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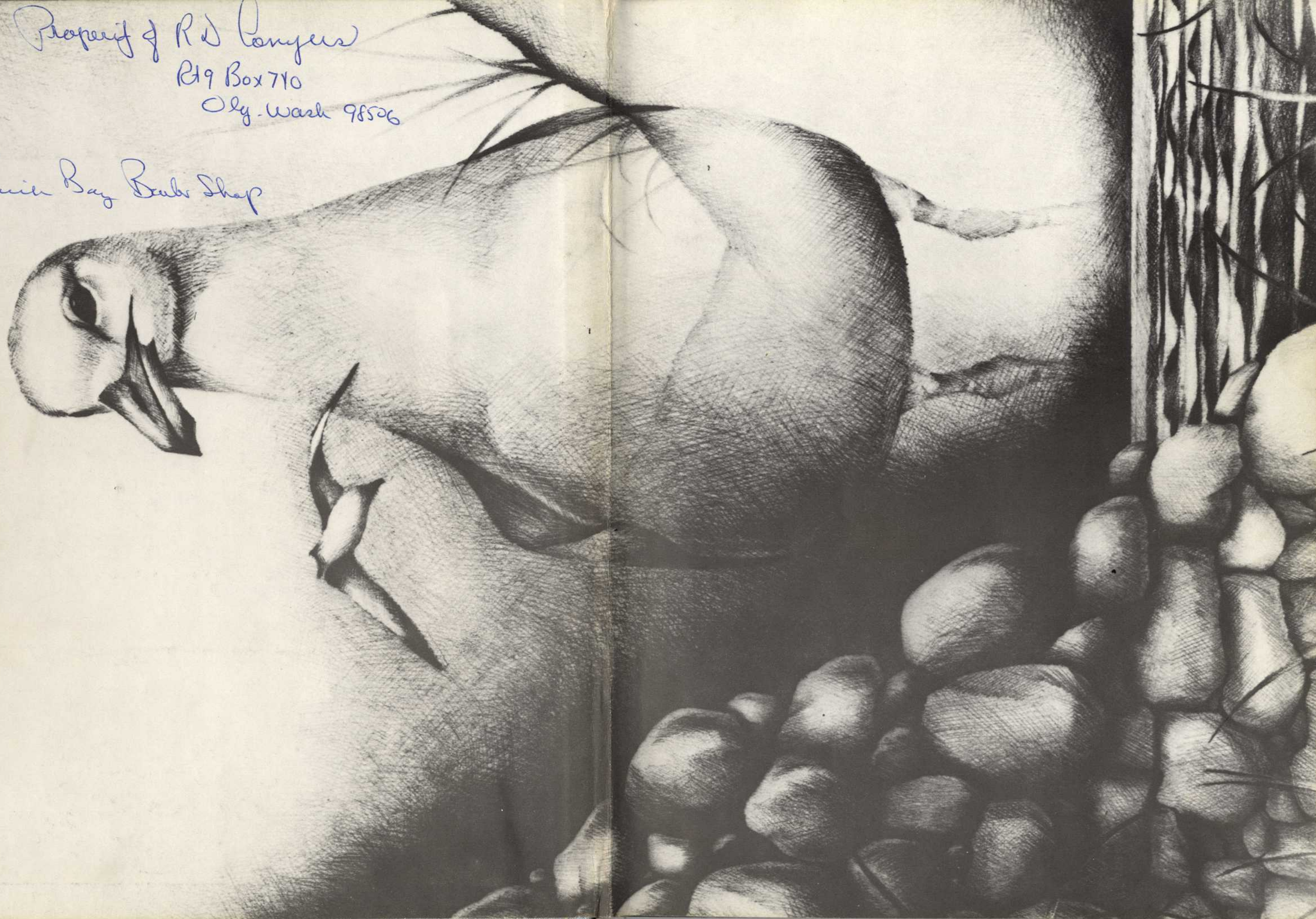
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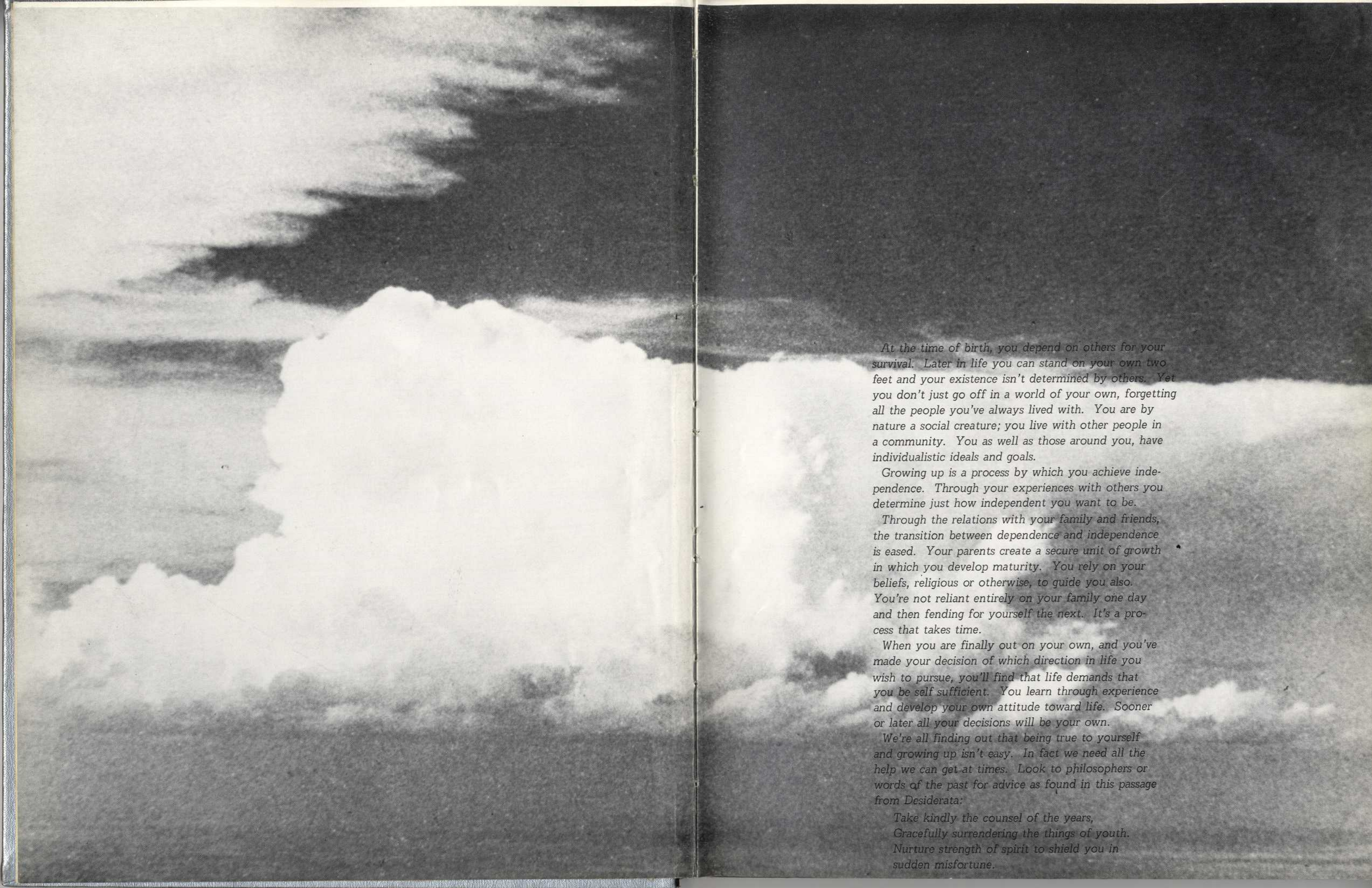


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North Thurston High School Lacey, W.A.



At the time of birth, you depend on others for your survival. Later in life you can stand on your own two feet and your existence isn't determined by others. Yet you don't just go off in a world of your own, forgetting all the people you've always lived with. You are by nature a social creature; you live with other people in a community. You as well as those around you, have individualistic ideals and goals.

Growing up is a process by which you achieve independence. Through your experiences with others you determine just how independent you want to be.

Through the relations with your family and friends, the transition between dependence and independence is eased. Your parents create a secure unit of growth in which you develop maturity. You rely on your beliefs, religious or otherwise, to guide you also. You're not reliant entirely on your family one day and then fending for yourself the next. It's a process that takes time.

When you are finally out on your own, and you've made your decision of which direction in life you wish to pursue, you'll find that life demands that you be self sufficient. You learn through experience and develop your own attitude toward life. Sooner or later all your decisions will be your own.

We're all finding out that being true to yourself and growing up isn't easy. In fact we need all the help we can get at times. Look to philosophers or words of the past for advice as found in this passage from *Desiderata*:

Take kindly the counsel of the years,
Gracefully surrendering the things of youth.
Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in
sudden misfortune.

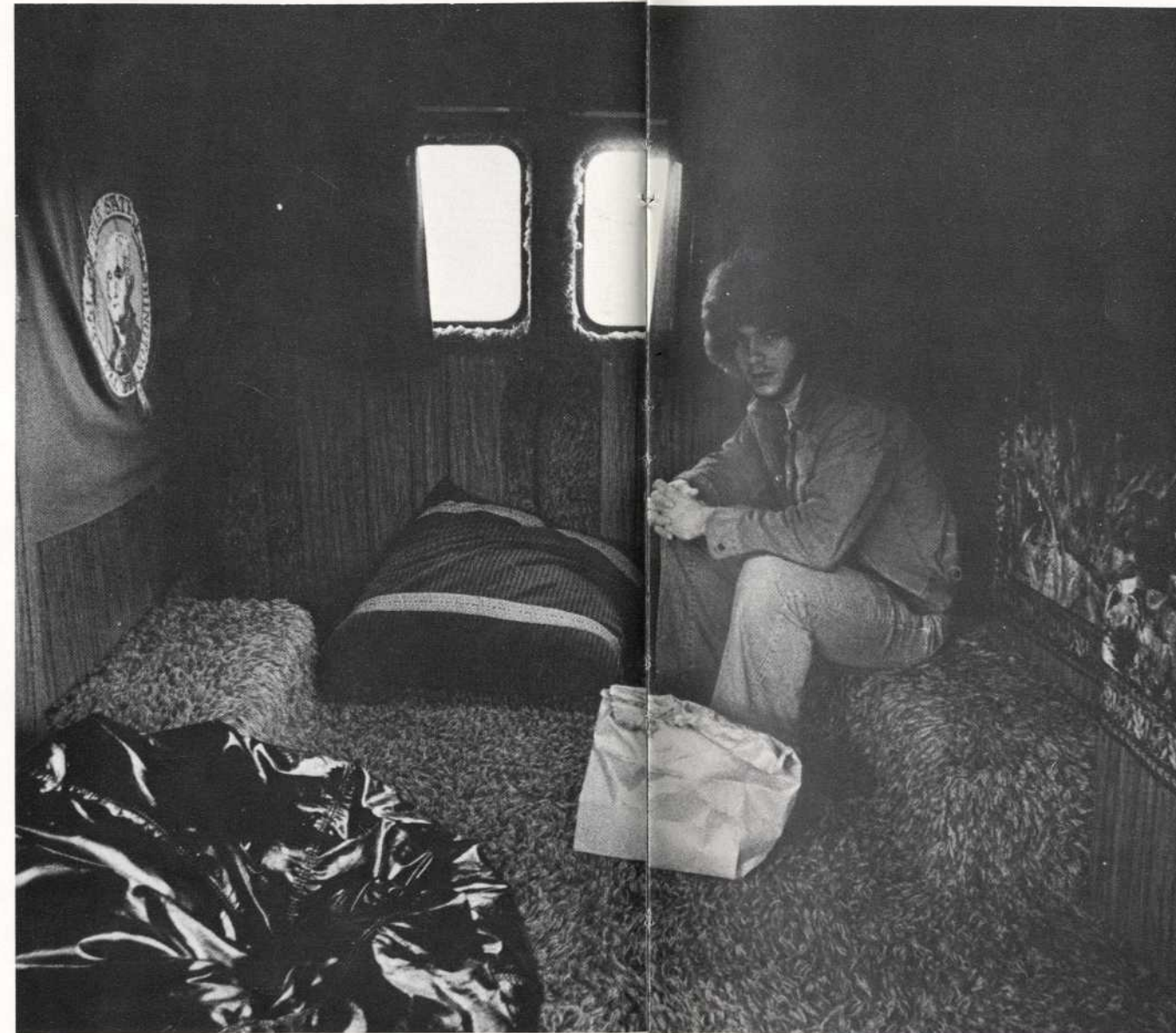
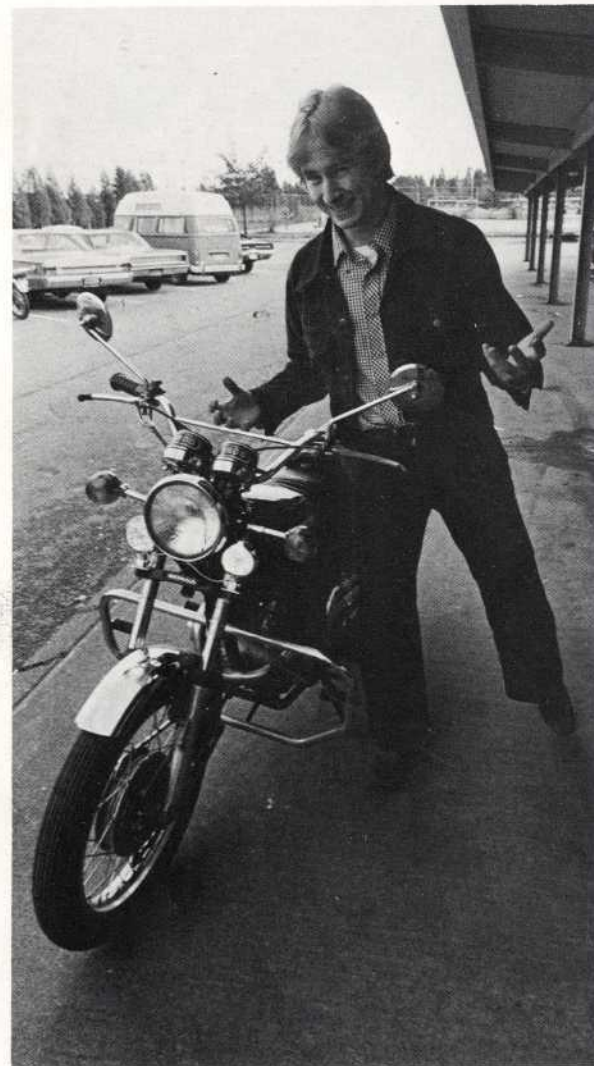
CARS, CARS, CARS



In the future, cars may be obsolete. These pages are a tribute to the students and the vehicles in which they cruise the big town of Lacey. Earlier this year, the gas shortage affected almost everyone, but it didn't stop students from driving their cars to school. A number of students purchased economical cars to compensate for the high price of gas; vegas proved to be a very popular model.

To each his own! For some it's the wind in your face while on a honda, to the hominess of a fur-lined van. Not mentioning beaters from Impalas to Pintos.

Another aspect of the typical high school student's car is how it reflects their personality. Stop and take a look sometime.



Top Left: Brian Smith; ace back seat driver.

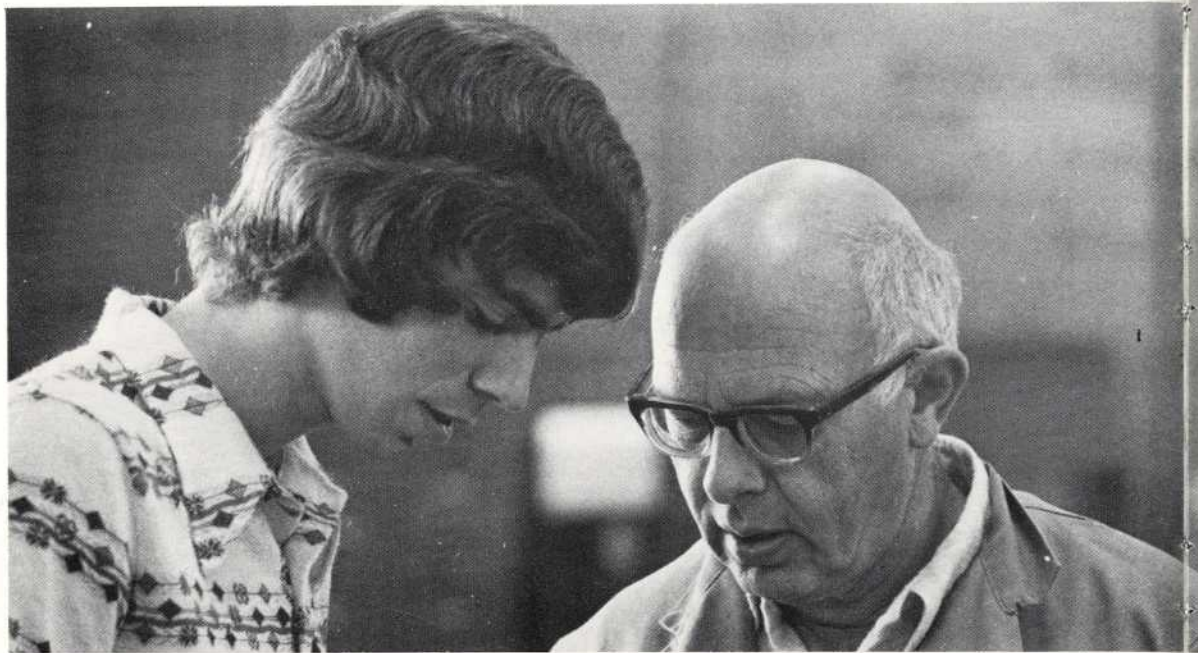
Top Right: Look at the shades on Barbie!

Left: "How ya doin' baby" Dale?

Center: What's in the sack Rick?

Above: Bill Hansen, Nick Rohleder, Linda Baker, and Andy Johnson in their mean machines!

Dedication

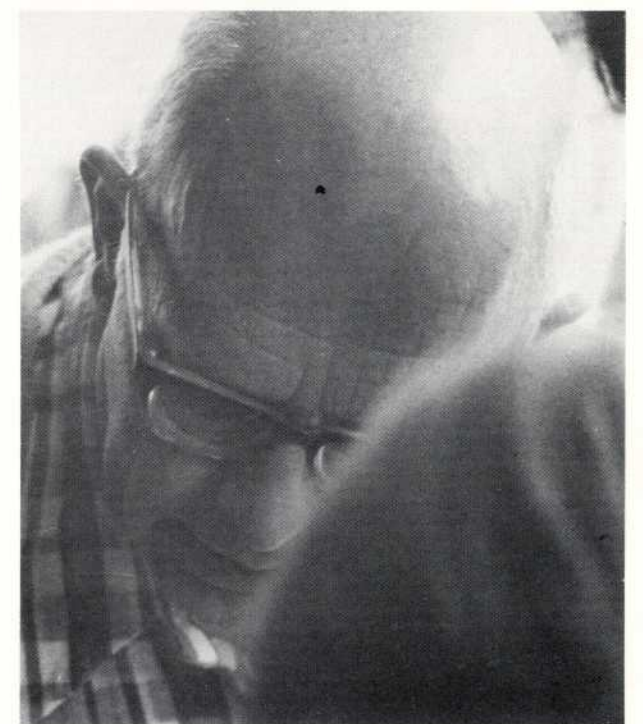
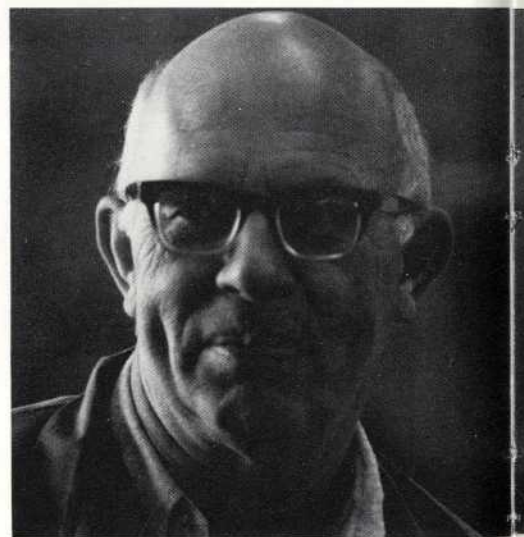


This annual is dedicated to a man who has taught at Thurston as long as there has been a North Thurston High School.

Ralph Hauser moved his family to Thurston County in 1956 and helped open the school. In those first busy years, he took an active part in building a good high school. He built part of his first shop, wired the score board just hours before the first game and established a high quality auto shop program that has earned local and national recognition. His students have won national honors.

But Ralph Hauser teaches more than just skills. He teaches craftsmanship and pride in a job well done. Mr. Hauser is a highly personal kind of teacher. He teaches lifetime goals of maintenance and respect for equipment as well as safe operation. His school day does not end at 2:30 or 3:00; he often helps students afternoons and evenings. Occassionally the shop lights burn until late at night.

Mr. Hauser's good rapport with the community has helped place many students in jobs, and earned him and the school many friends.



nt is just the BEGINNING for Mr. Jak Ayres

It takes five years to reach your top potential in any field. After that you begin to retreat or reach a final status point and stay there. This is the philosophy of Jak Ayres. He has gone as far as he can at North Thurston, and he feels he needs to make a change.

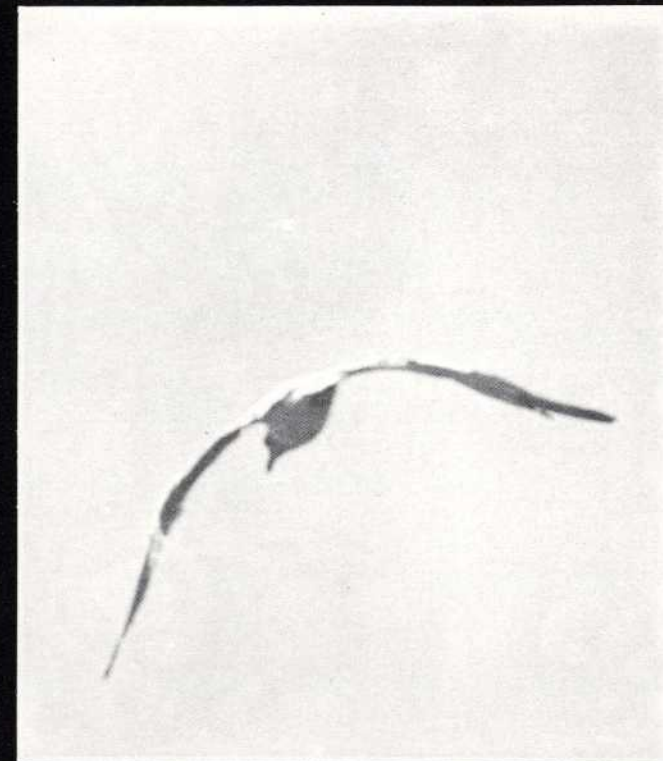
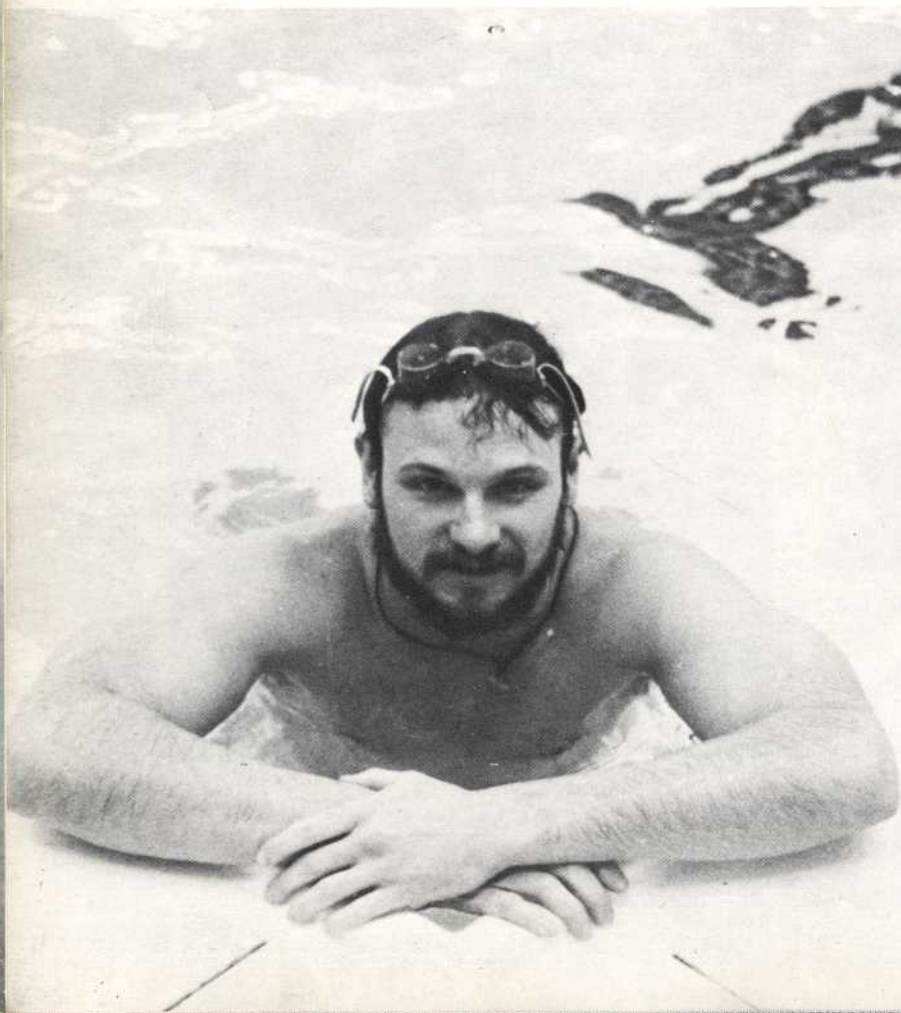
Travel is his main objective for the future—travel that involves sailing, diving, and something new. His first plans are to sail from Florida to Seattle, with about ten people, in an 84 foot ketch (sailboat). He then has a free pass on a Japanese Lumber ship to Tokyo. From there he will go to the South Sea Island of Palau, where he will help research a book on primitive long distance navigation in an out-rigger canoe.

Mr. Ayres has taught biology and zoology at North Thurston for 5½ years. He gained the respect of every student he taught or coached. He had a way of getting his point across so that you really learned what he taught and enjoyed what you learned.

He has also coached for the swim team for six years and water polo for two years. He brought water polo to this school; and in the two years of its existence the team has won the AA state championship twice. He also started girls swimming here. The swim team has gone to state every year that Mr. Ayres has been coach. Last year (73-74) the team placed 16th in state and this year they improved to 6th place. The last two years have been the best of the six years of his career. The swim team came out with a total of 24 wins and 2 losses in two years.

The swim teams have never had as much support from the school, or the student body, as the other more commercial sports. In spite of this, the teams have done very well. It was hard for Mr. Ayres to build the swimming program that he did, but many people feel that no one could have done a better job.

In whatever Mr. Ayres does in the future, he will keep working with people. He enjoys education and coaching, and experienced all that he could at Thurston. He feels there is so much more to learn. . . . and the sky is the limit.



Sports



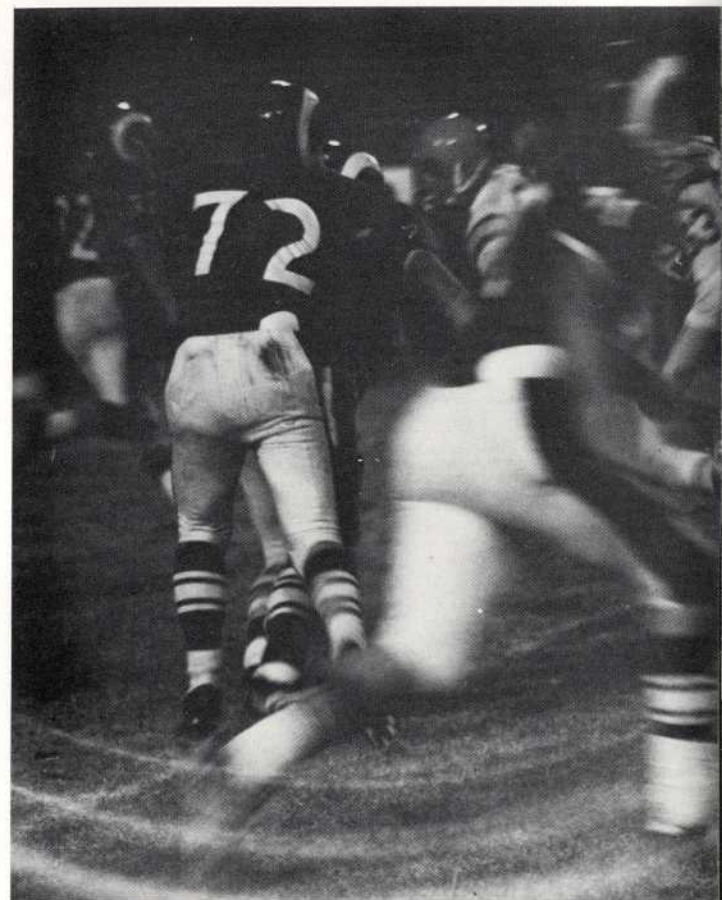
The 1974 season gave the Rams a chance to re-establish themselves as one of the top teams in the league.

After two miserable campaigns, the Thurston gridders started off the season by beating both Timberline and Pilchuck. They continued to play excellent team ball throughout the game season. Running off tackle combined with quick passing provided a potent offense that only once was held to under 250 yards by a tough Tumwater defense.

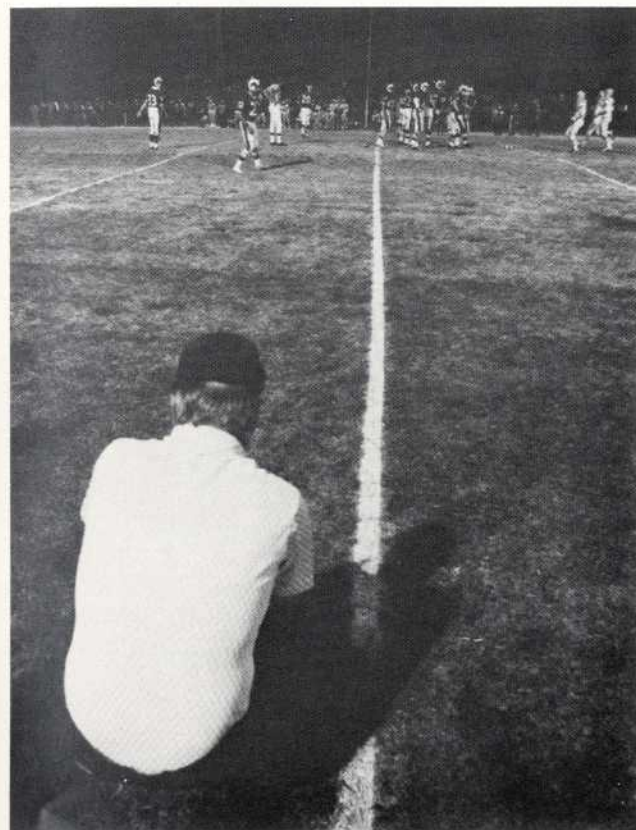
Rick Landshut was a team standout throughout most of the season, doing everything a gridder could do; running, passing, kicking, and blocking.

Other standouts included: seniors Mark Feeny, Andy Kramer, Willie Davenport, Steve Hughes, Skip Skoggin, Randy Helland, Paul Smithee, and Tim Donges. Juniors: John Schultz, DeMar Holtz, Pat Hayes, Mark Johnson, and Ed McCallister were also instrumental in the Rams, singing along to a 7-2 season.

Starting and ending the season with convincing victories over cross-town rival Timberline supplied Ram fans with plenty of non-stop action. In the first game, the green and gold turned to black and blue 19-8, but the 2nd game was a barn burner.



Rams enjoy winning season



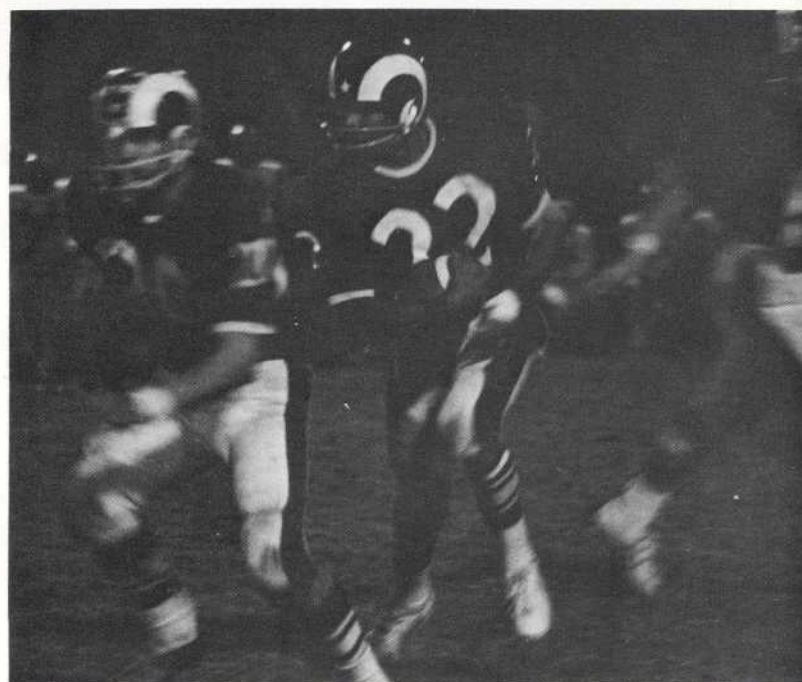
All Black Hills Team

Rick Landshut - Back Of The Year
 Bill Davenport
 Skip Skoggin
 Steve Hughes
 Andy Kramer
 John Schultz
 Mark Feeney
 Ed McCallister

Coach Jim Fouts - COACH OF THE YEAR



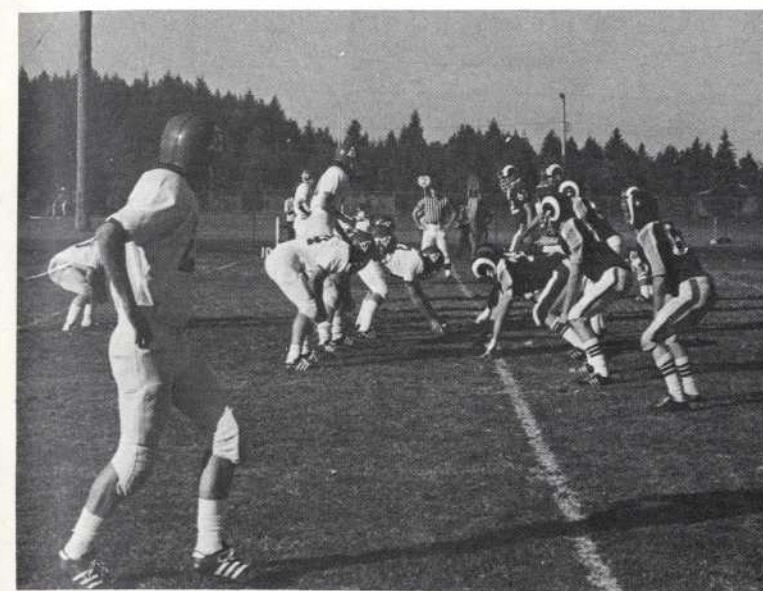
North Thurston	19	Timberline	8
North Thurston	27	Pilchuck	0
North Thurston	10	Shelton	14
North Thurston	6	Tumwater	0
North Thurston	21	Chehalis	27
North Thurston	7	Camas	6
North Thurston	27	Centralia	7
North Thurston	50	Elma	7
North Thurston	28	Timberline	14



Dewey Allen, the Blazers new head coach commented earlier that week that the Rams might as well cancel "for they have already lost the game". This plus the fact that he was from Timberline gave the Thurston boys the fighting spirit that left Mr. Allen speechless. The score: NT 28, Blazers 14.

School records also fell. The scoring record by one person was broken by Rick Landshut. The old record was 114, the record now 115. The defense which was fine all year broke a school record. Willie Davenport now owns the record for most defensive points in one game (35) and most defensive points in one season (196).

J.V. Rams Enjoy Winning Season....Barely



North Thurston	6	Hoquiam	6
North Thurston	0	Olympia	14
North Thurston	12	Timberline	20
North Thurston	6	Chehalis	27
North Thurston	6	Shelton	0
North Thurston	34	Centralia	22
North Thurston	6	Aberdeen	38
North Thurston		Tumwater	(forfeit)
North Thurston	28	Elma	14
North Thurston	26	Tenino	0



Top: Defense was the key against Shelton
Bottom: QB Bill Toner directing the young Rams to victory
Center left: Toner again picking the pass defense apart with fine blocking from the line.
Center right: FB Jim Dresser after one of his many long gaining carries.



North Thurston	12	Jefferson	0
North Thurston	6	Centralia	13
North Thurston	26	Timberline	6
North Thurston	12	Chehalis	0
North Thurston	13	Tumwater	0
North Thurston	15	Washington	6

Coming up with possibly the best group of freshmen football players yet to hit North Thurston, coaches Lew Keller and Duane Olson wasted no time in posting an impressive 5-2 win loss record, and grabbing the 9th grade championship.

Lee Sinco, Jerry Torner, and Carl Raben led the small but enthusiastic "green boys" with offensive punch and sharp defensive hitting.



fresh football prepares for future



Volleyball team displays winning style

How do you tell who are volleyball players? By their knees! The volliers made their mark in the Black Hills League. They showed their talent and proved that they were on the way to being the best team in the league.

In their opening match, they showed Olympia that they weren't going to be easy to beat. Each time they played, they improved.



North Thurston	1	Olympia	1
North Thurston	0	Elma	0
North Thurston	0	Centralia	2
North Thurston	0	Aberdeen	2
North Thurston	0	Shelton	2
North Thurston	0	Chehalis	2
North Thurston	1	Hoquiam	1
North Thurston	1	Tumwater	1
North Thurston	2	Timberline	0



(left to right) top row: Miss Monelli, Trish Billey, Carol Moniz, Sue Wilfong, Elsa Stevens, Linda Sommers, Cindy Fischer, Kathy Hogue
middle row: Cathy Callison, Sonja Lawrence, Marla Helstrom, DeDe Gronka, Gayle Lapp, Lori Dresser bottom row: Dani Frank, Robin Rozak, Lianna Bergan, Kylene Chambers



Cross Country Team Makes Strong Showing

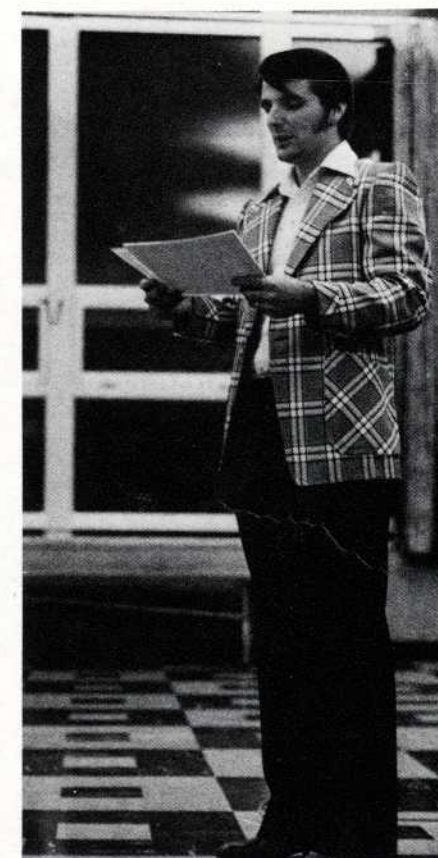
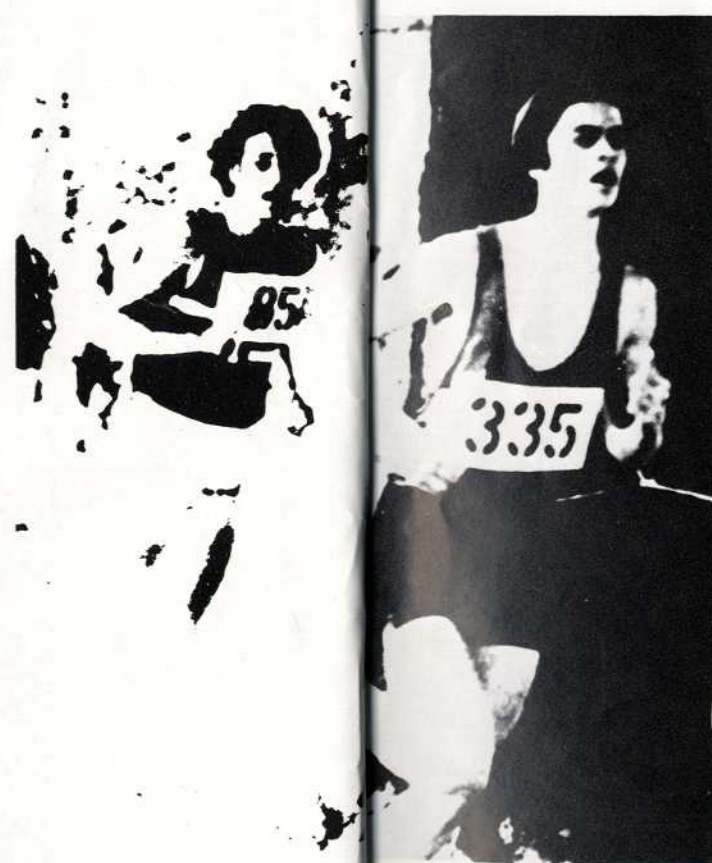
Cross country teams spend their fall training for 2.6 mile races by running 5-10 miles every night. They run on courses through woods and fields instead of around a cinder oval. Endurance and stamina are the hallmarks of a good cross country runner.

The Rams cross country team finished its fourth season under the leadership of Steve Dobosz, and compiled a 5-3 record to put the Rams tied for 3rd place in the Black Hills League.

Even with only one returning senior, North Thurston Cross Country team proved to be strong contenders in the Black Hills league, lead by Captain Larry Weber, Brian Hoddle, Tom Henry, Chris Cooley, and Wade Duffy.

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North Thurston	22	Hoquiam	33
North Thurston	35	Tumwater	24
North Thurston	30	Shelton	25
North Thurston	21	Chehalis	37
North Thurston	20	Aberdeen	35
North Thurston	23	Centralia	32
North Thurston	25	Olympia	30
North Thurston	24	Timberline	31

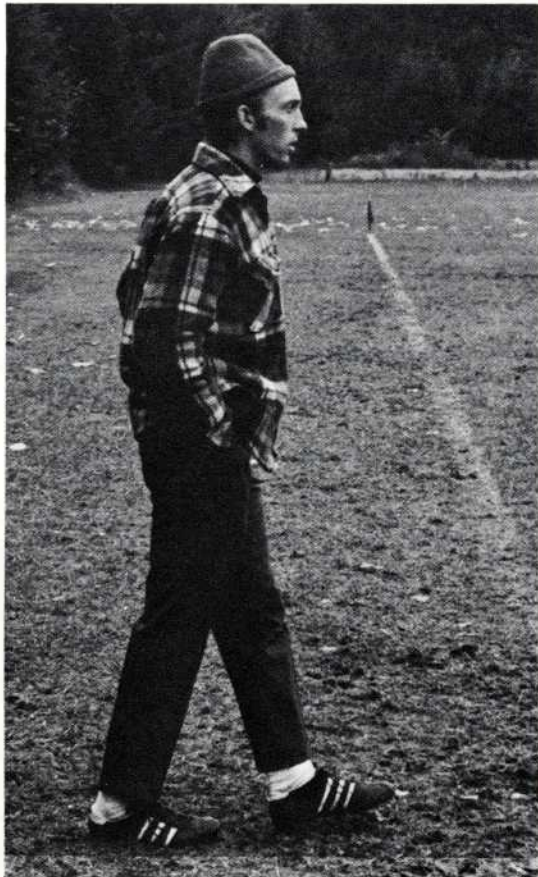
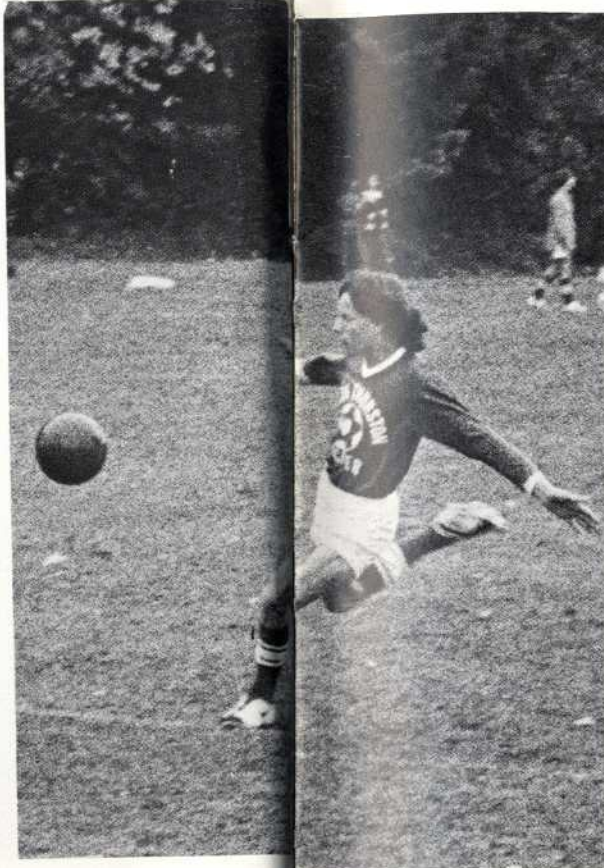


Above left: 1974 X-country team.
Above: Larry Weber receives third inspirational award.
Far left: Looking over the course.
Center: Chris Cooley running through pain.
Left: Coach Dobosz.

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Soccer Team: Ends Season With Mud on face

Not enough key noted the 1974 soccer season—not enough seniors, not enough experience, and not enough points. Yet coach Albee felt the team's disappointing 4th place league finish might be called a success. Most of the team members were sophomores and could look forward to two more years together while the league's other four teams will face heavy attrition next year. Next year's improvement will be the final measure of success for the 1974 soccer team.



North Thurston	1	Timberline	4
North Thurston	1	Lakeside	2
North Thurston	0	Olympia	3
North Thurston	4	Charles Wright	3
North Thurston	2	Peninsula	7
North Thurston	3	Timberline	6
North Thurston	3	Lakeside	3
North Thurston	0	Olympia	3
North Thurston	4	Charles Wright	1
North Thurston	2	Peninsula	12

Front Row: Greg Bamer, Dana DeTray, Marty Thies, Ron Munnetti. Row 2: Ed Hernandez, Dennis Crisp, Gary DeTray, Wendle Finney, Allen Wambold, Dave Livingston, Keith Koplit, Dave Hardy. Row 3: Coach Albee, Jim Kramer, Mark Perry, Greg Langang, Mike Dittman, John Dugan, Harry Link, Jeff Graves. Row 4: Mike Smith, Bob Burnett, Darrell Turner, Steve Peters, Keith Berry, Keith Peterson, Dave Hojem. Row 5: Tim Hulks, Brad Brim, Bret Arnett, Chris Lorentson, Kerby Macrea, Bob Searl, Nancy Lounge.

Tennis Team Shows Improvement



(left to right) bottom row: Diane Ponzoha, Kathy Rigney, Janet Evans, Laura Hjelm, top row: Coach Miss O'Kelly, Mary Hull, Kathy Baker, Janet McGimpsey, Sherry Wall, Melanie VanDeldan

North Thurston	0	Shelton	5	The girl netters showed a little improvement. Although they didn't win as many matches as they had hoped, they did show an improvement over last year. They had a doubles team of Laura Hjelm and Janet Evans that placed third in the Elma invitational. The girls also had six people entered in the sub-district tournament. They were Kathy Rigney, Diane Ponzoha, Janet Evans, Sherry Wall, Kathy Baker, and Mary Hill.
North Thurston	3	Timberline	2	
North Thurston	0	Chehalis	5	
North Thurston	3	Hoquim	2	
North Thurston	0	Olympia	5	
North Thurston	2	Tumwater	3	
North Thurston	0	Elma	5	
North Thurston	0	Centralia	5	
North Thurston	2	Aberdeen	3	



North Thurston	46	Olympia	76
North Thurston	82	Shelton	40
North Thurston	43	Tumwater	60
North Thurston	47	Aberdeen	50
North Thurston	83	Sumner	84
North Thurston	32	Timberline	70
North Thurston	60	Tumwater	87



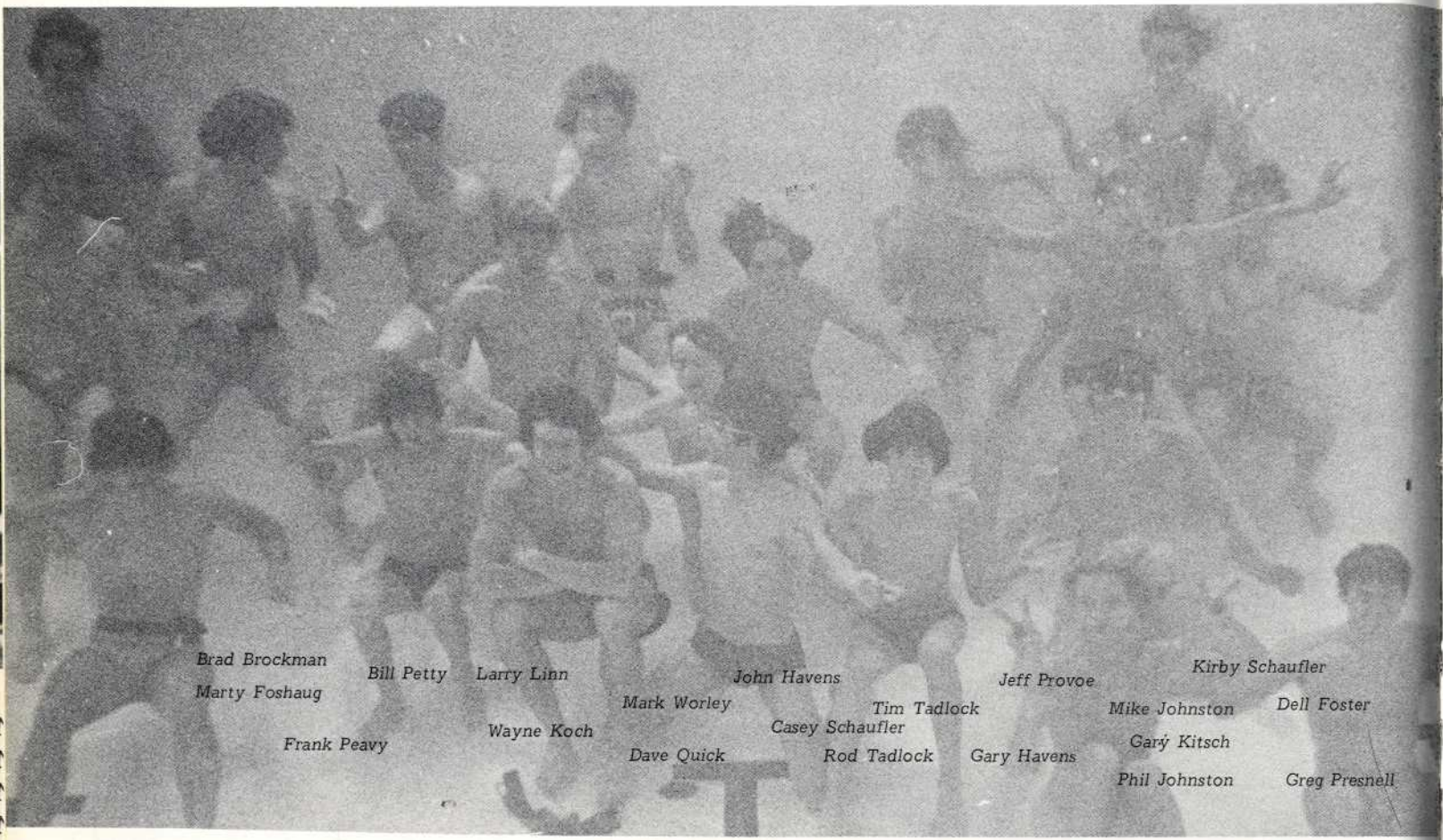
Girls Swim Team has Record Breaking Season

The female Ramfish swam their way to ten new school records, including five consecutive losses. They only won one meet, and it took a lot of dedication to keep showing up at early turnouts that started at 6:30 a.m. while most people were still sleeping.

They had outstanding performances by Cory Powell, (a diver), Becky Schaufler, Janet Bowden, Dee Foster, and Beth Quick.

Cory Powell, Molly Shumway, and Becky Schaufler qualified for state.





Brad Brockman Bill Petty Larry Linn John Havens Jeff Provoe Kirby Schaufler
 Marty Foshaug Mark Worley Tim Tadlock Mike Johnston Dell Foster
 Frank Peavy Wayne Koch Casey Schaufler Gary Kitsch
 Dave Quick Rod Tadlock Gary Havens Phil Johnston Greg Presnell

Coach Jack Ayres wound up his last season by swimming away with first in the state AA tournament and third over all. Larry Linn, Frank Peavy and Bill Petty were named to the all-state team.

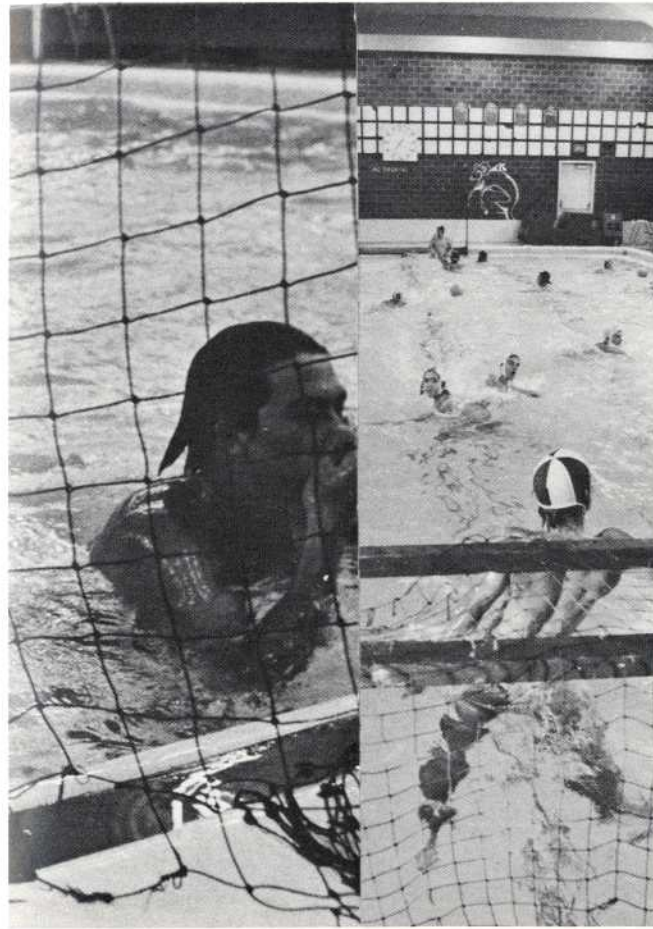
Finishing up its best season by drowning Olympia 7-5 in the state playoffs, proved how great their season was.

Total effort and spirit proved to be the trade-mark of winning sports here at North Thurston.

Far left: Goal.
 Left: Team Captain Bill Petty in action.
 Above center: A player may not touch bottom.
 Above right: Scrimmage.



Water Polo Captures 2nd State Crown

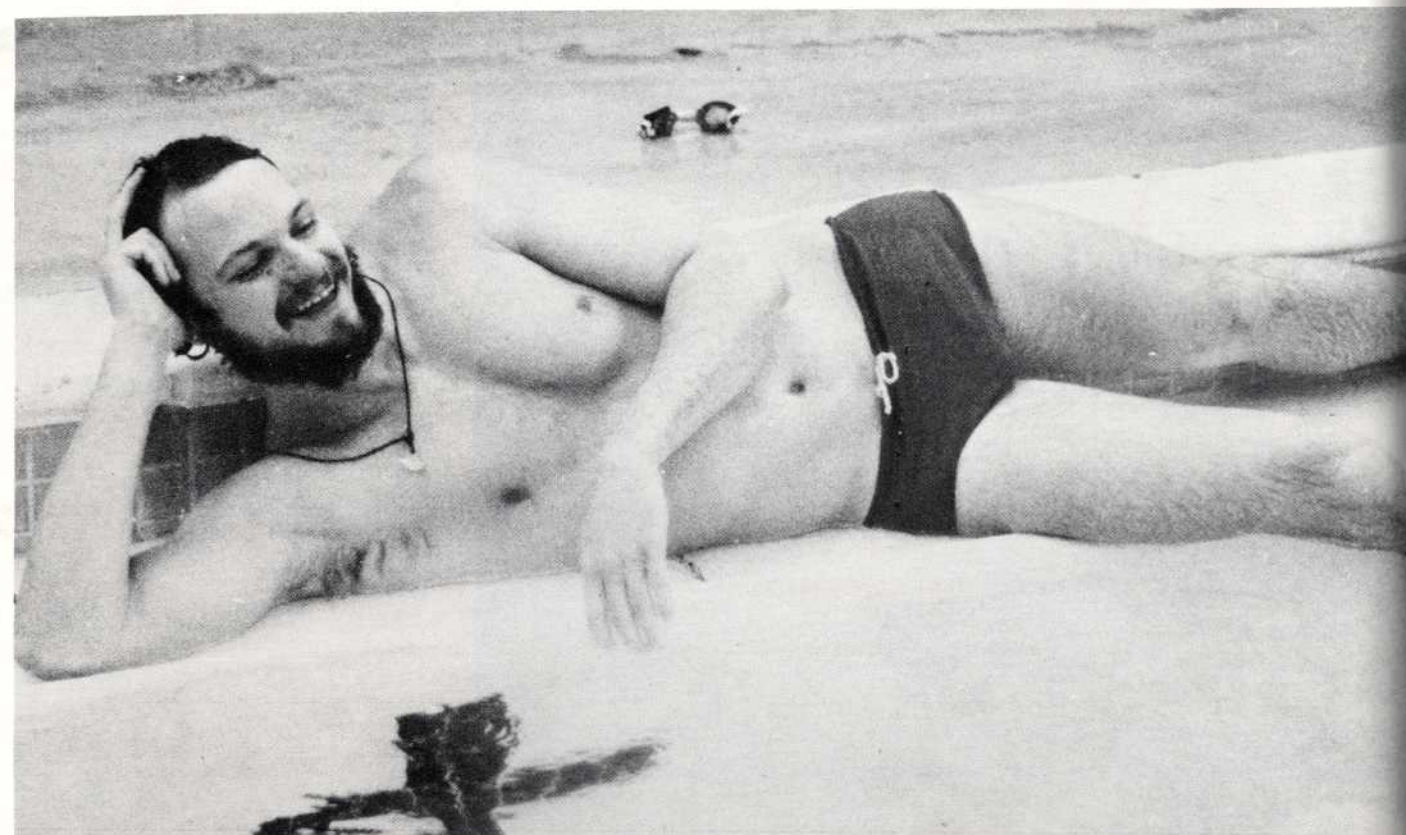
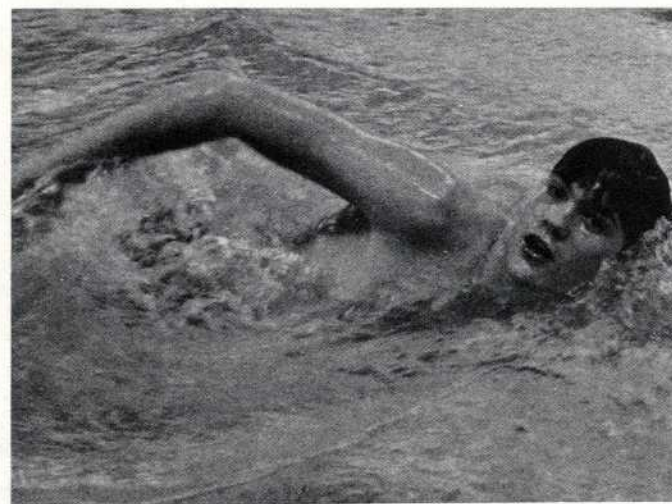


North Thurston	5	Puyallup	18
North Thurston	7	Olympia	12
North Thurston	26	Mark Morris	5
North Thurston	13	Rogers	3
North Thurston	11	Sumner	3
North Thurston	10	Lakes	8
North Thurston	20	Timberline	8
North Thurston	21	Mark Morris	1
North Thurston	9	Clover Park	4
North Thurston	30	Mt. Tahoma	1
North Thurston	7	Lakes	5
North Thurston	0	Wilson	8
North Thurston	8	Rogers	6
North Thurston	3	Olympia	4
North Thurston	9	Juanita	8
North Thurston	15	Timberline	0
North Thurston	3	Puyallup	8

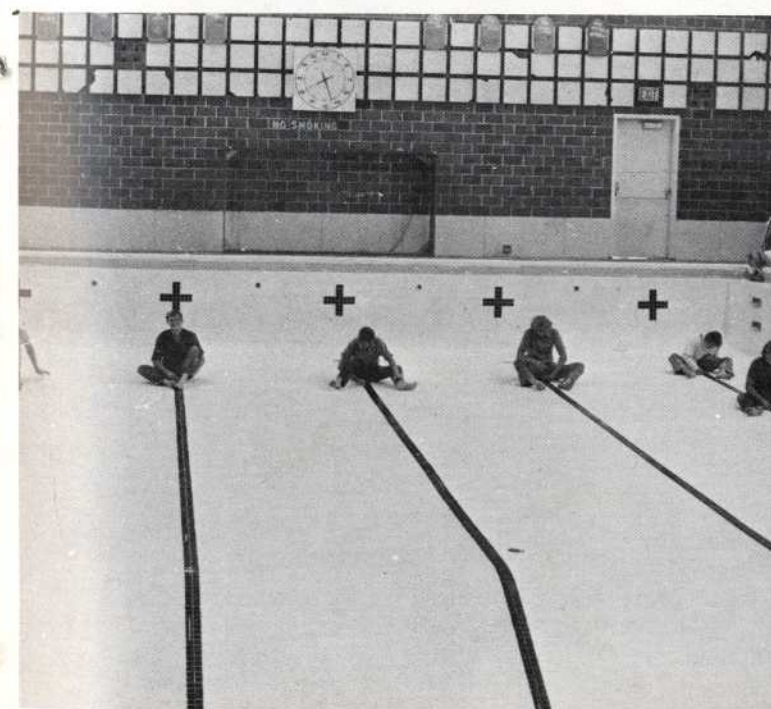
Inspirational--Bill Petty
 Most Improved--Dell Foster
 Most Outstanding--Larry Linn
 Team Captain--Bill Petty



North Thurston	56	Puyallup	27
North Thurston	110	Shelton	62
North Thurston	64	Kelso	18
North Thurston	91½	Port Angeles	80½
North Thurston	56½	Tumwater	26½
North Thurston	104	Mt. Tahoma	68
North Thurston	42	Aberdeen	41
North Thurston	61	Olympia	111
North Thurston	72	Stadium	10
North Thurston	59	Sumner	24
North Thurston	124	Hoquiam	44
North Thurston	66	Timberline	17
North Thurston	111	Puyallup	61



Ayres swims away with over 50 wins



Above Far Left: Smile!
 Above Center: Let's give 'em a yell!
 Above: 75 Ramfish
 Far Left: Eat your heart out Burt Reynolds!
 Left: The team repainted the pool themselves.

The best and most respected swim team in North Thurston history ended the 75 season with a 12-1 record. They gave Mr. Ayres his 56th victory as he finished his coaching at NT. Even though this is one of the most competitive districts anywhere, the Ramfish finished in 2nd in districts, and sent 6 men to the state meet. They included Larry Linn, Mark Worley, Marty Foshaug, John Havens, Frank Peavy, and Bill Petty. The six did an outstanding job and placed North Thurston 6th in state.

AWARDS

Mark Worley	Most Improved
Larry Linn	Most Outstanding
Bill Petty	Most Inspirational



Dave Kitch Wade Kiekhaefer Steve Hughes Tom Braden Doug Engle Pat Shea Jim Mailhot Andy Kramer Rick Landshut Rick Hillier Randy H



North Thurston	60	Central Kitsap	61
North Thurston	67	Central Kitsap	75
North Thurston	61	Shelton	72
North Thurston	61	Chehalis	44
North Thurston	64	Aberdeen	69
North Thurston	61	Elma	77
North Thurston	64	Olympia	71
North Thurston	66	Timberline	64
North Thurston	92	Centralia	67
North Thurston	85	Hoquiam	72
North Thurston	54	Tumwater	61
North Thurston	68	Shelton	73
North Thurston	83	Chehalis	50
North Thurston	64	Elma	62
North Thurston	68	Olympia	69
North Thurston	61	Timberline	37
North Thurston	53	Centralia	54
North Thurston	65	Hoquiam	59
North Thurston	65	Tumwater	74
*North Thurston	54	Tumwater	57

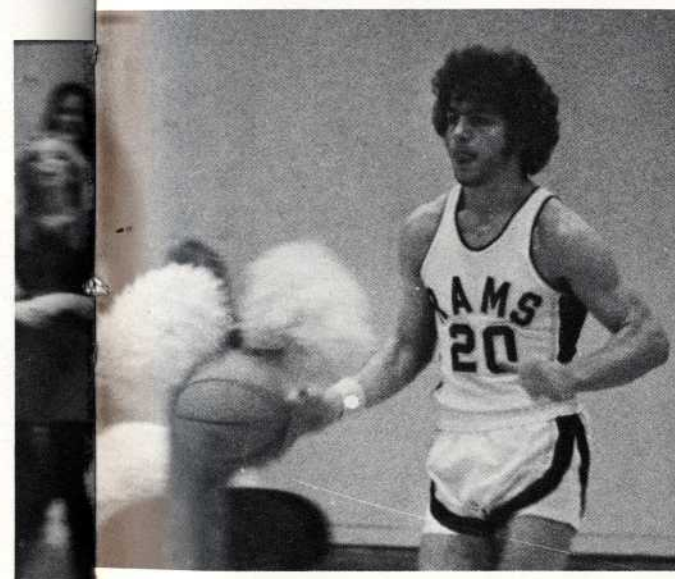
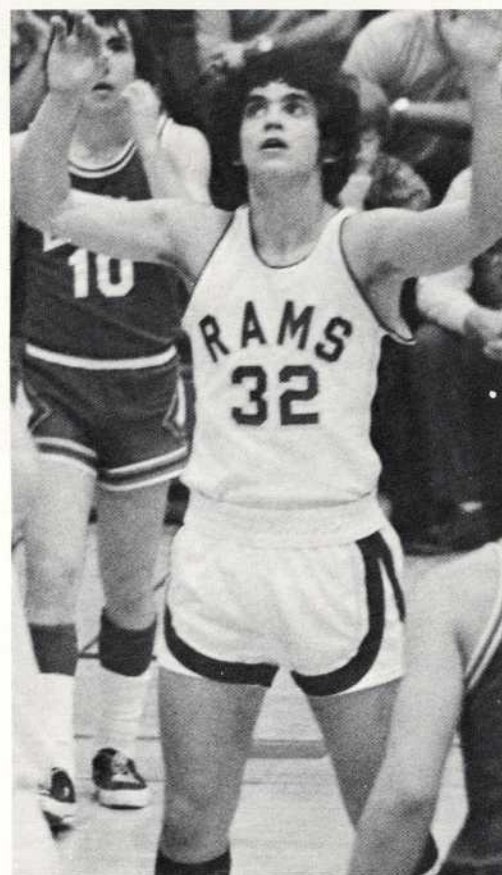
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Basketball Team Improves Makes Districts

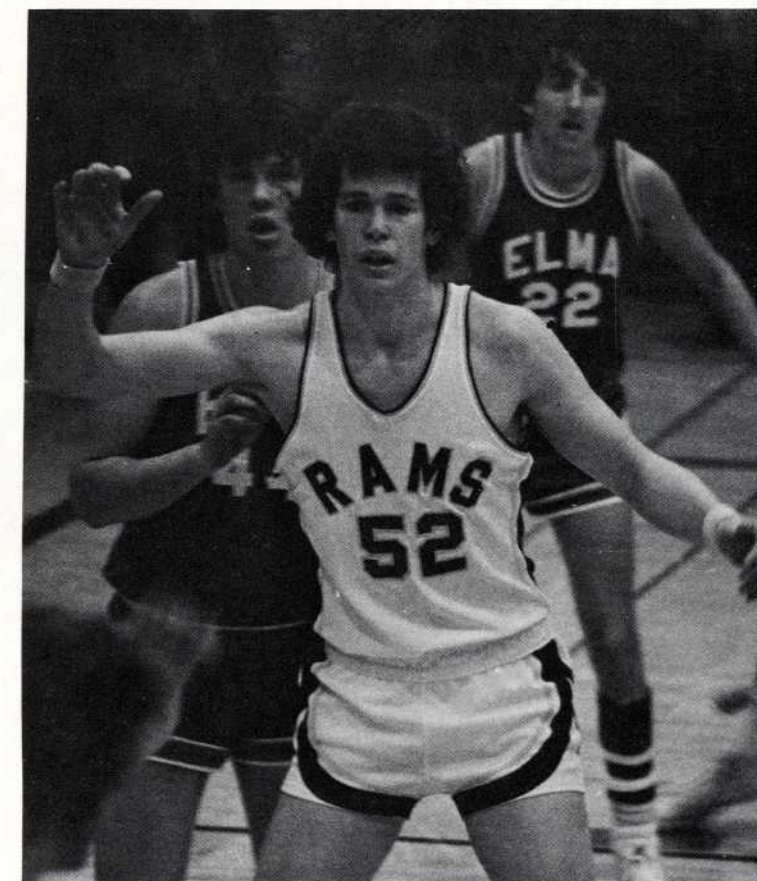
North Thurston varsity basketball enjoyed one of its best years in recent history. They finished fifth in the league and accomplished such feats as walking over Hoquiam twice, beating Elma on their home court, and making it to the district playoffs.

Mr. James Koval was the new head coach and had a hard time getting his individual talents to work together. By the middle of the season, they became a smooth functioning unit, subject only to infrequent breakdowns. Mid season was too late to regain some lost ground, and the Rams had to settle for a losing season and fifth place.

Some of the individual talent was just short of amazing. The tallest man in the Black Hills League, Doug Engle became the second highest conference scorer averaging almost 19 points a game. Randy Helland turned out for basketball for the first time since the 8th grade and proved himself capable on both offense and defense. Rick Landshut moved the ball upcourt well from his guard position and provided the fans with a little basic showmanship. Other standouts included Rick Hillier Wade Kiekhaefer, and defensive gem, Pat Shea.



Top: Landshut starts a Ram comeback.
Top Left: The '75 Ram squad?
Left: Look in the sky. It's a basketball!
Top: Keep smiling Sunny Jim.
Right: Dingle Doug Engle awaits a pass from a Ram.



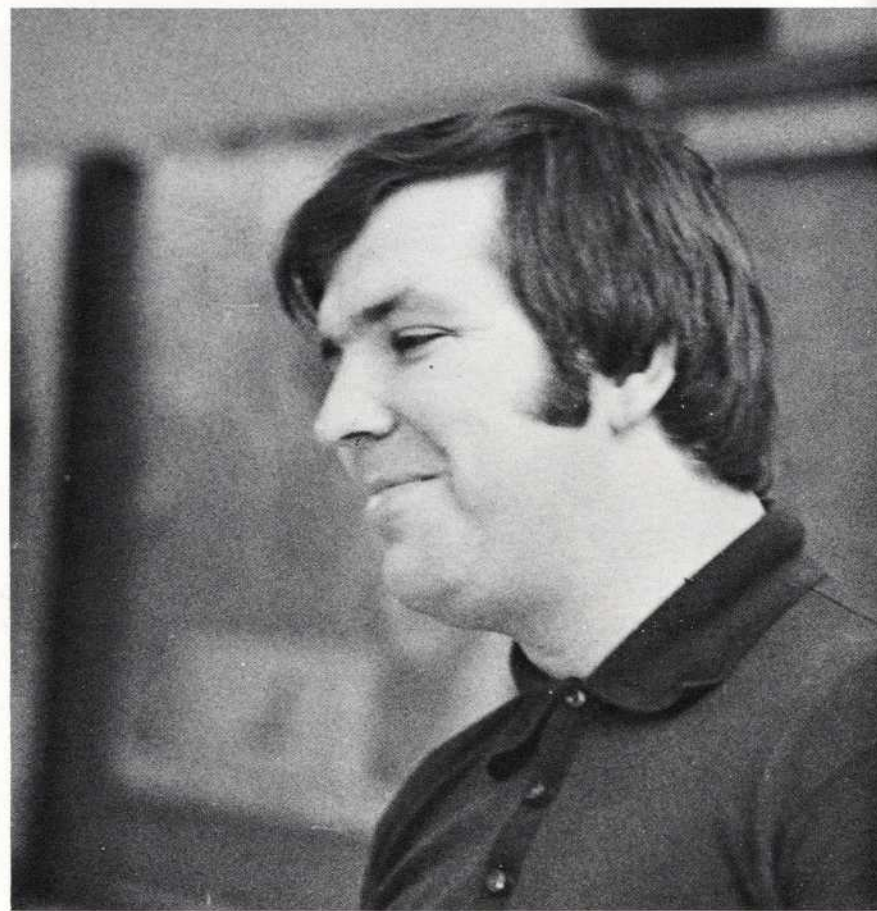


J.V.s Show Improvement

Only 15 men comprise the roster of a varsity basketball team. Any school that wants to build for the future must have a quality junior varsity program in order to provide continuity and a chance to build. Junior varsity at North Thurston does just that. Boys that would not have played in most of the varsity's close contests had a chance to develop, to play real, competitive ball against the boys from other schools.

Mr. Lew Keller, the new JV basketball coach hammered away at teaching his men the basics of the game, honoring individual skills and teaching the fundamentals of coordinated team play.

The JVs brought hustle, enthusiasm, and desire to the court every game. They did not bring outstanding speed or size. They won 5 and lost 15. Some of the 15 losses were disasters. Just plain gutsy playing made some of the losses closer games than they should have been. Most important though, the team never gave up. They played their hardest at all times and never quit until the final buzzer.



Above Right: Bill Broeker leads victorious freshmen.
Above: JV coach Lew Keller.



Frosh Show Perfect Season

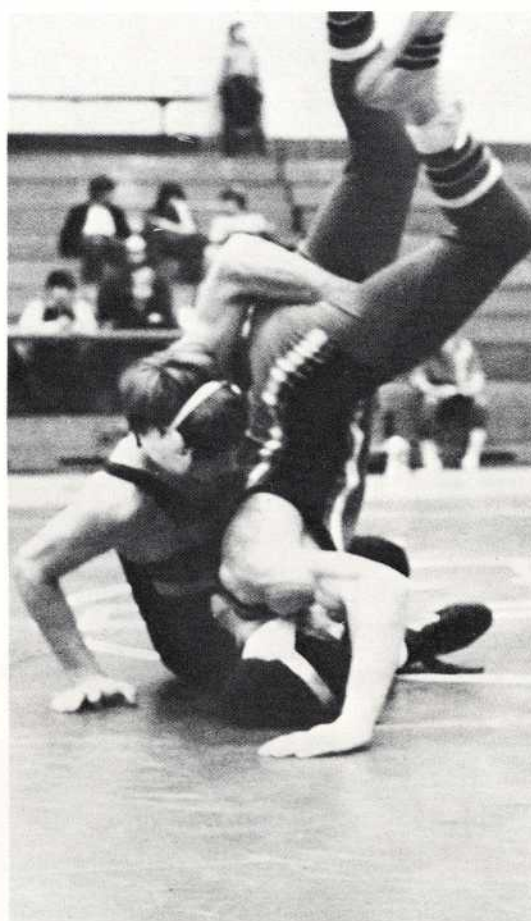
The frosh basketball team had a perfect season with Jay Springer leading the team in total points with 194. This is the third season for the freshmen to be perfect. They never lost a game in 7th or 8th and they are continuing their perfect season through their freshman year. The team was also helped by Dean Logue with 104 points and Jay Feeney with 108 total points.



Led by Head Coach Denny Bolton, the young Ram grapplers (newly christened the "RamRiders") compiled a 6-3 league record, and finished 9-3 over-all. Going into the sub-regional wrestling tournament, the Rams were strong contenders for the team title. Although the RamRiders finished third, eleven wrestlers were qualified for Regionals. There, the team placed sixth out of eleven schools, better than expected. Qualifying for the State Wrestling Tournament were: Sophomores Brian Hiltz (135) and Jim Dresser (168); Junior Brad Steik (178); and Senior Chuck Hensley (141). Alternate for the Rams was Freshman Dan Gammell (101). The North Thurston wrestlers fought hard and placed eleventh out of a field of fifty-plus schools.

STATE PLACERS

Brian Hiltz — Second Place — 135
 Jim Dresser — Third Place — 168
 Chuck Hensley — Fourth Place — 141
 Brad Steik — State Qualifier



Top: Senior Chuck Hensley stackin an opponent
 Bottom: 1974-75 RamRiders
 Top Right: 1974-75 JV RamRiders
 Bottom Right: Senior captain Wade Duffy "doing his thing".

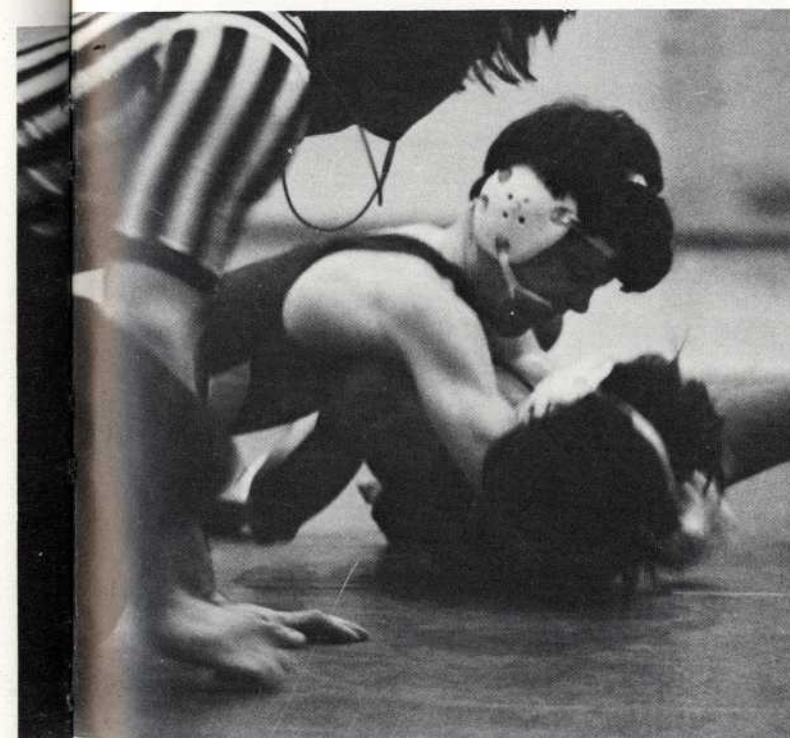
Wrestlers Becoming League power



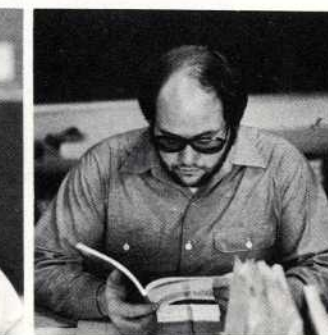
AWARDS

Wade Duffy	Team Captain
Chuck Hensley	Inspirational
Brian Hiltz	Outstanding
	Wrestling
Jim Dresser	Most Improved

North Thurston	40	Hoquiam	22
North Thurston	48	Tahoma	13
North Thurston	25	Tumwater	30
North Thurston	48	Elma	8
North Thurston	21	Chehalis	33
North Thurston	42	Yelm	14
North Thurston	17	Timberline	44
North Thurston	47	Shelton	12
North Thurston	36	Bethel	30
North Thurston	35	Centralia	26
North Thurston	30	Olympia	25
North Thurston	32	Aberdeen	25



Left: Coach Bolton
 Bottom Left: Coach Dunn
 Bottom: Coach Busche



Girls Basketball looks to future



Girl's basketball was added to the Black Hills League for the first time.

The girls displayed a tough defense. However, their lack of height was a direct disadvantage on their offense.

Three seniors, Cory Powell, Janet Evans, and Sherry Wall, helped the team with their strong defense and shooting ability.

After learning much in their first season, the team and Miss O'Kelly, their coach, look forward to a better season next year.

North Thurston	22	Timberline	44
North Thurston	33	Aberdeen	46
North Thurston	14	Tumwater	30
North Thurston	16	Tumwater	33
North Thurston	35	Timberline	41
North Thurston	19	Aberdeen	33

Top: First Row, J.V. (Left to Right), DeDe Gronka, Cindy Kramer, Lianna Bergan, Gayle Lapp, Lori Dresser, Jeannie Worthington, Karey Hjelm, Janice Burggraaf, Milinda Lagerwood, Dani Frank, CeCe Dziedzic
Second Row, Varsity, Kathy Baker, Katie Robbins, Susan Wilfong, Jill Rector, Michelle Kerle, Janet Evans, Melanie Van Deldon, Cory Powell, Becky Brown, Sherry Wall, Kathy Rigney

Above Right: Becky Brown looking inside.

Right: Cory Powell and Janet Evans bring the ball in.



Rally Squad alive and yelling

Rally Squad's primary job was to promote spirit at wrestling matches. Rally Squad consisted of Angie Scott, Kathi Campbell, Shelley Hileman, and Toni Anderjeski.

The turn out for wrestling matches was small compared to that at basketball games, but the girls did their best to cheer the team on.

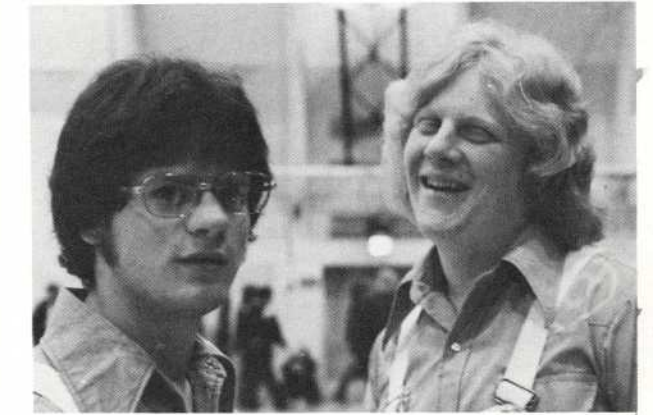


Top: Mrs. Barbara Dittrich, Advisor.
Above: 1975 Rally Squad

Something to Cheer About



Far right: Shish-ka-boom shish-ka-bam
Center: Touchdown bell gets rung for the 101st time.
Right: 76 cheerleaders in on the action
Below right: Ma Smith
Below: Rah rahs on a roof top
Sandy Peasley, Diane Robison, Bill Taylor
(king), Pattie Osland, Julie Batura,
Vicki Ahlf, Bubba Donges, Rhonda Evans
(queen), Suzanne Zimmerman



The most important job of a cheerleader is to promote school spirit, and this was easier said than done. But when you have a winning season like we have had this year it makes the job a lot easier, and a lot more fun.

Many people tend to think that the job of a cheerleader is all glory and excitement because that was the way they saw it at assemblies and games, all smiles. When you get nine different people with nine different minds, they don't always agree. The relationship between them was like brothers and sisters who argue and complain, and get disgusted with it all. When this happens they needed a mom to step in and work things out in her own way and everything turned out great. This mom was Mrs. (Ma) Smith, the cheerstaff advisor.

With the help of a very enthusiastic student body and a cooperative faculty many things were improved like attendance at assemblies and games, signs were made, and a very successful Homecoming program. The participation at pep assemblies and at ball games spread a positive feeling throughout the school which played a big part in our N.T. victories. The pep staff got that positive feeling out into the public, and did everything to make it even better.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Front to back: Lori Thomas, Sidney Sample, Joni Smith, Lois Tolatta, Kathy Senior.

Front to back: Sharon Hora, Pam White, Brenda Johansen, Sandra Chamberlin.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS



ACTIVITIES



A.S.B. OFFICERS



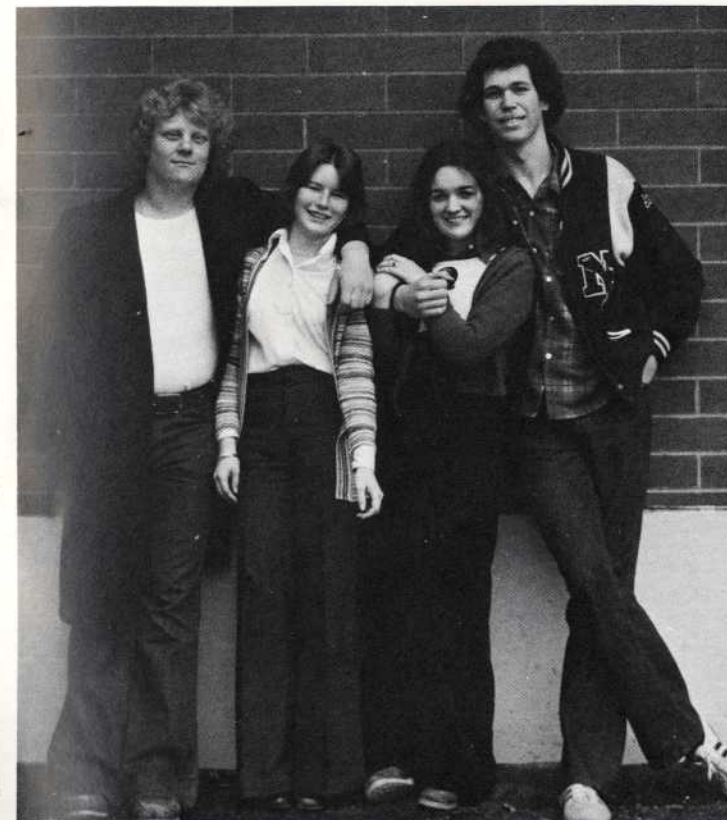
Top to Bottom: President, Rich Helke; Vice President, Sherri L. Luecke; Secretary, Judy Luecke; Corresponding Secretary, Sue McCallum; Treasurer, Kris Lien; Recorder, Sherry Lee; Historian, Linda Kernodle.

Committees

" I Want my picture in the Annual "



Above: Graduation Committee
Left: Reader Board Committee



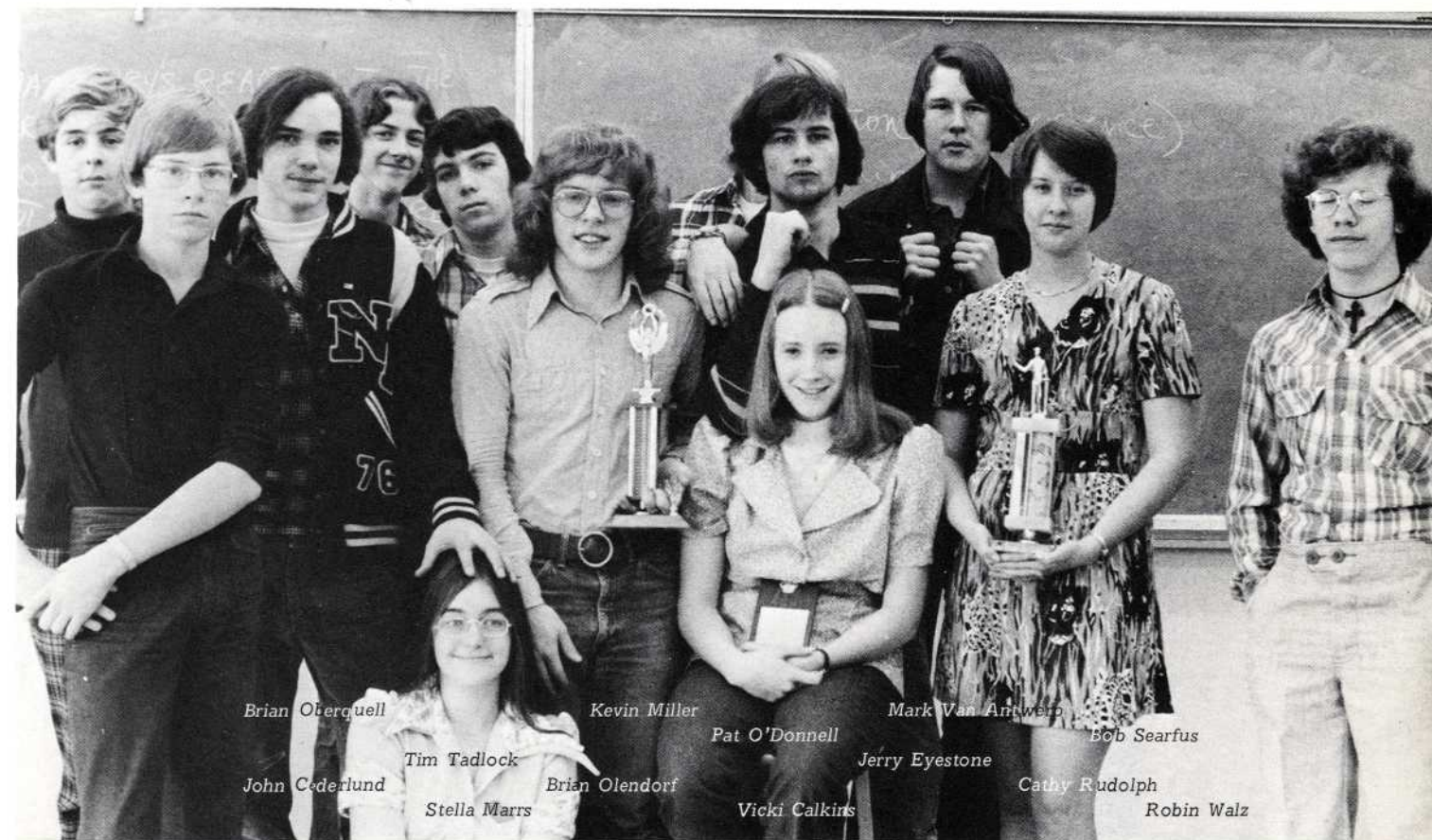
Committees were big on size and small on activity. A few did the work and then subjected it to the rest for approval, but heck! That's how they did the Declaration of Independence. Oh well, at least they got their pictures in the annual.



Right: A new club at school, Traffic Safety
Below: New Students Committee



DEBATE IS NUMBER 1



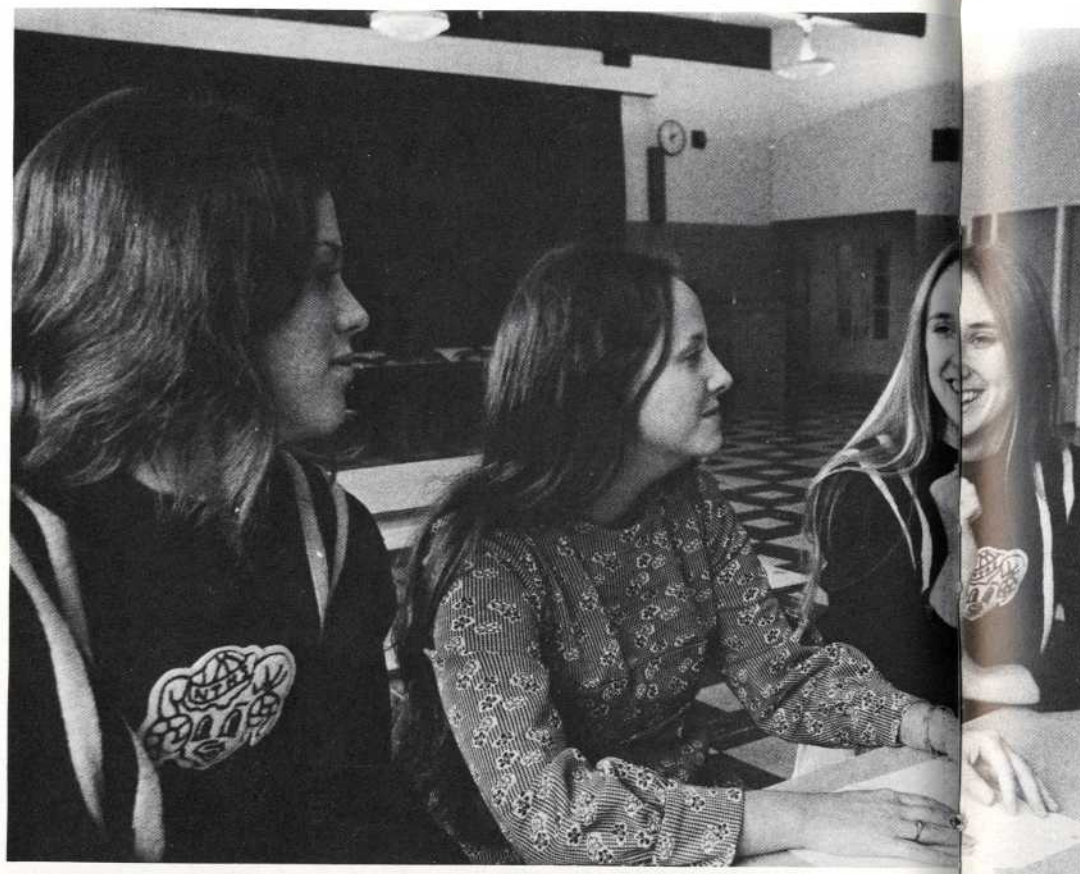
Brian Oberquell Kevin Miller Pat O'Donnell Mark Van Antwerp Bob Searfus
John Cederlund Tim Tadlock Brian Olendorf Jerry Eyestone Cathy Rudolph
Stella Marrs Vicki Calkins Robin Walz



Above: Advisor Mrs. Dittrich

The 74-75 season was the best year the Rams Forensic Squad has ever had. This class/club learned how to construct and deliver speeches in debating, oratory, interpretation, extemporaneous, expository, and impromptu. The largest event of the year was held at U.P.S. which was attended by 98 high schools. The four person Senior Debate team consisted of Russ Pylkki, Robin Walz, Vicki Calkins, and Cathy Rudolph, and took a first place trophy in sub-districts. The boys of that team also won a second place trophy at Lower Columbia College.

U.P.S.	1st Expos	Jerry Eyestone
L.C.C.	2nd Expos	Jerry Eyestone
League	2nd Expos	Jerry Eyestone
U.P.S.	1st Impromptu	Vicki Calkins
League	3rd Interp	Stella Marrs
U.P.S.	3rd Interp	Stella Marrs
U.P.S.	2nd Expos	Stella Marrs



Drill Team features New Routines

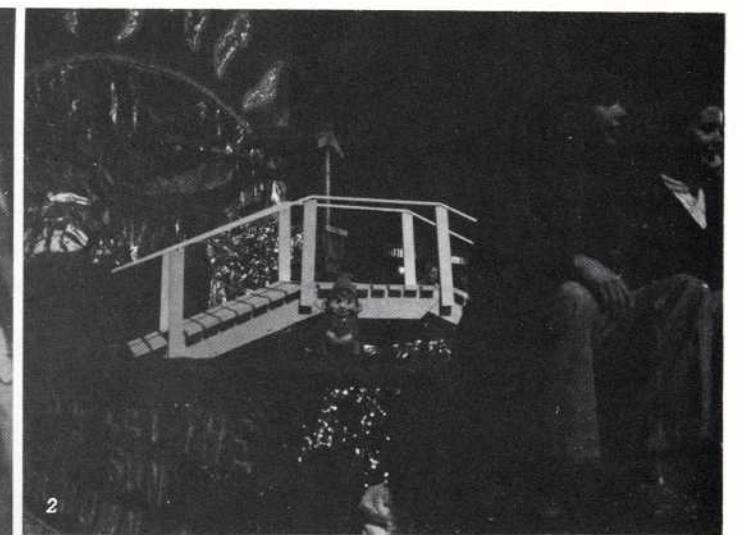


The North Thurston Drill Team marched on in 1974. The 24-girl drill team and two alternates finally made a name for themselves with imaginative performances at most of the home games. The drill team is now a regular class but, in addition, they put in many hours of hard practice after school. Drill Master Shelia McCallum, Assistant Drill Master Barb Ahlf, Secretary-Treasurer April McGandy, and Historian Janet McGimpsey went to Drill Camp at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon. They learned many new steps which the team incorporated in their routines. For a fund raising project the girls had a car-wash to help pay for new uniforms.

Thurston Hosts First Fire

In October of 1974, North Thurston witnessed its first fire for the season, and also in its twenty year history. The scene of the flames was in room 43, home of Mr. Kiolet, which was at the time occupied by Mr. Raben's resource class. By the time the Lacey Fire Department had reached the action, trusty Mr. Raben, who was portraying Smoky the Bear, had already tended to the fire.

Students who loitered around the halls saying . . . "oh, another stupid fire drill," were confused by the smell of smoke.



Juniors Sweep Pep Week

Happiness is a pep week with lots of school spirit. All week long you could walk through the halls and see really good displays. Many students wore funny hats and socks, or clothes that didn't match. Purple and white was featured one day, and clothes from the fifties the next.

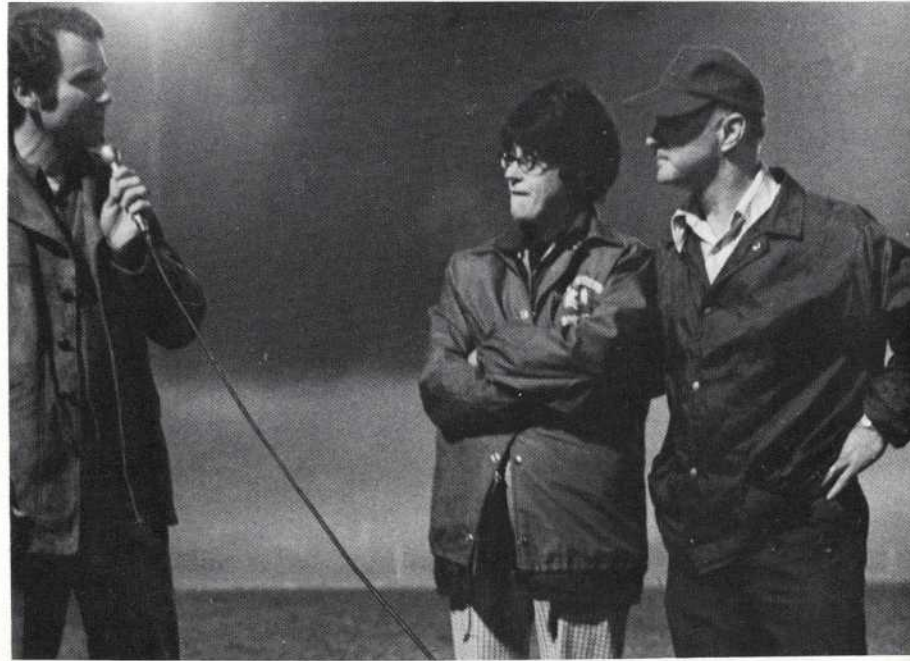
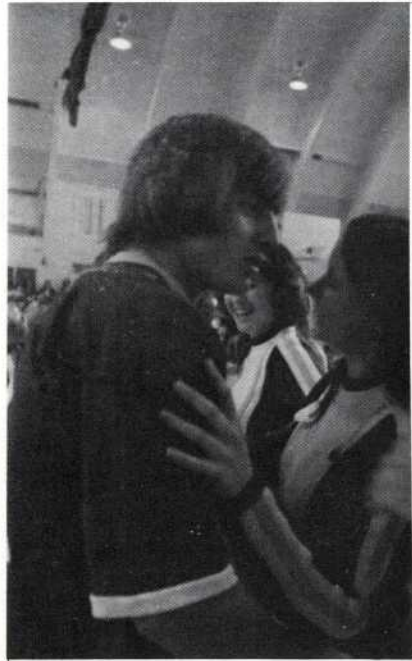
All four classes made good attempts to win the different competitions, but the juniors really did an outstanding job. They took first place in the homecoming float competition, the gym decorations, and the most noise at the pep assembly.

1. Senior Float
2. Junior Float
3. Sophomore Float
4. Freshman Float

Left: The classes erected their displays in the gym this year instead of the halls. Here the Juniors put their finishing touches on the winning decorations.



Fouts Celebrates 100th victory at Homecoming



"Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" was the theme for the Homecoming festivities for 1974. Because of the effort and the organization of the student body, it all turned out to be a great success.

The Rams came out with an overwhelming victory defeating Elma 50-7. The half time activities for the night were the best seen at North Thurston in many years. It involved a performance by the marching band, the drill team, and the cheerleaders. The three groups put in a lot of effort by practicing and rehearsing time after time, which brought a well organized and thoroughly enjoyed program of music and marching.

This was a special night for everyone, but for Coach Fouts it was a very rewarding occasion. He celebrated his 100th victory in his coaching career of 17 years at Thurston. After the final gun ended the game, the entire Thurston crowd stayed behind to cheer for their favorite coach, followed by a get-together in the gym, where Coach Fouts recieved a bottle of champagne from the senior football players.

The Homecoming dance was destined to be a failure because of the lack of ticket sales. If not for the dedication of Marty Theis, Rich Helke, and Steve Hughes, it would have been the first Homecoming game without a dance.



Far left: Mr. Irresistible, Willie Davenport makes his move.

Above left: Coach Fouts after 100th football victory.

Above center: V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Above right: Fans show enthusiasm at Homecoming Romp.

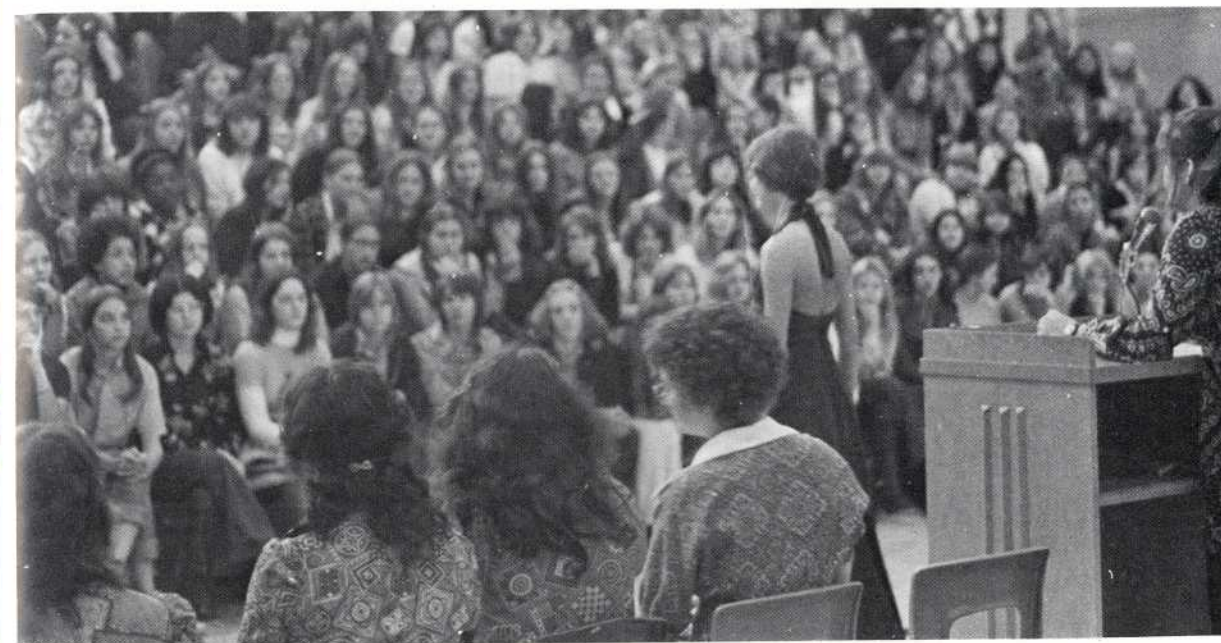
Below center: Sherri (hot lips) Waitman ready to be crowned.

Below right: 1974 Homecoming Court

Girl's League experienced a series of ups and downs. At times getting the interest of the girls in the student body seemed to be a lost cause—the day before the father-daughter banquet only half the tickets were sold. At other times interest seemed to reach everyone. The night of the banquet so many girls brought their fathers that extra tables were frantically set up. Attendance at the big little sister party was poor, while the annual tolo was packed. The monthly meetings always included election of girl of the month and some entertainment. Fashion shows and skits highlighted early meetings.



Girls League Comes Through as Usual



Mrs. McLaughlin, Advisor; Brenda Davis; Anne Kirk; Patty Berry; Sue Nystrom; Debbie Stark; Deb Malin; Shirley Maurer; Janet LaBranche; Joy Hulse; Miss Matlick, Advisor.



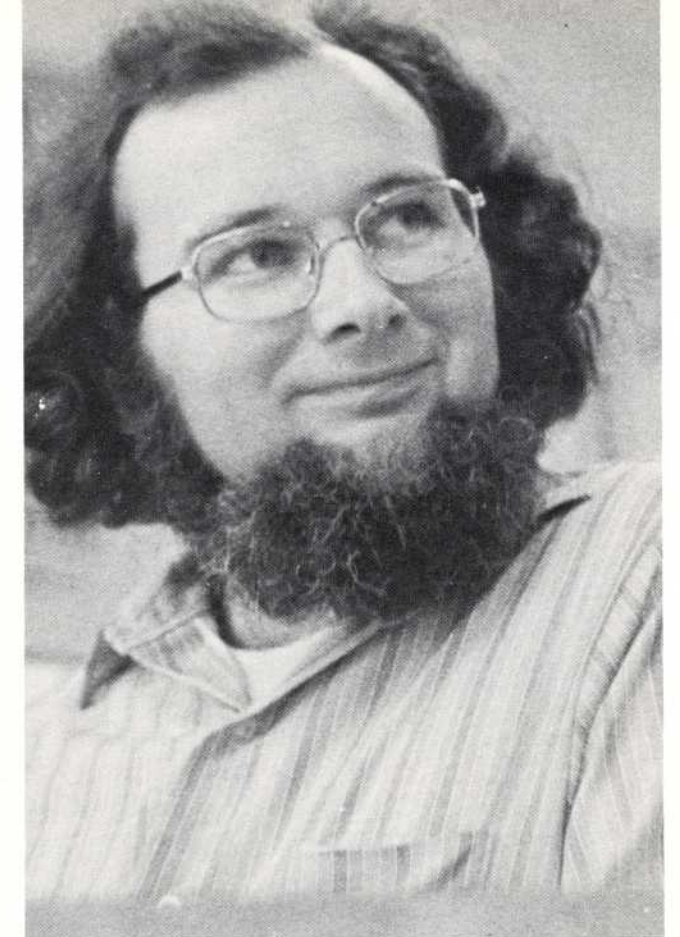
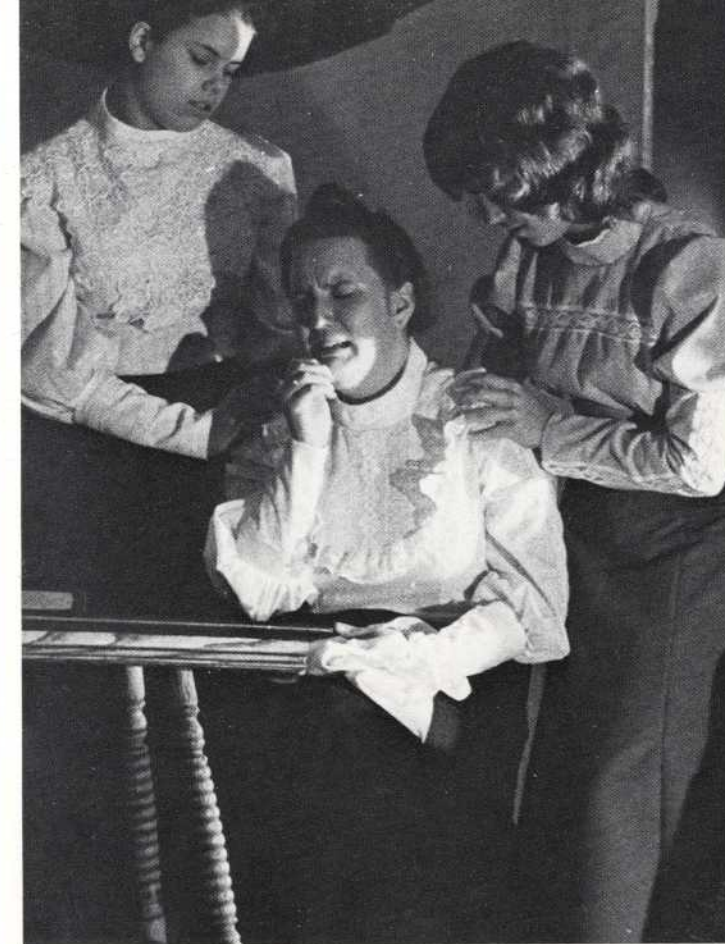
Above left: Advisor, Mrs. McLaughlin.
Above right: Fashions from Jay Jacobs.
Left: 1975 Girl's League officers.
Center: Mr. Johnson, father of the year.
Right: Advisor, Miss Matlick.

Tolo Rises While Sun Sets

Tequila Sunrise was the theme for tolo. An astonishing amount of people made the event a great success.

Girls League promoted the dance by putting up posters. The dance was not threatened by lack of tickets sales. People came hunting a girl down just to buy a ticket.

The band that provided the music was "Star". It was a great help to keep people enthused at the event.



Drama Club's "ah Wilderness", is a hit.

Above Left: Janet Grabill is the worried mother, Essie Miller with a soothing daughter, Mildred, played by Lori Hamilton, and sister-in-law Lily Miller, played by Lola Martinez.

Above Right: "Abraham Lincoln?" No, it's Mr. Bill Compton, drama club advisor.

Left Center: McComber, the town dry goods merchant played by Sean Garrett

Center: Bill Skarrup portrays Arthur Miller, the sophisticated YALE man.

Left: The bar scene with Doug Wright, 16 going on 30, playing Richard, Camille Needham playing lady of the night, Belle, Jim Anderson playing a traveling salesman.



Above: Time out after decorating

Left: Joy Hulse serving tolo guests.

Right: Jerry Eyestone and Stella Marrs enjoying themselves at tolo.



Drama club began the 1974 season with Ah Wilderness by Eugene O'Neal. Bill Compton, the drama advisor and teacher, directed the play. The play was not heavily attended, but received good reviews from the local papers.

In December, the children of local IBM employees were hosted at a Christmas play.

During spring vacation, the drama club members made their third annual trip to Ashland, Oregon, for the Shakespear Festival.



Right: 1974-75 Drama Club.
Above right: Doug Wright speaks his mind.
Above center: Doug Wright.
Far left: Wright and Valerie Van Delden.
Left: Jerry Eyestone and Janet Grabill.
Center: Robin Walz.
Above: Larry Litalien and Sharane Provencal.



foreign language Club

Foreign Language Club members hosted amity aids at their annual banquet. The aids are natives of the countries where the studied languages are actually spoken. They provide a sense of realism to study that can seem remote.

Several fund raising activities allowed the club to provide a foreign language scholarship.

Meetings tended to highlight studies of other countries with emphasis on the countries whose languages are studied.

Officers were: Carolyn Barclift, president; Sue Senate, vice president; Jill Rector, secretary; and Cindy Masterman, treasurer. Mrs. Pearl advised the club.



f.b.l.a.

The Future Business Leaders of America club is growing more and more each year. With the help of their advisor, Susan Strong, chosen girls went to the state convention in April. They also had state exchange three times this year, along with many meetings and money makers to help them plan their activities.



Officers: Rhonda Hodges, president; Kim (Rick) Hudlow, vice president; Nina Kral, secretary; Lisa Michealson, treasurer; Debbie Cooper; Carolyn Donges; Diane Kish.

DECA



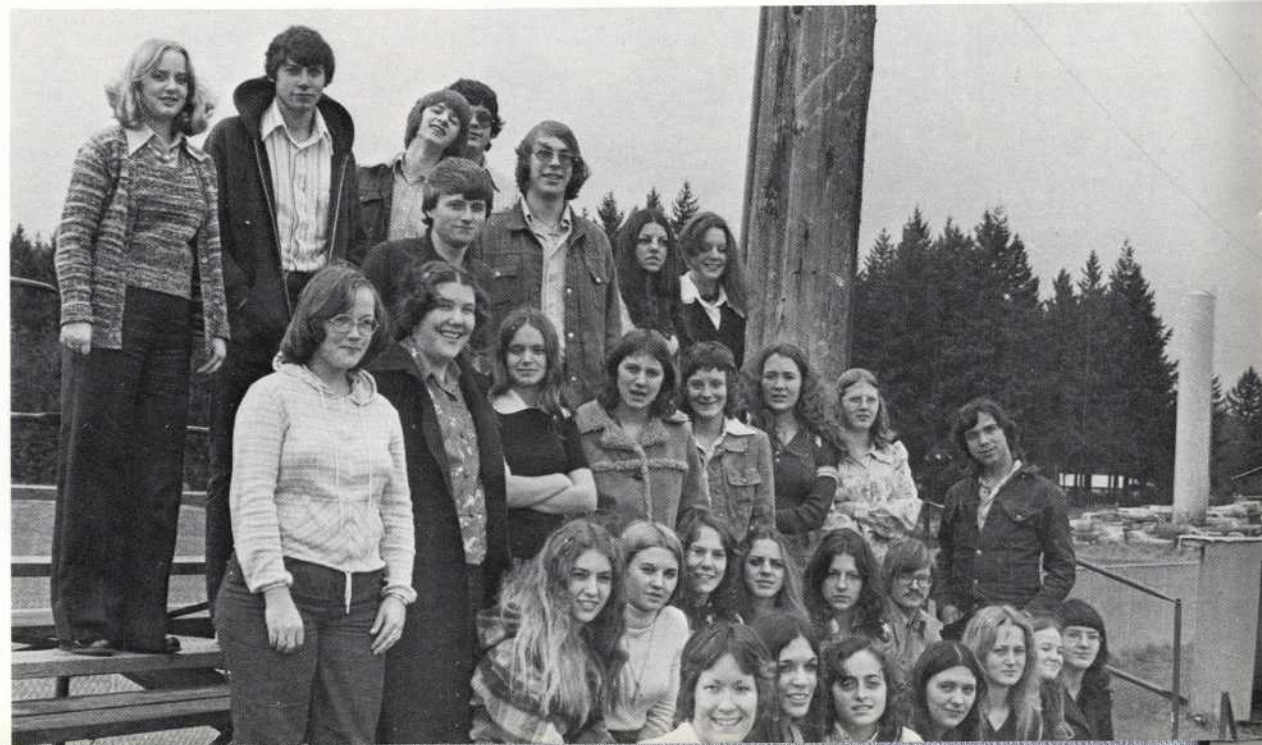
The Distributive Education Clubs of America at NTHS have grown over the past year to four clubs.

The three junior clubs combined for a major project selling Halloween taffy. Each club conducted individual sales projects such as car washes, and a bake sale. For a service project the juniors put on a Christmas party in Rainier for the retarded children.

The senior club combined with the Timberline and Olympia clubs and built the KGY-DECA haunted house in downtown Olympia.



Top: Sr. club officers
Middle: Sr. club
Bottom: Jr. clubs



Letterpersons not Lettermen



After a couple years of non-existence, the newly named letterpersons club took on a whole new image.

President Wade Kiekauffer led the 80 member group (larger than normal) away from the usual "jock" stereotype and made them into a well organized money making body. Besides putting on many dances to put money back into the dwindling athletic fund, they put on various "Hoop Shoots" during halftime at basketball games. The fund pays for the various athletic supplies used in NTHS sports, ranging from starting guns to athletic tape.

Girls became members of the club for the first time in North Thurston history and necessitated a name change from letterman's club to letterperson's. The girls earned letters in a variety of sports that have been added in recent years. The sports were formed in response to a Supreme Court ruling that decreed that public schools must provide equal opportunity for girls to participate in athletics.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club ended the year with a triangular shoot against Olympia and Timberline. Of the three schools North Thurston took top honors. Vice President Frank Cerniway was best shooter, and Tony Herrera finished third in the 60 shooter field.

Shooting is an expensive hobby. It takes a lot of shells to provide the practice necessary to develop trap shooting skill. To provide the necessary ammunition, the club sold doughnuts. The money bought the materials to buy re-loading supplies. Club members re-loaded the shells themselves on a re-loader they own in conjunction with the Timberline Rifle Club.

President Al Lewis and Vice President Frank Cerniway were kept busy helping arrange transportation to the shooting site. Treasurer Andy Kernodle had to keep track of receipts from sales. Steve Egge served as statistician.

Right: Rifle Club President Al Lewis

Below: 1974-75 Rifle Club



Hiking Club Expands their Horizons



Hiking club moved out on more hikes with more members than ever before. Trips included visits to the Ape Caves and up the Skykomish River to Camp Pleasant. The club trekked to Mildred Lakes, another Olympic hide away. Closer to home, they explored the Capital Forest, often overlooked because it's so close to North Thurston.

The end of winter brought snow shoe hiking in Mount Rainier National Park. The spring hike involved several days of real walking along Pacific Beaches.

Officers John Ishii, president; Jeff Provoe, vice president, Kathy Rigney, secretary/treasurer, and advisor Mr. Taylor were busy all year selecting hike areas and arranging transportation.





fmc helps the Elderly

Future Medical Careers Club helped its members by helping other people. Activities included work with the elderly and work with the young.

They treated the residents of Roolan Gardens to several parties, including a birthday party for all the Gardens members. The club raised over \$500 manufacturing and selling little decorative churches for Christmas. The money provided a sports outing in Seattle for the area's handicapped kids.

To further their own understanding of the medical career field, the club arranged field trips to local medical facilities, and in the spring visited the U of W clinic.

Officers Colleen Ritter, Sonja Lawrence, Martina Cippolla, and Sue Browne, credited much of the year's success to sponsorship by the NT Kavanis Club. They especially credited deputy sheriff John Turner for his contribution as advisor.



Above: Mrs Ostrander, FMC advisor.
Top: FMC members.

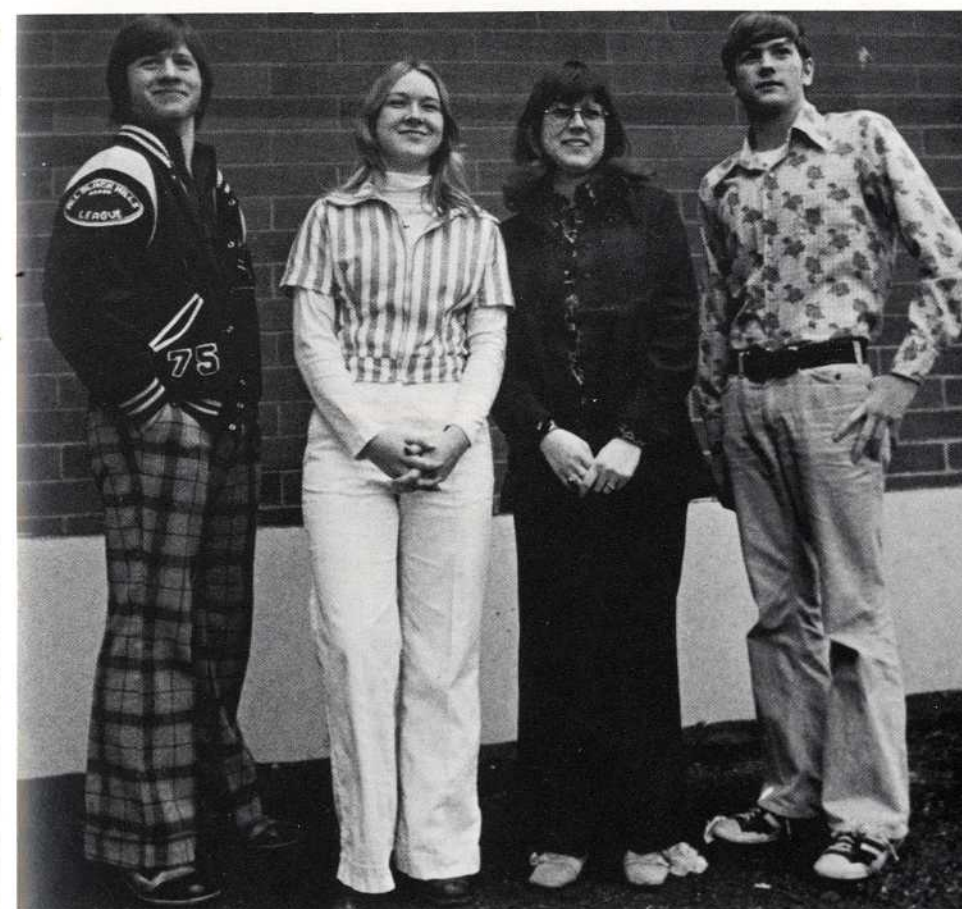


honor Society

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character are the ideal principles promoted by the National Honor Society.

The honor society was very busy this year between selling candy canes, sending gifts to Korea, and taking an excursion to the mountains. The money earned selling canes went toward providing a scholarship for a senior Honor Society member. The honor society club is the host of our annual honor awards night held in May. This night is for those students who have deserved non-athletic awards.

This year, there were 40 members in the club. The officers were President Larry Linn, vice president Larry Zink, secretary Anne Kirk, treasurer Mark Feeney, and advised by Mrs. Farringer.



Top: Honor Society Club members.
Above: Mark Feeney; treasurer, Anne Kirk; secretary, Mrs. Farringer; advisor, and Larry Linn; president.

SERVICE CLUB



Service Club has been doing their usual, selling tickets, parking cars, and handing out programs at sporting events.

Even though they do the same thing every year, it is just as important every year.

Right: Service Club President, Tim Canfield and Velma Kernoodle selling tickets.
Below: 1975 Service Club



HUMAN RESOURCES Does What Needs to Be Done

A special class that did extraordinary work in aid for the school was the Human Resource class. This class did work that nobody else would want to do, cleaning up around the school, repairing athletic equipment, and storage areas, and preparing the school for special events. One special project undertook was the organization of the annual decathlon-pentathlon. This special sport event is held for all superior athletes to prove their athletic ability.

Hall of Fame is another special duty that the student of the Human Resource class developed. They work hard finding names, facts, and pictures of outstanding North Thurston athletes, past and present, to put in the Hall of Fame.



Above: Two all beef paddies, special sauce, lettuce, cheese pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun. BIG MAC.
(Advisor) Mr. McDonald

Center: (Left to Right) Sue Browne, Donna Furgison, Dennis Hendershot, Marilyn Mitchell, Donna Weigard, Eric Kjesbu, Dave Zeh

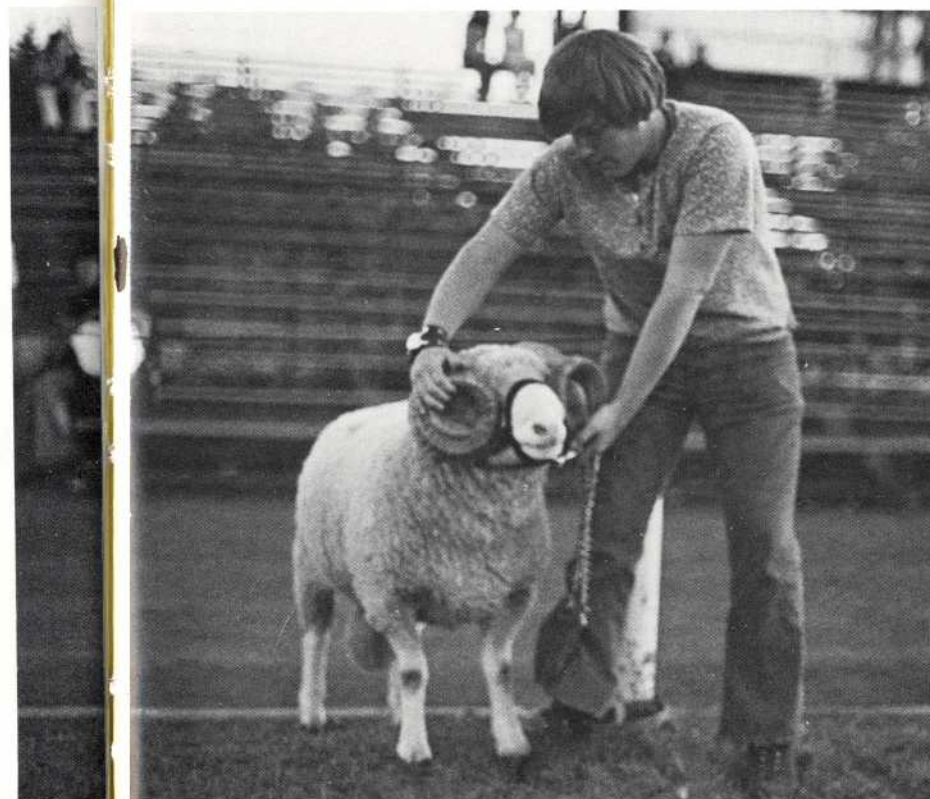
Left: Discussing probability theory with magic cubes.



select f.f.a. members meet president

Who cleaned the pig pen last? Was it a Canfield? The Future Farmers of America spent a lot of time this year selling concessions at both the football and basketball games. For a service project, the FFA raised livestock for Old MacDonalds Farm (a parade of animals at the elementary schools). They spent many hours building an eight-acre garden on Abernathy Road.

Robert Canfield, the club president, Tim Canfield and Denita VanHorn went to the National FFA Conference in Kansas City, Missouri. They had an opportunity to speak with President Ford. Tim and Robert Canfield were on the poultry judging team that won the National Silver Award. They also won the National Bronze Award for Building Our American Community. Tim Canfield won the Washington State Farmer Award.



Right: N.T.H.S.'s mascot, Ramrock, is cared for by F.F.A., now come on Tim, give it up.....everyone knows that you can't hold back a Ram!!

Left: F.F.A. Officers, first row: Keith Yeager, Vice President, Bill Cloch, Treasurer, Dentia Van Horn, Secretary, Todd Batten, Historian. second row: Mr. Van Horn, Advisor, Bill Peterson, Reporter, Robert Canfield, President, Rick Canfield, Sentinel, and Mr. Lopp, Advisor.



Symphonic Band



Top: Russel beats on
Middle: Stageband boogies!
Bottom Right: NTHS Jazz Ensemble
Bottom Left: Brian and the guys.
Top Left: NTHS Concert Band

Jazz Ensemble

The pep band started off real good by playing at all the football and basketball games. They participated in cheers by making up a few yells of their own.

Stage Band specialized in Jazz which inspired adults at dances and games at St. Martin's College. This added a small amount of income to the band's treasury so that they could buy new outfits and look more like a professional group.



Symphony Orchestra

Being in a group like Orchestra means being on your toes every morning ready to give your very best.

Of course, the Orchestra would be nothing without the right kind of leadership. The Orchestra teacher, Ian Edlund uses patience and concern as his way of bringing the best out of each player instead of yelling, and constantly mentioning their faults, and many times helping on a one-to-one basis or simply talking that resulted in renewed effort from the student made him feel an individual player essential to the Orchestra.



The Orchestra, led by officers Russ Pylkki, president; and Renee LaVasseur, secretary-treasurer; had many fund-raising projects. Because of the effort of members like Cecelia Dziedzic, Karen Peterson, and Shirley Maurer, most projects were successful. The money was used to help finance the annual trip. Victoria, British Columbia was this year's goal.

This was one of the orchestra's best years in terms of numbers of musicians and quality of music.



Above - Katheryn Ritter gives her all.
 Top Left - Orchestra Director Ian Edlund.
 Top Right - Russ Pylkki and Renee LaVasseur: Long-time stand partner record breakers!
 Right - The 1974-75 N.T.H.S. Orchestra.
 Far Right - Sherri Lee plays bass at the Fall Concert.
 Far Center - The Orchestra at the Fall Concert.



CHOIRS

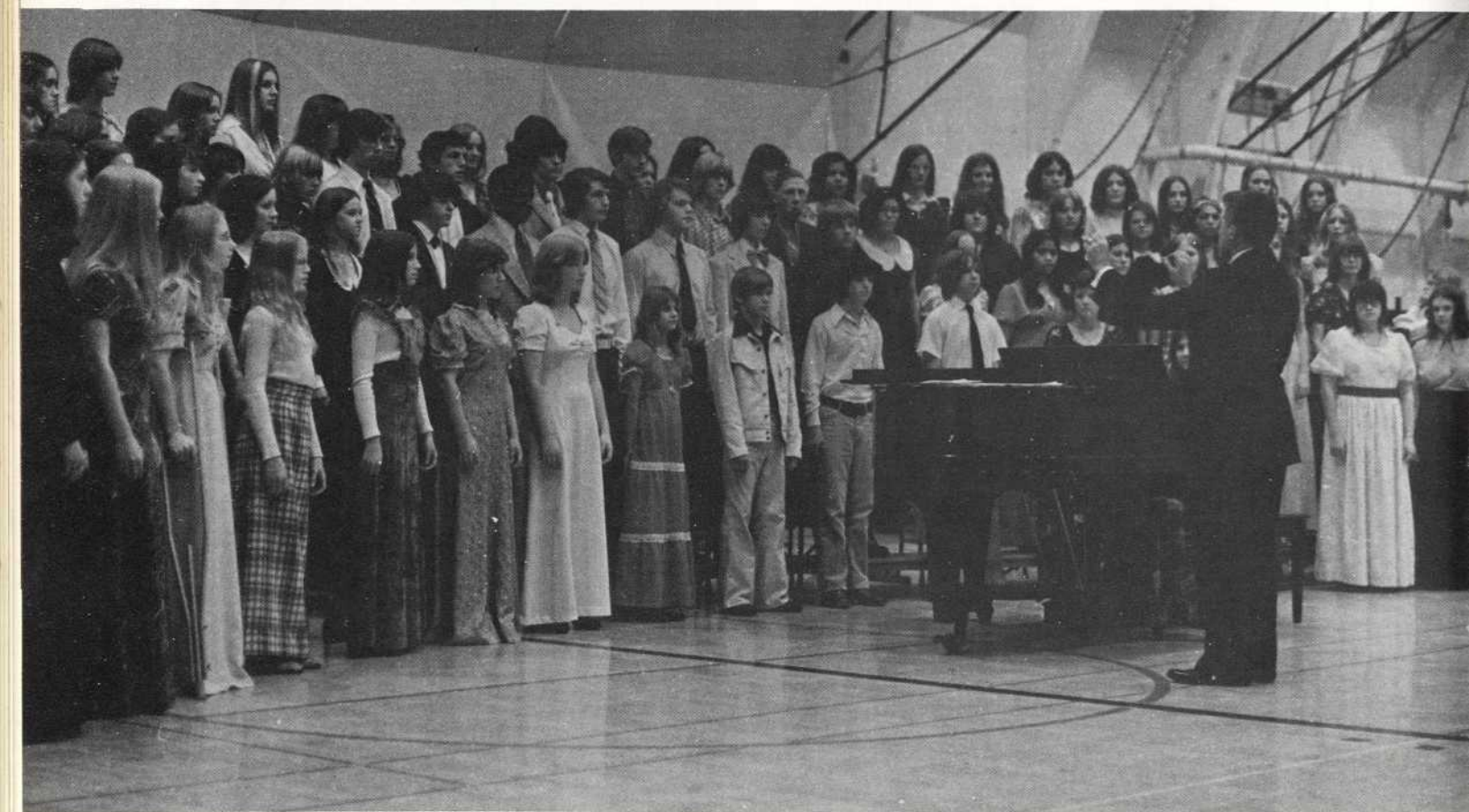
Each Chorus group this year had improved very noticeably from last. Director, Larry Price had his hands full teaching all four groups: Swing Choir, Madrigals, Chorus, and Concert Chorale.

North Thurston's select choir, Concert Chorale, were self-assured and prepared for their fall concert, which everyone including Mr. Price, felt was a success.

The North Thurston Chorus surely stood their ground. All ninety-five of them put in effort that brought them recognition in Thurston and were no longer thought of as "Second Best."

Swing Choir and Madrigal groups, although small in numbers, produced a professional sound, (and also looked the part in their nice uniforms).

Each Choir had it's own style of music. Each sound was pleasing to the ear.



Above: Chorus Top: Swing Choir Right: Concert Chorale Top Right: Madrigals

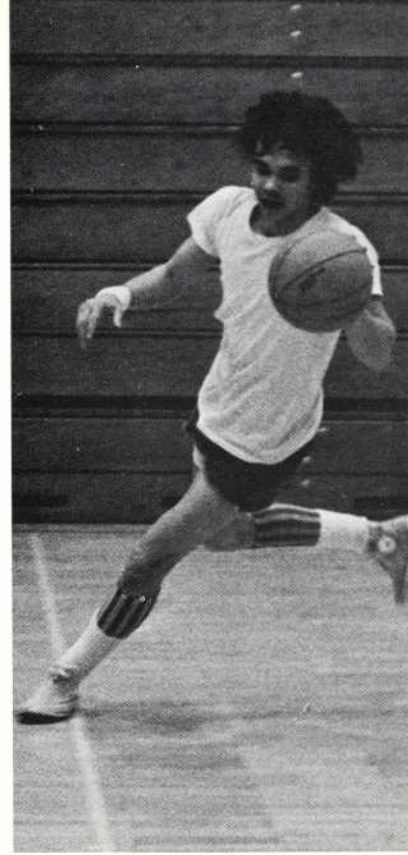
Boys Club is Off and Running

Boy's Club was a big success with their annual arm wrestling competition and their basketball tournament.

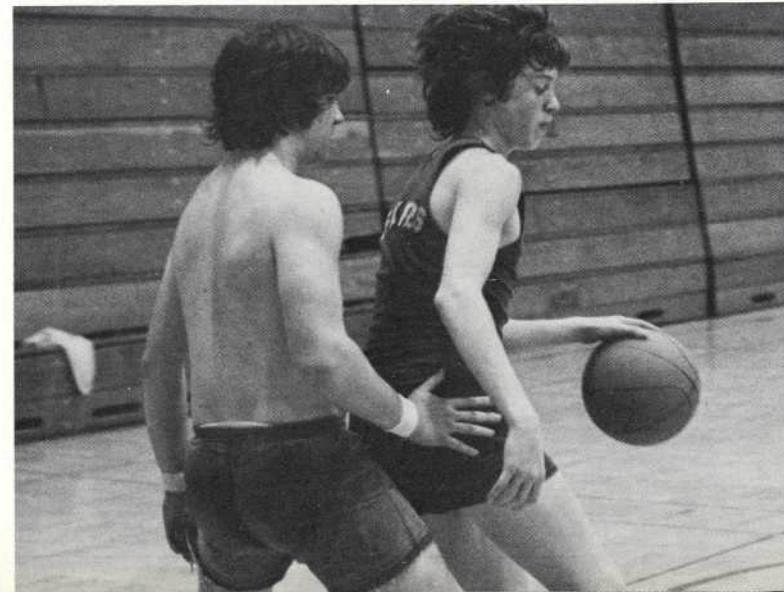
This year in the arm wrestling contest, they went against Timberline. The outstanding competitors from North Thurston were Bruce Andrews and Jim Solamon.

Some new excitement was added with a one-on-one contest, in which Ed McCalister came out number one.

The advisors for Boy's Club were Mr. Lynn Kiolet and Ron Busche.



Top: Henry Rasmussen and Eric Sunsten show their skill.
Above: Most games were played after basketball turnouts.
Right: Darrell Turner is closely guarded by Andy Kramer.



Rampage pulls Through

If a student happened to miss a school event, he could just open up the Rampage and get all the details. Although the newstaff's attempt to sell the papers kind of fizzled out, the Rampage still served a purpose at North Thurston.

Editor, Sandra Huber, led one of the hardest working crews in the school with Mr. Morris's experienced aid. They managed to get the Rampage out once a month, with news events, sports articles, and editorials.



Above: Mr. Morris consults the editor, Sandy Huber
Left: The staff busy at work.
Above Left: Let's see, this goes here.



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This years annual staff hopes you appreciate the book we have put together. It wasn't an easy job, but we managed to accomplish it.

The staff decided to deliver the annual in the spring this year instead of waiting until after summer vacation as in the past.

The new schedule meant meeting deadlines was more crucial and a supplement covering spring sports and graduation still had to be published.

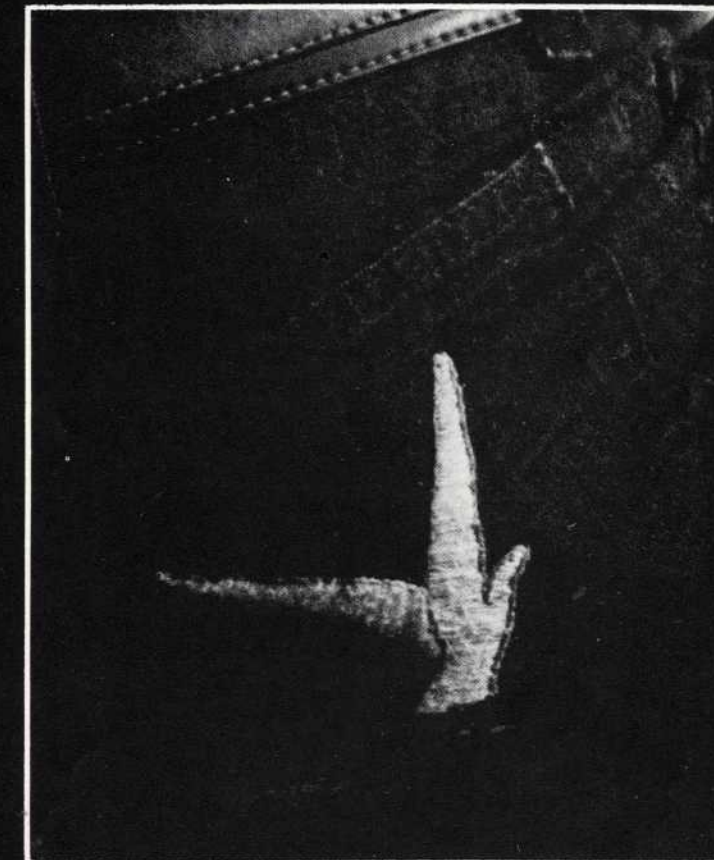
When you're working on something that will affect 1200 students and have to raise \$5,000, the pressure to get everything done on time is almost unbearable.

Our staff was big, too big. Occasionally it's easier for 15 people to get the job done, than it is for 25. It seemed we all got in each others way at one time or another. Arguments aroused, but somehow everything managed to get done.

We have done our best to show you how it was this year, hoping names, faces, and events will continue to remind you what it was like to be a student in this particular place, in 1975.



Students



Top: Editor, Linda Evans

Above: Advisor Mr. Slosson standing behind the hard working typist, Debi Campbell.

Right: Dave Iles figuring out new ways to pick his nose.

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Sue Nystrom
Cheerleader

Rhonda Evans
Treasurer

Andy Kramer
President

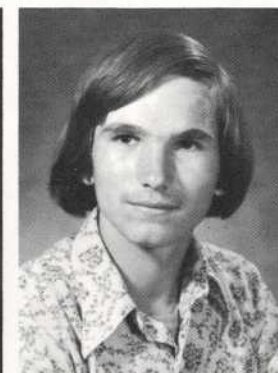
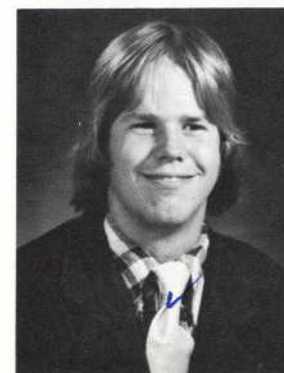
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Linda Evans
Vice President

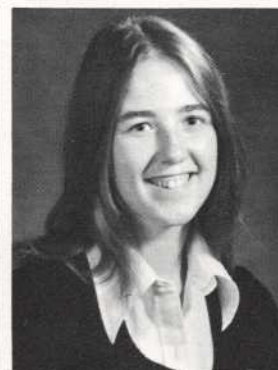
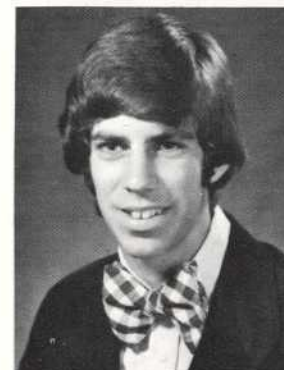
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Sergeant at Arms



Barbara Ahlf
Drill Team, New Students, Hiking
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Girl's League
Louanne Allen
DECA, Debate, Girl's League
Sheri Allsup
Girl's League



James Anderson
DECA, Drama Club, Debate
Stephen Arnold
Boy's Club
Judy Ashby
DECA President, Drill Team
Donnilyn Bahr
Girl's League



Gary Bailey
Gun Club, Boy's League
Dan Baker
Dance and Music Committee
Carolyn Barclift
Foreign Language President
Tamara Baxter

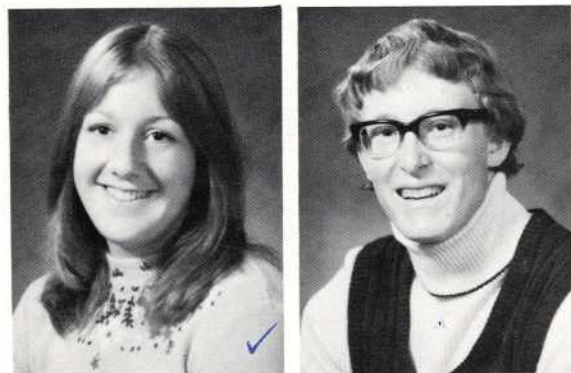


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Girl's League
Richard Bedord
Boy's Club
Sue Beggs
Girl's League
Patti Berry
Girl's League Program Chairman

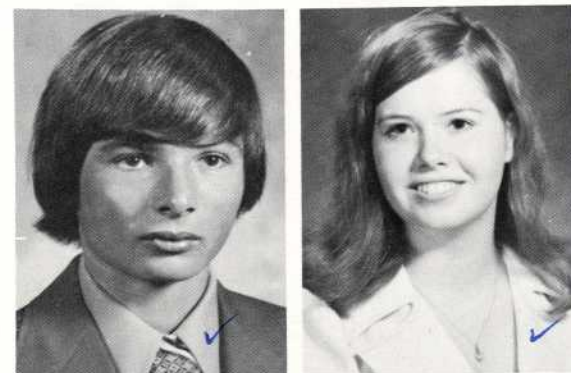


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Volleyball, FMA, Pep Club
Doran Bolduc
Boy's Club
Sharon Bolieu
Swing Choir, Concert Chorale
Jeff Bollen
Boy's League

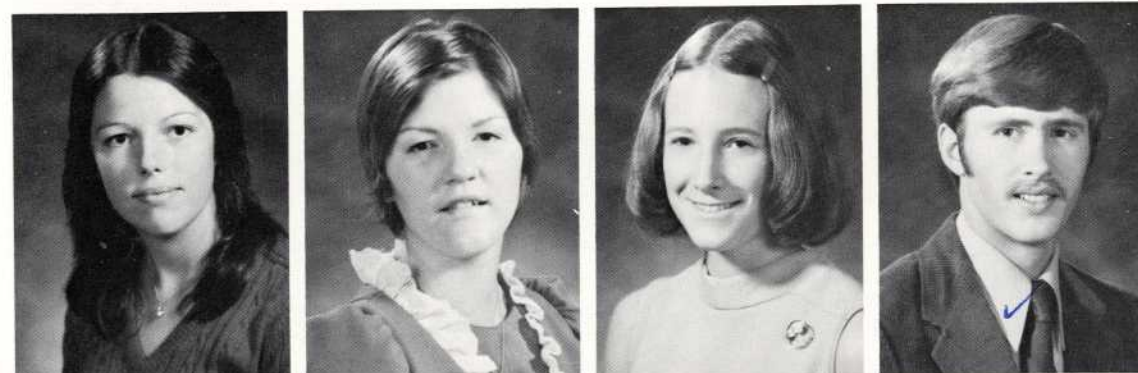
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Concert Chorale
Stacey Bradley
Football, Baseball



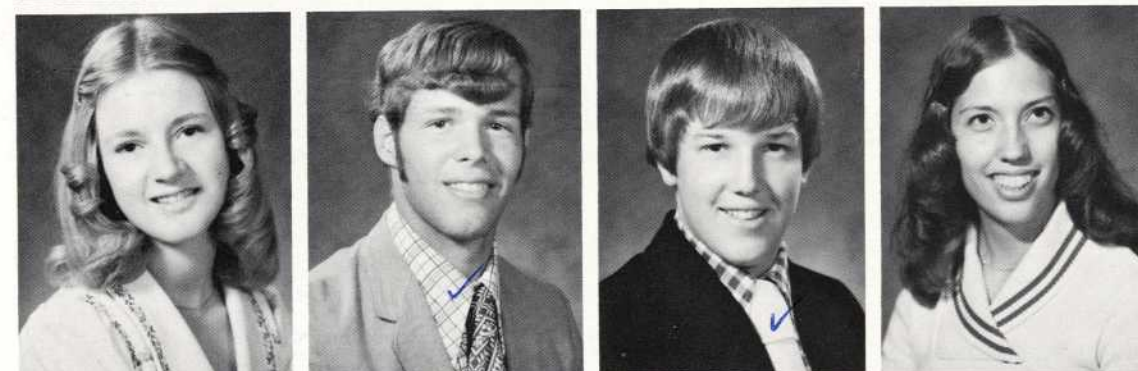
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Soccer, Baseball
Sue Browne
FMC sec/treasurer



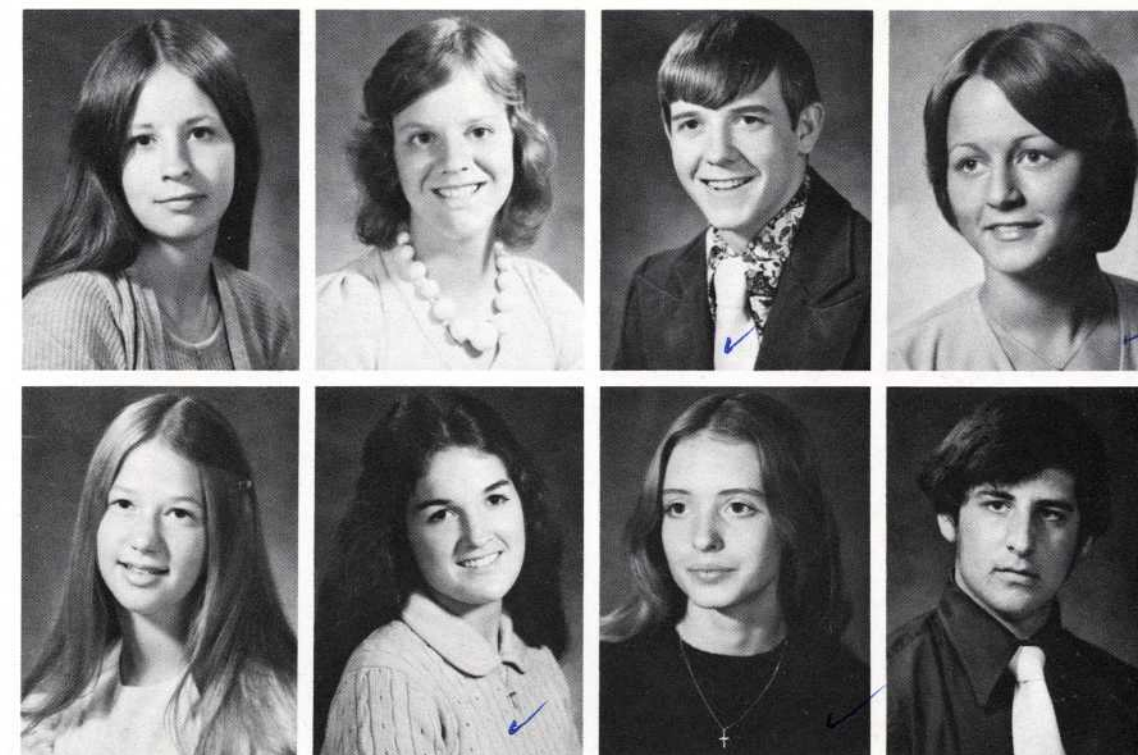
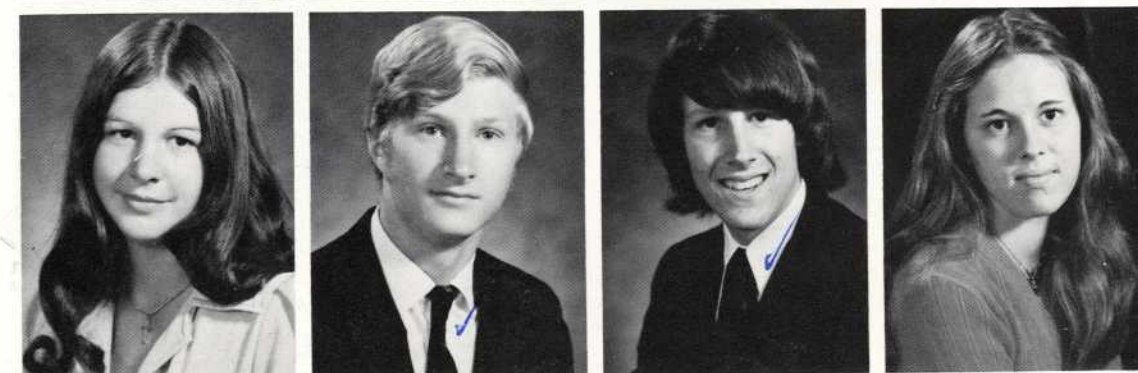
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Judy Burggraaf
Concert Chorale, Orchestra, Band
Victoria Calkins
Debate, Honor Society, Drama Club
Rick Callies
Boy's Club



Cathy Callison
Track Team, Volleyball, DECA
Robert Canfield
FFA, Honor Society, Boy's Club
Timothy Canfield
Service Club President, FFA,
Cathy Cappuccio
New Student Committee



Nan Carr
DECA, Girl's League
Keith Cebell
Ski Club, DE, Autoshop
Charles Cerniwey
Boy's Club
Karen Chamberlin
Girl's League



Jody Christopher
Girl's League
Tina Chumbley
Girl's Basketball, Girl's Track
Denton Clark
Boy's Club
Victoria Cline
Senior Trip Chairman,
Honor Society

Carolyn Collins
Girl's League
Debi Comstock
Fire and Safety, Reader Board
Caroline Conway
Senior Class Secretary, FBLA,
Rick Coombs
Boy's Club

As the class of 1975 finished its last year at Thurston, many looked back on a few of the more cherished moments in the class's history.

As freshmen, high school took a little getting used to. Many of the boys walked the halls with the traditional ink on their faces branding them as frosh.

As sophomores, the class started to get the hang of things. Candle sales during the Christmas season were a beneficial fund raiser for the future Sr. trip.

With the approaching of the junior year, the class seemed to do more things as a group. During the annual Homecoming festivities, the class worked as a whole to put together a winning float. This helped to boost morale and promote more spirit and enthusiasm throughout the class.

When the class of '75 came to their senior year, it seemed for the most part, school spirit was in everyone's heart, somewhere. Even if they weren't showing it through chants at pep assemblies.

The class of 1975 did not make a highly visible mark in Thurston's history, but they were a group that enjoyed each other and their time at school.

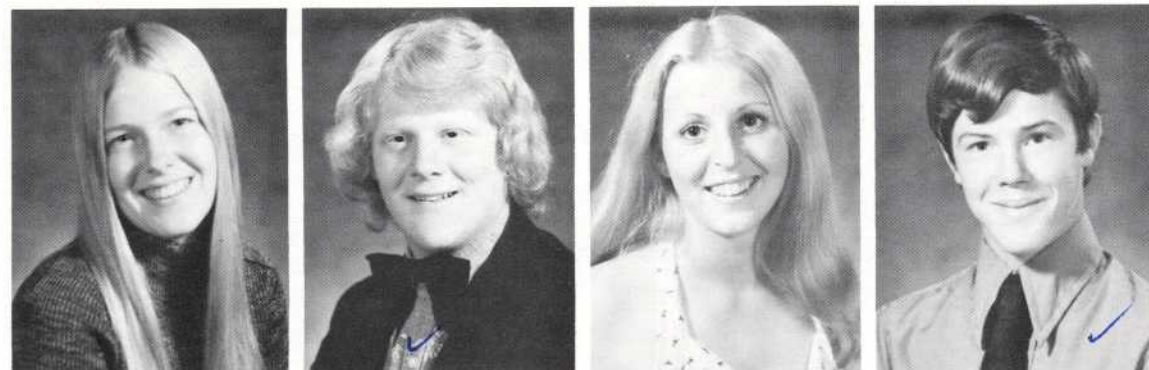


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Girl's League
William Davenport
BRA President, Football
Honor Society Treasurer

Eldon Davis
Boy's Club
Susan Deloney
Cispus Counselor

Dana DeTray
Soccer Team, Fire and Safety
Catherine DeVol
Girl's League

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Tim Donges
Football, Cheerleader, Baseball
Gloria Dreyer
Girl's League
Wade Duffy
Wrestling, Cross Country, Track



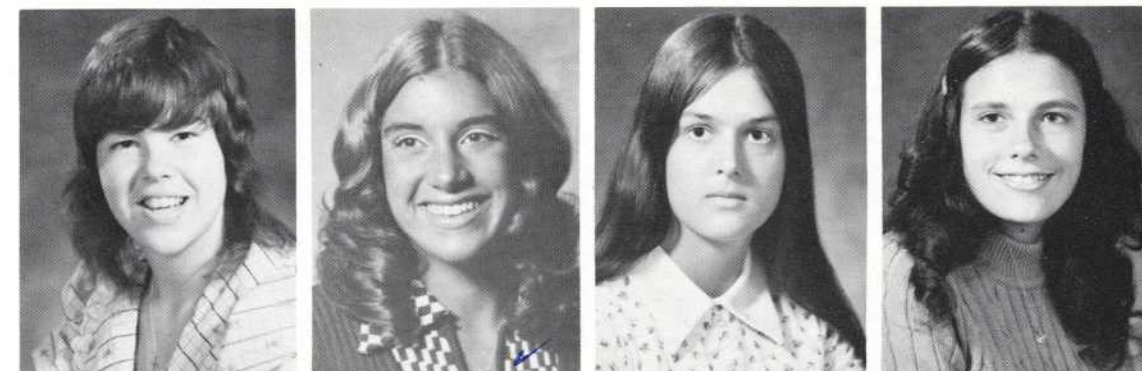
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Tennis, Band, Orchestra



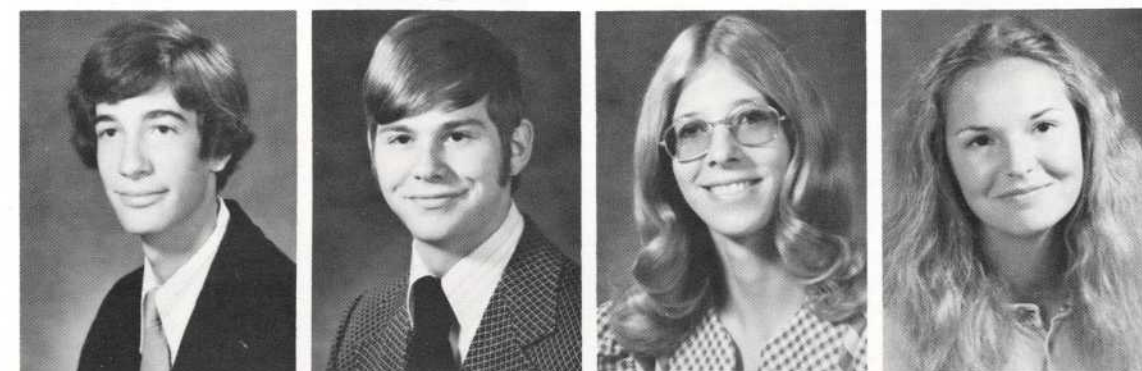
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Rhonda Evans
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Sr. Class Treasurer
Mark Feeney
Football, Honor Society, Golf
Tim Finnegan
Boy's Club



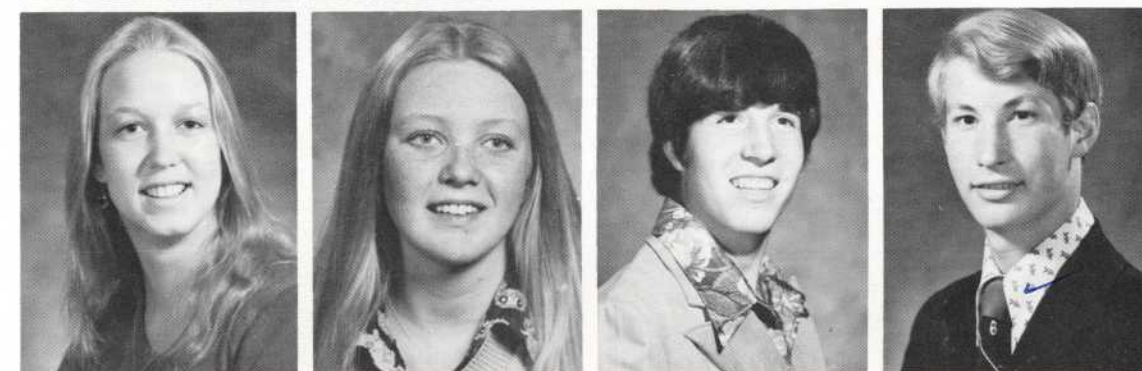
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Susan French
Girl's League
Karen Fry
Girl's League



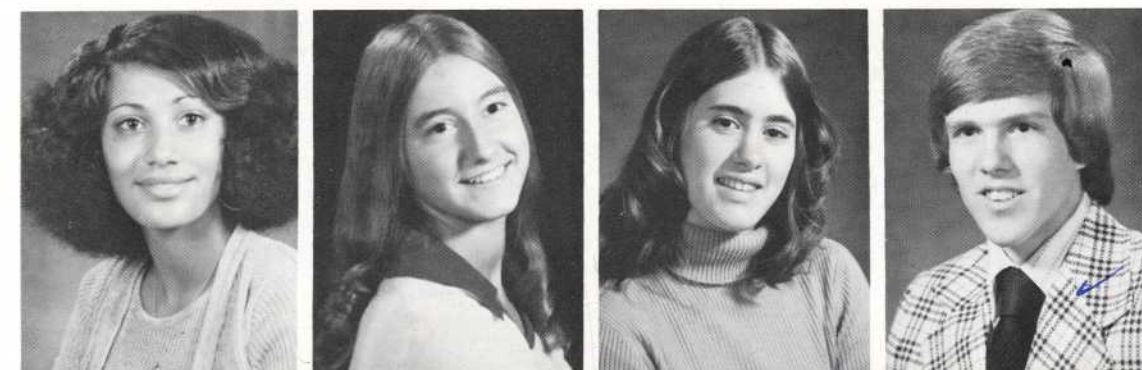
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BRA member, Annual Staff,
Drama Club
Dave Garner
Stage Band, Annual
Jolene Globe
Girl's League
JoAnne Greer
Fundraising Chairman



Judy Gustafson
Girl's League
Crystal Hagen
Girl's Swimming
William Hansen
Boy's Club, Service Club
David Hardy
Boy's Club



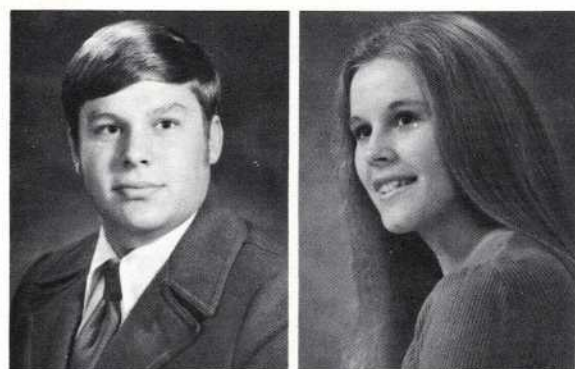
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Kelly Harris
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John Havens
Swimming, Water Polo,
Honor Society



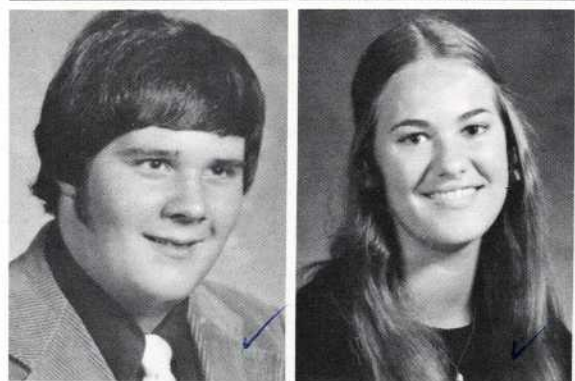
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Football, Tennis, Band
Richard Helke
ASB President, Varsity Tennis,
Boy's Club
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Football, Baseball, Basketball
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Wrestling



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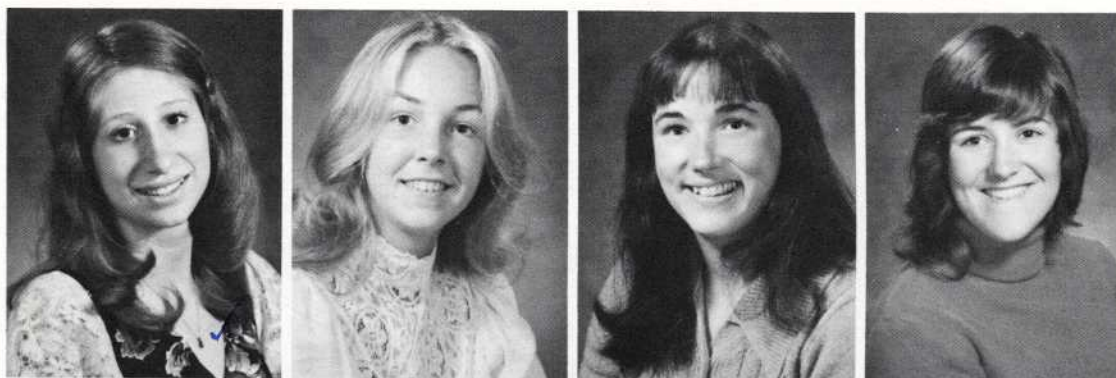
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Honor Society, New Students



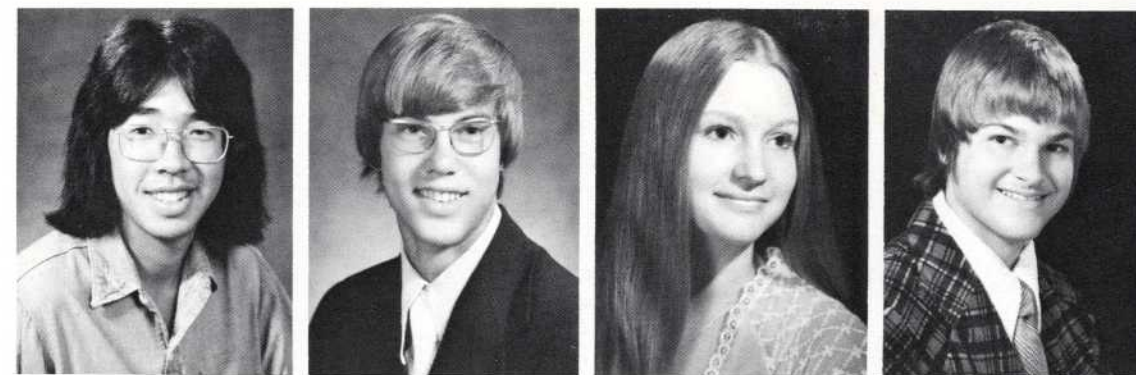
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FBLA



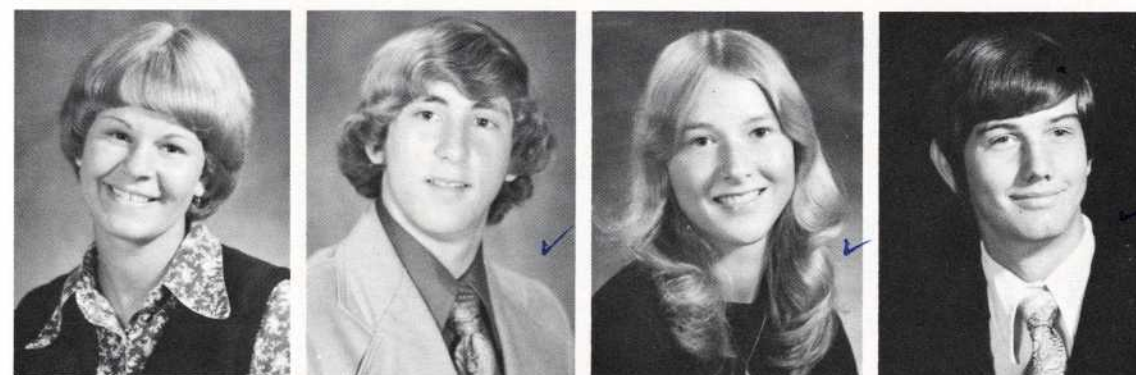
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Hiking Club, New Students, Tennis
Carol Hotchkiss
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Girl's League
Sandra Huber
Newspaper Staff, New Students



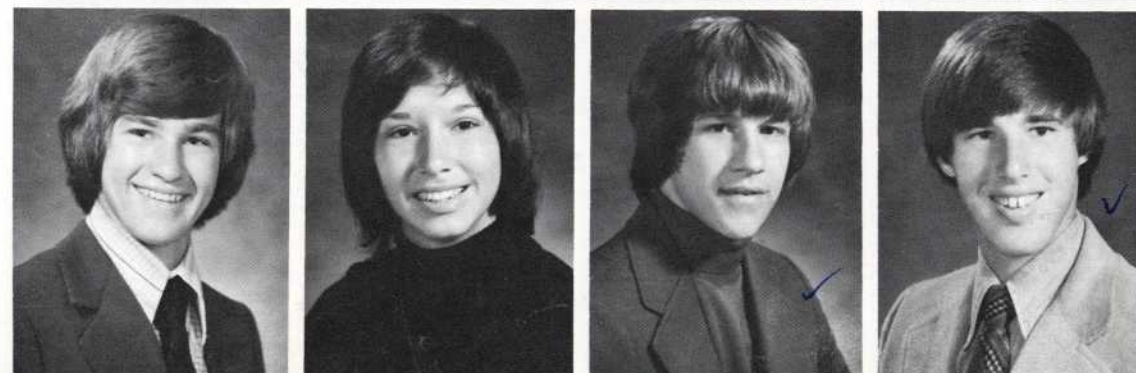
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Football, Basketball, Annual Staff
Joy Hulse
Girl's League President, Orchestra
Patty Irish
Girl's League
Eric Isaacson
Band, Stage Band, Track



John Ishii
Youth Legislature, Hiking Club
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Boy's Club
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Girl's Glee
Andrew Johnson
Basketball, Football, DECA

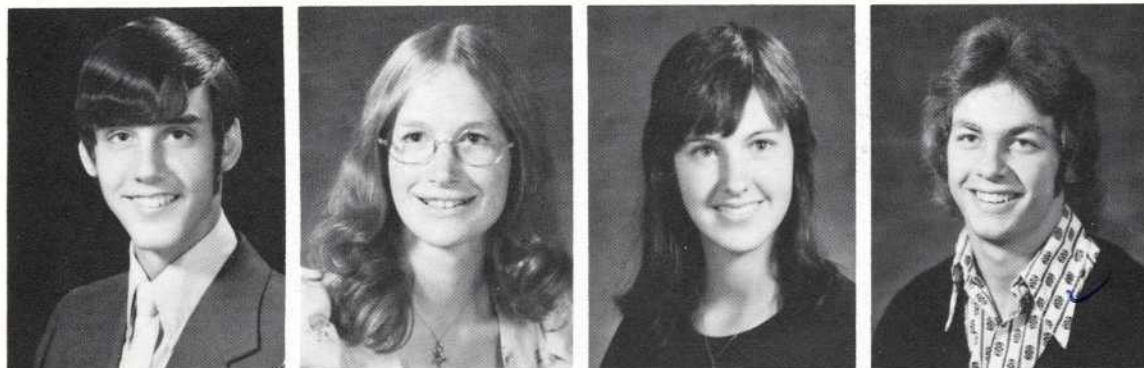


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ASB Historian, Girl's Swimming,
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Baseball, Letterman's Club Pres
Anne Kirk
Girl's League Sr. Representative,
Honor Society Sec.
David Kitsch
Football, Basketball, Tennis

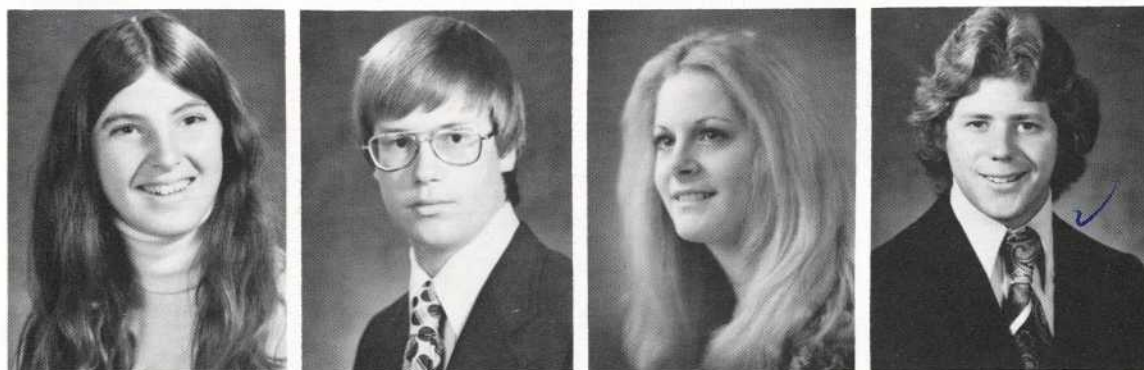


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Margaret Kover
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Andy Wayne Kramer
Basketball, Baseball

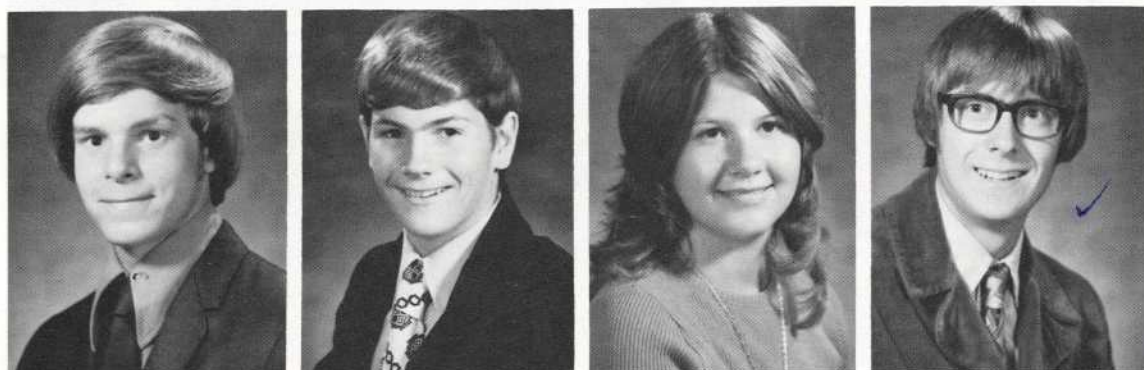
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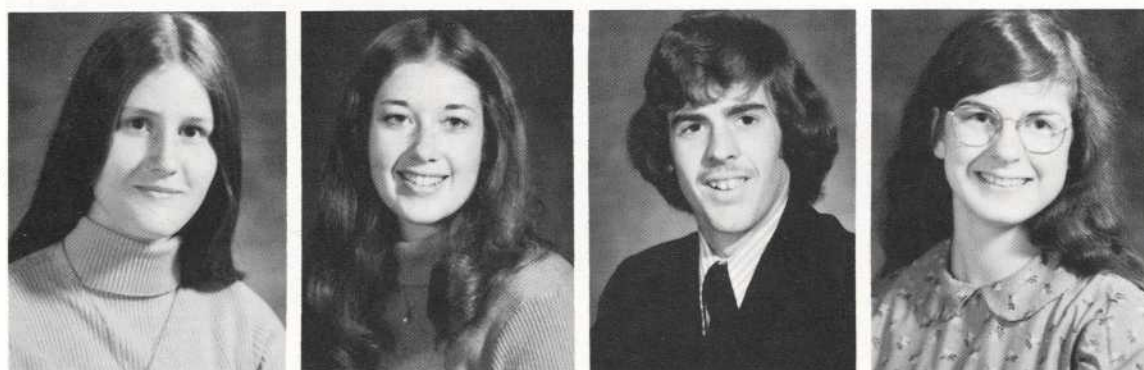
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James Lindberg
Football



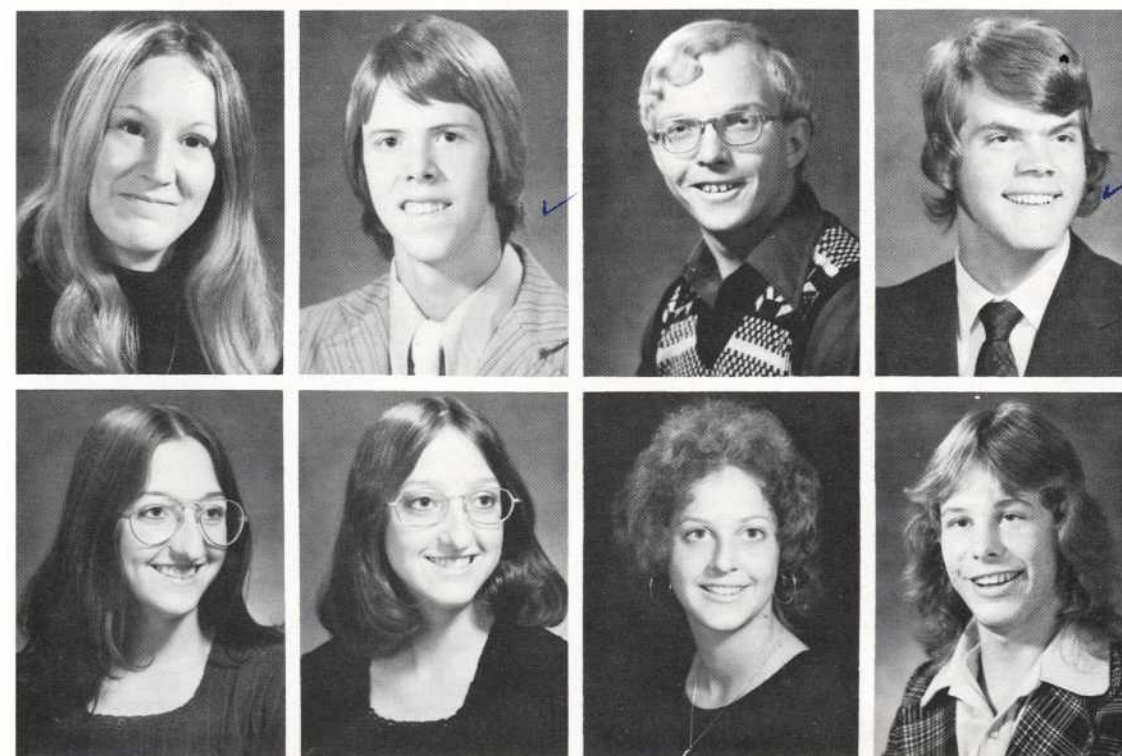
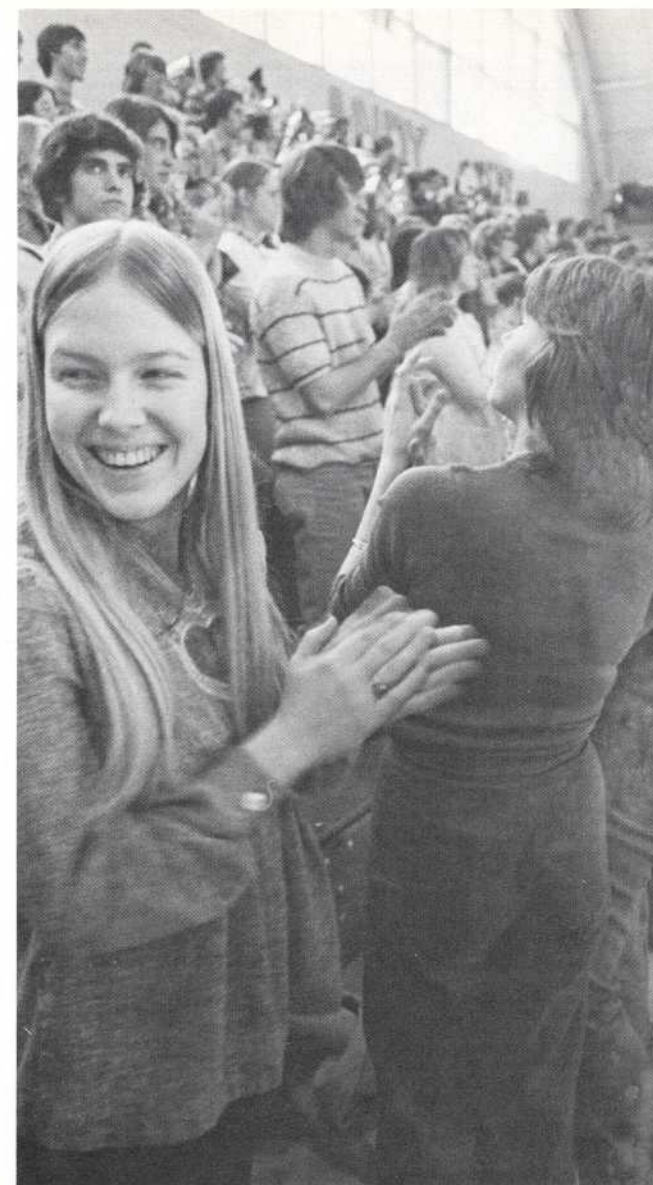
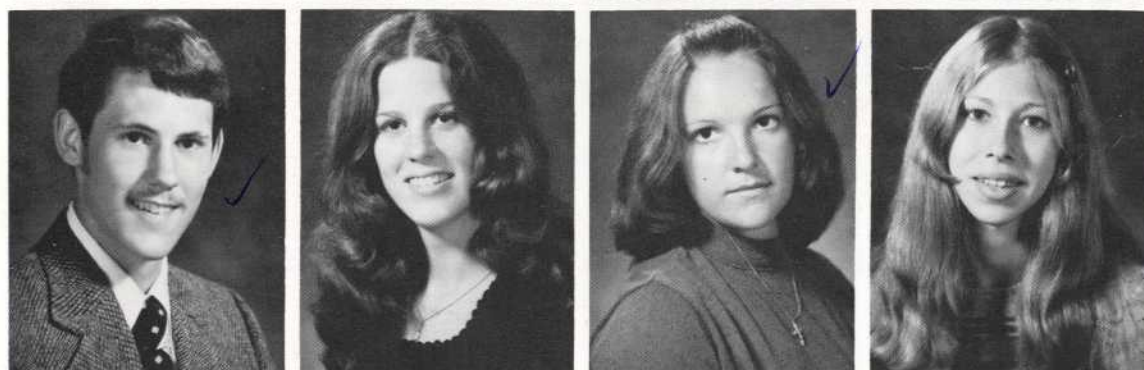
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Track, Baseball, Fire and Safety
Larry Linn
Swim Team, Water Polo
Judy Luebke
Honor Society, New Students
James Mailhot
Basketball, Baseball,



Vivian Marchel
New Students, Hiking Club, FFA
Holly Martin
Girl's League Cabinet, New Students
Robert Matney
Autoshop, Woodshop
Judi Maurer
Orchestra Concert Mistress,
Concert Chorale

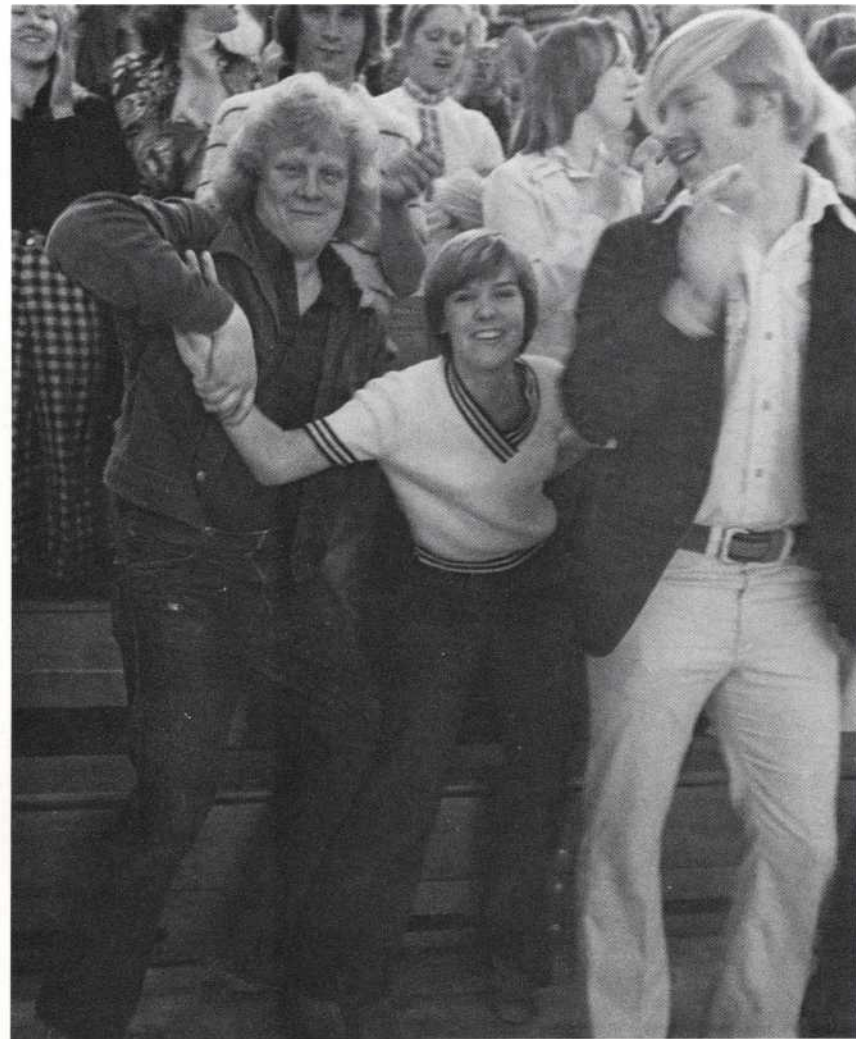


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Boy's Club
Sheila McCallum
Drill Team, Hiking Club
Sue McCallum
ASB Corresponding Sec.
Honor Society, Swim Team
Joyce McCarver
Youth in Government, DECA



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Boy's Club

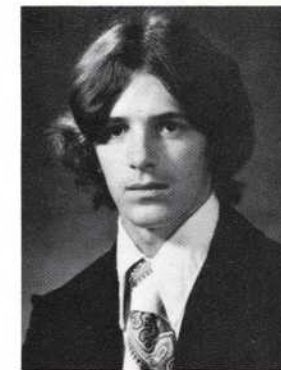
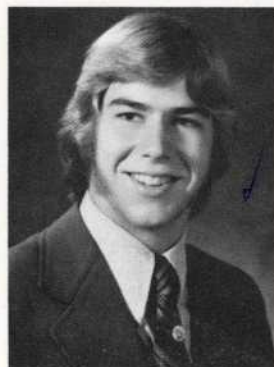
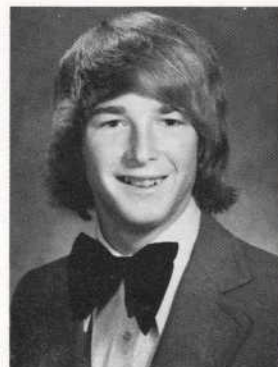
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Boy's Club, DECA, FFA



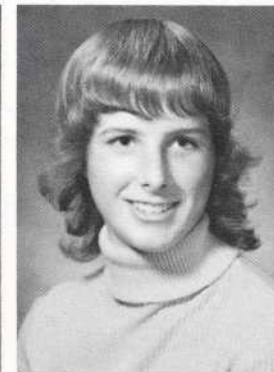
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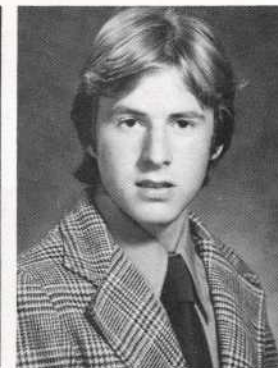
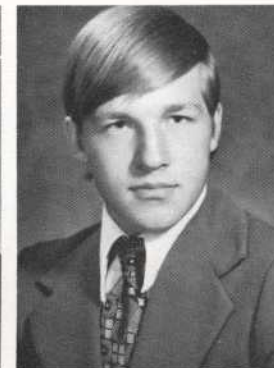
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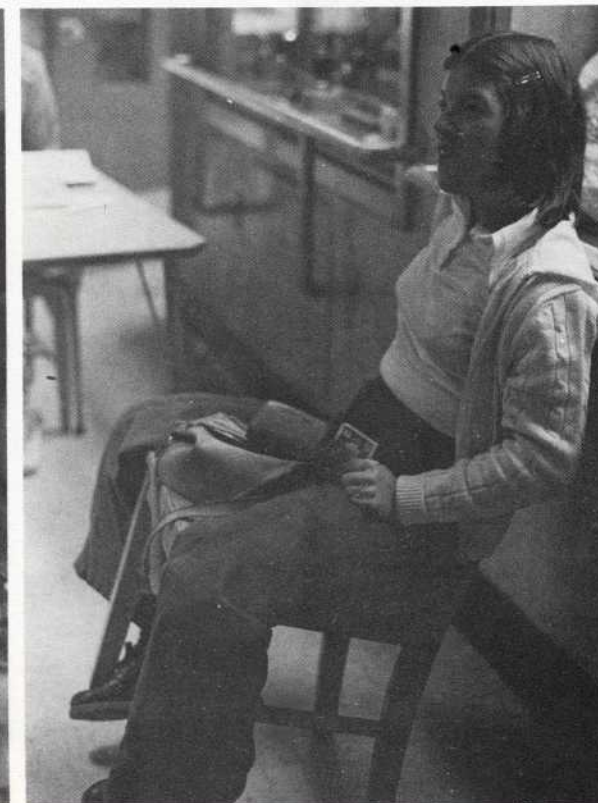
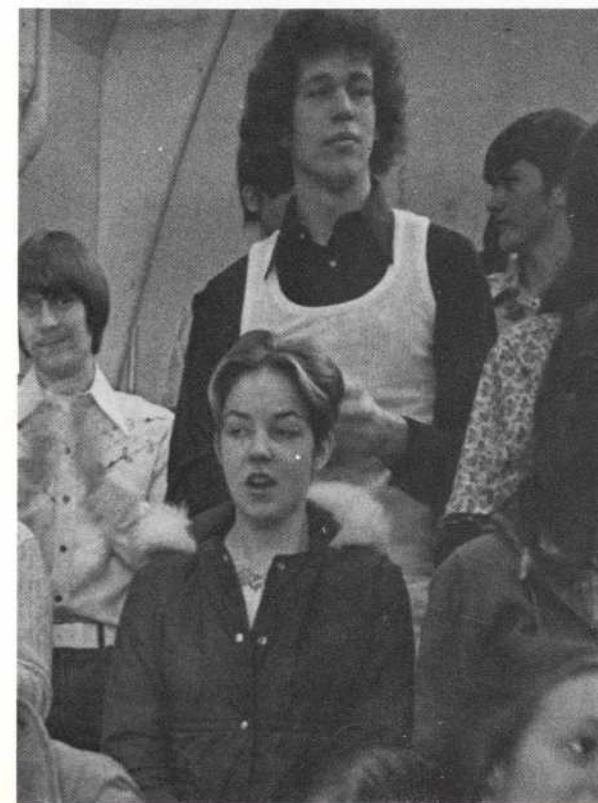
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Mike Pierson
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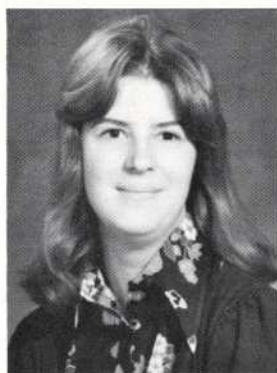
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Drama Club, Concert Chorale



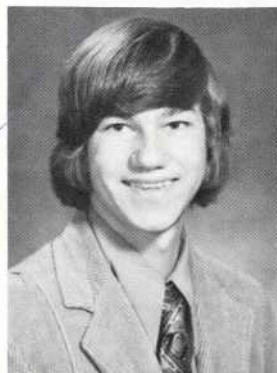
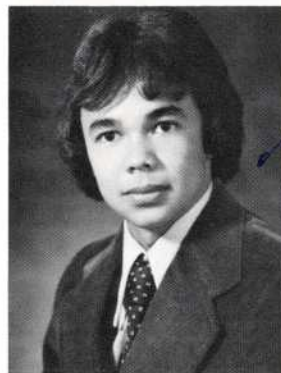
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Scott Reed
Wrestling, Boy's Club
Cheryl Reeves
Drug Information Committee
Chairman
Dale Rice
Drum Major, Stageband



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Girl's League
Colleen Ritter
Student Nurses Aide, FMA
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Alison Robbins
Swing Choir, Concert Chorale,
Swim Team



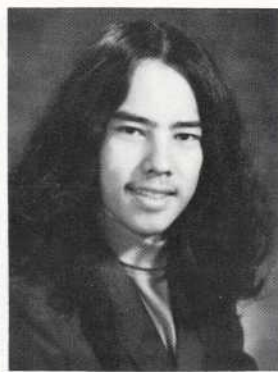
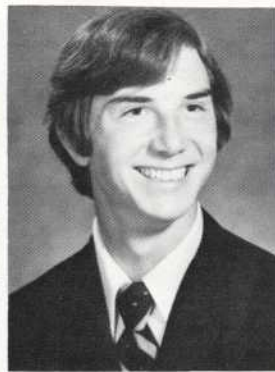
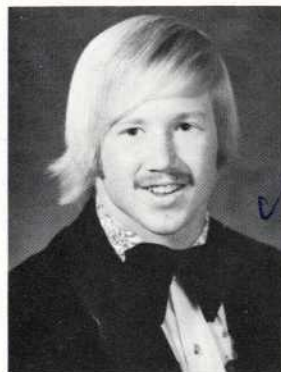
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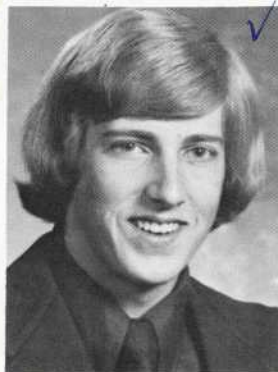
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DECA, BRA, Boy's Club
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Swim Team, Water Polo Team
Myrna Schmitt
DECA



Skip Scoggin
BRA, Football, Boy's Club
Basketball
Debbie Seat
Girl's League
Robert Sexton
Boy's Club
Steve Shankel
Boy's Club



Darolynn Shue
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Girl's League, Sr. Gift Committee,
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Bryan Smith
Soccer, Ski Club



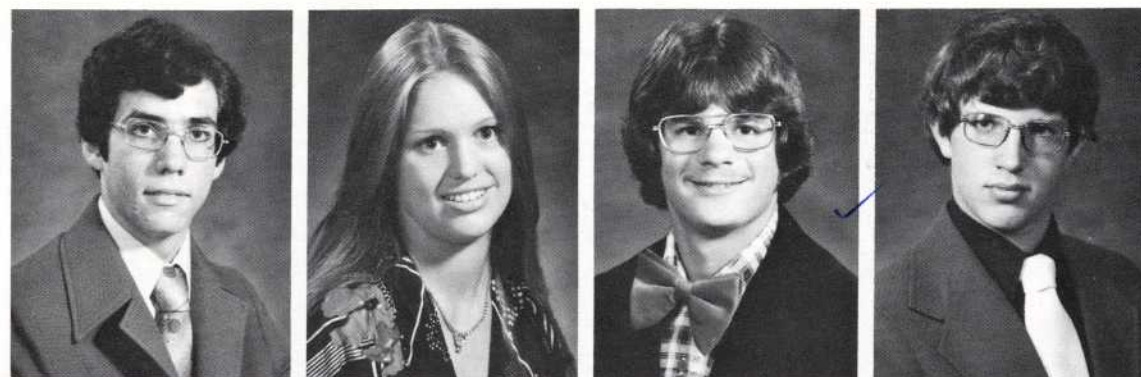
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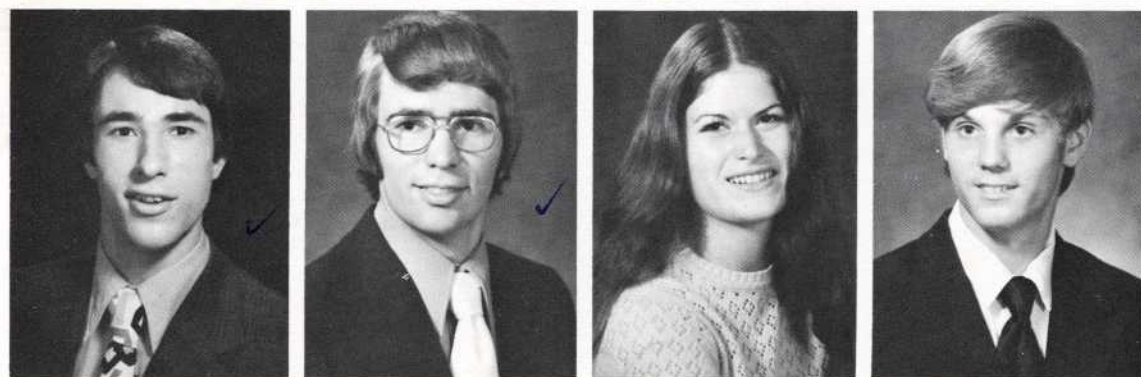
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Reunion Committee Chairman, Senior Trip



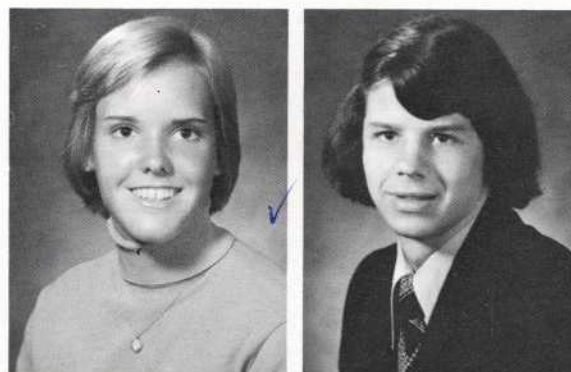
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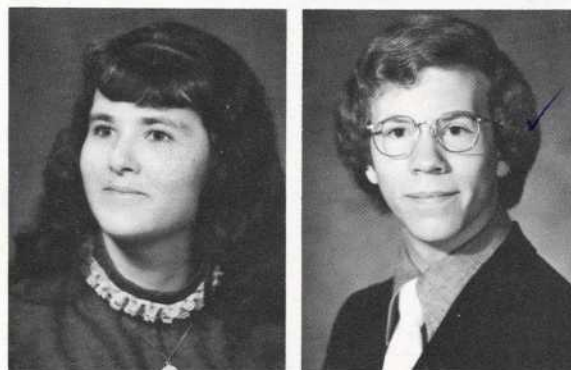
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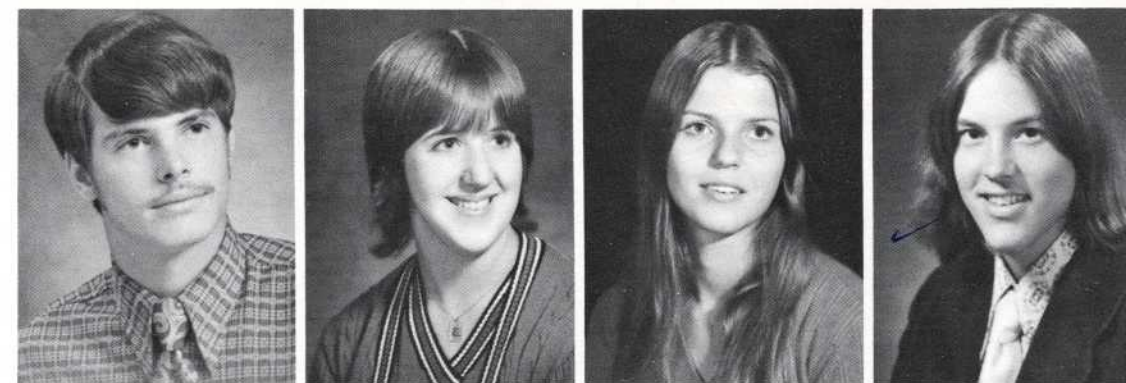
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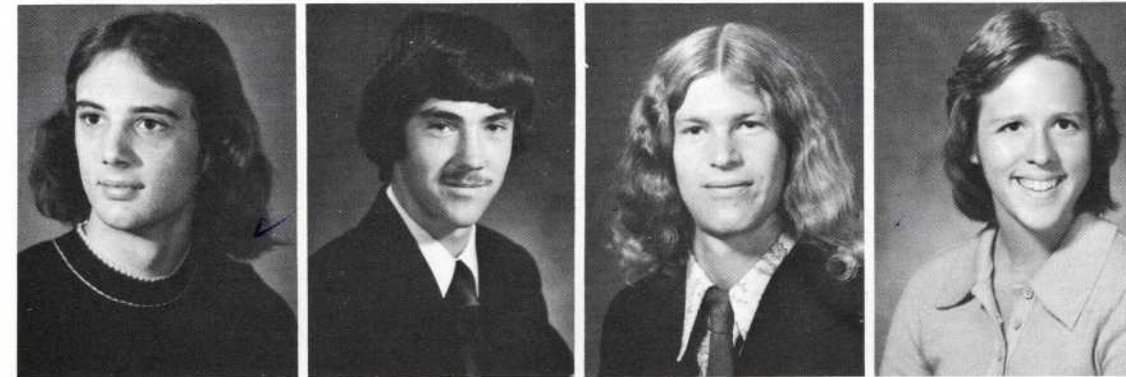
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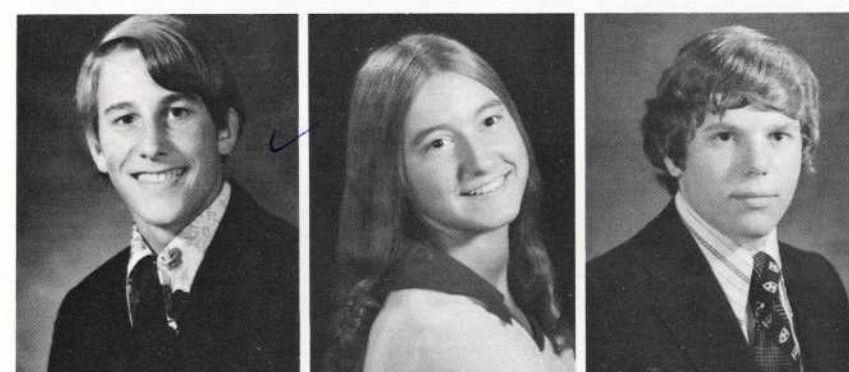
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Girl's League



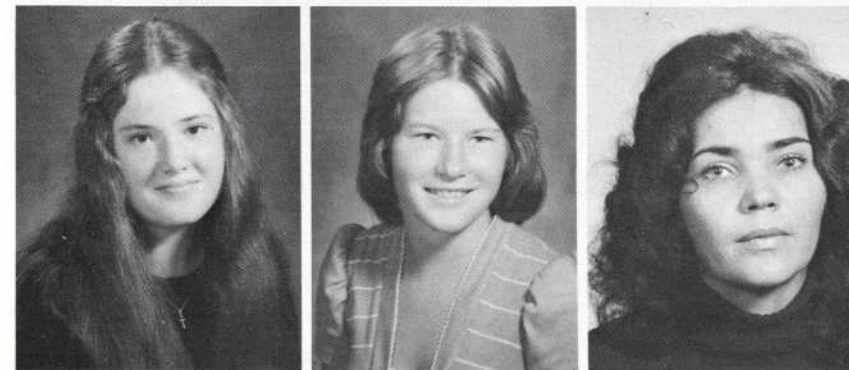
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Bill Winters
Boy's Club
William Zietler
Boy's Club
Suzanne Zimmerman
Cheerleader,
Reader Board Committee



Larry Zink
Honor Society Vice-Pres. Homecoming King, BRA
Kelly Harris
Girl's League
Eric Isaacson
Band, Stage Band, Track



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Wendy Peasley
Girl's League

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Sergeant at Arms

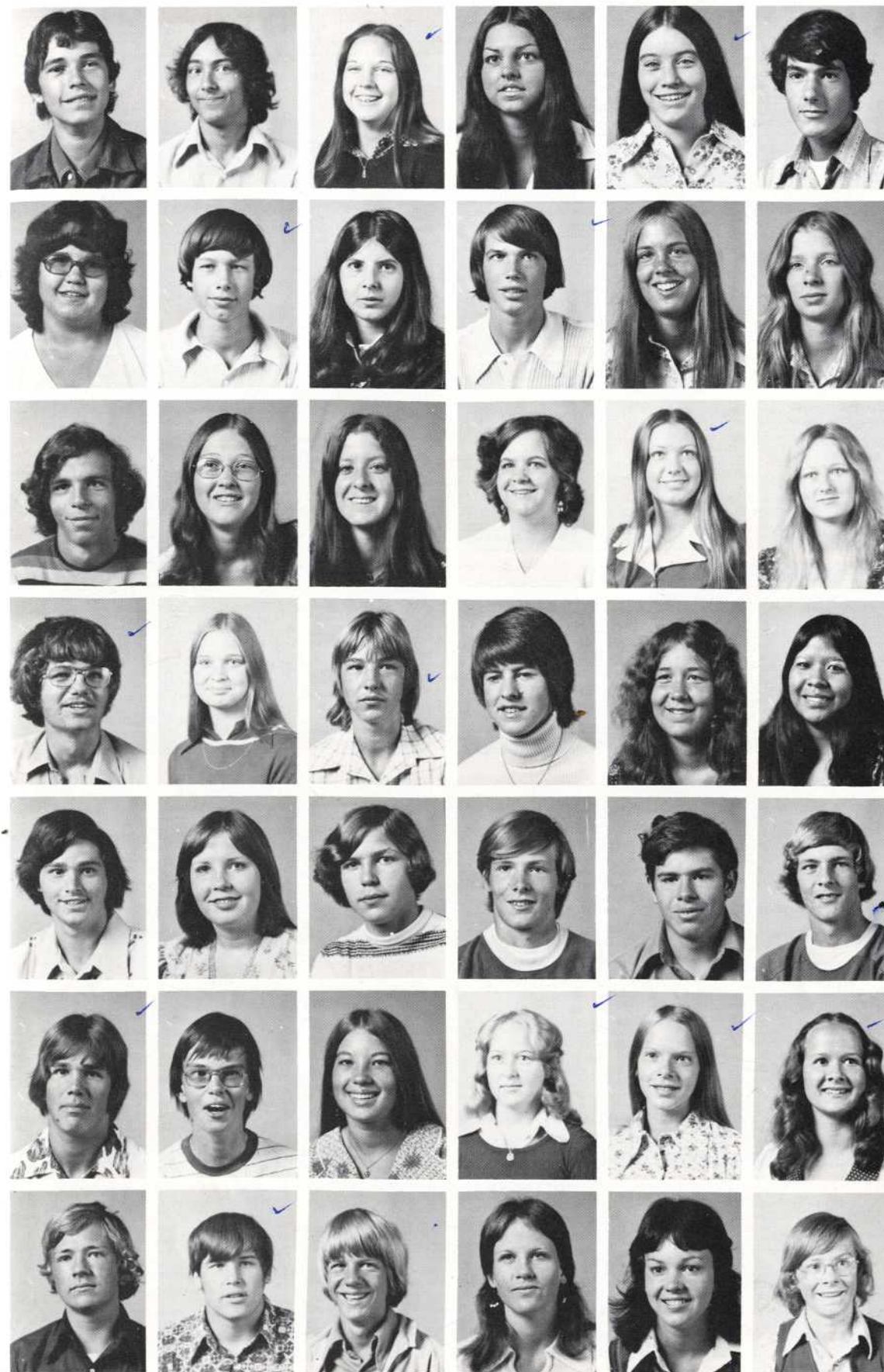
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Shirley Maurer
Vice President

Larry Weber
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Leslie Fjalstad
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Marty Theis
President



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Vicki Ahlf
Sue Albertson
Tammi Alverson
Dave Ambrose

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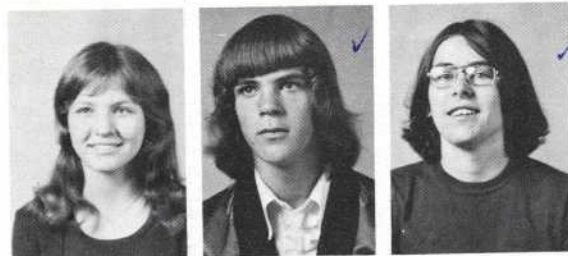
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Ray Brown
Rhonda Bush
Lois Byre
Debra Callies
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Greg Campbell
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Ed Carda
Monica Carda
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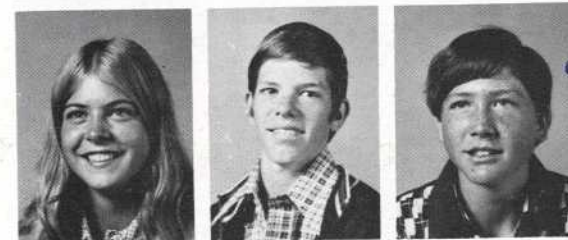
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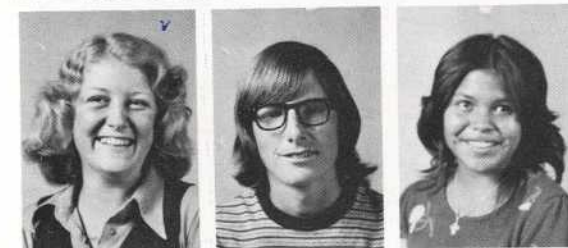
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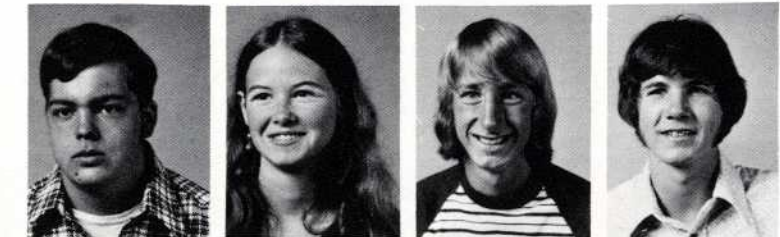
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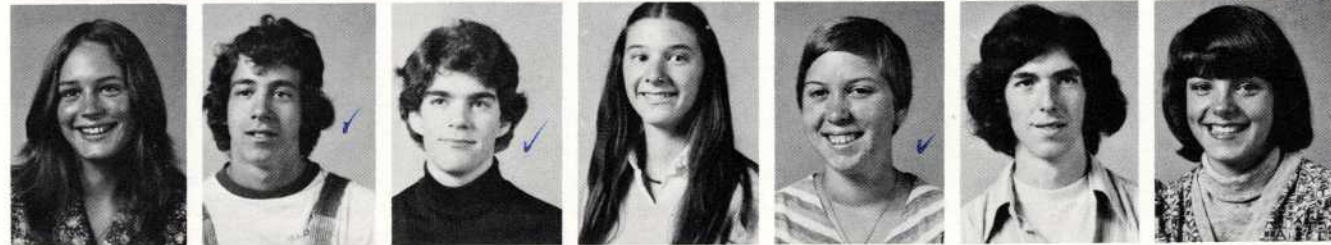
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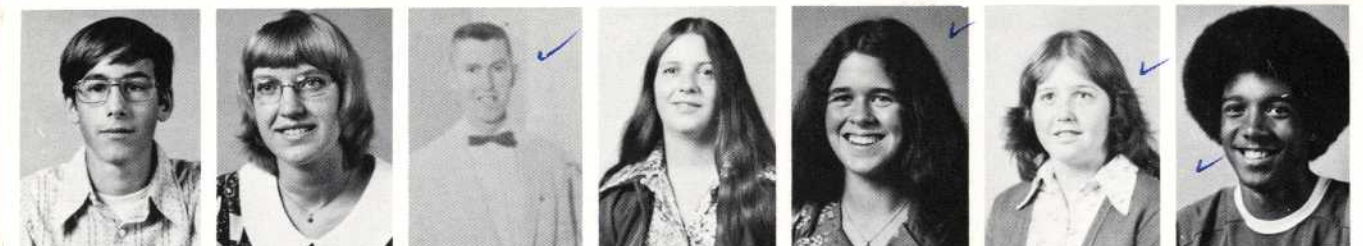
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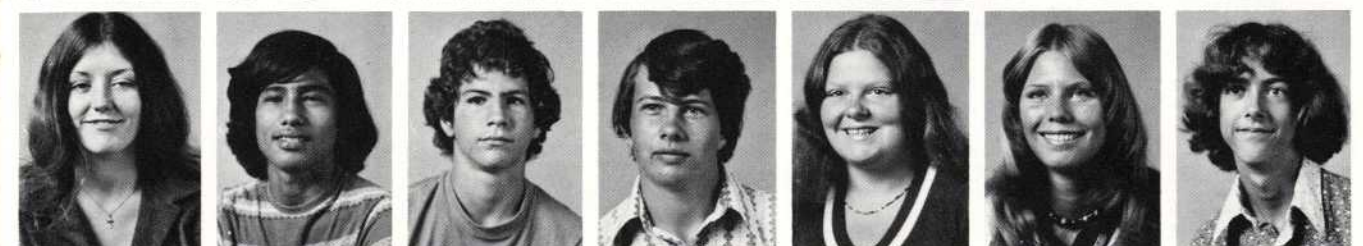
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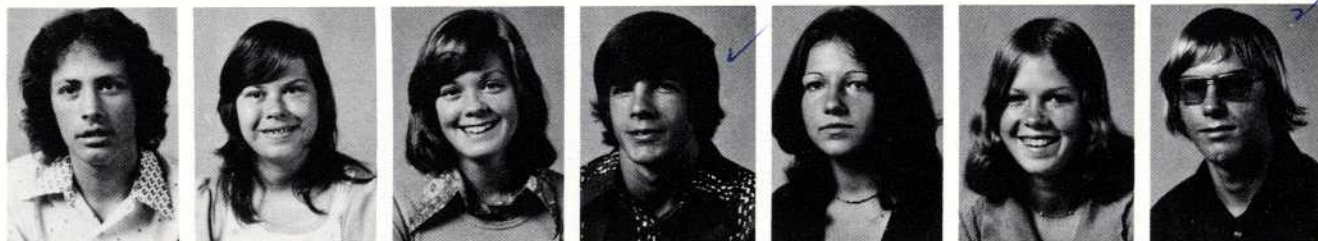


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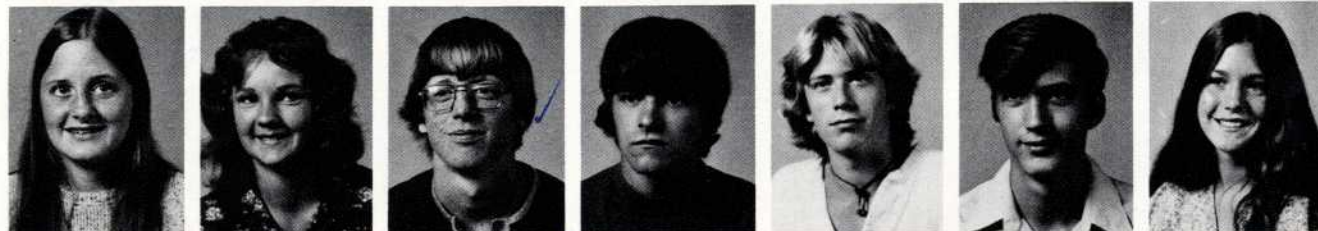
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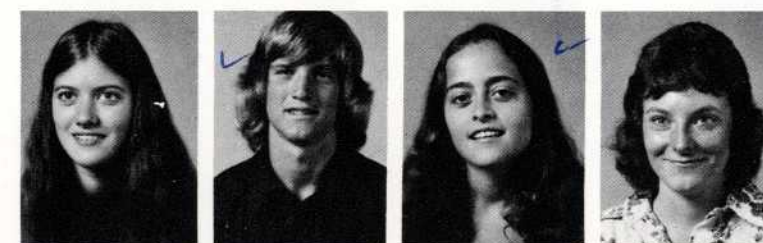
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The class of 76 really got it all together this year led by President Marty Theis, Co-Vice Presidents Shirley Maurer and Larry Weber, Secretary Deb Malin, Sergeant at Arms Rick Canfield and Class Cheerleaders Leslie Fjalstad and Jim Failor.

Juniors whipped every other class in the school in class competition by sweeping Homecoming week. They compiled so many spirit points that they were invinsible.

The Juniors had fund raising projects such as a paper drive and bottle drive where loyal juniors made over a hundred dollars.

All of these things combined should make the class of 76 unforgettable at North Thurston.



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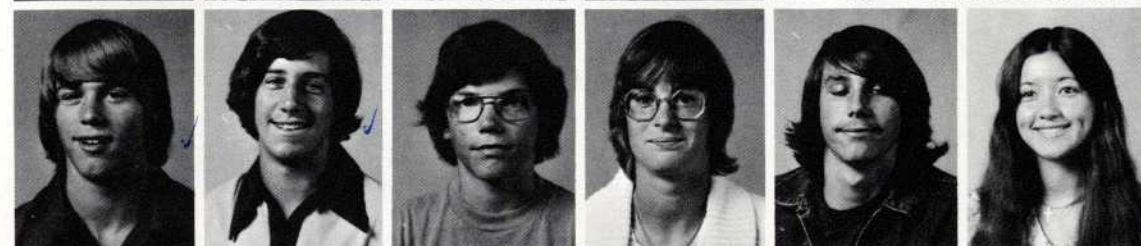
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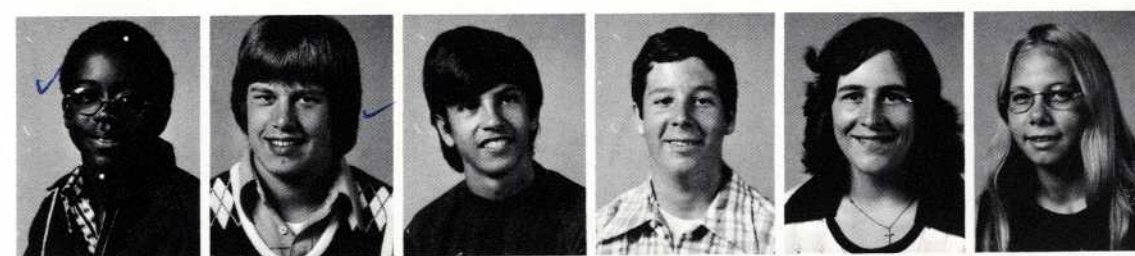
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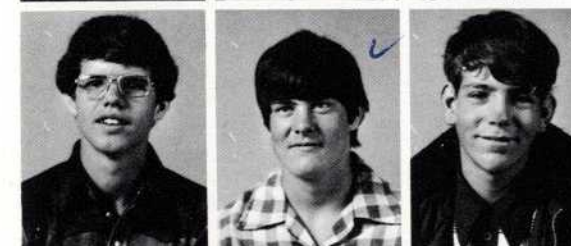
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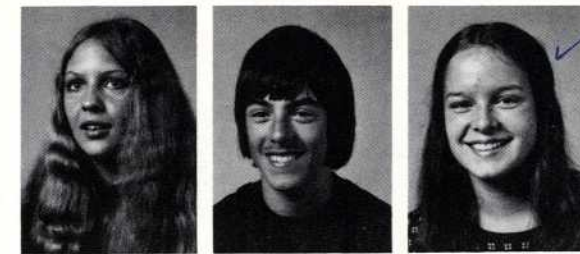
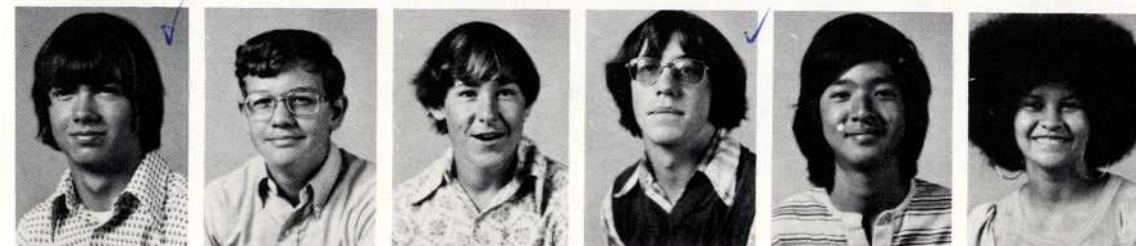
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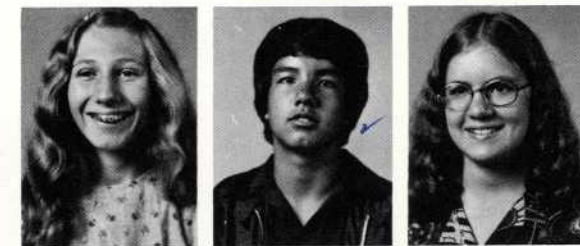
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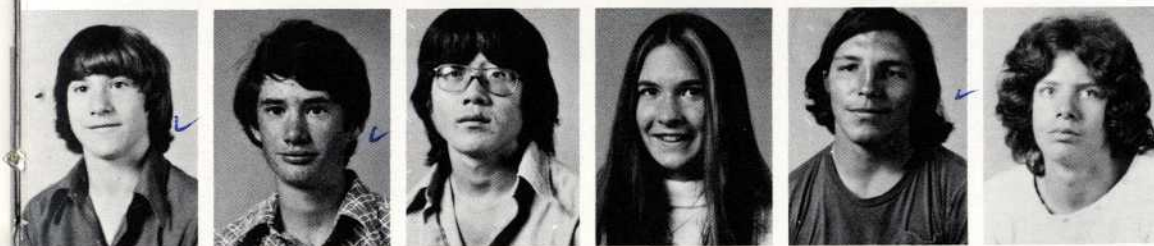
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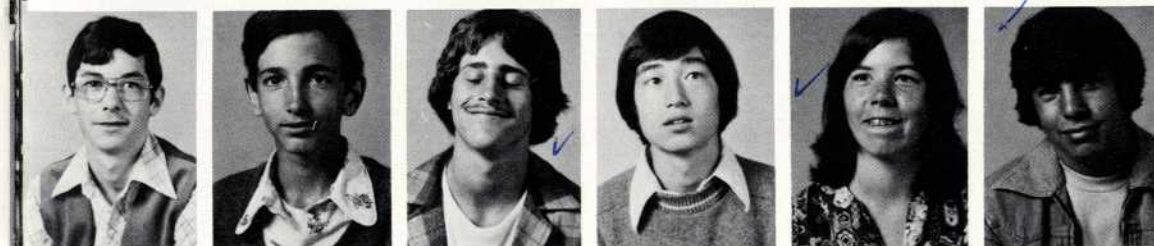
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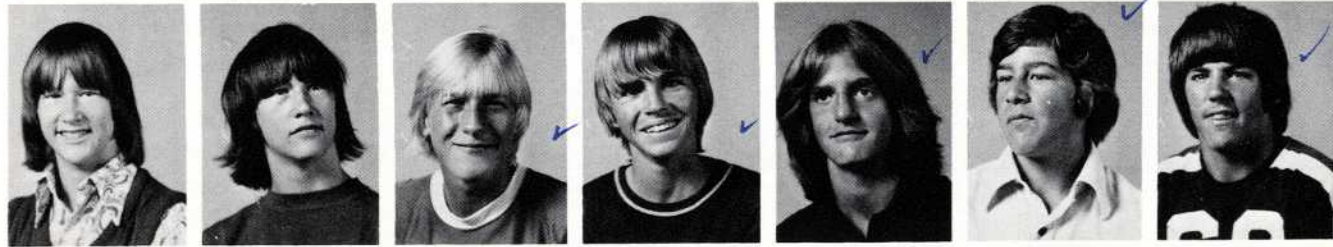


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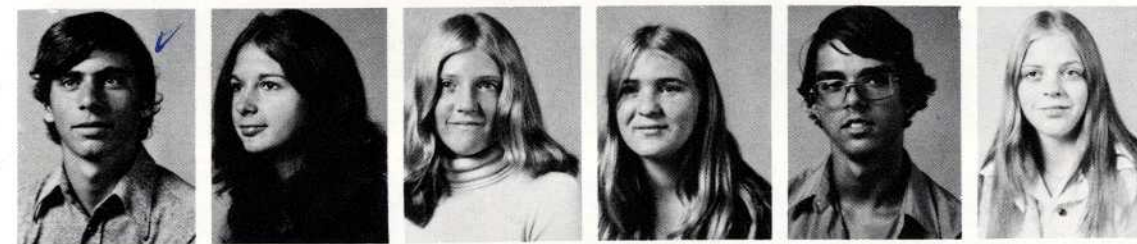
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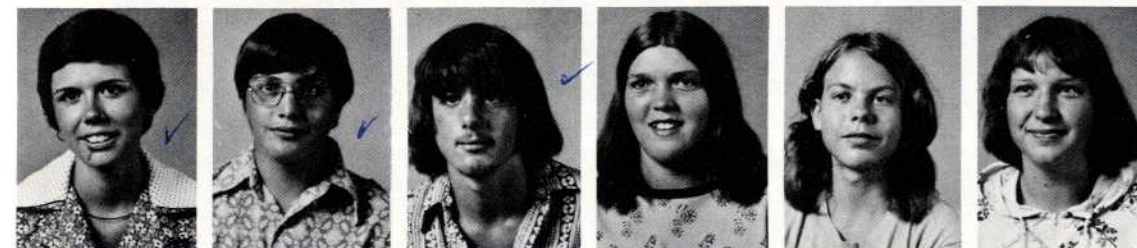
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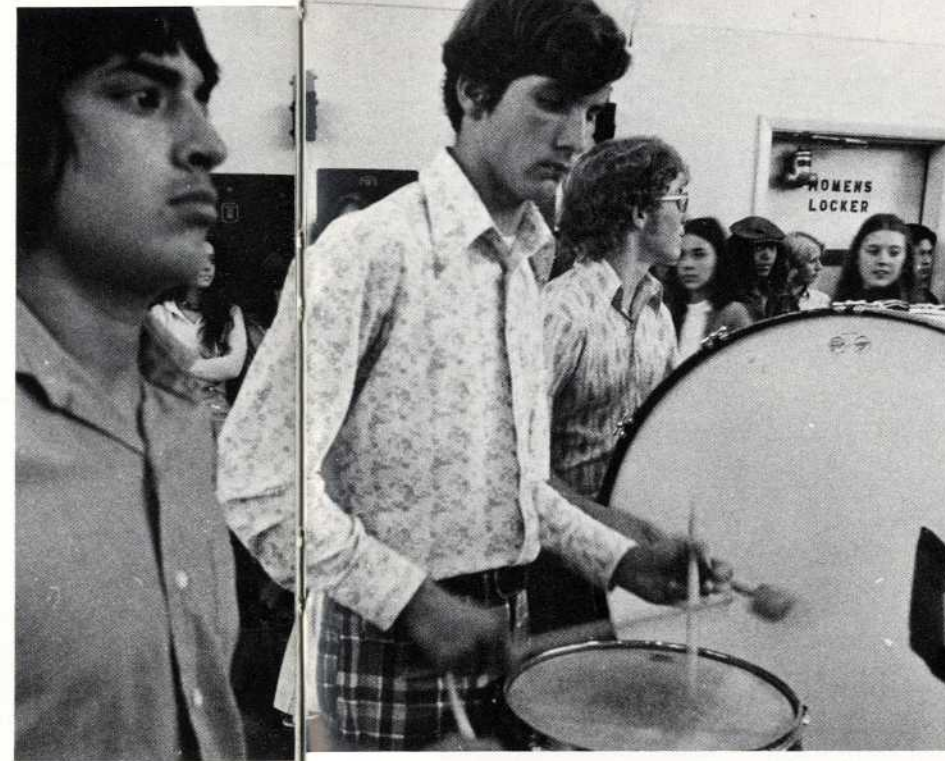
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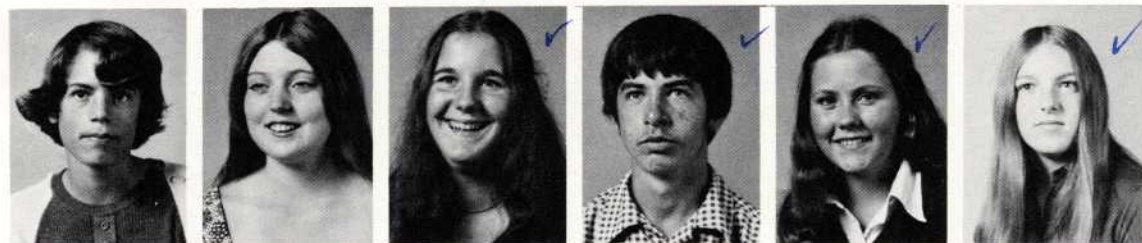


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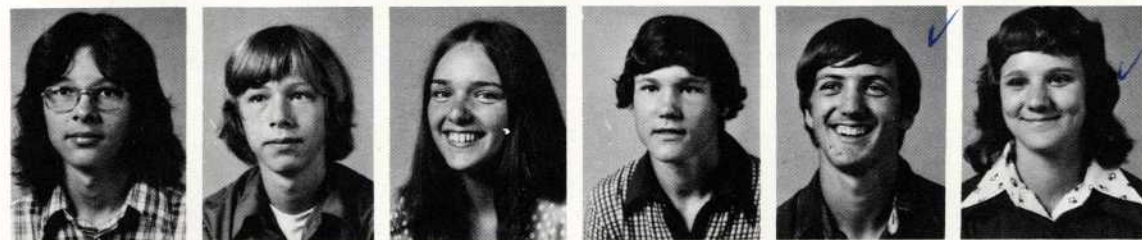


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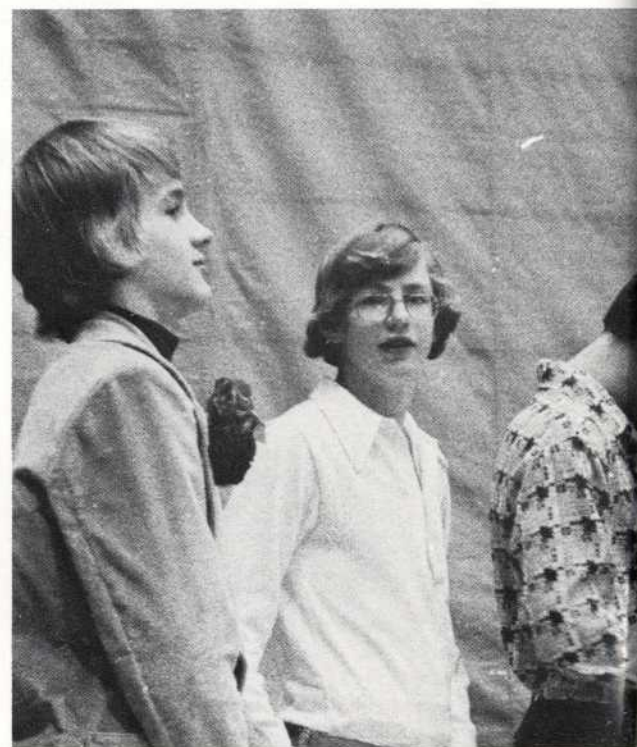
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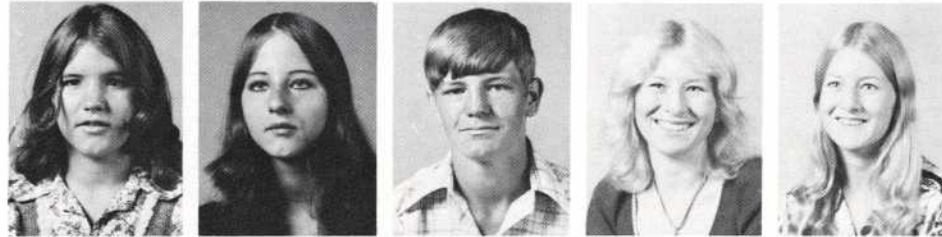


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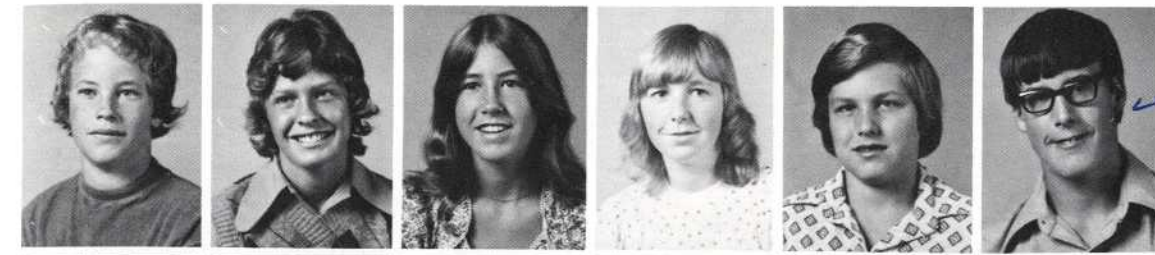
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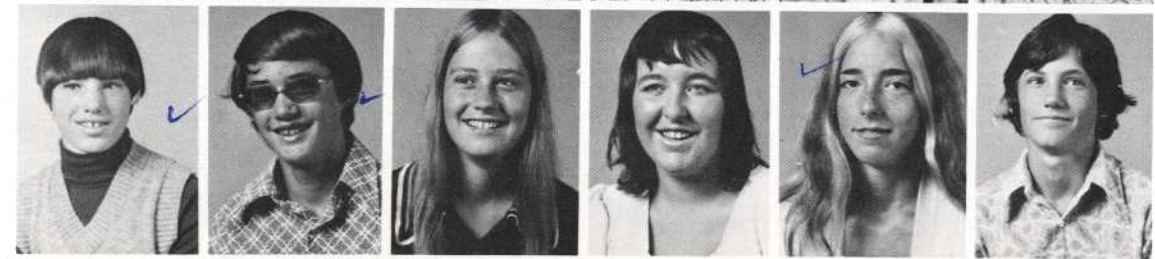
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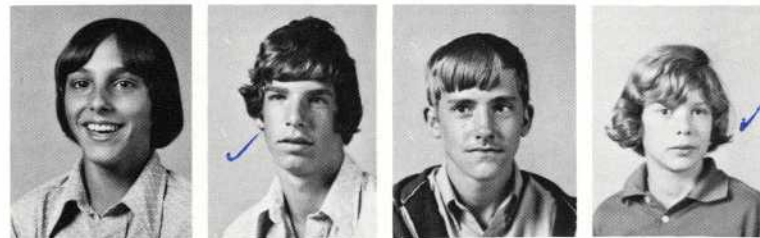


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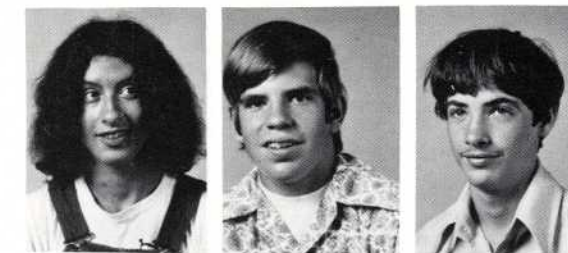
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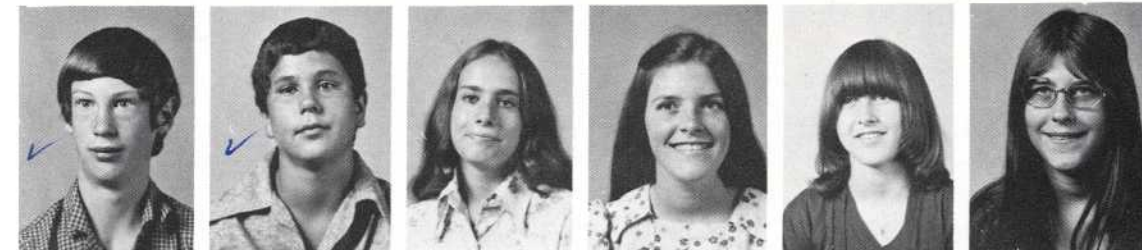


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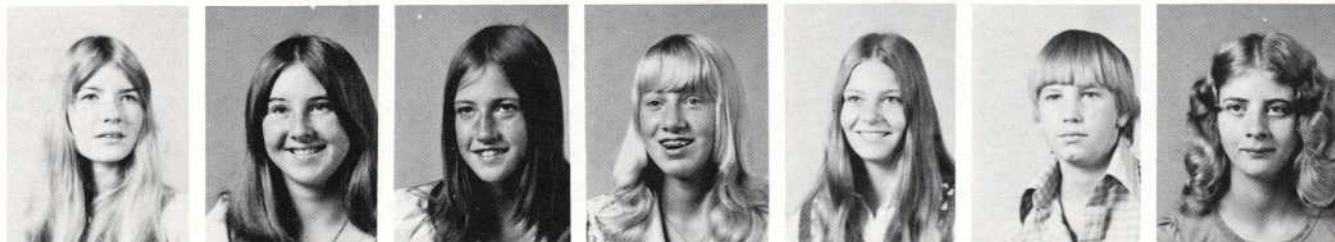
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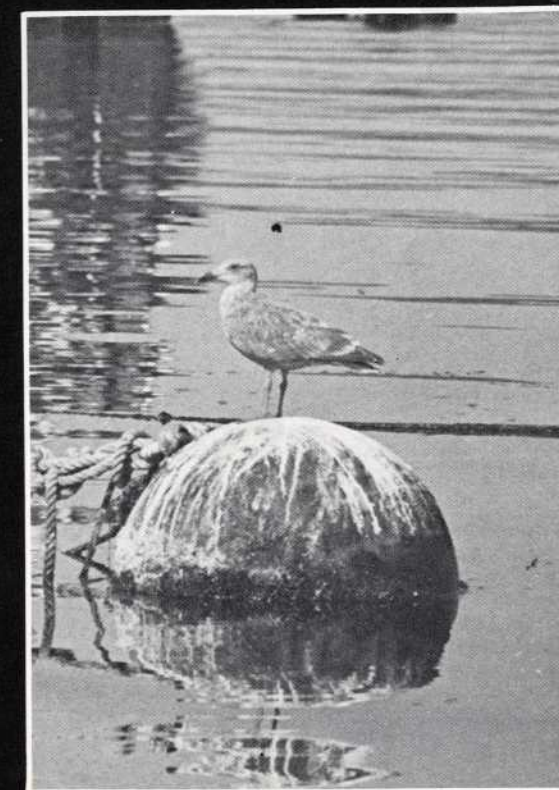
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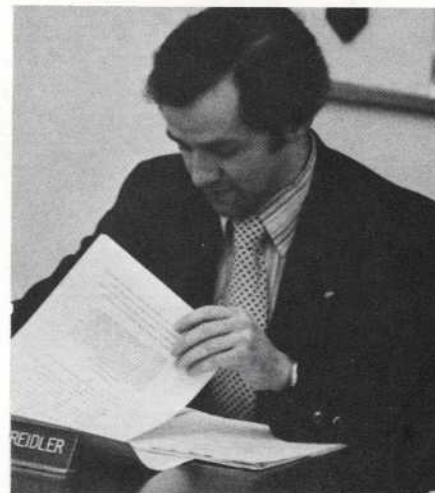


SCHOOL BOARD

The average student knows that there is a school board, but that is the extent of their knowledge of the school board. Actually there is a lot more to it than that. School board members are not paid for the many hours they work, and they are personally liable for the operation of the district. The members themselves establish the general policies of the school district and hire the superintendent who is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the school district. This year was especially difficult. The levy failed the first time and had to be put on the ballot again. The bond issue failed for the third time and the board had to decide how to put too many students in too few buildings. Inflation meant belt tightening and long hours of negotiation with teachers.



Top: Dr. John Gott - Superintendent
Above: Mr. John Howard - President
Mrs. Deck - Member of the Board
Mr. Alverson - Member of the Board
Right: Dr. Kreidler - Member of the Board

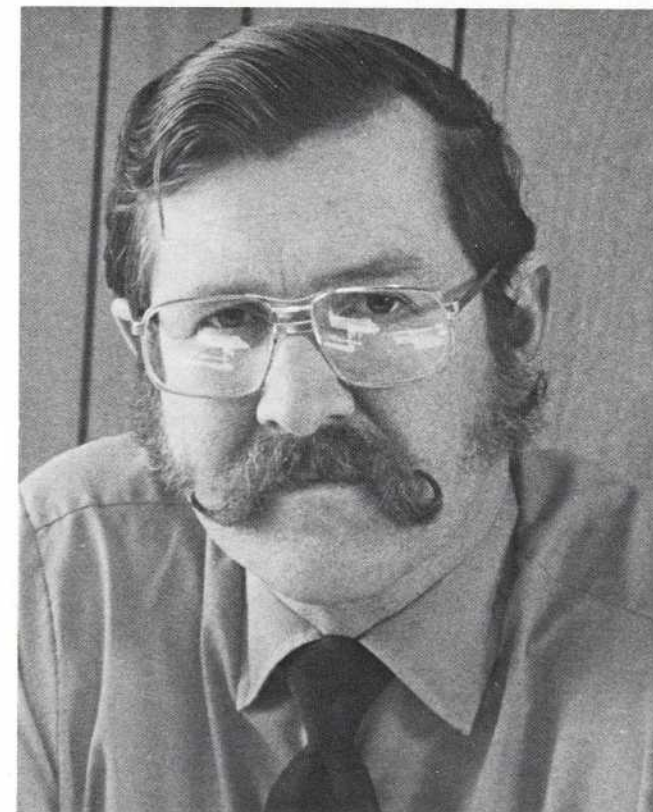
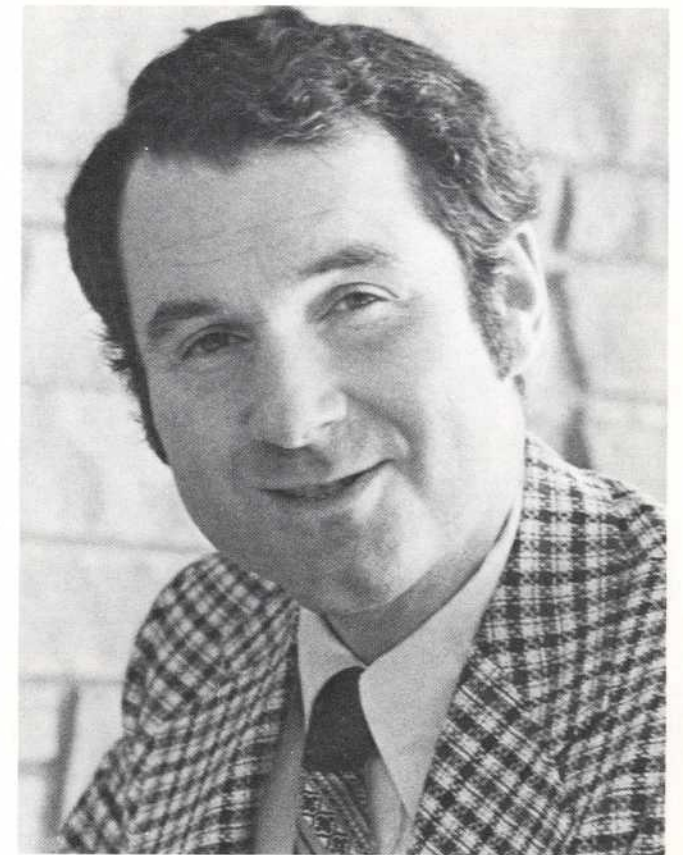


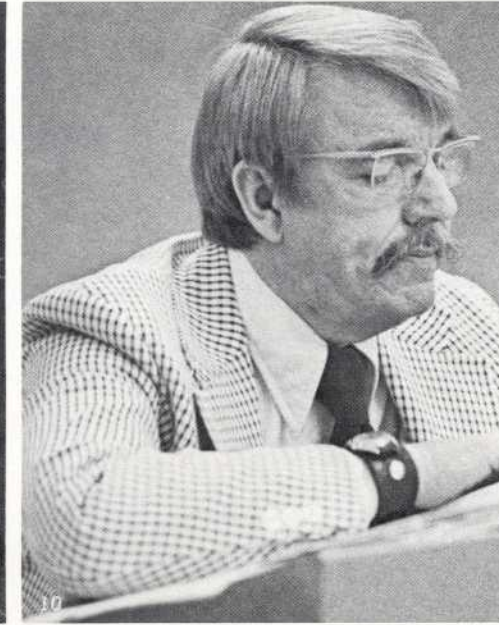
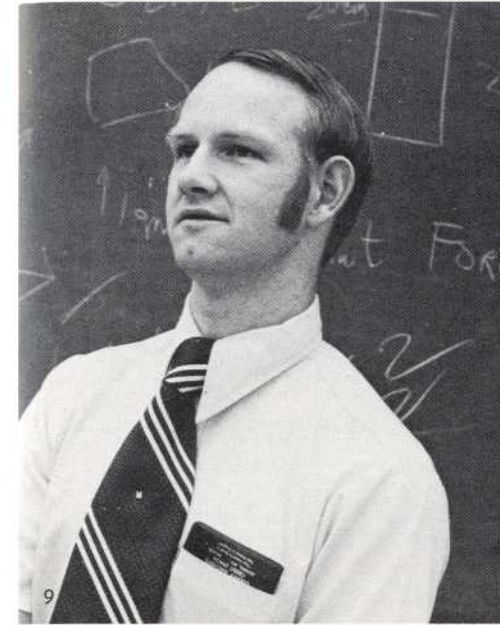
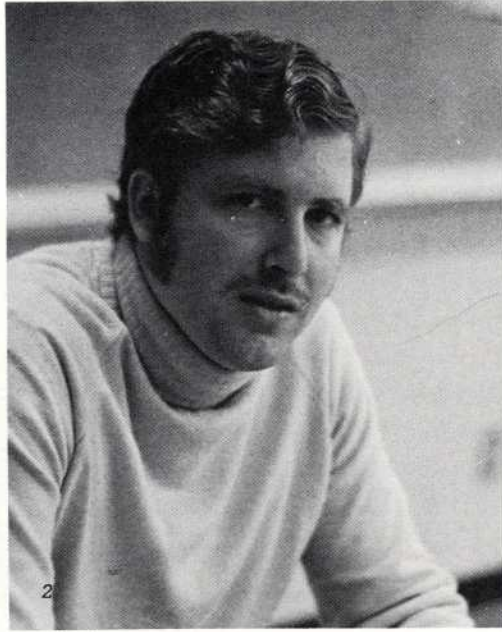
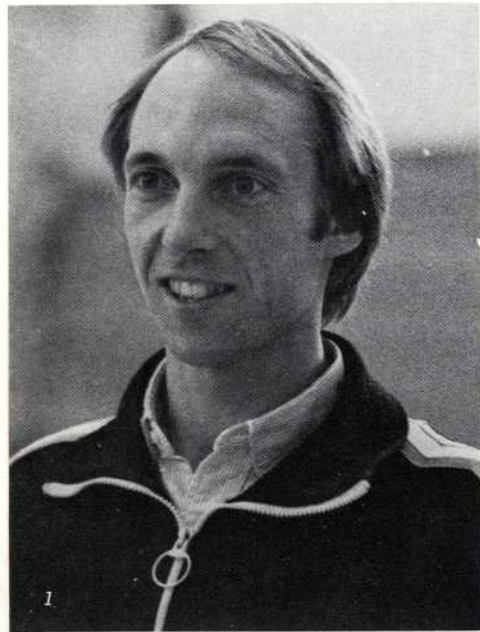
North Thurston students this year seemed to have a better outlook on the teaching staff than in the past. Student-Teacher relationships for the most part seemed to be picking up, both in and out of school.

The majority of teachers show up at sports events or advise clubs and support extra curricular activities. The teachers have shown enthusiasm by supporting a lot of sports. For example, the women faculty came out and played a volleyball game to support the volleyball team in buying new uniforms. They have taken jokes, like pies in the face, and black and blue shins.

Maybe this is telling us, the students at North Thurston, that the majority of teachers do care and are willing to better student's attitudes.

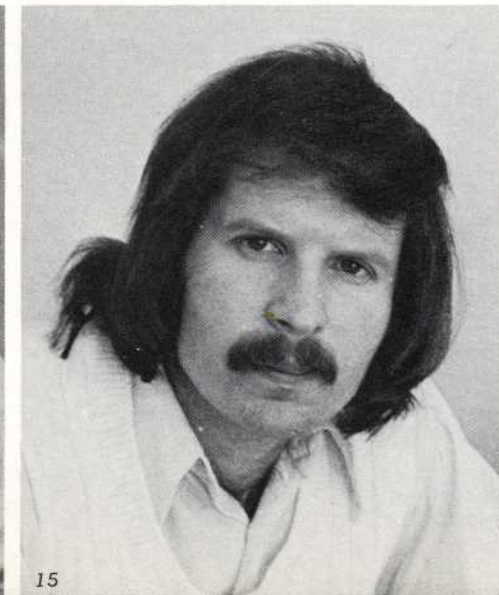
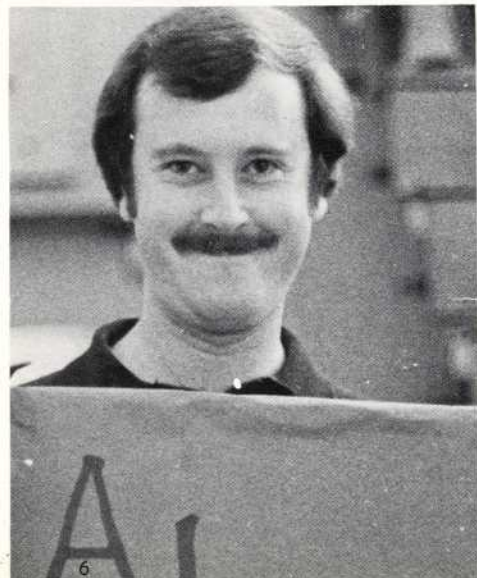
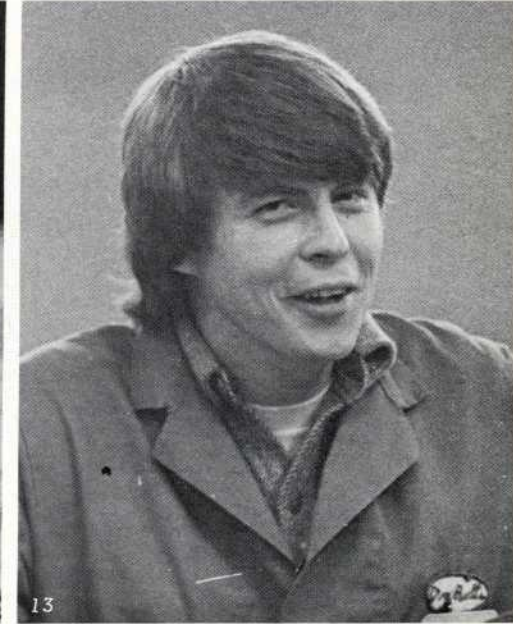
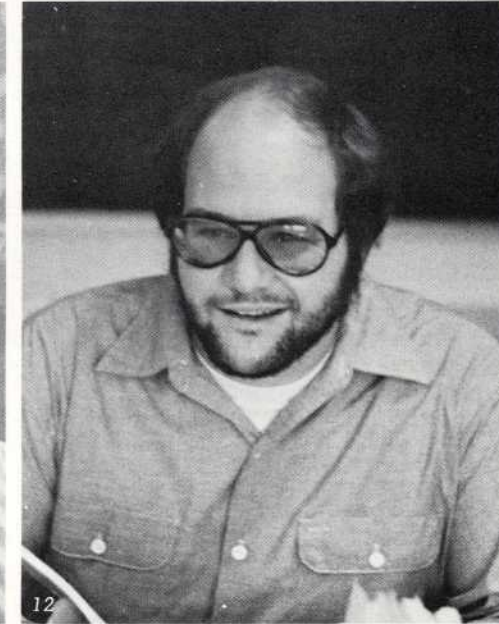
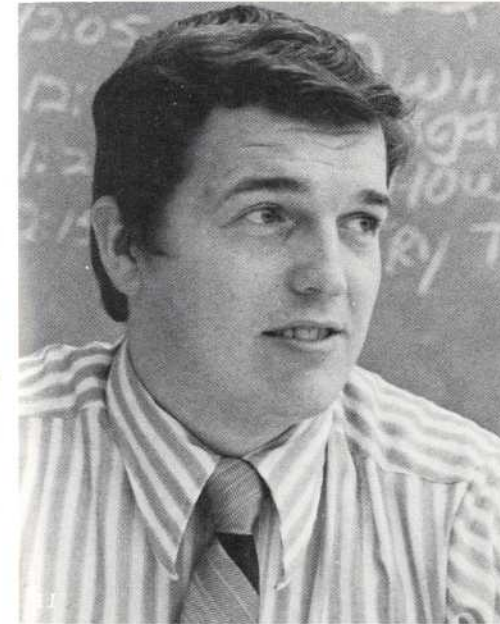
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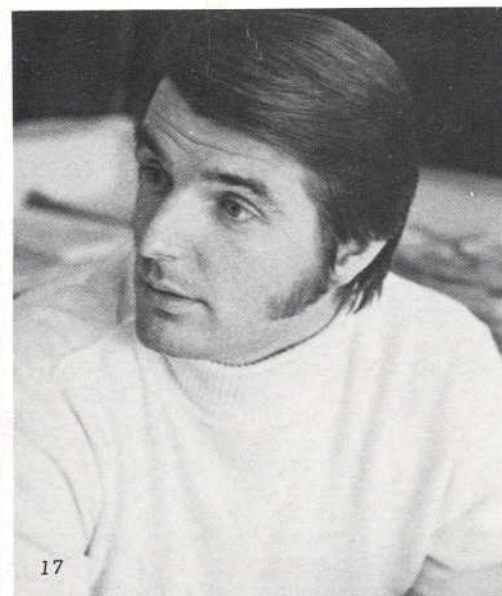




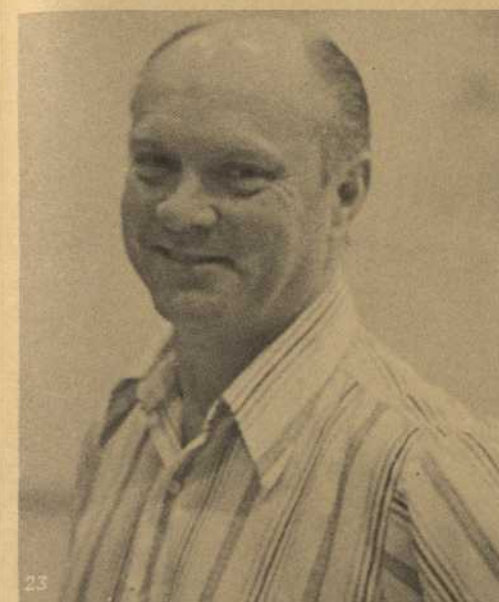
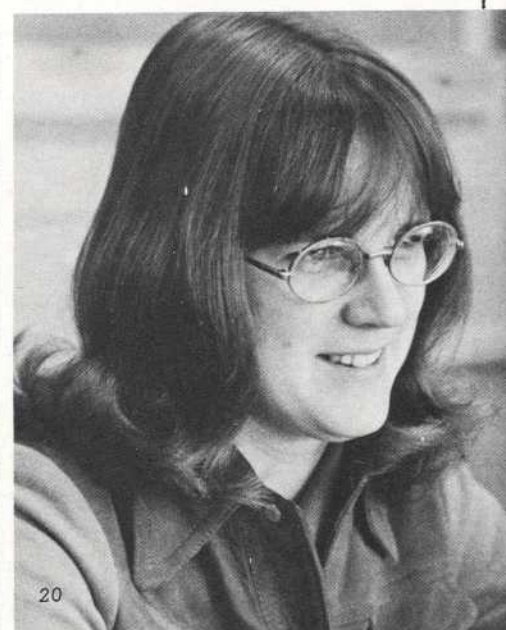
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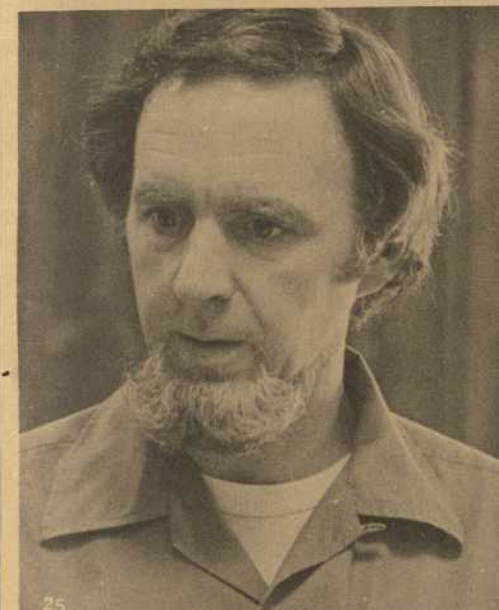


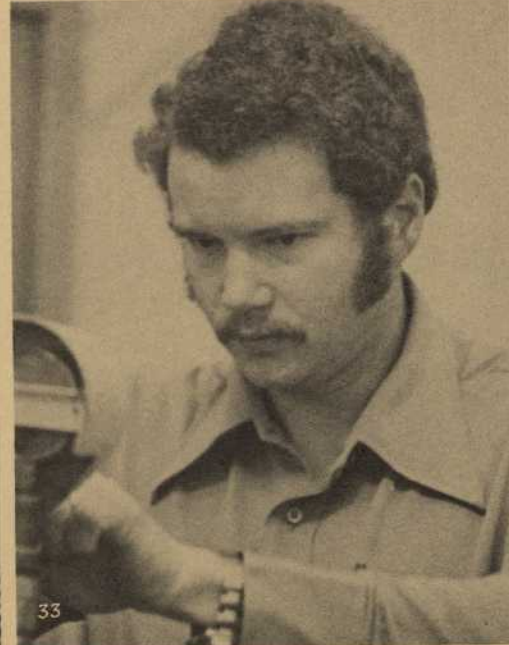


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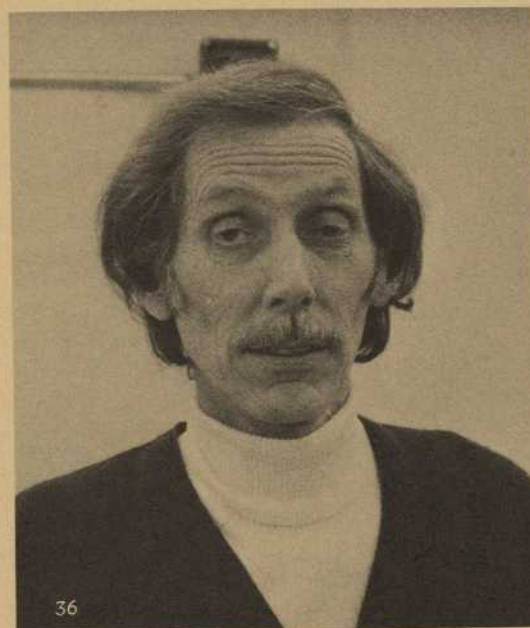




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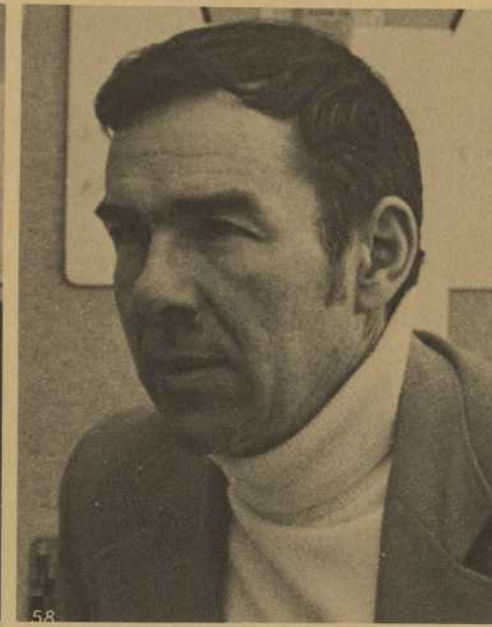


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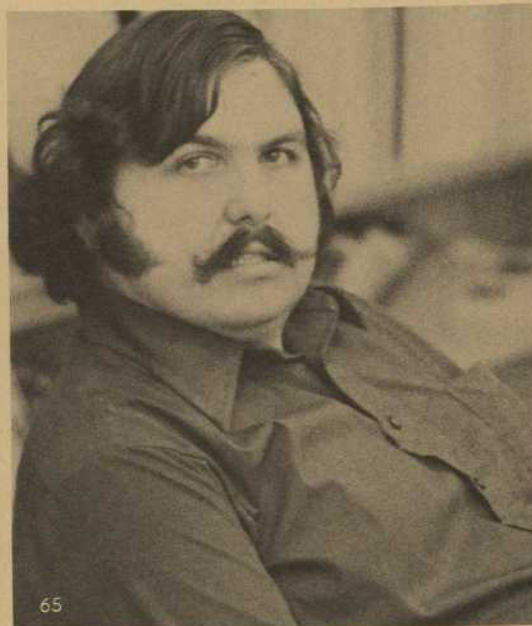
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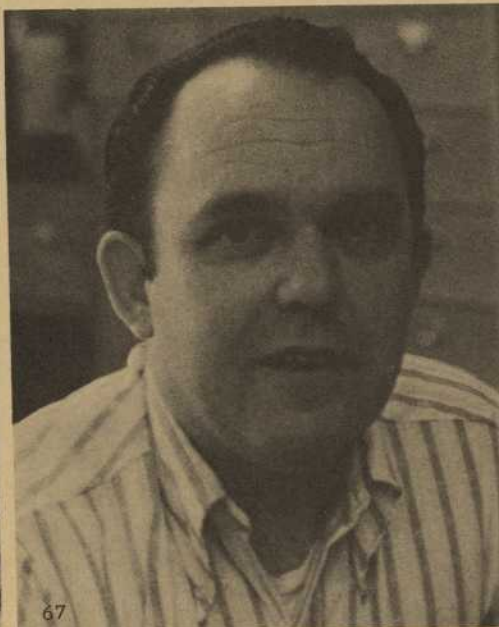


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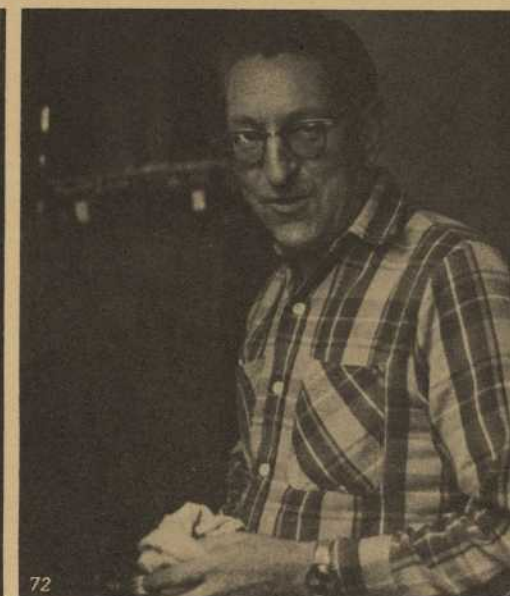
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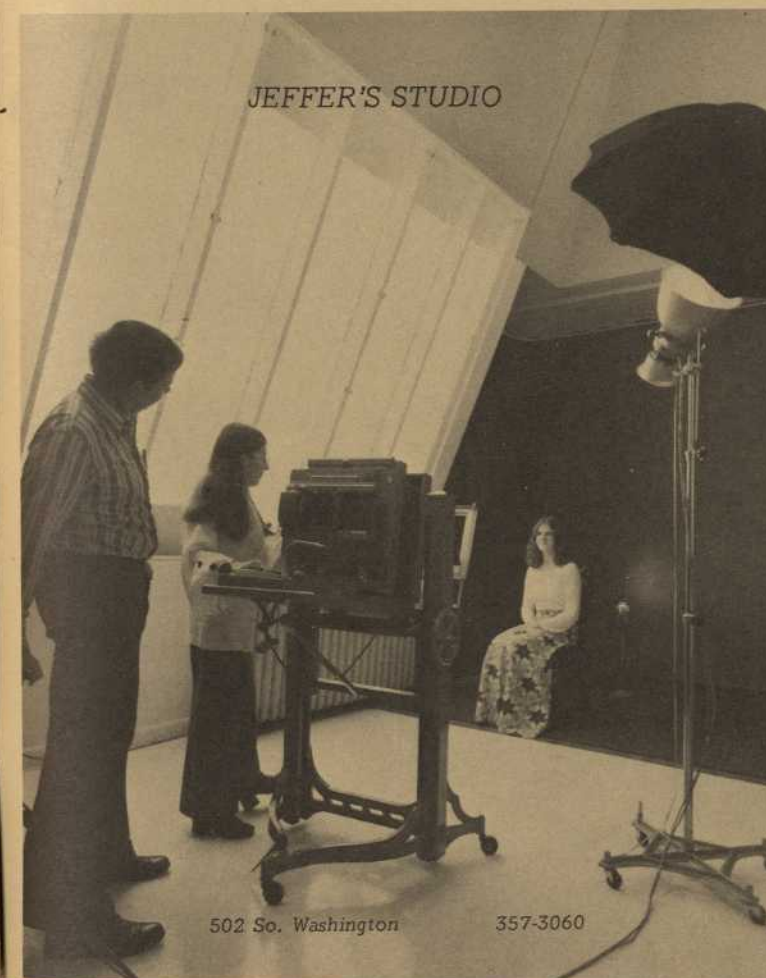


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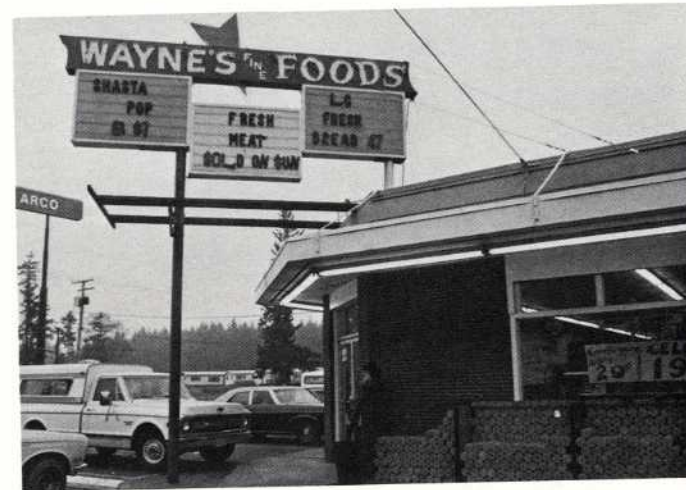
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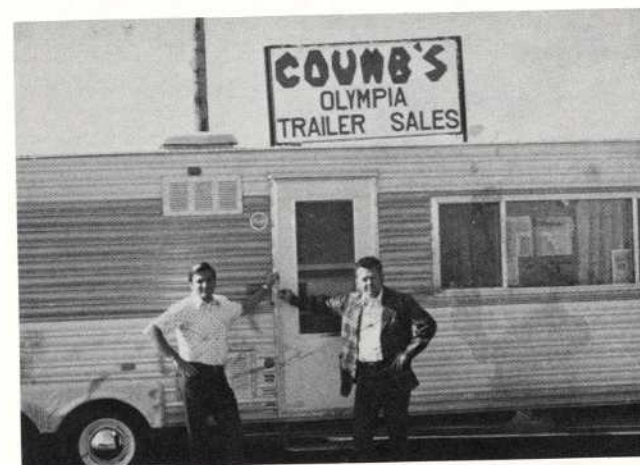
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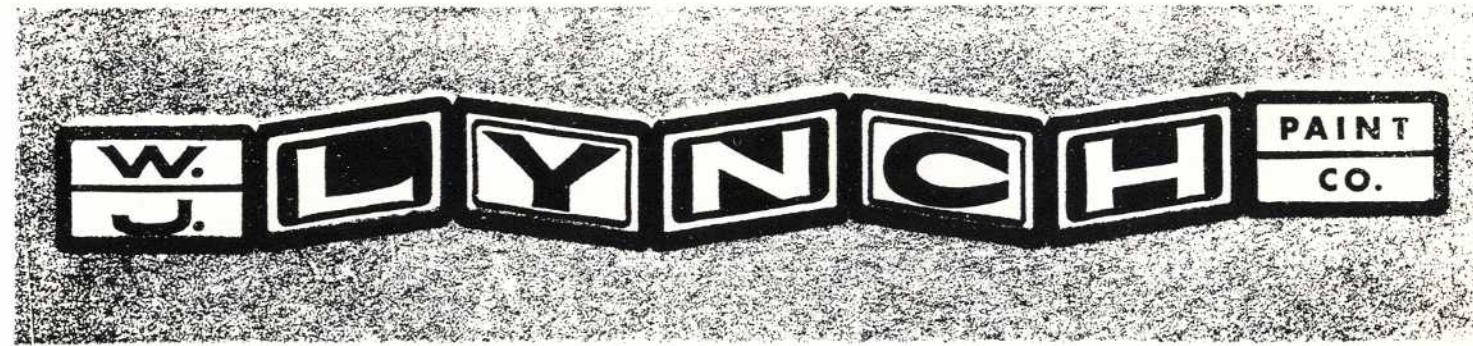


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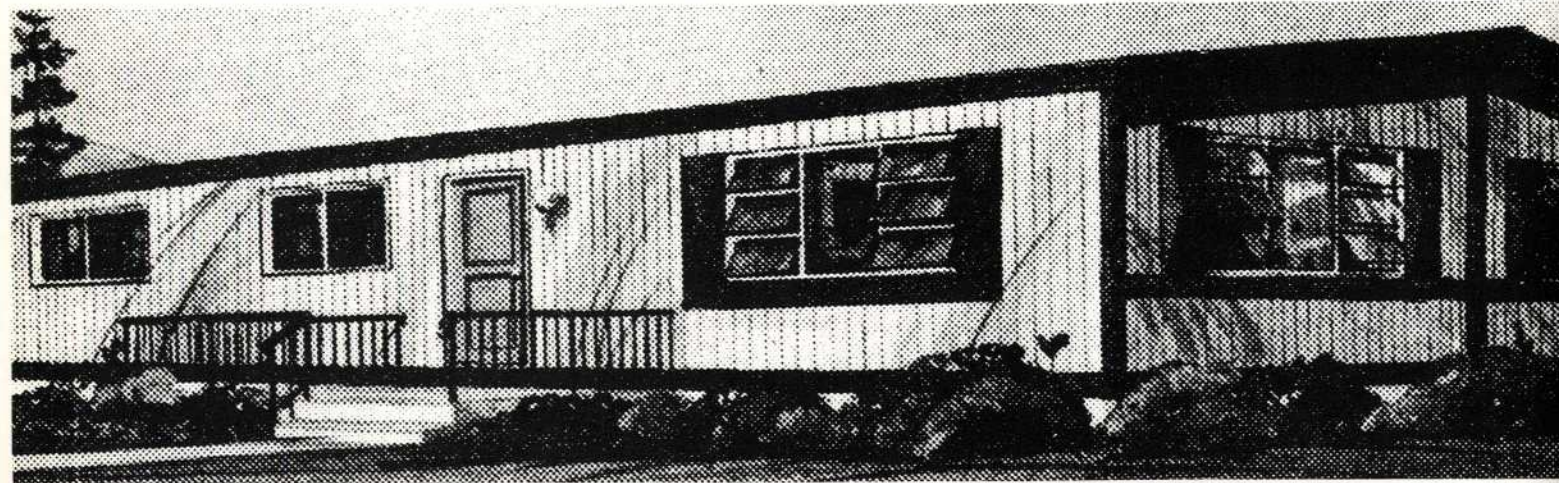
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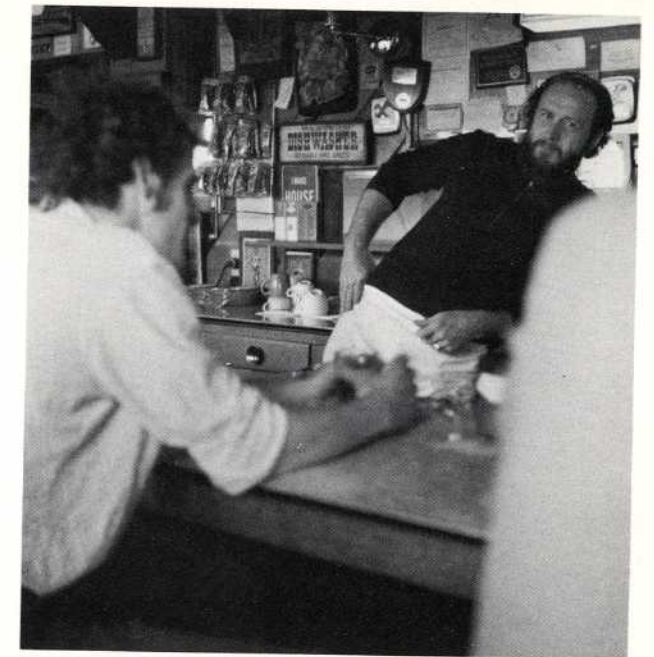
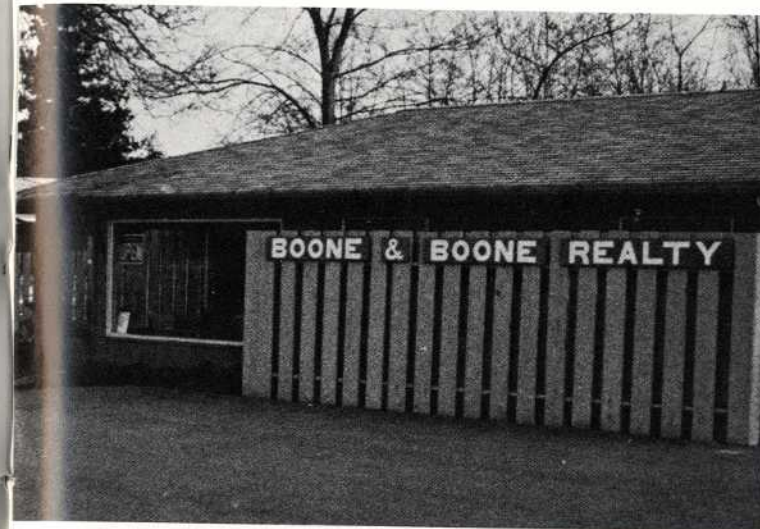


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To See a World...

*Selections of Student Work
at North Thurston High School 1975*



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Beanie Helton

Standing on the deserted beach, I was caught in a forceful wind. The wind not only circled around my body - it was in it as well. The wind which I held in my body, I called the "winds of decision". Where do you go when you are looking for something and you don't know where it is or not really what it is? It seemed as though my surroundings wanted to make my decision for me. The sea beckoned me with its waves, motioning for me to come with it. I knew I didn't want to drift out to sea. The sands that laid around me, begged me to take their path. But the strong winds covered the land with an evilness that threatened me. I was afraid - lost within myself. I wanted to find a place to call on that would always be my own, full with tranquility and special kinds of love.

I needed somewhere to turn to, and I knew I couldn't make it alone. Tired of standing, I turned to find some shelter from the world's angry ways. A figure stood under a small tree. But my eyes, full with the sand's spray, couldn't make out anymore. Sure that no more harm could come to me, that already hadn't I headed toward the figure. A man. . . here! He said nothing, nor did I. I knew we shared the same lives. He despised everything just as I did, for it was written on his face. Not a word was spoken - but all was told. He took my hand, and we chose the beach to walk down. As if things worked out with everything I'd been thinking, I had found the beginning to my answer - or maybe the answer had found me.

Together we could make it, alone we would be lost. So we started out, with determination that wouldn't quit. We walked, the beach fighting back with every step we made. But eventually, each step seemed brighter. Hope appeared, not just in my life, but ours. Everything was ours now, sharing troubles and delirious moods, climbing to perfect peace. Winds died down gradually around us, as if they knew a change was finally coming about.

The grains of sand blew in our way no longer. The once tormented sea calmed itself; the waves yawned and fell peaceful, exhausted. The skies, which we paid no attention to, finally caught us by the tips of its heavenly rays. The sun broke through. It brought us to realize that life was going to be worth living. Traveling moderately along the world's distant beach, we found ourselves out of the recent surroundings. We had left the salty waters of the sea, and the loose sands of the beach to seek elsewhere for a place of peace. Finding ourselves on a meadow of green, with velvet blades of grass, we felt its beauty surrounding us. In a meadow of beauty, a meadow which sat quiet with its hands folded across itself merely waiting to be enjoyed and appreciated. We explored the land, and we loved what it had to offer. It seemed to love what we had to offer too, yet there was no comparison.

The land was innocent, as if a child's dreams of pleasure were spread gently over it. It was a happy place, one that gave enormous feelings. Life seemed different—so pure and loving. It was a fantasy, a playground of wishes. Laughing, crying and being what we wanted—when we wanted.

We loved it. It shone so perfectly, and it carried freedom to our hearts. We seemed to float through the land. You'd like it there. Everything appears as you'd want it to. Flowers of your favorite kind grow wild. Birds and ladybugs speak together, and a breeze glows through with little secrets for everything. Sweet memories come back and you weave them together and watch them circle one by one. (So realistically and there are no imperfections.) We'd found a place that seemed near to heaven. Clouds come close to the ground on hopes of meeting someone. All the flowers that grew there shot their pollen at once with an overwhelming burst of excitement.

The pollen made us grow sleepy, tired. Our eyelids became heavy, heavy, heavy . . . until. Walking along ourselves before a thick forest. Sudden doubt came over our minds as to whether or not we should enter it. Would it be as peaceful and loving as the meadow had been? We hadn't doubted the meadow's beautiful scenery, nor what it held inside it. Why is there dark doubt hidden within the thought of entering this thickened forest? Casting aside the shadowed thought, we entered the damp passageway. Time seemed to push forward, and we began to feel older and older.

Worry fell over us. It was as though a haunting sensation hovered over us, as if an evil spell was being cast upon us, but without the slightest winds. It was wicked, and we knew we couldn't leave the place. There was someone or something that would not allow it. The idea of spending eternity in this place frightened us. Why couldn't we have stayed in the meadow? Why? Darkness came speeding through and a dim sky peeked down on us. It was horrifying.

Instead of clinging to each other for help, we drew away in a feeling of hatred. Our feelings flew on an opposite direction as before. The forest affected our ways, tension crept through my blood. I began hearing screams that frightened me. A baby cried helpless in the near distance, but I couldn't move to help it. And I was strangely afraid to help it.

My mind was utterly coming loose, panic seemed to be slipping very, very quickly in through the cracks. I broke away from the tree which I suddenly realized I had been grabbing onto and I ran. I ran wild with fear and tears blinded my eyes to what dimness was left to look at. A tree, perhaps something else, hit hard against my head. Pain inflicted and my screams echoed through the darkness. Blackness came and it seemed to be nearing the end for me. When I came to, there was a secure, warmth surrounding me and I opened my eyes. The meadow lay before me. I smiled and a foolishness came over me as I realized I had just had a bad dream. I took the dream to be a lesson. If I knew what was best for me, I'd stay with the lovely person whom I'd met. Together we'd never, never leave the meadow. Together we'd catch the sunrise and we'd call it the "Candle of Life." And we'd live our life around the real happiness that we'd found. There is no need to look any farther. We know where we belong—and we shall make our lives eternally in the meadow of love.

My World

My world is made of girls and guys
and deep blue skies
of doors and gates and student rates
of school and sports and things of all sorts
of Mom and Dad and the latest fad
of bikes and cars and movie stars
of TV and news and some occasional blues
of hikes and fishing and constant wishing
of friends and a smile and staying awhile
But most of all my world is made
of staying free and being me.

Tom Braden

Fool Moon

mouse footsteps along a dark
corridor like silent raindrops at night
pausing-
considering;
(.....moonshine through the window
turning the universe to ice and steel)
cold-
unearthly;
the footsteps scurry away down
a winding staircase as contemplation
fear-
stillness;
(It fades to silence)

Kathryn Heath

They Weren't Only Kids

Debbie Stark

Being a counselor for sixth graders doesn't sound too hard, but quite a bit of work and understanding is needed. You not only have to learn to get along with them, you have to know all their little tricks. For instance, you have to know where the eight little campers, that you have been put in charge of, are at all times. So after dinner one night you find them missing, and it was their turn to do dishes. Later on you return to the cabin, to find them hiding in the lockers. This was just the beginning of a short, but long week for me at Cispus this year.

We counselors went through training of eight meetings; each meeting averaging about two to three hours long. We started in group discussions, talking about homesickness, stealing and other problems in the cabin. Then we were assigned to two subjects. The subjects included—geology, wildlife, survival, water, and plant life. These subjects were to be taught on the hikes that we attended everyday at camp. The six teachers that went with us taught us these different subjects. Before we left for camp we reversed places with the teachers and taught them, instead of them teaching us. The purpose of this was to make sure we knew what we were doing.

We left bright and early on a Sunday morning with the teachers up to Camp Cispus. When we arrived we set out on a hike. This would be our first hike that we would take on Tuesday, with the kids. The hikes were to last three to four hours long, and crossing any obstacle that got in the way. After we returned from the hike, we had various meetings on the last minute details we needed to know before Monday.

Monday morning was just a start of a hectic week. The 140 sixth grade, boys and girls, arrived around eleven o'clock. When I first saw them, I thought they'd be staying a month. I could not believe all the suitcases, sacks, and backpacks they had brought; it was really incredible. Next step was finding the eight girls that I had assigned to my cabin. After I found them, which took a little time, I had to move them into the cabin. I didn't see how all their belongings were going to fit in their lockers, but they did. When we were all settled down and moved in, I told them about the busy week ahead of us.

They seemed to find that they were far from the rat race of life. No traffic, noise or pollution, just the fresh, chilling air and the beauty of nature surrounding them. I also found right from the start that they were eager to help, share and learn with others. When we had certain duties to do, the girls usually all worked together and got things done. My girls especially seemed to do a lot of things together without fights or arguments.

Tuesday, along with the rest of the week, went in order pretty well. We left on our first hike Tuesday morning for the Cispus River. I honestly thought, that the kids would get tired and bored fast. I later realized I had judged them wrong.

This hike was a rather special one. This was the only one where they cooked their own breakfast. They cooked an egg, a piece of bread, and two slices of bacon on the bottom of a gallon tin can. Underneath the can we lit a candle made up of parafin and cardboard which was our source of heat. Most of the breakfasts turned out pretty well, though some were a little more done than others or some a little more raw.

After breakfast we went down by the river and looked at the many different types of rocks. We discussed why the smoother rocks were down by the river and the rough, jagged ones by the river bank.

We also talked about survival as we walked through the woods. On one assignment, a counselor took two kids, and left them in a dark wooded area. Later on they returned to the rest of the group and told us what had scared and worried them the most. This experiment gave them a chance to take a close look at what nature had to offer to survive. They said that they had wondered about food, shelter and how they would get out.

In the evenings we had campfire which seemed to the kids, the highlight of the day. The majority of them liked to sing and all of them liked to see the skits. Each night a couple of different cabins put on skits. During most of these skits they would pick a teacher or counselor to pull a prank on. It always seemed that the prank would consist of drenching someone with water. It was especially hard to get out there when you had already seen the skit, and you knew you were going to get wet.

After campfire, the kids were taken to a building where they saw ~~an~~ one hour movie. The counselors would meet elsewhere and talk about plans for the following day. When the movie was over, we met the kids and went back to the cabins.

There they took a shower and climbed into bed. Though they never made it to bed without a few pillow fights or throwing someone in a cold shower or having a smeary tooth paste fight.

Once they were in bed I talked to them a while. We talked a lot about the water soccer game that was to be played on Friday. All the kids had been divided up into four groups. Each day they participated in a different sport - from log rolling to archery, and would get points for how well they did. The two teams at the end of the week with the most points would get to play water soccer. This was played with one soccer ball and two fire hoses. Much to our dismay, we were unable to play soccer because the pipes to the fire hydrants had been drained for the winter. Instead a tug of war between the two teams took place.

The sixth graders had a lot of fun and some even enjoyed falling in the river. Though they seemed to learn a lot that week, they also taught me something of value. They weren't only kids, but young people who had ideas and thoughts of their own.

A New Beginning

Charles Billey

The day, sparkling with a yellow jewel,
Set in a dark velvet blue robe
Reflects its golden rays of goodness,
Upon the soft waters of clearness
Having a deep meaning beneath the blue surface.

Gold, but the gold has beamed in my room,
Waking myself, with glory and courage.
To battle the hatefulness, in war
I put my suit of honor and respect,
On my weary body, to fight with aliens of evil;
Reversing from foes to friends in the end.

The battleground covered with bloodshed
Yells out in mercy, stops the pain that kills
A day of rainfall has turned to sunshine
The tears have stopped crying.
The sun slowly slips its glistening light away,
Until another day has arrived with its promises.

The first thing I want to do is begin at the everlasting ending. To create a song without music. As time does, glide through the sunshine, bathe in the dewdrops. Spend effortless ventures living on a leaflette. Yes, I've been there, between moments. When breath is a glorious euphoric experience, and a heartbeat makes your world tremble with excitement. I can see vines embracing - bringing forth blossoming buds of fruit. I am one of them, sparkling fresh and new. I am one with all.

I am a becoming, as a wise one once said. I am not yet ripe on the tree of life, but merely growing, filled with meaningful madness. Yet, there are other vines, ripened beings, shimmering like chrystallized melons - or as hideously rotten as peaches molden. All vulgarity beholds what sweet quietness there is in achievement. Like the blooming of a rose, as the sun sings at noon, or the falling of the leaves. Everything is filled with the chants of the haunting roses - as the singing of deviance celebrating life. And still, as the dark red petals and leaves swirl harmiously to their beds, I hear an alien sound. As this buzzing grows louder, I find that it is coming from inside my head. Even louder now, the screaming alarm won't let me stay. And I realize now that even though my moment of sweet rhapsody is over, it is yet embraced everlastingly in memory.

Vicky Edmonds

To see a World in a grain of sand
And a Heaven in a wild flower,
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand
And eternity in an hour.

William Blake

High school annuals typically serve as depositories for our favorite memories of high school life. Pictures, names, and captions capture the personalities, events, and spirit of the year, but it is up to the writers and poets to give us a view into the lives of young people and their reactions to the times they were living in. We hope that the preceding pages will give the annual browser of years to come an idea of what the students of North Thurston were thinking about in 1974-75.

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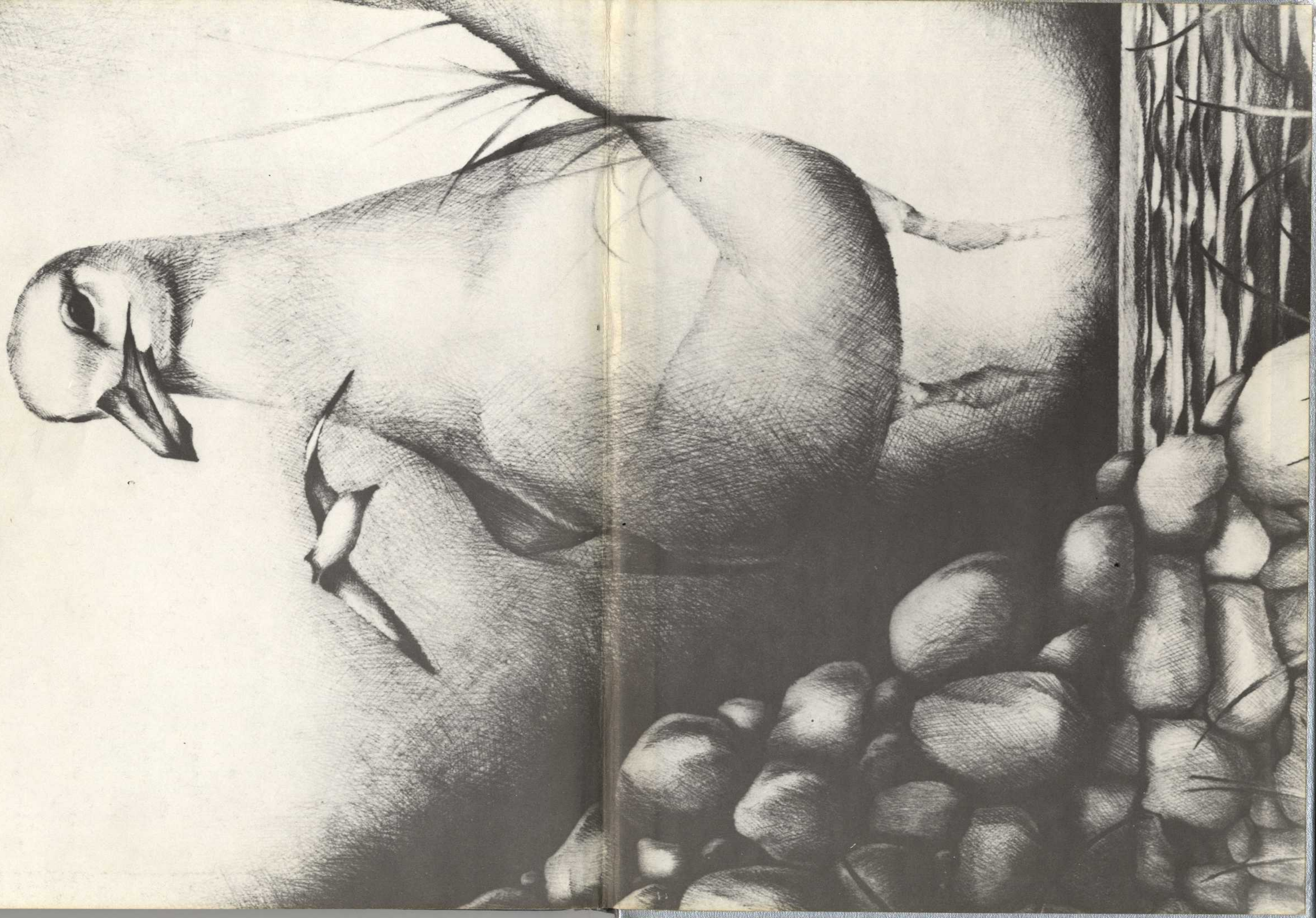
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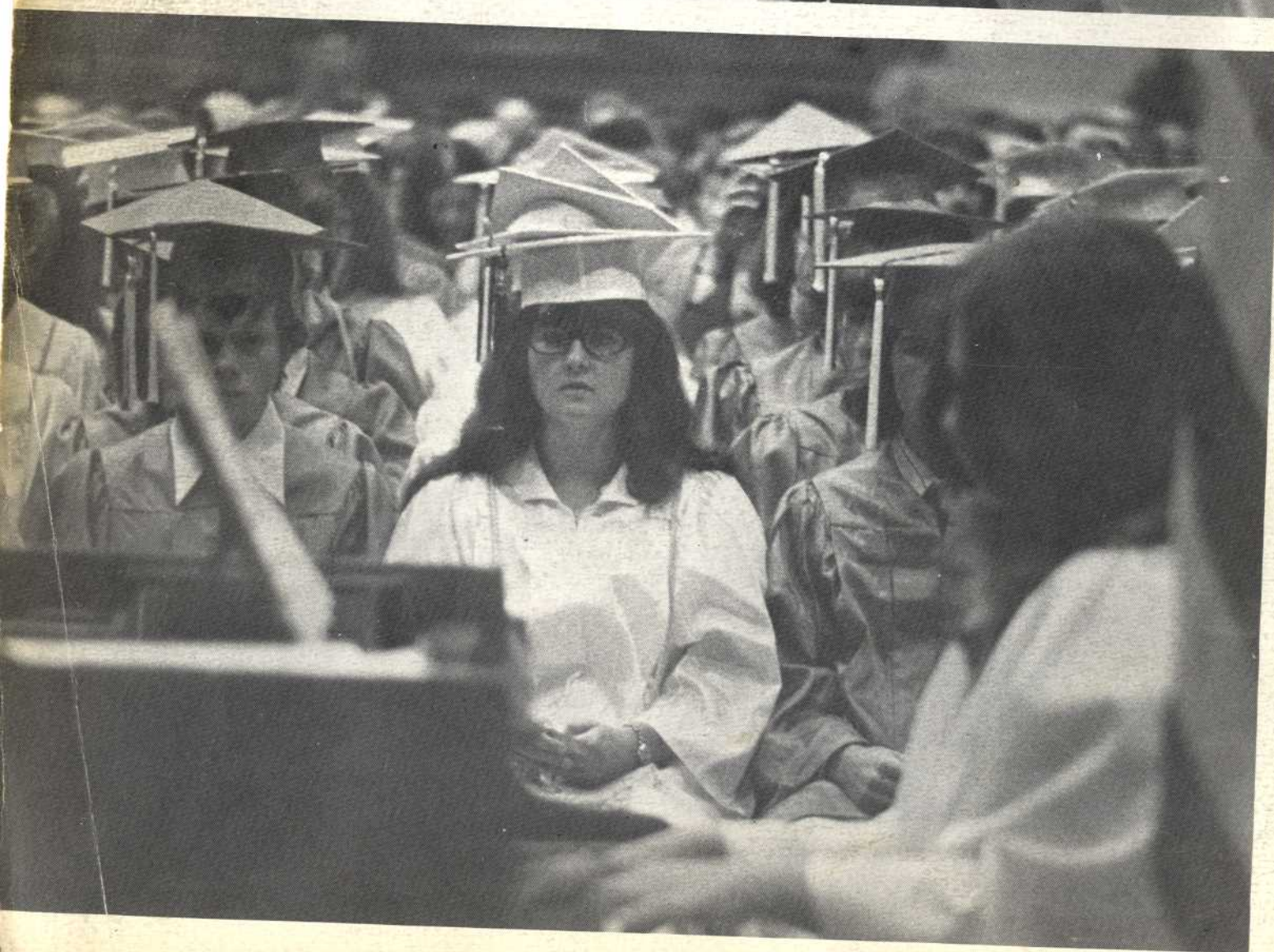
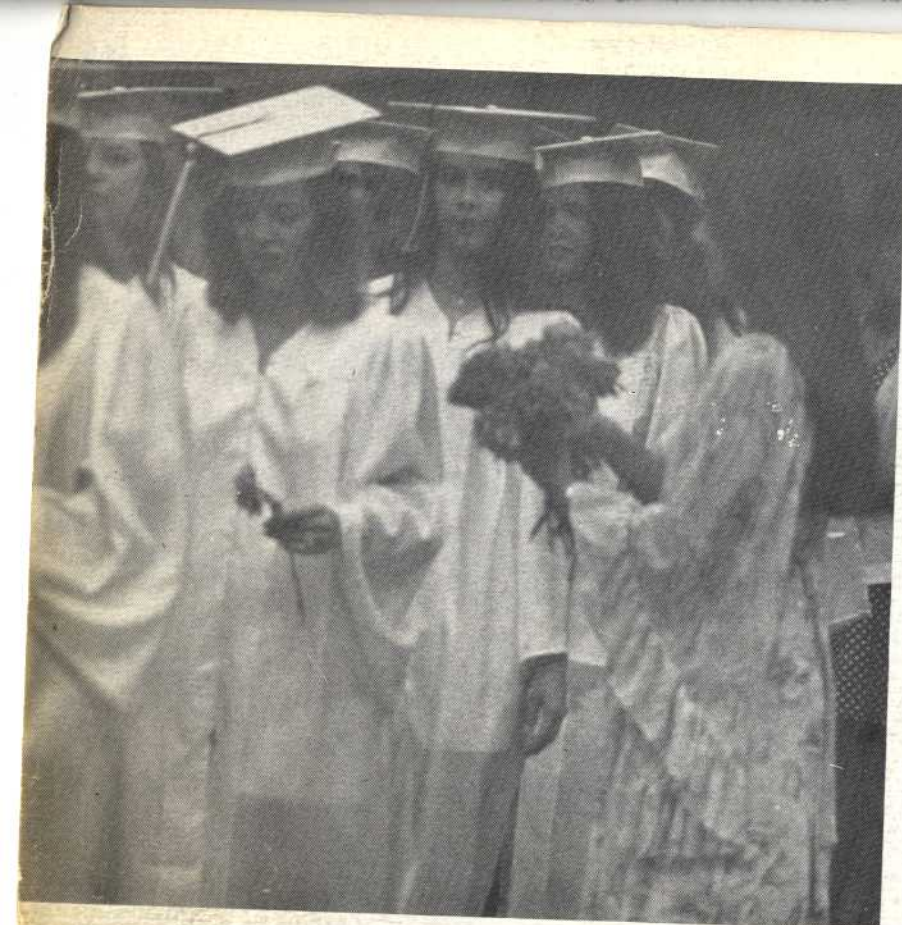
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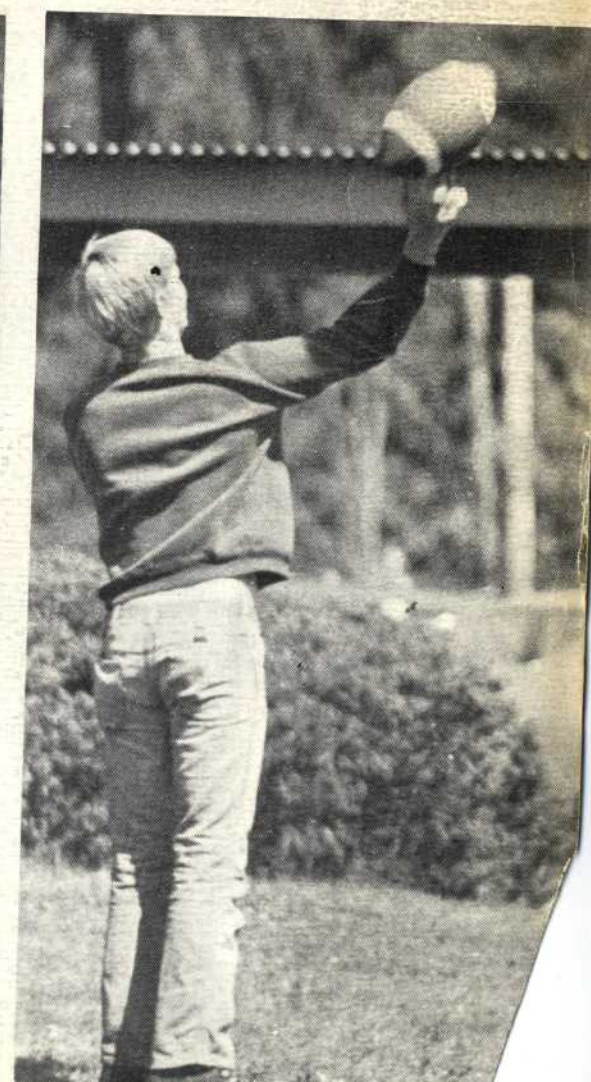
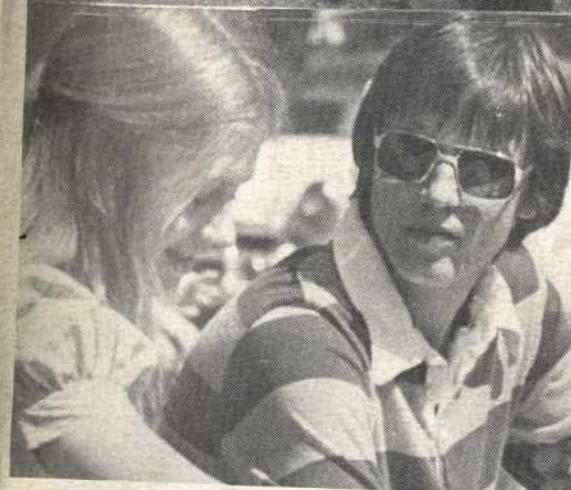




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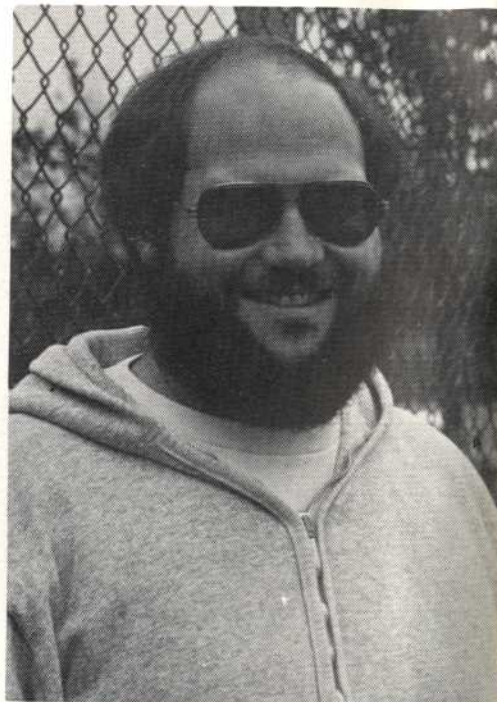
tennis team loses but had a good time

During the last one hundred years, tennis has become one of the most popular sports in the United States. That holds true with the boys tennis team. They had a turnout of forty boys from an arousing fourteen of last year and a team can only carry fourteen players.

The cuts were made with seniors first and then they had callenges to determine who would stay and who would leave. They also had a new coach, Mr. Busche.

The team had a winning season, with Dave Kitsch and Larry Linn leading the team in outstanding singles playing.

The team is looking forward to future years, with the majority of the team being freshmen and sophomores.



Built around strong middle distance running, the 75 edition of the Ram spikers completed one of the best seasons in many a year.

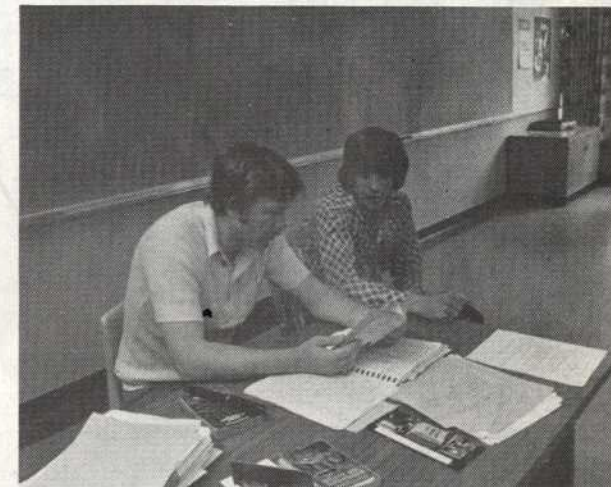
The main reason for this is the solid overall performance of junior Larry Weber. Weber came out to do not only his specialty, the 880, but also came out to run the mile and to anchor the state's best AA mile relay team.

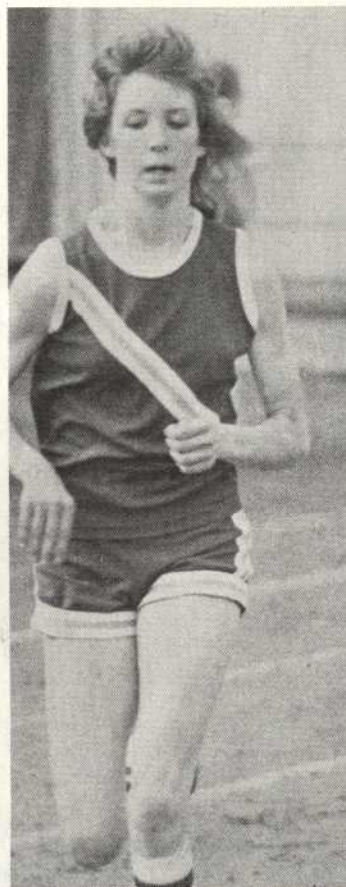
The Rams pulled out many points in the 100 yard dash with seniors Steve Hughes and Rick Landshut striding out many first and second places in the dual meets. Frosh Brent Warner gave the sprints depth.

Juniors Ed McCallister and Dave Quick gave Ram fans many exciting moments in the 220 and 440 yard runs while both ran a leg on that fantastic mile relay squad.

The 440 relay team of Warner, Dresser, Landshut, and Hughes set a school record and at press time were one of the quickest squads in the district.

The field events gave NT many a point as well. Doug Engle led the Rams in discus, while Rick Canfield was the strongest shot putter. Rick Lindsey and Landshut as well as freshmen Dean Louge were the teams most consistant high jumpers, all having their fine days.





Above Left: Frosh standout Sue Wilfong.
 Above Far Left: Diane Ponzoha; state competitor.
 Below Far Left: Reach!
 Left: Becky Schaufler pushes for her 11:08.
 Above Far Right: Keep on truckin' Studdly!
 Above Right: Away she goes!
 Below Right: Get set....



North Thurston	71	Yelm	34
North Thurston	59	Tyee	36
North Thurston	60	Tumwater	54
North Thurston	73	Aberdeen	41
North Thurston	66½	Timberline	47½
North Thurston	44	Shelton	70
North Thurston	55	Olympia	70
North Thurston	55	Hoquiam	20

North Thurston	80	Yelm	56
North Thurston	56	Tyee	80
North Thurston	89	Tumwater	56
North Thurston	71	Aberdeen	74
North Thurston	59	Timberline	86
North Thurston	40½	Shelton	104½
North Thurston	38	Hoquiam	65



J.V. Baseball



Frosh Baseball

Top Left: Janet goes native
 Top Right: Mile relay takes down old record.
 Left: ALRIGHT!
 Above: OH no you don't!

Varsity Baseball

Coach Fouts and assistant coach Van Horn led the Rams baseball team to receive first in the AA Black Hills League and second in the All Black Hills League which includes AAA teams.

The Rams also placed second in the Enumclaw tournament and third in the Olympia invitational at Timberline.

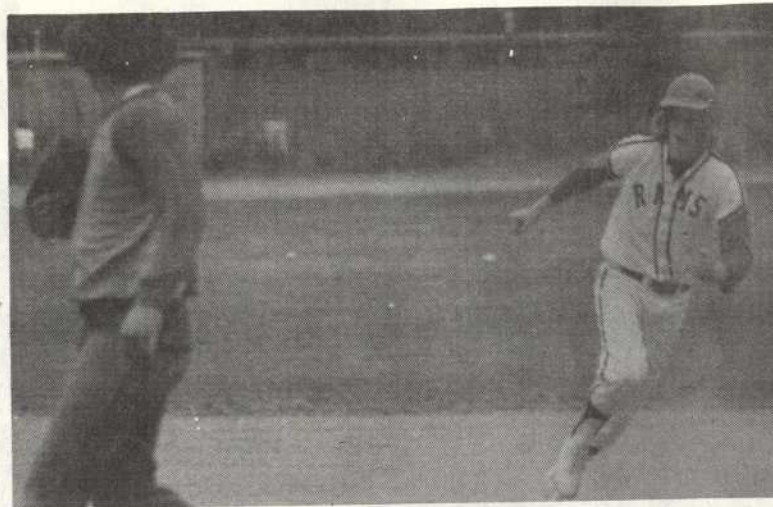
Outstanding senior players included: Johnny Ray pitcher; Wade Kiehaefer center field; Randy Helland, left field; John Nelson, third base; and Jim Mailhot, first base.

Randy Helland had the highest batting average, .342. Black Hills League Team consisted of Randy Helland and Max Nosich, outfield; Johnny Ray and Paul Simmons, pitchers; and Wade Kiehaefer received honorable mention.

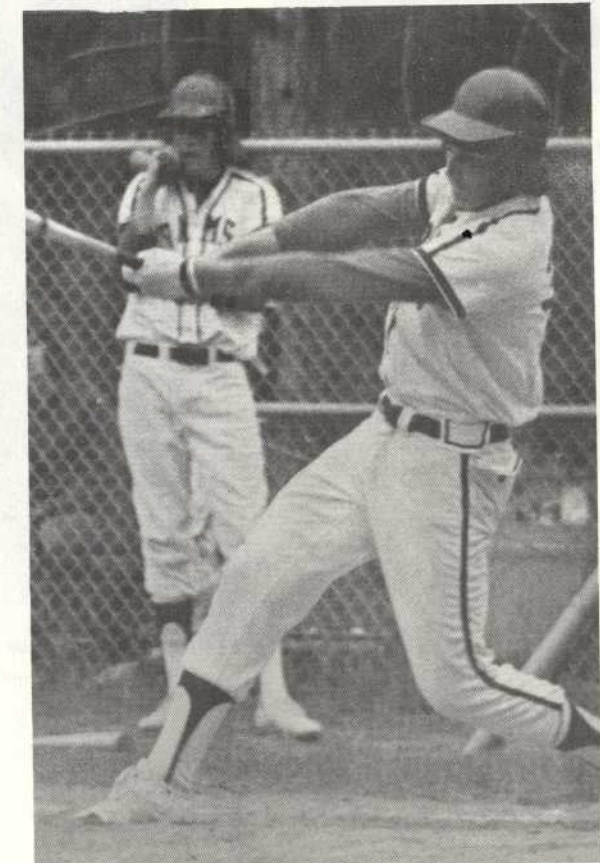
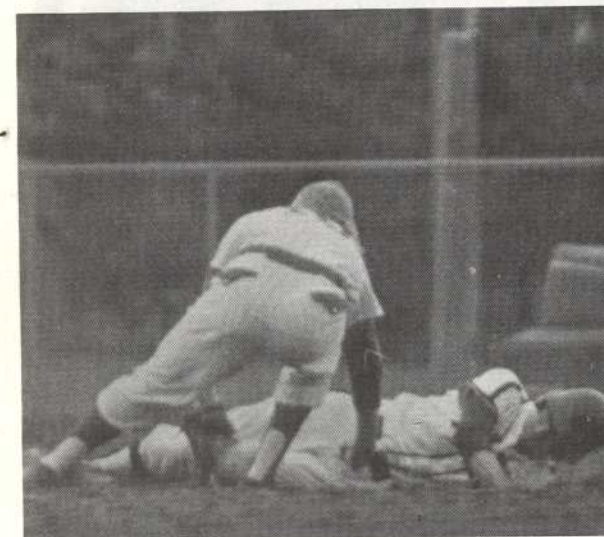
Above: Randy on base again!

Right: Ralph (Wade) proving that he deserves "best defensive outfielder."

Below: 1975 Rams Baseball Team... Southwest District Champs.

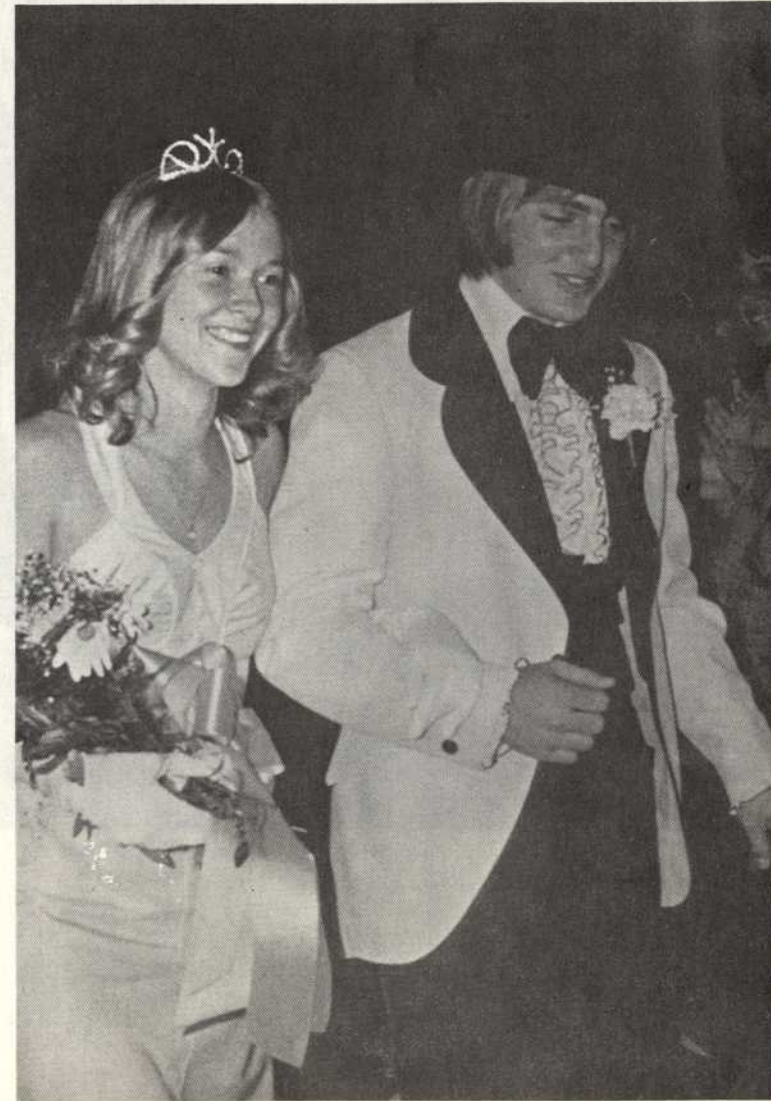


North Thurston	13	Shelton	4
North Thurston	2	Shelton	0
North Thurston	9	Tumwater	3
North Thurston	1	Tumwater	0
North Thurston	2	Aberdeen	3
North Thurston	1	Aberdeen	0
North Thurston	1	Centralia	0
North Thurston	4	Centralia	2
North Thurston	1	Olympia	3
North Thurston	1	Olympia	4
North Thurston	0	Chehalis	6
North Thurston	5	Chehalis	4
North Thurston	5	Hoquium	2
North Thurston	7	Hoquium	3
North Thurston	0	Timberline	4
North Thurston	3	Timberline	0



Top Left: Johnny Ray all Black Hills League pitcher.
Top Right: John explaining the facts of life to Dave.
Above: Catfish Mailhot biting the dirt.
Right: Max going for a .333 batting average and a spot as Black Hills League Outfielder.

May Dance Royalty



Princess Debi Comstock, Escort Mike Haw; Princess Suzanne Zimmerman, Escort Andy Kramer; Escort Rick Landshut, Princess Deb Cooper; Escort Dana Detray, Princess Linda Evans; Princess Rhonda Evans, Escort Skip Scoggin. Escort Wade Kiekhaefer, Princess Sue McCallum. Anne Kirk, King Willie Davenport. 5 May Court

In the recent past, May Dance has been held in various places, such as the Capital Pavilion and Timberline, with neighboring schools. For the first time in four years, the dance was held here at Thurston with only Thurston attendents.

When it came time to vote for the court, secret ballots were put in a locked box and anonymous adults outside the school counted them and put the results in sealed envelopes. The members of the court remained unknown until the moment came at the assembly when Mr. Perry opened the envelopes. Brian Olendorf played the background theme, "Hands of Time" as the court was announced, both at the assembly and the dance.

When the final moment at the dance came and the King and Queen were to be announced, the excitement started to build. Then it came. "Queen Anne Kirk and King Willie Davenport."



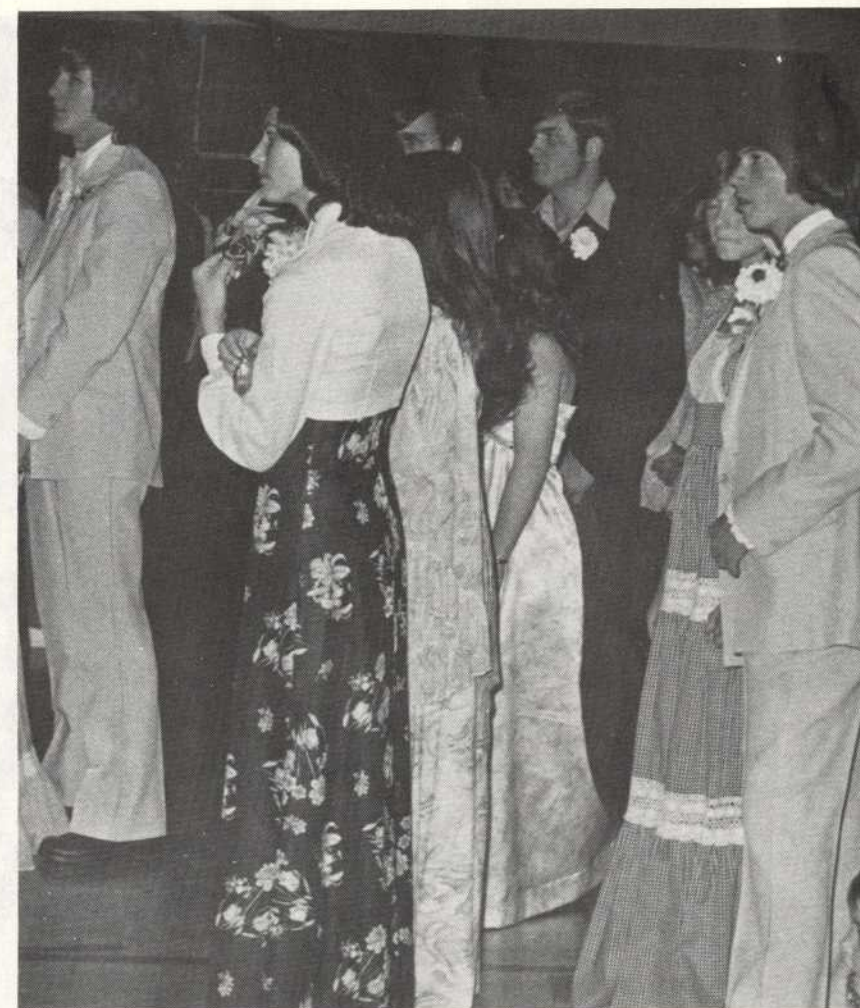
May Dance wasn't an all round success, financially that is. Basically, a lot of guys felt that tuxes were a necessity and as a result, the turn out was rather small. Because of the lack of ticket sales, the Sr. and Jr. class had to pay the debts.

All in all those that went seemed to enjoy themselves and in that respect it was successful.

Top: Bubba and Vicki, look behind you, Riddle's at it again!
 Top Right: Dick Pedersen and Becky Connery boogin'.
 Above: Party Crasher, alumni Joe Pitt with Mrs. Vaughn.
 Right: Observing coronation
 Left Center: Linda and Rhonda before coronation.
 Right Center: Skipper's cummerbund slips.
 Below Center: Dan and Camille swinging it.
 Far Left: Brian and his keyboard.



at the Dance



Godspell



"Prepare ye the way of the Lord!" This is what the cast of Godspell sang as they danced up the aisles to begin one of the best productions ever put on by the NT Drama Club.

Bill Skaarup portrayed Jesus with such warmth that when he was tied onto the cross, half of the audience started crying. The musical was, however, by no means depressing.

Shirley Maurer, who was unable to make any of the pictures, was an asset to the production not only with her great singing, but her comic ability. All of the cast proved their singing and acting capabilities, and were rewarded with standing ovations. Audiences were so appreciative that they were given an encore performance.

Brian Olendorf and Robin Walz were in charge of music. Along with drummer Jeff Parkhurst, they brought the rock musical to life.

The cast members were not the only people who worked hard on Godspell. Mr. Compton did an outstanding job of directing and many drama members worked backstage to help make Godspell the success it was.



Top: Janet Grabil, Ron Bovee, Bill Skaarup, Joy Hulse, Camille Needham, Jerry Eyestone, Marty Theis, Renee LaVasseur, and Russ Pylkki.

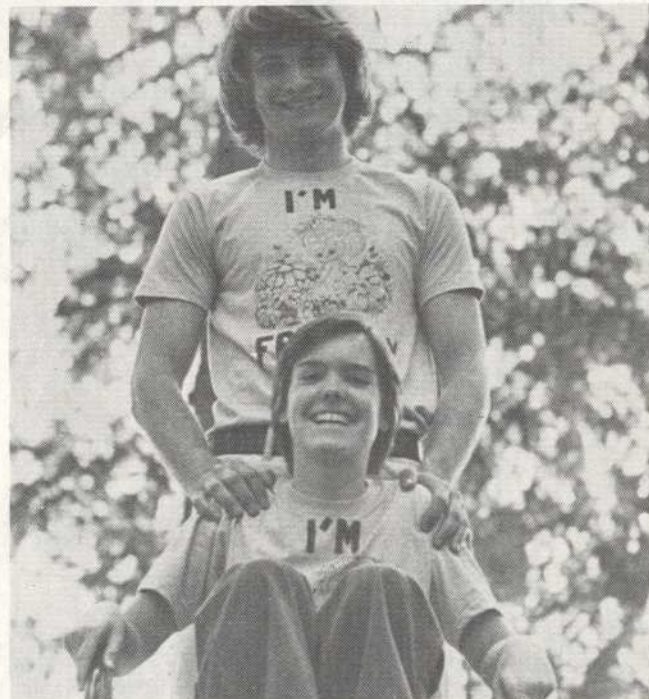
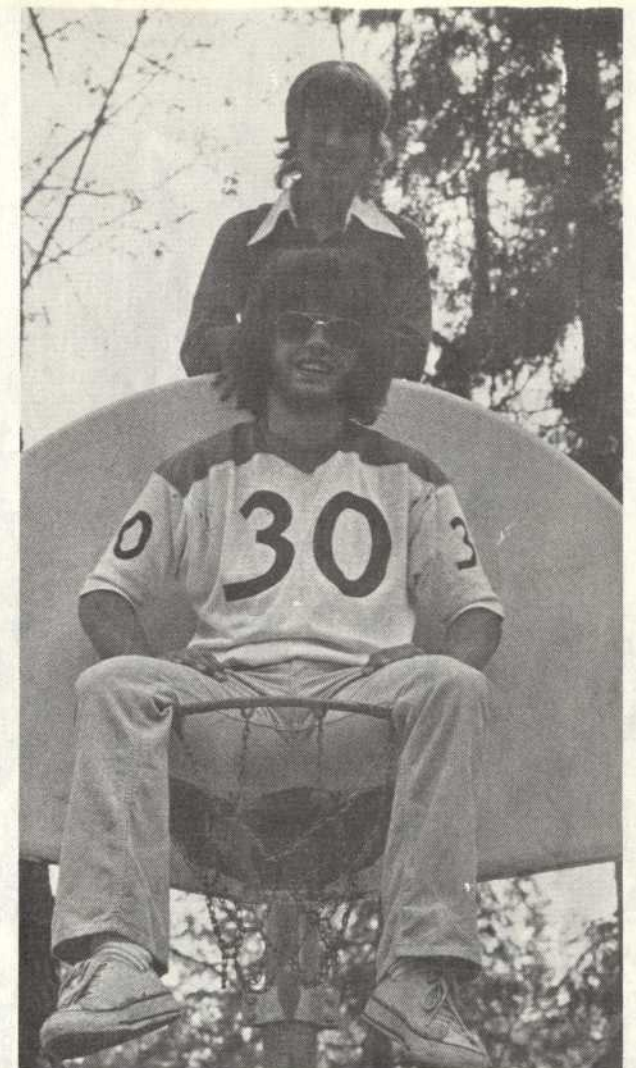
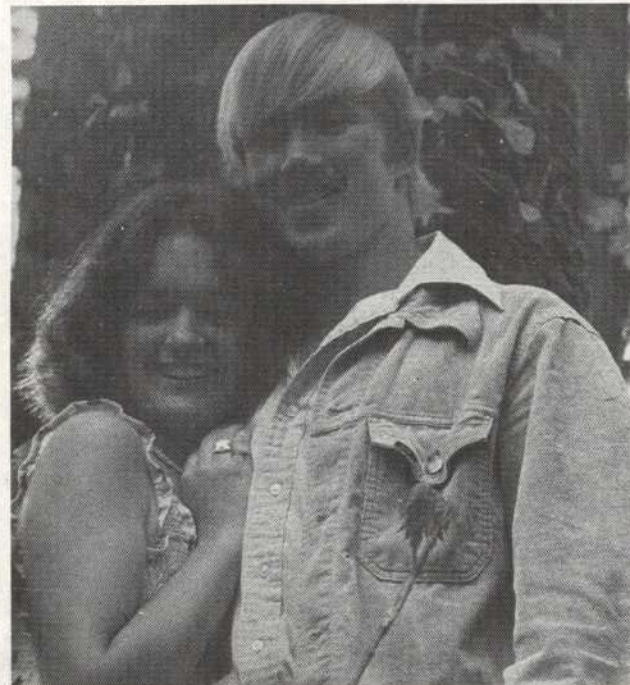
Above: "Joy" to the world!



Top Row: John Stoddard, Cory Powell, Robin Walz, and Rhonda Hodges.
Bottom Row: Sherri Waitman, Joy Hulse, Rich Helke, Vicki Calkins, and Judy Luebke.
Not Shown: Sue McCallum

top ten minus one

Senior Hall of Fame



Biggest Flirts: Skipper Scoggin, Debi Comstock
Brainiest: Robin Walz, Judy Luebke
Class Cut-ups: Bubba Donges, Deb Cooper
Friendliest: Steve Hughes, Sherri Waitman



Peppiest: Wade Kiekhaefer, Rhonda Evans
Most Attractive: Willie Davenport, Candy Joachim
Most Athletic: Rick Landshut, Corey Powell
Most Likely to Succeed: Rich Helke, Joy Hulse





Senior plaques

Rich Helke, Sherri Waitman, Doug Engle, Russ Pylkki, Larry Linn, Bill Petty, John Havens,

Alison Robbins, Denita Van Horn, Vicki Calkins, Cory Powell, Judy Luebke, Cathy Rudolph, Sue McCallum, Judi Maurer, Sharane Provencal,

Joy Hulse, Robin Walz, Carolyn Barclift, Sue Whitehouse, Diane Striggow

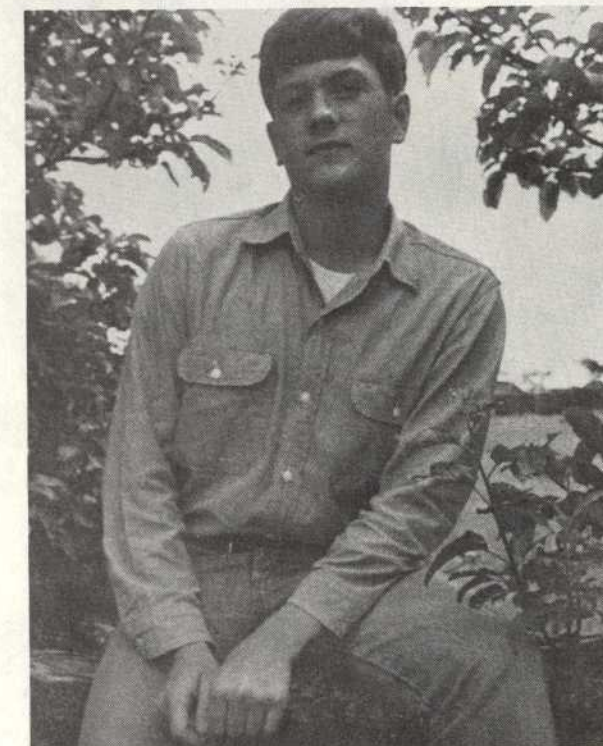


Frank Peavey, David Hardy, Mike Haw, Tim Canfield, Dan Gadd

Linda Evans, Larry Zink, Robert Canfield, Janet Evans

Scholarships and Awards

Sharon Bolieu	National Merit Commended Award
Judy Burggraaf	Frank Gannett Newspaper Carrier Scholarship
Karen Chamberlin	Puget Power Scholarship for Environmental Studies
Janet Evans	Pacific Lutheran University Scholarship
Rick Hillier	St. Martin's College Presidential Scholarship
Larry Linn	United States Naval Academy-Four Year Presidential Scholarship
Judy Luebke	Pacific Lutheran University- President's Scholarship
Jim Mailhot	St. Martin's College Presidential Scholarship
Cory Powell	Oscar Mayer & Company Scholarship
Sharane Provencal	Whitman College Scholarship
Robin Walz	Whitworth College- Scholarship
Joy Hulse	Olympia Soroptimist Club Scholarship



Commencement 75



Commencement for the class of 1975 got under way at 12:00, June 7. The class choose "From the Beginning" (a song by Emerson, Lake and Palmer) as their theme.

Pastor Allan Collister gave the invocation, followed by a piano solo preformed by Judy Luebke. Joy Hulse was the class choice speaker and Robin Walz was the faculty choice. Mr. Perry said that he would always remember the class of '75 as a bubbly group, as he gave his speech to the class.

Awards and scholarships were presented by Mrs. Vaughn. Mr. Thomas then gave out the diplomas, followed by the announcement that the class of '75 was officially graduated.

