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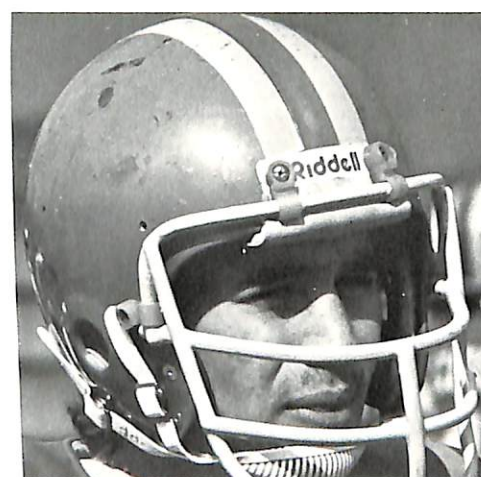
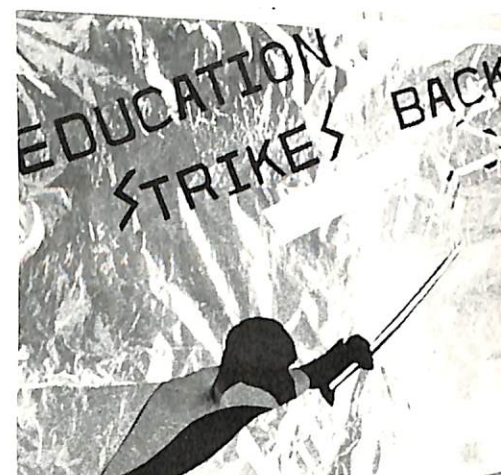


*magic moments from the past  
wrapped in mist and haze.  
long forgotten memories  
from those bygone days.  
we were so uncertain  
of what the future held.  
threads of hope and longing  
wore tapestries of gold.  
what what happened to the visions  
we had back then and there  
did they become reality?  
... or castles in the air?*

*Michele Melvin*

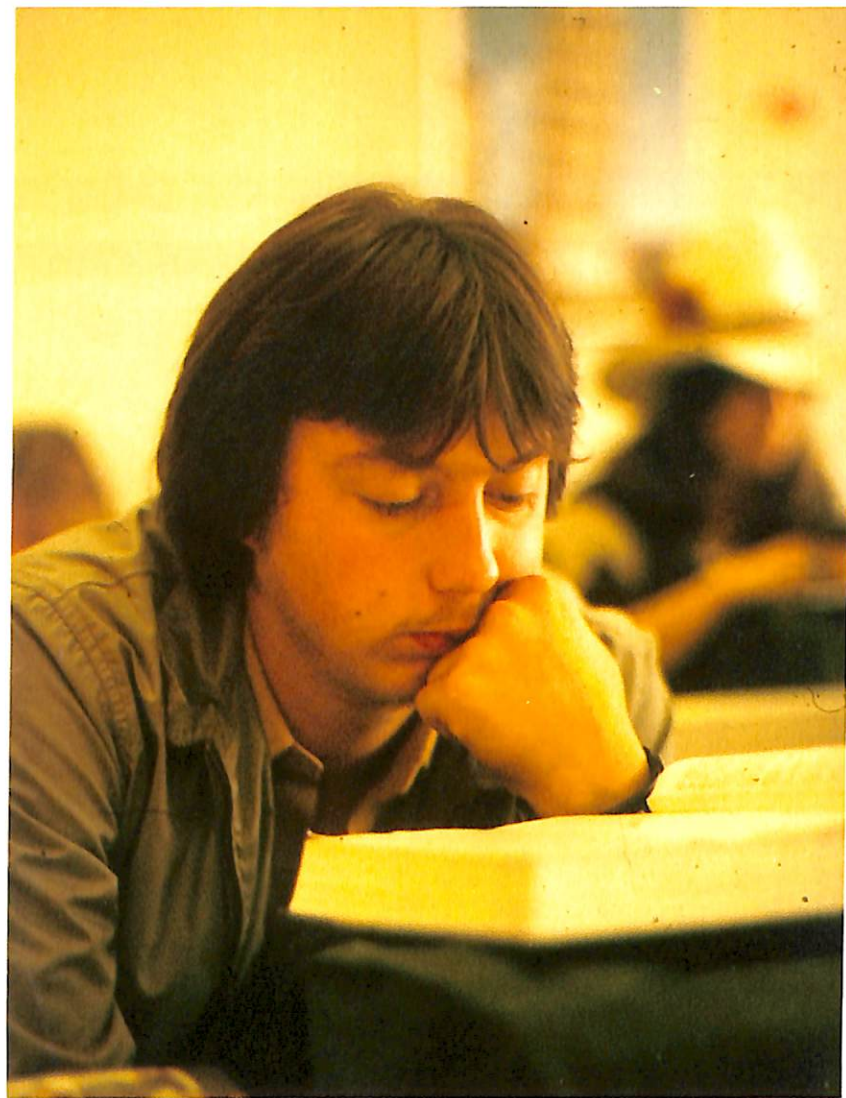


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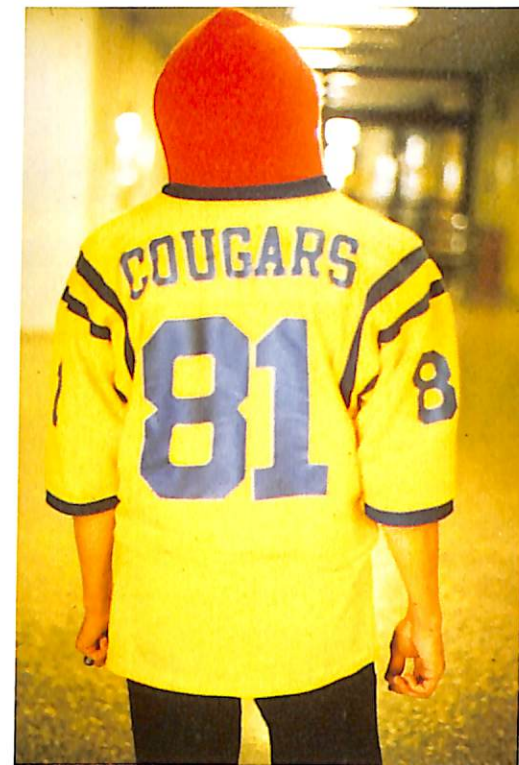


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*Dreams are held by all of us, but they are not flaunted. They are too special to be publicized until they are finally met. All of them are different because they have a distinct meaning for the owner. We may wish to prove something to ourselves or another person and therefore that something becomes the longed for, but not quite reachable, fantasy.*



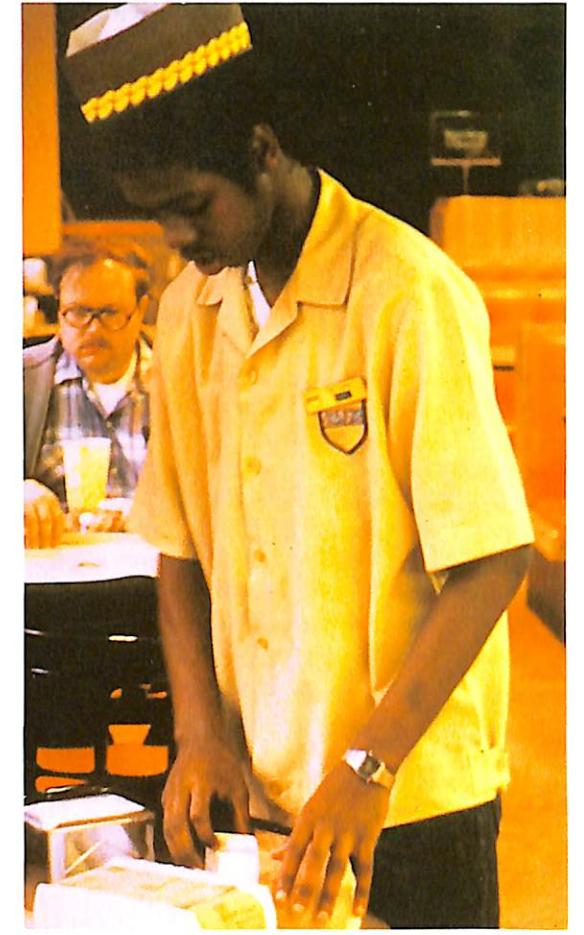




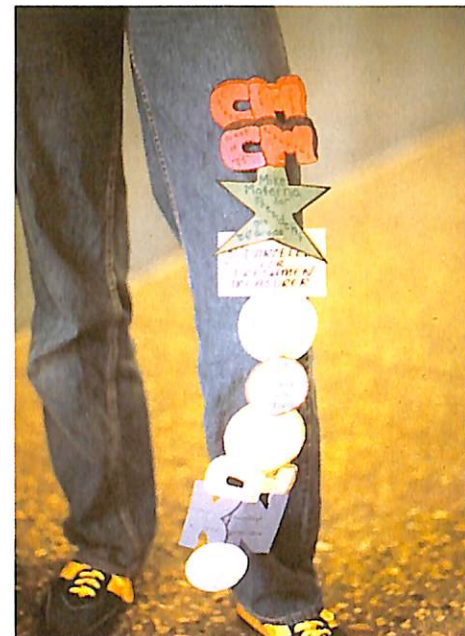
*Many of us fail to realize the importance of fantasies in our lives. Dreams are vital possessions. Without purpose we live without reason. Therefore, subconsciously, we tend to build our lives around dreams. Dreams provide the hope for tomorrow which helps us to look optimistically toward the future and to realize that anything is possible.*







However, reality must step in at some point. Determination is urgent in realizing fantasies. If we lose hope our fantasies fall to pieces. We must be persevering to derive reality of our dreams. Attaining a desired object is never facile. It entails a great deal of hard work and when we see our achievements joining together to create a "dream come true" we feel a deep sense of pride. It is a reward well earned.





## a prelude to glory

On Homecoming Day a variety of activities took place. Merle Rodgers (Top) assists with a tackle during the game. In the early morning hours, Darcelle Weart (Top Left) prepares for the Pancake Feed, while Jeff Robison (Top Right) and Merle Jones (Right) join Cougar Boosters in the Homecoming Parade.



Smells of warm maple syrup and sizzling sausages wafted out of the high school cafeteria early on October 25th. From 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning, the yearbook staff sponsored a Pancake Feed. This sumptuous feast consisting of pancakes, sausage, and juice or coffee was one of the yearbook's major fund-raising events. "It was hard work, but fun!", said staff member Sissy Stephenson after the successful completion of the breakfast.

### STARTING IT RIGHT

Then at 10:45 a.m. at the D.Y.A., an enthusiastic crowd congregated in preparation for the Homecoming Parade. Painted clowns and Homecoming attendants in brightly colored cars, made up the body of the parade. Jeff Robison, proudly brandishing the Cougar Spirit Stick, led the cheering procession up the street to the football field — the scene of the 1980-81 Homecoming Game.



Opposite Page: Homecoming spirit is exhibited by Nancy Johnson (Top) as she proudly waves the Cougar Spirit Stick; and several Cougar Fans spoof the Munich cheerleaders at a pre-game assembly.





## getting it all together

Seniors (top right) bid for the "Spirit Stick" during a raucous yell at the Homecoming Football Assembly. "Munich" cheerleaders (center right) join the assembly fun with a clever cheer.

During spirit week a multitude of wild and crazy socks (center right) and wild hats (bottom) brightened the halls.



Donna Rubino, (above), a spirited sophomore joins her class in a yelling contest. Danny Costa (center right) announces the "Munich football players" and John Delmont (top right) accepts the sexy legs crown for the second year. The Freshman Hall (top center) took honors for the best decorated hall.



Homecoming, one of the major activities at Ansbach is organized by the student council. Plans for production started as soon as school began in late August and the job was not complete until the last fallen streamer was cleaned up after the dance on November 1. The students owe a great deal of thanks to the Student Council and its Commissioners for their hard work which brought us the success of the Homecoming.

### Let's Get A Little Bit Rowdy

Spirit Week consisting of the five days leading up to the Homecoming game, was organized principally by the Pep Committee. Class Day on Monday, Hat and Sock Day on Tuesday, Slave and Backwards Day on Wednesday, Pajama and Baby Day on Thursday, and Blue and Gold Day on Friday brought the students to school in a wide variety of costumes. The culminating event of Spirit Week was the Pep Rally Friday afternoon, planned and coordinated by Pep Commissioner, Renee Hurley.



# the moment of success



The Ansbach Cougars, backed by cheering fans, faced the Munich Mustangs on the A.H.S. football field at 11:30 a.m. for the Homecoming game. To the great delight of everyone, the Cougars defeated their opponents 13-6. "It was a long time in coming and it was especially nice to win this one," said Coach Myers after the game.

During half-time Misty Davenport was crowned Homecoming Queen. Senior attendants were Darlene Bridges and Tammy Turner. The court was completed by Junior attendant, Terry Palmer; Sophomore attendant, Lisa Powell; and Freshman attendant, Terry Maifield.



## A DELAYED CELEBRATION

In a break from tradition, the Homecoming Dance was held a week after the game at the Hermannshof in Schalkhausen. From 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. the students of Ansbach were transported "Over the Rainbow" into a world of romance. Activities Commissioner, Michele Melvin and Projects Commissioner, Tom Levin pooled their talents to make the dance the success that it was.



At the Homecoming game (pg. 16, Top Left) the court (pg. 15, Bottom) was announced. Attendants Terry Palmer (pg. 16, Top Right), Lisa Powell (pg. 16, Bottom Left), and Darlene Bridges (pg. 15, Right) wave to the crowds at half-time. Misty Davenport (pg. 16, Bottom Right) was crowned Queen while attendant Tammy Turner (pg. 16, Bottom Right) looked on.





## the class of 1981







# FACULTY

— In order to propagate virtue to the world, one must first rule one's country.

— In order to rule one's country, one must first rule one's family.

— In order to rule one's family, one must first regulate one's body by moral training.

— In order to regulate one's body, one must first regulate one's mind.

— In order to regulate one's mind, one must first be sincere in one's intentions.

— In order to be sincere in one's intentions, one must first increase one's knowledge.

— Confucius —  
From the Book of Merlin





## *the administrators*

School year 1980-81 is the fourth year I have had the privilege to serve as principal of Ansbach American High School. During these four years I have identified certain things with this school, like . . . the excellent teaching I see when I visit classrooms, our beautiful school facility, the "never give up" attitude of our athletes, and of course, the efforts of our hard working yearbook staff.

This year, I am even more impressed by the mature behavior of the vast majority of our students. I am truly proud to be part of this school, I hope you are too. I write this in October, but already I feel very strongly that this will be a great year at Ansbach High School for all of us.

This yearbook is your record of an important year of your life. Take care of it. Inside its cover are your friends, your teachers, your school. Years from now it will bring vividly back to life the people you knew and the events recorded here. I hope you will have good memories of Ansbach High and the time you spend here.

— Mr. Gray



Clifford Gray  
Principal



Andy Zacharias  
Assistant Principal

## *in the office*



Diane Batten, Becky Vinson  
Supply



Donna Bankhead  
Lib. Tech.



Joyce Barnes  
Secretary



Marie Ahrens  
Registrar



## research and



Kathy Salchert  
Nurse



Jane Petermann  
Librarian



Russel Simpson  
Career Counselor



Larry Wolfe  
Guidance Counselor



Fred Smith  
Guidance Counselor

## resources



Ann Bareis  
Learning Dev. Coordinator



Judy Daniel, Mary Ann Winter  
Learning Dev. Assistants

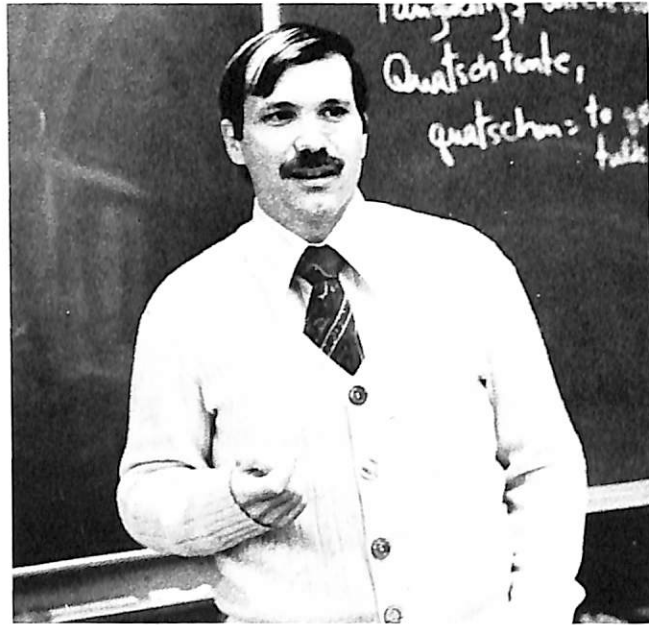


### Albums, Tapes, and Reels!

Records, records everywhere! One can often expect to find Mr. Wolfe, a guidance counselor, amidst stacks of records with headphones on listening to all types of "sound." Mr. Wolfe's taste ranges from Beethoven to Ted Nugent. When asked for an estimate on how many recordings he owned, Mr. Wolfe replied, "Approximately 600 albums, 100 reels, and 90 tapes."



# letters and language



Pete Miceli  
German I, III, IV, Gen. Math



Mary Cay Myers  
English, Yearbook



John Achenbach  
Reading Specialist



Anna Panzarino  
Eng., Comp., Lit., Everyday



Bob Tinney  
Bus. Lab, Bus. Law



Ed Asmir  
English, Art



Robert Stewart  
German II, W. History



Emily Van Sweden  
English, Lit., Hum.,  
W. Regions



Gayle Feddy  
Typing, Photography



John Kessel  
English, Journalism



# numbers and

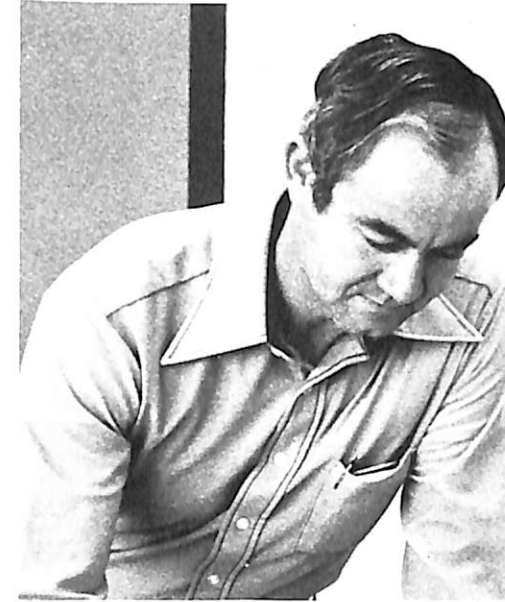
# formulas



Twice a week in the small gym, teachers congregate to release tension, tone muscles, and "sweat it out." The method they use, Aerobic Dancing, is a fun way to keep in shape. It is very similar to exercising, except it is done to music. One member of the class says that she never thought she could get so much exercise from "just dancing." Aerobic Dancing may be exhilarating, but to the students it's exhausting.



Clarence Snart  
Math 8, Algebra I and II



Merlin Rodgers  
ISCS II, Chemistry



Carolyn LeFevers  
ISCS III



Ted Marr  
Math 7, Physics



Carolyn Jensen  
Gen. Math, Algebra I



Robert Larson  
ISCS I, Biology



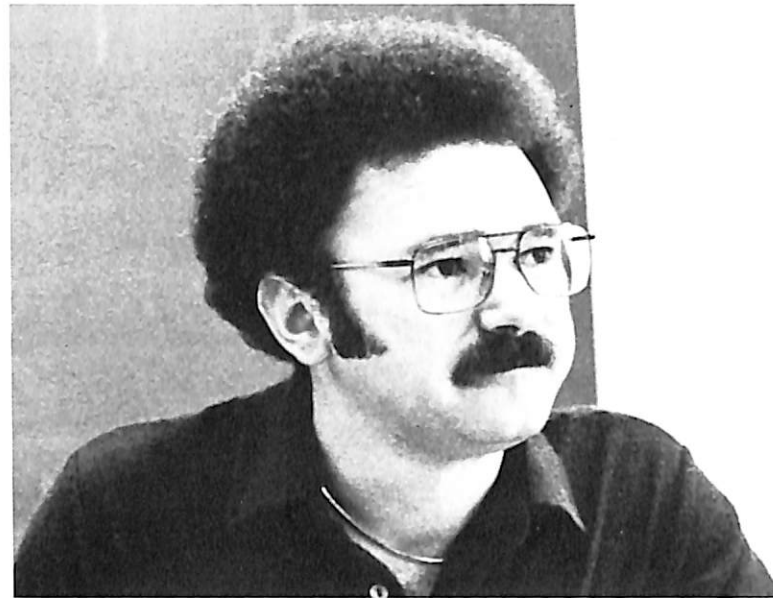
Maxine Tinney  
ISCS I, Trigonometry, Geometry



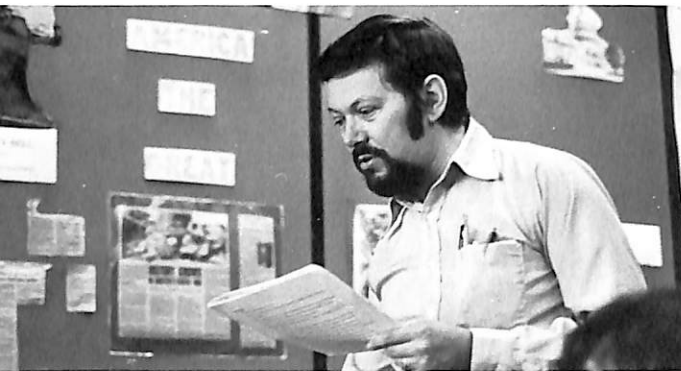
## origins and skill



Gary Westhusin  
US Hist., Govern., Cont. Issues



Pat Myers  
World Regions, Soc. Studies, Phys. Ed.



George Lewinski  
Social Studies

### Who's Got the Green Thumb?

What makes the courtyard of Ansbach High School so extra special? The sight of tomatoes, zucchini, onions, and other various vegetables do. Mr. Westhusin, a history teacher, has been showing his gardening skills for the past seven years. The vegetables are tended with the help of the "privileged seniors." When asked what rewards he extracted from the task, Mr. Westhusin replied, "Blisters, sore muscles, and a great deal of self-satisfaction."



## developments



Carolyn Materna  
Phys. Ed., Health



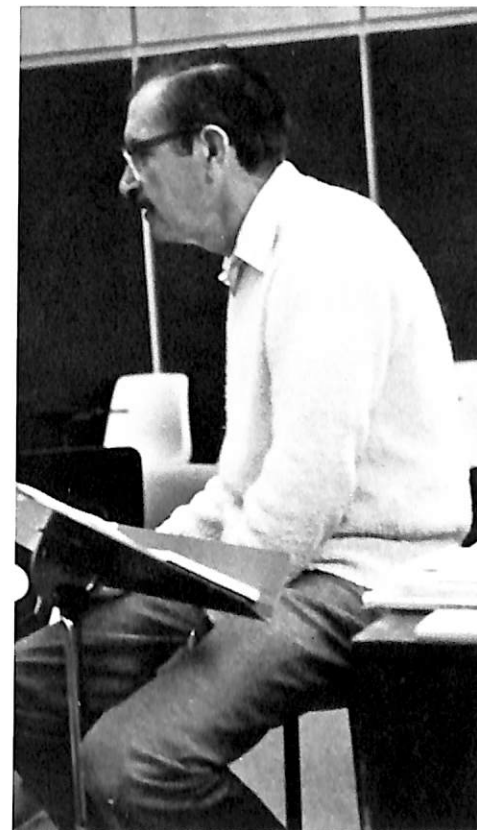
Julia Pileggi  
Art, Art Lab



Carleen Borstad  
Home Ec., Bach Survival



Ezra Rice  
Ind. Arts, Drafting



Ed Hanerfeld  
Band, Chorus, Expl. Music



Ron Materna  
W. Reg., Phys. Ed.





# CLASSES



*During Medieval times Sentries stood at specific points around the castle to keep guard. These courageous men challenged all comers and protected the nobles from surprise attack.*





Senior year is here. It seems we have been anticipating this final year of high school for almost all our lives. At last it has arrived... and we love it.

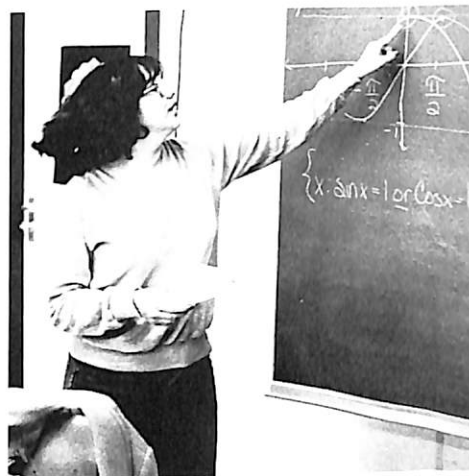
What makes senior year so special? Somehow the word "Senior" conjures up grand illusions of supremacy and high rank. As Seniors we have priority over the underclassmen on course selection; first chance on special trips; and, of course, graduation.

Being a senior isn't all power and glory. Moments of panic often arise when the discovery is made that a required course is missing. Teachers will accuse of "senioritis" and of just trying to coast through class until graduation. In the immortal words of Mr. Westhusin (to his govern-

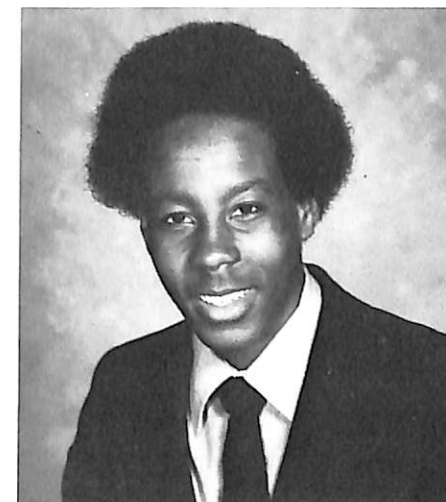
ment classes), "The next 90 days will pass, but the question is... will you?" The mad rush for needed credits is, indeed, guaranteed to give some mental anguish.

When asked how he feels about graduation, a Senior is bound to flippantly reply that he can't wait to be free of school and out on his own. But often behind this facade of eager anticipation lies fear of the future. Leaving behind a familiar life of seventeen years or so, be it for college, marriage, or a job, is scary no matter what.

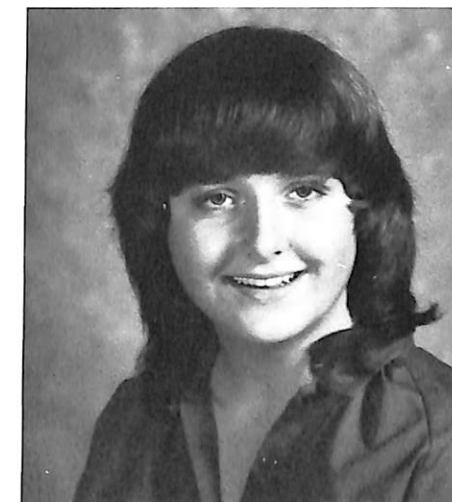
We're the smallest class in the school, yet one of the most close-knit. Forty-six individual's bound together by yesterday's memories and tomorrow's dreams. We are the class of 1981.



Mike Anderson



Kelvin Austin



Sheila Barber



Consuelo Branca



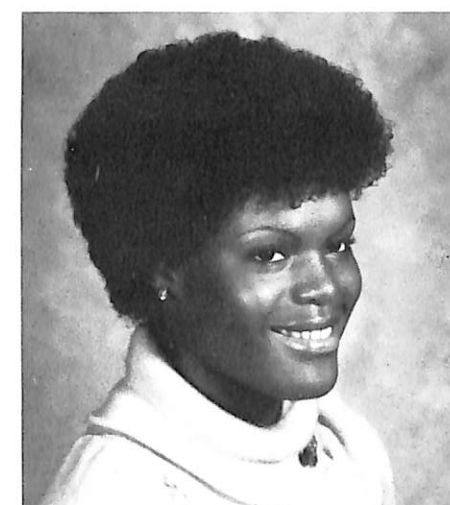
Darlene Bridges



Dan Butts



Marina Canelos



Michele Chase



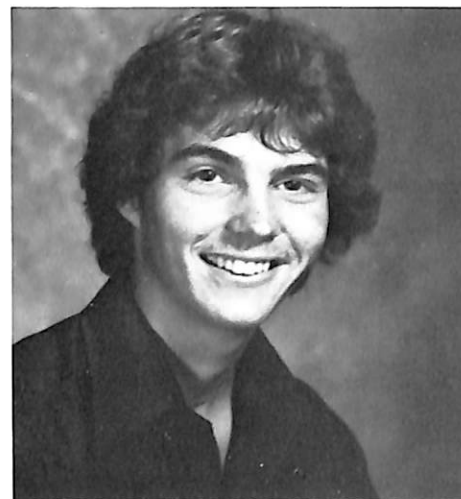
Misty Davenport

# SENIORS

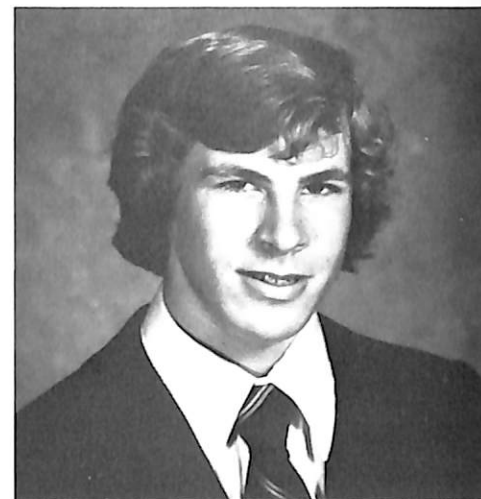




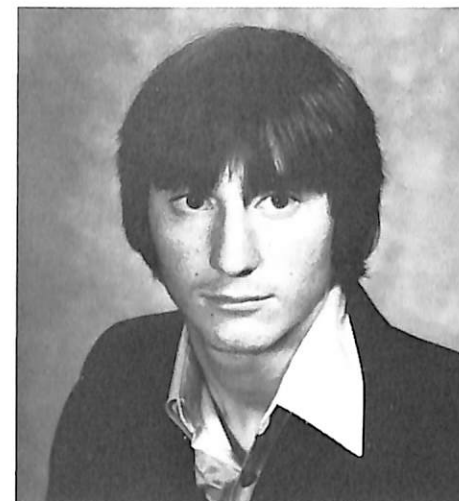
Sandra Dawson



Steven Donnelly



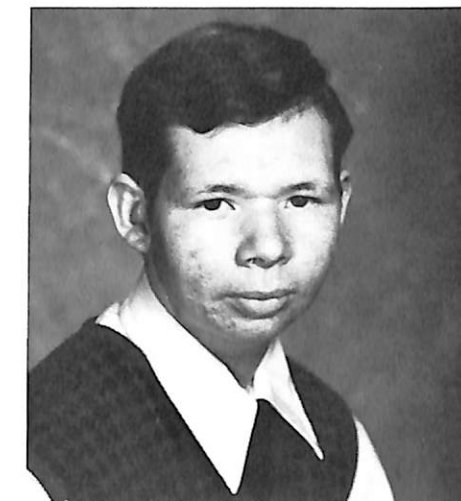
John Garriott



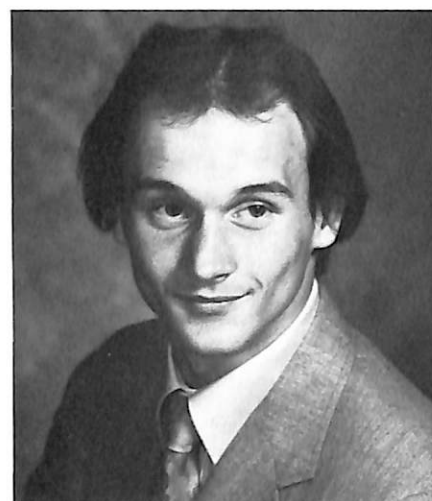
Markus Hill



Renee Hoberg



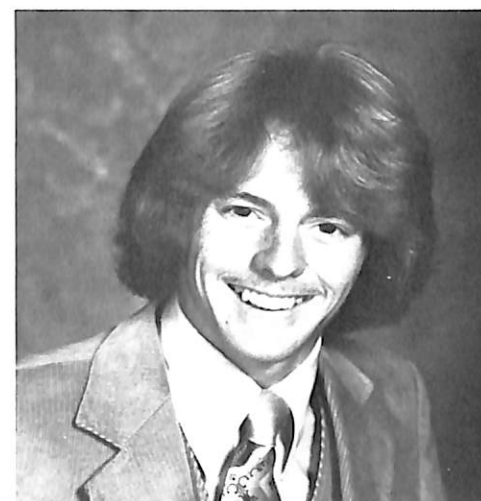
James Hughes



Danny Gribble



Sonja Gunther



Brett Halladay



Markus Hill concentrates on his studies.



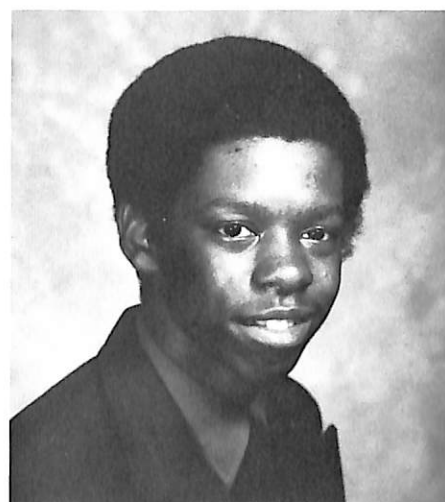
Renee Hoberg enjoys the last drop.



Pam Salt does the one finger routine.



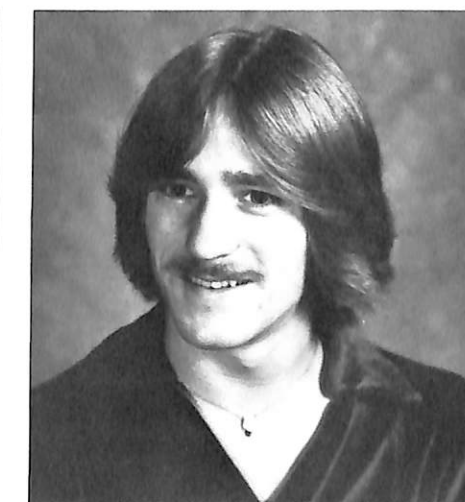
Sonja, Pam and Regina practicing their artistic skills.



Carl Jones



Freddie Jones

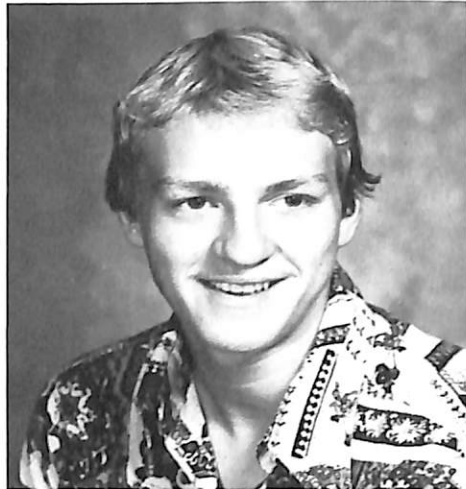


Steven Jones





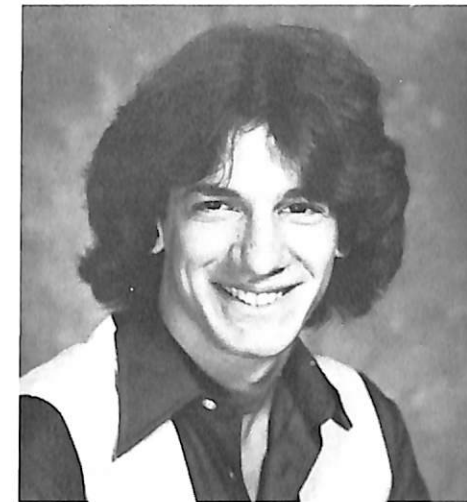
Kanya Jurkowski



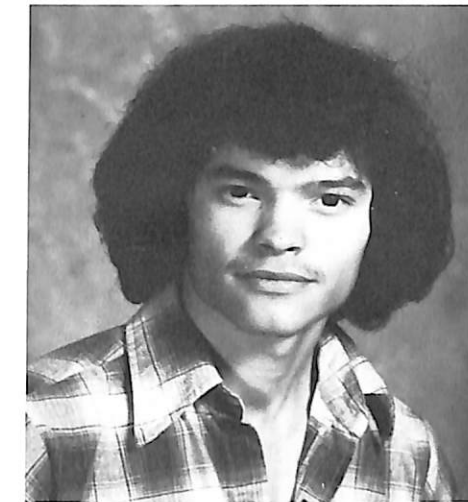
John Kahakalau



Klaus Lober



Dwight Mulcahy



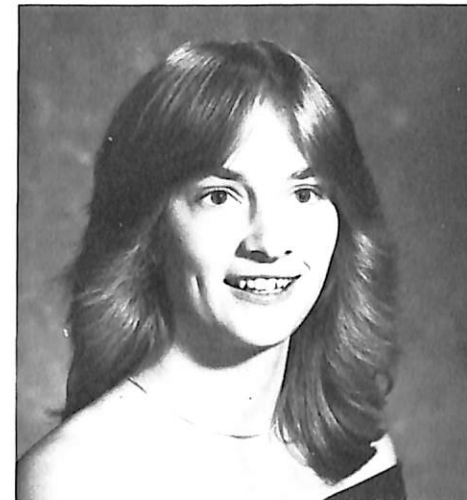
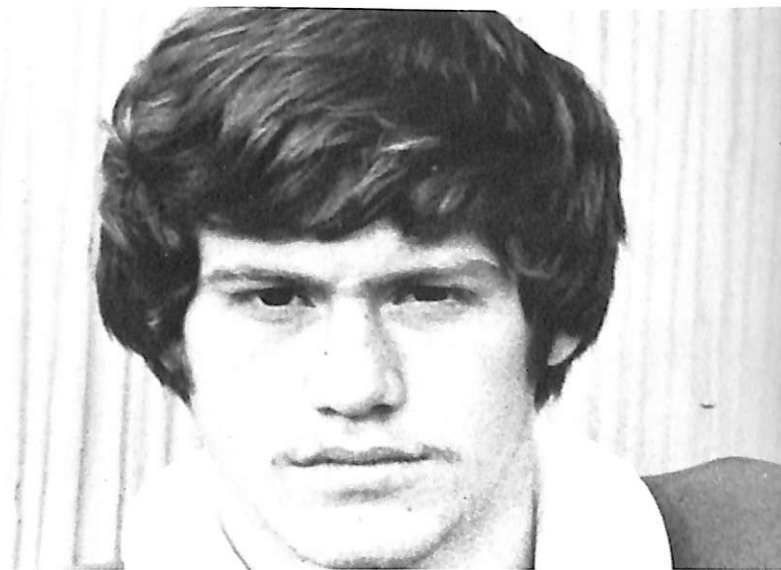
Neil Orthober



Robin Orthober

### All-Conference Award Winner

Merle Rodgers is not just an ordinary Ansbach High School Senior. He is also an All-Conference award winning middle-linebacker for this school. Merle has received the All-Conference award for two years in a row. A player is picked to receive this award by the coach of his team. The coach selects the player or players that he feels have put forth the most effort during the entire season. Merle feels that, "it takes dedication and hard work; being picked two years in a row is a nice feeling and it shows that my hard work and effort has paid off." Merle hopes that he will be able to continue playing football after high school while attending the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.



Pam Palmer



Jessica Pena



Teresa Reese



Kim Mason



Monika McLendon



Michele Melvin

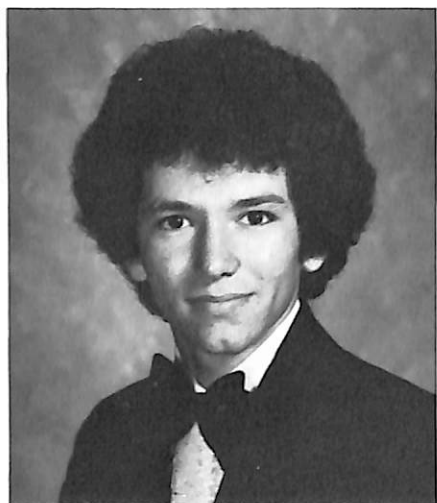


John Garriott tunes up.

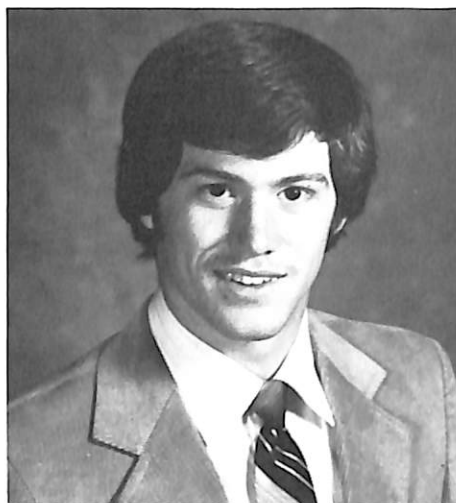


Seniors wasting time?





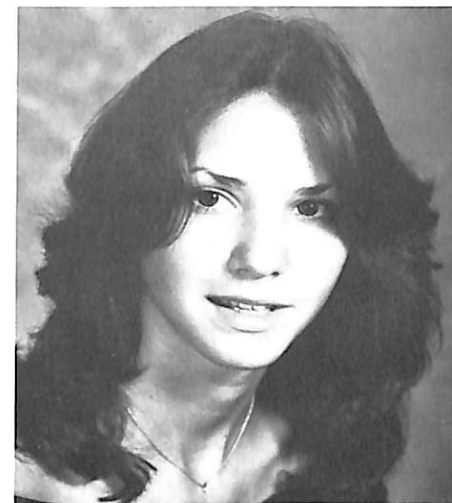
Joey Robison



Merle Rodgers



Pamela Salt



Tamara Turner



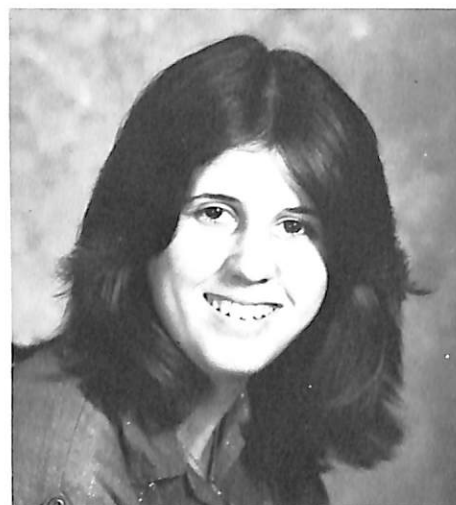
Brian Waters

## The End of the Beginning?

For the seniors, their final year of high school is the turning point in life. The year means the end of at least twelve years of school. For some, it means the last year of school, while others plan on continuing their education by attending a trade school or college. Three years ago, all that mattered to the seniors was graduation. Now, the class of '81 is faced with the decision of what to do after high school? What will become of this year's graduating class? Will Merle Rodgers become an All-Pro football player? Will Dwight Mulcahy be the next Dr. J? Will Kim Mason be the first woman president of the U.S. and will David Garriott become another Einstein? Will all the others become successful in lives. Only time will tell. Time begins with graduation.



Patty Samsonov



Rana Schindler



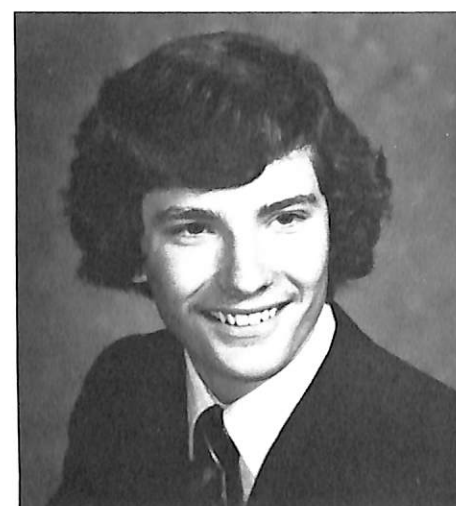
Joey collects attendance



Monique braces herself before stepping outside.



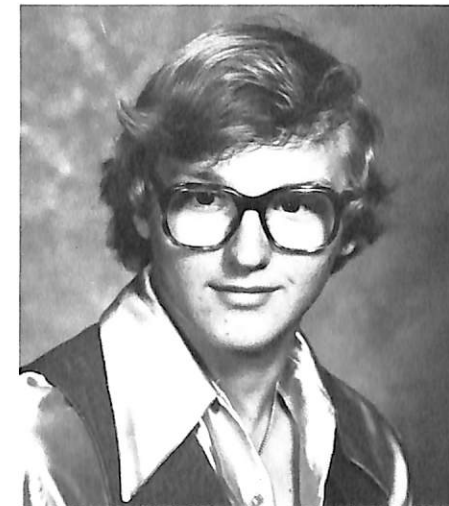
Monique Seifert



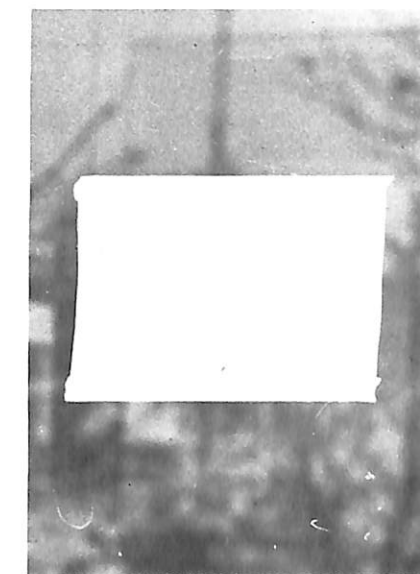
Vincent Swadis



Regina Williams



Anthony Zupancic



A result of snow





The Junior class of 1980-81 faces many problems and difficulties that they have never before dealt with. They are responsible for the final farewell to the seniors — the prom. This begins with the momentous task of earning the large amount of money required to finance the gala affair. Money is raised through bakesales, carwashes, and the Sadie Hawkins dance. The "good-bye" proves to be a great success, not only that the seniors are pleased, but the class shows their unity and spirit.

Juniors have to seriously start thinking about their futures, and therefore about school. Among the many new things encountered this year, juniors begin to understand the meaning of the words, school, college and guidance counselor.

The day of the PSAT, or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, finally creeps upon the juniors, and frustrated and bewildered faces can be seen pondering over nerve-wrecking questions.

After two years in the ranks of an underclassman, the juniors are finally able to hold their heads up high when they stride down the halls. The juniors, as a class, begin to realize the meaning of the word friendship. They need support to pass tougher classes, overcome grueling and new problems, and just be prepared for the year ahead of them, which requires a great deal of growing up.

As the juniors complete this year, they will be prepared to make one of the most important moves in their life — to that of a senior.

# JUNIORS



Agergaard, Marianne  
Austin, Karen  
Bagby,Carolyn  
Bailey, Joanne



Robert Flores referees at skate night.



Barker, Jennifer  
Barnes, Jay



Juana Coley takes time to get her picture taken.



Beck, Patty  
Berg, Raymond



Burch, Gary  
Bush, Tammy  
Canelos, Lynn  
Campbell, Steve



Chambless, Gena  
Coley, Juana  
Cooper, Alton  
DeBose, Gladys



Delmont, John



DeLung, Terry



Donnelly, Brett  
Doty, John  
Eaton, Bernadette  
Flores, Robert



Patty Beck takes a break during lunch.



A group of students show their enthusiasm.



Spirited juniors watch a Friday afternoon pep rally.

## Student hobby is quite rewarding

Photography is a hobby that is sweeping the country and also the halls of Ansbach High School. Doanld Ransburg, a great asset to the photography class and junior class, can be seen clicking away whenever an interesting subject catches his eye. According to Donald, who has been shooting for over a year, "A great deal of time is needed in photography, but the results are worthwhile."

Photography is a very costly hobby and up to \$200 can be spent for film and chemicals alone. A great deal of time is needed and Donald puts in 65 hours a week, not only taking pictures, but printing and developing them, too. People assume that an expensive camera is also needed but Donald remarked, "You don't need costly cameras to take pictures because they are all the same — they take pictures!" All the bad points are overcome by the rewards that can be gained. Donald, taking up to 40 pictures a day, sells them for \$7.50 each, which adds up to quite a large amount.

His favorite shots are of flowers and other outdoor scenery. One can see him taking photos of many girls around the school, which is also a favorite with him.

Donald's goal is to become one of the best photographers in the world and to take pictures for National Geographic Magazine.



Gaskill, Johanna  
Gass, Denise



Hardin, Scott  
Hicks, Jayme  
Hurley, Renee  
Jones, Charles

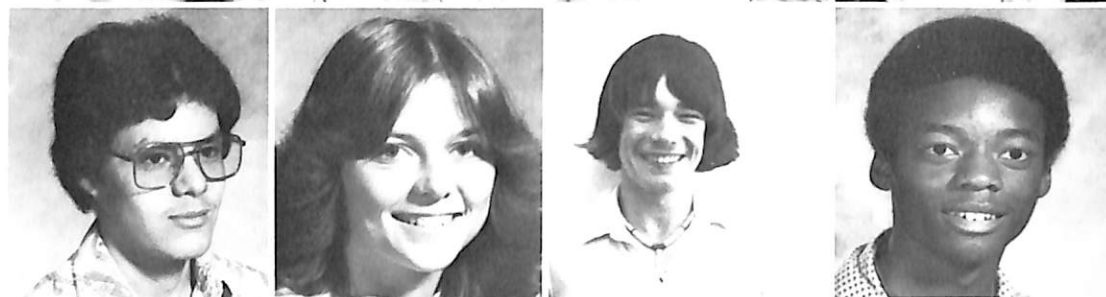
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Jones, Sherri  
Larson, Mike  
Levin, Tom



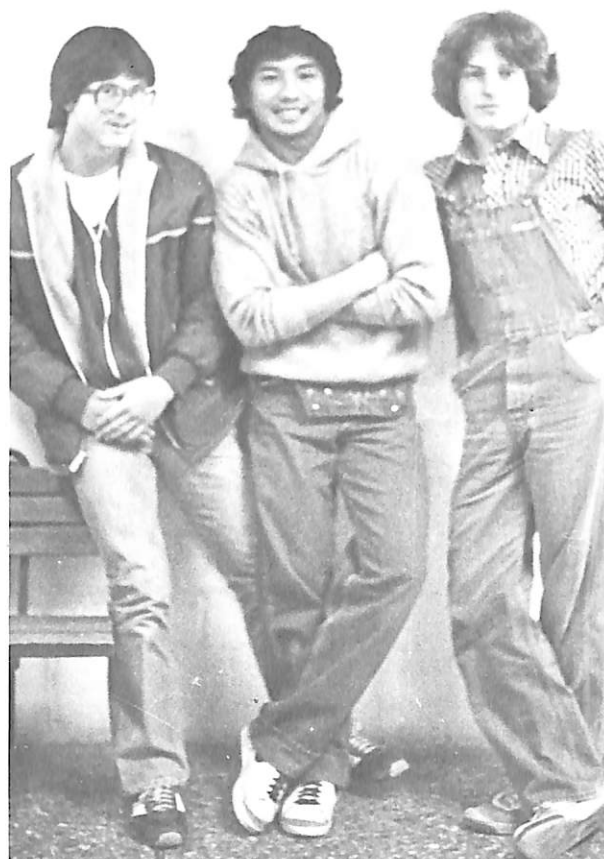
McLendon, Eva  
Mills, Monique  
Nelson, Debra  
Nichols, Bill



Nunez, Pedro  
Palmer, Terry  
Pursley, Ronnie  
Ransburg, Donald



David Voelker attempts transcendental typing.



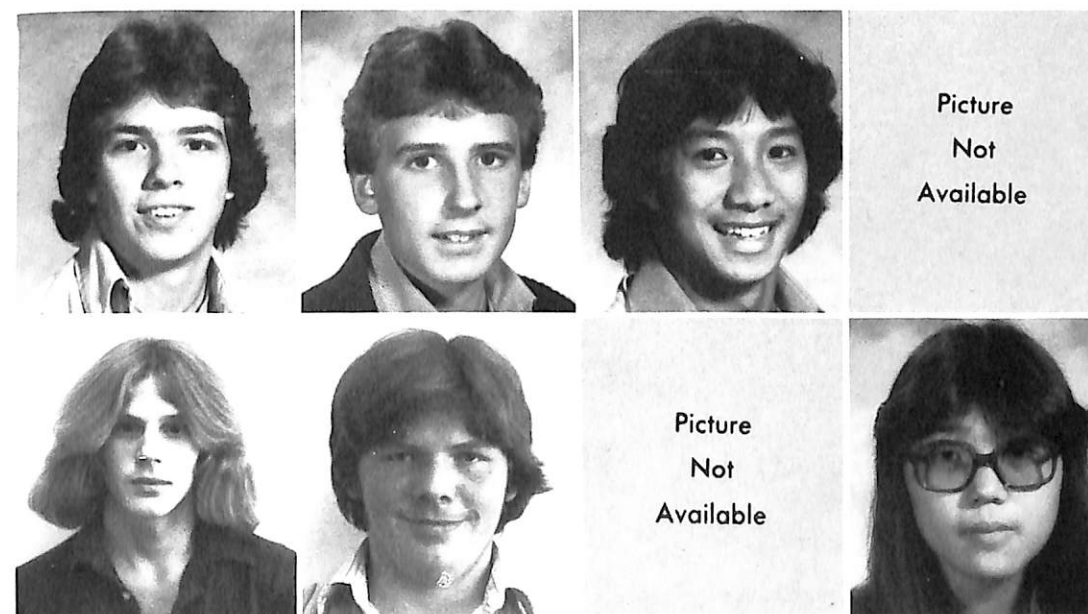
Rick Trowbridge (Top Left) has his temperature taken as three jrs. pause after P.E. (Above).



Scott Hardin rummaging through his locker.

## From Then to Now

Because of the size of Ansbach the students are heterogenously grouped so that all grade levels appear in any given class. The only exceptions are, English for upperclassmen and U.S. History which is predominately juniors. Taught by Mr. Westhusin during 1st, 2nd and 6th period, it is beneficial and educational. It covers a wide spectrum of events, from the colonization of North America to the United States in the 1960's. Lectures, discussion and films are a part of the class curriculum. He frequently compares events from history to current happenings. Brendan Swadis says that 1st hour is a "psychotic experience."



Rice, Richard  
Roberts, Brent  
Robinson, Ben  
Rosado, Pete

Salt, Randy  
Sanders, Chip  
Seiffermann, Annette  
Soucy, Sang Sun



Stafford, Shirley



Stephenson, Sissy



Stilwell, Patrick  
Stotts, Robert  
St. Rose, Lydia  
Swadis, Brendan



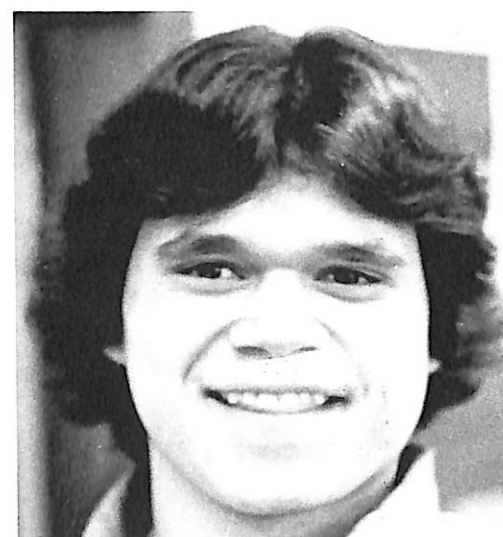
Tainatongo, Yenning  
Taylor, Angela  
Temesrisuke, Owey  
Trowbridge, Rick



Junior mob lingering in the hall.



Robert Stotts chowing down.



Raymond Berg posing.



Turpin, J. R.  
Velasquez, Rick  
Voelker, David  
Waters, Cheryl



Watson, Bob



Watson, Wendy



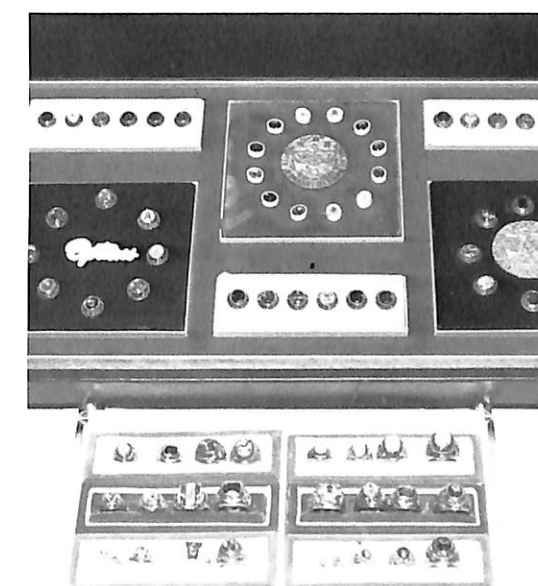
Withers, Christine

## Rings and Things

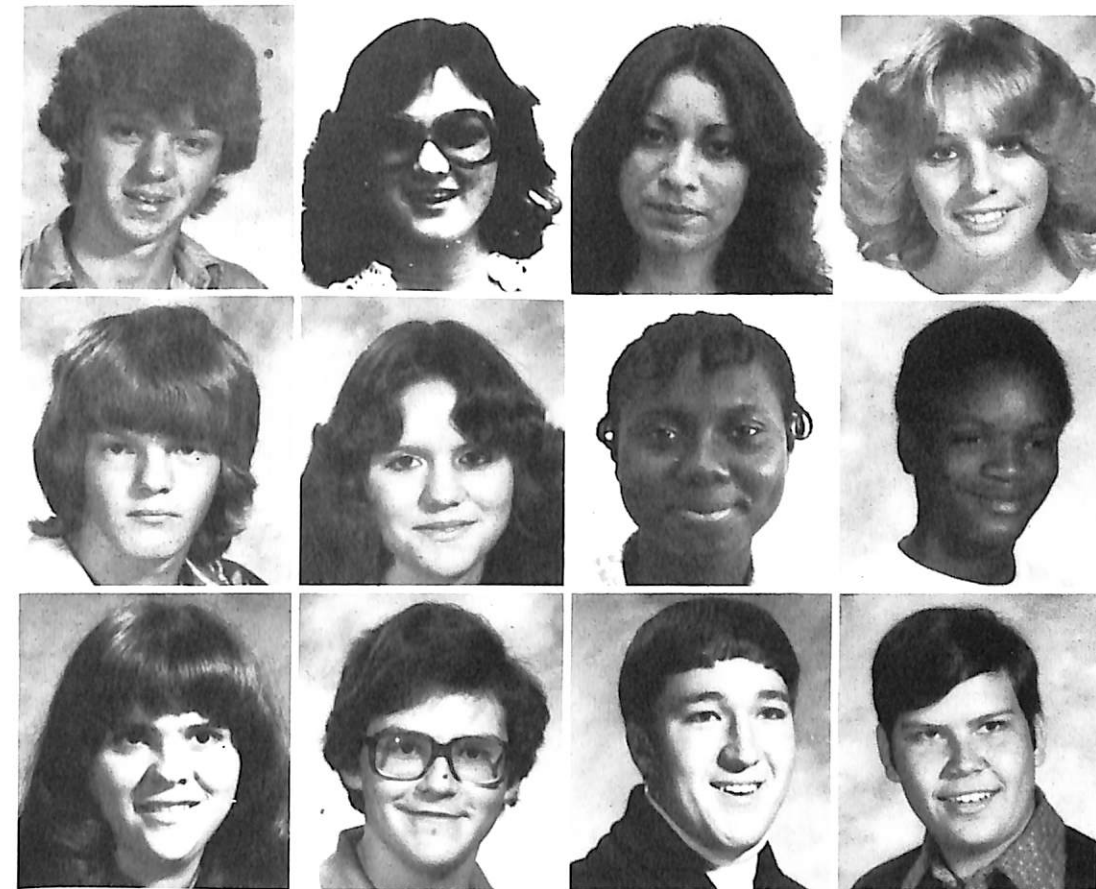
Josten's Corporation has been selling rings and announcements for our school for the past 7 years. With 12 different birthstone colors and 5 different band styles, the perspective buyer may have a hard time making choices. The final decision is often reached after a careful look at prices.

The most popular that Jostens sells is the ladies' miniature which, according to the Josten's representative, costs from \$70.00 to \$90.00.

Jostens also services rings. They clean them and repair chipped stones for free! Besides selling school rings, Josten's also sells senior keys and other products especially for the senior.







Adams, Z. A.  
Ball, Regina  
Beck, Patricia  
Bonn, Brigitte

Branca, Elena  
Branch, Donna  
Branch, Janie  
Bridges, George

Brookshire, Elizabeth  
Browder, Mark  
Byes, Darrell  
Campbell, Jimmy



Alfred Dow pauses as he walks through the halls.

The word Sophomore comes from the Greek words Sophos meaning wise and Moros meaning foolish. Literally translated it means the wise fool. Although this may sound contradictory, a wise fool is someone who is very shrewd and also likes to jest. It is a definition well-suited for the sophomore.

This year the sophomores are concerned with completing the year. The Sophomore year tends to be one of the hardest years in high school because they must

prepare for their junior and senior years where grades become a major part of life.

During the sophomore year, students become concerned with social life more than grades. Their social calendar becomes filled with dances, games, and parties sometimes at the expense of their grades.

Basically the sophomore year is more a learning experience of life. Becoming a sophomore is one more step to maturity.

# SOPHOMORES



## The Sequel to Bruce Lee?

A great way to be on the defensive at all times is to learn Kung Fu. Sam Estrada is one individual who knows this art.

King Fu is a very unique martial art. In Sam's words Kung Fu is like "floating" or "dancing" while Karate movements are "stiff."

The ranking system for Kung Fu consists of sashes of different colors ranging from silver to white. A silver sash denotes a grand master. This is the highest rank possible and a person must study for at least 25 years to achieve this position.

The next highest rank is a master with gray sash. It then goes down to a gold sash, then black with four red stripes, and on down to black with one red stripe.

White is the lowest rank possible while all other colors mean different levels of an artist. Sam wears a blue sash which means he is not yet a master.



Campbell, Steve A.  
Chavarria, Sal  
Chelette, Scott  
Church, David



Clayton, Wanda  
Costa, Daniel  
Cowell, Jean  
Cuff, Jerald



Dow, Alfred  
Dozark, Brian  
Estrada, Sam  
Exner, John



Franztreb, Toni  
Garriott, David  
Gaskill, Rodney  
Gass, Diane



Goldfuss, Maureen  
Gonzales, Zulma  
Grigsby, Connie  
Hammond, Tim



Hart, Jay  
Hinea, Andrew  
Hodgkins, Terence  
Huffman, George



Hughes, Dennis  
Hughey, Dennis  
Hunter, Clyde  
Jackson, William



Jones, Kevin  
Krsulic, Darko  
Labovich, Michael  
Lackey, Annette

## "I Write the Songs"

Music is a serious business. One person who takes it very seriously is John Monroe. He writes lyrics and has even had some of them put to music. "Pure summertime boredom" started John writing. Once he started he "just couldn't stop."

John's style is derived from a combination of Bob Dylan and Paul Simon, although his favorite performing artist are Neil Diamond and Billy Joel. He also favors Barry Manilow's style.

John has considered lyric writing as a profession. He states, "I must realize that the chances of taking up songwriting as a profession are very slim. I can always try, though."

Throughout his work, John uses a slightly morbid theme. "The Reminder" is one example of John's talents.



## "The Reminder"

*Dark clouds are a-rollin' in, Shortly the storm will begin  
The peaceful, warm day will be torn, By the approaching summer storm  
Deep in the woods the rush begins, Each animal must find a shelter  
The summer storm will have no mercy on any unprotected creature  
A roll of thunder gives a sign, Of the horrors yet to come  
A flash of lightning lights the sky, The terror has now just begun  
The sky is clear the rains have stopped, A slow warm breeze now soothes the air,  
But one dead animal at my feet, Reminds me that a storm was here.*





## Swooning Over Swine

"Who, moi?" Do you recognize this quote from one of the most famous blondes on the television screen? It's hard to believe that America's newest heart throb isn't Cheryl Tiegs, Farrah Fawcett, or Cheryl Ladd, but the incomparable Miss Piggy of Muppet Show fame. She has stunned the country with her big blue eyes and long curly blonde hair. Miss Piggy has made a tremendous splash with the media. Major magazines feature her on their covers. Her unforgettable face has filled T-shirts, calendars and posters. She even has a best-selling record album and has starred in a full-length motion picture.

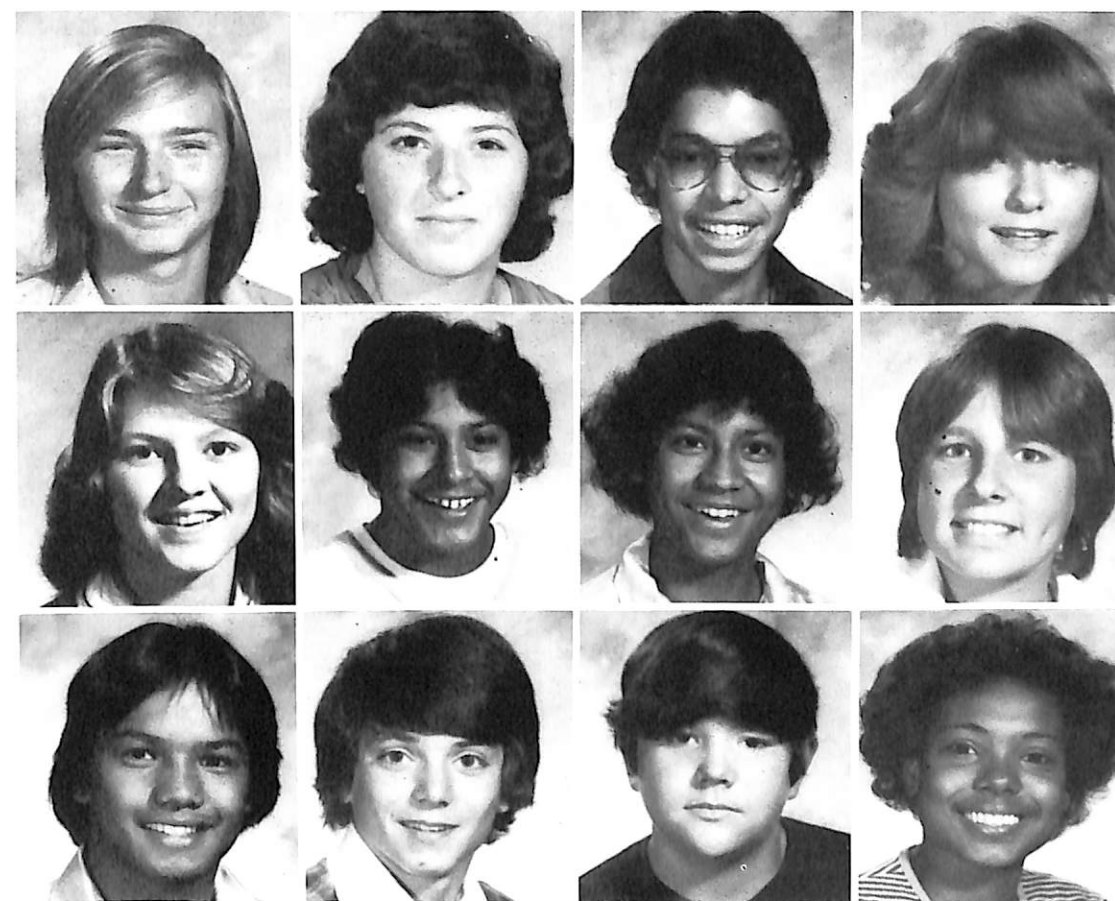
So what's all this fuss about a pig? Miss Piggy is not an ordinary swine. She has class, character, and sex appeal. Her unrequited love for the frog Kermit has made her a legend in our time.



Larson, Gwen  
Leighton, Quasata  
Manning, Bonnie  
Materna, Marisa



Mericle, Duane  
Mills, Stephen  
Monroe, John



Murrah, Greg  
Nelson, Patti  
Nunez, Albert  
Powell, Lisa

Pruett, Jeanie  
Reese, Jerry  
Reese, Larry  
Roberts, Susan

Robinson, Jay  
Robinson, Jeff  
Root, David  
Rubino, Donna



Rodney Gaskill spices up his hot dog.



Heidi Withers studies for a test.





*Shannon Sanders prepares for class.*



*Darko Kruslic stares back at the camera.*

Selzer, Christine  
Shanklin, Crista  
Snart, Merl  
Soto, Teresa



Sousan, Bonnie  
Stilwell, Phil  
Stotts, Karl  
Supulski, Tom



Swann, Sandra  
Tackett, Steve  
Temesrisuke, Anne  
Trowbridge, Stacy



Valentine, Melva  
Valentine, Mark  
Wallner, Roland  
Ward, Mary



Williams, Michelle  
Willson, Melanie  
Withers, Heidi  
Young, Tracy



## SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

**THE PROBLEM:** *Smoking in the Girl's bathroom.* Since the beginning of the school year the girl's bathroom across from the cafeteria has been plagued with a "chain of smokers."

**THE COMPLICATIONS:** *Unightly clutter, a violation of school safety and fire codes.* Because girls have used the restroom as a smoking lounge, they have broken the rule prohibiting smoking in the school building and have caused concern to the fire marshall who feels the misuse of the restroom is a fire hazard. A further complication occurred with frequently clogged toilets overflowing with partially smoked cigarettes.

**SOLUTION:** *Closing the girls' bathroom.* When the girls continued to abuse the restroom it was closed for extended periods of time throughout the school year, causing inconvenience for both smokers and non-smokers.



*Jerry Cuff shows enjoyment of lunch.*





*How does it feel to be a freshman? What rights does one finally gain?*

*The freshmen have a name that draws respect from other students. They have grown to be more mature and are recognized as being part of the high school.*

*Freshmen may participate in all sports and be part of a school team. Freshmen may also choose their own classes with the realiza-*

*tion that grades do count towards graduation.*

*Making decisions and learning what life is all about is adventurous and exciting for most ninth graders. The pilgrimage from junior to senior high school can be compared to a butterfly slipping out of its cocoon. The butterfly is finally exposed to the life around it.*



Aceto, James  
Anderson, Dawn  
Austin, Kennard  
Barber, Sandra



Barton, Maureen  
Bauhoffer, Claudia  
Bavis, Rachel  
Berg, Thomas



*Carrie Haveman fights the crowd in freshman locker area.*



Blanca, Elsa  
Branch, Deborah  
Brock, Lee  
Brock, Regina

# FRESHMEN



## Overdue Opening

"The ERC is closed to students." This sign outside the library door brought many sighs of disappointment during the first few weeks of school.

The library was closed for nearly six weeks at the beginning of school. It did open on the 19th of September, but was available during class periods only. Time was limited in which students could research, watch filmstrips, or just browse around.

Several classes were affected by the closing of the library. Eighth grade science students had to watch their filmstrips during class time instead of before school, at lunch, or after school. English and history teachers were reluctant to assign reports without access to reference materials.

The closing of the library was the direct result of the lack of assistants to help with daily routines and processing of new materials. Fifty books were carded and shelved daily. Errands had

The ERC is  
closed to  
students.

to be run, lists to be typed, and orientation had to be prepared.

For all of this Mrs. Petermann had to depend on student volunteers and a few teacher assistants. She was deeply grateful to all volunteers who took the time to help organize the library during this difficult time.

Browder, Karl  
Brown, Anthony  
Brown, Richard  
Bryant, Dee Ann



Burkett, Will  
Canelos, Andrea  
Casselberry, Melissa  
Chase, Sharon



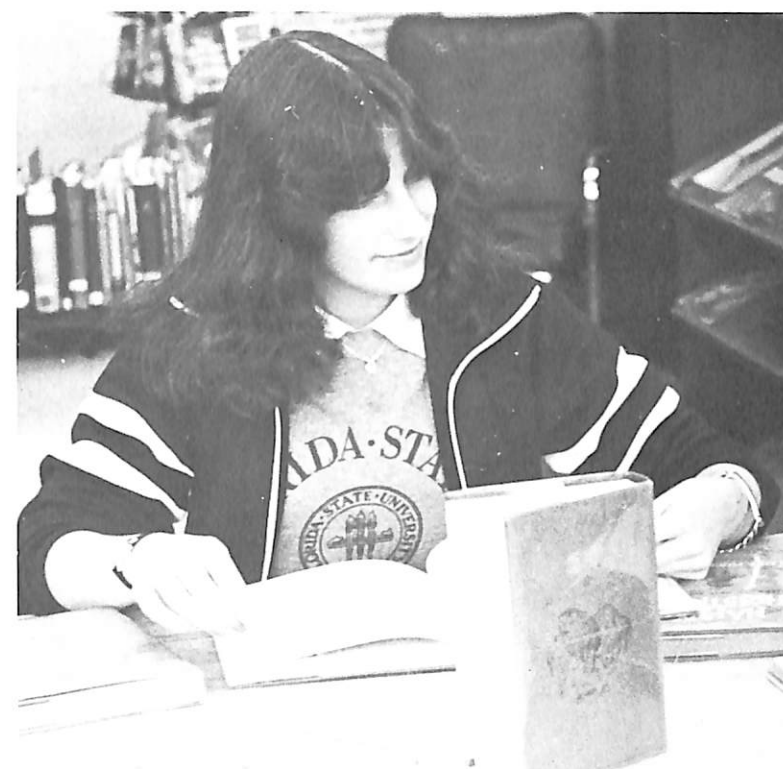
Chrisman, Bill  
Clary, Barbara  
Collins, Annette  
Costa, Tom



Cowell, Kelly  
Croft, Liese  
Davenport, Jeri Jo  
Davis, Oliver



DeBose, Christine  
DeBose, Freddie  
Dennis, Michael  
Dozark, Kent



Lena Mulcahy flipping through a book at the M.C.



Eichhorn, Shannon



Esteban, Deborah



Euler, Dorothee



Fisher, Michael  
Flores, Rudy  
Ford, Catherine  
Freeman, Rodney





Gerbing, Thomas  
Goody, Tina  
Gribble, Paula  
Griffin, Toni



Grogan, Anthony  
Halladay, Michael  
Harris, Jamie  
Haveman, Caroline



Heffington, Susan  
Hill, Maria  
Hubbell, Eddie  
Huffman, Christine

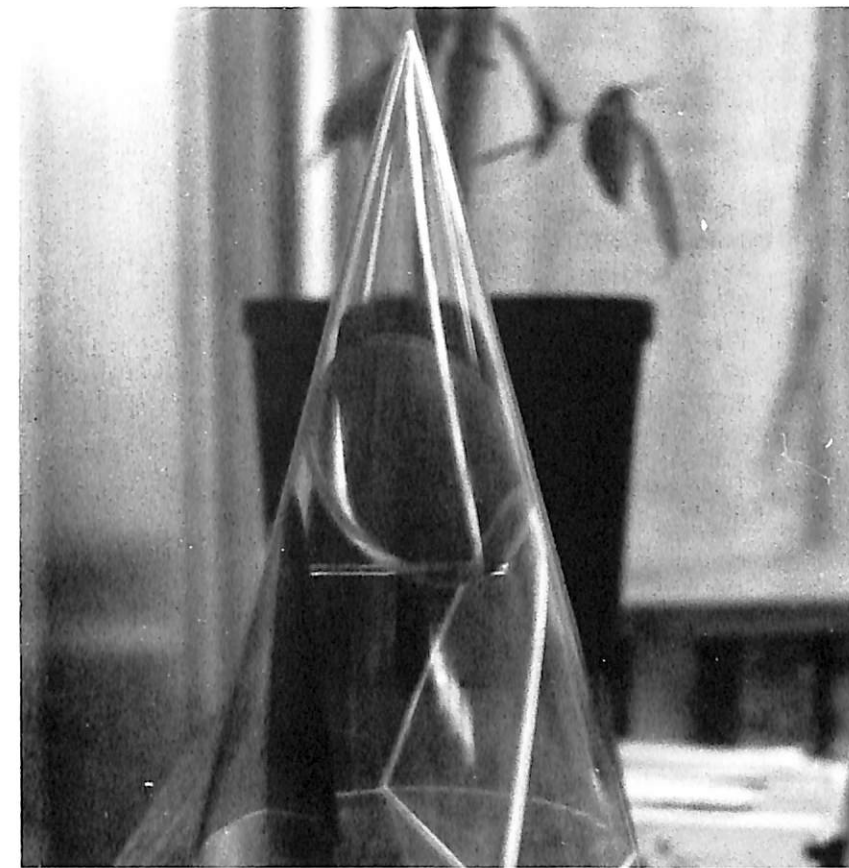


## Angles and Rays

What is geometry, really? Is it just the study of polygons, angles, lines, rays, and so on? Mrs. Tinney defines geometry as, "How mathematics relates to the world around us and our thinking processes."

Usually geometry is taken by sophomores or juniors; however, an extremely small percentage of freshmen tend to have geometry as one of their courses. The six freshmen who are now taking geometry are (P. 60, left to right) Rachel Bavis, Kim Stephenson, Bryan Young, Frank Tackett, Darcelle Weart, and Kim Longhouser. All plan to study mathematics throughout their high school years.

How do students qualify to take Algebra I in the eighth grade so they can go on to study geometry in the ninth grade? Most ninth grade geometry students were recommended by their seventh grade math teachers and some took tests. According to Rachel Bavis is feels "Great!" to be in geometry.



Ingalls, Jurgan  
Jackson, Thaddeus  
James, Kathy  
Johnson, Nancy



Knapp, Richard  
Larson, Brent  
Lloyd, Tyrone  
Lober, Susanne

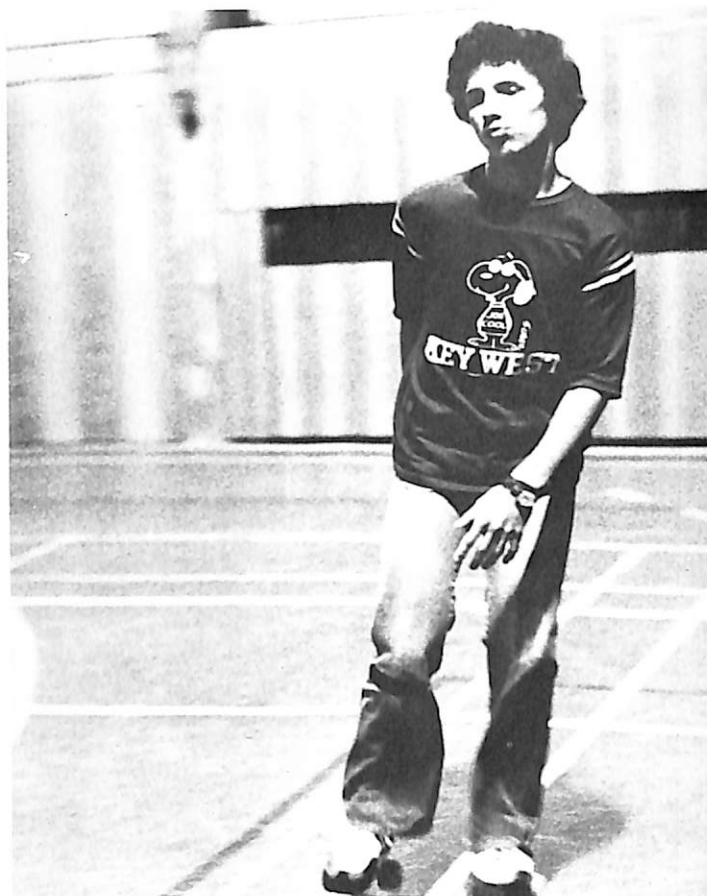


Longhouser, Kim  
MaClary, Robert  
Maifield, Teri  
Malone, Susanne



## Wednesday Night Fever

Roller-mania has come to North Bavaria, replacing Disco-fever, ten-gallon hats and tight jeans. The sport has become so popular at Ansbach High School that one night a week was set aside this fall for skating night. The Wednesday affair, open to grades four through twelve was held in the gymnasium. The gym was set up like a roller-skating rink where participants skated in one direction to accompanying music. Refreshments were made available to thirsty and hungry skaters during the nighttime sessions. Mr. Materna, teacher and coach at Ansbach used volunteer help from the community and student body to run the activity. All proceeds were used to replace equipment in the P.E. department.



Pinder, Jan  
Pitcock, Angela  
Pullin, Susanne  
Ransburg, Michael



Robinson, Joy  
Roden, Dennis  
Rosado, Eric  
Rosario, Diana



Samsonov, Diana  
Selzer, Nathalie  
Simms, Jesse  
Stephenson, Kim

Manning, Debbie  
Manning, Valerie  
Margis, Susan  
McCoy, Michael



McLeod, John  
McLeod, Rose  
Melvin, Moira  
Mulchay, Lena



Nelson, Norman  
Nightser, Andrea  
Nunez, Nancy  
Parker, Kellie



Bill Chrisman deep in thought.



Jana Tilka painting in Art Class.



Supulski, James  
Swann, Mike  
Tackett, Frank  
Tilka, Jana



Turpin, Lorraine  
Turpin, Virginia  
Walcott, Larry  
Wallace, William



## Cougar Apparel

Tradition is a important part of high school. The cougar varsity letter jacket is a custom at Ansbach. Participating in Varsity sports and earning a Varsity letter are the main requirements to purchase a Letterman jacket. A jacket with leather extending from the shoulder costs \$70.00. One significant aspect of the jacket is the Cougar head.

There are other accessories that can be added onto the jacket. Bars for every year in the sport, figures for the type of sport, a printed name, and patches along the arm are among the few.



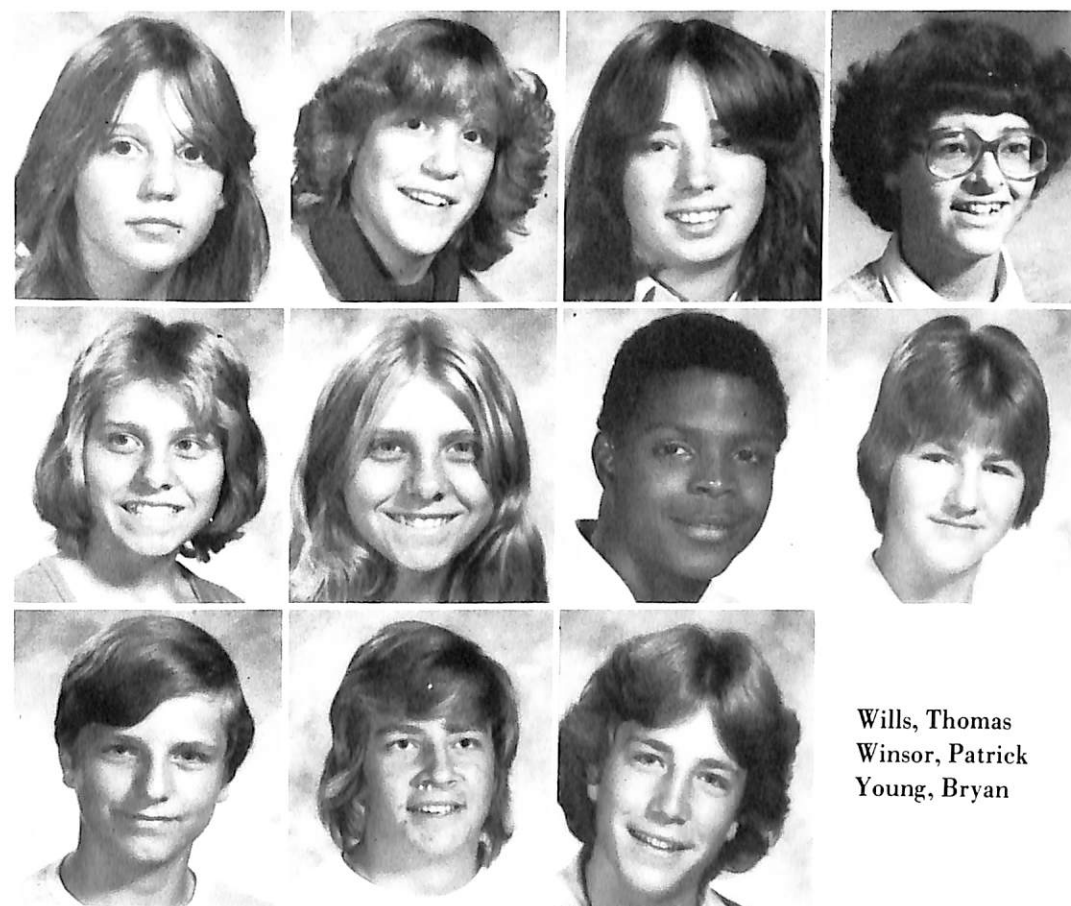
*Kent Dozark practices his typing skills.*



*Kathy James working on an assignment.*



*Brent Larson at his locker.*



Watson, Lynda  
Watson, Patricia  
Watts, Stacey  
Weart, Darcelle

Welch, Angela  
Welch, Cynthia  
Williams, Henry  
Williams, Joel

Wills, Thomas  
Winsor, Patrick  
Young, Bryan



The eighth grade symbolizes the end of the junior high years and the time to look ahead to the senior high years and what they are to bring.

Many eighth grade students at Ansbach have participated in community and school activities this year. DYA sports prepare students for participation in high school sports. Red Cross Youth and German Club allow students to visit the cultural environment they live in and give services to the community.

Eighth graders enjoy class participation, specifically class elections. This is very important

because running in junior high introduces them to school politics. Taking part in band is also vital, for those students who start in seventh or eighth grade have a good start for the upcoming four years. The more years of experience allows more room for improvement.

Looking ahead, one eighth grader remarked, "This year was enough of a challenge, so I'm not sure if I'll do good for the next four year." But with a good start in junior high, all the eighth graders are sure to do all right in high school.



Adams, Bryan  
Adderly, Thomas  
Alsup, Joseph  
Bechtel, Mathias



Belanger, Ken  
Bellomy, Mark  
Book, James  
Branch, Michael



Wagner concentrates as he works.



Clark, Jones, and Kesse act up in the hall.



Brown, Melissa  
Calvert, Gary



Cambell, Laura  
Clark, Richard  
Croft, Tammy  
Estrada, Tim

# EIGHTH



Farmelo, Kim  
Flores, Richard  
Gerbing, Carol  
Griffin, Andre



Haidul, Richard  
Hammond, Ken  
Haveman, John  
Hill, Stephanie



Hodgkins, Cheryl  
Holmes, Linda  
Hunter, Joseph  
Jones, Edwin



Jones, Helen

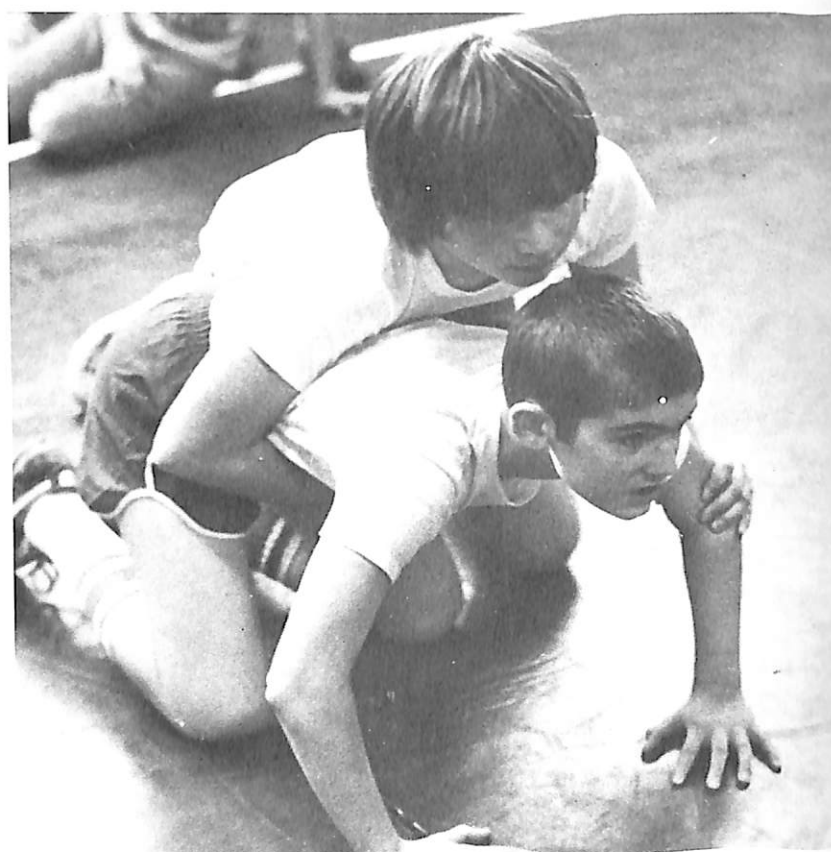


## A Sporting Proposition

One of the favorite extra-curricular activities throughout this year has been the weekly sportsnight. Sportsnight is an opportunity for students to play in individual and team sports. Volleyball, ping pong, basketball, and tumbling are offered. While participating, students have a chance to socialize with freinds and people unfamiliar to them.

During the average week, the junior high has sportsnight on Tuesday, the senior high on Thursday. Sportsnight is well-liked by the junior high as evidenced by the regular attendance of anywhere from fifty to a hundred students.

The gathering offers so much, it is no wonder it has been so popular during this year and should continue to be so.



Wiggins and Drawdy fight it out on the mat.

## Where Have We Been?

Being in Germany offers a big opportunity for travel. We can go almost anywhere in one day and can travel to other countries in one or two days. This is something we could not claim in America.

Most people do not let the chance for travel pass. The recreation centers in Garmish, Berchesgaden, and Chiemsee are popular because of their locations, sporting activities and nearby sight-seeing. Italy is popular for it's skiing, historic art, and excellent food. France is a tourist attraction mostly due to the romantic ideas associated with it and the Eiffel Tower. Students have the opportunity to travel through school organizations such as German Club, and community organizations such as DYA and Boy Scouts. Mike Parker said Scouts have taken him all over Bavaria. Whatever the opportunities are, Americans are certainly quick to take advantage.



Holmes and Langston stop for a break.



Picture  
Not  
Available

Jones, Shannon  
Kessel, Carl



Labovich, Mark  
Langston, Steve



Levin, Brian  
Long, Diana



McCarty, Gary  
Meiners, Leon  
Moody, Don  
Morrison, Mark



Museka, Marsha  
Nightser, Robert  
Nowaczyk, Kristin  
Parker, Michael



## Macho Models

When building our goals for the future we often look to the lives of famous people. Their great prestige, brought about by their many talents, raise our aspirations to great heights.

Everyone has an idol whom they model themselves after. Several Junior High students were asked which famous person they'd most like to be and why. Answers were as varied as eighth grader John Havemann's flippantly expressed desire to be Big Bird "because he's funny" to seventh grader Joey Sousan's wish to be *KISS* member Ace Frehley "because he plays guitar so well!"

Held in high esteem were music-makers such as Stephanie Mills, Donna Sommers, and David Lee Ross, the leader of *Van Halen*. Also gathering much respect were film artists like Brooke Shields and even Kermit the Frog!

The Junior High students had several reasons for wanting to be celebrities but the most frequently stated ones were that they wanted to be "rich and famous" and "have a lot of power." Perhaps some day their wishes will come true.



Patty, Eric  
Pena, Jeanette  
Phillips, Robby  
Pullin, Sabine



Bryan Adams prepares to wrestle.



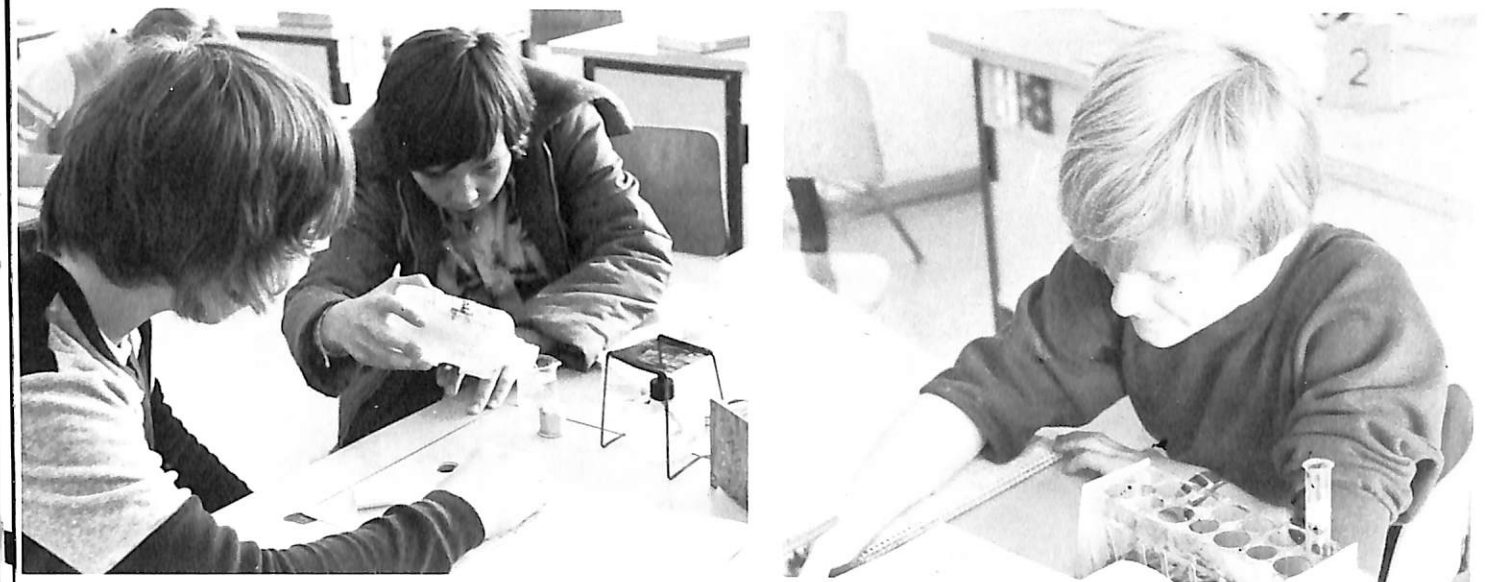
Riley, Owen  
Rives, Lorrie



Roan, Stephanie  
Rodriguez, Renee



Root, Kathy  
Rush, Darrell



## "Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz, Oh What a Relief It Is!"

"Why is Alka Seltzer taken to help an upset stomach?" "What is plastic composed of?" Pose these questions to just about any eighth grade science student and they should be able to tell you, for that information was covered in their ISCS II course.

ISCS II, taught by Mr. Rodgers, is the second year of a three year Science program. It is basically a chemistry-oriented course, involving much lab work. In this class, students learn about basic elements and chemicals, compounds, and chemical reactions. This knowledge is then related to everyday life. ISCS II involves a lot of work but most students feel the same as Cheryl Hodgkins who finds it "a lot of fun!"



Singleton, Willie  
St. Onge, Scott



Stallings, Andrea  
Swann, Susan



Tainatongo, Michael  
Taylor, Marlon



Thompson, Larry  
Venable, Ronald



## Stepping Out in Style

The days when faded jeans and a tee-shirt were the universal garb of a teenager are long gone. In its place is a growing interest among young adults in looking good and dressing well. Even the most stubborn of tastes couldn't fail to find a pleasing style in today's expansive clothes market.

The movie *Urban Cowboy* introduced the western look into fashion. Cowboy boots and ten gallon hats became the craze and were adopted by people from all walks of life, including here at Ansbach High School.

Memories from bygone days have greatly influenced present styles. Swiftly regaining popularity are penny loafers, patterned tights, and blazers. Delicate lace adorns the cuffs and colars of frilled blouses and adds a feminine touch to soft wool sweaters, worn with plaid skirts. The new look in trousers are baggies, tapering down at the ankle. Still a crucial part of every wardrobe are jeans, but they have been updated to follow present fashion designs.



Murial Jones helps at the Pancake Feed.



Enthusiastic eighth graders at lunch.

## And the Winners are ...

"Who is your favorite singer or group?" This simple question, when posed to a group of eighth graders brought about a large variety of responses. Answers ranged from an undecided "I don't know" to a devoted fan's avid discussion of the many merits of *Bad Company*.

The musical preferences of the eighth graders covered a wide spectrum of styles. At one end were the mellow sounds of soul and at the other was the acidity of hard rock. Ranking high in popularity were *KISS*, *STYX*, *Ted Nugent* and *Cheap Trick*. Following close behind were *Queen*, *Michael Jackson*, *Kenny Rogers*, *Led Zeppelin*, and *Diana Ross*.

Although tastes greatly varied, the main preference seemed to be for hard rock; performed by such groups as *Pink Floyd*, *Super Tramp*, *ADCD* and *Def Leppard*. Hard Rock, characterized by its acoustics and piercing electric guitars appeals to many because they feel it is "natural" and "an extension of the artist."

Music doesn't have to be loud to be appreciated, as Kenny Rogers fans are quick to affirm. Singers such as *Barbra Streisand*, *Barry Manilow* and *Billy Joel* reach a number of listeners through their excellent music and meaningful lyrics.

Eighth graders look for many different things in the music they listen to. Most important were "lyrics you can relate to," "music with a good beat" and "rhythm." Perhaps Lorrie Rives summed it up best with her statement, "Music lets you loose and has to be a personal thing."



Vitolo, Al  
Wagner, Robert



Wiggins, Mark  
Wilson, McShele



Wood, Terrie  
Wright, Larry



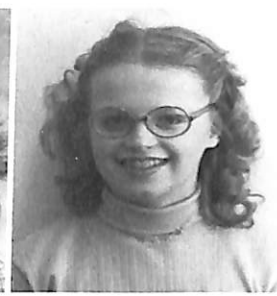


For the Seventh graders of Ansbach High School this year is a new experience of entering high school for the first time. At the beginning of the year they might have been a little cautious about coming to a school with students that seem so much older than they. But after a while they begin to get used to their new environment.

Seventh graders are often thought of by the older students as "little people that do nothing but play and run around the halls" but, the seventh graders are only restless because of all the changes they are going through, and reflect enthusiasm and interest through their actions.

Last year they were the oldest in their school and now they are the youngest. The younger members of our student body change from playing with model cars to playing with real cars. The boys are stuck between the girl with the kooties or why, all of a sudden, that girl is catching their interest. The girls change from worrying about their doll's clothes to worrying about their own.

These changes happen quickly and so do the years in high school. These next coming years will pass by very rapidly and 1986 will come before the dust settles on the memories of a very unique 13th year of life.



Adams, Scott  
Alexander, Darrell  
Bavis, Marya  
Beach, Michelle



Bell, Tami  
Bender, Bender



Born, Allen  
Bosworth, Richard

*James smiles sheepishly.*



Buckhorn, Michael



Butts, Marleece



Byrd, Carrie



*Joey sits atop the fruit bowl.*

# SEVENTH



Caradine, Stephanie  
Clayton, Doris  
Coats, Norma  
Coley, Jayme



Cowles, David  
Daniel, Robert  
Delmont, Anna  
Denson, Keith



Dietz, Michael  
Drawdy, Charles  
Drawdy, John  
Edwards, Sandra



## Lockering

AC/DC, Peter Frampton, Ted Nugent, STYX and our favorite person. Did we ever think we could stuff them all into our locker? Well, if we have our doubts there are some students who have succeeded. During the five minute class break we may observe as we casually walk by, the many personalities accumulated in the lockers.

At the beginning of the year, when we first took possession of our lockers, we found them quite bland and unappealing. Knowing that we would have to come to them every day we tried to make them more approachable. Many students pasted and taped interesting pictures and posters to their lockers, causing them to have a certain uniqueness.

Opening up our locker, to a picture of an interesting person can be more enjoyable than a plain, mundane, metal door.



*An artistic Shane McAda*



*Students express interest.*



Estrada, Cesar  
Exner, Frank  
Farmer, Robert  
Gates, Curt



*Jean Stauffenberg shows her pleasure.*



Goody, Sandy



Gonzales, Jeanette



Hartz, Daniel  
Haveman, Kathy  
Hill, Andrea  
Horton, Joe



Johnson, Christina  
Johnson, Glenda  
Jones, Darrell  
Jones, Muriel



Kates, Clarence



Kidd, Thomas



Knapp, Brian  
Lee, Patrice  
Maifeld, Brian  
Martinson, Tamara



*Anna, Christa, and Jean play their flutes.*



*Alan smiles charmingly.*



*Joey, James and David listen attentively.*



Materna, Mike  
Mattox, Britta  
McCAda, Shane  
Mericle, Monica

Moore, Kim  
Mills, Heather  
Moody, Duane  
Moss, Joel

Motley, Deidra  
Moyer, Keith  
Ochoa, Petra  
O'Dell, Laura



## Energy Generated in ISCS-I

ISCS-I is a required 7th grade science course. It is a course in which students handle equipment, observe natural phenomena, and explain what they have seen throughout the experiment. The only disadvantage in this course is that there is no textbook for the students to take home. However, the instructor, Mrs. Tinney has supplied optional projects for the students to do at home. Those include, biographies, word puzzles, career papers, book reports, magazine and newspaper reports, or writing about filmstrips.

The class has three units to cover during the year. The first is the metric system, which the students cover at the beginning of the year. The second deals with the computer and the final unit is a rocket unit, which they do during the spring. Besides the projects and the units, the students also have class work consisting of experiments. All the information, which the students collect, is kept in their individual notebooks. This course is very successful and the students, as well as Mrs. Tinney, seem to enjoy it very much.



Olive, Christa  
Ovnic, Christina  
Page, Angela  
Page, Ann



Pruett, Monica  
Pryor, Roger  
Renn, Melissa  
Santiago, John



Schroeder, Kim  
Sharp, Steve  
Smith, Oria  
Sousan, George



*Richard is amused by English.*



*Thessi demonstrates sentence diagramming.*



## Careers, Health, and Problems

Life Planning is an elective course that is offered to the seventh graders quarterly. It is included in the year-long Exploratory class. This course deals with: Personal Health taught by Mrs. Salchert; Career Education with Mr. Simpson, the career counselor; and Social Health led by guidance counselor, Mr. Smith. The instructors rotate students every three weeks. Each of the teachers tries to motivate students with class discussion. Mr. Simpson's portion of the class deals with careers and how to pick the best one. Mr. Smith teaches the students about the ways people are and they discuss much about everyday problems, and the problems of growing up. The Personal Health curriculum concentrates on the human body and ways to stay healthy. The instructors and the students profit from and enjoy this unique course.



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Swadis, Sean  
Syverson, Michelle



Taylor, Emclean  
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Webster, Ronald



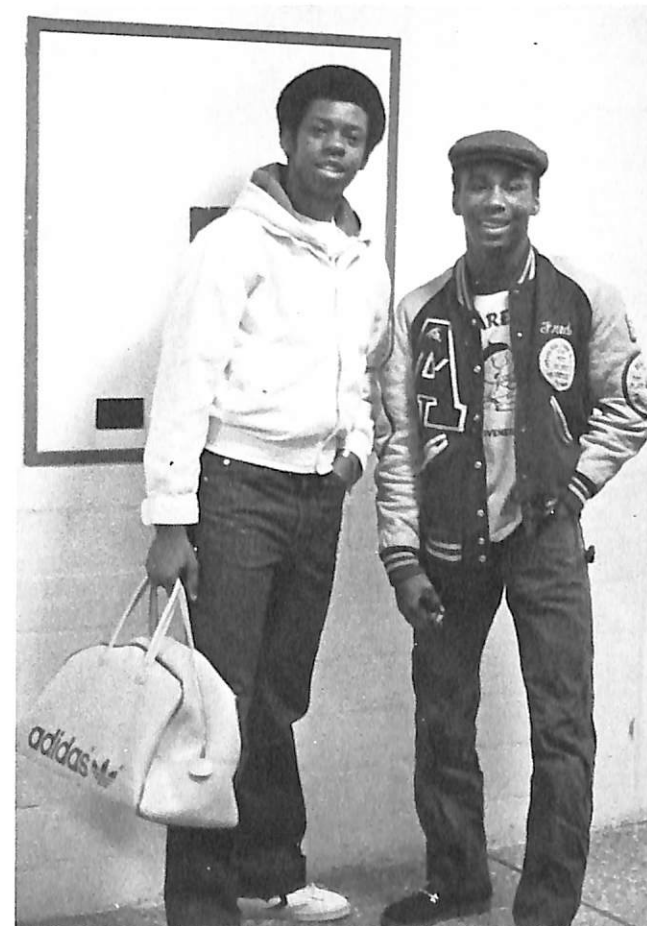
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- The fiery volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helen in Washington State on May 18, 1980 claimed the lives of many and still remains a threat.
- 52 Americans, taken hostage by Iran on Nov. 4, 1979, continued to be held hostage throughout all of 1980. After an aborted rescue attempt in April 1980, they were officially released on January 21, 1981.
- Several earthquakes in Italy caused the deaths of hundreds and left thousands homeless.
- The unexpected landslide victory of Republican Ronald Reagan ousted Democrat Jimmy Carter from the US Presidency.
- The US boycotted the Moscow Olympics in July 1980 as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
- 1980 brought the deaths of many celebrities, including actors Peter Sellers and Steve McQueen; the Shah of Iran; movie director Alfred Hitchcock; track-and-field star Jesse Owens; and ex-Beatle John Lennon.
- For the second time in sport history, the US Hockey Team surprised the world by beating the favored Soviet team and capturing the gold medal at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.



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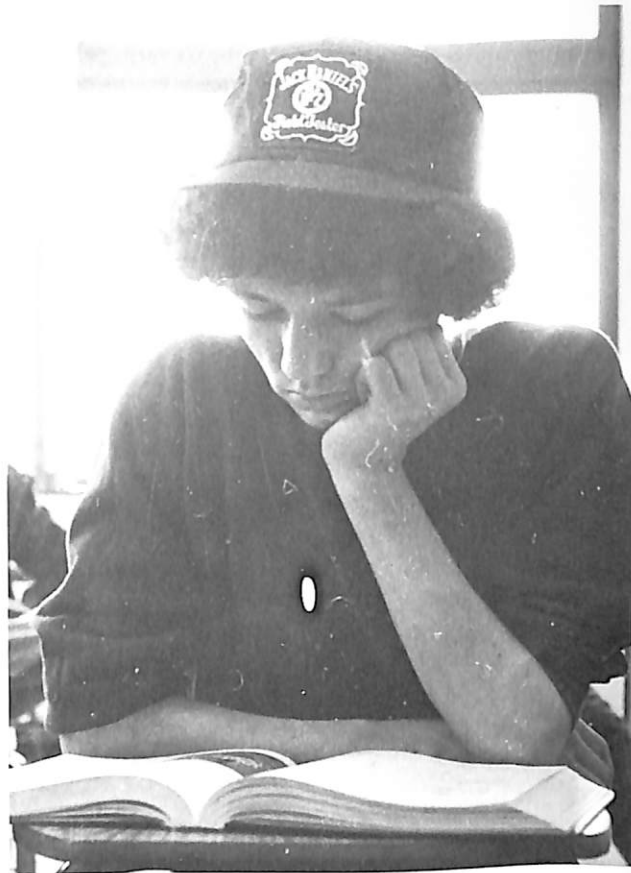


*Duane Moody and Richard Bosworth help Al Vitolo finish up an assignment Pg. 82 (left). The 7th graders work on their hall during Spirit Week Pg. 82 (right). Diane Gass and Stacy Trowbridge try out their culinary skills during Home Ec. Pg. 83 (Top). Carl Jones and Freddy Jones pause for a picture Pg. 83 (Left). and Jeanie Pruett smiles for the camera Pg. 83 (Right).*



## a special report

- August 25, 1980 heralded the start of the 1980-81 school year.
- By early September, elections for class offices and Student Council were underway. Campaigning was fierce and many qualified people were in the running.
- October 25, 1980 was Ansbach's Homecoming game. The Ansbach Cougars defeated the Munich Mustangs 13-6.
- On December 3, 1980 over 100 students attended the King Tut exhibit in Munich.
- Under the supervision of Mr. Miceli, the German classes attended the Nurnberg Christkindel Markt in early December 1980.
- Ansbach experienced numerous snow days and delayed openings throughout the bitter winter of 1980-81.
- Many new classes were offered this year, including Photography, Creative Writing, and Yearbook.
- Six new teachers joined the staff at Ansbach; Art and English teacher Ed Asmir; English teacher John Kessel; Science teacher Carolyn LaFevers; Band teacher Edward Hannerfield; Counselor Fred Smith; and the Learning Development teacher, Anne Barus.
- In May 1981 the Juniors and Seniors attended the Prom, sponsored by the Junior class.
- After twelve years the Seniors reached Graduation on June 7, 1981 and the remainder of the school finished on June 9, 1981.



Gladys Debose shows her volleyball talent Pg. 84 (Left). Joey Robison ponders over his studies Pg. 84 (Top). Ted Kates flips through his Science book Pg. 84 (Right). Donald Ransburg is caught shooting a picture Pg. 85 (Top). Paula Gribble concentrates on her typing Pg. 85 (Middle); and Sharon Chase takes time for a joke in class Pg. 85 (Bottom).







## Paint Brushes and Pen Nibs

The Art Department at Ansbach High School caters to those possessing a strong interest in art through two different courses; Art Lab and Open Art studio.

Art Lab, taught by Ms. Pileggi, is offered periods 3 and 5 to students with a year of previous art instruction. The students are able to explore all types of media, ranging from oil painting and inks, to clay and silkscreen. "It gives me a chance to express myself in my sketches," commented junior Rick Velasquez.

Another option available to the serious art student is Open Art Studio. This takes place on Thursday afternoons from 3:15-5:30 and is open to everyone. Although it is primarily frequented by Junior High students who cannot take an art class, the Studio also attracts a number of older students and even parents. In its eighth year of operation, it grows stronger with each passing year.

Student artwork (Above) is attractively displayed in the art room. Sonja Gunther (Above Right) expertly shapes clay and John Doty (Right) carefully sketches a design. Mike Materna (Opposite Top) applies paint to a recent creation. Rick Trowbridge and Danny Gribble (Opposite Center) create Cougar t-shirts with the aid of a silkscreen. Students gather around (Far Right) Bonnie Sousan to observe her technique.







## Projects Add Interest

The process of education is no longer restricted to long hours in a hard wooden desk with a cruel instructor standing overhead, ruler in hand. On the contrary, the teachers at Ansbach do their best to make learning a pleasant task. Through many interesting projects and courses, they soon prove that schooling can be very enjoyable.

One of the courses open to high school students is the position of TA (teacher assistant). Working in either the high school or elementary school they perform many tasks such as: running errands, correcting papers, and tutoring students.

CWE is another course option available to students. It is normally three periods a day and provides participants with work experience in different career fields. Jr. Martina Jones said, "CWE is very interesting and I really like working at the dispensary."

Sr. Dwight Mulcahy, like many other students, takes an independent study. He comments that he really enjoys working with Ms. Tinney in this capacity. Working with computers is a career interest he hopes to pursue.

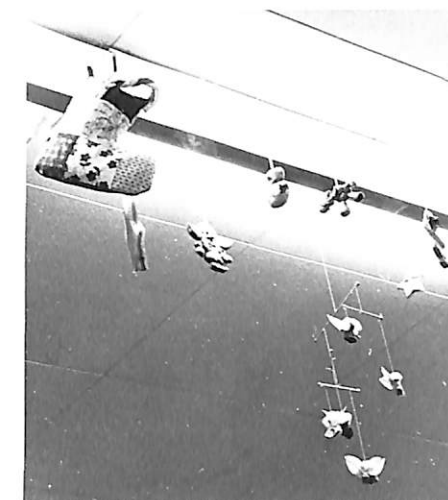
Another type of special project occurs during the Yuletide. Mrs. Tinney's math classes find themselves constructing original Christmas ornaments while Mr. Tinney's Business Lab students turn out their own stationery.

Many of the projects given out are written assignments. Mr. Lewinski requires a special report of his classes each quarter. Mr. Kessel and Mrs. Myers both require book reviews, and the research paper is an inevitable advanced composition project.

These many projects and courses add a special lift to the school day by creating variety and interest.



*Dwight Mulcahy (Opposite Page) programs the computer. Annette Seiffermann (Left) charms her charges. Theresa Reese checks an unwilling student's temperature (Below); and Christmas Stationery and decorations are attractively displayed in key locations.*







# SPORTS



*Man has always liked violent sports. In modern times we have boxing, bullfighting, and karate. In ancient times there was jousting.*

*Jousting was a sport very much like battle, where two men on horseback charged towards each other holding flattened lances or blunted swords. Although the purpose for jousting was not to draw blood, many times there were serious accidents and opponents were even killed.*

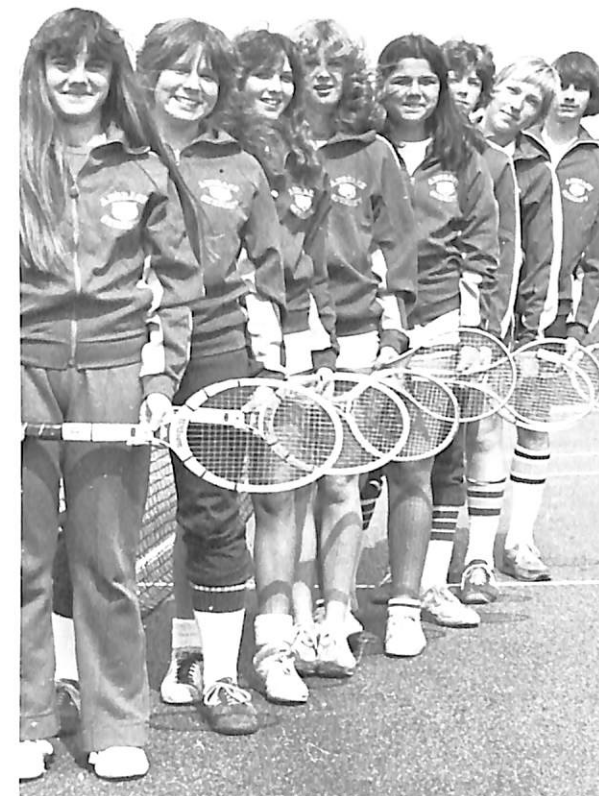






John Exner (Top Left) receives the ball. Sam Estrada (Top Right) kicks the ball. Markus Hill (Above) attempts the pole vault. Jennifer Barker (Right) reaches high for the ball. Tom Levin (Opposite) works out on the hurdles.

## spring into action



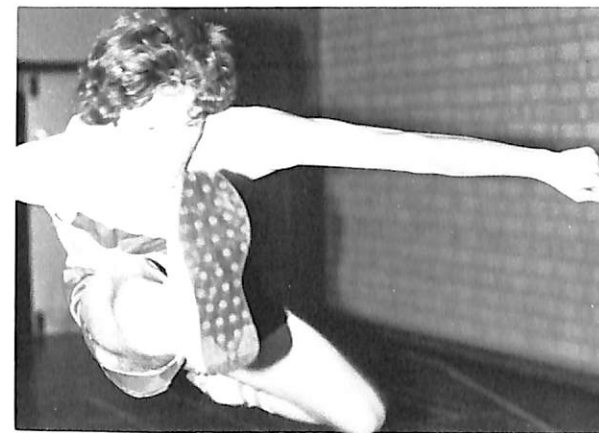
J. Barker, S. Roberts, M. Willson, M. Materna, R. Sponseller, C. Hunter, M. Rose.

During the course of the school year, there are a group of athletes that go unrecognized in the yearbook. These are the students who participate in the spring sports program here at Ansbach High. Soccer, Tennis, and Track are the three sports events that produce a handful of eager sportsmen.

The 1980 men's soccer team, with the skills of Brett Hardin, Merle Rodgers, John Kahakalau and Sam Estrada, managed to defeat Karlsruhe and Bad Kreuznach, as well as Hahn. The squad finished with an overall record of 4-2. Many players planned to return to lead the 1981 soccer team in another excellent season.

The tennis team, under the dedicated supervision of Mr. Ron Materna, found itself with many amateur players who struggled hard to become some of the top players in their division. Melanie Willson, with only a year of experience behind her, was a top European performer. Sophomore returnee Marisa Materna commented, "Even though the team did not always do well, we stuck together and concentrated on the promises of a better team in the future." The team managed to contest with the likes of Hahn and Bad Kreuznach, and although the competition was tough every match brought more experience and determination.

Mr. Snart, Mr. Rodgers, and Mr. Myers all worked together to provide an excellent coaching staff for the track team. John and Tim Delmont, Tricia Thompson, Cheryl Waters, Jennifer Washington, Ben and Jay Robinson, and Tom Levin were a few of the many who spent many grueling afternoons practicing to excel in their individual competition. There were times when not every event would produce a winner, but the tracksters remained loyal to each other and the coaches throughout the season.







Top row: Coach Lombard, Coach Myers, Browder, Zupancic, Voelker, Hunter, Walcott, Davis, Robinson, Exner, Rosado, Donnelly, Cuff, Watson, Delmont, Burch, Coach Wallace. Bottom row: Campbell, Robison, Costa, Dow, Rodgers, Robinson, Costa, Barton.



The Ansbach Cougars (above) tackle an opposing player and Pete Rosado (right) adjusts his helmet.



## team unity on and off the field

The beginning of the 1980-81 football season, with the coaching staff of Pat Myers, showed great promise. Throughout the season, however, the squad thinned out and left behind a handful of determined and spirited players. At this time, Mr. Myers had a few remarks to make about the team, "They are small and inexperienced, but eager learners. I only wish that more would have come out."

Even after the loss of games, the players remained confident and Junior Bob Watson commented, "We really want to win a game and we are going to try our hardest to achieve that." His optimism was proved correct. With the talents of Senior Merle Rodgers, Junior John Delmont, and Sophomore Jerry Cuff, the Ansbach Cougars defeated the Munich Mustangs 13-6 on Homecoming Day.

The season itself proved successful and a great bond was built between the players. They learned more about football than just winning. David Voelker made an accurate comment about the squad when he said, "I think we are a great team!"



(Top Left) Referees check the shoulder pads and cleats of the players before the game. (Top Right) John Delmont and Ben Robinson make a tackle during the game. (Left) Jay Robinson and Pete Rosado anxiously wait as Alton Cooper punts the ball.



## women's volleyball

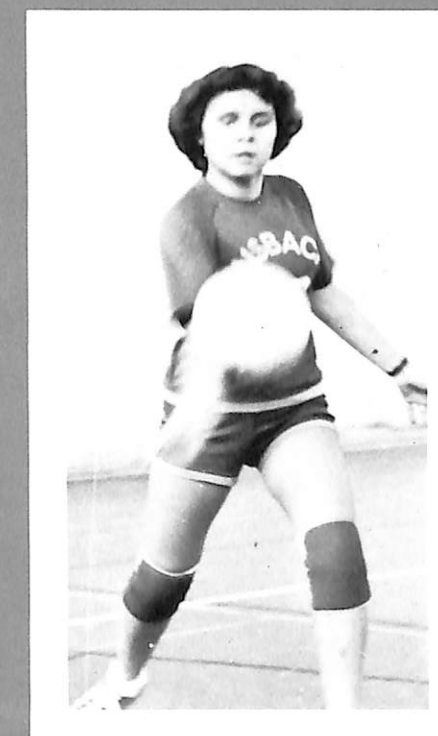
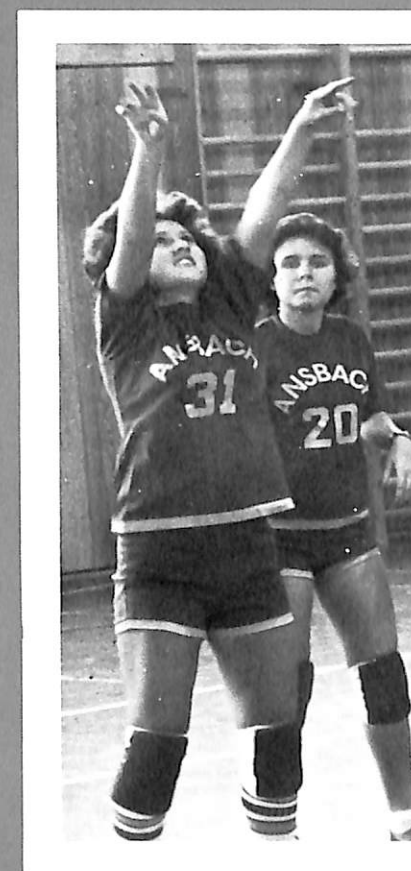
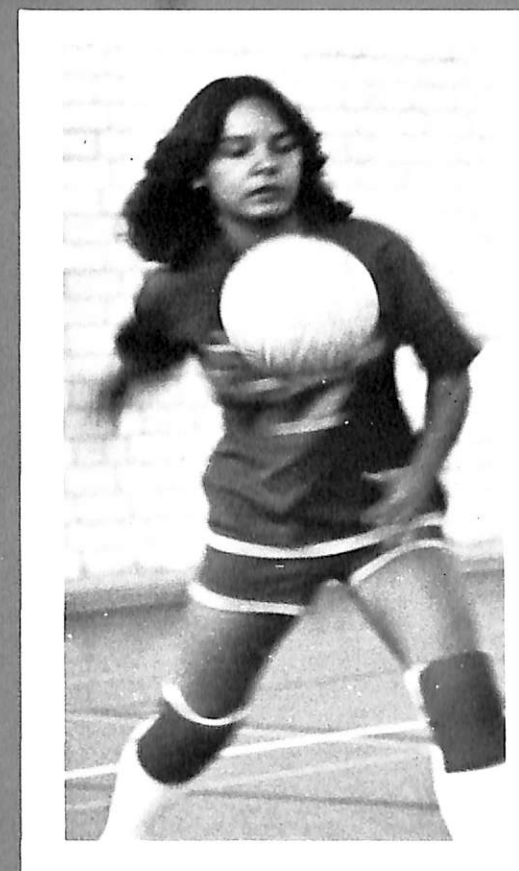
"Bump, set, spike!" is the motto of the 1980-81 Ansbach Women's Volleyball team. The varsity and Junior varsity faced Munich and Bamberg first on September 13th. The Cougarettes beat Bumberg and lost to the Mustangs by a slight margin. Coach Ron Materna said that the girls were dedicated and unified throughout the season. Jennifer Barker was the outstanding player this year. She was the captain of the varsity team and was awarded the title "Most Valuable Player." Another varsity player who stood out was Sophomore, Sandy Swann, she was named "Rookie of the year." An excellent player from the J.V. team was Freshman Darcelle Weart, who was "most improved." Coach Materna felt the season made good progress, and he commented, "We're a team of the future." The Cougarettes placed 6th out of 14 at tournaments, in Baden Baden on October 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Wendy Watson made "all tournament." Congratulations Cougarettes, for making the volleyball season one of the best ever!



Varsity team l to r: Sherri Jones, Sandy Swann, Jessica Pena, Angela Taylor, Jennifer Barker, Clayds DeBose, Cheryl Waters, Marisa Materna, Wendy Watson.



Junior Varsity Team l to r (Top): mgr. Karen Austin, Darcelle Weart, Carolyn Bagby, mgr. Lydia St. Rose, l to r (Bottom): Angela Taylor, Donna Rubino, Regina Brock, Michelle Chase, Rachel Bavis.



(Opposite Page) Team in action. (Left) Sandy Swann "Rookie of the year." (Center) Jessica Pean returning the ball as Gladys watches. (Right) Gladys DeBose serves during practice.



Tom Wills lines up a putt (Below). Anthony Grogan (Right) checks his grip and Al Nunez (Below Right) checks the lie of the green.

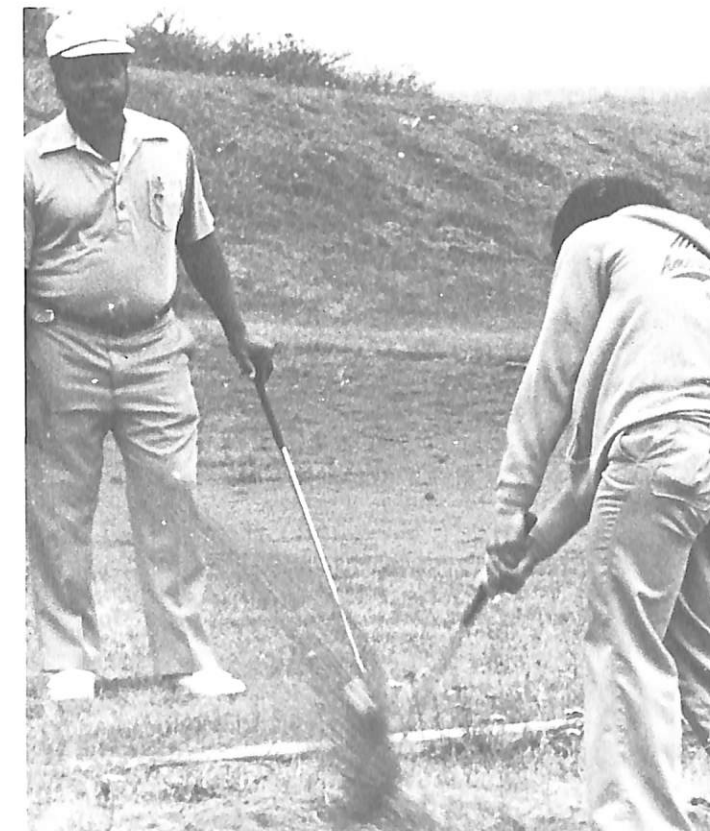
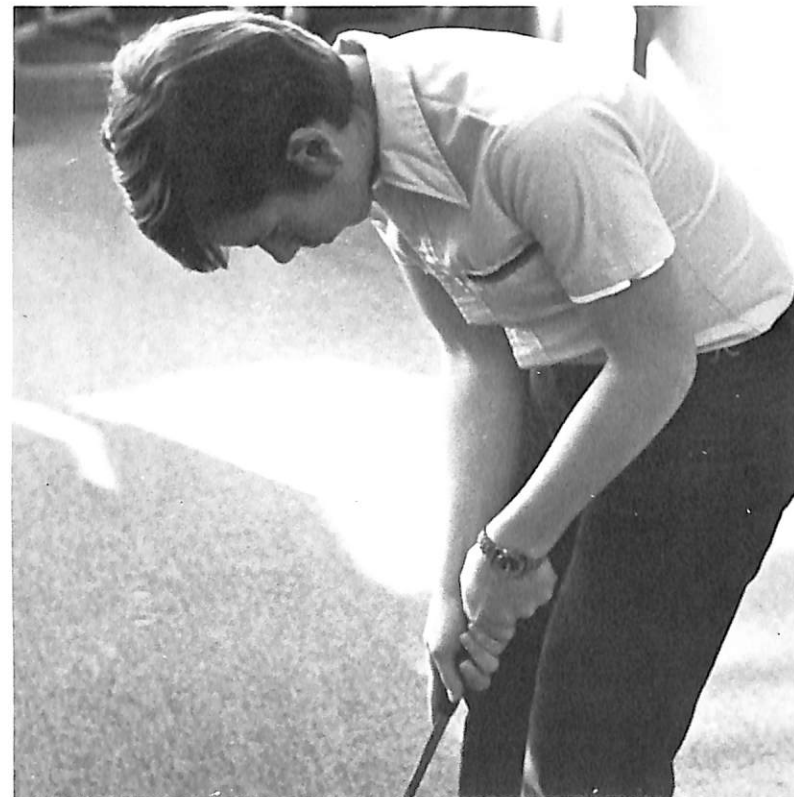


(L to r) Coach Rice, Anthony Grogan, Tom Wills, Thomas Gerbing, Brian Dozark, Al Nunez.

## golf

Birdies and eagles do not have wings. However, they are the result, as the name indicates, of flight. The flight of a well-hit golf ball toward a distant flag. It is a golfer's desire to achieve a low score (names of score variations are eagles and birdies); therefore, the fewer times the ball has to be hit, the better the score will be.

Because golf is an individual sport it is a lifelong sport. The few golfers on this year's team learned the rules of golf, the correct technique and stance. Although, the team members participated in few tournaments, the time spent learning the sport was not wasted. It is an excellent addition to our sports program at Ansbach.

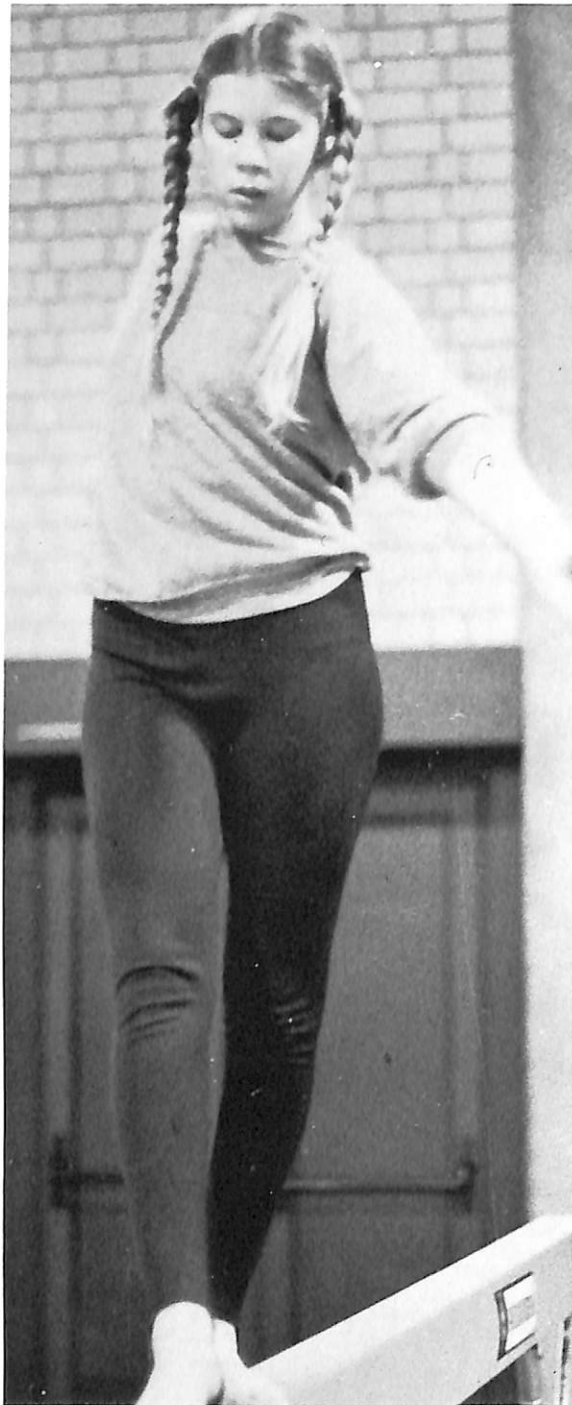


Coach Rice (Left) observing Al chipping out of the sand. Brian (Right) demonstrating a long drive.



# gymnastics

# team



Sandy Taylor (Top Lft.) contemplates her next move while Kim Farmelo attacks the unevens. Tami Bell (Rt.) prepares to do a backhand spring, and Melanie Willson (P. 101) performs a layout aerial.



Bottom row: Manager Cheryl Hodgkins (later replaced by Danny Costa), Melanie Willson, Kim Farmelo. Middle row: Sandy Taylor, Shannon Eichhorn, Heidi Withers. Top row: Carrie Haveman, Anna Delmont, Jeanette Gonzales, Susi Swann, Tami Bell, and Kathy Haveman.

## Balance, Bars, and Beam

Gymnasts are artistic dare-devils possessing much perseverance, arm strength, flexibility, and sore muscles. Mrs. Materna, who has been coaching gymnastics for two years at AHS, believes that this has been the best gymnastic year at Ansbach. The most rewarding part of coaching a gymnastics team, according to Mrs. Materna is, "Seeing the girls keep on trying their stunts, even if they seem impossible to do at first, and then to finally succeed."

The four events that the gymnasts compete in are the beam, vaulting, floor exercises, and the unevens. In all of these activities, there is a danger element and serious injury is common.

At practice all participants help each other to prevent accidents. Gymnasts always try something new and more difficult — even if it means a few "crash landings." But, the most courage is necessary to perform in front of the always awesome judges.

Kim Farmelo, captain of the junior division, and Melanie Willson, captain of the senior division, are among the most experienced gymnasts. Melanie feels that the team worked hard and did a good job at performing — "We have improved immensely."





# men's basketball

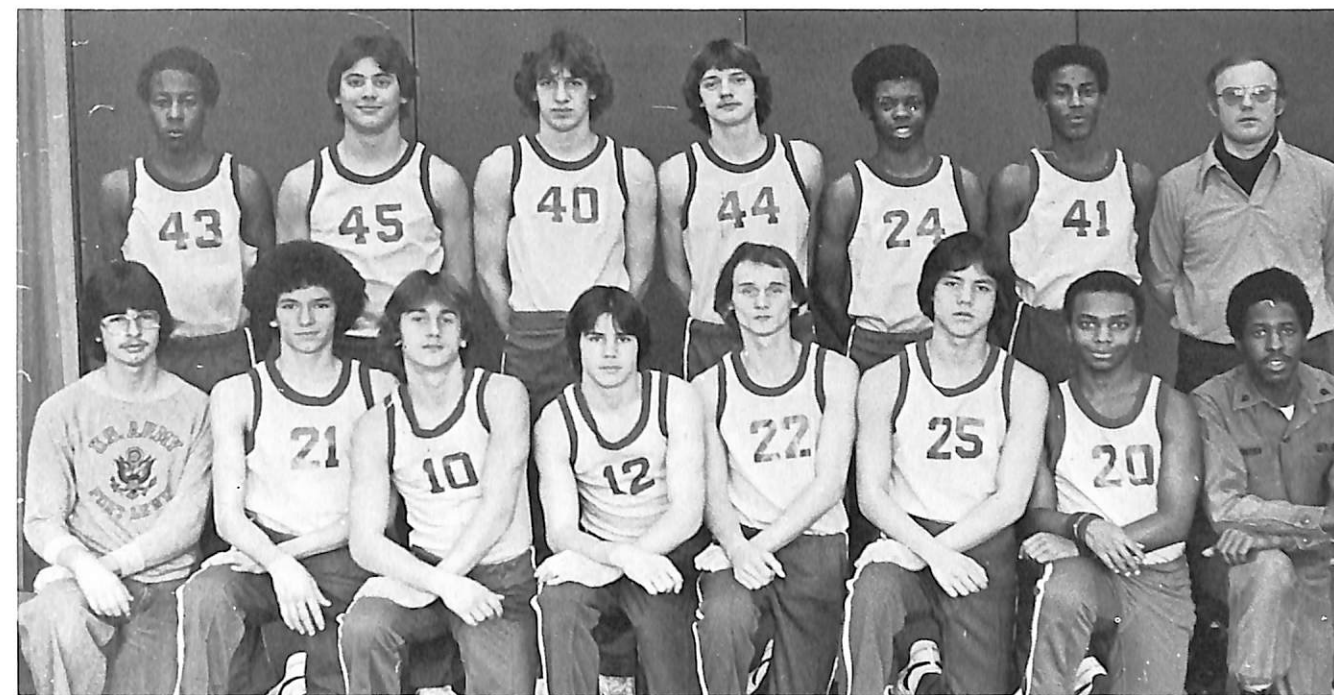
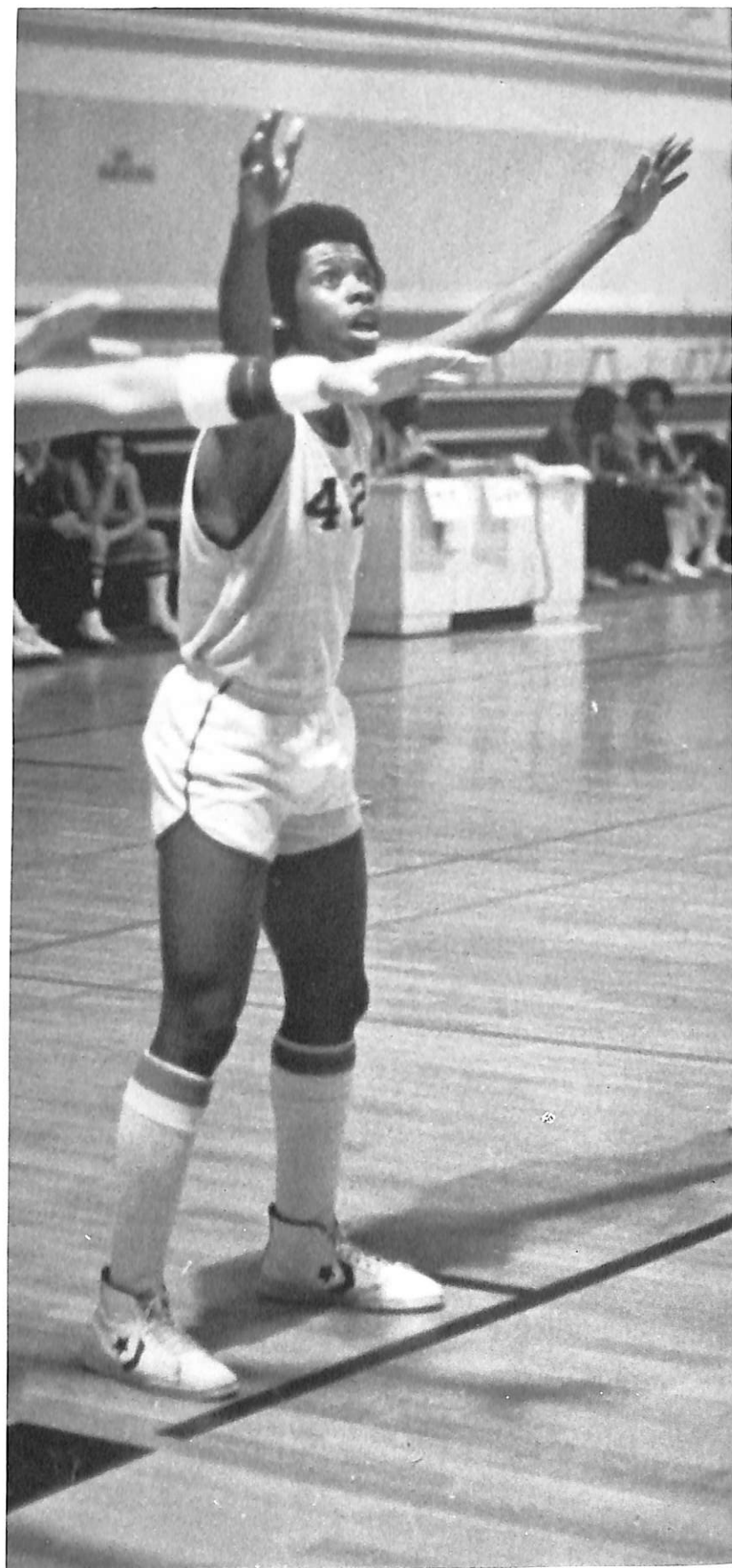
The men's Cougars basketball team approached the 1981 season with high expectations, lacking only in experienced players. Kelvin Austin is the only returning player from the 1980 varsity. Aside from this, the team was able to play very competitive basketball.

The schedule was different from previous years, due to a change in districts. The advantage of the new schedule was that the Cougars were pitted against tough opponents, which prepared them for the conference games. However, they had to travel long distances to play, which was tiring.

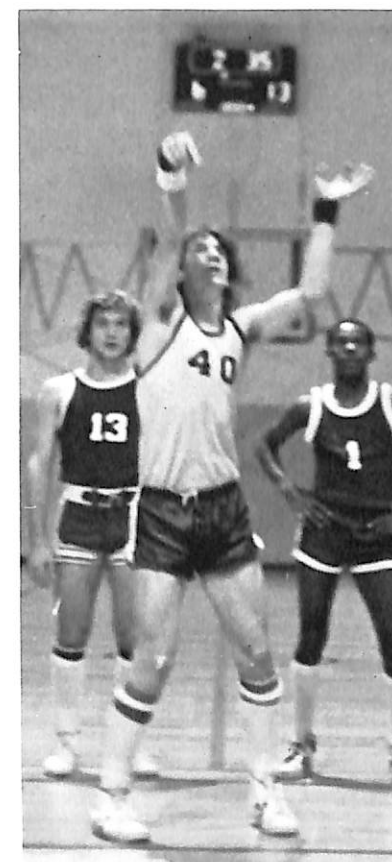
Coach Marr has coached men's basketball for the past six years, now. It is his competitive attitude, along with the pleasure he finds in working with the students, that has kept his interest in the job. Joey Robison, a member of the team this past year, says Coach Marr is "a very patient coach" and "good to work under." This attitude is consistent throughout the team.



The team (Above) watches alertly. Carl (Right) waits for a rebound.



*l to r(Top): K. Austin, B. Kupferschmidt, D. Mulcahy, J. Exner, C. Jones, K. Austin, Coach Marr. l to r(Bottom): S. Tackett, J. Robison, A. Dow, R. Gaskell, D. Gribble, D. Voelker, J. Barnes, C. Jones.*



*Dwight (Far Right) sinks a free throw. Dan (Middle) struggles for the ball. The Coach (Above) talks with the team.*





Front row, left to right: J. Supulski, T. Jackson, F. DeBose, W. Wallace, W. Burkett. Back row: Coach Hopkins, V. Thurmond, M. Halladay, S. Donnelly, R. Cobb, M. Larson.

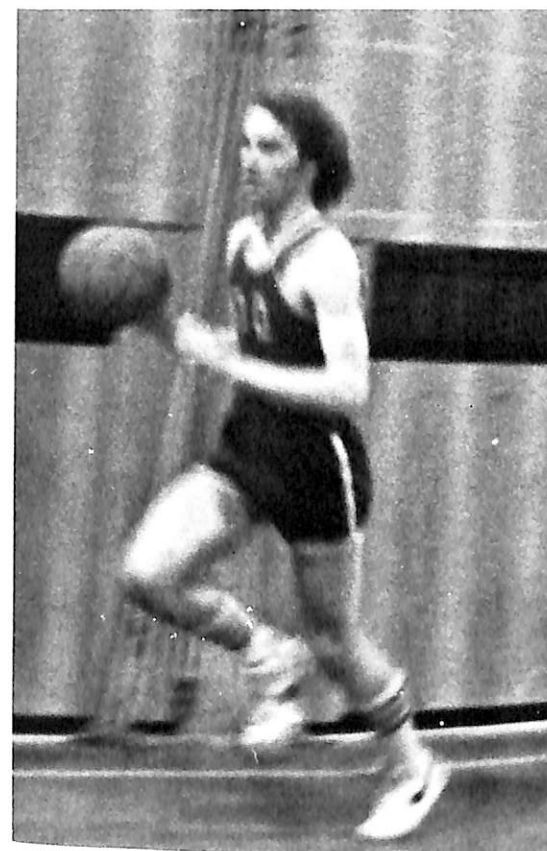
## men's j.v. basketball

To shoot and miss! Isn't that the most depressing thought? Not at all. Experience was gained by the J.V. Basketball team through much effort, practice, and sweat. Nevertheless, the team showed consistent improvement throughout the season. Physical fitness was of major importance to the team members. With the coaching support of Mr. Hopkins a winning attitude prevailed at the games.

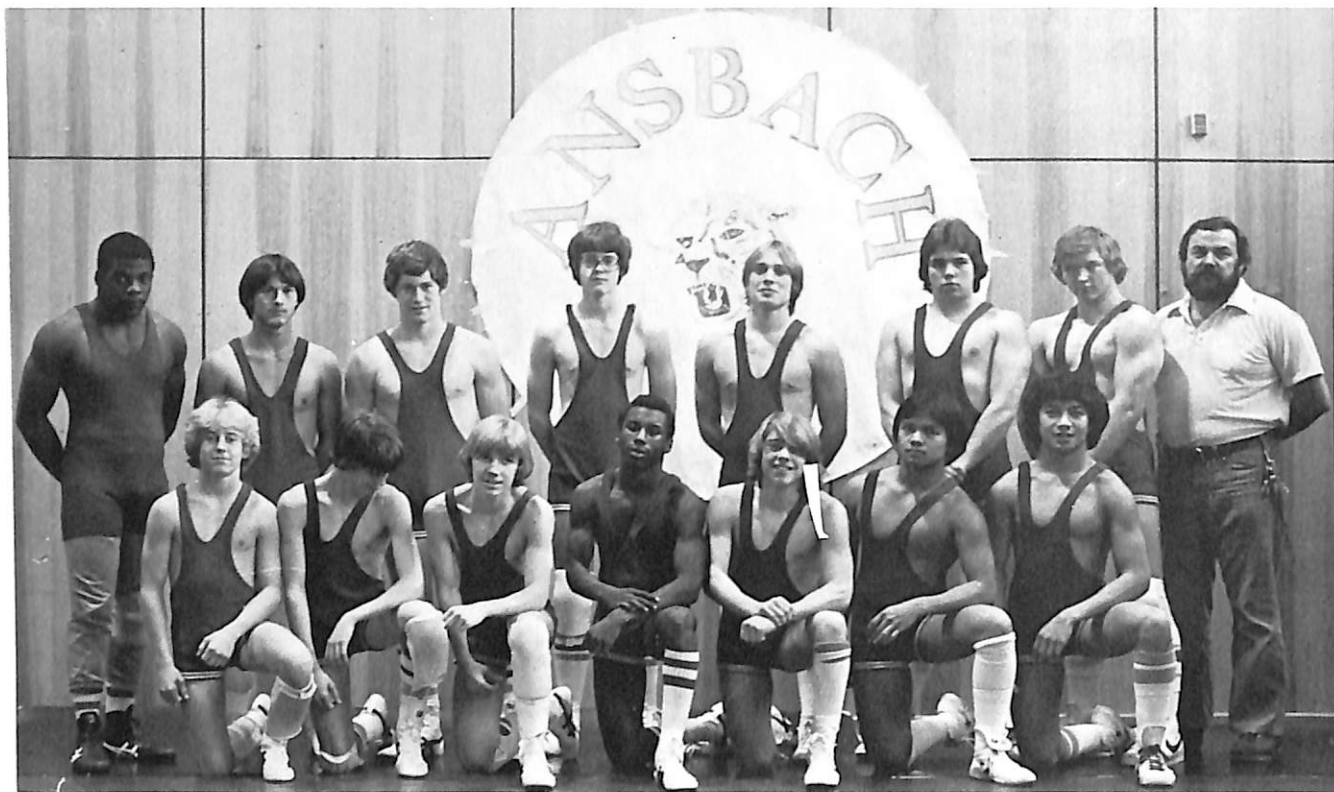
Accuracy and self-assurance were additional considerations for the players. Most importantly, the player learned that teamwork and determination were a winning combination.



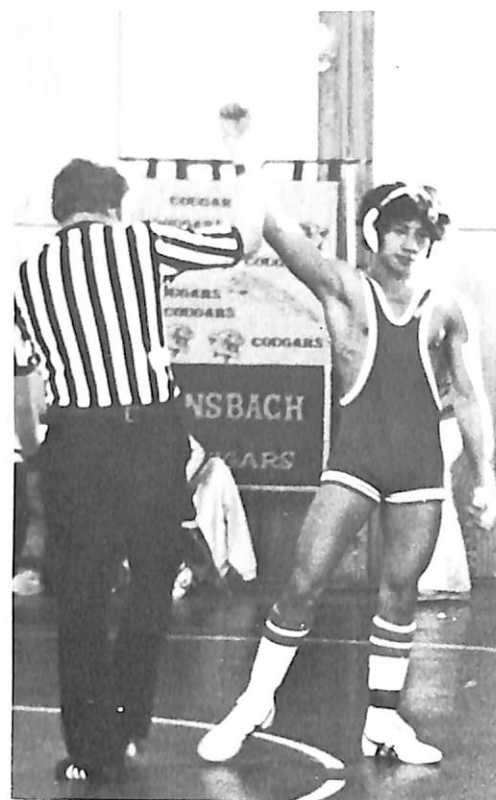
Vincent Thurmond (P. 104, Lower Rt.) dribbles the ball. Mike Halladay (Tp. Lft.) aims for the basket while Richard Cobb (Rt.) jumps for the ball and Steve Donnelly (Lower Lft.) warms up.





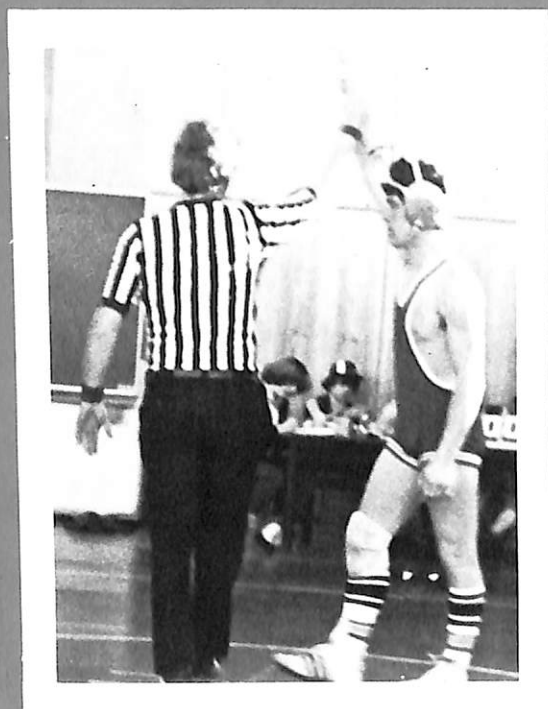
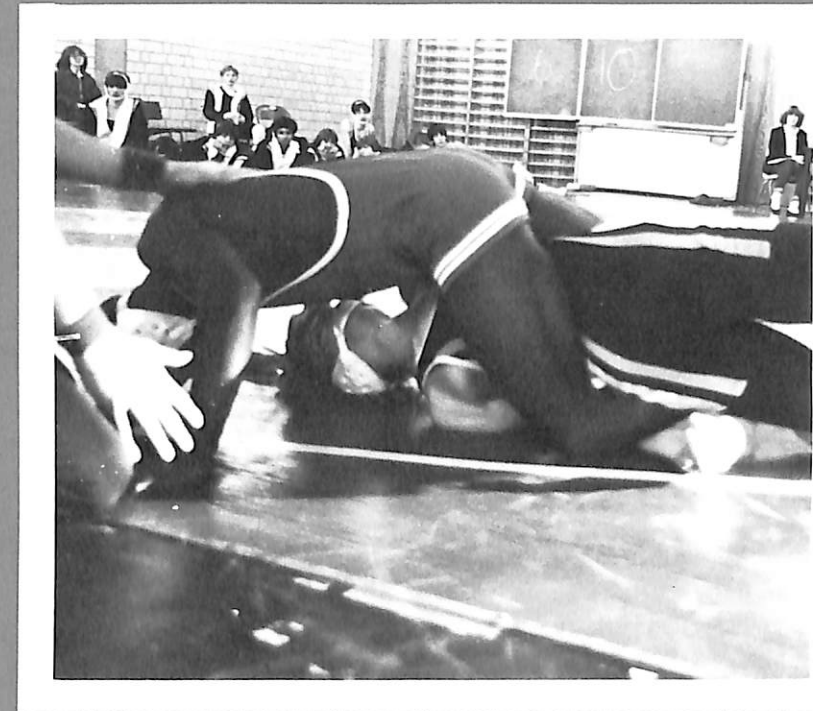


(Bottom) *l to r*: B. Dozark, J. Robison, T. Hammond, F. Jones, T. Costa, B. Robinson, J. Robinson. (Top) Coach Scott, J. Delmont, M. Rodgers, B. Larson, D. Costa, R. Rice, T. Zupancic, Coach Materna.



## wrestling

Coach Ron Materna commented, "the 1980-81 Cougar Wrestling team had the potential to come up on top." The matmen had missed first in the championships the previous three years. Coach Materna felt that 1980-81 was the Cougars' year. They had a tight and tough schedule, with only two home meets, January 31st and February 21st, and with four away meets. The meet in February was the biggest challenge for the wrestlers who faced two All-German championship schools: K-town and Baumholder, along with Munich. In January Materna stated, "we potentially have two All-German Champs, both are seniors, Merle Rodgers and Freddie Jones. But most lettermen have a chance to place or score." Among the other returning varsity lettermen were Brian Dozark, Ben Robinson, Jay Robinson, John Delmont, and Richard Rice. The team competed against eleven schools by the close of the season.

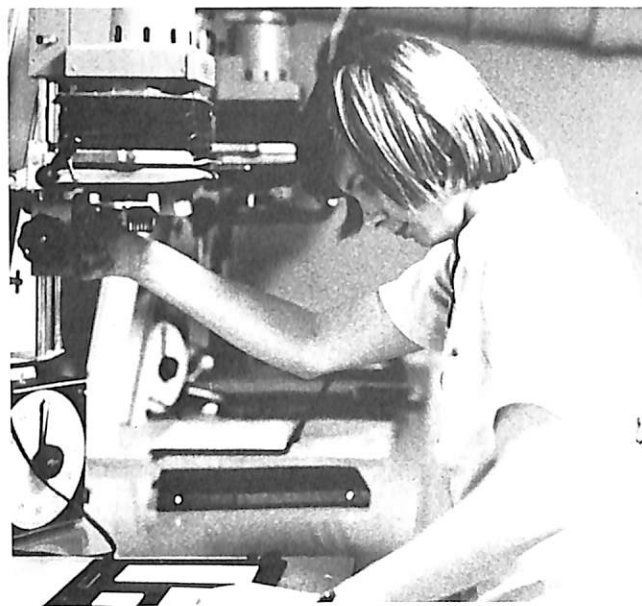


Merle Rodgers (Above) claims victory. Freddy Jones (Left) achieves reversal.



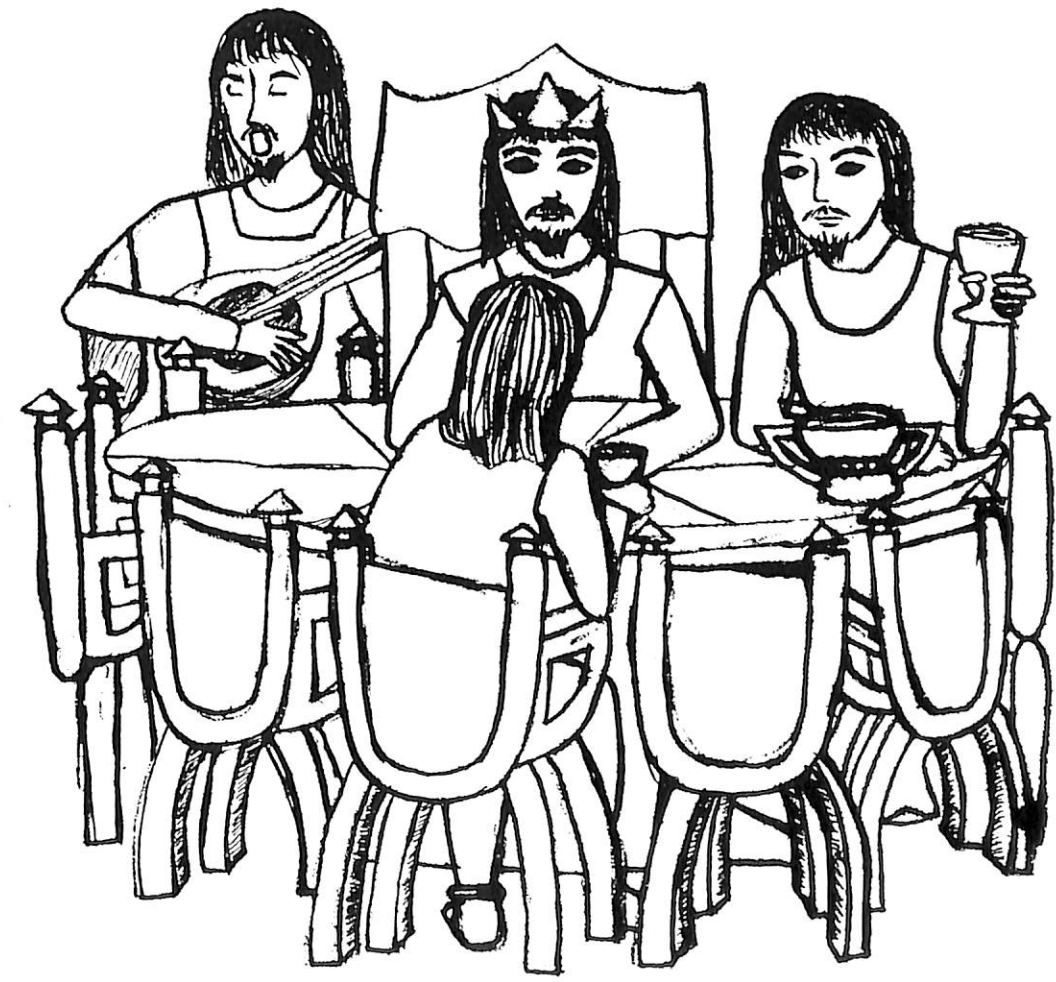
Freddie Jones (Above) betters his opponent. Ben Robinson (Top Left) proclaims victory. Richard Rice and Tony Zupancic (Left) match wits.





# ORGANIZATIONS

The story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table has been a legend for hundreds of years. It has been retold many times in books and movies. The story of King Arthur and his Knights is one of fantasy, the fantasy of lovely maidens and the Knights who came to their rescue. Another part of the Arthur legend concerned the famous Round Table and those Knights loyal to it. Legend has it that the Round Table was a Dowry gift to Arthur's father Uther Pendragon. Every Knight swore fellowship to the Kings court and Arthur's Round Table.





# STUDENT COUNCIL

Is the 80's a beginning of a new era? Who knows? What we do know is that there seems to be a lot more stability in our national government. The economy is looking better and democracy has been tested like never before. Ansbach students demonstrate an unshakeable confidence in student government through active participation in this democratic process.

For the first time in the history of the school four top students contended for the office of Student Body President. Students showed their enthusiasm and concern by signing up to run for each of the four offices. In a very close election Freddie Jones emerged as Student Body President. Carl Jones was selected as Vice President, Michelle Chase became Secretary and Brent Roberts was named Treasurer. These students along with six appointed activities commissioners formed the executive committee. This decision making body was responsible for organizing the monthly student body meetings and processing suggestions and concerns from individuals in the student body.

Under the direction of Ms. Carolyn Materna this very

active group of students won a decided victory last year by establishing a lunch-time snack line. This popular innovation was in operation this year and closely monitored by the student council. A student store consisting of a wide stock of Ansbach signature items was opened on February 2nd. This student-council-directed-project was immediately approved by the Ansbach students.

Two dances, one in early September and one in June are an annual responsibility of this body. The field day in May was another mammoth undertaking for this organization.

Members of the student council are into almost every aspect of student life. The executive committee meets frequently with the administration to coordinate projects. With two students serving on the Curriculum committee, the student council has a large voice in course offerings.

Perhaps this type of involvement signals a new era. An era where student government once more becomes a very important part of high school.



Freddie Jones: President



Carl Jones: V. Pres.



Michelle Chase: Sec.



Brent Roberts: Treasurer

Much of the success of Ansbach's Student Council is due to the commissioners. They act as committee chairmen to organize specific aspects of student life.

(From Left to Right and Top to Bottom): Lynn Canelos the publicity commissioner was responsible for the student council bulletin board as well as promoting a variety of council activities with posters and flyers. Renee Hurley, the Pep Commissioner, coordinated the pep rallies and was responsible for the pep club. As projects commissioner, Tom Levin was responsible for activities such as the student store. Athletic commissioner Merle Rodgers worked with intramurals, sports night and the seasonal sports banquets. Michele Melvin, activities commissioner kept the activities calendar and was responsible for homecoming. The Campus Commissioner, Jennifer Barker, listened to complaints and suggestions from the students.





This is the first time that senior class president Kim Mason has been involved in student council. She feels that the office is challenging and has helped her acquire knowledge and a sense of responsibility. After graduation, Kim plans to return to her native Colorado and pursue college plans to study psychology.



Born in Augsburg, Germany and of Irish descent, senior class treasurer Vincent Swadis is well traveled. He has lived in Virginia and Ireland and further enjoys the travel opportunities here in Europe.

Vincent's interest in drama has extended through the local high school theater club and to the Community Theater Factory.



The Vice-President of the senior class is Misty Davenport. Dedication and working with people make her experience with the student council more enjoyable. After graduation, Misty will return to Tennessee and attend Austin Peay State University.

Senior class secretary Rana Schindler enjoys her role in the student council for the chance it gives her to help the senior class and the school.

Born in Glendale, California, Rana plans on traveling across Europe after graduation and afterwards hopes to attend the University of Maryland in Munich.



John Delmont this year's Junior Class Vice President, has had varied experiences in Student Council both here in Ansbach and in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

John has a distinguished reputation as an athlete at Ansbach, participating in Football, wrestling, and track. Second only to sports, John's favorite hobby is eating.

Jennifer Barker is a talented musician and athlete. She plays the guitar and flute. As a member of the tennis and volleyball team, Jennifer has repeatedly lettered in both sports.

As this year's Junior Class secretary Jennifer continues an interest in student government.



A two and a half year resident of Ansbach, Ben has two more years here. He plans to attend college after graduation.

Ben participates in a variety of sports at Ansbach and has lettered in several. Athletics is one of his favorite interests.



This year's Junior Class treasurer is Bob Watson. Bob, who came from Fort Lewis, Washington before moving to Germany, has lived here for two and a half years. His special interests include science and electrical engineering.



The president of the Sophomore class of 1980-81 is Jay Robinson. Jay is a very easy-going person.

He enjoys sports and was named Freshman Athlete of the Year in 1980. He participated in football, wrestling, and track. Jay intends to continue in sports throughout high school.



Albert Nunez, this year's Sophomore class vice president, is known to most of his friends as Al. He is also popular for his outgoing personality and tough-minded spirit. Al seems to know what he wants out of life and how to get it.

After high school, Al intends to pursue a college education and train for a career as an astronaut.

Regina Ball, this year's Sophomore Class Secretary, likes to be known as Reggie or Gina. She enjoys music and would like to become a professional singer someday.

Reggie spends her spare time recording tapes of her voice for other people.



Brian Dozark, this year's Sophomore Class Treasurer, is a very intelligent and easy-going person. He has many friends and two of his closest are fellow officers Jay and Al.

Brian is also active in sports such as wrestling and golf. This is Brian's second year on the wrestling team.



The Freshman Class has an enthusiastic Vice-President in Dawn Anderson. She joined the Student Council because she would like to "build the treasury" and "help" her class. "Involvement" is something she enjoys.

Dawn is kept busy attending the parties of her many friends and helping the Freshmen prepare for school year activities.



As Freshman Class Treasurer Darcelle Weart has continued a 3 year involvement in school activities at Ansbach.

Darcelle has an avid interest in crafts, athletics, and photography. With a 4.0 average and as a former student-of-the-year she is a well-known and well-liked freshman.

Paula Gribble, the Freshman Class President of 1980-81, has quite a bit of experience in the Student Council. She has been the president of her class for the past four years.

In the course of this activity she has made several friends. Paula enjoys swimming, dancing, and playing basketball.



A pleasant addition to the Freshman Class is Debbie Manning. She is the class secretary.

Debbie has been a cheerleader for the past four years, and is currently the head cheerleader at the Illesheim DYA. Her past experience in cheerleading has prepared her well for her current leadership role.







Born in Oklahoma, Cheryl Hodgkins is this year's 8th grade President. "I have been to a few states, but my favorite state is Minnesota because of the snow," stated Cheryl. She has an avid interest in skiing because of her experiences there. Cheryl also loves the Minnesota wilderness. "I have lived in Minnesota for five years and enjoyed every year there."

Gary Calvert, this year's 8th grade Treasurer, is an avid fan of soccer. "If I could join the soccer team I would, but I'll just wait and join the team next year." Team participation and physical activity are Gary's reasons for liking the sport. "I think it is really important to have team participation especially in a game like soccer," explained Gary.



"I enjoy Germany very much," commented Brian Levin, Vice President for the 8th grade. "The countryside is absolutely beautiful and the people are wonderful." Brian has been in Germany for a year and a half and plans to remain here for an additional five years.



Roller Skating is Marsha Museka's favorite hobby. "It's great fun," exclaimed Marsha, 8th grade Secretary. "I love gliding around. It makes me feel free." Entertainment, excitement and a few bruises from falling come out of Marsha's hobby. "But I don't mind!" she exclaimed.

After High School, Heather Mills, this year's 7th grade V.- Pres., would like to go to school and become an Olympic runner. She likes competition and running is her favorite sport. Her grade school PE teacher suggested that she try running, and she has stayed with it since. "I plan to join the track team when I enter High School," commented Heather.



Kathy Haveman looks forward to becoming a lawyer. Why? "For one reason," laughs Kathy. "MONEY! Also I find an importance in helping people." Kathy says that she hasn't done much toward learning about the profession as of yet, but will in a year or two. Kathy doesn't plan on pursuing any higher field in politics. A lawyer makes a lot of money and it's an influential job to have."

"I like this School," says Ann Page, Treasurer for the 7th grade. "The size helps." Ann enjoys the many programs that are available to the students. Her favorites include Roller Skating Night and Gymnastics.



"Being in Junior High School is a lot better than elementary school because it is so different," stated Michelle Syverson, 7th grade secretary. "I enjoy having six different teachers instead of one and having to walk to each classroom. Even though she enjoys Jr. High School, Michelle, like many young students, counts the days left until High School.





N. Coates, M. Beach, A. Taylor, W. Watson, D. Clayton, T. Martinson, L. Rieves, R. Hoberg, D. Branch, P. Beck, A. Ross, K. Defore, M. Pruitt, L. Holmes, and Mr. Hanerfeld.

## CHORUS

The 1980-81 chorus was headed by Mr. Hanerfeld, who also directs the band. The types of songs the chorus could sing were limited because the group was separated only into altos and sopranos. However, they were able to perform several times this year.

The chorus participated in three Christmas performances in December; two for the school and one later that day. Senior Steve Donnelly said that he thought, "The chorus did a superb job," and many agreed. In the opinion of Darcelle Weart, the highlight of the performance was the classic "Yesterday." Once again, many people voiced agreement.

Mr. Hanerfeld has been a band director for various schools for several years, but this is his first chorus director. He says that the chorus is always looking for new members to increase its capabilities and performance. He enjoys working with the students in this capacity.



Renee (Bottom) preparing for performance. Lorri (Below) is enjoying class.



The N.H.S. (Below) hits the books. Vincent Swadis (Bottom Right) works with a computer.



(Top, l to r) Scott Hardin, Ben Robinson, John Garriott. (Bottom) Patty Samsonov, Jennifer Barker, Michele Melvin

## N.H.S

One of the most important school organizations is the National Honor Society (N.H.S). The N.H.S is an organization which recognizes students who have performed well in school and have shown good character. Membership in N.H.S is noted on school transcripts; therefore college bound students have a better chance for scholarships if they are members of the organization.

Mr. Westhusin, who acts as the advisor of the organization, explained what the qualifications for the inductees are. First, the student's name must be submitted through a faculty member to Mr. Westhusin. Once the name is submitted, the advisor must check for certain facts. The student must have a 3.0 GPA, if they are seniors or juniors; however, sophomores must have a 3.2. Students may have no more than one "D" and no "F's." The candidate must exhibit good character in the school. Community service and good leadership among peers are additional qualifications. Above-average performance in these areas is necessary for the student to be considered for induction.

Before spring induction, the only members of Ansbach's N.H.S were Vincent Swadis (pres.), John Garriott (vice pres.), Ben Robinson (sec.), Jennifer Barker, Scott Hardin, Michele Melvin, and Patty Samsonov.







First row: J. Coley, S. Pullin, A. Hinea, H. Withers, C. DeBose, M. Ward, K. Austin. Second row: C. Branca, R. Wallner, J. Robinson, D. Garriott, B. Clary, J. Pinder. Third row: J. Robinson, M. Wilson, D. Byes, B. Larson, R. Knapp, R. Flores, G. Hoffman, R. Pursely, C. Withers. Fourth row: B. Sousan, A. Pitcock, R. Wagner, M. Parker, T. Hodgkins, B. Levin, O. Davis, M. Snart, K. Austin, F. DeBose, D. Weart, R. Phillips, S. St. Onge, D. Anderson, D. Rush, J. Garriott.

## A YEAR OF TRANSITION

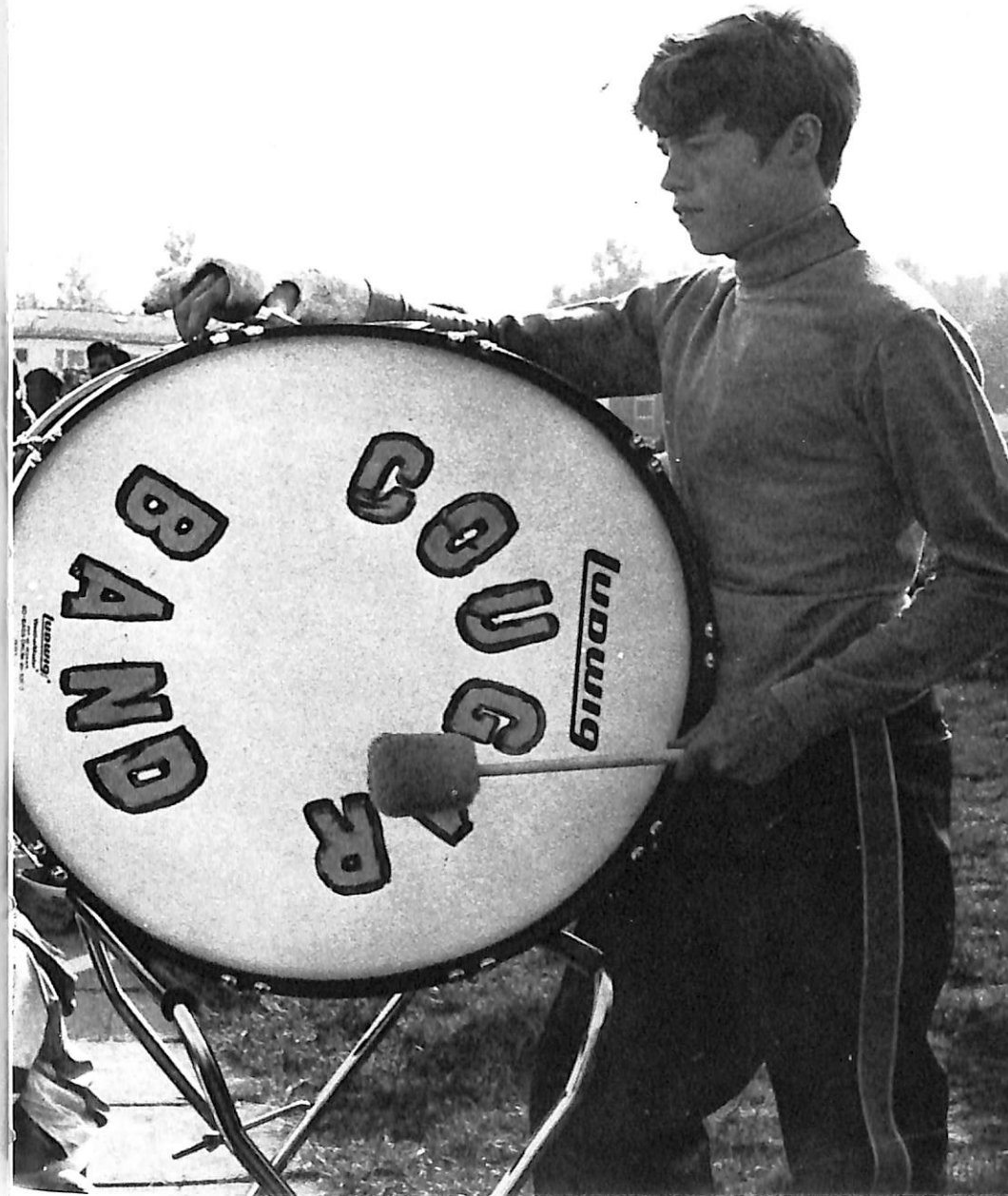
A complete new band year began under the direction of Mr. Ed Hanerfeld. With his personal touch the sound of the band improved immensely. He showed his concern for the band by providing private lessons during the lunch hour to help students improve their musical skills.

Because of the unbalance of instruments, the band had to compensate for some missing sounds. Tuba, saxophone, and baritone players were needed to balance that

sound, and many students switched from their original instruments.

The band participated in various pep rallies and performed in community and school concerts. Cougar spirit was boosted at football games with the tuneful accompaniment of the band. The organization's repertoire ranged from *West Side Story* to *Meteorock*.

Overall, the transition of music instructors went rather smoothly.



Robert Wagner (Left) and Mr. Hanerfeld (T. Rt.) P. 120 support the football team. Rudy Flores (Top) flashes a smile and Robert Phillips (T. Lt.) P. 120 concentrates on his playing.



Susan (Below) expresses happiness while mascot Tenly (Rt.) shows her spirit. Kelly (T. Rt.) shivers in the cold and Jan (C. Rt.) struts her stuff.



## SPIRIT!

Cheerleaders are an important part of any high school. They support the teams by representing the spirit of the school. Cheerleaders play an important role at the games by involving spectators in chants and rousing cheers to encourage the team.

The 6 cheerleaders were chosen by teachers and administrators out of 15 candidates. They were judged on gymnastic and cheering ability, personality, and grade point average.

There were originally 6 cheerleaders and two alternates. A captain and co-captain were elected by the other cheerleaders. The alternates attended practice and cheered at some of the games. Being a cheerleader allows one to represent the school, travel, and meet new people. This year the cheerleaders went to all home football games and several away games. They also participated at the basketball games and wrestling meets.



*l to r:* Susan Heffington, Teri Maifeld, Jan Pinder, Kelly Parker, Terry Palmer and Sharon Chase.



(Bottom) *l to r:* R. Hurley, L. Canelos, A. Canelos, M. Canelos, K. Leighton, R. Bavis, D. Weart. (Center) E. Brookshire, K. Mason, A. Seiffermann, S. Stephenson, R. Schindler, M. Melvin. (Top) R. Ball, S. Hardin, V. Swadis, B. Swadis, T. Levin.

## DRAMA CLUB

Under the direction of Ms. Emily Van Sweden, the Drama Club was set up to teach its members the fundamentals of acting.

In March, each member was able to perform in the Drama Festival at Wurzburg. The twenty students were required to select a reading from a one act play, a duet, or a solo. Since the trip took three days, each member spent his free time with a family in the area who had agreed to sponsor our students.



(Far Left) Rana Schindler receives some assistance with her script. Sissy Stephenson (Above) emotes, while Rana and Tom Levin practice their lines. Scott Hardin (Left) speaks on cue.



# TALES

"We try to keep in mind that the school paper is exemplary of what the school stands for," stated Mr. John Kessel, the journalism instructor. The school newspaper, which began publication at the start of second semester, is designed to tell news of organizations; feature individuals and special events; and also show a certain sense of humor. It is intended to exhibit a growing sense of public awareness and responsibility in the school and community.

The *COUGAR TALES* formerly *THE ORACLE* staff consisted of seven members; Sissy Stephenson, editor; Brent Roberts, Tom Levin, Lynn Canelos, Elizabeth Brookshire, and Brendan Swadis. These students were required to have better than average grades, be responsible, and have some typing ability. They must have also been willing to work extra hours.

During the first semester of the class, publication was not stressed. Instead, the class spent their time learning to mimeograph, reconcile columns, and write quality articles.

Difficulties arose when supplies and equipment could not be found. It was ordered and if a deadline was to be met before the supplies arrived, a sacrifice was made. Finding free time during the day also posed a problem.



*l to r: (Bottom) R. Hurley, S. Stephenson, L. Canelos, E. Brookshire, (Top) B. Swadis, B. Roberts, T. Levin, Mr. Kessel.*



*(Above Left) Tom Levin demonstrates layout. (Above Right) Liz, Brent, and Tom practice on the mimeo machine. (Left) Mr. Kessel explains procedure.*



*(Right) Darcelle works at the Christmas Dance. (Below) Rushing to meet the deadline. (Lower Right) Yearbook staff works diligently before the Pancake Feed.*



*l to r: (Top) Regina Ball, Renee Hurley, Sissy Stephenson, Consuelo Branca, Michele Melvin. (Bottom) John Monroe, Marina Canelos, Christine Withers, Darcelle Weart, Steve Donnelly.*

# ONOLDIA

Deadlines, dollars, and determination become focal points for the *Onoldia* yearbook staff. Each member is responsible for certain pages within a specific time period. Extra time is also important to meet a deadline, therefore, the members of the staff can often be found in the school until 5:30 p.m. or even 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Cay Myers, the sponsor for the book, states that the *Onoldia* is at a "disadvantage" because it is "located overseas" and must "deal with" an American company. This causes the deadlines to come earlier and the supplies difficult to get. Another problem comes from the inexperience of the staff members.

A lot is required of the staff members. For instance, a person must have a high B or A grade average in English. The person must also be responsible enough to meet the deadlines. Michele Melvin stated that yearbook can be "very fun and interesting, if you're willing to accept responsibility!"

This year the yearbook will cost approximately \$8,000 to produce. This means the staff must raise money. Various means are used to do this. An assembly was presented to promote the yearbook in which there were skits showing the advancement of entertainment. Hot dogs, cokes, and gum were sold at the football games, and a Christmas dance was sponsored by the yearbook staff on December 13, 1980.

Combined, this produces a hectic schedule and a large amount of pressure for the staff. Good things do come of this, however, because a special affection is felt among the staff while a good annual is produced for everyone to enjoy.



# RCY

Red Cross Youth is an organization of volunteer youths interested in health, safety, and helping people. The Red Cross Youth has joined with Teen Involvement and consists mainly of Junior High School students. It is intended to educate all youths about drugs, fire, and poison prevention as well as health and safety rules.

So far, these involved teens have helped with the safety cross walk patrols, started a clown corps, made Easter baskets for Nurnberg hospital patients, and cared for the flags in front of the school building.

The R.C.Y. — Teen involvement organization is purely voluntary. Students join because, "the kids love to have fun and help," commented Mrs. Salchert. Most of them join to earn Red Cross points which they can accrue for college entrance and perhaps certain jobs.



*l to r:* (Bottom) L. Meiners, B. Levin, R. Clark, A. Page, G. Calvert. (Center) S. Goody, L. Hogan, A. Delmont, G. Jackson, D. Motley, R. Haidul. (Top) S. Campbell, T. Martinson, C. Byrd, D. Cowles, R. Wagner.



*(Above Left)* Deidre Motley helps students across the street. *(Top Right)* Max demonstrates special make-up techniques on Leon Meiners. *Ms. Salchert (Left Group Picture) and Mr. Lewinski (Right, Group) sponsor the organization.*



# SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?



By selling popcorn and hot dogs at football games, and pretzels every Tuesday and Thursday, the members of the German Club have been earning money to help finance a variety of fun and educational trips. The *Munchen Oktoberfest*, a *Volksmarch* in the German Countryside and a ski trip to Austria were both educational and enjoyable for the members of the club.

Mr. Micelli, the sponsor of the club, told the philosophy of the club and how he became its sponsor. "To intermix with the German culture and teach the members ways and customs of their host country, are the two biggest reasons" he developed the club. "When the kids expressed an interest, I (Mr. Micelli) quickly volunteered."

The German Club meets weekly. "If the students keep attending the meeting regularly and their ideas are plentiful, the German Club will always be an active organization," commented Mr. Micelli.



*(Bottom)* *l to r:* C. Withers, L. Canelos, R. Ball, R. Hurley, T. Levin, A. Canelos, M. Canelos, H. Withers, M. Labovich. *(Center)* S. Swann, N. Nunez, C. Haveman, B. Young, Z. A. Adams, J. Robinson, S. McAda, M. Labovich. *(Top)* T. Withers, T. Ovnice, S. Edwards, J. Stauffenberg, C. Olive, C. Johnson, M. Ward, Mr. Miceli.



*(Left)* Tom Levin and Regina Ball assemble with other students for weekly meeting. *(Above)* Christina Johnson purchases pretzels.





# STUDENT LIFE

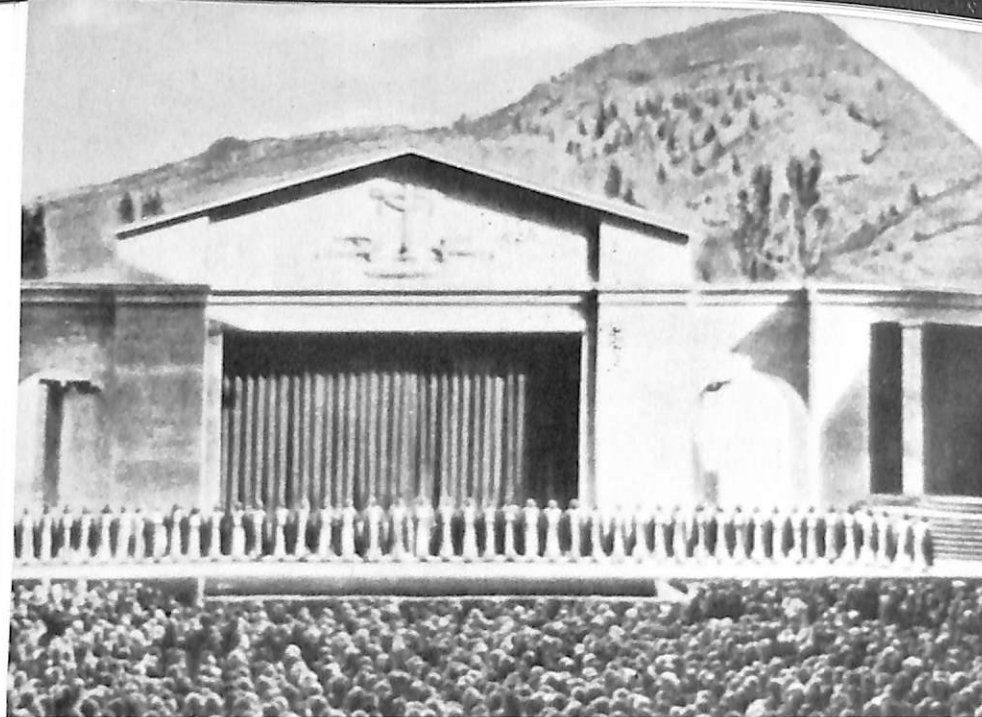
Hundreds of years ago, most countries were governed by a monarchy. A monarchy is arranged in a power pyramid, the most powerful person at the top, descending to the least powerful.

The peasants at the bottom of the pyramid, lived the roughest lives and worked hard. They had to grow their own food and raise their own livestock. Their lives bore no resemblance to those above them, but somehow they found happiness despite their poverty.

The peasants may have stood low on the pyramid, but still, on rare occasions, could present their ideas to the king. This had to be done nonrebelliously; however, that did not discourage them from making the best of their opportunities.







(Upper Left) the Playhouse in Operammergau. (Upper Right) a typical store window during Fasching. (Lower Left) the weekly market in the castle square. (Lower Right) the wooden bridge across from Hindenburg. (Page 131) a view at the Herrieder Tor in downtown Ansbach.



## das leben in deutschland

Living in Germany can be a very pleasant experience, or extremely wearisome — depending on the attitude of the visitor and his willingness to accept minor changes in culture.

Americans living in Germany find advantages and disadvantages in their environment. Entertainment for teenagers is limited. There aren't any drive-in movies or restaurants, or even places to just "hang out" like Taco Bell or Shakey's. Many shows on television and AFN radio are reruns and outdated.

Living in a foreign country, language barriers also often arise. It is difficult for many to communicate in German.

The advantages, however, certainly outweigh the disadvantages. A whole, new, and different culture may be observed. New Year's with its colorful fireworks and *Fasching* with its wild parties are only a few of the unique German celebrations. During the Christmas season, shopping can be done at *Christkindlemarkets*. They are especially famous for their Christmas ornaments, prune figures, *lebkuchen*, and *glueh-wine*.

Another advantage is the traveling opportunities that are available. Visiting Oberammergau, famous for its Passion Play held every ten years, can be an unforgettable experience. Medieval castles with their historical roots are a delight for the transient in Europe.

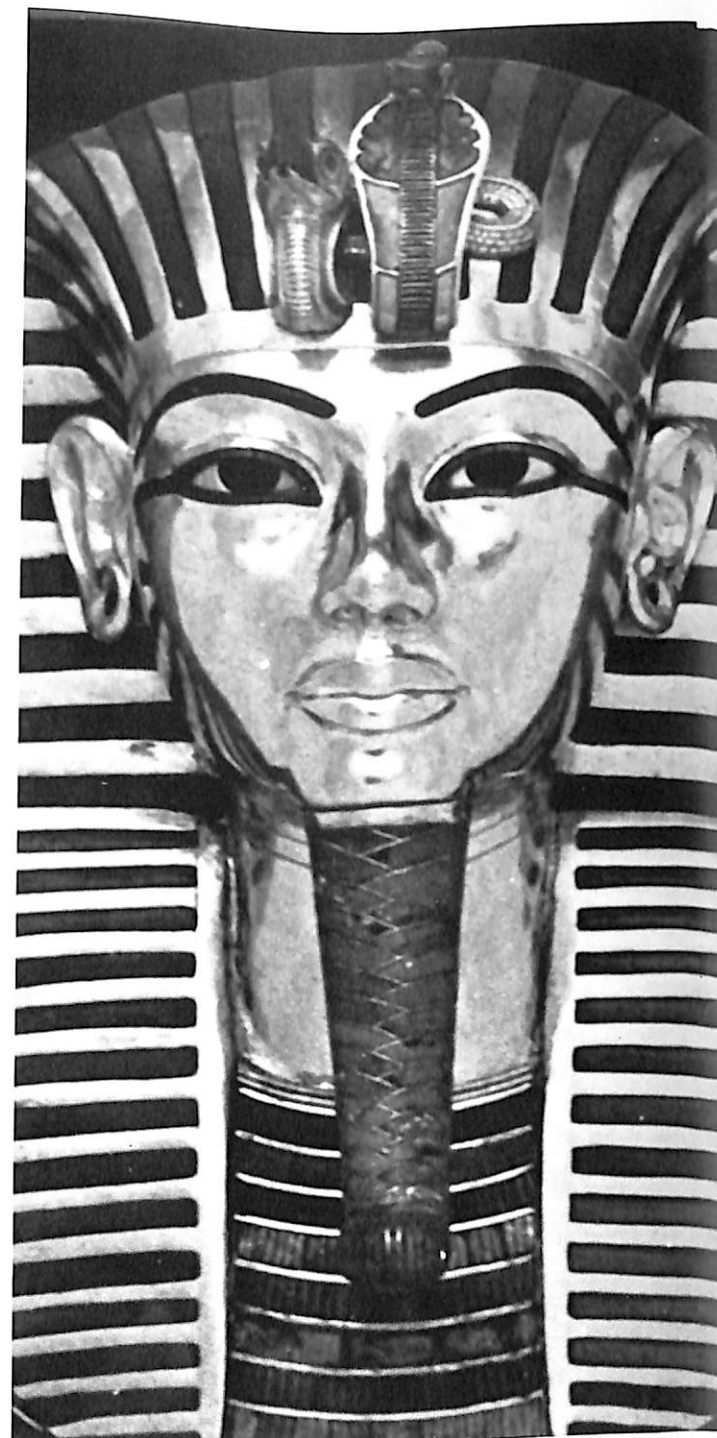
For a diversion, over the weekend, *volksmarches* always come in handy. If rain or shine, volksmarches are always enjoyable — especially with a *bratwurst* and beer at the finish.

Make your stay in Germany exciting and agreeable. Reach out!





(Top Left) Working with electrical fixtures. (Bottom Left) Students watch as packages are being separated on conveyor belts. (Right) King Tut. Opposite Page (Top Left) Herr Leder explains services of the postal system. (Top Right) Weight and cancelling machines are being examined by a few interested onlookers. (Bottom Left) The German-American Student Exchange visit to Heilsbronn Realshule. (Bottom Right) Volksmarchers take a break from an activity in Nuernburg.



## tripping out

One of the many advantages of the 1980-81 school year was the chance to participate in a wide range of field trips that were offered as part of classroom study or for obtaining the status of a "High Achiever."

One of the trips included was a trip to the King Tut Exhibit in Munich. The "High Achievers", those who received a 3.5 average or more for the first quarter, participated in the event as well as Miss Pillegi's art classes and Miss Van Sweden's Humanities class. After a few hours of studying the exhibit, the students were allowed to venture out on their own and enjoy the sights of the city. Freshman Kim Stephenson commented, "It was a great opportunity to learn about history and have fun, too!"

Mr. Miceli's German classes also had the chance to visit some of the cultural attractions of Germany. His German I classes were able to attend the *Deutsche BundesPost*, or German Post office, and learn about how the postal and communications system is operated in the city. An appetizing lunch of *Schnitzel* was later served in the employee lunch room.

All of the German classes in the school visited the *Kristkindlemarkt* for the day, and were given a full day of shopping or just sightseeing. The trip, which was to be one of study, proved to be a great success for everybody, and the worksheet that had to be turned in the next day was forgotten by everyone!



## night music

— The first Dance of the year was the Back-to-School Dance that was held on September 13th. The Student-Council-sponsored dance was a success due to the relaxed atmosphere. "When there is no strict dress code," remarked John Monroe, "everything is more relaxed, which allows for more fun."

— On October 25th, the student council sponsored a second dance — the Homecoming. This was one of the biggest dances of the year, second only to the annual Prom. Held at the *Hermanshoff*, the formal dance made dinner available to the couples.

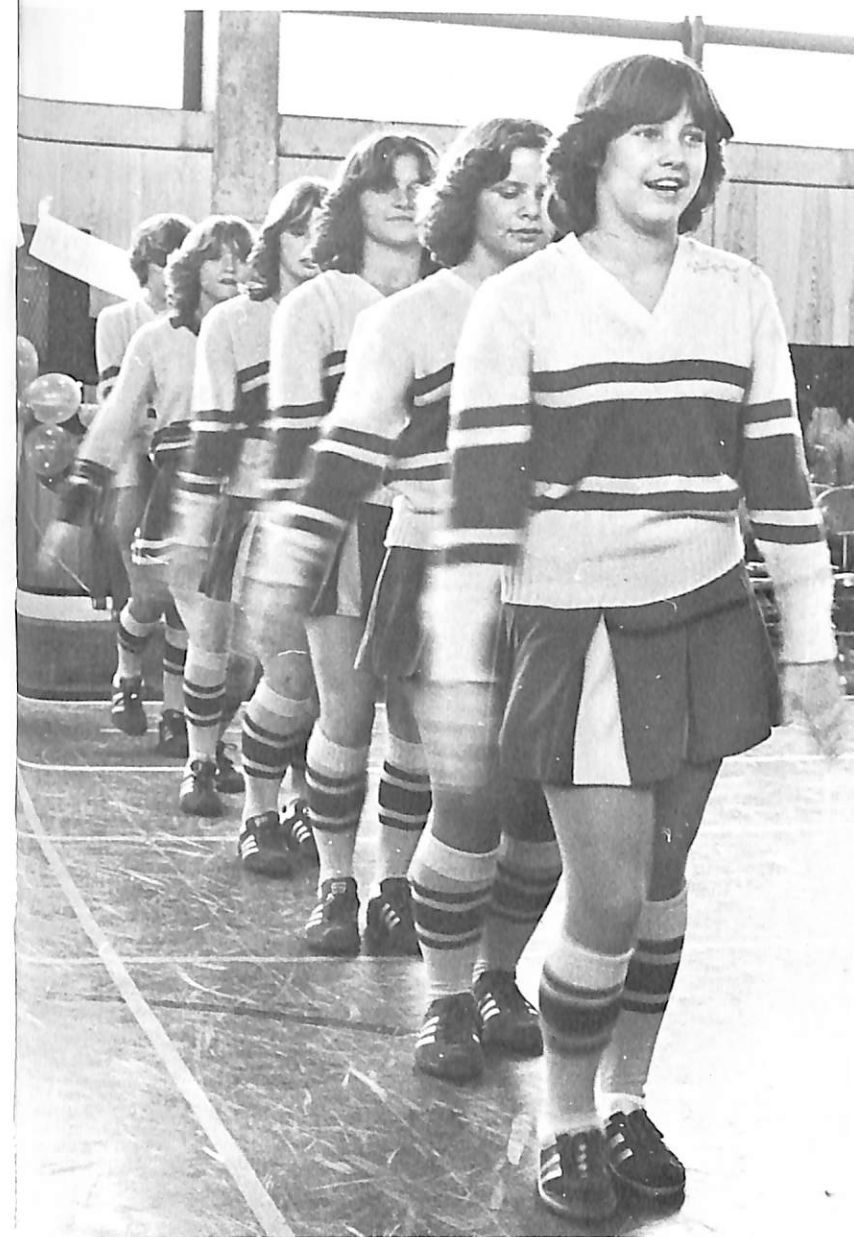
— On November 22nd the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance was held at the high school gymnasium. The junior class which sponsored this dance, encouraged the students to take advantage of the informal dress code, and even dress in country-western style.

— The yearbook class held a Christmas Dance at the Katterbach Officer's Club on December 21st. Like the homecoming, there was a chance for students to purchase dinner; this time pizza.

— In April and May, the freshman and sophomore classes were each responsible for a dance and the junior class sponsored the finale of the dances — the Prom - on May 2nd.



Jennifer and Pedro (Above) share a dance. James and Bob (Top Right) are crowned stocking sweethearts, along with Brigitte Bonn. Nancy and John (Right) take a break.



## assembling

Pep rallies and assemblies provide a needed change from routine and offer students a chance to assemble as classes.

— Three seasonal pep rallies were held this past year to honor athletes who participated in fall, winter, and spring sports.

— The September rally was the background for election speeches from candidates for both student council and class offices.

— A fall assembly was held by Spanish-Americans from the local community to honor their Heritage Week.

— An early winter assembly was sponsored by the yearbook to promote sales of the book.

— A Christmas Concert and assembly was presented by the music department at Ansbach High School. Current hits and classical favorites were a part of the program.

— A spring awards assembly honored outstanding students in 1981.





# dangling for the dollars

There comes a time when people get tired of being financially dependent on their parents and become determined to get a job. They soon find that part-time work is hard to come by; especially in the Ansbach area.

The ratio of available jobs to ready workers is extremely unbalanced. Unless a person speaks German, he is limited to jobs on the military kasernes. Here he must compete with numerous others seeking unskilled jobs.

In searching for jobs, military dependents normally work through CPO. As students, they will be hired under *Student Hire*. This program has many disadvantages. The pay is only \$2.15 an hour and the maximum work load is 16 hours a week — definitely not the route to follow for big bucks!

Junior Tom Levin works at the Nursery and Senior Brett Halladay works at the Hindenburg Library under *Student Hire*. Tom finds it "frustrating, but better than nothing!"

Many students have found employment as baggers at the Commissary, working for tips. On a good day they can earn up to \$40.00. Freshman Lena MulCahy says, "Bagging is hard but brings in good money."

Jobs are also available in the Snack Bars and Officers' Club. Senior Carl Jones works at the Katterbach Snack Bar and Senior Renee Hoberg waitresses at the Katterbach O.C. These jobs are not only a source of money but also a way of meeting new people.

Regardless of how it is come by, extra money is always welcome and spent much faster than it is earned!



Frank Tackett, paper boy, displays a *Stars and Stripes* Pg. 136 (Top). ZA Adams, Nancy Nunez, and Joy Robinson take a break from work at the Commissary, Pg. 136 (Bottom). Robin Orthober helps Kevin Jones at the Western Shop, Pg. 137 (Top). Renee Hoberg busy at work, Pg. 137 (Bottom Left). Brett Halladay files at the Library, Pg. 137 (Bottom Right).





Kevin Jones strolls back from the PX, Pg. 138 (Top). Sean DePasquale plays pool with Joe Hunter at the Rec Center, Pg. 138 Middle). Misty Davenport and Brett Halladay study at the library, Pg. 138 (Bottom). George Huffmann practices guitar, Pg. 139 (Top). Patty Beck pauses while skating outdoors, Pg. 139 (Left); and Ronnie Purseley snaps a shot Pg. 139 (Right).



## that's entertainment!

"Ah, there's nothing to do!" Anyone exclaiming that obviously hasn't looked around. The Ansbach area has a wealth of recreation available to everyone.

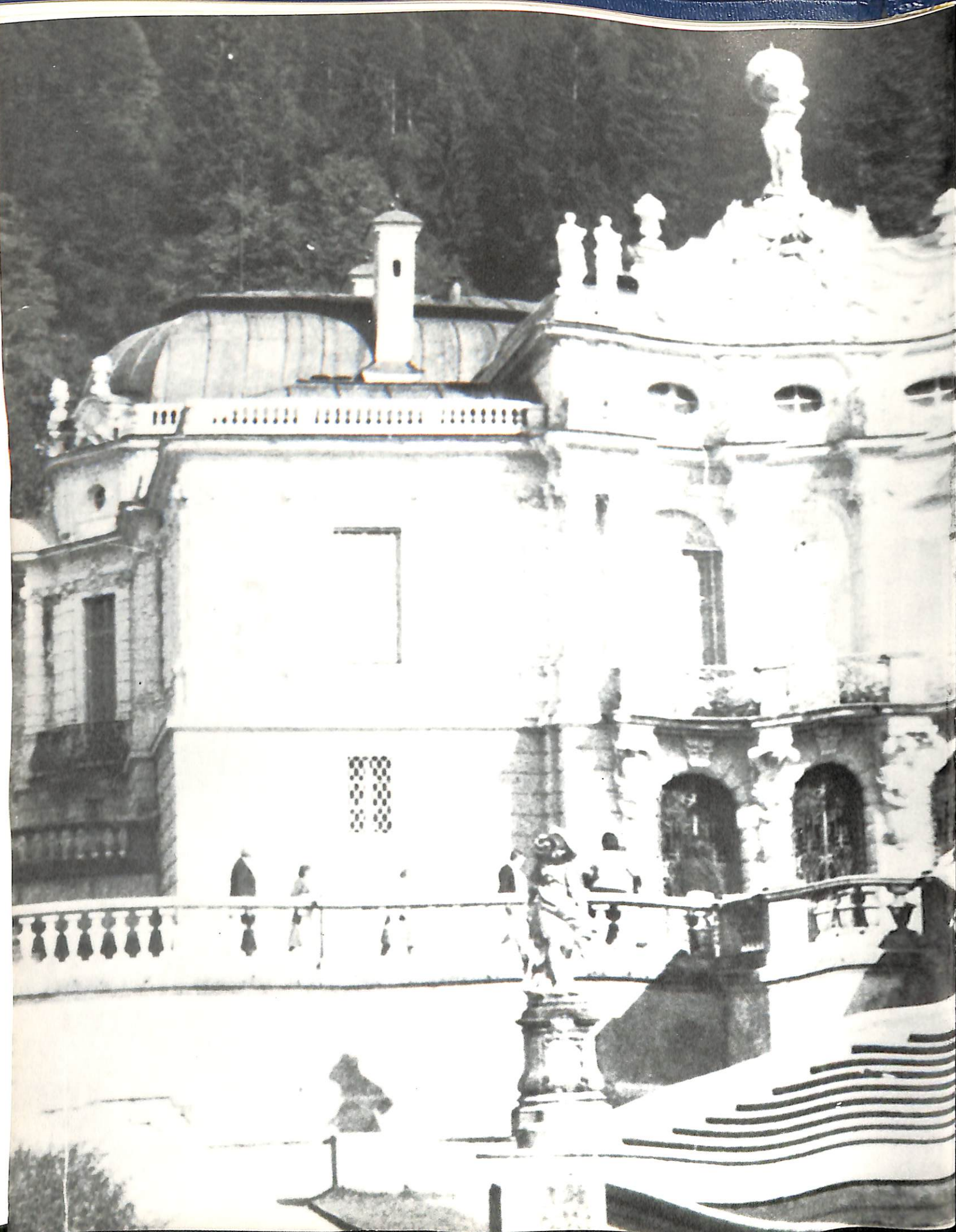
For those who enjoy physical activity, there are many options. The Gyms are open to the public to work out, play basketball, and keep fit. Other choices are rollerskating, biking, and, during the winter, ice-skating and skiing. Sport equipment can be rented from Bleidorn for a nominal fee.

Dependents can take advantage of the many opportunities at the local DYA. Various classes and dances are frequently offered. The costs are reasonable and the benefits well worth the price.

The scope of available activities broadens considerably if one is willing to put out some money. There are Bowling Centers, concerts, and trips. The military movie theaters offer films nightly for approximately \$1.50. A good meal can be purchased for as little as 8 DM at the numerous discos and restaurants in Ansbach and surrounding area.

Germany has so much to offer; new foods, new places and totally new experiences. Wander through an open-air market; browse through some shops; savor a hot bratwurst and meet some new people. There's so much to do — just give it a try!





## Senior Directory

### L

**LOBER, Klaus;** Ansbach, Germany  
Soccer 3, 4.

### M

**MASON, Kim;** Frankfurt, Germany  
Basketball Manager 3, 4; Drama Club 4;  
Student Council 4; Class President 4.

**McLENDON, Monika;** Frankfurt, Germany

**MELVIN, Michelle;** Takoma Park, Maryland  
Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 4; Student  
Council 3, 4; Activities Commissioner 4;  
German Club 3; PTSA 3, 4; Drama Club 4;  
Wrestling Manager 3; Newspaper 4; NHS 3,  
4.

**MULCAHY, Dwight;** Fort Worth, Texas  
Track 1, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Basketball  
1, 4; Computer Club President 3; Award for  
Best Computer Student 3.

### O

**ORTHOBER, Neil**

**ORTHOBER, Robin**

BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2; All  
Conference, All Tournament 3; MVP 3.

### P

**PALMER, Pamela;** Fort Knox, Kentucky  
Cheerleader 2, 3.

**PENA, Jessica**

### R

**REESE, Teresa;** Salina, Kansas

### S

**ROBISON, Joey;** Pulaski, Tennessee

Football 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Basketball 4; Stu-  
dent Council 3.

**RODGERS, Merle;** Enid, Oklahoma

Track 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;  
All Conference 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

**SALT, Pamela;** Fort Campbell, Kentucky

**SAMSONOV, Patty;** Wurzburg, Germany

JV Tennis 1; V Tennis 2; Newspaper 3; Class  
Secretary 3; NHS 3, 4.

**SCHINDLER, Rana;** Glendale, California

Pep Club 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Surfing 1, 2;  
Volleyball 2; Basketball Manager 3; Class  
Secretary 4.

**SEIFERT, Monique;** London, England

Band 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

**SWADIS, Vincent;** Augsburg, Germany

Wrestling 2; Football Manager 3; Yearbook  
3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Class  
Treasurer 4.

### T

**TURNER, Tammy;** Florence, South Carolina

Homecoming Attendant 4.

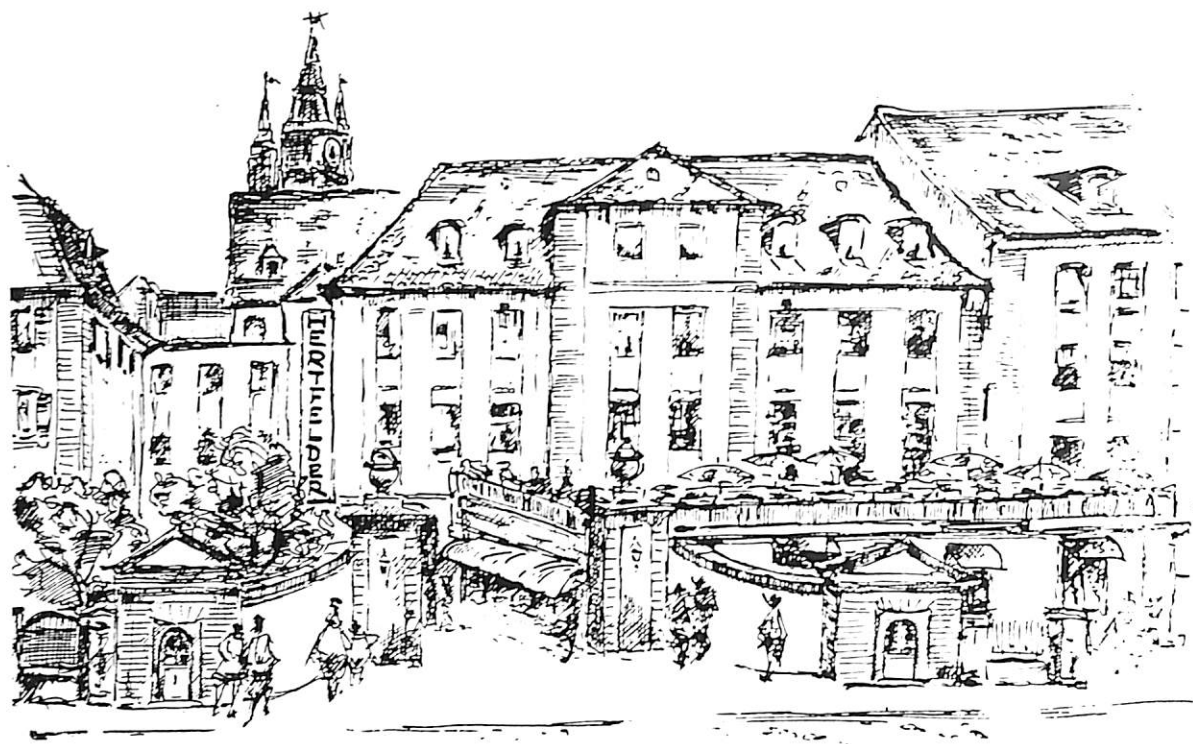
### W

**WILLIAMS, Regina;** Darmstadt, Germany

**ZUPANCIC, Anthony;** Duluth, Minnesota

Football 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer 2; V Soccer 3, 4;  
V Wrestling 4; Drama Club 3, 4.



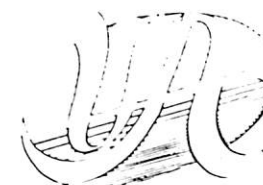


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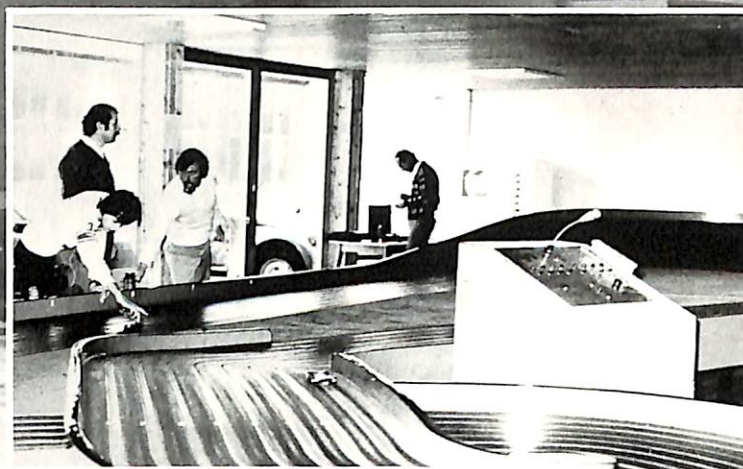
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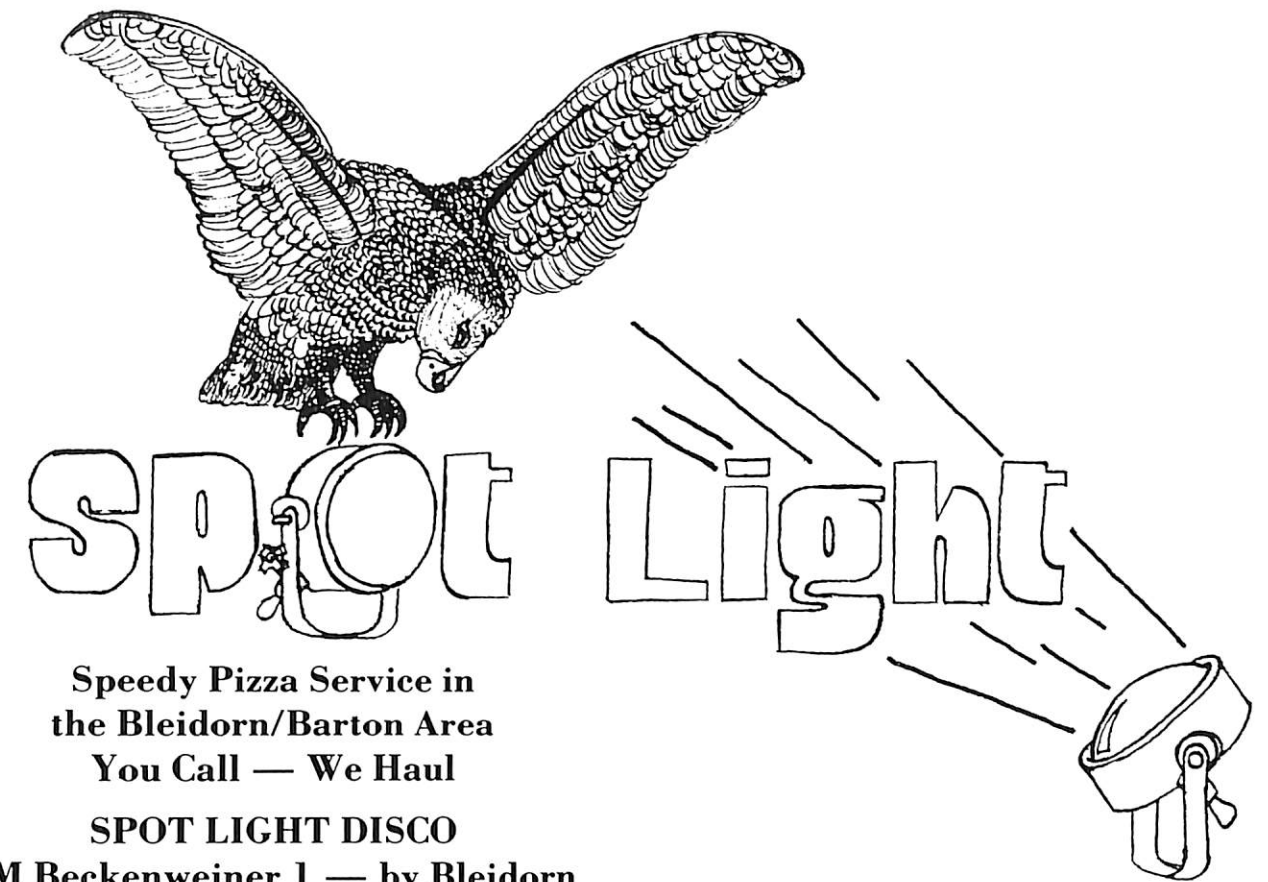
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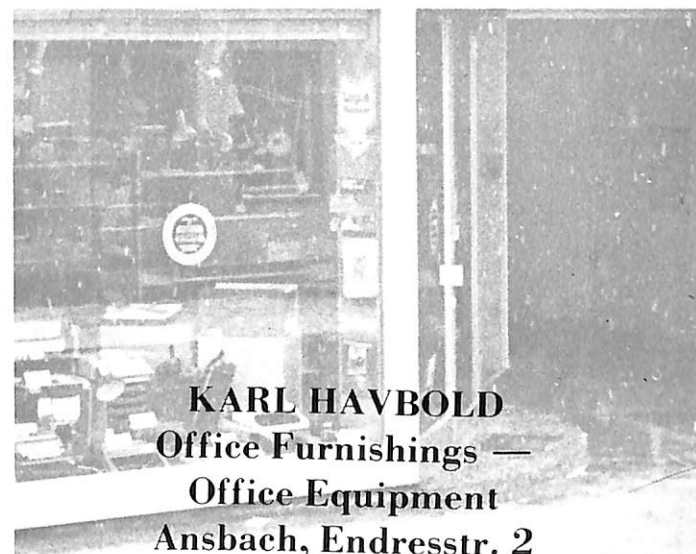
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