated by John Bussema.

Individual talent paces team

Proper golf attire is modeled by Fred Ruckauf.



Ten members comprised the golf team, which was headed by a new coach, Mr. Hoving. Three experienced golfers returned from the previous year, Micah Bosman, John Bussema, and Dave Dykstra. Since in golf the top four scores are counted, and since this was overall a young team, they did experience a few defeats and finished with seventh

place in the PSL tournament. In IHSA districts they placed eleventh out of sixteen teams. One of the best meets of the season was Timothy's defeat of Luther South, where the team shot a 179 total. The golfers hoped for a better season next year; with more than half of the team returning, an experienced team should result.

	WE	THEY
Luther South	179	189
Chicago Christian	179	158
Luther North	191	217
Providence	178	172
Walther Lutheran	178	196
Aurora Central	196	174
Illiana Christian	196	189
PSL Tournament	7th place	
IHSA Districts	11th place	

Micah Bosman displays his custom made putter.





Sherry Vriesman is up for the spike while Judy Davids is set for the ball to return.

	WE	THEY
Luther South	0	2
Walther	0	2
Chicago Christian	0	2
Illiana Christian	0	2
Providence	0	2
Aurora Central	1	2
Luther North	0	2
Elmwood Park	0	2
York	0	2
Valley Lutheran	0	2
Glenbard West	0	2
Montini	0	2
I.C.	0	2

Team spikes to best record yet

A fifth place finish in the PSL was the result of the volleyball team's best record in years. After losing to Luther South in the first match of the season, the varsity team came back to beat them in the first round of the PSL tournament. Varsity had two excellent setters in Mary DeHaan and Debbie Vander Velde, allowing them to vary their offense. Liz Metcalfe and Sherri Vriesman both contributed greatly all year; Liz was

named to the PSL all conference team. Another asset was successful substitution which showed the specialized skills of team members. Coach Wygmans described the players as being diligent, dependable, and an enjoyable group to work with. Mr. Evenhouse coached the frosh-soph and was an assistant coach for varsity. They had a tough year, winning one game against Aurora Central.

FROSH-SOPH Front: J. Fink-manager, J. Zapfe, K. Fodness, I. Bassali, J. Voortman, K. Kuyers, D. Boerman-manager. Second: D. Decker-manager, D. Vander Velde, L. VanKampen, P. DeMaster, D. Johnson, J. Hamstra, J. Cook, L. Boeringa, Mr. Evenhouse-coach.



Volleyball can be fun.



Blocking — a good defensive move.

A powerful spike is delivered by Carol Groenewold.



VARSITY Front: K. Daniels, J. Davids, L. Cook, C. Groenewold. Second: L. Metcalfe, M. DeHaan, S. Vriesman, S. Bronger, D. VanderVelde, C. Tamminga, Mrs. Wygmans — coach. Not pictured: K. VanderSchaaf, L. Boeringa.



Timothy girls are up for the block.

	WE	THEY
Luther South	0	2
I.C.	0	2
Walther	2	1
Elmwood Park	0	2
Chicago Christian	2	1
York	1	2
Illiana Christian	1	2
Valley Lutheran	0	2
Glenbard West	0	2
Providence	0	2
Aurora Central	2	1
Montini	0	2
Luther North	0	2
PSL Tournament		
Luther South	2	1
Luther North	0	2
IHSA Districts		
Nazareth	0	2



POMPON GIRLS Kneeling: R. Luctenberg, J. Wolf, B. Wieringa. Second: N. Kamel, L. Ryskamp, J. Hoekstra. Third: C. Veldman, P. Venhousen, C. Overzet, C. Lake.

Crowd boosters excite fans throughout year



A faithful pep band member awaits his cue.

Halftime entertainment is provided by the pompon girls.



JV cheerleaders keep their spirit throughout a long season.



VARSITY Kneeling: P. Johnson, B. Beerdt, M. Groenboom. Second: T. Blauw, B. Van Zeelt - captain, J. Smith.

FROSH-SOPH Kneeling: A. Vos - captain, C. Blauw, J. DeHaan, C. Maas, N. VanKampen, S. Blauw.



A victory leap and the varsity is on their way.



FROSH-SOPH Kneeling: K. Woldman, L. Vandermolen, K. VanDerDyke — managers. Second: Mr. VanderLugt — coach, D. Metcalfe, J. Daane, K. Kuyers, B. Wiltjer, D. Blake, D. Decker, H. Barnes, J. Fink, D. Boerman, B. Yetter, T. Voortman.



Vriesman unleashes her deadly jumpshot.

Girls first in PSL and IHSA regional

Defense was the key to the girls' successful basketball season. The goal of the team for each game was to hold the opponents under forty points and to be aggressive. The girls practiced everyday after school, often on Saturday, and even came out on days of the '79 blizzard; some felt they had worked harder pushing their cars out than they had in practice. Overall the girls' team finished 14-7 and 5-2 in the league. After suffering a crushing defeat to Illiana, Timothy got a second chance and beat them in the semi-finals of the PSL tourney. This game led to the highpoint of the season when the team captured first place in the

tournament for the second year in a row. All-conference honors went to Liz Metcalfe and Sherri Vriesman, with Betty Munk receiving special mention. In state tournament action the girls won their own sub-regional and in celebration threw Mr. Van Prooyen in the showers for the first time in his coaching career. Unfortunately the season was cut short with a heartbreaking one-point loss to York in IHSA regionals.

The junior varsity, coached by Mr. Vander Lugt, also had a successful season, finishing 6-1 in the league. One of their most impressive victories was a shutout of Luther South.



The younger Bronger gets ready to pass.



Munk concentrates on the rim while S. Bronger gets ready to rebound.



Talented ball handler Liz Metcalfe leads T.C.'s offense.



A crowded bleacher of fans looks on as Betty jumps for T.C.

FROSH - SOPH		
	WE	THEY
Elmwood Park	20	21
Providence	25	18
Ridgewood	30	32
Illiana Christian	16	17
Aurora Central	26	5
Luther South	20	0
Chicago Christian	17	7
Luther North	20	19
Walther Lutheran	27	17



Time out finds the girls anxious for Coach VanProoyen's instructions.

VARSITY: Kneeling: J. Davids, B. Munk, R. Bronger, T. VanRyn. Standing: B. Fischer — manager, J. Laning, C. Tamminga, S. Bronger, L. Metcalfe, L. Boeringa, D. Tammeling — manager, Mr. VanProoyen — coach.



VARSITY		
	WE	THEY
Rolling Meadows	46	38
Willowbrook	44	47
Elmwood Park	39	44
I.C.	58	22
Providence	55	32
Ridgewood	51	32
Illiana Christian	37	61
Aurora Central	59	33
Luther South	73	23
Chicago Christian	37	42
Luther North	44	41
Glenbard West	28	62
Glenbard East	42	46
Walther Lutheran	46	23
Montini	50	40
PSL Tournament		
Walther Lutheran	54	36
Illiana Christian	39	30
Luther North	34	26
IHSA Subregionals at Timothy		
I.C.	48	21
Montini	46	27
IHSA Regionals at Addison Trail		
York	47	48

Frosh, Sophs display contrast in seasons



FRESHMEN Kneeling: P. Wieringa - manager, J. DeMaster, C. Coburn, M. Borer, B. Pastoor, R. Nordman, J. DeVries, M. Borer, D. Huizinga - manager. Second: B. Wiltjer, J. Evenhouse, G. VanderNaald, D. Erffmeyer, J. Daane - manager, J. Dykstra, T. Aguirre, T. Folkerts, Mr. Boven - coach.



Erffmeyer lobbs it to Pastoor while a sparse crowd looks on.

Action too fast to be caught on film.



Basketball on the underclassmen level had its ups and downs this year. The freshman battles proved to be very exciting with the season's last game deciding the PSL championship which went to Timothy. Mr. Boven coached a very talented group of boys who captured second place in the York Freshman Tournament. The team progressed throughout the season, shown in their victory over Lake Park late in the year to avenge an earlier defeat. The sophomore team didn't do as well as expected; however, they, like the freshmen, beat Lake Park. They did not meet with much success in the Private School League, finishing in eighth place. The entire team practiced diligently all winter under Coach Evenhouse's direction, and at the end of the season, three sophomores, Jim Hoeks, Steve Van Kooten, and Mark VanZeelt, were rewarded by being moved up to varsity for the IHSA Class A tournament.

FRESHMEN WE THEY

Illiana Christian	38	36
Luther South	51	17
Lake Park	41	56
Walther	61	31
Chicago Christian	29	41
Aurora Central	44	37
Luther North	30	32
Illiana Christian	44	35
Luther South	62	30
Glenbard East	52	38
Lake Park	42	29
Walther	63	51
Chicago Christian	37	34
Luther North	29	19
St. Ignatius	36	38
Holy Cross	36	40
York	42	51
Chicago Christian Tournament		
Providence	40	51



Hoeks handles the ball against a tough Luther North defense.



The boy wonder, Steve VanKooten, shows off his jumpshot form.

SOPHOMORES

WE THEY

Illiana Christian	25	56
Lake Park	53	38
Providence	27	40
Luther South	39	41
Providence	33	48
Walther Lutheran	42	68
Chicago Christian	45	51
Aurora Central	35	57
Illiana Christian	40	60
Providence	33	36
Luther South	27	46
Walther Lutheran	38	42
Chicago Christian	45	52
Luther North	33	42
Aurora Central	31	49
Luther North	35	43



Who got the ball?

SOPHOMORES Kneeling: G. Tameling, J. Vos, T. DeYoung, E. Voss, J. Smith. Second: L. Boeringa, T. VanRyn - managers, P. Sterenberg, M. VanZeelt, J. Hoeks, S. VanKooten, R. Bronger - manager, Mr. Evenhouse - coach.



Jon tries to shoot over an attempted block.





After grabbing down a rebound, Nordman gets ready to pass.



Varsity sets records and reveals talents

An outstanding season by Timothy's varsity basketball team was highlighted by their setting three state records in the IHSA tournament at Champaign. A first record was added by Timothy in thier game against Brimfield where they shot 73.2 percent. In the semifinal game a Class A record was set; for lowest number of points scored by both teams. The old mark was set by the 1975 Timothy squad. The 1979 game showed a final of Providence 33, Timothy 21. The final game of the season set the third state record and gave the Trojans a bronze trophy to take home. This game against River-ton was the first double overtime in

the eight year history of the Class A state tournament. With this win the team earned a 25-8 season record.

For the regular season, the Trojans came in second in the P.S.L. with an 11-3 record; they were behind the number one team in the state, Providence which was 14-0. The Trojans jelled into a solid team toward the end of the season and had a 13 game winning streak until their final meeting with Providence in Champaign. The starters who led the team throughout the season were Cevaal, Heerdt, Klein, Noordman and Venema. Outstanding players who provided a needed spark in substitution were Fink and Venhousen.



Ken starts to move the ball downcourt.



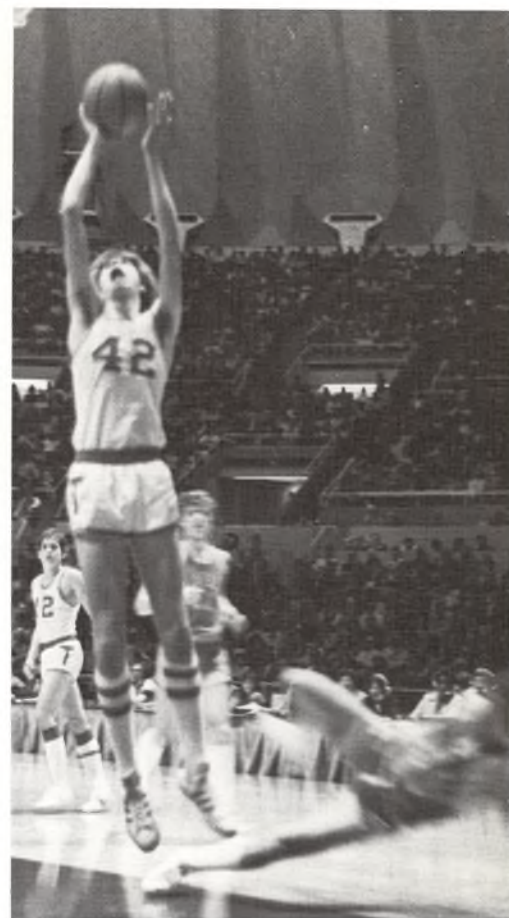
Go Trojans!



A tense timeout at Somonauk.



Front: K. Klein, F. Ruckauf - manager, S. Cevaal, M. Tazelaar - manager, Mr. Greenfield - coach. Second: Venhousen, T. Miller, K. Vos, D. DeGroot. Third: J. Heerd, J. Venema, M. Nordman, J. Fink.



Opponents fall in awe of Jeff Heerd's skill.

Venema displays his layup talents against Brimfield as Cevaal and Nordman look on.

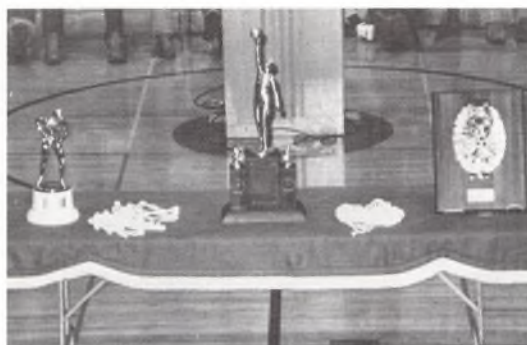


	WE	THEY
Illiana Christian	39	37
Elmwood Park	66	42
Providence	34	37
St. Ignatius	45	52
Luther South	58	48
Walther Lutheran	78	52
Ridgewood	58	43
Chicago Christian	41	37
Aurora Central	59	37
Illiana Christian	49	40
Providence	30	41
Luther South	42	44
Lake Park	65	60
Walther Lutheran	52	45
Chicago Christian	35	34
Luther North	58	37
Aurora Central	66	35
Luther North	55	39
Streator Thanksgiving Tournament		
Rich South	36	33
Streator	55	53
Joliet Catholic	34	61
York Holiday Tournament		
Hersey	74	52
Hinsdale Central	60	65
Joliet Catholic	44	66
IHSA Regional (at Timothy)		
Francis Parker	61	41
Walther Lutheran	63	60
Providence St. Mel	84	61
IHSA Sectional (at Somonauk)		
Waubansie Valley	42	33
Yorkville	61	27
IHSA Supersectional (at DeKalb)		
Oregon	64	48
IHSA Finals (at Champaign)		
Brimfield	74	43
Providence	21	33
Riverton	42	40

Timothy Christian — 3rd IN STATE!



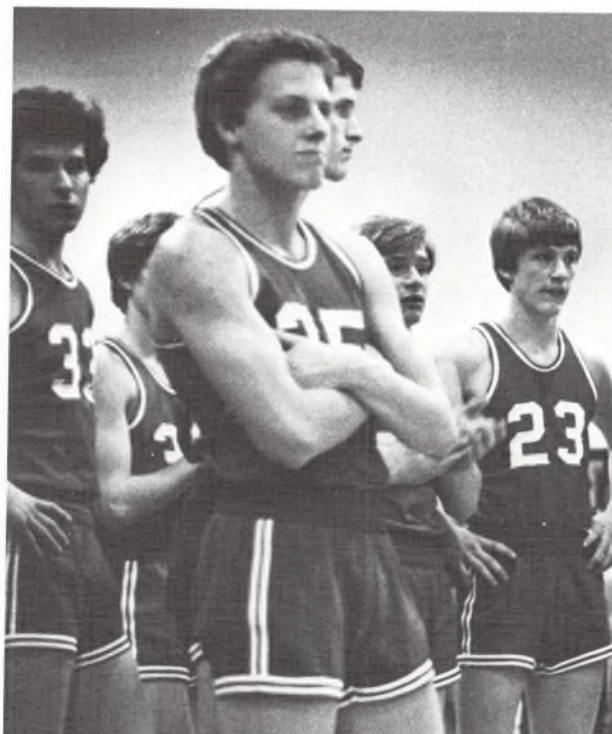
Nord fights for another rebound at Assembly Hall in Champaign.

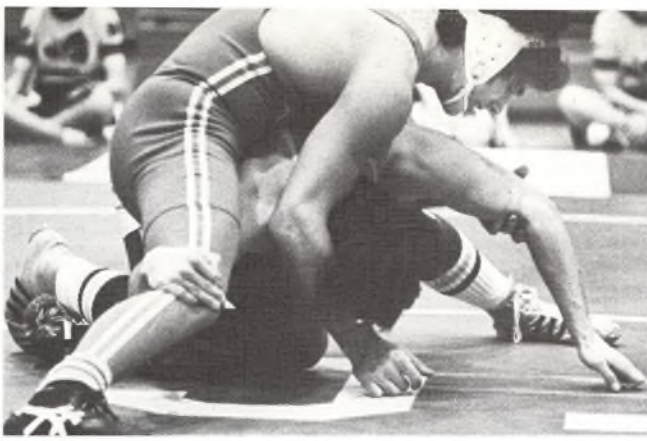


Venhousens lend their van to victory celebration.



Concentration, Cevaal, and don't forget the follow-through.

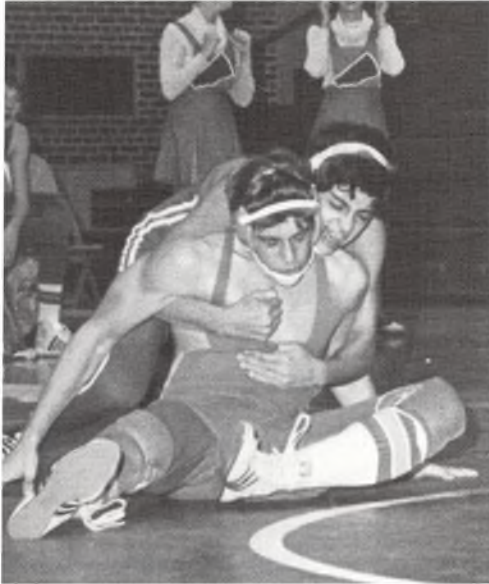




A sprawl and crossover are the results of Paul's efforts.

	WE	THEY
Valley Lutheran	13	53
Illiana Christian	20	42
Walther Lutheran	36	30
Leo	36	33
Providence	0	64
St. Edwards	23	45
St. Vincents	53	18
Luther South	12	46
Walther Lutheran	36	27
Moosehart	36	18
Chicago Christian	26	41
Aurora Central	18	46
Luther North	12	48
PSL Tournament		7th
St. Francis Tournament		6th
ISHA Districts		4th

Onsi tries to prevent a reversal.



Bob maneuvers a switch for two points against an Aurora Central wrestler.



Wrestlers reverse, switch and pin

For the first time in several years the wrestling team was able to fill all of the weight classes. But due to injuries, the team was forced to forfeit weight classes at each meet. After starting off the season with some disappointments, the team got stronger and compiled five team victories. Their strongest showing was at the district tournament of the IHSA; four wrestlers - B. Loerop, Howe, D. Rispens, and Wieringa - won individual medals and the team captured fourth place. Timothy outclassed two teams that had previously beaten them by a wide margin. Coach Goebel, looked forward to next year's season even though graduation would take Paul Howe and Bob Loerop.

Sitting: G. Wieringa, J. Cook, P. McGraw, B. Loerop, P. Kretschmer. Second: T. Loerop, P. Luchtenburg, O. Kamel, L. Rispens. Third: D. Rispens, Mr. Goebel - coach, P. Howe.



Rainouts and losses plague baseball teams

A long bus ride to Denver for spring training started the season for varsity baseball. Upon returning, fourteen of their games were rained out; when the boys finally got to play it was a disappointing season. Overall the team's record was 4-13. Beating Providence, who later went downstate, 16-12, winning against Luther South in the first round of IHSA competition, along with getting the new uniforms, added some excitement to the season. The team also ended the season on a positive note, shutting out archrival Chicago Christian. Dan Hamstra was named to the all-conference team by a unanimous vote and was also the MVP of Timothy's team; Steve Cevaal received special mention in the PSL. Success was even less prevalent for the frosh-soph team, which had a 0-13 season.



Kneeling: T. Huiner, J. Evenhouse, J. Cook, S. Gantz, D. Bakker, D. Speelman, R. Bulhuis, T. Aguirre. Second: M. Cevaal, T. VanderNaald, L. Rispens, J. Dykstra, M. Borer, J. DeMaster, J. Pilz, T. DeYoung, Mr. VanderLugt - coach.

FROSH-SOPH		
	WE	THEY
Chicago Christian	0	10
Illiana Christian	2	17
Luther North	0	17
Providence	0	5
Providence	1	19
Luther South	4	6
Walther Lutheran	4	12
Aurora Central	1	11
Illiana Christian	3	8
Walther Lutheran	8	10
Luther North	0	10
Chicago Christian	1	13
Aurora Central	1	16

The lack of enthusiasm of the bench shows how well the game is going.



Waldo gets ready to handle the fast ball.



Klein hurls the deuce over the plate.



Not too far Karl - the pitcher's quick.

VARSITY

	WE	THEY
Chicago Christian	2	4
Illiana Christian	4	6
Luther North	2	1
Providence	16	12
Providence	1	2
Luther South	3	12
Walther Lutheran	6	9
Aurora Central	5	6
Illiana Christian	5	6
Walther Lutheran	4	8
Luther North	3	4
Aurora Central	2	4
Chicago Christian	3	0
Calvin College Invitational		
Holland Christian	2	5
Covenant Christian	3	5
IHSA Regional (Providence)		
Luther South	6	2
Providence	0	8



VARSITY Seated: N. Evenhouse, S. VanKooten, K. Klein, K. Vos, S. Cevaal, T. Woldman. Second: S. Vos, D. Voss, B. Venhousen, B. Bronger, D. Hamstra, Mr. Evenhouse - coach. Not pictured: Al Folkerts, Sheryl Bronger and Merideth Kladder - managers.



Coach Senti times a practice heat.

Mile relay reaches state finals again.



Seated: J. Zeilstra, S. Blauw, P. VanderVeld, C. Overzet, J. Hoekstra, R. Luchtenberg, D. Boerman. Second: D. Decker - manager, S. Zuidema, R. Bailey, H. Barnes, E. Boettcher, C. Maas, B. Wieringa, R. Bronger, J. DeHaan, L. Vandermolen - manager. Third: J. Brown - manager, P. DeMaster, B. VanZeelt, D. Huiner, T. Boerman, N. VanKampen, J. Laning, B. Munk, C. Groenewold, S. Vriesman, Mr. Senti - coach.

Intensity is half the battle for hurdler Ruth.



A variety of broken records proves that the girls track team is getting stronger and stronger every year. Seven freshman, one sophomore, five junior, and four senior records were broken. Of the team records, ten new ones were set. For the second year in a row, Timothy's mile relay team went downstate and finished in sixth place. This year's

team was made up of C. Groenewold, J. Laning, C. Maas, and C. Overzet. In the PSL meets, Timothy finished second. The frosh-soph showed talent by coming in first in the PSL meet at Luther South. T.C. also wound up third out of five teams at a tough University High meet. The future is very promising as only four seniors are leaving the team.

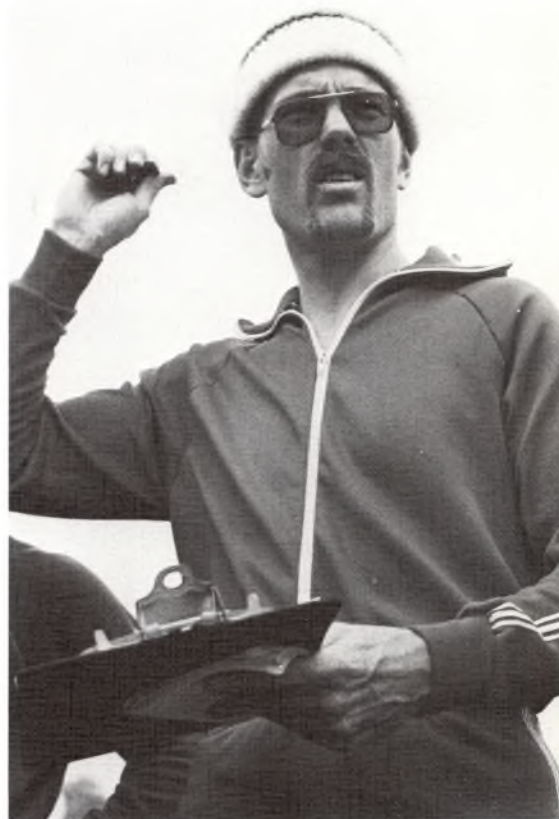
1st in mile, 6th over all awarded downstate



A grueling track practice takes its toll on Medema.

The boys' track team had a very successful season. Some of their many accomplishments include: fourth out of twelve schools at the Calvin Invitational, first in the Wooden Shoe meet, and a third place finish in the PSL. Some of the numerous records the boys set this year were in the two-mile relay, the 440 and 880 relays, and the two mile run. The overall talent of the whole team was shown in the final IHSA competition where Timothy placed in five events. Fink got fifth in the 440, seventh in the 220; the mile relay with Fink, Reichardt, Rocco, and Venema placed sixth, the two mile relay run by Nordman, Terpstra, Reichardt, and D. Wieringa got seventh place, and Nordman finished first in the mile run. As a team, T.C. finished sixth in the state.

Two seniors deserving of special mention are Jeff Fink and Mark Mordman. Jeff won two PSL championships, and was a four-time Calvin Invitational champion. Mark captured four PSL championships, two PSL records, and a state championship in the mile. Both boys were also district champions.

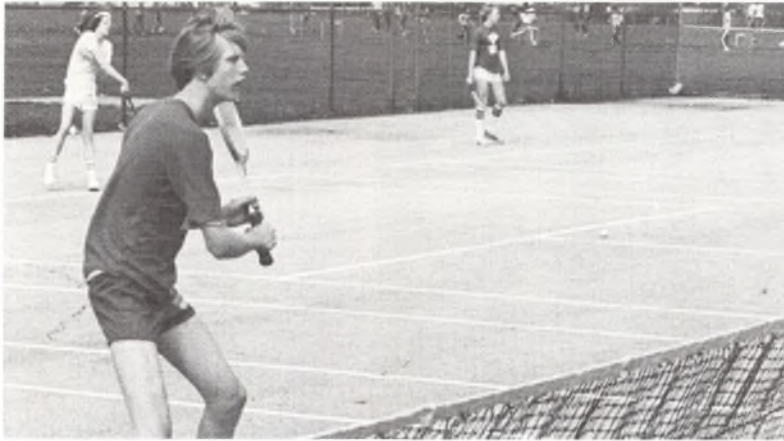


"A two-mile warm-up and then we'll get to work."

Seated: J. Gorter, J. Wieringa, G. Wieringa, T. Folkerts, B. Shafer, P. Rocco. Second: R. Bos, D. Boerman, R. Nordman, A. Terpstra, D. Wieringa, C. Colburn, G. Renkema, B. Kinzie, P. McGraw. Third: F. Ruckauf - manager, J. Hoekstra, T. Voortman, T. Miller, J. Heerdt, J. Fink, J. Venema, M. Nordman, B. Reichardt, P. Gorter, T. Medema, P. Luchtenburg, Mr. VanProoyen — coach.



Close losses and injury slow down team



Aggressive Reitsma plays the net.

Coach Mepfans referred to this season as the most unusual one ever. During an early practice Larry Overzet suffered a severe eye injury and was able to come back to the team only after much prayer and a month's recovery. The second unusual thing was the many matches that were 6-4, 7-5, and tie breakers. The problem was that Timothy fell on the short end of most of these. The varsity team ended the year with a 5-6 record, while junior varsity did slightly better ending 6-3 overall. The team was young and they hope to do better in the coming year. Pastoor, a freshman, played first doubles with Stalter, on the varsity. Thoms and Overzet were the only two seniors on the team. They played third and first singles respectively and both were 4-3 in the PSL.



Larry fires up for another thrilling practice.

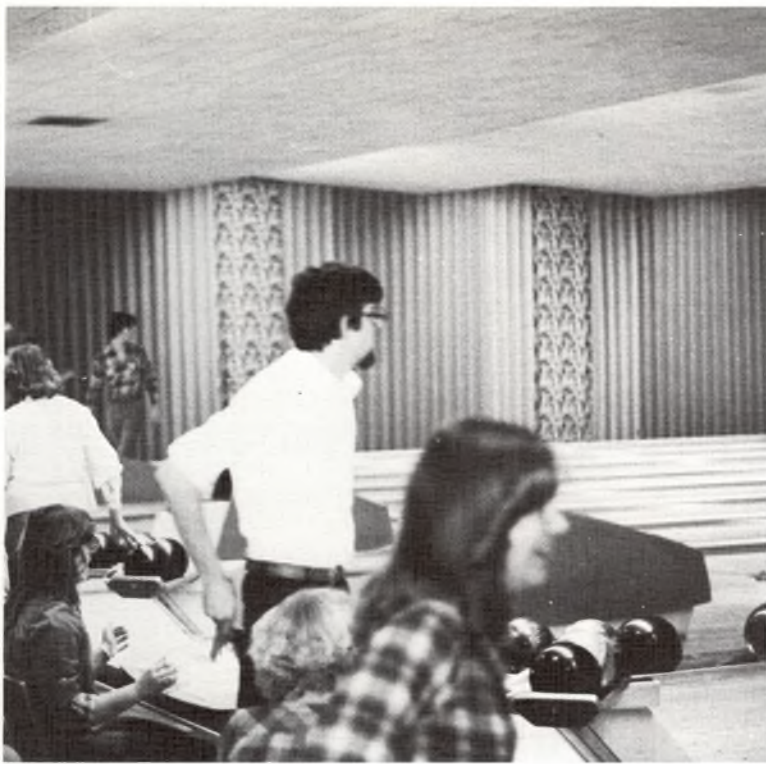
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Proviso West	0	5
Chicago Christian	2	3
Luther South	4	1
Aurora Central	0	5
Walther Lutheran	0	5
Illiana Christian	2	3
Elmwood Park	1	4
Providence	5	0
Ridgewood	3	2
Luther North	5	0

Thoms gives the opponent a view of his smashing backhand.

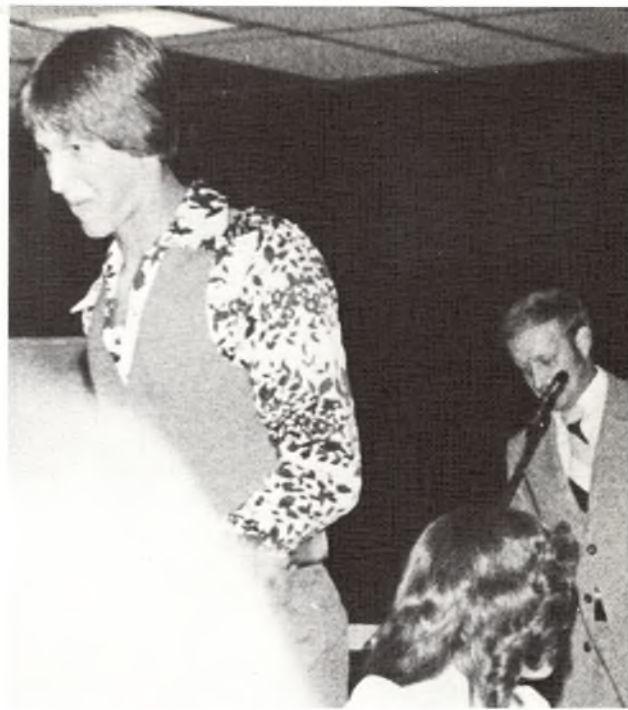


Kneeling: D. Bakker, R. Hoekstra, M. Huizinga, J. John, M. Van Zeelt, R. Tazelaar, D. Reitsma. Second: Mr. Mepfans - coach, G. VanderVeld, L. Overzet, D. Bardolph, D. Stallter, J. Hoffman, S. Reitsma, B. Thoms, B. Pastoor, D. DeGroot.





Mr. Hartgerink looks on in amazement — no pins fell!



Dan accepts the intramural athlete award with a modest smirk.

Competition breeds rivalry and fun.



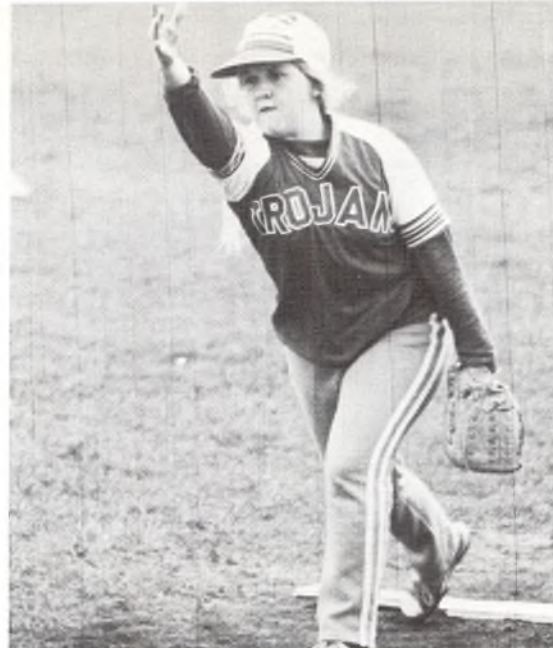
Intramural athletes really get up for volleyball.



Set . . . Hike!



Girls attempt to stay warmed up between innings.



Munch, the mighty Trojan pitcher, lets one loose.

First softball season proves successful

For the first time, Timothy had a girls' softball team. Under the leadership of Mr. Slager as coach and Mr. Harkema as assistant, the team began the season with a solid starting squad and great back-up players off the bench. In the PSL the team was 5-5, taking third place out of the six teams; the league was very competitive and the team worked hard for this accomplishment. In IHSA competition the girls won their own sub-regional over West Leyden and York. This was a high point because they beat the larger schools which had more experience and depth. They lost their first regional game to Downers Grove North, who eventually went down-state.



Slugger Metalfe gets under another one.

Kneeling: L. Gibson, D. Rozema, D. Tammeling, B. Yetter, K. Kuyers, L. Boeringa. Second: Mr. Harkema — assistant coach, L. Boeringa, P. Johnson, K. DeBlecourt, C. Reitsma, E. Reitsma, C. Tamminga, J. Fink, L. Metcalfe, Mr. Slager — coach



	WE	THEY
Luther South	28	11
Illiana Christian	11	6
Luther North	3	7
Chicago Christian	5	7
Chicago Christian	2	1
Luther South	15	8
Illiana Christian	12	11
Luther North	9	18
Providence	8	14
Providence	4	10
IHSA Subregionals	(Timothy)	
West Leyden	12	7
York	12	9
IHSA Regionals	(York)	
Downers North	0	16

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