

LENS 72



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As the sun rises over a freshly-dewed morning meadow, there also comes each year a new age of learners; they grow through teaching and sharing as the flowers of the valley open their blossoms to the nurturing light in the sky, and obtain from the earth the essence of life. In the light of the midday, the green petals return to the atmosphere a necessary element, and they reach out their limbs giving shade. So, in the workings of the world, young intellects gather and distribute what they have found. Thus is ingrained within them and those around, achievement. They adapt to the terrain as the flower adapts to the soil.

Gold and royal crimson cushion the fall of night, the shadows advance amidst the increasing cold and the flower and his fellows, understanding, withdraw their leaves. They shelter the vital insides, retaining what has been learned, and live on.











The new replaces the old and outmoded in the guise of innovations and changes; tearing down and rebuilding, cooperation and communication form bridges, spanning the yawning chasms of mistrust and misunderstanding, and reach the once lofty heights of meaningful achievement.

We have seen liberalized rules, early dismissals, with a surge of spirit. An intramural program under the supervision of Mr. Spinner added a competitive soul to the activities program. The riding club and camera club were introduced this past year providing opportunities for fun and widening participation. The new assembly programs have presented us with new insights and learning experiences.

We, and all we have done, are now part of the school year we have lived, 1971-72.

The seed of expectation is sown in the hearts of the student body. The roots firmly grasp the emotions and embody the spirit. Delirium intensifies and dominates the soul. Sensations confined within a latticework of thought sprout into the light of victory. Expressions hidden beneath a solemn mask bud into a certain reality that is contagious, and its limbs and shoots and leaves are filled with spirit, for through its veins flows the blood of unity.

Mr. McIntire

". . . and I've always thought that success has a lot to do with spirit. Higher spirit brings out a higher reaction from the team. There are the highs of victory, of course, but a strong drive is needed to pull teams through their lows, and since spirit is supposed to improve morale, these two factors are both deeply involved. One or the other alone wouldn't work."

Miss Reed

". . . more kids have been included in the total program than ever before, and all groups were in on it. The school has come together. Changes within the academic programs will also contribute. Students will be offered courses which are interesting and meaningful to them, and this will lend a positive attitude. I think we've started in the right direction, and it will get better."

Mr. Zimmerman

". . . the whole student body was involved. Although there were several different factions, they united to provide the spirit North needs. There was a healthy competition between the classes but most of all there was a healthier competition from a more unified school, as one.





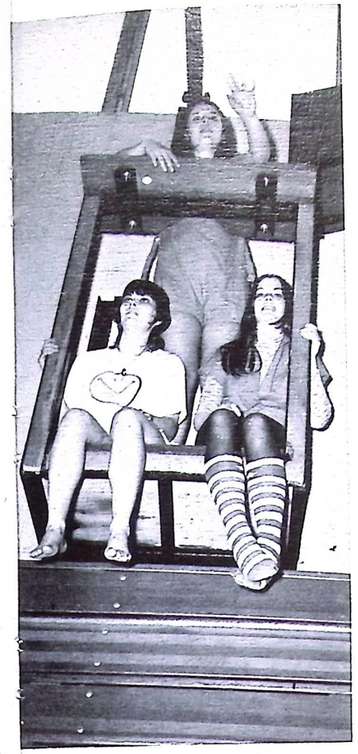






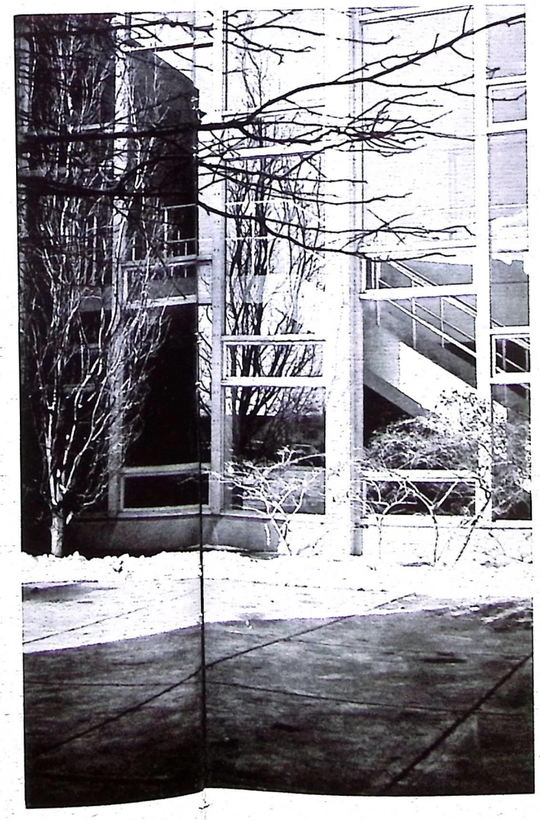
Escaping or returning,
we succumb
to the urge of
becoming "Ourselves."
Oblivious
to our surroundings
and unconscious
of our actions,
we retreat
into our worlds of
dreams and fantasies
where hidden within,
we might find
our realities
and purpose.
The concrete barriers
that restrain
our physical movements
put no limitations
on our imagination:
the realities of life
are put aside
as we come to depend
on them.
And
is it not happiness
and joy





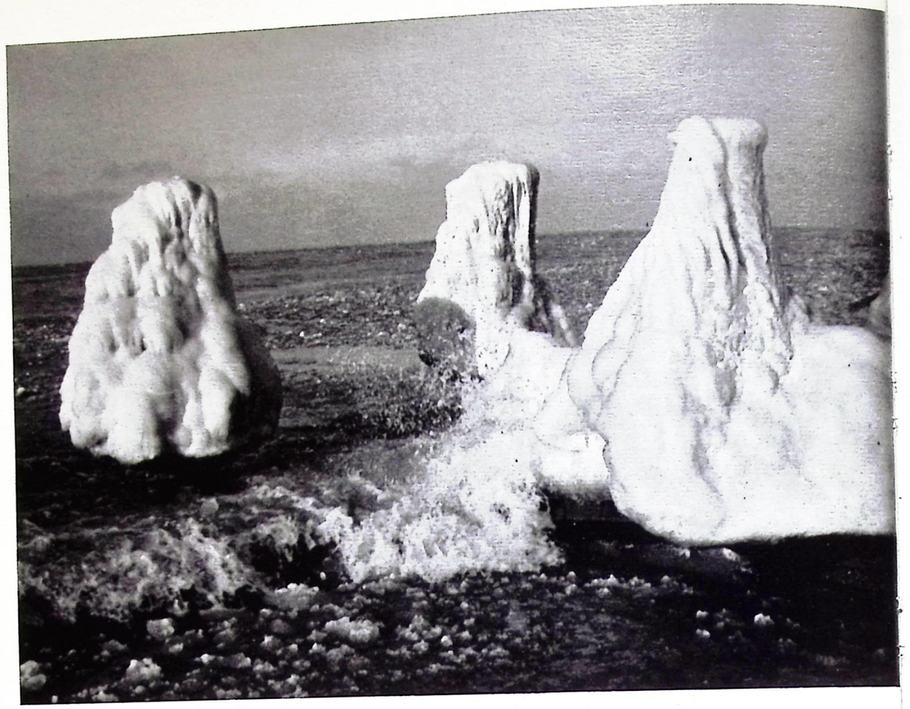








we find
within
our true selves?
Little things
are so much a part
of us.
They
add up
to the total Truths
we need
to exist in harmony
with ourselves
and others.
Part of the Plan
is the unceasing
fantasy of our mind.
When the atmosphere
provokes our thoughts
into actions
and experience,
we consider ourselves
complete,
and
we have just cause
to believe
in ourselves.



We are all frozen; held still by the grasping crystals of education. Secluded in our classrooms each day, we are all as icebergs among the ocean, frozen in one spot for part of the day, as the waves of the world surge on around us. As the day becomes evening and the future becomes present, we are shaped by these waves and eventually become a part of them. We take advantage of each opportunity in preparation of this coming union. In the classrooms we are presented by each teacher with a chance to gain knowledge. On our own time, we as





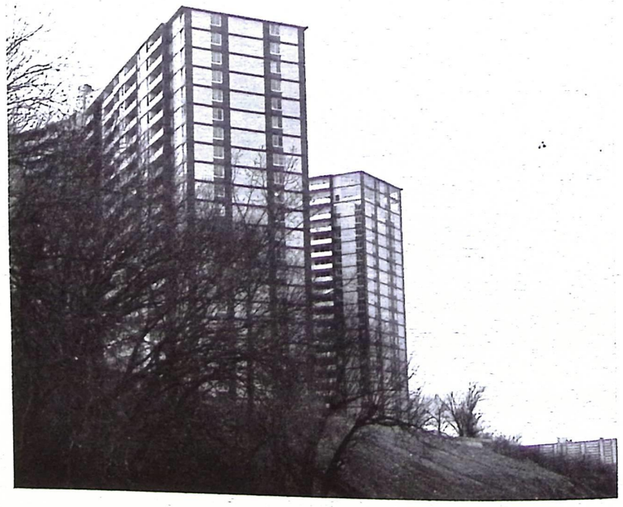




individuals may pursue avenues of learning through varied experiences; we may learn from others or from our own explorations. On some occasions we are exposed to deviations from the normal schedule and here, too, we may broaden our horizons of learning. There will come a time when the frozen iceberg will melt and become a part of the ocean; the waters will overflow their container; the walls of the institution will no longer be a dam holding us in, but will, in a final gesture, become the gateway opening to the world.

From nature, from wistful thinking, from an age that knows no time, we are cast into the vast pit of reality, scheduling, and rigid timing. The resentful attitudes, the scorn, the inconvenience — these have all been smothered in the laughter of friendship and the self-satisfaction of gaining; only crying out on occasion to remind us of the pleasantries that life yields. All these emotions plus many more are intricately and most delicately woven into a tapestry, overwhelming in its beauty, unsurpassed in its design, that comprises our life. We, alone, work the threads into a basic pattern to be followed as the cloth grows throughout this life, and we are guided in this by the most masterful hands that practice the art. Each day we collect a fragment of this material that will serve to cushion our fall into the great void of survival, and there, where we continue to strive to limitless goals, we will build up layers of knowledge that will forever relate back to these "Northern" days.

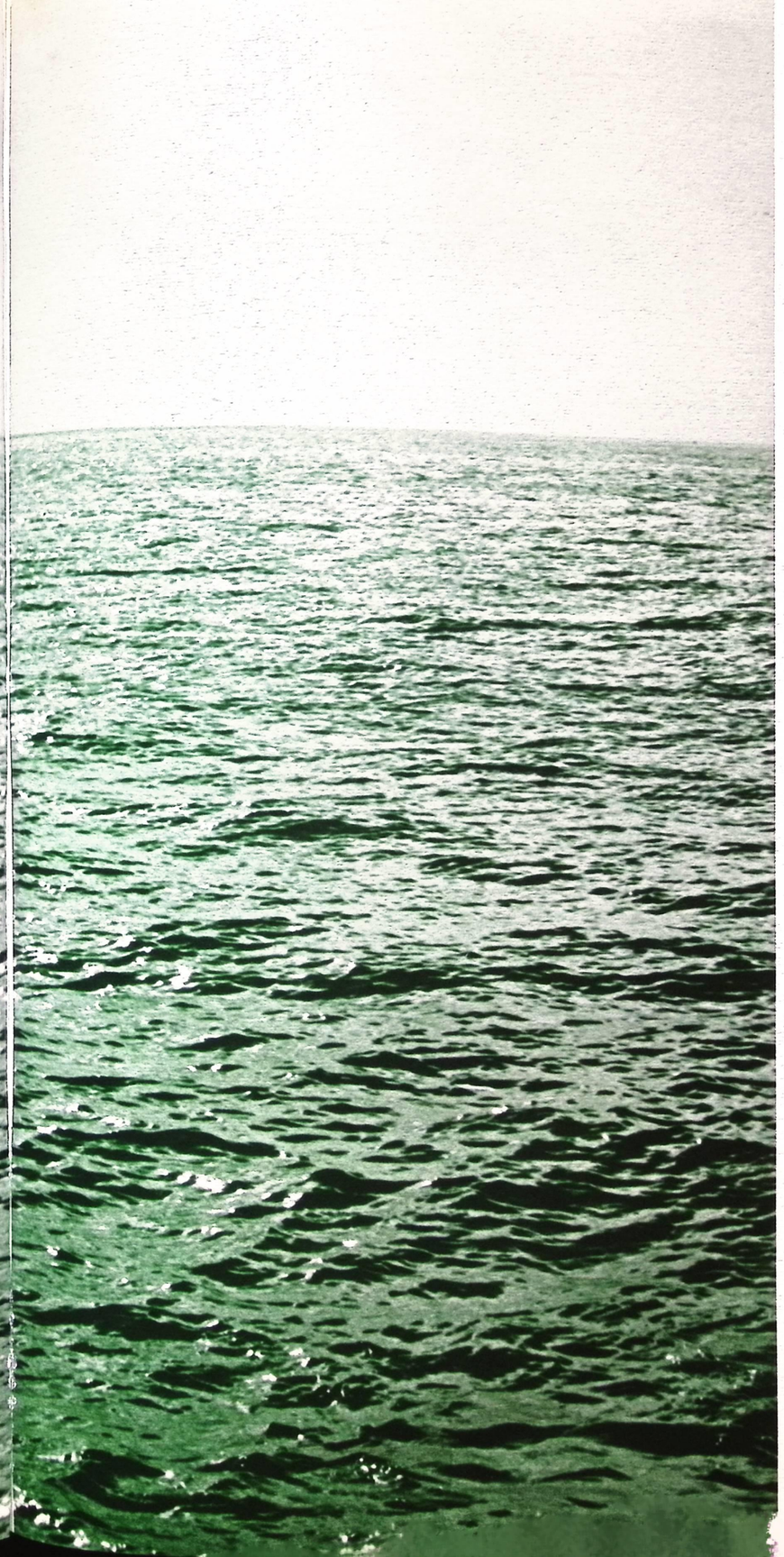






Academics





Boundless as the sea
is our capacity for
knowledge as we plunge
into this vast ocean
of thought and learning
with the desire to
consume all that
surrounds us. Yet, we
must control our
desires, lest we ingest
too much and dilute
what already has been
acquired. Moderation
should be our life style,
for if we partake in
small quantities, our
knowledge comes easily
and without reservation.
But overindulging creates
difficulty because it is
an extreme, causing us
to search for an escape,
for knowledge weighs
on us as a heavy burden.
Therefore, delve into
this sea of knowledge
with an eagerness
and with controlled
velocity
so as to receive
with care all
that is possible.

Nancy Anderson

Administration

This year has been an exciting one in the administrative offices at North High. Mr. Zimmerman, now in his second year as principal, has begun effecting changes in many areas of the curriculum. New elective programs in English and Social Studies are planned as well as a large new addition to the school itself.

The changes involve many individuals who ably assist Mr. Zimmerman in his duties. Mr. Fear, a new addition to the administrative staff, will replace Mr. Heintzelman, who has become the inter-district co-ordinator for Vocational Education.

As the year closes, the dynamic force and striving for greater excellence is now bringing results in terms of exciting new ways of learning in challenging atmospheres. The efforts of the administration to foster this atmosphere of innovation are appreciated by all of us as we become alerted to the possibilities of learning more with new methods. With continued endeavor, North's administration will create greater desire among all of us to learn and stimulate progress.

The Administration at North is subject to the watching eye of the School Board. They are a part of the organization formulated for our education. Pictured at right they are: Mr. A.S. Holloway, Superintendent; Mr. C.W. Fetheroff; Mr. E.J. Gehring; Mr. J.A. Krainz, President; Mr. J.T. Smith, Clerk Treasurer; Mr. K. Foster; and Mr. J.W. Reinhardt.


Mr. Zimmerman


Mr. McGinley


Mr. Fear

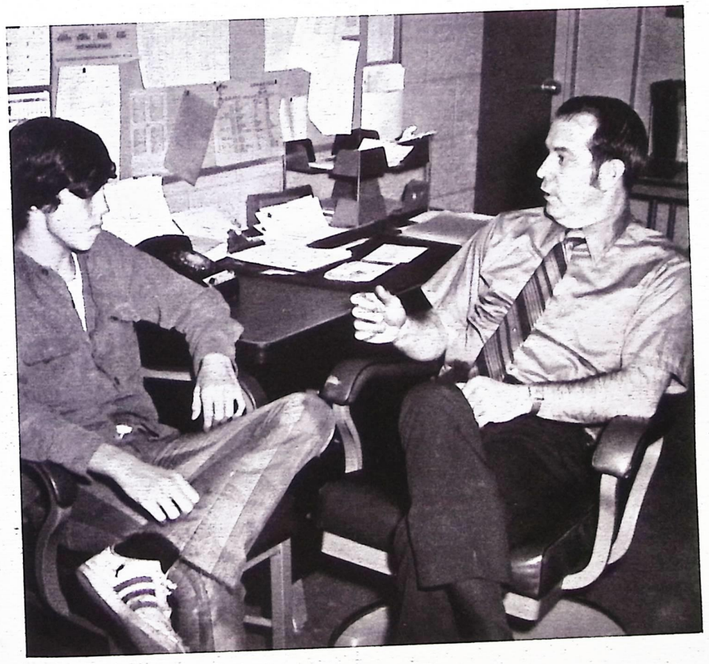

Mr. Ferkol


Mr. Heintzelman










Mrs. Curtis


Mr. Guarino


Mr. Menzalora


Miss Newton


Mr. Nightengale

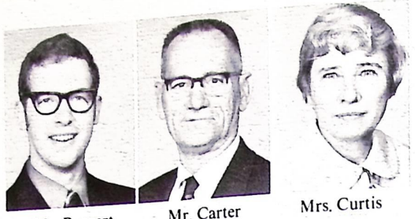

Mr. Rodgers

Guidance

Combining the experience of our elders with the understanding and helpfulness of a friend, the Guidance Department has offered the student a haven where they can discuss their problems. Introducing the pupils to their future, and guiding them in choosing their vocation are the main responsibilities of the guidance counselor. Orientation to North High is conducted by the advisors, rules are explained and courses described. Through the three years as we come to know others, we also come to know ourselves with the aid of our counselors. As molders of our future, they have surpassed all credible limitations.

Social Studies

The principle goals of the Social Studies Department are to impart to the students an insight into the peoples of the world and an understanding of one's functions and responsibilities as a citizen. Several innovations have added new vitality here. Psychology enables the student to understand his problems and to relate to himself and others. In addition, it provides a background for further study in the field of human relations. Humanities and Afro-Asian studies, two exceptional electives, teach personal and social relations and the similarity and



Mr. Borgert

Mr. Carter

Mrs. Curtis



Mrs. Douglas



Mrs. Grinnell



Mr. Hill



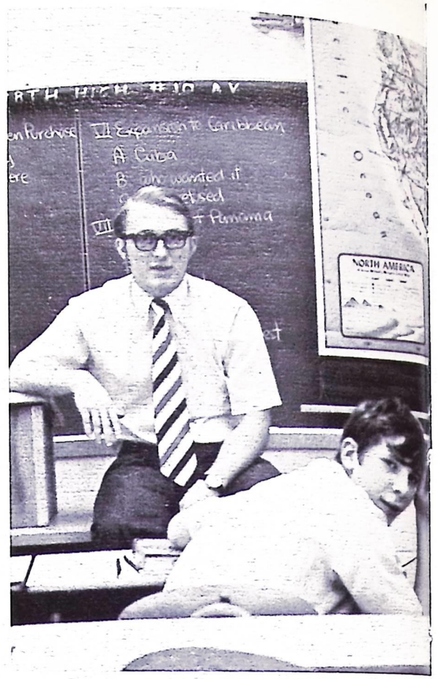
Mr. Kost



Miss Reed



Mr. Rutherford











Miss Sawyer

Mr. Schumann



Mr. Smarto



Mr. Smith



Mr. Spinner



Mr. Stern



Mr. St. Hilaire



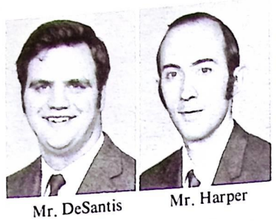
Mr. Walker

Social Studies

diversity of the world's peoples and civilizations. Sociology delves into the interaction of men. This half-year course acquaints the student with his fellow humans in the hope that he will establish more significant and meaningful relationships. World Geography and World History confront the sophomore. Next year American History and Government will be curtailed in preference to a program of short term electives. Through student experience, the Social Studies Program provides a learning encounter requisite to good citizenship.

Math

Passed to us from the ancients is a language of great bearing in our increasingly complicated world. The verbalisms of mathematics implicate kinship of science with the reckoning art of figures and equations. In the fields of engineering, business, aeronautics and countless others, first and foremost is the need for mathematical minds disciplined in comprehension of algebraic axioms. Increasingly complex methods are introduced to keep young, learning intellects abreast of humanity's constant advancement, and attempt satisfying the unquenchable thirst of those who are willing to take their place in the mainstream of progress.



Mr. DeSantis

Mr. Harper



Mr. Minich



Mrs. Shahan



Mrs. Sloat



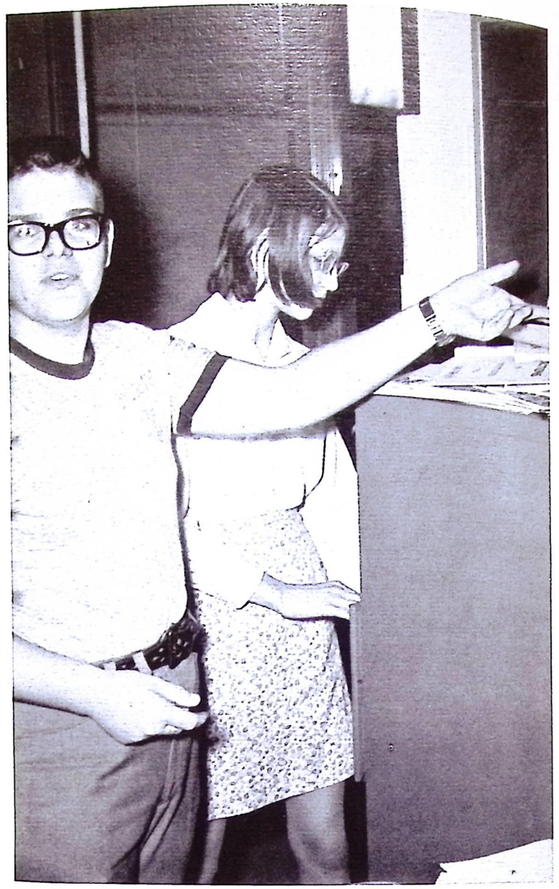
Mrs. Spinner



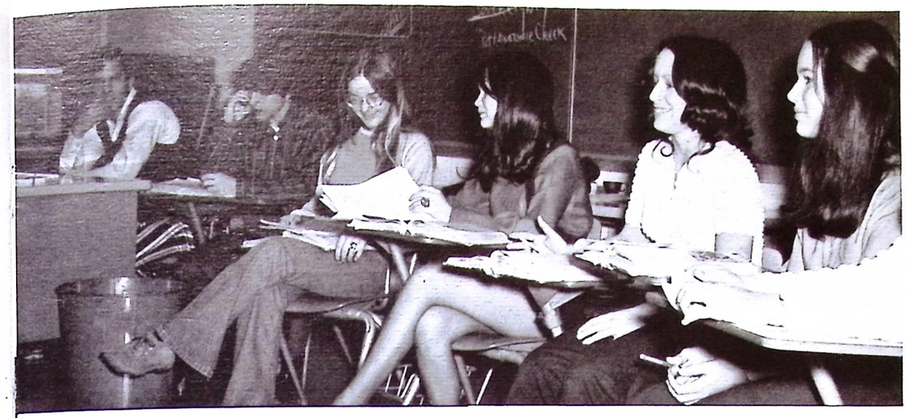
Mr. Thurman



Mrs. Walsh











Miss Brynoff



Mr. Donato



Mr. Gilson



Mr. Goodwin



Mr. Hobart



Mrs. Kendall



Mr. Moyer



Miss Prettyman



Mr. Prouty



Miss Stoakes



Mrs. Sydlow



Mr. Taggart



Mrs. Wenzlik



Mr. Wood



Mrs. Ziegler

English

Through Journalism, Composition, and General English, the English Department strives to increase the students' learning appreciation of literature and originality of thought. The hard-working Journalism classes provide the "Searchlight" and "North Wind", our two school newspapers. The Compositon classes teach future writers the fundamentals of sentence construction and how thoughts should be formulated. The understanding of these fundamentals aids in creativity.

Science

Because of his insatiable curiosity, man has set himself to solving the puzzles of the universe he lives in. Driven by thought and imagination he has defined what he has learned for the following generations. He presents his knowledge, hoping to instill in us the urge to journey beyond what he sees, and conquer new worlds. Biology introduces life and imparts to us a pressing need for its preservation. Chemistry familiarizes students with the building blocks of Nature. Physics relates the laws of energy and motion. With these we have widened our horizons.


Mrs. Barbosky

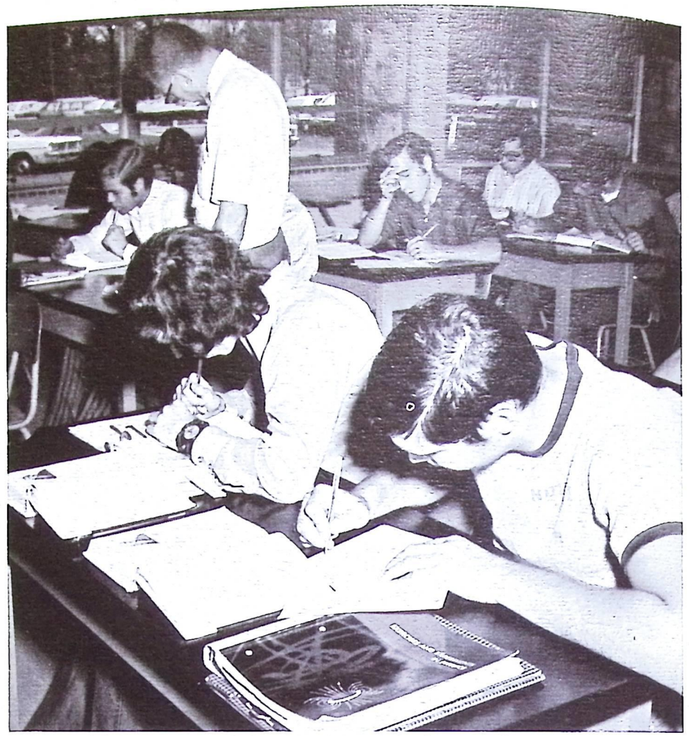

Mr. Crowe


Mr. Hewitt


Mr. Hoffman


Mr. Kroggel


Mr. Rubin









Modern Languages

Breaking down the barriers of communication between his fellow man is the fundamental purpose of the language department. Giving students the opportunity to comprehend the dialect of another country, North High School offers four elective languages. These four are Latin, French, German and Spanish.
Studying the different languages through their literature, their culture and their history, students gain an insight into the understanding of the particular country and its people.
The concept of a unified world is brought closer to being a reality when one man can comprehend the thoughts and words of another who is far-removed from him by miles, customs, or speech.


Mr. Hurtack


Miss Knight


Mrs. Lapsley


Mrs. Puyau


Mr. Swiderski

Business

The Business Department of North High is of paramount importance to many students. The day-to-day routine of office work is experienced by the clerk typists and clerk stenographers. With the knowledge they obtain through their semi-realistic business duties, they are capable of entering these fields upon graduation with high hopes of success. The Copy Tech Department makes use of their lithographic skills by printing not only the "Searchlight" and "North Wind", but also "Impact", North High's fine arts magazine, teachers' work sheets, dittos, and play and concert programs. Much time and practice are required to develop the typing and shorthand skills which are the basic fundamentals in the business curriculum. Many of the students find their acquired knowledge invaluable throughout their business careers.


Miss Brazalovics


Mrs. Daboub


Mr. Ferry


Mr. Gregory


Miss Hackney


Mr. Jamison


Miss Lanese


Mrs. Martin


Mrs. Mee


Miss Patterson

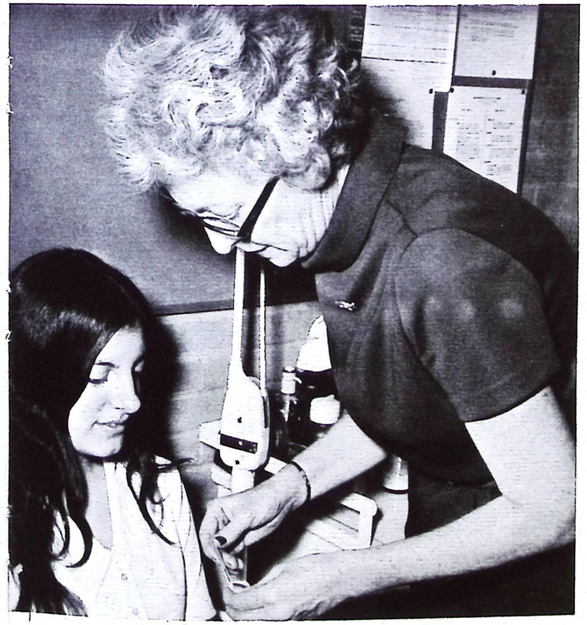

Mr. Rossley


Mr. Trem










Mr. Daniels


Mr. McCoy


Mrs. Fisk


Mr. Cicek


Mrs. Kendall


Mr. Lako



Special Services

school nurse, Mrs. Fisk, carries out her duties in the clinic which is located on the second floor. Tending to minor ills, Mrs. Fisk works with her many clinic aides.

A treasure house of books, filmstrips, records, and magazines, the library provides material for all of our intellectual endeavors, available from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The library constantly tries to give students knowledge and entertainment through books.

SLRC (Student Learning Resource Center) is located in the vocational wing, providing courses in speed-reading, and helping students to conquer their learning difficulties. The psychologists stationed in SLRC continue to ease the mental burdens of our student body.

Technical Industrial

The Technical and Industrial Programs at North comprise a broad spectrum of the curriculum. Students enrolled in the Vocational Program have the opportunity to participate in Automobile Body Repair, Automobile Engine Repair, Machine Shop, Welding, or Cosmetology courses. Through the efforts of the school district, a broader Vocational Program will be offered with expanded opportunities to North's students. Cooperative efforts with other districts will eventually permit students to participate in Horticulture, Electronics, and Appliance Repair programs. Students who complete the program are prepared to enter the job market possessing a marketable skill. Throughout the area, there are hundreds of graduates from North's Vocational Programs successfully contributing their efforts to make local businesses a success.


Mr. Braemer


Mr. Lawrence


Mr. Majewski


Mr. Maxon


Mr. Rose


Mr. Russell

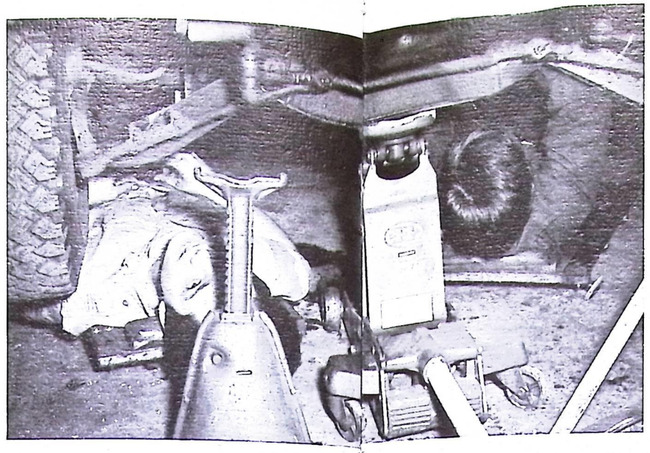

Mr. Thomas


Mr. Truhan


Mr. Bailis


Mr. Fulkerson


Mr. Pickman












Mrs. Felici


Mrs. Slusser


Mrs. Staehle


Miss Decker




Mrs. Gilson


Mrs. McClain


Mrs. Wilcox

Home Ec. & Cosmetology

This branch of the vocational department trains the young woman in the arts of hairstyling, cosmetics, and manicuring. In the first phase of the two-year cosmetology program, the basics of the course are taught. Later, personal management and an acquaintance with the business world prepare the girls for their lives in their future careers.

The Home Economics Department is helping to mold better women in the skills of domesticity. Threads, needles, pins and patterns all play an essential role in the creation of a tailored piece of craftsmanship, while the aroma of cookery temptingly spreads itself through the halls as our gourmet cooks test their talents in the food lab. Boys' Chef also arouses a sense of challenge. The boys don aprons and arm themselves with spoons as they descend into the world of pots and pans.

O.P.P. and Special Education

The Opportunity Preparatory Program enables sophomores to learn basic skills in English and Social Studies while introducing them to opportunities in the Vocational Program. The OPP co-ordinator, Mr. Fear, works closely with the two phases of the program: clerical skills for girls under the supervision of Mr. Kiliany, and Wood Production which is conducted by Mr. Pollino. Many of the program participants also participate in the Student Learning Resource Center at North. The Special Education Program enables students to succeed in individualized programs in basic academic areas and in manual skills. The program emphasizes individuality and attempts to alleviate students' deficiency by concentrating on their abilities.



Mr. Freeland

Mr. Jacketti



Miss Perme



Mr. Fear



Mr. Kiliany



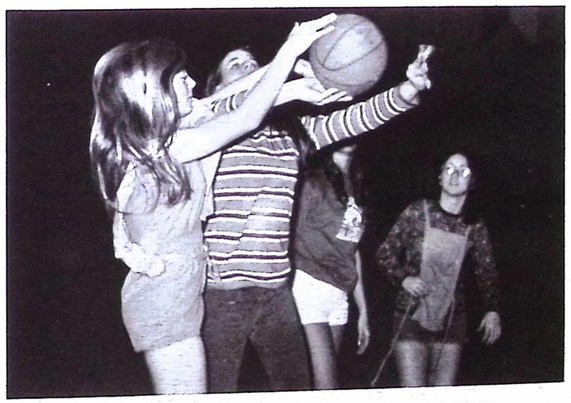
Mr. Pollino











Health & Physical Education

Through the tenth grade health program, students become more aware of themselves and others as human beings. In the light of professional guidance, their personalities take on a sense of individual worth. The purpose of physical education is supplementing the academic schedule, forming students into well-rounded, young adults. A full sports program presents enjoyment as well as development of skill and coordination, under the watchful eyes of the physical education staff.



Mrs. Attamante



Mr. Attamante



Mr. Dow



Miss Hart



Miss Lenz



Mr. Matteucci



Mr. McIntire



Mr. Stocker

1st row: S. Bomke, C. Linert, S. O'Flaherty, D. Matty, J. Clifton, P. Miller, C. Mahovlic, M. Lang, C. Poyle, D. Euse, D. Steinfurth, K. Kleindienst. 2nd row: B. Ferritto, C. Cain, P. Goebelbecker, J. Morfott, D. Gorslene, J. Demse, M. Gumore, L. Stohlman, D. Linard, K. Gould. 3rd row: B. Hosking, K. Keener, N. Olsen, B. Neace, S. Baker, B. Kushing, K. Cole, P. Abramczyk, W. Ball. 4th row: Y. Kopko, N. Anderson, C. Stratton, B. Hosking, M. Skufca, S. Avenmarg, D. Chay, M. Schroder, J. Schmittel, E. Marts. 5th row: R. Chaffee, M. Preamble, T. Bencina, S. Haavisto, L. Goerz, D. Ryan, S. Service, P. Nurse, D. Sakas, D. Kay, P. Nurse. 6th row: T. Schaming, D. Hannan, G. Carlson, M. Stearns, R. Gieling, M. Horton, B. Wiltrack, R. Peters, M. Gates, K. Washabaugh. 7th row: C. Redmond, B. Ross, B. Trennel, D. Tirley, D. Mileti, J. Short, E. Hussleman, R. Sidule, D. Krajek, W. White, R. Phillips. 8th row: R. Sulzman, W. Kilraine, D. Hartley, D. Schnoor, J. Hayes, S. Zsako, V. Tuttle, W. Struble, R. Herman, J. Bloom.



Mr. Everson



Mr. Reik

Music

Melodic images sift through the world in sounds called music. These sounds touch our minds and emotions to affect us in many ways. Altogether, they prove to be an experience from which we benefit. Bringing these musical experiences within our reach is the calling of our Music Department. Whether the music is presented to us as highly-skilled performances or whether we create it from within ourselves, we learn the value, beauty and peace of music.

Mr. Everson unites the endeavors of our choir members into concerts for the student body and faculty, as well as in such performances as the Lake County Festival, and district and state contests.

Mr. Reik directs the woodwind, percussion and brass instrumental artists in their productions of melody. The instrumental music serves to promote within us, feelings which are enlivened only by their meaningful sounds, rather than meaningful words.





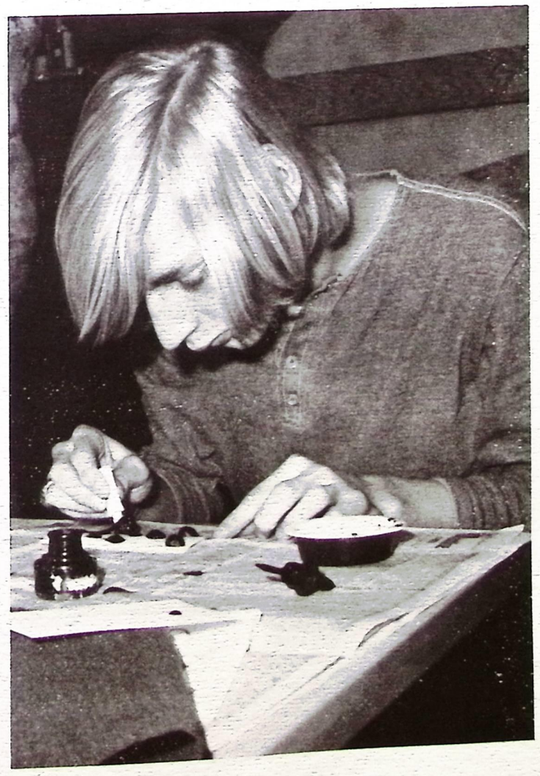


Art

Through the ages mankind has needed something to take his thoughts, ideas, and emotions, and materialize them into something concrete to share with others. This is why art has been such an important emotional and expressionistic outlet. When one looks at a piece of art, be it painting or sculpture, he is not looking at a piece of chiseled marble or some pigments ground into canvas, but at a portion of a personality or what used to be a whisper of an idea.

Art was here in the beginning and shall continue throughout the procession of mankind.







Mr. Cody



Miss Talcott

Secretaries & Custodians

The cafeteria staff of our school works hard to provide our student body with nutritious lunches. Laboring in hot kitchens, the cooks spend long hours preparing these meals. Afterward, the staff reaps the fruit of its labor — dirty dishes.

The secretaries of our school's offices play a great part in the efficient progress of school affairs. Aiding the guidance counselors and principals with their various skills, the secretaries are invaluable members of the North High staff.

Our hard-working custodians keep the rooms and corridors spotless. In actuality they are the people in control of keeping the school functioning by maintaining the electrical and water systems, and caring for the landscape.


Mrs. Bennington


Mrs. Cerio


Mrs. Clough

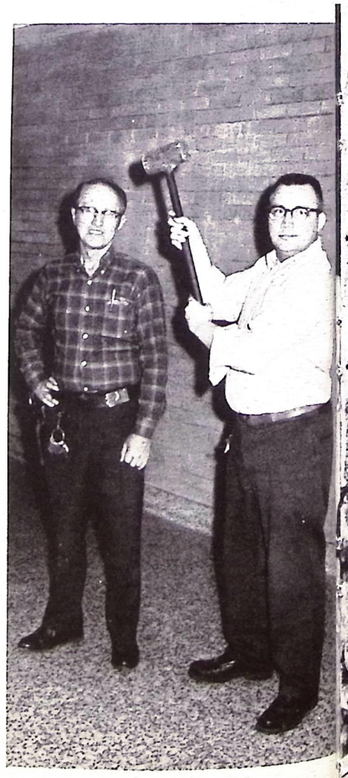

Mrs. Tomsic


Mrs. Whitney


Mr. Kleinhenz









Athletics

Development of mind and body into one sound, working unit, and coordination between the senses and the intellect bring disciplined reaction.
Competitive athletics rally the students in the wake of progressing season and stirs into school life a mixture of pride and principle.
Here is presented a collection of memories and events, telling of the sports and those who participated and backed them during the past school year.
Here unfolds a story — a chapter in the history of our mighty Rangers. The efforts and failures, agony and joy, success and defeat are captured for all to remember.

Paul Wickline

Football

Gary Coppers (28) proved time and again his ability as a running back. Here he is shown running one of his favorite plays, the end sweep. When Gary heads for the outside, his tremendous speed helps him pick up the much needed yardage. His unforgettable 73-yard touchdown gallop in the Midpark game, not only broke the scoreless tie, but also proved to be the game's most significant play.

This year a vital change in the Ranger lineup was made when Coach Vic McIntire switched co-captain Doug Mohr from offensive end to fullback. Doug (31) has played end throughout his football career, but the change proved vital when he helped to spark the complicated triple option to life. Doug was North's leading ground-gaining back this year, and his hard earned yardage was picked up by second and third efforts. Here he is dropped by two defending Bearcats after a sizable gain.







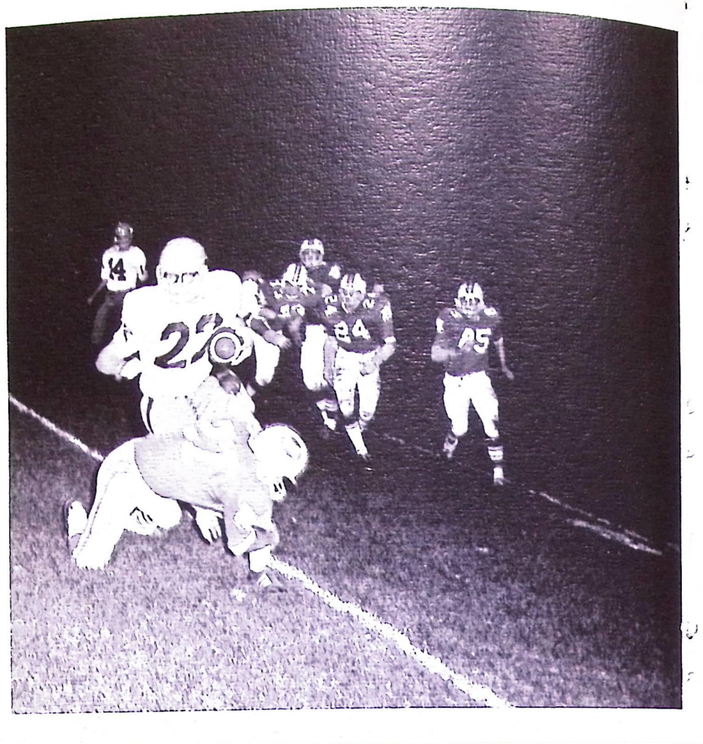
8 WINS - 2 LOSSES
N 12- 0 Admiral King
N 13- 6 Ashtabula
N 23-14 Wooster
N 12-40 Mentor
N 12- 7 Midpark
N 20-11 Maple
N 19- 0 South
N 35-12 Bedford
N 14- 7 Berea
N 7-24 Mayfield

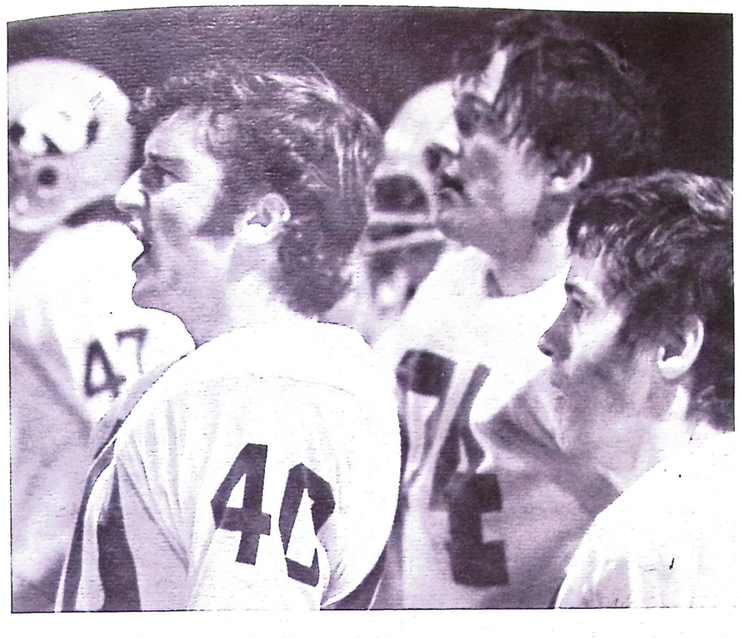
Football

Left to right. 1st row: Mr. McIntire, M. Kenerson, M. O'Malley, D. Mohr, J. Dugan, J. Bolden, J. Salamone, T. Divincenzo, G. Coppers, S. McCloud, R. Kozulla, T. Ferline, Mr. Freeland. 2nd row: Mr. Crowe, T. Hovarth, R. Todaro, M. McCoy, M. Knopick, C. Miller, D. Sherrick, S. Hamilton, J. Krancevic, D. Lyttle, B. Klug, P. Mastrangelo, J. Nally, Mr. Stocker. 3rd row: D. Parker, R. Pennza, A. Christian, M. Kajfez, M. Habina, D. Neibecker, J. Crowe, E. Negrelli, B. Milnes. 4th row: V. Screngi, J. Marchinko, E. Astraitis, R. Adorni, D. Margheret, M. Ralph, R. Goldizen, T. Brothers, M. Clemens, C. Ladwig, G. Cunningham, B. Kuhel, M. Egan. 5th row: Mgr. D. Schnoor, A. Miscenik, D. Collins, S. Jaksa, B. Gilmour, J. Delio, M. Trykowski, D. Montgomery, S. Smitz, G. Pyles, K. Gould, G. Delis, Mgr. B. Dew.

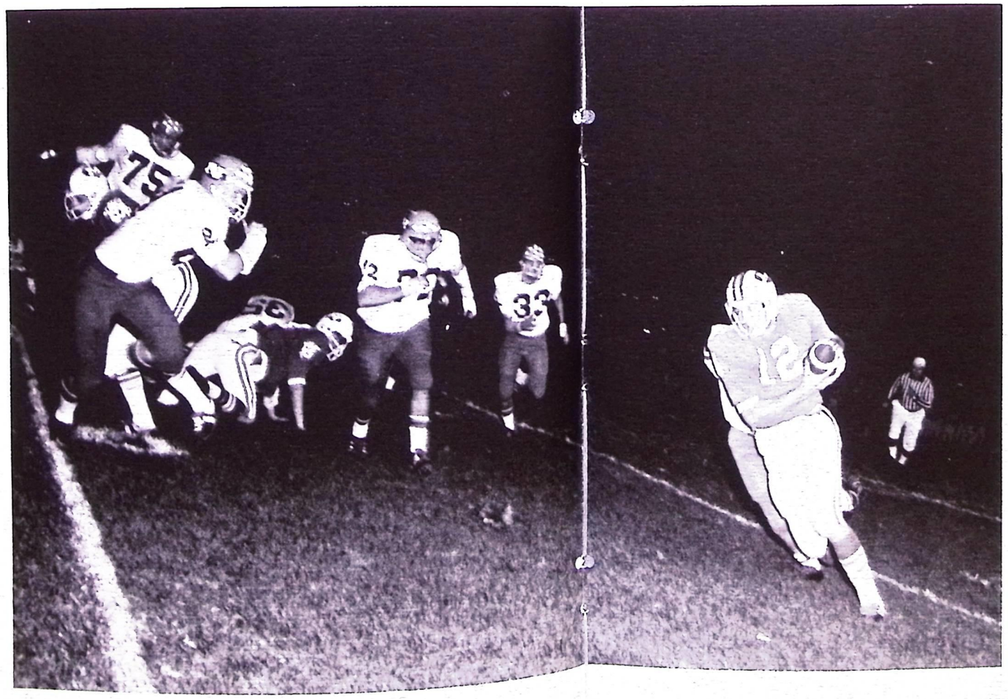
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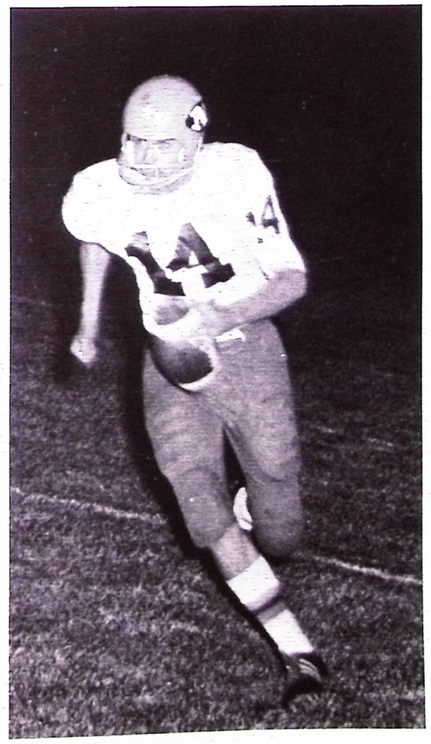
Running back Mike O'Malley (22) is grabbed by a Mayfield cornerback on an end sweep. The bottom center photo shows a Ranger gridder ready to drop Mayfield's Steve Schmidt. Phil Mastrangelo (56), Tim Divincenzo (72), Dave Parker (75), and Jim Dugan (33) also give chase. Most coaches take great pride in their defense. The man at lower left is no exception. Mr. Stocker presses his boys constantly with the fact that, "you can't lose if you stop the other team from scoring." The "Big Orange" defensive unit took Coach Stocker's rule to heart when they gave up the fewest number of points in Lake County in eight of their ten games.











Football

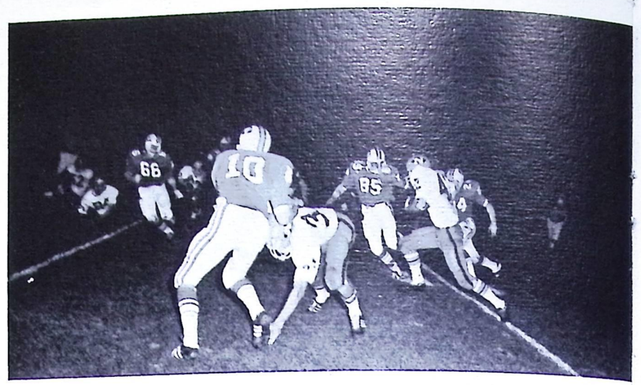
Spirited anticipation is reflected in the faces of Scott Hamilton, Andy Miscencik, and Ray Smitz in the candid at the left .
Lower right is pictured Tom Hovarth (14), North's senior quarterback. Tom was given the great responsibility of running the complex triple option offense. No one but Tom knew if the ball would be handed off over the middle, pitched outside, or be a quarterback keeper, around the end, and not until the last second was the decision made.
As the season aged, the triple option became progressively more potent. As a result, the Rangers produced an explosive offensive night against Bedford. Tom led the offense to their most productive game of 35 points against the Bearcats. Because of his efforts in this seventh game of the year, Tom was awarded the News-Herald Player of the Week.

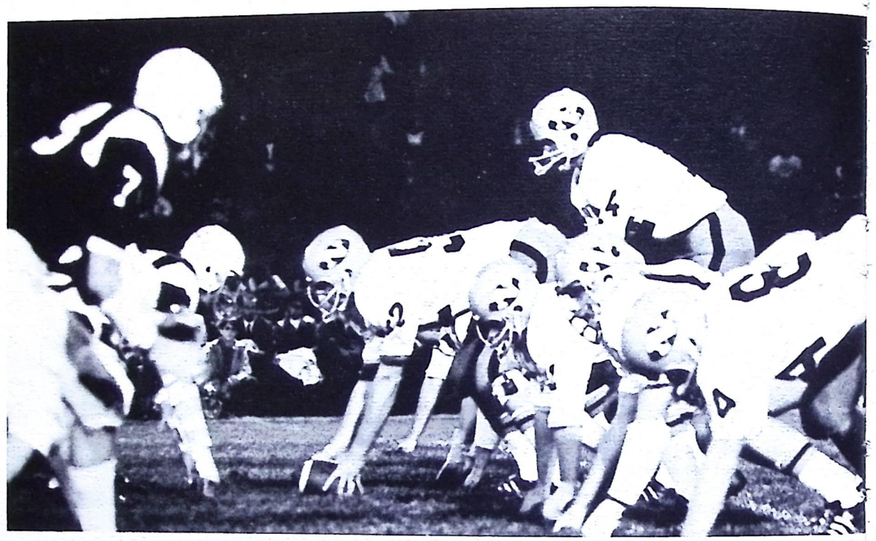
Football

Pictured at top is Tom Ferline (42). Tom was a great asset to the team this year by contributing the much needed strength to the running attack by his outstanding long yardage gains.

The entire team, however, presented themselves as the precise workings of a great machine. Here (center), both teams wait in the tense calm before the storm, unaware of the particular triple-option to be used by the offensive line in the next few seconds of the game.

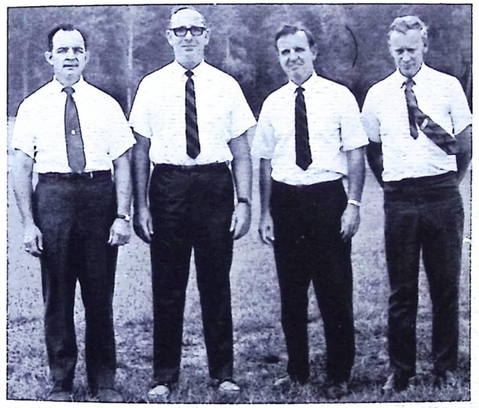
The year proved fruitful, and there to back up the team was the ever present Pep Club. Just another factor revealing the underlying surge of spirit this year was their provision of busses (bottom) for the members to attend the away games. The bus rides somehow always added an extra excitement to the club before the game, that carried through the evening.

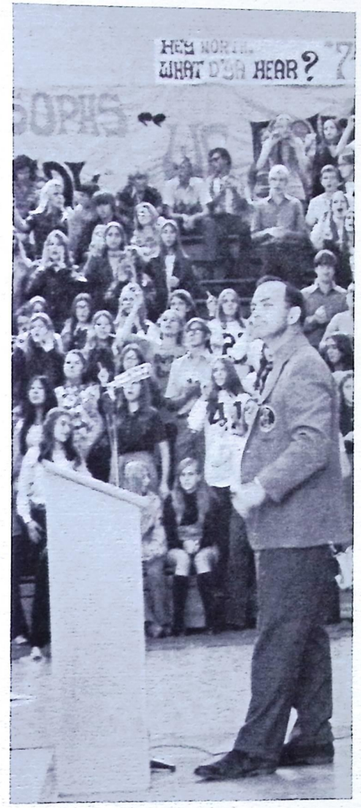


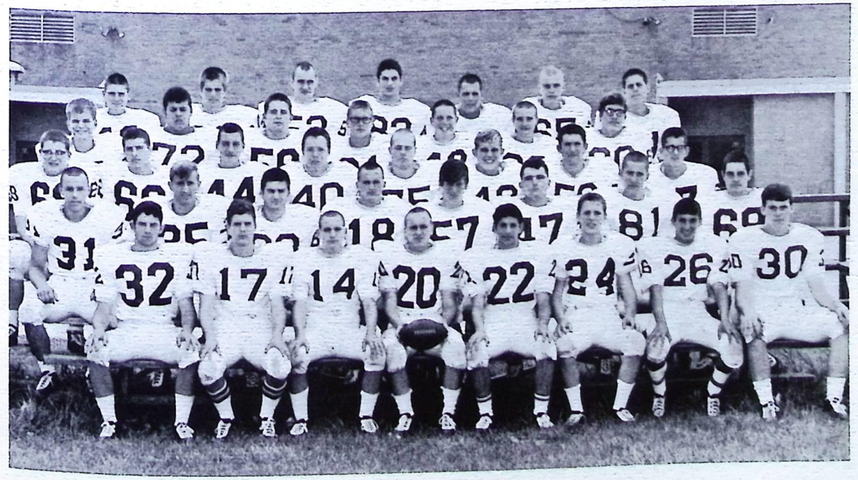












Football

In the upper left picture, Mr. Crowe offers reprimands to correct mistakes only permissable at practice since game night leaves no room for error.

Pictured (right) at the podium, Coach McIntyre tells of the boys' potency as a team resulting from this constant drilling.

In the picture left of center, standing calmly and apparently harmless, are the masterminds of the great plot to produce a team more fit to win the GCC. Left to right, they are: Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Stocker, Mr. Freeland and Mr. Crowe.

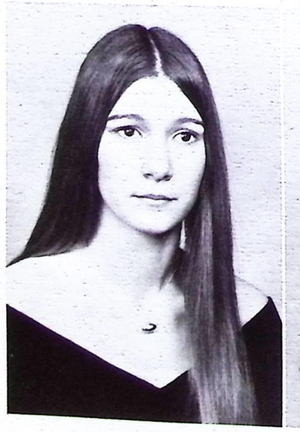
Pictured to the left is the Junior Varsity Football Team. Under the able direction of Mr. Walker, Mr. Dow and Mr. Rossley, the team had a successful season of six wins, four losses and no ties.

Homecoming

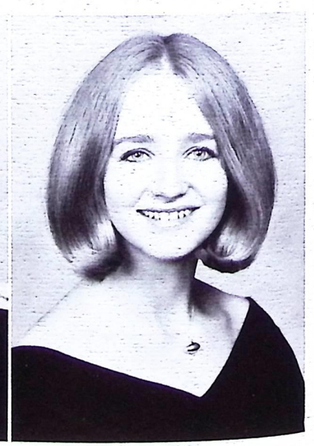
Thrills come unexpectedly and in great measure through high school years, and one of the outstanding honors is that which Terri Krantz experienced last October first when she was announced as the queen of Homecoming for the 1971-72 school year. Judged on the attractiveness of person as a whole by the total of the junior and senior student body, Terri could only be deemed modest when, in disbelief, she said that it must have been some mistake when she was brought to the position of the queen.

The weeks of excitement and anticipation is an unforgettable period in the lives of the court. Sharing with Terri in the pleasant tone of the evening were the Homecoming Attendants. Listed from left to right, and extending to the opposite page, is Julie Krist, Cindy Rancourt, Sue Lee, Sue Sledd, Carol Drozd, and Jill Vrana.

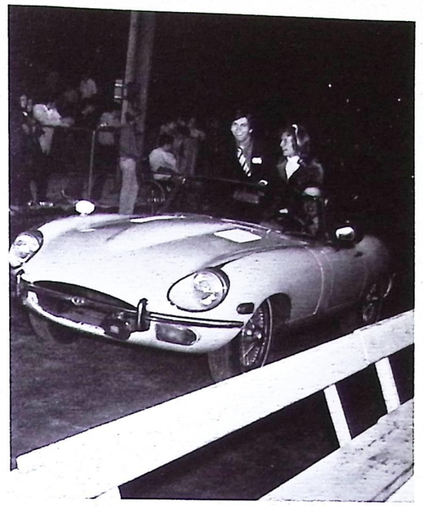


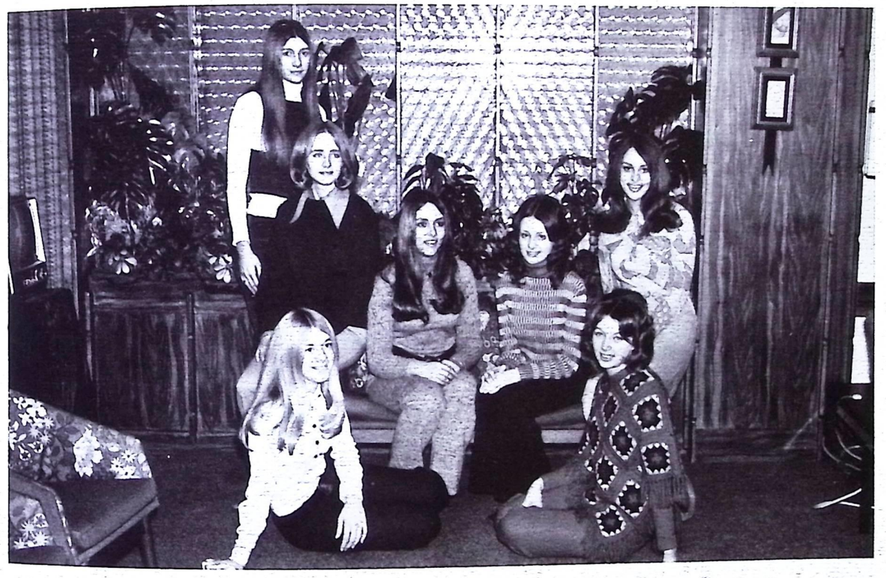
















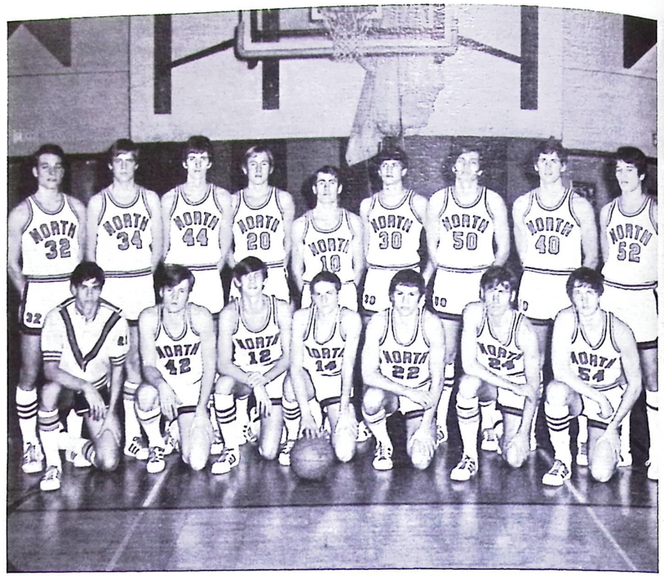


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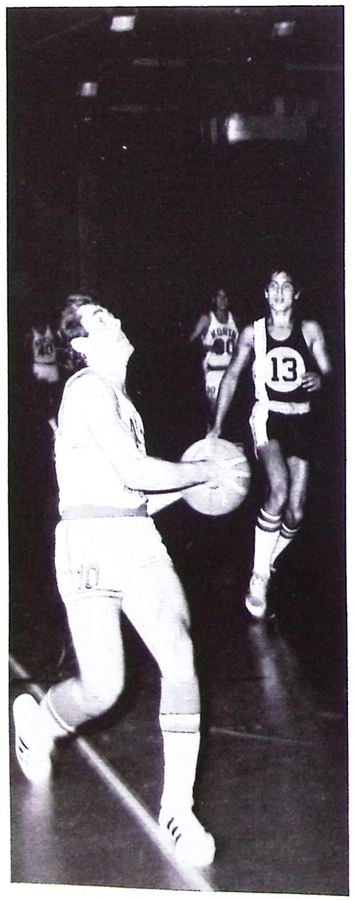
In the upper right picture Sue Sledd and one of her two escorts, Steve Guard, are driven past the grandstand as is customary for the court previous to game-time. Then, at half-time, escorted by Bill Augusta and Terry Kubach, Terri Krantz (upper left) was draped in the traditional black and orange robe, presented with a bouquet of roses, and, finally, finished with a jeweled crown that denotes the position of queen handed down to her by last year's queen, Chris Lutsch. She then took the ride designating the start of her new reign, around the football field in the Homecoming Float that is made and donated by the junior class annually.

That night, however, did not mark an end to events for these girls. As shown in the center photo, they are called upon for various pictures and settings, this particular one taking place at Raimor Studio.

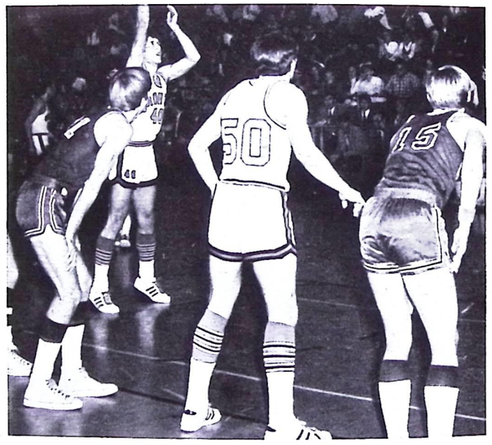
Basketball



Pictured left to right, standing: Mark Plavac, Jeff Crowe, Tom Nazarak, Jim Nally, Bob Foley, Tom Hovarth, Steve Guard, Doug Mohr, and Greg Delis. Left to right, kneeling: Rick Pennza, Rick Smith, Bob DeJulius, Mike Clemenick, Chuck Ladwig, Kevin Foley, and Dale Federer.



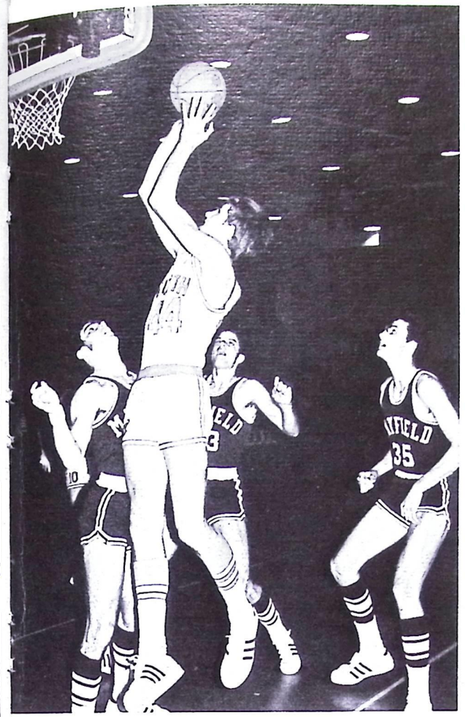
Bob Foley (10) may be the shortest man on the Ranger squad, but this does not prevent him from being the team's leading scorer with 13.1 points per game. With a quick, fast break, Bob streaks to the bucket for two points at lower left.

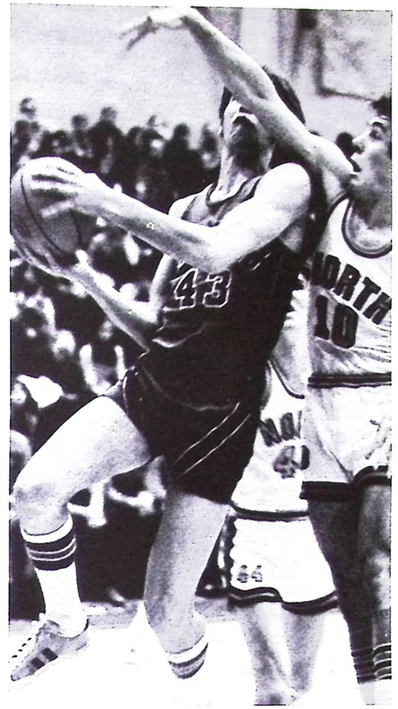


Doug Mohr (40) sinks an easy point from the charity stripe, as Steve Guard (50), and Jeff Crowe (34) prepare for further action.



Tom Hovarth (30), Steve Guard (50) and Jeff Crowe (34) tense to rebound a shot from Bob Foley.





Basketball

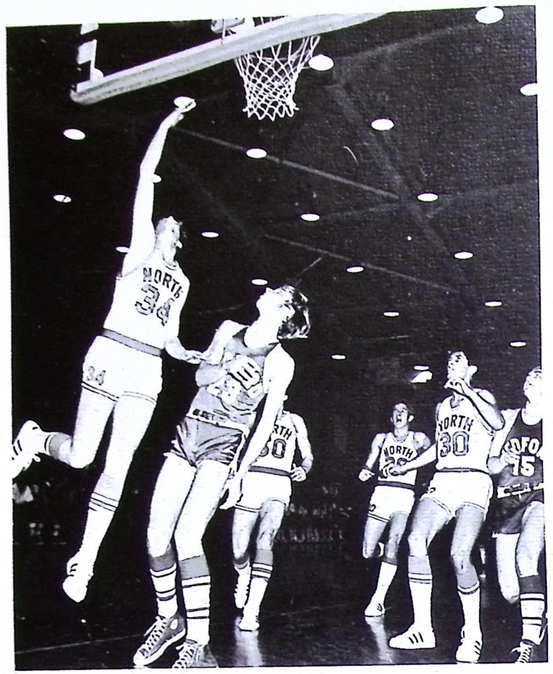
Top left, clockwise: Junior Tom Nazarak (44) hits a 3 ft. jumper against Mayfield. Bob Foley grimaces as he attempts to block a shot of South High's Darrel Tibyash, Junior Chuck Ladwig seems to be glaring directly at the camera as he struggles for the ball against Riverside.

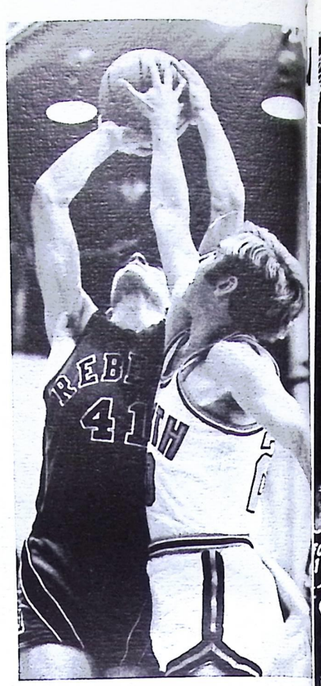
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North 49 — 50 Riverside
North 49 — 52 Mayfield
North 55 — 45 Bedford
North 60 — 58 Berea
North 73 — 41 Maple
North 68 — 58 Ashtabula
North 40 — 61 South
North 50 — 37 Mentor
North 53 — 55 Midpark
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North 66 — 57 Mentor
North 56 — 78 Midpark

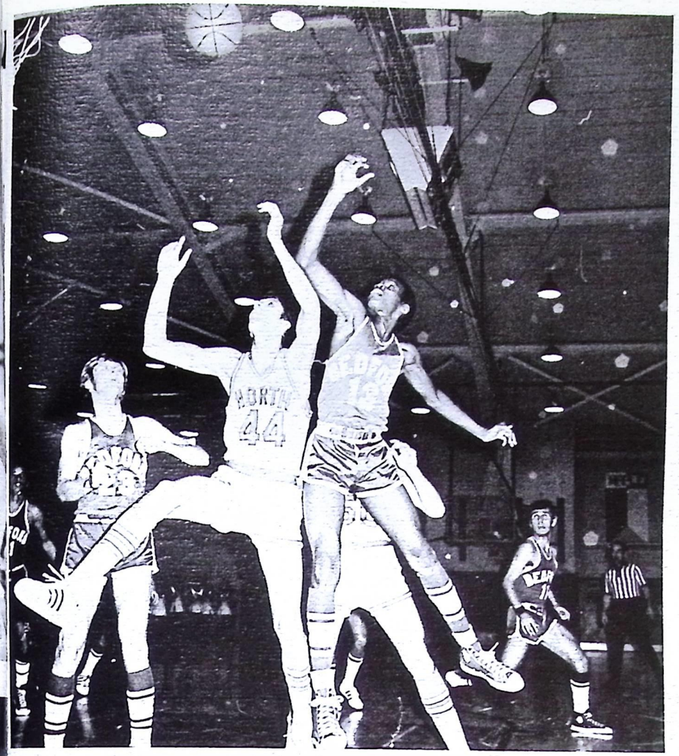
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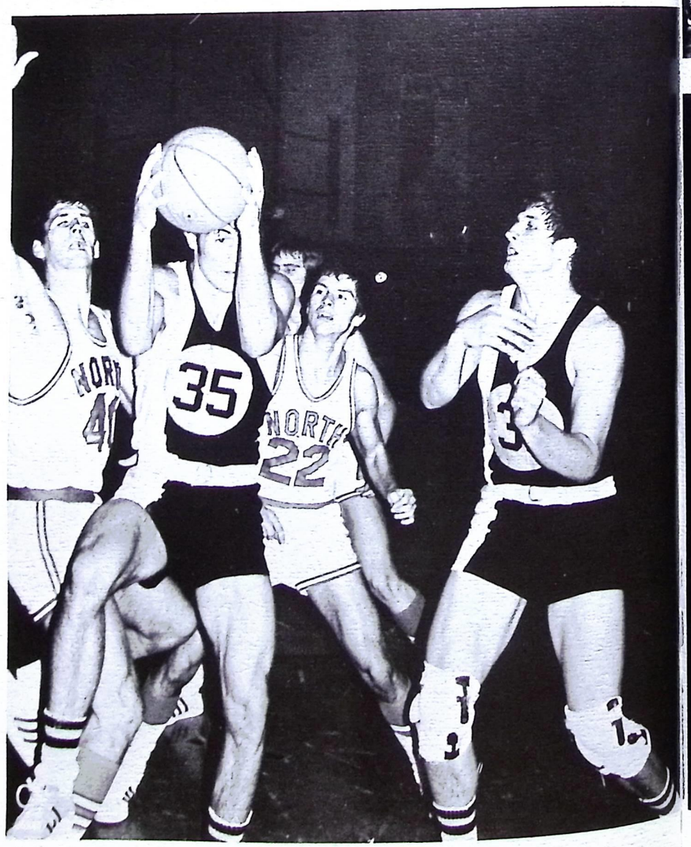
The upper left picture portrays Jeff Crowe offensively moving against a Bearcat as he drives down the scoring lane for a layup. Steve Guard, consistent senior, with Jim Nally and Tom Hovarth stand ready in the event of a rebound. Leaping forward a Rebel finds scoring difficult as Jim Nally defensively reacts to save a basket.

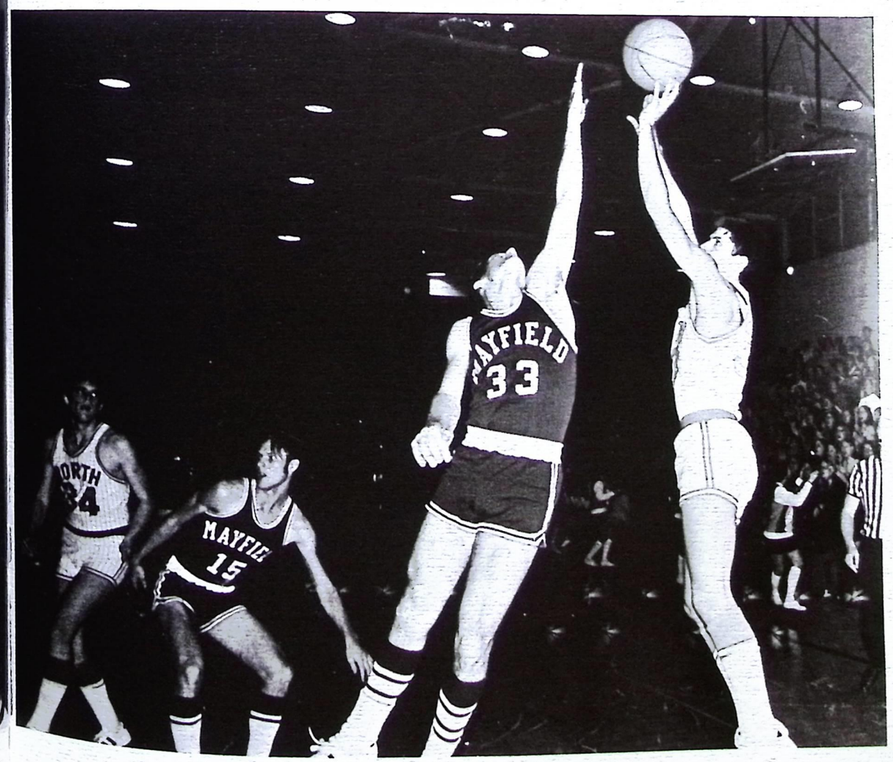
In a frenzied scramble for a rebound, Doug Mohr and Chuck Ladwig combine to give a Riverside opponent strong resistance in his attempt to keep the ball.











Basketball

Junior Tom Nazarek (44) added some height to the "Orange" team this year. Tom spread eagles here to get position for one of his many rebounds against Bedford.

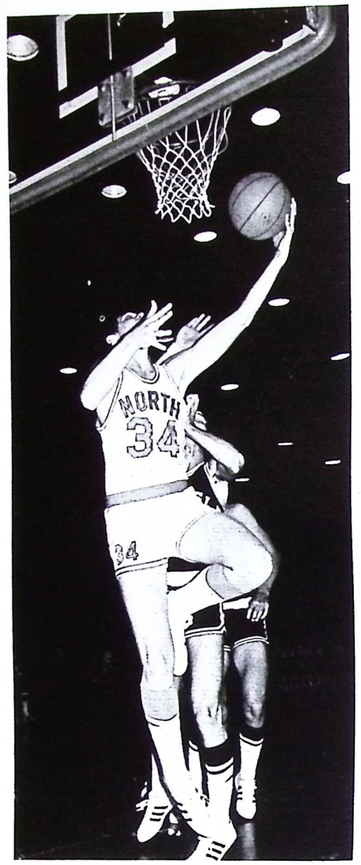
Tom Hovarth launches a shot from the corner, clearing the outstretched arms of a Mayfield defender. Tom had one of the best outside shots this year.

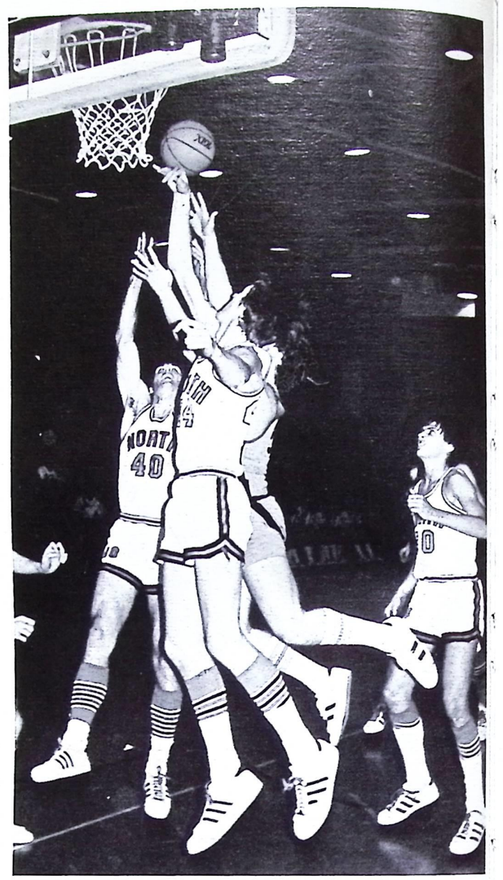
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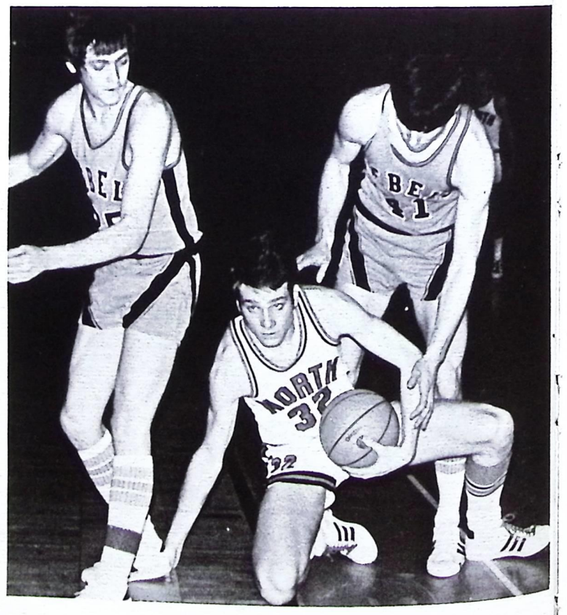
Tom Nazarak (44) and Doug Mohr (40) challenge a South opponent for a rebound on our board. Tom Hovarth and Bob Foley look on for a chance to aid their team-mates. The Rebel and Ranger cagers look upward as if some strange creature had invaded the rafters. However, they are witnessing Tom Hovarth's (30) lay-up drop through the hoop which adds to the Ranger cause.

Mark Plavac (32), seventh man on the squad, gives rebounding and defensive power when he's on the court. Here he picks up a loose ball.

Junior Jeff Crowe (34) gracefully puts in another two points for the Rangers on a driving lay-up. Jeff displays much skill and will be a major asset in next year's line-up. He has started in all but one of the first 18 games this season.

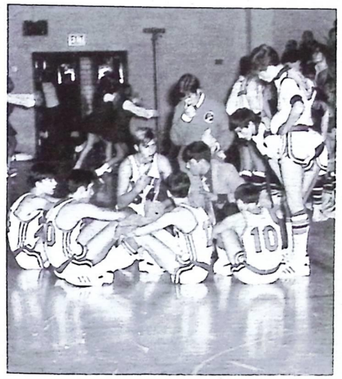












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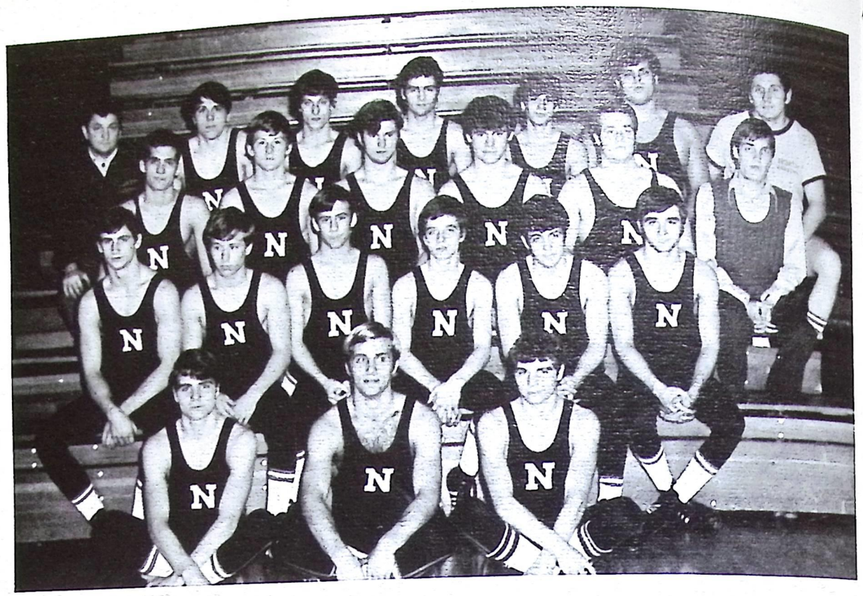
Clockwise from top: 1971-72 J.V. team; 3rd. Row Left to Right — Dom Durante, Steve Wood, Ron Suffranic, Chuck Ilacqua. 2nd. Row Left to Right — Ed McIntire, Doug Fellner, Larry Prahin, Frank Suszynski, Doug Smith, Bill Cemarik, John Trebets. 1st. Row Left to Right — Art Mallory, John McCollister, Joe Gallese, Wally Sursky, Jerry Labant, Jim Corely, Paul Conner, Dan Kraft.

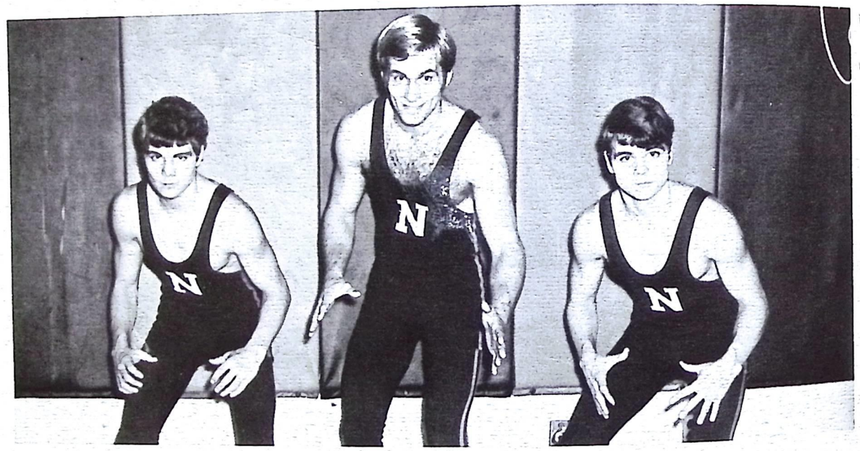
In the final seconds of the game against Berea, Coach Stern calls a time-out. His valuable advice pays off as shown by the expressions on his players' faces in the next photo: Showing the excitement of victory for the Rangers, the despression of defeat for the Braves. The J.V. bench looks at their teammates efforts in the final period of the game. Jerry Labant hits on a free shot to help the JV's to victory.

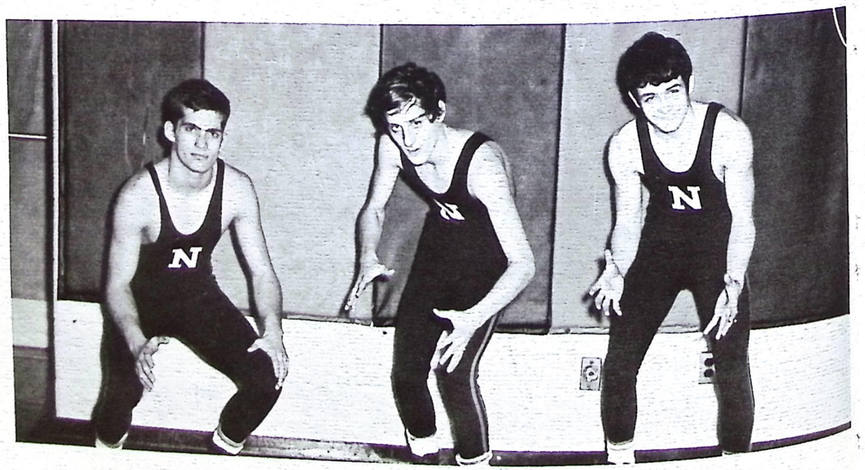
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N 49-31 Mentor

Wrestling

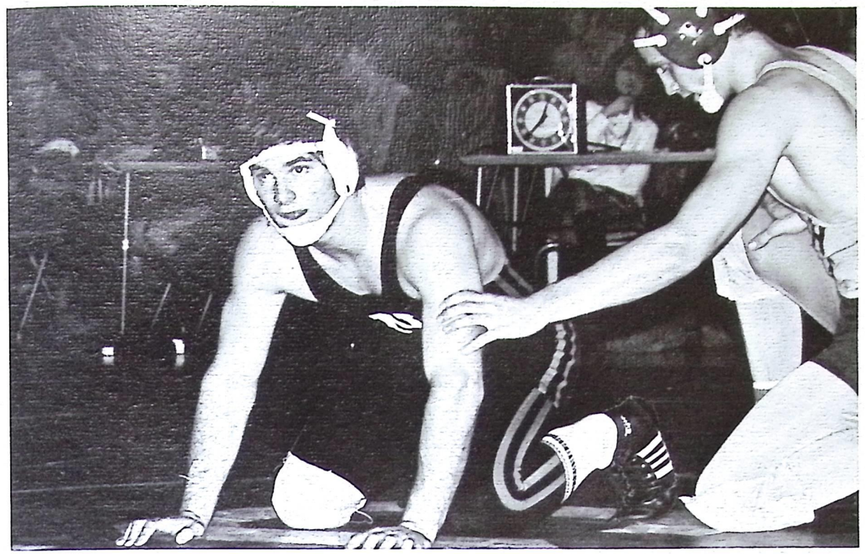
Ted Randles, Les Lawrence, and Tom Randles are the only three graduating lettermen on the team this year. They wrestled at 126, 157, and 132 lbs., respectively. These senior grapplers had a combined record of 26 wins - 10 losses. Roger Vajda and Dale Linton are two seniors who will earn their varsity letters this year. Roger made the weight class of 145 lbs. While Dale challenged at 119 lbs. Rich Eliot is a sophomore wrestler in the 105 lb. bracket.



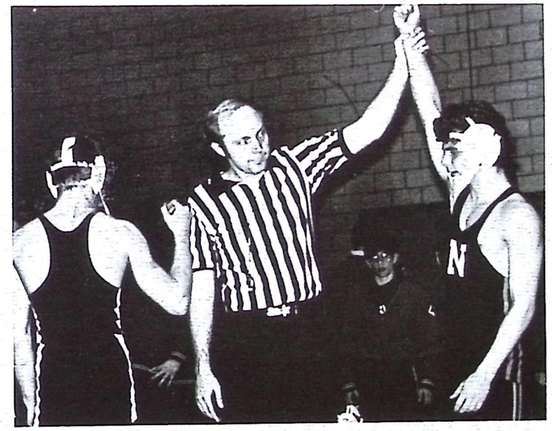


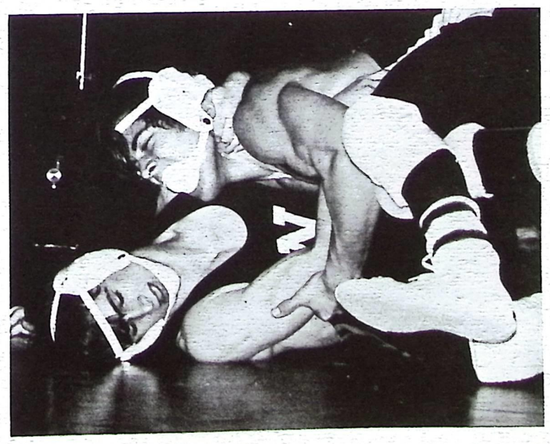


1971-72 Varsity Wrestling Team — Left to Right — Front row: Tom Randles, Les Lawrence, Ted Randles. Second row: Dave Swansegar, Frank Cipriano, Ron Gvora, Jack Whelan, Rich Eliot, Ron Davis. Third row: Roger Vajda, Steve Jaksa, Al Christian, Jim McClure, Russ Sova, Jim Daly. Fourth row: Coach Matteucci, Greg Skubic, Dale Linton, Dave Cairns, Jim Sherrick, Ed Demore, Coach Attamante.









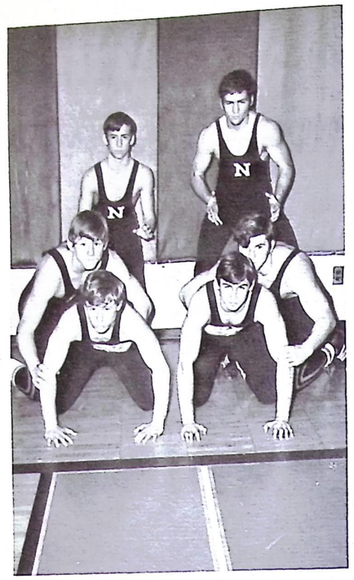
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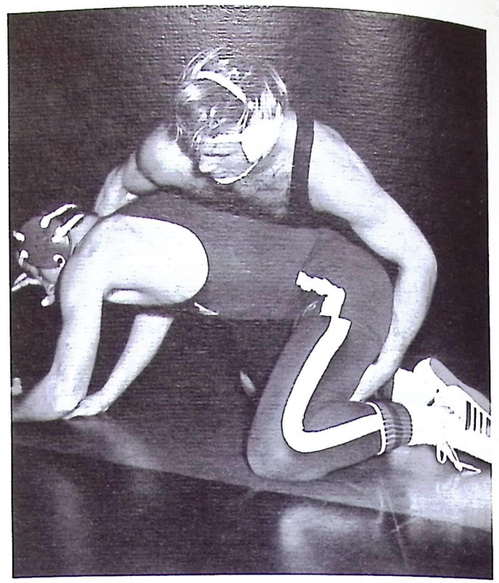
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North 18 — 23 Euclid
North 12 — 37 Garfield
North 9 — 39 Brush
North 13 — 31 Berea
North 6 — 43 Valley Forge
North 17 — 26 South
North 10 — 39 Mentor
North 15 — 33 Elyria
North 16 — 32 Midpark

Top clockwise: Junior Al Christian tensely awaits the referee's signal to start the second period. Al wrestles at 175 pounds.
Ted Randles' hand is raised in victory as he concludes his nights work.
Dave Swansegar may be on the bottom now, but that confident look on his face tells us he doesn't plan on staying there. Dave is a junior and will return to the line-up next year.
Roger Vajda, a hardworking, dedicated senior is preparing for the opening signal of one of his 145 pound engagements.

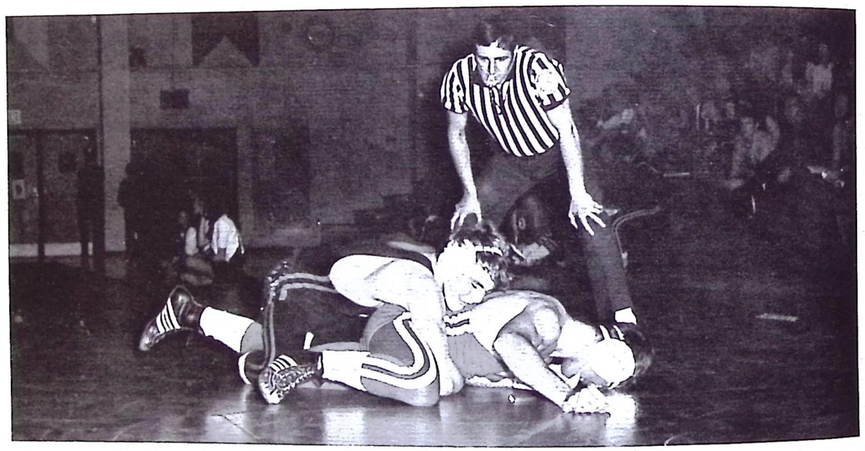
Wrestling

Top left clockwise: Pictured are members of the varsity, poised for action. Standing left to right are: Ron Gvora and Dave Cairns; kneeling: Steve Jaksa and Al Christian; and on the bottom: Frank Cipriano and Dave Swansegar.



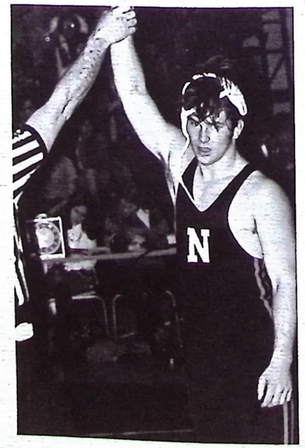


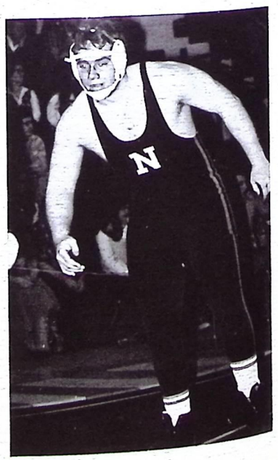
Les Lawrence prepares to put a move on his opponent at the Mayfield match. A senior, Les has wrestled two years — starting varsity. Also at the Mayfield match, Tom Randles drives his Wildcat adversary into the mat. He out-pointed his foe to win this encounter. Russ Sova prepares for his heavyweight clash at Berea. As a sophomore, he shows great promise for the future. The referee raises exhausted Al Christian's hand in victory at the conclusion of his match at Berea. Al compiled one of the best records for a junior on this year's squad.

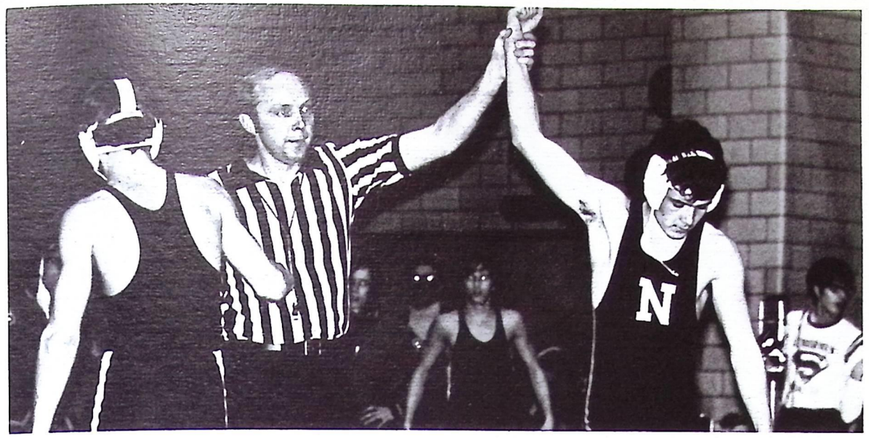


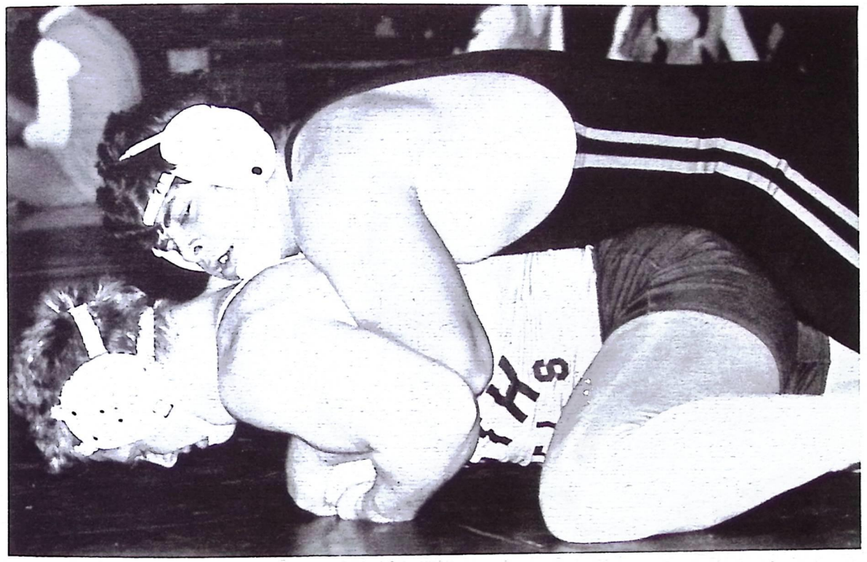
A new addition to the coaching staff, Coach St. Hillaire yells encouragement to one of his wrestlers.

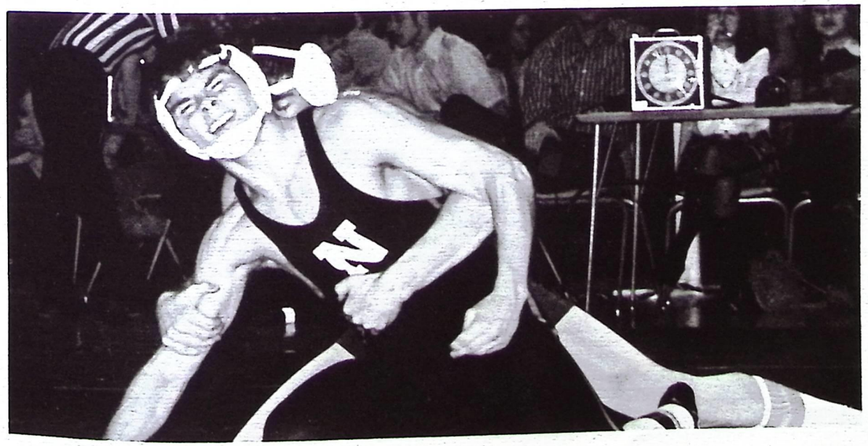












Wrestling

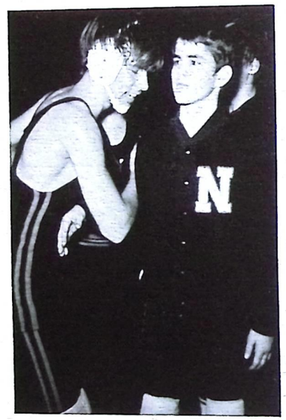
Head down, sophomore Rick Elliot prepares to leave the mat after his victory. One of several starting soph's, Rick will be a fine asset to the varsity in the future also. Sophomore Ed Demore clamps a firm hold on a Rebel grappler at the South match. Ed finally muscled his way to a decision. Senior Ted Randles attempts to escape his opponent's grip, straining with his Rebel foe. Ted, with brother Tom and fellow senior Les Lawrence, have supplied needed leadership for North's youthful team. The wrestling squad, composed mainly of juniors and sophomores, has gained valuable experience this year. The outlook on the '72-'73 season looks bright, with many seasoned veterans returning.

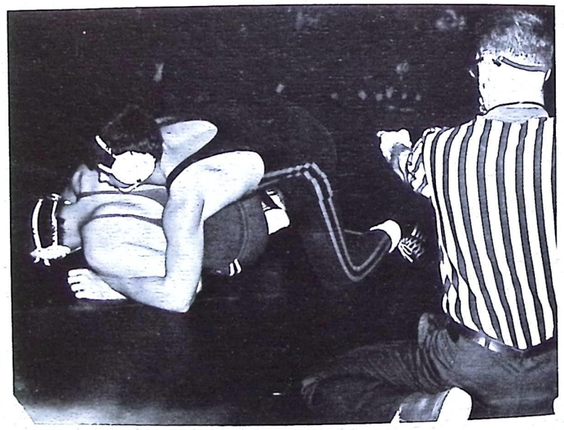
Junior Varsity Wrestling



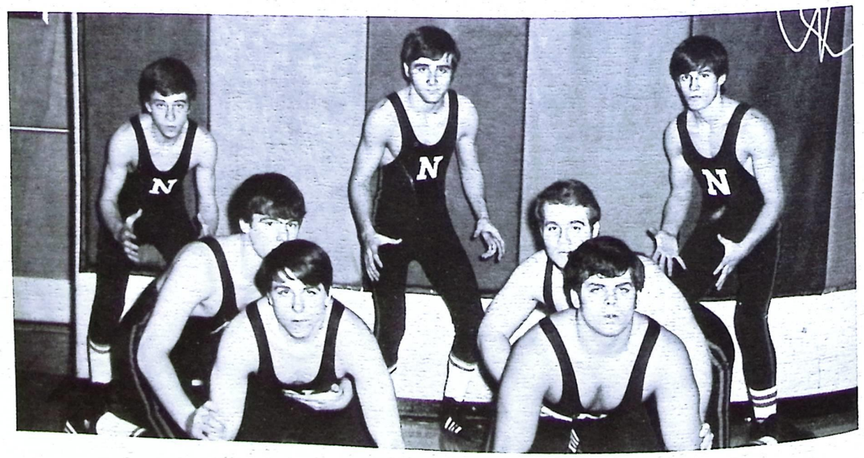
Top clockwise, Junior Varsity, 1st row: Vince Rubertino, Gerry Simmons, Ken Winters, Jim Sherrick, Carl D'Vey, John Moyer, Mike Egan, Joe Uhaprio. 2nd row: B. Miller, Steve Manley, Bill Kelly, George Valente, Sal Dolce, Ernie Phillips, Jeff Smith, Joe Cairns. 3rd row: Mike Yohan, Joe Ertter, Rick Karel, John Pike, Mike Stibila, Tim File, Greg Skubic. 4th row: John Tripp, Jim McClure, Ed Demore, Steve Wiltrack.

J.V. Wrestling Scores
N 27-27 Euclid
N 20-29 Brush
N 3-43 V. Forge
N 24-24 Bedford
N 14-29 South
N 7-44 Elyria
N 22-21 Garfield
N 17-25 Berea
N 24-24 Mayfield
N 21-31 Maple
N 27-20 Mentor
N 16-34 Midpark





Vince Rubertino has his Mayfield opponent well under control.



Jeff Smith, Ron Davis, George Valente, Jim McClure, Russ Sova, Greg Skubic and Ed Demore are poised for an impressive shot of J.V.'s.

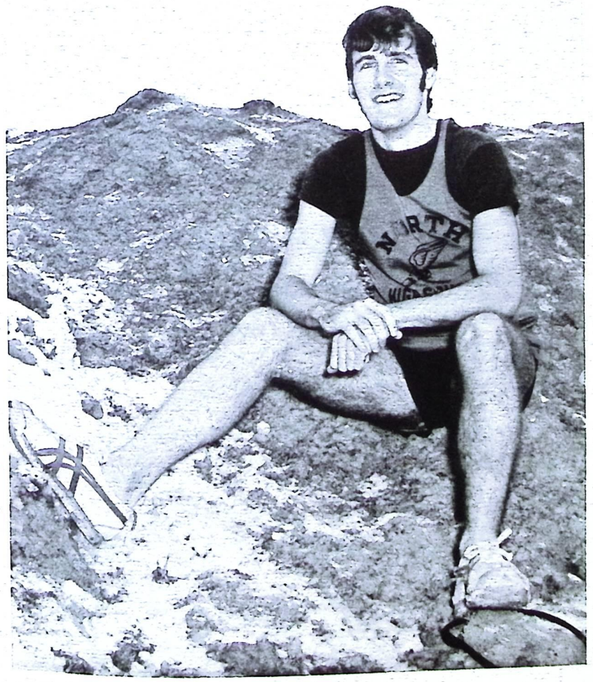
John Pike is congratulated by Ken Winters after an exhausting victory.

Cross Country



North 19-37 Wickliffe
North 30-19 Mentor
North 31-25 Midpark
North 31-26 Maple Heights
North 40-21 South
North 23-32 Bedford
North 34-23 Berea
Gilmore Academy Relays-4th place
Sectionals: K. Foley, 2nd; team placed 7th
District: K. Foley, 3rd
State: K. Foley, 9th; time of 9:45 was a school record

Cross Country Team, back row: Bob Foley, Ken Boothe, Perry Rendina, Steve Niro, Dave Webb. Front row: Bob DeJulius, Mike Tusek, Charlie McMahon, Barr Chittick, Larry Suba, Kevin Foley, Greg Irwin





Coach Nightengale, heading up the team for the second year, brought his runners through another successful season.
Bob Foley received a three year award for his years of varsity competition.
Kevin Foley, pictured at the bottom of the page, had an outstanding year.
In the eight inter-school meets, he set five course records. A junior, he was first man this year.

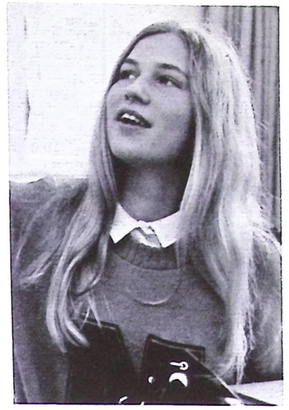
Cheerleaders

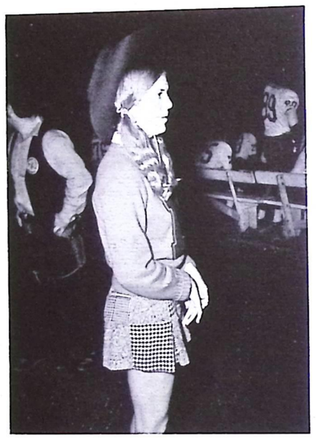
Top to bottom, left to right: Each year, a senior male is selected to be the Ranger. Judged on spirit and diligence, Vince Ujcich became our stalwart gunslinger for the 1971-72 school year. With his constant vigor and somewhat strained vocal cords, Vince has ridden the crest of the new wave of spirit. Through his leadership and enthusiasm, we have reached a high water mark in school morale and interest.
Karen Moore, seen here watching a pep assembly from the sideline, captained one of the varsity cheerleading squads with Lucy Vertal.
Karen Washabaugh intently follows the action during a football game. A senior, Karen headed the second varsity cheerleading squad.
These six sophomore girls comprise the junior varsity cheerleading squad. Left to right, front row: Terry Lowther, Linda Dugan, and Nancy Nutting; back row: Norma Sibert, Lucy Papineti, and Pat Stevens.
Varsity cheerleaders, alternates, assistants, advisors, and the Ranger are shown at bottom of page.





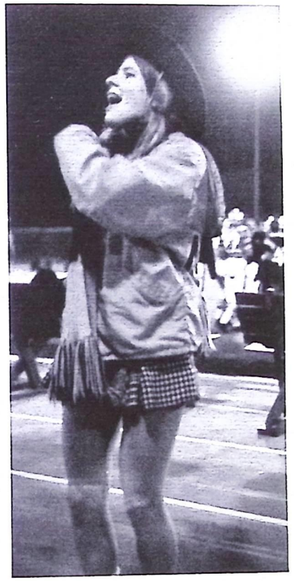




















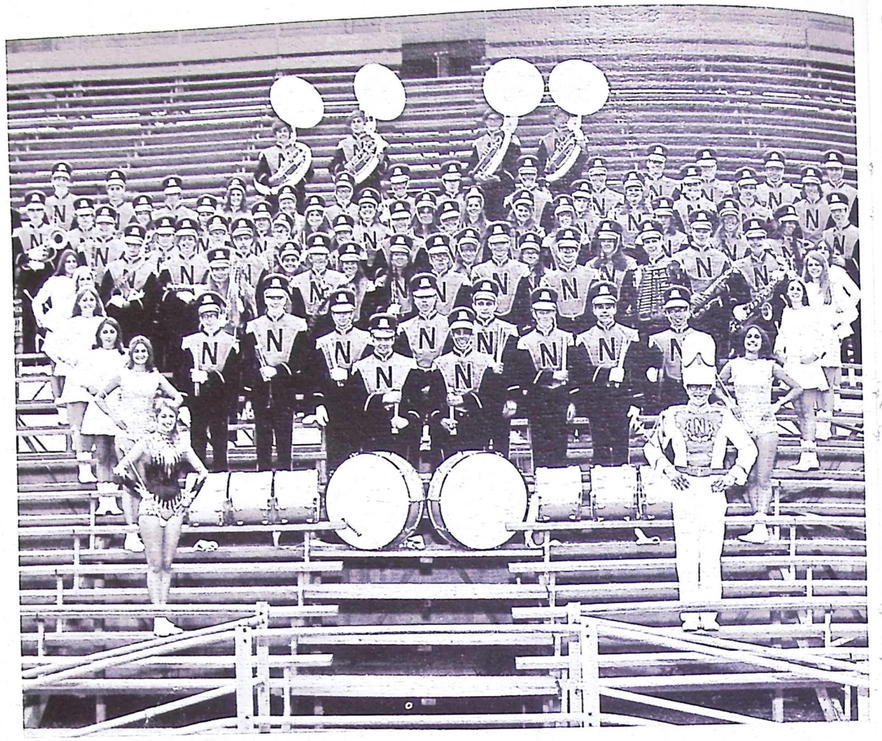
Back row, left to right: Donna Euse, Bonnie Baker, Barb Lindsey, Cathy Remeika, Sheryl Miller, Lucy Vertal, Cheryl Fox, Karen Moore, Miss Stoakes, Mrs. Spinner; middle row: Karen Washabaugh, Kathy Fantone, Ranger Vince Ujcich, Maria Maljarik, Pam Talpas; front row: Jan Tomblin, Betsy Minck, Linda Buturlov, Diane Buturlov, Jean Robinson, Mary Masters.

Cheerleaders

Page 59, clockwise from top left: Leading the cheerleaders through their maneuvers are Karen Washabaugh, Lucy Vertal, and Betsy Minck. The latter is pictured next during a quiet moment on game day.
Pam Talpas, a junior, urges the crowd to cheer as the game climaxes.
Cathy Remeika is caught here in a candid pose between cheers.
At the North-Brush match, Betsy Minck, Lucy Vertal, Karen Moore, and Jan Tomblin watch as the end draws near.
Mary Masters lends her voice to the crowds' in the N-O-R-T-H cheer. Center: Junior cheerleader Jean Robinson is photographed leading the chant of the students at Baldwin-Wallace Field.

Marching Band

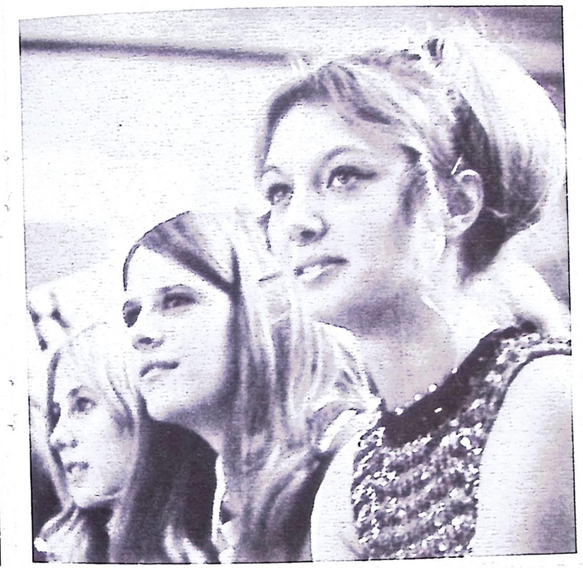
For the band, the year began at band camp in late August. A hasty week of intensive drilling and instruction readied the marchers for more of the same in the course of the year. Under the directorship of Mr. Reik, the Marching Rangers delighted and entertained many half-time crowds with their music and maneuvers. Through constant practice and diligence, the band presented excellent musical programs throughout the football season. They are to be commended for their talents and their efforts. Several of the band members are pictured here preparing to take the field in the rain at Wooster.



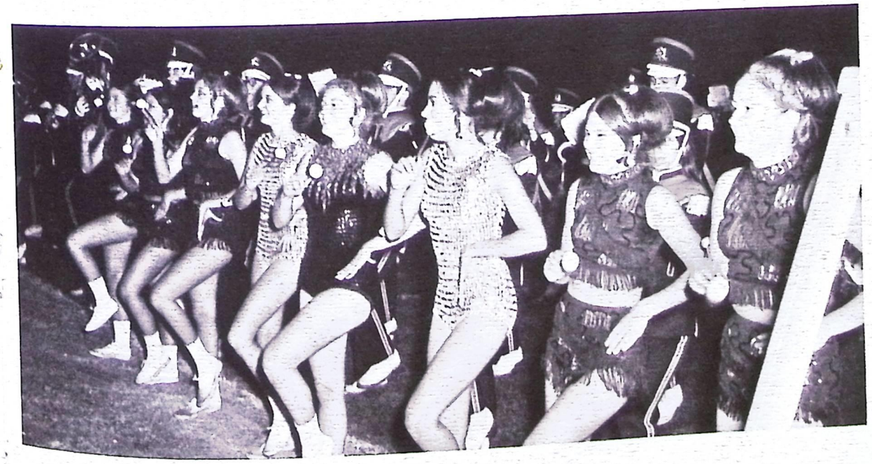












Majorettes

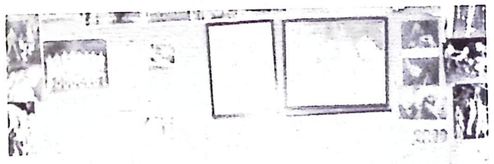
The majorettes displayed their twirling talents during half-times and at pep assemblies. They provided an attractive diversion from the gridiron battles.
Back row, left to right: Arlene Stallman, Diane Kay, Jane Losh, Mary Barone, Georgeanne Sufilka, Sandy Krajnyak.
Front row: Donna Plavac, Sue Sledd, Cindy Andrus.
Looking on at a pep assembly, front to back, are Sue Sledd with managers Monica Maikut and Terry Beasley.
Leading the parade are the majorettes. These girls represented the hysteria and madness of victory, and brought a silver lining to the black clouds of defeat.

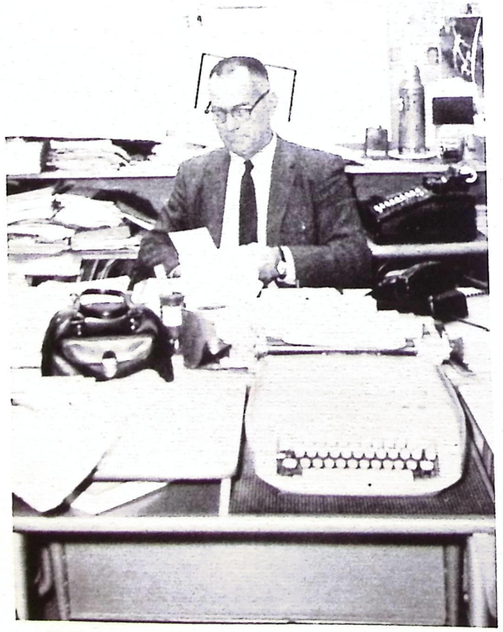
Man Behind The Action

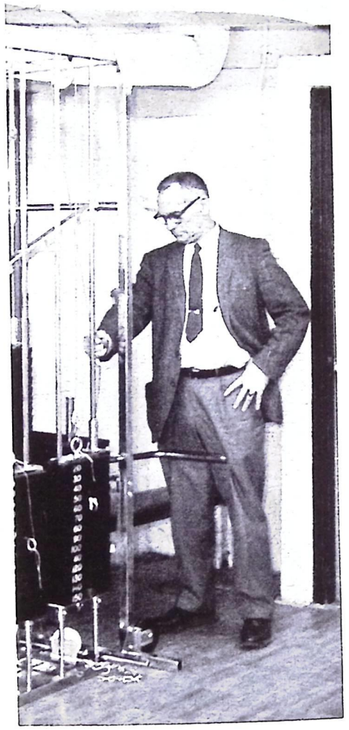


During the excitement of a football game or the fervor of the closing seconds of a basketball game, one of North's most faithful fans can always be found looking through the crowd and cheering his Rangers on. The spectator is Nick Carter, North's ten year veteran athletic director.

Mr. Carter, the coach's coach, also guides the entire athletic effort at North. During the past ten years of his administration of North's athletic program remarkable expansion has occurred. The football stadium has been doubled in size, wrestling has been incorporated into the athletic program as a major sport and numerous pieces of athletic equipment have been added to the school inventory. However, the most outstanding efforts of Mr. Carter are known only to a few. His support and counsel to many North athletes have resulted in many scholarships for these students. Through the years, these students, who successfully meet life's challenges, stand as a testament to the efforts of Mr. Carter. Part of the tradition of winning is the art of instilling winning character, and this Mr. Carter has done most effectively.

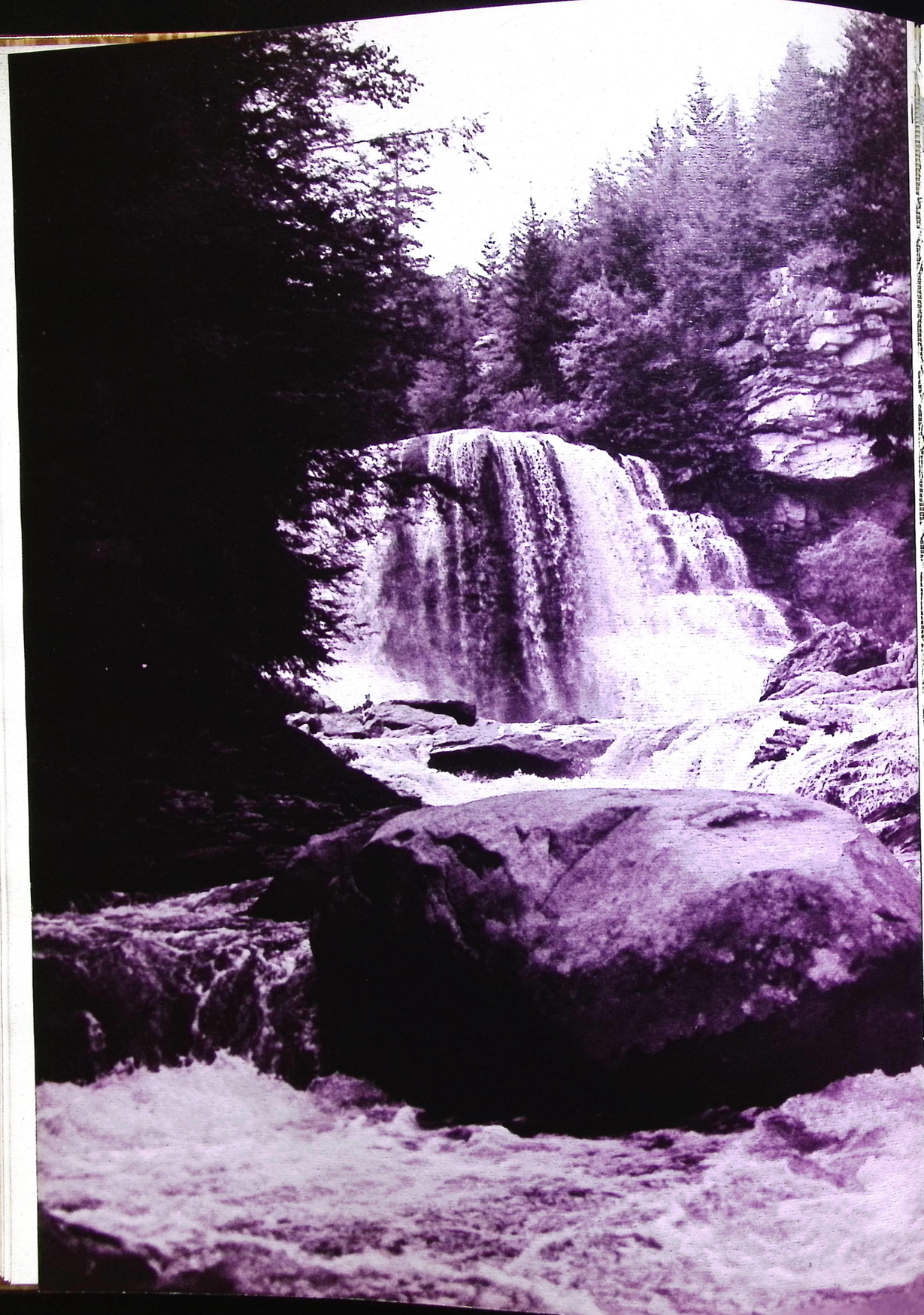


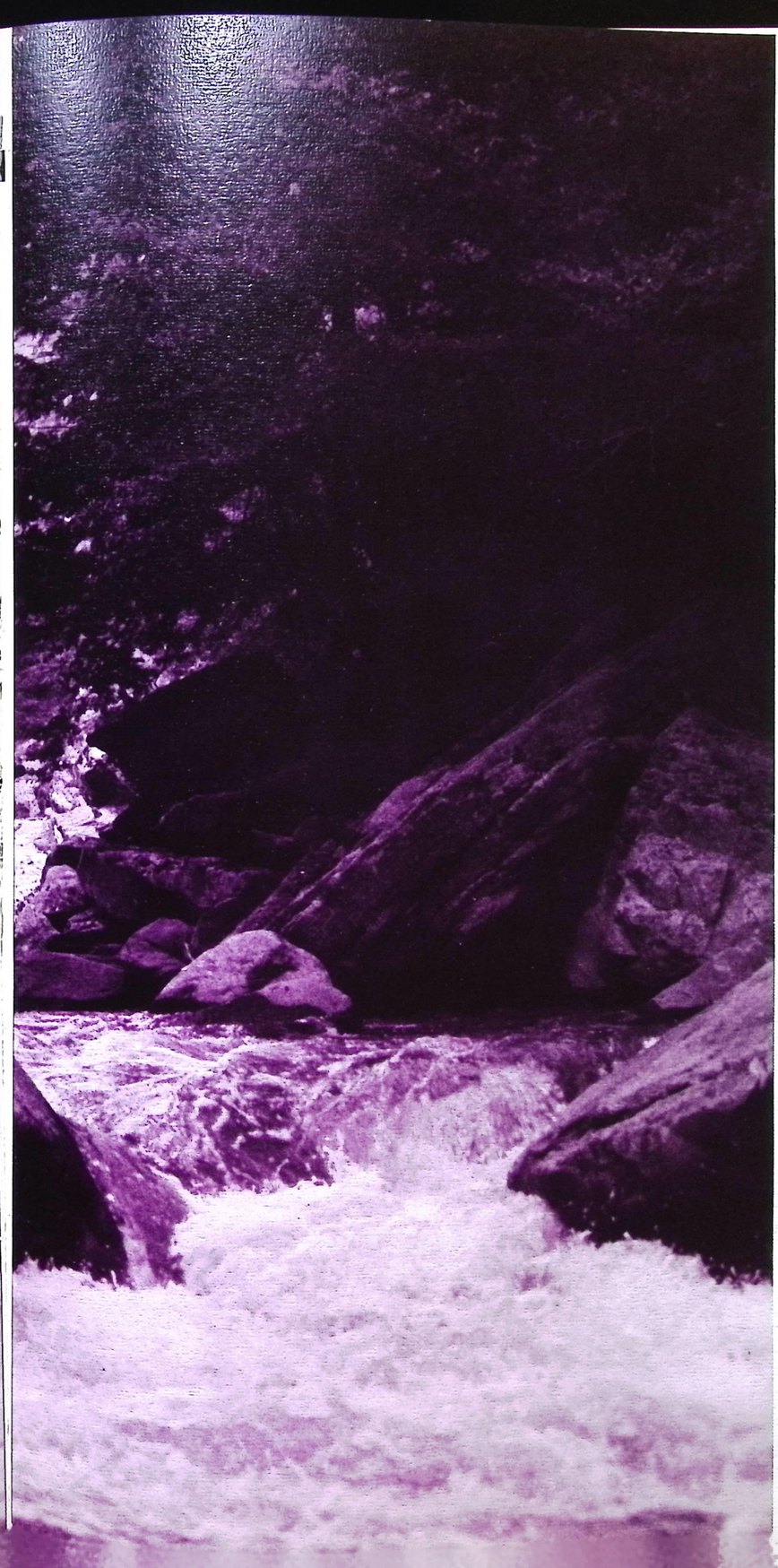






Seniors





After the long ride
we have come to the
last stop before
plunging into the
world.
It will be
long remembered.
We all had hopes and dreams
of what it would be,
but
for some, new friends were found
and old ones lost.
Some of us grew
to see the world,
others are still sheltered,
waiting
to
grow.
Things happened that
we never dreamed possible,
some nightmares, too,
but all in the search for
life.
What will we find
at the end?
The whole world —
more people, places, joy, pain,
than we ever saw
or dreamed,
but we will learn
to understand that life, too.
It will become beautiful
then,
just as now
it, too,
will end.

— Peggy Riehl



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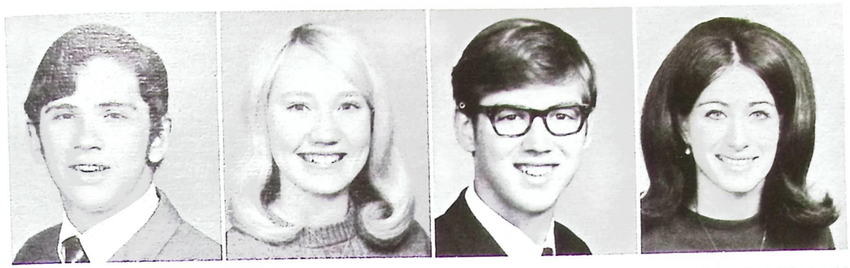




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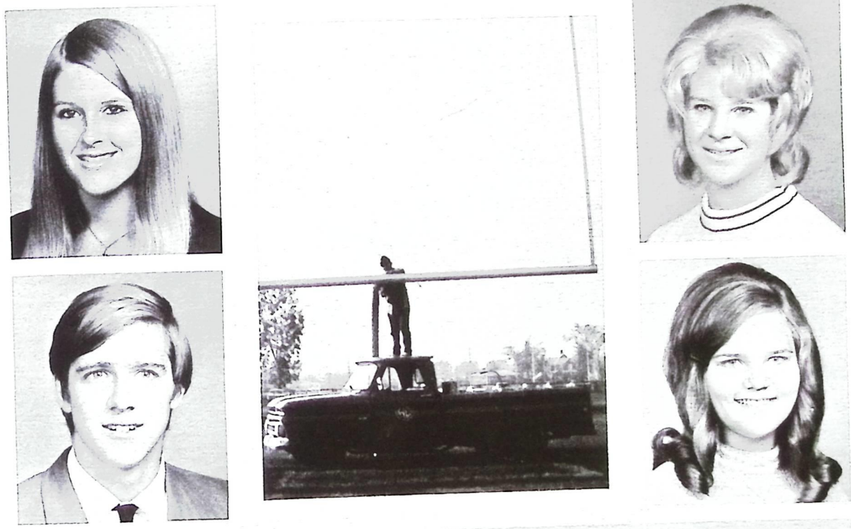
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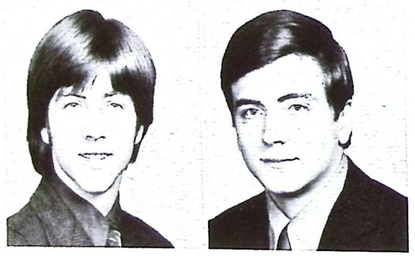
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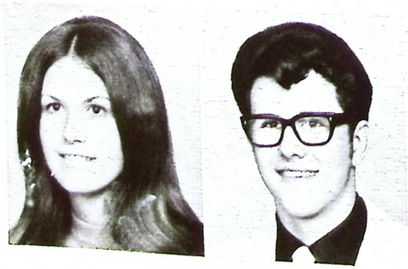
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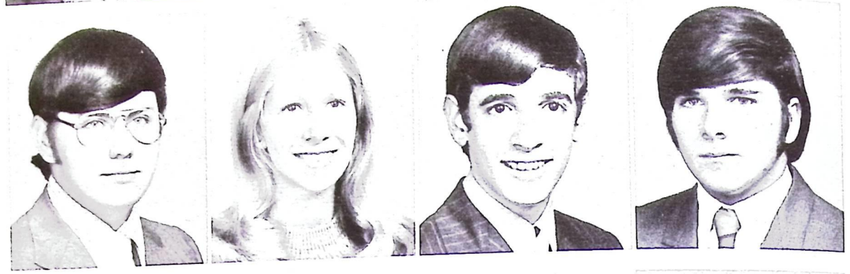
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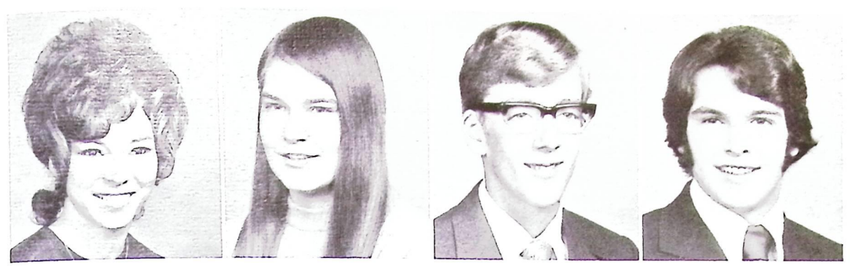
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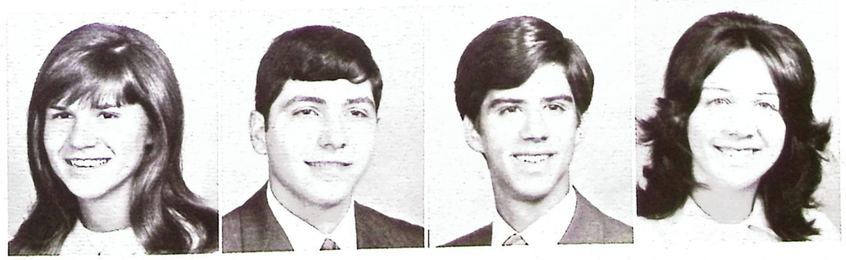
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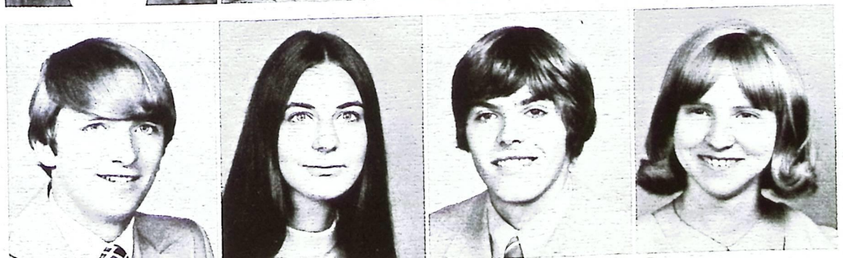


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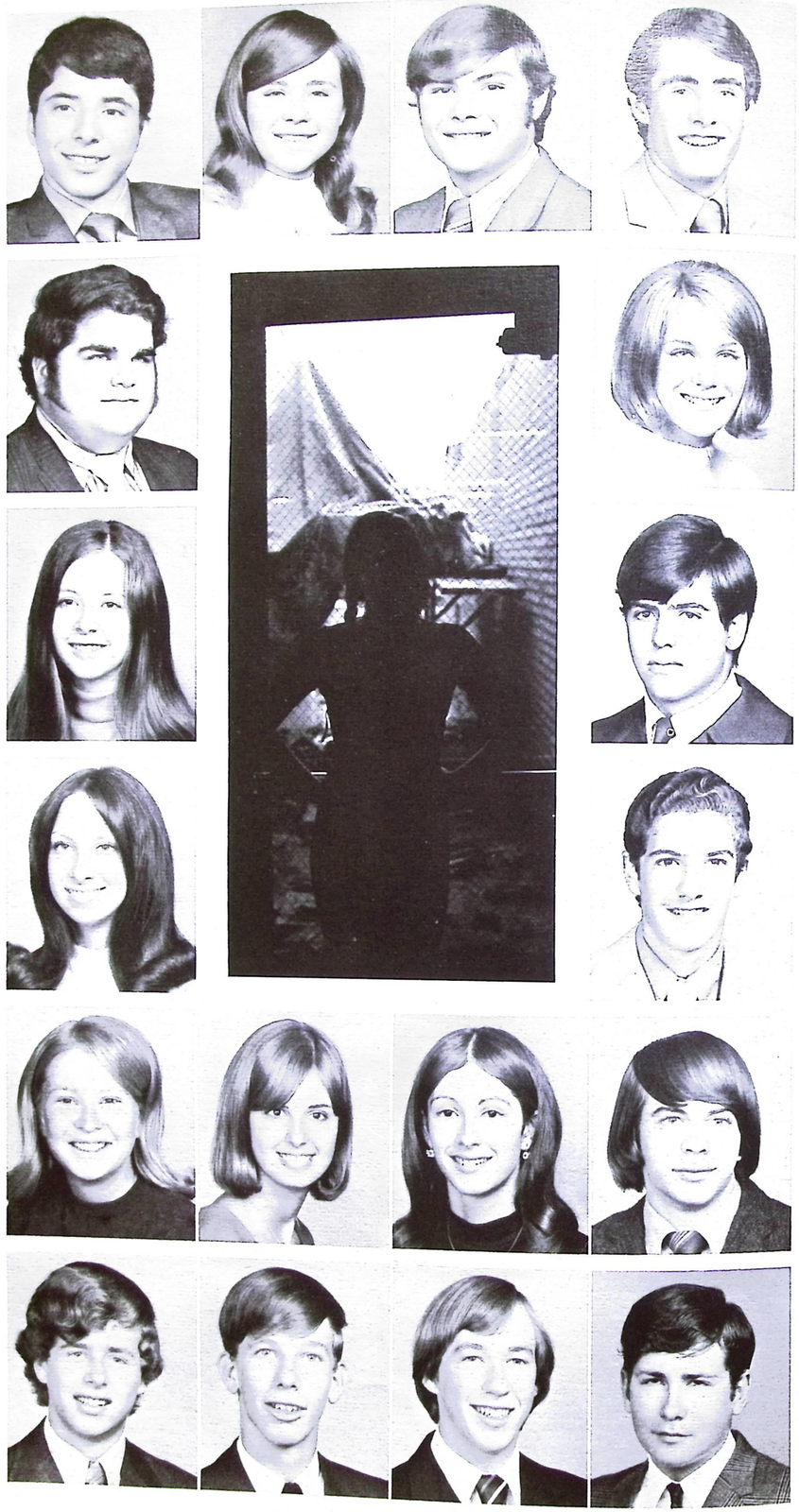
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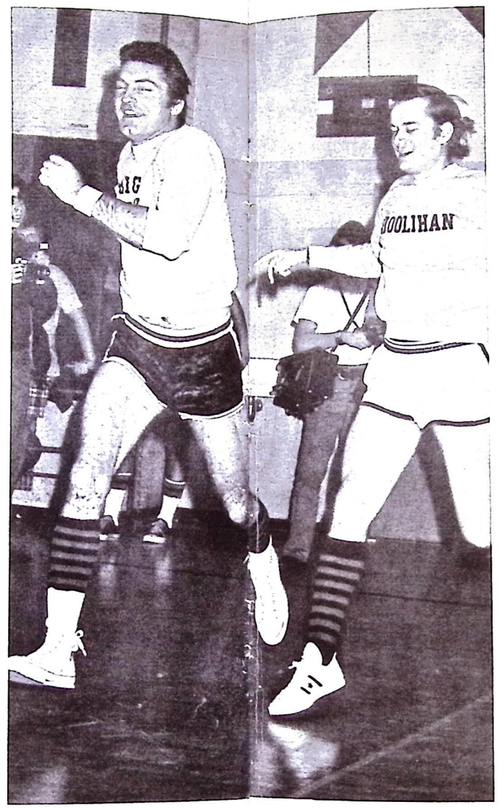
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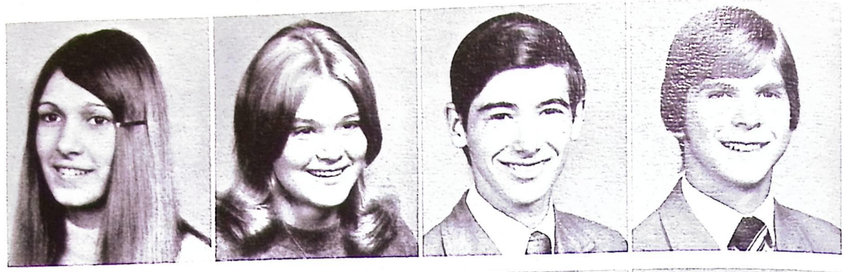
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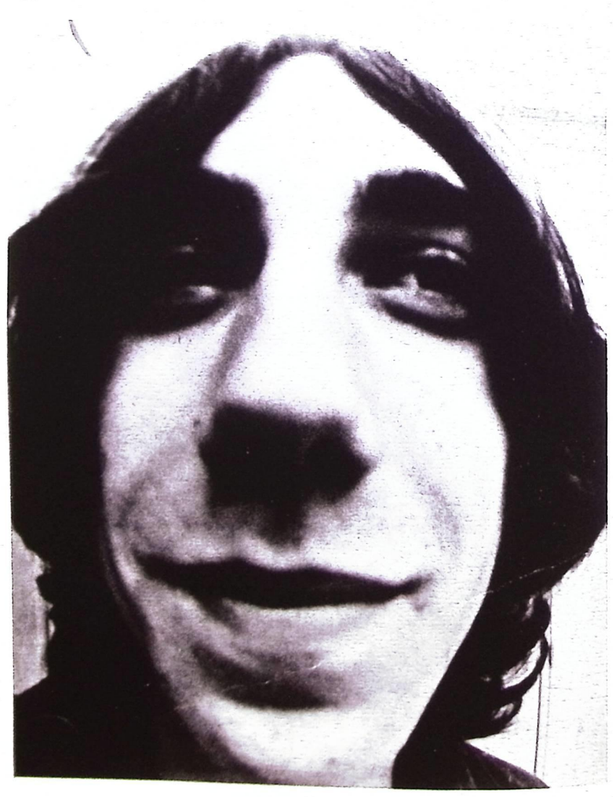
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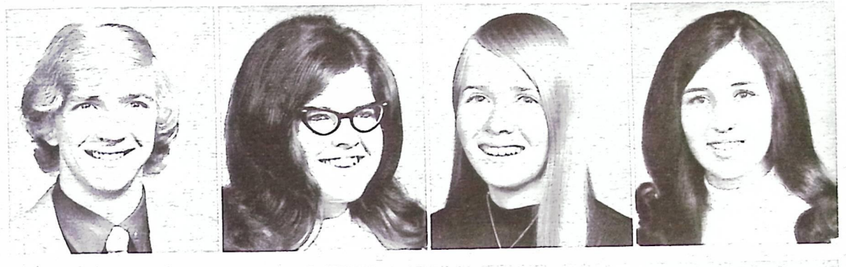




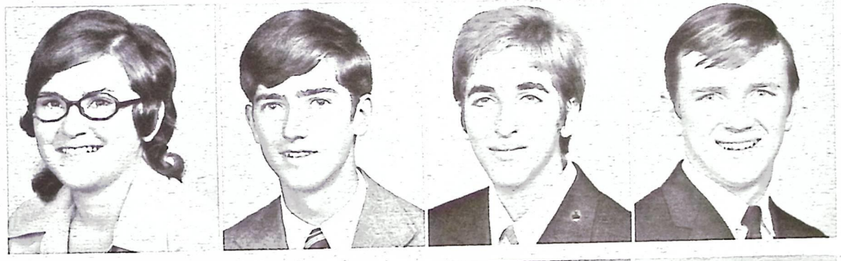
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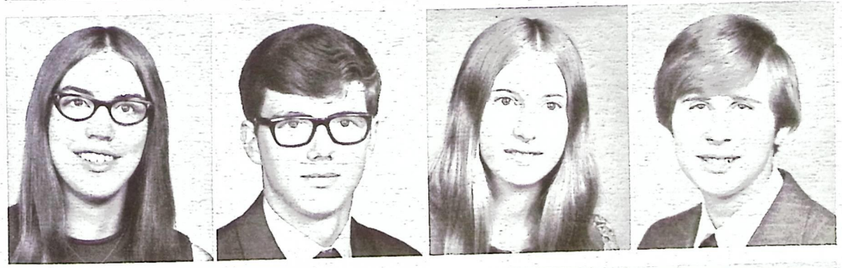
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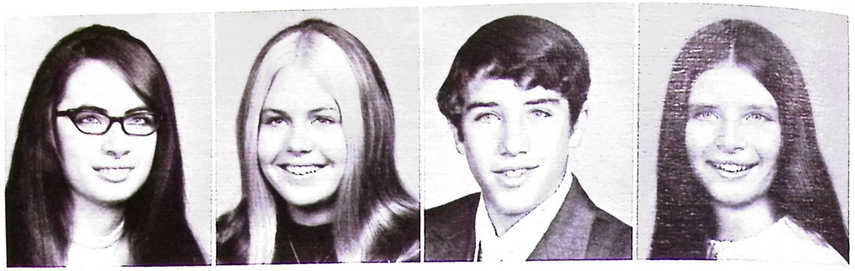
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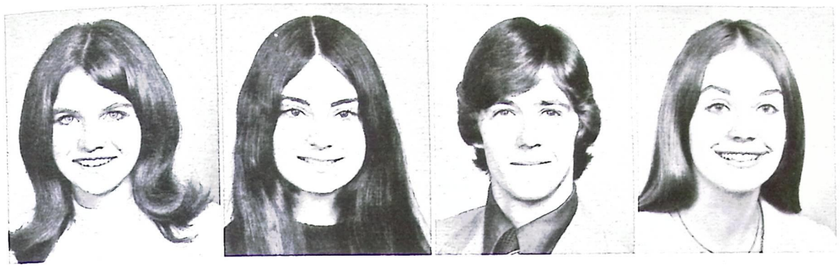
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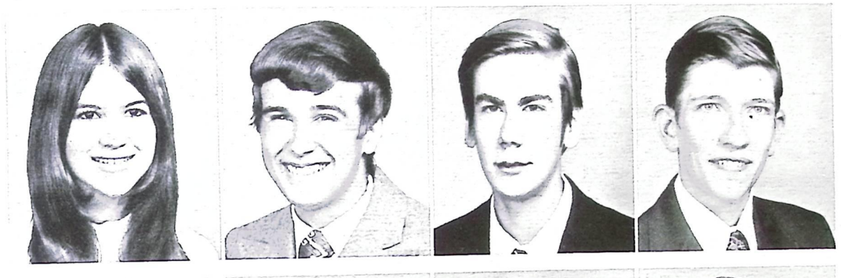
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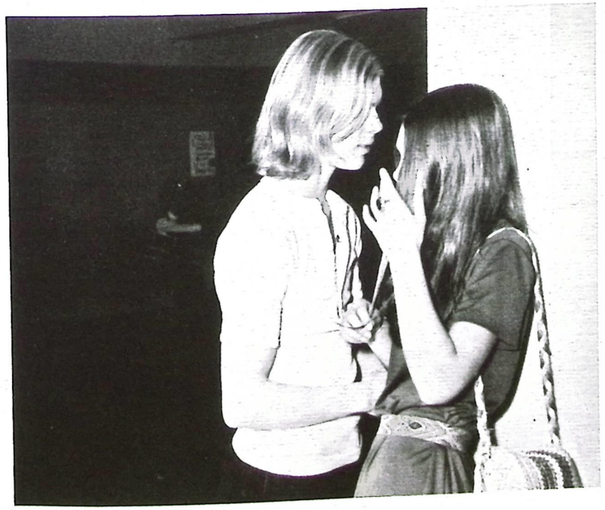
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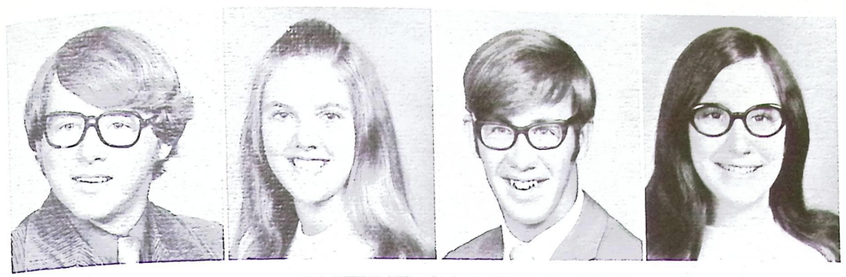




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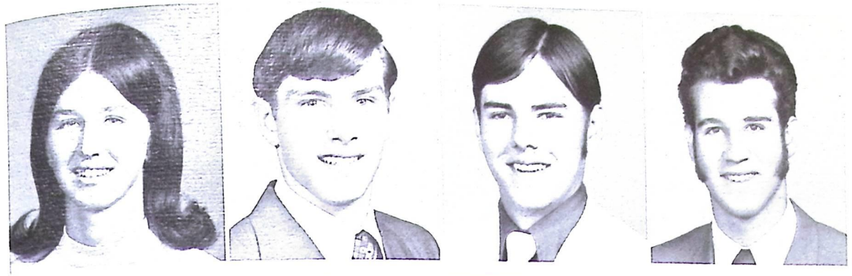


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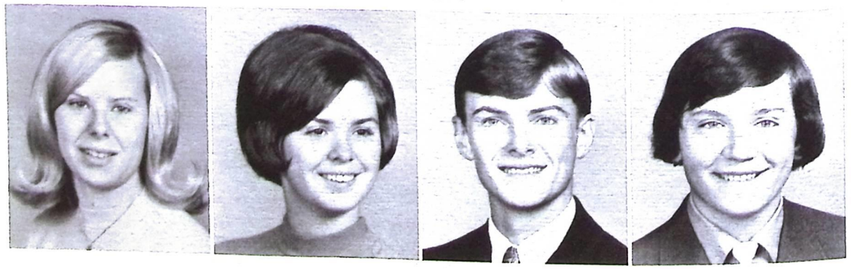
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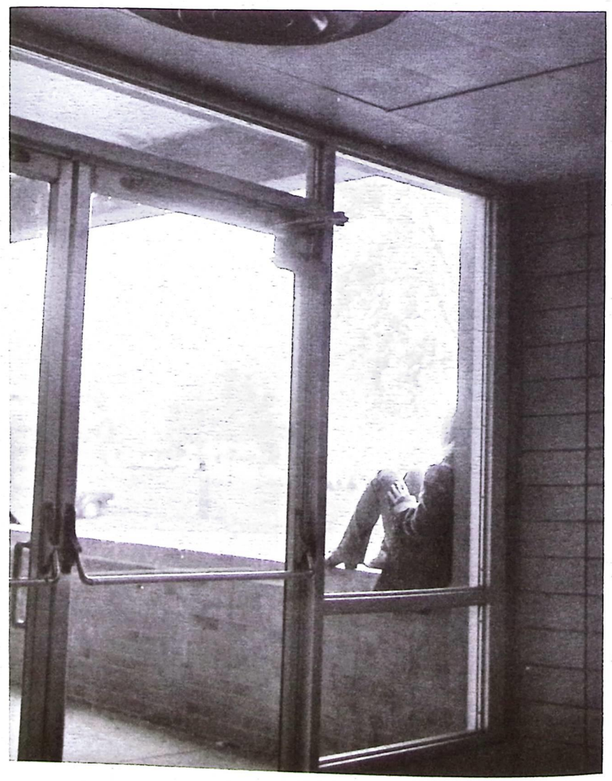
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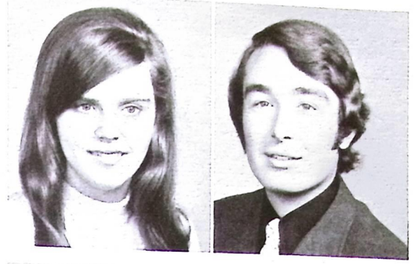


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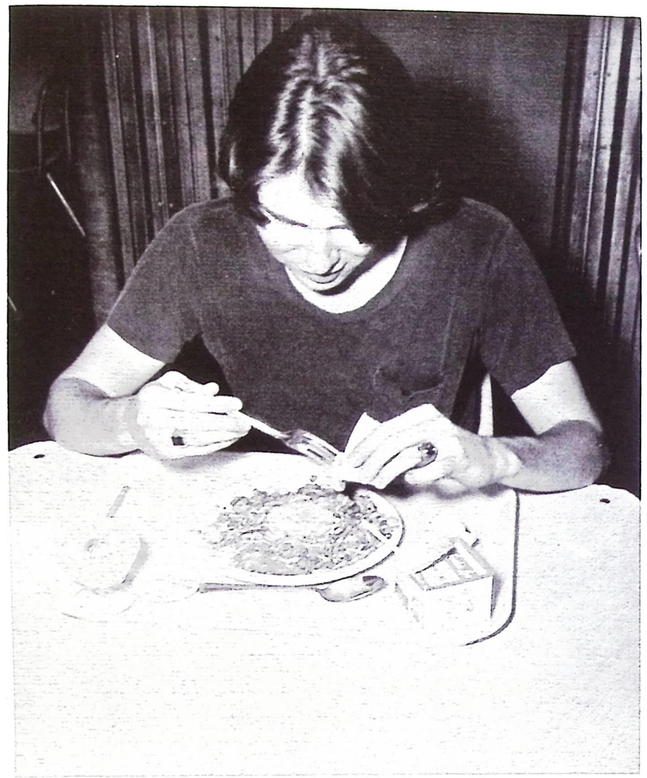
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Organizations





As the beehive often obscures the activities of the bees inside, so North High School conceals the constant animation of its students. Various clubs are organized to cater to their wants and needs.

The purpose of each club is different, individually specializing in one aspect of life. Many hidden talents are brought forth through the wisdom of the organization's advisors.

School-affiliated associations are vital to North and its students. Neither could exist without the other.

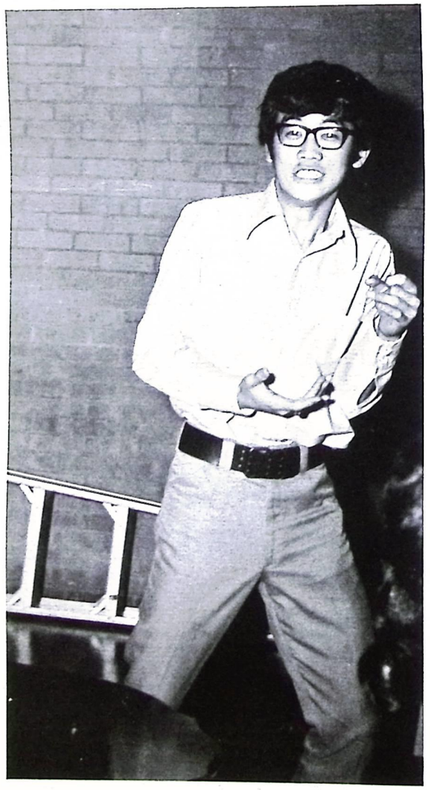
The contributions the clubs make are tremendous. Student Council never ceases to give a momentary morale boost with their unexpected, mysterious assemblies. The club members also manage to give North a spark of life after the last bell. While holding their meetings, the voices and many activities fill the halls with an aura of utter confusion, suspense, unity, and frivolity.

— Rosemary McIsaac

Senior Class Play

After many hours of rehearsal and practice the curtain rises on the final production. The stage is set in a country behind the Iron Curtain as the Senior Class presents "Don't Drink the Water.", written by Woody Allen. Once again Mrs. Wenzlik has turned the Speech Room of North High into a theater of promising talent.









Thespian Club

The Thespian Club consists of students whose main interest is the field of drama. To be eligible, the student must have experience in two of the five basic areas of drama, (acting, directing, business, etc.). This year the Thespian Club presented the play — "The Boy Who Changed the World".



Art Service Club

Unlike the large, school-wide organizations, the Art Service Club operates on a lesser calibre of a more intimate basis. This small organization helps finance "Impact," North High's fine arts magazine, and sponsors field trips to art schools and museums. Among them was a trip to the Albright Knox Museum of contemporary art in Buffalo, New York. They promote "Quiddity", North's annual art exhibition, and also make donations of permanent equipment to the art room. Small, informal meetings held at members' homes add to one of the club's many enjoyments. The club is sponsored by Mr. Cody.













Afro Asian Club And World Affairs

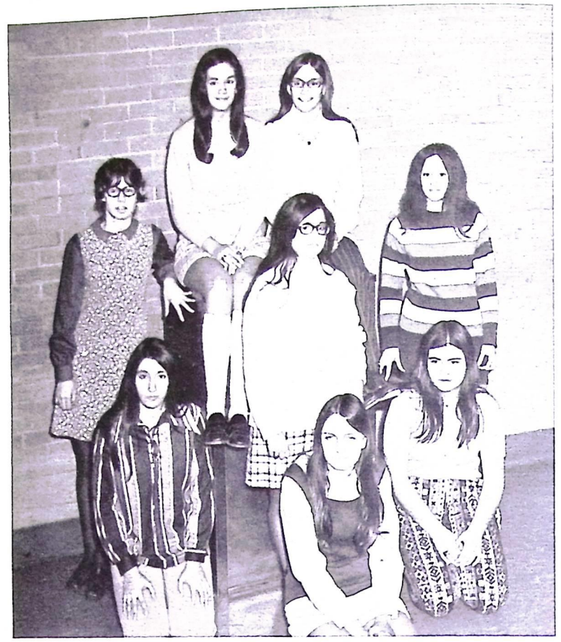
Even the atmosphere in 228 is a noticeable change from the rest of North High School. A peace and inner calm can be found there. It is contained within the soul of Mr. Smarto and the things he teaches. The religions, the cultures and the history of other people help us to see ourselves and our society better. After the school day is over, the same atmosphere is present in the Afro Asian Club.
Traveling outside of school to the Art Museum and even to an authentic Mandarin dinner helps us to see these cultures in a better light.

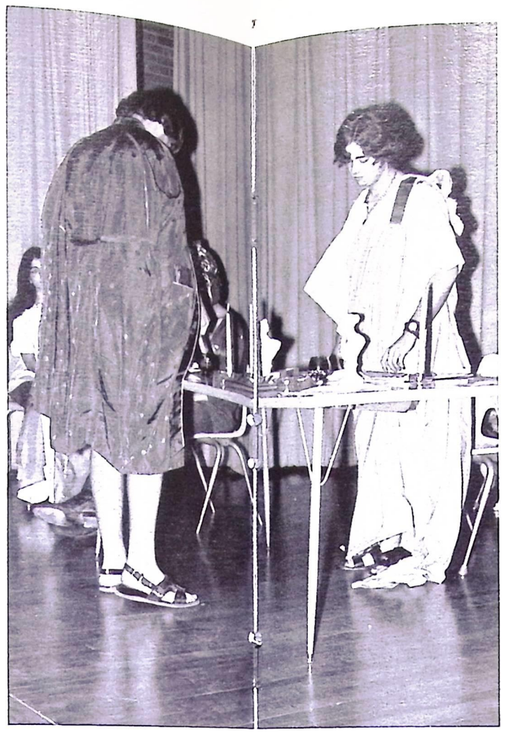
Each year Mr. Schumann advises a group of students interested in world affairs. Members have the opportunity to become ambassadors to the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. They then represent a country at a model United Nations which spans a week-end. During the year, delegates do research concerning their assigned country.

Language Clubs

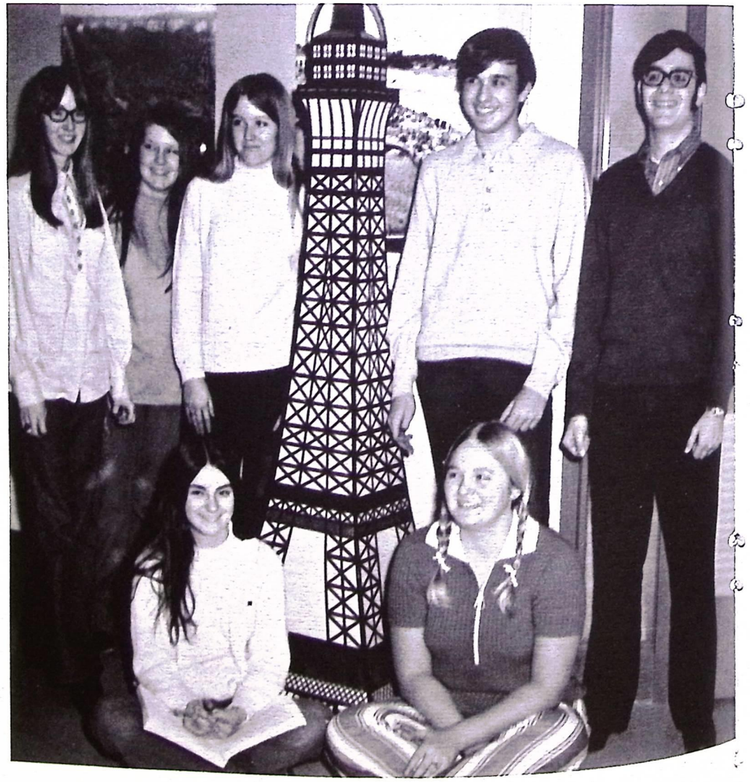
The social arm of the Spanish class is Spanish Club. Its members study the people and language of Spain. Mrs. Lapsley is the club sponsor.

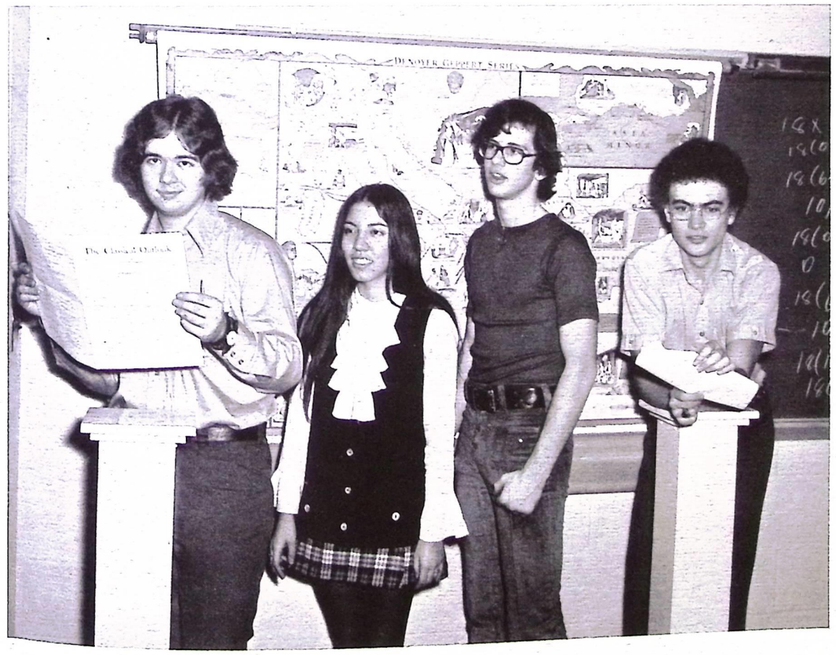
Through the French Club, Mrs. Puyau attempts to bring her students closer to the French language. With her efforts and fluency, many students get the opportunity to enjoy and become proficient in this Romantic tongue.











Language Clubs

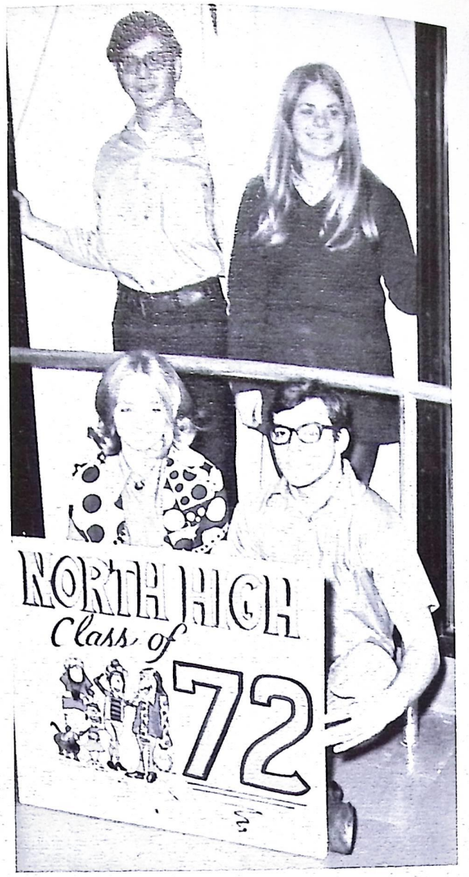
The purpose of the German Club is to understand and comprehend the German-speaking peoples of the world. Teutonic mythology and legend form an essential part of the course. Mr. Swiderski and several of his students are planning to tour Germany this summer.

Studying and preserving the classical languages are the functions of the Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Knight. The epic poems of the ancient Greeks and Romans lend wisdom in their modern translations. Activities include a Formal Initiation in the fall for new members and a spring trip to Columbus for the Junior Classical League State convention. The year is rounded out by the Roman banquet, which the members attend in traditional dress of Rome's Golden Age. The climax to the club's activities is a trip to Rome in the spring.

Student Government

Prom is the major responsibility of the Senior Class Council and President Jerry Girardi. Money for this sizable task was raised by selling suckers, "72" shirts, class cards, the senior carnival and, of course, Penny Day.
Standing are President Jerry Girardi; and Vice-President Mary Jo Bindokas. Sitting in front are Sue Lee, Secretary, and Randy Kozulla, Treasurer.

The voice of the student body is projected through the Student Council. Consisting of delegates from the three classes, they represent the whole of North High. Under the guidance of Mr. Goodwin, they seek to better the relationship between faculty and students.
Pictured in front of the entire Student Council from left to right are Mr. Goodwin, Advisor; Monica Maikut, Treasurer; Jo Ellen Fiorvante, Secretary; Jim Dugan, President; and Ron Davis, Vice-President (not pictured).









Student Government

Comprised of homeroom representatives, the Junior Class Council's primary responsibility is to coordinate their deeds to their dream, the Senior Prom. As in all other classes, money-raising is the largest job. Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Spinner, finances were accumulated through such activities as the Sadie Hawkins Hayride, selling Ranger bumper stickers, and bake sales.
Kneeling in the picture to the left is President Brain Rillihan; from right to left behind him is Peggy Negrelli, Secretary; Marsha Franks, Treasurer; and Ann Scaperato, Vice-President.

Three distinct factions are united to form North High's class of '74. Anticipating their needs, they have accumulated the largest treasury for a sophomore class in recent years. Under the direction of Mr. Swiderski, they have held car washes, after-game dances, junior varsity appreciation night and sold Ranger hats. Providing their next years are as profitable, this class can expect an outstanding future.
Sitting in the picture to the left is Jim Luzar, Secretary; followed by Jim McClure, Vice-President; John Trebets, President; and Larry Prahin, Treasurer.

Friendship Club

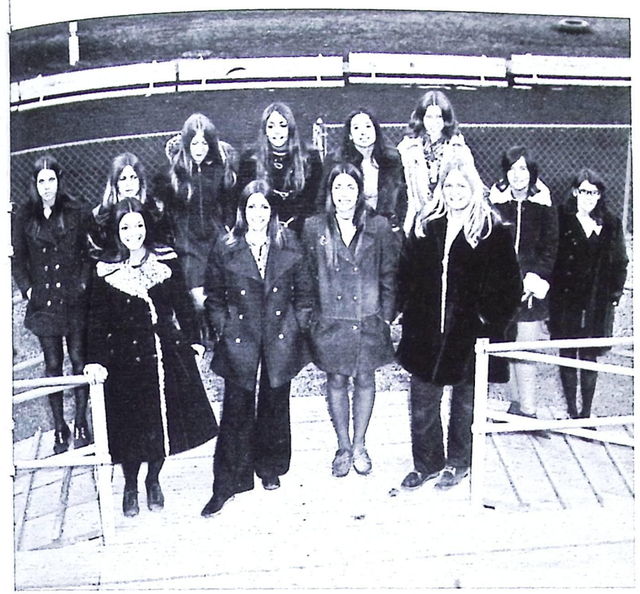
The Friendship Club is the largest club at North. It is composed of all girls. Each month there is a project in which every member must participate to earn points. These are necessary to retain membership in the club. For all their hard work, these girls are rewarded in February with the club-sponsored Friendship Formal. With the assistance of Mrs. Martin and Miss Brazalovics, the club provides a social outlet for its members and encourages them to become involved in community affairs.



Varsity Club

A prerequisite for membership in the Varsity Club is a letter in one of the North's varsity sports. The main event of the year for the association is the Snoball Dance, held yearly at Christmas. This year a new event was initiated — Challenge Night. Hopefully it will be included on the agenda as an annual occurrence. The club sponsor is Mr. Dow.





Pep Club

Newly formed this year to help promote school spirit, the Pep Club is under the supervision of Miss Lanese. It is composed of over one-hundred girls. They were at all athletic events to add their enthusiasm. The club's patronage continued through the winter sports season into spring baseball and track.



G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association seeks to instill fair play and encourage healthy competition among its members. Intramural programs include basketball, volleyball, and girls track. Miss Hart and Mrs. Attamante sponsor the club of which Kathy Evans is president.

F.B.L.A.

Future Business Leaders of America is open to students enrolled in vocational programs. The main purpose of the organization is helping to prepare students for the world of business. Mrs. Daboub and Mr. Ferry, as advisors, arrange various meetings to promote the students' business interests. Some of the extra-curricular activities of the club were selling Ranger Buttons, stationary, charms, a booth at the Senior Class Carnival, and bake sales.



V.I.C.A.

The purpose of V.I.C.A. is to give students the necessary skills to enter the labor market. Members of this club, with their various trades, participate in regional competition, vying for regional honors. By preparing the student to go forth in the working world, V.I.C.A. is helping to better the community. The club sponsor is Mrs. Felici.







F.C.A.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Shahan, the Future Teacher's of America are laying the foundation for a career in education. During the year, members take field trips, act as teachers' aides, tutor, and participate in observation day.



National Honor Society

National Honor Society is a group of students chosen by their instructors on the basis of academic achievement. Scholarship, character, and service are the four catergories considered in selection of members. A three point average must be maintained for three years for eligibility. Mrs. Curtis is the sponsor.

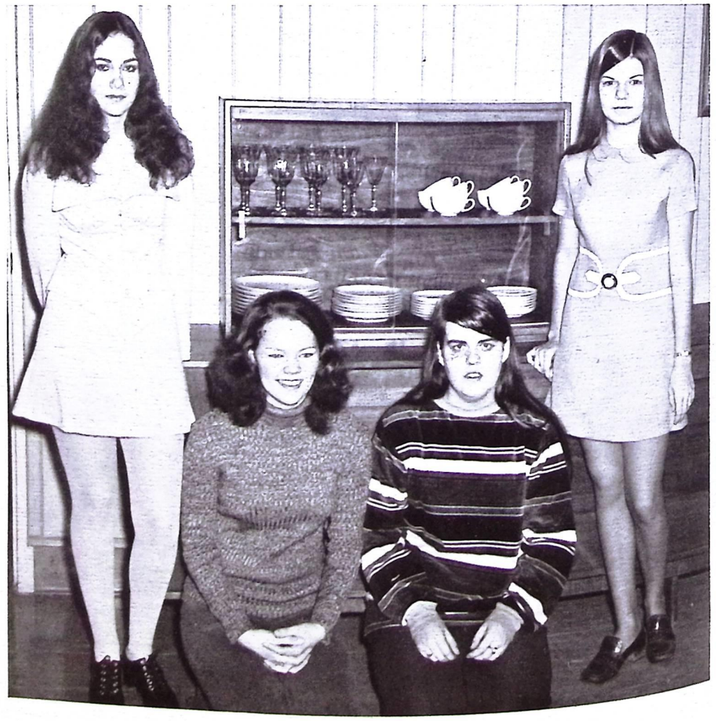
Rifle Team

The highly successful Rifle Team has traveled great distances in the course of their matches. Our sharpshooters have journeyed to New York and Pennsylvania and have always returned victorious. Led by Hawkeye, Captain Jim Dow, the team has taken its rightful place in the sports program at North. Sponsors are Mr. Harper and Miss Lenz.



Home Economics

The major objective of the Home Economics Club is the preparation of tomorrow's homemakers. Miss Decker opens the door to the kitchen in the home of the future for the members of the club. The girls are given many opportunities to experiment with their cookbooks. Imagination is a standard ingredient in all recipes. Annually the club attends Cleveland's Home and Garden Show, which displays the role of nature in man's society.





Chess Club

Although the Chess Team is the winningest squad in the school sports program, it has been paid little recognition. Mr. Prouty is expert in schooling his charges in checks and countermoves. As a result of this, our Chessmen have consistently humbled the opposition.



Riding Club

One of the newest and most promising clubs at North this year is the Riding Club. Miss Talcott and the members have participated in several events which involved members of the community. The Riding Club initiates acquire skill in the art of handling a horse. Eventually, they will use this skill at horse shows.

Publications

The chief purpose of the "Searchlight" is as a public relations journal. The paper, published twice monthly in the "News-herald", is backed by Miss Prettyman and edited by Linda Barlow. It relates the activities at North, and the plans of the future.

The voice of North High School, the "North Wind", is also sponsored by Miss Prettyman. This in-school newspaper is produced monthly by the journalism students who contribute their finest articles. The editor, senior Arnold Dengler, has raised the standards of the paper from last year and managed to convert it to a personification of the school.

Capturing a fleeing moment of emotion, beauty, freedom and nature is the realm of the Camera Club. The bursting of light to seize a precious moment in time requires proficiency and sincerity of cause. Their lenses become their eyes to view the varied aspects of life. Promoted by the informal Mr. Thurman, the club provides a learning experience and a pleasurable hobby for its members.







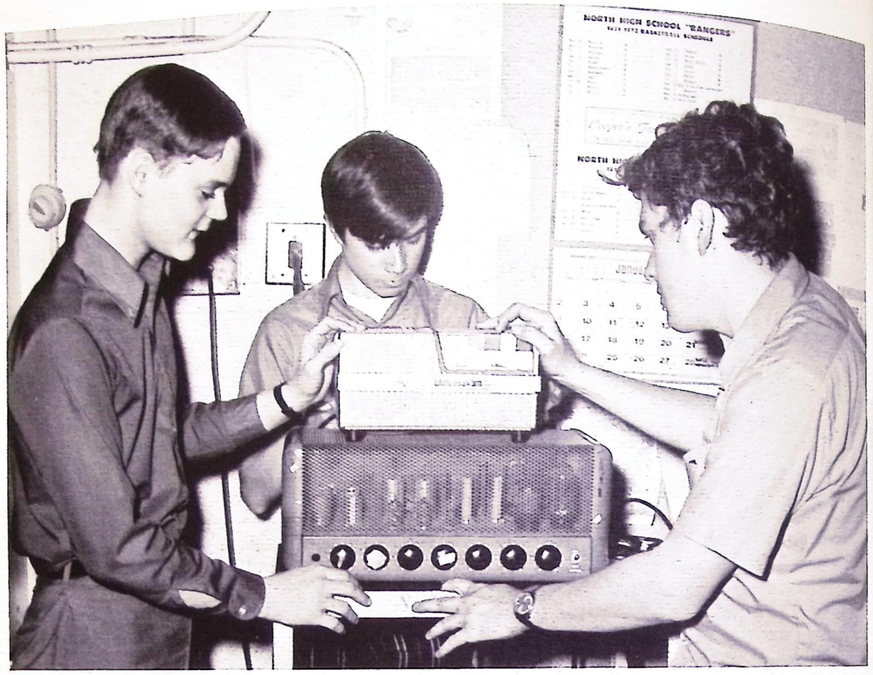


Publications

The Lens is a composite of all of the activities which occurred at North High School during the academic year. The staff consists of two major divisions. The business staff pictured to the left is in charge of all Lens book sales and advertising sales. The editorial staff pictured on the lower half of the page designs the entire yearbook. The task is an enormous one as each section editor is charged with the responsibility of gathering all of the data necessary to present a complete picture of the many people, places and situations that make up the school year. In co-operation with the other school publications and the Camera Club, the task comes to completion in February. The prize for the effort is a volume which is the record and keepsake of all those who appear in it.

Audiovisual Club

The Audiovisual Club under the direction of Mr. Fulkerson is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and furnishing audio-visual equipment to the members of the faculty. The large inventory of movie projectors and sound equipment is now augmented by a video tape unit which is being used by several classes at North.



Association of Christian Athletes

The Association of Christian Athletes is a new organization at North this year. The club consists of varsity athletes who seek inspiration and fellowship. Their meetings occur at monthly intervals and guests discuss Christian aspects of sportsmanip and competition.





Underclass

Flashes of broken light
slide through waves
of upraised hands,
And laughter, shouting,
revolve around them.
All that passes lays
furrows in their minds.
For several hundred
human beings have
entered the world.

These are the sophomore
and junior members of
our student body.
We watch as they mature,
growing in years and
experience.
Each individual finds
his true, inner self
and the part of his
life that is North High.
Graduation is too far
away for reckoning.
Few comprehend. One
day they will leave.
Sophomores and juniors
live for today, not
looking to find what
tomorrow holds.

Paul Wickline

Pat Abramczyk
Reno Adorni
Gail Aleshire
Ann Allen
Terri Allen
Ulysses Altizer
Rick Amoroso
Cindy Andrus

Barbara Angelaitis
Chris Antenori
Tony Aquista
Donald Armstrong
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Sue Baker
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Judy Bills
Larry Blake

Dennis Blazetic
Carol Boben
Lee Bock
Larry Bodnar
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Kathy Bohnsack

Audrey Bolten
Susan Bomke
Deb Boor
Mark Boos
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Chris Boros
Mary Beth Bosco
Mike Boyce
Barb Boyer
Judith Bradshaw
Terry Brakefield
Glenn Brickell





Juniors

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Tim Brothers
Mary Broughman
Diane Brown
Gail Brown
Linda Brown
Mike Brown
Patty Brown

Tobi Bruce
Rose Brunstetter
Betty Bryan
Mary Ann Buehner
Douglas Bukovac
Bruce Bukovinski
Gary Burbol
Jan Burger

Debbie Burton
Marlene Bush
Diane Buturlov
Linda Buturlov
Debi Carlile
Karen Carlson
Bill Carpenter
Dave Carper

Pam Carroll
Kathy Caruso
Karen Cavelli
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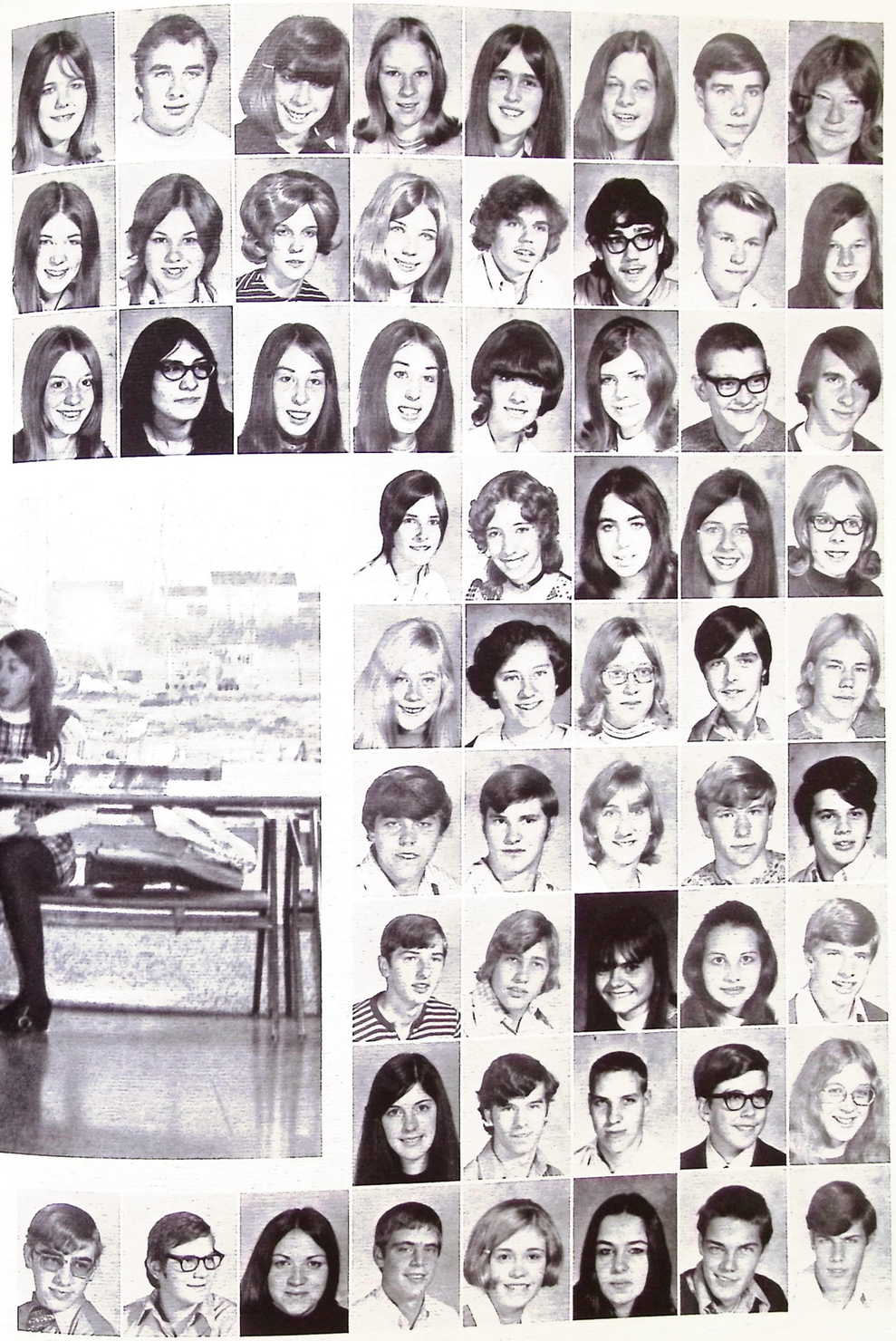
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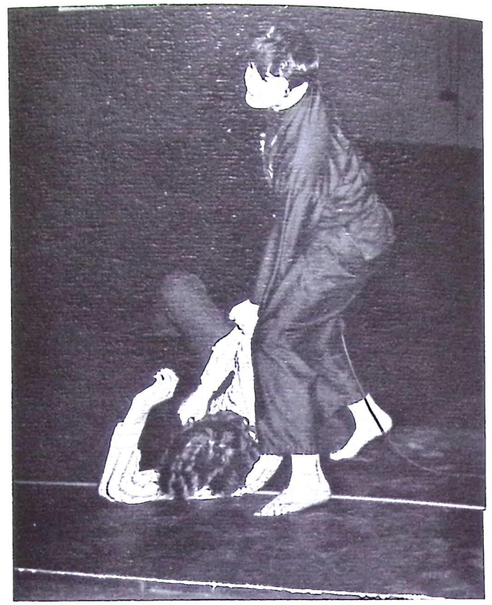
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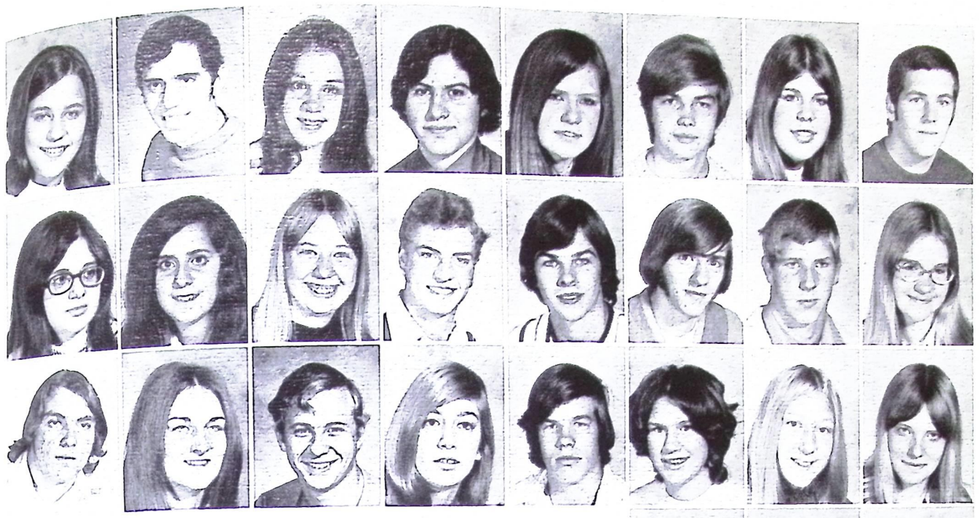
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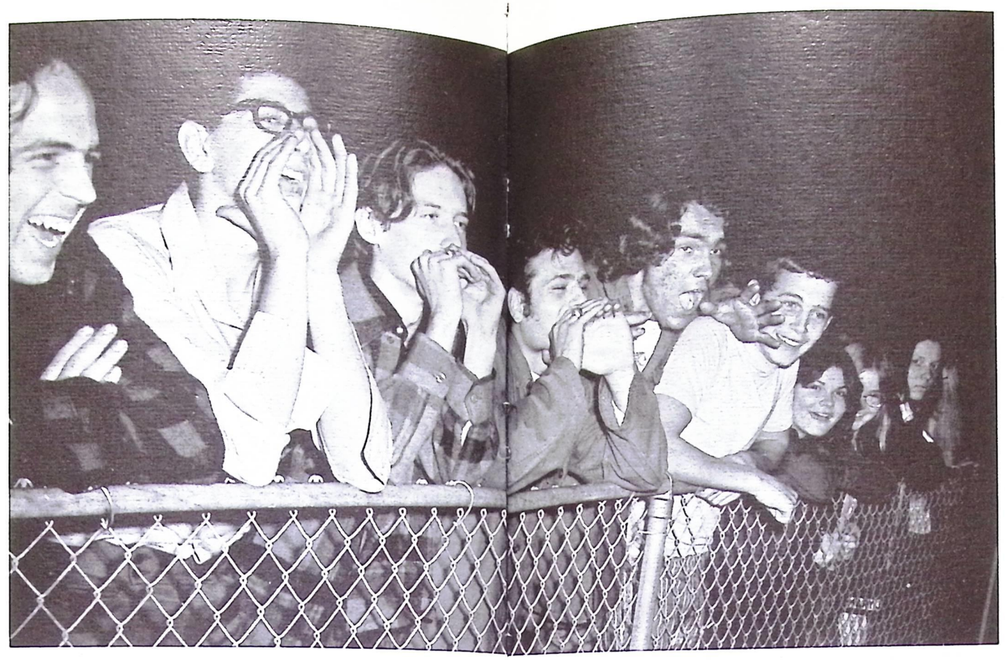
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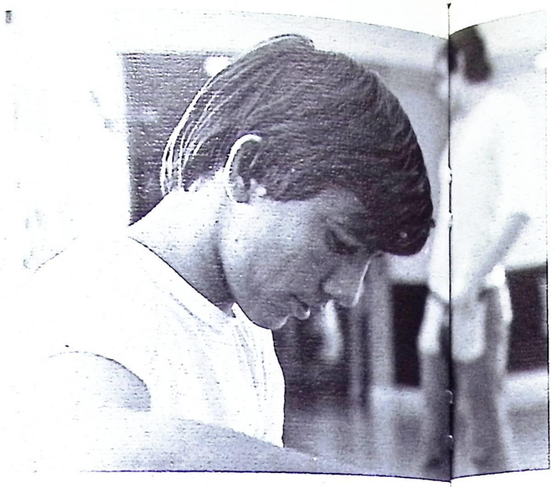
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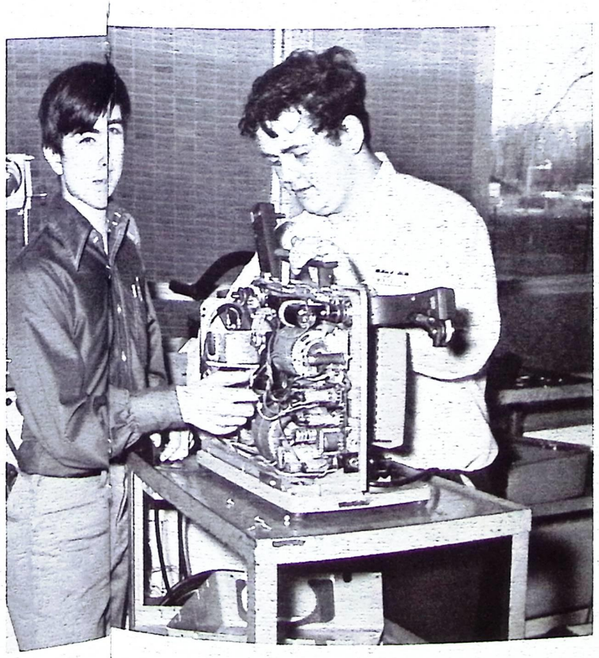
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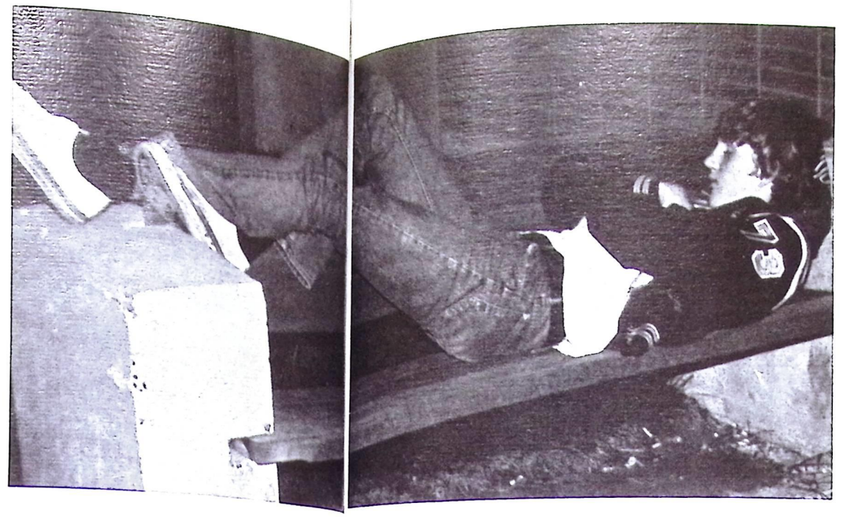
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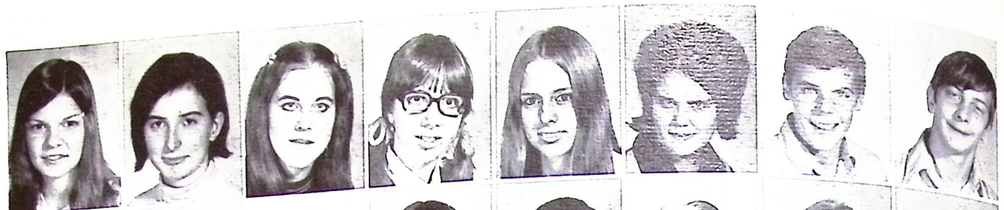
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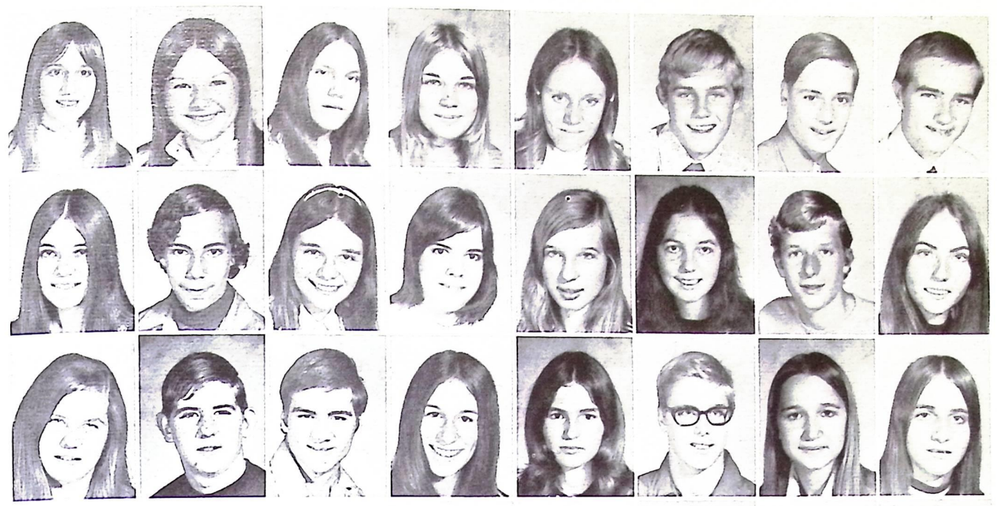


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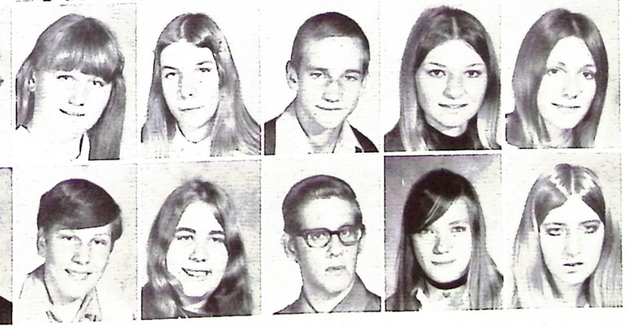
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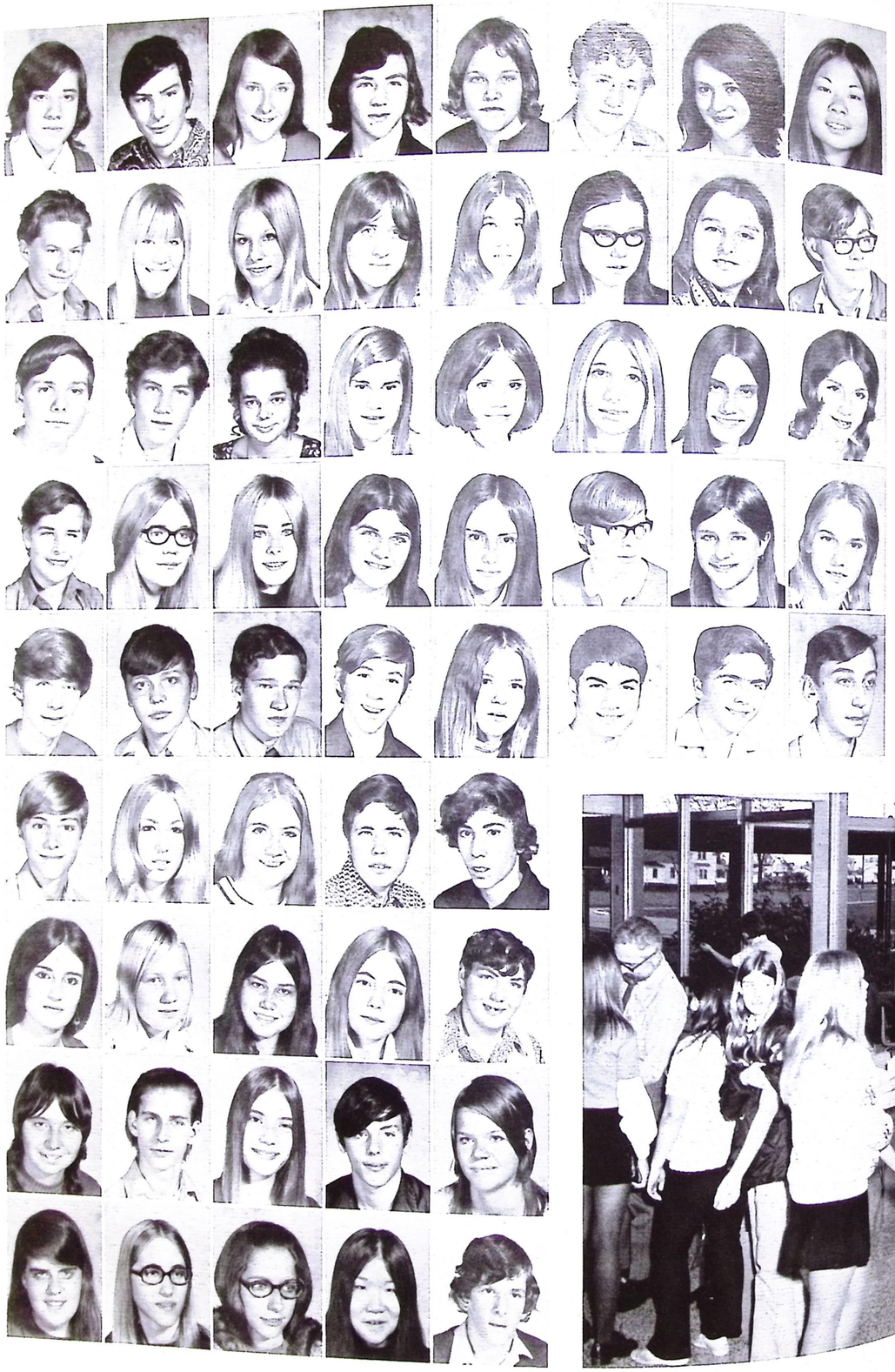
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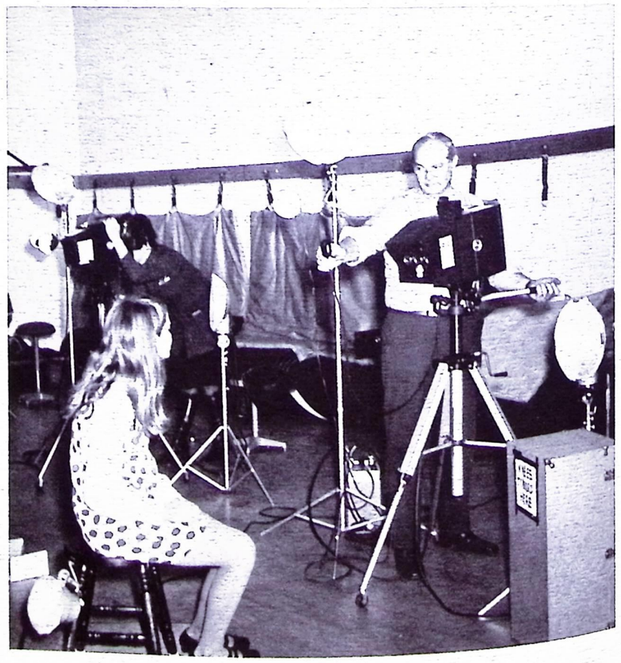
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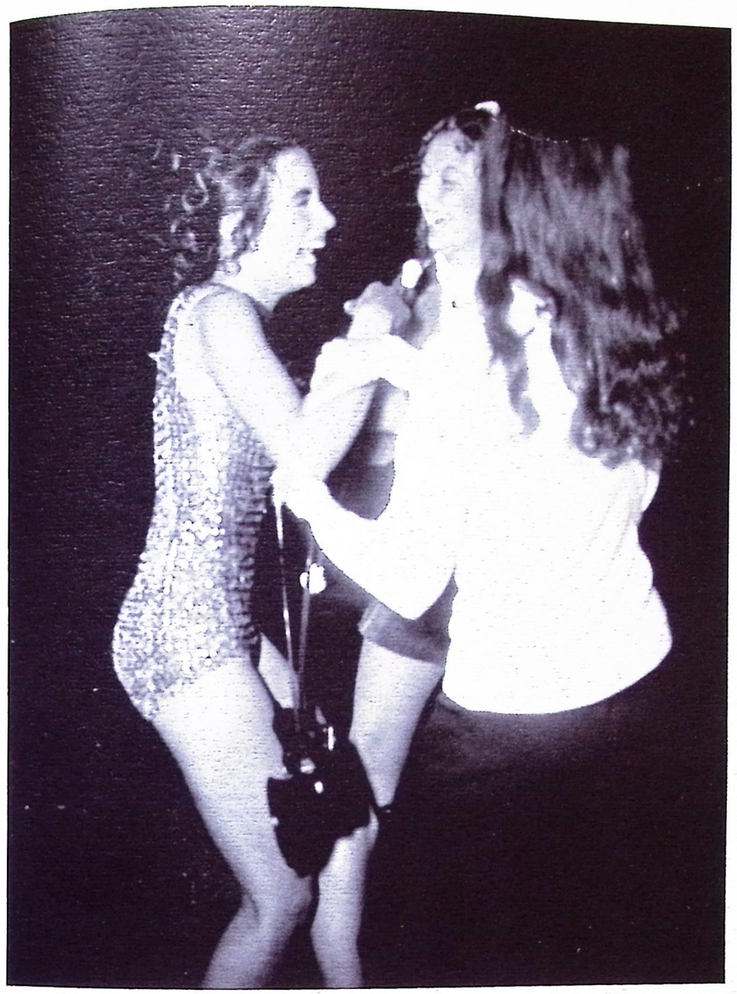
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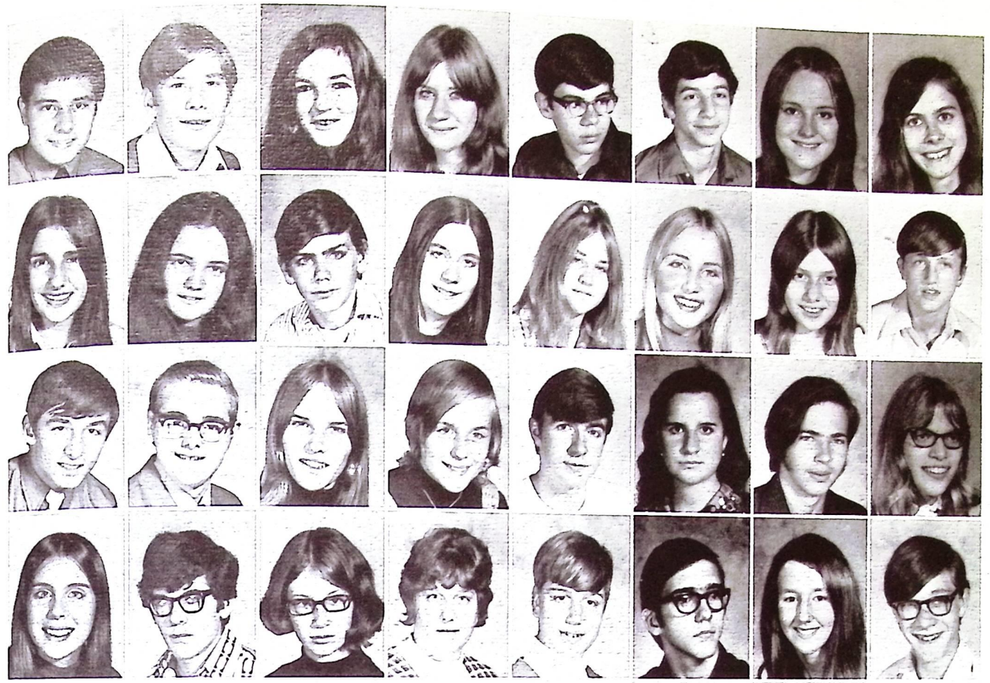


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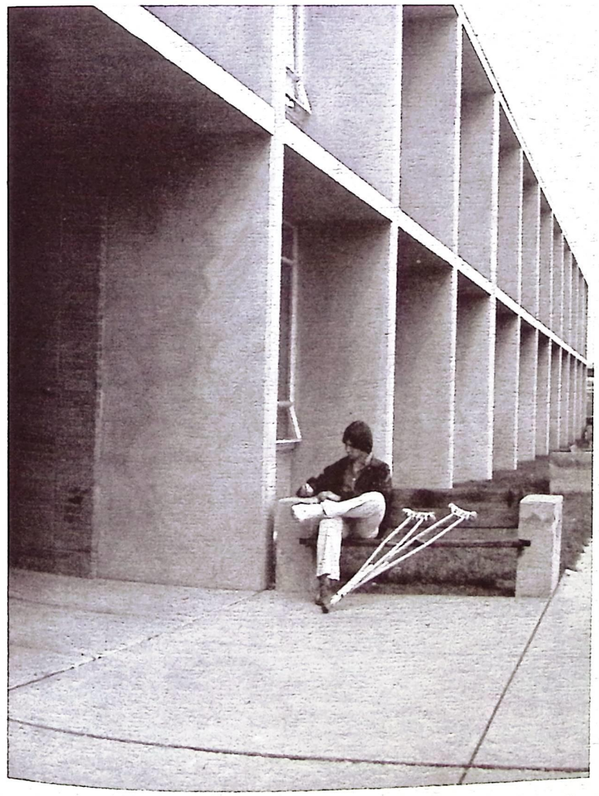


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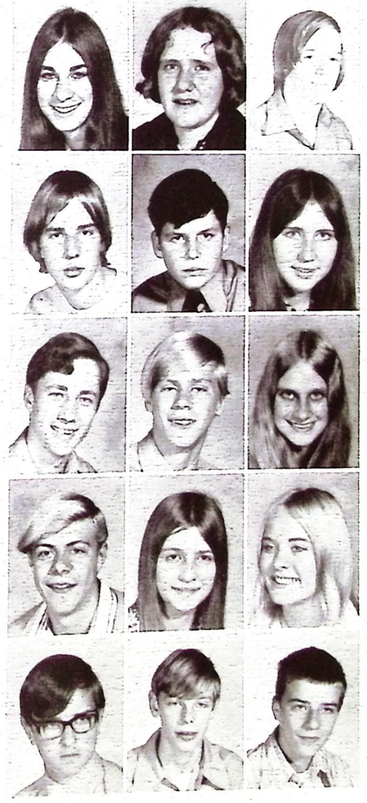
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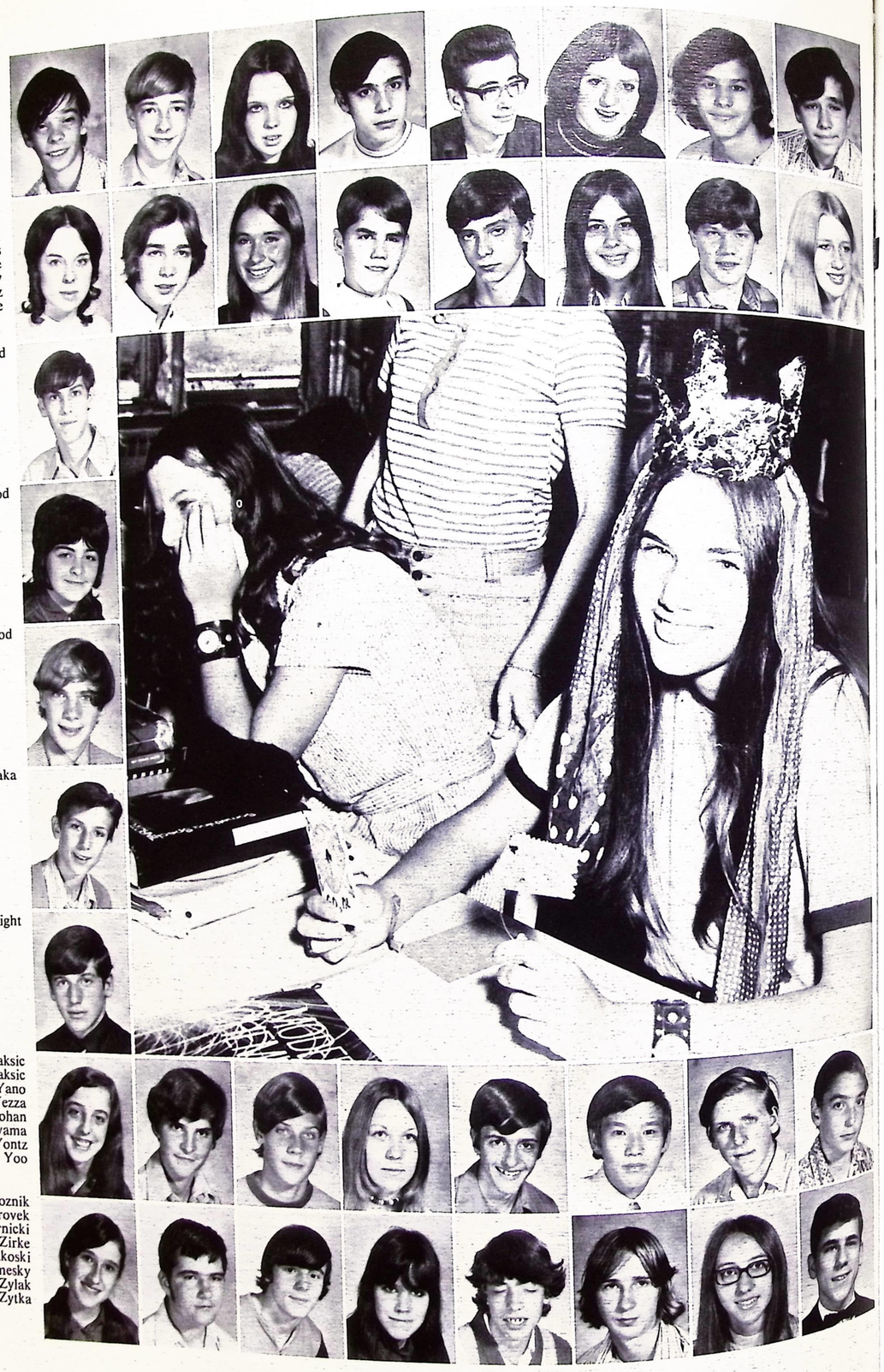


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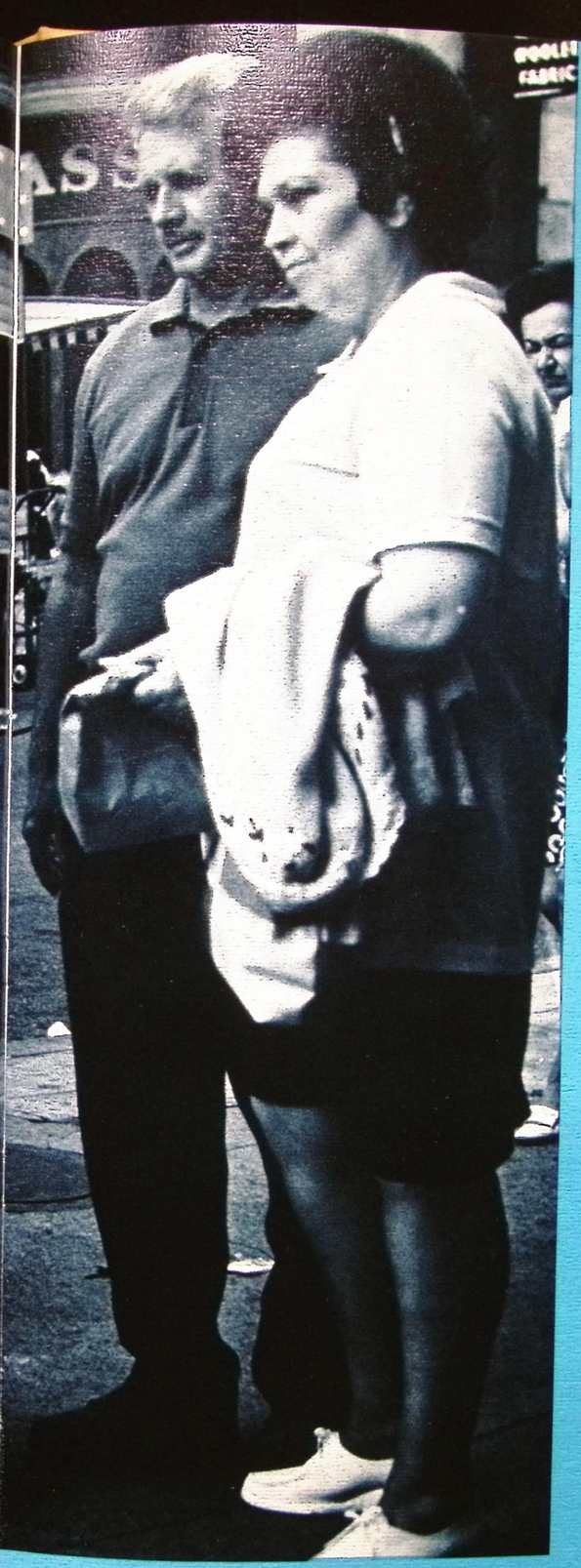
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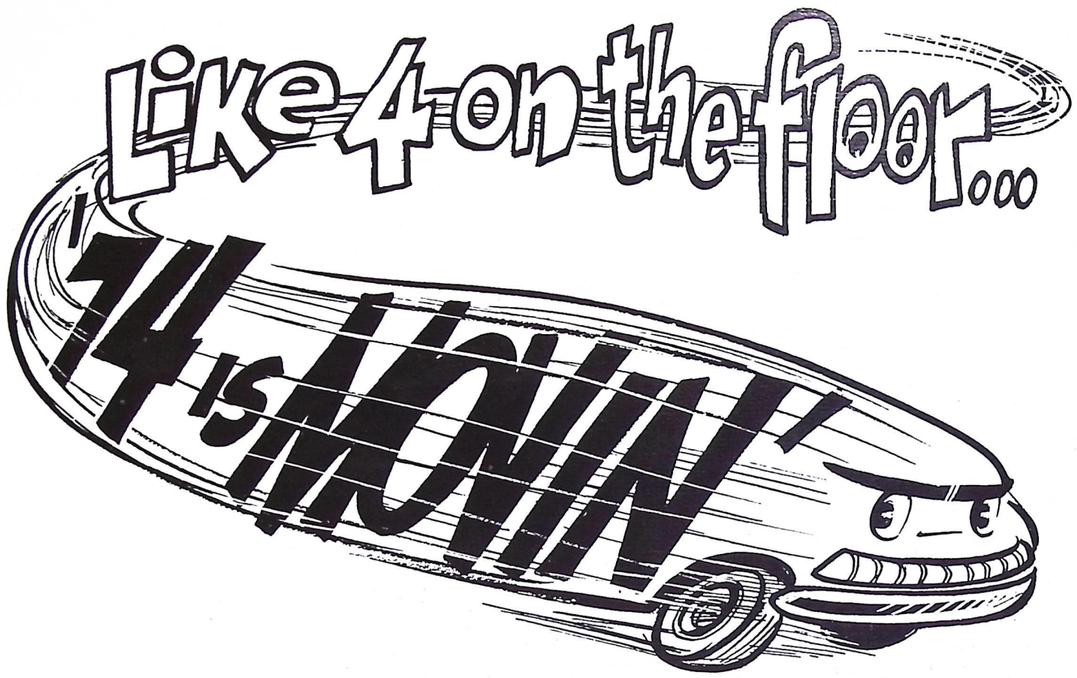
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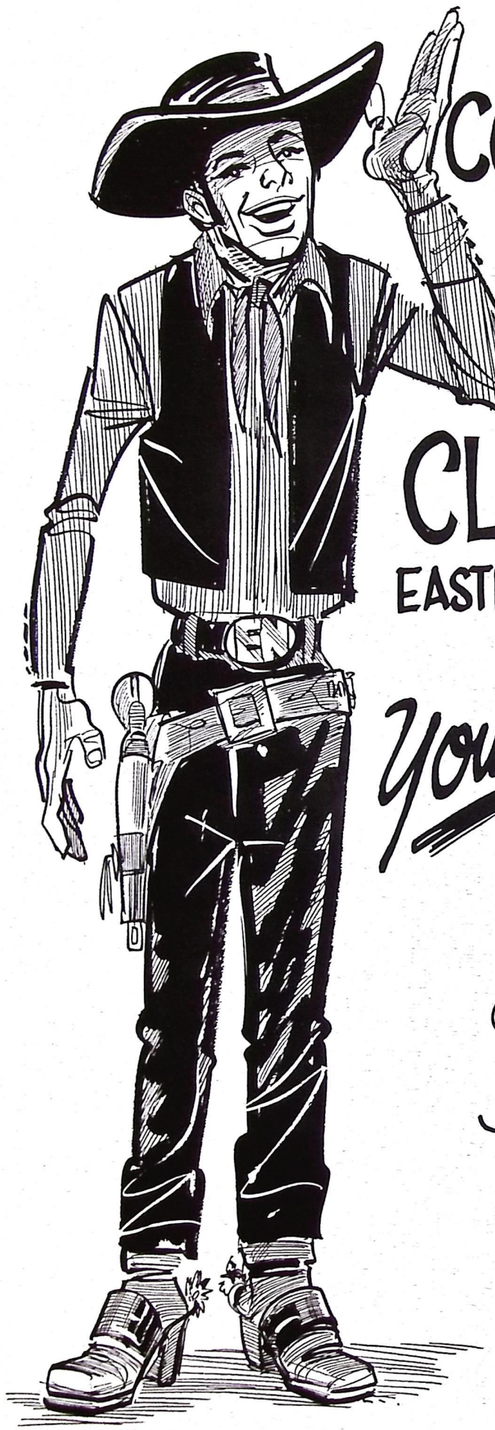
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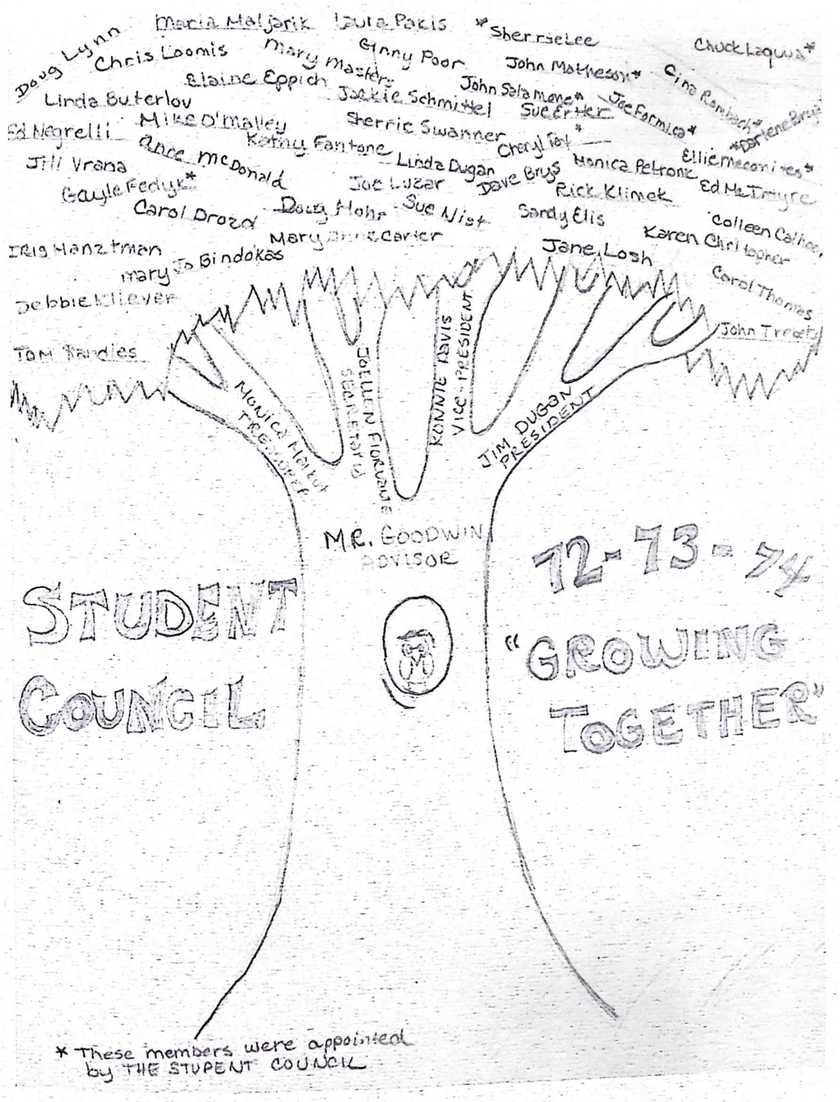
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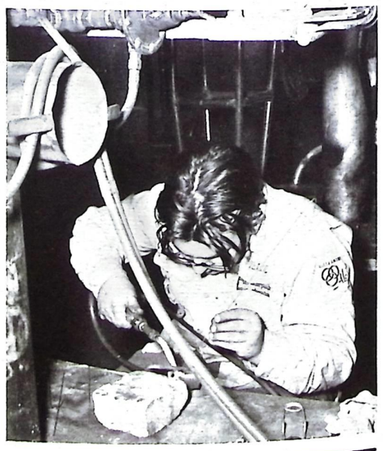
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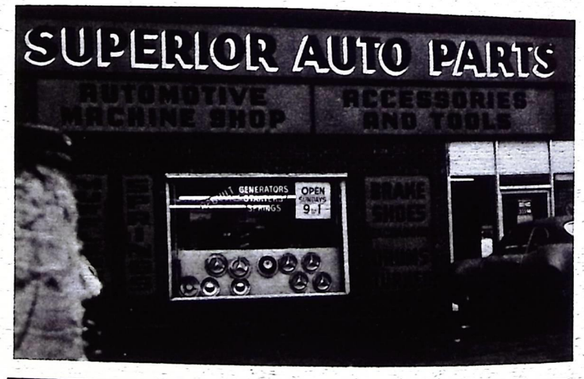
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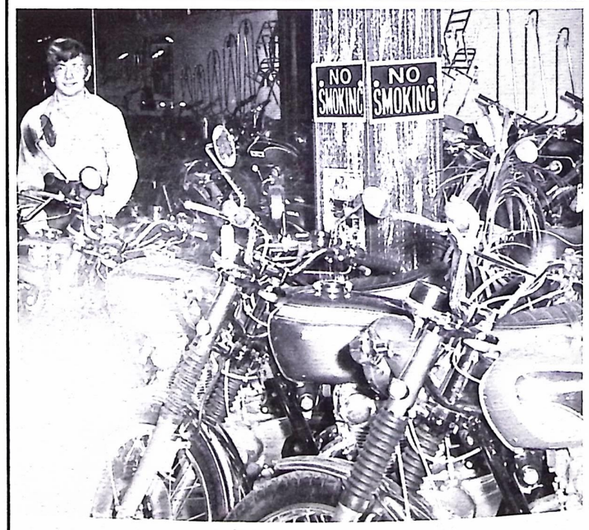
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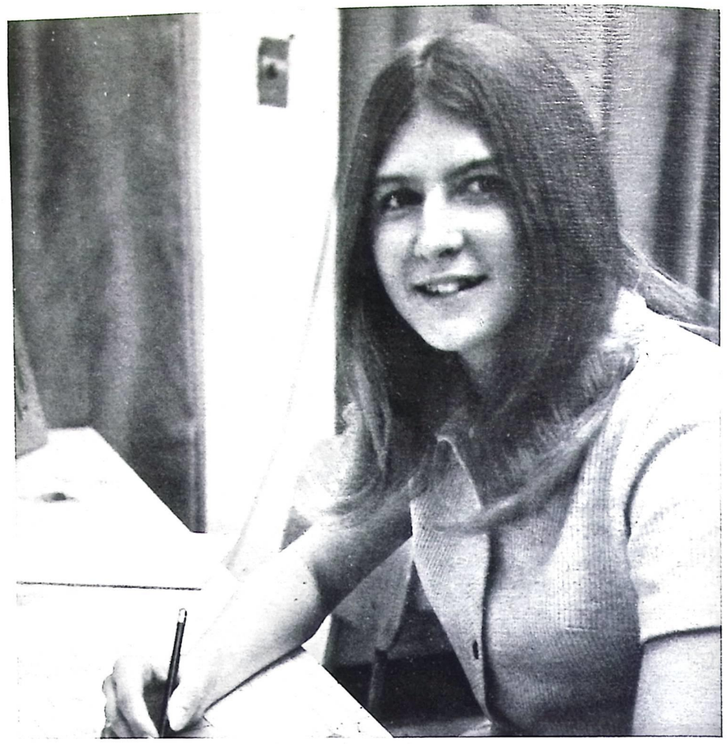
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Although we have been tried by many taxing experiences, the staff and I feel that this endeavor has been a worthwhile and enjoyable undertaking. Many individuals have contributed their expertise to the final product of creativity contained in this volume.

The theme of the 1972 Lens yearbook, which is the spirit of revival of the student body, is illustrated in the uniqueness of the cover. James Dow, its creator, made this theme of revival a physical reality. The original, smooth plywood panel symbolizes the unconcerned air that previously existed in the many students at North. The surface then was splintered to represent the outburst of excitement of activity that characterizes school spirit.

Mr. Ernest Thurman and the Photography Club of North High School contributed numerous photographs particularly to the Athletics section of this book. Of course the various other individuals who also must be noted for their efforts are deserving of the appreciation of all of us - Mike McKelly, Consolidated Graphics Arts, Raimor Studios, and the News-Herald, for their assistance and photography contributions.

Although the academic year closes around us, it certainly does not mark the end of lessons and learning, for you must "continue to question yourself and the world which confronts you, for truth comes from why and from within."

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