

Which Will Reign Over Homecoming '74?

Friday, October 4th was the day the students of L.H.S. chose Queen candidates and attendants for Homecoming.

Attendants for this year are: **Tracy Simms**, freshman, **Carla Salesman**, sophomore, and **Kathy Rigg**, junior.

Queen candidates are: **Julie Brumley**, **Julia David**, **Amy Heidbreder** and **Julie Ladner**.

Miss Julie Brumley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brumley of Rural Route 1, Lawrenceville.

She has been a member of the Spanish Club, Cheerblock, Speech Club, Lawrencean Staff, Mexico Club, Library Club, Camp Fire Girls, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Julie also works part-time at Kelly's Bandmill.

Her classes this year include Horticulture, Girls Physical Education and working on the CVE program.

Julie plans to attend college but is undecided on which school.

Miss Julia David is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill David of 2119 Lexington

Youth Fellowship, Toma-Talk Staff, Camp Fire Grills and the Lawrencean Staff.

She also works on the CVE program which enables her to work at the Methodist Home

Charles Street, Lawrenceville.

Amy has been involved in Student Council, Speech Club, Cheerleading, Latin Club, Teen Council, Girls Athletic Association, and Camp Fire Girls.

Her classes include College Prep, Accelerated U.S. History, Economics, Typing II and Girls Physical Education.

She plans to attend either Murray State in Kentucky or Western Illinois.

She also has been deciding on majoring in Business or English.

Miss Julie Ladner is the daughter of Frank and Julia Ladner of 1808 Porter Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Julie has been a member of Physics Club, Teen Council, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Camp Fire Girls, and does volunteer work at the Methodist Home.

She also works part-time at Jiffys Cleaners.

Her classes are Horticulture, Plane Geometry, College Prep and Girls Physical Education.

Julie plans on attending Loyola University in New Orleans, or St. Louis University.



Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Julia has been active in

Future Nurses of America, Spanish Club, Presbyterian

as a Physical Therapist.

Her classes are college Prep, Typing I, Psychology/Sociology, and the CVE program.

Julia is undecided about where to go to college, but she does plan to major in Physical Therapy.

Miss Amy Heidbreder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heidbreder of 713

Homecoming '74

Homecoming '74 will bring several changes.

The first major change will be the traditional Homecoming Parade. This year the parade will be held on Thursday, October 17, at 5:30 p.m. This change is being made in order to increase the number of organizations participating in the parade and to make it more convenient for a larger number to view the parade.

The second major change will be the Coronation of the 1974 Homecoming Queen. This will occur immediately following the parade. This earlier coronation date will allow the Queen to reign over all of the Homecoming festivities.

Members of the 1974 Homecoming Court will be introduced during the halftime of Friday night's game.

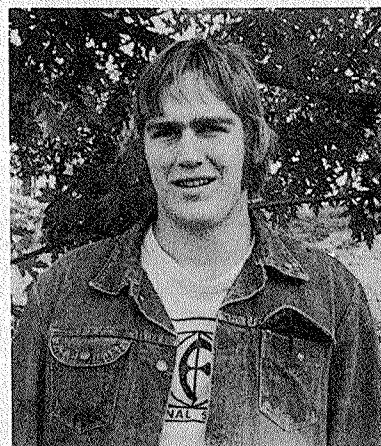
Saturday, October 18, a dance for LHS students and

their guests will be held in girl's gym. "Rock Island" will provide the music from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

AFS- From Africa To Illinois

Many LHS students have wondered if we have an American Field Service student this year. The answer is yes. His name is Bruce Edwards, He's 18, and is from Vanderbijl Park, Transvaal, South Africa. He looks and acts the same as any other teenager even though he talks with a British accent.

When asked how this country is different from South Africa, Bruce replied, "They are almost the same except we drive on the other side of the road." Their school system is also different from ours in that their high school includes eighth grade. Their subjects are basically the same all five years.



Bruce plays on the football team and is in on the kickoff. He says, "I like the game even though I don't quite understand it." They don't have football in South Africa. Bruce has an older sister and an older brother, Gail and

Malcolm. He lives with Herbert and Janet Stephens. His favorite authors are John Steinbeck and George Orwell. About these authors Bruce said, "When you read Steinbeck's books, they sound alive with feelings, and Orwell's books give you something to think about." His interests and hobbies are auto restoring, motor racing, electronics, camping, and genealogy. When he goes back to South Africa he plans to go on to a university to study Nuclear Engineering because as Bruce said, "It will be a challenge to me and I will be able to help my country."

Phys Ed, Home Ec Receive New Faces at LHS

Two new teachers have been added to the staff. Miss Arlene Brashear teaches Physical Education and Mrs. Janet Faro is in Home Economics.

"PE should strengthen and develop the body. It is the only class with physical activity a student has during the day," says Miss Brashear.

"PE can build a foundation of mental and physical skill and knowledge that a student can draw on. If PE wasn't required, some students would never participate in PE."

Miss Brashear graduated from Eastern Illinois University majoring in PE and minoring in Health. This semester

she is teaching six courses of PE and next semester will be teaching four classes of Health and two of PE.

Ms Brashear



"Home Economics offers a teaching of cooking and sewing skills as well as better understanding of child development, marriage, family relations and careers," Janet Faro stated.

Mrs. Faro enjoys sewing, trying new ideas and creative touches in clothing. Having six classes gives more girls a chance to use facilities of Home Ec department. She is teaching four classes of clothing and two of Home Ec I.

She taught two years at

Newton Grade School. Her home town is Olney.

She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Ec Education from the University of Illinois. She taught one year of Fifth Grade in Lawrenceville, one year of Nursery School in Birmingham, Alabama, and one year Senior High Home Ec in Youngstown, New York.

This year Mrs. Mitchell is teaching P E as well as Latin as she did several years ago. Her favorite times were when she taught Latin in the morning and P E in the afternoon.

"Physical Education was a part of my teaching schedule for eight years in other schools," says Mrs. Mitchell.

"So in a way I'm celebrating

my silver anniversary year in teaching by getting back to this cycle. I intend to make the most of it and I feel fortunate to be working with Mrs. Campbell and Miss Brashear," commented Mrs. Mitchell, who added, "Physical Education is a concentrated effort toward the fun and fitness that should be a part of everyone's life style."

Mrs. Mitchell says we badly need more usable and easily accessible outdoor playing areas. "I visioned at least two months of invigorating outside play this fall and I hate the necessary modifications of this plan." Mrs. Mitchell feels that organized sports are the trend for those schools with adequate facilities.

Mrs. Faro



Student Teachers Coach

Ed Gardner is presently student teaching in the Boys P.E. classes. He is originally from Brighton, Michigan but is attending Indiana University. His major is in Physical Education and he has a minor in General Science, Health, and Drivers Education.

Mr. Gardner says he enjoys most sports, including football, basketball, baseball, and golf.

About LHS he says, "The kids are down to earth."

He also stated that after his student teaching is over on Oct. 18, he plans to return to watch the football games.

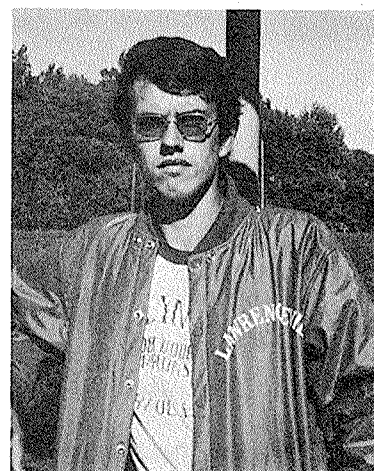
Jeff Nevius is also student teaching in the Boy's P.E. department. He is from Atlanta, Illinois and attends Eastern Illinois University. He has a major in Physical Education, a minor in Health,

and a certificate in Drivers Education.

Mr. Nevius likes most sports, especially track.

About LHS he said, "It is a typical high school and much like the one I attended." He also added that he had heard of Lawrenceville long before his student teaching here.

Jeff Nevius



But At Least You Are Safer

Remember last year when you spent an extra couple of minutes in the halls picking up your books because some silly goof rounded the corner too fast, sending you sprawling on the floor? This year, thanks to the new doors recently put up in the west halls, you might not only be sprawled on the floor, but you might be presented with a flattened nose.

This past summer Lawrenceville High School has had some necessary fire safety work completed. This work included having fire doors and smoke screens installed on each floor, painting the girls gymnasium ceiling with fire retardant paint, covering the balcony ceiling of the girls gym with flexboard, and placing door closers on the auditorium doors.

Other safety devices installed included a new electric service panel in the boiler

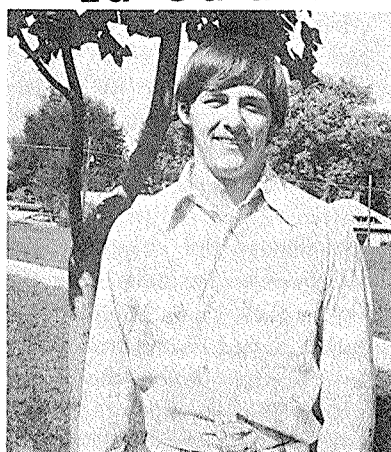
room with automatic controls, a fire alarm system and heat detectors, new fire resistant curtains on both stages, and additional fire extinguishers.

A total contractors and architects fee of slightly over \$19,000.00 was met to bring LHS into compliance with the fire safety code. Presently all work on schools, with the exception of Sand Ridge, in the Unit 20 district has been completed.

These changes were made to concur with a law requiring all public schools in the State of Illinois to modify their buildings. These modifications would help prevent or at least give better warning and protections in case of a fire.

This law was passed partly due to a devastating Chicago school fire in the early 1950's. After this law was passed, all public school buildings fell into a certain category.

Ed Gardner



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Stu Council

Student Council is already hard at work this year. Preparations are being made for the Homecoming Dance, Parade and game. They will also be running the concession stand at the football and basketball games.

With faculty advisor, Mr. Joseph Sechrest, the council consist of Brian Fahnestock; president; John White, vice-president; Cindy Kizer, secretary; and Mike Berry, treasurer.

Other senior members are Scott LaBounty, Wade Leighty, Penny Pinkstaff, Carla Crump, John Roth, and Mark Fleming.

Junior members are: Linda Divis, Rick Pickering, Brenda

Cochran, Mike Morris and Cathy Rigg.

Sophomores are: Steven Heidbreder, Amy Laakman, George Seed, Susan Thompson, Dale Miller, Julie Smith, and Cathy Stevenson.

Freshmen members include: Dennis Haines, Blaine Fox, Rosemary Tate, Laura LeGrand, Laura Whitmer, Janet Gaddy, and Teresa Roth.

FHA

The Future Homemakers of America officers met Sept. 9, 1974 to plan a few activities for this years members. Some of these activities are the Homecoming float, a drawing for secret pals, making favors

for the people in nursing homes, a party for every holiday, a parent-daughter banquet, and to observe FHA week.

This years FHA officers are: president, Lisa Ferriell; vice president, Becky Diver; secretary, Lynn Grumieaux; treasurer, Carla Crump; historian, Marcia Brown; vice president of points, Terry Crump and Tennia Tillotson; vice president of relations, Vicky Moyes; vice president of projects, Charlene Conour and Cindy Hills; and vice president of public relations, Becky Benson.

Spanish

Mrs. Mitchell and several of her Spanish I students of last year met at the Lawrenceville City Park from around 5 to 9 p.m. on Tues-

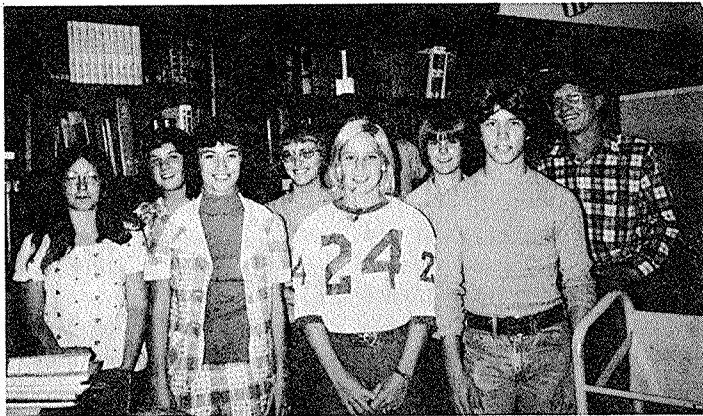
day, September 3, for a picnic and games.

Grace was given in Spanish by the group as they settled down to their meal. The main foods prepared were Pisto Machego, a combination of fresh summer vegetables lightly cooked in olive oil and Plato Espanol Asado, a meat dish casserole.

The after dinner activities consisted of a word contest which dealt with items pertaining to the picnic, and seen in the environs of the park or used in the croquet games which brought the evening to its close.

Those practicing their Spanish this way were Laura Loeb, Marcia Harness, Carla Salesman, Mark Poland, Retta Newman, Beth Irwin, Lisa Hall and Janet Tykal.

Latin Council



Latin Council, pictured from left: Corby Esarey, Janet Gaddy, Carla Crump, Lou Ann Moore, Becky Diver, co-consul, Julie Childress, Scott LaBounty, and Steve Heidbreder, co-consul.

LHS Marches On

Do you wonder how drum major David Theriac can keep in step with Kathy Howe, Nola Campbell and Valerie Jefferson as they twirl their batons to the beat of the music?

Lawrenceville High School Marching Band has worked many hours since school began, preparing 64 members to perform at the home football games this fall. Every morn-

ing at 8:00 they are out on the dew-covered football field learning different music and choreography for every home game.

An additional 16 members joining the band this year has made Mr. Russ Bullis say, "We have so much potential this year that I know we'll do fine!"

Outstanding Performance

Mike Argo and Scott LaBounty have been named Merit Program Commended Students by the National Scholarship Corporation.

Mike scored in the upper 1 percent and Scott scored in the upper 2 percent of those tested.

These LHS students are among the 38,000 Commended Students named on the basis of their high performance on the 1973 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Commended Students are in the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1975. Although the Commended Students ranked high on the PSAT/NMSQT, their scores were just below those of the 15,000

Semifinalists who were announced in September by NMSC; Commended Students do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition.

To increase their scholarship opportunities NMSC reports the Commended Student's names to the regionally accredited colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT/NMSQT in October, 1973.

Mr. Wagoner, LHS Guidance Counselor, noted, "For both of these young men, this is only the beginning of many opportunities academic ability can provide."

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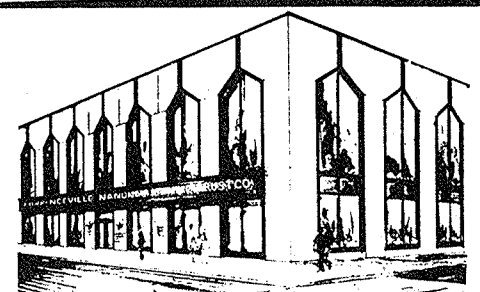
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Mexico group as they prepare to leave. (Sitting L-R) Todd LaBounty, Joe Ameter, Becky Danielson, Tracy Harness, Colene Morlan, and Carolyn Carter. (Standing L-R) Carla Salesman, Carol Whaley, Becky Shouse, Julie Irvin, Cathy Kolter, Cheryl Minderman, Sherri Freshour, Lynn Cordes, Jan Cannon, Amy Campbell, Carol Lynn, Lisa Hall, Ms. Judy Walter, Jolene Morlan, Mrs. Beverly Schafer, Mrs. Peggy Cordes and Ms. Dixie Morgan.

The following is a collection of impressions given to the Toma Talk by the Mexico group.

Two years ago a group of students decided to go to Mexico.

Last June, after taco suppers, raking leaves, putting on a rock concert, washing windows, bake sales, a book sale, and other odd jobs, twenty students, two teachers, one mother, and a college student made the trip.

The travelers were Amy Campbell, Carolyn Carter, Tracy Harness, Julie Irvin, Cathy Kolter, Joe Ameter, Jan Cannon, Becky Danielsen, Sherri Freshour, Lisa Hall, Todd LaBounty, Carol Lynn, Jolene Morlan, Carla Salesman, Joni Seitzinger, Becky Shouse, Carol Whaley, Lynn Cordes, Cheryl Minderman, Colene Morlan also Peggy Cordes, Beverly Schafer, Judy Walter, and Dixie Morgan as sponsors.

Buen Viaje! In Spanish this means, have a great trip. That's exactly what some of the LHS Spanish students had this past June in Mexico.

They learned a lot, went to a number of places, and least of all, bought many souvenirs. Among the places they visited were: the Shrine of Guadalupe; the "town of silver", Taxco; the daring bullfights; the tile factory in Puebla; the beautiful and monumental Chapultepec Castle; the prehistoric pyramids; and the infamous Mexico City.

The travelers learned many more Mexican words and expressions and viewed, firsthand, their distinct customs. For instance, did you know you could walk down a street and have a pail of water thrown on your head from an upstairs window? That's quite an experience.

The whole trip was a good experience, and if you ever get the chance to go there -- **Buen Viaje!**

-- Carolyn Carter

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South of the Border

The trip to Mexico was a series of surprises. When we arrived in Mexico City, the size of the city, alone was amazing. Our hotel, Hotel del Prado, was large and very modern.

We went to the Mariachi plaza and listened to the music. Just hearing the Spanish language all around was an experience in itself. One of the favorite things I did, was to bargain. The Mexican would state a price and then we would state a price, probably less than one-half his price. Sometimes this worked and sometimes they would not go down in their price. If this happened, we would just go someplace else and try again.

Probably the favorite place that we visited was Taxco. It was a small town in the mountains. It has been left with its old architecture with cobblestone streets and old buildings. There was a beautiful church there in the middle of the village, at the town square.

These were just a few of the episodes in Mexico. I haven't mentioned the reckless drivers, the Ballet, food, and the other beautiful places we visited.

Hasta que nos reunimos en Mexico! (Until we meet in Mexico)

-- Amy Campbell

We, the Mexico group, would like to thank everyone who

helped make our trip possible. We really do appreciate all of the backing we received from the people in this community and others near by. Since it was not possible to tell each and every person everything that happened, we thought we would share some of our experiences while there.

We could not drink water from any faucets. Before we could drink it in restaurants we would ask if it was purified. Needless to say, we drank a lot of pop. After we got back, we really appreciated our water.

The people of Mexico dress up more than we do in the U.S. They do not think highly of blue jeans, especially on girls. The girls usually wear dresses or pant suits. The men wear good slacks or suits.

These are just a few of our many impressions of Mexico. If anyone would like to know

more we would be glad to answer any questions. Many of us made scrapbooks and we have numerous slides we could share. Again, thanks to the people who helped us make money.

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Music Students Sell

If you found someone rapping on your front door trying to sell Mark VII all-purpose cleaner, you saw the band and choir fund raising drive in action.

Ninety-eight music students participated in a drive to raise \$2,000 selling the cleaner September 10 - 12.

Princeton Industries of Princeton, Indiana sponsored the music department's sale of Mark VII in a three day canvas of Lawrenceville and surrounding areas.

Selling 138 bottles, Tina Anderson won a \$20.00 prize

awarded by Princeton Industries. Will Ladner was second salesperson with a record of 80 bottles.

All students selling 15 bottles had their name entered in a drawing for a country ham and eleven \$5 prizes. For each additional five bottles sold, they received another chance for the awards.

A uniform fund will be established to suit the increase in band members expected by Mr. Bullis. The fund will also finance the spring musical choir folders, and other equipment.

Little Indians Strive

The Indian's Freshman squad traveled to Robinson on Thursday, September 12 to win their first freshman game of the season. They shut out the Maroons by a score of 16-0 with Pat Brown scoring a four yard touchdown and Curtis Smith scoring once on a ten yard run. Curtis also ran for a two point conversion. The other two points came when Eddie Thurman tackled a Maroon in their end zone for two points.

The Freshmen were undefeated last year, as 8th graders and undefeated thus far this year also.

Coach Dennis Patton commented that, "The defense looked real good but I was unhappy with the offensive execution. Even though the ground

was wet in the first half, there were too many fumbles. Several freshmen are doing an outstanding job on the reserve squad."

Student Coach Ed Gardner commented that, "They're a good bunch of kids. They want to work. The team is doing a great job and they have a lot to look forward to in the next four years if they keep a good attitude and good spirit, which they have shown so far."

Little Indians registered their second win Thursday, beating Newton 22-8.

Coach Dennis Patton praised Danny Herrington, Marty Satterwaite, Bryon Cannon, Ed Thurman, and Tom Potts for the outstanding efforts on defense.

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Spark Enthusiasm



Lockhart, Peggy Christy, Connie Leach, Janice Miller, and Penny Spillman.

The cheerleaders will now preside over football games with Chief Tawanka

Friday, Sept. 13, was "Their Day" for 16 girls who tried out for Junior Varsity Cheerleading.

Each girl waited uneasily for their turn, praying that they wouldn't forget the cheer or stumble.

Seven girls of the 16 who participated in the event were chosen.

Peggy Christy and Penny Spillman tied in votes and the issue was disputed.

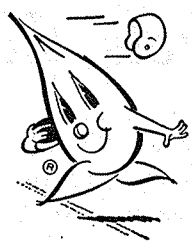
"There was no fair way to choose between the girls, and by consensus of opinion it was decided to have seven cheerleaders instead of six", remarked LHS Principal, Jon Frohock.

The new J.V.'s are: Janet Bowman, Terry Gher, Brenda



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Awards

Star, Skull And Crossbones or Helmet?

Awards are being given this year in Varsity football for a number of individual accomplishments. There are three different types of awards given each game. A star is given for the outstanding offensive play along with the Golden Helmet Award. The skull and crossbone are given to the leading tackler or for an outstanding hit. The football is given for an interception or a fumble recovery.

In the Robinson-Lawrenceville game September 6, the stars were given to Mike Myers, Mick Potts, and Chuck Argo, who also received the Golden Helmet Award. The skull and crossbones were given to Greg Cotton, Jay Shidler, and Chuck Argo. The footballs were given to Jim Akers, Ralph Jefferson, and Chuck Argo.

In the Danville-Lawrenceville game, September 13, the stars were given to Chuck Argo and Von Lambert who

also received the Golden Helmet Award. The skull and crossbones were given to Mike Myers, Joe Cooper, Mike Argo, and Jim Akers. The footballs were given to Chuck Argo and Mike Myers.

In the Carmi-Lawrenceville game, September 20, stars were given to Jay Shidler, Von Lambert, Mike Myers and Mike Klein. Klein also got the Golden Helmet for the game.

Chuck Argo, Mike Klein, Joe Cooper, Mike Argo, Greg Cotton, Ken Meek, Noble Harrington, and Rick McDonald earned the skull and crossbones.

Footballs were given to Mike Klein and Jay Shidler.

In the Olney-Lawrenceville game, September 27, Jay Shidler, Mike Myers, Chuck Argo,

and Von Lambert earned stars. Receiving the skull and crossbones for the game were Jim Akers, Jay Shidler, Joe Cooper, Rick McDonald, Mike Myers, and Noble Harrington. Footballs were given to Ralph Jefferson, Greg Cotton, Mike Myers, and Joe Cooper.

Mike Myers also received the Golden Helmet Award in the game.

Freshman continued from p. 5

The LHS Freshman Football squad recorded their third win Thursday, defeating Mt. Carmel by a score of 25-6. The win brought the Little Indians record to 3 wins and no losses so far this year.

Pat Brown scored three TD's while Jim Turner scored one.

Reserves Triumph

Over Three Teams

The Lawrenceville Reserve football squad beat the Robinson Maroons in a first game victory, here, Monday, September 9.

The squad scalped the Maroons by a score of 46-14.

Scoring touchdowns for the Indians were Jim Turner, freshman, with four, Rick Logan, sophomore, with one, Ronnie Gher, sophomore, with two. Scott Smith, sophomore, kicked four extra points.

Coach Jeff Trickett commented on the game, "That's really the first time they've been together." He said, "I thought they looked pretty sloppy myself. Their blocking and tackling also leaves a lot

to be desired. We had some good individual efforts from the people mentioned above.

The Indians Reserve football squad remained undefeated Monday night, as they beat North Knox in a game that saw juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in action.

Scoring for the tribe were Ronnie Gher, who scored on a 55 yard run on an interception, and Pat Brown, who scored in a 10 yard off tackle play. Scott Smith also scored; putting his foot to good use and kicking one extra point.

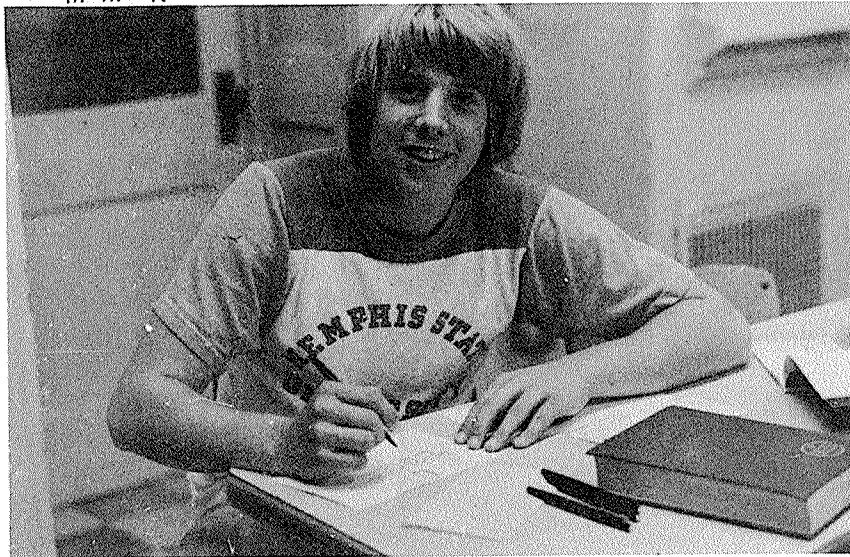
"Good defense and offense play was given by Rick Logan and Andy Supinie," said Coach Jeff Trickett. He also commented that Greg Hobbs, Mark Klein, and Mike Crutcher, all intercepted passes.

The Lawrenceville Reserve football team remains unbeaten after an 11-8 win, September 30, at Olney.

The only first half score saw Olney in the lead 8-0.

In the third quarter, quarterback, Ronnie Gher hit end, Brett Harder, on a 32 yard pass good to the one yard line. Gher then went over for the score. The conversion was good for two points, tying the score up 8-8.

A 30 yard field goal by Scott Smith late in the third quarter gave Lawrenceville the lead 11-8.



Rick Logan, sophomore football player, amateur cartoonist, gives the TOMA TALK a new look with a unique nameplate.

Conference Prospects Good

The LHS Varsity Football opened the 1974 season against the Robinson Maroons and lost by a score of 20-15.

The Indians final score came when Jay Shidler kicked a field goal from the 5 yard line, and the game ended in Lawrenceville's favor, 22-0.

The LHS Indians gained their first win Friday, defeating Carmi by a score of 12-0.

The LHS Varsity Indians went on the warpath Friday, September 27, tromping the Olney Tigers, 22-0. The victory raised their record to 2-0 in the NEC and 2-2 in overall standings.

The first half saw Juniors Jay Shidler and Von Lambert in the end zone for the scores. The extra point attempts failed both times. The touchdowns brought the score to 12-0 for the half.

Lawrenceville's first score in the second half came from a Heshner-to-Shidler pass. This time, the PAT attempt was good on a kick by sophomore Scott Smith. This boosted the score by seven points, making the score 19-0.

The Tribe traveled to Danville with hopes of a first season win. But the Vikings shattered all hopes by beating Lawrenceville 23-18.

Players showing outstanding defense throughout the game were Greg Cotton, Joe Cooper, Ralph Jefferson, Mike Myers, Rick McDonald, Steve Anderson, and Noble Harrington, commented Coach Reedy.

Golfers Excel

Golf Coach Terry "Hawk" Henry has been pleased with the teams scores even though their record stands at three wins, three losses and one tie. This years golf team has an average of 165.33 strokes per match as compared to a 169 last year when they were the North Egypt Conference Champions. Sam Herrel has the lowest average with a 40.4, while John Roth follows with a 40.8. Freshman J. B. Kavanaugh is the number three man with an average of 42.16, Phil "Philson" Higgs rounds out the top four with a 42.8.

Team	We	They	Team Low Score
Olney	162	172	Sam Herrel - 37
Mt. Carmel	160	155	Sam Herrel - 39
Olney	171	160	Sam Herrel - 40
Red Hill	169	199	J.B.Kavanaugh - 40
Robinson	166	180	John Roth - 38
Newton	164	160	Sam Herrel - 39
Newton	179	179	Greg Dycus - 43

Three Classes Added

BY CINDY HAYS.

Three new classes have been added to the curriculum this year. Agricultural Chemistry/Business is new. Yearbook has been made into a class from a club, and Acc. US History has been added after being dropped a few years ago.

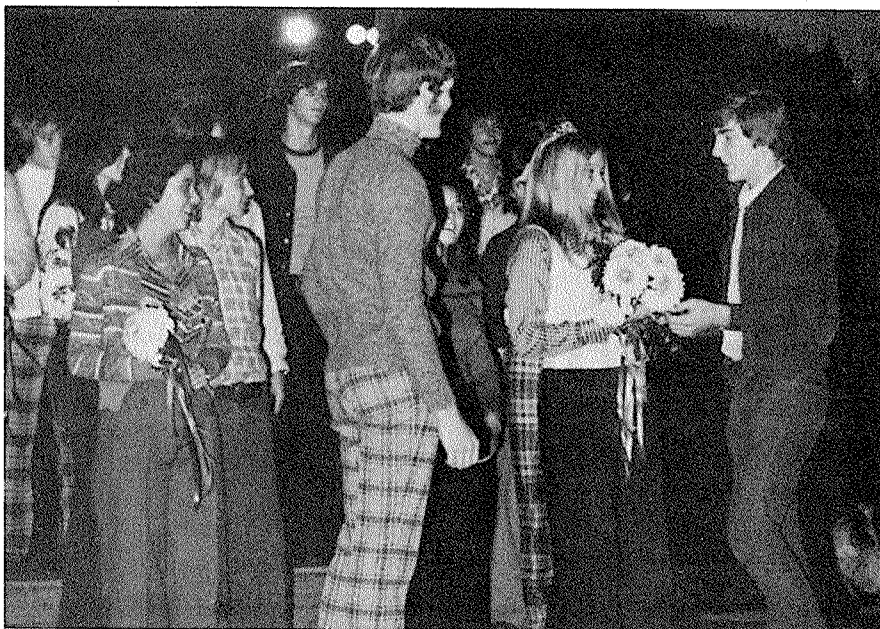
Ag. Chemistry/Business is taught by Mr. Bob Scherer. In Ag. Chemistry they are studying such things as weed control, insect control and pesticides and relating them to the problem of pollution and how chemicals can help. The second semester, in Ag. Business, they will go into farm law, study farm taxes and finances, the costs of planting and leasing, and how to keep records for a farm.

Mr. Larry Pullyblank is the teacher and advisor of the Yearbook staff. So far this year they have had indi-

vidual and club pictures taken and elected their staff. The editor of the Lawrencean is Linda Wilson, photographer-Brian Fahnestock, Sports-Terry Duckworth and Anita Messenger, Academics-Debbie Jones and Lisa Ferriell, Student Life-Brian Fahnestock and Marilyn Crawford, Organizations-Brenda Cochran and Charlene Conour. On September 21, they attended a work shop at Mattoon.

The Accelerated US History class, taught by Mr. Ron Walker, is basically the same as the Regular US History class except it goes more in depth into the subjects and is more of a discussion class. Mr. Walker said of his class, "The accumulated brain power of the class staggers me."

Queen Julie



Julie Brumley smiles after being crowned 1974 Homecoming Queen

Must Be A Better Way!

BY BECKI CLAUNCH

It seems very strange to see a group of kids, all in hats and coats, walking in a grocery store at 7:00 at night, each buying six rolls of toilet paper and a bar of soap. Somebody's bound to get suspicious. Granted, you could just say October had just been declared "Toilet and Tub" month, but who would believe that? There must be a better way.

How about appointing one person who would buy all the toilet paper at once? He could say he had the runs. Then send someone in to buy all the soap, saying she had a boyfriend who never took a bath and she was going to drop him a hint.

Now, after getting the soap, it is really un-cool just to run up to someone's car and scribble all over the window's, then take off. The cool way, the only way, is to write messages--any old thing. "Four score and seven years ago...", "I hate you," "You smell good,"

"We're gonna get you in a dark alley," or "Ivory is the hardest to get off"--anything! This way when you get caught, you have an alibi--"They weren't at home, so we just left a message."

Teepeeing is the tough one. Is there a better way to hang toilet paper from trees? Of course there is! But it takes a lot of practice. The trick is--fake them out. See, you have to act like you aren't doing it. Just stand under the chosen tree, throw the roll of tissue up in the tree and act like you are reading a book by holding one in front of your nose. Keep throwing the roll in the tree and hold the book, for who could complain about a student reading a book? Then, if you get caught, you have an excuse. "I was just standing there, reading a book, and all of a sudden this roll of toilet tissue fell out of the tree I was standing under!"

Area Teachers Discuss Behavioral Objectives

Teachers of LHS, St. Francisville, Parkview, Brookside, Arlington, and Lincoln attended a Teachers Institute, Friday, October 11, at LHS.

The District Officers called the meeting to discuss Behavioral Objectives which were written last year. They hoped to revise if necessary, the standards given to each department of education.

The State of Illinois requires each district to decide requirements indicating a percentage of students that should have certain abilities in each of their classes. The percentage is determined by what the average student is able to learn in

a specific period of time.

With all the teachers of a department holding a meeting in separate rooms, the Behavioral Objectives deadlines (the time in which the average student should learn specific things) may have been changed, or the percentage of students required to meet these deadlines may have been revised.

Each department composed a list of ten teacher competency goals.

Institutes of this kind are required by state bi-yearly. The first to revise standards, the second to investigate new methods of raising the students grades toward the close of the year.



Roaring 20's spread love throughout LHS student body

VU's Roaring 20's Perform

Thursday, October 10, the LHS students were released from their eighth hour class to attend a lyceum. The Roaring 20's from Vincennes University performed 15 songs.

They opened the show with "Sing A Song" from Sesame Street and closed it with a Prayer Song.

A few of the songs they sang were "I Love My Music" by Loggins and Messina, "Jesse" by Roberta Flack, and "I'm A Hog

For You Baby" written and sung by Brad Montgomery, who is a member of the group.

They were accompanied by Mr. Ertle on the piano, a guitarist, and their director, Mr. Charles Beall.

LHS will hold an Open House Monday, October 28, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Parents and friends are welcome.

TT Editorials

What Is That??

It's the new Toma Talk and we sure are proud of our new independence. We hope you like it, too!

This year, thanks to the merchants of Lawrenceville and surrounding areas, and the school board, we can stand on our own two T's! (Toma Talk)

By changing our format to four or six 10 x 14" pages we gain recognition with the various journalism organizations and we feel we can better represent LHS.

Any comments, suggestions, letters to the editor, or contributions you would like to make will be appreciated. Help us to make it your paper!

LHS Not To Be In College District

BY DAVID COURTNEY

Voters of the old Lawrenceville Township High School District 71 were recently faced with the decision of whether to join or not to join Junior College District 529. The voters defeated the proposal soundly. Taxes seemed to be the major issue.

Students who reside within a junior college district are given first priority when enrolling at a junior college. Illinois junior colleges limit their enrollment, as do most colleges. Enrollment of students whose residence is outside a junior college district is limited to the difference of maximum student enrollment and junior college district resident's enrollment.

Residents of the old LTHS district will pay a tuition tax of approximately 15¢ per \$100.00 assessed evaluation (real estate). If the proposal would have been accepted, a junior college tax of 39¢ (approx) per \$100.00 would have been imposed, an increase of about 24¢ per \$100.00 assessed evaluation. Presently, Community Unit 20 (present school district) pays the tuition of students attending any junior college in the state of Illinois.

The state law allowing a tuition tax to be levied by school districts runs out this year. Sometime after July 1, 1975, the school board will receive tax money to pay for the tuition of students who wish to attend an Illinois junior college for the school year of 1975-1976. This is about \$100,000.00, which must also be used to pay the debts of the LTHS district to Junior College District 529. The Unit 20 school board could have paid this debt earlier but taxes would have been higher.

When the law allowing a tuition tax levy runs out, either the money will come from the educational fund of Unit 20, or a tax referendum must be approved. Approximately \$60,000.00 is needed a year for the school board to pay tuition of students attending Illinois junior colleges. This amount will be greater if inflation drives college operating costs higher, which in turn will bring about greater tuition costs.

The educational fund is used for all school expenses except: building repair and upkeep, maintenance, transportation, bond interest, and non-certified employees retirement. The expenses which are covered in the educational fund are: administration, instruction, adult education, lunch program, athletics, health services, books, summer school, insurance, a share of the district employees insurance, equipment, and of course, tuition.

A tax referendum would be a vote of the people to increase the educational tax rate from \$1.87 to a higher rate, not to exceed a boost of \$.20.

Whether to use the Unit 20 educational fund, or to have a tax referendum, must be decided in the near future.

Punks Prank Nipper

BY DAVID COURTNEY

The miserly Nipbobber hid his stash pouch in a rotted oak tree near Plerpexing Creek. From his bag, he extracted a steel pipe, thin wooden matches, and a pair of vice-grip pliers. "I'm gonna whip the inerds outta them varmits, even if'n it means breaking my baseball bat!" "Nipper," as he was known by his crayfish friends, yanked a knotted limb from the once mighty oak. He slithered behind a huge boulder, then climbed toward the top of the canyon side. From the higher elevation he noticed little more than what he had noticed in the deserted canyon, but he could see a greater area.

From his nature-built lookout tower, he spied what had been avoiding him. A band of wierdos armed with trash can lids and screen doors, which they had accumulated in the recent past, appeared silhouetted in the moonlight. These hoodlums had played no ordinary Halloween prank on the "Nipper," they had stolen, or in the words of a few politicians, misappropriated, Nipper's shotgun.

"I'd better fetch my gun back" thought Nipbobber, "Cause I ain't

got no more rocks for my slingshot!"

Seeing his only chance of intervening their future plans of destruction and violence, Nipper ran from the canyon side to his home at the fork of Plerpexing Creek. He leaped into his '63 Cadillac and carefully and quietly went roading down the country trail. With headlights turned off, for secrecy, it was hard to see and drive at the same time.

Suddenly, the Caddy came across, or rather went into, a fork of the creek. Nipper's front tires were stuck in two feet of mud.

Nipper continued his chase of the hoodlums through Cucamonga Valley into a cave of the Cumberland Mine. There he waited as he watched the group burning the lids over the screens in a huge fire. He spotted the item he was chasing. His shotgun was lying within the entrance of the intriguing mud.

Nipper started a fire of his own. The foggy smoke thickened in the dreary cave. The thieves had not noticed their victim's presence. Nipper took the metal pipe from his pocket, then blew in it to make

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Three Bells and Still Late

BY BECKI CLAUNCH

The three bells that ring between fourth hour lunch and fifth hour have puzzled many and have (as we know from experience) made these same puzzled people late for class. It seems there is one extra ding-a-ling in the halls.

One bell rings at 11:34, signifying the end of fourth hour lunch one rings at 11:37, and there is yet another, starting fifth period, at 11:38.

So if you fifth hour lunch people have been wondering about the stampede heard (herd?) daily at 11:36½, wonder no more. It is only us fourth hour luncheoners trying to get to class in three minutes instead of four.

One day a student rushed to the office desk saying, "I need a lat slip!"

"No you don't. Go on to class," said the girl in the office.

"Yes I do."

"No, you don't. Believe me--you're not late!"

"The bell rang already. That makes me late."

"No, if you hurry, you'll make it."

Right then the 11:38 bell rang, and guess what?

"Now you're late," the girl smiled.

"Told you," said the boy.

No one seems to know where the extra bell came from, or even where it's going.

Who knows how long this bell will be astray? Will someone please help this bell and give us back our lost last minute?

Toma Talk

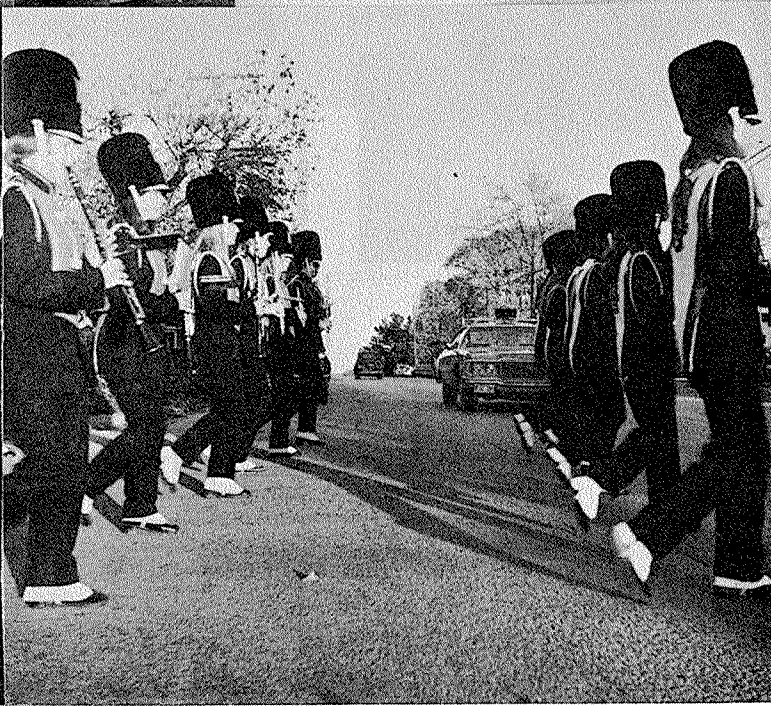
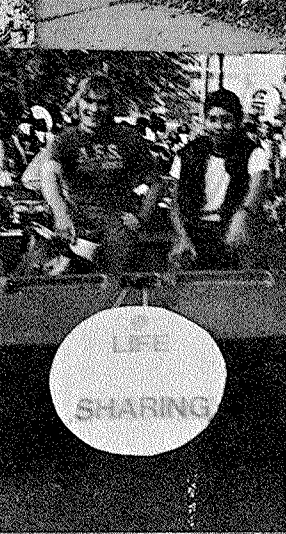
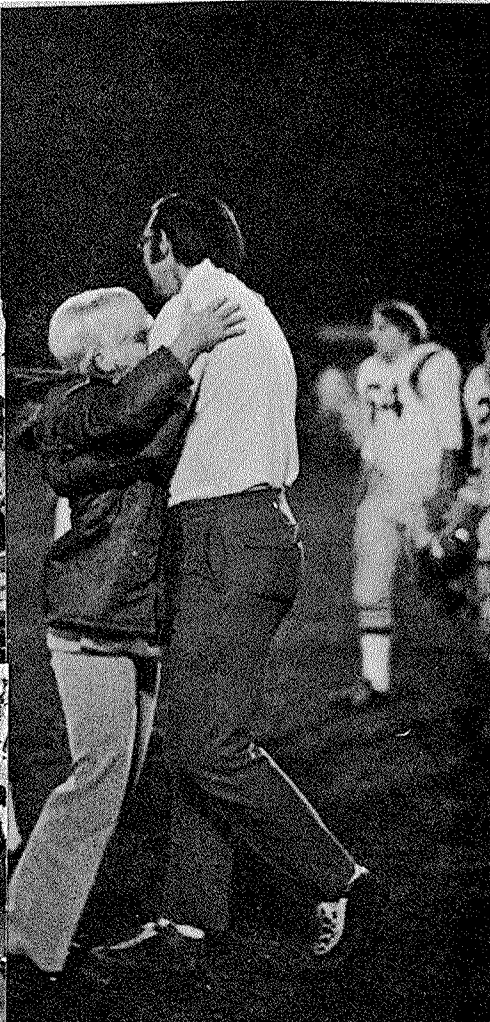
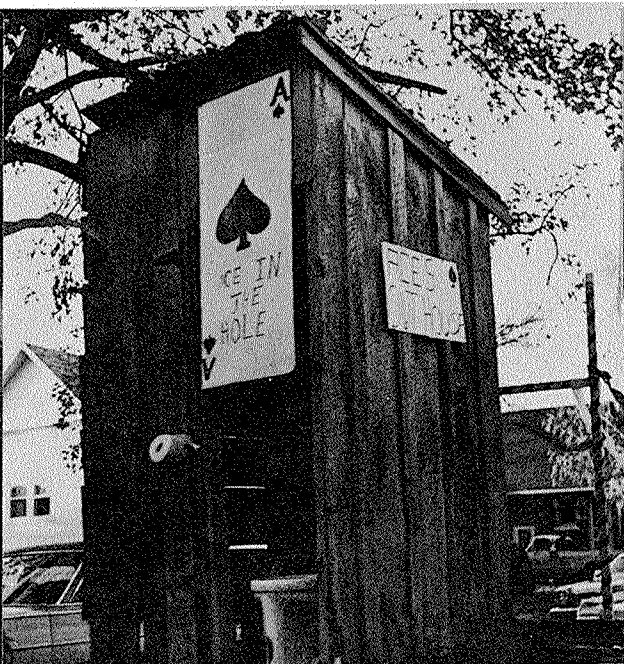
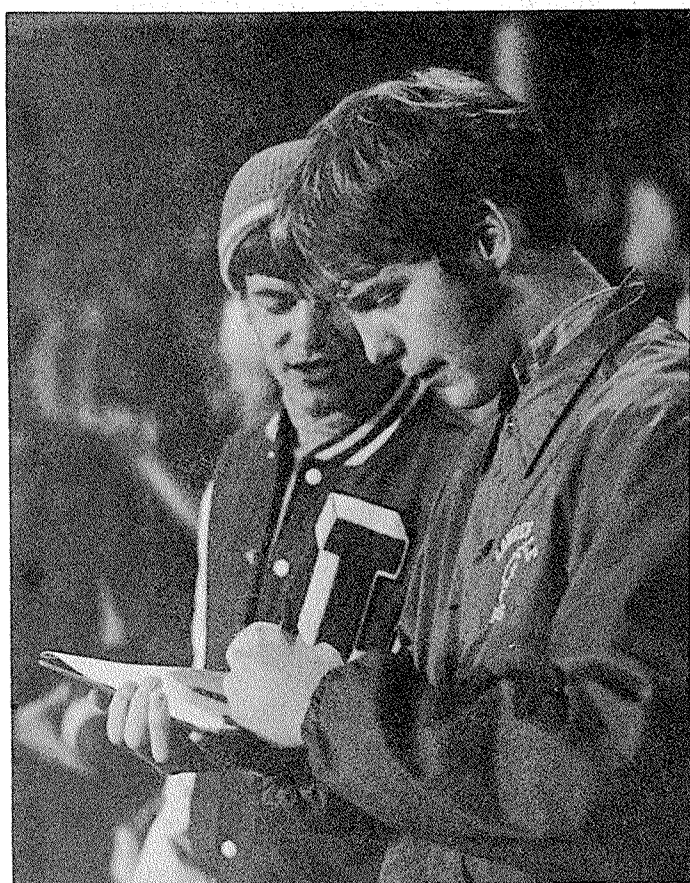
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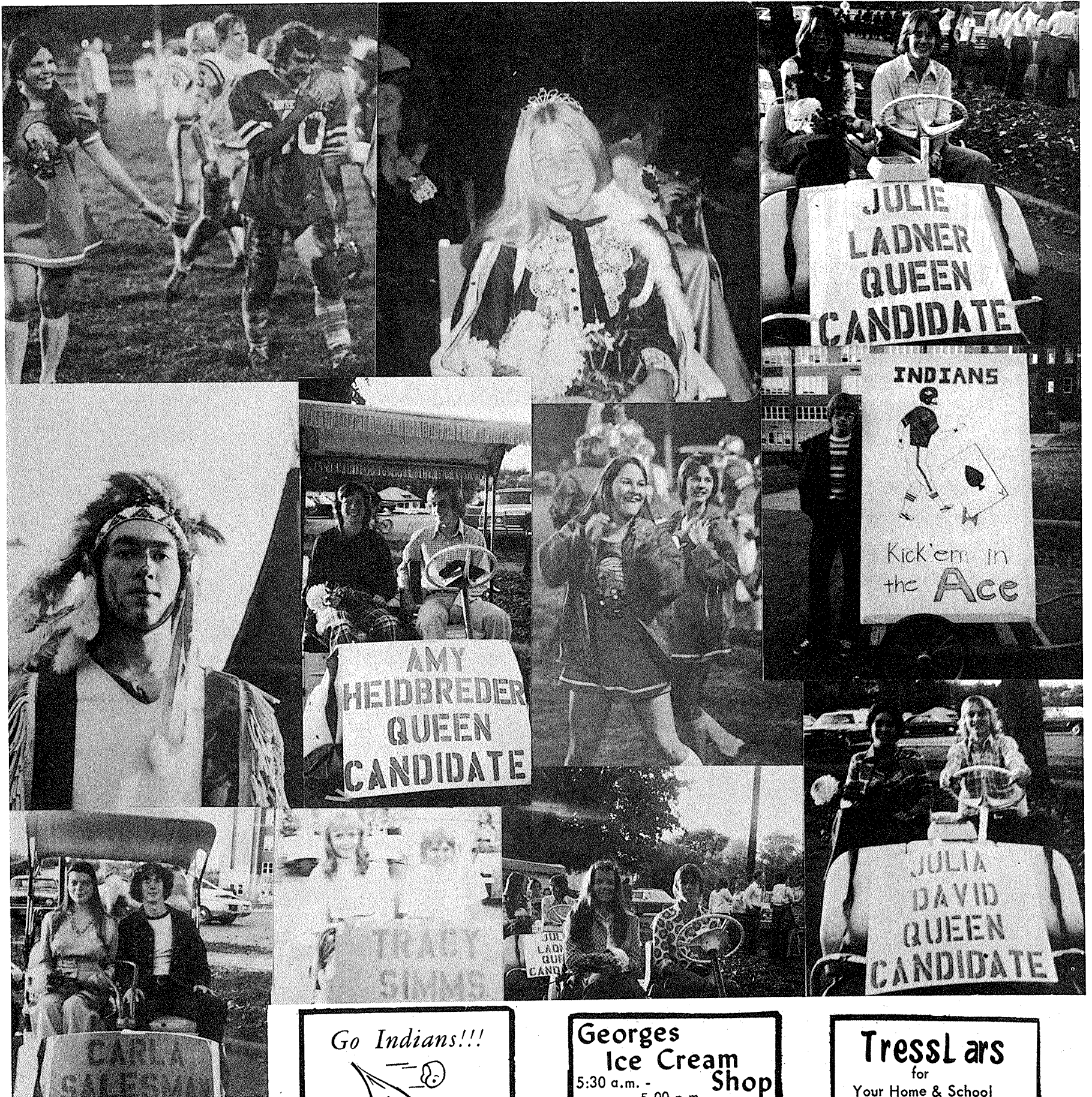
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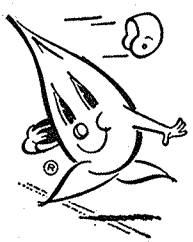
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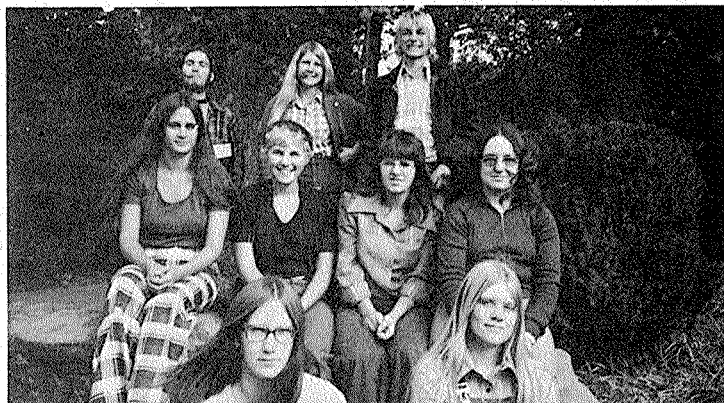
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Clubs Busy With Elections, Auctions, and Trips Page 5



TOMA TALK staffers (front L-R), Valerie Foreman, Charla Bellinger, (second L-R), Becki Claunch, Cindy Hays, Earlene Bird, Debi Bach, (third L-R), Dan Bowlby, Ann Piper, Brian Fahnestock, on SIU Campus.

Toma Talk

The Toma Talk Staff traveled to Southern Illinois University, Saturday, October 5, for the Annual Fall Editor-Advisor Workshop at Carbondale.

The staff met at the school at 6:00 a.m., rode in the van for three hours, and got there a few minutes before starting time.

There were a number of different classes to choose from every hour, concerning copy editing, feature and and editorial writing, also make-up for off-set newspapers. Classes included tips on headlines and newspaper lay-out which have proven useful. But we all agree that the most fun we had was having our pictures taken and eating at McDonalds.

Latin

Wednesday, October 9, the LHS Latin I students left at eight o'clock for Champaign.

There they were joined by guide Doug Worrell, a pre-law student, and Jeff Gaddy, U of I student from Lawrenceville, for a tour of the campus.

Highlights of the tour included the Krannert Center of Performing Arts, the Language Center, both libraries, the Quadrangle, and Doug and Jeff's fraternity house. At Krannert's the group was in The Great Hall used for concerts, and the Greek Amphitheater.

Then we were off to lunch at the Union Building. After lunch the group had a lecture tour of the Classical Museums in Lincoln Hall.

Admiral Dodson, though retired, had come to talk to the group. Afterwards, the tour was conducted by a graduate student of anthropology who began with the Egyptian and Minoan civilizations and stressed the Greek and Roman periods of anthropology.

Varsity Singers

The Varsity Singers entertained the Band Booster's meeting in the auditorium of LHS October 24.

Refreshments were furnished by mothers of the freshmen.

Eleven names were drawn and \$5 prizes were awarded, and a country ham was also given by Princeton Industries of Princeton, Indiana.

A performance for First Christian Church was given by the Varsity Singers October 20 at 7:00. The Christian Women's Fellowship held a celebration to honor past presidents and members of their group. Enjoying the songs were church members and friends and relatives of the members of Varsity Singers.

Band

Saturday, October 12 at 5:30 a.m., the LHS Marching Indians left for Champaign to attend the annual Marching Festival.

9:00--Everyone lined up to begin the 45 minute parade around the city. When the parade ended, the group gathered to watch some other bands perform their usual half-time shows for football games.

These bands were judged on marching and also on their half-time shows. They are considered the best bands in the state--ranging from class D to AA. LHS is in Class 3.

Mr. Bullis commented, "The LHS Marching Indians made a good showing considering how small the band is. They are still a young band, so by competing in marching

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and in half-time shows, I feel we will gain a lot of valuable experience toward next year.

10:00!! Eighty very tired Marching Indians returned home from their excursion.

Library

LHS Library Club is planning a Book Fair on November 12, 13, and 14.

On October 16, the Library Club elected officers. Elected were: President, Todd Jenny; Vice-President, Marcia Harness; Secretary, Freda Gosnell; Treasurer, Joe Turner. Mrs. Stanhope is the sponsor.

The purpose of the Library Club is to teach high school students how to operate a library, replace books on shelves, and check books in and out. The club also works to improve the facilities in the library.

FFA

FFA is in full swing this year. Already they have had a state policeman give a talk on Safe-Driving.

Their annual auction will be near the first of November at the 4-H Fair Grounds along with the Bridgeport FFA Chapter.

Elected officers for this year are: President, Doyle Steffey; Vice-President, Ron Holmes; Secretary, Ken Meeks; Treasurer, Don Livesay; Reporter, Jim Hall; and Sentinel, Ron Cochran.

The date for the Greenhand initiation day will be announced in the near future.

FHA

FHA is planning a Halloween Party. It is to be a masquerade, on October 29.

GAA

The GAA officers have been chosen. They are: President-Diana Rich, Vice-President-Amy Campbell, Point Chairman-Karen Hill and Co-chairmans-Tina Anderson, and Cindy Martin. The GAA girls are in their first activity, which is Volley Tennis. The director of GAA is Mrs. Campbell.

Spanish

Juan Rodriguez, a foster child from Chile, is again being sponsored for the year by the Spanish Club. Money making projects, along with dues, are the main source of funds.

So far this year the club has attended a get-acquainted picnic with Carlos, the RHHS exchange student from Guatemala and the Spanish Club from Red Hill.

Officers have been elected for this year, with Carolyn Carter, President; Laura Loeb, Vice-President; and Marcia Harness, Secretary-Treasurer.

Chemistry

This year there will be a chemistry club for some of the chemistry classes. The second, third, fifth, and sixth hour classes are having a chemistry club.

The officers are: Second hour--President, Patty Steed; Vice President, Cynthia Hennessy and Secretary-Treasurer, Janis Foss. Fifth hour--President, Steve Anderson; Vice President, Rhonda Carie and Secretary-Treasurer, Vicki Anderson. Sixth hour--President, Ann Benefiel; Vice President, Amy Laakman and secretary-Treasurer, Freda Gosnell. Third hour class has not chosen their officers yet.



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On And Off

The Field

By Ron Morris



NEC Title Is In Reach

The LHS Indians dropped to third place in the NEC Friday, after being edged out by the Flora Wolves in the last quarter, 14-13.

The Lawrenceville Tribe downed the Salem Wildcats Friday, 21-7

TD's were scored by juniors Von Lambert, and Jay Shidler. Von scored on a two yard run play and a pass from Shidler, and Jay scored on a 22 yard boot-leg option play. Von and Jay were the outstanding offensive players for the game. Scott Smith booted all three extra points for the Indians.

The 1974 Homecoming football game proved to be a victorious one Friday, Oct. 18, as the Lawrenceville Indians trampled the first ranked Aces, 13-6.

The Tribe struck first when senior, Greg Cotton recovered a fumble on the 13 yard line. Six plays later, junior, Chuck Argo, exploded through the Mt. Carmel line for the score. Sophomore Scott Smith kicked the extra point.

The Aces came back in the second quarter with a TD as Rigg of Mt. Carmel went across for the score. The extra point attempt failed and the Indians led at the half 7-6.

The score remained unchanged throughout the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Tribe again scored as Jay Shidler scrambled to the left and threw 14 yards to the end zone, where he found Greg Cotton. Although closely guarded

Greg pulled the pass in and the Indians led 13-6. The extra point attempt this time failed and as the final buzzer sounded the Tribe remained triumphant, 13-6.

Awards

The Flora game awards are as follows: **Stars** - Jay Shidler, Von Lambert, and Rick McDonald **Skulls** - Rick McDonald, Chuck Argo, Noble Harrington, and Steve Anderson. **Footballs** - Chuck Argo, Mike Argo, and Ralph Jefferson.

The Salem game awards are as follows: **Stars** - Noble Harrington, Mike Klein, Von Lambert, Jay Shidler, and Louie Stephens. **Skulls** - Ralph Jefferson, Lon Thiel, Ronnie Gher, Jim Akers, Tony Barker, and Ron White. **Footballs** - Ronnie Gher, Greg Cotton, and Mike Klein (two).

The awards for the Homecoming game against Mt. Carmel are: **STARS**: Jim Akers, Mike Klein, Chuck Argo, Joe Cooper, Ken Meek, Mick Potts. **Noble Harrington** received two stars. **Greg Cotton** received both a star and the golden helmet. **SKULLS**-Jay Shidler, Rick McDonald. **Chuck Argo** and **Mike Klein** both earned two skulls. **FOOTBALLS** - Greg Cotton, Joe Cooper, Jay Shidler and Ron Gher

Fresh - Soph Triumph

The LHS fresh-soph squad defeated the Flora Wolves, Monday, 35-6. The victory kept their record clean of losses so far this season.

TD's were recorded five times for the Tribe. J.C. Stone scored twice on pass receptions, Greg

Little Indians Are Undefeated

BY JIM BROWN

Plagued by penal ties, the 6-0 Freshman Indians gained nothing more than a 17 yard sweep in the first quarter of play at Marshall, Thursday, October 17.

Because the Indians running attack was stopped in first quarter action, the Indians elected to pass and were stung with an interception which was run 25 yards for the touchdown.

The extra point attempt was stopped to make the score 6-0 Marshall.

Lawrenceville kicked to Marshall to start the second half. The Indians defense held the Marshall triple option but were unable to score.

With six minutes left in the fourth quarter Lawrenceville again forced Marshall to punt leaving the Indians with the ball on their own 30.

A series of play up the middle put the ball on Marshall's 40. Pat Brown broke free and carried the ball to Marshall's one yard line. Smith ran across the line to tie the game and Turner ran in for a two point conversion.

The Indian's defense again held for two minutes and the game ended 8-6 Lawrenceville.

Hobbs scored once from the one, and Rick Logan and Pat Brown each scored on power plays.

Scott Smith did outstanding kicking in the game with five extra points and long kickoffs each time.

The Tribe's fresh-soph squad boosted their record to 5-0 Monday, beating the Mt. Carmel Aces, 24-6.

The game saw three Lawrenceville TD's scored. Jim (the Jet) Turner scored two TD's while Scott Smith scored the other. Smith also kicked one extra point and a field goal. Greg Hobbs got in the game with a two point conversion play after the Smith TD.

The fresh-soph host Red Hill here next Monday.

Nipper

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a sound comparable to that of blowing across a pop bottle. Nipper cut strings of wire and made an impenetrable spider's web across the entrance. The smoke was dense and the sounds of the pipe eerie. Each boy in the cave was awe-stricken with fear. Wanting only to escape this ghostly cave, the boys zoomed for the exit, which was also the spiderwebbed entrance.

Fleeing, the thugs were shredded into millions of bits as the wire of the web sliced them to ribbons.

Nipper grabbed his shotgun and hit each of the six mangled heads only to have it crack with the last swat.

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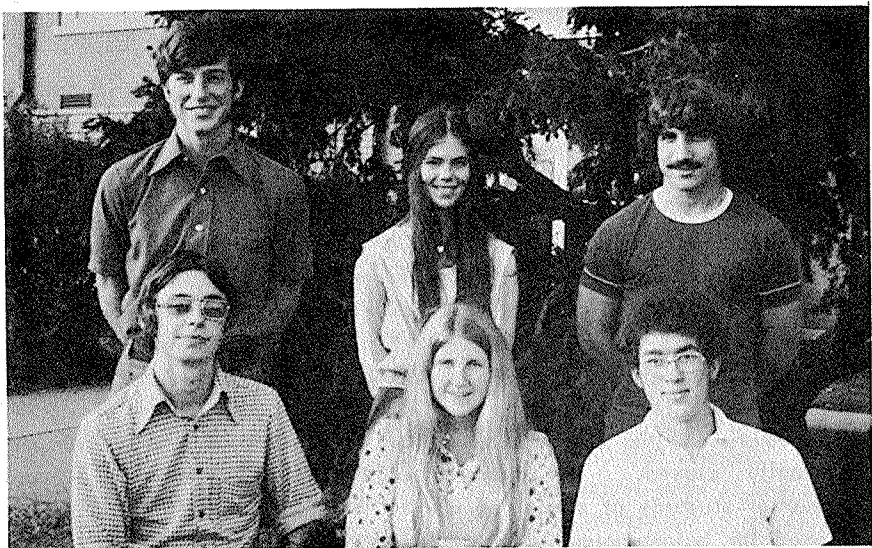
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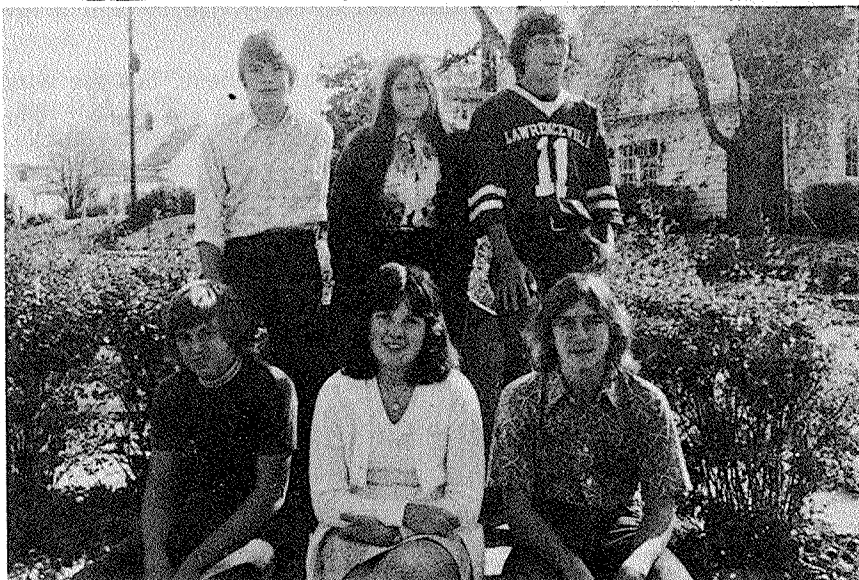
Student Body Votes For 1974-75 Class Officers



Senior class officers (Front L-R) Wade Leighty, Ann Piper and Todd Jenny. Junior class officers (Back L-R) Mike Morris, Patty Steed and Von Lambert.

Elections for class officers were held Wednesday, Oct. 30, before school and during the lunch periods. Each elected class president becomes a Student Council member and joins in their activities. The president is also the speaker for the class he represents. He takes any complaints the class has to the Student Council for discussion and resolution. The Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer confer with the President on such matters as homecoming floats

The Freshman officers are: Mark Klein, Pres; Robert Fahnestock, Vice Pres; and Janet Gaddy, Sec'y-Treas. The Sophomore officers are: Ron Gher, Pres; Bill Fahr, Vice Pres; and Becki Clauch, Sec'y-Treas. The Junior officers are: Von Lambert, Pres; Mike Morris, Vice Pres; and Patty Steed, Sec'y-Treas. The Senior officers are: Todd Jenny, Pres; Wade Leighty, Vice Pres; and Ann Piper, Sec'y-Treas.



Freshman class officers (Front L-R) Robert Fahnestock, Janet Gaddy and Mark Klein. Sophomore class officers (Back L-R) Bill Fahr, Becki Clauch and Ron Gher.

VU Theater Contributes Talents To AFS Fund

Vincennes University's popular University Theatre will tour a limited number of area schools and organizations with its production of The Star-Spangled Girl by Neil Simon. The Broadway comedy hit is directed by Professor Robert Kennon Cagle, director of both the University Theatre and VU's highly successful Summer Theatre.

Lawrenceville has been selected as one of the stops on the tour. The show will be performed for one performance only on November 22, at 8:00 PM, and LHS Auditorium will be "where the action is." Lawrenceville Chapter, AFS is sponsoring the production to help finance AFS Students in Lawrence County.

The Star-Spangled Girl is one of Neil Simon's brightest comedy hits. The three young stars of The Star-Spangled Girl were awarded top acting awards for their performances with VU's Summer Theatre, 1974. Robert Motz was awarded the "Best Actor Award" for his stunning performance as "Don Quixote" in The Man of La Mancha; Andrea McCall received the "Best Actress Award" for her excellence as "Aldonza" in that difficult show; and Paul Gordon received the "Best Co-starring Male Award" for his terrific performance as "Action" in West Side Story. The stars were honored in awards ceremonies at Marone's Dining Room, Vincennes, in a star-studded event on Saturday, September 28.

All of this means, of course, that when The Star-Spangled Girl arrives

in Lawrenceville, you can be assured on three bright, young performances by three remarkably talented young people. As you know, the production is directed by Professor Robert Kennon Cagle, Director of Theatre and Summer Theatre at Vincennes University.

Tickets for the performance are available from Student Council Members, at Dick Fessel's; and ticket prices are: Adults, 2 dollars; and Students 1 dollar

The VU Theatre Touring Company will bring a touch of Broadway comedy to Lawrenceville, and it's for a great cause.

Drummer Voodoos Audience

By Becki Clauch



Jean-Max Sam, Haitian drummer, dancer and storyteller entertained students with his voodoo presentation.

LHS Students To Be Bused Countywide This Semester?

By Debi Bach

"This late, extra curricular bus can be a great help for rural students who are interested in participating in school activities.

"Oh, when you do that Voodoo to me...."

Students applauded Jean-Max Sam and Wendy Clark as they performed in the LHS auditorium on Halloween.

While Jean-Max drummed soft sounds on his bongos, Wendy skillfully demonstrated Haitian Voodoo dances. After explaining concepts of the Voodoo Religion, Jean-Max showed the different dance steps, then asked for volunteers to try a dance. After much discussion among the crowd, Anita Strange finally summoned the courage to face the audience and dance with Jean-Max, who afterwards commented, "She was really getting into it."

Mr. Frohock, LHS principal, went on to comment, "This two week schedule is definately a trial period. If even a few abuse the privilege it will be terminated for all.

The bus will service LHS and Parkview and will leave the high school parking lot promptly at 5:30. Teachers in charge of extra-curricular activities will be responsible for releasing students in time to get on the bus. Students will be responsible for getting on the bus after teachers release them.

Only students involved in extra-curricular activities are allowed to use this bus.

Shot In Line Of Duty?

Oh, say can you see by the bright shining sun? There's a hole in the flag!

No cannons or wars here, just a big hole. Are we being unpatriotic? Why do we let that go unnoticed?!!

Please, get us a new flag or get Betsy Ross to sew it up!

TT Editorials

Four Ways To Escape Death

By Ann Piper

The quarter has slipped by, unnoticed, and here it is, grade card time.

If you're one of those unfortunate people who didn't realize grades were sneaking up, here's a few helpful hints for handling parents. (Sorry, but these hints cannot be guaranteed.)

1. If you're on friendly terms with the authorities, (otherwise known as parents), try to explain how you have been corrupted at school by bad influences, naturally this wasn't your fault, and now, suddenly you have seen the light to right.

2. Tell the folks a new grading system is being tried and a "F" means "fantastic". They should be proud to have a brain child. Remember to keep a straight face, laughing might make them suspicious.)

3. Acting ability is needed to make this one authentic.

Procede home looking miserable and unhappy, maybe add a few tears to get the right affect.

"Mother, I wanted to show you my grades, honest, but the wind took them out of my hand and then the leaf vacuum ate them." Who could doubt such a believable tale of woe?

4. Of course, you could be honest and tell the truth. Openly admit that you had goofed-off and not studied. What could they really do to punish you? Another brave student said those very same words. He just published his book, entitled, "Six Months in Prison Can Be Fun."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if grade cards came out more often?

Top Detectives Called Out To Solve Puzzling Case

By Ann Piper

The date, October 14. The time, 2:15.

My partner and I have been assigned to a small town investigation.

If Perry Mason and Dick Tracy couldn't handle the job, it must be pretty tough. Oh, by the way, my partner is Phil Bannon and I'm Thursday--Joan Thursday

Lawrenceville is a typically rural town, appears to be a law-abiding place, they roll up the streets at eight o'clock, curfew is at 8:15. The investigation takes place at the high school, Eighth and Charles Sts.

Books have been stolen--yes stolen--from the school library.

The two librarians, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith (the names have been changed to protect the innocent), said approximately 60 books were missing from the library and over half were found pasted to bottoms of desks with gum, and in boys PE locker 4526. (We investigated and found it was an unlisted locker).

The situation didn't look good. The library contained only reference books and novels. What kind of books would the kids want to steal? Phil and I then searched

the shelves for sex novels--no luck.

The monitoring system was sufficient but not fool-proof.

Having security guards was a suggestion. Wearing de-coder rings to enter the library was another.

It was finally decided upon having the wholesale "6 Tri-X" Efficiency Radar Scanner installed.

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Silence

By Candy Shroyer

Silent are the footsteps
Yet the echoes linger on
Up above the sky still rumbles
Though the big jet planes are gone.

Silent are the sherman tanks
That rolled over plains and fields
Still in the silence can be heard
The squeaking of the wheels.

Gone is the mighty foot soldier
And silent is his cry
But the fields are stained with dried blood
Where many have fought and died.

Gone are the loud explosions
And the guns will fire no more
Still can this nation totally forget
The pain and suffering she has bore.

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By Brian Fahnestock

The exact reason for the shocking resignation of Gerald Ford as the US President last Tuesday is unknown, but it is believed to be somehow connected to an apathetic movement of students around the nation. This very strong and sensitive feeling of indifference is believed to have originated in a small town in Southern Illinois.

The first signs of the peaceful rebellion came over four years ago, when it was noticed that the students of Lawrenceville High School were becoming less and less involved in school activities.

Pep sessions were soon banned because of lack of participation and attendance at ballgames declined tremendously. The library was always empty and the cafeteria was eventually closed. The overall number of students at school soon dropped far below normal and the average grades of the students were just above flunking.

Some foresaw the terrible tragedy long before it reached such a devastating level. Many of these students tried to get the interest of the others back to school activities but there was found to be no interest at all.

At student elections for Homecoming Queen, class officers and cheerleaders, for example, less than 10 percent of the students voted. Those who did choose to vote claimed they were either per-

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

The students of this high school have been cheated.

They have been cheated of their right to free nomination of class officers. Many students did not know that nominations were being held nor were they allowed to nominate fellow classmates. With this in mind, how can one say that the nominees were chosen fairly? In all fairness, shouldn't the students be allowed to nominate the classmates of their choice?

I hope in future years that nominations will be open to all students.

Sincerely,
Steve Heidbreder

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sueded by a candidate or just did it as a joke.

New clubs were started around the school trying to increase participation. None really interested the students and most were soon abolished. One prospered.

While the Spanish, Key, GAA, Letterman and all of the other high school clubs were faltering, the SAA (Students for an Apathetic America) gained strength in every direction.

After the graduation of the LHS class of '74 the influence spread to St. Louis, Mo. and Champaign, Ill. From these cities the entire nation was affected within a year.

The 1976 Superbowl game was a good example of this terrible movement when only three of the 47 members of the Defending Champion Chicago Bears showed. No one noticed this around the country because no one cared who won.

Fewer draft cards were burned during the last two years than in any other time period recorded, because fewer cared enough to sign up for the draft.

The stock market has remained stable for the last 457 days as not one share of anything has been sold.

At the last monthly meeting of the SAA only 10 of the over one million claimed members were present.

When the president of the SAA, Stanley Rothinski, was interviewed after the resignation of Gerald Ford, he expressed these opinions, "As the resignation illustrates, someday soon the Students for an Apathetic America will be powerful enough to wipe out all hatred, all greed and all evil in the world, but then again, really, who cares?"

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Ag, Music, and Library Are Active Toma sez

Choir

Sixteen members complete the roll of LHS choir, composed of students who just like to sing. Diane Hawkins is the accompanist for the mixed group. This is the first time in several years that the choir has been both boys and girls.

Varsity Singers

"Varsity Singers is doing so much better this year with a full hour instead of just 15 minutes every day," remarked Mrs. Betsy Bullis, choir director.

The 27 member choir is joined by Cynthia Dycus, Louis Stephens, and Wade Leighty as they make their appearance shortly after the 5th hour lunch bell rings. Jacque Roberds accompanies the school performance group.

Varsity Singers is an auditioned group with only the more advanced musicians participating.

Library Club

Library Club met on October 25 and discussed the upcoming Book Fair. The Fair will allow students to come to the library and look over books during Study Hall, or their lunch period.

The fair will be November 12-14 from 8:00 am to 3:30. There will be tables filled with paperback books which students may order. Club members or library monitors will be on duty at all times.

Books may be ordered by filling out a form and paying in advance.

District Concert

Of the ten student's names submitted to play in the District V Concert Band, three were selected.

They are: Jan Cunningham, Clarinet, Jaquae Roberds, oboe, and Robert Taylor, trumpet. These three outstanding band members will participate in the District V Concert Band on November 16 at Eastern Illinois University.

There are also seven outstanding chorus members participating in the District V Senior Chorus.

They are: Amy Campbell, alto, Cynthia Hennessy, soprano, Becki Claunch, alto, Debbie Scheuermeier, alto, Steve Collahan, tenor, Andy Gillespie, bass, and Wade Leighty, bass. On November 16, these students will be rehearsing most of the day in preparation for the concert at 6:30 that evening.

This concert is open to the public and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Music Dept.

Eight music students received a total of 75 dollars for selling Mark VII.

Those winning five dollars were: Jaquae Roberds, Jane Sager, Mary Gillespie, Peggy Christie, Becki Claunch. Tina Anderson.

Andy Gillespie won a ham and Tina Anderson won \$20 for selling 137 bottles of the industrial strength cleaner.

Ag

Nov. 9 - - - - FFA Auction
4-H Building
Nov. 14 - Grain & Poultry Contest
Fairfield
Nov. 21 - - Crop and Seed Contest
Wabash Jr. College, Mt. Carmel

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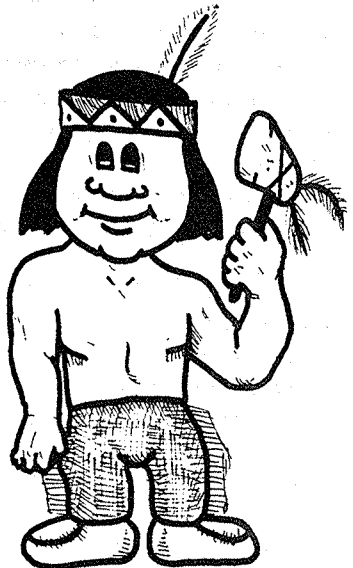
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It is similar to a trained dog used for sniffing out Alfalfa weeds substances. This scanner sniffs out unchecked books. The alarm immediately goes off when an unmarked book is being smuggled out of the door.

The juvenile delinquent is then transported to the authorities for interrogation and sent on to the state for psychiatric treatment. The system is now foolproof.

As Phil and I walked down the steps of LHS, I felt we had completed another assignment. "You've made America safe again," I told myself. "Safe from all that spreading radical lawlessness."

It is a thankless job I do, but but I do it because I carry a badge. (fade out)



.... Hatchet to inconsiderate students who neglect lunch count.

.... Feather to those extra-curricularly active students who don't abuse the new bus privileges.

.... Feather to the library for sponsoring a Book Fair - November 12-14.

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Indians Emerge Victorious This Season



The 1974 football season has come to a close. It was a good season and one to be remembered.

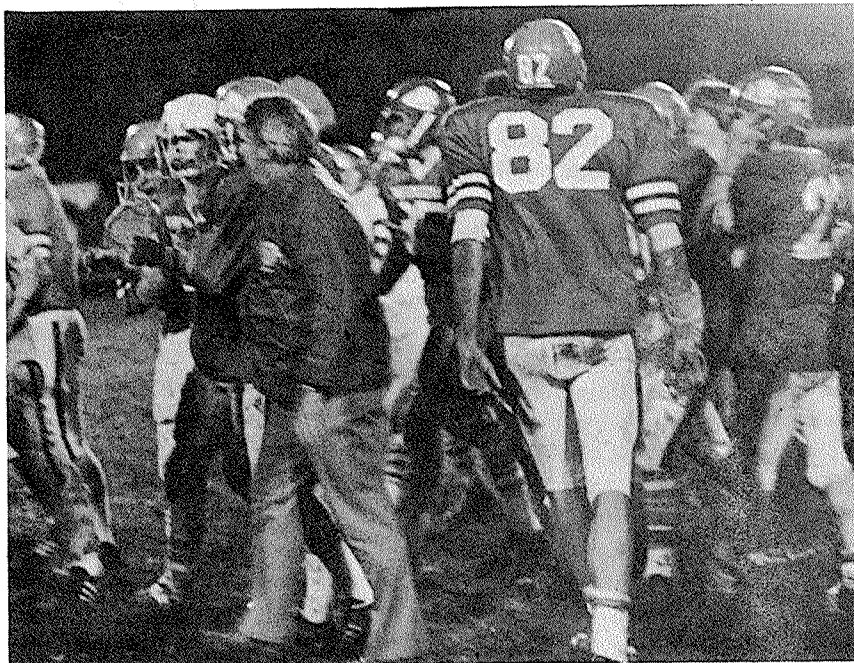
The Varsity squad holds a final record of six wins and one loss in the NEC.

Von Lambert gets my vote for player of the year, although Jay Shidler was a close second, with his fantastic job as quarter and running back.

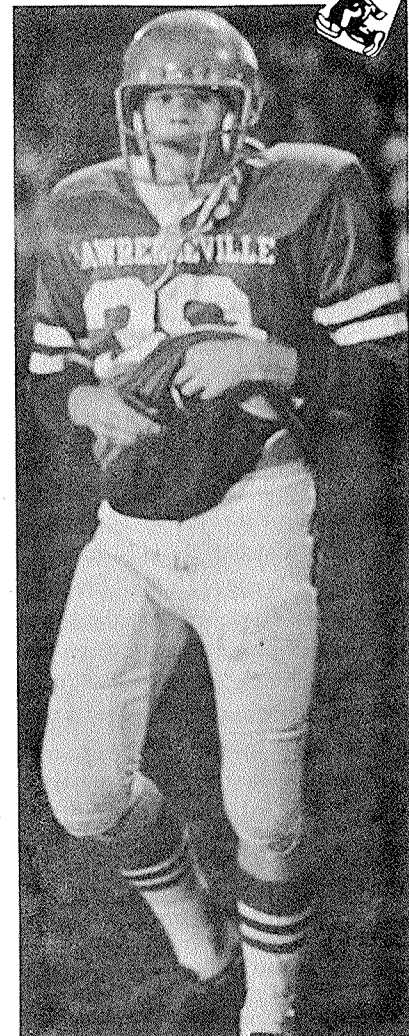
The fresh-soph squad really put out some great efforts, earning a six and one record.

I chose Ronnie Gher as the best player of the year for this squad. Scott Smith also did a great job kicking for the varsity and fresh-soph games.

The freshmen close up the season with a six and two record. Jim (The Jet) Turner was the outstanding player on the freshman team.



Although the Indians are not in NEC competition, six Indians are members of the All-Conference team. They are: Chuck Argo, Joe Cooper, Noble Harrington, Von Lambert, Rick McDonald, Jay Shidler. The TOMA TALK salutes these outstanding Indians.



Golfers Finish Fall Season

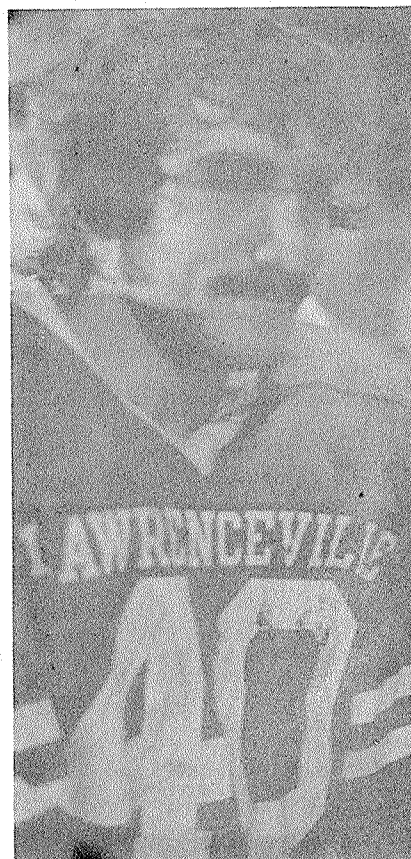
The Lawrenceville Indian golfers finished the season with three wins, four losses and one tie while taking third places at the conference and district matches and eighth at the sectional. This years team's average was better than last season when the Indians won the North Egypt Conference Championship

FINAL MATCH PLAY AVERAGE

Name	Average	No. of Matches	Lowest Match Round
1. Sam Herrel	40.142	7	37
2. John Roth	42.0	8	38
3. J. B Kavanaugh	42.5	8	40
4. Phil Higgs	43.887	8	39
5. Brain Patrick	45.5	8	42
6. Greg Dycus	45.375	8	43
7. Todd LaBounty	49.5	8	45
8. Jim Higgs	50.428	7	48
9. Steve Kirkwood	52.428	7	48
10. John White	54.833	6	45
11. Dan Cunningham	58.0	1	58
12. Dennis Haines	62.5	2	60

Team Average: 167.625

Opponent Average: 172.75



Von Lambert, Junior, Indian offensive back and all-conference player.

Isn't it half-time yet?



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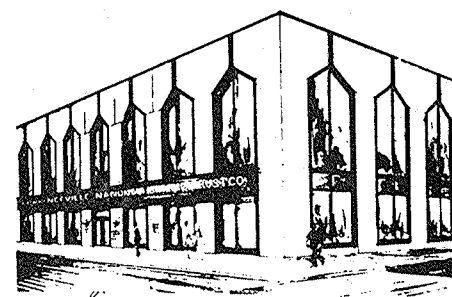
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Toma Talk Highlights Agriculture and Home Ec



"Did you say a teaspoon of salt? I thought you said a cup!" says Susan Martin.

By Debi Bach

This is the first of a series of articles to be presented throughout the year that will highlight the activities of each department at LHS.

Miss Faro's Home Ec classes are trying out their cooking skills making eggs and egg dishes. Her sewing classes are finishing their projects which include: slacks, dresses, children's clothing, and other wearing apparel.

Miss Longnecker's Home Ec classes are busy with cutting out patterns, transferring markings and stay-stitching their sewing projects. Her Foods classes are studying pastries and are making pies for Thanksgiving. Food Services are spreading good will. They are making cookies for the reception following the VU presentation, and later on will be baking holiday breads, which they took orders for earlier this month.

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Vicki Tucker concentrates on basting a seam.



Cleaning up takes all of the fun out of cooking.

Happy Thanksgiving...

Things Of The Past?

By Ann Piper

Before Thanksgiving was, Christmas is!

The festive yuletide decorations are artfully scattered throughout the town and the toy displays are abundant. But what happened to celebrating Thanksgiving on Thanksgiving?

It appears now to be only a stepping stone to "The Big One." Try telling that to a child when he asks why a pilgrim is dressed in a Santa Claus suit.

A feeling of artificial cheerful-

ness hangs everywhere. It's a known custom to be merry and gay during the Christmas season which has been stretched to two months. No one can smile that long.

And by the time the big day arrives, everyone is sick to death of Christmas caroles, happy people, and the general atmosphere of being pleasant. Many parents have been known to take down the evergreen a week before Christmas.

Instead of ignoring Thanksgiving completely we should combine them together and form-- "Thanksmas." (or some such thing...)

Think of all the advantages:

Decorations could be put up when school begins.

People could be grateful for Pilgrims and get presents at the same time.

Lovable relatives (cheek-pinchers and head-patters) would be seen only once, instead of twice a year.

The whole month of December could be declared as Thankmas. Turkeys all over America would breath a sigh of relief.

The traditional Thanksgiving on Thursdays could then fade into the history books forever.

Or maybe we could sell it to the Indians - - cheap, of course.

League To Promote Arts

By Becki Claunch

Lawrenceville League of Arts is being formed by the citizens of Lawrenceville, as many other towns of Southern Illinois have done. Its purpose is to promote the arts in Lawrenceville, like crafts, drama, music, and art, through Lawrenceville residents. They hope to promote programs prepared by area schools, churches, and organizations and also to begin combining local talents in new projects such as: children's plays, summer theatre, art shows, community choirs, and Christmas caroling.

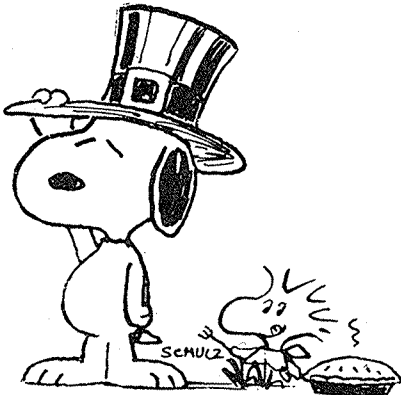
Friday, Dec. 20, at 7:00 p.m. everyone is invited to sing carols on the court house square for shoppers. Music will be provided and several church choirs will be invited. This is their first project to unite the community. The league is encouraging photography, creative writing, and other groups to get started also.

A temporary Board of Directors has been appointed, composed of 13 members with 3 openings. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bullis are on the board, along with Jr. Representatives Leslie Wilkes and Robby Glover. There have been no officers elected yet.

Any high school student or adult may become a charter member of Lawrenceville's League of the Arts before January 1, by paying the year's dues of 2 dollars to any member of the board or at Delzell's and signing your name to the list.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS?

On the following two pages you will find some stories marked with a special headline (Cr. Wr. Article). These were contributed to the Toma Talk by Mr. Larry Pullyblank's Creative writing classes. We thank them for making the T.T. truly a student paper with their stories. More articles will appear in future issues.



Join, It's Fashionable

By John Roth

The Student Council tends to be a very fashionable thing to criticize at Lawrenceville High School.

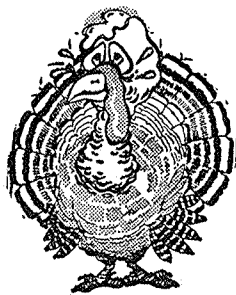
The most frequent brunts of disapproval are the school dances such as Homecoming and Twerp. Bad bands always seem to be the fault of the council. The fact that many students are polled before the dances for their suggestions on bands is somehow never mentioned. Most repeatedly used answers include, "Oh, I don't care, any group's OK," "I can't really think of any band," and, of course, the pollers favorite, "Grateful Dead," to which the student walks off laughing hysterically at his own semi-amazing wit.

Also ranking as high as a dance condemnation is a decoration demeaning. If students put in just a minute among the efforts they use in evading decorating to do the work, it would take only a fraction of the time to adorn the gym. Requests for help in this area are answered with such crude replies as "It's the Student Council's job," and gems like "I would but I've got a test in every class and my toad's sick." As evasive as these students are, they manage to shove their way to the front of the "Who put up this crap?" crowd.

Latest among the student council put downs are objections to the way elections for class officers were held. This year's parties were chosen by committees instead by

nominations in each class. The ironic farce of blaming the Student Council for this is seen in the fact that it was the individual classes, not the council, that were responsible for the change in voting. In fact, the council actually didn't agree to handling the ballots as a favor to the classes until after the parties had been chosen.

So what does one do if the rest of the crowd is blackballing the council? Join in, of course, after all it's fashionable.



Brotherly Love

Back a long, long, while ago,
Pilgrims sat with Indians it's told.
Now a big feast was about to begin.
The Indians and Pilgrims ate together
Like brothers they were,
The brotherly love that was shown
there that day,
Is very much needed in our lives
this day.



Few Votes - Many Gripes

By George Seed

The end of the first quarter is here, and looking back over the past I see yellowed ballots of the 1974-75 elections of class officers as well as Student Council member elections. My belief (in the past) has been, the people elected represent everyone. If so, why is it only thirty or forty people out of 800 vote? Each time an election is over they complain about the very few things that are being done that they aren't satisfied with.

Why must people who work at preparing these elections be put through the hassle if no one but a seldom

few show up to cast their vote for their choice of representative. It is virtually no contest at all for those who choose to run. All the while most people just sit back and converse on how they don't care who wins.

I believe all this while it was everyone's right to vote for the candidate of their choice. But if everyone is consistent in sitting back and letting someone else do the electing, then taking over the complaining, why not amend the constitution and have all officers picked by a panel chosen by some outside source.

TT Letter To The Editor

I am greatly baffled by the sluttish and shoddy conditions of the boy's P.E. locker room at L.H.S. The metal honey-combed lockers are usually covered by heavy layers of lint which appear to grow thicker every day of the week. Socks, wet towels and many other types of athletic clothing and equipment lurk in between the lockers and heating pipes throughout the dim colored ceilings. Wide puddles of stagnant water overlay a fine coat of gritty dirt which clings to the balls of your feet as you walk barefoot across the concrete floors. The lone shower accommodation often acts as though it was a pool which holds the water instead of letting it drain out. Even some of the shower systems themselves don't work.

In addition to this there is only

one exhaust fan which is shared by both sides of the locker room. It (the fan) is almost totally hidden by the massive amounts of dust and cobwebs collected around the blades. The wooden benches that are used to set on, are very fine except for the sharp-headed screws which wiggle loose from the top and sometimes create much pain in a tender location!

Furthermore, I feel the boy's locker room needs to be somewhat overhauled before these unsanitary problems become worse. Better exhaust systems along with improved lighting facilities are but a few of the many changes which are imperative in order to detour possible health problems at L.H.S.

Sincerely yours,

Dee Contamination



The yearbook staff sponsored by Mr. Larry Pulleyblank takes orders for '74-'75 Lawrenceans from students in the main hall.

Dear Editor:

With winter weather here and snow on the way, I find it rather unbelievable that the school expects students to walk to the vocational center.

Not only is it cold, but this hike could prove to be very dangerous when there's ice on the sidewalks and roads. If a student, or students, is willing to pay money in a city meter, why should they be refused? There's either that or, of course, injuries along with possible law suits against the school. With that in mind the board may reconsider their decision.

Also I'd like a good explanation

for not having more pep rallies and lyceums. The only known reason is that a few fools in the student body aren't capable of having an enjoyable time without causing trouble. So much for them but I feel there's a great disappointment here where we're drenched with boredom. Think of something to add some excitement to the dull, average school day (with the exception of morning and afternoon announcements and fire drills.)

Thank you,
Cold, bored and (thankfully) a senior,

Linda Wilson

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Will I Make It Home?

By Debi Bach

If you have never ridden on a bus, you have missed a thrilling adventure. Students who ride buses, not only have to go through the "where-will - I - sit - this - bus - is - so - crowded" routine, but they experience the joy of transporting band instruments, football equipment, and arm loads of books.

One incident that comes to mind was when a boy was told to take his saxophone home and practice for an upcoming basketball game. Trying to get through the aisle by yourself is one thing, but trying to get through dragging an instrument is another. You either have to pick it up and carry it over their heads, (which is a strain on the back) or give it a mighty kick down the aisle and hope the case doesn't fall apart.

Another adventure is bringing home football equipment, which involves similar endurance. A good feature is that you get to sit by yourself because the bag is so big. But you get yelled at because those two people that the shoulder pad replaced have to crowd four into another seat.

Getting off the bus fast is a challenge but getting maimed or killed is easy. One favorite way the bus driver has of getting revenge for flying spitballs is letting off of the break (accidentally, of course) when he's parked on a hill.

This causes all the kids to immediately fall on the person in front of them which results in a spectacular chain reaction pile up. If you are one of the poor unfortunates who get caught on the stairs, you get by with merely broken legs, or a windshield-lacerated face.

Another incident was when a girl in a long double knit dress got on the bus carrying eight books. She was almost the last person to get on the bus. My heart went out to her!

People were practically sitting in the aisle. All the front seats were full. She saw an empty seat in the back. Poor girl!

As she made her way down the crowded aisle midst ankles and shoestrings she tripped (gracefully, of course). All the books went crashing into the laps of unex-

pectant students, while runners nibbled their way through her hose and her double knit was reduced to a snagged collection of dangling threads

But what is life without it's little ups and downs?

Home Ec and Ag

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Mr. Scherer's Agriculture classes second and sixth hours are learning how to judge crops and weeds. First and seventh hours are studying swine. The third and fifth are constructing greenhouses, hay feeders, post drivers and car ramps.

Mr. Pauley's horticulture classes are finishing up a unit on land scaping and will be starting on plant propagation which involves rooting plants and starting them from seeds.

Has Overpopulation Turned Our Stairs Into A Death Trap?

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By Debi Bach

Is a trip down the stairs fun? It depends on how you choose to do it. There are three primary ways to go.

One way is to go down a step at a time standing up, which is the

most popular one at LHS. The stairs are usually crowded, but you can almost always make it down alive.

A second way is to slide down the banisters.. This feat is not used as often as the first, but many freshmen have been seen preforming it. The risk of death is slightly lower than if you go down the stairs, if you happen to be the one on the banister and not the one going up the stairs at the same time.

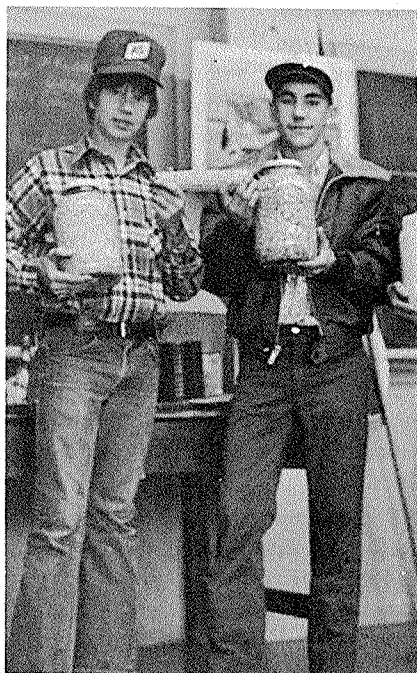
The latter can result in multi-scattered papers and books and may be a trip down the stairs faster than when you came up.

The third, and quickest way is to go down head first. I will remind you, this will not be a pleasure trip and may result in cuts and bruises. For best results take along shoulder pads and put them over your face, this way even if the rest of your body gets black and blue, that beautiful mug will not get a scratch!

Going up stairs is something you have to be skilled in, especially if you are going up when 25 other people are going down. The outcome of this is very unpredictable.

If you happen to be one of the fortunate people who think they are going to make it, don't get your hopes up too high. Meeting a football player on the top step can be fatal, and I'm afraid worse than if you were being dragged behind a galloping horse. All in all, this situation should be avoided as much as possible.

The best way to master the stairs is to wait till everyone is off of them. This of course makes you late for class, but what's a little mental anguish compared to a bad case of BB (bruised body).



RIGHT:
Greg Sharum and Jim Hall proudly display their agriculture products.

BELOW:
Vocational students work with Mr. Rick Pauley as they de-bud plants in horticulture class.



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TT Presents: Masked Banana Strikes Again!

By Masked Banana

Three seconds remained on the scoreboard clock. Fred Alan Thomas grabbed the hurtling basketball from the air and pounded it to the wooden gym floor once, twice, and a third time. Then, summoning all his strength and ability, he stretched his muscular body to its full height while gracefully and agilely reaching upwards towards the heavens with his left arm. On the fingertips of his left hand he held the ball in perfect balance. The substance and matter of his being yearned to attain even more velocity and altitude.

Suddenly his countenance conveyed a feeling of great pain, and a screaming howl emerged from his parched throat and exited through his chapped lips. The fluid motion of his body was lost, and Fred Alan Thomas landed in a jumbled heap on the hard, wooden gym floor as the round, brown, black-striped basketball rolled harmlessly away and the buzzer sounded ominously.

He had missed his chance for high school basketball immortality. He had missed the left-handed layup. He had lost the game for the team. They would have won if only F.A. would have sunk the shot. But he had mysteriously blacked out, and his team lost the game.

F.A. awoke. It was frightfully white where he was. Everything was white. The sheets were white. The pillow cases were white. The pillows inside the white pillow cases were white. The bed was white. The floor supporting the white bed was a dirty white.

His pajamas were white. His socks were white. The water container was white. The glass was white. The stand by the white bed with the white sheets, white pillows, and white pillow cases were white. The kleenexes in the white box on the white stand by the white bed were white. The curtains covering the windows with white trim were white.

All Fred Alan could see anywhere was white. The only objects breaking the monotony of white were the walls, the ceiling, and his eyes. The walls and ceiling were a pale, sickly green. His eyes an incessant red. And even they had splotches of white showing.

F.A. put his amazingly efficient mind to work. He rapidly deduced that he had been entered into a hospital. He could vaguely remember being on the high school gym floor in a basketball game. He had gone up for a left-handed layup, but had not made it. F.A. wondered why he had not made the left-handed layup he had gone up for.

A very beautiful, long-legged nurse entered the white room through

the white door. She was dressed in white from head to toe. She quickly noticed his open eyes lustily undressing her. It was nothing she wasn't accustomed to.

"I see you've regained consciousness," she knowingly said with a warm smile. Her gleaming white teeth were accented by her dark complexion and voluptuous, pursuing, ruby-red lips.

"Uhh, yea," said F.A. with unmatched composure and poise.

"I'll tell the doctor," said the pretty nurse, and with that she turned on the soles of her white shoes and went through the white door.

The doctor appeared moments later. F.A. noticed what a flashy dresser the doctor was. He had on a white shirt, white pants, white socks, white shoes, a white belt, and a handsome white tie that matched the rest of the outfit perfectly.

The doctor said, "We've examined you completely three times, and have run test after test after test. But as of yet, we don't know what is wrong with you.

Until we find out, I'll have the nurse here give you some medication so you can rest more comfortably."

"Nurse, give him this big white capsule, this small white capsule, this large white pill, and this small white pill. And if they don't soothe him sufficiently, give him this medium-sized white capsule and this medium-sized white pill," the doctor directed.

"By the way, F.A., are you any relation to Felix Thomas?"

"Uhh, yea. He's my brother."

"What's he doing now?", questioned the doctor.

"Uhh, he's in jail. He got caught writing 'I'm a pervert' on the wall in a bathroom at the last college he flunked out of," replied Fred Alan.

"Oh," said the doctor in a semi-sympathetic voice. With that brilliant comment, the doctor turned on the soles of his white doctors shoes and exited through the white door.

F.A. had deep and unabiding confidence in the sharply dressed doctor. After all, he reasoned, there isn't just any doctor who would give a patient six pills to take when he had no idea what was wrong with him.

The nurse gave him the first four white pills to swallow which he did with the aid of a white glass of milk from the white pitcher from the white stand by the side of the white bed with white accessories.

"Do you feel sufficiently soothed?" crooned the pretty nurse with the long legs.

"Uhh, no," said F.A. profoundly.

"Then I'll administer these other two white pills to you," she said soothingly.

"Uhh, okay," Fred Alan Thomas consented.

He took the two medium-sized white tablets of medicine in his mouth and swallowed them with a gulp of white milk from the white glass.

"And now, are you feeling at ease now?", questioned the vivacious lady in white. F.A. did not answer. He had passed out. "The doctor sure knows what he's doing," concluded the nurse. "He's all relaxed now."

Fred Alan slept fitfully. He had a recurrent dream throughout the night. It was about a one pound can of regular grind Maxwell House coffee with a white lid on it.

F.A. awoke the morning following the night he had the recurrent dream about the one pound can of regular grind Maxwell House coffee with the white lid on it with an intense craving for a cup of black Folgers electra perk coffee from a three pound can with a yellow lid on it.

Instead, the nurse dressed in white from head to toe brought in a white tray with egg whites, white bread, hominy, a tall white glass of white milk, and a short white glass of white grapefruit juice. F.A. wasn't especially hungry, but he devoured the meal with ravenous delight anyhow.

It pleased the beautiful, long-legged, white nurse. "I'm pleased that you ate your breakfast," she declared.

"Uhh, it was good," answered F.A.

"You have a visitor waiting to see you," said the white dressed nurse.

"Uhh, who is it?", questioned Fred Alan.

"A young man named Joe Jawotski," replied the nurse as she picked up the now empty white tray of white dishes.

"Uhh, okay, uhh, send him in," requested F.A.

"All right," said the nurse as she walked across the white floor with the now empty white tray of white dishes.

Joe Jawotski sheepishly entered the room. He was Jim Jawotski's younger brother. His father was Jerry Jawotski. Fred Alan's brother Felix and Joe Jawotski's brother Jim had been best friends in high school. Joe and Jim Jawotski's dad, Jerry Jawotski, and Fred Alan and Felix Thomas' dad, Phillip Thomas, had also been best friends in high school.

Fred Alan didn't care much for Joe, but he didn't want to let his

father and brother down by not being Joe's best friend. So they were best friends.

"How ya' doin', F.A.?", Joe wondered.

"Well, all right I guess, Joe. I'm doing everything I can't to get well."

"That's good," Joe wasn't too bright. What could you expect from a guy who wore a faded white T-shirt, white socks, a white belt, and a worn-out pair of size 11 white Converse high-tops with broken, dirty white shoe laces?

"How's basketball going Joe?" questioned F.A. of his teammate.

"Not too bad. We've been practicing left-handed lay-ups an hour every night. Coach says no one is going to miss another left-handed layup like you did, Fred A."

"But I couldn't help it!" pleaded F.A. "I passed out!"

Coach said that was no excuse. He said you should have made it anyway. He's mad at himself for putting you in. He said, "I'm mad at myself for putting that freshman in the lineup."

"He's been getting a lot of static from the school board. They don't like to lose ballgames. Especially after they appropriated \$148,653.11 for the new athletic complex, but turned down a request for new books in the district. They said that the books had only been used ten years, and we'd had the same gym for twelve years."

"Who's on the school board?", questioned F.A.

"All the people who's lived here all their lives. Three ex-all-conference football players, and an ex-cheerleader. They voted for new football uniforms and new cheerleading outfits, too."

"Hey, Joe, did the band get new uniforms and a new bass drum?"

"No, the school board said the sweaters the band has can be mended, and they recommended repairing the bass drum. One of the ex-all-conference football players recommended 'Tape it up and go'."

"Seems to me like they've got it all backwards, Joe."

"Yea, me too. But I guess they know what they're doing."

The doctor who had been in to see F.A. the day before came in through the white door. He crossed the room, leaving white marks from his freshly polished white shoes on the white floor.

"How are you feeling today, F.A.?", the doctor questioned, ignoring Joe.

"Uhh, fine," replied Fred Alan. He really did feel fine. It felt good to tell the doctor that he felt fine.

"We've decided to let you go home now, F.A. You're all right," the doctor happily and proudly

What's Happenin' With Clubs

Sophomore Girls Tryout For Boy's Varsity Basketball Team

Varsity Singers

November 26, Varsity Singers will be performing for the Kiwanis men's organization at the American Legion Building. The Rotary Club has also invited the singing group to their December 12 meeting at the Elks Club.

"We appreciate the recognition we are receiving, because we work hard to make our performance the best we can," stated Mrs. Betsy Bullis, the choir's director.

Varsity Singers attended the second meeting of the newly formed League of Fine Arts, Tuesday, November 13, at the First Christian Church.

Intramurals

Intramurals will soon begin under the supervision of Mr. Jim Dunn and Mr. John Fish. Anybody may join.

A meeting was held Wednesday, November 20, before school.

"The program will include basketball and possibly volleyball, co-ed, hopefully," said Mr. Dunn, Social Studies teacher and Intramural sponsor.

Intramurals will be held on Wednesday nights. Anyone may watch the games. Mr. Dunn stated, "I think intramurals is an important part of school participation. We need to get more people involved in a wider variety of sports, and we also need better use of time and facilities and we need officials to referee the games."



Go Indians

Girls trying out for the boy's basketball team?

Jean Bellinger and Rhonda Carie did. On Thursday, Nov. 7, they walked into the boy's gym and surprised Coach Ron Felling by announcing that they wanted to sign up to try out for the basketball team.

The school code says girls may try out for boy's competitive sports unless the school has competitive sports for girls. LHS has no such organized girl's sports.

"I think girls should have competitive sports because they are not physically capable of competing with boys who have already been in training. However, if girls cannot get competitive sports and they want to try out for boy's sports, I would judge them just as I would the boys," commented Basketball Coach Ron Felling.

The North Egyptian Conference has a committee assigned to study girl's competitive sports and to consider setting up a schedule for games. Right now they are surveying schools who have girl's sports to determine what problems they have had.

Those on the committee are: Ms. Peggy Ripperdan, Chairman, tennis coach and girl's PE teacher at Flora; Mr. Weldon Kendrick, assistant superintendent, and athletic director in Fairfield; and Mr. Jon Frohock, principal of LHS.

"We are trying to come up with common sports for girls that all schools would participate in so the NEC could set up a schedule like the boy's have," said Mr. Frohock.

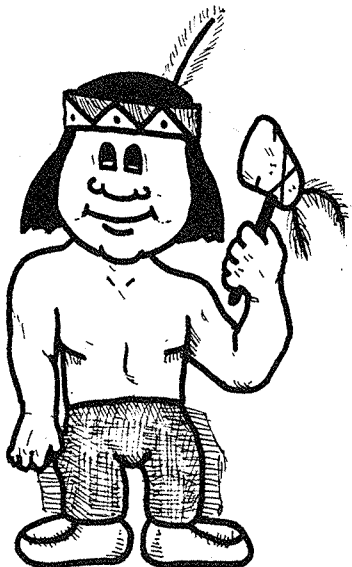
"For instance, in winter we want to have girl's basketball and volleyball teams and in spring we want to have a girl's track team. If these go over well we may start other sports for girls."

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CHARLIE'S HERE!!!!

Toma Talk presents Comedian, Charlie Chaplin in action Wednesday, Nov. 27, eighth hour in the auditorium for only 25 cents.

Toma sez



... Hatchet to those who fail to support the mighty Indians during the Danville Tourney.

... Feather to the Library Club for earning \$40.98 towards a new chair for the Library with their Book Fair project.

... Feather to students who have shown that they can be responsible by not abusing the extra-curricular bus.

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announced.

"Uhh, really?", Fred Alan Turner retorted ecstatically. "Uhh, doctor, what was wrong with me?"

"Uhh, ehem, well F.A., it's actually quite difficult to explain. You see, as you projected your body into the air, you went higher. As you went higher into the atmosphere, you became more excited."

"Uhuh," F.A. commented astutely.

"And you reached such a high level of excitement that your normal and vital physical functions took over. Then you passed out."

"I see," said Fred Alan.

"The medicine I gave you provided the relief you needed. The

first four purged your alimentary canal. The final two were precautionary measures -- in case lassitude set in."

"Uhh, doctor, am I okay now?", Fred Alan asked with a touch of cynicism in his voice.

"Why, yes, F.A., you are," answered the doctor assuringly.

"Uhh, good. That's all I wanted to know"

"Fine. Is there anything we can do for you before you leave us, F.A.?", asked the doctor as he straightened his white tie and picked a piece of fuzzy lint from his shirt.

HELP!

Being a teenager is not always cool. Sometimes life is more than difficult, it's impossible. If you've got confidential questions that you can't ask adults, and your friends don't know the answers, then give us a try. We make no promises but we can probably help

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By Ron Morris

Indians Challenged By-AA Ratings

The basketball season is soon to begin and the '74 Indians are ready to go.

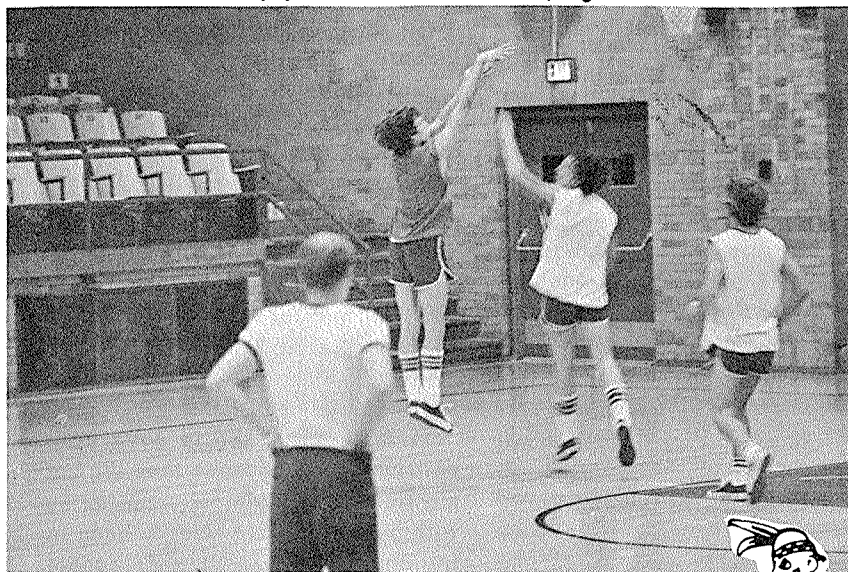
The tribe will start off the season at the Danville Topper Classic on November 29.

The team won 22 games and lost only 3 last year in the regular season and went on to win the '73-'74 Class A State Championship. But this year, due to the higher population of the school, the Indians will enter into Class AA. This means we will be playing bigger schools than before.

Head Basketball coach, Ron Felling commented on this years prospects for the team: "We are as green, or inexperienced, as we ever have been. Most of the players have little or no experience, in varsity basketball but they're a bunch of hard-working kids. We've really

got a very remote chance of winning state this year. You can't expect to win it every year. We're

gonna make some early mistakes too, but we'll come along as the season progresses".



Francis Ruppel blocks Scott Smith's shot while Rick Logan hurries in to give support.

Wrestlers Prospects Outstanding

The first call for the wrestling team brought a good turn out of returning lettermen and a large number of freshmen.

Letter winners counted on for a good contribution are, Steve Ander-

son, Greg Cotton, Noble Harrington, Jay Knoer, Bert Leber, Milton Lewis, Stan Mills, Craig Spidel, Kirk Spillman, Rick Stork, Dave Theriac, Mike Zehner, Ron White, Vic Shidler, and Von Lambert.

Encouraged by the large number of returning lettermen and new freshmen, Coach Don Myers commented that recent enrollment probably eliminates Lawrenceville from having the district tourney at Lawrenceville, which would have stimulated a lot of interest in wrestling. He also cautions against comparing T.V. wrestling with the hard effort and strict scoring of IHSA high school wrestling.

"It is a challenging and interesting sport to participate in and also allows the member to have an opponent his own size and weight." The Booster Club is planning additional support for the 7 home games. All fans are encouraged to come out and support these young men's efforts.



Hard working players take five.

Deck Tennis Results

(listed as placed) Second Hour

First Hour

1. Tredway
2. Bohlen
3. Hall
4. Ferriell

1. Bellinger
2. Griffin
3. Hamilton
4. Beard
5. Gosnell
6. Farley

Third Hour

1. Mazur
2. Umfleet
3. Strange
4. Leach

Fifth Hour

1. Jones
2. Tykal
3. Stevenson,
4. O'Hara

Sixth Hour

1. Scott
2. Hays
3. Routien
4. Hunsaker

Seventh Hour

1. Cooper
2. Tewell
3. Legg
4. Nelson

Eighth Hour

1. Hussey
2. Griggs



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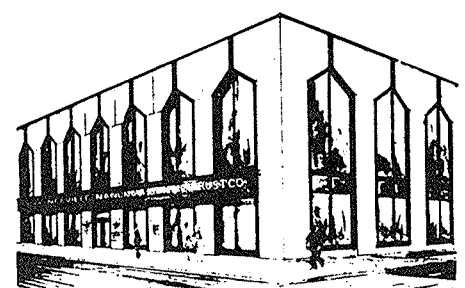
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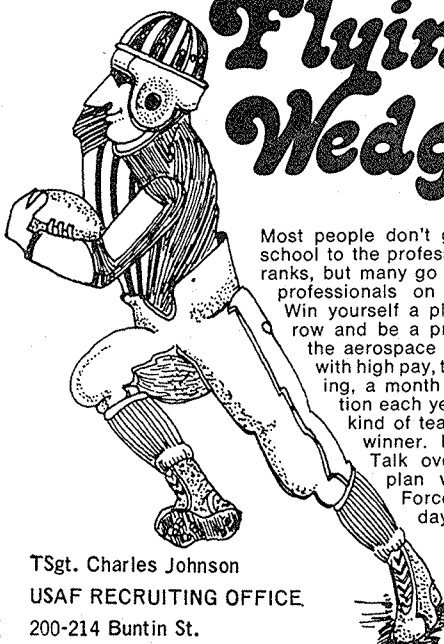
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Speech Club Presents Four Christmas Plays

By Brenda Dunlap

The Speech Club will be presenting four Christmas plays December 20.

There are four different plays and they are: What Will We Give Dad, 'Twas The Night Before Christmas, Her Christmas Wish, and A Cool Yule.

The tickets are 50¢ each and you can get them from the Speech Club members or Mr. Hardway. Buy your tickets before the show, because tickets will not be sold at the door.

A summary of the plays follows.

COOL YULE

Pam wants a new kind of Christmas, a cool yule, and is impatient with traditions. Mother and Gram are dismayed to see a pink Christmas tree, and to find their own plans labeled "corny." Even little Ruthie, who has made a special gift for Pam, begins to worry. When they realize that Pam's "cool" ideas have been inspired by an ultra-modern young teacher, Gram goes into action. "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em!" For a few moments, Pam and Miss Tilden think that Gram has gone modern too. But it is little Ruthie, with her home-made gift, who makes everyone see that at Christmas time, the old ways are best.

WHAT'LL WE GIVE DAD?

Poor dad. What'll we give Dad? What does Dad do after supper? Why, of course, he reads the paper and smokes his old pipe that smells like a dead skunk. Janie has an idea, so does Betty, and so does Jill and Mrs. Hill, and, oh yes, Gram has an inspiration. Poor Dad. He gave up smoking so he could buy Mrs. Hill some furs for Christmas.

'T WAS THE NIGHT

BEFORE CHRISTMAS

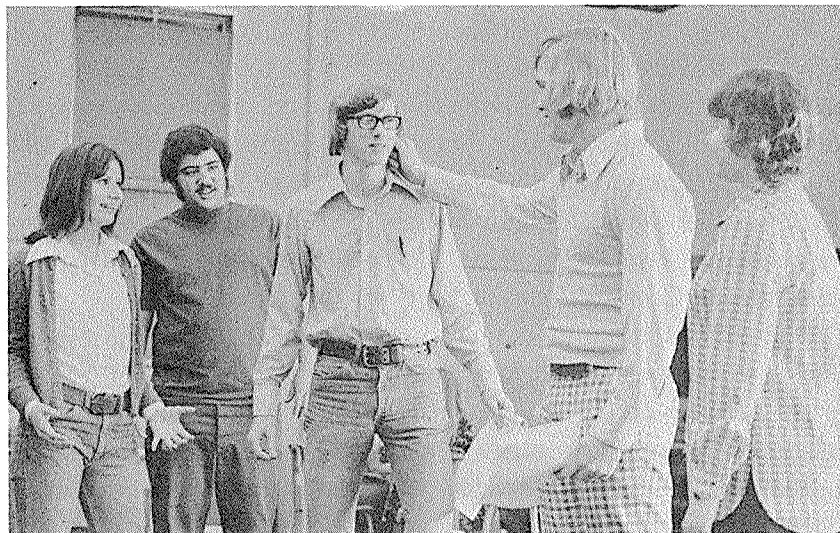
The Langfords and the Riders have been neighbors and close friends for years. Even their children have been playmates and pals. They completely understand and admire one another - that is, until one day when Mrs. Rider phones the Langford home to leave a message and Ranny (yes, he's the youngest) answers the call. He is engrossed at the time in a comic book so how could anyone expect him to relay Mrs. Rider's words correctly. He gets the message so garbled that everyone goes far afield and both families are embroiled in a real spat - and right before Christmas! Ranny finds himself in the middle of all the turmoil, brings to light what actually caused the misunderstanding and tops everything by filling in at the last moment in the church pageant. What is his role? Brotherly Love!

HER CHRISTMAS WISH

If you remember when you were thirteen, too old to believe in Santa

Smoke Signals

Dec. 9 - Albion There (Fr. So.)
Dec. 10 - Marshall Here (Varsity)
Dec. 12 - Flora There (Fresh)
Dec. 13 - Salem There (Varsity)
Dec. 16 - Olney There (Fresh)
Dec. 16 - Christmas Program Auditorium
Dec. 17 - Red Hill There (Varsity)
Dec. 19 - Speech Club Plays
Dec. 20 - Last day of school before Christmas Vacation
Dec. 26, 27, 28 - Carbondale Holiday Tournament Carbondale
Jan. 2 - First day of school after Christmas Vacation



Third hour Speech Class play rehearsal is underway!

Claus, but too young to have an adult approach to Christmas, this play will touch a soft spot in your heart. It's about Ginny, who is all set to have a most unhappy Christmas, until Grandmother Wills tells her about the "Christmas Wish." Ginny makes her wish. And the

situations which arise when her family tries to grant her desire are as jolly as Old St. Nick himself! There's a hilarious climax which will leave you limp with laughter. This play is easy to produce, a sure laugh-getter, touched here and there with poignant memories.

Teachers Evaluated

Have you ever wondered why Mr. Frohock or Mr. Mitchell comes quietly into the classroom, sits down in an inconspicuous place, listens to the class for awhile, then just as quietly departs? Our teachers are being evaluated.

They are evaluated on a scale from one to five in four sections.

There are categories covering the atmosphere the teacher creates and discipline.

Teacher relationships, the teacher's enthusiasm, and the control the teacher has over the class are included in a section.

The teaching skills of the teacher are also considered in categories covering physical characteristics to tests and homework.

Also evaluated is the relationship between the teachers and the administration which includes cooperation and performance of duty. The teacher is then given an over all evaluation.

Teacher evaluations are taken twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring. This enables the administration to see if any improvement is being made. They are required for every teacher in the district.

These reports show the teacher where improvement is needed and also where their strong points are.

This not only helps the teacher, but it shows the administration what goes on in the classroom.

Evaluations are then sent to the district office, at Parkview, and are reviewed by the superintendent and his assistants, also by the school board.

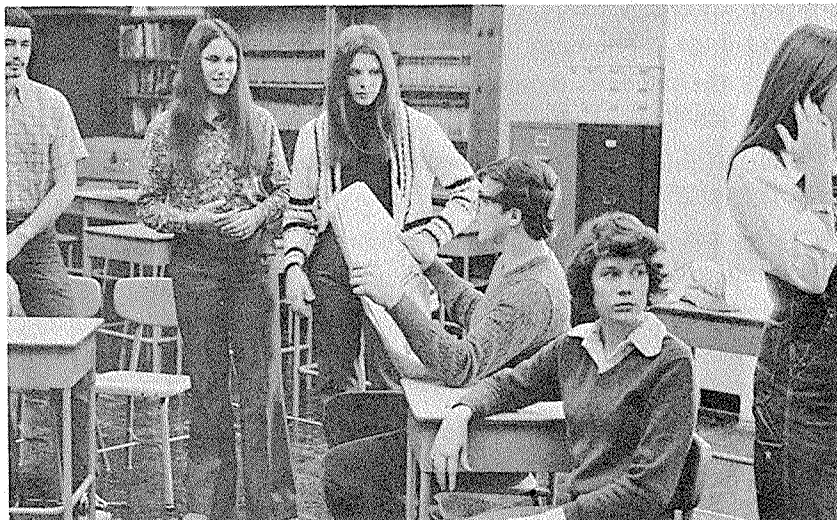
From then on it is kept on file for future reference.

If a teacher should leave, the administration can give recommendations by looking at the evaluations. Evaluations are then sent to the new school.

"Teacher evaluations are an effort to praise the teacher for good points and make recommendations for strengthening weaker points," commented Mr. Frohock.

Thanks to Mr. Jim Gibson and Mr. Frank Ladner of Golden Rule/Congressional Life Insurance Company, LHS English students will be able to see the TV presentations "Great Expectations," and "Red Badge of Courage" on video tape. These men donated their time and equipment to tape these programs for viewing at a later date.

The TOMA TALK commends these men for their generosity and constructive interest in LHS.



Mr. Hardway's sixth hour speech class practices for their Christmas plays to be presented December 20.

Why Earn 26 Credits?

David Courtney

When this year's school day calendar was designed, an item possibly overlooked was the accumulation of credits toward graduation. The present system offers eight class meeting periods. One of the meeting periods is reserved for the student's lunch hour. The remaining seven periods are designed for the students to fill with required or elective courses and study halls, if necessary.

Present graduation requirements are - 17½ credits and eight semesters of attendance. The 17½ credits are a total of elective courses and required courses. Required courses for a Lawrenceville High School diploma are: 3 credits of English, 1 credit of Math, 1 credit of United States History, 2 credits of Physical Education, (½ credit per year), 1 credit of Science, ½ credit Economics, and ½ credit of Drivers Education. By law, a student must also pass a statewide Constitution test.

The school days of the preceding school years consisted of seven class meeting periods (one reserved for lunch hour) and an extra activity period known commonly as "X-hour" which was designed to be used as a study or extra-curricular activity period.

Students of the past school years could have possibly taken a schedule including five full subjects, a lunch hour, and a class of physical education. If such a student chose to do this throughout his or her high school career, a total of 20 full credits plus therequired two credits in physical education would have been accumulated, or an overall total of 22 credits, 4½ over the required. A student this year could sign up for six full credit courses, and one physical education course. If a freshman chose to sign up this way for the remainder of high school life, a total earning of 24 full credits and two physical education courses for a total of 26 credits, or 8½ credits over the required.

Earning 8½ credits over the required may seem unnecessary but, by choosing to sign up for classes as indicated, the student could accumulate the necessary credit requirements (excluding P.E.) within six rather than eight semesters.

By continuing with the present school day calendar system, students will be able to attend more classes, therefore, they should learn more than in previous years. If in future years, the same type of schedule is continued, it would seem that being able to graduate before the eight semesters, would be possible. Students who would graduate early could then be on their own to choose their fate, such as college, work, or relaxation.

As of now, there are no new plans for their early graduation. There is no Illinois state law which requires eight semesters of high school before graduation, but this is a practice and a rule of our local school. According to Mr. Jon Frohok, L.H.S. principal, "There is a possibility of increased credit requirements. Requirements may be gradually increased, possibly finding this year's junior class needing 18 credits, the sophomores 19 credits, and the freshmen 20 before graduation. These plans have not been finalized, but are just discussion. There will possibly be a motion before the school board to increase the requirements after the topic has been studied in depth."

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TT Letter To The Editor

Well, it looks as if the athletic department will win out over the academic department again next year. To be more specific, there are 4 students who would take Math 5 next year, were it to be offered.

However, there are a few catches. First is the rule that a class must have at least 10 students signed up before it will be taught.

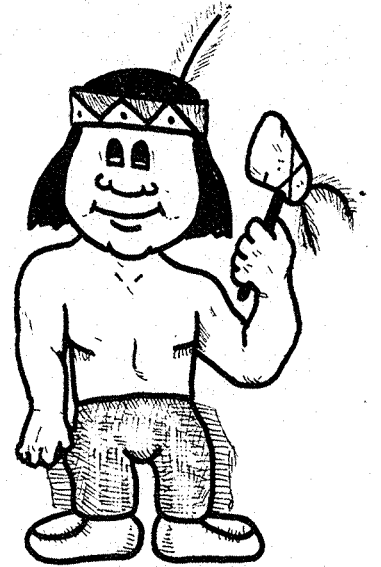
As we all know, rules (and laws) can be changed or waived; Ex-President Nixon is a prime example. The other problem would be trying to find a teacher who has an extra free period to teach Math5. This could possibly be accomplished by a couple of minor changes in a few teachers daily class schedules. If this were to be totally impossible, the next alternative would be to pay a teacher \$1000.00 a year extra to teach during their "planning" period; thus giving the teacher 8 classes a day instead of 7. But \$1000.00 is a lot of money to be spent in the math department !!!

If the school board could spend just \$3916.00, \$3033.45 of the taxpayers money, \$882.15 received from the state championship winnings, for 4 new basketball

goals this year, they can surely afford \$1000.00 for a Math 5 class. By the way, the 4 new basketball goals were installed so 2 instead of 1 intramural basketball game can be played at the same time.

Craig Selig

Toma sez



... Hatchet to people who hit Driver's Ed. cars (Suzanne only panicked mildly).

... Feather to brave students who weather the elements because they must walk to the Ambraw Vally Voc. Center.

... Hatchet to pipes that rattle and rattle and clang and rattle.

Expanding Lunch Is A Problem

By Cindy Hays

Are you one of those people who can't seem to get your lunch hour to stretch out long enough to eat your food without having to gulp it? Do you get through the lunch line only to find out you have 5 minutes to eat? Have you wondered why we get only 35 minutes for lunch and other schools, such as Vincennes Lincoln get 55?

The problem would be easily solved if we started school 15 minutes earlier or got out 15 minutes later. It is little to sacrifice to get a 50 minute lunch hour, right?

If we started 15 minutes earlier, we would start at 8:03 and get out at 3:14. Both lunch hours would have 50 minutes and there would be no over-lapping where the noise in the halls interrupts the classes in session. The same would be true if we started at 8:18 and got out at 3:29.

But some complications arise.

When this schedule was brought before Mr. Frohock for his opinion, his reply was, "It is a good idea and would work expect for two things. The most important is the problem of students in the halls during lunch hours. It is bad now, and if we had a 50 minute lunch hour it might get worse, before it got better. The other problem is that the buses have to take the kids to the other schools and if we started earlier, they would get there too early, and if we got out later, they would have to wait for the buses to pick them up."

Mr. Waggoner, the person in charge of District 20 transportation, said of the bus problem, "Since the primary schools start in the morning at 8:30, they would get to school 45 minutes early if the high school started at 8:03. Parkview gets out at 3:18 and they would have to wait for the buses to pick them up if the high school got out at 3:29. I think the bus problem is bigger than the lunch hour problem."

The LHS Dating Game - Is It Still Only For Boys?

In a recent survey the following girls were asked if they would ask a boy out and why or why not.

Vicki Tucker - "Yes. To a party or dance but not to a movie. Guys need a little boost every once in a while."

"Crittter" - "If it was a special occasion I might because if we girls waited around for Lawrenceville guys to ask us out we'd already be old maids. If it was just to go out most guys don't even ask a girl, they would rather pick you up at the Teen Center and then? LOOK OUT!!"

Becki Claunch - "No. It seems the guys wouldn't respect you. They would think you were either horny, desperate, or couldn't get anyone else to ask you."

Deb Scheuermeier - "Yes. Some guys are so shy and slow that it would take them a year to ask a girl out."

"Leggo" - "I don't really know. I never have, but Lawrenceville guys are different. They expect the girls to do it all to the guys convenience. Guys are either lazy or embarrassed or they most likely think they are too good to ask a girl or it lowers their prize possession of being a "stud"

Carla Beoughter - "Yes. After all, maybe girls are sick of sitting home waiting for the boys to call them."

Debbie Leach - "No. It's being forward and guys don't like to have girls chase them."

Suzanne Carrell - "No. If a guy wants to date a girl, he'll ask her out at his own special time."

Marie Gognat - "No. I was brought up that boys should ask girls out. Not girls ask boys."

Taking an opinion of the LHS boys, we got these responses from this question: What is your opinion about a girl asking you out to a dance, to go riding around or as a date?

A Masked Banana - I wouldn't mind. As long as she had honorable intentions and wasn't taking me out just for my body.

Rick Logan - Why ask me; no one else has.

Emanuel Bruant - Well, that depends on the girl. If she's cute, quiet, or shy, alright. If she's wild the same but, then I'll know what to expect. It's cool as long as I know her.

Brad Bayat - Well, girls have been wanting to become liberated. It doesn't matter to me, but if a girl wanted me to I probably would go if I liked the girl.

Danny Bowlby - Tradition doesn't allow it but this age isn't abiding to tradition. I think it depends on the situation and the person.

Jimmy Griggs - I think it's okay so long as she doesn't make a pass at me. If she does I'll just slap her face!

Andy Gillespie - Fine, if she has all the money and gas, but it isn't likely to happen to me.

Zorro - Is she good with a sword?

Intramurals Underway

Intramural basketball at Lawrenceville High School is now underway. New sponsors, Mr. Jim Dunn and Mr. John Fish have scheduled nine games plus a tournament for the ten teams. There are 68 boys competing, with five teams having eight players and five teams with nine players.

At their first meeting of the year, the players elected a rules committee and ten players to be captain. The ten captains met to choose teams. The rules committee accepted the following suggestions in their meeting; 1) The first two nights will feature full-court basketball. Dec. 18 will find all ten teams in action, playing cross-court. 2) A team must forfeit if less than four players are present at game time. 3) The scorekeeper and timer for each game will be league members. 4) The league will ask varsity basketball players to officiate the games. 5) Each game will be composed of 8 minute quarters. The clock will be stopped only during the last 2 minutes of each half. 6) Team conduct will be the responsibility of the team captain, and rules committee members.

Here is a schedule of games to be played before the Christmas vacation.

Wednesday, Dec. 11	Wednesday, Dec. 18
Time	Time
6:30 Waldrop vs Klein	6:30 Patrick vs Klein & Anderson vs Fleming
7:20 Fleming vs Argo	7:20 McDonald vs Argo & Roth vs Waldrop
8:10 Myers vs Anderson	8:10 Fahnestock vs Myers (Cont to p. 4)

Bob Dining - In my past experience with girls, I have had little trouble with the above questions because I don't know how to dance, I can't go riding around because I don't have my license and I can't go on a date because there is no where to go in L'ville.

Steve Raggo - She is fully in the right because it is her privilege to ask.

Terry Duckworth - I being a true believer of apathy would simply say, "Who Cares?"



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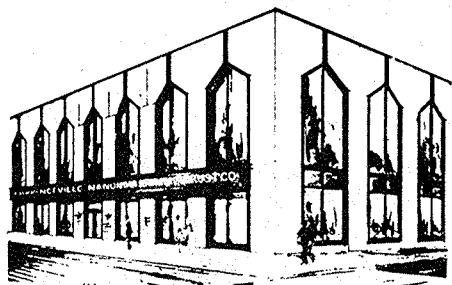


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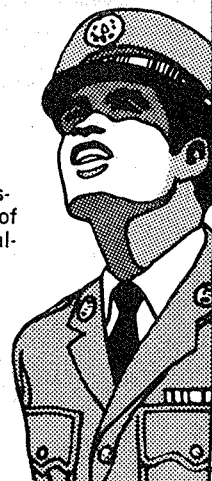
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Intramurals (Cont from p. 3)

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Andy Gillespie
Rick Darnold
John White
Jim Jones
Mark Klein
Joe Ameter

TEAM 2

John Roth c
Scott LaBounty
Dave Brink
Ronnie Perrott
Sam Herrel
Phil Higgs
Richard Boyer
Nathan Miller

TEAM 3

Jim Waldrop c
Bill Rinke
Richard Poe
Keith Ruston
Van Maxwell
Mike Moody
Mark Foster
Bob Dining

TEAM 4

Brian Patrick c
Dave Devin
Neil Irvin
Gary Shaw
Kevin Seitzinger
Bob Lathrop
Tim Sapp
Todd LaBounty
Tom Mahan
TEAM 5
Jack Anderson c
Terry Duckworth
Don Livesay
Brett Harder
Noble Harrington
Darren Green
Jerry Davis

TEAM 6

Mark Fleming c
Rick Caldwell
Randy Brooke
Steve Seitzinger
Mark Colvin
Joe Turner
Bob Flory
Steve Shelton
Roger Mefford

TEAM 7

Chuck Argo c
Kelly Keneipp
Scott Pargin
Tim Gray
Henry Arce
Tim York
John Walsh
Mark Flanders
Dave Armons

TEAM 8

Brian Fahnestock
Dave Courtney
Ronnie Holmes
Doug Neer
Stanley Mills
Greg Hobbs
Ron Shidler
Terry Lytle
Marty Satterwaite

TEAM 9

Mike Myers c
Bob Teatt
Pat Covnel
Bob Taylor
Ron Cochran
Joe Gaiter
Mark Dickerson
Gary Duckworth
TEAM 10

Mike Klein c
Rob Lewis
Mark Mullen
Brent Pixley
Burk Hill
Brian Neer
Dave Litherland
Terry Vowells

Red and White Trounces Maroons

By Ron Morris

On Dec. 6, we will play the Olney Tigers here. Last year we beat Olney twice, 90-65 and 90-72.

One day later, we play Evansville North, there. We really can't know what to expect from this game because we've never

played them.

Dec. 10 is another home game and it's to be played against Marshall. Last year we beat Marshall 83-47.

Three days later, Dec. 13, we're on the road to Salem, whom we beat twice last year, 60-54 and 66-54.

Then on Dec. 17 we travel to Red Hill for a game that usually seems to get the fans more excited than the players. We also beat Red Hill twice last year, 75-58 and 84-77.



Lance Decker and Robert Fahnestock grapple

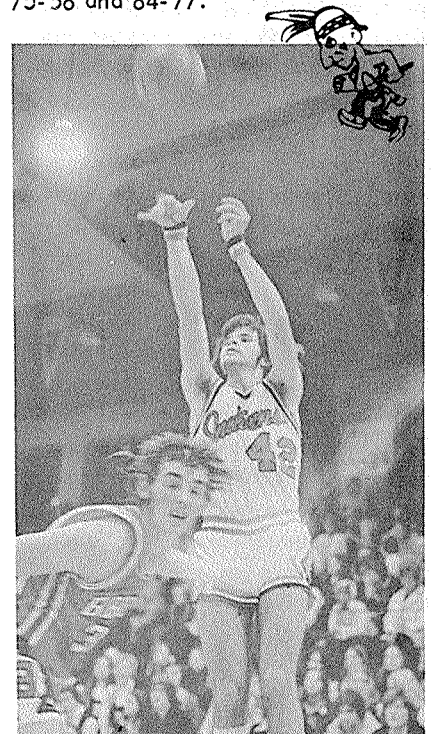
LHS Tops At Danville

The Lawrenceville Indians began the season well, winning the Danville Topper Classic after a total of three games.

The Indians won their first game against Danville Schlarman by a score of 81-65. Jay Shidler was the high scorer with 26 points and Doug Bowman followed close behind with 19.

Lawrenceville racked up their second win against Danville High, 66-54. Jay Shidler pumped in 29 points for the Indians.

The Tribe gained their third and final win against Bradley Barbonus. The teams stayed pretty well matched throughout the game, but Lawrenceville pulled it off, 48-46. Shidler was held to 19 points and Doug Bowman only 10.



Doug Bowman, Indian forward, goes for two during the Danville Topper.

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Carolyn and Mike Receive Awards



Carolyn Carter and Mike Argo, the 1974-75 citizenship award winners.

By Becki Claunch

Carolyn Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, and Michael Argo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Argo, seniors at LHS, have been awarded the DAR and SAR Good Citizens Awards.

Carolyn's past Achievements include The Society of Outstanding American High School Students, Who's Who of America, and National Honor Society. She has been active as President of Spanish Club, Treas. of NHS, Co-chairman of Mexico Club, and Vice-Pres. of her Junior Class.

Carolyn has a special interest in psychology, and plans to attend Eastern Illinois University, and either work with abused children, go into elementary education, or psychology. "It's a great honor to receive this award, I only wish everyone could have the same privilege," says Carolyn.

Mike's previous honors include National Merit Scholarship semi- (cont. on p. 2)

Smoke Signals

January 2--Wrestling. Harrisburg-LHS 6:30 There Carmi Tourney Freshman There 4:00

January 3--Basketball-Varsity Carmi Here

January 4--Wrestling-Triple Duo at Mt. Carmel 9:30 A.M. Carmi Tourney. Freshman There 4:00

January 6--Carmi Tourney. Freshman There 4:00

January 8--Intramurals Both gyms

January 9--Wrestling-Mattoon Here 6:30 P.M. Oblong (Freshman-Sophomore) There 6:30

January 10--Varsity Basketball Flora There

January 11--Wrestling-Mattoon Invitation Tourney There 1:00

January 13--Wrestling-Cumberland Here 6:30

January 14--Robinson (Sophomore)

January 15--Board Meeting 7:00 Intramurals Both gyms

January 16--Olney Here Freshman 6:30



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Students Are Full Of Elfish Wit

The question, If you were an elf, what would you do?, was asked of the LHS students and these are a few of the answers we got.

Well-With all the Christmas presents I'm buying this year, I'd probably just "borrow" a few off of Santa - Karen Davis

If I were an elf, I would put in an application to pick the lint out from between people's toes - J. and P.

I would be a good little elf and help Santa as much as I could. I would get my work done on time and when Christmas Eve came I would retire of my work and party until Jan. 1st. - Anita Strange

Hide in Santa's sleigh on Christmas Eve and drop in on someone at Oblong! - P.J. Painter

Live in the Hollow Tree and add nuts to the cookies - C.C. Biggs

Marry a Keebler - Janet Bowman
About 20 miles an hour - Pulley-blank.

Make sure peoples knees weren't dry and cracked from the harsh winter winds - Heifer

If I were an elf I would peek in windows and blackmail everyone I saw partying! - Amy Heidbreder

In the winter I would help Santa make toys for all the good children and then in the summer, I would work as a cobbler - Phyllis Selby

I would live in a hollow tree and make chocolate chip cookies for the rest of my life. There's only one problem, I hate chocolate chip cookies!!! - Michael James Morris

I'd try and convince Santa to move to a warmer place than the North Pole--South Africa perhaps - Bruce Edwards.

I would go hide in a hole so no one could see me. Thank you - Kathy Hunsaker

I would do elfy things like paint faces on dolls for Santa and go around his house singing stupid songs about Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindier - Bonnie Hornback

Student Files Are Now Available

Incriminating comments put in student files--it's been known to happen in schools all across the country. Inability to get into colleges preferred by students has at times been accredited to unwarranted conclusions drawn by teachers, therefore libelous to the student. Job opportunities may be limited due to unfavorable comments concerning a pupil's personality, personal background, or social standards.

These are just some of the injustices toward school age people that have not been committed at LHS. Our student files are kept clean--"No comments, no opinions, nothing slanted, nothing slanderous", as quoted from Mr. Frohock.

The contents of our files include scores of tests given by the guid-

ance office, grade cards, awards, pictures and sometimes personal IQ's. Your files are a record of your academic achievement throughout your school life, although it is usually cleared of grade school material when you enter high school. Nothing outside the school is included in your files such as trouble with the police or what you do away from school. A copy of these records is sent to each school you attend.

At LHS you may examine your own file at any time, just ask someone working in the guidance office to bring them out for you.

"Cumulative files are kept to gather pertinent information about a student so that school personnel can become better acquainted with his achievements for an enriched career," concludes Mr. Wagoner.

LHS Represented At State

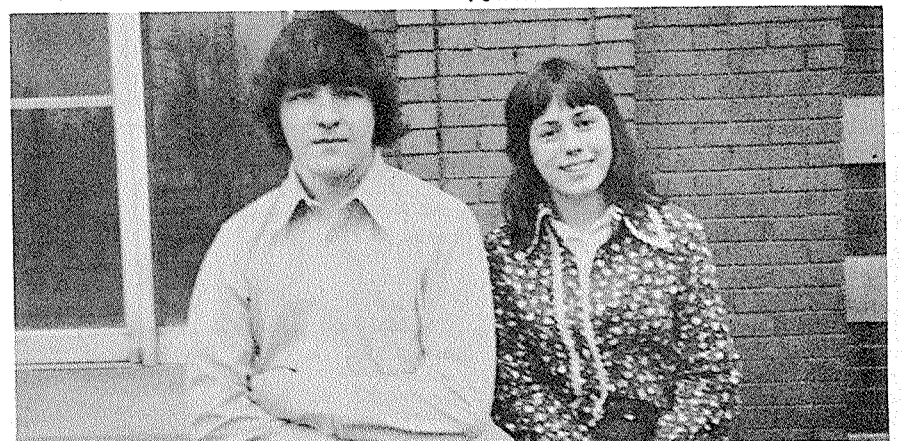
By Becki Claunch

Jan Cunningham and Steve Dollahan have been selected, along with 400 other students throughout Illinois, to participate in the All-State Band and All-State Chorus sponsored by the Illinois Music Educators Association, held in Chicago, Illinois.

The two music students auditioned at the beginning of the year at Charleston, Illinois, competing against Juniors and Seniors from all over the state.

Steve, singing tenor, and Jan, a clarinetist, will travel to Chicago on the 23rd of January.

Jan is included in the 150 band students and Steve the 250 vocalists chosen. They will be staying at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel where food and entertainment will be provided. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bullis will be accompanying them. After three days of rehearsal, the groups will conclude their stay the night of January 25th, by performing in the ballroom of Arlington Park Towers.



Steve Dollahan and Jan Cunningham are the outstanding music students chosen to participate in the All-State program to be held in Chicago.

Christmas Spirit Yule Never Believe!! Toma sez

By Debi Bach

The presents under the tree are always a wonderful sight. All the beautiful trimmings and colorful wrappings, but don't you ever get the urge to sneak a peek before Christmas or play an elfish trick?

A way to be sure you will be able to get the presents open without Mom noticing, is to offer to buy her wrapping paper and tape. The best paper is the strong type (it's sort of expensive) which isn't easily torn. The tape should be the thin kind (cheap!) so it doesn't stick too well.

If you have never unwrapped presents before, you should try to find someone who is a pro at it and take a few lessons. If you don't do it right the first time, believe me...it'll be your last!

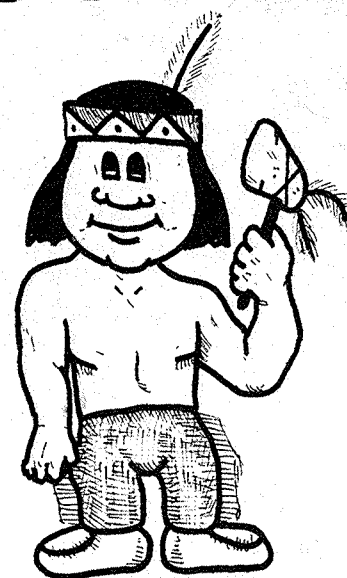
Want to drive your mom crazy? If you have the kind of Christmas tree bulbs that will still light, even if one is burnt out or disconnected, unscrew every other bulb. When your mom goes to turn on the lights, she will think all of the ones that didn't light are burnt out. HA! HA! Mom!

What's even more fun is if you get some bulbs of two colors, such as red ones and green ones, place them alternately on the strand. The first time unscrew the red ones and your mom will think they're all burnt out. Then the next day unscrew the green ones and screw the red ones back. When your mom turns it on, she will probably have her eyes checked immediately for color blindness. This might be

the best way to get ejected from the Christmas festivities but it's fun anyway.

Do you have the kind of parents who fix up parties for all the little kids in the family, and have one of your uncles dress up as Santa Claus? If you want to get into a cheerful holiday mood and ruin the party, put some "everstick" glue on his beard and mustache. Of course this will mean that Santa won't ho, ho, ho--but you will.

If this doesn't work because of insufficient materials, when he comes out all dressed up, pull off his beard! You'll get a big laugh and the "little kids" faith in Santa will diminish considerably. Your parents will probably also hate you for the rest of your life.



... Feather to the Musci Dept. for presenting an enjoyable Christmas program.

... Feather to Mr. Bill Irvin who is a volunteer coach for girl's basketball

... Feather to the Classics Club for donating \$100 to the St. Labre Indiana School

... Feather to TOMA TALK's Dan Bowlby and Dave Courtney for winning Univ of Evansville's photography award

Toma Sez: Merry Christmas and Ho, Ho, Ho New Year.

Christmas - It's A Headache!

By Ann Piper

The Christmas spirit is to give rather than to receive, right? And the worn - thin saying, "It's the thought that counts," is still true. So when mother buys good old dad a turquoise electric blanket, and your brother 15 pairs of tennis socks, just grin and bear it. That's not counting the 2 cases of Pepto - Bismol she got wholesale.

Many times the words have been spoken, "I would prefer money instead" when things like the album, "Holiday Carols for Easy Listening" show up Christmas morning. What can one say after being presented with 8 pairs of blue slippers from Aunt Frannie

to keep the feeties warm this winter?

Almost everyone has been guilty of doing it before. Why give younger sister a Betsy Wetsy doll when the real thing is coming in January? It does more than cry and wet too. A stuffed cow that barks like Lassie is a little cheaper than a doll, but no-one can tell the difference.

Returning not - so - practical gifts is a brain - racking job. Explaining why a Barbie doll watch with a pink band in not your style, could be difficult. Even worse is running into the nice sender of the nice gift as you nicely exchange it for a nice anything!

So when looking through those wonderful bargains, and find a wallet with an autographed picture of Frances the mule inside, look closely at the other wonderful items, because you could be the proud owner of any of those!

Oh Tannenbaum?!

I Think that I shall never see
A place to store our Christmas tree,
A tree that robs me of elation
(Where fit it in for hibernation?)
A vinyl tree for the Christmas season
Can offer not one valid reason
To be around the house at all
In spring or summer or in fall,
A tree that may at those times wear
My patience thin-for it's still there!
Phonies are bought by fools like me,
But only God should make a tree.

Awards Cont.

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finalist, Outstanding Teenager of America, Society of Outstanding American High School Students, and NHS.

As president of Speech Club, president of NHS and president of Chemistry Club, Mike has shown himself to be an outstanding leader.

Included in Mike's plans for the future are attendance at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and study in Electrical Engineering. "It's a great honor, I'm pleased to get it," says Mike.

Santa Is Coming To Town?

By Candy Schroyer

'Twas the night before Christmas, the clock had struck twelve
I crept down the stairs only to discover an elf.

He was in the 'midst of preparing a salomy on rye,
The topping alone stood four inches high.

Together we sat down for a mid-night snack,
And I asked why he was here and

where Santa was at.

He told me that Santa had at last grown too fat,
That Rudolph couldn't pull both him and his sack.

Poor Santa Claus just had to lose some weight,
And we figure the snacks were too much to take.

So this year Santa just couldn't come,
He's back at the North Pole sucking his thumb.

Toma Talk

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TT Letter To The Editor

Dear Santa,

I know you're kind of busy this time of year, but I hope you could stop to read my letter. I only want a couple of things this year, and I think a few thousand dollars would cover it all nicely. Since I have requested the same thing for five years, with no reply, I'm going to have to get tough. If my demands are not met by Christmas morning, December 25, I will simply call up Mrs. Claus and tell her about your affair with Jack Frost's wife. One of the reindeer will also be kept for ransom. After 24 hours, if I hear nothing from you, the torture will begin, beginning with taking off his bells slowly.

To top that off, my parents will also be informed about the liquor cabinet being open and beer cans all over the yard. (No-one can give away presents and be so jolly unless he was bombed.)

Your name will be mud around town. Chimneys will be closed. Cookies will be replaced by "we don't want any" signs. Rat traps and other assorted goodies will be set up for you.

Hope you got a chance to read my letter. Don't work too hard and have a nice Christmas.

Sincerely yours,

Alowishus Poindexter

TT Scoops Details About Frosty and Rudolph

Why is Rudolph's nose red?

He stuck his nose in a light socket - Cynthia Hennessy

He had his electric blanket up too high - Rosemary Nelson

He was hooked on a feeling - "Crittter"

He fell down and got a rug burn on his nose - Freda Gosnell

For the same reason his eyes are - Todd Trowbridge

He swallowed a stoplight - Tina Barker

wouldn't your nose be red if you spent the night out on the town - Cheri Wilson

God wanted him to be a pig. (Flashing red light) instead of a reindeer - Retta Newman

When he lands on the roofs of all the good little kids houses he runs into the chimneys, and that makes the blood rush to his nose - Ed Tate

Where does Frosty go for the summer?

Kathy Bohlen - He becomes reincarnated in the form of air-conditioning.

Cindy Hays - He goes incognito as a polar bear to Florida for a vacation.

Bernie Becombocum - It is my professional belief that Frosty goes into off - season work with the Barnum Bailey Circus. He makes them think he's a polar bear trainer, but don't be fooled, he's only snowballing us.

Wilbur Mills - Is he any relation to Fanny Fox?

Sidney Billingsly - He works around the country with his famous dancing group, the Frostettes.

Cookie Monster - To the nearest freezer.

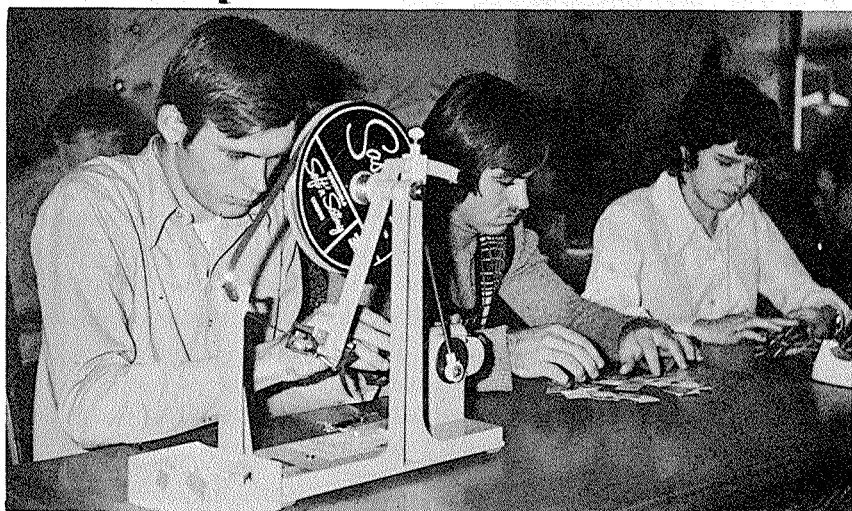
Whop Sing Chong - Frosty flies to Florida to sit back, have a good time, and most of all to get a tan.

Fat Albert - Is that a new rock group?

Betsy Wetsy - Oh, Frosty is just a big drip all summer until he can pull himself together in the winter.

Felix - Frosty and his good friend, Estelle, a polar bear, ride around, burning rubber and chugging beer in the parking lot. You know, just the usual stuff.

Toma Talk Highlights Special Education



Bob Henshilwood, Steve Harris and Hazel Dale work on creating Christmas bows.

By Debi Bach

Mr. Reed's Special Education class is working hard this holiday season. They are making bows for Christmas Packages. A Bow Maker machine was given to the class by Southeastern Special Education office in Newton, Illinois.

These students have sold \$350 worth of bows so far and have another 50 to 100 packages to sell. High salesman is John Frye, who sold 35 packages. Coming in next in a tie of 30, is Sherry Orr and Loren Wheeler.

With the funds they raised, they are going to purchase silk screen, weaving loom, and book binding equipment.

In Special Ed classes, the emphasis is on alternative education other than academic education.

They simulate factory conditions by setting up an assembly line like the Bow Making project. They learn to work with their hands doing different projects.

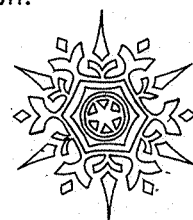
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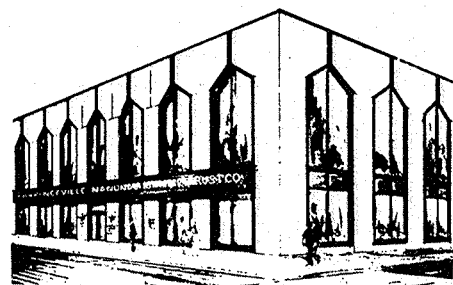
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Indians Attack Carbondale With 8-1

By Ron Morris

Shortly after Christmas vacation, on Jan. 3, the Indians face the Carmi Bulldogs. This should prove to be a well matched game for the Tribe, seeing that Carmi won 20 out of 26 games last year and placed second in the NEC, behind the Indians.

One week later, Jan. 10, Flora will meet Lawrenceville here for a game that could be a challenge for the Tribe. The Wolves won only eight of 25 games last year, and didn't win any NEC games. But Flora has a new coach this year,

George Tolet. He hopes to break a 14 year losing streak. They have not had a winning streak since the '61-'62 season.

Lawrenceville will host the Fairfield Mules on Jan. 17. Last year's team finished the season off with an 11-16 record and held the sixth spot in the NEC. But Coach Ken Dillingham believes this year is the best he has coached for the Mules and the Mules have a pretty good chance at the NEC title. Fairfield's starting squad height ranges from 6-1 to 6-5, four of which are starters from last year.

Powerful Indians Pin Opponents Mt. Carmel, Centralia, Carmi

The wrestling season is underway and the grapplers are off to a fighting start.

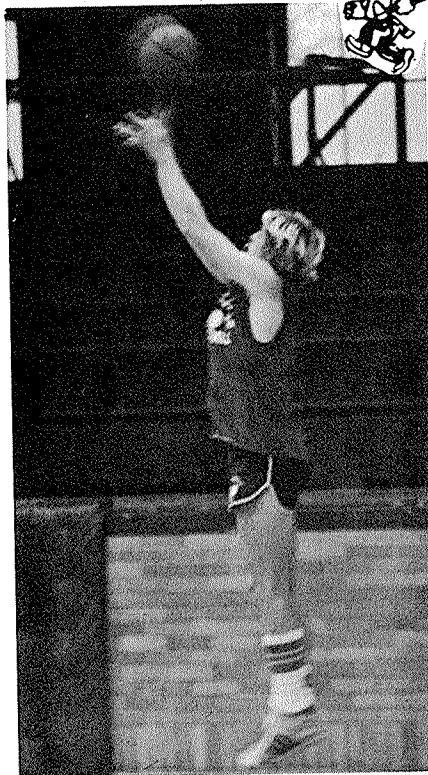
The team has already had two varsity meets; one at Carmi, where the JV squad won every match and the varsity lost only one, and one at Centralia, where the JV lost, 33-30. But Lawrenceville won four out of five exhibition matches.

One other frosh-soph meet was held at Mt. Carmel in which we sent our freshmen and first year wrestlers into competition. We won the meet despite Mt. Carmel's tendency to slip in a few upper classmen where they shouldn't belong.

The Lawrenceville wrestling squad hosted the Mt. Carmel Aces here, December 12, in a meet which was probably the most challenging and excitable for the Indians so far this year.

The varsity team got off to a real slow start but came back in the last few matches to tie it up 26-26.

Lawrenceville JV team looked pretty good in most all of their matches. They defeated the Aces JV squad 35-25.



Jay Shidler goes for two during a practice session.

Intramural Results Posted

December 4

McDonald	45	Roth	43
Anderson	38	(overtime)	
Myers	59	Fahnestock	54
		Patrick	37

December 11

Waldrop	71	Klein	47
Fleming	42	Argo	43
Myers	85	Anderson	32

Team Captain	Number	W	L
Myers	(9)	2	0
Argo	(7)	1	0
Fahnestock	(8)	1	0
McDonald	(1)	1	0
Waldrop	(3)	1	0
Fleming	(6)	0	1
Klein	(10)	0	1
Patrick	(4)	0	1
Roth	(2)	0	1
Anderson	(5)	0	2

Girl's Basketball To Begin Soon

Extra curricular basketball is now open to any girl in high school. This activity meets once a week from 7 to 9 p.m. in the girl's gym, with the exact date being posted in the girl's locker room and announced via intercom. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Mitchell.



HELP!

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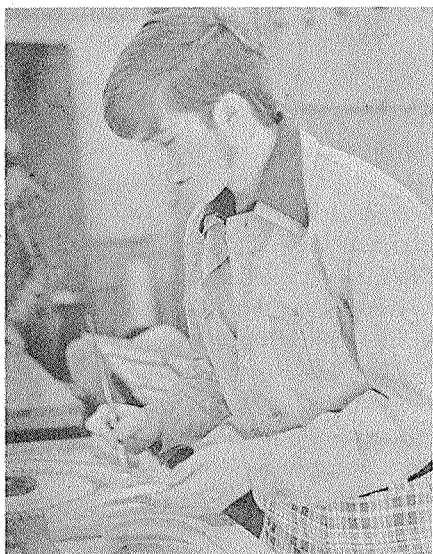
TT Highlights Music and Art

By Debi Bach

ART

Mr. Brown's Art 1 classes are busy at work with their projects. Art 1 is just finishing up a unit of Ceramics in which they use clay and fire their projects after glazing.

Art II, III, IV, are working on individual projects. Some students are working on paintings, drawings, and sculptures. Others are molding clay and using the potter's wheel, making jewelry and even hooking



Mike Morris carefully applies color to his creation.

rugs. These projects are sometimes displayed in the Art Room or in the main hall. Students have also been selling their Art work which can be purchased from the owner.

Art classes are going to move into the old Nurse's Room or at least the crafts equipment is going to be moved there. Mr. Brown stated, "This room is too small! We are going to try to separate the craft area from other areas, so we'll have room to breathe."

BAND

The LHS Band under the direction of Mr. Russ Bullis is beginning to expand its horizons. Most of the winter they have been working on songs for football half-time shows and their winter concert but now they are beginning to plan ahead.

Right now the band is working on songs for the half-time of basketball games. Also they are sightreading for the contest which will be later in the year. Sightreading is difficult in that the students have to go over the song in their own minds and play it without a rehearsal. In the contest they are given about

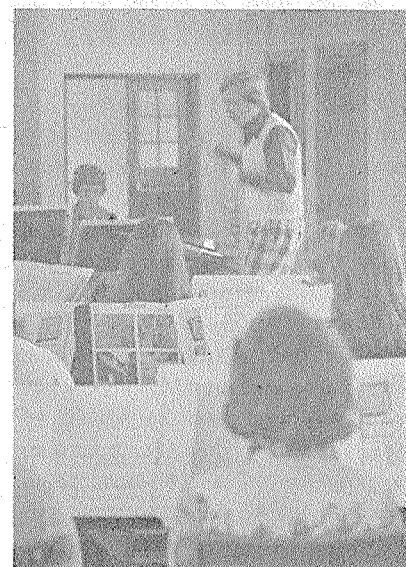
5 minutes to look over the music and then they must play it for the judges as a group. Learning how to read music and play it at first sight is something every band member has to work hard at.

A solo and Ensemble contest is also coming up in which groups such as Clarinet Choirs or Brass Choirs, or maybe Flute Quartets may participate. Also solos may be played. Mr. Bullis is encouraging his band members to participate if not to show off their ability, just to gain experience.

Already the band has participated in the Marching Festival at Champagne, and soon will be sending two members to the All-State Band and Chorus, which will be in Chicago January 23, 24, and 25.

VOCAL

The vocal music classes have enjoyed a successful year due to some schedule changes. They are



Mr. Russ Bullis conducts "To Beat the Band."

Varsity Singers, which is a select group meeting 5th hour, and Choir, which is a preparation group for under-classmen or for upperclassmen with little experience or who want to sing mainly for fun.

Varsity Singers consists of 23 full-time members and 2 part-time members who come during 5th hour lunch. They have performed often this year for audiences such as the First Christain Church congregation, Lawrenceville League of Arts, Kiwanis, Rotary and Women's Clubs. At Christmas they enjoyed caroling at the Methodist Village and their semester's work was culminated in the Christmas program, December 16, in conjunction with Band and Choir.

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Unit 20 District To Be Inspected By OSPI

By Becki Claunch

Unit 20 School District will soon be under inspection. The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) will be sending representatives to observe the classes, curriculum and school buildings of Unit 20.

The inspecting team is composed of high school, grade school, and college teachers from other areas of the state, along with OSPI inspectors. The high school representatives will evaluate LHS while the grade school representatives will evaluate the various grade schools in this district.

For three days, Jan. 28-30, the group will be talking to the teachers and some students, inspecting the cafeterias, boiler rooms, building construction, and sitting in on some classes. The purpose of their visits is to appraise Unit 20's strong points and weaknesses.

Upon completion of OSPI's tour and critiques, Unit 20 will

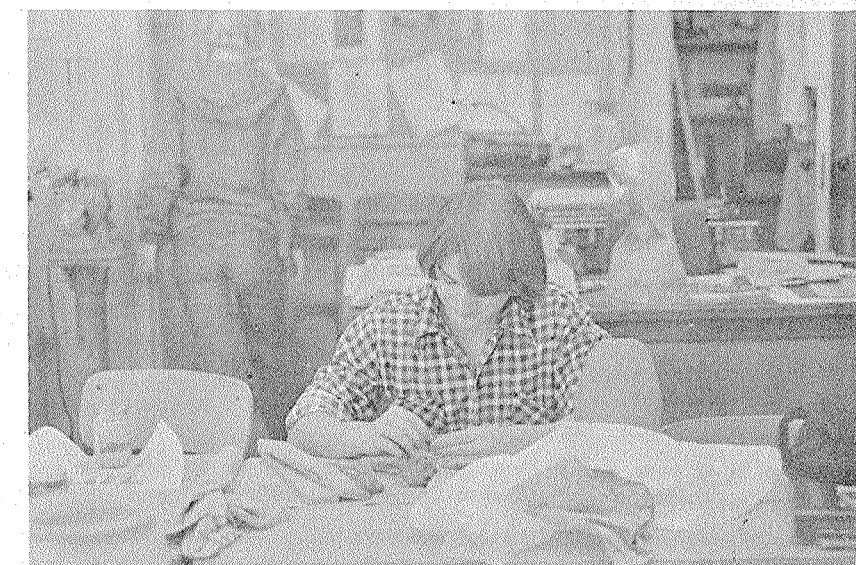


receive reports which should aid in raising the quality of instruction to a higher level of excellence.

By Ann Piper

In compliance with a new law, student files may not be seen without a signed release from the parent or guardian of the student. The regulation is not only state-wide, but nation-wide.

"Basically, the rule has always been in effect in Lawrenceville," stated Mr. Wagoner, Counselor in the Guidance Office. The Guidance



Jay Knoerr, surrounded by his many art supplies, adds the finishing touches to his Art IV project.

Signed Release Needed For Student Files

Office keeps the student cumulative file, and it is considered an "open file" to the student, parent, and teacher. Which means any student can see his file if he asks to.

Permission for others to examine a student's file is left up to the student and parent or guardian.

Request for student transcripts are received from schools, students transferring from one school to another, for entrance in college or

the military, prospective employers, and the court. These requests are signed by the student, parent or guardian which gives the school permission to send the information requested.

"The court may subpoena the files, if permission is not given," Mr. Frohock, principal, said.

"The files, however, are never given out until the proper authorization is received."

Something Different!

By Debbie Scheuermeier

I would like to do something different. I would like to praise a teacher instead of criticizing one. I believe that Mrs. Betsy Bullis should be commended for all of her hard work with the vocal part of our musical department. She has used new ideas and given students opportunities that they have never had before. For instance, last year the Varsity Singers went to WVUT in Vincennes to be filmed for a Christmas program. I don't know about the rest of the students but that was the first time I had ever been on television.

Last spring the music department presented a variety show. Instead of standing on risers the singers were given the chance to add choreography to the songs. It was an enjoyable experience for all of the

students.

This year on Dec. 16, the music department presented a Christmas program. This was also different from the average Christmas program. The program was more of the "sing around the piano" style. It was informal and free and easy.

This spring on April 11 and 12, there will be an all school musical. The Broadway hit "Bye-Bye Birdie" has been chosen for the performance. All students are encouraged to participate.

I have just mentioned a few of the worthwhile things that Mrs. Betsy Bullis has done and plans to do. I really appreciate her help and the opportunities she has given many students.



Band proves it really can't "do nothin' right." See page 5 for details.

Time To Begin A Year Of Searching and Learning

By Dan Bowlby

We are again approaching that time of year when everyone suddenly becomes super cheerful and anxious for the change of time that occurs annually without failure.

It is that moment when a new year is born bringing with it yet another birth in yourself. The experiences of the year before are ones to be cherished for a short while and then forgotten as fore-

shadows of the future are projected through your expectant mind. There is hope that the new year will bring about new experiences and challenges and not repetition of last year.

The time has come to start a new year of searching and learning. The year ahead is a portion of your one-time life and great adventures from it.

TT Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Please help me clear my doubts. I didn't get anything for Christmas. Is there really a Santa Claus? Does he really know if I'm good or bad, or asleep or awake? If so, isn't this kind of an invasion of PRIVACY? I just have to know.

Signed,
Dee Stressed

getting anything for Christmas; since Santa does know if you have been good or bad, we will have to assume that you have been bad. Hence, the reason for no goodies. If you are upset about this, then you would most likely consider Santas all knowing eyes an invasion of privacy. But if you had been good and received something for your efforts, I'm sure you would have never thought it an invasion of privacy.

The Editor

P.S. By the way, what have you been doing?

Dear Dee Stressed:

Of course there is a Santa Claus. Haven't you seen him on the courthouse square at Christmas time? As for the problem of your not

A Look At '74 - Time For New Disasters

By Charla Bellinger

Here it is, the new year and all the new year's resolutions that were made on New Years Eve are being broken. As we look back on 1974 we see good and bad happenings.

Lets look at the good ones first. The LHS Indians won their second Class A Championship, we got a new city hall, jail, and the courthouse even installed an elevator.

Now for the bad ones. Nixon and his Watergate Gang were caught in the act and now are being punished for their wrong doings. Also we had shortage after shortage, such as: sugar, oil, wheat, paper, etc. And prices went sky - high. Well, you may think '74 was bad but the fortune tellers tell us 1975 is to be worse.

Already '75 has caused problems. Match Game '74 had to get a new

sign again and the soap operas are going to have to start another year of disasters.

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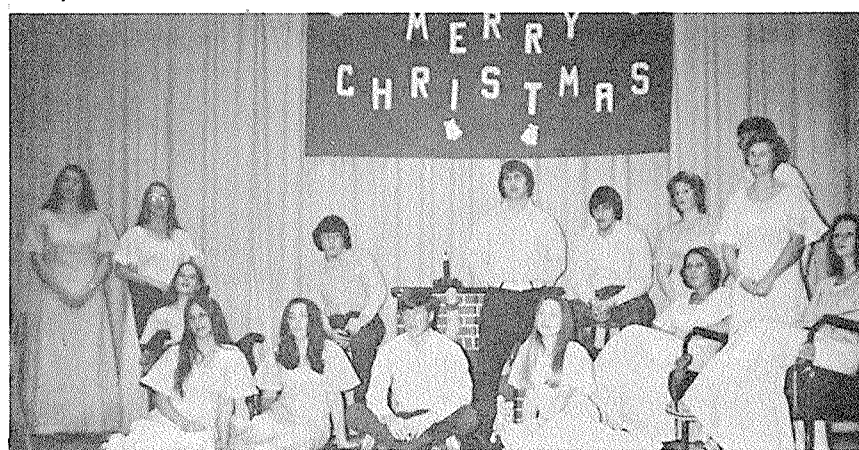
Musical Tryouts To Begin

Bye Bye Birdie is the story of an Elvis Presley - type rock star who has been drafted into the army at the peak of his career. In order to avoid financial disaster Birdie's manager, Albert, devises a plan for Birdie's farewell with the help of his faithful secretary - girlfriend Rosie. They choose a typical teenage fan from Sweet Apple, Ohio, named Kim who will receive Birdie's farewell kiss on national TV. When Birdie descends on the small town, it is chaos for Albert, Rosie, Kim's family and the local teens. What follows provides fun and excitement for the audience and cast alike.

Any LHS student with stage ex-

perience or who is interested in learning is invited to work on or participate in the show.

The music department of LHS will present the hit Broadway musical, Bye Bye Birdie, April 11 and 12 in the LHS Auditorium. It will be directed by Mr. & Mrs. Russ Bullis with an all-student cast and crew. Many members of the LHS student body in addition to music students are needed to make this musical a success. Sign up sheets for crew members and cast auditions are posted in the main office and Band Room. Auditions are Jan. 30 at 3:30 p.m. and crew members should sign up by then although they won't have to audition.



Gathered around the fireplace, singing Christmas carols are the Varsity singers.

Toma Talk

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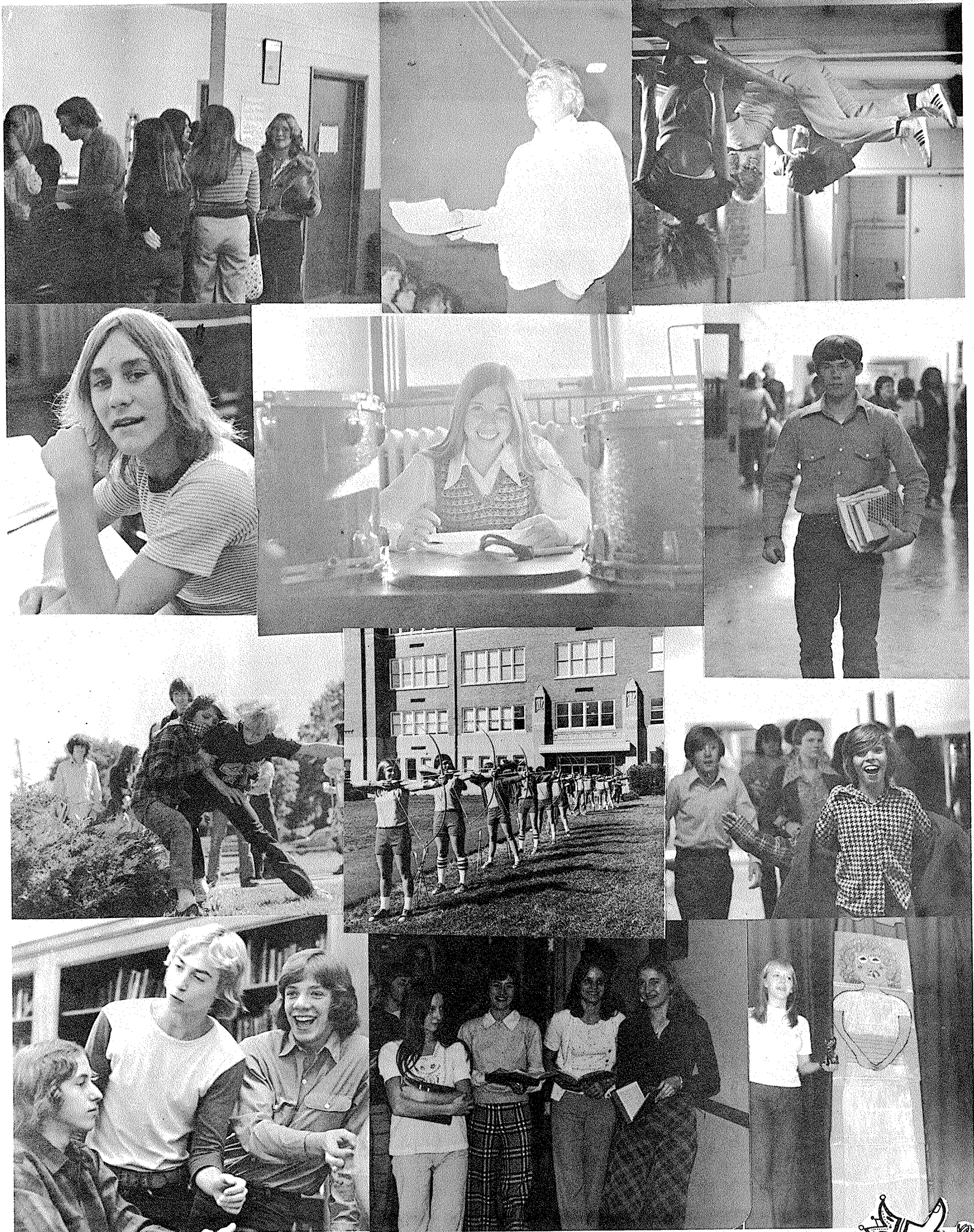
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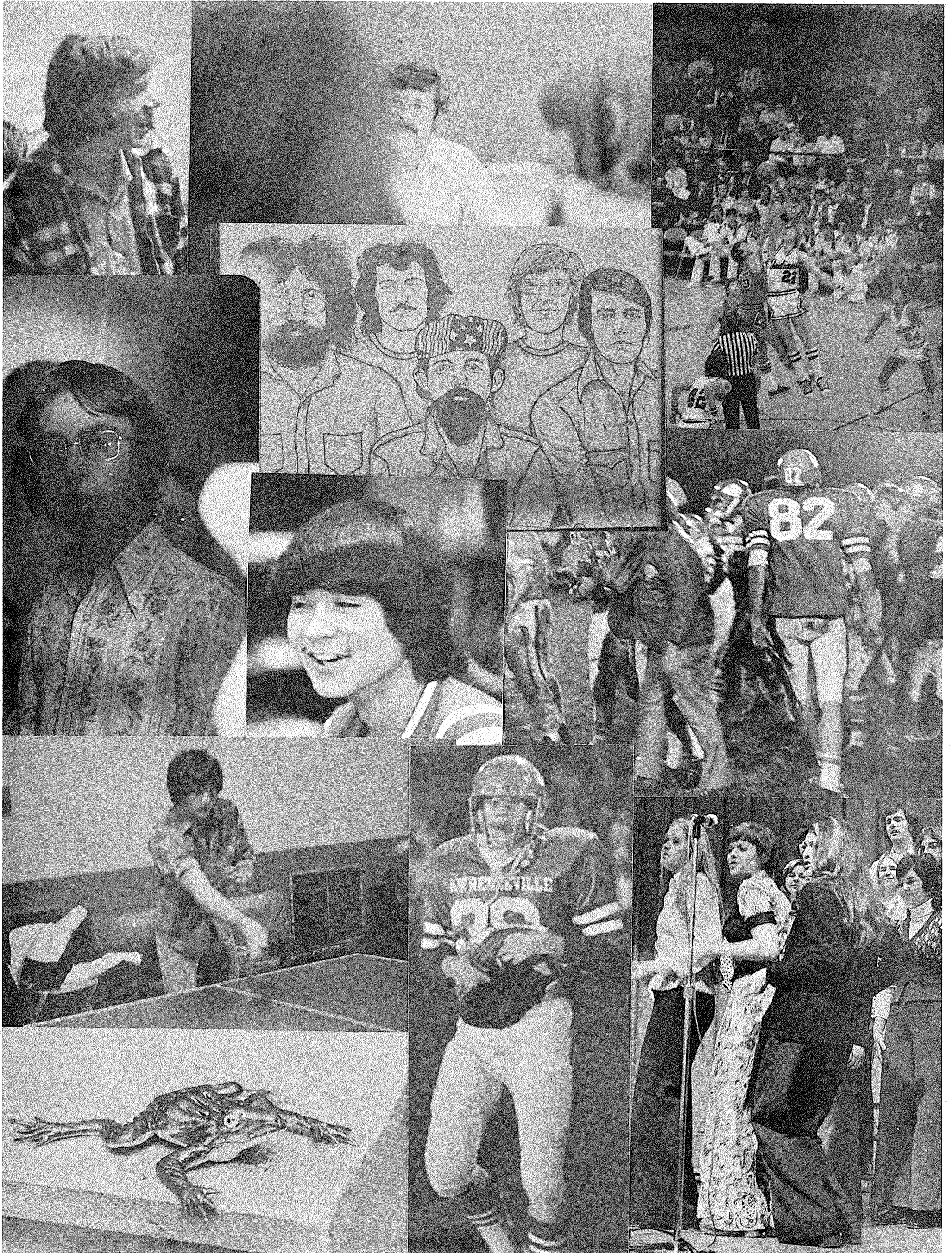
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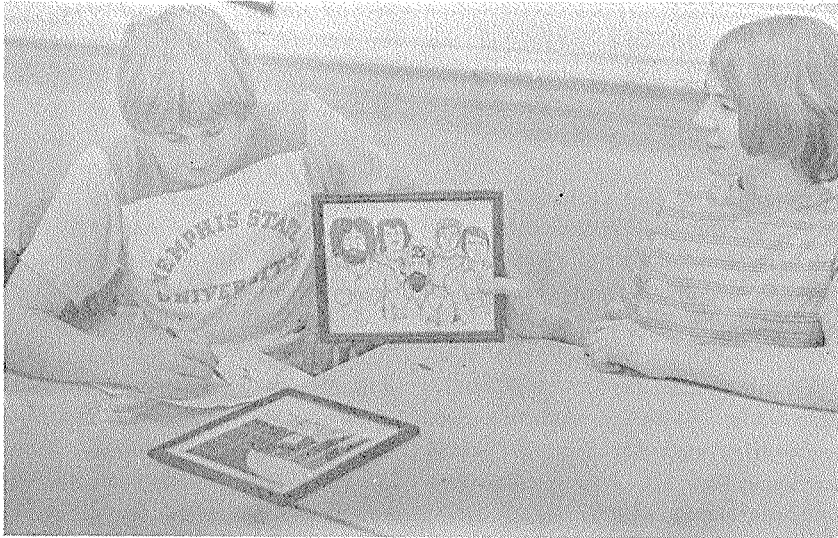


...Farm Out...Oh Wow...What a Bummer!



TT Highlights

Music and Art



Artists Rick Logan and Roger Mefford prepare Art II projects.

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Varsity Singers performs a variety of music designed to be enjoyable to the average audience as well as the singers. They have especially enjoyed performing "Bill Bailey" with choreography. Their Christmas songs included "We Wish You the Merriest", "A Child is Born", "Christmas Day" and "The Twelve Days After Christmas" with choreography. Christmas program soloists were Steve Dollahan, Jane Sager, and Cynthia Hennessey. Valerie Foreman and Ann McCarty performed a duet.

Choir's 19 members have been very busy learning the fundamentals of singing and enjoying singing a variety of music. Some of their

favorites have been "Theme from Love Story", "I Won't Last a Day Without You", and "Rainy Days and Mondays". Choir gave its first performance at the Christmas program singing traditional caroles.

Future plans for the vocal music department include participation in Solo and Ensemble Contest at Grayville, March 8, Bye Bye Birdie April 11 and 12 and any outside programs requested.

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By Valerie Foreman

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| 1. Beth Singleton | a. Would you please shut up? Oh, you're funny. |
| 2. Russ Bullis | b. Oh now. Don't be that way. |
| 3. Robert McCarty | c. Knock on wood. |
| 4. Larry Pulleyblank | d. Oh Happy Day! |
| 5. John Clark | e. Okay class. I see it's time for our daily sermonette. |
| 6. Ron Walker | f. Class, (pause) Class, (pause) SHUT UP!!! |
| 7. John Fish | g. Fantastic!!! |
| 8. Robert Strange | h. and you all know... |
| 9. Bob Scherer | i. All righty. |
| 10. Dean Lionberger | j. God You Guys! Can't you do nothin' right? |
| 11. Clarence Reedy | k. Hey Gang! Guess What! |
| 12. Arlene Brashear | l. Between me and you and the gatepost... |
| 13. Rex Reedy | m. Oh! It's just so simple, simple, simple, simple |
| 14. William Blair | n. at any rate... |
| 15. Aubrey Koppler | o. Slow Down! |
| 16. Bill Schafer | p. ONE!! |
| 17. Barbara Mitchell | q. You blew it, Buckwheat! |
| 18. Don Myers | r. Shut up or else! |
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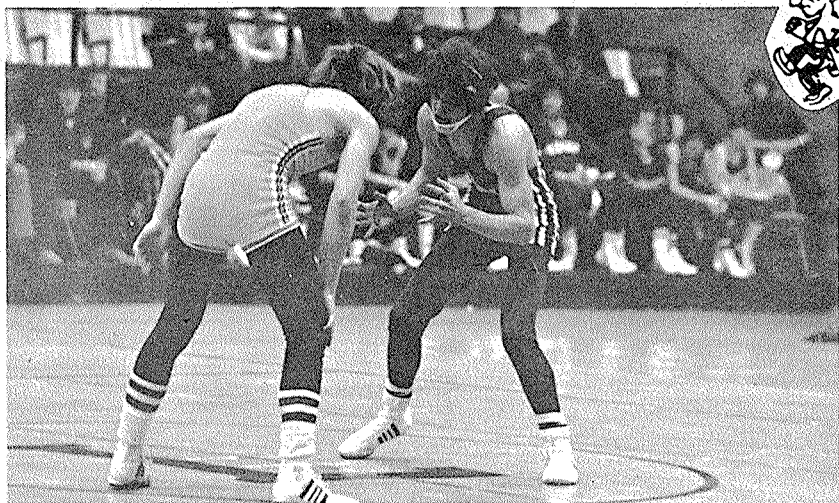
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Kirk Spillman grimaces as he prepares to grapple with his Mt. Carmel opponent.

By Ron Morris

Lawrenceville Wrestlers have succeeded in turning the season around, now having defeated several opponents who won last year and upping their season record to 6 wins, 1 lost, and 2 ties.

Wrestlers who have contributed to the teams success are: Burt Leber who has a record of 7-0, Tom Rollins who is 6-0, Kirk Spillman with 7-1, Mike Zehner with 6-1, Don Thiel with 6-3, Ron White with 5-2-1, Noble Harrington with 7-1, Steve Anderson with 5-1, Vic Shidler with 5-2, Larry Briggs with 4-2, and Ed Racop with 4-3.

All have winning records. As a team Lawrenceville has won 114 matches and lost 68.

Dave Theriac and Kirk Spillman lead the squad in reversals. Rollins, Leber, and Knoerr are take-down leaders, while Rick Stork leads in near falls. Burt Leber, Noble Harrington, and Greg Cotton are leaders in pins.

Next Saturday the team travels to Mattoon Tourney and will face opponents from Catlin, Mt. Zion, Mattoon, Shelbyville, Cumberland, Centralia, and Fairfield. This is an all day affair with a winner having to wrestle three matches in a day, which is quite an effort.

Lawrenceville faces Mattoon this Thursday and probably is over the hump in the schedule. The team has received information that they will take part in the Harrisburg District at Harrisburg February 15 and 16.

Coach Don Myers stated, "I am pleased at the progress of many of the younger wrestlers and will be looking for a heavy-heavyweight for next year as Mike Pace and Steve Anderson will graduate. With the strong JV squad and a balanced varsity we will try to be

Indians Return Champs From Carbondale Tourney

By Ron Morris

After a surprising sweep of the Carbondale Holiday Tournament, the Lawrenceville Indians returned home Dec. 29, with the championship trophy in hand.

The series of four victories boosted their seasons to 12 and one.

The first game was played against Murphysboro Red Devils. It was a pretty close game but the Tribe dominated the boards, 62-57. Jay Shidler and Doug Bowman each reached double figures. Jay with 27 points and Doug with 13. Next in line was Ralph Jefferson with 8.

The next game seemed to be a little easier, as the Indians out-scored Carbondale, 57-46. For the

second consecutive game Jay Shidler scored 27 points and recieved the high scoring honors. Mike Miller followed behind, putting in 19 points for Lawrenceville.

The third game was a real challenge for the Tribe, and although Collinsville dominated the score for most of the game, the Indians came on strong in the fourth quarter to win it, 60 - 59.

Jay Shidler was the high scorer of the game with 30 points. Of the other Indians scorers, there was Bowman with 9, Jefferson with 8 and Mike Miller with 7. Mike Argo and Brent Pace accounted for the other Tribe scoring with four and two.

By the end of the first half in the fourth game, you might have thought Lawrenceville could lose the score being 25-30. And by the end of the third quarter you probably thought the game was lost, with the score 45-53. But the Tribe pulled out of it in the fourth, scoring 25 points to Thornridge's 10 and won the game 67-63. Jay Shidler once again took highscoring honor with a fantastic show of 42 points, his season high. Brent Pace was next in line with 8 points and Mike Argo and Doug Bowman added six apiece. Guards Heshner and Jefferson scored 3 and 2.

Jay Shidler scored a total of 126 points during the tournament and averaged 31.5 points per game. Jay was also the only Lawrenceville player to be selected to the All-Tournament Team. He was also elected the most outstanding player in the entire tournament.

competitive as possible. If you haven't seen a match come out and watch Channel 88, the Indians Wrestling squad."

'Little Red' Brave Strong Opponents - Win 3rd At Carmi

By David Wright

The Lawrenceville Indians freshman basketball team coached by Dennis Patton, took 3rd place at the Carmi freshman tourney.

With the seasonal record at 4-4, the "little red," won two out of three at Carmi. They defeated the Mt. Carmel Aces 51 to 48 as 4 men scored in double-figures. Pat Brown led with 12 points with help from J.B. Kavanaugh, Curtis Smith, and Steve Kirkwood with 10.

The freshman bowed to a big Red Hill team 50-76. J.B. Kavanaugh scored 18 points, leading all scorers.

In the consolation game, the Indians ran down Salem 63-44. J.B. Kavanaugh led the way with 19 points.

Statistics prior to the Oblong game:

	REBOUNDS	POINTS
Potts	63	47
Kavanaugh	64	99
Smith	16	57
Irvin	23	36
Steve Kirkwood	22	92
Brown	74	67
Gosnell	6	25
Tucker	7	2
Crutcher	3	2
Sullivan	5	10
Gowen	2	2
Wright	3	1
Scott Kirkwood	1	8

Total percentage of field goals for the team as a whole is 36% and total free throws is 54%.

Intramural

By David Courtney

The results of the January 8 intramural games turned out to be much as expected. In the first two games, Mike Myers' team rolled over team # 3, captained by Jim Waldrop 77-46 and Brian Fahnestocks' team #8 scrapped past Brian Patrick's 59-46. In one of the second games, team #1 captained by Rick McDonald out ran Mark Flemings' team #6 to a 78-49 victory. The other second game featured an offensive run and gun offense by Chuck Argos' team. All five Argo players scored in double figures to demolish Jack Andersons' team 90-57. In the final game John Roths' team had to recover from a six point deficit to win going away from Mike Kleins' team 46-38.

Name	Number	W	L
Myers	9	4	0
McDonald	1	3	0
Argo	7	2	1
Fahnestock	8	2	1
Roth	2	2	1
Fleming	6	1	2
Patrick	4	1	2
Waldrop	3	1	2
Klein	10	0	3
Anderson	5	0	4

Results



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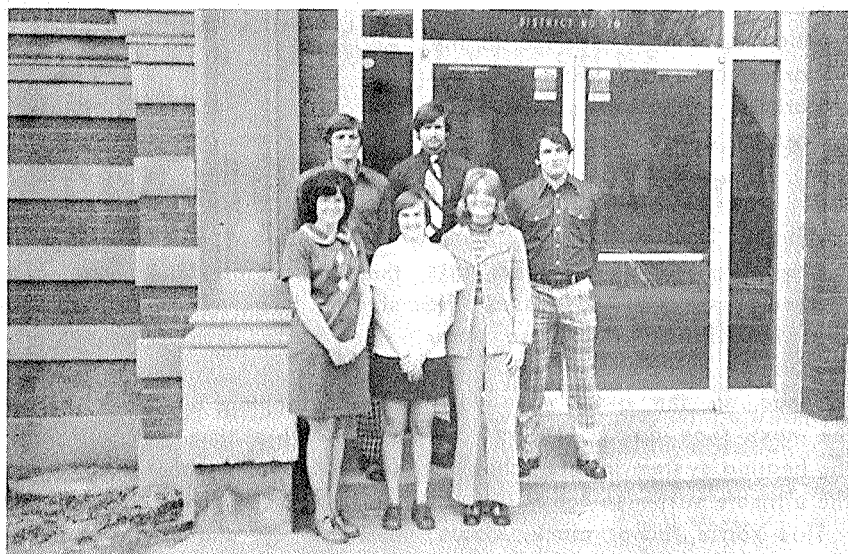
By Pam Bostic

Have you noticed some new faces at LHS teaching some old classes? Our student teachers from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, here to receive some experience in teaching.

Mary Pollard, an Art Major, is presently under the supervision of Mr. Brown. Ms. Pollard is particularly interested in weaving and

painting. She is from Albion, Illinois and has a minor in English. When asked about LHS she replied, "I think it's very nice. All the people have been really friendly."

Merinda Young is a Business Major and is teaching with Mr. Shaffer, Mrs. Hammer, and Miss Provines. Ms. Young is from Marion, Illinois and enjoys short-hand and typing.



This semester's student teachers are: (L-R) Mary Pollard, Vicki Wright, Merinda Young, (Back Row) Rick Cook, James Howell, Fred Kendall.

Toma Talk Interviews M H Clinic

As told by Kate Gehab from the Mental Health Center to Becki Claunch.

Lawrenceville's Mental Health Center is not a place where only the mentally disturbed are treated. What it is though, is where the citizens of Lawrence County can receive help to cope with the stresses and strains of daily living at school, at work, and at home. Children with alcoholic parents, children having divorced or deceased parents can receive aid in dealing with the situation. Residents between 3 and 80 years have been patients of the center, the largest percentage in the 13 to 18 age group. Also, the doctors are qualified to treat the small number of seriously disturbed individuals in the county. Professional doctors at the center can help you understand yourself or whatever it is that's bothering you.

Each patient is under the care of one doctor, to create a close doctor-patient relationship. Each doctor has 8 or 9 patients per day, with around 45 minute sessions. We have 24 to 28 regular patients here.

Individual emotional problems are dealt with through consultation, diagnosis, and treatment to help you

solve your problems, to help you cope with them, or to get you to help yourself.

Of the patients in Lawrence County's Clinic, 87% are successfully treated.

The Lawrence County Clinic is a part of Southeastern Illinois Mental Health Center, and files are kept in the Olney Center. Information in these files are kept strictly confidential; all personnel are screened thoroughly before hiring. The reason the files are not destroyed when you leave the clinic is that we have found that in cases where a patient may return for additional treatment, the files are invaluable help.

The clinic is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It is a non-profit facility, but we have learned that many people insist on paying for the service they receive and others who think we would not do our best if there was no fee. So we devised a system where the fee charged is determined by the amount of income tax paid the previous year. For every \$100 income tax paid, 50¢ is charged by the clinic. However, no one is denied service because of inability to pay.

By Dan Bowlby

Her thoughts on LHS are, "So far it's been pretty nice. And the kids are real nice, too."

Vicki Wright has her major in Physical Education and is under the direction of Mrs. Campbell. She enjoys all sports, especially basketball and field hockey. Ms. Wright comes from Sleepy Hollow, Illinois, located in the upper part of the state. Her minors are Health and Psychology. Her opinion of LHS is, "It's a terrific school with a lot of terrific people."

Mr. Fred Kendall will student teach two Physical Education classes and two Health classes. He has attended Eastern Illinois and majored in Physical Education.

Mr. James Howell will assist Mr. Lionberger in his Algebra classes. He too, attended Eastern Illinois University where he majored in Math and minored in Chemistry. Mr. Howell commented on his students, "You can't mess up on the Freshmen."

Mr. Rick Cook is a student from Eastern Illinois University and Olney Central College. With a major in Physical Education he will student teach one PE class as well as Driver Education classes.



Gettin' Down On Smackwater

Smackwater Jack is coming to LHS February 3.

The Illinois Wesleyan University Jazz Ensemble will perform for Lawrenceville High School students during the Eighth hour in the auditorium.

This Jazz Ensemble plays at many high schools and colleges in this area. They also conduct a clinic for jazz groups and will do so for the LHS Jazz Band after their performance here.

Songs to be performed include, "Along Came Jones," "Look To The Sky" and "Beatles Medley".

Anita Eligible For State Honors

By Charla Bellinger

"I was surprised when it was announced that I was the winner," said Anita Messenger, a senior at Lawrenceville High School.

Anita was recently named LHS Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive an award.

If Anita should go on to state, she would receive \$1500 college

scholarship

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour which will include Washington DC and Williamsburg, Va. A special event on the tour is the announcement of the All American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5000.



Sewing is a favorite past-time of Anita Messenger, winner of the Betty Crocker award.

Red Night On The Town Is A Rip

By Cindy Hays

D H Lime stationed himself in the IGA parking lot in his high performance, bright red GTX with the chrome plated headers, 4 barrel carburetor, Kentucky Power Pack, and the Scavenger Exhaust System, waiting for the action to start. As head red, D H didn't have to cruise, everyone eventually found their way to him. He was checking his reflection in the mirror when Dick Dasterdly pulled up in his battered pick-up truck with its full-blown Lincoln engine.

"Hey, D H, what's happenin'? I got the Kegaer. Where you wanna go, Kinkers Mound or Lee's Pits?"

"How about the Mound. The County Mounties have been cruisin Lee's lately. We gotta find some chicks

first! Hop in and we'll go cruisin."

Dasterdly gets in with D H and D H fires up the GTX. They pull out onto Red Neck road and head for the DQ. They round the DQ at 5 MPH, (because of the bumps) then head for the TC. Having no luck they steer back to IGA and take a space on the front row, where they can be easily seen by cruising cars. Eventually the gang gathers and they have a race to the Mound.

By 10 p.m. the party is going full swing. Cars are constantly arriving and departing and no one notices when Johnny Law pulls up in his inconspicuous blue car. He saunters over to the kegaer in the back of Dasterdly's truck and draws a beer. Then he pulls out a pad and pencil and proceeds to take down

license numbers. Then Johnny radios in and calls out his County Mounties.

Fifteen minutes later the County Mounties arrive with cherries spinning and whistles screaming. The party panicks and takes off through the escape route, but the hard core reds stand by their cars, and face the enemy.

D H steps out and declares, "You have no right to be here. This is private property and you're trespassing!"

Johnny Law calmly ignores him and turns the search light on the woods. The gang is eventually rounded up and transported to the Mounty Shack amid bellowing protestations. D H was said to have bid his car a fond farewell.

Toma

sez



....Feather to Mrs. Beverly Schafer—get well soon!

....Feather to students who earned honors.

....Hatchet to those who fail to support the girl's basketball team.

....Feather to Jan and Steve for representing LHS well in the All-State Band and Chorus.

Sophomore English Students Write Laughable Lymericks

The following lymericks were written for Mr. Blair's Sophomore English class. These were chosen by the classes as the best.

A cop who was walking his beat,
Once tripped over his own two feet.
He got up and said,
'I'm going to bed,
'Cause I just can't stand on this street."

Don Ketterman

There once were two pigeons in
a tree.
Another flew up and made three;
When I shot him down
And he hit the ground,
The other pulled guns and shot me!

Peggy Griffin (Cont. on p. 3)

There once was a dolly named Lee
Who was always drinking some tea;
He had a special cup
Which he shared with his pup
Until he got stung by a bee.

Joni Seitzinger

There once was a fellow named Jim!
Who dated a girl who was Kim.
He was always so late,
That he made all girls wait,
So Kim got real sick of that Jim.

Tina Anderson

A city not too far from here
It's a big town with lots of fear
I went there at one time
Had to borrow a dime
That will be the last time this year.

Karen Cummins

'Your Three Minutes Are Up'

By Earlene Bird

"Have you ever gone through the hassle of placing a call to anyone from the pay phone in the main hall? Well, if you haven't--don't.

Standing in the hall, balancing your books in one hand, you cautiously place the receiver under your chin with the other. Then when the person whom you are calling answers, you put in your dime and the connection still hasn't been made, as the person at the other end patiently repeats, "Hello? Hello. Hello! Hello?" So you attempt to call the operator. She answers in a nasal voice,

"Hello? Is this the party to whom I am speaking? May I help you?"

"Yes, I am at a pay phone. I dialed the number, the person answered, I put my dime in and my call wasn't put through."

"I see. What is the number you wish to reach?"

"943-3631"

"And what is the number you are calling from?"

"943-4681"

"O.K. we will have your number in just a minute."

(Pause)

"Ah, Um . . . What was that number again?"

"Which one?"

"The other one?"

"Huh?"

"What is the number you wish to reach?"

"Oh, 943-4681."

"One moment please. I will connect you."

(I could swear I heard a faint mumbled "I hope . . .")

If you are unlucky the number you were unsuccessful in reaching the first time is still uncooperatively busy.

If you are lucky, you are able to speak to whomever you were calling, even though you are five minutes late for class.

Is This A New Form Of Torture?

By Brenda Dunlap

I am firmly convinced that this revered institution possesses the next best thing to Chinese Water Torture.

Based on the old "when-will-the-next-shoe-drop" theory the heating system in this school is the ultimate suspense agony.

This rattle, bang, clank, sizzle, boom needs to be revealed to the cold and hot air. The cold air joins the hot air in our pipes and the pipes are forty-six years old and they just can't hack this roughness. So they have an argument and as usual the grouch is heard very clearly.

Sitting there trying to take a test or read, a sudden rattle, bang, clank, sizzle, boom can be heard. The pipes have good tonsils so they are loud and clear, but the poor air can barely talk. As it turns out you get so distracted by the pipes that you flunk a very important test! Instead of your ordinary lesson for the day you get to hear a lesson from the pipes which are so loud and clear you don't ever have to ask them to repeat anything.

As the day passes on and the pipe session proceed, the suspense builds more and more, anticipating the next burst of clamor.

With a squeal, huff, puff, and hiss, the bombast of rattle, bang, clank, sizzle, boom returns once again.

Meanwhile, in the principals office, Joe Cool is talking to Mr. Mitchell about skipping out. Mr. Mitchell says, "This time you will not be suspended from school if you promise to . . . rattle, bang, clank, sizzle, boom . . . and after you promise to rattle, bang, clank, sizzle, boom you get three days of suspension.

TT Letter

Dear Editor:

I would like to lodge a complaint against the girls P.E. department concerning the time the students have to get dressed at the end of the period. For example, the 6th hour P.E. class lets out at 1:24 and are released to get dressed at 1:20. It was clearly stated at the beginning of the year that students would be allowed 10 minutes in which to dress.

Also, I would like to say a word about having to go out in our P.E. suits during a fire drill. I don't think it's fair at all due to the cold weather.

Thank you,
P.J. Painter
6th hour P.E.

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Elevator Tickets On Sale

Announcement to all Freshman!
 Tickets for the elevator will be on sale at 25¢ during the week of February 8-12. I.D. cards, false or otherwise, will not be accepted for legal identification of freshman. Freshman antics such as fighting in the hall, dropping books, or excessive giggling will be required. The elevator is located on the main floor, near the east door, in room 10. But don't let that inconspicuous look fool you. Disguised behind one of those putrid green walls is an elevator, ready and waiting.

The elevator, built in 1969, was closed down the same year because of beer - drinking between floors.

The teachers were severely punished for their actions. It was then reopened in 1972 for upper classmen (and a few sneaky, sophomores) and has remained that way until this year. The freshman class was evaluated for intelligence and it was decided to let them use the elevator, after a safety lock was installed, preventing them from hurting themselves. The elevator will run to the top, and down to the main floor, stopping at halls in between for 10 seconds each. Lawrenceville is the first high school to experiment with freshman riding the elevator. If successful, they may begin to take books, pens, and pencils with them on each trip.

Laughable Lymericks

(Cont. from p. 2)

There was a lady named Kate,
 Who had a very big date;
 They went to a play,
 Where she had to pay
 This affair did make her fate.

Bob Dining

There once was a goat named Bill
 Who had a big stomach to fill,
 So he ate a big bull,
 That made him very full,
 When he got the bill he felt ill.

David Brink

A Girl Named Maxine

There once was a girl named Maxine
 Whose body was so skinny and lean,
 If she wanted to hide,
 She would turn to one side
 And never again would be seen.

David Stone

The Creepy Frog

A small boy who once had a dog,
 Would rather it to be a frog,
 The frog said Ree-deep
 And the boy said you creep!
 So he wound up a floatin' a log.

Lesa Bridgett

There once was a sad little girl
 With freckles and a yellow curl;
 She would play with a frown
 And would always be down
 Until she fell onto a pearl.

Carol Whaley

Crummy

Scott Smith had a brother named Curt
 Who sometimes treated him like dirt.
 With an axe sharpened nice,
 Curt's arm he did slice,
 Curt did exclaim "Hey, that hurt!"

Rick Logan

The Turquoise

The Turquoise is a book about a woman who lost her mother and father at a young age. The young lady, Fey, was orphaned after her father died of cholera. She goes then to live with a poor Mexican family.

Fey shows courage and love that is beyond belief. She has self-confidence that helps her get what she desires. Fey also possesses the power of predicting something that is going to happen in the future, until she loses it for going against

the wisdom of her old friends.

Fey's life was going fine until a disaster hit her family. She handles the situation well, but she loses everything she has gained.

Anya Seton is a marvelous writer, she has written two other books besides The Turquoise, Dragonwysk and My Theodosia. In the Turquoise she has used facts as well as imagination.

Fey learns that desires aren't what keeps a person alive, sometimes they even can kill a person.

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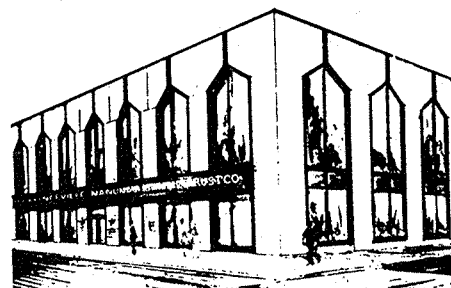
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Mike Pace "psychs out" his formidable Mattoon opponent



Grapplers Top Salukis

The LHS grapplers fought their way to victory Friday, Jan. 24, trouncing the Red Hill Salukis: Varsity, 57-0, and the Junior Varsity, 63-0. Out of 24 wrestlers, Lawrenceville earned 12 pins, decisions, and 4 forfeits.

On Jan 30, the Carmi Bulldogs wrestling squad will arrive to clash forces with Lawrenceville. This will be the Tribes' second

match of the season against Carmi. The LHS squads won the previous match.

One week later, the grappling Indians travel to Red Hill for the seasons' second match against the Salukis.

Three days after the Red Hill meet, the LHS grapplers travel to Carmi for the North Egypt Conference Tourney.

Tribe Loses Two In A Row

By Ron Morris

playing in Indian territory.

SALEM

The Lawrenceville Indians gained their 3rd loss of the season, Jan. 18, falling to the Paris Tigers 66-68.

Personal fouls seemed to hurt the Tribe as they acquired 20 fouls while Paris had only 12.

Jay Shidler shot for 30 points and Dave Heshner accounted for 17, but Paris had three players in double figures, Wilson scored 12, Rhodas 20, and Willan 21.

MT. CARMEL

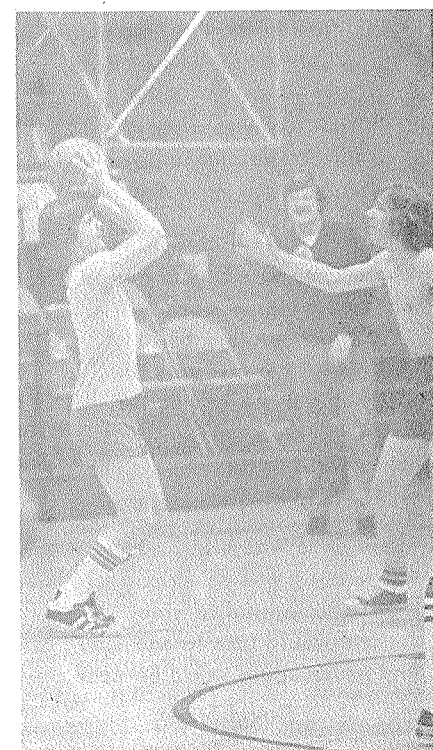
On Jan. 24, the Mt. Carmel Aces will arrive to match their forces against the Tribe's. Mt. Carmel's overall record stands at 4-10 while the Indians stands at 14-3 with two losses in the past two games.

OLNEY

Then, Jan. 31, we travel to Olney to face the Olney Tigers, whose present record is 12-3. This will be the second game we have played against the Tigers. The first game resulted in victory for the Indians, 81-65.

RED HILL

On Feb. 4, the Red Hill Salukis come to play the Indians in an all-out game of fan support from both rivals. The Salukis lost to the Tribe back in Dec., 67-57 and are predicted to lose again, this time



Mark Flanders prepares to shoot while Jim Waldrop makes a defensive move and Jim Dunn referees.

IM Race Tightens For First Place

By Mike Myers

Meet one of the most popular sports this year at LHS, and you will see that it is intramural basketball.

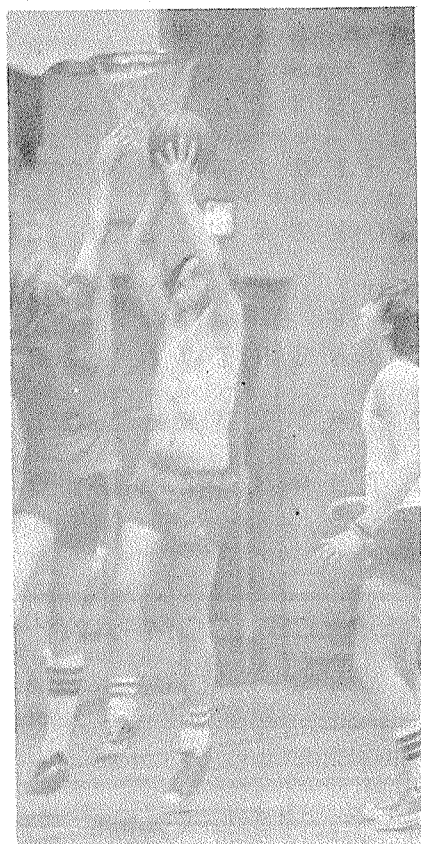
Although it does not receive much publicity and is not fully backed financially, intramurals carries on with close to 100 members, forming ten well balanced teams.

Would you believe that due to the larger league this year, new basketball goals were installed, giving the gym a startling ten goals (so every team can shoot at once). Fahnestock's, Happy crew, bowled over the the first thought powerhouse team, namely Mike Klein, which is now 0-5 on the season.

Scorers for the game were alias Brian Fahnestock and David Courtney with 37 and 28 respectively. In the second game of the evening it was Mark Fleming's team taking honors as they just barely slipped by Jimmy the "Doer" Waldrop in a close battle of 62 - 58. Leading scorers for that game came from Rick Caldwell with 25 who lead Mark Fleming's team. Jim Waldrop followed with 17. In the game of the week it was McDonald's gang out gunning the highly favored Myers bunch after a hard fought battle. Danny Childress led the scoring for the gang as he marked up 20. For the bunch, Joe Gaiter marked up 16. The only comment that Coach Myers could stressed during the after game interview was that, "I felt we were out hustled, outshot, and out dressed." In the final game of the evening it was Brian Patrick's invaders attacking and defeating Jack Anderson team 46 - 41. Anderson led the losers with 19 while Dave Devin led the Invaders with 14.

Results

Myers	5	1
Argo	4	1
McDonald	4	1
Fahnestock	3	2
Patrick	3	2
Roth	3	2
Fleming	2	3
Waldrop	1	4
Anderson	1	5
Klein	0	5



Bill Rinke shoots for two over Mark Fleming

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Toma Talk Highlights Business Department

By Debi Bach

SCHAFER

General Business/Consumer Economics are taught by Mr. Schafer. These are each one semester classes. "These classes introduce students to the business



Kathy Roberts contends with the clock for a five minute writing.

world. It is a chance for students to find out what opportunities are available to them in the field of business," said Mr. Schafer. He also teaches Cooperative Vocational Education which primarily prepares students to meet entry level skills in the world of work.

PACE

Mrs. Pace teaches Business Math in which students learn how to figure interest, and other business transactions. Also, they work on multiplication, division, and decimals. In Bookkeeping, students are working on projects which use all the skills they have previously learned. Recordkeeping students are practicing writing checks and improving their penmanship. They are also waiting on workbooks.

HAMMER

Students of Personal Typing, Typing I and Office Practice are under the leadership of Mrs. Kay Hammer. Students are now learning the keyboard so they will be able to type things such as: outlines, term papers, manuscripts, letters, reports, and tables. "Personal Typing is designed primarily

for college-bound students who need to learn to type reports and term papers. We don't emphasize speed as much as Typing I," said Mrs. Hammer. Her Typing I students are concentrating on improving their speed and accuracy. Their next section will be on reports and manuscripts. Office Practice students are now learning how to operate machines on a rotation schedule. They also do typing and duplication for LHS

teachers.

PROVINES

Typing I students in Miss Provines classes are learning the first procedures in typing. Some of these are: manuscripts, footnotes, outlines, themes, rough drafts, and tabulation. At present, they are learning how to erase. Typing is not only a favorite way of writing, it also produces good eye-hand coordination and strengthens the fingers. Shorthand student. cont. on pg. 4



Up to their ears in programs, the Data Processing classes ponder various solutions.

It's A Bad Valentine's Day when

You know it is going to be a bad Valentines Day when...

- ...the sun rises in the west
- ...someone places a valentine in your locker. Could it be Mr. Handsome? Mr. Wonderful? Mr. Everything? No, its only Super Creep
- ...one of the valentines you received has real drops of blood where the arrow pierces the heart
- ...the postman exclaims, "You

- got a lot of mail today!", but your face suddenly goes sour as he adds, "Five bills and a J C Penney Catalog."
- ...you receive a valentine with a drawing of Sure anti-perspirant inside signed G. U. Smell
- ...you get a valentine from Big Bertha Butz
- ...you forget to sign your boy-friends valentine card
- ...you get a candy heart that says "Forget it Kid" cont. on pg. 3

'Bye Bye Birdie' Cast Chosen

By Becki Claunch

The cast for Lawrenceville High Schools musical "Bye Bye Birdie", scheduled for April 11 and 12, has been selected following auditions held January 30.

Rose Alvarez - Jan Cunningham
Kim MacAfee - Cynthia Hennessy
Mrs. Peterson - Rosemary Nelson
Mrs. MacAfee - Carol Racop
Ursula Merkle - Pam Buckner
Margie - Amy Laakman

Deborah Sue - Karen Davis
Gloria Rasputin - Pam Legg
Mayor's Wife - Anita Strange
Helen - Willa Devin
Nancy - Susan Thompson
Alice - Janice Fleming
Penelope - Jane Sager
Susie - Angie Balding
Sad Teen Girl - Bobbie Fouts
Mrs. Merkle - Pam Walker
Third Reporter - Carla Salesman
Phyllis - Jean Kolarick

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Robbie Glover's Sculpture Accepted Into Craft Show

By Ann Piper

Rob Glover has earned high recognition by having his sculpture accepted into the Mid-States Craft Show, an honor which has been received by no high school student in recent years.

The show, which is a professional, semi-professional exhibition, is being held in the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science during February and March.

The show receives approximately 3,000 sculpture and ceramic pieces, of which only 200 are accepted. Out of the 200, there will be ten selected as winners, starting with a first place of \$2,000.

According to Mr. Brown, LHS's Art teacher, the event is one of the largest in the Midwest and, in the ten years he has been here, it has never accepted a high school students' art work.

Rob plans to attend Eastern Illinois University next year to major in Art.

Mr. Brown concluded, "Rob,

like many others in my art classes, has a very good chance of qualifying for an Art Scholarship".



Rob Glover prepares another masterpiece on the potter's wheel.

Support Graduation?

By Brian Fahnestock

Once again the time has come for all tradition-abiding Seniors to reach for their wallets and pay the fiddler. This time the tune was a new one for everyone as graduation announcements and caps and gowns were ordered. Some held back and didn't buy, as they felt it was a waste, while most others splurged only after financial backing from their parents was guaranteed.

Name cards seemed to be at the top of the list in unneeded expenses with the minimum possible order at 100 for \$3.40. The "Personal Name Cards" are intended to be used in each announcement, but after that what? Very few send out 100 announcements. "Get some to exchange with classmates" urges the "handy" brochure that each Senior received with his order form. Confusion combined with compromise seems, at this point, to fill the air.

First, the thought of giving your "name" to your friends seems a little absurd, especially when it is not even in your own handwriting. Secondly, they serve no purpose through the years as most everyone retains their name except through marriage even after they graduate. Fred Jones at 18 will usually be Fred Jones at 25, even 30 or 40 possibly.

Next, the name card in someone's scrapbook years later tells little, if anything at all, about the person. If all you remember about him is his name, then maybe he isn't one of the people you should remember.

Lastly, in the "Personal Name Card Farce" after receiving your hundred cards you carefully insert maybe 20 or 30 in announcements, then distribute about the same

amount to selected friends, leaving you with half a box of the little jewels. The uses of these leftovers seems to be limited to collecting dust, filling dresser drawers, leveling tables or serving as miniature recipe cards. Most, however, are just thrown away.

Although the name cards are the biggest waste, the graduation announcements rank a close second. Most people only buy enough to send to close friends or relatives, as they cost 18¢ apiece plus a 10¢ stamp to get them there. However, if these people were very close or very good friends at all, they would know that you are graduating. Sending one to your grandmother who lives in town serves as much good as sending one to your mother.

The final bone in the "Great Balfour Rip-off" that I would like to pick is the \$4.50 rental fee for a cap and gown. Even though you get to keep the entire tassel, the money seems to be wasted. Most Seniors want to go through a graduation ceremony of some sort but forcing them to pay for it, even after they have supposedly earned it through 12 years of study is, to me, an insult.

Why should our school mandate to the students that if they are to go through graduation they must support this business? Call it miserly if you will, but the idea of Balfour reaping profits from the graduation at LHS is ridiculous at best.

These types of wrongs have been noticed before and will be noticed again, yet people will continue to buy. It seems not to be a question of spending, as we shall always spend, but rather that of if we must pay, at least we should be able to call the tune.



A Dying Species?

By Ann Piper

It's Friday, formerly known as Feb. 14, formerly known as Valentines Day. Two basic, average, run-of-the-mill cupids just happened to run into each other while working in L'ville.

"Hey, what are you doing on this side of town? This is my section!"

"O.K., O.K. don't get upset and drop your arrows about it. It was pretty dull where I was at, and I thought there might be some action going on over here."

"Nope. Listen Theodore, this job is getting worse every year. Do you realize that we cupids are being paid less than the Easter Bunny? And the only thing that furry, overgrown rodent with the buck teeth does is deliver Easter eggs. It takes talent to be a cupid. With the rising prices and all, when we shoot our arrows, we can't afford to miss."

"Yea, but there's not much demand for us anymore. I remember

when people looked forward to Valentines Day and were actually nice to us, but now, when I look into the face of someone who's ready to kill someone, anyone, anything, my trigger finger gets nervous and I just can't shoot."

"Don't feel bad, Clarence, it happens to the best of us. Humans have no respect for cupids. Just the other day I heard Hubert had been mugged. They took all his Valentine hearts, and then arrested him for indecent exposure!"

"Why don't we just go on strike. That'll show them!"

"Don't you remember? We did that last year...nobody noticed. Times are so hard I had to be the 1975 Baby. Imagine, at my age!"

"I understand. There's nothing more degrading than filling in as a Leprecaun on St. Patrick's day."

"I've decided I can take torture and the starving. I'm going to
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TT Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to explain publicly the reasons for so few pep sessions this year. After discussing the matter with both students and faculty members, I have come up with four main reasons:

1. Student's lack of participation
2. Cheerleader's lack of enthusiasm.
3. "Pep" sessions resulting in "Dull" sessions
4. Faculty disapproval of students getting out of class

These four reasons are not the only causes for the diminishing numbers of pep sessions, but surely they are obvious ones. The result of these problems is a depressed team, annoyed coaches and frustrated cheerleaders -- which defeats the whole purpose of a pep session ---- True?

After experiencing the enthusiasm which obviously overwhelmed the student body at the previous Lawrenceville-Red Hill game, I am beginning to wonder if I might

have under-estimated the School Spirit present at Lawrenceville High. I wish to thank all those students and adults that stood in support of their fine team and participated in organized cheers. The thrill of looking at a crowd that is bubbling over with enthusiasm and spirit is indescribable! I am sure that I am thanking the Lawrenceville fans not only in behalf of the cheerleaders, but also in behalf of the Indian team and the coaching staff. I only hope that this fantastic display of favorable emotion will not be a "one-time" thing.

Because the crowd's support is a key factor of a team's self-confidence, I sincerely hope the students of Lawrenceville High will keep this contagious enthusiasm forever. Again, a big **THANK-YOU** to the L.H.S. student body!!

Sincerely,
ss Amy Heidbreder

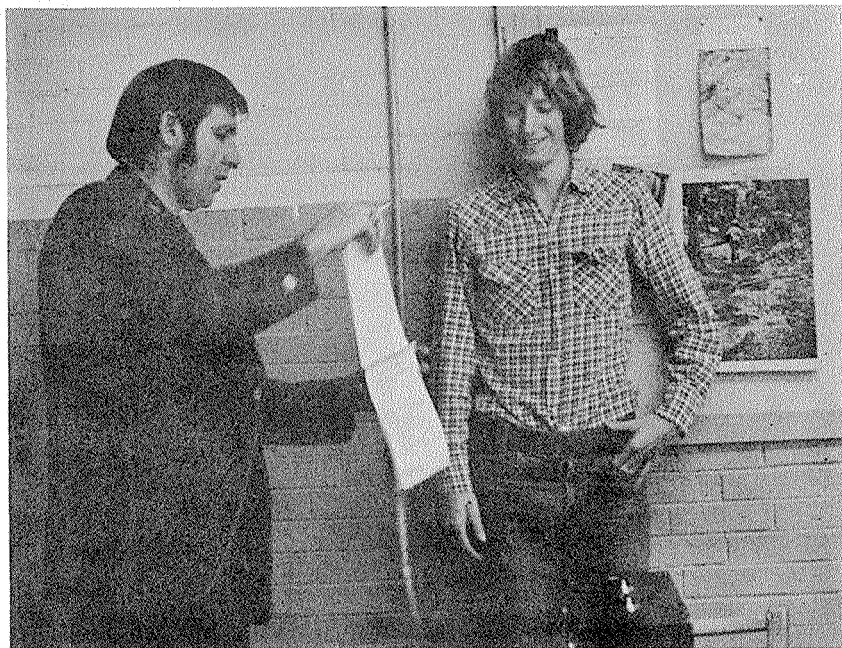
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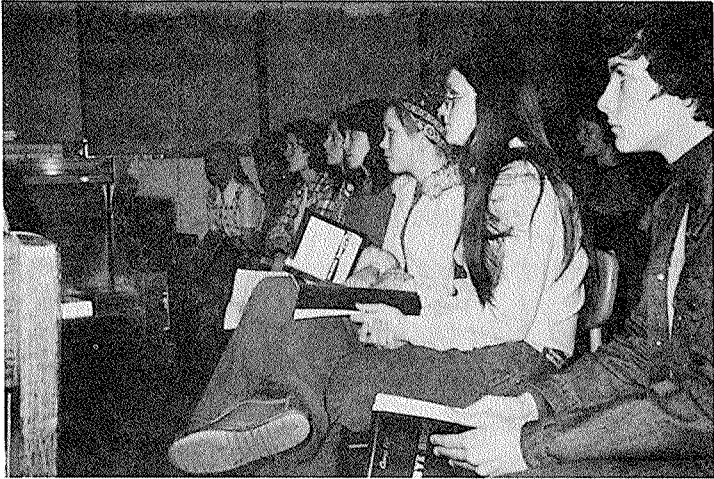
Brian Patrick stands by for his receipt after being measured for his cap and gown.

'Bye Bye Birdie' Cast Cont.

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Lee - - - - - Donna Wease
Costume Woman - Freda Gosnell

Albert Peterson - Steve Dollahan
Conrad Birdie - - Vic Underwood



The chorus listens attentively to rehearsal instructions for "Bye Bye Birdie"

Mr. MacAfee - - - Larry Leighty
Hugh - - - - - Leonard Wheland
Randolph - - - - - Blaine Fox
Charles F. Maude - David Wright
Mayor - - - - - Tony Strange
First Reporter - - Steve Brochin
Mr. Johnson - - - - Don Thiel
Harvey Johnson - - Steve Sharum
Freddie - - - - Carlos Marroquin

Rehearsals began last week and will continue, approximately 3 per week, increasing during February and March.

The tickets and props committees are welcoming anyone still interested in being in the crew.



sez

... Feather to Jim Turner with wishes for a speedy recovery.
... Feather to Abe and George-Happy Birthday.
... Hatchet to the man who accosted Ed Brumley.
... Hatchet to girls who write catchy slogans on the pipes in the girls PE locker room.

Cupids Cont.



Bad Valentine's Day

... Cont.



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remain a cupid!"

"Right! It's the principal of of the matter, our dignity is at stake."

"Look! There goes the Easter Bunny incognito! Let's see if he needs any extra help. I could always help deliver the eggs."

"And I'm great with a paint-brush. Just let me at those eggs!"

"Oh, Mr. Bunny! Mr. Easter Bunny, Sir..."

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...Charley Brown gets a valentine
...Mr. Mitchell doesn't believe you stayed home from school to observe St. Valentine's birthday
...the teachers celebrate by having a test in every class
...even Charlie Brown doesn't send you a valentine
...you get an anonymous valentine saying "Drop Dead"
...you buy your sweetheart an expensive gift and then you break up
...your boyfriend takes you out

for a valentines supper, then he gets a flat tire and you have to get out and change it because he doesn't know how
...your boyfriend gives you a box of candy a month early because he might not be around Valentine's day to give it to you
...you don't have a boyfriend to come around and give you a box of candy
...the Easter bunny comes to give you a box of candy because no one else cares

...your girlfriend sends your valentine C.O.D.
...candy hearts are ruled dangerous to your health by the Surgeon General
...your candy heart reads "Made in Japan"
...your girlfriend sends you a can of Right Guard
...your girlfriend sticks a bottle of Scope in your bathroom
...your teacher comes to class with a smile
...your brother sends you flowers
...Cupid breaks a bow string

Passing It Around With Courtney and Myers



Thoughts For Today

Do as I say
Not as I do
For I am of age
Not like you
So beware of your acts
And heed my advice
For do as I say
Not as I do

Quotes from the Nipper

You are the cruelest person you know.

Quotes from the A-Frame

If you save it for later you won't have any for now.

Eric Clapton's **461 Ocean Boulevard** (REO Records) provides music that will be appreciated by rock fans, no matter what their favorite sounds may be. Side one features "Motherless Children" and "I Shot the Sheriff", both have been heard on almost any radio station. Although radio may have diluted the greatness of "I Shot the Sheriff", "Give Me Strength", "Willie And The Hand Jive", and "Get Ready" can still be listened to on side one without already having the lyrics memorized. Of the selections on side two, "Mainline Florida" is the best. Other songs, on side two which help diversify the album from others, are "I Can't Hold Out", "Please Be With Me", "Let It Grow", and "Steady Rollin Man". Perhaps those individuals who do "roll" could take a few beneficial tips from "Steady Rollin Man".

Clapton's broad coverage of the rock music spectrum lacks only the country rock twang. After having played with many of the Beatles, Clapton has continued to practice what he has learned from

the most powerful of all rock and roll forces. Between "I Can't Hold Out" and "Please Be With Me" a conversation of some type, comparable to that on some Beatle albums, can be detected. He plays both accoustical and electric guitars, but not once does he play any of the "country twang" that has made the Grateful Dead the band with the greatest listening music.

Having toured with George Harrison, Clapton again puts what he has learned into practice and with Harrison's aide, Clapton nearly covers the music spectrum.

Although this is the first Clapton album I have listened to throughly, I did enjoy it and am somewhat satisfied with my purchase. The album is fairly new and can be purchased in most stores with good sized record departments; therefore, if one is eager to purchase this album he must travel over the Wabash to reach the closest retailer. On a one to ten scale, I give **461 Ocean Boulevard** an eight; not superlative, but good just the same.

...you are worrying about it
...it is only part of the routine
...it is the last day of a three game suspension
...your boyfriend sends you a reusable Valentine's Day card and asks you to send it back.
...you receive a mysterious Valentine card from a secret lover, and then find out the next day it was your brother playing a joke on you
...you receive a paper heart with a real arrow through it
...you receive an invitation to sing Christmas carols at the Old Folks home
...you find out it is really Easter
...you rush home, hoping to get a valentine from that "special guy" and get one from your grandmother
...your boyfriend sends you a Halloween card instead of a valentine card or candy
...the FDA recalls the box of candy you just ate

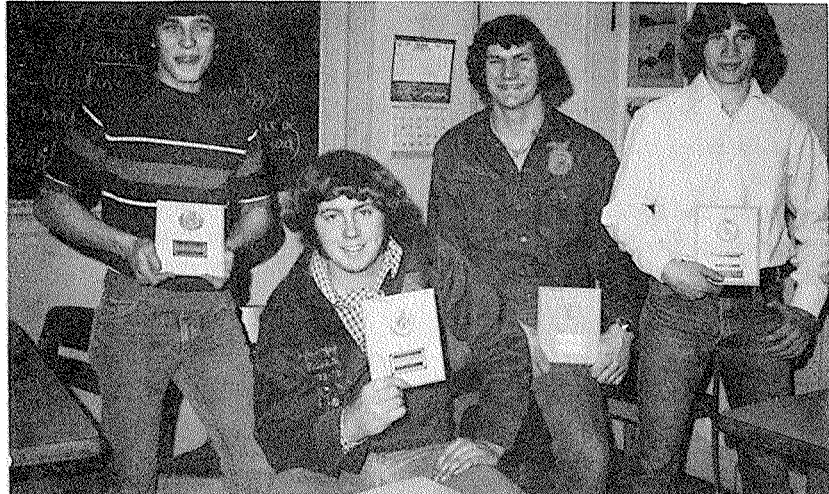


Overalls Accept Awards

Last Thursday night at Mt. Carmel, 4 Lawrenceville FFA boys won honors at the section 23 Foundation Awards.

David Devin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Devin of R.R.1, Flat Rock, won the Section 23 Electrification Award. David has studied all of

Rock, won the Section 23 Swine Production Award. His award came as a result of raising hogs for 3 years as a part of his total farming program which also includes beef, corn, soybeans, and wheat. Doyle has been President of the Lawrenceville Chapter for 2 years. He is presently working



Jeff Mumaw, Doyle Steffey, David Devin and Don Livesay display their awards.

the Ag. electricity and electronics offered by Unit 20. Besides using his skill at home on the farm, he has been employed by Herron Electric for the last 2 years on a work experience program.

Don Livesay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Livesay, R.R.3, Lawrenceville, won the Section 23 Beef Production Award. Don won the award based on his records kept on his beef cow calf enterprise which consists of 12 head of Polled Herefords. Don is also treasurer of the Lawrenceville chapter.

Doyle Steffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Steffey, R. R.1 Flat

on his own farm on a work experience program.

Jeff Mumaw, son of Mrs. Carolyn Mumaw of R.R. 3, Lawrenceville, won the Section 23 Livestock Production Award. This award is judged on the basis of the total number of livestock projects carried by the member. Jeff's farming program includes 15 head of sheep, 30 head of swine, 60 head of rabbits, and 400 chickens.

This award places each boy within the top 25 students in his division of the state. On March 19th these students will represent Lawrenceville and the Section 23 in the District Contest at Benton, Illinois.

Valentine Search Puzzle

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RSCHUCANDYBELS
RWBOXAVALINESR
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WEBRAINYS DAYHV
STFOURTEENTHJO
FHVALENTINESHL
EERTHEYCOMELIE
TATLEFORMEANDD
FRMIKEDARVINFC
OTVELMIACNDYAB
RSSTVALENTINEA

1. Cards
2. Sweethearts
3. Cupid
4. Arrows
5. Red
6. Hearts
7. Be Mine
8. February
9. Candy
10. Lovers
11. Fourteenth
12. Valentines
13. St. Valentine

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Let Me Consider

Let me consider other joys,

I who have lived only for love.

Pearl S.

Let me consider how the moon

Hangs high the mountaintop above,

And day by day, not late, not soon,

The bright sun swings across the sky.

Let me consider how birds fly

How goldfish dart across the pool -

Least otherwise I play the fool!

To play the fool for love alone

Let heart instead be changed to stone.

And, cold of heart, but now at peace,

From love forever find release.

Buck

Bus Dept. (Cont.)



Ms. Margaurite Pace assists Mick Potts and Cindy Hussey with a worksheet in Record keeping.

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dents are writing from dictation at 60, 70, and 80 words a minute. They are also transcribing. To be good at shorthand you have to be good at listening and also quick at writing.

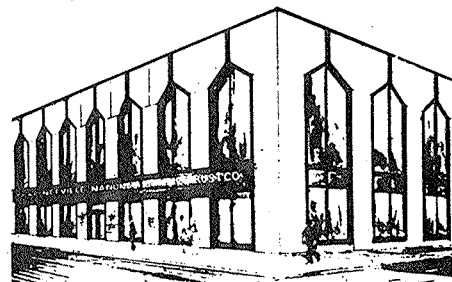
MYERS

Data Processing students, taught by Mr. Don Myers, are now using the Fortran program which uses certain names to explain the program to the computer. There are three main steps: flow chart-which plans what is going to be done; encoding - which transfers the flow chart into computer language and the key punch which punches holes in cards so computers can read it. When the pro-

grams are returned, if mistakes are found, they can be returned and corrected. Another way to program a computer is the Cobol program. It is more written out but contains the same things.

Golden Rule is allowing students to use their computers again this year. Some Data Processing students are working on problems from the book which consist of payroll and inventory. Others are working on original programs which are game programs.

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TT Gets Exclusive Interview With Hosiery Magnate

By Brian Fahnestock

An interview with the President of Ladies Hosiery and Scents, (LHS).

Q: Good evening, Mr. Brohoff, how are you today?

A: Yes, well, as you know, there does seem to be some problem dealing with this...but it is nothing that can't be overcome. Thank you.

Q: Mr. Brohoff, what is your opinion on having an organized working group inside the body of employees?

A: This question brings up many such instances that are better seen through a different light. Let us

take for example the Athletics involved, and that, indeed is no little matter.

Q: How do you feel about the idea of an "open" company, where an employee may leave the factory during his break time?

A: Very well stated, and a good point to be considered, but there is a need for the company basketball league to be well suited for the upcoming tournament. A new multimillion dollar gym will surely be needed.

Q: I'm glad you brought up the Athletics sponsored in this business. Aren't you interested that the working conditions are worse off than the playing condition of the league?

A: I will agree to this point, that it would be much more organized to start at the bottom. Few mighty oaks are cut with a single throw of the axe. And that point is stated from experience.

Q: Do you, Mr. Brohoff, have any comments as to the recent accusations made from neighboring White Valley about the transfer of a certain employee?

A: Numerous times, different neighboring companies have been notified of the strict pollution laws of this state, and continually they seem to ignore them. Not only have they violated the law but have let go some of the best employees money can buy!

Q: Next, would you like, at this time, to make yourself clear on the you took in the supposed case of treason charged to numerous employees? Even, though the workers were charged, arrested, con-

victed, and fined, of moonlighting at Dresses, Oils and Perfumes of Enhancement (D.O.P.E.), all without a trial, there stands the fact that there was no evidence against them except for the scent of foreign bath oils on them.

A: A very serious matter seems to have arisen here. But if you like we'll drop the charges so long as there is no publicity. Any rumors of such nonsense would definitely affect the attendance at home league games.

Q: Thank you, Mr. Brohoff, for this exclusive interview

A: Yes I do. I often find myself in that same situation where the road forks and a decision must be made. We must keep our backs to the grind, our thoughts in our work, and our heads high to the flag, or close enough to see the State Champions Banner!

Bus Breakdown Delays Concert



Phil (Mac) Lesh displays his guitar ability with the Illinois Wesleyan University Jazz Band, who performed at LHS.

By Cindy Hays

Students of LHS missed getting out of 8th hour February 3rd, but those who managed to make it back at 7:00 P.M. found it well worth the effort.

Smackwater Jack, a Jazz Ensemble from Illinois Wesleyan University, entertained the audience with eight numbers. After the seventh, the group was ready to quit, but played one more at the audience's insistence.

Their songs included Beatles Revisited, a combination of several Beatle tunes, arranged by a member of the group, Laughter In The Rain, also arranged by one of

the group, Salvation Parade, a number done by the trombone section in which the groups director participated, and one called Kids Are Right, a song written during the Vietnam War.

The Ensemble is a class which the members get credit for. They can also take a Jazz History class and an arranging class. The group makes 3 day tours, visiting high schools and Jr. colleges, usually doing 7 concerts in the 3 days. They also do 3 concerts a year on their own campus, and visit the schools in their area about every 4 weeks.

Here's Some Basketball Banter

By Ron Morris

Basketball Star - someone who can pass, dribble and shoot perfectly; like me.

Dribble - A new way I made up of playing keep-away. It gives the opponent a chance to dive for the ball and fall on his face when I trip him.

Foul - Something you do to an opponent when you get tired of him holding the ball.

Lucky Shot - A shot made by the guy I'm guarding.

Referee - A blind old moron wearing pajamas, who goes around bumping into walls and calling things he doesn't see.

Traveling - the ref's way of saying he doesn't like your face.

Perfect Pass - When I shoot the ball and it barely misses and one of my teammates puts it in.

Jump Ball - Something the ref calls when he didn't see that I really had the ball, not my opponent.

Time-out - Sometimes this is called to discuss the whereabouts of the after game beer party.

Fumble Fingers - Teammates who

always seem to fumble my perfect passes.

Giant - any opponent at least one inch taller than me.

Defensive-Star - some idiot who always messes up by dribbling.

Goaltending - something the ref never calls when giants block my shots.

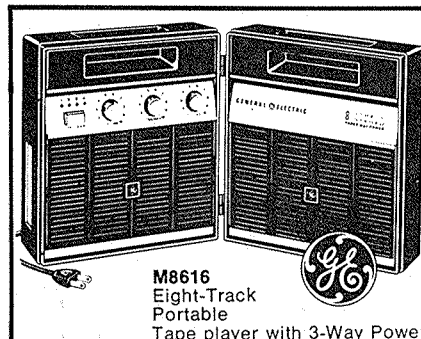
Dunking it - something I can do but just don't want to show everyone else up.

Technical Foul - A refs way of saying he wins the argument.

Ball Hog - A teammate who always wants me to pass him the ball.

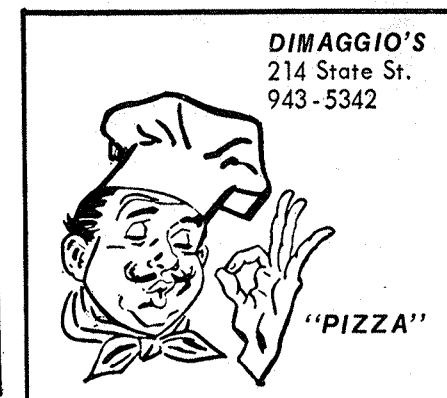
Gunner - Someone who always shoots the ball before it gets to me.

Huddle - Something coach has us do just to let us know, "This is a basketball game, not a nose-picking contest. Now get on the board!"



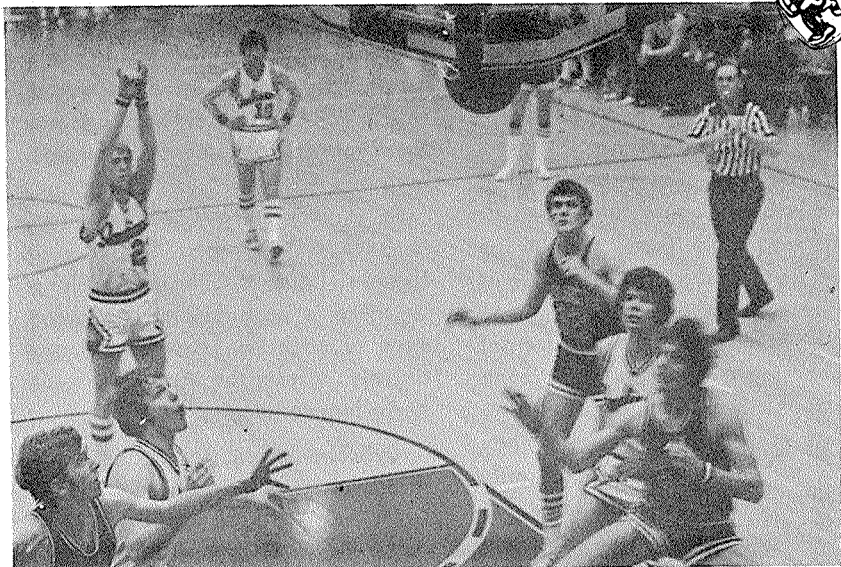
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Indians First In NEC



Jay Shidler drills a victory clinching free throw, as the Indians won 68-67 in overtime over Red Hill.

By Ron Morris

The Lawrenceville Indians gained their fourth loss of the season, Jan. 31, dropping to the Olney Tigers, 72-69.

Both teams had 29 field goals apiece, but Olney had three free throws more, which gave them the game.

Jay Shidler hit for 25 points, Jefferson and Heshner, both in double figures, earned 14 and 12. Brent Pace and Doug Bowman had eight and six respectively.

On Feb. 14, the Tribe travels to Carmi, to meet the Bulldogs for

the second time this season.

The first game resulted in an Indian victory, 61-54.

On Feb. 18, the Indians are on the road again, to be hosted by the Mt. Carmel Aces.

All twelve players dressing got on the board in the first game against the Aces and won it, 86-53.

The Indians are back home again on the 21st and will host the Flora Wolves in the last game of the regular season.

The Wolves fell to the Indians earlier this year, 76-64.

Intramurals

Two Teams Are Tied

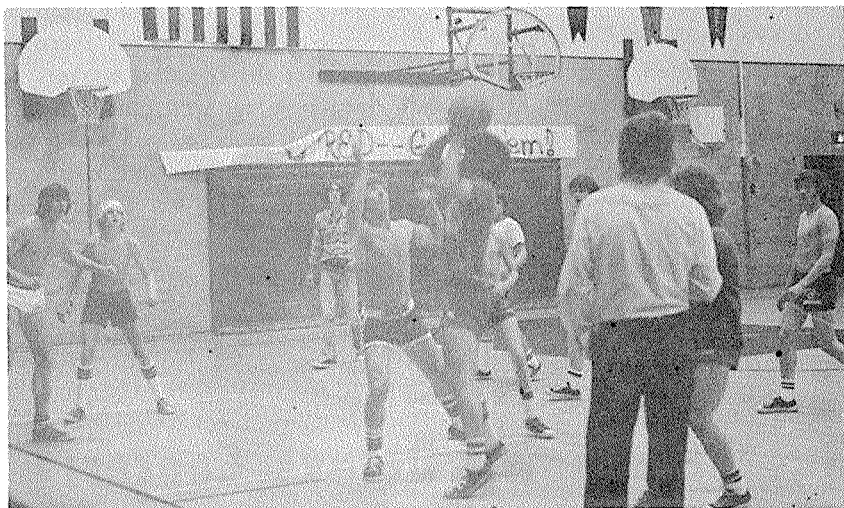
By David Courtney

The league leaders are equally balanced, which is leading to close games and many major and minor upsets.

Mike Myers' team is now tied for first, the only time their lead

stock's team. Mark Flanders scored 18 points for the winners, while Brian Fahnestock led his team with 23 points.

Brian Patrick's team continued their winning ways with a 51-44 victory over John Roth's team.



Jack Anderson looks for help as Mike Klein applies tenacious defense.

has been challenged since the season's beginning weeks. Mark Fleming's team upset Myers 59-58, with the help of a good fourth quarter, which saw Myer's team outscored 17-6. Rick Caldwell led the scoring for Fleming's team with 28. Mike Myers and Robert Taylor each scored 20 points for the losers. Chuck Argo's team took a share of first place with a 53-45 victory over Brian Fahne-

David Devin scored 22 points for the winners, while John Roth topped his team with 19. Mike Klein's team extended their winning streak to two games with a 73-43 victory over Jack Anderson's team. Rob Lewis led Klein's team with 25 points. Brian Neer added 24 and Klein added 22. Jack Anderson led his team with 15.

Playing full court, Jim Waldrop's team defeated Rick McDonald's team 58-47. Richard Poe led Waldrop's team with 19 points. Rick McDonald's 20 points took game honors in a losing cause.

TEAM	W	L
Myers	6	2
Argo	5	2
Patrick	5	2
Fahnestock	4	3
Roth	4	3
McDonald	4	3
Fleming	3	4
Waldrop	2	5
Klein	2	5
Anderson	1	7

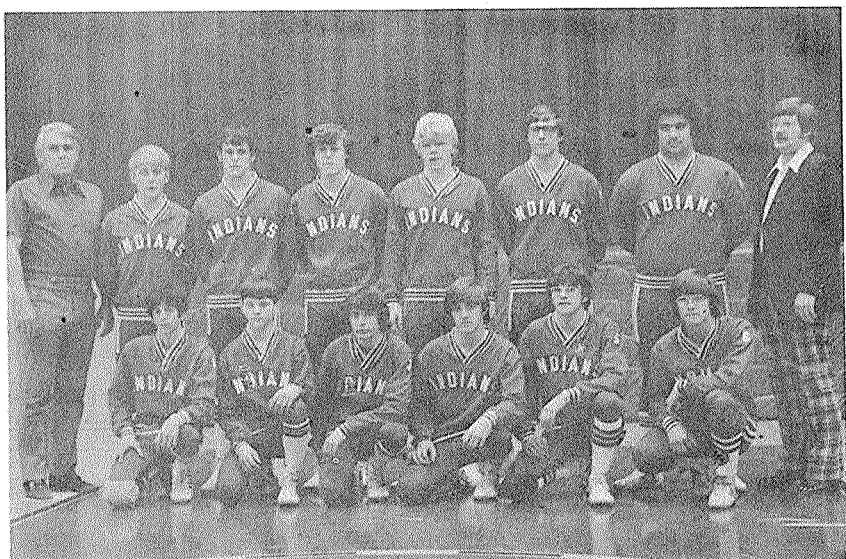
Wrestlers Have Good Showing at the NECT

The LHS wrestlers finished up the 74-75 season Feb. 8, with a real good show at the North Egypt Conference Tourney. Lawrence-

ville recieved an overall second place being beat out by one point by the Mt. Carmel Aces.

Out of twelve wrestlers, Lawrenceville recieved four first places, seven seconds, and one third. Listed below are these wrestlers and their accomplishments:

Bill Parrit, 2nd; Ed. Racop, 2nd; Dan Weger, 3rd; Rick Stork, 1st; Kirk Spillman, 2nd; Mike Zehner 1st; Dave Theriac, 2nd; Greg Cotton 2nd; Don Thiel, 2nd; Ron White, 2nd; Noble Harrington, 1st; Steve Anderson, 1st.



Coach Myers and Coach Dunn pose with the North Egypt Conference runner up Indians.

Win or lose, the teams and students of L.H.S. Indians are

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Toma Talk Highlights Social Studies Department

By Debi Bach

The Social Studies Department is a full one partly because it is a required subject but mostly because they are very interesting subjects.

FISH

Mr. Fish teaches U.S. History, Sociology and Psychology. These classes are all run on the "point system." You can get a total of 1,000 points each semester, only 300 of which are test points. No grades are given except for the quarter grade.

History students learn how the experiences of the past effect our experiences of today, with relationship to man and his physical environment. This is achieved by analyzing historical men, concepts, and ideas.

Students of Sociology study societies, people groups, and how they interact with relationship to the many different human values. In general, it is the study of the relationships of mankind.

Psychology is the study of the human mind and how it is affected physically, socially, and environ-

mentally. They learn the concepts behind a person's thinking, his personality, and his private life.

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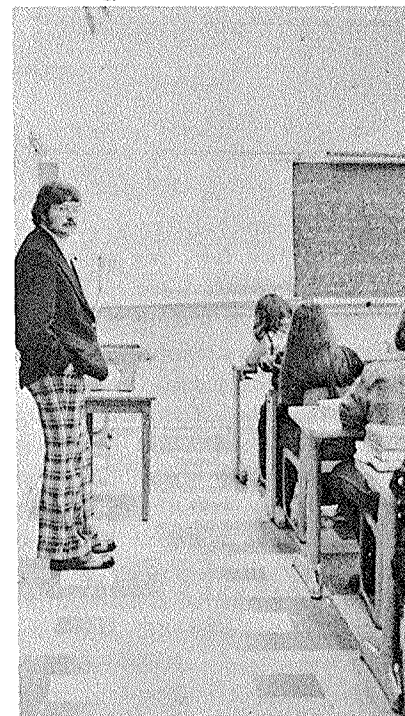
Mr. Dunn teaches 5 hours of U.S. History. His students are now studying about the early part of the 1900's. This includes Teddy Roosevelt, Imperialism, Reforming American politics or progressivism how things were during the turn of the century and problems they faced in relationship to jobs. Students are realizing that corruption in the government didn't just pop up over night, but that it has existed since our beginning.

MITCHELL

American History is taught by Mr. Mitchell. They are learning about the rise of labor unions and the effects they had on the country.

WALKER

Mr. Walker teaches three classes of Economics in which students are now surveying grocery stores and budgeting economic principles. Accelerated U.S. Historians are studying World War I and its causes. They are now reading ALL



Mr. Jim Dunn pauses during his lecture to his U.S. History Class.

QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

Culture World History is studying Arts and Artists. Listening to music by Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, ect. and studying their lives is the highlight of this class. Regular U.S. History students are studying populism, which is reform, in our country.



Mr. Ron Walker's Cultural World History class listens attentively to classical music.

Mike Argo Is National Merit Award Winner

An award was recently presented to senior, Mike Argo after it was announced that he will be a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Mike will compete against 14,000 other finalists for 1,000 scholarships of \$1,000 each, and 6,000 four year scholarships.

After the award was presented Mike commented, "Studying and working is going to pay off for me if I win a scholarship."

To become a finalist in this competition is considered to be one of the nations highest honors for high school academic achievement.

To Catch A Leprechaun You. . . .

Here are some of the 101 ways of catching a leprechaun:

- Get some lucky charms
- Hide behind his pot of gold and catch him with a net
- Spike his Lucky Charms
- Leave a trail of shamrocks
- Threaten to make him sit through a pep session
- You sic 'Noble' Morris on him
- Send Mug Allee after him and hope he surrenders on his own
- Hope he tries to sneak in the hole in the east door
- Dress up as a lady leprechaun and flaunt yourself in front of him
- With a Leprechaun Catcher of course!!!
- Look for little green footprints and track him down
- Put salt on his tail????
- Trap him in the four-leaf clover patch
- Threaten to tear off one of his 4-Leaf clovers

- Leave an issue of Leprechaun Illustrated in the open
- Announce a sale on green suits
- Dress up as a Leprechaun of the opposite sex
- Advertise a Leprechaun Beauty Contest
- Go around shouting that the Leprechaun rap is a farce
- Spread peanutbutter on his treasure box (preferably crunch-
- Use Ultra Brite
- Bait a trap with nurds and snarks
- Dangle a topless fairy over a concealed pit so that the Leprechaun, upon approaching, falls into the pit
- Silly, blow in his ear and he will follow you anywhere
- Booby-trap his Easter egg basket
- Put shalt on his tail Shilly
- Bribe him with a lid of four-leafed clovers
- Put yellow dye in his washing machine

- Take away his rainbow
- Let him smoke a cigarette in the girls bathroom and hope he builds a fire
- Send him to a basketball game and turn the human nose loose on him
- Impersonate a shamrock
- Smack him with your Shile-lah

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This Week Everyone Reverses Positions

Twerp time has arrived. This is the time when the girl gets to ask the man of her dreams for a date. Twerp will be held at the Eagles on March 14, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Free Rein, who has played at the Teen Center, will provide the music. Tickets will be on sale in the main office for \$2.00 apiece.

If enough are interested and sign the list in the main office, a photographer will be on hand to take pictures.

Girls, don't forget that along with the privilege of asking a guy for a date, you pay the evening's bill!

SC Appeals Open Campus Keep A Nerd In Mind

By Becki Claunch

Once again the Student Council has approached the School Board in hopes of obtaining approval for a release type of Open Campus. This would give the senior students more of an opportunity to do things in the community, such as attending the Township Library, going to the bank, etc.

The procedure: Consent slips were required containing the telephone numbers and the signature of the seniors parent. (According to my calculations, only 4 seniors out of 60 did not turn in slips. The remaining seniors are either working during school hours, or have no study hall.)

The rules: Students were not required to leave during their free period. If they did leave, they were to be out of the building when the bell rang. If they decided to stay, they were to be in their assigned seats when the bell rang. They were not to stay close to the building once they had left, and were not to disturb classes while they were leaving. Students were to be allowed to get in their cars and leave, but not to drive around the parking lot aimlessly. They were not to enter the gym, except with consent of the teacher. They were not to enter the building until the period was over.

The penalties: A student violating any of the rules would be assigned a seat in the auditorium for the remainder of the year. A student was subject to having his driving privilege taken away by the principal, if reason directly linked to Open Campus prompted this action.

The progress chart to be considered by the Board Members at the end of the trial period:

1. The number of senior violators
2. Rise in hall traffic would be discussed with all teachers
3. The overall attendance of seniors to the class that precedes and follows their free period.
4. The number of reported acts of vandalism directly related to Open Campus
5. The number of students that are late coming back from their free period.
6. The consensus of teachers and administrators concerning the success of the system
7. At a senior class meeting at the end of the year, seniors would be asked if the system accomplished its goal of freeing them to do more things in the community

The proposal was denied twice by the School Board, so what next? Seniors! Do your parents have 10 minutes to spare one evening to support their favorite cause? (You, you dummy!) Letters addressed to the School Board are read aloud at their monthly meetings, the next scheduled for March 19. If 56 letters came through the mail, asking why the Board did not pass the Open Campus proposal and voicing each parents' support, it might make them reconsider their decision. Your letters may be addressed to:

School Board
c/o District 20 Office
West Cedar Street
Lawrenceville, Ill.

(But get them there on time)

What about the Student Council? Have you ever thought about calling each of the School Board members and making an appointment for 1 or 2 students on the Council to talk about Open Campus "openly"? This way it would be much more easier to talk, and you could possibly find the reasoning behind what each of you are saying.

Sorry, Juniors, it looks as if you won't be the first class of LHS to complete a full year of Open Campus. Unless of course, you and the Sophs back the seniors and also do a little work on your own. Why not devise a committee (maybe with the help of the class officers) which would approach the School Board every month, even through the summer, with their proposal on Open Campus for '75-'76.

Write to the editor if you have any other suggestions for supporting the Open Campus proposal at LHS

Toma Talk

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By Victor and Prima

I guess it all happened because of the socks; the green socks. I tore them out at the Dollar General Store, and they seemed to be a good bargain at the time. They were all different colors of green, with black squiglys running through them.

Well, the gist of the matter is, I wore them to school. I was perched in my 1st hour study hall seat, giving the other occupants a free view of my socks, when suddenly, I put a scope out, and I wasn't there.

I viewed my surroundings and what did my wondering eyes perceive but total greenness. Slowly, as my eyes became accustomed to the greenness, I began to behold a leprechaun, directly in front of my nose. After much deliberation, I turned my eyes on my own body, and beheld another leprechaun. But I didn't let this mysterious happening upset me.

As more and more leprechauns gathered around me, I became aware that they looked exceedingly excited. They started floating around and I didn't know what to do but float around with them. I even started twinkling my toes, and that's why I have so many hangnails today.

What seemed to be the head leprechaun led us to the forest to a tranquil chapel made out of ivy leaves with a large fire in the middle. Beside the chapel was a lovely green river which everyone started jumping over. So I said, "why not," and jumped over too! Unfortunately, I didn't make it, but I did discover that the river tasted amazingly like Mountain Dew.

Well, my new companions made quite a fuss over me and I realized that they took me for some kind of Wizard, God, Warlock, or some such apparation, appearing like I did from the air.

As we were all sitting around the fire having a nice time, (Leprechauns amuse themselves much the same way people do), we heard a siren coming down the river. Looking out, I saw High Performance Tree Logs buzzing down the river with red flashing lights inside a hollow hole. Driving these logs were leprechauns dressed in blue, looking really shultzy. My new companions started popping all around the trees, disappearing here and there. I was getting really hyper because I didn't know how to disappear. I pulled on my nose until it felt like taffy, but I remained where I was. I tried pulling on my toes, chewing my thumb, twisting my ears, and poking my belly button, all to no avail. Soon I found myself being wadded up and thrown in the nearest log. Within minutes we were speeding down the river. Maybe I should have crossed my eyes.

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- ... Feather to those parents who support open campus.
... Hatchet to the weather man for not being able to make up his mind.
... Feather to people who supported wrestling.
... Hatchet to those who aren't concerned about the hospital issue.

Ripping Off--Problem At LHS

By Dan Bowlby

After some consideration concerning the sudden disappearance of several student's items, I concluded it to be due time that some comment be made about the thieves we have at LHS.

Ripping-off other people's belongings is evidently a growing fad this year as many students have noticed such things as pens, books, money and clothes missing from their lockers. It seems that by the time the students enter high school they would have overcome such illegal and childish practices. It is understood that everyone has needs, but stealing is certainly not the proper solution in any situation.

I, myself, have had my PE clothes and three pens stolen thus far this year. Had I known the student who was this desperate, I would have loaned him the item considering I wasn't using it myself. It is sad to note that our future adults will consist of such irresponsible and delinquents and equally sad to think that our school's reputation is on the line.

Perhaps the only solution is the searching of one's conscience. It is usually right about whether something can be justified or not.

Toma Talk Reviews the Coming and Going of Feb



Above: The following girls participated in the GAA initiation: (bottom) Linda Seamon, Cheryl Phillippe, Susan McCarthy, Bobbi Fouts, Jan Morris, (top) Julie Peno, Diane Brenton, Teresa Roth, Melody Joiner, Julie Childress, Susan Seamon, Anita Weirich, Robin Anderson.

Right: Jeff Wagoner holds his FFA friend.

The week of February 10 thru the 14th was FHA week. During that week every day there was a different event. Monday was "be

nice to teacher" day, all FHA members were to bring a treat to a teacher. Tuesday was "Red & White Day", Thursday was "trash queen" day. The candidates were: Freshman-Jan Gognat; Sophomore-Donna Routien; Junior-Lisa Ferreill; Senior-Carla Crump. Lisa, the winner, was crowned in the main hall at 8:00 Friday the 14th.

February 15, the spring Section GA Rally was held at Olney from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sixteen members were present. A business meeting was held, followed by a Fashion Show.



In observance of FFA Week, members gave flowers to women teachers. Later in the week, there was tractor day consisting of a tractor parade at noon. Winding up the week was the always popular Animal Day. Animals such as goats, pigs, chickens and lambs were on display.

LHS To Be Represented At Grayville Music Contest

The music department is again sending contestants to the Solo and Ensemble Contest, this year held at Grayville, Illinois on March 8. Those representing the band will be a flute quartet: Lou Ann Moore, Sally Cook, Gina Stevenson, Laura Whitmer; a saxophone duet: Jane Sager and Janice Fleming; piano soloists Jaquae Roberds and Leslie Wilkes; and a clarinet quartet: Jan Cunningham, Cynthia Dycus, Amy Campbell, and Cynthia

Hennessy. Representing the Varsity Singers will be a girls octet: Valerie Foreman, Jane Sager, Janice Fleming, Becki Clauch, Karen Davis, Debbie Scheuermeier, Anne McCarty, and Cynthia Dycus; a trio: Cynthia Hennessy, Amy Campbell, and Janice Fleming; a quartet: Wade Leighty, Steve Dollahan, Cynthia Hennessy, and Amy Campbell; soloists: Steve Dollahan, Cynthia Hennessy, Becki Clauch, and Debbie Scheuermeier.

Spies and Traitors To Be Tried

"Spies and Traitors", a dramatic account of sabotage, treachery, intrigue and betrayal, will be presented in a lyceum at LHS on Friday, March 21, during the first hour.

As exciting as any James Bond plot, the program will present famous historical events and trials involving some of America's notorious spies and traitors. Stories and scenes will be taken from various American wars and will portray men who resisted their country's laws because they thought

them unjust and then were tried as subversives.

Imaginatively produced and directed by one of the leading theater companies, two actors will recreate actual historically accurate events and scenes concerning those in American History, who tried to undermine the noblest traditions on which the country was founded.

LHS students will serve as the jury to decide the fates of those on trial.

Ensemble Visits LHS

Anyone passing by LHS first hour Monday morning would be shocked to hear "Tequila!" coming from within.

The Jamz Dutton Band, a Percussion Ensemble from the American Conservatory Institute of Music in Chicago, performed here Monday, February 17. They opened with music from Jesus Christ Superstar, including "I Don't Know How To Love Him", "Everything's All Right", and the title song, and closed with "Tequila", in which the student body contributed the vocals. In between was music from West Side Story, Scott Joplins music from the "Sting" and "People", a

number from "Funny Girl". The Ensemble demonstrated the use of Latin American percussion instruments and also played a song with different kinds of drums.

The Ensemble has about 100 different instruments. Mr. Dutton is the head of the Percussion department at the Conservatory, which is a professional music school. The Ensemble is separate from the school and the members get no credit at the school for participating.

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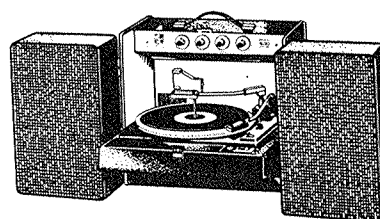
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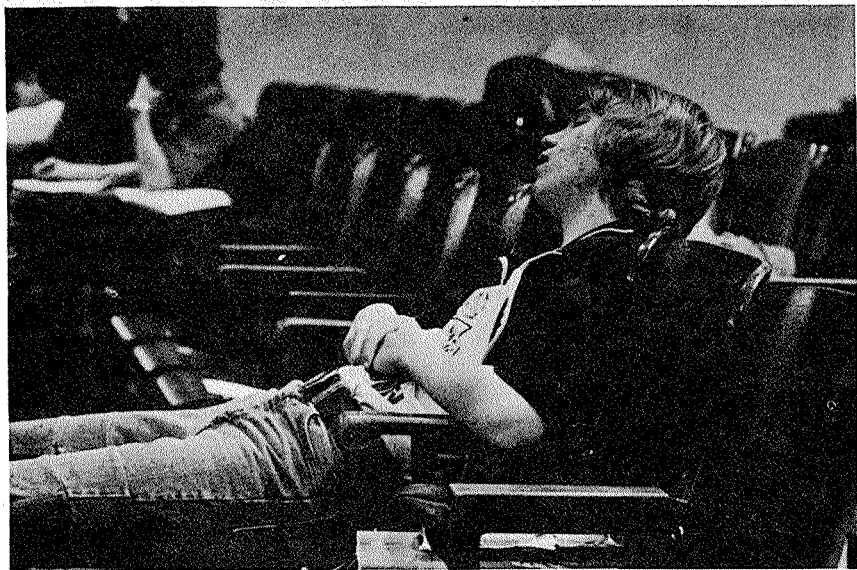
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Bored in Study Hall?? Look on page 2 and see what you can do about it!!

A Nerd In Mind cont.

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Instead of leaving me in peace with my private thoughts, one of the lep policeman decided to interrogate me.

"Who are you? What were you doing back there? Why didn't you disappear like the rest of them klutzes?"

I wondered if I had the right to remain silent. Oh well. "Where are you taking me?"

"We are gonna visit the 'Head Lep', he answered me.

"And who's that?" I stuttered.

"My God, you grody twinkle toes, don't you know . . . its St. Pat himself.

By and by we docked and to my

consternation we were confronted with a green shaped building that smelled mysteriously of potatoes. Perchance it was my spinning eyes that deluded me, but on the steps was a figure that appeared imperial in stature though his eyes had a villainous twinkle as they traveled over my disheveled substance.

I always thought that St. Pat would wear illustrious green but he was decked out in a funky, flashy, Fanny Farkle fashion. It blew my mind totally and I knew I had to escape from what I might encounter in a matter of a few minutes. Diligently I tried to unearth a means by which I could return to that from which I originated. For continuity in the story, I crossed my eyes and they stuck. So I discerned that there must be a magical word that would transport me back to my study hall seat. DIDDIE! Failure. SMARK! Again, failure. I thought, threes the charm and this is my last chance. NNN-EEE-RRR-DDD!!!!

I felt the dull thud of my body as it arrived at my destination. Around me the word NERD resounded from the distant walls of the study hall. The looks from the occupants of the study hall was enough to make me want to go back to leprechaun land.

Later that day, I was summoned to that renowned office of the "Head Lep" of LHS and I found that I was to be penalized for skipping out of my 1st hour study hall.

Moral of the story: If you wear green socks on St. Pats day, keep a NERD in mind.

Ways To Catch A Leprechaun

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. . . . Tell him he will be banned from his magic club

. . . . Tell him that you are St. Patrick and you will bring back the snakes

. . . . Disguise yourself as a shoe Threaten to unravel his magic carpet

. . . . Put Keeblers in his shoes and follow the crunch

. . . . Promise him you will buy a new pair of shoe strings

. . . . Offer him clover salad with green cheese dressing

. . . . Threaten to bleach his hat Tell him if he grants you 3 wishes you will let him go

. . . . Hop in a box of Lucky Charms and act like a marshmallow treat

Passing It Around With Courtney and Myers

Been to a decent concert lately? No? Well, here's one you missed.

In Evansville at the coliseum it was Bonnie Bramlett, Elvin Bishop and Marshall Tucker, playing in that order.

Bonnie Bramlett started the evening off with a good horn selection, but as far as the vocals were concerned, they lacked a little softening to her loud voice.

Elvin Bishop put on the best show of the evening with added lead guitar, bass, and singer Bonnie Bramlett for the feature song. Some of the selections played were Traveling Shoes, Stealin Watermelon, The Rivers Deep, Ground Hog, and Little Brown Bird.

Elvin's piano player got the crowd rolling with some of those Bottom of the Bag blues.

Next was Marshall Tucker off to a dismal start and almost permitting sleep. Some flute, saxophone and bass solo highlighted their evening. They completed their evening after a weak encore with some hard core lead guitar.

In comparison with other concerts I've gone to, I have to say this one was a let-down.

My sole purpose in this human's body is to decide when messages are to be sent to the brain, telling it that there is an upset stomach in progress. When I perform my job, the brain becomes very annoyed. He believes that he has other problems to take care of, and doesn't want to mess with us down here in the pit. Sometimes his messages read, "Go away, I don't want to mess with ya!" Most often though, the conotation is much different and tends to upset us. When we stomach dwellers become upset, much uproarious action begins.

Immediately much rambling occurs. The Brawnicals soon send their delegation of hot dogs, hamburgers, steak, and cheese. After the Brawnicals arrive, the Saccharinians, consisting of Paydays, Clark Bars, cake, and some long time resident chewing gum, arrive with much clamor. After little delay, much used food has made its way into our cramped quarters causing the walls of the stomach to expand to the maximum point, yet not all vegetables and liquids can find a seat.

As if our region is not already overpopulated, that !*%*! brain has to pour some more Pabst into our temporary home.

"All right, that's enough of that %*!," yelled a rebellious turnip to the brain.

"There ain't no room for that beer in here! We already warned them upstairs! Let's go!" urged on asparagus.

"You mean we gotta turn around and head back up the tube?" questioned the unseated beer.

"Yeah, that's right you !*%\$*!," replied an indignant green bean, "If it wasn't for you, we wouldn't have to be shot back out of here!"

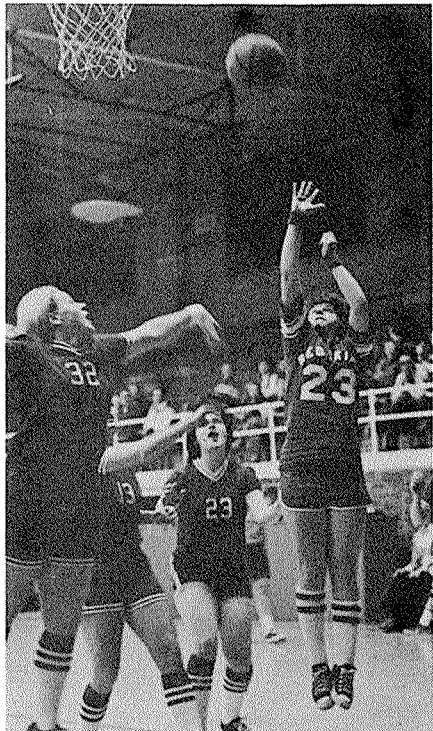
"Wait a minute," I ordered, "We all have to do this together. Everybody goes out the same way, up the elevator."

Smoke Signals

MARCH

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|-------|----------------------|
| 14 | Sectional Tourney |
| | TWERP DANCE |
| 19 | Board Meeting |
| 21 | Lyceum, first hour |
| 22 | State Tourney |
| 25-28 | EASTER VACATION! |
| 31 | End of Third Quarter |

Redskins Win First Two



Sandy Martin scores two Redskin points in their Red Hill victory.

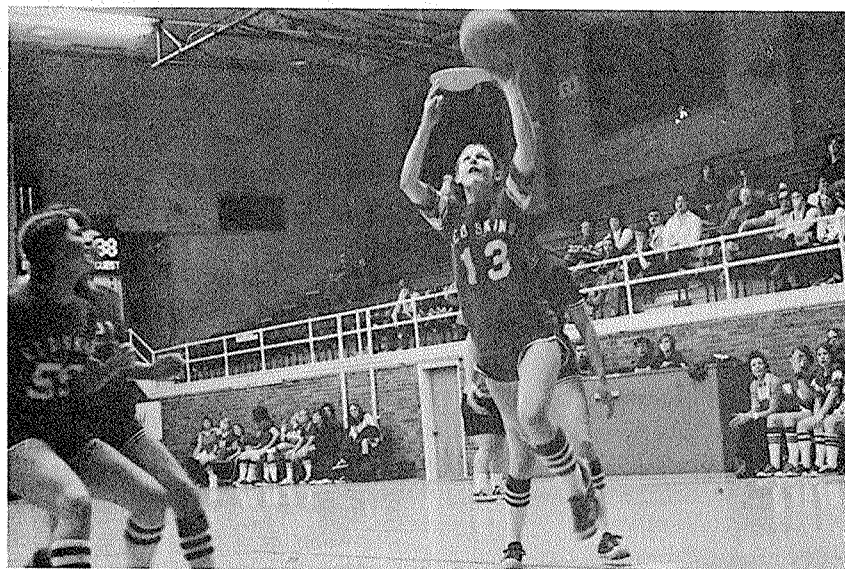
By Charla Bellinger

LHS finally has girls basketball team-the Redskins. The girls have both Junior Varsity and Varsity teams.

The Redskins hosted their first game with Kinmundy on Monday, February 17, winning both games: Junior Varsity 42-24; Varsity 40-27. All 13 girls on the squad saw action in the game.

Their second game was at Red Hill, Thursday, February 20. Losing the Junior Varsity game by 2 points after a triple overtime, the Redskins won their Varsity game 57-37. Cindy Martin led the scoring with 19 points followed by Julie Irvin with 18. The high scorers for Red Hill were Phyllis Kimmel with 18 points and Lois Shidler with 10.

With a record of 2-0 at press time the Redskins play Robinson here



Rhonda Carie drives for a layup while Willa Devin positions herself for a possible rebound.

March 6. The JV game starts at 6:30.

THAT'S FAITH

Five Redskins and Mrs. Mitchell attended the VU-SIU women's basketball game. At half-time Mrs. Mitchell approached the university

coaches about a game or a mutual scrimmage because, she said, "Our girls would, at the very least give them a good tussle." Until recently this would have been possible. Now it's called recruiting illegally.

Wrestling Season Ends As Three Compete At Sectionals

By Ron Morris

Lawrenceville's wrestling season is now officially over as three Indian wrestlers returned from the AA Sectionals.

Mike Zehner, a 132 pounder and Dave Theriac, 138, both won their first round matches. Mike won 9-3 and Dave 9-5. Noble Harrington was beaten the first round by really stiff competition on the part of Randy Hobbs of Lanpher. Mike and Dave lost their second matches, once again, really rough opponent strategy.

The teams overall record, including the JV squad and exhibitions was 286 wins, 155 of which were pins, and only 133 losses.

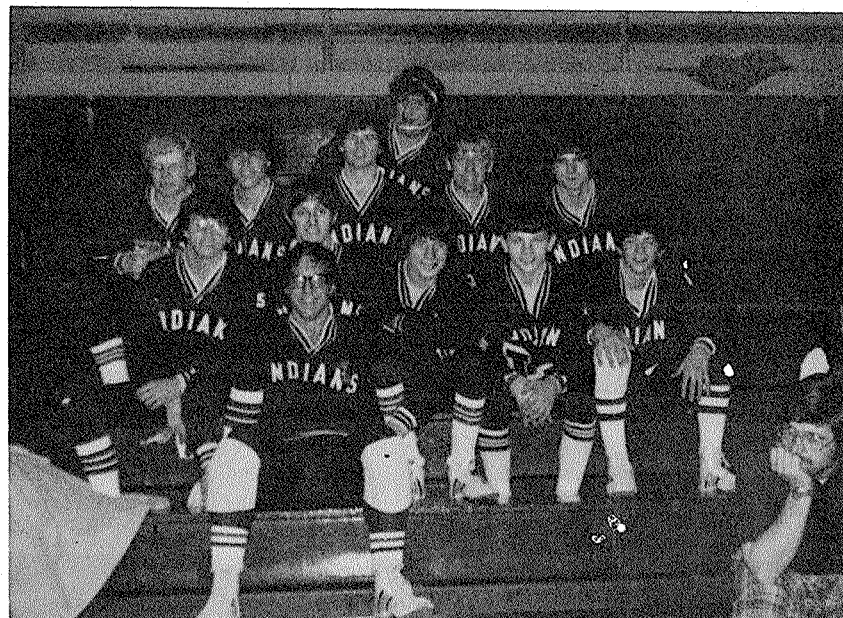
Next year Lawrenceville will host the NEC Tourney. We will also initiate a Lawrence County Tourney and host it. Teams involved in this will include Red Hill, Fairfield, Carmi, Lawrenceville, Charleston, Catlin, and two other teams which have not been announced.

We had a real good turnout of freshmen this year. The experience that these underclassmen received this year will prove to be vital in the years to come.

12 team members received letters this year for their accomplishments, including a few freshmen.

Listed below are the boys with their wins, losses, etc...

* Received Letter	wins	losses	ties	after districts	after sectionals
* Bill Pavitt	4	2		4-3	
* Ed Racop (105)	11	8		11-9	
* Dan Weger (112)	9	8		9-9	
* Rick Stork (119)	13	5		15-7	
* Kirk Spillman (126)	15	5		17-7	
* Mike Zehner (132)	15	3		18-3	19-5
* Dave Theriac (138)	13	6		16-6	17-8
* Stan Mills (145)	7	3		9-5	
* Don Thiel (155)	13	7		14-9	
* Ron White (167)	14	4	1	15-6-1	
* Noble Harrington (185)	16	2		19-2	19-4
* Steve Anderson (HW)	11	4	1	13-6-1	
Milton Lewis (98)	2	1			
* Kevin Shaffer (98)	5	9			
Vic Underwood (105)	1	2			
* Mike Pace (HV)	8	2			
Brian Davidson (98)	1	5			
* Gary Hamilton (105)	7	1			
* Robert Fahnestock (112)	5	4			
* Bert Leber (119)	11	0			
* Jay Knoerr (126)	6	3			
* Vic Shidler (132)	8	2			
* Jeff Fielden (132)	6	1			
Bill Hull (138)	4	2			
Emmanuel Bryant (145)	3	3			



Varsity wrestlers relax after a long hard season.

* Greg Cotton (145)	6	2	Brian Neighbors (126)	2	1
* Tom Rollins (155)	9	0	* Larry Briggs (138)	8	2
* Jim Brown (185)	9	2	Bruce Cook (112)	1	0
* Von Lambert (167)	9	2	Kevin Parrott (105)	1	2
Bruce Edwards (HV)	1	1	Lance Decker (119)	1	0
Dan Harrington (119)	2	2	Gary Decker (126)	3	0
Ron Morris (138)	1	4	Jeff Shaffer (112)	3	0
Steve Zehner (119)	3	0	Stan Lambert (119)	1	0

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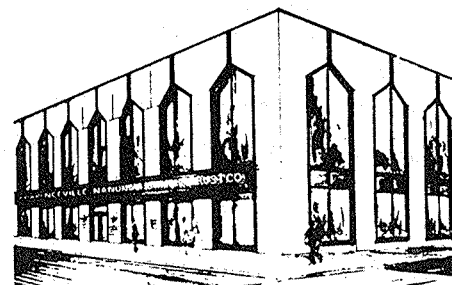


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Indians End Season With 21 - 5 Record

By Ron Morris

The Lawrenceville Indians finished off the season Tuesday, March 4, losing to the Mt. Carmel Aces, 65-67.

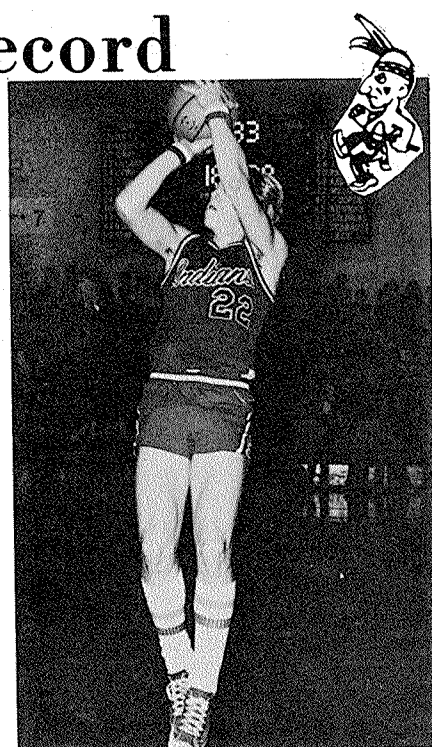
Lawrenceville led Mt. Carmel at the end of each quarter up until the last, when the Aces racked up 17 to the Indians 14. Before the fourth quarter, the Indians averaged 17 points per quarter.

Jay Shidler hit for 29 points in the game while Ralph Jefferson scored 18, for his record high of the season. Other scoring was as follows: Bowman, 9; Heshner, 3; Pace, Stephens, and Wagner, with two each.

The Tribe scored 1741 points over the season with an average of 67 per game. Their opponents scored 1507 points with an average of 58 per game.

But the Indians ended the season with a record to be proud of. They had a 12-3 conference record and a 21-5 overall record.

NAME	TOTAL POINTS	POINTS AVERAGED
Shidler	701	27
Bowman	251	9.6
Pace	107	4.3
Jefferson	191	7.3
Heshner	194	7.5
Argo	91	4.6
Pickering	40	2.4
Miller	81	4.7
Schnautz	7	1.0
Stephens	24	2.0
Gher	12	1.5
Wagner	34	4.3



Jay Shidler-Indian high point man.

Patrick's and Fahnestock's Compete in Finals

By Dave Courtney

Tournament time is over for the LHS intramural players and it can be stated without hesitation that this year has been the best organized, had the best team balance, and been the most fun in recent years. Hopefully next year the school's largest organization will receive some financial assistance so that intramural basketball can be further improved.

Mike Myers' team made their way to the semi-finals with a victory over John Roth's team opening night 57-43. Myers led his team with 16 and received support from Robert Taylor's 14 and Joe Gaiter's 13. John Roth led his team with 20 and Sam Herrel scored 14.

Opposing Myers in the semi-finals was Brian Fahnestock's team. Fahnestock made it into the finals by defeating Mike Klein's team, who earlier defeated Mark Fleming's. Fahnestock defeated Myers 57-55 in overtime after trailing 29-13 at halftime. Fahnestock's came out in a 1-2-2 full court zone press to slow down the quick fast breaks by Myers' team. Joe Gaiter led Myers' team with 17 and he was followed by Myers and Robert Taylor who each scored 13. Ronnie Holmes led Fahnestock's team with 13 while Dave Courtney and Brian Fahnestock each scored 10.

Chuck Argo's team made their way to the semi-finals with a 55-44 victory over Rick McDonald's team. Mark Flanders led

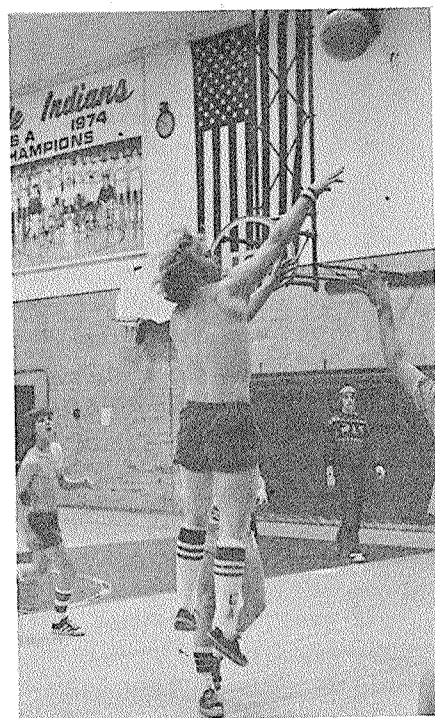
Argo's with 17 and McDonald led his team with 20.

Brian Patrick's defeated Jim Waldrop's 43-42 on a last second shot by Neil Irvin to make it into the semi-finals. Irvin led Patrick's with 17 while Richard Poe led Waldrop's with 25.

Patrick's then went on to defeat Argo's in overtime 49-45. Several high lobbing passes by Patrick to Devin, who in turn scored 29 points, turned the game around. Flanders led Argo's with 16.

End of regular season leading intramural scorers.

Mark Flanders	23.5
John Roth	22.3
Danny Childress	20.4
Brian Fahnestock	20.0
Rob Lewis	19.7
Robert Taylor	17.5
Joe Gaiter	17.3
Jack Anderson	17.1
Mike Myers	16.9
Rick Caldwell	16.4
Richard Poe	16.2
David Courtney	15.0
David Devin	14.9
Brian Neer	14.1
Mike Klein	13.6



Chuck Argo shoots his team into the semi-finals.



Intramural Champions (front L-R) Stanley Mills, Brian Fahnestock and Ron Shidler. (back) Marty Satterthwaite, and Greg Hobbs. Not pictured: Dave Courtney, Doug Neer, Ron Holmes and Terry Lytle.

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T T Highlights English And Foreign Languages

By Debi Bach

STRANGE

Spanish I students have written, produced, and starred in some throbbing dramatic presentations. Spanish II have taken over the class! They teach each other about Spanish life-how to cook, traffic signs, mysterious ancient Mazan cities, ect. Spanish III & IV have practically become Spaniards.

They are good at chatting in Spanish about "que pasa".

SCHAFER

Mrs. Schafer's English I students are studying agreement of pronouns and antecedents used in sentences.

BLAIR

College Prep students are work-

ing on term papers. Sophomore English students in Mr. Blair's classes are working on sentence structure.

HARDWAY

Speech classes are doing research, making note cards, bibliographies, outlines, and giving speeches of a problem solving nature.

American Lit student's are characterizing Wilder's OUR TOWN. "Murder in the Cathedral", by J.S. Eliot, is on the hands of the English Lit students.

READY

Mr. Ready's American Lit classes are starting the study of the novel. GIANTS IN THE EARTH, MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, and HUCKLEBERRY FINN are some of the novels being studied.

English II classes are starting the study of Poetry.

SINGLETON

Ms Singleton's English I classes, which are now studying literature, have just finished short stories and will be beginning ballads. Right before Easter vacation classes will have a Password Tournament using their vocabulary words.

Journalism is responsible for publishing the TOMA TALK. After concentrating on the fundamentals for the first semester, the class now spends full time writing, planning and laying out pages.

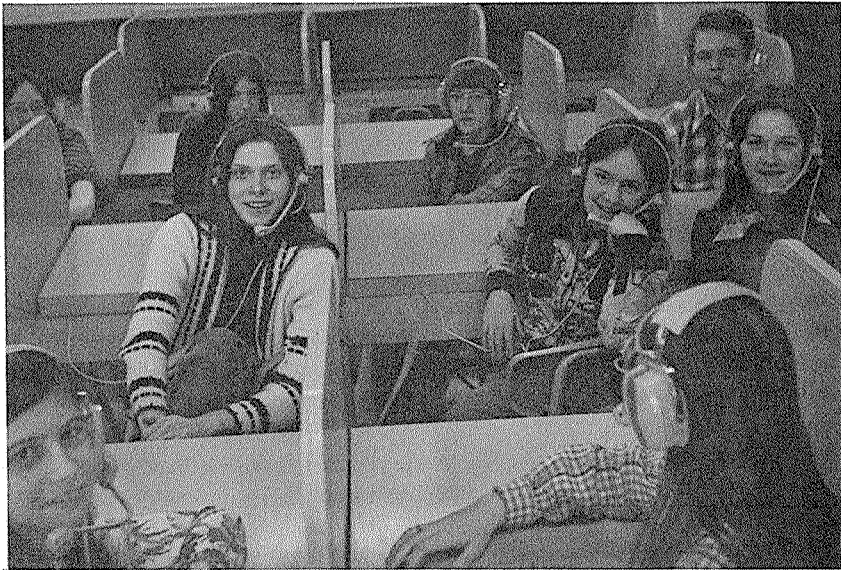
GRAY

Practical English classes are starting a new program called 'Listen and Read'. It consists of a series of tapes to go along with the workbook. Topics in the series include essay, short story, novel, biography, drama, and poetry, in addition to sentence construction, synonyms, outlining, and note-taking.

PULLEYBLANK

Minority Lit students are studying early ethnic writers, black and Jewish literature from the period following the Civil War to World War I. American Lit students are studying Modern American poets.

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Spanish students in Mrs. Strange's class use the lab facilities to listen to educational tapes.

'Leggo My Eggo,' E.B.

By Valerie Foreman

What would you do if you went outside early Easter morning and saw a bunny rabbit throwing eggs around?

"Go back to bed and hope it was all a dream." - Earlene Bird.

"Call an insane asylum and ask them to take me away." - Charla Bellinger

"I'd bring my funny bunny brother inside and tell him to take off his costume and lay off the cheap wine from now on." - Ron Morris

"I'd ask him, 'With the price of eggs these days, how could you afford to do that?'" - Rose Nelson

"I would throw them back at him." - Sherry Briggs

"Throw away the key to the liquor cabinet. (After I make a duplicate of course!) - Candy Shroyer

"Ask him to come to dinner that night and tell him the main course is going to be rabbit stew." - Valerie Foreman

"Ask the bunny if he has had severe psychological disorders and invite him over to the famed psychologist, "F. F. Frogley", for excellent help." - Jaquae Roberds

"I would sic my adopted South African Kangaroo on it and order him to sing "Puppy Love" to all the Rugby players who dance the Watusi and sing 'Tie Me Kangaroo Down'." - "Critter"

"I would duck." - Don Thiel

"I would start shooting chocolate eggs at him with my rabbit gun." - Noble Harrington

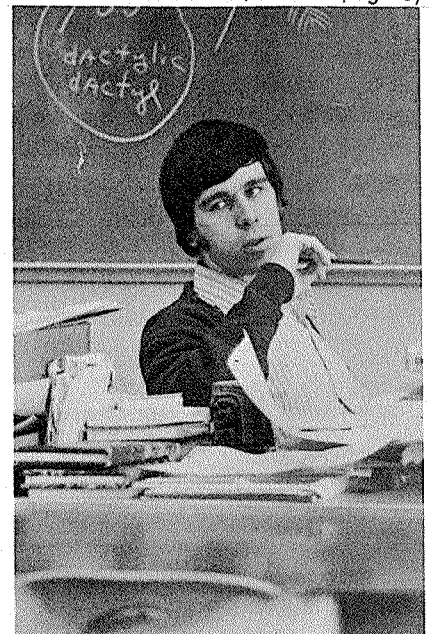
"I would start picking them up. With eggs 90¢ a dozen, why wouldn't I?" - Anne McCarty

"I would very calmly pick him up, take him to "Bye Bye Birdie" rehearsal with me and give him to Vic as an understudy." - Cynthia Hennessy

"Realize it was only Mr. Dishong and tell him that the study of frog embryos did not clear him from his murderous deeds therefore he must adopt a homeless frog." - F. F. Frogley

"I would realize, being as short as he was it could only be Mr. Hardway after grading speech term papers." - S. S. Shorty

"Ask him to take Mr. Bullis's place in the Easter Parade." - U. R. Crazy



A remark from the audience brings a "you've got to be kidding" look from Mr. Pulleyblank.

Seven Big Firsts At Grayville Music Department Captures

By Brenda Dunlap

On March 8, 1975 the LHS Music Department traveled to Grayville for the music contest. The LHS music students won first or second place in eleven events. Congratulations to our Music Department.

Jaquae Roberds-Piano solo-First
Leslie Wilkes-Piano solo-second
Cynthia Hennessy-Vocal solo-first

Debbie Scheurmeir-Vocal solo-first

Steve Dollahan-Vocal solo-first.
Vocal Trio-second-Amy Campbell, Cynthia Dycus, and Janise Fleming

Mixed Quartet-second-Cynthia Hennessy Steve Dollahan, Amy Campbell, and Wade Leighty

Clarinet Quartet-First-Cynthia Hennessy Jan Cunningham, Cynthia Dycus and Amy Campbell
Sax Duet-First-Jane Sager and Janise Fleming

Flute Quartet-second-Lou Ann Moore, Gina Stevenson, Laura Whitmer and Sally Cook

Girls large Ensemble-First Superior (Perfect Score) Valerie Foreman, Anne McCarty, Cynthia Dycus, Debbie Schuermier, Jane Sager, Karen Davis and Janise Fleming

T T Editorial Equal Rights - A Major Issue

By David Courtney

The Equal Rights amendment, like the Civil Rights Act of 1964, is designed to guarantee the equality of rights of each citizen. However, the contrast between the acts of legislation is that under the CRA of 1964, rights of citizens were not to be denied because of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex, while under the ERA rights are not to be denied of sex only.

Many individuals conclude that both acts are unnecessary and are termed to be overly indulgent by the government in the control of personal beliefs. Before the CRA of 1964, opponents of the Act declared that this legislation could not be enforced and that such a legislation would not alter the personal beliefs and stereotypes already in existence. The opponents of this Act have been proven incorrect as the Act provided for the elimination of racial inequality, therefore strengthening relations among Americans.

Although women have the right to equal treatment under law provided by the 14th and 15th Amendments, these amendments have not been construed by the courts to mean that discrimination on the basis of sex is as suspect as discrimination on the basis of race or religion. Proponents of the ERA, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex," demand that women and men alike be given the same opportunities in education, job employment and justice in courts. With the adoption of the ERA, each citizen will be guaranteed under the constitution that each individual is equal, which was the intention of the Thomas Jefferson's words in the Declaration of Independence, "...all men are created equal."

Because of many myths, the ERA has yet to be ratified by the required 38 states before becoming a law. Currently, 34 states have adopted the amendment, while Illinois remains as one of the sixteen states which have not ratified it. On December 10, 1974 Indiana also failed to ratify the ERA. This means four more states must ratify the ERA by 1979, because the US Congress ratified it in 1972.

Some questions concerning the ERA are:

Q How will the ERA affect homemakers?

A Husbands and wives will not have to contribute equal amounts of money to a marriage, and no one will be forced by the ERA to take a job.

Q What about alimony and support?

A Under the ERA alimony and support would be based on economic dependency and ability to provide for needs. Child custody would be awarded to the parent who could better provide for the child. Both are becoming practices of many states.

Q Will the right to privacy remain?

A Yes. Equality does not mean sameness. Men and women will not be regarded as identical.

Q Will labor laws need changing?

A Yes. Women are often denied labor benefits because of laws restricting working hours, setting weight-lifting limits, or prohibiting employment in certain occupations. These laws which once protected women are now barriers to advancement.

Q What about Social Security benefits?

A Social Security benefits will be available to men and women on an equal basis.

Q What about the ERA and the military?

A Men and women will be able to volunteer on an equal basis. They will be assigned according to qualifications and military needs. Men and women will have equal military benefits, such as the GI Bill, medical care, and veterans benefits. As of today, there is no military draft.

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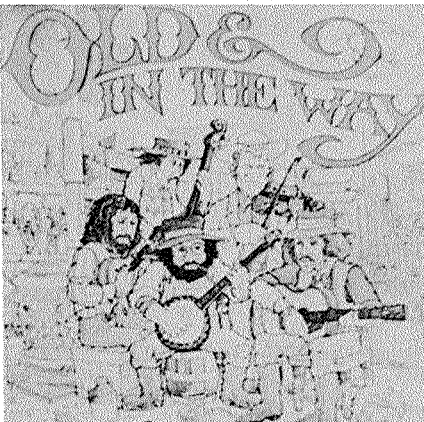
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Still Passing It Around . . .

By David Courtney

The Grateful Dead is now on an indefinite break from touring as each member is developing his own talents in the form of recording, producing, writing, and playing.



Here is a run down on what each member is doing:

Jerry Garcia--the "iron fist in

Friday Night

By Pam Bostic

Had my nose to the grindstone
For five long days
Had so much homework
I'm in a haze

But when that last day comes
And the final bell rings
Lord I feel so happy
That I want to sing

Cause it's Friday night
And I think Friday night's out of sight
Friday night
Well I think this Friday night will be alright

When that last ray of sunlight
Has all gone down
You can bet your life
I'll be cruising thru the town

I'll honk and I'll wave
To all my friends
And I won't go home
Til the sunlight begins

Cause it's Friday night
And I think Friday night's out of sight
Friday night
Well I think this Friday night will be alright

To get what I want
I use a fake I.D.
And I sell it to others
For a high priced fee

Before the night is thru
Be feeling like I should
And you know that feeling
Well, it's mighty good

Cause it's Friday night
And I think Friday night's out of sight
Friday night
Well I think this Friday night will be alright

velvet gloves" plays the banjo on "Legion of Mary's" *Old and In the Way* album. Having produced this album and the other Dead member's current releases, Garcia has undertaken the responsibility of editing a Grateful Dead film to be released sometime before Christmas. He is planning to release a solo album in the summer.

Keith and Donna Godchaux--the married couple have finished their first album obviously titled *Keith & Donna*. On the cover is a photo of their one year old son Zion Rock. The couple is planning a tour, but no definite plans have been made.

Phil Lesh--he and Ned Lakin have put out *Seastones* which also features Grace Slick, David Freiberg, David Crosby, and Jerry Garcia. *Seastones* is a union of music, biology, and physics, and can be compared to Jerry Garcia's first album.

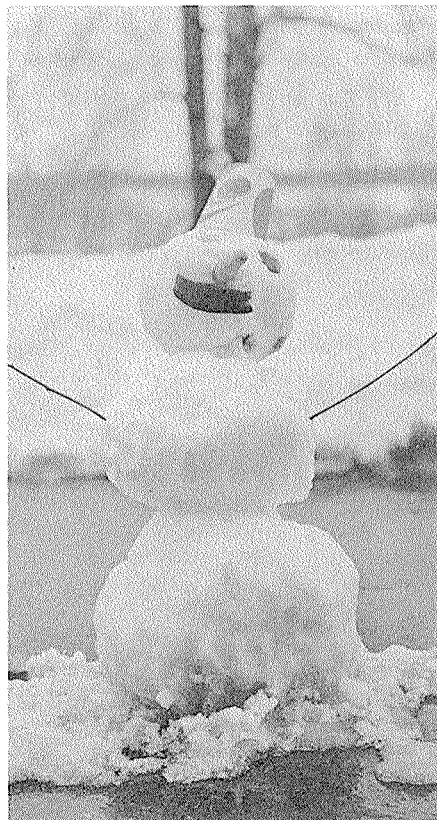
Bill Kreutzmann--Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young are now doing studio work with the Dead's drummer, who will be playing on the new Stephen Stills album.

Bob "Ace" Weir--Bob is playing with "Kingfish", who plan to tour the major U.S. cities, yet not put out an album. After completing his studio, Bob is now hard at work producing a solo album which is to come out this summer.

Robert Hunter--his new album is *Tiger Rose*. Although he's the Dead's songwriter and not a performer, Bob plays great on this, his second album.

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Spring?



Retta Newman's snowbuddy appeared just in time to welcome Spring.

TT Highlights (Cont.)

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MITCHELL

Latin II students are currently comparing the Greek and Roman cultures. Through the Roman, student's letters to and from various friends and relatives, much is learned about family customs, life styles, and weddings, as well as early government and literature.

Latin I students are learning the names and roles of major Trojan

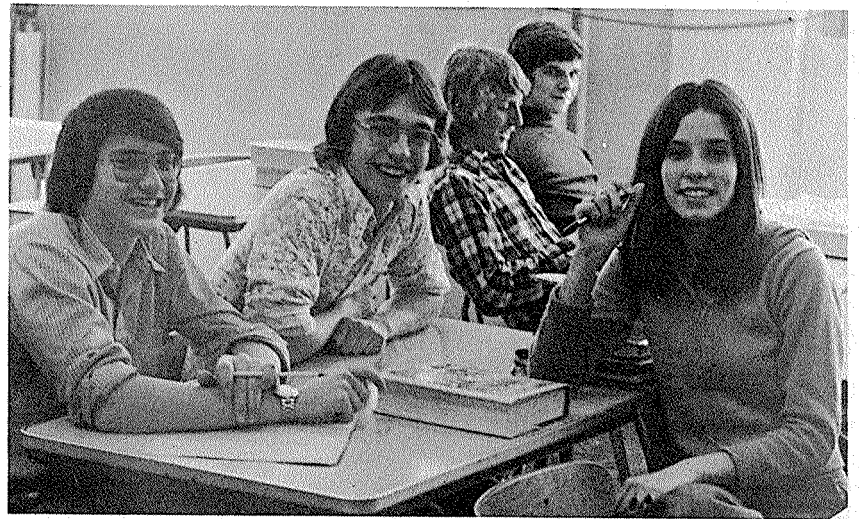
War characters. Class reports have been made on Renaissance artists and on Roman dress.

Latin Is . . . By Tammy Paddick
Not a class to sleep in . . .

The background for most of our English words . . .

Lots of work, but worth it . . .
About the Roman and Greek Gods . . .

About a whole people's culture . . .
Everywhere



College Prep class relaxes after a rough session.

Passing It Around 'Cont.

By Mike Myers

Will the true assassin please stand up. Recent evidence concerning the John F. Kennedy assassination points out the possibility that the Warren Commission did not cover all the angles.

One angle left untouched was the electronic analysis of Oswald's voice. This was done recently by author George O'Toole. By taking the recordings of Oswald's voice he's convinced of Oswald's innocence.

He stated that Oswald was telling the truth when he denied any guilt in Dallas at police headquarters. With a method called psychological stress evaluation, O'Toole analyzed the short statements of Oswald. The pattern of his voice indicated normal stress. In brief, the system works by analyzing the vibrations in a recorded voice. It shows the stress while an individual is speaking.

Recently local TV show entitled "Goodnight America" presented a release of the Zapruder film. Zapruder was attending the Dallas parade to make home movies. This home movie will go down in history as a widely discussed film.

His film clearly shows the reaction of Kennedy's body as he

was hit by the bullets. His movements show him being blown not only forward but also to the left, suggesting the possibility of another assassin on Dealey Plaza.

The Warren report only accounted for one assassin. They determined that Oswald shot from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository. The Warren report stated a one shot theory in which Kennedy was hit first and then the bullet continued and hit Conally.

According to the Zapruder film, President Kennedy was struck by the first and third bullets fired by the assassin. The second shot struck Governor Conally.

The feeling I get from all this is that this case should be reopened. It is only fair that all involved should be recognized or cleared depending on what the true facts reveal.

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TT Receives Hare Mail Letters

Dear Students of LHS,

Because of the poor economic status of the Red, White, and Blue I am sorry to say that this year Easter will not be extended to those of you above the Freshman level. They will receive their usual bundle of chocolate treats since I figured they couldn't stand the disappointment. For the sophomores however I have substituted one white rabbits foot so the little darlings will have a key chain for their newly acquired keys. I also

hope it brings them luck judging by the number of dented stop signs, I'd say they needed it.

For the slightly more sophisticated Juniors and Seniors I have given my approval to Mr. Frohock for a Junior and Senior prom and as an extra bonus I have agreed to let you use the "Bunny Hop" as your theme song. I wish you all a spring-y Easter.

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Redskins Win One, Lose One

By Charla Bellinger

The LHS Redskins suffered their first defeat to Robinson, here, Thursday, March 6. The Redskins put up a good fight, but the Robinson team has 3 years of valuable experience.

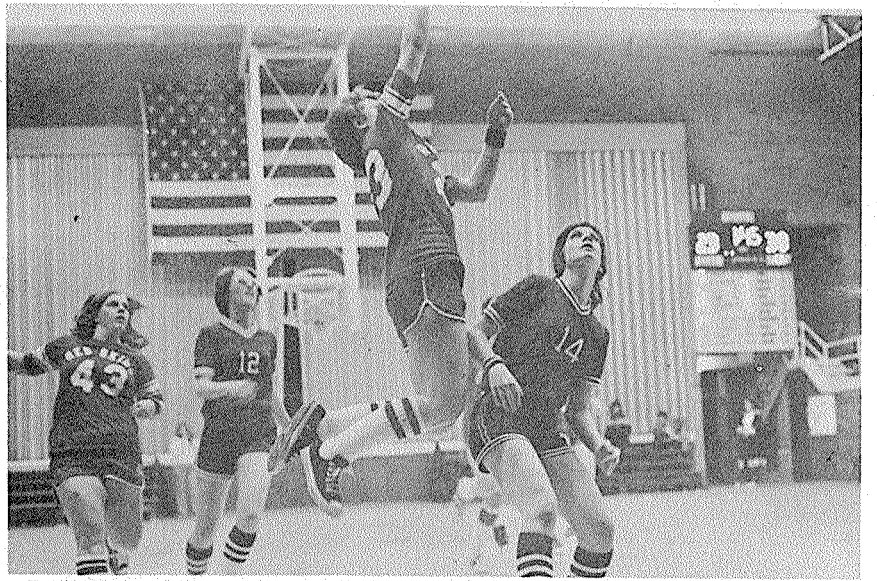
The Junior Varsity score was 18-16 in Robinson's favor. The 3 high Redskin scorers tied at 4 points each, they were: Vivian Mazur, Laura Whitmer, and Marta Cooper.

The Varsity game was 34-20 Robinson's favor again. Sandy Martin was high scorer for the Redskins with 8 points, Robinson's high scorer was Brigham with 14 points.

cession stand at the game, and \$125 was collected at the door.

The results of the games were good for the Redskins. The Junior Varsity game was won by Redskins 28-19. The high scorer for the Redskins was Rhonda Carie with 14 points, and Jane Finley for Red with 9 points.

The Redskins also won the Varsity game 41-19. The high scorers for the Redskins were Julie Irvin with 14 points, and Sandy Martin with 12, Jackie Patterson with 8 points for Red Hill.



Redskin Sandy Martin shows Bridgeport how to win as Cindy Martin prepares to rebound during the Cancer Fund game.

SpringSports Begin With Track and Baseball

When asked to comment, Coach Barbara Mitchell said, "Robinson is experienced and a veritable powerhouse, but their practice of constant contact with and leaning upon the opponent surely is not legal play. We've never simulated anything like this in practice and found it overwhelming. Three or four played their best ball to date and they all kept their heads very well under the circumstances. Sure, we missed shots and made a lot of poor passes, but it was good experience."

BENEFIT GAME

Thursday, March 13, the Redskins played Red Hill girl's basketball team to raise money for the Cancer fund. The Student Council donated \$47.00 made from the can-

By Ron Morris

Now that the wrestling and basketball seasons are officially over, it's time for other sports to be considered; such as track and baseball.

Jim Dunn is now the head coach in track for '75. Little practice has yet begun, due to the weather.

As of yet there are only 40-45 people out for track, but all are welcome, including girls capable of running distances, sprints, or hurdles. There are field events offered also. These events include such things as shotput, discus throw, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump, (which is not a "girl's only" event, as the word may seem to imply.)

The team has yet to have a winning season since about 1967

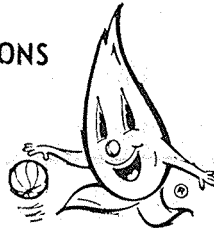
Coach Ron Felling will head the baseball team for the 12th consecutive year, assisted by student coach Fred Kendal.

Last year the team held a 5-3 record and won the regional, but as of yet few people have showed an

interest in going out. The list is outside the coach's office for anyone who can run, throw, catch, and hit, not exactly in that order.

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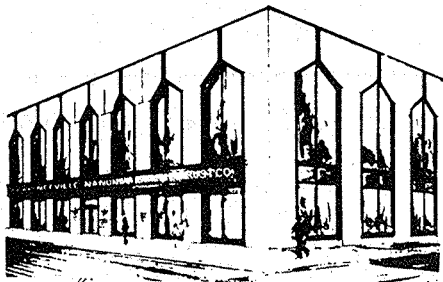
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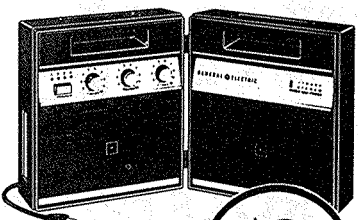
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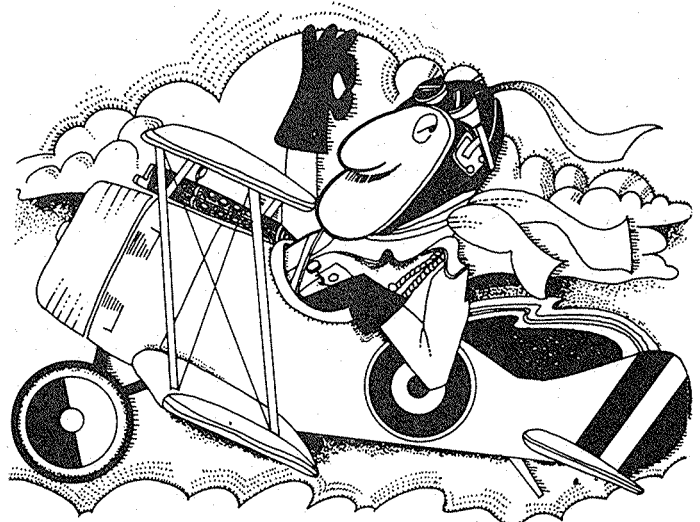
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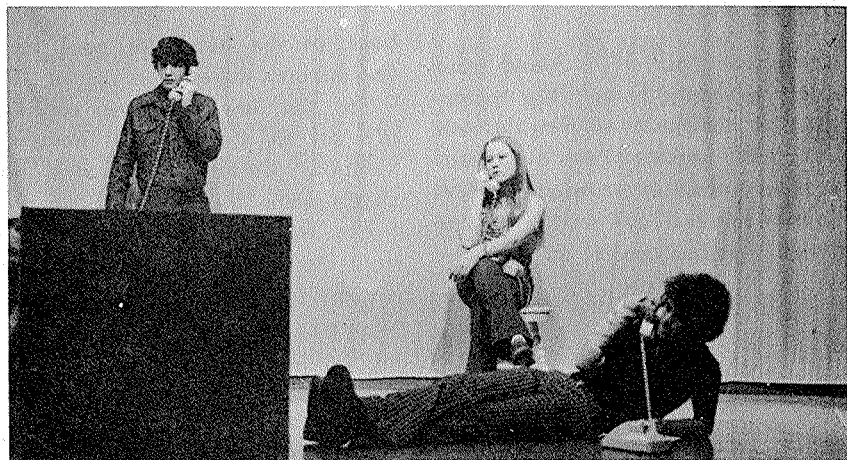


He wore a long white scarf, a pair of flying goggles set at a jaunty angle on his head, riding breeches and flew a Jenny. Ah yes, the nostalgic days of aviation! But that's all changed now, and some other things have changed with it. Things like the pay, free education, travel, and technical training. By the way, the nostalgia is there too.



Look up. Be looked up to. Air Force

LHS Students Present 'Bye Bye Birdie', April 11-12



Steve Brochin, Amy Laakman, and Leonard Wheland talk about Hugo and Kim getting "pinned".

By Becki Claunch

The hit Broadway musical "Bye-Bye Birdie" will be presented on April 11 and 12 by the Lawrenceville High School music department. It has an all student cast and crew and is directed by Betsy and Russ Bullis, choir and band directors at the high school.

"Bye Bye Birdie" is the story of Conrad Birdie, a young rock singer of the early 60's, who is drafted into the army. His manager, Albert Peterson, fears Conrad's career is ruined, until Rose Alvarez, Peterson's long-standing girlfriend, comes to his rescue as usual. She devises a scheme whereby Conrad

would bid his final farewell on nation-wide television on the Ed Sullivan show, by kissing one of the small-town fans goodbye. The girl chosen is Kim MacAfee, from Sweet Apple, Ohio, who has just been pinned to her boyfriend, Hugo.

What follows provides fun and excitement for the audience and cast alike. The show features such hit songs as "Put On A Happy Face", "Kids", and "Lots of Livin' To Do".

The all-student cast and crew includes:

Cast: Albert Peterson-Steve Dolahan, Rose Alvarez-Jan Cunningham, Conrad Birdie-Vic Underwood, Kim MacAfee-Cynthia Hennessy, Mr. MacAfee-Larry Leighty, Mrs. MacAfee-Carol Racop, Mrs. Peterson-Rosemary Nelson, Hugo-Leonard Wheland, Ursula Merkle-Pam Buckner, Randolph-Blaine Fox, Margie-Amy Laakman, Deborah Sue-Karen Davis, Charles F. Maude-David Wright, Mayor-Tony Strange, Mayor's Wife-Anita Strange, Gloria-Ann Piper, Mr. Johnson-Don Thiel, Harvey Johnson-Steve Sharum, Helen-Willa Devin, Nancy-Susan Thomson, Alice-Janice Fleming, Penelope-Jane Sager, Freddie-Carlos Marroquin.

Chorus: Steve Brochin, Valerie Jefferson, Penny Spillman, Dennis Van Fossen, Bobbie Fouts, Amy Heidbreder, Kristi Shipley, Pam Walker, Jean Kolarick, Jean Bell-

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TT Highlights Math And Science

By Debi Bach



A Chemistry class receives detailed instructions on an experiment procedure from Mr. Secrest.

Encouraging investigation, inquiry, and inductive and deductive reasoning LHS Math and Science Departments develop intellectual disciplines.

DISHONG

The Plant Kingdom is the topic

of discussion in Mr. Dishong's Biology I classes. They have just finished a unit of fungi and are currently studying algae.

LIONBERGER

Mr. Lionberger's Algebra I classes are finishing up a unit on factoring and are starting on linear and quadratic equations and graphing. Mr. Howell, student teacher, is teaching Math IV classes. They are studying probability and statistics. Also they are studying analytic geometry. Howell is also teaching 3 Algebra I classes.

PATTON

Physical Science students under the direction of Mr. Patton are studying how matter and energy are constantly interacting to produce our changing environment. They also receive Current Science magazine once a week to keep up to date in the world of science.

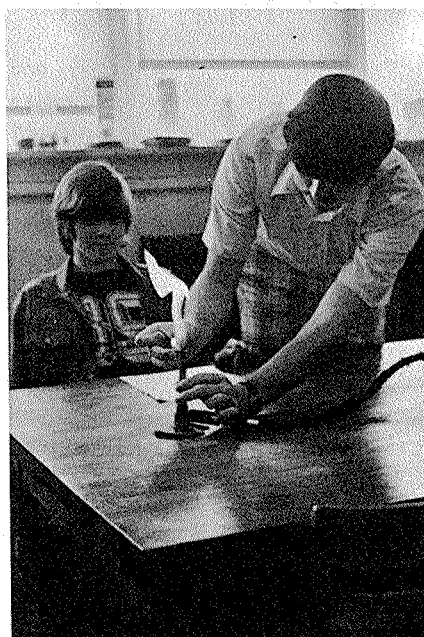
KOPPLER

General Math students are now

started on different units of capacity in liquid and dry measure.

MCCARTY

Mr. McCarty teaches four classes of Plane Geometry. These classes are studying Loci, involved with angles, triangles, and circles. His Algebra II students are working on Logarithms.



Mr. Clark instructs students on proper use of a Bunsen burner.

The objective is to be able to convert one size of unit to other different units. In Practical Mathematics, students are working on addition and subtraction of common fractions and mixed numbers.

SECREST

Chemistry classes are working with "Acids and Bases" and will make "Quantitative Titrations." By means of these titrations, the molecular weight of an "unknown

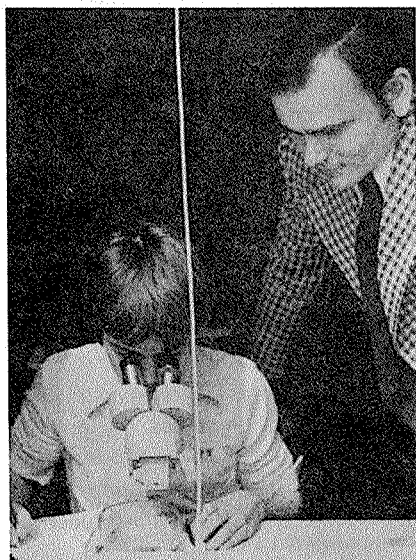
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Juniors Pick 'Stairway To Heaven'

The Junior class has selected "Stairway To Heaven" as the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom. Committee No. 1, who originated the idea, will be in charge of organizing the Prom. It will be on May 3.

They have hired "Slink Rand," a band who backs up REO Speedwagon, to play. The time will be from 9:00 to 12:00. There will be a movie at the Midway Drive-in after Prom, but the movie hasn't been selected yet. The committee plans to begin decorating about a week before Prom.

The Senior class nominated for Prom King the following: Mike Argo, Wade Leighty, Doug Bowman, Mike Klein and Don Livesay. Nominated for Queen were: Margie Lemeron, Carla Boughter, Cathy Bohlen, Carolyn Carter, and Becky Diver. The Junior and Senior classes will vote and the boy and girl with the most votes will be King and Queen. The next three will be the court.



Biology students observe algae under Mr. Dishong's supervision.

Congratulations To Coaches

By Brian Fahnestock

Today, as the major organized spectator sports, boys intramurals and girls basketball, all seem to have faded into the past of the '74-'75 school year, let us look back, recognize any improvements in them and congratulate those responsible.

Once again the football and basketball seasons of the LHS Indians proved to be successful as both had superb records and were operated with few problems. The tradition of Indians football and basketball power in the conference continued but was, to say the least, expected. The men and players in these fields to praise have before been recognized by much greater journalists writers and authorities in those fields so to list them here seems unnecessary.

There are, however, several unheard of people who greatly advanced and improved their sports during that soon to be forgotten period.

Mr. Jim Dunn and Mr. John Fish handled the boy's intramural basketball program this year with probably the most efficiency this school has ever seen. Very few problems arose through out the 10 weeks of regular season and tournaments all of which included approximately 75 boys and 10 teams. Never before have so many participants been able to play in so many games in this short length of time. To these two men I give my sincerest congratulations on the outstanding job they did and hope that they return next year, with an increased pay to better suit this demand of time and work.

Mrs. Barbara Mitchell brought the girls basketball program out of the planning stage and into action this year. Through her contributions, all of those girls who wished to play in a live game in front of a live audience, had a chance to show that basketball skills were not limited to the boys. She met difficulties in reserving the gym for a game and getting a good leather ball with which to play but continued on none the less. Mrs. Mitchell, I also congratulate for her hard work and offer this optimistic outlook for the future.

Since your Red Skins (with a very successful season) are considered to be an organized team that plays other schools, you should forget the worry of a heavy schedule next year. Instead, the duties of Girls Athletic Coordinator and Girls Athletic director should fill most of your day and an office with all the conveniences of home should be made available. Also, during these times of economic depression, you should look forward to that tremendous jump in pay signifying equality to your male counterpart at the other end of the building.

Here's Some Jive From '65

Ten years ago at LHS:

The Number 1 song was "Ferry 'Bye Bye' Cont."
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inger, Carla Salesman, and Freda Gosnell.

Crew: Assistant Director-Leslie Wilkes, Stage Manager-Wade Leighty Props-Debbie Scheurmeier, Costumes-Valerie Foreman, Make-up-Lynn Carrithers, Accompanists-Jaquae Roberds and Diane Hawkins, Guitar-Ron Morris, Choreographers-Amy Laakman and Patrice Barrett, Tickets and Ushers-Donna Stoltz, Publicity-Becki Claunch.

TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets on sale at High School, Fessel's in Lawrenceville and at the door. \$1.50 reserved seats, \$1.00 general admission.

Cross The Mersey" by Jerry and the Pace Makers with the Beatles in the Number 2 spot with "Eight Days A Week".

A rule was passed at the Teen Center that you have to register when you went in, and stay until you were ready to go. It was passed to discourage loitering.

The theme "Mystical Mission," with an outer space design, was chosen for Prom.

The Indians lost to Collinsville in the Super Sectional.

The Honor roll for the third quarter showed the girls to be smarter than the boys, and the sophomores to be the smartest class.

The senior class put on "The Lottery," "Sham," and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

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Still Passing It Around

By Mike Myers

Welcome Tourist! Spend your vacation (money) here. This appeared to be the theme in Florida over the Easter break. Yes, even your favorite columnist traveled to Florida over the holidays making up only a small percentage of all non-tan fans in attendance.

The first step in being a successful tourist is realizing the fact that the winter has left the skin light.

The second step takes place upon arrival in Instant Sunshine Florida. First, hurry out and buy some type of tanning oil and then layout in the sand-sun till the rays bake your front and back into a gooey sandy coat. A rotation of the body is necessary to achieve perfection. That statement was added for those of you who didn't understand how the front and back were coated at once. After sufficient time, procede to your hotel room and check for degree of sun burn. This can be accomplished easily by raising your new swimsuit up, or just pull up on the right side of your trunks marked tourist leg hole one. Rarely is the first comparison of red and white enough to meet standards for a one day outing, so it's

back to the beach or pool for a few minutes more.

For the few who are satisfied it's off to dinner. I'll have the seafood platter with extra half dozen jumbo shrimp.

The following day the standard main attraction is a trip to Disney World. Typical tourist dress is required. Wear plaid bermuda shorts, white socks with bluestripes, loafers, a Hawaiian shirt with a front pocket to hold the \$12.50 tickets, and a small cap that says, "I've been to Disney World". Mickey Mouse caps can also be bought to match your attire. Now, feeling completely comfortable and relaxed, procede to enjoy the sights.

Although a lot of Disney World is fascinating, the two hour wait at every line seems slightly discouraging.

So the question arises, Why go to Florida? Well, It's a good time and you realize that someday that sunburn will fade into a tan. Besides that, good seafood isn't the normal diet around here, and savings can be spent a lot easier, and according to the old saying, "You're a tourist only today."

Have a TAMPA CIGAR!!!

Dick Tracey Strikes Again!!

By Brenda Dunlap

R-r-r-r-ring!

Hello!

Hello, Who am I speaking to?

Uh! Oh! Mrs. John Silver.

Mrs. John Silver! I'm Dick Tracey. from Pig Nose Head Bank and I'm calling to tell you you've just won a billion dollars.

Uh! Oh! Uh! Oh! Your KIDDING?

No! Mrs. John Silver. I'm Dick Tracey.

Uh! No! That's not what I mean.

What do you mean then Mrs. Silver? You got to be kidding or teasing or something? Y-y-y-y-you Uh!

No! No! Mrs. Silver. I'm not Kidding or I'm not Teasing and I'm not Something, I'm just little ole me, Dick Tracey.

Oh! Your a knucklehead!

No! I'm not that either.

Good-grief! Your as dumb as Charlie Brown.

Mrs. Silver?

Yes!

Who's Charlie Brown?

Charlie Brown is a little cartoon character from the peanuts gang and--Oh!! It doesn't matter who Charlie Brown is. Now what's this you said I won?

Uh! Uh!

Well come on you knucklehead! I'm not Gomer Pyle, Mrs. Silver. I'm Dick Tracey.

Come on! What did you say I won? Uh! Oh Yes! I said you won a

billion dollars from Pig Nose Head Bank.

Oh! How wonderful!

What's so wonderful Mrs. Silver?

I won a BILLION DOLLARS! You did?

Yes! Hey, wait a minute. What do you mean "you did"?

I mean "you did" win a billion dollars?

I did?

Yes, you did!

Well, Uh! M-m-m-m-mrs. S-s-s-s-silver.

Yes?

Uh! April Fools.

What!!

I said, April Fools.

Oh you, you crook, you idiot, you dummy, meany, horrible, unhearted, cruel, miserable man, you!

No, No! It's just little ole me, Dick Tracey.

CVE Banquet

To Be April 15

On April 15 there will be a C.V.E. banquet at the High School starting at 6:30 p.m. in the girls gym.

The C.V.E. banquet is not an annual banquet, but an appreciation banquet to express gratitude to all employees who hire the students.

There will be a meal served. The Robinson Jazz Band will provide the entertainment.

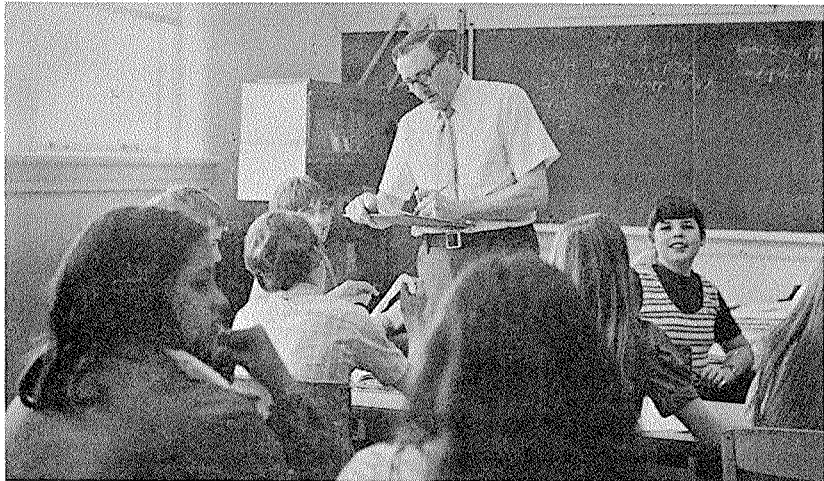
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acid" will be determined. Physics classes are turning off the lights and will begin working with "Electricity and Magnetism."

Mr. Clark's Physical Science students are studying Oceanography. Biology I are dissecting fetal pigs. Biology II are in an advanced organ system study.

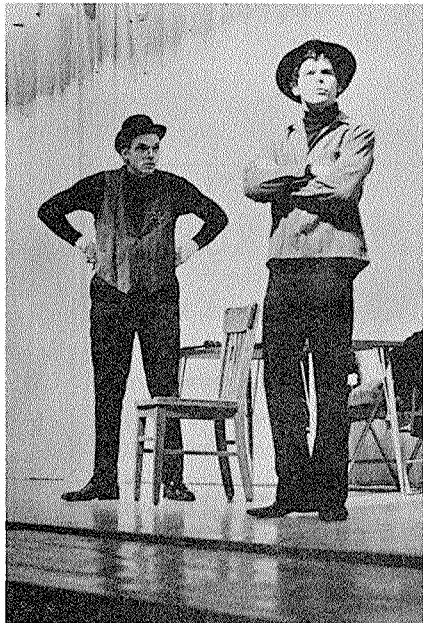


Mr. Koppler makes note of a student response in his General Math class.

Henry Ward Declared Not Guilty

By Earlene Bird

The LHS student jury reached a verdict of not guilty for Henry



H. D. Thoreau ignores the Sheriff's threats to arrest him.

Ward. He was on trial almost one-hundred years ago for obeying orders of his commanders. Then he was found guilty. But on Friday, March 21, during first hour the LHS student jury pronounced him not guilty.

Brad Quim and Bill Johnson presented to LHS several historical events in skit form. They also reenacted Henry David Thoreau, famous protest. Henry David Thoreau was a writer who was against the American-Mexican war. So in his opposition to war he refused to pay his poll taxes and spent a night in jail.

Another skit presented Ben Franklin, John Adams, and John Dickinson. These men all played parts in the Continental Congress and were portrayed by Brad Quim and Bill Johnson.

Toma sez



...Feather to Mrs. Pace for letting the TT use her electric typewriter.

...Feather to all students who got F's (because they need it!)

...Feather to Mrs. Bullis for her hard work and enthusiasm

...Hatchet to careless procedure used to choose Prom Candidates.

...Feather (and "Break a leg") to the "Bye Bye Birdie" cast.

...Hatchet to the decision not to have Senior Week

Smoke Signals

April 11 "Bye Bye Birdie" Musical 8:00

April 12 "Bye Bye Birdie" Musical 8:00 Track Meet-Olney there 10:00 a.m.

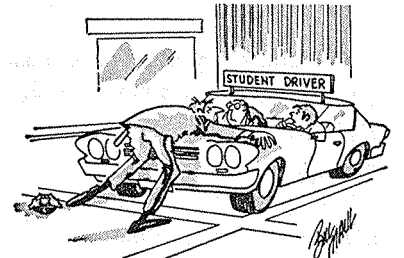
April 15 C.V.E. Banquet

April 18 Lyceum Roman Night

April 19 Music Organization contest

April 21 Track Meet-Newton here 4:00

April 23 Track Meet-North Knox there-4:00



"I suppose now the best I can hope for is a 'C' ...?"

23 Earn National Honor Society

By Valerie Foreman

LHS's 45 annual NHS Induction ceremony was held last Wednesday in the auditorium, where 24 new members were inducted into NHS.

In order to receive an invitation to NHS, a student must be a sophomore,

a junior, or senior, must have a 4.5 grade average, must have been recommended by at least five faculty members, and be favorably passed by a faculty committee. Selection is based on scholarship, character, leadership, and service.



Those inducted into NHS were: Front L - R - Craig Selig, Steve Raggo, Francis Ruppel, Andy Supinie, Randy Brooke. Back row - Laura Loeb, Anne McCarty, Janis Foss, Marsha Calvert, Tim Zehner, Suzanne Thacker, Kent Sapp, Patty Steed, Kathy Bohlen, Valerie Foreman, Adrienne Mallory, Mike Klein, and Marcia Harness. Those not available for pictures were: Carol Racop, John Roth, Cathy Selby, Don Thiel, and Diane Hawkins.

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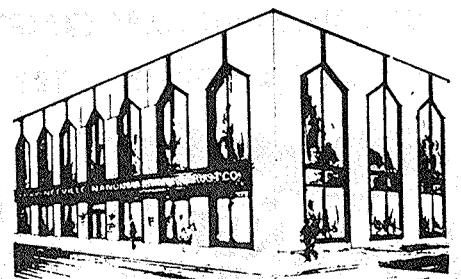
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Track Team, Shidler Off To Good Start

By Ron Morris

The LHS track team boosted their record to 2-0 Friday, April 4, winning their first triangle meet of the season.

Lawrenceville boosted 65 points to Vincennes Rivet's 49, and Red Hill's 44.

Jay Shidler let the squad to victory with three first places. He set a school record in the high jump

with a 'flop' of 6'5". His other first came in the long jump with a leap for 21' 2 1/2", and in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.8.

Among other first for Lawrenceville were Mike Pace, who threw the shotput for a distance of 41'10" and the discus 110'8".

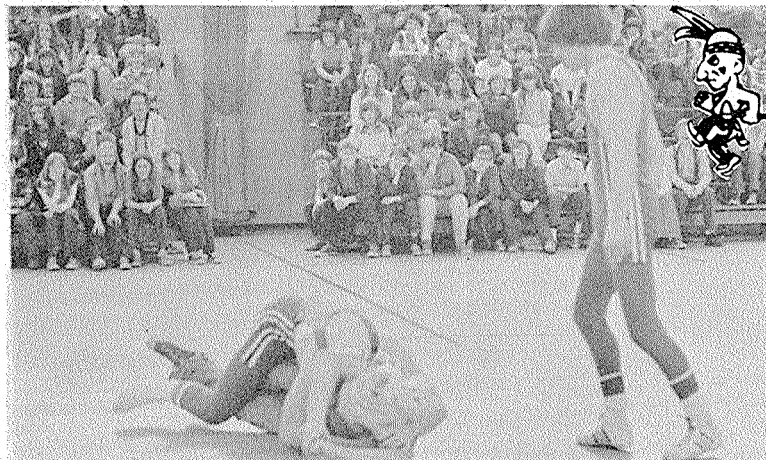
Ralph Jefferson tied for first in the pole vault at 10'6" and Jim Turner won first with a time of 24.3

seconds in the 220.

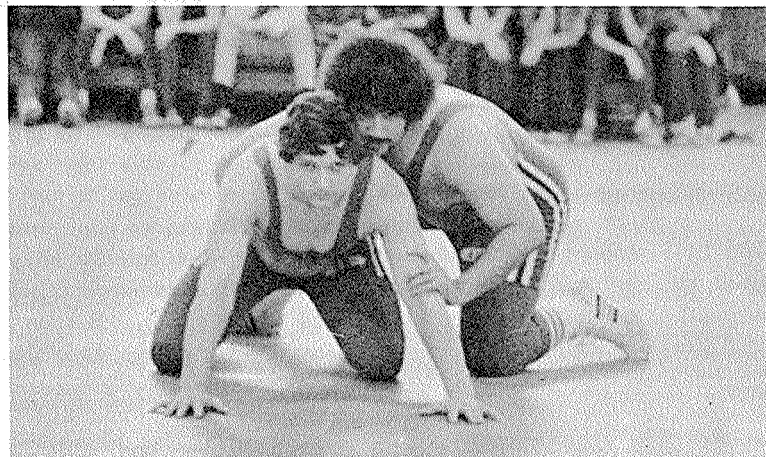
Both relay teams, one varsity first.

and one freshman brought home

Varsity Grapplers Display Talents To Parkview Students



Steve Anderson and Noble Harrington prepare to demonstrate their grappling talents. Ron White wrestles his little brother Kevin as Mike Zehner referees



The Lawrenceville Track team began the 1975 season well, downing the Robinson Maroons 79 - 62. Here are the results of that meet:

EVENT	PLACE	NAME
Shotput	2nd	Pace
	3rd	Harrington
Discus	2nd	Pace
	3rd	P. Brown
Triple Jump	1st	Jefferson
Long Jump	1st	Shidler
	2nd	Turner
Pole Vault	1st	Jefferson
	2nd	Gaiter
	3rd	Shaw
440 relay	1st	Lawrenceville
2 mile	3rd	Theriac
High Hurdles	2nd	Gher
	3rd	Jefferson
100	1st	Shidler
	2nd	Turner
	3rd	Duckworth
880	3rd	P. Brown
880 Relay	1st	Lawrenceville
440	1st	Fleming
	2nd	Louis
330 Hurdles	3rd	Zehner
Mile	3rd	Stork
	1st	Turner
	2nd	Duckworth
220	3rd	Lambert
	2nd	Lawrenceville
Mile Relay	2nd	

Coach Jim Dunn commented on the results of the meet, "I felt that we did pretty good in the field events and sprints. They were our strong points of the meet but we're going to need some work on the distance."

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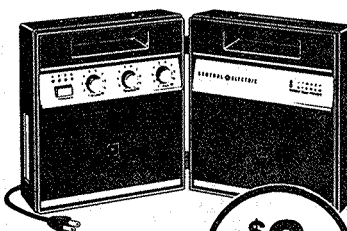
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This part of the "Bye Bye Birdie" cast has "Got a lot of livin' to do!"

By Ann Piper

10 minutes before 8 o'clock, Friday night. Cold tremors ran down my spine. A sense of desperation swept over me, and was evident upon my many cohorts. We knew we had a job, and above all, we must do it successfully. Sound like a plot for a murder? No, actually it was the cast of Bye Bye Birdie getting ready for their first performance.

Nothing is as scary as being scared by yourself, so when I was surrounded by many other scared people, I felt much better. After all, if we rats were going to drown in the river, we might as well go in a group. There's nothing like a little moral support when facing danger.

As an amateur critic, I thought the

play was fabulous and the acting, marvelous. Please take into consideration that although I was in the show, there is not one biased bone in my body. The cast has not been asked to perform on Broadway yet, but we should get a call any day now.

The cast finally got to show off their acting ability after many long hours of practice. Steve Dollahan, the frustrated Albert Peterson, Jan "South of the Border" Cunningham (that faithful lady), Rosemary Nelson Peterson (the meddlesome old mother), the melodious Cynthia Hennessey (teenager of the '60's), and even Vic "Birdie" Underwood (that flashy, he-man singer who swept lovely

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Rob Receives Art Scholarship

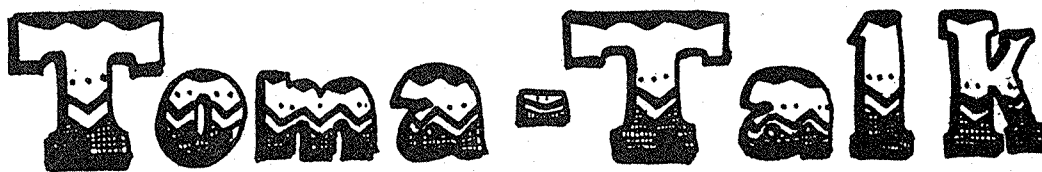
"It's terrific! It'll give me a chance to expand my knowledge of sculptures and all kinds of art," said Rob Glover about the Grant-in-Aid Award that he has just received from the school of arts, Eastern Illinois University.

The grant consists of Registration and service fees plus one-half room and board. It was given to him in recognition of outstanding talent and promise in the field of art.

When Mr. Wallace Brown, LHS Art teacher, was asked how he felt about Rob's getting the award, he replied, "I'm pleased that Rob was able to have this award given to him. He is very deserving of an art scholarship and I think that it brings honor to LHS to have one of it's students recognized in this manner."

"We have had a number of students who have received a similar award from Eastern and hopefully this trend will continue in the years to come," continued Mr. Brown.

Rob plans to go to college to become an art teacher on the college level and then later he wants to become a commercial artist.



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TT Highlights Vocational Ed Classes

By Debi Bach

PETERSON

Students in Auto Mechanics learn the trades of Welding, grinding valves, tune ups, wheel balancing, brake systems and other parts of a car. The students are trained in skills for the entry level. It is a 2 hour course worth 2 credits and as one student said, "If you want a place to play for 2 hours, forget it! It's a lot of work!"

ROTH

In Industrial Arts I, Mechanical Drafting, students learn some of the skills and techniques needed to make drawings used by industries for building products. Woodshop students plan and build their own projects from various kinds of wood. Woodshop II, expands their experience with a wide variety of tools

HEDDE

Nursing I class is learning about first aid and how to bandage in case of emergencies. They are on rotations at different places three days a week and the class room the other two days.

WESLEY

Basic drafting students are working in the area of development, an intersection of objects by using the parallel line, radical line, and triangulation method. Occupational (cont to p. 5)



Phyllis Garvey, Nursing I, demonstrates mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Leading Society Acknowledges Honor Students As Members

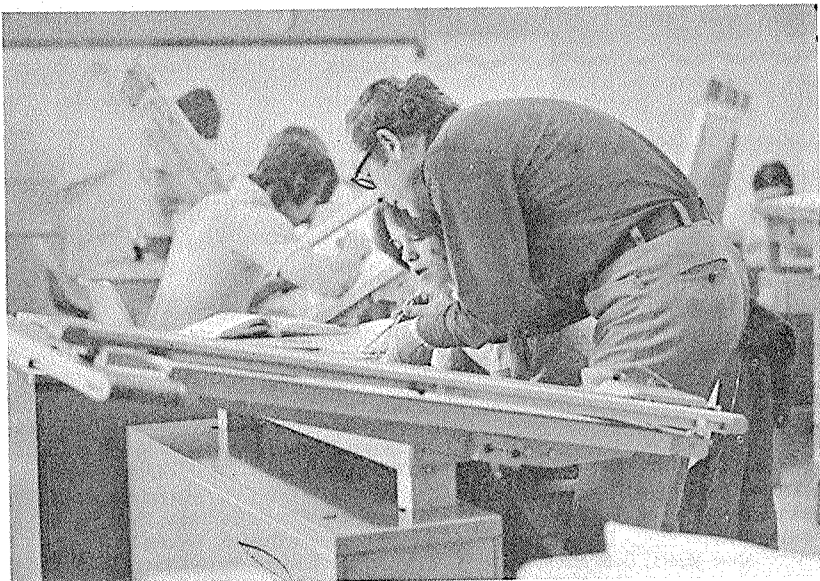
By Brenda Dunlap

Honor students from LHS were awarded membership into the nation's leading high school honorary. John Roth, Mike Argo, Carla Crump, Rebecca Diver, Mike Pace, Chris Hedrick, Amy Campbell, Carolyn Carter, Cathy Selby, Carla May, Russel Jenney, Don Thiel, Jan Cunningham, Kathy O'Dell, Rita Benson, Carol Racop, Donna Stoltz, Steve Seitzinger, Helen Yosowitz, Craig Selig, John White, Mike Morris,

Cynthia Hennessey, and Steve Raggio have been awarded this honor.

These students are now participating in The Society of Distinguished American High School Student's Annual Awards Program. This program offers approximately \$800,000 in college scholarships over a four year tenure. The Scholarships consist of unrestricted merit awards and renewable annual scholarships to leading colleges and

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Mr. Wesley helps Keith Ruston with his drafting lines.

This Time It's David Still Passing It Around

David Courtney

With the wind blowing viciously and the lights on the ceiling flashing off and on at irregular intervals, the ghost of the auditorium appeared on the stage. Only during the late hours of the evening, between ten and eleven p.m., would the old revenant of LHS appear. Here in the auditorium he would rest himself and meditate. Knowing that the school day would begin soon, Spector began to dematerialize and transcend himself back to his home, within the walls of the auditorium. Before he could decompose completely, Clayton saw him.

I came to school in my quite unusual manner the next day and then saw Clayton leaving school to go home from his nightly chores. We started talking near the flagpole door.

"Have you seen anything good

day, two in succession, and watched the walls. Perhaps, I thought, this is the purpose of study halls. After four years I had realized that had it not been for study halls, no one would ever discover the existence of Spector. Yet, as I watched the walls, I could detect no sign of a white cloud. Except for the clock and the three year old S.O.S. luna-tick poster on the wall, all was green. Looking towards the back of the auditorium, I noticed a large box with two lights on it. Quickly, one flashed on, then off. At the same instant, the wall clock jumped from three o'clock to 10:30 then back to three. Surely, these two signs proved the existence of Spector.

Returning to the auditorium that evening with a camera, I waited until Clayton was ready to sweep the stage before I took a picture. As 10:30 rolled around, once again



in the J.C. Penny's or Montgomery Ward's catalog lately," I inquired.

With unusual nervousness and fear noticeable, Clayton replied, "not since I was a boy, but I saw something evaporate into the auditorium walls."

"Heh, Heh, What are you talking about?"

Clayton further explained seeing Spector in the auditorium. "It was a massive cloud with roses draping around the edges. His face was a skeleton's head. He was constantly changing shapes as if he were filled with moving air."

Clayton walked to his car shaking his head, remaining disbelieved. I departed into the school thinking to myself, "Now that's a strange rap."

I went to my study halls that

the wind began to roar and the lights flash. The yellow and orange stage curtain began to undulate swiftly while the chairs on the floor rattled their arms off onto the floor. Silence prevailed.

Appearing as if an image on a movie screen coming into focus, Spector made his presence. Clayton jumped off of the stage as I snapped a photograph of the floral cloud with the Jolly Roger face.

"Hey, get that light out of my eyes," came from out of the vapor.

Even though it need not be stated, Clayton and I were blitzed. We watched the cloud for perhaps fifteen minutes, then he said that he had lived in the auditorium for many years. "Well, what do you do here," I asked.

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Can Fourth Quarter Life At LHS Be That Bad?

By Debi Bach

When the 3rd quarter comes to an end, it's time to keep telling yourself there's only one more quarter and you're gonna make it through with flying colors. Just hang in there!!

The seniors seem to have the heaviest burden. Not only are they faced with the realization that pretty soon they're gonna have to leave this place, but the big world out there has a place for them and they have to find it. They tell everyone that they're just gonna coast through to the end, but deep down inside they know they're gonna have to come on a little stronger with the teachers.

The juniors are doin' fine now because they have another year before they have to leave these sacred halls. Most of them are old enough now to not let the outside worry them. They usually have to put out little effort to keep their grades up.

Sophomores are sophisticated, of course, and spring weather really turns them on. Even with all this sophistication there's still an awful lot of boy-girl chasing. Their grades are no problem 'cause most of them are floatin anyway. They haven't reached the junior year, yet, and that's probably all they'll need.

My heart goes out to the freshman. Not only do they not have the sophomore's sophistication, but neither do they have the determination of an 8th grader. Spring will probably bring more rolling down the hill and less cooperation, (which is about impossible), in the classroom.

Eighth graders are probably shaking in their boots at the prospect of coming to high school. There's all those mixed feelings. Excited at the prospect of being a big tough high schooler and scared of the supposedly terrifying upperclassmen, but as this years freshmen have found out, we're not as terrifying as we seem and this school is not so big after all. They're kind of scared about their grades 'cause just ask anybody, "Ya gotta be good to make it in high school!!!!(?)"

April's here, Spring has come, It's time for frolicking in the sun? Spring has come, April's here, Let's kick off our shoes, And bring out the (root) BEER.

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Jay Knoerr's Mighty Buzzard watches over students through fourth quarter.

Rings Not To Be Ordered At LHS

Sophomore class rings will not be ordered at LHS this year. Instead, those desiring high school rings will be ordering them through Black's Jewelry in Lawrenceville.

Balfour of Carbondale will be supplying the rings, as in the past three years.

Last year, a special Lawrenceville ring was styled by this year's Junior class and Balfour. This special ring is available this year also.

Balfour will be offering many different choices of ring styles to the Sophomores and any Junior or Senior who may wish to purchase his class ring. Just a few of the choices include the metal you prefer, the stone, and the engravings to create your own personalized class ring.

A representative of Balfour will be arriving April 25 to discuss the rings and make clear the choices. Orders will be taken at Black's Jewelry in Lawrenceville, and sometime this summer, announcements will be made as to when you may pick up your ring at Black's.



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Roman Night Slaves Free!

Roman Night opened with a toast to the gods from Mrs. Mitchell and Steve Heidbreder as everyone gathered around the wine fountain. Sitting at the other two tables were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, photographer, Terry Duckworth and the Latin II students. Pizza and salad along with fruit, hot bread and cold drinks were served by the first year Latin slaves. Jan Cunningham and Gary Tucker, as official food taster and court jester, kept everyone entertained during dinner. Dinner was brought to an end as the slaves revolted demanding to be fed.

After dinner, skits, tumbling acts, instrumentals and "Sage Soga" were performed by the slaves and several slaves dressed as dancing girls danced to "The Minerva."

Bye Bye Birdie (Cont.)



"Bye Bye Birdie" cast and crew with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bullis--proud and happy at the end of it all.

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ladies off their feet) performed like pros.

And when it was over, there was a sense of triumph, also a sense of a nagging backache, not to mention pulled muscles, frog-like voices, minor shock and lipstick smeared from ear to ear.

Three LHS-FHA Representatives

By Brenda Dunlap

Ms. Beverly Longnecker and three girls from LHS-FHA represented their chapter at the Illinois State Conference held in Springfield, Illinois at the Holiday Inn.

The chapter delegates were Janis Foss, Berdena Moody, and Suzanne Thacker.

The topic of the conference was Growth.

Mr. Thomas Nicholson was guest speaker at the opening session using as his topic, "Growth: Life's Great Challenge." Featured speaker was Ms. Mary Batterton. Her topic was "Growth for You."

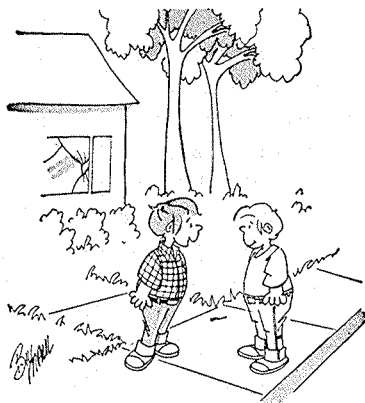
After this, Berdena, Janis and Suzanne attended skill shops on: Leather Craft, Teaching with a Story, and Presidential Skills. Suzanne chose; Consumerism, Terrariums, Child Care and Vice Presidential Skills for her skill shops.

Representatives Visit Springfield

Saturday morning the three attended Leadership Session.

After this, they attended the closing session. During this meeting

next year's State Officers were installed, Awards were presented and the National Committee reported on Highlights of the National Convention.



"I never have any problems getting out to play. Whenever my Mother asks me where I'm going, I ask her where I came from and she tells me to go out and play."

Four Students To Compete In ETA Contest

Electronics classes are preparing for the annual troubleshooting contest sponsored by the Electricity and Electronics Teachers Association. It will be held at Centralia on April 26. Those participating are: John Briggs, Kevin Borden, Ernest Edgin, and Brian Neighbors.

Concert Band Takes Second

On April 19, 1975 there will be an IHSA Music Organization Contest at Grayville, Indiana. Other schools besides LHS that will be participating are: Olney, Clay City, Norris City and Fairfield. Music that will be played by the

LHS band is: PROUD HERITAGE by William P. Latham, CHORALE by Vaclav Nelhybel and THE CAPTAINS LOG by Egil Smedvig.

There will also be a vocal contest, but due to musical interference, LHS will not participate in this event.

1976 Arrowettes To Perform With Band In Memorial Parade

By Charla Bellinger

Tryouts for the 1975-76 Arrowettes were held March 20th, and the result was eight old members will return along with four new faces among the line up.

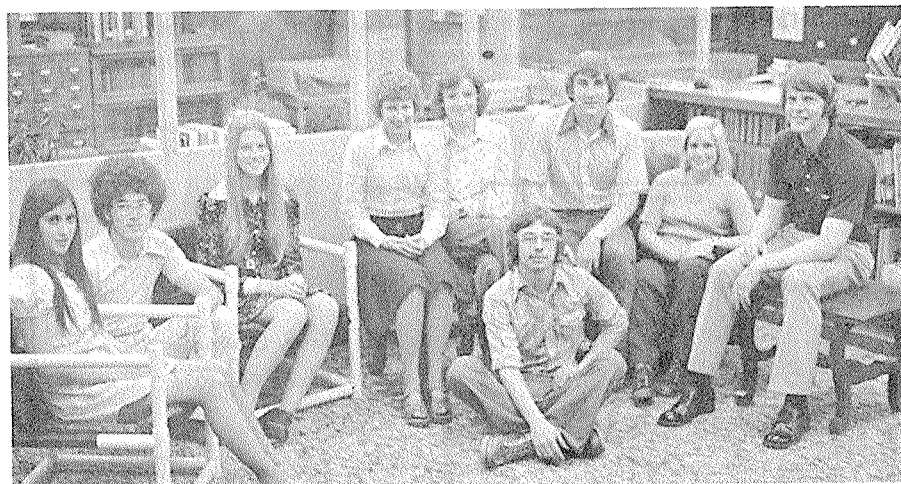
The four new members are: Valerie Jefferson, Tammy Moyer, Trudy

Meek, and Cindy Kizer, along with the returning members which include Tammy Flanders, Liza Hall, Susan Thompson, Adrienne Mallory, Pam Legg, Jan Godwin, Amy Laakman and Rosemary Nelson.

Looking forward to the coming year, the first thing on their agenda

are various money raising projects to pay for new uniforms, props, and camp. They are again this year, planning to attend the N.D.T.A. Summer Camp at Vincennes University the weeks of June 16th through the 27th.

Pictured are the 1975-76 Arrowettes: (Top to Bottom, left to right) Valerie Jefferson, Tammy Flanders, Susan Thompson, Rosemary Nelson, Trudy Meek, Tammy Moyer, Cindy Kizer, Jan Godwin, Amy Laakman and Adrienne Mallory.



Prom King and Queen candidates are: (left to right) Margie Lemeran, Todd Jenny, Carla Boeghter, Carolyn Carter, Wade Leighty, Mike Klein, Becky Diver and Mike Argo. Ralph Jefferson is not pictured.

Ripping, Swiping, Lifting, Stealing

By Becki Claunch

"Not too long ago the mother of one of my best friends was caught shoplifting. Everybody in town was talking about it. Especially at school. I feel sorry for Patty, people are giving her a real hassle and she didn't do anything, her mother did it. They laugh at her behind her back, people stare at her, walking down the halls. Some of her friends turned out pretty unfriendly.

Her mother isn't allowed to shop in many of the stores in town. Someone told me that Patty does all the grocery shopping now. I guess her mother is too embarrassed to be seen in public. I've heard they are planning to move. I think I would want to. It would just be so embarrassing. At least Patty's mother is lucky in one way--the store decided not to press charges.

Charlie had it made. I mean, really, it was such a perfect set-

up. It was just him and the delivery boy--a team. Charlie was a salesman in the sporting goods department of a large store. When they were to deliver an item, golf clubs, skis, etc. Charlie would send more than the number ordered, then the delivery boy would take the extras to Charlie's house and from there, they were sold on the black market. Yes, Charlie certainly had it made. Until he got caught. And that really was too bad. Charlie sure was a good salesman. He could sell a snowmobile to a beach bum. I wonder if there will be much of a demand for ex-con sporting goods salesmen in 1-10 years?

"But that was 3 years ago!" Pete had just been rejected from the military academy he had dreamed of attending since his boyhood. The reason was the same. "We do not accept students with police records". Pete was caught stealing a couple of tapes from a display

in a discount store 3 years ago. They let him off with a lecture, but it wasn't until Pete tried to get a job that he found out what they had done. The police had a record of what had happened, and when he applied for a job as a part time janitor for the neighborhood grocery store, he was refused. The reason was the same.

"I couldn't believe what happened could you?" Jeremy was talking to his best friend, Alan, about Julie, his girl friend. "I was really worried about her for a while there."

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Toma

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... Feather to Latins for making it a successful Roman Night
 ... Feather to Concert Band for getting 2nd at Grayville
 ... Feather to Mr. Mitchell and School Board for Senior Week.
 ... Feather to Special Ed Dept. for getting a new rug loom

Unscramble The 'Freaky Faculty'

By Valerie Foreman

These teachers are all scrambled up. Can you unscramble them?

1. RCKLA
2. ALPOLDR
3. GTNSONIEL
4. CAPE
5. VSPONREI
6. LAMBCPEL
7. HRWGTI
8. KNECLGRNEO
9. RFOA
10. TNPATO
11. YKLUNALEBLP
12. PLROKEP
13. HGIOSND
14. ARAEBRHS
15. CILTMLEH
16. NTSGREA
17. NELGFIL
18. EDRE
19. THRO
20. SWYELE
21. ILSUBLI
22. CTAYMCR
23. GORBLENIER
24. WLOHEL
25. OKCO
26. KTELECTRT
27. ARLIB
28. EDEYR

29. AYERD
30. NUDN
31. KARELW
32. SIHF
33. AGYR
34. RYHAWDA
35. FCRSEAH
36. HSTCESER
37. ONBWR
38. EERRCHS
39. LAYVEP
40. MREMHA
41. RYESM
42. YILAEB
43. HPATLOR
44. RSTPENNO
45. KKOOWDIR
46. HDEED

ANSWERS: 1. Clark, 2. Pollard, 3. Single-ten, 4. Pace, 5. Provines, 6. Campbell, 7. Wright, 8. Longnecker, 9. Faro, 10. Patton, 11. Pulleyblank, 12. Koppier, 13. Dishong, 14. Brashear, 15. Mitchell, 16. Strange, 17. Felling, 18. Reed, 19. Roth, 20. Wesley, 21. Bullis, 22. McCarty, 23. Lionberger, 24. Howell, 25. Cook, 26. Trickett, 27. Blair, 28. Reedy, 29. Ready, 30. Dunn, 31. Walker, 32. Fish, 33. Gray, 34. Hardway, 35. Schaefer, 36. Sechrest, 37. Brown, 38. Scherer, 39. Paul-ey, 40. Hammer, 41. Myers, 42. Bailey, 43. Lathrop, 44. Peterson, 45. Kirkwood, 46. Hedde.

World History Sees 'Nice Faces'

Last years Cultural World History class traveled to Evansville April 17 to the Upstage Dinner Theatre for dinner and to see the Musical Review **Nice Faces Of 1943**. They arrived at the Theatre at 6:15 and were escorted to their tables by the hostess. After eating at the buffet, the lights were dimmed and slides were shown of the 40's during WWII, with background music from a Bing Crosby program. The "Nice Faces" then came on stage and performed a song to "Juke Box Saturday Night". The three boys were portraying young men living it up before they

had to go to the war. The three girls, one a Bette Midler type character, one a back home girl, and the third a society type girl, held the home front down. They performed many songs from the 40's, ending with "When This Crazy World Is Sane Again."

The show was good if a bit different. The music was good even though it was hard for the students to recall the songs.

On the way home the bus stopped at McDonalds for a snack before returning to the high school at midnight to unload.

Test Your Chess Strategy

1	48	31	50	33	16	63	18
30	51	46	3	62	19	14	35
47	2	49	32	15	34	17	64
52	29	4	45	20	61	36	13
5	44	25	56	9	40	21	60
28	53	8	41	24	57	12	37
43	6	55	26	39	10	59	22
54	27	42	7	58	23	38	11

A pattern board for a chess knight. By using the L-shaped move that a knight uses in a chess game, it is possible to connect the numbers from 1 to 64 in numerical order.

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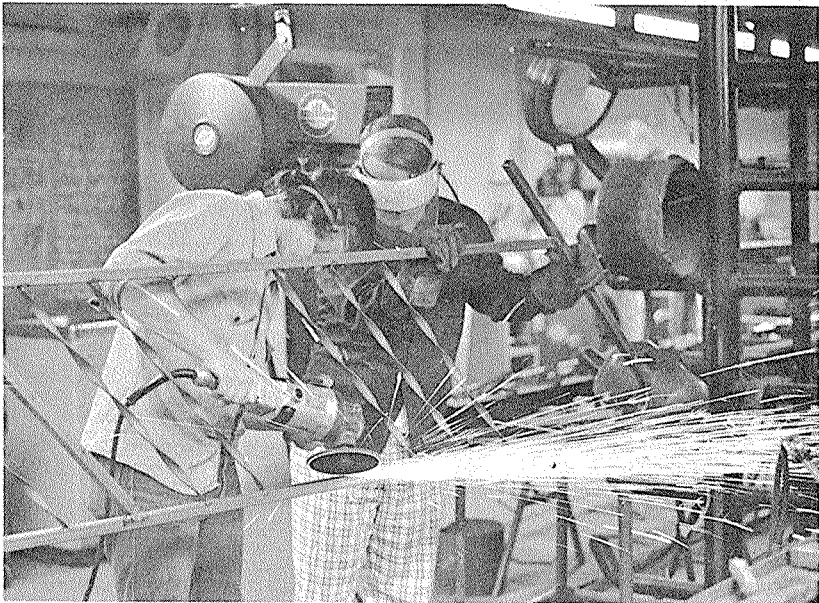
Vocational Class Highlight (Cont) Girl's Volleyball Tourney Begins

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Drafting, Machine Drawings, are making detail drawings of machines and showing how each part fits together in assembly. Architecture students are building a 1/2" scale model of the house they designed. CVE students are studying Contracting for goods and service, Social Security and Insurance.

LATHROP

Industrial Arts I and Electricity students are learning how to use meters to measure voltage, current, and resistance. In Basic Electricity, they are studying the tunnel diode and its uses in circuits. The rest are studying Vawom tube amplifier circuits.



Welding students under the direction of Mr. Bailey are using their skills to fix railing.

Ripping, Swiping, Lifting (Cont.)

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"I never got to hear exactly what happened," said Alan. "All I heard

Society (cont)

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universities across the nation. This is one means The Society uses to promote academic achievement and civic responsibility on the part of American youth. These students are also recognized nationally in an annually published volume, The Society Of Distinguished American High School Students, which is distributed across the nation.

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Nursing Service students are involved with first aid studies. They also work at the hospital, Methodist Home, schools, Christian Church Day Care, doctors' offices, and Senior Citizens' Nutrition Center. They are also assisting at the Blood Mobile locations.

BAILEY

Vocational Welding students are working on perfecting their ability to make satisfactory welds on a variety of joints in various positions. In Industrial Arts II and Machine Metals, students are working on individual projects. They learn to use the power metal cutting hand saw and grinder along with a variety of hand tools.

By Pam Bostic

*Captains

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Tina Barker
Rita Benson
Linda Divis
Karen Hill
Dena Jefferson
Robin Lamb
Laura Moore

*Pam Legg
Ann Benefiel
Rhonda Carie
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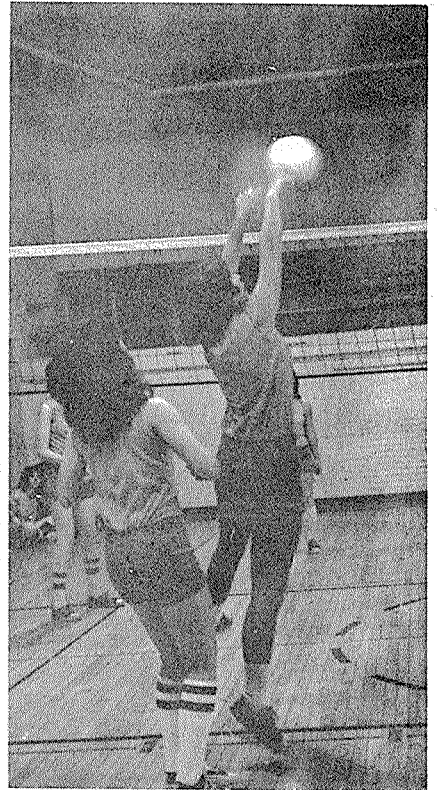
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Cindy Hays
Brenda Lockhart
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Girls intramural volleyball tournaments have begun. The 12 teams participating are representing either a P.E. class or a group of individuals interested in playing. The tournaments began Wednesday, April 16 with the girls playing after school in the girls gym.



Passing (Cont.)

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"I am the source for all disruption. Today, for instance, I made Jim Jones light his lighter and start yelling. Had it not been for me Jim Hall would not have fallen asleep. Even though Dale Miller is semi-human, I made him meow like a cat. When everyone thought it was snowing spit balls, I was the source of the bombardment."

As suddenly as he appeared, Spector departed.

With this hot item, I went into Journalism to prepare my story. I finished most of it, then began the finishing touches in study hall during the afternoon. As I put the period at the end of the story, a penny struck me in the back of the head. I didn't look up, I knew it was Spector. I handed my paper to Brian Fahnestock, who read it. He could only say, "Surely, we should have open campus!"

*Sandy Martin
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Jeanne Kull
Connie Leach
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Cheryl Wells

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Pam Bostic
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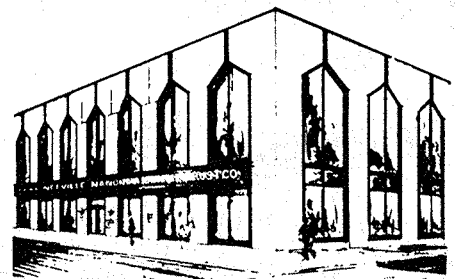
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Track Team Brings Record To 3 - 1



By Ron Morris

The LHS track and field team faced their first defeat Tuesday, April 8, being edged out by the Flora Wolves 72-69.

The team then traveled to Olney Saturday, the twelfth, to participate in the Olney Invitational meet.

But the team met stiff competition, facing such schools as Effingham,

Benton, Olney, Salem, Newton, and Charleston. The squad placed fifth out of the seven teams entered.

The track squad gained their third win Monday, April 14, pushing

their season's record to three and one with a triumph over Red Hill.

Lawrenceville dominated the field events with Shidler taking firsts in the long and high jumps and Mike Pace winning the shotput and discus throw. Ralph Jefferson beat all competition in the triple jump.

Other firsts for Lawrenceville were: Fleming, in the 440, Shidler in the 100, and Jefferson in the high hurdles.

The Indians are back on the road starting April 25, when they travel to face South Knox.

Three days later, the freshman relay teams will travel to Newton to compete against other area relay teams. On May 1, the entire varsity squad journeys to Carmi, to match skills in the biggest meet of the season, the North Egypt Conference Varsity meet.

The Lawrenceville track team brought their record to three wins, one loss, and now one tie, as of Friday, April 18.

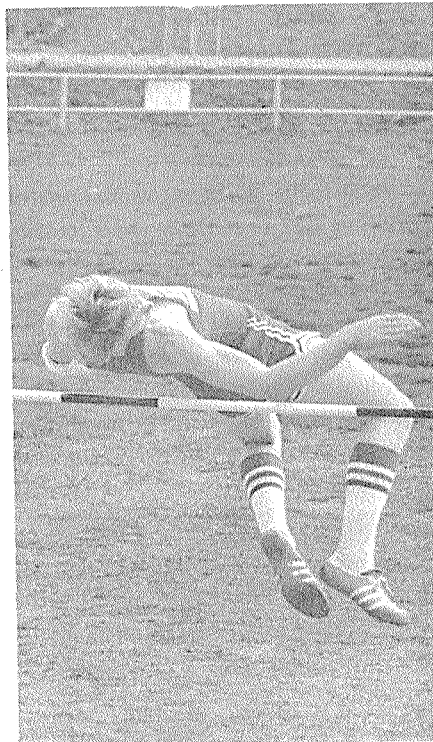
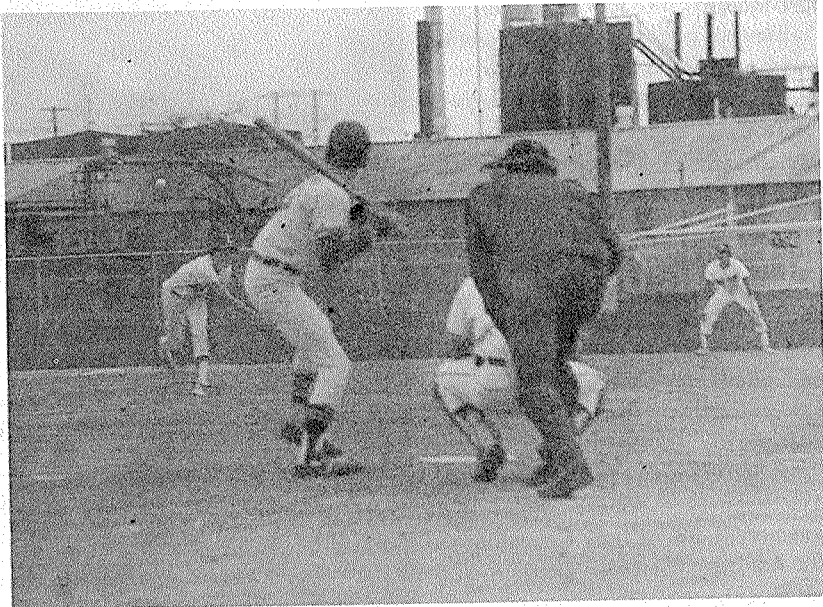
The triangle meet was held at Red Hill High School against the Salukis and Mt. Carmel Aces. The final score of the meet was Indians 64, Aces 64, and the Salukis 50.

Ralph Jefferson took firsts in the triple jump, pole vault, and 120 high hurdles.

Other firsts were, Duckworth in the 100 yard dash, Turner in the 220, and a team of four in the 880 yard relay.

Weather Slows Season

Diamond Nine To Face Olney



Upper Left: Ron Gher fires one home with Louie Stephens catching as second baseman Dave Heshner prepares to catch the Flora batter's hit.

Upper Right: Jay Shidler shows his winning form as he clears another high jump.

Lower Left: Dave Wagner winds up for the Indians.

Lower Right: Ralph Jefferson pole vaults for a first.

Win or lose, the teams and students of L.H.S. Indians are

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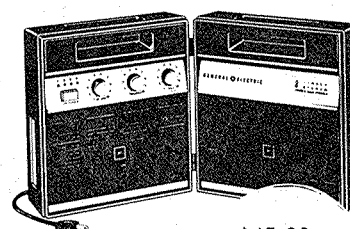
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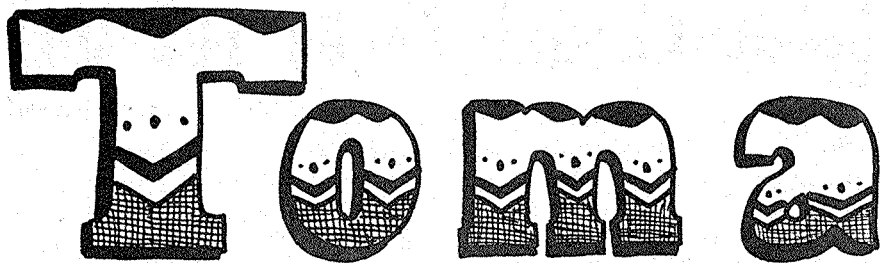
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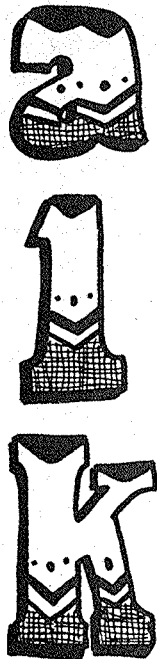
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Beoughter, Jefferson Reign

Carla Beoughter and Ralph Jefferson were crowned on the "Stairway To Heaven", surrounded by a royal blue ceiling and sparkling silver stars. A crepe papertree-potted geranium garden was complimented

by a background mural of yellow stairway leading to heaven, as the 1975 Prom began the final weeks of school for many seniors.

In spite of hassles with sagging crepe paper and a wet floor, sponsors and Juniors put together a Prom that will make May 3rd a night to remember for many.



Carla and Ralph preside over the Prom festivities.

Photos By Terry Duckworth



The King and Queen lead the coronation dance.

Library Awards First Place To Jennie Baum

During the week of April 13-19, the Library Club started a poster contest to celebrate National Library Week, although the contest did not end until April 25.

The object of the contest was to answer 100 questions on a big poster or 30 on the little poster. If you answer enough questions before anyone else, you would win a \$6.00 certificate at Mr. Drumstick or a \$6.00 order of books, and on the small poster you could win a \$3.00

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TT Highlights P.E. Department

By Debi Bach

TRICKETT

Freshmen classes are working on track skills. They are running for time in the mile, 50 and 100 yard dashes. Upperclassmen are running an intra-class track meet. Each boy chooses 2 field events, 2 sprints, 1 distance run and 1 relay.

REEDY

Mr. Reedy and student teacher, Mr. Kendall, are taking their classes to the track. They are running relays, dashes, and competing in some field events.

STRANGE

Mr. Strange teaches 6 hours of Drivers Ed. After learning the fundamentals of driving the first quarter, they are taking their skills to the road.

FELLING

Mr. Felling and student teacher Mr. Cook spend their morning with 4 hours of Drivers Ed students. Students take turns driving on certain days of the week. In the afternoon Cook's P.E. boys are working on track and field events.

MITCHELL

Mrs. Mitchell's P.E. classes are playing kick ball and running the track. They also play badminton.

BRASHEAR

Freshman are in Health this semester. They are learning nutrition for the body. Upperclassmen are playing kick ball and will be playing badminton and running the track.

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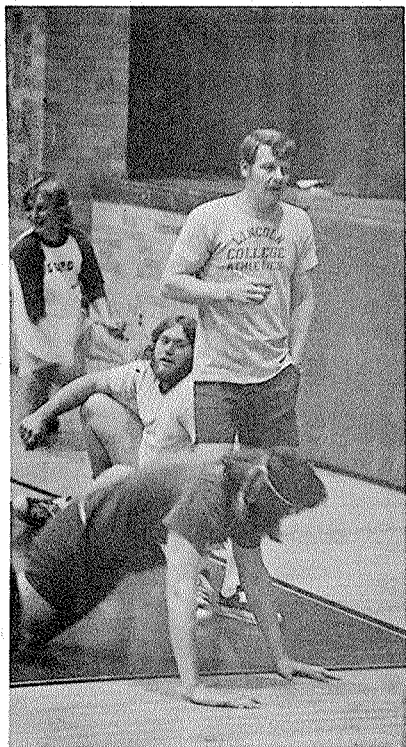
NHS Recognizes 23 New Members

The LHS Library was the scene of a candlelight ceremony held on April 29 for the initiation of the twenty three new members of the National Honor Society.

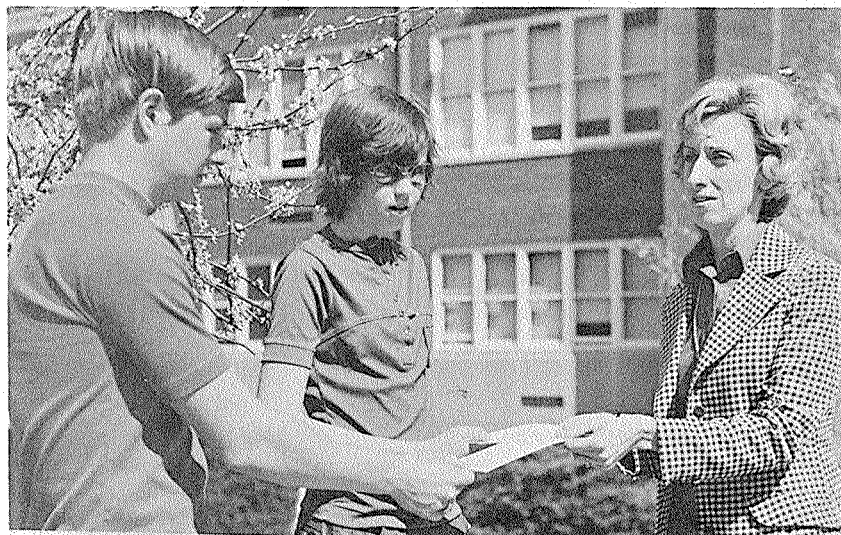
Each new member was congratulated and welcomed into NHS as President Mike Argo presented them with their certificate.

The new officers of NHS for the 75-76 school year were also recognized. They are: Mike Morris, President; Rick Pickering, Vice President; Cynthia Hennessy, Treasurer; and Rose Nelson, Secretary.

There were also four awards given to Seniors of NHS. For Scholarship-Mike Argo, Leadership-Todd Jenny, Character Carolyn Carter, and Service, Amy Campbell. Mike Argo also received a Ross-Hulman Scholarship.



Mr. Trickett urges his students to build their muscles.



Mrs. Stanhope presents Jennie Baum and Rob Fielden with their \$6 and \$3 certificates.

Kiwanis Honor Top 30 Students

Tuesday, May 13, the Kiwanis honored these following students. They are the top 30 students and how they placed in the class: 1-Mike Argo, 2-John Roth, 3-Carla Crump, 4-Becky Diver, 5-Mike Pace, 6-Chris Hedrick, 7-Carolyn Carter, 8-Amy Campbell, 9-Carla May, 10-Don Thiel, 11-Cathy Selby, 12-Jan Cunningham, 13-Car-

ol Racop, 14-Kathy O'Dell, 15 Lynn Cordes, 16-Rita Benson, 17-Bobbi White, 18-Kathy Bohlen, 19-Kent Sapp, 20-Tim Zehner, 21-Mike Berry, 22-David Courtney, 23-Judy Wilson, 24-Todd Jenny, 25-Mark Fleming, 26-Scott LaBounty, 27-Cathy Kolter, 28-Julie Brumley, 29-Mike Klien, 30-Janet Freshour, Toma Talk congratulates these seniors on their accomplishments.

TT Editorial

Generation Of Peace?

By Cindy Hays

It seems that some students of this school have decided to take matters into their own hands to protest the way the school is run. The theory is that as people get older they get more mature and responsible, but around here it looks just the opposite.

It is nothing new for students to complain about conditions, yet offer no solutions to the problems. But bricks through windows, eggs on houses, grease on cars, windows on cars broken, and general destruction, seems to me, to be even more futile, since all it can do is make matters worse, and show the person's immaturity.

For a generation that claims, "All we want is peace," we seem to be going about it in a strange way. Students today don't realize that this is the only society we have, and to live in it you have to live by the rules. If you don't like the rules, destruction of property certainly is a strange way to show that you want to change things for the better.

To resort to such juvenile tricks to protest petty grievances (some of which are the students fault in the first place), is, to say the least, very childish. When people look at a generation, they see only the bad; and the bad of our generation make the ones who try to get along without doing stupid things like hassling a principle because he is doing his job, look as bad as the rest. I think we deserve better than being lumped with the others simply because we happen to be of the same generation.

Passing It Around With Courtney and Myers

By Mike Myers

What is the result of Vietnam? Two thirds of South Vietnam is now communists controlled. What has Vietnam cost America? Estimated figures show that 56,000 soldiers were killed, 150,000 wounded and over \$144 billion dollars spent. Also, many riots and uprisings in the United States were caused by this controversial subject.

Some events that were different about this situation were, first of all, the United States did not ever formally declare war on North Vietnam. This gave the uncensored right to all journalists to be biased or unbiased on their own personal views. Also, Vietnam was the first war ever to be seen in depth on T.V. The views we were shown were all behind the American or South Vietnamese lines. The only North Vietnamese shown were either prisoners of war, the wounded or the killed.

If WWII had been covered with T.V. as Vietnam was, I feel that some of the same attitudes on death and destruction would have evolved. My Lai massacre was brought to trial, but the fact that the communists committed such massacres hundreds of times seemed to be overshadowed by the American idea. But such war tactics are why right now 2 million South Vietnamese are running in retreat.

No communist regime has ever been built up without assassination or mass killings of the many opposers. How can we handle the spread of communism? I feel that war is a waste of human lives and stopping the funds sent to South

Vietnam would not stop the northern opposers or the war. Maybe tighter control of the funds sent and regulated control of the personal gains taken by some South Vietnamese government officials.

By evidence left by the Vietnamese war it is evident that a democratic form of government could be overcome by communism. An angle expressed by some political prognosticators can be summarized by stating that decay from within the core of a nation will surely cause it to crumble or be so vulnerable that it could be taken over. Scandals concerning the government, moral decline and many other signs of decay can cause the people to lose faith and thereby weaken a nation, such as the United States.

"The Duel"

By David Courtney

I asked him for mercy, he gave me a gun. It was not a powerful gun, but with the bullet he provided me in the chamber, I was ready to go. Though I did not have the determination and hate for the opposition that my foe had, I was none the less persuaded that I wasn't going to be the one carried away on the stretcher.

As we faced each other from thirty paces, the black-throated wind howled and spat its presence. Perhaps he would be scared away. No chance. He was going to do better by me, than I was to do by him. We stood as if neither wanted to shoot, however both knew the inevitable results that would come about if we were not to defend ourselves.

I looked at him. My eyes sudden-

Lucas Canner Saves The Day

By Ann Piper

Here is an exciting episode from the famous teacher's Annual of Courageous Events, and the famous teacher is none other than Lucas Canner (alias known as Super Teacher). His motto: Wipe out all forms of intelligence and keep the American kids ignorant. Or is that the other way around? Anyway, in this one particular chapter of superdom, my hero and yours has been faced with a dilemma. Suzy Home-maker, the neurotic, doesn't want to graduate and leave Good Samaritan High School.

"I just can't face the outside world, Mr. Canner," Suzy sobbed.

"Now Suzy," Lucas said, "Don't think that way. Graduating is a wonderful experience. You'll be meeting new people all the time and when you go to college, you can even raise a little he".

"Mr. Canner!" Suzy screamed, mortified.

"Sorry, Suzy," Lucas apologetically said, "I just forgot myself for a minute there."

On top of this crisis, the water fountains have broken down. Lucas, the first to recognize a major catastrophe, marched into the principals office and demanded the fountains be fixed immediately.

"This is outrageous!" Lucas yelled in a quiet voice, remembering he was a teacher and had an image to keep. "The fountains must be repaired, for the sake of the school. After all, the school is for the kids. If they weren't here we wouldn't have jobs. Therefore, we must not run them through the school system like a herd of cattle. That little speech doesn't have anything to do with water fountains, but I haven't had my fight with the establishment yet, so I thought I'd throw that in," Lucas added in his I-love-the-kids tone.

While this is going on in the office, anger has disrupted the gym. The boys are boycotting the decision to play volleyball instead of bombardment (a legal way to kill one another). Lucas with his uncanny ability to be everywhere at once, appears at the gym and speaks to the rebels.

"Hey man, I know how you guys feel. Actually, I'm on your side. It's really disgusting how the coaches make you guys play such invigorating games. Pretty soon they'll be making you strain yourself at croquet. Why don't we just boycott the whole P.E. department?"

Dead silence fills the gym. Slowly the boys rise from the floor and begin to pick up volley balls.

Amidst the silence, one boy whispered, "Wow, if he's on our side I'd rather play volley ball."

Another job well done, Lucas saunters over to thumb through his biography in Knowitall's (pronounced know it all) valorous deeds in Teacher's Courageousness, (since he's the only one in Teacher Courageousness books). (The publishers funeral will be next week).

The moral of this story: Being good really does pay off. . or . . obnoxiousness isn't obsolete.

ly began to pierce a target on his chest with the bulls-eye at his heart. His greasy hair and faded shirt distracted my attention from his boots and chaps. How was I to know this cowboy was from Texas? Maybe I shouldn't have said anything about his mother. I had no time to concentrate on what had led up to this event, only time to prepare myself to die or live.

His hand darted quickly for his side and I froze. I wasn't ready, but his Colt was in his hand. Immediately I awakened and dove for the ground. Never before had the dirty road tasted so good. My sweat formed a puddle of water in the dust. Snatching the gun as his bullet veered overhead, I took aim at his face. Using my left hand to steady my shooting arm, I lay on my stomach with my eye and gun forming a straight line towards his seldom shaven face. I squeezed the trigger and hoped that this would be the final shot of our duel. Whizzing out of the chamber and accelerating toward his yellow teeth, my bullet was on a collision course. Unbelievably, however, the man with the five aces ducked as I had. My bullet did not bite into his throat and vom-

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Toma Talk

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Classes Busy With Chicago Trip, Latin Celebration



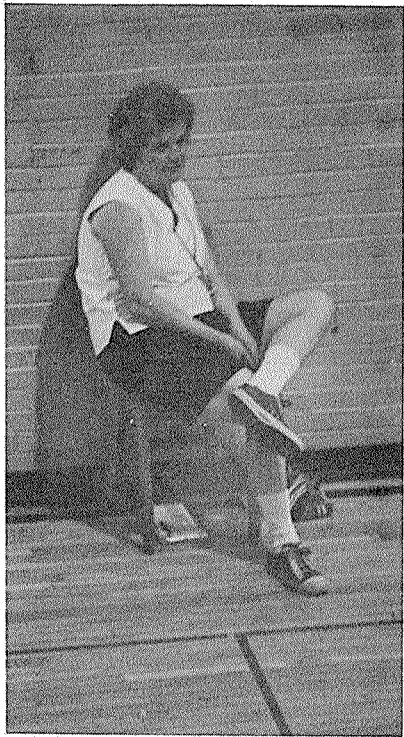
Chicago trippers rest after an exciting day, (first row) Brenda Lockhart, Pam Legg, Pam Bostic (second) Carla Salesman, Wade Leighty, Todd Jenny, (third) Kathy Howe, Carol Lynn, Freda Gosnell, Laura Whitmore, Jane Gognat, Carol Dugan, Charla Belling-er, Carol Weirich (fourth) Mike Buchanan, Mark Herrod, Rob Fielden, Dan Weger, Anita Weirich, Candy Schroyer, (fifth) Brian Neighbors, Tom Campbell.

Physical Ed. Highlight Cont.

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CAMPBELL

Mrs. Campbell's P.E. classes, with the help of student teacher Miss Wright, are finishing off their

section on Badminton. They are having their Badminton tourneys this week. Mrs. Campbell is also in charge of GAA. The club had a slumber party in the girl's gym Fri- day, April 25.



Mrs. Campbell "relaxes" after a long day.

Basketball Clinic To Be Held June 23 - July 2

By Brenda Dunlap

Yes, even the girls too! This summer there will be a Ron Felling Junior Pro Girls Basketball Camp for all girls from 8 to 16 years old. Camp will start on June 23 and will last till July 2. Tuition for the 8 sessions will be \$40.00 for each girl. Camp will be in session from 1:30 to 4:00, June 23-July 2, at Lawrenceville High School.

Featured at the camp will be Ron Felling (Coach of Lawrenceville Indians, 1972 & 1974 Class A State Champions) and Rick Leighty (All State Player on 1974 Class A State Champs and playing for the University of Illinois) and area Girls Coaches.

There also will be a Ron Felling's Junior Pro Basketball Camp for the boys from 8 to 16 years old



Classics Club members who enhanced the Roman Night festivities are: (back) Gary Tucker, court jester, and Steve Dollahan, tumbler; (middle) Mary Hoster, Trudy Stevenson, Lou Ann Moore and Sally Cook entertainers; (front) Rita Carrell, best dressed.

Passing It Around 'Cont.

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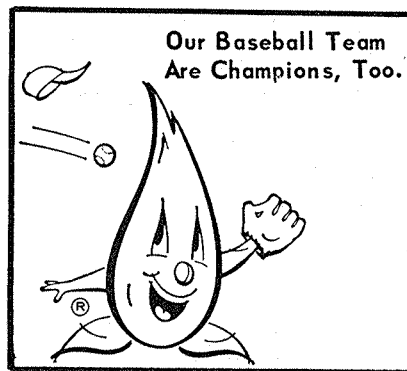
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certificate at Mr. Drumstick or a \$3.00 order of books.

The winners are: Jennie Baum, the large poster; and Rob Fielden, the small poster.

he had been and down the road.

Our eyes met each other's as both of us watched the fence rail being split by the powder I had shot. Relieved to be alive, both of us stood as before (the duel's shots had been fired.) He walked toward me and smiled and then began to laugh. He roared and chuckled until I could stand it no longer. As he held his sides to keep from becoming sick, I grabbed his bag of gold, and left him dead like the mail at the side of the road.



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Runners Fourth At NEC Indians vs Red Hill At District

By Ron Morris

The Lawrenceville varsity track squad gained their fifth win Friday, April 25, pushing their season's record to 5-2-1.

Taking firsts in the field events were Mike Pace, shotput and discus, and Shidler in the long jump. In the running events there was Jefferson in the high hurdles, Turner in the 100, Zehner, in the low hurdles, Duckworth, in the 220, and Mark Fleming in the 440. A four man team brought home a blue ribbon for for the 880 relay.

On the first day of May, the Varsity squad attended the season's biggest meet; the NEC varsity meet. The squad placed 4th out of 8 teams entered.

The only first place for Lawrenceville came when Ralph Jefferson

set a new record in the triple jump with a total effort of 42 feet, 3 and 3/4 inches.

On May 3, the fresh-soph squad journeyed to Red Hill to participate in their first meet of the season. Lawrenceville emerged the victors 84 1/2 - 51 1/2.

The fresh-soph team leaves for Carmi on the fifth to participate in the NEC fresh-soph conference meet.

On the seventh of May, the varsity squad is back on the road for a triangle meet at Olney against the Tigers and Cisne. Lawrenceville has faced neither team yet this year.

Two days later, Friday, May 9, the varsity travels to Vincennes Rivet for a dual meet. The tribe has beaten these opponents once, at the beginning of the season.



Above: Jay Shidler gets fooled by a fastball in the 10-4 NEC championship game loss to Olney

To Left: Sophomore ace Ron Gher, fires one of his many pitches in the championship game



Freshman Jim Turner strides for a place in the NEC 100 yard dash at Carmi.

Summer Basketball Clinic Cont.

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(Star Guard for the Indiana Pacers and member of American Basketball

Association's Champions) and Dennis Shidler (Star Guard, Southern Illinois University.)

Tuition for the 10 sessions will be \$50.00 for each boy.

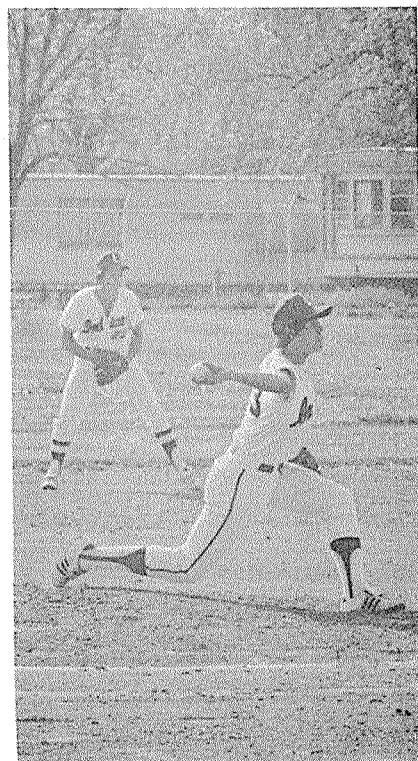
At the program each camp member receives: Official Junior Pro Basketball, Junior Pro Camp Jersey, jump rope, Camp Insurance Coverage, Official Junior Pro Jacket Patch. Certificate of Completion, Awards and Trophies for Competition Winners.

Basketball skills, both in game competition and individual talent, and the central point of the Junior Pro Program, but emphasis is particularly placed on the individual girl or boy and their personal development.

Mr. Felling commented, "That there were 115 boys who attended last year and hopes there will be enough girls attend to make it an interesting and successful camp."

If you are interested and want to participate please contact Mr. Felling.

Photos by Mark Jones



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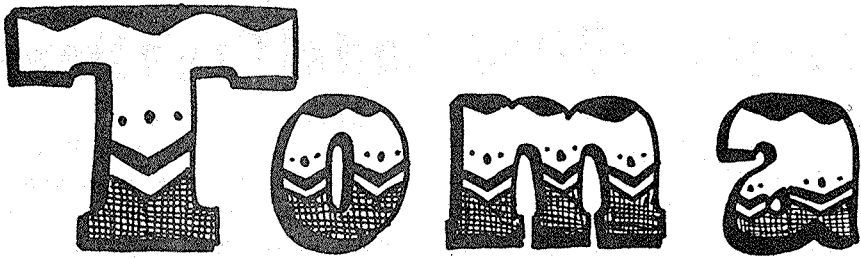
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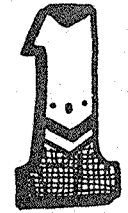
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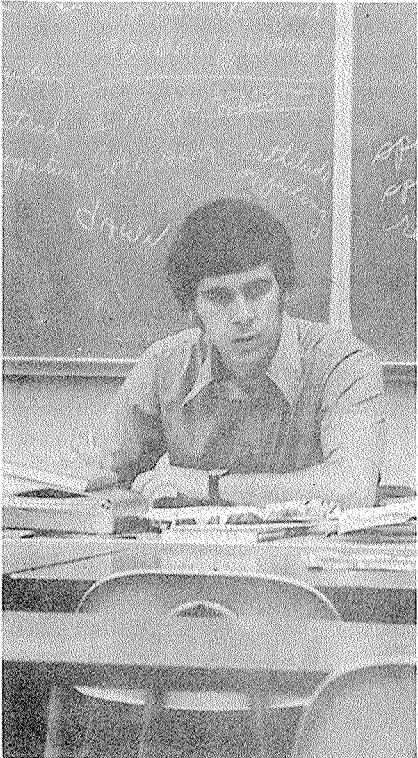
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Boys representing LHS at Boy's State are: (L-R, Bottom) Mike Morris Noble Harrington, Mike Moody, (Top) Brent Pace and Rick Pickering. Not pictured: Pat Gordon.

Pulleyblank To Counsel Youth

The Lawrence County Health Department has announced final plans for the Tri-County Youth Services Center in Crawford, Lawrence, and Wabash Counties.



Summer youth service counselor is Larry Pulleyblank.

The Tri-County Youth Services Center is a summer youth counseling program aimed at filling the void during the summer months when normal school counselling is not available.

The program is aimed at providing counselling to youth for any type of problem they might have. Problems might vary from peer problems to family problems to health problems. Most of the counselling will be done over the phone with rest being in

the office either by appointment or phone. Group rap sessions are also to be used in the program. A complete list of referral agencies will be utilized by the counselors in referring kids that request or need specialized assistance. Every effort will be made to work with all agencies concerned with helping the youth with their problems.

The office in Lawrence County is at the Lawrence Township Park Office. The phone number will be 943-4006. In Lawrence County the full time summer counselor is Mr. Larry Pulleyblank. Schedules

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AFS Students

Bruce And Carlos Reflect On Life At LHS

Looking back over the last year, which has probably been the most rewarding of my life, it is with mixed emotions that I write this. It is going to be very difficult to wave a final farewell to all these friends and acquaintances that have enriched my life so this past year, but as most can well imagine, a years absence from 18 years worth of friendships and relationships is a long time, and I am anxious to return.

Something that my A.F.S. experience has taught me is that people all over the world are the same and and I will be eternally grateful to all those warm-hearted people that helped me make this such a fantastic year.

Lawrenceville has taught me the inside of the American people and displays it as a much more homely and simple life than one would

Six To Represent LHS

Four Lawrenceville and two St. Francisville boys are going to Boy's State. Those selected from Lawrenceville are: Rick Pickering, Pat Gordon, Mike Morris, Noble Harrington; from St. Francisville: Brent Pace and Mike Moody.

The Jay-Cees pay for one boy, Roscoe Cunningham pays for one, the American Legion pays for two boys. The St. Francisville Legion sends two boys.

The boys are selected by the Principal or Assistant Principal. These boys were chosen for their outstanding qualifications and willingness to be leaders. They must be 15 to 18, a junior or first semester senior, and not have been to Boy's State before.

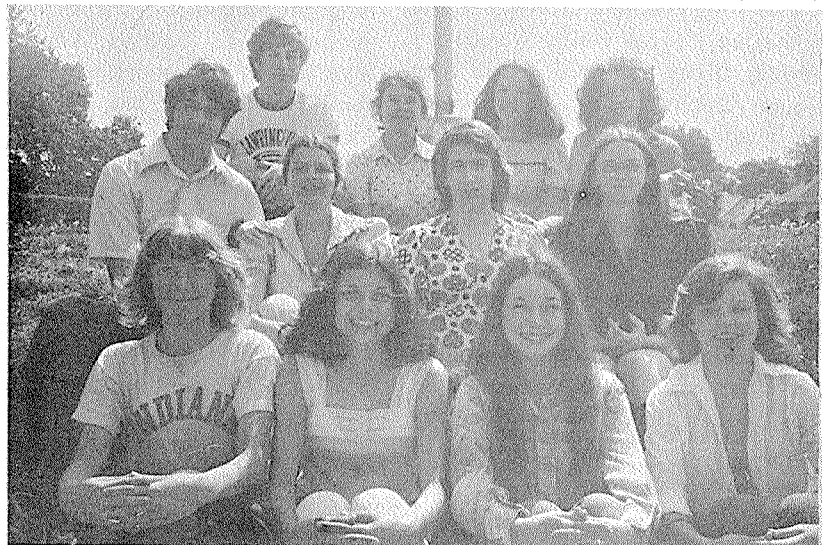
Girl's State LHS representative is Rosemary Nelson. Alternate is Donna Stoltz.

Boy's and Girl's State will be on Eastern Illinois University campus.



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Fifteen Join Student Council

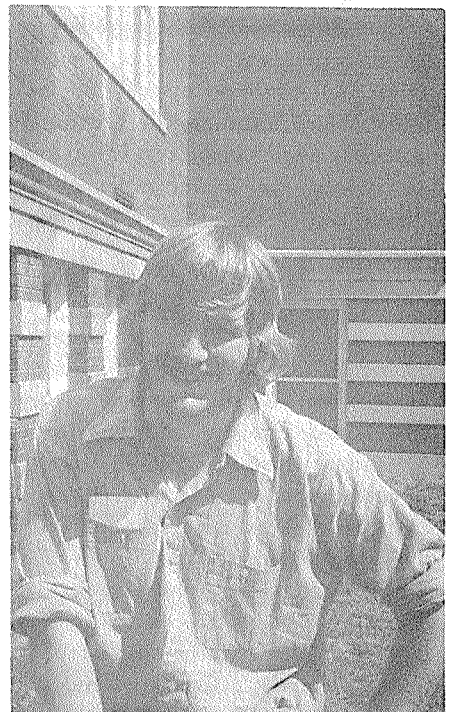


The newly elected Student Council for 1975-76: (L-4, Bottom) Laura Whitmer, Bobbi Fouts, Tena Davis, Penni Spillman, (Middle) George Seed, Carla Salesman, Suzanne Thacker, Susan Thompson, (Top) Mike Morris, Join Cotton, Rosemary Nelson, and Cynthia Hennessey. Not pictured: Robin Lamb, Noble Harrington and Brian Neighbors.

imagine after being subject to American movies which invariably display the most sordid section of American life. Being a student in the Midwest, I feel has benefitted me tremendously inasmuch as this is the unsung hero of the American economy, due to it's agricultural wealth, and is a part rarely seen by tourists.

The school system here I have found to be a fascinating and interesting experience. In South Africa, the schools are of the Old British Standard and it was fantastic to experience the informalities of the American schools. Speaking from a students point of view, I enjoy the American system much more to ours, back home because of the freedom of choice, but I would refrain from judging which would be of the most benefit in later life.

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South African AFS student Bruce Edwards talks about LHS.

Do We Have Spirit-- What Do You Think???

By Becki Claunch

Congratulations to the 1974, -75, -76 Lawrenceville High School cheerleaders! And can't we foresee what an excited, enthusiastic audience they will have this next school year. We have such an overabundance of spirited youth.

Examples: Recall the cheerleaders tryout for 1975-76. Only one person tried out other than the cheerleaders from last year. Very few know who the class officers are since only a small percentage voted for them. The same can be said for Student Council Representatives and all the other elections where very few votes could be counted. In March things got so bad that we didn't know until days in advance whether or not there was going to be a Twerp Dance. And by that time we didn't bother to elect a Twerp King. Are these activiteis so ludicrous that they don't merit attention. Maybe it's just plain laziness

Courtney Passing It Around For One Last Time

Losing to Danville, but then fighting back and defeating along with Olney, the Indians were off to a slow start. . . Queen Julie Brumley and her court Julie Ladner, Julia David and Amy Heidbreder, reigned over a victorious homecoming as the Indians defeated Mt. Carmel, the eventual state Champion runner up. . . A visitor from South Africa, Bruce Edwards, lived with Louie Stephens and his parents while attending LHS. . . Voters of the old Lawrenceville Township High School District 71 soundly defeated a proposal to join Junior College District 529.

November. . . Students elected class officers. . . Todd Jenny, Wade Leighty, and Ann Piper led the class of 1975; Juniors elected Von Lambert, Mike Morris and Patty Steed. . . Sophomore officers were Ron Gher, Bill Fahr, and Becki Claunch. . . Officers of the Freshmen were Mark Klein, Robert Fahnestock, and Janet Gaddy. . . Chuck Argo, Joe Cooper, Noble Harrington, Von Lambert, Rick McDonald, Jay Shidler, and Scott "Ace" Smith named to the NEC All Conference Football team. . . Sam Herrel led the golf team to a third place finish at the district and conference golf matches. . . The Lawrenceville League of Arts has been formed and is working to further the appreciation of the fine arts.

Student Body Elects Cheerleaders

Linda Divis, Dena Jefferson, Janie Poe, Janet Bowman, Terry Gher, and Brenda Lockhart were elected as the new 1975-76 Varsity Cheerleaders.

The elections corresponded with the senior-faculty game which was Thursday, May 8. The charge was 25¢ to attend and vote for cheerleaders. The faculty consisted of Coach Reedy, Coach Trickett, Mr. Bullis, Mr. Henry, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Patton, and student coaches Cook

December. . . Steve Dollahan and Jan Cunningham represented LHS as members of the All-State Band and Chorus. . . The wrestling team erupted to a firing start by trouncing Carmi. . . LHS speech club members entertained the students and faculty with four Christmas plays. . . After winning the Danville Tourney in November, the Indians basketball team proved its might, with a Cinderella victory at the prestigious Carbondale Holiday Tourney. . . January. . . Community Unit District 20 was certified by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Springfield. . . Intramural season found many games of fierce but friendly competition. Mike Myers' team took an early season lead. . . The second semester caught many students by surprise, few realized that the school year was either half-over or half left. . . February. . . Senior Rob Glover became the first high school student to have a work of art accepted into the Mid-States Craft Show. . . Seniors got a taste of graduation when ordering caps, gowns, namecards, and announcements. . . Jeff Mumaw, Doyle Steffey, David Devin, and Don Livesay received Section 23 Future Farmers of America awards. . . A bus breakdown delayed an excellent performance by the Illinois Wesleyan University Jazz Band. . .

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and Kendall. The senior team consisted of Dave Courtney, Tom Rollins, Brian Fahnestock, Joe Cooper, Jim Akers, Mike Argo, Mark Fleming, Joe Gaiter, Phil Higgs, Mark Joiner, Mike Klein, Nathan Miller, Mick Potts, John Roth, and John White. The seniors were defeated 56-32.

\$110.74 was collected in admission fees, the money will go to the Intramural Program. It will be used for jerseys, basketballs, and whistles.

Clothing Girls Model Creations

The LHS Clothing classes held a Fashion Show, modeling clothes made in the Clothing classes during the school year.

Linda Drury came to the school Tuesday, May 6 to show the girls some tips on modeling.

Sisters, nephews, and friends of some girls in the classes also modeled. Casual clothes were modeled ranging from overallsto dresses, formal wear consisting of both long and short dresses, were modeled also. Only three girls participated in the Lounge Wear

category.

The commentators, Jenny Putnam and Margie Lemeran, were accompanied by Leslie Wilkes and Jan Cunningham, who played different melodies on the piano, while the modeling took place. During the intermission, Jan Jones recited a Mother's Day poem for all mothers in the audience.

The Home Economics classes also took part. They were ushers and performed a skit of what really goes on in the clothing classes. Foods classes provided the refreshments after the Fashion Show.

Students Visit Opryland

Members of the music department along with those involved with Bye Bye Birdie joined chaperones and bus drivers, Mr. Overbeek and Miss Brashear, on a trip to Opryland. The bus left at five o'clock Saturday 17, for a six and a half hour drive. Students arrived in time for lunch and spent the rest of the day riding rides and listening to music. There were live concerts of both country and western and rock music. Some of the favorite rides were the Log Roll, Sky Lift, and the Flume Zoom. For those more interested in sight-seeing there were street artists, glass blowing shops, leather and wood carving stores, and a small zoo-like area filled with different animals.

Walter Hunt Patents Safety Pin

Did you know? ...

... January was named after the Roman god Janus, who had two faces. One face looks back on winter and the other looks forward to spring.

...January 7, 1896--Fannie Farmer published her first cookbook.

...January 19, 1825--Ezra and Kinsett received the first patent for tin canning food.

...February once had 30 days until Julius Caesar and later Augustus Caesar each removed a day else-where--shortchanging February and compounding to the Leap Year confusion.

...February 12, 1908--Cars leave

the starting line in the world auto race. The winner arrived in August.

...March is International Hamburger and Pickle Month.

...March 30, 1858--Philadelphia's H.L. Lipman patents the lead pencil with the eraser attached!

...April 10, 1849--The safety pin is patented by Walter Hunt.

...April 14, 1912--The liner Titanic hit an iceberg on her maiden voyage and sank, killing 1500 passengers

...May 15, 1940--Nylon stockings go on sale throughout the country for the first time.

...May 27, 1647--Achsah Young was hung in the first documented

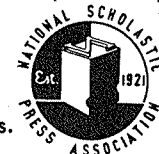
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Carlos And Bruce Cont. Courtney Passing It Around Cont.

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One thing that really struck me is the similarities between South Africa and the United States. Both countries are of a cosmopolitan population, with a relatively similar history and having taken similar steps in development. Although South Africa started much later, it is possible for me to term South Africa as a miniature United States.

There are many things I would like to say about Lawrenceville High School. Some of the things that I really admire are: the freedom that the students have to choose the subjects that they want, at the time they wish; the fact that you can find the low, medium and upper classes together in the same school; and last and most important you don't have to wear a uniform.

Of course, I saw some things I don't understand very well. For example, many of the people work in very small groups. They form



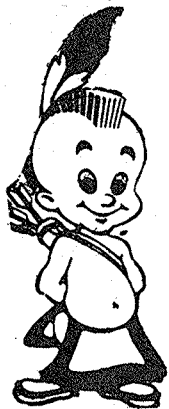
Guatemalan AFS student Carlos Marroquin gives his views.

these groups with five or six people and make their own world not approving of anybody else.

Back home the school system permits every class to work from the freshman through the senior year together; they you really get to know everybody.

Of course there are many other good things. I had a joyful year here. It is a very nice school and I got to know most of the people. And I want to thank all the people who helped me through this year. I also thank the clubs that accepted me.

Toma sez



...See you next year!!

Hunt Safety

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alleged witch in Massachusetts. ...June is National Ragweed Control Month.

...The National Marbles Tournament is in June.

...June 30, 1936--Gone With The Wind was published.

...July is Hot Dog Month.

...July 12, 1933--The U.S. minimum wage is established: 33 cents per hour.

FFA Elects Officers

The Lawrenceville Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapter elected new Officers Monday night for the 1975-76 school year.

The new officers are: Jim Kensler-president, succeeding Doyle Steffey; Jerry Davis-vice-president, succeeding Ron Holmes; Pat Jordan-secretary, succeeding Kenny Meeks; Terry Vowells-treasurer, succeeding Don Livesay; Matt Bach-reporter, succeeding Jim Hall, and Kevin Darnold-sentinel, succeeding Ron Cochran.

The FFA Convention is to be at Champaign June 10, 11, 12. There are about 11 boys and girls going.

Patent Cont.

...August is National Allergy Month.

...August 10, 1833--Chicago is incorporated as a village.

...September 4, 1781--The city Los Angeles is born as El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora de la Reina de Porcuinula.

...September 13, 1826--The first rhinoceros in the U.S. is exhibited in New York City.

...October 8, 1871--Mrs. O'leary's cow kicked over a lantern in the barn, starting the Great Chicago Fire.

...October 30, 1938--Orson Welles' broadcast of H.G. Welles' drama "War of the Worlds" sent listeners into panic believing Martians had invaded the Earth.

...November 29, 1775--Invisible ink is formulated and the Committee of Secret Correspondence is formed.

...December 15, 1890--Indian Chief sitting Bull is slain by Indian police in South Dakota.

...December 16--1773--Colonists protested British tax on tea by dumping a shipload into the Boston Harbor.

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the Intramural Basketball League Championship . . . First place winners at the Grayville Music contest were: Jacque Roberds, Cynthia Hennessy, Debbie Scheurmeir, Steve Dollahan, Jan Cunningham, Cynthia Dycus, Amy Campbell, Jane Sager, Janise Fleming, Valerie Foreman, Anne McCarty, and Karen Davis . . . The Equal Rights Amendment, a major issue in Illinois, was unsuccessful in passage, being defeated in the Senate . . .

April . . . LHS Students presented the play "Bye Bye Birdie"

. . . The National Honor Society announced the admittance of 23 new members . . . Rob Glover received an Art Scholarship to Eastern Illinois University . . . Clayton spotted Spector, the ghost of the LHS auditorium, as the spirit erupted on the stage . . . Jay Knoerr's Mighty Buzzard watched over students in the main hall throughout the fourth quarter . . . Roman Night was observed by Latin students with a program in the girl's gym . . . Girl's P.E. classes played intramural volleyball after school . . .

May . . . Carla Beoughter and Ralph Jefferson reigned as queen and king of the prom themed "Stairway to Heaven" . . . Jennie Baum and Rob Fielden placed first and second in the Library Club contest. The Kiwanis honored seniors, with high honors average, with a dinner

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. . . The track team finished fourth in the NEC meet while the baseball team finished second in the NEC tourney . . .

Pace Receives Elk's Scholarship

Mike Pace was presented with the Elk's Most Valuable Student Award and was given a \$800 scholarship at the Elk's State convention in Decatur. Statewide there were only 20 recipients of scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$900.

Pace received \$700 for being a state finalist and \$100 for National competition. The award was given to those whose application showed excellence in character, leadership, service and need.

Counselor Cont.

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will involve primarily evening hours, especially on Saturday evenings. Daytime hours will allow appointments and drop-ins for office counselling. Each office will have an electronic secretary to give and receive messages while the counselor is out. The program in Lawrence County will begin on June 6, and will end with the beginning of the school year.

The project director is Terry Rohr and the project administrator is Maxine Jackman, both of the Lawrence County Health Department. Mr. Ed Fitch is serving as coordinator-counselor.

Important People From 74-75

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Try to find the answers to the following questions in the puzzle. Who is the . . .

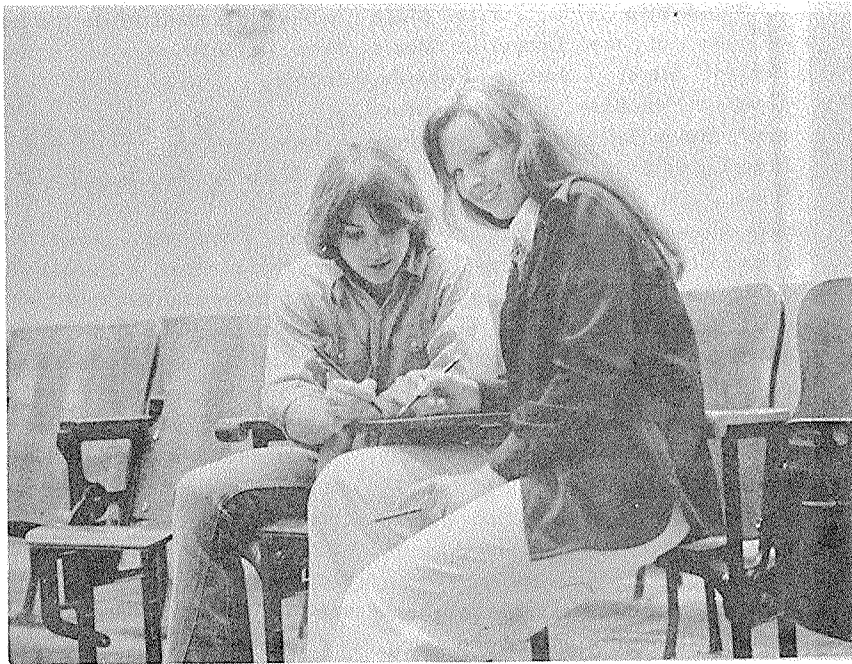
1. President of the student body?
2. Homecoming Queen?
3. Trash Queen?
4. Prom Queen?
5. Prom King?
6. Head Varisty Cheerleader?
7. Toma Talk Editor?
8. President of National Honor Society?
9. Junior Attendant?
10. Sophomore Attendant?
11. Freshman Attendant?
12. Captain of Drill Team?

13. President of Senior class?
14. President of Junior class?
15. President of Sophomore class?
16. President of Freshman class?
17. Co-Captains of the football team? (two answers)
18. Chief Tawanka?
19. Captain of the basketball team?
20. Person who played Conrad Birdie?
21. Newly elected President of National Honor Society?
22. Toma Talk Mascot?
23. Winner of the SAR Award?
24. Winner of the DAR Award?

Senior Wills Include: Spanish Peanuts, W

Most Artistic

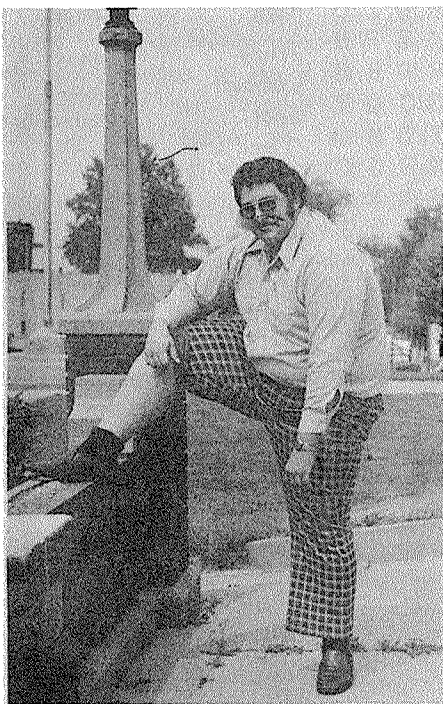
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Jay Knoerr and Debbie Christain artfully illustrate in the auditorium.

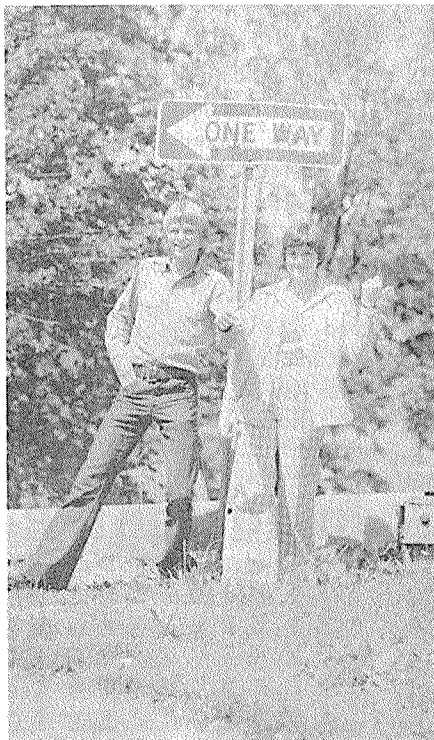
I, Stephen Jeffrey "Kono" Anderson, do hereby bequeath my tavern frequenting habits to Mark Klein so he may use them in my absence. To Chemistry partner Chuck Argo, I give my "Golden Con Award" for I believe he will be next year's recipient. To Von "Duke" Lambert, I give my great football talent so he can make All-Conference next year (this year's was a fluke). To "The Big C" I give my football locker so he can put on All-Star in a former one's place. To Dave Heshner I leave my spectacular set shots for next year (he needs all he can get). I think Rick McDonald knows what he can have. To Milton Lewis I leave a case of "Bush" hair tonic so he can control that "bush". To Mr. Myers I leave my elbow so he can get hit with it next year in wrestling practice. To Keith Ruston I leave "More Brandy" and my autographed picture

Best Legs



Mike Pace gives the camera a sexy leg shot.

Wittiest



Brian Fahnestock and Rita Benson try to figure out which way is up.

of Professor Fate. I leave my locker (in excellent condition) to anyone stupid enough to take it. A necklace of Silver Busch Tabs (it may not look like much, but just think how much it put in me) to Mark Herrod (I spelt your name wrong) and last but not least, I leave a light jacket to Jim Ameter so he can't possibly say "It's hot, men!!" "Now it's cold! Roll up your windows!!"

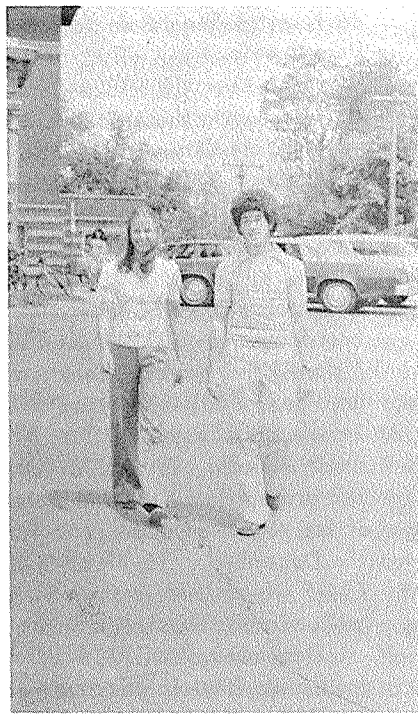
I, Willa Devin, do hereby bequeath my ability to yell and become the joke of the "girls" basketball team to Brent Pace, since he will take my place next year. To "Black-nose Racop" who will remain at LHS, I leave my calm attitude to nullify her feelings of becoming "one big nerve", and for my crummy freshman friend I leave one big slap in the face.

I, Jaquae Roberds, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Dishong, the haunting memory of all frogs who didn't willfully donate their body to science. To Mr. "B" free frog lessons; to Mr. P.Blank the "lillypad awards"; to Candy A.K. Shroyer my empty "Sure" cans and to Tina Anderson all my broken oboe reeds. I also leave Mrs. Campbell my football playing ability for a good example of a bad example.

I, Kathy Bohlen, do hereby bequeath my naturally frizzy hair and happiness (which rhymes with G.S.!) to Julie H. To Phyllis I leave a supply of Ultra-Brite and a pack of gum. I bequeath a tank of gas and 10 free backward rolls for Joni. To all of you in 1st hour P.E. I leave my "love" for student teachers. And last but not least, I leave a bronzed note for Mr. Lionburger to display on his bulletin board for everyone to see!

I, Mike Argo, do hereby bequeath the following to Brent Pace: my split-level PE locker with matching dirt floor, my customized tennis shoes, and the arch in my jump shot. To Mark Herrod I leave the parking space for my motorcycle with the provision he first meditate for an hour while staring at the headlight on his Suzuki. To Jimmy "Jelly-Belly" Jones the remains of an Imo's pizza. I do hereby bequeath that his consciousness of the many levels of existence may be awakened through experiencing the joys of two weeks of extreme heartburn. To Rick McDonald Von Lambert, my brother, and all other juniors I leave the blessed thought, "Just one more year!"

Best Dressed



Lynn Cordes and Todd Jenny model their mod threads.



Amy Heidbreder and Dave

I, Carla Beoughter, do hereby bequeath to Janet Longnecker, my computer programming ability along with 20 core dumps to use in her program library. To Cathy Rigg I leave a cheeseburger and a coke; and to Jeanne Kull, I leave my boyfriend John H. Good Luck!

I, Brian Fahnestock, do hereby bequeath my ability to say the wrong thing at the wrong time to be a public nuisance, and to be an all around smart alec to Scott Smith and Rick Logan. To Tony Wheeler, I willeth all my basketball skills, which by the way, are exceptional, in hopes that he might follow in my footsteps. And, finally to Jay Horn and brother 'Robby' I giveth an annual ride in my Chrysler New Yorker, which is, in case you haven't discovered, the sharpest thing on wheels.

I, Carla Crump, do hereby bequeath to Tracy Sims, my ability to sing "Jingle Bells" in Latin; to Terry, my faded out blue jeans; and to Lisa Ferriell all the mischief she can get into

Most A



Julie Irvin and Ralph Jeff

Wheelie Shoes, Exploding Milk Cartons . . .

Popular

Most Likely To Succeed



Courtney smile popularly.

I, Mike Myers, bequeath my pathetic attitudes to Joseph McCarthy and to Mike Ford I will my ability for quick decisions. To Duane Allman I bequeath a new blues song, entitled, "Just for One Dollar". Finally I leave the memory of "Strawberry Jam" to Jack, Hank, Sarah, Gibby, Chuck, Roy.

I, Amy Campbell, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath to Susan T. my 40¢ for another buster bar (you may have my LHS band shirt too); to Amos, my title of Andy so that you can now be known as Amos and Andy instead of just Amos; to Jello, my ability to give nicknames. Last and certainly least, to Tom (T.A.) my amazing ability to do such good school work and receive such high grades. To Mrs. Campbell, I leave a wish of good luck in the future because I know how mean I was!!

I, Mike Brewer, do hereby bequeath my favorite dirty T-shirt to Jim Mitchell, and all my wisdom to the rest of the faculty.

athletic

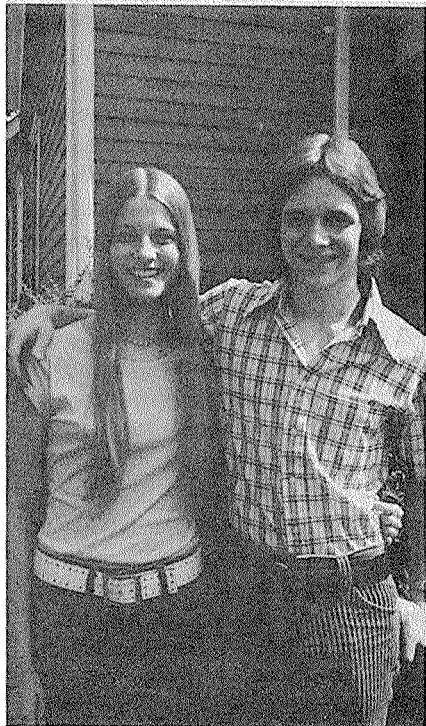


Person make a coordinated effort.

I, Nathan Miller, do hereby bequeath my ability to vanish during school hours to my brother Dale, to Rick Logan I leave my only "Greatful Dead" T-shirt, to Kelly Kneipp I leave a dusty trail from LHS, to the rest of the school I leave the school.

I, David Theriac, do hereby bequeath all of my wrestling abilities and locker to Ron Morris, and my weightlifting abilities to Bob Taylor. I leave all of my luck that I had to Noble Harrington so that he may capture the 185 pounds State Championships. I bequeath all my skill in Auto Mechanics to Von Lambert, that he may someday be a qualified mechanic. And to Mr. Mitchell my thanks.

Best Looking



Carla Beoughter and Mark Fleming give their best look.

I, Carol Racop, do hereby bequeath to my brother Ed, my ability to be late to Math class. To Brent I leave my height; my torn and tattered bus seat I leave to Sue, Cheryl, and Debbie; to Noble I leave my time-outs during speeches; to Mr. Lionberger I leave a prayer for sanity; and to my "fickle" friend Tony, I leave memories of the past and anticipation of the future.

I, Brian Patrick, being of sound mind at least, do hereby bequeath my high school possessions to those whom I admired, liked or hated. In the latter of the three departments I leave a worn-bandaid. To Ms. Morgon the inestimable amount of signifying pain I suffered in her class for three fiscal years. To the teacher I admired most (at times) I leave a copy of Mein Compf for the Dictator Von Ron (Walker). May he prosper at the hands of his victims! To Mr. Sechrest I leave my vast knowledge of Chemistry, no less there.

I, Susan Shaffer, do hereby bequeath my scissors to Donna Stoltz because hers are so dull. My thread goes to Kathy Howe because she always forgets hers. To Penni Spillman I will my ability to sit still, something which she has not been able to accomplish yet.

I, Amy Heidbreder, do hereby leave the following things to the following people: To "Peggy Sue" I leave my ability to whiplash everyone in a Volkswagon, Debbie Jones will receive the lovely pictures which were deposited in my locker. To Rick Logan I leave my ability to look people straight in the eye. To Brenda Lockhart I leave my ridiculous laugh and sweaty feet. To my only horse-brother, Steve, I leave three carrots, two sugar cubes and my fantastic ability to play chess. I bequeath a glass to hold during the basketball games to Janet Bowman. To Janise Fleming I leave my shiny RED-NECK. I leave Von Lambert all the duties of a great Teen Council member. And I suppose I must leave Fleeta to Mr. Pulleyblank. To Dena Jefferson I leave all good things of life--and my cap and gown!

I, Yvonne Mulvany, do hereby bequeath to leave my french horn playing to Becky Creech. I leave my graceful playing in volleyball to Donna Stoltz.

I, Mike Klein, do hereby bequeath all my athletic ability to my brother, Mark. To Marcia Harness I leave a year's supply of chewing gum for eighth hour study hall. To Julie Smith, winner of the driving contest, I leave my fabulous car and one spare clutch. To Rick McDonald I leave the coveted title of "Big O" and to Chuck Argo, a case of anything he wants, either hot or cold. To Amy Laakman I leave nothing but the worst of luck for her remaining high school days.

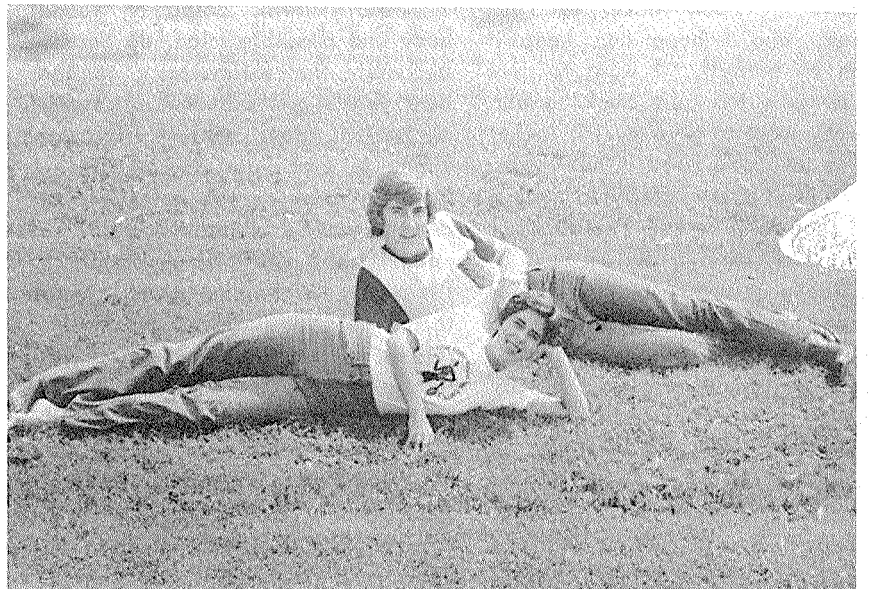


Carolyn Carter and John Roth perch on the edge of fame and fortune.

I, Patti J. Painter, do hereby bequeath one of the finest John Deere tractors from the Painter Farm to Rick Pauley. Maybe after he uses one for awhile, he will come to realize that I was right about John Deeres being the best. To Jim Griffin I leave an 8 pack of PBR and a Big Hug. To Linda and Scott Wilson I leave my pet turtle, to care for and look after and I leave all my swimming ability to Jim Seed!

I, Diana Rich, do hereby bequeath to Gary Tucker my locker which only he can get closed. To Becky Benson, by request I leave my low cut tops so she can please Noble. To next year Typing II students I leave a practice set so they will have some idea of what is going on. And last and least I leave my way of conning teachers to Brenda Dunlap so she will enjoy her last 2 years.

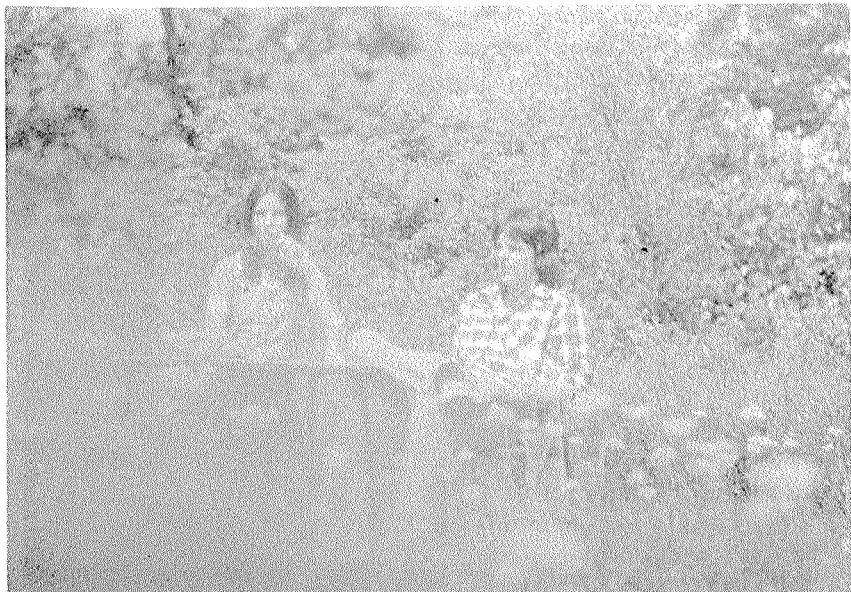
Most Appealing



Julia David and Mike Klein lounge appealingly on the lawn.

...Used Razor Blades or Band-aids, Muzzle,

Cooler



Julie Ladner and Mike Myers play it cool with a cold drink.

I, Mark Fleming, being of strong body and with what's left of my scrambled-egg mind, do hereby bequeath the following worldly possessions to the following some times not-so-worldly creatures. First, for members of the faculty To Ms. Singleton, five bananas and and five pieces of masking tape; to Mr. Pulleyblank, a personally autographed "MikeDaughertyModel" tennis racket and a copy of "Peter Lafarge: Greatest Hits, Volume II"; As for the students: to Bonnie Hornback, a Spanish-English, English-Spanish dictionary; to Ron Morris, my ex-combat boots; to Mike Morris, 343½ used razor blades (one is broken); to Brent Pace, a lifetime pass to "Garcia's"; to Dena Jefferson, the coveted NRA presidency; to the "dizzies" (who could forget them) I leave no hope

I, Cathy Rich, do hereby bequeath my dirty P.E. suit and socks to Cheryle Decker, my art skills to Debbie Rinsch, my skill to throw paper wads to Velma Pond.

I, Debra Smith, do hereby bequeath all my good grades to my sister Terry, who needs them desperately. I leave my book locker to Terri Sydnor, who I hope can keep it clean by herself. I want to give my sister's PE suit back to her. I hereby want to give my PE locker to Kim who will need it next year. I want to give my ability to have a good time to Mike and Tim. I want to leave my driving ability to T.S. who needs an awful lot of it. (Her driving needs special attention). Good Luck to the under classmen.

I, Terry Duckworth, do hereby bequeath a year's supply of core-dumps to Janet Longnecker, a scholarship for Apex University to Manny Bryant, a pair of false teeth to Tony Barker, and a one eye easy focus camera to Mr. Pulleyblank.

I, Jerrie Griggs, do hereby bequeath my seat in Mrs. Pace's room to Donna Sharum for her next two year's, and to Mr. Scherer better luck with the girls next year than he had with us this year. To all the under classmen "Good Luck", to Miss Longnecker, all the crumbs behind the sink that we left there a year ago.

I, Black Jack Hall, do hereby bequeath Mr. Rick Pauley all my marigolds in the green house and Rick Land Billy Jack Club. I leave Tommy Mahan this good advise; buy a Chevy and leave Fords alone. I leave Mr. Scherer no more of my wise crack answers during 2nd and 3rd hour classes. I leave all my friends in first hour PE class my best wishes for next year. I leave all my best shots in pool to Chuck Arnold and Wayne Phillipe. I leave all my chicken catching abilities to Lawrence Painter. I leave my egg throwing ability to Joe Turner. I leave Jim the Jet Turner my worn out Converses that I had some blow outs at 80 mph running the mile. I also leave David Devin my old PE shirt and my old "Chevys Never Die" T-shirt.

I, Julie Irvin, being of sound body and possible mind, do hereby bequeath the following: to the next year's girl's basketball team, my terrific talent and to Vivian and Cindy in particular, my ability to keep my cool on the court and to commit few fouls (they're going to need it next year); to my brothers I leave my height (they need it more than I do); to Becki and Holly all those exciting weekends; and finally, to Deb and Mare, I will my famous imitations of N.L. and all those great yee-ha's we had together.

I, Mick Potts, do hereby bequeath upon Don Kolarick my great ability to explode milk cartons. And to Becky and Debbie all those great suntans I get every summer.

I, Julia David, do hereby bequeath to Debbie Jones a pack of Spearmint gum, to Debi Bach and Louie Stephens a package of type-writing paper, to Lynn Carithers the willpower to quit, to Cynthia Hennessey I give my emotion and attitude to never give up, to Marilyn Crawford an ink pen, to Linda Divis the experience not to "mix", and last but not least, for Susan Thompson and Lisa Hall a large hot fudge sundae.

I, Bobbi White, do hereby bequeath my ability to dress quickly in P.E., to T.F. My stiff socks and second generation P.E. suit to Lisa--Please be careful-they are very fragile! Also to Lisa my typing ability and shorthand speed, to use wisely and well. To the Juniors, soon to take our place, all the luck in the world! I hope you come out alive!

I, Angela Funk, do hereby bequeath to my brother, Joe the infinite supply of stagnant knowledge in my mind; to the lazy Bonnie Mayfield, a ring with a secret compartment for a desperately needed energy-pill; to Mannie, the endless pile of core-dumps stored in my locker; to Mr. Fish, a real Tasady Indian for his Sociology and Psychology classes to observe; to Pam Buckner, a grade-school dictionary to use during speeches; to Carol Weirich, my assorted collection of freckles; lastly and least to that crazy Leonard I bequeath my unused hair defrizzer.

I, Suzanne Carrell, do hereby bequeath to all oncoming Seniors a better way of life in understanding their relationships towards other people.

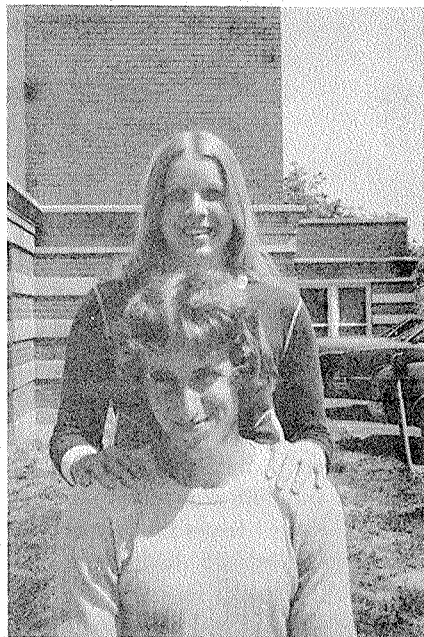
I, John Boy Roth, do hereby bequeath: Dean Lionburger--a lifesize Craig Selig doll; 2. Lucas Pulleyblank--two sixes of Fall City (behind the tomb of the unknown soldier) and my love for the Waltons; 3. Julie Smith--a muzzle and 100 gallons of J.S. to keep her busy for 10 minutes; 4. Amy Laakman--a lifesize (tow foot) blowup of Scott LaBounty and what's left of my innocence. 5. To Larry Buddy Leighty--100 pounds of Peyote seeds for his peyote plantation, the stompers off my Firebird for his Camaro, and a half pack of Camels.

I, Marsha Eagleson, do hereby bequeath my seat in Ag to my cousin Charlotte and my good attendance to my brother Lonnie. To all the under classmen "Good Luck". And to Sherry Tewell all the gum that she gave me.

I, Becky Diver, do hereby bequeath my drawing talent in study hall to Debbie Dickerson, my ability to pronounce certain words to Mike Morris, and my tumbling ability, to Vivian Mazur.

I, Anita Strange, do hereby bequeath Mark Klein the best luck with all his women. He's been a real cool friend to me and I think he deserves the best. I'd like to give Mr. Roth (my Woodshop II teacher) a total of 25 girls in his next years Woodshop class, with the capability and know-how just like myself. Last, but not least I'll leave "Crittter" her kangaroo she has long waited to capture

Friendliest



Julie Brumley and Nathan Miller prove they can be very friendly.

I, Judy Wilson, do hereby bequeath my hot temper and ability to argue, to anyone having dealings with Mrs. Pace next year. To Julie Herron I will my previous stall in the Spanish Lab.

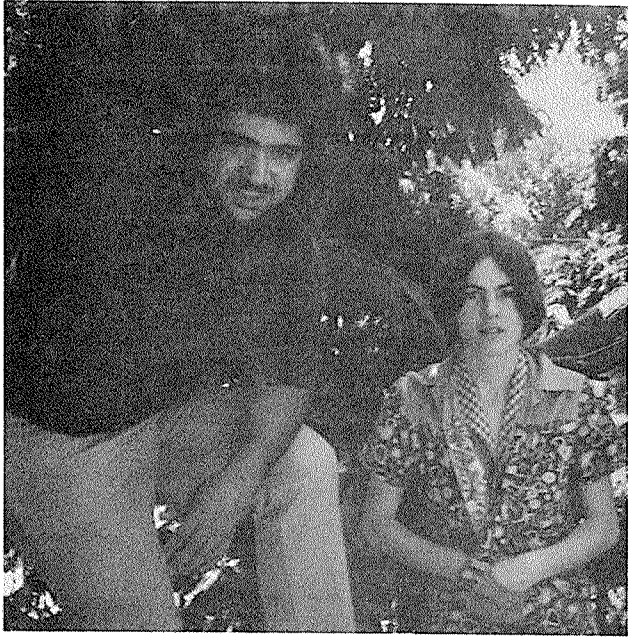
I, Gina Davis, do hereby bequeath all the luck in the world to the incoming freshmen and enough gumption to withstand four years in this place. To my future greeny sister I leave my impossible PE locker since it takes an hour to get to it and another hour to get it open, To Karlene Kaudell, my library companion, I leave my ability to jam a whole weeks worth of gossip into one small hour. I leave Karlene my favorite locker with the four pennies that have been there for at least two years in case she ever needs any mad money. Last of all, I leave my lead shoes to my niece, Tena, so she can learn to walk instead of run through the halls.

I, Mark Ruppel, do hereby bequeath my dishonorable reputation to my little brother, Francis; my P.E. clothes to the city dump; and my lovability to Donna R. with hopes that Mr. Hardway doesn't catch her next time.

I, Becky Young, do hereby bequeath all my locker belongings to the freshman class; my P.E. suit to those who can't dress; my way of working around my teacher to Belinda, Bonnie (Ben), Bonnie H.

... Customized Tennis Shoes, Sweaty Feet

Class Clown



Kono Anderson and Jerrie Griggs are just clowning around.

I, Penny Lynn Pinkstaff, do hereby bequeath to Debbie Scheuermeier, my great ability to get along with Steve, and determination to go to college. To Shari Deisher, I leave the memories of Prom, in hopes they'll be great next year! To Karlene Caudell, I leave my good judgement. To K.A.N. I leave, all the fun I've had in high school, in hopes that you'll have just as much fun. To all future College Prep students, Good Luck, you'll need it! To LHS teachers I leave one, great remembrance, me.

I, Don Thiel, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Lionberger the Math 5 book I borrowed from him 5 months ago. To Mike Morris a book of 1975 labor laws, to George Seed a nameplate for his reserved seat in the auditorium, to Jim Waldrop all of the pencil stubs I have collected over the years, and to Kono an empty can of Busch.

I, Anita Messenger, do hereby bequeath my distinguished ability to drive in neutral to 44. My expertly dissected fetal pig I leave to the future Biology II students.

I Carolyn Carter, do hereby cast my fate to the wind!! Before doing so, I would like to donate my stupendous capabilities and material goods to a number of underclassmen. To Janet Longnecker I bestow four new cash registers; three new tennis rackets, two Tom Hills,

and a partridge in a pear tree. To Julie Smith and Carla Salesman, I will the ability to make up thy mind! To Susan Thompson I will the wildest known fruit of 'em all--Juicy Fruit--to go with her belt. To Sue Yosowitz I donate a double helping of chicken and dumplings and the Lettermen! To Louie Stephens I bestow St. Louis and a bronze copy of The Scarlet Letter. Eat your heart out, Nathaniel Hawthorne!!! To Mike and Ron Morris I will the entire Marine Corps--May you hold your chests out proudly. Finally, to Rick Pick, who is the winner of "The Wayne Pickering Look-a-Like Contest", I will a cummerbund, and a mattress to lay beneath him when he gets the urge to faint!! Oh, and to Mrs. Strange I will a 10-pound bag of Spanish peanuts, and to Mr. Blair I will five more closets for term paper storage. By the way I hope my sentences are parallel!!

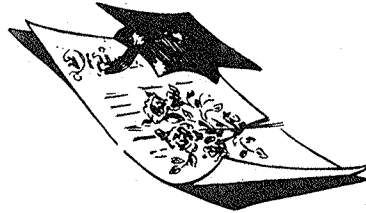
I, Rita Benson, do hereby bequeath my great willingness to do everything Mrs. Campbell wishes without complaint to Phyllis Garvey; to my sister Becky, I leave my old reliable seat on the bus; to Marta Cooper, I leave all my dresses in hope she can wear them; to Mr. Schaffer, I leave all of the memories he has from teasing me this year; and, finally, to all students who are to come to LHS, I will the ability to stick it out all four years.

Most Musical

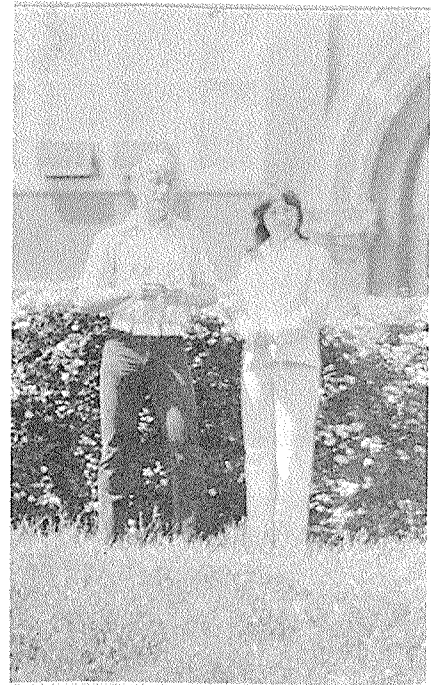
I, Jerry Mark Garvey, do hereby bequeath my new PE clothes to the thieves who stole the first three pairs. Also, I will my Tuba in the band to Matt Bach, so that he may become as good as I am.

Congratulations

Grade

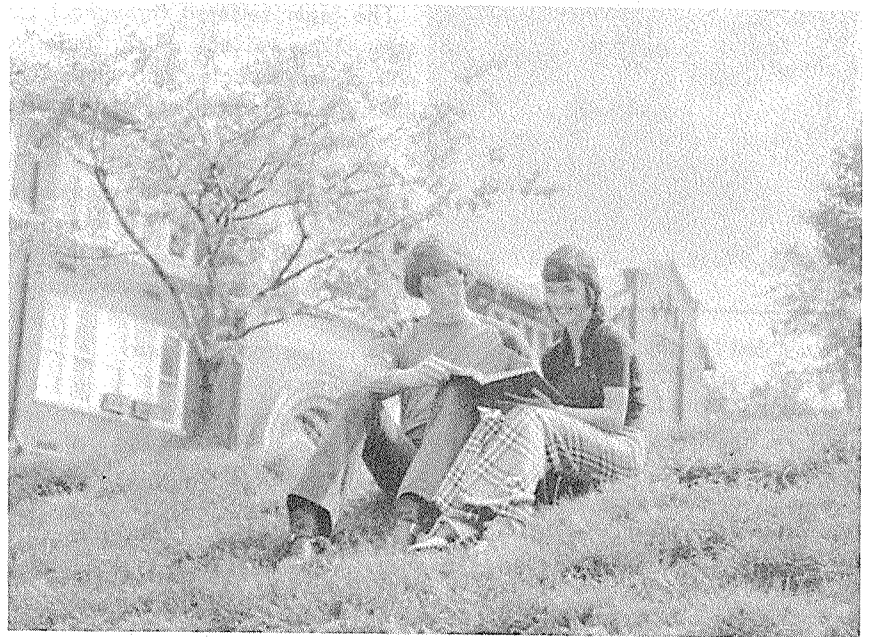


I, Bruce Edwards, do hereby bequeath my accent to anybody who wants to attempt it, and my hospitality in South Africa to anybody who requests it. Everything else I'm taking home as a souvenir.



David Theriac and Jan Cunningham even whistle as they work.

Most Scholarly



Mike Argo and Carla Crump assume a scholarly pose.

I, Mark Satterfield, do hereby bequeath to Jerry Davis all my treasured Steve McQueen road rally maps and compasses. To Matt, I leave my entire stock of Cal Custom tools (a 40 pound sledge and a chisel). Marty, I'm leaving you my new pair of wheelie shoes, since yours are worn out. I leave my 2 year old dried up pack of Camel non-filters to Darren, long may he cough.

I, Linda Wilson, do hereby bequeath my favorite pair of jeans to Mr. Mitchell-maybe he'll let the seams out and wear them to next year's prom. I leave my yellow blouse to Mr. Pulleyblank and the yearbook staff to wipe crop marks off the pictures. To Mike Hawley, I leave my ability to spell and gossip once in a while, and to the "twins" I leave what I think of them-nothing.

To All The Students Of L.H.S.
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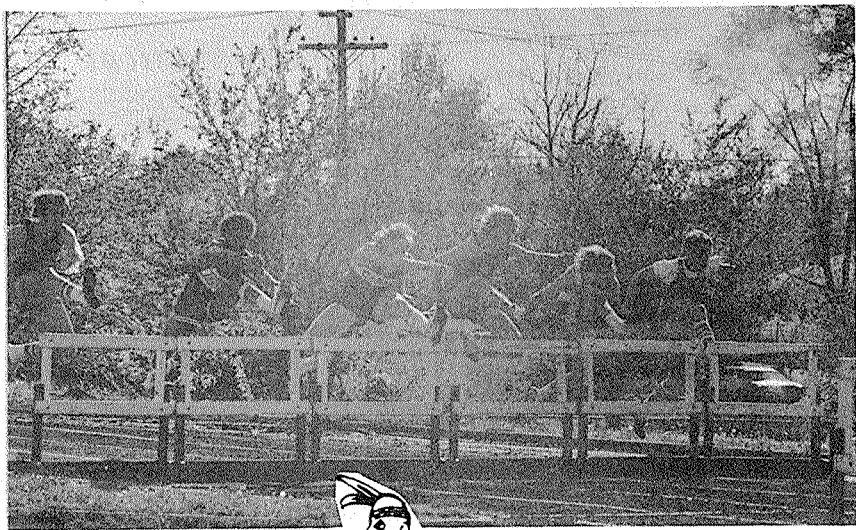
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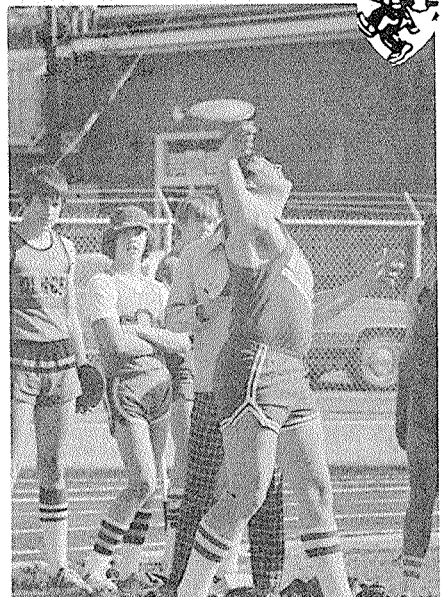
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LHS Cinderman Earn 6-3-1



Left: Jim Brown grimaces as he hurls the discus.



Above: Ralph Jefferson faces stiff competition as he clears the hurdles.

The Lawrenceville Varsity track and field team wrapped up the season with a fine record of 6-3-1.

The team suffered throughout the season due to lack of participation and pulled muscles, although they did earn a fourth place at the NEC conference meet.

The fresh-soph squad showed good prospects for the upcoming years with a shining 2-0 record for 1975. This squad placed third in the conference and Olney Invitational meets.

Lettermen for track are:

* Seniors

*Mark Fleming, *Ralph Jefferson, *Mike Pace, Gary Duckworth, Joe Gaiter, Noble Harrington, Von Lambert, Jay Shidler, Rick Stork, Ron Gher, Milton Lewis, Dave Wagner, Jim Brown, Pat Brown, Eric Irvin, Jim Turner, and Steve Zehner.

Indians Finish 6-1 In NEC

Becoming the co-champs of the NEC, the Lawrenceville Varsity football team turned out a good year for 1974. The title was shared with Mt. Carmel and Flora, as their records were 6-1 as was the Indians'.

Six players made all Conference this year. They were: Joe Cooper, Noble Harrington, Rick McDonald, Chuck Argo, Jay Shidler, and Von Lambert. Mike Klein received Special Mention and Mike Argo received Honorable Mention. Shidler and Lambert also received special mention in the All-State Selections.

STARS

M. Myers-3

M. Potts-3

C. Argo-5

V. Lambert-10

J. Shidler-8

M. Klein-3

R. McDonald-1

N. Harrington-3

L. Stephens-1

G. Cotton-4

J. Akers-1

J. Cooper-1

K. Meek-1

R. Jefferson-2

SKULL AND CROSSBONES

G. Cotton-2

J. Shidler-3

C. Argo-5

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J. Cooper-3

J. Akers-3

M. Klein-3

K. Meek-1

N. Harrington-3

R. McDonald-4

S. Anderson-1

R. Jefferson-1

D. Thiel-1

R. Gher-1

T. Barker-1

R. White-1

FOOTBALLS

J. Akers-2

R. Jefferson-5

C. Argo-3

M. Myers-3

M. Klein-3

J. Shidler-4

G. Cotton-5

J. Cooper-2

M. Argo-1

R. Gher-3

R. Ralston-1

R. McDonald-1

Golfers Take District Third

The Indian golfers finished their season with three wins, four losses and one tie. The team took third place at the conference and district matches and an eighth at the sectional.

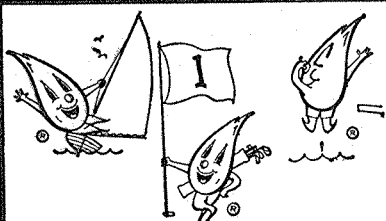
Despite the fact that the season's losses dominate over the wins, the team's average of 167.625 (for 12 players) was better than last seasons' average when the Indians won the North Egypt Conference Championship.

FINAL MATCH PLAY AVERAGE

Name	Average	No. of Matches	Lowest Match Round
1. Sam Herrel	40.142	7	37
2. John Roth	42.0	8	38
3. J. B Kavanaugh	42.5	8	40
4. Phil Higgs	43.887	8	39
5. Brain Patrick	45.5	8	42
6. Greg Dycus	45.375	8	43
7. Todd LaBounty	49.5	8	45
8. Jim Higgs	50.428	7	48
9. Steve Kirkwood	52.428	7	48
10. John White	54.833	6	45

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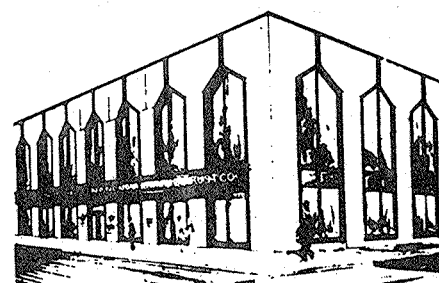
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Grapplers Rank Second In NEC Indians End With 21 - 5

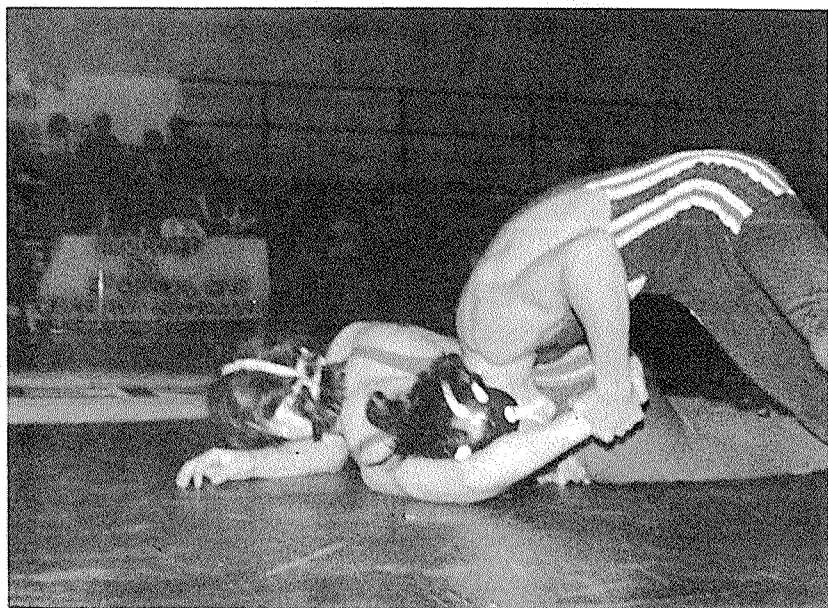
The LHS wrestlers finished a fine season with an overall team record of 286 wins, and only 133 losses. 155 of these were pins.

The team brought home a second place from the N.E.C. tourney, being beat out by one point by Mt. Carmel.

Lettermen grapplers are:

* Seniors

Bill Pavitt, *Ron White, *Vic Shidler, Ed Racop, *Noble Harrington, Jeff Fielden, Dan Weger, *Steve Anderson, *Greg Cotton, Rick Stork, Kevin Shaffer, *Ton Rollins, *Kirk Spillman, *Mike Pace, Jim Brown, *Mike Zehner, Gary Hamilton, Von Lambert, *Dave Theriac, Robert Fahnestock, Larry Briggs, *Don Thiel, *Jay Knoerr, *Stan Mills, Bert Leber.



Kirk Spillman strives to pin his stubborn opponent.

Listed below are the boys with their wins, losses, etc...

	wins	losses	ties	after districts	after sectionals
* Received Letter					
* Bill Pavitt	4	2		4-3	
* Ed Racop (105)	11	8		11-9	
* Dan Weger (112)	9	8		9-9	
* Rick Stork (119)	13	5		15-7	
* Kirk Spillman (126)	15	5		17-7	
* Mike Zehner (132)	15	3		18-3	19-5
* Dave Theriac (138)	13	6		16-6	17-8
* Stan Mills (145)	7	3		9-5	
* Don Thiel (155)	13	7		14-9	
* Ron White (167)	14	4	1	15-6-1	
* Noble Harrington (185)	16	2		19-2	19-4
* Steve Anderson (HW)	11	4	1	13-6-1	
Milton Lewis (98)	2	1			
* Kevin Shaffer (98)	5	9			
Vic Underwood (105)	1	2			
* Mike Pace (HV)	8	2			
Brian Davidson (98)	1	5			
* Gary Hamilton (105)	7	1			
* Robert Fahnestock (112)	5	4			
* Bert Leber (119)	11	0			
* Jay Knoerr (126)	6	3			
* Vic Shidler (132)	8	2			
* Jeff Fielden (132)	6	1			
Bill Hull (138)	4	2			
Emmanuel Bryant (145)	3	3			

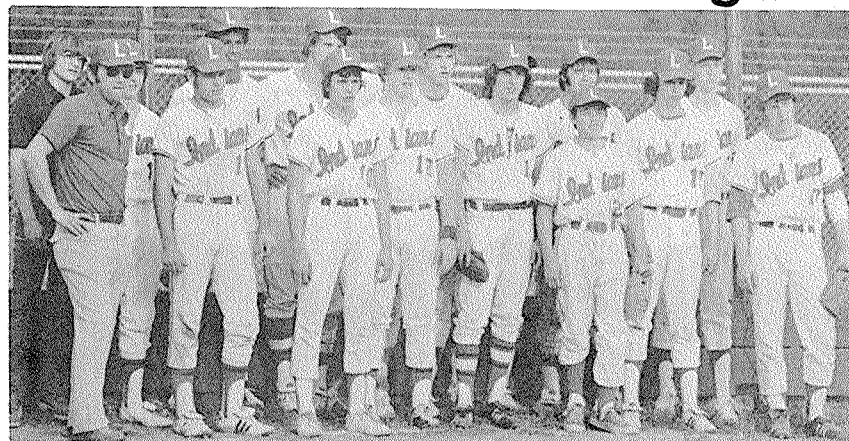
The Lawrenceville basketball squad finished off the 74-75 season with a 21-3 conference record and a 21-5 record overall.

The Tribe averaged 67 points per game this year while their opponents averaged 58.

Here are this season's statistics:

NAME	TOTAL POINTS	POINTS AVERAGED
Shidler	701	27
Bowman	251	9.6
Pace	107	4.3
Jefferson	191	7.3
Hesher	194	7.5
Argo	91	4.6
Pickering	40	2.4
Miller	81	4.7
Schnautz	7	1.0
Stephens	24	2.0
Gher	12	1.5
Wagner	34	4.3

Diamond Nine Error Plagued



This year's baseball team includes: Coach Ron Felling, Greg Cotton, Dave Hesher, Gary Tucker, Mike Myers, Scott Kirkwood, Scott Smith, Dave Wagner, (Back) J.C. Stone, Ralph Jefferson, Louie Stephens, Jay Shidler, Ron Gher, Rick McDonald, Gary Shaw.

The 74-75 baseball Indians ended the season with a 5-6 record. The diamond nine seemed plagued by errors all year long. One problem with the Indians this year was the fact, that they couldn't hold the big inning. A lot of games this year were lost in that one inning, when the Indians couldn't seem to do anything right.

The tribe won most of their games in the late or last innings.

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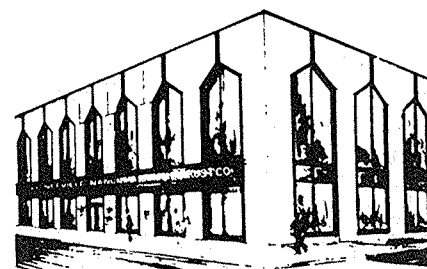
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